FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

BATTLEFRONTS. American troops joined their comrades-at-arms on world battlefronts in increasing numbers this week, as soldiers of many nations, fought, bled and died in gigantic struggles for supremacy—and existence.

The headlines, each morning, were the same: In Russia, the Germans threw everything their diabolical military machine had up its armored sleeve at the bloody, "back-to-the-wall" Russians, but it wasn't enough. Stalingrad still stood this week, a monument to Russian courage and tenacity, as factories turning out tanks and guns which had to be moved only a few miles to be placed in the hand of Red Army troops, fighting shoulder to shoulder with their civilians brothers, uncles, cousins and fathers, just outside the gates of the beleaguered city. One million men were locked in the death-struggle with the invading Germans fighting time and the Russian winter as well as Red Army men who preferred to die rather than step backward.

In London, W. Averell Harriman, special lend-lease minister to London, said "the Russians are determined to fight to the finish . . . along with their own resources if need be. But they will fight on with even more strength and courage if we give effective aid."

On the Pacific front, General MacArthur's headquarters reported Allied forces have kept the Japanese thrust toward Port Moresby bottled in the towering Owen Stanley Mountains while allied aircraft swept the seas surrounding the island bombing enemy supply ships. Japanese bombers continued to attack U. S. forces in the Solomon Islands, and the enemy has reinforced and supplied Japanese troops in the interior of the island of Guadalcanal where U. S. marines are mopping up.

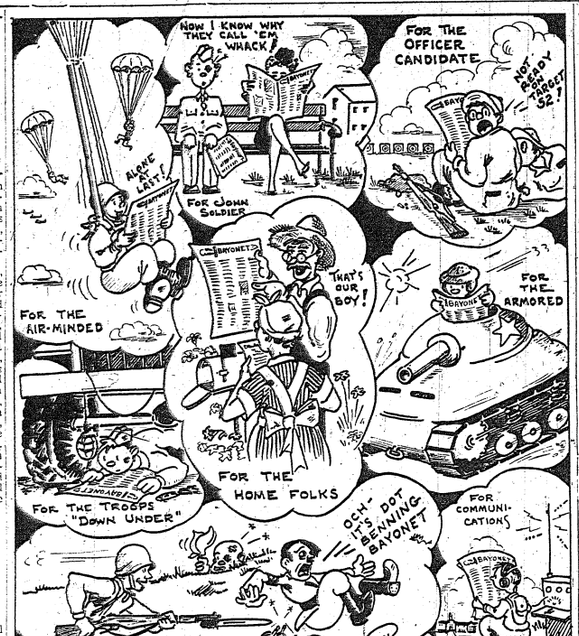
Japan was having trouble in southeast China where revitalized Chinese troops are driving the Jap invader slowly back, retaking important towns and at least two potentially-powerful future Allied air bases which might be used for attacks on Japan. There was speculation that the Jap was withdrawing to concentrate elsewhere—maybe on the Siberian border in preparation for an attack on embattled Russia. American fliers on the West Coast were interested in reports from the Western Defense Command in San Francisco that a possible Jap sub-based seaplane had flown over southern Oregon and dropped incendiary bombs to start forest fires.

Elsewhere, troops of all nations "sat around" on powder kegs waiting for the sparks to touch off the works. In Egypt, Germany's Rommell and Britian's Eighth Army were squared off like boxers in a huge ring, waiting for an opening to deliver a knock-out blow. The fight looked pretty even, especially because the strengthened Allies have just driven back an attack by Rommell's forces. A light British force made a surprise attack on Germin-held Tobruk in Libya this week, inflicting damage and casualties before withdrawing.

In another Middle Eastern theater, British forces launched renewed attacks on Vichy-dominated Madagascar island, located dangerously near convoy routes to Allied Middle Eastern bases.

U. S. Army headquarters in London reported American flying fortresses and medium bombers successfully bombed the Schiedam shipyards at Rotterdam, railway yards at Utrecht, an airframe factory and the St. Omer Airdrome in Nazi-occupied France. Damage to intercepting

See THRU—Page 2



'Break Through' Regiment Is Here

Tennessee Vets Demonstration Unit At Post

117th Infantry Replaces 151st For Instruction

By ST. SGT. STEWART W. SMITH

That new regimental insignia bearing the words, "Break Through" seen on the uniforms of many officers and men at Ft. Benning during the past week, belongs to the 117th Infantry, a new member of The Infantry School family. The veteran Tennessee National Guard regiment arrived at the post Sunday from Ft. Jackson, S. C., to take over the duties of the 151st Infantry as school demonstration troops.

The regiment is part of the 30th Division and was stationed at Ft. Jackson since called to active duty two years ago yesterday. It is commanded by Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, veteran Army officer, a military specialist in research and development, formerly on the staff of the Chief of Infantry in Washington.

Brigadier General Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant, and Colonel Henry P. Perrine, Infantry School executive officer, personally welcomed Colonel Schlieker and his regiment to Ft. Benning this week as the new outfit moved into its barracks on the Main Post, those formerly occupied by the 151st Infantry.

LONG HISTORY

The 117th brings a long and revered history of glory and action, and also a great athletic record which seems destined to give the present sports champions of Ft. Benning a real challenge.

Colonel Schlieker's regiment received two new trophies during the past two weeks for new championships won at Ft. Jackson where they held sway in almost every sport. Their latest victories were in swimming and boxing, while the 117th's diamond squad has retired after clinching the 30th Division baseball crown in impressive manner. Now the regiment is looking around for new fields to conquer and already is inquiring as to the football field hereabouts.

The regimental crest is blue for Infantry. The chevron rompu represents the "Breaking Through" of the Hindenburg line during the World War, and the

See TENNESSEE—Page 2

Harpo Marx, Hollywood Follies Due at Benning September 21-24



Harpo "Marx" the Spot

"Shame, oh shame," says Harpo Marx, famed silent partner of the Marx Brothers comedy team. "Didn't somebody teach this bird the school solution for the disposal of cigar butts?" Harpo will be at Fort Benning September 21 through 24 to entertain the soldiers. He is travelling for the USO-Camp Shows.

Star Comedian Drops Mum Role In Post Appearance

All right, boys, get out your housewives, sew on your buttons firmly and reinforce your seams. For button popping, seam-splitting laughter is on the way to Fort Benning. Harpo (Arthur) Marx, the mum member of the famed comedy team, the Marx Brothers, will be at Fort Benning for four days, September 21-24 with the Hollywood Follies, USO camp now.

Harpo is a master of pantomime, a wizard of the harp, and as a student of his brother Chico has learned to make the piano say the things that never pass his lips on the screen. And speaking of his dummy roles in pictures, when he comes to Benning he will step out of his traditional silent role and put Long John Silver's parrot in the shade for verbosity. He and the members of the cast will be greeted personally by Benning troops.

ABOUT HOLLYWOOD FOLLIES

"Hollywood Follies" is the new United Service Organizations-Camp Shows, Inc. Little can be said about Harpo that has not been said before, but something can be said about "Hollywood Follies". It is a show that originated in Hollywood and contains stars from all walks of the stage, screen and night-club circuit.

The first fall unit of the USO-Camp Shows to hit "America's Most Colorful Post" will feature Frank Gaby, Paul Gerrits, the Carr Brothers, Rae and Rudells, Rolly and Verna Pickert, the 16 Fanchonette Dancing Girls and, of course, one of the world's finest pantomimists, Harpo Marx.

"Hollywood Follies" breezes along on a beam of mirth and music. It's screamlined, up-to-the-minute revue boasting a cast that is tops.

Frank Gaby is a comedy ventriloquist that has played in many Broadway shows and in Universal pictures. Paul Gerrits does the "emceeing" and is well known to the theatre-goers of New York. He has been featured in Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities" and has played the Radio City Music Hall every year for five years.

FAMOUS COMICS

The Carr Brothers are internationally famous comics that were booked direct from Radio City Music Hall. Rae and Rudells are three people who do a sensationally clever and funny trampoline act.

Rolly and Verna Pickert are a team that has played Broadway in "Babes in Arms" and "On Your Toes" in St. Louis. Famed for their difficult and intricate stilt dance, the Pickerts are well known at such top nightclubs as New York's Versailles.

To finish off the cast in a fine fashion, there are the 16 Fanchonette Dancing Girls, beauties from all parts of the country, who will delight the audience with their unusual and effective dance routines.

"Hollywood Follies" will play in the Alabama area of Fort Ben-

See HARPO—Page 2

Cosmopolitan Benning Is Crossroads Of Army

America and Her Allies Prepare to Defeat Axis

As Times Square is the crossroads of the world, so is Fort Benning the crossroads of all Army folk.

It is a recognized fact among the Army and their wives that "if you stay at Fort Benning long enough you'll see everybody you know in the service." Certainly Webster's definition of cosmopolitan as "belonging to all the world, not restricted to any locality," fits Fort Benning as a glove fits a hand.

Carried across the pine-covered plains of the reservation by the hot Georgia breezes are the drawl of the Southerner, the nasal twang of the New England Yankee, the unmistakable "Brooklynese", the flat tones of the mid-Westerner and as often as not a Scotch burr on a Scandinavian accent.

For men of Fort Benning are not just from one section of the South or the North or the East. They come from the 48 states, from Alaska, from the South American nations, from Mexico, from Hawaii.

POST A MAGNET

And as often as one trainload of officers and men arrives, another leaves taking soldiers back to those 48 states, to Alaska—and to Hawaii. One great magnet attracting so many different men to Fort Benning during the course of a year is the huge Infantry School, training ground for America's infantry officers and infantry warfare.

Here every rank of American infantryman from general to private spends gruelling weeks taking courses taught by competent instructors with acres and acres of rolling terrain as classrooms. Hundreds of officers and enlisted men arrive every week for the courses and as many are graduated during a week.

For this reason much of the population of Fort Benning is ever-fluctuating so that the stay of thousands of men ordered to the post is short.

However, a soldier from the shores of Puget Sound in the distant state of Washington or from the foothills of the Adirondacks in upstate New York hasn't far to look for a "buddy" from Washington or New York.

Sign State Register

Listed at Service Club No. 1 on the post proper are hundreds of Fort Benning men and the states from which they are. Started as an idea by Miss Ivy Randall, senior hostess, the plan of hanging registers on the walls of the Service Club for men of all states to sign was an immediate success. Every state is now represented with the most men coming from New York State, Pennsylvania and other northern states. Several men have already located former friends at Fort Benning through discovering their names

See COSMOPOLITAN—Page 2

26 Canadians Awarded Wings

Twenty enlisted men and six officers of the Canadian army proudly wore the wings of parachute troops Friday afternoon after completing the rigorous four weeks course of the parachute school at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The course came to its climax when they bailed out of a large transport plane one upon the heels of another for their fifth and qualifying jump.

Once each day this week they have made that jump, but Friday's jump was the one that really counted, the one which gave them those silver wings which each parachutist knows are gained only after going through the most intensive kind of training.

Friday night the Canadians left for Ottawa where they will go first and then to Camp Shilo in Manitoba where they will form the nucleus for the Canadian First Parachute Battalion.

Officers and enlisted men trained and jumped shoulder to shoulder along with a class of United States officers and men during the four weeks.

"Each of the Canadians did exceptionally well," was the comment made by several of the instructors at the parachute school.

Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the parachute school, presented the wings to each of the graduating Canadians.

Your Editor Goes to His Wailing Wall

Today, our editor's face sagged another two inches as he read the list of transfers. He was mourning Captain Paul Troth, cartoonist, who produced those snappy sketches appearing on page one of the Bayonet

Captain Troth, a member of the publications section of the Infantry School since January, has been transferred to the headquarters of the Airborne Command at Fort Bragg, where he will head that post's new publication section.

Before entering duty last October, when he was ordered to attend the Infantry School, Captain Troth directed publicity for the Home Life Insurance Company of New York He is a journalism graduate of Michigan State.

Cartooning is just a hobby . . . but he does right well. Best of luck, we're going to miss you, Captain (Sob . . .).

Laff Of The Week—

A New England sergeant toiled and sweated digging himself a foxhole during field exercises. Then he set about camouflaging it with pine bough, dead leaves and bare branches. Stepping back, he viewed his work, pronounced it good, but decided one more branch would make it better. Strolling off 15 or 20 yards, he found a branch and started back. There was no need for the extra material. He couldn't fine the foxhole himself—until an organized search by his squad located it for him!

75 Are Recent Infantry School Grads

The 117th Infantry should be well qualified to serve this great military institution. Its regimental commander, his staff, and his battalion commanders, are veterans of World War I experience, and former students of The Infantry School, while 96 of its 2nd lieutenants are recent graduates of The Infantry School's basic or officer candidate school courses.

More than 75 of its second lieutenants were graduated from officer candidate school here within the past 15 days, and should prove fully capable of answering the school's demands in demonstrations of proper infantry tactics and administration.

Chief Warrant Officer Stanford Made Major

Famed Sprinter Is One Of Post's Best-Known Men

Chief Warrant Officer John Stanford, production manager for 10 years in the Infantry school's reproduction plant, was commissioned a major today, one of the first men on active duty in the U. S. Infantry to receive his initial commission in field officer grade.

One of the army's greatest sprinters back in the '20's when he was an Olympic performer, Major Stanford apparently has lost none of his speed when it comes to advancements. Less than two months ago, he was appointed chief warrant officer. And less than two years ago he was a master sergeant.

A veteran service man, 25 years with the Army, Major Stanford is well trained in administration matters of the plant and is thoroughly acquainted with the technical operation of the plant's printing facilities, its lithographing, photography, binding and drafting.

The new field officer and his dog, "Spot," inseparable pals, are known to almost everyone on the post.

His army career began back in 1917 when he enlisted in the 2nd Cavalry. He later joined the 303rd Tank battalion in which he rose to the rank of first sergeant, and later was at Ft. Meade, Md., with the service school detachment.

Major Stanford performed in many national events in this country, defeating the famous Jack Elder of Notre Dame in one event, and was the only Army man entered in the Olympics.

He became a master sergeant in 1925, and held that rank when he came to the Infantry School Detachment in 1926.



Receives Oak Leaves

When Major Stanford received his oak leaves from Col. McDonough, reproduction plant chief, his dog, "Spot" was promoted to Major "Spot". He has been his master's devoted shadow all of his short life of six years. At Benning the pair is often seen together.

Gayley, Wynne Name 'Bayonet'

First Lt. Henry T. Gayley, Jr., of the publications section, the Infantry School, and Corp. James A. Wynne, Company H, first student training regiment, are the winners of the prize offered by the Columbus Ledger to the soldier sending in the name selected for the new post newspaper. Lt. Gayley submitted "The Fort Benning Bayonet" and Cpl. Wynne "The Bayonet." The two men will divide the $25.00 award.

In addition to being the namer of the paper, Lt. Gayley designed the mast-head. The bayonet is the symbol of the infantryman, whether he trudges the roads, rides the jeep or six by six, or is air borne. The paratrooper forming the left ear of the mast-head represents the parachute trooper and Lawson Field, while the tank on the right ear is sybolical of the armored divisions which are trained at Fort Benning.

Bulletin

All civilians entering the Fort Benning reservation were called upon to present passes effective Thursday, Col. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, announces. The original dead-line set was October 1. Col. Fulton's announcement followed on the heels of an order issued by the Eastern Defense Command through the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. Read details on page 2.

FORT BENNING LEADERS FELICITATE BAYONET

See Long-Felt Need Filled By New Paper

When definite announcements came that Fort Benning was to have a full-fledged post weekly paper, congratulatory messages began pouring into the publication's offices. Limitations of space permit publication of only a few statements.

FROM THE 10TH ARMORED

The officers and men of the 10th Armored Division extend hearty greetings to the Fort Benning Bayonet.

We are certain that the Bayonet will do much to bring all organizations at Fort Benning close together.

Best wishes for your success.

Sincerely,
Paul W. Newgarden,
Major General, U. S. A., Commanding.

FROM INFANTRY SCHOOL

Welcome to The Benning Bayonet. Fort Benning's new post newspaper.

I know the publication will be a worthy addition to post activities. It will be of definite assistance to Fort Benning personnel, and I'm sure it will increase efficiency of all units and will prove of incalculable enjoyment to the reservation's thousands of citizens. This great army camp, with its widely varied types of organizations, its parachutists, its air force, its armored units, and The Infantry School, with many special troops, had had real need of such a periodical to aid these units coordinate their activities.

It is my hope and belief that The Benning Bayonet will have a long and useful life. Thursday is publication day, and I'm sure it will be looked forward to by all of us. I know it will by me.

BRIG. GEN. LEVIN C. ALLEN,
Commandant, Infantry School.

FROM PARACHUTE SCHOOL

We of the Paratroops welcome the Fort Benning Bayonet. A post newspaper should serve us all and should serve to bring all of us on this mighty post closer together.

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE P. HOWELL,
Commandant, Parachute School.

FROM POST HEADQUARTERS

I have long felt that there has been a need at this huge post for a newspaper which would serve to knit all of our many units together and through which the various units might learn of the others.

So it is with much anticipation that I await the first issue and the others which will follow. I hope that the men and families of Fort Benning will enjoy their new paper.

COL. WALTER SCOTT FULTON,
Commanding Officer, Fort Benning.

FROM LAWSON FIELD

Thes officers and enlisted personnel of Lawson Field wish to join their commanding officer, Major John E. Albert, in sending their congratulations and best wishes for success to the Benning Bayonet. Here at Lawson Field, we are looking forward with great interest to the first issue because we know that the staff has

See FORT—Page 2

Civilians Told To Show Passes Thursday

Thousands Affected By Unexpected Move

MPs' Issue Temporary Passes On Post's Roads

Thousands of civilian employes on the Fort Benning reservation together with members of the families of military personnel stationed at the post found themselves in a predicament Thursday as announcement come from Col. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of the vast reservation, that effective yesterday, all civilians must present identification buttons with their pictures or a temporary pass. Col. Fulton also announced that no aliens would be permitted to enter the reservation. Visitors must have passes.

The announcement was issued on the authority of a directive issued Wednesday by the Eastern Defense Command through the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

To cope with the unprecedented situation, Captain Ralph Tolve, provost marshal, declared that he was ordering members of the Military Police Corps to station themselves on highways on the reservation to issue temporary passes to those presenting adequate credentials. The MP's were also ordered to contact members of all civilian construction crews on the post to issue these men temporary permits to enter the post.

Captain Tolve said that thousands who thought the order would go into effect on October 1 are affected by ten order. The photographing and finger-printing of civilians have been carried on by the Identification Bureau of the Provost Marshal's office. All civilians over the age of 12 must have the tags and pictures on their persons, and those under 12 must be accompanied by an adult with proper identification. This procedure is being carried out in line with Eastern Defense Command's orders designating Benning as a prohibited zone.

Sgt. Foxworth Is Commissioned In M. P. Corps

A veteran of more than 20 years' military service, Master Sergeant Lewis H. Foxworth, 54th Infantry Regiment has been rewarded with a commission as First Lieutenant in the Military Police Corps.

Lt. Foxworth, at the time of the commission, was serving as regimental sergeant major. He had been with the 10th Armored Division two months. Prior to his assignment here, he was with the Second Armored Division.

Following receipt of the commission, Lt. Foxworth was granted a leave pending his arrival at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for a tour of school duty.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Foxworth, a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Belcher, a grandchild and the lieutenant are making their home at No. 37 Baker Village, Columbus, Ga.

Tennessee—

(Continued from Page 1)

three mullets symbolize the organization's three battle

TENNESSEE VOLS

The 117th was originally organized of volunteers as could be expected from the famous Volunteer State of Tennessee. They became the 3rd Tennessee Volunteers in 1847 and were mustered into service at that time to campaign in the Mexican War.

The Volunteers continued in existence as the Third Tennessee Infantry during the Spanish American War, seeing service under the command of Colonel J. P. Fyffe. It remained as the Tennessee Militia and went to the Mexican border in 1916, returning to go into Federal Service in World War I under the designation of Third Tennessee Infantry.

But on Sept. 12, 1917, it became the 117th Infantry, 30th Division, and went overseas serving until March 27, 1919. It is credited with a large share of glory in breaking the Hindenburg line and performed with valor and distinction in Ypres-Lys, the Somme Offensive and the Canal Sector.

The 117th returned to this country on the Pocahontas after the war and was disbanded at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, on April 17, 1918. Its members joined with the Fourth Tennessee Infantry, National Guard and remained the 117th Infantry, Tennessee National Guard.

MERITS STREAMERS

Under War Department orders the 117th Infantry is entitled to a streamer in the colors of the Victory ribbon embroidered for Flanders, Ypres-Lys and Somme Offensive.

The regiment saw important continental service in 1937 in connection with relief work during the Ohio-Mississippi river flood.

The regimental staff consists of: Executive officer, Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur of Union, S. C.; plans and training, Major Robert E. Franklin of Jackson, Tenn.; supply, Captain Edgar H. Reece of Lincolnton, N. C.; adjutant, Captain Warren C. Giles of Athens, Tenn.; personnel adjutant, Albert D. McCollum of Jackson, Tenn.; intelligence officer, Captain Eugene H. Thomas of Nashville, Tenn.

117th Commander Has Fine Record

Colonel Grant S. Schlieker, commander of the 117th Infantry Regiment which arrived at Ft. Benning Sunday, brings to The Infantry School a varied and intensive military experience, gathered through 25 years of service.

A native of East Chicago, Ind., Colonel Schlieker entered the Army in 1917 as a provisional officer, from the 1st Officer Training Camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

He was first assigned to the 28th Infantry and served with them during World War I. Since then he has attended a great number of Army schools, and has established himself as a specialist in tanks and in research and development. He is a graduate of the Quarter Master Motor Transport School at Camp Holabird, Md. He served with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico, and in 1925 went to school again, this time to the Tank School at Ft. Meade, Md., staying there as an instructor until 1928. From there he went to the French Tank School as a student in the advanced course.

He is not a stranger to Ft. Benning, for in 1932 he took command of H. Company, 29th Infantry, serving there until May, 1935, when he was sent to the University of California at Berkeley, Calif., for ROTC duty.

In Sept., 1936, Colonel Schlieker resumed his military studies at the Command and General Staff School in Leavenworth, Kan. In 1937 he became the executive officer of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 2nd Division, serving until 1938, when he entered the Army War College.

From June, 1939 until June, 1940, he served as Infantry liaison officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Chief of Infantry's representative with the Ordinance Dept.

Until June, 1940, when the Chief of Infantry office was disbanded under the army reorganization plan, Colonel Schlieker was chief of its equipment and development branch. He later became Supply Chief for the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham, Ala., holding that post until Aug. 12, when he was assigned commander of the 117th Infantry.

Lt. Col. Arthur Executive of 117th

The 117th Infantry's executive officer, Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur, is well known throughout the state of South Carolina.

A veteran of World War I, Colonel Arthur resides in Union, S. C., and has been State Commander of the South Carolina American Legion, was president of the South Carolina National Guard Association, is president of the Arthur State Bank, Union, S. C., president of the Arthur Retail Chain Department Stores of South Carolina and of the Excel Hosiery Mills of South Carolina.

He was with the 118th Infantry, South Carolina National Guard Regiment, for over 21 years. He was its battalion commander until recently when the 30th Division Commander, moved all lieutenant colonels out of their original regiment to another Division regiments.

Colonel Arthur is a graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., class of 1921. He has been on active service since the 117th Inf. was called to active duty two years ago yesterday.



They Make 117th Infantry Tick

Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, commanding officer of the 117th Infantry, new Infantry School demonstration regiment, and members of his staff, are shown at a conference in their new barracks at Ft. Benning's Main Post: Left to right, seated: Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur, executive officer; Colonel Schlieker; Major Robert E. Franklin, plans and training officer. Standing: 1st Battalion Commander, Major Ernest R. Morgan; 2nd Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Arthur H. Fuller; 3rd Battalion Commander, Major Claude T. Bowers. (Infantry School Photo.)

Cosmopolitan—

(Continued from Page 1)

on the list from their home state.

A glance at the license plates of cars in any large parking space shows a wide variety from a Maine "Vacationland" license to a New Mexico "The Land of Enchantment" tag. Predominant, of course, are southern plates from Georgia, Florida or Alabama.

"Breather There the Fore"

An amusing sidelight of Fort Benning's "national melting pot" aspect is the commotion caused in the theaters when in the course of a picture some section—any section—of the country is mentioned. Any reference to Brooklyn or the "Brooklyn Dodgers" brings a tumult of applause and cheers from the Flatbush Faithful. If Monroe, Michigan; Jenkintown, Pa., or Salt Lake City, Utah, are mentioned there is invariably applause—sometime hundreds cheering, very often one or two men applauding, depending on the size of the home-time contingent at Fort Benning.

Already at Fort Benning are veterans of campaigns in Hawaii and Alaska. Several officer candidates at Fort Benning at the present time fought through the treacherous Jap attack at Pearl Harbor and soon expect to be on their way back to return their respects to the enemy—not as enlisted men but as second lieutenants.

Despite the many drawls and accents found among the Army men at Fort Benning, there is little difficulty in soldiers understanding each other, although a slow Southern drawl or a staccato Yankee sentence will bring good-natured "joshing" or imitations by soldiers of other states.

Men of all states are united though in one purpose at Fort Benning. To train so completely, so efficiently and so speedily that the heavy tread of the Jap, the German and the Italian will never round the streets of Fort Benning. Toward this goal the Southerner, the Yankee, the Californian and the mid-Westerner march side by side with differences forgotten.

Top Kicks of 117th Infantry

First sergeants of Tennessee's 117th Infantry hear the order of the day barked out by capable Sgt. Major Thomas M. Ogle. It was their first formal meeting following their arrival at Benning this week.

Insignia



Regimental insignia of the 117th Infantry. The words "Break Through" indicate the regiment's assistance in breaking the Hindenburg Line, turning point of the last war. The three mullets symbolize the organization's three battle honors.—Infantry School photo

Harpo—

(Continued from Page 1)

ning Monday at 7 p. m. Tuesday, and in Hollywood Bowl at 8:45 p. m. The men in the Sand Hill area will enjoy the revue at the Division Bowl at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Two performances are scheduled for Thursday, at 3 in the afternoon at the Station hospital and at Gowdy Field on the main post for the final show at 8:30 p. m.

The lungfish of Africa can sleep in mud from one to five years.

Parrots are considered to have the best memory among birds.

Ten Commandments For Johnny Doughboy's Use

(1) Wake on guard thou wilt challenge all parties approaching thee.

(2) Thou shalt not send any engraving nor any likeness of any airship in heaven above or any post card of the earth beneath, nor any drawing of any submarine under the sea, for I, the Censor, am a jealous Censor, visiting the iniquities of the offender with three months K. P., but showing mercy unto thousands, letting their letters go free who keep my commandments.

(3) Thou shalt not use profane language unless under extraordinary circumstances, such as seeing your comrade shot, or getting coal oil in your tea.

(4) Remember the soldier's week consists of seven days: Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work, and on the seventh do all thy odd jobs.

(5) Honor your President and your country, keep your rifle piled and shoot straight, that thy days may be long upon the land which the enemy giveth thee.

(6) Thou shalt not steal thy comrade's kit.

(7) Thou shalt not kill—time!!

(8) Thou shalt not adulterate thy mess tin by using it as a shaving mug.

(9) Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy comrade but preserve only strict neutrality on his out-goings and his in-comings.

(10) Thou shalt not covet thy sergeant's post, nor thy corporal's, nor the Sgt. Major's, but do thy duty and by dint of perseverance rise to the high position of Major General.

—"The Jungle Mudder," CAC News.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

enemy planes included 17 fighters destroyed, 25 more probably destroyed and 25 damaged. RAF bombers assaulted Bremen and other targets in northwestern Germany early this week at the same time that Russian bombers dropped deadly packages of dynamite over eastern Germany, Rumania and Bulgaria.

News of Our Nation: Taxes, inflation, war production, transportation and the armed forces were topics of every American at the start of the third week in September.

A huge new revenue bill to increase treasury collections nearly $26,000,000 annually from individual taxpayers and corporations has just been approved by the Senate finance committee. The important phase of the tax measure is a five per cent "victory tax" on individual earnings over $624 annually.

President Roosevelt is after Congressional action immediately on his suggestion for a new inflation law. His seven-point program is:

Heavier taxes, ceilings on prices, wage stabilization, stabilization of farm prices, war-bonds sales, rationing of scarce commodities, discouraging buying on credit and encouraging payment of old debts. The President hoped for action by Oct. 1.

Motorists in the non-rationed areas of the country have been asked by Price Administrator Leon Henderson to observe the same rules as the rationed areas as a means of conservation until a national rationing plan can be put into effect. It will be several weeks before coupons-ration books can be printed to carry out the nation-wide gas rationing recommended by the Baruch Rubber Committee. Unless the nation's 27,000,000 motorists cut their driving "to the bone," said Henderson, "we're likely to coast right into Hitler's lap."

War Production Chairman Nelson asked war workers to stop taking an extra day off and to refrain from "quickie" strikes over minor grievances because such absences slow production. He added that the nation's production record was "not nearly good enough."

The Army was getting ready for something big. Under Secretary of War Patterson, speaking in Muskegon, Mich., said that more than 600,000 men in the armed forces are overseas and added that this force "will be doubled and doubled and doubled to the limit of our manpower."

The War Department said Two of these armored divisions, making fourteen in all. Two of these armored dvilsions will compose the new Third Armored Corps under Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, a former Fort Benning officer, now at Camp Polk, La.

One of two new infantry divisions to be organized in October will be the second all-Negro division in World War II. President Roosevelt said he did not think it would be necessary to call up 18 and 19-year-olds before the first of next year because Army training facilities at present are only equal to the number of men being taken in, but he is discussing with the army whether enabling legislation will be needed soon.

STATE NEWS. Fort Benning soldiers watched with interest the Georgia Democratic primary fight between Governor Eugene Talmadge and his challenger, Ellis Arnall, of Newnan. Early returns found Arnall well ahead and after all of the counties in the state had finally reported, Talmadge conceded defeat nearly a week after the election and Arnall became governor-elect of Georgia.

NEWS NOTES. Yankees the nation over chuckled at Corp. Ora Foster of Pontiac, Mich., who somewhere in England, blithely thumbed a ride in a big limousine, exchanged pleasantries with two ladies in the rear seat; learned before the ride was through that one of the two was Queen Mary.

Reports from European battlefronts are that Nazis are supplied with a pep-pill by the Army to give "extra emphasis" during battles. British also reportedly use such pills, but American forces are not known to have had them issued yet.

Factory executives have new problems now that hundreds of thousands of women are at work in the nation's industries. The "sweater girls" very often have to be tactfully warned that "distractions" moving down a factory aisle sometimes cause accidents. In addition the girls "flirt", wear too-short sweaters and—of all things—use the air-raid shelter for lovemaking during lunch hours.

BUY WAR BONDS

Texan Trains Air Commandos At Benning

McCauley Expert Flyer; Once Piloted MacArthur

A tall, square-shouldered Texan who has spent half his life in the service is molding into fighting trim one of the newest units of the Air Commandos.

He is Lieut. Col. Jerome B. McCauley, 38-year-old commanding officer of the 316th Troop Carrier Group, Army Air Forces, at Lawson Field.

With more than 5,000 hours of flying experience as an enlisted pilot, Colonel McCauley rose to his present position "the hard way." Enlisting at 19 in the Tank Corps, he was stationed for three years at Fort Meade, Md. Then transferred to the Air Corps with a commission of second lieutenant, Air Reserve (inactive), he was then assigned to Hawaii for the next three years.

SERVES IN HAWAII

Returning to this country for further training, he was graduated from the flying school at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1932 and remained there for another two years. In 1934 he began his second tour of duty in Hawaii.

While in the island territory in 1935, Colonel McCauley made a cross-wind landing on poor terrain and experienced the only accident of his flying career. The landing gear was washed out but by skillful handling of the plane, the pilot saved all the occupants from injury.

Colonel McCauley feels a strong attachment to Hawaii, where he was stationed longer than anywhere else. He speaks in glowing terms of the fine climate and the beautiful flowers, and he describes Hawaii as "an excellent place to live."

But, speaking as a pilot, he thinks the Island of Oahu is "too small for comfort in flying fast airplanes."

"A pilot may find he's too far out to sea too soon!" the colonel complains.

First on the list of distinguished passengers he has flown is General Douglas MacArthur, whom he greatly admires.

PROGRESS

Though he views flying as his chief "hobby" as well as his chief business, Colonel McCauley gives some attention to golf and to reading during the little leisure time at his disposal. But he seldom lets his thoughts wander far from aviation, for which his enthusiasm is boundless.

"The progress of aviation," he says, "is simply incredible. It is growing so fast that it cannot be described any longer in terms that convey any meaning except to the people who live with it 24 hours a day."

In December, 1940, the flying officer was called to active duty as a captain in the Air Corps Reserve. He became commanding officer of the 316th Transport(now Troop Carrier) Field, Ohio. Shortly thereafter he was promoted to major and in July he was advanced to his present rank.

A native of Hillsboro, Texas, Colonel McCauley was graduated from high school at Floydada, Texas, and later attended Baylor University in Waco.

His father, the Rev. Mr. J. H. McCauley, a retired Baptist minister, resides in Denton, Texas. His wife, Mrs. Cathryn Georges McCauley, and his nine-year-old daughter, Orene, are now living in San Antonio.

Fort—

(Continued from Page 1)

gone "all out" in preparing a new, sparkling and up-to-the-minute publication.

From time to time the Bayonet will carry items about Lawson Field and its men. It shall be our earnest endeavor to present to you stimulating, interest-holding news items, cartoons, editorials and photographs pertaining to our Field. In this manner, we hope to acquaint the officers and men of Fort Benning with the officers and men here, who are "right on the beam" when it comes to "keeping 'em flying".

We believe that the Bayonet will unquestionably be among the top ranking papers in the service before long, and so to the staff and all persons connected with the Bayonet we say "Happy Landing".

JOHN E. ALBERT,
Major, A. C., Commanding.

UP IN THE AIR

When Sergeant Wayne Hipser, at a New England Army camp, learned that he had passed his entrance examinations for the Army Air Force, it must have gone to his head. For that night his bunkmates found the enthusiastic Sergeant preparing to sleep on a mattress draped over the rafters of the ceiling. He insisted that he was just getting in shape, explaining that he wanted to get used to the altitude.

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ALKA SELTZER 49¢

We welcome the personnel of Fort Benning and their families—to phone—or visit our two stores.
DIAL 2-3386 or 7325
and your order will be delivered promptly. We deliver any order over 25c.

YANKEE Clover Toilet Water $1.10

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YANKEE Clover Talc	55c
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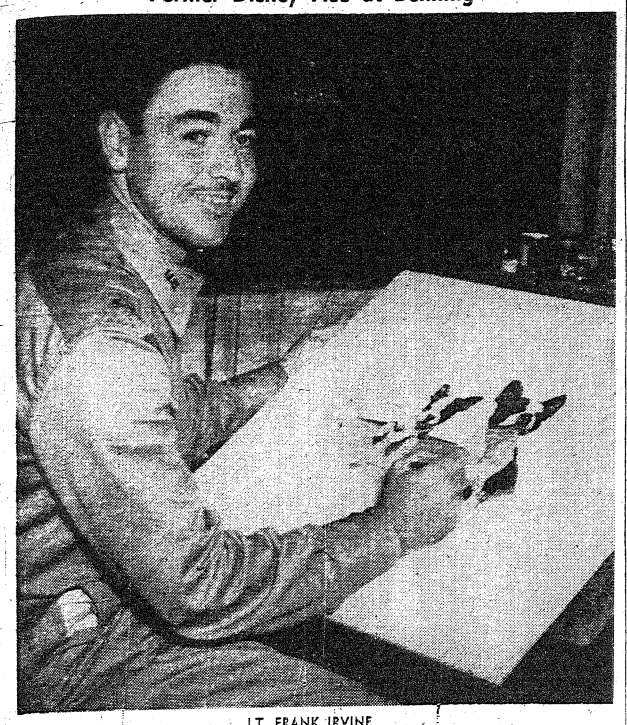

LT. FRANK IRVINE

Rises From Ranks Now Illustrator For Uncle Sam

Maps, charts and diagrams of Fort Benning are now piled high on a desk where once Walt Disney characters and models of sleek, shiny new cars held complete sway.

The desk is that of Lt. Frank Irvine in charge of the drafting and charts section of the Infantry School's reproduction plant on the main post at Fort Benning. The charts and diagrams are the present work of Lieutenant Irvine. The Disney characters and the car models are memories of an interesting civilian career interrupted by the war.

Before entering the army in January, 1941, Lt. Irvine, a native of Detroit, Mich., was well along on a distinguished career as an illustrator. His current work was sketching dogs and he was so proficient at the art that he drew the canine pets of Wallace Beery, Judy Garland, Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery and other screen stars.

"SNOW WHITE" ARTIST

All this happened while Irvine was in Hollywood in 1939 working on the famous Walt Disney fantasy "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," in which he drew many of the fawns, birds and woodland animals.

At the time of his induction into service, Lt. Irvine was art director of the Lions Leader Dog Foundation in Rochester, Mich., and was also working as a designer for General Motors in Detroit. His professional background includes art study at the Art Students League in New York and intensive work in Europe in 1935 and 1936, also a course at the Walt Disney School of Animation in Hollywood.

OFFICER SCHOOL GRAD

Irvine has soldiered during his duty with the army. He participated in four maneuvers and was on duty for a month in a Kentucky coal mine during a strike before he was selected for officer candidate school and sent to Fort Benning. He was graduated from the Infantry School in June and assigned to the reproduction plant because of his designing experience.

Despite his busy civilian life, Irvine found time to take an active interest in flying and at the present time is endeavoring to transfer to the glider command of the army.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Irvine reside in Columbus. Mrs. Irvine is the former Miss Mary Dennert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dennert of Detroit.

Bayonet Dummy Gains Vengeance; Nips Officer's Leg

The much-ridiculed "school solution" of the Infantry School had the last laugh recently when a student officer failed to apply the approved grip on his rifle, and as a consequence a lowly bayonet dummy struck back with the officer's own rifle and nipped him in his right leg.

The officer, a student in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course, was running the "blitz" course out on the Furham Road area the other day when suddenly he spied the dummy lying in ambush. The officer applied a vicious butt stroke. The dummy, bloody but unbowed, started crawling rapidly away on its guide wire. Surprised, the officer relaxed his hold on his rifle. Then the dummy, bearing the face of Hirohito, took its revenge. It flipped the rifle over so that the point of the bayonet grazed the officer's leg.

Gazing down at the gash, the student exclaimed: "That's the last time a bayonet will ever make a dummy out of me. Next time I'll apply the Infantry School approved solution and keep a tight grip on my rifle."

G. I. Humor Filched From The Army Guild

A lieutenant is an officer. An officer issues out passes. Passes permit soldiers to go to town. When oldiers go to town, they head for the nearest saloons. Saloons have bars in them. Most bars are long. Anything long has length. A length is a mile. A mile is a helluva' distance to travel. Anything that's a helluva' distance to travel is far away. And that's where the lieutenant is when you want Him to sign your pass.

Colonels have eagles on their shoulders. Eagles are birds. Birds fly in the air. You oughta' see the colonel when things go wrong.

Generals have stars on their shoulders. Stars gleam in the sky. The sky is above us. So are the generals.

Military police carry clubs. Clubs are places where people congregate. So do military police, if you start something.

K. P.'s work in a mess hall. A mess hall employs cooks. Cooks prepare the food. When food is prepared, you can eat it. After you eat so much of it, you get fed up. So are K. P.'s.—Baer Field Beacon, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

* * *

She: "I'll never marry a man that snores."

Mother: "Yes, but be careful how you find it out."—Medicos. Detachment, Med. Dept., Ft. Benning.

* * *

A rookie guard was posted on the bank of the river when two young loonies strolled to the water's edge and began to strip for a swim. The guard watched until they were undressed and had stepped to the edge of the stream. Then he called, "Halt! You can't swim here!"

"Then why didn't you tell us before we got our clothes off?" they demanded.

"My orders," he replied "don't say nothin' against undressin'!"—Tailskid, Lawson Field.

* * *

Who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?—Napier Field Booster.

* * *

Soldier: Sir, I want to get married.

C. O.: No, my boy, youre not wise enough.

Soldier: When will I be wise enough?

C. O.: When you get over the idea of getting married.—Skywriter, U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

* * *

The German soldiers should start letting down soon. They're almost far enough away from Germany to be happy.—Sheppard Field (Tex.) Texacts.

* * *

As she is getting married next month she is very busy getting her torso ready.—Sswriter, U. S. Naval Air Station.

Enlisted Man's Heaven Comes Down To Earth; Ain't Democracy Grand?

At last the worm has turned. Convincing proof that every dog has his day came Tuesday night when a sergeant gave the command "tenshun and at least three generals, tens of colonels and lieutenant colonels, and heaven konws how many captains and lieutenants obeyed.

But it only happens in the movies or on the radio, and this time it occurred at the beginning of "Cheers from the Camps" program sponsored by General Motors and broadcast from Fort Benning. The sarge hasn't come down to earth yet. When last seen he was still preening his feathers and was heard muttering, "I just can't believe it. Ge, Mom must be proud!"

Metal Salvage Drive Ordered Intensified

Non-Historical War Relics Are To Be Scrapped

The current conservation and salvage program at Fort Benning will be intensified immediately, according to post headquarters.

War Department officials have notified Fort Benning authorities that "it is desired that immediate and positive action be taken by all concerned to intensify the salvage and conservation program in accordance with the following instructions:"

Washington officials added that all units should cooperate with post salvage officers and that the importance of this program be impressed on the men.

"Initiation of a general 'house cleaning' of all posts, camps, and stations, including motor pools and maintenance shops . . . Clean-up of abandoned posts, camps, and stations and their environs, especially former CCC camps taken over by the War Department," was advised.

Active cooperation with civilian salvage programs was also recommended. Administrative work by Army salvage officers will be speeded up in order to expedite the reclamation of discarded, but valuable, metal and rubber.

All war relics must be cleared from Fort Benning unless such relics have a definite historic value.

'What's He Done?' Soldier Asks About Hitler

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—A tall, gangling young man from deep in the hills of north Mississippi was ambling about the reception center, picking up bits of history here and there.

He said he came to the camp only because he "got a letter from the President to come on down here." But why, he didn't know.

A soldier broke it to him gently. "This is war, buddy."

"Aw, you're kiddin'," said the mountaineer. "The war was over when I was just four years old. I know 'cause my pappy went."

"Haven't you heard about Hitler?"

"Naw. What's he done?"

Camp officials investigated his story and found it to be true. A neighbor had put down his name at the draft board and his registration card had never reached him. His questionnaire was filled out by a local board member who visited his home, but never imparted the reason.

Post Danger Areas Named By Officers

A considerable area in the northeastern section of the Fort Benning reservation has been designated as a permanent closed danger area, post range officers have announced. All persons are prohibited from entering the restricted area without the approval of the post range office.

Another important announcement is the fact that the practice of posting guards to warn and stop traffic in the designated areas when firing is going on will be discontinued. Military personnel is urged to watch for road blocks and warning signs which will replace the guards.

The area, which will be closed at all times in the future except when opened by post headquarters, is bounded roughly in the north by the Buena Vista road; on the east by eastern boundary of the reservation; on the south by the Central of Georgia railroad and Highway 26 and on the west by Buffalo road and Hourglass road.

Particular stress was placed on the fact that most of the Box Springs road running from the Central of Georgia railroad north to Buena Vista road was within the restricted area. This road is said to be used rather extensively and because of this post range officers emphasized the importance of keeping off that portion of the road within the danger area. Another road cutting through the danger area from west to east is the Red Diamond road. That part of the Red Diamond road from Hourglass road to the eastern boundary of the reservation is within the closed area.

Sgt. Sets Record; Wins Commission In 28-Day Course

From sergeant to first lieutenant in 28 days and it didn't happen in Hollywood. It happened right here at Ft. Benning where any man has to be good to earn a second lieutenant's commission in the rigorous 90-day course the world's best Infantry School gives its prospective officers.

Robert T. Greene, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Greene of 323 Lewis St., Vermillion, S. D., now shining up his silver bars prior to reporting to the Barrage Balloon School, Paris, Tenn., was a lieutenant in the reserves for seven years but let his commission expire in 1939. Enlisting in the Army last March as a Coast Artilleryman, he was sent to Officer Candidate School late in July and assigned to the 10th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. After 4 weeks of intensive training, he was informed by the War Dept. of his reinstatement as an officer.

ISSC Officer Is Promoted

Col. Jackson Was On Foreign Duty In Hawaii

Promotion of Lt. Col. Edward B. Jackson, Seattle, Wash., to the rank of colonel in the Army of the United States was announced here today at headquarters of the second student training regiment of the Infantry School. Col. Jackson is executive officer of the regiment.

Col. Jackson was first commissioned in the United States Army June 25, 1918, at Camp Gordon, Ga., after having attended officers' training school at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has had foreign service in both the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Col. Jackson came to the Infantry School Oct. 9, 1940, commanded an officers' training company and then became regimental supply officer of the first training regiment. In November of 1941 he was transferred to the second regiment when that unit was organized to handle the start of the present huge officer candidate training program. From supply officer Col. Jackson was recently assigned as regimental executive officer.

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To The Bayonet, Fort Benning's new newspaper—Watch The Bayonet for our weekly advertisements!

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DIAL 8241 . . . SHOPPING SERVICE

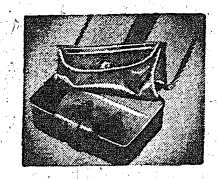


SANTA Comes Early to the BOYS in SERVICE

Mail Christmas Gifts to Your Man Overseas, Now!

75 more shopping days and Christmas will ring throughout the world. This year, Santa has to start ahead of time to reach your boy or sweetheart overseas. Cooperate with Santa and Uncle Sam, start mailing your packages now, and no later than October 30th. Then your boy will have a merry Christmas, your gift bringing him morale-lifting cheer and joy. You'll find many suitable gifts in every department, so shop early . . . mail early . . . Santa is on his way.

Gifts Christmas-Wrapped and Mailed



UTILITY KITS

2.95

Brighten his Christmas abroad with a khaki fabric, oil silk lined utility kit from the Men's Shop. 'Twill bring good cheer wherever he is.



ARMY FLASHLIGHT

1.35

Play Santa with a practical gift that stands rough usage. Two-cell, baked on enamel flashlight in olive finish from the Notion Department. 'Twill surely brighten his Christmas.

Back the Boys BUY WAR BONDS

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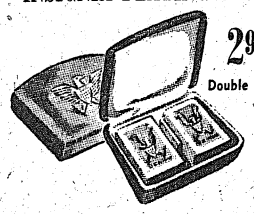
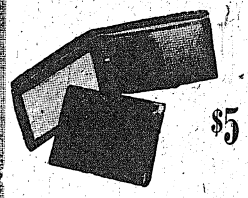
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

INSIGNIA PLAYING CARDS

2.98 Double Deck



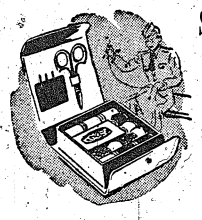
Be a regimental Santa! Send him double deck playing cards with his name and service insignia monogrammed on. Packed in a lovely simulated leather box, see them in the Gift Shop.



$5

CORDONA BILL FOLDS

Be a practical Santa, send him this fine leather bill fold to keep his finances intact. 4-card compartment with Talon zipper. Buy it early in the Men's Shop.

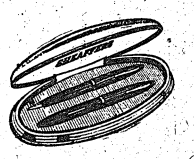


SEWING KIT

1.29

Be a handy Santa. Send him this ever-useful sewing kit. Contains all implements to keep him meticulously neat. Get it in the Notion Department.

SHEAFFER PEN and PENCIL



8.75

You'll receive more mail when he gets this fine pen and pencil set. Choose it from our collection in the Gift Shop. It's a handsome gift which will be well received.

LEATHERETTE SCRAP BOOK

1.98



For his memoirs! Handsome 12 x15 scrap book with U. S. seal on front cover. He'll remember this Christmas and his army life with this scrap book from the Gift Shop.

DUFFLE BAG SERVICE KIT

4.98



This duffle bag resembles Santa's pack because it's brimful with Army essentials that will send his spirits soaring. See it in the Notion Department, you'll mail it out the same day!

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.
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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The Bayonet"

Today is a Red-Letter Day for Fort Benning. This date marks the publication of the first issue of "The Bayonet," the first standard size all-post newspaper in the history of this reservation. It is a weekly newspaper published for the men and officers of Fort Benning through the cooperation of the Columbus Ledger and its able staff.

The Ledger has gone to considerable trouble to make this paper possible. It has placed at the disposal of Benning men all of its mechanical and art facilities. Its reportorial staff is available in an advisory capacity. The preparation of copy for our paper, the news, the commentators' columns, the art, and the cartoons is an all-soldier cooperative project. The editing and copy-desk work are all being done by soldier personnel.

The first issue was prepared by a staff of officers and men in the various public relations offices of the post with the cooperation of other military personnel vitally interested in the project. However, for this venture to be a success, we must have the cooperation of all the men if this weekly is to be both for the soldier and by the soldier, giving a week by week account of what is going on here. You men make the news, not the staff of this paper. For The Bayonet to be worthy of the confidence shown by the publishers of The Ledger, it must be interesting and newsy. Names make news, and you can do your part in making this project a credit to Benning.

If you know some news you think your buddies would like to hear, give the public relations officer of your unit a ring or drop him a summary of what you have to say. You do not have to be a trained reporter. Just tell him who, what, why, when, where, and how. If you can write or draw, or if you have written poetry, G. I., or otherwise, send it to him and he will pass it on to us. Maybe you have something in that little jingle you dashed off in a moment of inspiration. Send it in while it is fresh on your mind. An hour from now you forget it. Remember that this is your paper. If your contribution is worth printing, your name will appear in the list of weekly contributors on the editorial page.

And while we are thinking about it, maybe you would like the folks at home to know what is taking place on this mighty post. If you think they would like to have the "Bayonet," you can have it mailed home for a nominal sum, just enough to pay the cost of handling it through the mail. If you are transferred, perhaps as an alumnus of Benning, you would like to know what's happening back at Upatoie College on the Chattahoochee. Have the "Bayonet" follow you.

Salvage Vital

The United States is facing a crisis in its War production Program. The nation's scrap and salvageable material are needed by war industries to maintain production quotas and get necessary materials to the armed forces—in time.

Every soldier and officer knows the importance of this need and can help materially in meeting it. We must cooperate constantly and earnestly with the national effort to relieve the shortage of critical materials by supplying a continuous flow of salvageable material for use in war production.

So let's keep our eyes open in the barracks and company areas, on the firing ranges and bayonet courses, on the drill fields and maneuver grounds, at the post garages and maintenance installations. There's plenty of valuable scrap material that can be converted for industrial use. For instance, rubber heels, tires and tubes can be used to produce rubber shock absorbers, motor vehicle and airplane tires, and many other additional products. Waste paper and cloth are convertible to important war products. Remember, the material you salvage today will help you and your comrades in battles tomorrow!

It's our job to find, turn in, or report any valuable scrap material that we see to the salvage officer. Military personnel living off the post should turn in all materials available for salvage around their homes to charitable organizations or the local salvage officer. Scrap metal, discarded tires, or tubes, lying along the highway, should be picked up. Old machinery, boilers, or other metal objects which are in disuse, and appear to be abandoned, should be reported to the salvage officer, who will take steps to see that it is not overlooked by reporting this to the Regional Office of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, War Production Board, Washington, D. C.

In your next letter home, tell the folks about the job the Army is doing to relieve the national shortage of raw materials and urge them to help in this vital scrap collection effort. There are probably quantities of salvageable material around your friends' homes and mother's backyard and cellar, which should be turned over to a charitable organization or sold to a licensed junk dealer. The old tire and garden hose in the garage, that worn-out lawnmower, steel shovel, and ash can, those obsolete brass faucets and plumbing fixtures, are all readily convertible to industrial use.

We, in the army, must get behind the national scrap campaign and wholeheartedly set an example of cooperative effort to overcome our nation's raw material shortage in basic industries. Each of us has a job to do; our salvage officer has a job to do; our nation has a job to do. By doing it, we can make certain that, "For want of a nail—our country will not be lost."

Pack Your Car

A recent survey made at Outpost number one at Fort Benning revealed that 25 per cent of the cars entering the post at that point carried only the driver, while 24 per cent had only the driver and one passenger.

As a result of this survey a plea has been made by post authorities that automobile owners, military and civilian, fill their cars to capacity. The reasons are obvious. One of them is a patriotic reason, while the other is purely a selfish one.

Our country has had its raw rubber supply cut off by the Jap invasion of the Dutch East Indies. Because of a shortage of tankers and the submarine menace off our coasts, there is a dearth of gas. Adding two and two together we find that cars simply won't run without gas and tires. Because of the lack of housing facilities on the reservation it has become necessary for hundreds of soldiers to take quarters off the post.

This personnel and civilians employed on the post must find transportation to work since the majorit yof them do not own cars, and even if they did, sufficient gas and tires are not available to continue operating them for long. The bus line from Columbus to Fort Benning is doing a noble job considering the immense growth of Fort Benning since November, 1940, but the limited facilities it has at hand. The line has been hard pressed during the rush hours to find room for its passengers. As many as can be packed in are picked up at the bus stations. Once the bus drivers leave the stations, they are forced by necessity to perform the disagreeable duty of passing up would-be passengers waiting at intermediate stops on the post. That isn't bad if one isn't in a hurry or if the weather is pretty. But just try cooling your heels in a down-pour or during a freeze.

Many of the drivers leaving the reservation in the afternoon are considerate. If there is room, colonels and generals have been seen making an unscheduled stop to pick up a lowly private. Numerous civilians on the post and in Columbus are equally as thoughtful. Recently a Columbus business man standing in the doorway of his place of business saw a soldier dismount from a car eight blocks from the bus terminal to make a dash for a bus slated to leave for Benning in a few minutes. After rounding the corner, the soldier was somewhat surprised to see a car stop a bit ahead of him as the colored chauffeur waved him to get in. He explained that the owner of the car realized where the doughboy was headed and that the latter could not make it afoot. To have waited for a bus or a taxi would have been too late.

This is the spirit of cooperation needed in solving the transportation problem at Benning. All drivers have had it instilled in them that hitchhikers may prove dangerous and they just don't want to take the risk of picking up the wrong party. But picking up ride-thumbers will not be necessary if all Benning car owners residing in Columbus follow the advice of the authorities and pool rides with friends and acquaintenances. Not only will this conserve the necessary gas, oil, and rubber needed to win this war, but those drivers who do pool rides will find that they are being given priority when the time comes to grant requests for recaps and retreads or even new tires. Moreover, a form signed by passengers will entitle them to additional gas.

To Men of Lawson Field

* * *

"HIGH FLIGHT"

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward, I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle flew;
And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

—John G. Magee, Jr.

* * *

John G. Magee, Jr., now belongs to the ages. An American volunteer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was shot down last December after dashing off his sonnet "High Flight" and placing it in the mails addressed to his mother in the nation's capital.

John Magee is dead. He died without knowing that he had perhaps written the first literary pearl coming from the pen of an American bard in this war. In it he has expressed that intangible something every airman feels yet cannot express in so many words, "patriotism, courage, . . . the compensation, the solace of 'High Flight' . . . the keen awareness of the heart's greatness in the shadow of the unknown . . . the titanic, bursting joy of flight, the undefeatable adventurous spirit of youth at top-surge, . . . the sheer ectasy of speed and height, and the feeling of being more than man . . ."

Work for that wise fellow was lighter—and more effective. When we remember the great cause each and every one of us are fighting for, our jobs become more important and easier.—Mitchell Beason.



Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

FORT BENNING, Ga., Friday
Now I know why they call training school officers "90-Day Wonders." I'll wonder any of them survive the three months course of training!

I'm still in here pitching, but this week has been a bit rugged. We've been on the rifle range—which is similar to climbing into the ring with Joe Louis and Strangler Lewis at the same time. The rifle gives you a beating, and the firing positions just about break your arms and legs.

They tell us the firing positions are figured out to provide us the best foundation for effective shooting, but it's my personal opinion that they were invented by the military intelligence department to test various methods of torture for giving prisoners the third degree, and to determine just how much can be endured by mere flesh and blood.

I can imagine no quicker way of getting a spy to talk than to order him to assume the kneeling position used for firing!

I can understand why General Sherman said what he did about war. He said it while marching through Georgia!

And my countless lady friends, who seem to be so worried about the affect of these feminine Georgia peaches, need have no fears. How can a dame be attractive when she constantly has beads of perspiration on her brow, and a perpetually shiny rose?

If the secretary of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce reads this, I'm only kidding!

In this position, the left arm, while resting on the left knee, is bent under the right ear; you sit on your right leg in such a manner that the ankle is within one degree of a compound fracture; and the entire body is bent forward like a rusty jacknife.

Sometimes I wonder if it wouldn't be more comfortable to be in front of the rifle when it is fired!

But after several days of practice on the range—and a Sunday afternoon on my own time—I managed to master the military jiu jitsu to a reasonable facsimile of the proper positions.

We fired for record Tuesday, and while I didn't break any course records, I did manage to qualify as marksman, which is better than not qualifying at all.

And just because I'm a bit frayed at the edges, don't get the idea that I'm a sissy. Even the strong, silent men in my barracks, who have been in the Army for a number or years and who underwent the attack at Pearl Harbor, feel the same way about it.

There are lots of things about the Pacific Northwest that I miss, and one of them is the weather. What I wouldn't give for one of those refreshing Puget Sound breazes—or, yes, even a nice, cooling rain.

The temperature here hasn't been too high, but it's a sultry, humid heat that keeps everyone in a constant atmosphere of a turkish bath. It may be good for cotton, but I'd just as soon use wool.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

Newspapers and weekly news magazines are an important part of everyone's life. Everything that goes on in any part of the world today may have a bearing on our life of the future. That doesn't change the indisputable fact that we're even more interested in news about our neighbors. A newspaper covering Fort Benning news has been long needed to cover the personal touch of a military city of this size.

When the Daily Bulletin was no longer available for general distribution, there was a distinct sense of loss felt by all women of the post. A husband couldn't be expected to remember the things he had read. It was something of a miracle if he remembered to tell you the important changes that affected you or your household plans.

There were notices brought to the door when the elaborate system of garbage sorting went into effect. That notice of course made it most official and personal to the individual household. Such a chore that seemed at first. Still, orders are orders and after a while paper, garbage, tin cans and bottles were segregated without too much effort. Why I can even flatten tin cans now with my hands! Secretly I didn't mind too much for I'm the saver type. I wish someone needed the huge balls of laundry string I've saved.

I did mind not knowing before hand that the Boy Scouts would call for scrap iron. Since that drive I've unearthed all sorts of bits of metal. I suppose there's someone on the Post to contact for a pick up, but it would have given me much more pleasure to give it to that bright eyed, freckled faced Boy Scout.

Since the discontinuance of the Bulletin I've never known what's being shown at the movies. I'm sure I've missed countless Academy Award possibilities. I'm not going to worry over that for movie going has become a survival of the fittest. It means gulping dinner, smacking your nose with a powder puff and dashing to the theatre.

I must always be let out at the corner to buy the tickets while the car is being parked. Then we stand and stand, until the welcomed sign comes for the scramble for seats. There's no dignity to it at all. The Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady dash with equal disregard for others toes and elbows. Sometimes when the vitality is low and I'm not conditioned for the act that resembles the land dash of 1893 in Oklahoma, we reach the theatre to find a stricken group of also came lates wondering what to do now that they're all dressed up and nowhere to go.

Most of all I think I missed the For Sale and Wanted Ads. Why I should get so much pleasure in reading that Captain Smith wants to sell a baby buggy in good condition, Major Whiteside has a lawn mower and length of garden hose for sale and Lieutenant Goldbars wants to buy a pair of riding boots size 19. I don't know. I ate it up with the relish of a small town old maid listening in on the party line. Guess it was the personal touch of army life.

That loss will be rectified now that we have the Fort Benning Bayonet. It will primarily published for soldiers, which doesn't exclude the feminine contingent in the least. No one can be in this game long, man, woman or child without becoming a soldier in actual fact. Whether the editorial staff knows it or not, they've started something that's going to be an important part in the life of everyone at Fort Benning and they shall be blessed for their efforts.

A Soldier's Meditation

By SGT. CARL M. GETTER

A quiet blue settled over the camp. Barracks, usually hospital white took on pastel shades of blue. Stately pines cut sharp figures in the dim blue. An occasional moth flitted against a screened window. In the distance a radio could be heard softly playing a romantic tune. What lonely soldier was listening and remembering?

The quietude was broken by the shuffle of a guard as he slowly made his rounds among massive, towering monsters of war that were covered with canvas, looking like shrouded figures from Dante's Inferno waiting for the signal to loose their horror and death. Occasionally his flash cut a swath in the night in which myriads of insects could be seen, just like the night you and Bill went fishing. Now a lonely soldier could be seen winding his way up a sandy road toward a dark, silent barrack building. His heavy shoes crunched on the sand, reminding him of the first hike he had made. And the lake along which he trudged trying to make more crunching sounds because his movie hero's boots made such a noise. Now he thought "what if a hidden foe heard that noise and lay waiting for him to pass that bush—or that one—or may be it was all of them? Well he'd have a gun then. It didn't matter if you had a gun. He thought of the men at Corregidor. They had guns, but it did make a difference what kind of gun. Supposing they don't have enough money back home to make more new ones, the kind that would give him a chance against his enemy? **He** was giving all **he** could to help equip **him**, but he was only one. As he crunched along he thought, four million out of one hundred and thirty million would hardly see him through. As he topped the hill he could see a highway winding its way through the gently rolling hills of Georgia. His musings were interrupted as an open car came speeding around a curve in the road. Music and gay laughter were heard. The car's headlights, it seemed, was betraying him to the enemy. He laughted to himself as he turned his thoughts to his comrades-in-arms far away in the Pacific and the way they handled the modern equipment made and bought by others such as he and those at home. A feeling of confidence swept over him as he entered his barracks and he saw the men he had lived with for the last year.

As he kicked off his shoes and as the sand poured out, he thought, "This isn't the Boy Scouts, but good deeds are different and much more important." He slid between the sheets careful not to disturb the blankets as taps echoed through the hills.

This Week In the Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

Sept. 17—1787—U. S. Constitution ratified by Convention of State Delegates.

1919—Officers in the Army increased to 18,000.

1919—General John J. Pershing leads the famous "Fighting First" Division in a victory parade.

1902—Captain John J. Pershing starts an expedition against the Sultan of Bulig in the Philippines.

Sept. 18—1918—Major Schroeder, U. S. Air Service, driving a Wright-Martin model of the 300 Hispano, at Dayton, Ohio, broke the existing altitude record for a heavier-than-air flying machine; he reached a height of 28,900 feet.

Sept. 19—1881—President Garfield dies in Elberson, from wounds received at the hands of an assassin.

Sept. 20—1906—Captain John J. Pershing made a General in recognition of service in the Philippines.

Sept. 21—1832—General Scott defeats Black Hawk, and the Indian insurrection is over.

1917—General Tasker H. Bliss named Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Sept. 22—1776—Nathan Hale executed in New York City as an American spy.

Sept. 23—1806—The Lewis and Clark Expedition, after an absence of two years, four months and 10 days, arrives at St. Louis, having successfully accomplished its mission. The party had traveled over 8,000 miles in boats, on horseback, and on foot, through a wilderness inhabited only by savages.

1922—The Army Airship C-2 arrives at Ross Field, Arcadia, Calif., after successfully negotiating a flight across the continent from Langly Field, Va. This feat marks the first transcontinental flight ever made in this country of lighter-than-air craft.

WAAC MORALE: The USO at Fort Des Moines is already being kept busy helping members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps; we learned from a special correspondent. In a short while two "co-ed" USO clubhouses will be completed, offering recreational facilities to both WAACs and servicemen. The centers will have a "feminine touch", but not enough to keep the men away. What we want to know, though, is who's getting the job of "male host" to the ladies?—Mitchell Beacon.

From what we hear, the Federal Government is now equipped to make speedy repairs on all mishaps of war except an Army haircut.—Commercial-Appeal.

Poets' Corner

PRESCRIPTION
BY LT. F. M. SHILLING

When you've got a chance to grumble, when your dreams begin to tumble
And you've got to stand and take it on the chin
Do you weep into a blotter, just 'cause hell is gettin' hotter?
Do you feel like yellin' "quits" and givin' in?

* * *

Sure they've got you down. I'm certain, and they've really got you hurtin'
When the breaks are tossin' to the other guy
But the G. I. who's a winnin' (in the long run) does the grinin'
While the weeper sits around to whine and cry.

* * *

Sure the other guy ain't smart, he just got a lucky start
And he got the stripe that should have gone to you
Or he got the job of clerk, which was just the type of work
Cut out right and suited best for you to do.

* * *

Dogface sit it out awhile, cut the frown and wear a smile
For a G. I. learns a lot as he grows older
And if you can buckle down, wear a smile instead of frown
When they raffle-off you'll be the lucky holder

* * *

You can't go to town by sittin', givin' up or just plain quittin'
For you've got to stand up sluggin' in the fight
And you'll find that you can make it, if you'll stick it out and take it
Hell, it ain't so bad and life works out alright

* * *

If, perchance, you're feelin' better, sit right down and write a letter
Mail it straight to "Benning Poet", Post HQ.
For I've got the crazy notion, that I'm due for a promotion
But the old man just informed me it ain't true.

Daring Donald Dean

BY CPL. R. A. BUXTON
1st PARA. BRIGADE

Naw, I'm not scared said the husky lad,
As he stepped up to the plane,
I'm as calm as a breeze on Lake Louise
Why heck, this stuff is tame.

So he crawled aboard while the engines roared
And took position one
Then cross the field the old plane reeled
And Dean thought it was fun.

Way up they flew into the blue
And watched the earth below
And Dean's eyes buldged as he indulged
In a fear that was sure to grow.

He began to shout as the sweat popped out
To lessen the growing fear
But his buddies stared with eyes that glared
As the time was drawing near.

I'll say again to all you men
Said rugged Donald Dean
The jumps a snap and you'll come back
If you do like me, I mean.

The plane banked round, Dean saw the ground
His stomach pitched up high,
I swear he thought, his waist he caught,
I feel a butterfly.

He reeled and tossed, his nerve he lost
Amid the engine's roar
But he sprung to his feet for that daring leap
And lunged up to the door.

The light turned green and out he leaned
To make his graceful jump
But in his pose he found he froze
And felt a sudden slump.

Go on they yelled, but on he held
With an iron-fingered hold
His heart beat fast and now alas
His nerve was growing cold,

He backed inside where he could hide
He knew his chance had passed
But he missed his hoe now the story's told
And did fall out at last.

A sudden drop and a blast from the prop
And our hero gave a scream
But his chute opened wide and he started to glide
This daring Donald Dean.



Lt. Schilling's 'Call To The Infantry' Is Hit

"Call to the Infantry" was heard for the first time by the public on the "Cheers from the Camps" General Motors broadcast from Fort Benning September 1. Lyrics and musical score were written by 1st Lt. Falko M. Schilling of Headquarters company, Service Battalion, first student training regiment, assisted by Mrs. Schilling. Arranger for voice and orchestra was Merle Kendrick, musical director of "Cheers from the Camps".

Lt. Schilling is an officer candidate school graduate of the Infantry School. He enlisted in his home town, Manchester, N. H., the first day of the draft, Nov. 18, 1940. He received his commission on January 23, 1942, and was promoted to first lieutenant on June 23. He was married last June.

IMPRESSIVE BROADCAST DIRECTOR

His song was presented to Don Bernard, director of the "Cheers from the Camps" show after the original script for the broadcast was already prepared. Mr. Bernard was impressed by the lyrics, and asked for the musical score. As a result the script was re-written to permit including Lt. Schilling's song.

It was heard over a chain of 114 stations in the United States, a group of Canadian stations, and over short wave to our fighting men throughout the world. It was rebroadcast several times after the original presentation to enable American troops to hear it again.

PLENTY RUGGED, NO "CORN"

Lt. Schilling's march is further enhanced as a rugged, morale-building song for soldiers by the recent statement of Larry Adler, the harmonica virtuoso, attacking "corny" morale songs" which have been pouring out of Tin Pan Alley.

The Baltimore ace who moved the harmonica into a niche in concert halls thinks the place for corn is on the farm and not in the bandstand.

In a statement quoted by the Associated Press, Adler declared:

"Our fighting men know the war is no joke. They aren't fooled one second by the slush that Tin Pan Alley turns out for them. As a matter of fact, a lot of soldiers and sailors are insulted by the current crop of patriotic ballads. They feel that the songs insult their intelligence and good taste. They want and demand fine music. . . . And first-rate music for our armed forces can be found, too."

Screen Radio Favorites Try For Gold Bars

Three well known figures in the field of entertainment are together again at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Georgia. They are Sgt. Hubert W. Bumpas of Duncan, Okla., and Corps. Thomas J. Hubbard and Hubert L. Aday of Little Rock, Ark., who are finding the stage settings here somewhat different from the Kleig lighted ones of the theatre.

Sgt. Bumpas under the name of Robert Wayne has played in some 42 pictures, been on the stage with such stars as Julie Hayden and Bert Lahr and had parts in numerous radio serials. Cpl. Hubbard, with the screen name Brent Thomas, made a place for himself in radio as one of the cast in the "Silver Theatre," and "Lux Radio Theatre" productions: and Cpl. Aday nicely rounds out the trio by having written scripts for several West Coast stations and radio agencies.

PREPARED SKITS

It's therefore not surprising that these men should have put their wits together and turned out an amusing series of skits under the title "The Reluctant Draftee" which rolled them in the aisles at their old post—Camp Roberts. This in addition to several radio shows, assured their place in the entertainment field, and upon transfer to Camp Robinson, they were given a free hand to continue their work and keep the boys laughing. "The Reluctant Draftee" was expanded into a musical comedy, and shortly before being sent to Officer Candidate School, the three were collaborating on a special series of stock shows to be given by regimental and battalion units.

By request of the War Dept., these manuscripts have been signed over to the Army for future use by the Army in its entertainment programs. If the work these men turned in is as good as what they have previously produced, the Army's morale problem will be greatly lessened.

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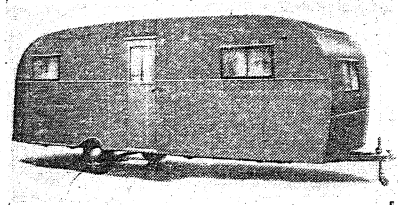
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Benning Mecca for Celebrities As Stars of Stage, Screen, Radio, Sports World, Visit Reservation

Writers Come Here To Gather Material

Fort Benning, the military cross-roads of the nation, has been a veritable mecca of celebrities of the military, the screen, the radio, the press and the sports world since the first of the year, a survey of the visitors' register shows.

Just recently the post was visited by Ted Husing, internationally-known radio announcer and sports commentator who announced the "Cheers from the Camp" program produced by Don Bernard and sponsored by General Motors; Miss Mary Ann Mercer, singing star of the National Broadcasting Company's "Uncle Walter's Dog-house"; Edwin Muller, staff writer of "Reader's Digest"; Sgt. George Baker, staff cartoonist for "Yank," the official Army newspaper; and Lt. Col. Arne D. Dahl, chief of the Norwegian Military mission to the United States and Canada who delivered a series of lectures for the War Department's orientation series on his experiences in the Battle of Norway in 1940.

NEWSPAPER CELEBRITIES

Newspaper and periodical celebrities who have come to the reservation since January 1 for the purpose of gathering material for articles included W. L. White, Thomas Johnson and Stanley High of Reader's Digest for material on colored troops, general material, and the chaplaincy respectively; William Howland of Time magazine; Jack Thompson of the Chicago Tribune, Frederick Griffin and Ronald Williams of the Toronto Star for material on Canadian troops in training here; Earl Brown of Fortune magazine; Marshall Andrews of the Washington Post, Webb Hall for a film story on parachute troops for Movietone News; Rod Warren and Rus Ervin of Grantland Rice's "Sportlight" who also took movies of the Parttroopers; Earle Poorbaugh of the Baltimore News-Post, Gene Morgan of the Chicago Daily News, Roy Crane, creator of Wash Tubbs and Captain Easy and Leslie Turner of NEA feature service; Edwin Dunham, announcer for NBC's Fort Benning "Army Hour" broadcast; and Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times.

Educators were represented by Dr. Pennington Hale, internationally known political economist, who spoke on a War Department Orientation series.

JOLSON, AUER, MEREDITH

Radio, stage and screen sent Al Jolson, famed "Mammy" songster and film star; Mischa Auer, screen comedian; Noble Sissie, colored orchestra leader; and Burgess Meredith of stage and screen.

Major "Bill" Slater of the War Department Public Relations office was a visitor. The sports world sent Ford Frick, president of the National baseball league, and Leo Durocher and his Brooklyn Dodgers.

Military leaders included General George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army; Sir John Dill, chief of the British Military Mission to the United States; Major Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the Army Ground Forces; and Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the British commando forces.

Wins Popularity When Pals Learn Sis Is Star

Officer Candidate Murray Eisner in the 7th company of the second student training regiment seemed to be very insistent about having his sister dance at the company party just before his graduation recently.

The boys on the social committee were in a way of giving him the brush-off with put-offs. That is they were until they read about his sister in Columbus papers a day before the party.

It seemes that Eisner's sister is Betty Bruce, star Broadway singing and dancing hit. After that came out, Eisner's popularity in the class increased immensely. And needless to say the party was a big success.

Beautiful Betty made her name in George Jessel's "High Kickers" and has a number of hit engagements on Broadway. She came to Benning to see her brother graduate from officer candidate school and pin on a second lieutenant's bars.

Benning Alumnus Meets "Jerry" On Dawn Patrol

Two months out of O. C. School here at Benning, a graduate of O. C. 14 wrote his former company commander here this week that "I met Jerry this morning at dawn."

The officer is Lt. L. L. Mansperger, who ranked No. 1 man in his old class in the 7th Company, and he wrote Major Hartwell T. Bynum, now regimental intelligence officer, mainly to give future graduates of his alma mater some very pertinent advice.

Put simply, it is this: "From right over here in the heart of things, I consider the ability of every man to identify every plane in the sky as paramount."

"If you can identify the silhouette you have time to hunt a hole or go into action," he says. "I hope this does somebody some good."

"I often wondered what I would do and how I would feel in my first 'blitz'. You couldn't realize it was for keeps until 20 mm. slugs began to fan your ears. It sure scares the devil out of men, and boy when I say I moved I don't mean maybe. I saw the first thing that even resembled an egg today since leaving the U. S. A. and to think I once grumbled about scrambled eggs in good old 14. Of course the ones I saw today were laid by Jerry."

Now...more than ever be sure that Beauty will Endure
IN YOUR RUGS AND UPHOLSTERY
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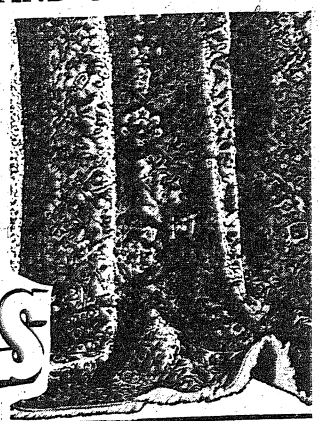
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SPORTS SLANTS

ON THE CAMPS

William A. (Wild Bill) Hallahan, former St. Louis Cardinal southpaw and veteran of four World Series, was inducted recently at Fort Niagara, N. Y. Said Hallahan: "I just want a chance to show those Axis fellows the stuff I've got on a hand grenade."

Boxing is the most popular sport of the soldiers stationed in Hawaii. And to give you an idea of the "sock 'em for keeps" shows they have out there, a recent card consisted of seven bouts—and everyone ended in a knockout!

Melio Bettina, the 26-year-old heavyweight contended from Beacon, N. Y., had no sooner donned his G. I. uniform at Camp Upton, Long Island, recently when post athletic officials pressed him into service as referee for the evening's bout.

They're getting a red-hot grid team ready at Fort Riley, out Kansas way, but it had better be good, because the first team they will meet this fall will be the Tigers from the University of Missouri, last year's Sugar Bowl contestants.

Pvt. Paul E. Hurley of the 28th Air Base Squadron at MacDill Field, Fla., copped the recent pool tournament held there. Hurley's tournament record now stands at 70 games won, and none lost. That's what you can call keeping from behind the eight-ball!

Lt. Carl C. Hinkle, former All-American center at Vanderbilt, will get back into the gridiron swing this fall when he helps with the coaching of the football team now being organized at Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss.

The baseball team at Will Rogers Field, Okla., has a very eccentric southpaw pitcher. His name is Pvt. Elmer "Not-the-Great" McGahan. Two weeks after shutting out a local ball club, 11-0, the same team scored 16 runs against him and still had 19 runners left on base!

The special service officer at Camp Roberts, Calif., has sent out a call for men who can "throw the bull." He means it literally! Plans are being made to stage a rodeo with soldiers from the camp acting as contestants. Ride 'em soldier!

With football still to come, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has already begun angling for basketball games with Rutgers, Princeton, Long Island University and several other top college fives. They are also negotiating with Ned Irish, promoter of cage bills in Madison Square Garden in New York City for a date there.

Backfield men on the Coast Guard Academy football team at New London, Conn., will get some expert coaching this fall, especially in the kicking department. Clark Hinkle, former Bucknell and Green Bay Packer star, has just been added to the staff.

Scott Field, Ill., held its annual track and field meet recently. The 83rd Technical Squadron won the team title and Pvt. James Scouler was individual high scorer. As a matter of fact, he was a one-man track team, capturing first place in the broadjump, 160-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and the 120-yard high hurdles!

SPORTSCASTING

With St. Sgt. Carl Neu

This is the time of year that sports fans are in a quandary. It's the tail-end of the baseball season, and football is coming on so fast that you hardly realize it, especially here in Georgia where the sun keeps beating down and it seems too unbearable to even watch a football game, let alone play in one. But time and tide wait for no man, and neither do sports—and sports at Benning are no exception.

Here, however, the baseball season is ended. It came to an abrupt close with a series of regrettable incidents. We hate to inaugurate this column by dragging into the open such a business, but this weekly pillar is to be dedicated to good sports and real sportsmanship, so the truth should come out.

By this time, everyone knows that the I. S. S. C. ball club won the Fort Benning title again for the seventh straight year. And well they deserved to win it, also, because Lieut. Frank Shannon had a hard-playing, alert team that fought every inning of the way.

But the way in which they won the post-season play-off from the 15st Infantry, second-half loop winners, didn't satisfy anyone, least of all the lads who wore I. S. S. C. uniforms. Lefty Frankie's classic mound performance in the first series game when he set the Hoosiers down with a lone scratch hit and fanned 22 of them is history. So is Lefty Lehner's flawless mound performance in the second when he was spinning along with another shut-out for eight innings.

But there is still argument about the "incident" in the last half of the eighth that closed the series so abruptly. Pete Plunk, academic catcher, was on third. On a ground ball to the infield, he was trapped off base and in the run-down that ensued, Plunk bowled over Hoosier hurler Harry Taylor who was covering the plate. Whether it was intentional or not is beside the point. Plunk has always been a hard-player, in the game every minute, and he was perfectly within his rights in trying to reach home by any means possible.

The fact that Taylor was not only the "one-man" pitching staff for the 151st team, but also had a lame back which the accident aggravated, seems to have been lost sight of it in the argument which followed. Both teams stormed on the field, and the locale of home plate was a maelstrom of players and fans alike for a few minutes.

Finally, the 151st packed up their bats and went home, automatically forfeiting the game. The next morning, the Hoosiers notified the F. B. A. A. that they were also forfeiting the series, and conceding the title to the academics in protest. In all fairness to everyone concerned, it still must be stated that even to this day, NO ONE HAS ANY IDEA WHAT THE HOOSIERS WERE PROTESTING.

They never made clear to the umpires or F. B. A. A. officials what they wanted. Did they want Plunk tossed from the game for doing something he had every right to do? Did they want the game nullified to them? Did they want a replay? Or did they want Francis and Lehner declared ineligible because they were tossing too many goose-eggs at them?

The whole season has dragged this sleeping dog out at this time is simply to point out and emphasize that Army sports are played, not just for the winning and losing. No sir, there are much bigger things at stake these days in another "game." The vast athletic program at Benning has been developed and is encouraged to foster friendly competition. AND TO PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE REST OF THE SOLDIERS.

Seems that this latter fact was lost sight of by the Indiana unit. It was bad enough that they walked out on the second game, but when they refused to play the third game after it had already been scheduled and announced, they left a potential audience of 3,500 men stranded. Fortunately, the F. B. A. A. scurried around and found a civilian team from Columbus to replace the 151st, and the I. S. S. C. closed the 1942 campaign by tripping this all-star club before a full house. That particular phase of the baseball season must have made some faces red!

Fort fans will be interested in knowing that one of the big stars in the victory of the Eastern Army All-Stars over the famous N. Y. Giants last Saturday was a Fort Benning officer. Lieut. Bob (Ace) Friedlund, who started at right end for Colonel Bob Neyland's winners, is a member of Company A, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Friedlund is a former Michigan State athlete, and captained the Spartan grid team last fall. He also was a co-captin of the North team in last year's North-South game at Montgomery. The rangy end has signed a contract with the Philly Eagles in pro circles when Uncle Sam called him up on his commission.

The Benning gridder has another reason to be excited these days besides his football exploits. He hopes to get a furlough after the final game with the Chicago Bears in Boston, and travel back to his home in East Lansing, Mich. to marry Mary Nancy Rowley. If Captain Johnny Pingel, tailback and captain of the army team, can get a leave also, he will be best man. Pingel is also a former Michigan State great.

Corp. Teddy Wingstrom, former comedy diver with Billy Rose's Aquacades and former guard at Russ Pool for two seasons, has departed from Benning to join the Army Mine Planter Service. . . . The 124th Infantry grid team will have a real live alligator for a mascot this fall. He's eight feet long and weighs 220 pounds. . . . F. B. A. A. deserved a big round of applause for the splendid job done in renovating the bowling alleys during the summer months. No excuse now for not rolling 250. . . . 21st General Hospital ago for the famed nation-wide air show, said that the sports facilities at this post were the best at any Army camp he had ever visited, and he's visited quite a few . . . so long till next week. of Tampa. There is also a possibility of a fracas with the Georgia "B" squad if Wally Butts has enough players to spare when his Bulldog varsity is finally set.

The big tilt, of course, will be on November 7th when the Pensacola Naval lads visit the fort. Last fall, the 29th Blue Devils representing Benning traveled to Florida and dropped a 27-20 verdict to the Fliers in a thriller. This year, however, Pensacola is stronger than ever with ex-pro tutor Potsy Clark at the helm, several former All-Americans in the line-up and a schedule of major college elevens that would do justice to Notre Dame or Minnesota.

Accordingly, fort athletic officials felt that no individual eleven in the Benning conference would pack enough punch to compete with the Navy gridders. Thus, plans are underway to select an all-star eleven at the fort around the middle of October, and have them work out as a unit three afternoons a week for three weeks before the Pensacola game. The coaching staff for the all-stars will also be selected from among the various regimental tutors, and be asked to pool their talents for the little "Army-Navy" game, which will probably be played under the lights.

Most of the games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. However, the F. B. A. A., official sponsors of the conference, has arranged a schedule which is sufficiently flexible that games can be played at times when the most number of soldiers will be able to watch them.

Seven Teams Form Post Grid-Conference

Doughboy Stadium Will Be Equipped For Night Tilts Before Loop Opens

Eleven Games With Outside Rivals Complete Schedules

BY STAFF SGT. CARL NEU
Sports Editor

The greatest football campaign in the history of the post is in prospect for this fall when seven full-fledged gridiron clubs go into action.

Early this week, the Fort Benning Athletic Association divulged a three-point football program that should satisfy even the most rabid soldier fan, as well as afford an unusual opportunity for a great many men to play football.

TO PLAY PENSACOLA

Announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and former head coach of the North Dakota State gridders, the program embraces the following:

1. Formation of the First Fort Benning Football Conference with seven regimental teams as members and a complete schedule wherein each club will meet the other at least once.

2. Scheduling of several games with outside opposition from colleges and camps in this area.

3. Selection of an all-star Fort Benning eleven to meet the strong Pensacola Naval Air Station team in the feature game of the season on November 7th in Doughboy Stadium.

Coupled with this announcement also came word that most of the games will probably be played under the lights, which means that more soldiers will be enabled to see each fracas on the Doughboy Stadium turf.

Plans are just about complete to move part of the lighting equipment from near-by Gowdy Field over to the stadium, and contracts will be let this week. The work should be completed no later than the second week of the campaign, and will make Doughboy Stadium one of the finest football lay-outs to be found anywhere in any Army camp.

21 GAMES IN CONFERENCE

The complete schedule, which has just been okayed by the regimental athletic officers, lists 21 games in the conference, and seven with outside clubs. All but six of the 32 tilts will be played right on the post which means that Benning grid maniacs will have more football right under their nose this fall than they could possibly have even in the greatest football centers of the nation.

Most of the tilts will be contested on the Doughboy Stadium loam. However, men of the 10th Armored Division are busy right now constructing a first rate football field in the Sand Hill area, and the F. B. A. A. has announced that it plans to schedule several of the league battles for this gridiron since four of the conference teams will be composed of armored lads.

29th VS. 124th

The 1942 campaign will get under in 10 days when the 29th Infantry Blue Devils and the 124th Infantry Gators, the two most advanced elevens at this date, collide with outside opposition. To the Floridans actually goes the honor of prying the lid off when they travel to Chattanooga on Saturday, Sept. 26th to play the University of Chattanooga.

The big home opener will be on the following day, Sunday, Sept. 27th with the strong Spence Field "Fliers" from Moultrie, Georgia, testing the Two-Niner's on the stadium turf. The first big Benning conference encounter has not listed until the week-end of October 11 since some of the teams have only been in training for a short time. But from that week-end on through December 6 there will be three or four grid battles listed on each week-end.

The line-up of conference teams will afford representation for all areas of the post. The post proper banners will be carried by the 29th and the scrapping Medicos of the 21st General Hospital who have been working out in their area along the First Division Road for almost three weeks. The 124th Gators, naturally will be the pride and joy of the Harmony Church fans.

To Sand Hill and the 10th Armored, however, will go the biggest representation with four crack elevens rearing into action. The two big tank outfits, the 3rd Armored and the 11th Armored will both field strong clubs, while the 54th Armored Infantry

Varied Sports Enjoyed By 124th Infantry

1000 Men Are Participants in Units Program

A well planned program of recreation is being carried out in the 124th Infantry in an effort to blend sports activities with military training and thereby develop the highest type of soldier—"Who may on other fields, win victories."

It has been the objective of the sports program to promote intra-regimental competition and actively to engage each man in some sport. This has been attained due to the large number of men who have participated in the varied sports programs this year.

There have been over 1000 men engaged in sports which began with a fast moving Basketball League composed of 16 teams and ended a very successful season with a tournament filled with thrills and spills. Baseball was next on the program and a league of 18 teams was formed. Vivid interest was shown in each team's play and the elimination playoff demonstrated excellent pitching and fielding ability. The softball league was run concurrently with baseball and a league of 20 teams was formed. Individual pitching performance was outstanding along with fast team play.

HAVE VOLLEY BALL ... PT 10

Volley ball league, ping pong league and golf tournaments were completed with many participants and keen competition.

The sports program now enters upon football and the first call for practice found about 145 men on hand and eager to earn a place on the squad. The football schedule is being completed which will pit the 124th against some of the strongest teams in this section.

The present schedule call for games with the University of Chattanooga, Georgia 'B', Auburn 'B', 29th Infantry, 3rd Armored Regiment, Daniels Field, 21st General Hospital, Spence Field and the 55th Armored Engineers.

Captain Harold F. Milton, former Georgia star is coaching the team assisted by Capt. William Stinson, Lts. Charles Schirard and Bob Horne, Lt. James B. Brooks is the manager of the team.

Aside from the fact that a large number of men have been engaged in regimental competition the 124th has placed an all star team in the field in baseball and softball and the showing in this outside competition has been very satisfactory.

BUILD OWN FIELDS

A notable feature of the recreational program is that the men have had to labor long and diligently to build the various playing fields, two baseball and three softball diamonds and numerous volley ball and basket courts being completed.

The cooperative spirit of the men of the 124th and their desire to compete in all manner of sports activities have been the main factors in carrying out the well planned and well balanced program.

The special service officer, Captain John G. Mactarlan, and his enlisted assistants, Sgt. Pat Murphy, athletic instructor, and Pvt. Leo Klempner, editor of the 'Alligator', are continually working out new plans and soliciting new ideas for the conduct of recreational features for the men of the regiment.

Fan-Mail Pours Into Fulton's Office As Broadcast Gets Nation's Acclaim

All Performers Come in For Share of Praise

It's been seventeen days since Fort Benning went on the air on General Motor's "Cheers from the Camps" program, and the boys who helped make the broadcast such a signal success are still strutting! No wonder to judge by the volume of fan mail which has been pouring into the office of

The letters have come from all sections of the country from people of all sexes, creeds, color, and walks of life. The sentiments expressed by our soldiers' fans were so sincere that Col. Fulton is making an attempt to answer personally every letter which has been sent to his office.

A sampling of the letters show they come from New York city; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richmond, Va.; Chester, Va.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Denver, Colo.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Nashua, Iowa; Minneapolis, Minn.; East Orange, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Detroit, Mich.; Lawrence, Mass., and so forth.

It would be impossible to quote all of the complimentary remarks made by the writers. Every man on the program came in for an ample share of congratulations. Many of the correspondents stated that they had relatives stationed at Benning or at other posts. Some had visited the Fort and felt that the program meant so much more to them on that account. One letter of four pages in long hand took the individuals and groups one by one for a bit of lauding.

A summary of the letters reads like this: "impressed and touched", "high-grade program", "gave me a wonderful thrill", "best we ever heard on the air", "so many wonderful performers", "creditable . . . dignified . . . confess I wept during the religious part of the broadcast", "your boys' and cheers from the camp themselves": "most enjoyable hour on the radio for months", "revelation of talent".

'Bill' Fannin Camp Rucker Athletic Head

Served in FBAA Offices Twelve Years As Non-Com

One of the best-remembered figures in Benning sports circles during the last decade is now post athletic officer at Camp Rucker, Ala., home of the famous 81st (Wildcat) Division. Now 2nd Lieut. William Fannin, he was known at the fort as "Wild Bill" Fannin when he served as a tech sergeant in charge of the athletic office here.

Recently commissioned, Fannin has just been placed in charge of the athletic program at the Alabama encampment where he has been stationed for the past six months. He served at Benning for sixteen years before leaving here the end of March.

DEVELOPED SPORTS

Much of the credit for the development of the vast sports program now in progress at the fort has been given to Fannin, who was assistant to the athletic officer here for over twelve years. Athletic officers came and went during that period, but Fannin stayed on, developing athletes and sports at Benning. He served under ten different athletic officers during his incumbency in the sports office, and watched the Fort Benning Athletic Association grown into a sports organization now recognized as one of the best in the Army.

Bill Fannin came to the fort in 1926, and like many another prominent sports figure here served first with the 29th Infantry. He also had four years service as an M. P., and was the only traffic cop at Benning before the days of paved streets on the post.

Later he was assigned to the recreation board and he was on hand when Russ Pool was built, when the country club developed into maturity, and when the children's school was constructed.

ATHLETE HIMSELF

In Fannin's early days in the athletic office, he was still quite an athlete in his own right. He boxed and wrestled and played some football on the side. Then he became boxing coach of the Benning sluggers and turned out teams that won five Southeastern Golden Gloves titles in six years. Among others, Fannin is credited with developing such famous fort pugilists as Tut-Tut Taylor, Phil Carpenter, Emory Brooks, Acie Whatley, Dusty Rhodes, Pug Odom and Jimmy Reilly.

At one time Bill Fannin was post handball champion and he also played some tennis and badminton. As a matter of fact, he still takes a hand at a game of badminton in his few spare moments at Rucker. Just before he left Benning, the portly gent became interested in weight-lifting and last winter coached a team of huskies that would do credit to any Army.

KNOWN IN CITY

Fannin's athletic interests were not entirely confined to Benning, however, since he also took an active part in sports activities around Columbus. For several years he was vice-president of the city softball league, and a member of the Sportsmen's Club. He also served at one time on the staff of Dr. John McHaney, president, of the Southern Boxing Association, and was the official announcer for the annual Soap-Box Derbies held in Columbus.

Pride and joy of Lieut. Bill Fannin's life these days are Bill, Jr., aged 5, and Phillip, aged 11 months. If Bill has his way about it, there's no doubt that both lads will be outstanding Army athletes in future years, and he hopes that they'll be tackles on a Benning grid team, because the Rucker athletics boss still has a fond spot in his heart for the fort!

The Sports Terrain

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BASEBALL

History is repeating itself once again in the major league pennant races. As a matter of fact, it's the same old story. Monday, the New York Yankees polished off the Cleveland Indians by an 8-3 count and walked off with their sixth American League flag in seven years. Fittingly enough, it was Ernie Bonham, mainstay of the champs all season, who turned in the victory, his 20th of the campaign. No matter what happens the Bronx Bombers are "in" for another year. Now all they have to do is sit back patiently and watch another of those familiar dog-fights in the National loop to determine the World Series opposition.

Meanwhile, the past week saw the unpredictable Brooklyn Dodgers (they are also calling 'em Bums again now) tumble from their lofty perch at the top of the heap in the senior loop and give way to the rampageous St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals, coming like a house afire, moved into Flatbush on Friday for a two-game series and just two games out of first place.

Mort Cooper went to the mound in the opener and handcuffed the Dodgers with three hits and a shut-out. That cut the Brooklyn lead to one game. On Saturday, Max Lanier went to the mound for the Missourians, and sensational rookie third-sacked Whitey Kurowski socked a two-run homer to give the Cards a 2-1 verdict and knot up the standing.

Sunday, both teams played twin bills and the jittery Dodgers proceeded to do the inevitable by dropping a pair of tilts to their old rivals, the Cincy Reds. Meanwhile, the Cards went over to Philly and despite some stern opposition from the basement lads, they got an even break and pulled out in front of the Brooklyns by a full game.

The schedule saved the Dodgers from complete mortification by giving them two days off to collect themselves, but the Cards kept moving on Monday to trip the Phils and extend the lead to a game and a half, which is where we picked up the strain. From here on the schedule favors the easterners because most of their games are with the Phils, but Hans Lobert's boys despite their poor showing all season are playing good ball now, and may give the Cards a helping hand.

At this point, it looks like the Cards the rest of the way because the Brooks seem to have blown us high as a Jap battleship. But they could recover. Regardless of who wins, though, the series will probably follow the pattern of other years with the well-rested Yanks going into the grand finale against a National league opponent, well-exhausted from its own loop race.

BOXING

Big news in the ring world during the past week was also of great interest to every man in Uncle Sam's khaki because it told of how on the afternoon of October 12th in Yankee Stadium, New York, before some estimated 75,000 customers two G.I.'s will battle for the world's heavyweight crown.

A year ago June, it was Mr. Joe Louis and Mr. Billy Conn, but this time it will be Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow and Pvt. Billy Conn. Fans who remember their first battle will recall that the Pittsburgh Irisher actually had Louis licked on points going into the 13th round, but he let his guard down for just a moment, and that was the end. This time, Conn's probably hoping that Louis won't pull his rank, or that right hand, on him.

Actually though, the bout should be a humdinger. It will be the first daylight title-fight in years and years, but since little old New York is practically blacked-out now, it can't be held under lights. The show is being promoted by the one and only Mike Jacobs, and will be entirely for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. All that Joe and Billy will get is their respective $78 and $50 per month which they'd get anyway.

The soldier sluggers have already begun training for the battle, with Louis returning to his familiar camp at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Conn getting into shape at Rumson, N. J. The champ came in from Fort Riley, Kan., wearing his new sergeant's stripes and Conn simply moved his foot locker over from Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island.

Meanwhile, as everyone got excited over the Louis-Conn bout, Fritzie Zivic and Freddie (Red) Cochrane, current welterweight champ now in the Navy, met in a non-title bout in Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the USO. And Zivic, the Pittsburgh veteran, proceeded to square an old account with Cochrane by taking a ten-round decision. Right after the bout, Jacobs announced plans to match Zivic with another former welterweight king, Henry Armstrong, sometime in late fall.

FOOTBALL

Football kept crowding into the sports picture as the All-Army teams and pros collided on several fronts, and college elevens the country over got down to serious work in preparation for openers either this coming weekend or the following one. One thing is definite, the Army squads with three wins against two losses were more than holding their own with the pros, an unusual occurrence for all-star teams that have had little time to get organized. But the big test was yet to come. The Eastern Army gridders, coached by Bob Neyland, and conceded to be the stronger of the two, are to meet the world-champion Chicago Bears in Boston this Saturday in the "game of

Headquarters Chatter

Don't ask Sgt. Burnes, supply sergeant, at post headquarters for pencils erasers, clips, or other materials unless you are definitely attached to headquarters, or have a special note requesting such supplies. This morning Sgt. Carl Neu, who handles public relations for the Quartermaster here at the post had a "hot-tip" that needed **immediate action.** Not a pencil could be found in the public relations office at Headquarters Fort Benning where the Sarge pounds out his daily grind of QMC publicity, so to Sgt. Burnes he went, but believe you me he had to do some tall talking to get a pencil from that supply sergeant before the news was "cold" and then only when Sgt. Whittemore was put up as collateral for it.

Mrs. Nell Freeman, Colonel Fulton's secretary, had a nice week-end attending an insurance convention with her husband, Ray, at Lookout Hotel, Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn. While there she visited her family in Chattanooga.

Colonel Rosenberger's office is running into draft difficulties these days with his secretary, Mrs. Rosanne O'Kelly's husband, Tom, being called by the draft board in Atlanta this week.

Officer candidates' wives are like the men who join the navy to see the world. The latest O. C.'s wife to leave headquarters is Violet Shurman whose Bennie is an O. C. at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia.

Mrs. Josephine Haggard took a flying trip to Texas last week to see her husband now stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas. Pvt. Haggard is attached to Co "A" 58th Infantry Training Battalion, Infantry Replacement Training Center. While at Benning Pvt. Haggard was a clerk in the Transportation and Utilities Branch at Station Hospital. Josephine was bothered considerably with air sickness going out, but she went swimming in the "Crazy Crystal Springs" and was completely cured making the return trip without a single ill moment. Camp Wolters is almost an exact duplicate of Fort Benning as to hostess houses, service clubs and theaters, according to Josephine, so she felt completely at home.

Mrs. Perry Gordy left Wednesday for Boston, Mass. to spend a few days leave with her husband, Ensign Perry Gordy at the Naval Training School, Harvard University.

It is rumored that the day bed in the little girl's room at Headquarters Fort Benning is to be turned over to some organization's day room.

"Adjutant's office, Miss Moore speaking," is a familiar phrase to

THE USO PRESENTS

Sitting in on a "inner sanctum" committee meeting the other night proved to be very interesting. It was the first time I had a chance to see how the USO got together with their committees to plan future programs. . . . The first thing you do is get comfortable because you are in for a hot session . . . not the type of session the jitterbugs go for . . . then you clear your voice . . . all set GO . . . the meeting is now in order and the suggestions pour in like the ice in winter. . . . Finally there are a few motions that all agree upon and something like this appears. . . . The USO Town Hall will initiate its first Sunday program September 20, at 2:30 p. m. The timely topic "Why We Fight" will be under discussion. Before the main topic is brought to the attention of the group there will be a quiz program. . . . Corporal Julius Seigel, president of the group, has expressed the hope that in changing the programs to Sunday they will attract those men who are unable to come in during the week.

* * *

The third of a series of Cabaret night programs will be held at the 100 9th Street USO Club, Monday, Sept. 21. . . . The evening will be dedicated to the theme of autumn. Music, decorations, and entertainment will revolve about the memories brought back by falling leaves and songs of autumn. . . . Sgt. Wolfe, popular master of ceremonies, is bringing a new floor show consisting of several variety skits and songs. One of the outstanding acts will be Frank Garrett and his Skating Devils. A specialty dancing troupe will round out the program. . . . The thing I like best about these Cabaret Nights is the idea that you can dance with your girl and not have to fear a tap on the shoulder. It is strictly a couple affair. No stags are allowed. It is requested that men make their reservations at the information desk as soon as possible, due to the large demand for tables.

* * *

There's one little story going around in town about the USO. This story was supposed to have happened in some other town so I don't know all the facts but I will try my best. . . . There was once a young Chinese-American soldier that was stationed somewheres in the south. Being the only Chinese in his camp, he became very homesick for the sounds of his native tongue. It seems that even though he could speak English very well, all he asked of the world was to baffle his friends by indulging in a Chinese conversation. . . . Making an appeal to the director of one of the USO clubs in the town he happened to be in at the moment, the director got busy and found him a very nice Chinese couple to talk to and talk he did to his heart's content. . . . But when the male side of the couple introduced his young sister to our Chinese hero, he really found his Heart's content. . . . Yes, sir, if the USO hasn't got it, she sure can get it for you. O. K. wise guy, what gender is USO.

* * *

This past Saturday Mr. Eugene Bergman was responsible for a magic show consisting of magicians from Atlanta, performing for the men of Fort Benning at Service Clubs 1 and 2. After finishing at the post, the show moved down to the USO Club at 100 9th Street and presented its magic wares to the 1,200 couples attending the Open House dance in the main auditorium. . . . The climaxed their program with a tricky exhibition of disappearing hats and flying coat tail, enough to make each soldier hold a little tighter than usual to his girl friend. And that's something.

* * *

The young men of Columbus about to be inducted into the armed services will be serenaded by the soldiers of Fort Benning with parodies of a soldier's first night in camp, Sept. 20 will see the USO Club and the Columbus American Legion, headed by Mr. Edward Pease, presenting a farewell gift to the future soldiers of the United States. The families of the Columbus men have been invited to participate in the program which will start at four o'clock.

* * *

While digging in his garden, Adjutant Langley C. Andrews of the Salvation Army USO Clubs in Columbus and Phenix City, was asked if he knew where horses could be hired. The soldiers asking the question were old Cavalry men that have been transferred to the 10th Armored and were just aching to throw their legs over a horse's back again. Thus, the new Boots and Saddle Club was started. The USO provides the horses, the men provide the time, and the horses provide the energy.

* * *

Fifty Tuskegee aviation cadets journeyed to Columbus Saturday evening, Sept. 12 to be the guests of the USO Clubs operated by the Colored YWCA at 936 5th avenue. . . . After arriving at the club the cadets were taken to Ingersolls Pool for a dip. . . . En-route to the pool Bernice Davis led the party in singing a number of rounds of songs which both the cadets and the ladies enjoyed. . . . Games and dancing were the features of the evening. As a means of getting acquainted, the game "Human Lotto" was played.

* * *

"What's Cookin' " . . . It's a spagetti with all the trimmings, New York style. Pvt. Joseph Guardino is the chef, assisted by Jack Dennis, Frank Masi, Lucky Gurrieri, Jerry Martin, Frank Carpenter, Abey Perlman and as many others as can get in on the eating, not K. P., end of the event. This group have arranged a regular delivery of the "fixins" direct from home each week using the kitchen at the U. S. O. Club at 14 W. 11th St. at Broadway. After a good sleep in the dormitory they spend most of Sunday preparing, cooking, eating and doing K. P. on a real spagetti dinner. . . . Guests become Hosts. . . . After successful rehearsals on cooking, and more especially eating, spagetti dinners the "New York Service Men's Spagetti Club" have decided to turn the tables on the Mothers Club and have them as guests Sunday, September 27. The call has gone out to the Bronx and Flatbush for extra "fixins" and this gustatory event promises to be one of the social occasions of the season, something to write home about. "Pop" Sims, club director, has been named official taster and on how he can taste, as proven by his midriff. By that time there may be no joy in Flatbush but there will be in Columbus.

* * *

"Keep 'em Rolling" is the new motto of the 14 W. 11th St. at Broadway USO Club. The idea is the roller skating that will be an added attraction on the patio in back of the club. Bring your own skates, which must be fiber or wood wheeled or you may rent them. . . . Special parties Monday nights at 8 a. m. beginning September 21. . . . Those of you that like informal skating, be around Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. . . . Some more news for those that like informal things. . . . You can have all that informal skating you want and no charge except that you have to feed the Juke box. . . . Any afternoon or evening except Sunday, when special programs are not scheduled and bring your girl. . . . Say, if you can't get one come without, for you will probably find one there.

* * *

Hey, Hey!!! What do you say we go on a sight-seeing tour, and I don't mean from the back of a GI truck. . . . No, No, a thousand times no! . . . But let's go with the group from the Phenix City USO, for they are going on bicycles. . . . Where they can get them with this rationing business, I don't know, but they have got them. . . . At the end of the tour there will be a blazing fire over which you can roast wieners. . . . Speaking of bikes . . . if you want to go for a round some time just contact the USO and they will let you know where to get them.

NO WONDER

When the training at Fort Devans, Massachusetts, called for the men to strip a Browning automatic rifle and put it back together again while blindfolded, Private Raymond Novak had no trouble at all—until he tried to put the trigger assembly back into the rifle. He was pretty expert at this and couldn't understand why it wouldn't work. Finally he discovered he was the goat in a practical joke. Someone had substituted the trigger assembly of a Garand rifle for that of his trusty Browning!

Benning Heir-Raid

(COMPILED BY CORPORAL PETER LORINO)

Sgt. and Mrs. Collis D. Lahner, girl, Sept. 8, Company "A", ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Frymyer, girl, Sept. 8, Company "I", 66th Armored Regiment.

Pfc. and Mrs. Arbie Leon Register, girl, Sept. 9, Hq. Co., 802nd F. A. Bn.

Pfc. and Mrs. Walter Scott, boy, Sept. 9, Co. "D", 124th Inf.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Graybeal, boy, Sept. 9, Hq. Co., 48th Medical Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Tullas C. Nixon, boy, Sept. 9, Company "C", 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Edward Powell, girl, Sept. 10, Hq. Det. DEML, Service Command.

Corporal and Mrs. James T. Williams, girl, Sept. 10, Hq. Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Max G. Furr, boy, Sept. 10, Battery "A", 802 F. A. Bn.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Jones, boy, Sept. 10, Hq. Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

1st Lt. and Mrs. George F. Arnold, boy, Sept. 10, Academic Dept., Infantry School, Weapon Co.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Hensley, boy, Sept. 11, Service Battery, 802nd F. A.

Pfc. and Mrs. James H. Roach, boy, Sept. 11, Company "H", 502nd Parachute Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Walter L. McCaddon, girl, Sept. 11, Third Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Marsh, Sept. 11, Company "M", 124th Infantry.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Willie O. Thompson, girl, Sept. 12, Hq. Det. DEML.

Captain and Mrs. Clarence Mette, girl, Sept. 12, ISSC, Academic Dept. BAR.

Captain and Mrs. Francis K. Westlake, girl, Sept. 12, Academic Dept.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Hinsdale, girl, Sept. 12, Company "B", 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. George F. Berner, boy, Sept. 12, Co. "D", ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell Guilbeau, boy, Sept. 14, 1st Academic, Parachute School, ABC.

Promotions

Promotion of 1st. Lt. Paul T. Heise, native of Oberlin, Ohio, to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States was announced today at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Capt. Heise was ordered to duty as a reserve officer Jan. 11, 1942, coming direct to The Infantry School where he took a three months officer training course and was then assigned in April to the Second Regiment, a unit engaged exclusively in the training of Infantry Officer Candidates. He has been in command of an Officer Candidate training company for the past several months.

Eight commissioned officers, with the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher ranks, according to an announcement by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, regimental commander.

They include: Capt. Edward S. Tenney, Orlando, Fla., to major; 1st Lt. Kenneth J. Atwell, Kansas City, Mo.; 1st Lt. Frederick Rohlfs, Tipton, Iowa, to captains; 2nd Lts. Thomas B. Mahone, Jr., Williamsburg, Va.; Douglas M. Bow, Jr., Miami, Fla.; Carl V. Black, Ward, S. C.; Henry M. Maros, Meridan, Conn.; James T. Aly, Brentwood, Calif., to 1st lieutenants.

Four enlisted men of the Engineer Detachment, 4th Service Command, stationed at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

They are:

Staff Sergeant Robert H. Williams, to be technical sergeant; Sergeant Luther T. Watkins, to be staff sergeant; Private Charles E. Dougherly, to be sergeant; and Private Martin A. Cohen, to be corporal.

A Special Invitation To Servicemen and Their Friends Attend a Full Gospel Church

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EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.



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LIEUT. FRANK SHANNON

Coached title-winning I. S. S. C baseball club . . . his team play spirited ball all season and dropped only two regular games . . . former star athlete at Wittenberg College in Ohio . . . played baseball, football and basketball . . . member of several crack Wittenberg court teams that gained fame with annual Eastern invasions playing Long Island, Villanova, St. John's et al . . . had also been a three sport star at Springfield (Ohio) High School before entering college . . . two years prior to entering Army was diamond and court coach at Selma and Cedle High Schools in Ohio . . . inducted on August 10 last year, sent to O. C. school here in December and commissioned in March . . . won silver bars in June . . . played some basketball for I. S. S. C. last winter and will coach academic courtmen this year . . . affable, well-liked and above all, a 'grand sport.'

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Camel Caravan Ends 3-Day Stand At Post On Wednesday Night

Star-Studded Show Makes Big Hit; Gives 5 Performances

The slam-bang "Grand Ole Opry" unit of the Camel Caravan, closed last night in the Alabama area of Fort Benning, after doing five performances in three days.

Seen and heard last night were the emcee work of Ford Rush, the dancing of Dolly Dearman, the sweet and hot singing of Kay Carlisle, the mountain music of the Golden West Cowboys, the guitar playing and Southwest ballad singing of San Antonio Rose, the fast-fiddlin' act of Fiddlin' Red, the comedy of Minnie Pearl and "Cipero," and the harmonizing of the Camelette Trio.

Ford Rush is an old time vaudeville star, from way back. He began his career singing in cafes for nickels and dimes, but soon acquired a partner and formed his own act. When radio came along he formed the famous radio act of Ford and Glenn.

Kay Carlisle and San Antonio Rose are the songthrushes of the show. Kay, who can "swing 'em" or "make 'em cry," can be heard over the NBC-Red network and has been a guest star on programs such as Ika Chase, George Jessel and some of the leading name bands of the country. Rose has been with the Cowboys for more than two years. She particularly enjoys performing for the servicemen, as her husband, James McCall, is a sergeant in the Army.

Dolly Dearman, during her stay at Fort Benning, did two turns in the show—her first, a complicated tap-routine, the second a zippy Pan-American rhumba. To say that the men of the post liked her performance is an understatement.

Minnie Pearl is the wisecracking bundle of dynamite. Unmarried at the age of 29, her ambition, she says, is to save enough money to have Mr. Rand McNally put Grinder's Switch on the map.

"Grand Ole Opry" played for the main post at Gowdy field, Monday evening, the 10 Armored Division, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Harmony Church at 8:45 the same night. Yesterday a performance was given for the hospital at 3 in the afternoon before moving over to Alabama for the finale.

The unit is drawn from the famous Grand Ole Opry program heard weekly over station WSM, Nashville, Tennessee.

Movie Reviews

Timely in theme as a news dispatch from the Far Eastern theatre of war, M-G-M's "Somewhere I'll Find You," co-starring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, opening at the Main Theatre and Theatre No. 3 today.

Gable appears in the role of a war correspondent, a characterization with which he thoroughly familiar from several previous roles as a newspaper man. He rises to the occasion again with a superb performance.

Miss Turner is excellent as the girl reporter in the war zone who falls head over heels in love with him as she leads terrified Chinese children to safety from the Japanese bombers. Robert Sterling, as Gable's brother, also a newspaperman, plays with distinction a difficult role as the unsuccessful suitor.

"Somewhere I'll Find You" was directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Wesley Ruggles, noted for "Cimarron," "Accent on Youth," "I Met Him in Paris" and other pictures. His deft touch is evident throughout the story.

Without exception the supporting cast turns in creditable performances, convincing and with sure understanding. The players include Patricia Dane, Tamara Shayne, Lee Patrick, Reginald Owen, Charles Dingle, Leonid Kinskey, Diana Lewis and Sara Haden.

The story presents Gable and Sterling as correspondents for a New York newspaper, just returned from the Far East. Their editor, Charles Dingle, is not yet awake to the danger of the situation there and by a ruse they get a story in the paper against his policy. Both are dismissed.

In the Greenwich Village home of an artist, Reginald Owen, where he once roomed, Gable discovers Lana Turner, a reporter on the same paper, occupying his former quarters. She is engaged to his brother.

But when the editor assigns her to cover the Far East and she is among the missing, Gable and Sterling go after her. They find her at length, transporting Chinese children to safety. The Pearl Harbor incident flings America into the war and the trio become involved in real action abruptly, with dramatic results.

IN THE OFF HOURS
MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 1

**** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

Sept. 17-18—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU***Clark Gable and Lana Turner.
Sept. 19—COUNTER ESPIONAGE**Warren William and Eric Blore. BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER**Buster Crabbe.
Sept. 20-21—BETWEEN US GIRLS***Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. March of Time—The F. B. I. Front.
Sept. 22—GUNGA DIN****Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Fontaine and Sam Jaffe.
Sept. 23—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

THEATRES 2 AND 3

Sept. 17-18—EAGLE SQUADRON****Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert.
Sept. 19 — COUNTER ESPIONAGE**Warren William and Eric Blore.
Sept. 19—BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER**Buster Crabbe.
Sept. 20-21—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU***Clark Gable and Lana Turner.
Sept. 22—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sept. 23—BETWEEN US GIRLS***Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. March of Time—The F. B. I. Front.

THEATRES 4 AND 5

Sept. 17—NAVY BLUES**Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Ray, Jack Healy.
Sept. 18-19—EAGLE SQUADRON****Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert.
Sept. 20—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sept. 21—COUNTER ESPIONAGE**Warren William and Eric Blore. BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER**Buster Crabbe.
Sept. 22-23—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU***Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

THEATRES 6 AND 7

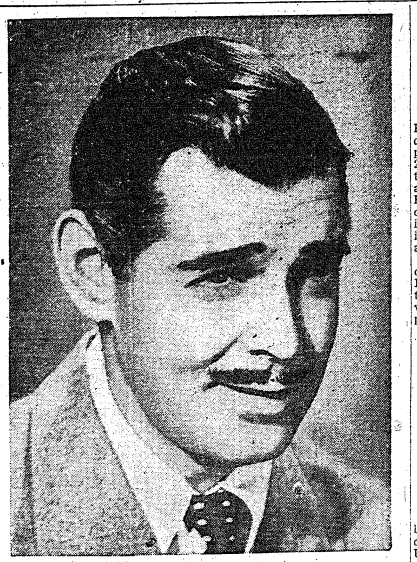
Sept. 17-18—ACROSS THE PACIFIC***Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.
Sept. 19—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sept. 20-21—EAGLE SQUADRON****Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert.
Sept. 22 — COUNTER ESPIONAGE**Warren William and Eric Blore. BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER**Buster Crabbe.
Sept. 23—GUNGA DIN****Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Joan Fontaine and Sam Jaffe.

THEATRE NO. 9

Sept. 17 — COUNTER ESPIONAGE**Warren William and Eric Blore. BILLY THE KID IN LAW AND ORDER**Buster Crabbe.
Sept. 18-19—HOLIDAY INN****Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Sept. 20—GUNGA DIN****Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Fontaine and Sam Jaffe.
Sept. 21—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sept. 22-23—ACROSS THE PACIFIC***Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.

THEATRE NO. 10

Sept. 17—HOLIDAY INN****Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Sept. 18—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR***Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
Sept. 19—GUNGA DIN****Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Joan Fontaine and Sam Jaffe.
Sept. 20-21—ACROSS THE PACIFIC**Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.
Sept. 22—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO**Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT**Lya Lys and John Shelton and Gail Storm.
Sept. 23—EAGLE SQUADRON****Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall and Eddie Albert.



Clark Gable—In The Army Now!

Peeps at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

At last there is a post newspaper for everyone on the post. Not a regimental or "school" newspaper, but one that anyone can point to with pride and say "that's my newspaper, it's about me and it's published for me."

As all the *G. I.s* on the post know, there are all of ten different theatres on the reservation. The purpose of this column is to give you the highlights and the unusual of the motion pictures playing at Fort Benning. Somewhere on this page you will find reviews of one or more pictures, currently on the post.

Speaking of somewhere, reminds one of the show at the Main theatre today and tomorrow, "Somewhere I'll Find You," starring Clark Gable, Lana Turner and Robert Sterling. This is one show this pic is the fact that Gable, playing a war correspondent, is now in the Army as a corporal at the Miami Army Flying School in Florida and Robert Sterling who plays the screen brother of Clark, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet.

* * *

"Eagle Squadron," playing at Theatres 2 and 3 today, is a show I won't forget for sometime to come. The story of the Eagle Squadron is something that grips you in a manner hard to explain. . . . Just for those of you that haven't seen "Eagle Squadron" yet, I will try to explain a few of the odd terms used in the picture . . . APRIL, FANTASTIC, ANGEL, etc., Code words for radio control stations and the planes in the air, used to keep vital information from the enemy. . . . DON-FIVE, ZERO-FOUR, etc.—Code words for defense areas in England, used for the same reason. Thus a ground station would call a fighter pilot in the air: 'Hello, Fantastic, April calling;' bandit pilot in the air: 'Hello, Fantastic, April calling;' bandit fighter

Five ISSC Non-Coms Boast Long Service Records

Three Decorated For Bravery In Action

Five sergeants in the second student training regiment got together and figured out that their quintet could claim 133 years of combined military service, an average of almost 27 years apiece.

They are all key-men in the smooth operation of the officer candidate training regiment. Mr. Sgt. William B. Pendorff is regimental sergeant major; Mr. Sgt. Floyd S. Chadwick is regimental supply sergeant; Mr. Sgt. Aaron Callicott runs the show at the regimental personnel section; while 1st Sgt. Ansley Smith and 1st Sgt. Basil S. Rayl are with the 15th and 20th Companies, respectively. All are members of the regiment's headquarters and headquarters company, which incidentally boasts three master sergeants, 21 first sergeants, two technica. sergeants, 30 staffs, 53 sergeants, 76 corporals, 20 technician fourths and 33 technician fifths.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE RECORDS

Sgt. Smith enlisted June 23, 1913 and soon afterward joined the American Punitive Expedition into Mexico. He sailed overseas with the A. E. F. in 1917 and won the D. S. C.

Sgt. Pendorff enlisted Nov. 22, 1916, served under General "Blackjack" Pershing on the Mexican border, and came to Benning in 1924.

Sgt. Chadwick entered service Oct. 25, 1912, served with the 10th Infantry in Panama until 1917, and also served for some time at Schofield Barracks, Oahu. He held a second lieutenant's commission in the Army of the United States at one time during the first World War.

Sgt. Rayl enlisted in 1915, went overseas in 1918 with the First Army Artillery and received the medal for bravery in action.

Sgt. Callicott enlisted June 6, 1917, went overseas with the historic First Division, received the Purple Heart, the Silver Star with Oak Leaf cluster and the French Fourragere. He has also had foreign service in Puerto Rico.

Lawson Bomb-Sight

Pfc. Edward Torrey of the M. P. detachment submits the following poem as a warning to one and all who seek to enter Lawson Field.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

"Sir have you a pass?" Asks the M. P. at the gate.
On patrol it's, "fifteen miles sir, sorry that's the rate."
Polite but firm of visage stern, to a pass we only yield.
Stars or bars must have that pass to enter Lawson Field.

Boner of the week: Pvt. Ed Dixon, 54th Air Base Squadron, telling the boys in the barracks that of all the methods of suicide the one most repulsive to him was "Mata Hari," the Japanese version. Wonder if Ed ever heard of Hari Kari the international spy?

The 316th Troop Carrier Group lays claim to having the youngest grandfather at Fort Benning. He is Sergeant Harold E. Cadd, 42 years old, of Jefferson, Iowa. Sgt. Cadd has a son 21 years old, who is serving with the Coast Guard, and a granddaughter, 19 months old.

If you hear an occasional war-whoop emanating from the M. P. barracks don't be surprised. It seems that one of our military policemen, Pfc. Clyde Otterman, is a full blooded Sioux Indian. He hails from Parmelee, South Dakota, and is known for his athletic ability. He was captain of the football and track teams in high school as well as president of the senior class.

Clyde enlisted in the army at Camp Roberts, California, in July 1941. Before coming to Lawson Field he studied at the Air Corps Technical School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado.

We would like to have you meet S-Sgt. Samuel S. Prickett of the 54th Air Base Squadron. Sgt. Prickett, who is 44 years of age, is celebrating his twenty-fifth year in the military service, fifteen of which were spent in the Coast Guard and the other ten in the Army. He has seen service with the 2nd Alabama Infantry, which took him to the Mexican Border, and the 31st Division (Dixie) which took him across to France in World War I. He also served in the Quartermaster Division.

From 1926 to 1941 Sgt. Prickett served with the Coast Guard patrolling the coast of Florida and later serving on the Great Lakes. On April 10th, 1941 he joined the Air Corps at Fort Benning.

Sergeant Prickett is assigned to the Base Engineering Department of the 54th Air Base Squadron. He is single, and his home city is Gadsden, Alabama.

A contest is under way in the 423rd for the selection of an emblem to be adopted as the Battalion official coat of arms. The emblem is to be selected from entries from members of the command.

Hickory Dickory Dock; Let Mousie Try This Clock

There are 24 o'clocks in the army these days. But let us stop now and officially designate this as just the beginning, just in case you are already mixed up.

All messages, orders, and reports transmitted between the post and Fourth Service Command Headquarters, and messages going between the post and the War Department, will be dated Greenwich time. And how will one be able to tell Greenwich time? Well, the writer recommends that you take an aspirin first.

Now back to telling time. The easiest way is to figure the regular Eastern War Time on a 24 hour basis and add four hours, which is the difference between our time and Greenwich. Then a letter Z is put after it to denote Greenwich time.

To cite a concrete example, one o'clock, EWT, is 1700z, that is Greenwich time . . . remember. How come? Well, one o'clock is thirteen o'clock, on a straight EWT 24 hour basis, then just add four hours. The two numerals after the 17 are to designate minutes.

Now just take a powder, relax and forget about it all. It sure wasn't this way at home, and we had just the same 24 hours in every day. Some screwy world. Thanksgiving comes a week before it's due; the clock is two hours ahead of the sun; the Rose Bowl has jumped over 3000 miles out of place. What next?

Two Benning Men Decorated



Col. Harry Burkhalter, commanding the Academic Regiment, ISSC, presents Soldiers' Medals to Cpl. Cecil Wadkins (center) and St. Sgt. Orbin Truett for heroism beyond the call of duty.

Truett And Wadkins Are Awarded Soldier's Medal

Recognition for an act of heroism came this week to two soldiers in the academic regiment of the Infantry School Service Command when Staff Sergeant Orbin R. Truett and Technician Fifth Grade Cecil T. Wadkins were each awarded the Soldiers' Medal for bravery beyond the call of duty.

The incident for which the men were cited occurred on January 17, 1940, when both men were members of the 55th Quartermaster regiment which was then stationed at Fort Benning. Another soldier, Private Dolphus H. Johnson, was removing a leaky gasoline tank from a truck in one of the transportation shops here where Truett and Wadkins were working.

Gasoline-Soaked Clothes Fired

Johnson's clothing had become saturated with gasoline from the tank. A nearby soldier attempted to light a cigarette, and the head of the match flew off striking Johnson on the chest. His clothing burst into flames immediately, and he fell to the ground and rolled over and over in a vain attempt to extinguish the fire. When this did not work he rose to his feet in agony and started to run. He was aflame from his head to his heels.

Wadkins dived into Johnson, knocking him to the floor. He held him there while Truett secured a tarpaulin which he threw over Johnson, and with which he smothered the fire. The letter from the commanding officer which accompanied the medal stated that this action, "in utter disregard for their own safety was undoubtedly responsible for saving Private Johnson's life."

Ceremonal Held

The men were commended locally for their bravery at the time of the incident, but no official citation was made until this week. The medals were presented by Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of The Academic Regiment before a formation of the officers and first sergeants of the regiment.

Sgt. Truett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Truett of Midland City, Alabama, R. D. No. 2. At present he is a member of Company D of the Academic Regiment, and is an assistant instructor at the Motor Mechanics School of The Infantry School.

Corporal Wadkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wadkins of Langdale, Alabama. His present assignment is with Company C of the Academic Regiment. He works with the test section of the Infantry Board.

VIGILANCE

Under cover of darkness on a recent night watch, an officer at Camp Barkeley, Texas, decided to test the reaction of the guard. He surprised him from the rear and made a pass at the guard's rifle. A split second later, the officer had his shoulder blades against the side of the sentry box and the point of a detached bayonet uncomfortably pressed to his midsection. It was a breath-taking experience. But now that officer knows he is well protected.

So You Want To Go To Officer's School?

Prerequisites Outlined By Examining Boards

Soldiers who score 110 or higher in the Army General Classification Test upon their entry into military service, and who can meet other qualifications, are encouraged to apply for entrance to an Officer Candidate School such as the one in the Infantry School at Fort Benning and win a commission upon the successful completion of the three-month course of instruction.

The mental hurdle each soldier must clear before his application is favorably considered is a personal appearance before an examining board of officers who judge the applicant for leadership, education, general characteristics of officer caliber, dependability, devotion to duty, initiative, military knowledge, and exemplary personal conduct. These, with neatness and soldierly bearing, are prime requisites which the soldier must display before his examining board.

These examining boards are a help, rather than an obstacle, for the aspirant, however. The members of these boards see their task as encouraging those men who meet the standards of the "leadership yardstick."

APPLICANTS QUESTIONED

The applicant appears before the board, which usually consists of five officers, of whom some may be members of his own unit. The preliminary examination is informal, with the soldier seated at ease and answering a variety of questions asked him by individual members of the officer group. These questions may concern his training and background, why he desires to become an officer of the Army of the United States, his outlook on military service and the world situation, and other pertinent questions. The way the soldier answers these questions, and his manner in responding to them, usually carry considerable weight with the examining board members, and have much to do with that board's final decision as to wether or not to approve his application for attendance at an Officer Candidate School.

Just as soon as a man steps inside the board room door the Board of Officers can tell whether or not he has in his make-up the fundamentals of leadership. If a man has in him the "makings" of an officer, it sticks out all over him.

As to the ability to pursue the course of study prescribed for officer candidates once they arrive at school that is another matter and one that the board has to determine by questioning. A man may have all the fine personal characteristics that go to make a leader, and yet, due to a lack of basic education, be unsuited for training as an officer. The Army officer, in this age of mechanization and precision weapons, must have a working knowledge of basic mathematics and allied subjects. A little skillful questioning reveals whether ro not the candidate meets this test. If he does, if he shows by his actions or record that he is a potential leader, and if he meets the physical standards, he is sent on his way to Officer Candidate School in a hurry.

One can tell if a man has leadership by his personality, poise, the volume and clarity of his voice, his ability to teach and direct others, his judgment and his experience in handling men.

Familiarity with mathematics, geography, and current events and good grammar always make an impression on the board.

Neatness and good bearing are considered important, and then the man's mental attitude and dependability are taken into consideration.

As for educational background, a limited formal education will not hamper a candidate who can lead men and has proved it during his basic training period.

COMFORT

There are mighy few square pegs in round holes in Uncle Sam's Army. And Private Raymond E. Forbes is good evidence of the fact. It seems that Private Forbes is allergic to woolen clothing. At his station in Fort Bliss, Texas, the weather has been known to become a bit frosty. But the army has solved his problem. He has been transferred to the Panama Canal Zone. Now he can wear cotton khaki the whole year round.

Service Companies Effect Change To Improve Efficiency

Reorganization of the huge and ungainly service companies of the second and third student training regiments into service battalions was completed recently.

Prior to the reorganization these companies each had about 1,500 colored troops who service the mess halls, barracks and guard detachments of the training regiments in the Harmony Church area. Administration, discipline, supply were all large-scale headaches.

Now each company is made into a battalion of six companies. There is a headquarters and headquarters company with a guard platoon and an overhead platoon, and there is one company of cadre for each of the five battalions in the regiments. For instance all of the K. P.'s, cooks, waiters and barracks orderlies for one battalion are all in one company housed near their work area.

The service battalion of the second regiment is commanded by Major Robert H. Garrison, while Major Francis J. Fishburn is the commanding officer in the third regiment.

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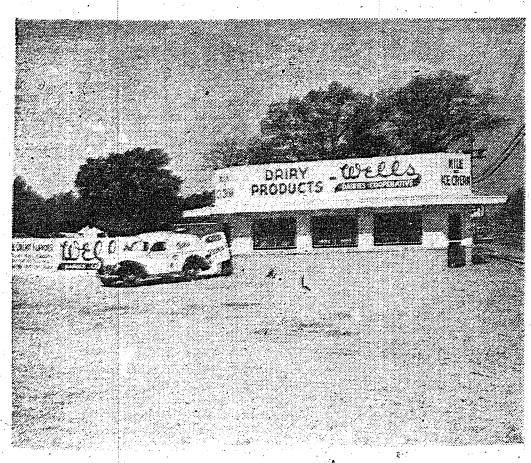

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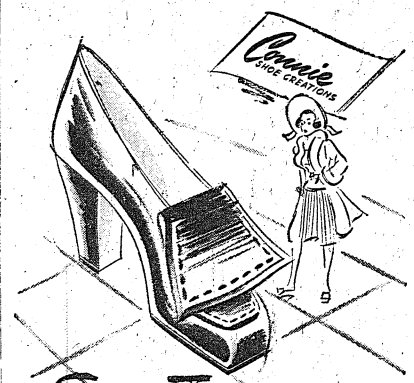

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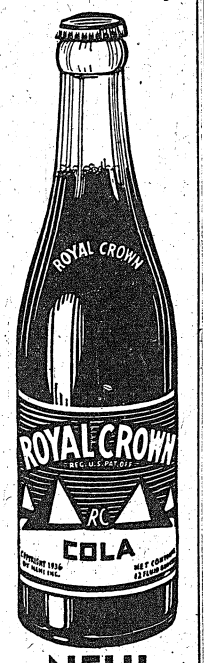

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Famous Sheet To Be Revived

"54th Liaison" Dates From World War I

This week the 54th Armored Infantry of the 10th Armored Division will reach back twenty-five years into his history and revive its famous Regimental newspaper of World War I days, "The 54th Liaison." This newspaper enjoyed the distinction of being the first newspaper published by the A. E. F. during the last war. The paper was founded in 1918 by Chaplain Gregory Mabry of the World War 54th U. S. Infantry.

"The 54th Liaison" of that day attracted considerable attention because of the high spirit and morale that was reflected within its pages. General Pershing was one of the readers of the World War paper, and in an official letter written in 1919, he called attention to the excellence of the paper.

The members of the present 54th Armored Infantry feel that they can not do better than to revive the name of the Regimental paper which became famous in the last war, and they hope to recapture some of the spirit that was characteristic of the old paper. A staff for the newspaper has been appointed by Lieut. Franklin A. Bideford, S-2 of the 54th Armored Infantry, who will act as manager and advisor of the paperf. Sergeant Paul E. Jenkins will be Editor-in-chief of the new "54th Liaison."

The "54th Liaison" was founded at Saint-Broing-les-Moines, France, in 1918, Chaplain Mabry, of the old 54th Infantry, writes that the paper was prepared on a Remington typewriter "suffering from rheumatic joints and overwork," and that the newspaper copy was carried several kilometers to the French town of Dijon where it was printed. Publication of the paper in those days depended on the temperament of "an asthmatic Ford," Model 1912, which carried the copy to the printer at Dijon. When the Ford failed, so did the newspaper.

The 54th Liaison was published by the Regiment during service with the Army of Occupation in Germany, and lived up to its name of "liaison" by maintaining contact between the companies and battalions of the Regiment which were scattered throughout numerous German towns.

Chemical Warfare School Completed

Students of the 10th Armored Division Chemical Warfare School have just completed an intensive three and a half-week's course under the supervision of the Division Chemical Officer, Captain Harry B. Feldman.

Each regiment, battalion within a regiment, and separate battalions and companies sent one officer and one non-commissioned officer to the school which was held in Building 805. In all, 50 men received "certificates of proficiency" certifying the satisfactory completion of the course.

The course included such subjects as decontamination, chemical intelligence, tactics, training and first aid.

Captain Feldman, who conducted the school, is former head of the War Department Civilian Protection School at Amherst College, Mass.

Other instructors were Captain Wm B. Cresl, 55th Armd Engineers, Lt. Geo. A. Renoux of the 54th Armd. Infantry, Tech. Sgt. James J. Doyle of the 10th Division Chemical Warfare Service and Sergeant Richard M. Byars, post chemical property officer.

New Chaplain For Trains Division Of 10th Armored

Division Trains of the 10th Armored Division welcome their new Chaplain, Captain Walter H. Ruth, of the American Lutheran church. Captain Ruth comes to the Trains organization from Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he served in the Armored Force Replacement Training Center.

Before entering Army service, he served as chaplain in a CCC Camp at Camp Shokie Valley in Illinois, where he was the only chaplain for 2,000 men.

Captain Ruth is married and has two daughters. His home is in New York City.

Six 10th Armored Men Attend Knox Gunnery School

Six men of the 10th Armored Division have been ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., for a three-month course at the Armored Force Gunnery School. They are:

Sergeants Casimer Stalarczyk, 3rd Armored Regiment; Howard C. Beals, 11th Armored Regiment, and John W. Blevins, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment; Corporals James S. Verlender, 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Howard L. Roberts, 419th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Private John Biagas, 11th Armored Regiment.

Borden Praised By Newgarden

Private James G. Borden of the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment is a mighty proud young man these days. And he has reason to be. Last week he received a personal letter from the office of the Commanding General of the division commending him for his "soldierly appearance and military demeanor."

Of the hundreds of soldiers observed in Columbus, Georgia, by Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, Pvt. Borden was singled out as "an outstanding example of a soldier on pass."

Private Borden is in Company B of the 11th Armored Regiment. He hails from Athens, Ga.

10th Armored

Captain James Daniel Advanced At Benning

Captain James G. Daniel of the 10th Armored Division's 3rd Regiment has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced.

He is a graduate of the University of Arizona and was a member of the Arizona Cadet Corps. He entered on active military duty in 1940.

Major and Mrs. Daniel reside at 82 Infantry Drive, Benning Hills.

Capt. Leonard Volkin Is Promoted To Major

The promotion of Captain Leonard B. Volkin of the 10th Armored Division to the rank of major was announced by the public relations office. He is head of the 3rd Armored Regiment's medical detachment.

Major Volkin entered on active military service in 1940 in the medical corsp. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where he received his M. D. degree at the School of Medicine.

His home is in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Promotions Announced In 11th Regiment

A group in the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment will be wearing new chevrons as a result of their promotions, it was announced.

They are: To be staff sergeant, Willie Mathews. To be sergeants, Arthur H. Barbakoff and Ray W. Dunham.

To be Technicians 5th Grade, Harold J. Lange, Morris R. Madden, Athel L. Cornforth, Harry E. Damitz, Louis Cespuglio, Maurice K. Broadfoot, and Stanley J. Kupiec.

Six Enlistees Of 90th Battalion Are Promoted

Six enlisted men of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion of the 10th Armored Division have received promotions, it was announced by the public relations office. They are:

To be staff sergeants, Robert A. McEssey, Battalion Headquarters; Robert Haire, Headquarters Company; Lawrence L. Preller, Co. A; John L. Berry, Co. B; Ray J. Cieszenski, Co. C and Ray Sweeney of Co. D.

80th Medical Battalion Promotions Are Made

Promotion of nine members of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was announced by Major Michael D. Duscemi, commanding officer.

They are: To be first sergeant, Staff Sergeant Willie F. Ross, Company B. To be staff sergeants, Sergeants John J. O'Connor and Patrick J. Brady, Co. A; William J. Fisher and Dominick Angelillo, Headquarters Co.; Morris M. Applebaum, Co. B, and Ralph R. Ruplinger, Co. C, and Private Joseph Harper, Co. B.

To be corporal, Private First Class Chas. E. Oppido, Headquarters Co.

JUST MARRIED!

Staff Sergeant Paul Morgan of the 10th Armored Division's 423rd F. A. Battalion was married recently in Columbus to the former Miss Dorothy Dannis of Louisville, Ky.

The couple will live at 2315 Nineteenth avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Sergeant Morgan hails from Hayden, Ky.

Fierce Mascot



(10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Speaking of mascots, Service Company, 11th Armored Regiment, boasts of one of the most unusual in the 10th Armored Division. Tommy is a 5 month-old Southern California "bob cat" or "mountain lion" which was brought to Fort Benning when the Regiment was transferred from the West. He is shown in the arms of First Sergeant Thomas F. Burke.

Contest Winner Congratulated



Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, Commanding Officer of the 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, offers a hearty handshake to Master Sergeant Sterling G. Thompson whose suggested title, "10th Armored Tigers" was selected as the official name for the Division. Sgt. Thompson will receive a seven-day furlough for winning the recent contest.

Baseball League

With the 10th Armored Division baseball leagues at the halfway mark, the 3rd Armored Regiment has forged ahead in the National loop while in the American circuit the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion is knotted with the Maintenance Battalion.

Led by their hard-hitting captain, Private Lee Walsh, the 3rd Armored broke a tie with the 54th Infantry when they pounded out an easy 15 to 5 victory over the faltering 420th Field Artillery Battalion Saturday afternoon. On Sunday the 54th doughboys tasted defeat for the first time when they bowed to the "Mighty 55th" Engineer Battalion.

The 11th Armored Regiment climbed into fourth place by hammering out a 9 to 3 decision over the 423rd F. A.

In the American league, the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion is tied with the Maintaineers for first place with two wins apiece.

With Delmarter, Preller and Kowalski, the Recons have a powerful club which, at this writing, looks to be the inside choice in the league. Their easy 14 to 4 win over Division Headquarters Company stamps them as the team to beat in the American loop.

Supply Battalion moved into the third slot Saturday with a 7 to 0 shutout over the 150th Signal Company.

Headquarters Company kept the 80th Medical Battalion in the cellar by winning a 14 to 10 slugfest.

Standings in the National and American leagues, including last Sunday's games, are as follows:

NATIONAL	W	L	T	Pct.
3rd. Armored Regiment	3	0	0	1000
54th Armd. Inf.	3	1	0	750
55th Engrs.	1	1	0	500
11th Armd. Regt.	1	2	0	333
419th F. A.	1	2	0	000
423rd F. A.	0	1	1	000
420th F. A.	0	2	0	000
AMERICAN	W	L	T	Pct.
90th Recons.	2	0	0	1000
Maint. Bn.	2	0	0	1000
Supply Bn.	2	1	0	667
Hqs. Co.	1	1	1	500
Signal Engrs.	0	2	0	000
80th Medics.	0	3	0	000

General Praises 55th Engineers On Record Trek

In a special letter of commendation, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Commander of the 10th Armored Division, praised the officers and men of the 55th Engineer Battalion for their "fine performance" on a recent march.

Last week the men of the "Mighty 55th" completed a march of 29.6 miles in 9 hours and 40 minutes. Not a man in the battalion fell out.

In his letter, General Newgarden pointed out that "you (commanding officer of the Battalion) have not only intelligently hardened your men physically, but established a spirit of determination of which you should be proud. All members of your Battalion are commended for their part in establishing this fine performance."

O. C. Schools Open Now For L. S. Soldiers

Provide Officers In Administration, Branch Immaterial

Limited service soldiers will now have an opportunity to try for a commission, according to a recent War Department announcement. This will be in the administrative branch of the service, and candidates who have minor defects which disqualify them for full field duty, will have preference over those physically fit for general service.

The new officer candidates school, which will be called "The Officer Candidate School of the Army Administration Schools," has been constituted under direction of The Adjutant General to provide officers trained for general administrative duties in positions where the branch of the officer is not material.

Qualifications for attendance at this school will be the same as currently prescribed for applicants for other schools, with the following exceptions:

(1) Applicants who meet physical standards prescribed for commissioned officers for limited service will be eligible for attendance at the school. Applicants who are physically qualified for limited service only and who meet other requirements for selection will be given preference over applicants who are physically fit for general service.

(2) It is not necessary that applicants posses those high qualities of leadership essential for combat command.

Branches of the school will be located at civilian educational institutions. Classes of approximately 450 candidates were enrolled bi-weekly commencing on or about September 15.

A system of solid-train movements of tank cars has been inaugurated to increase the flow of oil by rail to eastern states.

Tenth Armored Team Ready For Quiz Kids

"On the beam" is the term for the 10th Armored Division's crack quiz team which soundly tromped a picked team from the main post recently at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area.

Answering 80 per cent of the questions fired at them, the 10th Armored team, composed of Sgt. Gayle Mattingly, 11th A. R.; Cpl. Melchoir Abeley, 3rd. A. R.; Sgt. Walter Kelsey, Div. Hqs., and Sgt. Saul Miller, won by the score of 425 to 345. The "Mental Wizards" of the 10th got off on the right foot and kept answering 'em as they came, and the outcome was never in doubt. The team from the main post was composed of Sgt. Wm. Howitz of the 24th General Hospital, Pvt. Milton Luban, U. S. S. C.; Pvt. John Rubel, D. E. H. L., and Pvt Milton Wolf of the 77th Ordnance.

Mrs. Winifred Baker, senior hostess of the Service Club, presented both teams with cigarettes. Corporal James E. Frye of Div. Hqs. Co. served as master of ceremonies.

New Official Title Selected for Division; '10th Armored Tigers' Has Been Chosen

10th Armored Promotions

1st Lt. Chas. F. Meinzinger has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is commanding officer of Division Headquarters Company.

Captain Meinzinger received his commission upon graduation from Michigan State in June 1937. He also holds a degree in Physical Education.

He was commissioned a 1st lieutenant in August 1940. On March 28, 1941, he was called to active duty at Fort Knox, Ky., from which camp he was transferred to the 4th Armored Division, Pine Camp, New York. He attended the Armored Force Radio School in 1941. On his return to Pine Camp, he was appointed Communications Officer of the 37th Armored Regiment.

He has been with the 10th Armored since June.

Captain Meinzinger lives on the Main Post with his wife and three months-old son.

Promotion of First Lieutenant Charles H. King, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion, to a captaincy was announced by the Public Relations Office of the 10th Armored Division.

Captain King, on special duty at the 10th Armored Division Headquarters as Assistant G-3, was called to active service as a second lieutenant February 11, 1941, at Fort Knox, Ky. Later, he was intelligence officer of the 24th Armored Engineer Battalion at Pine Camp, N. Y., until activation of the 10th Armored Division. His promotion to a first lieutenant came March 21, 1941.

Captain King is 28 years old and was educated at Iowa State College where he received a B.S. degree in civil engineering. His home is Omaha, Neb.

Promotion of Captain Frank H. Thone, 54th Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, to a major was announced by the public relations office. He is commanding officer of the medical Detachment.

Major Thone, whose home is in Mourray, Utah, received his commission as captain October 10, 1941. He attended the University of Utah, University of Michigan, University of Chicago and the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The following men of the Maintenance Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their promotions. They are:

To be Mess Sergeant, Company "A"—Fred H. Winters.

To be T-3's—Lawrence C. Dueber, William H. Loyear, Roy P. Spadoni and Delbert W. Wiseman.

To be Sergeants—Thomas Williams and Richard F. Wilson.

To be T-4's—Leslie A. Allen, Harold M. Clapp, Thomas E. Cary, James T. Henderson, Walter K. Silvola and Clarence J. Trentman.

Nine enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's Third Regiment have been promoted. They are:

To be Staff Sergeant—Floyd T. R. Bingsley

To be Sergeant—Paul B. Gural and Ralph L. Phillips

To be Corporal—Levere E. Dillinger.

To be Technicians 4th Grade—Theodore R. Davis, Donald E. Furman, Andrew P. Harville, Paul Palavolite and Homer W. Zirkle.

Promotions of nine members of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was announced today by Major Michael D. Duscomi, commanding officer. They are:

To be First Sergeant: Staff Sergeant Willie F. Ross, Company B.

To be Staff Sergeants: Sergeants John J. O'Connor and Patrick J. Brady, Co. A; William J. Fisher and Dominick Angelillo, Headquarters Co.; Morris M. Applebaum, Co. B, and Ralph R. Ruplinger, Co. C, and Private Joseph Harper, Co. B.

To be Corporal: Private First Class Chas. E. Oppido, Headquarters Co.

Sergeant Bordrowsky Enrolled In Gunnery

Staff Sergeant Walter Bordrowsky, Company "C", 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, left for Fort Knox to attend a four weeks course in gunnery at the Armored Force School. He is in charge of a detail of six men from the division.

What Makes a Champion Golfer



Proper holds, stance and the swing which make a champion golfer are explained to Sergeant Carl Burnett by Sergeant A. Robert Milco, right, former champion. Both are in the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. (10th Armored Division Photo by Kerbs.)

Ex-Golf Champ Still Finds Time for Game

Armored Force Linksman Winner of Many Trophies

Members of Headquarters Company, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, have wondered why on each Saturday afternoon their diminutive Sergeant A. Robert Milco always makes a B-line for Atlanta.

At reveille on Mondays, Sergeant Milco never had that "morning after" look, but always he was silent as to the purpose of his week-end jaunts.

Finally, after a little reconnaissance work, the company discovered it was the Belvin Country Club, home club of Bobby Jones, that was the magnet drawing the soldier to Atlanta whenever time and finances permitted.

Sergeant Milco is a golfer, a former champion. Fifteen months in the Army has not separated him completely from his favorite diversion. A native of Hartford, Conn., he won the Connecticut State Amateur in 1940 and the same year qualified for the National Amateur, but failed to qualify for the final round.

From other tournaments, Sergeant Milco has accumulated a roomful of cups. In 1939 he won the Fraconia Country Club tournament at Springfield, Mass., and in 1940 took top honors at both the Shevacossett and Farmington Country Club invitation tournaments in Connecticut.

Although he plays much less frequently than in civilian life, he still is able to keep his scores in the low seventies. Sergeant Milco realizes that being a soldier is a full time job, but still likes to grab a round of golf, time and other elements permitting.

What's New With the QM

If you like sheepskins, and couldn't get to college, you stand a better chance of getting one by being a G. I. than you would otherwise. Seems that Uncle Sam's quartermasters have announced that they are going to use just about every sheepskin coat that can be manufactured this fall and winter.

Latest word heard at Benning is that the government has put a stop order on the use of lamb shearlings (skins to you) for the present, and perhaps the duration. And even with all those available in use, the Q. M. C. still won't have enough for present needs. What it all means is that baby brother back home won't be able to get his junior ski suit with sheepskin lining this year because your pal who is a bombardier in the Air Force has first call.

* * *

Comrades-at-arms in the Southwest Pacific Area no longer have to depend on the convoys from home to bring them foods, because the good old Q. M. C. is now supplying them with generous amounts of Australian meats, fresh from the cattle ranches down under. Since stock-raising is a major industry there, ample supplies of beef, pork and lamb are readily available.

Not only are the lads in Australia getting meats, but there is also an abundance of fresh fruit available such as apples, oranges, grapes, bananas, lemons and figs. And in a short time, all G. I.'s in the MacArthur command will wear woolen uniforms made in Australia, since that country is also a leading wool producer. Result of all this "on the scene" supply work is that thousands of tons of cargo space in ships Pacific-bound can be saved, which means getting more men there quicker.

* * *

Yeah man, look what G. I. Joe has now—suspenders, no less. Yes, it's true. For the first time in Army history, soldiers in Uncle Sam's ranks will be seen wearing suspenders this fall. It doesn't mean, however, that you and I will wear braces like we used to in civilian life. No sir, these are to be special galluses (and not Talmadge-red either) for lads in combat units who have extra-heavy loads to carry.

Seems that the Q. M. C. has discovered that paratchutists, jungle and mountain troops especially have such heavy loads of fighting equipment which is carried in huge cargo pockets that there's been a heavy strain on belts of late. So the master-developers have come up with a new-style suspender that gives a much more equitable distribution of weight.

Colonel Massey, post Q. M. boss, claims that the new braces offer an entirely new theory in shoulder suspension whereby an ever-changing distribution of weight while on the march is provided, plus constant freedom of movement. Sounds like a big help!

* * *

The quartermasters will also earn a rising vote of thanks from American ski troopers this winter, because they've found a way to make it easier for the lads to go up-hill, which is something. Latest wrinkle is a "climber" made of mohair material. All Pvt. Skier has to do is attach the contrivance to the bottom of his wooden runners, and presto he can glide up the hills practically as easily as he comes down. Well, not quite, perhaps!

The Q. M. C. got the idea from Old John Seal whose turned-up back hair permits a facility of movement. Because the mohair material of the "climber" goes against the grain, it gives the skier additional traction on the long climbs up hill.

10th Armored Division Sends 38 Men To School

Further Training To Be Given in Special Fields

Two officers and eleven enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division Maintenance Battalion have been ordered to various schools for specialized courses in their particular field of Army duties. They are:

Second Lts. Virgil M. Box, Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va., and Allen H. Zane, Jr., Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Md.

Cpls. Stanley Satenstein, Ordnance School, Aberdeen, and Emmett R. Breeden, brake and tire maintenance, Goodyear Plant, Akron, O. Pvts. Raymond P. Cienek, General Motors truck plant, Detroit, Mich.; Walter L. Thomason, Flint, Mich., section of the U. S. Ornance School; Frederick M. Garth, Aberdeen.

Technical Sgt. Marshall Combs; T-3 William H. Gass, T-5's Oscar H. Lundell and James A. Wilson and Pfc. Jep Harrison, all for ordnance training on the Chrysler hull, suspension and power train, Detroit.

Twenty-five enlisted men have been transferred to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., for three-month courses in tank mechanics. The men are:

Staff Sgt. Cleland Tracewell, Sgt. Frank P. Stuttgen, T-4's Glen K. Solomon, Hilding P. Freeberg, William G. Goins, Nicholas G. Maslikosa and John M. Ortenblak and Pvt. Kenneth C. Mead, all of the 11th Armored Regiment.

T-5's Dale N. Baker and Kenneth H. Breshears, Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. John W. Dwyer, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; Cpl. William H. Kexel, Jr., T-4's Henry A. Aten and Marion H. Calloway, Sgt. Chas. W. Ohlmiller, T-5's Clarence T. Johnson, Sheldon E. Nichols, Fred R. Mabe and Stanley A. Zwalski, Pfc. Alfred C. Freed and Pvts. William T. Titus and Kenneth D. Chamberlain, all of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

Your Victory Tax

Net Income Before Personal Exemptions	Single No Dependents	Married No Dependents	Married Two Dependents
$600	$ 14	$ 1	$ 1
$700	34	5	4
$800	53	8	7
$900	73	11	11
$1,000	92	15	14
$1,200	138	21	20
$1,500	205	70	29
$2,000	328	173	65
$2,500	461	288	163
$3,000	604	412	275
$4,000	999	686	528
$5,000	1,215	979	807
$6,000	1,541	1,292	1,106
$8,000	2,222	1,943	1,740
$10,000	2,958	2,642	2,417

HONORARY CORPORAL

Captain and Mrs. Roger Wolcott announced recently the birth of a daughter. Captain Wolcott is Executive Officer of the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division. The new arrival is the third Honorary Corporal of the Battalion in as many weeks.

Men in America's fighting forces get about 35 eggs a month.

Poultry, fish and other protein foods, which are plentiful, will serve to fill menus during the temporary beef, veal and pork shortage. Cheese, dried beans, peas and lentils are other sources of proteins.

Sgt. Thompson Gets Prize in Naming Contest

The "10th Armored Tigers"

That's the official title selected for the 10th Armored Division, chosen from over 900 entries submitted by enlisted personnel of the Division during the recent name contest.

To Master Sergeant Sterling G. Thompson, operations sergeant of the 3rd. Armored Regiment, goes the honor of being the enlisted man submitting the winning tribe.

For submitting the title suggested, Sergeant Thompson gets a seven-day furlough and four other enlisted men receive one-day passes each for receiveing "honorable mention" entries.

Sergeant Thompson, who boasts of more than 20 years in the service, has been assigned to the 10th Armored Division since July 15. He is 40 years old and married to Mrs. Mary L. Thompson. They have a son 15 and a daughter 14. The sergeant's home is in Augusta, Ga.

The title, "10th Armored Tigers," was selected by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Division Commanding General, after a careful check of the 900 entries.

Coincident with the selection, it was announced that the name of the proposed "Ranger Platoons" to be composed of crack reconnaissance men of the various regiments in the division will be changed to "Tiger Platoons," in order that the designation of the latter units will be more in accord with the Division's title.

"Tiger platoons" to be selected from the various units will be chosen only after aspirants have passed a still 48-hour test in the field, including marching five miles in one hour with fighting equipment; carbine, tommy gun and machine gun shooting, swimming, vehicle driving, map reading and scouting and patrolling through swampy ground, day and night.

"Tiger platoons" will be authorized to paint the Tiger design on their vehicles and wear its insignia on their persons. Members of "Tiger platoons" are considered the elite of the "Tenth Armored Tigers."

Those receiving one-day passes for "honorable mention" entries in the contest and their entries are:

Private G. C. Moore, Jr., 11th Armorde Regiment, "10th Torando."

Corporal Horace B. Swain, 5th Armored Infantry, "The Armored Avalanche."

Sergeant Chas. E. Laux, Jr., 420th Field Artillery Battalion, "The Thunderbolt."

Sergeant John Hornyak, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, "The Spearhead Division."

29th Band Head Is Elevated

One of Only 114 Chief Warrant Officers in U. S.

Warrant Officer Albert Andrews of the 29th Infantry has been named chief warrant officer, one of only 114 in the entire army, regimental headquarters announces.

Mr. Andrews has been a member of the Army band at Washington, D. C., for a number of years, and served with the band in World War I. He also attended the Army Music School in Washington. As a Warrant Officer his record stands as a model.

The 29th band conductor is known throughout the Army for the care, patience, and exactness with which he prepares his musical programs and arrangements. For those who desire to develop musically, Mr. Andrews' formula has been to use his "driving" personality to mold his musicians which results in a fine band.

In addition to his work as a conductor of the band, he has been instrumental in the formation of the 29th Glee Club which was so successful last year, and which is expected to be resumed once again this year under the auspices of the Special Service Office.

Six In 10th Armored Made Staff Sergeants

Private James G. Borden of the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment is a mighty proud young man these days. And he has reason to be. Last week he received a personal letter from the office of the commanding general of the division commending him for his "soldierly appearance and military demeanor."

Of the hundreds of soldiers observed in Columbus, by Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, Pvt. Borden was singled out as "an outstanding example of a soldier on pass."

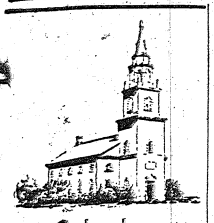
Private Borden is in Company B of the 11th Armored Regiment. He is from Athens, Ga.

BOYS MEET GIRLS

Men of the 10th Armored Division will play host to the Columbus Military Maids at a formal "Cafe De La Paix" Dance tonight, 8 p. m., at Service Club No. 2.

Music will be furnished by the 3rd Armored Regiment dance band under the leadership of Sergeant Frank E. Chase.

DIAL 9146
Benning Park Pharmacy
LEROY CAULEY, Prop.



Calendar

"God is in His Holy Temple,
Earthly thoughts be silent now,
While in reverence we assemble
And before His Presence bow."

FRANK M. THOMPSON
Post Chaplain

CONGRATULATIONS, to those whose vision contained such a publication as the "Benning Bayonet." It fills a great need. Then too, it is the launching of a new agency, the spading up of new ground, the departure from ordinary routine. All this saves life from becoming drab and colorless. However, there is nothing drab or colorless in the life and age in which we are now living. It is glamorous, dangerous, adventurous.

"AN AGE ON AGES TELLING, TO BE LIVING IS SUBLIME."

Some of you men in the service may think otherwise, may think that you have fallen on hard places. A year or two ago you had little thought of the army. You were in school, college or concerned with making good in your trade or profession. Now all that has changed. A great upheaval has taken place in your life. You are in a new environment with new duties, new companionship, and the adjustment has often been very difficult, but happily most of you men succeed gloriously in fitting yourselves into the changed conditions.

DON'T TALK BACK

It might not be amiss for a Chaplain with twenty-five years of experience in the army to offer you a bit of advice. OBEY ORDERS and DON'T TALK BACK. You do not like these words, Obedience to Orders. At least you didn't before you came into the service. If your employer told you to do something and you didn't like the tone of his voice or what he told you to do, you could wriggle your fingers, put on your coat and go your way. You can't do that now. Oh! Yes, you can go over the hill, but you won't get far, and when you return you will find that you have gotten yourself into a bigger mess. Learn to obey orders without question. That is necessary in time of peace —imperative in time of war. All are under orders in the army, from the buck private, to the Secretary of War. All must Obey.

After all, it is not such a strain, this matter of discipline. Most of your superior officers are fine fellows, anxious to help you, always on the alert for good material, men who are trustworthy, dependable.

WRITE OWN TICKET

Life in the service of one's country is what you make it. You can come to a bad end there. You can come to a bad end in college.

"It matters not how straight
the gate,
How charged with punishment the Scroll,
You are the master of your Fate,
The Captain of your Soul."

This Chaplain hopes that all the men who read these lines may read on the certificate of his discharge from the United States Army these words, Character EXCELLENT.

SCHEDULE OF CATHOLIC SERVICES SEPT. 17-23

THURSDAY:

Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m. Daily mass is held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

FRIDAY:

Sacred Heart devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily mass is held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SATURDAY:

Confessions will be held in the following Chapels and Areas:

Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m.; in the Station Hospital in the chaplain's office, Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.; and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on. Daily mass is held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SUNDAY:

Masses in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, are at 7:00 A. M.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon. Mass will be offered in the Station Hospital, Red Cross building, Corridor C, (between ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2nd Student Training Regiment area at 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m. (located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters); in Chapel building No. 5201, Harmony Church area at 7:00 and 9:30 a. m.; in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel, No. 4, Harmony Church area at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9:00 a. m.; in Chapel, No. 1, Lawson Field, at 9:30 a. m.; Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry area, at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.; in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.; in the tent area of the 21st General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.; and in Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue at 11:00 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening.

TUESDAY:

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily mass is held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY:

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily mass is held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Yom Kippur services. See story elsewhere.

PROTESTANT

Post Chapel: Communion, 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 1:30 a. m. Anthem, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"—German Melody—1653 Arr. William A. Fisher. Sermon, Dr. Earle Franklin Fowler, Offetory, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling," William L. Thompson. Young People's service, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Calvin M. Pinkard.

29th Infantry: Bible Study, 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Chapel No. 1: Holy Communion, (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

124th Infantry: Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 1: Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 5 p. m. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2nd Student Training Regt: Harmony Church Area—Chapel No. 2, morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 4, services, 9 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

21st General Hospital: Holy Communion, 9 a. m. Morning services at 11 a. m. Chaplain J. R. Peterson.

3rd Student Training Regt: Chapel No. 5, Protestant Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Lakcock.

Theatre No. 2, Main Post: Corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

3rd and 8th Evacuation hospitals: Sunday Holy Communion, 9 a. m. General service, 10 a. m. Chaplain William H. Laird—recreation tent).

Congratulations
To The New
FT. BENNING BAYONET
Compliments of the
BLUEBIRD BEAUTY SHOPPE
complete beauty shop with 16 years of satisfactory service.
MRS. M. W. HARRELL, Prop.
Dial 9657 1611—12th Ave.

Minister, Priest, Rabbi Symbolize Unity



Symbolical of the nation's unity in the face of its greatest crisis in which men of all races and creeds are challenging the menace to our way of life shoulder to shoulder is the meeting of a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest, and a rabbi in the post chapel at Fort Benning for a moment of worship. Before them are seated the corps of chaplains assigned to Benning who are listening instead of speaking from the pulpit. Shown above are Father Thomas Patrick Kelly, post Catholic chaplain; Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, post chaplain; and Rabbi Samson A. Shain, post Jewish chaplain. Chaplain Thompson heads the complement of 46 chaplains, representing almost all faiths and denominations in the United States, who administer to the spiritual needs of Benning soldiers. Their presence on the post is a concrete demonstration that one of the most important of the Four Freedoms, freedom of worship guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, is in practical operation here and elsewhere in our country.

Miss Hagan Is Bride Of Lieut. Sexton

Colonel and Mrs. James Holden Hagan, of Fort Benning, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jeanne Hagan, to Lieutenant Luther Leonard Sexton, in Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. Sexton attended Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md., and Randolph Macon, Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Faithful Filipinos Await Liberation Day

Prior to the battles of Bataan, Joan Q. Public heard just about enough of the Army's Philippine Scouts to consider them something between a bolo swinging savage and a cigar store Indian. But today we know them to be heroes who fought gloriously and courageously by the side of American doughboys, giving their all for flag and country in the Philippines. And thus was established a new bond of brotherhood between the brown man and the white . . . a deeper understanding of racial freedom and tolerance.

An excellent example of a Filipino soldier who has given 29 years of devoted service to the U. S. Army is Pfc. Gumersindo Joaquin. When he was 19 years old he enlisted in the Philippine Scouts in his native province, Laoag, Northern Luzon. He has served in Corregidor, in China and with the regular Army in Hawaii.

RECORD EXCELLENT

Pfc. Joaquin is an expert pistol and rifle shot. Long ago he graduated from the Army Cooks and Bakers School at Ft. Wm. McKinley, Rizal, P. I. and has acted in the capacity of mess sergeant, company supply sergeant, first sergeant and drum major of the band with the Philippine Scouts. Because of his excellent character and record with the Scouts, he was ordered to duty with the Regular Army and saw service in China, later enlisting with the 8th Field Artillery for duty in Hawaii. By this time, Joaquin, then a sergeant in the Scouts, had received citations and decorations including the Service Medal and Victory Medal. However, he was glad to become a private with the Regular Army as the pay was higher than a sergeant of the Scouts.

Not only has Joaquin proved to be a good soldier, but as a married man he has been raising and educating a family of five children. His oldest daughter now 18 is attending the University of Hawaii and studying nursing at Queens hospital. Since the war began Pfc. Joaquin has purchased a $100 bond for each of his five children.

SCORNS JAP MILITARISTS

When asked his opinion of Japanese militarists, he said, "I have only contempt for treachery and traitors. I think the war would be over in six months if we can meet the Japs on even terms in offensive battles. The Japanese have been fighting and beating practically defenseless peoples. They are now learning what it means to fight an armed United States. We will win decisively and my native Philippines will again be free and happy under the stars and stripes. Filipinos in Hawaii are ready and willing to die for our cause."

In about a year Pfc. Joaquin expects to retire from active duty after 30 years' service. He hopes to retire with a rating high enough that he will be able to support his family and continue to educate his children in the American way. "My retirement pension will be my main source of income for the rest of my life," he said. "The last few years, since I had a major operation, I cannot work so hard. My wife and I do not require much, and if my children are educated I know that America will offer them opportunity."

We salute Pfc. Gumersindo Joaquin, former Philippine Scout, who has given 29 years of faithful service to the Stars and Stripes . . . and we salute those of his countrymen who fought and died for freedom in the fox holes of Bataan. — "The Midpacifican," Hawaii.

Second S. T. R. Claims Largest White Company In United States

Hq. and Hq. Company, 2nd Stud. Tng. Regt., has as one of its claims to fame, one of the largest white companies in the United States armed forces. The company is under the command of Capt. Edward C. Elliott, and occupies the area just east of Theatre No. 4, along El Caney road.

According to 1st Sgt. Green, the company is composed of almost all non-commissioned officers, of which to date there are 316 men assigned to the company, and 326 men attached. These figures are smaller than those of a month ago which numbered 414 men assigned, and 432 men attached. This drop in strength is due to the fact that the enlisted cadre of the Third Regiment and Brigade Headquarters was drawn from Headquarters Company.

The breakdown by order of rank shows the following totals: 3 Mr. Sgts., 21 1st Sgts., 2 Tech. Sgts., 30 St. Sgts., 53 Sgts., 79 Cpls., 30 Tech. 4'ths, and 33 Tech. 5'ths. All these men are quartered and rationed at Headquarters Company, and furnish the enlisted personnel in Regimental Headquarters and all the battalions and companies of the Regiments.

Private Saves Colonel Is Promoted To Sgt.

FT. GEORGE WRIGHT, Wash.—The sharp eyes of a Georgia boy who can tell while a cartridge case is flipping out of a machine gun whether it has been fired, brought him the answer to a soldier's dream—a jump from buck private to sergeant.

The unusual circumstance was related by Capt. H. E. Coyer, public relations officer at the 2d Air Force base here, in announcing the advancement of William E. Edwards, 18 - year - old Rock Springs, Ga., soldier.

Edwards, by his sharp eyesight and swift action, prevented probably serious and possibly fatal injury to Col. William E. Matheny, base commander.

Pvt. Edwards was watching as the commander fired a machine gun. As one of the cartridge cases flipped from the gun, the soldier saw the primer was not dented in the usual manner of a fired case.

Springing forward, he prevented the colonel from firing another burst. Inspection disclosed the defective cartridge had left its bullet lodged in the machine-gun barrel. Another shot would have resulted at least in a blown-up gun, and possibly in serious injury to the officer.

Col. Matheny called him in the following day and announced: "Pvt. Edwards, you are now Sgt. Edwards."

Atonement Day To Be Observed By Soldiers

Four Services Slated For School, Theater September 20-21

Yom Kipper, or the Day of Atonement, will be observed by Fort Benning troops of the Jewish faith in a series of four services to be conducted by Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain September 20 and 21. Post headquarters has announced that all Jewish soldiers may be excused for these services.

Worship will begin Sunday evening, Sept. 20, at 7 p. m. in Children's School Auditorium. At 10 a. m., Monday, worship will take place in the Main Theater, and again at 4 p. m. in Children's School. The Holy Day music will be rendered by a choir of officers and men. An officer will act as cantor. The Atonement fast will be broken at 8:15 p. m., Monday, with a reception in Children's School. This reception is being arranged by the Army-Navy committee of the Jewish Welfare Board, of which Edward Korn of Columbus is director. At the same time Chairman Herman Julius and his committee are making arrangements for Jewish soldiers to receive hospitality in Columbus homes during the Holy Day season.

Period of Prayer

This sacred period of prayer and worship was ushered in September 11-13 with Rosh Hashanah, or the Jewish New Year. It marked the arrival of the year 5703 in the Hebrew calendar. During the period Jews throughout the world offer their ancient prayer for peace and seek divine forgiveness for sins through penetance.

In his Holy Day message to Jewish troops in his command, Col. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning extended his heartiest greetings and good wishes to the men and their families.

PATRIOTISM PRAISED

"Jews throughout the history of America have made great contributions to the economic, spiritual and cultural progress of America and have been ever ready to do more than their share in the defense of our beloved country," Col. Fulton wrote. "The thousands of Jewish men participating in America's armed forces, I am sure, speak well indeed for the genuine patriotism and loyalty of American Jewry.

"May the New Year bring America, all mankind, and Jewry surcease from want and war and care."

Service Battalion Gets New Club

Opening of a service club for the huge service battalion of the second student training regiment at The Infantry School here was announced recently by Col. M. G. Stubbs, regimental commander. The club is a place of relation for the colored troops who service this Officer Candidate training regiment, a lounge where they may entertain visitors of the fairer sex. Its new hostess is Miss Olga Williams, formerly of Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.

WAAC's Brisk Eaters Benning Q. M. Declares

Dislike Liver, Circus Water; Go for Spuds and Beef Steak

If the ladies around Columbus are worried these days about their lack of a hearty appetite, they might do well to consider joining the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster.

The Benning supply official stated yesterday that when the Q. M. C. started out feeding the WAAC's at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, only medium meals were provided, but it was soon discovered that hard work quickly wiped out the difference in meals between women and men.

Like the men in service, the women trainees wanted beefsteak and potatoes—and plenty of it. The quartermasters soon discovered that the women were eating six times as much as in civilian life (men eat only five times as much)—and believe it or not, instead of letting out their uniforms, they are taking them in.

WANT PIE A LA MODE

Colonel Massey said the officials in charge of the school, however, had found the ladies somewhat finicky about their chow at times. For instance, they don't like just pie—they want it a la mode. And liver and onions, definitely a male choice, is just as definitely unpopular with the female army.

Neither do they like canned fruit juices, known as "circus water." Instead they prefer fresh fruit drinks, and they like milk even better than either. Cold cuts, which are life-savers for most women, are out with the women's Army. What they do like is steak, chicken, roast beef and pork. The men agree 100 per cent on this score, and demand their meat three times a day, while the ladies cheerfully accept substitutes.

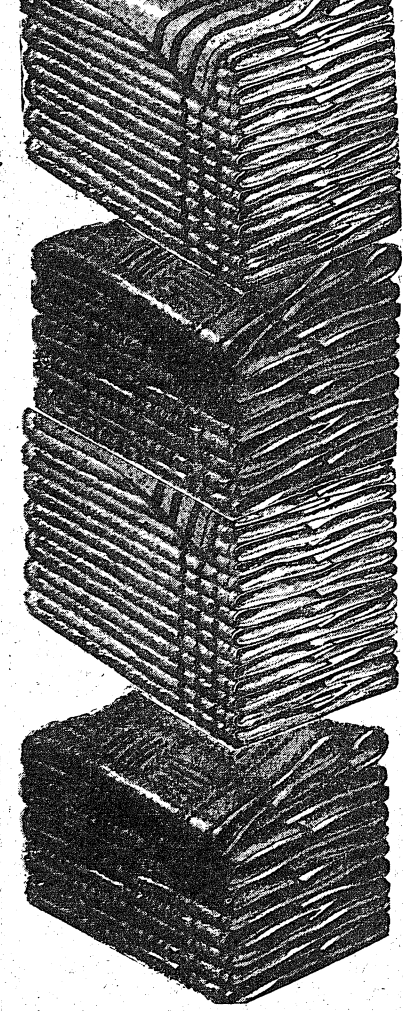
The WAAC's are great for macaroni and cheese, Spanish rice, spaghetti and meatballs and similar dishes. But they don't care too much for soups. They also go for salads and want a variety of these, all dressed up too. They are usually garnished with lettuce and parsley. Men like salads, too, but they don't want the trimmings usually, the Benning quartermaster added in conclusion.

RECORD

Camp Callan, California, boasts the most contented soldier in the army. As proof they offer his record. This month Sergeant Graham W. Greer requested and received his first furlough since 1928!

DIAL
3-5423
Benning Park Pharmacy
LEROY CAULEY, Prop.

Yes, We Have Stacks of Towels
Montgomery Ward's Great
SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE
of Columbus-Made
TOWELS



Irregulars of much higher priced Towels. OVER 5,000 AT A SAVINGS PRICE.

If perfect would be 19c
HAND TOWELS
15 x 28 popular size hand towel. This is a real value! 9c

If perfect would be 19c
FACE TOWELS
15 x 30 good heavy terry towel that should sell for a great deal more. 13c

If perfect would be 25c
BATH TOWELS
20 x 40 medium size heavy tery — Colorful patterns. 17c

If perfect would be 35c
BATH TOWELS
22 x 44 heavy terry towel, plain or striped patterns. See this one at— 27c

If perfect would be 49c
BATH TOWELS
22 x 44 colorful large size towel for a bargain price. 37c

Exert Heavy ARMY
BATH TOWELS
Size 22x44 All White. Reg. 79c. 59c

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!
USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN to get the things you need today!
BROADWAY at 12th DIAL 7761

Station Hospital Has Fine War Bond Record Challenges Other Units

Technician Invests 83% of Salary In U. S. Securities

Station Hospital, Fort Benning, subscribes $6,142.75 monthly in pay reservations towards the purchase of war securities. Enlisted men alone reserve $3,000.25 for this purpose. One technician fifth grade receiving $66 a month allots $56.25 of his pay every pay day for a $50 and $25 bond.

This, in a nut-shell, is the story of the financial sacrifices being made at Fort Benning by a non-combatant group that is sending its dollars to the wars. The men and women of Station Hospital do not carry offensive arms into battle. Their prime responsibility in this war is to keep them fighting. They will even have to take care of the wounded enemy who fall into their hands. But as Capt. Donahue Emerson, adjutant of Station Hospital, points out, they want to help bring victory as early as possible, thus reducing bloodshed and loss of life as much as possible.

192 NEW RESERVATIONS

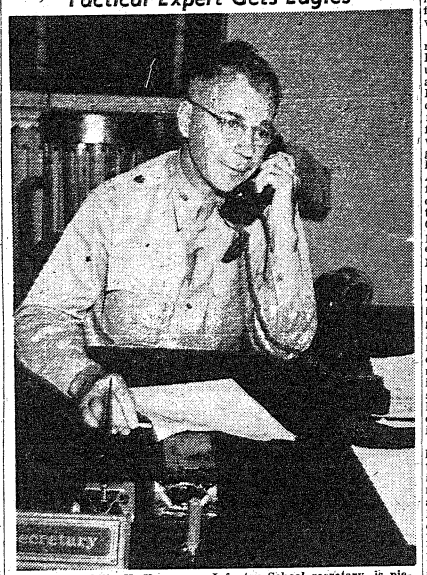
In August there were 192 new pay reservations bringing the total to 1,064 exclusive of civilians and the veterinary detachment. The increase in August over July in dollars and cents amounted to $711.50. Many of the men had already bought a number of bonds before the pay reservation plan was begun on May 1. Several in the lower salary bracket showed up with as much as $250 worth of bonds, having converted their savings into war securities.

Lt. N. F. Nedopad is war bonds officer for the hospital. He is assisted by Mr. Sgt. Clarence Auger, personnel sergeant major.

As representatives of their unit, these men have cited their record and thrown down the gauntlet to all other organizations at Fort Benning, with the statement "we are outbuying and will continue to outbuy every unit on the reservation."

DIAL 6943
MAGIC CARPET CLEANERS
1040 Wynnton Rd.

Tactical Expert Gets Eagles



Colonel Philip H. Kron, new Infantry School secretary, is pictured at his desk. Colonel Kron was tactics instructor at the school prior to being appointed to his present post. He was promoted to full colonel this week. Infantry School Photo.

Double Promotion Honors I. S. S. C. Instructor

Kron Is Named Colonel, Secretary

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Colonel Philip H. Kron has a new job and a new promotion to glory in these days. The former Infantry School instructor has been appointed school secretary and recently acquired the rank of full colonel.

A World War I Ordnance officer, Colonel Kron transferred to the infantry in 1920 and has a long record of service in that branch of the service. He is a graduate of The Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Chemical Warfare School.

His work as an instructor was highly praised. He knew his subject thoroughly and had a great ability for getting it over to the thousands of students that attended his classes in tactics.

SERVED IN PHILIPPINES

Colonel Kron, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. He has served two terms in the Philippines, first from 1921 to 1923, and then was on the general staff there in 1938 and 1939.

His duties as secretary include procuring and alloting personnel for the Academic Department. He is in charge of the Student Academic Records, diplomas, and also directs the activities of the book shop of the Infantry School.

Colonel and Mrs. Kron live at 608 First Division Road, Fort Benning. They have two daughters, both married, Mrs. Walter Stark, wife of Major Stark, Medical, of Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. Edward Winston, wife of Major Winston, Infantry, of Camp Rucker.

BRACKINS
SEPTEMBER
SUPER SAVINGS
LAY-AWAY GIFTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS



DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
Beautiful Pair with Matching Design
$29.75
$1.25 WEEKLY



DIAMOND ENSEMBLE
Beautiful Diamond Pair at this Low Price
$49.50
$1.25 WEEKLY



BULOVA WATCHES
LADIES Newest Design Dependable $33.75
MENS Smart New Design $37.50
LADIES Beautiful New Models Guaranteed $37.50
MENS Latest Design With Expansion Band $42.50
$1.95 WEEKLY



LOCKETS and CROSSES
$3.95 Up
25c WEEKLY

BRACKINS
1210 BROADWAY

Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The question of whether there would be a Woman's Club this coming season can now be answered in the affirmative. Not only will there be a Woman's Club, but plans are underway for the membership drive and the traditional tea, which has always opened the season. The first meeting and tea will be held on the first Monday in October, which will be the 5th of the month.

Acknowledgement must be made to Mrs. Leven C. Allen, Honorary President, for her deep understanding of the needs of army women at Fort Benning. Her sympathy and appreciation of the necessity of a common meeting place to acquire new friends and acquaint themselves with the customs of the service, gave impetus for her whole hearted sponsorship. It is Mrs. Allen's conviction that the natural feeling of belonging to an army organization will tend to interest the members in the vital Red Cross activities, which is an imperative duty of all patriotic women today.

MRS. KELLY PRESIDENT

Mrs. Reginal H. Kelly will be president of the club for the 1942-43 season. She has spent many happy years as an army wife. Her great personal charm will be an important factor in the smooth functioning of the various branches of the organization. She has mothered a large and happy family. Her experience and understanding of young people's problems will make her an ideal leader of the newcomers to the service.

Mrs. Kelly held a meeting of her executive board to discuss the various policies of the organization for the coming year. The new officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Reginal H. Kelly, president; Mrs. Leveen C. Allen, honorary president; Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, first vice president; Mrs. Williams Denton, second vice president; Mrs. Sevier Tupper, treasurer; Mrs. Richard McKee, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Sagmoen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Hamilton, program chairman.

A second meeting was held in Mrs. Kelly's quarters with the chairman of her group committees: Mrs. George P. Howell, membership; hospitality, Mrs. Syril E. Faine; Mrs. John B. Spitzer, music; Mrs. F. W. Pratt, bridge; Mrs. Horace L. Beall, book review Mrs. C. P. Chapman, practical homemaking; Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Spanish; Mrs. John Hamilton, creative writing; Mrs. Clark N. Bailey, publicity.

TALENTED WOMEN

The list of group activities is not complete. Mrs. Kelly plans to extend the scope of this popular branch of the Woman's Club, for she feels there is a wealth of talent and ability among the women who may be persuaded to take an active part in sharing their talents if their modesty and reluctance to make themselves known is overcome. The popularity of the group activities in the past proved their worth in bringing together women of mutual interests and talents.

Over and over the question was asked last year, "I'm the wife of a Reserve Officer—" or "I'm the wife of a National Guard Officer, am I eligible to join?" The answer was yes, they were especially invited to become a member of the Woman's Club. This year the answer is the same. All wives of officers and members of the Army Nurse Corps are eligible for membership. The dues are nominal, so nominal as to be almost infinitesimal when the many benefits and pleasure derived from that membership are considered.

MANY WELCOMERS

Last year there were a great many newcomers to the army who found a great deal of happiness and sense of belonging to the service through the Woman's Club. It is now their turn to establish themselves firmly in the traditions of army wives by helping those who have recently become members of the Fort Benning group of army wives. If each person who is anticipating her second year of membership accepts the responsibility of acquainting her recently arrived neighbors of the forthcoming club season, she will be accepting the responsibilities of her proud title of army wife.

A drive for membership will be started shortly under the direction of Mrs. George P. Howell. Mrs. Howell's committee will conduct an active campaign to acquaint every eligible woman of the forthcoming season that she may become a member of the Fort Benning Woman's Club.



Navy Loses Normandie; Army Gains Officer

The burning of the Normandie was quite a blow to the United States Navy but to the Army it gave Officer Candidate, now Second Lt. Walter E. Greene, a recent graduate of the 7th Company, second student training regiment.

Lt. Greene was working aboard the Normandie, being converted to a troop transport in New York harbor, when the giant fire broke out on the former trans-Atlantic queen and Greene got off in a lifeboat lowered over the sides.

He had been working as a translator of technical French documents for the engineers working on the liner. After this job went up in flames he decided he would enlist in the Army, for he wanted to do something for national defense.

The Army was nothing new to Lt. Greene, as he served with the Doughboys overseas in the last war. While with the Army of Occupation he was selected to attend the University of Toulouse in France, returned to France after being discharged to take more work at the University and remained in France as a business man and hotel owner until the 1930's when he came back to New York and opened a French restaurant.

Vets Of Dec. 7 Practice Digging Holes For Japs

If anyone at Fort Benning desires first-hand information on the importance of digging in, then let him page Sgt. Thomas Crabtree of St. Louis, Mo., and his buddy, Sgt. Harold Ethridge of Marion, Ala., now officer candidates in the third student training regiment.

These men were at Pearl Harbor the day the Japs began their sneak thrust at the United States. They have actually seen deadly bomb splinters flying about, and know how necessary it is to dig and swiftly.

Sgt. Crabtree was stationed at Schofield Barracks, as section leader of weapons and light machine guns, while Ethridge was with a fighter command of the Army Air Force.

Because of their outstanding performances, they were selected to attend the Infantry School for a three-month course leading to a commission in the Army of the United States.

When they complete their work here, come mid-November, they hope to be sent back to their pals in Hawaii and from there to the front where they can help repay the Jap for his infamous attack on a friend.

Post Adjutant Made Lt. Colonel

Rosenberger Wins Promotion After 3 Months Here



LT. COL. J. D. ROSENBERGER, JR.

Major J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., since July adjutant at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Rosenberger is a resident of Birmingham, Ala., and came to Benning in July from San Jose, Calif., where he was assistant adjutant for the Seventh Army Corps and acting adjutant for three months. While in California he was assistant to Col. Norris A. Wimberley, who left Fort Benning last spring.

Before being called to active duty in January, 1941, Colonel Rosenberger was active in the Reserve Officers' Association, holding executive offices in associations for the corps area and state.

He was promoted to major in January, 1942, and came to Fort Benning under orders from the adjutant general's office in Washington which, on July 1, changed the status of post adjutant so that it will be filled in the future by an officer from the adjutant general's office.

NAMESAKE

When the movie star, Carole Landis, visited Fort Bliss, Tex., she took the camp by storm. On a tour of the camp Miss Landis saw a sergeant carrying his newly acquired pet—a tiny puppy, not yet named. The star was delighted with the little dog and stopped to admire it. "What is that adorable little thing's name?" she asked. The private hadn't been in the Army six months for nothing. He gave Miss Landis his most diplomatic smile and replied, "Carole, of course."


STYLED FOR FREEDOM
• Permanents
• Shampoo-Sets
SHANDS Beauty Shoppe
1032 12th St. Dial 3-2507

THIS WEEK'S BASEMENT Features

UNBLEACHED
Sheet Lengths
Torn ready for hemming, 87x90 size, strong durable grade—each ... $1.00

COTTON
Bedspreads
Striped patterns with scalloped edges, 80x105, shades of blue, rose, wine, and green ... $1.49

BLANKETS
Part wool double blankets, full bed size attractive plaid patterns, with sateen bindings—ea. $2.45
Single cotton blankets, in large bed size, assorted plaids—ea. ... 69c

36-INCH GINGHAMS
In beautiful plaid patterns for fall. This is an exceptional grade, only! Yd. ... 29c

COTTON KRINKLE
CREPE
in solid pastel shades and small floral designs, suitable for gowns and pajamas, 31 inches wide. Yd. ... 29c

NEW FALL
CRETONNE
Just received big assortment of new patterns and lovely colorings. Very good grade, 36 inches wide. Yd. ... 20c

36-Inch Flannel Outing
Solid blue, pink, and white, also dark paids, light stripes and checks and stripes. Yd. ... 22c

MATTRESS
TICKING
For cotton mattresses, new color combinations in striped patterns, 20c and 25c yd.

QUILT
BUNDLES
Good assortment of light and dark cotton goods
1 lb. 35c
2 lb. 55c

CHAMBRAY
Soft smooth grade in short lengths, assorted light and dark blues, 27-inch wide. Yd. ... 15c

MISSES' COTTON
SWEATERS
Coat styles with button down front and patch pockets in royal blue, red, green. Sizes 6 to 10. Ea. ... $1.00

CHILDREN'S
SWEATERS
Small sizes, all cotton slip over and button styles, solid colors and fancies. Each ... 59c

BOYS' OVERALLS
The well known Blue Buckle make, full range of sizes 2 to 18. New shipment, old price. Each ... 89c

NEW LOCATION
5 TWELFTH ST.
Over Empire Cafe
THE L. A. PACETTY'S STUDIO
35 Years In Columbus

SCHUESSLER'S BASEMENT
"Don't Save STEPS—Save MONEY!"

With Our Colored Troops

30-Year Non-Com Record Compiled by Sgt. Daniels

Campaigned Against Villa; Chef Extraordinary at Fort

An outstanding record of nearly thirty years service as a colored non-com in the United States Army has been compiled by Master Sergeant George L. Daniels of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment, making him the dean of this Regiment at the age of 47.

Sergeant Daniels was born in Huntsville, Ala., October 27, 1895. He enlisted in the Regular Army in Chattanooga, Tennessee and was sworn in at Columbus, Ohio, in November, 1912.

Thus began his long army career that was to take him all over the United States and into Mexico where he campaigned against Pancho Villa in 1914 and again in 1915 and 1916. He remained in Mexico after the Border Incident until 1917 to train wild horses for the Cavalry. Upon his return to the United States he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps.

It was in the Quartermaster Corps that Sergeant Daniels began his career in Mess Management. He has conducted Mess for many well-known Army generals including General Heinzman and General Ralph Parker.

In September of 1933 Sergeant Daniels was assigned to duties at Ft. Benning, Ga., and placed in charge of the Service Company Mess of 24th Infantry. He was so expert that in 1940 he was transferred to the Bakers and Cooks School in the grade of Technical Sergeant. In May of this year he became a part of Service Company, Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. He was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant after taking over Mess Management of what is now Service Battalion.

In his spare time he enjoys cooking for the Commandant of the Infantry School, General Allen, and other high ranking officers assigned to duty at Ft. Benning. Master Sergeant Daniels is a particular favorite of the officers . . . and they swear by his cooking.

Classes Held For Troopers

Back In School To Learn 3 R's In Leisure Hours

School days are not over for many of the men of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), one of the largest colored organization in the Army. Voluntarily giving up their precious time off duty four nights a week, more than 115 members of the regiment who were denied educational advantages in civilian life are being given an opportunity to learn their "three R's" under personal supervision in classes conducted by the Adult Education Program, Works Projects Administration.

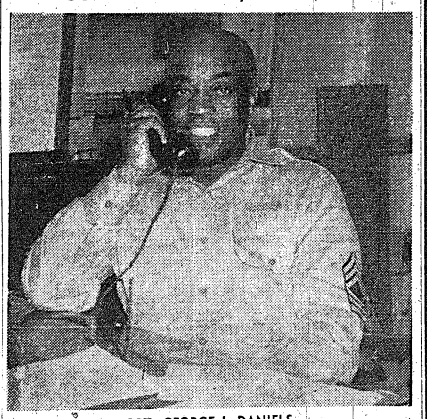
The popularity and success of smaller classes led to the organization of the class on a regimental basis. Through the cooperation of Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), a building in the regimental area was equipped as a schoolroom, and an individual table was assigned to each man attending the class. Regimental funds furnished blackboards, chalk, erasers, tablets, and pencils. Enrollment in the classes was entirely voluntary, although all men in the regiment who could profit by the training were urged to attend.

The first class was held on July 1. All men who enrolled were given test in reading, writing, spelling, and arithmetic, in order that their individual needs could be determined. On the basis of these test, the men were divided into groups of approximately twenty, and each group was assigned a teacher provided through the Adult Education Program. These teachers supervise, rather than lecture, so that each man receives training based on his individual requirements.

The instruction covers reading, writing (including both grammar and spelling) and arithmetic. It has been found that in most cases less training is needed in arithmetic, as the men have acquired an ability to handle figures through experience. Study materials include the Army Life Reader, which emphasizes terms and phrases which they commonly use in their Army work, the "Weekly News," a newspaper especially written for adult education classes, and prepared material on care and driving of truck, the General Orders which apply to guard duty, and other phases of their work.

Classes are held for two hours on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. Despite the fact that the men attending are excused from none of their regular duties, attendance has been very regular, and the men state that they are happy to have the opportunity to improve themselves.

Generals Swear by His Chow



SGT. GEORGE L DANIELS

SMOOTH AS GLASS

Armored Division officers at Fort Benning, Ga., found a new way to keep things running smoothly. They offered a 24-hour pass for the highest efficiency in care and maintenance of vehicles. And the soldiers really went to town. The inspecting officer reports that in one case the engine purred so quietly he had to lift the hood to make sure it was running!

Want Ads Have Enlisted... They Bring The Households Together

Want Ads do help in War. They are the gleaners; they stop waste of things and skills which otherwise might not have a chance to serve. They gather up the scattered ounces of the nation's strength and make them into war-pounds, war-tons . . . Victory strength.

THE BENNING BAYONET
Every Thursday
Classified Advertising Information
Dial 8821

Automobiles 12

WANTED

WANTED: ½ TON OR 1½ USED truck, ANY condition. Southern Wholesale & Jobbing Co., 842 Front Ave.

Building Trades 16

SERVICE

GENERAL REPAIRS, RE-ROOFING and painting. Cash or convenient terms. J. C. Brightwell, Contr., 504—12th St. Dial 8182.

Tailoring 17-A

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS

REMSTITCHING AND BUTTONS. Alterations a specialty. Mrs. Gammon, 406 Needham Bldg. Elevator service.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FUR COAT REmodeling. Tailoring of all kind. NEW LINE FALL SAMPLES. L. BERMAN CO., 9—11th St. Dial 2-1821.

Mattresses 18

Expertly Renovated and Sterilized. Cotton Felted.
COOPER MATTRESS MFG. CO.
One Day Service Dial 3-4513

MATTRESSES MADE NEW, $3.50 UP. All work guaranteed. Edwards Mattress Co. Dial 2-2494 or 3-4942.

SPECIAL MATTRESSES MADE NEW $2.85 each. RICHARD'S MATTRESS CO. Dial 9284.

Repaired
Pillows Renovated and Sterilized
JOHNSON MATTRESS MFG.
DIAL 3-2851

Loans 3-B

LIBERAL LOANS
On Jewelry, Cameras, Radios
Anything of Value
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
United Pawn Shop
1037 Broad St. Dial 2-0841

Where to Dine 6-A

Real Pit Bar-B-Cue
THE MECCA
1132—13TH STREET

Taxi Service 6-B

S & S CAB CO.
2500—2nd Ave. Reasonable. Dial 3209

Salter 20c Taxi
Dial
5321

Flowers

Joy's Flowers
Bring Joy
To Distant Loved Ones
FLOWERS BY WIRE EVERYWHERE
Open Til 7:30 O'clock
Joy's Flower Shop
13th St. and 13th Ave.
Dial 8201

Autos Wanted

WANTED
Used Cars
All Makes and Models
WE PAY CASH
JNO. A. POPE Motor Co.
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
The House of Satisfied Customers
7416-1st Ave Dial 5575

Autos For Sale

We Can Sell You a New
–1942 PACKARD–
CLEAN — GUARANTEED — USED CARS

1941—Dodge Deluxe 2-Dr. Sedan, Luxury Liner.
1041—Mercury Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Perfect.
1941—Pontiac Deluxe Sedanette.
1940—Buick Special Deluxe Sedan.
1940—Buick Special Business Coupe.
1940—Buick Special Club Coupe.
1940—Pontiac "6" Club Coupe.
1940—Plymouth Deluxe Sedan.
1940—Packard "6" Fordor Sedan.
1940—Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach.
1938—Packard Super "8" Sedan.
1938—Packard "6" Fordor Sedan.
1939—Buick Special Deluxe Sedan.

Many other good cheap used cars to choose from priced from $150 to $450. All makes and models.

McMurria Motor Co.
1125—6th Ave. Dial 3-6631

ROGERS MOTOR CO.
1400—Broadway Dial 3-4221

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

1941—Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe, Green
1941—Chevrolet Special Deluxe Club Coupe.
1941—Chevrolet Special Deluxe Coach, Tutone Green.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette, Clean. Green.
1941—Buick Super Convertible Coupe, Maroon.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS
GOOD TRADES EASY TERMS
ROGERS MOTOR CO.
1400 BROADWAY DIAL 5485—3-4221

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—see and check the used cars we offer each day—compare with any other car on sale—anywhere—check the little details of finish and the exactness of performance—and you'll say too that when you buy from us you do really get "MORE AUTOMOBILE FOR YOUR MONEY."

—COMPLETE STOCK OF NEARLY ANY MAKE YOU WANT IN 1941—1940—1939—AND OTHER MODELS.

Open Evenings

CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
BUICK — CADILLAC
Sales . . . . . Service
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A SPECIAL NOTICE

For those who want a small City-Country Home on terms that are no more than rent.

We offer for sale THREE NEW SMALL HOMES (to be completed within two weeks).

Located about 1½ miles from the City limits on the Buena Vista Road; convenient to bus.

The houses have two bedrooms with bath between; Living room, large kitchen; automatic electric hot water heater; oak floors.

Lots have 100-foot frontage on paved Buena Vista Road and nearly an acre of land.

The TERMS Are

$300 Cash and $30 per Mo.	OR	$400 Cash and $28.50 per Mo.	OR	$500 Cash and $25 per Mo.

CALL J. D. THOMASON
JOSIAH FLOURNOY
"Realtor"
DIAL 36912 21-13th STREET

Autos For Sale



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE NUMBER OF LATE MODEL USED CARS IN

- Pontiacs
- Buicks
- Fords
- DeSotos
- Chevrolets
- Plymouths

We Give the Lowest Down Prices And Easiest Terms.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
Pontiac Sales and Service
1234 FIRST AVE. DIAL 5181

HARDAWAY
Motor Company
September Bargains

1941-Ford Convertible. Blue, tires like new, low mileage.
1940-Chevrolet Convertible. Grey, new top, good tires.
1937-Ford Tudor. A real good car and priced right.
1941-Ford Deluxe Tudor. Bargain.
1942-Ford Deluxe Tudor. Low mileage.
1940-Ford Sedan. Here is a car you'll want. Just see it.
1941-Chevrolet Coupe. Nice clean car. Bargain.
1942-Ford Super Sedan Coupe. Oh boy, don't miss it.
1941-Ford Pick-up. This is a real buy.

SEE THESE BIG VALUES FIRST!

Hardaway Motor Co.
"Your Ford Dealer"
GOOD TRADES LIBERAL TERMS
1541-FIRST AVENUE DIAL 7781

SENSATIONAL VALUES

Never before in the history of our operation have we been able to offer the people of this section such outstanding values. BEFORE YOU BUY anywhere, check our Cars for these features . . .

Tires — General Condition and Prices

1941—Pontiac Club Coupe, tutone, radio and heater	$1095
1941—Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedanette, a honey	$1095
1941—Pontiac Streamliner Torpedo Sedanette, tutone grey	$1095
1941—Mercury Tudor Dlx., low mileage, local car	$965
1941—Dodge Luxury Liner Tudor, radio and maroon	$995
1941—Chevrolet Spec. Dlx. Tutone, radio and heater	$995
1941—Chevrolet Mas. Dlx. Tudor, new tires, 14,000 miles	$995
1941—Ford Super Fordor, radio and heater, extra clean	$925
1941—Ford Super Tudor, maroon, good tires	$845
1941—Ford Dlx. Tudor, 4 new recaps, clean	$845
1939—Ford Sta. Wagon, like new all over	$695
1941—Plymouth Dlx. Tudor Sedan, extra clean	$795
1941—Plymouth Dlx. Fordor, perfect family car	$845
1940—Chev. Spec. Dlx. Sedan, radio and heater, like new	$795

15 OTHERS

Don't forget to check these features:
TIRES — GENERAL CONDITION and PRICES

JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.
17TH ST. AND 3RD AVE. PHONE 8931

Used Cars

ALL 41's
Like New With Extra Good Rubber

'41—Packard 4-Dr. Sedan
'41—Chevrolet Town Sedan
'41—Chevrolet Coach
'41—Plymouth Coach
'41—Mercury 6-Pass. Coupe
'41—Ford 5-Pass. Coupe
'41—Ford Coach, Bargain
'39—Packard 4-Dr. Sedan
'31—Ford Tudor. Bargain

DODGE SEDAN, DeSOTO SEDAN, CHRYSLER COUPE . . CHOICE FOR ONLY $95

W. T. Patterson Motor Co.
DIAL 2-3781
1332 - 1st Ave. Next to Big Star Grocery

Autos For Sale

Today's SPECIALS

1941—Buick Sedanette, 17000 miles.
1941—Pontiac Custom Torpedo Sedanette. Only 11000 miles.
1941—Dodeg Lluxury Liner, Fluid Drive Sedan. 14000 miles.
1941—Ford Super DeLuxe 6-cyl. Tudor, very low mileage.

"The Wildest Traders in Town"

Harris Motor Co.
17th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 3-7581

Attention

FORT BENNING
Your Best Bet is a Clean Car.

WE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY THAT WE HAVE THE CLEANEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODEL CARS EVER TO BE OFFERED IN THE CITY OF COLUMBUS. CARS THAT WILL STAND THE TEST WHEN REAL SERVICE IS REQUIRED.

PARHAM

INVITES YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF THESE CLEAN, LIKE NEW, LATE MODEL CARS ON DISPLAY TODAY AT

NO. 11--14TH STREET

Convertible 5 Passenger Coupes

1941-Chevrolet Convertible 5 Passenger. 5-band radio, spot light, silver green.
1941-Chevrolet 5 Passenger. Radio, heater, cream.
1941-Buick Special Convertible. Color red.
1941-Ford Super Deluxe Convertible. Red.
1941-Ford Super Deluxe Convertible. Yellow.

BUICKS ● BUICKS ● BUICKS
MOST BEAUTIFUL CARS IN COLUMBUS

1942—Buick Super Sedanette, Maroon.
1941—Buick Special Sedanette, Black.
1941—Buick Special Sedanette, Silver Grey.
1941—Buick Special Sedanette, Green.
1941—Buick Special Convertible Coupe, Maroon.
1941—Buick Super Sedan, Tutone Green.
1941—Buick Special Sedan, Maroon.
1941—Buick Special Tutone Green Sedan.
1941—Buick Super Sedan, Color Red.

And Here Are Other Late Models

1941—Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe. Color blue.
1941—Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, light grey.
1941—Hudson 5-passenger Coupe. Radio, light green.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette. Radio, heater, W. T., grey blue.
1941—Plymouth Tudor. Radio, color black.
1940—Chevrolet Master De Luxe Tudor. Maroon.
1940—Ford 4-door Sedan. Color grey.
1940—Ford De Luxe Tudor. Grey with red finish.
1940—Ford De Luxe Tudor. Radio, color red.

WE HAVE 25 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SEE US FIRST.

REMEMBER ALWAYS SEE PARHAM FOR THE CLEANEST CARS IN COLUMBUS

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.

PARHAM'S
11–14th STREET DIAL 8271

Gas Can't Miss Experts Warn

No Second Chance, So Adjust Mask Right

From—America's Alertmen, Ft. Totten, N. Y.

You're slamming shells into your 90, firing at enemy planes that make blask crosses against the leaden sky. Suddenly the vicious scream of a dive bomber hurtling toward your anti-aircraft emplacement pierces your eardrums, and along with it comes the ugly chatter of strafing machine guns. A bullet zings past your head. That slug was as close as a whisper—but it missed, and a miss is as good as a mile.

Not long afterward the enemy lobs over a shell. Somebody yells, "Gas!" You hesitate a moment, look around unbelievably because gas hadn't been used before. Then a whiff sears your eyes, irritates your nose and throat, and you jam on your mask, meanwhile swearing to yourself that next time you'll get it on faster.

GAS NEVER MISSES

The bullet missed, gave you a second chance. Gas never misses.

The one whiff was enough. A thousand knives jab your nose and throat. Waves of nausea sweep you and finally you vomit. Then you tear off your gas mask in order to get a breath of fresh air. You get a breath—of phosgene.

Perhaps you do manage to get that mask back on, and perhaps you do carry on. A couple of hours go by, the attack is over, and you feel fine. Nothing is wrong. You hardly cough and your pulse is normal as you talk to a buddy. Gas never misses.

YOU JUST DIE

Three hours later coughs rack your body, and you have a frothy expectoration. Your skin is bluish quickly now, quickly. Every bit of coughing brings up large quantities of clear, yellowish frothy fluid. Your face goes ashen gray. You don't struggle for breath. You just die. Gas never misses.

If it is mustard gas instead of phosgene, you detect the faint odor of garlic or horseradish. Two hours later, your eyes smart and your nose runs with thin mucus. You sneeze a lot, and tears run down your face. You are nauseous and you throw up. For several hours, pains rip your stomach and abdomen.

As the hours progress, your eyes get worse, your dry throat burns, your voice is hoarse, and you have a dry harsh cough. Your skin is inflamed. Small vesicles grow into large blisters.

YOU ARE ON YOUR OWN

At the end of the day, your eyes pain agonizingly and you can not see because of inflamed and swollen lids. Tears ooze between bulging eyelids over your reddened, slightly blistered face. Your head aches. It may take anywhere from two or three days to three or four weeks before you die.

All this talk is in terms of you for good reason. The blunt fact is that in chemical warfare, every soldier is on his own. The man who does not stop breathing immediately, who does not adjust his mask properly and carefully, who does not clear the face-piece, who becomes panic-stricken, or who is in a hurry to take the mask off—that man is a dead pigeon. His buddy can be of no help at all. Neither can his officers. It's every man for himself. And there are only two kinds of soldiers where gas is concerned: the quick and the dead.

BULLETS AND GAS ARE DIFFERENT

A bullet and gas are two different stories. If you're not in a bullet's path you won't be tagged. But gas spreads and engulfs you. A bullet is an all-or-nothing bet with a fraction of a second in which to do its dirty work. Gas can kill a man three being released if it is out in the open in warm weather. It can kill him a month afterward if it is not exposed to the wind. It can kill him a year later if it is kept in closed rooms or old dugouts. It is just this persistent quality of mustard gas that has suggested the possibility of using it as a chemical barbed wire fence.

FOUR TYPES OF GASES

Actually there are four types of gases, classifying them in the way they affect the body. First there are the lacrimators or crying gases, such as CN or tear gas which all recruits who have been in the gas chamber have whiffed. Second are the lung irritants, of which phosgene is an excellent example. Third come the vesicators or blisterers, the class in which mustard gas falls. Fourth are irritant smokes or sneezing gases, and one of this sort is adamsite.

Their record is perfect—THEY NEVER MISS. ARE YOU NEXT?

BIG HELP

At Camp Shelby, Mississippi, the kitchen police keep the mess hall ringing with phrases like "Let me peel those potatoes, Sarge" and "Oh, I'll see that the dishes are washed." No, it is not a dream. But there is a reason. The Quartermaster Detachment at Shelby has just acquired an electric potato peeler and an electric dishwasher. It's a K.P.'s picture of heaven!

Soldiers' Travel Problems Reach 10,000 in August

Approximately 10,000 questions were asked and answered in the USO-Traveler's Aid during the month of August, enough to drive even the Quiz Kids dizzy. An accurate count is maintained of number of problems presented monthly by soldiers and their families who appeal to the organization for assistance.

"Where can I get a room for my wife? My mother, father, sweetheart (or what have you) is coming in tomorrow on the 1:40 and I shall be unable to meet her. Can you help me? Where can I get a front tooth put in at once? I'm going on a furlough, and my girl isn't going to like this gap in the line."

These are just a few samples of the typical questions asked every day. The USO-Travelers Aid is called upon to suggest useful and inexpensive gifts for various occasions and is often asked to wrap and mail them. The other day some Fort Benning men dragged in barracks bags filled to capacity for the USO to mail home for them.

Most of the workers in the office at Broadway and Tenth street are volunteers. For the month of August Mrs. George Bickerstaff was a close second with 104 hours.

Cables Become Matrimony Bonds In Wired Wedding

SPOKANE, Wash.—A pretty Spokane girl opened with trembling hands a cablegram from her fiance with the United States Army in Australia and read: "Darling, will you marry me by cable? Today I, Benjamin Vaughn, take you, Eleanor Lucille Grandlund, to be my lawful wedded wife. (Signed) Benjamin Vaughn."

Her reply was swift. It read: "Darling, I marry you by cable today. I, Eleanor Grandlund, take you, Benjamin Vaughn, to be my lawful wedded husband. (Signed) Eleanor Grandlund. Attendted: Chaplain Rusel L. Blaisdell."

Records of the ceremony spanning half the globe were on the file today in the county cleric's office here. With them was an affidavit sworn by Vaughn before his commanding officer which read in part:

"Benjamin Vaughn, being sworn and deposed, says his home is at Libby, Mont., and that at present he is with the United States Army in Australia, and that he did on July 13, 1942, transmit a cablegram to Eleanor Lucille Grandlund, Spokane, stating that he took her to be his lawful wedded wife.

"He further deposes that said Eleanor Grandlund did on the 18th day of July file a cablegram, accepting the agreement of marriage, and that copy of said cablegram is attached."

Mrs. Vaughn now lives with her father-in-law at Libby, Mont.

Darby Is Named Executive Officer Of 21st QM Regt.

Appointment of Major James Darby as Regimental Executive Officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) was announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of that regiment. This constitutes Major Darby second in command of his regiment, the largest truck organization acting as a unit in the Army, and the first organization to transport troops in tractor-trailer vans each capable of carrying sixty-eight men.

Major Darby, since being called to active service with the Quartermaster Corps in April, 1941, has been in command of truck organizations. His first command was the third battalion of the Forty-eighth Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), which in February of this year was redesignated the second battalion of the Forty-seventh Quartermaster Regiment (Truck). In April the battalion was again redesignated as the second battalion of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), with which organization Major Darby has since served. He was for a short time commanding officer of the third battalion before assuming the duties of regimental executive officer.

Dartmouth Club To Have Second Meeting Sept. 25

The newly organized Dartmouth University Club of Fort Benning will hold its second meeting September 25 at 7:30 p. m. at Cherokee Lodge.

The alumni club was formed at a recent gathering in the home of Col. Thornton Chase, Col. Chase was elected president and Lt. Sherwood G. Burnett of Lawson Field was named secretary. Fourteen of the 25 Dartmouth graduates on the post were present.

Lt. Burnett is anxious to contact any Dartmouth alumni at Benning who have not yet already registered their names with him.

DIAL
9146
Benning Park Pharmacy
LEROY CAULEY, Prop.

THEN-1886 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

NOW-1942 MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

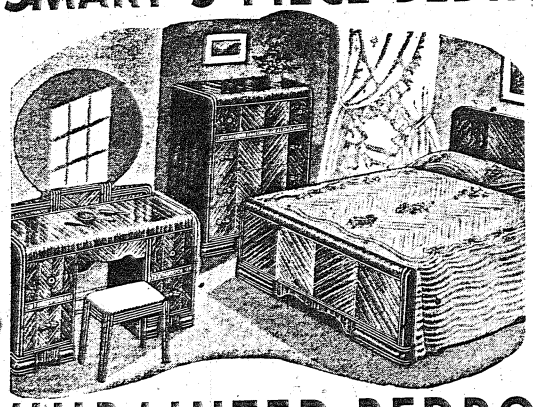
Sears 56TH ANNIVERSARY Sale

"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

QUALITY WORTH MUCH MORE

SMART 3 PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

Worth 89.95



Smart modern design in Walnut and Zebrawood finish.

Anniversary Sale Price

59.88

Easy Terms Sold on Usual Deposit and carrying charge

Even for a sale, this is a big value! Such beauty, such styling, are ordinarily never found at $59.88! The smart modern design is in walnut and zebrawood veneers, varnished and rubbed to high luster. Mirrors are genuine plate glass. Drawers are dovetailed and have strong oak sides and backs. Bed, chest, or vanity.

UNPAINTED BEDROOM SUITE

EASY TO FINISH...

4 smart pieces in modern design

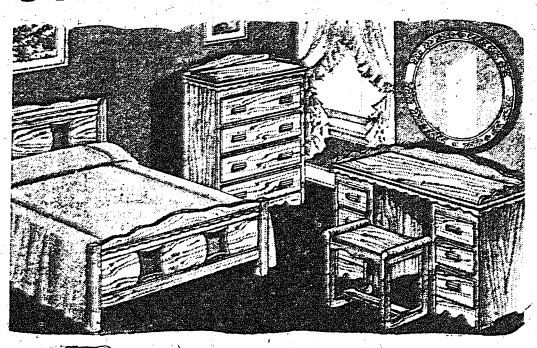
Worth 39.95

Anniversary Sale Price

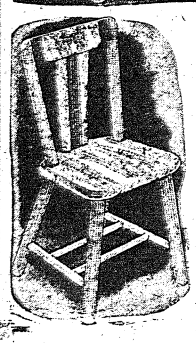
29.88

Sold on Easy Terms

Usual deposit plus carrying charge



The Southwest inspired "The Rancho"—and gave it all the gracious charm and hospitality of the wide open spaces. Graceful lines combine with sturdiness in a suite outstanding for individuality and convenience. Notice the top galleries and shaped bases. It's a Thriftcraft . . . which means it's made of smoothly sanded Douglas fir, wonderfully easy to paint, stain, or varnish.



UNPAINTED Kitchen Chair 99c

Almost puts itself together, it's that easy. Fun to paint, too! Exceptionally heavy Douglas fir, smoothly sanded and ready for your brush. 15x15½-inch seat.



UNPAINTED TABLE 3.00

Easy to assemble and paint a wide-awake color for your kitchen! A fine, strong Douglas fir table at thrift price! Smoothly sanded. Sturdy legs. Heavy 40x25-inch top.

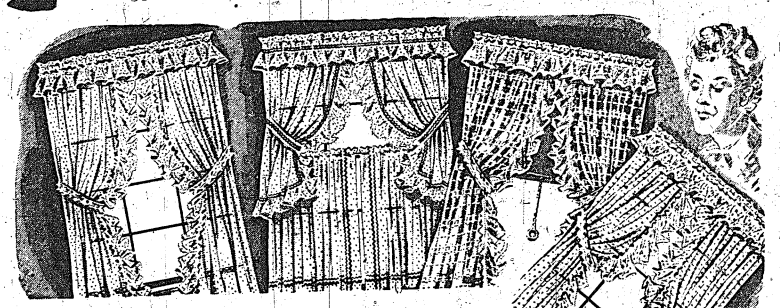
UNPAINTED Kitchen Stool 79c

Easy to assemble — Easy to paint. Smoothly sanded Douglas fir. Height 24 inches .....

Unpainted HIGH CHAIR 2.88

Paint this chair a color to please and thrill your youngest—it's fun . . . and wartime economy, too! Wide spread legs for extra safety. .....

GET EVERYTHING AT SEARS WORTHWHILE SAVINGS



SALE OF CURTAINS

BIG FLUFFY PRISCILLAS 98c

Extra full Priscillas of white or colored pussywillow dots. Exquisite—deeply ruffled. French headings and ruffled tie backs. Made with selvages removed. 44 inches wide; 2 yards 15 inches long.

COTTAGE SETS Sale Priced 98c

Colored Plaid Voile

TAILORED PAIRS Sale Priced 74c

Beautifully Made, Ready to Hang

FRENCH MARQUISETTE Sale Priced 98c

Tailored pairs; Ecru and white .....

READY MADE DRAPERIES

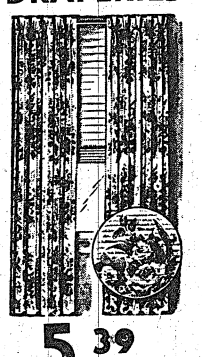
Large Texture Prints Worth 4.98

★ 36 Inches Wide. 2½ yds. long

★ Finely Tailored

3.98 Pair

An exquisite texture print that gives you the ultimate in quality and design. Beautiful floral pattern. Firm, heavy fabric. Has four pinch pleates. Blind stitched hems. Reversible tie backs. White, rose or beige.



Deluxe DRAPERIES

Exquisite new Damasks and new weaves — smartly designed and colored.

5.39 pr.

Smart Wood Slat VENETIAN BLINDS

Regularly to 3.98

Sale Priced 2.88

ALL SIZES

29 to 36 Inches Wide

64 Inches Long

Excellently made of good quality wood in ivory enameled finish. Harmonizing linen colored tape. Complete with automatic stop, worm gear tilting device and cornice board.



Fiber Venetian Blinds 1.99 Sale Priced

2 3-8 inch fiberboard slats. Ivory with linen colored tape. Complete ready to install.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

"A complete coverage of America's most complete post"

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2 | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

BATTLEFRONTS: The world looked on with bated breath and a fervent prayer this week as those inimitable Russians, covered with blood and glory, rose from streets covered with dead and dying to hold the German advance on beleagured Stalingrad to a snail's pace.

The Russians did even better than that. Locked in desperate, savage battle with the flower of the German army for thirty nights and days of man-made Hell, they were reported on the 30th day to be inching the Nazis back street-by-street in merciless hand-to-hand fighting. So hard-pressed were the Germans they were said to be unable to care for their dead or badly-wounded.

Because Englishmen, American, German and Russian realized that in the outcome of the Battle of Stalingrad rested the fate of Russia and the Allied nations for many months to come, the struggle on the Russian steppes in front of Stalingrad was the most important of world battlefronts this week.

Second in importance to Americans, whose sons and brothers were doing the fighting and dying in this instance, was the battle in the Pacific, namely on New Guinea. General MacArthur's headquarters reported Sept. 21 that Australian troops had cleaned out the entire Milne Bay area at the southeastern tip of New Guinea.

The situation at Port Moresby is more serious. Here the ingenious Jap utilized the jungle warfare with which he took Malaya and in a matter of days penetrated successfully the steaming jungles and towering peaks of the mighty Owen Stanley Mountain range, the backbone of New Guinea. This week the Jap had thrust forward to within 32 air miles of the allied base at Port Moresby.

U. S. Marines continued to hold their positions in the Solomons despite constant air attacks from the enemy who successfully landed small numbers of troops and supplies on the islands.

On the European front, giant four-motored British bombers were over Munich and other vital areas of the Reich dropping huge bombs. The Lancasters are the ships that carry recently-developed, block-destroying two and four-ton bombs. Army headquarters in London announced a force of American parachute troops have been in Britain some time undergoing intensive training.

All was ominously quiet on the African front but no one was lulled into believing the quiet was not "the calm before the storm." The Allies continued to strengthen their positions while rumor-factories produced the story that Germany's Field Erwin Rommell was ill in a tropical disease clinic. The British continued to mop up Madagascar.

The $64 question this week was the whereabouts of Hitler's mightiest battleship, the Tirpitz, which the Allied nations report has slipped from her anchorage and might be heacing for the Atlantic sea lanes.

NATIONAL NEWS: War sacrifices hit closer and closer to the American home this week. Greatest sacrifice, of course, was the men that will be needed for America's ten-million man Army which Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey indicates would be mobilized by the end of 1943. Hershey said the size of the Army this year has been increased from the 4,500,000 total announced as the 1942 objective. It is expected unmarried men with dependents will be called this year, married men with children certainly by the last quarter of 1943, and 18 and 19-year olds next year. U. S. leaders pointed to Canada's progressive action on mobilizing manpower and spoke of similar action expected in this country.

War Manpower Chairman Paul McNutt said he considers adoption of National Service Legislation inevitable in order to place persons where they will best serve the war effort. Labor shortages are becoming acute and now exist in 26 centers of war production, he added.

Sooner or later it will mean the mobilization of all man and womanpower so that each person is where he or she is needed most for a victorious conclusion of the war.

The rationing and rubber situation grows more serious. Price Administrator Leon Henderson said flatly this week that "three-fourths of the nation faces the prospect of uncomfortably cold homes this winter." He announced a plan for coupon rationing of fuel oil which will reduce consumption by 25 percent. The area affected includes the 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia as well as 17 middle-Western states.

A few weeks ago, President Roosevelt asked for Congressional action against inflation by Oct. 1. This week it appeared he would get his request. The Senate has tentatively approved an amendment to an anti-inflation bill giving the President power to freeze by Nov. 1, his order stabilizing prices and wages.

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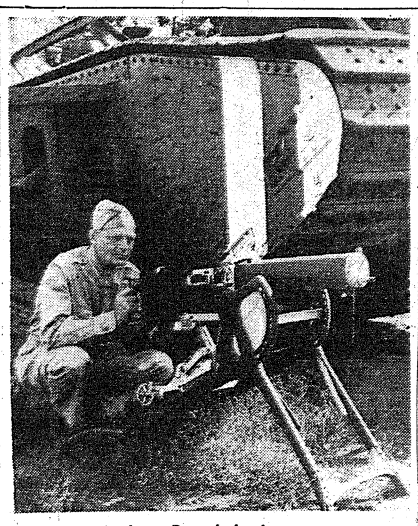

Just Reminiscing

Lt. Clinton harks back to World War I days during which he served in a tank outfit. Although assigned to Medical Administration, he longs to get a Heinie or a Jap before the muzzle of a gun.

Golden Rule Man Has Arrived at Ft. Benning

Saw Hunger in China So— He Fed Thousands Free

By ST. SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law . . . ." Matthew VII, 12.

Modest, firm-speaking 2nd Lt. Clifford Clinton, Los Angeles restaurateur who has become nationaly-known by making the Golden Rule pay, has arrived at Fort Benning for duty in the Medical Administration Corps.

Assigned to a general hospital at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Clinton hopes to see action, "the sooner the better," but rather gloomily admitted to the BAYONET Wednesday that because of his amazing career as the succeesful proprietor of two of the most unique restaurants in the world, he hasn't had much opportunity yet in the Army to get into a combat outfit.

Forty-two years old and a veteran of the tank corps in World War I, Lieutenant Clinton, with a son in the Coast Guard, enlisted as a private shortly after Pearl Harbor and had a varied career before reaching Fort Benning.

Because he is an idealist with two feet planted firmly on the ground, the lieutenant's unswerving faith in human nature has proved that sometimes a "sucker does get an even break." His checkbook is proof that "doing unto others as you would have them do unto you" pays off.

Clinton's two restaurants, the

Continued on Page 2

Galle Leaves Fort Benning

Sends Greetings Via Bayonet

Fort Benning lost one of its most familiar civilian figures this week when M. Robert Galle was called into government service to direct a new activity directly concerned with the war effort.

Mr. Galle has been a military tailor here since 1932. His clientele has included most of the Fort's personnel from the newly recruited privates to the present Chief of Staff of the Army. He has been operating the Doughboy Stadium Tailor shop and the Ingersoll Street Tailor Shop.

Galle has been very active as

Continued on Page 2

Pay-As-You-Go Plan Ordered At Benning

Purple Heart Award for All Wounded, Killed

Medal to Be Automatic; Civilians Also Eligible For Decoration

Announcement comes from Washington that the War Department has decided to award the Purple Heart to all Army personnel killed or wounded by enemy action. The Purple Heart will be conferred posthumously to the relatives of men losing their lives in combat. Civilian personnel who meet death while serving in any capacity in the Army will be eligible for the Purple Heart award.

Those suffering wounds while serving in the Army will be decorated if the wounds require medical attention. The award will be automatic. Formerly it was necessary to apply for it.

The Purple Heart was first authorized by General George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., August 7, 1782. It is believed to have been the first in history awarded to all ranks of soldiers.

It was revived by the War Department on Washington's birthday, 1932. It is in the form of a gold heart with a gold silhouette of Washington in the center. This is mounted on a background of purple enamel. The medal is suspended from a purple ribbon edged in white.

Important Notice:

Attention of military personnel is called to the fact that since the Bayonet is being circulated free of charge, there are not sufficient copies to provide each man with a personal paper. It is assumed that every soldier will be able to read the paper thoroughly in the barracks, the day rooms, or in the service clubs.

The paper is being delivered free to all homes on the post proper, in Baker Village, and in Benning Park. Therefore, officers and men receiving this service are requested not to take a copy home from the various office buildings.

In the event that any organization is receiving too many or too few copies, it is requested that the Public Relations Office be promptly notified. Any suggestions which will expedite or improve the delivery of the Bayonet will be appreciated.



'The Bayonet Girl' —How're We Doing?

Lovely Mary Martin writes, "My heart belongs to Benning." Okeh, Mary, hurry up and come over to see us sometime. Hotcha . . .

Mary Martin Accepts 'Bayonet Girl' Title

"My Heart Belongs To Benning," She Writes

Lovely Mary Martin, one of Hollywood's ranking screen stars these days, has accepted the title of "THE BAYONET GIRL" and is now officially the sponsor of Fort Benning's first all-post newspaper.

And no newspaper anywhere ever had a lovelier, more gorgeous sponsor than the soft-spoken lass from Texas who took Broadway by storm when she sang "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and then went on to Hollywood to become one of its greatest box-office attractions.

She still talks with a soft southern drawl and her unusual beauty plus her characterization of Cindy Lou Bethany in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" made her a logical choice for the "sweetheart" of this, one of the South-

Continued on Page 2

Plan Will Vitally Affect Post Life; Details Pending

Nov. 1 Deadline Set By Washington For New Decree

Fort Benning officers and enlisted men will "pay-as-they-go" after Nov. 1 in transactions with the commissary, exchanges, theaters and other military establishments, according to post officials who this week received War Department orders to that effect.

Since the order will vitally change the whole method of army life for military families, all details have not been worked out for the change-over, but conferences have been planned for the next few days in which various questions will be answered.

Col. Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, said that all business at the commissary will be on a cash basis except for ice tickets which are in use now. No coupon system will be used here, he said.

Major C. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, likewise pointed out that all exchange business would be put on a cash basis, and he added that for the convenience of families living on the post the use of coupons would be encouraged. As an example of the confusion which might result if some such system were not used, Major McGaffey explained that last Saturday the exchange made 200 deliveries and that at more than half the homes housewives were not at home.

COUPONS WILL HELP

"Obviously, it will be difficult for the delivery men to stop to make collections and the woman of the house is not likely to want to leave cash on the kitchen table with her back door open," Major McGaffey said, "but the use of coupons will help the situation."

The delivery system used by the commissary will likewise be affected by the order, Colonel Massey explained, and just what will

Continued on Page 2

Store Opening Plan To Get Further Study

Plans for keeping Columbus stores open Wednesday nights for the benefit of Fort Benning personnel were abandoned Tuesday after protests were heard from clergymen that Wednesday night services would be interfered with.

N. R. Boyd, president of the Merchants' Association, said Wednesday that a further study of the problem would be made.

Meanwhile, Frank Poster, representing the J. A. Kirven company, informed the Bayonet that that store would remain open until 8 p. m. Tuesday nights beginning next Tuesday.

Former Benning Officer Decorated By English King

Colonel Edwin W. Piburn former commanding officer of the 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, has been decorated by King George VI of England for distinguished service in the Middle East.

Colonel Piburn, a veteran of World War I, went to Cairo in 1941, with the first American tanks to observe their action. To obtain first-hand information, Colonel Piburn went into action with the tanks.

He was decorated at a ceremony marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the American Mission at Cairo, Egypt.

Colonel Piburn was formerly a Battalion commander of the 67th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division.

His son, Lt. Edwin Piburn, Jr., who formerly resided here, was taught by Lt. J. W. Schweitzer, now of Fort Benning, at the University of Alabama.

Four High Benning Officers Nominated for Promotions

3 Brigadier Generals, One Major General Included In Group

Four high administrative officers at Fort Benning were nominated for promotion by President Roosevelt in a communication sent to the Senate Monday.

The post commandant, the Infantry School commandant, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and the commander of the demonstration regiment for the Infantry School were high on the list of presidential recommendations.

These recommendations were as follows:

Brigadier General Leven Cooper Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, to major general.

Col. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, to brigadier general.

Col. George Hatton Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, to brigadier general.

Col. Fred Abraham Safay, commander of the 124th Infantry, a demonstration regiment for the Infantry School, to brigadier general.

Among other officers nominated were a number who have become well known at the post and in Columbus during previous tours of duty here. They include:

Brigadier Generals John Beugnot Wogan, Frank William Milburn, LeRoy Hugh Watson, Andrew Davis Bruce, Edward Mallory Allmond, and John Paul Mueller, to be major generals.

Colonels Lawrence Carmel Jaynes, Vernon Evans, Edwin William Piburn, William Francis Heavy and Harry Fouts Hazlett to be brigadier generals.

Here are the highlights in the military careers of the four high administrative officers at Fort Benning who were nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion:

Commandant Since February

General Allen came to Fort Benning for his present tour of duty as commandant of the Infantry School in February, 1942. He had been raised to the rank of brigadier general on February 6. He has served several previous tours of duty at Benning, having first been an instructor at

Continued on Page 2

President Roosevelt Recommends Their Advancement



Allen . . . . . Weems . . . . . Fulton . . . . . Safay



Why Personnel Clerks Go Nuts

This strange collection of rank at the Infantry School met on the drill field this week and discussed their confusion. From left to right, a field officer of long standing who is still a Sargent, a sergeant major who has never held that high rank, and a major general who is an assistant instructor in the weapons section and not a major general at all.

If you are not sufficiently confused now, consider that the Sargent on the left is a regimental supply officer, the sergeant major in the center was a major long before he became a sergeant, and the major general on the right wears the chevrons of a technical sergeant.

No, folks, we're really not crazy, although we thought we were when we began questioning these men. It's really very simple. The sergeant on the left is Major Francis A. Sargent, the supply officer of the Second Student Training Regiment. The man in the center is Master Sergeant Thomas H. Major who is an officer candidate in the 12th Company of that regiment. As for the major, general, that is his given name. His full name is Major General Simonton and he is a tech sergeant in C company of the Academic Regiment. He was christened thus in honor of a great-grandfather who was a major general in the Civil War.

Cash Prizes for Letters, Poetry, Essays, Cartoons

Look fellas, do you want two bucks?

We're going to give out prizes each week for the best stuff you submit for publication in the Bayonet. Can you draw and do you have ideas? Two sawbucks will go for the best cartoon we publish each week, be is editorial or humorous in nature.

We want plenty of G. I. poetry, arty or just plain funny. Two dollars will go to the author of the best one published.

We've got another two pieces of folding money for the best original contribution of a miscellaneous nature. It might be a letter to the editor, an essay, a column or anything of that kind.

All this starts next week, so get your stuff in no later than each Monday. It stands a better chance of publication if it gets in here earlier. Send your names and outfits along to the public relations office and after publication the staff will get their collective noggins together and award the prizes.

Oh, yes. Those six iron men are being made available each week by the Special Officer, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan. We convinced him it would bring out some swell stuff. How about it?

Golden—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Brookdale and the Pacific Seas, are world-famous because a hungry man, woman or child can eat and pay—or eat and walk out. Clinton, the son of Salvation Army parents, spent four long years in always-hungry China and the impression gained as he watched gaunt, starving people made an everlasting imprint on his memory.

This experience may be one of the inspiration for his "pay if you want to" cafeterias, but friends of the man declare the Goldn Rule is his way of life and he himself declared this week at Fort Benning that his successful restaurants are really "only hobbies," that he is solely concerned with bringing to people the realization that the Golden Rule is practical, workable and a certain key to success.

"Let's take the Golden Rule. Everyone can talk about it, and believe in it, but how many apply it 24 hours a day, live it, breath it and make it WORK?" he asked.

Warming up to his pet topic, Lieutenant Clinton added "it's a philosophy, a belief—a way of life. It can be applied, I say, to business, to every-day life to politics—yes, and even now it's being applied to international politics by the United States.

Must Teach World

"It looks like we've got to teach the world, by force if necessary, that we are willing to live in peace and security with other nations. Especially in politics in a democracy is the Rule applicable, because after all isn't a man elected by his voters in order to express and carry out their wishes?"

Clinton is active in civic affairs in Los Angeles, where he was one of those instrumental in the organization of the Citizens' Independent Vice Investigating Committee, an association fighting vice conditions in that city. As a matter of fact, Clinton and his associates were so active that his home was bombed, attempts made to damage his restaurant and fake accidents created to involve him in difficulties.

Clinton opened his two restaurants in 1931 and almost knocked Los Angeles for the proverbial "loop."

"I guess they couldn't believe they could walk into the restaurant, eat and walk out again without paying. They could not figure out the catch. Others have tried the scheme, you see, and failed because they were not sincere. They employed detectives to argue with those who really did walk out without paying.

Fed 10,000 Free

"There are no detectives in our cafeterias, because we happen to believe in what we're doing. When the enterprises first started, we fed up to 10,000 hungry and penniless people over a three-month period. But on the other side of the ledger, the paid number of meals rose like a skyrocket and now the cafeterias serve 26,000 meals a day—paid meals."

Here is why Lieutenant Clinton and his 600 employes have so much faith in human nature. Careful estimates show that only one tenth of one per cent of the people who come in to the cafeterias deliberately abuse the privilege and come back for more and more free meals. Only ten per cent of the customers actually walk out without paying and almost invariably those who do, come back and pay for their next meal when they have money.

Visitors from all over the world have marveled at the full course means served for a quarter or thirty-five cents and after glancing at the lavish setting of the two restaurants have voiced an oft-repeated question of Clinton, "How can it possibly pay?"

Golden Rule Pays

"But it does," says Lieutenant Clinton, "and believe me we have hundreds of thousands of dollars in those establishments. Why we have one 20-foot decorative illumination piece worth $20,000 in the Pacific Seas."

Lieutenant Clinton surprised Fort Benning associates when he declared the restaurants were really 'only a hobby", that in the past seven years he has spent only an hour a day in the restaurant business. The rest of his time has been spent in Los Angeles politics.

Lieutenant Clinton's success in the restaurant business over a period of a quarter of a century however, has dogged the genial, sandy-haired Californian during his Army life. Enlisting early in 1942, Clinton knocked at the doors of the armored forces and the Infantry but because of his age, he was turned down, placed in the Coast Artillery and sent to Camp Wallace, Texas, Energetic G. I. newshawks there ferreted out his identity and when officers learned about him, he was transferred to the bakers and cooks school. From there he went to the Medical Administration Corps school in Pennsylvania and was commissioned a second lieutenant. In late August and assigned to Fort Benning. Last week's issue of Time magazine had a photograph and interesting story on Lieutenant Clinton.

Now Lieutenant Clinton is hard at his duties at Fort Benning but his heart is still with the combat units and he is still trying to devise some way of getting back into a tank or behind a machine gun.

Mary—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing her to serve as honorary sponsor of the Bayonet.

Mary's reply was received early this week, and she "accepted with pleasure" saying that the title of "The Bayonet Girl" is one of which she will long be proud. The gorgeous cinematress expressed her regret at not being able to appear here in person and really dedicate the Bayonet with a few kisses for the editors (ah, spring, thou art so far away), explained that she has just begun a new musical for Paramount, and that plus frequent army camp appearances on the coast make her a mighty busy little lady these days.

She closed by paraphrasing her greatest song hit and stating "My Heart Belongs to Benning". And Mary, dear, when you read this copy of the Bayonet, you'll know that the hearts of Benning belong to you, because how could we resist you when you've been so sweet (as if we wanted to resist) and sent us your very latest picture, wherein we think we see a more vivid, even more interesting Mary Martin who may soon be the "star of stars". We hope so anyhow.

BROADWAY HIT

And in case any G. I.'s at Benning have forgotten Mary. She's the pretty girl who was singing in an obscure California night club a few years back when discovered by Vinton Freedley and taken to Broadway for the lead in "Leave It To Me" along with Victor Moore, Billy Gaxton and Sophie Tucker. In that great show, Mary staggered Broadway with her rendition of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy", burlesquing a strip tease as she sang.

Hollywood grabbed her quickly, and her first big singing hit was in "The Great Victor Herbert". She has appeared with Bing Crosby in several great musicals, and as Cindy Lou Bethany in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" she made a great hit. Her pert pretty face, her de-lovely figure, her gorgeous gams (which the Bayonet thinks can out-Dietrich Dietrich) and her songbird soprano are all combining to make her one of Hollywood's brightest twinklers. And now comes her selection as "The Bayonet Girl" which we know you'll agree is the greatest honor ever accorded any actress. Yeah man, Mary's on her way!

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DIAL 3-1413

Army Health Never Better W. D. Reports

The United States Army in training in this country is in better health than ever before during wartime, the War Department announced today. Admissions to hospitals and confinement to quarters for all causes currently are fewer than at this time last year when the Army's physical well-being was considered excellent. On the basis of figures to date it is anticipated that the general admission rate will be approximately 10 per cent lower in 1942 than in 1941.

Thus far in 1942, there has been no mild influenza epidemic like that of early last year. Incidence of disease shows a marked recession. Even the common ills such as colds, sore throat and measles, are down to as low a level as reasonably can be expected.

V. D. Decrease

Venereal disease is substantially less than during the World War, with the syphilis rate now lowest in Army history. The total venereal disease rate, on an annual basis, was 40.5 per 1000 men in 1941, and 38 per 1000 men for the first six months of 1942, including cases arising in newly inducted soldiers where the infection actually was acquired in civil life. This means that about 19 new infections occurred among every 1000 men during the first half of this year. Soldiers thus infected lose an average of 18 days or less from duty.

Throughout 1941 and thus far in 1942 the death rate has been the lowest in Army history. During this period from one-half to two-thirds of the deaths resulted from external causes such as traffic accidents. Overseas forces and battle casualties are excluded.

Meningitis Down

About one meningitis case in three was fatal during the World War, but this death rate is now down to one in 20. Promptness of diagnosis and use of newer treatment are principal reasons. Meningitis fatality rate in the Army is far below that in civil life.

The malaria rate per thousand men per year in continental United States is only 0.61 for the first eight months of 1942, by contrast with 1.24 in the 1941 comparative, and the autumn rise in incidence is expected to be less than a year ago.

Universal vaccination has virtually eliminated smallpox. Rigid sanitary control and vaccination had made typhoid fever almost non-existent in the Army. Incidence of scarlet fever is now extremely low.

No Epidemics

Thus far 1942 has experienced no true epidemics of infectious diseases in the Army. These normally account for a majority of all admissions to hospitals and confinements to quarters.

While the health of the Army in training at home is better than in 1941, nevertheless last year's Army health record was unusually good. This experience is the more remarkable considering the Army's rapid expansion.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1.)

In general the measure provides for stabilization of pay and prices around the level of Sept. 15. It will be included in the general anti-inflation bill on which action is expected in a few days.

America watched with interest a meeting of representatives of 21 republics of North and South America, called together to learn if the five could be united as a single Central American nation. A polyglot group, still-native in many respects, the Central American countries hold an increasingly important place in developing world events because of their strategic locations.

THE ARMED FORCES: Tales of drinking water that gets too hot for washing and of metal machine that get so hot they catch fire are being told by America's hardy, desert-fighter training "by doing" in the great deserts of the nation's western plains. In this dry, arid, sun-baked, blazing desert, America's tankers are preparing for the day when it will be Rommel's tanks, not dummies in the business ends of those rifles and cannons. In other maneuver areas in other parts of the country, other U. S. soldiers, were grimly maneuvering day and night. They knew that this time "the chips were down."

Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that the health of the Army in training in the U. S. is better than ever before during wartime. Throughout 1941 and so far this year, the death rate has been the lowest in the history of the Army. The Navy reported a disastrous fire on the liner Manhattan, now the transport Wakefield, westward bound across the Atlantic. Many Fort Benning men read the story with interest, having ridden the liner on many previous occasions.

NEWS NOTES: The American Legion, in convention at Kansas City, passed resolutions demanding conscription of both labor and capital for war production and the lowering of the military draft age to 18.

The Inter-Allied Information Committee reported from London this week that known executions committed by the Germans in conquered nations total a quarter of a million.

Harpo Marx, noted stage and screen comedian, arrived in Columbus Sunday afternoon, refused a press interview because he wanted to maintain the non-talking legend built up through his movies with the three other Marx brothers.

Glenn Miller, noted orchestra leader, accepted a commission as an Army captain; will break up his great band.

Private Theodore E. Borst, an upstate New Yorker from Clinton, home of Hamilton College, was paid $350,000 by one of the nation's leading chemical companies for a patent in the field of agricultural chemistry. Borst is stationed at Camp Rucker, near Ozark, Ala.

Coin-machine will soon be gulping a new kind of nickel which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau has announced will soon be minted. It will contain silver, copper and manganese but no nickel.

CHAMP!

Sgt. Arthur Lock is base champion at Will Rogers' Field, Okla., at almost anything in the athletic line. To prove it he recently won the Decathalon held there by taking over the rest of the field in eight out of the ten events garnering 7,205 points out of a possible 10,000!

Plan—

(Continued from Page 1.)

be done will have to be decided shortly.

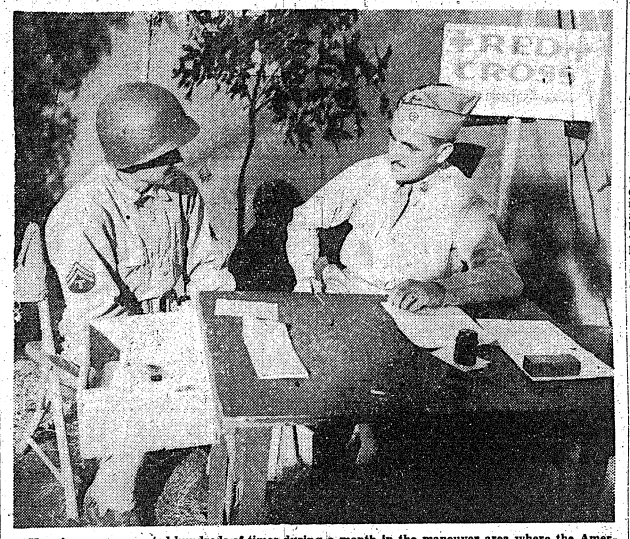
The cash system, both Colonel Massey and Major McGaffey explained, would result in the shifting of personnel to other duties and relieve the heavy burden of bookkeeping now in practice. It is not anticipated that the order will result in the dismissal of any employes.

The order has far-reaching effects on all military personnel, it is pointed out, since company barber shops, tailor shops, the theaters and all establishments will be on a strict cash basis.

Major Karl Thornburg, secretary of the Officers' Club, said that a meeting of the board will be held soon to discuss the club's policy. At present the club carries charge accounts and coupon books may be bought on credit. The War Department order does not specify that officers' clubs must abide by the order, but there is the possibility that the board may change its present policy, Major Thornburg said.

Much the same view was expressed by Capt. A. W. Petrowski at the Infantry School book store which now extends credit to its customers. Many of the incoming students arrive after paying their travel costs, often are not paid for some time and yet have heavy initial costs in getting started in the school. Demanding cash from them would work a hardship, it was said. Nothing in the War Department order specifies that such an establishment as the book shop must be placed on a cash basis.

The Red Cross and the War



Here is a scene repeated hundreds of times during a month in the maneuver area where the American Army is becoming a tough, rugged fighting machine. The Red Cross has men living, eating and working with troops, solving their personal problems and helping in a hundred other ways where the soldier is in difficulty. Trained social workers such as Melvin Glasser, New York City, (at right), above, represent the Red Cross in the maneuver areas. Here Glasser talks over an emergency loan with a corporal technician called in from the field by a message that some member of his family is seriously ill.

War Duties Of Red Cross Men Are Rough

Glasser Tells Of Experiences on Maneuvers

Red Cross field workers in these days are as dusty and dirt-covered as unshaven and as weary as the American troops they are following all over the world, but—like the American soldier—they never lose their sense of humor.

At Fort Benning for a few days this week is Melvin A. Glasser, one of the assistant field directors who has been working in the Carolina maneuver area this summer and is on his way to national Red Cross headquarters before proceeding to a new assignment.

Glasser was formerly stationed at Fort Benning and he recalled with a grin of the days he used to work in a roomy headquarters building, wearing a clean pressed uniform and eating at tables with all the "trimmings."

LIVES WITH SOLDIERS

"In the maneuver area, your Red Cross man lives, eats and works with the soldier and after doing that this summer I know now that the soldier in trouble will come to the Red Cross for help much more quickly if the representative is as dirty and dishevelled as the soldier and is not sitting in some roomy headquarters or office building," says Glasser.

"The work in the field is about the same as that at a post only much harder. You're on the go 24 hours a day, in fact I was called out at night almost as much as in the daytime. You spend hours and even days tracking down a boy whose mother is seriously ill back home or trying to find another soldier and get an urgent message to him. The procedure is reversed when the soldier comes to you for help or advise and you have to keep on the move finding telegraph offices and the like to get his message through.

"It's hard, never-ending work, but what a sense of satisfaction you do get.

Glasser is currently relating the "story of the month" which actually happened last week in the maneuver area.

The Red Cross office received a hurry call to find a soldier whose mother was seriously ill. Glasser drove 40 miles over the maneuver area, nearly catching the man several times only to find he was "about ten miles ahead."

ENEMY OPPOSITION

Finally, Glasser came to the scene of action and, believe it or not, his man had just been captured by the "Red" army. Undaunted by this turn of events, the Red Cross man crossed the "line" and started to work on the "enemy" to release his man but here Glasser met with real opposition.

"Not on your life," cried one burly sergeant who had the prisoner in tow, "he's our prisoner and this is war. We ain't fooling." Glasser pleaded, tore his hair and pleaded some more. Finally he was forced to go to higher authority and the man was finally released in his custody.

As Glasser and the "prisoner" drove away, the last thing the disgruntled sergeant muttered was, "I'd like to see that Red Cross fellow argue Adolf Hitler out of a prisoner."

Another time a lady "invaded" the maneuver area and for five hours wandered around looking for her son, when non-plussed military authorities wondered how to help her. Finally one of them hit upon the Red Cross and Glasser was called to the rescue, finding the lady's son a little later in the day.

LOANS MONEY

In his capacity as a Red Cross field director, Glasser is entrusted with loaning money to soldiers in real emergencies and during the time he was working in the maneuver area, he loaned or advanced $2,300 to soldiers and worked on 800 different cases.

"Our work has increased immeasurably over the work in the maneuvers of last year. We feel the boys have come to depend on the Red Cross," said Glasser.

Glasser has a background in social work typical of most of the elected Red Cross workers. A graduate of the School of Social Work in New York City, Glasser worked for six years in social work in that city before he was assigned to Red Cross work.

See You at The Service Club

SERVICE CLUB NO. 1
September 24—October 1, 1942

* * *

THURSDAY, Sept. 24—

ANYTHING GOES—Well, almost anything. To enable as many of you as possible to attend the USO show tonight, no extra feature has been arranged for the club. If you've been searching for a quiet spot to write a letter, seems as though this would be ideal.

FRIDAY, Sept., 25—

CARD NIGHT—Just ask for a deck of cards. There are a few partners to go with them.—Bridge, pinochle, hearts, gin rummy, solitaire. Prizes for highest scores at table.

SATURDAY, Sept. 26, 8:00 p. m.—

BINGO—How's your luck tonight? It's always worth a try—cigarettes free—doesn't cost anything to try, so come on out.

MONDAY, Sept. 28, 8:15 p. m.—

BULL FEST—We know there are many marksmen in camp—sharp and otherwise—tonight's it's otherwise. Come and shoot the bull. Prizes for the best shot.

TUESDAY, Sept. 29, 7:30 p. m.—

BEGINNERS CLASS—There's still time to learn to dance. It's fun—it's easy. Maybe there's a new step you would like to learn. Here is your chance.

8:30 p. m.—

ADVANCED CLASS—Those charming dance partners will be here tonight to aid you experts who want to learn some fancy steps. Our rhumba class is really progressive, so come get in the swing.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 30, 8:30 p. m.

KHAKI KAPERS—Another of those previews of khaki-clad talent—and don't think there isn't talent. Radio city music hall would sit up and take notice at such competition.

Galle—

(Continued from Page 1.)

a skeet shooter and hunter, and through this activity became personally acquainted with many high ranking officers including Major General Omar Bradley, Major General Courtney Hodges, Major General George S. Patten, Jr., and Brigadier General B. W. Smith, present Deputy Chief of Staff.

A captain in the Georgia State Guard, he has been State Liaison Officer with the Regular Army, and also the Plans and Training Officer for the 15th District of Georgia. He is a member of the American Legion being an overseas veteran of the last war.

Mr. Galle was called away from the post very suddenly on Sunday, and did not get an opportunity to say good bye personally to all his friends. He wishes to use the BAYONET as a medium to convey his good wishes to those he was unable to see. "I feel as though I were leaving home," he said. "I want to say good bye and good luck and express my appreciation for the many kindnesses and privileges extended to me during these last ten years."

Four—

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Infantry School in 1920, shortly after the school's establishment. He continued in that position for four years.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1940 as a major in command of an anti-tank battalion, and in 1941 was appointed on the faculty of the Infantry School, being advanced to a colonelcy in October, 1941. General Allen was transferred to the Washington office of the chief of staff late in 1941, returning early this year as Infantry School commandant.

FULTON WIDELY KNOWN

Colonel Fulton assumed his duties as commanding officer of Fort Benning, April 11, 1942, being advanced to the position from the office of executive officer. He succeeded General Allen, who relinquished command of the post under war department regulations prohibiting the head of a service school from also commanding a fort.

Colonel Fulton recently reached the retirement age, was officially retired and resumed his command of Fort Benning immediately without any break in service. In the time he has been at Benning, Colonel Fulton has taken an active part in civic undertakings in Columbus and is widely known. He has had many executive assignments with the army in the last 20 years.

HELD HAITIAN POST

Colonel Weems has been assistant commandant of the Infantry School for about six months, having come here from the command of the 22nd Infantry, Camp Gordon. For a number of years, he was military governor of Haiti. The Haitian medal of honor was awarded to Colonel Weems last July, the presentation being made by General Allen at the Infantry School. Colonel Weems served as a captain and major in World War I. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star, as well as foreign decorations.

SERVED IN FRANCE

Colonel Safay, commanding officer of the 124th Infantry, Fort Benning, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla. On June 15, 1899, at the age of 18, he joined Company F, First Florida Infantry, and later saw service on the Mexican border.

In 1918 he was selected to attend the Fourth Officers' Training School at Camp Wheeler and was graduated as a second lieutenant and assigned to the 121st Infantry, which was the Georgia National Guard regiment known as the "Blue Bonnets." Later he was reassigned to the 18th Infantry and, with this division, served through the Meuse and Argonne campaigns in France. Later he was assigned to the army of occupation in Germany.

Discharged in 1919, he became interested in reorganizing the Florida National Guard and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in September, 1920. In October he was raised to first lieutenant and was made a captain in 1922. In 1930 he was commissioned a major and in 1940 was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel and then colonel.

He has commanded the 124th Infanery in federal service since it was inducted in November, 1940. He carried the regiment through the Louisiana maneuvers, bringing it back to Benning on January 10 this year, where it is a demonstration regiment for the Infantry School.

505th Parachute Troops To Present Colors Initial Time

For the first time since parachute regimental activations have become the practice at Ft. Benning, the colors will be presented at a regimental review staged for that purpose. Review will be held at Fiske Range with adjutant's call at 4 p. m. Thursday.

The organization singled out for this ceremony is the 505th Parachute Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel James M. Gavin, and the colors will be handed over by Brigadier General George P. Howell, commanding general of the 1st Parachute Infantry Brigade.

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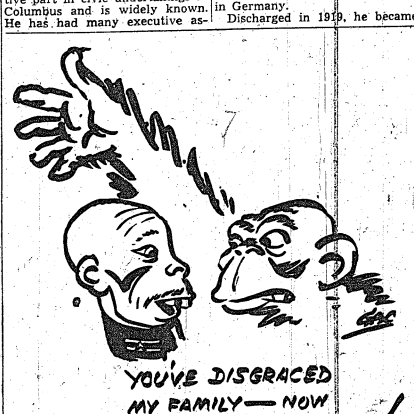
SWIMMING

Seven regiments of Camp Livingston, La., recently vied for national honors. The swimming meet developed into a two-team battle between the 112th and the 193rd Field Artillery, the 112th finally winning by a point and a half, thanks to the splashing victory their 400-year relay uncorked in the last event of the evening.



THE USO PRESENTS

Instead of the regular Sunday Salute to States program, honoring soldiers of some specific state, the 9th St. USO Club saluted some two hundred selectees who are scheduled to leave for the armed forces this week. The American Legion Post of Columbus assisted as sponsors of this program. Mayor Ed Murrah, of Columbus, bade the fellows a fond farewell while Captain George Fink, Asst. Judge Advocate of Fort Benning, was the principal speaker. Father Dan McCarthy, American Legion chaplain, and veteran of World War I, was master of ceremonies, while Major H. B. Pase spoke in behalf of the Legion.

A small diary as a momento was given each selectee. The music was furnished by the 29th Infantry dance band which was augmented by seven acts of vaudeville. Next Sunday the club salutes both Carolinas.

All-1-1 a shore that's going ashore. . . . But not many will be going ashore until the entire evening is over. Come on along, one and all, for a moonlight sail on the Chattahoochee River. . . . This coming Thursday night the Salvation Army-USO Club of Phenix City will sponsor a boat ride in the moonlight for a party of sixty. Get your reservations in early for it is sure to be a bang-up affair.

As was predicted last week by this column, the change of program date of the USO Town Hall, from Tuesday to Sunday brought an increase in attendance to this feature program. Over seventy-five soldiers and civilians participated in the discussion, "Why We Fight." The USO Town Hall will meet every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the 9th St. USO Club.

Aside to the muscle-bounds. . . . The 9th St. USO Club is now formulating plans for an extensive winter program of athletics. The club has just been equipped with the latest glass backboard for basketball, and a little birdie tells me that a shipment is on its way which will include a portable boxing ring, wrestling mats, and standards for many court games. . . . Watch this column for further particulars which will be announced as soon as the athletic committee, consisting of some well-known college athletes, has completed the program schedule. Believe me, there are some big events in store for you fellows.

If you read this column last week, you already know how the Boots and Saddles Club came to be organized, but you do not know that September 25 will be the first day that the club goes into action. . . . A riding party of twelve at the Green Island Riding Club will be the first date. . . . Dust off cowhands that are inclined in using the horse's power instead of your own to get places, hurry, hurry, hurry to the Salvation Army-USO Clubs in Phenix City or Columbus.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . All these facilities are to be had at each and every one of the USO Clubs, both Columbus and Phenix City? . . . Information service . . . travel . . . rooms . . . lounging . . . library . . . personal counseling . . . games . . . music . . . radio . . . popular recordings . . . arts . . . crafts . . . writing paper . . . home hospitality . . . refreshments . . . sewing kits . . . package wrapping and mailing.

In one of the paragraphs above, it was mentioned that those persons desiring to use horse power instead of their own could get horses. Now, those people who want to use their leg power, but save the soles of their shoes, can get bicycles for rent at the USO-YWCA in Columbus.

Yes, sir, the USO has service. . . . On recent Sunday forty-five members of the S. T. R. wanted to spend the week-end in Atlanta. But alack alas, they were at a loss as to how to secure entertainment. . . . Here is where USO's Mr Bergman and Mr. Korn got busy and solved their difficulties. In a short time these two directors contacted by phone their connections in Atlanta, and presto—hotel accomodations were secured, a private dining room was arranged for, a band engaged, and forty-five charming young ladies dated up for the evening. The entire cost per man was a sawbuck, but in the words of one of the soldiers, "I would gladly have paid a hundred for the night we had."

This coming Thursday evening will see a joint skating party at the Army-Navy Y. . . . Organizing a new Sunday Breakfast Club September 27—free breakfast but admission only by ticket from program director. Both these things are sponsored by the USO-S. A. Club in Phenix City.

Monday evening's Cabaret Night at the USO Club on 8th St. is still one of the biggest drawing cards of that club. In the last show were featured piano playing by Bill Miller, ballet and tap dancing by Muriel McVea, sweet and torchy songs by Dorothy Gellers, comedy numbers by Robert E. Langley, and the intricate skate-dancing by the Skating Devils. The three Devils are Frank Gerace, Jimmy Medeiros, and Ann Jacobs. The program was rounded out by Fort Benning's Dixieland Band. This program is by admission by invitation only. Get your reservations now for the coming Cabaret Night which will feature an all-colored cast of real Harlem talent.

JUST MARRIED

First Lieutenant John H. Hobbs, Company A, 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division, was married to Miss Theda E. Rouse of Watertown, New York. The ceremony was performed at the Russell county, Alabama, courthouse. The bride and groom spent their honeymoon at Pine Ridge Tavern before establishing residence on Forrest Road, Columbus.

Service Club Brain Trust Hits Jack Pot

Piling up the highest score made thus far in any of the quiz contests held at the 10th Armored Division, Sgt. Frank Bachinger's Service Club team scored a decisive victory over a picked team representing the 423rd Field Artillery recently by the score of 485 to 410.

The losers got off to a bad start and it was unable to overcome the lead the Service Club team had piled up as they set a new contest record by not missing a question asked.

The winning team was composed of Sgt. Frank Bachinger of the 420th Field Artillery, Sgt. Jerry Tonkens of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, Corporal Melchior Abley of the 3rd Armored Regiment and Master Sgt. Saul Miller of the Artillery Command.

The team representing the 423rd Field Artillery was made up of T-5 Chas. W. Cartwright of Headquarters Battery, Sgt. Slorian Hillock of Headquarters Battery, 1st Sgt. Gordon Zanetti of A Battery and Tech. Sergeant John Lowman of Headquarters Battery.

Corporal James E. Frye of Division Headquarters Company served as Master of Ceremonies, Corporal Charles Merkel, Div. Hqs. Co., served as scorer and Sgt. Gayle Mattingly of the 11th Armored Regiment acted as timer.

Attention! Army Men

WOKO, Inc., Radio Centre, Albany, N. Y., announces that it is anxious to have letters from Benning men from the Albany area describing their activities.

Those sending in letters will be mailed articles of food and other materials collected from manufacturers and testeners. These articles will probably include cigarettes, tobacco, razor blades, candy, cookies, soap, etc.

The letters sent in will be broadcast to keep listeners informed as to trainee activities as censorship requirements will allow. For that reason, all letters must clear through the Public Relations Office here at Fort Benning. So start chewing your pencils, fellows, and mail in your letters to the PRO, Headquarters, Fort Benning. We will forward them for you.

Tries For Law Degree, Bars Simultaneously

Officer Candidate Recently Sworn As An Attorney

One member of the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., who has found time to become a member of the Pennsylvania Bar while working toward the gold bars of a 2nd Lt. is Sgt. James F. Wildeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wildeman, 821 Philadelphia Avenue, Barnesboro, Penn.

Wildeman was sworn in as an attorney by his company commander, Capt. Harold B. Eagle who is a member of the West Virginia Bar, and who has the power as a Summary Court Officer to administer the oath to Wildeman.

A graduate of St. Francis College, Loretta, Penn., the sergeant attended Pennsylvania University's Law School. He enlisted in the Army in March, 1941 and prior to being recommended as an officer candidate, was a member of the 307th Infantry at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Wildeman is one of several thousand men in Col. R. H. Lord's 3rd Student Training Regiment which is now being trained by a picked faculty of seasoned officers in every phase of modern warfare, including the latest tactics used by the infantry as shown on the world's battle fronts. Upon successful completion of the course, Wildeman will be given his commission in October and go on active duty with the Army of the United States.

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Judy Bond's tailored blouse of washable Mallinson Will O'Wisp crepe is an enduring fashion in every sense of the word. Short-sleeved with stitched, convertible collar, in white, blue, beige, yellow, plus expert tailoring makes them real fashion beauties. Get many now, they'll serve you season after season, year after year.

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Charming bits of velveteen headgear to set you sailing through fall and winter in head-happy condition. Lively and lovely to look at in softly draped, long-lasting velveteen. Black, brown, honey, red, in sizes 22, 22½. Berets are always fashion right, be certain to get yours.

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PRINCESS COAT

Dyed Squirrel Collar

59.50

Coats are the backbone of your wardrobe. This blue or black fur - trimmed princess style coat, with its six-button closing, will really give your wardrobe something to lean against. Sizes 11 to 17. Attractively draped dyed squirrel collars, plus 100% wool fabric makes them downright practical, sensible fashion buys.

PETITE FASHIONS
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YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.
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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Silence Is Golden

Time and time again Fort Benning authorities have cautioned all military personnel on this post to keep their counsel in so far as divulging military information is concerned. War Department directives have been republished; films showing the disastrous results of talking out of school have been shown at the various post theatres; company commanders regularly speak to their men about this vital matter; and the walls of buildings blare forth their urgent message.

The importance of these instructions cannot be over-emphasized. Not only should our soldiers here at Benning cooperate themselves, but should see to it that their families do likewise. If the soldier wants to be certain that the little wife doesn't let her tongue slip at a bridge party, then don't tell her. After all, it is none of her business. The point is don't give her the chance to pester information out of you by refraining from hinting that "I know something I wish I could tell you, but the general told me I can't." That is the fatal mistake; the die is cast; the Rubicon is crossed; and your bridges are burned behind you. You may have good intentions, but not since Delilah has a man been able to keep a secret from a woman if once he lays himself open to wheedling. Remember that a secret is no longer a secret if more than one person knows it.

If you are driving along the railroad line to Columbus with civilian friends and all of you see a troop train or a load of tanks and troops headed out, answer your friends' questions with a polite but firm "I really don't know." Nine times out of ten you really won't, but that tenth time can be fatal to hundreds of boys if the news is noised about innocently by those friends.

As a soldier of Old Glory it is your duty to be viligent, suspicious, wary. Don't trust anyone who isn't supposed to know. Put aside traditional American hospitality towards strangers and don't tell your business out of school. If every mother's son of us during this emergency imitates our late President Calvin Coolidge in being close-mouthed, he will reap big dividends, the biggest that any man can receive; the preservation of the precious liberty for which we are fighting, and the early return of the Dove of Peace.

Benning's Scarlet O'Haras

Scarlet O'Hara, heroine of Margaret Mitchell's best seller, was afflicted with a Mexican disease known as "manana" which means "never do today what can be postponed until tomorrow." 'I'll think about that tomorrow,' she would say. Fortunately for the Mexicans and unfortunately for us Americans, we suffer with the same disease, and oft times it leads to unnecessary difficulties as many Benningites and civilian employes on this post can tell you.

Weeks ago all of us were warned that Fort Benning had been included in the prohibited area designated by the Eastern Defense Command and that after a certain date no person without proper credentials would be permitted to enter the reservation. The provost marshal's Identification Bureau set up machinery to make the needed photos for the identification tags and for finger printing. Some of our far-seeing citizens immediately arranged to go through this processing. Unhappily, thousands shrugged their shoulders and breathed a silent "tomorrow" under their breaths. As a result, when the Eastern Defense Command ordered the presentation of passes last Thursday, these thousands were caught unprepared. Now they will be inconvenienced by having to stand in line when a little more foresight would have prevented all of this turmoil. As the old philosopher said, 'If our foresight were as good as our hindsight, we would all be much better off by a darned sight."

For there is much to be said in favor of the 'early bird." The early bird gets to the movies or the cafeteria when the line has not yet formed. He is at the railroad station before the train is in, he is in his theater seat before the curtain goes up. And then he has to pay the same price as his less considerate brother. The late bird arrives at the movies and attempts to have an early bird buy his ticket for him. Why make him stand in line when early bird can buy an extra ticket without being inconvenienced? Late bird arrives at the theatre, walks down the aisle talking at the top of his voice, drowning out the actors on stage or screen. He squeezes his way to his seat, blocking the stage just when the suspense is highest.

Early bird starts for Benning early and arrives on time, driving along leisurely, thus saving gas and rubber. Late bird gets in that extra fifteen minutes of sleep, dashes away without breakfast, burns up the highway, has to slam on his brakes and wear away rubber to avoid colliding with the car in front, and all for what? To get caught in that famous Benning 8 o'clock traffic jab. If he is a trainee, he falls in with one legging off, the other half laced.

All of this dissertation brings us back to our main point again. Sew your stitch in time and save nine. Do today's task today, there will be plenty more to do tomorrow. What a lot of bother would have been saved by late identification-tag applicants had they heeded this little axiom. Next time procrastination may cause even more serious trouble. Let's all of us get wise. If we do, maybe we will get through earlier than scheduled with the dirty business at hand and get to go home sooner.

Benning's Talented Soldiers

On a reservation with a population as large as that of Fort Benning it is not to be marveled at that there are so many talented men in all fields of endeavor. Personnel in charge of arranging local radio programs have known that for a long time. When the talent scouts arrived on the post for auditions for "Cheers from the Camps," they too discovered that our post is a treasure house of talented people. When the editors of the Bayonet began scouting for writers, cartoonists, poets, etc., our last doubt was removed.

The presence of this talent on our post has facilitated a thousand-fold the publication of our first issue. It causes us to pause and repeat what we have heard so many times in recent days, "I would like to get in a shot at those Japs and Huns as soon as possible, but if I have to be stationed on a post, thank God I am at Benning." So your editors repeat that we hope to do more than sling ink in Hirohito's eyes, but if we are to continue editing and publishing news for you soldiers, we say "Thank God we are at Benning."

Look Like Soldiers

Recently a soldier in one of our outfits here at Fort Benning was publicly rewarded by a high-ranking officer as being the most soldierly and the neatest G. I. appearing in Columbus last Saturday. In the more remote past, announcement was made that one high-ranking officer on this post thought military courtesy and a soldierly appearance so important that he personally lectured the new men in his command on the subject. The Infantry School here thinks it merits a series of lectures to, mind you, student officers themselves.

Military courtesy and the proper rendering of the salute are most important. It is likewise important that our soldiers do their utmost to make a good impression on the public from the standpoint of appearance if but for the psychological effect alone.

Alas, too much can not be said in favor of Benning soldiers to judge a large number of them by their acts and looks on the streets of Columbus. Many of them render a perfunctory salute and do not even bother to look the man they are saluting in the eye. Better that they ignore him altogether than to execute it in a shoddy, half-hearted way.

As for neatness of appearance, Benning men have room for improvement. The MP's at Outpost Number I are contributing their bit towards this end by insisting that neck-ties be placed where they belong. But both the MP Corps and officers in downtown Columbus are not doing their duty to the Service and to the public when they shut their eyes to reality and let men pass through the streets, sans tie, or with open collar, sans shave, sans esprit de corps. And saddest of all is the fact that those soldiers who are lax in the matters mentioned above are reflecting discredit, not only on the Army as a whole, but upon their own commanding officers down to the company commander.

It goes without saying that a unit is only as good as the command over it. Little things count. Sloppiness, in small details indicates that the same may be expected in the more important ones. On the battle-field its dividends may be death. Let our company commanders see to it that the situation is remedied promptly. They will have no cause for regret.

DO THEY INDICT US?

American newspapers are now publishing photographs of the Midway battle.

That which will strike deepest to the American heart is one showing a long line of flag-draped caskets with a firing party standing by to render last honors.

Those caskets symbolize "the last full measure of devotion" a man can show his country. Those contained in them will never come home again. An eternal barrier separates them from us. There are many others elsewhere like them —at Pearl Harbor, on Bataan, on Corregidor, on Wake Island, in the Solomons, in the Aleutians —deep, deep down at the bottom of the Seven Seas.

And what a long line of flag-draped symbols they would make if all were in one row—so long and yet to be so much longer before peace returns to earth.

We could write a lot about them—from an old soldier's viewpoint—but won't. We just looked at the picture and thought:

Are we worthy of this?

Are we? Will we be?

Only the collective national conscience and the heart of each individual American can truly answer.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

LITTLE STORY WITH A BIG POINT

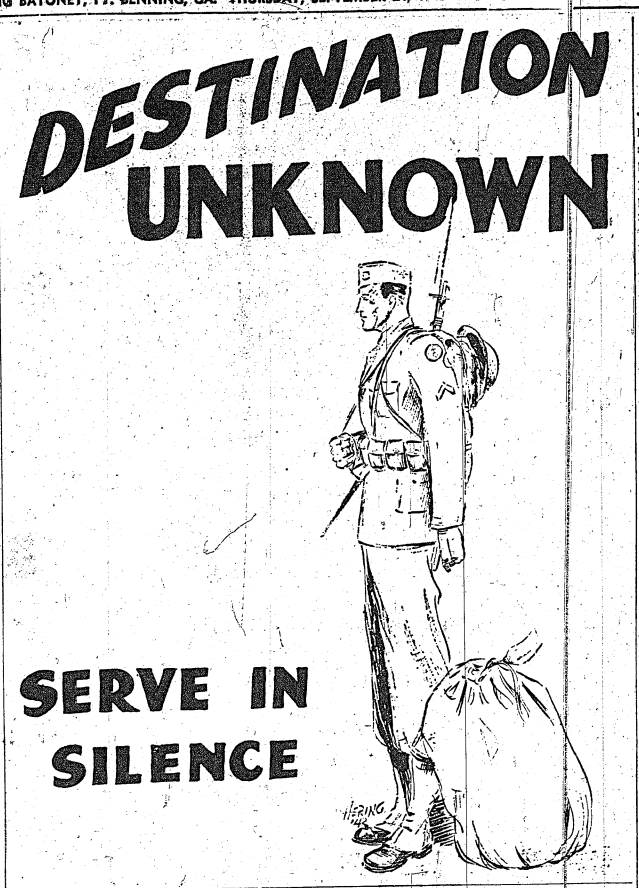
Here's a story we remember from our early teens. A number of men were working in a rock quarry. A stranger from another town stopped to ask one of the workers what he was doing and how he liked the job.

"I'm just cutting out these slabs of stone. It's awfully monotonous. Whatever you do, don't try and get a job here—you'll just break your back. And the work doesn't have any 'kick' to it."

The stranger got the same sort of an answer from all the men—they were "just hacking out stones."

One worker, however, had a different reply. "I'm building a cathedral," he said. "I found out that these stones are being used in a holy building and as I work I can't help but think that everything I do is making that temple grow."

Work for that wise fellow was lighter—and more effective. When we remember the great cause each and every one of us are fighting for, our jobs bcome more important and easier.—Mitchell Beason.



Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

The first breath of fall weather and the opening of school has an effect of stimulation on most women. A summer of debilitating heat, noisy children, sticky peanut butter sandwiches and endless piles of faded cotton clothes is enough to make any human scream for a change, a change of any sort.

The blessed relief of a quiet house after the children have piled on the school bus gives a vista of endless hours of time to do the things that had been set aside from the jangle of interruptions. This is the period of great resolution in the mind of a housewife. She will have a new permanent, try a new polish, go over last year's clothes with a clear eye that can judge better for the months of out of sight storage.

That nagging conscience will be quieted by additional hours on Red Cross duty. Even now the attendance at the Work Room has picked up. When the word gets around that 90 per cent tof the bandages needed will have to be made by volunteer workers because medical supply houses are limited in their production of only 10 per cent of the actual demand, the Work Room will be crowded every day. That's a serious incentive, for there is not one army woman today who hasn't faced the possibility that her own may one day need bandages. Abstract demands can always be side tracked with pleas of personal duties.

Then there's the Woman's Club, which will start its season the first of October. It has always been an important part of the life at Fort Benning. These times it is more important from a morale standpoint. A dribbling, homesick wife never did any man any good, much less a tired soldier who's had a day of demand and grinding pressure. No woman is happy unless she feels part of a community. There's no better short cut to getting acquainted in the army than the Woman's Club. In a group of that size one is bound to hear of similar problems, joys and frustrations, making them all sisters under the skin.

Besides, it's a wonderful excuse to buy a new hat, give yourself a careful make-up job and look over the rest of the gals to see what they're wearing this season. A lot of them will be wearing last year's hats, but no one will know the difference, the turnover has been so thorough. The only crumb of comfort one can salvage from losing friends through change of station, is that new ones you make don't know your old clothes.

On Getting Ahead

(From Camp Rucker Reporter)

In the Army's enlisted ranks there are three kinds of promotions. They are: (1) Your own, (2) the other fellow's which you think is justified, and, (3) the other fellow's which you think is unjustified. One of the earliest selectees to come into the present Army tells us we might as well forget about the other fellow's promotions right now, and worry exclusively about our own. We're convinced that this is a first rule.

Because we have done a lot of worrying about Army promotions in general, we have distilled from our experience a few other well-fixed ideas.

One is that promotions do not come automatically because you are handling your present job well. They do not come automatically because your are qualified for a bigger job. You may have as much leadership as President Roosevelt, but that alone won't promote you from corporal to sergeant. So there's no use talking about your qualifications and how you could—if given the chance—handle a bigger job. The little job at hand is the one to swing first.

Another thing we have learned from experience is that Army promotions have no relationship to promotions in civilian life. They just haven't. For example, in the Army a man who holds a top non-commissioned job for ten of 15 years is considered a "good man." And you will come to consider him so yourself. But in the outside world a man who holds any given job for half that length of time is considered finished; he becomes ineligible for promotion after a given tenure of the same office, simply because he has held that office for so long.

Another difference: In the world of civilians, if a man believes he should be promoted because of his hard work or the way he handles his job, and isn't promoted, he's at liberty to look for a better job elsewhere. Not so in the Army.

Then, too, as the Army expands rapidly, but unevenly, there develops certain hardships and apparent inequalities. Some types of units remain relatively unchanged; others grow, split up, form cadres and grow some more. It's obvious that opportunities will vary with the degree of expansion.

When you, who have been civilians until recently, start thinking about Army non-commissioned promotions, you have to readjust your sights—you're in the Army now. Few of the old familiar ways are practiced here. Yet for your own satisfaction and advancement you want to find the new basis, the Army reasoning, which governs promotion. And so far as we can see, Army promotions depend largely on one personal characteristic.

Are you stretching yourself? Though you've the leadership of President Roosevelt, and are not stretching it, you're not as useful to the Army as the Casper Milquetoast who's bucking. And you're not as useful to yourself.

Right there is the kernel of the nut. The Army is a proving ground for you. The Wildcat grows large and strong through stretching. For him size is the sole reward. For you, stretching will provide stature, and eventually promotion. Men don't admire what another man is half as much as they admire what the other man is making himself into. It's effort that's rewarded with promotion.—Camp Rucker Reporter.

POETRY

TOXIC DERMATITIS (OR) (SKIN ERUPTION)

By Corp. Louis Fiedelman
11th Armored Regiment
10th Armored Division

From the dispensary, to the hospital cot,
It was nice getting in, getting outs not so hot.
Whether you're sick, lame, or lazy,
If you don't get out, it will drive you crazy.
You lie in bed, you sweat, you curse,
And then along comes a pretty nurse.

Each morning, she comes to hold your hand,
And your pulse will race to beat the band.
You're not sick, they can't find a cure,
But still they take your temperature.
After all have had their chow,
It's time to get behind the plow.

Fix your bed, clean that table,
Of course, just those who are able.
Each day this ward is looking worse,
No! guess it couldn't be the nurse.
Put those cola bottles away,
For this is inspection day.

At half past eight, the rounds are made,
To see what new spots have decayed.
You sit and soak with Boric A,
Until, the skin just rots away.
And then they'll try another salve,
That is, one you didn't have.

So then you use this new type stuff,
You think you'll call the doctor's bluff,
And as usual it does no good,
Oh! could you hit him with a wood.
But then he holds that thing called rank,
And you're up against a stone walled bank.

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

Sept. 24—1929—Lieutenant James H. Doolittle makes the first public demonstration of three instruments designed for flying blind. He took off from Mitchell Field, L. I. in a Wright-motored plane with an enclosed cockpit, made a flight of 15 miles and returned to the field making a perfect landing.

Sept. 25—1939—Fourteen U. S. Navy Consolidated patrol bombers alight at Cavite, P. I., completing the first Hawaii-to-Manila mass flight ever attempted.

Sept. 26—1513—Balboa discovers the Pacific Ocean, now far from Pacific.

Sept. 27—1894—U. S. Engineers complete improvement of Yellowstone National Park, one of the show places of the United States.

Sept. 28—1850—Congress for the first time recognizes foreign service in its pay provisions. Officers serving in the far countries of Oregon and California are to receive $2 per day extra and enlisted men are to have their pay doubled.

1921—Lieutenant J. A. Macready sets a new world's altitude record by reaching 37,800 feet in a Le Pere plane.

Sept. 29—1789—Congress creates a regular army of 700 men to serve for three years—plus two companies of artillery then in the service or a total of 886 men. One of the artillery companies was Alexander Hamilton's Battery organized in 1776 and served throughout the Revolutionary War and is now Battery D, 5th Field Artillery, 1st Division.

Sept. 30—1913—U. S. has 17 airplanes, with 23 officers and 91 enlisted men on aeronautical duty.

1929—A demonstration of the rapidity with which a machine gun and crew can be lowered into enemy territory and brought into action was given at the Air Corps Primary Flying School, Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas. Two machine guns were dropped by parachute and put into action by two crews of three men each, who descended from an airplane to the ground via the parachute route.

Country Editor In Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

We're all counting the days until November 19—our graduation date. Wish someone would tear the month of October out of the Captain's calendar! (Hope you're assigned to duty at Benning! The editor.)

* * *

Not that we particularly dislike it here, but with so many things going on, we're all anxious to get out where we can do some good. However, the days pass rapidly, and our biggest worry is whether or not we'll be barred or "barred" when the diplomas are passed out.

* * *

There's an old fable about a king named Damocles whose fate was to live with a sword constantly suspended over his head by one thin horse-hair. That's our situation exactly.

* * *

We were on the machine gun range this week, and those guns are the real stuff. I think I'll bring one home with me, and take it out during deer season.

* * *

We fired the light air-cooled type and also the heavy water-cooled machine, and I did pretty well on both of them. That makes a total of three weapons I've qualified on so far, which ain't so bad for a guy who had never operated anything more deadly than a linotype machine.

* * *

But it almost made me homesick to operate the thing, because the machine gun reminds me of my linotype. The trigger squeeze is very similar to the touch of a linotype keyboard, and both machines also make about the same amount of noise when in operation.

* * *

And just about as many things go wrong, too.

* * *

But you can't make errors on a machine gun and stay healthy!

* * *

One class period they try to make John Dillingers out of us, and the next they try to transform us into Little Lord Fauntleroys. The same day we had some of our machine gun training, we also had a lecture on table etiquette, of all things.

* * *

We eat in a mess hall that has a capacity of about 200. Each table seats ten men, and we must file into the hall without pushing or shoving. We remain standing at our table until it is filled to keep "chow hounds" from getting a head start and grabbing off all the grub.

* * *

If we want the butter, we don't yell: "Hey, shove the salve;" we politely request: "Pass the butter, please."

* * *

"Short-stopping," an old army custom, is definitely frowned upon in our mess hall. When someone at the other end of the table asks for something, it is passed directly to him—no one en route is allowed to help himself first.

* * *

All the other niceties of table manners are also strictly observed —no southpaw eating, no sword-swallowing, no spoon in cup, no loud talking or noise, and no reaching across the table—even with one foot on the floor.

* * *

It would be a fine thing if we got our etiquette and fighting confused sometime in the future. Imagine saying: "Oops, Pardon my reach," while tickling a Jap in the ribs with a bayonet.

Of Goldbrickitis

By PVT. M. N. BOLNICK

In the Army a goldbrick is a guy who does the least amount of work in the longest time and with the most help to do it.

The medicos explain goldbricking as a disease of the blood. A little gold gets into the bloodstream and travels through the circulatory system, finally settling in man's heaviest region. This disease is sometimes incorrectly called "lead in the pants." The medical name for the species is "NOWORKUM GOLDBRICKS", and a patient so afflicted is prone to pull the sheets over his head long before the doctor even thinks of giving him a pill.

One of the early symptoms of goldbricking is a general slowing up of the reflexes, sometimes even in healthy individuals—especially in distasteful work, and may be in the system for many years before it reaches the medical stage.

They tell of the Army bass drummer who was touched with the disease, and while he played on the beat the feeling was there that he wasn't quite with them. It was just that he was tired of bass drumming and had taken to goldbricking.

An old sergeant tells of the soldier who used to appear with broken eye glasses each time he was called for guard duty and plead to be excused on that ground. The only catch was that during inspection the Major found seven pairs of broken glasses in the soldier's footlocker.

The disease can easily be acquired. KP is as good a starting place as any. The soldier wipes a pot and then steps back and admires his work. The longer he looks at it the more it fascinates him. Then he takes a walk to refresh himself for a new viewpoint. Back at his choice pot he looks again, sighs "ah!" and polishes a bit more. Thus he has been bitten by this dreadful disease for which the medical profession has discovered no "shots."

The more advanced stages show themselves in the victim not wanting to drill or do any kind of extended march.

The story is told of a soldier who was always found sitting in the Squadron's Day Room: Each time a corporal approached him for a detail his words were always the same: "The first sergeant told me to wait here." The strange part of it was that he didn't ever know the first sergeant.

There's one point, however, on which there'll be no goldbricking —and that is something for the Japs to worry about.—M. N. B.

If Russian figures on Nazi casualties are anything like accurate, Hitler has created a fair bit of lebensraum in Germany.—Christian Science Monitor.

One of the Solomon Islands is called Mundi Mundi, which sounds more like the reflections of one who had spent the weekend not wisely but too well.—Commercial Appeal.

What's New With the QM

An "air-conditioned" sock with a cushioned heel, toe and sole for desert and jungle wear is the very latest item of clothing that Uncle Sam's haberdasher-to-the-soldier has turned out. Designed by the Q. M. C. for limited issue, the sock is made of 50-50 cotton and wool and is spun in a new loose-porous stitch which gives the foot a chance to "breathe," a factor which prevents excess perspiration.

Months of experimentation in hot desert regions and thick jungles under simulated combat conditions preceded the final okay on the new foot covering by Army authorities. The new socks are lightweight and the special stitch used gives the foot so much resiliency that it almost feels as if the wearer was equipped with a well-ventilated sole and heel. That should certainly help a lot inside those G. I. brogans.

* * *

Still more improvements in the new combat helmet have just been announced. This time, a new headband has been designed for the helmet liner that is worn underneath the 3-pound steel outer casing. Originally, you'll remember, the liner came in thirteen different sizes, but such a variety was not too desirable, so now only one adjustable size will be provided. Also, a new leather facing for comfort has been put on the cotton twill headband.

A new chin strap has also been put on the helmet liner. The old one was permanently fastened to the helmet, but now that has been removed and the new chin strap will be attached by garter studs and clips. The Q. M.'s objection to the permanent chin strap was that it deteriorated under steam temperatures needed to de-louse the helmets.

* * *

And now comes the latest mode in tents for G. I.'s. This one is mosquito proof, believe it or not, and will be provided at the outset for mountain troops, who usually have quite a pitched battle with all kinds of bugs and insects.

The new tent is actually a regular pup tent except that it has a built-in floor which seems like a good idea. The fabric of the floor is sturdy enough to keep out Mr. Bug and all his relatives, but at the same time is porous enough to permit free passage of air.

The tents used by the mountain troopers, you know, are only half as heavy as those you and I would use. They weigh only about seven pounds complete since they are made of a special type of featherweight nylon cloth. They're fully waterproof, however, and can sleep three average sized soldiers in a pinch without too much of a pinch!

* * *

Field Ration "K," newest concentrated food product of ye good old Q. M., met with full approval in its first actual field test. And what a test it was! The lads of the Desert Command out India way went into the California desert for four days with nothing but the new ration to subsist upon. Their decision was that the new concentrated food was not only sustaining, but pleasing to the appetite as well. It comes packed in small boxes, one for each meal and gives each man 32-86 ounces per day which evidently is sufficient.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, was lavish in his praise of the farmers of America on last night's Quartermaster Quarter Hour broadcast over WRBL. He told of the cooperation between the supply corps and farmers in keeping you and me not only fed, but clothed and equipped as well. He brought out several stories of Army equipment that few of us had ever realized depended so entirely upon the farmer for providing us with them.

* * *

Because you have no cuffs on your O. D. trousers, the Army saves almost 450,000 yards of wool each year. And that's enough to make 150,000 new G. I. uniforms according to Q. M. C. statistics. So you see that by wearing cuffless trousers you're doing an extra-bit for the country as well as not having to bother about those confounded dust-catching cuffs of civilian days.

Officers Swapped In Good Will Plan

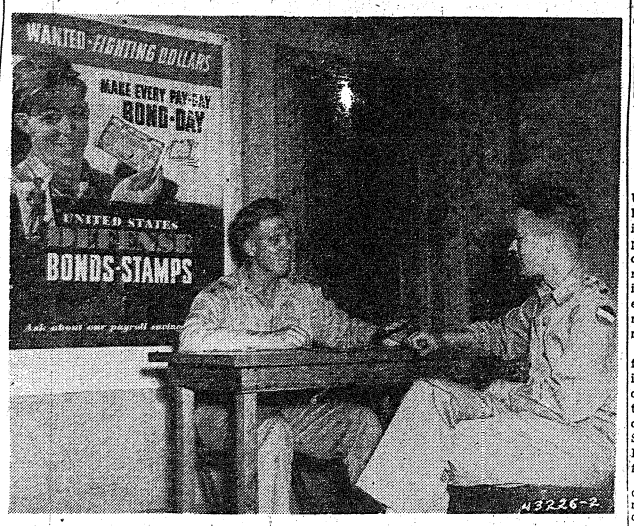
In a new plan to achieve greater cooperation between faculty and tactical officer staffs of The Infantry School, four officers of the Second Student Training Regiment were exchanged with four officers from the Weapons Section of the Academic Department recently.

The four Second Regiment officers who joined the Weapons Section for a temporary three-months tour of duty are Lts. James A. Woody, 5th Co.; Carl W. Palmer, 26th Co.; Cecil W. Parks, 17th Co.; and Thomas C. Walker, 23rd Co.

Assigned to the Second Regiment for a like period from the Academic Department were Lts. Donald R. Burrowbridge, 5th Co., John C. Gellatly, 17th Co.; Arthur J. Goldsmith, 26th Co.; and Frederick D. Kesler, 23rd Co.

One in every 20 trucks operating on U. S. highways is owned by federal, state, or local governments.

What the Doctor Ordered for Victory



—U. S. Army Photo

A new record for bond sales was set in the second student training regiment of The Infantry School when 1st Lt. Harry E. Wagner, right, of the 11th Company, made an outright purchase of $3,000 worth of War Savings Bonds. Credited with the sale was 1st. Lt. William R. Doctor, battalion bond officer.

H. Q. CHATTER

By MYRTLE JOINES

GIRLS! Watch your bobbie pins. Just what use they will be put to remains to be seen but a certain Jackie Moore in message center is collecting them. Whether it is to have his hair put up in pin curls or if it is to aid the metal drive we are not the one to say, but girls you'd better watch out or Jackie will have your bobbie pins.

* * *

RUMOR has it that when the W. A. A. C.'s "take over" at Fort Benning in the early Fall a certain lieutenant who is especially experienced in handling the ladies will be their new chief.

* * *

LIEUT. and Mrs. George W. Marshall, Cannon Course No. 1, Fort Benning will leave this weekend on their honeymoon. Their first stop will be Chicago where they will "do the town" and then on to St. Louis to visit Lt. Marshall's mother, Mrs. Jessie W. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

Mrs. Marshall, the former Helen Gardiner Fleming, will certainly be missed from headquarters where she has been for over a year in various departments—the latest being "Information". Our sincerest wishes for the best of everything to this popular Columbus and Fort Benning couple.

* * *

THE 'tater diggers of Maine or Florida; the clam diggers of Georgia; and the gold diggers of the Klondike or of that famous "street" Broadway have never found richer diggings than the spoils Major Clarence A. Will is getting from the years' accumulated leavings from the Incinerator at Fort Benning for his scrap drive.

* * *

HEADQUARTERS went and done it again. Another bang up party. Plenty of good ole Southern barbecue, shrimp, 'tater salad, and all the other fixings including something to quench the thirst.' These parties are looked forward to by the officers, enlisted and civilian personnel at headquarters and the one Saturday night was 'right on the beam'.

* * *

MAJOR J. R. Johnson's (post inspector Johnson) health is not really on the decline this week. That long, drawn-out, down - in the mouth look is caused by a slight temporary deficiency in diet: no hot biscuits, brown to a tune with plenty of fresh, sweet butter; no honey or home made pear preserves; no real coffee for breakfast due to Mrs. Johnson's absence from home on a little trip back home to Kentucky. But—just watch for the bloom of youth to re-appear on his cheeks when she returns.

* * *

IT isn't every civilian employer who can bring out a personal ability reference from a Major General but Mrs. Flossie Fuqua can really produce the goods. That letter will be something for her grandchildren to be especially proud of.

* * *

It isn't timidity that is causing Lt. O. K. Marquaret to hide his hands when talking to anyone nor old age that is causing his knees to wabble when he stands—just a simple case of dish-pan hands and house-maids knees from too much housework in the bachelor quarters.

* * *

TWO nice baked ham-with-lettuce - t o m a t o - mayonnaise-mustard-pickles-and what-have-you could be had for the taking the other A. M. in a local cafe when two sergeants from the Public Relations Office failed to impress the M. P. that they were on official business for the Bayonet. The M. P. just couldn't seem to connect two ham sandwiches with that first edition.

* * *

Lt. J. Walter Myers, Jr., would like to have a good reliable automatic reminder to keep track of radio programs and night duty. An automatic record player playing a little rhyme like "You gotta do a radio show, you gotta do a radio show", or maybe "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny don't you be late, you know that you have a five-thirty date", might be a good idea. Have you any suggestions?

This Miller's Promotion Mill Grinds Swiftly

Many are the stories of late of the rapid promotion of enlisted men to commissioned ranks, but few will equal the career of Cpl. Jacob Miller of Hq. and Hq. Co. of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Promoted only Sept. 1 to the grade of technician, fifth grade, Cpl. Miller was commissioned a second lieutenant last week in the Adjutant General Department.

Cpl. Miller had six years experience in the post office of Philadelphia, which qualified him for commission as a postal officer. He is expected to receive foreign service duty almost immediately.

O. C. Medicos Quota Doubled

Detachment At Benning Vitally Interested In Washington Order

Because of the number of general hospital attendants in training at Fort Benning and because of the size of the Medical Detachment operating the huge station hospital on the post, a War Department order doubling the capacity of the Medical Administrative Corps officer candidate school was received with considerable interest Monday at post headquarters.

As a result of a campaign to relieve Medical, Dental, and Veterinary Corps officers from administrative work for professional duties, the War Department has decided to double the capacity of the officer candidate school for medical administrative students at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

As a result of the expansion, the class of officer candidates enrolled for the training course on Sept. 26, will be twice the size of previous classes, which were also increased in May and again in August of this year.

Medical Administrative Corps officer candidates are chosen from among applicants of the enlisted ranks of the medical department or other branches of the army who have demonstrated qualities of leadership during their basic training.

The officer candidates are trained in the duties of maintaining hospital records, supply accounts, mess management, and numerous other administrative tasks to serve as adjutants, inspectors, mess officers, etc., in the Medical Administrative Corps. Upon successful completion of the course, candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants in the army of the United States.

A Medical Administrative Corps officer candidate school is also operated at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Finger-Printing Expert at Fort Commissioned

Tech. Sgt. Harry W. Bennett, Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, was discharged from the Army last Wednesday and next day was appointed a first lieutenant in the Military Police.

Lieutenant Bennett, who has been on duty at Fort Benning since 1926, was immediately ordered to the Military Police school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. for further training.

Bennett enlisted in the Army on Nov. 27, 1926, in Dayton, Ohio, and was sent to Fort Benning where he was assigned to Company C of the 29th Infantry regiment. On Nov. 4, 1928 he was transferred to the Military Police at the post, serving first with the motorcyle squad. Later he qualified in fingerprinting and eventually was placed in charge of fingerprinting and photography at the provost marshal's office.

Bennett remained as head of the Bureau of Identification until August of 1941, when he went to Columbus to assist in maintaining harmonious relations between civil and military authorities. In January, 1942, he was placed in charge of a military police detail in the Harmony Church area and remained there until word of his commission was received.

Lieutenant Bennett's father, J. K. Bennett, resides at 270 Goodview Avenue in Akron, Ohio.

COMMANDOS

The Keesler Field, Miss., gridiron Commandos, who last month loomed on the 1942 football horizon as one of the most formidable Army teams of the year, cancelled its 11-game schedule last week on orders from Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, Commanding General of the Army Air Force Technical Training Command. A huge intra-mural grid program is being substituted.

Tons Of Wool To Be Bought By Uncle Sam

Present Army Contracts To Expire This Coming January

The Quartermaster Corps of Uncle Sam's army is really a large buyer these days! According to 1st Lieut. William McGee, purchasing and contracting officer for the Q.M.C. at Fort Benning, the supply corps is now taking steps to place orders for woolen cloth that will use approximately 150,000,000 pounds of domestic wool during 1943.

The army's present contracts for textiles will expire this coming January, and now on the recommendation of the War Production Board and with the approval of the headquarters of Services of Supplies and the Bureau of the Budget, the new orders are ready for placement.

In the ordinary course of procedure, Lieut. McGee pointed out, negotiations for extension of these contracts would not take place until late this fall. The present purchases to occur in the near future, however, will not require immediate delivery.

This procurement will be an extension of present Quartermaster Corps contracts for delivery during the first half of the 1943 calendar year. This move is being made, Lieut. McGee said, in order that the growers may market the remainder of the 1942 domestic clip.

It is estimated that the domestic wool required for these purchases will consume the majority of the 1942 clip, and will take care of the major part of the Q. M. C.'s woolen textile requirements until next year's clip is available.

Barracks Bag

In the weekly production of an Army camp newspaper every soldier is a member of the staff. The staff dresses the baby, puts it to bed, tucks it in, and then lets the gang admire it—or otherwise.

By adoption it belongs to the gang and they are entitled to and do have plenty to say about raising it. There are squawks and even a little bedwetting—but all concerned are going to see that it grows up a bouncing, healthy child. Teething is past and baby is on its way.

At the camp there are a number of units and divisions to be "covered" and soldiers tip the paper to news that the staff can't pick up. Somehow the paper always hears that Joe Blow's gal has gone AWOL.

A reporter's first job when he checks in for duty on his newspaper is to police up the area around his desk and pick up the butts around the editor's desk. He is then free to look over the papers sent in, and comments caustically how much better his paper is, and wonders why metropolitan papers haven't copied his written gems. Then the other members of the staff join in and say things about civilians, sergeants and how to receive promotions in three easy lessons. Noon chow call usuall yinterrupts this set-to. PM is usually a repitition of the morning session except that the reporter doesn't pick up any more butts.

In an Army newspaper a reporter can't work like a reporter on a metropolitan daily. He can't, for instance, send in an expense account. Or he can't go out drinking beer with a visiting general to find out if the recontamination of long-handled underwear is a thing of the past or what-not. Besides, they might not dring the same beer.

He can't tell the editor that he's got an offer of a better job in another camp. He can't send a scoop to a rival shee (he'd better not). Then sometimes when he's out on a hot story or going to press, the powers that be in camp decide that Private Typelice ought to learn more about KP.

When the sheet comes out and the reporter comes in for his share of glory or what-not he remarks simply, "That's all right, but remember, this thing is bigger than you and I."

Benning Youths Learn Wrestling

Wrestling and jiu-jitsu are the latest sports to be added to the roster of the Boys' Activities Athletic Association at Benning. Lieut. Dean F. Ferrell, a member of the publications section at the Infantry School, has been appointed coach, and candidates for the teams will turn out for the initial practice shortly.

The practices will be more in the form of classes with Lieut. Ferrell, a wrestling star at Colorado State Aggies, conducting them. However, the coach has indicated that there will be plenty of competition for all lads who turn out.

The fort youngsters have evidenced much interest in the rough-and-tumble sports since the advent of "judo" training for commandos in the armies of the United Nations.



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SPORTSCASTING

With St. Sgt. Carl Neu

Old king football, one of the greatest of all sports, returns to the center of the stage in the fort sports picture this week-end when two of the seven Fort Benning grid teams open their 1942 campaigns against outside opposition. Both the 124th and the 29th appear ready for their openers after several weeks of training under the broiling Georgia sun, but only one of them will go into the initial fray as a favorite.

The 29th Blue Devils, on the basis of their record last season and the snap and precision they have shown in recent drills, must be accorded the favorite's spot in Sunday's Doughboy Stadium affray. The Spence Field Fliers will come here from Moultrie with their first football squad and little advance hullabaloo. They are an uncertain quantity, but there are a lot of good athletes in the Air Force these days, and the Spence eleven will be a stiff opponent for the Two-Niners who should win after a hard battle.

On the other hand, the Gators can't possibly be rated any better than a long shot as an underdog against the Chattanooga Moccasins. The Tennessee collegians are always one of the best small-college elevens in the south and this year they have grabbed up a lot of likely-looking transfers from other schools that dropped the pigskin sport.

Also the Moccasins have the added advantage of having already played one game. They dropped a 20-7 opener to Jack Meagher's Auburn Tigers over in Montgomery last Friday night, and will be primed to gain their first win at the expense of the 124th team. The way this column figures it, if the Chattanoogans were good enough to score on the Tigers, they'll be good enough to cross the Gator line at least once or twice and perhaps oftener.

True enough the Auburn eleven was under wraps when it met Scrappy Moore's Moccasins, but even so the Tennessee club showed a surprisingly strong defense against a set of Auburn backs that look like the best the Alabama school's had in years. Also the losers repeatedly jammed up the Tiger ground game inside the 20-yard line and forced Meagher's men to take to the air. Quarterback Johnny Kovacevich, sub center Cook and Capt. Vernon Fromang of the 'Noogans were among the best linemen on the field.

On offense, the Moccasins added up seven first downs and scored in the second period after blocking a quick kick. They showed a lot of power at times with an attack built around Fourley and Brady who often had Auburn jittery with end sweeps and darts through tackle.

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, Gator coach, naturally scouted the game and all week has been drilling his eleven on defense against Chattanooga plays, so the Benning lads will be ready. The Gators are sure to put up a great battle, and will be in the ball game all the way.

George Cestary, their triple-threat back who played a year at Notre Dame, is a great performer who runs, kicks and passes with equal ability. With Joe Smith, a clever scatback, to help him out the Gators have a fairly potent attack. They are also expected to flash an aerial game since the ends are big and rangy. However, in the final analysis, they probably lack enough experience and cohesion as a team to halt the Dixie Conference eleven, but we sure wish 'em luck.

* * *

Getting back to the 29th for a moment, this pillar hopes that Lieut. Joe Ashmore, coach of the Big Blues and former star at Wofford College, sees plenty of action. He is an amazingly versatile running back and adds a great deal of strength to the Two-Niners when traveling in the tailback slot. However, because he also is coaching the team, Ashmore may have a tendency to keep himself out of the line-up most of thime time. We hope not, because his own playing will strengthen the team plenty and it will buoy up the rest of the team's confidence to have him in there. Besides which, all the boys want him to play as much as he can, because they realize he's one of the team's best offensive threats.

* * *

The Eastern All-Army team has finished its three-game card and gone on a well-deserved furlough after tripping the Giants and the Dodgers and coming awfully close to upsetting the Big Bad Bears from Chicago. They can well be proud of their record, and Benning can well be proud of them, because there were no less than six Benning men on that great team. No other post in the country had more than three players, which is just a little more proof that this is the best sports camp in the nation.

We still aren't sure who two of the six men were because they had just recently been assigned here when they were called up by Col. Bob Neyland. However, the other four all did themselves proud, and Benning is bursting with pride over their grid achievements. They were Bob (Ace) Friedlund, formerly of Michigan State; Swede Swanson, formerly of Kansas State; Sam Bartholomew, the ex-Tennessee great; and Ermal Allen, Kentucky's triple-threater of last season. All are now Benning officers and will be back on duty here next week.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—Watch for a possible upset when the Georgia Bulldogs tangle with Jacksonville Naval Air Station in a twilight tilt at Macon Friday afternoon. The sailors made mince-meat of the Florida Gators last Saturday and are said to be even better than the 1941 club which mangled the 28th Infantry by a 40-6 count and was a powerhouse if we ever saw one. Mr. Sinkwich and Co. had better beware. . . . Joe Bryan, 29th Infantry fullback, is the most improved player on the team and will be hitting that Spence Field line Sunday like a medium tank. Given a chance to run plenty this year, he should be "Mr. Big" of the Big Blue team. . . . News may soon break on a post-wide swimming meet for both individual and team championships. Both the 10th Armored and 117th Infantry have crack natatorial squads that could put on quite a battle. . . . Saturday November 7th will be "grid day of the year" around these parts. In the afternoon, Auburn meets the Georgia Naval Pre-Flighters in Columbus, and at night the Benning All-Stars will face Pensacola Naval Air Station in Doughboy Stadium. . . . If you're looking for good gridfare, there are two night games in Columbus this week that should be corkers. Tonight, Jordan High meets Lanier High's Poets from Macon and Friday night Columbus High tangles with Central of Phenix City in the opening Big Three tilt. These games are played at Memorial Stadium under the lights and provide mighty good football for dyed-in-the-wool fans.

Infantry School Grad Former Athletic Great

One of the country's all-time athletic greats received his second lieutenant's commission in the Infantry School last week. Here at Benning for three months, he has now departed for a new station.

Now 2nd Lieut. Edward Wagner, sports fans will recognize him more readily as Ed Wagner, former Washington Husky grid star who made two All-American elevens, and was also a great Olympic performer in both track and winter sports.

"Wag" played halfback on the Washington teams of 1930 and 1931 and was one of the big stars in the Rose Bowl game with Alabama during the latter season. The Husky ace was named on the Associated Press All-Americans both years.

OLYMPIC STAR

A great sprinter, as well as grid star, Wagner entered the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles and captured third place in both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes, placing behind two such immortals as Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe.

In 1936, Wagner returned to Olympic competition and again took third place in both sprint events. He stayed in Europe for the Winter Olympics and showed his versatility by skating to "places" in the 1500-meter and two-mile events.

ON HUSKY CREW

The Washington star's all-around ability in the field of sports was truly amazing. He still holds the world's record for the 50-yard dash of 5.1 second, and one year he rowed in the number four spot on the famous Husky crew which was invited to London for special meet.

Wagner is now 31 years old and has passed his physical peak, but three months of the tough Infantry School O. C. school have put him back into the pink and fitted him for the job of an infantry combat leader.

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29th Meets Spence Field Sunday; Gators Will Open In Chattanooga

Devils Favored Over Fliers In Stadium Game

Large Crowd Expected For First Battle At 2:30 Sunday

The 29th Infantry opens its 1942 football campaign on Sunday afternoon when the Big Blue eleven will trot out onto the Doughboy Stadium turf for an inter-camp battle with the Spence Field Fliers from Moultrie, Georgia. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 and an estimated 8,000 soldier fans will be in the stands as the fort's season gets under way.

Lieut. Joe Ashmore's team will take the field as a favorite over the visiting Air Force team. This is Spence Field's first season on the gridiron, and their team may lack the experience of the Two-Niners, but the game is expected to be closely contested.

MILANO OUT

The Blue Devils are in excellent shape for their opener with the exception of Archie Milano, a varsity end, who was injured in practice last week and may be lost for the season. Milano was a regular most of last year and a valuable pass receiver and defensive flank.

The rest of the squad is primed, however, and after several weeks of heavy work, Ashmore has had them tapering off this week as the day of the opening game approached. The Spence Field engagement is the first of ten games scheduled for the Devils, including six in the new Fort Benning Conference.

STARTING BACKS

The starting backfield on Sunday will have Joe Bryan, Ed Hurley, Phil Del Monte and Bill Bowen running as a unit. Bryan, once of the professional Dayton Merchants, will operate in the tailback slot although he is nominally a fullback. He is the big offensive threat of the Devils and a great line-crasher.

Hurley, a speedy 165-pounder from Orange (NJ) High School, is a swivel-hipped wingback who also may help out with the passing. Del Monte is a rugged blocker and a former Corapolis (Pa.) school and pro star. Bowen, who is listed to start at fullbacks, is the only officer in the line-up and was a crack end on last season's Tampa University eleven. He was shifted to the backfield by Ashmore and will do the bulk of the passing and punting for the Big Blue team.

HEAVY TACKLES

The starting ends will be Joe Stolarzyck and Frank Jennette, a rangy pair of boys who are equally at home on offense and defense. The big bulk in the Devil line will be at tackles where 210-pounder Mike Hutchins and 225-pounder Hank Zawaski will get the call. Both are rugged towers of strength and hard men to move out on any day.

In the center of the line, Ashmore will start a veteran and two newcomers. The vet is Frank Mastramuzio, lightest man on the team at 145 pounds, but a typical watch charm guard who makes up for lack of weight with his aggressiveness. He shared a first team berth last season, and the No. 1 on his jersey will be in the middle of every pile-up.

Pollard Flaken, a 175-pounder from Stowe (Pa.) High will start at the other guard post, while Ralph Giraulo is expected to get the nod at center. The latter has come fast in the last week or two to take the starting post away from big Frank Cornelius, a rugged line holdover from the 1942 squad.

CAPABLE RESERVES

The 29th is not deep in reserves, but has some very capable ones, particularly in the backfield when Lieut. Ashmore himself is a crackerjack tailback who can also kick and pass. Mickey McGuire is a hard-running wingback who may share duties with Hurley at that post. Hamenski is a suitable replacement at quarter, and Costanza is a good second-string fullback.

117th Enters Football Loop

The 117th Infantry, famous "Break Through" regiment that arrived at Benning only last week, has already thrown its hat into the fort sports ring with the announcement early this week that it will be represented on the gridiron this fall with a top-notch football team.

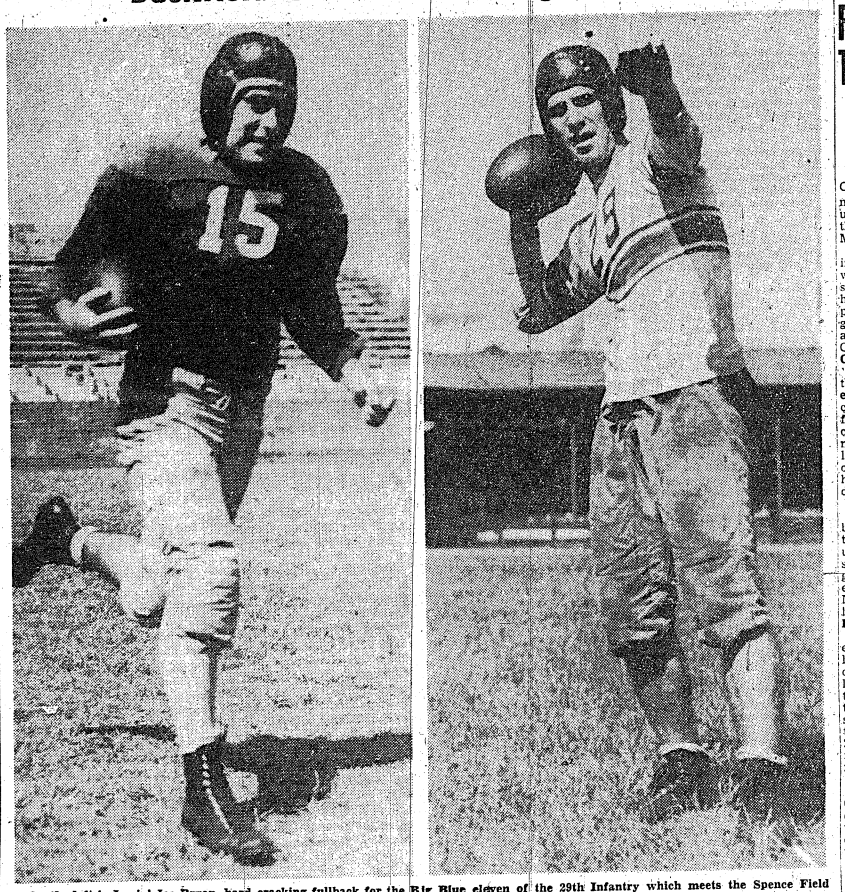
The Tennessee unit has already applied for admittance to the newly-formed Fort Benning Football Conference, and final action was taken yesterday by loop officials who okayed it. The 117th will replace the 54th Armored Infantry of the 10th Armored Division who were forced to withdraw.

CUDMORE COACH

Lieut. John H. Cudmore, formerly head gridiron tutor at Palmetto High School, Palmetto, Fla., has been appointed coach of the Tennessee unit, and will be assisted by Lieut. Bob Roberts, former star back at Presbyterian College in South Carolina.

About forty men turned out for the first practice early this week, including several ex-college stars. As yet all positions are wide open, and the 117th should have a hustling team packed with plenty of power, and may turn out to be the "dark horse" entry in the fort conference.

Backfield Stars of Benning Elevens



On the left is Jarrin' Joe Bryan, hard-cracking fullback for the Big Blue eleven of the 29th Infantry which meets the Spence Field Fliers in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon. On the right is George Cestary, triple-threat back of the 124th Infantry Gators, who will be the chief hope of the Benning squad in its battle with Chattanooga's Moccasins in the Tennessee city on Saturday afternoon.

124th Gridders Face Moccasin Team Saturday

Coach Red Milton's Club Will Leave Tomorrow For Opening Tilt

The 124th Infantry's powerful Gator eleven will open Fort Benning's 1942 pigskin campaign Saturday afternoon when they battle the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins in the Tennessee city.

First of seven Fort teams to go into action this fall, the Floridians will field a rugged eleven with several flashy backs operating behind a heavy but relatively inexperienced line. The Gators will go into battle as underdogs but are expected to test the Dixie Conference team to the utmost.

COACH INJURED

Only casualty in the ranks as the 124th prepared for their opener earlier in the week was their coach, Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, former line star at the University of Georgia. The rugged tutor was mixing it up with his team late last week when he aggravated an old leg injury that has confined him to his quarters for several days.

However, he is expected to be back on his feet in time to lead the team to Chattanooga for Saturday's big time debut. In his absence, Capt. Bill Stinson has been guiding the Gators as they tapered off for the opener. Stinson is Milton's assistant and an ex-college gridder at Florida.

LEAVE TOMORROW

The 124th squad of forty players, coaches and managers will leave for Chattanooga early Friday morning, arriving there shortly before lunch. In the afternoon they will go through a light practice session on one of the high school gridirons there in preparation for Saturday's kick-off at 2:30 in Chattanooga Stadium. The return trip to Benning will be made on Sunday.

The starting line-up for the Gators was still in doubt yesterday as they went through a mid-week session at Cowdy Field. According to the coaches there is not very much difference between the first two elevens, which means that the 124th is deep in reserve strength.

However, four backs stood out as probable starters. They were

See 124th Gridders, Page 7

Jeeps, Peeps Organize For Grid Campaign

Benning Youngsters Turn Out For First Practice

Fort Benning's junior footballers, the Jeeps and Peeps, will be in action on the gridiron again this fall, according to recent plans announced by Major Virgil Ney, director of boys activities at the post.

The first football meeting of the boys' athletic association was held at the Scout cabin late last week, and 42 sons of officers and non-coms living on the reservation turned out with a great deal of enthusiasm for the pigskin season.

With such an outburst of youthful interest, Major Ney decided to reorganize the junior footballers in a set-up similar to the one used last fall. There will be two squads, each with a separate coaching staff. The junior team for the real "small fry" will again be known as the Peeps, while the senior squad for the older boys will be Jeeps.

SEEKING GAMES

Last fall, both teams played separate schedules and established quite a reputation in junior circles around Columbus. The most immediate problem right now is the preparing of schedules for this year, and the managers of any junior squads in the vicinity are asked to contact Major Ney at 317-J after 6 p.m. any night.

New coaches have been secured for both boys' teams, and the first practice sessions were held at Cowdy field on Sunday with large turnouts despite the broiling sun.

GRAYSON IS COACH

Boys' activities have been fortunate in securing the services of a former Georgia Military Academy coach to tutor the Peeps. He is Robert Grayson, more popularly known in sports circles as "Captain" Grayson, an honorary title bestowed on him during his eight-year tenure as grid coach at G. M. A.

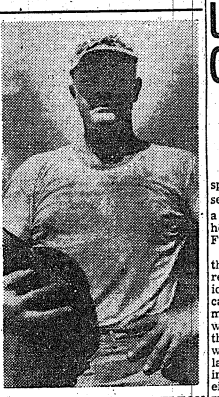
Grayson is now a civilian employe in the area engineers office at the post, and volunteered his services to help out with the younger lads and teach them the rudiments of football. Last fall, Grayson coached the successful Metcalf "Pals," the outstanding junior team in Columbus, and one of the biggest rivals of the Benning youngsters.

MILANO ASSISTANT

The Jeeps will be tutored this year by Lieut. Ayers, of the physical education staff of the Infantry School. The young officer is a graduate of one of the leading physical education schools in the country and is an ideal choice for the position. He will be assisted by Corp. Arch Milano, also assistant coach of the 29th Infantry's Big Blue grid team, who has volunteered to help out with the Jeeps in his spare time.

The Jeeps and Peeps will be fully uniformed and "kid football," as it's known on the post, will probably draw some large crowds again this year as it did in 1941.

SPORTRAITS



CAPT. HAROLD (RED) MILTON

Head coach of the 124th Gator gridders who open at Chattanooga Saturday . . . great line star for Georgia Bulldogs few years back . . . played tackle and guard and completed varsity career in 1938 . . . played on same team as Quentin Lumpkin, Vassa Cates, and several others . . . also was outstanding heavyweight boxer and captained the Georgia team . . . he was known in college as Big Red . . . after graduation he started a coaching career at Hartville High school, but left to enlist when he was called into service on a reserve commission . . . still likes to get in and mix it up with his grid pupils . . . last week he aggravated an old injury and has been confined to his quarters for about a week . . . but he'll be on hand Saturday to lead his club in their opener because he's a firm-jawed fighter and a mighty inspirational leader as well as being a great sport.

Plans Already Under Way For Court Season

Post Team Planned In Addition To Intra-Mural Loop

Basketball, king of the indoor sports, is in for another banner season according to indications at a meeting of unit athletic officers held recently in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

No definite plans were made at the session, but the various representatives agreed on several basic policies for the coming court campaign. These could be summed up as follows: (1) The season will open early in December with the formation of a post team that will play an abbreviated schedule lasting about six weeks; (2) The intra-mural league, probably an eight-team affair, will open play in mid-January and play a split schedule with a post-season playoff early in March; (3) Some kind of a team, either an all-officer five or a club composed of stars from units not represented in the loop, will continue to play exhibition games against outside opposition after the regular post team is disbanded.

29TH DEFENDS

The defending champions in the intra-mural loop will be the 29th loopInfantry courtmen who captured the 1941-42 crown in a hair-raising play-off with the Infantry School Service Command. Other teams that will probably be league-members are the 124th Infantry, the 117th Infantry, the 507th Parachutes, at least three teams from the 10th Armored Division, and about four others yet to be organized.

Two floors will be used for most of the games with the possibilities of some games being played in remote areas to bring the sports entertainment closer to troops. The post gym and the Harmony Church Sports Arena, however, will be the scene of most conflicts.

Several leading college fives in the southeast as well as any number of army camps and air stations have already inquired about games and prospects are that the post team will meet some of the best court opposition in the country.

Try-outs for the post court team will be held starting in late October, and the club will be coached by some outstanding tutor to be selected by post athletic officials after a list of prospective coaches has been submitted by the various units.

A preliminary survey indicates that some of the best basketball talent in the Army is stationed at Benning, and the coming campaign is being planned in a way that the maximum use can be made of the limited playing facilities both as to giving men a chance to play the hoop game as well as providing entertainment for spectators.

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BY SGT. CARL NEU

BASEBALL

With the season due to close on Sunday, it looked on Tuesday as if it were all over but the shouting in the National league's red-hot pennant race. And there was probably many a sad face around Benning because after leading most of the way, the beloved Brooklyn Bums fell in the stretch and the St. Louis Cardinals have come like a whirlwind to take the laurels.

The past week saw the Bums make no progress at all in cutting into the lead they had spotted the Cards the week before. As a matter of fact, they actually dropped behind another half game, and at this point even their mathematical chances seem poor.

As of Tuesday, the Cards were out in front by 2 1-2 games and it looked as if they would clinch the pennant by Thursday or Friday at the latest. If they won only three of their remaining five games, the Brooks would have had to win all six of theirs even to gain a tie. And if the Cards won four and lost only one, they were in regardless of what the Bums did.

The possibilities of the air-tight race down the stretch ending in a deadlock were discussed, however, and it was determined that if this happened, a two-out-of-three game playoff series would be held. This, however, would set back the World Series opener until Oct. 3rd, but seemed the only solution of the unexpected happened and the Dodgers staged a comeback.

Meanwhile the Yankees rested on their new-found laurels as champs once more and announced that they had already sold out all reserved and box seats for the series regardless of who the opponent was to be. Elsewhere in the big time, Tex Hughson of the Red Sox and Mort Cooper of the Cards both racked up their 21st mound victories of the year to practically establish themselves as the leading flingers in their loops; Ted Williams continued his march towards retention of his American league batting and home run crowns before he left for the Navy; Pete Reiser of the Bums found himself in a battle with the Braves' Ernie Lombardi and the Cards' Enos Slaughter for the senior loop batting laurels. In the nearby Sally league, Macon's Peaches took the post-season round-robin after the Charleston Rebels had won the loop title during the regular schedule.

FOOTBALL

The All-Army teams finished their campaigns over the week-end and ended up with an even break against the top-notch pro opposition in eight tilts. The Western eleven dropped its finale to the New York Giants at Syracuse by a 10-7 score with a field goal by former St. Mary's back Andy Marefos proving the deciding margin over Wallace Wade's soldier lads. That was the third loss for the westerners who had previously toppled the Cardinals and Lions but lost to the Redskins and Packers.

Col. Bob Neyland's Easterners took the Brooklyn Dodgers into camp in a hard scuffle at Baltimore in mid-week, then journeyed to Boston on Sunday for the "big" game with the Chicago Bears. But the "greatest football team of all time" was equal to the occasion and tripped the Army eleven by a 14-7 score in a great game. That gave the Neyland team two wins against one loss since they beat the Giants in their opener. After the games, the Army teams were disbanded, given ten-day furloughs, and then ordered back to their permanent posts.

Service teams also dominated the first big opening day of the collegiate season with one of them stepping into the picture as the temporary leader. It was the Iowa Naval Cadet eleven which walloped Kansas 61-0, handing the Jayhawkers their worst licking in history. Bernie Bierman is coaching the sailors.

The Jacksonville Naval Air Station team licked Florida convincingly and Camp Grant surprised by holding the dark-horse Wisconsin eleven to a 7-0 win. Texas helped the collegian standards by dumping Corpus Christi Naval Station, however, to the tune of 40-6.

Georgia's Bulldogs, touted as the best in the south if not the nation, were surprised by Kentucky, but came off the victor 7-6. Auburn opened with a 20-7 win over Chattanooga and Iowa and Missouri were other major clubs that gained initial victories.

But the big fireworks were scheduled for this Saturday when many of the nation's greatest elevens go into action against one another. Again many of the colleges were booked against service elevens and some great games are carded.

Georgia meets the Jacksonville Naval lads at Macon on Friday; the Athens Naval Pre-Flighters travel to Philadelphia to take on Penn, heralded as the East's strongest eleven; Michigan meets Great Lakes; Northwestern bumps head-on into Bierman's Iowa cadets; Ohio State takes on Fort Knox; Oregon meets the California naval air cadets; Columbia battles Fort Monmouth and Princeton entertains Lakehurst Naval Station.

Elsewhere in the south, Auburn and Georgia Tech meet in Atlanta in a humdinger; Tennessee meets South Carolina's Gamecocks; Louisiana State catches a tartar in Texas A. and M.; North Carolina and Wake Forest tangle; and Duke meets Davidson.

Big games in the country will be the Purdue-Fordham, Minnesota - Pitt, Wisconsin-Notre Dame, Holy Cross-Dartmouth and Southern California-Tulane frays. In each case the home team has been mentioned first. On Friday night, Temple is scheduled against Georgetown, and U. C. L. A. against Texas Christian.

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Candidate Stanceau Is Former Yank Mound Ace

The Army got a great hand grenade tosser when it drafted Charley Stanceau last January because the husky giant had just completed his first season as a big league pitcher with the World Champion New York Yankees. He's now at Fort Benning in the Officer Candidate School and will pin on his gold bars early next month.

Stanceau spent just one campaign with the champs but he was considered an outstanding prospect and if Uncle Sam hadn't stepped in and "signed him" to a contract for the duration, he might have been helping Tiny Bonham, who's just about his equal in size and heft, hurl the mighty Yanks to victory this season.

The soldier chucker won three and lost three in his first year in the big-time, and considered his biggest thrill as the "bench-warming" he did while the Yanks flattened the Dodgers in the 1941 series.

STAR IN MINORS

Stanceau had quite a minor league record before Joe McCarthy called him up from Kansas City at the end of the 1940 campaign. The big fellow was initially a sandlot product, and made his pro bow with the Binghamton club in the Eastern league.

He moved fast, though, and went straight from there to Kansas City, and then on to the Yanks. While with the K. C. Blues, Charley pitched what he considers his best game, a 12-inning shut-out against Columbus during which he allowed only two scratch hits.

WON 18 FOR BLUES

He won 18 games for Kansas City in 1940 and was backed up by the famous double-A team of Gerry Priddy and Phil Rizzuto at second and short. He came up to the Yankees along with his Kansas City team-mates.

Stanceau is a native of Canton, Ohio, and when first inducted in the service, he was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas. There as Corp. Stanceau, he hurled the Wolters nine to many impressive triumphs. Right now, the Ex - Yankee moundsman is concentrating on his "schoolwork" hoping to get a chance to toss a few grenades at Hitler, Hirohito and Co., but when he's helped "fan" that combination, he hopes to go back to big league ball to help the Yankees to a few more pennants.

21st Hospital Gridders Prep For Loop Tilts

First Medico Football Squad Is Raw But Eager For Action

BY PVT. BILL KILLILEA

One of the first Medico football teams in Fort Benning history will take to the gridiron this fall when the 21st General Hospital fields a full-fledged eleven in the Fort Benning Conference.

Smaller than most of the organizations that will be represented in the first post intra-mural football loop, the 21st has only about 500 men to draw from, but despite that fact almost a hundred eager grid prospects answered the first practice call about two weeks ago.

The squad has now been cut down to about thirty likely-looking prospects, and are being put through a rigorous conditioning campaign. Most of the pill-rollers spend their Army day indoors at the Station Hospital pursuing various duties of a general hospital unit. Therefore, they do not receive the same amount of vigorous soldiering work that enables other post elevens to round into shape so quickly.

However, the Medicos promise to be ready for their first tilt on Oct. 11th when they collide head-on with the Big Blue eleven of the 29th Infantry on the Doughboy Stadium turf. They will play six conference games, meeting the 124th Infantry, the 117th Infantry, the 3rd Armored, the 11th Armored, and the 55th Engineers as well an away game with the Spence Field Fliers at Moultrie, Georgia.

The 21st General will be coached by Captain Francis McCarthy, a catholic chaplain, who is an ardent sports fan and also tutored the Medico baseball team this past summer. Chaplain McCarthy is being assisted in the coaching duties by Sgt. George O'Neil, former Fordham Ram footballer.

While the Medicos will field a team heavy in weight, they will not be deep in reserves. Much of the material is raw but rugged. Several of the lads have played some college ball, however, and they are helping Chaplain McCarthy and Sgt. O'Neil with the newcomers.

The 21st has been fully-uniformed in bran new Maroon and White equipment and will have a spirited team on the field for every opening whistle. Not considered as a contender for the conference title, the Medicos will nevertheless provide some stern opposition for the leaders and be a colorful team in action.

The squad has not been practicing long enough for the tutors to even approximate a starting eleven, but the material has been narrowed down to the best prospects. Outstanding backs still fighting for the varsity slots are: Cobb, Petaczek, Hamilton, Henser, Kelly, DeRosa, Palastro, Tannhauser and Manuzak.

The flankmen will be chosen from the following ends: Brieur, Ebert, Hewett, Hapack, Nafsted, Rogers, Capecchi, Bendos, and Olsen. In the middle of the line Reinkee, Hollscher, Varno, Moegler, Pastore, Binsfield, Terry, Levy, Erickson, Weissman ,Asaley and several others are scrapping for positions.

Potential stars include Tony Manuzak, a husky back who is an adept kicker, and Tom Hamilton, a flashback who played varsity ball at Colorado University.

NEW TIGER CUB

Corporal Technician and Mrs. Bus M. Santacroce, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, announce the birth of a son.

Corporal Santacroce is a native of the Bronx, N. Y. He is clerk in the Personnel Section of Headquarters, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

124th Gridders—

Continued from Page 6

George Chakurdo at quarter, Vernon Smith and Roy Cestary at the halves, and Stan Ergler at fullback. Chakurdo will call the signals and is a blocker of no mean ability.

CESTARY IS STAR

The big offensive threats are the halfbacks, Cestary and Smith. Cestary is the triple-threat man and played one year of varsity ball at Notre Dame a few years back. He is an adept runner, an accurate passer and a long-distance kicker as well as a crack defensive man. Pre-season indications are that Cestary is one of the classiest backs to be seen on a fort gridiron in several years.

Smith at wingback will be the perfect complement to Cestary and enable the Gators to use a diversified attack. He is fast, shifty and a good pass receiver. Ergler is a big 190-pounder who hits the line hard and is a good backer-upper. Stebbins, Hamlin, Argus, Poulos, Bolognia and Joos are other fast-moving backs that may break in against the Moccasins.

TALL ENDS

The Gators' aerial game will be aided by several tall ends. The starters will no doubt be Puton and Dyal, but Junie Belin, McIntosh, Curry and Moore are only a step behind. Belin played a year at Auburn, and is a great pass-snagger.

Shurbiar and Kisch will get the call in the tackle slots, but they will get plenty of relief from Oxford and Barrazzi. All four are plenty big and rugged. The guard positions will be filled by Tony Aulenti and Green Howard, both of whom are small but fast. Tim Rollins who starts at center is one of four good pivots on the Gator squad. Harry Keller will get the relief call at the snapper-back spot.

History-Making Breaking Of Fast



Probably for the first time anywhere in the country, the breaking of the Atonement Day Fast last Monday evening became a public function as Jewish soldiers at Fort Benning brought the ten-day Holy Day period to a close with a buffet feast.

The Fast breaking was marked by the breaking of the bread and the blessing thereof by Chaplain Samson Shain. Heretofore it has been the practice for each individual family to leave the synagogue with its guests for a banquet served at home.

The Benning rituals were held in an improvised synagogue in Children's School. The food was prepared by the Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus under the direction of Leo Trigoboff, program director. Young ladies of the Junior Hadassah assisted in serving.

Chaplain's Corner..

BY ALFRED L. POLLACK, Ass't. Post Chaplain

We have all faced certain decisions and said to ourselves, "Well, what difference does it make what I do in this situation?" In many minor decisions andcerelatively unimportant things it may not make much difference which course is followed, but this is not true for a great many decisions that all must make in life. We have found out to our regret that it did make a difference. In this connection note two important things.

WATCH YOUR ATTITUDE. How do you react when you have to perform a task you do not especially like? Do you growl and grow sour, and is there a confusion and rebellion within? Whether it is K. P. or guard or any other work—do you let it get you down and let it control you or are you the master of situation? Every essential task is honorable and should have your best. There are some whose very attitude is a deterriment to the good and fine in life. There are chronic kickers—they kick themselves, they criticize their fellow-beings, they cast a shadow of gloom wherever they go. Someone has said, "A cheery soul is a good medicine," and true it is. How much good it does to meet such souls on the road of life. They make the rough places smoother, and inspire us to reach for better things; they send us on our way refreshed and with a firmer grip on ourselves and on life.

WHAT YOU ARE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN WHERE YOU ARE. How many times do you hear someone say, "If I were in some other place, I could really do something." Most of us have alibis for our failures. The circumstances under which we live are important, to be sure, but what we are is more important. No one or any circumstance can keep you from having the qualities of life that make strong character, courage, determination, sincerity and loyality to your deepest convictions. In the last analysis most of the failures of every kind can be traced to ourselves.

"The fault, ——, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

You who are wise will day by day watch your attitude, and remember that WHAT YOU ARE is more important than WHERE YOU ARE. It does make a difference.

Calendar

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

PROTESTANT:

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Charles Huerter. Baritone solo—Capt. F. T. Kent, Jr. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"—Geo. C. Stabbins. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th INFANTRY: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Chapel No. 1: Holy communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

124th INFANTRY: Harmony Church area: Chapel No. 1, morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 5:00 p. m. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Harmony Church area—Chapel No. 2, morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 4, services 9:00 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

21st GENERAL HOSPITAL: Holy communion 9:00 a. m. Morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain J. R. Peterson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Protestant Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock.

Theater No. 2, Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson; for men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

3rd and 8th EVACUATION HOSPITALS: Sunday holy communion 9:00 a. m. General service 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William H. Laird.—(Recreation tent)

SCHEDULE OF CATHOLIC SERVICES SEPT. 24-30

THURSDAY

Sacred Heart devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

FRIDAY

Sacred Heart devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SATURDAY

Confessions will be held in the following areas and chapels: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on; in the Station hospital in the chaplain's office, Ward 8-A, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1, and No 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SUNDAY

Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station hospital in the Red Cross building, Corridor C, (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, at 8 a. m., in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters, at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops), and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be held in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division road and Cusseta road, Harmony Church area, at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry, at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Reception Center at 9 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Tent Area of the 24th General hospital at 10:30 a. m.

21st General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Tent Area of the 21st General hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a .m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 9:30 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue, at 11 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m., and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 Sunday evening.

TUESDAY

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Succoth (Feast of Tabernacle) will be observed for Jewish faith at Fort Benning, in the Day Room of the Main Barracks of the Station hospital, building number 243, in accordance with the following schedule:

Friday evening, Sept. 25, at 7 p. m.

Saturday morning, Sept. 26, at 10 a. m.

Sunday evening, Sept. 26, at 7 p. m.

Sunday morning, Sept. 27, at 10 a. m.

The services will be under the direction of Chaplain Samson A. Shain, and conclude during the week end of Oct. 2.

Succoth, the Harvest Festival of the Jewish people, commemorates also the wandering of the Israelites through the wilderness, from Egypt to the land of Canaan, when the people dwelt in Tabernacles (Succoth)

Lawson Bomb-Sight

BY PFC. F. T. KILLEAVY

Gag of the Week:

The most talked of gag this week is the one concerning a group of Lawson Field M. P.s, returning from a furlough. It seems Pvt. Oscar Shaw, married the day before, was asked if he had some matches. He handed them over and promptly went back to dreaming of his new bride. Imagine his surprise when being awakened by a "hot foot" to discover that he had supplied the matches.

* * *

There will no longer be any need of getting lost at Lawson Field. Signs have been placed at street intersections and every street now has a name.

No more K.P. at Lawson. Recently orders were issued that henceforth no one will be called a K.P.—but Cook's Helper. It was also announced that no other changes had been made; the pots, pans and mops remain the same.

* * *

With the arrival of Captain Donovan C. Moffett, new Lawson Field Special Services Officer, the basketball and football hopes of the field now definitely show promise of fine seasons.

Captain Moffett, formerly head of the Department of Physical Education and director of intercollegiate athletics at De Pauw University, was one of the country's outstanding coaches. He holds degrees in physical education from De Pauw, Columbia, and Iowa State where he received his Ph.D. in physical ed.

* * *

This week we introduced First Sergeant Thomas I. Burke, of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. Sgt. Burke, who is 25 years of age, was born on New Year's Eve, 1916, in New York City.

His army career started in 1936 when he enlisted at Fort Slocum, New York, with the 8th Field Artillery for service in Hawaii. He finished his hitch and returned to civilian life as an instructor-operator with Lord and Taylor, New York.

In May, 1941, he enlisted in the Air Force and after a week at Camp Dix, N. J., he was sent to Lawson Field. Because of previous service he was assigned as an instructor in the Recruit School. He was made a payroll clerk and received a specialist's rating. A series of promotions followed that brought him from Corporal to First Sergeant in June, 1942.

The sergeant feels there's a spot in Ireland for him and hopes for service there. That slight touch of the "olde sod" that can be noticed when he sings his favorite Irish ballad, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," didn't come from eating Irish potatoes.

Did He Really Vant to Know?

The Infantry School instructor posed a question to an Officer Candidate about a tactical situation with an enemy machine gun nest, a small patrol, several avenues of approach and methods of attack, and asked him what he would do about it. "I'd crawl up through the woods and charge, shooting from the hip," the Candidate replied.

"Now you wouldn't really do that, would you," chided the instructor.

"I did it once in the World War and received a D. S. C.," replied the O. C.

Bee-Lover Stung— Just Guess Where

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—You won't believe it, but—

S. D. Pitts, a bee-fancier, came home and found a swarm of bees in the back yard. Excited, he got down on hands and knees to search for the queen bee so he could hive them.

The bees swarmed right spang on the seat of his pants.

Bond Rally Is Signal Success

Broadcast and Film Net $118,000 Sale

More than 118,000 dollars worth of bonds were sold for the special bond rally held at the Bradley theatre in downtown Columbus, during which "Listen, It's Fort Benning" had equal billing with the new motion picture "Wake Island," last Friday.

A special broadcast of the regular "Listen, It's Fort Benning," preceded the Columbus premiere of "Wake Island." The radio show had such talented soldier performers as: Rawn Spearman, famed Negro tenor; Pvt. Russ Nyberg, wizard of the accordian; the Reception Center Quintet under the direction of Corp. Willis Brown, 3rd Armored Regiment Military Band led by Sgt. Frank Chase, with the regular master of ceremonies, Pvt. Ryan Halloran. The announcing was done by Sgt. Jimmy Wicker, and instead of the usual news report, Sgt. Carl Neu interviewed Officer Candidate Crabtree who was in the Pearl Harbor attack last December.

With Our Colored Troops

Golden-Voiced Tenor Gets Gotham Audition

Wins Acclaim From Town Hall Critics

Another of Fort Benning's favorite sons has achieved national recognition in a new field—all because the Army decided to give him a chance.

He is Private Rawn Spearman, golden-voiced tenor of the Fort Benning Reception Center, who has won the acclaim of music critics throughout the South and now in New York City.

Spearman, one of the featured singers on the coast-to-coast Fort Benning "Cheers from the Camps" program over the Columbia Broadcasting System, returned last Friday from New York City where he sang for Dean Dixon and other nationally-known music critics of the Town Hall in New York.

Spearman was invited to audition in Town Hall earlier in the summer and through the efforts of Lt. Col. U. N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, Capt. R. P. Langley, Center special service officer, and others, Spearman was granted a ten-day furlough to audition for Dixon.

Arriving at Fort Benning the same time that Spearman returned from New York was a letter from Dixon declaring the Fort Benning youth had "one of the most beautiful natural voices I have ever heard.

"As plans go now, the New-Talent Town Hall concert will take place in the early spring of 1943 . . . if during the interim you develop according to my expectations and according to the talent and ability you already possess, you will be one of my featured artists on that 1943 program."

Spearman, who became an established singer during his four years in Florida A & M College at Tallahassee, auditoned for the Town Hall concert before he joined the Army in June. Recordings of his voice were sent to Dixon who sent for the boy after he had heard the records.

A good-looking, likeable lad, Spearman has made several personal appearances at Fort Benning in addition to the solo work on "Cheers from the Camps." He sings regularly with the Reception Center Chorus and quintet.

Service Battalion Has Own Theater Troupe

The Service aBttalion is one of the few organizations in the military service that can boast of possessing a complete show consisting of dancers, singers, pianists and comedians. This show, uncoached and unsponsored by any outside agency, was organized many months ago, soon after the activation of the then Service Company.

Among its members are men whose civilian occupation was the theater and the concert stage. Staff Sergeant Colonius S. Davis, 1st Sergeant of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, the pianist of the group, studied under George Harris, accompanist to Jean Dineski, as well as at the Julliard School of Music, New York City, where he studied under the best teachers to be found in the world of music. In civilian life, Davis was the organist for the largest Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia, along with filling many concert stage engagements. At present, he is the organist at Chapel No. 3, in addition to being the choirmaster of a choir made up for the most part of Officer Candidates. During week-days, he finds time to preside at the organ for most of the weddings held in Chapel No. 3.

Sergeant William E. Irons, the M. C. of the show, and 1st Sergeant of A Company, Service Battalion, is one of the hottest hoofers ever produced on Broadway. His now well-known roller-skate tap dance won him a contract with Major Bowes, and carried him to the largest, best-known theaters all over the country. At the time he was called to the military service, he was appearing with the Major Bowes show at the Ford Theater in Detroit. Sergeant Irons hails from West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Private James Bailey, of Company B, Service Battalion, in civilian life produced shows. His shows have appeared as the main attraction at many of New York's famous night spots, as well as playing the eastern seaboard in general. Bailey also composes music, "Jumpin' On KP Time," "Furlough Blues," "What Will the Neighbors Say?" being a few of the numbers he has composed since being here at Fort Benning.

These brief character resumes give a fair estimate of the talent in the show. The show, often referred to as "Major Garrett's Show," is regularly called upon to entertain officers and enlisted men alike on the Fort Benning Reservation, appearing from time to time at the Officers' Club, the Horse Show Bowl, the Polo Hunt Club, and the homes of many of the ranking officers on the Post. Their engagements also carry them into Columbus and neighboring cities where they entertain at the leading hotels and clubs. Many graduating Officer Candidate classes' last impression of Fort Benning has been the performance given them by the Service Battalion show on the eve of their graduation: And thus has been carried to the far-flung carners of the world the name of the Service Battalion, a unit that not only made life a bit easier for the students here at Fort Benning, but also, in its off moments, was able to supply entertainment as well.

American Team Work

BY PFC. SMITHY MORTON

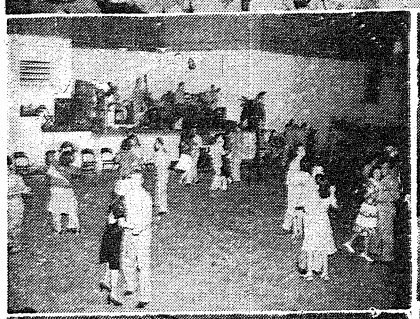
This is the phrase to be stressed among all people of our nation today. The efforts of the American people are far too short for immediate victory. Few citizens, besides those who have entered the armed forces, have made any real sacrifices, and it is about time those having a great deal to say concerning conditions of the soldiers and the war effort should realize that the first objective is to win the war. I cite a very striking story from the Amsterdam, New York, Star News that will be of interest to all Americans. This is a true story; it comes from the South; its origin is from an humble American family, but militant indeed:

"We are a small group of Americans living in a quiet, safe valley in north Alabama. Our ancestors were free men in Africa, who were captured and forced into slavery, as so many free men all over the world are being forced into slavery today. Through the grace of God and the generous laws of our beloved America we live in joyful freedom. We can proudly point to our homes we own. We can gather and raise our voices in praise and prayer without fear. Many of our young men have marched to war; they have marched away to fight for the protection of American freedom, and we want to help, too. Our little cabins are built of logs and planks, and there isn't much food, but although our pockets are empty, our hearts are full, so we are sending the amount we raised ($22.50) twenty-two dollars and fifty cents, and we ask—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, please give it to the Red Cross for us."

This is an example of true Americanism and an example of what it takes to demonstrate American team work. Our task at Fort Benning and camps throughout the United States is a very difficult one. We are having it tough, but we feel that if citizens in the valley of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi are pledging to do their ($22.50) twenty-two dollars and fifty cents worth, we can and will continue to make our contribution. **It is not what the people say concerning the war efforts that counts . . . It is what we are doing to win the war. . . . American team work is the thing that counts.**

Johnny Doughboy Makes Merry On USO Patio











The Patio located in the rear of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club in Columbus is always a pleasant spot for soldiers of Fort Benning who like to relax from the week's rough work by dancing.

(Top). Here is an interesting photo showing the large crowds attracted by the "Army Hour" broadcasts from the stage of the Patio. They go on the air every Sunday at 9 p. m.

(Center left and right) Even soldiers of the fighting 53rd Quartermaster Regiment at Fort Benning take time out from soldiering to stage a dance and entertainment at the gigantic Patio.

(Lower left) Taking a breather from "tripping the light fantastic," the 53rd QM Regiment and their attractive partners enjoy refreshments. Whether you "jitterbug" or dance, all are welcome at the patio dances.

(Lower right) Soldier talent of Fort Benning is featured on the weekly broadcast of the Army Hour from the stage of the patio. Here is a typical shot during a recent program.

(Photos by Johnson and Stewart)

124th's Staff Plays Hosts To New Regiment

Schlieker And Aides Given Royal Welcome By Alligators

The 124th Infantry Regiment entertained Colonel Grant A. Schlieker and the officers of the 117th Infantry at a reception held on the lawn in front of the officers bachelor quarters in the Harmony Church Area, last Thursday between 6 and 7 p. m.

Colonel Fred A. Safay, commanding officer of the 124th, welcomed Colonel Schlieker and his staff. The following members who make up the staff of the 117th were present: Lt. Col. Harry M. Archer, executive officer; Major Robert E. Frankland, Plans & Training Officer; Captain Edgar H. Reece, Supply Officer; Captain Eugene H. Thomas, Intelligence Officer; Captain Warren C. Giles, Adjutant; and Captain Albert D. McCollum, Personnel Officer.

The 117th Infantry recently arrived from Fort Jackson, S. C. to take up duties with the Infantry School along with the 124th and the 29th. These duties will consist of demonstrations before the officer and officer candidate classes attending the Infantry School.

The Gila monster drinks by absorbing water through the skin.



Former Ambulance Driver Prepares for Shooting War

Saw German Blitz Work In 1940 Battle Of France

Grounded in German tactics, both in the field and behind the lines, Lawrence A. Jump, of Boston and Nantucket, is currently securing an equal footing in American army precedures at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., with a view to more ably meeting the representatives of the major Axis power when next he gets a crack at them.

Candidate Jump has recently completed his third week of training at this Officer Candidate School, qualifying as a rifle sharpshooter and a machine gun expert. He has successfully completed two of the written examinations on which much of the school's practical and theoretical instruction and grading is based.

Jump received his experience in German methods through contact with them in the early days of the invasion of France, where he was serving as a volunteer American ambulance driver. He was captured, along with several French soldiers, near the German-French frontier and was interned in a prison camp near Stuttgart from May, 1940 until July of the same year.

Through efforts of the American state department he obtained his release from the prison camp and was returned to this country, via Finland, in September, 1940. He made a brief speaking tour of New England during the following winter and enlisted in the army in April, 1942.

Following thirteen weeks of basic training in Infantry tactics at Camp Roberts, California, he was assigned to the Fort Benning Officer Candidates' School in August and is scheduled to graduate with a Second Lieutenant's commission in November.

A native of Oakland, California, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert A. Jump. Reverend Jump is the former pastor of the Columbus Congregational church in Boston. Young Jump received his education in New England schools and is a graduate of Dartmouth University.

FIFTH SIGNAL SERVICE

Three enlisted men with the Detachment, Fifth Signal Service Company, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Tech. 4th Gr. Lester L. Bolander removed the T, under his chevrons, Cpl. Lawrence L. Celiucci added a stripe and a T, and Pfc. Lawrence H. Roush just added a new stripe.

Twelve hundred skulls of the saber-toothed tiger have been recovered from the LaBrea tar pits in Los Angeles.

Varied Program Planned By U. S. O. For Winter

Patio Is Provided For Outdoor Activities

To counteract the summer heat and use the mild weather all year 'round in Columbus, a real outdoor patio has been developed at the USO club at 14 W. 11th St. at Broadway.

A large area back of the building has been attractively paved with terrazzo, suitable for dancing, skating, parties, meetings, movies, band concerts, and radio broadcasting.

The patio is adorned with rustic outdoor furnishings, consisting of tables for refreshments, reading and writing; and with comfortable arm chairs and settees, all in keeping with the outdoor motif. Besides these chairs, there are enough folding chairs to seat over a thousand on special occasions.

The patio floor proper has been kept clear by setting the stage into a niche between two adjoining buildings. This stage is large enough for a full military band for concerts, ample space for guests and talent during the broadcasts, a full size boxing ring and small theatricles.

Special equipment for this part of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club include:

Floodlights, varicolored streamers and spotlights with appropriate controls; piano; roller skates for hire; a dolley providing radio pick-ups and a public address system contained in one unit, booked up to a large umbrella type speaker that is suspended above the floor; the inevitable juke box; a long throw 16 mm movie projector and a complete boxing ring with its stakes, ropes and mats, complete the assortment.

NEVER AN IDLE MOMENT

Never an idle moment, the patio is busy all week long. Monday it's roller skating with Chicago skates, only fiber wheels allowed, available to service men and their lady partners. The pick-up and P. A. system, or the juke box provides the music. Tuesdays and Saturdays are the regular dance and party nights. The Military Maids organization provide the fairer sex, and music is by your favorite Fort Benning dance band.

Special parties and dances may be made on Thursdays by reservation. This service is open only to organizations and groups desiring to have a little get-together of their own. Fridays are for the Officer Candidates' dances.

Plans are now being formed to have boxing matches on Thursdays when the weather is a little cooler. On Wednesdays everyone comes to see the regular run motion pictures. They are not the latest releases but that only adds to the fun.

ARMY HOUR

The most outstanding feature of the week is the "Army Hour." This program is broadcast every Sunday at 9:30 p. m. over local station WRBL. It is dedicated to an organization, occasion or leader and presents army talent, with some civilian guest artists. This program has been running for nearly three years and has attracted national attention as it was one of the first of the forerunners of this type of show, being broadcast from the camps on a national hook-up.

Those men that like to lounge around on Saturday afternoons and at the same time listen to their favorite football game can now do it to their heart's content. This season, football games will be picked up Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Special music and the president's speeches are more of the programs that are picked up and routed out to the patio for one and all's enjoyment.

This is not for Dodger rooters, but the World Series will be handled in the same manner. Ah, pity, there is no joy in Flatbush.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When I write you that I regard the Bayonet as a most important weapon in the effort of soldiers' unification at Fort Benning, I know I am echoing the feelings of hundreds of thousands of soldiers throughout the United States. We in this area need the Bayonet, we need it for reporting all news, we need it for creating a better understanding among soldiers at Fort Benning, and morale building. We need it, too, for public relations and army relations. We are happy to be a vital part of Fort Benning and the Bayonet.

(Signed)

JOSEPH COOPER, Major,
Infantry Assistant Special Service Officer.

A Special Invitation To Servicemen and Their Friends Attend a Full Gospel Church

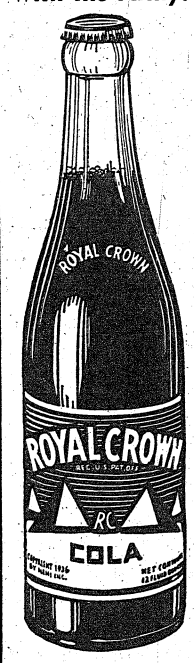


The East Highland Assembly of God

12th Ave. and 22nd St. Jimmy Mayo, pastor on WRBL Columbus and WGPC Albany

EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.

A Favorite With the Army!



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Columbus, Ga.

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Stock up NOW . . . at this sensationally low sale price! 100% Pure Pennsylvania . . . every drop de-waxed and filtered to give you the finest lubrication that motor oil can offer! We *know* you can't buy better oil, even though you pay up to 35c a quart! So why wait? Take advantage of this 4-day special price . . . and you'll save plenty! We're pretty sure you won't find value like this anywhere except at Wards. Come in *today* for savings!

5-quart sealed can, reduced to only . . . 91c

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(Federal tax already included in all oil prices.)

ELIGIBLE TIRE BUYERS



You'll want Riversides! Whatever grade of Riversides you select, you'll be getting the *most* mileage for your money! If you are eligible to buy, bring your certificate to Wards. Save!

DRUM-LOT OIL BUYERS



Here's a chance for truckers and farmers to save extra dollars on oil! Come in to Wards at once and ask about the special 4-day sale prices on drums of 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil! Available in 15, 30 and 55 gallon drums!

USE YOUR CREDIT
Any purchase totaling $10 or more will open a monthly payment account.

SEE OUR CATALOGS.
Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE brings you over 100,000 items!

USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN on purchases of $10 or more!

BROADWAY at 12th

DIAL 7761

Ever Been Out With Zeke on a Night Problem? Then You'll Appreciate His Letter to 'Mom'

Trainee Writes Account Of His Two Wild Nights

Dear Mom:

Today is Thursday, and am I tired! My company and I just finished a second night problem in a row. Now don't get excited, mom, it isn't the kind of night problem you may think it is.

Before we started off, I remembered what you told me: now, you couldn't see how I was going to get along in the Army all by myself, wandering around all alone somewhere in Europe, Asia, or God knows where, because I can't see beyond the end of my nose and always have to have somebody leading me around by it, the nose, I mean. Well, last night I was beginning to believe you were right.

We were divided into groups of four before we got started. The captain warned us that the man whose name appeared at the top of the card was to be leader and that he was to see to it that come what may all of us were to stick together; one for all, and all for one in case we got lost. Then they loaded us in trucks and they took us deep into the woods. The truck drivers were instructed to go to the initial starting point in a round about way to make us lose our sense of direction. Then we were dropped, and after final instructions set out. We had a flashlight, a map, and a compass.

SAVE FLASHLIGHTS

We were instructed to use the flashes as little as possible. But you know how a bunch of fellows are when you turn them loose in the woods at night. Once when I was on top of a hill, I looked down into the woods and beheld at least 5,000 flashlights all glowing at the same time. Can you imagine 5,000 lightning bugs aglow against a sable background? It was truly beautiful, and I confess that I was touched to the point of tears. A few minutes later I was again on the verge of tears, but not for the same reason. The fellow who had charge of our party was one of those guys who sets a course, and come hell or high water, he simply won't veer from it. He aimed the compass for the North Star and we set out, pacing off 380 paces as specified on our instruction card. We came to a swamp, and all of us hesitated, that is, all but one. All but he, wanted to go around it, but our leader said, "hell, no. The Infantry can't be stopped by a little swamp. So we followed him, and soon we were up to our hips in the slime. What we were muttering can't be quoted here. We finally got through it, thanking the stars above that we hadn't encountered one of those giant California red-wood trees, for darned if we still don't think he would have made us climb it instead of going around.

CROSS-BONES AND SKULL

We were told before starting out that a lamp swinging from a tree would mark our destination. Well we spotted one after trudging over hill and dale for three hours, but one of the boys had heard that should we report to the wrong station, we would be disqualified. We wandered around in the woods, getting pretty much disgusted. Suddenly I discovered that it had grown mighty quiet around me. I called out to the boys, first in a tremulous whisper which developed into a silence-splitting howl, when I got no answer. I turned on my spot and thought my feet would sprout through my hair when I discovered a grinning skull and cross-bones. It was a sign marking an artillery impact area. My imagination began to run riot. Suppose night artillery practice was scheduled for this area?

Well, Ma, I told my feet about it. I began to move with my shadow having a hard time keeping up with me when suddenly I went sprawling into a patch of thorns. I felt my face and there was something wet and sticky on it. Blood, I moaned. I licked my "wounded" mouth, but instead of blood, it was something sweet. I felt around and discovered I had landed in a blackberry pat. Might as well make myself comfortable, I thought. I looked at my watch and discovered it was past midnight. Boy, what awkward situations you find yourself in. I began thinking when in the distance I heard the blasting of horns and the whine of truck motors running up and down the highway. I gathered myself together and set out, guiding myself on powerful spot lights turned heavenward. When I reached First Division Road, I and my officers gave a sigh of relief. But did I get the horse-laugh from my buddies who had been kept out looking for me. Then I was told that the light we had spotted hours before did mark our goal, and that a lot of bother would have been saved had we just stopped to inquire.

OF NIGHT PATROLS

Last night we went on a scouting and patrolling problem. The idea was to patrol the roads for land mines and road blocks. It was inky black so we tied ourselves to each other with stout cords and went sneaking along the dark road, just inching along. In the distance we could hear the cracking of rifles and the sputter of machineguns as the enemy spotted some of our parties. From time to time a flare would go up and we hit the ground if we heard the characteristic sound first or froze in our tracks if caught by the glare before we detected the sound. We found a few mines along the way which led through briars and thorns and some more swamps.

Believing we had performed our mission, we started back for the trucks. While sneaking along through the pitch-black night, we suddenly froze—— in our tracks. From the side of the road we heard a click. Was it an enemy rifle or a rattle snake? As one man, we hit the ditch on the other side of the road. Suddenly a smudge pot began to blaze. In the white light of the flare we could detect an umpire and his sergeant reclining in the reeds, supported on an elbow. The umpire was calmly smoking a cigar. Well, Mom, we didn't know what we were supposed to do. So we just lay there and stared, and the umpire indolently stared back, puffing away leisurely on that cigar. After 30 minutes of it, we decided he was just tired and was going to stay there all night. So we got to our feet and started up the road with me as the rear point. Then darned if the ump didn't raise up and shoot me smack in the back—— with a blank. Since he didn't tell me I was a dead duck, I plugged on courageously. When I got back to the truck about a mile or so away, I found out I had been badly wounded and might have been carried in. Why don't they tell me these things?????

Well, this is all I have to write, except to say you'd have been mighty proud of me the other day when I came sloshing through the mud of the Shell Creek area all by myself with 200 men standing on top of the hill cheering me on. Who said I wouldn't be a success in the Army?

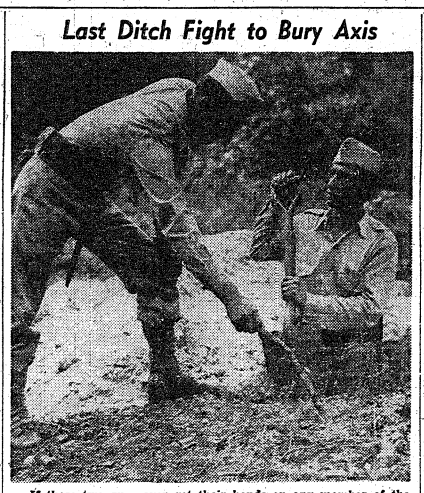
With love to Pop and the girls and don't forget to feed my gold fish.

Your sonny boy,
ZEKE.

SPLASHES

Somewhere in England, Sgt. Johnny Anderson of Paterson, N. J., walked off with the diving laurels in a field of 12 American and English tanksters. A. U. S. team also won the 150-yard free style relay. Nice splashing, boys!

Last Ditch Fight to Bury Axis



If these two guys ever get their hands on any member of the Axis, he'll be to bury for sure. The two officer candidates, Paul Tainor, of Worcester, Mass., and Michael Matondi, Nedway, Mass., were in civilian life an undertaker and a gravedigger, respectively. This pair, whom their buddies refer to, affectionately, as the 'gruesome twosome,' often worked together in civilian life, but when war broke out their paths separated, until arrival at Officer Candidates School, here at Benning. Most of their study has been in new fields, but it sure reminded them of the good ole days, when they were assigned one morning to dig foxholes.

Hey, There, Soldier, Let's Have a Talk

From THE COMMUNIQUE, Camp Livingston, La.

How about sitting down with yourself tonight, soldier, and talking seriously a few minutes about the grim business of winning the war?

In a few weeks or a few months now you'll be going overseas. No point in fooling yourself any longer about a quick war. It's beginning to look like a war that may last for years. And no matter how long it lasts, we'll probably be policing the world for a long time afterward.

That's not a happy picture. It means it'll be a long time before you see friends, family and home. The fate of the world hinges upon the result—the fate of the friends, families and homes of all the world.

You've undergone a strenuous training program. Of necessity, it has been a period packed with arduous and, in many cases, disagreeable tasks. You are now supposed to be a trained, efficient soldier; not just as good as the enemy, but better than the enemy.

YOU AND ENEMY

But ask yourself, soldier. Are you a trained, efficient fighting man? Are you as good as the enemy? Are you better? Let's not let our ego or our spirit fool us. Look square at yourself and take inventory. Deep down inside, do you feel competent, able to take care of yourself in any emergency?

Can you scout? Can you slither along the ground and through the underbrush as quietly as the Japanese? Are you satisfied with your marksmanship? Can you throw a grenade and throw it accurately? Can you march long hours under all conditions?

Can you dig a hasty trench? A foxhole? Do you know how you, individually, can stop a tank? Can you identify gas? Can you make a tourniquet? Do you know what to do in case low flying planes attempt to strafe your outfit? Can you use your bayonet and use it as well as you like?

Have you been careless about your gas mask and the care of your equipment? Is it always in the best of condition and ready for use? And your gun: is it always in top condition and working order?

These are only a few of the important questions to ask yourself tonight. There is no need to outlin ethe countless others that apply to you and the branch of the service you represent. But it is not enough to know all the questions. How do your answers stack up? Are you satisfied with them?

WAR NO SHAM

There is no sham about war. It is the grimmest kind of reality. The earth trembles and rocks with the roar and thunder of guns; the skies are red and crackling with fire. Men kill each other. The guns the tanks, the big guns; they are the weapons of war with which to kill the enemy.

Men will try to kill you. They will come at you on foot and in machines. Their faces will be screwed into a strange mask of hatred. Sweat will stand out in moist beads on their foreheads. Their guns will be firing, not at targets, but at you. The cold steel of their bayonets will be pointed, not at straw men, but at you.

Are you ready to bet your life on how well you have learned to do your job? Are you ready to stake your life on the efficient way you keep up your equipment?

If you are not ready—if you would be afraid to stake your life and your future upon how well you have learned your job and your ability to keep your equipment clean and ready — then you've some serious thinking to do. There is still time to make up for some of that lost time and carelessness.

Let's be ready, soldier. Tomorrow is a grim day.

2nd Student Training Regiment Heavy Bond Buyers

A total of $78,151.85 worth of War Bonds and Stamps have been sold in the Second Student Training Regiment since the Victory Bond campaign was launched in that outfit May 6, a survey by Capt. Fred A. Polumbo, regimental bond officer, revealed this week. The Third Battalion paces the field with a total of $21,454.

PAY-OFF!

Basil James, veteran jockey, entered the Army as a private last week at Camp Upton, N. Y. James, whose problem the last few years has been keeping his weight down to 98 pounds, signified a preference for the cavalry, but was assigned to limited service until he puts on more weight. What a pay-off!

W. D. Accepts War Terms By Benning Man

Spanish List Now In Use by U. S. Naval Intelligence

A list of approximately 500 Spanish war terms, prepared by Dr. Marshall E. Nunn, associate professor of Spanish, and First Lieutenant Jerome W. Schweitzer (of Fort Benning), assistant professor of Romance Languages, both of University of Alabama faculty, has been accepted by the War Department, it was announced at post headquarters Wednesday.

The list includes many new words which have been coined since Hitler began his blitz against the world. Consequently, many of them have not yet appeared in the dictionaries. The list was originally published in "Modern Language Journal," and later in pamphlet form.

Since its publication, several University of Alabama language teachers have entered the intelligence department of the Navy taking the pamphlets with them. They aroused considerable interest and were used in censoring cables and other written matter in the Spanish language. The request came from offices in Miami, Fla., and San Antonio, Texas, for permission to reproduce the list for general use.

The authors gave this permission and in addition the pamphlets was mailed to the Adjutant General in Washington with a letter offering it to the Government for its use. This week a letter came from the office of the Adjutant General accepting the list and expressing thanks to the authors.

Dr. Nunn is a graduate of Stanford University and has the Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He was formerly director of sports publicity for the University of Alabama, but now devotes his entire time to teaching and writing. He is the author of numerous articles in the Spanish language which have gained wide-spread publicity in Latin America.

Lt. Schweitzer is assistant public relations officer at headquarters, Fort Benning. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds the Ph. D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He is also the author of a work in belles-letters published by the Johns Hopkins Press. He was formerly public relations director for the University of Alabama. He is now on extended leave of absence.

Laff Of The Week

One of the problems of the poor unfortunate yardbird who draws K.P. is the lining up of dishes in a military manner so that when the chowhounds arrive they will know exactly how to park. Out of this grows a story, allegedly originating in Camp Crowder, Mo., about a mess sergeant who had his final Saturday night drink a little too close to Sunday morning's breakfast. While he was trying to pull himself together a shavetail entered the mess hall and snapped, "Sergeant! Those dishes are out of line!" The terror of the kitchen went to the end of the row of tables and looked down his nose at the crockery, nodded loole, then bellowed, "Dishes — Ten-shun! D-r-r-e-sss, right, DRESS!"

MIGHTY

The Pacific Coast's biggest basketball player, William (Nap) Van Sistine, is now a private at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Nap won that title playing for the Gonzaga University team, Spokane, Wash. The mighty man weighs 293 pounds and stretches only 5 feet, 10 1-2 inches. Oh my, oh my!

Jewish Doc Flees Hitler—Joins Up Here as Private

FT. DIX, N. J.—Dr. Herbert Kainer, an authority on bone tuberculosis who has taught advanced surgery in a German hospital, is now a U. S. Army private issuing pills and first aid to fellow soldiers at the Ft. Dix Reception Center. A surgeon of Berlin's Jewish Hospital, he fled Germany in 1939, passed the New Jersey Medical Board's examination with ease and set up practice in Weehawken. He tried to enlist in the Army twice, but was rejected because he was an alien.

Drafted, he took advantage of a law providing for special naturalization of soldiers and became a citizen. He now is eligible for a commission and has submitted his application to the War Department.

"I'm glad I've been a private," the surgeon said. "Now, when I'm an officer, I'll know how the boys react and what they think. That is important."

AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE



Homesickness and loneliness is one of the most difficult emotions to overcome. One misses the many little things they took for granted in the home town. Not the least of these is knowing where to find the familiar things one had been accustomed to purchase in the home town shop. Labeled goods, where this or that repair job could be done to your satisfaction, the best shop for hats, or shoes, or kitchen wear. Once one finds them, a feeling of orientation sets in and the satisfying sense of knowing your way about overcomes that dreadful newcomer emotion. Here then, is your passport for a quick disposal of that problem.....

—V—

There are times when a luxury purchase turns out to be one of the most practical things you've ever bought. The generous size overnight cases filled with your favorite beauty preparations at KIEVEN'S falls into this classification. There are full sized jars and bottles of everything you'll want for weeks. The real joy is the space for nightgown, robe and slippers. He'll appreciate the fact you can go into a hotel with a small kit and eliminate his pulling out the heavier luggage. It is in fact, a smart piece of practical luggage in fine leather, equipped for endless and pleasureable service. For yourself or a gift, you'd best shop early. Priorities and such make it unlikely that there'll be many of these on hand around the Christmas season.

—V—

One would think that everyone stationed at Benning had had their photograph taken at AIMIE DUPONT'S. I know they haven't, but they should. Women are sentimental sillies, but a good picture of their special soldier in uniform is a treasured gift of gifts. Dupont makes the kind of photograph Mother will show the mailman, grocer and minister and hug to herself in the quiet moment of loneliness for her son.

—V—

Merchandise experts tell us the amount one should spend should be in proportion to the times one expects to wear the garment. On that basis the Eisenburg dresses at SEALY'S run less than the most inexpensive wash frock one could buy. Any woman who's ever owned an Eisenburg dress knows that garment she'll put on season after season when she wants to feel rigged out in her best. The simple lines of a dressmaker genius, the full seams, and finished touches topped off with what amounts to practically millinrys in costume jewelry gives a woman that inexpressible feeling of grooming and good sophistication.

—V—

We are all too busy these days with our Red Cross duties and keeping up our spirits to be annoyed with creeps and seams pulling out. Constant mending has always been a chore. Barbizon underwear has long been known for being tops in smart tailored underwear that gives endless service. KIRALFY'S carries this fine line of merchandise. The attention to decorative detail has an appeal to the fastidious woman. If, however, you'd like to venture on the naugthy but nice with a touch of Lana Turner, look at those diaphaous black chiffon and lace confections.

SEARS ROEBUCK has been an institution with the army going back to horse and buggy days on isolated army post. Many an army brat wearing the eagles of a colonel today can tell you of the excitement and anticipation of an order coming from Sears Roebuck. The service is no less important today for the essential necessities of the home. When the integrity of this firm combines with the merchandising skill to put on an Anniversary Sale, there's truly an incentive for the shrewd shopper to investigate. I liked the unpainted furniture. For attractiveness and value for young homemakers it can't be equalled. A drop leaf table with three drawers at each end is an all purpose functional piece of furniture. The good design of this piece will show up under application of bright lacquer.

—V—

Did you see the gay and silly shoes MILLER - TAYLOR have on hand? They're I. Miller, which is tops in dress shoes to the woman who knows. Pert, stubby toes with the gayest flowers perched just below the instep. In suede for the coming season. Reminded me of those gay French maids we used to see in musical comedies. Certainly they're feminine and a complete answer to masculine diversion from the "G. I." shoe.

—V—

It's easy enough to see why Ethel shouldn't wear that fullness around the hips, or why Mary looks bilious in Kelly green. When it comes to picking out your own clothes your mind is cluttered with a great many ideas that sometimes detract from clear judgement. What a find, then, a shop where one can depend upon sincere advice and assistance in finding the exact sort of dress or suit that's going to really do things for you. No one can afford mistakes these days. THE PATRICIA SHOP, located on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel, carries an outstanding line of clothing especially suited for the needs of army women. And girls, Patricia has somethings for every pocketbook—prices ranging from 12.95 up, and with that personal service touch, you're bound to be known as a gal who looks right at the right time.

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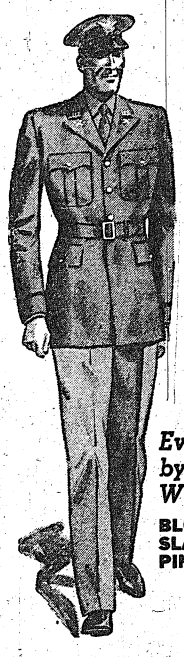
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10th Armored Page

10th Armored Play Hosts To Military Maids

Service Club Is Scene Of Cafe De La Paix Dance

Dancing in their colorfully decorated Service Club, the men of the 10th Armored Division played hosts to the Columbus Military Maids in a formal Cafe de la Paiz dance held last Thursday night.

The Club, bedecked in its finest for the gala affair, featured a French shoppe of costume jewelry, a huge replica of the Eifel Tower and refreshment tables under brilliantly-colored awnings and soft lights.

Honor guests of the evening were Major General and Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, Lieutenant and Mrs. Roger A. Rawley and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, chaperon in charge of the Military Maids.

Tenth men and their guests were entertained by lovely Mrs. Muriel McVea, professional dancer from Chicago, and the wife of Corporal John McVea of the 11th Armored Regiment. Mrs. McVea did several tap-dance numbers and later led a long and enthusiastic Conga line.

Hilarity was added to the affair during the intermission when Corporal James E. Frye of the Division public relations office and Private Ray Griff of the Service Club Staff, clad in outlandish ballet costumes, gave their interpretation of the "Spring Song" as it shouldn't be done.

Music for the gala occasion was furnished by the 3rd Armored Regiment dance band.

PROMOTIONS

The following men of the 11th Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored Division have been promoted. They are:

To be Staff Sergeant: Willie Mathews, Thomas E. Leddy, Geo. J. Sheridan, Rayford H. Evans, Wm. Larsen, Martin J. Herzig, Wilfred L. Favors, Harry D. Doyle, Wm. S. Powell, Martin Carse, Geo. P. Turner, Anton T. Penkava, John D. Hammerich, Ed Harvey, Elmer H. Teffner and Ralph W. Ellis, Jr.

To be Sergeant: Arthur H. Barbakoff, Ray W. Dunham and Clofford G. Powell.

To be Corporal: Dick Madigan.

To be Technicians 5th Grade: John Burnham, Harold Lange, Morris R. Maddeen, Athel L. Cornforth, Harry Damitz, Louis Cespuglio, Maurice K. Foadfoot and Stanley J. Kupiec.

SUPPLY BATTALION

New chevrons have been awarded to the following men of the Supply Battalion, it was announced today by the public relations office. They are:

To be Master Sergeant: Harry Martin, Rufus Bouler and Saint Burchett.

To be Staff Sergeant: Francis Wienberg, Joe Coffey and Chas. Stricker.

To be First Sergeant: Robert Schaeffer.

To be Sergeant: Howard Rathbun and John Kuszeck.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT

Promotion of T-5 Harold D. Prahl, Headquarters Units Medical Detachment, 10th Armored Division, to a T-4 was announced by the Division public relations office.

423rd FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotion of seven members of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion was announced today by the division public relations office. They are:

Sergeants Edwin W. Kerr, Headquarters Battery; Robert P. Johnson, Service Battery; Harry J. O'Sullivan, Battery A and Wm. H. Dillion, Battery C, all staff sergeants; T-5 James R. Russell, Battery C, to T-4; Pfc. Max H. Basse, Headquarters Battery, to T-5 and T-5 Viron Van Williams, Medical Detachment, to T-4.

10th Armored Sends More Men Off to School

Four enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division left recently for the Bell Telephone Laboratory School in New York for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction in radio equipment. They are: Master Sergeant Jack. K. Bocher of the 3rd Armd. Regt., Staff Sergeant Geo. F. Palmstrom of Co. B. 11th Armd. Regt., T-3 Robert E. Webber, 150 Armd. Sig. Co.

Technician 5th Class David G. Taylor, Co. C. Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, has been ordered to Atlanta for a three-month course at the Quartermaster Transport School.

Sergeant Carl Latino and Corporal Ted Waterman of Division Headquarters Company, 10th Armored Division, left last week for Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Ky. in the Armored Force branch of the service.

Both men live in New York City.

Keys to the powder magazines on American warships are sent to the captain each night for safekeeping.

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Soldier Honored



Before the assembled 54th Armored Infantry regiment, Colonel William S. Eley, regimental commander, reads record of 1st Lieutenant Lewis H. Foxworth who was recently commissioned after 20 years military service as an enlisted man. Immediately afterward, Lieutenant Foxworth reviewed the regiment which held a retreat parade in his honor. The division, however, loses Lieutenant Foxworth to the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., M. P.'s. (10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Benning Unit Spurred By Mercer Buys War Bonds

Armored Reconnaissance Battalion Almost 100 Per Cent

The War Bond allotment record of the Armored Reconnaissance Battalion will be tough for the rest of the 10th Armored Division to beat. Starting its drive August 28th with the appearance of Songstress Mary Ann Mercer at a G. I. banquet, the 90th now leads the 10th Armored with 98 per cent of its available enlisted men and 97.5 per cent of its available officers signed up for bonds.

According to Personnel Adjutant Lt. Becker, the Battalion's unusual record seems to have resulted from Miss Mercer's making the Recons War Bond conscious. The day after her appearance here, bond allotment slips started pouring into Battalion Headquarters, and they haven't stopped coming. There seems to be little doubt in anyone's mind that the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion will soon be 100 per cent sold on bonds.

In the course of the drive one man came to his company commander and said that he would like to make an allotment, but wasn't able. "But surely you can put aside at least the minimum of $1.25?" the officer asked.

No, he couldn't do it. He had already bought the limit: paid out $7,500.00 for $10,000.00 in bonds, the maximum permitted by law. He's a sergeant in Headquarters Company who prefers to remain anonymous.

Benning's Iron 'Mine' Yields Great Tonnage

Valuable Metals Salvaged In Extended Post Campaign

Unfortunately for the Japs and the Nazis, Fort Benning has an "iron mine" and, in addition, a hard-working "miner" to work it.

The "miner" is Maj. Clarence A. Will, permanent field officer of the day, and the "mine" is the wealth of scrap metal and rubber thrown into the discard since Fort Benning first became a military post in 1919.

The work already accomplished by soldier-details under Major Will in salvaging valuable scrap metal is staggering because in less than a week the major's men have taken no less than 50 tons of metal from the "iron mine" and that'll make a lot of tanks and guns for American troops.

The "mine," of course, isn't underground and isn't even a mine, as it consists of a huge dump in which everything metal from bent nails to huge safes have been tossed by soldiers in the last two decades. As the scrap metal pile grew each year, it expanded farther and farther into the pine woods which border the post proper near the Infantry School stables.

The "mine" first came to official military attention as a potential metal supply when the national scrap metal salvage campaign began. In his capacity as field officer of the day, Major Will has an opportunity of visiting almost every acre of the post proper and he lost no time instituting a roundup of every available bit of metal at Fort Benning.

BOY SCOUTS HELP

Aided by soldier details and by independent campaigns such as that put on by Boys Activities, post authorities were able to turn in many tons of scrap metal and rubber but the final "take" from the "mine" will top all previous totals.

It takes good, hard physical labor to haul the rusty, bent and dirt-covered metal from its hiding place of years, but soldier crews under Major Will's direction have turned to and the major reported this week to Major J. E. Johnson, post inspector, that 50 tons had been carried to the salvage yards to be catalogued and shipped to factories for reconversion.

Workmen say the surface of the mine has "hardly been scratched." Major Will estimates it will take two months to empty the huge dump of its valuable metal content.

Other results turned in by details under Major Will's supervision have been astounding since the drive was started. For instance, men go around on all construction jobs and pick up discarded nails. To date they have found three barrels of nails. Good ones are returned to the carpenters, others are sent to the salvage yard.

COPPER, BRASS FOUND

One hundred and thirty tons of iron rail have been salvaged with good rail returned to the Quartermaster Corps and the remainder salvaged. Twenty-three tons of other metal—odds and ends found in scattered parts of the reservation—have been turned in to the salvage officer. Six hundred pounds of valuable copper, brass and aluminum have been salvaged. This is all in addition to the 55 tons of metal gathered up before the national drive began in earnest.

Major Will has asked for the cooperation of all military and civilian personnel at the post in continuing the drive to eliminate the waste of any metal.

"It may seem a bit unimportant to save such things as little nails, but it might be just such painstaking things as that which win this war," he declared in closing.

Books For Tankers

Two books on the "must read" list for Tenth Armored Tankers are "Fighting Tanks Since 1916" and Major Kutz's "War on Wheels," Miss Mary E. Clark, division librarian recommends.

These two books will bring you up to the present war on the history and development of tanks. For a better understanding of the tanks in the present conflict, Miss Clark also recommends "The War" first and second years, by McInnes; "Blitzkrieg," by Marshall, and the regular reading of the "Cavalry Journal," "Field Artillery Journal" and "Infantry of Squadron A," 1939-1939.

Baseball Leagues

With just a week to go in the 10th Armored Division baseball leagues, the 3rd Armored Regiment and the Maintenance Battalion still remain the only undefeated teams in their respective loops with four victories apiece.

Behind the speed-ball pitching of burly Ed Bronc, the Mainteaners continued the fast pace on top of the American league with a 5 to 1 win-over Division Headquarters Company Saturday. Bronc, who on last Wednesday put his club on top with a six-hitter over the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, racked up ten strikeouts in a row over the Headquarters nine to win his third successive league victory.

The undefeated 3rd Armored Regiment, idle over the weekend, continued to lead the National league with four victories without a loss.

The 55th Engineers moved into the National league's third slot by trouncing the 419th F. A. Battalion.

Led by Pfc. Raymond Daw, who hurled six innings of one hit ball and hammered out a three-run homer, the 11th Armored Regiment outscored the 420th F. A. 13 to 7. The win jumped the 11th to the National's fourth place.

In the American circuit, Supply Battalion scored an important 9 to 7 triumph over the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion and moved into second place. The hard-hitting of Lt. Locke and Privates Al Monchack and Tony Fragale proved too much for the Recons. The Supply nine now figures to be Maintenance Battalion's only opposition.

The 150th Signal Company kept out of the cellar by trouncing the hapless 80th Medics 13 to 4.

Standings of the clubs after Saturday's games are as follows:

National League	W	L	T	Pct.
3rd Arm. Regt.	4	0	0	1000
54th Arm. Inf.	3	1	0	.750
55th Engineers	2	1	0	.667
11th Arm. Regt.	2	2	0	.500
419th F. A. Bn.	0	2	1	.000
423rd F. A. Bn.	0	2	1	.000
420th F. A. Bn.	0	3	0	.000

American League	W	L	T	Pct.
Maintenance Bn.	4	0	0	1000
Supply Bn.	3	1	0	.750
90th Recon. Bn.	2	2	0	.500
Hqs. Co.	1	2	1	.333
Signal Co.	1	2	1	.333
80th Med. Bn.	0	4	0	.000

Kline Is Made 1st Lieutenant

Has Held Every Enlisted Grade From Private To Mr. Sgt.

From regimental sergeant-major to regimental adjutant in one quick step is the story of 1st Lieutenant Herman L. Kline of the Academic Regiment, Infantry School Service Command.

He has held every enlisted grade in the Army from private to master sergeant. He was the personnel sergeant major when the Academic Regiment was changed over from a detachment in January, 1940 and later became the regimental sergeant major, the highest position held by an enlisted man.

He was discharged as an enlisted man with 20 years and eight months continuous service in the regular army. With the exception of one three-year hitch spent with the 26th and 29th Infantries at Camp Dix, New Jersey, all of his service has been with the Infantry School Detachment and its successor, the Infantry School Service Command.

Lt. Kline is a native of Crossville, Tennessee. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Beadle of that village. He makes his home with his wife and two children at Fort Benning.

Bakersfield, Calif., has a bakery located on Baker street.

American soldiers serving in Alaska get 10 per cent more meat in their ration, because of the cold.

We Danced The Happy Hours Dway



Here's a general view of the formal Cafe De La Paix Dance held last Thursday night at the 10th Armored Division Service Club. Tenth men played host to the Columbus Military Maids. (10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Armored Unit Boasts 82 Per Cent Volunteers

Prewar Soldiers Provide Remainder Of Organization

The Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, whose slogan is "With Wrench and Gun," boasts of over 82 per cent volunteers! The balance of the Battalion is almost entirely composed of old prewar soldiers who have been in cadres. The Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Benjamin S. Mesick, a "West Pointer" and Regular Army Officer, who has had much valuable ordnance experience. He is not only a graduate of the Army Industrial College, but holds a D. S. C. in M. E. from Mass. Institute of Tech.

Lt. Col. Messick is most ably assisted by Major Merten K. Heimstead, Executive Officer. The Major is a Regular Army officer who graduated from the University of Wis. with and Engineering degree.

MAY ENLIST

Although enlistments in special branches of the service have been closed, an exception was made for the Maintenance Battalion of the 10th Armored Division, because of the acute need for highly skilled and trained technical men.

Almost 250 men who volunteered for service are now assigned to the 10th Armored Division Maintenance Battalion.

With much able assistance from the National Automotive Dealers association, a recruiting program was initiated in the industrial areas of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Recruiting programs were spirited and the response was most gratifying. Men came long distances to enlist in the Ordnance. At Woodbury, N. J. Recruiting Office, in a very few days, well over 100 men applied for enlistment in both the Maintenance Battalion and the 302nd Ordnance Regiment.

SPECIAL SCHOOLS

Every one of these men who demonstrates ability to learn more about his particular branch of mechanics is sent by the Battalion to special schools. Courses there vary in length from 3 weeks to 3 months. For example, General Motors runs a school on Cadillac engines and hydromatic transmissions; Chrysler runs one on Multiple Engine Installation in Tanks.

The combination of recruiting and special schooling has resulted in the formation of a Battalion of extremely high caliber men who will keep 'em rolling and shooting.

Labor Saving Device Is Developed by Benningite

Baumer Seeks to Cut Red Tape in Keeping Army Records

Many new military techniques have originated at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, since this specialized institution was founded, but now comes an experiment in a new field—army paper work—which holds out promises of cutting a big swath through the reams of red tape in Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding armed forces.

It's an experiment in applying modern business machine methods to army administration, and its echoes are already being heard through military channels.

The man behind the machines is an energetic young officer who got fed up with the intricacies, the round-about methods in the administration of the huge Infantry Officer Candidate school at Benning and decided to see if something couldn't be done about it. He's Capt. Edward F. Baumer, a lawyer in civilian life, whose title is personnel adjutant of the Student Training Brigade at The Infantry School.

TOO MANY FORMS

Captain Baumer through research found that each Officer Candidate through the three-months course there was required to fill out some 100 different forms. Every different unit of the school which required information on a student had its own form for him to fill out. And in most cases the same information was merely duplicated. So the first thing Captain Baumer did was to revise these down to one form covering all the essential information.

From this one form the Machine Service Unit at brigade headquarters, which will soon start handling most of the paper work of the three training regiments here, makes up a master plate for an addressograph machine covering some 30 items of essential information.

Then when some unit wants to roster on this or that, the master plates are simply run through the addressograph and the desired information is taken off. Anywhere from one to 100 such rosters or sets of file cards can be produced with minimum effort.

TWO ADVANTAGES.

The system has two big advantages. It cuts time, eliminates staffs of typists rapping out similar rosters of information for numerous different offices. And it cuts error. For the master plate is absolutely checked for accuracy before it is cut and any information taken from it will be correct.

What portent does this hold for the army as a whole? Here's Captain Baumer's idea.

Suppose every soldier when he enters services had such a master plate made up on him, containing all essential information. Then suppose this masterplate was posted in the back of his service record, a permanent record which accompanies him wherever he may be transferred.

Suppose then this soldier were sent from an induction center to a new division. Under the present system when he arrives at his new outfit he fills out a pack of forms for division's file system, another pack for regiment, another for battalion, another for his company. By this time he's got a good dose of writer's cramp.

Suppose he had a master plate with him when he reported to the new division. Division could then merely put the plate in an addressograph machine and run off the number of file cards which all the units would need in a matter of minutes.

Small portable machines for making up master plates, cases for filing them and portable addressograph machine have already been designed even for use in the field.

TRIED OUT HERE

That's the captain's idea. He's putting his idea into practice here at Benning, where paper work is probably as complicated as anywhere else in the army, starting about Oct. 1.

After he gets the system rolling here it will be time enough to see what army higher-ups think of the plan. But already personnel experts from other large training schools have been here to find out how they could apply the system to their institution.

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Soldier's Medal Awarded Layman For Heroic Deed

First Sergeant Paul P. Layman, Company E, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored Division, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for bravery, reports from Washington disclose.

The hero risked his life to save his comrade, Sgt. James L. Murrell when the latter backed a crane into a high tension wire in the 10th Armored Area. Murrell got off the seat of his machine to investigate and was unable to free himself from the metal portion.

Sgt. Layman, happening to pass in a truck, saw Murrell's predicament and pulled him from the machine. Both suffered burns, and Sgt. Murrell is still in Atlanta's Lawson general hospital.

Music Charms Savage Breasts Tigers Learn

Men of the 10th Armored Division hurrying along Third Avenue Saturday afternoon, Columbus bound, stopped dead in their tracks when they heard a beautiful feminine voice singing, "You Beautiful Baby." It seemed to be coming from the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion area; "B" Company mess hall to be exact. Some of the more curious looked through a window, hoping the WAAC's might have been taken on as K.P.'s.

They soon discovered a party in progress with three very pretty guests of honor. They were Peggy Alexander (who was singing the above), Tina Paully and Olya Klem, all of USO's Camp Shows. The hosts were the men of the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion's "A" and "B" Companies.

The affair included a "G. I." luncheon with singing and accordian playing by the girls. Technical Sgt. Chas. Wolf was the M.C. and Lt. Tom Ingales was the man behind the scenes.

Not a few of the men of the 90th strained their voices in joining in the chorus of "You Beautiful Baby." The vocal effect was enough to send the Third Avenue kibitzers on their way.

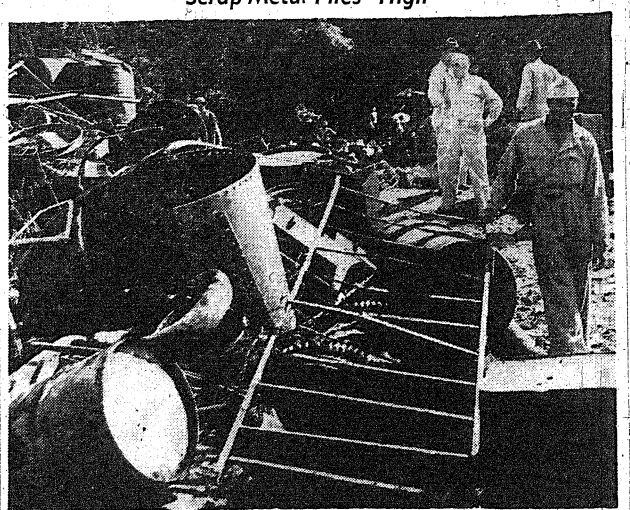
Red Cross Branch Opened At Sand Hill

Opening of an American Red Cross branch in the 10th Armored Division area was announced this week by Eugene Bussey, post field director.

The branch is situated in building No. 3784, North Fifth and Pine Streets and is in charge of Glen Baker, assistant field director.

Office hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 a. m., with 24 hours service planned. The telephone number is 214.

Scrap Metal Piles High



Everything from 'soup to nuts"—or at least from soup containers to nuts are being salvaged for the war effort at Fort Benning where authorities have uncovered and are cleaning out a mine of discarded but still valuable metal. Consisting of hundreds of tons of metal discarded over the last twenty years, the "mine" or post dump is being stripped of every piece of metal by soldier-details. Here is Maj. Clarence A. Will, permanent field officer of the day, (hands on his hips facing camera) in direct supervision of the men cleaning out the dump. In less than a week the crews took 50 tons of metal such as this from the "mine." (161st Signal Photographic Company.)

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Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

The largest single motion picture set ever erected outside Hollywood appears in the screen version of Rudyard Kipling's immortal ballad, "Gunga Din," impressive screen spectacle, with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine, currently playing the post. . . . The set is a mammoth representation of a Hindu Temple, headquarters of a band of fanatics noted for strangling victims. It was constructed 225 miles from Hollywood at the base of snow-capped Mount Whitney, which represented the Himalayan peaks of northwestern India. . . . There is an imposing cast of 1,000 supporting players in this massive production. . . . This pic is a revival and I recommend is for those that haven't as yet seen it. Those of you that saw it on its initial trip around the country do not have to be told to see it again.

* * *

I suppose those fellows out at Lawson Field may know that a German plane sounds different from an American one and that an enemy bomb whistles down unlike the Yankee Doodle kind, but you and I, uninformed as we are, would not know such things. . . . Well, don't feel too bad about it . . . you see, Columbia Pictures Corporation didn't know about it either. . . . When they were all through writing their script for the picture, "Counter-Espionage," a story of the Lone Wolf at work in London trapping German spies, Columbia sent it to London for their okay. . . . Some of the criticisms sent back by British authorities included the information that a German Messerschmidt makes an intermittent drone rather than a continuous one, and the missles it drops, ring with a high "whe-e-e-ee" instead of the "whew" associated with American bombs. All this was faithfully produced and we have learned something new . . . I hope.

* * *

Last Friday night I was at the Bond Rally that was held at the Bradley theater in downtown Columbus. . . . Part of the rally was the motion pic "Wake Island," starring Brian Donlevy, Albert Dekker, and Robert Preston. . . . A dynamic expose of the treachery and ruthlessness of the Japs. . . . It is the story of the Marine garrison at Wake Island, from the middle of November of 1941 to that fateful day in December when there no longer was a garrison on Wake Island but there was a story of heroism and self-sacrifice that will remain in the hearts of every American forever and a day. . . . Each and every actor in the show seemed to be inspired with the characters they portrayed. All I can say is . . . Don't Miss It . . . when it comes to your local theatre for regular presentations.

* * *

Chalk up another for Sherlock Holmes—he gave Charles Chaplin his start. . . . Sherlock was first put on the stage by William Gillette in New York, and soon afterwards found its way across to London where it was presented at Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum in 1901. And the boy character of "Little Billy" was portrayed by none other than, as the playbill reads, "Master Charles Chaplin, an orphan boy of talent." . . . Chaplin never played the role in the United States. Over in this country he found another medium, called the movies. . . . And in the latest Sherlock Holmes mystery, "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," the old mastermind takes a beating. For once, he who invariably wins, comes off second best during the filming of one of the scenes. . . . Basil Rathbone who portrays Holmes, got a painful blow on the leg in a free-for-all fight with some waterfront toughs. One of the battlers was knocked down and fell against Rathbone, who in turn was felled. Rathbone came out of it with a limp, but otherwise was all right, and went on working.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . The story about Bing and Dixie Crosby being on the verge of a break-up is as false as Reveille oil. . . . Now the rumors have it that Bing wants to join the Air Force. If he does, Dixie and the kids don't have to worry about money, Foppe's movie earnings last year totaled $300,600. His recordings netted him $100,646—and will continue to furnish a steady income. Therefore, I don't think that anyone should get gray hair worrying about the Crosbys being able to balance the budget.

* * *

Now we come to the picture of the week . . . "Panama Hattie," starring the wacky, yet lovable pair, Ann Southern and Red Skelton. Or as their own studio describes them in this new pic . . . Ann Southern, she's the topic and pride of the Navy—but her heart belongs to the Army (Smart gal). . . . Red Skelton, a waif in "ship's" (get it?) clothing . . . who joined the Navy to see the girls. . . . Some of the others in the pic are: Ben Blue, the Navy rejects goos with flat feet . . . but takes them with flat heads . . . (for launching sea-planes!). . . . "Rags" Ragland, voted by his first-grade classmates as the one most likely to stay there! . . . Alan Mowbray, a Bundle from Britain . . . butling his way through a nervous breakdown . . . Virginia O'Brien, men who know cigarette girls best . . . say it's men in uniform two to one . . . Dan Dailey, Jr., Hattie's gob friends can't understand why such a smart gal would go for a soldier . . . (I wonder why) . . . Jackie Horner, little . . . but oh my! A seven-year-old package of dancing, singing, T. N. T.!!!

* * *

Oddities of motion picture making: For several scenes in "Panama Hattie" at M-G-M, thirty extras were garbed as sailors in tropical whites and twenty more in civilian white linens. But the uniforms and suits had to be dyed white because they were too white. . . . Sounds confused, but it's correct. After a couple of rehearsals, the camera crew announced the garb would have to be dyed and, when the wardrobe representative asked what color, they said white. Explanation—the cloth was a shiny white and glittered in the camera. The dye took off the glitter.

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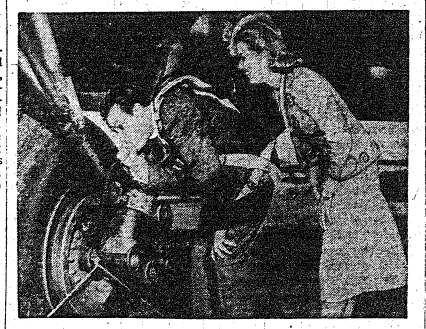
"'Hope' Springs Eternal . . !" For Us Boys



Bob Hope, who has done more broadcasting before soldier audiences than any other radio artist, is getting ready to take up where he left off when his vacation began after the broadcast of June 16. Here, Bob, complete with parachute for some reason, tests his lung power to the joy of singer Frances Langford.

IN THE OFF HOURS

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Sept. 24-25—PANAMA HATTIE ***½—Ann Sothern and Red Skelton.

Sept. 26—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO **—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT *½—John Skelton and Gale Storm.

Sept. 27-28—MISTER V ****—Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.

Sept. 29—THE BUGLE SOUNDS (revival) ***—Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main.

Sept. 30—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

THEATRES NOS. 2 AND 3

Sept. 24—BETWEEN US GIRLS ***—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME**—The FBI Front.

Sept. 25—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO **—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT *½—John Skelton and Gale Storm.

Sept. 26—GUNGA DIN **** (revival) Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine.

Sept. 27-28—PANAMA HATTIE ***½—Ann Sothern and Red Skelton.

Sept. 29—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

Sept. 30—MISTER V ****—Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.

THEATRES NOS. 4 AND 5

Sept. 24—GUNGA DIN **** (revival)—Gary Grant, Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sam Jaffe and Joan Fontaine.

Sept. 25-26—BETWEEN US GIRLS ***—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME—The FBI Front.

Sept. 27—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

Sept. 28—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO **—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT *½—John Skelton and Gale Storm.

Sept. 29-30—PANAMA HATTIE ***½—Ann Sothern and Red Skelton.

THEATRES NOS. 6 AND 7

Sept. 24-25—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU ****—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 26—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

Sept. 27-28—BETWEEN US GIRLS ***—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. MARCH OF TIME. The FBI Front.

Sept. 29—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO **—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT *½—John Skelton and Gale Storm.

Sept. 30—THE BUGLE SOUNDS *** (revival)—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

THEATRE NO. 9

Sept. 24—BELLS OF CAPISTRANO **—Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette. FOREIGN AGENT *½—John Skelton and Gale Storm.

Sept. 26-26—MY GAL SAL ***—Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature.

Sept. 27—THE BUGLE SOUNDS *** (revival)—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Sept. 28—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

Sept. 29-30 — SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU ****—Clark Gable and Lana Tuprner.

THEATRE NO. 10

Sept. 24—EAGLE SQUADRON ****—Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack, Jon Hall, Eddie Albert.

Sept. 25—I LIVE ON DANGER **½—Chester Morris and Roger Pryor.

Sept. 26—THE BUGLE SOUNDS *** (revival)—Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main.

Sept. 27-28 — SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU ****—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Sept. 29—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT **. — Dona Andrews and Virginia Gilmore. OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD *½—Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Sept. 30—BETWEEN US GIRLS ***—Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis. THE MARCH OF TIME—The FBI Front.

Movie Reviews

"Panama Hattie" and company, which will open Thursday night at the Main Theatre, are on their merry musical way through Panama and not a spy is safe. Nor a grouch.

Starring Ann Southern and Red Skelton, this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer version of the Broadway production is fast-moving at all times, offers new and hummable tunes and is funny enough to entertain the worst grouch you know.

Rich in elaborate stag numbers and tempered a good down-to-earth story revolving around the romance of Miss Southern and Dan Dailey, Jr., plus the zany antics of Skelton, Rags Ragland and Ben Blue, the film contains every conceivable element of entertainment.

Miss Southern, as Panama Hattie, has one of the most brilliant roles of her career. She portrays a night club singer who is loved by everyone who meets her.

Red Skelton continues his amazing strides along the star path, ably abetted by Ragland and Blue. Virginia O'Brien switches from her deadpan technique of singing and does an excellent job of deciding that Alan Mowbray, playing the butler again, is "her man" and proceeding to snag him. Dailey turns in his usual outstanding performances.

Lena Horne, noted colored chanteuse, renders a wonderful interpretation of Cole Porter's "Just One of Those Things," and the Berry Brothers amaze one with their extraordinary dance routines.

In addition to the Cole Porter numbers from the Broadway show, "Just One of Those Things," "Let's Be Buddies," "Fresh as a Daisy," and "I've Still Got My Health," there are five other numbers, "Good Neighbors," "Hattie From Panama," "The Son of a Gun Who Picks on Uncle Sam," "At the Savoy" and "The Spring." You'll be whistling them on the way out.

Others that lend strength to the excellent cast are little Jackie Horner, Marsha Hunt and Carl Esmond. Norman McLeod directed and Arthur Freed produced.

Army Arranges O. C. Schools For Administrators

The War Department has made arrangements with three widely-separated colleges for the establishment of army administrative officer candidate schools, according word received at Fort Benning.

The first classes will begin Oct. 1 for enlisted men who have completed their basic training and have been selected as officer candidates.

Establishment of the schools has been authorized under the direction of the Adjutant General's Office and branches of the school will be in operation shortly, probably before the end of September at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota; The University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; and Grinnell, Grinnell, Iowa.

The administrative officer candidate school will provide officer training in general administrative duties, in positions where the branch of the officer is not material. It is expected to relieve for field duty, many officers now assigned to administrative tasks.

Applicants who meet the physical standards prescribed for commissioned officers for limited service will be eligible for appointment to the administrative officer candidate school upon completion of basic training if they meet the other requirements.

The area of Sicily is 9,860 square miles.

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

Look out, soldiers! Bob Hope's back on the air.

A little red check on my calendar reminds me that September 22 is the day that Bob Hope will again spout forth his unimitable type of humor. What this means to Bob Hope, in his own words, is " . . . It's time to oil up the jeep, vulcanize skinny's left lung, and start out on another tour of army camps." One of Hope's favorite stories of his trip around the country while trying to entertain G. I's, is the one about his first broadcast from a service club. Everyone seemed to be having a good time. . . . (Could that have been an order?) . . . when a P. F. C. in the front row got up and walked out right in the middle of the show.

"I enlisted to serve my country," he announced, "but this is ridiculous." Bob says that this business of broadcasting from army camps is really swell. The first time in his life he had to ask an audience to stop laughing was at Camp Haan. Since then, he makes the same request at all army appearances. Does he like working in army camps? Say, are you kidding? Bob Hope and his regular gang is heard every Tuesday evening over the NBC network at 10 p. m. EWT.

Personal notes to Sgt. Carl Neu: This reporter is taking this opportunity to make a public apology to Sgt. Carl Neu for the wrong type of ad libbing pulled by the same reporter on the Army Hour last Sunday.

Many of you fellows remember Mary Ann Mercer, the NBC singing star, who was here last month in connection with War Savings Bonds campaign. We thought you would like to know that Miss Mercer now signs herself Col. M. A. Mercer.

Officially, she is the army's honorary "huddle girl", "command pilot," "Barranca Breeze girl," "Colonel of New Mexico," "Arkansas Traveler," and "Dugoug Girl," as well as official "Sweetheart" of numerous service bases.

To keep America's fighting men in touch with their country, NBC's shortwave stations, WRCA and WNBI, and Westinghouse station, WBOS now present more than seventy programs weekly for the men overseas. These programs include specially created sustaining shows, re-broadcasts of the popular NBC commercial programs, and the gigantic Government program, "Command Performance." These are beamed at hours when the armed forces can listen, bringing news, sports, music, comedy, drama—all the big-time radio fare heard at home—to camps abroad.

The powerful NBC short-wave transmitters are beamed to uniformed audiences throughout the world, to Greenland, Iceland, Great Britain, the Caribbean, North Russia, India, and the desert battlefields of Africa.

Letters marked "soldier mail-free' arrive at the New York offices of NBC daily attesting to the part the short-wave schedule plays in World War II.

"It's really great to hear our favorite programs from the good old U. S. A." comes from "somewhere in Panama," and similar letters of praise and thanks are received from everywhere that Uncle Sam is meeting and fighting the enemy.

Miss Gertrude Handley of Station WRBL has asked this reporter to make a public request for requests of your favorite recordings. Miss Handley is that sweet voice you hear on the "Benning Bandwagon" Mondays through Saturdays from 6 a. m. to 6:45 a. m., and again from 7 to 7:30 a. m. over station WRBL. Her program features request recordings, birthday announcements, anniversarys, and little intimate tidbits about the boys at Fort Benning.

Sherman Made Lieut. Colonel

Has Five Brothers In Armed Forces

Major Frank J. Sherman, Jr., Infantry School tactics instructor, has been appointed a lieutenant colonel, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant.

Colonel Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sherman of 167 Porter St., Melrose, Mass., and of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is one of six brothers in the armed services.

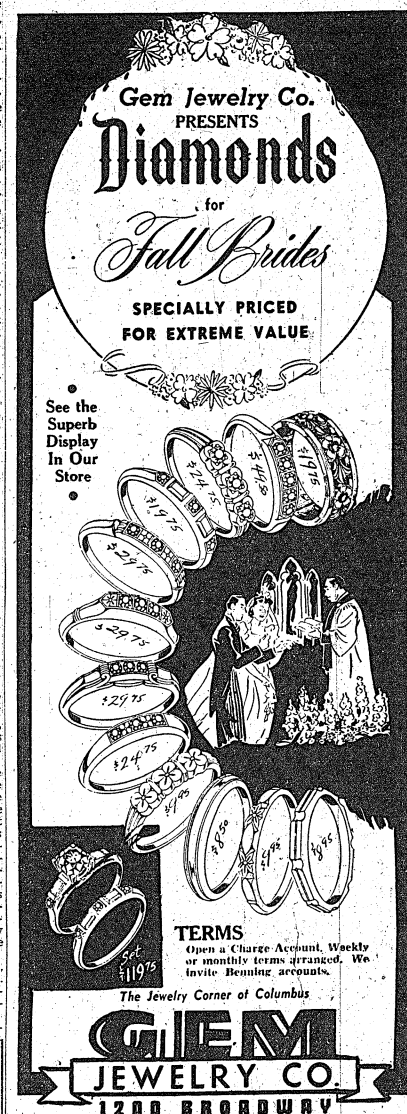
Colonel Sherman has three brothers in the navy, one in the Marines, and one brother in the Massachusetts State Guard. Three of them saw service in the last war. Colonel Sherman knows that one of his brothers, Lt. Ernest L. Sherman, is at sea as commander of a gun crew on a merchantman, but has no definite information as to the whereabouts of his other brothers with the exception of Capt. Edward A. Sherman, World War I veteran, now with the Massachusetts State Guard.

His other brothers are: Lt. Col. Paul D. Sherman of the U. S. Marine Corps, Capt. F. P. Sherman and Lt. Kenneth L. Sherman, both in the navy.

Colonel Sherman was commissioned in 1924 at Boston University, in the ROTC. He was called to active duty Sept. 20, 1940, from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he was employed by the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company for five years.

He was assigned as executive of the Wilkes Barre, Pa., Military District, and in October, 1941, came to the Infantry School to take the advanced training course here. On graduation he was assigned as tactics instructor.

With Colonel Sherman at Ft. Benning are his wife and their three children, Frank 3rd, 15, Peter W., 13, both students in Columbus High School; and John E., 6.



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Beauty Shoppe
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Dial 3-3592

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IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
WINSEL CASTLE
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
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PAT PATTERSON
44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
BLUE POINT Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S
206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

JUMBO'S
1700 Fourth Ave. Across From Coca-Cola Co.
FRIED CHICKEN—CAT FISH
HOT TAMALES—BARBECUE
GA. STEW—REGULAR DINNERS
CURB SERVICE DINING ROOMS
PLENTY FREE PARKING—MUSIC

JUMBO
Fried Chicken
Bar-B-Q
Catfish Dinners
Ga. Stew
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
Dining Rooms
Curb Service

ROY'S CAFE
3804 SECOND AVE.
Catfish and Corn Bread
Steaks—Chickens
Oysters
Try Our Regular Dinners
The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

BURG'S
TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

We Invite The FORT BENNING PERSONNEL To Visit The
ROOSEVELT
1027 BROADWAY
Columbus' finest restaurant where fine food, beverages, and efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and sincere friendliness.

CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by
Duncan Hines
By Appointment Only

GOO-GOO
The Sun Of Good Food
AIR CONDITIONED
DIAL 3-4491
700 LINWOOD BVD.
½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls.
The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia
Free Parking—Curb Service—Private Dining Rooms

COPELAND'S
BARBECUE
STEW
3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620
BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Deborah Advises...
The Army Wife

DEAR DEBORAH:
We had new calling cards made when we came to Fort Benning as Lieutenants. My husband has recently been promoted to Captain. We never seem to pay many calls and the use for calling cards is limited. Should we have new ones now?—M. C. A.

DEAR M. C. A.:
Army customs are usually based upon pretty sensible theories, which generally work out for the individual's good. By all means use your old cards. Cross out the Lieutenant neatly and write legibly in ink the new rank of your husband. It seems to me we are losing much of the opportunity to make friends when we don't pay calls. Getting tired husbands dressed and out for calls these trying days is more than any woman will insist upon. Why don't you try calling on your neighbors during the afternoon?

* * *

DEAR DEBORAH:
I'm finding life in the army a pretty grand experience. I feel I've adjusted myself in record time. The only time I get down is when I think of the gang at home and the swell gals I danced and did the town with. A soldier doesn't have much chance in Columbus. Seems as though one has to have gold bars for a passport. Can you help me with this problem?—H. W. M.

DEAR H. W. M.:
Your problem is one that has received the attention of the sincere workers in war effort. Haven't you gone to the dances put on by your outfit? Surely attractive girls are on hand to dance with the men. It seems to me your problem is one of homesickness, for it is friendship of the gang you really miss. You know the army is really a man's world. I've been especially impressed with the small groups of men I've noticed about town enjoying each others company over a dinner or a bottle of coke. There's something satisfying about "batting the breeze" with men in your outfit. It's quite possible these very same bull sessions will be one of the things you'll miss most when you return to civilian life.

* * *

DEAR DEBORAH:
I'm nearly crazy with worry. I've been doing pretty well in this army and expect to do even better. My problem is my wife. We were married when I reached the place I thought I could provide for her. The kid never had much and this new life has gone to her head. She has opened charge accounts in all the stores in town and is obsessed with buying everything that catches her eye. I can't handle the bills on my pay. I have begged and pleaded with her to change her ways. I've told her my chances for the future will be ruined if she keeps up the way she's been going. She promises to do better, but I guess something stronger than our love for each other makes her forget her promise when she looks at the store windows. I love my wife very much and wish I could give her everything in the world. I want to know if there is any way to handle this difficulty before it's brought to the attention of my company commander.—T. R. H.

DEAR T. R. H.:
You are faced with a difficult problem. If your wife can't be convinced that your future depends upon her using judgment and self control you'll have to take some very unpleasant steps. If every appeal has failed I should advise you to call on each merchant you owe and explain the situation to him. Tell each one you want your wife's credit stopped immediately. Promise to pay off the bills a little at a time each month. Put your wife on a cash basis for every item, including food. The going will be tough for a while, but it is the only thing that will save both your marriage and your career. It will take strength of character on your part to develop character in your wife and help her grow up to be the wife worthy of sharing your life and responsibilities.

New Sports Books Added To Library

Since swimming is a "must" in the 10th Armored Division, the division librarian suggests you improve your stroke by referring to Steve Forsyth's "Quick Way to Better Swimming." Tenth Armored men will also find material useful in helping towards better golf, better baseball, better bowling and other sports.

Books which will interest the sport-minded are Gallico's "Farewell to Sport," Kieran's "American Sporting Scene" and other titles including a whole series on "Famous American Athletes of Today."

For fiction with a background of sporting action, try the books of Barbour and Tunis.

ARMY MEN!
SEE
CANNON'S
ARMY STYLES
BEFORE YOU BUY!
CANNON
SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

Woman's Club Leader



Mrs. Reginald Kelly (above)) has been elected president of the Infantry School Woman's Club. The organization inaugurates its year's activities on October 5.

If What I Hear---

Nancy Bell Ryder has returned from a big-time vacation in New Hampshire and New York City. Lucky gal! Nancy Bell will assume the direction of the Dramatic Group of the Woman's Club again this year. She will be remembered for her capable and professional direction of "Dear, Dear Children" and "Fine Feathers" produced by the Dramatic Group for the Woman's Club last year.

* * *

Lt. Col. R. C. Andrews, newly arrived, sighs "Ah, Benning!"

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Yancey are enjoying meeting their many friends at Benning again. Friends are happy to see this perfectly swell couple and will have them caught up on army gossip in no time.

* * *

A certain bald headed Colonel has found his advice to young bachelors to have little effect. Southern moonlight, let's live for the moments we have or whatever has overridden the sage words of caution. In a few short weeks the Mortar-Anti Tank Group acquired the newly married: Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. G. F. Kerr, Capt. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and the soon to be married Janet Pickering and Capt. W. G. Atwood.

* * *

Florence Barlow is packing for keeps this time, or so she hopes. The first time her arrangements to settle in the home town of Salt Lake City went phooey.

* * *

My vote for Benning's biggest man on a bicycle goes to Lt. Colonel Elliott Watkins.

* * *

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelly and Mrs. George P. Howell will make their radio debut on the Fort Benning Hour at 6 p. m., the 25th, on behalf of the membership drive of the Woman's Club. They claim to be suffering early stages of mike fright.

Q. M. Office Quips

Everyone watched with varying expressions, the slow evacuation of the Rail Transportation Section from the quartermaster office recently. Here and there were scattered the "long faces" including GLORIA MONROE and ANN GOSSETT. Elsewhere there was noted a gleeful light in some of the girls' eyes, the reason being that there would be three or four less rivals for them to compete with in the future. And the chief reason, of course, being VIVIAN FOSTER.

For several days there was a desolate looking space, silent and empty, where previously there had been bustling activity. But not for long, because there came a day when desks and typewriters streamed in, and were placed in neat rows. But everyone was asking, where are the people that are supposed to go with them. Everyone wanted a glimpse of the newcomers. Curiosity reigned, and then finally the blow fell. What happened to the girls in the Q. M. office shouldn't happen to anyone. In came girls, all kinds of girls, pretty girls, and much more competition than the quartermaster lasses had ever expected.

The newcomers represented the PERSONNEL SECTIONS from the station hospital, the area engineer, motor transport and Laundry No. 2. They had come to live with us, and after a few days we found them to be a really nice crowd of girls, and now we're beginning to be glad they've come. So, a big welcome to the new people, both girls and BOYS.

* * *

P. S.—The Rail Transportation Corps is now located in the old area engineer building.

* * *

Wonder why C. B. Warren, the Don Juan of the purchasing and contracting section, is so happy these days? Couldn't be because he's just traded cars, could it?

* * *

BELLES AND WEDDING BELLS—What is this I hear about MARGUERITE BRESCIA, of the personnel section, feeling so domestically inclined that she hankers to go home in the afternoon and bake cookies, hang new curtains in the kitchen, and plant red geraniums in little pots in the windows? Anyhow, CONGRATULATIONS, and why don't you let us in on the date of your forth-coming marriage? . . . Latest newly-wed in the office is also in the personnel section. It's Lieut. Gorman, assistant to Lieut. Peins, who is now the boss of all civilian workers on the post. It was a case of a "louie" marrying a "louie" because Lieut. Gorman's pretty wife was a full-fledged Army Nurse.

* * *

The whole quartermaster office is in mourning lately, because we are losing one of "old-timers," Clara Williams, of the P. and C. branch, who has been here nigh onto three years is resigning to go to Chattanooga where she will live with her mother. She is one of the best-loved people in the Q. M. office, and everyone hates to see her go. But we'll envy her when she's spending her time playing golf, and hob-nobbing with the social life, while we're still slaving over contracts. Best of luck, CLARA, and we'll be thinking of you.

* * *

We notice the PROPERTY SECTION has several new girls. Hope they like our office, and a big WELCOME to them.

* * *

Could it be that Captain Coney likes the girls in the Q. M. office better than those at the Infantry School? Well, anyhow, he spends quite a bit of time over here, and we notice that he gets chiseled out of at least two cokes every time he has business in the P. and C. branch. However, we think he only has eyes for one person. RIGHT? . . . G'bye now.—Susie Q. M.

The Household Hint Of The Week

The difficult places to reach on brass ornaments may be cleaned in a heated solution of vinegar and salt. Place the ornament in the solution and scrub briskly with a stiff brush. Rinse off with water. The button or ornament will have a slightly pinkish tinge, which may be removed with a whisk of the blitz cloth. Rub off the oily substance with a clean dry cloth and finish with a thin coat of transparent nail polish. This treatment guarantees your brass ornaments will pass the most meticulous inspection.

The Receipe of the Week:
A never-fail receipe for a good coffee cake is an invaluable asset in a desperate moment when one has to extend meagre rations to cover an emergency moment of sudden guests. It's even better to have on hand for a quick and satisfying desert for the family. If anything is left over, it's mighty tasty for breakfast as a change from the day in and day out toast. Pop it in the oven for a few moments to warm up the second day.

STREUSEL-FILLED COFFEE CAKE:
Streusel Filling and Topping
1-2 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. melted butter
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Mix together with a fork before mixing coffee cake

Coffee Cake
1 1-2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1-4 tsp. salt
3-4 cups sugar
1-4 cup shortening
1 egg
1-2 cup milk
Sift dry ingredients, cut in shortening, blend in well beaten egg mixed with milk. Spread half the batter in greased and floured "6 x 10" pan. Sprinkle with half the Streusel mixture. Add the other half of batter, and sprinkle remaining Streusel over top. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at a temperature of 375 degrees. Serve warm.

MAY & MASON
Dance Studio
All Types of Dancing
ADULTS and CHILDREN
Classes and Private
May Blossom
New York City.
Fannie Mason
Hollywood, Calif.

Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

Interest shown in the traditional tea, which has always opened the Woman's Club, speaks well for success for the coming year. Plans are being formulated to make this meeting an outstanding affair. It will be held in the Officer's Club on October 5, at 3 p. m. All wives of officers, members of the Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps and teachers of the Fort Benning school are urged to attend.

Mrs. George P. Howell is handling the difficult and exacting assignment of chairmeen of the membership committee. Through her committee and sub-committees the majority of women eligible to join will be contacted. Assisting Mrs. Howell on her committee are: Mrs. Roger A. Rawley, 11th Armored Regiment; Mrs. L. A. Walsh, Parachute Brigade; Mrs. John M. Ferguson, Infantry School; Mrs. C. A. Bagby, 29th Infantry; Mrs. S. D. Massey, 4th Service Command; Mrs. M. C. Snyder, 124th Infantry; Mrs. G. A. Key, Air Corps.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Women's Club and prominent officers' wives of Fort Benning are giving their time and talent to make this club season a memorable one. It is their firm belief that this Club, which has stood for culture, social contact and the worthwhile achievements of the army wives, who have been stationed here in the past 18 years, should continue to hold to the standards of the past and strive to further the aims and duties of women who live so closely to patriotism itself.

Membership in a woman's organization gives a feeling of unity with the community in which they are living. Through an organization so closely connected with the pulse and life blood of our service their morale, duties to the service and its various enterprises will be stimulated.

Immediate interest has been shown in the first announcement of the proposed Nursery School. The idea orginated with Mrs. Kelley. Her first plans were based on the need of the younger mothers of the Post to have a few hours a day freedom for outside activities. Because of the shortage of maids, many mothers were unable to participate in the various Red Cross activities that have become such an important duty to all women. Mrs. Kelley felt the establishing of such a unit would be of benefit not only to the mothers but the post activities that are so eager to assimulate the entire group of women stationed at Fort Benning.

The enthusiastic response is showing the need is more far reaching than that of a few hours release from child care. Comments have been made to the effect that such a school would solve the problem of companionship for the toddlers, besides train them in the important lesson of getting along with other children.

General Walter Scott Fulton has given his whole hearted backing to the project. Mrs. Fulton, who has distinguished herself with an enviable record as a leader of the Fort Benning Red Cross activities, is an enthusiastic sponsor of the Nursery School.

Mrs. Horace L. Beall, ably trained in child psychology and methods used in important progressive nursery schools, will assist Mrs. Kelley in establishing the school. Mrs. Beall is anxious to contact anyone trained in this type of work. The task of organizing a school of this kind from the ground up is a tremendous undertaking. It can only be accomplished with the whole hearted co-operation of everyone interested in this worthwhile and important service to the personel of Fort Benning.

It is hoped that the Pan-Hellenic Club of Fort Benning will join the Woman's Club in sponsoring the establishment of the Nursery School. Mrs. George A. Millener, presicent of the Pan-Hellenic Club has already expressed her whole hearted approval and backing.

The chairmen of the various group committees are completing their plans for outstanding attractions, which are certain to find support and attendance from the members.

Review Will Honor Allen
21st QM Regiment To Parade Sunday

Brig. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Infantry School Commandant, and his staff will review the 21st Quartermaster Truck Regiment at 5:00 p. m. Sunday at Gordon Field here. It will be the first review of its kind, including all trucks and rolling equipment. Bleachers have been erected. Public is invited.

The 21st Regiment, commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, is the only quartermaster truck regiment assembled at one post. It is composed of negro troops. Its duties are to transport men and equipment for the Infantry School, and it daily averages over 17,000 miles transporting more than 14,000 men.

Colonel Altman was ordered to form the regiment by War Department order on April 18, and is its original and only commanding officer.

It was less than 30 days later that necessary personnel and equipment was obtained, buildings for the three battalions were constructed and the regiment was in operation. It is capable of transporting two full divisions of combat troops plus provisional equipment. Colonel Altman has designed the regiment's coat of arms and distinctive insignia.

The regiment is particularly proud of its record of its many months of daily driving without a fatality. The men are also able to give a good account of themselves on defense and offense when fully equipped with the new carbine rifle.



BOYS
Activities
BY
MAJOR
VIRGIL NEY

The subject of youth movements is becoming one of increasing importance to all Americans. The training of the citizens of tomorrow is and will be one of the most important vital tasks now and during the post war period. The following report of the American Legion Child Welfare Committee is worthy of careful reading by every American citizen:

"The commission's report shows a distressing picture of physical and mental defects among youths called to the colors, particularly those who were between the ages of 7 and 12 in the first World War.

"Selective service records, L. A. Williams of Seattle, chairman of the commission, said, show that of the first 2,000,000 men called to arms, more than 900,000 were rejected. He added that the rate of rejections of men between the ages of 31 and 36 was nearly twice as great as those between 21 and 25.

"What was happening to those older men in 1918? he asked. They were neglected then as boys because of the exigencies of war, and they are the rejected men today!

"We have a tremendous responsibility in this war not to permit the children of this same age group to point their finger at us later and charge us with neglect.

* * *

Boy's activities is an official Post activity established to foster character-building, leadership training and recreation for the sons of the Army personnel on duty at Fort Benning. Every youngster may participate in everything that a boy expects. Captain Grayson former GMA Coach is the head Mentor and his small huskies range from age six (6) to age twelve (12), weight 65 to 105. The senior football team, the Jeeps work out on Gowdy Field each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p. m. under direction of Lieut. Ayers of the Physical Training Section of The Infantry School.

A class in wrestling is planned for the future, to be coached by 1st Lt. D. F. Farrell of the Publications Section, who will teach "Jiddo" suitable for use by youngsters, as a means for physical development.

The directing head of Boys' Activities is Major Virgil Ney of the Publications Section of The Infantry School, who volunteered for this task over a year ago. Major Ney has devoted his spare time in building a youth program of which Fort Benning may well be proud. Under his guidance scouting and clubbing have grown and flourished into well organized effective units of Boy-power, ready for service to the community. In the scrap rubber and metal campaigns these youngsters gave a concrete example of the value of youth in the war effort. Tons of scrap was collected and turned over to salvage, to the fighting slogan of "Scrap the Axis."

Each Friday at 5:15 p. m. the cubs assemble at the Scout Cabin, South of Russ Pool, where they are taught the value of team-work, fairplay and the elements of discipline.

At 7:30 p. m. Friday the Scout Troop meets in the Scout Cabin where fun, knowledge and good comradeship combine to make each Scout a better citizen.

The Director of Boys' Activities cordially invites all old Scouts and Scouters now at the Post to visit Troop II and Pack No. I. On week-ends cubs and Scouts take hikes, (always under adult leadership) to nearby ancient Indian Mounds and Old Fort sites in Alabama. Major Ney does not always guarantee that arrow heads will be found but they have been found along with splendid examples of pre-Columbian pottery.

At 4:30 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday the Junior Football teams, the Peeps and Trailers meet at Doughboy Stadium for real football, complete with uniforms, coaches and everything that a boy expects. Captain Grayson former GMA Coach is the head Mentor and his small huskies range from age six (6) to age twelve (12), weight 65 to 105. The senior football team, the Jeeps work out on Gowdy Field each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p. m. under direction of Lieut. Ayers of the Physical Training Section of The Infantry School.

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Saturday Last Day! Save Now! During Sears . . .
Sears 56TH ANNIVERSARY Sale
"More for Your Money"

HANDSOME LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
• Enjoy Luxurious Comfort
39.95 Value

★ Softly Padded Spring-Filled Seat and Back
★ Massive Ball Feet Knuckled Arms
29.88
Sold On Easy Terms
Usual Deposit and
Not only a handsome chair, but a finely made chair. And a marvelous low price! Fashioned to give solid comfort—with softly padded, spring-filled seat and back. Massive ball feet, walnut-finished knuckled arms, and smart button tufting. Upholstered in wine, blue, turquoise or rust rayon-and-cotton velour. Plump ottoman included.

5% Wool BLANKET
• Size 72x84
• Plaid Design
1.19
Much warmer than the wool content would indicate . . . and rich looking, too! Under-ceiling price for Anniversary Sale!


Equals the Finest Cross Country MOTOR OIL


88c 5-Quart Change
100% pure Pennsylvania. As good as money can buy. Get acquainted with this finer oil by letting us change yours today.

Big . . . Fluffy . . . Deluxe
PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Anniversary Sale Price
1.59 pr.
70-Inches Wide
2½ Yds. Long
Extra full Priscillas of white or colored pussy-willow dots. Exquisite—deeply ruffled. French headings and ruffled tie backs. Made with selvages removed.

Bungalow Priscillas
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• Extra Large and Fluffy
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Unpainted KITCHEN STOOL

79c
Sale Priced
Easy to paint. Smoothly sanded Douglas Fir. Height 24 inches. Completely assembled. Ready for your brush.

Colonial RAG RUG

85c
Reg. Price $1.00
Oval shape Colonial American design. Thick and heavy. Washable color Reversible.

Unpainted HIGH CHAIR

2.88
Sale Priced
Paint it a color to please the youngster. It's fun and a real time economy too. Wide spread legs for extra safety.

Quick Drying 4-Hour ENAMEL


87c qt.
Quality mixed. Dries dust free, touch-proof in 4 hours. Dandy for finishing unfinished furniture. Choice of colors Black and white.

For Victory! Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Dial 3-4351 Columbus, Ga.

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 3 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS are working at the task of abolishing some import duties so that AMERICAN TROOPS can mail home trinkets from all over the world for Christmas without paying the duty. Any package up to the value of $50 will probably be allowed in free, according to present plans.

The name of LT. GENERAL JONOTHAN WAINWRIGHT was unofficially listed this week along with 200 other defenders of Corregidor and Bataan as a prisoner of war on the Philippine Islands.

CLARK GABLE, officer candidate in the Army Air Force School in Florida, won the upperclassmen's privilege of going to the motion pictures.

RALPH M. INGERSOLL, former editor of the New York tabloid, PM, is now a first lieutenant in the Army. He was inducted in July, promoted to staff sergeant soon after that and is now a commissioned officer.

In the Solomons, the Jap, forever trying to save face, attacked and re-attacked with no success. They fought with "no success" because at the other end of the rifles and cannons pointed their way were hard-bitten, tough-fighting United States Marines, who sometimes were outnumbered ten men to one Marine, but did not let that fact stop them from beating of fall attacks and holding their positions secure.

General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia reported Sept. 28 that U. S. Army flying fortresses hit and "probably sank" a 15,000-ton merchantman in an attack on the enemy base at Rabaul. It was the fourth straight day of attack by the fortresses on the big enemy base. Army, Navy and Marine pilots smashed unrelentingly at Jap planes and ships in the Aleutians and the Solomons and causing widespread damage to Jap ships and bombers.

EUROPE

U. S. Army bomber commander Eaker in London states that U. S. and British airman will work together in day and night raids to give Germany a long winter of bombing. Added Eaker:

"I believe it is possible to destroy the enemy from the air. There is hardly a corner of Germany we cannot reach."

Official silence on a "second front" continued. Unofficial clam-

Thru, Continued on Page 2

CIVILIANS AT FORT URGED TO BUY BONDS

War Department Asks Employes To Make Reservations

"Join the Ten Percenters," is the urge of Secretary of Treasury, Henry M. Morgenthau, issued to all civilian employees of the War Department. Favoring a stupendous financial program, necessary to hasten the winning of the war, the secretary said that it was the aim of the War Department to have at least 90 per cent of its civilian employees putting 10 per cent of their salary into War Savings Bonds, each month.

Fort Benning, with its vast number of civilian employees will be expected to cooperate to the fullest. The plan is on a purely voluntary basis. However, every War Department employee on the post should realize the importance and the necessity of participating in the 10 per cent plan, it was pointed out.

Several new features in the pay reservation plan were announced at the same time. Class A pay reservations authorized by civilian employees in or working under the War Department will not be accepted when the reservation is at a rate less than $12.50 a month, except for employees paid less than $1500.00 a year, in which cases reservations at a rate of $7.50 or $10.00 a month will be accepted. All employees are expected to invest at least 10 per cent in bonds every pay day.

The Post War Bond Officer Lt. O. K. Marquart, is still receiving many inquiries about non-receipt of bonds. Subscribers have been advised that 90 days are necessary to set up new accounts, receive proper deduction forms and to issue and mail first bonds. No inquiries concerning non-receipt of bonds or refunds should be made prior to 90 days after complete purchase price of a bond has been deducted. However, subscribers should bear in mind that after the first bond has been received, subsequent bonds will follow at much shorter intervals, as the account will be set up.

Bonds will also be dated the first of the month in which the final payment has been made. Therefore subscribers will lose no interest because of non-receipt of bonds for 90 days.

'Goose Hangs High' As Pay-Day Arrives

10th Armored To Be Paid Oct. 7 Finance Men Say

Thousands of Fort Benning men "sweated" a line yesterday but they didn't mind at all. Because yesterday was pay-day and the afore-mentioned lines led straight to the desks of the company commanders and acting finance officers.

Said desks presented a pretty picture to hard-working doughboys, paratroopers, engineers and flyers because they were piled high with the green lettuce leaf that's never served in mess halls.

Today is the day after pay-day. Pockets of Fort Benning soldiers are still pretty well-filled with said lettuce leaf, but a goodly portion of it is already on the way "back [illegible]" or on the way to Washington in the form of war bonds and stamps. Some of it of course is reposing now in Columbus cash registers.

Not all Fort Benning troops were paid yesterday. 10th Armored Division men will receive their pay this middle of next week, probably around Oct. 7, according to the division finance office.

Fort Benning men who were paid yesterday owe a vote of thanks to the personnel of the Finance Department who have been toiling night and day for months to meet payrolls on time.

Due to the unprecedented expansion of Fort Benning, payrolls at the post have skyrocketed, reaching the five million dollar mark last month for officers, enlisted men and civilians, and the resultant increase had sorely pressed the Finance Officer's smooth-working system.



HOLLYWOOD'S VERONICA LAKE AND BENNING'S SERGEANT CARL NEU
Star and Soldier Talk "Army"—and Find Something Very Amusing

Sergeant Neu Steals Show At Veronica's Press Chat

When Ft. Benning's Sergeant Carl Neu met the vivacious Veronica Lake Monday, he literally stole the show—not from the petite film star, because that would be hard to do—but from the more seasoned Ledger reporters.

Veronica, who was in Columbus aiding in the sale of War Bonds, was gracious to all at the press conference held Monday morning at the Ralston hotel—to newspaper women, high school boys and girls, theatre representatives—but it was when she met Sergeant Neu, to quote Latimer Watson, Ledger society editor, and was shown a copy of The Bayonet that she really came to life.

"Will you send me a copy of the issue with my picture in it?" she asked the Sergeant.

"Will I! Picture being asked if I will send Veronica Lake a copy of The Bayonet," Sergeant beamed at Veronica and his own pun.

And when Veronica started talking "Army" she really went to town. She is an army wife and she loves it. Every minute she can spare from the studio and her work for Uncle Sam, is spent at her five-room house in Seattle with her husband, Capt. John Stuart Detlie, of the corps of engineers, and her 13-months-old baby girl, Elaine.

Veronica evinced much interest in soldiers and wanted to know all about them.

"What type of show do they like best?" she asked. "We have heard that the troupes traveling from camp to camp haven't always been popular. We want to give them what they want, so give me some pointers, and be sure to tell Benning hello for me."

At the conclusion of her Bond tour Veronica plans to go on an entertainment tour of the camps. Carl assured the lovely film star that Benning would be impatiently waiting.

The upshot of the press conference was, that Carl made such good "copy" he and The Bayonet were royally scooped by the Monday Ledger, as Carl's interview, Carl and Veronica "made" the afternoon's daily story.

Reduced Officer Uniform Prices In Effect Here

Woolen uniforms for Army officers, warrant officers and members of the Specialist Corps, are now being handled by the newly-opened Post Exchange Uniform Shop, behind Doughboy Stadium.

The following articles of woolen clothing are, or will soon be, available for purchase at prices not to exceed the following: Officer's two-piece uniform (coat and matching trousers), $44.50; Dark trousers, $12.00; light-shade drab, trousers, $12.00; long overcoat, $44.50; short overcoat, $29.75; service cap, $5.00; garrison cap $2.25.

Sewed in every garment will be a "Regulation Officer's Uniform Label," which is the buyer's guarantee that the uniforms is regulation in every respect, and of first quality, government-approved fabric and workmanship.

The prices listed above are net and include free basic alterations. Any other costs for alterations or mail delivery will be paid by the purchaser.

In addition to the Post Exchange Uniform Shop, these uniforms will be handled by the following Columbus merchants. Style Shop, Hoflin and Greentree, and Chancellor & Co.

Series Results

SPORTSMAN PARK, St. Louis, Sept. 30—Finally throttling a fourth-run Cardinal rally in the ninth inning, the New York Yankees took the opening game of the World Series here today, 7 to 4. The National League entry, which shelled Red the Ruffing, starting Yank hurler from the mound in the final frame, scored all its runs after two were out. Ruffing, however, set a new World Series record for hurling hitless ball by going seven and two-third innings before surrendering a safety to the Red Birds. When the final Cardinal out was scored the National Leaguers had the bases loaded.

Ground Force Official Visits Fort Benning

Assistant Chief Of Staff Inspects Infantry School

Brigadier General Alexander R Bolling, assistant chief of staff, G-1, under Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, left Fort Benning Wednesday after visiting The Infantry School with his staff for a conference with Major General Leven C. Allen, school commandant.

General Bolling and his aides made a tour of the schools' extensive officer candidate training program Tuesday, visiting the future officers in the field and watching them in all phases of their course. They watched them fire on the ranges, followed them in field exercises, listened in on conference meetings, witnessed mass demonstrations by prize troops; they saw them in their various physical training program ranging from calisthenics and hikes to periods on obstacle courses; and they saw them perspire on their "GTs", graded tests.

Yesterday the party continued its survey of the school installations and programs, visiting the great automotive section in which officers and enlisted men are acquainted with the intricacies of military motors and motorized movement. They also saw the communications section and its program of radio and telephone instruction. Today the visitors watched the parachutists in action before completing their visit.

WON CROIX DE GUERRE

General Bolling is a veteran of World War I, and is well known in the military world. He holds the French Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross with several citations.

The high ranking Army official is especially well known throughout New England, where he served with the First Corps Area as Assistant Chief of Staff for Military Intelligence, and at the Boston Army Base from 1938 until called to Army Ground Forces Headquarters last summer.

While in New England General Bolling brought about intimate relations between the Army and the press and radio there. Under his supervision daily programs on the Army's training program were instigated throughout the six states and were considered as among the first in the nation to bring an understanding of the Army to the American home.

General Bolling also maintained a close liaison between military intelligence agencies and civil and government bureaus there.

MANY DIPLOMAS

General Bolling first served with the Army in 1917, when he attended the Officers' training camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y. He is a graduate of almost all of the Army's important military schools. He holds diplomas from the Army War College, the Command and General Staff School, the advanced course of The Infantry School.

Under General McNair, General Bolling directs the personnel of the entire Army Ground Forces in which every member of the Army has first contact on entering the service.

He is a native of Philadelphia, Pa., born Aug. 28, 1895. He attended Chestnut Hill Academy and Northeast High School there, and was active in basketball. He spent two years at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis before deciding on the Army as a career. During his long service he has always been with the Infantry.

Members of General Bolling's staff who were here with him are: Colonel Joseph A. Cranston,

Ground, Continued on Page 7



WHAT THEY'RE HOLDING UP AIN'T HAY, SOLDIER!
Green-backs Flash As Pay-Day Rolls 'Round

New, Modern Post Store To Open Soon

Tentative Date Of October 6 Set By Gaffey

Enlarged Main Exchange To Fill Acute Fort Need

Completely modernized and equipped to meet the needs of the expanding population of Fort Benning, a new and much-needed main exchange store will be opened about Oct. 6 on the post proper, Maj. H. E. Gaffey, exchange officer, told the BAYONET Wednesday.

Many times larger than the present over-crowded exchange in the Doughboy Stadium building near Service Club 1 on the post proper, the new store will be located in the long, frame building on Word Avenue that formerly housed the exchange grocery.

The new exchange is immediately adjacent to the Main Theater and is situated at the rear of the post proper bus terminal on Wold Avenue with large parking areas available around the building.

The building, partially destroyed by fire several months ago, has been rebuilt and fitted with new equipment costing nearly $25,000, according to Major McGaffey.

NEW LINES ADDDED

Equally as important to military personnel depending on the exchange stores for hundreds of personal articles is the announcement by Major McGaffey that many new lines of merchandise have been added and that present stocks have been re-ordered as far as priorities will permit. This includes several lines of Christmas gifts, but Major McGaffey warned soldiers and their wives that the time-worn slogan about "shopping early" was doubly important this year. "We will run out of articles and lines of merchandise, there won't be anymore right away," he declared.

The store will carry just about every item a soldier or his family will need, however, Major McGaffey said, emphasizing the fact that Army exchange officials hoped to make the main exchange one of the best if not the best at any Army post in the United States."

Floor space in the new store will be several times that of the area in the old store. Asbestos

Tentative, Continued on Page 7

Two Bucks For Snappy Creations

Don't overlook the chance to make yourself those $2 checks we're giving out every week. For the best original contribution in this week's Bayonet goes a two-buck check and the same amount will go for the best cartoon and the best poem. Don't get discouraged if your stuff isn't in this week. It might have been crowded out and it may pop into print next week. Be sure to include your name and outfit with your contribution. Keep it coming. It's you fellows who will make The Bayonet the best damn army paper in the country.

Late Shopping Hours In Effect Tonight

Members of the Columbus Merchants' Association, Inc., last night voted to institute a system of remaining open for business longer on Thursday evenings, and decided to put the new hours for Thursday into effect on October 1.

This move will be of particular benefit to military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

The association, at a called meeting last night unanimously adopted a committee recommendation that stores of association members open at 12 noon on Thursdays and remain open until 8 p. m., thereby giving shoppers two evenings a week in which they can do their buying—Thursdays and Saturdays.

Most of the retail establishments of members will observe the new hours, Novel R. Boyd, president of the association, announced. There are some already staying open until a later hour, and they will continue the practice. Others have set their fall operation hours and will adhere to them. But a majority of the retail establishments in town will comply with the new opening and closing hours on Thursdays.

Decision of the merchants follows an earlier vote to keep similar hours on Wednesdays. However, that plan was abandoned when ministers protested the hours would conflict with prayer meetings, thereby reducing their congregations.

Mr. Boyd said the merchants had found a strong demand, particularly among Fort Benning personnel and defense workers for a time when they could do their buying in the evenings. He said that he had received a number of letters as well as verbal expressions from persons desiring the institution of the system.

USO WILL MAKE GI PURCHASES

Soldier Submits List; Committee Does Rest

[illegible] and to buy those things that the soldiers can't get because of the early closing of stores, has been inaugurated at the 100 9th street USO club.

A well organized "Soldiers' Shoppers" Committee of young women under the volunteer leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Winckur, has been arranged so that someone will be on hand at all times to handle the requests.

A soldier desiring the assistance of the "Soldiers' Shoppers" will make his needs known by filling out a form, a copy of which he retains, and depositing the necessary money for the particular purpose with the original. This will then be filed until shopping day, when two of the workers will take all requests up to that day and make the purchases, having the packages delivered to the club, where the soldier may pick it up at his convienence. The "Shoppers" will make purchases twice a week, thus permitting the soldier to place his order on Saturday and pick it up some time during the week or the following Saturday.

A careful survey of merchandise in the city has been made, and soldiers will be advised as to the price and quality they may expect. In addition to shopping, the "Soldiers' Shoppers" will also act as a shopper's guide in advising soldiers where certain type articles of goods may be purchased.

The directors of the club feel that here is the answer to a decided need; as the Information Desk reveals that many soldiers are unable to come to town in time to make their purchases and have requested that women of the club assist them. It is believed that with the new organization devoting their entire time to this project, soldiers can look forward to very prompt and courteous service, relieving their minds of selecting birthday gifts, remembrances, and the numerous gifts they desire to send the folks back home.

Probable Date For Woolens Oct. 10 Authorities State

October 10 has been set tentatively as the date when all Fourth Service Command units at Fort Benning will don woolens, post headquarters announced this week. The date is subject to change and the exact time will be announced later.

Organizations other than Fourth Service Command units will change to woolens as prescribed by the separate commanding officers.

Imagination To Win War, Commander Of Armored Forces Informs Tigers

Gen. Devers Guest Of Tenth Armored In Inspection Tour

This war is going to be won by the imagination of the individual soldier, Lt. General Jacob L. Devers, commanding officer of the U. S. Armored Force declared Tuesday in an address before the personnel of the Tenth Armored Division stationed at Fort Benning.

"The welfare and the future of every division of the Army and of the Army as a whole is going to depend on each private, its smallest unit."

Commenting on the new name adopted by the Division, "the Tigers," Gen. Devers said, "I rather like that name. It has fierce, determined effort behind it. And that's what we need if we're going to win this war."

The distinguished visitor expressed pleasure in the fine appearance of the men of the 10th Armored and the excellence of their equipment. "It looks as if they can do a job," he exclaimed. "Again I say I like your new name and if you can live up to it, I am sure you will go places."

General Devers arrived Tuesday morning by plane from Fort

Imagination, Continued on Page 7



GENERAL DEVERS (CENTER) ARRIVES
Greeted by Fulton (left) and Newgarden

Observation Squadron Plays Important Role Training Infantry for Defense from Air Attack

Manifold Activities Keep Unit Busy

The days when "knighthood was in flour" (phooh...!) have returned to Fort Benning, and the fellows responsible for dubbing the Twentieth Century crusader of the American Army are the members of the Seventh Observation Squadron.

To this organization is delegated the responsibility of providing the Infantry with plenty of practice in defending themselves against bombing and strafing. The ammunition used consists of flour bags which quite often find their mark on Johnny Doughboy. That's oiteh with him except when the flour mixes with perspiration to form a nice oozy paste. This bombing practice serves a double purpose. It provides practical training in giving ground forces air support, demonstrating to troops the value of support in their operations and how to defend themselves against hedge hopping enemy aircraft. The pilot garners valuable experience and technique in the art of destroying enemy concentrations.

This is only one phase of the all-important work being done by the Seventh. In addition, they fly on reconnaissance missions to observe and secure information about an area, road, route, locality, or objective. On night flights of this nature flares are dropped that light up an area one-quarter of a mile in diameter.

Reconnaissance Missions

Perhaps one of the most important tasks undertaken by an observation squadron are the photographic missions. The idea behind these flights is to take photos of an objective to locate the objective with respect to its surroundings. Pictures are frequently made of an area before and after bombing so that the results can be computed and recently camouflaged objects can be made the targets of bombers.

Liaison flights are flights made behind the lines in ships that carry neither guns nor armor. The primary purpose of these trips is for the establishment of communications between troops and the carrying of officers who can observe for themselves the results of artillery fire or ground action. Under actual combat conditions this information would prove of invaluable assistance.

The Seventh Observation Squadron is under the command of Major John K. Coughlan, a veteran Air Corps Officer and Lieutenant W. J. James is the operations officer. The pilots are all graduates of the Air Corps Advanced Flying School and are selected from the best among their classmates, because of the nature and importance of their duties. With the exception of three or four, all have attended the Brooks Field Observation School, San Antonio, Texas.

A Special Invitation To Servicemen and Their Friends Attend a Full Gospel Church



The East Highland Assembly of God

12th Ave. and 22nd St. Jimmy Mayo, pastor on WRBL Columbus and WGPC Albany

EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.



IN CANNON'S MONK STRAPS!



Service men choose the ease and smartness of Cannon's Monk Straps invariably. . . . Follow their lead for hard wear and comfort!

$3.85 ALL SIZES

Many Army Styles in Cannon's Complete Stock

CANNON'S SHOE STORE

1127 Broadway Next to Woolworth's

Laff of the Week

An amusing story about an American soldier now stationed in Northern Ireland is making the rounds there. The soldier is said to have written home:

"Dear Dad:

Gue$$ what I need mo$t of all? That's right. $end it along. Be$t wihe.

Your $on,
Tom"

The father replied:

"Dear Tom:

NOthing ever happens here. Write us aNOther letter aNOn: Jimmie was asking about you Monday. NOw we have to say goodbye.

Dad"

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1.)

oring, querying and outright criticism of policies also continued. In Russia, army men anxiously queried America's "fact-finder"—Wendell Willkie—on a second front. In Canada, announcement came that the Dieppe raid, considered by many as a "test" for an invasion, cost 3,350 Canadian casualties.

THE NATION:

Manpower is the word on the lips of most American officials concerned with the war effort. The problem: Where to keep, where to transfer, where to send each man so that he can do the utmost toward winning the war.

Agricultural Secretary Wickard says that unless there is prompt and energetic action the "food situation will become serious . . . our supply is rapidly diminishing." He proposed a six-point program including plans to retain on the farms as many as possible of experienced managers who understand year-round farm operation, to transport workers to farm and to use greater numbers of women and young people on farms. He estimated farms would lose 1,000,000 workers between July 1, 1942 and and July 1, 1943, if an 8,000,000-man army is mobilized by the latter date.

News commentators warned of a doctor and nurse shortage just ahead. They told of 25,000 physicians already in the army; of 60,000 that might be needed when the Army's 10,000,000-men mark is reached. Also mentioned was the fact that 3,000 nurses a month are being taken in by the armed forces.

Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission announced the formation of a high school Victory Corps calling for voluntary enrollment of secondary school students to train them for possible war work in the event of a long war. The plan will be presented to the 6,500,000 students in the nation's 28,000 public and private high schools.

The nation's capital reported this week of a proposal by Director of Selective Service L. B. Hershey to the House Agriculture Committee to deliver a "farm or fight" ultimatum to the nation's agricultural workers. He proposed that to alleviate the farm labor shortage, any draft-age, physically fit farmer who leaves for a higher-paid city job be inducted into the armed forces immediately.

The nation's "fast-vanishing Americans"—those still fortunate enough to drive cars—were pushed even further behind the eight-ball this week. Rubber Administrator Jeffers directed the Office of Defense Transportation to limit driving speeds to 35 miles an hour and told the Office of Price Administration to prepare to ration gasoline throughout the nation. Nation-wide rationing will become effective about Nov. 22, Price Administrator Henderson estimated.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALITIES:

That "letter home" from American soldiers came from far corners of the world this week as the fan of United States military might begin to reach to every corner of the hemisphere. Certainly American boys will "know whereof they speak" in the years after the war when tales of India, of the Belgian Congo, Brazil, Africa, China, England and Iceland are swapped around the cracker-barrels of the nation.

"That sounds like Americans" was the nation's comment this week when they read of the heroism reported in the sinking of the aircraft "Yorktown" last summer near Midway. They particularly liked the tale of the three sailors trapped in the bowels of the sinking ship who talked to buddies "on the outside" over the telephone. When asked by the latter if they knew the predicament they were in, the trapped trio replied they knew they couldn't get out but added they had "a darn good acey-duecey game going on down here."

WAR SECRETARY STIMSON announced that the Canadian-Alaskan military highway will be ready for use about Dec. 1, several months ahead of schedule. WAR DEPARTMENT said that members of the Army Nurse Corps will not be permitted to resign because of marriage unless replacements are available.

BATTLEFRONTS:

RUSSIA

Savage, "no quarter asked, none given," fighting marked the last seven days of battle on the two major battlefronts of the world. 36 days of never-ending, hand-to-hand fighting, gave its life blood in the streets of the city's worker settlements where two divisions of German infantry had managed to break through the Russian defenses.

Even as the great struggle continued unabated in the parks, the streets and even individual "backyards" of the bloody metropolis, the situation grew increasingly desperate for the Russian army as the Nazis concentrated everything on winning Stalingrad and stabilizing campaign lines before winter.

Russian reserves thrown into the battle came from western Siberian training camps to relieve weary Red Army fighters. It appeared Russian generals might be withdrawing veteran troops for a rest and re-alignment in preparation for other battles in other cities if mighty Stalingrad topples.

SOUTH PACIFIC

Here, rugged Jap-wise Australian and American troops, supported by new artillery, fought the invader in the towering, steaming Owen Stanley Mountain range on New Guinea. At week's end, they were reported driving the Japanese from outposts in the mountain range only a critically-short 32 air miles from the Allied base at Port Moresby. Allied officials did not disguise the fact the situation was serious, both at Port Moresby and in the Solomon Islands, wrestled from the Japs a few short weeks ago.

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To Salute Or Not Salute Is Question; 57 Varieties Develop

Pretty soon we are going to need an orientation course in order to identify all the different ranks and categories in this man's army. There used to be only officers and enlisted men, and occasionally a warrant officer-bandmaster.

Not any more! You may see a soldier in khaki, with an officer's cap, crossed rifles, and U. S.'s, but no bars. What could that be, and does he rate a salute? That mysterious fellow is a cadet. And truly a middle man. He is neither an enlisted man nor an officer, feels out of place in the enlisted man's club, and is not allowed in the officer's club, even though he is taking the basic officer course and rubs shoulders with officers all day long. However, his situation will be cleared up on completion of the three months course, when he receives his bars.

CANDIDATE "G. I."

That's not all though. The next soldier you meet is wearing a big OCS patch on his left shirt pocket. Someone introduces you, and explains that Johnny G. I. is an officer candidate. Then the question arises, how shall he be addressed. Well, just call him, Candidate G. I.

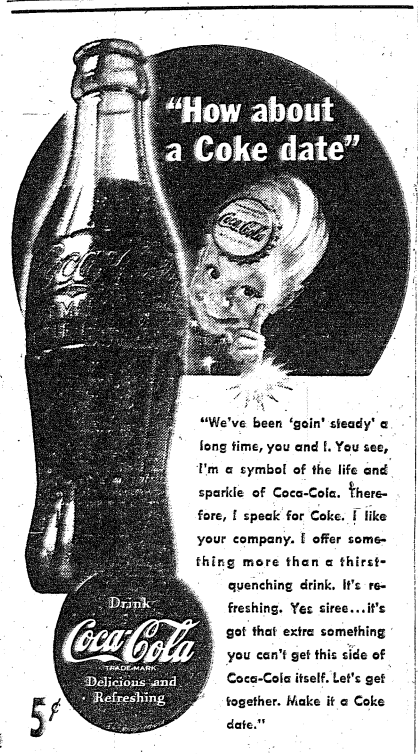
The next soldier wears an officer's cap, U. S.'s, and an eagle on his collar, and wanders in and out of both the officer's club and service club with equal ease. That, my fine fellow, is a warrant officer and goes by the title of "Mister." He is somewhere between a master sergeant and a second lieutenant. Those bars on his shoulders? Yes, he does wear a pair. They are brown, rounded on both ends, and have a stripe of gold in the center.

PRESS IN UNIFORM

And now in strolls an individual decked out in regulation khaki, no bars, no branch insignia, but with an officer's cap. Could that be a misled rookie? Probably, not. More than likely he is an accredited press correspondent.

And now there is talk of the army specialist corps. Civilians in uniform, and I'll be darn if I know whether to salute them or not.

What's that young lady shouting? Don't forget the WAAC and the Army Nurse Corps! I knew we'd get around to talking about wimmen before this was over. So before this degenerates into a lowly bull session. . . .



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Alaskan Yank Gives Tips to Army Rookies

Says George Can't Do It All By Himself This Time

BAYONET . . . . . BAYONET
ALASKAN YANK . . 3-34 . . .
From Kodiak Bear, Alaska

Occasionally a pal back home writes he is soon to join the armed forces. Reading between the lines, we detect a note of worry and anxiety.

When a young man enters a life altogether different from the one he has known, there is the feeling of stepping off into space. To those of a sheltered life, the Reception Center is a "jumping off place" from all that he has learned to love.

To these pals, and many more like them, just a few tips on how to take it:

1. Mix with the others and form new friendships. Learn to tolerate their views even if you don't agree. You'll have to live with them.

2. Don't be a 'know-it-all' broadcasting your wisdom on 500,000 watts and shouting your qualities from the housetop.

3. Respect your superiors. Those eagles, leafs, bars and stripes are not mere ornaments. They mean that the wearer is there to teach and direct. He didn't get them from the grab bag.

4. Keep your eyes and ears open, and your mouth shut as much as possible, except to ask sensible questions.

5. Learn and practice military courtesy. Put some life into that salute. Say "Sir" even if not used to it.

6. Don't be a chronic beefer. Beef once in a while, but only to your buddies who know that you don't really mean it. Don't complain to outsiders, who will misunderstand and exaggerate.

7. Don't shirk duty. Geebees soon lose the respect of men and officers. Sick Calls for the sick—not to kill time and avoid work.

8. If you come from a prominent family, don't talk about it. The Army recognizes no class distinction. If you were well off in civil life, skip it. To us you're just a buck private rookie. We don't give a hang if your Uncle was a captain or a major at dear old Camp Mushbowl, and grandpa led a charge at San Juan—it's what YOU are that counts. The Army doesn't kow-tow to blue-bloods or listen open-mouthed to tales of past glory.

9. Don't knock your organization. It is what you make it. Pitch in to build, don't tear down.

10. Don't list nonexistent or exaggerated qualifications. Deeds speak louder than claims. The truth will out.

11. Don't be afraid to study. Curiosity never killed a soldier. Find out what makes it tick and maybe you'll work your way to a promotion.

12. Don't lean over the fence for the grass on the other side. It's not any greener. When assigned to a unit, make yourself part of it, don't try to transfer from one to the other unless your qualifications indicate that it would be best for all concerned.

13. Don't belittle units of other services or branches. We're all Uncle Sam's nephews and Old Glory is our mutual emblem. Each branch and service has its place and one without the other is like an innertube without air.

14. Take things calmly. Don't act without thinking, but don't think too long. This isn't chess. Rely on yourself, but follow rules and instructions. A pilotless plane comes down just as hard as a planeless pilot.

15. We are at War. We didn't start it but we'll finish it. You hate to leave home and job as much as we did but if you don't there won't be any home or job, because the Rising Sun doesn't represent Santa Claus and Nazis are not a charitable organization. Don't expect George to do it because George never won a war alone. It's Johnny Doughboy who does the trick, and Buddy, you're it!

So Brother, fall in, let's go!

FLYING FEET!

Pvt. Barney Ewell, Penn State's great dash man and current national collegiate sprint champ, led the 9th Regiment track team to an easy victory over the other post teams represented in the Camp Lee (Va.) track meet held last week. Ewell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Times for the 'century' and '220' were 10 and 23.2 seconds respectively. That's what is known as 'flying feet'!

BRIGHT STARS

Fifteen thousand soldiers watched the New York Yankees, world baseball champions, nose out the Ft. Dix (N. J.) team 4-2 in a tight, exciting game played last week on the Ft. Dix diamond. After the game, Lefty Gomez who pitched most of the game for the champs said, "They have a great ball club here. A lot of these fellows will be stars when this war is over."

Former Bowling Champ Is Here

A former national champion bowler is at Fort Benning attending "radio school." Known in ten-pin circles as Johnny Murphy of Indianapolis, he is now Pfc. John J. Murphy, a member of the 152nd Infantry, 38th Division, Camp Shelby. The bowling ace is currently at the Infantry School taking the communications course and has been a frequent visitor and performer on the post alleys since they were re-opened last week.

Murphy captured his national title in 1936 when he won the A. B. C. all-events crown. At that time, he was the youngest man ever to capture a national title in A. B. C. competition. He was 22 years old. The Indiana Irishman won the diadem with a better-than 240 average in all the games rolled, despite the fact that in the second game he turned in a poor 150.

MANAGED ALLEYS

The ex-champ was a bowling alley manager in civilian life and intends to resume the business at the war's end. He has racked up a trio of perfect 300 games in his 12-year career on the hardwoods, and sports a 198 average for nine years of competition in A. B. C. circles.

In addition to the all-events national crown, Murphy was also a star on the team which won the team title in the National championships of the Knights of Columbus in 1941. He holds several records and individual titles in the mid-west and distinguished himself at the tender age of 19 by bowling a 20-game match with the famed Joe Falcaro and coming off the victor by an average of 20 pins per game.

THREE FACTORS

Murphy is an advocate of the two-finger grip in bowling, and attributes his phenomenal success to footwork, timing, and proper fitting of the ball at all times. The three factors, claims the ex-champ, are the keystone of anyone's success in the ten-pin sport.

The soldier kegler is quite enthusiastic about the bowling facilities at the post and lauded the work of the F. B. A. A. in the recent renovation of the alleys.

Ex Libris

Nearly 4000 books were circulated by the Garrison Library during the past month, thereby providing a cross section of soldier reading interests at Fort Benning.

"Kings Row" by Henry Bellaman still leads as the most popular novel, with Helen MacInnes' exciting counter-espionage tale "Assignment in Brittany" and Elliott Arnold's authentic story "The Commandos" having their share of requests from readers.

Another popular novel is one whose heroine is in the class with Scarlett O'Hara. This story, "Drivin' Woman," by Elizabeth Chevalier, opens in post-war Virginia and then shifts to Kentucky with a background of the rise of the tobacco industry during the period following the Civil War.

The library's mystery fans have wholeheartedly taken to Dorothy Macardle's "The Uninvited," a superlative ghost story with not just one ghost but two very realistic ones! Another thriller is Mary Roberts Rinehart's latest book "Haunted Lady."

Current books on the war seem to be the most popular among non-fiction titles. Gallagher's "Action in the East" is a war correspondent's well written account of the scene of war in the Far East from the fall of Singapore to the fighting in Burma and the capture of Rangoon. Russell Hill's "Desert War" was written by a correspondent who was in the thick of the actual fighting in North Africa. "The Raft" by Robert Trumbull is a story of the three navy fliers who drifted on a rubber raft for 34 days, without food or equipment. Readers who enjoyed "Victory through Air Power" will like William B. Ziff's "The Coming Battle of Germany" which reveals the strategy of aerial warfare and its supporting attack techniques.

Do not remove your gas mask until permission is given by an officer or a gas non-commissioned officer. Violation of this rule was a major cause of gas casualties during World War I.

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Gas Czar Has Difficult Task At Ft. Benning

A corporal that can say "NO" to a general and make it stick is really an unique soldier indeed, but such is the case of Cpl. Kalman Ruban, who is a member of the Corps of Military Police and incidentally is the head of the military gas rationing board of Fort Benning.

Corporal Rubin says that he believes his job to be the most unusual of all Fort Benning. His job is one that requires him to be a cross between a diplomat and a "Fuehrer."

If someone comes into his office asking for a few extra gallons of gas, there must be a very good reason for him to get it. Only once has he found it necessary to consult his associates in Columbus on a case. It has been said many times by his superiors that he knows more about his type of job than any one in the state of Georgia.

Ably assisted by Pfc. Louis Lipp, the corporal has handled more than 25,000 cars since the opening of the office last July. It has averaged 100,000 gallons of gas per month.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Private Charles Schmitt of Camp Shelby, Mississippi, is new to the army. But he is mighty anxious to be one of the top notch men in his outfit. A slight mistake made on maneuvers set him to studying his "Soldier's Handbook" with a vengeance. While engaged in a certain field problem his platoon hesitated before a stream. A lieutenant, intent on giving constructive criticism, observed: "If we had a skirmish line, we could cross without delay." The assiduous Private Schmitt dashed off. But the lieutenant's query as to his destination brought him back with a rejoinder that was nearly his undoing. He said: 'Why, sir, I'm going to get a skirmish line."

Keep out of unprotected dugouts after an attack. Mustard gas or other vesicants may remain in an area for days.

Officer Hurt In Accident

Suffers Fractured Knee-Caps, Ankle

Serious injuries were received by Lt. Col. George A. Sossaman, former post officer, and Mrs. Sossaman, in an auto accident last Friday near Centreville, Miss.

Colonel Sossaman left Fort Benning about the first of September and was en route to begin a lecture tour as a member of a joint Army-Navy presentation board visiting southern colleges when the accident occurred.

The officer suffered fractures of both kneecaps and his right ankle and his wife received a broken right ankle and lacerations, according to reports from New Orleans where they were carried for treatment.

General Walter Scott Fulton and many other post officials expressed regret at news of the mishap. Just prior to his transfer to his new duties, Colonel Sossaman was serving on General Fulton's staff as judge advocate of the post, in charge of the administration of military justice.

Called to active duty from Mobile, Ala., where he was a practicing attorney, Colonel Sossaman had been stationed at Fort Benning for well over a year and had been post morale officer before his appointment as judge advocate.

He had held many other administrative positions on the post and was well known in military circles.



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Cpl. Epes Goes To O. C. School

Another member of the Quartermaster Detachment, Fourth Service Command, at Fort Benning has been admitted to the office candidate course of the Infantry School at the post and will report for duty immediately, according to an announcement by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster.

He is Corporal Richard L. Epes, a native of Petersburg, Virginia. Epes has been a member of the supply corps detachment at the fort since early this year when he was transferred to Benning from the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center at Camp Lee, Virginia.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

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Barracks Room Meditation

The bugler had just sounded "lights-out," and the lights in our area were being turned out. The setting seemed to be for some play or movie. The night seemed to hold an abundance of mysteries. It was one of those evenings when I realized that sleep would shut out all real life. The only constant disturbance of the darkness was the ever flashing of the beacon at the nearby airfield.

The night was being filled with quietness. Men appeared to fade into a state of calm emptiness as they strode to their barracks. Men of all walks of life were now united and serving a truly good deed. They were now soldiers in the United States Army. They realized that the cause for which they were united was as good as life itself. Most of the men talked of the day when they would be able to return to home and all of their loved ones. All were in constant prayer that the Lord will hasten the arrival of that glorious day. However, they do not want it until they have ultimate victory.

I began to wonder as to the seriousness and enormous change that was brought on by this World War No. II. I felt that all wars must create a feeling of unnatural living to all sane people involved in a war. Vast numbers of people are required to make sacrifices, the only drawback is—not enough of them are made willingly. Many American people are not giving enough serious thought as to the future of the American Government or for a broader view of the Democracies.

From my personal experience there have been many enjoyable and disagreeable events in my life. But, I feel this cause of fighting for the people and democracy is bigger than any one individual's life. We all have our sacrifices to make—it will be hard—but think of the men and women of our country who have given everything including their lives to protect our way of government. Anyone with the above realization in mind cannot say that he is doing or giving too much for the nation. Sacrifices before they are made seem impossible and are hard for some of us to make; however, after we have made them our pride and rewards are swelled by our self-satisfaction. The knowledge of our achievement is a thing that money cannot purchase, money seems to have little room in our life at the time satisfaction comes from within. Many people have given more than their share and continue to give but that number is by far in the minority compered on a percentage basis. We must all work together. The people in the home front have an important job and the men in combat are aware that they must depend upon us at home. Just because it may not seem a dangerous task is no reason for a let-up. The men in actual combat do not allow for easy going for fear of defeat and death. Work should be on the same basis in the home front. True our country and people have never been war minded but for goodness sake let's get realistic, forget our selfishness and unite in our efforts. Let's hurry and permit our men and women to return home.

I have grown up in a small town. First I met my family, I learned to play, fight and work with them. Years passed. I entered public school, my education concerning books started in grammar school. Lessons of loyalty, honesty and cooperation taught in my home started to reach these people not directly related by blood bonds. My associates were numerous. Soon I found myself a member of a gang of boys where loyalty, honesty and cooperation were being more deeply rooted in my character. Our gang would compete with other gangs and naturally all of us youngsters would delight in telling how our group was the best in the neighborhood. The accomplishments no matter how small were as important to each and everyone of us as if our lives depended upon them. Our fellows learned that honesty was the best policy, although, at times we would fight fire with fire. Fighting for a cause to benefit our club was well worth the many scratches and bruises inflicted on our persons. Many times I had an occasion to use my previous teachings. I participated in sports in high-school. From football I learned the art of self-defense in the great manner which only a football player can experience at that age. In football my knowledge of timing and importance of well planned plays was greatened. In basketball it is evident to participate to the best of your ability it is necessary to be in good, strong physical condition. In order to play the game well you must be as humanly close to being a mechanical man as possible. You learn by practice but game conditions are sometimes absent in practice so fundamentals must be mastered. Teamwork and loyalty are two factors that practice should bring out besides the developing of skills. In practice you learn how each teammate reacts and you notice which players can be depended upon and which must be led to act. All of this has a direct bearing on a soldier, he is a member of a team and is guided by the same principles. Instead of basketball and football it is a game of war which is larger in scope and every other respect. Now it is truly a case of "win or die."

I realize now more than ever the importance of absolute attention that must be given to the coach in order to have a winning team. In college sports I would sometimes let little things enter to interfere with the highest and greatest amount of proficiency in my playing. Even with this factor being neglected it taught me a lesson valuable in my Army life.—To "give the man running the show a break." You must be united in order to achieve the best possible results. You can look at Europe and see the big, drastic changes the Axis have made with nothing more than the follow-the-leader idea. (Even if it is by coercion). We of the democracies with more wealth and a more intelligent group can and will defeat the enemy if we follow our leaders. And we have the best that there is in—President Roosevelt — Generals MacArthur — Doolittle— etc. "Do your duty and a little more!"—They are!

It is an all out proposition, those that are able must rise and participate in their best field. Those that can afford to give the much needed financial aid have been fortunate in living in such a country and certainly realize selfishness cannot bring true happiness.

We must think of the coming generations. I for one want them to enjoy peace. They must have the same if not more than the opportunities that were available to us. United we will be able to make it possible for them to live a normal healthy life and enjoy the freedom our forefathers meant for us to have. We can accomplish the greatest event of our lives by extending our aid and services to a great cause. "VICTORY FOR THE DEMOCRACIES" . . . Our institutions and way of government are not perfect, but life under the Axis government would be worse than death. . . .

We must hold faith in our Lord. The Lord will be with us until humanity has returned to a civilized basis. We need not be afraid of death if we are prepared for it. "GOD BLESS CIVILIZATION."

By SGT. LAV,
Co. E, 1st Parachute T. R.

Cash and Carry

In one of the chapters of his great masterpiece, Rabelais, the renowned French writer of the Sixteenth Century includes a discussion of the advantages of being in debt. In effect, he writes that it is good to have creditors since that is one way to make certain that one will have prayers said every night for one's continuing health—so the creditor will be sure to be able to collect.

Be that as it may, last week announcement came from post headquarters that effective November 1, army personnel making purchases at the several post exchanges and the commissary will begin a 'pay-as-you-go" program. Post authorities are working out a plan to allow certain exceptions (if the War Department will allow) so that various individuals short of cold cash will not suffer undue hardships. Not too many of us, especially those of us coming up from civilian life to the status of an officer, have saved enough with which to pay for the uniforms and other equipment necessary to go to the Infantry School. Not too many of us enjoyed salaries large enough to save the wherewithal to meet such an initial expense.

However, hard as this new measure may seem at first, it is a wise one. In the first place the payment of cash for each group of purchases made will mean that all those little chits and bills will not come in with the first of the month to harry us. Nor will we chew our nails trying to remember whether or not we really bought all included on the itemized statement.

Secondly, it will force us to husband our finances, to go on a budget as it were. Budgets can be made workable. At first it will seem exceedingly difficult to make ends meet in buying all the little things we see and want, but in the long run, we shall have much for which to thank the wiser heads above us who have deemed it necessary to enforce this law. It will also go a long way in helping to banish the threat of inflation which hangs over our heads. We shall think twice before buying and when we do buy, we shall purchase only that which is absolutely necessary.

Finally, the training we get on the past will prove valuable off the reservation for what we practice here, we shall most probably practice away from Benning, in town, and on furloughs. This means that more money can be devoted to bonds and stamps and savings, and when this horrible maelstrom is over, most of us will have a goodly nest-egg with which to enter once more into the "even tenor of our ways."

Efficiency

Those encharged with the internal security of Fort Benning are to be complimented for the speed with which they have remedied little but irritating kinks which developed in the traffic situation as a result of the new pass law.

The first day the pass regulations were in effect there was a terrific tie-up of traffic on Fort Benning Boulevard as MP's stopped cars for inspection of credentials. As a result cars were backed up as far back as Baker Village. It took an average of one hour to travel from the entrance to the reservation to Outpost Number One. Almost everyone was late to work.

General Fulton and Captain H. C. Chapman, in charge of internal security, were noted making a quick survey of the situation. The result of their investigation and subsequent consultation was that next morning, same time, same place, drivers were amazed to find few or no cars blocking the road ahead of them. Some who started early to avoid the jam found themselves at work half an hour ahead of time.

With the inspection of busses entering the post came another bother. Passengers who had their passes were considerably irritated when the busses were delayed ten or more minutes while MP's questioned those without passes and filled out temporary ones for them. Next morning the evil had been remedied. Those sans passes were taken off the busses at Outpost No. 1 in order that they might get their papers and be permitted to catch the next bus. This delayed them only half an hour, and those with credentials not at all.

Now comes the announcement that post headquarters has made it possible for friends and relatives of soldiers stationed here to reserve passes for the former in advance of their arrival. This is very considerate of our commanding officers and indicates that they have the whole interest of the men at heart. They are indeed due a vote of thanks.



USO Presents

It is about time for this column to recognize the Mother's Club at the 11th Street USO. . . . For three weeks now, "Pop" Sims, director of the club, has been sending the story in to this reporter. . . . But each week it has been crowded out by something. . . . Now at last the story comes to light. . . . The Mother's Club was originated by Mrs. J. Dupont Kirven, assisted by Mesdames A. N. Dykes, Willard Cooper, Cornelius T, MacDonald, Lawrence Murray, James Callaway, and Misses Eva Zacharias, Louise Randall, Mary Tigner and many others, including the Woman Assistant Director, Miss E. E. Sherwood. . . . Quite a list of impressive names, but don't let them scare you into thinking that this is one of those clubs that serve 'tea and crumpets" and gossip about Mrs. So-and-so's new dress. . . . No indeed! . . . this club serves refreshments; visits with service men, plays games, writes letters; puts on musicals and literary programs; sews on buttons, chevrons and does those infinite things that mothers do for their boys. . . . Almost all of them have someone of their own in the service.

* * *

Last week, that is if you read this column, you found out that a new athletic program is due at the 100 9th St, USO Club and the schedule was promised you. . . . Well, here it is . . . Commencing Oct. 13, on Tuesdays will be the organized activities, games and special exhibitions. . . . On Fridays there will be "free play" activities. . . . Any fellow interested in such games as volley ball, basketball, badminton, and other indoor sports, may participate at any time and in any game he desires. . . . Equipment is on the way. . . . Due to this new program, there will have to be changes made in the present one. . . . Pie Bingo will be changed to Wednesday evening, Movie Night to Sunday at 9 p. m., and the dance class to Wednesday evening. . . . All are effective Oct. 13 except for the dance class. . . . That is effective the seventh.

* * *

Too bad you weren't there but you were warned. . . . There was swimming, horseshoe pitching, volley ball, weiner roast and loads of fun . . . all at the party out at Strauss' party this past Friday. . . . Of course, this column described it as a moonlight sail, but that was what it was supposed to be. Instead it turned out to be an evening picnic with the above mentioned activities. "So solly."

* * *

Trying to interview a Chinese Lieutenant is like trying to interview "Yehudi." . . . But I finally got him away from the crowd at the 100—9th St. USO Club, only to find that he was "very sorry, but I do not have the time to give an interview at the moment. Well, some other time perhaps, Lieutenant.

* * *

Flash . . . The Mother's Club was entertained by the "New York Service Men's Spaghetti Club" . . . It all happened last Sunday at the 11th St. Club. . . . Serving a real Italian Spaghetti dinner with all the fixings the members of the club felt that they were repaying the Mother's club for all the nice things that have been done for them. . . . After the dinner was over the Chefs explained how the meal was prepared and how it should be served. . . . All of the food was secured and prepared by the men.

The Top Kick Speaks

By H. L. BURCHILL

Remember: You belong to the greatest military organization on earth.

You are the nucelus, the backbone, the foundation on which this organization rests.

This foundation must be built on the following principles:

Devotion, Loyalty, Obedience, Courtesy, Justice. Self-Control:

Undying devotion to your country.

Loyalty to your superiors in command, and be loyal to yourself.

Obedience,—obey and execute promptly all lawful orders you receive.

Courtesy, — courtesy costs nothing, declares big dividends in return.

Justice,—be just but firm. Remember the Golden Rule.

Self-control,—If you cannot control yourself, you cannot control others.

Remember: To be a leader of your men, you must be able to impart your military knowledge:

By Preparation, — prepare yourself in advance in the subject you are to instruct.

By Explanation, — explain the methods, or the movements to be executed.

By Demonstration,—demonstrate the methods or movements you wish to execute. Don't require your men to do something you are unable to do yourself.

Remember: Correct mistakes when they occur. If allowed to continue, they become a habit.

Remember: Personal comforts of your men are paramount to your own comforts: You lead your men in combat, but, you follow them in the chow line: See that their personal comforts are taken care of first.

Remember: By emulation of these notes your organization will continue to be the greatest on on earth. This organization I refer to is the one you came from, the one you belong to at present, and the one you might be transferred to.

I defy Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini, and their hordes to dent this organization.



Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

Life is just one worry after another. I've no more solved one problem than up pops another. Take this business of the identification pin. Just what to do with it so I'll never be caught unprepared for identification is a knotty problem.

I know costume jewelry is smarter if it's a bit on the fantastic side, for who can forget those ugly cannibals, bloated sows with suckling pigs, clusters of carrots and onions and flowers that resembled something in a opium dream, that decorated our lapels not so long ago. Amusing was the word Vogue used. And aren't we gals suckers for the merest whisper from Vogue.

Goodness only knows the picture of me on the identification pin could be called quaint and amusing to even one's kindest friend. That's no sign I want the world to see it in the form of costume jewelry. I couldn't bear the smirks of amusement behind my back, nor could I stand the strain of looking at it myself.

The next best place seemed to be the inner flap of my purse. I tried that for awhile, but I purse was old and the silk is rayon and miserable shoddy at that. Now I have an ugly tear to show for that idea, which was letting me off easy on that bright thought, for I nearly lost the troublesome gadget.

The purse idea wasn't so good anyway, for I have a beautiful collection of shabby jobs that I intend to "finish out" with patriotic attention to the slogan "use it up—wear it out." I would certainly forget to change the pin to another purse. The last minute flutter to gather up one's things in a purse while your share-the-car neighbor honks her horn is unnerving enough without having the additional burden of remembering that important pin.

So I looked about me with the avidness of an inquiring reporter to see what others were about this ticklish situation. The percentage of brave and courageous who pinned their identification badges on securely like an efficient workman was surprising. One ingenious gal had hers fastened to a glass dog tag chain and it dangled with the abandon of an old fashioned lavaliere.

The results of my research hadn't brought me any solution to my problem. Concentrated efforts usually bring a brilliant thought when you've given up completely. I've now put aside all the fancy coin purses and unearthed an old job, the capacious farmer type of snap purse one must twist with her fingers to open. That was supposed to retard impulses of riotous spending that unsnapping business, I could do with, some of the retarding business, if anyone is interested.

Anyway, the pin is nestled in the corner with a dog eared dollar bill, a few pennies, a quarter and a three cent stamp crumpled and without stickum. Since the purse will be the repository of my total cash assets it will necessarily go with me at all times. I shall not be caught at the gate as an unidentified and unexplainable alien by an efficient and stern M. P.

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

October 1.—1917—Air Division formed from the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps.

1922—During an aerial mapping project in the state of Tennessee, Captain A. W. Stevens with Lieutenant George W. Polk, Army Air Service, in two months exposed, developed, numbered, plotted and printed negatives covering 5,000 square miles of that State.

1930—Captain Frank Hawks, Army Air Corps, sets a new record by flyng from Detroit to New York in two hours and forty-one minutes.

October 2.—1865—General Robert E. Lee becomes president of Washington College, Virginia.

1922—All speed records between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., are broken by Lieutenant Walter Miller, Army Air Service, flying the distance between the two cities in two hours and fifty-eight minutes to cut the previous record by seven minutes.

1924—Lieutenant John A. McCready, Army Air Service, flying a super-charged Martin Bomber, and carrying 1,500 kilograms 3,306.9 pounds of dead weight, breaks the world's altitude record by ascending to a height of 17,000 feet.

October 3.—1787—Congress tries to save transportation costs by allowing the original 700 enlisted men of the Continental Army to reenlist for another three years and remain in their present locations.

1863—War Department issues regulations for enlistment of colored troops in Maryland, Missouri and Tennessee.

1904—Stika-Valdez cable, Alaska, completed by Signal Corps.

October 4.—1877—Surrender of Chief Joseph ends war with the Idaho Indians.

1924—Lieutenant H. H. Mills, Army Air Service, wins the Pulitzer Trophy Race, averaging 216.55 miles per hour.

October 5.—1857—Under the supervision of Federal troops, elections in Kansas result in a free state legislature.

1905.—In an amazing feat, the Wright Brothers fly 24.2 miles in 38 minutes over Dayton, Ohio.

October 6.—1906—The Army of Cuban Pacification leaves New York for Havana, in order to establish peace and order among the political factions there and to prevent general chaos.

POETRY

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a copy of a sincere (not necessarily good) poem attempt. Written at 10:00 a. m., May 13, 1942, I previously planned to use the same for a proposal of marriage, to someone dear to me, but due to lack of courage I have yet failed to do so.

Purpose of submission is for publication in "The New York Times of Army Papers" (The Bayonet"), at the earliest convenience.

Please grant an unusual and strange request: In the event the enclosed is published, please label the same "By Benning's Unknown Soldier."

"WOULDST THOU?"

1
Wouldst thou please be my wartown bride?
Wouldst thou console my wartorn pride?

2
Wouldst thou with all thy charms of splendor
Complete my dreams with sweet surrender?

3
Wouldst thou whose heart as pure as gold
To me thy secrets not withhold?

4
My heart to thine I offer true.
O' wouldst thou say "The same to you?"

5
Wouldst thou whose smile bright as the sun,
After the vict'ry to be won.

6
Hast come, hast gone, AXIS to pay,
Democracy, to rule its way.

7
To heights untold, God let it be
The best for you, the best for me.

8
Adhere to me O' lovely one
Thy hand to hold when day is done.

9
I knowest not how Allies'll do
To make Our Countries strong and true.

10
But when this time hast come, has gone,
Wouldst thou then be MY only one???

—"By Benning's Unknown Soldier."

ODE TO A BARRACKS BAG

Barracks bag hanging on my bunk
Always so filled with all sorts of junk.

The only time you get a tumble
Is when our clothes are in a jumble.

To a civilian you are just a sack:
But to a G. I. you are a wardrobe, a collapsible clothes rack.

You swallow everything in that bag of blue,
A soiled shirt, an unpolished shoe.
The bric-a-brack that don't belong on the shelf
You hide within yourself.
You are a pal so tried and true.
Anything we don't want the Old Man to see we trust to you.

—Napier Field (Ala.) Booster.

NORTH STAR-POINTING HOME

Cpl. Harold A. Woodward

Sometimes when I get dreary,
And my heart is growing weary,
At night, through misty clouds my eyes would foam.
Through southern skies they wander,
'Til they reach that star up yonder,
The North Star, ever pointing, northward to my home.

I think myself quite silly,
And a bit of "willy-nilly,"
Accuse myself of bats within my "dome."
But in the still of night,
It would stand out clear and bright,
The North Star pointing northward, ever pointing to my home.

I don't know if I'm a fighter,
May be a sentimental "blighter."
Instead of digging ditches, I write a poem.
But I can't help what's inside me.
When my love's enough to tide me,
Till I'll be turning northward, toward the North Star pointing home.

But! What e'er this war will make me,
And whe'r e're this war will take me,
If it means I dig a ditch from here to Nome,
When I see that star above me,
By God that made her love her,
I'll dig that ditch forever, if it's for my love and home!

—Camp Claiborne (La.) News.

"Women Seen Reluctant to Train for War Jobs"—Headline. But why should they train? Any married man can tell you his wife can do anything a mere man can.

—Christian Science Monitor.

1922—The Army Transport Monoplane T-2, remains in the air for 35 hours and 18 1-2 minutes, piloted by Lieutenants O. G. Kelly and J. A. Macready.

October 7.—1923—178 Army planes fly to St. Louis for the Pulitzer Race, covering 177,325 miles, without accident.

New Outfit Is Hard At Work

117th Loses No Time Settling Down

Tennessee's "Break Through" regiment, the 117th Infantry, hardened by months of intensive training in the woods and fields of South Carolina yesterday began its second week among Fort Benning's red scarred hills, ranges and classrooms as Infantry School demonstration troops.

The regiment, part of the 30th Division, had been stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., since its call to active service two years ago and arrived last week to replace the 151st Infantry.

The infantrymen, under command of Colonel Grant A. Schliekman, a former member of the staff of the Chief of Infantry in Washington, were quick to settle in their new homes on the main post and even the morning after their arrival, elements of the regiment were engaged in rehearsals for and were engaged in rehearsals for demonstrations conducted all last week. On Friday, the First Battalion, commanded by Major Ernest R. Morgan, was rated "superior" by the Infantry School for its demonstration involving a difficult river crossing before an audience consisting of the commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. L. C. Allen and other officials of the Infantry School as well as students, totaling approximately 1,800 spectators.

In addition, it was announced today, Col. Troland, engineer officer of the Infantry School, in direct charge of the demonstration, stated to the assembled spectators that a foot bridge spanning the Chattahoochee river was built by Major Morgan's men in the fastest time he had ever seen." In the office today, Col. Schliekter told reporters that he is very proud to add his commendation to those already bestowed upon Major Morgan and officers and enlisted men of the First Battalion, 117th Infantry, for the splendid manner in which they represented their regiment." "This Battalion," Col. Schliekter added, "has set a standard worthy of the 117th Infantry.

Col. Schliekter told his interviewers that he spoke for the regiment as a whole in expressing "the pleasure of each officer and enlisted men in serving Fort Benning side by side with another of the famous old regiments of the south, the 124th Infantry and with the time-honored 29th Infantry. "We have come to Fort Benning," he said, "resolved to the last man to give our best, in strength, experience and zeal to the Infantry School that we may serve successfully as a cog in the huge task of creating leaders and trained soldiers to follow those leaders." "We are all deeply grateful for this assignment—honored that the opportunity to participate in a great work has been given the 117th Infantry," he concluded.

Remember that all gas casualties require: first, rest; second, warmth; third, fresh air. If gassed, do not talk, walk or move about.

Chaplain's Corner..

CHAP. A. W. Whitaker, Jr.

Everyone thinks at times that he is the busiest person in town. Entering the office, store, or factory, one hears the statement, "this is my busy day." Approaching the ordinary individual concerning some project aside from the regular routine, and he will likely say, "I haven't time.

Because folks are busy with many things is no reason why they should neglect the claims of the biggest Man in the world, Jesus Christ was busy all of the time. Yet He always found time to be about His Father's business.

Christ needs big men and busy men. His is the biggest business in the world. It is winning men to Christ instead of letting them go to hell because we are too busy. When Lord Kitchener was once approached by a subordinate officer with a recital of reasons for not obeying an order, he repied, "Your reasons for not doing it are the best I ever heard; now go and do it." Our Christ speaks likewise to us.

May we preserve our moral equilibrium, speed up our spiritual development, and live happier lives because we find time for Christ. With Shakespeare, may we realize that "In persons grafted in a serious trust, negligence is a crime."

The early church was built around the Lord's Supper. This is what is meant in the New Testament when we read of the disciples' breaking bread together. It was a sacramental occasion. Sometimes they allowed the Supper to degenerate into a common meal, and then they were rebuked for their lack of reverence and faith.

It was a supper—not a breakfast. A breakfast leaves no time for leisure. We must hurry through breakfast and away to our work.

It was not a dinner. A dinner is too formal, too much of a function. It requires too much preparation. It attracts too much attention to itself.

It was a supper where those who sat around the table might linger and talk about life, and the things they had in common. It was a simple meal, which called for a minimum of preparation, and where the poorest might furnish the table.

They seem to have broken bread together often,—indeed, whenever they came together, and the home was the place where the sacramental meal was served. Then they visited each other in their homes, and it was easy for strangers to find friends. There the big facts of Christian experience became common table talk, and it was easy for them to testify and witness for Christ.

Thus the life of the early church was characterized by two outstanding experiences. The first was communion. This was the divine side of Christian experience. It was the life of the church in its attitude towards God.

The second thing they had was fellowship. This is the human side of Christian experience. It is the life of Christians in their attitude to one another, in their contacts, and these contacts were prayers. Fellowship was also built around two things,—breaking bread together and praying together. Christ's friends must be friends of each other.

Communion and fellowship; these are the two things that Christ built into the early Church. These are the two biggest and best things in the world. It is hard to say which is the more important. Given these two the Church can save and transform society.

Why World Wide Communion? Could anything be more fitting in these very distressing times, than that we should in penitence, faith and humbleness, gather, with Christians all over the world, around the table of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ? No I think not. World Wide Communion Sunday, October 4th will be in kind, a second Easter, a renewal of our faith and trust in God; The strengthening of the Christian Faith and Love we share with millions of Christians throughout the world.

Schedule of Catholic Services from October 1-7th:

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in the following areas and chapels: Confessions will be heard in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in the Chaplain's Office, Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross building, Corridor C, (between ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, at 8:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters, at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment, at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No 1, 124th Infantry, at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 9 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

21st General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 21st General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No, 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 9:30 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue, at 11 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Shemini Azereth services will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p. m., and Saturday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. Yizkor (Memorial) prayers will be recited at the Shemini Azereth services.

Simhath Torah services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m., and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10 a. m.

New Schedule of Weekly Religious Services

1. Main Post, beginning Friday, Oct. 9, and every Friday thereafter, at 7 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road.

2. Harmony Church, beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, and every Sunday thereafter at 10 a. m. in the Recreation Hall of the 124th Infantry.

3. 10th Armored Division, beginning Monday, Oct. 5, and every Monday thereafter at 7 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Services concluding the Jewish Holiday season will be held in the **Day Room of the Station Hospital Main Barracks, Building No. 243,** in accordance with the following schedule: **Shemini Azereth** (Feast of the 8th Day) services Friday night, Oct. 2, at 7:00 p. m.; and Saturday night, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p. m. and Saturday morning, Oct. 3, at 10:00 a. m. **Yizkor** (Memorial) prayers will be recited at the **Shemini Azereth** services. **Simhath Torah** (Rejoicing in the Law) services Saturday night, Oct. 3, at 7:00 p. m. and Sunday, Oct. 4, at 10:00 a. m

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GATOR HOLE

BY PVT. LEO KLEMPNER AND PVT. JOHN F. O'CONNOR
124TH INFANTRY

Robert Grenfell (Co. C) streamlined it to New York the other day in order to take onto himself a wife. . . . A man in the Third Battalion vows that this happened in his mess-hall the other chow time. The mess sergeant who usually blesses the food was on furlough. In his absence a corporal was assigned to ask the blessing. He rose and remarked: "There being no mess sergeant present, let us thank the Lord." . . . Cpl. Jaybee Stapler (Med. Det.) was carrying the torch for his ambulance, which was taken from him, until he found a remedy. He sent for his girl friend, married her, and now he's forgotten all about his first love.

First Lieutenant James Jackson (C. H) was investigating men holding governmental driver's licenses the other day. He found two who had never driven a car in civilian life. When Lt. Jackson asked them for an explanation, one of them said: "Hell, I never had a chance to drive a truck as a civilian. I was a cowboy." . . . During the late summer heat wave of last week, Mike Dudko (Co. F) approached Phil Kirschner (Co. A) and asked him the conventional "What's cookin'?" Wiping the perspiration from his face, Phil snapped back, "Me!" . . . And then there's Charley (Co. M) Jensen's in-a-word description of most corporals and sergeants. He calls them "noncompoops."

The following letter was found in this column's mail box the other day . . . Dear Sir; . . . In one last, desperate effort to salvage my shattered nerves, and to restore whatever faith I and many others once had in Marconi's genius, I am turning to the Gator Hole for my final appeal. Please . . . please . . . ask all men with radios not to tune in hill-billy music the first thing in the morning. The raucous, off-beat, die-happy songs have driven me to the verge of cutting paper dolls, and then eating them. I'm slowly but surely going nuts . . . I've tried arbitration, persuasion, and even threatened to resort to force, but all to no avail. As soon as reveille is sounded, on come those five little tubes, and the unearthly strains of a cowboy who sounds as if he's trying to sing and brush his teeth at the same time. Again I say, please . . . ask them to stop it, or else . . . signed, D. T., who is suffering from same. . . .Now, listen hyar, fellars, this gosh dern city slicker don't like our kinda music. D'ya all reckon we should cut it out?

In describing a blind date with a Columbus gal last Saturday night, Sgt. Leon Lust (Hq. Co.) said; "She looked like something out of this world—and I do mean Hell." . . . Becoming a master sergeant and a father on the same day is really cause for celebration . . . and Sgt. Jimmy Marsh (Co. M) did just that when he was presented his extra stripe from the army and an eight pound boy from his wife, all within twenty-four hours. . . . Someone suggested that we give the Academy Award for acting to Lt. Hugh T. Lawson (3rd Bn. Hq. Co.). It seems that various circumstances the other day placed him in the role of Acting Battalion Commander, Acting Battalion Adjutant, and Acting Co. O. of Headquarters Company of the Third Battalion. That's some acting.

Company C is boasting about the industriousness of some men in their outfit. On Sundays, they claim that volunteers have been using their idle time by laying out brick walks and sodding the company area. What! No victory gardens? . . . . St. Sgt. Bronze Cagle has been transferred to the Adjutant-General's OCS. Good luck, bronze . . . and that goes double in brass. . . .That delightful, de-lovely doll in the Company A area last week-end was Nick (the Joisey Cracker) Cracker's wife. What were you trying to do, Nick, sell the boys on the advantages of matrimony?

News, which can be placed in the man-bites-dog category, is a sergeant doing Kay Pee. And that's exactly what happened at Pine Mountain recently. When the time came for the after-dinner bout with the soap and suds, all the kitchen-scarred privates disappeared. Someone had to do the job . . . so the lot fell to Sgts. Richardson, Tyner and Johnson (all of Company M) with Cpl. Halbrook as supervisor. . . . "Is my girl friend fat!" exclaims Tommy Connell (Co. A). "I walked down the street with her the other day, without knowing a guy from the 29th was doing the same."

"Look Homeward, Pigeon" could be the title of the following story. Joseph Jackimski (Hq. Co. 1st Bn) is a pigeon fancier. While traveling back to Benning from Baltimore while on furlough several months ago, he took his homing pigeons with him, and released them in North Carolina. . . . Three days later they arrived safely in Baltimore. . . . He decided to try the same stunt while on furlough three weeks ago. This time he made it tougher for the pigeons by turning them loose in Atlanta. They haven't been heard from since. . . . Joe doesn't know whether they ran into an anti-aircraft practice barrage, whether they were drafted, or stolen. In the meantime, the language Joe's using to describe his luck isn't pidgin English.

With The Civilians

Wedding are about the only thing that are not affected by priorities. The latest in the M. T. Q. M. C. Division is Miss Eugenia M. Scoggin, formerly of Newnan, Georgia, to Arthur Benjamin Copeland, from the same city. Dr. J. Calvin Reid of the First Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony in the church Saturday, September 19. After a wedding trip to Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Copeland will be at home in the Dimon Court Apartments in Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. Charles D. Alexander of the MT. Q. M. C., is resigning as of September 30, 1942 for a "little" reason. She came to Fort Benning in March from Camp Shelby, Miss. with her husband, Lt. Charles D. Alexander, of the 2nd Student Training Regiment.

* * *

Ruth Irrion is being welcomed to the Area Engineer Office from the Infantry School as "somebody's sienog" in the Completion Reports Section.

* * *

Mary Harris of the Fiscal Branch, has about recuperated from a very wonderful vacation in Colorado. Slacks? Who said anything about pictures of MARY in slacks? Don't be bashful, Trot 'em out. We're all interested.

* * *

Estelle Patrick of the Judge Advocate's office at Post Headquarters has about everything a girl could wish for now. A friend visiting in Miami couldn't bring back Clarke Gable so he brought the next best thing, the "whole world," and placed it in her hands, at least on her wrist. The "world," in this instance, being a trinket attached to a handsome Estelle.

* * *

PRIORITIES might have meant something that has to do with Washington, Donald Nelson, and OPA, WPB, or what-have you, to the P & C Branch at Fort Benning last week but NOW they know it is E. M. Welch, so girls take all your problems to Mr. Welch, everything from Nylon hose (don't they feel good these mornings?) to fluids for your next permanent can be discussed right here and NOW.

* * *

Don't ask WINONA ANDREWS of the P & C Branch too many questions. You'll certainly be surprised at the NEU blush.

* * *

A quick exchange of glances, two happy miles, and we have a typical setting," and not to a movie either. That is the way it began with Bob Oian CHETTI OF warehouse No. 8 and Minnie Merle ANTHONY of the PS, for the beginning of a —— noon-day stroll.

* * *

The MRU is going to be minus one expert coder when Mrs. Anne Llewellyn, goes to Fort Bragg, N. C. with her husband, Lt. K. O. Llewellyn.

* * *

HAS SYLVIA FLEISCHER changed her song from "I like New York in June" to "I like British medals, too." Some girl—that Sylvia—bet that old MRU department hums when she starts tapping them out.

Gallant Fort MP Helps Lady In Distress—Praised

The fine training of the Fort Benning Corps of Military Police was praised this week in a letter received by 1st Lt. Wheeler Sidwell, acting provost marshal at the post.

Lt. Frank H. Crowe of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning was the author of the letter and the particular military policeman he was praising was Pfc. M. B. Terry.

Lieutenant Crowe said he was writing at the request of his sister-in-law in Tallahassee, Fla., who wanted convéyed to military police authorities her "deep appreciation of the courtesy and soldierly bearing of Pfc. Terry."

The lady accompanied by four small children was enroute to the 124st Infantry area to view a regimental parade on Sept. 6 when her car had a flat tire on the Cusseta highway.

"Terry rode up and in a short time changed her tire in spite of the fact that he was dressed in a clean, new uniform. In her words, 'He acted as if it were a pleasure to do it,' wrote Lieutenant Crowe

"My sister-in-law was so impressed with the fact that such a type of man composed our military police that she is very anxious that he should learn of her gratitude. I, and my family are also grateful and feel that this man reflects the fine training of your corps."

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SPORTSCASTING

With St. Sgt. Carl Neu

The first week-end of Benning football came out just about as this pillar predicted. The 124th Gators, playing in Chattanooga, simply didn't have the material to cope with the Dixie Conference Moccasins and went down 20-0 in a muddy battle. Capt. Red Milton's lads fought it out all the way, however, and deserve a pat on the back even in defeat.

It was summed up, quite accurately, we think, by Sports Editor Wirt Gammon of the Chattanooga Times who wrote "the soldiers simply stepped out of their class in opening their season against Scrappy Moore's youngsters who played an all-around good game in the bad footing."

Chattanooga's kicking game was particularly good in the wet going and their George Gourley kept the 124th backed up all afternoon. Three men stood out for the Gators according to Gammon. They were Roy Cestary, the hard-driving tailback; Big Ed Jones, second-string fullback; and Tony Aulenti, rugged guard.

After the Moccasin first-stringers had pushed over a pair of touchdowns, Scrappy Moore sent in his reserves and they played the better part of the last half. The Gators may have been outclassed, but don't forget that the orange-and-blue clad Benning eleven probably learned plenty on Saturday afternoon.

Capt. Milton's team, at best, was woefully inexperienced but big and potent. The results of their defeat at Chattanooga will probably show up on the credit side for the Gators in their next major game ten days from now when they travel to Auburn to play Jack Meagher's "B" squad. This week-end, Capt. Milton will send his gridders against one of the 10th Armored elevens in a practice tilt that also should give them added experience.

The Big Blue eleven of the 29th Infantry also performed about as expected in their 7-0 triumph over Spence Field in the stadium Sunday. We figured the Two-Niners to win on the basis of their hold-over material from last year, plus the fine condition into which Lieut. Joe Ahmore had whipped his squad. And it was those two factors that paid off in the victory column.

The hulking Fliers from Moultrie outweighed the Devils almost twenty pounds to the man, but they simply hadn't been practicing long enough to get into shape. They couldn't cope with the hard-blocking Two-Niners who stood up well under the 60-minutes of play with the use of only a few reserves.

Naturally, the 29th made quite a few mistakes. They are a long way from having polish, but they showed enough potential ability on Sunday to stamp them as favorites for the Benning Conference title. Ashmore was not at all satisfied with the team, and after a light work-out Monday, he had the Devils scrimmaging again the middle of the week.

But for a few fatal miscues at crucial moments, the home forces might have rolled up a four touchdown margin over Spence Field. But from a spectator standpoint the final score made the game more interesting, and guaranteed another banner turnout this Sunday when the Daniel Field Eagles test the mettle of the 29th. This column's guess is that the Big Blues will be a tougher team to halt inside the 20-yard line this week, and may win by two or three touchdowns.

Just as if the already sumptuous grid sked arranged by the F. B. A. A. wasn't enough, now comes more good news for Benning grid-maniacs. The post will have an eighth team this fall, and the latest addition will be an all-colored team composed of soldier pigskinners from the Service Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, a unit of the Infantry School.

The Negro lads are just getting organized, but indications are that they will have a powerful team boasting several ex-college stars at leading colored schools in the South. Their schedule, also in the making, will list several of the outstanding colored colleges such as Tuskegee, Morehouse and others. The home games, according to the F. B. A. A., will be played in Doughboy stadium under the lights on Friday evening. Sounds like some red-hot gridfare.

Frank Goss, who should know since he's pro at the Officer's Club Golf Course on the post, claims that Benning's best golfer right now is Earl Stephens, a first-class private in the 21st General Hospital. Before induction into the service, Stephens was assistant to dapper Dick Metz at the Oak Park Country Club in Chicago.

Through the generosity of the Officer's Club, which is to be lauded, Stephens has been able to play as often as he desired on the Benning course. Although he has not yet tied or broken any course records, he has been knocking on the door with a 67 a number of times. The record is 65. Combining his best scores for both nines, Stephens has had a mythical 63. He shot a 31 recently on the front nine, and a short while later hacked out a 32 on the tougher back nine. That's some shooting on any man's course!

BAYONETT IPS—Lieut. Bill Desobry and Lieut. Frank Shannon, two of Benning's best-known athletic figures, will coach the all-post basketball team which is slated to play outside opposition from December 1st until January 10th when the intra-mural loop takes over. . . . The kids may take the play away from the big boys Sunday when between halves of the 29th-Daniel Field fracas, the Benning Peeps and the Benning Trailers stage a miniature game. . . . Russ Pool for enlisted men will remain open this fall as long as organizations on the post want to use it for recreational or educational swimming programs. . . . Jordan High meets Richmond Academy from Augusta in Memorial Stadium down town tomorrow night in what should be a corking good prep school game. . . . WRBL's "Football Dodo Club" on Monday nights at 8:30 is an interesting bit of after-game discussions that's worth listening to. . . . Reade Giraulo, center on the 29th grid team, will make fans forget last year's stellar Lou Otterbein if he backs up the line all the time like he did last Sunday. . . . Red Moore, who got his umpiring start while still a soldier here at Benning several years ago, is now being sought for the umpiring staff of the American League for next season. . . . This corner likes the Cardinals in seven games and looks for Big Mort Cooper, the best pitcher to come along in many a moon, to handcuff the Yanks at least twice.

Want to Toughen Up? Try Marathon Running

So you think marathon runners are crazy. You can't see why on earth anyone wants to run himself ragged for fifteen or twenty miles—especially when he isn't really going any place.

Listen for a moment to a 44-year old Red Cross overseas field director recently stationed at Fort Benning but who now might be in England, Australia—even India with the American troops. He's Alex Proven, a Scotchman by way of Philadelphia, and he's been running—and walking—marathons for two decades and predicts he'll be doing the same thing for another 20 years.

While he was at Fort Benning training for Red Cross overseas duty, a few weeks ago, Proven used to circle the cinder track in Doughboy Stadium sixteen or eighteen times a night several times a week and inasmuch as the track is a quarter-mile long—well, figure it out for yourself.

"Sure marathon running is a grind but you'll very rarely find a marathon runner in the hands of doctors," panted Proven one night, when we caught him at the end of his workout.

"Long distance running is a challenge—a challenge to your ability to endure—which is why it probably still appeals to me at 44," he added, "but if you're thinking of going in for it, train well, keep in perfect condition and remember using common sense is half the battle."

"It's all in getting adjusted which is where the much-discussed 'second wind' comes in. It's when your heart and lungs become adjusted to the increased pace and you have less difficulty in breathing. Sometimes you feel like running, sometime you don't and that's where the common sense comes in. If you don't feel like it, don't run!

"As far as marathon running itself goes, pace is what the long-distance runner has to learn. Like the turtle, he'll win races where faster men fail if he develops a ground-covering pace that is easy on him."

"Believe me, it's a great build-

Continued on Page 7

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DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

29th Awaits Eagles After Opening Win

Coach Ashmore Out Of Sunday Stadium Game

Devils Prepare For Daniel Field Foe Without Help Of Injured Tutor

Fresh from their opening-game triumph over the Spence Field Fliers in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday, the 29th Infantry's grid warriors are now anxiously awaiting their second test of the infant season this Sunday when they entertain the high-flying Eagles from Daniel Field.

The Air Force footballers are expected to arrive Saturday afternoon from their base near Augusta, Georgia, and will probably take a light work-out on the stadium turf. The kick-off on Sunday is scheduled for 2:30, and once more a capacity crowd is expected.

The Big Blue eleven of the 29th will go into battle as a distinct favorite over the Eagles who were toppled last week by the South Carolina Freshmen, but will suffer under the severe handicap of playing without their youthful coach, Lieut. Joe Ashmore.

ASHMORE INJURED

Ashmore, who was the flashiest back on the field last Sunday and who also fired the touchdown pass, was on crutches early this week, and feared that medical authorities might force him to take a furlough so he could get some special treatment and plenty of rest for his banged-up knee.

After demonstrating some fancy-stepping against Spence Field, Ashmore aggravated an old knee injury sustained when he was cavorting in the backfield for Wofford College a few years back. After the game he was limping and by Monday the knee was swollen badly. Tuesday he was on crutches, and indications were that he was lost to the squad as an active player for the rest of the campaign.

MILANO ACTING TUTOR

Meanwhile, Archie Milano took over the coaching reins and began preparing the Blue Devils for Daniel Field. Milano, a varsity end last year and line coach this season, was himself the victim of a recurring knee injury a few weeks back that forced him out of action for this fall.

Surveying the squad early this week, the dark-haired acting mentor found that outside of Ashmore, most of the men had come through the opening battle in good shape. Bill Bowen, the big fullback, has an ailing back and may be held in reserve until needed on Sunday. Hank Zawaski, burly tackle, also was limping with a charley-horse, but will be ready for the Eagle tilt. Otherwise the Big Blue was in good condition considering the bruising opener.

HENNESSEY REPORTS

Adding considerable strength to the varsity, according to Milano, is the return of Jim Hennessey, last year's regular right end. The husky terminal is a former North Carolina State varsity star and played top-notch ball all last fall. Military duties have kept him from reporting to the squad until this week. He will give Joe Stolarzyck a battle for the starting slot.

There is also some stiff competition developing for the other flank position. Frank Jennette started against Spence Field, but burly Ed Carr, ex-West Virginia ace, is crowding him for the job and Mark Simmons is also a contender.

LINE IS SET

Otherwise the line seems set with the same men starting against Daniel Field as worked the opener. Mike Hutchins and Zawaski will be at the tackles, Frank Mastranunzio and Joe Sacewitz at guards and Stellar Reade Giraulo at center.

The possibility of Bowen's not starting Sunday plus Ashmore's injury has caused some shifts in the backfield. Jarrin's Joe Bryan who can play either tailback or fullback will probably start at the latter post. Ed Hurley, who impressed at wingback has been shifted to tailback where he will get more of a chance to run with the pigskin, while reserve Bill Chaney may move up into a starting role at wingback.

McGUIRE SHIFTED

Husky Phil Del Monte will get the call at quarterback and do the blocking but this time he will get some relief since rugged Mickey McGuire, formerly a wingback, has been shifted to the all-important blocking post. McGuire is also a good ball-carrier and will give the Devils more depth all-around in the backfield.

TOP SPENCE FIELD

Before a partisan crowd of 7,500 soldier rooters, the 29th Infantry unveiled its 1942 gridiron machine in Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon with a convincing 7-0 triumph over the gigantic Spence Field Fliers from Moultrie, Georgia.

A snappy aerial thrust in the second quarter with Lieut. Joe Ashmore, Blue Devil coach, hurling to Ed Hurley for thirty yards and a touchdown, gave the home team its victory bulge. Ashmore also converted the extra point from placement with Fullback Joe Bryan holding.

The triumph for the Benning eleven was one of skill, experience and conditioning over a huge foe which outweighed the plucky Devils almost twenty pounds per man. The airmen from Moultrie were not in the superb condition the 29th squad enjoyed and by game's end had been given a thorough beating not all evident in the final score.

The Blue Devils of the 29th rolled up five first downs in the final period to give them the edge in that department by nine to seven. Their big bulge, however, was in gaining along the ground where the infantry should be tops anyway. The Big Blue covered

Continued on Page 7

Two-Niners in Battle Formation



Pictured above are eleven of the 29th Infantry's grid stalwarts who played an important part in the opening game triumph over Spence Field last Sunday. The sturdy linemen, reading from left to right are: Joe Stolarzyck, Mike Hutchins, Pollard Plakan, Frank Cornelius, Frank Mastranunzio, Hank Zawaski, and Frank Jennette. The fast-moving backs are Ed Hurley, Bill Bowen, Joe Bryan and Joe Ashmore.

Pensacola Will Bring All-Star Gridders Here

Potsy Clark Coaches Navy Eleven Which Plays On November 7th

The Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven that will come to Doughboy Stadium on the night of November 7th promises to be one of the greatest grid clubs ever to perform at Fort Benning. The Goslings will clash with an all-star Benning team in the "big" game of the fort's season.

Then Pensacolans are coached this year by Lt. Commander George Clark, better known in grid circles as "Potsy" Clark, former tutor of the crack professional Detroit Lions. Assisting the pro mentor are Glenn Harmeson, once head football coach at Lehigh; Bernie Masteron, former UCLA backfield coach; Herb Brackett, ex-Tennessee backfield star; and Ed Danowski, the great Fordham and N. Y. Giant passing ace.

ABUNDANT MATERIAL

With such an all-star coaching cast, the material could be slightly dimmed, but it is not. As a matter of fact, the Goslings have so many star prospects that even some of the great college stars of the past few years were not in the starting line-up last Saturday when Pensacola romped over Southeastern Louisiana College in their opener.

The Goslings have several major games, notably with Alabama, Georgia Naval Pre-Flight, and the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, before they visit Fort Benning, however, and Clark should have a varsity by that time.

EX-FORDHAM STARS

Included in the list of prospects are four stars of the great Fordham Ram elevens of the past few years. They are Jim Blumenstock, one of the great triple-threat backs of Maroon grid history; Jim Lansing, last year's captain and All-American end; Matt Maryanski, a rugged tackle; and Leo DeConcini, star guard.

Don Clawson, Northwestern's tearing fullback of a few years ago; George Sauer, former All-American at Nebraska and also an assistant coach; Bill Johnson, great end on the 1939 L. S. U. team; and Johnny Birr, Indiana flank are just a few of Pensacola's other leading lights.

STARTING LINE-UP

The starting line-up against Southeastern Louisiana had a former collegian in every slot. The ends were Lansing and Birr; the tackles were Ed Hostetter of Duke and J. B. Carter of Arkansas; the guards were Ed Whaler of Northwestern and Homer Hazel of Ole Miss; and the center was Jack Hennemeir of Duke.

Clark's starting backfield was composed of Ty Bain, former Texas Tech star, as the blocker; Big Bill Leckonby, St. Lawrence and Brooklyn Dodger ace at tailback; Cotton Milner, great L. S. U. running back at wing; and C. B.

Continued on Page 7

117th Infantry Athletes Have Hot Reputation

"Break Through" Teams Won Baseball, Track And Swimming Crowns

BY PVT. KEVE GRUNIN

When the men of the 117th Infantry arrived at Fort Benning a few weeks back they brought along an outstanding reputation in sports. At Fort Jackson, their former station, they walked off with just about every athletic trophy in sight, and already the "Break Through" lads have hurled numerous challenges at other sports-minded Benning units.

The entire regiment, from commanding officer to lowest buck private is sports conscious, and it won't be long before the 117th has carved itself a real niche in fort sport circles. The regiment has always been noted for its sportsmanship as well as its determination to win.

WON THREE TITLES

Just before leaving Fort Jackson, the "Break Through" regiment captured the baseball, track and field, and swimming titles of the 30th Division which is no mean achievement. The diamond and track teams have disbanded for the year, but the natators still hope to get a chance to demonstrate their prowess in Russ Pool.

There were several outstanding stars on the Tennessee regiment's baseball team including Lefty Sherer, Pete Cuomo and Pete Buck. Sherer at one time played with the Savannah Indians in the Sally League and later moved up to the Forth Worth club in the

Continued on Page 7

Moccasins Top Gator Gridmen In Mud Battle

124th Infantry Eleven Is Beaten By 20-0 Score At Chattanooga

The hard-fighting Gators of the 124th Infantry were defeated by the Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga 20-0 last Saturday in their opening game of the season at Chattanooga. The contest was played in the rain and under such conditions, the slippery Moccasins proved to be the better mudders.

The crowd at Chamberlain Field was kept small by the adverse weather, but those hardies who did venture out were thrilled with the spectacular running of Roy Cestary, 124th halfback, and Dick Brady of the Moccasins. George Goudrey's great kicking with a slippery ball also stood out for the ultimate victors.

TWO SCORING CHANCES

The Benning Gators had two splendid opportunities to score during the tilt, and but for some misfortune might have made the final count much closer. Near the end of the first half, Cestary broke loose on two plays to carry the pigskin 36 yards from his own 34 to the Chattanooga's 28-yard stripe. But time ran out before the Gators could continue their goalward march.

A second golden opportunity came late in the final period when Cestary, backing up the line like a demon, tore through to block a kick by Charley Watts. The Gators recovered deep in Moc-

Continued on Page 7

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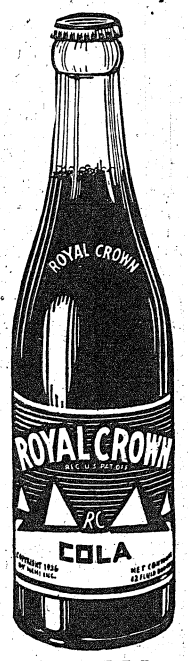

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The Sports Terrain

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BASEBALL

Baseball's first war-time season came to a major league conclusion on Sunday with the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees emerging as the 1942 flag-winners. And because it was an unusual season in many respects, the unpredictable National Leaguers put on an unusual finish. The pennant was not decided until the final day of play when the Cards slapped down the Cubs in the first game of a twin bill to eliminate the defending Brooklyns.

Brooklyn had led the race practically from the start, and at one point as late as mid-August had an 8-game lead. But the rambunctious Cards, with a good many youngsters in the line-up, came like a house afire to close with 42 victories in their last 55 games.

Leo Durocher's men finished up with 104 wins, enough to win in any normal year, but this was not a normal year since the Cards had 106 triumphs and won by two full games. The Bums fought to the last draw, however, winning their final eight games in a row, but it was not enough to overhaul the even-faster moving Cards.

The St. Louis lads have now gone into the World Series with the Yankees. (It started yesterday and you'll find the first game result elsewhere in this issue) Before the opener, the Yanks were a 9-5 favorite, and few folks wanted to bet against them.

But the Cardinals were red-hot and in strapping Mort Cooper (22-game winner) had as fine a pitcher as has climbed a major mound in years. Rookie Johnny Beazley, and left-handers Ernie White and Max Lanier were better-than-average performers and in this pillar's opinion gave the Cards an edge on the hill as the series opened.

The Yanks, however, were still the Yanks and that meant batting superiority. But Tommy Henrich and Johnny Sturm were missing from the 1941 winners, and folks who played hunches figured this might be the year that McCarthy and Co. would go down. Everyone admitted they couldn't go on forever.

Season's end saw two previous winners capture the loop batting crowns, Ted Williams about to go into the Navy, once again paced the Americans with a .356 average. It was not quite as gorgeous as last year's .406 but it won the diadem. Williams also clouted 25 homers and batted in 137 markers to take those crowns as well. Good ole Schnozzle Lombardi, now a Boston Brave, won the National hitting crown with a .331 percentage.

* * *

BOXING

Boxing's biggest attraction in over a year, and possibly one of the biggest of all time, went into rapid discard during the past week when our boss, Secretary Stimson, got to investigating the conditions surrounding that "G. I. Battle of the Century." Seems that Sergeant Joe Louis and Corporal Billy Conn were going to battle it out for the title. Both being soldiers, of course, they could earn no money, and Army Relief was to get all the gravy.

But, somehow or other it didn't look that way to Stimson who ordered the cancellation of the bout when he discovered that Yussel Mike Jacobs, proprietor of Jacob's Beach and promoter of the fight, had some fancy arrangements arranged. Mike was to get some healthy swipes of the swag amounting to well over $200,000 in total from both fighters as payment for some alleged "debts."

No one knows what the real truth of the situation is, but we do know that Sarge Joe and Corporal Billy are back at their respective camp doing it by the numbers once again, instead of training for that dream-battle that was to have been.

* * *

FOOTBALL

Outstanding news of the week was the amazing strength of the service teams, particularly the four Naval Pre-Flight schools. The Georgia Skycrackers upset all the dope by scrambling mighty Penn of the Ivy League 14-6 in Philly. "Fordham" Jim Crowley's N. C. Cloudbusters busted Harvard 13-0, while Bernie Bierman's Iowa Seahawks were toppling Northwestern, 20-12. Only close call was experienced by the St. Mary's preflighters who needed a last-second field goal to topple Oregon, 10-9.

Upsets were predominant with one of the biggest coming when Wisconsin tied Notre Dame, 7-7. But there were others. Tulane fooled Southern Cal, and L. S. U. bumped Texas A. and M. The losers along with the Irish and Penn had been rated among country's top ten.

Other expected leaders came through with ease. Minnesota looked better than ever routing Pitt, 50-7. Texas ran wild over Kansas State, Indiana romped over Butler, Missouri walloped St. Louis, Fordham had trouble before topping Purdue, and Tennessee was tied by scrappy South Carolina. Mild upset in the south was Georgia Tech's win over Auburn.

Leading games for this coming Saturday are: Harvard-Penn, and Cornell-Colgate in the East; Alabama-Mississippi State, Tennessee-Fordham, Vanderbilt-Purdue in the South; Minnesota-Iowa Pre-Flight, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech, and Ohio State-Indiana in the West; and Oregon State-California in the Far West. The Gopher-Seahawk clash in Minneapolis looked like battle number one with Bernie Bierman leading his Navy crushers against his old team.

117th—

Continued From Page 6

Texas League, before coming into the service.

TRIAL WITH GIANTS

Cuomo had a trial with the New York Giants in the National League, and was to be assigned to a Giant farm team when Uncle Sam presented a counteroffer. Pete Buck was a well-known semi-pro player around Augusta, Georgia. Ridings, Buda, Barksdale, Hand, Morgan, Armstrong, Sayers and Deck were others who held down regular positions on the 30th Division's top nine.

In addition to capturing the team title in track and field events, the 117th athletes also garnered a good share of the individual medals in the meet which was held the first week of September: Sgt. Nicks (high jump), Sgt. Westmoreland (broad jump), Sgt. Kirkland (javelin), and Sgt. Nicks (pole vault) were individual champs, while Mabus, Overbay, Nicks and Westmoreland teamed up to give the "Break Through" team a win in the one-mile relay.

The swimming team splashed its way to the division title with ease, and was definitely the class of the contest. Some of the outstanding members of the championship squad were Banasnick, Liebowitz, Eadie, Oyler, Ware, Feld, and Davis.

GRIDDERS PREPARE

The 117th athletes have now turned to new fields to conquer. The football squad has entered the seven-team Fort Benning conference and been practicing for its Oct. 11th opener for almost two weeks now. Officers are also laying plans now for crack basketball and boxing teams, both of which will see action against other Benning squads.

To give every man in the regiment a crack at his favorite sports, the 117th has also planned a well-rounded intra-mural program of athletics. This fall, basketball, volleyball, softball and touch football will be the chief sports, and the "Break Through" athletic officials are also planning to award trophies and medals for prowess in these sports.

DIAL 8195
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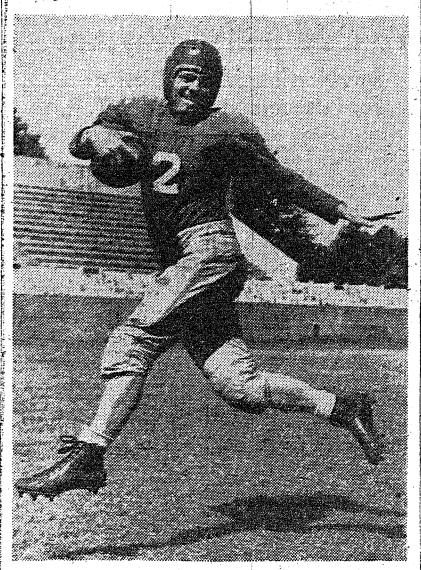
JOHN CRAFT, Owner

Injured Coach



Llieut. Joe Ashmore of the 29th Infantry who may be out for the rest of the season.

SPORTRAITS

LIEUT. JIM COLEMAN



One of the few collegiate gridiron stars ever to play in all three of the major "bowl" games. . . . As a star end on the Tennessee varsity he spent consecutive New Year's Days in the Rose Bowl against Southern Cal, (1939); in the Sugar Bowl against Fordham (1940) and in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma (1941). . . . He was a team-mate of such famous Vol All-Americans as George (Bad News) Cafego and Bob Suffridge. . . . Also played on same varsity as Johnny (Gone With the Wind) Butler, great scatback who is now employed in near-by Columbus. . . . Considered one of the best all-around flankmen in Tennessee grid history. . . . Called up on reserve commission shortly after receiving diploma in June of last year. . . . Now serving at Benning as a tactical officer in the 2nd Student Training Regiment.

Moccasins—

Continued From Page 6

casin territory on the ten-yard line. Cestary, Smith, Joos, and Cestary again cracked the collegian line, but when the fourth down was recorded, the soldiers were still two yards short of paydirt.

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, Gator coach, expressed his satisfaction with the showing of the entire squad which came through its first game without a serious injury. This week, the 124th have been drilling for their next major game with the Auburn "B" team at Auburn on October 10th.

Chattanooga started its first team in both halves, hitting early in the second period and midway of the third. The reserves played the rest of the way, scoring one of the three U. C. markers in the second when Jim Hood, of Benton, Tenn., rammed over from the 1-yard line to climax a 55-yard march by the second-stringers. Third-stringers finished the game.

TWO TALLIES

Bill Hamill, South Pittsburg flash, and Dick Brady, elusive halfback from Crossville, scored the first team's two tallies. Hamill skirted right end for twelve yards for the first one and Brady went around left end for thirteen to make the final marker.

LINE-UPS

Chatt.		124th Infantry
Summers	LE	Pieton
Brock	LT	Shurbier
Lynch	LG	Aulenti
Cook	C	Rollins
Smallwood	RG	Howard
Shell	RT	Berasi
Fromang (C)	RE	Dyal
Kovacevyich	QB	Chakurda
Gourley	LH	Smith
Brady	RH	Cestary
Sanders	FB	Ergler

SCORE BY PERIODS

Chattanooga	7	7	6	0	—20
124th Infantry	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Hamill (6-yard end run), Hood (1-yard plunge), Brady (13-yard end run). Points after touchdowns—Womack 2 (placements).

Substitutions — Chattanooga: Hatch, Infantry, Hogarty, Tavarone, Bolognia, Oxford, Kisch, McGahee, Katurna, Waters, Bryan, Stebbins, Joss, Touloumelis, Marks.

Want—

Continued From Page 6

er-upper," the sturdy little Scotchman declared in closing. And as if to prove his words, Proven went out the next afternoon in a blazing hot Georgia sun and circled the mile in five minutes and fifteen second—good time for any 44-year old man.

Proven has never come in first in the nationally-important marathons he has raced in but consistently has finished well up among the leaders. He has participated in such famous events as the annual Valley Forge-Philadelphia marathon, the famous Boston cross-country run and many others, finishing twelfth in the New York-Post Chester grind one year.

In 1942, before joining the Red Cross, he finished third in the national junior indoor one mile walking championship in Philadelphia and as late as July 10 walked against a field that included six national champions and finished ninth in the national 30-kilometer marathon on the Atlantic City broadwalk.

Pensacola—

Continued From Page 6

Eckles of Michigan State's Spartans at the fullback post.

With the prospects of seeing many former college greats in action on the same gridiron, Benning fans are already agog over the visit of the lads from "The Annapolis of the Air." Last fall, the 29th Infantry represented the fort and travelled to Florida where they dropped a hard-fought battle to the Goslings.

STYLED FOR FREEDOM
• Permanents
• Shampoo-Sets.
SHANDS Beauty Shoppe
1022 11th St. Dial 3-2255

Tentative—

(Continued from Page 1)

tile flooring has been laid, new ceilings put in and fluorescent lighting installed in the structure, Charles Shean, supervisor of the present store, will continue as manager of the new store.

PAY-AS-YOU-GO

The work of moving equipment from the old store to the new building is already under way but the former store will remain open for business right up until about two days before exchange employes move into the new store. The old exchange, however, will be closed for a few days while the actual moving is taking place.

Post officials are still conferring about plans for carrying out the War Department order for the "pay-as-you-go system" to go into effect at all Army posts in the United States, Nov. 1.

After that date all purchases made by soldiers at either the exchange activities or the post commissary will be strictly for cash.

Coach—

Continued From Page 6

107 yards by rushing against a scant 38 for the visiting Fliers.

Supremacy in the air went to the Moultrie gridders, however, according to the statistics. With powerful Tony Antonucci, former Pitt back, throwing the pigskin all over Doughboy Stadium, the Fliers accounted for 108 yards gained by passing. The 29th gained 89 yards through the airlanes with thirty of them coming on the touchdown play.

Individual star of the tilt was the biggest man on the field, 225-pound Tiny Cwiklinski of the visitors. A former star for the famous Frankford Yellow Jackets of the American Football Association, the giant tackle also was the captain of the Spence Field forces. He played all but a few of the full sixty minutes and was a tower of strength.

There were any number of outstanding performers for the 29th with Bryan, Bowen, Ashmore and Hurley doing most of the ground-gaining and sub Halfback Bill Chaney impressing in his brief role as a wingback. In the forward wall, all seven starters did a real job stopping the big backs that Spence Field tried to pour through on them. Center Reade Giraulo and Guard Frank Mastranunzio were particularly potent from the press box angle.

The predominantly khaki-clad crowd was one of the largest ever to see a game in Doughboy Stadium. They thrilled to the exploits of the home team, laughed at the dog that pulled a "twelfth man" act in the first period, and were entertained throughout the fracas by the military band of the 29th regiment. It was a banner start for what appears to be the fort's biggest year of football.

Imagination—

(Continued from Page 1)

Knox, Ky. He was greeted at Lawson Field by General Paul Newgarden, commanding the Tenth Armored, and by Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Benning. An honor guard composed of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion and the Third Armored Regiment Band were also on hand for the occasion.

In addition to the address delivered in Division Bowl, he watched an artillery demonstration staged for the benefit of his party on the artillery firing ranges. He also witnessed a parade by the Third and Eleventh Armored Regiments and inspected the ordnance shops.

Later in the day, General Newgarden and his staff entertained the visitors at a luncheon. The guest list included Col. William Cornog, recently decorated by George VI of England; Col. Julian E. Raymond, Division Chief of Staff; Col. J. B. Murphy, assistant chief of staff of the Armored Forces; Col. Maurice Daniels, artillery commander of the 10th Armored; Col. E. K. Wright, plans and training officer of the Armored Force; Lt. Col. Donald A. Poorman, supply officer of the Division; Lt. Col. George M. Davis, commanding the 760th Tank Battalion; Major Earl Hormell, aide de camp to Gen. Devers and pilot of his plane; and Capt. J. W. Sheffield, aide de camp to General Newgarden.

Ground—

(Continued from Page 1)

executive officer, G-1; Lt. Col. Theodore F. Bogart, assistant, G-1; Captain Roderick Wetherill, assistant, G1; Lt. Col. William F. Nee, technical advisor; Lt. Col. William E. Shambora, medical officer; Lt. Col. James B. Webb, assistant, G-3, and Major Arthur L. Bivens, assistant, G-4.

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Commissioned OFFICERS
AT FORT BENNING
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COTTON MATTRESSES, NEW material, heavy tick, on sale at $5.95 each. Dial 3-3921. Home Supply Co., 2419 Hamilton Ave.
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—until we finish the "Big Job" there will be no more new ones to offer—after the few we now have have been rationed out—but we're staying here to serve you with the very best possible service on all kind of repairs and parts and also to always have for you the kind of used cars you'd expect to buy from a Buick and Cadillac Dealership.
—regardless of the make car you own and drive—we want you to know that we are prepared to render you prompt and courteous service—whether it be a wash job—lubrication—motor tune—painting—upholstering—or a complete wreck repair.
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Lubricate complete (Change to Winter Lubes)	$ 5.50	
	$20.15	

(This offer lasts for limited time only)
(Parts and Oil Extra)
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ALSO A FEW
Deluxe Model HEATERS-RADIOS
AT
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Friends of Soldiers Are Granted Advance Passes

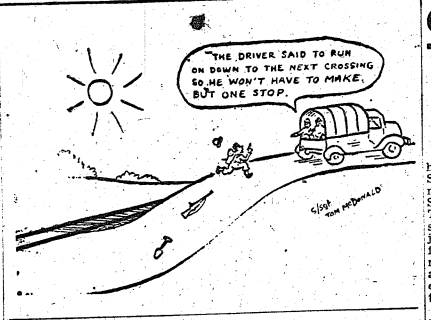
Benning Personnel Urged To Avail Selves Of Concession

In a further move to alleviate traffic congestion caused by the rigid enforcement of identification regulations at the outposts of the reservation, post officials announced that a system of granting temporary passes in advance to visiting friends of soldiers had been worked out.

The plan went into effect immediately and Fort Benning men were and are urged to take advantage of the plan and secure passes for their relatives and friends planning to visit Fort Benning in the near future.

At the present time, no civilians are allowed past the outpost unless they have permanent or temporary passes which have been issued by the provost marshal. Under the new plan, a modified pass, which does not require the detailed information which a permanent tag does, can be secured at the outpost by the relatives whom are commissioned officers in the Army of the United States, will be known as Traveling Transportation Officers and will go on duty shortly in their respective localities.

If your duties require you to go into areas in which there has been mustard gas, remain as short a time as possible even though you are wearing protective clothing and a gas mask.



AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE



I like to be able to say 'I told you so', but I've noticed no one ever appreciates that comment once the dire prediction has come true. Just to keep the records straight I'd like to offer sincere advice on the merchandising problem in Columbus. If you're thinking about a new fall and winter outfit, you'd best do your looking right now. Come first tinge of frost and you'll only find the sad leftovers on the rack. The season starts early, whether it be spring or fall, and the old saying 'an early bird catches the worm' is applicable in this case. You might give a thought to the holiday season that will be here before you know it. It won't be so easy to run to Atlanta this year either. Gas, tires and crowded trains discourage any ideas of this kind.

The **PATRICIA SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is an ally of romance and suddenly planned marriages. She has in stock for immediate trying on some of the most dreamy, ethereal bridal gowns and accessories I've seen in many a day. One model with heirloom possibilities is of creamy satin. It's a quaint, tight bodiced and buttoned redingote that falls into a sumptuous long train. The neckline, three quarter sleeves, front skirt opening and train are frothy with chantilly type of lace. The undership of the bridal gown is a confection in itself. The bridal veil's froth is caught into a lace Russian coronet. The entire ensemble is the answer to what a dream vision bride should wear. Bridal attendants too are able to choose their bit of glory for the important day. Tawny tones for the fall and winter months in taffeta and materials beautiful enough to contrast with the bride's perfection. Tricky head pieces designed by Patricia herself are so numerous as to make choice difficult. **PATRICIA**, well trained as a designer, proves herself a competent bridal consultant.

— — V — —

Vogue says, 'alligator shoes are the best investment you can make today.' I found that out long ago when the stunning pair of alligator shoes I bought persisted in standing up under the hardest year and remaining the smartest bit of footwear I owned. **MILLER-TAYLOR** had a window full of all types and styles of alligator shoes, which of course means their stock is stocked with every size in various price ranges. Manufacturers of shoes have developed a soft, flexible leather that will give you comfort as additional value to the wearing qualities. You lucky gals that have a new tweed three-piece suit could choose nothing better than the smart I. Miller pump. It has a dressy type of walking heel with a trim stitched tongue, making this shoe adaptable for dressier occasions as well as your sport clothes. Those who like the sandle back can find their shoe in the dressy oxford model **MILLER-TAYLOR** has in stock. Telling you about Joyce and Moccaround shoes seems wasted effort. One sees Joyce shoes on every other woman on her shopping tours around the post. There are new fall models in stock with clever designers art and bright colors we've associated with this most comfortable of all shoes.

— — V — —

Second in importance to military preparations are the blessed events. Well, to the expectant parents anyway. Next to wondering whether it's going to be a boy or girl, the most serious occupation of the mother-to-be is choosing her layette. **KIRVEN'S** Baby Shop will be the headquarters for this dream like happiness. Expert advice is available for the practical necessities. For the soft, cuddly pretties in blue or pink there's choice enough for even the most important General-to-be. If you're congratulating the new baby with a gift, consider the creamy sheer wool sacques, beautifully embroidered with blue feather stitching and tiny pink rosebuds. They have that delicate perfection appreciated by a young mother of a first-born. Practical, too, for warmth. For the very small fry **KIRVEN'S** has on stock a goodly supply of those much desired Holgate toys. Functional they are and as practical as the ideas of the most progressive nursery school.

— — V — —

If the ever-nagging problem of what to give as a gift is something you can no longer put off, **MAX ROSENBERG** on Brodaway is not only the solution to that problem, but a treasure chest of ideas for future demands. **ROSENBERG'S** is really a 'big city' shop with both quality and quantity of beautiful articles. You know the kind you give away, wishing you could keep them for yourself. The canny shopper will look this store over with a mind to Christmas gifts and early mailing. Your gifts will be wrapped with crisp tissue papers and ribbons. Then if you want to mail your gifts they are prepared to wrap your package in a manner that will pass the most eagle eyed postal clerk deciding whether he'll grant you insurance and safe delivery. This is no small item for a soldier's consideration, to whom paper and string for package wrapping is a minus quality.

— — V — —

What a stir over the announcement that **SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE** Store was opening a shop in Columbus! Magic name that, for it stands for quality, integrity and absolute tops in merchandise. I wish I could tell you gals there would be a Woman's Shop. There won't. It's our men folks that will be getting the break in this new shop. Well, we've long been told women are the primary forces behind most male purchases. Just because they wear a uniform our interest in their well-groomed appearances isn't any different than the civilian wife. If anything, we're a bit prouder and more conscious of their appearance. There will be standard size ready-made uniforms. For the meticulous officer a large staff of tailors and New York fitters will be on hand to carry out their every wish for uniform perfection. A large stock of military haberdashery will catch the eye for gift needs of our men folks. The shop is located on the left hand side of the highway on Cusseta road as you go into town. You'll see it a little ways before the turn off into Brown avenue.

— — V — —

Consistent proof that low price range doesn't limit attractiveness of design is constantly in evidence at **SEARS ROEBUCK**. Very few families feel they want to make a large investment in their temporary home. That doesn't mean they're satisfied to use unattractive things about their house. One of the most stunning sets of dishes I've seen in the low price range for many a day is the "Shortcake Pattern" carried by this store. The design of the dishes is modern. A lovely cream background sets off the bright spill of strawberries of crimson red. The coffee cups are squatty and large enough to satisfy the man of the house. Something gay and bride-like. The first culinary mistakes could be forgiven if the table was gay with these sprightly dishes.

— — V — —

In coming to Fort Benning, I feel you should know **FIRM ROBERTS** and his famous eating place. It is as familiar to the infantry as the school building itself. **FIRM ROBERTS**, has, in his kindly role of boniface to the army, a long list of friends. Many of the lieuteriants who ate his steaks years ago now wear stars on their shoulders and unquestionably reminisce in the far-flung corners of the world of those light hearted days when a party meant a planked steak at Firm Roberts'.

— — V — —

Have you visited **WHITE'S BOOK STORE** in their new location? It is now located at 1021 Broadway, in the store formerly occupied by Allsobrook's. The atmosphere of order and quality merchandise that distinguished the store in its former location for 37 years will be in even greater evidence in the new store. I've always liked to browse around books, stationery and the many clever gift items a store of this kind stocks. If you are one of those efficient sort of persons, and you'd better be or you'll be lost in the general confusion of coming shopping months, look over that fresh new stock of Christmas cards. Social stationery is another thing to consider right now, for that item will be difficult to secure as the months pass.

Buzzard Attacks Army Plane--Plane Wins

This is a story of a bird of prey —a buzzard—that lived among the trees along the Chattahoochee. From his daily habitat he watched the planes as they zoomed up over the trees and headed toward Alabama. Perhaps it was an instinct of envy or wonderment that kept him watching the planes. But one day last week he decided that he could no longer be a yard-bird, that his place was in the sun alongside these big birds.

As transport number one, the flagship of the fleet going out on a routine flying formation headed out over the tree-tops the buzzard stretched his wings and followed. He rose, swooped, turned, and dove, and judged his distance by the roar of the motors. At a height of 3000 feet the buzzard became incensed that there wasn't more glory in it for him and decided that it was his destiny to win more honor by fighting his "big chief."

When the transport banked, the buzzard came on, hit the plane on its left side, and crashed through the windshield into the plane, a dead bird.

Captain B. A. Garland of the Troop Carriers was at the controls. Cut about the face and neck and momentarily stunned he quickly decided on an emergency landing. He brought the plane about.

The operator in the control tower watched through glasses as Number one circled the field for a landing and wondered why he hadn't called in.

The ground crew stepped in, cleaned up a bit and threw the buzzard on the grass. The plane went to the hangar.

Said the first mechanic, "Looks like the Captain tried to eat a buzzard."

Second mechanic, "Beats me—maybe the bird wanted to be copilot."

Third mechanic, "Might have been a Japanese buzzard trying to sabotage us."

The next day a plane was warmed up for the captain. It had a bright new Number 1 painted on the side—but it was not the same plane he had flown the date before.

QM Seeks to Make Certain Shoes Fit Well

Special Footwear Is Provided For Odd-Sized Feet

American soldiers may do most of their traveling in this war by machine, but just in case they have to do some prolonged marching they will be well-prepared. A recent survey of Army posts in the continental United States revealed that no Army in the world has taken so many precautions to assure its soldiers of a correct fit in shoes as the U. S. Army.

Commenting on the survey which was conducted by the Quartermaster Corps, Cloonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning supply head, stated that special emphasis was placed upon problems affecting soldiers who are extremely hard to fit.

The post official pointed out that in any army composed of several million men, there are bound to be some with minor malformations of the feet, a high or low arch, one flat foot or two flat feet, and some extreme cases have been discovered where one foot is a half size longer than the other.

SPECIAL FITTING

At Fort Benning, the Q. M. C. takes care of such cases by providing special measurement shoes, and any selectee who can not be fitted properly with one of the 238 sizes of G. I. shoes carried in stock is given immediate and special attention. An experienced shoe man carefully traces the outline of both feet on a form provided for the purpose.

The next step to be taken is the taking of accurate measurements with a tape measure at the ball, waist, instep, heel and at a point two inches above the ankle bone. These measurements are taken of each foot and entered on a special form. The size of the shoes worn by the selectee in civilian life is recorded also, plus the size of both feet as measured by a machine.

MEDICOS HELP

After that, the Medical Department steps in to assist the Quartermaster Corps. A medical officer is asked to certify that the soldier in question should not and cannot be fitted with regular-sized shoes. He also recommends that special shoes be supplied, and if in the opinion of the medical officer, it is advisable to have a plaster cast made of the man's feet to assist in developing the last, this is also done.

Then in order to insure that any man for whom these special measurement shoes are provided may continue to get them, the Quartermaster Corps tags the individual lasts with the soldier's name and identification numbers before they are filed away for future use.

Thus Colonel Massey concluded, those men who are difficult to fit with shoes are now receiving special measurement shoes that in civilian life might cost up to $25 a pair.

Finance Office Has Branch In Harmony Church District

The post finance office has set up a branch office in the Harmony Church area under Lt. Harold C. Amick which has already started handling all pay of enlisted men for organizations in that area. These include the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, the 760th Tank Battalion, 802nd and 101st Field Artillery units, 124th Infantry, and units of the 21st Quartermaster Truck.

The office right in the area is expected to be a great convenience for the Student Training Regiments where many involved matters of pay arise with Officer Candidate students. Pay of officers in that area will still be handled by the office on the main post.

or can be secured in advance by the visiting relative's soldier and mailed to his family or friends.

The latter method is advocated by post officials who point out that if a temporary pass is secured and mailed to the visitors in advance, considerable delay and some confusion will be eliminated when they arrive at Fort Benning.

The modified pass can be secured by soldiers at the provost marshal's office, Outpost No. 1 or from the various identification booths established along the roads leading into the military reservation.

Meanwhile photographing of civilian employes and residents of the post continues at a daily rate of several hundred, according to the identification bureau.

Gator Shorts

Sergeant Axel F. Olivenbaum, Co. M and Corporal Charles A. Gardner, Service Co. 124th Infantry have been transferred to the Air Force where they will undergo training as flying cadets.

Master Sergeant Frank Emmerling, chairman of the Board of Governors for the Enlisted Mens' Guest House reported today that since the House was opened on September 5th it has been 100 per cent occupied each week end and 90 per cent during week days as members of the soldiers families visit them. It is necessary, due to the demand for accomodations, for reservations to be made several weeks in advance.

Departing guests have been high in their praise of the courteous and fine welcome they have received from the hostess, Mrs. E. M. Sullivan.

As a special gift to the Guest House each unit in the regiment has constructed a lawn chair of distinctive design and color to grace the porch and grounds.

Other members of the Board of Governors are: Master Sergeant John T. Scoville; First Sergeant James H. Moser; First Sergeant Herbert Butler and Sergeant George W. Burke, Jr.

The following enlisted men of the 124th Infantry have been selected to attend the Officer Candidate School of the Infantry School: Corporals Franklin A. Bachrach, William J. Giggenbach, Ralph L. Fletcher, Harold W. Littlefield, Jack H. Andrews, Reginald G. Zalles, Fraser E. Schaufele, Benjamin Worman, Leonard Hersch, John W. Robinson, Meyer O. Berman, Kyle C. Davis, T-5 Henry T. Peterson, Sergeants Charles H. Bernreuter, Jr., Francis L. McCall, Paul H. Ridgdill, and John W. Martin.

Clothing that has been in contact with mustard gas should be removed as soon as possible.

Guard Swings Along To Odd Ballad Rhythm

Sgt. Norfleet Makes Ditties For Prisoners In Second S. T. R.

Rapidly becoming famous for his ballad making, Sergeant John S. Norfleet of the Guard Detachment, Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment, sings as he swings to his work. One of his jobs is marching prisoners to and from the stockade. And they march, too, with no foolishment about it because the very swing of the sergeant's words makes them want to march.

You'll have to chant Norfleets verses to really get the feel of them as the prisoners and the officers and the boys of the Guard do. The spelling is the sergeant's own.

I HAD a good home,
I WOODEN stay,
I LEFT . . .
I LEFT, right,
I LEFT, 2, 3, 4,
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

LEFT, right, LEFT,
LEFT, right, LEFT,
I was workin
IN a store,
I GOT a letter
To WORK no more,
They DREFTE me,
I HATH to go,
I WENT and pack up
ALL my clothe,
I LEFT home,
I LEFT thair,
I LEFT, right,
I LEFT, 2, 3, 4,
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

I was standen,
ON the squair,
A BIG police,
Come WOLKIN up thair,
He LOOK at me,
I LOOK at him,
He PULL his gun,
He PULL it slow,
Well THEN I know
I HATH to go,
I LEFT, . . .
I LEFT, thair,
I LEFT, right,
I LEFT home,
I LEFT, hut,
I LEFT, 2, 3, 4,
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

I HAD a good home,
I WOODEN do right,
I WENT out with
A NOTHER man's wife,
I WENT in the house,
I CUT out the light,
When HE come in
I GOT in a fight,
I LEFT thair,
I LEFT, right,
I LEFT home,
I LEFT, 2, 3, 4,
COUNT cadence, COUNT.

You're IN the army
EVERY day,
You DO not have
No RENT to pay,
You DO not have
No BOARD to pay,
You HAD a good home,
You COULDN'T stay,
You WOULDN'T stay,
You' LEFT thair,
You LEFT home,
You LEFT, 2, 3, 4,
COUNT cadence, COUNT.
HUT, . . .
HUT, . . .
HUT, 2, 3, 4.

ISSC Unit Gets Full Quota Of Pearl Harbor Vets

Falling shells and bursting bombs are no novelty for many recently arrived candidates in the Second Student Training Regiment. In a number of classes which have reported this month are enrolled men who were on duty at Pearl Harbor and nearby forts when the Japs struck Dec. 7.

The 21st Company has 80 such men enrolled, while the 4th Company has 30, the 8th Company 20, the 31st Company 10 and the 13th Company 8.

One of these men, Candidate George J. Van Gieri, of 13th Company, was awarded the Purple Heart for bravery in action in the attack on Pearl Harbor where he was on duty as desk sergeant with the guard at the time.

MARRIED

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Baecker were married last Wednesday at Phenix City, Alabama. Sergeant Baecker is assigned to the 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division.

His bride, the former Miss Betty Burns, is from Watertown, New York.

The couple are residing at 710 1st Avenue in Columbus.

NEATEST SOLDIER

Saturday inspections may be a nuisance to some, but the last one the 11th Armored Regiment had paid dividends to Sergeant Robert J. Matas.

He was chosen the "neatest appearing soldier" by Colonel Bertrand Morrow, the 11th's regimental commander, and received a coveted three day pass.

Army Traffic Study Slated For Benning

Experts Will Assist In Providing Smooth Transport Flow

Columbus has been selected as one of fifty cities throughout the country that will serve as headquarters for traffic specialists of the Army's Transportation Corps it was announced at Fort Benning.

These experts will assist in maintaining the smooth flow of military troops and supplies without dislocation of essential civilian traffic according to War Department plans.

They will also cooperate with the Transportation Corps at Benning in coordinating military shipments. The rail transport duties at the fort, until recently a function under the direction of the post quartermaster, Col. Stephen B. Massey, have now been delegated to the newly-formed Transportation Corps which is headed by 1st Lieut. Charles W. McKeown, a Quartermaster Corps Officer.

The traffic control experts will be drawn from experienced personnel of industry and railroads and will coordinate transportation facilities in the field also, in order to prevent congestions and bottle necks that might delay the movement of troops and military freight.

The men selected for the assignments have just completed a one-week "refresher" course, conducted by the traffic control division of the Transportation Corps. The course emphasized the necessity of utilizing all forms of transportation facilities to the utmost to assure efficient operations.

The traffic specialists, all of

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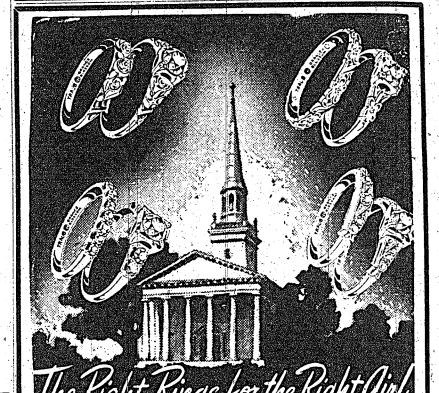

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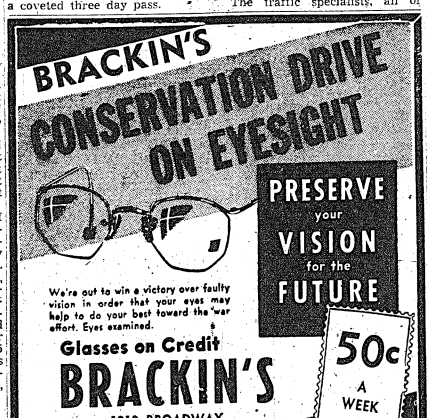

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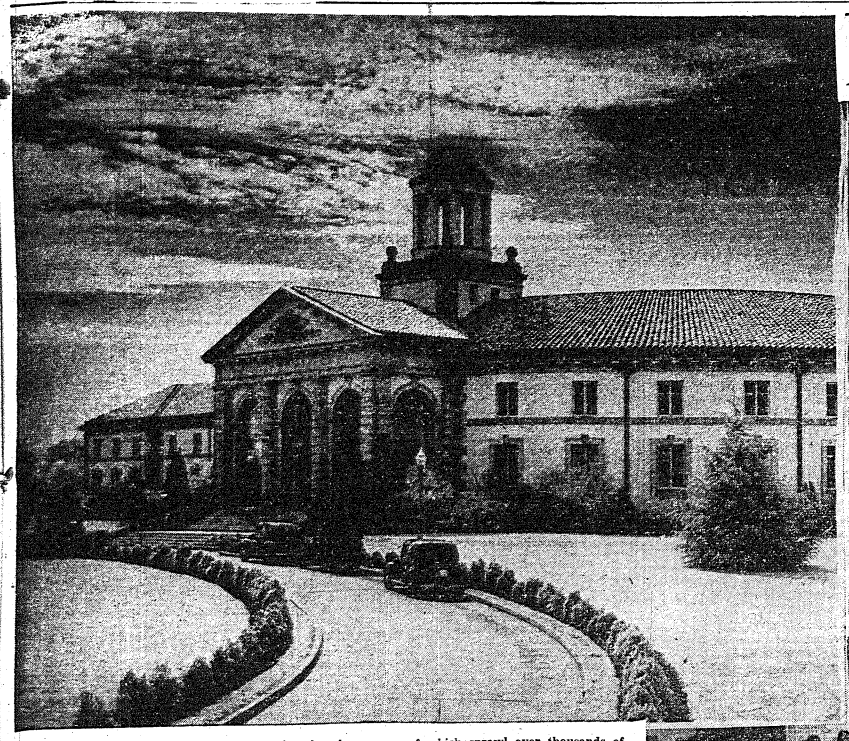

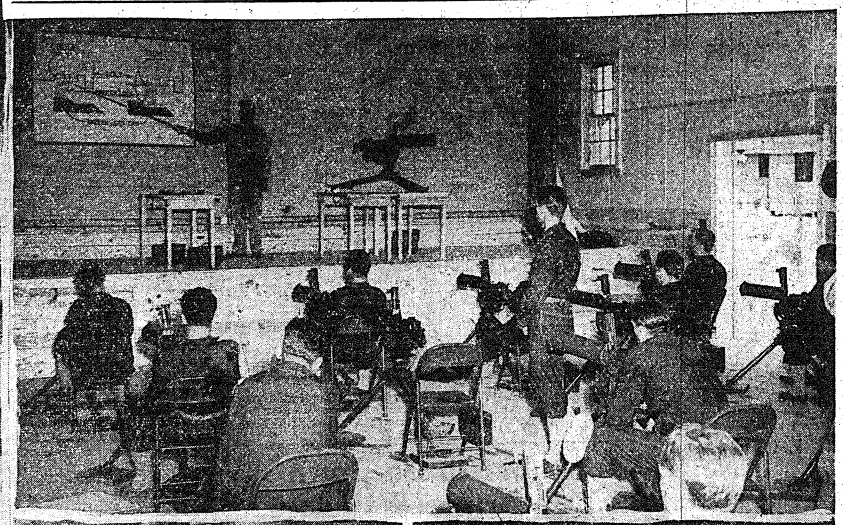



Hub of the Infantry School at Fort Benning the class rooms of which sprawl over thousands of acres of the reservation is the beautiful Infantry School building upper left(which houses the offices of the administrative and some of the instructional staff of the organization. This edifice wins the immediate admiration of all visitors to the Fort. At the upper right is shown a class in mechanical functioning of the machine gun. Every machine gunner must be thoroughly familiar, not only with the nomenclature of this weapon, but how each and every part functions. In case of a stoppage, he must be prepared to field strip this death-dealer to find the cause of the stoppage and be able to get it back into the fight quickly. The boys are so well versed in stripping the gun that they can do it blind folded or in pitch-black darkness. At center left is shown a class in radio and communications so important in modern warfare in which combat leaders must know where every supporting unit is located and what it is doing and is prepared to do. The scene in center right shows demonstration troops crossing on the double a foot bridge spanning the Chattahoochee at Engineer's Landing. These little bridges are of prime importance in warfare when river-lines are attacked and crossings effected under most difficult conditions. After the bridge is built, troops make the crossings with specified intervals separating each man. Ganging up on the bridge will cause it to sink below the surface at the congested point. Too heavy a load may cause it to break. If you think it is easy to maintain your equilibrium on the swinging swaying bridge, come down to the landing when there is a demonstration and try it for yourself. Another class in communications is in progress in the photo second from the bottom, and lower right is shown a class in map reading. During the last World War, General John J. Pershing sent word back from the front that he needed officers and men who could read maps. Since the advent of the air weapon as a main factor in combat the aerial photo has become exceedingly important. It has also emphasized the importance of camouflage. Enemy installations (and the enemy does the same) are photographed each day several times. The slightest change on the map indicates something "rotten in the State of Denmark" and may bring an enemy bombing.. So our own planes photo our installations to discover tell-tale give aways in order that mistakes may be rectified at once. (Infantry School Photos.)

Thousands Of Officers, Enlisted Men Taught Complexities of Modern Battle In This Vast 150,000 Acre Classroom

BY STAFF SERGEANT STEWART W. SMITH
Public Relations, Infantry School

If the Infantry is the Queen of Battle, then truly, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., is her throbbing heart.

For it is here that young blood is pumped into the arteries of every Infantry command. The Infantry School nestled in its 150,000 acres of rolling Georgia hills, supplies the new officer, keeps the veteran commanders up to date on modern infantry developments, it tests new weapons, plans new strategy. It is the crucible of theories, of ideas, of revolutionary military thoughts. It is the counsel room of the greatest military men of the United States.

Here some 1,000 new second lieutenants are commissioned each week, all graduates of the officer candidate courses. Here, too, privates, corporals, sergeants, lieutenants and even Brigadier Generals come to learn about new tactics, the intricacies of army motor vehicles, of communications. They learn to fire every one of the many weapons which the infantry uses today—from the pistol to the 105 mm. cannon.

It is the birthplace of the Army's paratroopers, and of the Airborne Infantry, two of its proudest offspring. The glamor boys of the air were carefully nursed in their early stages by The Infantry School, and since have branched out to be a vital part of the U. S. Army.

A significant fact which the public does not fully realize, is that the school's graduates are not merely fully trained fighting men, but each can consider himself a well grounded military instructor.

EVERY STUDENT A TEACHER

One of the first thoughts behind the school's great program is to make every student a future teacher, capable of imparting scientifically and intelligently, to future students the knowledge which he learned during his stay here. The vast reservation of fast-flowing streams, bogs, hills, woods and plains, bissed for the most part with warm sunshine which permits training the year round, is an immense classroom.

Everywhere throughout the sprawling reservation are students, seated in large bleachers, perched upon hillsides or perhaps strolling up a ravine, making "an estimate of the situation" prior to starting a maneuver. They are learning the best way to get a regiment of men and equipment across a rapid 300-foot wide river; or they are learning how to clean a mess kit, to apply first aid, to sneak up on an outpost, to run a truck, to ride a bike. Maybe they're learning how to read a map, how to load a truck, or how to make out a payroll. But no matter what the subject is there are two points which are ever prominent. First is the vast use of visual aids to get the subject across, and the second is the stress given to methods of instruction which the officer may use when he has his own command.

VISUAL AIDS USED

An entire section with a large staff of officers and enlisted men—photographers, artists, cabinet makers and what not, is given over to the visual aids of the school. They are taking photographs by the hundred, making film strips to be shown on screens to large classes. There is a great library of military films which are a big part of the army's training effort. These are available to all units in the U. S. Army for educating its fighting men.

The school's technicians produce great maps, large painted scenes, landscapes to use in explaining military problems. Large scale drawings and actual working wooden models of weapons are in use in large quantity. Just one section of an automatic rifle, which is in reality four inches long, is duplicated in a wooden model that is eight feet long. This is put on the platform of one of the many classrooms and its working parts explained in great detail. Such is the system of education used throughout every course of The Infantry School.

It is the result of counsel from some of the greatest educators of the country. Officials went into intensive research to determine the best way to instruct its students.

The intelligence behind The Infantry School's program is born out by the great records being established by its graduates. Reports from all commands show that they have become able battle leaders, and able instructors, fully qualified to turn raw recruits into raw-boned, hard-fighting doughboys.

Not the least important is the school's publication section. It produces the soldier's "Bibles," the field manuals and training manuals that produce the by-words and the authority behind the actions of every man in the infantry. They also go in for the visual side of things and have a staff of artists and photographers at their beck and call in order to produce profusely illustrated manuals on such extreme subjects as how to lace a shoe and how to place an entire army in combat.

PRODUCE 'SOLDIERS' BIBLES

They produce volume upon volume which are printed in large quantity, carrying the latest trends in battle and the latest precepts of army organization. One of their greatest pieces of work is "The Mailing List" which is a composite volume of the new twists and turns of the previous six months in warfare. It is intended to keep graduates of the school up to date on the new modes and trends which the Infantry School has uncovered or found to be best by the acid test of experience. To these volumes the highest ranking and best qualified men of the armed forces contribute.

The Infantry School was first established in October, 1918, near Columbus, Ga. Previously it had been known in successive stages as "The School of Musketry," at Monterey, Calif., and the "School of Small Arms Fire," at Fort Sill, Okla.

Since coming to Fort Benning in 1919, The Infantry School has grown rapidly. It has gathered a choice group of enlisted men, all specialists in their respective fields. They are a vital part of the school training program. They are the men who instruct the thousands of students in automotive mechanics, the secrets of infantry weapons, the proper technique of fire, how to maneuver against an enemy.

They are members of the Academic Regiment, the highest ranking enlisted man unit in the U. S. Army. And every man has earned the right to his high rating by demonstration of high technical ability. There are more than 70 master sergeants and some 400 "buck" sergeants in the organization, not to mention the many other grades.

DEMONSTRATION UNITS

Three infantry regiments, a tank battalion, a field artillery battalion, and an observation airplane squadron are part of the school's personnel, used for demonstration purposes. Not only do these thousands of men maneuver before the eyes of the students to show the proper procedure to "Withdraw under fire" or make a "regimental attack," but they are actually commanded by students during part of the courses of instruction.

There is an entire regiment of trucks and drivers, the largest transportation unit in the army, assigned to transport students and school personnel around the vast reservation. There are a great number of administrative officers and enlisted men who take care of service records, messes, pay rolls, transfer orders, and what not. The school is an army in itself.

Your mask will save your life in a gas attack. Handle it carefully and never put anything in the carrier but the mask and tube of "antidim."

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Community Chorus Concert Planned By USO Oct. 7

For the third time since the opening of the new USO Club at 100—9th Street, the directors will present the Community Chorus in a concert on October 7.

The Chorus will feature the noted soloists Mrs. Richard Lamb, coloratura soprano and Harold Scheckman, violinist. A miscellaneous program, including a concert medley from the opera "Aida" by Verdi, "Carmena Waltz," and a humorous number, "Goosie, Goosie, Gander" by Kathrine Davis, has been prepared.

Mrs. Lamb will sing the aria "Una dine Moore Goldsworthy of New York, Virginia Kendrick of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and with John Lewis Roberts from the Royal Academy of London She has done church and concert work in Philadelphia and Harrisburg, appearing at the Wanamaker auditorium in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lamb will sing the aria "Una voce poco fa" from the "Barber of Seville," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," and Mozart's "Alleluia."

Harold Scheckman, already well known to the people of Columbus and the men of Fort Benning, will play a group of solos consisting of:

Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet, "Liebesleid" by Kreisler, "Jalousie" by Gade and "Intermezzo" from the opera "Caveleria Rustieana."

Local singers doing solo parts are Miss Annie Romeo, Mrs. Helen Smothers and Jack Kinney.

Plan Club For H. C. Officers

Fulfillment of a genuine need of officers in the Harmony Church area—an officers club—became a reality last week when it was announced that an appropriation for a clubhouse had been approved and that contracts were about to be let for construction of the lodge.

The building will be in a central location for that extensive area, near the bachelor officers' quarters on Cusseta highway south of Eighth Division road.

Plans for administration of the club are now being discussed, but the set-up of the building itself is determined. It will have a large lounge and recreation room in the right wing, with porch in the rear, while in the left wing will be a tap room with bar, kitchen, and a resturant with soda fountain and grill. There will be a balcony around the recreation room and a game room and office in addition on the second floor.

O. C. Puts Squeeze On Bleacher Space

The fertile inventive brain of Candidate Sidney Mischel of Hartford, Conn., a member of the 5th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. R. H. Lord, is at it again.

Mischel, whose admiring classmates were quick to applaud his illuminated watch dial for telling direction at night when caught out without a compass; and his telescoping rammer staff which, if successful, will revolutionize anti-tank gunnery, is about to announce a new and even more startling discovery.

"If I can just get a few more millemeters into an inch," Mischel explains guardedly, "I can make the 20 inches of bleacher space per man allotted by the quartermaster corps come out right and every candidate can sit down in complete comfort."

Mischel, a graduate of Hartford's Weaver High School, of the Class of 1931, is the son of Mrs. A. Mischel. He attended the University of Connecticut.

SARGE BOB

Bob Kenaston, former junior heavyweight champion of the world, is now a private at Camp Roberts, Cal. 'Sarge' Bob, as he is known to thousands of sports followers, relinquished a $5,000 gold - plated, diamond - studded belt, emblematic of the championship, one day prior to his induction in the Army at Portland, Ore. now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Pvt. White was one of the leading hitters of the American League. Now he's going to bat for Uncle Sam!

BATTER UP

Taft Sherden Wright, veteran Chicago White Sox outfielder, is

10th Armored Page

Ex-Jockey Is On Duty With 10th Armored

Was Rodeo Star, Movie Double

One of the most versatile men in the 10th Armored Division is First Sergeant T. F. Burke of the 11th Regiment. Burke, top-kick of Service Company, looks back on an exciting past of rodeo riding, steeplechases, movie double and stunt man, and as a leading West Coast Jockey. He's been in the Army since 1936, when he enlisted in the 11th Cavalry at Monterey, California.

Born in New York City, he took Horace Greely's advice and headed for the far west where he quickly learned to ride horses. When he was fifteen years old he started riding relay and specialty races in rodeos.

But the rodeos apparently didn't hold enough thrills and variety for him so he took to doubling for movie stars in Westerns. Due to his small size, he doubled for many popular actresses. When the script called for the heroine's horse to run away with her or for the heroine to suffer a bad spill, it was Burke who did the riding. One of his favorite tricks was dismounting from a galloping horse and landing in a speeding car.

PROXY FOR COOGAN

Burke doubled for Jackie Coogan during the filming of his two horse pictures. In the "Bugle Call," which starred Coogan as a mounted bugle boy in the cavalry, Burke did all the riding that called for any daring or expert horsemanship. The other picture is the one in which Coogan lost his famous long hair and was portrayed as a kid jockey. In this picture Burke took "The Kid's place in falling off a horse just after it crossed the line in a "photo finish."

After three years of being a stuntman and double for M. G. M., Columbia and other studios, the urge for a new field again took hold of him and he started riding the "ponies".

He rode his first race at Agua Caliente, Mexico and his last at Santa Anita. In his six years of riding over half-mile tracks, bush tracks, county fairs and some of the leading ovals of the country, Burke garnered over 300 victories and was reputedly one of the top jockeys in the country.

RODE SEA CLIFF

His favorite mounts included Sea Cliff, leading West Coast handicap horse of his time; Supelia, known as the King of the half-mile tracks in California and New Hampshire, whom he rode for nine straight wins, including a $2,500 race. At Agua Caliente he was a steady winner and often rode Willie Klein into the charmed winner's circle.

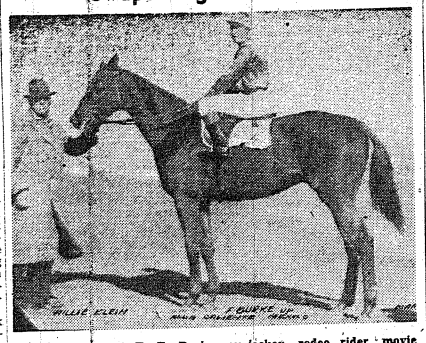
It was at Santa Anita that Burke found his weight too difficult to keep down so he bowed out of racing after six exciting years.

In 1936 he enlisted in the 11th Cavalry at Monterey, California. There he toured the Coast with an exhibition platoon of expert horseman.

At present, Burke, one of the 10th Armored Division's most popular top-kicks uses up what little spare time a first sergeant has in motorcycle riding. "Anything," he says, "for a little speed and thrill."

Sergeant Burke's home is in Bakersfield, California.

Swaps Nags for Tanks



First Sergeant T. F. Burke, ex-jockey, rodeo rider, movie double, on "Willie Klein," one of his favorite mounts. Sergeant Burke is a "top-kick" in the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment.

September to Go Down In 10th Armored History As Month of 25 Miler

Walk To Stables Not To Cause Any More Beefing

September is over but the sound of tramping feet still lingers on in the ears of the 10th Armored men. For the past month will be remembered as one which saw the completion of the 25-mile marching schedule for every officer and man in the Division.

The hikes ordered by Major General Paul W. Newgarden in a conditioning program, were accepted and carried out in a spirit of determination and good fellowship.

From an article in the "54th Liaison" it is reported each doughboy's by-word was, "I'll make it if I have to CRAWL."

The 419th F. A. men reported their hike theme song was, "Get along little doggies, get along." Sergeant John Buckley, the 419th's reporter, says he never thought the ground could be so hard until he hiked the last five miles. Few of us will disagree with him. Especially Sergeant Crabtree, who recently transferred here because he heard that in the Armored Force nobody walked.

After completing the 25 miler, Sergeant Bill Madaras of Division Headquarters Company flopped on his bunk and groaned. "From the 20 mile mark on in, my feet were so numb I was walking from memory!"

Corporal McVea of the 11th Armored reports the ex-cavalrymen are mighty proud of themselves as one company after another reported they completed the 25 miler without a man falling out. "That's darn good," he says, "especially when you consider that a short time ago these same men thought the walk to the stables at Camp Lockett was one worth beefing about".

As he reached the 25-mile mark, Chaplain Frankenstein flabbergasted the 54th Infantry boys by saying he was ready to continue on to 30 miles! Apparently he was believed, for no one volunteered to go. Sergeant Willangby made many friends (?) by telling the doughboys how the "Old Army" used to make 100-mile hikes.

To the Engineers go top hiking honors. The men of the "Mighty 55th" completed a march of 29.6 miles in 9 hours and 40 minutes. Not a man in the battalion fell out. General Newgarden, in a letter of commendation, praised the officers and men for their "fine performance."

Avoid drinking water or eating food that has been exposed to a gas attack. Do not use material that has been exposed to gas until it has been decontaminated.

Michigan Pair In 11th Armored Advance Together

Both from the same home town—both entered the service the same date—both in the same outfit—and now, both receive promotions on the same date and are equal in pay. That is the record of Sgt. Austin R. Miller and Tech 4th Gr. Basil G. Zimmer of the 11th Armored Regiment.

Miller led by a nose for awhile when he was Pfc. and Zimmer remained a private. But not to be outdone Zimmer skipped all the inbetween grades to equal Miller in the final count.

Both are from Port Huron, Michigan and entered the service October 16, 1941.

What's New With the QM

Biggest news of the week is that G. I.'s from Iceland to India will soon be eating that good old American stand-by for breakfast—ham and eggs. And we don't mean maybe, because the Quartermaster Corps has just announced that its own experts working in cooperation with the famous pickle people, H. J. Heinz, have discovered a method of mixing up ham and eggs and canning the product.

The product is chopped to a delicate consistency, prepared in commercial kitchens and then canned. When the ham and eggs have been shipped overseas they can be served by simply heating the can. The canned breakfast favorite is already rolling off the "assembly" line and it won't be long before American khaki-clads will be going into battle well fortified with a breakfast of ham and eggs. Then, Hitler and Hirohito had better take heed.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, the Benning Q. M., divulged this week that in its all-out effort to achieve best results at once, rather than by delaying until facilities were available, the Quartermaster Corps has taken over huge public warehouses in 15 of the nation's largest cities. The plan is expected to effect large savings in vital transportation costs, reduce coast-to-coast shipping of military supplies, and relieve the pressure on warehouses at ports of embarkation. A suitable arrangement has been worked out with the individual warehouse operators so that neither they nor the Q. M. will have idle space on its hands.

A brand new gasoline burning lantern has resulted from one of the speediest research programs in Q. M. C. history. The new "bright light" has interchangeable parts (a real boon on a dark night), a heat-resistant globe, and a fuel compartment that will operate continuously for ten hours without being refilled.

The interchangeable parts feature means that six of the parts are made exactly on the same pattern, no matter what manufacturer makes them. A built-in self-cleaning device for the generator is so simple to operate that it requires only a slight spin by the hand to perform efficiently in but a few seconds.

The speedy research was accomplished when the Q. M. C. called 90 per cent of the lantern-making trade to a conference in Washington, and had these technicians design a lantern that could be made from existing materials. Within three days specifications were completed and okayed by the supply corps. The lantern is already in production, and should be in use shortly.

Warehouses aren't the only things that the Quartermaster Corps is taking over these days. They are also helping out the Dept. of Agriculture by absorbing surplus food stocks. The method is simple. The Q. M. C. makes known its needs and the D. of A. its surpluses. Negotiations as to price and delivery are rushed to completion and the foods change hands. The Dept. of Agriculture is now paying certain sums to farmers in advance with the actual cash outlay being supplied by the good old Q. M. C.

War or no war, your beard and my beard just keep on growing, and our few remaining hairs somehow seem to get tangled ever so often. And those are just two more problems that the Q. M. C. has to solve, especially since the rubber shortage outlawed rubber-base shaving brushes and rubber combs. The solution, says the supply corps, is in non-strategic plastics.

In the case of settings for shave brushes, the plastics also effect a saving in brass, also quite valuable now. In the cast of combs, on the other hand, it has meant a change from one type of plastic to another type, since long ago the Army ceased procurement of rubber combs.

Both the shaving brush and comb have been built to withstand cracking, bending and disintegration which sounds okay. A single tooth of the comb, for instance, can support a one pound load which should be strong enough to unfurl the most reluctant curl. The most recent order consisted of 2 million of both the whisker-latherer and the head rake.

Regiment Forms Drum, Fife Corps In 10th Armored

Soon to make their debut is the newly organized Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps of the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment. The Corps is supervised by Major C. W. Walson and instructed by Pfc. Edward Gayeski, former musical supervisor of two champion American Legion Drum Corps.

The bugle section consists of Privates First class Joseph Woodburn, George Hill, William Lovegrove, Redman Whitehead, J. Aloya and John Zelik, and Privates Ray Profit, Oscar Ulness and Bernard Wehe.

The drum section consists of T-5 Wesley Hickok and Privates Joe Bland, Norbert Hauser, George Sturgis, Clifford Poppen, J. Modeo, Jose Falcon, Jack Coxe and Verne Patton.

At present there are only three fife players. They are: Privates Jose Morles, Bob Chicklon and Forman Lunceford.

Although only together less than a month, the Corps is making fine progress and expect to accompany the band in the near future at all formations and parades.

Off To School

The 54th Infantry of the 10th Armored Division announces the following personnel who have been ordered to various Army schools for special courses of instruction. They are:

Second Lieutenant John C. Bush, former A. & R. officer, to Fort Meade, Md.

Sergeants John J. Oberch and Johnh W. Blevins to the gunnery John W. Blevins to the gunnery

Sergeants Milo Plucar, Alvin R. Nichols and David Sapiel all to Wheeled vehicles school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Privates Jack L. Malone and Jesse N. Hawker to the cook's and baker's school on the main post at Fort Benning.

'Yank' Is Official G. I. Army Paper

We're trying to make the BAYONET a good newspaper, YANK, the official Army newspaper, is already a good paper. So just in case you'd like to read a copy of YANK after you've finished with the BAYONET, here's the dope.

Regardless of where you are in the world, you G. I.'s can get 26 issues of YANK for "six bits" or seventy-five cents. Just send your full name, rank and serial number with your Army address to YANK, 205 East 42nd Street, New York City, PLUS the six bits and you'll soon be receiving your copy regularly.

YANK adds this one stipulation however. That seventy-five cents is the standard price in every country except Germany. There American troops will be able to get YANK without charge, says YANK.

Births

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Jackson, girl, Sept. 21, Academic Regt., ISSC.

Major and Mrs. James H. Lynch, boy, Sept. 21, Academic Dept., ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles G. Noice, girl, Sept. 21, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Louis D. Bishop, boy, Sept. 21, 21st General Hospital.

Corp. and Mrs. Adolph F. Balauger, boy, Sept. 21, Co. "F", 124th Infantry.

T-5 and Mrs. Albert Arnold, girl, Sept. 23, 55th QM.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas G. Mowdy, girl, Sept. 23, 67th Armored Regt., 2nd Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. Reuben B. Johnson, girl, Sept. 23, Academic Dept., Infantry School.

Major and Mrs. Samuel Swearingen, boy, Sept. 23, Academic Dept., Weapons Section, ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver Candill, girl, Sept. 24, Co. "D," ISSC.

T-4 and Mrs. Claude R. Owens, boy, Sept. 24, Co. 24, 4th Student Training Regiment.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Joe D. Lyons, boy, Sept. 25, Co. "D," ISSC.

Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dickson, boy, Sept. 25, 760th Tank Bn.

Capt. and Mrs. Dave G. Hughes, boy, Sept. 25, Co. "F," 29th Infantry.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Hornyak, girl, Sept. 25, Hq. 502nd Parachute Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Albrecht, boy, Sept. 25, Bakers & Cook School.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Leslie, boy, Sept. 26, 504th Parachute Infantry.

T-4 and Mrs. Guy E. Head, boy, Sept. 27, QM Detachment.

Corp. and Mrs. Monroe J. Arnon, boy, Sept. 27, Co. "D", ISSC.

T-5 and Mrs. William Stanfill, girl, Sept. 27, Co. "F," 53rd QM.

Pvt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Shaw, boy, Sept. 27, AT Co., 29th Infantry.

Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, boy, Sept. 28, 124th Infantry.

MILITARY MAIDS GUESTS

The Military Maids of Columbus were guests of the 420th F. A. Battalion, 10th Armored Division last week at the first battalion dance of the fall season.

Music was furnished by the 2nd Student Training Regiment orchestra of Harmony Church Area.

Early Promoted To First Lieut.

Lieutenant John A. Early, Supply Battalion of the 10th Armored Division, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He is Commanding Officer of Company A.

Railway traffic in Italy continues to decline and civilians have been directed to limit travel to essential needs, says the Department of Commerce.

Woman's Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

LAURA M. BAILEY

Plans are complete for a brilliant opening of the Woman's Club at 3:00 p. m. on October 5. The meeting will be held in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club at Fort Benning. All wives of officers on the active and retired list, members of the Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps and teachers of the Fort Benning School are invited to attend the opening meeting and tea.

Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, will be the principal speaker of the day. He is expected to bring a message of particular importance to army wives on that day.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club will open the meeting and outline the aims and purposes of the coming club year. She will introduce the various chairmen of the group committees, who in turn will clarify the objectives of their particular activity.

The proposed Day Nursery School, being sponsored by the Woman's Club will be brought to the attention of the women, with a special plea that the club back the enterprise with its whole hearted support.

The musical interlude of the day's program promises to be of extraordinary interest. Mrs. William S. Eley, dramatic soprano, well known for her Wagnerian operatic roles, will offer a brilliant program of songs, accompanied by the talented concert pianist, Ruth Bennett Beuttner. Mrs. John B. Spitzer, well known to Fort Benning and Columbus music circles, will offer a group of piano numbers. Mrs. Spitzer heads the Music Group of the Club for the coming season.

The hospitality committee under the direction of Mrs. Syril E. Faine, will preside over the tea hour, which has lent much social charm to the closing of the club meetings in the past.

Mrs. Henry C. Jones, chairman of the house committee, is making arrangements for an outstanding art exhibit by prominent Fort Benning artists.

Following the tea hour, registration for club membership and group committees will be taken in the Ladies Lounge. Clearly identified tables will facilitate the handling of this part of the day's activity. Mrs. George P. Howell is in charge of the membership drive. The membership dues for the coming year will be $1.50 for officer's wives up to the grade of captain. Field officers' wives dues will be $2.00 for the club season.

Registration for the Day Nursery and Nursery School and volunteer workers will be held in the same room under the direction of Mrs. Horace L. Beall.

Plans for Post Day Nursery, School Made

Need Is Acute; Idea Has Gen. Fulton's Support

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The widespread interest and cooperation already shown since the announcement of the proposed Day Nursery and Nursery School speaks well for the success of the project. Unquestionably the need for a service of this kind is acute. It took the foresight and initiative of Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club and trained experience of Mrs. Horace L. Beall to undertake the initial steps to formulate a feasable working plan to present to Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton for approval.

General Fulton was quick to realize the possibilities of their plan and the great service such a school would offer the post. He has given his whole hearted support to the plan feeling that a school of this kind would give young mothers of the post a few hours of freedom to devote to the important Red Cross activities that is such a vital duty for every patriotic minded woman today. Participation in these activities broaden the interest of women sharing today's duties and most certainly are a definite change from the monotonous and confining cares facing the mother of a small child.

SELF-SUSTAINING

The school would be operated on a self sustaining plan. A nominal monthly charge will be made. It is planned to hire a competent trained, pre-school teacher for full time supervision. Additional help would be given by volunteer workers. In order to lighten the responsibilities, it is hoped that Fort Benning women with previous training, either as teachers or trained nurses will interest themselves in this school.

Something of the old fashioned neighborhood spirit known in farming communities on barn raising days will be needed to put the Nursery School on the good and helpful neighbor basis Mrs. Kelley has in mind. One can no longer confine herself to the self-centered interest of letting friends and neighbors worry about their own difficulties. The entire business of winning the war falls on the individual and unselfish effort each person might give of her special training or abilities to the community as a whole.

GET IN TOUCH

If each woman stationed at Fort Benning would assume the solemn obligation of a war activity to which she is best suited to perform, there could be no question that the women of the army had not only given to their country their loved one, but everything of themselves in a whole hearted effort to fit into the scheme of unselfish service to their community.

The location for the school has not yet been decided upon, though it is planned to have it at a central location for everyone's convenience. There will be cots, playpens and a piano or victrola for the little tots. Donation of suitable equipment for the school would be appreciated.

The Day Nursery will be equipped to take care of infants. Linen for the cribs and formulas will have to be supplied by the mothers. Cribs, refrigerator for storage of formulas will be available. There will be a stove for the heating of the formula at the proper time. It is hoped that there will be medical inspection at regular intervals to keep a close check on the health of the children.

HOURS GIVEN

The school will open at 9 a. m. and close at 11:30 a. m. in the mornings. The afternoon hours will be from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily.

Registration of the children and volunteer workers will be held on the opening day of the Woman's Club on October 5 in the Ladies Lounge. Mrs. Beall and her committee will be on hand to answer any questions and enroll the prospective applicants. The registration will take place after the completion of the opening meeting.

Soldiers To Get 500 Free Ducats To Buck Lecture

Five hundred free tickets for servicemen at Fort Benning have been made available for the Frank "Bring 'em Back Alive" Buck lecture in Columbus October 21. The ducats will be issued at the information desk of the USO Club at 100—9th street immediately and will go to the first comers.

Buck is the world-famed wild animal hunter who has crossed the Pacific 45 times in the last 30 years and who has traveled round the globe many times. He is appearing under the sponsorship of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club. The USO Club on Ninth street will be the scene of the lecture. Buck is also expected to broadcast on the "Fort Benning Is on the Air" program the afternoon of October 21.

SGT. RIDER WEDS

The first 10th Armored Division Artillery wedding took place September 23rd in the Artillery Chapel where Sergeant Frank W. Rider of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion and Miss Frances V. Wibben were married in a simple and impressive ceremony performed by Chaplain DuBois.

Tech. Sgt. James R. Lowman served as bestman. The bride was given in marriage by Major William Beverely, battalion commander.

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Please send me 53-PC. Ensemble at Victory Dinner for $7.95 exactly as advertised. I agree to pay freight charges for delivery beyond 50 miles.
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Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

This week I would like to start a little something that has been on my mind for a long time. . . . A short biography of the radio entertainers of Fort Benning. . . . The first on the list will be Pvt. Phillip Marantz of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th S. C. . . . A real and rich baritone voice is his claim to fame. . . . A former student of Miss Lucile Kellogg of Carnegie Hall in New York City, he has been a solo vocalist with the National Opera Association of the same city. . . . Private Marantz was inducted into the Army at Camp Upton. . . . From Upton he was sent to Camp Croft and thence to Fort Benning. At Camp Croft he was very well known for his work at bond rallies and other gatherings. . . . At the moment he is working in Service Club No. 1 on the main post, as a general all-around clerk. . . . One of the first things that he would like to do is form a Choral Society of semi-permanent members. . . . Any one that is interested in this can contact him at the club. . . . His other ambition is literally to fill up Gowdy Field and hold a gigantic community sing. Using his own words, "I want to make the air around the field just cry out with song."

* * *

Last Monday "Listen, It's Fort Benning," went on the air with another all-army variety program from this mighty reservation. . . . Coming from Service Club No. 2 in the Sandhill area, the show featured the Reception Center Quartette, Pvt. Rawn Spearman, and that new dance band of the Fort Benning Reception Center. That was the first time that the new band was on the air . . . and they did very well. . . . Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center explained to the audience the workings and the purpose of his command. . . . Next Monday, "Listen, Fort Benning" will present a six-piece dance band from Lawson Field and other Field talent.

* * *

This coming Sunday, the "Army Hour" program broadcast from the 11th St. USO club in Columbus, will feature the Station Hospital unit under Sgt. W. D. Smith. . . . It will be an all-religious program and Chaplain R. J. McCarty will be heard.

* * *

During the coming week there will be presented the regular series of "Fort Benning On the Air" will feature; an interview of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning Thursday by Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer. Mrs. Reginald Kelly and Mrs. George P. Howell will be present. . . . Monday will hear Miss Ruth Glatt singing classical and semi-classical music. . . . She is the daughter of Maj. Ralph A. Glatt of Fort Benning . . . and Tuesday a new musical unit will be introduced over the air . . . a brand new string orchestra from the Station Hospital.

* * *

This past Wednesday evening, beside the daily Newscast and variety program at 6 p. m., there was heard the Reception Center Chorus at 9 p. m. and the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" at 7:45. The quartermaster program featured an interview of Col. Stephen B. Massey on the subject of the Quartermaster marketing center and how the wheels are kept rolling. The interview was conducted by Sgt. Carl Neu.

* * *

For the finest program of the week, don't forget to listen to "Listen, It's Fort Benning" every Monday night at 8:05. . . . Talking about not forgetting . . . have you sent your requests for your favorite recordings to the "Benning Bandwagon.

SPLASHERS!

The Lowry Field (Colo.) swimming team invaded the A.A.U. regionals held in Denver recently and came away with enough hardware to build a Liberty ship. The soldier fin flippers captured two first places, three seconds, and two thirds. Max Von Isser, former national junior breast stroke champ, was the leading Lowry point-getter. He romped home first in the 200 meter breast stroke, placed second in the 300 meter medley, and anchored the soldier relay team, which copped second place!

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Everybody's Reading It!



And just to prove it, here's a shot showing the "shortest" and "tallest" enjoying one of the features in last week's paper. In the center is midget Billy Curtis, who scales only 85 pounds and is slightly under four feet tall. Grouped around the "little man' are four of those tall, toothsome and terrific chorines who thrilled Benning G. I's in last week's "Hollywood Follies" which played to banner crowds everywhere. The gals, in case you're interested, are blonde Betty Leonard, New York City; brunette Rose, Santa Monica, Calif.; brownette Madelyn Dressler, Denver, Col.; and redhead Sally Loomis, St. Paul, Minn. Sorry, fellows, no telephone numbers. (161st Signal Photo Co. Photo.)

IN THE OFF HOURS

**** Excellent *** Good
** Fair * Poor

Main Theatre and No. 8

Oct. 1-2—DESPERATE JOURNEY*** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

Oct. 3—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT ** Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD * 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Oct. 4-5—A YANK AT ETON ***Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholemew and Juanita Quigley.

Oct. 6—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Oct. 7—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9

Theatres Nos. 2 and 3

Oct. 1—MISTER V *** Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.

Oct. 2—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT ** Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD * 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Oct. 3—THE BUGLE SOUNDS *** (revival) Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main and Lewis Stone.

Oct. 4-5—DESPERATE JOURNEY *** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

Oct. 6—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 7—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholemew and Juanita Quigley.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Oct. 1—THE BUGLE SOUNDS *** (revival) Wallace Berry, Marjorie Main and Lewis Stone.

Oct. 2-3—MISTER V *** Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.

Oct. 4—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 5—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT ** Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD * 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Oct. 6-7—DESPERATE JOURNEY *** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Oct. 1-2—PANAMA HATTIE *** 1-2 Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.

Oct. 3—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 4-5—MISTER V *** Leslie Howard, Mary Morris and Lewis Stone.

Oct. 6—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT ** Dana Andrews and Virginia Stone.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD * 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Oct. 7—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Theatres No. 9

Oct. 1—BERLIN CORRESPONDENT ** Dana Andrews and Virginia Gilmore.

—OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD * 1-2 Charles Starrett and Russell Hayden.

Oct. 2-3—BETWEEN US GIRLS ** 1-2 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.

—MARCH OF TIME The F. B. I. Front.

Oct. 4—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney.

Oct. 5—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 6-7—PANAMA HATTIE *** 1-2 Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.

Theatre No. 10

Oct. 1—BETWEEN US GIRLS ** 1-2 Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings and Kay Francis.

—THE MARCH OF TIME The F. B. I. Front.

Oct. 2—APACHE TRAIL ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan and Donna Reed.

—INFORMATION PLEASE No. 9.

Oct. 3—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power and Gene Tierney.

Oct. 4-5—PANAMA HATTIE *** 1-2 Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue and Rags Ragland.

Oct. 6—CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Gleason.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 7—MISTER V *** Leslie Howard, Mary Morris and Lewis Stone.

Movie Reviews

A YANK AT ETON
CAST

Tim Dennis—Mickey Rooney.
Justin—Edmund Gwean.
Roger Carlton—Ian Hunter.
Peter Carlton—Freddie Bartholomew.
Winifred Dennis Carlton—Marta Linden.
Jane—Juanita Quigley.
Mr. Dunesk—Alan Mowbray.
Ronnie Kenvil—Peter Lawford.
Inky Weeld—Raymond Severn.
Flossie Sampson—Tina Thayer.
Kilspeth—Terry Kilburn.
Directed by Norman Taurog.

When Tim and Jane Dennis's still young, and exceptionally attractive mother married again, their world went into an abrupt tailspin. Even with an American step-father, it might have taken sometime for them to have become adjusted. But Roger Carlton, the quietly distinguished widower she had married was an Englishman. And his home, the great estate whose pictures he had shown them, was in England. Which meant, staggeringly, that it would now be their home, too. That, as soon as passage could be arranged. Tim and Jane would be uprooted from everything they had ever known, and taken to England to live.

Thus the adventures of "A Yank at Eton" starts. This story is one that has not a definite time value. It could happen after the war or perhaps it was before the war. Whenever it happened, it is a typical story about two young Americans and their difficulties in a strange place.

Young Peter Carlton tries to help Tim adjust himself, but even he can't understand the thoughts and acts of the "Yankee".

One of the best scenes in the picture is when Tim tries to organize the students of Eton into a form of labor union.

After getting himself into trouble with everyone, including the headmaster of the school and his step-father, Tim finally feels the spirit of tradition behind all of England and becomes one of them.

After building up to a high climax the picture ends with a real surprise.

TEAM-MATES

The last time Bob Carmody, blocking back of the 1936-38 Notre Dame football teams, saw Mickey Anderson was when the latter, then sophomore star for the University of Southern California team, played a major role in the upset defeat of the 1938 Notre Dame team. Now he sees him often—for it's Pvt. Carmody and Cpl. Anderson in the backfield of the Camp Grant, Ill., eleven.

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

The latest item to come out of Hollywood about Marjorie Main, now starring with Wallace Beery in the current revival "The Bugle Sounds," tells about her being a vegetable juice addict. Everywhere that Miss Main works there is sure to be a bottle of some sort of juice around. When she was asked about it, she said that the reason that she drinks it is that it makes her have nice dreams. The first time that she drank it, Miss Main had a dream about Clark Gable . . . (even the women in Hollywood go for the men in uniform). . . . Before her carrot juice, Marge used to drink coffee. . . . But she didn't like that very much because the only one she would dream about was Wallace Beery.

* * *

Speaking of men in uniform . . . Vic Mature is in the Navy . . . (Watch the rush of girls for enlistment in the WAVES) . . .

And here is a little item for your scrap book . . . Robert Montgomery, ex-movie star, is now in charge of a fleet of torpedo boats . . . He has been promoted from Commander to Squadron Commander and he is seeing the war from every angle. . . . He was an ambulance driver in France before the United States became an active participant.

* * *

The feud rages on. . . . Washington, D. C., some months ago circulated a petition which officially adopted Red Skelton as a native son. . . . This aroused the ire of Toronto citizens who maintained that this city saw him first. . . . And now comes a challenge from Indianapolis which maintains that this popular comic hails from Indiana and, "once a Hoosier, always a Hoosier." . . . Thrilled by the fact that these towns want him as a native son, Red goes merrily ahead manufacturing laughs in M-G-M's "Panama Hattie,' now playing the theatres on the post. . . . Skelton once saw a man dunk a doughnut, turned the incident into a skit and found himself famous. . . . "Do I look as if I ate 35,000 doughnuts?" Red asks.

* * *

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . One of the pictures in the making at the 20th Century-Fox studio is "China Girl" . . . Starring George Montgomery, Gene Tierney, Victor McLaglen and Osa Massen. . . . It is a story about an American Newsreel photographer that escapes from the Japanese into China. During his escape he loses his equipment. . . . He ties up two Japanese spies whom he believes to be refugees. . . . His adventures in trying to photograph the Burma Road and his escape from the clutches of the spies make a thrilling picture.

* * *

The war has even affected the Cafe life of the stars. . . . Recently some of the start entered one of the smaller cafes in Hollywood and ordered some hamburgers. . . . They waited and waited but no hamburgers arrived to satisfy their appetites. . . . Later the waitress appeared to inform them that they would have to wait while a second batch was made up. . . . The first batch burned while the cook was busy sticking pins into a war map.

* * *

Edgar Bergen has given Charlie McCarthy his first haircut in seventeen years. . . . It all happened when Charlie had to pose for some army pictures. . . . They wouldn't allow anyone in the picture without a G. I. cut. . . . Bergen didn't have to worry because if the barber tried to cut his hair, a microscope would be needed.

* * *

Dame May Whitty, who scores a personal acting triumph in "Mrs. Miniver," holds a title superior to that of the newly-knighted Sir Alexander Korda and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Dame May was made "Dame Commander of the British Empire" by King George V for her work in the first World War.

* * *

Gracie Allen says that her cousin Pivar, who was an insect exterminator in civilian life, has a job right up his alley. . . . He is now a bombardier on duty in Alaska.

* * *

Pretty Sheila Ryan was going on and on to some of the younger set about all the gadgets on a watch she was wearing. "It has a weather barometer, an hourly chime, and a compass," she enthused.

"What I'm interested in is," grinned Jackie Cooper, "does it tell time?"

American Paratroopers Learn Much In England

Yankees Create Commotion With Helmets And Boots

The high boots and helmets of the American paratroopers, so familiar at Fort Benning where the Parachute School is located, have created considerable commotion in England, according to reports of foreign correspondents and radio commentators in London.

One newspaperman said the American parachutists had been taken for Nazi paratroopers because of those high boots and helmets. In a more serious vein, the correspondent added that Lt. Col. Edson Raff, formerly of Fort Benning, commander of a parachute unit from America, said the Yankees had learned much from English airborne soldiers.

"Also," say the correspondents, "the British have taken a trick or two from the American 'bag of stunts.'"

SHORTER JUMPS

Of interest to Fort Benning parachute troops is the word of one of the well-known raido commentators, Bob Trout, who broadcasts regularly from London in "The World Today" program. Here is what Trout had to say about the brothers-in-arms of Fort Benning paratroopers:

TOUGH AND YOUNG

"American parachute troops are training in England and I've just returned from a trip to one of their camps. These men are tough and young. Their average age is 23 years. Carrying a load of heavy equipment, they charged around an obstacle course, racing uphill, scrambling through culverts, weaving through barbed wire, balancing themselves on a tightrope and on slippery logs.

"Their commanding officer, 34-year-old Lt. Col. Edson Raff, said: 'Don't forget, the jumping part is small. It's what they do after they hit the ground that counts.' Their firepower would amaze an old soldier. A parachute spuad on their stomachs in a wheat field pointed their regular weapons at the side of a hill and pulled the triggers. It was like a New Year's celebration in Chinatown. The air almost quivered with the sustained hammerings of the automatic guns. The helmets and uniforms of the parachute troops are camouflaged, painted with dabs of color that melt into the English background."

SHORTER JUMPS

"At home to qualify for the silver badges these paratroopers all wear, they make five jumps at 800 feet. Over here, they jump at a much lower altitude. That's one thing the British airborne troops showed them.

"There's a constant exchange of information and the British and American parachutists go on maneuvers together. While the troops roared over the obstacle course or practiced their jumping technique from a dummy fuselage on the ground, planes sailed overheard, but not very far overhead."

Still another radio commentator said the paratroops were among the first U. S. forces to reach England and that they've been training extensively ever since. Quoting Colonel Raff, the commentator concluded with the statement that "if they're not ready for action, I miss my guess."

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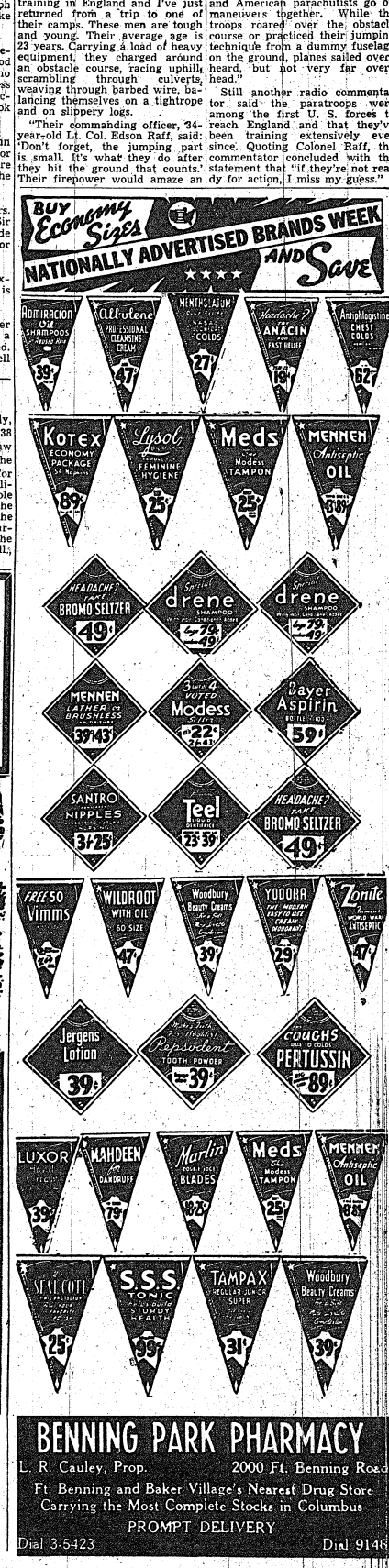

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G. I. Coffee Is World's Best

Benning Soldiers Consume 4 Cups Of Java Daily

Back in the good old days of the Depression, a cup of coffee was something someone was forever asking for a nickel to buy. Now it's something pleasant to start the day with when you can get it. But when it comes to supplying several million men a day with it, the Army's Quartermaster Corps is the expert advisor.

At Fort Benning, for instance, records show, that the soldiers consume on an average of four cups of what is affectionately known as "G. I. java," every day. And all that coffee comes from the big ultra-modern roasting plant recently placed in operation at Atlanta.

It is one of five which are now operated by the Q. M. C. in different parts of the country, and the capacity is amazing. In one 8-hour day, the Atlanta plant can easily handle and process 48,000 pounds of green coffee beans. And a complete roast, averaging 435 pounds, goes through the plant in practically no time at all.

One of the most interesting gadgets, invented by the Q. M. C. to test the green coffee for quality, is the "trier". It is something that looks like a flashlight in the inspector's hand. All he does is press it into the sack, spreading the mesh slightly and scooping out a small quantity of beans to test for appearance, grade, color and taste.

After passing "muster", the coffee is then cleaned, blended, roasted, granulated, re-granulated, weighed and packed in quick order. Finally, it is packed in fifty pound bags for shipment to Fort Benning and other posts in the Fourth Service Command—and within a few days is being served brewing hot to soldiers.

25 Promoted In ISSC Unit

Promotion of one first lieutenant to captain and 24 second lieutenants to first were announced this week in the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

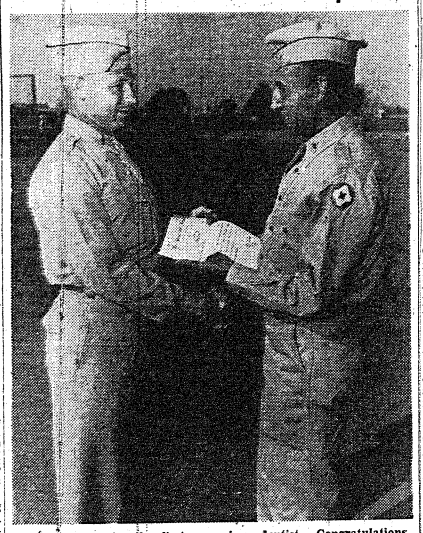
First Lt. Francis Strapp, commanding the 30th Co., was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio.

The following second lieutenants were made first lieutenant: Charles D. Alexander, 19th Co.; Paul A. Ballantyne, 3rd Bn. Hq.; Darwin A. Brock, 26th Co.; John S. Calhoun, 29th Co.; Mattauer E. Davidson, 22nd Co.; William J. Derevlany, 7th Co.; William R. Doctor, 2nd Bn. Hq.; Edward J. Doherty, 9th Co.; Joseph F. Grady, Jr., 8th Co.; George A. Hambrecht, 5th Bn. H.; Ned R. Hickel, 13th Co.; William E. Kennedy, 14th Co.; Frederick M. Lehman, 29th Co.; George W. Lennox, 5th Co.; Leonard C. Menius, 27th Co.; Claude M. Merrill, Personnel Office; Wadsworth O. Norren, Personnel Office; Edwin K. Newman, 30th Co.; Roy A. Ostram, 16th Co.; Leonard F. Perna, Personnel Office; John Pisarkiewicz, former of 13th Co., now with Student Training Brigade; Richard E. Purington, 25th Co.; Jay M. Welsh, 12th Co., and Douglas F. Young, 29th Co.

OFFICERS ATTEND SCHOOL

Executive officers of the two battalions of the Second Student Training Regiment are attending the Battalion and Staff Officers course of the Infantry School. They are Majors Arthur J. Carlson of the 2nd Bn., and William L. Gardner of the 4th Bn. Appointed to succeed Major Carlson was Capt. Lester E. Winslow of the 12th Co.

"Drill" Master on the Jump



"So now you're the first jumping dentist. Congratulations, lieutenant," says Col. Melville Sanderson, Dental Corps, to 1st Lt. Herbert O. Eppleman, Dental Corps, upon the latter's graduation as a qualified parachutist at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Eppleman wears the silver wings of the qualified parachutist. He transferred to the paratroopers after he found the 4th Service Command and the 2nd Armored Division too quiet for a dentist. From Gloucester, N. J., Lieutenant Eppleman has been assigned to the 503rd Parachute Infantry. (161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Esquire's Scoring Table For Prospective War Brides

"Every soldier should have one," Esquire says. "For with love an occupational disease in the army, not to have one is dangerous. We mean a scientific bride guide, of course. And Ed S. Woodhead has prepared such a one for October ESQUIRE. It gives pre-enlistment training for the marriage ranks, and a chance to pick your own commanding officer. To take this quiz you have only to put head over heart, and draw your own conclusions from the answers.

"Naturally it's best not to have the little woman back seat drive while you're checking off her plusses and minuses on this Esquire chart. And if certain parts of her personality are address unknown to you, score 'em zero till time writes the figures. Above all, be personal. This table is adjusted for you and you alone so don't let the boys in the backroom befuddle you. After the bells, you'll be paying the bills. So the goods had better be worth 'em."

Group Value	Value	Her Score
105—COMPANION		
Considerate	20	....
Fun	20	....
Generous	10	....
Loyal	10	....
Agreeable	8	....
Forgiving	8	....
Tolerant	8	....
Just	7	....
Compromise	5	....
Cheerful	5	....
Initiative	4	....
Total	105	....
90—INTELLIGENCE		
Tact	15	....
Talent	10	....
Books	10	....
Criticism	10	....
Taste	8	....
Logic	8	....
Education	7	....
Perception	7	....
Music	5	....
Art	5	....
Games	5	....
Total	90	....
60—DISPOSITION		
Kindness	20	....
Affection	15	....
Domesticity	10	....
Equability	8	....
Sympathy	8	....
Friendliness	8	....
Humility	7	....
Demonstrativeness	4	....
Total	80	....
50—BREEDING		
Charm—Manners	20	....
Experience	15	....
Family	10	....
Religion	5	....
Total	50	....
45—BEAUTY		
Taste	10	....
Figure	8	....
Make-up	6	....
Legs	5	....
Face	5	....
Height	5	....
Hair	3	....
Striking-looking	3	....
Total	45	....
40—HEALTH		
Maternal attitude	15	....
General	15	....
Heredity	10	....
Total	40	....
40—JUKING		
Dancing	20	....
Sex	10	....
Manners	6	....
Drink	3	....
Risque	1	....
Total	40	....
30—CONVERSATION		
Subtlety	10	....
Reticence	8	....
Silence	7	....
Wit	5	....
Total	30	....
20—AMUSEMENTS		
Quiet	7	....
Bridge	7	....
Active	3	....
Cards	2	....
Chess	1	....
Total	20	....
DEDUCTIONS		
Nagging	50	
Ailing	50	
Selfish	50	
Adviser	40	
Bossy	35	
Lazy	30	
Vain	25	
Untidy	15	
Too neat	10	
Jealous	10	
Catty	10	
Smoke	5	
Gum	5	

And your own petaversions proportionately.

Perfect	500 net
One in a million	475-495 net
Passing	400 net
Possibility of improving	350-400 net
Forget	under 350 net

Note: In omitting any item either reapportion the rest to maintain the balance and keep 500 as perfect, or alter the passing mark to conform.

War Insurance For Soldiers Is Explained

Many Are Paying Premiums But Get No Coverage

Army men holding insurance policies read with interest this week a memorandum from the War Department reminding officers and enlisted men that many members of the armed forces are not adequately informed as to their rights under accident and health insurance policies and their use in wartime.

The Adjutant General's Office explained in the memorandum that "most of these policies provide that restricted benefits or even no benefits at all are payable when the policy holder is in military service and practically all of them contain provisions which exclude any coverage while the insured is engaged in military service in time of war.

"Accordingly, many members of the armed forces are paying premiums on such policies, which they held prior to entry into service, and are receiving restricted or no coverage for these premium paymenis."

Some of the announcements made by insurance companies that effect military men are listed by the War Department as follows:

No coverage of any kind offered; policies will be canceled pro rata only upon departure of policy holders from continental United States; extension of limited coverage on land within continental United States to Jan. 1, 1943.

Suspension of premiums on noncancelable policies during the nullification of protection due to military service; refund of premiums for periods during which no protection was afforded.

Commanding officers of all Army units have been asked to bring the matter to the attention of personnel in their command so that individual policy holders may determine what protection they have.

Fuller Named Senior Lieut.

Has 20 Year Record In Service

Twenty years of service with the U. S. Army were rewarded this month when Master Sergeant James S. Fuller was commissioned as 1st Lieutenant.

Enlisting in 1922 at the age of 19, Lieut. Fuller has spent 19 years with the Range Detachment, serving as a range sergeant, chief clerk, chief range sergeant and now as Assistant Range Officer. He has supervised the expansion of the range organization from its meager beginnings of two ranges and a bayonet court to its present ever-expanding size.

Lt. Fuller's promotions came gradually but steadily. He become a corporal in 1922, sergeant in 1924, staff sergeant in 1933 and technical sergeant in 1939. On Feb. 1, 1941 he achieved the rank of master sergeant.

At the present time Lt. Fuller lives on the post. His wife, a music teacher by profession, works at the station hospital.

Omaha Singer Enrolled Here In O. C. School

Candidate Robert Herring, leading tenor soloist from 1933-1935 with the Omaha, Neb., Opera in English Association, famous musical organization directed by Madame Thea Moeller Herms is an officer candidate at Benning.

In 1935, young Herring sought and found further singing fame in New York, singing for eight months at Radio City Music Hall with the Opera Series of the Air. While in New York, he also appeared in leading roles in many musical shows of note, including "DuBarry Was a Lady" and "The Show Is On."

Shortly after his induction into the Army in June 1941, he was selected as the singing star of "Ready on the Firing Line," Fort Leonard Wood's famous musical comedy which earned $22,000 for the Army Emergency Relief Fund in the short period of 6 days.

While at Fort Wood, Herring was attached to a heavy weapons unit, advanced to Corporal, and took part in the Louisiana Maneuvers of 1941. Seeking to further his military career, he applied for candidacy in the Infantry School, was accepted, and is now in the 19th Company of Colonel R. H. Lords' 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Human Cannonball Confines Activities To Shots In Arm



"I just wish that I had a dollar bill for every time I've been shot out of a cannon," Private Howard Hug of the 24th General Hospital, could be thinking as he inspects a 75 mm.

And he isn't just kidding either. In civilian life Hug worked with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey, and Greg Shows, as a "human cannonball." About 300 times a year, he donned on a specially tailored, white canvas suit, and a crash helmet, climbed into the mouth of a 28-inch cannon, signalled OK, and went whizzing over tents, ferris wheels and the like.

There really isn't much in it, either, if you know how. There is little jar at the outset, because the "cannon-ball" stands on a small platform, with both feet firmly planted, and is merely pushed out. Sounds easy, doesn't it?

Due to careful planning and figuring Hug has never been seriously injured.

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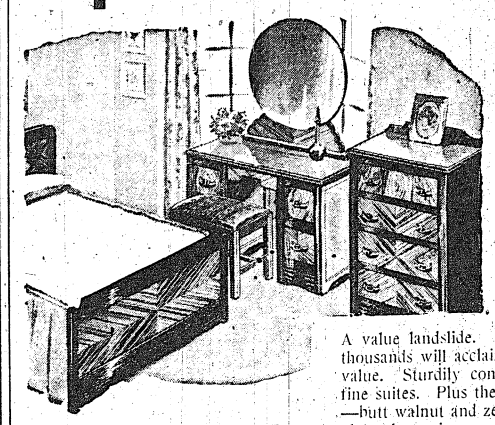

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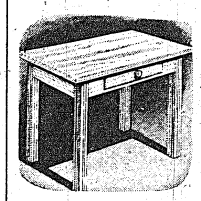

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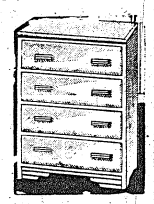

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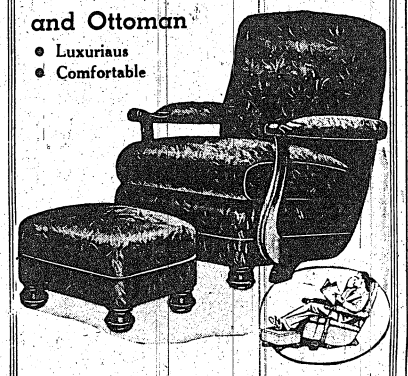

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

BATTLEFRONTS:

1. German and Russian dead piled higher and higher at Stalingrad as the Reds grimly held the blood-stained city and the Nazi Army gained support from new divisions. The doughs Russians, counter-attacking in the face of a half million Germans, gained slightly on the Nazi flanks. In Stalingrad, itself, the Red Army met a new German assault.

2. Along thousands of miles of Pacific front, the Jap, Australians and Americans fought tooth and nail for "toe-holds" on Pacific Islands, "toeholds" which may some day turn the tide of the inevitable great battles for the lands in the Pacific.

In the Solomons, hard-pressed Marines held their well-escped positions in the face of Jap reinforcements and constant attacks.

In the Aleutian Islands, U. S. Army troops took positions less than 300 miles from Jap-held Kiska island and moved closer and closer to Jap bases in the Aleutians. Many Jap planes were destroyed by unceasing American attacks.

On New Guinea, leathery, crack-shot Australians and Americans pushed the enterprising Jap back over the "hump" of the Owen Stanley Mountain range, considerably lessening the threat to embattled Port Moresby, allied base on the Australian coside of New Guinea.

3. American soldiers, fighting and training the world over, followed headlines on the second front debate closely during their spare time. They realized probably better than most civilians the responsibilities of the Allied military leaders.

They read of Stalin's letter to an American correspondent stressing the vital need for an immediate second front. As they read, they remembered a statement on Sept. 26 by their own Wendell Willkie. Following a visit to Russia, Willkie called for a second front and added some military leaders "might need some public prodding."

The American soldier agreed that the sympathies of every red-blooded fighting man was with the under-dog Russian troopers. But at the same time, our soldiers also realized that second fronts aren't "dreamed up"; that a man isn't given a gun; taken across a body of water; placed on a beach somewhere and announced as a "second front." As he fought the Jap in the Pacific or stuck his bayonet through a straw dummy in some training camp, the American soldier knew that a second front now or at any time must not fail and that to keep it from failing it must be as well-prepared, as perfectly-executed and as perfectly-supplied as the successful offense of the German armies in the last two years. That, as a matter of fact, it must be better than those offenses.

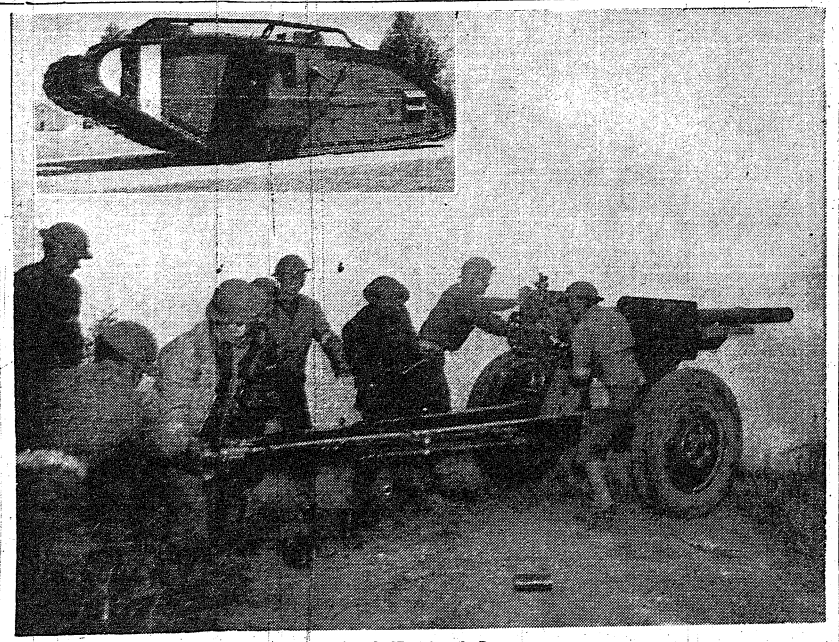
Knowing this though, the American soldier—and probably the 130 million Americans on the home front—still wished something could be done to help the embattled, gallant Red Army.

THE WAR-TIME NATION

The "squeeze was on" this week as the United States Americans had asked for it because they wanted to help in the war-effort and they were in a mood to accept it. "It" was several things.

Of importance to millions, were new orders issued by Price Administrator Leon Henderson freezing all uncontrolled urban and rural rents at levels of last March 1. Previously rent control was li-

(Continued on Page 2)



From Tank To Tank Destroyer

The 1918 Mark VIII British tank, shown in the upper left, for long the favorite subject of amateur photographers visiting the post, has gone back to the wars. Who knows but what it will soon be the modern big gun shown above. Thus it may change roles from bone-crushing machine which once rolled against the Hindenburg line to tank destroyer. The 37-mm is the usual gun used against tanks, but in the Battle of France larger guns were vainlessly pressed into use.

505 Paratroopers Enjoy Rapid Growth

Outfit Led By Capable Rough, Ready Officers

On July 6 1942 Lt. Col. James M. Gavin was credited in military vital statistics with having been presented with a brand new baby.

It was named the 505th Parachute Infantry. The 'baby' shook its rattle in jump school, cut its teeth with basic training in weapons in the drying pan area at Benning, and is now growing lustily with tactical training in Alabama. For a youngster, it has been precocious. Already, it has outshot all previous scores by parachute regiments. Its firing record would inspire Hitlerian nightmares.

OVER-STRENGTH

Although the youngest full strength regiment in the army today, it didn't stop. It's overstrength. Everything about the 505th; the Colonel's young 'un, is a military delight to behold. Every move it makes adds up to trouble for the enemies it will one day meet.

It doesn't matter whether the men are standing in the door to jump, attacking dummies with bayonets, marching in review, or just plain walking down the street, they are extra something in it, which is the difference between just a man in uniform, and a man who firmly believes that whatever tradition the 505th will one day have is up to him.

Recognizing the rapid strides made in the bringing up of this regiment, two promotions came last week when it was officially announced that it is now Colonel James M. Gavin, and Lt. Col. Orin D. Haugen. The latter is the 505th executive officer.

Gavin is one of the early parachute infantry officers, and so is Lt. Col. Haugen. They have followed the branch through its

(Continued on Page 2)

Four Generals Are Honored With Review

124th Infantry Is Host To Allen, Fulton, Safay, Weems

Four of Fort Benning's high-ranking generals were honored this week at a parade and review of the 124th Infantry Regiment in the Harmony Church Area.

The ceremonies were held in honor of Brig. Gen. Fred A. Safay, former regimental commander of the 124th, who was promoted to brigadier general recently and was ordered to the Infantry School for temporary duty.

With General Safay on the reviewing stand were Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post; and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the school. The latter three were promoted to their present positions at the same time that General Safay was advanced.

Several hundred officers, enlisted men and civilians attended the colorful parade and ceremony at 4 p. m.

General Safay has been in command of the 124th since it was called into active duty as a unit of the Florida National Guard in the winter of 1940. The regiment was brought to Fort Benning as demonstration troops for the Infantry School following its excellent showing in the maneuvers area.



LT. COL. GAVIN

Commander of 505th

9 Post Non-Coms Are Promoted To Warrant Officers

Nine prominent Fort Benning non-commissioned officers received word from Washington yesterday of their promotion to the rank of Warrant Officer, Junior Grade, in the Army of the United States.

Three of the men, all of whom were warranted in the general administrative classification, now hold important key positions on the staff at post headquarters. They are: Mr. Sgt. A. A. Poulin, chief clerk; Mr. Sgt. Marion J. Jammes, personnel sergeant major; and Tech Sgt. James D. Beck, chief clerk of the enlisted section.

Three members of the Medical Detachment at the station hospital were also included on the list of those promoted. They are Sergeants Fred Bogwell, Clive Crawford, and Marshall M. Tucker, all of whom were classified in medical supply administrative.

The remaining trio of non-

(Continued on Page 2)

Paratroopers Get Jump In 3-Hour War Bond Sale

The 505th Parachute Infantry seems determined to do better than ever all the time.

It's the newest full strength regiment.

It has putshot all previous parachute scores.

It jumped 450 men one day last week, never injured one in any way.

And, on payday, in just three hours, the enlisted men bought $7,088 worth of defense bonds.

JOHN HENRY SIGNS HIS

FT. SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The Quartermaster iceman heaved a frigid load into the refrigerator, thrust a slip at the mess sergeant and said: "Just put your John Henry on this."

The non-com did so. The iceman looked at the slip and scowled. "Say, I'm a very busy man. What's the big idea?" The sergeant smiled: "I wouldn't kid you, pal. The name's Sgt. John D. Henry."

Uncle Sam Mails Millions To Doughboy Dependents

Warm clothing, food, medical attention for wives, children, mothers of America's fighting men are represented in 270,000 checks placed in the mails this week by Uncle Sam. Families of thousands of Benning men are affected.

Uncle Sam in this instance is the War Department which is mailing the checks totaling $19,-300,000 to relatives and dependents of the fighting men of America stationed on the far flung coasts of the world.

The checks, which are family allowance payments authorized under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, are "worry-insurance" to the soldiers if the four lower grades of the Army who asked for the allotments to make sure their families are provided for in the months to come.

The mailing of the checks, which represent payments to approximately 405,000 relatives and dependents of soldiers, was started last Thursday and is expected to be completed by this Saturday, Oct. 10.

And this is only the beginning of the government's program to provide for those on the home front. The War Department disclosed that the number of checks mailed this week is approximately twice the number of checks mailed in September and that it is expected that twice as many payments will be made in November as in October.

Of the total number of checks being mailed, 135, 362 are first payments on family allowances which have been authorized for payment in October, and the remainder represents the October payment of allowances which were authorized and on which payments were made during September. The payments are made once a month on all family allowances.

A number of checks mailed in September have been returned to the Finance Department for correct address and are being held by the War Department in Washington until the correct address is supplied. Those entitled to family allowance payments are urged to report any change of address immediately. Such changes should be reported directly to the Allowance and Allotment Branch, 20th and B street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

The authority for these allotments is contained in the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942. Under this act, certain relatives and dependents of enlisted men in the four lower grades of the Army, privates through technicians fourth grade, and sergeants, are eligible for family allowances.

29th's Co. G Leading Way Buying Bonds

Allots $2000 War Securities

By PFC. MURRAY KAPLAN

The motto of the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning is "We Lead the Way" and a perfect example of why the regiment has that slogan is Company G.

In addition to carrying out their part of the heavy demonstration schedule of the 29th, officers and enlisted men of Company G now lead the regiment in the purchase of war bonds.

A banquet celebrating the work of the company in the war bonds drive was held a few days ago in the company mess hall and was the occasion for a tremendous spurt in war bonds purchasing. First Sergeant Elbe Knowles "led the way" by subscribing for three bonds a month and many of the other officers and enlisted men immediately subscribed for even further allotments so that at the end of the rally, nearly 50 men had subscribed to at least one $25 bond a month and the total allotment for the company totaled more than $2,000.

The rally was handled by a committee of officers and men supervised by the company commander, Lt. J. W. Lawson. Entertainment featured numbers by the 29th Infantry dance band, songs by Pvt. Raymond J. Belsky and songs and dancing by Pvt. Hugh Sanderson. Lieutenant Smith, officer in charge of the war bonds drive, spoke briefly on the progress of the drive, particularly in Company G.

HELPFUL HELPMATE?

NORTHERN IRELAND — Cpl. Jack McNamara of an armored unit was a little surprised when he opened a package his wife had sent from Chicago.

The contents were all ladies' unmentionables.

Seems that Mrs. McNamara wasn't trying to fix her husband up with the Irish girls—the store had made an error.

Wide Choice of Branches Given Young Volunteers

U. S. Seeks 18 And 19 Year-Olds For Expanding Army

When the younger brother, cousins and friends of U. S. Army soldiers decide to enlist for service they will be given a wide range of choice in branches of service, Fort Benning officials learned Monday.

The War Department has announced the opening of an intensified campaign for the recruiting of 18 and 19-year-old volunteers for the Army. Under new rulings recruits of 18 and 19 may now volunteer specifically for the Quartermaster Corps, the Ordnance Department, the Chemical Warfare Service, the Medical Department, and the Corps of Military Police, in addition to the previous range of choice between the Infantry, Calvary, Army Air Forces, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Armored Force, Engineers and the Signal Corps.

"This System of elective service is of vital importance to the Army today as a supplement to selective service," said Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Service of Supply, "as it is not enough for our Army to be as big and well-equipped as the enemy's, it should also be as well-balanced in age groups." The Army invites American youths to answer that challenge.

Continuing he said, "the privilege of electing their branches of the service can safely be given to the men in the younger age group for precisely the reason for which the Army needs them—their adaptability and ready response to training."

Washington explained that in each of the five services newly added to the list, as well as the eight branches previously opened there are ample opportunities for advancement and a chance to apply for Officer Candidate School. No release from Selective Service Boards is needed in the case of volunteers 18 and 19 years old. The written consent of their parents, however, is required.

Benning Collects 6,000,000 Pounds Scrap In 6 Months

Army Helps Columbus In Scrap Drive

Fort Cooperates With Civilians In War Effort

Army trucks have been offered Columbus and Phenix City officials when they are needed to collect scrap iron in the salvage drives being conducted in those cities, Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton announced this week.

The offer is the result of the army's desire to cooperate with civilians in the war effort, both in the sale of bonds and the collection of scrap, it was said.

A squad of men in full uniform and with rifles and machine guns helped in a salvage rally Tuesday night at Phenix City.

Last week three planes from the 7th Observation squadron flew over Phenix City and bombarded the city with leaflets asking the city to buy war bonds. The quota of $15,000 set by the committee there was doubled and high praise was given the army for its part in the sale. The 7th Observation squadron is commanded by Major John K. Coughlan.

Recently the regular "Listen, It's Fort Benning" radio program was put on from the stage of the Bradley theater in Columbus as a part of a special show to raise bond sales.

Cards Sent To Soldiers

Are Absentee Ballot Applications

Thousands of post cards are being sent to the posts, camps and stations in the United States for use of soldiers in requesting the Secretary of State of the state of their residence for a ballot.

In order that men from states where there are two parties may vote in the general elections in November, and commanding officers have been furnished with the form of the card and a summary of Public Law 712, which provides means for members of the armed forces to cast their ballots.

Officers are to supervise the handling of ballot cast under the provisions of the law, as well as ballots for such state elections as may be provided for by the laws of the various states.

Each voter is required to attest to his eligibility and status, under oath, and any commissioned officer may administer such oath. Through the use of these cards, a direct contact is established between the soldier and his home state. Following receipt of his request for an official war ballot, this will be sent to him by the Secretary of State of his home state, together with instructions for voters and a sealed envelope in which to return the ballot.

After marking the war ballot a voter will seal it in the official envelope, then fill in and take the oath printed upon the envelope and mail it to the Secretary of State of his home state, who will transmit it to the appropriate election officials.

Winners For The Week; Keep It Flowing, Soldiers!

Well boys, as soon as we can get your checks for you from Special Services, you can come and get it. Sgt. Lav of Co. E, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, got the two bucks for the best essay which we ran list week as an editorial. G. A. Cooper of the Reproduction plant took the cake for the best cartoon with his "Berlin Bombed-Hitler Hund" editorial cartoon, and the "unknown Soldier" with "Wouldst Thou?" gets the prize for the best poem and now has the price of a license. We invite your attention to the comment we have received and publish herewith concerning his verse. We will notify prize winners when and where to come for the money.

Meanwhile, on, on, you guys keep on pouring it in. The prizes will be awarded every week. If you don't win cash, you will have the satisfaction of seeing your brain child in cold type (or plate). Benning has shown that we have it here. Come on, fellas, keep grinding it out.



CPL. LEO A. SZCZETKA

Nazi Firing Squad Foiled By U. S. Consul

Corporal Leo A. Szczetka of Chicago, Ill., can credit the last-minute intervention of an American consul as he was lined up for execution before a Nazi firing squad for the fact that he is now alive and well enough to attend Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning.

Corporal Szczetka's escape from the Germans when they first invaded Poland back in 1939 was one of those Hairbreath Harry affairs. But that consul saved a valuable life for the United States of their residence for a ballot.

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Post Record One Of Best In Country

Drive Continues As Steel Mills Call For More

The shortage of metal for guns and planes and tanks was no joke to the nation last week—neither was the amount of scrap metal already contributed to the nation by men of Fort Benning.

National attention was focused on our part in the scrap drive after preliminary estimates on the local drive supplied to Fourth Service Command and War Department headquarters in Atlanta and Washington disclosed the scope of the scrap and rubber drive at Fort Benning.

Maj. J. R. Johnson, in charge of the campaign, reported to Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general, this week that from April 1 to Sept. 30 a grand total of 6,663,844 pounds or metal—3,331 tons—had been collected at Fort Benning.

The amount collected, sold and shipped to dealers in that period was 5,125,544 pounds or 2,562 tons. Collected and still awaiting disposal are 1,138,300 pounds or 569 tons. Salvaged and returned to use were 400,000 pounds or 200 tons of metal. Workmen have also salvaged 164,416 pounds of rubber during the period.

It's the little things that count as well as the big things in the nation's scrap metal drive.

Fort Benning's scrap collectors reported to Maj. J. R. Johnson, in charge of the drive, that included in the "take" for this summer were 800 pounds of shaving cream and toothpaste tubes and 175 pounds of pocketknives.

Included in the "big things" was 76,000 pounds of British World War tank which will supply plenty of English armor plate, brass and aluminum when dismantled.

NATIONAL NEEDS GREAT

Even as officers and men at Fort Benning who are leading this drive were praised for these outstanding efforts, the tonnage collected since April at the post was dwarfed by national estimates of the amount of scrap metal needed this winter to keep production lines going at top speed.

Estimates showed that steel mills are consuming scrap metal at the staggering rate of two and one quarter million tons a month and that the government is striving to collect a "backlog" of 17,000,000 tons of scrap to see the mills through the winter months.

One of the largest contributors of scrap metal at Fort Benning is the "iron mine," the dump in which old metal on the post has been thrown away for two decades. Men under the supervision of Maj. Clarence A. Will, permanent field officer of the day, are gradually cleaning the huge dump of every nail and silver of metal thrown there by Fort Benning soldiers since 1922.

Old tanks, guns, fences, footlockers—in fact everything metal not actually in use—is disappearing as salvage crews scour the post. In discussing the thoroughness of the campaign, Major Johnson told of letters received from civilians asking why metal such as guard rails around parking areas near the post chapel have not been taken.

KNOW WHERE IT IS

"We, and all the other military and civilian authorities collecting

(Continued on Page 2)

Fort to Go on Air In Blue Hook-up Tuesday

90 Stations To Pick Up 'Our Nation At War' From Post

The weekly radio program of "Our Nation At War" will be broadcast next week from Fort Benning over the nation wide Blue net work of 90 radio stations. The show will be heard Tuesday night, October 13, at 10:-15. Most of the program will be staged in Service Club No. 1 with two features originating at Hook range.

"Our Nation at War" is a cooperative non-commercial program sponsored jointly by the Blue network and the National Association of Manufacturers. Its purpose is to tell the public how American industry is producing the equipment needed for the men in the service, and likewise, how the army is using the equipment produced.

The program is presented from a different location each Tuesday. It originates generally from a service post or defense plant. It is a thirty minute show.

As a special feature of the program, an Officer Candidate who will receive his commission that day will tell the nation what it means to win gold bars in Uncle Sam's Army the hard way. He is Candidate William H. Curran, Jr., of St. Louis, Missouri. During his portion of the program he will talk over long distance telephone with his father who works in a defense plant producing shell castings.

The musical portion of the program will be furnished by the band from the Eleventh Armored Regiment, and by the Reception Center Chorus.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, will be interviewed during the program. He will explain how the quartermaster here uses the equipment produced by American industry.

Identification Bureau Is 'Rapid-Fire' Organization



Ersatz Sorority Pin

"It's all over but the shouting," says pretty Miss Isabelle Jenkins of the Fort Benning Ordnance Shop, as she pins on her new identification button. Miss Jenkins is one of the thousands of civilians working and living at the post who have already reported at the provost marshal's identification bureau to be photographed and fingerprinted. According to the military police however there are hundreds more still to report. This is one detail that G. I's did not have to worry about. (161st Signal Photographic Company.)

The nation's manufacturers can well afford to look to Fort Benning—and more specifically to the identification bureau of the provost marshal's office—for the technique of rapid-fire assembly lines.

In the last month, photographers, fingerprinters and clerks in the identification bureau have become mere shadows of their former selves, but they have photographed thousands of civilian employes and residents of the reservation.

It's all because of War Department orders that unidentified civilians can not enter the post without proper passes and identification buttons. Inasmuch as the buttons had to include pictures of the civilians, someone had to take the pictures with as little delay and confusion as possible. And that's where the provost marshal's office came in.

By figuring their "system" out in advance and by working like automats most of the day, the soldiers in the identification bureau have been able to turn out hundreds of photographed, fingerprinted and registered civilians every day.

1,420 IN ONE DAY

Their crowning achievement—and one which might be claimed a national record—was one day in late September when they photographed and registered 1,420 civilians. So fast did the staff work that the rate of persons handled through the office was almost two a minute. And, brother G. I., that's production.

Since that record day they handled 900 one other busy day and have maintained a daily average of from four to six hundred. Civilians, however, haven't minded because the staff at the bureau had the system so fool-proof that being identified, even though it was a matter of four different steps, took only a few moments.

The first step is to register, giving name, address, place of employment and other pertinent facts. The second step is to be fingerprinted and the third is to be photographed, a matter of seconds. The fourth, and last step, is merely receiving the button and the photograph and placing the two together to make a permanent pass.

Thousands of Fort Benning civilians have obtained their buttons well in advance of the deadline, but according to the military police—who should know—there are hundreds and hundreds still without passes.

The provost marshal's office continues to issue urgent requests at frequent intervals asking that civilians obtain permanent passes immediately to alleviate needless delay at the outposts where all incoming civilians have to be checked by the guards before entering the reservation.

9 Post–

(Continued from Page 1)

coms, elevated were Technical Sergeant John E. Smith and Sgt. Eldredge D. Lewis, both of the Machine Records Unit, and Sgt. William H. Beckett. The first two are classified under administrative clerical, and Warrant Officer Beckett is under administrative fiscal.

All of the warrants will date from October 10th, and it was not revealed where the men will be assigned.

PALMOLIVE 10c
SUPER SUDS 25c
SUDS 10c
NEW KLEK 25c
KLEK 10c
OCTAGON SOAP 5c
OCTAGON Toilet Soap 5c
OCTAGON POWDER 5c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 5c
OCTAGON GRANULATED 5c
Benning Park Pharmacy
L. C CAULEY, Prop.
Ft. Benning and Baker Village's Nearest Drug Store
Carrying the Most Complete Stocks in Columbus
PROMPT DELIVERY
DIAL 3-5423 9136

505–

(Continued from Page 1)

formative stages, know what its capabilities are and intend to have a great deal to do with the history paratrooping is out to make.

ROUGH AND READY

As the executive officer, Lt. Col. Haugen pops up all over the training area. He's a rough and ready officer, who takes to coveralls with a relish. Once, on maneuvers, he bailed out with a crew of parachutists, avoided being caught for 36 hours, raised havoc with everything he could put his mitts on, travelled more than 110 miles in captured transportation, and finally gave himself up more to give his maneuver enemies a chance than anything else.

With the 1st Battalion is Major Arthur F. Gorham, its commanding officer. He has had many important parachute test assignments. A one-time West Point "B" team football player, used to taking the hardest knocks, he was sent with the ski paratroopers to Utah some months ago to learn how to jump in the mountains and snow, with runners underfoot.

The 2nd Battalion is the charge of Captain Freddie Wright, also from the military academy and a professional soldier.

Major Herbert F. Batchellor, who recently returned from a powder-smelling hitch as an observer in England, commands the 3rd Battalion. The Major knows something of the task ahead by seeing operations of the enemy first hand.

COLORS PRESENTED

Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commanding general of the 1st Parachute Infantry Brigade, as the first act of its kind since he was put in command, presented the colors to the 505th at a special ceremonial parade recently at the Fiske Range field. He was generous in his praise of the unit and its showing both on the march in review and for its marksmanship with its weapons.

But, the goal of the 505th isn't pretty marching, or pretty range scores; it's to get ready to jump and fight for record—and to that end, it is progressing rapidly.

Gliders will be used in the future to provide a silent approach for our Leathernecks. Large gliders will carry 24 fully-armed Marines.

Post Engineer Made Colonel

Bain Has One Of Fort's Heavy Jobs

Lt. Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel by the War Department.

Colonel Bain, who has been on active duty in the Corps of Engineers, since March, 1941, holds one of the most responsible positions at Fort Benning. He is charged with the maintenance and repair of all buildings and structures and the procurement of labor and material for repairs. His other duties include road maintenance, flood control and mosquito and inspect control, as well as maintenance and operation of the domestic water system and the procurement of electricity, gasoline and other commodities.

Colonel Bain, who came to Fort Benning from Atlanta, Ga., where he was on duty with the Utilities Section of the War Department, was a consulting and structural engineer in Chicago, Ill., for many years before he came on active Army duty.

His military career started in 1918 when he was commissioned a captain in the Corps of Engineers. He joined the Officers Reserve Corps in 1920 when he went to Chicago to reside.

In addition to his other duties [illegible] at Fort Benning, Colonel Bain is Fish and Game Commission.

Thru–

(Continued from Page 1)

mited to approximately 400 designated defense areas, such as the Fort Benning-Columbus area.

Working in full cooperation with all government agencies, President Roosevelt ordered ceilings placed over wages, salaries, profits, farm prices, rents. He appointed Supreme Court Justice James F. Brynes as director of economic stabilization with the task of developing a national economic policy. Following closely on the President's order, Henderson announced emergency 60-day price ceilings on virtually all exempt food items, bringing 90 percent of the family food budgets under rigid control.

FDR "took off" on a 9,000-mile tour of the country, inspected defense production, said on his return that he thought production programs would be achieved to the extent of 95 per cent of the goals outlined last January. The President took occasion to "needle" officialdom by declaring the war spirit he found in all parts of the nation was in excess of the war spirit in Washington, adding that the people of the country are ready to sacrifice for the war effort to a greater extent than any steps yet proposed in Washington.

The War Department opened an intensified campaign to enlist 18 and 19-year-olds, offered as an incentive a choice of virtually all branches of service.

Selective Service Director Hershey said he hoped mobilization for the armed services will reach its peak this year and will go downward with the start of 1943. He added no one can make a prediction with any high degree of certainty because of military developments in the world.

"Worry-insurance" in the form of 270,000 checks totaling $19,500,000 in family allowance payments were mailed to 405,000 relatives and dependents of soldiers.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALITIES IN THE NEWS

LANE introduced a bill to exempt all members of the armed forces from payment of federal income taxes.

The WAR PRODUCTION BOARD cut from six to four pounds the iron and steel that may be used in the manufacture of caskets and placed CASTOR OIL under complete allocation control.

OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION reported that beginning in October, troops stationed in Alaska are going to receive at least eight hours of radio news and special programs and, in addition, shows from the three major networks will be transmitted.

USO-CAMP SHOWS INC. is rushing plans to send traveling units of the nation's crack entertainers to the far corners of the world to entertain American troops.

LT. COL. LARRY MACPHAIL, former head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been assigned to duty at the headquarters of the Services of Supply in Washington.

CORP. FRANKLIN KOONS, member of an American Ranger battalion, has received the British Military Medal from King George VI "for conspicious gallantry and admirable leadership" in the Dieppe raid.

WILLIAM PATRICK HITLER, Bronx, N. Y., formerly of Germany and England, will not be called for military service because the Army does not care very much for one of his relatives. He is a nephew of Adolf Hitler.

Commissioned a lieutenant colonel, MOVIE-ACTOR DONALD CRISP, will work between London and Washington.

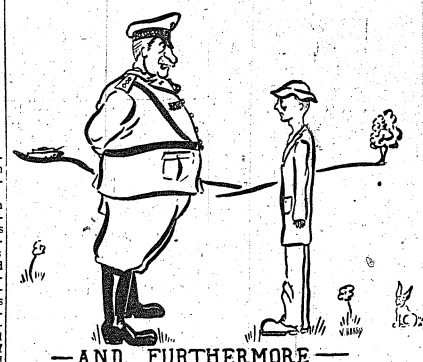
Post–

(Continued from Page 1)

scrap today, know where the metal that's in sight is—and can estimate how much there is. Its the metal in the homes, the unseen dumps, the thousands of places where scrap has been discarded and forgotten that we want to get at first and estimate. By getting at that and then estimating how much metal we have in plain sight in our cities and forts we can tell exactly how much to plan on," the major pointed out.

"It's that 'hidden treasure such as the thousands of miles of trolley track buried under concrete and asphalt in hundreds of our cities that we're after now," he concluded.

So the drive goes on at Fort Benning—in Georgia—throughout the 48 states. Campaign officials only have to point out that it's the metal discovered today that will be the guns of the Allied nations next year to gain 100 per cent cooperation from the nation's millions.



GATOR HOLE

BY PVT. LEO KLEMPNER AND PVT. JOHN F. O'CONNOR
124TH INFANTRY

What Mulligan stew is to the Irish . . . what grits is to the Cracker . . . what beans is to the army . . . and what po'k chops is to Li'l Abner . . . that's what spaghetti is to the cooks of Companies "F" and "G". In view of that fact and discouraged by the inability of the Columbus restaurants to provide their favorite dish, to their tastes, they've organized the New York Servicemen's Spaghetti Club . . . They expect to display their wares to the Columbus citizens in the very near future. A dinner for twenty prominent women of Columbus is being planned in the Columbus Y. M. C. A. Not only will spaghetti be the main dish, but recipes for the same will be distributed to the women upon request.

* * *

The recently completed "wishing Well" of the First Battalion is proving very popular, judging from the number of pennies that have been thrown into the pool. It seems that anytime a Gator wants a wish to come true, so the legend goes, all he has to do is drop a penny in the Wishing Well, close his eyes, and pray to the celestial fathers. The particularly zealous believers sometimes drop in two, three, or even as much as five pennies in the Well, hoping for their dreams to become realities. The particular wishes of most cent-tossers are of the "hope I get another stripe" or "oh, for a furlough variety. To date, more than 300 coppers have been taken from the bottom of the Well. This has been invested in goldfish and water plants to grace the pool.

* * *

Dog's best friend is man . . . Giving the old cliche a new twist, we come to the story we've got to tell about "Boots," the canine companion of Company M. Three weeks ago she went to the land beyond. However, several days before her demise, Sergeant Stork presented her with a litter of six young 'uns. How can the pups survive now that Boots is gone—was the question of the day. The problem perplexed the M-men until Sgt. William Barber, who has since been renamed "Mom," suggested weaning the pups from a bottle. A garrison hat, quickly passed around, supplied the needed cash for six bottles and a nipple . . . and now the pups are well on their way to becoming dogs . . . The pups have already been named Adolph I, Benito I, Hirohito I, Adolph II, Benito II, and Hirohito II. . .It's been reported from Company M that the dogs don't seem to mind being called by their predecessors' names. But, after all, they're still too young to know any better.

* * *

Two sections of the 124th Cannon Company reported to the Hook Range last week for their first actual firing of the big guns. Also present were units from the 29th and I. S. S. C. Cannon group . . . Each section was given three rounds of HE, and after dry running a few times, they were turned loose on moving targets at 800 yards. In all modesty it was reported by Sgt. Seymour Saffer and Sgt. Senneff, the 124th section leaders, that the Gators even startled the old time Artillery officers present, by smashing through four direct hits out of six tries—a feat which the other outfits didn't come near duplicating. We hope that this was due to skill on the part of our gun crews, not luck.

* * *

Speaking of green rookies, which we weren't, one of the rookies who recently joined the Gator Regiment was asked if his khaki cap was G. I. "No," he stated, "it was given to me at the induction center in Ohio." . . . If he received his pass by the time we went to press, then Sgt. Leon Lust (Hq. Co.) is no longer a bachelor. He told us that he would duo it with a Columbus gal as soon as he got a chance to go to town . . . Danny Sklepko and George Corbett (both of Hq. Co.) didn't have to wait for a pass to take their final vows. They hut-toop-treep-foured it down the middle-aisle last week . . . Remo (Co. F) Musimici's smile extends from one ear to the ear of the fellow next to him since the gal-he-left-behind promised to visit Columbus during her vacation.

Nazi–

(Continued from Page 1)

Szczetka was not long in signing up. A corporal now, he was recently selected to attend this noted military school to try for a commission, and a commission and future assignment to a battle station will fulfill a personal ambition Szczetka has had ever since that day back in 1939.

Relatives and friends of soldiers stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., have been asked by that post's authorities to refrain from sending knitted woolen garments to the men stationed there. The mild climate of the post makes the extra garments unnecessary. The temperature seldom falls below 27 degrees above zero.

It is suggested that relatives and friends who want to do their bit for national defense by knitting, send their products to the American Red Cross or to the Bundles for American organization. These groups will forward them to soldiers in such spots as Iceland or Alaska where there is really a need for the woolen garments.

The Martin Mars, world's largest flying boat, has a wing span of 200 feet and the wings are of sufficient thickness to permit the crew to walk in them in order to service the engines in flight.

Girl Scouts At Fort Organize

First Meeting Is Slated Tuesday

Girl Scouts and Brownies turned out in such unexpected numbers for registration Friday in the Post School auditorium that pencils of the registrars flew furiously to record all the names, and the post photographer struggled valiantly to include everyone in his picture. Thirty-two Brownies, there were, and sixty-one Girl Scouts, all eager to begin while enthusiasm is high and the weather fine.

Two leaders to direct the activities of the Brownies are Miss Vanita Strain, who is entering her third year in Brownie leadership, and Mrs. I. P. Clark, also a trained leader, who has volunteered to work with the older girls, as well, in teaching handicrafts. Their first meeting will be held Friday this week, October 9, at 2:45 in the Girl Scout cabin. Games and fun will be the chief occupation of the afternoon.

The high school (intermediate) girl scouts will hold their first meeting at the cabin next Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 5 o'clock, when they will plan their activities for the coming year. Announcement of their leader will be made later.

TRAINED LEADER

Apparently the post has only to express a wish for trained workers for them to appear and offer their services. Mrs. Eric Molitor, newcomer to the post, is a new addition to the council. Trained in scout work, she held active leadership for several years at Fort Leavenworth and in Washington.

Other new leaders who responded to the appeal made at the first meeting of the Woman's Club are Mrs. A. E. McKenney, assistant troop leader, who will give instruction in cooking and sewing; Mrs. J. A. Heintges, who has volunteered to take a troop and who has had a course in occupational therapy and will teach leathercraft to girl scouts; Mrs. W. T. Ryder, who has offered to take a troop and will also assist all troops interested in the development of dramatics; Mrs. R. L. Rowan, who will act as assistant leader; and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, a trained leader who has actively participated in scout work for the last three years, and who has volunteered to act as a substitute when the need arises.

Lawson Bomb Sight

BY CPL. F. T. KILLEAVY

Donald Duck, a very famous name in Hollywood, is also very famous at Lawson Field. You can see Donald winging haughtily in the skies every day in the week. Yes, you guessed it. It is one of our top-flight ships. Donald is one of the ships assigned to the 7th Observation Squadron and is taken care of and groomed very carefully by S-Sgt. Stroman, Sgt. Townsend, Cpl. Crow, Cpl. Schaub, Pvt. Downs and Pvt. Wiemer.

* * *

Shorty Harpur of the "Fightin' 54th" has a method all his own when he hears the CQ or the Topkick coming up the steps looking for special plane guards. Only a guy his size could squeeze into a wall locker.

* * *

He must really be hungry. Cpl. George Clements III, cook of the 'Night Watch' still receives food from home. Even though he has been a cook for more than a year.

* * *

Corporal Frank J. Synor, artist on the Lawson Field newspaper is now enjoying a ten day furlough at his home in Buffalo, N. Y. He was awarded this furlough plus a round trip railroad ticket for designing the insignia for the 54th Base Hq. & Air Base Squadron. Who says "Ars gratia artis."

* * *

Lawson Field welcome into its fold last week a new Chaplain, Chaplain Floyd S. Smith. Chaplain Smith likes to fly but adds that he would just as soon have the plane land as have to jump. Nevertheless the Chaplain has many flying hours to his credit. He formulated the practice of flying down the coast to preach special Sunday Sermons. On some of these trips he was 1,200 miles away from his post.

* * *

The softball season has officially closed at Lawson Field. The 7th Observation Squadron emerged the winners of the league. The boys finally clinched the pennant by defeating the 1013th Guard Squadron in a twin bill by 11-10 and 3-1. Wait till next year, boys.

Old Campaigner Trains at Fort For More Action

Serving as a lieutenant in the Chinese army fighting the Japanese and as a corporal in the Spanish Loyalist army in the Spanish Civil war is part of the history of a soldier of fortune who is now a mess sergeant in one of the Officer Candidate companies in the Second Student Training Regiment.

He is Sgt. Edward Carter of Co. B of the Service Battalion of that Regiment.

Though Sgt. Carter was born in the United States, his mother was a native of India, and he received his early schooling in that country. He then went to the Military College of China, and upon graduation was commissioned a lieutenant in the Chinese army which was already battling the little Japs. After about six months at the front he was discharged because of his age.

He then returned to the U. S., but got right back in the wars with the Loyalists in Spain. His division was pushed back into France, where he escaped and again returned to America. He joined the United States Army in 1940.

Besides having barrage balloons set for protection of the Panama Canal, there is also a "killer-net," a mesh of steel cables extending across the canal which would enmesh any plane swooping down to drop a torpedo.

JEAN's Beauty Shop
Columbus' Newest and Most Modern Equipped Beauty Salon
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Full-Blooded Cherokee at Fort Slated to Graduate Next Week

Heritage to Make Jap Tactics Pie For Parachutist

"Jumping Warrior" could well be the name of this young Indian brave, Private Henry F. Carter, of Pembroke, N. C., who is at present training to become a paratrooper. At the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga., Carter, a full-blooded Cherokee, is learning how to swoop down from the skies to "axe the Axis".

And although the axing will be done with a tommy-gun rather than a tomahawk, much of the tactics used by his ancestors should come in handy, when this soldier goes into action.

The Carter family, which is only one generation off the reservation, has two other sons in the Army. One of these is in the Army Air Force, and another is with an anti-tank outfit, somewhere in the Pacific.

Private Carter has been in the army since 1939, and once before applied for the jumping branch, but was not allowed to transfer until recently. In another week he will graduate, a qualified parachutist, and hopes soon to have an Axis scalp hanging from his belt.



"JUMPING WARRIOR" SOON TO POUNCE ON AXIS
Private Henry F. Carter Is a "Full-Blooded" Paratrooper

Sidwell Named MP Chieftan

Fills Temporarily Tolve's Position

1st Lt. Wheeler Sidwell, assistant provost marshal at Benning, has been appointed acting provost marshal to fill the office relinquished last week by Capt. Ralph A. Tolve. Capt. Tolve is leaving the post shortly for duty at an unannounced place.

Captain Tolve only recently returned from a course of study at the Military Police School at Fort Ogiethorpe, Georgia, and previous to that had considerable experience in military police work.

A native of Nashua, New Hampshire, Captain Tolve graduated from Tech High School in Atlanta and from Auburn University in 1935. He traveled and studied in Europe previous to his college study and after his graduation, coached football at Ogiethorpe University where he received a B. S. degree in education. He later completed a course of study at the John Marshal Law School in Atlanta and in 1937 entered the Georgia State Patrol under Lt. Col. John C. Carter, a former Fort Benning officer.

Called to active duty at Fort Benning in September, 1940, Captain Tolve was transferred from the Field Artillery to the Corps of Military Police and was assigned to duty as assistant provost marshal.

Captain Tolve was active in athletics in college, playing three years of football with the college and winning the Southern Collegiate Boxing championship in 1936.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY

Cupid's arrows have found their mark and Company A of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored Division believes they hold some sort of a record. Only one Sergeant in the entire company is NOT married and if his girl friend in Los Angeles would say YES, then Company A sergeants will be 100 per cent in the matrimonial column.

DIAL
2-2792
JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1210½ Broad—Upstairs

Thornburg Is Lieut. Colonel

Is Secretary Of Officers' Club

Major Karl S. Thornburg, of Muncie, Indiana, secretary of the Officers' Club, has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel according to orders received at The Infantry School.

Col. Thornburg was associated with his father in the Thornburg Hotel Company, operators of the Hotel Roberts and Hotel Delaware in Muncie, before his call to active duty in October 1940.

He is a graduate of Indiana University class of 1929, where he received his second lieutenant's commission from ROTC. While at college he was cadet colonel of the regiment, the highest ROTC cadet position.

He was called to active duty as a captain in October 1940 and assigned to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was on duty there until November 20, 1941 when he was sent to The Infantry School here to attend the Battalion and Staff Commanders Course. Upon graduation from that course he was assigned permanently to the Infantry School for duty with the General Committee of the Academic Department. He is working with the Officers' Club on detached service from the General Committee.

He was promoted to major in April 1941. The orders advancing him to lieutenant colonel are dated September 28.

Colonel Thornburg is a member of the National Hotel Association, the National Restaurant Association, the Rotary Club, and the Elks. His father is national commander of the Sons of Union Veterans. He is married and has one daughter. They make their home at 100 Madden avenue.

With The Civilians

BY MYRTLE JOINES

Mrs. Mary Marley of the indorsement section post headquarters has just returned from Durham, N. C., where she was called on account of the serious illness of her mother. We are glad to have such a nice person back with us.

* * *

The Infantry School is rather proud of itself these days. Mary A. King chose her work in the Adjutant General's office in preference to the University of Georgia where her sister "Pat the dramatic" goes to school.

* * *

Mrs. Mary A. Dinsmore is torn between two loves. She is of the ARMY, being the wife of late Colonel Dinsmore and herself of the Billeting Office at Headquarters on the Army side, and her daughter the wife of Lt. Commander John Keatley of the NAVY. Now she has a granddaughter—half Army and half NAVY. WHAT A FIX to be in! When he was sent to The Infantry School here to attend the Battalion and Staff Commanders Course. Upon graduation from that course he was assigned permanently to the Infantry School for duty with the General Committee of the Academic Department. He is working with the Officers' Club on detached service from the General Committee.

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That Area Engineer Office certainly had a swell mixed bowling team. Robert David holds high individual bowling average for men and Lucille Ferguson is tops for the women. Everybody better watch that team every Tuesday night at the Bowl Mor. Jimmy Matheson's team is really giving them a run-for-their-money.

* * *

MRS. MATALYN RUSTIN has had a nice visit to Norfolk, Virginia where her husband, Jason is employed as a government electrician. Norfolk is some city and if a girl likes a sailor, that's the place to go.

* * *

MISS MARGUERITE BRESCIA, of the personnel branch attended the Atlanta Conference of Personnel Executives, of the Fourth Service Command held in the Rainbow room of the Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. last week. Ideas as varied as the colors of the rainbow are likely to be the order of the day in that section now where efficiency is the rule of this newly organized department. WHEN PAY IS GONE IN THE QM OFFICE THOUGHTS THAT LINGER: Mr. Hug's humming of nameless tunes; Perrin's tightly clenched cigar; Margaret Coan's beaming smile; Patty V. Light's amiable disposition; Mary Childress' husky voice; Mr. Welch's bland stare.

* * *

ROSANNE O'KELLY, secretary to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Adjutant, was feeling so sad because she had nothing—not a cat, a dog, chick or child named for her so when Walker Joines' little calf came into the world, Rosanne was the name given it, and now Mrs. O'Kelly feels better even though it wasn't that kind of a calf.

* * *

WEDDING: Miss Mildred Jaco, of 931 Oakview Ave., Columbus, as well as of the Ordnance Office and Lt. John Elison A. A. C. were married last Thursday, by Dr. J. Calvin Reid of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Columbus. Lt. and Mrs. Elison were both members of the "Our Town" cast—met for the first time at rehearsals—liked being cast together so well they decided to make it for life. Lt. Elison new station is Key Field, Miss.

* * *

MARY KNOWLES AND MR. SGT. MOORE OF THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL ARE taking the final step Sunday, Birmingham is the honeymoon site. Best wishes.

* * *

AnyONE interested in pulling off the pounds, get in touch with Lillian Lawson of the Infantry School. Her's works and HOW!

Boys Activities



By MAJOR VIRGIL NEY

Cubbing gives your boy—opportunities to do interesting things—games, handicrafts, nature lore, collections, stunts, hobbies—in his own back yard—with sympathetically trained leaders and natural boy companions.

Opportunities to do things for others (a vital part of good citizenship)—to take responsibility and find satisfaction in carrying his share of the load.

Opportunities to find more pleasure in and around his home and neighborhood.

Cubbing is a year-round, home-centered program of boy-action, boy-achievement, boy-health and boy-helpfulness developed through much scientific research and testing, by the Boy Scouts of America.

It is a part of the general Scout Program and has been developed for parents of 9, 10 and 11-year-old boys to use with and for their sons. It makes good use of a period in your boy's life that might otherwise be left to pure chance. It gives your boy something to work for—something to look forward to—and the program is as American as the American home.

The Cub learns to respect his God, his country, his home and his fellow men. The ideals and activities of Cubbing contribute in the best possible way toward the battle of life and the fullest appreciation of American citizenship.

Pack No. 1, Fort Benning, cordially invites all boys 7-11 to join. Meetings are held each Friday at 5:15 p. m. in the Scout cabin south of Russ pool. Major Ney especially invites interested mothers and fathers to serve as Den Mothers and Dads.

DIAL
3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

History of Benning Broadcasts Unfolds Story of Hard Work

Practice On Local Shows Made 'Cheers' A Sensation

"Quiet! We're on the air."

These words have a familiar ring around Fort Benning this fall as post soldiers become increasingly "air-minded."

And apparently Fort Benning is "on the beam" with the rest of the Army camps in the nation in promoting and advancing radio work for soldiers, because a report from Lt. Col. E. M. Kirby, chief of the Bureau of Public Relations radio branch, in the current issue of the national radio magazine BROADCASTING tells of 600 different radio shows the nation's army camps are producing.

The development of radio work at Fort Benning from virtually nothing to the present schedule of nine programs a week is an interesting story, a tale of hard work and one hundred per cent cooperation from radio executives, post officials, service club hostesses, and most important of all, from soldier-entertainers who more than once have gone without meals to perform over the air.

The success of Fort Benning's radio work was best demonstrated early in September when the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Cheers from the Camps" program, sponsored by General Motors, originated from Fort Benning and became one of the best soldier-programs of 1942.

Professional radio men who came to the post to direct the hour-long program said that the wealth of talent available for the show was undoubtedly due to the radio set-up at the post which had uncovered radio talent and given soldiers an opportunity to "polish up" microphone technique lost through months of work on the drill fields and in the maneuver areas.

FIRST STUDIO

The development of Fort Benning's four big radio programs has rather a Horatio Alger from "rags to riches" aspect. When early in April, the first regular Fort Benning newscast went on the air over nearby WRBL in Columbus, for a modest ten minutes, the "newscaster" broadcast from a noisy little back room, formerly used as a Turkish bath, located in the post gymnasium only about six feet from the usually clearly-audible showers.

The program was a success and on June 1 the newscasters moved from their Turkish bath studio into the new sound-proof studio on the porch of Service Club 1 on the post proper from where most of the programs have emanated since that time. The new studio was constructed through the cooperation of General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general; Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer; Maj. A. H. Veasey, Service Club officer, and Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, public relations officer, who has supervised the development of all of the radio work at the post. Lieutenant John W. Myers, assistant public relations officer, is now directly in charge of radio talent appearing on the "Fort Benning on the Air" newscast each night at 6.

On the first day of the broadcast, the news of Fort Benning was read by the then-Corporal Carl F. Neu of the Quartermaster detachment. Since that time, Neu, now a staff sergeant, has never missed a broadcast of "Fort Benning on the Air," which now is heard from 6 to 6:20 and features ten minutes of soldier talent in addition to the news.

STUDIO EQUIPMENT

The presentation of talent from the new studio is facilitated by a control board, three microphones, a piano and other equipment needed for broadcasting. Soldier-artist from all areas of the post have appeared on the program in the last six months.

Since the inception of the program, more than a dozen national and internationally-known personalities have been interviewed during the spot. In one week-end, Neu interviewed Mary Ann Mercer, radio star; Ted Husing, sports commentator and announcer, and Lt. Col. Arne Dahl, chief of the Norwegian Mission to the United States.

Other important people who have appeared on the program include Maj. William Slater, chief of the Public Relations planning and liaison branch and a former national sports announcer; Mischa Auer, movie star; Ronald Williams, correspondent for the Toronto, Canada, Star; Earl Poorbaugh, war correspondent of the Baltimore News-Post, and many other officials and dignitaries.

There are two half-hour broadcasts at the present time. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" is presented every Monday night at 8:05 from the various service clubs on the post. In addition to featuring soldier talent, this program is planned to present a serious side of the Army. Prominent officers of the post are interviewed about their work and other phases of military life are depicted in sketches and by narrators.

SERIOUS PHASE

The program was started by John Clarke, former co-ordinator of Fort Benning broadcasts for WRBL, but since his absence the work has been carried on by Sergeants Jimmie Wicker, H. E. Whittemore and Neu, of the special service and public relations offices. In all of the programs, officials endeavor to present some serious worthy phase of the army and army life in order that every broadcast might have a purpose other than purely entertainment.

Two other popular programs are the Quartermaster Quarter-Hour every Wednesday night at 7:45 and the Reception Center Chorus Half Hour, a 30-minute program of spirituals sung by the highly-regarded chorus of the Fort Benning Reception Center every Wednesday from 9 to 9:30 p. m. The Quartermaster Quarter Hour is featured by interviews with the post quartermaster, Col. Stephen B. Massey, and present a varied picture of the work of the Quartermaster Corps.

The Monday night variety show "Listen, It's Fort Benning," presented from the main lounges of the service clubs, always attracts a capacity soldier audience.

A story about Fort Benning radio would not be complete without a mention of Corporal Bill Carrick of the Headquarters Detachment, 4th Service Command. Carrick is an accomplished pianist and when the officers and enlisted men in charge of the program become "stuck" just before the broadcast without an accompanist due to the late arrival or other delay of the scheduled performer, Carrick is dragged from the showers, the mess hall and even from buses going to town long enough to fill in. On at least two occasions, Carrick has walked into the studio and played without music, a few moments after he arrived.

Funniest incident occurred just last week when four-foot Billy Curtis, Hollywood midget, showed up at the studio for a scheduled interview. Billy, however, was late and Neu was already on the air with the news when the midget arrived. The windows in the studio are about five feet high and Curtis tried frantically, without success, to attract the attention of men in the studio. It wasn't until one of the soldiers watching the broadcast lifted Curtis up to the window that the attention of Neu was attracted and the door was opened for Curtis to come in the studio.

HUMORORS INCIDENT

The public relations and special service officers are always looking for new talent to present over the air. Officers and men possessing any talent, or knowing of other men with talent are asked to communicate with either of these two officers at post headquarters.

Lt. Meyer Is Made Captain

Promotion of 1st Lt. Floyd R. Meyer of Lincoln, Neb., to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States was announced today at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

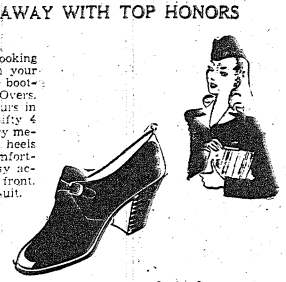
Capt. Meyer was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer in September of 1941 and came direct to the Infantry School where he took a three-month course in officer training, before being assigned to the Second Regiment, a unit engaged exclusively in the training of Infantry Officer Candidates. He has been serving as adjutant of the 5th Battalion of the Regiment.

Lieutenant James W. Begbie, Jr., Salvage Officer of Camp Blanding, Florida, has replaced the wooden name plate on his desk with another which fellow officers presented to him. It reads "MOE THE JUNKMAN."

Its purpose is to remind all that pass that scrap metal and rubber are needed for the planes, tanks, guns and bullets which are vital to victory.

Walk-Over
"MAJORETTES"
WALK AWAY WITH TOP HONORS

Valiant lady, looking very natty in your smooth-fit, boot-leather Walk-Overs. Air Corps Oxfords in miniature and nifty 4 eyelet tie, military medium leather heels . . . authentic, comfortable. For all day action on the home front, with uniform or suit.



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WAR WORKERS LIKE IT because . . .
it gives them ample opportunity to shop earlier in the week . . . and at night. They KNOW that KIRVEN'S is open Saturday nights, too, but Tuesday night gives them an evenly spaced week for night shopping.

The ARMED FORCES LIKE IT because . . . they prefer a night nearer the middle of the week . . . after polling a number of enlisted men and officers . . . KIRVEN'S found that the majority wanted Tuesday night. So, to please our men and women in the service . . . KIRVEN'S remains open every Tuesday and Saturday night until 8 o'clock.

KIRVEN'S ASSOCIATES LIKE IT because . . . those who work late either Tuesday or Saturday night, don't report until 12 noon although there are ample salespeople here to serve you at 10 a. m. Besides, under KIRVEN'S new store hour arrangements, every employee is refreshed and eager to serve morning, afternoon or night shoppers.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

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The Church and the War

One of the soldier's main sports, officers not excluded, is the time-honored "bull-session" in the course of which ideas are exchanged. Oftimes these sessions are stimulating and inspire a flow of discussion which proves of great value. It is part of the soldier's education.

In a recent such session, a group of officers here at Benning found themselves weighing the importance of religion in the present world conflagration. One officer made the statement that "the Church is a dead issue in this war." Feeling that this layman's viewpoint should be answered by a man of God, we asked Chaplain Frank M. Thompson to consider the question and have a chaplain attempt to give a satisfactory answer to the question raised by the Benning officer. As a result the Rev. Mr. Earl F. Fowler, travelling for the Presbyterian Church and now attached to the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, wrote the following reply.

My attention has been called to a statement that "the Church is a dead issue in this war." I understand an officer is so quoted. Now I doubt that this statement was a considered, serious expression. Quite frequently people make a statement to sponsor thought and expression on the matter. And I am glad for the opportunity this statement offers me to express my personal opinion in this matter.

I repeat, though I am the official representative of the Presbyterian (Northern) Church, U. S. A. in the Presbyterian Service Center in Columbus, my statement is entirely my own view in the matter.

First of all I would like to point out the fact that this country was founded by those who sought a place where they could worship God according to the dictates of conscience. Our very basic theory of government is that each and all possess the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." So we may rightly say that the incentive which brought our forefathers to these shores has been incorporated in the theory of government. Someone has said: "The principles of democracy are best expressed by the principles of Christianity, and the corporate voice of Christianity is the Church." The very roots of our country were found in the Church.

Secondly, I would like to point out the fact that the leadership of our country has been outstanding and noteworthy, yet in nearly every instance these leaders have been dominated by principles the Church has voiced through the centuries. We have been proud of our national slogan: "In God Is Our Trust." We have been reminded in every generation that "righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," that it is "in Him we live, and move, and have our being," that "if God be for us" it matters little "who can be against us." So the Church not only contributed to the very founding of our country but has contributed guiding principles which have seen our country progress through the years as a growing influence and power in world affair.

How, you say, does this concern the statement "the Church is a dead issue in this war?" Because the very foundation stone upon which our country was established is being undermined. Because there are those who deny the principle of "freedom of worship," as well as all the other phases of true freedom. Because there are those who claim the right to deny such freedom to certain classes, certain races, certain peoples. Because the very root of individualistic rights is being uprooted by those who invest themselves with the right to deprive others of their rights. Because we need to realize that our land is not free from all responsibility in the issue now being decided. We are guilty of gross neglect, and utter indifference to the rise of these stifling influences of democracy. We have turned our heads, like the priest and Pharisee in the Parable of the Good Samaritan, disclaiming responsibility for the ruthless conquest of Manchuria, the rape of Ethiopia, (not to mention Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, France, Poland, Austria, Hungary, Jugo Slavia, Greece, and all the others). Not only did we see China invaded and bleeding, but we sent the weapons to Japan to help accomplish the crime. This definitely is not "righteousness" but "a sin that is a reproach to the people." So other sins could be enumerated. The function of the Church is to keep the need of repentance before the minds of the people, to remind the nation it cannot pray 'God bless America' until America first comes to 'bless God,' and walk in righteousness before Him. To try to win the war by force without recognizing our fault is like treating a sore with salve while letting the disease run rampant through the body. The Church must not be a dead issue. The Church must not be pushed to the background, for it reminds us of our beginnings, of our growth as an outgrowth of a right relationship with Him.

Our Command-in-chief, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has pointed out the fact that we must not only "win the war" but "the peace that follows it." Can a just and abiding peace come apart from a right attitude toward God and our fellowmen? Is the peace which follows this war to be after the pattern of the so-called peace in France? Are we to let our emotions rule the final draft of peace, or cool, Christ-like judgment . . . and on the basis that all the peoples of the earth deserve the right to live under a government "of the people, by the people, and for the people?"

The Church is not a dead issue in this war, for the Church has as its great responsibility the constant presentation of the principles of Christ . . . for they are the best expression of the basic principles of democracy. The voice of the Church must not wane nor die "until the kingdoms of this world become a Kingdom under God and in Christ."

Personally I am convinced that the ideologies represented in the totalitarian powers aim to stifle not only the right of the people to rule themselves, but the right to worship and work according to the dictates of conscience. This vitally concerns the Church. This is in utter disregard of the principles of Christ, which are the guiding principles for the Church. I can understand how others may feel that this is not a fair indictment of the Axis powers, but I cannot understand how anyone can say that the Church is such a dead issue it needs not examine the possibility! That which is dead cannot examine that which gives life, and the Church more than ever needs to be alive as an issue.

If I thought the Church was a dead issue in this war I certainly would not have come to Columbus to help out in this time of great responsibility. Nor would I even raise my voice to speak in the pulpit or through my pen. My Christ said: "I came that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." The war has not cancelled that statement, it merely emphasizes more than ever the need. Christianity and the Church were born in hard times for people having a hard time. And the tragedy of the situation is that the Touchstone of the world's need has been given in Christ and His teachings . . . and they go unheeded.

Preserve the Franchise

There was a notice in this week's daily bulletin stating that Headquarters, Fort Benning was in receipt of application for registrants and war ballots for the state of New York.

A rather simple statement, yet packed with significance. Here we are fighting to preserve our right to vote, to speak, to read and write what we think is true, and yet we still have the duty to keep using those rights. If we for one minute close our presses down, shut the doors of our churches, or fail to keep voting and electing the proper men to office, today's soldiers will march home to an empty victory. There can be no coasting in a democracy . . . it's fight all the way.

Dr. Pennington Haile, prominent Harvard professor and authority on international affairs, speaking on the same subject here recently said, "In earlier periods of history, it was more clearly understood than it has been in our time, that any right which a man possessed meant a corresponding duty."

So soldiers, let's take a hand in helping to preserve our rights. Exercise your privileges even though you are in the army . . . send home your ballot, go to the church of your choice on Sunday, and fight like Hell . . . we're really going to win this war.

Below is a list of the capital cities and the secretaries. Drop a note to yours right now and ask for an absentee ballot.

Ala: Montgomery, John Brandon; Ariz. Phoenix, Harry M. Moore; Ark: Little Rock, C. G. Hall; Cal: Sacramento, Paul Peek; Colo: Denver, Walter F. Morrison; Conn.: Hartford, Mrs. C. G. Woodhouse; Del: Dover, Earle D. Wiley; Fla.: Tallahassee, Robert A. Gray; Ga.: Atlanta, John B. Wilson; Idaho: Boise, George H. Curtis; Ill.: Springfield, Edward J. Hughes; Ind.: Indianapolis, M. G. Robinson; Iowa: Des Moines, Earl G. Miller; Kans.: Topeka, Frank J. Ryan; Ky.: Frankfort, G. G. Hatcher; La.: Baton Rouge, J. A. Gremillion; Maine: Augusta, Harold I. Goss; Md.: Annapolis, Thomas E. Jones; Mass.: Boston, Frederic W. Cook; Mich.: Lansing, Harry Kelly; Minn: St. Paul, Mike Holm; Miss.: Jackson, Walter Wood; Mo.: Jefferson City, Dwight H. Brown; Mont.: Helena, Sam W. Mitchell; Neb.: Lincoln, Frank Marsh; Nev.: Carson City, Malcolm McEachin; N. H. Concord, Enoch D. Fuller; N. J.: Trenton, Joseph A. Brophy; N. M.: Sante Fe, Mrs. J. M. Gonzales; N. Y.: Albany, Michael F. Walsh; N. C.: Raleigh, Thad Eure; N. D.: Bismarck, Herman Thorson; Ohio: Columbus, John E. Sweeney; Okla.: Okla. City, C. C. Childers; Oregon: Salem, Earl W. Snell; Pa.: Harrisburg, Miss Sophia O'Hara; R. I.: Providence, Armand H. Cote; S. C.: Columbia, W. P. Blackwell; S. D.: Pierre, Miss O. Ringsrud; Tenn.: Nashville, Joe C. Carr; Texas: Austin, Wm. J. Lawson; Utah: Salt Lake City, E. E. Monson; Vt.: Montpelier, R. C. Myrick; Va.: Richmond, Ralph W. Wilkins; Wash.: Olympia, Mrs. Belle Reeves; W. Va.: Charleston, Wm. S. O'Brien; Wis.: Madison, F. R. Zimmerman; Wyo. Cheyenne, Lester C. Hunt.

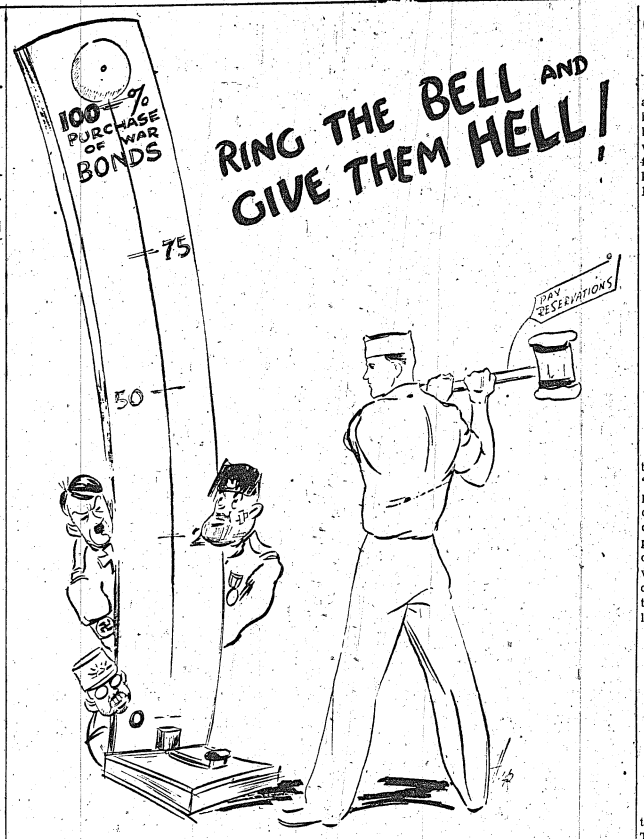
America, Hope of the World

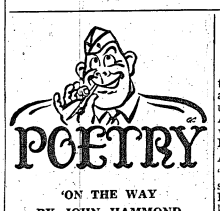
(Every American should read this—read it slowly and absorb its substance.)

"There was a dream . . . that men could one day speak the thoughts of their own choosing. There was a hope . . . that men could one day stroll through streets at evening unafraid. There was a prayer . . . that each could speak to his own God—in his own church — That dream, that hope, that prayer became . . . AMERICA! Great strength, youthful heart, vast enterprise, hard work made it so. Now that same America is the dream . . . the hope . . . the prayer of the world. Our freedom—its dream. Our strength—its hope. Our swift race against time—its prayer! We must not fail to share our freedom with it—afterwards . . . KEEP SINGING, KEEP WORKING, AND FIGHT FOR AMERICA!"

—Bulletin—Federal Wholesale Druggists Assoc.

"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" is oft quoted by those who long for the time when 'spring comes back with days so fair," but we are "cold weather" babies. We were born during a December blizzard, and can't wait for the continued cool mornings of an early November day, and the comforting warmth of those good ole O. D. woolens. For even in the fall and winter, Benning is beautiful.





'ON THE WAY
BY JOHN HAMMOND
Co. A, Acad. Reg't., ISSC

Note: To Adolph Shicklegruber Alias Adolph, "Butcher" Hitler. There's going to be a reckoning some sweet day:

You will surely shake and shiver
And your "tuck" mustache will quiver
For ten million fighting yanks are "on the way."

You have raved, and stormed, and ranted,
Cursed, and fumed, and groaned, and panted
And you're vowed that o'er the earth you'd hold full sway!
But you underestimated all the men by whom you're hated.
Now ten million fighting yanks are 'on the way."

One hundred thirty million soldiers,
Sailors, and civilians
Are determined that sweet peace shall come to stay!
That peace, liberty, and laughter shall exist forever after.
So, ten million fighting yanks are "on the way."

In this great God-fearing nation
With perfect organization.
Our plants are running smoothly night and day;
Making guns and ammunition for humanity's great mission
Of the fearless, fighting yanks now "on the way."

From production lines extending, planes and
Tanks, and trucks are wending.
And our troops are getting tougher every day;
On land, sea, in air, they're "clicking"
And preparing for your licking
By the hordes of fighting yanks now "on the way."

We're demanding retribution for unlawful executions
And we'll soon have all your heathen beasts at bay;
There'll be no quarter granted 'till your cohorts all are "planted"
By the dashing, slashing yanks now "on the way."

You've defied all law and order, and reveled in wanton slaughter,
But, for all your heinous crimes you'll surely pay;
Soon, for mercy you'll be shrieking and a refuge vainly seeking
From the grim, determined yanks now "on the way."

'Cross the peaceful Cliffs of Dover—with the strife of battle over—
The sun will shine upon your lonely grave;
May there be a great rejoicing and a cry of victory voicing—
What I would do . . . I would get my "coffee ands" at one of the USO Clubs in town . . . No kidding . . . Free coffee and do-nuts served hot, just the way you like them.

• • •

Do you want to get married? . . . The S. A.-USO in Columbus will gladly help you do so! . . . That is they will arrange the wedding but they will not find the mate. . . . To prove that I'm not spoofing you . . . The last couple to be married with the help of the Club are Lt. and Mrs. Joe Scott. . . . Gosh, I wonder how it feels to get married and receive your gold bars both on the same day. . . . In a way it's the same thing. . . . You wear one set of bars and you're behind the others . . . But all joking aside congratulations to you, Lieutenant, and I hope you have a good station.

• • •

Speaking about the SA-USO Club in Columbus reminds me that there some new members of the club that deserves a few lines. . . . They are Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Evans . . . the new directors of the club . . . The Adjutant is an old hand at this type of work, having served as an officer in the Salvation Army more than 14 years . . . A native of England, the Adjutant has been in the SA since he was knee high to a grasshopper. For those of you that don't know . . . In the Salvation Army, the grade of Adjutant is intermediary between a captain and a major.

• • •

Now for bits of news around the different clubs . . . The first of a series of Choral concerts at the 9th St. USO went over with a bang yesterday . . . Playing to a capacity house Scheckman and Mrs. Lamb stole the show . . . Get your recordings for home at the SA-USO Club in Columbus. . . . Talk a letter home . . . Their motto is "You make 'em—we mail 'em" . . . Informal dancing and games at the YWCA-USO for all "drop-in" soldier guests tonight . . . Now that cooler weather is here, don't forget to hire your bikes at the same club . . . The Army and Navy YWCA-USO Club has announced that there will be a special booth at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair in Grounds, Findler Arts Building, by 3 p. m. Saturday, October 10th. . . . I hope that this is a scoop. . . . If it is, my life ambition will have been realized.

• • •

I almost forgot to tell about the most important item of the week. . . . Of course, this column is slightly prejudiced being that it arranged the show . . . What I'm talking about is the jam session that was held down at the 9th St USO club this past Monday. . . . A real Harlem night program was presented in conjuction with the regular Cabaret Night show . . . Those hep-cats from Service Club No. 4 furnished the music and Sgt. Irons and his boys did the rest.

USO Presents

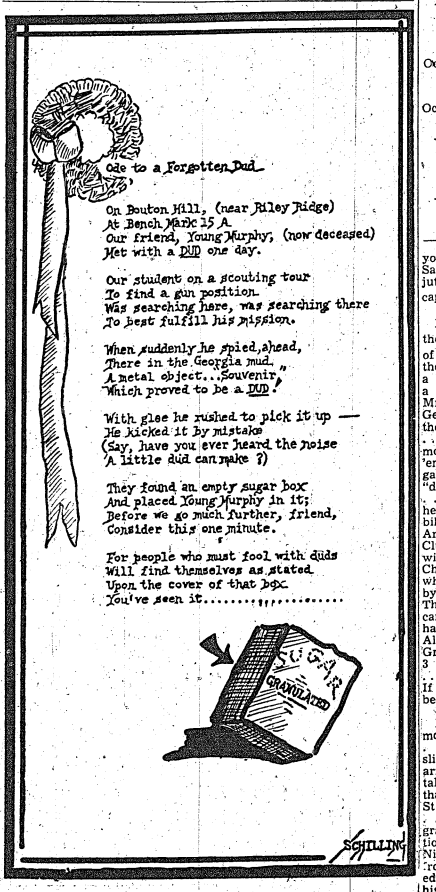
The first thing on the calendar this week is a few remembrances . . . Don't forget to pick up you free duoats for the Three Arts League opening concert, which will star Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan opera contralto . . . And the Frank Buck show, with "Bring-em-back-alive" in person, showing technicolor pictures of his lates adventures. . . . These tickets can be had at the Information desk of the 100-9th St. USO . . . Miss Kaskas will be here October 12 and Frank Buck, nine days later . . . There are only five hundred tickets per show for service men, so get them early . . . It's first come first served.

• • •

Say, fellows, what do you do when you get up on Sundays . . . That is if you spent the night before in Columbus . . . I know

While above, the Flag of Freedom proudly waves.

So good-bye now Schickelgruber—
And go play this on your tuba
For your dirty, rotten soul you'd better pray.
When to earth peace is returning deep in hell you will be burning
For ten million fighting yanks are "on the way."



Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

I didn't have a chance to see any baseball games this summer, but I've had to sit in plenty of bleachers during the past few weeks, and I am now suffering from an occupational malady known as the Benning Bleacher Bulge.

• • •

Much of our instruction is in the field, and for our lectures, which are sandwiched in between practical work, we are herded into these bleachers. Most of them are of such size that they accommodate 100 men easily—but unfortunately for us, there are over 200 in our class, which complicates matters somewhat, as you no doubt can visualize by a little simple mathematics.

• • •

An eminent local authority has this to say about the matter: "The malformation is caused by prolonged sitting on unresilient objects, such as wooden planks. It can be acquired in a very short period of time, and over a period of, say 90 days, extremely advanced cases may develop. It can be further aggravated by attempting to crowd into spaces of less than 22 inches.

• • •

Yep, sitting on those hard seats for hours on end, crowded between two burly ex-top sergeants, has really done things to my figure. It's a very sad "seatuation!"

I almost wish I were in the cavalry, with all those nice, soft horses to sit on.

• • •

I ordered my officer's uniform the other day. Nope, I'm not THAT confident that I'll make the grade here, but it is necessary to place the order early, to make sure it will be ready when—and if—I graduate.

But I had my fingers crossed—like the spinster who buys her wedding dress before her boy friend pops the question!

• • •

However, if I should leave here in advance, I won't be stuck with the stuff. The regimental authorities, with keen foresight, have made arrangements whereby a candidate who does not graduate is not financially liable for the order.

So that makes at least two people who hope I graduate—my mother, and the guy who sold me the uniform.

• • •

And judging from the cost of the thing, the brass shortage must have forced the manufacturers to use solid gold buttons instead.

• • •

The government allots us a specified amount for our duds, and anything over that, we have to pay for ourselves. I almost made it, but ran out as I got down to the socks. I wonder if the general would object to a barefooted second lieutenant!

• • •

I will be "on my toes," at least, and he should like that.

• • •

Defense workers, with their time-and-a-half and double-time for overtime, will be interested to know that we get double-time here for our regular work. In fact, we double-time all over the place.

• • •

One day this week, for instance, we double-timed over the bayonet assault course; then we double-timed over the obstacle course; then we double-timed the parade ground. As a rest in between double-times, we had calisthenics and what is coyly termed "body-contact" sports.

• • •

That assault course, incidentally, is a cutie. It's a sort of a steeplechase affair, but instead of horses carrying us, we carry rifles with bayonet attached. We have to jump or climb over fences, jump into or hurdle trenches and shellholes, and generally ramble all over some very rough landscape, sticking our bayonets into straw dummies enroute.

By the time I finished the course, some of the straw ones were in better shape than I was!

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

October 8—1776—Congress, in an effort to obtain more volunteers, offers an annual gift—two linen hunting shirts, two pairs of overalls, one leather or woolen waistcoat with sleeves, one pair of breeches, a hat or leather cap, two shirts, two pairs of shoes, to those men who enlist.

October 9—1804—Lewis and Clark Expedition holds council with Rickaree Indians.

October 10, 1885 — Flood Rock, menace to navigation in New York Harbor, dynamited by Army Engineers using 48,537 lbs. of No. 1 dynamite.

—1939—for the first time in its history a blackout is conducted in the Panama Cal Department.

October 11—1853—West Point's course of study is changed from five to four years.

Octobed 12—1492 — Columbus discovers America.

—1870—Death of General Robert E. Lee, former General-In-Chief of the Confederate Armies.

—1925—Lieutenant Cyrus Betts, Army Air Service, sets a new world's record for a closed circuit during the Pulitzer race at Mitchel Field, New York, averaging 248.99 miles an hour.

October 13—1744—Birth of "Molly Pitcher," heroine of American Revolution.

October 14—1924 — The Army Airship TC-5 completes a flight of 340 miles. It is believed to be the longest flight made by a non-rigid airship without having a mooring mast or hangar facilities enroute.

Mail-Call

Public Relations Officer
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Sir:

"Silence is occasionally Golden" or "Where ignorance is Bliss 'tis folly to be wise." However, this may or may not be a rarefied occasion for the preliminaries of "Praise and Criticism."

Prior to our observing a newspaper published by the Army's most complete Post, we (Our Gang) thought all the brains were in civilian life (we apologize). Most of us were too busy residing how Itzcatl joined a revolt in 1427 and broke the Atzcapotzalcan and Tepanec Powers, or, how Bethoven composed his "Great 5th" and "Eroica," or even how Richard Wagner was exiled from Germany where he composed perhaps his greatest Romantic works, the ever beloved "Tristan and Isolde."

The above is just a prelude to the following: It is eminently logical that the Poem appearing on the Edit' Page Thurs. Oct. 1, 1942, "Bayonet," "The New York Times of Army Newspapers," entitled "Wouldst Thou" is far superior to any ordinary poem we have ever read. As original and as ever loving as Sgt. Joyce Kilmers' "TREES" (Sgt. Kilmer, most unfortunately was killed in action with the Immortal 80th Division in World War No. I). We all are memorizing "Wouldst Thou" in its entirely and plan to use it in a proposal of Marriage (Take nerve for the latter, pal).

Please reveal this Benning "Unknown Soldiers" identity in the very next issue (I am sure he wouldn't mind) and may he continue to write poems that are equally as good.

"The Classical Gang,"
28th Infantry.

Dear Sir:

Is the Infantry Minded Fort aware that there are more than a thousand Air Force men stationed on the far west corner of the Reservation. That the majority of the activity of the paratroopers is carried on in the air, which it should be, and that no mention of these pilots, who fly day and night, and still more if the job requires, has been made in the Benning Herald?

It's amazing how well the Air Force and the Infantry get along. That should make a good story.

Yours, til you here otherwise,
Bill.

Soldiers' Radio Likes, Dislikes Surveyed by W. D.

Serials, Operas, And Hilby-Billy Music Not So Hot, G. I.'s Say

The average soldier prefers radio programs of dance music, news broadcasts, comedy programs and sports events, and doesn't care too much for serial dramas, operas, symphonies or hill-billy music, according to a survey conducted in Army camps throughout the United States by the Research Branch, Special Service Division, Fort Benning was included in the survey.

Approximately one soldier out of six owns a radio, the survey disclosed, and slightly more than half of the men listen to a program at some time during a typical weekday. Forty per cent said there are certain programs they would like to hear but cannot, the chief reasons being that there is no radio convenient, that programs come through when they are unable to listen, or that they have difficulty in getting the stations that carry them.

For some reason, more soldiers listen on Thursday than on any other weekday, and of those who listen on this day, 26 per cent tune in on morning programs, 29 per cent during midday hours and 52 per cent in the evening.

POPULAR HOURS

The listening peak on a typical weekday morning is from 6:15 to 7:00 o'clock; at midday from 12:15 to 12:45, and in the evening from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock. The majority listen to programs in their barracks.

Popular music, sweet and dance music, is the favorite program, the survey showed, with 87 per cent of the soldiers questioned expressing a like for this type of broadcast, 3 per cent expressing dislike and 10 per cent expressing no opinion.

Second in popularity are news broadcasts, reports and comments on current happenings, liked by 86 per cent, disliked by 3 per cent and 11 per cent expressing no preference.

Comedy programs, gags, skits and funny plays are liked by 85 per cent, disliked by 4 per cent, and 11 per cent voiced no opinion.

Sports broadcasts, news and reviews of athletic activities are liked by 69 per cent, disliked by 10 per cent, and no opinion from 21 per cent.

Variety programs, offering several different kinds of entertainment, are favored by 66 per cent, disliked by 9 per cent, and no opinion from 25 per cent.

Popular music of the swing type, hot scat and jive, are approved by 62 per cent, disapproved by 16 per cent, and 22 per cent expressed no opinion.

RADIO PLAYS

Radio plays, complete in one broadcast, are also approved by 62 per cent, disliked by 13 per cent, and 25 per cent voiced no opinion.

Old familiar music, ballads, folk songs and tunes of long ago, are liked by 57 per cent, disliked by 15 per cent, and no opinion from 28 per cent.

Quiz programs are also liked by 57 per cent, disliked by 17 per cent and no preference by 26 per cent.

Hill-billy and western music are approved by 42 per cent, disapproved by 33 per cent, and no opinion from 25 per cent.

Special event programs, including on-the-spot descriptions of ceremonies and other events, are favored by 39 per cent, disliked by 22 per cent, and no opinion from 39 per cent.

Classical music, broadcasts of symphonies, opera and other "serious" music are approved by 32 per cent, disliked by 35 per cent, and 33 per cent expressed no preference.

Serial dramas, stories that are continued from one broadcast to another, are approved by only 16 per cent, while 57 per cent disliked such broadcasts and 27 per cent expressed no opinion.

Laff of the Week

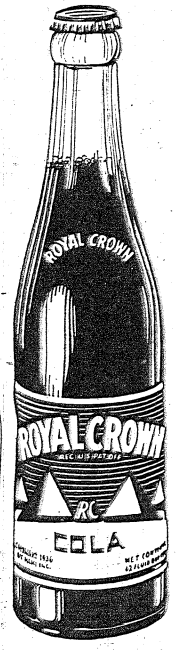
MOORE FIELD, Tex.—Little by little, Pvt. J. Little and Pvt. J. Tittle of this post are causing no end of confusion. At roll call Little answers for Tittle and Tittle for Little. At mail call Tittle gets Little's mail and Little Tittle's. The mixup even reached the G. I. laundry. Pvt. Tittle was last seen wearing a uniform two sizes too large. It later developed that Little's clothes had been issued to Tittle who happens to be a little littler than Little.

Lt. Pittenger Promoted To Capt.

Promotion of 1st Lt. Frank Pittenger, of Bethlehem, Pa., to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States was announced today at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment, Infantry School.

Capt. Pittenger was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer in October of 1941 and attended a three-months officer training course at The Infantry School before being assigned to the Second Regiment, a unit engaged exclusively in the training of Infantry Officer Candidates. Since February he has served as executive officer of the 21st Company, an Officer Candidate training company.

A Favorite With the Army!



NEHI BOTTLING CO.
Columbus, Ga.

'Hello, Benning,' Voice Clamors In Wilderness

They may leave old Benning but they never forget her. The proof of the pudding is in the tasting, and the tasting came this week.

Attached to a returned signed copy of an ordnance shipping ticket came the following note written on a yellow slip of paper:

"My very very best cheerio to Benning." It was signed by Sgt. S. Bradford, regimental supply sergeant of the 24th Infantry, at one time stationed here and now on foreign duty on one of the far-flung battle-lines of the world.

3 AAF Men Are Promoted

Schoew Burke, Perry Honored

Three flying officers stationed with the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field have just been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. They are Second Lieut. Frederick W. Schoew, Jr., Thomas J. Burke and Allison S. Perry, Jr.

Lieut. Schoew, a native Virginian, attended the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va. and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. While at the University he was an outstanding member of the freshman basketball, tennis and track teams. He was also elected to Delta Phi fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Army Air Force Flying Schools. His family is well represented in the services, his father being a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy.

Lieut. Burke, a native of Dorchester, Mass., is a graduate of the Boston Latin School. An ardent sportsman, when he is not flying devotes his leisure moments to boxing, softball, skiing, track or swimming. He is a graduate of the Army Air Force primary, basic and advanced flying schools. Lieut. Burke is single and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke, of 19 Dakota St., Dorchester, Mass.

Lieut. Perry, who hails from Lake Wales, Fla., attended the Lake Wales high school. Before entering the Army Air Force flying schools he studied aeronautical engineering at Glendale, Los Angeles, Cal., and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

He is also very active in sports, participating in boxing, softball, skiing, mountain climbing, tennis, swimming and rifle or pistol shooting.

21st QM PRO Made 1st Lieut., Altman Announces

Promotion of Lt. Louis Wooll Ritz to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), to which Lt. Ritz has been assigned since last May.

Lt. Ritz was one of the first men to be called from Evansville, Ind., under the Selective Service Act, and spent his first year in the army doing Public Relations work in El Paso, Texas, attached to the Fort Bliss-El Paso Liaison Office. Selected as an Officer Candidate last January, he received his commission in April at Camp Lee, Virginia, and was stationed at Fort Benning following a brief assignment at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

In addition to his duties as company supply and mess officer as well as battalion air raid warden, Lt. Ritz has found use for his legal training as he is Investigating Officer for motor accidents occurring within his battalion. Likewise, his position as counsel for Courts-Martial offers additional opportunities for legal expression on his part. Along with his other assignment at Fort Benning, Lt. Ritz has been serving as Public Relations Officer and has been instrumental in having much attention and favorable publicity given to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment.

Former Benning Salvage Officer Made Major

Word was received this week at Fort Benning of the recent promotion of Capt. Frederic A. Smith-Petersen to the rank of major. Capt. Smith-Petersen recently left the post after having served as salvage officer there for the Quartermaster Corps for some time.

He is currently in Atlanta, where he is pursuing a refresher course of instruction in Army motor transport work at the Atlanta Motor Base. At the conclusion of the course, he will probably be ordered to a new station and assigned to motor transport work.

Major Smith-Petersen established an enviable record as salvage officer at Benning and organized many of the systems now in use which effected one of the most thorough salvage jobs being performed in any Army camp in the nation.

FOUR PROMOTED

Promotion of four company commanders in the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of captain was announced this week at regimental headquarters.

The four are Capts. Edgar J. Lambert, 2nd Co., Miami, Fla.; Stanley Dixon, 3rd Co., Hominy, Okla.; Herbert H. Christen, 25th Co., Huron, S. D.; and Robert E. Frickey, 27th Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Careful What You Do or 'Booby' Trap'll Get You

Soldier Is Trained To Detect, Destroy Dangerous Toys

American soldiers entering the field of combat are trained to detect and deal effectively with enemy 'booby' traps, it has been announced by the War Department.

A 'booby' trap is the name given explosive contrivances with treacherous mechanisms for detonation used by the enemy to wound or kill careless or thoughtless opponents. Although not new, they could cause many casualties unless troops are trained to guard against them. Every war produces such traps. To teach our soldiers to recognize these hidden dangers and to handle them, a training program has been under way for some time, it has been revealed by Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, chief of the Army Ground Forces.

The elementary trap usually consists of a small charge of explosive, either in slabs or in a cartridge, with an igniter worked by either the push or pull method. A discharge may be caused by stepping on a push type hidden explosive, or tripping over a cord or wire attached to the pull type trap. These methods generally apply to the outdoor trap.

SOUVENIRS SERVE AS BAIT

The trap also may be connected to doors, windows, furniture, and souvenirs, such as helmets, rifles, or parts of uniforms, or applied to weapons or vehicles which have been abandoned.

They may be connected in the most unusual and unsuspected places—a machine gun apparently carelessly hidden in a tree but ready to set off a high explosive when touched by a soldier — a door slightly ajar, which sets off an explosion when moved. They are sometimes hidden around window sills, so that any movement to enter a building in that manner would prove disastrous. When traps are set, they usually are fixed with heavy explosive charges, and the carelessness of one soldier may mean death or serious injury to others with him.

Barns or large buildings are especially dangerous, because the enemy anticipates the quartering of troops in those structures. Sometimes an apparently abandoned vehicle appeals to the enemy for the purpose of hiding a trap in the motor, inside the cab, or attaching it to the door or brake handle.

BEDS SPRING TRAPS

The ways in which a trap may be hidden are many—inside a drawer, attached to the springs of an inviting-looking bed, in cupboards, or connected with kitchen utensils.

Similar to "booby" traps and operated in the same manner are anti-personnel mines. These operate with shrapnel effect from a casing containing hundreds of bullets or other missiles which are blown through the air by the explosion of the mine. They often are used in woods where they can be camouflaged easily, or to protect barbed wire, anti-tank mine fields, and other obstacles from clearing operations.

Vigorous efforts are being made to obtain more of the rubber available from South America, whose jungles, river banks and mountain sides contain an enormous supply growing wild.

Frank Nichols Made Captain

Chief Ordnance Foreman Advances

Efficient and thorough work of a Fort Benning master sergeant in moving thousands of troops has resulted in his being commissioned a captain in the Army of the United States.

The new captain is Frank Nichols, chief foreman of the ordnance shop at Fort Benning since 1937, who has been made a captain in Ordnance on the recommendation of the Chief of Ordnance in Washington.

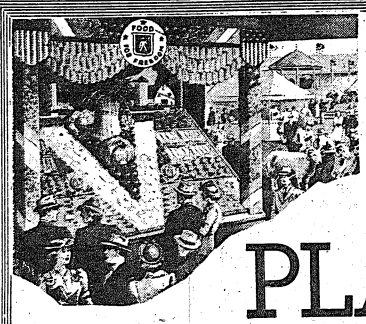
Captain Nichols has been in the Army for 24 years, reaching the grade of master sergeant early in 1942. Before coming to Fort Benning, Captain Nichols served as assistant shop foreman in the Ordnance shops at Fort Hoyle, Md., from 1931 until 1936.

In addition to the practical experience on Ordnance work that Captain Nichols acquired during his army career, he attended several service schools including the Ordnance Field Service School, and ordnance non-commissioned officer and motor transport schools.

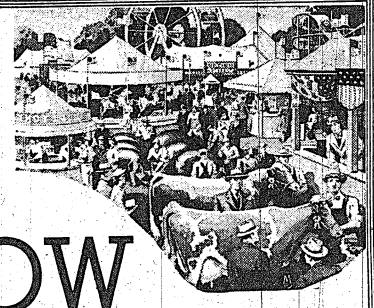
His first enlistment was in 1915. Since then he has come up through the ranks, serving at Fort Adams, R. I., Ft. Meade, Maryland, Ft. Hoyle and Ft. Benning. Before becoming shop foreman, he worked as a gunner, instructor, stock clerk and assistant foreman in the various ordnance plants.

The greatest number of vehicles on the road are from two to five years old and the next most numerous group ranges in age from five to 10 years.

NEW LOCATION
5 TWELFTH ST.
Over Empire Cafe
THE
L. A. PACETTY'S
STUDIO
35 Years In Columbus







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Entertainment To Build Morale—Food For Victory!



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FUN on the MIDWAY!
Hennies Bros. Shows, the world's greatest exponents of THRILLS, CHILLS and tremulous hilarity. Secured for your enjoyment at this year's Fair. COME EARLY and STAY LATE—COME and ENJOY YOURSELF!

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"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes siree... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The opening games of the Fort Benning Football Conference this coming week-end mark a welcome innovation in post athletic circles. Officials of the athletic association have worked long and hard under the direction Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the athletic officer, to make the conference possible and pre-season indications are that their efforts will be more than repaid by the support which the league receives.

Seven teams are entered in the intra-mural loop including the 29th, 124th and 117 Infantries, the 21st General Hospital, 55 Engineers, and 3rd and 11th Armored regiments. The brand of football displayed will probably vary with the teams matched on any particular gridiron. It may be good or bad, but at least it will be entertaining, and probably far more interesting to Benning soldiers than games with totally unknown outside opposition.

Some of the rivalries will create post-wide interest such as when the 29th Devils collide with the 124th Gators late in November or when the two armored regiments tangle. Many fans lament the fact that Benning cannot have an all-post team, because they feel such an eleven could hold its own with any college or service team in the nation. And they are probably right, but the diversity of the training program at the fort makes such a team impossible.

In forming a seven-team conference right on the post, the F. B. A. A. has not only done the next best thing, but they also provided a great deal more entertainment for soldiers than a single post team could offer, since at the most only about six home games would be played. With the conference, there will be at least two and usually three games every week-end. Not only that, but a great deal of interest will be created in the loop standings, and by mid-November every soldier at the fort will probably be agog over the title race.

Another factor to be remembered is that each of the seven elevens will carry a squad of about 35 men, which means that almost 250 Benning soldiers are getting a chance to play organized football. All in all, this corner thinks that the F. B. A. A. deserves a pot on the back for the splendid work it has done in creating Fort Benning's first football league.

* * *

Speaking of the grid conference brings to mind the ironical fact that the man most responsible for the details and arrangement of the schedule won't even be here to witness his dream come true when the loop opens Saturday night. He is now 2nd Lieut. Irving Fleischer, but he's been known for months throughout post athletic circles as "Sergeant Fleischer." He received his commission in the special service branch early this week, and is now bound for Fort George Meade, Md., to join an officer replacement pool.

Fleischer will be badly missed at Benning. Ever since he took over the reins of the F. B. A. A. from Bill Fannin early this year, he has been an invaluable aid to Colonel Finnegan in the administration of sports at the past. He worked hard and unceasingly and earned a tremendous admiration from every athlete at the post. Lieut. Fleischer was a real sportsman and contributed much to athletic progress at Benning. He won't soon be forgotten. We're sure he'll be a real success in his new work, and Benning's loss is certainly some one else's gain!

* * *

The 29th Infantry's conquest of Daniel Field on Sunday was a well-deserved one and definitely stamps the Big Blue as the team to beat in the conference. In that third-period onslaught that gave the Two-Niners their two scores, they looked like a classy team. It was the first and only time in their first two games that they really lived up to expectations. This pillar picked the Devils to win by two or three touchdowns, and that's just what they did. The 29th looked good enough to punch over a couple of scores, but their ball-handling and passing is still spotty.

The aerial attack will probably be improved in this week's practice sessions by changing formations and allowing the tosser more time and protection. True enough, two of the three touchdowns scored so far by the Devils have been via the air, but their over-all average has been poor. The ground attack is potent when the blocking clicks as it did most of the time on Sunday.

The addition of veteran Jim Hennessey at end has added considerably to the strength of the eleven. He is a great pass-snagger and a fine defensive end who hits with a vengeance. Along with Ed Carr, he has just about solved the Blue team's flank problems. The 29th line seems pretty well set and barring injuries is a compact unit.

Line Coach Archie Milano deserves plenty of credit for the way he took over the squad when Lieut. Joe Ashmore, the head tutor, was forced out of action with a knee injury. The officer is confined to his home, and on Sunday Milano was in complete charge, the first time within recent memory that an enlisted man has guided a Benning eleven into combat. His use of subs showed good judgement and the "pep" talk he evidently gave the boys at halftime was just what the doctor ordered because they played good ball after a slow start.

Devils-Medicos Clash In Loop Tilt As 3rd Armored Faces Engineers Sunday





Above is a fast action shot from Sunday's game when the 29th licked Daniel Field 12-0. Ed Carr (23) of the winners is attempting to intercept a pass intended for Tom Phillips (37) of the Eagles. Neither man caught the ball. On the left are shown three speedy backs of the 55th Engineers who will be seen in action this Sunday against the 3rd Armored.

29th Infantry Battles 21st Hospital Gridmen In Doughboy Stadium

The opening guns of the Fort Benning Football Conference will be fired this week-end when four of the loop's seven elevens roar into action in feature attractions on two gridirons.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 before an expected capacity throng in Doughboy Stadium, the 29th Infantry's Big Blue machine will clash with the Medico gridders from the 21st General hospital.

The other tilt will be waged at the same time on Sunday a few miles away in another portion of the reservation when the 3rd Armored Dragons face the 55th Engineers on Tenth Armored Field in the Sand Hill Area. The new gridiron is just beyond the MP outpost on the Cusseta Road.

TWO-NINERS FAVORED

In the stadium feature, the veteran Two-Niners are a distinct favorite over the inexperienced hospital gridders, but an old baseball rivalry between the two units will probably carry over to the gridiron which means that anything can happen.

The Medicos, coached by Chaplain Francis McCarthy, a Catholic priest, have been scrimmaging for almost a month now, but they still cannot be rated on a par with the Big Blue team which has already hung up two victories over Army Air Force elevens from Spence Field and Daniel Field.

The 29th, however, has paid for its victories dearly with the loss of several star operatives, including its coach-Lieut. Joe Ashmore. Forced out of the Spence Field

Continued on Page 7

Col. Jeter Named On Benning Fish, Game Commission

Lt. Col. John R. Jeter, Infantry, is the new member of the Fort Benning fish and game commisson, according to a reorganization of the commission announced this week at post headquarters.

The commission, charged with controlling conservation of wild life on the reservation, now consists of the following:

President, Lt. Col. A. J. Bain, Corps of Engineers; Members, Col. Albert Rothermich, Infantry; 1st Lt. Guy E. Snavely, Jr.; and Colonel Jeter.

The two members retiring from the board were Lt. Col. Charles B. King and Col. Harold Helvey. Only one of the two vacancies was filled.

The commission sets up and controls hunting and fishing on the reservation. Work on several new regulations has just been completed by the commission and the regulations will be announced in a few days.

Sgt. Fleischer Is Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

Former Athletic Assistant Leaves For New Post At Fort Meade

Fort Benning athletic circles lost one of its key figures this week when Staff Sgt. Irving S. Fleischer, assistant to the athletic officer, was commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered to a new station.

He left this morning for Fort George G. Meade, Md., where he has been assigned to an officer replacement pool. Lieut. Fleischer was commissioned in the special service branch of the Services of Supply and will probably be assigned to recreational duty with troops.

For the past eight months, the newly-commissioned officer has assisted Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer, in the supervision of the vast program of sports now being carried on at the post. He was one of the originators of the Fort Benning Football Conference which gets under way this week-end.

ONCE IN 29TH

Fleischer entered the Army in February, 1941, under the Selective Service Act and shortly thereafter he was sent to Fort Benning. Originally, the former athletic assistant was a member of the 29th Infantry regiment, and last fall he served as manager of the Blue Devil grid squad.

Soon after the football campaign closed, Fleischer was transferred to Headquarters Detachment of the Fourth Service Command and assigned to the athletic office. He was placed in charge of the Sports Arena located in the Harmony Church Area and directed the sports program there during the winter months.

REPLACED FANNIN

Early this year, Lieut. Fleischer moved into the main post again and took over the reins of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which had just been relinquished by Bill Fannin. Since that time, he has been responsible for many improvements and additions to the fort athletic set-up.

Fleischer received word of his elevation to the rank of a commissioned officer over the week-end, and he was sworn in early this morning at post headquarters, just prior to his departure for Fort Meade. He is one of the first selective service men at the fort to gain a commission without attending an officer candidate school.

The former Benning athletic official is a resident of East Orange, New Jersey.

If you are interested in gasoline economy the best speed at which to go into second gear is about 15 miles an hour.

Eleven Men In Search Of Name

The 117th Infantry is seeking a suitable nickname for the football team that will represent it on the gridiron this fall in the Fort Benning Conference. The other two infantry units, the 29th and 124th are already well set with such ferocious-sounding titles as the Blue Devils and Gators respectively.

Now the "Break Through" regiment wants a name to compete their rivals for fandom's attention. To encourage men of the regiment to submit suggestions, Lieut. Lester F. Soldz, special service officer, has arranged to offer five sawbucks to the lad in the Tennessee regiment who profers a name which is selected by the judges.

The suggested names should be submitted by the men of the regiment to Lieut. Soldz in the special service office before tomorrow night at midnight in order to be eligible for the prize.

117TH INFANTRY

Five enlisted men of the 117th Infantry regiment have been promoted to higher grades. They are: Cpl. Jene G. Johnson, Bristol, Tenn., to sergeant; Pfc. Warren B. Steed, London, Tenn., to technician 4th grade; Pfc. George J. Brefit, Linden, N. J., Pvt. Felix J. Blonchard, Donaldsonville, La., and Pvt. Robert G. Wackerle, Bay City, Mich., to corporal.

Dragon Eleven Ready For Tilt With Engineers

3rd Armored Regt. Team Boasts Former Little All-America Star

Capt. Leo Gregory's brand new gridiron Dragons from the 3rd Armored Regiment, boasting a former Little All-American in the line-up, are ready for their opening fracas on Sunday when they oppose the 55th Engineers in a Fort Benning Conference tilt on the Tenth Armored Field.

Although the big Green and White eleven has been practicing only a little over three weeks, the armoradders are in good shape and by game-time should come up with a polished team that will be favored over the Engineers.

C. O. RABID FAN

Capt. Gregory, a former University of Florida halfback, has molded his small squad into a well-drilled football machine that should do credit to Col. Thomas M. Brinkley's regiment. The commanding officer, incidentally, is probably the most rabid of the Dragon fans and has backed the team whole-heartedly from the very start.

The Little All-American in the Dragon line-up is rugged Al Litwak, the quarterback and blocker. For three years, he held down a similar position in the backfield for Western Reserve, but carried the ball only once in that span of time.

LITWAK ALL-AMERICAN

In his senior year, Litwak's ability was recognized when he was named to the small-college

Continued on Page 7

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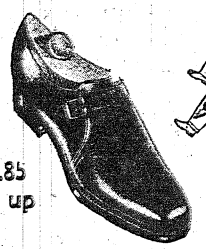



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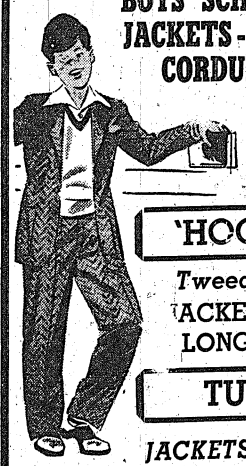

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COLUMBUS' LARGEST BOYS DEPARTMENT

Hurley and Hennessey Star In 29th Win Over Eagle Foe

Two Third Period Scores Give Devils 12-0 Victory In Stadium Tilt

Two sharp thrusts in the third period accounted for the pair of touchdowns that gave the Two-Niners their triumph, Midway in the canto, Ed Hurley heaved a scoring pass to Jim Hennessey for the first six-pointer, and a few minutes later the home team scored again when Mickey McGuire bolted over from the five-yard line on a weak side reverse.

That was all the actual scoring, but both elevens threatened in the closing period only to be halted by timely pass interceptions. Once the 29th marched 65 yards down the field, their longest drive of the game, but were stalled at the Eagle 13-yard line when another score seemed imminent.

HENNESSEY STARS

Outstanding for the winners was Jim Hennessey, former North Carolina State end, who not only also played a great defensive game at his flank position. The rugged terminal had been unable to report for the squad until Monday of last week, yet he played most of the game on Sunday and seemed in good condition.

The backfield shift which moved Ed Hurley to tailback also helped the Big Blue, since the shifthey had played a good all-around game. His passing was accurate, and his punting filled the bill. He also broke loose for some welcome gains through the line several times, and played a good game on defense.

STRONG AIR ATTACK

Daniel Field had an ever-threatening air attack paced by Bob Bumgardner, ex-Alabama frosh ace, who was a grand leather-slinger. The 160-pound Daniel Field ace helped the Eagles complete 11 our of 21 passes for a total yardage of 139 markers, which kept them in the ball game all the way.

The game was marred by frequent penalties, but both teams seemed overanxious in the intense heat and were jumping off sides continually. Also several major penalties were inflicted on the visiting fliers for infractions of the rules which did not help their cause any.

29TH LINE POWERFUL

Once again the powerful line of the 29th played a bang-up game, with acting Captain Mike Hutchins standing out at tackle. The end-play, bolstered by Hennessey's addition was better than in the opening game with Seven Spence Field, and the blocking was vastly improved. The 29th played minus the services of their flashback and coach, Lieut. Joe Ashmore, who was confined to his home with injuries received in the Spence Field tilt. But Archie Milano, the line coach, who ran the team, did a good job, exercising fine judgment in his use of reserves.

Held at bay during the entire first half by the visiting airmen, the big Blue eleven started to click shortly after the intermission and culminated two drives from near midfield with spectacular scoring plays.

The initial six-pointer came on a perfectly executed pass play with Tailback Ed Hurley flinging a naerial to Jim Hennessey that was good for 28 yards and a touchdown. Hennessy grabbed the pigskin on the 15-yard line and raced over the broad stripe without an enemy hand being laid on him.

McGUIRE SCORES

Rugged Mickey McGuire, operating from the wingback slot, accounted for the second score a few minutes later, when he went over from the 5-yard line. The big Blue had driven from the midfield stripe in seven rapid plays but once inside the ten, the attack bogged down. However, McGuire took the ball on a weak-side reverse and bolted through the Eagle line like a supercharger, butting over two tacklers to rack up the score.

The Two-Niners threatened continually for the rest of the game and might have added a couple of more touchdowns had not the Daniel Field eleven been unusually alert in recovering fumbles and intercepting passes. The superiority of the Benning eleven, however, was celar cut even though the visitors held the upper hand in first downs by a count of 11-8.

THE LINE-UPS

29th Infantry		Daniell Field
Hurley	LH	Bumgardner
Stolarzyk	LE	Renzi
Zawaski	LT	Doremus
Mastranunzio	LG	Goebel (C)
Giraulo	C	Krause
Plakan	RG	Carlson
Hutchins (C)	RT	Higgins
Carr	RE	Phillips
Bel Monte	QB	Stange
Chaney	HR	Gagnon
Bryan	FB	McNulty

29th Infantry .... 0 0 12 0—12
Daniel Field .... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: 29th Infantry—Hooretz, Hennessey, McGuire, Raminski, Gorman, Bowen, Neitling, Ralph, Voght, Gilmore, Costanzo, Cornelius, Slone, Tennyck, Jennette. Daniel Field—Pollard, Roubik, Weber, Carlson, Ragolia, Conte, Pritchard, Roan, Reese, Bogdanicisz, Wamsley.

Officials: Referee, Col. Davis, Northwestern; umpire, Lieut. Pritchett, Clemson; head linesman, New Searcy, Wake Forest; field judge, Lieut. Garrett, Texas A. and M. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

What's New With Q. M.?

The Quartermaster Corps pressed the middle valve down, the music went round and round, but when it came out it was still loud enough to blast the sweet dreams of soldiers. Seems that the rising shortage of brass had leap the supply corps to discontinue the making of brass bugles, thereby saving 20 ounces of precious metal per instrument.

Hearing that news, Johnny Doughboy quickly began to anticipate the absence of that hated tone that breaks the dawn each morning to arouse him from his slumbers. What a pleasure it would be not to have any more bugles! But as usual, the Q. M. C. was undaunted and this week blared forth the news that a new plastic trumpet has been adopted and will soon be issued.

And if it can be of any solace to the soldiers whose dreams were so rudely shattered, the notes of reveille which awaken him now will have a better tone, giving the morning call a resonant ring it never had before. Not only that, but the new super-duper-trooper-whooper is amazingly and startlingly sudden, too. It doesn't even need the decent warm-up period that the old brass trumpet required.

Actually, if you're not too disgusted by now, the trumpet is made of cellulose acetate, and is olive drab so that it blends well with uniforms and other G. I. equipment without benefit of paint or polish. Isn't that the best news of the week?

The haberdashers to America's fighting men are now using such a variety of so-called scientific measuring devices that every bit of clothing a soldier receives fits him as well as is humanly possible. Some of these ingenious devices are sock-sizers, legging measurers, trouser fitters, crotch bars and shoe fitters. These successors to the old-fashioned tape measure are not only far more accurate, but save a lot of time as well.

A new camoflauge mitten of the gauntlet type has been developed for use by G. I.'s who will be stationed in cold climes this winter. It is of featherweight construction and intended to be worn over the regulation hand-covering used in extremely cold climates. The mitten is white so that it will blend into the snow and ice background and thus afford protection against observation by enemy forces.

The glove is designed with a hinge opening on the back that leaves the hand free for use of firearms if necessary. It is made of a light poplin, which has been specially treated to make it water-repellant and wind-resistant. Also, the camoflauge covering adds about 20 degrees of additional warmth to the regulation mitten without any appreciable addition of weight. Sounds good!

The Q. M. C. saves about $2,000,000 of John Q. Public's money every year by saving the scrap cloth from cutting and piecing machines that make Army uniforms, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, the post quartermaster. The scraps are returned from the outside manufacturer along with the completed garments, and are then sorted and auctioned off to the highest bidders. The actual money saving on the cost of each complete uniform is approximately 25 cents.

When Benning soldiers change into woolen uniforms in the near future, there will be very few changes noticeable. The Quartermaster Corps has made no radical changes in the winter uniform during the hot months, and the principal replacements and improvements were made in the interest of greater warmth, which means they may not be in evidence at this southern camp.

A new winter field jacket has been adopted which is similar to the one now worn at Benning except that it has collar, waistband and wristlets of knitted wool with enough elastic to afford a snug fit. A new knitted cap is also ready for issue. It has a shawl that can be worn up over the ears in moderate weather or turned down in extreme cold. The only other change is in the O. D. woolen gloves—they now have a leather palm, better suited to the hard wear they are bound to get in wartime.

Dragon—

Continued From Page 6

All-American eleven. Last year, this superb blocker played all but two minutes of a tough eight-game schedule for the last eleven of the Cavalry Replacement Training Center at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Another satellite in the Dragon backfield is John Carney, 185-pound fullback, who is a full-blooded Indian and played varsity ball for the famous Haskell Indians at one time. Known to his mates as "Big Chief," Carney is a pile-driving fullback that will cause the Engineers plenty of woe on Sunday.

Named to the two other starting backfield posts for the opener are Tony Laskosky and Charley Wargo. Laskosky will play tailback and is a flashy ball-carrier who once played for Freeland High School in Pennsylvania. Wargo spent a couple of seasons with the West Virginia Mountaineers and is an experienced wingback.

Gator Gridmen Play "B" Team In Auburn Tilt

124th Eleven Will Travel To College Town For Saturday's Game

Fort Benning's 124th Infantry gtid machine once again will carry the colors of the post to a foreign field this Saturday afternoon when they play the Auburn "B" team in a game scheduled for the college stadium in Tigertown.

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton's moleskinners have had almost a two week respite from major competition and once again are straining at the leash. The Gators dropped their opener to the powerful Chattanooga Moccasins in a muddy battle on a Tennessee gridiron ten days ago.

PRIMED FOR UPSET

Although they will line up for the 2:30 kick-off as the underdog, the feeling in the Harmony Church camp all week has been that the orange-and-blue Benning team will stage an upset and bring home a verdict over the collegians.

The strength of the Auburn eleven is unpredictable, and it is expected that most of the Tiger Bees will be freshmen. However, the collegians have been hardened by constant scrimmage sessions with Jack Meagher's varsity, the same team that beat Tulane's mighty Green Wave on Saturday last.

Despite the 20-0 score against them in the Chattanooga battle, the 124th eleven showed great promise, and the game was much closer than the final score indicated. Also, the Moccasins are rated as one of the best small college teams in the south this year, and are expected to give powerful Georgia Tech a real scrap this week when they meet in Atlanta.

CESTARY, INJURED

Only serious casualty of the opening game for the Gators was the loss of Roy Cestary, their star defensive back, who carried the brunt of the attack against the collegians. The former Notre Dame flash sustained some painful thigh bruises that may keep him inactive this week-end at Auburn.

Fortunately, however, the Benning team has come up with another great tailback to replace Cestary. He is Claude Hackney, the only officer on the Gator squad, who just reported to the regiment for duty this past week. Last year, Hackney was the ace ball-carrier for Davidson and had the distinction of being one of the few backs to score against Duke's mighty Rose Bowl eleven.

HACKNEY IMPRESSES

In practice sessions this week, the former Davidson flash has been quite impressive and he may prove the spearhead of the Gator attack on Saturday. The rest of the starting backfield will probably be composed of Vernon Smith at wingback, George Chakurdo at quarterback, and big Stan Ergler at fullback. All three opened against the Moccasins along with Cestary.

Eddie Joos who played impressive ball against Chattanooga is sure to see action at fullback, and Sam Zinni, another newcomer on the Gator squad may break in as a reserve quarterback. Zinni is a former star at West Palm Beach High and University of Florida.

Coach Milton has not indicated that there will be any changes in the starting line, which means that Pielon and Dyal will be at the ends, Suhrbier and Berasi at tackles, Tony Aulenti and Green Howard at guards, and Jim Rollins at center.

EX-AUBURN PLAYER

One end who is sure to break into the line-up will be playing against his old school. That is Junie Belin, lanky flank, whose flair is pass-catching and who played one year of varsity football at Auburn a few years back.

Since the Tiger varsity plays at Gainesville, Fla., against the Florida collegians on Saturday, it means that Auburn will have its hands full with Gator opposition inasmuch as most of the Benning Gators also hail from the sunshine state.

Gator Cagers Get To Work

24 Teams Will Participate In Leagues

Athletic interest in the 124th Infantry is fast turning to basketball according to Lt. James B. Brooks, Assistant Special Service Officer, as a number of the company teams have already started to work out in the Sports Arena.

Regimental athletic officials have been preparing fo ra banner cage season and have constructed an up to date court in the Regimental Recreation Hall. The floor has been treated and will be ready for action within the next several days.

Two leagues are to be formed with ten teams each and one officers league with four teams representing the four battalions. All three leagues will begin play about November 1st.

Practice sessions for all teams will get under way within the next week or ten days and Sgt. Pat Murphy of the Special Service Staff is now busy lining up a schedule that will allow all teams access to the new playing court.

29th Infantry—

Continued From Page 6

encounter when he suffered the recurrence of an old knee injury, the youthful tutor was not even able to be present last Sunday when the Devils bumped Daniel Field.

ASHMORE IS BACK

Ashmore was back on the post this week, however, and although still hobbling on crutches, he will be able to direct the team once more from the bench on Sunday afternoon. Unless the injured joint recovers rapidly, Ashmore will probably not be available as a player for the duration of the campaign.

Other Devil stars still nursing injuries are Bob Bowen, Joe Sacewitz and Reade Giraulo. Bowen, the step-ladder fullback, has a bruised back and although he was used sparingly against Daniel Field, he still is a doubtful starter against the Medicos.

Bowen's absence from the starting line-up means that Joe Bryan will be at fullback, Ed Hurley and Bill Chaney at the halfback slots, and Phil Del Monte doing the blocking at quarterback. Mickey McGuire, who scored one of the six-pointers against the Eagles, and Raminski are two other slippery ball-carriers slated to see plenty of action against the Medicos.

CORNELIUS TO START

Giraulo, the regular center, will be capably replaced by veteran Frank Cornelius, a hold-over from last year's 29th eleven. Pollard Plakan and Steve Hooretz shared the guard slot left open by Sacewitz's injury on Sunday and will probably repeat under conditions with the former getting the initial call.

Acting Captain Mike Hutchins and Big Hank Zawaski, the two iron-man tackles will provide the big bulk in the Devil line, while Joe Stolarzyck and Jim Hennessey are the probable end starters. Hennessey, former North Carolina State ace, has whipped himself into shape rapidly to take the starting post away from rugged Ed Carr.

STARTERS IN DOUBT

Many of the starting spots in the Medico line-up were still in doubt as late as mid-week, but Father McCarthy promises to have a capable, fighting ball club ready by kick-off time. The Medicos have plenty of spirit and with some seasoning may be a dangerous eleven.

Tom Asaley, a 230-pound behemoth at center, will add weight to an otherwise light line. Ed Levy, former junior varsity player at California, and Tony Pastore are the probable guards with Bill Terry and Reinke slated to start at tackles. The ends will most likely be Hewitt and Schafnit, the team's expert place-kicker.

The starting foursome in the backfield is expected to be composed of Hamilton, Tannhauser, Kelly and DeRosa. Marty Mamusiak, counted upon as one of the Medico club's best backs, is a doubtful starter due to a torn ligament sustained in practice ten days ago.

The 29th Infantry band will be on hand to entertain, and all indications point to a banner crowd for Fort Benning's opening loop battle.

Bayonet's Sports Editor Picked the Cardinals to Win

Not that we like to brag, but the baby Bayonet, now in its fourth week of publication, has at least uncovered a sports prognosticator who is right once in a while. Sgt. Carl Neu, Bayonet Sports Editor, in his regular weekly column "Sportscasting" called the shot on the St. Louis Cardinals to win the world series from the New York Yankees. He was one of the few columnists in this section to pick it right, and now has the city sports editors saying they wished they had the courage to go out "on the limb" in calling the underdog to win. In last week's column, Neu wrote "this corner likes the Cardinals in seven games." Of course, the St. Louis gang went out and did the job even faster than expected, winning in five. Also, the Bayonet writer figured Mort Cooper to win twice. He was wrong on that, but he did pick the Cards and they WON!

Rawn Spearman Invited To Appear in Town Hall

Offered Month Of Study, Tuition Free, By Dean Dixon

BY PFC. SMITHY NORTON

A soldier's voice . . . In a typical American home Mrs. Friedman and her guest were sitting in the living room listening to America's No. 1 all soldiers radio program, "CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS." A half hour of the program passed, then the announcer, TED HUSING, in his eloquent manner introduced the RECEPTION CENTER CHOURS. (THE ARMY'S FINEST ALL SOLDIERS CHOURS-FORT BENNING, GEORGIA). As the melodious voices of this military ensemble surged a way into the Friedman's Detroit home there was a silence—the Friedmans listen closely, in fact the entire nation hankered.

The title of the song being sung was "STAR." The leading tenor was PRIVATE RAWN W. SPEARMAN. Near the end of this fine radio broadcast the Reception Center Chours was heard for a second time—this rendition was equally as soul stirring as the first. The full hour of the program passed and this was the end of the "CHEERS FROM THE CAMPS" broadcast. America will long remember this excellent group of singers—Mrs. Friedman did remember the tenor who sang the lead, and a note of appreciation was expressed thus: 'I WISH TO THANK THE LOVELY SINGER. I THINK HE WAS A COLORED BOY WHO SANG LAST NIGHT, "MONDAY" OVER THE RADIO. THE ONE WHO WAS TAKEN BY UNCLE SAM JUST WHEN HIS GRAND VOICE WAS DISCOVERED. GOOD LUCK TO YOU AND ALL THE BOYS. signed . . . Mrs. N. Friedman, Detroit, Michigan.

The lustrous tenor voice that caught the listening ears of American music lovers, the voice that stood out and still remaining a vital part of the Reception Center Chours, the soldier's voice that gained the attention of JONNIE LEE, music instructor at Florida A & M college, four years ago, the velvet tone voice heard for the first time at Reception Center by Captain R. P. Langley and Sergeant Van J. Malone and this was the tenor voice of PRIVATE RAWN W. SPEARMAN, Headquarters Co. Reception Center, AMERICA MET PRIVATE RAWN W. SPEARMAN FOR THE FIRST TIME ON SEPTEMBER 1, 1942. PRIVATE RAWN W. SPEARMAN, . . . The 25-years-old tenor is a native of BEXAR, ALABAMA, and was a member of FLORIDA A & M college chours before entering the Army in June, 1942. Private Spearman loves to sing and is truly a talented artist.

He will complete his fifth month in the Army at the close of October. When assigned to the Reception Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, he plunged into drill, K. P. duty, area police, and intrine detail. The musical background of Private Spearman enabled him to render an important role in the Reception Center Chours and Quartette. As a result he was given a lead in the soldiers radio show "CHEERS FROM CAMP," and an audition by DEAN DIXON SYMPHONY SOCIETY, New York City. During his leisure time he teaches First Aid to recruits, and collects articles—stories on world famous singers. To become an outstanding concert artist is the real ambition and his favorite artist is ROLAND HAYES.

On the day entering the Army his daily talk was the Air Corps, but he is an Army man now. Private Spearman was formerly a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. His choice sports are swimming, basketball, football, and track. He stands 6 ft. tall, weight 170 lb. and looks immaculate in uniform. He is a typical American soldier and speaks in a sharp elegant manner. I will always remember the look on his copper brown face when these words fell from his lips 'I AM PROUD OF THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO . . . MY DAILY ENDEAVOR WILL CONSIST OF DOING MY PART IN AMERICA'S WAR EFFORT . . . AND IF I AM GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO SING THIS SPRING FOR DEAN DIXON SYMPHONY SOCIETY—I WILL DO MY BEST TO MAKE AMERICA PROUD OF MY EFFORTS! I AM INDEED GREATFUL FOR THE KINDNESS AND INTEREST SHOWN BY SGT. V. J. MALONE, CAPT. LANGLEY, CAPT. HAMMARGREEN, MAJOR J. H. COOPER, LT. COL. U. N. JAMES, AND GENERAL W. S. FULTON!



Rawn Spearman who has been invited to sing next spring in the New Talent Town Hall concert program in New York by Dean Dixon. If the Army can arrange it, Spearman will go to New York for a month of study and coaching, tuition free. Dixon calls Spearman's voice unspoiled, one of the most beautiful natural voices the former has ever heard.

R. C. Variety

BY PFC. SMITHY NORTON

"WINGS OVER JORDAN" . . Every Sunday morning the soldiers of Fort Benning enjoy a real Musical treat. Almost ever barrack, and they are countless in number, on Sunday morning tunes the radio dial to Columbia's sustaining feature 'Wing Over Jordan', an unusual heart striking broadcast of America's finest folk songs, Negro spirituals. Rev. Glenn T. Settle, of Cleveland, Ohio, is the originator and narrator. His eloquent speech has voiced the script of this splendid religious program in more than five hundred concerts and sung before a million people in forty-two states. Their largest audience was seventy-five thousands in Cleveland's outdoor stadium. This 'GOOD WILL' program of the Air waves and Church rostums has accomplished a great deal in the field of Public Relations between colored and white people. 'WINGS OVER JORDAN', has won the praises of the Old South as well as Yankeeland, and last ever audience this group of singers have won the devoted respect of the soldiers at Fort Benning. 'A Mississippian wrote that he noticed how every Sunday morning his entire servants corps disappeared. He found them gathered about a radio listen to Wings Over Jordan. He listen, too, and became a fan. Now his family and servants join together every Sunday morning in the huge living room to hear the spirituals. 'On each broadcast outstanding persons are featured, White and Colored. Up to this date, August 15, there have been 237 broadcast. This radio choir has more than 300 spirituals in its repertory. The singers are of the younger generation and their souls poure out true notes of a new day. God will surely hear them as they sing your favorite and my choice each Sunday morning.

R. C. PERSONALITIES

CORPORAL WALTER W. HILL is a native of Baltimore and formerly a student of Douglas Senior High. In a recent conversation with Corporal Hill, we find that he is an artist, and spends his leisure sketching. 'I like to dance and I try to attend as many of our Fort dances as possible. During his high school days he played basketball, baseball, and football. This is Corporal Hill's twenty-second month in the U. S. Army. At the time he was drafted, Corporal Hill served as a Mail carrier. 'Fort Benning is a grand place—we need a program of athletics for the colored soldiers at Benning'—says Corporal Hill as he busied himself with work of the Bakers and Cooks school.

Sergeant THOMAS H. DEYAMPERT is from Attalla, Alabama and a graduate of the popular CARVER High School. Sergeant Deyampert is one of the most progressive soldiers in the Q. M. C. Det. He has served two years and three months in the U. S. army. Sergeant Deyampert is a good Air plane mechanic and has had a great deal of experience at the profession in civilian life. 'I am interested in the Air Corps and I feel that I would make a good Air plane mechanic on the ground school of the Air Corps.'

CORPORAL JOHN COLEMAN . . . 'I was a truck driver at the time I was called to do my part in this World War II. I am from Clark County, Miss. One thing I find true in the Army—this organization will take a man from any jerk county in the United States. I am a member of the Service Detachment CASC (COLORED). I enjoy working with Op Sergeant Jones and I think Fort Benning is one of the finest Forts in the world. During the year and six months I have been in the Army I have found many opportunities and I have tried to render a service to my country. My top ambition is to become an Air pilot, I feel that I will some day realize my ambition. Meeting fellowers from all parts of the United States is a treat and I can say I have met a large number of fine Northern boys.'

CORPORAL LEWIS M. CHENEY IS A GEORGIA BOY . . . from Macon . . . and has traveled a great deal in the South. In civilian life Corporal Cheney was a Brick-Mason. 'You know, I get a kick out of the Army. We are always on the jump, and you have got to be a good man in order to keep up. 'My most exciting Army experience was a Sham battle, and boy, I really got excited.'

SERGEANT CHARLES DRAIN . . . Is a native from Butler, Georgia, and attended the Hazel Street High School. He has served the Army one year and four months. Sergeant Drain enjoy listening to the weekly broadcast of 'SONG OF THE SOUL' 'I am a truck driver, but I like Music, that's funny, huh-its a killer.

R. C. Medical Center Growth Is Remarkable

Dispensary Opens With Few Tools; Fine Set-up Now

The Reception Center Dispensary at Fort Benning, Georgia, has come a long way since its modest beginning some eighteen months ago. The medical unit for the Reception Center was begun in a twenty foot square space equipped with one kitchen table, a medical cabinet, a record file and seven enlisted men. Today this same organization boasts an entirely separate building with facilities for caring for the medical needs of more than five hundred soldiers.

This medical group is under the direction of Major William C. Kennedy, who for the past three decades has had contact with army medicine and its problems. He is assisted in this work by Captain Dennis L. Hallisey and Lieut. Lloyd M. Thompson. This staff of officers is supplemented from time to time by other medical officers sent to the Reception Center Dispensary to assist in its operation and to learn the scope of medical assistance as rendered in this organization.

2,500 SOME DAYS

On many days more than twenty-five hundred men have passed through the doors of the Dispensary for physical inspection, emergency treatment, or in answer to regular sick call. This unit is required to make a complete physical check of all new selectees sent to the Reception Center and to make an additional physical inspection of each selectee within twenty-four hours prior to his departure to his next station.

The new soldier is inspected at the Dispensary both physically and mentally and is hospitalized in cases which may require hospital treatment. The selectee is vaccinated as a safeguard against smallpox, is inoculated by typhoid and given the new tetanus toxoid injections. At the Dispensary the soldier is instructed in the care of the feet, the proper posture and is given a complete lecture on the question of personal hygiene, sex hygiene and venereal disease.

In addition to its regular chores, it is the province of the Reception Center Dispensary to furnish such trained medical first aid attendants as are required for large shipments of selectees from this station to other stations.

Enlisted personnel in this section includes: Sgt. Charles E. Powell, Tech. 5th Joseph White, Cpl. George Bynes, Cpl. Charles Boozer, Pvt. Fran Thomas, Pfc. John H. Tipton, Pfc. George Culkler, Pvt. David Shaw, Pvt. Benjamin Bagley, Pvt. Timothy Thompson, Pvt. Herman Dawson, Pvt. Theodore Mathis, Pvt. Edward Daniels, Pvt. Eugene Thomas, Pvt. Quinten Barbee, and Pvt. Alferd May.

Colored Troops Enjoy Old Fashion Camp Meeting

Something new in religious entertainment was presented to visitors to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) on Sunday, October 4th, when Regimental Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore conducted an Old Fashioned Camp Meeting in the Third Battalion area.

Endeavoring to encourage closer spiritual contacts between civilians and service men, Chaplain Stanmore outlined a day of fellowship that drew a record number of visitors to the Harmony Church area. A reception committee was formed to greet the guests—among which were some one hundred girls provided by the colored Army-Navy Y. M. C. A.-U. S. O. who were directed to the Educational building where Sunday School classes were held. After the noon meal, a period was set aside during which the service men had an opportunity to get acquainted with their guests and amuse themselves in various manners.

The hi-light of the day came when an afternoon service introduced the new Regimental Chorus in several musical selections along with an address by William Farley, director of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A.-U. S. O. for colored soldiers.

124TH INFANTRY

Three enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment have been promoted to higher grades. Pfc. Paul B. Ragans was advanced to sergeant and Pvts. William Klubke and Edward L. Schmidt were promoted to technician 5th grade.

Just Received!

A New Shipment of Cool-ees by joyce CALIFORNIA



POKER FLAT

As shown in Turf Tan $6.45 also many other beautiful styles to select from, in all colors.

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER...



Also comes in blucher lace, plain toe.

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Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

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MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

Where the New Styles Are Shown First

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

Last week we told you to listen to WRBL on Wednesday evening to hear the Reception Center Chorus . . . How was I to know that there had been a change made . . . Nobody tells me these things . . . Honest to goodness, I'm sorry . . . I guess that I'll have to fire my "girl Friday" . . . In the future . . . The Reception Center program will be heard at 8:05 every Tuesday over the same station.

* * *

RADIO BIOGS . . . This week we present . . . Tech. 5th Gr. William L. Carrick of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th S. C., stationed here at Fort Benning . . . To his friends he is known as Bill . . . "Hi Bill" . . . Bill is usually heard on the "Fort Benning On the Air" program broadcast over WRBL at 6 p. m., Monday through Friday . . . Though he has appeared on other shows coming from the post . . . Most of the time you hear him but don't even hear him mentioned. . . . He is known to the directors of the radio shows here, as the man they can always get at a moment's notice . . . Many has been the time that Bill has been dragged away from his meals to act as an accompanist for some singer . . . T-5 Carrick was born and raised in New Jersey . . . Attended Drakes Business College and studied music at the same time . . . Just to prove that both forms of schooling came in handy, he got a job with the Radio Corporation of America as a typist and a recorder . . . His ambition is to apply his hobby to earning money . . . He wants to be a commercial photographer with a New York studio.

* * *

AIRAVES . . . Orchids to the new Reception Center Band and the Station Hospital Orchestra . . . Both did very well on their first broadcasts . . . Both are new outfits and should be congratulated on their fine work . . . Congrats to Sgts. H. E. Whittemore, Jimmy Wicker and Carl Neu for their swell job on the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" program . . . The show is written, produced and directed by these three G. I.'s and each show is better than the one before.

* * *

Broadcast over WRBL, Columbus' own station, operating on 1230 kc, has on its list of programs quite a few that are of interest to Fort Benning personnel . . . Thursdays . . . "Moods and Music" (dedicated to officers and families) 9 p. m. . . . Colored Army and Navy YMCA-USO 9:30 p. m. . . . "The First Line," 10 p. m. . . . Sundays . . . "Army Hour" . . . (Army-Navy YMCA-USO) 7 p. m. . . . This is a tentative time . . . Monday through Saturday . . . "Benning Bandwagon," 6:30 to 7:30 a. m. . . . Monday through Friday . . . "Fort Benning On the Air," 6 p. m. . . . Mondays, "Listen, It's Fort Benning," 8:05 p. m. . . . Tuesdays . . . Reception Center Chorus, 8:05 p. m. . . . "Cheers From the Camps" . . . 9:30 p. m. . . . Wednesdays . . . "Quartermaster's Quarter Hour," 7:45 p. m. . . . There are a great many other shows but due to limited space they cannot be listed here . . . Consult your daily papers for further information.

* * *

On October 13, over NBC's Blue network, there will be heard "This Nation at War" being broadcast from Fort Benning . . . This program is sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers . . . It will tell of the uses to which this country's finished products are put by the Army . . . Don't forget to listen in at 10:15, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

* * *

Scheduled for the near future on "Fort Benning On the Air" are the Post Motor Pool Band, under the direction of Alonzo Stevenson; Corporal Allyn Sternluf of the 2nd S. T. R. playing the piano; and the 124th's two accordians and a violin doing some novel arrangements.

* * *

Last Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the air with the Lawson Field Dance Band under the direction of Sgt. Charles Bunch, with Sgt. DeMurray doing the honors on his trumpet . . . Lawson Field Quintette . . . Miss Mary Farmer and Pvt. Henry Gram . . . Next week the program will feature the 29th Infantry Military Band and Drum and Bugle Corps, both conducted by W. O. Albert Andrews . . . Lt. Col. Charles E. Finnegan will be the guest speaker . . . A big football rally will be the theme.

IN THE OFF HOURS

**** Excellent *** Good
** Fair *Poor

Main Theater and No. 6

Oct. 8-9—ICELAND *** 1-2 Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and orchestra.

Oct. 10—CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Ellison.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 11-12—WAKE ISLAND **** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Bendix.

—THE MARCH OF TIME. The Fighting French.

Oct. 13—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 Johnnie Johnson, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller.

Oct. 14—THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Theaters Nos. 2 and 3

Oct. 8—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Juanita Quigley.

Oct. 9—CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Ellison.

—MYSTERY IN SWING. All-colored cast.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 10—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and George Sanders.

Oct. 11-12—ICELAND *** 1-2 Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and orchestra.

Oct. 13—THE WAR AGAINST MRS HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Oct. 14—WAKE ISLAND **** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, William Bendix.

—THE MARCH OF TIME. The Fighting French.

Theaters Nos. 4 and 5

Oct. 8—SON OF FURY *** 1-2 (revival) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, and George Sanders.

Oct. 9-10—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew and Juanita Quigley.

Oct. 11—THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Oct. 12—CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Ellison.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 13-14—ICELAND *** 1-2 Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Sammy Kaye and orchestra.

Theaters Nos. 6 and 7

Oct. 8-9—DESPERATE JOURNEY *** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, and Alan Hale.

Oct. 10—THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Oct. 11-12—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, and Juanita Quigley.

Oct. 13—CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Ellison.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 14—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnson, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller.

Theater No. 9

Oct. 8—CAREFUL SOFT SHOULDERS ** 1-2 Virginia Bruce and James Ellison.

—WEST OF THE LAW ** Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.

Oct. 9-10—WAKE ISLAND **** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix.

Oct. 11—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnson, Betty Rhodes, and Ann Miller.

Oct. 12—THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Oct. 13-14— DESPERATE JOURNEY *** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, and Alan Hale.

Theater No. 10

Oct. 8—MISTER V *** Leslie Howard and Mary Morris.

Oct. 9—THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY *** Fay Bainter and Edward Arnold.

Oct. 10—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnson, Betty Rhodes and Ann Miller.

Oct. 11-12— DESPERATE JOURNEY *** Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, and Alan Hale.

Oct. 13—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, and Phil Silvers.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS * 1-2 Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter and Fuzzy Knight.

Oct. 14—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, and Juanita Quigley.

There are 10 motor vehicles for every mile of highway.

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500 Soldiers To Hear Star Free



Soldiers Issued 500 Kaskas Concert Tickets

Contralto Sings In Columbus On October 21

By GREGORY KRANES

Five hundred free tickets for soldiers have been allotted for the first Three Arts League concert of the season, presenting Anna Kaskas, Metropolitan contralto, at the auditorium of the USO Club at 100 Ninth street, Oct. 12.

Men in uniform desiring ducats will be given them at the Information desk at the club. Only one ticket per man will be available. In order for a soldier to have his wife, sweetheart or friend accompany him, the civilian must have a regular Three Arts League season ticket.

Anna Kaskas is one of the few American artists who have gained distinction the world over. Born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, of Lithuanian parents, this golden-haired, luscious-voiced young artist has, in a short time, built up an enviable reputation. She has sung with the Metropolitan in New York and on tour, has made operatic appearances in Cincinnati, and has been soloist with major orchestras under great conductors.

In addition, she has performed radio and oratorio work with distinction, besides starring at the country's big music festivals. In concert, particularly, her vibrant personality and glowing voice have made her one of the most popular figures before the music public.

Miss Kaskas has studied under the great teachers of Lithuania and Italy. Striving to prove the ability of her voice, she entered and won the Metropolitan opera contest in 1936. Her voice was selected as the best of 700 young artists. Since then her rise has been phenomenal.

Other concerts listed by the Three Arts League for this season are:

November 2—Bartlett and Robertson, English concert duo pianists.

January 21—General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus.

February 18—Cincinnati Symphony, Eugene Goussens conducting.

Season tickets for officers and their families plus enlisted men's families went on sale the first of October in the lobby of the Ralston hotel in downtown Columbus. Memberships are $5.50 including government tax.

Movie Reviews

As gripping a film as has ever been projected on the screen will come thundering into the Main Theatre this week. It is Paramount's "Wake Island," a masterpiece of a movie telling the story of a little band of outnumbered Marines who for fourteen days stood off the pounding of Jap invasion forces and by so doing thrilled the hearts of all Americans and wrote glorious Marine history.

Paramount gathered together a brilliant cast to portray the many real-life roles. Heading the list are Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix.

The fact that "Wake Island" was filmed with the complete Marine Corps cooperation stands out unmistakably. The realistic land, sea and air battles are thrilling testimonials to that fact.

"Wake Island," bear in mind, isn't all battle scenes. The film has a very definite story, scripted by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler. It is the story of the men that fought the battle, and therefore is a highly personal dramatic tale that becomes magnificent film entertainment as acted by an inspired cast and forcefully directed by John Farrow. It has humor and gaiety amid the shambles of furious battle.

The picture starts before the actual attack. It takes you right through the battle and makes you feel in every fiber the almost incredible heroism of that small contingent of fighting marines.

As red-blooded movie entertainment, "Wake Island" should not be missed. As an example to every American of courage and determination against odds, it must be seen.



Movie Actor

Officer Candidate P. L. Robles of the 1st Student Training Regiment is in reality Ruby Robles, screen actor. Currently appearing in "Wake Island," which is now showing on the post, Robles has played in such pictures as: "Across the Pacific," "Submarine Raider," "South of Pago Pago," "The Real Glory," and many others.

Quartermaster At Fort Adds Two Lieuts. To Staff

Two new officers have been added to the staff of Fort Benning's post quartermaster, Colonel Stephen B. Massey.

They are 2nd Lieut. Thomas C. Soar and 2nd Lieut. Earl R. Swain. Both are recent graduates of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., where they successfully completed the officer candidate course and received their commissions.

Both Soar and Swain are immediately assigned to Fort Benning for duty with the post quartermaster. Lieut. Soar has been detailed as assistant to the officer in charge of supply, Lieut. B. W. Broemmel, while Lieut. Swain will serve as assistant to Capt. Walter H. Cook, who is in charge of the operation of the post motor pool.

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

Being beautiful and dumb paid off for Burma recently, Burma, Hollywood's newest glamor girl, put her paw on a seven year contract—and all she has to do is act catty . . . Which shouldn't be too difficult . . . for she is a prize Siamese cat . . . Currently appearing with Virginia Bruce in "Careful, Soft Shoulders," now playing the post . . . Burma plays the inseparable pet of Virginia . . . The unusual about Burma is that at one time she has the entire screen to herself . . . I wonder if that sort of sets some kind of record.

Being that "Mrs. Miniver" was such an outstanding hit, M-G-M tried to take a story about an American Mrs. Miniver and also to make it a success . . . Instead only a passable production was achieved . . . Packed with stars and top supporting players, "The War Against Mrs. Hadley," doesn't carry the conviction of real life . . . Currently playing the post, the pic features Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers, Sara Allgood, Spring Byington and other favorites . . . One of the funny stories to come out of Hollywood about the filming of this feature is the one on director Harold S. Bucquet . . . Jean Rogers was supposed to run into a truck with a station wagon in one scene . . . Just before Jean got into the car, Bucquet warned her to be careful "so as not to scratch a tire."

And now we come to the pic of the week . . . "Wake Island" . . . As has been told to you before in this column, this picture is one that people will not forget for some time to come . . . In it, is preserved for posterity the hectic and unforgetable 14 days of Wake Island . . . Some of the unusual features of this production were encountered during the construction and filming of the sets and byplay . . . In order to insure an exact replica of the Marine post on the fateful Island, Paramount hired the construction company that built the base to reproduce it for the screen . . . Famous "Betsy" lived once more in the picture . . . In case you don't know, "Betsy" was the last plane of the Air Force detachment at Wake Island . . . This was the plane that sank a Jap heavy cruiser . . . "she" is the ship that was in reality a patchwork of the other planes that was destroyed . . . Reproduced with the utmost of authenticity "Betsy" is a ship to honor . . . Taking no chances while the picture was being filmed, Paramount, with the cooperation of the proper authorities, warned all residents in the area not to be alarmed if they say Jap soldiers walking around or Jap planes in the air, not to be alarmed, as they were only make believe . . . In fact the planes had to go through certain maneuvers every few minutes to prove that they were really friendly "enemies."

"My Sister Eileen" (and what a wacky sister she turns out to be in the new Columbia production of the famous Broadway stage show), stars Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair with supporting players George Tobias and Allyn Joslyn . . . A story about two small town girls who come to the "big town" to seek their fortunes . . . One is writer and the other is supposedly an actress . . . The adventures that befall them before Ruth's stories about her sister Eileen bring her success is really a hilarious hit . . . One of the gags used in the picture was put in it because of the laughs it brought at Army camps which Rosalind Russell has toured . . . At one of her appearances, A G. I. emcee asked her to define a Hollywood wolf . . . Her answer was, "That's easy . . . A wolf is a man who, when he meets a pretty girl, says 'Hello-oo-oooo'."

Looking for CQ

By PVT. M. N. BOLNICK

From the 54th Orderly Room, one flight up, Barracks 2352, comes all bulletins, orders, passes, furlough, guard and KP assignments for the Squadron. A short walk up would convince the soldier that he could have his choice—almost. The fellow seeking a pass might pull guard, and the one seeking a furlough might make KP. He'd hardly be looking for KP and wind up with a furlough. It just all depends.

Presiding over this domicile is First Sergeant Thomas I. Burke, just an ordinary fellow in the uniform she loves. His days as executive non-com of the Squadron are filled with wife allotments, family allotments, allowances, passes, furloughs, personal miseries and t. s. (tough stuff) that make for the life of a soldier at camp.

When a telegram arrives he sees that the soldier gets it at once. When a long distance phone call comes in he'll go out and corall the soldier and drag him to the phone.

When Pvt. Edward Fusillo, chief Vari-Typer of Tail Skid staff returned from furlough recently he was summoned to the Orderly Room for one such long distance call.

"Yes, darling, I just got in . . . sure I still love you . . . sure I know you do . . . yes . . . yes, darling . . . OF COURSE . . . Yes, I know you love me but look at what it's costing you in a phone bill . . . Yes, I know you don't mind the expense . . . but why don't you buy War Bonds. War Stamps . . . Send me a three cent letter, a postcard . . . greeting card—just write . . . That's fine, Bev, do that.

"Yes, darling I'd do it but I can't . . . Y-e-s, darling BUT I CAN'T . . . Darling, I tell you I can't go over the hill.

"Sure I'd do anything . . . of course . . . ."

Just another phone call in the day of "Topkick" Burke.—M.N.B.

Fort Radio To Present Buck In Interview

Frank Buck, known the world over as the "bring 'em back alive" man, will be in Columbus and at Fort Benning Oct. 12, according to plans of the Columbus Business and Professional Women's club.

Buck, for more than 30 years a



big-game hunter and trapper in the wildest and most unexplored jungles of the world is scheduled to lecture before members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's club the night of Oct. 21 in the auditorium of the USO Club on Ninth street. He will appear also on the regular daily radio program "Fort Benning on the Air," from Service Club No. 1 at 6 p. m. over WRBL in Columbus.

Arrangements have been made by the sponsors of Buck's appearance to have 500 free tickets allotted for Fort Benning soldiers. The tickets may be obtained by calling at the Information Desk of the USO Club in Columbus.

Several Fort Benning business women had the opportunity to obtain first-hand accounts of some of Buck's adventures when LeRoy Fields, ace motion picture photographer on several of the big-game hunter's trips, came to Fort Benning recently on an assignment for the Office of War Information.

Phelps met some of the committee members arranging Buck's appearance and told them something of their experience in the various jungles of the South Pacific.

For years Buck has been invading the jungles of Malaya Borneo, Southern Asia and other wild countries to bring back rare and unusual animals, and reptiles for the zoos of the nation.

In his travels, Buck has crossed the Pacific Ocean 45 times and has traveled around the world a dozen times. Many of the ferocious animals and reptiles he has brought safely back to civilization have been the first species to be seen in the United States.

Phelps told of numerous hair-raising adventures that Buck's dozen times have experienced and added that the big-game trapper would tell many of these in his lecture in Columbus.

Of the people who drive to and from work or in the course of their occupations, physicians account for more miles than any other group.

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The ROOSEVELT CAFE
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We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to enjoy Columbus' finest restaurant—where fine food, beverages and efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and sincere friendship.
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Works Are Available To All Military Personnel At Benning

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The Infantry School Library has a large selection of periodical magazines and newspapers in addition to its complete collection of military and historical reference which ranks among the finest in the country. A list of these publications is printed below for those interested and also a list of the more recent books that the library has received. We suggest you clip this out and paste it in some convenient place. The Library is available to all military personnel. Watch this column for new books obtainable.

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Army Quarterly
Army Times
Army & Navy Journal
Army & Navy Register
American Legion Magazine
American Mercury
American Rifleman
Army Ordnance
Aeronautics
Atlantic Monthly
Army Medical Bulletin
Atlantic Constitution
Aviation
Boletin nacional
Birmingham News
Bulletin of International Affairs
Book Review Digest
Beoning Herald
Chicago Daily Tribune
Civil Engineering
Cavalry Journal
Command and General Staff School Quarterly
British Cavalry Journal
Coast Artillery Journal
Columbus Enquirer
Current History
Chemical Warfare Bulletin
Equatorial Screen
Financial World
Field Artillery Journal
Fighting Forces
Foreign Affairs
Fortune
Hoosier
In Re: Germany
Infantry Journal
Inside Germany Reports
Illustrated London News
Journal of the Royal Artillery
Royal United Service Institution Journal
Royal Army Medical Corps Journal
Riplinger Washington Letter
Life
Literary Journal
Military Engineer
Marine Corps Gazette
Military Surgeon
Military Affairs
New York Times
News From Belgium
National Geographic
Newsmap
News Week
Navy Directory
Pic Magazine
Quartermaster Review
Reader's Digest
Reserve Officer
Royal Engineers Journal
San Francisco Chronicle
Saturday Evening Post
Soviet Russia Today
Scientific American
Salute
Time Picayune
Travel
Time
U. S. News
U. S. Air Services
U. S. Government Manual
U. S. Govt. Publications Catalog
U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings
Veterinary Bulletin
Washington Post
Wilson Bulletin
World News of the Week

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED SINCE MAY 1942

Ramparts of the Pacific, Abend
Manual of celestial navigation, Ageton
Aircraft identification
American Jiu-Jitsu, Allen
Fieldcraft, Sniping & Intelligence, Armstrong
Fighter Command, Austin
Libyan Sands, Bagnold
Frankreich auf der Flucht, Bernd orff
Mit Mann und Ross und Wagen, Biery
Entering the Russian War, Bourke-White
Private Bregar, Bregar
Unexpected, Brownrigg
Indian Horror and the Indian Wars, Burdick & Hart
Lizards of the Congo, Burman
Japanese Enemy, Byas
Advent On the Road to Smolensk, Caldwell
Merry and Murder, Cartwright
Remember Pearl Harbor, Clarke
War Planes of the Axis, Cooke
Thus Speaks Germany, Cox
Pearl Harbor Weeks, Corbett
Fate of the War, Cuff
We Shall Fight in the Streets, Cuthbert
A Forgotten Heritage, Davis
Antipodes or First Steps in Navigation, Debenham
Audio-Visual Handbook, Dent
Making Tomorrow, De Roussey
People Under Hitler, Deuel
Get Tough, Fairbairn
Anti Guerilla Strategy, Farago
Nazi Underground in South America, Fernandez
Assignment to Berlin, Flannery
Prisoners of War, Flory
A Manual of Engineering Drawing, French
West China and the Burma Road, Fribert
Frederick the Great, Gaxotte
Tank Fighter Team, Gerard
Kampferlebnisse aus dem Feldzuge in Polen, Germany
Tropic Landfall, Gessler
Der Feldzug in Polen, Goldner
Formosa Today, Grajdenzer
A Graphic of the War, Sept. 1, 1939 to May 1942
A Record of the War, Graves
Somali Front, Greaniel
Transportation, Greene & Phillips
School of the Citizen Soldier, Griffin & Shaw
Fort Laramie and the Pageant of the West, Hafen
Jiu-Jitsu Combat Tricks, Hancock
See Here, Private Hargrove, Hargrove
The Company Commanders Training & Administrative Handbook, Haycraft
Unarmed Combat, Kipkiss
Problems of Lasting Peace, Hoover
Military Operations, East Africa, Vo. 1, Hotdern
An Atlas of Far Eastern Politics, Hudson
Personal Finance & Management for the Army, Hutchinson
Hutchinson's Pictorial History of the War, Hutchinson
There Go We Pace, Huse
Preventive Maintenance Manual, Inf. Journal
Jane's All the World's Fighting Ships, Jane
Jane's All the World's Fighting Aircraft, Jane
Notes for Section Commanders, Jefferson
The Sword in the Scabbard, Joseph
Agent in Italy, S. K.
Judo, Keno
Simple Tactics, Kearney
Training, Umpiring in attack & defence, Kearney
Defence Will Not Win the War, Kernan
Rage in Singapore, Kin
Washington is Like That, Kiplinger
Victory in the Pacific, Kirally
Gas—Thirty Lessons in the Modern Science, Kuwashima
Home Guard Fieldcraft Manual, Langdon-Davis
By Pan American Highway Through South America, Lanks
The Tumblers' Manual, Le Porte
A History of the Uniforms of the British Army, Lawson
Combat Without Weapons, Leather
Tanks, Law
How Japan Plans to Win, Matsuo
Youth Must Fly, McDonald
Blitzkrieg, Mikesche
Attack, 1942, Mikesche
A "Page Merchant" on the Battle Proceedure, Mitchell
Handbook for Travellers in India, Burma & Ceylon, Murray
Tools of War, Newman
Notes on Individual Warfare
Army Without Banners, O'Malley
Pemberton: Defender of Vicksburg, Pemberton
Russians Don't Surrender, Poljakov
Crisis in the Philippines, Porter
Uncensored France, Porter
Whites Settlers in the Tropics, Price
Far Eastern War, Quigley
Kampf um die Donau, Regele
The Face of South America, Rich
Underground Europe, Riess
Heart of Europe, Rougemont
Watch Over Africa, Saurat
New Geography of India, Burma & Ceylon, Stamp
Geopolitik, Haushofer-Hupe
Phonetics of the Japanese Language, Sasaki
Tactical for the Infantry Commander
Japan's Dream of World Empire, Tanaka
Napoleon Invasion of Russia, Tarle
Australia, Taylor
Theory Rifle Fire With Its Practicle Application
Elementary Mathematics in Artillery Fire, Thomas
How the Jap Army Fights, Thompson
Know Your Foes—The Jap Army, Thompson
Aids to Weapons Training, Thornton & Waters
The British Army At War, Tollomache
The Background of our War, U. S. War Dept.
More Sand Table Exercises, Valentine
Road Accidents in War Times, Vernon
Defence of Villages and Small Towns, Wade
House To House Fighting, Wade
By Order of the Gestapo, Wallner
Section Training Exercises, Ward
Moscow War Diary, Werth
Life of Gen. Sir Claude Warren, Williams
The Voice Fighting Russia, Zacharoff
Napoleon at the Channel, Oman
Star Altitude Curves, Latitudes 30d to 40d North, Weems
Line of Position Book, Weems
Marine Navigation, Weems
Military Preventive Medicine, Durham
South America Handbook, 1942, Davies
Atlas of the Discovery, Settlement, & Exploration of Australia, Gregory
Police Wrestling, Farrar
Police Jiu-Jitsu, Farrar

2ND STR BUYS BONDS

The September sale of bonds in the Second Training Regiment totalled $14,942.50 for the second highest monthly total since the drive started last July.

The Second Battalion led all comers with sales of $4,808 of which $3,000 was in one sale to an officer. The Third Battalion came next with $3,417.25. Leading company was the Second with sales of $1,183.15.

WORKING WIFE NO DEPENDENT

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Mrs. Mary Jane Watkins, chief clerk of Mecklenburg County Selective Service Board No. 4, on Sept. 27 will order Lloyd Alvin Watkins to report for induction into the Army.

He is her husband.

DIAL 3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

A Special Invitation To Servicemen and Their Friends Attend a Full Gospel Church
The East Highland Assembly of God
12th Ave. and 22nd St. Jimmy Mayo, pastor on WRBL Columbus and WGPC Albany
EACH SUNDAY AT 5 P. M.



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Deborah Advises...

The Army Wife

Dear Deborah:

Thanks a lot for the advice you have made available for some of us poor ignorant army wives, who entered the army with buck private husbands. Much to our delight and amazement they showed they are leaders and men, regardless of what we thought of them at home. Please answer for me two questions in the columns of the Bayonet. First of all, when my husband meets an army nurse with bars or eagles, or a WAAC, he does not know whether to salute. Should he? He is a second lieutenant. Also, when we walk together, do I walk on his right or left?

Distracted

Dear Distracted:

Your letter reminded me of the suffocating pride and feeling of importance I felt as a bride when my husband was saluted. I don't think that feeling left me until I was startled one day to be saluted myself. I was driving the family car and an overzealous recruit, recognizing the "old man's" car wasn't to be caught lacking in military courtesy. The helpless feeling I had for a few frantic moments was solved by bowing to him with such emphasis as to put a crick in my neck. After that extension of military courtesy to a mere camp follower, the familiar custom took its rightful place in ordinary events. Regulations say that a junior officer will salute senior rank. That would include nurses and WAACs if they are senior in rank to your husband. I can't ever remember seeing a nurse salute. They've alwa,s seemed seriously occupied with their profession of nursing and stressed that rather than the gold bars on their uniforms. It doesn't make much difference how you walk with your husband, just so you don't hang on his arm. You in all probabilities want to follow that ancient rule of etiquette in letting your husband take the curb side of the pavement.

* * *

Dear Deborah:

I've pretty near figured out my own problem, but I'd like you to tell me if I'm thinking along the right track. I've been dating a pretty girl in Columbus. For a while I've been considering asking her to marry me. Everytime we go out she spends most of the time catching the eye of other soldiers in the place. I sometimes get pretty embarrassed. I figured if I couldn't hold her attention now I probably wouldn't have much chance for a happy marriage with her. Maybe she even wouldn't want to marry me. What do you think?

J. M. L.

Dear J. M. L.:

Your reasoning is very sound and you've showing good judgement in not getting yourself emotionally involved with a young girl obviously not ready for the serious business of marriage. You'd stand little chance for happiness unless you had faith in the girl you married. There are a lot of attractive girls in the world. You'll find one someday that has only eyes for you.

* * *

Dear Deborah:

I got married several months ago, just before I was inducted into the army. I've always had to help my mother out financially and with the additional burden of a wife to support the only arrangement possible at the time was to take my wife to live with my mother. It hasn't worked out so well. My mother has some pretty strict ideas. I had a letter from her yesterday saying she was fed up with having my wife lie around the house as a guest. She wasn't going to clean up after her while she lay around smoking cigarettes and reading True Story Magazines. She threatens to close the home, go live with my sister and get a job so I can send my entire allotment to my wife. My mother's worked pretty hard all her life and I never wanted to add any burden to her later years. Seems like I've made a terrible mistake. I've written my wife asking her if she wouldn't be happier working while I was away. She doesn't seem to think she would be. What shall I do?

A. E. R.

Dear A. E. R.:

Your mother is showing a courage and resourcefullness that is commendable. In relieving you of the partial responsibility of augmenting her income, she is releasing herself from an obligation that is distasteful to her. If your mother is well and able to find some work not too difficult for her age I should certainly let her follow her wishes. Your wife would then be forced to make some provision for her own well being. There is a very old saying that no home is big enough to shelter two women. That is especially true of mothers and daughter-in-laws when one or another fails to assume her share of the responsibilities.



Lt. Snavely

Lt. Snavely Aide To Fulton

Appointee Assumes New Duties; Was In Supply Division

First Lieutenant Guy Snavely, Jr., former Columbus business man, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, according to announcement at post headquarters.

Lieutenant Snavely, who has been acting as assistant to Lt. Col. R. Otto Probst, chief of the supply division, Station Complement, has already assumed his new duties under General Fulton, who was promoted to brigadier general earlier this week on recommendation by the President.

Lieutenant Snavely, who came on active duty at Fort Benning in January, 1942, served as assistant athletic officer for some time before transferring to Colonel Probst's division.

Previous to Army duty, Lieutenant Snavely was executive secretary of the Pickett-Hatcher Educational Fund, Inc., for more than three years; was business manager and assistant superintendent of the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind and agent instructor for the Pan American Petroleum Corp. for two years.

He is a graduate of Birmingham Southern College where he earned an A. B. degree. He resides on the post proper.

WOMAN'S CLUB

LAURA M. BAILEY

A brilliant meeting and tea on Monday afternoon marked the opening of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. The large attendance and enthusiasm shown on the opening day speaks well for the success of the coming season.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton, who spoke briefly on the co-operative merging of the women's activities and interests on the post. She gave a brief and complimentary introduction in presenting Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley as president of the organization for the coming season.

Mrs. Kelley reminded the audience that the Woman's Club has consistently stood for the highest ideals of the army wife in its eighteen years of existence. Its past record of co-operation with the worthwhile objectives of the immediate needs of service people was to be carried out to a greater completion in these tragic war months. The need for organized strength to carry out these plans through a woman's organization is more vital today than in any previous time.

Mrs. Kelley then introduced the speaker of the day, Major General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School. His forceful and concise talk lent an impressive seriousness and import to the message he brought the club. His approval of the continuance of the Woman's Club during the war months was unqualified.

The high point of General Allen's talk was his emphazis on the serious responsibility of service families in guarding their conversation. Stray bits of information, which in itself might seem unimportant, has proven to be of tragic and overwhelming significance. He illustrated with great clarity and force the method in which these bits of information may be correlated by own enemies. He charged the women of Fort Benning with the grave responsibility of maintaining the strictest silence on all information regarding any and all troop movements.

General Allen commented that women had never before in the history of war taken such an important role as they do today, whether it be actual war production work, or the less spectacular role of the part time volunteer worker.

Mrs. Kelley then introduced the members of her executive board and the chairmen of the group committees. Each chairman explained the planned activities for the coming year in a convincing manner, which bore results in a record registration of members in the various groups.

Mrs. Horace L. Beall, chairman of the Book Review Group and the Day Nursery and Nursery School, made an effective presentation of the plans for this new service on the post. The immediate enthusiasm shown the initial plans was substantiated by an outstanding enrollment of the prospective entrants for the school and volunteer workers. The large enrollment guarantees the success of the Nursery School and Day Nursery. Definite plans for the opening will be announced shortly.

The musical portion of the afternoon was an especially brilliant one. Mrs. John B. Spitzer, chairman of the Music Group, played Ravel's "Pavanne." Miss Ruth Bennett Beuttner, brilliant concert pianist, played "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11" by Liszt. Mrs. William S. Riley, distinguished for her operettic roles, added to the program with her rendition of the aria "Pace Pace, Mio Dio" by Verdi. Her encore, a dramatic contrast in tones, was "Wiegenlied" by Brahms.

The afternoon was brought to a close with the tea hour. Mrs. Harold Potter and Mrs. A. M. Parsons were responsible for the decoration of the tea tables. Holding the place of honor at the tea tables were Mrs. Leon C. Allen, Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton and Mrs. William Denton.

The outstanding art exhibit of magnificent dogs by the talented artist, Lieutenant Frank Irvine, lent an unusual decorative interest to the atmosphere.

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club

Dramatics—October 8—2 p. m.
Ladies Lounge—Mrs. W. L. Ryder, Chairman.
—V—
Book Review—October 12—2 p. m.
Ladies Lounge—Mrs. H. L. Beall, Chairman.
—V—
Bridge—October 13—2 p. m.
Ladies Lounge—Mrs. F. W. Pratt, Chairman.
—V—
Music—October 14—10 a. m.
Ladies Lounge—Mrs. John B. Spitzer.
—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Work Room—Open 9 to 12 a. m Monday through Friday; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday afternoon.
—V—
Standard First Air Course—3 p. m. October 7—Children's School
—Daily Meetings except Saturday until Course completed.
—V—
Standard First Air Class—Colored Women
October 8—8 p. m.—Service Club No. 4.
—V—
Incendiary Bomb Demonstration—October 8—7:30 p. m.
Red Cross Demonstration Bldg.—Captain H. P. Crecelius the Infantry School.

Uncle Sam Even Saves Horses' Tail Clippings

QMC Saves Nation Millions Of Dollars In Salvage Drive

The United States Army is waging one of the greatest salvage campaigns in history and the Quartermaster Corps is leading the way in finding new means of conservation of vital materials and proper secondary use of others. This was pointed out by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster, in discussing how the Q. M. C. saves everywhere possible.

Under the supervision of the supply corps, every bit of scrap metal, paper, cardboard, tin and glass is being collected and properly disposed of at camps and stations. Even the clippings from horses' tails are saved for use in plane cushions and upholstering.

Only a very small percentage of the materials which find their way into Quartermaster Salvage Warehouses are past reclaiming in one form or another. Salvage units of the Q. M. C. have also been organized to follow on the heels of fighting troops in combat and collect damaged weapons and equipment, not only for our own men but the enemy as well.

Also, the Q. M. C. saves over $2,000,000 every year by saving the scrap cloth from the cutting and piecing machines which make uniforms for the Army. The uniform materials are purchased by the Army and turned over to manufacturers, who return the scraps along with the completed garments.

These scraps are sorted and auctioned off to the highest bidders. Records show, said Colonel Massey, that approximately 35 cents worth of cloth is saved from each complete uniform of coat, pants, cap, overcoat, shirt and field jacket.

Fort's Supply Officer Moved

Col. Probst Now At Camp Croft

Fort Benning lost one of its most efficient officers this week when Lt. Col. R. Otto Probst, director of post division supply, was ordered to Camp Croft, S. C., for new duties there.

Colonel Probst, who was called to active duty in May, 1941, has had wide experience in utilities work both in the service and in civilian life. It was because of this background of experience that Colonel Probst was assigned to the staff of Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post, as supply officer.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Colonel Probst was assistant engineer to the 7th Army Corps with headquarters at Birmingham, Ala., taking an active part in the Tennessee and Louisiana-Arkansas and going with his unit to the West Coast for special training.

A native of South Bend, Ind., Colonel Probst has been associated with the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company of South Bend for nearly 30 years. A graduate of the parochial high schools of South Bend, the colonel studied for eight years at the University of Notre Dame, graduating with degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering.

The Marine Aviation Corps, inugurated in May, 1912, had on its roll call one name—First Lieut. Alfred A. Cunningham.

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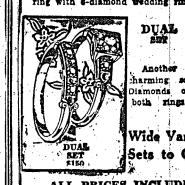
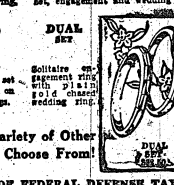
"DUAL" SET $225
Beautiful 7-diamond engagement ring with 6-diamond wedding ring.



"ENSEMBLE" SET $75
Moderately priced—A beautiful dual set, engagement and wedding ring.



DUAL SET $150
Another charming set of diamonds on both rings.



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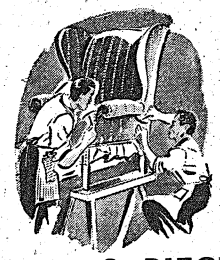
See Our New Modern



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REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
Bottled By Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus
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10th Armored Page

10th Armored Grid Slate To Open Sunday

3rd Regiment And 55th Engineers Clash At 2:30

The opening gun of the '42 football season for the 10th Armored Division teams will be fired Sunday when the 3rd Regiment clashes with the 55th Engineer Battalion at the Tenth's Field No. 5. The game, scheduled for 2:30 p. m. will be the league opener for both teams.

Captain Lee Gregory, the Third's hard-working coach, will send a heavy, hard-charging line into action. In Dan Quarcione and John Leshke he has a pair of 200-pound tackles who aim to spell trouble for the Engineers. And he's got one of the league's outstanding wingman in George Jenkins, former star at L. S. U.

The Third's backfield, sparked by tireless Albert Litwak, boasts two bruising fullbacks in "Chief" Carney and Peterson.

The Engineer's will bank their hopes on their big halfback, Earl Hagan. His triple threat abilities have fitted in nicely with the 55th's speedy, deceptive attack. Along with him the Red and White have a speedy quarterback in George Martin and a hard-plunging fullback in Johnny Krull.

The forward will will depend on the playing of Joe Gustitus, Al Gallow, Leigh Tobin and Bill Smith.

The backfields of both elevens look fairly even in talent but the Third seems to have an edge in the line. They've got a multitude of heavy fast-moving linesman which may prove too much for the smaller Engineer squad to contend with.

10th Armored Is Visited By Gen. Bolling

Brigadier General Alexander R. Bolling, assisting chief of staff; G-1, of the Army Ground Forces, visited the 10th Armored Division last week for a conference with Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th.

He was welcomed by General Newgarden at Division headquarters. There he inspected the guard of honor composed of crack men of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion. The Third Armored Regiment band played the "General's March."

After the brief ceremony General Bolling was introduced to the Division staff officers and later attended a luncheon in his honor at the Officer's Mess.

Those present were: Generals Newgarden and Bolling; Colonel Joseph A. Cranston, executive officer, visiting with General Bolling; Colonel Julian E. Raymond, division chief of staff; Lt. Colonel William E. Shambora, an assistant to the ground forces surgeon; Lt. Colonel William F. Nee, special service officer, with General Bolling's party; Lt. Colonel John F. Landig, division G-1; Lt. Colonel T. H. Allen, division G-3; Major Michael D. Bussemi, commanding officer of the 80th Medical Battalion; Major Edwin S. Wallace, acting division surgeon; Major Russell C. Hinote, division special service officer and Captain Roger A. Rawley, aide to General Newgarden.

Seven Are Sent To Gunnery School

Seven enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division have been sent as enrollees to the Gunnery School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, it was announced by the public relations office. The men are:

Sergeants Charles G. Rotter and Thaddeus Sikera of the 11th Regiment; Peter F. Godwin of the 3rd Regiment; Jerome L. Musher of the 420th F. A. Battalion and Victor J. Regavich of the 419th F. A. Battalion; Corporal William A. Tribbett of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion and Private first class Byron H. Quain of the 11th Regiment.

PROMOTED

The following men of the 55th Engineers, 10th Armored Division, are wearing new stripes as a result of their recent promotion. They are:

To be Staff Sergeant, John J. Krull and Tony A. Koudelka.

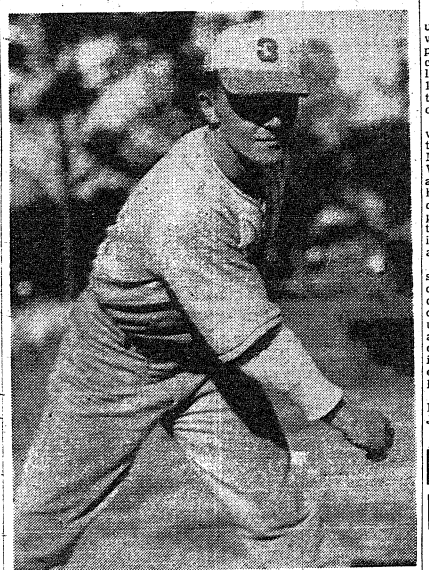
To be Sergeant, John Moran.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Two enlisted men of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion left recently for the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky. They are: T-4 Stanley S. Detweiler, who will take the mechanic's course and Private Russell J. Smith, who will enroll in the clerical school.

STEAKS
WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS
Come and Get Them
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA-BENNING ROAD

3rd Regiment's Curran



Here's right-hander Paul Curran, who hurled 3rd Regiment to 10th Armored baseball championship. Curran got credit for the green and white's 10 to 3 win over Maintenance Battalion to win "Tiger world series.". (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

3rd Armored Reg't Nine Wins Tiger World Series

Yonchuk, Lanhan Star In 10th Armored Baseball Compete

Displaying the same brand of hard hitting that won them the National League championship, the 3rd Armored Regiment baseball team pounded out two victories in a row to win the "Tiger World Series" over the Maintenance Battalion.

The Green and White nine took last Tuesday's game 9 to 7 and came back the following day to trim the Maints, American loop winners, 10 to 3, to win the 10th Armored's best 2 out of 3 series.

Series hero honors go to the 3rd Armored's Walter Yonchuk and "Lefty" Lanhan. Yonchuk led the ex-cavalmen in the opener with two tremendous triples and a single while Lanhan bagged three for three in Thursday's clincher, crossing the plate three times himself.

Failure of Ed Brunc to hurl his usual standard of high-class ball proved disappointing. Brunc, strike-out star of the American Loop, was no puzzle to Lieutenant Nazzaro's men as they pounded him freely in the opener. And in the final game the tired Brunc had to be recalled to the mound in the very first inning as Maint hurler Ed Knudsen proved ineffective.

The pressure was on the Maintaineers during both games for not once were they in the lead.

In the opener, the 3rd jumped to a 4 to 0 start in the second inning on singles by Lanhan, Hamilton, Snyder, Bashaw and a long triple by Yonchuk.

The lead looked good as quiet-working Joe Lacks set the Maints down with little trouble. But in the fourth, Garland Frye, the Maintaineer's top hitter, opened up with a triple to start a four-run rally as two walks, an error, and singles by "Red" Ezra and Catcher Valandri knotted the score.

The Green and White came right back with two singles and Center Fielder Hamilton's long double to give them a lead they never surrendered.

In the final game, Maint Hurler Ed Knudsen showed no control as he gave up four walks, a single and a double to Johnny Snyder for a four-run lead in the first inning.

The 3rd Armored kept picking up runs off Brunc as Pitcher Paul Curran twirled himself out of one jam after another until he was relieved in the eighth by John Hammond.

3rd ARMORED REG.:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Yanchuk, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Schfranky, 2b	5	1	1	2	1	0
Garrank, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Lanhan, lf	2	3	3	2	0	0
Carney, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Hamilton, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Snyder, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Curran, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Hammond, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	27	9	2

MAINTENANCE BN.:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunningham, ss	4	1	1	3	4	1
Kravitz, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Zonda, 3b	4	2	0	0	2	0
Frye, 2b	5	0	1	4	0	0
Brunk, p-lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Elzer, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Villendree, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schroeder, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	1
Sager, c	5	0	1	2	2	0
Knudsen, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Trimier, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	3	6	24	6	1

Score by innings:
3rd Armored Reg. ..... 401 020 210—10
Maintenance ..... 020 010 000—3

Capt. Feldman Named Major

Captain Harry B. Feldman of the 10th Armored Division has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Feldman is the Division's Chemical Warfare Service Officer. Before his assignment to the Tenth, he headed the War Department Civilian Protection School at Amherst College, Mass.

He is a graduate of the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and formerly was professor of physical chemistry at the Worchester Polytechnic Institute.

54th Inantry Wears Shield

Officers and enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's 54th Infantry soon will be wearing their handsome and historical shield.

The shield, blue for Infantry, has a gold band which was taken from the Coat-of-Arms of the Province of Alsace in France where the Regiment saw its first and hardest service in World War I. It also has a ragged tree trunk which denotes the Meuse-Argonne offensive of 1918 in which the 54th took part.

Promotions

The following promotions are announced in the 10th Armored Division:

Staff Sergeant Samuel K. Reeves of the 420th F. A. Battalion has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant. He has recently transferred from Battery "C" to Headquarters Company.

In the 11th Armored Regiment, the following have been promoted: To be Staff Sergeant, George R. Lee. To be Technicians 5th Grade Jesse S. Alexander, Roger W. Barney and Harold W. Wheeler.

Supply Battalion announces the following promotion. To be T-4, Edmund Bentkowski. To be T-5, Burneze Compton.

Supply Executive Of 10th Armored Named Captain

First Lieutenant Richard A. Webb, Executive Officer of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain Webb was commissioned a 2nd. Lieut. in the Cavalry Reserve in 1932. He was ordered to extended active duty in 1940.

Captain Webb has served with the old 11th Cavalry, now the 11th Armored Regiment. While with that organization, he served as regimental adjutant.

Captain Webb is a resident of San Francisco, Calif., and is a graduate of Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. He is married and has one son.

Hq. Quiz Team Has Close Shave

Coming from behind on the last round of questions, the officers of Division Headquarters Company, 10th Armored Division, nosed out the officers of the 420th Field Artillery Battalion team in a spirited quiz contest held last week at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area. The final score was 355 to 350.

Capt. C. F. Meinzinger and Lieuts. Byford Long, Thomas O'Rorke and Horace McIlroy were members of the winning team. The 420th team was composed of Lieuts. Donald Goings, William Gaffken, William Milton and Howard Larson.

A carton of cigarettes was awarded to the winning team by Mrs. Winifred Baker, Senior Hostess of the Service Club.

Corporal James E. Frye of the Division public relations office served as master of ceremonies with Master Sergt. Saul Miller acting as timer. Sergts. Gayle Mattingly and Sanford Axelrod were the scorers.

Weight Lifting Classes Given

Over 100 Officers And Men Enrolled

Sergeant Martin D. Medved's unusual class in weight lifting, wrestling, and gymnastics is rapidly gaining in popularity. These classes, open to officers and enlisted men, are held nightly at the 11th Armored Regiment's recreation hall and now number over one hundred members.

"These weight lifting exercises will put a man in better condition than anything I know of," claims Medved, who holds the title of Wisconsin's "Perfect Man." After a few short weeks of training," he says, "the muscles start to develop, much to the startled surprise of many students. And with the development there's broadening at the shoulders, a thinning at the waists."

Weight lifting, apparently is a scientific exercise. A score card, checked daily, is kept for each individual. Flaws are determined, corrected and a training schedule set up for every man. Pupils are segregated into two general classes—reduction of weight and increase of weight. It's Medved's object to weigh every man into hardened, muscular shape.

He's also giving the men the low down on jiu jitsu. So Mr. Jap, beware!

Major Lichirie Is Lt. Col.

Was Star Hurdler For West Point

It's Colonel "Corny" now, rather than Major "Corny" in the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion. The nickname (which isn't used to his face, and has no reference to his sense of humor) is short for Cornelius A. Lichirie, Commander of the Recons, who has just been upped to Lieutenant Colonel.

The men of the 90th will tell you that Colonel "Corny" is in the groove. His subordinate officers will tell you that they have as yet to meet the Colonel's equal when it comes to versatility. They know also that you can't bluff the Colonel and it's a rare man that can out-talk him.

Colonel Lichirie has a flare for talking which dates back to his collegiate debating team days. Today, whether conducting the bi-weekly tactics school for officers and non-coms, or correcting a man's position on the firing range, he'll spare no pains in making his point clear.

A New Yorker by birth, Colonel Lichirie entered New York University for a pre-medical course. He was graduated in 1927, winning high scholastic honors as a Phi Beta Kappa megber. However, he dropped medicine and four years later graduated from the United States Military Academy where he starred as a hurdler on the West Point track team.

He served three years in the Philippines with the cavalry before being transferred to the 1st Regiment, 1st Armored Division, then at Fort Knox. Prior to his service in the Philippines Colonel Lichirie was on C. C. duty in Idaho and Oregon.

He has travelled widely in Europe, the Balkans and the Orient.

In 1934 he married the former Miss Charlotte Rohrbeck of Mount Vernon, New York where the Colonel now makes his home. He has two children, Karina and Cornelius, aged four and one respectively.

Eight Officers Complete Course In Carbine, Rifle

Eight officers of the 54th Infantry, 10th Armored Division, have completed a course in the new U. S. Carbine weapon and "refresher" studies with the M-1 Rifle at the Fort Benning Infantry School on the main post. They are:

Second Lieutenants Walter H. Lare, Ray J. Yantis, Watler K. Holehouse, Matthew A. Matson, Jr., Vincent C. Gorman, John E. Askew, Nathan G. Alderman and Norris L. Watkins.

At the same time, five others attended the same school, receiving instruction on the machine gun. The list included: Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Huffman, John M. Waddell, Robert N. Smith, George H. Sparks and Maurice B. Sanders.

Field Artillery Unit Sends 5 To School

Two officers and three non-commissioned officers of the 10th Armored Division's 420th F. A. Battalion have recently left to attend Armored force schools. They are:

Captain Herbert Benson and Lieutenant Theodore Hamer who are attending the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Staff Sergeant Aaron McQuown is attending the Tank Maintenance School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Corporal Edward Schumacher is at the Clerical School at Fort Knox, Ky. and Corporal James S. Verlenden is also at Fort Knox attending the Gunnery School.

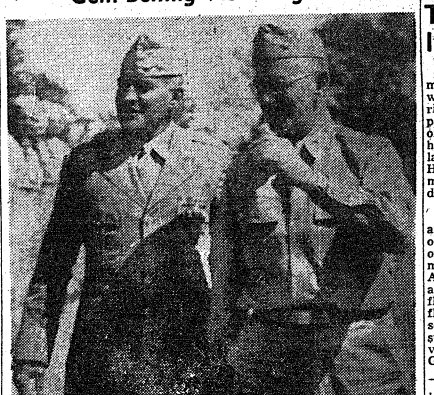
JUST MARRIED

Corporal Louis C. Galli of the 423rd F. A. Battalion, 10th Armored Division, was married recently while on furlough to Miss Alice Q. Iacuanielf.

Corporal Galli hails from Cougers, New York. His bride's home is in South Ozone Park, New York.

The couple will reside in Columbus.

Gen. Bolling Visits Tigers



Major General Paul W. Newgarden, (left) 10th Armored Commander, chats with Brigadier General Alexaider R. Bolling, G-1 of the army ground forces who visited the Tenth recently. Photo was taken in front of division headquarters where brief ceremony was held in honor of the visiting general. Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

3rd Armored Grid Team Prepares For All Comers

Gregory To Have Star-Studded 11 For Fort League

The big Green and White football eleven of the 3rd Armored Regiment is rapidly being molded into a powerful, well-drilled football machine that intends to make things mighty tough for the rest of the teams in the Fort Benning Football League.

Captain Lee Gregory has welded together a fast-breaking, deceptive attack that he hopes will spell headaches for his rival coaches.

The roster fairly bristles with speedy, hard-hitting backs. In the quarterback slot Captain Gregory has Al Litwak, who to date has been running the club with the finesse of a past master. In a tough eight-game schedule last year, Litwak played all but two minutes for the fast C. R. T. C. eleven at Fort Riley.

PILE-DRIVING FULLBACKS

Alternating at fullback the 3rd has two pile-drivers in "Big Chief" Carney and Peterson. Captain Gregory says a coach could hardly ask for two better line plungers. Other ball carriers in the backfield which is still undergoing changes are: Wargo, Linscott, Roettger, Allamong and Laskosky.

In the forward wall, Line Coach John Flanagan, a disciple of Hunk Anderson, has a heavy, fast moving crew of linemen. Like Anderson, he's a stickler for the fundamentals and has been putting his crew through hard blocking and tackling drills. At the tackles he's got a pair of hard charging two hundred pounders in Dan Quarcione and John Leshko who are counted on to give enemy backs plenty of trouble.

At right end the Third Tankers have George Jenkins, who was an outstanding wingman for L. S. U.

There's a host of other good linemen for Coach Flanagan to choose from. Right now his big worry is selecting his starters among Stokesbury, Hamilton, Hammond, Marsey, Baldwin, Swatsig, Taylor, Kneeland, Robinson, Bordner, Marsyada, Padgett, Fuller, Quinn, Hudock, Gedgowd and Pood.

124th Infantry Highly Proficient Reports Reveal

Captain James H. Johnson, Jr., Assistant Operations Officer announced today that a complete check of Instructor Reports covering conduct of 124th Infantry demonstration troops on 244 Infantry School problems since September 7th show a high degree of proficiency. The actual percentages are as follows:

Superior	27.5%
Excellent	64.4%
Good	8.1%
Fair	0.0%
Unsatisfactory	0.0%
	100.0%

35 M.P.H Limit For Army Vehicles

A speed limit of 35 miles per hour has been set for all Army automotive vehicles within the continental United States except when for urgent military reasons higher speeds are essential, the War Department has announced.

This action was taken to conserve rubber, since speeds above 35 miles per hour cause rapid wearing away of tread rubber on tires. The order applies to both passenger and truck vehicles.

Fort Benning transportation officials several months ago took action to conserve rubber and fuel wherever possible. Government transportation is used only when necessary and the speed limit for the post is 25 miles an hour and in some sections of the post proper the limit is 15 miles an hour.

It was just too much for the Corporal. Shyness possessed him and he bashfully refused the opportunity for which most soldiers would have remained on KP forever.

Chaplain's Corner...

CHAPLAIN T. G. PROCTOR, Jr.

A very learned and a very good man once came to Jesus with his problems. He was a teacher and a leader. He was a man who was concerned about the problems of his people—political, social and religious problems. We can assume that he wanted to be of unselfish service to his people.

People then were very much like people everywhere today. Their temptations, their trials, their vices were very similar to those of our people in modern times. There was religious indifference and unbelief in God. There was excessive intemperance in the use of alcoholic drinks. There was immorality with its attending diseases. There was insanity and crime. Many were selfish and greedy. This great teacher and leader, like some today, wanted to do something to correct the conditions of his people. He wanted the land to be a better place in which to live,—wanted fewer temptations for the children of the coming generation. What could he do?

It was good that Nicodemus came to the right person—Jesus. It would be wise if our people did the same today. Jesus had the answer. This answer was not a method which entailed a long process. He didn't, at this time, say quit this and that bad habit. He didn't give a long list of "do's" and "don'ts." Rather he struck at the heart of the matter. He said, "Ye must be born again." He meant that as long as men desire to do harmful things, they'll do them. Change that desire, give them a new heart, a new spirit—and that Spirit must come from above. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and call these things will be added." Let men be born and led of the Spirit of God and their lives will be different. For "the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."

Men are the same today. Sin is the same. God is the same. His cure is the same. Jesus says, "Ye must be born again." John 3: 7.

PROTESTANT:

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken". Sermon: Joseph Haroldson. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Offertory: "Solo—By Miss Sue Hall" Young People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

29th Infantry:

Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey. (Officers' Assembly Room, Near Co. "K")

Chapel No. 1: Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

124th Infantry: Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship 5:00 p. m. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

21st General Hospital: Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Morning Services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain J. R. Peterson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5: Protestant Regimental Services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock.

Theatre No. 2, Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, OCT. 8-14

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 Noon.

STATION HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building. Corridor C (between 12 and 13) at 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

2ND STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located south of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 4, HARMONY CHURCH AREA, LOCATED BETWEEN THE 2ND AND 3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

CHAPEL NO. 1, 124TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

RECEPTION CENTER: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 9:00 a. m.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

21ST GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 21st General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 9:30 a. m.

THEATER NO. 2, LOCATED ON WOLD AND ANDERSON AVENUE: Mass will be said in Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue at 11:00 a. m.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

MAIN POST: Every Friday evening at 7:00 p. m. at the Children's School corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:

1. 3rd Student Training Regiment—every Sunday morning, at 9:00 a. m., at War Dept. theatre No. 9 (B-46).

2. 2nd. Student Training Regiment—every Sunday morning, at 10:30 a. m., at building B-7.

3. 124th Infantry—every Sunday morning at 11:45 a. m. in the Recreation Hall.

10th ARMORED DIVISION — every Monday evening at 7:00 p. m., at Chapel No. 4.

Servicemen May Thumb Flights In Army Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Any member of the armed services when not on duty may "hop a ride" in an Army plane if he has permission of commanding officers of Army Air Forces stations or higher officer under Army Regulations 95-90, dated July 24, 1942. However, the pilot of the plane must be on a regularly assigned duty.

The regulation reads:

"Military, Naval, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel, while on leaves of absence, furlough, or on detached service, may be permitted by commanding officers of Army Air Forces station or higher authority to ride as passengers on flights in Army aircraft when such flights are incident to a regularly scheduled mission, and provided such transportation does not involve additional expense to the Government.

Four Are Promoted In Field Artillery Bn.

Four officers of the 10th Armored Division's 423rd F. A. Battalion have been recently promoted to Captains.

First Lieuts. Samuel Z. Cohen of Lewistown, Pa. and Paul Taplin Scott of Temple City, California have been promoted to Captains.

Second Lieuts. Eugene Merrit, Van Loan of New Haven, Conn. and Wells F. Zerdecki, Three Rivers, Mass., are now first lieutenants.

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COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES FOR sale. AKC Litter registered. Papers furnished. All colors and best blood lines. Will be on display Saturday October 10th at Valley Seed Store, Broad Street, Columbus, Georgia. Bred and raised by us. Eufaula Kennels, EUFAULA, ALABAMA F. W. HAM, OWNER.

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AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE



Maybe winter won't be here for a while, but the touch of cold weather and the tinge of red on the dogwood lead us to believe that we can expect a change of season soon. Doesn't everyone look nice in dark things? We must have looked pretty sad in the remnants of a summer wardrobe to make a change of clothing so noticeable. Fall is a grand time to do all the things you've thought about during the summer. Resolutions are new and ideas for carrying them out are many. Here's some ideas I found in the stores the last time I went to town.

Anticipating the spirit of these bright new resolutions KIRVEN'S has planned something special for the women of Fort Benning and Columbus. They are presenting a technicolor film entitled Ninety-seven Salon Secrets for the Home." Coming at a time when hours spent at the beauty parlor seriously conflict with busy hours, this film showing simplified methods of that famous house of Dorothy Gray cosmetics, that can be used in our own homes to revive the well groomed look, is especially timely. A fashion show with the intriguing title "Heads Up—Hearts Up—Dress Up" will follow the film showing. The show will be held in the Ralston Hotel, and since the space limits the audience, KIRVEN'S will give for the asking, a ticket for admission. Monday, October 12th at 3:30 p. m. is the day set aside for members of the Woman's Club. October 14th at 3:30 p. m. will be a showing for the general public. On the same date at 8:30 p. m., career girls will be invited to attend. On October 15th at 3:30 p. m. there will be another showing for the general public. Tickets will be mailed promptly if you phone Kitty Kay's Shopping Service. Tickets will also be available in the store. A combination of instruction for sleek grooming and a fashion show has an irresistible appeal for me. Pull up your car with friends, shop, have lunch in town and finish a big day at the Ralston Hotel for that special Woman's Club date on October 12th.

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When you see the lovely young fashion conscious girls buying a special type of shoe, you know it's passed severe critics. Their gay, young lives are filled with dates and important occasions. They are fully aware of the necessity of trim femininity in footgear. Their choice this year for important cocktail, tea and Sunday night supper dances is the engaging I. Miller sling pump from MILLER-TAYLOR. It comes in soft black and brown suede with a pinkish plastic buckle emphasizing the fore shortened shoe. The total effect is one of smart appropriateness for important occasions. The second choice for the season is the bump-toe spectator pump. This perennial favorite of the fashion-wise woman looks new with the unusual named toe-lined, designed to make the foot look tiny and trim. It comes in a luscious combination of tan calf and brown suede. It's available too in black and all tan calf. Perfect for the town and country type of clothes we wear so much.

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Seventy-eight days until Christmas, and that isn't too much time if you're planning that most personal of gifts, a photograph for the folks at home. Family group pictures are generally classed as pretty old fashioned stuff. Well, we've returned to a lot of old fashioned things, one of them being the realization of the deepness of family ties. You who will spend the first Christmas away from your home should consider what a fine portrait will mean to those who will miss you. AIME DUPONT, on Broadway, has a genius photographer capable of giving a family group an air of inexpressable charm. There is nothing of the stiff posed look that characterized the old time atrocities we found in our albums. Maybe you'd like it for yourself to remember when you were together as a family. Families have a way of breaking up these days. All of us must catch the precious things we have at the present moment. For ourselves and those who love our close ones, look in at DUPONT'S soon and see if I'm not right that they're something special in photographic artists.

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Our homes are coming in for critical inspection as we face the possibility of the coming winter months. Our gardens will no longer be able to supply the bright touch of color that enlivened it during the summer months. What better could we do than add that colorful touch with new drapes. SEARS-ROEBUCK has some beautiful drapery material in their Dust-Rite line that's exceptional in quality and design for the price asked. Try the splashy flower print against a cream background. Decorators are stressing the trend toward Victorian flower prints in great profusion. Be sure your drapes are long and don't skimp on the width. Make enough pairs and you'll have a basic curtain supply you can use in any home. Time and again you'll give thanks for drapes that can be hung immediately after unpacking and the flexibility of decoration a goodly amount of matching drapes can give you.

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The horrors of unpacking and subsequent tragedy in finding your loveliest piece of furniture hopelessly damaged is lightened somewhat if you can get your broken treasure to a competent firm for repair and refinishing. THWEATT & SON on Broadway are qualified to repair broken legs, carving and serious damage to the finish of your piece. They specialize in that hand-rubbed lacquer finish that defies watermark and liquor stains Those of you who are avid antique collectors should look over their stock. They have some beautiful pieces that will give a home a breath of another period of our country. There are some unusual glass pieces too, for collectors who are constantly searching for fine things in this line.

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Fine town and country clothes are a specialty at SEALY'S They have the hardest-of-all-to-find, 100% virgin wool in soft Shetland, Dunstan, Norspun and Harris Tweed, which will be precious assets to the wardrobe with the future uncertainty of wool for women's garments. Loved by the army wife for general wear on post errands and travel is the great coat. It comes in solid colors and tweeds. This type of box coat will be used as a perfect ensemble for your suit or slung casually over the shoulders of your wool sport dress. Those less sport minded might prefer the fitted lines of the untrimmed coats. This type is a perfect companion for your silk dress as well as sheer woolens. If you'd like a matching three-piece outfit, than which there is nothing smarter, you have many of those to choose from. Impeccable tailoring, soft wearable colors, make these outfits the darling of the wardrobe.

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The ORIGINAL LINEN and TINY DOT SHOP is pretty proud of that superlative Richelieu banquet cloth they have in the window. Tiny stitches by patient nuns make this an heirloom piece of beauty to use for the most special occasions. It is four yards long. The napkins are huge dinner size. Luxury, of course, but wouldn't it be wonderful to own? The nippy days we had last week must have set the mothers to thinking of warm clothes for the toddlers. Leggin sets in soft wool to keep the chubby knees of the one to six year toddlers warm are stocked in a generous variety of colors and styles.

— — V — —

A dress to turn heads and bring forth the comment: "Who's that stunning woman?" is the dream desire of every clothes conscious woman. The PATRICIA SHOP in the Ralston Hotel has just received some cocktail dresses that defy the most extravagant Hollywood adjectives. I, myself, am speechless and say merely, "Oh—!" They are confections to bridge the gap between the tendency of short dresses and the desire to dress in formal clothes. One beautiful model is sleekly sophisticated with a creamy off beige shirtwaist top. It is closely sprinkled with tiny rhinestones that glitter like stars. Rhinestones stud the self-covered buttons. The black crepe skirt falls in the flattering peg top seen in this year's dress. Another creation has a sheer top of black marquisette covered with all over tracery of sequins. Irridescent pinkish flowers and green leaves against the sheer black sequined background make the bodice of this dress an achievement in designers art. The black crepe short skirt has the important soft front fullness. There is a two piece model, the jacket crusted with black sequins. A dizzy array of big-time party elegance and enough to turn the head of the wearer or beholder.

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Don't let the unfinished effect of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE SHOP on Cusseta Road fool you. They're open for business and that means the discriminating and hard-to-please officer will find the uniform he's been wanting. Absolutely tops is the lightweight topcoat, tailored to military specifications. It's waterproof, but much too elegant to be called a raincoat. It's in that silky, close weave, 100% all-wool gabardine that responds to fine tailoring and beautiful stitching. Clear bone buttons and a fine leather covered buckle is especially noticeable. There's a soft wool lining that can be removed with a yank of the zipper, giving great adaptability to weather conditions. An officer who likes a touch of Esquire and dash in his uniform will choose this for special dress occasions. The stock sizes of blouses carried by this outstanding shop for military needs are proving to fit with tailored perfection, with minimum alterations. There's a New York fitter to assure perfection.

Reception Center C. O. Has Responsible Job

Commands One Of Most Efficient Post Units



Ulric James

Heavy is the responsibility that rests on the shoulders of Lt.-Colonel Ulric N. James, Commanding Officer of Reception Center, the largest unit of its kind in the country. Due to his training, experience, ability, character, and other qualities of leadership, he has the distinction of commanding one of the smoothest running and most efficient units on the post.

His military career dates back to the gruesome days of 1916 when he served on the Mexican Border for one year with the 32nd and 10th Divisions as 1st Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Since that date, he has served with distinction on both military and civil life. For several years he served as United States Property and Disbursing Officer, and later as Contracting and Purchasing Officer for the Alabama National Guard with the rank of Lt. Colonel. After World War No. I, he served in the Air Corps and qualified as a pilot. Since February, 1941, he has been on active duty with the Reception Center, Fort Benning, Georgia, where he has served efficiently as Battalion Commander, Executive Officer, and Commanding Officer. During the time he has been with the Reception Center, it has developed from a comparatively small unit to a very large one, and he is to be commended for the high quality of leadership which he has exhibited as Commanding Officer of the unit.

When called to active duty in August, 1940, Colonel James was employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company as Assistant General Manager in Charge of Sales.

Capt. Cohen Weds Miss Evelyn Mendel

Miss Anita Evelyn Mendel of Dalton, Ga., and Capt. Samuel Z. Cohen, medical officer assigned to the 423rd Armored Field Artillery Battalion, were married Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in Chapel No. 1, Tenth Armored Division. Chaplain Samson A. Shain officiated in the presence of a number of friends of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Simon Mendel of Dalton. The groom holds a degree in surgical chiropody. He attended Penn. State College, Temple University, and the University of Chicago.

Prize Pictures Are Exhibited By Special Services

Prize-winning photographs will be on display in Fort Benning service clubs during October, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, has announced.

The prints are photographs that won high awards in the $5,000 contest sponsored by Popular Photography Magazine during 1940. A total of 103 were selected to make up the second annual Popular Photography Magazine traveling salon, which is being sent to Army camps throughout the nation for exhibit in service clubs.

The display are being shown Oct. 5-10 in Service Club 4, and will be displayed Oct. 12-17 in Service Club 2; Oct. 19-14, Service Club 3, and Oct. 26-31 in Service Club 1.

Capt. Crawford Completes Course In A. G. School

Captain Ralph C. Crawford, personnel officer, 124th Infantry, has returned to duty with the Regiment after completing the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

According to Captain Crawford the school presents the modern concept that the administrative officer is not a super-clerk, moving papers from one basket to another, but is an operating officer on whom rests the responsibility of executive decisions. Students are taught not only the science of administration, but also the art of leadership.

The School has its own research division, which is an aid in developing new methods of administration, developing and revising blank forms and publications, procuring, testing, and experimenting with new and existing items of office equipment.

DIAL 3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Major Dresser Deserts Tactics For Paratroopers

Major Holland L. Dresser, after 10 months as tactics instructor at The Infantry School, has decided to get back into a more rigorous life, and has joined Uncle Sam's glamor boys, the parachutists.

Major Dresser has always led a more or less athletic life. At college he was active in many sports and became lightweight boxing champion at University of New Hampshire. For the past 10 years, until inducted into service 14 months ago, he was mathematics teacher and coach of football, skiing and baseball at Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.

Major Dresser, although not out of condition, is not in quite the tip top shape he kept himself while participating in athletics at Andover. He has kept himself lean and wiry, though, weighing only 132 pounds as against the 139 pounds he fought at in college. He expects he'll be able to take the strenuous physical routine of the parachutists without any serious physical pains.

A small airplane with a range of 350 miles and designed for landings on highways has been developed for air ambulance use.

Lt. Tally Arrives At Lawson Field

Second Lieut. Paul Tally reported for duty at Lawson Field this past week.

A native of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Tally is a graduate of Hattiesburg high, Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala. and Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg.

Lieut. Tally is an outstanding athlete. He plays football, basketball and polo. He also played baseball professionally.

A civic leader in Corpus Christi, Tex., he was a member of the Lion's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Corpus Christi Polo Club, the Corpus Christi General Insurance Exchange and is past president of the Corpus Christi Underwriters Association.

Col. Massey Gives Us Low Down on Doughboy

The average young American entering the Army today is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 144 pounds, has a chest measurement of 33-1-4 inches, a 31-inch waistline, wears a 9-1-2 D shoe and a size 7 hat. So say the records of the Quartermaster Corps which has directed the manufacturing, fitting and issuing of clothing for several million of these soldiers in the past two years.

These figures were divulged by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster, in discussing the fact that it costs the government $404.65 to feed, clothe and shelter the average soldier during his first year in service.

Of this amount, the Quartermaster Corps spends $107.89 for clothing to start Johnny Doughboy off on his service career and $34.16 for maintenance and repair. This does not include laundry service for which the soldier himself pays $1.50 a month. Another $67.40 is spent for individual and barracks equipment.

Uncle Sam also has to put out about 48 cents per day or $175.20 a year through the Q. M. C. for food per soldier. This is an amazingly low subsistence figure, even with shrewd shopping, quantity cooking, and absolute elimination of waste, Colonel Massey pointed out.

And the soldiers are more than well fed. The Benning official listed the average weekly ration of the men at the Fort as an example. Benning men get 4 pounds 6 ounces of fresh beef, 14 ounces of chicken, 12 ounces of fresh pork, 7 eggs, (one a day or two some days at the discretion of the mess sergeant), 9 pounds and 3 ounces of fresh and canned fruits, 14 ounces of coffee, four pounds and six ounces of potatoes, and four pounds of fresh and evaporated milk.


STYLED FOR FREEDOM
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• Shampoo-Sets
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Dial 3-2592

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FAIR WARNING

Our nation's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. This has curtailed production for civilian use . . . a sacrifice we are all glad to make for victory. This Fall, on some of the items in our great Ward Week sale, we may have to limit quantities sold to any one person. Ward Week values will be as great as ever . . . but, please, buy only the things you need.

Ward Week is a nation-wide sale, planned months in advance by all of the 650 Montgomery Ward stores throughout the country. By working far ahead, by combining their orders, these Montgomery Ward stores are able to secure quality merchandise at tremendous savings. That's why millions of Americans wait for Ward Week every year to buy their Fall and Winter needs. This year, we are happy to offer once again the values which have made Ward Week America's Greatest Sale. Throughout our store, prices are cut far below the "ceilings" established by the government. Join the crowds . . . see these values yourself. Shop and save in Ward Week.

WARD WEEK *starts Wednesday*
at MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH FOR THE CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR



Oh, Lord; Give Us Men, And Lord Fills The Bill

His Hobby Is Horses And Cavalry Almost Got Him

They're training MEN in the Third Student Regiment these days and there's a MAN at the head of the show by the name of Colonel Robert H. Lord.

In his quiet and sincere way, Col. Lord has guided and welded the regiment from a loosely knit group of approximately 2,000 men, when it was activated last March, to its present status, a smooth functioning group of many times its original strength.

Born in Delaware, Ohio, Col. Lord received his degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1913. While there, besides making a name academically, he starred on the basketball court and was a hard-hitting outfielder on the baseball team.

LIKES CAVALRY

His one hobby is horses, and the Infantry was on the verge of losing him several times when he seriously considered going into the Cavalry because of his interest in horseback riding.

The Colonel's military career started in 1911 when he became a member of the Ohio National Guard. He became a member of the Regular Army in 1917 and was made a Captain in 1918. 1920 to '23 found him in Panama and he spent 1927 and 1928 at Fort Benning.

He was in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington from 1934 to 1938 and in 1941 joined the Infantry School with the First Training Regiment

TOOK REGT. LAST MARCH

March of 1942 found him taking over the reigns of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Now under his guidance the Third Regiment is turning out thoroughly trained, tough and ready 2nd Lieutenants that are being sent to take their places in our ever expanding army in all parts of the world.

The proof that the graduates are good MEN lies in the fact that over 50 per cent of the officers now in the crack Third Student Training Regiment are former students of the Regiment.



COMPILED BY CPL. PETER LORINO

Pvt. and Mrs. Al Potenzone, boy, Sept. 27, Med. Det., 29th Inf.

Pvt. and Mrs. Cecil Holland, boy, Sept. 28, Service Co., DEF, Ft. Barrancas, Fla.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Almond Hugh, girl, Sept. 28, Hq. & Hq. Co., 41st Inf., 2nd Armored Division.

Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, girl, Sept. 29, 802nd F. A.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, girl, Sept. 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leuther Burris, boy, Sept. 29, Co. "D," 1SSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Francis M. Schaer, boy, Sept. 29, 501st Parachute Bn., Panama Canal.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert A. Orlando, boy, Sept. 30, 1st Academic, 1st Student Training Regiment.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Willie L. Chaffin, boy, Sept. 30, Co. Hq., Academic Regt., 1SSC.

Captain and Mrs. James J. Dunning, girl, Sept. 30, 4th. Co., 1st. Student Training Regt.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold Hoggart, boy, Sept. 30, Co. "D," 504th Parachute Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Captain and Mrs. William F. Bell, girl, Sept. 30, 29th Infantry.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Terry, girl, Oct. 1, Co. "M," 1st Student Training Regt.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Fagan, girl, Oct. 1, Hq. Co. 3rd Bn., 507th Parachute Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Delmar Wilson, boy, Oct. 2, Co. "D," 1SSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Julius Jasper, girl, Oct. 2, 4th Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Pfc. and Mrs. Joe B. Williams, boy, Oct. 2, Battery "B," 29th F. A., Camp Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mayfield, boy, Oct. 3, 147th Signal Co., 7th Armored Division, Camp Polk, La.

Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Smith, girl, Oct. 3, Co. Det. QM Corps.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert M. Berry, girl, Oct. 3, Co. "D," Academic Regt., 1SSC.

Captain and Mrs. Rex Earl Pinkley, girl, Oct. 3, Co. "A," 1st Student Training Regt.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack M. Farmer, boy, Oct. 4, Co. "C," 507th Parachute Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Schwaf, boy, Oct. 4, Co. "C," 54th Armored Infantry, 10th Armored Division.

Lt. Storr Of 124th Infantry Gets Promotion

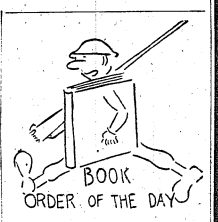
2nd Lt. Ellis C. Storr has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Commanding Officer 124th Infantry.

Lt. Storr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Storr of 403 23rd Street, Manatee, Florida. He was educated at the Bradenton high school and previous to his call to active service was connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company.

He enlisted in Company L, 124th Infantry, on September 27, 1933, and later received a commission in the National Guard as a 2nd lieutenant and with this rank he entered Federal Service with Company L on November 24, 1940.

His present assignment is with Company B as a platoon leader.

Benning Bayonet
Ledger-Enquirer
Bradenton Herald, Bradenton, Fla.



The week's best novel at the Garrison Library is James Aldridge's "Signed with Their Honor." Through the experience of John Quayle, young British flying officer, is told the desperate story of 80 Squadron which was shunted from Libya to Greece in a hopeless attempt to defend the Greeks against the tide of Italian plans sweeping over Greek troops. Along with the heroism and growing despair of the aviators is the tenderness of Quayle's love for the Greek girl, Helen Stangou, whom he married and lost. This book is probably the most stirring and memorable novel yet written about the war.

Among the new historical novels are John Jenning's "Gentleman Ranker" and Philip Van Doren Stern's "The Drums of Morning." "Gentleman Ranker" is a story of pioneer adventure in Virginia, Maryland, and western Pennsylvania in the late 1750s. The hero of the story is Stephen Trent, the young black sheep of an English family, who sails to the new world with an army made up very largely of water front outcasts from London and consequently goes through Braddock's expedition across the Allegheny mountains. "The Drums of Morning" deals with the anti-slavery movement in the United States. This story has all the requirements for historical romance—suspenses, drama, violence, and romantic love.

The recommended non-fiction title this week is Emil Ludwig's "The Mediterranean." In this book is presented the fascinating story of the Mediterranean region and its peoples from the Phoenicians up to the outbreak of the present war. Love of Greece is the theme of the book. To Mr. Ludwig "The civilization of Europe was begun wholly on the little scrap of land we call Greece." Readers of the author's earlier book, "the Nile," will certainly enjoy this latest book from Mr. Ludwig's pen.

FAIR IS OUR LAND. Designed and edited by Samuel Chamberlain, with introduction by Donald Moffat. 252 pp., New York, Hastings House $5.00.

A showing of the American countryside in the work of more than eighty photographers and etchers. Pictures of villages and farms, mountains, seacoasts, inland waterways and American architecture are among the 375 illustrations. Most of the pictures are of simple, everyday life typical of the various locales.

GET TOUGH. By Captain W. E. Fairbairn. 132 pp., New York, D. Appleton - Century Company. $1.00.

"With your bare hands you can beat the man who wants to kill you," says the author of this book on how to win in hand-to-hand fighting, as taught to the British Commandos, and U. S. Armed Forces. By drawings and by brief descriptions this book tells how.

AMERICA ORGANIZES TO WIN THE WAR. A handbook on the American war effort by twenty-one world figures. 395 pp., New York, Harcourt, Brace and Company. $2.00.

As its title suggests, AMERICA ORGANIZES TO WIN THE WAR, outlines the war and peace aims of the United States and tells how we propose to carry them out. Such matters as the organization of our fighting men, ways in which individual citizens can fit into the war effort, the organization of our channels of communication, etc., are discussed by well-known writers, among them, John Chamberlain, Paul de Kruif, Waldemar Kaempffert, Dorothy Canfield Fisher. Finally, war and peace aims are set forth in selections from the most important speeches of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, and the book is climaxed by the essay, "Foundations of Peace," by Vice-President Wallace.

ONLY THE STARS ARE NEUTRAL. By Quentin Reynolds. 309 pp., New York, Random House, $2.50.

Quentin Reynolds' eye-witness account of England's indomitable courage through ceaseless bombings, of Russia's rallying to stop the Nazis of the battles against Rommel's tanks in the North African desert, etc. Intimate stories of Russian government, military leaders, foreign diplomats and correspondents, as well as unconventional portraits of well-know leaders—Cripps, Steinhardt, Harriman, Hopkins, Beaverbook—are scattered through the book.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY. By Earl C. Ewert, Lt. Col., U. S. A., 72 pp., Boston, Little, Brown and Company. $1.25.

Lt. Col. Ewert gives first hand information on how the Army is organized, how each branch is trained, what special abilities each branch requires, and what the insignia and uniforms of each are. Fact-crammed descriptions of the various weapons—their rate of fire, accuracy and size—lead up to an account of how the Army is used in actual battle formation.

DECEMBER 7, THE FIRST 30 HOURS. By the correspondents of TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE. 230 pp., New York, Alfred A. Knopf. $2.00.

December 7 was written in just a little over 30 hours by 50 journalists—50 working reporters called from golf courses — and football games, from unfinished midday dinners, symphony concerts and favorite radio programs, to tell the editors of TIME, LIFE and FORTUNE how, on that Sunday, war came to the United States. The book is made up of on-the-spot reports from principal cities throughout the nation.

Benning Loses Prison Officer

Major Farris Moved To Camp Murphy

A genial disposition, and a merry chuckle were missing around post headquarters, today. Major Oscar L. Harris, popular Fort Benning Police and Prison Officer, had been transferred to Camp Murphy, Fla.

At his new post, Major Farris will be assigned to Headquarters and Station Complement, with definite duties as yet not known.

Since coming to Benning, March 1941, Major Farris has served at various times as commander of Headquarters Detachment, Post Exchange Officer, Provost Marshal, and until leaving as Police and Prison Officer.

The major is a veteran of World War I, having commanded the 114th machine gun battalion, of the 30th Division, a unit composed of troops from Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina. During the course of the war, this battalion took part in three major engagements, the Ypres defensive, and the Ypres-Lys, and Sommes offensives.

For outstanding bravery and service to the Allies, Major Farris received the Distinguished Service Cross and the British Military Cross.

Born in Winchester, Virginia, he attended college in Tennessee and Missouri, receiving his B. S. from the University of Tennessee in 1914 and M. A. degree in Agriculture from the University of Missouri in 1915. Prior to coming on active duty, Major Farris had served for 25 years with the Agricultural Extension Service and the University of Tennessee, with headquarters in Nashville.

The major is married, and has three children all living at home in Nashville.

DIVISION BARN DANCE

Tenth Armored men will hold a division barn dance at the Service Club tonight at 8:30 p. m. The Columbus Military Maids will be the Tigers' guests. Music will be furnished by the 11th Armored Regiment band. All Tenth Armored men are invited.

2nd STR Vet Is Promoted

Sgt. Penndorf Served With Pershing

Mr. Sgt. William B. Penndorf, sergeant major of the Second Student Training Regiment, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States, climaxing a period of 26 years service. He has been assigned as an officer to the Second Regiment where he has served since that Officer Candidate training outfit was organized the first of this year.

Lt. Penndorf enlisted in the army at Fort Slocum, N. Y., back in 1916 at the age of 16 years. In 1917 he served under General Pershing in Mexico and was on the Mexican border until 1921. During this time, when he was with the famous 7th Cavalry, his outfit had numerous skirmishes with the outlaw Pancho Villa.

In 1921 Sgt. Penndorf was discharged and tried civil life for 13 months, enlisting again with a Tank Battalion here at Benning in 1923. He was then transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service for a brief period, and in 1924 went to the 8th Infantry, where he served from private through all the grades to first sergeant. He came to the Infantry School in 1940, and was with several of the first Officer Candidate companies as first sergeant until switching to the Second Regiment. His home address is Verona, N. J.

21ST. QM REG'T.

Company "D" reports the promotion of Technician 5th Grade George H. Myers, of Atlanta, Ga., to the rank of Sergeant. Private Robert J. Odom, of Woodbury, Tenn., wins his Corporal stripes in the same organization along with Private First Class George W. Scott, who makes his home in Friendsville, Tenn.

One of the other units of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, Company "D", has made Private Sylvester Cuff a Corporal, and has elevated Staff Sergeant Harry P. Cliff, Jr. to the rank of First Sergeant. These are but a few of the promotions given personnel of the 21st QM Regiment and other stripes are being made ready for waiting and capable arms.

ARMY MEN!
• SEE •
CANNON'S ARMY STYLES
BEFORE YOU BUY!
CANNON
SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

SEARS ANNUAL OCTOBER
COAT EVENT

Superlative Values . . . even for Value-Famous Sears! Coats with fashion rightness, classic good style, warmth and wearability. Coats that you'll term a "wist investment" for seasons to come. Tailored with an eye to the many times they will be worn. Priced with an eye to saving you money!

October Event Feature
JACKETED REEFER
OCTOBER PRICE $35
Slim, flattering reefer with a separate jacket of precious fur to slip on "extra" for extra cold days. A double-the-money fashion. New fabrics and colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

October Event Feature
FUR COLLAR BOX COAT
OCTOBER PRICE $35
Luxuriously fur-trimmed box coat . . . casual enough for every wear. Slim lines, easy armholes for over-suit wear . . . with the added elegance of a warm, face-framing fur collar. Choice of fabrics, colors, and fur trims. Sizes 12 to 20.

October Event Feature
CLUB COLLAR CASUAL
OCTOBER PRICE $21.95
Wear it buttoned high 'round the neck for warmth! Wear its convertible collar open! It's the most wearable coat you've seen . . . with big, handy pockets . . . Sears little-price. All fabrics and colors. Sizes 12 to 20.

October Event Feature
Classic Boy-Coat
October Price $16.95
Wear forever, all 'round, all season boy coat. A coat for sturdy service, classic good looks! Deep stitched pockets, vent-back, notched rever collar. Every fabric in every new color. Sizes 12 to 20.

October Event Feature
Plaid Boxy Coat
October Price $14.95
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. E. E. WHITTEMORE

The smooth-skinned, slightly stubble-chinned, keen-eyed American youth of 18 and 19 was in the public eye this week after President Roosevelt's report to the nation Monday night in which he recommended calling these youth into the services to insure armed forces geared to the spirit and hardihood of youth.

Justifying this important declaration, the President has this to say. His sentiments can be appreciated by soldiers already in the service:

"All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won and the smaller will be the loss in casualties."

The President discussed other matters vitally important to the war effort. The chief executive put the manpower shortage in a nutshell when he said the objective must be "the right number of people in the right place at the right time."

Added the President:

". . . we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employes from stealing labor from each other; to use older men and handicapped people and more women, even grown boys and girls . . . to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities."

The President's views on the possible rationing of manpower to insure labor for the farm fields and war-production factories were echoed by other national leaders. On a second front, the President said:

"As I have said before, major decisions of strategy have been made. One of them on which we have all agreed relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan. An announcement of how these offensives are to be launched, and when and where, cannot be broadcast over the radio at this time."

Other national news attracting attention of busy Americans concerned taxes and rationing. The Senate passed and sent to conference with the House the 1942 War Revenue Bill which the Treasury estimated will yield $9 billion in new revenue annually. The new bill will make 42 to 44 million persons subject to federal taxes, compared with 28 million at present, and will bring total revenue up to $26 billion a year.

Price Administrator Henderson released a five-step government plan to keep every passenger car "rolling for essential mileage" throughout the war.

(1) Rationing of used tires and recaps and new tires now in stock, to provide as far as possible the minimum essential mileage to each of the nation's passenger cars.

(2) Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline to prevent unnecessary driving and to hold the national average down to 5,000 miles per car per year.

(3) Compulsory periodical inspection of all tires.

(4) Denial of gasoline and of tire replacement to drivers who persistently violate the national 35-mile an hour speed limit.

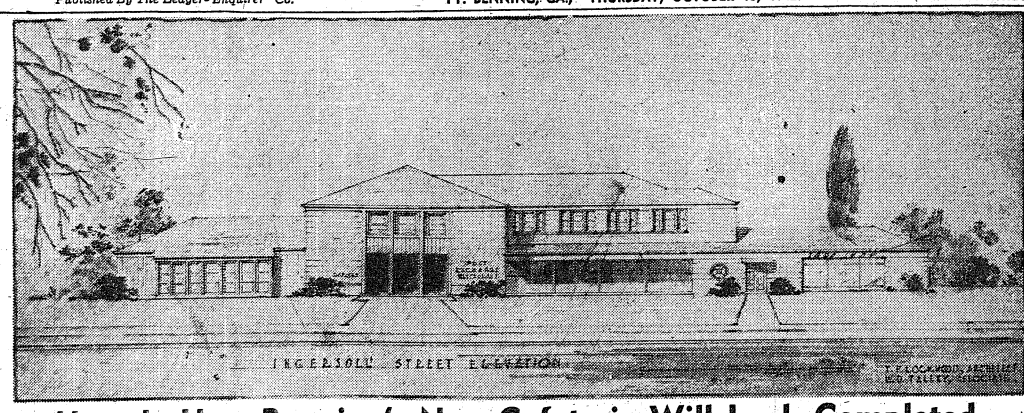
(5) Capacity use, through car sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

The Board of War Communications ordered long distance telephone calls relating to the war effort and public safety be given priority over all other calls, effective Nov. 1. Calls concerning moving armed forces during combat operations, urgent orders for the armed forces and other such important calls should and will get priority. Here at Fort Benning authorities asked civilians to keep long distance calls to a minimum and asked the cooperation of all soldier personnel in making required calls "short and sweet."

The world-wide war continued with only lightly abated fury this last week on all the scattered battlefronts of the globe.

In Russia, the city of Stalingrad might have been largely rubble and blocks of ruined buildings but they were still Russian buildings, not German buildings. The Red Army still held Stalingrad, still moved down the Nazi infantry as they attacked and attacked. In addition, the amazing Russians were counter-attacking in strength on the German flanks and were making gains. Stalingrad may still fall, but regardless of its fate, the battle of Stalingrad this last two months has been a Russian victory never to be forgotten. Stalin, though, and the other millions of Russians might need both eyes to kill Nazis but they did glance

See THEU, Page 7



Here Is How Benning's New Cafeteria Will Look Completed

An Editorial
SOLDIERS ALSO CAN VOTE
(Reprinted From The Columbus Ledger)

We wonder if the armed forces of the United States—very definitely including the hosts at Benning!—understand their importance as *citizens who possess the right to vote* in the elections which will be held November 3?

As of September 16, when the Congress enacted the Soldiers Vote Act of 1942, the men who have offered their lives for their country came into possession of very special privileges—and obligations.

In sharp contradistinction to some other wars in which the act of donning a uniform was equivalent to disfranchisement, the New Army of the United States is genuinely a *citizens' army*.

It's right to vote on November 3—*without* payment of a poll tax or any other inhibiting circumstances—has been settled by special enactment.

However much we might disagree with the right of Congress to infringe the idea of States Rights even to accomplish the destruction of such a hideous caricature of democracy as the poll tax has come to be, we certainly have no quarrel with the *result* achieved, which is that every soldier, every Marine, and every Navy man has only to obtain and file an absentee ballot in order to register his vote on November 3.

The procedure is not too complicated. Every soldier away from his home state has only to write his home town registrar. Simply ask him for a ballot, and—*do it now!* Absentee voting regulations quite generally require that the request for a ballot be made not less than ten days prior to the election—which would make the 1942 deadline Saturday, October 24—and that it be returned promptly.

The Ledger urges every man at Benning—and at every other Army post within the range of our voice—to avail himself of this priceless heritage of freemen.

We say to them that democracy—and the processes which have made this spacious land a good place in which to live—are not alone threatened by our enemies abroad. They also are threatened by enemies at home—by weak men, or vicious men, or corrupt men, who stand an excellent chance of election in many sections of the country unless the men under arms make their voices heard.

You, the soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States, have it within your power to *turn* the 1942 elections whichever way you will.

You know—or should know—the caliber of the men who seek to go to Congress from your home communities. If they are good men, whose patriotism and skill are equal to the gigantic tasks imposed by war, then you owe them your suffrage. If they are weak men, or bad men, or reactionary men who still cling to the old "ostrich" ideologies which came so very near to being fatal at Pearl Harbor, then you owe it to your manhood to repudiate them.

The Congress which will be elected this fall may turn out to be the most important Congress in the history of your country.

These are the men who must implement your battalions, and strengthen your sinews.

If they are devoted to winning the war, then the fight will be over more quickly.

If, on the contrary, they are the sort of men who put politics and pressure groups and pork barrels ahead of patriotism, then it will be that much longer before you can nope to lay down your arms and go home as a victorious army.

We repeat—the armed forces of the United States could turn the 1942 elections, because they are upwards of 4,500,000 strong.

You are ready to give your lives to save the democratic idea, but you also have to remember that your country needs your voices as citizens.

Write your registrar today, and cast that absentee ballot! It is your right and also your profound duty.

Thrift Shop Renders Important Post Service

Everyone on the post should familiarize themselves with the Thrifty Shop operated by the Army Daughters Society of the post. It's the important business house on Wold avenue next to Dispensary A where so many officers and enlisted men go to secure furnishings for homes and apartments, temporary or otherwise during long or short sojourns at Benning.

The shop is open from 9 to 12 daily each morning except Thursdays when it closes at 5 p. m.

Almost everything needed by Benning families is bought or sold in the shop. There, one finds furniture, some of it quite beautiful and practically new, dishes, bric-a-brac, sporting goods, and even officers' clothing. The shop is patronized especially by student officers in the Infantry School who come here for the three-month course and bring their families along with them. They are interested in furnishings for that period of time only; therefore they usually bring the pieces back at the end of the period for re-sale, rather than have it shipped to the next station.

A volunteer truck service is provided the Thrifty Shop to pick up and deliver stock on the post proper free of charge. Off the post a nominal sum is charged by a trucking company?

Any articles turned over to the shop are sold on consignment for a ten per cent commission. All funds are used to help the families of needy enlisted men or of the indigent in the station hospital wards.

Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow is president of the Army Daughters Society. The Thrifty Shop is sponsored by Mrs. S. R. Tupper, an Army Daughter; and the manager and assistant manager are Mrs. Hamilton Thorn and Miss Venita Strain, respectively.

In these troubled times when war-time economy has caused shortages of many materials formerly consigned to civilian use and when money saved on necessities can be converted into war saving bonds and stamps, all residents of the post are being urged by the Thrifty Shop sponsors to take inventories of their attics and basements for items no longer needed in the homes but too valuable to be given away. The sponsors point out that a great service can be rendered to other families on the post seeking temporary furnishings by calling the Thrifty Shop. A greater service is rendered since ten per cent of the sales are turned over to charity.

First STR Is On Campaign Against V. D.

Claims Lowest Rate On Post; Drives For Perfect Record

The First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, has embarked on a campaign designed to establish a perfect record of no venereal diseases in the regiment.

The First Student Training Regiment has already done an excellent job in the Army-wide fight against the venereal disease menace, having at the present time the lowest rate on the post.

The program over at the First Student Training Regiment is realistic, straight forward, practical and, what's more important, workable. They are getting to the root of the program and are determined that the results will quickly bear out the contention of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson that if the men are thoroughly acquainted with all of the facts surrounding the venereal disease question: physical, moral, and military, that the 100 per cent cooperation of every man in the 1st will be secured.

MONTHLY LECTURES

Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C. Regimental Surgeon is conducting regular monthly lectures to all of the personnel in the regiment, and all who have heard them are unanimous in their agreement that the lectures are models of simplicity, directness, clarity, and effectiveness.

At these lectures all of the

See FIRST, Page 7

Prize Winners Are Announced; We Need Essays

Gentlemen, announcing winnahs of prize-winning entries published in last week's BAYONET . . . for the best cartoon Second Lt. Michael Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment for his work on Col. R. H. Lord, for the best editorial cartoon, First Lt. Falko Schilling of the First Student Training Regiment for his poetic editorial on duds; for the best poem, John Hammond, Co. A, Academic Regiment, ISSC. We have been given a nice juicy check by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan of Special Services to take care of all BAYONET prizes for months to come, but due to the absence of the fund's custodian this week, it will be necessary to postpone delivering the cash until the latter part of next week. We'll advise the prize winners when and where to come in the very next issue of the BAYONET.

Meanwhile, keep sending it in, fellas. We are in special need of essays on non-controversial subjects. So don't be bashful and step right in with one, be it humorous or serious. If it is good enough, it will be published on the editorial page and in all probability will draw a $2 prize.

Woolens Will Be Donned Oct. 19

Effective at reveille Oct. 19, the woolen uniform will be the prescribed dress of 4th Service Command troops and troops of the Infantry School Service Command. Previously Oct. 10 had been designated as the tentative date for the change from summer uniforms.

However, such personnel who, due to anticipatory planning, find it impracticable to continue wearing the cotton uniform until Oct. 19 may wear the prescribed uniforms."

Neckties will be worn at all times, both on and off the reservation.



Shown here breaking ground for the new exchange cafeteria and soda fountain at Fort Benning is Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, while Firth Lockwood, the architect, and Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, look on. The new restaurant will fill a long-apparent need on the post proper, where it will be located between the guest house and the Main Theater on Ingersoll Avenue. (161st Signal Photographic Company Photo.)

Message Center Veteran Thinks New Army Fine

Kushnetsky Served Under Gen. Marshall

He's the senior soldier in the Infantry School Service Command and he's in the army for the duration with everyone, even if he is due for retirement in 30 months.

In a few words that's the past and future of Master Sergeant Fishel Kushnetsky, chief of the Infantry School message center and grand old man of Company B of the Academic Regt.

Sergeant Kushnetsky was transferred into this organization when it was still at Fort Sill, Okla., in August 1915.

"I still have the order transferring me to the school of musketry," he proudly announced today as he stopped for a few minutes in the Company B dayroom. He exhibited the few typewritten sentences on a yellowed and thin piece of paper, ordering Pvt. Hushnetsky (yes, even master sergeants must start out as privates!) and two others from the 33rd Infantry, then stationed at Texas City, Tex., near Galveston.

HAS HAD 3 NAMES

That was so long ago the organization has had three names before it became the I. S. S. C. Originally it was the School of Musketry, then the Infantry School of Arms detachment, and third, the Infantry School detachment.

When Benning was founded in 1918 Kushnetsky was among the first trainload of some 300 soldiers to arrive in Columbus. It was on a Sunday morning, he recalls. At that time the area now occupied by one of America's largest military reservations was a cotton plantation. It wasn't until 1919 that the men were moved over dirt roads to Benning. They occupied six wooden buildings which stood on the site of the barracks occupied today by the 2th Infantry. The area was then known as Block 7.

Several of the original men who came here from Fort Sill are still on the post, although they joined the organization after Kushnetsky.

IN ARMY SINCE 1913

The sergeant has been in the army since December 5, 1913. And with that "G. I." background he has some definite ideas about the present war. "I'm positive we'll win," is the way he sums it. "And I'll be here until it's over, whether it be two years or ten."

He'd do it all over again. "I wouldn't change a thing. I've enjoyed the army. Why? Just because I enjoy life, I guess," he said.

Among the fondest military memories of the sergeant is the time when he served under the present chief of staff, General George C. Marshall. At that time the latter was a lt. colonel and assistant commandant of the Infantry School. That was 12 years ago, when he first took his place in the message center.

"What do I think of the new army?" he mused. "It's fine! The spirit is right. There is no complaining."

Sergeant Kushnetsky has not always been an American. He was born in what was once Byalystok, Russia, on May 27, 1888, coming to this country in 1906. "Byalystok was Russia then, but it isn't now," he smiled, a little nostalgically. Then, with an expression suggesting another reason he's in the army to win the war, he added. "It's nobody's—now."

WHAT'S IN A HORSE'S NAME?

What's in a name? Not much, if it's a horse's name. At any rate, the owner of Seabiscuit isn't in the Navy. Charles Howard parted from his horse to join the Army, instead, and has reported for duty as a captain with the West Coast Army Air Forces Training Center at Santa Ana, California.

NEW CAFE UNDERWAY

Building, To House Soda Fount, Will Be Finished By Jan. 15

Contracts have been let and excavation work started for a new restaurant, cafeteria and soda fountain, four times the capacity of the present restaurant, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, announced Wednesday.

The new restaurant will be completed about Jan. 15, 1943, and will be ready for occupancy by Feb. 1, according to Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer and the man responsible for culminating long-postponed plans for the badly-needed restaurant and cafeteria.

The two-story, wooden structure which will house the restaurant, cafeteria and fountain, will be built in the area on Ingersoll Avenue between the Main Theater and the post guest house. It will be 188 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Start of the work of excavating for the foundation of the restaurant was important news at Fort Benning, where thousands of soldiers have long recognized the desperate need for a restaurant with adequate seating capacity to handle the crowds.

WILL SEAT 250

The new building will seat approximately 250 customers in comparison to the seating capacity of 66 persons in the present restaurant, where on some days nearly 2,000 persons have been fed. The restaurant will be in the center of the first floor, with the cafeteria in the wing toward the guest house and the soda fountain in the wing toward the Main Theater on Wold Avenue. A huge kitchen at the rear of the restaurant will serve both that and the cafeteria, and in back of the kitchen will be storage rooms and a small colored dining room, where Negro workers and civilians will be fed. This is an innovation and will fill a long-present need.

On the second floor will be the general offices of the exchange and the private offices of the exchange officer and assistant exchange officer as well as offices for auditors and for other visitors. In the basement will be the vaults of the exchange.

The present exchange restaurant in the Service Club and the soda fountain in the Doughboy Stadium building will be closed after the new restaurant opens. The restaurant space in the Service Club will be turned over to Service Club officials for their use.

The actual start of work on the new building marked the end of a long struggle by General Fulton, Major McGaffey and other Fort Benning officials to secure a new restaurant in the face of material shortages and other problems. General Fulton has long been interested in obtaining a new and enlarged restaurant for the post proper and he and Major McGaffey spent many hours in communication with Atlanta and Wash-

See NEW, Page 7

Parachute School Gets Second Class Of Canadians

A new class of 55 Canadian officers and men have arrived at the Parachute School at Fort Benning to take the parachute course, officials of the school announced Wednesday.

The men will be subjected to the same rigorous training which 27 of their countrymen recently completed in preparation for the organization of a Canadian parachute corps and school. The course is also designed to give a better understanding of American methods and create greater unity in training programs of the two nations.

The group includes six officers and forty-nine men, some of whom have already qualified as parachutists as prescribed by British standards. However, all will take the regular course set up for training American jumpers.

Post Medico Will Address Dietitian Meet

Major Johnson Is To Discuss Work In Army Hospital

Major Wallace M. Johnson, M. C., director of Dietetics at the Station Hospital has been invited to speak at the annual convention of the American Dietetic association to be held in Detroit, Michigan October 19-22, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer, announces. "The Dietitian's Place in a Large Army Hospital."

Major Johnson, a veteran of World War I, reported to duty at this station in April 1941 and was assigned to duty with the Station Hospital unit at that time. Shortly after arrival at this station Major Johnson was appointed Director of Dietetics for the Station Hospital and has direct supervision of three large hospital messes and one organization mess, feeding approximately 4,000 persons daily.

Major Johnson was born in Uniontown, Penna. and received his early education in that city. After graduation from high school he entered University of Michigan for pre-medical training and received his M. D. degree from the University of Michigan, Class of 1922. Since leaving college, Major Johnson served his internship at Memorial Hospital at Wilmington, Del., and served a Residency in Surgery at the same institution for two years after which he entered general practice, specializing in Industrial Medicine and Nutrition at Newark, Del. In that city he served as Local Medical Adviser for the Pennsylvania Railroad, Diamond State Telephone Co., Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., National Vulcanized Fibre Co., University of Delaware, and Curtis Paper Co. He is a "newspaper man" in the fullest sense of the word, being president and owner of the Newark Publishing Co., publishers of the Newark (Del) Post.

Major Johnson is a member of the American Medical Association, Delaware State Board of Medical Examiners, Medical Council of Delaware, Medical Society of State of Delaware, New Castle County Medical Society Association of Penna. R. R. Surgeons, and is staff member of the following Hospitals: Delaware, Memorial, St. Francis and Wilmington General Hospital, in Wilmington, Del., and the Flower Hospital in Newark, Del. He is a Mason and Scottish Rite; charter member and Past President Lions Club, Newark, Del.

Bulletin

Special emphasis in the drive to enlist boys 18 and 19 years of age in the Army of the United States will be made during the period Oct. 14-18, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, announced Wednesday. Gen. Fulton stated that the urgency of this campaign cannot be overemphasized.

A parade and several other events are planned for the period.

He added that all soldiers are urged to write their friends between these ages not already in the Army, telling them of our country's very great need of them and asking them to enlist.

Good Income Tax News Comes From Capital for Servicemen

Treasury Expects Congress To Abolish Tax Debts Owed

The millions of men already in the armed forces of the United States and the millions yet to be inducted will be interested in dispatches released from Washington concerning the payment of income taxes. The news is good considering the fact that the Congress is **now** in the process of making new tax laws to finance the war.

According to an anlysis of tax laws and Treasury Department regulations, men in the armed forces need pay no income taxes until six months after the end of the war. Those serving within the United States must file returns but pay no tax. Those serving outside the nation do not have to file returns until the end of the war.

Treasury officials were also reported confident that soldiers and sailors may never actually have to pay federal taxes on the money earned while serving in the armed forces. They are quoted as stating that they expect the Congress to pass legislation either during or after the war abolishing all tax debts owed by servicemen on their service pay.

In the case of enlisted men and lower ranking officers, those who are unmarried will be given $750 personal exemption, while married men will be allowed to earn up to $1,500 before they have to file a return for taxes.

Men soon to enter the armed forces need not worry about where they will get the money on their civilian income, according to Treasury officials.

DEBTS ARE SUSPENDED

Provisions of the revised Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act signed this week by President Roosevelt, suspends the debts men owe the Internal Revenue Department immediately upon their induction into the services. These debts, likewise, will not have to be paid until six months after the war, with no penalty attached.

But, if a man is inducted into the Army on March 14, 1943—the day before tax payments fall due—he will not have to pay any tax on his 1942 income until after the war. If he is inducted on March 16—the day after tax payment date—and elects to pay his taxes in quarterly installments, he will have to pay only the first, but not the other three.

Phone Company Outlines Suggestions to Doughboys

Clear the wires for Uncle Sam and Johnny Doughboy is the urgent request of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company to all civilians. The latter have been asked not to make any long distance calls unless they are absolutely necessary.

The request is designed to assure the quickest possible service on vital war calls reducing the load on long distance wires.

Service men at Benning are asked only to observe a few simple rules in placing their calls, so that they will not interfere with other more important messages; and so that they may assure themselves of the fastest possible service. These are:

Call by number when possible.

Try to have sufficient change ready to pay for the period of time they expect to talk.

Speak distinctly in a natural tone, with lips one-half inch from the transmitter. This saves repeating, which consumes valuable time.

Replace the receiver on the hook after a conversation so the operator will know the call has been completed.

On calls between soldiers and the folks back home, arrange to place the calls from this end. The homefolks have a fixed location and can usually be reached more quickly.

Please read all instructions displayed on cards and posters near the telephone.

This new request supplements an earlier one made during the summer, that civilians make their long-distance calls during the least-congested hours. But it goes further in that it urges elimination of all calls except the really necessary ones and asks that the essential calls be made brief. In addition all civilians have been asked to reduce their local calls by at least one-third.

AAF Calls For Personnel

Needs Young Men For Varied Service

A fine opportunity exists for all young men between the ages of 18 to 26 inclusive in the Army Air Force as a pilot, navigator or bombardier, Lawson Field announces. All men should be physically fit and be able to pass the mental screening test given by the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at Lawson Field.

Application blanks are available at any Army Recruiting Station and at the Cadet Board on Lawson Field. All students in college may be enlisted under the Air Forces deferred plan in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and continue their college work until after graduation before being called to active service.

In addition to the above opportunity men with college credits or a degree may be eligible for duty in the Air Forces (ground duty) in one of the following, Armament, Communications, Engineering, Photography or Meteorology. The age limit for Meteorology has been extended and now covers men between the ages of 18 to 30.

All men with three years of college majoring in the sciences or Engineering and who have had thorough courses in mathematics to include differential and integral calculus, and in physics to include heat and thermo-dynamics. Any of the above plans offer the man the opportunity to render a great service to his county and at the same time he is competing for a commission as a Second Lieutenant or Flight Officer.

For full information young men should contact the nearest Army Recruiting Station or the Aviation Cadet Board at Lawson Field, phone FB-2127, Captain George A. Key.

Negro Vocalist With Second STR

A notable from the theatrical field is a member of the 4th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. He is O. C. Archie (The Great) Harris, Negro vocalist who has played many of the top night clubs in the country.

His musical career began with the Versatile Four, a quartette which did feature and radio work and made plate history with their rendition of "Take Me To Your Heart Suzanne." The number was written by Carl Anderson, member of the quartette.

Harris then appeared on a program with The Ink Spots at the Trianon ballroom in Toledo, where his smooth basso profundo voice brought down the house and earned him the moniker of "Archie The Great."

Two Chinese astronomers were punished by death for failure to predict an eclipse in the year 2158, B. C. according to the ancient classic "Shu Ching."

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Lt. Hunt Joins Corps Of Chaplains At Ft. Benning

First Lt. William H. Hunt, of Albany, N. Y., pastor of the St. John's Catholic Church of that city, has reported to Fort Benning as assistant to Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains' Branch.

Chaplain Hunt was a line officer in World War I. He served at Plattsburg, N. Y. and at Camp Grant, Ill.

He holds the degree bachelor of Sacred Theology from the North American College, Rome, Italy. He is also a recent graduate of the School for Chaplains, Harvard University.

QM Advances 71 Enlistees

Seventy-one enlisted men of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps (Colored), 4th Service Command at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades.

Sgts. Alexander Fair, Major L. Parker and Tech 4th Gr. Samuel M. Davis, Jr., were advanced to staff sergeant.

Cpls. D. A. Cleveland, George W. Luton, Armester W. Foster, Clarence Laurant, and Tech 5th Grs. Charlie Gibson, Howard Taylor and Derret Rawls, were promoted to sergeant.

Tech 5th Grs. Ledell P. Austin, Eathy Butler, and George B. T. Washington appointed technician 4th grade, while Pfcs. Elijah Cotton, Alfred Garnett, Johnnie Span, Sam B. Jackson, Emanuel Jenkins, and Pvts. Ernest Gaston and David L. McPherson were advanced to corporal.

Pfcs. Jessie Barnes, Willie Bright, Cal Daniels, Ernest Dent, Sammie Gordon, Julious Key, Tim Mack, Clarence Melton, Nelson Price, Henry Robinson, are to be promoted to technician 5th grade.

Pvts. Russell Arnold, James Ockletree, Charles D. O. Ballard, Edward I. Rainey, John Beasley, Joseph O. Rowe, Columbus L. Beavers, Charles F. Sears, Perian Brown, Edward Smith, Phillip D. Brown, James W. Sneed, Wadell Z. Brown, Isaac J. Snyes, Josh C. Cook, Jr., Richard W. Sherrett, Willie Glasper, Robert Taylor, Anthony LeBlance, Spencer Thompson, William Logan, George W. Tidewell, Joe W. Lomax, Edward J. Trayham, Willie B. Love, Frank Tubman, James Lovelace, Peter Turner, Jr., Robert Maddox, Robert Turner, Joseph W. Merritt, Marvin C. Washington, Ernest Miller, Osborne Washington, Albert L. Moss, John R. Watson, Howard Nash, James H. Weatherly, Willie J. Norris, Homer Wiley, and Sandy Wilson, were promoted to privates 1st class.

Food And Cheer Hunt And Fish On 124th Roster

Names make news—and the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning has its share of unusual "monickers."

For the chow-hounds, the 124th has such last names as Bacon, Tart, Wheat, Bean, Rice, Bolognia, Cracker, Berry and Coffee.

If you are a nature lover, the Florida regiment presents Herring, Bass, Beaver, Lamb, Fox, Parrots, Swain, Heron, Partridge, Byrd, Canary, Wrenn.

How about an occupation: In the regimental ranks are Cook, Mason, Warmer, Barber, Carpenter, Bishop, Butler, Cooper, Miller, Porter, Seaman, Tanner, Carver, Butcher and Baker.

Now for a little color and a few titles to close the story. There are Florida soldiers named White, Green, Gray, Black, and Brown in the color class and several of the nobility such as Duke, Lord, Baron, Prince, Queen and Commander.

P. S. — Commander's first name isn't Battalion.

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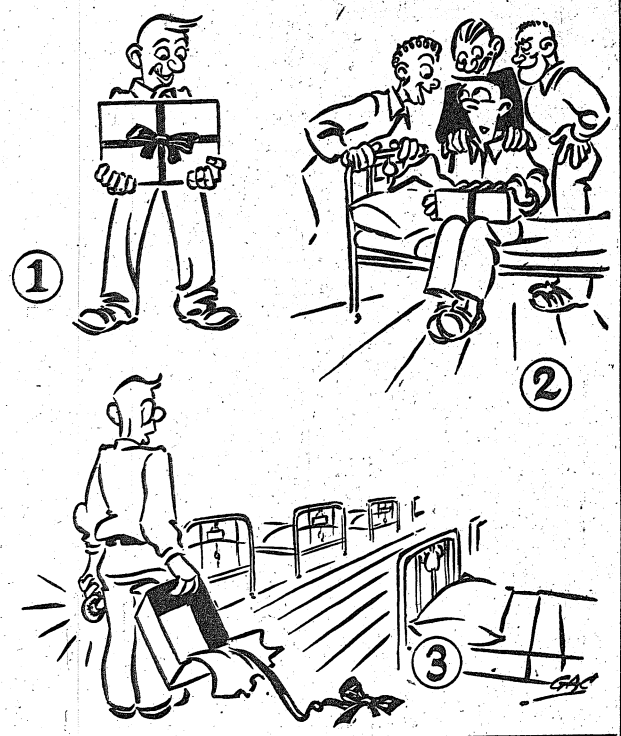
1144 BROADWAY

GOODIES FROM HOME



21st QM Regimet Is Largest Army Truck Unit on Any Post

Its Vehicles Take Students To Infantry School Classes

Fort Benning's 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) claims the distinction of being the army's largest truck organization operating as a unit at one post. Commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, this organization, by virtue of its size, is faced with tremendous responsibilities and numerous assignments and, from ever increasing reports, is carrying them out in a very creditable manner.

Originators of the giant trailer vans that daily carry thousands of Infantry School students to widely scattered classrooms and tactical sites, this regiment symbolizes the spirit of readiness and alertness for which the army of today is noted. Her vehicles are on the move the clock around—her seemingly tireless drivers ready to go at a moment's notice. In fact, it is not uncommon to see one of the large vans suddenly come into the glare of sleepy automobile headlights in the wee hours of the morning and, after a brief moment in passing, slip away into the darkness on some undisclosed mission of vital importance. Thousands of persons at Fort Benning have learned to respect the work done by this regiment and few indeed are those soldiers and officers who have not ridden in some of her vehicles with the skillful drivers and the familiar markings.

ITS INNER WORKINGS

In fact, the work of this regiment has become so familiar in the eyes of Fort Benning that many persons fail to go behind the scenes and observe the inner workings of this great organization. Its enormity can not be realized until one learns that it is broken up into three distanct areas—each with a centralized plan of operation. Each area has its headquarters, barracks, mess halls, post exchanges, and places of recreation and, because of this, many of the men know very few of the soldiers outside of their own areas.

A large staff of officers includes eight colored, who hold jobs ranging from Supply Officers to the position of Regimental Chaplain. Regimental Headquarters reminds one of the large civilian offices where important transactions are made and where world progress is stimulated. A civilian woman does clerical work along with enlisted men who have widely varied backgrounds. Several hold Master of Arts degrees from outstanding universities and one of the recent additions to the office force has completed practically all of the requirements for the Ph. D. degree.

DISPATCH OFFICES

Regulating points for the steady flow of vehicles must be maintained which makes necessary dispatch offices in various areas. These offices are characterized, by their business-like appearances as well as noisy atmospheres. Telephones ring—bringing requests for vehicles of all types. Master schedules are drawn up and constantly revised. New maps, showing the areas to be covered, frequently appear on the walls and there is the usual scene of drivers checking in from trips downtown or from convoy operations that have carried them as far away as Atlanta.

Truly there are countless small details that must be considered when dealing with a unit of this size and very few are overlooked by Colonel Altman and his staff. Realizing the value of a high morale among the men, many recreational activities are planned for "off hour" entertainment and organization commanders are considerate in issuing passes authorizing visits to adjacent communities.

3rd Armored Grid Star Comes From Choctaw Indian Stock

Big Chief Is Demon On Field But At Heart Is A Scholar

That burly, hard-hitting fullback who was the big noise in the 3rd Armored Regiment's 18 to 6 victory over the 55th Engineers Sunday is John "Big Chief" Carney, a descendent of the Choctaw Indians of Mississippi. But, Carney revealed, some of the fight power he showed in the game must be due to "my one-quarter Irish."

After watching him hit that Engineer line his teammates have unofficially nicknamed him "Thunder Cloud."

Off the field, John Carney is a quiet tanker who does his job and does not talk about his Indian ancestry unless prodded. On the field, Carney is a different person. Because of his former football experience gained in college, and at the Third under the expert coaching of Captain Leo Gregory, himself a onetime team member of the University of Florida eleven, Carney has developed into the Dragons' firstline fullback, combining his old college tactics with the approved "G. I.", 3rd Armored brand of football. With him—and other sparkplugs on the team—the Dragons expect to make their first year of Army football a good one.

PLAYED AT HASKELL

Big John was born in 1915 at Quinton, Oklahoma, near an Indian reservation. He attended Haskell Institute (near Topeka, Kansas), where he played halfback, and later played the same position at Cameron Junior College. He also starred in baseball and track, and "broke" horses for exercise. This, he says, was in the days "when I could really run." However, it was not because of any alleged lack of speed that Captain Gregory placed Carney in the fullback position. Since he has been in the Army (since April 1, 1941), the 190 pound fullback has gained weight on Company "F" cooking, and this weight, combined with well-timed driving power, helped him get the "big job."

Although the "Chief" makes scrimmage on time daily, he gets plenty of extra training since he is also a member of the 3rd Armored's "Tiger Platoon," whose training schedule is enough to make weak men fall out and stronger men wonder why they ever joined. Despite rigorous training, he is holding on to his weight. "It wouldn't be fair to say that I would rather play football than eat," he says, "they simply go hand in hand."

BACK TO BIOLOGY

After he helps win the war, he intends to go back to his first love, which is biology. He doesn't have much time to keep up on his studies now. But after the war, he claims, he intends to brush up on his biology and then get a job with the Indian Advisory Commission as a teacher. After all, says the Dragons' fullback, the Choctaws of Mississippi were noted for their education and not for their raiding prowess ("not that anyone pushed us around"), and he believes that in doing this he will be doing good for his people as well as his country.

EASY DOES IT

The Classification Division at the Miami Beach Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces was thrown into utter confusion Wednesday by Private William B. Dykes. It was their fault. They shouldn't have been kidding him. When Private Dykes was asked his birthplace, he replied, "Mississippi." The sergeant exclaimed, "Phew, the towns I've been stuck in there! Well, what's the best one?" Private Dykes answered, "Soso." The sergeant laughed and surmised they're all "soso," then asked: "I mean what place were you born?" Private Dykes answered, "Soso." After some explanation, the same word had been written for the residence and birthplace of Private Dykes's father and mother, the place he went to grammar and high school, and where he worked at various jobs—Soso, Mississippi.

LIFE SAVERS

IN CAMOUFLAGE

Never look directly up at airplanes. Your face doesn't blend in with the surroundings and can be spotted easily from the air.

Don't walk in the open. Every time you put your foot down you leave a minimum sized mark of 48 square inches to attract enemy attention.

Avoid gathering in groups. The dispersion of men insures longer life for all.

Don't throw or leave papers, boxes, tins, cans, munition cases or any refuse in the open. They should be concealed or buried as they indicate activity in the area.

Never dry clothing in the open. This also will attract the attention of the enemy observer to your location.

Flashlights and matches should never be lighted outdoors at night in a combat area. Such lights serve the enemy as well as a beacon does a pilot.

A truck should never be parked with the windshield uncovered. Any reflection is liable to attract the wrong kind of visitors.

Don't be careless and attract attention to your position. Anything that will disclose the enemy's position to you will disclose your presence to him.

Inspect the camouflage material frequently and correct any changes made by displacement or wilting.

Blast marks on the camouflage from a gun will disclose a concealed position to the enemy. Such damaged parts should be repaired or replaced as necessary.

Spuds Are King On Army Menu, Col. Massey Says

The potato is "king" of the Army foods! At least that's the case according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benney quartermaster, during the month of October.

The statement was drawn from an analysis of the master menu to be served Benning troops during the 30-day period which shows that potatoes will be served exactly 39 times and in 14 different ways.

Here's the breakdown: mashed potatoes are listed eight times; hashed browns six and lyonnaise five times. Boiled potatoes will be served six times and French fries and baked spuds three each. Browned potatoes, potato cakes, ordinary baked potatoes, creamed potatoes and baked brown ones are listed once each on the menu.

Of the potato's value, Colonel Massey had this to say: "Irish potatoes provide quick energy, supply all the needed vitamins and are a good source of minerals. They give little roughage if peeled, but can furnish needed roughage by leaving on the skins. Sweet potatoes also have high energy value and provide a good source of vitamins and minerals but do not furnish much roughage."

Capt. Carucci Joins 124th

Served In New York Hospitals

Captain Gabriel Carucci has reported for duty with the 124th Infantry according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Commanding Officer.

Captain Carucci lived at 683 Hart street, Brooklyn, N. Y. where he was engaged in the practice of medicine. He was educated at the Bolgna Medical School of Italy and holds a B. S. degree from the College of the City of New York and for two years was the resident physician for the Seaview Hospital at Staten Island in New York. Recently he has been on the staff of the Green Point Hospital and the Crown Heights Hospital of Brooklyn.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Carucci live at 14 Bogart street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

10th's Marksmen Hit Bull's Eye To Collect Kitty

During the past week all 10th Armored roads have led to the firing range where the officers and non-commissioned officers of the Division have been squeezing those triggers as they blasted away at the bulls eyes to qualify with the rifle, pistol and machine gun.

As an added incentive, the men of the 11th Armored's Reconnaissance Company have devised two targets. One is the bulls eye, the other a kitty. Each man has plunked in ten cents with the purse going to the man with the highest score.

"I don't know whether it's the kitty or not," said Sgt. Henry Dietz, the company news reporter, "but the men certainly have been hitting those targets right where they should."

Sergeant Jim

This is a column which has as its purpose the clarification of questions of military courtesy, etiquette, and War Department regulations. All service men are invited to send any questions they may have to Sergeant Jim, Public Relations Office, Post Hq.

Dear Sergeant Jim:

Just recently at an out-door affair, the Star Spangled Banner was played. I promptly came to attention, and saluted covered. There were plenty of other soldiers in the stands . . . most of these took off their hats, and merely stood at attention.

Corp. C. P. G.

You were right, Cpl. G. When the National Anthem is played out doors, military personnel come to attention and salute, leaving their hats on.

Dear Sergeant:

I am an officer candidate, and will receive my commission in the next few weeks. May I wear shirts with shoulder straps? Buying these now would save expense and necessity of having them sewed on later.

OC J. P.

Sorry, but according to Army Regulations, only commissioned officers are allowed to wear shoulder straps on their shirts.

Dear Sergeant Jim:

Yesterday I was walking down the street with my captain. A lieutenant passed . . . We more or less all saluted at the same time, but as a matter of information, who salutes first.

Rank is always recognized first. The lieutenant should salute, recognizing the captain. You return the salute with the captain.

WEARIN' OUT THE GREEN

Pvt. James P. Rouche insists to fellow trainees at Miami Beach that he can't bear to drill, not because it hurts his feet but because his heart is torn. The drill field is the former municipal golf course. Private Rouche used to be a greens keeper for New York City public golf courses, and when he sees what all that marching does to all that grass . . . Well, Private Rouche can't bear to drill.



Maj. Will

Major Clarence A. Will, permanent field officer of the day, was recently named Fort Benning's new Provost Marshal, in an announcement made by Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

The major, well-known for his splendid part in the salvage drive conducted on the post, has already assumed his new duties. During the drive, which is still in progress, Major Will helped in the exploitation of the Fort Benning scrap mine, gathering more than 125 tons of usable metal.

Formerly of Miami, Fla., Major Will came on active duty, January 15, 1941, after completing 11 years as patrol inspector for the U. S. Customs Service.

QM Corps Uses Wire Strapping to Conserve Metal

The Army Quartermaster Corps is sparing nothing in its all-out metal conservation job. Latest substitution is that of round wire strapping on nailed wooden where metal strapping was previously required. Crates now arriving at Fort Benning from Quartermaster Depots are using the wire method, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Post quartermaster.

Under the old method of packing wood shipping boxes, relatively large tonnages of steel were required to box the various Quartermaster Corps supplies and equipment. The new method, Colonel Massey estimated, will save between 40 and 50 per cent of steel plus a reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent in cost.

All local contracting officer have been notified by the Office of the Quartermaster General to direct the use of round wire strapping of applicable strength wherever possible. This is to apply to all outstanding contracts where metal strapping is now required by specification.

In all future applications for bids, the use of the wire method will be prescribed in accordance with schedules. Substitution of metal strapping, however, will be acceptable in instances where the round wire is unobtainable for packing cases.

4 Colored MP's Get Promotions

Four enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police, (Colored), at Fort Benning have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. They are Pfc. Hugh L. Porter, to the technician 5th grade; Pvts. George W. Tompkins, Oliver Jenkins, and John A. Wilson, to privates 1st class.

Group Set Up To Entertain Fort Officers

First Dance Is Slated For Friday At Ralston Hotel

Plans were made Tuesday evening by the Home Hospitality Committee of the Columbus Defense Service council for the first social event sponsored by the organization for Fort Benning officers. The calendar will open Friday evening at 9 p. m. with a dance at the Ralston hotel, Mrs. James Nuckolls, chairman of the committee, announced.

One hundred young women were present for the meeting in the main auditorium of St. Paul's Methodist church. For Friday's dance the following were named host and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pease, Mrs. J. E. Humes, Miss Edwina Wood, and Miss Ethel Woodall.

The calendar for the month of November was also drawn up and will be announced next week, Mrs. Nuckolls said.

The program for the officers includes one large monthly dance and approximately 15 parties each month in the homes of local young ladies. Setting up and operating the program is being aided by supervisory assistants offered by the WPA administration of Georgia.

Assisting Mrs. Nuckolls on the Home Hospitality committee are Mrs. S. C. Butler, Mrs. Jamie McDuffie, Mrs. B. B. Key, Mrs. Hatcher Boykin, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. John Martin, Jr., Mrs. Lewis Scarbrough, Mrs. J. E. Humes, and Mrs. W. C. Pease.

SWITCH

At Fort MacArthur, California, the camp paper reports they are saying, "All work and no play makes JAP a dead boy."

BIGGER - BETTER
PEPSI-COLA
THE CHOICE WITH THE ARMED FORCES!
5¢
ORIGINAL
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
Bottled By
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus
926 Front Ave. Dial 3-1452

A Delicious Treat Anytime
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
A Real Help Now!
Freshen up, Soldier!
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.
Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.
"So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.
W-333

With The Civilians

MYETLE JOINES

When you go to Atlanta "just for the heck of it," you can find out what to do by asking the quartette from down the quarters master way who went up last weekend. "Elmer" Jonson, Elizabeth McCassety, Olive Allen, and Winona Andrews were the gals and did they do Atlanta! The fair, shopping, shows, N'everything.

* * *

Charlotte Baughman of post headquarters has returned from Montgomery. Her sister, Mrs. George A. Sossoman, injured in an automobile accident at Centre, Miss., several weeks ago met her there for a visit to their aunt, Mrs. C. A. Rankin. Colonel Sossoman is improving but is still confined to the hospital in New Orleans, La.

* * *

Two girls in the Infantry School are going travelling. Ann Ackerman to New Jersey and Charlotte Bran to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Ann is coming back but why would a girl go to Fort Monmouth and not come back?

* * *

Like the shifting sands of the desert so is the personnel in the Indorsement section at Headquarters, Fort Benning. The latest to join the caravans are Frances Gordy to Boston, Mass. (Perry is at the Harvard Navy Training School there); Neoma Wintz, the gal from the Ozark Mountains, is going to visit her relatives at Iatan before joining her husband at South Field, Indiana; Mary Markey, whose lieutenant husband, Sam J., Jr., has been sent to school again, will take up residence as near Fort George Meade, Md., as possible during his three month's training and then, we hope, will return to Benning. Mary certainly has a way with her and will be missed; Mrs. Flora Fuqua is returning to Atlanta to be with her daughter and grandchild while her son travels for Uncle Sam. "Flossie" has become a favorite with us and won't Bee Brown be lonesome without her?

* * *

WANTED a good course is map reading and road finding by Nell Freeman, Rosanne O'Kelly, Frances Gordy and me.

We are not WAACs but we were just about WACKY when we finally reached the service club in the 10th armored division yesterday after NOT seeing the review of honor for General Walter S. Fulton, Commanding General of Fort Benning. We must have gotten started off on the wrong wheel for every right turn we took should have been a left turn and every MP who told us to take the "road to the right between the third barracks" surely must have meant the left road for we never go to where we were going. Never covered so much territory. Half tracks all lined up with men and officers in them—"Where is the review for General Fulton?" we would ask, only to have them take one look at us and shake their heads. On and on we went left turn and right turn, dead-end roads overlooking deep ravines ready to swallow us up—through lines of motor cycles, past hospitals, look at all those officers in full equipment—surely there are the officers for the review—but they too just stared at us—Never turned so many corners, never counted so many rows of barracks and they never came out like the MP told us they would—they just can't count is all—why here is the same hill we just went up but it was swell riding coming down—you know like a roller coaster—the charge of the light brigade—did nothing on us—here's the Officers' Club—that's where they are going to eat lunch but where definitely where is the General? Well just one more left turn and let's see. Oh yes, there's another MP. The review is over. Why it can't be we were coming to it. But it was. Sure had a funny flat feeling.

* * *

Evelyn Harris is leaving for the biggest little reason in the world, so for the time being, "War Department Correspondence" has been laid aside and in its place is "The Care and Feeding of Children."

* * *

Winifred Baker had a swell luncheon today. Her guests were Anne Pridmore, director of the USO—YMCA, of Columbus; Elva Lowe, Program Director of the USO—YMCA; Irene Warner, junior hostess of the 10th armored wife Winifred; Pvt. Roy Graf, of the Service club staff, Master Sergeant Saul Miller, artillery command, Sgt. Frank Rochinger of the 420 Field Artillery; and Corporal James E. Frye of the Division Public Relations Office. The subject under discussion was coordination of the programs of the two activities for bigger and better programs for her boys.

* * *

"The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand" as far as Peggy Wharton in the Personnel section of the QMC is concerned. How well can be seen by the ring on the right finger. Too bad he is in far places but that's what Marines are for. Or is it?

* * *

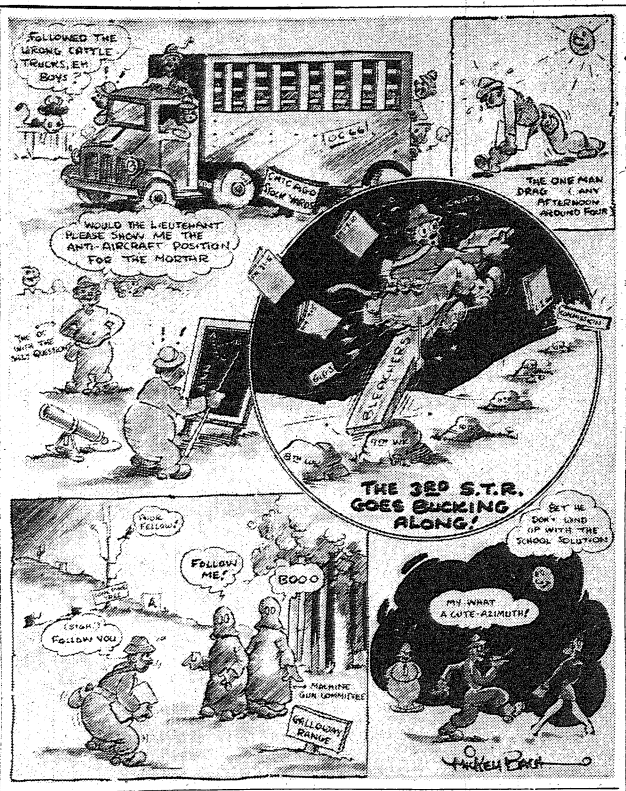
Uncle Sam surely has a long arm. Think of being able to reach from Washington to the Quartermaster Office at Fort Benning and picking up Henry Dierks. That's just what happened though.

* * *

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Pattie. Happy birthday to you. With cake 'n' Everything nice to make a happy birthday. We enjoyed eating the cake and seeing your lovely presents all spread out for us, but most of all we enjoyed YOU.

* * *

Ivy Randall, hostess at Service Club No. 1, has just come back from Washington, D. C., where she visited her mother. The outstanding feature of the vacation was breakfast in bed.



Chaplain's Corner...

CHAPLAIN C. M. PINKARD

GET TOGETHER, BROTHERS!

Wise Benjamin Franklin once said, "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall all hang separately." And his is a wise statement for the times in which we live.

The above statement has become the motto for the religious work done in the First Student Training Regiment. As chaplains we sit down together, seek Divine guidance, and ask the question, "What does this outfit need to build it up spiritually?" We have come to the conclusion that at least three things are extremely important if we help our men spiritually.

Our first great objective is cooperation among the chaplains and a coordination of their work. By this cooperation and thorough understanding the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant services rendered in the regiment are worked out in the finest spirit of unity. Each helps the other in every way possible. When we show the spirit of brotherhood we feel that we can better teach our men to be brothers.

We have decided our second need is perfect harmony between the chaplains and their commanding officers. We ask the commanding officers, who have been gracious and kind at all times, to feel free in making suggestions or criticisms of our work any time anywhere. We have found them keenly interested in the religious welfare of their men. No major program is undertaken without their consent; and we have been greatly encouraged by their suggestions and words of approval.

The third objective is that we, as chaplains, shall not neglect our own daily devotions. We believe it most important that we keep in close touch with God. Only when this is done can we lead our men aright. This is our most difficult task because of our many many duties.

The chaplains who are rendering full time service in the First Student Training Regiment are Chaplain Calvin M. Pinkard and Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. Also we never could our most capable and understanding Post Chaplain, Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, too tired or too busy to give us every assistance possible.

Then Chaplain Aaron Shain, the Jewish chaplain, Chaplain Ignatius McCarty, a Catholic chaplain, and Chaplain William O. Jones, a colored chaplain, are assisting us in various and most helpful ways. We highly appreciate them and their work with us.

Services of the following types are being rendered in the regiment by the above chaplains: worship services for all faiths, teaching Sunday School classes, preaching in the guardhouses, "sings" on Thursday evening, helping plan socials going with men to USO programs, becoming buddies to men, visiting all sick in hospital of all faiths and colors, encouraging men to write home, attending all opening exercises of officers and enlisted men, attending all graduations of officers and enlisted men, distributing religious literature to all faiths, helping relieve worry and fear, giving sex lectures, handling welfare cases, holding consulations of all types, performing marriages, conducting funerals, administering Communion, and praying for our men.

"When the soldiers are at their worst, the Chaplains must be at their best."

CATHOLIC SERVICES,
OCTOBER 15-21

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon.

STATION HOSPITAL Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor No. C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2ND STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (Colored Troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road, and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in the Day Room of the 25th Company at 10:00 a. m. for the Companies of the 5th Battalion.

CHAPEL NO. 4, HARMONY CHURCH AREA LOCATED BETWEEN THE 2ND AND 3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

CHAPEL NO. 1, 124TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

RECEPTION CENTER: Mass will be said in the Recreational Hall of the Reception Center at 9:00 a. m.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a .m.

CHAPEL NO. 2, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 9:30 a. m.

THEATRE NO. 2, LOCATED ON WOLD & ANDREW AVENUE: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenue at 11:00 a. m.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday, October 18

POST CHAPEL:

Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem. "The Beatitudes." Sermon, Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. Offertory, "Solo by G. K. O'Hara. Young people's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m., Chaplain Calvin M. Pinkard.

29TH INFANTRY:

Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey. (Officers assembly room, near Co. "K").

CHAPEL NO 1:

Holy communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

21ST GENERAL HOSPITAL:

Holy communion 9:00 a. m. Morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain J. R. Peterson.

THEATRE NO. 2

Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt.. Morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

STATION HOSPITAL:

Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER:

Chapel No. 3: Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

LAWSON FIELD

Chapel No. 2: Men's Bible class 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Organ recital 6:00 p. m. Vespers 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd C. Smith.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL

New Mess Hall: Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vesper service Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. (In Nurse's Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117TH INFANTRY AREA:

Sunday morning Regimental service 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:
124TH INFANTRY:

Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 5:00 p. m. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2ND STUDENT TRAINING REGT.

Chapel No. 2: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3: 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4: 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.

Chapel No. 5: Regimental Services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock.

JEWISH SERVICES

MAIN POST: Every Friday at 7:00 p. m., in the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REG'T: Every Sunday at 9:00 a. m. at War Dept. Theater No. 9 (B-46).

2ND STUDENT TRAINING REG'T: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in building B-7.

124TH INFANTRY: Every Sunday at 11:45 a. m., in the Recreation Hall.

10TH ARMORED DIVISION: Every Monday at 7:00 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Some South Sea islanders propagate food fishes in sheltered lagoons.

Magician Loses Much Poundage At Magic Post

Officer Candidate Andrew K. Jacobson travelled all over North and South America, Europe and the high seas as a professional magician, but so far he claims as one of his greatest tricks the disappearance of some 50 pounds from his large frame somewhere around his battalion's obstacle course.

Jacobson is a member of the 28th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment, graduating Oct. 19.

While at Officer Candidate school here he has been in constant demand as a magician and master of ceremonies, and made his claim to fame in the Regiment with his appearance at a party of regimental officers several weeks ago when he called up several high-ranking officers in the crowd as "stooges" and proceeded to put them to shame.

Jacobson developed his routine in his home town of Hutchinson, Minn., and it was natural he should go on the road as both his father and an older brother were in show business. His most successful tours were as an entertainer on ocean liners. He was in Rio De Janeiro when his draft number caught up with him.

Lawson Bomb Sight

BY CPL. F. T. KILLEAVY

The officers and enlisted men welcomed into their midst last week the new chaplain of Lawson Field, 1st Lieutenant Floyd S. Smith. He arrived here from Langley Field, W. Virginia where he was Chaplain for the 65th Observation Squadron. Chaplain Smith was commissioned a reserve officer in 1936 and has been stationed at Camp Bowie, Texas, Jackson Field, Jackson, Mississippi and Langley Field, Virginia. He is a graduate of the Phillips University Bible College, Enid, Oklahoma and also did his post graduate work there. The Chaplain likes to fly and when he was stationed at Langley Field formulated the policy of travelling up and down the coast preaching special Sunday sermons. The Chaplain is married to the former Miss Pearl L. Martin and they have two sons, Robert and Arthur.

* * *

Don't let this happen to you . . . One of the men from Lawson Field traveled to Atlanta and registered at a hotel. He promptly left in quest of a quench 'dispenser. A few hours later he was found by his buddies explaining to a cop that his room was number 116 but in what hotel he couldn't remember.

* * *

One of our Sergeants on the alert crew thought that he had devised a quick and short route to China. When he found the motor of the plane in his lap he decided that the older method of over the ground rather than through it was after all the better of the two.

* * *

The Army Air Forces has announced that there will be no longer any "washouts." Marked down now as something obsolete, "washouts" in the past have been cadets who were eliminated for some reason or other from flying training. Now cadets are classified by scientific physical and psychological tests for training as pilots, navigators, bombadiers. No men are to be wasted, the Army Air Forces has numerous jobs for which each man is capable of doing. Every cadet who is accepted will get his wings in some phase of aviation. Come on in, fellows, the air's fine.

* * *

The men of Lawson Field wish to thank the group of singers from the Headquarters Company of the Fort Benning Reception Center for a grand night of entertainment. Hurry back, fellows.

* * *

The MP's of Lawson Field were given a good piece of news last week. A civilian guard consisting of Sub-Depot employees will now be on guard in hangars numbered one and two. The guards will work in eight hour shifts. I wonder will they be required to walk their post in a civilian or military manner.

* * *

It was announced that the newest emergency food combination for Army flyers is a featherweight package that contains enough nourishment for a soldier for at least a day. The complete ration weighing about 8 1-4 ounces, fits easily into a soldier's pocket. You can imagine the expression of the First Sergeant when one of the men going on a three-day pass asked could he "have three of those emergency food things, then he could save some money on food."

* * *

Captain Chalker, former Lawson Field officer now stationed in India writing to Captain Adair, Lawson Field adjutant says, "I'm sure that you and the others at Lawson Field have a tendency to feel sorry that we were sent to such a strange country, but I can assure you that we're all quite glad that we had the fortune to be sent here . . . It is customary for officers to get 10 days off each year and Sprinagar, Kashmir, has been selected as the spot for the officers to go. We stayed on a houseboat on Goonbog Lake, which is 7,000 feet above sea level. The only means of transportation was the water boats, called shikira, and resembling a gondola. We went horseback riding up to Gulmarg which is about 10,000 feet. This is a valley which is surrounded with 15,000 foot mountains. The scenery was gorgeous and we all took some wonderful pictures. We purchased a number of things—everything from a Kashmir shawl to the beautiful woodworks—I don't know how we will ever get the stuff back to the States—shawls, knives, silverware and beautiful carved boxes."

GATOR HOLE

BY PVT. LEO KLEMPNER AND PVT. JOHN F. O'CONNOR

124TH INFANTRY

Johnny Soltas and Bill Morrison (both of Company C) have taken the vows which will entitle them to $28 extra a month. Mrs. Soltas is now living in Phenix City . . . Bacon's wife gave birth to a little girl in Washington, D. C., last week. The Bacon is also from Company C . . . Captain John G. MacFarlan, Special Service Officer of the 124th, and Lt. James Brooks of the Gator football coaching staff officially opened the new basketball court in the Recreation Hall by singing three foul shots a piece. We'd be talking out of school if we told in how many tries . . . Four new Gators to graduate from Infantry OCS are Lt. Jack Garvey, Lt. William Dewberry, Lt. Curry Wilson, and Lt. Phil Patterson.

* * *

The theatres at Fort Benning, as at almost every other post in the country, show rip-roaring, two-fisted cowboy pictures every Monday night. The boys in G Company would have us believe that one of their men, who never misses one of these shows, sits so close to the screen on Monday nights that he always returns to the barracks with powder burns . . . When St. Sgt. Omer Gagnon returned from Alexandria (La.) last Monday even the cloudy weather couldn't wash the broad smile off his face. Why? His wife gave birth to a boy. Name—Gregory . . . Weight—7 3-4 lbs . . . Eyes—Blue . . . Hair—Brown. For all other details and cigars consult Omer himself . . .

Third Battalion Of Second STR Gets Much Scrap

The 3rd Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment started something with its GET IN THE SCRAP contest between its six Officer Candidate companies. Now the campaign has spread to the entire regiment.

Candidates in the 3rd Battalion got in an amazing pile of scrap metal by merely policing up around the battalion area, with the 14th Company coming out on top in the competition.

Because of the success of the drive there it was decided to expand it to the other battalions, with the deadline set as Oct. 31. While post scrap authorities are tapping the large sources of scrap all over the post, local campaigns to clean out organizational areas can still produce sizeable quantities of the valuable metal.

Cpl. Hugh Brady (Co. C) is off to get a pair of golden bars at OCS. He left his company last Saturday.

* * *

Overheard Red Norwood (Ser. Co.) squelch a conceited corporal in the Pee Ex last Monday afternoon with: "Why don't you look in a mirror and disillusion yourself?" . . . We can finally chalk up Sgt. Leon Lust (Hq. Co.) as a benedict. He promised to love, honor and obey Miss Bessie Walden of Columbus last weekend. Chaplain Whitaker of the 124th performed the nuptials . . . Congrats to Hal Leader (Co. I), the equipment manager of the Gator eleven. He celebrated his (?) birthday last Saturday afternoon. . . . Marty MacManus (Co. A) asks: "What did the pen say to the paper?" . . . and before you've got a chance to answer, he adds:

O. C.s Brother Held By Japs

Col. Traywick Was Instructor In TIS

There is one officer candidate now attending the United States Army's Infantry School here who has a very special reason for wanting to reach Tokyo at the earliest possible date. He is Corporal Alston Traywick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Traywick, 207 Capitol ave., Montgomery, Alabama.

Candidate Traywick only recently received word that his elder brother Col. Jesse Traywick is now being held in Tarlac, a Japanese military prison, having been taken prisoner at the time the Nipponese forced Gen. Wainright's forces to surrender at Corregidor. Col. Traywick, a West Point graduate, was himself an instructor at the Infantry School from 1934 to 1936.

Candidate Traywick graduated from Lanier High School in 1928 and joined the Army in December 1941. He is at present undergoing vigorious training in all the methods of modern warfare as a member of the Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord. Upon graduation in November, he will be ready for the first leg of his trip to Tokyo with the commission of a 2nd Lt. in the army of the United States.

"I dot my eyes on you," . . . For the second time within a month the First Battalion scored a medical K. O. as all units in the Battalion were reported 100 per cent, according to Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr.'s records.



GANGWAY!

KIRVEN'S is OPEN

TUESDAY NIGHTS

(Entire Store Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.)

YEP, I have to meet the little one every Tuesday night at KIRVEN'S. We start with supper in the Luncheonette and then on our shopping tour. I string along because the wife makes me carry the packages (that's the patriotic thing to do these days, anyhow!). It's a great service, believe me, what with the wife and myself working, we like the idea of Tuesday night shopping . . . it sort of evenly spaces the night shopping between Tuesday and Saturday nights.

IT'S A SWELL TIME TO BEGIN EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, TOO! The wife and I think so . . why don't you try it? I'm sure you'll agree. All the added services KIRVEN'S has are available . . such as Gift Wrapping, Mailing Dept., Luncheonette, War Bond Booth and others. We're meeting our friends down at KIRVEN'S, Tuesday nights, so we'll be seeing you, too!

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

Creative Writing Group Meets Next Tuesday

The first meeting of the Creative Writing group of the Woman's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. John McDonald, 602 1st Division, Tuesday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Members are requested to bring original manuscripts for constructive criticism and suggestions. Mrs. William Eley will read an original poem.

DIAL 3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1942

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

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Start Reading, Soldier!

"We have a war on our hands, this is no time to start reading." . . . You're wrong, soldier. There is a war going on, but there's still plenty of time to start reading. Reading that will give you relaxation and enjoyment. Reading that will comfort and soothe you after a weary day. But mainly, reading that will keep you mentally alert and progressive.

Perhaps you are one of the younger members of the outfit, one of the boys who never really got the chance to settle down in a civilian profession. Well, here is your chance, the one you've been waiting for. Have you ever tried picking up a field manual or training manuel on a subject of particular interest to you. The army publishes hundreds of them. They are as complete and composite as any textbook you might have studied at college or high school. Why not spend that dull evening this week in preparing yourself for a better and more skilled army or civilian job? You may be able to use the information sometime in the future. Don't shake your head, you know this is the truth. What's the subject going to be?

And you, Corporal . . . sitting over there in the corner. You're going to stay in the army after the war is over, I know. But are you keeping as mentally alert as you can keeping yourself physically fit? Why not pick up a field manual on soldiering and keep mentally in step . . . or try one of the many training manuals on a mental obstacle course. I'll bet you a dime on payday that you find the old head a bit rusty. You forgot how much firepower some newly organized type of unit has . . . or maybe you didn't know in the first place. But it isn't hard to catch up, is it? A few nights reading "the book" will make a new man out of you. And maybe that's the only thing standing between you and the next stripe.

You're next, Lieutenant! You just graduated from that basic class or one of the O. C. C. S. So you've decided that as long as you passed the course those textbooks can go back into the footlocker. Well, we aren't going to suggest or advise your doing any differently . . . but maybe you'll run into the Corporal we met in the paragraph before this one. He really studied. In fact, he hit the books, and hit them hard.

"We have a war on our hands, this is no time for reading" . . . I'd like to find the guy who tried to hand us that line. He didn't finish the sentence. He should have said, "We have a war on our hands, this is no time for reading ANYTHING BUT THE BEST."

A Swell Job Well Done

It is with pardonable pride that the BAYONET points to Benning's record in the current drive to salvage all available metals for conversion into sinews of war. While we have no figures to use as a basic of comparison, it is quite possible that this reservation is way up with the leaders in the gathering of scrap so urgently needed by our steel mills to make guns, tanks, ships, planes, and shells.

A great deal of praise is due Major J. R. Johnson, post inspector, who "knows where it is" and furthermore knows how to get it. Major Clarence A. Will, our new provost marshal, has also done a noble job in cleaning out the metal dump of the post. Major Virgil Ney and his Scouts and Cubs have also blazed a trail for other young Americans to follow with their fine-tooth combing of the reservation for small but important items of scrap others might have overlooked.

Nor should we forget the enlisted men who have been working under the supervision of their superior officers in doing the muscle work. Especially commendable is the work of Staff Sgt. Grant Ray of the Quartermaster Detachment who was relieved of his quartermaster duties to enable him to carry on the specific duty of scouring the post. With wrecker and heavy equipment Sgt. Ray and his helpers went out and in one day alone hauled in 45 tons of scrap to the collection dump.

All Fort Benning has contributed the more than 6,000,000 pounds of scrap collected on this post. Their efforts did not go unnoticed as various press associations picked up the big story and informed the nation of our contribution to the salvage campaign.

Indians On Warpath Again

A release from the Parachute School here published in last week's BAYONET that the full-blooded Cherokee Indian, Pvt. Henry F. Carter, expected to be graduated from the school reminds us that all over the country members of the Red Race are joining with the rest of the nation in an all-out effort against the Axis.

It wasn't so long ago that we read of a declaration of war against the dictators by the chiefs of the Iroquois Confederation, the remnant of the Six Nations once ruling the territory stretching between the Mississippi and the Atlantic. "This merciless slaughter of mankind," their declaration read, "upon the part of these enemies of free peoples can no longer be tolerated." This declaration represents Indian reaction through the United States of America. It must be remembered that since 1924 the Indians have been legal citizens of the United States and that within their tribes, the earlier inhabitants had been democratic.

The Christian Science Monitor points to a report from the Office of Indian Affairs which reveals that over 99 per cent of all Indians of eligible age have registered for selective service. Many of the Navajos brought their rifles when they registered, thinking that after signing on the dotted line and passing their physicals, they could immediately begin taking pot shots at the enemy. Montana's Blackfeet asserted that registration was unnecessary since every fit fighter would be certain to enlist. Enlistments on some reservations have been so heavy that some have commented that no conscription would be necessary if voluntary enlistments from the entire population were in like proportion.

The Klamath Indians of Oregon have established a training school in war work for Indians, and in San Diego an all-Indian platoon was in training for the Marine Corps.

And so it goes all over the nation. The patriotism and loyalty of our red brothers can not be questioned. Such unity, demonstrative of the attitude of the nation as a whole, should give pause to the dictator nations and cause their leaders to shudder at the thought of the day of reckoning now fast approaching.

Damned Mad

TENNESSEE COAL, IRON and RAILROAD CO.
U. S. Steel (USS) Corporation Subsidiary
GENERAL OFFICES: BIRMINGHAM, ALA.
September 28, 1942

Dear Bruce:

I'm getting pretty damned mad.

Now it's Freddie Bice whom this war has killed. A clean good-looking, brave kid. He was no intimate friend of mine, but he had spent several evenings in my home with his buddy, Bruce Pou. And now Freddie has got it. He's the fourth friend I've had to leave this world because of this war. To say nothing of one who has been shot to pieces, but still lives. And Bert Bank, on Bataan. And a cousin who has been shot down a couple of times by the Japs, but who keeps coming back for more.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. I don't love my neighbor, if that neighbor is German, Jap or Italian. If that condemns me to perdition, that's where I'll go.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. Within a month or so I expect to become one of the bearded Uncle's worst soldiers, with a weak physique and poor eyes. But I'll do my best, and I want folks at home doing their best.

I don't want to hear of any more things like this (And I apologize for not being able to say positively whether it's true. It might be just one of those stories. But it's told widely hereabouts): A woman on a Birmingham bus was talking with a companion. "I hope this war goes on a mighty long time," she said. "We're making more money than we ever made before, and we're having the time of our lives. Another woman, immediately in front of her, got up, turned around and slapped the speaker, hard, on one cheek. "That's for my boy in the Philippines," she said. Then she slapped the speaker, hard, on the left cheek and said, "And that's for my boy in Iceland."

I'm getting pretty damned mad. To my discredit, I did not sock that middle-aged man in a local restaurant yesterday. He came in, sat down, ordered a bottle of a certain type of beer. The waitress said, very politely, "I'm sorry, but I don't think we have any. I'll look, though." He said, angrily, "Well, you'd better have it. I've walked two whole blocks to get it." By the beard of the prophet! "Two whole blocks" for a bottle of beer, and I know 75 boys who are having to walk 20 miles a day and more, with no beer at the end of the trail. And I may be doing it myself, if they can develop my carcass to the point where I can make it. Why didn't I slug that man, even though he beat me later? I'm ashamed. And I promise to do it the next time.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. And I'm mad at myself. Sam Bank would have punched the man for his boy in the Philippines. And Freddie Bice's mother would have slapped that woman on the bus for her boy, Freddie.

I don't apologize for the "damns." My mother, a very great lady, is getting pretty damned mad—and she'll say the word, too. Just a few minutes ago Mrs. G. C. Long, Sr., of Calera, dropped by my office. She always comes by when she's in Birmingham, to bring me letters from her boy, G. C., who's now in Australia. Or to bring me news of him. Or a picture. G. C. was a student of mine and is a friend. And Mrs. Long, a fine lady, said she was "getting pretty damned mad."

We've seen only the beginning, and a slim one, at that. Let's quit this infernal squawking and get to work. Sadly enough, it is taking the loss of life of boys we know to wake us up. It's beginning to strike home now.

I'm getting pretty damned mad. And everybody else had better.

Sincerely yours,
RANDY FORT,
Former Ass't
Prof. of Journalism
University of Alabama
In open letter to
Tuscaloosa, Ala., News.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

A corporal is said to be a man who knows a great deal about very little and, who goes on knowing more and more about less and less until finally he knows practically everything about nothing; whereas,

A buck sergeant, on the other hand, is a man who knows very little about a great deal and keeps knowing less and less about more and more until he knows practically nothing about everything.

A top kick starts out knowing practically everything about everything but ends up knowing nothing about anything due to his association with corporals and buck sergeants

DON'T TELL YOUR WIFE!



SHE MAY TELL THE ICE MAN!

POETRY

A. W. O. L. BLUES
Pvt. A. A. Abraham
Co. E. 117th Inf.

1
This soldier's name I shall not tell
Cause he was a guy that went A. W. O. L.
He thought it took "guts" to go away
So he packed his bag and left one day.

2
The folks at home were glad to see
The boy who left, a soldier to be.
He slept late each day and ate his share
Of the good food his ma would prepare.

3
Believe it or not, he began to long
For the morning notes of the bugler's song.
He told his ma he was "over the hill"
And left for camp of his own free will.

4
He sneaked back to camp like a hunted man.
The boys were there to give him the pan.
No pats on the back but lots of hell
For the pal that was marked up A. W. O. L.

5
He's building time, now, four days for one,
Can't smoke a cig and eats under a gun.
Can't talk to his pals or go to town
Why, even his best girl turned him down.

6
So, all you wise guys who think you're smart,
You'll find out some day after you start
There's not many places this side of HELL—
That you'll be welcome when you're A. W. O. L.!

I SHOULDER MY PEN

P. F. Cunningham, Signal Corps.

There's no glory for us as we struggle along,
In the same routine day by day,
Our job is unchanging and often dull,
But we're pitching all the way.

You may say we see no danger,
That we don't take chance with life,
We've offered ours to Uncle Sam,
And He may need them to end this strife.

We roll out of bed just as early,
As the soldier in the field,
And now though we have it easy,
In the past many spuds have we peeled.

We have our share of worries,
For we make the Army spin,
And we may use a pen instead of a gun,
But we're doing our part to win.

If it weren't for us the fighters,
Would really be in quite a stew,
We keep all the records and get them their pay,
Just two of the many things that we do.

Without us they'd have no allotments,
Or Insurance or Bonds or Mail,
They'd never have anyone to come to,
When they wanted to weep and wail.

When this old war is over,
I'll be proud my children to tell,
That I helped win it in an office,
And I'll still say, "War Is Hell."

OUR FLAG FOREVER
Abraham Brandt

We're proud to salute our flag
Our flag so brave and free
With the Stars and Stripes to lead us
We'd give our lives for thee.

Our flag will wave on the battlefields
And also on the fighting seas
Old Glory has never failed us
To guide us to victory

The land of our birth is truly worth
Our troubles we're going through
We'll fight by day and fight by night
To defend our red, white, and blue.

BUY WAR BONDS

USO Presents

We have just received a bulletin from the USO-Camp Shows, Inc., office in New York . . . . They promise the boys in camp a new show every two weeks during the 1942-43 program. . . . Seventy shows, including 22 musical varieties, 36 tabloid troupes, four concert companies and eight legit plays . . . will tour nationwide this winter. . . . The organization's basic program of show units is almost triple over last year.

* * *

Last Monday, a glorious voice penetrated the hard exteriors of the G. I.'s to find the soft heart beneath. . . . The voice belonged to the beautiful Metropolitan contralto, Miss Anna Kaskas. . . . With a record turnout, Miss Kaskas really thrilled both the civilians and the soldiers that were present at the Ninth St. USO Club. . . . Selecting both heavy and light numbers, Miss Kaskas enchanted the audience with such numbers as "O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos" by Verdi and made them laugh with "The China Figure." . . . In a private interview with this reporter, Anna Kaskas said that she was very sorry not to be able to visit the post as her schedule was so heavy she was forced to leave the next morning for her next stop. . . . She is as charming off the stage as on.

* * *

Under the soft colored lights of the outdoor patio of the USO-Army-Navy YMCA, skating parties continue to be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. . . . Frank Gerrits is the chief instructor and master of ceremonies, ably assisted by Miss Bonnie Love Wells. . . . A word about Miss Bonnie. . . . She has been on skates since she was four years old and has had a great deal of experience in many rinks. . . . She and Frank really entertain the boys with their rug cutting. . . . Bring your own skates or hire a pair at the Club. . . . Free instruction in fancy skating for those that want some.

* * *

Last Sunday was a great day for the community because the first of a series of Community Band Concerts was held in the Auditorium of the USO-SA building in Phenix City. . . . Mrs. Floradell Kimber sang "My Hero" from the "Chocolate Soldier" and the "Indian Love Call" by Friml. . . . Next Sunday, the second of the series of band concerts will be presented at 4 p. m. All service men are heartily invited.

* * *

This column has a bit to clear up. . . . Last week we stated that you can get your "coffee ands" at any club in town. . . . This was meant as an expression, not as the name of the activity. . . . As far as this column knows, the only club to call that particular Sunday morning activity, "Coffee Ands," is the USO Club at Ninth Street.

* * *

And here is a flash from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO Club . . . Until the smokers start there will continue to be square dancing and folk dances on Thursday nights. . . . Those not knowing the dances will be instructed in the mysteries of the dance of yesteryear. . . . Smokers are expected to start soon. . . . Good fight cards and wrestling matches are planned. . . . Watch this column for further developments.

* * *

The USO at Ninth St. has a new and very effective Public Address system, which has just been installed. . . . From a layman's point of view, I should say that it is the finest in town. . . . It has everything. . . . It is used for paging, recordings, motion pictures and radio. . . . There isn't a room in the club that the PA doesn't reach.

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

What this army needs is a good singable tune.

Every war up until now has spawned at least one characteristic tune, but so far in this one, none has come forth. So barracks baritones and truck tenors have to be satisfied with the old standbys—some of which were being sung when Pvt. Napoleon Bonaparte made corporal.

* * *

We travel to most of our classes in large trucks, and we while away the time going to and from our training areas by indulging in a little close harmony, a la the old-time barbershops.

But our repertoire is practically the same as the one the boys in '13 had—even including the one about that famous lady of Armentieres, with a few modern additions, and "Down By the Old Mill Stream," "Sweet Adeline," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Home, Sweet Home," "Suwanee River," etc.

* * *

I imagine some of the harmony would make Stephen Foster turn over in his grave. In fact, by now, he's probably known in his sphere as "Revolving Steve!"

* * *

And some of the boys are threatening to take up a collection to pay me to keep quiet during the singing periods. But I won't take their "hush" money.

* * *

But we hear a lot of talk about that indefinable something known as "morale." Well, when a gang of dog-tired guys coming home after a tough day, still feel like singing, that, my friends, is real morale.

* * *

The most popular officer in the entire officer candidate school is a mysterious gentleman known as the Assistant Commandant.

Like "Yehudi" of radio fame, we hear a lot about him, but we never see him. Whenever there's any open time on our daily program, it's always listed on the schedule as "Reserved for the Assistant Commandant." Needless to say, we're always glad to see it, because he never shows up, and we have the time off.

Some day, if he crosses us up and really puts in an appearance and gives us some work to do, he'll lose an awful lot of friends.

* * *

They're very polite to us here. When we give a wrong answer instructors don't say: "Sorry, But you're all wet." Their reply usually is: "Your answer does not agree with the school solution."

Of course, we're just as wrong, and get just as low a mark, but it sounds nicer, anyway.

But sometimes it's more difficult to solve the school solution than it is to solve the problem!

* * *

We ran the "Bilis Course" last week, which was very interesting. The course simulates actual battle conditions, with unexpected targets jumping up from nowhere, and its purpose is to train the individual soldier to act quickly and correctly with the appropriate weapon under sudden situations.

* * *

For instance, what would you do if you were crossing a log over a ditch and just as you were in the middle of the thing, practically hanging on by your toes, an enemy on the other side started firing at you?

Or, if you were fired upon just as you were nicely tangled up in some barbed wire you were trying to crawl through?

Or, as you were climbing out of a ditch, someone suddenly jumped down on you?

* * *

I had varied reactions to these and other situations, but the one that recurred the most was: "I wonder if I could turn in my dog-tags and resign!"

This, however, did not agree with the "school solution."

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

October 15—1902—The War Department reduces the Army to a minimum of 59, 600 men.

—1924—The Air Service Tactical School at Langley Field, Virginia, starts its term with an enrollment of 14 students.

October 16—1805—Lieutenant Z. M. Pike and his party exploring the Mississippi River, are forced to make winter camp at the mouth of Pine River, 233 miles above the falls of St. Anthony, which is now the city of Minneapolis, Minn.

—1940—All U. S. men between the ages of 21-35 register for Selective Service.

October 17—1930—Lieutenant Woodring, Army Air Corps, delivers the London Naval Treaty to Pierre Boal in New York City for transit to London, after a flight from the west coast. Lieutenant Caldwell, a companion, had been killed the day before, flying through a snowstorm. Upon the two officers rested the hazardous task of the delivery of the important document.

October 18—1867—The Russian and United States Commissioners, escorted by a company of the 9th U. S. Infantry, land at Novo Arkhangelsk, now Sitka, formally to complete exchange of sovereignty over Alaska which was purchased by the United States. The Russian Flag is hauled down, the garrison, American and Russian, present arms, a salute is fired from the batteries, the Stars and Stripes goes up, and Alaska becomes American soil.

October 19—1871—Cornwallis surrenders at Yorktown, Virginia, with 7,000 men.

October 20—1897—Military Reservation ordered on St. Michael's Island, Alaska, to preserve order in the gold fields.

—1920—Four United States Army D. H.—4b airplanes complete return trip from Alaska, arriving at Mitchel Field, New York, with a total round trip flying time of 112 hours for 9,000 miles.

October 21—1780—Army officers promised half-pay for life.

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

If this war does nothing else to us, we'll understand what Grandma meant when she talked about old fashioned virtues of never buying anything you couldn't pay for. It always sounded interesting, but as remote as the Indian fighting days and grasshopper plagues.

We've had such a wonderful and irresponsible time and never even knew it. Now that it's pay cash or do without in the army, we'll look back on those blissful chit signing days with nostalgia.

There will be no more closing of the books, that wonderful day when we stocked up on canned lobster meat and pate de fois gras. One always felt so rich knowing the sad news of our extravagance wouldn't have to be faced until the first of next month. We bought a sheer nightgown we didn't need. It would be fun to own for special occasions. Some games for the children. A bottle of vitamin pills, the expensive kind. Everyone was talking about them and maybe they would pep up the family to unheard of energies. A copy of Vogue and Better Homes and Gardens. One might as well be properly informed on everything. It was fun.

If we won't have the joy of that day of feeling unlimited wealth, neither will we know the trembling sickness when he opens the P. X. bill. Nor hear him say, "My God, woman, did you have to buy these things? Didn't I ask you to go easy last month?"

What explanation could you give. You didn't really need any of them. No one in the family seemed stronger or calmer for taking the vitamin pills. The can of lobster and pate stood on the shelf unused. No occasion grand enough had arisen to warrant opening them. The nightgown was tucked in a drawer with perfumed sachet. Nice, of course, but you didn't really need it. As for the magazines, Vogue and Better Homes and Gardens always gave you an uneasy sense of deficiency in personal appearance and home decorations.

The shock and surprise of the total figures was a horrible thing to face. Why do a lot of little numbers add up to such a large amount? Bills from stores down town. The club bill, with cokes, lunches, magazines and hair waves. The commissary bill with its charges for staple food necessities. Gruesome they were and depressing hours were yours until the glum husband paid them off.

Has anyone figured out how the change is going to be made? It will be a lot like that horrible month when you changed station. You had to pay off the bills before you left, have enough money to travel on and get settled on the new post. It was a matter of living two months on one month's pay.

That's what November will be for most of us. Some of the canny ones will already start paying cash this month so their post bills won't be so large. Easing the burden into two months as it were.

That, of course, would be the best way, but then suppose we were foolish on the 25th of September.

We shall in all probabilities learn the astonishing lesson that if we don't buy the first thing that catches our eye because of lack of cash on hand, we can well do without it once we get home and think it over. With that knowledge we'll learn to budget our whims and our money. We won't like eating hamburger days on end any more than the family will. Even with the best planning there's going to be a lot of low cost feeding of families come the end of November.

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

A set planned for "Girl Trouble" was the first victim of the government's new restrictions placing a $5,000 ceiling on motion picture background construction. . . Director Harold Schuster, in an effort to minimize the cost, suggested that the set—an interior of an elaborate restaurant—be so devised as to be readily alterable into other types of background likely to be needed in the near future . . . Set-builders followed Schuster's verbal blueprints: as a result, the total cost was exactly $6,996.67 . . . Moreover, the same set will be seen in forthcoming pictures as a skating rink (tables removed, of course); a hospital foyer; an Army enlistment station; and a college dormitory.

Breathes there a male with soul so dead, who never to himself has said—"Boy, do I have girl trouble!" . . . We don't think so, and you won't think so either after you see "Girl Trouble," coming to the post this week . . . Starring Joan Bennett and Don Ameche, this is a story of the rich girl who accidently is offered a job as a maid and accepts because she has fallen in love with the boss-man . . . The action is fast and the comedy is high . . . More than one adventure befalls Joan in her role as the maid and Don as the boss.

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" is an old tollsong . . . With the radio, the juke boxes and universal whistling spreading the tune into every nook, cranny and consciousness in the country, it is taken for granted that the song popped right out of the 20th century . . . Well—it didn't . . . When Universal decided to use the title of the famous number as the name of an outdoor adventure drama co-starring Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter, it was planned that the musical score should, of course, include the modern novelty song . . . The pic, which features Fuzzy Knight, Jennifer Holt, and William Farnum, is due on the post this week . . . Knight sings the tune in one of the film's musical sequences . . . But the tune is not so modern . . . Playing an old folk song one day a studio arranger was suddenly aware of its tuneful likeness to the popular ditty of today and closer study brought to light the fact that "Deep in the Heart of Texas" had been sung around the campfires of a period even ante-dating the Civil War.

Another in the series of Michael Shayne detective is coming to the post this week, under the name of "Just Off Broadway" . . . It is a name that will make a great deal of the boys here at Fort Benning homesick . . . Lloyd Nolan again plays the title role and comely Marjorie Weaver plays opposite, while "Funny Man" Phil Silvers plays all over . . . Lloyd Nolan talks like a New Yorker, looks like a New Yorker, and acts like one . . . That's why he's forever being sought to play the sophisticated city slicker . . . Indeed, Lloyd reached the heights just a little while back by being cast as the garrulous manager of the Brooklyn baseball team in "It Happened in Flatbush," solely on the strength of his matchless command of the most advanced of all New York tongues — Brooklynese . . . Yet, this same Mr. Nolan was born in San Francisco and traveled high and low through the hinterland, never stopping off in the big town until a few years ago, when the stage beckoned . . . But for years Lloyd has been cast as New York characters, making out handsomely.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . A pic to watch for is "The Big Street" . . . It is a pleasant bit of story that cannot possibly displease anyone, even though you may be baffled for a while . . . It is the first of Damon Runyon's homely tales about Times Square (I better cut this kind of gab out or I'll make myself homesick) to be produced by himself . . . Runyon is just one of those "unusual" people who seem to live on Broadway . . . He is inordinately proud of the fact that nobody has ever paid a check while he was at the table (Just the kind of guy I want to meet); of his ties about which people on the lot swear that he wore a new one, each louder than the last, every day for five months (He should see the ties my wife gave me for Christmas); of a wire from his good friend Lord Beaverbrook: "Thanks for the ties. They ought to get me more attention in my present work. Max." (with those colors how can he help getting more attention).

This column gave you the low down on the movie of the week in a previous issue . . . In case you have forgotten it is "My Sister Eileen." . . . A great show; don't miss it.

At the moment there is touring through Georgia, a man who can tell you more about the background of the new picture "Flying Tigers" than I can . . . His name is Lt. Haymond L. Hastey, a former member of the famous flying unit . . . But we can tell you about the picture itself . . . The story about the "Flying Tigers" really, makes a thrilling show . . . If at times it may seem unreal because there are too many Japs falling from the sky with blood pouring from their mouths, . . . Just remember that it is difficult for a motion picture to show what war is really like unless it is filmed at the actual battle . . . It is a powerful, timely and intensely dramatic photoplay presenting most vividly the heroic exploits of the American Volunteer Group in defending the Burma Road.

Infantry School Is Subject Of Article In Oct. 21 'Yank'

An article dealing with the activities and training of officers and officer candidates in the Infantry School at Fort Benning will appear in the October 21 issue of YANK, post authorities have been advised.

YANK is the official G. I. Army newspaper. A representative was recently sent to Benning for the purpose of collecting information and art for the article.

The paper is on sale at various places on the post, and all officers and men of this command are being advised of the appearance of the article.

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DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

QM Soldier Is Admitted To O. C. School

Another Quartermaster Corps soldier at Fort Benning has made the grade and been admitted to the Officer Candidate School of the supply branch at Camp Lee, Virginia.

He is Pvt. Vincent A. DeLeo, a former resident of New York City. DeLeo was a member of the Quartermaster Detachment, a unit of the Fourth Service Command at the fort. He was assigned to duties in the cold storage warehouse.

First entering the service, the Q. M. soldier became a member of the 8th Infantry, 4th Motorized Division, early in 1941 and was later transferred to the Quartermaster Detachment at Benning. He was released last fall under the over-28 bill, but recalled from the Enlisted Reserve Corps in May of this year.

During his brief return to civilian life, DeLeo was employed in the huge Philadelphia Quartermaster Dept. At Camp Lee he will pursue the 3-month course leading to the commission of second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

Now Playing at Club Matag



Willie Hoffman, acrobatic and contortion dancer; Marjorie Lane, sophisticated tap artist and the Musical Bateens are among the new acts which opens Monday at Club Matag, in conjunction with the Six Beautiful Starlets who are now appearing nightly.

Two Shows Nightly at 11:15 & 1:45 — Saturdays 3 Shows

Anna Kaskas Greets Benning G. I.'s



The boys step right up and meet Miss Anna Kaskas, famed Metropolitan contralto who gave a concert in Columbus last Monday evening under the auspices of the Three Arts League. Five hundred soldiers from Fort Benning were the guests of the League. Shown greeting the Prima Donna is Gregory S. Kranes, BAYONET entertainment editor, as nine other G. I.'s admire the beautiful blond singer. (Photo by Paul Stewart, Ledger-Enquirer Staff Photographer.)



'Red, White, and Khaki' At USO Friday Night

"Red, White and Khaki," the South's own version of "This Is the Army," takes over the stage of the USO Club at 100 9th Street, Friday, at 8:30 p. m., with a strictly big-time musical revue designed to give an evening of top legitimate entertainment—and to give a further boost to the war effort. The general public is invited.

An all-soldier show from start to finish, "Red, White and Khaki" represents no amateurish efforts despite the fact that it was written, directed, staged, and enacted by personnel of Maxwell, Gunter, Craig, Napier, Brookley and Lynn Fields. Author of the book is none other than Morris Effron, now Pvt. Effron of Gunter Field, Alabama, whose last business association in civilian life was behind the scenes of the one and only "Hellzapoppin."

Directing the revue and acting as master of ceremonies, Lt. Wayne E. Scrivener is by way of being the hero of the piece, a young man bent on breaking into the lurid and alluring ranks of show business. His trials and tribulations are neatly strung into the song and dance and comedy routines which make "Red, White, and Khaki" one of the most novel stage productions.

"The idea of an all-soldier stage revue for the promotion of Army Mechanic enlistments developed, of course, from the success of 'This Is the Army,' " Eugene J. Bergmann, director of the USO Club, said today.

"Red, White, and Khaki" was born a show without a name, when members of the Alabama War Bond Sales Committee called on Maxwell Field for assistance in firing public support of the sales campaign. Private Effron, called in from his post in the Public Relations Office at Gunter Field, had the partially finished book which is no small opus of two acts and 23 scenes. This show, when first presented in the interests of War Bond Sales, grossed $85,000 for the campaign.

A nameless member of the chorus supplied the catchy title during one of the myriad rehearsals which the men had been enduring that the piece, when it is presented Friday night, might be professionally smooth. "Say," he yelled above the babble of scrambled routines, "let's call it, 'Red, White, and Khaki!' "

"And 'Red, White, and Khaki' it is," commented Lieutenant Scrivener.

Admission to the show will be free.

IN THE OFF HOURS

****** Excellent; *** Good ** Fair; * Good.**

Main Theatre and No. 8

Oct. 15-16—MY SISTER EILEEN **** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 17—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** Lloyd Nolan, and Marjorie Weaver.

—DEPP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS ** Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

Oct. 18-19—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 20—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 21—GIRL TROUBLE *** Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

—THE WORLD AT WAR ** 1-2.

Theatres No. 2 and 3

Oct. 15—WAKE ISLAND *** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, and William Bendix.

Oct. 16—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS ** Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

Oct. 17—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnson and Ann Miller.

Oct. 18-19—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, and Janet Blair.

Oct. 20—GIRL TROUBLE *** Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

—THE WORLD AT WAR ** 1-2.

Oct. 21—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Oct. 15—PRIORITIES ON PARADE ** 1-2 (revival) Johnnie Johnson and Ann Miller.

Oct. 16-17—WAKE ISLAND *** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, and William Bendix.

Oct. 18—GIRL TROUBLE *** Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

—THE WORLD AT WAR ** 1-2.

Oct. 19—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS ** Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

Oct. 20-21—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Oct. 15-16—ICELAND *** 1-2 Sonia Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, and Sammy Kaye and Orch.

Oct. 17—GIRL TROUBLE *** Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

—THE WORLD AT WAR ** 1-2.

Oct. 18-19—WAKE ISLAND **** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix.

Oct. 20—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS ** Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

Oct. 20—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Theatre No. 9

Oct. 15—JUST OFF BROADWAY ** Lloyd Nolan and Marjorie Weaver.

—DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS ** Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritten.

Oct. 16-17—A YANK AT ETON *** Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, and Juanita Quigley.

Oct. 18—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 (revival) George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 19—GIRL TROUBLE *** Don Ameche and Joan Bennett.

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Listen . . . . It's Fort Benning

RADIO BIOGS . . . This week it is only proper to tell the story of Jimmy Wicker, for this week he received his promotion from buck sergeant to staff . . . Jimmy belongs to the voice you hear every week shouting "Listen . . . It's Fort Benning," on the Monday evening show by the same name. . . . He is the assistant to the Special Service Officer of this mighty reservation . . . Wicker has been responsible for "Aqua-Poppin," and many other big time shows that have been produced at Fort Benning . . . He was assigned to the 53rd General Hospital . . . Because of his civilian experience he was transferred to the morale office of Station Hospital last summer and was later brought to the Special Service Office at post headquarters . . . Before coming into the Army, Jimmy was stage manager for Billy Rose's "Aquacade" at the Cleveland Exposition, for the "American Jubilee" at the New York World's Fair, "Crazy With the Heat," and many other Broadway shows . . . He not only does the announcing for "Listen . . . It's Fort Benning," but is one of the guiding hands behind the scenes . . . Good luck and congratulations on your new stripes, Jimmy, and I hope you get so many more of them that they will weigh you down.

Last Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the air with a real football rally. . . . The Two-Nine Band gave out with college songs and Lt. Col. Charles E. Finnegan was interviewed by Sgt. Carl Neu on football and the Army. . . . A humorous skit was given by Cpl. Paul Corman, T-5 Bill Carrick and Sgt. Jimmy Wicker . . . All and all, it sure brought back the old college days . . . Next week, the show will come from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area . . . The 11th Armored Regiment Band under Tech. Sgt. Dante Perfumo will provide the music. . . . The interview will bring out all the information that soldiers should know about Army Emergency Relief.

Tuesday evening those of you who listened, as you were told to, heard "This Nation at War" presenting the 11th Armored Regiment's Band and the Reception Center Chorus . . . Col. Stephen Massey was interviewed on the Quartermaster's job at Fort Benning . . . During part of the program, the show was switched to Hook Range to describe that part of the Officer's Candidates training.

Scheduled for the following week, during the latter half of the "Fort Benning On the Air" program are: 117th Infantry violinist, pianist and vocalist . . . Interview of Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt on the current drive for the sales of War Bonds . . . And the scoop of the week for the program, an interview of Frank "Bring-em-back-alive" Buck.

Big Chief Hunts Tigers Tonight Wahaaaaa - - - -

The 10th Armored's Service Club will present two unusual features this week.

Tonight the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion's Chief Young Eagle (Corporal David Young Eagle to you), a full-blooded Sioux Indian Chief, will entertain. He will sing Indian songs, do rope tricks and, it's promised, fascinate his audience with Indian lore.

On Friday night Sergeant Martin Medved, professional strong man from the 11th Armored Regiment will show how he would handle the Japs. He will give a jiu jitsu and wrestling demonstration.

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Sixteen Are Off For Fort Knox Tank Course

Sixteen enlisted men have left recently for Fort Knox, Kentucky where they will attend the Tank Maintenance Course.

The men are: Sergeant Francis D. Nockerts, Privates Francis, J. Taylor, Clifford C. Shields and Private First Class John I. Woodford representing the 11th Armored Regiment.

Staff Sergeants James S. Powell, William Engelhardt and Carlyle P. Allen; Corporal John D. Coleman; Private Vernon T. Peterson; Private First Class Frank T. Jones; T-5 Daniel McGuinness and T-4 Paul Falavolito, all of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

Privates Harold E. Young, Thomas P. Cawley, Jr., Horace E. McClure and Winston Edwards from the Maintenance Battalion.

The sun dial originated in ancient Chaldea.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THE DELAY in getting night football started at Benning is one of those minor inconveniences that has been occasioned by war-time shortages. When it was first decided to install lights in Doughboy Stadium, plans called for the simple removal of the entire set-up from Gowdy Field over to the football arena. Later, officials thought it best simply to move the lights themselves and install new poles in the stadium.

CONSEQUENTLY, the new poles had to be secured from outside the reservation since they must be at least 55 feet high and specially-treated. They were ordered from a firm in Pensacola, Fla., and ready for shipment in due time. However, that's where the difficulties arose. The poles for Doughboy stadium had to be shipped on a flat car, and flat cars are naturally at a premium these days. So the light standards were held in the Florida city for over a week awaiting suitable transportation. It finally was secured, however, and the poles reached the fort on Tuesday of this week.

THE CONTRACTORS are now busily engaged installing the system, and although it may not be completed by this week-end, it will be in tip-top shape by the middle of next week, and then fort grid teams will swing into a heavy schedule of night games. One thing is certain, when the installation is completed, Doughboy Stadium will have as fine a lighting system as can be found on any gridiron anywhere.

LIEUT. JACK GUSHIN, special service officer for the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, deserves a few verbal orchids for all the effort he has gone to in getting a colored football team organized at Benning. He had to do plenty of drum-beating to get things started, but his efforts bore fruit because the Benning Panthers, as the club will be called, loom as one of the strongest elevens on the reservation. They boast many outstanding colored college stars, and their schedule will bring some of the South's most imposing colored teams to Doughboy stadium, including Tuskegee, Morehouse and others.

THIS ISN'T by way of an alibi for the 124th Gators losing to Auburn's "B" team last Saturday, but simply an explanation of why the performance of the orange-and-blue eleven was so disappointing to its followers. It's pretty tough to play a game of football against a crack team when you have the use of your first and second team tailbacks for only four plays in the entire tilt.

YET, THAT'S what happened to the Gators. Against Chattanooga in the opener, Roy Cestary was the spearhead of the Gator attack, and most of the offense was built around him. But the former Notre Dame flash played so hard and so long, that he suffered severe thigh bruises that kept him out of action at Auburn. His replacement, however, was to be Claude Hackney, ex-Davidson star, who loomed as another star tailback.

BUT ALAS for the Gators, Hackney was injured on the second play against the Tiger Bees and had to be withdrawn. Later on, Capt. Harold (Red) Milton sent Cestary into the game, but he also lasted only two plays. The result was the 124th played most of the game with a third-string tailback as their spearhead. Another factor that contributed to the Gator defeat was their inability to solve the tricky "T" formations employed by Jack Meagher's cubs. Despite their pair of defeats by collegiate opposition, the Gators will be mighty tough to handle in league competition because their inexperienced men have learned plenty in these outside frays.

THE LAY-OFF which the 29th Infantry's Big Blue team had over the past week-end will probably help the main post aggregation. When the 21st General Hospital club was forced to drop out of the loop due to military reasons, the Two-Niners were left with an open date. The inactivity was actually welcomed by the Blues because they have several injured stars who thereby got a prolonged rest. Some of them, however, will not see action for several weeks. Big Bob Bowen, the varsity fullback, now has his injured knee in a cast and is confined to the station hospital. His loss, coming on top of the injury to Coach Joe Ashmore's knee puts the 29th in a precarious position as far as backs are concerned. However, such top-notchers as Joe Bryan, Ed Hurley and Bill Chaney can really carry the mail and will give the 55th Engineers plenty of headaches this Sunday in the stadium.

LAST WEEK'S opener in the Fort Benning Conference which saw Capt. Leo Gregory's 3rd Armored club topple the Engineers was a thriller. Both clubs were impressive even though they had been practicing only a short time, and still needed contact work. The Dragons won because they packed more experience as a team and showed a diversified attack sparked by some accurate aerial work.

BOTH LINES were big and rough and played hard all the way, but it was the flashy backs that stole the show. For the Draogns, Big Chief Carney, full-blooded Indian, and Al Litwak, the former Little All-American from Western Reserve, lived up to pre-game ballyhoo in great style. The Chief was a pile-driving fullback, who also looked good in an open field. Litwak ran the Dragons eleven well, and looks like a great punter and better-than-average passer. You'll hear a lot more from both these boys before the season ends.

THE 55TH ALSO had some sweet backs, but their coach, Lieut. Carl Deane, was outstanding. Time and again, the small but compact former Duke star swept off tackle and around the Dragon flanks for sizeable gains, and with some better blocking in front of him, he might have broken loose for a couple of scores. But "might haves" don't win ball games. However, the Engineers are dangerous, and will probably play better ball Sunday against the 29th. It should be a corking good game.

Dragon Passes Trip Engineers In Loop Opener

3rd Armored Team Wins By 18-6 Score In Conference Tilt

BY LIEUT. HENRY WINKLER

Displaying a strong aerial attack, the big green and white Dragons of the 3rd Armored Regiment whipped the 55th Engineers by an 18-6 count in the opener of the Fort Benning Conference last Sunday. The game was played before a crowd of about 1,000 on Field No. 5 in the Sand Hill area.

Capt. Leo Gregory's eleven scored twice in the second period, both times as a direct result of pass plays. The Engineers rallied in the third canto to push over their lone six-pointer and then had a forward pass intercepted in the final period that gave the Dragon gridders their third tally.

DRAGONS TOP LOOP

The victory for the 3rd Armored put the Dragons on top of the heap in the conference standings, and they gave plenty of evidence that they will be in the midst of the title fight all the way. The Engineers also looked potent and should be a contender by mid-season.

After a scoreless first quarter that was marred by fumbles by both teams, the Third opened up its aerial attack. On the very first play of the second period the Third's right halfback, Tony Laskosky, whipped a 20-yard pass to End George Jenkins, who ran another 20 before he was downed on the Red and White's 15-yard stripe.

"CHIEF" CARNEY SCORES

From there the Third's star, "Chief" Carney, a burly, pile-driving fullback, took over. On three bucks he hammered the ball to the four-yard marker. After a line play had failed, the full-blooded Indian plunged over his own left guard to score. The try for the extra point was low.

A short while later a Third Armored punt was fumbled by Ed Homenick and the ex-cavalrymen took the ball on the 55th's 40-yard stripe.

Nick Copra faded back on the first play and tossed a 25-yard pass to Walter Ruettiger who outran the Red and White easily to go over without being touched.

DEAN SPURS 55TH

The 55th made their first bid of the game when their little quarterback, Carl Dean, formerly of Duke University, went into the Red and White's backfield. He tossed two 15-yard passes in a row to Larry Grossman at right end to put the pigskin on the Green's 27-yard line, but the half ended shortly afterward.

The third quarter was a duel between Dean and Carney.

The "Chief" and Tony Laskosky alternated in carrying the ball as they ripped holes in the Engineers' line to pound out three first downs in a row. But the attack stalled and for almost ten minutes neither team could make much headway.

KRULL GOES OVER

The 55th took over on their 49-yard line and proceeded to chop off yardage bit by bit until Johnny Krull went over from the one-yard line. Dean did most of the damage as he tore off three first downs in a row, carrying the pigskin five times in succession. He brought the ball to the five-yard stripe and a penalty against the Third put it on the one where Krull crashed through guard for the tally. Weintraub's attempted conversion failed as the quarter ended.

After holding the Green and White in the last period, Dean again took over and drove for two first downs in a row. But the attack bogged down.

Speedy Al Litwak, from kick formation, went around the Engineers' left end for twenty yards. Carney was finally stopped and the Third punted.

PASS INTERCEPTED

Trying desperately for a score to tie it up, Carl Hagan, deep in Red territory, attempted to pass. But the toss was intercepted by Halfback Nick Copra on the Engineer's 30, and he raced over without a hand being laid on him. Again the try for the extra point failed.

The game ended shortly afterwards with the 55th tossing futile passes in an attempt to score once again.



THERE HE GOES!

Nick Laskosky of 3rd Armored goes around right end for 8 yards before being brought down by the 55th Engineers' Adam Laksh in game Sunday won by the Third 18 to 6. "Chief" Carney (No. 20) is on his way to block John Krull. (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

117th Breakers Smash Draper Prison, 44-0

Sturgell, Pansock, Smith Pace Benning Eleven To Opening Victory

BY KEVE GRUNIN

The 117th Infantry Breakers, with three high-stepping backs leading the way, overwhelmed a sturdy Draper Prison eleven at Speigner, Ala., on Sunday by a 44-0 count before a madly-cheering crowd of inmate spectators.

The Benning eleven was paced by Sturgell, Pansock and Smith and presented a varied attack that marks the Breakers as a dark horse entry in the Fort Benning Conference. It was the opening game of the season for both the 117th and the prison gridders.

GAIN 216 YARDS

The soldiers outplayed and outmaneuvered the inmates with their end sweeps and power drives off tackle. The 117th played heads-up ball all the way and showed a strong line. The victors rolled up 216 yards from scrimmage and totaled 14 first downs.

The first touchdown was made just seven minutes after the kick-off. Pansock intercepted a pass and scooted down the field to the Draper's two yard marker. On the next play Pansock drove through the line for the score. With only one minute remaining in the first period, Smith, the 117th Inf. halfback, received the ball and made a beautiful 45 yards run to the Draper 11 yards line where the whistle sounded, ending the first quarter.

SCORE ON LATERAL

In the beginning of the second period, Smith took the ball from center and for a moment couldn't find a receiver. He faded back five—still no receiver—then another five yards and finally heaved to Sturgell on the three yards line, just short of a touchdown. On the next play Smith laterated to Pansock who went over the goal line for a touchdown.

Toward the close of the second period the inmates came to life and were on their way to a touchdown. The Draper Prison quarterback, Bryson, threw a long pass to the coach of the team, Davis, who ran down the field and was eventually tackled on the Breaker's 25 yd. line.

The inmate rooters started hooting it up, Draper's band began to cheer their team on with some music, and it looked like the boys from Draper Prison had hit their winning stride. They tackle d on third gain on their first down, but on the next play Armstrong, the right end of the 117th, broke through the Draper line and threw the ball carrier for a 15 yd. loss. In a desperate attempt to make a touchdown, the prisoners tried an aerial attack but it was to no avail because the Breakers drove through their line and blocked Davis's passes.

STURGELL TALLIES

Near the close of the second period the Breakers had the ball on the Draper 3 yd. line. Sturgell then leaped over the line for a touchdown and Pansock kicked for the extra point. The half ended with the 117th leading by the score of 19-0.

In the third period the Breakers played great ball. Smith, aided by some fine interference, carried the pigskin over the goal line for another touchdown. The inmates again took to the air and tossed long passes but Banasieak, the 117th center, grabbed one of these long heaves on his own 30 yd. line, evaded three tacklers, straight-armed another and went over the line for the fifth touchdown of the game.

The Breakers, on three successive first downs in the four quarter, once again took the ball over the line for their sixth score. Roberts converted for the extra point. Five minutes later the Benning team broke loose again and made their final touchdown of the afternoon.

Line-Ups

117th Infantry		Draper Prison
Zopfi	LE	Hines
Darin	LT	Pierce
Hall	LG	Hobson
Banasieak	CC	McGraw
Meyers	RG	Pace
Strzenpek	RT	Cameron
Armstrong	RE	Allred
Sturgill	QB	Rochester
Smith	LH	Davis
Pierce	RH	Allen
Pansock	FB	Chaney

Stair, Graham, Daddino, Roberts, Melton, Villa, Lambert, Presnell, Tindall, Shaw, Cuomo, Ware, Jenkins, Cudmore, Millner. Draper—Parker, Temple, Bryson, Kembrel, Short, Hall, Howard, Stevens, Cook, Ray, Wilson, Lavender.

Officials: Referee, Mosley; umpire, Leavell; Headlinesman, Richardson; Field Judge, Williams.

Time of periods—15 min.

The giant tortoise lives as long as 300 years.

Indications of rich oil pools have been found in New Guinea.

Auburn Tiger Claws Gators

Locals Lose Tilt By 21-0 Score

Fort Benning's 124th Infantry gridiron machine went down for the second time this season before the onslaught of collegiate opposition last Saturday when the Gators were defeated by a fast Auburn "B" team, 21-0 in a game played in the Alabama college town.

The soldier eleven's attack was futile all afternoon, and they seemed to lack the spirit shown in their opening game attempt against the Chattanooga Moccasins. Auburn, however, sent a hard-charging line against the Gators and they simply out-played the big soldier forward wall from start to finish.

TAILBACKS INJURED

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton's club was severely handicapped when it put out its two ace tailbacks, Roy Cestary and Claude Hackney. Each managed to play only two plays against the Tiger Bees, and their absence for most of the game gummed up the 124th attack which had been built around them.

The Benning eleven threatened only once during the entire game. That came in the second period when Hal Stebbins tossed a 35-yard aerial to Pete Dyal and then followed with another beauty to McCullough that was good for 20 yards and a first down on the Tiger 19-yard stripe. McCullough's attempted aerial on the next play was intercepted, however, by Jim Rollins, ending the Gator threat.

AUBURN SCORES

Auburn scored its first touchdown in the second quarter when Harell tossed a long pass downfield to Shiver who scampered across for the initial score of the ball game. The Tigers missed the conversion, and led at half-time by a 6-0 count.

The Gators came out fighting in the second half, and immediately opened up with a startling aerial attack that misfired when Auburn intercepted on the 124th 45-yard line. The collegians then proceeded to drive the remaining distance for a score with Lambert going over and also converting.

TIGERS GAIN SAFETY

Later in the same period, the Tigers backed the Gators up to their own 25-yard line. From this precarious position, the desperate Benning lads attempted a pass, but Sal Stebbins couldn't find a receiver and was chased backwards behind his goal line, where the Tigers downed him and recorded a safety, boasting their advantage to 15-0.

The final tally for the victors came in the last canto on 15-yard pass play from Rollins to Tommy Thompson. The conversion failed and the game ended a short while later with the final count, 21-0, and the Gators on the short end for the second time this season.

LINE-UPS

124th Infantry		Auburn "B"
Pieton	LE	McClurkin
Devant	LT	Harper
Aulenti	LG	Holcomb
McGahee	C	Jones
Howard	RG	Cooper
Berasi	RT	Covington
Dyal	RE	Wade
Chakurda	QB	Harell
Hackney	HB	Rye
Smith	HB	Lambert
Bryan	FB	Shiver

Auburn "B" 0 6 9 6-21
124th Inf. ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: 124th Infantry—Calos, McCullough, Tavarone, Hegerty, Joos, August, Belin, Green, Stebbins, Rollins, Cestary, Zinni. Moore. Auburn—Whaley Keith, Rollins, Bradshaw, Darty, Hairming, Beard.

Midget Gridsters Vs. Baker Village In Stadium Setto

Those "mighty midgets," the Fort Benning Boys Activities football team, return to the gridiron "wars" this Sunday afternoon when they meet the Baker Village eleven in the second game of their annual series.

The two teams will clash on the Doughboy Stadium field at 2 Sunday afternoon and parents, relatives and friends of the boys are welcome to attend.

First game of the series was played at the Stadium last Sunday afternoon with several hundred soldiers and guests in the stands to enjoy the clash. The Fort Benning boys "took it on the chin" last week but have been practicing intensively this week under Coach Grayson and are content to give a good account of themselves this Sunday.

Sparking the attack of the fast-moving midget eleven is "Superman" McKeon, a fast and flashy back who has done much of the ball-carrying for the Fort Benning boys this fall.

Other important news of Boys Activities this week includes the announcement by the Activities director, Major Virgil Ney, of the Infantry School staff, that the First Company of the Rangers will meet at 5 p. m. Friday for final organization. The meeting will be held at the Scout Cabin and all boys from 7 to 9 are invited to attend the session.

The Benning Sharpshooters, another unit of Boys Activities, is in need of an instructor for rifle marksmanship to supervise and instruct when firing starts on the indoor range in a few days.

117th Infantry's Football Eleven Named Breakers

The football team of the 117th Infantry will henceforth be known as the "Breakers" as a result of the Football Nickname Contest recently held in the demonstration regiment. The contest ran for a week, and was concluded last Friday.

The name "Breakers" was chosen for the 117th entry in the Fort Benning Football conference because of the motto of the famous National Guard regiment, which is "Break Through". And that is exactly what the unit did during the World War, when it was one of the first to break through the Hindenburg line.

Known as the Breakers, the 117th gridders hope to break through many an opposing line this season on the gridiron, and they have already established themselves as a dark horse entry in the conference with a smashing 44-0 triumph over Draper Prison last Sunday.

Three men in the regiment suggested the new nickname. They were Pfc. A. J. Daddino of Headquarters Company, who was awarded the five-dollar prize; Sgt. Bud Hale of Co. "A", and Pct. A. A. Abraham of Co. "E". The latter two were awarded three-day passes.

The winning name in the contest was selected by a group of judges composed of Lieutenants Soldz. Cudmore, Roberts, Stillwell and Van Schryner, Col. Grant A. Schlieker, commanding officer of the 117th, pulled Daddine's name out of hat to gain him the money prize.

The numerals by the western world originated in Arabia.

A measles epidemic in Fiji in 1875 carried off 40,000 persons.

Devils Meet Engineers; 117th Battles Tankers; Gators, Dragons Travel

Fort Benning's biggest week-end of football so far is on tap for this coming week-end when all six of the post's gridiron machines go into action. Four elevens will battle one another in two conference tilts, while the remaining two will oppose outside clubs.

The feature tilt will be the conference battle in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the unbeaten 29th Infantry Blue Devils roar into action against the once-beaten but powerful 55th Engineers of the 10th Armored Division.

The other loop tilt, also scheduled for the same time on Sunday, will be contested on Field No. 5 in the Sand Hill area and will pit the 117th Infantry's Breakers against the 11th Armored Tankers.

Meanwhile, Capt. Lee Gregory's 3rd Armored Dragons, victorious in their first conference game, will travel to Speigner, Ala., for a tussle with the Draper Prison eleven. On Saturday night, the 124th Gators will be in action under the lights at Moultrie, Ga., when they play the Spence Field Fliers.

DEVILS VS. ENGINEERS

The battle between the 29th and the 55th in the stadium on Sunday will probably draw a crowd of more than 8,000 rooters and will be the most colorful tilt of the infant season. The 29th, of course, will be supported by its famous band, and plans are underway to get a high school band from the city to help whoop it up for the Engineers.

Lieut. Joe Ashmore's Big Blue already the victor over two Air Force elevens from Spence Field and Daniel Field, will be a slight favorite at the kick-off, but will have to spot the rough-and-ready Engineers a considerable weight advantage.

In losing to the 3rd Armored last Sunday, the 55th contingent showed plenty of potential power in the backfield, operating behind a strong line coached by Lieut. Morris Weintraub, former Union College star. Head coach and flashback for the 55th is Lieut. Carl Deane, erstwhile Duke University ace, who played in the Rose Bowl for the Durham Blue Devils a few years back.

In Deane, who inserts himself as a spot player, and Earl Hagan, Johnny Krull and Paul Homenick, the armored lads have some hard-running backs that should test the strong 29th forward wall. Against the Dragons, the 55th aerial attack was weak, however, and the 29th will probably control the airlanes.

Riddled by injuries, the Big Blue will present a patched-up line-up with two newcomers getting the starting call. Mickey McGuire, rugged blocker, will start at quarterback in place of Phil Del Monte, and Joe Sacewitz, who opened at guard against Spence Field, is slated to return to his old post after a short lay-off due to an injured leg.

Along with McGuire, who can also be used to spell the wing-back, the Two-Nine backs will be Jarrin' Joe Bryan at fullback, Ed Hurley at tailback and fleet Bill Chaney at wingback. Mike Hutchins, just appointed 29th field captain for the season, is the standout on a strong forward wall.

The battle will probably resolve itself into a battle of strong lines, with the verdict going to the team that produces the best break-away backs plus a sustained aerial attack. It should be a thriller, though, from whistle to whistle.

BREAKERS VS. TANKERS

When Capt. Swede Carlson leads his 11th Armored eleven into action against the 117th Infantry, the former Arizona fullback will be watching an untested team that may surprise or disappoint. The Tankers are the only loop club yet to see action, and no one knows quite what to expect of them.

The Breakers rolled up 44 points against a light Draper Prison team on Sunday, and uncovered some fast-moving backs in Smith, Pansock and a couple more. But against the 11th eleven, they will be facing a much heavier aggregation, and may have to resort to an aerial attack.

Both teams were among the late starters in holding practice sessions, and are not as advanced in their training as some of the other loop clubs, which gives them an advantage in meeting one another in their first conference start.

The 117th, due to its warm-up game against the Draper team will be a slight favorite, but the game is being played on the armored team's home grounds and that should just about even things up. The verdict could go either way.

GATORS VS. FLIERS

Under the lights of the Meuldrie High School Stadium on Saturday evening, the 124th Infantry's big orange and blue eleven will play its third straight game away from the post, and try to overcome this obstacle by turning in its first win.

Three weeks ago, the Spence Field team played here in Doughboy and bowled to the 29th by a 6-0 count, when Joe Ashmore hurled a touchdown pass to Ed Hurley. At that time, the Fliers were not in condition, but they were huge and potent. The following week, they absorbed a 75-0 shellacking from Pensacola's Gobs, but they are well over that now, and anxious to break into the win column against the Gators.

Thus, the game will resolve itself into a fracas between two strong clubs that have yet to taste the sweet meats of victory, so it should be a humdinger. The loss, for the time being, of Roy Cestary and Claude Hackney will handicap the Gators for the entire offense was built around these star tailbacks.

DRAGONS VS. DRAPER

The big green and white dragons of the 3rd Armored are a distinct favorite over the much lighter prison eleven in the game that will be played behind walls. However, the test should give Capt. Gregory a chance to try out his reserve strength which went untested in the Engineer victory.

Big Chief Carney, Al Litwak, Tony Laskosky and Nick Copra should have a field day against the Draper lads, but the prisoners will counter with at least one classy back in inmate coach Gene Davis, who scatted all over the field against the 117th.

In the final analysis, however, that may surprise or disappoint, its bound to be a Dragon win, and the tilt will be a good stepping stone to get the Dragons ready for more important tilts which lie ahead for the eleven which right now is pacing the conference.

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SPORTS



Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, athletic officer at Benning, proudly pins the gold bars on newly-commissioned 2nd Lieut. Irving Fleischer. Lieut. Fleischer formerly served as assistant to Colonel Finnegan in the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association and was a well-known sports figure around the post. He is now at the Special Service School, Fort Meade, Md.

Colored Football Returns To Post as Panthers Open

Colored football will return to Fort Benning for the first time since the days of the famous 24th Infantry next Wednesday night when the Benning Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, meets a powerful Spencer High Alumni eleven from Columbus in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30.

The game will be the first to be played under the new lighting system now being installed in the grid arena, and which will be ready for the big colored opener next Wednesday. The Spencer tilt will be the first of several to be played in the stadium by the Panthers who expect to bring Tuskegee, Morehouse, and several other high calibre teams to the fort.

COACHED BY KIRK

The Panthers have been practicing for several weeks under the tutelage of 1st Lieut. Maurice D. Kirk, former varsity line star at Missouri from 1935 to 1937. He is being assisted by 1st Lieut. Norman P. Hogenson, who once played guard for Willamette University out on Oregon. Lieut. Jack Gustin is the team manager and responsible for the attractive schedule.

More than sixty colored boys in the service battalion answered the first call, and now Coach Kirk has narrowed his material down to three full teams that show great promise. Several former college stars are included in the roster, and indications are that the Pan-

PHILLIPSON IS STAR

Frank Phillipson, one of the fastest high school backs in New York City in 1940 is the shining light of the backfield. Johnnie Williams, of Allen University, Bill Young of Bloomfield (NJ.) High, and Charley Powell complete an unusually speedy quartet of backs. Roscoe Burton of Madison (NJ.) High and Ken Bell of Chicago's Phillips High School are an outstanding guard and end on a powerful forward wall that will also have Clarence Reid at center, Charley Jackson at the other guard, Tom Still and Levi Fonville at tackles, and Lou Celestin at the other flank.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

The orange and black Benning eleven will meet some real opposition from the Columbus aggregation. Although billed as an alumni team, Spencer's line-up will include many members of this year's high school varsity, and is a well-drilled club, coached by John H. Martin.

Starting backs for Spencer will be Cecil Jones, John Butler, George Ford and Willie Banks. In the forward wall, the Spencers will have Allen Slocumb and Jim Carter at ends, Ralph Rogers and Ed Sparks at tackles, Clarence O'Neil and Jim Whatley at guards and Isaac James at the pivot.

Since the Panther-Spencer tilt will be the first under the Doughboy Stadium lights, it will probably attract a banner turn-out of grid fans.

Red Cross Man in Ala. Area Has Tough Time

Thomas A. Boyle, assistant Red Cross field director in the Alabama area of Fort Benning brushes snakes, frogs and cockroaches from his desk every morning when he comes to work at his "office", but he considers that and a few other "problems" all in a day's work.

Having four secretaries gracefully bow out in succession might floor an ordinary man, but ten years in social work at New York plus a lot of "stick-to-it-iveness" helped Boyle to pitch in and make a going concern of Red Cross work in the Alabama area. Not only has he a semi-permanent field tent erected for a headquarters but the fifth secretary, Miss Mildred Johnsen, has won a convincing victory over the frogs, snakes and gnats and appears to be settling down for a lot of work.

Red Cross aid to soldiers is well-developed and smoothly-functioning in most of the great areas at Fort Benning. In order to serve all of the post's soldiers, Joseph Eugene Bussey, Red Cross director at Fort Benning, early last summer assigned Boyle to the Alabama area. He picked the right man because the tougher things became, the tougher Boyle got. When he first started, Boyle used to hitch-hike to work in the Alabama area. Later he was assigned a car and used it as a field headquarters for some time, keeping his files in the back seat and using the fender as a "desk."

FINALLY GETS QUARTERS

Then they put the Red Cross office in an old latrine in the exchange building and after that transferred Boyle to a tent erected on a swamp. The tent blew down three times in a row and leaked like a sieve during a heavy rainstorm. Boyle finally prevailed on authorities to grant him a detail of men to erect a wooden foundation for the present field tent he and Miss Johnson are now using for their office work.

Outside of the fact that most of the mosquitoes and gnats in Georgia and Alabama use it as a base, this tent's O.K., Boyle said.

Boyle is handling 350 cases a month for the soldiers in the area and a "case" means everything from wiring a boy's home to learn how his mother is to loaning money for emergencies. Boyle is averaging about $2,000 a month on loans to soldiers for emergency furloughs, wives having babies and other important things.

I think military authorities will agree when I say the Red Cross helps to make better soldiers by relieving the soldier's mind of many pressing personal problems. I have in mind one man who hadn't been paid in months and whose wife was having a baby. I managed to arrange to have him paid and also took care of some things for his wife. From a man who was about ready to commit suicide, that man has become one of the best soldiers in the regiment simply because his mind is more at ease," Boyle pointed out.

RED CROSS AIDS

Boyle is convinced that many soldiers do not know all of the work the Red Cross is doing for service men. He points to the hundreds of times that soldiers assisted by the Red Cross have said "if I only knew before what the Red Cross does" or "back in civilian life I used to contribute to the Red Cross every year, and boy, am I glad that I and millions of others did give."

Boyle is typical of the hundreds of able assistant directors on leaves of absence from civilian life. A graduate of the City College of New York, Boyle, who resides at 3770 62nd Street, Woodside, L. I., took courses at Fordham University, the Russell Sage Foundation and the Henry George School of Social Science before going to work for the city's Department of Welfare. He worked there for 10 years before taking up Red Cross work.

Boyle was liked so well by one outfit that when it moved on, the commanding officer, figuratively speaking "moved heaven and earth" to have Boyle go along, but Washington headquarters said Boyle was more useful at Fort Benning.

New—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ington officials securing permission to start the building.

The new restaurant will be operated by the exchange the same as the present establishment.

Former Davis Cup Star Wants Return Engagement in Germany

Candidate Wilmer Hines Was Doubles Player On 1934 U. S. Squad

A return engagement in Germany!

That's what Candidate Wilmer Hines, nationally known topflight tennis player, is asking for these days as he proceeds through the crack Infantry Officers' Training School here at Fort Benning.

A return engagement, but this time with the rifle and knife of a fighting United States Army Infantryman instead of the tennis racket that he used to wield so well.

DAVIS CUP STAR

Back in 1934, as a member of the United States Davis Cup team, Hines had the doubtful pleasure of meeting some of Hitler's high-ranking henchmen and developed a keen dislike for that crowd even then.

The British team was victorious that year and Hines recalls the violent hate that Propaganda Minister Goebbels showed towards the British and Americans as he presented them with their prizes at Wiesbaden. "Goebbels," said Hines, "reminded me of a cobra about to strike."

SPLIT SERIES

Hines, with his doubles partner, Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Cal., split their series with the great doubles team of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel of Germany, but he predicts a clean cut victory when the return engagement comes to pass.

A native of Columbia, S. C., Hines started his tennis career as a freshman at the University of North Carolina in 1929 when he won the National Junior championship and remained unbeaten in Intercollegiate matches during his next four years at the University.

Before turning professional, Hines ranked third in American doubles and eighth in American singles which is good tennis on anyone's court.

PLAYED BUDGE

As a fitting climax to his career he played the sensational Don Budge at the Charleston Tennis Club in Charleston, West Virginia, on January 20. On January 21st he took the oath of enlistment as a private in the Army of the United States.

Since then he has worked his way up through the ranks to be selected for Officers' Training in the finest Infantry School in the world here at Benning. He is now a member of the Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord and if he successfully completes the course he will play that return engagement, not as Wilmer Hines of the Davis Cup team, but as 2nd Lieutenant Wilmer Hines, of the Army of the United States.

Newgarden Aide Made Major

Sheffield Is Also Provost Marshal

Mrs. Winifred Baker, senior hostess of the 10th Armored Division's Service Club, entertained at a luncheon on Tuesday honoring Miss Ann Pridmore, USO-YWCA Director and Miss Elizabeth Lowe, Program Director, both of Columbus.

During the luncheon, plans were discussed to coordinate social activities of both the USO-YWCA and the Service Club in an effort to exchange entertainment ideas and cooperate more closely with a well-rounded program beneficial to the two organizations.

Other guests at the luncheon included Miss Irene Warner, junior hostess of the Service Club, Private Ray Graf of the Service Club Staff, Master Sergeant Saul Miller of the Artillery Command, Sergeant Frank Bachinger of the 420th Field Artillery and Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1.)

around occasionally, still looking for a second front.

In the Pacific, the Marines in the Solomons had their work cut out for them as the Jap landed more and more troops and equipment, apparently readying for a desperate attempt to regain the islands—and regain the lost Jap face. While the Jap landings were in progress, U. S. forces shot down 21 Japanese planes, torpedoed a cruiser and bombed and strafed enemy troops and equipment on Guadalcanal. Australian troops continued to drive the enemy back over the Owen Stanley Mountain Range in New Guinea. If they chose, the Australians could have started down the "Jap side" of the range but supply problems are tremendous. The threat to the Allied Fort Moresby on the other side of the mountains was considerably eased.

From new bases in the Aleutian Islands, Army bombers kept Jap-held Kiska Island under "continual fire" during the week, in Britain, U. S. Army headquarters reported that 115 American bombers shot down 48 Nazi planes, probably destroyed 38 more and seriously damaged at least 19. In Africa, the forces of Rommell and the forces of the Allied Nations faced each other along the same battle lines in Egypt, each growing stronger by the week.

Several things were of special interest to the man in olive-drab or Navy-blue this week.

Sen. Johnson introduced a bill calling for the continuation of pay to soldiers, sailors and Marines for a period of six months after the end of the war.

Sen. Wiley proposed to exempt the armed forces from paying customs duties on gifts they send from foreign ports to relatives and friends within the continental United States.

American parachutists landing from practice jumps in English fields were sometimes mistaken for Germans and in at least once instance, an American paratroop officer was brought in at the point of a Home Guard gun.

First—

(Continued from Page 1.)

questions surrounding the issue are brought to light. The venereal disease question is discussed from the point of view of the health of the individual soldier, the relationship between high healthy standards and an effective Army, and the medical aspects of venereal disease.

There is constantly present an appreciation of the fact that if the men know the full story, the toll that venereal diseases have been extracting from amongst the personnel of the Army will sharply drop.

NEW LEVEL

The First Student Training Regiment has set a high standard for itself but judging from the progress of the campaign and the results to date, it is expected that they will be successful. Those who have had an opportunity to observe the campaign in action, listened in at the lectures, noted the sidespread publicity throughout the Regiment that the campaign is receiving, and more importantly, taken note of the changing attitude of the men towards the question since the inception of the campaign, are certain that the First Student Training Regiment is going to establish a level in this field that will serve as a model for the entire post.

$1,000 In Prizes to Be Awarded Soldier Verse

A one thousand dollar war poetry contest open to all members of the armed forces of the United States is announced by A. S. Barnes and company, New York publishers.

The prize award committee will include Daniel Henderson, Grantland Rice, and John Kieran, all well known in the literary world.

First prize will consist of $250; second prize, $100; third prize, $50; honorable mention will go to 120 additional poems with a cash award of $5 each totaling $600.

The rules for the contest are that any member of the armed forces may submit one or more original selections to be accompanied by the full name of the author, together with his mailing address (subject to military regulations) and the name and address of his nearest relative. Each contestant will warrant that the work is his own original composition. Selections must be written legibly on one side of plain or ruled paper. Selections not awarded a prize will not be returned. All entries must bear a postmark dated not later than Feb. 1, 1943. All prize winning selections will become the property of the A. S. Barnes and company.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate the publication of war poetry, "poems expressing the ideals of our country and allied nations in this world conflict, and human poems expressing the feelings of the individual in whatever branch he serves."

The poems, which will be collected in a book to serve as a record of the spirit and valor of our military forces, may be simple lyrics, ballads of camp life or action at the battle fronts. The judges, it is announced, will place less emphasis on technic than on the spirit and freshness of the poem. Avoid phrases and slogans that have become over-used since the war began. Humor will not be barred.

Contributors of poetry to the BAYONET's verse columns are requested to signify whether they want us to forward their work to the contest committee in New York.

O. C. Loses Fear of Tank Pick, Shovel Horrify Him

It was a case of "rob Peter and pay Paul" with Candidate Robert M. Moore of Minneapolis, Minn., and at present a student in the Infantry Officer School here, after that tank ran over him.

The tank didn't actually pass over the sturdy frame of Candidate Moore, however, as he had previously used much sweat and elbow grease in digging a deep "fox hole" in which to crouch while the ponderous vehicle passed overhead. In consequence, the tank rolled over and did him no harm. In fact, the whole idea of the training was to help the students overcome their fear of tanks.

"Now, you'll never be afraid of a tank again, as long as you have a pick and shovel, will you?" the instructor asked Moore.

"No," Moore said. "But now I'm scared to death of a pick and shovel!"

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Moore, 1015 West Minnehaha Parkway, Minneapolis. He graduated from Washburn High School in 1938 and was employed by the Northwestern National Bank and Trust Company until his entry into the service in March, 1942.

Candidate Moore is at present a member of the Third Student Training Regiment, under the command of Col. R. H. Lord.

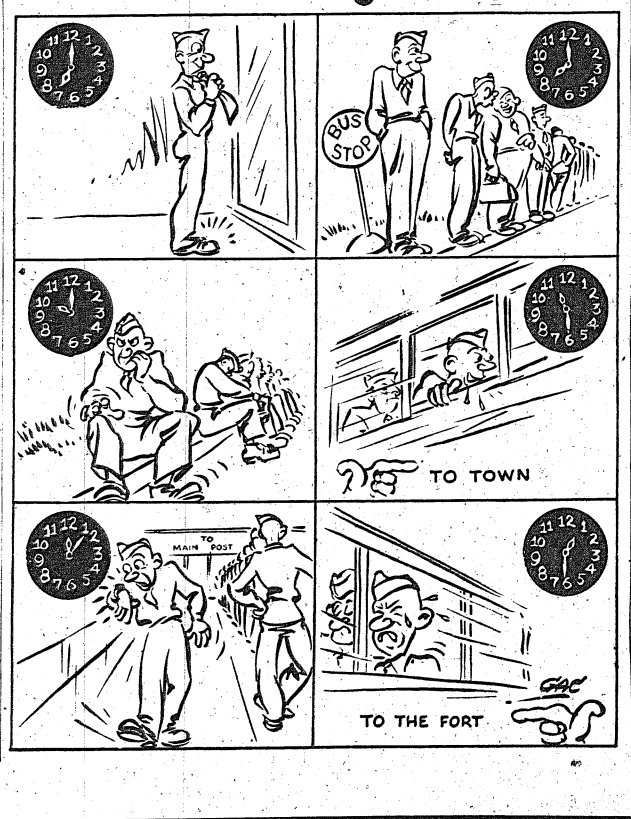
Dartmouth Club Fears No Upset From Yale Tiger

The Dartmouth Club of Fort Benning will hold its third monthly meeting at Cherokee Lodge Saturday night, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p. m., it was announced today by Col. Thornton Chase, club president. Coming the night of the Yale-Dartmouth game, the club is fully expecting to celebrate the afternoon's gridiron victory.

About 20 Dartmouth men on the post attended the last get-together in September. Any alumni not registered with the club secretary are urged to contact Capt. S. G. Burnett at FB3219 or 374.

Twelfth longest river in the world is the Amur, with a length of 2509 miles.

Private Doakes goes to Town



Wide Variety Of Antithesis At Lawson

BY PFC. P. J. HOPKINS, JR.

Here, at Lawson Field, we have men from all walks of life and representing about every known profession and business. In addition, we have men with unusual names and we doubt very much if any other outfit on the Post can outdo us in this respect.

For instance, we have a Pvt. Robert E. Lee who doesn't hail from the deep south but who comes from Philadelphia, Pa. . . . a Papa who has no children . . . Storms even when the sun is shining . . . a Cobb who is anything but corny . . . a Monk who has never been inside a monastery . . . a Fish who hates water . . . a King with no royal blood in his veins . . . a Minor who is well over twent.-one . . . a Green and a Brown who are definitely white . . . a Valentine who is not romantic . . . a Cole but no slaw . . . a Forrester but no forest . . . a Berry that didn't grow on a bush and you can't eat.

A Bell you can't ring . . . a Bride who has never been married . . . a Caesar who was never in Gaul . . . a Bier who has never been used for a casket . . . a Still who doesn't make liquor . . . a Zinc that is neither a metal nor an ointment . . . a Story who doesn't have a motto . . . a Crow that is not a bird . . . and a Drankwater whose drinking is not confined to the past tense . . . Can you top that?

24th General Stages Review

Unit Has Excellent World War I Record

Col. Walter C. Royals, commanding officer of the 24th General Hospital, reviewed the nurses, officers and enlisted men of his command Thursday afternoon in a retreat parade near the barracks of the hospital on First Division Road.

Taking a salute from the troops of the organization in addition to Colonel Royals were the members of his staff. The parade was made doubly impressive by the well-drilled Nurses Corps of the 24th, which has been drilling for several weeks along with the enlisted men.

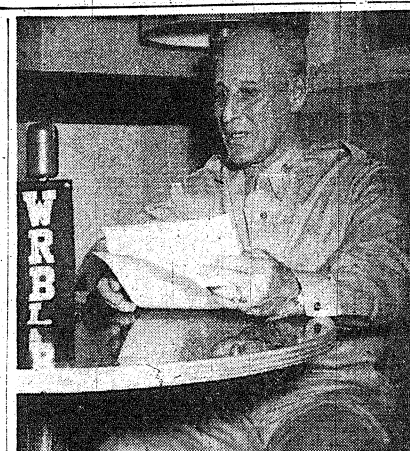
A native of Meridian, Miss., an officer with 24 years of service, and a graduate of Tulane, Colonel Royals has risen through all of the commissioned ranks to his present position and has served in posts all over the nation from San Francisco to New York.

Previous to taking over command of the 24th General, Colonel Royals was executive officer of LaGarde General Hospital in New Orleans, La., from which the commissioned medical personnel of the 24th was drawn.

In a message to his men, Colonel Royals declared that the 24th was one of the first general hospitals designated in the present emergency and added that "Base Hospital 24 in World War I established an enviable record.

"It represented, as it does in World War II, the South's greatest Tulane University. It saw more patients and had the lowest death rate and in that time had not one case requiring disciplinary action.

"Our mission is to equal if not better this record. I shall expect every man connected with the 24th General Hospital to consider this his individual responsibility."



Before the Mike

Col. Stephen B. Massey, who spoke on a national hook-up Tuesday night, is shown in a familiar pose as he appears on the regular weekly "Quartermaster Quarter Hour."

American Industry Praised By Col. Massey on Network

The Infantry School Headquarters expresses its appreciation to the officials of Service Club No. One, Col. Stephen B. Massey, the 11th Armored Band, and the Reception Center Chorus for the parts they played in making the Infantry School broadcast of "This Nation at War" Tuesday evening such a big success.

The program which was carried over a 90-station Blue network hook-up coast to coast featured the training of Officer Candidates at the Infantry School in a salute to their team-mates in this battle for freedom—American Industry. A portion of a night problem of a rifle company in attack was broadcast from Hook Range, and a candidate who had completed the course on Tuesday was sworn in as a second lieutenant.

Part of the program originated from Service Club No. 1, where the 11th Armored Band and the Reception Center Chorus furnished the musical portion of the show, and where Col. Massey was interviewed. The Infantry School thanks them for their cooperation.

Speaking on a national hook-up over the Blue Network on Tuesday night, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster, praised American industry for the excellent job it has done in producing equipment for the United States Army.

The supply head was a guest speaker on the program "This Nation at War" which featured the training activities of the Infantry School's officer candidate course and was heard over 90 stations throughout the nation from 10:15 until 10:45.

Most of the half hour show was broadcast from Service Club No. 1 on the post proper, but two pickups were also made from Hook Range on the reservation where actual training problems were related to the listening audience.

Another feature of the show was the swearing in of Officer Candidate William H. Curran, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo. as a second lieutenant following his successful completion of the course. Also heard was Curran's father, a defense worker in a St. Louis steel mill, who talked from a studio in the Mound City.

Musical interludes were provided by the military band of the 11th Armored Regiment under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Dante Perfumo, and the famous Reception Center Chorus, directed by Corp. Willis Brown.

In his interview over the national network, Colonel Massey stated that American fighting men have the finest food and clothing of any Army in the world, and expressed the reason for this as being the fact that a man is a better fighter if he gets good food and clothing.

In praising industry for the team-work it is showing in this war, Colonel Massey said that only an industrial system such as we have in America could produce the quantity and quality of materiel that is now being received by our armed forces.

The post quartermaster then went on to tell how the Army was not affected by present world shortages because for many years prior to the war, the Quartermaster Corps in cooperation with industry had been developing suitable substitutes which in many instances have proven to be better than the original.

Large quantity purchases are necessary in this war, Colonel Massey added, because of the many specialized units that have to be equipped and because of the unusually tough wear that clothing and equipment gets in this era of mechanized warfare.

In concluding his network talk, the Benning officer emphatically stated that the Army was not wasting the materiel gotten from American industry. He told how millions of items are repaired and used over again by the Quartermaster Corps who, under ordinary circumstances they would be thrown away.

The program was jointly sponsored by the Blue Network and the National Association of Manufacturers. It was written and produced by Sam Slate, Jr., a former resident of nearby Columbus.

PRIZE

A Chicago department store sponsored a contest last month which was won by Private Ernie Whitney of nearby Camp Grant. The prize was free delivery of any article in the store, up to a price ceiling, of course. Private Whitney shopped the whole place, but his selection surprised everybody. He asked as his prize a date with a brunette salesgirl in the college shop. But the management was equal to the occasion. The store promised to pay expenses if Private Whitney could persuade the salesgirl to accept. For the records, it may be said that Private Whitney's record as a contest winner is unimpaired. He did.

MENTAL HAZARD

Captain Paul Hood, commander of Company D., Fifty-seventh Battalion at Camp Barkley, Texas, had nobody more attentive than Private Fred W. Eppinheimer when he explained to his company of new trainees the workings of the Army's allotment plan for soldiers' wives. At the end of the explanation, Private Eppinheimer, stood up. When he stood on a chair, because he is a former jockey, and short. Then he asked in anguished tones: "Sir, do you mean to tell me that for every time a man is married he has to make a $22 deduction!" The answer is no. But Private Eppinheimer has been married nine times and his mental arithmetic broke down on the problem of deducting $198 from $50.

DIALOGUE

Soldiers like to complain. It makes for wisecracks at Camp Barkley, Texas. Private Hugh Williamson of Headquarters Detachment, Medical Replacement Training Center, was prowling his locker when he called out, "Where's my tie? Anybody seen it?" Private Eli Olbin retorted, "What color is it?"

QM Corps Adds Two New Officers, Col. Massey Says

Two more officers have been added to the staff of Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster at Fort Benning.

They are 1st Lieut. Benjamin F. Wallingsford and 2nd Lieut. John R. Williams. Both were ordered to Benning for duty with the station complement and went on duty late last week with the supply corps.

Lieut. Wallingsford, a former enlisted man for many years, was just recently commissioned and reported to the fort from Camp Polk, La. At Benning he has been assigned as an assistant to 1st. Lieut. Herman E. Klein, the officer in charge of quartermaster salvage activities.

Lieut. William is also a former enlisted man, and was recently commissioned at Camp Lee, Va., following his graduation from the three month office candidate course at the famous Quartermaster School there. He will serve as an assistant supply officer on Colonel Massey's staff.

Soldiers to Get Free Legal Advice

WASHINGTON—Legal advice for servicemen is available through Federal law if needed in relation to action arising from debts or contracts made either as a civilian or after induction.

Unit commanders should be able to give complete information about the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act which became law Oct. 17, 1940. It will remain effective until May 15, 1945, or until six months after the duration.

Sorority Girls Are Organized At Benning

Meet Weekly For Bandage Rolling In Red Cross Rooms

Have you heard about Ft. Benning's Panhellenic?

Panhellenic is the governing body of campus social sororities made up of representatives from each sorority at colleges or universities. There is also a National Panhellenic consisting of a representative, who is a National or International Officer depending upon the sorority, which rules on all matters concerning sororities in general.

At Benning no one group had enough representatives for separate alumnae clubs, so it was decided some six or seven years ago to meet together as a strictly social Panhellenic. Due to the changing personnel it is not affiliated with the National Panhellenic, as an active unit. A chairman is elected for the duration of her stay at Benning. At that time an election is held and a new one selected.

In the past year there have been four chairmen: Mrs. John Eden, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. John Hundley, Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Peggy Ward Groneweg, Chi Omega, and Mrs. Geo. A. Millener, Alpha Phi, is the present chairman.

Each month two members, one from the Post and one living in Columbus, are appointed to be in charge of the luncheon.

MEETS SEMI-MONTHLY

Benning's Panhellenic is unique in several ways. Instead of discontinuing during the summer months it has two meetings a month instead of one. The only project is to meet once a week at the Red Cross work rooms to roll bandages. There are no dues or extra assessments, or business meetings. At this time meetings are the second Monday of each month for luncheon at the Officers' Club. The group usually adjourns to the Book Review section of the Woman's Club later, however, this is entirely optional. During the summer luncheon is followed by bridge, swimming or knitting.

At least once a year a get together is held with the husbands. This summer a Sunday evening dinner party was given for them at the Officers' Club. Dinner on the veranda and dancing following.

HOW TO JOIN

Anyone whose husband or father, stationed at Fort Benning or on duty elsewhere, as long as he is an officer is most cordially invited. Simply add your name to the list by calling Mrs. G. A. Millener, FE-2515 or Mrs. H. L. Axling, in Columbus 3-3563.

Women coming here with husbands for a short or long time make contacts quickly through Panhellenic. Sometimes meeting sorority sisters from all corners of the United States, or perhaps seated besides a close neighbor, heretofore unknown, finding someone from the same college or university and usually able to figure out mutual friends. Then too, the members become better acquainted with other sororities.

At one time or another almost every college or university in the United States and Hawaii as well as every sorority has been represented at Panhellenic.

Now you've heard about Panhellenic—do come!

Pan-Hellenic Active On Post



SEATED, left to right, Mrs. John F. Gestring, Delta Gamma, University of Montana; Mrs. Edward C. Donaldson, Delta Zeta, St. Lawrence University (New York State); Mrs. G. A. Millener, Alpha Phi, University of Oklahoma, Chairman of Pan-Hellenic); Mrs. Elliott D. Moore, Phi Mu, University of California at Los Angeles.

STANDING, left to right: Mrs. Edwin L. Clark, Delta Delta Delta, University of Georgia; Mrs. Allan C. Ramsey, Chi Omega, Florida State College for Women; Mrs. H. L. Axling, Alpha Gamma Delta, State College of Washington.

Day Nursery and School Open at Benning Today

Full Time Supervisor Takes Charge Of Unit

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

The Day Nursery and Nursery School opened today at 8:30 a. m. at 106 Madden. The immediate response and efficient co-operation received from enthusiastic and interested members of Fort Benning personnel made the early opening of the school possible.

The set of quarters put aside for this important post activity has been freshly painted and will be quickly adapted to the needs of the school. The living and dining rooms are being used for school rooms. The three bedrooms will be converted into dormitories for the infants' Day Nursery and the smaller children needing mid-morning rest periods. The kitchen will be utilized for the heating and storage of formulas for the infants and preparation of fruit juices, which will be served during the day to the Nursery School Children.

The school has been fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Horatio C. Mason as full time supervisor. Mrs. Mason is a graduate of the Ohio State University. After receiving her degree she joined the staff of the Home Economics Progressive Nursery School Department of the Ohio State University, which is conceded to be one of the outstanding training centers for this specialized type of education. During her six years at the University she conducted special summer nursery schools in Columbus, Ohio. Besides her valuable training and practical experience, Mrs. Mason will bring to the Fort Benning School a genuine and sincere affection for children, which is no small detail in the success of a school of this type.

MEDICAL INSPECTION

The schedule for the opening day was a medical inspection from 8:30 to 9:00. A daily medical inspection will keep a close watch on the health of the children and prevent the spread of contagious diseases. The next hour was devoted to supervised play, with direct efforts towards socialization and adjustment to group companionship. Fruit juice was served mid morning and smaller children given a rest period. The school's morning activities were closed at 11:30 a. m.

The tuition fee charged for the school will at present cover only the most urgent expenses. A plea is being made for donations of suitable equipment, cribs and bassinets are needed for the infants. Wheel toys, large blocks and children's books are needed. Small chairs and tables for the important business of making pictures to bring home to mother are also needed. Paints, crayons, easles, clay are also on the list. Arrangements can be made to pick up these items by phoning either Mrs. Mason at 3237 or Mrs. Horace L. Beall at 2430. The school would like to acquire a jungle gym and a slide, for outdoor play. A donation of clean washed rags, such as old sheets or tablecloths will be helpful in wiping grubby hands.

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is sponsoring the school. Offering additional assistance and support are the Pan-Hellenic Club and the Army Daughters' Association.

The enrollment of volunteer assistants necessary for smooth functioning of the school has been gratifying. Over thirty volunteers have expressed their desire to give their knowledge of professional nurses training, kindergarden and school teachers' experience to assure the success of this highly professional school that has been a vital necessity for some time at Fort Benning.

Mrs. Flippo To Give Course For Woman's Club

Mrs. P. H. Flippo, professional tailor who is skilled enough to make Lieutenant Flippo's uniforms—and does—will give valuable suggestions on how to make slip covers at the first meeting of the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club Monday, October 19, at 3 p. m. in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club.

The initial demonstration will show how to cut and fit a sample pattern from inexpensive material, Mrs. Flippo plans at future meetings such practical things as the remodeling of children's clothes and the turning of men's shirt collars.

Eighty-five women have signed for the course, which is under the direction of Mrs. C. P. Chapman. Others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club

Practical Home Making—Monday, October 19, 3 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Mrs. C. P. Chapman, Chairman.

—V—

Creative Writing—Tuesday, October 20, 2 p. m. 602 1st Division. Mrs. John McDonald, Chairman.

—V—

Red Cross Activities

Work Room—Open 9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday; 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday afternoon.

—V—

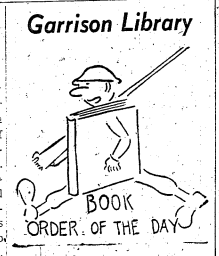
Standard First Air Course —3 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday, at Children's School.

—V—

Advanced First Air—7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Thursday, October 15, Red Cross Administration building.

The Gold Coast of Africa is the world's greatest producer of cacao beans, the source of chocolate.

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

The Garrison Library, located in one wing of Service Club No. 1, serves the entire military personnel of Fort Benning. The library is open seven days a week from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. More than sixty current newspapers and magazines are available to readers in the library in addition to a collection of 7,000 books. New books are constantly being added to the library to met the demands of borrowers.

The week's best seller in the library include Marion Hargrove's "See Here, Private Hargrove", one of the best humorous books yet produced by the war. This well-written day-to-day account of a private's life in the new army sparkles with dry American humor.

A most interesting book on Russia is Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War". This well-known photographer, wife of Erskine Caldwell, tells the story of the greatest assignment of her career—photographing Russia at war. The book includes a hundred of the best photographs which the author made while in Russia.

For a light love story with a touch of mystery, readers will like Dorothy Van Doren's "Dacey Hamilton". This novel is also a story of New York City on the eve of the twenties. Dacey Hamilton is a widow at 27, with five children. She comes to New York during World War I to get a job, and good luck sends her to Urian Oakes, newspaper man. Urian gets Dacey a job, and after a brief interval, falls in love with her.

Among the many fine books which have been written about conditions in Germany by refugees who have been fortunate enough to escape the country, Anna Seghers' "The Seventh Cross" must certainly rank as one of the best. The story concerns George Heisler, who, with six others escaped one day from a Nazi concentration camp. Day after day, even after the other six prisoners are captured, George eludes his pursuers. At times so exciting that it is almost unbearable, "The Seventh Cross" is a forceful indictment of Naziism.

THE BLACK BOOK OF POLAND. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 1942. 615 pp. $3.00.

Based on eye-witness narratives as well as documents, this book is a detailed account of the working of the "New Order" in Poland. Covering a period of nearly two years (September 1939 through June 1941) it describes compulsory transfers of population, pillage, devastating exploitation of economic resources, mass utilization of human beings at forced labor, the creation of medieval ghettos, etc. Yet every page of this book reaffirms the vital strength of a great nation, resisting the invader at every step.

OUR NEW ARMY. By Marshall Andrews. Little Brown and Company, Boston, 1942. 225 pp. $1.50.

This first hand report on how our new, tough Army is being trained, tells dramatically for prospective draftees, friends and families of soldiers, just what is being done to mould the American citizen into an expert fighting man. Many types of training camps and every major branch of the service is shown in the making.

INDIA WITHOUT FABLE. By Kate L. Mitchell. Alfred A. Knopf Company, New York. 1942. 296 pp. $2.50.

An up-to-date analysis of the political, social and economic forces which keep India in ferment today. Not only does it outline the history of India from the beginning of British rule to the failure of the Cripps mission, but it gives a clear description of every part of the country—its vast potential wealth and abject poverty; its communal and religious conflict; the unique doctrine of non-violent resistance; the aims and influences of its powerful groups and the British rule and its effects.

THE ARMY MEANS BUSINESS. By Herbert Corey. Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York. 1941. 297 pp. $2.75.

The story of the new American Army built from scratch in an amazing short time, still being built, and destined to be the finest fighting force in history. How it is organized and how it is furnished, what it wears, what it eats, where and how it lives, what it fights with and how it gets from here to there—is reported in this book.

VICTORY OVER FEAR. By John Dollard. Reynal and Hitchcock, Inc., New York. 1942. 213 pp. $2.00.

VICTORY OVER FEAR tells how you may gain control over those fears which may be wrecking your life and robbing you of the confidence and peace of mind which make for a full and satisfying experience. The author's principles have come straight from his long experience in studying human beings and their fears at the Institute of Human Relations, Yale University.

THE MERCHANT SERVICE TO-DAY. By Leslie Howe. Oxford University Press, New York. 1942. 160 pp. $1.75.

The importance of the Merchant Service in peace and war is fully described in this book which not only traces every stage of its development, but which fully deals with its various aspects such as trade routes and cargoes, navigation, loading and discharging, chartering, fuel supply, docks and harbours, insurance, and personnel.

Sea Power in Conflict—Schubert, Paul.

Russia's Fighting Forces—Kournadoff, N.

Desert War—Hill, Russel.

New Russian Grammar—Semeonoff, Anna H.

Small Arms Manual—Barlow, J. A.

A Record of the War, the 8th Quarter —Graves, Philip.

A Record of the War, the 9th Quarter —Graves, Philip.

Art of Guerrilla Ighting—Kerr, Alfred.

Dictionary of Military Terms—English-Japanese, Japanese-English—Creswell H.

Below the Potomac—Danner, Virginius.

Conversation in London—Baird, Stephen & Graebner, Walter.

What the Citizen Should Know About the Marines—Craige, John H.

Royal Air Force in the World War—Vol. 1—Macmillan, Capt. Norman.

Commando Attack—Holman, Gordon.

Machine Warfare—Fuller, J. F. C.

The Soviet-Finnish Campaign, 1939-40 —Coates, W. P. and Coles, Z.

The Art of War—Birnie, Arthur.

Singapore and After—A study of the Pacific Campaign—Strabolgi, K.

The Fall of Italian East Africa—Rosenthal, Eric.

Soldier's Pocket Book—Miles, Maj. J P. F.

Battle for Supplies—Francis, Eric V.

Oxford War Atlas; the first two years —Stembridge, J. H.

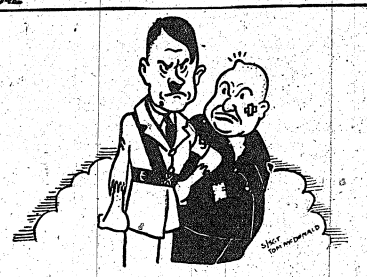
Soviet fighting forces—Hooper, A. S.

Bloody Bayonet; a complete guide to bayonet fighting—Dickstone, Ronald A.

What the Citizen Should Know About the Army—Ford, Harvey S.

Weather and the Ocean of Air—Wenstrom, William H.

Men on Bataan—Hersey, John R.



"LINES COMPOSED BEFORE STALINGRAD"

BY THE BELOVED AUTHOR

CORPORAL SCHICKLEGRUBER

"I AM TROUBLED OVER SOMETHING
NO DOUBT I'VE PROBABLY READ
OH YES! NOW I REMEMBER
IT'S WHAT THAT GUY SHERMAN SAID!"

Star Debater Uses Talents

Is Convincing Lecturer In Infantry School

Several years experience in oratorical competition is the background of Lt. Don Wright, an instructor in the Weapons Section of The Infantry School here, who has been promoted this month to first lieutenant after slightly more than four months as a commissioned officer.

Lt. Wright has been a valuable member of the faculty of The Infantry School because of his convincing method of presenting a subject, a talent developed when he was in college in Oklahoma and, which won for him the national championship in debating in 1937 and 1938 at the National Delta Sigma Rho competition held at Madison, Wisconsin. He also won the national extemporaneous speaking contests the same years. He numbers among his trophies the Oklahoma State oratorical championship.

Lt. Wright practiced law in Oklahoma City until his law partner was called into the army. He closed his office and became District Director for the National Youth Administration for the Fifth District of Oklahoma, a position he held until he was inducted into the army as a private on March 21, 1941.

He was assigned to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he worked up through the ranks to the grade of sergeant before being selected as an Officer Candidate and sent to The Infantry School here on February 1st of this year. After completing the thirteen week course, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 30th and assigned to the school as an instructor. He teached combat training for heavy weapons units.

Pratt Family Has 17 Boosters For Uncle Sam

It looks as if Uncle Sam has uncovered a promising source of material up in Auburn, Maine.

Candidate Earl L. Pratt of the Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord in the crack Infantry School is next to the oldest of 17 children in the Pratt family.

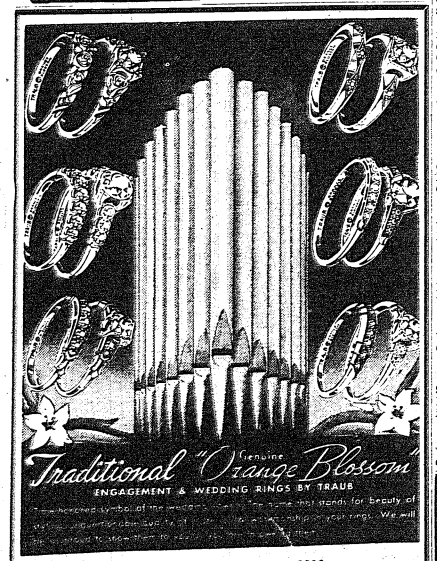
Pratt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albro C. Pratt, of Auburn, Maine, has five brothers and eleven sisters. Plenty of OCS and WAAC material there, is the way Candidate Pratt looks at it.

Pratt, a graduate of Edward Little High School of Auburn in 1938, was employed by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Coming until his entry into the armed forces in March 1941.

Since then Pratt has worked his way up through the ranks and is now receiving a thorough and intensive course in the weapons and tactics of modern warfare here at the Infantry School. Upon successful completion of the course Candidate Pratt will receive a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

Lousiana is divided into parishes instead of into counties.

DIAL 3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE



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AT THE

EAST HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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COME EARLY AND STAY ALL DAY. YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY THRILL PACKED MINUTE. NOTHING HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED TO MAKE THIS THE GREATEST EXPOSITION COLUMBUS HAS EVER SEEN. . . .

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SO DON'T MISS THE FUN — GET THE FOLKS TOGETHER AND COME ON DOWN.

BAND CONCERTS—FREE EXHIBITS

26TH ANNUAL

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY EXPOSITION

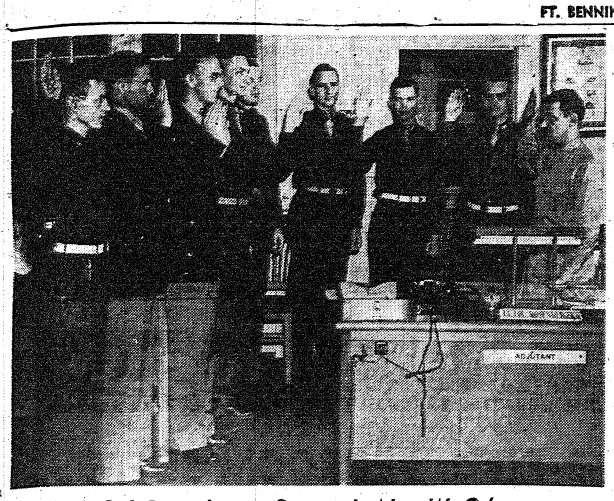
JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

In New Location

1210½ Broadway

DIAL 2-2792

"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"



Col. Rosenberger Swears In New W. O.'s

A big moment in the lives of eight new warrant officers at Fort Benning as they are sworn in at post headquarters by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant. All were sergeants or higher in various administrative offices around the post until appointments as warrant officers came through this week. From left to right they are: Warrant Officers Cleve Crawford, John E. Smith, Eldredre Lewis, Marshall Tucker, Fred Bogwell, James D. Beck, Marion Jammes and A. A. Paulin. Beck, Jammes and Paulin are members of the staff at post headquarters, Lewis and Smith are assigned to the machine records unit and the other three are in the Medical Department. A ninth new warrant officer, William Beckett, was not present when the picture was taken. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Fort Rangers Are Organized

Boys, 7 To 9, Have Rifleman Uniforms

Fort Benning has its own "Rangers," counter-parts of Uncle Sam's highly trained assault specialists. The post's unit, however, is made up of stalwarts from 7 to 9 years of age. The Rangers have been organized by Major Virgil Ney of The Infantry School Publications Section, to stress patriotism, physical activity, hobby-craft and good citizenship.

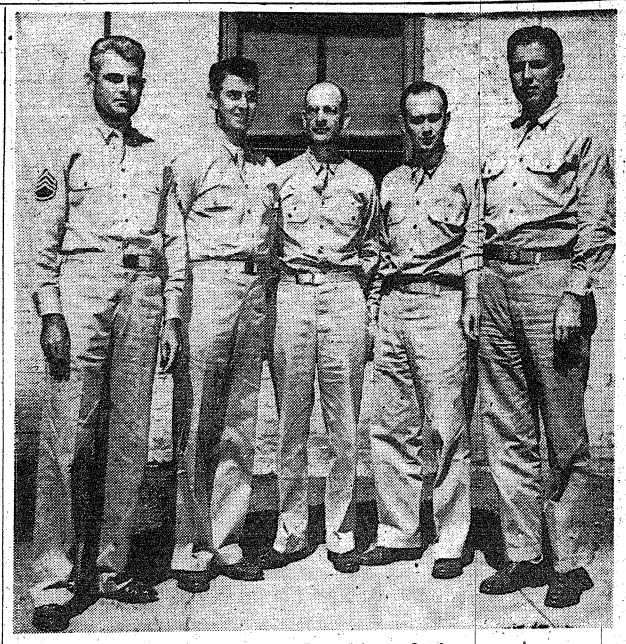
Although the organization is new and shiny yet, and plans are not fully formulated, it has already adopted a uniform. The miniature "Dieppe Raiders" will wear green caps with suitable sweaters and shorts. The color is meant to symbolize the traditional rifleman green of the early American Army. They are modeled after the famed "Rogers' Rangers," as is The U. S. Army commando unit.

Ft. Benning's pocket sized Rangers are made up as a company, divided into two platoons. Each platoon has adopted an early American hero after which it will pattern its conduct.

The company will be presented with National Colors and a Company Flag, the latter being in process of design under direction of Major Ney who is in charge of boys activities of the post.

The Ranger organization is open to any boy, a son of Ft. Benning military personnel. It will include as Junior Leaders, former Trailers (older boys) of Cub Pack No. 1.

Major Ney is drawing up a series of proficiency tests and regulations for the rangers. The organization's program includes limited athletic events and mass games. It is intended to teach the members the need for obedience at home and in school, cleanliness, and helpfulness to others. Medals are to be awarded for neatness. Meeting dates will be announced later.



Five Non-Coms Get More Stripes

Wearing new and well-earned stripes at Fort Benning this week are five non-commissioned officers of the Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th Service Command. All hold key positions at Fort Benning's post headquarters. Left to right with their new rank they are: Master Sgt. Robert Sain; Tech Sgt. Deumah Bishop; Staff Sgt. Franklin Crowder; Tech Sgt. Richard Harris, and Staff Sgt. James C. Wicker.

Goldstein Is Lieut. Colonel

Is Property Officer Of Infantry School

Promotion of Major Arthur Harris Goldstein, property officer of The Infantry School, to lieutenant colonel, was announced today by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, school commandant.

Colonel Goldstein has been at Fort Benning since June 24, 1941, coming here as a captain from Fort Devens, Mass., to work with The Infantry Board. He was advanced to rank of major the same day, and on Aug. 1, 1941, became Infantry School assistant property officer. On Oct. 1, 1941, he was named property officer.

Colonel Goldstein has held a reserve commission since 1924. From February, 1935, to February, 1938, he was on active CCC duty in West Cummington and Chester, Mass. He was president of the W. Massachusetts CCC Officers Association with offices in Pittsfield, Mass., from 1936 to 1937. In May, 1940 he was graduate from the National Guard and Reserve Officers Course at The Infantry School here.

He was called to active duty again on April 30, 1941, and assigned to the 26th Infantry, 1st Division, Ft. Devens, Mass., staying there until transferred to Ft. Benning.

Colonel Goldstein resided in W. Springfield, Mass., where he was manager of the Majestic Theater, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Goldstein of 27 Long ave., Boston, Mass.

The tip of the tongue has the most delicate sense of touch of any part of the body.



T-Sgt. and Mrs. Phil Ward, boy, Oct. 6, Detachment Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Garrett W. Burton, boy, Oct. 6, Q. M. Det., 4th C. A. S. C.

Pvt. and Mrs Charles B. Hines, boy, Oct. 6, Bomb Sqd. (H), AAF.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Tec J. Smith, boy, Oct. 6, Anti-Tank, 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter J. O'Rourke, girl, Oct. 6, Co. "B", 10th Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. Donald McWilliams, girl, Oct. 7, Co. "E," 11th A. R.

Sgt. and Mrs. Doyle D. Loveday, girl, Oct. 8, Co. "D," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Jadie H. Brown, boy, Oct. 8, 802nd F. A. Bn.

Captain and Mrs. Norman P. Barnett, girl, Oct. 8, Academic Dept.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Tyer, boy, Oct. 8, 289th Q. M. Refig. Co.

Pvt. and Mrs. Johnnie Cox, boy, Oct. 10, Co. "I," 67th Armored Regt., APO 252, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, boy, Oct. 10, Chaplain, 21st General Hospital.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Daniel S. Spengler, boy, Oct. 10, 55th Engineer Bn., 10th Armored Division.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Elza B. Nance, girl, Oct. 11, 1st Bn., Hq., 117th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wendell J. Kistner, girl, Oct. 11, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph F. Thomas, girl, Oct. 12, 37th Bn., Camp Croft, S. C.

Captain and Mrs. Walter F. Winton, boy, Oct. 12, 1st Bn., 505th Parachute Infantry.

New Hospital For H. C. Area Being Built

Unit Is Equipped For All Except Major Surgery

Construction of a new 550-bed hospital to serve the Harmony Church Area has been begun, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer of Station Hospital, announces. The new unit will be located on the north side of First Division Road just east of its junction with Cusseta highway. Plans for the building were so drawn as to permit its expansion to a 1,000 bed hospital, it was said.

The hospital will be ready for occupancy soon after the first of the year. It is designed to handle all medical and minor surgical cases from the Harmony Church area although distribution of patients between the hospital in the area and the main post will be governed by the vacancies available in one or the other at any given time.

Major surgical cases will continue to be handled at the main Station Hospital although the new unit will be equipped with all but the special equipment necessary for major surgical cases. It will have an eye, ear, nose and throat section, laboratories, x-ray sections, etc.

124th Infantry Dedicates New Bowl Costing 10 Cents

Production chiefs of the nation could well look to men of the enterprising 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning for tips on fast—and very economical construction.

Monday at 8 p. m., the regiment, one of the Florida National Guard units called to active service in the late months of 1940, officially opened the new McMillan Bowl constructed almost entirely by the Headquarters Company of the First Battalion and at a total cost of only ten cents—the purchase price of two plug fuses.

The bowl, named after Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, one of the regimental officers, seats nearly 1,000 persons and is complete with two dressing rooms, a movie-size screen and a stage nearly as large as that of the Hollywood Bowl in the Harmony Church area.

Talent from Columbus entertained Monday night when the ten-cent bowl was dedicated.

"Starkle, Starkle, little twink—
Whointhehell I are you think,
I'm not under the affluence of alcohol
Altho some thinkle peep I am.
I fool so feelish I don't know who is me,
The drunker I set here the longer I be."

14 Military Police Advanced in Grade

Promotion of several enlisted men of the Fort Benning military police detachment is announced.

Advanced from corporal to sergeant was Charly G. Earle, Columbus.

Promoted from private, first class, to corporal were Lewis G. Dorsett, San Antonio, Texas; Roscoe E. Blackwell, Crystal, Ky.; Walter Schwartz, Bronx, N. Y.; Weaver T. Presley, Thomaston, Ga.

Going from private to private, first class were Clyde E. Waggoner, Rute 1, Grayson, Ky.; Edward J. Bisque, Detroit, Mich.; Adna R. Elliott, R. F. D. No. 1, Cape May, N. J.; Glenn H. Martin, Los Angeles, Calif.; Hale E. Whiting, Long Views, Wash.; John W. Ott, Route 2, Ellorea, Orangeburg County, S. C.; Edward J. Garrity, Newark, N. J.; Joseph DeNovi, Bronx, N. Y., and George Hardy, Chicago, Ill.

ALPERIN—MOSKOWITZ

Miss Estelle Alperin, of Chicago, Ill., and Pvt. Emanuel Moskowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married Tuesday, October 6 at 2 p. m. in the Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital. Chaplain Samson Shain officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Alperin, of 3845 West Washington Blvd., Chicago. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Moskowitz, of 3019 Brighton Fifth st., Brooklyn. He is a member of Company B, 24th General Hospital.

STEAKS
WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS
Come and Get Them
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA-BENNING ROAD

Major Dunlap Is Lt. Colonel

Was Commandant of School Before War

One of the high-ranking officers of the Parachute School has been promoted. He is Maj. P. Dunlap, executive officer of the school, who is now Lieut. Colonel Dunlap.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., Col. Dunlap was graduated from The Citadel in 1925 when he earned a commission as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps.

He served as commandant of the McCallie School in Chattanooga from 1928 until 1941, when he was called to active duty and ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, where he became assistant adjutant general.

On May 15, 1942, he was ordered to duty as executive officer of the Parachute School and has been serving in that capacity since that time.

THUMB BROTHERS

KANSAS CITY — Lavon and Dean Joseph, Brunswick, Mo., brothers, are in the Army now—at widely separated camps. Lavon arrived here en route home, found he had to wait for a train. He decided to hitch-hike. In the first car that stopped was his brother, Dean—also homeward bound.

Lawson Keglers Make Plans For Bowling Season

The Lawson Field Bowling Team held it's first meeting of the season at the home of M-Sgt. A. M. Chaffin, 509 Harris Circle, on Tuesday evening. An enthusiastic group of bowlers were on hand and plans were made for the coming season. Tuesday night was selected for practice games at the Post bowling alleys and announcement was made that the team would compete in the Fort Benning league games held on Friday evenings.

At the next meeting, to be held this coming week, a captain for the team, as well as other officers, are to be elected. In addition, the question of games to be played with civilian teams in and around Columbus is to be discussed. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

At this time, the team is interested in booking games with other teams on the reservation. If there are any other organization teams who are interested in a match, please call or drop a line to Mr. Sgt. A. Chaffin at Headquarters, Lawson Field.

The number of whites living in the South Sea islands has declined sharply in the last ten years.



PX Prepares For Cash Business November 1

In accordance with War Department orders to all Army posts, all charge accounts with the main Benning exchange for all individuals, companies, and organizations will cease at the close of business Oct. 31. Effective the following day, Nov. 1, all sales to all concerned will be for cash or coupons. The latter may be purchased for cash.

The main branch of the exchange will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of moving to the new location on Weld avenue adjacent to the Main theater. The new home of the exchange is in the building formerly occupied by the exchange grocery. Recently partially destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt and redecorated for the use of the main exchange.

New Match Box, Compass Adopted By Government

A new floating match box equipped with striking bars that will enable United States soldiers to get a light from a very wet box has been adopted by the Army, the War Department announced Saturday.

In recent tests, these boxes were soaked in water for more than a month. When removed, the interiors were entirely dry and the matches burst into flame almost at once when struck. No matter how wet the box becomes, the matches can be struck because of friction provided by the striking bars.

Made of a strong synthetic resin, the box is three inches long by three-fourths of an inch in diameter. It holds twenty matches.

There is a small emergency compass on one end of the round box.

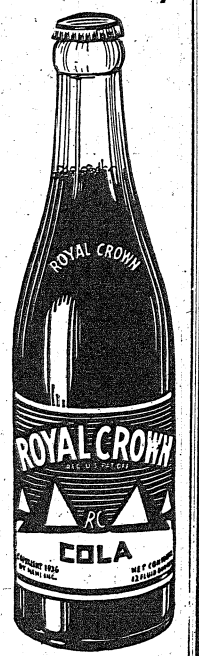
TWO ENLISTED

Two enlisted men from the 24th General Hospital have been selected to attend Officer Candidate School here at Benning, Col. W. R. Royals, commanding, announced.

They are Anthony Marvullo, and Pvt. Donald Ralphel. Pvt. Raphel is a former member of the famous 7th Regiment, of the New York National Guard.

Both men have been assigned to the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

A Favorite With the Army!



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12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

J. C. Penney Co.
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Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc.

10th Armored Page

10th Armored Honors Fulton With Review

General Is Also Luncheon Guest Of Division Staff

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, paid a visit to the 10th Armored Divisition Monday to meet the Tenth's staff officers.

He was taken to division headquarters by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th, where a brief ceremony was held in his honor.

The Third Armored Regiment band played the "General's March" and then General Fulton inspected the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion's honor guard.

Shortly afterwards he was introduced to the Tenth's officers by General Newgarden.

The party then went to the 10th Armored's officers mess for luncheon. Those who attended were General and Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, General and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, Colonel and Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Mrs. Stephen W. Ackerman, General Fulton's daughter and Captain Carl P. Croninger, 10th Armored liaison officer.

William Caxton was the first man to print a book in England.

Tenth Armored Couple Married

T-4 Herbert J. Wheelock of Headquarters Company, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division was recently married to Miss Essie Helen Parris of Jasper, Alabama, at Chapel No. 4 by Chaplain W. H. Ruth.

Sergeant John Jordon of Headquarters Company was best man and the bride was attended by Miss Mary Clark, librarian of the 10th Armored.

A peep decorated by members of the wedding party with the usual old shoes, mops, paper and "Just Married" signs was a highlight of the ceremony.

An informal dimner was held at the Idle Hour Park near Columbus.

The bride will join her husband who has been sent as an enrollee at Fort Knox for a course at the Motorcycle School.

JUST MARRIED

Sergeant Anton W. Makas of the M. P. Platoon of the 10th Armored's Service Company was married to Miss Leocadia V. Motyl of Chicago, Ill., recently in Chicago.

The bridegroom's home is in Downers Grove, Illinois.

The couple are making their home at Baker Village.



Gen. Fulton Reviews Tigers

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, paid a brief visit to the 10th Armored Division Monday to meet the Tenth's staff officers. He's shown being introduced to Major Edwin S. Wallace, assistant division surgeon, by Major Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the Tenth. (10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Tigers Entertain Military Maids At Barn Dance

"Swing your partner, round and round, first lady swing and the second lady pass"—those were the familiar calls that emanated from the Service Club No. 2 Thursday night as the Tenth Armored "Tigers" entertained the Military Maids of Columbus at their barn dance.

Everything that it takes to make a barn dance successful was in evidence as Jakes and Mirandas came dressed in overalls, red handkerchiefs, straw hats, jugs of cider, ginghams, calicos and the "Yippee" that puts zip into the square dance.

The Club was attractively decorated with baled hay, straw in the balcony which gave the appearing of a hay loft, and kerosene lamps that furnished visible means of finding one's way amid the hanging harnesses, saddles and dummy horses in the stalls. The squeal of the live pigs that rooted and grunted in their pens added barnyard atmosphere to the affair.

Specialities during the evening were square dances put on by the couples and the graceful Virginia Reel.

Music was furnished by the 11th Armored Regiment dance band.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strickland and Miss Waver Colbert who were in charge of the Military Maids for the occasion.

Newgarden Aide Is Made Major

Promotion of Captain John W. Sheffield of the 10th Armored Division to the rank of major is announced. He is aide-de-camp to Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the Tenth, and is also the Division's Provost Marshal.

Before his assignment to the Tenth, Major Sheffield was plans and training officer, Combat Command A, of the Second Armored Division.

He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1926, the second youngest member of his class. Because he was only 20 years old at the time, he did not receive his commission until 1927. At VMI he held the lightweight boxing title for two years. He it also a graduate of the Armored Force Communication School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Major Sheffield hails from Americus, Ga. His wife, Mrs. Emily Cheves Sheffield, is from Montazuma, Ga. They have two sons, aged 12 and 14.

AN ARMY WIFE Shops In Columbus by EVE



It's rather nice to think that war or no war one can still find the things in the shops for childhood pleasures identical with those of more peaceful years. Right now it's the merry black and orange absurdities that children adore for the Halloween season. And in case you haven't noticed, there's Christmas tissue, cards and ribbons. For overseas gifts, no doubt, but a reminder nevertheless that days and weeks will tumble over each other in rapid succession and we'll soon be saying this Christmas must be nicer than the last one.

I wonder if other service wives have the same trouble finding gifts for their husband as I do. Uniforms limited practical and usable gifts. A hammer, several sizes of screw drivers, pliers and an assortment of nails and screws to put in a small mayonnaise jar. Of course this needn't be a gift. It could be a temper saver for either member of the family when things get out of kilter and need minor repairs. You'll be tempted to enlarge my list of necessities for the home repair kit when you look over that fascinating hardwear counter at SEARS ROEBUCK. They're good quality too, and something you won't be able to buy at any price once these things are sold. While you're down stairs look at that counter of lovely plants. They'll add a touch of green for the coming winter. You can get from Texas and Arizona will like the variety of cactus plants. A reminder of home and the open skys.

— — V — —

I think discriminating mothers will like the atmosphere of the **Kiddie Shoppe** at 1144 Broadway. It has that clean, bright look modern decorative ideas give a shop. There's an orderly arrangement of clothing in the various size groups, which run from infants wear to Junior size 14. That itself is a boon for a harried mother who's outfitting the children and has limited time for finding her way about. Do little boys still like to imitate their daddies? They must for the Kiddie Shop has an impressive stock of diminutive soldier uniforms, some complete with two stripes of gold braid, which would make the military minded young one a junior captain, no less. The Junior Miss will be impressed with the sophisticated touch and attention to her style consciousness, in the new fall dresses for school and extra special occasions.

— — V — —

Old regulars, and I mean doughboys circa 1906 and thereabouts had a trick of smearing their socks with G. I. soap to prevent blisters on their long marches. The idea might still be good today for the foot weary army wives who stand in line endlessly. The draw back is the lack of socks to rub the soap on. The alternate solution is a comfortable easy fitting walking shoe. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE SHOP** has been canny in it's anticipation of our needs. The walkover model with a smart strap and buckle in tan calf is trim enough for your nicest suit. The captivating name of "Whistle Stop" by I. Miller in black or brown is another shoe with walking comfort plus dress up possibilities. The perenial favorite shoe of all seasons, the Joyce Play Shoe, is especially attractive for casual clothes in a soft green calfskin oxford tie. Wear it with a bright red corduroy outfit and you're decked out in the seasons newest color combination.

— — V — —

Those stunning leather toilet kits we've been giving our men folks for years are mighty elegant gifts. However, these days one thinks of space and weight for the necessities for their comfort. That's why the duffle bag at SAKS FIFTH AVENUE SHOP on Cussets Road took my eye. It's made out of water repellent sail cloth, satin lined for elegance. Every possible need is considered in the supply of items of the bag. There's a shoe shine kit, razor, sewing kit, soap in a sturdy box, tooth brush, razor, first aid items and toilet necessities for freshening up under the most rigorous field conditions. Plenty of room for additional personal preference and what's most appealing of all it's squishy enough to pack into a tiny corner. Menfolks that like the broadshoulder, slim hip effect a well tailored shirt will give had better look over that stock of 100 per cent virgin wool tropical worsted shirts. Saks takes special pride in the form fitting shirt they carry. The shoulder and neckline fitting is comparable to the finest tailoring standards.

— — V — —

The intimate and personal thrill beautiful lingerie gives a woman isn't the special privilege of brides. The discriminating woman takes as much time and care in choosing her underthings as she does her smart afternoon ensembles. **THE PATRICIA SHOP** in the Ralston Hotel is already stocked with its Christmas lingerie. Consistent with the type of outstanding perfection in designer's art carried in this shop, the beautiful ensemble of night gown and negligees are something inspired. Sleekly smart is the white crepe gown with sprays of appliqued flowers scattered down the front. The skirt of the gown is flared to unusual fullness and grace. The matching negligee has larger appliques padded for accent. Then there's frothy pleated chiffon with that French touch of tiny silk cording. White chiffon with creamy lace, foamy and delicate. Yellow and green chiffons with bright appliqued flowered nosegays. For utter devastation there is black chiffon and lace and even red in wicked sheerness. The Patricia Shop will be open until 8 o'clock on Thursday evenings, which is a very good way of telling you to bring him along. I'll bet he buys you a present when he sees these extra special bits of allurement.

— — V — —

It's a matter of argument whether it's worthwhile to establish a home these days. I, for one, like to think the man in my life will have a comfortable home to remember as part of our life together. It will be my duty to keep those bits that make up a home for his return. There is security of mind in material things. That's why I suggest the beautiful Heywood-Wakefield Victory Village furniture shown by **KIRVEN'S** for the newly married. It's the mar-proof beautifully grained birch wood in a warm wheat color. The style resembles the clear cut functional lines of the Swedish modern furniture. Scaled to small apartments it still has the depth quality found in fine furniture. Sectional sofas, double purpose desks, deep upholstered chairs and low tables as smart accessories for the living room. The bedroom furniture's classic simplicity will have an irresistible appeal for the smart young moderns that are looking for enduring beauty for the temporary home today and their permanent life of another tomorrow.

Finish Course In Intelligence

Classes Held By Armored Officers

Students of the 10th Armored's combat intelligence school have recently completed an intensive three and a half week's course under the supervision of Major Robert M. Blanchard, division intelligence officer. The school was held four times a week at the 3rd and 11th Armored Regiment's recreation halls.

The purpose of the course was to both train students in combat intelligence and also to give them methods of instruction and acquaint team with training aids. Those who attended the course, S-2 officers and non-commissioned officers, and reconnaissance platoon non-coms, are now holding intelligence classes in their separate organizations.

Among the subjects taught were: camouflage, identification of enemy troops, planes and armored vehicles, theory and practice of observation, map and aerial photograph reading, and scouting and patrolling.

Major James F. O'Hanlan and Lieutenant Carl F. Merlet, of the division's intelligence section, aided Major Blanchard in conducting the school.

Phillips Made Lieut. Colonel

Is Division's Inspector General

Promotion of Major James T. Phillips of the 10th Armored Division to the rank of lieutenant colonel is announced. He is the division's inspector general.

Before his assignment to the Tenth, Colonel Phillips was with the 8th Service Command at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. An artillery man for eleven years, he also served with the 18th F. A. Brigade at Camp Bowie, Texas.

He is a graduate of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. and the Inspector General's School at Washington, D. C.

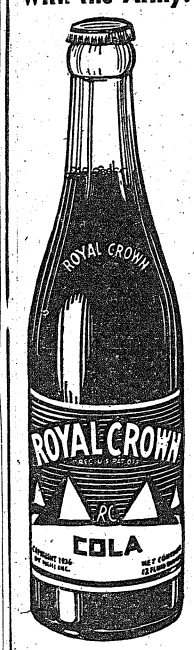
Colonel and Mrs. Phillips are alumni of the University of Arkansas. They are residing on the Main Post.

The first railroad in China, ten miles long, was built in 1876. The government abolished it a few years later because a man was run over and killed.

NEW LIBRARIAN

Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area has a new librarian in the person of Miss Theresa Atkinson of Atlanta. Miss Atkinson replaces Mrs. Ruth Lumnus, who had been with the library since January, 1941. Miss Atkinson is a graduate of Sweetbriar college and has a degree in library science from Emory Library school.

A Favorite With the Army!



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Good Work and Poor Sight Don't Go Together

You can't do 60-hour work with 40-hour vision. Make sure about your eyes. The very best quality glasses are easy to get. Come in today!

Have your EYES examined! Get GLASSES if you need them!

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Sears Annual LEADERSHIP SALE
AS ALWAYS..THE GREATEST BARGAIN FESTIVAL OF THE FALL SEASON

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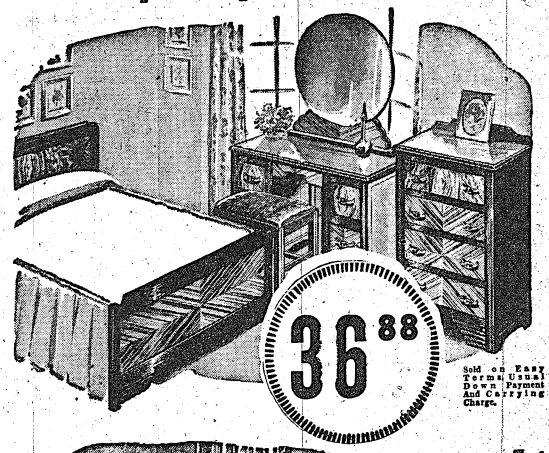

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Leadership special! Smart 9-piece kitchen set included with cabinet to make it a super-bargain! Cabinet is smart, strong, and roomy. Built of sturdy hardwood, with generous shelf and storage spaces above, cupboard and 2 drawers below. Finished in white washable enamel inside and out, with colorful stencil trim. Kitchen set includes salt, pepper, tea, coffee, flour and sugar containers, bread box, waste basket and dustpan.

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9x12 Feet
Genuine AXMINISTER
And 9x12 Rug Cushion



Both for 35.00
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Beauty at a price . . . and a price so low it seems unbelievable! The richness of color, the smartness of design and the downright wearing quality of thees rugs surpass all expectations . . . And this reg. 6.49 hair top waffle type cushion is included in the low sale price. They're sensational at the price!

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 6 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The long battle lines stretching around the world over the seven seas and all the continents bent back and forth a little here and there as Allied Nations fighting men gave ground grudgingly in one battle zone and advanced over dead Germans, Japs and Italians in other battle areas.

The American boys from the Bronx, from Dixie, from the western plains, were doing a lot of the heavy fighting early this week as the Jap went all-out in a desperate effort to recapture the important bases in the Solomon Islands.

But the indomitable Marines well-supported by the Army and the Navy took everything Jap battleships, planes, tanks and infantrymen threw their way and at last reports were still holding Henderson Field and the other important positions in the Solomons.

In the Kiska Island area, Americans bombed the last important Jap stronghold unceasingly while "down under" on the top of the mighty Owen Stanley Mountain Range on New Guinea, hard-fighting Australian troops pushed the yellow men nearer and near their base on the northern edge of the island, farther and farther away from Allied Port Moresby on the other side of the mountain range.

Nazis continued to die by the hundreds and thousands as the German High Command renewed attacks on bloody, determined Stalingrad, still holding after more than two months of unrelenting seige. Still-intact Russian armies bulge inward a little through sheer pressure of numerically superior German troops but the most the Germans could take would be a block of bomb-leveled Stalingrad. Before the Nazis could rest or even consolidate their positions, the Red Army would counter-attack.

Reports of plans for widespread revolt in conquered Europe in answer to the plan

[illegible] plants were [illegible] in the United States this week. The "grapevine" reported that dissension and near-revolt was circulating among German troops stationed in cold Norway. Contributing factors, said the reports, were the severe climate, no home leaves, fears of being sent to the Russian front and the hostility of the great majority of the Norwegians.

Bombs dropped every now and then on England, on Germany, on Iceland, or China with the usual casulties, many of them civilians.

In the United States, Americans read pre-Christmas shopping advertisements grimly and remembered other years when Christmas was not darkened by the thoughts of men away from home battling for the right to live and have holidays. For many American men, this Christmas will be their first in the armed forces because this week is expected to see the passage of the Congressional bill ordering the drafting of the 18 anc 19-year old men.

"The spirit and hardihood of youth" is what the Army likes and early this week saw the climax of a spirited campaign to enlist the younger men, who were offered their choices of 12 branches. The younger men, who have the stamina, the courage and the initiative so important in the 1942 Army, were flocking to the recruiting offices as the BAYONET went to press but the passage of the bill drafting the younger men will bring tens of thousands more in.

One report from Washington had this to say about the situation:

"The bill as approved by the House committee provides safeguards against the induction of married men as long as single men are available. Unlike the system at present where local draft board's monthly quota are filled with married men, if necessary a draft board may not order the induction of a married man when elsewhere

See THRU, Page 2



Mr. Sergeant Bennett

TIS Claims Nation's Ranking Non-Com

Sgt. Bennett Has Been Master Sergeant Since Oct. 1922

We can't be sure; we've written to Washington to check it, but we're willing to put a few sheckels on the line that The Infantry School has the highest ranking enlisted man in the U. S.—Master Sergeant Frank Bennett.

It was more than 20 years ago—on Oct. 1, 1922—that Sgt. Bennett received a warrant making him a master sergeant. And he's held it ever since.

It'll take a lot of huntin' to find any of Uncle Sam's doughboys who won't have to take orders from Company B's veteran. His company commander, Major John M. Lemmon, checked the records to certify the date of warrant. He found that Sergeant Bennett, now chief clerk of The Infantry School's tactical section, came to Benning way back in November, 1919, when this post was known as "Camp Benning." "It was just a cotton patch then," Sgt. Bennett recalls. He was assigned to the Tactical Section and has been with it ever since.

Sergeant Bennett has been with Uncle Sam's army since June, 1914, enlisting in Chicago. He has served in the Philippines with the 13th Infantry, in California at Palo Alto, on Stanford University campus, and at Camp Mills, L. I.

He was like a bride left waiting at the church in the last war. His entire division had gone over seas, with the exception of his regiment, and that was all packed and ready to ship out when the Armistice was signed. After years of training his regiment was destined to serve the entire War on U. S. soil.

STAR SHORTSTOP

He has made his name a baseball by-word since coming to Benning. For 12 years he was the post's star shortstop. Maybe that's why he has had such good health. He has rarely been away from duty in his long term of service. Even when in the Philippines he was on the all-army baseball team which made a three-month swing out through the Orient, including Japan, each season.

And he has intimate acquaintance with scores of general officers—including Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of staff for Gen. Chiang Kai Shek in China, and others. General Stillwell was Tactical Section chief from 1930 thru 1933, and Sergeant Bennett's direct superior.

SING SOMETHING SIMPLE

Sgt. Benning recalls a large sign which General Stillwell, then a lt. colonel, had prominently displayed in his office. It read, "Sing Something Simple." And every-time an instructor brought in a complicated, detailed lecture to be okehed, General Stillwell would point to the sign, and tell the instructor to make his remarks simple and to the point.

Sgt. Bennett gives his opinion of future events in the war: "The Germans already see the handwriting on the wall." Maybe they'll be finished by next year. This winter's bombing may do it. Germany will give up," he believes.

He thinks it will be different

See TIS, Page 2

Wrong Numbers Tie Up Post Phone Trunk Lines

Wrong numbers tie up needed lines and equipment and needlessly disturb busy people, officials at Fort Benning declared this week in asking for the cooperation of all military personnel using telephones.

The following suggestions were listed as a means of avoiding such harm to the war effort:

Be sure you have the right number in mind before dialing or placing your call.

Refer to the telephone directory first. If you don't find the party listed, call information from a manual phone or dial 113 and get the number from the information operator.

Those making calls to the post should remember that each section of the reservation has its own number. It is essentially necessary that the correct exchange number be dialed. This information is shown in both the Columbus and Fort Benning phone books. If a phone book is not handy, the operator will give it to you.

Many complaints are received from parties who are called when another exchange is wanted. For example—A Sand Hill number is wanted in which case 6681 should be called but inadvertently or carelessly 6611 is dialed, consequently the Harmony Church exchange is called erroneously. This ties up the trunk line and wastes the time of the party who is called in error.

Close cooperation in this matter will help improve telephone service and leave the lines clear for the war effort.

Promotion Bill Approved By FDR

President Roosevelt has approved legislation enabling every Army officer promoted since December 7, 1941, to enter upon his new rank and receive appropriate pay and allowances from the date of issuance of the promotion order. The new law also relieves officers from executing a new oath of office each time they are promoted.

It is believed that hundreds of officers will receive additional back pay by reason of the act, the Army-Navy Journal states. There is no official decision on this matter yet.

In the majority of promotions made since December 7, periods from a day or two to several months have elapsed between the issuance of the promotion order and acceptance of the promotion in each case. The officers so promoted will probably be entitled to recover the pay of the higher grade of such periods.

Work On New P. O. Building Is Progressing

Foundations Are Practically Completed MacPherson Announces

Construction of a new Post Office at Ft. Benning now is under way, it was announced today by Layton W. MacPherson, postmaster of Columbus, under whose jurisdiction the Post branch is operated.

Foundations for the new building have now been practically completed and construction will be pushed as rapidly as possible in an effort to have the Post Office in operation by the first of the year.

The site of the new building is across Vibbert avenue from the Post Fire Department, between Hall and Ingersoll streets, with the entrance to face Hall street. It will be a one story brick building, 110 feet by 110 feet, affording about twice the floor space of the present Post Office Building.

Now there are 45 men working in this original space, according to R. P. Richardson, superintendent of the branch, and more than a million and a quarter pieces of incoming mail are handled there each month, with about an equal number of outgoing pieces written by men stationed at the Post.

Incoming mail is separated in the Post branch for 93 different groups organizations, Mr. Richardson pointed out. It then is sent to the mail orderlies in each organization for distribution to the men. Need for the new building became imperative when increased amount of mail rendered present facilities "entirely inadequate."

The new building is being constructed under supervision of the Area Engineers' Office. It is designed especially for handling of large quantities of mail and will be equipped with office furniture and machinery designed to facilitate quicker and more efficient distribution of mail for the Fort. Dates for a cornerstone laying ceremony will be announced soon.

Travelers' Aid Gives Pointers

Notify Organization Of Cancelled Arrivals

The USO-Traveler's Aid in Columbus stands ready to meet children, aged people, or inexperienced travellers at any time or night, but they ask the consideration and cooperation of the Fort Benning soldiers in this matter.

tell them you will meet them at the station, as at the last minute you may find out that you are on duty and cannot go to town," officials said. Inform them that if anything happens and you aren't there, they should go to the USO-Traveler's Aid office at Broadway and 10th Sstreet. Then if you can't meet your better half, telephone the USO-TA, and let them know she will be in and tell them where you have reserved a room for her.

"If the party you are expecting can take care of herself, don't call the Traveler's and have them meet the party. She would probably enjoy the attention but so many of the buses and trains are late nowadays that it may cause the USO-TA workers to lose hours of their time waiting for the bus or train to arrive. Write the party and tell them to take a taxi to the office and if you have not made arrangements for a room, they will be glad to find a place for her. In the event she makes a surprise visit to see you, the Traveler's Aid will telephone you and has the privilege of getting through to lines restricted to city service."

Recently a soldier called from Benning saying that his wife was expected in at 6:45 a. m. and as he was unable to meet her she would be upset. Although the worker was not due to begin work until 9 a. m., she gladly met the train only to find that the wife did not arrive.

In another instance a train was met but no wife located. When the USO-TA worker telephoned the husband, she found he had received a telegram saying she was not coming but had not thought to notify the USO-Traveler's Aid and save them time and trouble.

In cases of real need call 3-4321 in Columbus between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. and the USO-Traveler's aid will be glad to assist you.

Winners

Two non-commissioned officers and a private were winners in the weekly "original contributions" contest conducted by the BAYONET.

In the poetry field, the the "AWOL Blues", by Pvt. A. A. Abraham, Company E, 117th Infantry, won first prize last week. For original cartoons, the judges selected "Private Doakes Goes to Town", drawn by Sgt. George A. Cook, and for the best original contribution, the honors go to the column, "Country Editor in Khaki", by Corp. Irwin Blumenfeld.

The public relations officer has announced that these three men and previous winners in the weekly contests conducted by the BAYONET may report at the public relations ofiice at post headquarters as soon as possible and receive their prizes.

Woman's Club Brings Ruth Bryan Rohde to Fort

Famed Diplomat Speaks At Theater Nov. 7

LAURA M. BAILEY

The members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning are looking forward to an outstanding meeting at the Main Theatre, Nov. 2, at 3:00 p. m., when Ruth Bryan Rohde, distinguished daughter of William Jennings Bryan, gives a timely lecture on "New Horizons for America."

Mrs. Rohde's reputation as a brilliant speaker and her authoritive knowledge of world wide events has prompted the Woman's Club to open this meeting to the general public. Tickets will be sold in the lobby for fifty cents. Officers are especially urged to attend this lecture if the time element makes it practicable.

Ruth Bryan Rohde was the first woman to represent the "Old South" in Congress, the first woman to serve on the Congressional Foreign Affairs Committee, and, as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark, had the distinction of becoming America's first woman diplomat.

She was born into an environment of public service as the daughter of William Jennings Bryan and Mary Baird Bryan. She began her speaking career as a young girl stumping for her father when he was battling for the presidency of the United States. During the first world war she was Joint Secretary-Treasurer with Mrs. Herbert Hoover of the American Women's War Relief Fund in London and later served as a nurse in the Egypt-Palestine campaign.

MINISTER TO DENMARK

As Congresswoman, it has been said that she had as large an influence on legislation as any Congressman ever had during one term. She was no less successful during her three years in the diplomatic service as Minister to Denmark.

Ruth Bryan Rohde adds to a unique background of experience a record of exceptional achievement. Her oratorical ability has given her the means of contact with millions of her fellow citizens and for the past ten years she has been one of the most popular figures on the lecture platform. In every state in the Union on an average of twenty towns per state her voice has been heard, pleading for peace, painting her own rare background of work or

See WOMAN'S, Page 2



RUTH BRYAN ROHDE

Warrant Officer Albert Paulin Joins WAACS

Warrant Officer Albert A. Paulin, chief clerk at Fort Benning's post headquarters has been ordered to Daytona Beach, Fla., to assist in the training of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Paulin, who was recently promoted from master sergeant to warrant officer, has had 16 years of service in the Army, including nearly a decade of service in the Hawaiian Islands.

He has been serving as chief clerk of personnel at post headquarters for some months.

Civilian Dormitories Will Be Ready November 1

Accomodations Available For 310 Workers

Priority Ratings Are Established For Four Groups

Dormitories designed to house 310 persons will be available Nov. 1 for civilians employed at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

Since several thousand employees work at the post priority ratings will be necessary, the announcement stated. Rooms are not designed to house families but will accommodate from one to thre persons.

Four priority ratings have been established. First will come those whose duties require them to be available day and night. Next will come those who are unable to obtain lodgings in neighboring communities at prices within their price range. Third listing is for those living at an unreasonable distance and lastly is a listing for those living under sub-standard conditions.

10 DORMITORIES

There will be a total of 10 dormitories to be divided between white and colored men and five buildings to be used for white and colored women. There will be a recreation and mess hall for white men and women and similar facilities for colored personnel.

All buildings are being constructed generally in the neighborhood of the new quartermaster laundry near the Lawson field road.

Rental rates have been established at $15 per month for one person per room; $10 per month for each person when two occupy the room, and $8 per month when



G. I. Reporter Discovers That All Lines Are Busy in Army

The Ole Sarge Makes Analysis Of Traditional Fine Art

By ST. SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Breathes there a G. I. with a soul so dead who never to himself has said:

"Look, another line."

"Another line"—tragic words in this man's Army but oft-spoken so "oft-spoken" in fact that well convinced by now that there'll be a line in front of the Pearly Gates, if and when he gets there.

"Sweating a line" is an art so highly developed in the Army that the poor civilian won't have a chance in front of the nation's ticket offices when a few million soldiers are released to practice their new-found art of "bucking a line."

There are many different kinds of lines in the Army. As a matter of fact, a line is only conspicuous by its absence and your G. I. will immediately suspect foul play when he stands a formation or attends activity where he's ushered right in without the benefit of standing in a line.

STARTS EARLY

This business of long lines begins when you first come in the service. They say "misery loves company" and the first few long, wavering lines in front of the examining physician's office, in front of the clothing depots and in front of the mess halls are rather welcomed as an opportunity to rest and "chew the fat."

"Heh. Heh," you confide to the guy in front of you, "this won't last after we get all settled. These long lines are just caused by the preliminary confusion."

But it does last. And how! There is nothing in the Army you don't stand in line for. It's stand in line for mess, to draw supplies, to get paid, to do a half hundred other things in the course of duty. But that's not the worst of it. When you do get away to attend a movie or hop a bus to town or when you stop a sandwich at the restaurant or a coke at the soda fountain—yeah, you're right—you don't walk in—you stand in line.

And an Army line isn't any trifling half dozen people. It's tremendous, colossal—and d a m n long. Take the Main Theater. The line is double there twice a night and it winds backward from the lobby out the door, around the front of the building, down the driveway, straggles along the curb of Wold Avenue and finally just before the show breaks, the line's "tail" is wagging back and forth by the Howard Bus Line Terminal nearly a hundred yards from the Theater. And the line at the Howard Bus Line terminal during rush hours, winds three and four times around the spacious lobby and gets so complicated that even the military police don't know which end is which.

IT'S A SCIENCE

The real story in all of this though is how the boys have developed the science of waiting in line. As in every other profession, certain men become experts—rise to the top of the heap—only the objective in this case is the front of the line.

An experienced line-waiter with hundreds of "waiting hours" to his credit is a sight to behold. His technique is noticeable first as he approaches the line. He is undismayed at its length, no matter how many times it doubles back and forth, no matter how many of his fellows watch his approach with pity from their berths in the middle of the line.

So our hero takes his place at the very end and here is where the science comes in. Does he shuffle from one foot to the other, growl and mutter into his beard as the line snakes slowly forward? He does not. He balances lightly on the balls of his feet for a while, usually with his arms folded in solid comfort. Then he'll casually

See G. I. REPORTER, Page 2

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

G. I.—Government Issue. In other words, almost all of us guys.

"Sweating a Line" — To stand in line, not for three or four minutes, but for thirty, forty and probably more minutes.

"Angle - players" — Those who look for the shortest distance between the usual two points.

"Line-buckers"—The boys "in the know" who firmly believe that nothing comes to him who waits. Same family as "gate-crashers."

"Red-lined" — A catastrophe. A red line through your name on the payroll which means, in short, you don't get paid.

"Jerks" — Any guys you don't like.

Postoffice Reveals Why You Don't Get Your Mail

Send Home Your Correct Address, Officials Say

Have you been missing a letter now and then from your family or that best girl you left at home?

Well, perhaps it's all your own fault for not having given the home folks the exact Army address by which you can be reached. Or perhaps you haven't told them to be sure to address it exactly as you gave it to them.

That was the warning issued today by R. P. Richardson, superintendent of the Ft. Benning Branch Post Office, as new regulations went into effect regarding handling of mail that cannot be delivered and other regulations were put into effect to speed the handling and delivery of mail ou the military reservation.

NEW REGULATIONS

"Every effort is being made to expedite delivery and collection of mail on the post," he said. "Under a new order published in the daily bulletin by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, articles deposited in unit mail boxes, as well as forwarded mail, will now be delivered directly to the Ft. Benning Post Office in order to eliminate one extra handling of mail and thereby speed up deliveries.

"At the same time, all mail that is improperly addressed, or undeliverable for any reason, and for which no forwarding address is available, will be segregated and securely tied in bundles and returned to the Army Post Office and Information Center located on Ingersoll Street.

"Many men don't get mail that their friends and relatives send to them simply because they haven't given the correct Army address. The Post Office makes every possible effort to deliver mail, but sometimes the men just cannot be found.

"The first thing a soldier should do upon being assigned to a post is to let all his correspondents know his exact and correct address, and he should impress upon them to address his mail correctly. This should include his rank, name, and serial number, his company, and his regiment, as well as the post address.

LOCATER CARDS

"At the same time, the soldier should be sure that his orderly

See POSTOFFICE, Page 2



COMPILED BY
CPL. PETER LORINO

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Loveless, boy, Oct. 13, Medical Corps, Station hospital.

Pvt. and Mrs. John E. Beaham, boy, Oct. 13, Co. "B," 1st Parachute Training Regt.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Koncir, boy, Oct. 13, Hq. 325th Field Artillery, Camp Howze, Texas.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Ivy Cecil Pitman, girl, Oct. 13, 802nd Field Artillery Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis N. Hamilton, girl, Oct. 13, Co. "D," 29th Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Haldon D. Brown, girl, Oct. 14, 5th Signal Corps, Australia.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Gangore, girl, Oct. 15, Co. "E," Academic Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Thompson, boy, Oct. 15, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station hospital.

T-5 and Mrs. Alvin L. Maddox, girl, Oct. 15, 20th Co., 4th Bn., 1st Student Training Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar M. Martin, girl, Oct. 16, Co. "D," 66th Armored Rgt.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayland H. Stevenson, girl, Oct. 16, OCS, Signal School.

Cpl. and Mrs. Eual M. Little, boy, Oct. 18, Hq. Co., 17th Engrs., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Moore, girl, Oct. 18, Co. "B," 124th Infantry.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Hamilton, girl, Oct. 18, Hq. Co., 17th Engrs., 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph R. Worley, girl, Oct. 19, Q. D.

Postoffice—

(Continued from Page 1)

room has his correct name, correctly spelled. The orderly room makes out a locater card that goes to the post office. If soldiers included some addresses on the cards, too, it frequently would prevent mixups in similar names.

"Here at Fort Benning we have a good deal of trouble getting mail to the Officer Candidate School because they don't come to the post in the same manner as most troops. They should be especially careful in giving proper training regiment designations and they should always notify the posts they have left as to the correct addresses so that forwarded mail can reach them promptly.

G. I. Reporter—

(Continued from Page 1)

move weight from one foot to the other. This move is usually done as the line inches forward to save extra motion.

The real test of an ace "standerin-liner" is his ability to withdraw himself from conversation around him, to concentrate on anything a thousand miles away and still sense the movement of the line and keep his place as he moves forward. Semi-professionals often give themselves away by frowning as they concentrate. Your expert's face is bland and contented-looking—his eye unseeing—but he never misses a trick.

ALL KINDS

There are all kinds. Many of the old-timers bring newspapers, letters or magazines with them—usually short stories for longer lines, comic-magazines for light-waiting, may be a half hour. They operate much as subway readers. They fold the papers so as to take up as little room as possible.

Reading letters and newspapers in line though has created a sort of sub-science—the art of reading over the shoulder of the man in front of you. It's not too hard to do but the secret is not to get caught doing it and still be able to finish the story or the letter you (and the guy in front of you) are reading. I know of some champions along this line who consistently landed in back of the same man so as not to lose the trend of thought in his letters or in the comic sheet in his newspaper.

Of course there are the "angle-players" in the Army as everywhere else, and a line is the perfect stamping ground for them. They firmly believe to wait in line is to be ignorant and doddering. They pride themselves on their ability to "buck" a line.

As much as you hate the "jerks", it's sort of fun to watch them operate, especially at the Main Theater. You won't notice them very much while you're standing in line because their success is largely a matter of timing.

Just as the line starts to move, the "buckers" appear from nowhere, crowding toward the door, laughing and talking with the "suckers" in the line just as though they'd been in there waiting for the last half hour or hour. The mark of an expert "bucker" is on the man who will turn with a sarcastic crack if the going gets tough and wonder "where the Hell" all these line-buckers came from. They don't work from the back of the line but from the front, and their only deadly enemy is the M. P., who somehow aren't admirers of the art of "line-bucking."

There are other experts. Like the boy who will be in there pushing to his heart's content as the line surges forward, yet will be the first to lift his head and bellow in a voice heard around the post:

"Willya quit that pushin' back there?"

Then, too, you have the boy who is a past master at working in close quarters, such as theater lobbies, where you are packed in so close the mob moves as one man when you breathe. The expert there is the soldier who can relax completely, knowing he won't fall because he can't—there isn't room. One can "doze off" for a few minutes in a situation like this, secure in the knowledge he'll just be carried along when the crowd moves.

Some lines have varying effects on the men. Chow lines, for instance, are as a rule pretty quiet because each G. I. is wondering if that steak will last until he gets 'round the bend—also why that big mug a little farther up the line takes so darn long getting that food on his plate.

Pay-day lines usually make the boys talkative and invariably breeds a "wise-cracker" who more times than one is just the guy who finds out he's been "red-lined" after waiting an hour or two in line.

Editor's Note:—This story set by lin-o-type.

New Officers Join Training Regiment

Five new officers have been assigned to companies in the Second Student Training Regiment, all second lieutenants. They are, Lts. Elmer M. Fox, to 26th Company; James L. Haines, to 23rd Company; Oral J. Abel, to 11th Company; William G. Alverson, to 7th Company; and Victor R. Kozlecar, to 28th Company.

1st Lt. Leonard P. Perna has been transferred from the personnel office of the Second Regiment to headquarters, Student Training Brigade.

Tech. 4th Grade Clarence T. Cannon of Hq. and Hq. Co., Second Regiment, has been appointed a warrant officer, junior grade, as of Oct. 12. He has been assigned to the personnel office of the Regiment.

SKEETERS

A Skeet team representing Selfridge Field, Mich., ran off with the service honors and the individual high score in a shoot held at Detroit recently. The Selfridge gunners scored 110 on a possible 125 targets to outshoot the ten service teams entered. Individual honors went to Cpl. 'Bud' Russelo who shot a perfect score 25x25.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1.)

in the state there are still single men eligible, and it may not order the induction of a married man if elsewhere in the state there are eligible married men without children." "General Hershey, Selective Service Director, . . . thus describes the present stage of induction; 1,100,000 new soldiers will be in uniform between now and January 1—many of them men with secondary dependents, many of them married men without children."

Even as the bill was considered, a constitutional amendment was received in the Senate to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Said sponsors:

"Let's give them the privilege of balloting in the democracy they are fighting for."

Officials pushed plans to allow as many of the men in the armed forces as possible to vote in the general elections in November. Postcards were distributed through organizations to all soldiers and mailing the cards, countersigned by commissioned officers, brought official ballots to the soldiers.

Woman's—

(Continued from Page 1)

telling about this very modern business of being a stateswoman.

To Mrs. Rohde's great personal charm will be found a personal fellowship, for she is today an army wife stationed at Fort Totten, New York. Her husband Major Borge Rohde, formerly a Captain in the palace of King Christian of Denmark, is now on active duty in the service of our armed forces.

Tis—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the case of the Japs. Bluntly, he states, "The war against Tokyo may last a lifetime. We'll have to root them out, island by island. Even if their government agrees to an armistice the military clique would keep right on fighting," Sgt. Bennett believes.

Uniform Store For Officers Opened by PX

Located in Space Formerly Occupied By Main Branch

The opening of the exchange uniform department in the store space formerly occupied by the main exchange was announced Friday by Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer at Fort Benning.

The uniform department opened Friday and will operate daily from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. for the convenience of commissioned officers and officer candidates desiring to purchase the new regulation uniform now sold by the Army Exchange Service.

Major McGaffey explained Friday that one of the chief purposes of the Fort Benning uniform department, which is the only one operated on the military reservation by the exchange, is to provide uniforms for the officer candidates who are graduating as second lieutenants from the Infantry School.

Under the present arrangements, the prospective second lieutenants may order new uniforms ten days or two weeks before they are scheduled to graduate. The uniforms are altered by the exchange and are ready to wear after the officer candidate graduates, according to the major.

PRICE LIST QUOTED

The exchange is selling officers' blouses and slacks in a matching combination at $44.50; blouses at $32.50 and three different types of trousers at $13 a pair. Field caps are sold for $5 and overseas caps at $2.25. Short coasts are sold for $29.75. The uniform does not carry regulation shirts at present but shirts are available at Quartermaster warehouses.

Two other announcements were made by Major McGaffey. Effective Monday morning, all activities of the exchange will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. Former hours were from 8:30 until 5:30.

The main branch of the exchange in the old grocery building on Wold avenue will be officially opened for business Monday afternoon with a special program from 2 to 6. The 124th Infantry band will play several selections and the Reception Center Chorus will sing. Guests will include Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

Boy's Activities

By MAJOR VIRGIL NEY

On my honor, I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my Country, and to obey the Scout Laws:

2. To help other people at all times:

3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

* * *

Every boy before he may become a Scout, must subscribe to the Scout oath. This oath is recognized the world over as the basis for the effectiveness of the Scout movement, individually and collectively, among the youngsters who have sworn to follow its requirements.

In its scope and application to the growing boy and his aspirations and ambitions, the Scout oath owes much of its effectiveness to the fact that it does not overlook the vital principle of honor—so essential to all honest and sincere endeavors. The Scout oath immediately places the boy upon his honor to "do his best." Indeed, in the boy world "Scout Honor" means the plain unvarnished truth and is never used lightly or in a jokingly manner, even among non-Scouts. When a Scout pledges his statement by "Scout Honor" the Honor Code of Scouting has asserted itself.

The boy may repeat the Scout oath many times during his career as a Scout—yet the great moment is when faced by twenty or more youngsters of his troop, he dedicates himself to its principles—in a fitting and simple ceremony.

Since the beginning of Scouting in the United States in 1910, over one and one-half million boys and men have subscribed to the Scout oath. That it has been a vital and powerful factor in molding their characters can be assumed—any boy will become a better and more useful citizen if he will live up to any part of the Scout oath. Its influence for good in the daily life of the boy cannot be accurately measured—except in terms of the future. It is for this future that the Scout leader toils without pay or reward, assisting the home, the school, and the church in the development of men of character, trained for citizenship.

The youth of ancient Greece swore to their Athenian oath, the boys of Merrie England pledged their faith to the code of the Round Table; today, the American Boy can well emulate them in his loyalty to the tenets of the Scout oath. If he does this, Scouting will have accomplished its mission.

* * *

NEW SCHEDULE

In order to reach more youngsters of Scout age and so as not to conflict with other post activities, the following new schedule of Scout meetings is announced by Major Ney, director of Boys' Activities:

SCOUT MEETINGS

Fridays—7:30 to 9:15 p. m. for all Scouts of **grade school age.** Location, Scout cabin. Major Ney in charge.

Saturdays—3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. for all Scouts of **high school age.** Location, Scout cabin; Major Ney and Lt. Fred Kellet in charge.

Note: Scouts who attend grade school will meet on Fridays as indicated above and those who attend high school will meet Saturdays.

Any boy twelve years of age or over may become a Scout.

HIGH SCORER

Johnny Blood, Green Bay Packer backfield ace for seven seasons, is now in training at Chanute Field, Ill. Blood, whose real name is John McNally holds the record for touchdowns scored in the National Professional league during a single season—13.

ALL-AMERICAN

'Buddy' Elrod, flashy Mississippi State end and All-American for 1940, is now tackling at Gunter Field, Ala. But it's a different kind of 'tackling' for Elrod, now an Aviation Cadet, is tackling the big job of learning how to fly a Basic Trainer.

METCALF'S
SPECIAL SALE
Tom SAWYER "WASHWEAR" For Real Boys
PAJAMAS for BOYS
Ages 8 Through 20
$1.19 Pair
LIMIT 3 Pair To A Customer
Made of fine broadcloth in fancy patterns—slight irregulars of $1.98 values. A real buy and there will be no more at this price after this lot is sold. Only 300 pairs to sell at this price.
METCALF'S
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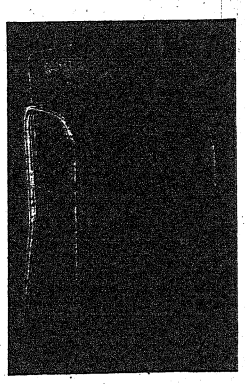
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IT'S FREE This Beautiful 19 Inch Doll
DURING BRACKIN'S 19th BIRTHDAY SALE
SALE STARTS TOMORROW, COME EARLY
Only at Brackin's can you find such sensationally outstanding values. Only at Brackin's can you receive such a magnificent FREE GIFT with every purchase amounting to $10 or more (nationally advertised merchandise excepted*). Don't let this opportunity escape you—it is our Birthday but you get the gifts—Come early—Come often!
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FINE NEW WATCHES for Men and Women
Yellow gold color men's watch with matching case and bracelet. $27.50 $1.25 WEEK
Handsome styled yellow gold color men's watch. $22.50 $1.25 WEEK
Sturdy, dependable men's jeweled watch. Fine movement. $27.50 $1.25 WEEK
Lovely gold watch for ladies . . . Special yellow gold case $27.50 $1.25 WEEK
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Chaplain's Corner...

BY CHAPLAIN ARCHIE D. CLARK, JR.
29th Infantry

When the T. O. lists three chaplains as attached to an infantry regiment, it is not an adjunct or an afterthought but a full realization that there is a definite field of labor for the chaplain that no other officer or service will fill.

Closely associated with but not duplicating the work of the chaplain is the work of the Special Services Officer and Hostess. Their work is recreational and social.

Being a believer in the old adage that an idle mind is the Devil's workshop and an empty life is the Devil's warehouse, it is the desire of every alert chaplain to support and encourage those services and facilities that employ the mind of the fighting man wholesomely and fill his life with the worthwhile things—those things that add to character and pave the way to virtuous living. There are times when these services are not available and the chaplain must be the man of the hour and must fill in. The one that gets to a life first usually wins; and the race is between God, represented by the chaplains, and the Devil, represented by all evil forces and interests. It is a continuous warfare and no time off for idleness.

The chaplain is the minister to the individual man with his need of personal interviews, counselling and advice. The soldier seeks his help from one who can speak, act and feel as man to man. The chaplain must be able to advise with the sympathy and understanding of a father; to comfort and nurture with the love of a mother; to accept confidences as friend and companion.

Almost every soldier has relatives, and many have families of their own. The soldier often has problems with which he is unable to cope; and the chaplain is called in to assist. One of our foreign-born soldiers has a wife and two children in an allied country. His business partner is being inducted into service. A seventeen year old brother is left in charge of the business. Can he get a dependency discharge to care for his family and business? A wife learns her soldier husband has married a second wife. Will the chaplain assist? A soldier in the guardhouse wants to send his mother $10 for Mothers' Day. A sergeant loses his furniture and personal effects in a fire. A mother wants a picture of the soldier that is the father of her child. A soldier's wife is coming to Benning to live. Could the chaplain find an officer's wife that needs a housekeeper? A dependent mother needs help from a soldier son that doesn't care. And so on. The versatility of a chaplain is often challenged to meet the welfare needs of soldiers. The reward is the satisfaction of knowing a service has been rendered.

The chaplain at work finds his greatest opportunity ministering to the inner man: that is his military "raison d'etre." He ministers to the man's religious needs, regardless of the man's faith, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. These services, among hundreds of others, include sermons, masses, Bible lessons, prayer meetings, baptisms, last rites, holy communion, and confessions.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a.m.; Men's Bible Class 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Anthem: "Jubilate Deo in G"—E. M. Hanscom. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Come, Ye Disconsolate"—Samuel Webb. Young People's Service 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Chaplain Frederick Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Services 9:30 a.m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in Day Room 9:00 a.m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday School 9:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible Class 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Organ Recital 6:00 p.m.; Vespers 6:30 p.m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall: Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Vesper Service Monday Evening, 7:30 p.m. (In Nurse's Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

17th Infantry: Sunday Morning Regimental Service 11:00 a.m.; Choir Rehearsal 10:00 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2nd Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., **Chapel No. 3:** 9.45 a.m., **Chapel No. 4:** 10:30 a.m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a.m.; Regimental Services at 11:00 a.m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, OCTOBER 22-28

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a.m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held on Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p.m. on.

SUNDAY:

Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 9:45, 10:30 a.m.; and 12:00 Noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Wards 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a.m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a.m., in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. (colored Troops) and at 11:30 a.m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; and in the Day Room of the 25th Company at 10:00 a.m. for the Companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 9:00 a.m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a.m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a.m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 9:30 a.m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass will be said in Theater No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenue at 11.00 a.m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a.m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a.m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain
MAIN POST

Every Friday at 7:00 p.m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men will chant the service.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3rd Student Training Regiment —every Sunday at 9:00 a.m., in War Dept. theatre No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment —every Sunday at 10:30 a.m., in building No. B-7.

124th Infantry—every Sunday at 11:45 a.m., in the Recreation Hall.

10TH ARMORED DIVISION

Every Monday at 7:00 p.m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area. A discussion on an important Jewish topic and a Jewish Welfare Board reception will follow each service.

Capt. Taylor Made Major

A veteran paratrooper, Capt. Alton R. Taylor, has been promoted to major, according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Major Taylor, who is now secretary of the Academic Section of the Parachute School, become a jumping infantryman, way back in December 1940.

Since that time he has served as platoon leader with the 501st, instructor with the 501st, and more recently as instructor in charge of jump training with the Parachute School.

Major Taylor is a former resident of Greenwood, Miss., and a graduate of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

GATOR HOLE

BY PVT. LEO KLEMPNER AND PVT. JOHN F. O'CONNOR
124TH INFANTRY

Although the basketball for the Gators doesn't officially begin until Nov. 2, the newly opened hoop court in the Recreation Hall was given a stiff workout by the impatient basketeers during the past week. Obviously, the various company teams have become tired of the long trek to the Harmony Church Sports Arena for their pre-season workouts . . . Once the league schedule gets started, the teams will be divided into two leagues—the Georgia and Florida—with ten teams in each league . . . That sports feud between "F" and "G" Companies will culminate in a touch-tackle skirmish between the two units at Hill Field sometime the next week.

* * *

Phil Kirshner (Co. A) tells us that he knows a soldier who is so snooty that he doesn't put the word "FREE" on his envelopes, but "Ft. Benning." . . . Sgt. Sy Saffer, the Romeo from Cannon Company, was bragging about his way with women to some of his buddies at a dance in Columbus last Saturday night. "Watch my technique, you guys, and learn how to make the gals," boasted Sy. With the boys watching, he sauntered over to a blonde-hair, blue-eyed thing. "Hello there," sighed Sy. "You remember me, don't you?" . . . "I never forget a face," answered the sweet young thing. "But in your case I'll make an exception."

* * *

Y'KNOW THAT HE LIVES IN COLUMBUS . . . When the few minutes before retreat seem longer than the duration plus six, and then immediately after retreat he's off for the bus as fast as a Kaiser ship off the assembly line . . . when Guard Duty to him is worse than all the seven plagues wrapped into one . . . when the anatomical studies from Esquire and Film Fun do not adorn the wall around his bunk . . . when the Chaplain's office becomes the scene for personal business and not a wailing wall . . . when physical inspections become an unnecessary evil . . . when he always has a sore posterior from the morning and evening rides in the cattle wagon . . . when the noon meal is still lunch to him . . . and when he doesn't receive that certain ONE letter from home every day.

* * *

Joseph Hutton (Med. Det) adds to the list of signs seen around for the scrap rubber campaign. He claims that he saw one which read: "Contribute your girdle. The shape of your country is more important." . . . Although "Pigeon" Williams (Reg. Hq. Co.) is no angel, he will soon have his wings. He was transferred to the Air Force last week. . . . Pvt. Phil Kirschner (Co. A) swears that he knows a guy who is so cross-eyed that he once spent months in the Southeast trying to enlist in the Northwest Mounted Police . . . And Cpl. Morty Perlman (Co. M) knows a guy who gave up drinking for the sake of his wife and kidneys.

Life Savers

ARMORED VEHICLES

Your position can be concealed from armored vehicles by many forms of natural obstacles. Bodies of water, marshes, boggy ground, deep ditches, and ground littered with large boulders are a few obstacles which will block their passage and offer the best protection.

Use smoke grenades or candles to blind the crew before attempting to approach close to a tank.



Bombardiers Learn Egg Laying Where It'll Hurt

MIDLAND ARMY TRAINING SCHOOL, Tex.—The Hell from Heaven Men, the name given bombardiers after Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle's raid on Tokio, are trained here day and night in the deadly art of laying eggs where they will do the most harm to the enemy.

Accuracy in bombing, based on a thorough knowledge of Uncle Sam's secret bombsight, is the most important of the more than 20 phases of a bombardier cadet's training. Precision bombing is demanded instead of splash bombing, the wasteful method used by the Germans on London, Bristol and Coventry.

The hit-or-miss system of the Nazis destroyed large amounts of civilian property, but very few military objectives, instructors here pointed out.

"We teach them to do it the way Jimmy Doolittle did it," said a captain. "Every bomb a hit, and every hit a smash in the Jap's military vitals"

HOMEWORK ELIMINATED

Study on the bombsight begins in classrooms, behind locked doors. The cadets are not given homework because details of the bombsight or its operation never have been printed.

"They have to use their memories to learn about the bombsight, and they've got to have damn good memories," an instructor said.

The cadets make their first practical acquaintance with a bombsight in a locked and guarded hangar. They climb atop powered, wheeled steel scaffolds, 12 feet high, called 'high-chairs.' They sit in bucket seats with the bombsights in front of them. An operator on each high-chair guides it around the hangar while the cadet practices sighting on a 'bug,' an electrically operated, wheeled box about two feet long.

After the high-chair exercises which consume a total of several hours over a few days, the cadets begin air work. First they familiarize themselves with the equipment in the planes, bomb racks, navigation instruments and weapons.

Next they are taken out for flights on which they observe how planes are operated. Then comes live bombing.

The first 25 hours of bombing is carried on by day, a total of 80 eggs being dropped by each cadet. In the night exercises, 12 hours of flying, they drop 20 projectiles.

The final exam is scored bombing. The cadets are allowed a certain number of misses in a given number of shots. Photographic records are made of each cadet's firing to insure accurate scoring. The cadets get credit for hits and near misses.

WINGS AWARDED

When the cadets are graduated they are commissioned second lieutenants, awarded wings, given flying pay—and sent to a gunnery school for five weeks. A new system of manning the guns on bombers require bombardiers, navigators, co-pilots and radio operators to 'double' in gunnery on bombing missions, going out and coming back. After completing the gunnery course, the cadets are assigned to combat units.

Prior to the training here, the cadets spent 12 weeks at a bombardier replacement center, during which they are given basic military training and a ground course.

Bombardier cadets are selected by Air Force psychologists. The requirements established by the psychologists are:

"He must have supreme finger dexterity. He must be calm under stress. He must be able to concentrate on crucial moments amid anti-aircraft fire. He must be able to make rapid calculations."

Brig. Gen. Isaiah Davies, Commandant of the school, described the bombardier as follows:

"His bombs make him the most dangerous man on earth. He is our anti-Japanese Sandman."

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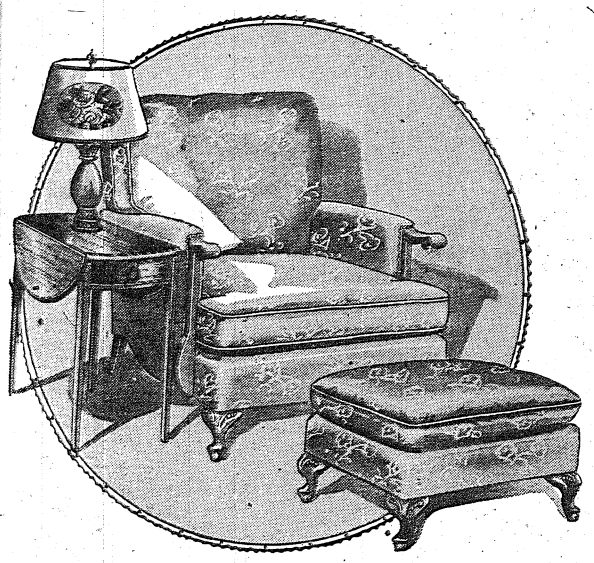

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White and pastel brocaded beauties . . . to make your eyes shine and your spirits sparkle. You'll read his approval in his eyes.

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Chiffon VELVETS

Silk-black chiffon velvets in pulse-quickening colors and winter black. You can make a skirt from this figure-carving material to wear all year 'round.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1942

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Power of Prayer

The telephone rings. It is the Sergeant at the Receiving Office calling the Medical Officer of the Day. "Sir! A soldier has just been brought in. There was an awful wreck. It is an emergency. Come quickly! Please."

As quickly as he can, the O.D. is on his way to minister to this patient that is wounded, bleeding and perhaps dying. We know that if it is humanly possible, he will save his life.

It is past mid-night. Another telephone rings. This time it is the O.D. calling the Chaplain. "Chaplain, this is the O.D. There has been an accident, and I am afraid the boy can't live long. Will you come to the Receiving Office as quickly as you can? The boy needs your help badly. I have done all I can possibly do for him". "Yes," said the Chaplain, "I will be there in a few minutes".

Soon the Chaplain enters the Receiving Office and without taking up any more time than is necessary to find out who the boy is, where he is from, and his organization, he goes to the side of the boy. The boy quickly recognizes the Chaplain and says: "Chaplain, I need you. The O.D. says I can't live long in the condition I am in. I want you to pray for me because I am lost, and I am not ready to die now. I don't want to be lost! Pray for me! If mother knew this, she would be praying for me".

And in the stillness and quietness of the night, we see the Chaplain kneel by the boy's side and hear him ask in the most humble way and with all sincerity that God will save this boy's precious soul.

Listen! I hear another voice, and we have to move inside the Dressing Room at the Receiving Office in order to hear the words. It is the boy that is lying on the table. His voice is weak, let's move a little closer and listen. "Lord Jesus, I don't know how to pray, I have never had to pray before but now they tell me that I am not going to live long. If I die now I will be lost. I don't want to be lost! And God! I remember mother reading from her Bible that if we ask in Jesus' Name it will be granted, so I am asking in Jesus' Name that You forgive me of all my sins; the things I didn't do as well as the things I have done. Save me, Lord Jesus! I remember the Preacher back home saying that when we confess our sins and take Christ as our Personal Savior, we would be saved. So, Jesus, I am taking you as my Sevior as best I know how, because I have already confessed all my sins. I have done all I know to do. Won't you save me NOW"?

After this prayer the boy fell asleep. Yes, unconsciousness. "Perhaps an emergency operation would save his life", says the Chaplain to the O.D. The O.D. looks at the boy and says, "It's certainly worth trying. Come with me".

The O.D. quickly makes his way to a telephone. Soon he is talking with the Post Surgeon and telling him of the accident and the critical condition of the boy. And when the O.D. has finished, the Surgeon tells the O.D. to call some of his assistants, some extra nurses and the needed amount of orderlies in order to more quickly prepare for an emergency operation, stating that he will come to the Hospital immediately.

Upon arriving at the Hospital, the Surgeon finds the best assistant surgeons preparing themselves for the operation soon to follow. A few extra nurses are doing their duty along with the orderlies. They have heard that the boy's life probably depends upon their speed and accuracy. Each one is anxious to get their assignments completed so the boy can get the necessary attention as quickly as possible.

Soon the Surgeon comes into the Operating Room. "Everything ready?" he asks the O.D. "Yes Sir!", is the O.D.'s reply. The boy is brought in and placed on the operating table. He at this time gains consciousness. He looks around and asks, "Where am I and what are you going to do?" The Surgeon takes the boy by the hand and says, "Son! in your case we are not sure that we can save your life, but all of us are going to do our best. But we may fail, it could be too late, and we want you to know this before we operate".

The boy looks around the Operating Room that was a scene such as he has never seen before. There are assistant surgeons and the best nurses ready to lend their hand in an operation like this. The orderlies are standing along the side of the Operating Room, for they have just finished their assignments, but have not been told to leave. The boy smiles weakly and says, "Sir! I appreciate all your efforts, and let me say that if I don't survive the operation, I don't dread to go now. When I was brought into the Receiving Office and while in the Dressing Room, I was scared nearly to death because I was not ready to die. I would have been lost, eternally. But—turning to the Chaplain, who was dressed to observe the operation—it's alright now. Since the Chaplain prayed for me and since I did all I knew to do in order to be saved, it's alright now. I am ready to either live or die".

There is a minute of hesitancy. Each one exchanges glances, just as to say as we hear today, "I don't get it". Then the Surgeon looks at the anesthetist and says, "Alright! What are we waiting for?" Then all except necessary personnel and the Chaplain are asked to leave the Operating Room.

The boy's weakness seems to aid the anesthetist in getting him asleep. The operation is begun and every one is giving his best in aiding the Surgeon and his assistants. After a minute or so, the boy's breath becomes very short and weak. The Surgeon looks at his assistants, and each exchange knowing glances. The anesthetist looks over at the Chaplain who stands with bowed head at this moment. Not a word is said for a second or two, then the Chaplain utters this prayer: "O God! Thy will be done". This seems to "Pave the way" or "Break the ice" for others who are not too busy to bow their head and utter a prayer, unheard by human ears. In a few seconds the boy is breathing stronger and more regularly. Everyone seems so happy and thrilled, and by their actions and the expressions on their faces, seem to say "He's going to pull through it". And he does!

As soon as the operation is over, the Surgeon takes a deep breath and turns to the Chaplain who is wiping the tears from his eyes, and says, "Chaplain, it was Answered Prayer that has saved this young man, not anything we have done".

When the boy has recovered from the anesthetic, the Surgeon and Chaplain go to see him. They talk of the accident; his condition before the operation; the operation itself; and what a "Close Call" he has had. The boy looks at the Surgeon and Chaplain and says, "I know now that a person is not worthy to live until he is ready to die".

T-Sgt. W. D. Smith
Det. Med. Dept.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Colonel Sossaman

"None knew thee but to love thee,
None named thee but to praise".

It is too bad that more of the thousands of officers and men did not share the high privilege of those of us at headquarters who knew George A. Sossaman and came in contact with him as we went about our daily work.

These are stern times; terrible things are happening around us in this world at war, things which tend to innure one to the passing of individuals as thousands spill their blood in this fight for freedom. But no one who knew Col. Sossaman will for the moment hesitate to pardon a moment of sentimentality.

George Sossaman was a quiet, gentle man. He was unassuming and when honors were heaped upon him, he accepted them modestly. A few moments of association with him were sufficient to win over one's heart completely. When he was given his new assignment by Fourth Service Command and bade his friends adieu, there were tears in many an eye. We knew for we saw them shed. We knew that our country believed that she needed him more in his new field than as judge advocate at Benning, but as we told him good-bye, we hoped that some time, some where we would again have the honor of associating with him. We even hoped it would be possible for him to return to Benning some day soon.

Now that he has met with an untimely end as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident, we can only say that America has lost the services of a loyal, efficient officer in whose heart abided unfailing faith in the ability of this country to weather this storm and assume a great role in shaping the destinies of the world.

Buy Stamps and Bonds

G.I. Joke

Many and varied have been the castigations and insults thrown at the instructor's joke. These would-be comical interludes have long been regarded as fair game by both sharp-witted and half-witted O. C.'s. It's high time some held aloft the banner and manned the battlements for that beaten, battered, down-trodden creature—the instructor's joke.

From the instructor's standpoint, I have compiled a table in an attempt to analyze this monstrosity and thus create better understanding all around.

I will take them up one at a time in outline form:

1. The funny joke, a comparative rarity.

STUDENT REACTION: Loud guffaws and thigh slapping, punctuated by scattered clapping.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Beams on the class with fatherly affection.

2. The long, involved joke.

STUDENT REACTION: Occasional titters at the wrong spots, a passable courtesy laugh at the end.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Hurries along with the lecture as if nothing had happened.

The stinker.

STUDENT REACTION: Half the class titters, other half hisses.

INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Clears throat and wishes he hadn't told it.

4. Joke that didn't go over.

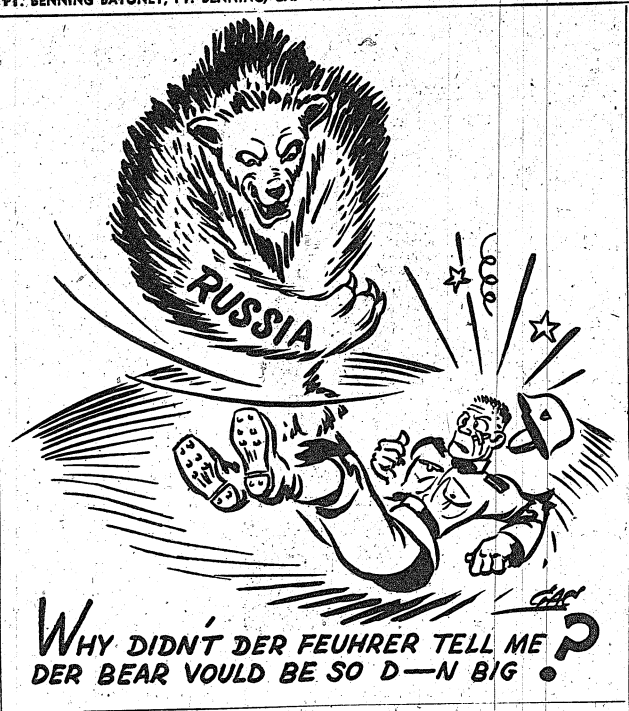
STUDENT REACTION: Silence.

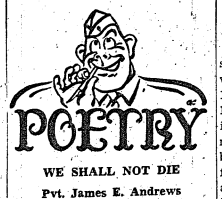
INSTRUCTOR'S REACTION: Blushes, says "damn" under his breath, and wishes to hell he was in Iceland.

There we have the various categories, reactions and acknowledgements. Now let us take up the courtesy laugh, most horrible of the numerous noises only an O. C. class can make.

The individual O. C. first scrutinizes the instructor's face carefully to determine positively that the joke is completed. His face then undergoes a terrible change. He twists his unwilling lips into a ghastly smile, while his eyes fill with righteous suffering. His larynx responds with a pitiful "Hunh-hunh," and then his facial expression suddenly assumes a blank, bewildered state, which it continues to hold the rest of the morning. Such is the courtesy laugh.

Continuing, we can now solve the problem of the instructor's joke by abolishing all but the funny joke. But it won't work. Many an instructor has pensioned off his stinkers and involved jokes, hoping they would die a natural death of old age or perish from looking at one another. But they always creep back into his repetoire. We shall have them always fellows, so let's just yawn, muster a grin, and make the best of them.—Lt. Walter Wilcox.





WE SHALL NOT DIE

Pvt. James E. Andrews
Hqs. Co., Reception Center

We shall not die—
Not though the red-jawed cannon gape
His hot mouth burning nigh,
And all the shrieking imps of hell
Come zooming from the sky.
We'll win the fight—
Though twice ten thousand smoking ruins
Proclaim the Spoilers' might;
Though Death stretch out his bony hand
To clutch us in the night.
We shall not yield—
Your courage gives us strength to face
The enemy concealed.
We know you march beside us all
Upon the battlefield.
We know the end
Will see our flag triumphant wave
Where'er we now contend;
And love and peace will bless the land
We with our lives defend.

MY FOLKS

By T-Sgt. W. D. Smith

I just received a letter
From my folks at home today.
It wasn't the costly stationery
It's what they had to say.
The words: they were mis-spelled,
And the English wasn't the best.
It was written with a pencil,
But let's forget the rest.
It isn't the way it was written,
It's what they had to say,
They haven't forgotten their boy,
That's why they wrote today.
"My son, Be strong, resist all evil,
You know we've tried to raise you right.
We'd give you anything we have,
If you were here with us tonight."
"And son! 'cause you're away from home,
Don't forget what we've taught you each day.
Go to church! Do as you used to do.
You know what's the Right Way."
"Soon, you'll be back at home, we hope,
And how happy we all will be!
Around the fireside at the close of day.
With our Bible read; we'll bow our knee."
"We'll thank God that we're Americans,
As our Flag so proudly flies
Over our homes and our loved ones,
Where Freedom, Liberty, and Justice lie."

BEWARE

Cpl. Lester Tucker
Med. Det. 1st Stu. Trg. Reg.

They say it's fate to tender a mate,
With dizzy and wooey spice,
So my friend heed advice,
For marriage is a women's game,
And we poor men are all the same;
It's we who pay the price,
A soft white hand is something grand,
With dizzy and wooey spice,
So my friend heed advice,
For you'll find, you've been tagged,
And when you're through, you'll be gagged,
And always pay the price.

USO Presents

When the USO Club at Blackstone, Va., opened on Sept. 25, it was numbered "USO Unit No. 1000" . . . On Oct. 1, there were 1014 USO Clubs and units stretching from coast to coast, and into many of the Western Hemisphere bases of the United States armed forces . . . The total of 1014 operations—607 of which are clubs—is nearly three times the number projected when USO was first organized . . . Over 500 of these operations have been initiated since Pearl Harbor.

• • •

Skating still continues to be one of the main attractions at the USO-Army and Navy YMCA . . . And now another day has been added to the skating schedule . . . From now on the patio will be open on Sunday afternoons for those that wish to glide about on the silver wheels . . . Monday and Wednesday evenings are still the nights to be at the "Y" if you skate . . . Classes are being held both nights at ten o'clock for those who want to learn to dance and cut fancy figures.

• • •

It seems that the Columbus USO's are finally getting some recognition . . . This is a little article I dug out of the NCCS Bulletin of Oct. 1 . . . "The Columbus, Ga., Symphony, which holds rehearsals in the club directed by Eugene Bergmann, has, with NCCS aid, 'impounded' many of Benning's most competent soldier bowers and blowers."

• • •

Seeing Mr. Bergmann's name in print reminds me that we all owe him a vote of thanks for the fine job he has done in arranging the free tickets for all the activities that the Three Arts League has scheduled for the season . . . He is responsible for the show that was given at his club on Ninth street last week . . . "Red, White and Khaki" was swell and Wednesday Frank Buck held his show there . . . Thanks for the free tickets for the boys and keep up the good work.

• • •

Next Sunday's band concert at the SA-USO in Phenix City will feature vocalist Pvt. Hoard Hank, formerly of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, and Pvt. Howard Willmoth, who will act as accompanist. He was a teacher of music in the Chicago public schools. . . . Ah, country sausage and eggs, coffee and toast, with plenty of butter and jam . . . Such is the type of meal served at the same club every Sunday morning . . . Mrs. J. D. Dykes of the Red Cross and a group of helpers cook and serve the boys of the Breakfast Club . . . Pretty soon the different clubs will be serving your breakfast in bed and with the morning paper . . . No, nothing has been said about it, but by gosh, if each club tries to improve on the other as has been done in the past, this dream will soon be a reality . . . A special Hallowe'en party will be held at this same club . . . Watch this column for further developments.

• • •

Here is a past and future paragraph from the Ninth Street USO Club . . . In the past, meaning this last Monday, another Cabaret night was held and as usual there was a packed house and the show was enjoyed by all...Miss Judie Lamarr sang, Miss Nora Bickerstaff played the piano and Mrs. McVea danced . . . The "Two-Nine" band provided the music for dancing . . . In the future, we find that this coming Sunday will see the "down-east" states saluted in the "Salute to the States" program . . . The states are: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island . . . Come one—Come all . . . You don't have to be from these states to enjoy the show . . . There will be a quiz program on these states and the winner is entitled to a free telephone call to anywhere in the country . . . Entertainment and refreshments are your due at this activity.

• • •

The Fort Benning Public Relations Office has been trying to wake the men of the post up to the fact that they can vote in their home state elections even though they can't be present . . . Radio, Columbus papers and the BAYONET have been used as a medium through which to contact the men . . . Now the Town Hall Forum at the USO club at Ninth street will use this subject as their topic of discussion Sunday . . . Discussions of the Act itself and the candidates of a number of individual states will be presented . . . Mrs. R. J. Morris, a representative of the League of Women Voters and Pvt. R. M. Sherod will present briefly the outline for discussion . . . Cpl. Jules Siegel wil act as moderator.

RUNNING A PAPER

Isn't one-half as easy as you think. If we have gossip, the writer is criticised;
If we don't, we're too literary and stilted.
If we have small headlines, they are not prominent enough;
If we run bold heads, they take up too much room.
If we print jokes, people say they are silly;
If we don't the paper is dry. Somebody will say that we swiped this column. WE DID.

GOILS

I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a meal that's free,
A girl with hungry eyes not fixed
Upon the drink that's being mixed,
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A lot of junk to match her hair,
Girls are loved by guys like me
'Cause we don't like to kiss a tree.
—BROOKLYN BAY BREEZE.

To The Christian Science Monitor:
An idea, perhaps? Never "the Axis nations," merely the "Naxis."
M. F. R,
Boston

NEW PURSUIT: Fighter Command headquarters in an eastern city recently began to wonder whether they had missed up on a new development in aviation. What caused the excitement was a call from a worried feminine aircraft spotter who reported "something that looked like a couple of planes with their arms wrapped around one another" flying suspiciously overhead. It turned out to be a P-38.—Mitchell Beacon.

Day-Room Duds

By HARRY R. CHARD

"I'm bailing out!" chortled the air corps soldier as he saw his bondsman approaching the hoosegow.

GENERAL SITUATION

I should have been a general
Then I could wear important looks;
And have an office cluttered up
With army training books;
For I could, as a general,
Raise lots of hell, no doubt,
And it would be a lot of fun
To bawl some soldier out.

Mess Sgt.: "I don't think I made a mistake when I bought this liver for twenty cents a pound, do you?"

Chow Hound: "No—But when you put it on the table, that will be your mistake."

The government says there's a shortage of rubber in this country, which seems to offer an ideal opportunity for the army hotcake to come into its own.

"I ain't no fortune teller" the top kick confided in private extra duty, "but I'll bet I can tell you what you will be doing next Sunday."

Wine and women,
And a few notes of sing,
Is the eternal triangle
That makes soldiers go wrong.

"They're off!" yelled the pill roller, pointing at the patients in the nut ward.

Sunday school teacher: "Who were the three wise men?"

Army Kid: 'The . O., the adjutant, and the sergeant major."

Taps

The tactics of an M. P.
Are very, very plain;
They tap you on the cerebellum
So you never feel the pain.

Then there was the infantry recruit who thought the harder he pulled the trigger on his Garand the farther it would shoot.

Ode to an O. D. Shirt

I wonder why my O. D. shirts
Have tails that reach my knees;
I wonder why the neck bands shrink
And why such damn short sleeves.

Inspecting Officer: "Is that your cigarette butt on the floor?"

Rookie: "Nah, go ahead and get it, you saw it first."

I'll bet the bozo who once said "there's dignity in labor" never went out on an army fatigue detail.

Ways and Means

A sign at the post laundry reads: We don't mangle your shirts with machinery, we do it carefully by hand.

Famous Farewells

"Pardon me, Sir, I didn't mean to call the general a lieutenant."

This Week In The Past

By GREGORY S. KRANES

Oct. 22, 1776—Heavy rains temporarily stop the Battle of White Plains, N. Y. 1905—Troops under Capt. Frank R. McCoy, after a hazardous expedition kill the outlaw Datu Ali, and restore peace to the Cotabato district of the Philippine Islands.

Oct. 23, 1917 — At 6:05 a.m., Battery C of the 6th Field Artillery in position in the Luneville sector, fires the first American shot of World War I.

Oct. 24—1907—After 15 years of work, Army Engineers finish the Illinois and Mississippi Canal. 1941—Post of Air Surgeon created.

Oct. 25, 1843—Lieut. J. C. Fremont, U.S.A., and expedition arrive at Walla Walla, Wash.

Oct. 26, 1909 — The first solo flight in an Army plane is made by Lt. Frederick E. Humphries for three minutes at College Park, Md. Lt. Frank P. Lahm followed him and remained aloft for 13 minutes. 1925—Lt. James. H. Doolittle, Army Air Service, establishes a new world's speed record for seaplanes, piloting the Curtiss Army racer equipped with pontons at the average speed of 232 miles per hour over a closed circuit totaling 350 kilometers. 1926—In flights conducted at Langley Field, Va., to test the new supercharger, pilots of that field reached an altitude of 28,200 feet.

Oct. 27, 1814—Conscription Bill defeated in House of Reperesentatives. 1927—As an experiment, Capt. C. P. Clark, Army Air Corps, lands an airship on the roof of the Newport News High School in Virginia.

Oct. 28, 1811—Completion of Fort Harrison on the Wabash River, near the present site of Terre Haute, Ind. 1886—The Statue of Liberty, on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor, unveiled in the presence of one million people.

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

It's hard to tell what sparkled the most, the new Post Exchange or the clerks who beamed from every counter on opening day. The familiar faces who have served us with so much good humor and patience in the dusty, crowded Post Exchange under the stadium so many years are perfect examples of real army folks.

The Post Exchange might be G. I., as indeed it is, fully backed by official authority in Washington. That fact doesn't keep the army from acquiring a deep personal feeling of ownership and pride in post improvements. One might almost expect each clerk owned the Post Exchange as a private and individual enterprise. If it were they couldn't have worked harder or happier to open the Exchange last Wednesday.

I don't think the fact they wouldn't have to crawl under eaves to fish out merchandise any longer had anything to do with their attitude. It is just one of those inexpressible things that becomes a part of an individual's personality after they've associated with the army for a while. It's working and sharing together for a common good. Pretty special that trait is and certainly a great part of the charm that keeps us a loyal and close family of service people.

The effect on entering the new Exchange is startling when one remembers the building as a grocery store. The outside hasn't been changed. Maybe that's why one isn't prepared for the elegant department store look of low counters, wide display cases, last word in lighting and modern floor covering. One immediately feels at last Fort Benning has a Post Exchange worthy of the most outstanding army post in the world.

So many of the familiar items are there, but their sales appeal has improved immeasurably by the attractive space for proper display. Each department of merchandise is clearly defined. The long counter for cigarettes and cokes is something to tempt anyone tired of crowded places. And the new merchandise! It has a definitely holiday air. All the lovely boxed toiletries, beautiful underwear and tricky gift items. The drug counter is impressive enough to compete favorably with any modern drug store. Magazines and stationery have their space as have the special departments for sporting goods, uniform equipment and luggage.

I can think of no addition to improve the Post Exchange, which unquestionably will bid for number one in outstanding Post Exchanges in our army, unless it would be a floor walker in a frock coat and a carnation in his button hole. That would be the crowning touch, but perhaps too unnerving to those who have done their shopping in the army in strange and fearful marts of trade.

AMERICA

"America, I cannot say, My country, right or wrong;
I love thee, so I can but pray God keep thee brave and strong.
"America, unshackled, free;
within a fettered world,
May wisdom guard thy liberty and keep our flag unfurled.
::America, my country fair, those words engraven stand;
They were our founding fathers' prayer that faith might save this land.
America, in God we trust! Far-flung democracy
May thine be e'er a peace most just, a peace with charity.
America, thou blessed sod; thine I am proud to be
I only ask, be true to God, and I'll be true to thee!

AUGUSTA M. GENTRY,
(Borrowed from The Orphan Messenger and Advocate of the Blind.)

Mountbattens Mastodonic Minstrels" is the Detroit News suggestion for a Commando nickname. But doubtless Hitler would say, with Molly, "It ain't funny, McGee."

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

For the first time in his life Charlie McCarthy is glad he is a dummy, for only a boy of wood could play Charlie starring role in RKO Radio's "Here We Go Again," second top comedy film headed by Charlie, Edgar Bergan, and Fibber McGee and Molly . . . The scene which would bar a flesh and blood boy from the part is the one between Charlie and an eight-year-old Canadian black bear . . . In this sequence, Charlie has to welcome the bear into bed under the impression that it is Bergen . . . He has to snuggle down close to the animal and laugh and chuckle when the bear prowls around the tent, knocking over everything in the way . . . It required several days to film this particular scene and Pal the bear, was not always in a good mood . . . Several times he clawed and bit Charlie and once knocked him out of bed with his paw . . . But being made of wood, despite his seeming humanism, Charlie was able to take it with only a few minor scratches to show for his encounters . . . However, the "Here We Go Again" company was treated to thrills and chills during the sequences, because Bergen screamed and howled for Charlie for the off-the-record actions and made it seem so realistic that for a moment many of the players forget that Charlie was not a real, living boy.

* * *

Red Skelton's no tightwad when it comes to gags . . . Gives 'em away . . . The latest one being told about him is the one where he arrived one morning at the studio and told the crew that he had a dream about Hedy Lamarr . . . "I couldn't catch her," he said, "As fast as I ran, she ran faster" . . . After keeping the gang with their tongues hanging out, waiting for the punch line, he finished . . . 'Tonight I'm putting my scooter bike right beside my bed."

* * *

ADD ODD FACTS DEPARTMENT . . . Jane Randolph, the girl about whom RKO Radio is making so much of a fuss these days, was named after Randolph Field . . . She chose the label herself when for picture use she changed her name from Roemer . . . Reason because she's so crazy about flying . . . Taught to fly by her air-minded father an industrial engineer, the actress didn't have an opportunity to earn her pilot's license until just a short time ago, when small, privately-owned planes in the Pacific Coast area were grounded . . . Jane Randolph is now starring in "Highways By Night," which has as a featured player, Gordon Jones . . . A funny story is told by Jones on himself that should be passed on . . . A former UCLA football star, Jones always looks in the mirror before going into a film scene . . . Explaining the reason, he declared "Had a horrible experience in a college play once . . . Y'see, I was made up by the school make-up man. Was playing a Greek senator or something, so I had on a white mother-hubbard effect and short curly hair . . . Just before I stepped out on the stage the make-up man stopped me and did some things to my make-up. When I stepped out of the wings the audience began to roar, yoo-hoo and so on. I ran back and looked at myself in the mirror . . . That guy had pointed the cutest little cupid's bow on me you ever saw!" . . . Jones is six feet one and weighs 190 pounds.

* * *

When John Carroll, now starring in "Flying Tigers," currently playing the post, heard that the Denver Red Cross needed an ambulance equipped to reach victims in mountain disasters, he traded his bank account, bought a big Packard and had it converted into a canvas-topped truck . . . Complete with two-way radio, specially designed operating table and necessary instruments, and a water tank for use in case the truck were to be stranded, the outfit cost Mr. Carroll a neat seven thousand dollars . . . He genuinely wanted no publicity about the transaction—but that kind of secret should be shared.

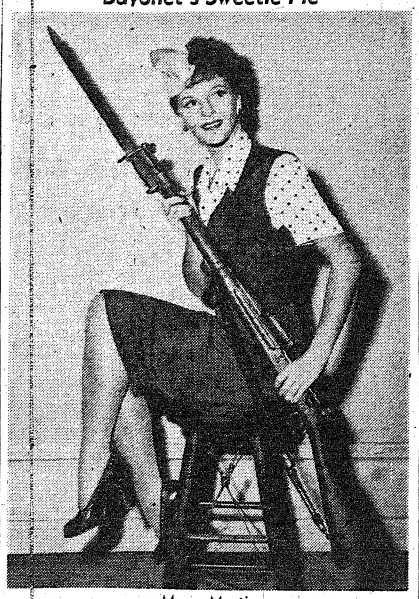
* * *

Another little story to come out of Hollywood about the filming of "Here We Go Again" is the one about Charlie McCarthy and his solo dance . . . For the first time, Charlie does a dance with a bevy of cuties and Mr. Bergen isn't there to help him . . . The script calls for Charlie to join in an Iroquois Indian dance . . . With the ingenious aid of famous dance director Nick Castle and Bergen the difficult scene was shot . . . At its conclusion wise-cracking McCarthy quipped to Bergen . . . "That's all brother. I won't be needing you any more."

* * *

HEARD ON THE LOT . . . of "Cairo," starring Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young, Ethel Waters, Mona Barrie, Reginald Owen, Lionel Atwell and Edward Ciannelli . . . Banter runs wild on any picture directed by Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II, and Ethel Waters, colored songstress proved she was sharp off-screen as well as on. Proud of his reputation for being the fastest director in the business, Van Dyke was telling her how he worked . . . "We start promptly at nine each morning," he explained. "That means you will have to get here an hour before to get into your costume" . . . "My, my!" she exclaimed, "I don't know if I'll be able to get up that early" . . . It's the best way," assured Van Dyke. "We start early, work fast and get through early" . . . "Maybe so," cracked the irrepressible Waters, 'but you know I only got one speed. And that's slow."

Bayonet's Sweetie Pie



Mary Martin

'Bayonet Girl' Makes Special Photo for Us

Remember the "Bayonet Girl"? As if you could forget that lovely, luscious Hollywood film star who so cheerfully accepted the title bestowed upon her when the "New York Times of Army Newspapers" made its debut a few short weeks ago.

You'll no doubt recall that super-terrific pose of Mary Martin that appeared on the front page of the second issue of the Bayonet. Well, now gaze upwards and you'll see the latest pose that Mary has struck, this time especially for the Bayonet and honoring the Bayonet.

Ye editors of the Benning weekly naturally, sent a copy of the other Bayonet containing Mary's picture to her out in Hollywood. The lovely film star was so delighted with the Bayonet's lay-out and story that she immediately posed for a special picture, the result of which you see above.

The shot was taken right on the set of Mary's newest film entitled "True to Life" in which she will co-star with Victor Moore and Franchot Tone. And judging by the picture, we'd say it was pretty "true to life" for the "Bayonet Girl". After all, there's the overseas cap, the Springfield, and the bayonet. Naturally, you5re not supposed to notice those beautiful gams, but they look mighty fetching too, just in case you're interested.

AH, WILDERNESS!

At any rate, we of the Bayonet adore Mary Martin. She has surely justified our choice of her as sponsor of the paper. In her last letter, she said to be sure and throw a kiss to all the lads at Benning for her.

Paramount Studios are so excited about Mary's selection as Bayonet Girl that they are even getting out some nation-wide publicity on it, all of which won't hurt the Bayonet or Benning. You see, we're really getting talked about these days—and with two such gorgeous screen stars as Mary and Veronica Lake listed among our devoted readers, is it any wonder that ye editors work so hard to make the Bayonet a success.

And now, if you've waded this far, we'll gladly tell you that the only reasnn for the story was to call your attention to the picture of Mary Martin, especially posed for the Bayonet. We were afraid it might not catch your eye. Oh yeah!

In The Off Hours

****** Excellent *** Good**
**** Fair * Poor**

Main Theatres and No. 8

Oct. 22-23—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland and Robert Benchley.

Oct. 24 — HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT ** 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Marton McLane.

—BANDIT RANGER ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 25-26—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper.

Oct. 27—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 28—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Theaters Nos. 2 and 3

Oct. 22—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 23 — HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT ** 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

—BANDIT RANGER ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 24—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 25-26—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, and Robert Benchly.

Oct. 27—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 28—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Oct. 22—YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER *** 1-2 George Brent and Brenda Marshall.

Oct. 23-24—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee.

Oct. 25—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 26 — HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT ** 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

—BANDIT RANGER ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 27-28—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland and Robert Benchly.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Oct. 22-23—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 24—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 25-26—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carrol and Anna Lee.

Oct. 27 — HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT ** 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

—BANDIT RANGER ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 28—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Theatres No. 9

Oct. 22 — HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT ** 1-2 Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph and Barton McLane.

—BANDIT RANGER ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 23-24—SIN TOWN *** Constance Bennett and Broderick Crawford.

Oct. 25—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 26—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 27-28—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair.

Theatre No. 10

Oct. 22—WAKE ISLAND **** Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix.

Oct. 23—CAIRO *** 1-2 Jeanette McDonald, Robert Young and Ethel Waters.

Oct. 24—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 25-26—MY SISTER EILEEN *** 1-2 Rosalind Russell, Brian, Aherne and Janet Blair.

Oct. 27—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Maguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIES ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 28—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll and Anna Lee.

Special Service Slates USO Winter Shows

Programs To Start In Late November, Finnegan Says

More of those good USO-Camp Shows Inc. units are headed Fort Benning way, according to announcement Wednesday by the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta.

Plans for the winter entertainment program for Camp Shows Inc., for the year 1942-43, call for its initiation the latter part of November with tentative plans for three different circuits operating in the Fourth Service Command.

The largest circuit, to be known as the Red, will play the posts with a minimum of 6,000 troop population and with the larger War Department theaters. The White circuit will be for posts with a minimum of 1,500 troop population and smaller theaters and recreation buildings. The third, or Blue, circuit will play isolated posts and detachments. The entertainment units on the Blue circuit will consist of small groups of three to five performers, offering intimate, informal entertainment. They will perform in barracks, mess halls, at gun and searchlight positions and can perform for an audience of from ten to several hundred men.

It is contemplated that the Blue circuit will include isolated posts of the Army Air Force Commands and Defense Commands. The two larger circuits will feature the usual elaborate USO shows which have played to tens of thousands of soldiers on their frequent trips to Fort Benning during the last year.

Definite dates for the first appearances of the units will be announced in a few weeks by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

It seems as if the "two-nine" band had a busy time this past week. . . . First they were on the "Army Hour" broadcast from the USO-Army-Navy Y this past Sunday and then the following day they played for the Cabaret Night at still another club. . . . But getting back to the "Army Hour", the 29th Infantry Band did a fine job. . . . Colonel Carrol A. Bagby, commanding officer of the 29th Infantry was the guest of honor and speaker. . . . The colonel spoke on the theme that every infantry officer owes a considerable part of his military education to his contact with the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

* * *

RADIO BIOGS. . . . Pfc. Harold Scheckman is the man with the violin. . . . There aren't many on the post who haven't heard him play at one time or another . . . He has been over the air many times, and has played for the USO activities in town. . . . He is the director of the Columbus Symphony. . . . Born in Newark, N. J., Harold graduated from the Weequahic High School in the same city. . . . He studied violin under private instructors and has done them proud. . . . At the moment he is in the "two-nine" band, beating a bass drum. . . . Harold has been featured as a soloist with some well-known symphony orchestras. . . . He has played with them, directed them and arranged music for them. . . . Scheckman's hobby is photography and during his school years did some track work for the Alma Mater. . . . He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scheckman of the above named city. . . . His most exciting adventure was not, as we imagined, the first time he stepped out on the stage before a large audience. . . . Instead, he says that it was when he rode the parachute seat down from the top of one of the training towers here at Fort Benning. . . . His burning desire is to conduct a well-known symphony orchestra. . . . We sincerely hope to see you reach your goal someday, Harold.

* * *

Once again "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the airlanes of WRBL in Columbus and WGPC in Albany, Georgia, last Monday evening. . . . Coming from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, the 25 minute program presented the 11th Armored regiment band under Tech Sgt. Dante Purfumo. . . . Instead of having the program planned, that is, the story of Army Emergency Relief, five men who enlisted in the service under the age of 20 were interviewed. . . . This was in line with the recruiting drive being conducted by the War Department for men of 18 and 19. . . . The men interviewed are: Staff Sergeant Albert T. Vieira, of Lawson Field, age 19 . . . Pvt. Lorence Heselton, 505th Parachute Battalion, age 19. . . . Pvt. Richard Baker, 3rd Armored Regiment, age 18. . . . Sgt. Robert O. Duncan, Station hospital, age at time of enlistment 18. . . . Pfc. William Davies, 29th Infantry, age 18. . . . Each one of these men had a message for the public. . . . A short skit was presented by R. N. Smith.

* * *

Don't forget that there are eight different programs coming from Fort Benning that are sent out over the Airlanes by WRBL in Columbus. . . . This station operates on 1230 kc. . . . The list of programs include "Listen, It's Fort Benning," every Monday at 8:05 p. m. . . . "Reception Center Chorus" . . . every Tuesday evening at 8:05 . . . "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. and Monday thru Friday "Fort Benning on the Air" at 6 p. m. presents news of the post and some form of entertainment or interview of well-known personalities.

* * *

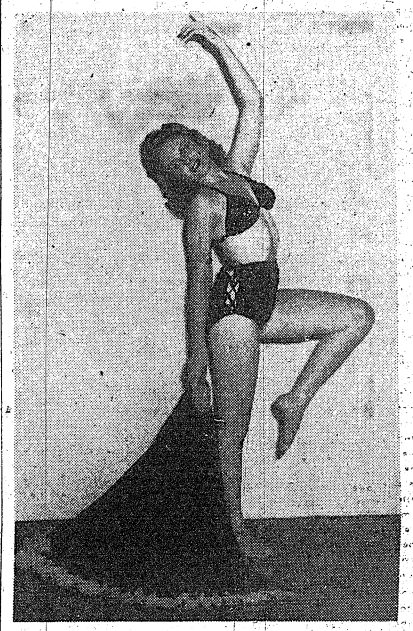
Frank "bring-em - back - alive" Buck was interviewed over the air yesterday on the 6 p. m. news cast. . . . Mr. Buck described some of the countries that the men of Fort Benning will be in when they go overseas. . . . Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer conducted the interview. . . . "Bring-em-back-alive" told of his adventures and how he started in his profession.

* * *

This coming Friday Lt. Col. R. H. Wood, executive officer of the Internal Security, District No. 4 at Fort Benning, will be interviewed on the subjects of sabotage and internal security. . . . The interview will take place on the "Fort Benning On The Air" program at 6 p. m. . . . The man with the questions will be Lt. J. Walter Myers of the Public Relations Office. . . . Every soldier should listen to this broadcast because of the information to be gained.

NEW LOCATION
5 TWELFTH ST.
Over Empire Cafe
THE
L. A. PACETTY'S
STUDIO
35 Years In Columbus

ONE OF FEATURE ATTRACTIONS AT MATAG NEXT WEEK



Lovely Willie Hoffman, Oriental acrobatic dancer, will be one of the feature attractions at Club Matag next week with many other acts. The six beautiful Starlets make their final appearance tonite. The management says it has been a pleasure and privilege to have such a fine line as the Starlets and hopes to have them for a return engagement soon.

Hello . . .



I'm "Coca-Cola" known, too, as "Coke"

I speak for "Coca-Cola". I'm a symbol of its life and sparkle. I'm known, too, as "Coke". It's short for "Coca-Cola". I offer you *the pause that refreshes.* I speak for *the real thing* . . . the soft drink with the distinctive quality of delicious refreshment . . . the drink with the trade-mark "Coca-Cola".

P. S.

Everybody likes to shorten words. You hear "Coke" . . . the friendly abbreviation for the trade-mark "Coca-Cola" . . . on every hand.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

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THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
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NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
BLUE POINT Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

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206 - 38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN



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The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Ga.
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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
FREE PARKING - CURB SERVICE

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Catfish and Corn Bread
Steaks—Chickens
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The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

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GRILLED STEAKS
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Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

We Invite The FORT BENNING PERSONNEL To Visit The
ROOSEVELT
1027 BROADWAY
Columbus' finest restaurant where fine food, beverages, and efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and sincere friendliness

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½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls.
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CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The 29th Infantry eleven that rolled over the 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday was just about as well-coached a grid machine as has performed on the stadium turf in a long time. The Big Blue this year is not long on outstanding material, but Coaches Joe Ashmore and Archie Milano have welded together a ball club that seems destined for an unusually successful campaign.

With three victories already in the sack, the Two-Niners face their remaining six tilts with a chance to win everyone of them. Certainly, if they play as they did Sunday they will win most. The line play of the 29th was particularly outstanding. That compact forward wall charged the Engineer linemen off their feet, and opened up enormous holes time and again. With backs like Bryan and Hurley to cavort through those holes, the Blues are always dangerous.

The 29th line, which has been tutored by Milano, has not changed materially since the opening game. Giraulo and Cornelius, alternately at center, appear equally proficient. Little Frank Mastrananzio, weighing only 140 pounds but hard as nails, is a great guard. Plakan or Sacewitz are good running mates for the mighty little man.

Seldom has this corner seen a better pair of tackles than Mike Hutchens and Hank Zawaski. Totaling 435 pounds of beef on the hoof, they are in the midst of every play. Joe Stolarzyck has developed into a valuable left end, and veteran Jim Hennessey at the right flank is one of the team's mainstays, just as great defensively as he is when snaring touchdown passes.

Backs are important in winning grid games, too, and the 29th has a snappy set even with two of the best, Ashmore and Bowen, sidelined with injuries. But as Joe Bryan, the burly fullback, said after Sunday's game "It's a pleasure to run behind such a wonderful line." And Joe should know, because he gave his greatest exhibition for the Blues against the Engineers. He was a whirling dervish on the spinner plays, a most effective weapon, and picked up many a yard careening through the gaping holes opened ahead of him.

So far this season, we've tried to refrain from handing out too many bouquets to any of the teams, but the 29th crew deserves a few for their showing Sunday. They played hard, blocked well and looked like a well-knit crew that realized the advantages of teamwork and used it also as a weapon against the opposition. They are a good group of pigskinners and a credit to their coaches as well as their regiment.

* * *

The sky-jumpers of the 505th Parachutes have stolen the jump on everybody else in fort boxing circles and already started their regimental pugilistic program. Under the very capable direction of Major Patrick D. Mulcahy, athletic officer, the paratroopers held their third show in two weeks in their cantonment area over Alabama way last night. Aim of the twice-weekly shows is to weed out the real champions in the regiment, and get them lined up for future post-wide competition.

Already, the 505th has uncovered two colorful performers in Sailor Joe Robinson and Tony Lewandowski. The sailor lad had the crowd literally rolling in the aisles with his comedy antics in one of the bouts last week, and still came off the victor. They call Lewandowski the "baby tank" and the former professional wrestler is a great showman, even when he's getting beaten as he was last week by Irving Jones, who has won 27 of 30 fights by a K. O. The paratroopers work hard and train hard, and they also fight hard, which means plenty of excitement for the on-lookers.

* * *

Plans will be announced before the week is out, and by this time next week, the All-Star team that is to represent Benning against the Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven next month should be working out. The Goslings, boasting many great college stars of former years, don't have too successful a record on the books, but the team that visits Doughboy Stadium will be a corker. Witness who has defeated the minions of Potsy Clark, former pro coach of the Detroit Lions—Alabama and Georgia Naval. The Crimson Wave is still unbeaten and loom as even a Rose Bowl choice. The Athens Cadets have toppled all college opposition, including Duke and Penn, two of the top elevens this side of the Mississippi.

This week, the Pensacolans entertain the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian and the following week they'll prep for their Benning visit by playing the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station. Any team playing a big-time card like that is bound to be tough, and Benning will have to muster all its forces if soldiers are to top sailors in the big Army-Navy game in Doughboy.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—Watch Lieut. Henry Boudreaux hang up some more bowling titles and records this year. The campaign's hardly begun, and already the popular M. P. chief has rolled a 269 game on the post alleys . . . Lieut. Claude Hackney, backfield coach of the 124th, was coached in high school at Live Oak, Fla., by Capt. Leo Gregory, head tutor of the 3rd Armd. Their respective teams clash Sunday as they renew acquaintances . . . Tuskegee to beat Morehouse by two touchdowns in the big colored game downtown tomorrow night, and Columbus High to eke out a win over Opelika in the schoolboy tilt tonight. Both games are in Memorial Stadium . . . Academic Regiment of the I. S. S. C. will have another cracker-jack court team judging by some of the material already uncovered in regimental frays . . . 124th Infantry's Cestary and Spence Field's Antonucci, who were spearheads of their team's attacks in that night game at Moultrie last Saturday, were laso former rivals in high school football circles around Youngstown, Ohio . . . Watch for a battle of super de luxe pass-snaggers on Sunday when Junie Belin, ex-Auburn and now 124th, and George Jenkins, ex-L. S. U. and now 3rd Armored, line up on opposite sides of the ball . . . This corner likes the 29th to trip Troy State, the Gators by a whisker over the Dragons, the Tankers to stop the 55th in week-end attractions. But we could be wrong.



GOOD FOR HIM AND GOOD FOR YOU!

Uncle Sam provides bowling alleys in camp for regular exercise for our soldiers. Regular practice is good for you, will boost your average and add to your love of the game. Bowl a line today!

Columbus Bowling Center
"The Center of Activity"
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29th Plays Troy State Saturday Night; Two Conference Battles Are Listed



Plenty of Action In Stadium

There was plenty of action last Sunday in Doughboy Stadium when the 29th toppled the Engineers by a 25-0 count. Shown in the top picture is Jarrin' Joe Bryan, Big Blue fullback, rolling on the ground in the end zone just after he had crashed over for the fourth and final touchdown. Below is some of the half-time action as the pretty girl drum majorettes of the Central High band paraded across the field to serenade the opposite stands.

Gators Meet Dragons In Doughboy Stadium; 11th Faces Engineers

Fort Benning's 1942 grid campaign continues in high speed this week-end when five of six conference elevens go into action for the second week in a row. A pair of loop games on Sunday will highlight the attractive card, while the fifth team will meet outside opposition, and the remaining eleven is idle.

The football week-end will get off to a big start in Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night when the undefeated 29th Infantry eleven entertains Troy State Teachers from Troy, Ala., in a feature attraction under the lights. Kick-off will be at 8 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon the stadium will again be the scene of a pitched battle when the 124th Gators and the 3rd Armored Dragons collide head-on in a conference tilt. At the same time, the 55th Engineers, twice-beaten in league play, will attempt to hit their winning stride in a game with the 11th Armored Tankers to be played at Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area.

The Lone Benning eleven to remain idle this week will be the speedy 117th Infantry Breakers, coached by Lieut. John Cudmore.

DEVILS VS. TEACHERS

The smooth-working Two-Niners are an odds-on favorite to come off the field late Saturday night with a fourth straight scalp hitched to their belt. Already the victor over Spence Field, Daniel Field, and the 55th Engineers, the Big Blue has still not been scored upon or even in great danger.

Troy State is an unknown quantity with only a fair record so far this season, and although the game will probably be hard fought all the way, the Two-Niners rate the nod in pre-game figuring.

Injuries continued to plague the Big Blue this week, and the latest varsity lad to join the hospital list was Joe Stolarzyck, rangy left end, who scored one of the four Devil touchdowns against the Engineers on Sunday. The stellar flank injured his knee and may be on the shelf for as long as a month.

Stolarzyck will probably be replaced by rugged Ed Carr, former West Virginia University flank, who operates equally well at left or right end. Previously, Carr has been serving as Jim Hennessey's understudy on the other terminal of the line.

Another new face almost certain to be in the starting line-up for the night fray is Mickey McGuire, the 170-pound back who alternates between the wingback and blocking back positions. He will probably replace Bill Chaney at wing for the kick-off and then move over to quarterback later on to spell Phil Del Monte, who is nursing a bad leg.

Sure to see a lot of action at wingback is Bobby Ralph, diminutive ball-tarrier, who impressed favorably in the Engineer battle. Several times the fleet halfback scooted around the ends and through tackle for sizeable gains, and in the final period he romped 30 yards for a touchdown after taking a lateral from Joe Bryan.

The rest of the starting line-up will be the same as the one that opened against the Engineers, with Bryan and Hurley the other backs, and Hennessey, Hutchins, Zawaski, Mastranunzio, Plakan and Giraulo in addition to Carr in the forward wall.

Once again the 29th Infantry band will be on hand to provide plenty of entertainment under the lights, and a banner turn-out, is expected.

GATORS VS. DRAGONS

The fracas between Capt. Red Milion (ex-Georgia) and his 124th eleven and Capt. Leo Gregory (ex-Florida) and his 3rd Armored crew promises to be the best conference battle to date. The teams are well-matched and both play all-out football.

The Gators broke into the win column last week after a pair of losses to Chattanooga and Auburn "B," while the Dragons have won their first two outings from the 55th Engineers and Draper Prison, whom they toppled last Sunday by a 26-0 count.

Both teams boast big offensive stars and a crack end. Tailback Roy Cestary and flank Junie Belin give the Gators a potent pair in the airlines, while Big Chief Carney's line-plunging and George Jenkins' all-around end play are standout Dragon threats. The 3rd Armored also has another fine performer in quarterback Al Litwak, the former little All-American from Western Reserve.

The rival lines will be plenty big, and superiority in the forward wall may decide the outcome since the clubs seem fairly well matched in all other spots. Bands and plenty of rooters will accompany both elevens in from their areas for the stadium attraction.

ENGINEERS VS. TANKERS

Outcome of the 55th-11th setto will decide the cellar position for the present in the conference standings. The Engineers have dropped two loop tilts, while Capt. Swede Carlson's big Tankers bowed to the 117th in their opener.

Lieut. Carl Deane, Engineer tutor, however, expects to field an improved team for the Sunday game at Sand Hill. The 55th has plenty of material, but it needed a great deal of seasoning, Deane himself, is the club's big offensive threat, but seldom does he get good support.

Hokenick, Hagan, Mayhew and Roberts are other good backs on the 55th that the Tankers will have to halt if they are to win. Capt. Carlson's club is still in the formative stages, and several line-up changes may be made before kick-off time.

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd Armored Regt.	1	0	1.000
29th Infantry	1	0	1.000
117th Infantry	1	0	1.000
124th Infantry	0	0	.000
11th Armored Rgt.	0	1	.000
55th Engineers	0	2	.000

Games This Week

124th Inf. vs. 3rd A. R.
11th A. R. vs. 55th Engineers

Bryan Shines As Blue Devils Smash 55th Engineers 25-0

29th Infantry Gridsters Register First Post Conference Win Sunday

More than 8,000 fans saw the 29th Infantry's undefeated grid warriors smash their way to a 25-0 triumph over the 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The 29ths victorious team was paced by Jarrin's Joe Bryan, pile-driving fullback who drove over for two of the Big Blue team's four scores to give them their first win in the Fort Benning Conference. Bryan was also directly responsible for the victors' third touchdown.

All afternoon he plagued the courageous but out-manned Engineers as he drove off tackle and dented their line on spinners. But he was backed up by ten other men all of whom played as a smoothly-functioning team to overwhelm the Engineers.

CENTRAL BAND PLAYS

The game was marked by spirited support on both sides of the stadium with the Central High School band from Phenix City representing the losers. Between the halves, the music-makers paraded on the field and thrilled the huge gathering with their intricate formations and their pretty high-stepping drum majorettes. The game was witnessed by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and other military notables.

The 29th started the aerial fireworks early in the game which were sustained throughout and continually befuddled the Engineers. Tailback Ed Hurley did most of the passing and near the end of the first quarter he flipped a pass to Right End Jim Hennessey good for 21 yards, carrying the ball to the Engineers' 14-yard line. After failing to dent the opposition's line, the Devils took to the air again with Hurley pitching to Joe Stolarzyck, rangy left end, for a tally. Hutchins failed to convert.

SCORELESS SECOND PERIOD

In the second quarter neither team was able to score although the 29th kept knocking at pay dirt. Bryan scurried for a score which was called back after Reade Giraulo had recovered a blocked kick to give the Blues possession of the ball on the thirteen. The whistle caught the 29ths three yards away from another potential score.

The early moments of the second half saw the Devils smash their way 55 yards down field with Bryan and Ramienski carrying the ball, only to be stalled on the Engineer 15. A moment later the Engineers tried to kick out, but the magnificent 29th line again blocked the kick, and Giraulo recovered on the 18 yard stripe.

A tackle-around play with a lateral to Joe Stolarzyck tacked on the end of it carried to the 9; then Hurley in two tries moved to the 3, and Bryan on a spinner went over for a touchdown. Hutchins split the uprights to give the Devils a 13-0 lead.

ENGINEERS THREATEN

Early in the final period the Engineers staged a sustained drive to the Devils' 15 where Ed Hurley made a flying catch of Carl Dean's pass and carried the ball upfield 33 yards. The 29ers scored again on the next play when Bryan crashed center on a spinner and raced 22 yards before finding himself in a swarm of Engineers. He lateraled the ball to Bobby Ralph, sub halfback, who went the remaining 30 yards for a score, thus completing a 52-yard touchdown play.

SUPERB LINE-PLAY

It was an auspicious start in the six-team post conference for the eleven that has been rated a favorite to win the crown. The forward wall was superb all afternoon and permitted the Engineers only four first downs. Bryan, Hurley, Ralph, and Ramienski were the great running backs, and the 29th aerial attack was sure-fire most of the time. All in all, it was a big afternoon for the Blues.

LINE-UPS

29th Infantry		55th Engineers
Stolarzyck	LE	Gerrish
Zawaski	LT	Guzmus
Plakan	LG	Whittington
Giraulo	C	Balbutti
Mastrannunzio	RG	Lanham
Hutchins (C)	RT	Guernsey
Hennessey	RE	Lakish
Del Monte	QB	O'Neil
Hurley	LH	Deane
Chaney	RH	Homenick (C)
Bryan	FB	Roberts

29th Inf.	6	0	7	12—25
55th Eng.	0	0	0	0— 0

Officials: Referee, Pearson (Alabama); umpire, Blakely (Presbyterian); head linesman, Bross (Alabama); field judge, Garrett (Texas A. & M.). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Net Champion Is Fort O. C.

His Team Won Collegiate Title

Tennis fans hereabouts will be interested in learning that Marvin P. ("Ham") Anthony is now a member of Officer Candidate Class, 11th Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

Candidate Anthony, who hails from West Palm Beach, Fla., was last year, Co-Captain of the "Crack" University of North Carolina Tennis Team which won the National Inter-Collegiate Title. Candidate Anthony has been a member of the tennis team for the past three years.

Besides holding the West Palm Beach Singles Title, along with numerous other tournament titles, Candidate Anthony is Co-holder along with Harris Everett, a former team-mate, of the North-South Doubles Title.

Candidate Anthony received an invitation to play in the Nationals at Forest Hills this past September. However, Uncle Sam's priority prevented that.

An "iron man" act staged by Cpl. Don Reinicker was the high light of the Post swimming and diving championships held at Ft. Sill, Okla., recently Reinicker won the 50 and 100-yd. free style events, the 100-yd. backstroke, and then went on to tie with Pvt. Frank Nelson for first place in the diving.

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Big First Half Gives Breakers 14-0 Loop Win

117th Inf. Eleven Scores Twice Before Intermission To Topple Tankers

BY PVT. KEVE GRUNIN

Scoring all their points in a big first-half, the 117th Infantry's speedy Breaker eleven opened its Fort Benning Conference slate with a 14-0 victory over the 11th Armored Tankers in a game played on Tiger Field in the Sand Hill area Sunday afternoon.

The light but speedy infantrymen started fast and swept to a pair of touchdowns before Capt. Swede Carlson's huge Tankers had gotten unlimbered. In the final two periods, however, it was a different story, with the 11th Armored holding an advantage in first downs, although they could not penetrate the Breaker defense for a score.

SECOND VICTORY

The 117th victory made it two in a row for Lieut. John Cudmore's charges who will play another outside game this Sunday before they oppose the powerful 29th Infantry next week-end in the tilt which the Breakers have been pointing for all season.

Brown, the Breakers' fast moving end, was the "big noise" in the game as he broke through the strong Tanker forward wall time after time to hurl back their ball handlers and prevent them from making any headway.

SCORE EARLY

The Breakers got off to a good start in the first period. At the kick-off Smith took the ball and zig-zagged up the field until he was finally downed on the Tanker 42-yard marked. The 117th, on three successive plays, rolled down the field to the Tankers 12-yard stripe. From there Sturgill took the ball from center, faded back, then heaved the pigskin to Brown in the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Roberts replaced Smith and kicked for the extra point making the score 7-0 in favor of the doughboys.

The last half of the period saw the Tankers fighting in the 117th Infantry territory. Lead by Duckworth and O'Shea, it seemed that the 11 A. D. was on their way to tying up the score, but the strong defense of the 117th hurled the Tankers back.

SMITH TALLIES

The 117th took to the air in the latter part of the second period. Sturgill, the flashy halfback of the Breakers, whipped two successive passes to Smith for a total yard gainage of 65 yards. With but two minutes remaining in the first half, Smith took the ball from center and ran across the goal line for another Breaker touchdown. Roberts converted for the extra point making the score 14-0.

The spectators witnessed a good grand of football coupled with infrequent moments of excitement in the third and fourth periods, but there was no score.

LINE-UPS

117th Inf.		11th Armd.
Deccino	LE	Solomon
Davis	LT	Anderson
Hall	LG	Vanderland
Banasiak	C	Coleman
Meyers	RG	Tiopitts
Strazenpek	RT	Wilson
Brown	RE	Almond
Sturgill	QB	Vance
Smith	LH	Schromm
Pierce	RH	O'Shea
Pansock	FB	Pontecou

Officials: Referee, Lt. Pritchett; Umpire, Mr. Wadsworth; Headlinesman, Sgt. Prophet; Field Judge, Mr. Rothstine.

Substitutions: 117th— Milner, Jenkins, Presnell, Stair, Armstrong, Zopfi, Shaw, Cuomo, Tinsen, Anderson, Froelich, Medved, Zeilstroff, Wynanoski, Munford, Mercy, Carlson, Cacco, Chicklen, Birimisa, Schnieder, McNulty.



Snagging a wide one is Junie Belin, great pass-catching end for the 124th Infantry eleven, who will be seen in action on the stadium grid Sunday when his team clashes with the 3rd Armored Dragons in a conference battle. Belin scored one of the Gator touchdowns against Spence Field last week.

Gators Top Spence Field For First Victory, 14-0

The 124th Infantry's big gridiron machine, frustrated twice this season in its bids for victory, finally broke into the win column last Saturday when the Gators rolled to a 14-0 triumph over the Spence Field Fliers in a night game at Moultrie, Georgia.

A capacity throng of over 3,500 watched the service elevens battle under the lights of the municipal stadium in the South Georgia city, including the entire personnel of the Spence Field Air Base.

Disregarding the partisan crowd, the Benning Gators played hard ball all the way and pushed over a pair of scores in the final half to win the ball game. The big orange and blue linemen opened up gaping holes in the Spence forward wall and the Gator backs tore through time and again for healthy gains.

The entire first half was a pretty even proposition with the Fliers staging one serious threat only to be halted deep in Gator territory by the strong defense of the Benning eleven. The 124th also did its own share of attacking, but lacked power inside the 20-yard lines and the teams were deadlocked without a score at intermission.

Capt. Harold (Red) Milton's infantrymen came out fast for the third canto and turned on the heat with a neat passing and running attack that brought them their first score of the campaign midway in the period. The six-pointer came on a nicely-executed pass play with Roy Cestary heaving to Junie Belin who took the pigskin on the ten and went over for the score. The play was good for 20 yards in all, and the same aerial combine accounted for the extra point.

After a prolonged punting duel had carried into the final period, the Gators started a long drive down the field that was culminated when Big Stan Ergler, their pile-driving fullback, smashed over the final stripe from the four-yard line. Nick Callos booted the conversion from placement to put the finishing touches on a 14-0 victory.

The Benning eleven piled up 17 first downs during the night tilt to 11 for the Fliers. Cestary and Ergler were great backs throughout the game, and Tom Green's line play stood out for the winners. Tony Antonucci, ex-Pitt ace, was a continual threat for the Spence eleven but the Gators throttled his accurate passing at the right moments.

LINE-UPS

124th Inf.		Spence Field
Belin	LE	Tybinka
Berezi	LT	Paly
Aulenti	LG	Reynolds
Keller	C	Sowers
Tavarone	RG	Updike
Suhrbier	RT	Cwiklinski
Dyal	RE	Henson
Callos	QB	Thomas
Smith	HB	Brown
Cestary	HB	Tompkins
Ergler	FB	Gayhardt

Spence Field	0	0	0	0	0—0
124th Infantry	0	0	7	7	14

Substitutions: 124th—McGahee, Stebbins, Tew, Pieton, Cox, Bdzak, Davanz, Solyas, Howard, McCullough, Spence Field—Davis, Cook, Coronel, Underhill, Antonnucci.

'Gator Sketches Set For Tuesday In H. C. Stadium

The Queen of Battle's loyal subjects will again display their theatrical ability in the 124th Infantry's "Gator Sketches" at the Harmony Church Sports Arena on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p. m.

The show is under the management and direction of Tech Sgt. Wiley B. Scott, director of the 124th Infantry Band. The cast will include such popular Benning entertainers as Cpl. Jack Randall, ex-professional stage and radio emcee and vocalist, and Sam Freeman, violinist. The Gator orchestra will give out with the accompaniment.

Capt. John G. MacFarlan, Special Service Officer of the 124th, extends a cordial invitation to all Harmony Church personnel.

Tennis Tourney Is Planned For Women

A tennis tournament for officers wives and members of the Army Nurse Corps has been announced.

The matches will follow the men's contest, which is now in progress, and will probably start Sunday, November 1. All women whose husbands are members of the Officer's Club and all Army nurses, who hold memberships are eligible to participate.

Registration will begin immediately at the Tennis Shop, according to Walter Senior, club professional. There will be an entrance fee of fifty cents charged and trophies will be awarded the winners.

The mount for a five-inch anti-aircraft gun weighs about 24 tons and contains 2700 different parts.

Tuskegee-Morehouse Meet Tomorrow in Annual Tilt

The Tuskegee-Morehouse football game, annually one of the outstanding negro college classics in the country, will be played in Columbus at Memorial Stadium tomorrow night. Kick-off will be at 8:30.

This year the clash hold unusual interest for Fort Benning soldiers since both Tuskegee and Morehouse appear later in the season on the schedule of the Benning Panthers, the colored eleven which is representing the post in negro grid circles this fall.

The soldier eleven from the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment will play the Morehouse collegians next week-end, but the site of the game has not yet been determined. The game with Tuskegee is listed for the Alabama school's grid on November 14th.

Pre-game activities and demonstrations between the halves will rival the actual game for interest. Friday afternoon, student bodies of both schools lead by their respective bands will parade through the business section of downtown Columbus. At half-time, all stadium lights will be turned off and the famous Tuskegee band will drill with colored lights.

The Tuskegee Tigers rate a slight pre-game favorite because of their crackerjack backfield quartet consisting of Bob Robinson, Ray Head, Art Sawyer and Whitney Van Cleve. The Alabamans also have a strong forward wall, but in facing Morehouse, the Tigers will be up against another powerful club and the game promises to be 60-minute thriller.

Officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning, as well as their lady friends, will be admitted to the Tuskegee-Morehouse game at a special service price of 75 cents, including tax.

SPORTRAITS

CAPT. JIMMIE JOHNSON



This week's subject is Captain Jimmie Johnson of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, assistant operations officer of the 124th Infantry, and former star full-back for the mighty Alabama Crimson Tides which wrote Rose Bowl history back in 1926 and 1927. After graduation he coached football. He joined the 124th in January 1941, coming from the Alabama National Guard.

Back in the heyday of his football glory, Johnson suffered with what is called a trick shoulder. At the slightest provocation it would slip out of place. Consequently it was necessary for Coach Wallace Wade, now Major Wade of the powerful Army West team, to keep it strapped and at that he had to use Johnson sparingly.

In the game with Stanford on January 1, 1927, in the Rose Bowl, the late third quarter found Alabama trailing Stanford 0-7 just as she had lagged behind the preceding New Year's Day 0-12 in the third quarter, only to smash over three touchdowns and 20 points within a five minute period to win 20-19. This time the Crimson Tide worked the ball within scoring distance. Coach Wade knew that Johnson could do the work if the shoulder would not decide to get temperamental. In went the big full-back to smash over center for six points. Caldwell converted, and Alabama went back to Tuscaloosa with a glorious 7-7 tie.

Six Officers Are Given Promotions In Second STR

Promotion of First Lieut. Wilmer H. Salmon, senior Personnel Officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States, was announced this week.

Capt. Salmon, a native of Elk Hill, Va., had been on duty for 22 years as an enlisted man when he was called up as a second lieutenant under his Reserve Officers' commission Feb. 7, 1942. At the time he was serving as chief clerk of the First Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky.

He came to the Second Regiment Feb. 22 and has been in the personnel office of the Regiment since.

Five second lieutenants in the Regiment were also promoted to first lieutenant at the same time. They are Charles H. Carraway, 4th Company; William G. Rimes, 6th Company; Donald E. Draper, 11th Company; John C. Bottle, 28rd Company; and Cecil W. Parks, 17th Company, who is now on special duty with the Academic Department.

Major de Seversky predicts that after the war air flivvers will be developed which will be as much in use as the automobile flivvers of today.

Many Athletes Are Enrolled In Company

Tennis, Grid, Track Hockey Represented In 2nd Co., 2nd STR

An unusual number of well-known athletes are listed among the personnel of the 2nd Company of the Second Student Training Regiment which graduates Oct. 22.

A candidate who ranked 12th national tennis rankings in 1938, is John P. Feigenbaum of Los Angeles. In amateur circles around California, Feigenbaum boasts at least one victory over now National Champion Ted Schroeder and has competed against such other stars as Bobby Riggs and Bitsy Grant.

Four others were well-known college football players, headed by Leo (Pope) Dillon of St. Edward's University in Texas. Representing an unknown college, he still received honorable mention in the All-American listings of 1933. Dillon himself is prouder of his record as a high school grid coach, however. He mentored the St. Joseph, Tex., "Flyers" to two state championships, in 1940 and 1941, in a high school of 225 pupils. He won 15 letters in high school and college track, football and basketball.

STAR CENTER

John W. Gaynor was a standout center for Manhattan college and later played with the Brooklyn Eagles pro-football outfit. Anthony J. Cavallo starred for Lafayette college in 1936-38 and was also given honorable mention in the All-American poll. Frank J. Politi was a guard for Cornell University's hot teams from 1933 to 1936, and also went in for bobsledding at his home town of Lake Placid, N. Y.

An ace on the cinder paths was O. C. Donald E. Smith of Ohio State university. He competed in the 440 high hurdles, the 440-yard dash and on the mile-relay team for the Buckeyes. The latter crew won the Ohio A. A. U. mile relay title in 1938 and 1939. Smith competed in the Chicago and Penn Relays.

Virgin O. Bergeron is another Big Ten athlete. He was captain of the University of Minnesota hockey team which won the Big Ten championship in 1930. And finally there's Michael Rusnov of Steeltown, Pa., who has competed in about every pro basketball loop in Pennsylvania.

Big Nine Grid Star With First Company First Student Reg't.

The last is now the first, for "Old Company 'X' " is now First Company of the Colonel Thomas R. Gibson's First Student Training Regiment. This change of designation has not altered routine or policy. First Company continues to have its select clientele of brigadier generals and colonels, Division Class Students.

It is strenuous work—being a Company A officer—work suited only to the young and the strong. It was this fact that brought us Lt. Eugene G. White.

"Gene" trained for his duties as officer with the First Company, on the football fields of the middle west. Entering Indiana University in the fall of 1938 he distinguished himself both in the class room and on the gridiron, during his college career he was mentioned for all-American rating in 1941, chosen all-conference guard in the Big Nine Conference two years in succession (1940-1941). He was selected captain of the team his last year, 1941. During the summer "Gene" worked at various activities, principally, a plumbers apprentice, with State of Indiana Highway Department, and one summer in Alaska with Fish Canneries. "Gene" completed the Weapons and Company Commanders course before joining First Company. His home is in South Bend, Indiana.

Chinese Officer Is With 124th As Observer

First Lieut. Shao-Yuan Liang, officer of the Chinese Nationalist Army and graduate of the Central Military Academy (the West Point of China), has been attached to the 124th Infantry as an observer, after which he will take the Officers Training Course at the Infantry School. Lt. Liang was commissioned four years ago.

His home is in the Kwang-Tung Province, the birthplace of Sun Yat Sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic.

Lt. Liang's introduction to the Gator Regiment was in the form of a shrimp supper in the Cannon Company mess hall. For breakfast the next morning, he was introduced to Georgia's grits and eggs. When asked what he thought of g. and e. he answered diplomatically: "Delicious."

The Lieutenant expressed confidence in the forces of the United Nations, stating that the Chinese advances in the China campaign are indicative of the eventual victory. He asserted that the Nips were feeling more and more the wrath of the Allied armies, as well as that of the civilian guerilla fighters of China, who are constantly harassing their supply lines in occupied China, making it harder for the Japs to wage their battles with the degree of efficiency necessary to a winning army.

Post Exchange Opens New Store With Ceremony

Fort Benning's new main exchange is officially open for business following ceremonies Monday afternoon arranged by Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

The new exchange, located in the building formerly housing the grocery on the post proper adjacent to the Main Theater on Wold Avenue, was opened for business last week after it was moved from its former location in the Doughboy Stadium building.

Special entertainment and gifts were provided from 2 to 6 Monday afternoon during the opening ceremonies. The 124th Infantry band under Tech. Sgt. Wiley B. Scott played most of the afternoon and special numbers were sung by the Reception Center Quartet.

Included in the guests at the opening ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commanding general of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The new exchange is completely modernized and many times larger than the old over-crowded store. At the same time the new store was opened, Major McGaffey announced that the exchange would be open at 9:30 and close at 6:30 in the future as will all of the other exchange activities.

Col. Barksdale Gets New Duties

Lt. Col. William E. Barksdale, well-known Quartermaster Corps officer at Fort Benning, has just been assigned to new duties with the supply corps.

Colonel Barksdale has served for nearly two years as assistant commandant of Fort Benning's famous School of Bakers and Cooks, parent school for 10 similar institutions scattered throughout the Army's Fourth Service Command in the southeastern states.

His new duties will be with the post quartermaster, where he will serve as an assistant to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, supply head at the fort, and study the administration of all quartermaster activities. It is expected that at the completion of his training in this work, he will be transferred to another post and assigned as a post quartermaster.

The army transport command is operating an intercontinental airline today that is already much larger than practical men thought possible for many years to come.

Col. McMillan To Command 124th Infantry

Col. Snyder Is Given Assignment At Another Station

Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, senior battalion commander of the 124th Infantry, assumed command of the Gator Regiment today, relieving Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder who has been assigned to another station.

Col. McMillan was born in Pike County, Miss., but for 10 years lived in Tallahassee, Fla., where he was connected with the Internal Revenue Bureau.

He enlisted in the 124th Infantry as a private and held all enlisted grades successively until his appointment as a 2nd lieutenant in 1934. He was a Captain commanding Co. M when he was called to active duty with other members of the 124th Infantry.

He served for some time as the assistant G-3 of the 31st Division at Camp Blanding, Fla., but returned to the regiment to command the 1st Battalion in July 1941.

Col. McMillan is a graduate of the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. and the Command and General Staff School at Levenworth, Kans.

Children's School Given High Rank By State Board

A certificate naming the Fort Benning Children's School as a "Standard Elementary School No. 1" has been received by Major A. H. Veasey, post school officer, from the state department of education.

The certificate is the highest given by the state body and is given as the result of periodic visits by supervisors, an examination of texts used, qualifications of teachers, and other factors going into the school.

AN ARMY WIFE Shops in Columbus

by EVE



Some of the things I had packed away so carefully during the summer months didn't look too modish when I unpacked them. It seemed that they needed a strong dose of new accessories to give just the right dash to my leftover wardrobe. Only a fashion-wise shopper knows the wonders a smart new matching hat, bag, gloves, and shoe combination can give to a leftover suit or dress. And the possibilities of an added piece of jewelry or neckwear are numberless. So I decided to make a trip to the shops downtown where I had noticed an assortment of accessories which would be an asset to any costume as well as give just the right lilt to my last year's models. After all, Uncle Sam wants us to make our old things do, but he doesn't want us to damage our soldiers' morale by looking dowdy on a crisp Fall day.

I'm having something of a problem trying to choose my Christmas cards. **WHITE'S BOOK STORE**, in their new location at 1211 Broadway has a magnificent selection of cards to choose from. There are the traditional cards with Santa Clauses, snow scenes and the Madonna and Child. Then there's the exquisite Dorothy Simmons' line of cards with adorable victorian subjects in hand colored effects. There's something nostalgic about these cards, reminding one of our parent's youth when wan meant Teddy Roosevelt and troops singing "Good-bye Darling, I Must Leave You." For us today, there's a new kind of Christmas card. No blatant patriotic slogans, but restrained handsome cards in our national colors with military emblems. One unusual card is in fact two small cards fastened together with a cord, one has the wife's name, the other the husband's, with the words "In the Service." Beautiful simplicity in telling a story of today's family at Christmas. If most make my decision and choose these, I'd better decide too if you want to share that charming exchange of greetings at Christmas time.

— — V — —

It doesn't take army folks long to find a shop of quality and service. The atmosphere of groups of officers being fitted for uniforms while the business of constructing a smart looking shop goes unnoticed speaks much for the quality and merchandise pull of **SAKS FOURTH AVENUE MILITARY SHOP** on Cusseta Road. The row of slacks in the new regulation color and pinks for those who like the lighter standards of meticulous tailoring. Expert cutting, stitching and finishing throughout make these necessary parts of an officer's uniform something of an investment in fit and wear. The cut and tailoring of any garment is as important as the quality of the material. These things contribute to the wearing qualities to say nothing of appearance.

— — V — —

While shoes are the first consideration at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY**, they carry an extraordinarily fine line of bags, which demonstrates fully their buying knowledge of fine leather and workmanship. Addicts of the nationally famous I. Miller shoe know that this firm also makes bags to match their stunning shoes. The same attention to fine finish and smooth leather completes a stunning ensemble for the fashion conscious woman. The lovely warm shade of Wild Honey with saddle stitching is a perfect complement for the walking shoe of the same shade designed for the perfect tailleur costume. Another bag with the name of Red Relish is made of soft rubbed leather that reminds one of old Italian leather. They have some beautiful red bags, that all-season favorite to highlight a smart costume. Genuine alligator bags to carry when you wear your smart alligator shoes. Suedes and calf skin bags, all beautifully finished and fitted with usable zippered sections. Fine bags and shoes are marks of distinction and labels instantly the discriminating woman.

— — V — —

The days and weeks are passing, and while you may be able to pick up a bottle of toilet water on the 24th of December for the folks at home, you certainly won't be able to give them the thing they'd prize above all gifts, a photograph of yourself by **AIME DUPONT** on Broadway. Photograph isn't the right word for the work they turn out. They make portraits, beautiful relaxed poses that catch a glimpse of the personality. That kind of work takes time for fishing. Mothers of small fry and newly born babies should look at their work. The dewy look of babyhood is enchanting when caught by the genius photographer at Aime Dupont's. Next to seeing the new grandchild, the grandparents treasure a portrait as second choice, and the precious babyhood is caught for lifetime remembrance.

— — V — —

I found something in **SEARS ROEBUCK** I hadn't seen in a long while. I didn't think one was able to buy them any more. I mean those beautiful and practical Numdah rugs of felt like creamy wool, embroidered in soft colors and patterns of India. They are especially effective on handsome cards in our national colors with military emblems. One unusual card is in fact two small cards fastened together with a cord, one has the wife's name, the other the husband's, with the words "In the Service." Beautiful simplicity in telling a story of today's family at Christmas. If most make my decision and choose these, I'd better decide too if you want to share that charming exchange of greetings at Christmas time.

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Screen Starlet Weds Army Colonel's Son at Benning

Groom Is Naval Officer But Army Does Knot Tying

Close cooperation between the Army and Navy is apparent in the American sea and land battles but even another illustration bobbed up last week-end at Fort Benning.

This time the Army and the Navy teamed up at a wedding in the Catholic chapel on the post proper. The navy was represented by Lt. William Denton, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla., while on the Army "team" were Col. William Denton of the Station Hospital staff and his wife, Mrs. Denton, both of Fort Benning, parents of Lieutenant Denton.

Marrying the Navy son of an Army man on the Army's most complete post was lovely Rosemary Coleman of Washington and Hollywood, a former Powers model and a screen actress who finished a picture in Hollywood just before flying to Fort Benning for the marriage.

Maybe the Navy did score a "beat" there but it took an Army chaplain to tie the knot.

The bride met her husband at Annapolis while she was attending George Washington College in Washington, D. C. Prior to coming to Washington, she had attended Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood, California. The bride and her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Denton, Sr., are sorority sisters in the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Lieutenant Denton showed an interest in the sea during his life as an army child, a tendency contrary to family tradition which boasted a long line of physicians and surgeons on both parent's sides of the family. He attended Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., for two years prior to entering the Naval Academy. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939 and served on fleet duty until recently when he transferred to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida for training.

DICKSON IS CAPTAIN

Lieutenant W. W. Dickson, Nashville, Georgia, stationed with the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Lawson Field, established in 1932 is named in honor of the late Capt. Walter R. Lawson, a native Georgian and Air Corps hero of World War 1.

A native of Nashville, Georgia, Captain Dickson attended the North Georgia College for several years and was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant October 31, 1941.

Oil placed on a high-crowned road or at a curve will often cause a motorcycle or a wheeled vehicle to skid into the ditch or overturn.

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LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM DENTON, JR.

Sunday Chapel Collection Given to Nursery School

Bridge Winners Also Donate Prize Money

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

Destined to be known as one of the most successful undertakings at Fort Benning is the new Day Nursery and Nursery School which opened at 8:30 on Thursday October 15, at 106 Madden avenue under the supervision of Mrs. Horatio C. Mason.

The acute need for a service of this kind has been known for some time. Changing conditions due to the acceleration of war demands and lack of servants available for the care of small children has made the forming of a school of this type a necessity.

While the primary force behind the organization was to be its direct contribution of freeing mothers for important Red Cross duties, an indirect and perhaps even more important function has been evident since its opening date. It is providing a security and happiness during the morning hours for the children through the expert trained guidance of Mrs. Horatio C. Mason, the full time supervisor of the school.

The engaging charm of curly headed moppets absorbed in the happy business of constructing a train out of orange crates for a trip to a make-believe land, is an enchanting sight to the beholder. Sand boxes, wheel toys and clay moulded into the inevitable mud pie shape of childhood are happy activities interrupted by hand-washings and drings of orange juice.

In the short while the school has been functioning a firm friendship has sprung up between the toddlers. One outraged tot couldn't understand why she couldn't go to school on Sunday. So fascinating is their occupation with each other, their mothers have a difficult time persuading them the school period is over at 11:30 a. m.

BACKED BY FULTON

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club, found a quick response to her idea of forming a service of this kind for Fort Benning, when she presented the plans to General Walter Scott Fulton. He quickly assembled the resources at his command for the early opening of the school.

The need for General Fulton's approval and assistance was great, for there were no funds available to start a project of this kind. While the school is to be self-supporting, the current expenses for supplies were being carried by Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Horace L. Beall.

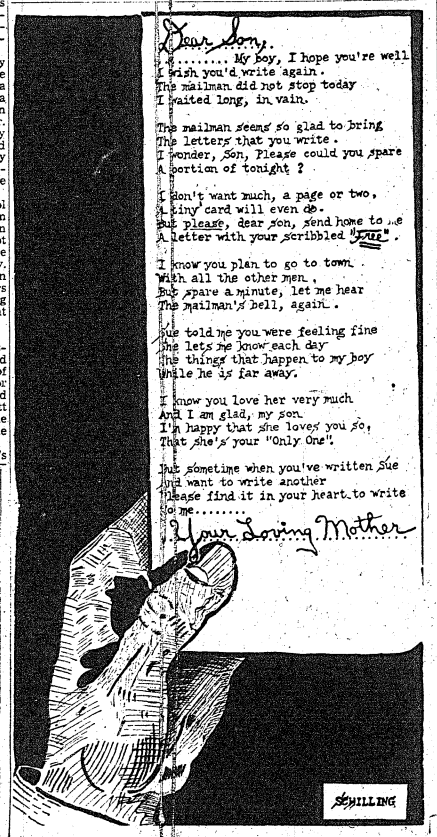
Immediate financial assistance was made available through Chaplain Frank M. Thompson in donating the collection from last Sunday's services, which amounted to $80.25. The timeliness and generosity of this offer of Chaplain Thompson, coupled with the assistance and sponsorship of General Fulton will establish the school on a permanent basis.

Further evidence of the interest the school has aroused was evidenced by the Bridge Group donating the winnings of the small prizes offered by holders of high scores.

CLARIFY AIMS

Mrs. Mason held a meeting at the school last Monday for the volunteer workers and mothers of the children. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify the aims and principles of pre-school training for small children. She cited the common feeling of tension known in most families of the service today and the general feeling of insecurity felt by wives and mothers facing the fact they may soon be the sole moral support of their family. The Nursery School of today with its principles of applied pyschology provides an emotional stability coupled with direct educational training. Children are taught physically how to use their bodies, socially how to get along with people and mentally how to reason and handle materials. Never again in their lives will they learn as quickly as they do at the pre-school age.

Destined to become the alumni and first day students of the Fort Benning Day Nursery and Nursery School are the following children; Billy Keach, Betsy Waldron, Freddy Millener, Donnie Booth, Ann Blanchard, Margaret Blanchard, Joe Lambert, Phillip Lambert, Barbara Haegelin, John Hammargren, Billie Reynolds, Michael Ekman, Eleanor Hardy, Susie Shattuck, Butch Russ, and Bobby Jones.



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Women's Club

COL. KELLY SPEAKS

Col. Reginald Kelly, president of the reclassification board, will review basic causes for world conflict at the first meeting of the Current Events group of the Woman's Club Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club.

Col. Kelly, who has seen 40 years of commissioned service all over the United States and around the world, has a thorough understanding, through observation, of countries both in Europe and in the Orient. Interested in the progress of events not only as an army officer but as a student of history, he believes that it is the historical background and causes of friction which are important. Individuals who have involved the world in war today are merely incidents, Colonel Kelley feels.

This is Colonel Kelley's third tour at Fort Benning. From 1919 to 1921 he was instructor at the Infantry School. He was director of the department of experiment from 1932 to 1935, coming here on his present duties in March, 1942.

After tracing the causes and progress of war, Colonel Kelley will devote the rest of his lecture to outlining the progress of the war to date and to sketching the biggest strategic moves.

DOROTHY GITHENS ELEY

Dorothy Githens Eley, dramatic soprano, will discuss and sing the opera "Aida," before the Music group of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. The meeting was originally scheduled for 10 a. m.

Mrs. Eley will read the score of the opera, telling the main theme and the relation of the characters to Aida as well as the composer's reasons for writing the opera.

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club

Current Events—Monday, October 26, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald Kelley, commentator.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, October 27, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, October 28, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Red Cross Activities

Work Room:

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday. 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Denton; Friday, Mrs. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 Tuesday and Wednesday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Wednesday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

Motor Corps:

Ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., October 27. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, transportation days hereafter.

On duty October 23, Mrs. Myrtle Herz: October 27, Mrs. Evelyn Reilly; October 27, Mrs. Celeste Langdon: October 28, Mrs. Anne Gibson; October 29, Mrs. Peggy Miles.

—V—

Standard First Aid Class—Colored women, Monday, October 27, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

Staff Assistance Corps—New course for staff assistants commencing October 27. For information call 2058 between 9 a. m. and 12 Monday through Friday.

Popular Youth Is Improving

Charlie Pearce, the 12-year-old popular Journal carrier for Austin Loop, who became critically ill on September 8, is making excellent progress. Charlie is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lorick B. Pearce of 225 Austin Loop. Immediately upon arrival at Warm Springs Foundation it was necessary to resort to the use of the respirator, or "iron lung." By the end of September he was able to dispense with the "lung" for only three minutes. He has gradually increased this period so that now he is able to use his own breathing muscles for as long as three and a half hours at a time. During the day these intervals total as much as six hours.

Charlie's day nurse is the wife of Sergeant Garnett, crew chief in the Army Air Force, stationed in England; his night nurse is the wife of Sergeant Dunn of Fort Benning. Charlie wants his many friends on the post to know that he thoroughly enjoyed all the letters that they have written him, and he hopes that they will continue to keep him abreast of post events.

BRIDGE GROUP

The Bridge group of the Woman's Club will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday, October 27, in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. F. W. Pratt, chairman, will organize special meetings of instructions for beginners if enough members are interested.

Remain concealed if the turret guns are turned toward your position. If you fire and the turret guns turn toward you, go to another position at once and then hope that someone else fires on the tank from another direction.


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Fink Outlines Ballot Casting By Soldiers

Card Applications Are Provided To Simplify Process

Voting by absentee ballot by members of the armed forces has been made about as easy as signing the payroll according to an explanation of the procedure by Capt. George Fink, acting judge advocate at Fort Benning.

Absentee voting was tremendously simplified by an act of Congress last month setting up new methods of balloting for soldiers away from their home states.

Under the provisions of the act, request for a voting ballot is made to the Secretary of State of the applicant's state through official postcards which are now being distributed by the Army and Navy Department to the men in the ranks.

The applicant, after he has secured a postcard probably through his orderly room will print the following form on one side of the postcard:

"Secretary of State:

"Being on active duty in the armed forces of the United States and desiring to vote in the coming election, I hereby apply for an official war ballot.

"My Home address is (Number and Street), in the city, town or village of (Name) in the county of (Name) in the State of (Name) and my voting district or precinct is the best of my knowledge is (District). I desire that the ballot be sent to me at the following address (Address)."

The card will be signed by the applicant and signed, or certified to, by any commissioned officer. Upon the other side of such postcard the words "Free, Official War Ballot" will be printed in the upper right hand corner and the card addressed to Secretary of State of the applicant's state.

The various states will mail ballots to the soldiers from whom postcards have been received and the ballots are to be mailed so that they will be received by Nov. 3, date of the general election.

Lawson Field Promotes 44

Three sergeants were promoted to staff sergeants and 41 other enlisted men from Lawson Field were advanced to a higher grade, it was announced.

Sgts. Albert P. Vieira, Michael A. Maziejka, and Arthur J. Norris, are the three sergeants to make staff.

Cpls. Joseph T. Liotta, Melvin C. Frazer, Galen D. Knowles, Irving Fein, Edward A. Kelley, Alfred J. Leone, Rankin M. Wiggins, Ernest C. Hendrix, Peter A. Corello, Edward A. Zarick, Paul C. Weaver, James B. Whitworth, William S. Storms, Frank A. Mlinic, were promoted to sergeant.

Pfcs. Abraham A. Jurofsky, Thomas L. Davis, Ralph D. Lupo, Louis M. Jardho, Francis T. Killory, Nicholas A. Punzi, Dante Diemidio, Robert E. Sedel, E. L. Goldstein, J. E. Kranitz, Maxwell N. Bolnick, Thomas P. Heffernan, Charles W. Beltz, Marion J. Mucha, Carl J. Ruskowski, James A. Tanton, Matthew J. Ewerling, Harry G. Batchelder, Donald R. Fawkes, and, Pvts. Ray C. McDonald, John E. Marshall, John J. Finnegan, Gasper C. Montaleone, John Kaplan, Vincent V. Fabbio, August J. Joseffy, and Nohbert J. Rix, were advanced to corporal.

Benning Boy Bags Bonds



Sgt. Dan L. Cassidy, of the Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., was $120 richer in war bonds recently because he was on furlough in New York City, where he appeared as a contestant on Bob Hawk's How Am I Doin' program, heard every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., EWT via NBC. Sgt. Cassidy's family live in Detroit, Michigan.

Polish Nobleman, Last of Family, Trains At Fort

In the home of the Swierczewskis in Poland hang the portraits of warrior ancestors who trace their tradition of arms to the Carolingian emperors. The Swierczewskis have always served in the army.

The last of the Swierczewskis was bending over his draftman's board one morning in the winter of last year. He had worked hard in America for the few years he had been here. Here was Freedom. No shadow of Empire fell across the broad borders of this land. True, sometimes he was troubled. Sometimes he thought of the rumble of German caissons over the lands of Poland — how it echoes through the vaults of the Swierczewski dead. Over these vaults was carved in the language of Poland "My Land and My Sword." But was not THIS his land? His sword and those of his countrymen must remain sheathed.

Over the radio on that morning of December 7, he heard the news that the Japanese had attacked his land. Early on the morning of December 8, George Swierczewski enlisted in the Army of the United States and became Private Swierczewski.

Today George Swierczewski is an OCS in the 1st Student Training Regiment which is commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

"I'm proud to fight," he says with a quiet smile, "back in Poland there is a big room filled with swords and lances and guns and funny little pistols. Maybe some day soon, I'll go back and throw my GI M-1 on top of the stack."

George talked about freedom, too, and democracy. In fact he talked about little else. We had to draw him out about the counts and barons in the family. "But this Freedom," he was saying with a great light in his eyes, when we edged out of the room.

Lt. Talbert Is Advanced

The United States Army has another first lieutenant, with the announcement by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commander of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Henry A. Talbert.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Lieutenant Talbert has spent the greater part of his life in traveling to various sections of the country. In spite of his gypsy-like actions, he managed to stay in one place long enough to finish his college course—gaining the honor of being Magna Cum Laude graduate.

Deciding to settle down on the west coast, he was preparing to do graduate work at the University of California when drafted into the Army under the Selective Service act. Inducted in Los Angeles, Calif., in June, 1941, he was sent to Fort MacArthur, Calif., and then on to the Fourth Regiment, Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. While there he acted as classification clerk, public relations writer, chorus director, regimental quartet member, script writer and announcer for the regimental radio programs, and assistant to the hostess in one of the service clubs. One of his greatest thrills came when he was selected to represent his regiment on a quiz show over a nation-wide radio hookup —winning a substantial cash prize.

Entering the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, at Fort Warren, in April, he received his commission as second lieutenant and was ordered to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of Fort Benning, Ga., where he now serves as public relations officer, morale and recreation officer, and educational officer.

'Yank' Features Infantry School's O. C. Course

A word and picture story of The Infantry School's officer candidate course, featuring Lt. Robert F. Mitchell of the 117th Infantry, and written by Sgt. Walter Bernstein, former Infantry School public relations writer, holds the lead spot in this week's "Yank," the Army newspaper.

Lt. Mitchell, a recent graduate of the school, is shown in photos by Yank's staff photographer, Sgt. John Bushemi, depicting a candidate in the various steps of the course.

Lt. Mitchell's photograph covers almost the entire front page of the paper, showing him on his arrival at Ft. Benning. Four inside pages are devoted to Bernstein's story and 14 photographs of Lt. Mitchell in the process of earning his commission.

Sgt. Bernstein was with the school's PRO staff for more than a year until his recent transfer as staff writer of the Yank, and his article on the course is authoritative and informative. It goes into detail on the experiences of an officer candidate through his three-months training period.

Nine Enlisted Men Advance In 117th

The promotion in grade of nine enlisted men in the 117th Infantry has been announced by the Special Service Officer.

Sgt. Wayne Robertson, Clouds, Tenn., was named staff sergeant; Pfcs. Millard Manry, Athens, Tenn.; Arthur Napoli, Florence, N. J.; Wayne Goodwin, Athens, Tenn., and Wade Dietz, West Mills, N. C., were made corporals, and the following were named technicians, fifth grade: Pfcs. William Collins, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Raymond Burg, Centerline, Tenn., and Pvts. Edward Askew, Asheville, N. C., and Pvt. Lee Luster, Greeneville, Tenn.

AAF LIEUTENANT GETS PROMOTION

Rudolph B. Walters, of Bladenboro, N. C., a member of the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Walters is Engineer and Photographic Officer of the 7th Observation Squadron in addition to being Commander Officer of Flight "A." He came to Lawson Field in April, 1941.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and spent several years studying at the Medical College of Virginia. He is a native of Bladenboro, N. C., and was commissioned at 2nd lieutenant March 14, 1941.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walters, of Bladenboro N. C.

Senate Okehs Base Pay Bill

Officers From Enlisted Ranks Benefitted

Reserve and National Guard officers at Fort Benning who were affected by a ruling by the Comptroller General that inactive commissioned service would not advance them in pay periods will learn with interest that bill has been passed by the Senate providing that all officers on active duty shall count all previous commissioned service, active or inactive, for all pay purposes.

Numerous officers were advanced in pay period last July 1 on the basis of all previous commissioned service, but following the ruling of the Comptroller General, finance officers were instructed to collect all over-payments on base pay.

The bill was scheduled to go to the House, where it was expected that Rep. Sparkman of Alabama would add a measure permitting officers to count prior enlisted services for longevity purposes. This measure will be introduced upon the recommendation of the War Department, and should benefit many officer candidate graduates as well as non-commissioned officers who have recently been and will be appointed commissioned officers in the Army of the United States.

The Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 provided for an increase in base pay for second lieutenants, and permitted officers to count all previous commissioned service, active or inactive, for purposes of longevity pay. It also provided for increases in rental allowances and subsistence.

The authors of the bill stated, following the ruling of the Comptroller General, that it was their intention that all commissioned service be counted for purposes of longevity and pay periods. The War Department then recommended that officers be allowed to count enlisted service for longevity purposes.

New Record is Set By Machinegun Crew

Academic Reg't. Men Put Up Heavy Weapon in 9 Seconds

An all-time Ft. Benning record and what is believed to be an all-time United States Army record, was set this week with the heavy machine gun, when a lightning-like crew from Co. C of the Academic Regiment put its gun into action in nine and one-fifth seconds, with all points correct. The crew was composed of Pvt. Jim Pulley, number one gunner; Sgt. Charles Dinnebier, number two, and Cpl. Ed Pagels, number three.

The time was checked by Captain Cline and T. Sgt. Holtzclaw, who also verified that all points were correct.

An even more startling bit of news was disclosed when T. Sgt. Holtzclaw revealed that the demon crew had, in practice, set the machine gun in action in 8 1-2 seconds and taken it out of action in six and four-fifths seconds. At any time the crew is expected to establish this record in actual demonstration.

Pvt. Pulley was formerly a grocery clerk in Richmond, Va., but expects to become a 30 year man in the army. "I've found my home," the youthful, grinning gunner announced.

Sgt. Dinnebier is an ex-truck driver from Cleveland, Ohio, and a nationally-known soccer star, having played for the Ohio championship team and with the Ohio All-Stars which toured the entire country.

Cpl. Pogoda is a carpenter from Gill, Mass., where he had his own shop and was "a mighty good carpenter," as he'll proudly inform you.

117th Infantry Advances Eleven Enlisted Men

Eleven enlisted men in the 117th Infantry have been promoted. They include Sgt. Bennie E. Garnard, North Nashville, Tenn., to staff sergeant; Cpls. John M. Fields, Gallatin, Tenn., James R. Daughtry, Gallatin, Tenn.; and John P. Gregory, Nashville, Tenn., to sergeants; Pfcs. Eddie Allison, Whitelock, S. D.; and Charles Leusner, Riverton, N. J., to corporals; and Pvts. Francis Gallagher, Brooklyn, Ia.; Alvin Deitz, Waynesville, N. C.; Victoriano Diaz, Uvalde, Tex.; and Robert Gunnels, Celina, Tenn., to corporals; and Pvt. Carl Campbell, N. Chattanooga, Tenn., to technical corporal.

How Times Do Change, eh, Bob?

On September 16 young Mr. Robert Horton left his job as artist in the visual aids section of the Infantry School and went home to Queens Village, N. Y., where his number was "coming up." On October 15, less than one month later, Bob Horton was back at Benning—as Private Horton.

So, he's sitting in the same office, daubing the same paint with the same brushes on the same work—at a considerable "cut" in pay, wearing olive drab instead of gabardines and green neckties and eating chow with his buddies at Company B instead of at the S. and S.

He also has another distinction: he is one of the few privates who has been dancing at the Officers' club, as a civilian in that "other life."

3rd STR Company Sets MG Records On 1000 Range

Range records on the 1000-inch course at Deese Range for the light and heavy machine guns were shattered recently by the crack shooting 17th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

This unit of the Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Captain Robert B. Kiffin established averages of 176.7 on the M1918 water-cooled spurter and 226.2 on the M1918 light gun.

The improved individual scores of the majority of the men who were formerly in heavy weapons companies is convincing evidence of the practical value of the school's instructional methods which differ in some respects from machine gun training in other camps and posts.

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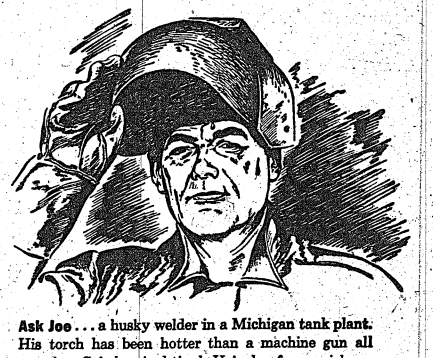

Ask Joe . . . a husky welder in a Michigan tank plant. His torch has been hotter than a machine gun all morning. So's he. And tired. He's due for a quick recess. And I'm due to give him an ice-cold quick-up that sends him back to his job . . . with a smile.



Ask Brenda . . . a debutante on a mobile canteen in Washington. She dishes out doughnuts and hot dogs and smiles from dawn to dark. She's ready for a lift of her own. I'm going to see that she gets it.



Ask Bill . . . a naval guard in San Diego. He's been on dock duty all day . . . covering the waterfront. On his toes! Hot. He'll feel that his lot is a little happier one . . . after he's met up with me.

Who am I? Only a five-cent soft drink . . . but I've grown up with all these folks . . . been part of their lives. Understand? They're my friends!

So when they work hard and fight hard, they take time out with me for a quick-up. I send them back on the job . . . rarin' to go. Thousands of times every minute! Millions of times every day!

You can't let a friend down. So I'll be in there pitching, bringing a bit of relief and courage to the folks who are working and fighting to win the war.

If I'm not always in your store, remember I'm working with Uncle Sam. But when I am around, you can be sure of one thing: that my quality is still "Best by Taste-Test."

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

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10th Armored Page

Tigers Instruct Enlisted Men by Novel Method

Call It 'County Fair' System

The "County Fair" method of instructing enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was inaugurated Friday in a series of four sections set up in various areas of the Division.

The 54th Infantry, one of the quartet, set up its section on Bovington Avenue, opposite the Motor Park, where enlisted men of the Division are scheduled to pass for this phase of the "Fair."

Under plans set up, the "Fair" is a test as to what an individual knows as well as an instrument of instruction in the subjects with which he is not familiar.

In the event the enlisted man, on passing a table, is unable to answer the series of questions, he is required to stand by until he learns the answers. Then he will be permitted to pass along to the next table. Answers to the questions are to be learned, it is hoped, from soldiers who follow along the line.

The 54th phase of the "Fair" is in charge of Major Nelson A. Butler, Executive Officer, and Lieutenant A. P. Breaux, assistant S-3.

The Regiment's subjects and those in charge are:

Commands and Signals—Lts. Waddell and Johnson and Sergts. Quirk, Wollny, Capone, Seigel and Gibson.

Grenades—Lt. Murray and Sgt. Zakizawski.

60 MM Mortar—Lt. Hankins and Sergts. Smith, 3rd A. R.; Fliss and Kranjic, 11th A. R., and Sgts. Vanpelt, Carper, Rankin, Harak and Jordan and Private Allen.

Care of Clothing and Equipment—Lt. Bedford and Sgts. Prine and Pultz.

Interior Guard Duty—Lt. Crosson and Sergts. Stepheno, Rambo and Bruhn.

Defense vs. Air and Mechanical attack—Lt. Filley and Sgts. Quello and Colvin.

Pitching of Shelter Tents and Display of Equipment—Lt. Gorman and Sgt. Lang.

Manual of Arms—Lt. Dowl and Sgts. Everett and Carlson.

Handling of Recruits—Lt. Yantis and Sgt. Phillips.

Rifle Coaching—Lt. John and Sgts. Karnas and Bragovic.

54th Infantry Notes

Major James J. O'Hara, commanding officer of the 3rd Battalion, 54th Infantry, and Captain Lawrence F. Becnel, commanding, Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, have gone to Fort Knox, Ky., for courses in advanced tactics at the Armored Force School.

They were succeeded in their 54th posts by First Lieutenant Byron L. Connell and Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Huffman, respectively.

NEW OFFICERS

Six second lieutenants, recent graduates of Officer Candidate School, joined the 54th Infantry this week. They are:

Lieutenants David E. Trice, Company H; William J. Patterson, Company F; Greer L. Watts, Company H; Sidney Hottner, Company I; Richard A. Volk, Company E, and James V. Revell, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion.

Other officers who joined the regiment recently include First Lieutenant Richard L. Gamwell, Headquarters, 1st Battalion; Second Lieutenants Guy L. Creveling, Company F; Richard H. Mottweiler, Company H; Gardner H. Page, Service, and George M. Seignious, Company G.

FENCING CHAMPS

Showing exceptional skill and finesse, the baybnet fencing team of the 54th Infantry captured the Division championship Friday afternoon by trouncing the 55th Engineers 6-4.

The title followed an intensive three-week training period under supervision of Lieutenant William H. Bash, A. & R. Officer. Members of the winning team are:

Floyd R. Taylor, Paul C. Thorp, Charles A. Carlson, Matthew A. Andracki, Lester H. Clements, Bernard S. Friedman, Earl J. Lergner, Bobby C. Boyter, Daniel C. Roper and Verdon L. Norsen.

THREE PROMOTED

Promotion of three enlisted men of the 54th Infantry was ordered during the week by Colonel William S. Eley, Regimental commander. They are:

T-4 Philip Fink, Company A, to staff sergeant (mess); Privates Thomas Milesczuk, Company H, to T-5 (chauffeur), and Vernon L. Norsen, Company C, to corporal (squad leader).

"THE UNINVITED"

"The Uninvited," this year's most exciting mystery, will take you away from war and worry and make your major problem the solving of complications in a derelict but beautiful old English house, the 10th Division librarian advises. If the shivers from that title are agreeable but not enough, try "The Haunted Lady" by the indefatigable mystery writer, Mary Roberts Rinehart. "Drivin' Woman" a current top flight novel, and "The Drums of Morning," will take even further away, even centuries away, from the current battle ground, and entertain you with fascinating new characters and situations.

But if you insist on knowing the truth, meet the enemy in Pierre Huss' "The Foe We Face," or read the stories set in the present-day conflict, "Old Soldiers Never Die" and "The Hour Before Dawn."

Promotions

1st Lt. Richard P. Scott, now on Detached Service with the umpire detail, 4th Armored Division, Camp Forest, Tennessee, was recently notified of his promotion to the rank of Captain. Captain Scott is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, Class of '41. Before his departure on the umpire detail he was the commanding officer of Company "B" 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

54TH ARMORED

Seven second Lieutenants of the 54th Armored Infantry have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants. They are: Lieutenants David W. Bucn, Warren G. Schulze, William H. Bash, Robert N. Smith, Arthur G. Cole, James S. Duncan and Vincent G. Gorman.

423RD FIELD ARTILLERY

Four enlisted men of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion are wearing new stripes as the result of recent promotions. Corporal Beauford Dendy has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Three privates were given Pfc ratings. They are: Privates Anthony F. Phillips, Lewis M. Hoban and Francis Tuttle.

54TH INFANTRY

First Sergeant Walter E. Larson, formerly of the Service Company, 54th Infantry, has been promoted to Regimental Sergeant Major in an order issued by Colonel William S. Eley, regimental commander. He succeeds Lewis H. Foxworth, who accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the Military Police Corps several weeks ago.

Other enlisted men receiving recent promotions include T-4 Philip Fink, Company A, to staff sergeant (mess); Private Thomas Milesczuk, Company H, to T-5 (chauffeur), and Private Vernon L. Norsen, Company C, to corporal (squad leader).

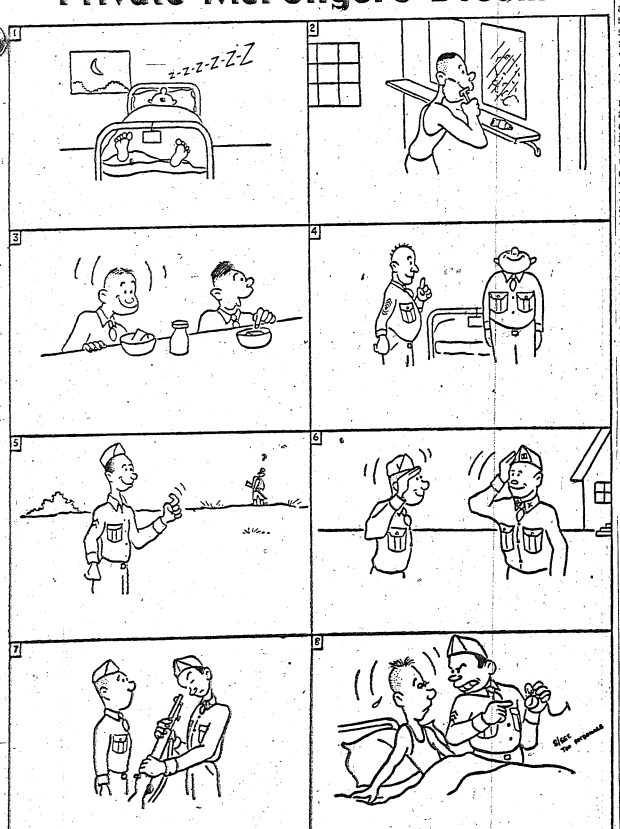
55TH ENGINEERS

The 55th Engineer Battalion announces the following promotions: To be Corporals: Pvt. David Bolt, Pvt. Salvatore A. Leonardo, Jr.; to be Technicians Fifth Grade: Pvt. Dominic A. Colucci, Pvt. John Joseph Dougherty, Pvt. Norman Edgar Bowen, Pvt. Edmund B. Plewniak, Pvt. John S. Pecha, Pvt. Willian Mack, Pfc. Benno Schwarz and Pvt. Glenn O. Davis.

OFF TO SCHOOL

The following enlisted men of the 10th have been sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to take a course in gunnery. They are: Sgt. Peter W. Leck, 420th F.A., Cpl. Edward L. Armani, 55th Armored Engineer Bn., and Pvt. John A. Yusten of the 55th Engineers. Four men of the 11th Armored Regiment were included in the group. They are: S-Sgt. George R. Lee, Pfc. Vincent J. Sruba, Pvt. Charles E. Bates, and Sgt. Guy B. Ellis.

Private McFongel's Dream



BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

1. One night a few months after Private McFongle joined the army he had a dream like this—

2. Softly from his restful sleep he heard the sweet call of the reveille bugle. He got up and went into the washroom and found that the water was hot when he started to shave.

3. Later in the mess hall he was delighted to discover that milk was included on the menu at the same time that they had cornflakes.

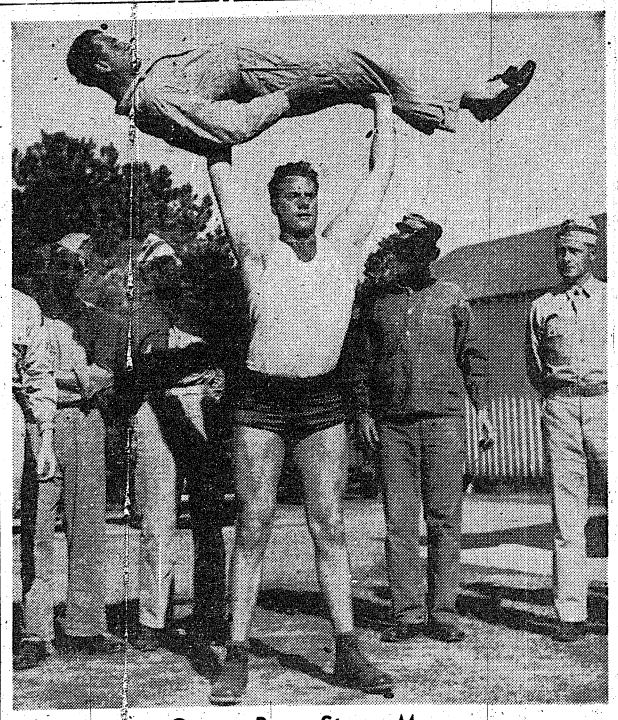
4. After breakfast the Sergeant complimented him on how well he had made up his bunk.

5. During extended order drill that morning his squad leader failed to cuss him out when he went too far to the left.

6. His Captain smiled and said "How are you, Mac?" when he saluted on the way to the post exchange.

7. At rifle inspection the Lieutenant failed to see tiny invisible particle of dust which was three inches down the bore.

8. Suddenly, Private McFongle was rudely awakened! He had slept through reveille.



Greata, Beega Strong Man

The M. P.'s strong man, Corporal John Kostowicz, tosses Buddy Anthony Paladino around in a demonstration of what he's going to do when he gets hold of those Japs. The Corporal aids in whipping the M. P.'s into shape by giving them lessons in weight lifting. (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Former Swiss Army Officer Works for U. S. Commission

When graduation day arrives for Officer Candidate Class 17th Co. of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, there will be at least one among the happy group to whom an army commission will be no novelty, for enrolled among its industrious aspirants for the privilege of wearing bars is a former second lieutenant in the Swiss army.

This veteran soldier is Corporal Remy Klee. Corporal Klee was born in Altstaetter, Switzerland, in the canton of St. Gaul. After attending school there in a German speaking part of the country he answered the call of compulsory military service at the age of 19. He says that military training in Switzerland is conducted in very much the same manner as that which he has found in our own country.

He there proved himself to be an outstanding soldier and was sent to an officer candidate school, which lasted three months and which was in many respects very similar in training to that which he is now getting in The Infantry School.

Corporal Klee received his commission in the Swiss army in 1929 and held it for one year. He then came to the United States in 1930 in pursuit of a job promised him by a Swiss importing firm but upon arrival in New York he discovered that the firm had bowed to the depression and gone broke. Nevertheless he remained here and accepted this country as his home.

His parents are still in Switzerland and, wishing to play an active part in the war against his former German neighbors, Corporal Klee has enlisted in our army as a voluntary officer candidate. He states that the thing he misses most are the mountains of his former home and therefore he hopes to find service with our mountain troops. He is willing to serve in any capacity just so long as he gets a few shots at the Axis but he does admit that he was a little disappointed when upon his enlistment he was sent to Texas.

Lt. James of AAF Is Made Captain

Lieutenant William J. James Shannon, Miss., a member of the Army Air Force at Lawson Field, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain James came to Lawson Field, July 15, 1941 and was assigned to the 97th Observation Squadron as Assistant Operations Officer and as Operations Officer of Flight B of that squadron. He had his Primary flying course at Lakeland Aero Tech, Lakeland, Florida. His Basic course was taken at Gunter Field, Montgomery, Alabama. He then went to Barksdale Field, La., for his advanced training and he stayed on there for several months as an instructor. In March 1942 he became a member of the 7th Observation Squadron upon its activation and in May of this year became Operations Officer of the Squadron.

NEW YORK—Invitations to a dance have been received at several servicemen's welfare agencies—but they specify TALL soldiers, TALL sailors, and TALL marines. The dance is sponsored by the Stratoliner club, a group of girls who must be over six feet in height to belong. Most of their own boy friends have entered service.

LAREDO, Tex. — Brig. Gen. Harry Johnson put the following sign over the entrance to the Ft. McIntosh guardhouse: "All who enter here help Hitler."

U. S. Soldiers In War Zones To Be Amused

Special Service Unit Now Being Trained In Maryland

Leaving no stone unturned in providing as much recreation and entertainment as possible for U. S. soldiers engaged in the grim business of war, the War Department has announced the creation of special service units to work in the rear of combat zones where troops will be withdrawn for rest periods.

The units will be mobile and flexible designed to provide a maximum of recreation, entertainment and exchange service. They will assist and supplement, not replace—special service personnel or equipment of tactical organizations.

The Special Service unit will be a military unit. Its personnel of five commissioned officers and 116 enlisted men will be armed and all will have completed basic military training before being assigned to special unit training.

Each unit will consist of an exchange platoon, which will operate field exchange services, and two service platoons, which will furnish entertainments and equipment for athletics, libraries, motion pictures, musical and radio programs, theatricals and publications.

The service platoons will be composed of two sections, each of which is to be self-contained and designed to function independently. Each section will have an athletic group, an entertainment group, a library group and a motion picture group.

The athletic groups will organize sports events, the entertainment group will sponsor amateur theatricals and entertainments. Other groups will supervise their respective activities and the entire program will be developed as far as is as many troops as possible.

Officers and men to man these units are now being trained in Maryland.

Four Get Passes For Neatness In 10th Armored

Pfc. Judson E. Gudehus, a member of the Detachment Quartermaster Corps has just been selected as an air cadet, and left this week to join the Army Air Forces for training.

He reported to The Nashville, Tenn., classification center for the Air Forces, from where he will be assigned to one of the technical training commands.

Gudehus is a resident of Toledo, Ohio, and has been stationed at Fort Benning for over a year as a member of the Q. M. Detachment. He was assigned to the service section of the supply division in the Quartermaster office at Benning.

124TH PROMOTES 5

Five enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment have been promoted to higher grades. They are: Tech 5th Gr. Edward A. Verboys, Uniondale, Pa., to technician 4th grade; Pfcs. Charles T. Hand, Hartford, Ala.; Sam L. Cibella, Cleveland, Ohio; Willi Landwehr, Lake Erskine, N. J.; and Pvt. Frank K. Weller, Miami, Fla., to be technician 5th grade.

U. S. Mail Bans Circular Letters Via W. D. Channels

Fort Benning military personnel will still get those much-awaited letters from home but their mail, if it comes through official War Department channels will no longer contain those ever-present advertising letters and circular letters.

The War Department has announced that no bulk advertising or circular mail will be accepted for delivery through the War Department's official mail system.

Action was taken following a recent survey when it was disclosed that in one month more than 200,000 pieces of such mail were sent to the War Department in Washington and that in one day more than 10,000 pieces were received from a single source.

In many cases, the War Department adds, the addresses were incorrect, apparently having been taken from out-dated directories and the separation, sorting and directory service needed to handle this bulk of mail caused delay in handling official mail.

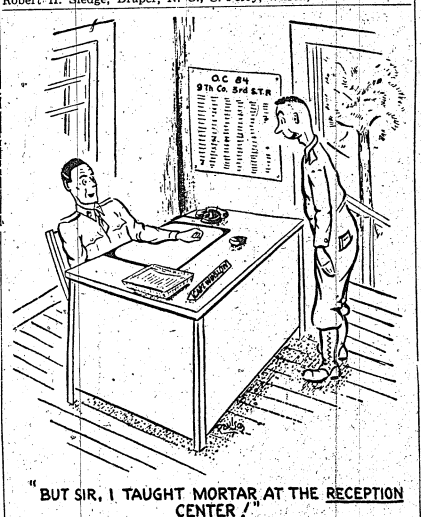
In the future, all advertising, circular and bulk mailings will be returned to the sender. All military and civilian personnel of the War Department in Washington and vicinity have been instructed to provide their correspondents with their home addresses so that third class mail will not be addressed in care of the War Department.

Eight Promoted In Training Reg't.

The promotion of five officers and three non-commissioned officers is announced from headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment, Infantry School.

Captain Hubert L. Brier of North Hollywood, Cal., has been prompted to major; 1st Lt. Lewis E. Zalesky, Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a captain; and Second Lts. John F. Morley, San Francisco, Cal.; Robert H. Sledge, Draper, N. C.; and William H. Cox, Parsons; West Va., have been advanced to first lieutenants.

The following sergeants have been named staff sergeants: Ralph Shelley, Newville, Ala.; Louis J. Watson, Jesup, Ga.; and Charles C. Perry, Wilson, N. C.



"BUT SIR, I TAUGHT MORTAR AT THE RECEPTION CENTER!"

What's New With Q. M.?

Knee-length trousers are now being issued for wear by troops in certain areas for the first time in the history of the United States Army, it was announced this week.

Long a controversial subject, the use of cotton khaki shorts by large numbers of Johnny Doughboys now seems a foregone conclusion. The new short pants are cut to a smart serviceable pattern, somewhat similar to those worn by British soldiers in tropical and desert areas.

The new garments have unusually wide legs, thus giving a maximum freedom of movement. They are made of 8.2 ounce cotton khaki and have five pockets, a watch pocket, two side pockets and two hip pockets. In most cases, knee-length socks of olive drab merino yarn are worn with the shorts.

• • •

Going from hot to cold in one quick paragraph, here's news of a new G. I. sleeping bag for cold climates that weighs almost four pounds less than its predecessor and occupies nearly 35 per cent less space when rolled. It's made of balloon cloth and poplin and has a water-repellant carrying case which can also be used as foot cover for the sleeping soldier. There's a quick opening slide fastener!

• • •

Continuing its policy of the localized purchasing of perishable foods, the Quartermaster Corps has added five more marketing centers in Spokane, Salk Lake City, Phoenix, Philadelphia and Harlingen, Texas. At the same time, they released information that there were already 33 of these centers, all similar to the one in Columbus which provides most of the fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products we eat here at Benning.

These market centers, in case you don't already know, are controlled by a headquarters in Chicago. Each day, the local center wires in the prices and quantities being offered in its area. All this info is compared in Chi and then the local purchasing officers are advised whether to purchase locally or wait for a shipment from elsewhere. It's a sound system, and has actually resulted in stabilizing civilian prices instead of upsetting them as would be expected with the Army buying so much grub these days.

• • •

If you think you are headed for someplace this winter where the temperature is liable to be slightly on the extreme side, you needn't worry about keeping warm. The good old Q. M. has just procured 100,000 lightweight pull-over knit shirts it was announced last week. The new jobs have long sleeves and a high collar, and are knitted with a flat jersey stitch. They come in 11 sizes from 34 to 54, so everyone should get a good fit in knit.

• • •

Most ingenious thing the Q. M. C. has done lately is to take salt water, air and electricity and make buttons out of it. Sounds fantastic, but it's true, so help us. Most of the Army buttons, other than brass, in the past have been made of Tagua nuts which had to be shipped in from Ecuador or from expensive fresh water pearls.

Faced with this situation of shortages due to lack of shipping facilities plus a desire to cut expenses, the Q. M. C. put its experts to work in developing a suitable plastic button that could be made cheaply. And presto, it was done.

Actually, the product is known as molamine formaldehyde plastic, as if that mattered. Anyway, it will replace the more rare and expensive buttons, and has already been made optional on all garments where the others were previously specified. And again, we repeat, it is made simply of salt water and air, which has been electrically treated. How about that!

You Figure This Out; Then Explain It to Us

A new field manual is being prepared by two Officer Candidates of the 30th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. It's FM 281-900, entitled "New S. O. P. for Area Policing or Who Is Left Holding The Bag." Here's the general idea:

You have a squad of three men and a corporal. At the command of the corporal the squad falls in behind the corporal in single file. The correct soldier's position in this formation will show him with head down, butt up, feet spread 12 1-2 inches and his hands dangling at his sides. Equipment includes: corporal, magnifying glass; No. 1, an M7 marking stake; No. 2, M1942 spearing rod and spart parts kit, and No. 3, holding the bag.

The squad moves forward cautiously, taking advantage of cover and concealment. The corporal, acting as observer, searches the ground thoroughly. His method of searching is to search an area to the front for six feet, then to search an area to his left for six feet, then an area to his right for six feet. He traverses the area quickly but carefully until he spots a target. When he does he deploys his squad with the command, "H'action." The squad then forms a diamond, a rough one, which is quite a trick.

? ? ?

Pointing in the general direction of the target, the corporal puts his squad into action with a fire order in this manner: "Range, two feet, six and three-quarter inches; azimuth 275 degrees; cigarette butt; GO, GET IT!" It is felt that the command of execution "GO GET IT!" is in a more aggressive spirit than just some command like "Fire."

No. 1 then runs up and plunges his M7 marking stake into the ground not less than one and three-quarter inches, nor more than two and one-quarter inches behind the butt. He points to it with his left index finger, with his right hand, clenched, held behind his back. Then No. 2, using a free swinging motion, spears the butt with the sharpened point of his M1942 Spearing Rod. Finally No. 3 comes up holding his bag and the butt is carefully placed in the corporal's pocket so as not to soil the bag.

Authors of the manual are Candidates "Brooklyn" Lane and "Mother" Campbell. A good corporal, say Lane and Campbell, can play poker every night and still smoke without grubbing. A fast No. 1 can make a mark for himself anywhere, and an expert No. 2 man can spear four of every five butts. It must be remembered, however, that there are different kinds and types of butts, in varied positions, and No. 2 must be on the ball so as not to spear the wrong kind of butt. If he does he had better make himself scarce fast. Of course No. 3 always gets it in the end.

Any man caught towing a target into defilade is severely criticized, Lane and Campbell warn.



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A. R. C. Will Try to Get Messages to Internees

Plans Food Parcels For War Prisoners

Arrangements for distribution of Christmas food parcels to the 1,400 Americans interned by the German authorities in Occupied France have been made by the Red Cross representatives in Geneva, local Red Cross authorities have been informed by Washington.

Relatives and friends of unidentified prisoners of war or military men missing in action in the Far East are urged by the American Red Cross to go immediately to their local Red Cross chapters and file messages to them. The messages will be carried on the exchange ship, Gripsholm, soon to sail on its second voyage. The messages must be limited to 25 words.

The messages will be addressed to the International Red Cross delegate in Japan who will make every effort to see that they are delivered.

The packages to be sent those interned in Occupied France will be selected from a stock of standard 11-pound parcels in Geneva. The parcels contain meat, sugar, fats, dried fruit, tobacco and other supplementary food rations packed in the United States.

The messages to be mailed on the Gripsholm must contain complete information as to name, number, rank, military unit and last known address. The Red Cross can offer no assurance of delivery, but the method was adopted in agreement with the State, War, Navy and Postoffice Departments because the Japanese government has not yet furnished official lists of the majority of American prisoners held in the Far East.

The Gripsholm will carry messages for men reported missing after the fall of Bataan and Corregidor, but whose names have not yet been reported by the Japanese to the International Red Cross committee on official war lists.

Schilling Presents March To the Infantry School

May Be Adopted As Official Infantry Song

Lt. Falko M. Schilling, 24th Co., 4th Battalion of the 1st Student Training Regiment which is commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson has presented the words and music to his song, "Call The Infantry" to The Infantry School, Fort Benning and The Commandant, Major General Leven C. Allen. If approved by the Chief of the Radio Branch, Bureau of Public Relations and the War Department, it may be adopted as an official army song for the Infantry and The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

A copy of the words and music to "Call The Infantry" was turned over to the United States Army Band by Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, Assistant Chief of Staff, G1, of the Army Ground Forces, with the request that it be used on one of the next round-the-globe radio concerts played every Saturday at 11:30 by the United States Army Band. This musical organization, under the direction of Captain Thomas F. Darcy, Jr., is now become world known through its half hour program of march and band music radioed from the Band Auditorium to all corners of the globe by short-wave every Saturday.

WRITES ANOTHER SONG

Brig. Gen. Bolling was presented with the original copy of the words to another one of Lt. Schilling's compositions, "SONG OF THE SERVICE". The music for this number has recently been completed and the original score will also be mailed to General Bolling. The dedication still reads, "TO LT. COL. A. R. BOLLING, HQ 1st C. A., FROM PVT. F. M. SCHILLING, MARCH 1941".

Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, director and bandleader of the 29th Infantry Band is working on a special arrangement of "CALL THE INFANTRY" for one of the next "Listen, It's Fort Benning" programs.

He has been on duty at Fort Benning four different times, and is an Officers' Candidate School graduate.

Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 117th Inf.

SGT. N. HALUSZCZAK.

Private Daniel B. Dowling of HQ. Co., 117th Infantry and a former resident of Omaha, Nebraska, was temporarily transferred to the 1204th C A S U, 165 Broadway, New York. The transfer for the temporary transfer was for cooperation in the production of the show "This IS THE Army" produced by Irving Berlin. Upon completion of the assignment Private Dowling will return to his proper station,

The assignment was made until the 117th Infantry was in training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and the transfer was effective June 22, 1942.

Private Dowling's parents reside at Eleventh Victoria St., Harlon, Iowa.

Our day room is now open for business, and is one of the best looking in the regiment (if not the best). True, it is not as yet completely furnished, but since up to the time of our arrival at Fort Benning, the 3rd Bn., H. Q. So., of the 117th Inf., did not have one, they have a right to be proud of it.

It has been finished in green paint with black trim, and the floor is the only one to be varnished. New furniture has been installed, as well as a record player. There are games and magazines to be played and read. When finished, you can be sure that it will be good.

Last week Sgt. Sebastain A. Aliano, Corp. Charles Kimmel and Privates John Itko, Hugh Lackey and Ronald Wilmot left their country estates (3rd Bn., H. Q. Co., 117th Inf.,) at Fort Benning for a visit to their home towns for a furlough.

From the looks on their faces when they left, there is no doubt but that they intend to have a good time.

What demon was around again (rumor) and dropped word that there is a certain private in the 3rd Bn., H. Q. Co., 117th Inf., who is now expecting a visit from either Sir or Mrs. Stork some time in December. His initials are R. S.

Good luck to Pfc. Sherman Sayer of the 3rd Bn. Hq. Co. Last week he was giving out ciggies to the boys. The reason is that his wife Anna gave birth to a bouncing baby girl. When last seen on Saturday the happy father was on his way to join the missus at their home in Sterling Forest, N. Y. in order to be with her for ten days. The boys all want to extend their best to Sherman.

The ninth of this month found Pfc. Mack C. Robinson of the 3rd Bn. Hq. Co. wreathed in smiles. He was on that day promoted to the rank of Corp. Tech. Corp Robinson was recently transferred to this company from the 120th Inf. of Fort Jackson, S. C. He is one of the radio operators and claims to be a product of Lunday, N. C. Congratulations and keep 'em on the air.

Last Saturday the boys of the 3rd Bn. Hq. Co. walked into their mess hall as usual. There was something wrong, and it didn't take the chow-hounds long to locate the trouble. Curtains were now on the windows, and very pretty ones too. (No gags about the paper doilies either, wise guy!)

Pvt. Raymond Keen of the 3rd Bn., Hq. Co. early this week declared his intentions to leave the state of bachelorhood. Apparently a lass named Miss Louise Eice of Mamaroneck, N. J. has so captivated his heart—and she also being that way about him—that the wedding can be expected very soon.

The 3rd Bn. Hq. Co. is highly resolved to have the best day room in the Regiment. As a means to that end, the latter part of last week and the early part of this has been spent in making it attractive.

It has been painted pea-green with black trim and nothing has been omitted. The floor will next be properly treated with a coat of varnish. The curtains have already arrived and match the attractive color scheme nicely. (Anybody jealous?)

The equipment will arrive soon enough and you can bet the boys will love it.

Pvt. Buford Collins has just returned from a well deserved five day furlough. He looks swell and our guess is that he had a grand time.

A narrow trench or a fox hole in solid ground, in which you can get below the surface, will also protect you from being run over by tanks or other track laying vehicles.

MP Chief and Protege



In 1933 First Sgt. Henry J. Boudreaux, of the Military Police Detachment at Fort Benning, arranged for the transfer of a promising young private from the 29th Infantry to the M. P.'s. He was Private Hubert C. Hines. Today it is 1st Lt. Boudreaux and 2nd Lt. Hines. Lt. Boudreaux, who is now commanding officer of the white M. P. Detachment, has been commissioned since June 25, 1942, and Hines followed in his comrade's footsteps today when he went on active duty as 2nd lieutenant in the Army of the United States. Although they are only 35 and 36 years old, respectively, their tenure in the Military Police totals twenty-four and one-half years. Boudreaux has the longer service record, boasting fourteen and one-half years. Lt. Hines will go to the Provost Marshal General School Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., after which he will receive further assignment. Belle Rose, La., is the home of Lt Boudreaux, and Hines comes from Cloverdale, Ala. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Co.)

Motor Maintenance Class Finds 'Spy' in Its Midst

Instructors in Officers' Motor Maintenance classes of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson's 1st S. T. R. better be on their toes, because a member of their class is observing their methods with a very critical eye. It smacks of espionage, but it's all for the good of the service.

In the mechanized cavalry, smooth operation of motors is vital, and a strong factor in guaranteeing it is the efficient Motors Section of the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas. But even a good thing must be kept good, and the leaders of the Motors Section, to be sure of keeping abreast of the latest teaching techniques, decided to "scout" a similar course operated by a different branch of the service. What better course could they pick than the Infantry School's own Officers' Motor Maintenance Course? And what better way could they scout it than by sending one of their own instructors as a student?

This is exactly what they did. The "spy" selected was 1st Lt. John F. Howe, and reports indicate he is doing a very thorough job. Lt. Howe, a graduate of Norwich University, Vt., was called to active duty on March 9, 1942, under his reserve commission, and was soon assigned to Fort Riley and the Motors Section. As he had been a Chevrolet dealer in Claremont, N. H., before entering the services, he was not surprised at that assignment; but he was hardly prepared to be sent away later as an "information gatherer" in the guise of a student.

"However, we are proud of the selection of the Infantry School as an example of successful instructional methods, and we are pleased to have Lt. Howe with us, cavalry insignia included," the class asserted. "Here's hoping he is able to carry a lot of useful information back to Fort Riley with him. And here's repeating—instructors had better be on their toes!"

NEW QUARTERS FOR GUARD

The Guard platoon of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment has moved into newly constructed quarters on Jamestown road near the new water tower. The platoon is now housed in large-type huts on the east side of Jamestown road. The regimental guardhouse and stockade are also located in this new area now.

Officer Trio Made Majors

Mulcahy, Wright, Cornett of 505th Get Maple Leaves

Three captains with the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment have been promoted to major, according to word received from that headquarters.

These included the Special Service officer, Captain Patrick D. Mulcahy, the commanding officer of the second battalion, Captain Fredrick Wright, and the regimental S-3, Captain Jack Cornett.

Major Mulcahy and Major Wrights are both West Pointers, and both qualified as paratroopers in August of this year. Mulcahy was formerly captain, and battalion S-3, with the 81st Training Battalion, Camp Roberts, Calif. Wright served with the 168th Infantry, at Fort Hutchinson, Arizona, as commanding officer of an anti-tank company.

The other new field officer, Major Cornett, qualified as a paratrooper back in October 1941, and was a line officer and company commander with the 503rd Parachute Regiment, until appointed battalion S-3 of the 505th Regiment, when it was organized.

He is a native of Fort Smith, Ark., while Major Mulcahy is from Des Moines, Iowa, and Major Wright comes from Brownsville, Texas.

Three Promoted In First STR

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, has announced the following promotions:

Pfc. William A. Emerson, son of Mrs. Ollie Emerson of Atlanta to corporal technician; Sergeant James L. Bryant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bryant, Sr., of Norfolk, Va., to staff sergeant; Pfc. Frederick A. Campbell, son of Mrs. Martha Campbell of New York City to sergeant technician.

Colored M. P. Saves 6 Lives In Sunday Fire

Private F. March, colored, member of the Benning Corps of Military Police, is credited with having saved six negro children from death last Sunday night when he led them to safety from a burning house.

Pvt. March was on duty on a road about four miles from Phenix City when he discovered a home ablaze. He rushed into the house and led and carried the six children to safety. Their ages ranged from two months to ten years. The parents were at work and had left the children at home.

The soldier suffered slight burns about the face. The house was completely destroyed.

Mohamet Can't Go To Mount So Mount---

The whistle blows—And it is church call every Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Service Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment. The boys drop their K. P. duties and are on their way to the Chapel.

Chaplain Jones of the Colored Reception Center is responsible for this church call. In order to make it possible for the men of the Service Battalion, whose Sunday duties prevent their attending regular religious services at the Reception Center, Chaplain Jones holds a special service for these men every Sunday morning at ten o'clock in the Battalion Day Room. Thus, the Service Men can leave their duties for forty-five minutes, attend church in fatigue clothes, then return to their work.

At present, the men have no instrumental accompaniment for their morning hymns, but are trying to obtain a field organ for the group through the Quartermaster Corps.

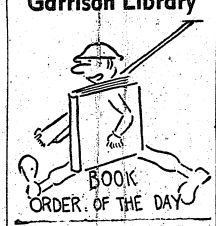
FIVE MPS ADVANCE

Five privates of the Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, have been promoted to privates 1st class. They are Pvts. Andrew J. Alexander, Euell M. Buntin, Robert L. Canfield, Nelson K. Johnson and Calvin A. Merson.

Contrary to the general impression ordinary civilians can still find seats in air transports.

When firing at a tank, aim at spots where your bullets may penetrate. The steel interior causes the bullets and metal to ricochet and you may get several of the crowded crew with one shot.

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Edward Streeter's "Dere Mable" of World War I has its counterpart in a number of clever humorous books published since this new war began. For a book of cartoons, Dave Breger's "Private Breger" is guaranteed for many laughs. H. I. Phillips has portrayed his idea of life in the new army for a rookie with "The Private Papers of Private Purkey" and "Private Purkey in Love and War." The navy has its humorists, too, as represented by Ensign Brooks' "Elmer Squee," a book of cartoons with a connected commentary printed underneath.

As World War II's best book to date about U. S. Army life, Marion Hargrove's "See Here, Private Hargrove" certainly rates a medal. And medals, as Private Hargrove translates into army slang, are "chest hardware"!

The author is a former newspaper man from Charlotte, N. C., whose introduction to army life took place at Fort Bragg, N. C. Originally mis-classified as a cook, Hargrove's cooking career was stopped—in order to save the morale of his battery!—and he was transferred to the public relations office.

From the start, Private Hargrove was something of a dud when it came to neatness, drill, and getting up on time. Thus he was introduced to K. P. quite early in his Army career. "It was all very simple, this KP business. All you have to do is get up an hour earlier, serve the food, and keep the mess hall clean. After we served breakfast, I found a very easy job in the dining hall, where life is much pinker than it is in the kitchen. A quartet was formed and we were singing 'Home on the Range.' A corporal passed by just as I hit a sour note. He put the broom into my left hand, the mop into my right . . . He wanted to be able to see his face in the kitchen floor. After lunch he wanted the back porch polished. It is like woman's work—never really done."

According to Private Hargrove griping is an extremely important morale builder. Typical soldier's gripe: "Our battery has the worst food in the army. We've got the worst sergeant in the battery. No kidding, though, our platoon makes all the others look crummy."

The book's clever reportorial writing, clean humor, and glossary of army slang will interest both civilian readers and readers who are in the service. "See Here, Private Hargrove" really expresses the typical American soldier's attitude toward Army life. If a book can build morale, this one should.

Major Hardy Is Lt. Colonel

Serves as Executive Officer of 3rd STR

Major John G. Hardy, former Lewiston, Mo., business man and present Executive Officer of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry Officers' Candidate School here at Fort Benning has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Colonel Hardy came to the Infantry School in June of 1941 and in September became Executive Officer of the original Officer Candidate Battalion in the First Regiment. When the Second Training Regiment was activated in February 1942 Colonel Hardy took over a company in that organization.

April 1942 saw him moving to his present assignment in the Third Student Training Regiment.

Colonel Hardy received his original commission in 1925, and since then his main interest has been military affairs. He played a prominent part in Reserve Officer Association affairs in Maine and was at one time Vice President of the State of Maine Reserve Officer Association.

Colonel Hardy graduated from Boston University in 1925 and before being called to active duty April 23, 1941, was the Executive Manager of the Telephone Exchange at Lewiston, Me.

He at present resides at Fort Benning with his wife, daughter and Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Hardy's mother.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Carolyn Cox of the Utilities can tell you how it feels to receive a check for $187.00 for overtime you worked over a year ago.

* * *

Service Club No. 3 welcomes Miss Teresa Atkinson of Atlanta as their new senior Librarian. Miss Atkinson comes to the Harmon Church from the Insurance Library Association of Atlanta Georgia. Mrs. Ruth H. Lummus of Columbus has transferred to the Office.

* * *

Mary Reynolds of the Finance Office went to Atlanta on official business for Colonel John H. McFall, finance officer. She spent two days in Headquarters, 4th Service Command.

* * *

Betty Mitchell of the Q.M. Property Section leaves to join her husband but who and where he is must be a military secret as I can find out neither the husband's name or where he is stationed. Such secrecy!

* * *

Anne Gossett will soon be "Deep in the Heart of Texas" for she is going west with none other than Mr. and Mrs. John Pope of Columbus for a three week's tour of the state.

* * *

The Detachment, Finance Department and the civilians had a swell weiner roast Saturday night at the 24th Infantry's rest camp. The party was arranged by Virginia Haggard, Guyola Wilson and Dorothy McMillan. The eats were taken care of by Myra Goss. Echo—"a good time was had by all."

E. J. Hatcher of the Finance Office has enlisted and is stationed now at Camp Wheeler in the finance office. Many is the officer who will remember that man for he had charge of Officer's pay.

* * *

L. A. Binns of Ordnance is leaving for a visit to one of Uncle Sam's winter training camps. His gang had a weiner roast for him in Weracoba Park last week.

* * *

We cordially welcome to Fort Benning the specially trained technicians in automotive and tank maintenance from Long Island. They are Charles R. Abbott, Vernon F. Banner, Marion H. Carper, Louis C. Clayton, Stephen Hannan, Jr., Emil F. Kahler, Wesley J. Kasparek, Anthony H. Kurtock, Lester V. Lauer, Vane Littleton, Clyde B. Marshall, Frederick W. Schalk, M. A. Schneider, Lloyd D. Spaide, Gilbert W. Starr, Robert P. Tracy, Harry L. Hendrickson, John Skok and Virgil Whitworth.

* * *

No that was not a bomb dropped in the USO Friday night. Charlotta Kleindorf dropped a stitch from her knitting.

* * *

Edith Simmons visited Captain and Mrs. R. W. Boughton at Camp Davis, N. C., last week.

* * *

Here are some more new arrivals for the Ordnance department. Dorothy Holmes, Dorothy Cook, Barbara Bagby (she with the colonel for a papa), Mary Edith Andrews and Mrs. W. M. Ragsdale. Welcome to Fort Benning, if you can get here past those MP's at the outpost. They are certainly a suspicious lot. Those MP's!!

* * *

CONTRASTS: Polly Robert's quick blush and Mr. Welch's dead-pan stare.

PEOPLE: Gertrude Durham's enjoyment of a joke; Shirley York's pranks; Ann Norman's humorous remarks.

* * *

When is a LOST house not lost? Ask Mary Dinsmore or Mary Hundertmark of the Billeting Office and they can tell you. For days and weeks they searched high and low for a lost house. Then one day when everything was nice and quiet in their office, this little house that was lost suddenly appeared out of the nowhere belonging to the Officers' Club. Were their faces red?

Executive Officer Of First STR Made Colonel

Many Fort Benning friends of Col. Robert Sharp, learned with interest of his recent promotion to a full colonelcy. Col. Sharp is at present the Executive Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

He was born in Utah, and entered the Army through the Officers Training Camp held at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., in 1917. He received his commission in the Regular Army in July of 1920.

Colonel Sharp has previously served at Fort Benning, having been with the 29th Infantry from 1925 to 1928. He again returned to Fort Benning in August of this year, to assume his present duties as Executive Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, from the Headquarters of the Seventh Service Command.

Limited Service Men Are Affected By New Ruling

In order to release general service enlisted men for field duty, new regulations governing limited service men in all posts and camp commands now have gone into effect, according to announcements from Headquarters of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta.

Effective immediately, each post and camp commander must now investigate the possibilities of every limited service enlisted man now attached to the station complement, or who may be transferred there in future, who is unassigned and who is not understudying a general service enlisted man, in order to determine where these limited service men can best be utilized.

General service enlisted men must be reported to the Fourth Command headquarters for release to the field forces within 60 days after a limited service enlisted man has been assigned as his understudy. In cases where limited service enlisted men, now acting as understudies, have been acting as such for more than 60 days, the general service men for whom they have acted as understudies will be reported for release to the field forces.

In order to provide for training of understudies, an overstrength of 10 per cent of the total authorized strength of station complements is authorized. Then, when the strength of a station exceeds this authorized overstrength, general service enlisted men must be released to the field forces.

No limited service enlisted man is to be allowed to remain at a station unless he is assigned to a vacancy in the station complement or is an understudy to a general service enlisted man. If, after an appropriate period of adjustment, it is found that there is no suitable assignment for such limited service men, they will be reported to headquarters at Atlanta for reassignment.

The new order governing limited service enlisted men now has gone into effect, it was announced by General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of Ft. Benning.

124th Sponsors Two Basketball Leagues Court Campaign

The recently completed basketball court in the 124th Infantry Recreation Hall is being used nightly by the various teams in the regiment in preparation for the opening of the regimental season on November 1st.

Two leagues for enlisted men have been formed. The Georgia League consists of Co. B, 3rd Bn. Hq: Co., Antitank Co., Co. D, Service Co., Co. F, Co. H, Reg. Hqrs. Co, M and Co. L. The Florida League includes the following teams: Co. A, Medical Detach., Co. C, 1st Bn. Hq. Co., Cannon Co., 2nd Bn. Hq. Co., Co. E, Co. G, Co. 1 and Co. K.

One league for officers has been formed consisting of four teams from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd Battalions and Special Units. This league will play each Thursday night.

Lt. James B. Brooks of the Special Service Staff is busy drawing the schedule and arranging for competent officials to handle the games. He will be assisted by Sgt. Pat Murphy and Staff Sgt. Kenneth Osborne of the Special Service Office.

21st Quartermaster Promotes Seven Men

Soldiers of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), continue to gain promotions from their various companies and the most recent ones are as follows: Technician 4th Grade James L. Bollin, Company "B", promoted to Technician 5th Grade; Corporal Lionel T. Anderson, Company "B", promoted to Sergeant; Private Theodis F. Donald, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, to Technician 5th Grade; Sergeant Robert McDonald, Company "B", promoted to Staff Sergeant; Sergeant Leondras Williams, Company "B", promoted to Staff Sergeant; Private First Class John H. Partridge, Company "B", promoted to Technician 5th Grade; and Private Matthew Barlow, Company "B", promoted to Technician 5th Grade.

HOOPSTER

Charley Halbert, former All-American 'hoopster' with the West Texas State Teachers College basketball team, is scheduled to become the key offensive cog in the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., quintet this season. The tall 6 ft. 9 in. center will be ably supported by other college stars who make up the team, including Allen Burns, Kansas State's flashy forward.

A combat plane is built virtually around its engine.

Fort Pleases Its Ex-Chief

Gen. Singleton Is Gratified by Progress

Gratification in the manner in which Fort Benning is measuring up in every way to what is expected of this post during the present world crisis was expressed by Brig. General Asa L. Singleton, retired former commandant of the Infantry School, who visited old friends and acquaintances at Fort Benning and in Columbus last week. He is on a short vacation from duties as superintendent of Manlius (N. Y.) Boys' Military School.

Commenting on the many changes he noted during his visit, Gen. Singleton said that all the changes have added tremendously to the goal "we are all seeking at this time.

"The work observed here by me, and the great improvements manifested, indicate unmistakeably, that those charged with responsibility all function toward a single end, or system of ends — that is the winning of this global war."

The retired general is making his home at his winter residence near Warm Springs, and plans to return to Fort Benning before reassuming his duties in Manlius.

29TH EXECUTIVE

He relinquished his command here in August 1940 when he was retired. He first came to Benning in February 1925 as executive officer of the 29th Infantry. He left in July 1927 to join the General Staff Corps of the 9th Corps Area.

The former commandant returned here again in March of 1935, completing a tour of duty in the office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., and taking command of the 29th Infantry. He held that position until his promotion to Brigadier General in October, 1936, when he took command of The Infantry School.

General Singleton rose from the ranks. He first joined the service in June 8, 1899, when he enlisted in the 4th Infantry. He received his commission as second lieutenant in 1911. During World War I he served with distinction and was rewarded with the Distinguished Service Medal. General Singleton was on the General Staff Corps from Aug. 15, 1921 to April 15, 1925, and again from July 1, 1927 to July 30, 1931. He is a graduate of the Army War College, Army School of Line and Signal School.

Attention, Sgt., And We Mean Sgt. Paulin

In spite of the old sergeant's blushing brow, the members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be well outfitted. But the three-stripper's countenance promises to be a neat scarlet before this is over.

A War Department directive recently received at Fort Benning gives us a hint of what's to come. It lists the garments which may be permanently retained on separation from service.

When the enrolled member or officer leaves the corps after six months or more active duty, the following become personal property: brassiere, winter and summer cap, girdle, gloves, handkerchiefs, winter and summer jacket, neckties, overcoats, pajamas, panties, scarf, shoes, skirt, slips, stockings, exercise suit, vests, waists, and utility bags.

In case of separation from active duty before six months, all except the more personal garments must be turned in.

124TH PROMOTES

Seven enlisted men of the 124th Infantry regiment at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades.

Tech 4th Gr. Thomas M. Henry, Jr., Live Oak, Fla., was advanced to sergeant. Cpl. Albert J. Fell, Philadelphia, Pa., and Pvt. William B. Kokes, Cape May, N. J., were promoted to technician 4th grade.

Tech 5th Gr. Robert W. Henderson, Jacksonville, Fla., and Pfc. Earl R. Keene, Lake Butler, Fla., made corporal. Pvts. William E. Hickey, Portland, Maine, and Melvin Greenspan, New York, N. Y., were promoted to technician 5th grade.

SCHILLING DONATES PRIZE

1st Lt. Falko M. Schilling of the 1st Regiment, one of the post's poets, has made his outfit proud of his philanthropy. Winner of a cash prize given by The Bayonet for the best poem last week, Lt. Schilling is turning the money over to the Chaplain's petty cash fund in the 4th Battalion.

HAWAIIAN SLUGGER

The boys over at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, are comparing one of the Post's outstanding fighters, Gil Lowenstein, a husky middleweight and a tremendous puncher, has been hammering out some of the most devastating two - fisted attacks seen on the islands.

The Breakers
117th Infantry
The 1st Bn. Hq. Co., 117th Infantry shines again.
Coming to Fort Benning with the determination to make good, Hq. Co., 1st Bn. has done so in every endeavor. Setting a record for infantry troops in the building of the foot bridge at Engineer's Landing.
The first time we constructed the bridge was in record time of eight minutes, tying a thirteen year record. This fete of workmanship and cooperation was accomplished on September 15, 1942.
On October 14, we were called on to put on the demonstration again before several thousand officer candidate students. This time all the boys were determined to beat their own record along with a thirteen year record, which we did in the record time of 7 1-2 minutes.
While we were working so hard to beat our first record, one of our boys who seemed so anxious to get finished and get back to camp, announced on his return to the company area that his wife, Carolyn, had a seven pound boy. Thus solving the mystery of his anxiety to get finished early. Maybe that's where we picked up the old minute to beat the record.
Congratulations to Pvt. George R. Parsons, on the birth of his son. Pvt. Parsons has gone to visit his wife and son who live in Omaha, Neb.
Looks as if Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 117th Infantry is going to have a very successful campaign on the sale of bonds, supervised by Lt. Swim, company bond officer. The campaign has just got under way but a number of the boys have already bought bonds. Some of the boys have pledged to buy a bond a month.
Good work, fellows, and let's keep going till we get a 100 per cent company, then stretch the campaign into larger fields.
First Lt. Michael J. Barry, a veteran of the World war and commander of this company, was in charge of the bridge building.

DIAL 3-3651
Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

ARMY MEN!
SEE
CANNON'S
ARMY STYLES
BEFORE YOU BUY!
CANNON
SHOE STORE
1127 Broadway

23-Year Odyssey Ends In Return to Oglethorpe

Carley Goes Home As First Lieut.

You might say that First Sgt. Amos Carley of Augusta, Ga., has been traveling in a huge circle for the past 23 years!

But, unlike most people who travel in circles, Sgt. Carley has accomplished something.

Sgt. Carley began his military career at Fort Oglethorpe as a private in 1919. Since then he has traveled thousands of miles to many odd corners of this world only to be scheduled to return to Fort Oglethorpe the latter part of November. However, on his homecoming, he will carry with him the commission of 1st lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

At present a member of the 6th Company of the crack Third Student Training Regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord in the Infantry Officers' School here at Fort Benning, he will receive his commission November 12.

After enlisting in 1919, Sgt. Carley was sent immediately to Vladivostok, Siberia, where for six months the 31st Infantry guarded vital railroad supplies. From Russia he went to the Philippine Islands for 32 months, returning to the United States in 1922.

He then joined the 22nd Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga., and was with that organization for seven years prior to joining the Infantry School at Fort Benning. In 1929 he was on his way to China and was there until 1931. In 1942 he joined the Third Student Training Regiment and is now 1st Sgt. in the 6th Company of that organization.

Upon receiving his commission he will attend the Military Police School at Fort Oglethorpe after which he expects to start the second leg of his world touring circle.



Benningites Are Invited To Enter Hobby Contest

Exhibit Planned For Oct. 26-Nov. 7

An invitation to Fort Benning soldier-hobbyists to enter their hobbies in the Victory Show of the American Hobby Federation has been received from Erwin M. Frey, Federation president.

The exhibit will be held in the Sachs Auditorium, 35th Street and Eighth Avenue, New York City, from Oct. 26 through Nov. 7, and will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Frey informed Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at Fort Benning, that the show will be devoted entirely to the hobbies of men in the armed forces. Any kind of hobby may be exhibited, whether it is creative such as photography, painting, model making, wood-carving and so forth, or a collective hobby such as collections of stamps, buttons, badges, bells, insignia or relics.

"Prizes in the form of war bonds and stamps will be awarded. There is no charge for exhibiting and all collections are insured. Glass show cases are used where needed. All hobbies can be shipped Railway Express collect and will be returned prepaid. We will arrange the hobbies so that they are shown to the best advantage with full credit card giving each man's name."

For the last six years, the official American Hobby Show has been held in New York City and on some occasions as many as 45,000 people have attended the shows. During past years no admittance has been charged but this year the price of entering the show will be a war bond or stamp.

Lawson Bomb Sight

PFC. P. J. HOPKINS

Army Air Forces enlisted technicians and mechanics have been recently authorized to wear a distinctive silver badge indicating the skills in which they are qualified. The design of the silver badge is a gear wheel, surmounted by a four bladed propeller. Suspended from the badge, in the manner of a marksman's badge, are one or more silver bars with an inscription noting the technical skill for which the wearer has qualified.

The Seventh Observation Squadron wish to announce the promotion of two 1st lieutenants to the rank of captain. The men to be congratulated are Capts. W. J. James and W. A. Dickson. Both Captain James and Captain Dickson pilots who came to Lawson Field as 2nd Lieutenants assigned to the 97th Observation Squadron. Early this year they transferred to the Seventh where Captain James was appointed Operations Officer and Captain Dickson was appointed Commanding Officer of Flight B.

It's basketball time again and the men of Lawson Field are serving notice on any and all Post teams that they are the team to beat this year. Coached by Capt. D. C. Moffet, a famous national basketball coach, we are looking forward to a successful season and expect to be right up with the league leaders from the start. Captain Moffet is one of the outstanding basketball coaches in the country and several of the teams he has coached have played at Madison Square Garden and hold decisions over Long Island University and New York University. He was formerly Director of Inter-collegiate Athletics at DePauw University and head of the Department of Physical Education.

Corporal Tom Floyd of the M.-P.'s stopped an old darky, one day last week, and gave him a good tongue lashing for failing to stand at attention while Retreat was being played. When the darky explained that he did not know the significance of the call the Corporal asked him what he would do if the national anthem was played. When the man replied that he didn't know what the National Anthem was, and that he wouldn't do anything if he heard it played, the Corporal was dumbfounded. "How long have you been in the United States," he asked. To which the old man replied, "I ain't been here long, boss. I've been living in Alabama all my life and just moved over here the other day."

From S-Sgt. to colonel in one short trip is a record promotion. But that's exactly what happened to S-Sgt. John H. Hewitt on a recent trip to a nearby suburb. When he registered at a local hotel the clerk advised him that there had been a call for Col. John H. Hewitt and would be please contact a certain young lady. John got in touch with the young lady only to discover it was a case of mistaken identity. P. S. He was demoted as soon as he returned to the field.

The employees of the Lawson Sub-Depot have organized a club to promote recreational and social activities among the civilian personnel. A contest was held among the employees to select a name for the club and Mr. C. I. Brown was adjudged the winner. His choice "Ace of Clubs" was selected and officially adopted as the club name. Mr. C. S. Latona was elected president and is busy planning many and varied programs of entertainment.

Chemical Warfare School Accepts Sgt. John Regan

Staff Sergeant John J. Regan of New York City, non-commissioned officer in charge of professional services for the 24th General Hospital, has been accepted as an officer candidate at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., according to word received from that headquarters.

Regan was inducted in March, 1942, and served with the 53rd General Hospital before being transferred to the 24th.

11th Street School Has Speech Class For Fort Soldiers

Men of Fort Benning who are eager to "go forward" will be interested in knowing that instruction is given at the 11th St. School in Columbus for those who desire instruction in speech.

Sponsored by the Board of Education, this class is now in its fifth year of operation. The purpose of the class is to help men gain confidence in their speaking voice and to be able to carry on a proper conversation. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, classes are conducted to meet the needs of those people desiring help in vocabulary, in practical English and its application to every day use, in improvements in personality and in speech.

These qualifications Miss Rheba Byrd, instructor of the class, feels, will be of great help to men who are determined to advance in their present work, or go on to higher things.

The classes are held on the second floor of the 11th Street School building, corner of 4th, and 11th Street, between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Serves 100,000 Doughboys In Gotham Center

Over 100,000 men of the armed forces have, during the first month of its operation, visited and used the facilities of the Times Square Service Men's Center, a unique spot in the heart of Broadway, at 47th Street, New York, built and maintained as a gift to the armed forces by Pepsi-Cola Company, it was announced today by Harry Bray, of Columbus Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

Originally planned to accommodate about 3,000 Service Men a day, the Center is breaking records with its enormous popularity. Averaging 30,000 men a week at the present time, it is open seven days weekly, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. and is operated under the sponsorship of the New York Defense Recreation Committee.

LOUNGE ROOMS

It furnishes, free of charge, through courtesy of Pepsi-Cola Company, luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room; shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games and other necessities required by Service men, and features a canteen where free beverages and foods at minimum cost are served.

During its first month of operation it has provided 72,000 rolls; about 14,000 pounds of meat; 1,500 pounds of frankfurters; 1,800 quarts of milk; 450 pounds of coffee; 830 gallons of relish, ketchup, chili sauce, mustard; 90,000 hamburgers and hot dogs, and 150,000 free glasses of Pepsi-Cola.

BATH FACILITIES

During this period the Center has also provided 5,000 razor blades and shaving facilities; 25,000 showers; 25 gallons of liquid soap; 60.000 paper towels; 1,200 cakes of bath soap and 200 jars of shaving cream.

At the time the Center was opened the dedicatory ceremonies included talks by Major General Thomas A. Terry, Commander of the Second Corps Area of the United States Army; Captain Paul P. Blackburn of the United States Navy, who represented Rear Admiral Edward J. Marquart, Commandant of the Third Naval District, USN; New York's Mayor LaGuardia and Walter S. Mack, Jr., President of Pepsi-Cola Company.

Also appearing on the program was John Golden, chairman of Defense Recreation Entertainment Committee, to introduce America's beloved actress, Helen Hayes, who gave a recitation of the entire "Star Spangled Banner."

During dry weather the dust raised by the blast of your weapon will be more apparent to an enemy tank crew and disclose your position. This can be avoided by wetting down the ground, if possible, or by covering it with wet mats, sacks, leaves or branches.

Symphony Set For Oct. 28

Fort Contributes Many Musicians

Unique in musical history because of the fact that it is made up of 50 per cent men in the Armed Forces, donating their services from various Ft. Benning units, the Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present the first of a series of Fall Concerts Wednesday, Oct. 28 at the USO Club, 100 Ninth St., Columbus.

The orchestra will be conducted by Pfc. Harold Scheckman, Newark, N. J., who played with many orchestras and did a great deal of violin solo work in the East. He also did considerable radio work before coming into the Army.

Twenty-five musicians from various Ft. Benning units will play as part of the 45-piece symphony, which will present a program that will open with the "Lustspiel Overture" by Keler Bela, and then continue with Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" (Prelude, Andante moto, minuetto, intermezzo and farandole); the "Valse Triste" by Sibellus and "Black Eyes", a Gypsy air by Horlick & Stone. Private Scheckman will present three violin solos—the "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massenet, "Jealousy" by Gade and Kreisler's "Liebestreud". The solo numbers were included by popular request.

Soldier members of the orchestra are from the Eleventh Armored Regiment; Twenty-Seventh General Hospital; 117th Infantry; 124th Infantry and the 29th Infantry.

Those from the 11th Armored are Sgt. E. Martinetti, flute; Sgt. J. Sorci, clarinet; Pvts. Joseph D. Romano, violin; Don E. Wright; Chas. S. Le Medico, clarinet and Earl Hefsner of the Reconnaissance company, violin.

Sgt. D. G. Taddei, viola, represents the 24th General Hospital while from the 117th Infantry will come Lt. J. B. Slavich of Co. G., violin and Corporal Arv. Ahlo, violin. Pfc. Joe Scheitz, violinist, represents the 124th Infantry.

From the 29th Infantry come Robert Sugarman, tympani; Vernon Glickman, horn; Tommy Leonard, trumpet; Anthony Battaglia, tuba; Walton Smith, saxaphone; Alex Mendel, violin; S. T. Prunesti, flute; Tommy Lytle, trombone; Joe Sullivan, saxaphone; John Lucas, violin; William Henry Sprout, trombone; Delos Andrus, French horn and Victor Franco, violin.

Soldier-musicians who will play in the orchestra have nearly all had experience in bands or orchestras in various parts of the country. Private Scheckman expresses thanks to the bandmasters who have allowed the men to give their services in the orchestra for the concert.

Cinema Songster Entertains Comrades-in-Arms of 1st STR

Tenor Scully Starred In 'Blessed Event,' 'Gold-diggers'

O. C. students in the 9th Company of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson's 1st STR. are given a real treat when tenor Bill Scully steps out of the ranks to lead the good old Sing Song—Hong Kon—King Dong sequence. Candidate Scully, a past master of the swing and the sweet with such solid and nationally known outfits as Tommy Dorsey, Ray Noble, and Isham Jones, is now a very busy lad getting 'hep to the jive' of Ft. Bennings' Officer Candidate School.

Bill, who came to Ft. Benning, straight from New York's Mitchell Field, has been "cooking with gas" for quite a few years before going to work for Uncle Sam. He traveled high, wide, and handsome as vocalist with the Dorsey, Noble, and Jones aggregations and there are few towns that he hasn't honored with his tenor voice.

PLAYS IN PICTURES

The fame and reputation of Candidate Scully's work carried him along the bright lights of the entertainment world until he reached the goal of all good singers—Hollywood. There Bill got into pictures, and good ones, like—BLESSED EVENT. In this one Bill looked plenty smooth' singing side by side with Dick Powell, and tossing jokes with Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie.

After BLESSED EVENT, Candidate Scully continued to star with Dick Powell in the GOLD-DIGGER'S series. Following these triumphs Bill stormed New York on his own as a successful Master of Ceremonies of some of the "big towns" finest night spots.

During "off hours" Candidate Scully played with and directed such well known "little theatre" groups as the "Cherry Lane Players" and the Vagabonds.

Bis jump into an army career in the spring of '41 was a big change in his life, but he's taking it "right in the groove" and "keeping too busy to have a worry in the world.

'Gators Dedicate Outdoor Theater With Girl Show

McMillan Bowl, super deluxe outdoor theatre, was dedicated last week with one of the finest shows ever witnessed by the 124th Infantry Regiment.

The opening ceremonies brought Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan forward to present the Bowl officially to the regiment. Lt. Col. Maxwell C. Snyder, Commanding Officer, accepted the gift in behalf of the regiment and praised the men of the first battalion for their fine work in completing such a worthwhile project.

With Private Frank Benenato as the master of ceremonies the show opened with a star studded revue from the Club Maytag and the Southern Manor. The six lovely starlets offered several well received numbers and Mitzy Wright won approval of all with a Hula Hula dance.

Sue Lauderdale of WRBL entertained with several beautiful songs and Harold Rifas, the Parachute Infantry magician showed the boys some expert tricks.

Emile Parra of the Southern Manor and Sgt. William E. Irons of the Service Battalion, 2nd Student Training Regiment starred as Emcee of the two main revues. Sgt. Irons introduced the members of Major Robert Garrison's "Service Revue" which included tap dancer Pfc. Henry T. Carter and singer Pfc. William Cumber.

Filipino At Fort Makes Ready To Avenge Land

A man with personal grudge against the whole Japanese empire is Officer Candidate Magdaleno G. Tomaneng, 35-year-old Filipino of the 13th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Tomaneng's family lived on the island of Luzon in the Philippines about 14 miles from where the Japs initially attacked at Vigan. He has not heard from his family since November of last year.

Although he has lived in the United States since 1929 and considers the United States his homeland, family ties and loyalty to the land of his birth make the Japanese occupation of the Philippines a particularly bitter pill for him to take.

Right at the moment, while preparing for a commission, Tomaneng has to content himself with buying bonds as his share in the war effort. He has done a pretty fair job of that, purchasing about $1,000 worth mainly out of his army pay since the first of the year. But his ambition is to be assigned to a Filipino regiment under General MacArthur's command and fight northward from Australia, island by island, until Luzon is recaptured.



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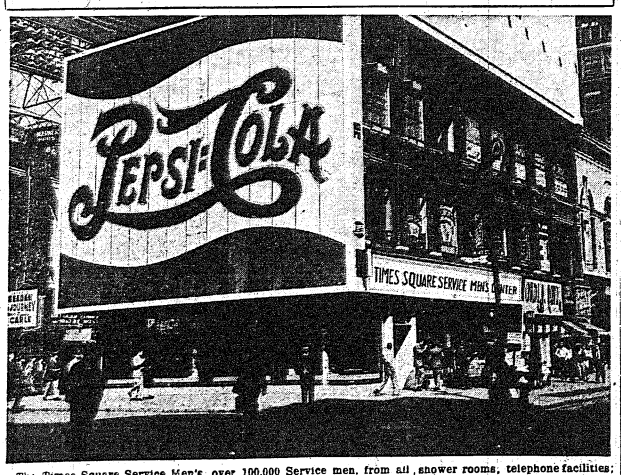
GIFT TO OUR FIGHTING MEN



The Times Square Service Men's Center, in the heart of Broadway, New York, Pepsi-Cola Company's contribution to the men of the armed forces.

During its first month of operations, the Center has been used by over 100,000 Service men, from all over the country on leave in the Big Town.

The Center furnishes free of charge luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room; shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; free beverages and food; at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 7 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. E. E. WHITTEMORE

Battles that will shape the destiny of the world war for months and years to come were under way this week. It was cold steel in bitter, savage fighting on the Solomon Islands, in the African desert and on the Russian steppes as fighting fronts erupted in a wave of fire and flame.

Offensive and defensive strategy of the Allied Nations and of their enemies in coming months will depend on the outcome of the struggles in the three widely separated theater of wars.

Americans were most interested—and most concerned—in the Battle for the Solomons, where U. S. Marines and a battered American Navy were locked in a life-and-death struggle with huge Jap forces that were attacking on Guadalcanal Island.

The Nips came by land, sea and air in a full-scale attack. Before it had fairly begun, "straight from the shoulder" came a Navy disclosure that we had lost the aircraft carrier Wasp, had had another carrier severely damaged and had lost a destroyer around Guadalcanal. This announcement, which followed by only a few days the news of the sinking of three American cruisers, sobered an anxious nation and brought the realization full home that the Solomon Islands battle was of great importance.

In Egypt, it appeared the Allied Nations were out to make Erwin Rommel, Germany's African general, "play their game." But it was a "game" of dive-bombers, death-dealing tank attacks and bloody, hand-to-hand infantry fighting, because the British Eighth Army this week was attacking in great force and early in the assault had cracked preliminary defenses of the Nazis and was well-established in battle array within Rommel's territory.

As the BAYONET went to press Rommel's tanks were hurrying to the front to engage the fighting Allied nations army. An allied victory would mean the establishment of a new front in the Mediterranean area—perhaps an eventual invasion of Italy. Failure could mean—but the world was more concerned with the progress of the battle this week. Speculation over a German victory was tomorrow's worry.

In Russia, it was still Stalingrad—still a story of unrelenting German attacks, of huge piles of German dead—of one street or one shattered city block wrested from the dogged, determined, well-disciplined Red Army, that gave a bit here and there, but counter-attacked so well that the German were constantly harried on their flanks. The Russian ranks remained intact as did their ability to destroy invading infantry, tanks and planes.

Wendell Willkie, who was President Roosevelt's emissary on a recent round-the-world junket, unburdened himself to his fellow Americans Monday night after previously reporting in confidence to FDR. Willkie, always an outspoken man, "pulled no punches." Debate on his talk still raged Wednesday and Thursday.

Said Willkie in brief:

. . . "Military experts as well as our leaders, must be constantly exposed to democracy's greatest, driving power — the whip-lash of public opinion, developed from honest, free discussion . . ."

". . . we and our allies must establish a second fighting front in Europe . . . and if we continue to fail to deliver to our Allies what they are entitled to expect of us or what we have promised them, our reservoir of good-will will turn into one of resentment." He added that failure to define our war aims was also losing friends for us and that this and other policies was "punching holes" in our reservoir of good will among allied nations. A good point he made was that to win the war

Continued on Page 2

Major Will Is Promoted

New Provost Marshal Made Lt.-Colonel

Major Clarence A. Will, Fort Benning provost marshal and permanent field officer of the day, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Formerly commander of headquarters detachment, Lt. Colonel Will was just recently appointed provost marshal. He has been very active in the salvage and scrap metal campaign on the post.

Prior to coming into the army Lt. Colonel Will serveday patrol inspector with the U. S. Customs Service for 11 years.

The colonel is a former resident of Miami, Fla., and has been on active duty since January 15, 1941.

"Cash-Carry" Policy at PX Next Monday

Grocery Purchases Can be Charged to Prior Cash Deposit

Plans for placing the new "cash and carry" policy into effect at the post commissary and all exchange activities on Nov. 1 were disclosed yesterday by Fort Benning authorities following meetings of the Post Exchange Councils and several conferences among other post officials.

Under War Department orders to eliminate credit wherever possible on all Army posts, cash policies will go into effect Monday morning for military personnel and their families who trade at the commissary, the exchange grocery and other post activities. To accommodate Fort Benning personnel, however, the policies have been tempered to some extent by revamping purchase systems at the commissary and the exchange grocery.

Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, outlined a new plan for purchases at the exchange grocery under which voluntary cash deposits will be accepted and deliveries made to the homes of families making deposits until the amount of cash deposited has been exhausted.

Second phase of the new exchange plan is that agencies such as laundrymen, tailors, cleaners, and barbers must in the future be authorized by the company commander in whose area they operate. If the agencies are authorized, the exchange will accept coupons from them. The coupons will be distributed to the soldiers through organizations. Only agencies authorized by company commanders will be able to have coupons redeemed, Major McGaffey pointed out.

It will be a "cash or coupons" policy at the main exchange, the garage, the barber shop and all of the other exchange activities on the post after Nov. 1. The coupons will be on sale for cash at the main exchange or the post exchange office.

Col. Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster, said that after the close of business Oct. 31 it will be strictly "cash and carry" at the post commissary. Delivery of groceries from the commissary to post homes will be discontinued. Ice will still be delivered and may be paid for with ice tickets and charge accounts at the post laundry will still be maintained as will credit for electric current. All other business will be cash, Colonel Massey said.

Those making purchases at the commissary must present proper identification. All credit cards will be turned in and exchanged for cash identification cards. Identification cards will not be required for officers in uniform, but will be for members of their family. Enlisted men who are married will be issued purchase identification cards which will be used by the men and dependent members of his family.

Dependent families of military personnel who are not carried on the rolls of organizations at Fort Benning may secure identification cards by presenting a written request approved by the post commander.

The Officers' Club will also go on a cash basis, Lt. Col. Karl Thornburg, club secretary, has announced. Coupon books may be purchased for cash, it was explained.

Gen. Fulton Urges Letters To 18-Year-Olds

An urgent request is again voiced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, that all soldiers of the post write again and again to their male friends 18 and 19 years of age asking them to enlist for service with the Army.

Gen. Fulton stated that the nation's need for men of these ages cannot be overemphasized. He added that those boys who enlist instead of awaiting the draft will have decided advantages in the selection of the branch of service in which they desire to serve.

Recently Oct 14-18 was designated as a period during which Fort Benning would concentrate in urging immediate enlistments by teen-age boys. Fort Benning personnel staged a parade in down-town Columbus in observance of the period.

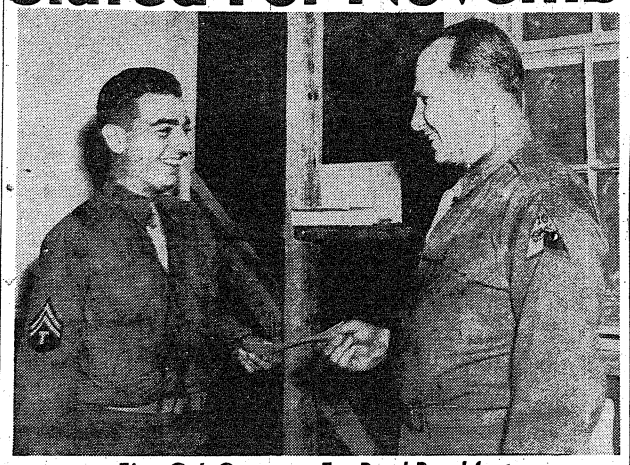
Tiger PRO Scooped On Own Promotion Story

Maybe absence does make the heart grow fonder.

Anway, it's a possibility says Lt. Henry L. Winkler, public relations officer for the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning.

Lieut. Winkler left for Brooklyn, N. Y., on a well-earned leave last week and a few days after his departure came War Department word of his promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

War Bond Breakfast Is Slated For November 15



First G. I. Customer For Bond Breakfast

The first enlisted man at Fort Benning to purchase a war bond and a ticket to the War Bond Breakfast slated for 9 a. m., Sunday, November 15 was Cpl. Richard Alpert, Chicago, Ill., assigned to division headquarters, Tenth Armored Division. He and Maj. Russell C. Hinote, special service officer for the Tigers, are shown as the check for the bond changes hands. (161st Signal Photographic Company Photo.)

Officers, Men Will Attend Big Function

Nationally Known Speaker Invited To Participate

Teasers have appeared in the Daily Bulletin. Questions have been asked. What is to take place Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, Nov. 15?

The answer is that at that time Fort Benning will be the first army post to hold an all-army War Bond breakfast, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger Jr., post adjutant and chairman of the affair. The affair is scheduled for the Post Gymnasium, served by the Officers club.

Still hanging in the fire and of possible national interest is the announcement of the name of an internationally known figure as speaker for the breakfast, but regardless of that, according to the chairman, precedent shattering history will be made as it is expected that all personnel, enlisted as well as officers, will combine to make this breakfast a mark for all other posts to try to duplicate.

Civilians have conducted similar ventures with great success, but this will be the first breakfast in the nation to be sponsored solely by military personnel. Considering that the majority of the bonds will be purchased by individuals, the quota which has been set at $30,000 is an ambitious one.

600 EXPECTED

However, the breakfast has the endorsement of the commanding officer of every unit on the post, and all are planning to participate personally. Present estimates point to a crowd of about 600.

Both officers and enlisted men and their families are invited to attend. The rules for admission will be the same. The purchase of one War Bond, will entitle that person to buy a fifty cent ticket to the breakfast. Men who bring their families must buy a separate bond and breakfast ticket for each member.

Since company funds may be used for investment in War Bonds, all organizations are urged to help the breakfast drive by purchasing a bond and selecting a soldier to represent the unit at the occasion.

Bonds can be purchased from the unit War Bond officers, or from booths set up in the different officer's clubs and service clubs. Here money will be taken and receipts given, so that the bonds may be delivered at the breakfast or mailed directly to the individual.

ALL BENNING INVITED

Bonds may also be purchased at the breakfast itself. However, only persons purchasing bonds from one of the authorized agencies, and having them properly receipted, will be sold tickets to the affair.

All Fort Bennnig is urged to come out and make this breakfast a tremendous success. Being the largest and most complete army post in the nation, Fort Benning wants to give any post that may take up the idea something to shoot at.

Colored officers and enlisted

Continued on Page 2

3rd STR Officer Candidate Can Boast Colorful Career

Was Coxswain, Tennis Champ, Lecturer, Hollywood Stuntster

A bunch of the boys were sitting around blowing the suds off their lemonade when the talk swung to places seen and deeds accomplished. Without swagger, in a carefully modulated tone, a voice broke in to the conversation with mention of such places as Chile, Spain and Switzerland. That, brothers, was Candidate Rene Alexander Russaq, student in the Third Student Training Regiment here at the Infantry Officers' School.

During his 30-year glorified Cooks Tour, beginning with being born in Buenos Aires, Dussaq has been linguist-traveler, coxswain of an Olympic rowing team, Cuban tennis champ and internationally-known swimmer and Hollywood stuntman.

After a high school education in Geneva, Switzerland, he moved into the famed "Grand College de Genevee" and graduated with a B. A. degree while the 18 candles on his birthday cake were still burning.

WORLD TRAVELER

It was about this time that he really became earnest about his traveling. He journeyed through France and spain and finally took a short break into Cuba. Came the revolution and Dussaq made for California via Panama-way.

The next chapter in this saga falls in Hollywood. It was here that he became a stuntman, later a technical director for Warner Brothers South American pictures. As a stunt man he walked the wings of flying planes, parachuted, fell off horses and wound up falling 400 feet in an automobile. He likes St. Vincent's hospital.

Deep-sea diving came next and a hitch with Captain John D. Craig making under-sea moving pictures. Waldo Logan, Chicago financier, contacted the well-traveled Rene and gave him the neat assignment of handling an expedition to Mona island in the Carribbean sea.

LECTURER

When the expedition was over, Dussaq made for South America to gather lecture material, returned to the States and began a series of travel-adventure talks. All of this was cut short when he volunteered for duty with a parachute outfit and landed in Camp Croft, S. C., early last spring. Eventually he elbowed the lines of becoming an infantry officer and won his appointment to the Infantry school.

He is now pursuing a vigorous three-months course learning the methods and weapons of modern warfare which upon successful completion will give him a commission of second lieutenant in the army of the United States.

That brings the story up to the present, and Candidate Dussaq admits that the near-future may over shadow his colorful years as a fellow who has really been around.

'Bayonet' Is Delivered Free

The BAYONET has been advised from various sources that mistresses of households on the reservation proper and in Baker Village who have had the BAYONET delivered to their doorsteps weekly since the paper was founded are expecting the newsboy to drop by to collect. The editors desire to reiterate that the BAYONET is absolutely free to all military personnel on the post and in Baker Village.

The free delivery is made possible by the cooperation of the Ledger-Enquirer papers, and the 39 merchants of Columbus who contribute to the financial support of the BAYONET with paid advertising.

We have been advised that the price of the paper published on the mast-head is responsible for this erroneous belief. The price is published for the benefit of civilians in down-town Columbus who have been purchasing copies from news stands and news boys. There is no charge to military personnel.

Incidently, we would like to notify those officers who have been leaving five cents on top of the stack of BAYONETS left each week at the Officers' Club that their contributions have been turned over to the Benning Day Nursery and that toys have been purchased for the tots with this money. However, we repeat that the BAYONET is free at the Officers' Club and is being distributed there for the enjoyment and edification of officers patronizing that organization.

Zip--Click--Scrape--Right! G. I. Haircut!

A Topeka, Kansas, barber is handing out business cards with this slogan:

"Servicemen's Barber Shop; Army Haircuts Repaired."

Now the average soldier will say that it's not possible to "repair" an Army haircut, because after post barbers get through there's never anything to repair.

But it's not quite that bad. Not quite.

There's this to be said for those dispensers of the "Haircut, G. I." They're fast. They're so fast that even while the soldier walks slowly away from the chair, passing his fingers through the "hair that wasn't there," he's so awed by the lightning-like work of the barber that he forgets how he looks—although from instinct he never glances in the mirrors around the barber shop.

The close-cropped haircut termed the "G. I. Haircut" is basically sound because the Army wants no unkempt-looking soldiers, or no long hair falling into the bolts of rifles "Daniel Boone" style.

IT'S A MESS

It isn't that that gets the guys—it's the variations of the "close-shave" haircut that causes the just-barbered soldier to slink through back streets and to provoke whistles, catcalls, and jeers when he makes a hesitant appearance at mess, as a "mess."

You see, it's the old story. Barbers working in an Army post are surrounded by potential customers—in fact they're swamped by them. The crowds in most Army barbershops—especially around payday and at the end of the week—would be a dream to the average small-town civilian barber, but they are a nightmare to your Army barber, who never gets to say "next" because a new customer gets in the chair so fast, once it's vacated that the barber never even bothers to remove the apron—the new man slides under from one side just as the barbered man goes out the other side.

A spokesman for Fort Benning barbers came to their defense this week when questioned about their methods of cutting hair in ten minutes that would take their civilian contemporaries at least half an hour.

SPEED-KINGS

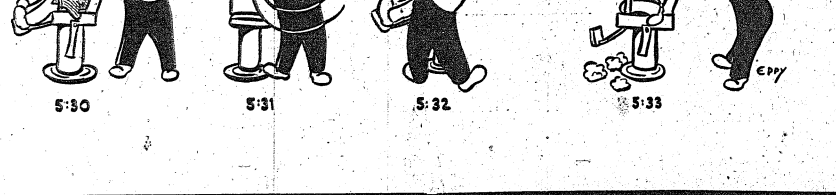
"My men are speed-kings. They have to be or they couldn't accomplish what they do in a day. We haven't got time to dally around. We try an dgive the man what he wants. Many times he doesn't know what he wants, neither do we—so we just cut his hair. If we cut it short, as your questions imply, we are cutting our throats in a way, because it'll take longer for it to grow back in."

"That isn't much of an excuse though, is it?" he added, with a weak laugh. Very weak.

Soldiers at Fort Eustis, Va., determined recently to discover the real secret of the "G. I. Haircut" but even their exhaustive—and exhausting investigation—failed to disclose the formula of the Army "clip-joints."

They quoted the chief of post exchange barbers there as declar-

Continued on Page 2



Sherman Brothers Are Proving To Enemies That War Is Hell

Lt. Col. Frank J. Sherman, instructor in tactics in the Infantry School, is a brother of Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, commander of the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk by a Jap submarine Sept. 15 off Guadalcanal. Col. Sherman is one of six brothers, known in their home town of Melrose, Mass., as "the fighting Shermans". All of them are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

Colonel Sherman listed his fighting brothers as follows:

Captain Frank, Wasp skipper; Lt. Col. Paul D. Sherman, U. S. Marine Corps; Captain Edward A. Sherman, in the Army; and Lt. Kenneth L. Sherman and Lt. (jg) Ernest L. Sherman, in the Navy.

The spirit of the "fighting Shermans" is reflected in the remark Frank J. Sherman, father of the war-minded sextet, made to reporters when informed of the sinking of the Wasp.

"We're not worried about Forrest," was the terse comment of the father.

Colonel Sherman said that, while he did not know of the sinking of the Wasp until the Navy announcement, he did know that his brother was no longer on the vessel.

Having been called to active duty from a reserve status in September, 1940, Colonel Sherman has been at Benning as an instructor since February 10. However, previously he was at the Infantry School as a student. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel from major on September 18.

A native of Melrose, Captain Forrest Sherman attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year before winning appointment to Annapolis. He was top man in his class, which was graduated in 1917 a year ahead of schedule because of World War I.

During that conflict, he served in European waters, being assigned to duty at Gibraltar for the greater part of the time.

Following the Armistice, he became interested in naval aviation and won his wings at Pensacola, Fla. in 1922.

He was a naval flight instructor for a time, and then was assigned to sea duty on the carriers Lexington and Saratoga. In June of this year he was placed in command of the Wasp.

Captain Sherman's wife and their daughter, Ann, 18, reside in Washington, D. C.

Captain Yeh Studies Tactics At Benning

Captain E. Tsung Yeh, a Chinese Army officer, has been assigned to the 29th Infantry as an observer. While here he will probably take a course in tactics at The Infantry School.

Captain Yeh has been in this country for two months and expects to remain anywhere from one to three years. He is a graduate of the Chinese Central Military Academy which is very similar to our West Point.

The Chinese officer says that his countrymen are very intent upon fashioning themselves after the American way of life because all the men, women and children in China consider the Americans their best friends. They believe that through our efforts in supplying China with the necessary materials for war, China will eventually kick out the Japs.

Captain Yeh says the Chinese are much better trained and equipped than formerly. They have been trained the hard way and now it is paying dividends. He maintains that the Chinese will never turn toward imperialism. They are peace-loving people who will return to a peaceful way of life in conjunction with the United States and our Allies after the war is over.

Winners

Winners in the BAYONET'S original contribution contest for last week are Tech. Sgt. W. D. Smith of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, for his essay "Power of Prayer"; Pvt. James E. Andrews, Hq. company, Reception Center, for his verse "We Shall Not Die"; and Lt. Michael Bach, 3rd Student Training Regiment, for his cartoon on Army lines. Winners are to report to the Public Relations Officer, headquarters, for their checks and to sign the vouchers.

You're doing swell, fellas, so keep it rolling. We still need essays, and just a little suggestion. Thanksgiving Christmas, and New Year's Day are coming up fast. How about some dignified cartoons, tying up these holidays with the Army and Fort Benning. If you turn in good ones, you may get the prizes.

Gen. Fulton Lauds Navy

29th Band, R. C. Chorus Help Observe Navy Day Oct. 27

The American Navy was highly lauded by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, in a Navy Day broadcast from the Army-Navy USO Club in Columbus Tuesday night. Gen. Fulton represented the Army in the Navy Day observance by Columbus which featured an address by Lt. Commander Edwin Phillips, commandant of naval training at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Declaring that we have a navy more efficient, more determined, and more ardent than any other navy in the world, Gen. Fulton traced briefly the history of the navy and some of its accomplishments and expressed the belief that in the battles which are ahead, our sea-arm would continue to deliver the goods.

Lt. Commander Phillips asserted that this Navy Day is one on which we can rededicate our best efforts to the common cause as we pay homage to the brave men of our fleet who are taking the fight to the enemy.

The speakers were introduced by Mayor Edward Murrah of Columbus. The program broadcast over WRBL also featured a medley and other selections by the 29th Infantry Band under the direction of Chief Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, and the Reception Center Chorus with Cpl. Willis Brown directing rendered several vocal selections.

500 FREE TICKETS

Five hundred free tickets to the second of the three Arts Concerts, featuring the Bartel-Robinson, English piano duo team, will be distributed to soldiers, according to an announcement by E. J. Bergmann, director of Columbus U.S.O. activities.

Special pianos are being shipped in for the concert which will be held at the 100 Ninth St. USO, Monday night, November 2 at 8:30 p. m.

Free tickets may be obtained at any of the USO clubs in town or at any of the service clubs on the post.

Fort Officer Candidate Has Had War Experience

Knocked Unconscious As Japs Sink Moved-Up Vessel

When the 8th Co. of the 1st Student Training Regiment, lined up for its first inspection, the inspecting officer paused in front of a candidate who was wearing civilian shoes.

"Where," he demanded, "are your regulation shoes?"

"I don't have any, Sir."

"Why, not?"

"The ship I was on, Sir, was torpedoed and I lost all my equipment . . ."

ROYALTY HONOR GUARD

The soldier was Candidate Karl N. Riewe, fresh from the Army Transport Service on duty around Hawaii, Oahu, Fiji and points throughout the Southern Pacific.

Candidate Riewe, who comes from the farm country of northern Wisconsin has been a soldier in the regular Army since December 1936. Joining the Army from the National Guard, he was assigned at that time to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. On three occasions, during the visit of King George of England to Chicago, and during the visits of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, and King Gustavus Adophus of Sweden, he was chosen to serve on a special guard-of-honor.

SHIP TORPEDOED

The outbreak of war found him in the Transport Service assigned to duty convoying American soldiers to the man ytheatres of action from Australia to Hawaii. On his last trip, the convoy on which he served, was moored three and one-half miles from its destination, a small island off the coast of Australia. Candidate Riewe was writing a report at about 6 o'clock in the evening when suddenly he experienced first a lifting and then a falling sensation, accompanied by an intense heat. Forty-four hours later he was picked up unconscious by an offshore patrol, having spent the intervening time in a life preserver hanging onto a mass of floating debris.

STRAFFED BY JAPS

So great had been the force of the explosion, that Candidate Riewe remembers only vaguely the events between the time the torpedoeing occurred and the rescue almost two days later. He did not regain full consciousness until he was brought ashore and treated at an American base hospital on the island. On the island, he had his first taste of battle. They were repeatedly straffed by Japanese aircraft, and the American forces there fought repeated engagements with Japanese landing parties.

When he returned to the United States, on board a vessel in the service of the Army Transport, he was assigned briefly to the Coast Artillery. From there he was assigned to the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Merchant Marine Aid In Peace-Time is Urged

Seamen's Institute Director Is Chapel Speaker

With more and more importance being placed on sea transport as the key to ultimate victory in the war, work of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, established for the men of the merchant marine, is becoming ever more important, Dr. Harold H. Kelley, director of the Institute, said Sunday at Fort Benning. Dr. Kelley was guest speaker at Chapel services at the Main Chapel.

Dr. Kelley paid a brief visit to his brother, Col. Reginald H. Kelley, head of the reclassification center at the Post, as he was returning from the West to New York, and was invited to speak at Sunday services.

"The Seamen's Church Institute was founded in 1834, and provides a home for merchant seamen, supplying hundreds of services in its modern 13-story building," he said. "Thousands of sailors make it their headquarters while in New York between shipping. There are recreational facilities including a large auditorium with stage and projection room where films are shown three times each week; club rooms and other facilities for younger men now being recruited to rtraining.

MAINTAIN SCHOOL

"There, also, is maintained a merchant marine school to prepare men in the fundamentals of merchant marine work and also to prepare them for officers' berths. Classes are given for Naval and Coast Guard reserves both in navigation and in avigation, the science of aerial navigation.

"A complete clinic also is maintained, as well as a chapel for all faiths; check room facilities, a large postal branch, and other facilities.

"The war has put a great strain on the facilities of the Institute. We now sleep 1,400 men each night. The Government makes it headquarters for newly-trained men and recently we have given rooms to the Dutch seamen, the Belgian, and still more recently to the British Merchant Navy men," Dr. Kelley asserted.

"A social service is maintained which is of tremendous value to the sailors. There they can arrange temporary emergency loans, for instance. And a Seamen's Fund bureau to allow men to deposit funds for safekeeping is so popular that now we must maintain 5 men to visit ships to collect money for safeguarding. We have banked $3,000,000 so far this year for sailors.

KEEP 'EM SAILING

"The seamen are determined to keep 'em sailing. We have had men who have been torpedoed three or four times and we have cared for the crews of more than 70 torpedoed ships. We maintain emergency gear and clothing for them and not a one of them has left the sea even after some terrible experiences.

"I believe that the American public at last is awakening to the value and the need for maintaining our merchant marine. We hope that after the war the merchant marine service will continue to be supported and maintained. Its importance in time of peace will be just as important as in time of war and right now it is of tremendously vital importance to this country and to the fighting."

The entire cause for which we are all

Rev. Kelley left Sunday night for New York.

Zip–

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing he, himself, was awed by the technique of his men. He did reveal the reason why post exchange barbers have violated all rules of international barbering and do not, as a rule, engage their customers in conversation. He said the barbers work on a commission basis so the more they cut, the more pay they make. Thus the high-peed "clipper-lines."

Of course in the "war" on soldiers' noggins, the clipper is the No. 1 offensive weapon. Said the Fort Eustis chief barber in explaining the development of those tonsorial masterpieces:

"Naturally the clippers are used a great deal because they take off more hair. Civilian barbers do the same thing with scissors, but they have more time at their disposal."

HAIR-KREIGS

It's amazing to some, but easily explained with a little thought, why soldiers repeatedly come back for more. Time and time again, they'll steal a glance in the mirror the night after one of the "hairkreigs" and vow "never again." But time—and the wish of the company commander that every man looks neat at all times—go on endlessly and one fine day, your G. I. again sidles in the side door of the barber shop, reads some old papers for a while and finally climbs into the chair—and the waiting arms of the barber. Often he mumbles something about a "little off the top," but "not much" and again the gleeful clipper is left to his own devices—and again the G. I. stumbles out of the job, wondering how on earth a pair of clippers and scissors can move so fast, so far, so quickly.

Bonds for Victory. Come to the War Bond breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:00 A. M.

Capt. Joyner Is Promoted

Heads Detachment Station Hospital

War Department orders were received at Fort Benning Saturday announcing the promotion of Captain John B. Joyner, M. A. C., commanding officer of the 4th Service Command Medical Detachment at that station to the grade of major.

Major Joyner is a veteran of over 20 years service, having been ordered to active duty, as a reserve officer in October, 1940, from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he was serving as a staff sergeant in the Medical Department, (Veterinary Service). He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, MAC, in 1924, a 1st lieutenant in 1929, and a captain in 1941. Since arrival at Fort Benning he has been on duty with the Station Hospital Medical Detachment, serving in various positions, until Jan. 6, 1941, when he was made Detachment Commander.

During his service he has served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; Fort McDowell, Calif.; Presidio of San Francisco, Calif; Fort McKinley, P. I.; Quartermaster Depot, Chicago; Ill., Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Omaha, Neb.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Maxwell Field, Ala., and Fort Jackson, S. C. He is a veteran of World War I, and served in the Siberian Expedition with Co. F, 3st Inf.

Major Joiner's home is Holliday, Tenn. He is a graduate of McFerrin College, and of the Army Veterinary School. He resides at 300-A Lumpkin road, Benning, with his family.

Births

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawerence E. Bassham, boy, Oct. 19, Weapon Section; Academic Dept., ISSC.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin P. Wells, girl, Oct. 19, Co. "I," 41st Infantry, 2nd Armd. Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold L. Burton, girl, Oct. 19, Co. "A," 151st Infantry, Leesville, La.

Captain and Mrs. Robert A. Titlow, boy, Oct. 19, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Merle R. Preble, boy, Oct. 20, Service, 29th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Lewis E. Martin, girl, Oct. 20, MAC, Station Hospital.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jack B. Falks, girl, Oct. 20, 181st Q. M. Dept. Supply New York, N. Y.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Harshburger, boy, Oct. 23, 110th Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.

Cpl. and Mrs. Henry R. Jones, boy, Oct. 23, Hq. Co., 2nd St. Tr. Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred E. Thomas, girl, Oct. 24, Co. "H," 504th Parachute Infantry Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Royce D. Smith, boy, Oct. 24, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Ed. Comstock, boy, Oct. 24, Co. "C," 21st Q. M.

Captain and Mrs. John B. Torinus, boy, Oct. 25, Hq. Co., 2nd St. Tr. Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Louie C. Cox, girl, Oct. 25, Service Co., 124th Infantry.

If It's Delicious Food . . . Good Floor Show . . . or Dance Music to a Fine Band

Make It The

SOUTHERN MANOR

Dinner Hour 7-9 and The Music of

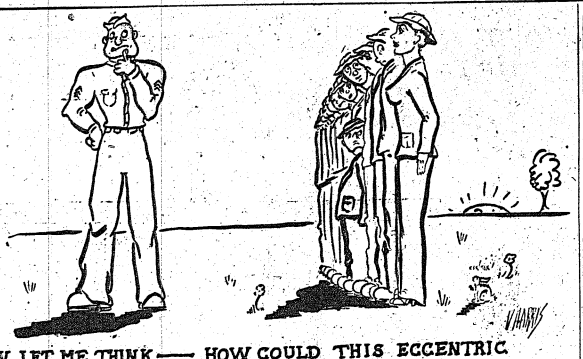
CUTLIFF MERIWETHER

No Cover Charge During Dinner Hour

2—FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—2

★ Grace Ross, Tap and Acrobatic
★ Louise Stone, And Her Violin
★ Filet Mignon, Hula Dancer
★ Al & Gracie Frazier, Musical Novelty
★ GENE SONGS AS REQUESTED

Large Spacious Dining Room Opens 11 O'clock Daily.



80 Per Cent of Air Accidents Are Caused By Carelessness

Most Flying Mishaps Occur On Ground, Survey by Coronet Indicates

Eighty per cent of all military flying accidents are due to the carelessness of flying personnel. This is what the United States Army Air Forces have discovered, reports November issue of Coronet magazine. What's more, only 30 per cent of those accidents occur in the air. Concerned with the increasing ratio of training accidents, the Army Air Forces have sifted clues and found that most accidents are due to pilot error in take-off and landings, when a young pilot, filled with the urgency of his new wings, forgets the rules of basic flying safety.

With the thought that these careless pilot is flying for the Axis, the Army Air Forces have appointed Colonel Samuel E. Harris Director of Flying Safety. To see that the safest military flying organization in the world doesn't lose the safety record hung up by its pilots, the U. S. A. A. F., Colonel Harris and his ten hand-picked regional chiefs, all specialists in analyzing accidents and expert in determing cause and effect, have rolled up their sleeves and gone to work to find the cracks in crack-ups, says Coronet.

The experts say that most accidents in which men and planes are lost can be traced to the violation of ground school rules—forgotten in that split second when a pilot is faced with his first emergency in a powerful plane.

THE PRIME CAUSES

In addition to the extra-careful routine of flying safety, Colonel Harris has added features of his own, including testimonials by men who have narrowly escaped crashing and death. It is estimated that the accidents most responsible for sending men and planes zooming to earth are:

Taking off on wrong runway;
Failure to allow time for landing wheels to lock;
Landing with wheels up;
Failure to check gas supply before take-off;
Taking off without instructions from control tower;
Hedge-hopping;
Overshooting field;
Undershooting field;
Failure to fasten safety belt;
Colliding on runways through failure to observe incoming planes;
Careless switching of gas tanks in flight;
Ignoring wind direction and velocity;
Excessive use of brakes on landing;
Forgetting to check throttle on landing;
Improper use of wing flaps;
Ignoring weather reports.

Colonel Harris and the Army Air Forces are well aware of the problem that face them. Inspired by the deeds of Colin Kelly, the Flying Tigers and Butch O'Hare, their pilots are all set to spring from ground school to Tokyo in seven months, but the transition from slow trainers to fast pursuits requires a strong grip on the seat of a young pilot's pants! That's why Colonel Harris is determined that if planes and men must crash, they crash over fighting territory and that the loss of many enemy planes be the result of the flight into the earth.

"There are," says Colonel Harris, "old pilots and bold pilots. There aren't any old, bold pilots."

Soldier Pay After War Provided in Senate Bill

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) introduced a bill in the senate last week calling for the continuation of pay to soldiers, sailors and marines for a period of six months after the end of the war.

It is the first "soldier bonus" bill for veterans of World War II and is designed to ease the shock of return to civilian life for millions of service men.

Under the terms of the bill the six months' pay period would start after discharge from the service following official end of war. It would be granted only to those who served 90 days or more.

"The purpose of the measure is to aid in rehabilitating men who may find themselves without jobs when they leave the Army after the war," Senator Johnson explained. "I call it rehabilitation pay."

He said the legislation is favored by the American Legion, veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, and other patriotic organizations.

Text of the bill follows:

A bill to continue the pay of all persons serving in the armed forces of the United States for six months after the termination of the present conflict.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the pay exclusive of allowances, of all persons in the armed forces of the United States on or after December 7, 1941, and at the date of the termination of the present conflict, unless previously honorably discharged, and who shall have served at least ninety-days, shall be continued for a period of six months from the date of their honorable discharge, separation, release from active service, during which six month's period such persons shall be members of the reserve forces: Provided, that in no event shall the monthly pay of any such persons, during the six months period, exceed $200 unless recalled for active service: Provided further, that within the monthly pay limitation imposed herein, the increased percentage in pay allowed for foreign service shall apply where any such service is shown.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Promotion of First Lieutenants Charles Wilson and Estil O. McBride, both of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, to captains has been announced. Captain Wilson is Battalion Motor Officer, and Captain McBride is on detached service at the Battery Officers school at Fort Sill, Okla. Promotion of Second Lieutenant Robert W. Brown, commanding officer of Battery A, to first lieutenant was reported at the same time.

Fort Top-Kicks To See Royal Pic On The House

All army top-kicks of Fort Benning and vicinity have been extended a cordial invitation to view the picture, "Top Sergeants", starring Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine, Don Terry and Elyse Knox, playing at the Royal Theatre in Columbus Friday and Saturday. The sole price of admission is the chevrons on the doughboy's sleeves, Manager Victor Smith announces.

The main plot deals with the action taken by the Army when an underworld character cloaks himself with an Army uniform to serve as a perfect hideout for a murder.

Carillo and Devine are a couple of non-coms who are constantly busted for playing hide-and-seek with Army regulations. Don Terry plays the role of the hard-boiled top-kick, while the love interest is furnished by Miss Knox, favorite magazine cover-girl.

Mr. Smith urges all soldiers to see this picture. Remember, if you are a top-sergeant, come on down and have one on the house.

H. C.-Main Post Bus Schedule Change Made

A change in schedule of the Howard Bus Line between Harmony Church and the Main Post has been announced.

Effective now, the evening busses are operating on the following schedule:

Wednesdays: Leave Harmony Church for the Main Post at 8 p.m. Leave Howard Bus Terminal on the Main Post for Harmony Church, via Officers' Club at 11:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Leave Harmony Church at 8 p.m. Leave the Main Post Terminal at 12:20 Sunday morning.

Sundays: Leave Harmony Church at 6 p.m. Leave Main Post Terminal at 11:30 p.m.

Beginning October 25, busses were discontinued on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings between Harmony Church and the Main Post.

Officer's–

(Continued from Page 1.)

men are not only invited, but are urged to participate. This is an event for all soldiers at Fort Benning.

Lawson Bomb Sight

PFC. P. J. HOPKINS

"Lead in the pants"—meaning lead in the pants of Japs has been the policy at Lawson Field during the past week. An intensified campaign for the collection of scrap metal, directed by Lt. Victor B. Stonecipher got underway.

* * *

Today, practice targets, tomorrow Nazi Messerschmitts or Jap Zeros. That's the way the pilots of the Seventh Observation Squadron had it figured out when they returned from a week spent in brushing up on their marksmanship. Five of them: Captains Walters and Dickson and Lieutenants Bennett, Verket and Pitkin returned to Lawson Field enthusiastic over the progress they had made and confident of their ability to hold their own against the foe they will someday meet in combat. The primary reason for their trip, a trip to be made by all the pilots in the Seventh, was to refresh them on the all important jobs of ground strafing and aerial gunnery. An equal amount of time was spent on each phase of this important work.

* * *

It is a normal day in the Army when a private chauffeur's the Commanding Officer. But like the man biting the dog it is really news when the Base Commander is the chauffeur's chauffeur. Such was the experience of Pvt. A. Caroprese, driver to Major John E. Albert, Commanding Officer of Lawson Field. The Major upon learning that Pvt. Caropress had never been aloft, promptly ordered him to drive to the line where the Major ordered his plane prepared for take off. Pvt. Caropress then experienced the thrill of his lifetime when he skimmed through the clouds with the Major at the controls.

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

At Lawson Field six months ago this week . . . The Army Air Forces adopted its new insignia. . . . 400 recruits arrived at the field. . . . Bob Hope and Madeline Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" was the attraction at the Main Post Theatre. . . . "Tail Skid" carried a story on "How to get three-day passes and influence sergeants". . . . Tent City was changed from a "Ghost Town" into a thriving metropolis. . . . The recruits adopted as their war cry, "STEADY" as only Corporal Watson could sing it out. . . . Captain Hoppin was announced to Major and 1st Lieutenants Gorman, Key, Freedman and Shuler were promoted to the rank of Captain. . . . M-Sgt. L. Daniel was quoted as saying, "Brooklyn won't win the pennant 'cause they were lucky to beat Atlanta. . . . Buck Reynolds wanted to move the Mail Room back into the Headquarters Building because several girls were added to the personnel there. . . . 1st Sgt. Burke took over his duties in the 54th Orderly Room . . . at the Rec Hall there was an entertainment sponsored by Chaplain Cox. . . . Major Turner made his first inspection down in the recruit area. . . . T-Sgt. Renfroe was telling the new men what saluting an officer meant to him.

Thru–

(Continued from Page 1.)

the nation must know as much about it as possible, subject only to the needs of military security.

Another noted man had something to say on the conduct of the war a few days ago. He was Hanson W. Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times, who recently returned from a trip which brought him to Fort Benning for a look at the infantry training and eventually landed him in the Solomon Islands.

Writing in the Times, Baldwin expressed the opinion the U. S. will keep the Solomon Islands if the "mistakes" made in August and September are not repeated. Baldwin, noted as a keen analyst, went on to say that the preliminary operations in the Solomon started "brilliantly" but that heavy losses were caused by "mistakes" and that the three U. S. cruisers sunk by the Jap Navy were surprised "like sitting ducks." He mentioned as an encouraging sign, the "invigorated leadership and offensive spirit" in the battle areas.

Of New Guinea, Australians continued to push toward Jap bases on the northern side of the Owen Stanley Mountain range. The Japs bombed Port Moresby, the Allied base, and the Allied Nations responded by bombing several Jap bases in the area. Italian cities were subjected to several air-raids and subsequent bombings and Axis attacks on Malta continued without letup.

In America, man-power continued to be a vitally-important topic with debate in the 18 and 19-year old draft bill continuing and the Army considering "furloughing" older service men providing they return to jobs in essential war industries. The 18- and 19-year old draft bill's passage seemed likely in a few days despite a number of amendments offered on the bill. Sen. Thomas introduced an amendment requiring the Army to give at least one year's training to men under 20 before sending them into combat service. There was national controversy over a proposal by Senator Lee that officials prohibit the sale of liquor near Army camps in order to safeguard the interests of the younger men coming into the service.

Washington was working to keep essential men on the farms of the nation to insure a supply of milk, vegetables and other vitally-needed staples.

Eddie Rickenbacker, noted World War ace, and a number of Army men are presumed lost on a flight in the Pacific area. Inasmuch as many fliers have been rescued from rubber emergency boats even after drifting for weeks, a little hope remains that Rickenbacker may be yet saved. Says Columnist J. R. Covert in the Philadelphia Bulletin:

"It has been a strain on the eyes and pride too to observe the generally sloppy appearance of privates, non-coms, and many, many officers in the jumper and slacks outfit worn during the hot months."

As a part of the training of medical soldiers, the Army disclosed facts about a special "chamber of horrors" at Fort Meade where wax and synthetic rubber creations are used to demonstrate the full horror of war.

Reports from Seattle, Wash., are that the city's 12 Selective Service Boards have stopped inducting married men into the Army. "We are reliably informed great pools of single men still exist in New York, Chicago, Detroit and other congested areas and that no thought has been given to the induction of married men in those cities nor is such a step likely to come for many months," says the board chairman.

Lawson Pilot Fatally Burned In Accident

Lt. Burke Had Just Been Named Operations Officer

First Lt. Thomas J. Burke, 26, operations officer for Lawson Field, died last Friday morning in Station Hospital, from burns sustained in a plane landing accident at Lawson Field the preceding night. Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, post war bond officer, was also burned, but will recover.

Lt. Burke, just last week assigned to his new duties at Lawson Field, piloted the plane which had flown Lt. Marquardt to Birmingham and back where the latter had gone in connection with the war bond drive on the post. Ironically, Lt. Burke's picture and a story about his being named officer of the week were in proof for publication in Lawson Field's official paper "Tail-Skid."

Lt. Burke was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke of Dorchester, Mass. He took his basic flight training at Randolph Field and his advanced training at Brooks Field. He was assigned to Fort Benning in May 1942 and was promoted to first lieutenant just four weeks ago. He is a graduate of the famous Boston Latin School, and before being inducted into the Army was a statistical clerk for the State of Massachusetts.

If you have to enter a building and suspect a door trap, open the door with a long pole from a sheltered position. Be careful after you get in because there may be a second trap which will explode when you close the door.

Correction

A story published in last week's BAYONET concerning the rescue from a blazing house of six small negro children by a Fort Benning MP erroneously stated that Private F. March was colored. The editors of the BAYONET regret the error and take this means of correcting the statement.

Private March was on duty as traffic officer on a road about six miles from Phenix City when he discovered the home on fire. He pushed his way into the house to lead and carry out the six children who had been left at home while their parents were at work. Private March suffered slight burns on his face in effecting the rescue.

He is from Monterey, Calif., and has been in the army seven months. Before induction he was in the show business.

NED DAY BOWS

Although generally conceded to be one of the best bowlers at Chanute Field, Ill., Cadet Norman Hanson would not be expected to beat world champion Ned Day. Hanson did just that, however, when he rang up the high three line total of 633 in leading the Chanute team to a brilliant victory over a highly touted civilian all-star aggregation in a benefit match held at Chicago recently. Day, who was bowling on another of the all-star fives in the same series of matches, couldn't match Hanson's score!

Emerson Is Made Major

Hospital Adjutant Rose From Ranks

Captain Donahue Emerson, one of Benning's old-line former regular army master sergeants and adjutants of Station Hospital since November, 1940, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced Saturday.

Major Emerson enlisted in the Army as a private in October, 1919, and came up through the non-commissioned ranks to a master sergeant. In 1935 he entered upon active service as a commissioned officer under the reserve commission he had held since 1922. He was ordered to Fort Benning in 1936.

He is the father of three children, one of whom, Lt. William Emerson, is now in service at Camp Campbell, Ky., as an ordnance officer with the 12th Armored Division. He was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of officer training at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. His other children, Don 15, and Beatrice, 7, are residents of Fort Benning.

See your Bond Officer about the first all soldier Bond breakfast.

IF YOU'RE Going Places

Make It The New

BAMA CLUB

Just across the lower bridge . . . . first building on right!

Where . . .



WINGY MANNONE

and his orchestra are playing nightly for a four weeks' engagement, formerly played on Bing Crosby's radio program!

You'll Enjoy Our Delicious

CHICKEN and STEAKS

• DINNERS •

Also Liquid Refreshments

THE GIRLS SERVE THE BOYS IN SERVICE



A scene at the Times Square Service Men's Center in the heart of Broadway, New York, built and maintained as a gift by Pepsi-Cola Company for men of the Armed Forces.

During its first month of operations, the Center has been used by over 100,000 Service men, from all over the country on leave in Big Town.

The Center furnishes free of charge luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room; shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; free beverages and foods at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

Horror Chamber Inures Medicos to War Wounds

Of interest to hospital units in training at Fort Benning is a story released this week from Fort George G. Meade, Md., drawing back the curtain on a "chamber of horrors" designed to prepare medical soldiers for grisly battlefield scenes.

The "chamber" consists of models of war wounds made of wax and synthetic rubber. The rubber creations are so constructed as to permit soldiers to don them, pulling them over their own heads, arms and legs, and lie on a simulated field of battle to await medical attention.

The picture which will present itself to medical units in training will include arms punctured by machine gun slugs, legs, torsos and skulls ripped by explosives and badly burned. It is so realistic that more than one recruit has exhibited a greenish tinge after the first look, but it is hoped that the exhibits will serve their purpose? That purpose is to give medical corps recruits steadiness and knowledge which one day may save American lives in the global war. It is the shock at first sight of such war casualties that the models, among other things, were designed to overcome.

The wax and rubber models will surplant photographs which were used because nothing better was available. The former will make it easier to get across to the men just what war wounds are like.

Chaplain Ritchie Joins 124th Regt.

Chaplain Clarence R. Ritchie has reported for duty with the 124th Infantry according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, commanding officer.

Chaplain Ritchie was educated at the Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, (N. C.), University of South Carolina, Columbia, (S. C.) and The Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbia. He formerly lived in Concord, N. C. but when called to active duty was pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Lexington, N. C.

He received his commission on August 27th of this year and immediately thereafter reported to the Chaplains School at Harvard University for a course of training, before coming to the regiment.

Follow up any wire or cord you find, without touching it, to be sure it is not connected to a trap.

MA! SEND RECIPES

LONDON—Things are cookin' in Britain. English housewives are going to learn to make Johnny Cake and apple pie so Amerks can enjoy real home cooking when they receive invitations to dinner. The Ministry of Food has announced a plan to demonstrate preparation of American dishes throughout England.



KIRVEN'S

Toy Center is Open!

BIGGER . . . BETTER-THAN-EVER . . . LARGER SELECTIONS!

Enter Thru 12th St. or KIRVEN'S Main Store

That man's here again! The one with the long white whiskers, red suit, and jolly twinkle in his eye . . . and not too early by any means. No, sir-ree! He learned his lesson last year. Remember how he rushed around at the last minute trying to find the right gift for that little boy and girl . . . and what a time he had finding it, too! This year, he has stopped early at KIRVEN'S TOY CENTER (brand new, and oh! so beautiful!) with his wonderful, bright toys the kiddies will scream for. He told us that it was the prettiest place he'd seen and so convenient with entrances from the main store and 12th St., too! He patted his pack and said it was the finest and largest bunch of toys he'd brought yet and hoped you'd do your Christmas shopping early. He has the spirit! And you will, too, when you come down to Kirven's and visit our Toy Center. FREE GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Open Saturday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

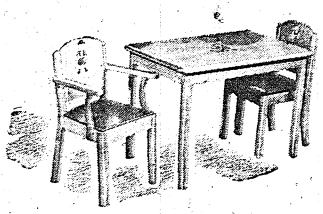
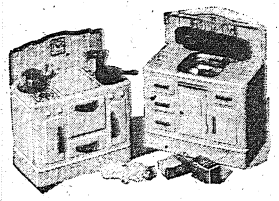


TABLE and CHAIR SET

Maple sets the little girls will adore. Sturdily built for hard playing. 8.99



LITTLE STOVES for her Doll House

Her little house won't be complete without one of these stoves. They're only pretend, so she won't get hurt. 1.19



SOLDIER SUIT

Every one's going patriotic and little brother wants a soldier suit, too! Hat, coat, pants, gun and Sam Brown belt. 3.99 Sizes 4 to 14.



DOLLS with NATURAL CURLY HAIR

Huge dolls, beautifully dressed, with natural curly hair and lovely face. They're a rare find, so come in early for her favorite. 6.99



TEDDY BEAR

Soft and cuddly bears for the baby of the family. Brown or white. His Christmas won't be complete without one. 1.99

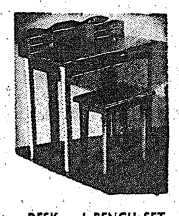


KIRVEN'S TOY CENTER
NEW 12th St. WING
(Enter thru 12th St. or Main Store)



CARRIAGES FOR HER BABY DOLL

Canvas or wicker basket to delight her Christmas morning. Just the right size for her to push around. from 5.99



DESK and BENCH SET

Your youngster will get plenty of use from this maple set. A place to keep his books, write and draw, and call his own. 9.99



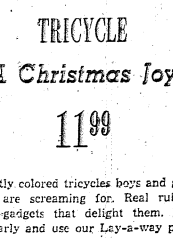
ROCKING CHAIR

She's asked Santa for a chair to rock in, so hurry down and buy her this maple rocker without delay. 4.49



ROLLER SKATES

No. 1 on the Christmas list for older children. Shiny and sturdy to take plenty of knocks. 1.19



TRICYCLE

A Christmas Joy

11.99

Brightly colored tricycles boys and girls alike are screaming for. Real rubber tires, gadgets that delight them. Buy one early and use our Lay-a-way plan.

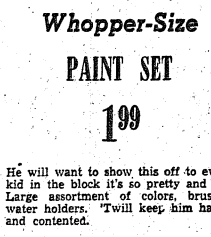


DOLL in SUIT CASE

Any Little Girl Will Love

8.49

This is a real bargain. Large beautiful doll with two sets of clothes to suit an occasion, such as skating, skiing, etc. Big suit case to keep them in order.



Whopper-Size

PAINT SET

1.99

He will want to show this off to every kid in the block it's so pretty and big. Large assortment of colors, brushes, water holders. 'Twill keep him happy and contented.



SLEEPY HEAD DOLL

3.50

Soft and limp doll with a sleepy head (to make the kiddies sleepy, too). Pink, white, or blue fuzzy fur to make them more adorable.

J.A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

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Symphony Of Stoppages

We get up in the morning—just as locking begins. There is a glow at a reference point on the horizon and another class next door—only a foot away—just finishes falling out in, on its feet, and ultimately on its face for reveille. Wicked demonstration. We take a back azimuth and finally arrive at a sink (at least, it's something metallic) after hitting only two walls, one bench, and a closed door. After that, unlocking begins—but we collect our thoughts and live rounds and start assembling our brass. Why? To shave—to shave, with Fort Benning aqua velva (i. e., cold water); nothing like it, we muse, pulling the operating handle to the rear; nothing like it—in the dawn, cold and clammy; in the dawn, gray and grisly.

Then we lay our initial burst on our faces—with parryings, short and long thrusts; jabs and withdrawals. We relay on our final protective line, only to find it leads to a bunk, where there are dust and wrinkled blankets and loose packs and falling field manuals. Pursuant to orders, we advance (watching for aircraft) to the mess hall. . . . where a second-in-command arranges a seat near the floor show and close to the door. (All this to cover up the one ration cuisine.) Setting our sight leaves on our morning reports, we take up the collection sheet, and decide that First Sgt. Randy Brown has left his wife again. (Why is he rationing with the company, we ask—most judiciously—unless he has left his wife?) Taking cover and concealment with no regard to the distinction between the two. We long thrust with a fragmentation grenade (35 yard throw, 30 yard bursting radius), and get into the sitting position on top of the wall of a lovely, cream-puffed obstacle course. It is full of diabolism, full of the hazards of man (God and nature would not dare construct them). We more-than-simulate falling in. We fall. But there are 200,000 men of the 29th Infantry, standing by, ready to demonstrate a mode of coaxing a creek line to surrender. The Infantry School nursery assists—that is, the Geronimos, who float in their cradles, billowy, bubbly, and oblivious.

The first sergeant tells the company commander to post (by this time all is lost), and we are off, off the beam and everything else. We double time, to a right flank, to a left flank, to the rear. We at-ease into a building, where we have lunch in the field after three ten-minute breaks of eight minutes each. There are two minutes to go—and we suddenly find ourselves seated in a downpour on gorgeous Galloway range—surrounded by glistening glades of defilades. In the dazzling distance, buildings in the mode of Fort Benning colonial loom and leer. The architectural variation stuns us, as we stream-line the streams and Ridge-line the ridges.

We float to the point of entrucking (as you were—embarkation) and zero our dials. When we are in the proper throwing position, we stack arms, lock legs, and assume the prone position, being careful to break at least three bones to make sure we are in the school solution contortion. We detruck (as you were—disembark), with the first platoon on MY right, facing me, who am facing the trees, which are facing the right rear, which is facing the railroad tracks, going THAT way.' In cadence, we count the number of errors on the bayonet qualification course, and settle our TBA allotments (which do not include one cottage, dissasembled). We take visual aids to another chow, charting the colors of the items, as an aid to digestion. First aid follows, with blocks out, bolts forward, covers down. Live grenades fall and candidates scatter; parachute flares are shot down and candidates shatter. We turn in field manuels on mortars, and receive salvage sheets—we salvage our own salvage, and try to find something to salvage, we wonder about the 81 mortar. We go to study hall and G-T, with tetanus whirling; but we stick to demonstration, application, explanation, rationalization generalization, deterioration. We change a five in the club and get a coke. And so to bed (without Pepys) with the CQ on the IAP, initiated by the CO, indorsed by the CG, in accord with Circular XYZ, which rescinds, amonds, and changes all AR-s to date. Authority: We of the Infantry School.

Cand. Thomas E. Cassidy
12th Co., 1st STR.

Football And The War

While many army posts and other training centers are boasting about their football teams, Fort Benning—one of the nation's largest army posts—is boasting about the team it doesn't have.

For this huge military reservation does not have a team. It has six. And thereby hangs the tale.

Attending officer candidate school at the Infantry School for instance, are men who would make a team far beyond the average coach's dream. There are men who have played in every bowl in the country and whose names make football legendry, but these men are working for commissions and that means all-day work and study at night.

But recreation officials led by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, former head football coach at North Dakota State hit upon a plan which has met with every last soldier's approval.

Various units on the post organized teams and they are playing a round—robin "intra-mural" schedule. The result? From a recreational point of view, soldiers now can get to see as many as three crack games a week and that has meant about 30,000 spectators a week. Wholesome unit rivalry has been set up. Instead of a few boys playing there are now about 350 men actively playing the sport,. No time is lost from training. There are no problems of tying up transportation.

Also of particular interest to the soldiers who crowd Doughboy Stadium is the fact that all the games are, of course, free. Lights have been installed so that all games can be played at night or on Sundays so that they are open to all personnel and can be seen without taking time away from the busy full six-day training program.

To call the roll of former grid greats now working on Fort Benning's 200,000 acre "campus" would take columns. However, most coaches, for instance, could do all right with such men as Sam Bartholomew of Tennessee; Joe Routt of Texas A. and M.; Ermal Allen of Kentucky; Swede Swanson of Kansas State; Bob Friedlund of Michigan State; or Bernie Scherer of Nebraska. Grid luminaries from hundreds of colleges and from every section of the nation are now training for war, and training harder than they ever trained before.

The Red Cross And Cupid

For long the American Red Cross has been called the "greatest Mother of them all," but it assumed a new role recently here at Benning in which "Mother" became cupid for a day.

From Niagara Falls (and most appropriately too) there came a letter to the Red Cross headquarters here thanking officials for their assistance in bringing two young hearts together.

"Through your tireless effort and persistence," the correspondent wrote, "I got to see my fiance after not seeing him for almost eleven months. We only had five short hours together, but we managed to get married in that short time. So, I am very thankful that I was directed to the American Red Cross Headquarters, for if I had not gone there, I am sure I would not have been able to locate George."

All the world loves a lover, it has been said, and personally we are glad to see a cheerful note like this sounded through the gloom of war. The letter also goes to show the multifarious activities of the Red Cross. It is unnecessary to say that this organization deserves the whole-hearted cooperation of every Benning man and woman. When disaster falls, the Red Cross is the first there with assistance. It is also there to help in the little things of every day life. We can never know when we shall need the aid of the Red Cross in one way or another.

The Army Chews To Run

Every one here at Benning will remember the historical words of our late President Calvin Coolidge when he was approached on the subject of running for the Presidency back in 1928. "I do not choose to run", he asserted. Unlike President Coolidge, the Army chews to run, if you will forgive our yielding to the impulse to pun.

Many Benning soldiers visiting Columbus for the evening have probably wondered why they were unable to purchase their favorite package of chewing gum at this or that drug or grocery store. "We just can't get it," the clerks exclaim. We thought for the moment that transportation difficulties were responsible, but an Associated Press dispatch from New York now explains the enigma.

The Army is buying gum in quantities, principally for resale at overseas post exchanges, the Quartermaster Corps explained to the AP. It has also been included in Army emergency ration kits as a reliever of thirst, just as coaches have their athletes chew gum for the same reason.

"It is not a component of regular garrison rations," a quartermaster officer said, "but it is being tried in emergency rations and we want to make it available to men overseas. The Army feels it helps provide a relaxation of nervous tension and also gives some sugar to the body."

Chewing gum manufacturers say that in addition to the Army purchases, civilian demand for their product has risen, particularly among war workers.

"The present demand," said one major manufacturer, "is straining our manufacturing facilities to the limit while our raw materials have been severely restricted."

An official of another company said quota restrictions in the use of sugar and decreased supplies of raw materials had strained the output available to civilians. He said chicle and other raw materials formerly were received from the now Japanese-occupied East Indies or Singapore.

One chicle manufacturer, however, declared 'there isn't a shortage" of chicle, and said that unrestricted quantities of the gum base still were obtainable from Mexico and Central America.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

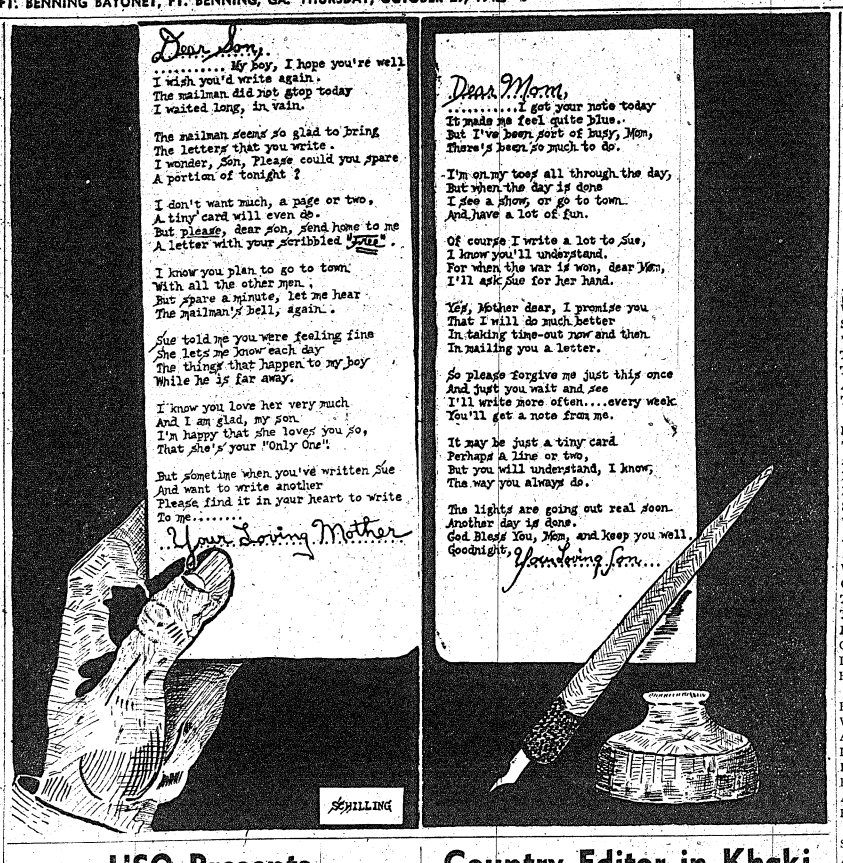
Short on rubber, short on gas,
America's not what she was!
Short on coffee, short on tea,
America, what will she be?

Long on courage, long on fight,
America toils through the night.
Long on spirit, long on men,
She'll rebuild the world again!

Aggressor nations were fired by ideas before they ever fired a shot. Nations which had no greater idea fell before them without ever firing a shot.

We must either face the future with self-sacrifice or leave our children to face the music.

Improvising and compromising are the parents of "too little" and "too late."



USO Presents

All those interested in basketball and wishing to enter a team in the USO league, which will be played on the court of the Ninth Street Club, should get busy at once. . . . Final arrangements for league organization is well under way. . . . Six teams have already entered, and the league schedule will be discussed and possibly set up at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday night, Nov. 3, at 8:30. . . . It is not necessary that the team represent any military unit. . . . In fact, the desire of the basketball committee is to reach the basketball enthusiasts who, by nature of his work, or due to the great number of players in his unit, have been unable to make a regimental team. . . . Any group of not less than ten players can enter a team in the league if sufficient entries warrant it, the club proposes to set up a second league. . . . Anyone interested should communicate immediately with Mr. Edward Korn, associate director, and particularly attend the organization meeting set for Tuesday night, Nov. 3.

* * *

Have you had that recording of your voice made yet? If you haven't, you can get it done tonight by going to the Salvation Army-USO Club in Columbus and have it done free of any cost. . . . Talk your letter home instead of writing it. . . . The folks back home will appreciate having a recording of your voice so that they can let all the family hear that you are well and feeling fine. . . . Perhaps you will do the same as one soldier did. . . . During the recording of his voice he inserted a command to his dog to get him his slippers. . . . When the pooch heard this at home, he ran and got the slippers, bringing them back to the place the record was playing. . . . When the soldier heard about this in the next letter from home, he decided he would make a good officer. . . . He gave a command and thousands of miles away, it was carried out.

* * *

The State of Missouri will be saluted Sunday by the Ninth Street USO Club in the weekly Salute to the States program. . . . This should prove to be very interesting. . . . The "Show Me" This should prove to be very in to the citizens of Missouri to test their knowledge in the Quiz program to follow the 30-minute entertainment and will be based on facts dealing with the state directly.

* * *

Saturday at the SA-USO in Phenix City will see the first in a new series of motion pictures. . . . Every Saturday at 8:30 in the evening some well-known feature will be revived. . . . Some of these shows are so old that they have to be revived:

* * *

It is not the usual policy of this column to chatter about any club outside of those sponsored by the USO. . . . But, this time we are making an exception, due to the fact that soon it will be under the sponsorship of one of the various USO clubs in town. . . . This club is unique because it is to be formed of enlisted men who at one time belonged to an organization that is no longer at Fort Benning—the 1st Infantry Division. The rolls are open to anyone who at any time has been a member of the "Fighting First". . . . The first thing on the program for the new club is a general reunion, at which the plans for the club will be discussed and voted upon. . . . It is estimated that there are at least 200 men at Fort Benning who are eligible. . . . A record turnout is desired. . . . Send your name, present organization and past organization to Cpl. S. Kleindorf, Public Relations Office, Fort Benning. . . . You will then be notified as to where and when the reunion will be held.

* * *

On Friday night, Oct. 30, the USO club at 100 Ninth street, in association with the Columbus Community Chorus, will hold a reception for members of the Glee Club of the second Student Training Regiment. . . . This is the club of singers under the direction of Capt. John S. Greenfield, who have been singing at the Post Chapel.

An invitation is extended to all singers who are interested in attending this reception. . . . Mrs. J. C. Methvin, director of the Community Chorus, is preparing a group of songs to be presented, and the ladies of the Chorus are preparing the supper, which will be served buffet style.

Last Tuesday Columbus observed Navy Day at the USO-Army and Navy YMCA, when a special radio broadcast was put on in the patio. . . . Lt. Commander Edwin Philips, U. S. N., from Auburn, Ala., was the principal speaker and Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton represented the Army. . . . The mayor of Columbus and other distinguished guests were present. . . . During the program the 29th Infantry orchestra was broadcast along with special music by the Reception Center Chorus.

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

The evolution of an army child is a strange and wonderful thing. The whispered news of its coming is much like any small community. Everyone is interested. There are showers before it is born, flowers at the hospital, cigars passed out by the proud father recovering from the strain of parenthood. Infancy proceeds with normal progress.

Distinction becomes noticeable around eighteen months to two years. They've learned to scream with a force that would drown the sound of a steam calliope. Neighbours are regretting their acceptance of quarters and thinking of mountain tops where peace and quiet reigns.

As the months pass they acquire friends and learn to roam the immediate neighborhood. They gather stumpy bouquets from the neighbors' gardens. She was saving them for the flower exhibit of the Woman's Club and won't speak to the mother for a while. The mother won't speak either, because she can't understand why any objection should be raised over a few measly flowers. The boys' mechanical instinct will direct them toward automobiles, where their childish hands can create damage calling for several hours repair work of an expert mechanic. Their toys are always left on the sidewalk for conscientous callers to stumble over.

Years pass and soon they are organizing opposing armies. Realistic guns are fashioned from T. C'd bits from the dump heap. Ah, the dump heap! What a wonderful place that is for the ingenuous one. Litter and hammering, absorption in construction problems fill the daylight hours. Stern and harsh orders are barked out to awkward recruits by an equally awkward general. Shabby mussette bags and dented canteens slung over the shoulders for the march. Soldiers they are seriously and completely for a wonderful month of make-believe.

They know the kitchens on the post where cookies are made. Persistent hunger pangs lead them to the back door of the mess hall. A grinning Mess Sergeant knows what to do about that. He likes the "old man's" kids. The girls are now forming important clubs. Secrets, giggles, diaries and surreptitious notes fill their life. The increasing interest in clothes is a disturbing discussion at all meals.

The gang spirit breaks up and they become conscious of each other. Then it's dates at the movies. Shy holding of hands and dancing to records at home on Saturday night. Parties, lots of parties for it's fun being young and having your first beau and girl on an army post.

Then suddenly high school is over and the serious business of life begins. All the awkwardness is gone. There's no nonsense if one is to get into West Point or Wellsley. Surprised friends who knew them during their savage years are confronted with poised and serious young folks.

Suddenly it dawns on one that all the experience of change and adjustment has made these rather special folks for tomorrow. They have never known the security of a home in one locality. They have found their adventures and pleasures with friends for the little while they remained at each station. Their adventures were wonderful and terrible to those who witnessed them, but admitted, part of the process that makes an special in a world of children.

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

These are nerve-wracking days in our company. We've just completed our ninth week, which is the traditional time for preliminary reckoning in officer candidate units.

Those who don't rate too high are called in for interviews with company and battalion officials, at which time their shortcomings are discussed, and they're told to snap into it, or else.

* * *

Two main factors determine, whether or not we get our commissions — academic work and leadership abilty.

The academic standing depends on a series of 13 graded tests (G-T's), given over the period of the course, and also on individual performances of specific assignments.

The leadership factor is more difficult to evaluate and is based on what the company officers think of the candidate plus what the other candidates think of him. This latter is determined by having the candidates turn in ratings on the good and bad qualities of the other man living in their squad room. The officers then compare their own ratings with those of the men, and use the two to arrive at each candidate's individual rating. It is this rating that decides whether or not the candidate is called in for going-over at the present time.

* * *

So far, my name has been overlooked and I haven't been summoned yet, but every time a list of names is called out, my heart does a couple of ground-loops. And my laundry bill is going to be a bit higher from now on—I have to change my undershirt every day, because I'm constantly in a cold sweat from worry!

* * *

But even those of us who haven't been called in for interviews are still on a spot and will have to continue to watch our step. We don't want to trip and fall on our faces just before we reach the finish line.

* * *

So if there are a few more errors than usual in the column this week, you'll have to pardon them. It's not only hard to concentrate, but, also, it's very difficult to operate a typewriter while holding my thumbs!

* * *

And it's really a shame that my hair should be turning gray at such a tender age.

* * *

I hereby apologize to the citizens of the great state of, Georgia for the unkind remarks in this column a couple of months ago about their weather. I didn't like it so well in August, but for the past few weeks it's been so nice that all is forgiven. In fact, it's almost as nice as the Pacific Northwest in mid-summer—than which there is no greater compliment.

* * *

I've been reading an interesting little volume entitled "How the Jap Army Fights," and there's one part that was of especial interest to me:

A U. S. Army officer, serving as an observer with the Jap forces before the war, reports that while on maneuvers practically all the Jap soldiers were sent off on night patrols after a tough day. The American officer asked why the men weren't allowed to sleep, and a Jap officer explained: "That is not necessary. They already know how to sleep. They need training in how to stay awake."

* * *

Hope that passage eludes the alert eyes of our battalion officers, or it may give them some ideas!

DEAR AGNES . . .
By T. Thomas McGill

Although you do not want my love,
I am not one to weep,
I shall not lose on your account
One single wink of sleep.

My heart has learned to forget at once,
The cause of any sorrow,
The love I have for you to-day,
May vanish by to-morrow.

So if you think it wise to leave,
I shall not wonder why,
There'll be no tears to brush away,
When you tell me good-bye.

In all these lines are really facts,
That my heart has to say,
So if you think it wise to leave,
Just let me know to-day . . .

POETRY

"MOA'NING REPO'T"

Cpl. Lester A. Sobel
Co. C. 54th Armd. Inf. Regt.
10th Armored Div. A. P. O. 260

I

We have a First Sergeant
Who hails from the South
Seems mild and quite gentle
'Till he opens his mouth.
Then the nouns and adjectives
That issue thenceforth
Are a language brand new
To us lads from the North.

II

But there's one time each day
That he strikes his high note
And that's when he fills out
His "Moa'ning Repo't."
For sixteen-inch gunfire
Sounds thin and remote
When you've once heard our 1st
At his "Moa'ning Repo't."

III

When he interviews recruits
Or lads who've done wrong
There are few who suspect
That he's singing a song.
But the time to seek cover
Or don bullet-proof coat
Is the time when he fills out
His "Moa'ning Repo't."

IV

He can nag or berate you
With the skill of your wife
And his sarcasms penetrate
Deep like a knife.
His words so expressive
His oratorical style
Are impressed on our neighbors
For many a mile.

V

So if you pass by
And see gore on the floor
This is the reason
(You need seek no more)
Our top kick with curses
That blister the throat
Has embarked once again
On his "Moa'ning Repo't."

MEMORYS AND HAPPINESS OF YOU

Sgt. Anthony Sanavitis
Hq. Co. 1st STR ISSC

As I see the golden sun sink in the west,
Another day has gone by to rest.
It is then I think of you, and our happiness,
When then I had you in my arms to kiss, and to caress.
But then just like the golden sun that has gone,
I now have but fond memories to live on.
Night then comes to linger on, but to bring only dreams,
Of you, my dear, it seems,
But our love must wait as yet,
Even though with my regret.
For now that the day is near, that will soon make us three,
And that this will be in a land both happy and free.
I now more than realize I have a job to do,
To make sure for at least a happiness for two.
May God bless you and keep you safe for me.

Mail Call

Editor,
Fort Benning, Bayonet,
Fort Benning, Georgia.
Sir:

I have just finished reading the latest issue of the Fort Benning Bayonet and find it a most complete paper for America's most complete Post with the exception of one thing; that is that you have never mentioned in any of your copies the 71st Engineer Light Ponton Company.

It is true that you have mentioned and even printed pictures of the 55th Engineers but you have completely ignored the 71st. True, we don't belong to a the armored division, we are only a Company. But our work is proof that even a small Company can count.

We are not new on this Post. We originated here and have been here for over two years. Although we are Special Troops of Ben Lear's Second Army, one of our most important jobs is to give river crossing demonstrations for the Infantry School.

As you know the Corp of Engineers do everything, and we have done everything; everything from pulling parachutists out of the Chattahoochie to building a stage in Russ Pool for the annual Fort Benning water carnival, "Aqua Poppin."

I am sure that you can find many interesting things to write about the 71st. If your paper is to be a complete paper for a complete Post, you can't forget the 71st Engineers who have done more for Fort Benning than any before us.

I am sure you will accept this suggestion in the manner in which it is intended; one of utmost cooperation.

Sincerely,
Sugar Brown Sussina,
Pfc. 71st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

We appreciate your note, Soldier. All contributions sent from your outfit through Infantry School Public Relations will be gratefully accepted.

The Editors.

Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

There are plenty of good shows to satisfy the appetite of most anyone on the post this week . . . For instance, there is "Seven Sweethearts" starring Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt . . . This is a story to get your mind off the war . . . Van plays the part of a news photographer who is sent to cover a Tulip carnival . . . There he meets and falls in love with Kathryn Grayson . . . Before he is allowed to marry her, the oldest daughter in the family (Marsha Hunt) must marry . . . (The Lean Rachael Bible plot) . . . Finally this is done, and all is well . . . The troubles that Van has in the small town, trying to marry off the oldest of the seven daughters, makes this pic one of the better comedies of the season.

* * *

One of the best stories to come out of Hollywood this week is the one about our little BAYONET GIRL, Mary Martin . . . Fast - thinking Mary, in common with Mrs. Uppity of Park Avenue and Mrs. Jones of Jefferson Center, was having trouble finding a good maid . . . So when Mary found the ideal domestic, an elderly woman who's a jewel of a housekeeper and a whiz of a cook, she took no chances and signed her discovery to a seven-year contract, drawn up by an attorney and duly notarized and signed . . . But what gave the agreement a real star-twist was the fact that is calls for regular six-month options, each stipulating a substantial raise in pay.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . Besides selling a whale of a lot of bonds on her government tour, Veronica Lake collected $186,000 for a lock of hair in Atlanta—which went into the bond box too . . . Miss Lake is now appearing on the post in "The Glass Key" starring Brian Donlevy and Alan Ladd . . . This pic is a rousing murder mystery that keeps you guessing right down to the last minute . . . Dashiell Hammett's plot per excellence plus the good work of Donlevy and William Bendix and the Ladd-Lake combination make this picture a natural for spine- tingling thrills . . . This show proves that Alan Ladd is up and coming.

* * *

Charles Drake, who plays Bette Davis' first sweetheart in the new picture "Now, Voyager," scheduled for the post in the near future, was awed at the idea . . . "Gosh! Imagine me kissing a girl with two Oscars!" he exclaimed . . . Laughed Bette: "And he acted at first as though he was kissing an Oscar instead of me."

* * *

Hazel Scott, who's swung to fame and fortune by swinging the classics in Manhattan's Cafe Society—Uptown and Downtown—is making her screen debut in "Something to Shout About," and Director Gregory Ratoff gave a party in her honor at the Beverly Hills Hotel . . . Hazel was asked to give out with a few tunes for the assembled screen sophisticates . . . Unlike the audience smiled . . . But when she finished her rendition of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, she has them in the palm of her talented hand . . . Margaret Sullavan, Louis Bromfield, Zorina, Mary Astor and Don Ameche were among the many who cheered her to the rafters.

* * *

Theater men in the United States and Canada have compiled a list of ten young screen players whom they consider the most promising candidates for stardom . . . The chosen ten, as voted in the Motion Picture Herald's second annual poll, are: Van Heflin, Eddie Bracken, John Carroll, Alan Ladd, Jane Wyman, Lynn Bari, Nancy Kelly, Donna Reed, Betty Hutton and Teresa Wright . . . Of these ten, there are three that are playing the post this week . . . Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" and Alan Ladd in "The Glass Key."

* * *

MORE CHATTER . . . Bette Davis has never aspired to a glamour-girl tag, but even she shuddered when she saw the mirrored reflection of herself as Charlotte Vale in the early sequences of her new film "Now, Voyager" . . . A wig, false eyebrows, cotton padding, glasses, and most unbecoming clothes made her look like the thwarted, self-conscious spinster she plays before sailing to South America where she meets Romance . . . The kissing scenes took eight hours and three complete lipsticks to do . . . Bette's face was made up four times during the day, twice before and twice after lunch.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

In New Location

1210½ Broadway

DIAL 2-2792

"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"

Rawn Spearman Gives Command Recital On Bus

The fame of Rawn Spearman as a tenor singer of rare ability is not confined to Fort Benning.

Spearman, the Negro vocalist who starred on the national broadcast "Cheers from the Camps" and later went to New York for an audition in Town Hall, was returning to Fort Benning recently from Tallahassee, Fla. As he stepped on the night bus, a lady stopped him and asked if he wasn't Rawn Spearman. He said he was and she promptly urged him to sing "Just one song."

Taking the crowded bus, the noise of the engine and the probable desire of the passengers to sleep into consideration, Spearman begged off, but the woman insisted so—as the bus rolled on through the night—Spearman sang several of his favorite selections.

"I thought the other people on the bus were asleep and would be angry with me for making noise but when I stopped singing everyone in the bus apparently liked it because they applauded and applauded," Spearman related on his return to Fort Benning.

HONESTY PAYS

FT. BRAGG, N. C.—Pvt. John Vetter received a letter which had been forwarded from a reception center. He knew it was not for him because the sender, a young lady, had included a $5 bill. He returned the communique—money and all. The young lady told her feminine coworkers about the incident. They all started writing—30 of 'em—and in the first batch of letters Vetter received ten bucks.



"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment.

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

They Really Swing It



Detachment Orchestra Expands to 15 Pieces

Musical Unit Is In Popular Demand For Service Functions

Starting with a complement of only three stringed instruments, the Station Hospital Medical Detachment now has organized an excellent musical unit of fifteen instruments. This musical group known as The Medicos has become well known in musical and entertainment circles on the post and at the local USO clubs, having appeared several times on the Army-Navy YMCA Army Hour and at various USO sponsored programs.

The above photograph is a part of this group appearing on the "Cheers from the Camps" program recently broadcast over a national radio hook-up from the stage of the main post theater.

Tech. 5th Grade Dale R. Clifton, is the director of this unique musical aggregation. The roster of the Medicos consists of the following: Director and Marimbist-Tech 5th Grade Dale R. Clifton, vocalist and pianist-Cpl. M. R. Jenter; accordianist, Cpl. Natale Pintello; electric guitar, Sgt. E. L. Clark; electric steel guitar, Tech 5th Grade M. E. Hornsby; violins, Pvt. H. W. Moore; bass viol, Cpl. G. R. Ellefson; guitars. Cpl. J. E. Marks and Sgt. L. C. Braden; banjo and mandolin, Sgt. G. W. Stover; trumpet and cornet, Cpl. Boudreaux; trombone, Pvt. E. Champion; and harmonica, Tech. Sgt. W. D. Smith.

Members of the musical unit have organized an Ocorina Quartet and members of the Colored Detachment of the Hospital Unit contribute two Quartet as their part in the musical activities. These men contribute freely of their "off-duty" time toward the morale program of the Medical Detachment and other Benning units.

Fort Soldiers Are Invited To Rome Parties

Fort Benning soldiers visiting Rome, Ga., have been extended a cordial invitation to attend parties sponsored by the Fellowship Group in the Presbyterian Church House. The group is inter-denominational.

The parties begin at 8:30 p. m. and are held in the Church House on the corner of Third Avenue and E. First Street, across from the Habrin Hospital. The parties are featured by games, group singing, and old-fashioned gab-fests.

The Fellowship group is composed of young men and women between the ages of 20 and 30. Inasmuch as Rome does not have an Army camp, the group has been placing posters in train, bus stations, and hotels, inviting visiting soldiers to participate. With Rome situated as it is between Atlanta, Chattanooga, Anniston, and Columbus, it is visited every week-end by many soldiers.

The Fellowship Group has been sponsoring USO parties every Saturday night. It hopes that Rome will soon have an official USO center.

In The Off Hours

**** Excellent *** Good
** Fair * Poor

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Oct. 29-30—THE GLASS KEY *** Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.

Oct. 31—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Nov. 1-2—TALES OF MANHATTAN *** 1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 3 — SEVEN SWEETHEARTS *** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 4—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, and James Gleason.

THEATRES NOS. 2 AND 3

Oct. 29—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jackie Cooper.

Oct. 30—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 31—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Nov. 1-2—THE GLASS KEY *** Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, and Alan Ladd.

Nov. 3—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, and James Gleason.

Nov. 4—TALES OF MANHATTAN *** 1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

THEATRES NOS. 4 AND 5

Oct. 29—HERE WE GO AGAIN *** Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

Oct. 30-31 — THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.

Nov. 1—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis and James Gleason.

Nov. 2—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Nov. 3-4—THE GLASS KEY *** Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd.

THEATRES NOS. 6 AND 7

Oct. 29-30—THE MAJOR AND MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, and Robert Benchley.

Oct. 31—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, and James Gleason.

Nov. 1-2—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.

Nov. 3—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Nov. 4 — SEVEN SWEETHEARTS *** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

THEATRES NO. 9

Oct. 29—THE DARING YOUNG MAN ** 1-2 Joe E. Brown and Marguerite Chapman.

—PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE ** Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Oct. 30-31—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Nov. 1 — SEVEN SWEETHEARTS *** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 2—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, and James Gleason.

Nov. 3-4—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, and Robert Benchley.

THEATRES NO. 10

Oct. 29—FLYING TIGERS *** John Wayne, John Carroll, and Anna Lee.

Oct. 30—MANILA CALLING ** 1-2 Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis, and James Gleason.

Oct. 31 — SEVEN SWEETHEARTS *** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 1-2—THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR **** Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, and Robert Benchley.

Nov. 3—THE LONE PRAIRIE * 1-2 Russell Hayden.

—MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA ** 1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 4—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH *** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.

Painting Exhibits By Fort Medico Are Slated

Capt. Thomas R. Shulack of Station Hospital keeps busy these days as do all medical officers—but he does have a hobby and he has become so proficient at it that he will exhibit his work in three different national shows early in November.

Captain Shulack likes to paint—oil-paintings, water-colors, pastels—anything along that line. He's been at it for several years and has had the pleasure of seeing his work hanging on the walls of many exhibit halls.

Next month two of his oil-paintings will be shown in the art and hobby show sponsored by a New York firm and by the magazine, "The New York Physician."

Two of his water-colors, "Army Wife" and "Army Home" will be exhibited at the victory show of the American Hobby Federation in Sachs Auditorium in New York City and a favorite pastel painting of his is to be shown at the annual hobby exhibit of the Southern Medical Association in Richmond, Va. It's entitled "Child with Golden Hair."

Bob Hope Won't Like Being Reminded of This

The best story Officer Candidate Edward T. Freel likes to tell about his life in Broadway shows and night club revues is the one about the time he stole Madeline Carroll away from Bob Hope. Are you yardbirds listening?

It was at the Stage Door Canteen in New York City. Freel was acting as master of ceremonies for a Fort Hancock variety show performing at the Canteen when Hope unexpectedly dropped in with the lovely Madeline and his stooge, Jerry Colonna.

But Freel was equal to the occasion. He deftly introduced the trio to the crowd, bowed Hope to the mike as the new emcee, and walked off with Miss Carroll.

Freel got his start in show business right after he finished high school in 1935 with a comedy role in "Yokel Boy Makes Good," starring Buddy Ibsen, Jack Pearl, Jackie Heller and Mitzi Mayfair.

AMATEUR BOXER

In 1937 during a layoff he decided to take up amateur boxing—he'll never know why. He entered the Long Island Golden Gloves tournament, won the title, went on to win the 135-pound championship in the New York Tournament of Champions. But he got his ears pinned back in the inter-city bouts with the Chicago team, and went back to show business.

During the next four years before the army got him he appeared on Broadway in "Ceiling Zero" and "Whistling in the Dark" and appeared with Nancy Carroll in "Mr. and Mrs. North." He emceed in such night clubs as the Miami Biltmore in Florida, the Coconut Grove in Boston and the Yacht Club in Pittsburgh, and for a time badgered guests at Jack Whites noted "Club 18" in New York. Just before his induction in March, 1942, he spent 22 weeks with Rita Rio's All-Girl Orchestra as M-C.

"That's the way it goes," Freel reflects. "Now Rita is in Hollywood as Donny Drake and I'm in the army."

As a Doughboy Freel continued in the show business. He went to Camp Upton and was assigned to the Opry House where he added his flippant patter to a number of soldier shows. Later he was put in charge of the theater section of the Special Services Office at Fort Hancock. Then he was picked for a part in Irving Berlin's "This Is The Army" but about the time he was to report "some so-and-so in my barracks got scarlet fever."

Freel is now a member of the 10th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

This coming Sunday, the "Army Hour," broadcast from the patio of the USO-Army and Navy YMCA, will feature the music of the newly formed Reception Center orchestra under the direction of Sgt. Alton A. Davenport . . . Chaplain Thomas of the Second Student Training Regiment will be the speaker that night . . . Speaking of this USO Club brings to mind that last Tuesday a special broadcast was done from the patio in honor of Navy Day . . . Lt. Commander Edwin Philips, Auburn, Ala., represented the Navy and on the other side of the fence, representing the Army was Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning . . . The "Two-Nine" band did the honors with the music and the Reception Center Chorus supplied the special music.

* * *

The best gag of the week belongs to Eddie Cantor . . . When a friend asked Eddie whether the Cantor program was going to continue keeping Dinah Shore on the air this season, he quipped back with . . . "Why, it's Dinah that's keeping the Cantor show on the air!"

* * *

Last Monday, "Listen, It's Fort Benning" went on the air from Service Club No. 1 on the main post and the program was built around the story of the 124th Infantry's Wishing Well . . . Presenting the 124th Military Band and dance orchestra under the direction of Tech Sgt. Wiley B. Scott; Sergeant Gilmer, official keeper of the 'gator mascots; Adam Lozonga I, the smaller of the two mascots; Jack Randall, Joe Scheitz, both of the new show "Gator Gaeties"; the program told the story about the Wishing Well and the new McMillan Bowl that the boys of the 124th recently built . . . The master of ceremonies was Ryan Halloran . . . The newscaster was Carl Neu and the announcer—Jimmy Wicker . . . The controls were handled by H. E. Whittemore . . . Gosh, I Hope I haven't forgotten anyone.

* * *

On Tuesday, at 7:45 the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" told the story about the opportunities and the type of technical training that is found in the Quartermaster Corps . . . Sgt. Carl Neu interviewed Col. Stephen Massey.

* * *

RADIO BIOGS. . . . Those of you who listen to "Fort Benning on the Air" every night, Monday through Friday, at 6 p. m. have heard a new voice introduced. . . . He doesn't sing but he does talk in a deep baritone voice . . . The voice belongs to Technician 5th Grade Owen J. Remington. . . . Even the T-5 is new, he just got it this past Monday . . . Congrats, Owen . . . Born in Menominee, Mich., he is a graduate of the University of Illinois . . . He is a former newspaperman and a member of the Public Relations Council of St. Paul and Minneapolis . . . Owen arrived here at Benning not more than two weeks ago . . . He claims that his most exciting experience was his induction into the army . . . His job now consists of being a member of the Public Relations Office and radio work on the local Fort Benning station . . . Owen is the new staff member of "Listen It's Fort Benning."

Second STR Soldier Revue Schedules Encore

A special invitation engagement will be played by the Second Student Training Regiment Soldier Revue soon, it was announced by Captain Fred A. Palumbo, special service officer of the regiment. Members of the 124th regiment liked Sgt. William Irons and his entertainers so well that they were extended an invitation today to return and put on their full show, since they were unable to present all of their acts on the evening that McMillan Bowl was opened, Captain Polumbo has organized an excellent show that promises hours of excellent entertainment for the soldiers at Ft. Benning.

EX-BADGER ACE

S-Sgt. Bob Smith, high scoring ace of the University of Wisconsin's basketball team several years back, is now throwing 'em in for a post team at the Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, N. J.

Former Salvage Officer Is Named Massey Assistant

Major Fredrik A. Smith-Petersen, former Q. M. Salvage officer at Fort Benning has returned to the fort as Assistant to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, post quartermaster. He was recently promoted to his present rank and has just graduated from the Quartermaster Motor Transport School in Atlanta, Georgia.

The officer has had many years of experience in the Army. He served as first sergeant with the North Dakota National Guard on Mexican Border service during World War I he was a master sergeant in the 164th Infantry. From 1926 to 1930 he was regimental sergeant major with the 105th Engineers, North Dakota National Guard.

Major Smith-Peterson was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers in 1931. Later he served as company commander and constructing quartermaster at Fort Moultrie, S. C., Ft. McClellan, Ala., and Fort Benning district.

He was called to active service in April 1941 with the Reception Center at Fort Benning. He later was property officer on the Huntsville Chemical Arsenal project with the Fourth Corps Area Constructing Quartermaster.

In October 1941 he returned to Fort Benning as post salvage officer until August of this year when he was sent to Motor Transport School in Atlanta.

Rythm Maids Open Monday AT CLUB MATAG



A new chorus line comes to Matag Monday on the same bill with Finn Olsen, the Danish screen and stage star, in conjunction with the hold-over acts already appearing at Matag—The lovely Willie Hoffman, acrobatic dancer . . . Jean Lowery, Oriental dancer . . . Tommy Hanlon and Co., protege of Dante, world's greatest magician, featuring Gasper, the disappearing rooster . . . Velma 'n Jean and their all girl orchestra will also be a feature attraction who opened last night for indefinite engagement.—Adv.



WHERE TO DINE & DANCE IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS



YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WINSEL CASTLE "COLUMBUS' FINEST" 2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop. FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

PAT PATTERSON 44th & 2nd AVENUE

THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN — GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD

NO. 1 KANSAS TY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER — BLUE POINT Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW

Come Out on No. Highland Bus — 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S 206-38th St. FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN



WINSEL CASTLE CECIL LLYOD, Prop. 2803 Cusseta Road Catering Exclusively to OFFICERS and MEMBERS ONLY Columbus' Finest and Most Exclusive Officers and Membership Club "YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"



Fried Chicken — Bar-B-Q — Catfish Dinners — Ga. Stew

1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880 — Dining Rooms Curb Service

ROY'S CAFE 3804 SECOND AVE. Catfish and Corn Bread Steaks—Chickens Oysters Try Our Regular Dinners The Best Home Cooked Meals in Columbus

BURG'S TAVERN On New Route to Benning PIT BARBECUE GRILLED STEAKS SANDWICHES Dancing Permitted "ALL AMERICAN"

The ROOSEVELT CAFE 1027 Broadway We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' finest Restaurant, now featuring— STEAK DELMONICO It's different. NEW AS TOMORROW, it's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

CHEROKEE LODGE Endorsed by Duncan Hines By Appointment Only



GOO-GOO The Sign of Good Food AIR CONDITIONED Dial 3-4491 700 Linwood Boulevard ½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia Free Parking — Curb Service Private Dining Rooms

COPELAND'S BARBECUE STEW 3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620 BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS CECIL JONES, Prop. PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

It was mighty encouraging this week to hear that old Hank Gowdy had taken his physical exam at Fort Hayes out in Ohio and was planning on coming back into the service. Somehow it made you feel that now we were really on the way to victory, because with good old Hankus Pankus in khaki again it was just like old times. Hank Gowdy, in case you haven't already heard, was the first major league ball-player to enlist in the first World War, and he is also the same chap for whom Fort Benning's ideal ball park was named.

Gowdy Field has always served as a lasting testimonial to Hank's great record as a soldier in the last war, and it always seemed fitting that one of the finest Army baseball set-ups in the country should be named after the distinguished gentlemen who acquitted himself so honorably as a sergeant for Uncle Sam back in 1918.

There's an interesting story behind the naming of the field, too. Seems that Hank felt the Benning park should have been named Grant Field in honor of Captain Eddie Grant, the New York Giant outfielder, who was killed in action. But Benning officials way back then insisted that the field be named after an enlisted man, and that made old Hankus Pankus a logical choice.

Incidentally, just last summer in an interview in Sporting News, the baseball paper, Hank said that having Gowdy Field named after him was probably the biggest thrill he had gotten in his entire baseball career. And that's a career that took him through the stages of a great catcher to an equally great coach. For the past few seasons he's been with the Cincy Reds, but next season he hopes to be with Uncle Sam again.

Just what Hank has applied for in the service, or what his ambitions are in this war, we do not know. We're not even sure he's been accepted for service. But one thing is sure. If he does don a G. I. uniform again, there's one Army post where he will be more than welcome. And that, of course, is at Benning. It sure would be a thrill next spring to see Hank Gowdy out there on Gowdy Field teaching young soldiers how to throw and bat!

* * *

Lieut. John Cudmore, 117th Infantry coach, who scouted Potsy Clark's Pensacola Naval gridders in their game against Texas Christian on Saturday, retuurned with some interesting information about the powerful Goslings who will come here a week from Sunday for the big Army-Navy fuss with a Benning all-star aggregation. The Navy lads have lost three in a row to Alabama, Georgia Naval, and T., C. U., but they still are a great team insists Cudmore.

Fordham's Jim Blumenstock, Indiana's Johnny Birr, Michigan State's Charley Eckels, Duke's Hennemier and Hostetter, L. S. U.'s Cotton Milner, Ole Miss' Homer Hazel, Northwestern's Ed Whalen, Nebraska's George Sauer, and Bill Leckonby of the Brooklyn Dodgers are all names to be reckoned with in big-time circles. The best back on the Gosling eleven, however, is an ordinary gob named Sam Lococo, who never even played college ball. He had an off-day against the Horned Frogs, but may be on the beam when he hits Doughboy Stadium.

To combat this array of all-stars, Fort Benning will field an eleven that is built around the 29th Infantry as a base team. All next week, however, the Two-Nine coaches will have the additional help of all other conference tutors plus about a half dozen of the ranking stars of each eleven at the fort. Added to this combination will be several other former college stars who have not competed in the league this year, but who are in sufficiently good condition to play in this one tilt.

The result, it is hoped, will be an all-star club that may rival the Pensacolans for notoriety, and certainly will be capable of giving Potsy Clark's young men in blue a busy afternoon in Doughboy Stadium. Some of the backs expected to cavort for the soldier team are: Carl Deane (55th Engineers) of Duke, Al Litwak, (3rd Armored) of Western Reserve, Roy Cestary (124th) of Notre Dame, Claude Hackney (124th) of Davidson, Ken Smith (117th) of Indiana, Bob Roberts (117th) of Presbyterian, and Chief Carney (3rd Armored) of Haskell Institute in addition to the regular Devil backs. Two notable additions at fullback who did not play here this year will be Charley Vose, Southern Cal., and Al Avignone, Washington.

* * *

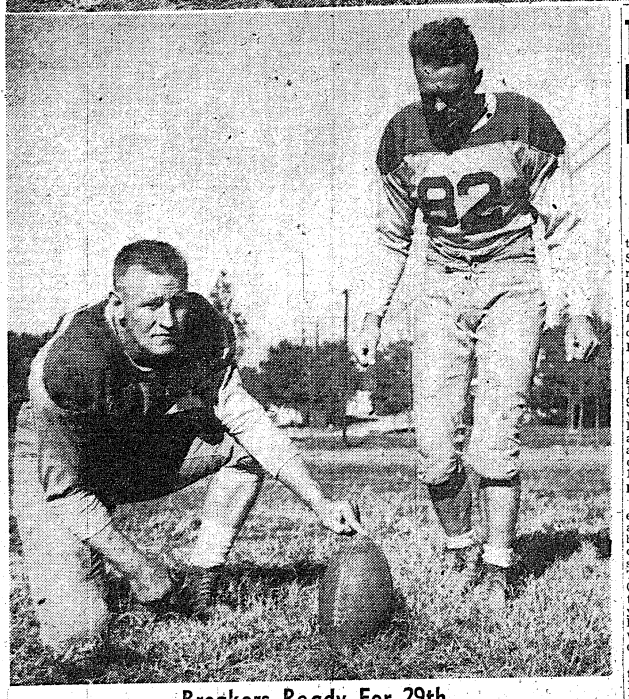
PRESS BOX NOTATIONS—Defeat of the 29th by Troy State was due to being caught off guard by a speedy team plus a bad case of over-confidence on the part of the Two-Niners. They had played three big, slow soldier elevens and couldn't get set for the pace of the speedy Trojans. Not only that, but the visitors looked small and the Two-Niners felt big until the kids started running wild . . . Fred Hatfield, the Troian flash, was an 18-year old youngster who in this pillar's opinion could play for any major club anywhere. BUT he has signed a pro baseball contract, and regulations prevent him from playing anywhere except in a small conference such as the one to which Troy State belongs over Alabama way . . . The result of the Dragon-Gator game COULD have been different if Chief Carney, the Third's demon plunger, had been able to play when they reached the two with four downs to punch it over. That might have tied the score and made it quite a scrap, but as it was the Gator forwards smothered everything the Dragons could muster for the final assault . . . The Gators have a splendid set of ends with this lad Pieton looming as one of the great stars of the year at Benning . . . The lighting system in Doughboy stadium is just about twice as bright as that in downtown Columbus and makes the fort grid set-up as fine as any in the nation.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—Look for announcement of plans for an interesting home-and-home boxing series with Maxwell Field in the near future . . . Jacksonville Naval Air Station's crack basketball quintet may appear here this winter . . . Reade Giraulo of the 29th IS making the fans forget the great Otterbein of last year's team, just as we predicted several weeks ago . . . Alabama to trip Trippi, and sink Sinkwich on Saturday . . . Fort's boxing season will be the biggest and best in history . . . Morehouse to beat the Panthers after a hard fight . . . 29th to eke out a win over 117th . . . 124th to win by two touchdowns . . . 3rd Armored to either tie or win at Daniel Field.

Important Loop Battles On Grid Card





Breakers Ready For 29th

Shown above are six of the speedy backs who will see action for the 117th Infantry in Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night against the 29th. The crouching ball-carriers in the top photo are Pierce, Smith, Sturgill and Pansock, the starting foursome. Below is the Breaker eleven's extra-point combine, Bob Roberts and Lieut. John Cudmore, coach of the unbeaten gridders.

Unbeaten 117th Meets 29th Saturday Night; Tankers, Gators Clash

Two games that may clear up the muddled title picture in the Fort Benning Conference are on tap for this week-end, while the other clubs with open dates in the loop schedule will travel for exhibition games.

In Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, the unbeaten 117th Infantry Breakers will challenge the Big Blue eleven of the 29th Infantry in what may be the most exciting battle of entire campaign.

Sunday afternoon, the stadium will again be the scene of a loop test when the 124th Infantry Gators clash with the burly 11th Armored Tankers. The outcome of these tilts will go a long way towards establishing a definite leader in the conference, since at present the three infantry elevens are deadlocked in first place with one victory and no defeats apiece.

Meanwhile on Sunday, the 3rd Armored Dragons, smarting from Sunday's defeat by the Gators, will travel to Augusta for a service clash with the high-flying Eagles of Daniel Field, coached by Capt. Marion Bird. The 55th Engineers, thrice-beaten in loop tilts but still game, will try to get on the victory path at the expense of Draper Prison in a game at Speigner, Alabama.

DEVILS VS. BREAKERS

Saturday night's stadium fray which pits the unbeaten Breakers against the once-defeated 29th promises to be a real dogfight from beginning to end. The 117th aggregation is relatively untested thus far, but has been pointing for this tilt ever since Lieut Johnny Gudmore called the first practice session several weeks ago.

Cast as the dark horse in the conference title race, the 117th gridmen have assembled a mystery team that may surprise everyone. In their opener against Draper Prison, the Breakers rolled up a 44-0 count, and then a week later tripped the 11th Armored in a loop fray by a 14-0 count. Both tilts were won going away, and Saturday night will be their first real test.

However, the impression in the 117th camp is that the blue and gold clad pigskinners haven't really turned on the heat, and when they do under the stadium lights, plenty of fur will fly. The Breakers are not a big team, but their line averages slightly under 180 pounds and is reputedly lightning fast. Cudmore, former Stetson star and once with the professional Cleveland Rams, is an astute tutor who has drilled his team well and taught them hard-charging football.

One thing is known about the Breakers. They have what is probably the fastest set of backs in the conference and their starting foursome is a well-balanced quartet. Three of the four, Pierce, Sturgill and Pansock all played high school football together at Elizabethton, Tennessee, while the remaining member is Ken Smith, star halfback at Indiana a few years back.

Cudmore has also added deception to the Breaker attack by using all four backs as ball-carriers and shifting them in and out of the blocking positions. In this way, he has added a versatility to the attack that will probably give the Two-Niners plenty of trouble. In Lieut. Bob Roberts, who is used to spell Smith, the 117th has a fine auxiliary back who once starred at Presbyterian College. Cudmore himself may see action in the line if the occasion warrants, either as an end or tackle.

Pre-game indications are that the tilt is as close to being a toss-up as any so far this fall. If a favorite had to be chosen, the Two-Nine would probably rate the nod, but chances for an upset are plentiful. The 29th is badly crippled, and may not rebound from its defeat by Troy State as quickly as some fans expect.

Another blow was dealt the Devils this week when Mickey McGuire went on crutches and into hospital confinement with a banged-up leg. The rugged 160-pounder had been alternating at both the quarterback and wing back slots and had proven invaluable as a spot performer. With varsity blocker Phil Del Monte still ailing and not capable of going the route, it leaves the Two-Nine without a capable replacement at this important post. Also, it puts the entire wing back load on Chaney and Ralph, two lightweight performers.

The rest of the club is in just fair shape, but by Saturday they will probably be rarin' to go again. Once more Hurley and Bryan will spearhead the Devil ground attack and both will alternate tossing aerials. The same line which started against Troy will probably be used with Carr, Zawaski, Plakan, Giraulo, Mastranunzio, Hutchins and Hennessey lining up from left to right in that order.

A banner turn-out is expected to watch the tilt under the lamps and there will be plenty of color with bands on both sides of the Stadium, and probably some half-time Halloween capers on the field. It is the first tilt that features a real natural rivalry this season, and soldiers fans all over the post have been agog all week over the prospects of a real Doughboy affair.

GATORS VS. TANKERS

The big 124th Gators are a distinct favorite over Capt. Swede Carlson's 11th Armored eleven, but the Tankers are improving steadily and will probably offer quite a problem for the clawing Gators. The 11th showed plenty of power in its last half drive to victory over the Engineers on Sunday, and will test the 124th line to the utmost.

Gator victory hopes in the Sunday tussle once again rest squarely on the shoulders of Roy Cestary, their great triple-threat halfback, who does most of the running, passing and kicking. However, Cestary is ably supported by other good backs in Nick Calos, Vernon Smith and Stan Engler with McCullough and Hamlin as capable subs.

If the Tankers are to win, they must figure out some effective way of throttling the vaunted Gator aerial attack. With Cestar tossing sky-rocket passes with amazing accuracy and at least four big ends to grab them, the Gators are ever-dangerous. Dyal, Pieton, Belin and Soltas are all outstanding flanks and add a great deal of strength to the 124th offense.

DRAGONS VS. EAGLES

Still smarting from their licking by the Gators, the promising Dragons of the 3rd Armored will journey to Augusta for an interesting test with the Daniel Field Eagles. The Air Force club was here almost a month ago and bowed to the 29th by a 12-0 score, and the results of this game may indicate the potential strength of the armoraiders.

Capt. Leo Gregory's club ran into some bad breaks Sunday, such as playing the entire last half without the services of hard-hitting Chief Carney at fullback and George Jenkins at end. Jenkins, former L. S. U. star flank, received an elbow injury incidentally that may keep him on the shelf for at least two weeks. Ed Giedgowd will replace him Sunday.

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
29th Infantry	1	0	1.000
117th Infantry	1	0	1.000
124th Infantry	1	0	1.000
3rd Armored Regt.	1	1	.500
11th Armored Regt.	1	1	.500
55th Engineers	0	3	.000

Games This Week

Saturday—29th vs. 117th.
Sunday—124th vs. 11th.

Tanker Gridmen Down Engineers In Loop Battle

11th Armored Scores 3 Times In Final Half To Win By 20-7

Smashing over three scores in the final two periods, Capt. Swede Carlson's burly 11th Armored Tankers won their Fort Benning Conference tilt on Sunday when they toppled the hard-fighting 55th Engineers by a 20-7 count in a game played at Sand Hill.

The red-jersied Engineers outgained the victors by piling up 152 yards from scrimmage against 94 for the Tankers. The losers were also supreme in the air lanes, completing five aerials for a gain of 47 yards, while the green and white armoraiders clicked on only three passes for a total of 15 yards.

RUNS 80 YARDS

In all other departments, however, the Tankers were supreme and they took advantage of every break offered them. At the start of the second half, following a scoreless initial semester, the Tankers forged into the lead when Chuck Chicklon, speedy halfback, took the kick-off and raced 80 yards to cross the Engineers goal line for a thrilling touchdown. It was the longest run of the season on a fort gridiron.

Towards the end of the period, the Tankers scored again after McNulty had recovered a 55th fumble near midfield. A long pass from Duckworth to Pontecoure which was good for 35 yards set up the score, and then Pontecoure, the hefty line-plunger ripped over for the score. This time, the Tankers converted and were out in front, 13-0.

Hagan and Deane combined some good running plays in the early part of the final period as the Engineer attack finally got moving and they marched down the field for their only tally of the conference tilt. Hagan carried over fo rthe score from the three-yard line, and Deane converted from placement.

CARLSON GOES OVER

The final Tanker score came near the end of the ball game on some brilliant individual work by the 11th Armored coach, Capt. Carlson, who was a former star fullback at Arizona. Playing sub fullback, the big tutor grabbed an Engineer fumble on the 29-yard line and raced 28 yards to the one before he was thrown out of bounds. On the next play, Carlson bulled over center for the score, then added the extra point to make the final figures, 20-7.

The Tanker line played great ball throughout the ball game with Mumford, Rowan, Coleman, Wynanoski and Larson outstanding. The Engineers rolled up 13 first downs, but when they got near scoring territory, the 11th forward wall always braced and averted scoring threats.

The victory for the Tankers gave them an even break in the standings with one victory and one defeat, since they had already dropped their loop opened to the unbeaten 117th Infantry.

55th Engineers		11th Armored
Hauger	LE	Anderson
Gastitus	LT	Wilson
Lanham	LG	Wynanoski
Belbusti	C	Coleman
Whittington	RG	Homer
Guernsey	RT	Rowan
Lalish	RE	Allen
Riley	QB	Duckworth
Hagan	HB	Chicklon
Drogomir	HB	O'Shea
Ianaro	FB	McNulty

Substitutions: 55th Engineers: Brine, Homenick, Martin, O'Neill, Crawford, Deane, Riley, Deal Grossman, Gerrish, Weintraub, Mayhew, Malsberger, Tobin, Cherry and Scofield.

11th Armored: Solomon, Almond, Larsen, Froelich, Meaver, Mumford, Carlson, Pontecoure, Vance Schromm, Schnieder.

CRUSADER ROMP

The Ft. Totten, (N. Y.) football team took the worst beating of any Army football team to date, when they were trampled by Holy Cross last week 60-0. The Crusaders outclassed the soldiers all the way, and only once allowed them to cross the mid-field marker.

LIEUT. SHIELDS

Frank X. Shields, once on of Uncle Sam's top ranking tennis players, is now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, and is stationed at Hammer Field, Cal.

Gator Aerials Defeat Pragons Before 8,500

Cestary Fires Two Touchdown Passes To Pieton In 20-0 Win

Striking savagely through the air on three occasions, the powerful Gators of the 124th Infantry moved right smack into the middle of the Fort Benning Conference title picture Sunday afternoon when they whipped the 3rd Armored Dragons in Doughboy Stadium, 20-0.

More than 8,500 fans, the largest crowd so far this season, jammed the concrete structure on the main post to watch the battle between two of the loops most colorful elevens. And when it was all over, many a soldier spectator went away thrilled with a ball game that packed a thrill a minute.

Roy Cestary, the triple-threat halfback of the 124th, was the big individual star of the fray. The former Notre Dame pigskinner twice heaved touchdown passes to lanky Pete Pieton, and his running and kicking troubled the Dragons all afternoon. The final score came with less than two minutes to play, on another long aerial from Bobby McCullough to Tom Soltas that covered 31 yards.

Spurring the 'Gators to victory was the presence o nthe sidelines of their unusual mascot, Adam Lazonga the Second, an 8-foot, 250-pound Florida alligator. The giant reptile, wearing a grid helmet and an orange and blue blanket plus a special harness, lumbered up and down the sidelines during the tilt and delighted the huge crowd. Crack military bands also supported both teams and helped make it the most colorful game of the campaign.

The two big soldier elevens battled one another fruitlessly in a first quarter that finally resolved itself into a punting duel between Cestary of the 124th and Al Litwak, the 3rd Armored's little All-American from Western Reserve.

The initial 'Gator score came in the early moments of the second canto after the 124th had recovered a Dragon fumble on the Third's 42-yard line. Cestary hurled to Soltas for an eleven yard gain, then alternated with Vernon Smith on tackle plunges to move the oval to the Dragon 21-yard stripe.

After a line play had failed, the great 'Gator tailback faded back almost to the 35-yard line and heaved a long pass into the end zone where Pieton grabbed it for the touchdown, even though he was surrounded by Dragon defenders. Nick Calos came back in the ball game and booted a placement squarely through the uprights to add the extra point and give the ultimate winners a 7-0 lead.

The Dragons came back spouting fire for the second half and got the break they had been waiting for when Calos fumbled on the 'Gator 39 after running back a punt. Wargo recovered for the green and white, and on the next play, the same back passed to Tony Laskosky for a first down on the 16. On the third play, Nick Copra broke loose and carried off tackle to the 2-yard line and the stage was set for the most thrilling moments of the game.

Four times the sturdy Dragons pounded into the Gator forward wall, but it was all to no avail for when the series of downs was completed, the ball was still on the 2-yard line, although it had been as close as three inches from the goal. The orange and blue line was magnificent in this goal-line stand, and decided the ball game right then and there.

After that the Gators won going away, scoring twice in the final period. The first tally came on another gorgeous pass from Cestary which was taken by Pieton on the one and carried over for the score. The other came on a 31-yard heave from Bobby McCullough, sub tailback, to Tom Soltas who was standing alone in the end zone.

The 'Gators held an edge in first downs of 9 to 6, and gained a lot more yardage both on the ground and through the air. It was the debut of the big 124th eleven in conference circles, and they immediately moved into a first place deadlock with the 29th and 117th Infantry clubs, both of whom have won one loop game.

124TH		3RD
Belin	LE	Jenkins
Tew	LT	Quarcione
Aulenti	LG	Kneelone
Keller	C	Baldon
Howard	RG	Quinh
Berasi	RT	Holden
Dyal	RE	Roettger
Calos	QB	Litwak
Cestary	LH	Laskosky
Smith	RH	Wargo
Ergler	FB	Carney

124th Inf.	0	7	0	13	—20
3rd Armd.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions: 124th — August, Bdzak, Poulos, Joos, Bryan, Pieton, Chakurdo, Green, Hamlin, Tavarone, Kisch, Soltas, McCullough, Keller. 3rd—Giedgowd, Taylor, Marsvada, Robinson, Poad, Copra, Vonchuk, Linscott.

Officials: Referee — Pearson, Alabama. Umpire: Wadsworth, Ga. Tech. Head Linesman, Prophet, U. S. Army. Field Judge—Garrett, Texas A. and M. Periods, 15 minutes.

Hunting, Fishing Permits Expire October 31

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Commission announces that 1941-42 hunting and wishing permits for the military reservation expire Oct. 31 and that 1942-43 permits are available for issue at the provost marshal's office.

Permits will be issued only to officers, warrant officers, enlisted men, members of their families and their house guests. Resident permits will be issued only to members of the garrison at a fee for the season of $1.

Non-resident permits will be issued only to bona fide house guests of officers, warrant officers and enlisted men of the garrison who reside over fifty miles from Fort Benning, and to active or retired military personnel not stationed at Fort Benning. The fee for non-residents permits is fifty cents for the day and $1.50 for the season.

The Commission also announced that because tin and other suitable metals are critical items, it has become necessary to discontinue the use of metal badges in connection with hunting and fishing permits.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30TH

Morehouse College vs. Panthers, Stadium at 8:30

SATURDAY, OCT. 31ST

29th Infantry vs. 117th Infantry, Stadium at 8:00

SUNDAY, NOV. 1ST

124th Infantry vs. 11th Armored, Stadium at 2:30

3rd Armored vs. Daniel Field at Augusta

55th Engineers vs. Draper Prison at Speigner

Troy State Hands Devils First Defeat by 20-6

Outplayed most of the way by a younger, faster and more spirited group of collegians from Troy State Teachers, the previously unbeaten Blue Devils of the 29th Infantry lost their first tilt of the 1942 campaign by a 20-6 score on Saturday night in Doughboy Stadium.

The Red Wave from Troy, Alabama, completely engulfed the soldier gridders with speedy backs and a neat pass attack. The Big Blue scored first, in the opening minutes, moving 57 yards after returning the kick-off. But after that, the collegians took over and the issue was never in doubt.

HATFIELD STARS

Big noise for the visitors was an 18-year-old tailback named Fred Hatfield who ran wild on the stadium loam and was one of the classiest backs to appear at the fort in many years. His sweeping end runs and cut-backs over tackle gained yard after yard and had the Two-Niners thinking their name was McCoy and they were in the midst of the famous feud. Hatfield scored only one of the three Trojan touchdowns, but he passed to a second one and was in the middle of every play.

The Two-Niners after their opening burst played siggish ball, and never seemed to get going. Time and again, their aerial attack missed fire when the agile collegians leaped up for timely interceptions. Most of the game, the sluggish soldiers were outcharged by the spirited charges of Coach A. E. Choate who played hard all the way.

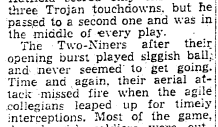
The Two-Niners scored early when Phil Del Monte grabbed the opening kick-off and brought it back 32 yards to his own 43 to set the stage. In several quick reverses to the weak side, the Devils moved down the field, and went over for a six-pointer with Ed Hurley bucking off tackle from the two-yard line. Carr's placement went wide, but the score, coming four minutes after the opening whistle, seemed to indicate an easy soldier victory.

The tide turned quickly a few moments later, however, when after an exchange of punts, Hurley fumbled on his own 12 and an alert Trojan recovered. On the second play, the Red Wave turned the break into a touchdown, the first score of the year against Lieut. Joe Ashmore's machine. The six-pointer came on a neat pass into the flat one from Chuck King to Doug Gafford.

The same Gafford scored another Trojan touchdown in the second quarter on a 20-yard pass into the end one thrown by Hatfield. The aerial culminated an 85-yard sustained drive that had begun deep in Troy territory in the previous period. This time, Gafford's conversion was good and the Teachers held a 13-6 lead at half.

Another long drive this time for 69 yards, midway in the third period, gave the Trojans their final score. During the long march, the visitors stayed close to the ground with Hatfield's end sweeps and Louie Harrelson's plunges gaining most of the yardage. Hatfield finally went over for the score when he darted off tackle from the seven-yard stripe to score standing up. Gafford converted and Troy had its victory margin.

A flurry of Two-Nine passes in the final canto was in vain with the alert Trojans intercepting a couple of them at crucial moments to avert any possible scoring threat by the ultimate losers. Right near the end Hatfield grabbed a Devil aerial and traipsed 36 yards for the longest run of the ball game before he was halted on the Devil 12-yard line.



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Morehouse Tigers Invade Stadium For Night Battle With Panthers

Elevens Clash Tomorrow at 8:30

The Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College, stung by their recent defeat at the hands of powerful Tuskegee, will invade Fort Benning tomorrow night for a nocturnal battle with the Fort Benning Panthers in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30.

Representing the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, the Panthers were held to a scoreless tie in their opening tilt over a week ago, but Lieutenants Maurice Kirk and Norman Hogeson have primed their charges for the tilt with the Atlanta collegians, and it promises to be one of the best games of the campaign.

MOREHOUSE, FAVORED

A capacity crowd is expected to witness the tilt which may rival last Friday's Tuskegee-Morehouse fray in downtown Columbus as the colored classic of the season. Morehouse will be a slight favorite at the kick-off, because of more experienced material, but the Panthers have several brilliant stars who may burst into gridiron glory tomorrow night.

One Panther ace who did not appear in the line-up against Spencer High is lanky Bill Young, fleet halfback and probably, the outstanding operative in the Benning backfield. Young is a former Bloomfield (N. J.) High star who can snare passes with rare abandon.

With Young on the receiving end of some of Frank Phillipson's aerials, the Panthers will be able to boast a top-notch pass attack. In his first appearance in Doughboy Stadium, Phillipson impressed everyone with his long, accurate heaves down field, but he needed speedy receivers. Phillipson, former New York City schoolboy flash, is also a dangerous runner and will give the Maroon Tigers plenty of trouble on his end sweeps and tackle dashes.

REID STAR CENTER

The Panthers also boast some other outstanding stars, and a relatively powerful line bolstered by Clarence Reid at center. Reid is field captain of the green-and-white clad soldier team, and a hard-hitting backer-up on defense. Left End Kenny Bell and Right Guard Roscoe Burton were two other service battalion lads who impressed in their debut a week ago.

Morehouse will bring a potentially great eleven into the stadium. Against Tuskegee the Tigers were up against one of the south's strongest grid aggregations, yet they were in the ball game all the way until the final period. The Maroon line was a bulwark of strength, and several times halted Tuskegee drives in the shadow of their own goal posts.

SCOTT GREAT PUNTER

The Atlantans have several sensational backs and a superb punter in Robert Scott. Against Tuskegee he gave one of the finest kicking exhibitions ever seen in this section, repeatedly getting off sixty-yard boots, several times from his own end zone. His punting average for the first half against the Golden Tigers was 54-yards per kick which is exceptional.

Both teams tomorrow will have fleet, break-away stars who may get off on long scoring jaunts and provide the expected capacity audience with plenty of thrills.

STARTING LINE-UPS

Morehouse		Panthers
Jenkins	LE	Celestin
Parsons	LT	Still
Smith, Roselle	LG	Jackson
Beech	C	Reid
Turner	RG	Burton
Smith, Stan	RT	Fonville
Miller	RE	Bell
Moreland	QB	Phillipson
Anderson	LH	Williams
Scott	RH	Young
Jones	FB	Powell



Panther Pass-Snagger

Hauling down a high one is Bill Young, fleet halfback for the Fort Benning Panthers who will entertain the Morehouse College Tigers in the stadium tomorrow night at 8:30. Young is a former Bloomfield (N. J.) High ace and may be the spearhead of the Panther attack against the powerful Atlanta collegians.

Eddie Jackson Finds Many Ring Stars In 3rd STR Serv. Bn.

Under the capable instruction of Eddie Jackson, former pro star, the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, is rounding up a stable of colored boxers that will create plenty of fireworks in fort fistic circles this winter.

The Panther sluggers have already started their unit boxing program, and several likely prospects for fort titles have come to light, Jackson, a heavyweight who has served as sparring partner for Abe Simon and other top-notchers, is quite enthusiastic about some of his charges.

Included in the Panther "stable" are Dynamite Daniels, Tim Still, Jimmy Mitchell, Chris Craggs, Oliver Roberts, Johnny Morgan, Rosy Pitts, Buddy Williams, Lee Young, Levi Irvis Joe Nobel, Eddie Washington and Tiger Peterson.

An outstanding prospect is Tom Beatty, a 147-pounder from Cambridge, Mass., who scored a whirlwind one-round knockout in his last bout. Bennie DeShaziar, a Newark, New Jersey, youngster also impressed as a fine puncher in five starts, four of which he won by knockouts.

First all soldier War Bond breakfast, Sunday, Nov. 15, 9:00 A. M.

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What's New With Q. M.?

The latest canned ration developed for our use by the good, old Q. M. C. is a "5 in 1" affair that includes among other things, ham and eggs in their newest form. The new ration was developed chiefly for use by units of motorized and mechanized forces and seems ideal for those purposes.

It consists of canned and dehydrated foods, and includes three full meals for five men for one day, hence the name "5 in 1." No cooking ability is needed to prepare it either, since the cans are heated simply and ready for use in a few minutes.

Typical of the type of food offered on the canned menu is the following one. For breakfast, there's canned grapefruit, dry cereal, canned ham and eggs, soluble coffee, sugar and canned milk. The dinner consists of dehydrated pea soup, creamed corn beef, canned snap beans, hard candy, orange juice powder and sugar. And it's topped off with a super of dehydrated baked beans, canned vegetables, evaporated apricots and cocoa with sugar and milk. Not bad for chow while "on the march!"

* * *

The G. I.'s who may find themselves embroiled in tropic warfare before this scrap is over will be slipping their 16-inch machete into a new canvas sheath, just designed by supply corps technicians. It will replace the former one made of leather, which is getting scarcer every day. The machete, if you don't know already, is the handy tool used to cut jungle underbrush and clear trails. It could also be used for other emergencies, like cutting up a Jap.

* * *

Traversing from hot to cold climes in the same week, the Q. M. C. also disclosed the other day that it was using an increasing amount of cotton fabrics in clothing for issue to troops on duty in frigid theaters of operation. The cotton is being used chiefly in field jackets, similar to the one we wear, as well as parkas and parka-type overcoats.

Laboratory and field experimentation, based largely on the experience of Arctic explorers, has been conducted by the supply corps, and indicates that cotton as well as fur, wool and leather, is an essential material in cold-weather clothing.

The research indicated that perhaps the most efficient cold weather garb for soldiers was a combination of a wind-resistant material and an insulator to preserve body heat. Cotton fabrics of certain types can be used for both these purposes, and when worn with additional heat-helding garments, jackets and parkas fabricated with cotton have provided excellent protection against extreme cold.

* * *

Talking about cold climates reminds us that the Quartermaster Corps seems to think of everything in this war to improve the soldier's efficiency. Latest gadget is a "chapstick" to be used as a preventative against chapped skin or sunburn among troops serving in extreme climates. The cylindrical packaged medicant is about two inches long, and contains soothing ingredients, including camphor.

* * *

A new-type field insect bar which fits under the standard shelter tent, will protect G. I.'s in bad mosquito and sand-fly areas, according to word from Washington this week. It has already been service-tested under actual field conditions both in the continental United States and overseas.

The netting, designed of course by the Quartermaster Corps, will replace the sand-fly and mosquito bars previously issued to troops in the field. The new "bar" can be tucked in to keep bugs and flys from entering underneath the tent walls and is made of cotton and chemically treated to resist mildew and water, Sounds pretty bug-proof!

'K' Company Again Favored In 29th Court League

The 29th Infantry's regimental court league is now in full swing, with the 1941 championship "K" company quintet again the ruling favorite. The games are all being played in the unit's A. and R. hall, and large turn-outs have evinced another big basketball campaign for the Two-Niners.

The defending Kays once again have a veteran squad paced by "Pop" Moylan, who is averaging well over 12 points per game. At the present Sloka, Carypie, White and Davis support Moylan. Lost to the team for perhaps their regimental season is Joe Stolarzyck, one of last season's stars and a varsity end on the big Two-Nine grid eleven, who is on the shelf with a football injury.

The "K" company squad is already way out in front in the Third Battalion competition and is expected to go on to the regimental title. After that, several of the Kays will probably be outstanding contenders for positions on the regimental team, which last year won the post championship and will again be a strong contender.

Lt. Hill Assigned To Morris Field

Lt. H. F. Hill, Base Operations Officer at Lawson Field, has been assigned to duty at Morris Field, Charlotte, N. C., under Col. Warner B. Gates, former commanding officer at Lawson Field.

A native of Illinois, Lt. Hill received his high school education at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. Later he attended the University of Indiana and spent several years studying law.

Before being called to active duty with the Army Air Forces, Lt. Hill was associated with Eastern Air Lines. For a time he was in the advertising business.

Lt. Hill was commissioned a second lieutenant on Sept. 2, 1933. He was called to active duty July 23, 1941, and was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on March 20, 1942.

THE AMERICAN WAY

LEXINGTON, Ky.—At least one U. S. soldier on a foreign front is doing all right financially. Relatives here received a letter from Sgt. Harold Monoghan which said: "I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Enclosed you will find $200."

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

We all know the WAACS, the WAVES and the WAAFC but who knows what the WOW's are? Give up? The Women Ordnance Workers and there are 35 or more of them right here at Benning.

* * *

Anybody got a good bed roll they would like to sell cheap? Georgia Latta wants a nice soft one for her next trip to Florida. The motor Transport Division had to extend her leave due to prehistoric pre-World War II coaches between here and points in Florida.

* * *

The Purchasing and Contracting as well as the Transportation Section of the Motor Transport has been moved to the District Headquarters Building. Clara Zehrbach moved with them which is the reason it took so long to make the transfer. Can you believe they had to put her under lock and key? You have to have the right pass word now to get into that office. Better not try anything funny.

* * *

Verne Neiderpruem is worried sick. Her hair is so lovely like it is but Charlotte Baughman's original "bang" cut has that certain something that either makes or breaks a girl so maybe that is what all the conferences around the corner from the record section at Headquarters were about after lunch today. I even saw Doris Lee corner Lt. Freeman.

* * *

Elsie McDonald of the Motor Transport Division had a nice leave. She is now back on the job.

* * *

Charles "Red Head" Brewer of Message, Center, Headquarters, who joined up with Uncle Sam just a week or so ago, writes from Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., that he is with the 391 Signal Company, and believe it or not Charles is a Corporal. He is bound to go up in the world one way or another. (He's just 6ft-3in.)

* * *

Wren Gibbs has a visitor. Her grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Zephernick from Biloxi, Miss. Se's the Exec's Sect'y at HQ.

* * *

New Jersey certainly has its share of representatives on the post. Ruth Lake of the Department of Internal Security has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake of Hackettstown, N. J. They all come back though. Ever think of that? Something about this place that gets a guy.

* * *

Headquarters extends a welcoming hand to Willie C. Hogan, Lucille Jones, Ruth King, Sarah Bridges, Irma Sioroty, Kathryn A. Smith and Christine E. Stewart. All of these work in Headquarters with the exception of Ruth King who is in the Red Cross Administrative Building looking after Army Emergency Relief. Just tipping you girls off so you know there is some relief in this world for some folks!

* * *

Estelle Millo is out on sick leave. The property section of the Motor Transport will just have to struggle along without her for a little while.

* * *

Brick Jennings and her hair are all set for that game in Atlanta Saturday. 'Twill be a dull day down in the utilities section of the post.

* * *

Margaret Brescia had such a session with the tooth doctor she is still out on sick leave. Q. M. personnel will function without her capable assistance for a little while.

* * *

Ethel Kanter of the Infantry School personnel has been called home on account of the serious illness of her father. Home is such a swell place to go to it is too bad one has to go for any reason other than a happy one. Let's hope she will return with good news of her father's recovery soon. Until then, let's all be thinking of her.

* * *

Plan a picnic or have your car washed and it's sure to rain. Sunday was typical. Some of the "young'ns" from the P & C section of the QM took a notion for a picnic Sunday. Providence Canyon was the place selected but Father Neptune stepped in and the picnickers landed in a vacant house not too far from the original site so that a little sight-seeing couldn't be done between showers. Winona Andrews, Frances and "Igg" Harper, C. B. Warren from the QM, Ruby Jeffries and her Cliff from the Post Engineer's office with pimento cheese, pineapple and roast pork sandwiches made up the party.

* * *

Watch the papers for the details of Frances Hudson's wedding. Going to be a real church affair with all the trimmings.

* * *

Rebecca Morris has been selected to play "Miss Preen" in the "Man Who Came to Dinner" the next Civil Theater's presentation.

* * *

Solicitations and Goodbyes to folks in the Ordnance, as well as a few hello's to newcomers: Mildred Elison goes to Key Field, Miss., near Meridian, to join her husband who is in the 3rd Air Force stationed there; the army's loss is certainly the Navy's gain in getting Lewis E. Taylor, so goodbye to you, sailor boy; Ida Bradbury in Atlanta's Crawford W. Long Hospital is getting the best of treatment we are sure but her being away is getting the best of us we can tell you. Welcome to Ruth Casey and Edith Shiffman. Everybody is as happy as can be now that "Popper" Hunderson is with us again. Five weeks is a long time to be away but it does a fellow good to know his place is not taken by someone else.

Gen. Fulton Is Honored With Musicale

Service Club No. 4 Has Talent Parade For Guest

The soldiers at Fort Benning turned out on Sunday afternoon to witness one of the finest musicales ever presented at Service Club No. 4. "The Parade of Talent" was given in the honor of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The auditorium stage dazzled with soldier artists and artists from the various sections of the Southland. At three o'clock the Commanding General and a host of friends from the main post began the procession and at three-twenty, soldiers, civilians, officers and non commissioned officers were assembled.

The Service Club Staff of women, Mrs. Nell Blackshear (senior hostess), Miss Adeline E. Gray (junior hostess), Miss V. Elizabeth Brown (librarian), and Miss Eileen A. Reese (cashier) extended welcome smiles and a copy of the eight page musical program. The program opened with a democratic air and the song "America" rang in every corner of the auditorium.

The General came forth, Mrs. Blackshear (senior hostess) voiced the presentation. The music of Calvin Love (blind pianist) caught the ears of the crowd—his playing was truly wonderful. Pvt. Wm. A. Jones sang "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Mahalia Smith of the Friendship Baptist Church, Atlanta, gave a delightful version of Schubert's "Ava Maria." Norton Evans, noted tenor from Atlanta, sang "Who Is Sylvia." The Reception Center quartette made a contribution in spirituals and Miss Priscilla Williams, special guest of the General, sang "The Cuckoo Song." "Taint No Use Worrying," was the reading rendered by Miss Ozora Renfroe and "Song of Love" from Blossom Time was voiced by Miss Smith and Pvt. Long.

Gordon Anderson played a group of piano selections during the intermission. At the close of the intermission period another portion of the program was presented. Pvt. John Thomas Davis sang "Passing By" by Purcell, and Rawn Spearman, Reception Center tenor, concluded the program with a fine group of songs. Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan and Major J. H. Cooper, officer in charge, made remarks. The program closed with a democratic air and the song "God Bless America" sounded in the four corners of auditorium.

Memorial Is Given School

Monument Honors Late Range Officer

A monument to the memory of the late Lt. Col. John F. Brinson, former range officer of the Infantry School here, was presented to the School today, Oct. 27 by the enlisted men and officers of the range personnel. It was accepted for the Infantry School by the Commandant, Major General Leven C. Allen.

The monument was erected on Brinson Range in the Harmony Church Area by the range personnel as a token of their esteem for their late leader. It is a handsome monument with a bronze plaque inscribed, "BRINSON RANGE, Named In Honor Of John F. Brinson, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army. Born April 19, 1893. Died December 22, 1941.

Colonel Brinson died very suddenly of a heart attack at his home at Fort Benning on December 22, 1941. He had been Range Officer of The Infantry School for almost five years. When he died he left a widow and two sons. A daughter was born shortly after his death. He was a native of Millen, Georgia, and his family has since returned to that village.

FRIEND TO ALL

Captain James A. Paulson, who has been with the range office longer than any other officer, speaks of the late colonel as an active, energetic man to whom everybody was a friend. He was one of the most popular officers on the post. The range which bears his name was in process of completion at the time of his death. It was named Brinson Range two weeks later.

Colonel Brinson was well known in athletic circles on the post. He was assistant coach of the Post Baseball team for a while, and he also coached the old I. S. D. team, now known as the I. S. S. C., perennial post champions. Fishing, hunting, and other athletics were among his chief interests.

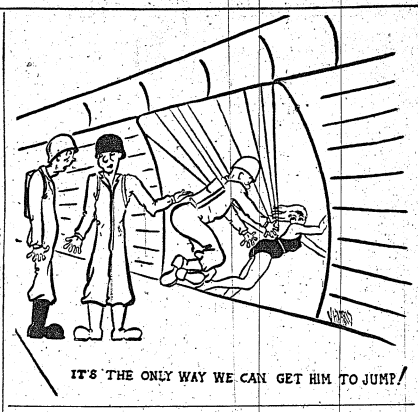
Major Lewis A. Minichiello, present Range Officer, presented the monument in behalf of the range personnel. General Allen and Colonel Richard G. McKee, School Operations Officer and Executive Officer of the School Troops Brigade, represented The Infantry School at the dedication.

Lt. P. G. Scheible On Duty At Lawson Field

1st Lt. Paul G. Scheible has reported for duty at Lawson Field to take over the job of assistant base operations officer. A native of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Lt. Scheible is a graduate of Washington High school and Coe College, both located in Cedar Rapids.

Lt. Scheible attended the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., and the Air Observation School, Brooks Field, Tex. He was commissioned a second lieutenant January 9, 1942, and was formerly a pilot with the 16th Observation Squadron assigned to Lawson Field.

Officers and enlisted men come to the first all soldier War Bond breakfast.



Ex-Pugilist Now Swings Punches For Uncle Sam

A stocky-built, deep-chested fellow, with a slightly bent nose and a clear, ruddy complexion, that's Pvt. Rex Sexton, instructor at the Parachute School and former professional prize-fighter.

Pvt. Sexton was just climbing into the top bracket of heavyweights, when the army called. As a matter of fact he already had the scalp of a well-known fighter hanging from his belt, in the biggest fight of his life Johnny Paychek. Paychek will be remembered as a recent challenger of the champion, Joe Louis.

It was in the Coliseum at Omaha, Neb., that Rex Sexton punched his way into a ten-round victory over Paychek. That was in 1936. Since then, Sexton has been fairly successful in the prize-ring.

However, eight months ago Uncle Sam decided that Rex should fight for him, and so he's fighter hanging from his belt, in the biggest fight of his life right now. He is a paratrooper, and claims that next to nothing, it's the swellest business in the world. Is it tougher than trading fistcuffs? You bet your life, but twice as much fun, and we're really going to give those guys h—l.

Fort's Kiddies' Hallowe'en Party Is Slated

A Halloween party for all the children of Fort Benning will be held Friday at the Polo Hunt Club, according to arrangements announced by the committee headed by Mrs. Richard Evans, Jr.

The affair will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. for the kindergarten and the first three grades. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be entertained from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and the seventh grade and high school from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. A dance is planned for the latter party. There will be the prizes for the best costumes.

Assisting Mrs. Evans with arrangements were Mrs. H. Perrine, Mrs. S. Pratt, Mrs. C. Chapman, Mrs. J. M. Rooks, Mrs. A. M. Pellack, Mrs. H. M. Jordan, Mrs. B. T. Meeks, Mrs. Thomas Gibson, Mrs. Raleigh Schillings, Mrs. Magoni, Mrs. W. E. Neuber and Mrs. T. V. Schneider.

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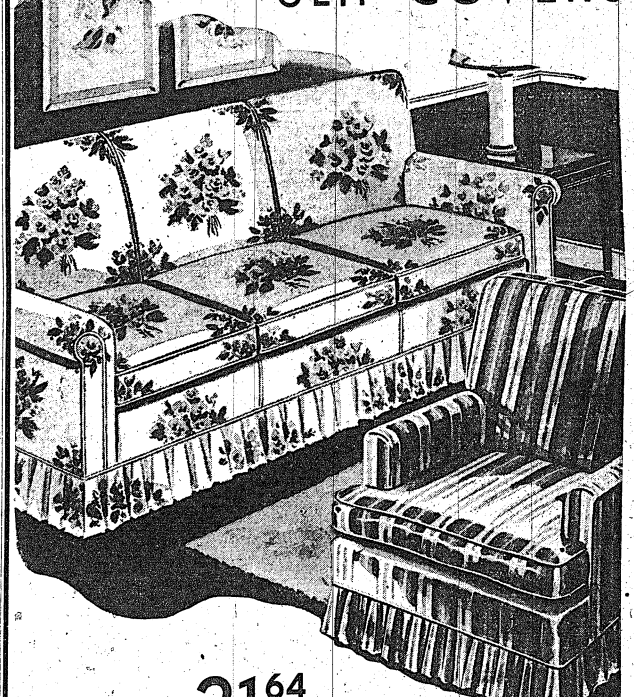

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10th Armored Page

Fellow Officer Loses Him But Demitz Gets Home

One evening recently, Lt. Col. Whiteside Miller of the 11th Armored Regiment and Maj. R. S. Demitz, 10th Armored Automotive Officer, were in deep discussion. The colonel said it couldn't be done but the major stated that it could be done and that he was the man to do it.

Out of the discussion there arose a proposal to settle the matter at once and to make it worth while a side bet was made. The odds given were 2 to 1, and the payoff was to be made in cases of beer. The time was 9:30 p. m. and a more mysterious appearing group had never been observed on this reservation. One major as a passenger in a peep with a barracks bag over his head being driven by a lieutenant colonel.

NO SNIPE HUNT

It wasn't a snipe hunt or anything like that but two determined men on their way to settle a bet. The major stated that he was a good field soldier and as such could find his way home in the dark from any point of the reservation. In fact, said the major, all officers should be able to do the same. Col. Miller took up the argument and the bet and conditions were agreed upon.

Col. Miller was to blindfold Maj. Demitz by pulling a barracks bag over his head to be kept on while on the way out and 30 minutes later was to turn over to him the peep, a flashlight and compass and from there on the major was on his own.

After arriving at the appointed place, Maj. Demitz immediately set about orienting himself and then proceeded via Daniel Boone methods to find his way back to the Sand Hill Area. He found his back trail through the broken twig method and then soon located a small trail through the woods. After careful orientation on the major's part the proper direction was selected and he started down the trail. It soon led to a small sand road which in turn emptied into one of the main roads.

BEATS TIME LIMIT

In one hour after being left in the woods the Major was at Gate No. 1, the winner of two cases of beer and beating the time limit by 60 minutes. Col. Miller will never pay off a finer debt because if this is an example of the type of leaders the 10th Armored "Tigers" have it is a point well settled.

Gen. Newgarden Presents Trophies To Swim Team

Presentation of a trophy and individual metals were made by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, to the swimming team of the 11th Armored Regiment last week at a retreat parade held in their honor. The team won the Division's swim meet last month Riss pool.

Each member received a handsome medal—with the event and place won engraved on the back. General Newgarden presented the medals before the entire regiment and then presented the trophy to Lt. Earl Rogers, captain of the team. Following the presentation, members of the team, standing beside the commanding general and Colonel Bertrand Morrow, the 11th commanding officer, viewed the regiment as it strutted proudly past.

Lt. Rogers received two medals, one for swimming first place in the 100-yard back stroke and the other for anchoring the winning 200-yard relay team. Others receiving medals for the relay pull were Cpl. James Harmon, Sgt. William Salerno and Pfc. James Daniels.

Cpl. Carl Peterson won first honors in the 100-yard breast stroke and Private Brimisi took third place in the 200-yard free style.



For Heroism Beyond Duty's Call

The "inspiring" action of First Sgt. Paul P. Layman, Company E, 55th Engineer Battalion, in saving the life of a fellow engineer was cited by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division commander, in pinning a soldiers' medal for valor on the breast of Sergeant Layman. The presentation was made at an assembly of the 10th at the Division Bowl. Sergeant Layman, at the risk of his own life, knocked Sgt. James Murrell, Knifely, Ky., from a vehicle that had been charged by electricity when a crane accidentally contacted a high tension wire. (10th Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

Tigers Have New Paper

Commander Praises Armored Sheet

"The Tigers' Tale," official publication of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, made its debut this week.

"This is the paper of our team, the Armored Tigers," Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Division Commander, wrote in an introductory editorial. "The big mission of 'The Tigers' Tale' is to foster 10th Armored spirit and to help us along our relentless trail that leads to destruction of our enemy.

"This it can do by amplifying, illustrating and broadcasting the sparks of humor that glint from our drill fields, our class rooms, our barracks, our maneuvers, our firing ranges and thus make each Armored Tiger chuckle as he toils to reach his difficult training goal —the ability to take on any five of the enemy.

"You Tigers who have a gift of humor, cartoon craft, illustration, narrative, inspiration or philosophy—be on the alert to contribute to your paper, 'The Tigers' Tale.'

"There is one rule—this Tiger never whines—he only smiles, snarls or roars. Let's feed him the best material so that he can grow strong and tough to Terrify and Destroy'."

Cpl. James E. Frye is editor of "The Tigers' Tale"; Cpl. Robert K. Kerbs, assistant editor; Sgt. Paul R. Jenkins, feature editor; Sgt. Robert A. Clay, art editor; and Sgts. Robert M. Brown, John Buckley and Robert Berlin and Cpl. John McVea, reporters.

Major Russell C. Hinote, Division Special Service Officer, and Lt. Henry Winkler, Division Public Relations Officer, comprise the Advisory Board.

Tankers Defeat 55th Engineers On Grid 20-7

The 11th Armored "Tankers" evened the score as far as the "won and lost" column is concerned Sunday afternoon by defeating the "Mighty 55th Engineers," red jersies 20-7. Their loss to the 117th Infantry the previous Sunday is the only disappointment in their record.

Throughout the game, the Tankers backfield — Duckworth, Pontecourse, McNulty and Carlson—played superior ball with Duckworth being the principal threat.

Pontecourse was injured in the third quarter, but finished the game. The Engineers outrushed the 11th with a total of 152 yards gained from scrimmage to 94 and completed passes for 47 yards to the 11th's 16 yards.

In another gridiron encounter, the 124th Infantry " 'Gators" defeated the 3rd Armored "Dragons" 20-0. Roy Cestary, former Notre Dame star, triple threat half back of the 124th, was the star of the game.

The first "Gator" score came early in the second quarter when the 124th recovered a fumble on the 3rd's 42-yard line. A steady drive down the field and a long pass into the end zone put the game on ice.

Tiger Personnel Studies German

'Trink, Bruderlein, Trink!"

This, in the event you don't already know, is the title of a German drink song, somewhat in the order of the 'Main Stein Song," which needs no introduction. Rudy Valee did that.

To get to the point, the German song is rendered at the opening and closing of the classes in German being conducted by First Lt. Franklin A. Bickford, S-2 of the 54th Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, for officers and non-coms of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoons.

To date, five classes have been held and the boys already are able to burst forth with varied fluent phrases of the 'sauerkraut" lingo.

Lieut. Bickford, a student of foreign languages, has traveled in Germany is presenting the subject both from the text book and practical points of view.

124TH PROMOTES SIX

The following promotions are announced by the 124th Infantry: Sgt. Charles Howell, Ocala, Fla., promoted to staff sergeant; Pfcs. Edgar Faircloth, Madison, Fla.; Patrick Horne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jefferson Acosta, Jacksonville, Fla.; Robert Bunch, Tampa, Fla.; and Earl Meeks, Douglas, Ga., advanced to corporals technician.

rizzi, T-4 Robert Schanning and T-5's Morris Madden and John E. DiPietra.

Sgt. Scanzillo Is Honored

A testimonial dinner in recognition of his "excellent soldiering" was given recently in honor of First Sgt. Odene Scanzillo, Company A, 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division.

The dinner also was a farewell party for the first sergeant, who has been transferred in grade to a northern university ROTC unit. As a present, the company presented him with the old troop's cavalry guidon.

Honorary guests at the dinner were Colonel Thomas M. Brinkly, regimental commander; Lieut. Colonel William T. S. Robert, executive officer, and Major Ned Norris.

ARTILLERY INSTRUCTION

Six officers and three enlisted men of the 420th Field Artillery Battalion have been sent to other Army posts for courses of instruction. They include:

Lts. August Huzvar and Donald Goings, basic tactics, Fort Knox, Ky.; Lts. Donald Jeffrey and Morton Lang, communications, Fort Knox; Capt. Herbert Benson and Lieut. Theodore Hamer, battalion officers' course, Fort Sill, Okla.

Sgts. Peter Leck and Ernest Hettrick, gunnery, Fort Knox, and Private Luther Shelson, clerical, Fort Knox.

CAPTURE FENCING TITLE

Showing exceptional skill and finesse, the bayonet fencing team of the 54th Infantry Regiment captured the championship title of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division last week by trouncing the 55th Engineer Battalion 6-4.

The title followed an intensive three-week training period under supervision of Lt. William H. Bash, A & R Officer. Members of the winning team are:

Floyd R. Taylor, Paul C. Thorp, Charles A. Carlson, Matthew A. Andracki, Lester H. Clements, Bernard S. Friedman, Earl J. Lergner, Bobby C. Boyter, Daniel C. Roper and Verdon L. Norsen.

54TH PROMOTES 6

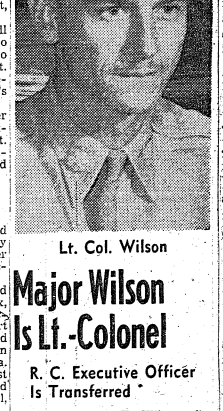
Promotions of six enlisted men of the 54th Infantry, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, has been ordered by Col. William S. Eley, Regimental commander. The list includes:

Corporals Bernard L. Shapiro, Bernard S. Friedman and Chester A. Deer and T-5 Robert A. Novak, all of Company B, to be sergeants; Cpl. James Pitchford, Company I, to sergeant, and Cpl. John Chalken, Company H, to the same rank.

Promotion of Staff Sgt. Howard S. Liddic, Personnel Sergeant Major, to the rank of Technical Sergeant had been ordered previously by Colonel Eley.

CAPT. SCOTT NOW

Promotion of First Lt. Richard P. Scott, commanding officer of Company B, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, to a captaincy has been announced. Captain Scott, a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, is on detached service as umpire in a maneuver area.



Lt. Col. Wilson

Major Wilson Is Lt.-Colonel

R. C. Executive Officer Is Transferred

Major Wesley E. Wilson, formerly executive officer of the Reception Center at Fort Benning, has been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and transferred to duty at Daytona Beach, Fla., for duty with the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to an announcementby Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

A native of North Carolina, he attended North Carolina State College and was graduated in 1927 with a B. S. Degree in Engineering. At the same time he was awarded a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps. In 1930 he served as Infantry instructor at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Major Wilson was ordered to active duty on April 16, 1941 and was assigned to the Reception Center as Quartermaster. He held this position until July 1, 1942, during which time he handled hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of government property with practically no loss or damage. As a result of his training, ability and this outstanding accomplishment, he was appointed Executive Officer of the unit and has served in that capacity since he relinquished the office of Quartermaster.

In civil life Major Wilson was a Heating Engineer and Contractor, and a member of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. In recognition of his ability and outstanding work in his chosen field, he was elected president of the North Carolina State Association of Heating Contractors. His duties, however, were not solely confined to engineering. Since 1934 he has practiced law and for two years was a member of the Civil Service Board of the Police and Fire Departments. He has long been a member of the Optimist International, having affiliated with this organization in 1934.

TO GUNNERY SCHOOL

The following enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have gone to Fort Kenx, Ky. for a course in gunnery at the Armored Force School:

Sgt. Peter W. Leck, 420th Field Artillery Battalion; Cpl. Edward L. Aramni and Pvt. John A. Yusten, 55th Engineer Battalion; Staff Sgt. George R. Lee, Sgt. Guy B. Ellis, Pfc. Vincent J. Sruba and Pvt. Charles E. Bates, the latter four of the 11th Armored Regiment.

The following promotions in the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been announced:

To be technicians, 5th grade: Privates Dominic A. Colucci, John J. Dougherty, Norman E. Bowen, Edmund B. Pleniak and John S. Pacha.

Buy a Bond and come to the War Bond breakfast Nov. 15, 9: A. M.

Tiger Officers Take Basic work At Fort Knox

Twelve officers of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have reported to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky., for a course in basic tactics. The list includes:

Capt. Alexander E. Breslow and First Lieut. James R. Curbo, 80th Medical Battalion; First Lieuts. Bill R. Adams, John H. Rahter, Jr., and Henry L. Downey, 11th Armored Regiment; Second Lieuts. John T. Donahue and Norvel B. Miller, 55th Engineer Battalion; Henry Klepacki, Supply Battalion.

Second Lieuts. Donald L. Goings and August P. Huzvar, 420th Field Artillery Battalion, and Joe T. Robinson and Charles O. Barker, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion.

423RD F. A. PROMOTES

The following promotions in the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been announced:

Cpl. Beauford Dendy to sergeant, and Privates Anthony Phillips and Lewis Hoban, to PFC's.

Sioux Chieftain In 10th Armored Wants Nazi Scalp

"Iya cheecha kan abay we chun ka sota peeckate!"

That's the common expression of Private David Young Eagle, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division.

Which means, "We're going to clean up the Germans again!" spoken in the Sioux Chieftain's ancestral tongue.

Young Eagle, one of the stellar entertainers in the 10th Armored Division, last week entertained Service Club visitors with his rope tricks, Indian songs and Indian war dances.

Before enlisting in the Army six years ago, he traveled from coast to coast and throughout Europe with a number of rodeo and wild west shows. In some of them he performed his rope tricks and in others he rode bucking broncos in full tribal regalia.

With the 101 Ranch, which went from Oklahome to Madison Square Garden, Canada, London and Berlin, the Chief nightly would ride a wild buffalo and for about ten hair-raising seconds cling to its back before it would make a dash for its stall.

UNIT OVER THE TOP

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, was the first unit of the 54th to subscribe 100 per cent in the purchase of War Bonds in the drive being conducted by Second Lieut. Walter H. Lare, Regimental War Bonds Officer.

The 100 per cent subscription followed an explanation of the Class A Pay Reservation Plan by First Sgt. Arthur C. Hancock at a recent company formation. Second Lt. Keneth L. Huffman is company commander.

MORE SCHOOLING

Four officers of the 423rd Field Artillery Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have gone to Fort Sill, Okla., for study in the Battery Officers School. They are:

Capt. Samuel Z. Cohen and First Lieuts Ray Palmer, Estil O. McBride and Robert A. Parmele.

Lt. Harold W. Young left recently for the Officers communications school at Fort Knox, Ky.

NEW TIGER OFFICERS

New officers recently assigned to the 150th Signal Company, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, include the followings First Lt. Lynford S. Wilson and Second Lts. Karl M. Parker, Paul W. Bowman, Frederick E. Beck, Emmett R. Arnold, Thomas B. Beggs and Dale B. Cox.

Recent promotions in the company include Privates Alvin Newberry and David Hopkins, to technicians, fifth grade.

OFF TO SCHOOL

Eight officers of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have gone to Fort Knox, Ky., for courses in communications in the Armored Force School. They are: First Lt. Donald K. Gooding and Second Lieut. Harry E. Coe, 11th Armored Regiment; Second Lieuts. Harold W. Young, 423rd Field Artillery Battalion; William C. Fieldbinder and Virgil S. Adkins, Jr., 55th Engineer Battalion; Ralph O. Samuel and Irving Levine, 80th Reconnaissance Battalion.

Capt. Arthur C. Ball and First Lieuts. Bernard M. Jones and Remus A. Doncheck, all of the 419th Field Artillery Battalion have gone to Fort Sill, Okla., for courses at the Battalion Officers' School.

AN ARMY WIFE Shops In Columbus

by EVE



Whatever else we might remember about these months of otday, we're not likely to forget the gay colors we wore. The "good" black dress is still the favorite of many women, but the temptation to wear the gay and daring color combinations found in our better shops today must be strong indeed. A trend toward simplicity is shown in the practical suits and tailored dresses. With the peversity of women we disguise the ulitarian effect with bright holored hats and feminine trickery to achieve the lihgt hearted note.

A woman wise in the ways of costume perfcetion will provide herself with a basic wardrobe of fine bags, gloves and costume jewelry. The distinction achieved with these accessories to a modest and simple dress is recognized by the shrewd shopper. **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC,** has an eye-catching department of accessories. The famous Lewis and Mark Cross bags have always been known as an investment for several seasons. One sttunning bag in tan pig skin is simple perfecttion for a tweed suit. Soft dressmaker bags in fine broadcloth with handsome frames of plastic are perfect for dress-up occasions. Less dressy, but equally important are the soft calf and crushed calf that combines beauty, and service. The Mark Cross gloves come in that beloved classic pull-on that remains a perennial favorite. It comes in natural, white and oatmeal pigskin. Soft washable doeskin in natural and white and the indispensable black suede. Look at those amazing costume watches made by Belmar. I'll bet you'll want to find one in your Christmas stocking. No junk pewelry these charming trinkets of utility.

— — v — —

No southern garden blooms with gayer colors than the Hat Shop of Roberta Wells, of the **GODWIN-WELLS-POPE SHOP** on 1212 Broadway. Try on one of those finy flowered or feathered creations with their swirls of veiling with your suit and see what looks back at you from the mirror. There's a pecan brown postilion style of perky hat with a gay cockade of flecked feathers. Another dream hat for turning any woman into a Powers model is the salute blue felt sailor. Blue and brown ostrich feathers are intertwined in a fluffy roll around the edge. Tulle veiling crosses the crown and floats over each shoulder. Fuschia and purple flowers, large and luscious, trim another lovely. Smooth distinction is found in the black felt sailor trimmed in a glowning plastron of glossecent peacock breast feathers. Lovely creations from the Gage Handcraft line each one of them destined to give the owner a reputation for wearing smart and beautiful hats.

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If you'd like to look at next month's Vogue magazine creations step into **SEALY'S** on Broadway. Dramatic and exquisite are her new evening and dinner dresses. All of the dressed have the standing peg top and draped skirts. Deliciously feminine and suggestive of World War I. A black creation with a skillfully draped peg topped skirt is made daring with a pink marquiset topped bodice with insets of black lace. Another breathtaking model has a bodice of white lace with sparkling sequins and a white draped crepe skirt. Less sophisticated are the California designed bright plaid taffetas with rustling full skirts. Sealy's have just received an outstanding collection of replicas of old English and Russian jewelry. Exquisite heirloom pieces of semi-precious stones and enamel on washed gold. They are without question some of the finest pieces of theirkind I've ever seen. Santa Claus would forgive a woman for putting them for him to put in her stocking, for they're certain not to be available at Christmas time.

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Our brides had best not waste their time looking for aluminum kitchen utensils. There isn't any to be had. That doesn't mean she can't prove a good craftsman is worthy of the fine tools of her trade. **SEARS ROEBUCK** still has a goodly supply of stainless steel kitchen utensils. They have always been classed with sterling silver on your dining table. Less expensive are the white and red or blue trimmed enameled aids to good cooking. One tricky pan has a glass cover. Thick pottery mixing bowls in bright colors are almost ornaments, they're that attractive. All the little necessities of mixing spoons, can openers, spatulas and fine knives are grouped together for comparison and easy choice. Many have the bright plastic handles that make our kitchens gay and cooking hours bright. The wise bride that follows the adage "Feed the Brute" will give her husband lasting and heartwarming memories.

— — v — —

Joyce play shoes were first shown the summer of 1938. They were utterly new in design and unheard-of comfort. Beautiful color combinations in cloth made them ideal for beach and resort wear. Women found them so comfortable and flattering they no longer limtied them to resort wear, and adopteted them as a national favorite summer shoe. Sustained popularity lead the designers to experiment with leather and even satins for the boudoir. They were shown in suede and gold and silver for evenings. Soft calfskins with gold studs sparkled against gay solid colors. This year there's a slight deviation from the open toed model. The Alert pattern is a soft closed toe oxford wedge heel shoe in green, tan and blue. The popular Blazer pattern of crushed calf has a dressmaker touch that caught the fancy of women in white. It comes in black and cordovan for the winter months. Poker Flat is the intriguing name of the punched wing trimmed shoe with an instep strap. Do I have to remind you that **MILLER - TAYLOR**—the shop of fine shoes, is the headquarters for Joyce Play Shoes?

— — v — —

It may still be October to you, but theholiday spirit is well established in the Toy Center, just opened in the new 12th Street wing of **KIRVEN'S.** You'll like the soft star-sprinkled blue paper and peppermint stick candy poles that gives a definite Christmas air. A surprise is in store for you when you see the stock of toys they have on hand. All sorts of wheel goods, tricycles, doll buggies, pull and push toys so dear to all children. Shelves full of dolls. Quaint character dolls, the adorable Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Ann baby dolls that say "Mommia" and "Poppa." Plastic soldiers, strategic war games guaranteed to keep Daddy amused over the holidays. Cowboy, Buck Jones, soldier, mounted police suits to put the young man in uniform. Tea sets of plastic. Swiss music boxes in tiny pianos. Kirven's have never before stocked their Christmas shelves so handsomely with toys. Of course they were ordered many months ago to be able to make such a handsome display. Just th esame I'd advise an early choice. There's so many children at Fort Benning and Columbus.

— — v — —

There's nothing so cozy and smart for the leisure hours at home as a well tailored slack suit. **THE PATRICIA SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel, has an unusual selection of mix and match outfits for every taste. A definite "must have" for a well supplied wardrobe is the grey flannel slacks and matching coat. Different is the black smoking jacket of corduroy with frogs. The slacks for this outfit are satin striped black silk. Classed as a hostess type dinner slacks are ribbed silk in dull green. The coat is finger tip length, princess lines and smartly trimmed with frogs. A soft knited beige vest over a brown silk jersey blouse and knitted beige slacks are slightly reminiscent of Dude Ranches. The more tailored versions are ideal for the fall picnics you plan these sunshiny Sundays. Slacks are with us as a permanent addition to our wardrobe. If they're the perfectly tailored and well fitting slacks Patricia carries, they become an asset of attractiveness instead of a garment of mere comfort.

— — v — —

You gais better keep an eye on that display in **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE MILITARY SHOP** on Cusseta Road. There's some of the most unusual gift items, with more to come as the weeks pass. Gifts are going to be limited this year with our men wearing uniforms constantly and never having time for their favorite hobbies. If your husband is the pipe smoking kind of a man he'll like the Middleton kit of fine tobaccos for mixing and blending to his personal taste. There's a pipe in this kit too. A handsome pair of capeskin gloves is another gift idea. Something really special is thepigskin toilet kit, spacious enough for all personal needs. These gift items are Saks Fifth Avenue type of merchandise, direct from their New York Shop.

NEW LOCATION
5 TWELFTH ST.
Over Empire Cafe
THE
L. A. PACETTY'S
STUDIO
35 Years In Columbus

Soldiers Write Home on Service Stationery
150 Sheets 100 Envelopes $1
Printed in red & blue, name, etc.
Insignia. Boxed, delivered. FREE FOLDER
COURIER PRESS • BOX 26 • LEXINGTON, KY.

PHOTOGRAPHS for CHRISTMAS
Have your Portrait made by Artists from our 5th Avenue Studios
NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING
Proofs for Your Inspection Before You Buy
"Our Prices Within Reach of All"
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.
For Christmas—Send Your Photograph to Your Loved Ones
Your Photograph on File for Your Home Town Paper
Aim'e Dupont Military Studios
1219 Broadway — Columbus, Ga.
Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884
"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We Have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.



LOVE IS WONDERFUL
The wonders of love have been sung in every language in every corner of the earth since time immemorial. Volumes have been written about it. Yet nothing has ever taken the place of diamonds as the symbol of love eternal. Isn't it fitting then that your love be expressed with a diamond of the finest quality? We've an exceptionally large selection at prices to suit your purse.



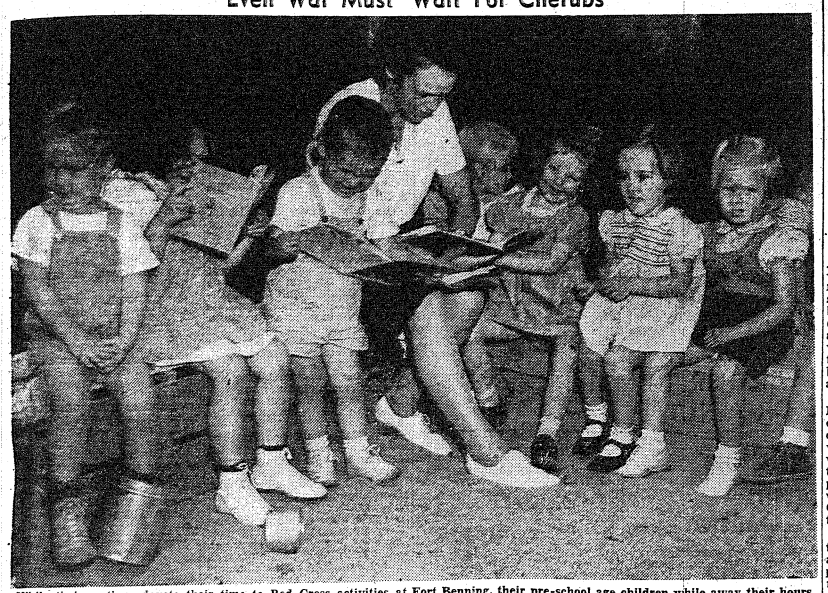
★ BULOVAS ★

17 JEWELS! Your Choice
Smart, new watches for men and women with link and band bracelets: $37.50

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS arranged to suit the individual. Pay weekly or monthly. We Invite Benning Personnel Accounts.

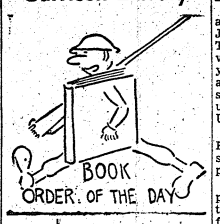
GEM JEWELRY CO.
1208 BROADWAY

Even War Must Wait For Cherubs



While their mothers devote their time to Red Cross activities at Fort Benning, their pre-school age children while away their hours at the new Day School and Nursery, 106 Madden, which is sponsored by the Woman's Club. Mrs. H. C. Mason, director of the school, is shown above as she reads a story to a group of the children. Picture. Shattuck; John Hammargren, son of Capt. and Mrs. Russell J. Joseph Lambert; Susan Shattuck, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. M. C. left to right are Joseph Lambert, Jr., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hammargren; Mrs. Mason; Connie Taylor, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor; Mary Blanchard, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blanchard; Barbara Haeglin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. H. B. Haeglin; and Betsy Waldron, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. C. E. Waldron. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.)

Garrison Library



By FRANCES CHANDLER

"Books are weapons," said President Roosevelt in one of his recent speeches. Libraries today should certainly offer readers books in which facts are presented relating to winning the war and planning for the postwar world. Available for readers in the Garrison Library are many books which might be listed in the above category.

Howard K. Smith's "Last Train From Berlin" is an account of the economic and psychological conditions in Germany before the war, and in the months of war which he experienced from inside the Reich. The author, a newspaper man and CBS commentator, was the last American to leave Germany before Japan entered the war.

F. O. Miksche's "Attack" is a technical treatise on the art of war as practiced by Germany at the present time. Not a book for amateurs or armchair critics, this is probably the best work on modern tactics which the present war has produced. The author is a Czech who served in the Czech army for twelve years, then joined the International Brigade fighting on the Loyalist side in Spain's civil war.

"The Japanese Enemy" is an admirable survey of present-day Japan written by a New York Times correspondent, Hugh Byas, who has spent more than twenty years in Japan. Mr. Byas predicts a long, difficult war and he stresses the necessity for speeding up industrial production in the United States.

Helen Mears' "Year of the Wild Boar" is another book which presents an excellent portrait of Japan and the JJapanese.

In "India Today" W. E. Duffett presents a readable introduction to the problems of Indian nationalism for those readers who are beginning to realize the importance of India.

Raymond K. Kennedy's "Ageless Indies" is a factual book on the Dutch East Indies which is written in a very informal and interesting style. The author is a sociologist and anthropologist who lived for several years in the Indies.

Perhaps the best book yet written by a newspaper correspondent concerning the present war, A. A. Michie's "Retreat to Victory" is a valuable contribution to a better understanding of what has already happened during World War II and what we are still up against. As correspondent for Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, Mr. Michie saw the "Stuka-stupid Tommie come back across the channel from the hell of Dunkerque," followed the fortunes of the British in Greece, Crete, and Libya, watched the campaigns in Iraq, Syria, and Iran, and toured India and the Far East just before Pearl Harbor. Thus he became something of a specialist on retreats which, he says, "are not pleasant spectacles." He sees them all, however, as contributions to victory when the tide turns, reasoning that in every case they deprived the enemy of men, supplies, and time.

Doleful Music Sobs Sad News of 'Gator' 8-Ball

Regimental Units Dodge It As If It Were Plague

The drum is muffled, the pace is slow—the 124th Infantry Band plays Chopin's "Funeral March" and the solemn soldiers, with crying towels to catch their tears, follow somberly behind. The curious onlookers whisper as they gather in little groups along the line of march. Some linger and smile. Others join in the procession to weep and wail for—SOMEBODY IS GOING TO GET THE 8-BALL TODAY.

With a simple but impressive ceremony the famed 8-ball is formally presented to Captain Toughbreak who in turn will deliver it to Lt. Didntcheck who passes it on to Sgt. Disremember. 'Tis a sad day indeed for someone has "pulled a boner," something has gone wrong, demonstration unsatisfied, something which could have been prevented with just a little careful planning or preparation; now the black stigma of disgrace has fallen and the 8-ball has come to rest for a week unless recalled to Regimental Headquarters for presentation to some other unit.

Units of the 124th avoid this signal ceremony as they would the plague, so there are very few that have received the doubtful honor of receiving the black-ball bedring the figure 8. When not in the unwilling custody of its red-faced recipient, the 8-ball resides in the operations office near the desk of Master Sergeant James L. Wadsworth. It was Sergeant Wadsworth who personally acquired the 8ball about 12 years ago and has kept it near him ever since.

Usually he is behind it as it sits dolefully on his desk.

On February 18 of this year, after certain units of this regiment had bungled a detail, Sgt. Wadsworth suggested to Major Thomas T. Long, operations officer, that the 8-ball about 12 years ago and some of the worst offenders. This suggestion was enthusiastically accepted and another institution was born, an institution which serves to help keep all personnel of the 124th eternally vigilant and in turn "off the 8-ball."

Always examine outdoor areas where you suspect traps have been placed for trip and tension wires or disturbed surfaces of the ground.

If you find a wire or cord stretched tight, do not cut it as that will detonate the mine.

STEAKS
WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS
Come and Get Them
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA-BENNING ROAD

Pearl Harbor Attack Plans 20 Years Old

Col. Kelley Says Defeating Nipponese Will Be Hard Nut

"Japan's plans for this year are at least 20 years old and she has been following them carefully. It will take all the skill, courage and backbone the Occidentals possess to defeat her," Colonel Reginald H. Kelley emphasized Monday in a talk on causes of world conflict before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club.

Colonel Kelley, president of the reclassification board, divided the world's population into the "sit-downers" and the "go-getters." One-half the world, including peoples of the South Sea islands, Africa, China, and India, is made up of "sit-downers," he explained. The philosophy of fatalism prevalent in India and China was forced upon the people by their geographically hemmed-in area and the immense population, he said.

WHITE RACE GO-GETTERS

The white race, or "go-getters," have developed within comparatively recent years, Colonel Kelley declared. They have been characterized by growing hostility toward despotic government and a desire to govern themselves. Modern democracy developed in east coast Europe, he said, but the democracies tried to force despotic government on their colonies.

"Unrest in the colonies is largely due to our treatment of the Philippines," the speaker said. "The United States was the first to feel that an Oriental colony had the ability to govern itself, the first to say, 'Go, and God bless you.'"

30 GENERATIONS OF WAR

Colonel Kelley explained that the population of the world has doubled in the last four or five hundred years, mostly in North America and Europe, with little chance of expansion for those countreis with fixed boundaries. Consequently, for the last thirty generations no generation in Europe has been without a war. If the interests of the growing countries are parallel, he said, there will be no trouble, but if interests conflict wars occur.

Colonel Kelley clarified the present world conflict by the use of large color maps, explaining strategic moves and reasons why certain combat areas are particularly important. Russia, he said, slowed up Germany immediately by laying waste a belt of land 200 miels wide, over which the Nazis made slow progress. He pointed out that Russia had combed out all fifth-columnists and Nazi sympathizers before she was invaded, and was thus able to rise as a nation.

"It looks like another long, cold winter for the Germans in Russia," he said.

Buy a Bond for $18.75 and a 50c breakfast ticket. Come out.

Women's Club

COL. KELLY SPEAKS

The Woman's Club of Fort Benning is reserving the Main Theatre Monday, November 2, at 3:30 p. m. for one of their outstanding programs of the year. Ruth Bryan Rhode will speak on "New Horizons for America." Due to the importance of the speaker in national and international affairs the meeting will be open to the general public. Tickets will be sold in the lobby for fifty cents. The membership drive will be continued under the direction of Mrs. George P. Howell. Tables for registration of membership will be placed in the lobby.

Ruth Bryan Rhode, daughter of the famous William Jennings Bryan, adds to a unique background of experience a record of exceptional achievement. Her oratorical ability has given her the means of contact with millions of her fellow citizens and for the past ten years she has been one of the most popular figures on the lecture platform. In every state in the Union on an average of twenty towns per state her voice has been heard, pleading for peace, painting her own rare background of work or telling all about this very modern business of being a stateswoman.

From a broad experience she speaks and in her sentences clear and colorful an Egypt, an England and a United States, or the far countries of Greenland or Denmark, peculiarly her own, take form and life. Life under the national capitol dome, topping an already wide observation of national and international affairs, has given Mrs. Rhode a grasp on the opportunities of citizenship held by no other woman speaker in America today. By many, she is regarded as the one woman speaking for all womankind as an official on the national scene.

Contrary to the popular heredity theory of this orator daughter of an orator father, she worked out her own technique, slowly, painstakingly, and since each success must have its secret vigor, these seem to be the secret of Mrs. Rhodes success. Freshness and enthusiasm which are the rare gifts of the favored few souls of maturer years seeing the whole world with ripened judgment and at the same time seeing it with the whole souled fine enthusiasm of youth.

No problem is greater in the minds of army women today than the future of our country. Her message to the members of the Women's Club is certain to be provocative and inspirational.

CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Woman's Club

General meeting—Monday, Nov. 2, 3 p. m. Main Theatre. Lecture by Ruth Bryan Owen. Open to general public.

—V—

Creative Writing — Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2 p. m. 106 Austin Loop.

—V—

Red Cross Activities

Work Room:

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday. 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

Motor Corps

Ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., Nov. 3. On duty Oct. 30, Mrs. Peggy Gavin; Nov. 2, Mrs. Betty Vida; Nov. 3, Mrs. Mildred Starnes; Nov. 4, Mrs. Martha Chaille; Nov. 5, Mrs. Anne Gibson.

—V—

Grey Ladies

On duty Station Hospital—Oct. 30, Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives.

Oct. 31, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mr. H. P. Perrine.

Nov. 2, Mrs. R. C. Barlow.

Nov. 3, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey.

Nov. 4, Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Undritz.

Nov. 5, Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn.

—V—

Standard First Aid Class

Colored women, Monday, Nov. 2, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

419TH F. A. PROMOTIONS

New chevrons are being worn by four enlisted men of the 419th Field Artillery Battalion. They are Corporal Wilbur Geiss, T-4 Marvin Smart and T-5 William Sanders and Charles King.



'Gator S-2 Is Made Major

Captain John G. Macfarlan, Intelligence Officer of the 124th Infantry, was promoted to the rank of Major, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr., Commanding Officer, 124th Infantry.

Major Macfarlan is formerly from Miami (Fla.) where he was Democratic Chairman of Dade County, resigning that position upon entering active service on Nov. 25, 1940. He now resides at Fort Benning with his wife and two children.

He enlisted in the Florida National Guard in 1923, and served in the ranks as private, corporal, sergeant and top-kick.

Major Macfarlan was commissioned a second lieutenant in March 1929, then a first lieutenant and captain, in command of Company "A" and was transferred to the Regimental Staff in December, 1941, as Intelligence officer.

Lt. Callahan Made Captain

Promotion of 1st Lt. Henry R. Callahan of Newark, N. J., to the rank of captain in the Army of the United States was announced here today.

Capt. Callahan was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer Feb. 1, 1941, and spent almost a year in the headquarters of the Second Corps Area at Gouvernor's Island, N. Y., before coming to The Infantry School in January of this year to attend the officers training course. Following his graduation in April he was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment here, a unit engaged exclusively in the training of Infantry Officer Candidates. Capt. Callahan is now serving as executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Regiment, the company which supplies the administrative personnel for the Regiment.

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS
WIN-DO-LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS
any wife, mother or sweetheart would welcome such a gift. Something the entire family would enjoy years to come. We will measure and make your blinds to be delivered at any time—even as a surprise.
James F. Jordan Co.
1829 Ham. Dial 5662

A Delicious Treat Anytime
A Real Help Now!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Freshen up, Soldier!
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.
Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seem to make your tasks go faster, easier.
So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.
W-246

COLUMBUS' LARGEST BOYS' DEPARTMENT
Metcalf's 'Lucky Purchase' of
Tom Sawyer
"Apparel for Real Boys"
We bought over 300
BOY'S RUGBY SUITS
Mothers, you can't imagine how happy I was a few days ago when I got a long distance call from the Big Boss that makes Tom Sawyer Boys' Clothes—telling me that he only had 300 fall Tom Sawyer boys' woolen suits left. So he gave me a special price to take the whole lot and I said yes so quick until I was afraid he might want to raise the price on me. Mother—there just won't be any more suits like these at this price so you had better hurry in with the boys and get them fitted up today. Remember, only two suits to a customer at this price. You will find at Metcalf's Columbus' largest and most complete stock of boys' wear. Metcalf's is exclusive dealer for America's finest line of boys' wear—Tom Sawyer. Don't worry about your boys' needs—we have just what you want at the price you want to pay.
LONG PANTS SUITS
Boys, bring Mother down to Metcalf's; boy, there's just the suit you've been wanting. Really long wearing, sporty styles.
Mothers, you will find in this lot Long Trouser Suits that would sell up to $12.98 Assorted patterns, plenty of Blues. Single and Double-breasted coats with Zipper Pants, pleated and plain. The Pants have belts to match. Sizes 5 thru 12. Pants already have cuffs on them.
ALTERATIONS FREE
$6.98
USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Tom Sawyer
Fine Woolen
LONG PANTS
We carry over 2000 pairs of boys' long pants for you to select from. We have them in sizes from 4 thru 22's in a big assortment of patterns.
$1.98
$2.98
$3.98
Boys' Tom Sawyer
KNICKER SUITS
In this lot of knicker suits you will find single and double-breasted coats, pleated and plain front knickers with belts to match and lastex cuffs. They come in solid colors and fancy patterns. Plenty of Blue patterns. On today's market these suits would have to sell for $10.00 to $15.00. Remember, 2 suits to a customer. Strictly first quality merchandise. Ages 6 to 12. Alterations Free.
$5.98
Tom Sawyer
SHORT PANTS SUITS
Mothers, if your boy likes short pants and if you want him to wear beautifully tailored garments you will get them in this lot. Single and double breasted models. Pleated and with belts to match pants. These are really $10 suits. Metcalf's price to you only $4.98. Sizes thru 12. Large assortment of colors and patterns.
$4.98
"California" Cape Skin
LEATHER JACKETS
Over 200 fine leather jackets in this lot—size 2 thru 20's. Beautifully tailored, fine linings and perfect fitting garments. You will save $2.00 on this jacket.
$7.98 and $9.98
"Rugby Sweaters"
Large assortment of wool-en sweaters in all colors and styles to select from. All size.
$1.98
$2.98
Metcalf's

Chaplain's Corner..

CHAPLAIN PETER J. QUINN
124th Infantry

Writing an article for the Chaplain's Column in The Bayonet is indeed a pleasure. Today I am going to try and give the reader an idea of chaplain's duties and work from the practical viewpoint.

Since the 124th. Infantry is a combat regiment, engaged at present as a demonstration regiment with the Infantry School, the experience of a chaplain assigned to such a regiment may be interesting. The old saying that a chaplain works only "one day a week" is not true of the chaplains in the army today; whether it was true of those in the past, I do not know.

The T. O. of the Infantry regiment calls for three chaplains or one chaplain for every twelve hundred men. First of all, the fundamental purpose of the office of a chaplain in the field is to provide religious worship, spiritual ministration, moral counsel, and religious guidance for those under his jurisdiction. This is not a part-time job—It is a full day's work seven days a week.

How is this work divided among the three chaplains? Here in this regiment we have two Protestant chaplains and one Catholic. The Protestant chaplains take care of religious services for the Protestant men and the Catholic chaplain for the Catholic men. Regarding welfare cases and other needs of the men, there is no such division.—Whoever is on duty or in the office at the time takes care of that particular soldier's needs, regardless of his church affiliations, whether he be Jew, Catholic, or Protestant. For example, the other morning I was in my office preparing for my early morning service. A soldier came to my door and said he had just received word that his sister had died and he needed money to go home. I immediately contacted the custodian of the Harmony Church Emergency Fund and within thirty minutes he was on his way. What denomination that boy belongs to, I do not know, but I was happy to be able to assist him.

Recently I answered my phone to hear a worried voice on the other end of the line asking if he could see me for a few minutes. I said, "Yes, come on down." As he entered my office he was out of breath, and with his Brooklyn accent, he told me his story. I had to have him repeat it, as at first it was very incoherent. He repeated it, and here was his request: "I am going out on B-19 and my girl is coming from Brooklyn this afternoon. I have no one to meet her. Would you please meet her for me?" I asked him for a description of her and his reply was, "She is the most beautiful girl in the world!" — Of course every boy thinks the same thing. So I asked him to be a little more specific, and he then described her to me. I went to the railroad station, and from his description, I recognized her getting off the train. I took her to the guest house and there the hostess entertained her until the soldier returned from his problem.—Yes, the chaplain's office is a busy place; new problems are expounded, and most of the times, they are solved. Thus the soldier's mind is eased, and therefore, he is a much better soldier after the solution.

The mission entrusted to us is supernatural. We are, so to speak, messengers speaking in God's name. We are the watchmen, hearing the Word from God's mouth and telling it from God. We are the keepers and teachers of knowledge. We are the shepherds, the pastors, the husbandmen. The church has entrusted to us certain portions of his flock. The United States Government has indicated which portion we are to attend, and has the right to demand of us a supernatural ministration.

Yes, the chaplains' work in a regiment like ours is an understanding service, based on a hierarchy of values. Automatically, in the life of a chaplain God comes first. The externals of military etiquette do not blind the chaplains to the fact that colonels and privates are important because they have souls to save. The chaplains owe them their spiritual allegiance and their prayers, as well as the absolution they can impart to penitents. Often they inspire him to saving humility by their own generosity in serving God. Generosity is perhaps the soldierly trait which often encourages the chaplain. Here in our regiment, for example, the commanding officer is more than generous to the chaplains.—Well equipped chapels, offices, assistants and transportation are provided by him for his chaplains. With his permission a very thorough census has been taken of every man in the regiment. This census is in book form, and the chaplains here know the church affiliations of every man in the regiment. This is of inestimable value to each chaplain in the exercise of his religious duty.

Personally, this present tour of duty has brought great edification and spiritual consolation. How satisfying is the sight of the work itself!—The smile that greets the chaplain's daily visits to the hospital, the healthy, confident grin of the man who has just received the Sacraments, the record of instructions.—These and other activities that make up the long day of the chaplain give reason to hope that America can be saved spiritually by the present generation of soldiers, sailors, and marines.

CATHOLIC SERVICES OCT. 29-NOV. 4

Thursday: Sacred Heart devotion will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross building, corridor C, (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Regiment Headquarters, at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m. (colored troosp), and 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in the Day Room of the 30th Company at 10 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Areat, at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8: 30 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. b.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue, at 11 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m., and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 5:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES
Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain
Main Post

Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men will chant the services.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3rd Student Training Regiment: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theater No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in building No. B-7.

124th Infantry: Every Sunday at 11:45 a. m., in the Recreation Hall.

10TH ARMORED DIVISION
Every Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

A discussion on an important Jewish topic and a Jewish Welfare Board reception will follow each service.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
POST CHAPEL:
Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

29TH INFANTRY:
Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

CHAPEL NO. 1:
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

THEATRE NO. 2:
Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson; For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

STATION HOSPITAL:
Morning worship in day room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER:
Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

LAWSON FIELD:
Chapel No. 2: Men's Bible class 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Organ recital 6:00 p. m. Vespers 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. song service and Fellowship hour. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and Chester L. Hunt.

24th GENERAL HOSPITAL:
New mess hall: Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vesper service Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th INFANTRY AREA:
Sunday morning regimental service 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA
124th INFANTRY:
Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie. (Communion held each first Sunday morning).

2nd STUDENT TRAINING REGT.:
Chapel No. 2: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3: 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4: 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd STUDENT TRAINING REGT.:
Chapel No. 5: Holy communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant serivce in the 5th Bn., at 11:00 a. m. Bldg. B-25, Chaplain A. B. Billman.



Whatcha Say, Soldier? Let's Go to Church--

The Communique, Camp Livingston, La.

It's probably been a long time since you've been to church and you probably resent anyone's suggesting you try going again.

Maybe you were never much on praying and you thought the guys who wore collars and donned clerical robes were dull stuff.

Maybe you didn't like the fluttering old ladies, the familiar hymns, the lean-faced deacons. Or the cherubic faced altar boys, the choir or the kneeling. Maybe you'd rather sleep off Saturday night's revel on Sunday mornings.

That was in civilian life. Things were easier and different, then. Religion was pretty important, but it didn't mean much to you. There were too many other things to be done.

Besides church was for women and the pastyfaced guys. The real guy who understood the world and its ways didn't need religion. He lived it by being a good guy—that was your argument.

It used to be our argument, too. A fella didn't have to go to church to let the world know he believed in God and wanted to live up to all that religion was supposed to mean.

It was a swell argument — a clincher, in fact—when you discussed religion over midnight coffee or hotly debated it over a hamburg in your corner lunch cart during the wee hours of the morning.

But honestly, weren't you a take?

Wasn't the argument something you built up because you didn't want to be bothered going to church or were too lazy to make it on Sundays? Or because you just didn't like going to church?

And weren't you a failure at living up to the creed you so smugly laid down? Didn't you occasionally covet your neighbor's wife, push a guy in the face to get yourself a little further up near the top? Did you always love thy neighbor as thyself?

There's no point in enumerating the others, you're caught. You did break the rules and truthfully, didn't you break with yourself? While you were hollering 'hypocrite' at everybody else weren't you a bit on the hypocritical side yourself?

NO ARGUMENT

This is no argument for you to go to church. Maybe you don't need to go. Maybe you've found out how to live up to all the rules. If you have, don't go.

But let's get this straight. These are tough days on a guy. Days when it's easy to lose faith and days when a guy's courage is undergoing its greatest test, and there's no use foolin' about the future. It's going to be even tougher when we get into this war with both feet.

Maybe you think you don't need religion, but did you ever stop to think in the days ahead when you're going to need something to lean on, something to believe in? Because maybe we'll stop believing in a lot of other things out there.

You'll find religion in the Army is the kind of religion a guy can understand because it's the kind that understands a guy with a gun in his hands.

Maybe you remember the chaplain at Pearl Harbor who shouted, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." And way back in the Revolution there was Chaplain James Caldwell who was in the thick of the New Jersey battle at Springfield. When the patriots ran out of paper shot for their muzzle loaders, he dashed into a country church nearby and emerged with an armful of hymn books. "Now put Watts into 'em, boys!" And then there was Father Duffy.

Try going to church some Sunday, soldier. See if you don't find that something that's been missing from your life. See if it doesn't help a guy to have faith in himself and the uncertain future. See if it doesn't sort of make you warm and proud and happy inside.

And see if it doesn't give you something to lean on when things go wrong. And from now on, lots of things can go wrong.

Chaplain Corps Personalities

1st Lt. Frederick Helfer, the new Regimental Chaplain of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson, comes to the Regiment from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where for eight years he has been pastor and councilor to the student body. He has spent thirteen years with students, having served in a similar capacity the five preceding years at Eureka College, in Illinois.

The college career of Lt. Helfer was cut short, when in his junior year at Bethany College, West Va., he left to join the A. E. F. and was commissioned in France as the youngest chaplain in World War I. His first assignment was with the 326th Infantry, 82nd Division, an All-American unit. He served in France for eight months after the Armistice as head of a hospital, a German prison camp and a demobilization station, all at the same time.

Upon his return to civilian life, he completed his college and graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and University of Chicago.

Mrs. Helfer and one daughter are here at Fort Benning with the Lieutenant. Another daughter is a junior at Bethany College.

Lt. Helfer is very pleased with his appointment to the 1st Student Training Regiment, as he enjoys to work with students and understands and appreciate their points of view. In a statement to the BAYONET, Lt. Helfer said, "I feel the office of the Chaplain is the place for Officers-Candidates and men of the Regiment to bring any personal difficulties or home worries to be ironed out and a place to drop in from time to time to keep up good fellowship."

Paratroopers Promote 5

From headquarters of the Parachute School comes notification of the promotion of three first lieutenants to captain and two second lieutenants to first.

The officers advanced to captain were Lt. Richard Campbell, assistant secretary of the school, Lt. Sanford Frank, instructor in jump training and Lt. Fred C. Stone, instructor with the demolition section.

The new first lieutenants are Lt. Forrest T. Ulm, a member of the demolition section and Lt. Larry L. Lynch, of the supply office.

Capt. Campbell, who was formerly personnel officer of the Parachute School, was a member of Officer Candidate Class Number One, and qualified as a jumper in March, 1942. The other two captains, Frank and Stone both qualified as paratroopers in May, 1942. Captain Frank was formerly commanding officer of a line company of the 32nd Infantry, Portland, Oregon, and Captain Stone came to the Parachute School from the Infantry School, where he was a student officer.

Akron, O., is the home of Captain Campbell, Captain Frank comes from Portland, Ore., and Captain Stone from Alexandria, La.

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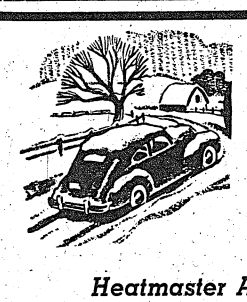

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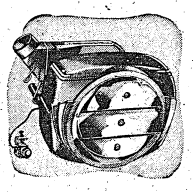

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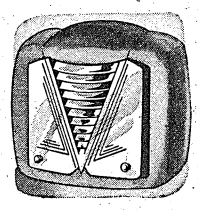

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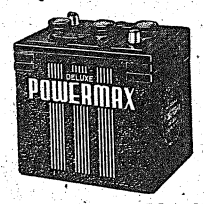

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 8 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The armies of the great nations were locked in destiny-shaping battles as November turned the corner of time this week. More apparent each passing day was the fact that development in the final weeks of fleeting 1942 will have a vitally-important bearing on the length of World War II.

Grim U. S. Marines, sailors and soldiers, who knew what it meant to "kill or be killed" were battling the Solomon-invading Japs to a standstill on Guadalcanal Island and were counter-attacking early in the week.

Jap infantrymen, tanks, many planes and nearly a half score of ships had been lost but not without a tremendous cost to U. S. forces, carrying on without the aircraft carrier, Wasp, fourth American carrier sent to the bottom in the present conflict, and several other cruisers, destroyers and transports.

Elsewhere on the South Pacific battlefront, the Americans and Australians were battling the yellow-men on even terms, were advancing slowly through jungle swamps on New Guinea and were consolidating bases on other strategic islands in the Solomons and other northern Australian islands. Possession of these islands could mean—for the Jap— invasion of Australia, for the Allies—a road to Tokyo.

In the second important theater of war—the blazing deserts of North Africa—the British Eighth Army, a cosmopolitan collection of Allied nations fighting men were deep in the heart of the German Afrika Corps, battling for a knock-out blow to Rommel's forces, consisting of a half dozen divisions of German and Italian infantry and tank troops. American airmen rode the bullet-whipped airplanes over the desert fighting, as the Allies endeavored to open a path to the Mediterranean and Italy and Rommel worked to "have and to hold" the desert lands had wrested from the British earlier in 1942.

Winter blasts were whistling through the streets of Russian cities and villages this week as Hitler's legions still knocked savagely at the barred doors of bloody Stalingrad and still received the same answer — Russian bullets, tanks, and planes. The Germans had succeeded in winning a few blocks from the tired Red Army, but even as they did this at a tremendous cost in men and machines, the Russians were counter-attacking in other sections of the fighting front. And what is most important, as winter approached to slow the killing in Russia, was the fact that the Red armies were still intact.

Italy was taking it "on the chin" last week from high-flying, army-efficient British flying aces who gave several Italian industrial centers a savage pasting. Genoa, Turin, Milan took the brunt of Allied high explosives as the English worked to cut Rommel's life-line, supplies from the Italian factories.

American troops marched toward the battlefronts of the world this week and their fellow American citizens took a few moments from war production to march to the polls and vote in the first U. S. wartime election since 1918. Maybe they heard the tramp of soldiers' boots as they voted, may be they made a silent promise to themselves to help maintain those principles for which their sons, brothers and friends were over there fighting for — maybe they worked a little faster when they returned to the production lines.

Temporarily shelved for election was the Congressional debate on the drafting of 18 and 19-year old boys for Army service. Debate on the bill—with the side issues of prohibition near Army camps and an amendment to provide a year's training before the youngsters can go into combat

Continued on Page 6

POST SUPPLY CHIEF NAMED

Col. Massey Placed As Coordinator In New Reorganization

Two new major staff assignments in a reorganization plan have been announced by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, with Col. Stephen B. Massey becoming director of supply and Lt. Col. John P. Edgerly being named executive officer, a post left vacant since the departure of Major Maynard Ashworth.

Under the reorganization plan, Colonel Massey, formerly quartermaster, will direct all supplies, communications, transportation, ordnance, subsistence, and all branches having to do with the supply of the thousands of troops stationed at the post. Functioning as Colonel Massey's assistants will be officers heading the various branches, but responsibility for all supply problems will be placed in the director's position.

Lt. Col. Edgerly, the new executive officer, has had many years of varied military service and comes to Fort Benning from Charlotte, N. C., where he had charge of the recruiting induction office.

A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1910, Colonel Edgerly served with the fleet until 1911 when he resigned to become a second lieutenant in the infantry. He saw action in the Mexican punitive expedition of 1916 and during the World War served as a major with the air corps, but returned to the infantry in 1920.

Colonel Edgerly is a graduate of the field officers' course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth. He was senior instructor in the Vermont National Guard for five years and in 1934 he retired, but in November, 1940 he was recalled to active duty. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in May, 1941.

3 More Winners Are Announced By 'Bayonet'

Six more bucks in search of temporary abodes in nice warm pockets have attained their quests as three additional soldiers are awarded BAYONET prizes for original contributions.

Last week Lt. F. M. Schilling won the prize for the most original contribution with his two editorial letters "Dear Son" and "Dear Mom," and his prize money will be added to the chaplains' fund of the fourth battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

"Moa'ning Repo't" by Cpl. Lester A. Sobel, Co. C, 54th Armored Infantry, 10th Armored Division, was adjudged the best poem published, and Artist V. Harris gets the prize for the best cartoon with his 'It's the only way we can get him to jump..' "

These winners are asked to report to the Public Relations office at main post headquarters to sign vouchers and receive their checks. We are sorry, fellers, that this is necessary and that we can't just mail the checks to you, but Army Regulations stipulate that the disbursing officer must have the vouchers signed as receipts that the money has been paid out.

Incidently we have several checks waiting for some of the winners to pick up. Lt. Michael Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment has checks totaling four dollars, G. A. Cook of the Reproduction plant has a sum; T. Sgt. W. D. Smith of Station Hospital has a two dollar check; and Louis A. Veltri also has two dollars waiting for him.

Meantime, please keep sending in your contributions. We will publish them as rapidly as possible, subject to the space we have available. Don't be discouraged if your contribution doesn't appear a few days after it leaves your hands. Many of the cartoons are already in metal and will be inserted soon.

Data Compiled Here For New Army Manual

Meat Specialists Study Problems In An Army Kitchen

Using Fort Benning as a "living laboratory" for one of the most exacting experiments ever conducted in teaching methods of the cutting, handling and distribution of meats, experts of the National Livestock and Meat Board will prepare a new training manual as a result of what they are learning here. This manual will be made available to all unit supply officers.

Results of the knowledge gained at Fort Benning will be put into practice for a thorough check at several other large army camps, then will be compiled into a manual for use by unit supply personnel groups concerned with the issuing of meat.

Data for the new manual is being gathered by H. H. White and D. R. Miller, both of Chicago, experts of the Board who have been conducting an intensive series of classes for unit supply groups daily since Oct. 26. The classes will come to an end this Saturday.

Taking the 29th Infantry as a typical unit, the two meat experts have used that organization for demonstration purposes. Classes for mess sergeants and cooks are held each morning while other classes and demonstrations for unit supply personnel of the Post who are responsible for supplying the kitchen with meat have been held in the afternoons all over the Reservation.

The two experts took the mean drawn as rations for the 29th Infantry and demonstrated in terms of that particular organization just how many pounds of meat of certain cut could be obtained from a carcase or from a quarter. They then translated that into terms of distribution to the various companies, depending upon the number of men to be served.

As an example, on one day when the menu called for beef roasts and ground beef, 19 kind quarters were drawn for the regiment. The men then broke down the meat cuts for issue to 17 companies on the basis of strength of the company and amount of meat authorized per 100 men.

SHOW NEW METHODS

Tables now are being prepared so that an organization can be

Continued on Page 8

Fulton Speaks Armistice Day

In Army-Navy YMCA Downtown

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will be the principal speaker in the Armistice Day observance in Columbus next Wednesday, General Fulton will speak at 11 a. m. in the auditorium of the Army-Navy YMCA in downtown Columbus.

The program will be presented under the auspices of the Charles H. Harrison Post of the American Legion. The complete program will be announced later.

The program committee includes Dr. Paul M. Munro, superintendent of Columbus schools, chairman; L. D. Hill, Neal Thomas, Bentley Chappell, Father Daniel McCarthy and Willis Battle.

Fort Benning itself will observe the day quietly and "work as usual" will be the general order of the day. Lt. James Freeman, plans and training officer, stated that Benning will proceed with all activities in furtherance of the war effort.

"Bond-A-Dearos" Sell Bonds For Heroes



The Fort Benning committee directing the huge War Bond breakfast schedule for Sunday morning, Nov. 15 at 9 a. m., is missing no bets if it means that more dollars will be added to the war chest. So these "bond-a-dears" set out and the first soldiers they enlisted in the drive were Capt. Barney Oldfield, Intelligence officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry, and Pvt. Phillip Grossman of headquarters Detachment, DEML. In the photo from left to right are Mrs. Doris Lee, Miss Estelle Patrick, Pvt. Grossman, Capt. Oldfield, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, and Miss Sara Bross. Miss Bross is from Station Hospital, the other young ladies from headquarters. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Co.)

Bond-A-Dears to Launch Drive For War Securities Breakfast

Sweatered Fort Beauties Are Determined To Double Quota

"Buy a bond from a Bond-A-Dear," will be the cry ringing out at all service clubs and post exchanges at Fort Benning next week.

The "Bond-A-Dears," an organization of 25 pretty, female bond salesmen, will visit the favorite haunts of the soldier in an effort to increase bond sales and boost attendance at the Fort Benning War Bond Breakfast, on Sunday morning, November 15.

Clad in smart sweaters and divided into teams of six, the young women will visit approximately 25 different places on the post, during the course of the seven days. They will visit each club or exchange in the evening between 7 and 10 p. m., giving information about the breakfast and selling bonds to those desiring to attend.

The affair is open to officers, enlisted men and their families and will feature an outstanding, national figure, as yet unannounced, who will be the guest-of-honor and the top-billed speaker. Admission is by purchase of a War Bond, $18.75 or more, and a fifty-cent breakfast ticket.

In addition to the Bond-A-Dears, bonds and tickets can be obtained from the unit War Bond officers, and from booths in the various officers' and service clubs, and a booth in front of the finance office. These are being manned by members of the Fort Benning Women's Club, who have donated their time to make this the biggest affair to hit Benning.

QUOTA $30,000

The quota for the breakfast conservatively set at $30,000, will in all probability be far oversubscribed, judging from advance sales.

Many large cities have held similar ventures, but this is the first all-soldier breakfast in America.

Every commanding officer on the post has given his endorsement and each is planning to participate personally. With such support the previously estimated attendance mark of 600 should be easily achieved.

Organizations are reminded that company funds can be used for investment in War Bonds. It is suggested that as many as possible purchase bonds and send men to the breakfast. Two men will be admitted from each unit buying a $50 or more bond. Sales for the breakfast will officially close Thursday, November 12.

The Bond-A-Dears, who held their first meeting Monday, include representatives from many offices on the post. The 25 chosen were: Elizabeth Morgan (First Sergeant), Mildred Feinberg, Verne Niederprum, Rosanne O'Kelley, Nell Freeman, Sara Bridges, Nalda Fitzgerald, Mary M. Culbreth, Charlotte Baughman, Estelle Patrick, Doris Lee, Peggie Moore, post headquarters; Sara Bross, Ruth Cohen, station hospital; Martha Woolbright, Mamie Nicholson, Marguerite Brescia, Winona Andrews, Lorraine Potter, Margaret Coan, quartermaster; Marion Johnson, commissary; Mary Childress, Civil Service board; Miriam Noel, Transportation; Mildred Arnold, headquarters, Lawson Field; Isabelle Chadwick, finance.

Assistant S-2 At Benning Is Transferred

First Lt. Fobert Burton, assistant intelligence officer at Fort Benning, has been ordered to another station, it was announced at post headquarters.

Lt. Burton came to Fort Benning in April of this year and was immediately assigned to intelligence work. He came here from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Generals Urge Men Support War Bond Drive Here

Four Fort Benning general officers today issued statements urging the personnel of the post —officers and enlisted men alike —to join in wholehearted support of the current War Bond drive here and attend the War Bond Breakfast on Nov. 15th.

Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, Commanding Officer of the 10th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, Commandant of the Parachute School; and Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, joined in the united appeal to the post personnel.

General Newgarden's statement follows:

"It is gratifying to note the wholehearted support given the War Bond Drive by military personnel, and I am sure the War Bond Breakfast will prove to be a record-breaker as well as another Fort Benning First."

General Allen's statement said:

"Men in uniform have never needed much prompting to buy their share of war bonds. They well know the need of proper financing when it comes to fighting a battle. Money will provide the necessary guns, ammunition, food and clothing without which victory cannot be achieved. The man in khaki knows that one war bond may make the difference between life and death for one of his buddies, for himself, for his family. It might turn the tide of battle. I feel confident Fort Benning's military men will make the War Bond Breakfast on Nov. 15 a huge success."

General Howell's statement follows:

"It is the duty of all personnel in the military service to do their utmost to win this war. Each officers and enlisted man who attends the Fort Benning War Bond Breakfast will be adding a little more to the successful progress of

Continued on Page 8

Officer Prom Is Scheduled For Nov. 13

Month's Slate And Committees Also Announced

The second big script dance for officers at Fort Benning, sponsored by the Officer Entertainment Committee of the Columbus Defense Service Council, has been scheduled for the Mirror Room of the Ralston Hotel Friday, Nov. 13, from 9 to 12.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by the 124th Infantry Band. Price of tickets will be $1.25.

It was announced that all proceeds from the monthly script dance are divided among 15 units of ten girls each. These units use funds to finance series of small parties scheduled throughout the month in the homes of various girls of the units.

Officers from various units on the post are invited to parties through the special service officers of each unit. Usually 15 officers are selected for each party.

The first series of gatherings was held Wednesday evening. Guests included officers from the 117th Infantry, the First Student Training Regiment, and Canadian Paratroop officers.

CALENDAR FOR MONTH

The remainder of the schedule for the month of November includes:

Tuesday, Nov. 10: medical detachment officers.

Wednesday, Nov. 11: Third Student Training Regiment.

Thursday, Nov. 12: Lawson Field.

Friday, Nov. 13: Script Dance, Mirror Room, Ralston Hotel, 9-12; with 124th Infantry Band; tickets $1.25.

Saturday, Nov. 14: 10th Armored Division officers.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: 10th Armored and 29th Infantry.

Thursday, Nov. 19: Parachute officers and 124th Infantry.

Friday, Nov. 27: Second Student Training Regiment.

Young ladies heading the 15 units tendering the home parties include Misses Mary Irvin, Alice Lee McCormack, Winifred Battle,

Continued on Page 8

10,000 To See Grid Tilt With Pensacola Foe

Army-Navy Spectacle In Stadium Starts At 2 P. M. Sunday

The greatest gridiron spectacle in Fort Benning's history will be unfolded before some 10,000 onlookers Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium when the crack Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven, coached by the redoubtable Potsy Clark, invades the post for a battle with an all-star aggregation of soldier footballers.

Former college stars from almost every corner of the nation, including several all-Americans, will line up for the opening kick-off, scheduled for 2 o'clock sharp. Bands will play, soldiers will march, pretty girls will be on hand, mascots will romp, and flags will wave as America's greatest military post has its own version of an Army-Navy football classic.

FOUR BENNING TEAMS

From the mere standpoint of pigskin stars alone, the game is a four-star attraction. Pensacola will bring a squad of some 40 men, all but three of whom have gained renown on college gridirons in the past few years. And to combat this barrage of Naval stars, Benning will field not one, but four, complete teams.

The best fifteen men from each of the top four teams in the strong Fort Benning Conference have been chosen for the all-star squad, and supplemented with a few collegiate aces who have not played as yet on a Benning grid this fall. It is expected that the teams will be played as units throughout the game, with each eleven seeing action for approximately one quarter of the battle.

The four clubs are the 124th Infantry, the 117th Infantry, the 29th Infantry, and the 3rd Arm-

(Continued on Page 6)

Enlisted Man, 23 Year Record, Made Captain

After 23 years of service as an enlisted man, Master Sergeant Herbert Nelson became Captain Nelson last Saturday at the Academic Regiment, ISSC when Lt. Herman L. Kline, regimental adjutant administered the oath of office.

Captain Nelson has been at Benning since 1932, attached to the Automotive Section of the Infantry School. He came from Ft. Meade, Maryland where he had been an instructor. Previous to that he was with the Army of Occupation in Germany in 1919.

The captain has held every enlisted grade from private to master sergeant. He is married and has an eleven year old daughter.

Lt. Barry Wins Captain's Bars

First Lieutenant F. W. Berry Jr., has been named assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Lt Berry who saw service in the last war as a second lieutenant was recently commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the provost marshal school at Fort Oglethorpe. Having just completed that course he was assigned to Fort Benning.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, class of 1920, Lt. Berry was formerly president of the Berry and Brown firm in Marianna, Fla.

WASHINGTON—More than 5,000,000 V-mail letters have passed between United States servicemen and troops overseas and not a one has been lost. The announcement was made by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War. V-mail service began last June.

Fugitive From The Chow Line Tells Old Sarge How He Does It

Little Woman Is Handy Stooge To Have Around

Dear Editor:

I read the Ole Sarge's interesting account of Army lines in a recent issue of the BAYONET, and can't figure out to this day why he is getting so excited. The lines, at least some of them, can be beaten, I know because I am a fugitive from a Columbus chow line. It's all very easy if you know how, especially if you have wife handy. A wife is a very handy thing to have around in this man's Army.

I don't think I ought to be selfish and keep it a secret. After all, everybody in the country has been calling for unity: united we stand, divided it makes it easy for some guy to muscle into a line. And I say, down with lines! So I have decided to be magnanimous and let the fellas in on the little secret.

Take movie lines, for instance. All you gotta do is walk up to the line near its head, of course, until you find a guy you know, or a young girl who serves the purpose even better, especially since she probably won't be able to resist a uniform. Ask him or her, as the case may be, if he or she would very kindly buy your ticket for you. Don't let all those people behind the sucker bother you. Yep, they've been standing there for at least 30 minutes, patiently awaiting their turn and observing the old American custom of first come, first served. If that's the way they want it, that's the way they want it. Let 'em stand there, but I'll lay you a dollar to a dime that I'll have seen the pic and be ready for the S & S line before those poor goofs ever see the inside of the show. You gotta be hard-boiled in this war, so I feel no pangs of conscience if I work up from the bottom and into a comfortable seat in five minutes flat.

LIGHT BRIGADE CHARGES

Now just suppose after getting me, suckers all around me, but into the valley of trills sweep the 600 minus 599.

Now for the trick. You remember the poor sheep following the leader to the slaughter; one man jumps and the others follow him into the water? Just persuade a buddy or two, or maybe a little kid or three to step out of line and plough straight ahead. Like the sheep all those out of line will sweep right down with you, and the dumbkopfs who have stood in line for another 30 minutes after getting past the ticket window licking their chops over the prospects of getting a seat in another 20 minutes will be left holding the bag. In a second the stampede is on, and those poor fish now find half a regiment in front of them where only a platoon stood before. Some of them will be made enough to demand of the managre that money be refunded, but most of them will smile philosophically, charge it to experience, and wonder why they didn't think of the idea first. Ain't nothing there to stop you; the helpless ushers haven't a Chinaman's chance, not even if they have fixed bayonets. I remember how we used to beat the ticket racket in the big football games in the east. Buy a $1.10 ticket to the game, wait five minutes after the kickoff and then start a bum's rush to the $3.33 seats. One man they can stop, but who can stop 10,000? It ain't exactly cricket, but, Johnny, this ain't no cricket game; it's football.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

All you gotta do is remember how we used to beat the game back in the subway. Remember how we bought one slug, picked out a guy with a good strong back, let one fella climb on his back and a third fella on the second one's back and then all three went through the turnstiles for a nickel? Well, it's the same principle. Naw, it ain't fair, but who cares. My conscience don't bother me

Now about that chow line at the S & S. They open down there around five bells. In the meantime some folks may have been sitting around waiting for fifteen or twenty minutes. They came to cook at home because they ain't got nothing to cook it on. I can get a filling, healthful plate in the mess hall back on the post, but I'd rather not. Let 'em eat cake as Marie Antoinette said. She only lost her head for saying it. But what the heck. I have only one head to lose for my country. So just before the time for serving arrives, I get inside the door of the cafe, making sure to stay near the door, dropping three or four pennies in the scales and pretending to weigh just so I ain't asked to move inside to a table. Then when they give us the green light, there I am right at the head of the 50 customers who beat me there by a good fifteen minutes, and I get the first serving. Ain't it simple?

ENTER THE LITTLE WOMAN

Remember way back at the start of this letter I mentioned the wife. Boy, of boy, can she be handy sometimes. Ain't nobody in this man's army gonna stop a woman, naw, suh. Send her on ahead to the movies, and you can bet she can get an early ticket. They teach us to be aggressive in this man's army and what's sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose. I teach mine to be aggressive-like. I send her ahead of the line, and she brings home the bacon. Of course, I could be aggressive myself, but ain't nobody gonna punch a lady, naw suhree, bob!

The wife is especially good at getting seats on a train. Send her on ahead with the red-cap and baggage and when you get there, there'll be a seat waiting for you. Nobody's gonna dispute with you because they figger a man should be with his wife

Continued on Page 8

Dookes Let's Sleeping Dogs, (Suckers) Lie

What's New With Q. M.?

This little item will no doubt make your face light up, and have you throwing awey your Blitz rag. You'll be elated because Uncle Sam's quartermasters are now starting to provide G. I. belts with buckles that don't have to be polished!

The newest buckle, which the Benning warehouses have just begun issuing, needs little or no attention from a polishing rag. There are two reasons for adopting the new buckle. The first is that brass is becoming increasingly scarce, and while it is still used to some extent in the present buckle, it may be replaced in the near future.

Also, in combat zones, the brightly polished brass buckles formerly in use would have to be "blacked out" anyway, so there could be no reflection. Therefore, the Q.M.C. is now issuing buckles that have already been darkened. And are we happy about it?

• • • •

A notable change has just been announced by the Q.M.C. in the matter of handling alterations of clothing for new inductees. Previously you'll remember, alterations had to be delayed until the soldier had been transferred from the induction center to his first regular station. Now, however, plans are being made to take care of all necessary alterations right at the clothing warehouses where they are issued.

• • • •

Latest training school opened by the Quartermaster Corps, which is the instructor for most of the Army, is one at Camp Lee, Virginia, for civilian warehouse experts. It is part of a general program of instruction aimed at making selected civilians available to the various supply services of the Army.

The first class, composed of about 100 men with experience in commercial and industrial warehousing, is already in session studying the various phases of Army depot operation. The ones who successfully complete the course of instruction will be commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps in grades depending upon the aptitude shown at the school. They will then be assigned to depots to relieve officers for field duty.

Special emphasis in the intensive course is being placed on training in conservation of space and manpower, and efficient handling of supplies. In addition, the training is designed to give the Army Specialists a thorough understanding of Army methods. More than 1,000 civilians are expected to take the course befofe the present demand is met for that type of personnel.

• • • •

The Quartermaster Corps will not be procuring any more horses for the Army, at least for the remainder of this year. It has just been announced that the year's quota has been purchased from horse breeders, and at least until next year, when the expansion of the armed forces is expected to hit new highs, no more mounts are needed. During the fiscal year of 1941, the Q.M.C. Remount division procured and trained 28,000 G. I. animals.

• • • •

One slogan of the Quartermaster Corps is "Keep 'Em Supplied," and the supply branch is adopting every possible means to insure that this aim is carried out. Anticipating difficulties in getting supplies into snow-bound areas, the Q.M.C. is soon to begin training sledge dogs and enlisted men as drivers so that dog teams can haul food and equipment over frozen wastes if all other means fail.

Once again the busy Remount division is in charge, and an old C.C.C. camp near Helena, Montana, has been set up for the training. The enlisted men assigned to this station will receive instruction in sledge driving and the care of huskies, malamutes and St. Bernards, the threes principal breeds to be used for this purpose.

Experienced dog teamsters will serve as instructors for the soldiers, and both dog and driver will receive a six-to-eight weeks course of instruction. The canines to be used for this work will be obtained through the same channels as those being used for sentry duty with the armed forces.



Maj. Stubbs Made Lt. Col.

Another milestone has been passed by Maj. William E. Stubbs with the announcement by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Lieut. Col. Stubbs, who comes from Berea, O., is no newcomer to army service. Back in April, 1917, the urge to serve his country struck him and he enlisted in the United States Army in time to see foreign service. During his 16 months abroad with the AEF he served in the 5th Trench Mortar Battalion of the famous Fifth Division and participated, with distinction, in five major campaigns.

Returning to the United States at the end of the war, Lt. Col. Stubbs was not content to settle down in one place so he became a traveling salesman and covered 32 states while in that line of work. In 1933 he became associated with a company that manufactured Beauty Parlor Equipment and Display Fixtures and soon worked his way into the presidency of this firm. Later, he became the owner of this same business, located in the nearby city of Cleveland, and was engaged in that work when called back into active service on January 8, 1941. He served as recruiting and induction officer at Fort Hayes, O. until September of that year and was then ordered to attend the Battalion and Staff Officers Course. The Infantry School, at Fort Benning. Graduating from that school, he was assigned the task of activating the First Battalion of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck).

Since being called back to active service, Lt. Col. Stubbs has completed courses at the General and Field Officers School, Atlanta Motor Base, Atlanta, Ga. and the Officers Motor Maintenance School, Fort Benning. At present he is assigned to the Second Battalion of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) where he serves as Battalion Commander.

Capt. Posey Made Major

Captain Everett Posey of Woodruff, S. C., has recently been promoted to the rank of Major at the Infantry Officers' School here at Fort Benning.

After graduating from The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., in 1928, Major Posey became associated with the Pacific Textile Mills at Lyman. He was active in Spartanburg County Reserve Officer Association affairs until he was called to active duty February 25, 1942.

He was assigned to the 24th Infantry and remained with that organization until February 19, 1942, at which time he went to Camp Blanding, Fla. He returned to Fort Benning in April 1942 and joined the Third Student Training Regiment as assistant Supply Officer. In September he became Regimental Supply Officer, which is the position he now holds in the Third Student Training Regiment.

'Yank' Sponsors Nuts To Axis Note Contest

Hitting the Axis where it hurts—that's the aim of the "Nuts to the Axis" contest now being sponsored by YANK, the official Army Newspaper.

The contest, which is open to servicemen only, was first announced in the October 21 issue of YANK, and calls for short, hard-hitting messages to Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo. Winning messages will be broadcast to all parts of the world through the cooperation of the Office of War Information.

To enter their "Nuts to the Axis" messages, soldiers must use a coupon printed in YANK, and they must write on one of six subjects as follows:

1. **"I'll Be Seein' You!"**
2. **"Here's What I'm Fighting For."**
3. **"My Father Did It in 1918."**
4. **"Doolittle Was Only the Beginning."**
5. **"If I Had You in My Squad."**
6. **"I've Got a Better Idea—Here It Is."**

(The soldier's own subject)

Messages may be any length up to 200 words, and with the exception of cussing or obscene language, no holds are barred. The full-page advertisement in the Army Newspaper states that this is the average yardbird's chance to tell the Axis big shots what he thinks of them.

Not only will the most original blasts at Hitler, Mussolini or Tojo be broadcast, but winners will receive free six-month subscriptions to YANK. Names of all winners and some of the winning messages will be printed in the Army Newspaper.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, December 10, 1942, and winning messages will be broadcast as soon after that date as possible. Soldiers, sailors and marines all over the world are urged to use this opportunity to tell the Axis what Uncle Sam's fighting men are thinking these days.

WASHINGTON—The girls back home working for the Government have decided to run a beauty contest. Entered so far are: Miss OPA, Miss WPB, Miss FSA, Miss WAR, Miss OWI, and Miss Republic 7500. The last named is a telephone number.

Georgia Mother Gives 5 Officers to Uncle Sam

A record of having five children in service as officers in the Army of the United States is the contribution of Mrs. Lillian E. Baugh of Millersville, Ga., the mother of Lt. James E. Baugh, a student in the 6th company of the First Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Baugh is taken the Motor Maintenance course at The Infantry School. He is one of four sons and one daughter holding commissions in the Army.

Other members of the family in service include Captain Marvin Baugh of the Army Air Corps, 1st Lt. Joseph R. Baugh, 1st Lt. John W. Baugh, and 2nd Lt. James E. Baugh, all with the infantry. Their sister, Lt. Myrtle E. Baugh is with the medical corps as a nurse.

Mrs. Baugh's sons received their military training at Georgia Military College in Millersville. The one now attending The Infantry School received a reserve commission in 1939 and was called to active duty in 1942 while attending the University of Georgia. At present he is attached to the 82nd Division.

In September of this year Mrs. Baugh received a personal letter from the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, in recognition of the contribution she has made to her country. She also has been honored by the Emblem of Honor Association who have awarded her a Five Star Pin.

French People Await Yanks, O. C. Declares

From The Pine-Bur

"Ninety per cent of all French men, women, and children anxiously await the opening of an Allied front, and will take up arms against their German oppressors and beat them back to the Berlin line," stated an O. C. in 26th Company Second Student Training Regiment.

Raymond P. Raux, who is a member of that company, joined the army of the United States partly to help set his homeland free. He left his birthplace and kin-folk in Lyons, France in Aug., 1933 to come to America.

"France," Raux stated, "was overly optimistic on the eve of the war. Even just before the occupation of France, night clubs in all the large cities were filled to capacity. I believe German propaganda was largely responsible for the apparent inaptitude and false security of a freedom-loving and peaceful people.

"Letters from my sister in France before its fall depicted an unsound belief in the strength and impregnability of the 'Maginot Line,' and the defensive spirit as an instrument of war."

He went on to say that Lyons was a deserted town two days after German occupation, for the Germans drove all before them as the French realized too late that a corrupt government and a taxarmy couldn't stop the well-trained German juggernaut.

Raux's sister fled from Paris before the invading enemy troops. She escaped, riding a bicycle through the gates of the capital on the eve of that city's capitulation. On reaching the Spanish border, she was stopped by guards in her intended flight to the United States.

"My brother-in-law, an Air Corps lieutenant, at present, like millions of other Frenchmen, is waiting the Big Push of the United Nations that will free him and other Frenchmen to re-establish their rights once more as Free French citizens," Raux went on to say.

"I myself, as was the case of all French young men, served once in the Republic's Army. I was and still am proud of that period of service, just as I am now proud to be numbered among the ranks of Uncle Sam's forces. I believe the old French army stood for and fought for the same principles so dear to the American people — democracy, liberty, equality, and fraternity. I believe that some day—some day soon—France will again be placing her arms in the field to regain these things she has lost."

O. C. Robert V. Fanning, 26th Co.

Maj. Darby Is Lt. Colonel

The recent promotion of Maj. James E. Darby to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced by Col. Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck).

Lieutenant Colonel Darby is a native of Lowrys, S. C. His parents were the late William A. and Dilla Darby of that community. Two brothers, Oswald A. and William A. Darby, live in chester and Lowrys, S. C., respectively. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, of Simpsonville, S. C.

Lieutenant Colonel Darby received his early education in his home state and later graduated from Clemson College in 1925. From civilian life he was ordered to active duty and reported to Fort Benning in April, 1941. Within a short time, he was placed in command of a Quartermaster Truck Battalion and held that position until May, 1942 when, he was appointed to his present position as Executive Officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck).

Garrison Library



By FRANCES CHANDLER

Recommended for mystery addicts are the many exciting counter espionage tales which have been published in the last few months. Spy stories have greatly gained in popularity since the success of Helen MacInnes' "Above Suspicion" and "Assignment in Brittany"—two very exciting novels on the espionage theme. For those readers who like to spend sleepless nights, the Garrison Library has on its shelves many books guaranteed to produce just that effect.

One of the best thrillers of the season is Kurt Steel's "The Imposter." Written by a New York University professor who is an old hand at mystery stories, this book is a headline story of treason in the airplane industry and of a Nazi spy ring's daring attempt to sabotage America.

Alice Campbell's "Ringed with Fire" is an up-to-the-minute novel based on fifth column activities in wartime London. The story begins with a murder in a musty attic in Bloomsbury and leads to the very heart of the Ministry of Security.

An amusing light novel with a pleasant combination of romance, adventure, and mystery is Eileen Clements' "Perhaps a Little Danger." The story concerns the summer adventures in Scotland of the writer Peregrine family who became wholeheartedly mixed up in what turned out to be an international episode involving Nazis and the British intelligence service.

Exciting events occur rapidly in James S. Childers' "Enemy Outpost," a spy story of the present war. The scene is a private hunting and fishing lodge in the Canadian wilderness with Mike Kilpatrick, a New York newspaper man, to outwit a ring of Nazi spies.

Dennis Wheatley's "V for Vengeance" is a spy thriller packed with excitement and suspense. Against the background of Vichy France and the occupied territory, we follow several underground workers through a series of desperate adventures to sabotage the German war machine.

12 Enlisted Men In 124th Infantry Are Promoted

Twelve enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades.

Sgt. Theodore S. Long, Palmetto, Fla., was promoted to staff sergeant.

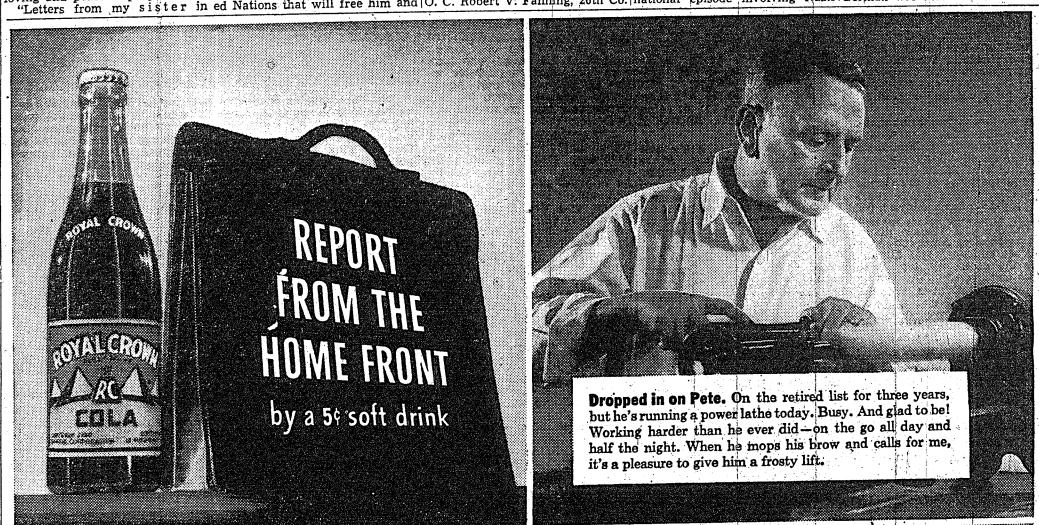
Cpls. Willard Roberts, Miami, Fla.; Clarence D. Bolton, Bagdad, Fla.; Jesse U. Lee, Sanford, Fla.; and Pfc. Kenneth W. Strickland, Hollywood, Fla., were advanced to sergeants.

Tech 5th Gr. Pasquale A. Gazzara, Hammonton, N. J.; Pfc. Gordon P. Hayes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Pfc. George A. Hughes, Sanford, Fla.; and Pvt. Arthur B. Conner, New London, Conn., were made corporals.

Pfcs. Forrest L. Chapman, Orlando, Fla.; Albert Brau, Easton, Pa.; and Herbert Logue, Whigham, Ga., were promoted to technician 5th grade.

It is unlikely that more than 10 per cent of the passenger vehicles, about 150,000, are still in use in Germany.

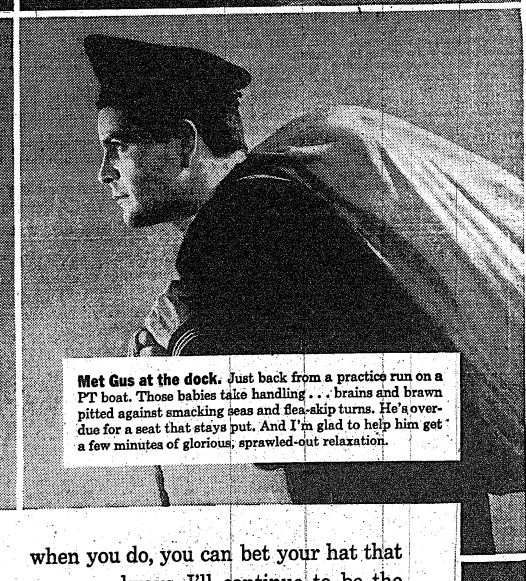
Travel by passenger automobile reached a peak of 501 billion miles in 1941, outstripping all other travel mileage.



Dropped in on Pete. On the retired list for three years, but he's running a power lathe today. Busy. And glad to be! Working harder than he ever did—on the go all day and half the night. When he mops his brow and calls for me, it's a pleasure to give him a frosty lift.



Called on Sally. *Not* at Swingtime Pavilion. In a *shell factory.* Working overtime to rush more sharp-nosed shells abroad. Proud of the Army-Navy "E" she wears. When she's ready for a little recess, I'm waiting at the cooler . . . ready to give her a relaxed moment and a fresh start.



Met Gus at the dock. Just back from a practice run on a PT boat. Those babies take handling . . . brains and brawn pitted against smacking seas and flea-skip turns. He's overdue for a seat that stays put. And I'm glad to help him get a few minutes of glorious, sprawled-out relaxation.

Shall I go on? But you know how soft drinks cover the home front. More than 39,000,000 calls a day . . . on Americans who know how to put in their licks to help win the war . . . Americans with a shrewd understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

Occasionally for a day or so, you may not find me at your store or cooler. But when you do, you can bet your hat that now, as always, I'll continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

...BEST BY ANY TEST

NEHI BOTTLING CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

Chaplain's Corner

CAPTAIN N. L. DAVIDSON
2nd Student Training Reg't.

Resurgram! Here is a picture direct from bombed London.

Resurgram! Here is a picture direct from bombed London.

"A church standing at the junction of two roads has its roof blown away; the windows and their frames are missing; the organ lies in ruins, its pipes and fittings all mixed with the rubble, broken brick and stone, plaster, splintered glass, broken wood that now make up an interior of desolation. The winter snow covers the whole with white robes. Alone, like a watchful sentinel, the clock tower stands, its clock still marking the hour of day. Across the front of the tower is a large poster in letters of red and blue against a white background. The poster contains one word: RESURGAM."—"I shall rise again."

Another church, near the one above, is badly ruined. Its beautiful windows all blasted and broken, and for which the vicar had given weeks collecting money to pay for them.

On the Sunday following the raid the vicar inserted in the local press this announcement. "Nevertheless, notwithstanding . . . divine worship will be held at the usual hours."

Nevertheless, notwithstanding . . .

Resurgram!

The morning cometh!

The Gates of Hell shall not prevail!

* * *

If the soldier is to see the best things prevail when he gets back home after the war is over, he must strive to maintain those best things while he is the army. It is the chaplain's duty and privilege to keep the emphasis upon those things which have eternal significance. We need scrap iron, rubber and gasoline, yes. But above all we need that inner quality of spirit which is immune to outward disaster. That quality of spirit is possible through Him who said, "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." We can live this faith . . .

"Nevertheless, notwithstanding . . ."

"Resurgram! I shall rise again . . ."

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "There Is No Death"—O'Hara. The Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The Offertory: "The Heavens Resound" — Beethoven. Young People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

29th INFANTRY: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

CHAPEL No. 1: Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

THEATER No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning Worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER: Chapel No. 3: Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m.

LAWSON FIELD: Chapel No. 2: Men's Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song Service and Fellowship Hour on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and Chester L. Hunt.

24th GENERAL HOSPITAL: New Mess Hall, Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday Evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses' Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th INFANTRY AREA: Sunday Morning Regimental Service 11:00 a. m. Choir Rehearsal 10.00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th INFANTRY: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 2. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m.

3rd STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Regimental Services at 11:00 a. m. Protestant Service in 5th Bn. at 11:00 a. m. (Bldg. 8-25) Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billman.

CATHOLIC SERVICES, NOV. 5-11

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday—Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross building, Corridor C, (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 and 8 a. m.

3rd Student Training regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in the Day Room of the 30th Company at 10 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., (colored troops), and at 11:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment, at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue, at 11 a. m.

117th Infantry: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area, at 9 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 730 p. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Meda will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a .m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain.

Main Post

Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men will chant the services.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3rd Student Training Regiment: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theater No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in building No. B-7.

124th Infantry: Every Sunday at 11:45 a. m., in the Recreation Hall.

10TH ARMORED DIVISION

Every Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

A discussion on an important Jewish topic and a Jewish Welfare Board reception will follow.

FOURTH DETACHMENT, SPECIAL TROOPS, SECOND ARMY: Worship at 9:00 a. m., in the Day room of the 863 rd Ordnance. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance Mess Hall. Worship at 11:15 a. m. at the Bivouac Area. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Fort Benning is one of the most completely equipped posts in the entire United States, and covers nearly 200,000 acres of land.

Chaplain Cited In Who's Who

Chaplain Anthony In 3rd Armored

Chaplain Thomas Melville Anthony, Regimental Chaplain of the Third Armored Regiment, of the Tenth Armored Division at Fort Benning, has been notified of his inclusion in Who's Who of the Western Hemisphere, soon to appear.

Prior to receiving his commission as a First Lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps of the Army of the United States, Chaplain Anthony was the rector of the Park Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tenn., for ten years, having been ordained in October, 1930. Chaplain Anthony received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bethel College and an B.D. degree from Vanderbuilt University in 1932, and did graduate work at Scarritt College.

Chaplain Anthony began his career in the Army in June at the Chaplain's School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and came to the 10th Armored Armored Division in July, this year. During civilian life Chaplain Anthony, in Memphis, took part in the young people's work of the city and his own denomination, serving as vice-president for three years and president one year of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor Union. For several years he was the pastor advisor of the Memphis Christian Endeavor Union, and president for one year.

Teaching and serving as dean in summer camps for young people in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Missouri and Alabama, comprises the young people's work in Chaplain Anthony's denomination. In addition, he was the stated clerk of Memphis Presbytery for five years. During the ministry of Chaplain Anthony in Memphis, his church grew from less than 100 to more than 400 parishioners, and a new Sunday school building was built. He was the devotional speaker at the Oakville Sanitarium, the Bethany Training Home for unmarried mothers, and for five years over Radio Station WHBQ in Memphis. He is a member of the Exchange Club and Phi Delta Sigma fraternity. He was included in Religious Who's Who of America in 1941.

Major Higgins, TIS, Promoted

Officer Assigned Here Last Year

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Major Maurice C. Higgins of The Infantry School, to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Higgins is commanding officer of the Casual Battalion of the school's Student Training Brigade. He was graduated from Georgetown University in 1927 and received his original commission as second lieutenant, reserve. He was called to active duty with The Civilian Conservation Corps in 1934 and served until November 1, 1940, when he was ordered on extended active duty with the Regular Army.

Colonel Higgins came to The Infantry School in October, 1941, completing the advance course here in January, 1942. He was then assigned as commanding officer of the Headquarters Company 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, and served in that capacity until the organization of the Student Training Brigade when he was placed in command of the Casual Battalion, the unit which receives newly arrived students and processes them preparatory to their start of studies.

Colonel Higgins resides at 110 Eames Ave., Fort Benning with his wife and two sons, Charles and James.

Role of Colored Soldier Described by Chaplain

Recalling the significant roles that have been played in past wars by colored soldiers from the United States, Chaplain A. L. Thomas, regimental chaplain for colored troops of the Second Student Training Regiment, in the Harmony Church Area, stated in an address before the USO-Army and Navy YMCA in Columbus on Sunday that "America can count on the loyal support of the Negro whether in or out of the Army, in the air, on land, or sea."

Chaplain Thomas' talk follows:

"Today our country is engaged in one of the greatest wars of all times and needs the undaunted assurance of the faith, courage, confidence, support, and loyalty of every citizen whether in the Army or out of the Army, whether on land, on water, or in the air. Unless we think cooperatively as citizens, work, pray, and fight in a cooperative way, we will forfeit our rights and opportunity to win this war for our country.

"As a race, Negroes from the Revolutionary War to the present have proved their ability to be loyal citizens and soldiers for their country. Negroes have served with distinction in every war that the United States has waged. They generally served in the same regiments with the white soldier. Some of the most heroic deeds of the war of independence were performed by the black man. The first martyr in Boston-Massacre, March 5, 1770 was a Negro, Crispus Attucks. Samuel Poor, another Negro, so distinguished himself at the Battle of Bunker Hill that a petition was drawn up by some of the principal officers to secure him recognition by the Massachusetts Colony. Friends, there has always been in the Army in every war a real white man as an officer, who was big enough and had the heart and courage to give the Negro soldiers the credit and courtesy deserved. We had it in the past and we have it today. Just as the giant Negro, Sampson, armed with a scythe swept his way through the British works at the fight at Brandywine Beach during the Revolutionary War, so will our Negro boys, along with others who are in this present war, sweep their way to victory for themselves and their country. All the Negro race needs any where and at any time is a chance."

WILL PROVE WORTHY

"The Negroes have been benefactors for the salvation of their country in every war from the Revolutionary War to the present war; and now all he is asking for is the rights and privileges granted him or any citizen of the United States of America now and he will prove worthy and takes his place in the present war just as he did in the past.

"Commodore Perry spoke highly of the bravery and good conduct of the many Negroes who were under his command at the Battle of Lake Erie, (War of 1812). He said: "They seemed to be absolutely insensible to danger." The legislature of New York, in October 24, 1814, authorized the raising of two regiments of men of color. As a result, 2,000 black men were enlisted and sent forward to the Army at Sackett's Harbor. Two battalions composed of 500 Negroes distinguished themselves at the battle of New Orleans. Three months before the battle, General Andrew Jackson issued a proclamation—"To the Free Colored Inhabitants of Louisiana." Friends, history has talked and will forever talk, and if you read or listen to it, it will assure you that the Negro has always been a loyal citizen to his country.

"History tells us that something like 178,975 Negro soldiers were employed in the Civil War. These made up 161 regiments, of which 141 were infantry, seven were cavalry, twelve were heavy artillery, and one light artillery. Negro troops during the Civil War were engaged in many of the bloodiest battles of the war. The engagements in which they particularly distinguished themselves were the battle of Milliken's Bend, on the Mississippi near Vicksburg, July 6, 1863; the assault on Fort Wagner; a defense of Charleston, S. C., July 18, 1863; etc. This is enough to identify the Negro boys as loyal citizens and red-blooded soldiers.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

"July 23, 1866, Congress passed a law that Negro regiments should be a part of the regular army. Under this Act the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, and the 38th and 39th, 40th, and 41st Regiments of Infantry were organized.

"March 5, 1863, a Consolidation Act was passed, and the 38th and 41st were reorganized as the 24th Regiment of Infantry; the 39th and 40th were reorganized as the 25th Regiment of Infantry. These regiments of Negro boys (soldiers) were stationed on the Frontier and rendered valuable services in the military operations against the Indians, extending from Dakota to Mexico. The 9th and 10th Cavalry won the reputation of being the best Indian fighters on the frontier. Why? I will tell you; the Negro anyway you take him proves above every reasonable doubt to be a benefactor for good.

Shows Produced For Troops By 124th, 2rd, S. T. R.

When the 2nd Student Training Regiment and the 124th Infantry get together on entertainment some good shows are in the offing.

For almost a year now the two regiments have worked side by side at the big job of suppying capable officers for this Infantry of ours. Then one day not long ago the staffs of both regiments were confronted by the adage "All work and no play" and decided to do something about it.

The regimental areas were a bustle of feverish activity. The 124th began drawing up plans for McMillan Bowl, plans were completed and Second Battalion went to work on construction of the huge amphitheatre. Capt. Polombo put his 2nd Student Training Regiment men to work preparing their program. The 124ths "Gator Sketches" went into production with the Band and novelty acts. Entertainment was "on the Ball" and the ball was rolling toward the Harmony Church area.

On October 5th, McMillan Bowl opened before a capacity crowd. The premier show was a fine beginning for the cooperation between the regiments. The Gator band was there, with their novelty acts. Captain Polombo and Sgt. Irons enhanced the entertainment; and as an added feature the Southern Manor and the Matag night clubs sent performers to add a feminine touch to the otherwise all-soldier cast.

Other evenings of fun for the Fort Benning soldiers are in prospect. "Gator Sketches" consisting of Jack Randall, Al Pugliese, Joe Schietz, Jack Weber, Sam Stipick, the 124th Military Band, and the Gator Swingsters, all under the direction of Tech. Sgt. Wiley B. Scott, appeared at the Sports Arena last Tuesday night for their introduction to the personnel to the Second Student Training Regiment.

The 124th is trying out applicants for their Glee Club which promises to produce top enjoyment for the winter months ahead . . . and Captain Polombo's Revue and a request return engagement at McMillan Bowl October 29.

These shows aren't solely for the men of the 124th Infantry and 2nd S. T. R. In fact, all servicemen at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend the functions of these two regiments.

The cost per ment for housing on the military reservation at Fort Benning is about $323, lowest in the entire army.

There are now almost 100 firing ranges on the Post at Ft. Benning.

AS OTHERS SEE US

A nurse at Camp Barkley, Texas, travels by bus when she goes home to Abelene on leaves. On a recent trip, the nurse shared a seat with a private but at the first stop an Army cook wangled himself into the seat and began a recital of how good he was in a kitchen. But the way to a woman's heart is not that. After some 20 miles, the nurse remarked that the private with whom she had been riding had some hair-raising stories about the short-comings of the cooks in his outfit. She told them. Scornfully, the cook demanded, "What outfit is that?" The nurse named the company.

IDEAL XMAS GIFTS

WIN-DO-LUXE VENETIAN BLINDS

any wife, mother or sweetheart would welcome such a gift. Something the entire family would enjoy years to come. We will measure and make your blinds to be delivered at any time —even as a surprise.

James F. Jordan Co.
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PLAYING NIGHTLY AT CLUB MATAG



VELMA 'N' JEAN and All-Girl Orchestra opened recently at MATAG for indefinite engagement — ON THE FLOOR—the six RYHTHM MAIDS and Many Other Acts. Finn Olsen Stage and screen acting as Comic M. C.—adv.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

by EVE



Time has come for pumpkin pie and all the things we couldn't eat during the hot summer months. Time has also come for warmer clothes. The bright sunshiny days we have in the south are perfect for dressing up. Say what you will, women will put shopping and looking pretty first as long as they can. When conditions are such they no longer can indulge in feminine whimsies, they'll meet the challenge of still looking pretty months from now in things they bought today.

It looked like SAKS FIFTH AVENUE MILITARY SHOP was going to forget the women entirely in their efforts to supply our men with uniforms. They've relented and are going to have something pretty special for us right under the eyes of the men. Good idea, for that concession to women are the super extra special travel kits by Elizabeth Arden. Calling handsome alligator and leather travel cases kits is a misleading word. Large enough for overnight necessities and many weeks supply of that famous line of beauty aids makes it one of those, "Oh, I wish—" sort of things with every woman. Well, it wouldn't hurt to tell him about them, would it? Saks is located on Cusseta Road, you know.

- - V - -

Now that the weather is cooler we've packed our cotton formals. Time for silk, velvet and chiffons. And aren't they nice for a change from the washables? The bright sandals we wore during the summer have had their hours too. Elegant gowns call for equally elegant shoes. The place to find them? MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE, of course. One of the most exquisite evening shoes seen in many a day is the Jerro model, it's gold kid, high heeled sandal. The vamp is embroidered so closely with heavy gold cord the effect is one of crusted gold. Dull leaves and vine tracery of gold set off the glowing topaz and complete the jewel-like perfection of this exquisite handmade shoe. They have sandals too in silver and gold. Flat, medium and high heels. White satin sandals to dye the color of your dress. Just because dresses are long evening shoes aren't hidden. The fastidiously groomed woman knows this and sees that her feet are perfectly shod for evening.

- - V - -

No use saying you think you'll cross Christmas cards off your list. You know you won't. Christmas isn't Christmas unless you spend hours trying to find out where this friend or that friend might be. Cards have a way of finding you no matter what the address is and the assumption is your cards arrive with greetings too. You'll have to make up your mind soon, for time is drawing close for ordering printed names. KIRVEN'S has a beautiful stock to choose from. All the loved Christmas thoughts renewed with the three wise men, Santa Claus, snow scenes and the new trend of patriotic cards for service people. For the fortunate "they-have-everything" friends there's personalized matches, napkins, coasters and stationery. Playing cards, too, with military insignia to add a distinctive touch to the name. No orders for these sort of special gifts will be taken after December 9th.

- - V - -

Nippy fall and winter days increase the gusto of rough and tumble play hours of the six to twelve year boys. Sturdy school and play clothes in a price range easy on the budget is a find for a mother of growing boys. SEARS ROEBUCK are well stocked in these gay plaid flannel shirts the boys adore. Plenty of the wild west and Buck Jones in those shirts. They have lots of corduroy trousers and knickers. The corduroy is that dark tweedy kind that's proven so popular the past few years. There are lumberjacks too with woolen plaid jackets and sleeves of corduroy matching the trousers. Boy stuff, these items, and good for many weeks of wrestling, climbing and working off high pressure steam.

- - V - -

We think of fur coats so much for dress I think we have forgotten the smartness of a fur-trimmed wool coats The PATRICIA SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel have something pretty elegant in coats for the coming winter months. One stunning model is in black broadcloth. The sleeves and tiny round collar are of black Persian paw fur. Straight, svelte lines and the contrast of fine wool cloth and silky fur is something beautiful and smart for dress up occasions. Another black coat is trimmed with luscious collar of red fox. The collar is large and ripples in flattering fullness. White tips at the bottom of the collar shows the beauty of a full fox skin. Patricia has those ultra resort and casual coats in beige and grey, collared in creamy wolf fur. There's a red one furred in wolf to brighten up the travel costume.

- - V - -

Some folks class a trip to the photographer with a visit to the dentist. Only the severest form of coercion can push them before a camera. Psychologists may have an answer for behavior like that. I haven't. A picture of you sent home to the folks is about one of the nicest things you can do for them. For those who are thinking of you and missing you, that little bit of you is a small gesture on your part in comparison to the pleasure you give with your gift. AIME DUPONT on Broadway, has established a reputation for unusually fine photography. Tempus fugits and so forth, in regard to Christmas. Best get down town soon and get it over with. Posing for a photograph, I mean.

VICTORY VALUES for Victory Workers

MILITARY STRAP OXFORDS

A top-quality dress shoe very popular with service men.

$5.95



Others In Same Strap Style $3.95 and $4.95

BROWN OXFORD
Plain Toe

Military style. Very serviceable and good-looking.

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Men's Star Brand WORK SHOES

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OTHER WORK SHOES

Built to stand hard wear. Long-wearing Panco soles.

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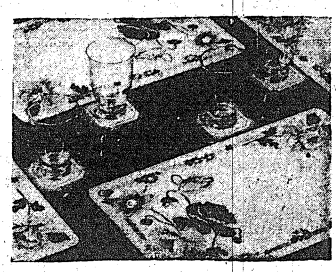
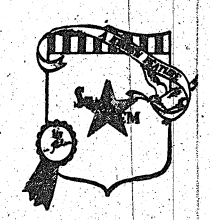
Brighten Your Holiday Table with CORK LUNCHEON SETS





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Colorful hand-decorated cork luncheon sets are as useful as they are decorative. You'll save on laundry bills, too, besides receiving many compliments for an especially attractive table. Heat-resistant . . . washable, your choice of floral, Mexican, sampler and fruit designs. These cork sets are just what you need for colorful holiday luncheons.

8 pc. set 1.19

The Perfect Gift for Favorite Friends

CANNON TOWEL GIFT SETS

This Cannon towel gift set is only for the special few on your list that are tops. Large, attractive gift box contains extra absorbent bath and guest towels plus face towels. While you're getting hers, buy some for yourself too, 'twill make it a merry Christmas all around.

6 pc. set 2.98



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KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Use Your Pen, Soldier

This is an urgent message, Soldier, addressed to you by the Commanding Officer of Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton. Twice during the month of October General Fulton through the BAYONET has sent out an appeal to all soldiers on the post to write to their friends back home who are 18 and 19 years old, urging them to enlist in the Army of the United States.

At present there pends in Congress a bill authorizing the War Department to call for the drafting of young men of these ages. The Nation needs these youngsters desperately; she needs them to inject into the Army youth, stamina, and daring, all of which are necessary to increase the TNT in the punch the High Command is preparing to deal the enemy. That punch must be a knockout blow, deadly and benumbing. If it is made so it will mean that this war will not drag on for years; it will mean that all of us can go home to the people and things we love all the sooner. And the "sooner to work the sooner to sleep."

There are decided advantages for those youngsters who enlist right away rather than wait for the draft. These men will have the choice of thirteen different branches in which to serve, all of them providing varied fields of activity in their divers ramifications.

There is the Army Air Force which needs mechanics and radio-men; bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, and aerial photographers. All of these are of great appeal to youth with imagination and daring. Moreover, what a thrill to be able to pilot a Flying Fortress; what a delight to "cut the surly bonds of earth and climb the clouds on silver-laughtered wings" in one of Uncle Sam's gliders. Or if the youngster is mechanically-minded, what a satisfaction to service these planes and keep 'em flying!

Then there is the armored force needing gunners and tank drivers, and operators of trucks and jeeps.

And the cavalry! How it has changed with the advent of modern war of movement! Uncle Sam still has some of the finest horses in the world, but to this branch he has added motor cars and motorcycles equipped with death-dealing guns. He has added light mortars to increase the striking power of this branch.

The youthful enlistee may choose chemical warfare with the new chemical mortar which can retaliate if the enemy ever chooses to unleash gas attacks.

In the Coast Artillery Corps they will have the opportunity of manning powerful anti-aircraft guns, those tremendous railroads guns throwing great shells for miles; and there is the tractor-drawn 155 gun.

The Corps of Engineers offers various advantages with its bridge and road building; this branch constructs tank traps; camouflage is set up; railroads are operated as well as the assault boats of the amphibian command.

The Corps of Military Police needs more men to direct traffic, to safeguard vital points, to keep order among military personnel.

There is the Field Artillery with its supporting fire for the Queen of Battles, the Infantry. The latter branch is now equipped with 11 different weapons, all of which have added to the fire power of the foot soldier.

The Medical Department needs young men. Just last week a hurry call was sent out for young men with some college training who can serve as dental assistants; ambulance drivers are wanted; laboratory specialists, X-ray men, veterinary assistants are needed.

Another branch open to these youngsters is Ordnance which supplies the weapons and keeps them in repair.

The Quartermaster Corps wants men to keep our soldiers clothed and fed and sheltered, and the Signal Corps offers vital work for radio men who can transmit and receive. In this branch young men will learn to use electronic centries, walkie-talkers, and other secret devices which are being guarded from enemy intelligence.

The Army is ready to give these youngsters thorough training in all of these thirteen branches of the Army of the United States. So, Soldier, just for a few minutes lay down your sword, pick up your pen, and write a letter or two to all of your acquaintances who are physically qualified and 18 and 19 years of age. Do it now! Don't let it be said that all of us did too little too late.

The Bond Breakfast

Fort Benning is first again! On Sunday morning, Nov. 15, officers, enlisted men and their wives, regardless of rank or race, will sit down together for the first all-Army War Bond breakfast anywhere in America. It is the hope of the fathers of the idea to sell $30,000 worth of war bonds to servicemen at that time.

The idea is a good one. The proof is that the requests for bonds and tickets are coming into the office of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., in such quantities that it will be no surprise if the quota is over-subscribed.

It must be remembered also that these reservations are, in addition to the thousands of dollars officers and men of this post have already allotted in pay reservations for the automatic monthly purchase of bonds.

All of this speaks well for Benning. Recently, during the "Honor Your Hero with a War Bond" drive sponsored by the motion picture industry of America, a booth was set up in front of a Columbus theater. A civilian standing by the booth remarked as a soldier counted out his bills for a bond that it was a wonderful sight to see men who are to handle the guns in Freedom's fight adding their dollars to the war chest with which to buy the weapons they will use.

When we're out for something big, watch the small things—especially small minds, small details, small temptations.

Army Swap Day

Salvage is Army's swap day.

You don't get a pair of new shoes for a pair of shoelaces, or a jeep for a pair of tires. Nor do you yell 'bingo' and get a set of dishes.

You turn in something that's been through "fair wear and tear"—something that may not be so good for something you hope will be better.

The supply department pulls this deal every three months or so. You look at the bulletin board to see if you've got some stripes or KP and you see a notice stating that on a certain few days you can make an honest exchange. On the word "honest" you always get the benefit of the doubt. Of course if you try to shove through a pair of civies for something GI, the clerk behind the counter might say, "Listen bud, why don't you wear them a little while longer, then you might take home with you." He's still giving you the benefit of the doubt.

Sgt. H. Horne of the Supply whom some of the boys try to blame for what the GI laundry does to their duds, failing to remember that he is only the agent and not the laundress—explained salvage to a reporter. "When the seat of the trousers goes it must be from sitting and not from getting caught on top of a fence trying to beat the curfew home. We can tell because we've tried going over the fence ourself. Sometimes a soldier living on rations with his wife brings in some of her things for exchange. One soldier brought in some of his wife's dresses for exchange, and what do you think he got in exchange? A pair of bloomers.

"Some soldiers want low cut shoes for regular GI. Sergeant Daniels brought in a 1917 shirt for exchange. Don't get us wrong, he hasn't been wearing it all that time. The shirt was issued to him.

"Soldiers think they can get most anything here—their mail, three-day passes and what not—now what else do you want to know?

"Listen Sarge", the reporter said, "I sent a good pair of GI socks to the laundry—and what I got back was a pair that must have belonged to a kid. Now Sarge, I ain't griping about that—but what worries me is what can that poor kid do with my socks."

The Boys In Uniform

What kind of young fellows make up the armed forces of the United States? Commanding generals and morale officers, chaplains, parents—yes, and even the liquor sellers and other parasites that form a disreputable fringe around army camps and naval bases — have sought the answer to this question in various ways since America began building up its Army and Navy. The answer seems to be: "They're a fine lot, perhaps even a little better than the grand youngsters that served in the ranks during World War One. They are on the whole religious, highly intelligent, morally clean. In short, just what anyone would expect average young Americans to be."

Mothers have perhaps most often asked the question posed above. They have wanted to know: "What is my boy going into? What will his companions be like? Will he be exposed to greater temptations than he has had to face in his daily experience at home?"

While it is true that beyond the limits of the military reservations, harpies of vice hover about to prey upon the weak and unwary, this condition is clearing up, Government authorities report. Still, many lads in uniform are being exposed to such temptations who never met with them before. But the good home training and bringing-up of thousands of American boys are serving them well. It is not easy to turn such lads into evil ways.

And the average American boy is decent in behavior—naturally. Stanley High, in an article in the American Magazine, reports soldier attendance at army religious services in Southern camps averaging 85 or 90 percent and the demand for Bibles growing. The Navy Chief of Chaplains says, "Never before in the memory of our oldest officers has there been such interest in religion throughout the Navy as there is today."

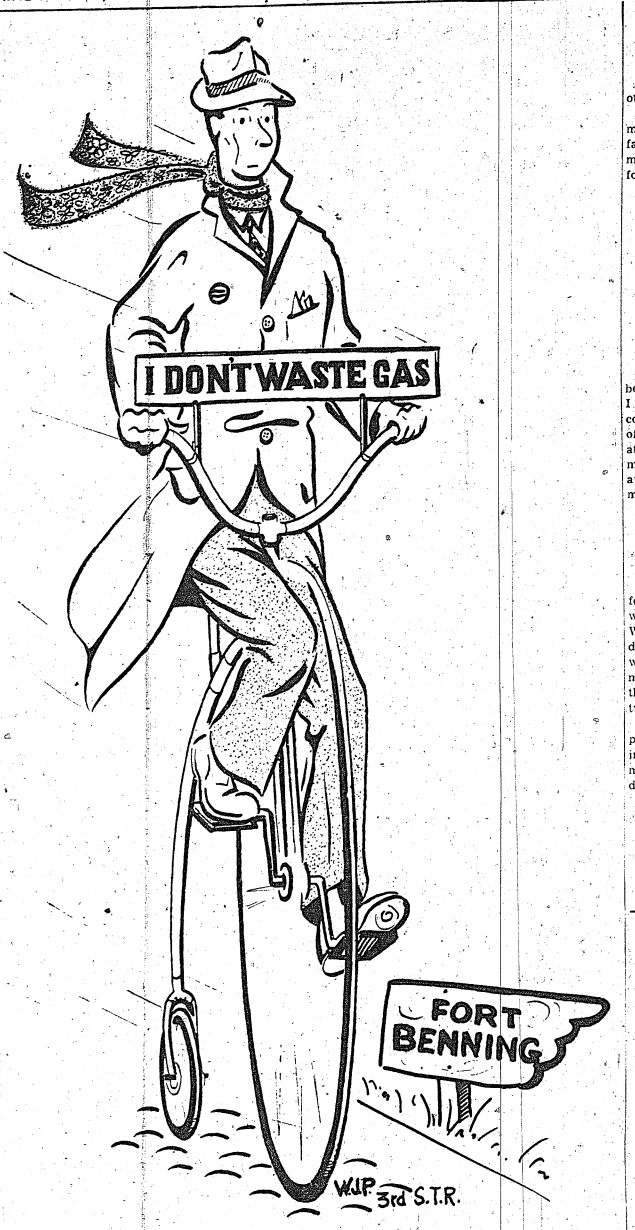
Many of the men in the armed forces were Boy Scouts. Their Troops met in church basements and parish houses, and they attended Sunday School. They came from American homes where the worship of God, love of country, respect for authority, the honoring of democratic principles, and contempt for dishonesty, immorality, cruelty, and oppression were inherent to their upbringing. They are not being taught to shoot, bomb, and bayonet out of personal hatred or revenge, but out of love for what is right and a determination that it shall prevail. When they come back, America's soldiers and sailors will be changed mentally only for the better, in most cases. Their foundation being sure, they will not return spiritually disillusioned or morally weakened, but rather strengthened and purified, as gold which passes through a refiner's fire. — Christian Science Monitor.

Some people still don't see what morals have to do with the war effort. "I'll do everything I can to win," they say, "but my private life is my own affair." That's like swimming to the rescue, reserving the right to hang window weights around your neck instead of tying on a life preserver.

A nation that fights for principles must depend on principled people.

Total victory is something to be won at home as well as abroad.

It will take more than soft soap to clean up this world. It will take plenty of grit.



Day-Room Duds

"This place has a real southern exposure," piped Pvt. Pivot, as he joined the Florida nudist colony for the duration of his furlough.

* * *

Pay Day Parody

I pitched the dice into the air;
They fell to earth, I knew not where.
A moment later to my surprise,
I found they stopped on two snake eyes.

* * *

Old Maid: "Were you in action while you were overseas?"

Veteran: "Lady, if you had a thousand cooties would you go into action?"

* * *

Information

The officer of the day had just dropped into one of the mess halls before first call for a cup of coffee, his hobby was asking enlisted men foolish questions. Removing the lid from the coffee boiler he noticed the coffee was boiling around the edge but not in the center of the pot. "Why," he questioned the cook, "is the coffee only boiling around the edge?" "Well, that coffee around the edge, sir," the slum burner orated, "is for the men on guard—they eat early chow."

* * *

The regimental football squad was out for its first practice of the season. Lt. Blockem, the coach, told Pug Riley to tackle the dummy, and whadya think? Pug hit the looey just above the knees.

* * *

Private: "If I had $5 in canteen checks and you had $10, then I took five of yours—what would have and what would I have?"

Pvt. 1cl: "I'd have a fit—and you'd have a couple of black eyes."

Epitaph

Corporal Binks has passed beyond;
The poor sap didn't know,
He was giving her a book entitled,
"What a young girl ought to know."

Pvt. Bliggs insists that the shortest distance between two points is too damn long when you have to hoof it with a full pack.

* * *

Poker Face

Recently an Englishman and a negro soldier were playing poker. The Englishman not knowing the negro held four aces decided that he would bet 50 pounds on his three kings. After the bet the negro looked at the Englishman in bewilderment and remarked, "White folks, I dunno how you all counts money—but I raises you a coupla tons."

* * *

Ways and Means

At a certain army post a stretch of road was in very bad condition, and as there were no funds available for its improvement, the commanding officer had the following sign erected:

This road is impassable,
Not even jackassable;
If you want to travel it
Get out and gravel it.

By order of the C. O.

* * *

The only difference between a top kick and a tombstone — a tombstone speaks a good word for a man when he's down.

* * *

A Tragedy in 3 Acts

Fatigue—
Renege—
Brig.

* * *

G. I. Gratitude

I gave her insignias
And ornaments too;
I gave her show tickets
Like she wanted me too.

I gave her my love
And a kiss every day,
Then when she asked me,
I gave her my pay.

I gave her a chance
To prove she was square,
And I guess she accepted,
For she gave me the air.

* * *

Captain: "Are you burning trash in the orderly room, Sgt.?"

Top Kick: "No, sir; the company clerk is smoking a promotion cigar."

* * *

Privates Shot and Shell sitting in a hotel room could overhear the conversation between a pair of newlyweds in the adjoining room.

"Darling, you are even more beautiful than I imagined. What a picture you would be for some artist to paint!"

Presently a gentle knock was heard and the groom, opening the door, demanded of the two soldiers confronting him, "Who are you?"

And came the reply.

"Just a couple of artists from the Infantry school reproduction plant."

* * *

Flossie the Floosie

"Hello, soldier boy, my name's Flossie, and I don't make a habit of talking to strangers, but you look sorta different. You see, my dad works in the general store, and ma teaches school out in the country. I have two married sisters living with grandma and a baby brother at home. I work here at the cafe and, of course, I don't make much, but I have enough on Saturday night to buy me a Shocking Thrillers magazine and go to the movies. You see, I wouldn't dream of going to the movies with a boy. Ma says it ain't nice and ladylike. By the way you don't know a boy down there in the Army name Smith, do you? You don't? Why, you oughta; he's in the Army, too. Gee, I just love to talk to you, soldier boy. You talk so interesting. 'Scuse me, the phone's ringing . . ." "Yeah, and excuse me while I get a little air."

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

I was run over by a tank the other day.

But there are no tank treadmarks on my chest, despite the fact that I'm not exactly a Superman. I was snuggled in a cozy foxhole at the time.

* * *

We were having instruction in the construction of hasty field fortifications, and after the lecture was completed, the practical work began. The instructor said: "Here are some picks and shovels. In one hour a tank will run over your position. Start digging."

I dug!

* * *

Home town folks, who remember the leisurely manner in which I helped mix concrete for the community tennis courts a couple of years ago, would be astonished at the speed I can actually do manual labor when it means avoiding a permanent wave on my skull from a tank-tread.

* * *

In fact, I dug so fast and so deep, that I almost joined our Chinese allies—straight down!

* * *

The idea was to complete a foxhole 3 1-2 feet long by 2 feet wide, and about 4 to 5 feet deep. When standing upright in it, a soldier can observe and fire, and when a tank comes along, he merely curls up in the bottom of the foxhole, with his head between his legs.

A foxhole of this type is good protection against tanks—it says in the book. But what worried me was whether or not the tank driver had read the same book.

* * *

It's quite a sensation to have 30 tons of hardware rumbling about two feet overhead. Especially when the tank tread sends loose top soil down your neck, and you imagine the hole is caving in on you.

* * *

But, fortunately, the foxhole held up very nicely, and the only ill effects I suffered from the experience were several beautiful blisters on my dainty hands—caused by too much energy and enthusiasm in the preparatory operations.

* * *

We had another interesting exercise last week—Commando training. We waded across streams, climbed up and down steep ravines and plowed through thick woods to stage surprise attacks on various installations.

Our instructor, who recently returned from overseas, had actually taken part in Commando raids, so we really got some first-hand information on the gentlemanly art of back-stabbing.

* * *

A really efficient Commando is the kind of a guy who would be expelled from Reform School. He's never heard of the Marquis of Queensberry; he thinks an opponent's back is a much better target than his face; a belt is merely to keep pants up and is not a dividing line; kicking, scratching, gouging and brass knuckles are important items of his stock in trade; and when he goes to work with knife or bayonet, there's "guts at both ends," as one instructor so picturesquely put it.

* * *

We hear a lot about various "secret weapons," but there's one that is reported in actual operation on this post—in the quartermaster laundry. It's an infernal machine that pulls buttons off of shirts and shoots them through the toes of socks!

Friend Or Foe

1. GENERAL APPEARANCE

CHINESE	JAPANESE
Height	
The Chinese are not markedly shorter in stature than the average American. The average male American is 5 feet 7 inches or 5 feet 8 inches tall.	The Japanese are markedly shorter than the average American or average Chinese.
Build	
The Chinese have a well formed body with a definite wasteline like the Caucasian.	Japanese have short, stocky legs which seem to be directly joined to the body.
Beard	
The Chinese have no noticeable beard.	Japanese have heavy beards.
Eyes	
Chinese squint.	Japanese eyes slant toward the nose.
Teeth	
Chinese teeth are straight, even and well formed.	Japanese teeth usually protrude and are prominent.
Nose	
There is a definite bridge to the Chinese nose.	The Japanese nose has no bridge.
Gait	
Chinese walk straight.	Japanese shuffle.

2. CHARACTERISTIC OF THE FEET

Chinese feet are normal.

In the Japanese there is a wide separation between the big toe and the first toe caused by the wearing of sandals that have a heavy leather strap separating the large toe from the first toe.

3. DIFFERENCES IN PRONUNCIATION

Chinese will pronounce the sentence—"Smith left the fortress," as follows: "Smith left the foltless." The L sound is substituted for the R sound.

There is no liquid L sound in the Japanese alphabet. Japanese will say in a hissing sound—"Smith reft the fortress," substituting the R for L.

—(Army and Navy Bugle.)

Strictly Backfence

BY EVE

Human beings are the most illogical creatures. Take the young folks of today, for instance. Not more than three years ago they were wailing to the heavens over their sad plight. Each June brought masses of articles sympathizing with the world they face upon graduation. Bitter they were in their blame of oldsters who made a world with no bright futures for them.

Not only were there no jobs for them but they could see no opportunity for a normal life of marriage with their college sweetheart. Those were no days to get married and have children. Frightened and lacking in courage were these young folks of yesterday who expected so much to be waiting for them.

Then came a war of such proportions as the world had never seen before. Security for everyone was swept aside in the holacaust. All the simple taken-for-granted things of daily living were rapidly being rationed or gone for the while our nation remanded in war.

Young men left their homes by the thousands gladly and eagerly. This was a job for them to do. Mothers wept in the quiet of their rooms. Older folks knew war was no gay adventure. No excitement lightened their steps or brightened their eyes.

The depression world of yesterday had offered youth little. The world of war aroused some impetus of courage. No longer were they afraid of marriage. The attitude of let us drink for tomorrow we ourselves may be with "yesterday's seven thousand years" sprang into being.

So they marry for a few quiet hours or weeks of honeymoon. No longer do they ask for security or whether they have any right to bring children into the world. Feverishly they cram moments of living into short hours, never asking what tomorrow may bring as a bill of reckoning on their emotional impulses.

The old song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again" gives a sober thought of a Jack returning to Susan who had once been known as light hearted Sue.

Not all the casualties of the war will be listed in the War Department. Broken hearts and lives are important only to individuals. Romantic mistakes are such trifling bits in the mass of greater tragedies. One wonders at an alchemy of war that changes thinking from despair of depression years to courage and belief in a time of international disaster.

Movie Review

So her eyes lifted, until she was staring straight up through the jagged hole which had been a vaulted ceiling of a little old church.

Across the cloud-daubed blueness, a V of planes in trim formation went winging toward the channel. The sound of their engines was lost in the swelling peal from the organ. Kay rose and began to sing with the others.

"Onward Christian Soldiers—"

And so the finest picture to come out of this war ends. But the fight the plot portrays still goes on. It is the story—not of the action, but the reaction—of people of Britain during the battle of England.

"Mrs. Miniver" opening tonight at the Main Theatre, stars Greer Garson, in the title role; Walter Pidgeon as her husband; Theresa Wright, the beautiful daughter of royalty with whom Vin. Kay Miniver's oldest son, falls in love—played by Richard Ney—Dame May Whitty, as the real royalty. These are just a few of the fine list of names that make the cast of "Mrs. Miniver" so outstanding.

Opening before the war, the story goes on through the fall of France and the heroism of Dunkirk. The plot evolves around the "Mrs." and her little brood. Vin the oldest goes into the R.A.F.... Her husband joins the river patrol and when he is called away to help rescue the British Army at Dunkirk, for almost a week no word is heard by her...During his absence, a German flyer who was shot down in the vicinity forces her at the point of a gun to give him food and some clothes ...The first night of bombing when her youngest one asks if this bombing means the war is over...These scenes are just a few of the many that make this pic the finest in a great many years.

The splendid concrete barracks at Fort Benning are believed to house more soldiers than any other permanent barracks at any post in the country.

The Post Chapel at Fort Benning is regarded as the most beautiful on any army post.

Reunion Sought For Enlisted Men From 1st Division

Enlisted men now serving at Fort Benning, who were at one time members of the First Division, are invited to send in names, present organization and past organization with a view to holding a reunion of the "Fighting First."

Call for names of all enlisted men was sent out today by Pfc. S. Kleindorf, of the Public Relations Office at post headquarters, who stated that if enough names are received, the reunion will be planned for the "near future."

"Many men who served in the First are now assigned to various organizations here on the post, and we'd like to get together if enough of them are interested," he said. "We want to show movies of the 'First' in action on the recent Carolina maneuvers, and we'll serve refreshments—all at no cost, of course. So send in your names and let's get together."

Private Kleindorf was in the Intelligence platoon of Headquarters company of the 18th regiment and also is a previous member of G company in the same capacity.

Autos For Sale

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Peeks at Pics

BY GREGORY S. KRANES

"The Glass Key" still playing the post, has some very interesting stories about its production...Bonita Granville turned on the weeps for seven straight hours and finished her crying scenes in one day. Only top actresses can do it. Amateurs lose control and wind up with hysterics...Paramount made a silent version some years ago, starring George Raft. Leading lady—Ann Sheridan...Brian Donlevy climbed into his lucky coat again, a wildly checkered number he's worn in every film since "The Great McGinty"...Reward for the Surprise-Discovery-of-the-Month went to the stunt men who tangled with Alan Ladd. Found out to their sorrow that he, too, has muscles...All of Hollywood Press correspondents were given a Glass Key at the beginning of the picture's production, with instructions to use it any time they wanted to visit the set. Veronica was so intrigued with them—the keys, not the correspondents—she begged some extras from the publicity department and had them fashioned into buttons for her newest suit.

* * *

Well, it's Lieut. Clark Gable now...and you can add some more names on the list of Hollywood personalities in the armed services. ...Author Dashiell Hammett enlisted in the armed forces shortly after "The Glass Key" was completed...John Payne is now in the Army Air Corps.

* * *

Those of us who remember Allan Jones in the "Firefly" and "The Boys From Syracuse" are wondering what the idea of the producers can be. Allan has the finest voice on the screen and a great many places off....He is not in the least bad looking, and he can act —better than some of those cute looking boys in Hollywood today.... Now what is the idea putting him in some thing like "Moonlight In Havana"... Sure, give us plenty of pics with Allan Jones, but please make them worth seeing...Jones can't carry the thing alone.

* * *

"Eyes In The Night" sees Ann Harding trying to make a comeback...I always did like her and I hope that this will be her new rise to stardom...Not many of the younger set will remember Ann and her swell pics...But take it from one who does remember...She was swell before and she can do it again.

* * *

And now we come to the show of the week—"Mrs. Miniver"—The finest pic to come out of this war... No one on the set had to be told how to react during the church sequence...As the Vicar announced the declaration of war, every face, from start to extra, mirrored the intense feeling of the entire cast. The scene was shot the day after Pearl Harbor...The production has some swell comedy bits, but they are all in the picture...For once there wasn't any horseplay on the set. No one gave Walter Pidgeon a hot foot, Greer Garson's set chair wasn't sawed apart so that it would collapse when she sat in it...The plot was serious and that's the way the reacted ...The entire story, as directed by William Tyler, is a study in reaction, not action...The funniest scene shows the reaction of Greer Garson and Pidgeon whacked her with a newspaper...After five retakes. Miss Garson remained standing—all day.

* * *

Here is a tip for those who like real comedy...So get out your crying towels—you will laugh so hard that you will cry—and prepare to really enjoy yourself...Two weeks from today "Who Done It?" will play the Main Theatre and No. 8...The stars—guess who!!! Oh, well, I always said that I couldn't keep a secret.... The stars are Abbott and Costello.

Eight Plays On USO Slate For Season

Tours Of Camps To Begin Nov. 23 For 22-Week Run

To meet the demand by soldier and sailor audiences for straight dramatic plays in addition to the musical revue type of entertainment, USO-CAMP SHOWS is producing six "legitimate" plays for its 1942-43 winter program, it was learned at Ft. Benning. Two additional comedies will be produced by USO-CAMP SHOWS on the West Coast.

Already selected by Bert Lytell and Eiml Friendlander, co-chairman of the Camp Shows' drama committee, are: JUNIOR MISS (playing a repeat engagement by popular request from the servicemen), CLAUDIA, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, THE MALE ANIMAL, and ROOM SERVICE. All eight, plays will start touring the Army camps and Naval stations around November 23 and will continue a 22-week run on the USO-CAMP SHOWS circuit this winter and spring throughout the United States. Thousands of young Americans, through these Camp Show performances, will see legitimate drama for the first time in their lives; and the plays were chosen with the aim of broad audience appeal.

62 SHOWS PLANNED

Producers and authors have waived all royalties on these USO-CAMP SHOWS productions, and in many cases are offering their services to assist in staging them. These plays are part of an expanded Camp Shows' schedule of entertainment for the coming season; and in addition to the "legit" shows the soldiers and sailors stationed in more than 1,000 posts will see 22 variety revues, 36 tabloid troupes(miniature vaudeville shows for small audiences in the remote sectors), and four concert units.

JUNIOR MISS, by Jerome Chodorov and Joseph Fields, based on the stories by Sally Benson, is being staged through the courtesy of Max Gordon. The Camp Shows' production will be under supervision of Nancy Stern and Henry Ephron, with Irving Schneider directing; and Frederick Fox will design the set.

John Golden has donated the entire production of CLAUDIA, including lights, original sets by Donald Oenlager and costumes. Rose Franken, author of the play, has donated her rights and volunteered her services to assist on production; and John Pollock will supervise the production. Stuart Fox will direct the play.

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE has been made available for the free Army-Navy circuit of USO-CAMP SHOWS through the courtesy of Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. Alfred Bloomingdale is the producer and he and Bretaigne Windust will be the general supervisors. Hugh Rennie will direct and Raymond Sovey will design the set.

George Kaufman and Moss Hart have placed YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU at the disposal of CAMP SHOWS, through the cooperation of the Estate of Sam Harris. Lutner Adler will produce and direct and Frederick Fox is the scenic designer for this production.

ROOM SERVICE is being offered gratis by Allen Boretz and John Murray, authors, through Lou Mandell, their representative; and Jacob A. Weiser will produce, direct and supervise this comedy. Art director is Herbert Andrews.

Through the courtesy of Herman Shumlin and Kermit Bloomgarden, THE MALE ANIMAL, by Elliott Nugent and James Turber, will also entertain the soldiers and sailors on the USO-CAMP SHOWS circuit. Ronald T. Hammond is supervising and directing, and Herbert Andrews will also design the set for this popular comedy.

Bianca Stroock and Paul DuPont will be in charge of costumes and technical direction, respectively, of all these productions.

All Is Well That Ends Well; Tires Are Okeh

Staff Sgt. David A. Clark, 11th Armored Regiment, is the hard luck man in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division to date.

Returning from furlough, he overturned his newly overhauled automibel and wrecked it. The mishap put him in the old G. I. Clinic.

A few days later, he went back for a more than serious operation, and latest reports say he is well on the road to recovery.

P. S. The tires were O. K. after the mishap.



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Due to circumstances over which we have no control, involving scarcity of labor and foodstuffs, we find it necessary to close Monday of each week. We beg your indulgence in this matter, and sincerely trust that we may be allowed to continue serving you with good food and good service.

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MAN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Nov. 5-6—MRS. MINIVER**** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Dame May Whitty.

Nov. 7—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russell Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA **1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 8-9—NOW, VOYAGER ***1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Nov. 10—EYES IN THE NIGHT *** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Nov. 11—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

THEATRES NOS. 2 AND 3

Nov. 5—TALES OF MANHATTAN***1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 6—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russel Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee

Nov. 7—SEVEN SWEETHEARTS***. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 8-9—MRS. MINIVER**** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Dame May Whitty.

Nov. 10—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

Nov. 11 —NOW, VOYAGER **1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

THEATRES NOS. 4 AND 5

Nov. 5 — SEVEN SWEETHEARTS*** Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin, and Marsha Hunt.

Nov. 6-7—TALES OF MANHATTAN**1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 8—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

Nov. 9—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russel Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 10-11—MRS. MINIVER **** Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Dame May Whitty.

THEATRES 6 AND 7

Nov. 5-6—THE GLASS KEY **1-2 Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, and Brian Donlevy.

Nov. 7 — WILDCAT**Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

Nov. 8-9—TALES OF MANHATTAN***1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 10—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russel Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 11—EYES IN THE NIGHT *** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

THEATRE NO. 9

Nov. 5—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russel Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 6-7—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH***Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.

Nov. 8—EYES IN THE NIGHT *** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Nov. 9—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

Nov. 10—THE LONE PRAIRIE *1-2 Russel Hayden. MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA**1-2 Allan Jones and Jane Frazee.

Nov. 11—EYES IN THE NIGHT *** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

THEATRE NO. 10

Nov. 5—THE NAVY COMES THROUGH*** Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, and Jackie Cooper.

Nov. 6—WILDCAT** Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe.

Nov. 7—EYES IN THE NIGHT *** Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Nov. 8-9—THE GLASS KEY ***1-2 Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, and Alan Ladd.

Nov. 10—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE *1-2 Don "Red" Barry. 'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE** East Side Kids.

Nov. 11—TALES OF MANHATTAN***1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

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Benning Fans Agog Over Army-Navy Game Sunday

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Lieut. Commander George Clark who will lead the Pensacola Navy eleven into the fort on Sunday is much better known in grid circles simply as Potsy Clark. Before donning navy blue this past year, he was a coach of note with the professional Detroit Lions. And a mighty good coach, too. As a matter of fact, Potsy is recognized as one of the best in the business. But that's about all we youngsters know about Potsy Clark.

Old-timers at Benning, however, could tell you lots more about Potsy Clark. They will remember that he is the same gentleman who wore an Army uniform in the last war, and came out of it with recognition as the outstanding athlete in the AEF. He was the great back who sparked the 89th Division to the AEF gridiron championship on a spring day in Paris in 1919.

Writing in a recent issue of the Satevepost, Lou Little, the present Columbia coach, told a lot about Potsy and some of it is worth passing along this week, because it serves to give you plenty of background on the man who will be on the sidelines Sunday in Doughboy Stadium directing the Navy against the Army. It'll probably be like old home week again for the eminent Lieut. Commander because Army football was really his meat.

Lou Little says that Clark emerged from World War I as probably America's most famous soldier athlete. He learned about toughening and the part it can play in the transformation of peacetime boys into wartime men. And now he's imparting that knowledge, ripened with more than 25 years experience in big-time grid coaching circles, to his Pensacola charges.

Sunday's "Battle of Benning" will no doubt make Potsy harken back to the game in 1917 between Camp Funston and the redoubtable Great Lakes eleven at Kansas City in what amounted to an Army-Navy championship that year. Maj. General Leonard Wood was commandant at Funston at that time, and between the halves he strode into the dressing room after a scoreless first semester.

He came that day, according to the story by Little, not to talk to the players, but to give them a command to win. Potsy Clark was on that Camp Funston eleven, and he reports that General Wood told the men football was like war and they couldn't win a war without being tired and hurt, so in the remaining 30 minutes of the game, he expected them to win. And evidently, the "two-star" said it so convincingly that there was no doubt in anyone's mind, because the soldiers returned to the field and won, 7-0. Service football may not be quite so serious today, but it's a cinch that Pensacola will be out to win Sunday, Because Potsy Clark only plays to win.

The 89th Division team, on which Potsy Clark was the big star, started training in a little town in Germany late in 1918, and wound up its great campaign by winning the AEF title at the Auteiul Velodrome near Paris on March 30, 1919. The final score was 14-6 over another great soldier eleven from the 36th Division. And Potsy Clark scored both touchdowns.

He had played at Illinois before the war, but according to reports was never more brilliant than on that spring day in Paris. He caught a forward pass from Adrian Lindsey of Kansas for the first score, and then sewed up the verdict for the Eighty-Niners with a long, twisting run over wet turf.

Lou Little claims that the 89th club was one of the greatest ever seen on a football field. In addition to Clark, it contained many other stars who later gained great renown in gridiron circles. Little claims his own personal dream game would pit the Eighty-Niners against the great Chicago Bears of a year ago. And no one doubts the ability of the Bruins, which means the 89th must have been some eleven.!

So when you see Potsy Clark on the sidelines Sunday, remember you'll be looking at the man who was the greatest athlete of World War I. His Pensacola eleven hasn't fared too well this season, but they have lost to three of the nation's best elevens in Alabama, Georgia Pre-Flight and Texas Christian. That means they'll be all the tougher on the Doughboy turf, and if Potsy should happen to take a leaf from General Wood's book and order the sailor fliers to win, we may need a tank or two to stop them. At any rate, it should be a whale of a game and will surely bring back old memories to Lieut. Commander Clark.

* * * *

BAYONET TIPS—Watch this boy Blumenstock at tailback for the Goslings on Sunday. We've seen him in action before with the Fordham Rams, and he can do just about everything on a gridiron and do it well...Sal Lococo, reputedly the best back on the Navy club that contains several former All-Americans, never even went to college. He was a schoolboy star around Lincoln, Nebraska, and then entered the service...Bill Leckonby may be listed on the program as being from St. Lawrence. That's true, but he is also the same Leckonby that used to run wild for the Brooklyn Dodgers against Potsy's old club, the Lions...Cotton Milner, Gosling back of note, may run into an old L. S. U. team-mate if George Jenkins of the 3rd Armored is fit to play for Benning...There are nine ensigns and four lieutenants (junior grade) on the Pensacola roster...Benning will also use a liberal sprinkling of officers for this game only, although only one is allowed to play on any eleven in loop competition...The Navy will naturally be favored, but it will be some scrap, and you won't want to miss it because you will see the greatest galaxy of grid stars that ever trod the battle-scarred turf of historic Doughboy Stadium.

Pensacola Naval Air Station Invades Fort For Grid Battle With All-Star Aggregation

10,000 Expected To Witness Classic

(Continued from Page 1)

ored Regiment. Capt. Red Milton (Georgia), Lieut. Johnny Cudmore (Stetson), Lieut. Joe Ashmore (Wofford), and Capt. Leo Gregory (Florida), the respective coaches of the four Benning elevens, will do the master-minding in an attempt to out-trick the cagey Potsy Clark, once of the Detroit Lions, and now a Lieut. Commander in the Naval Reserve.

COL. FINNEGAN HELPS

The Benning coaches will also have some invaluable help from one of the game's best-known coaches in Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer, who for many years was head tutor at North Dakota State and holds an enviable record in Mid-West football circles. Colonel Finnegan will serve as an advisory coach for the soldier all-stars.

Clark also has several well-known assistants in Lieut. Weems Baskin, line coach at Ole Miss; Lieut. Glenn Harmeson, Purdue captain in 1929 and later head coach at Lehigh; Lieut. Bernie Masterson, Nebraska '34 and backfield coach at U. C. L. A.; Lieut. (jg) George Sauer, All-American at Nebraska and head coach at New Hampshire; and Lieut. (jg) Ed Danowski, former Fordham and N. Y. iGant star.

BENNING STARS

But the glittering stars on the actual gridiron will out-shine everything else in the stadium. Benning will have many such as Roy Gestary, Notre Dame; Claude Hackney, Davidson; Jumie Belin, Auburn; Ken Smith, Indiana; Bob Roberts, Presbyterian; Joe Bryan, Dayton Merchants; Jim Hennessey, North Carolina State; Leo Carr, West Virginia; Ed Hurley, West Orange High; Al Litwak, Western Reserve; Chief Carney, Haskell Indians; and Charley Vose, Southern Cal.

The Goslings from Pensacola will probably out-shine that array, however, for on their squad are listed names that have made legendary fame on college football fields. Paced by such superb players as Jim Blumenstock of Fordham, Bill Leckonby of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Johnny Birr of Indiana, Rip Whalen of Northwestern, Homer Hazel of Ole Miss and a raft of others, the visitors are a potent group.

The probable starting line-up for the Goslings against Benning will be: McLeod (Alabama) and Birr (Indiana) at the ends; Reeves (East Central Oklahoma) and Hostetter (Duke) at the tackles; Hazel (Ole Miss) and Hardin (East Texas State) at the guards; Schlosser (Gonzaga) at center; Bain (Texas Tech) at quarter; Blumenstock (Fordham) and Leckonby (St. Lawrence) at the halfbacks; and Eckels (Michigan State) at fullback.

But that will be just the beginning, because the strong Pensacolans are three deep in some positions and Potsy Clark will probably keep pouring fresh men into the game all the way. In Sal Lococo, sub tailback, the Goslins have a lad who never played college ball, yet holds his own in such fast company. Jack McGarry, reserve quarter, is another regular sailor lad who has done most of his blocking in the service.

Pre-game expectations are that the visitors will throw a real aerial broadside at the Benning eleven. They have several excellent heavers and in their first five games this season, the Goslings completed 32 out of 81 attempts through the air which is a fine average. This total, incidentally, resulted in a net gain of 434 yards.

Evidence of the relative strength of the powerful Goslings is the fact that they whipped Spence Field by a 72-0 count just two weeks after Fort Benning's 29th Infantry had tripped the Fliers by a 6-0 count. Last year, the Two-Niners represented the post on the gridiron and visited Pierce Field the base for the annual game. The final score favored the Goslings by 27-20 after a nip-and-tuck battle.

Pensacola Roster Studded With Ex-Collegiate Stars

No.	Player	Wt.	Ht.	Position	College
(15)	Carrington, G.	163	5-9	Guard	Virginia
(17)	Jorgenson, W. A.	185	5-10	Guard	U. of Ill.
(23)	White, W. P.	180	5-11	Halfback	Wayne
(26)	Berg, P. E.	178	5-11	End	U. of Md.
(28)	Woodruff, T. J.	170	5-9	Fullback	Notre Dame
(30)	Brumbaugh, A.	180	6-0	Fullback	T. C. U.
(34)	Cuff, J. B.	180	5-9	Halfback	Boston College
(36)	Tornquist, E.	155	5-6	Halfback	Cornell College
(44)	Moore, J. L.	180	5-11	End	W. Va. Wes.
(45)	McGarry, S. P.	200	6-0	Quarterback	.....
(47)	McGovern, J. I.	195	5-11	Tackle	Notre Dame
(50)	Hennemier, J.	160	5-10	Center	Duke
(51)	Blumenstock, J.	180	5-10	Halfback	Fordham
(52)	McLeod, B. W.	180	6-0	End	Alabama
(53)	Leckonby, Wm.	186	5-11	Halfback	St. Lawrence
(54)	Schlosser, R. J.	185	6-0	Center	Gonzaga
(55)	Brostek, H. A.	180	5-10	Quarterback	Catholic U.
(56)	Brodka, John	180	5-9	Guard	Wm. and Mary
(57)	Garlock, A. M.	180	5-11	Halfback	.....
(58)	Lococo, S. N.	175	5-9	Halfback	.....
(59)	Hardin, G. W.	186	5-11	Guard	E. Tex. Tchrs.
(60)	Bair, Tyrus	175	5-10	Quarterback	Texas Tech
(61)	Goddard, D. W.	185	6-1	Tackle	Mo. Teachers
(62)	Rice, R. E.	190	6-1	Halfback	Mt. Union
(64)	Reeves, G. K.	192	6-2	Tackle	E. Okla State
(65)	Whalen, E. J.	192	6-0	Guard	Northwestern
(66)	Milner, J. G.	178	6-2	Halfback	L. S. U.
(67)	Johnson, W. E.	192	6-2	End	Minnesota
(68)	Gile, G. H.	190	6-1	End	Wisconsin
(69)	Eckels, C. B.	192	6-0	Fullback	Mich. State
(70)	Russell, L. B.	208	6-1	Tackle	Marshall
(71)	Hostetter, E. R.	200	6-0	Tackle	Duke
(73)	Hazel, H. L.	190	5-10	Guard	U. of Miss.
(74)	Demarco, A. M.	185	5-8	Guard	Purdue
(75)	Decocini, L. P.	190	6-1	Guard	Fordham
(76)	Geary, E. J.	195	6-3	End	Kentucky
(78)	Birr, J. O.	225	6-2	End	Indiana
(79)	Carter, J. B.	220	6-3	Tackle	Arkansas
(80)	Amussen, J. R.	185	6-1	Halfback	Haverford Coll.
(81)	Sauer, G. H.	198	6-3	Fullback	Nebraska

Pensacola Naval Station Is "The Annapolis Of The Air"

Located on the Gulf of Mexico, approximately 200 miles east of New Orleans, the "Annapolis of the Air" is one of the largest naval aviation training centers in the world; where thousands of naval aviation cadets and enlisted men from the regular navy and marine corps take basic and advance flight training.

The oldest naval air station in the country, it began training in the year 1914, with the late Captain H. C. Mustin, USN, in command. At that time the school boasted a staff of three instructors, a dozen mechanics and eight planes. Following the entrance of the United States into the first World War, the station was expanded to such an extent that over 1,000 aviators were trained prior to the Armistice, at which time the personnel had risen to 438 officers and 5,539 enlisted men.

For many years following the war aviation training at Pensacola slowed down. From the 12-month-long flight training course an average of 100 pilots were being graduated yearly. This was before the day of the aviation cadets, the majority of those undergoing flight training being Annapolis graduates, with a few men from the enlisted ranks also included each year. But when the cadet training program was inaugurated in 1935, things once again began to busily hum at Pensacola.

Today—a little over 25 years after its founding—the station has grown into a naval training center that is perhaps the world's greatest. Personnel alone has increased to over 15,000 officers, cadets, navy and marine enlisted men and civilian employes.

Since 1935 the station has steadily increased in size, until today, in addition to Chevalier Field on the main base, there are three large auxiliary base fields—Corry, Saufley and Ellyson—and 28 outlying practice fields.

24th Hospital Courtmen Prep For Campaign

Medicos Boast Veteran Players With Varied Court Experience

One of the first units on the post to start practice, the 24th General Hospital Medicos have already whipped a first-rate basketball squad into shape, although the court campaign is still several weeks away.

The Medicos have been working out two nights a week in the post gym, and have narrowed their large turn-out to a likely looking squad, which packs plenty of previous court experience. The 24th is a certain entry in the fort loop, which will get under way in January, and may be a dark horse.

The courtmen are being tutored by Capt. Welch and Lieut. Stankus, and the coaches have featured a fast-passing offense that may cause many a team trouble this coming winter. Bunny Koontz, well-known on Benning basketball diamonds, and Skip Ruger, one of the fort's best boxers, will captain and manage the Medicos respectively.

Koontz may be the big gun for the Medicos. The Two-Four captain also captained his high school team at Roger Bacon in Cincinnati for two seasons, and later played for the professional Cincinnati Bengals. One of his Roger Bacon High clubs won the Ohio State Title. He is a left-handed passer and an accurate shot as wel as a good floor man.

Biggest man on the Medicos squad is the step-ladder center, Earl Marzettes, who hits the beams at six feet, five inches. He also held down the pivot post at Salt Lake City High out Utah way, and played semi-pro ball with several outstanding industrial clubs before donning a G. I. uniform.

Don Warner, from Waterbury, Conn., and Glenn Riffle, from Greenville, Ohio, are a pair of fast forward prospects. Warner played high school varsity for three years and four years of fast semi-pro basketball, which has given him plenty of experience. After high school, Riffle played two years with a title-winning pro team in Dayton, Ohio. He is an eagle-eye shot and averaged in double figures for most of his pro career.

Two other outstanding prospects for the Medico varsity are George Martin and Johnny Pugsley. Martin played for the Reading (Cincinnati) High School quintet. He captained the varsity for two years, and won the individual scoring title of the city. Later he took a fling at pro ball with the Flying Red Horses, a crack Cincy outfit. Pugsley hailed from Weehawken, New Jersey, and played varsity at Woodrow Wilson High there for three seasons. He has also played on several Army quintets since entering the service.

With a few more practice sessions under the belt, the up-and-coming Medicos will be ready to take on all comers on the hardwood.

'Mighty 55th' Draws Grid Team From Unit of 120 Men

From Fort Benning has come another thrilling story of the pluck and courage of American soldiers—the same kind of pluck and courage that eventually will whip Hitler, Hirohito and Company. This time, as so often before this fall, the story involves army athletics and football in particular.

At Benning this year, there is such a plentitude of first-class football material that a six-team conference has been formed within the bounds of the fort. All of the teams except one represent infantry or armored regiments. The remaining squad represents a battalion and a skeleton cadre of the battalion at that. And thereby hangs the tale.

They call themselves the "Mighty 55th," and mighty they are, too, in both deed and valor. Representing the 55th Engineers of Major General Paul W. Newgarden's new 10th Armored Division, the red-jersied football warriers have had a struggle from the day of their first practice session.

GREAT SPIRIT

With a complement of only 120 men, the 55th Engineers undertook to compete in a league with five teams drawn from regiments. But what they lack in total manpower, the Engineers more than make up for in spirit. True enough they have lost their first three league games in the Fort Benning Conference, but they are handicapped in other ways besides lack of man-power.

The cadre of the "Mighty 55th" is operating as a full battalion, and the men have very little time for practice, since they are doing multiple military duties. But somehow, the red-jersies seem to work out daily and when Sundays come, the 55th always puts a ball team on the field that is not only the pride of the battalion, but the division as well.

Coached by Lieut. Carl Deane, who was a star blocking back on one of Wallace Wade's Duke entries in the Rose Bowl, the "Mighty 55th" as assembled a grid machine that is at least the equal of any team in the league for size and weight. But the manpower is still acute, and everyone in the battalion has been helping.

EVEN COLONEL PLAYS

Even the commanding officer of the 55th, Lt. Col. Robert Spangler, former star-athlete at West Point, dons a grid uniform occasionally and goes out to scrimmage with the boys. And the 6-foot, 4-inch 200-pound colonel can make it mighty tough for the boys, too, because even at his over-30 age, he is just about the roughest, toughest man in the battalion.

It is behind the leadership of men such as Lt. Col. Spangler, that the "Mighty 55th" has grown to be a popular favorite at Fort Benning where many units vie for athletic popularity. The spirit of the Engineers carries down through every one of the 120 members of the battalion. Those not playing attend every game in a body and root their heads off from whistle to whistle.

ADOPTED BAND

Because of their small size, the 55th found it was the only entry in the league without a military band, so in a recent game, they traveled across the river to Phenix City, Ala., and arranged to have the snappy Central High music-makers from that town represent them in a game on the reservation. And the high school kids not only "represented" the Mighty 55th, but stole the show as well with their pretty, high-stepping drum majorettes.

The Engineers still have several tough games ahead on their schedule, but they are perfectly confident they'll win most of them, and end up the season with a better than even-break. Mighty men are these soldiers of the "Mighty 55th at Fort Benning, and there are probably danger signals flashing in Berlin already for the day they arrive there!

Unbeaten Trio Battle For Hoop League Lead

Two undefeated teams, from Headquarters and Company D, were still battling for the league lead as the Academic Regiment's basketball tournament swings into its final week of play. Both quintets have now won four in a row.

By a dramatic quirk in the schedule, the two leaders do not face each other until next Monday in the final game of the tournament. Each team has one game to play before Monday's clash. Headquarters having an easy one with company F's Fliesties who have as yet to win a game.

The Skyscrapers from Company D have a tougher one taking on the strong Company A team which, since losing its first two games, has been trouncing everyone in sight.

Last week's games were all one-sided affairs, being distinguished only by the huge scores piled up by Headquarters and Companies D and A, and by the individual scoring duel between Ossi of Co. E and Shannon of Headquarters, both aces ringing up 25 points apiece, as HQ won out 46 to 36.

One thing clearly brought out by the tournament is that the Academic Regiment will have a team that will make a strong bid for the Post championship it lost last year in the play-offs. A powerful squad will be gathered from among such men as Shannon, Francis, Neibler, Kelly and Zientara of Headquarters; Harpe, Smith and Cappella of Co. D; Fyffe and Homan of Co. A; Fenno and Prophet of Co. C, Sherman and Russo of Co. B, Ayers of F and Ossi of Company C.

Draper Prison Ties Engineers

The big red and white eleven of the 55th Engineers, known in Benning grid circles as the "Mighty 55th", caught a tartar last Sunday when they were held to a scoreless tie by an underdog Draper Prison eleven in a tilt played at Speigner, Ala.

The Benning soldiers pushed the prisoners all over the gridiron, but could not score against the Draper club's stubborn resistance inside the 10-yard lines. The game was hard-fought all the way, and provided many thrills for the onlookers.

Johnny Krull, returning to action after a lay-off due to injuries, was the big star for the 55th. The big fullback ran hard all afternoon, and slashed off the Draper tackles with rare abandon. He had help from Deane, Homenick, Hagan and others, but it was Krull who did most of the ground gaining.

ENDS OUTSTANDING

Gerrish and Mayhew played a great game at the flanks for the Engineers, both on offense and defense. As a matter of fact, Gerrish scored a pair of touchdowns in the last quarter by mailing passes in the end zone, but both scores were called back, one because of a penalty and the other because the officials ruled the ball had been caught off the playing field.

The rugged forward wall of the 55th once more gave a good account of itself, and completely halted the Draper running attack.

But the prisoners had a potent aerial offensive, and with Gene Davis doing the flinging, they threatened to score several times.

Panthers Card Three College Gridiron Foes

The Fort Benning Panthers, colored grid representatives of the 3rd Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion, have scheduled three more outstanding collegiate elevens for the month of November. Last night, the Panthers played a return tilt with Spencer High in Memorial Stadium in downtown Columbus.

After last night's battle, the green and white soldier eleven has a ten-day lay-off before they encounter the famed Tuskegee Institute team in a game at Tuskegee on November 14th. Then on the following Friday night, the 20th, the Panthers will return to the home loam entertaining the crack Mobile Training College squad in Doughboy Stadium under the lights.

The final scrap will take the Panthers away once more on the 26th when they journey to Jacksonville, Fla., to oppose Edward Waters College. In their only meeting so far with colored collegians, the Panthers dropped a decision to the Morehouse Maroon Tigers from Atlanta.

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117th Breakers and 124th Gators Win Week-End Games; Enter Deadlock for First Place in Grid Conference

Unbeaten Loop Leaders To Clash On Sunday, November 15th

Emerging the victors in hard-fought grid battles over the past week-end, the 117th Infantry Breakers and 124th Infantry Gators have now stepped to the forefront of the title picture in the Fort Benning Conference, and are deadlocked for the top position with two victories and no defeats apiece.

The Breakers, coached by Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, ground out a 6-0 verdict over the favored 29th Infantry entry on Saturday night in an epic struggle under the lights. That put the 117th temporarily in the top spot, but the redoubtable Gators quickly knotted things up again Sunday afternoon when they ripped through the 11th Armored Tankers for a 20-6 triumph.

TEAMS RED HOT

Both teams are playing red-hot football at present, and after a week's cooperative effort for Pensacola tiff this Sunday, they will start preparing next week for the "game of the year" on Sunday, November 15, when they collide with one another in Doughboy Stadium. That game might decide the conference winner, although the 29th and 3rd Armored Dragons, who clash the night before, are still in the running.

As the conference schedule hit the half-way mark over the week-end, the Tankers and 55th Engineers seemed definitely out of the running with two and three defeats marked against them respectively. However, they are both big and potentially dangerous elevens that may complicate things later on by staging an upset.

INJURIES HURT BIG BLUE

Injuries of every conceivable type have wreaked havoc with the Big Blue eleven of the 29th which began the campaign as a distinct favorite for the conference crown. However, the chance of relieving some of the injured operatives from full-time duty for almost two weeks should revive the Devils. They have yet to encounter the Dragons, Gators and Tankers, and by winning all three could probably enter a deadlock for the crown, provided some one rises to halt the fast-moving Breakers who are unbeaten and unscored-upon in three tilts.

This week, the four leading elevens will combine to battle the visitors from Pensacola in the big Army-Navy game on Sunday. The 11th Armored meanwhile will journey to Augusta for a battle with the strong Daniel Field Eagles, while the 55th Engineers may travel to Montgomery for a tussle with Kilby Prison.

Smith's 3rd Period Score Tops 29th in Night Tussle

One sharp touchdown thrust mid-way in the third period gave the undefeated 117th Infantry Breakers an important 6-0 victory over a fighting 29th Infantry eleven last Saturday night in Doughboy Stadium before a Halloween throng of 6,500 spectators.

It was flashy Ken Smith, former Indiana collegian, who broke up the hard-fought ball game in the third canto when he swept around end and then cutback to score standing up from the seven-yard line. Just before the touchdown, a downpour of rain hit the stadium and the wet weather handicapped the 29th, which might have used a late aerial attack to advantage.

The game was packed with thrills all the way, and marked by several gallant stands by both elevens deep in their own territory. The teams were evenly matched and both played wide-open, spectacular ball until the rain arrived.

STATISTICS FAVOR DEVILS

Even though they went down, the Two-Niners held an advantage in total yardage gained and first downs. They ran up ten first downs to five for the Breakers, but lacked the punch to put over a score. Twice in the opening period, when they played their best ball, the Big Blue was stopped, once on the Breaker 19, and again on the 16.

After that, the Breakers had command of the ball game until they finally pushed across the lone score. Then the 29th got fighting mad, and in the final period, they sloshed through the mud for as gallant a drive as Doughboy Stadium has ever seen. Starting on their own eight-yard line, the Devils swept 55 yards to the Breaker 37 before they finally were halted.

In moving that distance, they gave it the hard way, using rushing and plunges through the line, and registering five of their first downs en route. The drive had the drenched spectators cheering madly and provided a great climax to a hard-hitting struggle.

SMITH BIG STAR

The Breakers won the fracas because they took everything the 29th had, and they came back to drive over a score. Smith was the real wheel-horse for the winners, and played great ball all the way. Even in defeat, there were many heroes for the 29th, some of the Devils playing superbly even though swathed in bandages. Between the halves, the 117th staged added mass college spirit to the battle by parading on the field and forming a "29" and then a "117" as well as a giant football. The music-makers marched to the stadium all the way from the company area and led a contingent of over a thousand Breaker rooters.

DEVILS THREATEN

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Deddino of the Breakers fumbled a punt on his own 35-yard line and Mueller recovered for the Devils. Mueller and Bryan teamed up to give the Devils a first down on the 23, but the Breaker line tightened and held, and the Devil drive sputtered out on the 17-yard line.

On an exchange of punts, the Breakers picked up considerable yardage, and took over on the Devil 28. Four plays netted the Breakers only two yards, however, and on the first 29th play Ed Hurley passed to Jim Hennessey in the flat for a gain of 46 yards and a first on the 117th Cubby 26-yard stripe. Again the Devils moved deeper into Breaker territory, but this time the drive was stopped on the 16, and the Breakers punted out of danger.

Mike Pansock, the 117th fullback, intercepted a Hurley pass early in the second period on his 43 to start another Breaker drive. The burly fullback ground out one first down on the plunges, then took a short pass from Ken Smith for a second one, but again the 29th forward wall braced and with the help of a penalty, the Devils forced the 117th to kick once more.

BRYAN AVERTS SCORE

Near the end of the half, the Breakers staged their most determined bid for a score after a tricky lateral on a punt return. Sturgill took the punt on the fifty and passed backwards to Smith who scampered 32 yards to the Devil 18. Sturgill made three on a reverse, then Pansock passed to Smith for a first down on the Devil 6-yard line. On the second play, however, Bryan intercepted a Smith pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback to avert the threat.

Hurley's fumble of a wet ball early in the second half gave the ball to the Breakers deep in 29th territory, but the Big Blue forward wall braced and held for downs on the 4-yard line. Hurley booted out from his own end zone to the 42, and Daddino took the punt, moved five yards, then lateraled to Sturgill who traipsed all the way to the Devil 10-yard stripe before he was thrown out of bounds.

BREAKERS TALLY

Pansock carried for two, then Smith for one through the center of the line. On third down, Smith took the ball again and swept wide around the right flank. Soon after he reached the line of scrimmage, he cut back sharply, evaded three tacklers and crossed into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Roberts came in to try the extra point, but failed.

Near the end of the third quarter, the desperate Two-Niners attempted a pass from their own 5 that was intercepted by the ever-alert Smith on the ten. But by this time, the 29th was fighting mad, and held the Breakers for four downs, taking over on their own eight-yard stripe.

That set the stage for the gallant last minute ground attack that looked for awhile as if it might tie up the ball game, but when the Breakers finally halted the Devil surge on the 37, that was the ball game, and the Breakers had retained their unbeaten record.

LINE-UPS

29th Infantry		117th Infantry
Carr	LE	Brown
Zawaski	LT	Darin
Mastranunzio	LG	Hall
Giraulo	C	Banasiak
Pilkan	RG	Myers
Hutchins	RT	Strazenpek
Hennessey	RE	Armstrong
Del Monte	QB	Daddino
Hurley	LH	Smith
Mueller	RH	Pierce

Substitutions: 29th Infantry — Ramkowski, Sacewitz, Simmons, Costanzo, Hooretz, Chaney Ralph, Slone, Vogt. 117th Infantry — Sturgill, Jenkins, Presnell, Stair, Zopfi, Graham, Roberts.

Officials: Referee, Davis, Northwestern; Umpire, Cook, Georgia Military; Head Linesman, Prophet, U. S. Army; Field Judge, Smith-Peterson, North Dakota. Time of Periods—15 min.

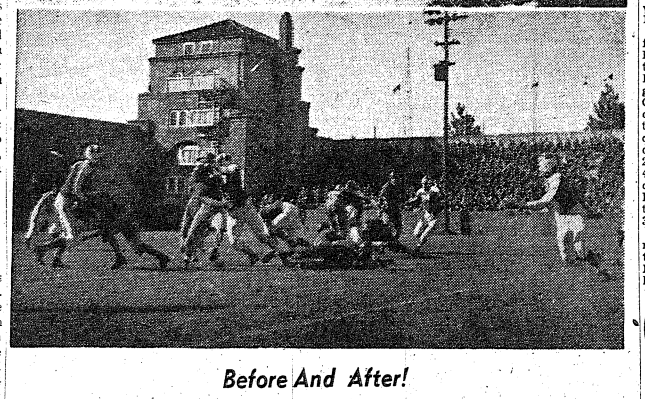
FIELD, RICE ADVANCE

Two men of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored Division, are wearing new chevrons as the result of their promotion to Fifth Grade Technicians. They are Andy Field and David R. Rice.

St. Helena, South Atlantic isle on which Napoleon was exiled, has a population today of 4,000.

The investment in the U. S. motor bus industry totals more than one billion dollars.





Before And After!

Before their big game Sunday in Doughboy Stadium with the 11th Armored Tankers, the Gators of the 124th Infantry gathered in a huddle as shown in the top picture to stroke the back of their pet 26-inch alligator, Adam Lazonga the First. You can hardly see the baby reptile, but you'll have to take our word for the fact that he's here. And evidently, it brought the 124th plenty of luck, because in the bottom shot you can see them moving forward on one of their vicious off-tackle slants for a first down. Roy Cestary is the hidden ball-carrier, and Nick Calos is right in front of him leading the way. The rest of the Gators are also doing some good blocking, despite the efforts of the Tankers to bring Cestary down to earth.

Georgia Naval Pre-Flight Meets Auburn on Saturday In Grid Feature Downtown

Tickets Available For Benning Soldiers At Reduced Prices

Fort Benning football fans are preparing for a real grid treat this Saturday when the powerful Auburn Tigers clash with the Georgia Naval Pre-Flight eleven from Athens at Memorial Stadium in downtown Columbus. Tickets at a reduced price are being provided for soldiers, and a large representation in khaki is expected to help fill the stands. Kickoff is at 3 o'clock.

The battle looms as one that may take some of the shine off the impending Georgia-Auburn conflict in the same stadium two weeks hence. The Fliers from Athens will bring some of the outstanding collegiate stars of the past few years into town for the game, and the Tigers from Alabama boast one of their best elevens in recent years.

TIGERS MAY REBOUND

Auburn's record has not been too impressive, but the smashing victory which the Tigers achieved over Tulane a few weeks back is indicative of the potential power of Jack Meagher's club. The Bengals bowed to Georgia Tech and Mississippi State as well as Florida, and were tied by Georgetown, but they are expected to be on the rebound Saturday.

The Pre-Flighters from Athens hold triumphs over two of the nation's best in Penn and Duke as well as two cracker-jack service elevens in the Navy clubs from Pensacola and Jacksonville. They tied North Carolina Pre-Flight and suffered their only loss at the hands of L. S. U.

EXPECT AERIAL CIRCUS

Saturday's tussle will probably result in a real aerial circus, inasmuch as the Georgia Naval eleven boasts four top-notch passers, paced by Flingin' Frank Filchock, former Indiana and Washington Redskin ace, who is a great triple-threat back as well. Billy Patterson, Jack Crain and Darrell Tully are other former collegiate passing wonders who are wearing Navy uniforms.

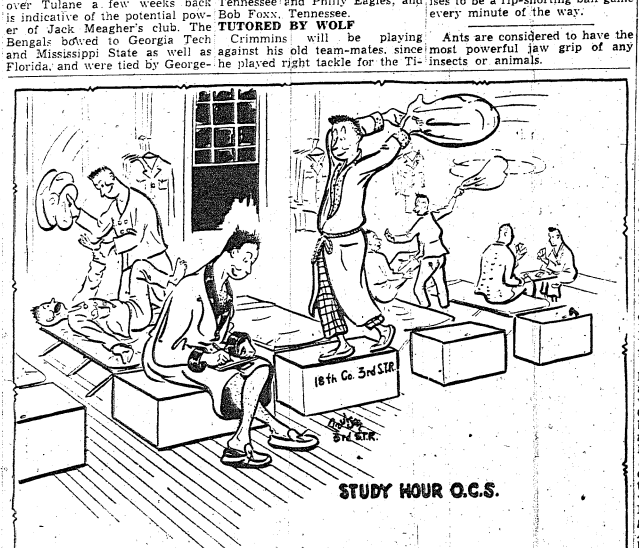
There are also a good many more scintillating stars in the Pre-Flighter's line-up. They include Jim Poole, Mississippi and N. Y. Giants; Ernie Blandin, Tulane; Quentin Lumpkin, Georgia; Ed Hickerson, Alabama; Francis Crimmins, Auburn; Bob Suffridge, Tennessee and Philly Eagles; and Bob Foxx, Tennessee.

TUTORED BY WOLF

Crimmins will be playing against his old team-mates, since he played right tackle for the Tigers last season. However, he has been shifted to guard in the Flier line. The Athens eleven is tutored by Raymond (Bear) Wolf, former head coach of the North Carolina Tarheels.

Auburn also boasts some great individual stars in backs like Monk Gafford, Ty Irby and a few others. Pre-game dope favors the Navy club, but Auburn should be ready to have another big Saturday and may surprise. It promises to be a rip-snorting ball game every minute of the way.

Ants are considered to have the most powerful jaw grip of any insects or animals.



Academic Regt. Promotes 12

The following men of the Academic Regiment ISSC have been advanced in grade:

To T. Sgt. S. Sgt. Robert W. Smith, Washington, D. C.

To S. Sgt., Sgt. Thomas C. Cass, Miami, Fla.

To T-4: Cpl. Charles F. Murray, Hakalau, Hawaii; Cpl. Mose Goldsby, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.; Cpl. Willie Buck, Patterson, Miss.; T-5 Frederick W. Baker, Paulsboro, N. J.

To Cpl., T-5 James Harrell, Zachary, La.

To T-5: Pfc. James Tyson, Rodessa, La.; Pfc. Jerome J. Solari, St. Martinville, La.; Pvt. John H. Briggs Jr., Lexington, N. C.; Pvt. Alexander C. Philp, Millburn, N. J.; Pvt. Jack E. Daugherty, University City, Mo.

Tickets Available

Plenty of good tickets for the Auburn-Georgia Naval battle in Memorial Stadium on Saturday are available in the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association in the bowling alley building on the main post.

There is a considerable quantity of soldier tickets available at a reduced price of 55 cents. These seats will be general admission, and will be located from about the 30-yard line to the goal line on the Auburn side of the stadium. The regular general admission tickets are priced at $1.50, and good reserved seats near mid-field are available at a $2.50 scale.

Bowlers Start New League

1st S. T. R. Features Eight Teams Here

With Colonel Gibson heaving the first ball straight down the center of the alley, the 1st Student Training Regiment Bowling League was off to a flying start, Monday nite at the New Bowl Mor Alleys.

There are 8 teams entered in the league and the schedule calls for 14 matches on successive Monday nites. The final play-off between the first and second half winners will take place on March 1st of '43.

The Headquarters Howitzers from "position defiled" blasted the Brigade Boomerangs out of position to the tune of 3-0. The 2nd Battalion Gentlemen left their gloves home, cutting the Jackson Giants down to their size in another 3-0 victory. The 3rd Battalion Boloes left their maggies drawers home long enough to nose out the 2nd Btn. Bums in a close 2-1 match. In the final match the 4th Battalion Blitzes had too much on the ball for the 3rd Battalion Bombers and sent them back to their hangars to critique a clean 3-0 trouncing.

The Headquarter's Howitzers rolled up the high team score for the nite with a 758 total and Lt. Halvorson captured individual honors rolling an impressive 212.

Cestary Star In Gator Win

Roy Cestary sparked the 124th Infantry's big eleven to its second Fort Benning Conference win last Sunday when the Gators rolled over the 11th Armored Tankers by a 20-6 count before 8,000 rooters in Doughboy Stadium.

The big tailback passed, plunged and punted with rare skill all afternoon. He tallied the first Gator touchdown four minutes after the kick-off on a slash over right tackle from the eight-yard line, then handed the pigskin to Vernon Smith on a reverse to aid in the second six-pointer a few moments later.

After that opening burst of power, the verdict was never in doubt, and the game turned into a more even affair, since Capt. Red Milton made liberal use of his reserve players for the remainder of the game. It was the Gator subs who racked up the final 124th score in the second period when Big Ed Joos ripped through center for a touchdown from the two-yard stripe.

Capt. Swede Carlson's Tankers seemed to be off their mettle throughout the opening half, but in the final semester they played better football, and managed to shove over a touchdown in the waning moments after they had recovered a Gator fumble at midfield.

COLORFUL GAME

The game was packed with color, and once again the Gators had an alligator mascot present. This time, though, it was Adam Lazonga the First, the smaller member of the famous team who is only 28-inches long. He seemed to do the trick, though, because, as usual, the orange and blue played with their usual dash and spirit.

The victorious Gators held an advantage of eleven to seven in first downs, all of the Tanker eleven's coming in the second half. Capt. Milton's outfit attempted 13 aerials and connected with four of them for a total yardage of 85, while the 11th had a slightly better average of four out of twelve, but they could advance only 27 yards on the passes.

The Tanker line played gallant ball throughout the game, and proved a good match for the already noted Gator forward wall. But Capt. Swede Carlson's armoraiders had no backs to match Cestary, Smith, Ergler, Calos, Hackney, Hamlin and the rest of the 124th ball-carriers.

SCORE IN 7 PLAYS

Cestary scored for the 124th in exactly seven plays after the Gators had obtained possession of the oval on the Tanker 44 following a short punt in the early moments of the battle. The entire advance was via ground with Cestary tearing off the tackles and Smith skirting the ends on reverses. The score came on an eight-yard slash over the Tanker left tackle. Calos booted the conversion and the Gators were off to a fast start.

On the second play following the kick-off, the Tankers attempted a quick kick, but Ed O'Shea's boot was blocked and recovered for the Gators on the 11th 25-yard stripe by Tony Aulenti, their rugged right guard.

PENALTY HURTS

A fifteen-yard penalty set the orange and blue clad Gators back to the 40, but Cestary retaliated with a beautiful pass to Junie Belin, ex-Auburn end, who grabbed it for a 37-yard advance. Afterq three fruitless attempts still left the Gators a yard away from pay dirt, the 124th crossed up the Tankers and sent Smith scooting around end on a reverse to rack up the points. Again Calos converted.

Twice during the second period, the Tanker line staved off Gator scoring thrusts deep in its own territory, but the second time when they punted out of danger, Hackney, a former Davidson star, raced back 19 yards to place it on the 11th eleven's 21. From there Hackney and Hamlin alternated in moving to the 2nd and Joos finally went across for the score. Hamlin's placement was wide, but the Gators were in front, 20-0 at intermission.

TANKERS IMPROVE

The third period found the Tankers playing better ball and the two clubs fought on even terms. Then in the final canto, a recovery of a Gator fumble on the midfield stripe inspired the Tankers to drive the remaining distance for a score against the Gator reserves. The losers mixed passes and line plays nicely and finally scored on an aerial by Pontecour which Schneider grabbed on the goal line. It was good for seven yards.

The line-up:

124th Inf.	Pos.	11th Arm'd.
Belin	LE	Allen
Tew	LT	Rowan
Aulenti	LG	Wynanoski
Keller	C	Coleman
Howard	RG	Homer
Berasi	RT	Wilson
Dyal	RE	Almond
Calos	QB	Duckworth
Cestary	LH	Chicklon
Smith	RH	O'Shea
Ergler	FB	Pontecour
124th Inf.	14 6 0 0—20	
11th Armd.	0 0 0 6— 6	

Substitutions: 124th Infantry—August, Bdzak, Poulus, Hegerty, Joos, Bryan, Pilon, Chakurdo, Hamlin, Tavarone, Kisch, Soltes, Oxford, Hackney, Stebbins. 11th Armored — Anderson, Larson, Mumford, Schromm, Schneider, McNulty, Ziebarth.

Officials: Referee—Moffett, DePauw. Umpire—Garrett, Texas A. and M. Head Linesman—Bross, Alabama. Field judge—McKeown, Florida. Time of periods: 15 minute.

Benning Panthers Bow To Morehouse College

Colored Eleven Defeated 22-6 In Exciting Battle

Before a wildly excited crowd of over 8,000 soldier spectators last Friday night, the Maroon Tigers from Morehouse College in Atlanta pounded out a 22-6 victory over the Fort Benning Panthers in a hard-bitted struggle in Doughboy Stadium.

The plucky Panthers played rugged ball all the way, but the maroon-clad visitors finally wore down the soldier eleven with greater reserve power and swept on to an impressive triumph. It was a splendid comeback for the Tiger eleven that had been put to rout by Tuskegee the week before.

The Benning team, representing the Service Battalion of the Infantry School's Student Training Regiment, put up a game fight, but in the long run was outclassed by the trim collegians. The game was a rooter-tooter from start to finish, however, and had the huge crowd on its feet time and again.

REID OUTSTANDING

Outstanding player of the fracas was big Clarence Reid, center and captain of the Panthers. The former Tuskegee great carried a tremendous burden on the defense for the Benning club and made tackle after tackle. He also intercepted two passes and did some notable blocking. He got a big ovation when he left the fray near the end.

Morehouse scored first in the opening quarter on a freaky play which resulted in a safety against the Panthers and gave the visitors a scant two-point margin. Mixing passes and brilliant reverses, the Tigers had moved from their own 28 to the Panther 3-yard line when Homer Hill fumbled while bucking over tackle. Dixon recovered for Benning, but was tossed behind the goal line for a safety.

SCORE ON PASS

The first Morehouse touchdown came in the second quarter, after both elevens had swapped pass interceptions. The Tigers got the best of the deal, however, for their Stan Smith raced 25 yards with his interception to the Panther 15-yard stripe. A pass from Clarence Anderson to Homer Hill moved the oval to the five, and then after the rugged Panther line had held for three downs, the same pass combine clicked for the score. Kornegay came in to boot the extra point from placement and give the visitors a 9-0 advantage at intermission.

A second Tiger touchdown came midway in the third period after Bob Scott's sensational punting had driven the cagy Panthers deep into their own territory. Finally a punt run-back gave the Maroons the ball on the Benning 17, and three lightning-fast reverses carried over for the score. The touchdown play was a double reverse from Hill to Scott to Anderson with the latter scampering over untouched from the five-yard marker.

PHILLIPSON TALLIES

Opportunity finally knocked for the Panthers early in the final canto when a clipping penalty was called against Morehouse deep in their own territory, and Benning got the ball on the Tiger 10. The Panthers gained two, then were penalized five yards, but retaliated on the next play when Norman Bartley fired a bullet pass to Frankie Phillipson on the goal line for the six points. It was the most sensational scoring play of the game, and tightened the score to 16-6.

The final Morehouse score came with only a few minutes remaining after a 35-yard drive. Bob Scott, who played a whale of a game all the way, finally counted on a straight buck over center from the two-yard line. The Tigers were threatening again when the final whistle blew.

Score by quarters:

Morehouse	2	7	6	7	—22
Benning	0	0	0	6	—6

13 Officers Join 124th Infantry At Benning

Thirteen new officers have been added to the 124th Infantry according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr., regimental commander.

The new officers to join the Gator Regiment are: 2nd Lts. William R. Murphy of Minneapolis, Minn.; Robert H. Lewis, Jr. of Dallas, Texas; O. T. Dalton of Charleston, Mo.; Orville E. Bloch of Streeter, N. D.; Thomas W. Jones of Cottonwood, Arizona; Cornelius O. Shanahan, Jr. of Decatur, Ga.; Heinz H. Volz of Robstown, Texas; Lawrence E. Rendall of Gorham, Me.; Ross H. Calvert, Jr. of Nashville, Tenn.; Donald E. West of Alemeda, California; James P. Crosson, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; Walter E. Roslund of Berlin, N. H.; Dwight C. Dilworth of Los Angeles, Calif.

All of the officers have recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School of the Infantry School.

SGT. DAVIS COMMISSIONED

Staff Sergeant James E. Davis in charge of the Message Center in the Ft. Benning hospital for the past several months, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

His commission was result of an application for the O. C. C. in the Army Postal Service, it was announced today.

Lieut. Davis enlisted in the Army August 30, 1940. He is the son of E. T. Davis, Charleston, Miss., and is married.

Sgt. Brown Commissioned

Has Been Enlisted Man 15 Years

After fifteen years of service as an enlisted man, Master Sergeant David C. Brown, chief clerk of the Reproduction Plant at the Infantry School, has been commissioned a first lieutenant.

Lt. Brown has spent his entire military career at Fort Benning. He came here in January, 1928, and served for eighteen months with the 29th Infantry. In July of 1929 he was transferred to the Infantry School Detachment, now the Infantry School Service Command, for duty with the Reproduction Plant. He has remained with that assignment since.

The new lieutenant has been chief clerk of the plant since 1931. He has held every enlisted grade from private to master sergeant. He became a master sergeant in January of this year. He has the excellent record of not having lost a day of duty since he has been in service.

Lt. Brown comes from Live Oak, Florida, where his family still resides. He is the step-son of Mrs. J. V. Brown, of Route C, Live Oak, and a brother of Miss E. A. Brown. He has been a resident of Columbus, Georgia, for the past ten years.

He was sworn in as an officer on October 27, and assigned to the Infantry School for continued duty with the Reproduction Plant.

Unit Of Range Troops Formed

With the appointment of Lt. Frank Shannon as company commander, and the selection of a cadre, Company G took its place this week as the baby of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School.

Transfers were hurtling through the air as approximately 100 Range men prepared to leave Company C to join the new organization.

Company G will consist mostly of Range men. It is located at Shannon Field, on the Main Post, with the First Student Training Regiment. The company will have its own mess hall, a large room capable of seating between 300 and 400 men at one time.

The staff of Company G includes Sgt. Boggs, 1st sergeant; St. Sgt. Follendore, mess sergeant; Sgt. Neibler, supply sergeant; Cpl. Brofman, company clerk and unit mail clerk; Cpl. Gannon, company clerk assigned to headquarters; Pvt. Kelly, company mechanic.

Replacing Lt. Shannon as the Headquarters' company commander, is Lt. Herman L. Kline.

Doughboy Stadium, the modern concrete football stadium at Ft. Benning, has a seating capacity of 12,000, one of the finest and largest in the entire country.

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World's Future Depends Upon Understanding

Hon. Ruth B. Owen Sees "New Horizons"

The greatest pioneering—that in human values and relationships—remains to be done, according to the Hon Ruth Bryan Owen, former United States minister to Denmark.

Mrs. Owen spoke to an audience of 500 in the Main Theatre Monday afternoon on "New Horizons for America." The meeting was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. The speaker, Mrs. Borge Rohde in private life, emphasized that once the problem of human relationships has been solved, promised horizons will be much brighter than those of today.

"Motion pictures are one of the greatest propaganda forces in the world today," Mrs. Owen said. "However, movies have yet to reach their full usefulness. If we could show all that government gives it would do much to stabilize our thinking. I wish we could give, through the films, a message to those who sit in darkness. I wish we could show American faith in our democratic institution, our faith in our country."

Speaking of radio, Mrs. Owen said: "I would like a Voice of Government speaking each day, giving facts on which we could rely. I would like spiritual setting-up exercises giving us the unchanging things worth dying for. There is so much radio could still do."

The frontier of public health also has to be crossed in the future, the speaker pointed out. "Sometime we will devise a means here which will provide all our people with adequate medical care. Sometime across the years pioneers will point a way to better care for every American," she said.

REHABILITATE CRIMINALS

Mrs. Owen sees a different approach to the crime problem in the future. Those who have committed crimes through lack of education and opportunity must have a chance to learn, she believes, while those with warped minds must have hospitilization rather than prison.

Turning to international frontiers, the speaker said: "We have begun to see hemispheric friendship and solidarity in our relations with South America. But we should learn not only to use their languages but to think in their languages, to learn the lives of our neighbors and their contributions to civilization. Some day there will be pioneers who will bridge, in greater understanding, the gaps between the republics."

In conclusion, Mrs. Owen referred to "the bullies on a vast scale riding in the world today." She reminded her audience that sometime the citizens of America will have to be as wise in according peace as they have been strong on the battlefield, pioneers who can point the way and say, "We will be wise and strong. We will not subject another generation to the chaos our generation has known."

"Among students at their books today," she said, "are pioneers who will help solve these problems. With vision, guidance, and wisdom, democracy will establish a stable future."

TIS Sergeants Score Possible With Tank Gun

Enemy tanks heading in the direction of Tech. Sgt. J. R. Lilze, Jr., and Staff Sgt. T. W. Jackson will find it healthier to change course immediately.

Both boys have scored possibles with the 37 mm. Anti-Tank gun. In fact, it is an event when either one misses a perfect score.

Both soldiers are attached to Company C of the Academic Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, and both hail from Alabama. Lilze is from Birmingham; Jackson from Dothan.

Officer–

(Continued from Page 1)

Nora Bickerstaff, Gertrude Bouchard, Eleanor Murray, Ida Ruth Renfroe, Mary Ryan, Julia Newton, Virginia Wadson, Dorothy Peacock, Billye Gibson, Carolyn Cox, Jeanette Satlof, and Nell Woodard.

THE COMMITTEE

The members of the Entertainment Committee as previously announced include Mrs. James Nuckolls, chairman; Mrs. S. C. Butler, Mrs. J. E. Humes, Mrs. Jamie McDuffie, Mrs. W. C. Pease, Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Mrs. James Scarborough, Mrs. Ralph Richards, and Mrs. John Martin, Jr.

Miss Ethel Woodall has been appointed as business manager. She will make all arrangements for the committee with the special service officers in regard to the location of all parties and the time schedules.

General–

(Continued from Page 1)

our country on its march to victory."

General Fulton stated:

"I am looking forward with great anticipation to the War Bond Breakfast to be held at Fort Benning on November 15th.

"It is only befitting that this large Army Post should be the first to have an affair of this kind, but we are hoping that it will be the beginning of a great movement among our Army Posts throughout the nation.

"I know that the officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men of Fort Benning will respond in their usual, wholehearted manner."

Fugitive–

(Continued from Page 1)

as long as possible during the sojourn on this side of the big drink. Speaking of trains and redcaps, the wife can serve another useful purpose. Men are always too generous with the tips; a woman is more thrifty or stingy, or whatever you want to call it. This trick worked fine until the redcaps got wise and started charging ten cents a suitcase. I used to let my wife handle the business-end of the tipping deal and still do in the restaurants. She could smile so sweetly while handing the sweating red-cap a ten-cent piece on delivery of five or six bags to our seats on the train.

Yes, suh, Mr. Editor. Those lines can be licked. I know. I'm a fugitive from Columbus chow-lines, movie lines, train lines, or what have you, and believe me, I ain't just handing you a line. Naw, suh!

Sincerely,
Private Doakes.

Goudy Field, with a seating capacity of 3,600, is the scene of intra-mural baseball league games, where teams from opposing regiments play regularly during the summer. Fourteen regimental teams were entered during the last season, and thousands of soldiers from all over the post witnessed the contests.

The Main Theater, seating 1,504, was constructed in 1938 and is considered the finest of all War Department theaters in the country. Combined average attendance at all of the Post theaters runs close to 10,000 daily.

A greenhouse with a capacity of more than 25,000 plants is maintained at Fort Benning for beautification of the grounds.

Data–

(Continued from Page 1)

issued the amount of meat needed to supply a given number of men for variously prepared meat dishes. At the same time, other tables are being prepared that will allow the unit supply group to divide the meat on an equitable basis for companies according to strength.

Work sheets are prepared for each problem and members of the classes take part in solving the problems. Later in the course of classes the men work out the distribution of cuts to the various companies.

The National Livestock and Meat Board has been working with the office of the Army Quartermaster General since early in 1940. Three series of schools have been conducted through the country. The first was a series of meat lectures and demonstrations for mess sergeants and cooks. The second was a series of one week training schools when one representative from each regiment was trained in meat cutting. The third was a three week meat training school for instructors in Bakers and Cooks schools.

Subjects covered during the present course of instructions at Fort Benning include cutting of frozen and fresh chilled carcases of beef, lamb and veal for distribution at the regimental and battalion mess supplies; correlating the issue of beef, lamb and veal with the various dishes on the menu; how to make and use cutting tests in order to judge approximate weights of various cuts before the cutting is performed; care and use of meat tools, scales, blocks and other equipment at the regimental supply; theoretical breakdown and issue problems which will be applicable to those problems, which arise in actual practice.

Thru–

(Continued from Page 1)

training—still waged around the cracker-barrels of the nation and will be important matters when Congress returns to settle the tate of the bill.

Chief of Staff George C. Marshal was worried about the proposal to keep the youthful soldiers in training for at least a year. The wise, capable, four-starred general told Congressional leaders:

"This amendment is the equivalent of blowing the whistle and telling the enemies time is out indefinitel . . ., it means either too old or too late. If the amendment is adopted, the Army will be forced to complete its organization with men too old to do the job efficiently or wait for the lapse of a year's time before it can fight."

On the proposal to ban intoxicating beverages from the areas around Army camps, a Chicago SUN columnist, Llewellyn White had an interesting thought. Said White:

"Soldiers can teach themselves temperance or even sobriety. But nobody can jam either down their throats. A boy just sort of figures that if he's old enough and responsible enough to fight and maybe die for his country, he's old enough and responsible enough to regulate his own morals."

War Secretary Stimson reported the Alcan Highway to Alaska is now open to trucks carrying munitions and materials to troops in Alaska for its entire length of 1,600 miles. Army Chief of Staff Marshall, in a letter to Commander in Chief King of the U. S. Fleet, said "skillful seamanship" of the Navy had already escorted 800,000 soldiers safely "across the submarine infested waters of the Atlantic and Pacific."

President Roosevelt declared that a compulsory registration of American women to determine their availability for war work is being considered. Added FDR, "while no compulsory drafting of women for war industries is contemplated, there is need for information which a compulsory registration would produce."

Man-power was a vital problem to the nation—probably easily as important as rationing and shortages. Labor Secretary Perkins reported 4,500,000 new workers must come into the labor market before the end of 1943. War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt said that about 500,000 workers will be released for war industries when nation-wide gasoline rationing becomes effective Nov. 22.

McNutt added that all "necessary" workers on the nation's dairy, livestock and poultry farms will be frozen in their present occupation. Local draft boards will be asked to defer such workers, all other employers will be instructed to refrain from hiring them and the Agriculture Department will act toward stabilizing wages.

Sugar rations for Army and Navy personnel on furlough will be one half pound per week instead of on the basis of the value of the current sugar ration coupon. The first coffee ration will be started beginning Nov. 28.

The OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION told this week how the Japs are promoting the American Navy. The OWI said after the Coral Sea Battle, the U. S. Navy was reduced (by the Jap propagandists) to a "fourth-rate power." Following the first battle of the Solomons, the Tokyo radio reported our Navy was now a "third-rate power." Now the Japs claim America must be considered a "second-rate power."

CLARK GABLE, new second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, graduated last weekend from the Army Air Forces OCS at Miami. Said LIEUTENANT GABLE, "individual discipline on a nation-wide scale is a thing necessary for victory."

MRS. ROOSEVELT in England, checked on the warmth of our boys' G. I. socks, looked over their barracks, promised to see why the mail wasn't coming in so fast. "Hi ya, Eleanor," was the boys' greeting to the first lady of the land. She liked it.

WAR BOND SALES in the nation during October totaled $814,353,000, exceeding the established national quota of $775,000,000. At Fort Benning, plans were about complete for the first war bonds breakfast for military personnel scheduled Nov. 15.

YANKS IN THE FIJI ISLANDS at last gained official recognition of their presence, were checking their time with Greenwich by radio recently, when the Tokyo radio broke in with a caustic comment. Said the Jap:

"Hey, you Yankees, down there in Suva. Your clock's a minute slow."

Save on Wards

WINTER AUTO NEEDS!



100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

You can't buy better lubrication at any price! Made from Bradford-Allegheny crudes, the best in the world . . . triple filtered to reduce gumming . . . twice-dewaxed for free flowing and easy starting in all temperatures! Your engine needs the *best* if you want it to last you for the duration. That means using 100% pure Pennsylvania oil . . . but you *don't* have to pay a premium price for it. Here is the *same* quality Pennsylvania oil you'a pay up to 35c a qt. for in most stations . . . the Pennsylvania Seal is your guarantee! Come to Wards today . . . bring your containers and stock up on Pennsylvania Oil at this low sale price! 5-qt. cans .....1.08 8-qt. cans 1.57

15 1/2 c qt.

Bulk price in your container. Fed. tax included in all oil prices.



KWIK-START REDUCED

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. Port Orford cedar separators. Equal or better than most new-car batteries!

6.45 with old battery

WINTER KING REDUCED

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity . . . with wood and glass insulation for longer life! The battery you want for hard service!

7.95 with old battery

WINTER KING LONG TYPE

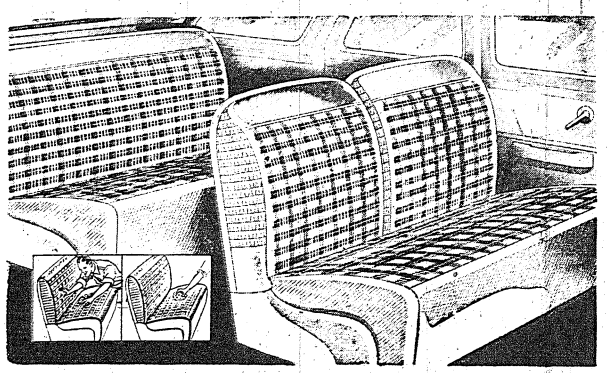
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! 51 heavy-duty plates, 110 ampere hour capacity . . . the same long-life wood and glass construction as regular Winter King! Save!

10.45 with old battery

FAMOUS WILLARD BATTERY

BACKED BY THE WILLARD GUARANTEE! 45 heavy-duty plates, 100 ampere hour capacity. Port Orford cedar separators. Long famous for dependable service!

11.10 with old battery



MODERN PLAID SEAT COVERS SALE PRICED

You may not be driving a new car for some time, but you can enjoy "new-car" beauty . . . you can make your upholstery last . . . by installing a set of Wards Standard Seat Covers now! They're sturdily tailored of Modern Plaid Fiber with harmonizing 5-oz. cloth. Cut for a tailored-like fit . . . easy to put on smoothly. And to clean . . . just sponge off! Save now!

Split-Back Coupe $2.45

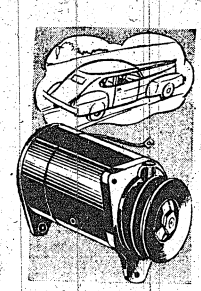
Sedan $5.95

NEW
CUSH-O-LINE
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

This is brand new. We don't even have a picture, so drop in and see this new TIRE reliner. It's worth the time.

In testing this reliner, a 4" gash was cut in a tire, the reliner inserted, and the tire run on a car for 3,000 miles. At the end test, the tube was found in perfect condition . . . the reliner had squeezed itself into the slit of the tire and was not worn thru. Does not creep or chaft the tube. Definitely strengthens an old tire. Popular sizes.

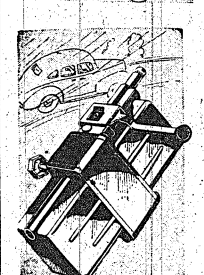
2.75



SAVE ON REBUILT GENERATORS

4.95

Exact replacement B-BB '28–33, '33–36 V-8. 14 amp. Built to carry the starting and lighting load your car had when it was new! Save at this sale price! Others also priced low.



WINDSHIELD WIPER MOTOR

2.49

New Trayler vacuum model . . . a heavy duty motor! Extra power for toughest winter driving conditions. This sale price brings it down to about half the cost of original equipment type!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

Broadway at 12th

Dial 7761

Second STR Boasts Good Health Record

Unit Has Able Medical Staff, Fine Equipment

The health of the Second Student Training regiment is unusually good. This is attributed to the fact that officer candidates are a picked group—and one of the requirements is that they shall possess a strong, healthy body. Most men with serious physical defects are eliminated before they get as far as the school. Others with minor defects are treated and the troubles are corrected before they get here.

But the health of both Hq. and Hq. Company and the companies of Service Battalion is also unusually good. That the whole regiment is "in feeling fine" is largely so because the regiment is blessed by an active and experienced group of medicos—both M. Cs and dental officers.

The dispensaries in the Harmony Church area are headed by Lt. Col. George F. Schmidt, Regimental Surgeon. He is ably assisted by Captain Jonathan Cohen, Capt. Harold O. Ernst, Capt. Lewis M. Jones and Lt. Joseph H. Selman.

FIVE DISPENSARIES IN AREA

There are five dispensaries in the area. Each is staffed at all times by an officer and enlisted men. Dispensary No. 2 is in the 2nd and 3rd Battalion area; Dispensary No. 3 is in the 4th Battalion area; Dispensary No. 4 is located in the Student Training Brigade area. No. 1, the main Dispensary, is located near Regimental Headquarters in the 1st Battalion area.

Although the regiment may enjoy good health, the dispensaries are always busy. It is their job to keep the officer candidates and men well.

But according to Lt. Col. Schmidt, most work consists in checking the records of incoming candidates to discover if any men are in need of immediate attention. Also, in some instances, records are lost. These must be replaced. Then finally, just before a candidate is commissioned, he must pass a final physical check-up.

Other than routine cases such as respiratory diseases, most men report to the dispensaries for minor injuries suffered in some phase of their instruction. Sprained ankles, backache and barked shins are common. The obstacle course, naturally, is the largest single factor contributing to injuries of this sort.

VERY FEW DISQUALIFIED

"But," commented Col. Schmidt, "there are very few candidates disqualified for physical disability. Out of the great number of men who have passed through the school courses, only a negligible percentage are dropped for health reasons. We are proud of this record."

Besides the officers, there are some 27 enlisted men attached to the dispensaries.

Both the Medical Detachment and the Dental Detachment in the Harmony Church area are a part of the Station Hospital set-up. Extremely serious cases requiring special attention that can not be rendered here are sent to the Station Hospital on the post. When the new hospital is completed for the area, all cases of this nature but surgical cases will be sent there.

DENTAL CLINIC

The Dental Clinic, under the direction of Major Nathan Adlerstein, Chief of Clinic, has been functioning in the area since last December when it was set up to care for the dental needs of some 2,500 men. Now, it is required to serve almost ten times that number.

Not only does the Dental Clinic, located in the regiment area, serve the men of the Second, but it also cares for the personnel of the Third Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, and other units located in Harmony Church.

The Dental Clinic is staffed by some 15 dental officers. These are a fine group of men — fine dentists. Major Adlerstein speaks of his subordinates with a large measure of pride. "I believe the dental officers we have with us here compare favorably with any group of dentists, in the army or out, anywhere. And the service we are set up to render is as complete and done with as exacting and painstaking care as that done anywhere in the United States."

Assisting the major in heading the clinic is Lt. Buell Herzig, chief of surgery, and Lt. Theodore Czaplinski, chief of prosthetics.

"Officer candidates' teeth are in far better condition than those of the average enlisted man. We work hard to keep them that way."

CHECK NEWCOMERS' TEETH

Two dental officers are assigned to the Casual Battalion to check the teeth of the incoming candidates. Every O. C. is checked before he is assigned to a company. All necessary and urgent work is done at this time. In this manner students are saved from missing classes and otherwise losing time from the school because of acute dental disorders. Of course minor troubles may be postponed until they can be cared for in the candidates' free time—Sundays and A. C. time. Proof of this system is that it works.

The dental clinic is open for urgent cases 24 hours of the day. For routine matters, it is open from 8:30 to 5:30 daily and from 8:30 to 1 p. m. on Sundays. Although officer candidates are not always free to visit the clinic at all time, usually permanent personnel of the regiment can be excused by their commanding officers to seek dental care.

In an average day the clinic may care for from 100 to 200 patients. In the month of September—the last complete month reported on—some 3,146 patients were treated. Some 3,142 teeth were filled, 951 extractions were made, 57 bridge-work-cases were cared for, and 250 prophylactics were performed.

PALMOLIVE 10c
SUPER SUDS 25c 10c
NEW KLEK 25c 10c
OCTAGON SOAP 5c
OCTAGON Toilet Soap 5c
OCTAGON POWDER 5c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 5c
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L. C. CAULEY, Prop
Ft. Benning and Baker Villages' Nearest Drug Store
Carrying the Most Complete Stocks in Columbus
PROMPT DELIVERY
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That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

IT TAKES something extra...a *plus*...to make a reputation that everybody respects. Coca-Cola got its reputation for quality, because it has always been made the quality way out of quality ingredients.

Coca-Cola is an original creation with a very special something to offer, found in no other drink...a finished art in its making...a blend of wholesome flavors that creates for Coca-Cola a taste all its own. That's why Coca-Cola has the taste that charms ...and never cloys.

There are many things for thirst but only one stands out for refreshment ...ice-cold Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself.

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



What drink do you find at the Post Exchanges? Ice-cold Coca-Cola, of course...to offer pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment.

Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

FIRST REGIMENT FRED



Veteran Post Top-Kick Commissioned in Army

"1st Sgt. Harry L. Burchill, having served in the Army of the United States for 32 years, and having performed during that period the duties falling to him with distinction and unusual competence, is hereby commissioned as a 1st Lt. in the United States Army."

With this announcement over the loud speaker system in the area of the 4th Bn. of the 1st Student Training Regiment, Sgt. Burchill, in the presence of the entire battalion assembled for the purpose of commemorating the occasion, stepped forward and was sworn in by the commanding officer of the 4th Bn., Maj. Ellis Moore.

Lt. Burchill enlisted at Ft. Slocum, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1911, and was assigned to the famous 3rd Cavalry, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Upon graduating from the riding school at Ft. Riley, Kan., his fondness for the service kept Lt. Burchill in the cavalry for the first 16 years of his service. For the past 15 years, he has served in a number of branches of the Infantry.

He saw action against hostile Moros on Mount Bagsec, Jolo, Philippines in 1913. He crossed the Rio Grande with the 16th Cavalry under command of General James Parker, after bandits at Matamoris, Mexico, and again went into Mexico under Gen. Pershing, chasing bandits with the 6th Cavalry, crossing over at Columbus, N. M., in 1916.

IN ENGLAND

During World War I, Sgt. Burchill was stationed for nine months at Aldershot, England, as an instructor in machine gunnery.

From the time of the Armistice, Lt. Burchill was stationed in Alaska and Hawaii, returning to the States in 1922. For the next 8 years he served as Sgt. Instructor in the Alabama National Guard and in the same capacity with the Ohio National Guard Cavalry in Toledo, O.

In 1932, he was sent to Bakersfield, Calif. with a company of C. C. C. boys from Kentucky. In 1936 he joined the 29th Infantry and served there until joining the 1st Student Training Regiment, when it was activated in 1940.

Lt. Burchill had been a non-commissioned officer for over a quarter of a century and has the distinction of never having been reduced for disciplinary reasons.

SPEED DEMON

He is also the proud holder of the record of having ridden 18 miles in 1 hour and 17 minutes, a record achieved while summoning reinforcements when the outpost of which he was a member was attacked by Mexican bandits. This is the fastest ride officially on record and was so noted on his Service Record. Lt. Burchill incidentally rode back to his post with the reinforcements on the same horse.

He was a member of the machine gun troop of the 3rd Cavalry, which was the first unit of machine gun Cavalry to be formed in our Army. While he was a member of this organization in 1941, it was presented with a silken guidon by Beneral Pershing for all-around excellence, and was the only unit in the Army to be so honored at that time. Lt. Burchill recalls that his platoon, in exhibition, could, at the blast of a whistle, stop from an extended gallop and set up its four machine guns, firing a shot within ten seconds.

Lt. Burchill has been assigned for duty to Fort McPherson, Georgia.

Tiger Maintenance Sends Fourteen Off To School

Fourteen enlisted men of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been ordered to various Army schools for courses of instruction. The men and the schools to which they have been assigned are:

T-5's John T. Mahin, Headquarters Company, and Douglas E. Aldrich, Company C, Flint, Mich., section of the U. S. Ordnance School; Pfc. Matt F. Gerovac, Company C, GMC truck school, Flint; Pfc.'s Irvan I. Roller, Company C, and John E. Snyder, Headquarters Company, clerks in military administration, Savanna Proving Grounds, Ill.

Cpl. Elvin E. Brinegar, Company B, and Pfc.'s Ausman T. Beall, Company C, and Charles W. Dering, Headquarters Company, clerks (supply), Savanna Proving Grounds; Pfc. David P. Evans, Headquarters Company, light artillery, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; T-4 Arthur T. Bisson, Company C, and Theodore R. Rieger, Headquarters Company, small arms, Aberdeen.

T-5 Richard E. Rice, Company B, and Pfc. John B. Peach, Headquarters Company, auto air-fuel system, Aberdeen; Pfc. Robert T. Carr, Headquarters Company, auto wheel and half track engine, Aberdeen, and T-5 Israel Golden.

The flesh of a mammoth frozen in a glacier for almost a million years, when thawed out, was eaten by dogs with no ill effects.

Mrs. Mayo to Draw Picture Sunday Night
while a song is being sung at the
EAST HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
12th Ave. and 22nd Street
Jimmie Mayo, Pastor
On WRBL Columbus and WGPC Albany Sun. 5 P. M.
"A Special Invitation To Service Men"



Specialist Is Assigned Here

Lt. Simpson Interviews Troops Upon Induction

First officer to be assigned to Ft. Benning after being commissioned in the Army Specialist Corps is Lieut. Ray Simpson, who was at his new duties at the Induction Center today.

Lieut. Simpson, psychologist, earned his Ph. D. degree at Columbia university in 1938, after which he taught there and subsequently at the University of Alabama for the past three years. He is a native of Indiana, Pennsylvania, 35 years old, married and has three children.

Lt. Simpson is the author of a scientific book "Those Who Influence and Those Who Are Influenced." In addition, he has written more than 20 articles for logy and the Journal of Education and Research; Educational Administration and Supervision and others.

The Army Specialist Corps is selecting scientists who are in Class 3A classification in the Selective Service lists, Lieut. Simpson explained. He was one of a group of 100 who went to Ft. Leavenworth for a two weeks school before receiving their commissions.

He will act as psychologist at the Induction Center where new inductees are interviewed as they enter the Army.

21st QM Has New Chorus

Many Programs Planned By Unit

A regimental chorus has recently been organized in the 21st Quartermaster truck, and is now holding daily rehearsals.

The group is composed of 17 men who hold various jobs within the regiment but who find time during their hours of leisure to meet and blend their voices in song. Several of the men in the chorus are former members of musical groups and two of the singers, Staff Sgt. Isaac Royal and Pvt. Henry L. Smith, both working in regimental headquarters, are accomplished pianists and organists.

Each section of the group has key men around which a new type of harmony is built and a unique feature of the group is the fact that rehearsals may be held by sections and when all voices are called together for combined rehearsals, some of the singers meet for the first time although all make up the regimental group.

To date, public appearances by this group have been limited to two radio broadcasts. The chorus appeared on a regular weekly broadcast from the Colored Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus, Ga., and, on Thursday evening, October 29, presented a ten-minute program as a part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" feature. This was a profitable experience for the chorus in that it afforded excellent practice for the men and because a very fine announcer discovered in the person of Lieut. Winfred S. Gilmore, one of the regiment's officers. As a result of the favorable welcome given this group, many programs are being planned upon which they will take part and they are planning to present periodic radio broadcasts featuring a special swing quartet, short skits worked out by Cpl. Joseph Minter, former coast to coast vaudeville star, and other features.

BUSH, AARON ADVANCED

Promotion of two privates of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, was ordered this week by Capt. Carlisle R. King, commanding officer. They are Everett H. Bush to be T-4 and Donald Aaron, to be T-5.

Sgt. Pederson Makes Staff

Sgt. Howard L. Pederson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pederson of Westby, Wis., has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant here in the Infantry School.

Sergeant Pederson graduated from Westby High School in 1932 and was active in the local Westby Ski Club until he took a position as an accountant in Chicago in 1937.

He entered the United States Army in 1941 and took his basic training at Camp Croft, South Carolina. In March, 1942, Sgt. Pederson was assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment and is now at Regimental Headquarters of that organization.

S-Sgt. Bob Murray stroked his way to the first flight championship of Stockton Field, Cal., in the San Joaquin County Championship Golf tournament held recently. Murray was one down on the 17th hole and then shot two pars to take the title. He carded a 78 and an 81 for a total of 159.

JEWELRY
Speaks a Sweetheart's Language
DON'T DELAY—BUY NOW!
WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.
USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN
Since time began, gifts of jewelry have been signposts on the road to romance. So this Christmas give the Queen or King of your heart the one worthy gift . . . the gift to cherish always. Whether this is your first gift of jewelry, or another treasure to add to a growing collection, choose it from our many gift offerings.
Remember Folks: Due to scarcity of merchandise, we suggest that you make your selections early and take advantage of our convenient Lay-Away Plan.



BULOVAS
The most complete line of Bulova watches in the city to select from—
$27.50 AND UP



Beautiful 14K yellow gold matched rings. Each has 3 diamonds.
Both for $37.50



Birthstone cluster ring for ladies in yellow gold, and we also have heart shaped clusters.
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Only $16.50



Lovely engagement ring in yellow gold with brilliant diamond.

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Exquisite beauty and charm in this 5-diamond ring. Large center stone and 4 matching small ones.

Albert's JEWELER
1023 BROADWAY

PHOTOGRAPHS *for* CHRISTMAS
Time Is Getting Short
Materials Are Limited
Care Is Needed For
GOOD PORTRAITS



HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY ARTISTS
from our 5th AVENUE STUDIO
NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING
PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY
"Our Prices Within The Reach Of All"
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.
SPECIAL — OPEN SUNDAYS
Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6th
1 to 6 P. M. for Sittings



For Christmas—Send Your Photograph to Your Loved Ones
Your Photograph on File for Your Home Town Paper
Aim'e Dupont Military Studios
1219 Broadway — Columbus, Ga.
Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884
"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We Have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

10th Armored Page

Gen. Newgarden Lauds Tigers Following Tactical Road March

The "fine spirit and energy shown" during last week's tactical road march and field exercise was highly praised by Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, Commanding General of the 10th Armored "Tigers," at a critique in the Division bowl this week.

Despite the lack of adequate preparation for the exercise, the performance was nothing to be ashamed of, he said, and added that a great deal was learned from the problem. The General said he was well pleased with the "Tiger" patrols and praised the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion for its part in locating most of the strategic positions of the opposing forces. The Reconnaissance Battalion served as the "enemy" forces during the first three days of the problem.

Climaxing the four-day exercise, the Division was split into two groups, Combat Commands "A" and "B," which took to the field with missions to contact and destroy each other.

The "A" group, in charge of Brig. Gen. Robert W. Grow, and "B" under leadership of Brig. Gen. Morrill Ross, were bivouaced at separate areas on the Benning Reservation approximately 10 miles apart.

PATROLS OUT

Thursday night, each combat command sent out "Tigers" patrols, composed of one officer and 21 enlisted men to locate "enemy" positions so as to be prepared for Friday's encounter which began at 0730.

General Grow sent out his command in three sections, one a holding force and two as attacking elements, while General Ross split his men into two groups, striking and flanking. After several hours of maneuvering the "war" was called off and the march back to camp began. As the "battle" was called off at 1300, both sides were in the middle of an attack and it was impossible to determine just which side was the winner.

Meanwhile, General Newgarden and his staff served as observers and umpires.

During the encounter, one of the patrols was sent out with a mission to "capture" General Ross and it advanced to within hearing distance of the command post before it finally was taken.

The Division moved out Tuesday afternoon in four sections, Combat Commands "A" and "B," the reserve in charge of Col. William S. Eley, 54th Infantry, and the Reconnaissance Battalion, in charge of Lieut. Col. Cornelius A. Lichirie.

THE ENEMY

Colonel Lichirie's battalion, which served as "enemy" forces during the first three days, Tuesday night located the command posts of both combat commands, the Division command post, bivouac areas and practically all of the outposts of the opposite side.

Wednesday's march to Americus, Ga., was composed chiefly of point, advance party, support and main body movements and delayed action activities. The return to the reservation Thursday was similar to the previous day's movement except that each group returned by opposite routes from those used on the march out.

However, in the last phase, General Newgarden turned activities over to the combat commanders and served as observer and umpire. One of his first acts was to rule as "captured" a peep, a half track and a 37 MM gun, part of the point of the friendly troops that drove into a well-concealed ambush set up by the Reconnaissance Battalion.

Wednesday night, the men were permitted to visit Americus, nine miles from the bivouac area, where the principal event was a dance at the Service Men's Center. It had been arranged by Mrs. Dick Brinson, senior hostess, and Maj. Russell C. Hinote, Division Special Service Officer. A band, composed of men from the 11th and 3rd Armored Regiments, under leadership of Staff Sgt. Hubert P. Henderson, supplied the music.



HIS FATHER WAS JUST MADE A BRIGADIER GENERAL.

52 Tiger Officers Are Promoted in W. D. Order

Promotion of fifty-two officers of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was authorized in a recent special order of the War Department. The list includes:

Capt. Roger LeRoy Wolcott to major; First Lieuts. Byron L. Connell, Dexter L. Duke, Paul R. Fleming, Billy A. Graham, Marby H. Huggins, Estil O. McBride, William C. Riley, Valentine A. Seeger, Charles R. Wilson, Charles D. Young, Albert J. Dubois, Connie I. Hood, Jr., and Stephen P. Kenny, all to captains.

Second Lieuts. Ruben Becker, Kenneth D. Berry, John F. Binkley, Aristide P. Breaux, Franklin H. Brown, Gordon S. Brown, Robert W. Brown, Harris J. Chustz, Sewell H. Corkran, Jr., Carl B. Deane, Forrest W. Dixon, John J. D'Orazio, Francis B. Drass.

William C. Fieldbinder, James E. Fisher, Stanley B. Glick, Raymond B. Havolitz, Joseph E. Herbert, John A. Hoff, Jean Martin Holmberg, Kenneth L. Huffman, Joseph Jacobus, George M. Jenkins, Howard G. Jenson, Edward Johnson, Henry Klepacki.

Harold L. Levine, Knox S. Long, Charles B. McFarland, John R. McCauley, Carl E. Michael, Lee Rice, Jr., Warren O. Simonds, John M. Waddell, William F. Wadsworth, Jr., Robert C. Wason, John P. White and Henry Winkler, all to first lieutenants.

TIGERS TO SCHOOL

Two enlisted men of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have gone to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for eight-week courses in vehicle parts. They are PFC's Joseph J. Radbill and Francis E. Fisher.

10th Armored Sends 43 Men to Fort Knox

Tigers To Attend Armored Force School Courses

Three officers and forty enlisted men of the 19th Armored "Tiger" division have been ordered to Fort Knox, Ky., for a variety of courses at the Armored Force School. The latest list includes:

First Lieut. Clegg Caffery, 11th Armored Regiment, and Second Lieutenants Lee J. Pennington, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, and Frank W. Krebs, Jr., and Vanleer L. Campbell, both of the 55th Engineer Battalion, all to the Officers Gunnery Instructors Course.

First Lieuts. Raymond B. Havlovitz, 54th Infantry, and Norman F. Vandervoort, Maintenance Battalion, and Second Lieutenants Melvin L. Mason, 54th Infantry; Roy A. Freitag, 11th Armored Regiment; Charles S. Gardner, 150th Signal Company; William G. Midgley, 420th Field Artillery Battalion; Valmore G. Unbach, Supply Battalion, and William O. Cherry and Milton L. Brown, both of the 55th Engineers, all to the Officers Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance Course.

Staff Sergeant Edgar E. Hammond, 423rd Field Artillery; Pfcs Remus Wright and Martin M. Zozofsky, Maintenance Battalion; Charles W. Catlin, 55th Engineers; T-4 Regis A. Ogden, 3rd Armored Regiment, and Joseph V. McBrien and Robert M. Knoth, both of the 11th Armored Regiment, all for radio electricians' course.

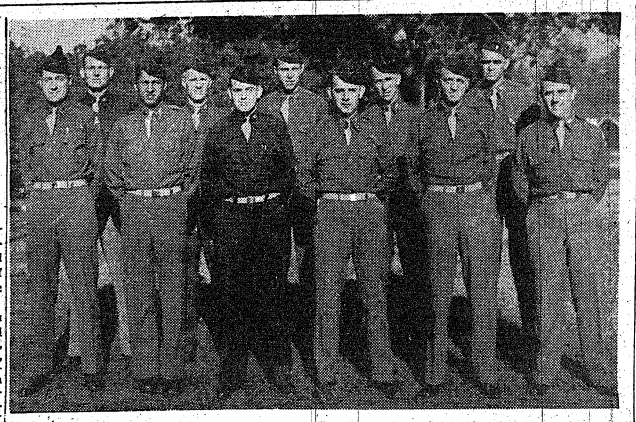
Private Charles A. McGregor, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; T-5 Harvey W. Thorne and John M. Mundro, 3rd Armored Regiment; Pfcs Bertram E. Tremble, John E. Samsa and Kevin Burns, and T-5 Jack A. Solders, Maintenance Battalion; Private Thomas W. Mulholland, Supply Battalion.

Cpl. Gerald E. Miller, Pfc Yook Wong, Cpl. Franklyn J. Steele and Private Everett Woodall, 11th Armored Regiment; Sgt. Chauncey Ham, T-5 William P. Yergi, Pfcs Edward J. Blanco, Frank M. Anderson and Edward J. Ochab and Private Albert J. Francescotti, 55th Engineers, all for radio operators' courses.

Sgt. Robert F. Flint, 11th Armored Regiment; Sgt. George D. Sutherland, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; T-5 Melvin E. Trushel, 3rd Armored Regiment, and Pfcs Robert C. Purvis, William A. Hoffman and Kenneth G. Linhart, all of the Maintenance Battalion, light tank maintenance courses.

Staff Sgt. Clifford W. Blair, 423rd Field Artillery; T-3 Roy P. Spadoni, Maintenance Battalion; Sgt. Howard L. Barnes, 55th Engineers; T-4 Joseph A. Dormeyer and Cpl. Vincent C. Wedler, 11th Armored Regiment; T-5 Edward C. Hand and Pfc William E. Rosenberry, 3rd Armored Regiment, medium tank maintenance.

T-5 Joseph C. Zerns, 55th Engineers, and Private Robert F. Bigham, Maintenance Battalion.



Tigers Swear In 13 (?) New Warrant Officers

Eleven of the 13 Warrant Officers sworn in last week in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division are shown here. They are, front row, left to right, Anton W. Makar, Manuel Reyes, Roy Case, Edsel B. McCowan, William R. McKewen and Edward L. Cohen; rear row, left to right, Ralph W. Ellis, Jr., Paul B. Ford, Sanford Axelrod, Walter E. Larson and Leonard E. Mullins.

10th Armored Service Club

Thursday, November 5: HAWAIIAN DANCE at Service Club No. 2 with many lovely ladies from Columbus to dance with. The Club will take on the appearance of a tropical island in the Pacific. Dance Music will be by the 11th Armored Regiment Band.

Friday, November 6: OPEN HOUSE — informal gathering at the Club, Gather around our open fire-place and pop corn. Listen to music by the great masters, or swing if you prefer. Make a recording to sent home. We have many games for you to choose from. This is YOUR club, use it.

Saturday, November 7: BINGO at 2000. If you haven't attended a Bingo Party at Service Club No. 2 you're missing something. Always lots of fun, and cigarettes to the lucky winners.

Sunday, November 8: OPEN HOUSE every Sunday all day. Come in and catch up with your letter writing so the mail call will bring you a letter. Listen to the weekly symphony broadcast over the radio every Sunday afternoon.

Monday, November 9: VARIETY SHOW—singers, pianists, entertainers of all kinds. If you have talent come to the Hostess Office and appear on this program. All kinds of performers most welcome.

Tuesday, November 10: BRIDGE CLUB—regular game every Tuesday night at 2000. If you like Bridge you will be welcomed into this group. CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR every Tuesday night at 2000. The Service Cub has many albums of classical music and more are frequently added to the collection. Take advantage of this opportunity to hear really good music.

Wednesday, November 11: COLONEL QUIZ visits the Club every Wednesday evening at 2000. This is a really entertaining evening so come and join in the fun. Quiz Questions for this contest will be welcome. Please bring them to the Hostess Office together with the correct answers.

HATTEN SMITH SCHOOLED

Sgt. Clyde H. Hatten, Headquarters Company, and 7-5 Joseph C. Smith, Company C, 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, have been ordered to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for courses of instruction at Billings General Hospital. Sergeant Hatten is to take a medical technician course and Smith, a surgical technician course.

NEW CHEVRONS

New chevrons are being worn by the following men of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineer Battalion:

To be Staff Sergeants, Thomas E. Lanham, Peter P. McDermott and Paul C. Ward.

To be Sergeant, Robert C. Graff.

To be Corporals, John C. McWilliams and Leonard A. Woodall.

To be Technicians 5th Grade, William P. Yerge, Joseph C. Zenns, Charles W. Catlin and Randolph C. Edwards, Jr.

NEW STRIPE FOR STILWELL

Promotion of T-5 Otis F. Stilwell, Headquarters 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, Chaplain's Section, to a T-4 has been announced.

Col. Vernon Of Regular Army Joins 2nd STR

Lt. Col. Percy M. Vernon, Regular Army, who recently graduated from the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., has joined the Second Student Training Regiment. Col. Vernon is unassigned at present, and will spend several weeks becoming orientated to Officer Candidate work.

The new officer is no stranger to Benning, however, as he has taken three courses at The Infantry School. Following graduation from Louisiana State university in 1916, he was commissioned at officers' training camp in 1917 and has been on duty since. He took the company officers' course here in 1927, the battalion and staff officers course in 1941, and the division officers' course in 1942. Mrs. Vernon is with her husband at Benning. They have three children.

Another new officer in the regiment this week is 2nd Lt. Arthur R. Shupe, recent O. C. C. graduate who has been assigned to the personnel office.

HQ. PROMOTES SIX

Six enlisted men of Headquarters 10th Armored Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their recent promotion it was announced by the public relations office.

Technical Sergeant Robert F. Shoenfelt and Tech. Sergeant Grady W. Coleman have been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeants to fill the vacancies created by newly-made warrant officers.

To be Technical Sergeant, Lloyd A. Miller.

To be Technician 3rd Grade, Stephen J. Bartok.

To be Technicians 4th Grade, Charles W. Maurer and Robert M. Daggett.

To be Technician 5th Grade, John J. O'Connor.

NEW TECHNICIANS

Three privates of the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, recently were promoted to Fifth Grade Technicians. They include Keith Cook, Francis J. King and Leon M. Rousseau.

Soldiers Write Home on Service Stationery
150 Sheets 100 Envelopes $1
Printed in red $ blue, name, etc.
Insignia Boxed, delivered FREE
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12 Tigers Learn To Cook And Bake At Post School

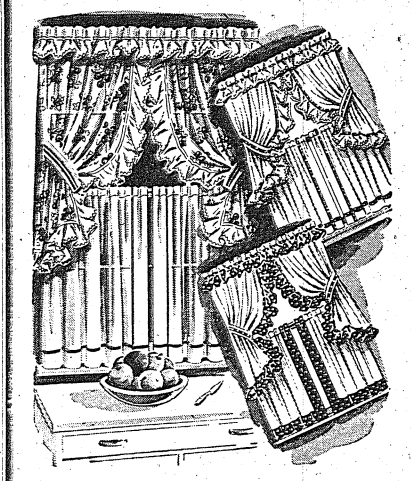
Twelve members of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have been placed on detached service to attend the Fourth Service Command School for Bakers and Cooks at the Fort Benning Main Post. They are:

T-4's Charles J. Gawron and Fred R. Lonigro, both of the 11th Armored Regiment, mess sergeants' course, and PFC's Walter L. Boronda, Charles M. Wilson, John F. Viggiano and Nicholas M. Fork and Private Woodrow W. McVey, all of the 11th Armored Regiment, cooks course.

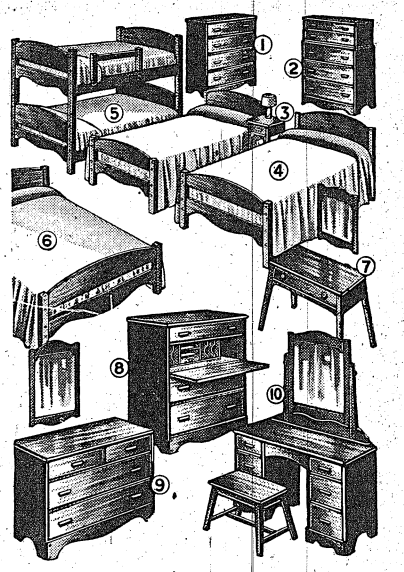
Privates Steward E. Eunice, 419th Field Artillery Battalion; Gusti C. Puleo, 420th Field Artillery Battalion; Alfred J. Martino, Supply Battalion; Harvey O. Taylor, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, and Robert H. Leverentz, Reconnaissance Battalion.

NEW LOCATION
5 TWELFTH ST.
Over Empire Cafe
THE
L. A. PACETTY'S
STUDIO
35 Years In Columbus

Sears Savings On Home Furnishings For Fall and Winter....

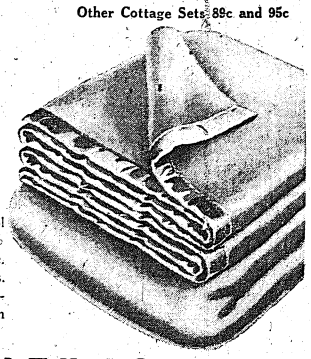


Lovely Cottage
CURTAINS
Sheer Voiles With Red Blue or Green Ruffles
65c Pair
Dainty cottage sets — at exciting low price. Sheer voiles, or marquisette print—with colorful percale or self-trim. Ivory white or cream combined with gay notes of blue, green or red. Beautifully made—with plenty of fullness. A "buy" at this special price!
Other Cottage Sets 89c and 95c

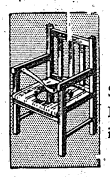


Open Stock
SOLID MAPLE
1 4-Drawer Chest 23.95
2 Chest-on-Chest 29.95
3 Night Table 9.95
4 Twin Panel Beds . . . 17.95
5 Bunk Bed 37.95
6 Full Size Panel Bed . . 17.95
8 Desk Chest 29.95
9 Dresser 34.95
10 Vanity 34.95
11 Vanity Bench 5.95
Colonial charm—of your own making! Buy from our large assortment of fine Colonial pieces and create your own ensamble! All pieces sturdy solid maple, authentically styled, and finished in mellow Priscilla maple. Savings are very substantial.

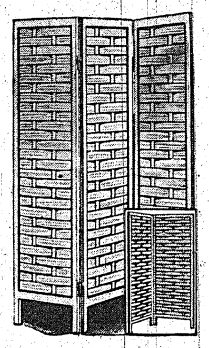
80% Wool . . 20% Cotton
• 72x84 Inches Weight 3 Lbs.
• Rose, Blue or Cedar
6.95
A big fluffy Slumbersound that has 80% wool for warmth and comfort woven with 20% long staple cotton for strength and service. Lovely wide satin binding. Solid colors. A real beauty that seems unbelievably low priced for such quality.



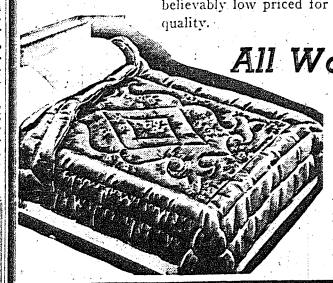
NURSERY CHAIR
2.29
Strongly made of selected hardwood. Has safety strap. Natural varnish finish. Low priced!



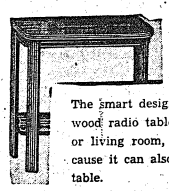
Double Panel
Natural Wood Screens
4.88
Smart and convenient for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. Especially useful in small apartments. The new "Broad-Weave" design gives extra beauty and strength. Double acting metal hinges. Three 17-inch panels, 65 inches high. Sturdy hardwood in attractive natural wood finish.
3-PANEL WOOD SCREENS $5.98



All Wool Filled Comforter
• Rayon Taffeta Scotch Plaid Cover
• Pleated Ruffle Binding
8.88 Reg. 9.95
A luxurious all wool filled comforter that is a real value in warmth and comfort. The big Scotch plaid taffeta covering is really a thing of beauty and will add an unusual touch to your bed. 72x84 inches.



RADIO TABLE
2.98
The smart design of this walnut finished hardwood radio table will blend nicely in bedroom or living room, and they're very practical because it can also serve as an occasional or end table.



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 8 | Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942. | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS



This official OWI photo was taken at Fort Benning by Alfred Palmer. The subject is a member of the famous 29th Infantry.

MEN, EVENTS HIGHLIGHT BUSY HISTORIC YEAR

As Benning Goes On War Footing

The story of Fort Benning in the last twelve historic months has been one of men and events.

It has been a tale, first of capable, hard-driving Army men men who accepted the responsibility of leadership and intelligent initiative in the all-important task of troop-training, and secondly of important events closely related to the development of a war-time America.

The assignment of top-flight military leaders to the vital installations at Fort Benning was one of the immediate developments after Pearl Harbor. Their work, its results and the consequent promotion of many of them formed the basis for the important news stories of the year at Fort Benning.

So all-important was Fort Benning in the War Department's plan for victory that the Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall twice visited the post and many others of the highest-ranking military and government officials of the United States and its allies were at the post during the twelve months.

In the early months after the news of Pearl Harbor broke on a startled nation, the tremendous enlargement of the Infantry School at Fort Benning through the creation of another student training regiment for officer candidates was indicative of the expansion program of the Army.

Hard on the heels of the reorganization for expansion came the announcement of Fort Benning's determination to cooperate with officials of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., in "cleaning up" vice conditions in the Fort Benning area. The Army and the municipalities hammered long and hard at vice conditions and won a victory so outstanding that national attention was attracted to the results in the spring of 1942.

FULTON LEADS CAMPAIGN

Leading Fort Benning's fight on

See MEN, Page 2

Benning's Bond Sales Soar; Breakfast Set For Sunday

Pvt. Pierre Huss, Who Knows Hitler, To Speak At Affair

Fort Benning's all-soldier War Bond Breakfast, the first of its kind in the Nation, has skyrocketed "over the top" with the sale of more than $75,000 in securities early this week—more than doubling the original quota—and with the announcement that Private Pierre J. Huss, famed war correspondent, would deliver a personal "Message to Hitler" at the gala affair next Sunday morning in the Post gymnasium, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Pvt. Huss, who has visited more than 50 battlefields in Europe, and had a personal interview with Der Fuehrer of the Nazis a year ago this month, a few weeks ago was inducted into the Army of the United States to fight for the rights of freedom of the Allied nations. He is now at Fort McClellan.

"America's democracy will highlight the Fort Benning War Bond breakfast as Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, will introduce Private Huss as the principal guest speaker.

Several other high ranking Army officers are expected to attend the breakfast as well as scores of enlisted men from the Post. For admission, each person must buy at least a War Bond with a $25 maturity value.

All subscriptions to the War Bond breakfast are in addition to more than $200,000 invested monthly by thousands of Benning troops in regular pay reservations for War Bonds. Each day, since the innovation of the Bond sale, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., chairman of the War Bond Breakfast Committee, has announced sales of bonds mounting over the original quota anticipated of $30,000.

COMPLETE COOPERATION

Whole-hearted cooperation has been extended by all units and organizations at Fort Benning in the promotion of the War Bond sales. All subscriptions by soldiers and officers at the Post have been completely voluntary.

A group of 25 young women civilian employes at Post Headquarters and other Post offices this week have launched a drive at the Post to "Buy a bond from a Bond-A-Dear." This group of volunteer saleswomen is divided into teams and throughout the week, in their spare time, the young women are visiting service clubs and canteens and exchanges to take orders for bonds from any soldiers wishing to buy one. With the purchase of one bond, each individual is then entitled to buy

See BENNING, Page 2



Pvt. Pierre J. Huss

Post's History Depicts Rapid Growth of Army

Fort Benning — originally the home of The Infantry School and the Infantry Board — has mushroomed from a camp of a few acres in 1918 to what is now considered the most complete Army post in the continental United States, embracing approximately 187,000 acres. First located about three miles east of Columbus, Fort Benning now sprawls 22 miles south over the pine-covered hills of Georgia with other important installations on the west shores of the Chattahoochee.

As the Post grew in size, new Army activities blossomed forth. Parachute troops, air-borne Infantry, air-borne artillery, armored units—the latest adaptations of warfare are among the newest branches which have been assigned to Benning for training. Ar-

See POSTS, Page 2

No 2nd Front Fulton Says

U. S. To Open 100 Fronts Of Battle

There will be no second front but a hundred fronts in the present world conflict, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, declared Wednesday in an Armistice Day address before the Charles Harrison post of the American Legion.

"As I utter these words the black and white type screams and the radio blasts: The American Eagle has spread his wings encompassing another front. Algiers has capitulated and Morocco knows the liberating, firm tramp of the doughboys. A mighty Allied Armada is silencing the shore batteries manned by the Vichy French, and our fliers already operate from air bases captured a few hours ago. Our forces move to unite with those of the victorious British 8th Army who chase the fleeing remnants of Rommel's Afrika Corps and the Italians. It is unknown who runs faster, the robot German or the Italian. . . ."

General Fulton declared that Americans have no quarrel with the freedom-loving France of Lafayette, Clemenceau, and Foch, but only those afflicted with the disease of Axis collaboration.

"This evil disease shall be cured. Yes, wherever intolerance, fear, hate, and despotism trample the rights of free people and disfigure the faces of nations, there our boys will go. And this time they'll stay until right makes might instead of might making right!"

The speaker told the Legion that it is duty bound to fight on the front of morale, the defense of our spirit, our determination, our objects in this war. . .

"We must constantly remember the 'Four Freedoms;' we must keep them alive and write them into the next peace. We must keep America a country worthy of victory."

Benning Alumni Are In Action In African Blitz

Two major generals well-known at Fort Benning for their work at the post last year and in previous years are in command of important theaters in the U. S. invasion of French Africa.

Capable, aggressive, colorful Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, known to the Army as "Old Blood and Guts" and former commanding officer of Fort Benning, commands the West African landing. General Patton was the commanding officer of the 2nd Armored Division and the First Armored Corps while he was at Fort Benning. He left last year to command desert training in California.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, another former post commander and the chief of the 4th Motorized Division while the division was at Fort Benning, is the commander of forces invading Oran.

Another leading general who is acting as deputy commander-in-chief under Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander of the invasion forces, is Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, former chief of Army ground forces and a visitor at Fort Benning earlier this year with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

The three-pronged invasion of French Africa was considered a major operation by the Allied nations and was hailed as a "second front" in many quarters. It was timed to coincide with the British Eighth Army's advance against Rommell in Egypt.

$75,000 BOND SALES

The cash sale of War Bonds at the Fort Benning post office is expected to total more than $75,000 this month, according to R. P. Richardson, postmaster. These bonds represent an addition to the more than $75,000 invested in bonds for the War Bond Breakfast and the $200,000 subscribed monthly by troops for securities through the pay reservation plan.

Gen. H. L. Benning Honored By Designation Of Army Fort

Confederate Officer Made Famous In Battle

Where Ft. Benning gets its name is one of the things that most new soldiers want to know when they arrive on the post. And for that matter a great many of those who have been here a long time don't seem able to give them much enlightenment, either.

The post was named in honor of Brigadier General Henry Lewis Benning, jurist and soldier of Columbus, one of the leaders of the Confederacy and one of the members of the Convention of Georgia which adopted the Ordinance of Secession.

Born in Columbia County, Georgia, April 2, 1814, he was educated at the University of Georgia at Athens, graduating at the head of his class in 1834. In that same year he began the study of law at Talbotton, in the office of George W. Towns, later a member of Congress and still later a Governor of Georgia. The young man was admitted to the bar in May, 1835, at Columbus, where he then made his home.

In 1837 he was appointed by Governor McDonald to serve as solicitor-general of the Chattahoochee circuit and in 1838 was elected by the general assembly for a four-year term. In the following year, however, he was married to Mary Howard, daughter of Col. Seaborn Jones, and resigned his position to form a partnership with Col. Jones in the practice of law. In 1850 he, together with Martin J. Crawford and James N. Ramsey, were delegates to the Southern Convention at Nashville, Tenn., and in the fall of 1853 he was elected one of the justices of the Supreme Court of Georgia, serving for six years.

JOINS CONFEDERATES

In December, 1860 he was elected by his county as a member of the Convention of Georgia, and was an earnest advocate of adoption of the Ordinance of Secession. He then was sent as a commissioner to the Virginia convention in January, 1861, and made one of the main speeches urging that body to adopt a similar ordinance. In August, 1861, he entered the Confederate Service as Colonel of the Seventh Georgia regiment.

For some time he was in command of the Toombs' brigade of the Army of Virginia and in little more than a year he was made a brigadier-general. One of the last acts of John C. Breckenridge, Secretary of War in the Confederate Cabinet, was to attach his signature to the commission making him a major general.

As brigadier general, he was frequently in command of Hood's famed Division of the First Corps.

See GEN. H. L., Page 2



GENERAL H. L. BENNING

Post's 'Good' Old Days When Things Were Really Tough Are Revived By Fort Historian

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Every community and town has its pioneers and early settlers. The foresight and courage displayed by the founders of any locality are always an inspiration and guidance for those who follow in later years. Fort Benning is no exception to this rule. It has a long list of pioneer army families who are affectionately known as the F. F. B., first families of Benning.

Each age group of army family has had their personal difficulties and trials minimized by tales of greater hardships endured by those ahead of them. Well known are the stories of army life on the western frontier. Indian fighting days they were and the wives who followed the flag lived under incredible hardships unknown to the city women of her day. The regimental spirit and happiness they created out of their talents are sagas today in army history.

Later wives knew hardships on the Mexican border. Adobe shacks, heat and the barest necessities of living. Life in the Philippines when it meant living in nipa shacks, being the only white woman within hundreds of miles among hostile natives.

Today those who find life difficult at Fort Benning are reminded of an earlier life of army families when Camp Benning was first established. It was directly after World War I time that promotions took a sickening turn when generals and colonels, became majors and captains. Lieutenant colonels became 1st lieutenants. Living costs were outrageously high. The drop in pay with the change in rank meant a serious adjustment of living for army families.

MACHINE GUN COURSE

One of the first officers to be assigned a machine gun course was Col. Morris G. Stubbs, then a lieutenant. At that time the school was held on the Macon road. Property for Camp Benning had not yet been purchased.

After the purchase of land which was later to become the world famous Infantry School of Fort Benning, officers were ordered in for courses of instruction in the School of Musketry. Wooden barrack like buildings were erected for the school. As today where the men went their wives followed. Columbus was pitifully inadequate to take care of the housing shortage brought on by their arrival. Rents rose to alarming proportions, based in many instances upon the actual commutation received by the officer.

Many weird housing accommodations were found. One family could look through the knot holes of their floor to the landlord's chickens housed underneath them. Another family lived in an apartment distributed through the house of the landlord. The living room was in one corner of the lower floor, the bedroom on the second floor of another corner, the kitchen on the far corner of the same second floor. In order to go from room to room of their apartment, they had to pass through the rooms occupied by their landlady. Houses were considered furnished if they had one frying pan and a mixing spoon, a chair, a bed and a rickety table.

ROAD UNPAVED

The road from Columbus to Camp Benning was unpaved. Automobiles were a luxury to most army families. The first group to arrive at the post boasted four highly-prized and much-used automobiles. After heavy rain it was impossible to drive the sticky red clay road. Officers commuted from town to classes on the post by train. Catching the train morning and night became a feat of endurance and close attention to the clock.

In order to relieve the difficult situation a tent area was established of officers' quarters. Five tents were lined up one behind the other, later to become known as the famous shot-gun houses. The quartermaster provided wooden floors and sides. Coal ranges of tempermental eccentricities tested the ingenuities and temper of the cook. The tents were heated in the winter by Sibley stoves. Plumbing was impossible in the tent houses. A common bath house was used by the families. They waited their turn for baths swathed in bathrobes, clutching bars of soap and towels.

LUCKY US

As crude as the quarters were, the wives of those days considered themselves lucky to occupy them, for they were living on the Post. Eligibility for such quarters was based on the size of the family. If one had two children, they were entitled to a tent house. If the family was larger, they were assigned to the wooden shacks hastily erected by the labor battalions.

Women are always the persistent urge behind improvements. It wasn't long before the officer husbands were boarding up the tent tops and laying tar paper roofs. Treacherous things, these tar paper roofs. Storms weakened them until they leaked like sieves. Many an army family slept under raincoats and umbrellas during the heavy rains.

BUILD THEIR OWN

Officers were allowed to build their own homes. Plans were drawn and negro carpenters were hired to erect these quarters, which were the source of much personal pride. After school hours the officer owners lent a hand to the finishing touches. Colonel and Mrs. Morris G. Stubbs built a set of quarters near the Commandant's quarters, which was the original Bussey plantation house. A nearby neighbor, Captain Leven C. Allen, lived in the bachelor tent area on the lawn of the quarters he now occupies as major general and commandant of the Infantry School. Brig. Gen. G. H. Weems, assistant commandant, was another occupant of the bachelor tent area.

Another early home owner of Fort Benning was Col. and Mrs. Julian Dayton. The then Lieut. Dayton made a name for himself among the house constructing officers by installing a second hand bath tub. The first night of occupancy of their newly built quarters was a lively affair with the wholesale slaughter of nineteen field mice whose homes had been disturbed by the erection of the house.

SKUNKS PLENTIFUL

Skunks were plentiful and not averse to making themselves at home under the hastily built quarters of the officers. Col. Dayton recalls a losing battle with a persistent occupant with a white stripe down its back. He burned his clothes. Col. B. A. Byrne used different tactics and made pets of the kitten-like animals.

The Post Commissary was established in its present location. The Post Exchange Grocery was located in the building now occupied by the Red Cross Work Room. Long waiting lines were in existance during those days. Wives who wearied of waiting threatened to bring canvas chairs and their knitting to pass the time. The Post Office was in a wooden building reminiscent of the stage settings of wild western movies. A postmistress presided over mail window. Her living quarters were in the rear of the building. Much speculation was caused by her habit of polishing the furniture of her quarters with dye and shine shoe polish. That seemed an extravagant manner of housekeeping.

The children on the post were taken into Columbus in an old World War reconnaisance car. This was impracticable for the younger children, so the wives established a school and took the responsibility of teaching the pupils. Miss Ann Lou Grimes, principal of the Fort Benning School today, took over those responsibilities in 1920.

Maids were hired at $1.00 a week. If they did the laundry they were paid $1.25 a week. Their usefulness as maids was somewhat hampered by their interest in the colored labor battalions on the post. The maids were quartered in a tent area known as Hollywood. Canny mistresses hid the knives and ice picks on Saturday night. Such "weepons" were often used to settle amatory disputes.

COLORFUL COLUMBUS

Columbus was colorful on Saturday night when the negroes came in from the country on mules. After walking up Broadway, the shoes they wore became uncomfortable. They removed them with unabashed forthrightness and carried them under their arms for the remainder of their stay in town.

All the discomforts from struggling with coal stoves that blew up with gases fromed from burning coal dust, lack of reasonable living comforts and the problems confronting the early settlers, didn't retard the spirit of social life that has always leavened the hardships in the army.

OFFICERS' CLUB

A wooden two story building near the present flag pole served as the Officers' Club. Saturday Night Hops alternated between the Officers' Club, the Biglerville Mess, now being used as a Post Exchange Grocery and the Polo Club. Gay dinner parties were held in the tent houses with complete unconcern of the surroundings. Wives found pleasure in riding classes and bridge clubs. A dramatic club presented plays at regular intervals. The Cricket and Cosy Corner Rooms were headquarters for off the post entertaining. The Muscogee Club in Columbus was the scene of many a gay Saturday night dance. Firm Roberts was the place for hamburgers and steaks, just as it is now. Charcoal sticks aged the Georgia corn and many a recipe for home brew was exchanged by ingeniuous brewers of that era.

With all the hardships of the early days a rightful pride glows in the hearts of those who knew Camp Benning then and the Fort Benning of today. It is the home of the Infantry and the favorite post of the Infantry officer. Many of the pioneers have been stationed here the past months. Many of them are here now. Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, Brig. Gen. G. H. Weems, Col. and Mrs. Matthew Gunner, Col. and Mrs. Joseph C. Addington, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Bender, Col. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gibson, Col. and Mrs. Julien Dayton, Col. and Mrs. Morris G. Stubbs, Col. and Mrs. William J. Niederpruem, Col. and Mrs. William S. Eley, Col. and Mrs. M. G. Shattuck, Col. and Mrs. H. G. Svenham, Col. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. Furman W. Hardee, Col. and Mrs. F. H. Kron, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Bagby, Col. and Mrs. B. A. Byrne, and Col. and Mrs. H. McG. Matthews.

Post's—

(Continued from Page 1)

mored units in the Middle East, paratroopers in England, Infantrymen in the Solomons: many of them at one time or another learned and practiced their art while training at Fort Benning.

"POTENT" TRAINING CENTER

Although wartime censorship naturally has shrouded many of the training activities of the post from description in the press, the Axis well knows from the history of the past that Fort Benning is one of the most potent training centers of Uncle Sam's Army. Although training for warfare is the primary objective at the post, Fort Benning has diversionary activities for sports and recreation for the troops here to balance the program for the men. Football and baseball stadiums, swimming pools, tennis courts, several theaters, Service Clubs and field houses are among the so-called "extra-curricular" activities which provide diversion for the soldiers when they have occasion for recreation and social activities at the post.

Fort Benning is literally a metropolis within itself. The vast number of troops here necessitates a large utility system which would dwarf those available to many communities with a like population. The water supply and drainage systems heating and lighting systems, transportation and living facilities, offices and recreational facilities are so planned and erected that Fort Benning has come to be known as "the most complete post in the United States."

Directing the administration of this huge post is a brigadier general, Walter S. Fulton, a veteran Army officer and a man well acquainted with the executive problems of Fort Benning.

General Fulton has been on duty at Fort Benning for two years and a half and served as executive officer of the post before being named commanding general last April 8. Previous to his assignment as executive officer, General Fulton held several other administrative posts at Fort Benning and was able to gain a thorough knowledge of the many problems confronting a commanding officer.

A West Point graduate, General Fulton has held many important posts with the War Department including some years spent on the General Staff in Washington where he was in charge of the section laying the groundwork for the present Selective Service System.

Since he has been executive officer and commanding general, General Fulton has been instrumental in many of the improvements at the post. He is well known in civic circles in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

In October, 1918, Camp Benning was first established about three miles east of Columbus, as the home of the Infantry School. In 1919 the principal administrative center of activity, which today is known as the post proper, was moved to its present location, nine miles south of Columbus.

NATURAL TERRAIN

Natural terrain features adjacent to the present location, which were considered especially suitable for training of troops and the needs of the school, were among the factors which brought about the change in location. In 1922, the reservation having been designated a permanent military establishment, the War Department changed the post's name from Camp Benning to Fort Benning.

During the two decades in which Fort Benning existed primarily for the uses of the Infantry School and the Infantry Board, the reservation embraced an area of 97,245 acres. Additional land recently acquired gives it a total of more than 187,000 acres. The enlarged reservation measures about 22 miles north and south and about 24 miles from east to west. The post lies within two counties in Georgia and one in Alabama, the Chattahoochee River dividing the portions in each state. Today — as the various branches of service are engaged in training—units from the post utilize the far corners of the reservation for field exercises and firing ranges.

The first buildings erected on the reservation were of the wooden cantonment type used in the first World War. There were hundreds of them. By 1938 practically all of these wooden buildings had been replaced by permanently constructed buildings of steel, concrete, and brick. There were at that time approximately 1,500 of these buildings. Included were large modern houses and apartment buildings to provide accommodations for the approximately 6,000 officers and enlisted men that then made up the reservation's population. Today with the influx of more troops and units, hundreds more buildings have been erected and many are in the process of building as construction still goes on.

NEW PROJECTS UNDERWAY

Among the most recent projects completed is a modernized main exchange store. Projects now underway, in addition to barracks and warehouses, include a new restaurant, cafeteria, and soda fountain which is being built on Ingersoll avenue, and several dormitories to house some of civilian personnel working on the post. A new post office large enough to serve 100,000 persons is to be built.

The post takes its name from Brigadier General Henry Louis Benning, one of the outstanding battle leaders of the Confederate Army, who spent practically all of his life, except during the period of the War between the States, as a lawyer and jurist in Columbus.

Lawson Field, the post's airport, is located on the edge of the post proper. It derives its name from that of Captain William Ross Lawson, of the Air Corps, who died in an airplane crash at Wright Field in 1923 after a distinguished record in the first World War.

"BIGGEST LITTLE RAILROAD"

Fort Benning has the biggest "little railroad" in the world and on that fact hangs an amazing tale of transportation problems. The Fort Benning Railroad, which is recognized as one of the longest narrow gauge railroads in the world, is an important and integral part of the transportation system at the post. The railroad's tracks cover about 18 and a half miles.

Fort Benning has one permanently constructed Chapel on the post, which was built several years ago at a cost of $70,000. It's protype is one of the oldest of the churches in Savannah, Ga. With the increase of personnel at the post, several additional wooden chapels have been constructed in various parts of the post to accomodate troops at services. In any of these chapels, soldiers of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish Faiths can worship in amity and accord.

Among the nine motion picture buildings, one — known as the Main Theater — is of permanent type of construction, built in 1938 at a cost of $240,000.

Men,—

(Continued from Page 1)

the conditions threatening the health and welfare of troops stationed here was Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, who on April 8 assumed command of Fort Benning after a distinguished record of service in other administrative positions on the post and in the Army during his long career as an officer.

In the news of Fort Benning last spring were other far-reaching events. The Parachute Training School, aftermath of two years of parachute training at Fort Benning, was formally established and an able, experienced officer—Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, then a colonel, was brought to Fort Benning as commandant with Maj. William T. Ryder, pioneer parachute officer, as assistant commandant.

Stepping into a vitally important post as commandant of the Infantry School was Maj. Gen. Leven C. Alen, who took over the administration of the school at a time when its expansion was in full swing.

Establishment of a Women' Red Cross Motor Corps and a unique observance of Mother's Day in which 20 mothers from all over the nation were brought to the post to visit their sons were methods in which Fort Benning remained in the headlines—and in step with the rest of the nation—in the late spring.

June 9 brought the first highranking officials to Fort Benning since Pearl Harbor. Stopping for a tour of the post were General Marshal; Sir John Dill, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission; Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the British Commandoes, and Major Gen. Mark W. Clark, chief of the American ground forces.

Seven days later, Col. Frank Murphy, left his position as associate justice on the Supreme Court bench and inconspicuously began combat training at the Infantry School.

A new adjutant arrived to assume duties at Fort Benhing on July 8 when Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., reported at Post Headquarters.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

The parade of distinguished visitors resumed nine days later when Fort Benning welcomed Under secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, director of production.

Two days previously, a new unit of the armed forces, the 10th Armored Division, was activated in the Sand Hill area. Maj. Gen. Paul J. Newgarden; an Army Officer of recognized ability, assumed command of the new division.

August saw the arrival of hundreds of men for the new division and also the arrival of 26 handpicked Canadians for instruction at the Parachute school. The Canadians left a month later, after completing training, to organize the first Canadian parachute school. They left without their leader, Major Proctor, victim of a training mishap.

All the nation—any many American troops in foreign lands—heard of Fort Benning and its soldier talent on Sept. 1 when the Columbia Broadcasting Company brought the "Cheers from the Camps" coast-to-coast network program to Fort Benning.

The need for "tightening up" on persons visiting the nation's posts brought a system of civilian identification early in September at Fort Benning and thousands of civilians were registered, photographed and fingerprinted.

Mary Ann Mercer, singing star of NBC, was at the post for a war bonds rally and a few days later —Sept. 6—William L. Batts, Sr., vice-chariman of the War Production Board, spoke at Fort Benning during the graduation of his son, 2nd Lt. W. L. Batts, Jr., from Officer Candidate School.

Fort Benning turned its attention to the nation's collection of scrap metal in September and after the dust of the first few weeks activity had cleared, Fort Benning had contributed more than 6,000,000 pounds of metal.

Sept. 16 brought another precedent-shattering event when the first all-post camp newspaper, the BENNING BAYONET went to press. The following week came probably the most significant news story of the year when four top-ranking administrative officers were promoted to generals at the same time.

PROMOTIONS AT FORT

Rising to major general was General Allen of the Infantry School and promoted to Brigadier Generals at the same time were Walter S. Fulton, post commanding officer; George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Fred A. Safay, commanding officer of the 124th Infantry Regiment.

The promotions were milestones in the careers of the quartet, who probably more than any other group of officers had been responsible for the achievements of Fort Benning during the last year.

For General Allen the promotion to major general highlighted a career which started a quarter of a century ago—in November, 1916—when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served in France as captain of a machine-gun company and after the war returned to the United States and to Fort Benning in 1920 where he was an instructor on the school staff for four years. He rose through the ranks in later years, serving in the office of the Chief of Infantry for four years and as chief of staf in the Pacific sector for three years. He was ordered to Fort Benning as school commandant from Washington, where he was on the general staff.

General Fulton's rise to brigadier general came after nearly two years and a half of outstanding service at Fort Benning. A West Point graduate, General Fulton was executive officer of the post for eleven months before assuming command of the post on April 8, 1942. He also served as special inspector at Fort Benning and in this capacity became well-acquainted with organizational and administrative problems of the post.

Include din the important command and executive assignments General Fulton has had in the last twenty years was work from 1929 until 1933 in Washington, where he was on the War Department general staff in charge of the section studying plans for selective service. He served for four years as senior instructor of the Minnesota National Guard; was senior instructor of the Louisiana National Guard and also served as executive officer of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

General Safay, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., was instrumental in the reorganization of the Florida National Guard after the World War and in 1940 when the 124th Infantry Regiment was federalized and called to active duty as a National Guard outfit, he was named commanding officer and led the regiment through two years of training and maneuvers. The regiment's work was so outstanding during that two years, that it was ordered to Fort Benning as the demonstration regiment of the Infantry School. General Safay served with the 18th Infantry in France having earned a commission by attending officers training school in 1918. He held a reserve commission in the National Guard of Florida from 1920 until 1940.

A graduate of West Point Military Academy in 1917, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems has held important positions in the service since World War I when he was decorated for gallantry in action, receiving the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and French and Italian medals. He served as head of the United States Army Mission to Haiti in later years and combined this work with duties as the head of the Haitian Military Academy from 1939 until 1941. He became assistant commandant of the Infantry School in March, 1942.

Another far-reaching news story early in the fall was the Army's decision to adopt a "pay as you go" policy at all Army camps. The ruling went into effect at Fort Benning on Nov. 1 and affected all officers, warrant officers and enlisted men.

As the special edition of the BAYONET went to press, arrangements were completed for the huge war bonds breakfast in the post gym on November 15, the first event of its kind held in an Army camp in the nation.

First Lieutenant Henry T. Gayley, Jr., of the publication section, The Infantry School, and Corp. James A. Wynne, Company H, First Student Training Regiment, chose the winning name for Fort Benning's newspaper—the "Fort Benning Bayonet."

General Fulton and Staff



Pictured here are the commanding general of Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, and his staff at post headquarters. From left to right are Col. J. H. McFall, finance officer; Col. A. J. Bain, post engineer; Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of the station hospital; General Fulton; Col. William Denton, station surgeon; Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply; and Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief chaplain. Middle row are Lt. Col. C. A. Will, provost marshall; Lt. Col. Kirby E. Jackson, chemical warfare officer; Lt. Col. Myron Leedy, ordnance officer; Lt. Col. A. W. Young, communications officer; Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, special service officer; Major J. R. Johnson, post inspector; Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant; Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer; and Lt. Col. J. P. Edgerly, executive officer. In the back row are Lt. Charles McKeown, transportation officer; Lt. James Freeman, plans and training officer; Captain George Fink, acting judge advocate; Captain Russell J. Hammargren, public relations officer; Lt. Guy Snavely, aide de camp; Captain C. H. Chapman, intelligence officer; Lt. R. A. Parkins, chief of the civilian branch; Lt. W. B. Arbuthnot, chief of the military personnel branch; and Lt. Jack Gibbs, engineer property officer.

Prize Winners

Winners for last week in the BAYONET'S original contribution contest include Harry Chard of the Seventh Observation Squadron for his "Day-Room Duds" and cartoons by Sweeney of the First Student Training Regiment. No prize was awarded for verse since none was published. However, double prizes will be given this week to two contestants whose verse appears on the full page of poetry we publish this week. Keep on trying, soldiers.

5 Class-Mates At West Point Made Colonels

Five lieutenant colonels of the Infantry School, all of whom are graduates of the World War I class of 1918 of West Point and all of whom have held lt.-colonel appointments since September 15, 1941, have been promoted to full colonels, Major Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, announced Monday.

They include Cols. Richard R. Coursey, director of training for officer candidates; Bernard A. Byrne, chief of the communications section; Arthur M. Parsons, chief of heavy weapons combat training group, weapons section; Raymond C. Barlow, executive officer and instructor in physical training section; and Walter Scott Winn, Jr., chairman of the map and photograph reading committee, general section.

Gen. H. L.—

(Continued from Page 1)

He participated with gallantry in the battles of Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Thoroughfare Gap, Malvern Hill, Lookout Valley, Fort Loudon, Knoxville, Petersburg, Farmville and others. He was distinguished for coolness and daring and was called "Ole Rock" by his troops. In the second day fighting at the Wilderness, he was wounded severely.

At the time of the surrender of General Lee's army, he was in command of his Georgia brigade which though greatly reduced in numbers, was in good discipline and still ready for duty.

Following the end of the war, he returned to Columbus and resumed the practice of law. He died on July 10th, 1875.

Benning—

(Continued from Page 1)

a ticket of admission to the breakfast for 50 cents.

Organizations and units at the Post can use company funds with which to invest in War Bonds, it was announced. Leaders in the drive have suggested that as many units as possible invest surplus funds in the Bonds and send their men to the breakfast. Two men will be admitted from each unit buying a $50 bond.

Private Huss, whose first-hand information of the Nazi regime is well-known throughout the country, has been a foreign correspondent of International News Service since 1929. Huss was Bureau manager of INS in Berlin since 1934 until last year when the United States entered the war against Germany and he was repatriated.

Among the other well-known persons slated to attend the breakfast is Harold B. Hall, Birmingham, Ala., department store executive, who conceived the war bond breakfast idea to sell bonds, and who was recently cited by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. To date more than $75,000,000 in war bonds have been accumulated by breakfasts of civilians throughout the country. Fort Benning's all-soldier affair is expected to be followed by similar affairs to be staged at other Army camps throughout the country.

All units of the 117th Infantry Regiment, commanded by Col. Grant Schleicker, have purchased War Bonds, the first organization to be enrolled 100 per cent in the current drive, Lieut. W. W. Brockenmier is War Bond officer of the Regiment.

Following is the list of committees and persons arranging the War Bond Breakfast:

Chairman, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr.; vice-chairman, Lieut. H. L. Shoemaker, Jr.; distinguished guests and publicity, Capt. R. H. Hammargreen, Lieut. R. E. Tukey, Capt. Barney Oldfield, Lieut. J. W. Myers, Jr.; "bond-a-dears", bles and eqpipment, Col. Stephen B. Massey, Lt. Col. Karl Thornburg, Lieut. James K. Guthrie; tickets and reception, Maj. A. H. Veazey, Capt. H. C. Chapman; Woman's Club committee, Lieut. Guy E. Snavely.

Also 10th Armored Division,

FIGURES DON'T LIE

Here is the record of the 124th Infantry Regiment in demonstration work for the Infantry School during August and September:

OCTOBER
Superior, 47.2 per cent.
Excellent, 49.9 per cent.
Good, 3.8 per cent.
Fair, .1 per cent.
Unsatisfactory, 0.0 per cent.

SEPTEMBER
Superior, 34.4 per cent.
Excellent, 58.0 per cent.
Good, 7.6 per cent.
Satisfactory, 0.0 per cent.
Poor, 0.0 per cent.

AUGUST
244 Programs
Superior, 27.5 per cent.
Excellent, 64.4 per cent.
Good, 8.1 per cent.
Satisfactory, 0.0 per cent.
Poor, 0.0 per cent.

Col. C. A. Lichrie; The Infantry School, Capt. Floyd T. Taylor, Lawson Field, Lieut. Chas. Friedman; Parachute Brigade, Lieut. W. R. Woirol; The Parachute School, Lieut. J. B. Yount; Second Army Troops, Lieut. Alvin E. Raettig; Fourth Service Command, Lieut. O. K. Marquardt, Lieut. J. W. Myers, Jr.; Station Hospital, Lieut. P. T. Medapod; 53rd General Hospital, Capt. George Koerber; 24th Genreal Hospital, Capt. Whitehair, and Reception Center, Capt. T. D. Lewis, Jr.

The 29th Infantry's famous band will play during the breakfast.

Four Sawmills Fashion Timbers For Buildings

With a systematic forestry program being carried on four sawmills are kept busy at Fort Benning.

The Post Engineer's office "harvests" the virgin pine and other trees on the post after the forestry service determines that they should be cut. Three sawmills are humming with the results of the lumberjacks' work.

At the same time, the Area Engineer's office maintains one sawmill to make timbers and lumber from the trees cut down in clearing land for major projects at the Post.

IMPRACTICAL JOKERS

The trouble with anti-tank Company H at Camp Barkeley, Texas, used to be practical joking. It was, that is, until pranksters caught a rattlesnake and tied a fine wire around its neck to make it wriggle near Private Benjamin J. Gorski, company cook. Pretty soon Private Gorski saw the snake. But did he see the wire? Anyway, Private Gorski ran so far, so fast, that Company H didn't get any dinner that night. It was harder work catching Private Gorski than it was to catch the snake, and nobody is sure yet that Private Gorski didn't just hide out. He wasn't scared of the three guys he caught raiding the pantry . . . Practical joking used to be the trouble in Company H.

STAR BRAND SHOES — FORT BENNING — No. 1 ARMY POST — Poll-Parrot SHOES for Boys & Girls

STAR BRAND and POLL PARROT
Extend Best Wishes
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FORT BENNING
on its
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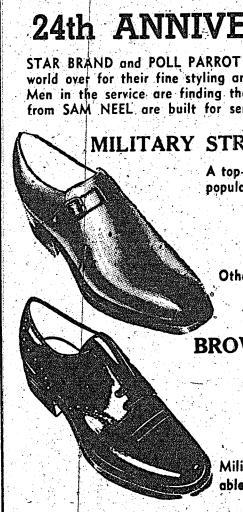
STAR BRAND and POLL PARROT Shoes are known the world over for their fine styling and all-leather quality. Men in the service are finding that the military styles from SAM NEEL are built for service!

MILITARY STRAP OXFORDS
A top-quality dress shoe very popular with service men.
$5.65
Others in same Strap Style $3.95 and $4.95.



BROWN OXFORDS
PLAIN TOE
$3.95
Military style. Very serviceable and good-looking.

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Infantry Board Proves Quality Of Equipment Issued For Battle Use; Tests, Verbal Battles Show Results

If Equipment Is Good, It Will Stand Up Under Gruelling Tests Here

The War Department said the Garand rifle was good. But Fort Benning's Infantry Board, which tests all equipment slated for use by the infantry, reported "Well, we'll see . . ."

As an example the Infantry Board, which is an astute organization of veteran officers of the Regular Army, called for an M-1 rifle. They took it out for tests. Sand was thrown all over the rifle, inside and out, and then blown out and the piece was fired. The Board then covered the rifle with mud, wiped it, and fired it. Then then the rifle was drenched in water and fired. Finally, the rifle was dropped—with a loud thud—the magazine open. Then it was fired.

Results? Well, the Infantry Board put its official stamp of approval on the Garand M-1 rifle as a good firearm for the Infantry.

Tests similar to the above are characteristic of the Board's "show me" policy. The Infantry Board, which from 1927 to 1932 included George C. Marshall, the Army's chief of staff, on its role, puts equipment and material through more rigorous tests than it is liable to be subjected to on the field of battle.

Everything from khaki shirts to mess kits and neckties are tested by the Infantry Board. Major General Leven C. Allen, commander of the Infantry School, is president of the Board. Present director of the organization is Col. Matthew J. Gunner.

Colonel Gunner says that he wants no "yes" men on the Board. Consequently, the director points out, it is not infrequent to find the members of the board at a round-table discussion one morning, varitably groping at one another's throat with pro and con arguments, and shortly afterward amicably eating lunch together in the Officers' club.

Each of the officers on the Board is possessed of an analytical mind. No one of the Board's members has had less than 18 years' Army experience. Thus the officers have many questions about the value of all equipment. A round table discussion may veer off into a heated argument, with hands thumping on the tables, or bursts of inventive passing back and forth.

But, were it not for such a "show me" policy, American doughboys would not be considered the best equipped infantrymen in the world. Shortcomings in various types of equipment are readily discernible to the wary eyes of the Infantry Board. And when out on the field of battle with his equipment the modern infantryman can thank his lucky stars that Benning's Infantry Board put the equipment through all the rigors of battle conditions before approving it as standard equipment fit for the battle.

Although the Infantry Board can adopt no equipment for the infantry, it can and does freely speak for or against proposed changes in material. The War Department regularly sends new ideas and suggestions to the Board's director, who then assigns them to an officer to delve into an exhaustive study of the innovations. Models of new weapons and equipment are forwarded to the Infantry Board which assigns them to the section to determine if the material will stand up under the impact of battle.

The test section of the Infantry Board carries on tests of every proposed innovation for the infantry. Headed by a veteran of World War I, Col. Harold G. Sydenham, the section is made up of specialists in various fields to whom various tests are assigned.

Incidentally, it was Col. Sydenham who conceived the idea for the new type helmet worn now by Uncle Sam's army. After getting the idea he constructed models, worked on it for years after the last war, and finally after removing the "bugs" from early models he convinced the army that this new helmet offers greater protection and more comfort than that worn by any soldier of any other country.

Tests put to the Garand rifle were not extraordinarily tough. They were just symbolic of the standards demanded of equipment for American soldiers who must fight this war with the best equipment and material available.



BEST DARNED CANDIDATE I'VE SEEN!

Army "Photogs" From Benning "Shoot" The War

Cameramen Trained A Post In 161st Signal Co. Overseas

Skilled photographers, many of them veterans of maneuvers and other campaigns and all former members of the 161st Signal Photographic Company at Fort Benning, are now taking "shots" of American and allied troops in several theaters of operations throughout the World.

Photographic technicians from the 161st Signal Company have been detailed to form separate detachments during the past year and now are overseas serving in Australia, India, China, Iceland, Ireland, and England.

The Signal Company, which is made up of still cameramen, newsreel cameramen, laboratory technicians, drivers, and mechanics, has long used Fort Benning as a base of operations. Presently units from the Company are on detached service recording the Tennessee, Louisiana, and Desert Maneuvers in California—among other things. A unit of the 161st still is functioning at Benning, serving the photographic needs of the Post.

Captain John N. Harman, Jr. commands the present organization, which has produced many skilled cameramen who received training in the laboratories here at Benning and out in the field on special assignments.

During World War I, the value of photographic records of training and combat operations was recognized soon after the United States entered the war and the services of outstanding still and movie photographers were requested for this important duty.

STARTED IN 1917

Working with equipment and materials which would be considered wholly inadequate today, the Signal Corps photographers of 1917-18 produced a record of war training and combat that proved of great value for subsequent military study and as a historical document.

Long before the United States entered the present war, the Signal Corps made plans for a thorough camera record of every Army activity. A Photographic Laboratory was established at Fort Monmouth, N. J. for the development of both still and movie cameramen and the production of instructional training films was commenced on a large scale. Upon mobilization, some of these activities were extended into the field and the 161st Signal Photographic Company was activated and placed into operation.

Through the new method of Army classification, skilled professional and amateur photographers have been located and sent to the Signal Corps for a thorough training in all phases of photography. Equipped with the finest American-made cameras and supplies, these soldiers are coached and trained in its use under every conceivable field condition. Mobile darkrooms are improvised in regular Army trucks and photographers are expected to produce pictures regardless of difficulties that may be encountered.

The 161st, operating in the field, supplements the regular training course of the Signal Corps laboratory, and has already sent out several photographic units with our overseas forces. Such units operating at great distances from home bases, must be able to cope with all unusual local condition and bring back a complete record, in both still and moving pictures of every important activity on these fronts.

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Veteran Army Sarge Ray Is Commissioned

Former Non-Com Did Muscle Work In Salvage Drive

For 21 years a soldier in the regular army, Staff Sergeant Grant L. Ray, who has served as Salvage and Reclamation Sergeant at the district Motor Transport Repair shop at Fort Benning for the past three years, has been commissioned a First Lieutenant.

He will report November 1, to Fourth Service Command headquarters at Atlanta, for assignment to duty.

Lt. Ray, now 42 years old, was born at Bluffs, Illinois, and enlisted when a recruiting officer came through Scott county with a promise that "every day in the army is just like Sunday on the farm." So the young farm lad said "Hand me out a stack of that and I'll try it."

"I soon found out that the army was plenty hard work but I loved it," he says now. "I was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., in the old Sixth Infantry, then we went to Coblenz as part of the First Division in the Army of Occupation."

ARMY IN BLOOD

After that he went to Camp Taylor, Kentucky, and served at Camp Dix, N. J., then tried a bit of civilian life from 1921 to 1923 but returned to the army, being sent to Fort Worth, Texas, for three years. He also served in New York and San Francisco in the Motor Transport; then was sent to the Quartermaster department at Ft. Lewis, Washington; Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.; Fort Meade, S. D.; then attended the Holabird Motor Transport School at Baltimore; then went to Ft. Meade; then to Cheyenne, Wyo., and then came to the Quartermaster at Ft. Benning.

"I want to come back to serve right here at Fort Benning, as it is the best post I have ever served," he said today.

Lt. Ray set a record in the scrap campaign heading up a unit that turned in hundreds of tons of scrap metal, hauling most of the heavy material that was discovered on the post.

Patriotic Songs Gushing From Composers' Pens

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

This battle challenge sung over every microphone, played on every juke box, and whistled on every street corner during the grim days following Dec. 7, is only one of a long line of war-songs that have kept American spirits high in times of national stress. "Call the Infantry" by Lt. F. M. Schilling of Benning, is another.

Ever since the thirteen colonies struck out for themselves back in 1776, American history has been written into its patriotic music. In each major struggle in which the country has been involved, many a stirring, swinging tune has helped to send U. S. fighters over the top to victory.

Revolutionary patriots had the "Liberty Song" of colonial John Dickinson and the fanatic ballads of Tom Paine, but the most lasting song to come out of that period was "Yankee Doodle," first taken up as a derisive chant and later adopted by the Concord Minute Men as their own anthem.

During the Civil War, Confederate Armies marched to the "War Song of Dixie," while northerners rallied round to the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again." Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" appeared as a poem. An unrenowned soldier, Pvt. Miles O'Reilly, composed a song to the Old 10th Army Corps.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Greatest patriotic song of all—our national anthem—arrived in the War of 1812, during an exchange of British and American prisoners at Fort McHenry, when Francis Scott Key was inspired at the sight of the "Star Spangled Banner" proudly waving over the smoke of battle.

VMI's March "To the Cadets" is also among the veterans.

Old as the Navy itself is its songlore. From "The True Yankee Sailor" down to "Anchors Aweigh," U. S. naval forces have gone to sea singing.

So have the Merchant Mariners, those sturdy adventurers who have helped to fight and win every war. Theirs is a lusty sea-tune, smacking of ships and waterfronts, beginning with the famous line—"As I Was Walkin' Down Paradise Street."

Spanish American War days brought the sentimental ballad in which were celebrated the triumphs of the heroes of Manila Bay and San Juan Hill, as well as "The Flag My Father Bore." Most people may not realize that "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," since become the model for many a college pep-song, first became popular at this time.

BERLIN AND COHAN

World War I gave us Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan. The Berlin Bugle Song "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" was sung by every doughboy, and Cohan's "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag" stirred many wartorn hearts. Interesting sidelight on the development of crude air warfare in 1917 was "Daddy Is a U. S. Aeroplane Man."

Now every branch of the armed service has its own rousing theme-song, most kidely known of which is probably "The Marines' Hymn." Fred Waring's "Sky Anchors" celebrates the Naval Air Corps, while the Army Air Corps' official song was composed by Robert Crawford, copyrighted in 1939 "The Caisson Song," traditional Field Artillery song, is familiar even to civilians. "Keep 'Em Rolling" is dedicated to the Quartermaster Corps, and "Arms for the Love of America" is the Army Ordnance Song, dedicated to Maj. Gen C. M. Wesson, Army Chief of Ordnance.

Berlin has come through again with his million-dollar musical "This Is the Army," whose catchy tunes have already found a place in everybody's song-repertoire, especially the one which commemorates that tragedy peculiar to doughboys, "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," and the humorously true-to-life "This is the Army, Mr. Jones."

Pre-war community gatherings loved to let loose on "God Bless America" or "The White Cliffs of Dover," but the soft sentimentalism of these songs was forgotten when Japanese bombs burst over Pearl Harbor.

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

GREETINGS TO THE PERSONNEL OF FORT BENNING On This, Their 24th Anniversary

LESTER Sign & Display Co.
1221 First Ave Dial 7621

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST

Best Wishes To The Personnel Of FORT BENNING

ST. ELMO PHARMACY
2106—18th Ave. Dial 2-4655

CHRISTMAS 1942

Keep It SHINING For All The World

Soon, for one night, there will be peace on earth. Mud-smeared soldiers will sing hymns, women will pray and men will point to a steady bright light shining overhead! A light that shines on cottage and castle, on young or old, saying, "Have courage and faith and keep your hearts kindled with brotherly love." So rejoice, make merry, for we are free men, not kneeling under a whip. Rejoice, for we worship as we please. Rejoice, for ours is not an ersatz Christmas, but the true holiday spirit reigning throughout our land. And soon, with the Grace of God, we will have it shining throughout the world.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

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Columbus, Ga.

To the American Soldier

Today the BAYONET commemorates the twenty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning. But we are not dedicating this anniversary edition of our paper to Benning, rather we dedicate it to the individual American soldier of 1942. The soldier whose grim determined visage is reproduced on the front page is a symbol. He is the symbol of the millions of young men who today are bearing arms under our country's banners in the training camps, on the high seas, in the air, in Alaska, in Iceland. He is symbolical of the men who fight for freedom in Europe, in the Solomons, in the burning desert sands of far-away Egypt and now in North Africa. He represents the faith of a nation in the belief that truth, right, and justice shall prevail. Sometimes these abstractions must necessarily assume a concrete form; sometimes allegory must be changed to realism as Truth, Right, and Justice gird themselves with mail and the sword.

In the hands of this typical American we have entrusted the hopes of a free people. His is a tremendous burden. But he is equal to the task as were his fathers who fought and won at Yorktown, in Tripoli, in France. His task is much greater than theirs, yes, but not so, relatively speaking. Our problems are greater now but so is our country. The United States has the man-power, the resources, and the industrial development to win this war. Add to this the courage, the stamina, and the resourcefulness of the individual American soldier, together with national unity and determined effort of our people. Those nations which win in the end are those which are free. Our nation is free, the American Soldier of 1942 is determined to keep her thus, so help us God.

Marriage and the War

Last week Dr. JANET FOWLER NELSON of New York University, noted consultant and sociologist, delivered an address in Columbus, the principal points of which the BAYONET considers important enough to bring to the attention of Fort Benning soldiers. Dr. NELSON, as acting consultant on family relations and social hygiene for the USO division of the national YWCA, has spent fifteen months touring the nation, studying conditions in various military camps and training stations. As an expert who has scrutinized the situation first-hand, she should know whereof she speaks.

Dr. NELSON represents a very large majority in this country who are terribly concerned over emotional instability which has resulted in hasty marriages, the rise of prostitution, and an increase in illegitimacy.

She recognizes that the V. D. rate is rising, that young girls are wrecking their lives because of hasty and unstable marriages, and that the age of unmarried mothers is dropping. She also wisely recognizes the fact that merely taking cognizance of the situation is not providing a solution. Dr. NELSON urges that parents face realities and, holding fast to the right principles and philosophies, take steps to correct them.

"The solution lies deep-rooted in the home, going back directly to the individual and the values of home-training. Consequently the absolute basic importance of the proper education, first at home, then at school and so branching out among the various other organizations of the community, cannot be over-emphasized".

Dr. NELSON is much concerned over war-time trickery of emotions and the glamour that the uniform plays in the attitude towards war marriages. It is on this particular problem that we would like to comment.

"Marriage is not something to be grabbed, at the cost of overburdening the soldier or sailor, who already has a great responsibility on his shoulders and is moved by uncertainty always found in war, or at the cost of over-burdening the community to which the war-bride must travel following her husband to camp," the speaker declared. "On the other hand, all marriages cannot be suspended until after the Armistice".

Dr. NELSON is correct in admitting that, as in every war, American society has a hard nut to crack. To marry or not to marry is as difficult as decision for the American soldier to make as it was for Rabelais' famous character Panurge who travelled over the globe asking advice and receiving only conflicting opinions.

As she states, this is not the time to give war-time marriage the green light to go ahead or the red light to stop. It is a time for the yellow light of caution. But merely making the statement does not solve the problem. General advice cannot be made to fit the individual case. The foundations of marriage for the soldier and his intended bride depend just as they do in normal times on emotional stability, morality, fidelity on the part of both parties to the marriage as well as the financial ability to support a home. Education in the home and school is probably the best weapon we can find in attempting to meet the situation, but the human element will continue to make this problem indeed a hard nut to crack. As long as men are men and women are women Cupid and Mars will play havoc with emotions.

As our transportation difficulties mount due to the rubber and gasoline shortages, more and more restrictions will be placed on the use of automobiles. It may well be that even public transportation facilities will have to limit space to those who are on vital business. Great as the sacrifice may seem, it may bring about the restoration of home life, the back-bone of our nation, and may go a long way in reducing the magnitude of the problem and giving reason a chance. Complete elimination of ill-advised marriages, seems to us, would be asking for too much, perhaps.

War isn't the only rift to conquer. There's division over wages—bickering over the family ear.

A Soldier's Prayer

In lasting memory of Armistice Day, November 11, and dedicated to every Soldier in the Armed Forces of the United States Army.

Almighty and everlasting God, whose days are without end, and whose mercies cannot be numbered; and who are the giver of all victory: I humbly beseech Thee, stretch forth Thy almighty hand to strengthen, protect and support me in the day of battle and from the violence of the enemy: And in the hour of peace keep me safe from evil: Grant that I may cheerfully perform all necessary duties: Guide and direct me in the maintenance of my country's honor, so that I may be a safeguard unto the United States of America, committing myself and my loved ones to Thy trust, until I am finally called into Thy haven of rest and lasting peace: Through Jesus Christ our Lord—Amen.

GEORGE CARTER SMITH,
Co. "B" Cer. Bn 8d STR.,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Whose War Is It?

Did you every stop to think whose war this is? You know the Irishman who saw the street fight going on. He asked "Is this a private fight or can anybody join in?" In total war everybody pitches in.

What are you doing to win the war? Buying War Bonds? Doing Civilian Defense work? Working in a war plant? That's fine, but more is need if we are to win this war.

We need three things:

1. Men.
2. Ships, planes and guns.
3. A fighting spirit that unites and inspires the whole country.

We need everybody in the right place pulling his weight with all he's got. Do you take the kind of responsibility for your family and friends that holds them to their highest contribution to national service?

Whose job is it to speed up production? Friction between men costs America more than friction in machines. Everyone can help to settle differences between people who don't get along together. A home which can settle private quarrels can settle community quarrels and forge the teamwork between management and men that will give maximum production.

Any military leader will tell you that to win the war we need a fighting spirit. General MARSHALL, Army Chief-of-Staff, says that morale is six times as important as material. It can only come from knowing what we are fighting for and being willing to sacrifice to the death for it. It will come from hard living and clear thinking as to what our war aims are.

"There are no atheists in fox holes," said a sergeant at Bataan. And there's no room for any here. Faith in God, a fighting spirit and unselfish teamwork will win the war and provide the foundations for a new world.

M. M. I.

Many enlisted men and officers in the army are soldiering under a distinct mental hazard; something on the order of the man without a country, although not quite as tragic. They are the men without middle names, doomed for the duration as military misfits unless some action is taken to remedy the situation.

I have first hand information on the situation, being fitted out with only two names from the time of my birth. I was not in the army long when I first realized the disadvantage. At the post of my induction I filled out a form and passed to a sour adjutant. He shoved git back to me, "Include your middle name."

"Haven't one, sir," I said.

He looked at me pityingly, saying mutely that all the better people come equipped with middle names built in. As my military education progressed and I learned the difference between the M-1 helmet and a spitoon, I realized more and more that one insignificant letter inserted between my necessary handles would have saved a great deal of wear and tear on my mental superstructure.

G. I. clerks have numerous methods of remedying the deficiency. The (NMI) type is the best known. However, sometimes the parentheses are omitted and your name resembles a string of box cars. Then the "None" method would work, if it weren't for the fact that the "none" is always being misspelled and you're left with a variety of strange cognomens.

Sometimes I toy with a fiendish idea. Why not adopt an "Aloysius," or a "Findlebert," or some revered old family name like "Cruxelfield," and then watch G. I. clerks gnaw their pencils and exhaust their vocabularies. But then my newspaper training as Assistant-Building-Page-Editor-in-Charge-of- Checking-Misspelled-Names comes to the fore and I abandon the idea, through sheer pity toward the clerks.

Only one solution remains. The army will have to issue G. I. Middle Names, M-1. I am ready to draw mine.

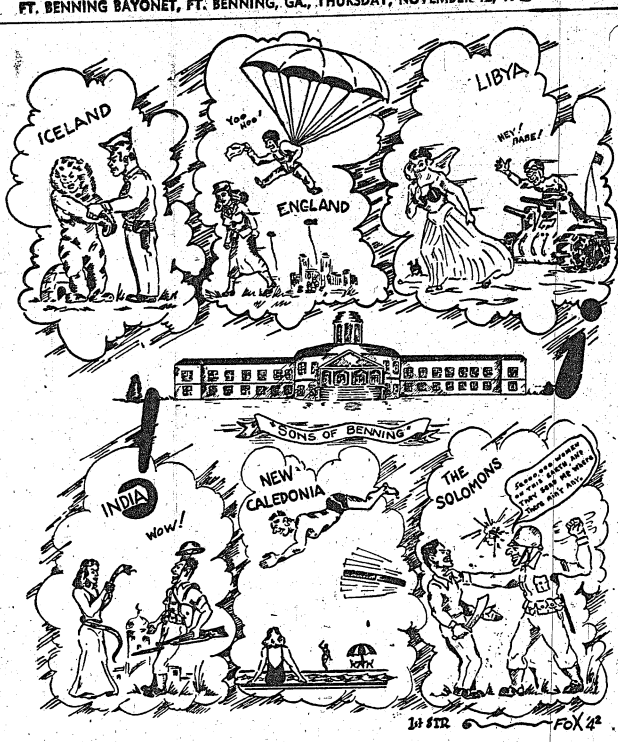
LT. WALTER (NMI) WILCOX.

Many nice things have been said since the first appearance of the Bayonet two weeks ago. We are truly proud that the paper has met with such wonderful reception. But just to keep us from resting on our laurels and to keep us interested, a kick where it will do the most good can be of supreme advantage at times.

Our biggest job at home is to make our country worth fighting for.

Bricks and mortar were used even by the builders of Babel. Mud slinging never built anything.

As for a third front, we might break through everybody's false front



The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party...And the party is at the Salvation Army-USO Club in Columbus this coming Tuesday... That is if you are a paratrooper in the 505th...If you're not, I'm afraid that you will not be welcome...Some one has finally remembered the "forgotten men of Alabama."

At the same club, each Thursday, there is a gathering known as the Friendship Circle...Here they try to make you feel at home ...Anything that you do at home can be done at the club on Thursdays...Even to taking off your shoes and throwing ashes on the carpet...If the club had a carpet...Informal singing, piano playing, small games, and just general conversation, with Mell Tolbert, hope I spelled the name right, acting as mother of the brood.

• • •

For the first time since the skating started at the Army and Navy YMCA-USO I went down and watched it....No wonder all they do down there is talk about it...Can you imagine a nicer way to spend Sundays from 2 to 5 in the afternoons, than skating under a cool Indian Summer sky in the open air patio?...With just enough of a breeze coming off the river and the leaves of the trees falling all around you...Well, that's the way it looked to me and I was all set to chuck this job of knocking out a USO column and getting a pair of skates for myself.

The "Army Hour" broadcast coming from the same club has been pushed down to 10:30 p. m. and this time the directors hope it is there to stay...The poor thing has been kicked around from time to time until the performers don't know whether they are arriving too early or too late for the program...Just so long as it isn't "Too little and too late" we will forgive them.

All of you O. C.s who claim that you can't do anything in town can go to the Army and Navy "Y" and have a real good dance every Friday...Speaking of dances brings to mind that there are good old time square dances held at the same club every Monday evening.

• • •

This coming Sunday sees the final day of the "Salute to the States" program with a finale that is equal to any that has ever been had before...The program will be held at the 9th St. USO and will honor all those states that have not been honored before... Instead of the regular prize for the winner of the quiz contest, which is a free long-distance telephone call to his home state, there will be five winners and five free telephone calls.

And here is a scoop...The 9th St. USO is putting a steam table in order to be able to serve hot dishes from their snack bar during the winter months.

The Basketball League of the 9th St. USO will take the place of the Salute to the States on Sundays...Ten teams will participate in the tournament and will play one game Tuesday evening, two games Friday evenings and two on Sunday afternoon. Watch this column for a full schedule.

• • •

Mrs. Singer is still leading the volunteer workers of the USO-Travelers Aid with 106 1-4 volunteer hours for the month of October.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

No one has much to say about the widows of Bataan. What can one say of wives who live with nothingness and terror? What is there to offer of consolation to them? Words of sympathy are meaningless. Much more to them are the words they read in current magazines of possible horrors of Japanese prison camps. Each word must be a stab in the heart, a heart that prays their beloved one is safe from such humiliation of body and soul.

Then quickly they must take those prayers back. They didn't mean that, but quick insinuations reiterate, wouldn't death be preferable? Would sleep come easier if they knew their husbands weren't hungry, thirsty and shamed as a proud white race before the yellow man?

Each woman has learned the torment of the agony known as loneliness. If she could only touch him. Just once feel the warmth of his arm about her. If she could talk with him of the simple, quiet things that made up the happiness and companionship of their marriage. Decisions are so hard for her. Everything rests on her now, the future for herself and the children.

The children. Without them life wouldn't function with surface acceptance. The success of her outward acceptance of tragedy is proved in their childish prattle, "When Daddy comes back we're going to see parades again, ain't we Mommy?" Ah, when Daddy comes back.

BURDEN IS HERS

But suppose he doesn't come back. What strength and character does she have within her to rear these children of his? Can she alone give them the bright future planned in happier days? Won't they be cheated of both mother and father while she earns the very essentials of their living?

Bitterness and a terrible hate for those people of the world that must conquer and bend nations to their will. Hate for those peoples who destroy homes of little people like her with nothing but a husband who loved his profession of soldiering next to her and the children. She loved it too, but that was a peacetime love of a profession that gave kindly protection to her country. The protection hadn't been strong enough to save her bits of precious happiness.

The quietness of the house at night. A stillness stretching into eternity of her longing. The pang of jealous and unreasonable anger she feels at the sight of other women laughing into their men's eyes. What right have they to this happiness when she is so terribly alone? What right has any woman or man in our country to laugh while this agony tears at her heart?

What right has anyone to forget for one moment that men are waiting on Bataan? Their women waiting and waiting in their homes while the days of the calendar move slowly toward another month and then another year.

Chaplain's Corner...

By CHAP. FRANK M. THOMPSON

I shall always remember the rejoicing that took place in a little village in France on the first Armistice Day. Everywhere you could hear, "Fini la guerre, fini la guerre." Children cried. Old men and old women wept aloud. And the whole wide world witnessed like scenes. Peons of praise and thanksgiving went up to a good God that the cataclysm of horror which had engulfed the nations of the earth was of the past; henceforth humanity would travel a new road.

But alas—

"We hoped for peace, there came a sword,
Goodwill and still there grows discord;
The snow with bloody slaughter red,
Passion is regnant, God is dead."

Over all the earth the war gods are marching on. Untold suffering and death follow in their wake. And no one knows when "Universal peace will lie like a shaft of light across the land."

However, we are not to dispair. Mankind is rather foolish and mulish. But slowly and surely as the tree adds foliage he does garner a little wisdom. And the time will come when the prophecy of old shall be fulfilled.

"They shall beat their swords
Into plow shares, and their spears
Into pruning hooks; nations shall
Not lift up sword against nation,
Neither shall they learn war any more."

NO FISH STORY: It happened recently on maneuvers. A cavalry platoon captured one lieutenant colonel, one major, four captains, five first lieutenants, one second lieutenant and 137 enlisted men from the "enemy". But the sergeant who led the group was despondent in the face of many congratulations. "Aw, that was nothing," he said. "We had a major general, too, but he got away."—Mitchell Beacon.

SCHOLAR: The other day we met a new recruit at the Field, a learned fellow who has spent long years at American universities. After only two weeks in the Army, this man of many degrees—including B. A., M. A. and Ph. D.—is entitled to add some more letters to the string—K. P. . . . In keeping with his high academic standing, he was given a rating of "magna cum laude" in culinary science. — Mitchell Beacon.

Thru the Peep-Sight

By SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The grey ghosts of those who died 24 short years ago to make the world safe for democracy raced with the humming armored legions of Britain's Eighth Army in Egypt; fought with the battle-weary U. S. Marines at Guadalcanal and stood with the Russians at Stalingrad this week as the anniversary of mighty Fort Benning brought back memories of World War I and of other warriors, who died for their cause.

The armistice was the news that threw America into wild hysteria just short of a quarter century ago, when Fort Benning was a group of uncompleted wooden buildings only a few weeks old standing bleakly on the pine-covered Georgia hills near Columbus.

One year ago electrifying news was again received at Fort Benning, now a bastion of American military might—the Japs were at Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, and once again the nation turned to war and death and sacrifice.

Today the headlines tell of the achievements of the sons of those men who fought in France and big, black letters on the front page told of victories this week that might turn the tide of war.

In the African desert wastes, Marshal Erwin Rommell, Germany's "desert fox", bled of supplies through incessant, savage attacks by Allied air force fliers and face to face this time with a British general—Lt. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery—as able as the Axis leader, was striving desperately to gather the remnants of his Afrika Korps around him and stave off complete defeat.

At week's end, the onrushing British Army, supported this time by powerful air arms and artillery, had cut mighty gashes in German and Italian defense lines and armored divisions were relentlessly pursuing the fleeing enemy across the desert sands. Unless Rommell, who had lost two of his top commanders, could again reorganize his army, it looked like a certain complete victory for the Allies and a possible invasion of the Italian peninsula later.

Holding grimly in the Solomons and killing five Japs to every Marine killed were the U. S. Marines "first to land and last to leave". So many of the yellow-men have been killed by the defending Marines that "disposal problems" were reported by American commanders on the island. Elsewhere in the Pacific a grim toll of Jap merchant and warships taken by U. S. submarines in "silent war" since the fighting started between Japan and the United States was reported by Washington. On New Guinea, Australians continued to advance mile by mile through the dense jungles. The work of rooting the Jap out of every island in the Pacific was under way, but at best it was "a long job ahead."

The Russians, still holding the Germans and still killing them in waves, prepared to battle a second grim foe—winter and starvation—and at the same time were massing men and materials for a probable winter offensive against the hard-pressed Germans.

Election was over in the United States, and the Republicans were riding high in New York State, in Congress and in many other states. Thoughts in Washington concentrated anew on such vital problems as manpower, the draft of young America and rationing.

Congress prepared to settle the battle of whether the 18 and 19-year-olds soon to be drafted could be sent to combat field with less than a year's training. Lined up against the measure were the armed services and most government officials, who worried that inclusion of such an amendment would create a "soldier bottleneck" when it came time for more and more outfits to go over seas.

Keeping enough men in the production lines and yet supplying the armed forces with fighting men was the tremendous problem facing the White House, Congress and the nation. Rationing of coffee, sugar, gasoline, fuel oil, all the other essentials of the American way of living, continued as a topic on every tongue as more and more the iron hand of "not enough," "sold out", "no gas" reached into the most remote villages and hamlets of a war-awakening country.

The real story of war and the sacrifice American mothers and fathers are making for democracy was told this week in a few figures—casualties of the U. S. in eleven months of fighting. The toll: 47,463 killed, wounded, captured and missing. The Army lost 31,469; the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, 15,814.

Nine Oklahoma soldiers got out of a train at Cleveland, Ohio, to stretch their legs. A nearby band, playing for a sendoff for some selectees, played the Star Spangled Banner and the camp-bound soldiers snapped to attention. While they stood at attention, the train quietly pulled out and left them standing. They were nine hours late reporting back to Camp.

In India, American Negro Army troops took time out to introduce baseball to Calcutta. The Americans defeated the Calcutta police force team 11 to 3 in the first ball game ever seen in India.

A houseboat on the Nile was formally opened as the headquarters club for U. S. warrant officers and non-commissioned officers in the Egyptian theater of war.

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

Soon after I leave here, a group of WAACS is going to be moved to Fort Benning, it was disclosed recently. That's the kind of breaks I get!

Or could it be that they've heard about me, and are purposely waiting until I get out, before taking the chance of moving the gals in?

• • •

They are going to be quartered in barracks numbered 1776, which is quite appropriate for a group of modern "liberty belles".

• • •

And the "Spirit of 1776" will have a new meaning around here then.

• • •

But this feminine army is causing all kinds of complications. Picture the fate of a guy married to a top sergeant!

• • •

Or, imagine enjoying holding a second lieutenant on your lap!

• • •

Or, sending a WAAC to the powder room and having her return with a freshly applied make-up, instead of ammunition.

• • •

And pity the poor civilian husband whose WAAC wife can pull the line: "Here I am, spending the best years of my life slaving over a hot machine gun, etc., etc., etc., etc."

• • •

We've been spending a lot of time recently studying military tactics, learning how to be Napoleons in six easy lessons. But we do more than merely solve the problems neatly while comfortably reclining at desks, far from the actual scene.

After working out a solution for a situation, we then go into the field and perform it. After pushing anti-tank guns around and lugging machine guns and mortars up and down hills, I often wonder why I didn't try to get in the paratroops or some easy job like that.

What a whale of a difference a few months can make! I'M the guy who used to carry the stool when there was a piano to move, and who even went through revolving doors on somebody else's push.

• • •

Those of us who are now almost second lieutenants (we hope) naturally have a very high opinion of that exalted position—an opinion, it seems, that is not generally shared by everyone. The following instance was cited last week by one of our officers:

A general sent a message to the War Department requesting 200 second lieutenants and one mule. He received the following reply: "The second lieutenants are on their way, but who the censored do you think you are, asking for a mule?"

• • •

I received a letter recently from Pvt. Bill Bol, now located "Somewhere Up North". Bill, are there any comfortable steam-heated igloos up there? You never can tell, maybe I'll be in the market for one some of these days.

Woman's Calendar

Practical Home Making—Friday, November 13, 3 p. m. Ladies lounge.

—V—

Dramatics—Thursday, November 19, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m., Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Ambulance drill — 9:30 a. m. Nov. 17. On duty Nov. 13, Mrs. Evelyn Reilly; Nov. 16, Mrs. Evelyn Coates; Nov. 17, Mrs. Edythe Davis; Nov. 18, Mrs. Celeste Tanglon; Nov. 19, Mrs. Mary Baughman.

—V—

GREY LADIES

On duty Station Hospital:

Mondays—Mrs. R. C. Barlow.

Tuesdays—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs C. N. Bailey.

Wednesdays — Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Undritz.

Thursdays — Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn.

Fridays—Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs F. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives.

Saturdays—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

—V—

STANDARD FIRST AID CLASS:

Colored women Monday, November 16, 8 p.m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

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Army Will Train Sledge Dogs To Move Supplies

To facilitate transportation of supplies in snow-bound areas, the Army soon will begin training sledge dogs and enlisted men as drivers at Camp Rimini, near Helena, Montana, it was announced yesterday at Fort Benning by the office of the post quartermaster.

The Benning headquarters said that the training will be conducted by the Remount Division of the Q. M. C., the same division that is responsible for the procurement and training of both horses and dogs for the Army.

Training facilities at Camp Rimini, formerly a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, will consist of troop quarters, individual kennels, and veterinary kennels for ailing dogs. The enlisted men will receive instruction in sledge driving and the care of huskies, malamutes and St. Bernards.

The Army Specialist Corps will provide experienced dog teamsters as instructors. Both dogs and driver will receive a six weeks' course of instruction. The Q. M. C. has requested Dogs for Defense, Inc., to obtain the full complement of animals. This is the same civilian agency that is procuring dogs for sentry duty with the armed forces.

...sults can be most readily evaluated.

These light observation craft likewise perform many liason missions, engaged by units as communications carriers or to carry officer observers who may direct friendly fire upon enemy targets which may be sighted from the air.

Although many an infantryman at Benning has cursed the pilots as their flour bags have found their marks and exploded on their backs, the same soldier some months hence may well bless the pilot for having taught him the value of "taking over" when enemy planes strafe and bomb the ground positions only to find Benning's soldiers stretched out in a slit trench or other suitable hole to escape injury from bomb fragments.

Family Quarters At Benning



Quarters for the families of enlisted men of the higher grades are shown above at Fort Benning. Since the personnel at Benning has multiplied in recent years there has been a large demand for these houses of which they are but a limited number. Non-commissioned officers who are entitled to quarters allowances for their families can apply for such quarters as these shown above. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.)

Visual Aids Prove Valuable In Infantry School Class-Work

Instruction Is Made As Realistic As Possible To Get Points Across

They say seeing is believing. And the Infantry School takes this message to heart in its educational program. Although text books play an important role in the curriculum of this great training school, just as important is the great number and variety of visual aids used to drum facts into the heads of our soldiers.

Thousands of troops and thousands of pieces of equipment go into this planned training program—so that students may see with their own eyes what the instructor is trying to put across.

To teach the proper method of getting a regiment across a stream, The Infantry School doesn't stop with passing out text books on the subject. It turns out a regiment of men, and a crew of engineers. Students are put in stands at an advantageous spot. A loud speaker apparatus is set up and then the actual job of putting up a bridge, and the actual movement of troops and equipment is accomplished before the students' eyes. The instructor, meanwhile, gives a running commentary on the planning behind the operation and the reason for each and every step.

BATTLE CONDITIONS

Every effort is made to simulate actual battle conditions. Smoke screens are laid, airplane attacks are fought off by anti-aircraft equipment, and artillery fires from concealed positions. Communications systems are set up and the class listens in over the loud-speaker system as commanders of different units send out their messages.

When it is desired to impress upon the students the strength of a regiment, and of its many component parts, an entire regiment is turned out with full rolling equipment. It parades slowly before the students, again with an instructor describing the units in detail over a loud-speaker system. Men are fully equipped and weapons and vehicles are ready for action.

Even in small units, such as a patrol squad, troops are used in demonstrating the proper handling of the men by a squad leader. The patrol members are checked for clothing, equipment, ammunition and health. They are given proper instructions and made to repeat in great detail their appointed task. The school works on the theory that when this little scene is enacted before the students, they will remember the lesson taught far more vividly than by giving it to them in a lecture from a text book.

MODELS USED

Not the least important in the school's visual aid program is its great use of models. Almost without exception one or more models, usually about 15 times the actual size of the object they represent, are displayed in front of the different classes.

They range from great working models of the trigger mechanism of a pistol, to a model airplane wired to operate in a ground message pickup.

The medals are true replicas of the real thing, usually gaily painted in contrasting colors in order to aid in pointing out the many different parts. They operate exactly as the real thing and in this way the mechanics of all Infantry weapons can easily be explained to students.

Models and aids are used in marksmanship training, in assembling and disassembling all weapons, in repair work, and in almost every phase of the school's training program.

MURAL-LIKE MAPS

Charts and terrain maps which border on mural work, are devised for teaching tactical problems. They are turned out by a large corps of soldier and civilian artists and technicians. Some are as big as 10 feet high and 20 feet wide, and can be seen easily in its smallest detail by all students.

Also vast in its scope is the use of motion pictures and slides. A great corps of technicians are used to compile and keep up to date a gigantic film library. Military men decide on subjects and methods of presentation, and Hollywood then lends its highly trained technical aides and equipment to provide a professional finish to the films.

MOVIE FILMS

These films are not only available to the school, but can be obtained by every unit in the U. S. Army. Every regiment is equipped with a projector for showing the training films and slides to their troops. In this way latest developments in warfare can be brought to every man in our armed forces, as vividly as if they were actually in conflicts themselves.

The Infantry School, as mentioned earlier, still keeps its "Bibles" or technical text books as part of its course, and it is to these that the student refers for authoritative assurance on any detail. The visual aids program is simply devised to aid in hammering across the message from the manuals.

And even in the books themselves the modern trend of visual education is not forgotten. The Infantry School has another crew of artists and photographers assigned to the Publications Section in order to make all manuals profusely illustrated. Tactical scenes and intricate parts of weapons are shown either in sketches or in photographs. Our soldier needs only eyes to learn the intricacies of warfare today.

COURT OPENER

The **Fort Dix (N. J.)** basketball team will meet the **Ft. Wadsworth (N. Y.)** five in the first home game of the season at Dix, Nov. 3th. Sgt. Sadowski, former college and pro star, is captain of the team. Sadowski played at Seton Hall and then joined the Detroit Eagles in the National Professional League. Other teams on the Ft. Dix schedule are Brooklyn College, the U. S. Naval Air Base at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., **La Salle and St. Francis Colleges.**

O. C. Class Scores High On 37 Mm. Gun Range

The 17th Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment emerged from its first encounter with tanks in a most commendable manner recently. Waves of theoretical low silhouetted eight Nazi tanks were obliterated in the eight-hour engagement.

The officer candidates' firing positions were literally covered with shells as the batteries of efficient 37 Mm. Anti-Tank guns took their toll of targets.

The decisive victory occurred on the 1000-inch Preparatory Marksmanship course on O'Brien Range and marked the second day of work for the company with the favorite gun of the majority of officer candidates. The weapons were adapted for the use of small calibre ammunition.

A class average of 88.9 per cent qualified gunners put the class 5.9 per cent ahead of the mean score for recent classes.

Almost half the class qualified as experts, raising the class figure for top notch gunners almost ten per cent over the average in that category.

TWO PROMOTED

Two enlisted men in Headquarters 10th Armored "Tiger" Division Trains have been promoted from privates to fifth grade technicians. They are Arthur R. Cassel and James H. Kimmel.

GOES TO BELVOIR

"T-4 Salvatore J. Adinolfi, Company B, 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, has been ordered to Fort Belvoir, Va., for a 12-week course in topographic drafting.

The abbreviation "A.C." (Ante Christum) is sometimes used instead of the more familiar "B. C." (Before Christ.)

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...RT ...NING — No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

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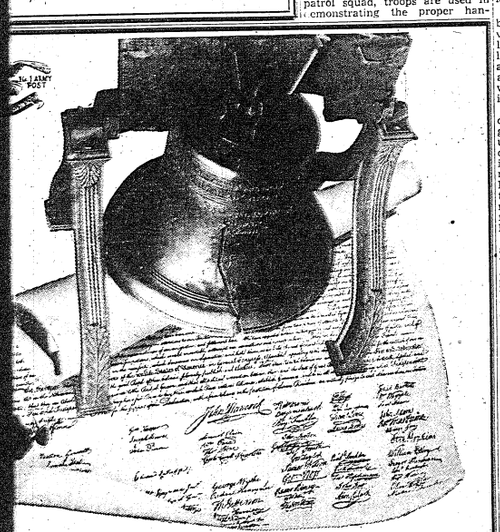

You've seen pictures of these two things before

...ell that was rung to announce the hard-won freedom of these ... States . . . the document that declared our independence. ...mericans are great lovers of Liberty—and fighters for Liberty— ...e it is our heritage. We believe it is the heritage of all who ...the breath of life—we're fighting now, to pass on that heritage ...the children of the world—that they may be born to freedom, ... their parents were for a time enslaved!

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to

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on their

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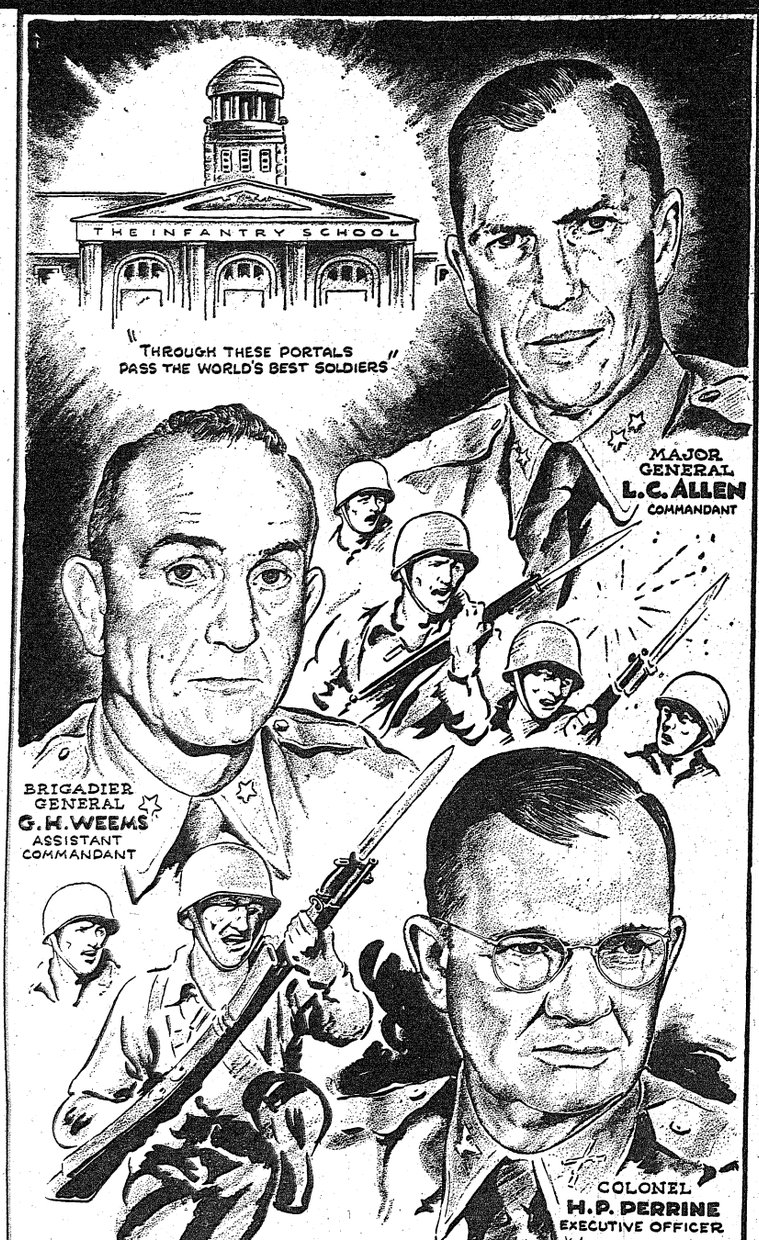
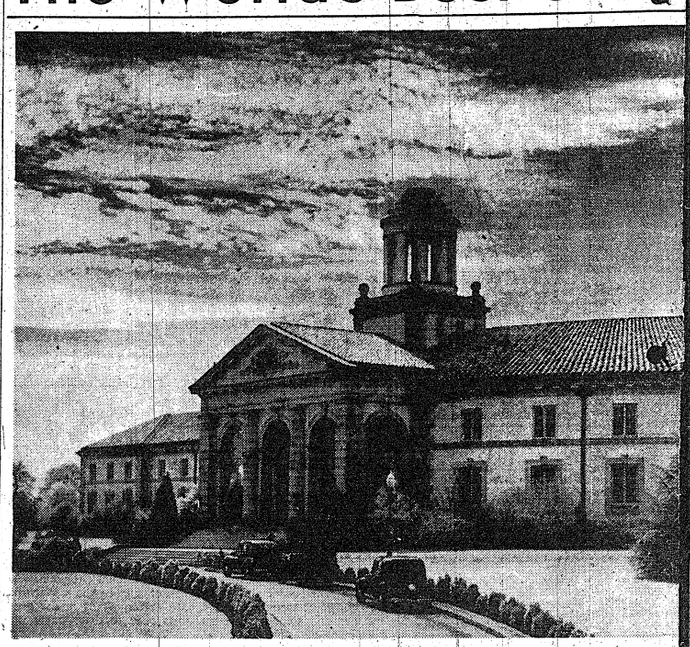


"Through These Portals P... The World's Best Soldi...



Fort Benning Infantry School Is Famous For Training Army Leaders

School Founded Here In 1918 Offers Variety Of Courses

BY SGT. HERBERT KALETTE
(Infantry School Public Relations Office

The Infantry School at Fort Benning has become the world's greatest institution for military education and the development of military leaders. Established in 1918, it existed primarily as an educational and testing center of the Army's largest branch of service, the Infantry, until the beginning of the present expansion program. Today, in the crisis of war, it has been given the tremendous task of training tens of thousands of soldiers to become officers of infantry and strong leaders of men.

The school was first established as the Infantry School in October, 1918, three miles east of Columbus, Ga., on the Macon road. Previously it had been known in successive stages as the School of Musketry at Presidio of Monterey, California, and the School of Small Arms Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. After several months in its Columbus location, it was moved in 1919 to its present location nine miles south of Columbus on to what was soon to become the Main Post of Fort Benning.

The Infantry School is located on the most complete army post in the country. Its classrooms extend out over almost 200,000 acres of ground, including all types of terrain. Making use of its hills and level areas, its woods and open spaces, its streams, creeks, and rivers, the school is able to stimulate every conceivable condition of warfare in training the leaders for the greatest fighting force ever known to man.

SCHOOL IS DEVELOPED

The home of the Infantry School was designated by the War Department in 1922 as Fort Benning, named for General Henry Lewis Benning, a distinguished Confederate Army officer and native of Columbus. Originally the post contained nothing but the school, but in recent years it has been enlarged many times.

The School has numbered many distinguished soldiers as it leaders, among them General George C. Marshall, army Chief of Staff, who served a tour of duty as Assistant Commandant, and Major General Courtney C. Hodges, head of the newly created Replacement and School Command, who was a recent Commandant of the School.

Present Commandant is Major General Leven C. Allen, an officer who has had three tours of duty at Fort Benning and who has watched the school grow from its infancy. He was on the staff of the school as in instructor from 1920 through 1924 and later served for a brief period with the 29th Infantry before leaving the post. He returned in 1940 as commander of the old Fourth Anti-Tank Battalion and remained in that position until May, 1941. He has been Commandant of The Infantry School since February, 1942.

General Allen has spent all his life around army posts. He was born into the army at Fort Douglas, Utah, the son of an army man. His own military career began on November 30, 1916 when he entered the army as a second lieutenant. He served at Fort Sill, Okla., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., before going overseas in World War I as a captain in command of a machine gun company. Returning to the United States, he was assigned to Camp Lee, Virginia for a short time before being transferred to Benning and The Infantry School in 1920.

Each time the General has left Fort Benning, it has been to take a position in Washington. In 1924 he was assigned to the office of the Chief of Infantry, a post which he occupied until 1928. When he left here in 1941, he was transferred to the General Staff.

Other stops in the General's career have taken him to Panama as Chief of Staff of the Pacific Sector from 1928 to 1931, and to Fort Wadsworth where he served until transferred to Fort Benning with the Fourth Anti-Tank Battalion.

General Allen was made a major in 1929, a lieutenant colonel in 1938, and a colonel in October, 1941. He was promoted to Brigadier General on February 6, 1942. His present rank of Major General was attained on September 8, 1942.

VARIETY OF COURSES

Before the present emergency, most regular army officers attended the Infantry School at least once in their careers. With the beginning of the expansion program, it became the aim of the Army to send all infantry reserve officers here as soon as they were called into active duty, and before they were assigned to troops. Three regular infantry courses are presented for commissioned officers. For junior officers of company grade there is the Rifle and Heavy Weapons courses which is a complete refresher course covering all weapons of the Infantry and the tactics of Infantry units up to the Battalion. As almost all junior reserve officers have already been called to active duty, no new Rifle and Heavy Weapons classes are contemplated for the duration.

An advanced Infantry course known as the Battalion Commander and Staff course is provided for field officers. This is a thirteen week course designed to train officers in the administration and tactics of larger units up to the regiment. In addition, a Division Officers course is given for the officers about to be assigned as commanders of newly activated regiments and divisions. This is a six weeks course and it includes officers up to the grade of Brigadier Generals. Specialized courses are given in Motor maintenance and in communications.

The above mentioned curricula have been the mainstays of the Infantry School for many years. Today the training of Officer Candidates has become, physically at least, the major function of the school.

The Officer Candidates are selected enlisted men who come from every Corps Area and Foreign Station in the Army. They are the privates, corporals and sergeants who were selected by their superior officers in having outstanding qualities of leadership and intelligence requisite for officer material. After a man has been selected for the Candidate School, he is transferred to the Infantry School Service Command and sent to Fort Benning. Here he is assigned to a candidate company and embarks on a rigorous thirteen week training program.

O. C. S. IS RIGOROUS

The candidate course is extremely difficult. From the first day at school, the candidate is made to feel that he is a prospective officer. He is observed continuously by the commissioned personnel assigned to his company to see that his bearing and deportment are worthy of an officer. His day begins with reveille at 6:45 in the morning, and he is kept very busy almost until bedtime. The actual hours of instruction are from 8:20 a. m. to 6:15 p. m., but in addition there is a compulsory study period four nights a week. Moreover he frequently finds it necessary to do more work on his own time. Lights go out in the barracks at ten o'clock, and there is a bed check.

The actual training is divided between the field and the classroom. Indoor classes are held on such subjects as map reading, mechanics and functioning of weapons, combat intelligence, mess and supply management, and instructional methods. Out in the wide open spaces, the candidate learns the use and manipulation of all weapons of the infantry and gets to fire each on the ranges. The first six weeks of the course are devoted primarily to training with weapons. The balance of the time is spent on tactis. Under this heading the student learns proper disposition and use of all tactical units up to the battalion. He learns how best to deploy a platoon of men in every conceivable attack in defense position. He is taught how to coordinate his small arms fire with supporting heavy weapons, and primarily, throughout the entire thirteen weeks the candidate is TAUGHT HOW TO TEACH.

The School has taken cognizance of the fact that officers being commissioned today must be more than leaders of men in battle. Many of them have been assigned to newly activated regiments where they will be charged with the responsibility of training new recruits to be hardened, efficient, seasoned soldiers. To accomplish this, these platoon leaders must be good instructors, and so it is that The Infantry School has become in reality a school of pedagogy, a teachers' college, imparting the latest and most effective methods of instruction to its students.

LEARN TEACHING METHODS

The Officer Candidates, for instance, receive eleven hours of instruction in training management during their first week at the school. This instruction is given early in the course so that the Officer Candidate may be sensitized at the very outset to the place of teaching methods, both at the school and in Military training in general. They are made aware of what constitutes good instruction, and are urged to study their instructors at the School. This every hour of instruction which an Officer candidate has at The Infantry School is, in effect, a demonstration of how to teach that particular subject.

This plan presupposes, of course, a high degree of excellence on the part of instructors at the school, because the Infantry School urges its thousands of graduates to adapt the training methods employed here to their own training facilities. In order to insure a high standard of training efficiency, all new instructors appointed to serve at the school are given a short but intensive period of instruction in training methods and philosophy. In addition to this, the new instructor, before he goes on the platform, is given a generous period of time to observe other instructors at the school. Then after he has mastered his material and determined his method of instruction, his presentation is given before a critical committee. The committee makes suggestions and recommendations for improving the presentation. Thus, what students at the school see on the platform before them represents the very best judgment of experienced officers on how best to instruct in that particular subject.

The relationship of the Infantry School to the training of infantry in general is that of a wholesaler. The instruction is wholesaled to officer candidates and officer students, and retailed by them to the masses of troops now making up the new American army. Thus the position of the school is a strategic one. Its high standards require safeguarding despite the pressure of time and of numbers occasioned by the war. That it is maintaining its standards is shown by the hearty approval which its work has received from countless educational and military leaders who have come here to observe and to criticize, and who have left convinced that the instructional methods used at the Infantry School are the most efficient in the world.

This, then, is the Infantry School whose motto is "Follow Me." That motto indicates its position in the infantry branch of the army. It is another good reason why this war will be won by the army of the United States.

First Filipino Officer In Our Army Is Here

Captain Abdon Llorente is mighty proud of his home regiment, and he has good reason to be for it is the only one of its kind in the world.

The First Filipino Regiment was organized July 1..., under the command of Col. R. H. Offley, Class of 1917, West Point. It was organized at the request of the Philippine Government and of Philippine people in this country. Captain Llorente, the first Filipino to be commissioned in the Army of the United States, was instrumental in its formation.

The Regiment is organized for overseas duty only, and is anxious for a crack at the Japs. Ten of its officers are at Benning now in the Advanced Classes, and 95 per cent of all their officers are from Benning. They like only Benning officers, and who can blame them?

Captain Llorente is at present a member of the advanced class at the 3d Co., of the 1st STR.

Time and the Pioneer section of the 3rd Bn. H. Q. Co. have finally accomplished their task of building a fence around the tennis court of the company. (They are now all fenced in.)

Lt. M. J. ... Of 117th ... Is Made ...

First Lieuten... Barry, of the ... been promoted ... ing to wo... headquarte...

Captain ... army for the last ... at different time ... up to his presen... in the army dur... war, he went o... ber, 1917. Here ... six major engag... served a year ... occupation.

The captain ... army, after the ... for a while wit... forces in Alask... transferred back ... before attending ... date School was ... and regimental ... chief at Fort Cu...

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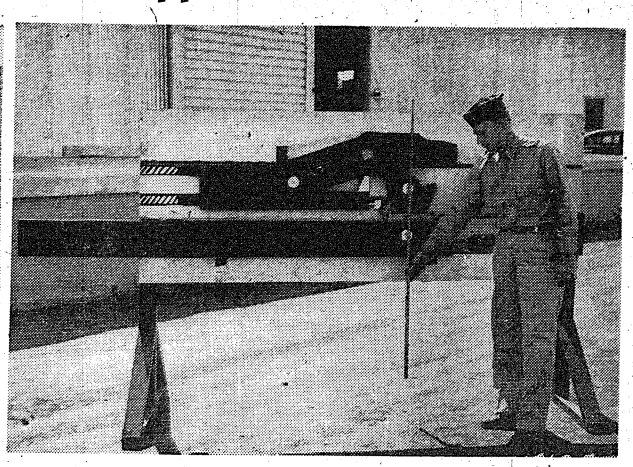
Confucius Say "Picture Worth 10,000 Words"; TIS Takes Philosopher Literally

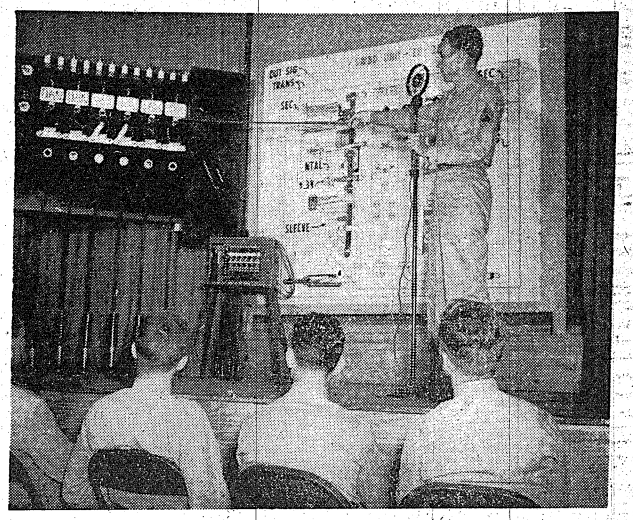
Explanation, Demonstration, Application, Examination Are Keys to Formula Followed



CAPT. C. J. SIMMS and three enlisted men are shown demonstrating the use of the sighting bar for rifle marksmanship. The bar is used to test the student's ability to get the correct "sight picture."

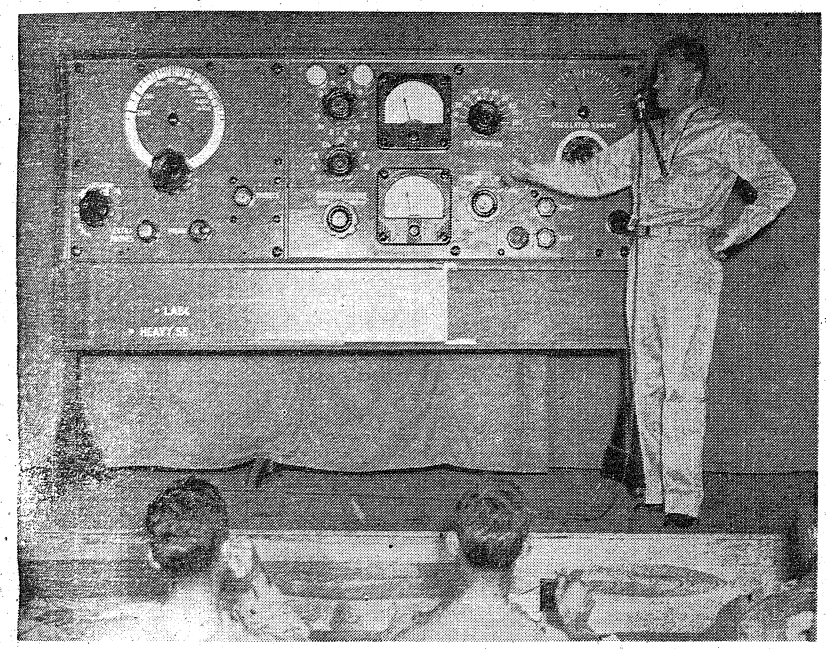


THE BOLT MECHANISM of the Browning Automatic Rifle which is actually but four inches long is reproduced in a wooden model 15 times its actual size. The wooden model is shown as compared to the size of the instructor. The model actually works just as the real bolt in the rifle, and in this way the principles of its operation are easily explained to the student.

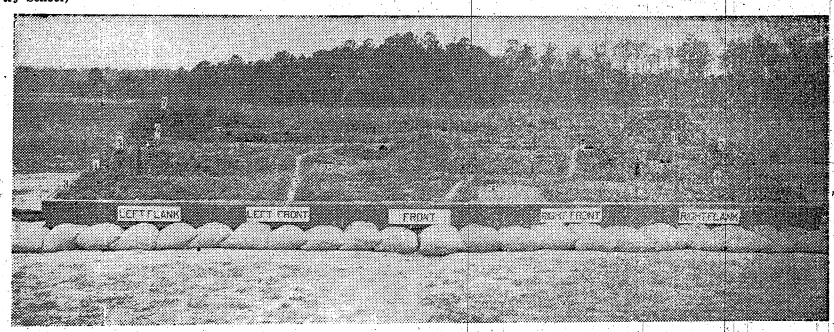


TECH. SGT Y. T. NEWBERRY uses the enlarged model in demonstrating the intricacies of the BD-71 telephone-switchboard to a class in the communications section, TIS.

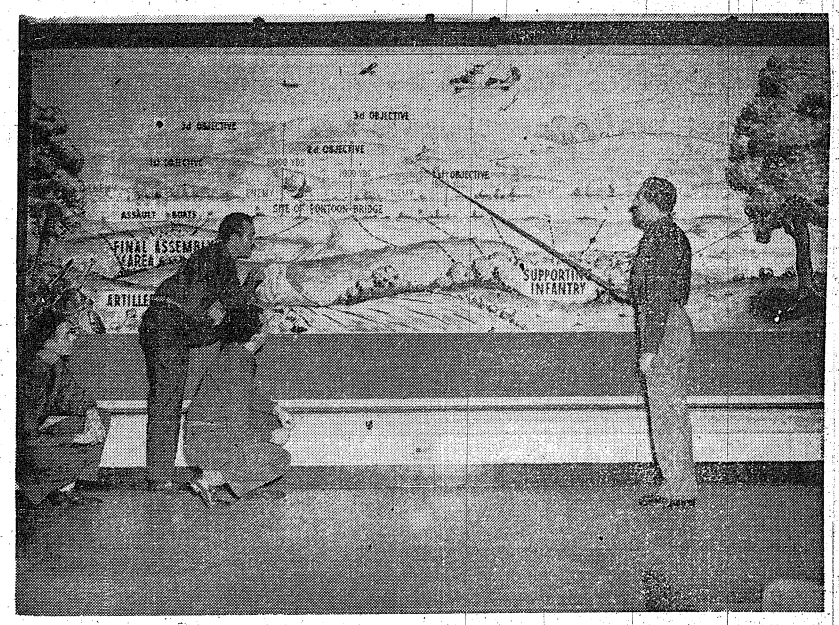
(Photos by 161st Signal Photographic Company and The Infantry School)



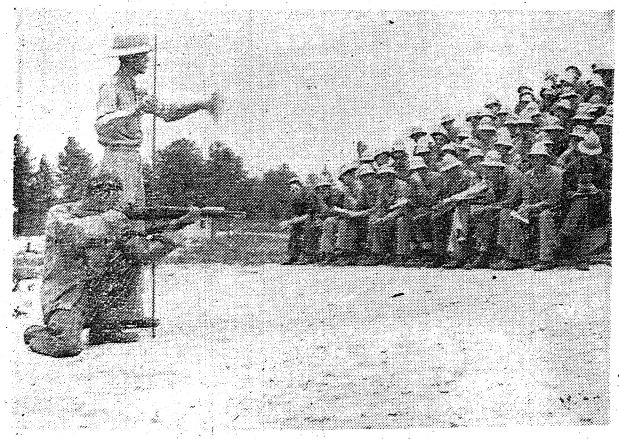
MAJOR CREIGHTON uses an enlarged model to explain the control of the radio set SCR 288 to students at officers' communications course of the Infantry School.



LARGE SAND TABLES such as the one shown in the photo are proving a great aid in demonstrating tactical problems in miniature to students. Every possible type of terrain is reproduced. Enemy units are placed in certain strategic positions and students are shown the accepted method for operating against them. Model weapons, equipment, and small figures are used in demonstrations. Many similar tables but on a less elaborate scale are used in many School classes.

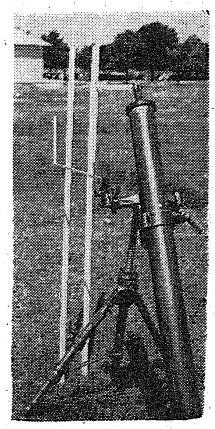


LARGE-SCALE MURALS made by enlisted men of the Infantry School are used to demonstrate military tactics. This mural illustrates a river-line attack.



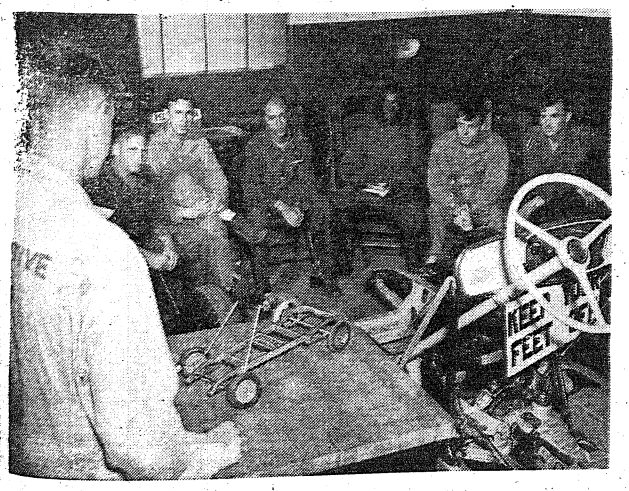
HERE IS SHOWN a demonstration of proper kneeling position for the firing of the M-1 cal. .3 given by Capt. W. T. Hornaday.

★ ★ ★



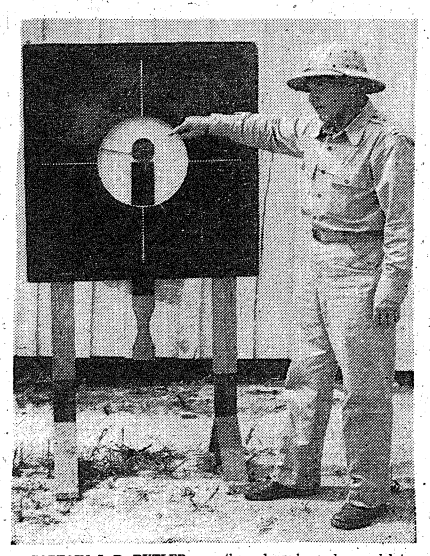
A SIGHTING device for use on the mortar is shown above. It is known as the Cook practical aiming demonstrator and is used to instruct by visibly exaggerating the movement of the mortar adjustments.

★ ★ ★



IN THIS PHOTO at left, St. Sgt. Tietjen demonstrated wheel alignment factors on a Weaver model to a class in the automotive section of the Infantry school.

★ ★ ★



CAPTAIN J. D. BUTLER uses the enlarged wooden model to demonstrate the correct "sight" picture which students must use to recognize when they fire the Garand rifle. The black dot represents the "bull's eye" rear peep sight.



THE INFANTRY SCHOOL'S great training program is based primarily on visual education. Although it has many models, pictures, graphs, and charts there is also a great use of actual troops in the vital aid program. In the photo students are shown learning the proper equipment and proper method of inspecting a squad before it is sent out on patrol or other detail. Sometimes a whole regiment may be so employed.

Soldier Poetry

When nations go to war, it is presumed that the time for words, written and oral, is past. Men lay down the pen and take up the sword to fight for causes they believe to be just. Nevertheless literature is not entirely dormant as every was has proven, and from the pens of soldiers on the field of battle and from those of men too old to fight have come now and then jewels which have taken their place in the great literature of the world.

For man is both militant and pacific; he expresses these moods in literature and art, and it is apparent that the two are not incompatible.

His war literature is devoted usually to the exaltation of such special qualities as patriotism, self-sacrifice, enterprise, and endurance. This literature, and we have in mind chiefly poetry, is necessarily subjective for the war poet feels and sees all the things he converts into verse. He envisages war from various points of view and treats his subject from these viewpoints. His treatment may be romantic, sentimental, or realistic. The war poet may be the chronicler who celebrates some great historical war event or he may be the contemplative interpreter of military history.

This war post has sung the fall of Troy; he has followed Caesar to the fields of battle to record in rhyme what his eyes have beheld; he has shared in the hardships, the sufferings, and the triumps of the crusaders; he may have been at Agincourt or at Waterloo.

Consequently some of the great bards of literature have been responsible for some of our great war poetry. We need name only a few to prove this point: Milton, Dryden, Byron, Scott, Tennyson, our own Walt Whitman, Britain's Rudyard Kipling, John Masefield, Rupert Brooke, John McRae, author of "In Flander's Field", and Alan Seeger, poet of the haunting "I Have a Rendezvous with Death."

PRIZES OFFERED

Anticipating another flow of war verse from the pens of soldier poets, A. S. Barnes and company, New York publishers, have already offered $1,000 in prizes to soldiers submitting their work to contest judges. This contest is evidence of the importance which publishers and men of literature place on the potential crop which is now in the offing. As an example of what can be done Barnes and company has issued a thin collection of war poems entitled "Steel and Flame" which should serve as an incentive to soldier bards to submit their work.

Much verse has already been written in this war. Some of it is good, some bad, some indifferent, but nevertheless it is being written. One need only peruse the verse columns of camp newspapers which come through the mails to Fort Benning every day, or read periodical literature.

'HIGH FLIGHT'

One verse especially has caught the fancy of literateurs. It is the "High Flight", written by John G. Magee, Jr., an American volunteer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, who was shot down last December just after mailing his poem to his mother in Washington, D. C. Archibald McLeish, librarian of Congress and a poet of note in his own right, has termed this poem the first jewel to come from an American's pen in this war. The poem has been published widely in magazines and newspapers throughout the nation, and appeared on the editorial page of the BAYONET in its inaugural issue.

Because it may have slipped by the eyes of some of our readers, and because it has inspired another poem from a Fort Benning poet, it is reproduced here:

"HIGH FLIGHT"

Oh, I save slipped the surly bonds
of earth,
And danced the skies on laughter-
silvered wings;
Sunward, I've climbed and joined
the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a
hundred things
You have not dreamed of—
wheeled and soared and
swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov-
ering there,
I've chased the shouting wind
along and flung
My eager craft through footless
halls of air.
Up, up the long delirious, burning
blue
I've topped the wind-swept
heights with easy grace,
Where never lark, or even eagle
flew;
And while with silent, lifting mind
I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of
space,
Put out my hand, and touched the
face of God.

As we have said, a great deal of soldier verse is being written, a great deal of it here at Fort Benning. The literary value of this verse is beyond the point at this writing, but along with verse from other camps, some of it is good, some bad, some worse. The BAYONET has believed it wise, however, to encourage verse writing by offering a small weekly prize. It is the hope of the editors that over a period of time the dollars invested will reap a rich return if one single poem finally finds its way into a niche in war literature.

'PET GRIPES'

Benning verse writers are typically soldieresque in their outlook and in the verse through which they express their feelings. Some of the verse deals with the same themes found in greater verse but most of it is an expression of the soldier's memories of home, of mother, of the girl or wife left behind, of his pride in his outfit. Neither is he hesitant to give expression to his pet "gripes"; the hard-boiled sergeant with his "Mo'nin Repo't"; his discontent with his mess. He may even turn to ridicule or may poke fun at individuals or at groups.

We have made an effort to go through the reams of verse which have been pouring into the editors' office and to submit examples of soldier verse production from Fort Benning as indicative of what our soldiers are thinking and feeling before they have their first baptism of fire.

Obviously inspired by "High Flight," Lt. F. M. Schilling who has frequently contributed to the BAYONET's verse columns has written "Infantryman" in which he professes no jealousy for the bard who has "slipped the surly bonds of earth."

INFANTRYMAN

I am an earth-bound thing
With not a want to sail or fly
To play in clouds, so soar the sky
There are no wings upon my chest
Nor will there ever be
The ground is home to fight or die
The earth is good to me.

Here, with my feet set deep
Placed in, as if grown root
I stand in stubbornness, afoot
My grip is firm on rifle butt
My eyes look straight ahead
No tyrant from a foreign soil
Can pass me 'til I'm dead

I'm Infantrymen through and
through
The moth that ne'er grew wing
A soul unharnessed to the blue
The song of earth I sing
The song of sweat and bodies
warm
Strained to the breaking, holding
strong
Clenched fists, tight muscled,
solid brawn
Men all, not bound to clumsy tools
to keep
Themselves alive, except cold
steel
Within the hand, cold steel thrust
deep

I am returned to whence I came
Dust unto dust, ground-soldier is
my name
I stand on firmness, ground be-
neath my feet
Upon the base of God, the earth
And though a million tempests
move to the moon and
stars
I can but sink to ground, my
womb
And lie embraced in warmth, in
death.

Another Benning soldier post is the "Unknown Soldier" who has requested that he be left cloaked in anonymity. With his "Wouldst Thou?" he struck a responsive chord, and now he is back with two poems, "Mother" and "A Victory Prayer" which are reproduced below.

MOTHER

Who scrubbed your ears and
dried your face,
And saw that all your things were
placed
Correctly on the mantel shelf
As though you'd put them there
yourself.
Whose smile is like the morning
dew,
And like the Roses that are new.
That's sweet and clean and pure
and right,
And also taught you not to fight.
And though she taught me not to
fight,
That we may still retain our
right,
Our right to say just what we
please,
Our right to bow down on our
knees,
And pray with all our heart and
soul,
And do things that are not fore-
told.
Our right to mix with Jones and
Browns,
Our right to move from town to
town,
Our right to read the "Times" and
"News",
Our right to mix with Czechs and
Jews,
And Irish and English and Scotch
and Dutch,
Italians and Germans won't mat-
ter too much,
For there's a job, awaitin' o'er
see,
That we, may retain democracy.
Who always stressed the "Golden
Rule",
And seldom made you late for
school,
Who stroked your cheek and
kissed your chin,
And always prayed for you
within.
Lest we forget her tribulations,
Lest we forget our obligations.
Fore'er shall I keep her preserved,
She asks much less than she de-
serves,
She asks much less and accepts
no more,
But I shall give as ne'er before.
To her I'd give my very soul,
To one that's purer than purest
gold.
Always will, star in my dreams,
By now do you know who I
mean?
Each night she's always by my
side,
With utmost joy and faithful
pride,
Although we are miles and miles
apart,
I hear her with my secret heart.
I hear her exclaim, "This is my
son
Who's out to see that Victry's
won,
And when those rats are put in
chains,
Back oe'r the sea to me again
He'll come back to me once more,
As safe and healthy as before.
And this I pray will be the last,
To add to all those in the past.
Whose smile is still like morning
dew,
And like the roses that are new.
Who stresses still the "Golden
Rule",
And tho' there is for you no
school.
Who'll stroke your cheek, still
kiss your chin,
And still pray for you from deep
within.
Her touch is still a Heavenly bliss,
No ISMS whate'er, can substitute
this.
If this to you has not occurred,
You'll still know to whom I re-
ferred ? ? ? MOTHER.

Benning's Unknown Soldier.

"A VICTORY PRAYER"
By Benning's Unknown Soldier

O'Lady of the Miraculous Medal
May thy ever loving kindness,
Thy immortal Spirit of Truth and
Grace,
Ever guide me upward, upward
to soar above mankind
And with all thy every lasting
Glory
Might I beseech Thee, O'Lady,
might that which thou possess
Instantaneously smothereth mine
heart and soul
And covereth me as the sand so
covereth the beach;
As the dew so covereth the sweet
fragrance of the daffodil;
Becometh here from a part of me
as the roots are of God's
trees,
As the soil of Mother Earth,
Make mine heart so clean as
God's ray of sunshine
Across so beautiful a horizon.
Herewith am I, O'Lady, uncleen
and unfit as to visualize
Thy pure and unequalled Virgin
Grace
That might I degrade uplifting
humanity.
O'Lady, might I becometh so pure
as Thou?
Yes? Yes!!! Like a drop to the
ocean,
A rock to the mountain, and un-
worthy am I, O'Lady;
"Unworthy?" Thou might ask?
"Didst not the Prodigal Son re-
turneth with wisdom
He so obtaineth by mountainous
obstacles?"
"Didst not he seeketh in vain that
which he didst already pos-
sess?"
"Dost not paternal and maternal
instinctive love
Contribute to Thee, obedience,
truth, and sacrifice and Hon-
or?"
"Canst thou spread happiness up-
on others less thou waste
Some on Thee?"
O'Lady, make mine heart strong
that I might
Smite mine enemies with instan-
taneous success.
Make mine strength as the wind
over the stormy sea,
As the sun over a torrid desert,
so, O'Lady, might peace,
And good will, and love and hon-
or prevail amongst men,
And God-gifted Democratic lead-
ership so designated our
Country
That we becometh victorious in
all our future battles,
Despite our countless number of
enemies, from within and
without,
I beg of Thee, O'Lady.
AMEN.

In the following columns we have attempted to group various types of Benning verse. There has been no thought of analyzing this verse either from the standpoint of mechanics or that of literary value. As stated above; it merely indicates what our soldiers here are thinking. Their thoughts may be simple and lacking in depth, their meter may be bad, yet there is the effort for self-expression, and moreover are not the simple things of life those which are closest to our hearts; do they not deal with the things we consider of greatest interest to us, past, present, and future?

DEAR MOTHER
Corp. Paul F. Cunningham,
5th Signal Service Co.

I went walking tonight, I was
lonely,
I was thinking of home and you,
And wondering just what you
were doing,
And if you might be lonely, too.

The moon came out and whisper-
ed,
That there should be joy in my
heart,
For though many miles are be-
tween us,
We are never really apart.

It came to me then as he nodded,
What he was trying so hard to
say,
Was that he'd keep friendly watch
over you,
At the close of every day.

Each night now as I look up,
To greet my friend the moon,
I am happy to know he is taking
my place,
Till I come home very soon.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER
Jack Basile
Co. M 1st Para. Trn. Reg.

Oh give me that home
I left behind
Just a year ago today;
Of give me the home
Where freedom I'll find,
The home of the U. S. A.
Oh give me that home
Where I long to be,
Where I'll always feel at ease;
The home I love,
Is what I'm thinking of,
With the garden and towering
trees.
Oh give me my home
With the long white fence,
And the winding path in view;
And the hum of the bees,
The caressing breeze,
And neighbors who say, How Do.
(not heil Hitler)
Of give me my home
With the budding rose
Blending with grass so green;
And the tangling vines creeping
up the blinds
Of the prettiest home I've seen.
Ah yes! to me it's a memory,
I can paint it all in mind,
But when I return to the home I
love
All that beauty again I will find.
Oh give me my home,
A typical home;
A home where Democracy grew.
An American Home
The only home
The land of the red, white and
blue.

MY WAR AIM
Cand. Roger E. Groth,
18th Company, OCS 137

I've heard of many war aims,
And things we're fighting for,
"World Peace"—"Security"— are
claims,
And there are dozens more.
But every thinking warrior man
Is looking forward to the day,
When honorably, each soldier can
Line up for his last pay.

I'm fighting for the chance to
live
My life in my own chosen way,
To work, to eat, to talk, to give,
Without first asking if I may.
I'm fighting for the chance to
learn
Greater knowledge, sense, and
above
All, a much more rapid return
To home, and all the things I
love.

AMERICA SPEAKS
Pvt. Emery V. O'Daniel
Hq. Co., 3rd Bn. 507th Para. Inf.

I am the land made by Ameri-
cans,
A land of noble birth;
I am men's homes, hopes, safe-
ty,
And God-given earth.

On my bosom people of all walks
of life tread,
To pass into the Future, glory-
ing in the life they have lead.

I have helped in the cause of
freedom,
In years that have gone by,
I have sent my sons across the
seas
To conquer or to die.

My ships have sailed the ocean
For the sake of home and love,
And for me their mother country
They give thanks to God above.

Another crisis looms ahead
Caused by greed and strife;
And many Americans shall heed
the call
To lay down their life.

May God in Heaven hear our
call
And end this useless war;
So love, life, and Democracy
Shall be ours forever more.

I thank God for everyone
Remember God, America,

WHAT IS LOVE?

LOVE is a funny thing, I say.
It'll make you sleep the live
long day,
And stay awake the whole night
through,
With thoughts of one you love
so true.

LOVE is blind, it cannot see,
It is also brutal to you and me.
That's when you're taken from
my side,
To become another's blushing
bride.

LOVE is lasting and sometimes
real,
'Twas tried for years, and did
not fail.
Through toil and tears and years
apart,
When he returned, full were
their hearts.

LOVE is sweet, now can't you see
Them under the moon and the
lone pine tree.
The moon laughs aloud as it
climbs so high,
As they laugh and love; so tim-
id and shy.

LOVE is "Puppy" in the hearts
of youth.
They think it's real, but it isn't
truth.
Tonight they're in love; tomorrow
they hate.
Of this kinda stuff, they soon
get a "bait."

LOVE is two-sided, as we often
see,
He's in love with her; she's not
with he.
This kinda love I know when I
meet,
For twice it's knocked me off
my feet.

LOVE is aged and different too.
They love not today as they
used to do.
Forty years ago, she'd only hold
his hand.
When she loves today, "T. B."
for the man.

LOVE is challenging to you and
me.
Competition a-plenty among the
'He's."
One sets his head to love her best.
To woo and wine her from the
rest.

And when he wins her little hand,
Before the Parson they soon
will stand.
Out of this thing called LOVE, I
wouldn't be,
For it's the making of you and
me.

—T-Sgt. W. D. Smith,
Det. Med. Dept.

SAGA OF THE MILITARY POLICE
By F. M. Schilling

This is the story of Sammy P.
Kirk
Who hated all exercise, trouble,
and work
He was physic'lly fit (like a mod-
el T fliver),
Took Vitamin Pills for his heart
and his liver.
He looked like a ghost, and a sick
one at that,
For between bones and skin
was no meat . . . and no fat
But our Sammy P. Kirk got his
draft card one day . . . with
its
"Greetings," my friend, you are
hereby 1-A.

He was tested and questioned . . .
was inducted, too:
Then he was sent to Fort Ben
with the rest of the crew.
There he spent just one week . . .
learning left face and right
'Till the Sergeant took pity in
Sammy's sad plight,
And the Sergeant told Sammy,
the same he told me,
"Sam's not fit for a soldier, but
he could be M. P."
So they spoke to the Captain and
he thought it best
That Sammy be given the
new M. P. test.

That night they gave Sammy two
hours of sleep,
Then they gave him a post
where the snow was so deep—
Where the wind was so cold that
the kid nearly froze.
(As he walked you could see
just his cap and his nose.)
But Sammy trudged onward, for
eight hours straight
Till the corp'l arrived . . .
with relief a bit late.

Well, when Sammy got in he was
too late for chow;
If he bothered the cooks, he
would just start a row;
So his turned in the pistol, and
turned in the clip
When the Desk Sergeant
shouted, "We've been given
the slip.
To arms all you yardbirds, a pri-
soner's loose
And if he is not caught we'll
all get the noose."
So they hunted and searched . . .
yes, for hours and hours,
And they looked under bushes,
trees, shrubs, even flowers
Yes, the story they say, at the
Guardhouse they tell
The prisoner missing was found
in his cell.

So Sam laid on his bunk, and he
just closed his eyes
When the Corporal whispered,
"Hey, Sammy, SURPRISE
You have done your job well, so
here is the booty
You've been picked as best man
for the traffic duty".
So Sammy, our hero, had to wave
traffic on
Until it just seemed as if both
arms were gone.
Next morning (about seven) they
found Sam in a heap;
When he came to—he said not
a word nor a peep.
And he never admitted, when
thawed out next day
That his tongue was so numb
not a word he could say.

So . . . they made Sam a Sergeant
for being a hero
In weather that was . . . well
'twas far below zero
And the moral is this, that you,
too, can be
THE PRIDE OF THE FORT
AND A SCREWY M. P.

TO THE GIRL BACK HOME

Now your man is in the army,
And you'd better keep in mind
That I'll stand for no "two-tim-
ing"
Or bad acts of any kind.
Tell those guys there's no tres-
pass
On this soldier's "private"
rights;
Let there be no classy parties
And no staying out at nights.

Tell those guys who are civilians
That they haven't got a chance,
And present a cool resistance
To each single, bold advance.
Let them know the line is busy;
It can't do a bit of harm,
Since your heart is in the keeping
Of a man in uniform.

If you ever are downhearted
And you can't help feeling blue.
You can still write me a letter,
For I might be lonely, too;
But don't seek solace elsewhere.
When your mind is in a whirl
Let me think that you are always
Just a perfect "soldier's girl."

Pvt. Hale Reeves.

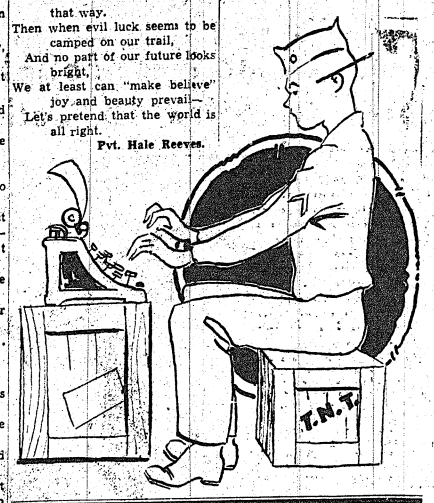
LET'S PRETEND

Let's pretend that we're happy as
onward we go,
That perfect contentment is
ours;
Let's pretend life is lovely (though
well we all know
That thorns are hidden by flow-
ers).

Let's pretend there's a spirit of
peace in the land,
That nations by wars are not
torn;
Let's pretend that there's gladness
on every hand,
Let's pretend we've no reason to
mourn.

Let us show all our foes that we
can't be kept down
No matter what people may say;
Let us give them a smile (though
we'd much rather frown),
And pretend this we feel just
that way.
Then when evil luck seems to be
camped on our trail,
And no part of our future looks
bright,
We at least can "make believe"
joy and beauty prevail—
Let's pretend that the world is
all right.

Pvt. Hale Reeves.



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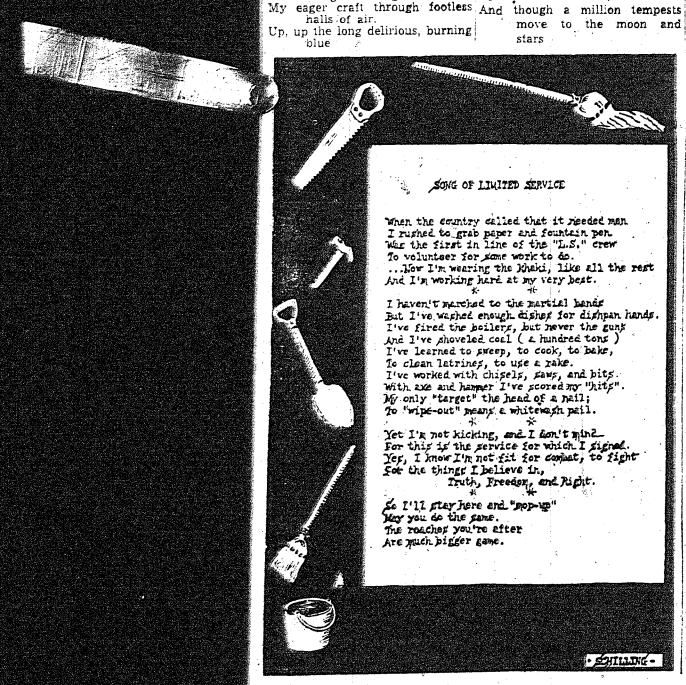

Army Bugler Has Tough Time; Must Memorize 45 Calls

Remember that old song from World War days — "Some Day I'll Murder the Bugler?"

Well, pause for a second or two and consider the number of regulation bugle or trumpet calls that the poor bugler must carry around in his head. Most persons, soldiers included, think that the chief function of the bugler is a sort of human alarm clock who wakes up the armed forces with his hated reveille call only too early every morning.

But, believe it or not, there are about 45 regulation calls that govern the daily life of the average military reservation, and besides that, the bugle can be — and even today, frequently is — used to give all the commands for marching and drilling.

This is especially true in cavalry units where the voice of the officers cannot possibly be heard.

Use of a trumpet or some sort of brass instrument for sounding commands for the armed forces dates back to earliest times. The Egyptians and Abyssinians and other early civilizations used the trumpet to summon the martial forces and to direct them in the clash of battle.

CALLS RECORDED

Today many of the calls have been recorded and are played over loud speaker systems at the larger army posts. But while most soldiers today know only reveille, chow call, payday call and taps, the bugler must know all of them and the soldier on smaller posts learns to recognize them as they are sounded off.

"Those who think that the bugler is just a guy who wakes them up on the morning are sadly mistaken," Sgt. Grady W. Kirkland, chief regimental bugler for the 29th Infantry, said in commenting on his job. And he ought to know for he has been an army bugler for nine years, and chief bugler, or trumpeter, for the 29th for the past three years. He trains the drum and bugle corps of the regiment, having about 40 men under him, including students. The drum and bugle corps has to practice several hours each day, in addition to appearing for various duties during the day.



Horning In On Morpheus

Here's that nasty man again, the Army bugler. Just when we get to the best part of an early morning snooze, along comes that big bag of wind!

VARIOUS GROUPS

"The various calls may be divided into several groups," he explained. "There are, for instance, 10 warning calls, three alarm calls, a number of service calls and besides those, the calls for drilling. Then, too, we must know many marches to play for reviews and other occasions. Being a bugler is plenty hard work, and don't ever make any mistake about that."

The warning calls include "First Call," which is a warning to prepare for reveille, retreat, parade or review. It also is used as a signal for the band or the field music to assemble. Then there are "Mess Call," "Guard Mounting," "Drill Call," "Church Call," all of which are self-explanatory.

But did you know that there is actually a "Boat Call" in use in the Army? Well, there is, and it's used as a signal to announce that a boat will either dock at or depart from the Post.

Then there is a "Full Dress" call indicating that full dress uniform is to be worn at the following formation. And there's an "Overcoat Call," as well. Then there's a "Stable Call" to warn all troops with stable duties to perform, to proceed to the stables. There is also a "Fatigue" call that warns men with fatigue duties to perform to report to the designated places.

ALARM CALLS

The "Alarm" calls include "Fire Call," "To Arms" and "To Horse." Two formation calls are "Assembly" and the "Adjutant's Call," signifying that the adjutant is about to form guard, or battalion, or the entire regiment.

Reveille and retreat are "Service" calls. Others in this category include "Call to Quarters," summoning in all the men not authorized to be absent for the night; "Sick Call;" "Mail Call;" "Tattoo," which is the signal for all lights in squad rooms to be put out within 15 minutes; and "Taps." "Taps" also is played as the last honors at funerals for military or naval men. Another very little known regulation governing playing of "Taps" is that it must be sounded whenever a war vessel passes Washington's Grave at Mt. Vernon between sunrise and sunset.

Also included in this group is "Recall," the signal for certain duties to cease; "Officers' Call;" "Captains' Call;" "First Sergeants' Call;" "School Call;" "Boots and Saddles;" "General Call," which is issued to signal striking of tents and loading of vehicles preparatory to marching; "Issue Call," indicating that supplies are ready for distribution; "Water Call," to signal all mounted men to lead horses to water; "Inspection" and "Payday March."

NAVY HAS CALLS TOO

Many of the same calls are used by the Navy but designate different functions from those used in the Army. Besides, the Navy has many special calls of its own for various activities aboard ship.

The call "To the Color" is given as a salute to the Colors or to the President or Vice President of the United States, as well as for an ex-President.

Bugles also may be used for sounding codes, with a short note on C to denote a dot and a long note to denote a dash, Sgt. Kirkland explained.

On the field, bugle calls are used for the various drill movements, from a section right or left to column movements, flank and oblique movements, right or left into line, deploy as skirmishers, commence or cease firing, rally by company, fix bayonets and others. There are several special cavalry or artillery calls such as prepare to mount, prepare to dismount, cannoneers prepare to mount, gallop, charge, and so on.

Each company or each battery or troop generally has at least one bugler, while many have two regular buglar buglers as well as a student. There are regulations describing color of guidons to be used by the bugle units of various companies and the guidons are often used to give signals for troop movements, he explained.

117th Hurler Proves That They Do Come Back

There is an exception of that old adage, "They never come back" in the 117th Infantry. This exception is Sgt. James L. "Dinkie" Vaughan, star softball hurler for Co. K.

Several years ago, while pitching the Columbia (S. C.) Essos to the City League championship, Vaughan developed a sore arm. Due to a scarcity of pitchers, he had to continue despite this ailment. This went on for three weeks in which he pitched and won 13 games. The arm did not respond to treatment and was advised to give up soft ball.

Not content to watch his team continue from the sidelines, Vaughan went to the outfield where his hitting would be to a good advantage. In this position, he won the batting crown for two years in a row, and led the league in runs scored. His team went on to win the city championship three years and represented South Carolina in the national softball tournament in Chicago, winning one and losing one.

Then came the Army, and Vaughan wanted to continue his ball playing. Unable to find sufficient pitchers, "Dinkie" went again to the mound, but soreness returned. Changing his style to the "windmill" type of hurling, he appears to have found himself again. Upon going to Radio School here on the post for three months, he pitched and batted for his company team to the regimental championship, and upon being transferred to the "Break Through" regiment, he has continued his winning streak. To date, he has won two out of three games, one being a perfect no-hit, no-run game, and the other victory was a one-hit shut out.

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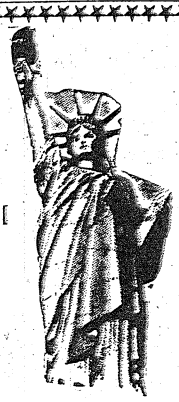

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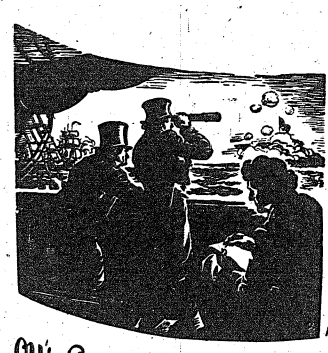


O say can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Read those words again and again. You've sung them a thousand times—perhaps too automatically, unthinkingly. You learned them first when you were a small child, raising a thin voice in school. You learned them by heart. But is their meaning alive in your heart today? The land of the free and the home of the brave! That is how the young patriot, Francis Scott Key described these United States. And one hundred and twenty eight years later we fight again to keep it free. Today it is still the home of brave young millions of men who have reached around the world in the globe-circling war which can only end in making every man's land a free land! But the fight will be long, and the sacrifice will be great. Lives will be given, homes broken, and loved ones torn from each other's arms. For this is a war of the people, just as ours is a flag of the people—its stripes an ever-flying banner of glory: its stars an ever-bright beacon of liberty. On this anniversary of Fort Benning, what could be more fitting than that every American rededicate himself to the cause both the words and the flag bespeak! How better can we rededicate ourselves than by reaffirming—each and every one—the pledge to . . . buy War Bonds.

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
24th YEAR INFANTRY SCHOOL

Best Wishes to Fort Benning, on the occasion of their 24th ANNIVERSARY

MONTGOMERY WARD

Civil Relief Act Provisions Are Outlined For Service Men

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act was enacted to give members of the armed forces a degree of mental repose through intervention of the courts to the end that their civil rights and remedies shall not be imperiled as a consequence of their being in the military service. It suspends the enforcement of civil liability against members of the armed forces in order to permit such persons to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the nation. Consequently, an action or proceeding in which a person in military service is involved, either as a plaintiff or defendant, may be suspended or stayed, in the discretion of the court, during the period of such service or within 60 days thereafter, unless in the opinion of the court the ability of the soldier (sailor or marine) to prosecure the action is not materially affected by reason of his military service. Although the court must avoid injury to one who is devoting himself to the service of his country, this does not imply that the Act is applicable to every situation without limitation merely because such person is a member of the armed forces.

JUSTICE ITS PURPOSE

The Act is not to be employed as a vehicle of oppression or abuse; its invocation is not to be permitted for any needless or unwarranted purpose. It is to be administered as an instrument to accomplish substantial justice. The criterion then as to whether an action or proceeding is to be stayed or postponed under the Act is dependent upon two factors.

(1) Whether the defendants inability to comply results by reason of such military service.

(2) That such military service has materially affected the abilty to comply. As an illustration let us consider the case of "The Sylph." In that case, "A" purchased the boat, "The Sylph" on a conditional sales contract. "A" later was inducted. Thereafter, while "A" was in New York on leave, the seller brought an action against "A" to regain the boat. "A" did not appear to defend the action, permitting a default judgment to be taken against him. Later, in an attempt to prevent a sale of the boat by the plaintiff pursuant to the judgment, "A" pleaded the Act. His plea was denied because although he was in the military service, the fact of his service did not materially effect his ability to defend the action because he could have prepared a defense while he was in New York.

DEFAULT JUDGMENTS

Under the Act, a default judgment cannot be entered unless the plaintiff files an affidavit setting forth facts showing that the defendant is not in military service or that he does not know whether or not the defendant is in the service. If the plaintiff fails to file such affidavit, the judgment can only be entered by a court order directing such entry. In this latter case, unless the court is satisfied that the defendant is not in military service, it may require as a condition of entering judgment that the plaintiff file a bond to indemnify the defendant against any loss or damage that he may suffer by reason of the judgment, should the latter be thereafter set aside.

The Act provides a further safe-guard by making it a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment, fine or both if the plaintiff knowingly makes a false affidavit. Should judgment be entered against one in the military service during the period of his service or within 30 days thereafter by reason of his failure to appear in the action due to his being in the service, and it appears that he would have had a meritorious defense, he may have the judgment opened within 90 days after he leaves the service.

Further provisions of the Act provide that:

OTHER PROVISIONS

1. The wife, children or other dependents of a person in the military service shall not be evicted or dispossessed from their home or apartment during the period of military service if the monthly rent does not exceed eighty dollars, except with the consent of the court. If an application to procure the courts consent is made, the court may stay the proceedings for not longer than three months or it may make such order as may be just, unless in its opinion the ability of the tenant is not materially affected by reason of such military service. Any person who takes part in an eviction in violation of the Act is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by fine, imprisonment or both.

2. In action to regain possession of a motor vehicle or tractor or accessories for same purchased under a conditional sales contract, the court may not stay the proceeding unless it finds that fifty percent of the purchase price has been paid. Should the court fail to find the latter situation, although it cannot stay the proceeding it may require the plaintiff to file a bond before the judgment is entered, conditioned to indemnify the defendant, if the latter is in the military service, against any loss or damage that he may suffer by reason of the judgment, should the judgment later be set aside in whole or in part.

REAL ESTATE TAXES

3. Where taxes on real estate owned by one in the military service fall due during the period of his service, such person may file with the collector of taxes an affidavit stating that by reason of his military service he is unable to pay such taxes. In such case, the property cannot be sold because of tax delinquencies except with the permission of the court, which may thereupon stay such proceeding or sale for a period not extending beyond six months after the termination of the period of military service of the defendant. However, should the property be sold, it may be redeemed by the defendant at any time within six months after the termination of military service.

4. Where the ability of a person in the military service to pay his income taxes due either prior to or during his period of military service is materially effected by reason of his service, the collection of such income taxes shall be deferred for a period extending not more than six months after the termination of his service, without imposition of penalty.

LIFE INSURANCE

5. No life insurance policy shall lapse or be forfeited for the nonpayment of premium during the period of military service or during one year after the expiration of such period if each of the following conditions exist:

a. The policy must have been made and a premium paid thereon before the passage of the act.

b. The face value of the policy must not exceed $5000.00.

c. Application for the benefits of this provision must be made to the Veterans Administration on a prescribed form.

The act is not applied to the following cases:

a. Where the policy has lapsed for the non-payment of premium before the commencement of military service.

b. Where premiums on a policy are due and unpaid for a period of more than one year at the time when application for the benefit of this section of the Act is made to the Veterans Administration.

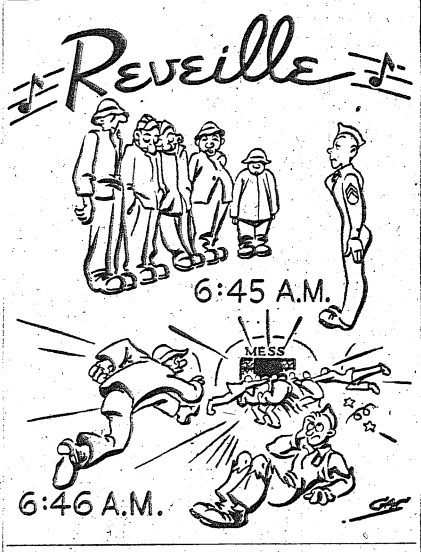
c. Where there is outstanding on a policy, a policy loan or other indebtedness equal to or greater than fifty per cent of the cash surrender value of the policy.

6. A certificate signed by the Adjutant General of the Army as to persons in the army is prima facie evidence that a person named therein has not, or is, or has been in the military service. It is the duty of the foregoing officer to furnish such certificate on application.



Everhardy Is His Name, Jap!

Typifying the rugged American soldier that Uncle Sam is sending to the battlefront is Pvt. Jack Everhardy, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., now with the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, stationed at Fort Benning. Besides being a qualified jumper, Everhardy is fast becoming expert in the use of basic infantry weapons, such as the Thompson sub-machine gun shown in his hands. Parachutists are highly trained specialists, skilled in the art of destruction and equal to any emergency.



Delfini Gets Gold Leaves

Captain Manlio T. Delfini, popular Commande of Headquarters Company in the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School here at Fort Benning has recently been appointed to the rank of Major.

Formerly an Engineer and draftsman with the Combustion Engineering Company, Inc., of New York, Major Delfini resided at 2364 Lorillard Place, Bronx, N. Y., before being called to active service in November of 1940.

At that time he came to Fort Benning for three months of basic work and then was assigned to Camp Roberts, Calif. In February of 1942 he returned to Fort Benning and joined the First Student Training Regiment. When the Third Student Training Regiment was activated in March he took over his present duties with that organization.

Major Delfini graduated from City College of New York in 1930 and was on C.C.C. duty from 1933 to 1935 in California, Idaho, Washington and Ft. Dix in New York.

Three Non-Coms Advanced In Grade

The promotions of three non-commissioned officers is announced by Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment. Staff Sergeant Harold M. Smith is promoted to 1st Sergent; Cpy. Felix Perez and Pfc. Jesse L. Babineaux are promoted to staff sergeants.

Technician Gr. IV James Liaskas has left for Ordnance Officer Candidate School at Aberdeen, Md.

Lieutenant Freeman H. Bokenkamp of Headquarters Company will soon attend the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Avoid moving around too freely in areas where you suspect the presence of booby traps or personnel mines.

Before entering a building try to find a window or some opening through which you can get the 'lay of the land' for possible traps.

Never use a knife to cut a cord or wire. Use a scissors or a wire cutter so that no pull will be exerted that would detonate the trap.

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Fort's Soldier-Musicians Play Important Role In Symphony

One-Minute Interviews Reveal How They Embarked On Careers

Soldier-musicians from Ft. Benning are playing an important part in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra which presented the first of a series of fall concerts last month at the USO Auditorium, 100 Ninth street.

Pfc. Harold Scheckman is conductor of the orchestra and 25 soldiers from various organizations at Ft. Benning are included in the membership—making the orchestra unique in the entire country for that reason.

Here are some one-minute interviews with a few of the soldier-musicians, prepared by Corp. Robert Sugarman for the 29th Infantry and by Pvt. Joseph J. Roman, for the 11th Armored Regiment, to give an idea of the background of some of these men.

We lead off with our Tuba, and the artist who is wrapped inside of it—**ANTHONY BATTUELLO,** Bassist from New York City, called "The Bat" by his confreres. "Bat" comes from a long line of musicians and naturally followed in their footsteps. While still in grammar school, he studied trumpet. After three years of putting so much power into his little horn that it sounded like six men playing instead of one, he changed to the Tuba and at once his talents became recognized. He played with the National Symphony Orchestra of New York for three years and with various military bands. With the advent of conscription, he volunteered with the old "Fighting 69th" and from there came to the 29th Infantry Band.

SGT. DELOS V. ANDEUS, 1st Horn, called "Curley" by the boys because of the wonderful crop of hair he hasn't got, began playing French Horn at the age of eleven with the Boys' Community Band of Elmira, New York. After a varied career as a bandsman he joined the army in 1934 and while an enlisted man had the honor to be elected to play with the Julliard Symphony Orchestra. Since then he has played with the 16th and 18th Infantry Bands and now with our own 29th Infantry Band.

CPL. ROBERT SUGARMAN, Percussionist, better known as the "Duke" . . . In his own words, "My parents decided that at the age of six their little darling was to become a violinist. I took five lessons; on the sixth I hit the professor on his bald pate with the fiddle and liked the sound of wood on skin so well that I made up my mind then and there to become a drummer. Since then my drums and I have played throughout the United States and Europe and South America, traveling 365,000 miles by sea and nearly as much by land and air. In 1940 my option was taken up by the army and now it's divided between the 29th Infantry Band and the Columbus Symphony."

CPL. WILLIAM HENRY SPROAT, 1st Trombone, or "Pine Top" alias the "Deacon", was a child virtuoso of the piano at the age of 4. When he was 8 he toured the country with Skillmans Bros. Minstrel Show performing as a banjoist and vocalist. At the age of 12 his switch to the trombone was his Moment in History, for in later years it made him internationally famous amongst the musicians of the world. He was one of the few younger musicians in New Jersey to be selected to play concerts with the All-Star Band under the direction of Dr. Edmond Franko Goldman. The "Deacon" also has a very fine baritone voice. He studied with a member of the "Westminster Choir," and has sung with a number of well known choral groups. "Pine Top's" one ambition in life is to be a General.

CPL. JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN, Bb Tenor Sax, will answer quick-er if you call him "Yussel" than if you use his real name. Studied music with Professor H. Rehman of New York University who is now director of Music for the Nassau-Suffolk Counties, New York Public Schools. Joe, at the age of 13, won the New York Music Association Gold Medal and appeared as soloist in Carnegie Hall. He also played with the Le-Roy Little Symphonie, The Aeonian Community Chorus & Orchestra and the Long Island Opera Guild. About the time that Joe was called to duty he was slated to go with Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

PFC. THOMAS LEONARD, 1st Trumpet, the "Meyer Davis" of the 29th Infantry Band, started on trumpet at the age of 15. One-one-one-two-three-four can be heard almost nightly in the various U. S. O. halls around town in Tom's husky baritone as he starts the music flowing for the dance. Amongst his various duties, T. L. is leader of one of the 29th Infantry Dance Orchestra. Back in civilian life he played with the Haydn Symphony of Newark, New Jersey, and toured the U. S. with such famous orchestra leaders as Emil Petti, Smith Ballew and William Scotti. Tom is one of the few left handed artists in the world and when he is not playing trumpet you can always find him with brush in hand in front of a canvas putting down his impressions of life around him for the sake of posterity.

PFC. VERNON "SPEEDY" GLICKEMAN, 2nd Horn . . . You can rest assured that everybody has fallen out for the formation when Speedy shows up. Since he's been in the army he has always managed to be the last man to get into line. But as he puts it, "I get there and that's all that matters." Vernon's musical ability is inherited as all the members of his family are musicians, his father being a famous conductor and arranger of a decade ago. Speedy's first instrument was piano but on entering high school he took up trumpet and played with the "Y" Symphony of Newark, New Jersey. When he was drafted he entered the 29th Band and took up French Horn which he mastered in no time at all . . . Hurry up, Vernon.

PFC. JOHN LUCAS, 2nd Violinist, whose cognomen is "Big John," studied violin under a well known Parisian teacher, and saxophone and clarinet with a New York music professor. He has played with various symphonies in civilian life. Big John has one complaint to register with the public; he says that everybody picks on him because he is such a little fellow. He only stands 6 feet 1 inch, and tips the scales at a little over 210 pounds.

PFC. THOMAS LYTEL, 2nd Trombone, has the honor of being known as the first "Father Cobb" in the 29th Band. He became interested in the trombone at the age of 16. Upon entering college he was selected to play with the Mississippi All-State Band. Prior to entering the army, Tom won honors in every Mississippi State Band contest he entered.

SGT. SAVERIO T. PRUNESTI, 1st Flutist, for some reason or another is called Sal and sometimes Prunes by his friends . . . Studied with Professor Anschuw of the Conservatory of Music in Naples, Italy. Sal claims that there are two things in his life besides wine, women and song; and those are his flute and a good basket ball game. Prunes was a well known basketball star back in his home town of New Rochelle, New York.

PFC. WALTER (CHERUB) F. SMITH, Eb Baritone Sax, wants it known that he hails from Ohio, where at the age of 12 he became interested in music, particularly the type dispensed by reed instruments. At present he capably handles all of the modern reed instruments. Before he was drafted, Cherub played every passable type of music from the Symphonic to Dance work.

SGT. E. MARTINETTI, flutist, whom we might in truth label chief cook and bottlewasher, for he is a distinguished chef as well as musician, wants it known he was born in Italy and has studied music from a tender age. He has travelled all over the world several times with various well-known opera companies, orchestras and music shows. He first came to the United States when he was about 20 and has been in the army for the past ten years, spending quite a while in the Hawaiian Islands where he played with the Honolulu Symphony. He came to Fort Benning with the 11th Armored Regiment Band from California where he was actively interested in several Monterrey musical organizations.

SGT. JOSEPH SORCI, clarinetist, a native of San Jose, California, began the study of clarinet and saxaphone about twelve years ago, and has played professionally with well-known concert ensembles, dance orchestras and radio orchestras. His main interests now are the 11th Armored Regiment Band and the Columbus Symphony.

PVT. FRANK PROVENZANO, clarinetist, first saw the light of day in Glascow, New York. Besides being proficient with his chosen instrument, he has also appeared as a singer with various dance orchestras.

CPL. SAVERIO LEMEDICO, clarinetist, hails from Madison, Connecticut, and was educated abroad. He has played with European bands in many parts of the Old World. After studying foreign languages he has devoted his talents to the theatrical arts. He was also announcer and commentator on a Los Angeles radio station at the time Uncle Sam called, from which time he has been a member of the 11th Armored Band.

PVT. JOSEPH D. ROMANO, violinist, and your "Thumbnail Sketcher", was born in Italy and early began to study the violin. His tutors were prominent teachers, and when he came to America he later studied at the Julliard Institute in New York. Playing experience has been with string quartets, concern ensembles, symphony orchestras and radio orchestras. He recently appeared on the C.B.S. "Cheers from the Camps" program from Fort Benning on September 1. Before heeding the army call, he was playing professionally with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

CPL. DON E. WRIGHT, oboist, is from Aberdeen, South Dakota, and began his musical education with the study of violin. Later he took up the oboe and now it is his favorite instrument. His talents are at the disposal of the 11th Armored Band and the Columbus Symphony.

PVT. JOE SCHEITZ, violinist, comes to the 124th Infantry Band from Bogota, N. J. He's still a young fellow, having not long ago finished high school where he was concert master and soloist with his school orchestra. Has been in the army about three months.

PVT. EARL HEISNER, violinist, from Pontiac, Illinois, and now with the Reconnaissance Company, 11th Armored Regiment, says he is still too young to have done much in a musical way besides study with a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory and play in small ensembles and orchestras. He appears to be enjoying his work with the Columbus Symphony.

SGT. D. G. TADDEI, violinist, began his study in 1918 with Max G. Cimbollek which he continued for seven years. In 1926 he went abroad to Bologna, Italy, for further instruction by Professor Fedeirco Barera of the Bologna Conservatory and leader of the Bologna String Quartet. Professor Barera also made quite a name for himself in the United States some years ago as a soloist. Later Mr. Taddei went to Paris and studied under Professor Charles Dorson, member of the examining board of the Paris Conservatory, and well-known through Northern Europe as a soloist and composer. When Mr. Taddei returned to the States he started teaching in his home state of Maine, in the meanwhile doing solo, quartet and ensemble work. It was there that Uncle Sam found him in June of 1941, and he can now be found working with the 24th General Hospital Unit at Fort Benning and spending part of his spare time with the Columbus Symphony, playing viola.



Civilian Teams Are Organized For Bond Drive

Civilian personnel at post headquarters, under the supervision of Lt. John J. A. Lyons, assistant adjutant, have been organized into teams of Minutes Men to foster increased pay reservations for the purchase of war bonds.

Mrs. Myrtle Joines has been appointed group supervisor, with Miss Estelle Patrick, Mrs. Mary Marley, Miss Peggy Moore, and Mrs. Rosanne O'Kelley, as Minute Men in charge of teams of 11.

When the group gets into full swing, it is hoped that the objective of the Secretary of War, 10 per cent pay reservation from 90 per cent of civilians, will not only be equaled, but bettered.

The program is on a purely voluntary basis; however, it is the desire that as many of the civilian employees of the War Department, as possible avail themselves of the facilities of this monthly pay reservation plan.

If pay reservations can whip the Nazis and Japs, the girls at post headquarters are going to get them!

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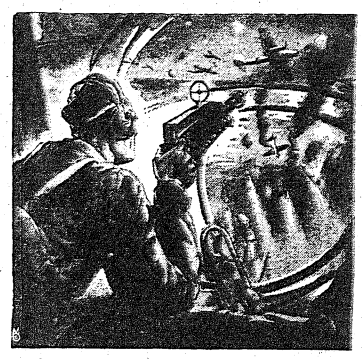

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Lack of College Degree Is No Officer Candidate Drawback

Army Survey Shows Only 70 Per Cent Have College Sheepskins

If you're undecided whether the Army is the place to get ahead, stop for a minute and realize that six of every 100 officer candidates you pass on the post proper or in the Harmony Church area are not high school graduates and that 24 out of that 100 completed high school but had no college education.

These are percentages compiled by the War Department and announced this week in a survey of the present officer candidate program of the Army.

The survey was of special interest at Fort Benning because one of the 18 officer candidate schools operated by the Army—the great Infantry School—is located at Fort Benning.

The War Department disclosed that before the end of October the various officer candidate schools will have their highest attendance since their inception. Included in the 18 schools are 70 widely-distributed branches. In any of these schools, only a man serving in the ranks can be appointed.

ONE-THIRD COLLEGE MEN

A survey of more than 20,000 officer candidates disclosed that 34.45 per cent are college graduates; 34.72 per cent had some college training; 24.85 per cent were high school graduates, and 6.48 per cent were not high school graduates.

The War Department added that there are no inflexible rules in the Army as to the educational background required for appointment of officer candidate schools. Obviously, the technical branches require more academic training than the non-technical ones. However, even in the technical branches, sound practical experience and self-education are considered as valid as college diplomas.

"Men who are outstanding in their mental alertness and capacity for hard work have ample opportunities to win commissions under the officer candidate system. A man who is regarded as having the quality of leadership does not lose out through lack of academic training; he is asked to make an alternate choice as well as a first choice among the schools."

Here are the 18 different schools which men serving in the ranks are eligible to attend. The Army says the schools in which the greatest number of openings now exist are Engineer, Anti-aircraft Artillery, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and Tank Destroyer.

The complete list:

Adjutant General's School, Anti-aircraft Artillery, Armored Force, Army Administration, Army Air Forces (Administrative, Statistical, Physical Training), Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery, Engineer, Field Artillery, Finance,* Infantry, Medical Administrative, Military Police, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Signal, Tank Destroyer.

*At Fort Benning.

UP FROM RANKS

The Army's policy is to find its officer material in the ranks and develop it through the officer candidate schools. Commanders have been instructed, says the War Department, to study their men, to seek out those who are potential officer candidates, to give them every opportunity for development in leadership and to encourage qualified men to apply for the schools. The fact that a man is difficult to replace in the assignment he is filling will not be allowed to stand in the way of his appointment to an officer candidate school.

Selected applicants belonging to units about to go overseas will not accompany their units, but will be sent to the schools, added the War Department. Those whose applications have been approved, but who have not yet been assigned to schools may also, at the discretion of their commanders, be left behind.

As a reward for outstanding leadership and initiative shown during maneuvers or unusual conditions, a general officer may appoint an enlisted man to a school without requiring him to appear before the examining board. Appointments of this nature are limited to ten per cent of the quota allotted to the command for the school in question.

NO OUTRANKING

No man at an officer candidate school is outranked by a fellow. Insignia of grade and rating are removed from their clothing during the school term.

An applicant for an officer candidate school must be a citizen of the United Staets, of the Philippine Islands, or of another co-belligerent or friendly country. He must have reached his 18th birthday and not have passed his 46th birthday on the date of completion of the course for which he has been selected—except in the case of the Army Administration School, where men up to 50 are eligible. Volunteer officer candidates and men in combat branches who are under 35 years of age are not accepted for the Army Administration Officer Candidate School.

A Colored Soldier's Prayer

By PFC. SIMON PETER

Dear God,
I'm asking you tonight
To think of me each day;
I'd like to feel that as I fight
You're with me all the way.
The call to arms I followed
Because I thought it was right;
The cause itself seems hallowed
In all my people's sight.
Perhaps I'm just a fool
To risk my life again;
Maybe I'm just a tool
For bigger, craftier men.
Am I just cannon fodder?
Some people say 'tis so.
They say—"Why do you bother?
Your glory will be woe."
But I've got a strong conviction
That this is our fight,
And contrary to some fiction—
Two wrongs don't make a right.
Freedom will never be ours
If we stand idly by.
This is no time to cower:
It's a case of do or die.
And when this war is over
For myself I'll ask no glory
But Great God! I pray with fervor
That we'll have a different story.
That my people then may stand
To face the rising sun
In one great, united band
And know a new day's begun.
That's why I fight, Dear God;
I know that I'm not wrong:
And before I rest beneath the sod
May we all sing freedom's song.
AMEN.

(Reprinted for the GRENIER FIELD NEWS.)

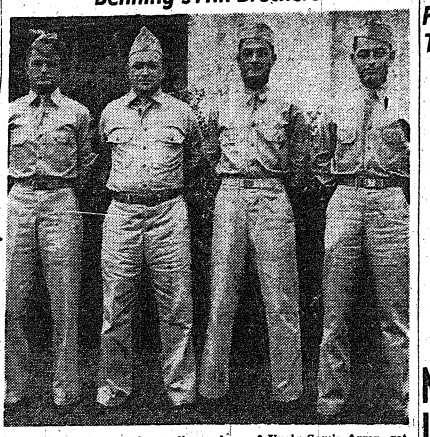
HONEYMOON EXPRESS

"Honeymoon on a train" was the experience of Technical Sgt. Robert B. Berlin, headquarters, 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, and Mrs. Berlin, the former Miss Sarah Miller, Washington, D. C.

On a three-day pass, Sergeant Berlin rode to Washington, got married, and returned to duty at the appointed time, of course, being accompanied on the return trip by the bride.

The sergeant and Mrs. Berlin are making their home in Columbus.

Benning's Hill Brothers



The four Hill Brothers, all members of Uncle Sam's Army, get together for the cameraman at The Infantry School. Three of them are members of the school command, while the fourth, formerly with the school, was a visitor here, now assigned to the 7th Armored Division. Left to right, they are: Technical Sergeant Clinton A. Hill of the school's Academic Department Headquarters; Staff Sergeant George W. Hill, lithographer in the school's Reproduction Plant; Staff Sergeant Lonnie F. Hill, mess sergeant of the 22nd Co., 1st STR.; and Technical Sergeant Marshall R. Hill, the visiting member of the family, who is a transport sergeant in the 7th Armored Division. (Infantry School Photo.)

Veteran Fighter at Fort Studies for Commission

Saw Action On Mexican Border, World War I

Typical of the American spirit prevailing today is that displayed by Officer Candidate Raymond C. Fisher, of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson.

Combat will be no new experience for Candidate Fisher. He started dodging bullets and bayonets before most of the officer candidates here started cutting their baby teeth. His baptism of fire even pre-dates World War No. 1, for he saw action along the Mexican border against the forces of Pancho Villa, notorious Mexican Revolutionist, before the United Sstates entered the first World War. In France he fought through six of the seven major engagements in which American troops participated, was wounded, gassed, and twice decorated. Now he is back for more.

VOLUNTEERS AFTER P. H.

The modest, 44-year-old officer candidate is not a professional soldier; he volunteered for the present conflict immediately after Pearl Harbor. For more than 22 years between wars he was a successful business man in civilian life. He well illustrates a large group of American citizen soldiers of the Army of the United States—ready to do his part and then some when his country needs him to fight—ready to resume his place in the country's business activities when peace reigns.

Candidate Fisher is not only ready, he is able to fight and work. Husky and active at 44, he performs the tasks of a soldier more efficiently than many men 15 years his junior. Erect, alert, and thoroughly military in bearing, he looks like a soldier and is one.

In civilian life Candidate Fisher was an assistant department head for Benrus-Schwartz Company watch manufacturers at Attleboro, Mass. He is married.

MEXICAN BORDER

Candidate Fisher joined the Massachusetts State National Guard when he was a junior in High School. When he was 18 years old he was serving on the Mexican border. After returning to his home at Attleboro he finished high school and was mustered into Co. I, 3rd Bn., 26th Div., and sent overseas immediately.

The young soldier fought at Vaux, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, Verdun, Meuse-Argonne, and Aines-Marne. He was wounded by shrapnel in defense of the Toul Sector and was gassed with Phosgene gas in the Argonne. He received the Regimental Citation, known as the French Fourergere, and the Division Citation and Decoration. Back in the United States in 1919, he was mustered out of the army.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Fisher was a recruit instructor in the Air Corps at Miami Beach, Fla. His class here will graduate January 5, 1943.

Candidate Fisher talks little of his army experiences and then only when questioned directly.

"I think our soldiers in this army are much better trained than they were in the last war," he said. "We had a good army then; this time we have a better one," he added.

SOCCER

A pick-up team of soccer players from Keesler Field, Miss., are engaged in a series of booting contests with a team of small, but skilled British sailors. The soldiers have managed to hold the English lads to three ties and one close victory in the four encounters to date.

Army-Navy Production Award pennants have been given to 20 industrial plants for outstanding performance of war work.

Japanese Writes First Yank Note To Hon. Tojo

First entry in the current "Nuts to the Axis" contest sponsored by YANK, The Army Weekly, came from Pvt. Freddie Shigaki, a Japanese-American in the United States Army.

Pvt. Shigaki addresses his message to Tojo without waste of words. Choosing the subject, "Doolittle Was Only the Beginning," he writes, "Doolittle was only the beginning on Tojo as he flew over Tokyo and said, 'So sorry, big mistake, excuse please'."

And he adds tersely, "So let's all do a little more with General Jimmie Doolittle!"

Pvt. Shigaki is stationed at Camp Grant, Illinois.

Many Negroes Inducted Here For The Army

Capt. Gardner States Processing Continues Seven Days A Week

Refuting a general misconception prevalent in this vicinity that few negroes are being inducted into the Army at the Recruiting and Induction Station at Fort Benning, Captain J. H. Gardner, commanding officer of the station, stated that several thousands of colored men have been sworn in here since June 1. The Benning Recruiting and Induction station, serving the states of Alabama and Georgia, inducts men seven days a week.

Every effort is made to process the men in a 24-hour period. Induction processing includes the giving of mental classification tests and physical examinations including X-ray and Wasserman tests and the completion of induction records.

If the candidates are accepted, their induction papers are completed and they are sworn into the Army of the United States. Those who desire immediate 14-day furloughs to enable them to arrange their personal affairs are given transportation home and back to the Reception Center. The others are sent directly to the Reception Center.

One of the important functions of the Induction Station is the screening of the men to separate the literate from the illiterate. Those making better than a score of 25 on the tests are considered literate and are sworn in. The Army is also taking ten per cent of induction selected from those illiterates making a score between 15 and 25. In order to determine which of the illiterates are to be taken into the Army, the classification officer and his aides conduct personal interviews. They base their rulings on the appearance, native intelligence and previous experience of the men interviewed. Those selected are sent to a compulsory opportunity school conducted in the Special Training Detachment, Colored, where they are taught reading, writing and authmetic as a part of their thirteen week's basic training.

Discussing the question of gonorrhea discovered among negro candidates for induction, Captain Gardner stated that those suffering with uncomplicated cases are accepted to the extent of about 4 per cent of induction. These are sent to the station hospital for treatment.

Under the guidance of S-Sgt. Les Wilson, former Boston Braves and minor league infielder, the Keesler Field, Miss., 'Commandos' rolled up a season record of 22 victories against only seven losses to take the State semi-pro baseball championship.

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OF
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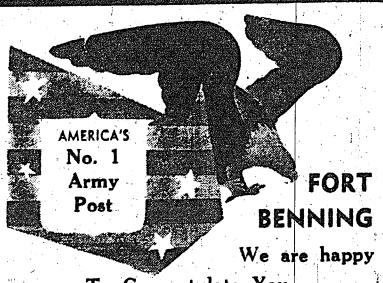

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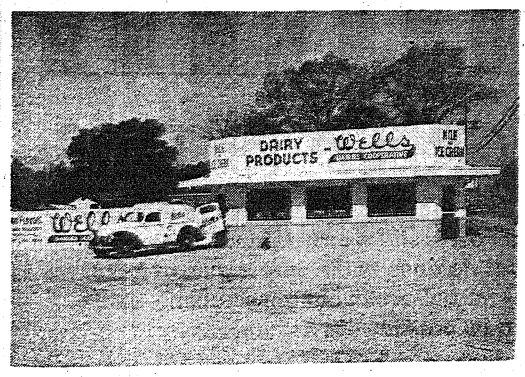
Each day, thousands of our boys in training enjoy the delicious goodness of Wells' Pasteurized Milk! Produced by carefully selected dairy herds, rushed to our plant where it is tested, scientifically pasteurized and automatically bottled in sterilized containers, Wells' wholesome milk is Nature's most Perfect Food! Our army knows the value of plenty of milk in the daily diet. . . . You, too, should see to it that every member of your family drinks Wells' milk every day! Production, pasteurization and spotless cleanliness all combine to protect the purity and delicious natural flavor of Wells' Pasteurized Milk.



THE MILKMAN IS ALWAYS AT WAR!

Always the number one defender of public health, the dairyman today assumes a heavy role in the critical task of keeping a nation at war strong and healthy. Wars are not won by sick armies and navies nor by ailing civilians behind them, and the dairyman is only too conscious of the part that he is expected to play. The customers that he serves receive only A-1 milk and it is his duty to see that the milk is wholesome and pure and contains only beneficial elements. Wells' dairymen are loyal and have vowed themselves toward the same service that they have always given.

Wells Fort Benning BRANCH



2332 CUSSETA ROAD

Several months ago Wells' opened their 2332 Cusseta Road Branch for the convenince of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men and residents of this vicinity. Wells' Drive-In Branch is well stocked with all the fresh dairy products they produce. . . . Drop in often . . . the dairy habit is a GOOD habit for health and refreshment!

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DAIRY DISHES for HEALTH and ECONOMY

Fort Gets Modern Cafe, Soda Fountain

New Post Exchange Also Opened With Much Fanfare

No sooner was the Main Branch of the Fort Benning Post Exchange completed than work was begun on another large building which will be occupied by the Exchange for the soda fountain, cafeteria restaurant and the main offices. Major H. E. McGaffey, Exchange Officer, announced.

Opening of the Main Branch was handled with the fanfare and flourish usually attendant on a regular Hollywood premiere, with band concert, attendance by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Commanding General, Maj. Gen. L. C. Allen, commanding general of the Infantry School, and other distinguished guests, with flowers and presents presented by guests and patrons.

The new Main Branch was moved from under the South Stands of Doughboy Stadium to the building formerly occupied by the Grocery which was destroyed by fire several months ago. The building was rebuilt and reconditioned, with new tile floors and new ceilings. It is 160 by 60 feet, completely equipped with most modern store equipment including latest type of show cases which are fluorescent-lighted. Fluorescent overhead lighting also has been installed.

DIMENSIONS

The new building, on which ground was broken by General Fulton a short time before opening of the new Main Branch will be 188 feet by 200 feet. Part of it will be two stories in height, with the Main offices to be installed on the second floor. Cost of construction, exclusive of installing fixtures and furniture, will be approximately $100,000.

The new Main Branch gives the Post one of the most modern and complete store buildings of any Post in the service, with several departments handling many different lines of goods and a large soft drink bar as well.

Opening of the Branch thus gives Fort Benning one of the finest, most complete Post Exchange plants in the country, doing a business of about $700,000 per month. In addition to the usual facilities supplied by the average Post Exchange, there is a complete grocery with produce and meat departments, garage services, four filling stations, one Main Restaurant, 11 Lunch Counters, in various branches, mail order department, watch repair shop, beauty parlor, and two soda fountains one for white and one for colored personnel.

The Exchange is under the direction of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, and is operated by Maj. McGaffey, with Lieut. Roy F. Baker, as Assistant Exchange Officer.

800 EMPLOYEES

There are approximately 800 employees, working on 69 different activities, with four supervisors, one of whom is colored, managing 10 branches that serve colored troops with colored help only.

All employees are bonded under a blanket bond the day they enter the exchange service. All food handlers are examined before they enter the service and at least every six months thereafter. All employees are fingerprinted and photographed after having filled out the prescribed application blank.

Major McGaffey Inspects New Exchange



Major H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange Officer, is pictured here with Miss Ruth Wood, inspecting a portion of the recently completed Main Branch Post Exchange. The new exchange is one of the most modern and complete store buildings of any post in the service. A business of around $700,000 per month is transacted through the exchange.

'Wouldst Thou' Drop In On Us, Unknown Poet?

Woudst thou, Unknown Soldier Poet of Fort Benning, deign to drop thy cloak of anonymity long enough to walk into the public relations parlors to enable us to deliver a check for two bucks which thou didst win with thy poem "Woudst Thou?" published in the verse columns of the BAYONET several weeks ago? Woudst thou?

The poem was favorably received by many Benningites, some of whom have requested your name. Your poem was accompanied by the request that your name be omitted. Consequently we threw your signature in the wastepaper basket. Several days later we decided to encourage verse writing by awarding prizes for the best poems published in the BAYONET. Your editor must confess he was very much embarrassed a week later when your poem was named for a prize. We cannot make out your check without your name. We only know you are a corporal.

Woudst thou deign to drop by our office. Woudst thou?

Basic Course Grads To Hold Class Reunion

The graduates of Rifle and Heavy Weapons course number 19 will hold a class reunion at the Polo Hunt Club on Saturday, November 14. All former members of the class are invited to attend.

Many of the graduates of this class are now on duty as officers at nearby camps, such as Fort McClellan. They are being contacted, and several are expected to attend. All members of the class are urged to call Major Warsack at FB-2974 during the day or at FB-2015 in the evening, or Lieutenant Sandens at HC-373 or Columbus 8055.

Seven Officers Get Promotions

The following promotions for student officers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, have been announced: Capts. Edward Chalgren, Jr., Andrew Lipscomb, and Julian J. Ewell from captains to majors. Major Chalgren and Major Lipscomb are both from Camp Croft, S. C., while Major Ewell is in the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Capts. Bearss, Sandridge and Morrison to majors. Major Bearss is from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Major Sandridge is with the Sixth Army Corps, New York, and Major Morrison's station is Camp Bowie, Tex.

The junior promotion in the class was that of 1st Lt. Joel Hollis of the Second Army, Memphis, Tenn., who was promoted to Captain.

Fort Hq. Civilians Over-Subscribe War Bond Quota

Civilians employed at Headquarters at Fort Benning are subscribing 18.5 per cent of their payrolls in the Pay Reservation Plan for purchase of war bonds, a late report issued by Lt. John A. Lyons revealed.

There are 49 civilian employes at Headquarters, of whom 38 have subscribed to the plan. Four of the civilian employes are on leave and three are leaving Headquarters, Lt. Lyons reported.

Gross total of payrolls of civilian employees under the War Department is $5,055.33 and the employes have subscribed for a total of $572.50½ making 18.5 per cent of their total payrolls being put into War Bonds.

A vast swamp frequented by dinosaurs covered Colorado and Wyoming 80 to 100 million years ago.

Laugh Of The Week

A private stationed at the Army Air Force Basic Training Center, N. J. was ordered to wash and clean an officer's inner sanctum. Quickly he went to work. Happily humming a song, he wiped the desk, cleaned the chair, dusted the books. A half hour later the officer walked in. Everything was tip-top—except the floor.

"Private," remarked the officer, "wasn't the floor washed?"

"No," replied the private.

"No WHAT?" exclaimed the irritated officer.

"No mop," said the private meekly.

Promotions

124th INFANTRY

First Lieutenant Logan B. Hull, Medical Corps, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to Colonel Fred A. Safay, Commanding Officer, 124th Infantry Regiment.

Captain Hull attended the Altoona High School, Penn State and the University of Pittsburgh, and practiced medicine in Altoona, Penn., prior to his call to active duty early in 1941.

Eight enlisted men of the 124th Infantry have been promoted to higher grades.

First Sergeants Claude F. Cason, Fort White, Fla., and James H. Moser, Miami, Fla., have been advanced to master sergeant.

Corporals Sesal C. Levins, Lynn-Haven, Fla., and Will O. Brogeon, Millville, Fla., have added another stripe to their sleeves.

The others of the 'Gator Regiment who were promoted were:

Pfc. Elwood E. Rich, Oneco, Fla.; Pfc. Irving L. Altman, New York, N. Y.; Pvt. Kyle C. Davis, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Pvt. Jack H. Andrews, Sheffield, Pa., to be corporals.

LAWSON FINANCE

The following promotions in the Detachment Finance Department, Lawson Field, were announced:

To technician 4th grade— Technicians 5th Grade Richard B. Collins and Bernard Glasser.

To technician 5th grade—Private First Class Americo A. Soloperto.

Lt. Bruce Palmer Gets Double Bars

G. Bruce Palmer, Dahlonega, Ga., a member of the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field., has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

Captain Palmer is Tech. Supply Officer and Assistant Operations Officer of the 7th Observation Squadron in addition to being Commanding Officer of Flight "C."

A native of Dahlonega, Ga., Captain Palmer was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant November 1, 1941. He is a graduate of Dahlonega High school and attended North Georgia College for several years. He also attended the Army Air Force Observation School at Brooks Field, Texas.

Before reporting to the Air Force for active duty he was a teacher at Dahlonega High school.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, Jr., of Dahlonega, Georgia.

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DEFENSE COMES FIRST
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We believe that home is still man's castle—we believe it is still worth defending—we believe that defense is the surest guarantee of peace---we believe in our government—in its past---in its present—in its future.
CONGRATULATIONS TO Fort Benning And Its Personnel On This---Their 24th Anniversary
AMERICAN CLEANERS
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"100% AMERICANS"
DIAL 8195 CUSSETA ROAD

Uncle Sam Trains Rover To Help in War Work

FRONT ROYAL, Va.—War is proving now that you can teach an old dog new tricks.

Here in its new school for dogs in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, the Army is demonstrating daily that canines as old as five, middle age for a dog, learn new tricks with remarkable speed.

Dogs are being trained for the most part as messengers, airplane detectors and for sentry duty. Their keen sense of hearing enables them to sense approaching ones much more efficiently than man.

Former household pets, 4 and 5 years old, accustomed to serving only one master, learn to respond to certain orders, no matter who delivers 'em.

Firmness, system and patience are the secret.

Experienced dog trainers are in charge, but men from the Coast Guard and Army learn to become dog trainers themselves.

Eventually some 125,000 dogs are to be mustered into service.

NO LAP DOGS

One of the first lessons all dogs must learn is outdoor sleeping. This is hard on animals accustomed to snoozing on a bed, but they are comfortable after a few nights.

Their one daily meal comes after training, which makes the dog regard it as a reward for obedience and alertness.

In the four-week basic training course dogs and handlers drill two hours daily. Commands are given by a drillmaster, but the dog does not obey until his handler, who works him on a leash, speaks.

The dog rookie is taught first to comply with the command to "sit." At the word "down," he is taught to lie with body pressed to ground, all four legs flexed. The command "heel" requires the dog to stand quietly by the left side of the soldier, alert and ready for action. At the command "stay," the dog is trained to remain motionless, to "freeze." When the soldier wishes the dog to come to him, he utters his name with the command, as "Tige, come!" If the soldier orders the dog to go to a designated point, he cries "out" and simultaneously points to the spot.

NO WHIPS

Dogs are never struck during training. One blow will destroy a dog's capacity to learn. But after he really knows what the commands mean, he may be disciplined with the hand should he wilfully disobey.

Most difficult of all tricks to teach a dog is to disregard the presence of other dogs. But it can be done—as is proved by every Seeing Eye dog that leads his blind master about the streets.

As guards, many canines already are in service at various Army and Coast Guard posts. They scent an intruder at amazing distances, thus acting as invaluable aids to sentries.

As messengers, dogs are unexcelled. Swift, agile, certain of direction, they offer a small target to enemy marksmen.

They also are used in finding wounded on the battlefields and in directing stretcher-bearers to the fallen.

CARRY MATERIAL

Small arms ammunition, food, medical supplies and other material often are sent to isolated units by dog soldiers—now used as extensively abroad as in the last war.

The Front Royal dog school is the first of several being established.

Dogs are recruited in the main by Dogs for Defense, Inc., an organization of breeders and dog handlers.

According to Harry I. Caesar, president of Dogs for Defense, Inc., more than 90 per cent of canines offered have shown themselves fit to be trained. The dogs are first tested for health, disposition, and reaction to gun fire.

To join the Army a dog should stand not less than 18 inches at the shoulder and be from one to five years old. A wide variety of breeds is represented—German shepherds, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, Great Pyrenees, Doberman pinschers, collies, retrievers, French poodles. The chow and the bull terrier do not make good soldiers.



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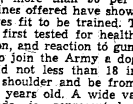

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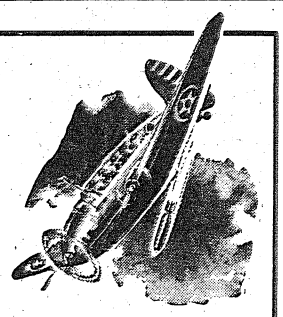
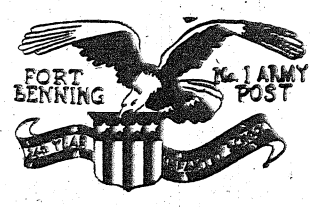


BUY WAR BONDS





Congratulations to BENNING on their 24th Anniversary

H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
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G.I. GAGS

I am one of the fellows who made the world safe for Democracy. I fought and I fought and I fought . . . But I had to go away. I was called in Class "A." The next time I want to be in Class "B" . . . Be here when they go and Be here when they come back. I remember when I registered, I went up to the desk and the man in charge was my milkman. He said "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" I said, "You know my name." "WHAT'S YOUR NAME?" he barked. So I told him—August Childs. He said, "Are you an alien?" I said, "No, I wasn't born in Brooklyn." He then asked, "Where were you born?" I said, "Pittsburgh." Then he said "When did you see the first light of day?" And I said, "When we moved to Philadelphia." He asked me how old was I . . . so I told him, 23 the first of September. He said "The first of September, you'll be in France and that will be the last of August."

The day I went to camp, I guess they didn't think I'd live long. The first fellow I saw wrote on my card, "Flying Corps." I went a little further and some fellow said, "Look what the wind blew in." I said, WIND NOTHING, the drafts doing it." On the second morning they put these clothes on me. WHAT an outfit??? As soon as you are in it you think you can fight anybody. They have two sizes . . . Too small and too large. The pants were so tight I can't sit down, the shoes were so big . . . I turned around three times and they didn't even move, and what a raincoat they game me, it strained the rain. I passed an officer all dressed up with a funny belt and all that stuff, he said calling after me, "Didn't you notice my uniform when you passed?" and I said, "Yes, what aya squawking about, look what they gave me."

Oh, it was nice . . . five below one morning when they called us out for underwear inspection. You talk about scenery . . . red flannels, B. V. D.'s and all kinds zoot Suits with the Rear Seats and the tight cuffs. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento (and I weighed 140, plus full field pack). The lieutenant lined us up and told me to stand up. I said, "I am up, Sir, this Brooklyn underwear makes you think I am sitting down." He got so mad he put me out digging a ditch (how was I to know he was from Brooklyn?) A little later he passed me and said, "DON'T THROW THAT DIRT UP HERE!" I said, "Where am I going to put it." Then he said "Dig another hole and put it in there.

Three days later we sailed for France, Marching down the pier, I had more luck, I had a sergeant who stammered and stuttered. It took him so long to say "HALT," that twenty-seven of us marched overboard. They pulled us out and lined us up on the pier and captain came by and said, "FALL IN!!! I said, "I have been in, Sir." I was on the boat twelve days . . . Seasick for twelve days, i. e., Nothing going down and everything coming up. Leaning over the rail all the time I was approached by the captain in my last lean, who asked, "What company are you in?" I said, "I'm all by myself." He asked me if Brigadier Fish was up yet? I said, "If swallowed it, it's up." Talk about dumb sergeants, I said to one of them, "I guess we dropped anchor." And he replied, "I JUST KNEW THEY WOULD LOSE IT; IT'S BEEN HANGING OUT EVER SINCE WE LEFT NEW YORK."

Well, we landed in France, we were immediately sent to the trenches. After three nights in the trenches, the cannons started to roar and the shells started to pass, I was shaking . . . with patriotism. I tried to hide behind a tree . . . but there wasn't enough trees for the officers. The captain came around and said, "Five O'clock we go over the top." I said, "Captain, Sir, I'd like to have a word with you?" He said, "Haven't you any red blood in you?" "Yes, but I don't want to see it, Sir." Five o'clock came, we went over the top. Ten thousand Germans came after us. The way they looked at me you'd think I had started the war. Our captain yelled . . . FIRE . . . at WILL, but I didn't know any of their names. I guess the fellows behind me thought I was Will, because in the excitement they almost shot me.

Then came the Day of Atonement, I mean the Victory Day. The Victory Day was really a Chase Day. The Kaiser ran so fast not even Sergeant York could catch him.

I thought we would never get back to New York. There were so many people on Fifth avenue I thought Brooklyn had won a double header. I went home and took one look at my family and thought I was looking at the League of Nations. Boy, the things that can happen when you are gone for few weeks. My youngest son looked at me and said, "Mommee, here's that tramp we threw out last week." Then I knew I was at home at last and we lived happy ever after.

ALFRED E. CRAIG,
CORP Serv. Bn, Co "A,"
3rd S. T. R.
Company Clerk.

BOTTLENECK NO. 1



"... I KNOW, BUT I'VE BEEN WAITING 3 WEEKS!"

2ND STR NOTES

By the PINE-BUR STAFF

One company in the Regiment now has three captains since the recent promotion of two of its tactical officers to that rank. It's the 21st, commanded by Capt. Dwight E. Osler. The new captains are Frank M. Pittenger and Richard H. Evans. The latter by the way is the son of Dr. Silas K. Evans, president of Ripon college up in Wisconsin, where he was quite a football ace.

• • •

Capt. Joshua V. Davidow has been named executive officer of the Second Regiment, while Capt. Paul T. Hiser of 24th Company has been named adjutant succeeding Capt. Davidow. Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area has a new librarian in the person of Miss Theresa Atkinson of Atlanta. Miss Atkinson got a going-away blast as the lead story in the top social column of the Atlanta Constitution which testified to her reputation as librarian and as a well-known member of the Atlanta younger set.

• • •

You can call Candidate John G. Fuller of 19th Company a "rough neck" and get away with it, for that was Fuller's official title in the oil fields in which he worked. It's a high paying job among oilmen. Over in the 4th Company we find Candidate Israel Leites, who once held the Southern Conference Light Heavyweight boxing title, won while he attended Maryland University, where he also starred at football.

• • •

When Candidate George F. Cornell graduated from 1st Company last week he was merely following in the footsteps of an older brother who three months ago graduated from the same battalion. He's 1st. Lt. Elwin Cornell of the Operations Office of the Infantry School.

• • •

Capt. Floyd R. Meyer of the 5th Battalion headquarters staff, promoted to that rank last week, has left to attend Adjutant General's school at Fort Washington, Md.

10th Company has a candidate who lists his civilian occupation as a mixeologist at Al Moran's Windup in Brainerd, Minn. And in the same company is a gent who once served as chauffeur to Wayne King, the "Waltz King." While the 8th Company can boast of a candidate by name of Jack Frost, who may be just the thing the Army needs to cool off the Rising Sun.

• • •

Sgt. Peter R. Palermo, former of Hq. and Hq. Co., writes from the Army Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami that the going there is tough. They run six weeks before they become upon a West Point basis, serving as underclassmen and subject to the traditional hazing, etc., for perclassmen and can take it out on the new entrants.



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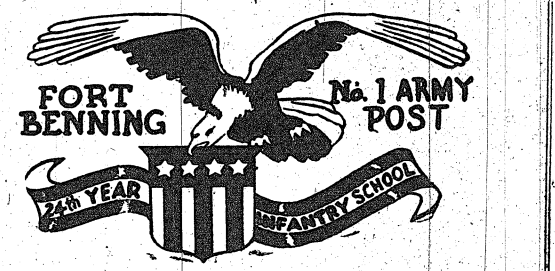

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SPANO'S CAFE
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Delicious SEA FOODS
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The ARMY WALKS on LEATHER
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Making our work of major importance in the war effort—with the rising demand for leather and rubber for our Army it has been extremely difficult to replenish our supplies and keep our prices at normal. However, we are upholding our never-ending policy—Keeping prices as low as possible—Jobs done as efficiently as possible with a shortage of labor and material.

★

BEST WISHES to YOU on BENNING'S 24th ANNIVERSARY!

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"Columbus' Oldest Shoe Factory"
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AUD OUR ARMED FORCES
ON THIS YOUR
24th ANNIVERSARY

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We Are Always At Your Service
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DIAL 5401

Thousands of Colored Troops Processed Here

Reception Center Only One Of Kind In This Country

Fort Benning's Reception Center for colored selectees exclusively—the first and only one of its kind in the country—has processed many thousands of troops at this Post since its inception in January, 1941.

The expansion of the Reception Center has been phenomenal: the original center, housed in one building, now occupies 47 buildings and 232 hutments; the initial total of 25 soldiers processed in one day has increased many times; the first cadre of enlisted men who classified troops has grown from 38 to 378.

In the beginning, the Center occupied the Twenty-Fourth Infantry Recreation hall on Anderson street. But, so rapid has been its expansion to meet the needs of a fast-growing Army, that, today 22 months later the Reception Center occupies a new area with several score buildings and hutments.

When it was organized, the Center was set up as a temporary installation. However, in May, 1941, it was activated as a permanent unit. From January, 1941, to the date of activation the Center showed promise of efficiently handling the ever-increasing number of Selective Service men.

In June, 1941, officers at the Center heralded the "Peak Day" when 558 inductees were processed in a single day. But Capt. Boyd Baggett, adjutant of the Center, recently characterized that record as a "drop in the bucket" compared with present schedules.

The Center was organized under Lt. Co. Frank Lockhead, Infantry, the first commanding officer. Colonel Lockhead was succeeded by Lt. Col. E. L. Hubbard as the commanding officer with Maj. Ulric N. James as the executive officer. Recently, however, upon the transfer of Colonel Hubbard, Major James was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and assigned as commanding officer of the Reception Center.

In order to carry out efficiently the technical and varied process of preparing a trainee for army service, special attention has been given to the selection of qualified officer and enlisted personnel.

The enlisted personnel working in the Center has been picked through a further selective process. They are the men whose training, educational background and army test scores gave promise of educational ability which was necessary in order to qualify for a clerical job at the Center.

The Reception Center is believed to have one of the best prepared staffs of any reception center in the country. A majority of the enlisted personnel are college men. Soldiers now serving as clerks hold ratings as sergeants, corporals, privates, and technicians.

Thousands of the young colored men who were selected to join the army's ranks have passed through the Reception Center. On Friday, June 5, 1941, exercises were held honoring the 10,000th Selective Service men to pass through the processing. But, of late, processing has been stepped up so rapidly in this Center as well as in all other Reception Centers in the country that dates of the succeeding quotas are now just a matter of record in the files as restricted data.

The typical selectee is held at the Center but a few days for his proper classification tests, outfitting of clothing, and assignment of duty before he is sent on his way to a permanent assignment "somewhere in the United States."

Soldiers processed at the Reception Center come from all walks of life. They represent nearly every kind of occupation found in the country. Among them are well-known musicians, carpenters, sand blasters, cooks, bakers, lawyers, artists, clerks, and men of various other civilian occupations.

A Reception Center exists for the purpose of preparing the Army selectee for acceptance into the Army. In order to provide for this, the recruit passes through numerous "Sections" of the Center where distinctive tasks are performed by trained clerks, in order to carry out the processing.

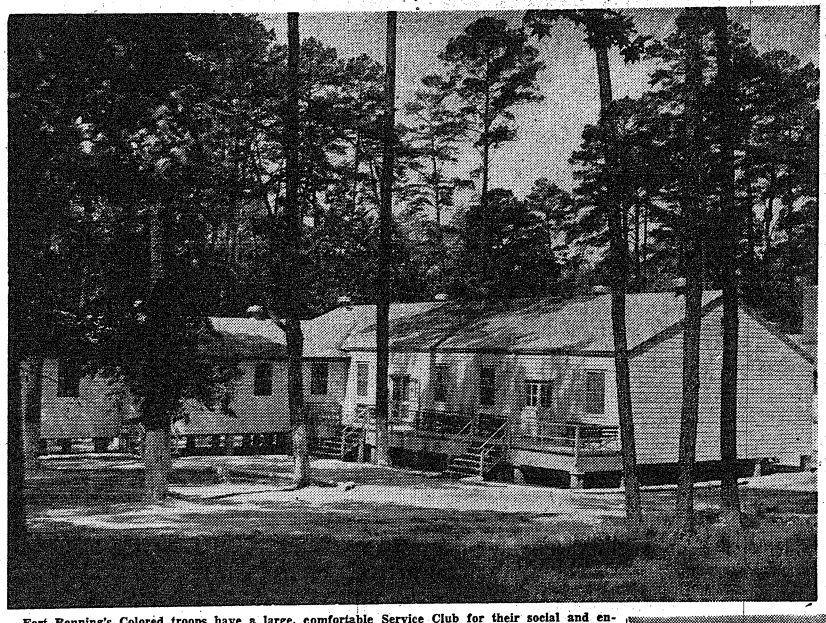
Here at Fort Benning's Reception Center, after induction, soldiers are checked, tested, classified, recorded, vaccinated, immunized, outfitted with clothing, and assigned.

The record that is prepared for each soldier as he passes through the Center, goes with him as a guiding source of information wherever he is stationed. In order to analyze and record all information of value to the individual soldier, a speedy and accurate system has been developed to carry out efficiently the several processing functions.

Realizing the importance of providing for the young soldier's moral and mental welfare as well as for his physical well-being, there is provided in each of the several companies a Recreation Room in which he may relax, write letters, read the current magazines, and otherwise entertain himself. Movies, football games, entertainments also provide social recreation for the men.

REIDSVILLE, Ga.—By drafting L. P. Cheatham, State electrician, the Army cheated death. Cheatham removed vital parts of an electric chair as a safety measure before induction. Meanwhile Buster Shaw, convicted murderer, was not executed pending resentence and preparation of the chair.

Recreation Center For Colored Troops



Fort Benning's Colored troops have a large, comfortable Service Club for their social and entertainment center. Service Club, No. 4, shown above, has a library, a soda fountain, and a lounge in it for the use of the troops. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.)

When Captured Button Your Lip

In this war as in every war one of the enemy's objectives is to capture prisoners from whom they would like to obtain valuable information.

Before going into action destroy all papers, letters, diaries or tags that might identify your organization.

In the event of capture you should remember that the International Code in regard to prisoners dictates that the only information a soldier has to volunteer is in regad to his name, rank and serial number.

Don't believe the enemy if he promises to drop a message from you to your unit stating that you are safe.

Don't address any letters in such a way that your organization's whereabouts are disclosed.

Remember directions and landmarks, so that in the event you escape, you will be able to tell what you have learned. —



Major J. H. Cooper, director of Service Club, Number 4, pictured above, plans entertainment and social programs for Negro troops at Fort Benning. The thousands of colored troops at Benning have a well balanced social and recreational program.

R. C. Biographer Pens Sketch of Pvt. Derricks

THE SOUTH—Time passes—the South—poor, proud, and prolific—satisfies itself yielding cotton, sorghum, livestock, and families. It still yields all these but lately it has begun to turn out capable Negro teachers, businessmen, professional women and music writers. We at Fort Benning are proud of our talented colored soldiers.

Lieut-Colonel Ulric N. James, Commanding Officer, Reception Center, and Captain R. P. Langley, Special Service Officer, Reception Center, are proud of the many soldiers who make up the chorus, the quartette, and the orchestra. Turning in his swivel chair and looking directly into the eyes of the writer, Captain Langley said, "I have another man, a soldier named Private Cleavant Derricks, I want you to meet him." The next morning I was introduced to Private Derricks. Private Derricks was a tall, lanky man weighing about 150 pounds. His eyes were sincere and his voice was clear and mellow. From my first observation, Private Derricks looked as if he had been trying hard to get accustomed to army life—trying in a private's way—to be a good soldier.

He smiled, and said, "How do you do." I was sure the four word phrase was lost in the bottom of his stomach, but when the words reached his vocal cords, the phrase was truly musical — in short—his speech was superb. For two months Private Derricks had experienced the life of a soldier and now he faced the duration. Army life is tough for a man 32 years old, but this man was practical, a soldier with ideas, and music writing ability. I am sure he can take it. As I sat listening to Private Derricks' stories of travel in Canada and America the joyous day spent in Tennessee with his wife and daughter, and the tedious hours he spent directing choral groups, writing music, I was awed. "Here is a man the army can use." . . . America—meet Private Cleavant Derricks.

CECILE DERRICKS . . . Since the time America entered the WAR the women must be responsible for activities at the home front. The Derricks Jubilee Singers of Chattanooga, Tennessee was organized by Private Cleavant Derricks. While Derricks is in the United States Army, Cecile Derricks will direct this nationally radio choir heard twice weekly over station W. D. O. D., Chattanooga, Tennessee. Choirs, groups, choirs, quartetts, sextettes throughout the country will continue to sing the gospel songs composed by Private Derricks. The 1000 voice chorus of the National Baptist Convention will hum, "Just A Little Talk With Jesus," popular gospel hymn which was composed by Private Derricks. We need more music writers in the army. Songs assist the building of Morale for soldiers. We need more musicians in the army to organize bands—there is a long march ahead and we need bands to play patriotic tunes. So, Private Derricks, you arrived at the Reception Center just in time. The Derricks School of Music of Chattanooga, Tennessee, has made a great sacrifice in giving to the army the founder and director of this musical organization. I am sure the citizens are happy to boast of a man like Private Derricks. Cadek Conservatory of Music prepared this private and now America has called him to serve.

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Medical Detachment Here Doubles Size Since 1941

24th Anniversary At Benning Is Celebrated

On October 7, 1941, the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, commanded by Major John B. Joyner, celebrated its twenty-third anniversary. That this unit is one of the fastest growing organizations on the post is evidenced by the fact that since that anniversary, the personnel has been doubled already.

Taking care of so many patients, even for the enlarged force, is no "picnic." The hours are long and the work is hard. For that reason high ranking detachment officers have bent every effort to keep the morale of the men high; and these efforts have been completely successful.

To afford diversion for the men in off-hours, Detachment officers have promoted some of the best entertainment programs on the post; sports events with all of the men participating have been presented; and for those who like to take their amusement inside, they have been provided day rooms where the men may read books and magazines, play billiards, cards and other games, or listen to radio or victrola music. There are three of these day rooms, one of which is reserved for colored troops, who make up almost one-third of the detachment's strength.

There has also been organized an orchestra and band for the Detachment which plays at many of gatherings of Detachment personnel as well as on post radio programs and on USO broadcasts in Columbus.

The colored troops have a spiritual quartet which has also entertained during programs on the post and in Columbus.

WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM

The athletic and recreational program is supervised by First Lt. W. C. Somermeyer and is planned and directed by Sgt. John P. Hamill. The program includes sports of all types and features frequent tournaments with each of the 12 barracks sending two teams to compete in each event. Each Friday night a program is presented in the arena in the barracks area. These programs consist of music by the orchestra, stunts, quiz programs, and boxing. Once a month outside talent is invited to perform before the Detachment personnel. Another feature of these programs is the showing of films of current happenings.

Another monthly treat planned for the men is a smoker during which the troops enjoy musical and boxing programs and refreshments.

DEFEATE ISSC

The Detachment boasts that it puts strong teams in the competitions on the post and in Columbus. Last season the Detachment basketball defeated the ISSC championship team at basketball, being one of the only two teams able to perform this feat. The team was also runner-up in the Columbus City softball league, losing out in the play-off after finishing the season in a tie with a strong city team.

The Detachment's Staff Sgt. James K. Guinn led the post baseball team with the highest batting average, and St. Sgt. Francis Webster was high scorer in the Bibb City basketball tournament last season with more than 60 points in three games. The team was runner-up in this tourney.

23 O. C. GRADS

There are other accomplishments by the Detachment of which it is rightly proud. Twenty-five men have gone out of the organization to attend officer candidate school. Only two failed to make the grade. In the War Bond drive contest this fall, the Detachment was first of all units in the number of bonds sold. It is also proud of its monthly publication, "Medicos," which ranks high among publications of its nature.

PROMOTED

Three promotions of enlisted men in the Casual Battalion of the Infantry School have been announced by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. M. C. Higgins. They are Larry O. Curry of Shreveport, La., promoted to staff sergeant; Solomon Silverblott of Roselle, N. J., and Edward Cruz of Banes, Oriente, Cuba, promoted to technician fifth grade.

Officers Quarters At Main Post



Typical of the many attractive homes for the families of officers at Fort Benning is the one pictured above. Many officers live on the Main Post with their families but, since their number has increased many fold recently, a large number of them are obliged to reside in Columbus and vicinity. (Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.)

30,000 Served By Army Clinic In Columbus

Families Of Officers, Enlisted Men Treated In Doctor's Building

Serving more than 30,000 persons a year is a record of which any part of the Army's Medical Department can be proud. And that is the record that Lt. Col. George H. Clark points to when someone asks about the duties of the Army medical offices in the Doctors' Building in downtown Columbus.

The job of this office is to take care of the medical needs of the families that are dependent upon the men in the service and the officers and enlisted men living outside of the reservation, according to Colonel Clark.

The colonel and his staff handle any type of case that does not require an operation or the setting of a compound fracture. The simplest ailment, such as: "how can one take off weight?" or the most complicated case of pneumonia, is just another one on the books.

When the clinic first opened in the latter part of January, 1941, the first record of a full month showed the handling of 1,445 cases in all. During the month of September of this year 2,777 cases were listed on the books, showing an increase of almost 100 per cent.

Colonel Clark's day staff consists of three officers, seven enlisted men, two Army nurses, and one civilian receptionist. The night staff is made up of one officer and two enlisted men. Except for the colonel, all officers are on temporary duty. The day doctors are on duty at the clinic for a month at a time. The make-up of the office shows that one officer is on call for cases that must be taken care of in the home, while the colonel and the other two are at the clinic.

On the night shift, the officer on duty is constantly on call for emergencies and for handling of cases that the military police may bring in. The enlisted personnel consists of one driver and one Charge-of-quarters.

Colonel Clark spent more than 20 years in the National Guard as a member of the 108th Infantry in the famous 27th Division of New York. Two years ago the colonel became a member of the army of the United States at Fort McClellan when his unit was inducted into federal service.

Closer examination of the personnel shows that First Lt. Alice Johnson, army nurse corps, has been in the service for more than 24 years. She served in France in the last war and since then has not only served at a great many of the forts in the States, but has been on duty in Hawaii and the Philippines. Lieutenant Johnson is said to be the favorite of the children. Second Lt. Martha Rifkin, A. N. C., is the other nurse on day duty.

Of the enlisted men, there are Sgt. James E. Lee, chief of the enlisted section; Sgt. Arnold P. Satterfield, chief clerk; Sgt. Xavier J. Lenoir, pharmacist; Tech. 4th Grade Odis E. Simmons, laboratory technician; Cpl. William J. Pippin, driver.

Mrs. Mabel Farrar, the civilian receptionist, now has a son in the armed forces. In fact, he is Sgt. Jesse C. Farrar, somewhere in Australia.

Scrap Campaign Nets Many Tons Of Metal At Post

Besides staging a metal scrap drive all its own, Fort Benning has supplied trucks and men for scrap drives in Columbus, Phenix City and Cusseta to bring millions of pounds of precious steel, iron, copper, brass and aluminum, as well as rubber, to the nation's much-needed scrap heaps, according to a report by Major J. R. Johnson, post inspector, in charge of the campaign at the Fort.

More than 7,000,000 pounds of metal has been collected at the Fort alone, and an estimated 1,000 tons has been collected by the Army trucks in the campaigns in the three cities as well, Maj. Johnson reported.

Besides the metal and other material contributed to the scrap drive, nearly half a million pounds of metal have been salvaged and returned to active use on the Fort. This includes chains, hammers, chisels and many other tools and equipment.

Salvage work at the Fort also is going on, on a regular routine basis in order to conserve all sorts of materials from food to clothing and steel. Leather from worn out shoes and material from worn out clothing is being salvaged and turned into industrial or other channels. Rubber is being turned into the rubber scrap-heap. Iron and steel is being re-used or, when objects are completely worn out, turned into scrap.

One of the largest sources of scrap metal at the Fort is the "iron mine," the dump in which old metal on the post has been thrown away for 20 years. There, men under Lt. Col. C. A. Will, are finding everything from horseshoes and nails to old motors.

More than 150 tons have been salvaged from the old scrap heap, and another 250 tons is estimated buried there, Col. Will said.

"Estimates show that steel mills consume scrap metal at the rate of more than two million tons a month," Maj. Johnson said. "The government is endeavoring to collect 17,000,000 tons of scrap to see the mills through the winter months and we must all collect every scrap of metal possible.

"The problem now is to get at the metal in homes, in forgotten dumps, in all the places where scrap has been thrown away and probably forgotten through the years. If we can locate that and estimate its weight and the difficulties of hauling it away, we can more easily tell about the metal in plain sight in our cities and on military reservations. Then we can know how much to plan on."

The campaign at Ft. Benning is just part of that now going on throughout the entire nation.

The length of skis is usually determined by the distance the wearer can reach upwards with his hand.

Army Author's Contest Opens

$1,000 Bond Offered To Writer Of Best Book

An Army author's contest for officers, enlisted men or women serving with the army is announced by Doubleday, Doran and Co., of New York. Soldier authors are invited to submit book manuscripts, fiction or non-fiction, to compete for a $1,000 series E War Bond.

The bond will be an outright prize, and in addition the successful writer will receive the regular royalties from the sale of the book. The publishers also reserve the right to publish other manuscripts of sufficient merit which are submitted, and the authors will receive royalties.

The subjects treated may be on any subject and need not be concerned with the war. At least 10,000 words of completed manuscript must be submitted plus a synopsis of the remainder.

The editors of the publishing company will be the sole judges and their decision will be final. In the event that no manuscript merits the award, the right is reserved to award no prize.

All entries must be in the judges' hands by Sept. 30, 1943. Typewritten manuscripts are preferred, but legible entries in longhand will be given equal consideration. The manuscripts are to be sent to Service Contest Editor, Doubleday, Doran and Co., Inc., 14 West 49th Street, New York. Men on overseas duty may send their manuscripts to Winifred Nerney, Doubleday, Doran and Co., 91 Great Russell St., London, W. C., 1; or to Augus and Robertson, Sydney, Australia.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED

Three second lieutenants, recent graduates of the Engineering Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va., have been assigned to the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division. They are: Milton Lester Brown, Long Beach, Calif.; John Timothy Donohue, Hingham, Mass.; and John Joseph Pearse, Albany, N. Y.



Happy Birthday

FORT BENNING

Officers and Enlisted Men

All the Fort Benning personnel are cordially invited to this store for whatever service a reliable jeweler can render.

FEFFER JEWELRY CO.

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HUME'S

SALUTE TO



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During the entire 24 years we have endeavored to serve Fort Benning by providing the best in musical needs. We appreciate the excellent response and business received and will continue to provide you the very best in both musical supplies and service.

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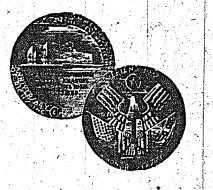

IT'S THE SPIRIT THAT WINS . . .

Men's courage builds strength! Men's determination wins battles! And the fighting spirit of the men at Fort Benning has built an unconquerable force to protect the Rights of Free Men from Axis aggression! To you whose will to serve leads our Nation at war . . . our salute, and our pledge to uphold at home, the Principles and Ideals you are fighting to defend!

WITH RICH'S, TOO

The spirit of service has made us the South's Shopping Center for 75 years. For your convenience, we have recently opened a complete Military Store in Columbus—another Rich's where you will find the vast selections and helpful personnel for which we are famous. Visit Rich's—the next time you are in town!

Rich's OF ATLANTA

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FT. BENNING On Their 24th ANNIVERSARY

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WE CONGRATULATE You on Your

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We are proud of our many fine associations we've had with FORT BENNING since it was first established as a pitched camp and share with you the pride of its being the WORLD'S LARGEST SCHOOL.

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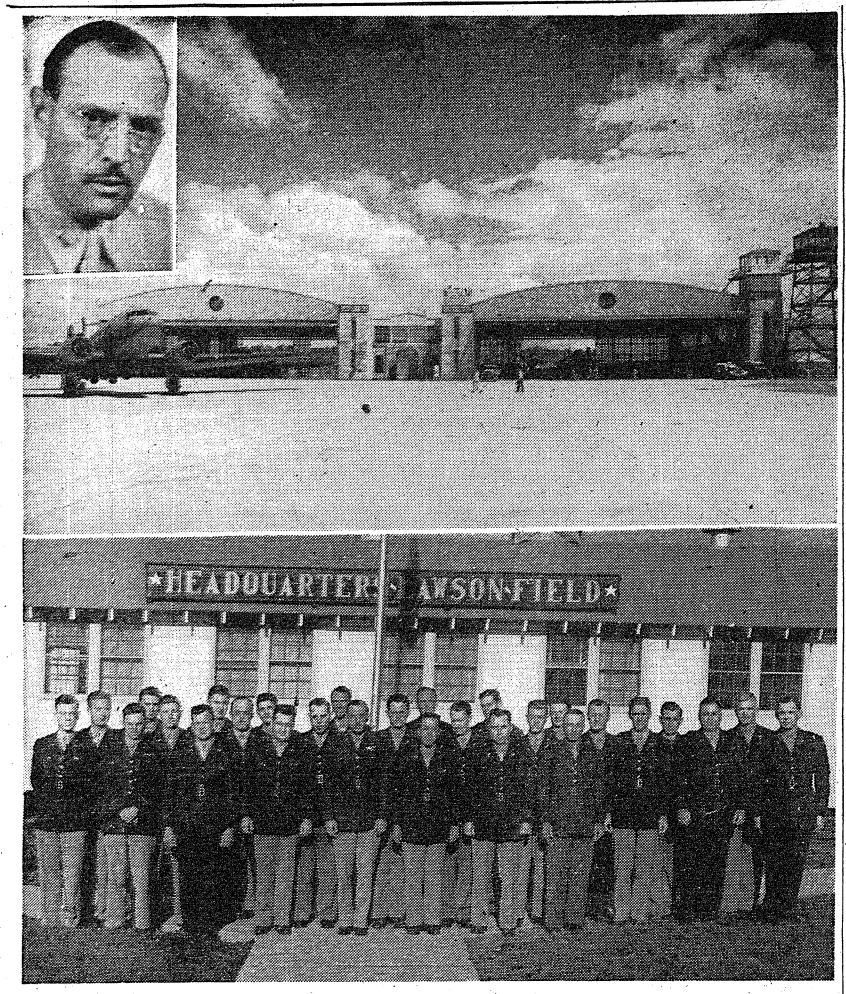

Major John E. Albert (inset) is Commanding Officer of Lawson Field, Fort Benning. These beautiful and spacious hangars (center) with their smooth runways, are the pride of Lawson Field. They are used daily by planes of all types, bringing visitors from various sections of the country. A group of Lawson Field Officers (bottom) is shown, from left to right 1st row: Lt. Wilson Lt. Perry, Major Shuler, Major Freedman, Major John E. Albert, Commanding Officer; Lt. Friedman, Capt. Andrews, Lt. Tally, Lt. Dickens, Capt. Lyons, Capt. Weidner; 2nd row: Lt. Schieble, Lt Grubbs, Lt. Col. Turner, Major Aubert, Major Gorman, Major Tucker, Capt. Mills, Capt. Moffett, Lt. Kollmon, Lt. Stonecipher; 3rd row: Lt. Fowler, Capt. Burnett, Major Key, Major Adair, Lt. Boettcher, Lt. Champion, Lt. McIntyre.

180-Day Wonder Story Of Lawson Field Growth

Construction Work Is Never Ending

The home of the Army's famous Infantry School and the almost as famous experimental 501st Parachute Battalion suddenly came to life late in 1940 with the addition of a GHQ Air Force Unit, two additional C & D Observation Squadrons, the 62nd Air Base Group, and today is rapidly growing to gigantic proportions under the command of Major John E. Albert.

So rapid has been the growth of Lawson Field since the former days of "Flight B," as the unit formerly stationed at Lawson Field was called that correspondence is still being addressed to "C. O. Flight B."

It has always been the custom of the War Department, when naming a new flying field or christening an old field, to select the name of one of the pioneer flying officers who had lost his life in the line of duty, for whom with propriety a field could be named. Lawson Field is named in honor of the late Captain Walter R. Lawson, a native Georgian, an Army Air Corps hero of World War I, who was killed in an airplane accident at McCook Field, Ohio, in April, 1923. After careful study of historical data available, the airdrome at Fort Benning was christened Lawson Field in memory of him.

TRANSPER IN 1932

In 1932 a group of Air Corps officers and enlisted men from the 1th Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kans., was transferred to Lawson Field to be used by the Infantry School for tactical and allied problems. It is interesting to note, that at the time the 16th Observation Squadron was at Fort Riley it was under the command of then, Captain Warner B. Gates, now a colonel, who prior to the arrival of Major John E. Albert on September 12, 1942, was commanding officer, of Lawson Field. "Flight B" 16th Observation Squadron, carried on the operations of Lawson Field until the fall of 1940, when the 15th Bombardment Squadron (L) GHQ A. F. was transferred from Barksdale Field, La. In November of the same year this group was augmented by the 16th Observation from Fort Bragg, N. C., which was commanded by Captain Fred S. Stocks and the 97th Observation Squadron from Mitchell Field, N. Y. under the command of Captain Philo G. Meisenholder. In December, 1940, Captain Stocks was transferred to command of the 62nd Air Base Group (Sp) a newly activated unit.

CONSTRUCTION ENORMOUS

During this period of personnel organization the construction of service buildings and barracks seems never ending. Roads have been laid out and surfaced and hangars and parking aprons have been completed. A million dollar program of expansion has been completeld adding to the field a group of thirty-five buildings both barracks and administration buildings, a Radio Control Tower, Radio Range, A. A. C. S. Station, new runways, underground gasoline servicing tanks together with improved night lighting facilities. This has made Lawson Field one of the largest, finest and best equipped air fields in the southeast. Even so a further program of enlargement of the field's facilities is now underway so that Lawson Field will be able to assume its proper share in the training of upright young men who want to and will "Keep 'Em Flying."

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
24th YEAR INFANTRY SCHOOL
Ft. Benning
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On Your
24th ANNIVERSARY
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Hats · Gowns · Wraps
WARM GREETINGS TO OUR ARMY WOMEN
Dress with distinction, supremely confident of the impression you make. It is our sincere desire to serve you well for the duration and after victory
CONGRATULATIONS FORT BENNING On Your 24th ANNIVERSARY
Sealys
1213 Broadway

FORT BENNING ARRIVALS

Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Brand, boy, Oct. 26, Hq. Detachment, D. E. M. L.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. Richard Hosman, boy, Oct. 27, Academic Dept., Infantry School.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Connie Kent, girl, Oct. 28, Co. "D", ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. James B. Croft, boy, Oct. 28, Reception Center.

Pvt. and Mrs. James B. Bishop, boy, Oct. 28, Co. "B", 760th Tank Bn.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Edward P. Valear, girl, Oct. 28, Engrs. Det.

Major and Mrs. Paul L. Turner, boy, Oct. 29, Operations Office, I. S. S. C.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bernstein, girl, Oct. 30, 1st Student Training Regt. Dispensary.

T-4 and Mrs. Joseph F. Zero, boy, Oct. 30, 863rd Ordnance.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Wolfrum, girl, Oct. 31.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Laing, girl, Nov. 1, Service Co., 11th Armored Regt., 10th Armd. Division.

Pvt. and Mrs. Gerald B. Woltring, boy, Nov. 3, 1st Parachute Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Warren B. Haskell, girl, Nov. 4, Hq. Co., 54th Armored Infantry, 10th Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. Alfred L. Musson, girl, Nov. 4, 22nd Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

Captain and Mrs. Clarence J. Kuiper, girl, Nov. 4, School Troops Brigade Hq.

Pfc. and Mrs. Earnest W. Jones, boy, Nov. 4, Co. "C," 29th Infantry.

Corporal and Mrs. Karl Seibert, boy, Nov. 4, 29th Infantry Band.

STEAKS
WE HAVE PLENTY STEAKS
Come and Get Them
FIRM ROBERTS CAFE
CUSSETA-BENNING ROAD

117th Infantry Proud Of Distinguished War Record

Regiment In Drive Which Smashed the Hindenburg Line

A long and honored history of glory and action is represented by the famous 117th Infantry, the "Break Through" regiment now located at Fort Benning as demonstration troops for The Infantry School.

The regiment is part of the 30th division, and it was stationed at Fort Jackson since being called to active duty two years ago. It is commanded by Col. Grant A. Schlieker, veteran Army office who is a specialist in military research and development, formerly being attached to the staff of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C.

The regimental crest is blue for infantry, with the broken chevron representing the "Breaking Through" of the Hindenburg Line during the World War I, while the three mullets symbolize the organization's three battle honors.

Originally organized of volunteers in Tennessee, the regiment became the 3d Tennessee Volunteers in 1847, and it was mustered into service at that time for the Mexican War campaign. The regiment continued in existence during the Spanish American war, seening service under command of Col. J. P. Fyffe. The regiment then remained as the Tennessee Militia and was sent to the Mexican Border in 1916, then into Federal Service in World War I as the Third Tennessee Infantry.

IN FAMOUS ATTACK

On Sept. 12, 1917, it joined the 117th Division, 30th Division, and went overseas, remaining until March 27, 1919. The regiment is credited with a large share of the glory in smashing the Hindenburg Line and also performed with valor and distinction at Ypres-Lys, the Somme Offensive and the Canal Sector.

On returning to this country after the war, the regiment was disbanded at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., April 17, 1919. Its members then joined with the Fourth Tennessee Infantry, National Guard, and remained the 117th Infantry, Tennessee National Guard.

Under War Department Orders, the 117th Infantry is entitled to a streamer in the colors of the Victory ribbon, embroidered for Flanders, Ypres-Lys and the Somme Offensives.

Not only in war but in peace, the regiment saw important service since it was called out in 1937 in connection with relief work during the Ohio-Mississippi River flood.

The regimental staff consists of Lt. Col. Harry M. Arthur, Union, S. C., as Executive officer; Maj. Robert E. Franklin, Jackson, Tenn., as Plans and Training officer; Capt. Edgar H. Reece, Lincolnton, N. C., Supply; Capt. Warren C. Giles, Athens, Tenn., adjutant; Personnel Adjutant Albert D. McCollum, Jackson, Tenn., and Capt. Eugene H. Thomas, Nashville, Tenn., as Intelligence Officer.

VETERAN COMMANDER

Colonel Grant S. Schlieker, commander of the Regiment, brings to the Infantry School a varied and intensive military experience covering 25 years of service. He is a native of East Chicago, Ind., and entered the Army in 1917 as a provisional officer, from the 1st Officer Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Colonel Schlieker was first assigned to the 46th Infantry, serving with it during the World War. Returning to the United States, he attended a several Army service schools, establishing himself as a specialist in tanks and in research and development. He also is a graduate of the Quartermaster Motor Transport School at Camp Holabird, Md. He served in 1925 with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico, then returned to the Tank School at Ft. Meade, Md., where he stayed as an instructor until 1929. From there Colonel Schlieker went to the French Tank School as a student in the advanced course.

In 1932 he took command of H company, 29th Infantry, at Fort Benning, serving until May, 1935 when he was sent to the University of California at Berkeley, Cal., for ROTC duty. In September, 1936 Colonel Schlieker resumed his military studies at the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas, then in 1937 became the executive officer of the 3rd Infantry Brigade, 2nd Division, serving until 1938 when he entered the Army War College.

From June, 1939 until June, 1940 he served as Infantry liaison officer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Chief of Infantry's representative with the Ordnance Dept.

Until June, 1940 when the Chief of Infantry office was disbanded under the Army Reorganization Plan, Colonel Schlieker was chief of its equipment and development branch. He later became Supply Chief for the Replacement and School Command, Birmingham, Ala., holding that post until Aug. 12 when he was assigned command in offices of the 117th Infantry.

Doctors From Tulane Staff 24th Hospital

The 24th General Hospital, an offspring of the old 24th Base Hospital, which served overseas during World War I, was activated at Fort Benning July 15th. The hospital is staffed, as it was in World War I, by alumni and faculty members of Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Head of the organization is Col. Walter C. Royals, M. C., an army officer for nearly a quarter of a century. Colonel Royals is a graduate of Tulane University, class of 1917.

Prior to the 24th General Hospital's activation, the staff members were gathered together by Lt. Col. I. M. Gage, M. C., associate professor of surgery at Tulane University. Lt. Col. Gage is at present chief of surgical service for the hospital. The units detachment commander is Captain R. J. Manor, M. A. C.

Lt. Col. R. P. Turner, M. C., also with the hospital, formerly served as professor of internal medicine at Tulane. Executive Officer, Major J. B. McLester, was formerly a physician at Birmingham, Ala.

The 24th General Hospital's mess officer needs no lengthy introduction to "Bayonet" readers. For he is 2nd Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, a Californian, who operated the "Golden Rule" cafeterias throughout California and who has deservingly received world-wide acclaim for his work in civilian life.

Captain Thomas Reed, M. A. C., is the 24th's adjutant, and has been in the service for 24 years. In a statement Captain Reed observed that "The organization has completed an intensive period of training and is anixous to enter into active operations. We know full well that the present 24th General Hospital will live up to the excellent record made by the 24th Base Hospital during World War I."

Enlisted men from all walks of life and all parts of the United States join together under a common bond to make the 24th General Hospital one of the finest medical units of its kind.

Laboratory technicians, pharmacy students, opticians and even ministers makeup the nucleus of the men who are serving with this non-combat unit.

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
24th YEAR INFANTRY SCHOOL
It's A Pleasure
to extend our cungratulations to the entire personnel of Ft. Benning. We are proud of our many friends at Ft. Benning and invite you to our store where a cordial welcome always awaits you.
Kirsaffyja
Fastidious Fashions for Discriminating Women

Opera Singer Here As Officer Candidate

Candidate Robert J. Gay, Jr., who sang for four years with the Philadelphia Opera Company is now an officer candidate at the Infantry Officer School here at Fort Benning.

The big blond barritone, better known to Philadelphia for his roles of Valentine in Faust, Figaro in the Marriage of Figaro and Sharpless in Madame Butterfly, is now playing tunes on the Army's Garand and machine guns. He just recently qualified as a sharpshooter with the rifle and as a 1st class gunner with the machine gun. During his four years in Philadelphia, Gay was soloist at the Second Presbyterian church. His wife, Frances Greer is a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Capt. L. C. Ball Is Promoted to Major

Capt. Lionel C. Ball of Buffalo, N. Y., has recently been promoted to the rank of Major at the Infantry School here at Fort Benning.

Major Ball was called to active duty Oct. 16, 1940. He was assigned to the Third Student Regiment as commander of the Fifth Company April 4, 1942 and now is with the Service Battalion of the Third Regiment.


STYLED FOR FREEDOM
• Permanents
• Shampoo-Sets
SHANDS Beauty Shoppe
1032 17th St. Dial 3-3329

AN ARMY WIFE Shops In Columbus

by EVE



Now that the stores of Columbus have officially opened the Christmas season maybe you'll believe me when I say it's really time to do something about the holiday shopping. I've already noticed shortages caused by canny shoppers who made up their minds to shop while the counters and shelves are full. Limitations of production will be the yard stick of our purchases. When the stock now on hand is sold, there will be no more. Just a friendly tip from the gal who looks over the town for you.

Mothers who are unable to purchase underthings and various necessary garments for the small fry will confirm the information I secured at the **KIDDIE SHOPPE** at 1144 Broadway. There is a definite shortage of children's clothing. In spite of the fact there are many adorable and practical items stocked for Christmas gifts, the Kiddie Shoppe doesn't expect to have much choice left by December 1st. A word to the wise. A tiny miss would adore the soft-as-a-kitten muffs and mittens of white or beige fur. Bright embroidered purses are important parts of the wardrobe when one is small and eager to ape mother's clothes. Pink rayon pajamas with blue frogs are adorably elegant. For the young lad, a tiny replica of Daddy's field jacket with slacks to match. Mother will like these too, because they're water repellant. Mighty grand gifts to find under the tree on Christmas.

— — V — —

Old files of annuals and information of Fort Benning's early days shows that **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE** supported our activities then as they do today. While the same line of shoes was carried then, the shop has grown with the post. Right now alligator shoes continue to rank foremost in the shoe wardrobe. The I. Miller alligator shoe for dressy street wear is distinctive with a turn over tongue and high leather covered Cuban heel. There are alligator baby lizard oxfords of soft brown snail grained leather. The open toed oxford for those who remain faithful to that perennial favorite. If the genuine alligator runs too high for your purse, you might look at the beautiful calf alligator. Alligator purses to mach your shoes are almost an obligation for a complete set of accessories. Look at the matching bags when you're buying shoes. There's a new stock of loafers for daily knock-about wear.

— — V — —

KAYSER - LILIENTHAL INC., have always had a shopping service a bit more personal than one would expect. This year they are trying harder than ever to help those who find shopping difficult. They suggest that men who are worried about gifts for the feminine members of their family make a list of names, colors, gift preference, approximate size and price range and turn it over to their experienced staff. The gifts will not only be beautifully wrapped for mailing but Kayser-Lilienthal will mail them free of charge. No small item for busy men these days. A visit to the store will convince the most shopping-shy man he'll find beautiful, practical and luxury gifts for the favorite women in his life. This personal Christmas service is not limited to the men. Women will be helped with equal friendly and courteous service. The Postmaster General urges early mailing. And that doesn't mean the 15th of December either.

— — V — —

Someone has a use for things you no longer want. In this day of shortages and extraordinary demands, unused accumulations are not only selfish, but unpatriotic. **THWEATT AND SON'S,** 1242 Broadway, are anxious to contact any army family that has household furnishings they no longer have any use for. You'll find their prices for second-hand furniture is mighty generous for the one who is selling. In case you don't know, this furniture shop specializes in repairing and refinishing furniture. Repairs and refinishing of our precious household bits is a necessary and persistent need. Antique seekers can pick up some beautiful bits in this store. They've just received some lovely hob-nailed cranberry glass.

Combining luxury and practicability is sometimes a difficult thing to do. That's why I liked the lovely down and feather comforters at **SEARS-ROEBUCK.** I can't think of a nicer gift, or one that would be more appreciated for many years to come, than the pale peach and green rayon satin down filled comforter. Another beautiful one is made of pink flowered satine. Fluffy and warm, guaranteed to make sleeping a cozy experience. Another beautiful sleeping luxury is a soft dusty pink and powder blue taffeta comforter filled with turkey feathers. All the comforters have a tricky gadget reminsful of our girdle supporters. They fasten the comforter to the more secure bedding and prevent the slipping objected to by so many people.

— — V — —

Have you ever thought of the part our department stores play in bringing us some of the fundamental spirit of the holiday? The beautifully decorated stores have always made the season gay and given our shopping hours at Christmas a directness from the rest of the year. **KIRVEN'S** has opened the holiday shopping season with a heart catching theme, "Christmas, 1942 —Keep It Shining For All The World." For all the world those special days when self becomes dedicated to the happiness and pleasure of others. The lovely white angels and star sprinkled background that provides the Christmas motif in Kirven's this year is a reminder of our spiritual debt in a war-torn world. We, who are safe in our homes, will reverently make this Christmas a season of joy for those who are dear to us. Each tie of relationship and gesture of good will will be more precious for the knowledge of our great privilege of being one of the few countries left in the world still adhering to the age-old holiday.

— — V — —

Newly unpacked, fresh from New York, pretties are something to make a special trip to town over. The **PATRICIA SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel, is in a happy litter of tissue paper and breathless approval over the things Patricia bought for her many Fort Benning friends during her recent buying trip in New York. She has something pretty special in evening things for those parties we'll be going to during the holiday season. That's one time of the year a new outfit is indicated. Last year's things won't do at all. If you haven't looked at her exquisite lingerie you should. Beautiful underthings have no age group appeal. All women adore them. He'll enjoy buying them for you. Fragile froth of feminine lingerie makes a strong man feel stronger when he purchases such womanly whimsies.

— — V — —

Have you got a husband that must be pushed into buying sorely needed uniforms? Nothing unusual about that, for many men detest any form of shopping other than meandering through the dime stores. They are universally the same in their spendthrift fling when they see tricky gadgets for a few cents. It often becomes your duty to see to the purchase and replacement of shirts, ties and socks. If you must take these responsibilities on your shoulders you'd best get acquainted with **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE MILITARY SHOP** on Cusseta road. They have those hard-to-get tropical wool shirts. The form fitting cut of the shirt will be especially satisfying to him. If you brought home one of the beautifully tailored blouses with a matching belt he'd have to take it in for a fitting and you wouldn't wait for him while he rubbed up the old Sam Brown belt.

ALLIGATORS, EIGHT-BALLS AND HORSEPLAY ENHANCE MORALE OF 24TH INFANTRY'S SOLDIERS

Campus Comes To Camp As 'Gators Go 'Screw-Ball'



When somebody in the 'Gator outfit "goofs off" (army for 'faux pas'), his unit gets behind the "eight-ball." Out come the weeper towels, and the little globe is officially delivered with pomp and ceremony.



The 'Gators may be a little confused, but they have a general idea where they want to go: Berlin, Tokyo, or Rome.



The famous 'Gator wishing-well is to the 124th Infantry what the statue of Tecumseh is to Annapolis. Throw in a penny, close your eyes, and wish for all you're worth. Heddy Lamar is on our list as the 'Gators hitch their wagon to a star.



Here is Adam Lazonga II, the usurper to the throne of Lazonga I who went AWOL for a while. Once alligator hide meets pig-skin as the mascot goes to a grid game.

Floridians Show What Makes Good Morale Better

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Ask a sun-tanned Florida infantryman from Fort Benning's 124th Infantry Regiment how his morale is if you want to get a good laugh.

He'll probably give you a big grin, point to the regiment's 225-pound alligator mascot with one hand and the military record of his regiment with the other.

Then he'll ask you how your morale is and probably suggest that maybe you'd like to "join up" with the 124th.

It's that kind of a regiment. For plain, downright good soldiering, the 124th has a record comparable with the best organization at Fort Benning and on a par with any in the Army today. And for plain, downright "screwiness," the 124th boys are charter members of the "Screwball Club of America."

And morale officers, wise in the ways of soldiers, will point to the close association between good soldiers and good times and tell you that half the battle is already won.

It's not a case of combining business with pleasure though. On Army time, the regiment's all business. On their own time, the sky's the limit. The 124th has more wierd "ceremonies," "contraptions" and mascots around their area than there were in "Hellza Poppin." And don't kid yourself that it's all a lot of nonsense either. It serves as an emotional "safety-valve" for men far from home and engaged in work that at its best is often monotonous and 124th officers are convinced the good-natured horseplay has plenty to do with the outstanding military record of the regiment.

As an example. Everyone has heard of the statue of Tecumseh at Annapolis and how the Naval cadets throw pennies and a left-handed salute at the old statue. Well, the 124th has a stone "Wishing Well," and G. I. built at that, in which a soldier has only to toss a penny to have a wish granted—or at least that's what the 124th says.

PENNIES AND SLUGS

There must be something to it though, because so far they've taken 800 pennies, 35 slugs and a wedding ring from the bottom of the well. Worshipping infantrymen, wanting everything from a fifteen-day furlough to a lithesome blonde, kneel solemnly in front of the well, toss in a penny and wish fervently. As a payoff, the 800 pennies have been used to buy goldfish for the well.

"Behind the eight-ball" is a favorite American expression for being in the "doghouse." So the 124th has invented an "Eight-Ball Ceremony" wherein the individual, company or squad that has committed the "could have been prevented with careful planning" error gets presented a large, black eight-ball. And they just aren't given the eight-ball quietly and "on the side." Oh, No! They call out the regimental band, they have a parade down the company streets complete with all the "trimmings," including the "wailing squad" outfitted with towels to "dry" their eyes.

And if you think the boys don't take it seriously, you should hear the groans and gnashing of teeth from the "doghouse" when somebody pulls a boner and his outfit is presented the eight-ball. And they work like Trojans to clear their record and find some other unlucky recipient for the dubious "honor."

Fort Benning is the home of the parachute troops so a few weeks ago some of the Floridians decided it was about time they were represented in the paratroopers. Any regiment could have sent a man or two to the parachute infantries, but not the 124th. They looked around carefully, selected a likely looking prospect and trained him for parachuting right in their own area. "Him" was an unsuspecting little, black dog named, appropriately, "Blackout," who caught on to parachuting quickly—in fact so quickly he soon began to bark when he wanted to jump. The 124th's Medical Detachment fashioned a parachute from an old table-cloth, tossed "Blackout" off the roof into the waiting arms of his master a couple of times and announced the "purp" as a qualified jumper.

"BLACKOUT" BALKS

It worked swell until they dramatized "Blackout" and his achievements over the air and at the crucial moment, the pup got temperamental and decided that it wasn't his night to jump.

The 124th goes in for unique road signs too. One outlandish "road-directions" sign stands in the middle of the regimental area and gives the approximate distance to nearly two score places including Berlin, Rome and—of all places—Hell. During one of their daily infantry demonstrations they decided to bring their demonstration area up to the times; Now the road they take to the area has been dubbed "Burma Road No. 2; Rangoon Approach" and a neat sign attests to this fact.

BURMA ROAD NO. 2

An interesting manifestation of the American soldier's power of initiative is embodied in the 124th Infantry's mile and a half "Burma Road No. 2"—an overland trail constructed by personnel of the Headquarters Company, 1st. Battalion, 124th Infantry. To the commander of the 1st. Battalion, Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr. goes the credit for both the unusual name of the highway, and its conception.

From its "Rangoon" entrance at the south the eight-foot road winds northward over hills, through swamps and ravines until it finally emerges at the "Chungking" bridge spanning "Salween Creek." At the northern end of the bride is the Chungking Approach which faces Hammond Field.



The "screw-ball" 'Gators even have their Burma Road II, namesake for the famous Oriental trail. The 14th went to a lot of trouble to construct it. Who knows, maybe it'll pay rich dividends some day.

The route of the miniature Burma Road, like its famous contemporary extends through an ever-changing terrain of wild, natural beauty. Portions of the trail cut alongside the red clay hilly sections afford a hardpacked surface to the traveler. For quite a distance the road outlines the contours of rolling lands as it pursues its way among the thickly wooded areas of Georgia Pine.

At the halfway point, however, the character of Burma Road No. 2 changes abruptly, dropping swiftly to the marshes and quagmires of "Mekong Creek." There the sturdy logs and thick planks of the causeway scarce give stable footing to the heavily laden troops marching over it, although at times the ubiquitous "Jeep" has not found passage difficult.

After the marsh is passed the highway rises again to the hills and journeys through a leafy citadel, pitted by rifle trenches and forgotten field fortifications. Finally Burma Road comes to what is the most scenic section of the thoroughfare—the bridge over Salween Creek.

This bridge, substantially constructed of pine logs from eight to twelve inches in diameter, and surfaced with heavy planking, crosses the Salween in a graceful crescent. The north bridgehead abuts upon Chungking Approach.

As we mentioned previously, the outfit's from Florida, land of the alligators. It's only natural then that the 124th should be known as the 'Gator Regiment, its soldier-paper, doubded "The Alligator" and its officers' club known as the 'Gator-Hole. It's typical too of the regiment that instead of having some quiet dog or cat for a mascot they'd have a 225-pound, eight-foot alligator—affectionately called "Adam Lozonga, the II." It's "Adam, the II," because "Adam, the I," a tiny, 28-inch 'gator, is temporarily in regimental disgrace—and in jail.

Little Adam used to be the mascot but he brought "shame" to the outfit one summer's day when he took off "over the hill" and went A. W. O. L. Regimental men looked everywhere, little Adam was discussed over a national radio network, officials wired to Fort Dix, N. J. on a rumor an alligator was found there—but no Adam. To sooth their aching heart, one of the alligator farms in Florida sent the ponderous "Adam, the II" to the regiment, but only three weeks after the big boy's arrival, little Adam poked his mud-stained snout over the edge of a ditch one frosty morning and headed for his old hangout.

There, however, he was given the cold shoulder, slapped into "confinement" under guard and made to take second place to his complacent substitute, "Adam, the I." Both I and II went to the 124th's football games last week and this week and Adam II even wore a football helmet and jersey—much to his disgust.

BUILD GUEST HOUSE

So one day the boys decided they needed a guest house for visiting relatives and friends of the soldiers. There was no wood, no labor available because of priorities and the war effort. That

(Continued on Page 37)

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Communications Section, TIS, Sets Example for Other Schools

Courses for Officers, Enlisted Men Here Adopted by Army

The specialized Communication Section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning offers two courses, the Enlisted Radio Operators' Course and the Officers' Communication Course. The former has for its mission the development of qualified operators for all types of radio sets used within the Infantry, the standardization of operational procedure, and the training of radio instructors. The officers' course is designed to produce qualified communications officers for infantry units, and qualified instructors in signal communications.

The physical set up for the Communications Section is very elaborate, and their equipment is the most modern obtainable. Housed in a large group of new wooden buildings on the main post, classes are conducted in well-lighted lecture and work rooms. The new code room, a model of good planning, is a source of amazement and admiration to all visitors.

The methods of instruction developed by the Communications Section here are considered so good that they have been adopted by the War Department as standard for all communications schools throughout our ground forces. Even the Signal Corps, the branch which specializes in communications, has adopted The Infantry School's methods of teaching code. The technique used is rather complicated and until proved feasible here, it was deemed impossible by the other branches of the service. It consists largely of teaching from phonograph recordings made in this code room. The man cutting the record sends a letter or a number with a code key, and then gives the phonetic name for the character and an oral explanation. Thus the students hearing the records played get the code sound of the character and a spoken explanation at the same time. Instructors from this section have been called to Washington to cut such records for the Library of Congress.

INDIVIDUAL WORKROOMS

The code room is set up with rows of tables at which the students sit. By means of small partitions the tables are divided into individual booths, each equipped with a set of ear phones. Through these phones the students receive code sent from the phonograph records, from code tapes, or tapped out on a key by one of the instructors. By means of an intricate control panel containing hundreds of electric switches, it is possible to send different code messages and different speeds to each set of ear phones in the code room. Thus no student is held back by slower men in his class, nor would he be shoved ahead to a more advanced lesson before he had mastered the one he was doing.

Both the communications courses taught here are twelve week programs, but they differ widely in requirement, scope, and content. The Enlisted Radio Operators' Course places greatest stress on code speed with 13 words per minute as the minimum requirement for graduation. Many of the operators reach many more words before they complete the course.

The students in the Enlisted Radio Operator's course are enlisted men selected in the various infantry field regiments because of a high code aptitude. They are sent to Fort Benning on detached service from their permanent units, and they return to those units after completing the course. The Officers' Communications course is made up of commissioned officers who have been selected to be communications officers, and they too return to their permanent stations at the end of their twelve weeks' training.

The enlisted students have code practice every day of the course.

During the first four weeks, classes in all types of radio sets are alternated with the code practice. Courses in map readings, message center procedure, and cryptography are presented during the same period. Large visual aids in the form of enlarged models of radio sets are used to aid the instruction. As the instructor mentions a particular instrument, an assistant instructor points it out on the enlarged model.

RADIO PROCEDURE

During the next three weeks, classes in radio procedure are added to the radio sets study and the code practice, and all three subjects are taught each day. Then in the eighth week four subjects a day are presented, with wire communication being added to the other three. Radio sets and radio procedure are dropped from the schedule in the ninth week, and tactical information is added to make a three subject a day program along with wire and code practice. The last three weeks of the course are spent on code practice and the operation of radios in actual field nets.

The students in the Officers' Communication Course are given code practice every day for approximately eight weeks, during which time they also receive instruction in wire communications, map reading, cryptography, message center procedure, radio sets, radio procedure, and field nets. During the first five weeks much time is spent on wire communications. Under this heading, the officer students handle telephones, operate switchboards, climb poles, lay wire, and splice breaks. They do everything that the enlisted men under them will be called upon to do when they get out in field units as communications officers.

Greatest stress in the officers' course is placed on tactics, including the part played by a communications platoon in regimental attack or defense situations, the selection of command posts, and axes of signal communication. They study the laying of wire lines to supporting and subordinate units, and the interior arrangement of command posts. Several hours of the course are devoted to map reading and aerial photograph reading, and practical work in map reading is included in all tactical exercises. The School encourages these officer students to use their own initiative insolving all problems and will accept any plausible solution as correct.

OTHER INSTRUCTION

Eight hours of the course are spent in automotive instruction. This covers all types of infantry motor vehicles and the proper method of loading them. It includes the selection and training of drivers. Lectures are given on field expedients with motor vehicles, and the maintenance and inspection of those vehicles.

During the field net training, the students actually operate the radios over an extended area. Ground to air communication is maintained with some of the students riding in an airplane and communicating with other students on the ground. A few hours are spent on visual and sound signalling, including panels, pyrotechnic signals, and improvised flags and lamps. The use of sound as a means of communication is discussed. Such devices as whistles, sirens, horns, and rattles are employed.

All students in both courses under the Communications Section get the best possible training in communications. When they graduate from this school, they return to their units as expert enlisted operator or radio chiefs, or as first class communications officers.

Bill Requests $100 More For Uniforms

Warrant Officers National Guard Are Included

A bill to increase the allowance for uniforms for Army officers is expected to be asked of Congress soon by the War Department, according to Washington authorities.

An increase in the present allowance from $150 to $250 has been asked by the War Department, it is understood but the Bureau of the Budget has not yet approved such a request, so that Congressional action on this phase of the proposed bill is in doubt. The Budget Bureau, however, has approved a revision of the present complicated law which would extend the uniform allowance to warrant officers and to National Guard Officers.

Two bills probably will be sent to the Congress, one to extend the clothing money allowances to National Guard officers below the rank of major and the second a War Department proposal to rewrite the present uniform allowance law.

CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS

The present law applies primarily to officers below grade of major, ordered to and accepted for active duty in excess of three months. Except for certain classes of Reserve officers, the bill covers only those officers commissioned on and after Sept. 26, 1941, and it is believed that the new draft will remove the limiting date and will permit any officer below rank of major, regardless of when commissioned, to draw the allowance when he reports for duty.

Warrant officers also will benefit from the proposed bill and will receive the allowance when called to duty. However, chief warrant officers in the fourth pay period will be prohibited from receiving the allowance, just as majors are.

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Fathers, Sons (Two Pair) Are Inducted Here

Four Colored Men Now Are Privates At Ft. Benning

It was father and son day with a double emphasis when two sets of colored fathers and sons were sworn in at the induction center this week at Fort Benning, and now both sets are beginning their army training together.

One of the father and son groups comes from Birmingham, Ala. They are Lee T. Watts, Sr., and Lee T. Watts, Jr., both of 1943 Twenty-first avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

The elder Watts, who was born Nov. 22, 1899, has been a coal miner for 22 years, of which 20 have been spent with the Republic Steel corporation at Birmingham. The younger Watts, born September 25, 1921, is a school teacher, and is principal of Mt. Pilgrim Junior High school, Livingston, Ala.

The four men were sworn in by Lt. William F. Ryles, induction station officer.

Garrison Library



By FRANCES CHANDLER

This Armistice Day makes us remember that the last war did not make the world safe for democracy, but through books we can keep alive the ideals which will make democracy live again.

Elmer Davis recently wrote the following: "One of the first acts of the Japanese in the Philippines was to destroy an American library. The policy of the Nazis and the Fascists toward libraries, librarians, writers of books, and readers of books has long been familiar to us. The Japanese by their act of barbarism adopted the Nazi policy for themselves."

Many books have been published in the last few months which can help to win the war. The following books which are available in the Garrison Library should be on your must list for worthwhile reading:

Brown, Cecil. Suez to Singapore. Random house, 1942.

Byas, Hugh. The Japanese Enemy: His Power and His Vulnerability. Knopf, 1942.

Carr, E. H. Conditions of Peace. Macmillan, 1942.

Churchill, Winston. Blood, Sweat, and Tears. Putnam. 1941.

Kernan, W. F. Defense Will not Win the War. Little, 1942.

Kiralfy, Alexander. Victory in the Pacific: How We Must Defeat Japan. Day, 1942.

Michie, A. A. Retreat to Victory. Alliance, 1942.

Shirer, W. L. Berlin Diary: the Journal of a Foreign Correspondent. Knopf, 1941.

Smith, H. L. Last Train from Berlin. Knopf, 1942.

White, W. L. They Were Expendable. Harcourt, 1942.

Zift, W. B. The Coming Battle of Germany. Duell, 1942.

SMART SERGEANT

Barracks debate at Camp Barkeley, Texas, flares high over the justice of it all, but makes a funny story. To tell it: take three privates, six dollars, no names, and one smart sergeant. Like this: The first private was assigned to Kitchen Police and wanted instead to go to Abilene that week-end. So he offered the second private six dollars to do the job for him. The second private agreed, pocketed the half dozen dollars and found a third private. The last private was persuaded to take over the KP detail for three dollars, leaving a nice profit for the middleman. But the last private, worried about getting up on time, dropped into the company office and asked to be awakened early for KP duty. The sergeant noticed his name was not on the list and started an inquiry. Result: The first private didn't go to Abilene, the second private didn't keep his profit, the last private didn't get to sleep. They ALL did KP, and the sergeant who put two and two together, finds it makes six dollars.

SGT. SAIN COMMISSIONED

Master Sgt. Robert L. Sain, who is in charge of the officers' personnel section at Post Headquarters, was appointed a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States yesterday, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, announced today. Lieut. Sain, who has been a member of Headquarters Detachment DEML, Fourth Service Command, was transferred today to duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Eight teams have been formed in the new bowling league of the First Student Training Regiment. Fourteen matches are to be held in a series of contests.

Station Hospital Staff



The staff of Station Hospital, Fort Benning, shown above, includes, left to right, Major T. A. Wood, assistant executive officer; Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer; Lt. Col. W. L. Starnes, executive officer; and Major Donahue Emerson, hospital adjutant and assistant executive officer.



Jascha Heifetz Here Nov. 22

Famed Violinist Plans Post Concert

It was wartime, the night of October 27, 1917, when a 16-year old Russian violinist stepped on the stage of Carnegie Hall and played for the first time in the country which was to become his own.

It was again wartime when Jascha Heifetz started out in October, 1942, on a coast-to-coast tour in the course of which he will play here on Sunday, November 22 at Fort Benning's Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area.

Always a believer in fine music for everyone and convinced that music now is more vital than ever before, Heifetz is not only filling a more extended concert tour this season than last, but is playing as many concerts en route for service men in camps as his engagements permit.

Ever since the war broke out, the violinist has devoted much of his time to civilian war work at his home on the coast of Southern California and presenting at army camps. The army concerts have proved to Heifetz that American soldiers are not only hungry for music, but for the best in music.

On any subject relating to his work, Heifetz is eager and willing to talk. But about his personal life he has never been particularly glib. He has always felt that music-making was his story. Once, when Deems Taylor was writing an article about him and asked for detailed biographical information, Heifetz said: "I wish you'd keep it short. Just make it: 'Born in Russia, first lessons at three, debut in Russia at seven, debut in America in 1917'. That's all there is to say, really. About two lines."

This outline, when filled in, reveals that Jascha Heifetz was born in Vilna on Feb. 2, 1901. He took his first lessons from his father, Ruvin, himself a professional violinist. As a small child Jascha studied at the Royal school of his native city, then in St. Petersburg under the best teacher of the time, Professor Leopold Auer.

Once famous in Russia as a child prodigy, Heifetz made his Berlin debut at ten with the Philharmonic under Nikisch, followed by appearances with the orchestra in Leipzig and Vienna. When the first World War broke out, the youth was touring the Scandinavian countries. Later he returned to Russia where he remained, playing all through the difficult winter of 1916-17.

June 27, 1917! Food rations were down to a quarter of a pound a person, machine guns were filling the Petrograd streets with dead, and Kerensky was at the head of the new government when the Heifetz family assembled their belongings and left Russia.

They were five—mother, father, two sisters and Heifetz. They travelled eastward, across Siberia, and finally, punctuated by stops in Japan and Honolulu, their ultimate goal was reached—New York.

Since that time Heifetz has toured the world four times, has played in almost every country on the face of the globe and has, in the course of concert-giving, "travelled a distance equivalent to two round trips to the moon and is well along on the first leg of a third."

'Medicos' Will Be Suspended For Duration

Urging readers to join in support of "The Bayonet," official post publication of Ft. Benning, the staff of "Medicos" announced in the current issue that publication of the monthly paper would be suspended.

The "Medicos" has been published for the past 17 months by the Medical Department Detachment of the Station Hospital and has gained in popularity with each issue, being sent all over the country with its news, views, sports and humor.

"With deepest regret, the Staff of the Medicos announces that this issue of our publication will be the last edition for the duration," the announcement said. "In cooperation with the conservation of essential war materials we feel that a continued reduction in the use of paper will aid in the defense effort; and also that we might lend a helping hand to the post-wide publication "The Bayonet," published by the Public Relations Office of Fort Benning."

Lieut. W. C. Sommermeyer is officer advisor for the publication. Associate advisor is Mr. Sgt. C. A. Auger and editor-in-chief is Sgt. John P. Hamill while Master Sgt. William R. Sample is associate editor.

ALWAYS WORKING

The MP was tired. He had been on duty in San Antonio and was headed for Kelly Field and bed. Yet all the soldiers who entered the bus went over to him and exhibited their passes. At last the MP rebelled. He said, "Look, you guys. I'm just riding the bus like the rest of you. Don't I ever get off duty?" It's the same way in civil life, soldier. Look at the doctor who is always prescribing free for his host's cold, or the piano player who is always asked to bring the music to the party.

Standards Set On Homes For Army In City

Billeting Officer Approves Rents And Living Conditions

In a small office in the center of Columbus sit four men, one officer and three enlisted men, who directly govern the living conditions of every officer and enlisted man living in Columbus and vicinity. This group of men is known as the personnel of the Billeting office.

The purpose of this office is to appraise and approve apartments and houses, establish rental that army personnel can afford, and control that price, on every place that is open to military personnel.

In order for a home to be approved by the Billeting office, the owner must first call the office and have a representative investigate the conditions of the home. Two representatives look the place over, noting the type of heat, neighborhood, type of furniture if it is furnished, and taking everything into consideration. The house is then compared with others in the same section of town. Once the price is established, the address is placed on the list of "approved homes."

At the end of the month of October there were 1,120 sharehouses and 775 rooms on the approved list. During the average week 45 rooms and 40 sharehouses are listed with the Billeting office for rent. More than 110 calls a day are made to the office, and many persons call at the office in person for advice. The Billeting office will not rent any rooms unless it is requested by the owner.

STAFF IN COLUMBUS

First Lt. George E. Fogel is the billeting officer and his staff consists of three enlisted men, Cpl. William J. Duffy, Tech 5th Gr. Lee S. Scarbrough and Tech 5th Gr. Steve J. Ivanisyzn.

On the other side of the ledger, is the convenience to men looking for a place to live. The entire list of rooms and sharehouses are available to anyone looking for a place to live. A member of the armed forces find that it saves them a lot of trouble, due to the fact that military personnel cannot live in a house that is not approved.

One of the less known jobs of the Billeting office is to act as arbitrator. If a property owner has any claim against army personnel or vice versa, the Billeting office investigates and tries to settle the claim.

The office has been received with open arms by Army personnel and civilians alike. According to Lt. Fogel, the cooperation received from all has been favorable. "The Chamber of Commerce is owed a deep vote of thanks for the wonderful cooperation that has been extended by that organization to the Billeting office," the lieutenant said.

Miss Reynolds Finds Checks For a Million Just Routine

Were Among First Yanks To Go To War Zone

Checks for a million dollars are just "pieces of paper" for one feminine employe at Fort Benning who includes the drawing of million-dollar checks in her routine duties for the day.

She is Miss Mary Reynolds, principal clerk of the commercial accounts section at the Finance Office and one of the older employes in point of service at Fort Benning.

Miss Reynolds, perhaps, more than any other woman employed at Fort Benning, has a good idea of just how big the "big business" at Fort Benning is.

As principal clerk of her section now, Miss Reynolds supervises the paying of all commercial accounts, all subsistence accounts for troops of the post, all construction bills and bills for maintenance work—in fact, everything used by the government on the post is paid for by this office.

And in the office, Miss Reynolds is the chief "check-writer."

Last month, for example the department paid bills of more than a million dollars, exclusive of construction accounts. For such high-geared payment of bills, Miss Reynolds has to draw checks of more than a million dollars at one time. As a typical example, one check with one figure followed by six zeroes was paid to a construction company one day recently for work at the post.

Other "minor items" that keep this feminine "high-financier" busy all day at the Finance Office are the payment of all Quartermaster market center accounts for the Columbus office; payment of all meal tickets for soldiers traveling to and from Fort Benning and payment of all subsistence accounts for air field located near Columbus.

Miss Reynolds, who has been working in the post Finance Office since April, 1926, was graduated from the State Normal College at Milledgeville, Georgia. With the exception of one year when she taught, her entire business career has been spent in the Fort Benning Finance Office.

Fort Benning's Station Hospital Medical Detachment now has a 15 piece orchestra which plays frequently at social events at the Post.



DID HE SEND THE PACKAGE BACK?

The most surprised man in Northern Ireland was Corporal Jack McNamara of the armored forces when he received a package from his wife in Chicago at a recent mail call. The contents were all ladies unmentionables, sent him by mistake by a department store which got the orders mixed. Now what should a man do? It costs so much to send them back, and with the shortage of such garments over there and all, and all....It has Corporal McNamara puzzled.

'OKAY BUDDY . . . I MEAN, SIR'

Private Johnny Graves, postal clerk at Camp Edwards, Mass., will never get chatty again. The last time Johnny said to the man who spelled out his name in asking for mail, "Okay, bud." And what's that uniform. Canadian or British?" The man replied, "British." And Johnny said, "Not bad, not bad, what's the junk on the shoulder for?" And the man said, "For majors, bud." And Johnny said, "Yessss, SIR!".

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"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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Skilled Auto Mechanics Trained At Infantry School For Tactical Units

Automotive Section Offers Variety of Courses Here

The Automotive Section of The Infantry School, under the direction of Colonel Cornelius E. Ryan, has attracted wide attention for its methods of training expert motor mechanics and motor maintenance officers. Representatives from automotive schools of avrious branches of the Army have come here to observe the techniques employed at The Infantry School.

The Automotive Section presents two similar 12-week courses, one for officers and one for enlisted men. Known respectively as the Officers' Motor Maintenance Course and the Enlisted Motor Mechanics' Course, their avowed mission is to produce qualified transport and maintenance officers, and also skilled mechanics capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all vehicles organic in the infantry regiment.

The permanent personnel of the section includes more than 400 officers and non-commissioned officers as instructors and assistant instructors. A new class of students is admitted each week. An officer's class enters every fourth week; the other three are enlisted motor mechanics. The students for both courses come, for the most part, from tactical units in the field. Contrary to the procedure for Officer Candidates, these men are not transferred to The Infantry School Service Command, but come here on detached service from their permanent units. Upon completion of the course, they return to those units.

GROUP ORGANIZATION

The section is divided into headquarters which handles administration, and four instructional groups, known respectively as the engine, chassis, operation, and general groups. The students get four weeks of work with each of the engine, chassis, and operations groups. The general group presents eight hours of automotive instruction to all officer and officer candidate classes.

The first four weeks of the automotive courses are spent on engines. After a general orientation to the course, the first few days are devoted to the operation, construction, nomenclature, and function of the four cycleinternal combustion engine, including the principles of carburetion, I, L, and V head engines are studied in detail.

Carburetors used on all infantry vehicles form the next subject for instruction. Considerable time is spent on carburetor and valve adjustment. The method of instruction here, as throughout the entire course, follows the conference, demonstration, and practical work sequence found in all branches of The Infantry School. Here the greatest emphasis is on practical work. The students in the automotive courses learn by doing. For instance, the officer instructor tells the class how to make carburetor and valve adjustments, and the assistant instructors demonstrate the procedure. Then every student must make all the adjustments himself, repeating them until there is no doubt that he understands them thoroughly.

STUDY ELECTRICITY

Much time during the second week of the course is devoted to automotive electricity. Under this heading the classes study batteries, generators, starters, and battery ignition systems, including functioning of distributors. Detailed studies of automotive failures have revealed that almost all of them are caused by faulty carburetion or defective electricity systems, with 85 per cent of all failures traceable to the latter. Accordingly, a heavy stress is placed on these systems with an eye to preventing breakdowns and to repairing with minimum delay those that do occur in the field.

Beginning with the third week the classes move into the live engine building. All but four hours of the third week's instruction is spent on live engines. Here the study of the ignition systems is continued. Wiring and timing, lighting systems, and electrical tests of the electricity systems follow in order. Next the students learn engine tune up. They spend many hours studying causes for failure and diagnosing troubles. The instructors set up troubles on the engines deliberately before the classes begin, and then the students are required to diagnose the trouble and to make all necessary repairs. The final sessions with the engine group are devoted to a study of field ranges and air compressors found in infantry units. This period concludes with a comparison of infantry engines with other engines used in the mechanized cavalry, the armored forces, the artillery, civilian vehicles, and others.

WORK ON CHASSIS

The fifth through the eighth week of the course is spent with the chassis group. Here as with the engine group, the students learn by doing. The practical work consists of the disassembly, adjustments at least once.

After a general orientation into the chassis group, the first class is on mechanical principles. A conference on bearings is followed by a study of frames and their function as the foundation of the vehicles. All types of clutches used in infantry vehicles are examined next. After a lecture by the officer in charge and a demonstration by his enlisted assistants, all students take apart and adjust the various clutches being studied.

Transmissions, transfer cases, and winches are discussed and studied. Each student must learn to diagnose and repair the causes for failures in these parts. In addition to the mechanics of the winch, a conference is given on all the possible advantages of that instrument in the field, and also the normal abuses which should be avoided.

Springs, shackles, shock absorbers, propellor shafts, universal joints, front and rear and their component parts make up the work of the sixth week. This is followed by a study of wheels, runs, and tires, with much time spent on simple rules of rubber conservation, a problem necessitated by the present rubber shortage. In this connection, proper wheel and frame alignment is stressed to preserve tires, as well as to promote safety and ease of steering.

Proper lubrication of all vehicles is studied thoroughly. Live vehicles used by the demonstration regiments for the school are brought into the section for servicing, and each student gets ample practice in lubricating all types of infantry vehicles.

STUDY WELDING

The final period of this seventh week is spent on acetylene welding. Both officer students and enlisted students learn how to do welding in the field, as well as the use, care, and handling of welding equipment.

The eighth week, which is the last week with the chassis group, is devoted to brakes. After a conference and a demonstration on all types of brakes, the students spend several days in practical work diagnosing and repairing brake faults. Mechanical, hydraulic, vacuum, hydrovac, air, and electric brakes are studied in detail. This work ranges from simple brake adjustments to brake shoe relining. The period ends with an inspection by the students of live vehicles and the adjustment of their brakes.

The final four weeks are spent with the operations group, and are devoted to all phases of field maintenance with greatest stress on driver maintenance, breaking in new vehicles, and proper lubrication. The first period is devoted to the assembly and adjustment of the motorcycle. Next the students learn how to supervise first and second echelon maintenanee and how to conduct an army inspection. They are taught the procedure for thousand mile and six thousand mile check-ups.

Preparing vehicles for movement by rail are discussed. Classes are held on the servicing and breaking-in of new vehicles and on the operation of all vehicles under such adverse weather conditions as desert heat or sub-zero cold.

Discussion periods are held throughout the month on expedients and short cuts in vehicle operation and maintenance. Students returning for school from units in the fields of operations contribute many suggestions learned under battle conditions. These discussions periods help the automotive section keep up to date in their instruction.

LEARN FIELD WORK

The final week of the course covers field expedients and day and night motor marches. The students are taught how to load and lash vehicles properly and how to operate a motor park. An exercise is held on a bivouac problem at night. One half of the students are in charge on the way out to the bivouac, and the other half takes over on the return trip. The convoy proceeds under blackout conditions and battle procedure is faithfully simulated. An airplane follows the convoy to determine whether their movements are visible from the air. When they reach the bivouac area, the observer in the plane drops a message by parachute which is used in a critique of the problem.

Probably no section of the Infantry School makes better use of visual aids than does the automotive section. The section has its own drafting room and its own carpenter shop where five draftsmen and three carpenters are kept busy full time making visual aids to instruction. An enlargement facsimile of virtually every part of every vehicle studied is made. Some of these enlarged models are as much as fifteen times the size of the actual part. They are constructed to scale and are painted in bright colors to distinguish one part from the other. And what is most important, these models actually work.

The automotive section of The Infantry School is the center of motor information for the entire infantry branch of the army. It provides pamphlets and instructional materials to army units all over the world.

Expansion of 21st QM Regiment Is Enormous

Is Proving Ground For Colored Officers

The 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of Fort Benning, is rapidly becoming the proving ground for newly commissioned colored officers. Commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, this regiment has 41 colored officers the largest complement of colored officers, on active duty, of any unit on the post.

The first to arrive at Fort Benning in July, 1942, were eight graduates of the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School in Fort Warren, Wyoming. Of that number, four were given first hand experience with troops and then sent to another post as cadre for a new organization. Word has since come back that one of these officers is now a battalion adjutant and that another is a company commander.

Of the four who remained with the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, Lt. Winfred T. Gilmore is Assistant Traffic Officer for the regiment; Lt. Andrew B. White is one of the company officers, Lt. Everett Bell is assistant to the Regimental Supply Officer, and Lt. Henry A. Talbert is the Regimental Public Relations Officer. Since joining the regiment the latter two officers have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Arriving at approximately the same time as the above mentioned officers, 1st Lt. Levi L. Stanmore reported from Washington, D. C. and assumed the duties of regimental chaplain.

During the last week in September, a large group of graduates of the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va., reported for duty with the regiment and of this number four were colored. They were Lt. Clyde Rhinehart, of New Orleans, Louisiana, who is assistant adjutant of the regiment, Lt. Tyler Hill, Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., who has recently been serving as adjutant of the Third Battalion, and Lieut. John W. Hoggat and Jackson Searcie, of Nashville, Tenn., and Oklahoma City, Okla., respectively, who are company officers in an attached unit.

NEW ARRIVALS

With the coming of November, other groups of colored officers began arriving from the Officer's Pool, Camp Lee, Va. Fifteen in number, they are Second Lieutenants Charles Campbell, of Washington, D. C.; Joseph Dismond, of Hampton, Va; Robert H. Ewing, of South Bend, Ind.; Edward L. Goodlett, of Atlanta, Ga.; Robert W. Harris, of Anniston, Ala.; Melvin A. Hendry, of San Diego, Calif.; William Gray, of Chicago, Ill.; Fambro Kendrick, of Savannah, Ga.; Herman McKinney, of Wilmington, Del.; Lynnwood Parker, of Omaha, Neb.; Olivey R. Pope, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa.; Clarence W. Purvis, of New York City, N. Y.; William Sanderson, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Moses Spencer, of Saint Louis, Mo.

Five days later another quota from Camp Lee sent the following colored officers to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck): Second Lieutenants Lloyd M. Wright, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Robert C. Long, of Norfolk, Va.; Crawford H. Lydle, Jr., of Muskogee, Okla.; Ralph W. Hall, of Thomasville, Ga.; Thomas H. Meeks, of Joplin, Mo.; Hugh D. Murdock, of Saint Louis, Mo.; Emmid E. Bradford, of Saint Louis, Mo.; Adolphe J. Peters, of Stamford, Conn.; James C. White, of Kansas City, Kan.; Milton V. Seraile, of New Orleans, La.; Clyde W. Briggs, of Kansas City, Kan.; Charles H. Fields, Jr., of Absecon, N. J.; Richard A. Edwards, of Proctorville, Ohio; Channing C. Colston, of Montclair, N. J.; Manuel E. Coasta, of New Bedford, Mass.; William H. Webb, Jr., of Indianapolis, Ind., and Leon E. Terry, of San Francisco, Calif.

In checking the Qualification Cards and personal history of these officers, it is interesting to note that a goodly portion of them are college graduates—with one holding a Master of Science degree. Fourteen of these men were in business, there were some football coaches, professional men, Post Graduate students, and several travelers. The present chaplain was the pastor of a very prominent church in Washington, D. C. A look at the Pay Data Cards disclosed the information that the bachelors slightly outnumber the married men.

Having the privilege of being assigned to one of the army's greatest truck units, and receiving whole hearted cooperation from veteran, experienced officers in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, it may be truthfully said that the colored officers assigned to this regiment have a wonderful chance for advancement.

Actual Midway Batttle Scenes To Be Shown

Motion pictures taken during the actual Battle of Midway will be shown at Fort Benning theaters Nov. 12-15, post headquarters was informed Friday by the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service.

The 1,800 feet of film made by the Navy Department during the great Pacific battle is being furnished to all of the theaters in the United States on a "no-charge" basis.

The picture has been recommended for all Army personnel because of its universal interest.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced the following dates on which the film will be shown at Fort Benning:

Theaters 1 and 8: Nov. 12-13; Theaters 2 and 3, Nov. 15-16; Theaters 4 and 5, Nov. 17-18; Theaters 6 and 7, Nov. 19-20; Theater 10, Nov. 22-23, and Theater 9, Nov. 24-25.

HABIT DIDN'T HELP

The Staff Sergeant at Camp Crowder, Missouri, who had just been assigned as Mess Sergeant reported pretty sleepy on his first day. At any rate the lieutenant who inspected the dining room before breakfast swears that when he advised the sergeant the dishes were not stacked in a military manner, the dialogue went like this: Lieutenant: "Sergeant. Those dishes are out of line." Sergeant: "Ten shun, Dress right. DRESS! . . . (Yawn) . . . oh . . . DISHES!!!" The sergeant didn't bother the KPs. The sergeant lined the dishes up himself.

Data is being compiled at Fort Benning for a new Army manual on how best to apportion meats to units in the field.

The REAL Thing »» For REAL Soldiers

Congratulations FORT BENNING *On Your 24th* ANNIVERSARY



THE WORLD'S LARGEST INFANTRY SCHOOL . .

Congratulations

FORT BENNING — No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

We point with pride to the records of achievement each unit at Fort Benning has made since its inception. In times like these, our Army comes to the front for the credit it so justly deserves. We join with Columbus in paying tribute to Uncle Sam's . . .

"MEN-IN-SERVICE"

"GIVE ME The REAL Thing Coca-Cola Every Time"

When you're tired and thirsty, an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola is mighty welcome—mighty good tasting — mighty refreshing. You enjoy Coca-Cola with the satisfaction of knowing that you can trust its quality—the quality of THE REAL THING–Coca-Cola.

You Trust Its Quality 5c

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

DIAL 3-2741



Fort Benning's 24TH Birthday!
Metcalf's 22ND Birthday!

TWO REAL REASONS to CELEBRATE!

And the best way I know to celebrate is with a grand and glorious VALUE-GIVING SALE! This great sale would not have been possible, but fo rour planning months ago for this great event. Thinking not only of the working man, but of the fighting man and his family too, we went to work and selected hundreds of items in Fall and Winter merchandise just at a time when you would need them most and are offering them at really outstanding prices. Check this ad, select the things you need and come down to Metcalf's. Remember, you save on every purchase at Metcalf's.

DON'T MISS THESE!

BIG SAVINGS FOR MEN!

BARGAINS for WISE SHOPPERS

Fine Woolen
LONG PANTS
We carry over 3000 pairs of boys' long pants for you to select from. We have them in longs from size 4 thru 22's—in a big assortment of patterns— $1.98 2.98-3.98 4.98-5.98

"Rugby Sweaters"
Large assortment of woolen sweaters in all colors and styles to select from. All sizes. $1.98

Tom Sawyer
PLAID SHIRTS
PLAID SHIRTS in cotton flannel. Sizes 5 to 20. Sturdy fabric. Our fastest-seller at regular prices. Made to sell for 1.69. On Sale— $1.49

"HAPP-Y-KID"

TWEEDUROY JACKETS
Boys' Tweeduroy jackets with zipper opening, adjustable waist bands. Sizes 6 to 10 in brown, blue, green. Ceiling Price 4.98.

TWEEDUROY KNICKERS
Brown, blue, and green Tweeduroy knickers to match the handsome jacket. Sizes 6 to 14. He will need several pairs. Our Ceiling Price 3.98.

TWEEDUROY SLACKS
Booming sale of Tweeduroy slacks in colors to match the other ensamble pieces. Sizes 10 to 20. Washable, sanforized, color-fast. Here's a sale you'll save in more ways than one! Our Ceiling Price $4.98.

TWEDUROY JR. SLACKS
Washable, sanforized color-fast Tweeduroy slacks in sizes 6 to 12. Make a bee line for the Young Columbus Shop and save plenty! Our Ceiling Price 3.98.



MILITARY SUITS
Mothers, every boy will want a real soldier suit. Suit includes Coat, Long Trousers, and Sam Browne Belt. Size 2 to 12.
$9.98

OUTSTANDING VALUES in Columbus' Largest Boys' Department

LONG PANTS SUITS
Boys, bring mother down to Metcalf's; boy, there's just the suit you've been wanting. Really long wearing, sporty styles. Suits that would sell up to $15.98. 5 through 17. Pants already have cuffs on them. ALTERATIONS FREE $6.98 up

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS
Single and double-breasted coats, pleated and plain front knickers with belts to match and lastex cuffs. Solid colors and fancy patterns. On today's market these suits would have to sell for $10.00 to $15.00. Ages 6 to 12. $5.98

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Single and double breasted models. Pleated and with belts to match pants. These are really $10 suits. Sizes 4 through 12. Large assortment of colors and patterns. $4.98





"CALIFORNIA" CAPE SKIN LEATHER JACKETS
Over 200 fine leather jackets in this lot—size 2 through 20's. Beautifully tailored, fine linings and perfect fitting garments. You will save $2.00 on this jacket.
$7.98 and $9.98

LAY-AWAY



Boys'
OVERCOATS MACKINAWS RAINCOATS
All Ages

Tom Sawyer
PAJAMAS
Outing and Fine Broadcloth PAJAMAS in all sizes (4 thru 20) New patterns —new styles $1.19

Tom Sawyer Faultless
NO-BELT NO-BUTTON
PAJAMAS

SAVE ON NEW FASHIONS

Ladies' Fall and Winter
DRESSES
1.69 to $9.98
Beautiful silks, velvets, crepes, wools, cord and prints. Sizes to 52.

Ladies' Reg. 16.98
COATS
Choose from plaids, solids and tweeds. All sizes.
12.98 Others $7.98 to $49.98



Ladies' and Jr. Size
Jackets, Sweaters Blouses and Skirts
$1.00 to 3.98

UNIFORMS $1.49

Maternity
DRESSES
$1.98 to $3.98

Silk and Chenille **ROBES** $1.98 to $7.98

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Children's
DRESSES
Prints, plaids and silks.
$1.00 $1.29 $1.59 $1.98

Sweaters and Skirts
$1.00 to $1.98

Children's Jodhpurs
All sizes. Brown and green.
$1.49 to $3.98



Grand Values In
Men's SUITS
Choose from single-breasted and double-breasted models in Fall's newest colors and patterns. All sizes.
$18.50 to $24.50

Just In Time For These
MEN'S OVERCOATS
The finest coats in Columbus for the money. Form fitting or loose swagger styles. Plain or patterns.
$13.50 to $18.50

USE OUR LAY-AWAY

Men's Heavy Lined
LEATHER JACKETS
Black or Tan
$9.50 to $14.50

Men's Odd
TROUSERS
Match up your last year's coat. All colors and the newest styles. Over 5000 pairs to select from. Sizes up to 50.
$2.98 to $6.98





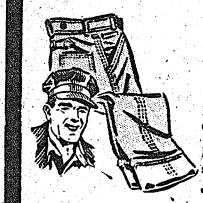
WE SERVE Quality IN WORK CLOTHES

Our new work clothes, conforming to WPB regulations, are a big improvement on the old ones! They're roomy, simpler, easy to launder&and in the quality you've always enjoyed at Metclaf's.

"Big Jack" and "Happgrade" 8 oz. Sanforized Overalls for men-boys. All sizes. High back and suspender styles. JUMPERS to match.

Peters All Leather WORK SHOES

OVERALL PANTS for Men and Boys. All sizes.



Herringbone Khaki Pants and Shirts to match for men-boys.

Men's heavy Coverts Pants. Heavy Union Suits.

Raincoats for men-boys. All sizes.

Work Caps — Gloves — Heavy Sox. | Boat Pants — Corduroy Pants—Work Shirts.



Men's Fortune and Peters
DRESSY AND MILITARY SHOES
Lace or strap styles. Sizes 6 to 12.
4.50 to 6.00

Men's Silk or Part Wool
DRESS SOCKS
25¢ up

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SHIRTS and SHORTS
Snap or button styles.
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MEN'S FALL HATS
2.98
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Ladies'
HOSE
29c—59c
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Men's Broadcloth
DRESS SHIRTS
Fancies and plain whites. A real value. 1.19

Men's High Grade Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
Solid and fancy patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. $1.98

Men's Heavy Ribbed
UNIONS
Long sleeve and ankle length. $1.00

Men's Heavy
WORK PANTS
Dark colors. Special $1.98

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined
SWEAT SHIRTS 98c

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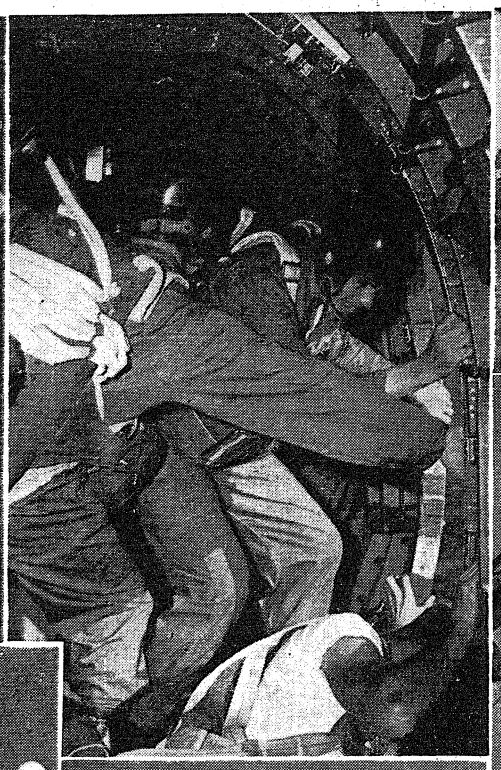
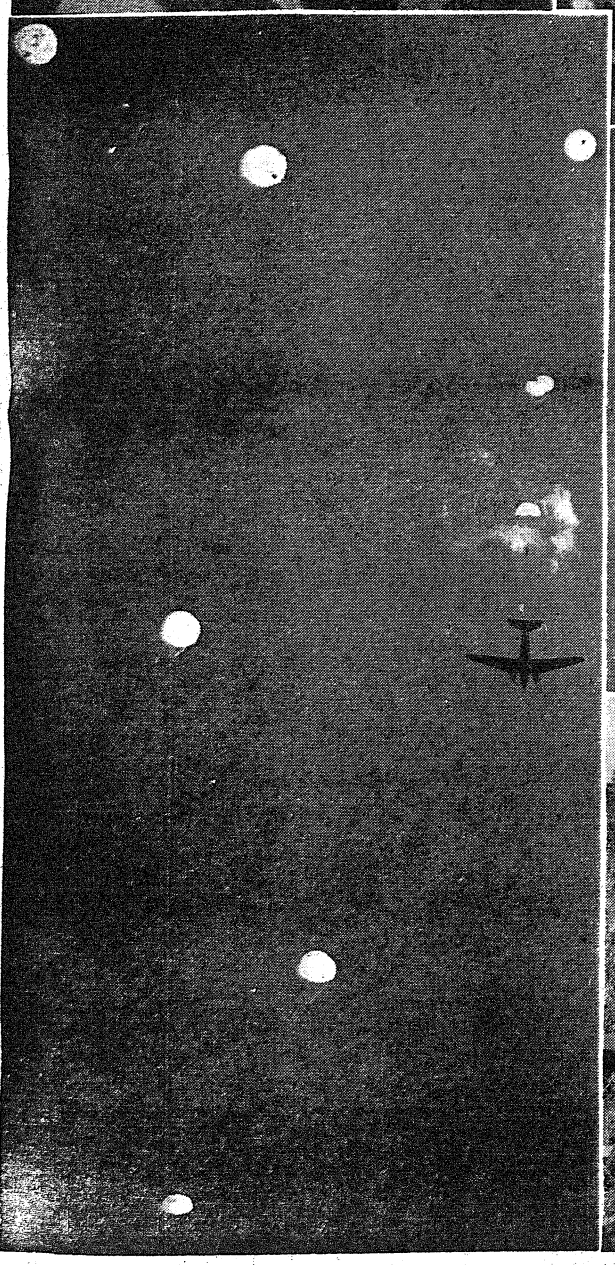
PARATROOPS—Well-Trained and Heavily Armed—Practice Their Art at Fort Benning















These striking pictures of Paratroopers in training at Fort Benning realistically portray the tough and alert soldiers as they engage in their daily routines. The Paratrooper's life is not an easy one and it is not solely made up of thrilling jumps from soaring transport planes: Out of bed at the break of dawn, hours of rugged physical cross country running, practice jumps from training towers.

Paratroopers at Benning are selected men; all are volunteers for the tough, exacting and exciting assignment. Hundreds of qualified jumpers are graduated every month in a thorough and streamlined course to prepare thousands of these shock troops for assault and battle against the enemy.

Picture at top right illustrates the manner in which the troops file onto Lawson Field to board a transport plane from which they will jump. The troops are clad in warm suits, with protective headgear and high boots, typical of the excellent equipment designed solely for the Paratroops.

Picture top center, shows a group of troops in a transport planes as they prepare to jump off into space. Only thoroughly trained and hardened soldiers—typical of American Paratroopers—are qualified to engage in their hazardous business every day of the year.

Picture top left catches the tense atmosphere, reveals the rigid discipline necessary in transports carrying Paratroopers. The jump master is shown as he yells out "Jump" to the next trooper to leave the plane.

Picture middle right shows one of the four 250-foot training towers at Fort Benning, in which Paratroopers take their first "jump." The trooper dropping down from the tower is in the early stages of jumping, although he is physically fit veloped and excel in high and low-altitude jumping, techniques

Picture middle center shows Paratrooper as he floats down from the Georgia skies. Troops trained at Benning have developed and excell in high and low-altitude jumping, techniques which will be used to surprise the enemy when they make their attack.

Picture lower left is a striking photograph, showing several chutes opened in the skies overhead, the Paratroopers floating down to earth again.

Picture lower right shows the Paratroopers in action once they have landed. Heavily armed and trained in the use of many varieties of weapons, these soldiers are deadly and will prove their mettle when they drop behind the enemy's lines.

Expert Rigger Made In Parachute School

Students Are Taught To Sew 44 Different Seams In Course

Yes, the sergeant is really learning to sew, but don't get him wrong! Sewing is one of the prerequisites of becoming an expert rigger at the Parachute Riggers' School, Fort Benning.

Here the prospective packers are taught not only the technique of folding chutes, but also maintenance, minor repair work, inspection routine, operation and use of all types of these silk umbrellas, and even the manufacture of containers in which these and others must be dropped.

Students are chosen from men who show special aptitude for this type work during their training as jumpers. After qualifying as paratroopers the men are sent to Captain E. Verne Stewart, a veteran parachutist, and rigger, with 22 years' experience in this particular branch for one month of special training. As a matter of fact he was, and the captain really knows his work, training jumpers and riggers at his own school in Chicago, prior to coming into the army.

During the course students are given 70 hours of work and are taught 44 different seams on specially constructed sewing machines, which cost from $200 to $1,000. On these machines they learn to repair small holes in parachutes, patch harness straps, repair leather clothing, and the actual construction of containers for equipment which must be dropped. This often involves the development of personal initiative and ingenuity, for nearly always the rigger will work alone and unassisted.

LICENSE ISSUED

On completion of this month's training, the student receives a license permitting him to pack civilian as well as army parachutes, and is recognized as a qualified rigger by the Civil Aeronautic Authority.

Besides the training on the sewing machine the student's eight hour day includes lessons in knot tying and hand sewing. He is taught more knots than a sailor and 14 different hand stitches.

After receiving his certificate, the new rigger is assigned to a parachute service company, where he is charged with all the maintenance and repair for a regiment. In combat the riggers do not ordinarily jump, even though they are qualified to do so. They will pack all chutes, serve as jumpmasters, and drop supplies to troops on the ground. In this latter capacity they will be called on to pack material weighing from 25 to 1,000 pounds, so that it will reach the ground in useable condition.

The school is a comparatively new innovation, being started on July 20, 1942, under the supervision of Captain Stewart. Formerly this work was handled by the Air Force.

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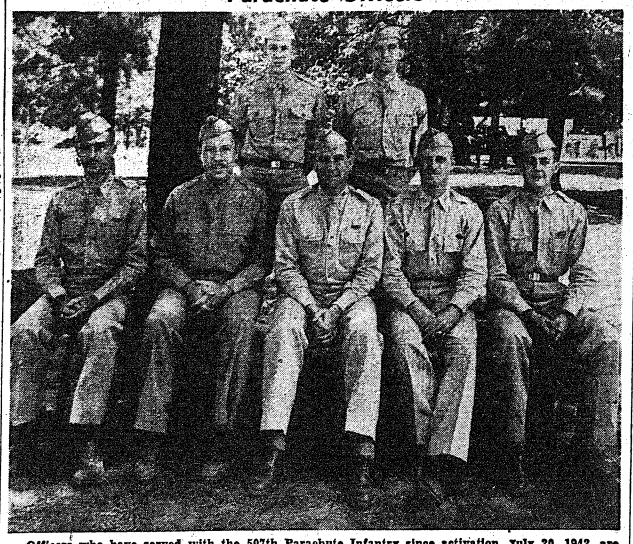
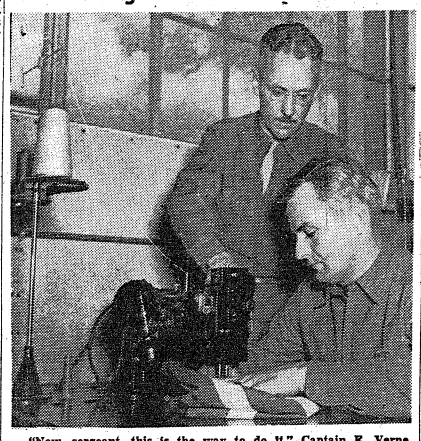
All right Army,
you serve us
now, let us
serve you.
FOR MOVING
OR STORAGE
DIAL 5951
McCARLEY
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1008 Broadway
(Price McCarley Now Is In The Army)

Parachute Officers



Officers who have served with the 507th Parachute Infantry since activation, July 20, 1942, are shown above. It is one of Uncle Sam's newest regiments of fighting paratroopers, and is commanded by Col. George V. Millett, Jr. (seated center). The other officers in the picture are: seated, left to right, Captain Henry J. Muller, Major James Coutts, Colonel Millett, Captain Edwin J. Ostberg, Captain Arthur D. Raber; standing, Captain Gordan K. Smith, and Second Lt. Jack S. Martin.

'Sewing' Seeds of Destruction



"Now, sergeant, this is the way to do it," Captain E. Verne Stewart, officer in charge of the rigger's course, at the Army Parachute School, is telling Sergeant Aubrey E. Wells, as Wells learns about the mysteries of the sewing machine.

Hardy Paratroopers Train At Post By Hundreds Preparing For Battle

Parachute troops today are a dominant factor in the armed forces of the United States and the story of their development in two short years is a Fort Benning saga of inspired leadership, painstaking planning and cold courage on the part of the thousands of rugged, young Americans who are the rank and file of our parachute legions of 1942.

On this, the 24th anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning, the Parachute Training School commanded by a pioneer paratrooper, Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, is recognized and vital part of the post.

Not ten, a dozen or fifty parachute troops are trained in a month at this new school, but hundreds and hundreds of qualified paratroopers proudly graduate every four weeks, ready for assignment to the rapidly-growing parachute infantries destined some day to make American military history.

The sprawling buildings of the new schools, the four impressive jump towers, the hundreds of trained—and training—parachute troops that compose the Howell-commanded First Parachute Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning are monuments to American enterprise and ingenuity that created the Parachute School from a nucleus of 50 intrepid officers and men who in July, 1940, set about to make a War Department paper-plan a reality at Fort Benning.

The 29th Infantry Regiment, long a tradition at Fort Benning, furnished the cadre for the first American parachute troops who were placed under the command of an energetic, far-seeing West Point lieutenant, William T. Ryder, for this important assignment.

The test platoon of two officers and 48 enlisted men were sent to Chanute Field, Ill., for orientation and early training. From there the group went to Hightstown, N. J., for jump training on the 125-foot towers and in a few weeks returned to Fort Benning, where their jumps from transport planes over Lawson Field marked the birth of American paratroopers.

START NEW UNITS

So successful were the experiments with parachute troops that on Oct. 3, 1940, the 501st Parachute Battalion, the first of a long list of parachute infantry units was activated and the Army was under way in earnest on its development of parachute troops.

The Army had been studying the importance of airborne infantry such as paratroopers for years and the establishment of this first parachute battalion was carried out by the famous Infantry Board at Fort Benning, the group of "military scientists" charged with the development of infantry tactics for American armies.

Under the immediate direction and supervision of the Director of the Board, members supervised and initiated tests leading to the development or tables of organization and special equipment for the parachute infantries, methods of training, weapons to be used and even the type of footgear to be worn.

Enlistment in the paratroopers was always—and still is—purely voluntary and shortly after the 501st was formed, volunteers were pouring in so fast that waiting lists had to be established.

Guiding the early training of the first battalion was the now-Captain Ryder and his little test platoon, who were the "guinea pigs" of the Infantry Board. There were other capable, aggressive infantry officers assigned to the first battalion such as its commanding officer, Maj. William E. Miley—now Brig. Gen. Miley and an important figure today in the development of air-borne troops; General Howell, who as Major Howell served as executive officer of the battalion and later as commanding officer of the 502nd Battalion, when it was activated in July, 1941, and Lt. Col. William C. Lee—now General Lee and another important man in the development of this new branch of the service—who later commanded the Provisional Parachute Group.

PROGRAM EXPANDS

The formation of the Provisional Parachute Group in the late fall of 1940 was the answer to the rapidly-growing parachute legions. Formed early in 1941 to facilitate the training of new jumpers and the growth of the 501st, the Group—still operating under the Infantry School—eventually included the 501st, the 502nd, the 503rd and the 504th Battalions, which were all organized at Fort Benning in the 12 months following the activation of the 501st.

In May, 1941 two 250-foot jump towers were completed, marking a milestone in the training program of the 'chutists, like popcorn from a paper bag.

Pearl Harbor drew a cloak of military secrecy around U. S. training programs such as the development of parachute troops, but despite the urgency of the situation and the greatly stepped-up program the same thorough and complete training and conditioning that marked the early stages of paratrooping continued at Fort Benning. Months of practice had evolved a compact, gruelling four weeks training course that taught the jumpers the fundamentals of jumping from speeding planes at low altitudes—more hangers were built, more barracks and training equipment added — and early in 1942, two more 250-foot shafts of steel towered above Fort Benning.

The spring of 1942 marked another important step in the development of parachute training because in May, 1942, the Parachute School was formally established and General Howell, then Colonel Howell, was brought to Fort Benning to be its first commandant. About the same time, part of the training program and part of the parachute troops were

Continued on Page 23

WARRENSBURG AIR BASE, Mo.—Pvt. 'Tiny' Flynn jumped from his cot one night with a burning sensation in his foot. He thought he was the object of a 'hotfoot' prank. Investigation showed his mattress was on fire. Damage was slight.

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SELECT HER DIAMOND NOW!
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN
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Choose "her" diamond at the store whose reputation is placed above all else. We offer rings of quality, priced for extreme value . . . and an absolute assurance of satisfaction.
★ Best Wishes to Fort Benning on your 24th Anniversary ★
You're always welcome to open a charge account at—
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We Are Proud of Fort Benning and offer sincere
GOOD WISHES
in carrying out your great work.
SPECIAL COLD CUTS
CORN BEEF
PASTRAMI SANDWICHES
LEVY'S DELICATESSEN
AND SANDWICH SHOP
105 12TH ST.

FOR A REAL TASTE THRILL!
TOM'S TOASTED PEANUTS
GOLDEN BROWN PEANUTS TOASTED TO PERFECTION, SEALED AND RUSHED TO YOUR DEALER TO REACH YOU Fresh!
★ GET A PACK FOR EACH MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!
EAT Tom's TOASTED PEANUTS

HERE'S HOW
FIG. 5G. POSITION FOR HAND SALUTE
FIG. 5GA. POSITION FOR "THIRST" SALUTE
PEPSI-COLA
QUICK FOOD ENERGY IN THE BIG BIG BOTTLE
Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island, N. Y. Authorized Bottlers, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, Ga.

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Congratulations Ft. Benning
ON YOUR
24TH ANNIVERSARY
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
A COMPLETE DRUG STORE
FOR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD and CONVENIENCE
Benning Park Pharmacy
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Carrying the Most Complete Stocks in Columbus
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IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS
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"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY
PAT PATTERSON 44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
BLUE POINT Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms
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206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN
PAT PATTERSON
WALTER H. (Pat) PATTERSON
Forty-fourth and Second Avenue
STEAKS — CHICKENS
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DINNERS
Come out on the North Highland Bus
8 Private Dining Rooms
JUMBO
Fried Chicken
Catfish Dinners
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Paratrooper Frowns On 'Glamor Boy' Title

Are Red-Blooded He-Men Doing He-Men's Work

"We ride to work," the motto of the U. S. Parachute Troops, expresses in its own flippant way the casual and modest courage of these men.

They dislike the title, "Glamor Boys of the Army." They are red-blooded American soldiers doing a red-blooded he-man job. The esprit de corps is high. Officers and men face the same risks side by side, and learn a mutual respect for one another.

No man is forced into this branch of the service. On the contrary, all are volunteers, chosen from the best physical specimens of American manhood.

Only officers and enlisted men, who have completed at least four months of basic training, and who meet rigid physical and mental qualifications, can hope to some day wear the wings and jump boots of a full-fledged paratrooper.

Candidates are subjected to three weeks of rigorous going over before even entering an airplane. During the first two weeks the student is generally limbered up with special exercises, including tumbling, calisthentics, long distance running, rope climbing, jumps from mock-up towers, and the rudiments of wrestling and judo. All during this period he is also learning how to carefully fold and pack his own parachute.

250 FOOT JUMPS

The third week consists of jumps from a 250 foot control-tower, jumps from the 250-foot free-tower, and rides in the shock harness. In the control-tower the student has no control over the movement of the chute. However, he learns the feel of parachuting and something about the technique of landing. Jumping from the free tower, which is the next step, tests all the student has learned to date. Here he is hauled to the top of a 250 foot tower and with chute already opened, is turned loose. Everything is exactly like a jump from a plane, except the actual leap from the door and the opening jerk of the silk.

This latter feeling is experienced when the prospective paratrooper is taken up in the shock harness. Here is a gadget designed for no other purpose than to simulate a real opening, and at the same time test a man's nerve. The student is hooked into a harness, and hauled upward in a horizontal position, face down.

At a height of about 75 feet, the individual is halted and told to grasp the rip-cord. Several lengths of risers are folded behind his harness, which will be released upon pulling the rip-cord. The total length of fall will be that of the folded risers, or about 15 feet. However, the jerk and nervous shock will test the courage of any man.

STIFF TESTS

The men who survive through this third week (and we say that because some will have, by this time, found the tests too great, and the work too hard) are now ready for that last and all important one, the week of actual jumping.

Bright and early Monday morning the candidates are marched down to the jump field. They are sweating, and they sweated last night. Is that chute properly packed? Will it open? Can I even get out of the door?

The men are loaded into the big transport, nearby. Heads are high, jaws are set, and there is a certain grim expression on every face. Silently the men all file in and are seated in rows facing one another. The pilot gives the ship the gun and they are away. About this time the jump master turns around and shouts, "Is everybody happy," and the boys sound off, "Hell yes." The ice is broken. Someone off in the corner starts singing, "We Did It Before" and soon all of them join in. Some of the men smoke, others bring along a magazine and read a little, others laugh a bit too loud at jokes that aren't funny.

NERVOUS TENSION BREAKS

Suddenly the jump-master makes a move, all is silent again. "Stand-up and hook-up," he shouts. Quickly all arise and hook on to the static line. "Check equipment." Each man checks the equipment of the man in front. "Count off." The nervous tension breaks momentarily as each soldier sounds off.

Then the jump-master signals to the pilot, and the plane commences to slow down. The long-awaited moment has arrived. "Stand in the door." Damn; it's a hell of a long way down there. Time goes by at a snail's pace. And then like a clap of thunder comes the command, "Go!"

The first man leaps, followed closely by his buddies. One thousand, two thousand, three thousand," and then the sudden jerk of silk above. About to burst with pride and relief the men start shouting to one another, and singing as they swing earthward.

That night the coming-paratroopers pack their chutes and wait for another day. Again they jump. This goes on for three more days. Then it is time for recognition, graduation day.

Chests swell, and boots fairly burst with polish as each jumper goes forward for his wings. Then with that silver parachute over his heart, the paratrooper knows he's as good as any man.

First Parachute Officer In Army Is Lt.-Colonel

Word has been received at the Parachute School of the promotion of Major William T. Ryder, former assistant commandant of the school, to Lieutenant Colonel.

Lt. Col. Ryder has the distinction of being the first parachute officer in the American Army. It was he who commanded the first test platoon of parachutists, which was made up of volunteers from his regiment, the 29th Infantry.

This platoon of two officers and 48 enlisted men later went to Highstown, N. J., for parachute training on the 125 foot towers at that place. After a month of intensive training and experimentation, Captain Ryder returned to Fort Benning to direct jump training instruction with the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Recently Lt. Col. Ryder was elected by the War Department to act as technical adviser for the RKO production, "Parachute Battalion." Upon his return from Hollywood, the colonel was named assistant commandant of the provisional parachute school, in charge of parachute training in all of its phases.

At present Lt. Colonel Ryder is on detached duty, assisting in training of airborne units, in the Texas maneuver area.



LT. CLINTON MAKES PARADISE OF A MESS

No Wonder 24th General's Mess Is 'Soldier's Delight'

Lt. Clinton Is At It Again But The Setting Is Different

Men of the 24th General Hospital are sporting a well-fed and contented look these days. With a brand new and neatly arranged mess hall, and with 2nd Lt. Clifford Clinton as mess officer, who wouldn't be contented?

Lt. Clinton, in civilian life originated and operated the famous "Golden Rule" restaurants on the west coast. There were no fixed prices. Patrons paid what they thought the meal was worth, and Clinton didn't go broke. He made money.

So one day last week, when the bugler sounded "soldier's delight," chow, Clinton found himself again managing a cafeteria, one which he organized to feed 600 mouths in 18 minutes.

Trays of hot food flowed so fast from four serving lines, that the hungry G. I.'s seemed to melt away. Immediately after receiving their portion of hot chow, the soldiers stopped by one of the buffet tables and helped themselves to coffee, bread, jam, and butter, before being seated.

GOLDEN RULE ENCORE?

The hall beams with cleanliness and good cheer. Several coats of white paint have brightened the walls, which are adorned with portraits and paintings, and canaries provide the music. It could be another "Golden Ruler."

However, there was lots of hard work behind the scenes. Everyone worked extra hours, before the job was done. Lt. Clinton, modestly says it isn't complete, even yet. All soldiers and officers are invited to express freely any suggestions, criticisms, or comments pertaining to the improvement of the mess facilities.

Assistants striving with Lt. Clinton for added efficiency include, Staff Sergeant Elbert Bell, Sergeants William Seaman, Willie Alexander, Charles Meuschke, Roscoe Carter, and twenty-four cooks, two bakers, two butchers, and two store room clerks.

Hardy—

Continued from Page 22

transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. to further facilitate the tremendous expansion of the units. Named as assistant commandant of the school was vetean-paratrooper Maj. William T. Ryder, the same officer who first developed the art of Army parachute jumping.

B. C. C. ORGANIZE BRIGADE

General Howell also became commander of the First Parachute Brigade, composed of several Parachute Infantries stationed at Fort Benning. Major Ryder — who only this fall became Lt. Col. Ryder—is still playing a vital part in the development of the Army skytroops, returning early in the fall from England. At the present time he is on detached service for air-ground maneuvers in Texas.

An example of the esteem in which the American school is held by its allies in World War II came in late August when a carde of selected Canadian officers and enlisted men arrived to begin training at Fort Benning. The cadre graduated and returned to Canada to establish Canada's first parachute school but already new contingents of Canadian soldiers have arrived at Fort Benning for jump training.

One of the proofs of the careful operation of the school and its program is the fact that despite the hundreds of thousands of jumps that have been made in the last two years, less than a dozen men have been killed.

Today the skies over Fort Benning and Lawson Field are filled with huge transports and billowing parachutes as the school continues its tremendous training program. Only two short years ago, the first American parachute trooper stood at the door of a plane over that same Lawson Field—a trailblazer in the sky, a symbol of American pioneering.

Red Cross Aids Servicemen File Dependents Forms

American Red Cross field directors at Army posts and local Chapters will assist soldiers and their dependents to prepare the official application form under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act signed by the President on June 23, 1942, it was announced today.

Chapter Home Service workers and field directors have been supplied by the War Department with the official forms and a booklet explaining provisions of the law.

Application for a family allowance should be made by the soldier in every case where practicable. In certain instances, however, the application may be made by relatives or dependents.

Soldiers on duty overseas may obtain application forms from their commanding officers. Relatives or dependents may obtain application forms from the nearest Army installation or their local Red Cross Chapter.

If the application is made by a person other than the service man, documentary evidence must accompany the application. On the other hand, if the soldier himself makes the application he is allowed six months in which to furnish documentary proof to the War Department. Field directors will assist soldiers, and Chapters will aid dependents in furnishing this evidence.

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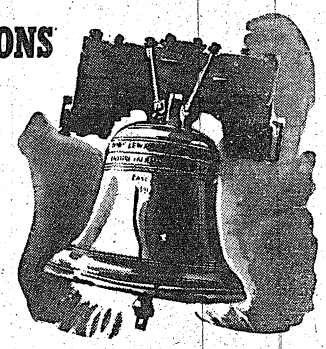

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Benning's Civilian Business Women Play Vital Role In War Effort

Women of America—women of the world—are playing a vital and all-important role today in the world at war. Typical of the feminine scene is Fort Benning, the Army's most complete post and the home of the great Infantry School.

Here at Fort Benning are the major generals, the brigadier generals, the other commissioned officers, right on down the line to the sergeants and privates—all working long hours, many of them seven days a week, at the business of training fighting men.

And right by their sides, working the same long hours, handling a thousand one details, seeing to it that things go smoothly and generally making themselves useful are 2,500 "soldiers in skirts"—Fort Benning's contribution to the 1942 Army of women.

THEY ARE CIVILIANS

They are the civilian business women and employes of the post. The grandmothers, the mothers, the married women and the younger girls who accomplish the myriad tasks that fall to the lot of trained women working on a post the size of Fort Benning.

Most of them have homes in nearby Columbus, many of them are the wives of Fort Benning soldiers who came to Georgia to be with their husbands. All are as determined as the soldiers to do as much as they possibly can to win the war completely.

The variety of tasks performed by Fort Benning women is amazing, but their over-all efficiency is the subject of never-ending praise from officials who consider their feminine secretaries, stenographers and clerks their "right-hand men."

Most of the tremendous "paperwork" associated with the administration of a military city like Fort Benning goes through the efficient hands of the feminine workers. The positions held by women at the post run from chief clerks of offices and secretaries to commanding generals through highly-specialized work as physical therapy aides, dietitians and dental hygenists to the maids and attendants in quarters, mess halls and at the hospital.

The great majority are stenographers, clerks and typists. There are specialists such as teletype and telegraph operators, key punch operators, telephone operators, code experts. Many of the women in the high salary brackets handle extremely important papers and work in confidential positions requiring great trustworthiness.

SCATTERED OVER POST

They are scattered all over the post. The Infantry School, Quartermaster offices, post headquarters, the station hospital and other administrative offices have the greatest number employed. Others work at the Parachute School, Ordnance and Signal Offices, telephone exchange, machine records unit, the Reception Center in fact about everywhere where there are offices on the huge reservation.

Naturally the supervisory and administrative problems associated with the employment of 2,500 women present an important task which is ably handled at Fort Benning by Civil Service authorities assisted by military officials.

All feminine employes of Fort Benning come under Civil Service and must abide by the consequent rules and regulations.

C. Arthur Ryden Jr., field representative of the United States Civil Service Commission, supervises the operations of the local Civil Service set-up, which was designated the central personnel agency by the War Department long before war broke out.

The Civil Service Board at Fort Benning maintains complete records of placements, positions open and even rates examinations in order to expedite the hiring of girls. Vacancies are filled as far as possible from local lists, but if no names are available, eligible girls are recruited from Atlanta or Washington.

HAS PERSONNEL DIVISION

Fort Benning post headquarters has created a personnel division headed by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger Jr., post adjutant, who reports directly to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general. Heading the personnel division, however, in an administrative capacity is Lt. Raymond A. Parkins, who supervises all of the women employees of the post. Supply activities at the post. Not under this division are the Infantry School, Area Engineer Offices and Lawson Field, all of which have their own personnel setups.

The function of Lieutenant Parkins' office is the processing of all personnel, change of status, re-allocation and promotion, also separations from Civil Service positions, of all employes in the SOS installations. Other duties include maintaining complete records on all employes, supervising the civilian payroll section and supervising the Civil Service Board which handles recruiting and interviews of persons not on the eligible list but qualified for Civil Service work.

At post headquarters, Lt. John A. Lyons is liaison officer between civilian personnel and military authorities. Civilian employes at the Infantry School are under the supervision of Maj. Phillip A. Dickey.

GENERAL'S SECRETARIES

Women in high positions of trust and confidence at Fort Benning are Mrs. Nelle Freeman, Mrs. Emma R. Price and Mrs. Sue Irvin Woodall, who work as private secretaries to three of the posts top-ranking generals.

Because of the very nature of their work, they are entrusted with many confidences and are valued as private secretaries because of their efficiency, their tactfulness—and their trustworthiness.

Mrs. Freeman is the confidential secretary of the post commanding general, Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton; Mrs. Emma Price is the secretary of Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Woodall is Brig. Gen. George P. Howell's secretary. General Howell is commandant of the Parachute School.

Mrs. Freeman, a graduate of Central High School and Mountain City Business College in Chattanooga, Tenn., has been working at Fort Benning's post headquarters since Aug. 21, 1941. She has worked for General Fulton since Dec. 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Freeman is the wife of Ray C. Freeman, Columbus insurance agent, and has a daughter, Jane, eight years old.

Mrs. Price has watched Fort Benning grow from a few tents and wooden barracks to its present position in the national military spotlight. Mrs. Price came to Fort Benning in May, 1919, when the post was only a few months old. She worked first for Maj. J. Paul Jones, constructing quartermaster, and C. G. Trost, field auditor. A day she will long remember was July 4, 1919, when word came from Washington that Fort Benning was to be abandoned. She worked all day and night getting records in shape only to have word come through that the order had been rescinded.

Mrs. Price is another graduate of the old Industrial High school. She has the distinction of having worked for a line of generals who have made a name for themselves in the military world. They include General Gordon, General Malone; General Collins, General King, General Asa Singleton, General Short and now General Weems, the assistant commandant of the school.

Youngest of the general's secretaries is Mrs. Woodall, secretary to paratrooper General Howell. A native of Columbus, Mrs. Woodall also graduated from Industrial High school in that city.

Mrs. Woodall came to work at Fort Benning on June 10, 1942, under Lt. Col. Richard McKee. Previous to her work at Fort Benning, she was employed by the First Presbyterian church in Columbus and the Social Security Board in the city.

THEY'RE "TIME-SAVERS"

Operating a real "time-saver" are two of the newer feminine employes at Fort Benning, Mrs. Kenneth C. Forry and Mrs. Edward C. Sykes.

Mrs. Forry and Mrs. Sykes operate the new test-scoring machines at the Infantry School, which is always in the market for new methods of saving time.

The electrically-operated machines score written tests for all of the officer candidates and student officers at the School. The apparatus looks very similar to a sound board in a broadcasting studio and, of course, the operators will tell you "it's very simple."

To save time in explanation though, we'll simply say that through using a sample test sheet with all the answers filled in correctly, that 1,000 tests can be scored in an hour and that after passing through the machine, the marked papers are automatically tacked in the bottom of the machine.

Civil Service Boards are always on the lookout for punch board operators who can take over the work of operating these test-marking machines, but the board points out that any experienced office clerk can quickly learn to operate the machine.

P. S.—And the machines aren't made to handle short tests either. Answer sheets can be made for as many as 300 questions.

THEY REMEMBER WHEN...

Two of the respected and well-known civilian employes at Fort Benning are sisters who recalled this week, with many a chuckle, of the days when they rode a train from Columbus to Fort Benning every morning...a train that chugged along so slowly and stopped so frequently that they used to have a fast game of bridge every morning on the way to work.

The sisters are Mrs. Mamie K. Johnson, senior clerk in the fiscal section of the Infantry School, who came to work at the post in July, 1920, and Mrs. Roberta K. Hickman, senior clerk stenographer in the office of the assistant commandant at the Infantry School. Mrs. Hickman recalls with pride the days when she worked for the present Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, who was at one time assistant commandant of the School.

The sisters are graduates of the old Industrial High School in Columbus, and are both long-time residents of the city.

Mrs. Johnson recalled this week that when she first came to work at Fort Benning, the Infantry School headquarters were located in barracks. Civilians and officers rode to the post each morning on a train of 13 or 14 coaches.

"We often played bridge on the way out as the train had to stop so often and was delayed so much that we always had ample time for a good game," Mrs. Johnson remembered. "Often we would stop and pick berries while the train waited on some siding for another train or was delayed for other reasons."

Mrs. Hickman, a veteran of 15 years at Fort Benning, also rode the "commuters" train but her work was in a different area, in what is known now as Lawson Field. She would be met at the train with a car or more than likely a truck and taken to the 24th Infantry Officers mess for breakfast and then continued to the field.

At that time there were two types of aircraft at the field, lighter-than-air, the balloon type of dirigible, and the airplanes, Mrs. Hickman recalled.

"MASTER-PLANNERS"

Dealing more directly with John Soldier than any other business women at Fort Benning are those "master-planners" the hostesses and Red Cross recreation workers at the Station Hospital.

The hostesses have to be mothers, sisters, friends and confidants of soldiers all at one time and at the same time administrate the complicated affairs of service clubs on the post. The Red Cross recreation workers, highly trained in their fields before they even come on duty, have tasks similar to hostesses, with the additional task of aiding hospital patients in every way possible.

Hostesses are always the guiding lights of the particular service clubs they operate. There are three at Fort Benning, each noted for her ability to organize programs and act as an honest friend to soldiers.

Nationally-known because her "boys" in the armed forces have spread her accomplishments to Army posts in far corners of the land is Mrs. Winifred Baker, senior hostess at Service Club No. 2.

Typical of the tributes paid to Mrs. Baker was one recently from Capt J. H. Keller, special service office at Ft. Riley, Kansas, written after he conferred with the Chief of Staff of the 9th Armored Division, Col. A. G. Kelly.

"During our conversation," wrote the captain, "Colonel Kelly mentioned the fact that of all the service clubs which he and Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, commander of the 9th, had seen, your club at Fort Benning was the finest as far as management and efficiency was concerned."

Mrs. Baker is unusually well-qualified for the work because of her long association with the Army and Army men. Her programs at No. 2 are built to satisfy the enlisted men and the attractively-appointed club with its home-like atmosphere is jammed every night with soldiers and their guests. A tip-off on one reason Mrs. Baker is so well-liked is the fact she didn't take all of her annual 15-days vacation this year because she felt "she just couldn't get away."

Miss Mary Farmer is a comparative new-comer at Lawson Field but has already made an excellent impression on the men of the Air Corps. Miss Farmer came to Fort Benning with a background of recreational and educational work. A graduate of the University of Alabama, she taught in the Jefferson County school system in Alabama as musical director; worked in radio production for the Birmingham Age-Herald, where she participated in the first Pan-American program, broadcast from a moving train going from Cincinnati, Ohio, to New Orleans. Before coming to work at Fort Benning, Miss Farmer worked in a Columbus music store and at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Miss Ivy Randall is the impresario supervising the recreational work at Service Club No. 1 on the post proper, where she moved to after doing excellent work as senior hostess at No. 4 Service Club in the Harmony Church area.

Miss Randall, former professional dancing teacher in Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, came to Fort Benning first on Nov. 15, 1941, when she took over the work in the Harmony Church area. Early this spring, she was moved to No. 1 to take over the program on the main post.

Another "hostess" at Fort Benning is Mrs. Lucille Kirkpatrick, in charge of the enlisted men's guest house on the main post. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was placed in charge of the guest house when it was opened many months ago, and has managed the work so well she still holds the position. She has the complicated task of housing the relatives and friends of enlisted men who visit Fort Benning and because of present overcrowded conditions, considerable management is needed to keep everyone satisfied. A native of Hamilton, Ga., Mrs. Kirkpatrick graduated from the Southern Female College in LaGrange, Ga., taught school, worked in newspaper offices and operated a business in Columbus before coming to Fort Benning as hostess at the guest house.

Red Cross recreation workers at the Station Hospital have the task of keeping patients in the hospital as contented as possible during their stay at the institution. They work long hours arranging entertainment programs, visiting the wards wit hgames and reading materials, running errands for the soldiers, writing letters and handling the hundred and one other details that come up in the course of a day. They are carefully selected for the work and must have previous training in group recreation or social work.

CHIEF CLERK

A graduate of Lanier High School in Macon, Georgia, Jennie M. Robinson, chief clerk for the new civilian personnel branch at Fort Benning, resided in Macon until November, 1929, when she began working at Fort Benning.

Her work at Fort Benning for the first five years was with the constructing quartermaster and during that five years much of the permanent construction on the post was accomplished under the supervision of the quartermaster.

Among the projects completed were the Infantry School building, the post chapel and many sets of quarters for officers and non-commissioned officers. Betjeman Bridge and various barracks were also built by the constructing quartermaster during this period. Transferring later from the constructing quartermaster's office, Miss Robinson was engaged exclusively in personnel work until Sept. 1 when she was assigned as chief clerk of the new civilian personnel branch.

RESPONSIBLE POSITION

Miss Mary Harris, native Georgian, had two years of study at the University of Georgia before coming to work for the government at Fort Benning.

She was employed in the administrative department of the Quartermaster Officer on the post from 1925 until April, 1941. Promoted to junior administrative assistant in April, 1941, she was charged with accounting for all funds expended by the Quartermaster and now holds one of the most responsible positions at Fort Benning.

SOUTHERN YANKEE

A Yankee in the South is Pettie V. Light, veteran employe of the Quartermaster's property office at Fort Benning.

Miss Light, a native of Columbus, Ohio; was graduated from Columbus High school in her home town. She entered government service at Fort Benning on Aug. 16, 1927, working first in the Quartermaster office under Colonel Warfield. She was transferred to the memorandum receipt section of the property office in November of the same year and has worked there since that time.

FEMININE SOLDIERS

Two hard-working feminine "soldiers" of Fort Benning are Mrs. Mattie H. Bray, only woman employe of the reproduction plant and Mrs. Dorothy B. Morris, junior administrative assistant in the motor transport division of the Ordnance Department.

Mrs. Bray was educated in the Quitman County, Georgia, schools and took a business administration course in Columbus. In 1922, she came to work at the Academic Department of the Infantry School and ten years later transferred to the reproduction plant where she has the distinction of being the only woman employe.

Mrs. Morris is a comparative newcomer but, like most of the other successful women at Fort Benning, is a graduate of Industrial High in Columbus. She transferred to Fort Benning from Camp McClellan. As junior administrative assistant in the motor transport division of the Ordnance Department, her duties are purely administrative, requiring considerable tact in handling personnel. She handles payrolls, supervises employes and co-ordinates the distribution of correspondence in addition to other clerical duties.

WITH BENNING 16 YEARS

At present purchasing and contracting clerk for the District Motor Transport office is Mrs. Clara M. Zehrbach, who has been a Fort Benning employe for 16 years.

Besides being one of the busiest women at the post, Mrs. Zehrbach has a distinction of which she is even more proud—she is a grandmother, having three sons and two grandchildren.

She started work at Fort Benning in the Quartermaster Office for Capt. Lipell, now retired, but who at that time had about a dozen different jobs to perform with the assistance of Mrs. Zehrbach.

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, now post quartermaster, was utilities officer as "Captain Massey" at the time. Mrs. Zehrbach stayed for nine years in transportation and billeting offices there and then transferred to the district motor transport offices.

"PIONEERS"

Two feminine "pioneers" are Miss Estelle Patrick, secretary in the judge advocate's office at post headquarters, and Mrs. Frances Alford, assistant to the personnel sergeant major in headquarters.

In November, 1940, post headquarters was separated from the Infantry School and established as an independent organization. 1st Lt. James E. Freeman, present executive officer of the post but then a master sergeant, was named to organize a civilian and military staff for the headquarters and under his guidance the present staff of nearly 50 civilians and as many officers and enlisted men was built.

Miss Patrick and Mrs. Alford were the first civilian employes under the new set-up. At that time, the present commanding general of Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, was post inspector and later executive officer before assuming command of the post.

Miss Patrick, a native of Columbus, was educated in Columbus schools and in the John Muir High School in Los Angeles. She is a graduate of the Jordan Industrial School. Before coming to post headquarters, Miss Patrick worked at the Infantry School and the Tank School and since she has been at headquarters, she has worked in the personnel section for the special service officer and in the judge advocate's department.

Mrs. Alford, formerly Miss Frances West, is a graduate of Columbus schools. When she first came to Fort Benning, she worked in the post quartermaster office, coming to headquarters in November, 1940, to be secretary to the post adjutant, and working as civilian personnel secretary before assuming her present job as assistant to the personnel sergeant major.

2,500 Soldiers In Skirts Share Troops' Long Hours



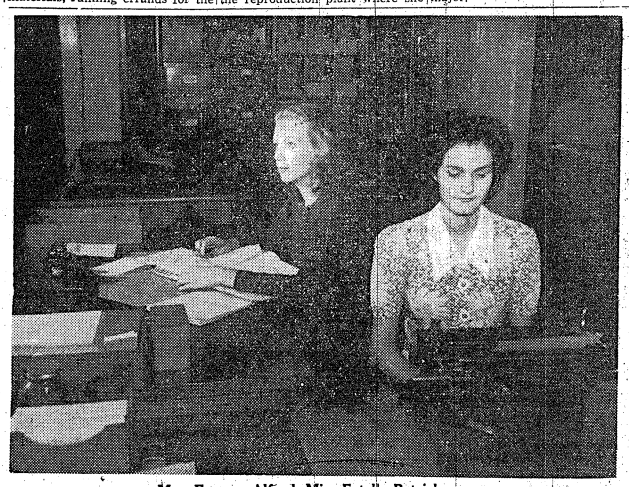
Mrs. Sue Woodall, Mrs. Nelle Freeman, Mrs. Emma Price



Mrs. Mattie Bray, Mrs. Dorothy Morris



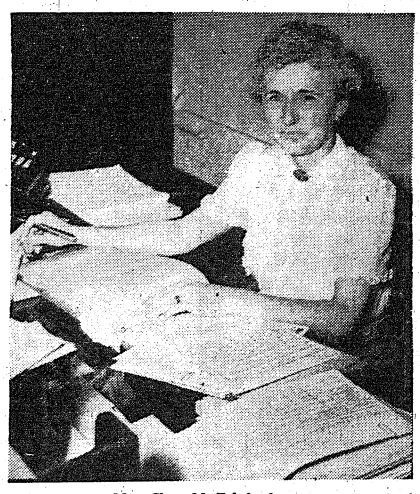
Miss Jennie M. Robinson



Mrs. Frances Alford, Miss Estelle Patrick



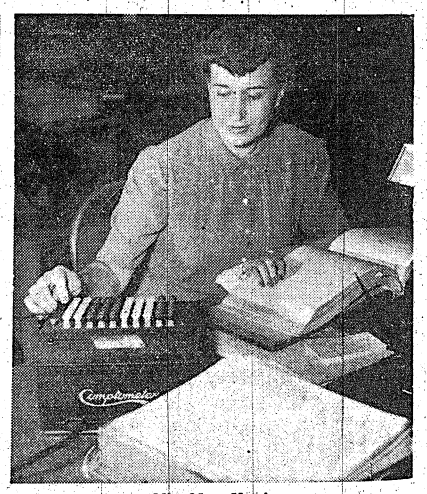
Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Mrs. Roberta Hickman



Mrs. Clara M. Zehrbach



Miss Pettie Light

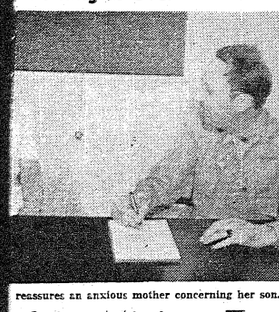


Miss Mary Harris

Benning Chaplains Corps



Talking It Over



reassures an anxious mother concerning her son.

plains Minister To us Needs at Fort

y $70,000 adequate spiritual needs Fort Benning.
epels, of wood- tion, have been sections of the portunities for

chaplains are t Fort Benning, the Main post ed to the Tenth Lt. Col. Frank e chief of chap- and coordinates he various cen-

son said that he frame chap- rmored subdivi- the Harmony d four in the tion to the per-

UNITY ity is afforded ths to worship. e and Jew may his faith. main chapel, own church lt sever- steeple of the nes more than ing its shadow quarters near

the increase in troops at Fort n chapel some nd too small to ere. The War authorized the frame chapels r of the post. not a build- used only on ding with a schedule. There als, mid-week ing, hobby and oups, and pro- me entertain-

200 MEN Organization of ment calls for one chaplain hundred men. purpose of the in the field is worship, spir- moral counsel, ance for those ion.

that a chaplain ley a week" is y today; wheth- ose in the past skepticism. The chaplains ent faiths tholic or lly being one chaplain of each faith or two of any faith which would be the ministration of one chaplain.

In religious worship, the chaplains of the different faiths minister to the needs of the men of his faith. However, in welfare cases there is no such division. Whoever is on duty or in the office at the time takes care of a particular soldier's needs, regardless of his church affiliations.

JEWISH HAVE FOUR SERVICES

Soldiers of all faiths have opportunities to worship at Fort Benning. Protestant and Catholic services are several in the various sections of the church. Jewish services are held four times weekly. These services are not formal as the soldiers participate in them. Following the reading as the soldiers participate in them. Following the reading of the Scriptures, the chaplain broaches an important Jewish topic of current nature and of vital importance. The soldiers enter into free and frank discussion of this subject, and at the conclusion of it the rabbi gives a summary of the points brought out, together with his own reactions. These have proven to be very interesting at Benning. There is, moreover a specific objective underlying these discussions. The plan is to prepare the Jewish soldier for intelligent American leadership in the Jewish communities throughout the country during the post-war period.

"Yes, the chaplain's work in a regiment like ours is an understanding service, based on a hierarchy of values," writes a Fort Benning chaplain. "Automatically, in the life of a chaplain God comes first. The externals of military etiquette do not blind the chaplains to the fact that colonels and privates are important, because they have souls to save."

TIGERS ADVANCE 10

Ten enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division's Maintenance Battalion are wearing new stripes as a result of their recent promotions it was announced by the public relations office. They are:

To be sergeants, Charles Villandre and Henry Shelton; to be technician 4th Grade, Hollis Jobe; to be corporal, Donald Newsom; to be technicians 5th Grade, Orval Brucker, Don Hawes, Joseph Chisholm, Layton E. Traylor and Douglas Bishop.

GREETINGS— TO THE PERSONNEL OF FORT BENNING
ON THIS YOUR ANNIVERSARY
L or THANKSGIVING
OKED Y DINNER 75¢
rimmings—and Cranberry Sauce
OY'S CAFE
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.
DIAL 9381

Army 'Doc' Tells How To Fight Common Colds

Oil, Nose Drops, Cathartics Taboo; Urges Rest, Isolation

Fighting the common cold in the Army is a big winter job for medical men, and some of the things learned in the Army medical practice may well be applied to civilian life, according to Major Sam P. Wainwright, Army Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Benning.

Maj. Wainwright told of latest developments in battling the common cold, which annually takes toll of hundreds of thousands of man-hours from work in this country and frequently leads to complications, in a talk before the P.-T. A. of the Fort Benning Children's School.

"While no experiments are being made here at Fort Benning just now, some have been conducted on the Post recently, and a good deal has been learned about fighting the cold," he said. "One of these blasted the ancient idea that a cathartic was 'always needed' in combating the common cold.

"One group of 500 men were treated for colds with use of cathartics while another group of 500 was treated without their use. A large percentage of the second group was returned to duty in shorter time than those from the first group.

NO OIL DROPS

"Use of irritating drops in the nose, use of sprays, and other home treatment of colds is generally of little use and may even lead to serious results. One result from use of oil drops is lipoid pneumonia, caused by the material getting into the lungs.

"Not everybody who sneezes has a cold while many others are prone to have colds that start with a slight sore throat, so they do not realize it is actually a cold. Home treatment frequently, therefore, is a bad idea.

"The best thing is to isolate ourselves as soon as we feel a cold coming on. Take a good deal of liquids. Get as much rest as possible. Unfortunately this cannot always be put into practice, especially in the army where sometimes a cold may sweep through a whole platoon or company. The practice in the army, however, is to put the soldier into the hospital whenever there is a fever. In civilian life it is often much easier for the individual to go to bed—a couple of days off to fight the start of a cold may save a great deal of loss of time later when the cold has developed.

"Use of mild antiseptic solutions for colds starting in the throat may frequently help in heading off the development also. In any event it is a very good idea to go to bed since the cold attacks the tired and run down soldier or civilian much easier than the one with a reserve of energy."

11TH ARMORED PROMOTES

The following enlisted men have received promotions in the 11th Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division:

T-5 Luis Barber, Headquarters Company, to sergeant; Pfc. Walter Pietryka, Company G, to corporal, and Pfcs. Joseph Metesh and Raymond Seeley, both of Company G, to T-5s.

SCOTT FIELD, Ill.—Two soldiers stationed here hopped a ride to town with a friendly motorist, but one of them lost his teeth in the car. The motorist found a set of uppers and wrote the Field in an effort to locate the soldier who had lost them.

Moral: Keep your mouth shut when riding with strangers.

BEST WISHES and SINCERE GRATULATIONS
TO FORT BENNING AND OUR ARMED FORCES ON THIS YOUR 24th ANNIVERSAY
JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
1210 1-2 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2792

'Keep Em' Happy' Is Theme Of USO Clubs In City

Five Clubs and Service Bureau Aid Troops From Fort Benning

Covering the fields of service and entertainment—from arranging weddings to providing a sharpener for one's pencil—is the purpose and the theme behind the United Service Organizations in Columbus. The six organizations which make up the USO maintain five clubs and one service bureau for the men of Fort Benning.

The largest and newest USO club in Columbus is the one on Ninth street and First avenue. This club is run jointly under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, of which Edward Korn is director, and the National Catholic Community Service, which is headed by Eugene Bergman. The main feature of this club is the enormous auditorium which can be adapted to any use. In the past, dances, parties, breakfast meetings, movies, concerts, and sports contests have been held in the auditorium. But this is not the only feature of the club. Numerous clubrooms, a lounge, lunch counter, showers, and various games help keep the boys occupied.

In contrast, the oldest USO in Columbus is the Army-Navy-YMCA located on West Eleventh street. Originally an old factory building, the Army and Navy Y opened because of the demand of a recreational place for the men of the 1st Infantry Division, which was stationed at Fort Benning at the time. Later it was converted into a USO Club. H. J. Sims, director of the club is mighty proud of its fine dormitory, new kitchen, open air patio, lounge, pool tables, art room, craft room, and many of the other features. In fact, as he puts it, he is "mighty pleased with the entire club." Open all night, to accomodate soldiers arriving in town during the night, the club features a lunch counter that serves the boys 24 hours a day.

The USO-YWCA located at 1425 Third avenue, helps solve one of the problems confronting the average G. I. The problem — Where to find a place to live for the visiting wife, sweetheart, or relative. The answer—the YWCA. New and comfortable beds provide housing facilities for 23 women on the second floor of this building. A beautiful garden next to the building was arranged by the Junior League and the landscaping and abundant supply of shrubs was made possible by the United Garden Clubs. A fish pool, adequate fireplace and badminton court are found in the garden. With the use of large portable tables and chairs more than 150 persons may be accomodated at an outdoor luncheon or buffet supper in the garden. During the week organized clubs meet in the evening for informal recreation, dancing instruction, bridge instruction, parties and invitation dances. The outstanding part of the program is the Army wives.

KEEPS WIVES ACTIVE

This club plans programs for wives of the men of Fort Benning. Miss Anne Pridmore, formerly Executive Secretary of the community YWCA at Daytona Beach, Fla., is the director. Last but not least of the services afforded the men of Fort Benning is the chance to have a real home-style wedding. The Y makes all the arrangements and the only thing that the groom has to produce is the bride.

The Salvation Army maintains not one but two separate clubs. One in Columbus and the other in Phenix City. The Columbus club is located at 1323 Broadway and is under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Thomas Evans. Housed in an old Methodist church, the club found that the building fitted their needs to the T. The main floor is a lounge complete with comfortable furniture, writing tables, radio and record player, snack bar, and library. Going up, you find on the second floor forty single beds in the dormitory. During the past year this has proven to be the most appreciated of all features. In the basement is a game room with ping pong tables, lounging furniture, and other tables for playing small games. The showers are really appreciated when the men are out on maneuvers and can not find a place to get their showers.

The other Salvation Army Club is the only USO Club in Phenix City. Headed by Adjutant C. L. Andrews, the club has the same features of the one in Columbus. Newer and one of the nicest looking clubs, the club is always on the go to find better and finer things for the soldiers to do.

After describing the clubs one finds that more needs to be told. The USO does things for the boys that can not be included as part of the club and yet the club pays the expenses for these things. For example:

The NCCS sponsors the Columbus Symphony orchestra and the Community Chorus, both of which are made up of soldiers and civilians. Then there is the fine service some of the clubs are doing to aid men looking for rooms for their wives and themselves, shoppers service, record making, special cooking clubs for men, and so many things that they can't be listed.

But the job isn't done. More and more must be added to the clubs and other facilities of Columbus in order to make this town an example for the rest of the community.

FETE MILITARY MAIDS

Dancing beneath swaying palm trees and colorful decorations depicting beautiful Hawaii, the men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division played hosts to the Military Maids of Columbus last Thursday night at Service Club No. 2.

Miss Jean Edenfield entertained those present with two songs, "Blue Hawaii" and "I Want To Go Back To My Little Grass Shack" and later, in her Hawaiian costume, did the hula dance. Miss Edenfield lived in the islands for several years and is an accomplished dancer.

Music was furnished by the 11th Armored Regiment dance band.

"UNITED We Stand"—
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UNITED LOAN OFFICE
1037 BROADWAY

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We Appreciate Your Patronage
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

V for VICTORY
Congratulations on the 24th Anniversary of FORT BENNING
We are proud of the men who are engaged in the intensive training program designed to fit them for the fighting necessary to the winning of this war. Keep up the good work—to KEEP AMERICA FREE!
WRIST WATCHES FOR SERVICE MEN
OTHER MILITARY WATCHES BY GRUEN ELGIN BULOVA
Waterproof 7-Jewel Radium Dial
$24.75 Tax Included
BUY "HER" CHRISTMAS GIFT NOW
We will mail it for you at a later date.
10 12th St. V. V. VICK 10 12th St.
FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

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Time Is Getting Short—Materials Are Limited
Care Is Needed For GOOD PORTRAITS
HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY ARTISTS FROM OUR 5TH AVENUE STUDIO
NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING
PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY
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Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6th 1 to 6 P.M. for Sittings
FOR CHRISTMAS—SEND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH TO YOUR LOVED ONES
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Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505
"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We Have MILITARY Blouses, Garrison Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—Here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

Fort Benning Utilities Could Provide For City Of 150,000

Post Engineer Can Tackle Repairs Of Almost Any Kind

Put up a name sign on an officer's house.
Fill in a hole in a road.
Repair a damaged power line pole.
Fix a gas main.
Make major repairs to a saw mill.
Throw up a pontoon bridge over a raging stream and then repair a concrete bridge washed out by a "flash flood."

Such orders are all in a day's work for Post Engineer's office at Fort Benning, where an engineering staff, public utilities staff, and laborers sufficient to take care for a city of 150,000 or larger is maintained the year around.

Col. A. J. Bain is Post Engineer for Fort Benning, and under him are the 1,900 civilian employees who perform not only the duties of the city engineer's office of a metropolis, but who also perform the same jobs as the electric light company, gas company and the water department of a large city.

Heading the civilian staff is W. A. Ford, administrative assistant, who has had 20 years of experience in the office. When rapid expansion began at Fort Benning, a nucleus of other civilians who had from 15 to 20 years experience were called in to train the rapidly expanding staff, so that work of the office has run smoothly.

At each Army Post there is an officer who is a member of the Post Commander's Staff, charged with the maintenance and repair of buildings, structures, grounds and utilities and all of the permanent installations; operating the utilities, construction of additions, extensions and alterations, or the rehabilitation necessary for the proper discharge of maintenance, repairs and operational work.

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

That's Colonel Bain's job at Fort Benning. With the rapid expansion of construction put up by the Area Engineer's office, the work of Colonel Bain and his Army and civilian assistants has grown more demanding as each day passes.

Exactly as in a city, one of the principal essentials of an Army post is a supply of water. At Fort Benning there are two large pumping filter plants, with a capacity of 9,000,000 gallons daily, which supplies the personnel in the Georgia part of the Reservation while the Alabama area is supplied from wells.

Again, exactly as in a big city, the Post Engineer maintains a department to analyze the water. Here the chemists not only make daily analyses of water for Fort Benning, but for nine other Army Posts in Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Each day samples of water are sent to the Fort Benning laboratory and if any slight trace of contamination is discovered, the Commanders are immediately notified and proper measures are taken to provide a water supply that is absolutely free from any contamination. The water system is constantly under pumping pressure so as to an provide adequate supply for the fire department.

Miles of water mains, ranging from 14-inch pipe down to the small pipe line supplying some of the smaller quarters are maintained. The system of standard fire plugs also is maintained under this department, and maintenance of the entire fire department also is the job of Col. Bain.



COL. A. J. BAIN

Current for electric lighting and for cooking in many mess halls is supplied from the Georgia Power Company. The Engineer's office maintains 326 miles of electric lines on the Post. All of the maintenance, repair, operation and construction of electric generating plants, transmission and distribution systems, together with installation of motors, ranges and other electric appliances are handled here.

Twenty-six miles of gas pipe for supply and distribution of natural gas. Repair, maintenance, installation, operation and extensions to the gas service, together with repair of gas-burning equipment is handled through the Post Engineer's Office.

In addition to the gas supply, there also is the problem of determining the need, specifications and quantity requirements and putting in requisitions for coal, coke, fuel oil or other fuel. Then, too, gasoline must be secured for the fire apparatus and all of the other motor vehicles assigned to the office. This includes, heavy road machinery, shovels, graders, bulldozers, tractors, pumps.

Operation of all of the central heating and power plants must go on smoothly. There are three large central heating plants and a number of smaller units, making a total of 3,500 different heating units, to be maintained and operated.

At the same time, the office maintains five ice and refrigeration plants on the Post. Not only are these maintained, but the office services walk-in boxes with refrigerating coils and services the large kitchen refrigerators on the Post.

Then, after preserving the food, the problem of collection and disposal of garbage after thousands of hungry men finish their "three squares" a day comes up. The office maintains three large incinerators and besides that, maintains and operates the sewage collection system, pumps and the plant operation. There are about 78 miles of sanitary sewer lines at Fort Benning and about 28 miles of storm sewers to be maintained.

A modern fire department with a crew of 145 firefighters, maintaining 19 motor vehicles, all modern type pumpers, serves the Post. The Post Engineer provision, maintains, repairs and operates the fire protection equipment, sprinkler systems and the alarm systems and provides and trains the personnel.

HOUSING FOR CIVILIANS

The Post Engineer also is charged with the maintenance, repair, and management of the recently announced civilian housing project on the reservation. This includes supplying of food and housekeeping. There now are accommodations ready for occupancy soon by about 300 civilians, Colonel Bain announced.

Extermination of insects, vermin and rodents is just one of the little things that the office handles. This work alone takes from 75 to 100 men and thousands of gallons of mosquito destroying material is used as spray for water and swamp lands each year, while in some instances whole areas are drained in order to eliminate the mosquito nuisance.

With more than 3,500 buildings now in existence on the Reservation, one of the major problems of the office is the maintenance and repair of them. These includes sheds, tanks, warehouses, administrative buildings, schools, barracks, offices, and others. In addition, the office must maintain water tanks, bridges, fences, the parachute jumping towers, flag poles and other structures.

Still another major project is the maintenance, repair and construction of roads, walks, parking areas, taxiways, driveways and grounds, the culverts, ditching and forestry on the reservation. There are about 75 miles of paved roads and 200 miles of unpaved roads and more than 40 miles of paved walks. Then there are many concrete-steel and wooden bridges, ranging from small crossings to a large highway and railway bridge.

An emergency job that once confronted the office was the washout of a bridge by a flash flood. A pontoon bridge was quickly thrown up and later the concrete bridge was repaired and put back into use. It was all in the day's work.

FORESTRY PROBLEM

Considerable areas of forest require attention the year around, and trees are "harvested" when they should be cut, in order to prevent loss of good timber. Three sawmills saw up the logs into timbers and lumber and also supply firewood. In the way no waste is allowed.

Even the sawdust from the mills is put to use. Recently Colonel Bain conceived idea of utilizing the sawdust piles to fill in around the parachute towers to make a better landing field. Some of the large timbers and the heavy lumber from the sawmills was used to lengthen runways at Lawson Field in order to accomodate the latest heavy type of aircraft.

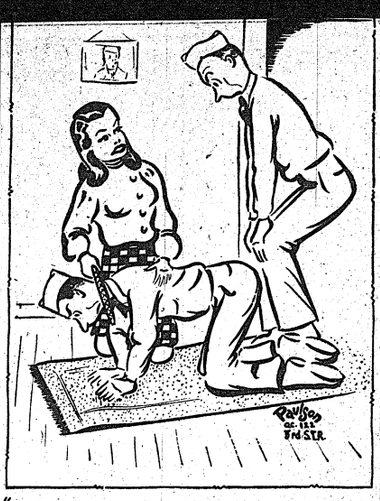
Not only does the office maintain the roads and the walks, but the engineers maintain about 12 miles of standard gauge track and 20 miles of narrow gauge.

Maintenance, repair and upkeep of the target ranges, from small arms range to anti-aircraft, anti-tank and artillery comes under the office, also.

Problems of soil erosion, too, require constant attention, and the engineers plant vegetation over bare areas, and protect shoulders of the roads against erosive influence of rains.

To meet requirements of all of the different organizations on the post, there is a constant demand being made for installing various articles of equipment. The office replaces, maintains and repairs all power-operated kitchen mess equipment, cooking ranges, heating plants, stoves, electric fans, ventilation and air conditioning equipment on all parts of the post.

The Post Engineer maintains a large warehouse and storage yard, together with plumbing, carpentry, electrical, painting, roofing and sheet metal shops in order to maintain and repair all of the equipment on the post.



"THEY SAID HE WAS TOO SISSYFIED FOR O.C.S., SO I'M GOING TO MAKE A ROUGHNECK OF HIM,—IF I HAVE TO FILE HIS D—N HEAD OFF!"

German-Born, Now Fights For America

He enjoys it. Enjoys what? Why the Army of course. Pvt. Rudi Wilk, guidon bearer for the Motor Maintenance class in the 20th Co. 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, who was born in Hamborn, Germany, today is an American citizen and soldier, proud to fight for his adopted land.

On December 22, 1936, a husky blond youth, who spoke no English, arrived in America, land of promise and freedom. It would be hard to say what thoughts were his that first time he saw the "Lady of Light". Today, it is clear that he thinks this the finest country on earth. He spoke no English when he arrived but made haste to remedy this and in a short time became American in speech as well as at heart.

In Hamborn he had finished Gymnasium — comparable to our prep-school, here, and had attended a private military academy for two years. His arrival here and subsequent enrollment at a New Brunswick, New Jersey high school brought him a first-hand acquaintanceship with English. Here he also played fullback, ran the mile, boxed, and skated. Friends were easy to make and he kept them.

A lot of hard work, and lessons of 1942, Madison Square Garden, New York City. Injured in an

brought him an opportunity to perform in the Skating Vanities auto accident, he was unable to take part.

Disappointed and restless after recovering, he decided on a motorcycle tour of the states. Sponsored by the American Motor-

out of New Y
Florida, westw
northward to
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to New York an
es for the trip
the way. Thre
and play.
American

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

CONGRATULATIONS To FORT BENNING AND THE ARMED PERSONNEL ON THIS THEIR 24th ANNIVERSARY

On this most auspicious occasion the entire staff of The Friendly Roosevelt Cafe Salutes You.

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That we may serve you as efficiently as you serve us shall always be our aim.

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UNEXCELLED CUISINE | COURTEOUS SERVICE | FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

Best Wishes to Fort Benning

NATIONAL SHOW CASE COMPANY
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
Designers and Builders of the Store Fixtures in the New—
MAIN BRANCH, FORT BENNING EXCHANGE

B. & H. OIL CO.
J. M. Herring, Mgr.
The CITIES SERVICE SIGN
A GOOD PLACE TO STOP!
KOOLMOTOR GASOLINE AND OILS

Congratulations to Fort Benning

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

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We appreciate your patronage. You are always welcome.
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FIVE CONVENIENT STATIONS
2835 CUSSETA RD. — PAUL GIGLIO, Mgr.
1156 TALBOTTON RD. — W. D. WHITE, Mgr.
1200 LINWOOD BLVD. — W. I. CARTER, Mgr.
2200 SECOND AVE. — T. A. HENDRIX, Mgr.
4417 HAMILTON RD. — J. H. LOFTON, Mgr.

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

GREETINGS . . . TO FT. BENNING And Its Entire Personnel

In times as these, it is fitting, and proper that this community pay tribute to Fort Benning on its 24th Anniversary. We are proud of the electrical construction our firm has done at the Post in enlarging it. We salute you, Benning!

LEVY-MORTON CO.
1028—13th St. Dial 3-6391

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BE ARMY WISE and ECONOMIZE at LAFKOWITZ
Cash and Carry Cleaning and Expert Tailoring
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Lafkowitz Bros.
CLEANERS and TAILORS



"Enjoy A TOAS T
With Your Favorite D
ON SALE AT
POST EXCHANG
U. S. O. CLUB
OR YOUR FAVORIT
SODA FOUNTA
5c
REMEMBER!—"Hung
Is TOAS T CHEE Ti
LANCE
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

Wm. Beach Hardware Co.
Gives 3 Cheers for FORT BENNING on their 24th Anniversary

On this our 105th year in business we extend best wishes to Ft. Benning and entire personnel on their 24th birthday.

1010 BROADWAY
PHONE 3-4329

You're Always Welcome
IN OUR STORE, NO MATTER HOW SMALL THE PURCHASE OR HOW LARGE WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE YOU.

Area Engineer Charged With New Construction

Equipped to Erect Anything From Shed To Modern Hospital

Vast construction projects valued at more than $30,000,000 are being developed at Fort Benning currently by the Area Engineer who describes his task as "one of the biggest" engineering feats in the country. Major C. W. Hamilton, the Area Engineer, is chief of the organization which is staffed and equipped to handle anything from building a small range shed to a modern army hospital.

Millions of dollars worth of new construction has been handled during the past year by Major Hamilton's office. Hundreds of barracks, scores of mess halls, many recreation halls, chapels, administration buildings, theaters, warehouses, sheds, school rooms, sewage disposal systems, wells for water—these are only a few of the gargantuan tasks which have been undertaken by the Area Engineer during the past year.

The Area Engineer's office is charged with the construction of new buildings at army posts. In most cases the engineer moves in, builds the buildings, turns them over to the Post Engineer's office for maintenance, and then goes on to another post. But here at Fort Benning, the job of building is so vast that Maj. Hamilton has been here for more than a year and has set up five sub-area offices in order to handle the administration of the enormous amount of building that he must supervise.

He has at his beck and call enough equipment to construct anything from a tool house to a new post office or a huge new hospital. Trucks, graders, draglines, tractors, power shovels, caterpillar tractors and other heavy duty equipment is maintained. A large repair shop is set up to take care of major repairs to anything from a light pick-up truck to a heavy duty caterpillar.

LARGE STAFF HERE

The main offices house an engineer and drafting section, a safety section, and a general office section. There are 200 on the annual pay roll on the average, while at times more than 1,500 civilians are employed on various construction projects.

The five districts, in each of which is an officer with a complete engineering organization for erecting buildings, installing sewers, drilling wells or putting in new pavement, are at the main post, Lawson Field, Harmony Church, Sand Hill area and the Infantry School. Major Hamilton superintends all of the construction and inspects the work on a rigid system. Frequently two or three construction jobs are under way on a major scale, not one being within 40 miles of the other.

The Area Engineer's office under Major Hamilton built the parachute jumping towers and the target ranges on the post. Frequently a specialized job comes up such as building a moving target renge in a hurry. The office is equipped to do such work with a minimum of lost time or delay in securing supplies.

Much of the work is done under contract but much more is done directly under the watchful eye of Major Hamilton or the officers on his staff. The office is responsible directly to the Corps of Engineers headquarters at Mobile, Ala.

CHIEF LIKES JOB

"I believe that I have the most interesting construction job in the whole country today, and probably one of the biggest," Major Hamilon said. "We cannot divulge the amount of construction now going on, but it is tremendous, I wouldn't trade my job for that of any engineer in the world today."

Major Hamilton was called into active service in October, 1940. He is a veteran of the First World War, having served overseas with the 34th Division in the Field Artillery. He has been a reserve officer since 1927.

Major Hamilton has had a wide and varied experience in engineering, covering more than 25 years. He was electrical superintendent for the Manila Electric company, building most of the electrical system that now is being utilized by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. Returning to the United States, he was associated with the Associated Gas and Electric of Pennsylvania; Pacific Gas and Electric in California, and served for six years as construction officer for the Civilian Conservation Corps in California.

His first job at Ft. Benning was construction of Lawson Field in June, 1941. After the Engineers took over all army construction, on Jan. 1, 1942, Major Hamilton was assigned to Fort Benning as Area Engineer and has remained here since.

In addition to maintaining the various shops and equipment, the office maintains a saw mill which cuts into timbers or finished lumber all of the trees that the engineers remove when clearing ground for new projects. This is used in construction and supplies much of the needed lumber and timbering for heavy buildings.



The Area Engineer's office can tackle any construction job proposed for Fort Benning. Pictured above are some enlisted men's barracks which will swell the total housing facilities at the Post. Barracks, range sheds, hospitals, jumping tower for parachutists, sewage disposal systems—they're a few of the tasks assigned to Major C. W. Hamilton, Area Engineer, for development at Fort Benning.

Chapel Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9: 30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Huerter. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. for morning: "The Green Cathedral"—Hahn. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson, for men of 4th Bn. 1st. S. T. R. and Acad. Regt.. morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Fredrick W. Helfer.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service and fellowship hour on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and Chester L. Hunt.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall—Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry Area: Sunday morning regimental service 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Protestant service in 5th Bn., at 11:00 a. m. (Bldg. B-25). Chaplain Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billman.

JEWISH SERVICES

Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain.

Main Post: Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men will chant the service.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3rd Student Training Regiment—every Sunday at 9:00 a. m., in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment—every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in building No. B-7.

124th Infantry—every Sunday, at 11:45 a. m., in the Recreation Hall.

10th Armored Division—Every Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Lawson Field—Every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2.

A discussion on an important Jewish topic and a Jewish Welfare Board reception usually follow each service.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Nov. 12-19

THURSDAY

Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SATURDAY

Confessions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post; from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

SUNDAY

Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m. to 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m. ; 9:46 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 Noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m., in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in the Day Room of the 30th Company at 10:00 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4 at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 Noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Tent Area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8:00 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue at 11:00 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

The Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

The Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

54th Infantry Bayoneteers Are Winners

55th Engineers Are Vanquished By 4-1 Score

On Guard! Kill! To that signal the 54th Infantry Doughboys charged into The "Mighty 55th" Engineers Friday night at Division Bowl and came out winners in the bayonet fighting bouts. Both teams representing the 54th Infantry won by the scores of 4 to 1.

In the first bout, Sergeant Floyd Taylor, captain of the 54th team defeated Sergeant Harry Otto, captain of the 55th team. Private Sherman Gyton followed suit and defeated Staff Sgt. Albert Gustitis. Not to be outdone Sgt. Doyle Rambo upheld the banner of the 54th and smeared 1st. Sgt. Paul Layman. In the fourth match Sgt. Bernard Friedman hoisted the 54th banner higher to whip Tech. Sgt. Mangnus Mindrebo and in the final match of the first team bout Cpl. James Harlan of the 55th scored the only win for his team by defeating Sgt. Chester Derr. Score: Company B of the 54th four to one for Company E of the 55th Engineers.

The Doughboys came out fighting for that second team win as the second bout opened with Company H of the 54th meeting Company D of the 55th. In the first match Sgt. Paul Thorpe, captain of Company H started the ball rolling for his team by tromping Stagg Sgt. James O'Neill, captain of Company D. Another star was added to the flag of the Doughboys as Sgt. Carlton Mullinax put away T-4 Michael Paulah. Lieutenant Thomas Patterson of the 55th team scored the only win for the Engineers as he disposed of Sgt. Dan Roper. In the fourth match Sgt. John Chalken made up for the only defeat of his team by mopping up on Staff Sgt. Sherman McMillan and the bouts ended when Sgt. Charles Carlson added the fourth win for his team in defeating Sgt. Earl Hughes. Score: Company H of the 54th Infantry four to one for Company D of the Engineers.

Both organizations were on hand to cheer and root for their team and banners waved and the spirit of competition was as keen on the side lines as it was in the ring. Gaiety was added to the occasion by the music of the 11th Armored Regiment band.

Officials for the evening were: Announcer, Major Frank H. Britton of G-3, Scorer; Lieut. Marston Busch of the 90 Reconnaissance Battalion, Referee; Lieut. Jesse Bolson of the 90 Reconnaissance and Judges, Lieuts. L. S. Bealsey and Ray Green of the 90th Reconnaissance.

Among the interested spectators were Major General and Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, Brigadier General Robert W. Grow, Colonel and Mrs. Julian E. Raymond, Lt. Colonel David Spengler and Captain and Mrs. Roger Rawley.

LUKE FIELD, Ariz.—Two soldiers who were listed as "painters" when they entered service have completed a mural at this Post after a stretch at painting numbers on planes.

PFC Francis Donnini of Rhode Island and PFC James W. Newbold of Ohio were painting numerals on aircraft when they received an assignment to give a day room another coat. Instead of slapping on the paint the soldiers produced a large mural. At present they are working on a mural in the Army exchange at the Post. The job is like pulling guard as they can work only between 10 p. m. and the time the Exchange opens in the morning.

WARRENSBURG AIR BASE, Mo.—PFC Wayne Bentley, a native of Olney, Tex., hit a 'jackpot' when he received 48 letters and cards, all at one mail call. Some of them were sent airmail and all of them were from his wife.

Five New Majors Named At Lawson Field Last Week

Announcement was made today at Fort Benning of the promotion of five captains of Lawson Field to the rank of major. They are:

Captains A. D. Adair Jr., Cyril O. Shuler, George W. Gorman, George E. Key and Julian D. Freedman.

Major Key, who is the plans and training officer at Lawson Field, has been at the post since March, 1941. Major Shuler, a graduate of Clemson college and formerly with the U. S. Postal service, is base supply officer at the Field. Major Freedman's duties include those of managing the officers' mess and the Officers' Club.

Major Adair, the Lawson Field adjutant, is a native of Atlanta. He was graduated from Princeton university and did graduate work at Emory. Major Gorman, the base administrative inspector, is widely known as an athlete and last spring was the playing manager of the Fort Benning baseball team. He is a former Notre Dame athlete.

WASHINGTON — No customs duties are enforced on parcels addressed to members of the United States armed forces in India, according to an announcement by the Agency General for that country.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—In anticipation of the stationing of a WAAC outfit here several new barracks are planned and a beauty parlor is under construction.

BEST WISHES TO
FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
CITIZENS PAWN SHOP
1043 BROADWAY

BURG'S TAVERN
4 MILES OUT ON OLD FORT BENNING ROAD
Famous Grilled Steaks
and
Real Pit Barbecue Sandwiches
CATERING ESPECIALLY TO FORT BENNING OFFICERS and THEIR FAMILIES

Congratulations FORT BENNING!
JEFFERSON COMPANY
GENERAL INSURANCE
405-07 Flowers Bldg.
Dial 5422

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
24th YEAR
INFANTRY SCHOOL
"Through These Portals . . . Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth" . . .
P.S. STORES
INCORPORATED
JUST ABOVE THE BENNING BUS STATION
926 BROADWAY

IDEAL CLEANING CO.
1210 Linwood Blvd. Dial 6762

The American Way of FINANCE
BANKING
1918 FORT BENNING 24th Anniversary 1942
The Backbone of National Security
Columbus Clearing House Association

Greetings to Fort Benning Personnel
An American Favorite
ROYAL CROWN COLA
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
COLUMBUS, GA.
DIAL 2-4431

LANE PINE TREE

BE PREPARED FOR A FIRE IS WHAT I ALWAYS SAY!

YOU SAID IT, CHIEF!

JUST TAKE A NICE LONG DRIVE

HIPS ON SHOULDERS PLACE!

CAP'T STOCK

MAJOR BRYANT

LT. VOSE

5TH BN. AREA EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY AND CANINE MATERNITY HOSPITAL (QUIET, MEN AT WORK)

SIR, I TOLD HIM TO FALL IN AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE!

CAP'T CAMBERE

BLUB

I'VE BEEN CARRYING THIS RAINCOAT FOR TWO MONTHS AND IT HASN'T RAINED ONCE!

PRAISE THE LORD AND GET ME OUT OF THIS SITUATION

OBSTACLE COURSE

CHAPLAIN BILLMANN

I FELL IN HERE THREE DAYS AGO AND I'M GETTING HUNGRY!

4TH BN.

THERE WILL BE NO DUST IN MY AREA!

COL. WHITTEMORE

I FORGOT TO LET THE AIR OUT OF THE AIR JACKET ON THE L.M.G.

IT'S NOW 1600. MAYBE IF I WAIT I'LL GET A SEAT!

THEATER

SHOW STARTS AT 6:45 P.M.

GUESS WE BETTER HAVE AN INVENTORY, WE HAVEN'T HAD ONE FOR TWO DAYS!

A FINE THING! HAVING TO MOP OUT THE PERSONEL BUILDING DURING LUNCH HOUR!

YOU FIND VOLLEY BALL A PRETTY ROUGH GAME, I SEE

POST EXCHANGE

MAJOR EARL

COL. HARDY

LT. BOHANNON

SHOOT A HALF!

2ND BN.

IS THAT GUY NUTS?

NOPE, HE'S PRACTICING VOICE-COMMAND TRAINING!

HALT! AS YOU WERE — COLUMN RIGHT — AS YOU WERE!

LOOKS LIKE COL. HARDY'S DOG HAS BEEN IN COL. HARDEE'S GARDEN AGAIN!

COL. HARDEE

YIP YIP!

BOY! THAT WAS A SWELL BARGAIN THE PX HAD ON HAIR TONIC!

CAPTAIN TAYLOR

IF YOU LOOK REAL CLOSE YOU CAN SEE WHERE OUR GRASS IS GROWING!

LT. KEENE

3RD S.T.R. HQ'S.

LT. FLOWERS

COUNT CADENCE, COUNT!

3RD BN.

MAYBE I CAN FIND A PLACE TO PUT MY OFFICE UNDER HERE

GOSH, WONDER IF I LOCKED MY FOOT LOCKER!

DOC ADAMS GOT A SHOT IN THE ARM AND PASSED OUT!

THERE'S SGT. MARTIN AND HIS HAREM!

COME, GIRLS

SGT. MARTIN

OH, OH, CAPTAIN EAGLE IS STUCK IN THE DOOR AGAIN!

1ST BN.

LT. YOUNG

SGT. HOPPER

TO GALLOWAY RANGE, DRIVER

MOO!

THERE, I GUESS THAT TELLS THE STORY!

HOME OF THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT

SECOND LIEUTENANTS MADE TO ORDER FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY

NOW JUST LET ME CATCH ONE OF 'EM COMING IN LATE!

OFFICER'S BREAK-FAST FROM 7:30 TO 8:15

MAJOR DELFINI

COL. LORD

—BACH—

Women Workers Cheer Soldiers Through Post Red Cross Chapter

Seven Sections Spend Long Hours on Variety Of Helpful Duties

Making life a bit brighter and really aiding those who need it, are the hundreds of women of the Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross. Breaking the work up into seven departments, this chapter covers every form of Red Cross work that can be done. Under the direction of Chairman Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton, wife of Brig. Gen. Fulton, Post Commander, the Auxiliary and Volunteer Special Service unit has really grown to enormous proportions. Working night and day, many of the women don't start working for the Red Cross until they are through with their regular day's work. A resume of the different sections of the unit follows:

FIRST AID

This section trains others in the art of First Aid. Covering both the elementary and advanced courses, the lessons take place in the evening. Many of the colored maids working on the post have volunteered for the course, which is given Mondays and Tuesdays at Service Club No. 4. This is the first class of its type in the history of Fort Benning. Mrs. Wilfred Jackson is chairman of the Section.

Headed by Mrs. Richard Coursey, the Gray Ladies visit patients in the Post hospital, run errands for them, play games with them, and just try to make the lives of the shut-ins more pleasant. The name of the Gray Ladies is derived from their uniforms, which are all gray with a gray veil. In order to do this type of work, the women must pass a strict interview and then take an intensive course of study.

MOTOR CORPS

Dressed in their smart tailored blue-gray uniforms and overseas caps tilted at a chic angle, the Motor Corps serves the staff of the Station Hospital. They used their own cars before gas and tire rationing went into effect and now when the one station-wagon is busy on call, they still do. Their job is to run errands for the staff. If all the ambulances are busy, they must go with the doctors and pick up cases, and last, but not least, provide transportation for emergencies. Before getting, or being permitted to buy their uniforms, the women must take a course in First Aid and Motor Maintenance. For weeks on end, dressed in dirty and greasy overalls they had to crawl under trucks and cars to find out what made them run. Now they are qualified to make almost any type of repairs on a vehicle. Mrs. F. W. Pratt is the chairman.

SEWING AND KNITTING

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden, wife of Maj. Gen. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, the sewing and knitting sessions are held twice a week in the Red Cross work room. The women knit all types of military articles, such as socks, sweaters, caps and masks. In the sewing section, childrens clothes and womens dresses are made. These are sent overseas to England.

STAFF ASSISTANCE

The job of this section is to assist the regular workers of the Red Cross. Dressed in their yellow uniforms and veil, they are found behind information desks, wrapping packages, and doing clerical work. Mrs. Leven C. Allen, wife of Maj. Gen. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, is the chairman. Anyone can have their packages wrapped by this organization. In order to insure safe passage through the mail, the parcel must be wrapped properly. The staff has been instructed in the proper handling.

SURGICAL DRESSING

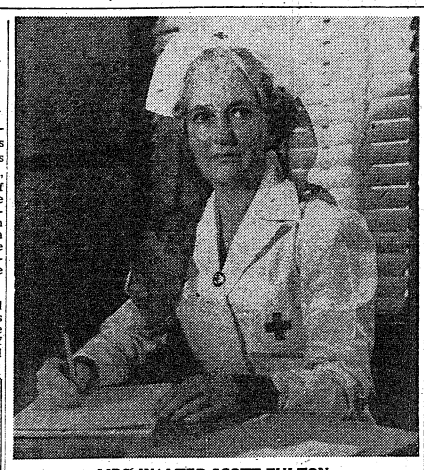
Looking very smart in their white uniforms and cap, with navy blue cuffs and veil, the instructors of the Surgical Dressign must be always on the alert. Mondays through Fridays, from 9 to 12 in the mornings and Friday afternoon, the women of this section take over the Red Cross work room. The workers must wear a wash dress and a cotton covering for their hair, making sure that there isn't any lint on them. This is a tedious job and must be done to the nth degree of perfection. Who knows but that the bandage that some woman folds may someday be used by her son or husband? Ninety per cent of all bandages finding their way into the air are done by volunteers. The call for more women and still more women to help do this work has been issued by Mrs. William Denton, chairman of the group.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Unique is the purpose of this section. Under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, the school children of Fort Benning wrap and mail, to all corners of the world, for needy civilians and our Allies, Christmas packages. All the articles that go into the packages are donated by the children themselves and consist of soap, bobby pins, candy, toys and any type of article that someone, somewhere may find of use. Last year, the children enclosed a card in each box telling from whom the package was. In short order answers were received, thanking them for their fine work.

The secretaries of the Auxiliary and Volunteer Special Service are Mrs. G. P. Hoyell, wife of Brig. Gen. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, and Mrs. John B. Townsend.

All in all, much fine work is done by the Fort Benning Red Cross and the chapter will continue to do fine work, but they must have the assistance of every woman on and off the reservation. They must have volunteers to carry on the work. And that doesn't exclude the men. They can do something to help too.



MRS. WALTER SCOTT FULTON

Miss Bagley Is First Woman With Paratroops

Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, prominent in state and national club circles, is the first Civil Service employe and the first woman to work for the Parachute group.

She is a native Georgian, member of a pioneer family. She is a past president of the Georgia department of the American Legion Auxiliary; has served as president and has held just about every office in the local Legion Auxiliary; served as the Georgia member of the national executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary; was Fidac speaker at the first state Defense Conference in Georgia. She was legal secretary in the Housing Authority in Washington; was legal secretary in the chief attorney's office in the Veterans Administration in Atlanta; was selected by the Georgia Department of the American Legion to take part in the national celebration of Armistice Day in 1938 by placing a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

Modern Homes Built For Benning NCO's

Baker Village and Benning Park Ease Housing Shortage Here

Housing, one of the most vital problems at all of the nation's Army posts, has been partially solved at busy Fort Benning by the Baker Village and Benning Park Homes, developments of the Columbus Housing Authority.

Hundreds of junior commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers with their families are living in the apartments provided in the two communities but despite the many apartments in Baker Village and Benning Park there is still a shortage of rooms, apartments and homes in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

At Baker Village and in Benning Park, every effort has been made to offer as complete a program as possible for the men and their families—most of whom are far from homes and friends.

In addition to providing heat, clean apartments equipped with electric refrigerators, stoves, hot water heaters and space heaters and rented for a minimum price, the Columbus Housing Authority is endeavoring to present a well-rounded program of social, educational, recreational and religious activities.

Work was first started on Baker Village in September, 1939, and the first tenant moved in on January 30, 1940. The project, consisting of 612 apartments with from one to three bedrooms, a bathroom, kitchen and living-room, cost approximately two million dollars. Living there are civilians who work at Fort Benning and non-commissioned officers of the first three grades. Present rent for apartments is $22.50 and $25.00, depending on the size of the apartment. Water and lights are also furnished.

DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

Most social activity and business administration centers around the Administration building. The auditorium is used for parties, dances, teas and other social affairs and entertainments, handled by a recreation committee. A nursery school for pre-school children is maintained in the building where children from the ages of three to six years are cared for from 10:15 a. m. until 4:15 in the afternoon. They have supervised play periods, lunches with proper diets, all under trained workers. There is a craft room for the use of all tenants and for the Boy Scouts for regular meetings. The rental and business offices are also housed in the building. Another feature of the Village are the supervised playgrounds for the many small children living with their families in the apartments. There is a library for tenants in the maintenance building.

Feature of the Village will soon be the new Baker Village School which will include all of the elementary grades and the four high school grades. The school will be one of the most modern in the state and will be equipped with a diet kitchen, shop, gym and auditorium.

Benning Park Homes was built by the Public Buildings Administration and leased to the Housing Authority of Columbus. Work was started in April, 1940, and it was turned over to the Housing Authority on July 1, 1941. Construction costs were approximately one and a quarter million dollars. There are 350 apartments consisting of two or three bedrooms with a bathroom, kitchen and living room.

In and near both Benning Park and Baker Village are two beautiful churches: The Benning Park Baptist Church has the Rev. C. C. Davison as pastor and the Baker Village Methodist Church has the Rev. Albert M. Hall as pastor. Catholic mass is held in the auditorium of the administration building at 9 every Sunday morning.

The Housing Authority of Columbus, with Brown Nicholson as executive director, consists of a board on non-paid civic leaders of Columbus. Baker Village was named in honor of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of State during the last World War.

Congratulations to FORT BENNING and its entire personnel on their ANNIVERSARY



Archer HOSIERY MILLS

COLUMBUS, GA.

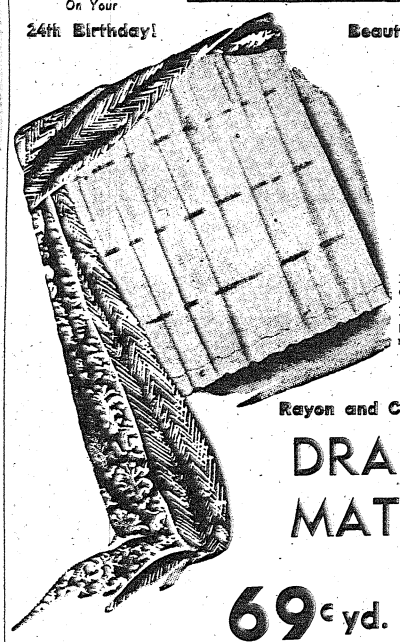
PENNEY'S

On Our 8th Birthday, We Congratulate You Fort Benning On Your 24th Birthday!

8 YEARS IN COLUMBUS

BIRTHDAY PARTY

WITH SAVINGS YOU'LL REMEMBER ALL YEAR!



Beauty for Your Home!

LACE PANELS 89c ea.

Make your home a brighter corner for you and your family . . . exquisite lace panels, 2½ yds. long, 44" wide. Light, sheer beauty to make your windows more glamorous!

Rayon and Cotton Damask

DRAPERY MATERIAL

69c yd.

Rich, lustrous, rayon and cotton damask drapery material (50" wide) to give your rooms the final touch of handsome taste. Solid shades of blue, wine, rust, and eggshell with interwoven designs.

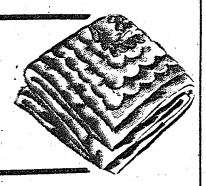
Warmth for Your Home!

Wool-Filled COMFORTS

Beauty and warmth for every bedroom in your home . . . all-wool comforts, size 72x84, in soft solid colors of wine, blue, rust, gold, and brown.

9.90

Others, 6.90



Winter Comfort

Part-Wool BLANKETS

6.90

Pretty protection against winter winds . . . 50% wool, 50% cotton blankets, size 72x84, with satin binding. Solid tones of peach, rose, green, cedar, and rose. 4 lb. weight.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Congratulations to FORT BENNING On Its 24th ANNIVERSARY

Have You Heard About Our INVISIBLE RE-WEAVING

Cuts—Burns—Tears—Moth Holes
Clothing—Blankets
Table Cloths—Silks

BUTLER'S CLEANERS

Cash and Carry — Delivery Service

DIAL 6831 2218 WYNNTON DRIVE

FORT BENNING — No. 1 ARMY POST — 24th YEAR — INFANTRY SCHOOL

WE SALUTE FORT BENNING

In Commemoration of

24 YEARS OF SERVICE

To the Cause of

DEMOCRACY

We feel certain that the entire population of Columbus as well as the nation as a whole are proud of the splendid work done and being done by the gallant men and officers of Fort Benning. Their's is the task of preserving our country and to keep it forever FREE to be enjoyed by freedom-loving peoples from all over the globe.

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Main Theatre and No. 5

No. 12-13 — SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Mirands.

Nov. 14—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE *1-2 Don "Red" Barry.—'NEATH THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE .. East Side Kids.

Nov. 15-16 — THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred MacMurrey, Paulette Goddard, and Susan Hayward.

Nov. 17—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Nov. 18 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Theatres Nos. 2 and 3

Nov. 12 — NOW, VOYAGER ***1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Nov. 13—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE *1-2 Don "Red" Barry.—'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE ** East Side Kids.

Nov. 14—EYES IN THE NIGHT **1-2 Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Nov. 15-16—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Mirands.

Nov. 17 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Nov. 18 — FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Nov. 12—EYES IN THE NIGHT **1-2 Edward Arnold and Ann Harding.

Nov. 13-14—NOW, VOYAGER ***1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Nov. 15 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Nov. 16—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE * 1-2 Don "Red" Barry—'NEATH THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE ** East Side Kids.

Nov. 17-18—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Mirands.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Nov. 12-13 — MRS. MINIVER **** Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Nov. 14 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Nov. 15-16—NOW, VOYAGER ***1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

Nov. 17—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE *1-2 Don "Red" Barry.—'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE ** East Side Kids.

Nov. 18—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Theatre No. 8

Nov. 12—OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE *1-2 Don "Red" Barry.—'NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE ** East Side Kids.

Nov. 13-14—TALES OF MANHATTAN ***1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 15—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Nov. 16 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Nov. 17-18 — MRS. MINIVER **** Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Nov. 12 — TALES OF MANHATTAN ***1-2 Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson, and other big stars.

Nov. 13 — NIGHTMARE *** Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore.

Nov. 14—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Nov. 15-16 — MRS. MINIVER **** Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Nov. 17—OMAHA TRAIL **1-2 James Craig, Pamela Blake and Dean Jagger.

Nov. 18 — NOW, VOYAGER ***1-2 Bette Davis and Paul Henreid.

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When You And I Were Young, Maggie



The saying "once an Army man, always an Army man" was borne out this week at Fort Benning when this old photograph was unearthed. The snapshot, taken many years ago at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, when that camp was a Coast Artillery post, shows a group of Army children gathered on the steps of one of the post's buildings after a party.

The interesting coincidence about the old photograph was the fact that several of the boys and girls in the snapshot are now high-ranking officers in the Army or are the wives of high-ranking officers, some of them still at Fort Benning.

Local residents picked out the following men and women well-known at Fort Benning and in Army circles at the present time.

Top row, second from left, Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division; second row, at left, Col. George J. Newgarden, brother of General Newgarden.

Second row, second from left, Polly Lundeen Tupper, wife of Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Infantry School Service Command; third row, fourth from left, Leila Harrison Keyes, wife of Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, formerly of the 2nd Armored Division; front row, fourth and fifth from left, Col. Clarence P. Townsley, brother of Mrs. Helen Townsley Allen, wife of Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, and Mrs. Allen.

The snapshot was given to Mrs. Keyes by her brother.

Post School Grads Give Cheers For Miss Grimes

Little Schoolma'm Taught Many High Ranking U. S. Officers

Several high ranking officers today—and the sons and daughters of some of the highest general officers in the Army of the United States as well—can boast that they actually went to school in Fort Benning's version of "the little red school house."

Because the fine, modern Children's School on the Post is the direct descendant of a little schoolhouse that was established in 1922 in an abandoned barracks near the present site of the swimming pool.

But it isn't the pretentiousness—or lack of it—of the building or the equipment that makes a school in free America—it's the quality of the teachers and their love of teaching the children in the American way of life that most of them remember even today.

And they prove it almost every week by paying a visit to Annie Lou Grimes, the teacher who has been the guiding light of that little school which grew into the modern school. Hardly a week goes by but a lieutenant or captain or major or the son or daughter of some figure in the news of the world today, drops in to visit with her.

There is Major Wood Joerg, for instance, and Major Joseph Stilwell, Jr., to name only two who have visited her not so long ago.

SON OF GENERAL

Major Stilwell is the son of the famous general who now is in China. The Stilwell's used to say that their life was "China and Fort Benning and China and Fort Benning." The family rotated in about that manner, they used to say. The Major himself spoke Chinese like a native, and once was called in as an interpreter and guide to a group of visiting Chinese generals on the Post. Benjamin, another son of General Stilwell, now about 15, could speak Chinese much better than English when he first came to school, Miss Grimes recalls. The family now is in California while the General and the Major are on fighting fronts.

"Many of the boys who came to school here now are majors," observed Miss Grimes, "and I'm looking for them to be advanced rapidly these days. I want to see some of them generals next time they come back to see me. Some of them went to school in the original building when we had desks that were made for adults and the little boys and girls had to get soap boxes for their feet to rest on. But they must have learned their lessons all right, for many of them are advancing rapidly, not only in the Army but in various walks of civilian life."

The original school, established in 1922, was close to one of the barns on the old Bussey Plantation. The barn was used for a theater in those days. Also nearby were the print shop and the "Infantry School News," published in a tiny building, as well as the sales store. The playground was behind one of the buildings, with an old silo at one end. There were three teachers and 60 students. A stove in each of the four rooms heated the building. Partitions didn't go all the way up to the ceilings.

GIFT FOR SCHOOL

The school stood there for ten years. The first part of the present building was put up in 1931 and Major and Mrs. Benjamin Ferris, who had left the post but who remembered the schooling that their two boys, Sumner and Benjamin, had received there, sent a check for $1,500 for new desks.

There were eight classrooms in the building. Now another wing has been added, manual training, and home economics rooms are set up in the basement and more recently a large Auditorium was built on the old playground.

The Auditorium is used for many things besides school purposes. Courts martial have been held there. Rationing and draft offices were set up there. Officers Candidate School lectures are frequently given there. Sunday school and other church activities are conducted there. It is even used one night a week for classes in the Russian language.

"Many of our students have come back to Fort Benning as Officer Candidates and nearly every one of them comes in to visit us," Miss Grimes recalls. "Some of the candidates come right from the Post, others have been to far places around the world since going to school here. We're awfully proud to see the progress these younger men are making."

Proud of the Washington Cedar are Miss Grimes and the other 15 teachers and the 440 students. It was planned on the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, shortly after the new building was put up, and it has grown.

Three enlisted men of the 124th lustily since then. Now it is used as an outdoor Christmas tree every Yuletide season.

Lawson Field Sub Depot Facilitates

The Lawson Field Sub Depot is a recently organized division designed to facilitate operations at the busy air base engineering and supply sections. Under the supervision of Major W. M. Choppin, a staff of civilian Civil Service employees carry out the many and varied details of an organization of this type.

It operates under the control depot to which it is assigned, and these control depots are under the supervision of the Maintenance Wing Commander who, in turn, is under the Commanding General, Army Air Forces Maintenance Command.

The Sub Supply Depot conducts all supply operations heretofore assigned to the station supply department. It maintains the accountable records of the station, receives all incoming shipments and delivers supplies to all unit supply officers. At Lawson Field this includes the purchase of parts for all planes at the field as well as the fuel. It also has under its jurisdiction four warehouses and a reproduction plant.

The Personnel Sub Depot, located in Air Corps Supply, keeps all records of civilian personnel, including time records, pay roll and medical reports and charts. This office is under the supervision and direction of Miss Mildred Price.

NOT PART OF TRAINING

At Camp Wolters, Texas, the other day a group of soldiers under full pack was going through an obstacle course. The leading man grabbed a rope, swung out over a mudhole and landed kerplunk in the slush. One by one the others followed, each landing with a dull thud in the mud. Then and only then did the soldiers learn that they weren't supposed to fall in the mud at all—the lead man slipped.

This Service Station Believes in a Strong U. S. A. Hall Benning!
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Armored Force Private Yearns for Parachute

Most of the men who prepare for the Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., get a kick out of the rumbling tanks and blasting guns, but Pvt. Tom F. Wilson has a yen for parachuting and nothing but the Paratroops will do for him.

Pvt. Wilson's parachuting career began in the summer of 1940 near Jasper, Ala., when he and his wife went over to the county fair and heard some traveling showman offer $100 to anyone in the audience who would make a jump from his free balloon.

He only had time to make the offer once before Pvt. Wilson was up there saying, "I will." That was about the fastest and easiest $100 Pvt. Wilson had ever made up to that time. During that same summer, he made two more jumps for the same man at the same fair, but in different parts of the country.

He happened to be visiting some friends in Vermont, Fla., and he ran into the same man there. He made the jump and pocketed another $100. About a month later, he made a weekend trip to Gainesville, Ga., and there was the same fair, so he made another $100.

While the U. S. Army can't quite match the $100 a jump, Pvt. Wilson still wants to become a paratrooper.

Wanted— One Dead Mule,

Requisitions for all sorts of things from bicycle tires to airplanes come across the desks of supply officers at Fort Benning, and most of them can be and are filled.

But today, Major Jack Cornot, of the 505th Parachute Battalion, goggled a bit when he received one from Lt. Hurbert Bass for "Mule, One: Missouri Type, Dead."

Investigation showed that Lt. Bass wanted a fresh carcasss to give realism to a bayonet class. The requisition had to be denied, however, when further investigation showed that the Fort Benning version of the Missouri mules are possessed of extremely long lives and in fact one hasn't died on the reservation for many months. So, Lt. Bass went back to the straw dummy for his training class.

At Camp Pickett, Virginia, Sgt. Jesse Kent is putting over an idea that has his girl frantic and, is beginning to worry the girls of other soldiers. Sgt. Kent is keeping his shoe-shine bright for inspection by covering it with clear nail polish. And where do you suppose he gets the polish?

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

Well, here we go again into another week of radio at Fort Benning. The first thing on the order of business, is the "Fort Benning on the Air" program coming to you every evening, Monday through Friday over Columbus' own station WRBL, at 6 p. m.

Plenty of new talent for this week, more than we have ever seen before in one week's time . . . Tonight—Pfc. William Jones, baritone, of Co. A, Service Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment . . . This is the first time for him on this program . . . He was discovered for us by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning . . . In a recent program held in honor of the general, he made such a hit that the general told the directors of the program about him and they in turn asked Jones to sing on the air.

Friday will see the "Bond-a-Dears" interviewed on the program in reference to the Fort Benning War Bond Breakfast . . . Monday there will be a Red Cross interview . . . E. C. Bussy, field director of the F. B. Red Cross, Miss Hattaway and Col. Noyes of the Station Hospital.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be devoted to new talent. Sgt. Harrie Bugg, Co. C, Academic Regiment, ISSC . . . will present some of his own arrangements of popular numbers, on Tuesday . . . The sergeant is from Tampa Fla., and has played in Miami night clubs before entering the Army. He will play a brand new arrangement he has just completed on Zez Confrey's "You Tell 'em, Ivories," as well as "Skylark" and "My Devotion."

Another pianist will be on tap for Wednesday when O. C. John Johannesson, 10th Company 1st Student Training Regiment who has just come from Hollywood, will play and sing some of his own works, including lyrics he has written for Gershwin's famous "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . Johannesson has been active in the small theater movement in Boston, New York, and Hollywood, and has appeared with the well-known Bliss-Hayden Theatre productions on the coast . . . He has helped actively in the direction of such movies as "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," "Eagle Squadron," "Thunder Bird" and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Presidents of three nations—the United States, Mexico and the Philippines—collaborate over three national networks Sunday, Nov. 15, to help observe Philippine Commonwealth Day . . . CBS, MBS, NBC-Blue, 5 to 5:30 p. m. . . . The program opens in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D. C., when the Philippine soprano, Enya Gonzalez, sings "Planting Rice" witha piano accompaniment by Rudolfo Cormelo. Then, also from the Shoreham, President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth speaks, and the United States Marine Band plays the Philippine National Anthem . . . Next, President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico speaks in Spanish from Mexico City. A running translation of his talk is to be given in English. On conclusion of his talk, the Marine Band in Washington will play the Mexican National Anthem . . . Finally, President Roosevelt has the networks and the program concludes with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Marine Band . . . This program should be of interest to every G. I. on the post.

AIRAVES . . . Congrats to . . . Sgt. James C. Murphy, Co. M, 29th Infantry for his fine work on the Fort Benning on the Air" program last Tuesday . . . He has a fine baritone voice and can he sing those Irish ballads . . . T-5 Owen J. Remington, for the fine job of lining up this new talent. If I ever produce motion pictures, he will be the first man I hire as a talent scout . . . Sgt. Delos Andrews and his brand new bride, the former Miss Ruth Pettus, of Dothan, Ala., for being the first couple to be married over the air on a Fort Benning program and also for being the first to be married in a service club. The sergeant is in the "Two-Nine" and is from Elmira, N. Y.

This coming Monday evening at 8:05 from the Sand Hill area Service Club, there will be broadcast the weekly program "Listen, It's Fort Benning," and will feature the 29th Infantry Band. The story of the "Two-Nine" will be told . . . The history, background and customs of the famous demonstration regiment will be aired . . . It will be proven that "We Lead The Way" is a very appropriate motto for the regiment.

The regular Friday night broadcast of the "Kate Smith Hour" is to be heard from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Nov. 13, as Kate Smith moves her full company to the Naval Pre-Flight School for a special program. The "Kate Smith Hour" is heard over Columbia Network at 8 p. m. . . . Guests of Gate Smith include screen celebrities Jane Wyatt and George Murphy. Also on hand are the regular members of the cast including Olyn Landick, the "Hackensack Gossip," Jack Miller's orchestra and Ted Straeter . . . A regular feature of the show is the medley of songs, requested by the men in the service, which the ever popular Kate Smith sings.

That's all folks . . . See you again next week.

Peeks at Pics

Cpl. Solomon Kleindorf

With the name, Casablanca on the front pages of all the newspapers in the country and possibly, the world, gives Warner Bros. more publicity than any hundred publicity men could. . . . Warner Bros. has just completed a picture entitled "Casablanca", telling the story about the town since the fall of France . . . Starring Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, S. Z. Sakall, and many others, the story deals with a famous French patriot (Paul Henreid) who tries to escape to America through Casablanca in French North Africa. . . . Because it is under Vichy, he cannot be touched by the Nazis legally but he can be stabbed in the back up some dark alley. . . . A cafe owner (Bogart) has papers in his possession that can get Henreid out of the country safely but because Henreid's wife (Ingrid Bergman) once jilted him, he refuses. . . . Conrad Veidt plays the Nazi hunter and Claude Rains does a masterful bit as the French Commissioner. . . . What finally happens to the patriot and his beautiful wife makes the pic a delightful evening's entertainment.

Now we come to the movie of the week, "Springtime in the Rockies" . . . Starring Betty Grable, John Payne and Carmen Miranda, with a fine supporting cast, Cesar Romero, Harry James and His Music Makers, Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Greenwood, the story is light and not too fast. Betty may not be able to act but when it comes to dancing she can wiggle any part of her anatomy that is necessary. . . . Seems Betty Grable is a cigarette holder user and loser. So George Raft gave her one with a chain and identification tag. . . . She took a spill during one dance number, so the dance director, Hermes Pan, had the slippery floor covered with finely powdered carborundum to prevent further skidding. Watch for one quickie scene in which Carmen Miranda wears a dress trimmed with three hundred real orchids. . . . Harry James and His Music Makers make their screen debut in "Springtime in the Rockies", and Harry's fan mail upped to six thousand letters the first week. . . . Director Irving Cummings wrote to John Payne's young daughter, Julie, apologizing for making him toll on her 2nd birthday and a promise never to do it again.

* * *

The story of "Nightmare" is in one way unusual and in the other, rather commonplace. . . . The story, starring Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore, takes place in England and starts with the bombing of Brian's gambling house. . . . from there on, a murdered man is brought in, only to be carried away and to appear once again in the same spot, shortwave radios are found wired to the dashboard of a car, mysterious sayings are mouthed by the dying man and finally spies and sabateurs are brought into the plot. . . . Plenty of fast action and Brian Donlevy playing the role of a smooth but tough gambler to the limit. . . . If you like thick mystery and anti-climaxes this is the pic for you.

* * *

Here is some inside dope on the new feature by RKO, "Once Upon a Honeymoon", starring Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant and Albert Dekker. . . . This is Villain Walter Slezak's first picture. The man was bogged down with advice and hints, and ribbed constantly. . . . For one scene, he had to turn his back while phoning so he wouldn't see Ginger cross the room and enter, another door. . . . McCarey, the director, told him to keep talking until he got a cue that would mean Rogers was safely out of sight.

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On Your
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THE PROVISION CO.

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Laughs Aplenty Afforded By Special Service Shows

Col. Finnegan Aids Soldier Morale By Sponsoring Shows

A half million Fort Benning soldiers have enjoyed a good laugh or a good song in the last year through the untiring efforts of the special service officer at post headquarters.

This estimate was disclosed this week when the entertainment and recreation program carried on at Fort Benning during the last year was reviewed. At the same time, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced plans for an even more ambitious winter program for the coming months with a number of USO-Camp Shows Inc. units scheduled to play at Fort Benning and a number of soldier-shows planned that army officals asked for full details on its production. In addition to the many Columbus Defense Council directed by Johnny Clarke, former promoter of soldier entertainment at Fort Benning, presented several well-attended variety shows.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

There were other attractions that proved popular with Benning personnel. The LaGrange, Ga., All-Girl Band made three apperances; Camel Caravan sent four units that were always well-received; General Electric's popular "House of Magic" drew thousands of soldiers to its demonstrations; the Topperweins, famous shooting duet, made an appearance; Mary Ann Merver, singing star of NBC came down for a bond rely attended by several thousand soldiers and the Gem Razor Blade Company sent a man to make phonograph records of soldiers voices to be sent home to relatives and friends. There were many other special attractions such as art and photography exhibits placed around in the various service clubs during the last year.

Assisting Colonel Finnegan in the special service office at Fort Benning is Sergeant Wicker, former Broadway stage manager. The office cooperates with the various special officers of the Fort Benning outfits in arranging entertainment programs.

"JUNIOR MISS" STARS

Outstanding in the series of USO-Camp Shows was the three-act comedy "Junior Miss" and two colored musicals. Top-ranking actors appearing during the season were Al Jolson, Mischa Auer and Harpo Marx.

In addition Fort Benning served as the "experimental station" for "sing-song units," groups of four or five entertainers who were so well received at Fort Benning they were leter sent overseas to entertain the troops.

All of this professional talent was greatly supplemented by soldier produced and soldier-acted productions such as the summer water show, "Aqua-Poppin'," directed by Sgt. James Wicker, assistant to the special service officer, that played before 10,000 spectators at Russ Pool and was so successful that army officals asked for full details on its production. In addition to the many Columbus Defense Council directed by Johnny Clarke, former promoter of soldier entertainment at Fort Benning, presented several well-attended variety shows.

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PRINCE TOTOA AUELUA, 18-year-old son of the High Chief of Satuls Village in Pago Samoa, was questioned in San Francisco last week on charges of being a stowaway. Claiming that he had merely fallen asleep while bossing a gang of stevedores loading the ship at a port near his home, Totoa solved the whole problem by enlisting in the army.

THE GENE AUTRY HOUR, beamed over 115 CBS stations and by shortwave to foreign countries, was the first international radio broadcast from the AAF Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Fla. The occasion was the graduation exercises of the aerial gunnery students. Sgt. Autry, now a member of the AAF, participated in the broadcast, which originated in the NCCS-operated USO club in Panama City.

FORT BENNING Ga. ARMY POST

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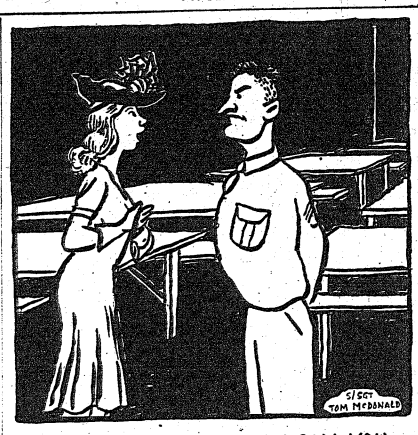

I DON'T SEE WHY THEY CALL YOU "THE MESS SERGEANT," THE PLACE LOOKS PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT TO ME.

8,100 Vehicles A Day Pass Benning's 'Times Square'

MP's Vigilant As Traffic Approximates That of a "Big City"

The next time you drive through Fort Benning's "Times Square"—or in other words Out Post No. 1—and notice the dazed, tired look on the military policeman on duty there, just realize that every 24 hours more than 8,100 vehicles go whirling by that fork in the roads.

With those 8,100 cars going by the Out Post on an average of one car, truck or bus every ten and a half seconds, a serious traffic jam could be caused and the post's war effort seriously impeded if Fort Benning's military police had not perfected a system to "Keep 'Em Moving."

Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, provost marshal, this week released a report of a 24-hour tabulation on vehicles moving past the Out Post which disclosed that during that day and night, 4,141 cars, trucks and buses came in and 4,052 went out.

The importance of maintaining clear traffic lanes to and from the mighty post is easily apparent when it is recalled that these 8,-193 vehicles carry tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians to and from their duties.

And the problems of keeping this traffic moving along the approaches to Fort Benning at the maximum legal rate of speed are intensified by the fact that the great bulk of this traffic moves through the Out Post between 6:30 and 8:15 a. m. and 4:30 and 6 p. m., according to the poll by military police.

During one "peak" period lately, military police estimated that 1,440 vehicles, or one every seven seconds, were checked in or out of the reservation.

The two-lane Benning Boulevard, the direct route from Columbus through Baker Village, carried the bulk of the traffic, with 2,682 cars coming in by that route; 1,176 by the old Benning Roa dand 283 by way of Custer Road—the thoroughfare running from the Sand Hill area.

VIGILANT PATROLS

The five or six miles of road in the reservation are well patrolled during the rush hours and usually throughout the day by the motorcycle police who have instructions to keep "things moving" at the legal rate of speed and to prevent hundreds of cars and trucks from "bunching up" and slowing the traffic line down.

Added to the M. P.'s troubles only recently was the task of identifying every person entering the reservation and of checking passes of all enlisted personnel leaving the post.

Until the present system was perfected there was considerable confusion and a two-hour delay one morning in getting past the Out Post, but now the cars speed along after being checked by three men at the very edge of the reservation so that if any civilians are refused permission to enter they won't be well inside the reservation when they are turned back.

"Civilians employes and residents of the post have cooperated splendidly in speeding things up by wearing their identification buttons where we can see them at a glance," provost marshal assistants told the BAYONET.

"Pooling" of rides, requested by Fort Benning officials some time ago to conserve gasoline, is being done to a great extent but there are still many cars passing the Out Post with only one or two persons in them, recent checks disclosed.

Some indication of the value of "pooling" cars can be shown by the fact that these 8,100 cars consume more than 8,100 gallons of gasoline each day in driving to and from the post to work.

The task of seeing that military personnel at Fort Benning receive enough gas for their important needs is the work of an unique enlisted men's unit of the provost marshal's office—the Gasoline Rationing Board, now under the supervision of Pfc. Louis Lipp, who succeeded Corp. Kalman Rubin as chief of the section.

"NO" IS THE ANSWER

If there is an office where tact, common sense, discretion and the power to say "no' 'nicely is vitally important, it's the Gasoline Rationing Board.

Although they operate under the supervision of Colonel Will and the assistant provost marshals, the three enlisted men in the section are the authorities on how much gas a soldier should or shouldn't have—because they have worked there so long they have become masters of a difficult problem—gas rationing.

"Our duty is not to ration gas, not to say no to as many army men as possible," declared Lipp this week. "On the contrary we're here to get as much gas to a soldier as he is entitled to legally."

Lipp and his two assistants, Pvt. Lawrence Feuerstein and Pvt. Ewald Braumann, say "yes" and "no" to ranking generals, colonels, captains, sergeants and privates. "And each is given the same impartial consideration."

"Our Army men, or the great majority of them, are entirely honest about gas rationing when they come to us and we find the only just way is to treat each case individually because the fact they are Army men means they will have special problems of transportation and change of home that the civilian won't have," Lipp said.

Even as he explained the problems of the Board, which interviews roughly 400 applicants every day, an officer came in and asked for enough gas to take a short honeymoon. Regretfully he was turned down but when the situation was explained to him, the officer declared he'd take a train and solve the whole problem.

The Fort Benning rationing board is believed the only one in the nation operated entirely by enlisted men, and the trio working there now are working to maintain a record of never having a formal complaint placed against them.

Lipp declared, though, that an even tougher "nut to crack" was coming up in December when the board takes over the task of regulating forms for the periodic tire examinations ordered by the government.

True to past form though the "board" was in conference with a tire rationing expert late last week getting first hand "dope" as Lipp explained so, they'll know the answers when the questions start pouring in.

Did anybody say the M. P.'s didn't put in a day's work?

Beware Soldier; That Steak May Be Booby Trap

The average soldier eats his way into enough high explosives each month to supply the TNT in 10 39 mm. shells—and in addition, enough soap to keep himself and a large part of his laundry clean for several months.

Sounds a bit confusing, doesn't it? But that's the way that Lt. Herman E. Klein, salvage officer at Ft. Benning has it figured out from tables prepared recently.

Salvage of food from the mess tables in the Army now provides, among other things, much needed greases, used to make both high explosives and soaps. According to the tables prepared by Lt. Klein, the grease salvage per soldier per month will be sufficient to make half a pound of high explosive and three pounds of soap.

Besides this, glue is also made from meats and bones salvaged from the mess halls and still further, the residue from boiling this refuse into glue is used to make animal and chicken food.

Soap and glycerine, the basis for nitro-glycerine, is made from cooked grease and trap grease, taken from traps under sinks, the latter being rendered out to form practically pure grease of high value.

"Jeeps" or Trailer Vans All in Day's Work for 21st QM (Truck) Regiment

Among the many groups and organizations functioning as a part of the world-famous Infantry School at Fort Benning, the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) occupied a place of importance.

Composed of colored soldiers who hail from all parts of the United States and who represent a variety of backgrounds, this regiment is commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, a veteran of many years in the service.

This is a comparatively new regiment—having been activated in April, 1942—but in the short time of its existence it has made an enviable record. It is designated by the War Department as a truck outfit, which means that its daily work hinges around the transportation of personnel and supplies. For this purpose many types of vehicles are assigned to the regiment.

Men with ability to drive, maintain, and service these vehicles are sent to the regiment where they receive the finest of motor training in conjunction with the necessary basic military training. Under the expert supervision of commissioned and non-commissioned personnel, they soon learn to assume complete responsibility for the handling of these various types of vehicles and are able to drive any motor from the smallest "jeep" to the giant trailer van.

FORM CADIES HERE

From time to time calls come from other posts requesting skilled mechanics, motor operators, and even instructors. A goodly number of these requests reach Headquarters of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment, and, within a remarkably short time, replacements are on the way to fill these needs. With the speeding up of the war effort, these requests are coming in increasingly greater numbers but the work and training in the regiment is so well organized that qualified men are always ready to leave without lessening the efficiency of the workers on the home post.

In addition to the transportation activities carried on by the regiment, the routine duties common to any army unit must be attended to and, for this purpose, men with previous clerical training and experience work in the various headquarters and orderly rooms. Officers work to provide wholesome recreation for the men while others publicize the promotions of these same men in order that the folk back home may know of "their boys" progress. During off hours, soldiers may be seen engaged in spirited athletic contests, while others are attending religious services planned by the Chaplain, and still other men are rehearsing as musical groups to represent the regiment on public occasions.

Working under Colonel Altman is a group of officers, including 39 recently commissioned colored officers. Colonel Altman's staff includes Lieut. Cbl. James E. Darby, executive officer; 1st Lieut. Wilbert D. Meeks, adjutant; Capt. Kenneth J. Atwell, regimental supply officer; Lieut. George Schwartz, intelligence and special service officer; and Regimental chaplain, Levi L. Stanmore.

A further breakdown of the command functions of the regiment finds Lieut. Col. Ewell C. McCallum in command of the First Battalion, Lieut. Col. William E. Stubbs commanding the Second Battalion, and Lieut. Col. Walter Garth commanding the Third Battalion. The Fourth Battalion, a casual detachment, is under the command of Maj. Norman W. Oppenheim, Company "M," 28th Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), commanded by Capt. Addison T. Whitt, and Company "E," 27th Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), commanded by the Lieut. Everett Pettijohn, are attached to the regiment.

To sum it all up, the 21st Quartermaster Regiment as a truck unit is contributing in a great way to the work of The Infantry School, and is likewise teaching hundreds of men to live, work, and play together in a patriotic and profitable manner.

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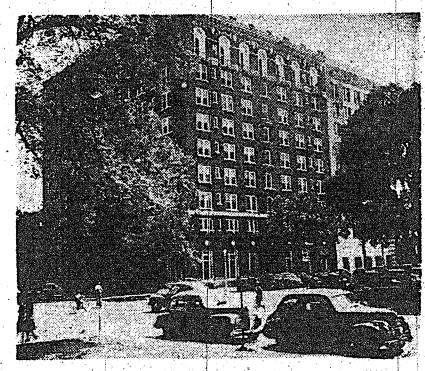
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QM's Job Is To Keep Doughboy Best Dressed, Best Fed Soldier In World And Benning Is Doing It

Col. Massey's Office Is Bee-Hive of Important Activities

No other branch of Uncle Sam's Army carried the tremendous burden of responsibility in the daily operations of a military post like Fort Benning that is borne by the Quartermaster Corps.

The problems involved in feeding all of Benning's thousands three times a day is enough in itself, but in addition the Q. M. C. also provides all clothing and equipment with the exception of actual guns and ammunition. The corps operates laundries, maintains the cemetery, runs the fuel stations and ice house, furnishes administrative transportation, and does the bulk of the purchasing and contracting for the entire post.

In the past few months this vast network of activity has been administered daily with clock-like precision under the aggressive supervision of Colonel Stephen E. Massey, recently named director of all supply at the fort. As post quartermaster Colonel Massey quickly geared the Quartermaster Corps at Benning to war-time operation and ever since early this year, the Q. M. C. has been on the alert 24 hours a day.

The quartermaster, during the past few months, has truly been the odd-job man of Benning. At one and the same time, he has been marketer and grocery-store man, laundryman, haberdasher, milkman, the filling station operator, truck dispatcher, junk disposal man, iceman and shoe repair man.

RESPONSIBILITIES SHIFTED

Until recently, the Q. M. C. also had other duties, but recent reorganizations have shifted some of these to other branches of the service in order that all emphasis might be placed on the paramount problems of supplying food and clothing. All motor transport is now an Ordnance function, and a separate corps has been created to coordinate all transportation problems formerly handled by the Quartermaster Corps.

The quartermaster office at Benning is ever a bee-hive of activity. It now houses the administrative officer, the purchasing and contracting section, and the supply division in addition to the civilian personnel branch for the entire post. A quartermaster officer, 1st Lieut. Raymond A. Perkins heads the latter division, while 1st Lieut. Charles McKeown, another member of the Q. M. C., is in charge of the transportation activities.

From this headquarters, the activities of the Quartermaster Corps fan out all over the reservation with buildings located in many sections. Huge warehouses are strung out over a length of almost a mile. The two modern laundries are located in different areas, various repair shops are scattered in different buildings, but everything clears through the main office and the daily functions are performed with amazing efficiency.

Supply, naturally, is the main problem and food is the foremost item. Under the direction of 1st Lieut. Marcus E. Cooper, the subsistence officer, all food not only for daily issue, but also for the sales commissary is procured and distributed. Carloads of foodstuffs arrive daily, and while large stocks are carried on hand, all perishables like fresh fruits, vegetables and dairy products come into Benning every day from nearby sectors. A huge refrigeration plant stores these items until unit trucks arrive to take them to the mess-halls.

Although food is foremost in interest, clothing and equipage are of equal importance. Almost every conceivable item of Army issue is stocked in the Q. M. warehouses. The variety runs from tents to insignia, and the hourly flow of material in and out of the warehouses is gigantic in proportions.

YANK BEST DRESSED

There are many problems incident to the supply of clothing, particularly in order that the American soldier may remain the best-dressed in the world. Correct fitting is difficult but is easily handled by the use of scientific devices, many of them specially created by Q. M. C. technicians. One item never issued until it is correctly fitted is the service shoe, and if a man cannot be taken care of with one of 144 stock sizes, then special lasts are prepared for him.

The Benning supply corps provides coal and wood for fuel in vast quantities for both heating and cooking purposes. Oil houses and filling stations are located at strategic points on the reservation and thousands of gallons of gas and oil are distributed daily for use by all mechanized equipment. As a sideline, a forage shed is also maintained to provide for the animals in the Infantry School Stables.

Also supplied by the quartermaster is stationery, printed forms, typewriters, office machinery, office supplies and a thousand-and-one other items. Stock reply at Benning is "if you can't get it elsewhere try the Quartermaster Corps."

MOTOR POOL

All motor transportation for administrative purposes is provided by the post motor pool, operated under the supervision of Capt. Walter H. Cook, a veteran Q. M. officer. The administrative transportation involves many different types of vehicles such as passenger cars, station wagons, cargo trucks, and many others.

The quartermaster laundries, operated under the direction of Major Leslie E. Parker, a laundry operator in civilian life, care for all the soldier washing at the post, and are modern, up-to-date cleaning plants which turn out tremendous volumes of work every week.

On top of all these functions, the Q. M. C. has constantly been

Experts Have Streamlined Army 'Stix'

72-Hour Limit In Getting Records To Capitol Hill

"In order to keep tab on new triangular divisions and fast-moving mechanized corps, army statistical methods have been amazingly streamlined," according to Lt. B. E. Moore, officer in charge of the Machine Record Unit at Fort Benning.

"Previously it took three months time for simple personnel changes to reach Washington. Today the machine record units give this information to the Adjutant General on Capital Hill in just 72 hours," Lt. Moore said.

He went on to point out that it would be a physical impossibility to keep track of Private Joe Doakes with the old pen and pencil. For each enlisted man a total of seventeen pertinent facts, including full name, serial number, grade, arm or service, type of organization, company or battery, main civilian occupation, race, station, duty, type of change of status, date of change, and military occupational specialties are listed. In an officer's record there are 11 more facts given.

Now multiply these figures by the number of officers and men in the present day army and the result would look like twice the

But the Germans have proved distance to the most distant.

that it can be done. They are the only country besides the United States which have this system in use, and they have been using it for six years. A considerable proportion of their success may be due to this factor. It is one of the most valuable assets a general can have.

MOBILE UNITS

Here at Benning, Lt. Moore, assisted by Lt. E. S. Miles, Warrant Officer E. D. Lewis, and 64 enlisted men, is charged with keeping the records for Fort Benning and several other camps in this area. Their unit is a fixed one but mobile ones of a similar nature have been perfected for use in the different theaters of operations. These mobile units usually keep books for an army corps, even so, streamlined methods enable them to close down at one location move to another and be ready for work in four hours.

As for the machines themselves, they are the peak of perfection in speed and accuracy. A machine record unit can compile a listing of military specialists, such as cooks, bakers, clerks, and mechanics for an entire service command in less than three hours. Over 1,000 officer data cards can be handled, pertinent information gathered and printed ready for use in as little as 40 minutes. This includes arranging these alphabically and by arm or service, listing serial number, station, organization and grade of the officer. As for accuracy, once the information is correctly punched, into the card, the percent of error is negligible, not even half of one percent.

Besides answering questions of supply and demand of manpower, the machine record unit serves as a means of keeping individual histories, which may later be the soldier's chief means of proving eligibility for pensions, hospitalization, veterans preference and assures equal treatment to all.

But while we are at war the unit continues to serve principally as any general's most valuable asset, telling him where his soldiers are, what they are doing, and how well it is being done.

11th Armored Quiz Team Beats 54th

Grabbing the lead on the opening questions, the 11th Armored Personnel quiz team representing the 54th Infantry Personnel by the score of 305 to 230 recently at the Service Club. It was the second win for the 11th Armored in as many weeks and gave them the right to compete again next week on Wednesday.

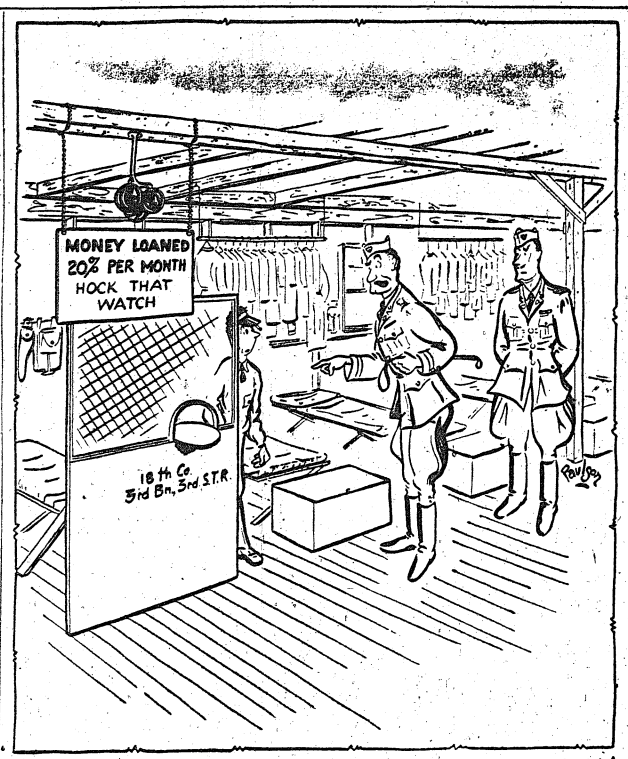
Members of the winning team were Corporals Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sergeant Walter Coss. The 54th team was composed of Corporals Bernard Eil, Edward Schleske, Albert Zimmerman and Sergeant Horace Swain.

Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office. Sergeant Jerry Tonkens served as timer and Warrant Officer Ralph Ellis acted as scorer.

The program is a weekly feature on Wednesday at Service Club No. 2.

a leader not only in the post's salvage campaign, but also in conservation. Substitutes have been adopted for many critical items, and in many cases the substitutes are better than the originals. Every conceivable item at the post is salvaged by the quartermaster, or repaired and returned to use. A large shoe repair shop does nothing but re-sole Army brogans.

"Keep 'Em Supplied" is but one of many slogans adopted by the Quartermaster Corps, and at Fort Benning it is more than just a slogan. It is a promise, and it is being fulfilled daily by a staff of officers, enlisted men and civilian employees who have been banded together into a smooth-working war time organization.



NOW MIND YOU SOLDIER, NOT A WORD ABOUT THIS LOAN!

2nd S.T.R. Celebrating Its First Year At This Post

Infantry School Unit Pioneered Training Of Officers Here

The Second Student Training Regiment, one of the three huge training regiments of The Infantry School, is also observing a birthday this week—its first.

And while ordinarily a first birthday signifies extreme youth, an outfit one year old in these fast-moving times in the Army of the United States may belie its age. For in one year the Second Regiment has grown into quite a baby, as its commanding officer, Col. Maurice G. Stubbs, can testify.

The Second Regiment was activated Nov. 13, 1941 by General Order No. 19 of The Infantry School, and two officers were immediately assigned to the new unit, Col. Stubbs and Major (now Lt. Col.) Paul E. Jacobs.

The original purpose was to make of the Second an outfit to handle companies of student officers taking the Rifle and Heavy Weapons course at the School. As such on Nov. 13 there were activated a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, a Service Company, and three battalion of four lettered companies each.

But the Second was to learn very soon that this is an era of constant change in the American Army, and starting in January all the original plans were reshuffled, a process which was to be repeated many times up to the present day.

ACTIVATE NEW UNITS

On Jan. 29 the whole organization was changed to accommodate Officer Candidate students. Lettered companies were redesignated by number and a fourth battalion was activated with provision made for six companies in each battalion. The Fifth Battalion was activated this spring, June 17 to be exact, with six companies, and a seventh company, the 31st, was added to that battalion Aug. 4. The Service Company became a Service Battalion with five companies of its own on Sept. 1 to bring the Regiment up to its present organization.

At first companies of students arrived in the Regiment in rather leisurely fashion, compared to today's mass-production schedule. The Officer Candidates started arriving in February. At the same time several O. C. companies were moved to the Harmony Church outfit from the main post.

A number of other officers have been with the Second continuously almost from the beginning. These include Col. Edward B. Jackson, present executive officer; Major Robert H. Garrison, Service Battalion commander; Major John J. Hazel, original Headquarters company commander and now commanding officer of the 20th Company; Capt. Robert B. Barrette, regimental supply; and Major Gerald B. Shine, regimental adjutant. All of these officers were assigned before classes started arriving.

OFFICERS ASSIGNED

The first group of company officers were assigned Dec. 20, including such veterans as Captains Edward T. Johnson, William C. Kahle, James W. Sorenson, Lieut. Lester D. Trautman, Major Francis A. Sergent and Major Lester E. Winslow.

The largest group of officers assigned at any one time joined up Feb. 7, when 54 graduates of a Basic Class came to the Second as company officers. A total of 28 of these are still with the Second.

The Second Regiment, being the pioneer unit in the School in the handling of Officer Candidate affairs, originated a good part of the present Standard Operating Procedure for administering Candidates. It was fortunate in having with it from the start a nucleus of officers who had been with the first O. C. companies in the First Regiment and on the basis of their experience and innovations suggested by newer blood in the Second were the efficient methods now used worked out.

Just in the last few months has the Second been able to settle down from constant reshufflings made necessary by the rapid expansion of the Officer Candidate training program and begin to lead the life of an adult Regiment.

Projects under way at the present time reveal this trend. The Regiment publishes its own newspaper, THE PINE-BUR; it has furnished its companies with plentiful day-room furnishings and athletic equipment to make the extra-curricular life of the O. C. student more enjoyable; a colored Service Club is nearing completion in the Harmony Church area and new life has been injected into the white Service Club, No. 3. An Officers' Club for the Harmony Church area is a-building; the Regiment is even sponsoring an art contest among members of its personnel.

When this war effort is over the Second Student Training Regiment will probably not go down into national military history; but there will be thousands of officers and enlisted men in the United States Army who will remember back to pleasant, if hard-working days, which they spent in the Second out at Harmony Church.

NOTES OF THE BUGLER

FT. DEVENS, Mass.—The bugler blew and blew and blew until he was blue in the face—but there was not a sound and not a man arose from his slumber. Cpl. James E. Meyers checked his bugle for mechanical defects. He found a wad of paper had been stuffed far into the tubing. It took 15 minutes to clear the way for reveille.

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Fort Loop Leaders Clash Sunday In Conference Feature

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

No need to feel too badly about the result of Sunday's Army-Navy fracas when Benning absorbed a 35-7 licking at the hands of Pensacola. The result was not at all a surprise to this corner, and even in defeat there were plenty of good things about the game. As a matter of fact, it just served to vindicate some of the opinions we have had all along about the grid sport.

In losing to Pensacola, our boys went down before the onslaught of a really great eleven. After the game, one of the Navy coaches remarked that the Goslings had never played better this season. And with that array of talent, they were simply out of our class.

With but two exceptions, the Pensacolans were all former college stars, while only a sprinkling of the Benning 60-man squad had ever played college ball, and most of those had no more than one year of the big time experience. And few grid fans can question the fact that college football adds that certain amount of "seasoning" that goes to make really great players.

At Benning this year, however, we have been interested in football for sports sake, rather than a super team. At this post, every man in six different units who wanted to play football had his chance. Even if he had never played before, he was invited to come out, and many of the current varsity men are playing their first year of organized football.

Pensacola, like other Navy stations, assembled a collection of super stars and banded them into one great team. This isn't by way of criticising the Navy's viewpoint, but simply to point out that we think ours is better from an all-around point of view.

The intra-mural conference at the post this year has been tremendously successful—far more so than even its founders dreamed it might be. The mere story of its success is actually the story of Sunday's defeat. The reason? Well, the regimental coaches got so absorbed in the conference title-chase that they frowned on breaking up their teams in mid-season and sending their stars off to play on an all-star team. To them, winning the loop flag is more important, even though no one outside the bounds of the reservation might ever hear about it. That's football for sports sake!

Result of all this was that when the time came to select an all-star team, too many difficulties had to be overcome, and rather than risk any serious impediments to the title contenders, officials hit upon the unorthodox idea of using four teams in the game as units. Whether or not the original plan might have worked better is beside the point. Benning put on a good show, the game was interesting all the way, more than 15,000 soldiers had a fine afternoon of recreation, and the conference picture was not upset in any way.

To this pillar's way of thinking, that made the game a rousing success. Never before was such a tremendous crowd assembled for a sports event at the post. That mob was truly inspirational, and a great tribute to Army-Navy regulations, particularly at Benning. There was no disgrace in losing to that great Pensacola eleven, and there's plenty of consolation in knowing that the success of our own intra-mural program was proven even in defeat.

Further proof that the intra-mural league idea is the coming thing was given by Dick Hawkins of the Associated Press last week when he wrote in his popular column, 'Southern Fantalk," that the Benning plan this year might well be adopted by many colleges next fall when transportation problems eliminate inter-college games. He hailed the Benning formula, and praised it for being an excellent solution of the problem as to just where football belongs in a nation at war.

SIDELINE SNAPSHOTS—Polsy Clark was unable to make the trip with the Goslings, having been called away on official business Saturday. In his absence, Lieut. Weems Baskin, former line coach at Ole Miss, handled the reins in workmanlike fashion . . . Another head-liner who failed to show was Blacky Blumenstock, the ex-Fordham star, who had just received his wings and been transferred earlier in the week . . . Pensacola lost one more star back right after the game when Sal Lococo was ordered to report to the Athens Pre-Flight School. He was one of the few non-college players on the Gosling roster, and as matter of fact had never played anything but six-man football before entering the Navy . . . George Sauer, the former Nebraska All-American, played a spirited game despite his 32 years . . . Biggest cheers of the game went to Ole Dunderhead, the Army mule, who pranced around the field as mascot. He was ridden and "chased" by members of the 29th Infantry . . . The pre-game music by members of the 124th and 3rd Armored, playing on the field, was reminiful of real college ball . . . For most of the Benning boys, the crowd was the largest they had ever played before in their grid careers . . . Four generals, Fulton, Allen, Weems and Howell, were in the commandant's section, and enjoyed the game immensely . . . All in all, it was a GREAT SHOW!

Benning Stars Bow to Strong Pensacola Foe

Overflow Crowd Of 15,000 Sees Navy Win by 35-7

An overflow crowd of more than 15,000 wildly cheering spectators watched Pensacola Naval Air Station's star-studded gridiron machine roll over a game but out-classed Fort Benning eleven by a 35-7 count in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday.

Every nook and cranny of the huge concrete structure was filled for the most spectacular sports show in the fort's 24-year history. Three bands filled the air with football tunes, and even an Army mule was present to inspire the doughboys. But the limelight belonged to the Navy with its great array of gridiron talent.

Piling up 28 points in a first-half onslaught that had the crowd dumbfounded, the Pensacolans swept to a fairly easy victory after having lost their last four tilts to a quartet of the nation's strongest elevens. In the second semester, however, Benning rose to new glories and held the visiting Goslings even by pushing over a Soldier score in the third period.

It was a pair of spirited Gators from Capt. Red Milton's powerful 124th Infantry squad who accounted for the Benning score with a miraculous aerial effort. Roy Cestary, probably the Army's outstanding back yesterday, got off a pass after he was almost tackled and it connected with Vernon Smith, who made a one-handed catch, and raced 20 yards to the score. Nick Carlos, also of the Gators, converted the extra point.

Statistics showed the game to be much more evenly contested than the final score indicated. Benning piled up 12 first downs against 11 for the visitors, and also outgained them through the air by a slight margin despite the Navy's vaunted aerial circus. Pensacola completed 15 passes in 29 attempts for a net gain of 229 yards, while the Soldiers clicked on 17 out of 32 for 232 yards.

It was along the ground, however, that the Navy held the upper hand. With such great backs as Al Brumbaugh of Texas Christian, Bill Leckonby of the Brooklyn Dodgers, George Sauer of Nebraska and Cotton Milner of L. S. U. running hard all afternoon, the Goslings were seldom stopped. Johnny Birr, colossal 225-pound end from Indiana, was an outstanding pass-catcher who also caught the eyes of the fans.

The Pensacolans played minus the direction of their famed head coach, Lieut. Comdr. George (Potsy) Clark, who was called away from his station on official business the day before. In his absence, Lieut. Weems Baskin, former line coach at Mississippi, ran the team and used his superb material to great advantage.

Both teams filled the air with passes during the final canto, and Benning got inside the Navy 25 several times but lacked the punch to put over another score.

The lineups:

Pensacola	Pos.	Ft. Benning
Berg	LE	Doakus
Reynolds	LT	Holden
Whalen	LG	Bordner
Schlosser	C	Baldon
Brodka	RG	Kneeland
Goddard	RT	Leshko
Johnson	RE	Roettger
McGarry	QB	Linscott
Leckonby	LH	Litwak
Sauer	RH	Copra
Milner	FB	Carney

Pensacola .....14 14 7 0—35
Ft. Benning ..... 0 0 7 0— 7

Substitutions—Pensacola: White, Woodruff, Brumbaugh, Cuff, McGovern, Hennemier, McLeod, Garlock, Lococo, Hardin, Bain, Reeves, Eckels, Russell, Hostetter, Demarco, Geary, Birr. Ft. Benning: Brown, Darin, Tindall, Banasiek, Myers, Strpenzek, Armstrong, Daddino, Smith, Roberts, Pansock, Milner, Cuomo, Carr, Zawaski, Hooretz, Giraulo, Plakan, Hutchins, Hennessey, Costazo, Bryan, Hurley, Vogt, Belin, Tew, Aulenti, Keller, Howard, Berasi, Dyal, Calos, Cestary, Hackney, Smith, Chakurdo, Stebbins, Pieton, Devant, Laskosky.

Officials — Referee: Davis, Northwestern. Umpire: Wadsworth, Georgia Tech. Head linesman: Slayton, Oglethorpe. Field judge, Blakly, Presbyterian. Time of periods, 15 min.

Panthers Meet Tuskegee Team

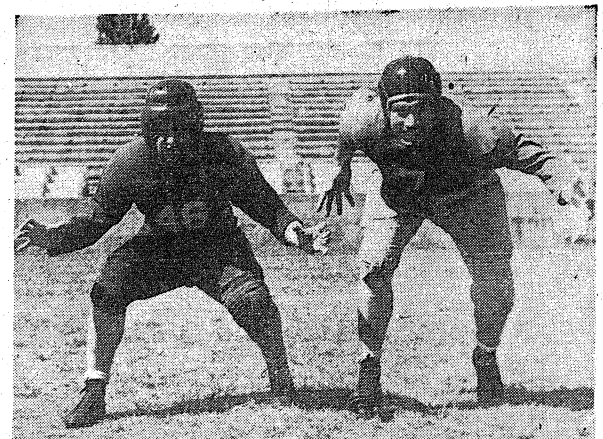
Fort Benning's Panthers, only colored eleven on the post, will invade jungletown in Alabama on Saturday for a grid battle with the far-famed Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute.

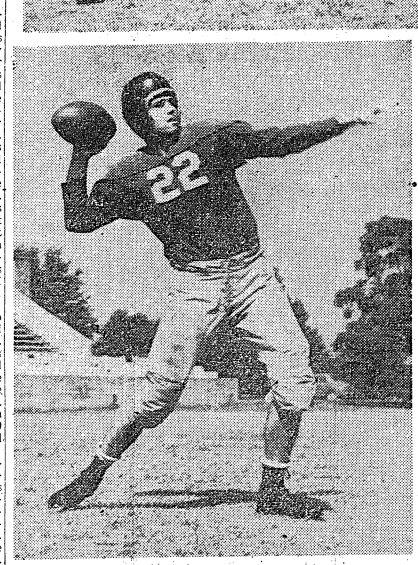
Still seeking their first win, the soldier gridders have been primed for this game all season. In Tuskegee, the charges of Lieutenant Maurice Kirk and Norman Hogenson will meet their hardest opponent.

The Tigers rate as the top-notch colored college team of the South if not the entire nation. They tripped Morehouse College in Columbus several weeks ago, and the Morehouse team gained a later win over Benning.

Naturally, the Panthers will be a pronounced under-dog, but the soldier club is counting on some of its stars like Clarence Reid, Bill Young and Frankie Phillipson to make quite a ball game out of Saturday's battle on the Alabama gridiron.

Ready For Dragons





Here are three star operatives for the 29th Infantry who are all set for a comeback Saturday night at the expense of the 3rd Armored Dragons. In the upper picture is shown 435 pounds of tackle in Mike Hutchins, 210-pound captain of the Devils, and Hank Zawaski, his 225-pound running mate. The pass flipper is Ed Hurley, the triple-threat star, who will start at halfback in the night tilt.

29th Infantry Boasts Varied Athletic Card

BY CPL. DON VAN TASSELL

Down Through The Years of 29th Sports: Tales of the deeds of many a 29th gridiron hero echo around the cuartel down through the years. Among them, was former Sgt. Major Davis whose backfield manuevers struck terror in many opposing teams . . . Intramural football got organized back in 1924, with teams from the 1st and 2nd Battalions, Special Units, 29th Infantry, I. S. S. C., 83rd Field Artillery, 15th Tank Battalion; battling for the Garrison Championship . . . Sergeants Kgelstrom and Bertelman, stellar athletes on the Infantry Eleven, were awarded positions on the mythical "All Washington" '24 Eleven. Each year selections were made by a committee of prominent sports writers from the Capital. Kgelstrom and Bertelman were selected along with other players from such teams as Loyola, Georgetown, Marylang and Catholic U . . . The 2nd Battalion, 29th, won the Intra-Mural Football league that year. "Flash" Franz was presented with a gold watch and chain by his teammates, for his outstanding play during the season.

Basketball: Back in those days, the 2nd Battalion copped about every athletic league on the Post. Sgt. Davis, Kgelstrom, Franz and Hendrix, formed the nucleus of the 2nd Bn. quintet that won the Post Basketball Title in 1925, defeating their brother doughboys from the 1st Battalion in the playoff . . . The Regimental Basketball Loop was first organized in '25 as a fore-runner to the Post Tournament. All companies erected outdoors courts in their company streets and the Regimental Loop wound up a huge success.

The Ring: Most of the titles in the Army Southern Boxing Meet were won by Two-niners in '25. Three "Blue Devils" were crowned Fourth Corps Area champs that year. "Red" Keenan, 1st Bn., won the featherweight title; Pvt. Whittle, Howitzer Co., took the bantamweight crown; and Pvt. E. A. McFadden, Co. "H," reaped in the heavyweight championship . . . Regimental boxing was held several nights a week at the 29th Infantry Theatre, after movies. Every Friday night, the A & R Office sponsored a boxing card, charging ten cents admission.

Doughboy Riders: The 29th Infantry Riding Team headed by Cpl. Ernest Akers, was presented with gold watches by the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Association, a token of appreciation for the exhibitions given at the fair that year. Members of the "crack" team were: Pfcs. Parvin Bennett, Watson, Wright; Pvts. Jones, Scales, Towns, and Hall; all of Regimental Headquarters Co.; and Pfc. Moore of Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion.

Polo Team: The "Blue Devil" Polo Team was turning in sensational performances as far back

Continued on Page 40

Gators Meet Unbeaten 117th Eleven at 2:30; Devils Battle Dragons

Two all-important grid battles in the Fort Benning Conference this week-end will develop a clear title picture for the first time since the free-for-all flag race got underway six weeks ago.

The feature tilt on Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30 will bring together the undefeated 117th Infantry Breakers and the powerful 124th Infantry Gators with first place at stake. Both have won two and lost none in the conference standings and are currently deadlocked for the lead.

Saturday night at 8:00, the 29th Infantry and the 3rd Armored will come to grips in a desperate battle to remain in the flag race. The winner of the nocturnal tilt will move into a second-place tie with the Sunday loser, while the unsuccessful team will practically be eliminated.

The two remaining conference elevens, both of which have been practically counted out of the title picture, will journey into South Carolina for outside tilts with college opposition. The 11th Armored will invade Newberry College, while the 55th Engineers visit Wofford College.

EXPECT BIG CROWD

A near capacity crowd of 10,000 will probably be on hand to watch the Gator-Breaker fracas. The two elevens have consistently played the best football at the post all fall, and when they collide head-on in this battle for first place, plenty of fur is sure to fly.

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE
Standings

	Won	Lost
117th Infantry	2	0
124th Infantry	2	0
29th Infantry	1	1
3rd Armored	1	1
11th Armored	1	2
55th Engineers	0	3

Games This Week

Saturday night, 8:00 p. m.—29th vs. 3rd.

Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m.—117th vs. 124th.

After dropping its opening tilts to Chattanooga's Moccasins and Auburn "B," the Gators have captured three in a row from Spence Field, the 3rd Armored Dragons and the 11th Armored Tankers. The Breakers also have a three game streak and are unbeaten and unscored upon. The 117th has toppled Draper Prison, the Tankers and the vaunted 29th Blue Devils.

Sunday's game may develop into a wide-open affray since both elevens boast spectacular attacks, built around fast backs. In Roy Cestary, once of Notre Dame, the Gators have probably the best all-around performer at the post, but the Breakers can counter with Ken Smith, of Indiana fame, who is also a potent ball-carrier and passer.

GATOR AERIAL ATTACK

The Gators have developed a powerful aerial attack built around Cestary's adept passing. If the great Gator tailback is in form, the 124th aerials will be hard to stop, and the outcome of the game may depend on whether the Breakers can shackle the Gator passes.

Cestary is also a hard-charging ball-carrier and a long distance punter, but he gets plenty of help from such other crack backs as Blocker Nick Calos, Wingback Vernon Smith, and Fullback Stan Ergler. Hackney and Hamlin are other potent backs.

CLASSY BACKS

Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, Breaker coach, can match this array, however with a classy set of 117th backs. Besides Smith, there is big Mike Pansock, one of the loop's best punters as well as Charley Pierce, Vince Daddino and Boo

Continued on Page 40

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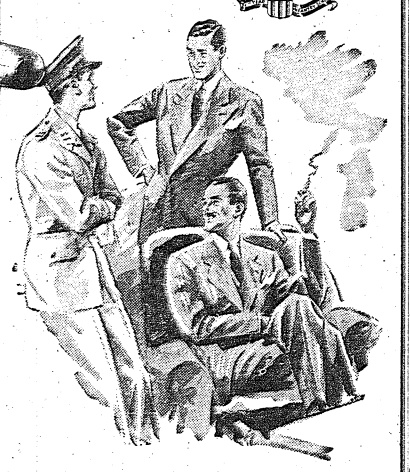

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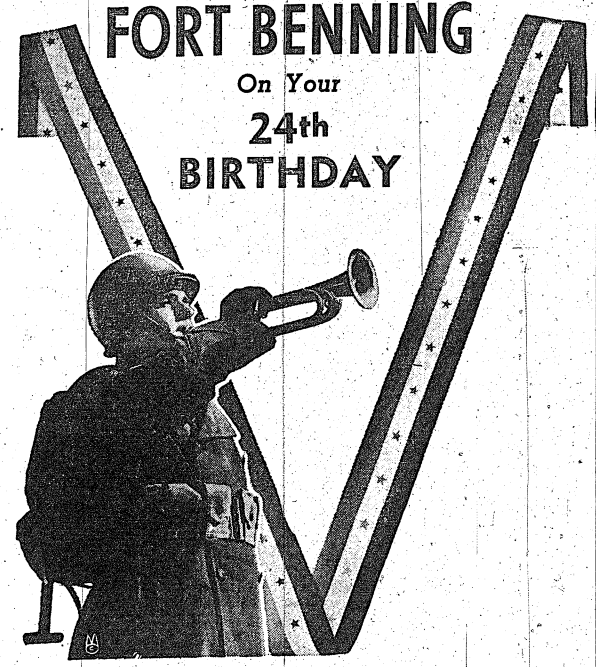

We are proud of the men of our organization who are now serving in the armed forces.

We are proud to congratulate Fort Benning for the wonderful work they have done and are doing in preparing leaders of our great Infantry division as well as the Armored division and Parachute divisions that are receiving their training at America's No. 1 Army Post.

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BROADWAY at 10th ST. BROADWAY at 13th ST.

6 Million Pounds Of 'Dough' Ain't Hay To Cooks In This Man's Army

Bakers and Cooks School Knead (Roll) Their Own Here

By Cpl. Owen Remington

Fifteen thousand graduates of the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School and those in the 4th Service Command, during the past year may not be exactly rolling in dough these days but they certainly are hard at work rolling out the dough for the doughboys wherever there are Armies of Uncle Sam.

And they're able and willing to roll out that dough under any circumstances, anywhere from the most modern of big hotel kitchens to army posts, to field kitchens, or even to improvised clay ovens—or even no ovens at all.

Some of the graduates of the school—including not only the 15,000 graduated during the past year but other thousands from years past—were experienced in baking or cooking or catering before they entered the Army; others were never closer to an oven than watching hungrily near Mother's kitchen range, when they were boys.

Yet today they are officers, mess sergeants, supply sergeants, or active cooks and bakers turning out everything from breads and roasts to crisp salads and fancy pastries.

The Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning is not only regarded as probably the largest and best equipped school of its kind in the country—and therefore probably the world today—but one of the most progressive. Here new ideas are constantly being thought up and tested. Here the pace is being set for bakers and cooks schools in other Army posts. Here theories are tested thoroughly and scientifically. Here every effort is being made to work out arrangements to give the American soldier the best prepared foods.

TWO SCHOOLS HERE

There actually are two schools here at Fort Benning. One, for white personnel, is the parent school for nine others in the Fourth Service Command; the second is for colored cooks and bakers.

Col. John M. Rooks now is commandant of all Fourth Service Command schools, including the two at Fort Benning. The others are located at St. Petersburg, Miami Beach and Camp Blanding, Fla.; Keesler Field and Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Ft. Bragg, N. C. He directs the work of all of these schools from his headquarters at the Fort Benning school.

Assisting him at Fort Benning is Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford, who recently took over after Lt. Col. William Edwin Barksdale was assigned a few weeks ago to the Quartermasters' department at the Fort. Col. Barksdale was in charge of the school here from March of 1941 until this October.

Men attending the school work from 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. attending classes, acting as regular cooks in the mess maintained at the school; hearing lectures; making models of ovens; taking down and putting together ovens; learning how to cook or bake under any conditions that might confront them; learning the theory as well as actual practice of preparing foods; studying in the newly established laboratory the effects of various ingredients on cooked foods; learning dietetics.

There is a two months' course for cooks; a two months' course for bakers; a month's course for mess sergeants.

a month's course for officers and another two weeks' course, also for officers.

PREPARE CHARTS

Right how the students themselves are actively engaged in preparing charts for the entire course under a plan instituted by Colonel Barksdale. This covers all phases of the work of the school and some of the charts look as though they were made by professional artists.

The bread for the entire post is baked here at the school, with the student bakers working under direction of experts. An entirely modern factory is in existence here, with bread being produced on regular assembly line basis. Huge mixers churn the dough; it is cut by automatic machines into loaves of exact size; then baked in huge ovens in which continuous chains keep moving the bread pans up and down, up and down, in order to keep it in absolutely even temperature in the big ovens.

But the training of the bakers doesn't stop there. Outside there is a battery of 16 large field ovens, run by wood. Here the bakers must turn out bread by hand that is every bit as good as that turned out inside the modern bakery. And they do it, too, learning how to use the same equipment that they will later find in many an army camp or less equipped base. They are prepared to stoke their own ovens and cook or bake in them under any conditions.

But the training doesn't stop there. Out in a big field nearby the bakers must learn how to work under much more primitive conditions. Here each class has to set up a clay oven in order to learn how to prepare for baking with whatever material may be at hand under advanced field conditions. And the bread coming out from there has to be just as good as that from the modern ovens, too. They also learn how to handle disposal of garbage and waste materials in the field through use of various types of incinerators or pits.

HOLE IN GROUND

But they don't stop there, either, for out in the field is what looks like a plain ordinary hole in the ground. It's a "trench oven." Here, with not even the clay at hand to build a clay oven, the student must learn how to do his work and again turn out well-nigh perfect results.

During the last 12 months, more than 6,000,000 pounds of flour were turned into bread by the school. The baking department is so organized that it has never been necessary to "send around the corner" for a single loaf of bread, as might happen in even the best regulated of homes when unexpected company drops in. Here at Fort Benning as much as an unexpected division has passed through or has "dropped in" and their bread needs were always filled.

Besides learning how to run the old wood burning field kitchens—or how to make their own kitchens from materials to be found in the field—the men learn thoroughly the mechanics and theory of the Wynne burner, which uses kerosene, or of another type of field kitchen that uses gasoline. This is in order to be prepared for cooking in desert areas where wood may be unavailable for heating purposes.

Students come to the school through the Quartermaster's corps of the Fourth Service Command, which alocates a certain number of students from each post. The students then are selected by that post and the Quartermaster then



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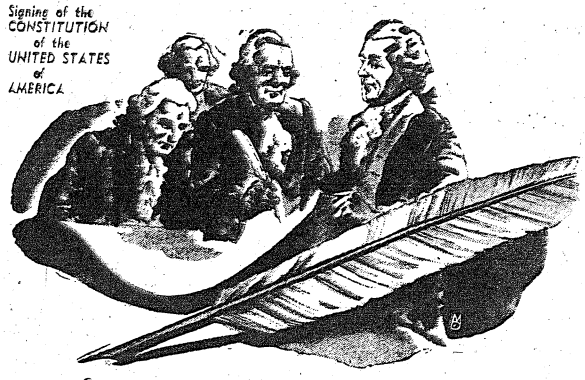

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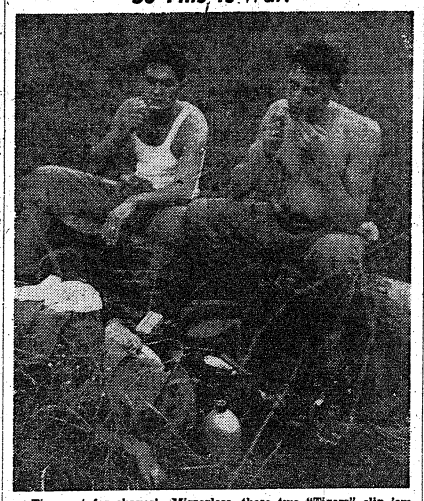

Time out for shaves!. Mirrorless, these two "Tigers" clip 'em off in bivouac near Americus. They're Privates Arthur Muglia (left) and William Rupert of the maintenance battalion. Note steel helmets being converted into wash basins. (Tenth Armored Photo by Kerbs.)

54th Air Base Men Are Active on Battle Lines

The 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron was activated early in April 1941 under the command of Major William A. Capers, at the time a captain.

The squadron was organized with only 17 men as a nucleus and its first home was one barracks across the street from the field headquarters. In May of the same year several hundred recruits arrived and the 54th moved down the hill to "Tent City". It was there that these first recruits took their basic training and upon completion of this training the squadron again moved up the hill where new barracks had been built to accommodate the increased complement.

The primary purpose of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron is the administrative and mechanical maintenance of Lawson Field. In addition to the landing area which is but a minor, although nonetheless important feature of the field, here are located the hangars, shops, warehouses, gasoline storage facilities, bomb and ammunition depots, permanent quarters for combat and maintenance crews, the messing and recreational facilities and the maintenance and repair facilities. Between hangars No. 1 and No. 2 is an especially constructed administration building. Here are the offices of the Commanding Officer, Operations Officer and the weather station. Another indispensable unit in this administration building, atop the hangar, is the field control tower. Here trained observers note the air space in the airdrome area and traffic on the airdrome and, by visual signal or radio, contact all pilots, greeting them with take-off or landing directions.

EQUIPMENT

Back of the flying line are the shops and supply warehouses. The shops are equipped to make engine changes, to repair or change instruments and do all the second line maintenance. Minor repairs, which usually can be completed in a 48-hour period are made on the flying line by squadron mechanics. Second line maintenance work, repairs of a more complicated nature, is done by the engineering establishments of the air base. In this second or maintenance line are found technical buildings which house, Signal, Ordnance, Engineering and Chemical supplies. Another important item on the maintenance line is the Motor Pool where Air Corps technical vehicles and staff and reconnaissance cars are stored and serviced. These vehicles facilitate the rapid movement of the ground echelon.

The Base Photographic building contains dark rooms, drying rooms and specially ventilated rooms for the storage of valuable cameras. Facilities are also available for the enlarging or reducing of pictures, map-making and the making of mosaics. A trained staff of specialists is engaged in this work and the pictures desired can be taken either, by sending a photographer aloft in a plane to take them or, by attaching the camera to a speedy pursuit ship and letting the pilot double as chauffeur and photographer.

ESPRIT DE CORPS

The morale of personnel, flying, administrative and mechanical, generally will be no better than the accommodations for food, shelter, and recreation. Suffice it to say that the morale of the officers and enlisted men of the 54th has always been, and undoubtedly always will be, very high. It has been remarked by veteran soldiers who have served in different branches of the service, that, "the spirit of cooperation and camaraderie existing between the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of this squadron is of the highest type and something that is eagerly sought for in other outfits".

At the present time, men from the 54th are scattered all over the world, and many of them are waiting to attend Officer Candidate School and Aviation Cadet School. It is interesting to note that only a very small percentage of the men who go away to Aviation Cadet School, wash out; none of the men who have left the squadron to attend Officer Candidate Schools failed to receive their commission. That record speaks for itself and the type of men that make up the squadron complement.

Major William A. Capers is the C. O. and Thomas I. Burke is the 1st Sergeant.

Alligators

(Continued from Page 19)

didn't mean a thing to the men of the regiment who went to work with a crash of saws, falling trees, hammers and nails and in a few weeks the commanding officer of the regiment was dedicating a neat-looking, roomy guest house, all soldier-built.

"What we need is a good, first class recreation arena," said one 124th man the other day and that remark was the signal for another burst of carpentering. The result—McMillan Bowl, built at a cost of only a few dollars and sporting seats for 1,000, two dressing rooms and a full-size motion picture screen.

Tip-off on the caliber of men in the regiment are two things in particular. The present commanding officer of the First Battalion is one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the U. S. Army—if not the youngest—Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, just 32, and a real leader of men. The second is that the regimental football team—well on the way to the post championship—practices and plays in the afternoon, but crowds their regular military duties into their morning hours so as to maintain the efficiency of the regiment.

The pay-off on all of this is just this. The men enter wholeheartedly into these "extra-curricular" activities and, in the words of one sergeant, "get a kick and a good laugh out of it all," but when they settle down to soldiering—their main job after all—they're good.

So good in fact that during October, 47 per cent of the demonstrations the regiment participated in for the Infantry School were marked superior and 50 per cent were credited as excellent, none was termed satisfactory and none poor. A similar excellent record was achieved during August.

As a matter of fact, the 124th, a Florida National Guard outfit that was called to active duty in November, 1940, was brought to Fort Benning as a demonstration regiment because of its outstanding record in maneuvers. Work of the regiment since its arrival at the Georgia post has been more than satisfactory.

So if you're really worried about that much misused word "morale," come on out to the 124th, meet "Adam the II," toss a penny in the "Wishing Well" and stay around to meet some of the boys.

(NOTE TO COMPANY COMMANDERS: Paragraph regarding "Wishing Well" and furloughs is of special interest, don't you think? Certainly would be a shame to have the men lose "faith" in the Well, over such little things, hey what!)



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Sgt. Manlove Of Old 24th 28-Year Man

Served in Mexico, World War I; Widely Travelled

BY PFC. SMITHY NORTON

Twenty years ago the 24th Infantry moved back to Fort Benning from Columbus, Mexico. Fort Benning is the home of this history making organization and the people of Columbus enjoy telling new soldiers of this area about these gentlemen-soldiers. Officers of this post respected the reputation made by these men and a number of men from the two-four (24th Infantry) make up the cadre of the present army organizations at Fort Benning.

Somewhere today the two-four carries on for Fort Benning, for America, and for four freedoms.

The other day in the Service Club No. 4 the writer met M-Sgt. Hubert Manlove of the 24th Infantry. M-Sgt. Manlove, spry 212 pounder and stands 5' 6 1-2" in his best pair of GI shoes. He is a native of Clarksville, Tenn., and enlisted in the army October 5, 1914 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

M-Sgt. Manlove is a cheerful sort of fellow and enjoys chatting about his extensive travels in the Philippines, China, and Japan.

"I enjoy watching a good football game and the boys in the 24th Infantry were good at this sport," says M-Sgt. Manlove. The men of the Quartermaster Detachment (colored) have great respect for M-Sgt. Manlove and they eagerly assist in keeping the vehicles of Fort Benning ready for rolling. Once as a chauffeur and motor mechanic in civilian life M-Sgt. Manlove has served well during his twenty-eight years. He is proud of his Fort Benning home (a modern cottage for colored non-coms in a select area on the army reservation) and his charming wife, Mary Manlove. She is an excellent home maker and keeps her GI butter ball. (apologies please) M-Sgt. Manlove in physical trim for his daily army duties.

M-Sgt. Manlove rates being placed among the Who's Who at Fort Benning. His long years of service in the Punitive Expedition (Mexico), World War I, in the Viastas (Juarez, Mexico) gives him quite an army background. Fort Benning is a great army post and it is the home of a large number of non-coms of the 24th Infantry. The non-coms and soldiers are trying hard to make good and with the assistance of the fine commissioned officers at Benning more men and soldiers like M-Sgt. Manlove, M-Sgt. Sellers, M-Sgt. Cummings, 1st-Sgt. Baker Wiseman, and others will be developed. These are Fort Benning's own—they are men from the two-four.

HOW TO ANNOY COOKS

At Camp La Jolla (pronounced La Hoy-ah), California, Private George Mudd is popular everywhere except at the canteen. When a friend hails him from across the room, yelling, "Hi, Mudd!", the waitress brings coffee. Explanations are ALWAYS embarrassing.

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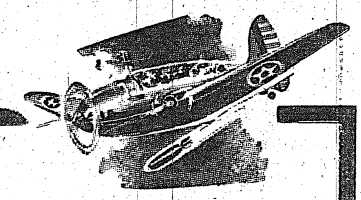

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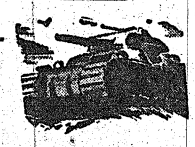

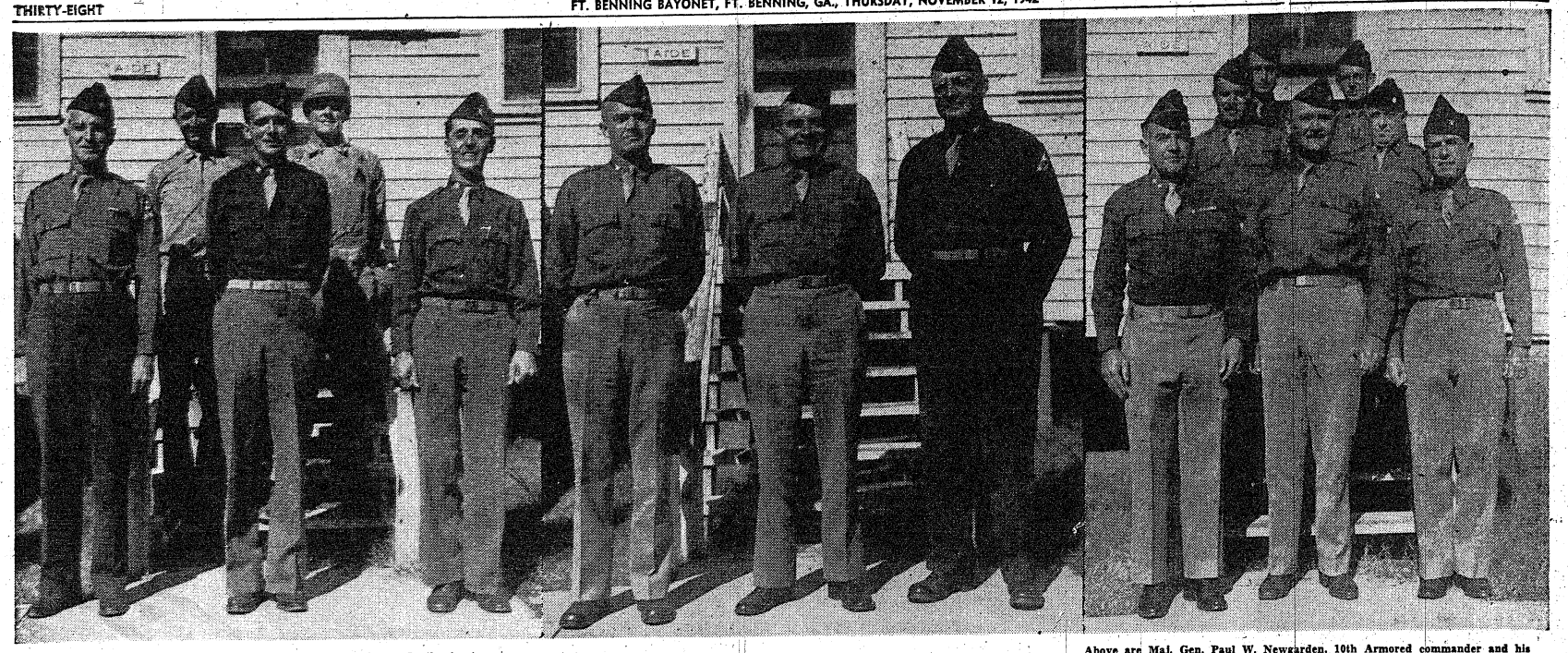

Above are five of the 10th Armored's high-ranking officers. In the front row (left to right) are Lieut. Col. Benjamin S. Hesick, division ordnance officer; Maj. Merton K. Heimstead, executive officer of the maintenance battalion; and Maj. Michael E. Buscemi, commander of the 80th Medical Battalion. In the second row are Lieut. Col. Cornelius A. Lichirie, (left) commander of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, and Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Spengler who leads the 55th Engineer Battalion. (Tenth Armored photo by Kerbs.)

Here are the 10th Armored Division's three regimental commanders: Left to right they are: Col. Bertrand Morrow, 11th Armored Regiment; Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, 3rd Armored Regiment, and Col. William S. Eley, commander of the 54th Infantry Doughboys. (Tenth Armored photo by Kerbs.)

Above are Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, 10th Armored commander and his staff. In the front row, left to right, are Gen. Newgarden, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Grow, chief of combat command "A" and Col. Julian E. Raymond, chief of staff. Second row: Lieut. Col. Donald A. Poorman (left) G-4 and Lieut. Col. F. J. Mallon, acting G-1. Third row: Maj. Frank H. Britton (left) acting G-3 and Maj. Robert M. Blanchard, G-2. (Tenth Armored photo by Kerbs.)

54th Armored Infantry Forms Integral Part of Tenth Armored

Last summer a distinguished old Infantry Regiment was reborn after twenty years of rest between wars. The 54th Armored Infantry, formerly the 54th U. S. Infantry, became a unit of the 10th Armored Division.

Twenty years ago, in 1922, this Regiment discharged its last soldier and veteran of World War I after distinguished service as a foot infantry regiment with battle streamers won at Meuse-Argonne and Alcase.

Twenty-five years ago, soldiers of the 54th Infantry wore the neck-tight khaki and basin type helmets of their period with a distinction which is bound to be an incentive to the new soldiers of the 54th Armored Infantry who wear the green overalls of the Armored Force.

The old and new 54th Infantry will have much in common. The old Regiment, activated in 1917, consisted mainly of citizen soldiers. The same is true today. The cadremen of the new 54th Armored Infantry are veterans in a manner of thinking since the average soldier of the Regiment has had nearly two years of service during the present emergency. Many of the officers and non-commissioned officers were private citizens less than two years ago. They have studied hard at various Armored Force posts during the past eighteen or twenty months to qualify for the positions which they now hold in the Regiment. And they are well qualified to train and lead the less-experienced men of the Regiment into action with the 10th Armored Division.

COL. ELEY COMMANDS

The 54th is commanded by Col. William S. Eley who has twenty-five years of continuous military service to his record.

A native of Virginia, Col. Eley sailed for France with the 23rd Infantry in 1917 as a captain. While overseas, he attended the General Staff College from November, 1917, until February, 1918, after which he spent two weeks with the British 39th Division at Perrone. Then he was placed in command of a company of that Division, serving the Allied forces on the Verdun front.

Ordered to Washington, D. C., in June 1918, Col. Eley was assigned to the office of the Chief of Staff. Three months later, he returned to France as assistant to Chief of Staff of the 31st (Dixie) Division. When the latter was broken up, he remained on the Western Front at Lemos until March, 1919.

Among his many assignments were: battalion commander, 57th Infantry, Fort Dix, N. J.; one year as student and one year as G-2 of Post Headquarters, Fort Benning; and Armored Force Reception Training Center, Fort Knox, Ky.

He returned to Fort Benning July 1, 1942. His promotion to a full-fledged Colonel came six days later.

old Private Carl Foster who served with the 5th Regiment of Marines in the 2nd Division.

He was in the famous battles at both Verdun and Chateau-Thierry and proudly says his outfit "played the biggest part in the battles."

He was a sergeant then, in charge of a machine gun section, and though he's supposedly going through his recruit training with the Maintenance Battalion he's actually giving the drilling, not taking it. He's considered the Battalion's top man at the manual of arms.

Another man who has been through the mill is Private George Hosier.

FOUR BATTLES

He was with the 1st Division and was "over" for 27 months seeing action in four battles: Saint Mihiel, Argonne, Sossions, and Cantigny. He was with the engineers but says they "were infantry troop more than anything else."

Private Hosier, who is married and the father of two children, is another volunteer who wants just one 'more crack at the foe. He was wounded at Soissons and gassed at the Argonne, and he, too, received the Purple Heart.

Private Daniel Massey, who volunteered last September, saw action in no less than five battles. He served with the old 76th Field Artillery, 3rd Division, for 19 months and was in the engagements at Aix LaMont, Saint Mihiel, Champagne Marne and the Argonne. Like the others, he remained tight-lipped when it came to telling anything of his experiences.

Private Otis Secrest was with the 76th Motor Transport of the famous 42nd "Rainbow" Division. But, he reluctantly added, the 76th was stationed at Brest putting equipment together. Then, as now, he worked in the maintenance shops.

Last of these volunteers is Private Cecil Ardary, 40, who is married and has two children.

Private Ardary spent two years in Germany with the army of occupation so that "others could get out." He served with the 50th Infantry and was only sixteen when he took the overseas trip.

Yes, these men are tough and experienced. What they lack in youth they make up doubly in solid determination. Hitler, Hirohito and Co. had better watch out when they meet up with these rugged "Tigers."

Tiger Outfit Has Six Vets Of World War

Several Participated Against Germans In Decisive Battles

Although Maintenance Battalion's "C" Company is studded with youngsters, many in their teens, the outfit boasts six men who were "over there" in World War I.

Take Private Manuel Correira who volunteered last month "to get a crack at a couple of those so-and-so Japs." He was with the famous 26th (Yankee) Division in the last war and saw action for 19 months in no less than five battles. He was in the thick of the fighting in the battles of Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Woods, Saint Mihiel, Soissons and Apermont.

His job was sniping and though he refused to talk about it Private Correira did admit he "got a few." He hopes to get a sharp-shooting post in this war for he's had plenty of practice since '18. In civilian life he had his own vaudeville act and put on an exciting show of both sharpshooting and knife throwing. Something tells us this GI will come in mighty handy when the "Tigers" meet up with Hirohito and Co.

Private Correira was wounded twice and received the famous Purple Heart.

Another tough soldier who vows to make things mighty tough for Uncle Sam's foes is 43-year-

Thirteen Former Enlisted Men

Thirteen former enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division were sworn in last week as warrant officers by Lt. Col. F. J. Mallon, adjutant general, to fill vacancies existing in the Division's tables of organization.

Of the number, seven, under an assignment order, remain in their respective organizations fulfilling duties similiar to those they did as enlisted men. Those remaining in their old units are:

Messrs. Leonard E. Mullins, Headquarters, adjutant general's office; Edward L. Cohen, Division Quartermaster office; Paul B. Ford, Inspector General's office; Walter E. Larson, 54th Infantry, administration; Ralph W. Ellis, Jr., 11th Armored Regiment, administration; Manuel Reyes, adjutant general's office, and Stephen R. Johnson, 55th Engineers, construction.

Mr. Johnson who is attending the Armored Force School at Fort Knox., was sworn in there and will return to his Benning post as soon as his course is completed.

The other newly appointed Warrant Officers, their old organizations and assignments are:

Messrs. Roy Case, Combat Command B, to motor transport, Train Headquarters; Edsel B. McCowan, Supply Battalion, to G-4 transportation; Sanford Axelrod, 11th Armored Regiment, to 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, administration; John A. McDonald, 55th Engineers, to 54th Infantry, motor transportation; William B. McKewen, Combat Command B, to G-4 transportation, and Anton W. Makar, Division Service Company, to Judge Advocate's Division, clerical.

It was announced at the Adjutant General's office that approximately 50 vacancies still exist in the Division and that each enlisted man will be given an opportunity to apply for them. Formal announcement as to procedure in filing of applications is expected in the near future. They exist in administration, motor transport, motor maintenance, communications, supply and tank maintenance.

ENGINEERS PROMOTED

Promotion of eight enlisted men of the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, was ordered last week by Lieut. Col. Daniel S. Spangler. The men are:

Sgt. Salvatore A. Leonardo, Company E, to be staff sergeant; T-5 John Drogomir, Headquarters Company, to sergeant; Pfcs. Edward Blanco, Frank M. Anderson and Edward J. Ochab, all of Headquarters Company, and Private Albert J. Francescotti, Company A, to be T-5's, and Privates Richard E. Hayes, Company B, and John Moran, Company D, to be corporals.

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'Terrify And Destroy' Is Goal Of Benning's 10th Armored 'Tigers'

Division Is Young Fast-Moving Unit Of Uncle Sam's Army

Despite its comparative youth as one of Uncle Sam's potential striking forces, the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division has progressed far in the attainment of its ultimate goal—the ability to "Terrify and Destroy" its enemy.

Out of months of toil, fatigue detail, routine training, tactical schools and a thousand other things—the "Tigers," with spirit and determination, have exemplified themselves as being typical troopers of the fast-moving, hard-hitting Armored Force.

Despite the rigorous training program, 10th Armored men have found time to organize baseball, football, basketball, volley ball and bayonet fencing teams and many other forms of recreation and entertainment, much of which was done on a voluntary basis and after regular training periods.

Officers and men well-remember when Major General Paul W. Newgarden, the "Tigers" commanding officer, delivered an address to recruit soldiers of his command. In it were seven pieces of advice which ring as true today as they did when first delivered an address to recruit soldiers of his command.

They are: "Stand up straight, clean up, muscle up, carry out orders, learn to march, learn to shoot, and learn to maneuver." The record of the 10th Armored Division speaks for itself in the program of carrying out those bits of advice.

TRAINING MARCHES

First big step in the training program took place last August when the entire division took part in a series of three training marches to Pine Mountain State Park. The division was divided into three groups, each going out for a day and a half.

Tactics, march discipline and standard operating procedure were stressed. In the afternoon recreation and sports held sway with hundreds flocking to the Park's swimming pool.

On August 16 at an impressive ceremony at division headquarters, Col. Morrill Ross was sworn in as brigadier general. Gen. Ross is chief of Combat Command "B."

A month later the 10th Armored "Tigers" was chosen as the official name for the division. The name was selected by Maj. Gen. Newgarden from over 900 contest entries.

On September 26 Maj. Daniel S. Spengler, commanding officer of the 55th Engineer Battalion, and Maj. Corneliuc A. Lichirie, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, were promoted to lieut. colonels.

September 28 proved to be a red-letter day for the division. For it was then the "Tigers" dipped their colors in salute to their chief. Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the U. S. Armored Force who arrived here for a one-day inspection tour of the Tenth.

Highlight of the day was Gen. Devers' talk to the officers and men at Division Bowl.

PRAISE FROM DEVERS

"You men look fine," he told the "Tigers," "you look as though you can do a good job. I like your name, and if you can live up to it I'm sure you will go places."

General Devers covered as much ground as he possibly could, watching artillery, rifle and pistol demonstrations, reviewing parades, attending both a luncheon and dinner held in his honor.

The following day another distinguished visitor arrived. Brig. Gen. Alexander R. Bolling, G-1 of the Army Ground Forces, was here for a conference with General Newgarden. A brief ceremony was held in his home at division headquarters.

September was the "walking" month. With the ultimate goal of 25 miles in 12 hours, the "Tigers" made many conditioning marches before tackling the 25 miler which was required of all officers and men, bar none.

Despite sore legs and blistered feet, the men "took" to the hikes in good determined spirit. As the "54th Infantry Liaison" reported, "each doughboy's by-word was, 'I'll make it if I have to crawl'."

On October 28 the first edition of the division's newspaper, "The Tiger's Tale" hit the streets. An all-soldier publication written by and for 10th Armored men, the paper is headed by Editors James E. Frye, Robert K. Kerbs and Paul R. Jenkins.

The division climaxed its October training program with a four-day tactical motor march and field exercise.

Two of the days were devoted to the tactical phase of the march with the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion serving as the enemy, the rest of the division being split into three groups, Combat "A" and "B" and the reserve.

The final day of the march was devoted to the "battle" between the combat commands with General Newgarden and his staff serving as umpires and observers.

'Twas A Dirty Trick On Cohen, Yes, It Was!

Paging Edward L. Cohen! Paging Edward L. Cohen! Draft Board No. 9999 calling! Draft Board No. 9999 calling!

Last Monday, Cohen of the Division Quartermaster Office, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division was discharged as an enlisted man and sworn in Tuesday as one of the newly appointed Warrant Officers. During that 24-hour period when he was a "civilian," it was reported, his draft board got wind of his status and had a message on the way for him to report the next day for physical examination.

Just how the board got "wind" has not been determined, but—Mr. Cohen, who after repeated reminders, began to believe it himself, suspects fellow workers in the QM office.

TEN NEW MEDICOS

Ten second lieutenants ET TT

Ten second lieutenants, recent graduates of the Medical Reserve Training Center, Camp Barkley, Tex., have been assigned to the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division. They are:

Anthony C. Cala, George A. Davis, Harry Elkiss, Daniel Flanagan, John H. Hardwicke, Jr., Louis G. Howell, Michael L. Lobosco, Maurice W. Nichols, John J. Ponuchalek and Royce W. Tabor.

for their pleasure and praised the work of Mrs. Baker.

The men look forward to the bi-weekly dances but the formal Cafe de la Paix dance held in September was an affair long to be remembered for its beautiful decorations and sweet music furnished by the 3rd and 11th Armored Regiment's dance bands. Since then the Club has sponsored a barn dance, a Hallowe'en party and most recently a Hawaiian dance. Extensive plans are under way to make the Thanksgiving and Xmas seasons memorable events in the 10th Armored's program of social activities.

Miss Mary Clark is librarian of the newly furnished library which is located just across the street from the Club. Here the men can find all the latest books, magazines and daily newspapers for their reading pleasure.

11th Cavalry Fought Villa With Pershing in Mexico

Regimental Coat Of Arms Tells Exciting Story

Organized at Fort Meyer, Va., in March, 1901, the 11th Cavalry received its baptism of fire before it had been in existence a year. The 3 squadrons under command of Col. Francis Moore, a distinguished veteran of the Civil, Indian and Spanish American wars, were ordered to the Philippines during the winter of 1901, and stationed at Samar, Batangas, and Northern Luzon. Among their frequent battles with the natives in suppressing insurrections, their fight against General Malvar in June (1902), was the most important. It won the 11th its silver band on its regimental standard.

The regiment returned to the States in 1904 and was assembled as a unit at Fort Des Moines in 1908. From there the regiment, less the 1st Squadron, was ordered to Cuba as part of the Army of Occupation. It returned to the States in February, 1909, arriving in time to participate in the inaugural of President Taft. At this time Col. James Parker was in command.

In May, 1914, the 11th moved to Colorado to assist in preserving law and order, returning to Oglethorpe in January, 1915. In March 1916, the regiment joined Pershing's Punitive Expedition against Pancho Villa in Mexico.

PURSUES VILLA

One squadron, under command of Maj. (later Gen.) Robert L. Howze, made a night march to Ojos Azules (May 5, 1916), surprised the enemy force, killed 42, and captured men and horses. It traveled 571 miles over mountainous country in 21 days on a 5-day ration supply, and without communications with its main command.

During the World War the 11th was stationed at Chickamauga Park, Ga., from where the bulk of its command was taken to form the 22nd and 23rd Cavalry's base. In 1919 the regiment was moved to the Presidio of Monterrey, and in 1940 (November) to Camp Seeley, Calif. A year later the 11th moved to Camp Lockett, Calif., and not long afterwards the Cavalrymen gave up their horses for tanks and moved to Fort Benning as the 11th Armored Regiment.

COAT OF ARMS

The regiment's coat of arms tells an exciting story. The outfit's Philippine service is indicated by the red and blue bolos of the arms. Its Mexican border activities is noted by the green cactus. The regimental's colors, black and yellow are shown on the shield, the wreath and the standard. "Allons" is the French for "Forward."

The 11th is commanded by Col. Bertram Morrow who has been with the regiment since June 30, 1942.

Col. Morrow entered Military Academy in 1913, received his commission as second lieutenant in April of 1917; by August of 1917 he was commissioned a captain. In 1933 Capt. Morrow was promoted to major and in 1940 he became Lt. Colonel. On December 11, 1941, he became a full-fledged colonel.

"Mother" Baker Reigns At "Tigers" Service Club

10th Armored Troops Find Relaxation, Fun At the Service Club

It didn't take the men of the 10th Armored "Tigers" long to find the most popular spot in the Sand Hill Area. That spot has a large sign over the entrance reading "Tenth Armored Division Service Club."

Here at Service Club No. 2 the men find a host of activities to add to their comforts, relaxations and entertainment needs. All this is brought about by the capable and efficient management of Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess. Her never-ending efforts have given the Tenth one of the top Service Clubs in the country and she is affectionately known to all the boys as "Mother Baker."

Many a young soldier has gone into the office of "Mother" Baker to talk over his personal problems and there he has found cigarettes handy so that he could relax and feel more at home and tell his troubles to the one who would so willingly help him solve his problems. In the winter time, Mrs. Baker always has candy and apples around for the men to enjoy as they sit in front of the fireplace and partake in the many activities planned. She has given up many of her social activities to devote all her time to seeing that her boys are royally entertained in the evenings.

"I really love my work and couldn't use up all my 15 days of my vacation this year. My day off is Monday but I simply must return at 10:30 to see that all is properly closed in the evening," was Mrs. Baker's answer as to how she enjoyed her work.

Miss Irene Warner is the capable Junior Hostess and works cooperatively in doing her part in carrying out the problem planned by Mrs. Baker.

The Service Club hums with activity and every man who enjoys the privilege of claiming this club as his own can find something to help him pass his spare moments in the evening. There is ping pong, pool tables, writing equipment, cards, all sorts of games and comfortable furnishings for him to stretch out in front of the fireplace and enjoy a good smoke while he listens to his favorite radio program.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Weekly features at the Club include open house on Sundays when the families of the men can visit them and share in the comforts of the Club. Monday night is the night when the 10th Armored broadcasts their program "Listen, It's Fort Benning." This program is sent out in cooperation with station WRBL from Columbus and is broadcast from the main floor of the Club. All the talent comes from the 10th Armored of which all are mighty proud.

Tuesday nights the bridge club meets and the classical musical hour is held in the music room suitably furnished for the occasion. Quiz holds the spotlight each Wednesday night as a spirited quiz contest is held with teams from the various units competing. Bi-weekly dances are held each Thursday night with the Military Maids of Columbus coming out to furnish the feminine grace needed to complete these gala affairs. Bingo is enjoyed each Friday night and bi-weekly tea dances are held on Saturdays.

Since the 10th Armored has enjoyed the benefits of the Service Club several outstanding events have taken place. On October 5th, the 10th Armored held its first broadcast over the air when it inaugurated its series of "Listen, It's Fort Benning" programs. Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer, welcomed the men to use their Service Club

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Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
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War Prompts Vast Expansion Of Benning's Athletic Program

Both Major And Minor Sports Affected

By SGT. CARL NEU
Bayonet Sports Editor

The 24th year of Fort Benning's existence saw one of the greatest athletic programs in history carried out. The tremendous expansion in the fort's personnel meant a spreading out of the program of organized sports, particularly those sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which for the past eight months has been under the supervision of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

Basketball, boxing, baseball, bowling, volleyball and football were the major sports during the year, but Benning athletes also distinguished themselves in other fields as well, such as golf, tennis, handball, weight-lifting, and badminton.

BASKETBALL

The court championship last winter was finally captured by a scrappy 29th Infantry quintet which won a post-season play-off from the Infantry School Service Command. The Blue Devils won the second half of a split schedule and continued in form to grab the gonfalon in the final game of a play-off series.

O'Hara, Herman, Keary, Stolarzyck, Vogt and several others were leading hoopsters for the Two-Nine and gave Benning some of the best basketball it had seen in many years. The Devils were tutored by Lieutenants William Desorbry and Maurice Dozier, and provided one of the upsets of the year when they conquered the favored I. S. S. C. which had long reigned supreme in Benning court circles. For the first time last season, many of the loop games were played on the spacious new court in the Sports Arena, located in the Harmony Church area of the reservation.

BOXING

At just about the same time that the 29th courtmen were gaining post honors, the boxing team of the demonstration regiment was also gathering in a fort title. The Devil pugilists won the championship of the post on a point basis, and throughout the campaign, they were defeated in only five bouts out of fifty. Besides the intra-mural victories, the 29th also topped Camp Gordon at Augusta and Camp Wheeler at Macon in inter-camp team cards.

The 29th boxers were coached by Lieut. Bill Jennings and Pvt. Archie Milano, who developed many outstanding stars. Stuetes and Parks, a lightweight and middleweight slugger respectively, were chief threats for the Two-Nine. Other crack swatsmiths were Sharp, McKimmey, Jharmark, Hutchins, Hazel, and Reno.

The post title-winners gained much praise after every bout for their exciting performances. They fought with a great deal of finesse at all times, and turned in a distinguished record. In a post-season round-robin tournament, the slugging 41st Infantry of the 2nd Armored Division came off the winner, but the 29th did not compete in this late tourney.

Jack Schwartz of the 67th Armored Regiment was probably the number one boxer at the post. Early last spring he went into the Golden Gloves eliminations in the middle-weight class and slammed his way into the semi-finals held in New York's Madison Square Garden. He made quite a name for himself as well as for Benning.

VOLLEYBALL

The post volleyball championship, conducted in the form of a round-robin early this year, went to Company "A" of the Infantry School Service Command's Academic Regiment. This club won by a good margin in the finals over Headquarters Company of the 29th paced by Sgt. John LaBonte, one of the post's best all-around athletes. Sgt. Collis D. Lehner, better-known as Lefty to baseball fans, was the big star of the victorious Company "A" team.

BOWLING

The bowling campaign at Benning was marked by some great individual effort. Master Sgt. James T. Guinn and Tech. Sgt. Joseph Bitala journeyed to New Orleans for the Southeastern tourney and carried off the doubles crown against top-flight opposition. Two other Benning keglers came in fifth in the two-some tourney. They were Sgt. Ledford Calsor and Sgt. Henry Boudreaux, now a first lieutenant commanding the Corps of Military Police. Boudreaux also captured fifth place in the all-events competition.

Later on in the campaign, Boudreaux also teamed up with Sgt. Perry F. O'Donnell, also now an officer, to capture the Benning doubles crown for the winter season. Outstanding woman bowler at the fort was Mrs. Valura O'Blenness, wife of a master sergeant, who consistently bowled well over the 200 mark. It was a great bowling campaign, and Boudreaux justified his claim as the fort's outstanding bowler again early this fall when he rolled a 269 game on the new alleys, which still stands as the record score for the season.

BASEBALL

The Academic Regiment also won the 1942 baseball crown with one of the best nines in Fort Benning history. They captured the first half crown with little trouble, but then went into a mid-season slump to allow the 151st Infantry to grab the final-half flag. The academics, coached by Lieut. Frank Shannon, recovered their form, however, and swept through to the title in an abbreviated series when the Hoosiers forfeited after taking two terrific shellackings.

A good many of the I. S. S. C. players had also been stars on the post team earlier in the spring which compiled an enviable record against top-notch college and professional opposition. Lefty Francis was the big star for the post nine, just as he was for the academics. Major Roy Lindquist coached the Benning Doughboys halfway through the campaign and was replaced by Capt. Francis Gorman when he was transferred to another post.

Besides Francis, Bill Bobo and Lefty Lehner were stand-out pitchers for both teams, while Benny Zientara, once with the Cincinnati Reds, Elmer Neibler, Chet Dabbs, Hal Burnett, and several others played great ball for both teams. Orlando Taylor of the 124th, Harry Taylor of the 151st, Ike Silcox and Bob Dorman of the 29th were great flingers all season. It was a successful diamond season all the way, and Gowdy Field was the scene of many an exciting game.

FOOTBALL

When football took over the center of the sports scene at the post, there were seven teams instead of one as last year. Accordingly a six-team conference of the white elevens was formed, and halfway through the schedule, the Fort Benning Conference has already established itself as probably the year's outstanding sports development at the post.

The seventh team is the Fort Benning Panthers, a colored club representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment. They are planning a mixed schedule of colored prep school and college opposition and have already provided grid fans with some exciting games.

Another important development was the installation of a lighting system in Doughboy Stadium which made it one of the best-equipped grid lay-outs anywhere in the South. The lights are considerably brighter than those in Memorial Stadium in downtown Columbus, and have resulted in ideal facilities for night football. The result has been banner crowds for the nocturnal games. As a matter of fact, the crowds all season have been large, averaging about 8,000 per game.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Benning's sports story of the year would be incomplete without mentioning one other performer. He is Charles (Muscles) Neitling, a member of the 29th Infantry, who was an outstanding weight-lifter. In fact he went to Cincinnati for the national championships, and captured second place in the strong man competition. He also won a Southeastern States title in Atlanta.

Some of the deeds of Benning athletes during the fort's 24th year were truly amazing, and will go down in the record books for future generations of Benning soldiers to gaze upon with admiration.

29th—

Continued from Page 36

as 1923. The Infantry School organized a Polo Team which was put to rout by the "Blue Devils" in their first game. The Schoolers found it hard to keep Douglas and French of the "Blues" in check.

Memos of A Baseballer: '25 had all the ear-marks of a banner year for Two-nine teams. The Baseball team, under the capable leadership of Lt. Hussing, walked away with the Columbus Industrial League that year, and followed through with another pennant; the Fort Benning League. Special games were played with college and professional teams, such as the Baltimore Orioles. During the season, 46 games were played, 37 won, eight lost and one tied.

Back in 1913, Dusty Miller, one of the Army's baseball immortals, served with the Twenty-ninth. An all-around athlete, Dusty, was considered one of the outstanding shortstops in the Army's baseball history. Retired a number of years ago, Miller has 30 years of service to his credit.

Officer Candidate Class Shows Democracy At Best

Analysis Reveals All Groups of Nation In Typical Group Here

That the men being chosen to be the leaders of our Army represent a complete cross section of our nation is demonstrated conclusively by a statistical study of the First Student Training Regiment under the command of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

The survey shows democracy in action as the numbers of students in each category are in direct proportion to group percentages in the Army as a whole. It shows that undue favoritism is not shown to any race or creed, any social or economic group, nor to any occupational or educational category. Anyone who can satisfy the physical and mental qualifications can have a chance to become an officer.

The study showed that 83 per-cent of the students were between the ages of 21 and 29. Selective service men are in the great majority. Thirty three per cent of the company interviewed have had less than one year's service and 80 per cent have been in the Army less than two years.

An analysis of the educational background of these Officer Candidates explodes the myth that a man has to be a college graduate to qualify. Nineteen per cent of the men did not finish high school and 70 per cent did not go to college. The other 30 per cent entered college, but less than five per cent were graduated. Most of them were forced to drop out of college for financial reasons or because the draft interrupted their educational careers.

FIGURES PROPORTIONATE

The percentages in each religious group closely approximates national census figures. Fifty four per cent are Protestant, 36 per cent are Catholics, and ten per cent are Jewish.

Other figures compiled by the regiment in this study show a similar correspondence with national figures. Thirty five per cent are former industrial workers, 23 per cent had white collar jobs, and 15 per cent were employed as salesmen before they were called into service.

Ten per cent of the class are colored. Three per cent were foreign born. Thirty four per cent are sons of foreign born parents.

The complete cross section of the nation which is found here is interesting, but it is only the beginning of the problem. These men from diverse social backgrounds—the steelworkers, lawyers, teachers, students, farmers, millhands—in three months must be molded into leaders of men, equipped to handle the responsibility of the lives of the men under them. These men from diverse occupations must learn to be experts at one single occupation. They must become officers of Infantry and leaders of men.

USO Clubs Plan Recreation For Post's Colored Troops

Taking care of the recreational needs of the colored soldiers of Fort Benning, are the two USO Clubs located in downtown Columbus. Providing such facilities as information service on travel or rooms, lounges, library, personal counseling, games, music, radio, arts, crafts, writing paper, home hospitality, refreshments, sewing-kits, package wrapping and mailing, plus varied programs for the enjoyment of all, the clubs fill part of the needs of the boys.

One club, operated by the Army and Navy YMCA at 851 Fifth avenue, has many historical aspects. It began operation in 1941 as the first and only duly constituted Army and Navy YMCA in the world for Negro troops. Later it became the first Negro USO Club. Unlike most of the USO Clubs, the bulk of money required to purchase equipment was raised locally. The City of Columbus through the Columbus Defense Service Council appropriated $4,000 toward the project, and about $2,000 came from volunteer contributions of colored soldiers of Fort Benning. The balance represented contributions of white and colored citizens of Columbus.

Major Maynard R. Ashworth, who until recently was Executive Officer of Fort Benning, served as Chairman of the Board of Management from its organization early in 1941 until he was ordered away from Fort Benning a few weeks ago. The club is directed by E. E. Farley, who has had 17 years of experience in welfare work with colored troops at Fort Benning, being the only colored secretary in the employ of the Army and Navy YMCA until last year.

From its inception, this club has served efficiently and satisfactorily the needs of colored troops at Fort Benning. Its program is varied and comprehensive as to include the whole range of interest of the men served, from the fine arts, music and religion, and the red hot jazz and jitterbugging.

To take care of the tremendous volume of service carried on by this organization, a personnel of four professional workers, and nearly a score of non-professional workers are required. The club operates 24 hours a day and is used to its capacity. The 65 beds in the dormitory are wholly inadequate to take care of the demand and additional sleeping quarters are now being acquired.

The other club which is operated by the YWCA and is under the direction of Mrs. Frances Penman, has all the facilities that the Army and Navy Y has, plus special clubs and activities for Army wives and Defense workers. Located at 936 Fifth avenue, the club is noted for its arrangements for weddings and special parties. In addition to the facilities listed above, one of the club features is the sewing machines which are open to anyone who wishes to use them.

Gators—

Continued from Page 36

Roberts, once of Presbyterian College.

Probably the best running back in the Breeker line-up is Billy Sturgill, but he may not be fit for action. Sturgill was injured in the second game of the campaign and did not see action again the Two-Nine. It is still problematical as to whether or not he will be ready by Sunday.

The Gators may hold a slight advantage in the line because of their deeper reserve strength, but the 117th has the faster forward wall. Belin, Dyal and Berasi are standouts in the Gator front line, while Brown and Banasiek are stellar forwards for the Breakers.

NO PREDICTIONS

Neither coach will make any prediction on the tilt, but both admit it will be a hard-fought game from start to finish. It may be the most thrilling tilt of the conference schedule, and the winner will be an odds-on favorite to capture the loop laurels.

The Saturday night game will bring together two teams that started fast this season, and have since run into injury bug-a-boos and mid-season disappointments. Both will be attempting a comeback in this game and the verdict will go to the eleven that rebounds the fastest.

NEW BACKFIELDS

A new backfield will operate for both elevens, and each hopes it proves a winning one. For the Two-Nine, Fritz Vogt is a new fullback with Bryan shifted to tailback, and Hurley moving over to the wing. Costanzo will probably start in place of Del Monte at quarterback. The line will be the same as usual.

The new quartet of backs for the Dragons lists Linscott at quarterback, Nick Copra and Al Litwak at the halves, and bulling Chief Carney at fullback. The rival lines are fairly evenly matched which means the game may be decided in the air lanes. The game will probably rival Sunday's for the intensity of the play.

Record Units Have Streamlined Their Sleuthing Pieces

"In order to keep tab on new triangular divisions and fast-moving mechanized corps, army statistical methods have been amazingly streamlined," according to Lt. B. E. Moore, officer in charge of the Machine Record Unit at Fort Benning.

"Previously it took three months time for simple personnel changes to reach Washington. Today the machine record units give this information to the Adjutant General on Capital Hill in just 72 hours," Lt. Moore said.

He went on to point out that it would be a physical impossibility to keep track of Private Joe Doakes with the old pen and pencil. For each enlisted man a total of seventeen pertinent facts, including full name, serial number, grade, arm or service, type of organization, company or battery, main civilian occupation, race, station, duty, type of change of status, date of change, and military occupational specialties are listed. In an officer's record there are 11 more facts given.

Now multiply these figures by the number of officers and men in the present day army and the result would look like twice the distance to the most distant planet.

But the Germans have proved that it can be done. They are the only country besides the United States which have this system in use, and they have been using it for six years. A considerable proportion of their success may be due to this factor. It is one of the most valuable assets a general can have.

MOBILE UNITS

Here at Benning, Lt. Moore, assisted by Lt. E. S. Miles, Warrant Officer E. D. Lewis, and 64 enlisted men, is charged with keeping the records for Fort Benning and several other camps in this area. Their unit is a fixed one but mobile ones of a similar nature have been perfected for use in the different theatres of operations. These mobile units usually keep books for an army corps, even so, streamlined methods enable them to close down at one location move to another and be ready for work in four hours.

As for the machines themselves, they are the peak of perfection in speed and accuracy. A machine record unit can compile a listing of military specialists, such as cooks, bakers, clerks, and mechanics for an entire service command in less than three hours. Over 1,000 officer data cards can be handled, pertinent information gathered and printed ready for use in as little as 40 minutes. This includes arranging these alphabetically and by arm or service, listing serial number, station, organization and grade of the officer. As for accuracy, once the information is correctly punched, into the card, the percent of error is negligible, not even half of one percent.

Besides answering questions of supply and demand of manpower, the machine record unit serves as a means of keeping individual histories, which may later be the soldier's chief means of proving eligibility for pensions, hospitalization, veterans preference and assures equal treatment to all.

But while we are at war the unit continues to serve principally as any general's most valuable asset, telling him where his soldiers are, what they are doing, and how well it is being done.

The Infantry School Staff



The Commandant of The Infantry School and his staff: Seated at desk, Major General Leven C. Allen, Commandant. Standing, left to right: Major Allen D. Albert, Jr., in charge of official guests; Major Silas K. Baker, Intelligence and Public Relations Officer; Major Jack I. Davis, Personnel Officer; Lt. Col. Philip Dickey, Fiscal Officer; Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant General; Col. Henry P. Perrine, Executive Officer; Col. Harold E. Potter, Assistant Executive Officer; Col. Joseph C. Addington, School Inspector; Lt. Robert W. Shackelton, Generals' Aid.



Gen. Bryden Visits Post

Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, which embraces Fort Benning, is shown above at the left as he conferred with Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of this Post, on the occasion of a recent visit here. Pictured on the right is Col. Herbert Meyers of Gen. Bryden's staff. Photo by 161st Signal Photo Company.

29th Infantry Was First Demonstration Unit Here

Organized in 1901, Regiment Assigned To Benning in 1919

With ninety-two per cent of the men presently subscribing to War Bond purchases, the Twenty-Ninth Infantry, first demonstration regiment at Fort Benning, continues to exemplify the truth of its motto: "We Lead the Way."

Organized at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1901, the regiment saw service in the Philippines at that time and again in 1907. During the World War, it was assigned the mission of guarding the Panama Canal. It had apparently been destined for service abroad, but according to a writer of that period, "the nation-wide outbreak of influenza so decimated the ranks of the Twenty-Ninth as to prevent its departure for France."

Among other engagements in the Philippines, one historian of the organization wrote: "The men took part in the Surigao, Mindana expedition, during which time they experienced much hiking and much sleeping in the open with their clothes on—often wet from wading across streams and rice-paddies. During the first three months each soldier had to have his gun by his side at all times, night and day. Many hardships were endured, but most of the men seemed to enjoy soldiering in the field better than garrison duty at the barracks."

ASSIGNED TO POST

The regiment came to Fort Benning in October, 1919, where the men were quartered in tents until 1929 when the present barracks were completed. From the beginning, its principal employment has been as a demonstration outfit for the Infantry School; the Twenty-Ninth being the first unit to be assigned this work. The regiment has also been used from time to time as a testing unit for many new items of possible issue to the Infantry. First tested here were the "K" ration and the non-metallic canteen. In an experimental hike last year, one of the companies of the regiment marched forty-two miles in slightly less than two days. The men were carefully weighed, watched, and checked to determine the endurance of troops in making long marches.

For the purpose of maintaining the regiment at peak efficiency at all times, a diversified program of athletics has assumed a dominant role in the training program since the inception of the regiment, every outstanding sport being represented. Company athletics are an everyday part of the schedule.

Aiming towards efficiency in combat, this, along with a recently-instituted school for non-commissioned officers and a school to improve education among the best trained soldiers of our army.

The regiment claims connection with two older regiments having borne the designation "Twenty-ninth." One saw service in the War of 1812 but was merged with other regiments to constitute the old Sixth Infantry. The second was formed during the Civil War, and later was absorbed in the organization of the present 11th Infantry. Thus when the new regiment was organized in 1901 it adopted as its motto the Latin inscription meaning "Risen with Increased Splendor."

DUTY IN MANILA

In May of 1902 the regiment arrived in Manila, and in 1903 the notorious bandit leader Adriano Concepcion was subdued and captured by Company "F". The regiment returned to the United States in 1904, being stationed at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Ft. Douglas, Utah, and at Ft. Du-Chesne, Utah, with headquarters at Fort Douglas. In 1907 the regiment again returned to the Philippines, returning to the United States in 1909 with headquarters at Fort Jay, with units at Fort Porter and Fort Niagara.

Declaration of war found the Twenty-ninth guarding the vulnerable mechanism of the Panama Canal, where it remained until 1918 when it was ordered to Camp Beauregard, La. There it was divided to help form the 84th Infantry, and was constituted part of the 17th Division.

After the Armistice, the regiment, less the First Battalion, moved to Camp Shelby, Miss., to assist in the task of demobilizing units returning from France.

The First Battalion at that time was transferred to Fort Benning, where the new Infantry School was being formed. In 1919 the regiment joined the First Battalion here and here it has remained ever since.

CREST OF REGIMENT

The Crest on the coat of arms of the Regiment shows a lamp representing the lamp of knowledge while a twisted wreath bears the colors of the regiment. On the shield, the tree represents the mango, symbolizing the Regiment's Philippines service. The crossed weapons are the bolo and the bayonet, indicating combat, showing the Regiment's victorious engagements with the "Insurrectos". The white background is distinctive of spotless history and signified that the Regiment stands ready to win future glory. Blue is for the color of the Infantry. The regimental motto is "We Lead the Way."

Col. C. A. Bagby is the commanding officer of the Regiment. Before coming to the Twenty-ninth, he commanded the 12th Infantry from June, 1941, to July, 1942. He served with the Infantry School from 1919 to 1922 and his service includes duty as platoon leader and company commander in the 16th Infantry in Alaska and in Mexico under General Pershing. He also served as Battalion Commander in the 20th and 21st Infantry, Executive Officer of the 26th Infantry and Executive Officer of the 21st Brigade in Hawaii.

FROM MISSOURI, YET

At Camp Crowder, Missouri, they swear it happened when First Sgt. James Colvin lined up a company of recruits the day he caught a cold in his head. The sergeant explained the chores had to be done and that if there were'nt volunteers to step out of ranks for various jobs he would have to assign men. "Now about policing up the grounds," began Sgt. Colvin—and started to wrestle with a sneeze. The sneeze exploded and a man stepped forward one pace. "You, there," the sergeant called, "What's the idea of breaking ranks. What's your name?" The reply was "Oothoud. I thought you called the name." The sergeant shouldn't have laughed. It made him sneeze twice more, one sneeze that he tried to smother and the other that really got away. That brought another man out of ranks. His name was Obritschkewitsch.

Col. J. D. Hill Takes Command of 124th Infantry

The 124th Infantry Regiment, demonstration regiment for the Infantry School at Fort Benning, welcomed a new commanding officer this week.

He is Col. John D. Hill, former resident of Birmingham, Ala., and a veteran of World War I, where he saw considerable action as a battalion commander. Colonel Hill assumed command of the Florida regiment at Fort Benning following completion of the battalion commanders and staff officers class at the Infantry School.

Colonel Hill will succeed Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, senior battalion commander of the regiment who returned to his post as commander of the first battalion.

Colonel McMillan took over regimental commander duties on the departure of Brig. Gen. Fred A. Safay, former commanding officer, who is now stationed with the 78th Division at Camp Butner, N. C.

Fort Benning's Military Police have man-sized jobs. Their jobs are not only to walk the streets and see that all is in order, but a principal job at Fort Benning is to keep the traffic moving on the post. During one twenty four hour period, 8,100 vehicles passed in and out of the reservation.

Dancing Nightly at So. Manor



Lovely Jackie White is tops in tap dancing at the Southern Manor this week. She recently appeared at Casino Royal in New Orleans and many nite clubs throughout Florida. On the same program is Marion Serpas, Doris Dell and the De-Vosters—a show that will please anyone. Cutliff Meriwether furnished the Music.—adv.

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1206 BROADWAY

Post Guard Has Increased Six-fold in Last Two Years

Well-Armed Complement Is Safe-Guarding Reservation

Marking an anniversary this month is the system of post guards at Fort Benning, where today 109 men are needed to form the Main Post Guard compared to 18 at the same time in 1941.

Col. C. A. Will, permanent field officer of the day who recently also took over the duties of Provost Marshal at the Post, is responsible for installation of the system.

When he took over a year ago, 18 men on a watchman basis guarded the various points on the main post. He enlarged the guard to a complement of 150 men, of whom 109 are needed to form the guard every day, installed dozens of new posts to safeguard military supplies and various other points.

Installs Telephone System

In addition, he installed a telephone system to allow guards to report every hour. The guards must know where telephones are on their posts and they also must know the location of fire boxes and fire telephones.

Carrying loaded shotguns or rifles, the guards are on duty 24 hours a day on some posts and at night on others. The main guard is divided into two compartments, one the regular guard detail, second the colored guard detail also supplied by a permanent detail.

The white guard forms daily at 8 a. m. on the parade ground of the barracks, near DEML headquarters where colorful yet very functional "changing of the guard" takes place. The men of the new guard are formed and then inspected by the guard commander, who inspects the arms and uniforms, and checks to see that the men are prepared for duty. Men of the old guard who are not on post also form and stand an inspection. The two guards then present arms and salute each other.

Divided Into Reliefs

The officer of the new guard then presents his men to the Officer of the Day, who then takes over. The retiring guard is marched back to its barracks and the new guard is marched out to allow the first "relief" to take over from the members of the old guard who still are on duty.

Men of the guard are divided into three reliefs so that one group is walking post for two hours, then is off for four hours. Members of the white guard handle the detention barracks, hospital prison barracks and other places. They carry rifles or shotguns.

Must Know Orders

Members of the guard details must know their eleven general orders" and must also know their special orders.

We once had two colored lads who couldn't read or write but they were far from dumb soldiers—they had somebody read over the General Orders to them and learned them in a hurry, recalls Col. Will in discussing his men and their work.

Besides the Main Post Guard, there are interior guards provided for various areas in regimental and other special areas. For instance, the 29th Infantry provides its own daily guard detail, as does Lawson Field, the Parachute group, Infantry School Stables and others.

On the posts of the Main Guard the men must telephone headquarters every hour. Thus, if a call is not received promptly, the sergeant of the guard can rush a detail to that post to check up. With the sergeant of the guard is the corporal of the guard who is responsible for the particular detail of the relief on duty at that particular time. In that way close co-ordination is worked out.

In addition, a further check is made frequently by the Officer of the Day, as well as by Col. Will as Permanent Field Officer of the Day.

In case of fires or disorders, members of the guard not on duty are rushed to the scene to maintain order or to act in any capacity that may be required.

TIS Casual Battalion Operates Reception Center

Receives Incoming Officer Candidates For Processing

Prior to last December, The Infantry School at Fort Benning was busy training officers for the infantry branch of services. But after that date the effort was stepped up to such a pace that the existing officer training organizations were unable to administer the thousands of officers and officer candidates ordered here for training.

A new system had to be set up. And one of the most important changes was the activation of the school's own "reception center," only here we call it the Casual Battalion.

In almost every way it is like the army's well known receiving station, the first army home of its new selectee.

At the reception center, the Infantry School's Casual Battalion has a great deal of processing to do new students to handle. The Casual is located on the west side of the Student Training Brigade, at the First Division and Cussetta Roads in the Harmony Church Area.

The Battalion is part of the Student Training Brigade, which is commanded by Colonel Servier P. Tupper. All students of the school are part of the Student Training Brigade. The Battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Maurice C. Higgins, Detroit, Mich. He previously was commander of Hq. Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Col. Higgins was acting Recruiting Officer of the Detroit district. He was originally commissioned in June 1927 as a reserve officer and served for several years in the CCC before being called to active duty.

The Battalion's Hq. Co. now is commanded by Capt. Walter H. Pierce. This unit furnishes all enlisted personnel for Battalion Headquarters and for functions of supply, service and the maintenance of the Battalion.

CLOCK-LIKE PREASION

The First Company, commanded by Capt. Charles O. Echols, receives, registers, billets, feeds and finally forms the new classes for delivery to their new training company in one of the three training regiments of the Student Training Brigade. After thirteen weeks training the candidate students who successfully pass the course are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants. However, some of these new officers are delayed in receiving their new assignments. While such officers are awaiting their orders they are sent back to the Casual Battalion, 2nd Company, commanded by Capt. Noel G. Henke, for quartermess, unc deprocessing.

The pictures appearing with this story show quite clearly some of the numerous activities accomplished by the Casual Battalion.

The train of activities follow a clocklike procedure. Brigade Operations section personnel receives the students at the train and transports them in motor vans to the 1st Company area.

They are then taken to the 1st Company Registration Building for registration, orientation and completion of preliminary forms. From this procedure they are taken to the supply room for issuance of bedding and assignment to barracks.

During this period the individual records of the students are sent to Brigade Personnel Section where they are processed by the Personnel Section and Machine Service Unit and the roster of the next class is prepared. Each group of students is given a dental examination and if deficiencies are noted those men are sent to the dental clinic. Next comes the taking of individual photographs. Then finally the formation for roll call to form the new class company.

CLASS A DAY

With the supply of incoming students constant each day a new class is formed and assigned to one of the Student Training Regiments each day, six days a week. When asked as to just why the activation of the Student Training Brigade, Col. Tupper replied, "to simplify and make uniform the administration, policies and control of the entire officer training program of the Infantry School."

The following officers of the Casual Battalion, working in close cooperation with Brigade Headquarters, are doing a big job in accomplishing the mission:

Lt. Col. Maurice C. Higgins, Detroit, Mich., Commanding Officer; Capt. Kirk P. Brock, Libertyl, Texas, Executive Officer; Capt. George M. Miller, Portland, O., Bn. Supply Officer; 1st Lt. John Pisarkiewicz, St. Louis, Mo., Adjutant; Capt. Walter H. Pierce, Raleigh, N. C., Co. Hq. Co.; Capt. Charles O. Echols, Grand Junction, Colo., C. O. 1st Co.; Capt. Noel G. Henke, St. Paul, Minn., C. O. 2nd Co.; 1st Lt. John M. Wilson, Luling, Tex., 1st Co.; 1st Lt. Perry N. Riley, Silsbee, Tex., 1st Co.; 1st Lt. John Wachowicz, Bloomfield, N. J., 1st Co.; 1st Lt. Maurice L. Moore, Spokane, Wash., 2nd Co.; 2nd Lt. Oscar A. Bailey, Carthage, Mo., 1st Co.; 2nd Lt. Myles L. Humphus, Dallas, Tex., Hq. Co.; 2nd Lt. Thomas J. King, Pecos, Tex., 1st Co.; 2nd Lt. Henry Gettman, Denver, Colo., 1st Co.

ABBREVIATIONS

Not much consternation is caused by the abbreviation WAAC. For all are readily familiar with the meaning — Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. But, do you know what WAVES stands for. Just this: Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service.

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Around The Cuartel

BY CPL. DON VAN TASSELL
Special Service Office,
29th Infantry

Down Through The Years With

The 29th: The year, 1925 saw most of us scarcely in knee-pants, the Army was something reverent to us. War movies quite popular at that time, inspired us with awe. Today we are part of the vast organization, no longer inspired with awe at its vastness, but inspired with determination to do our part as members of the organization.

Back in 1925, the 29th Infantry was housed in tents and wooden barracks, when a long-delayed appropriation came from Congress providing for the construction of new modern barracks known as the "Cuartel System."

AT THAT TIME, 29th Troops gave actual demonstrations at the Chattahoochee Valley and other Expositions. An entire platoon of the 2nd Battalion gave all sorts of demonstrations, drills, guard mountings, etc., at the Columbus Fair during the summer of '25. In addition, every activity in the 29th was represented in the exhibits.

IN THOSE DAYS, the Twenty-ninth Infantry laid claim to having the highest jumping horse in the United States. His name was "Cyclone," a troop horse that was sent to the Two-nine, but condemned unfit for military service because of his vicious nature. He was saved from being outlawed by Sgt. Ernest Akers, who asked permission to train the horse. With a few weeks training, Cyclone was tamed and proved to be a phenomenal high jumper, later capturing numerous titles in horse shows throughout the South.

DURING THE YEAR, 1925, Col. Monroe C. Kerth was Commanding Officer of the 29th Infantry. . . . Among some of its war heroes were Capt. Malcolm Rice, Lt. Stephen B. Elkins, and Sgt. Henry J. Mongeau, all receiving the Distinguished Service Cross . . . The enlisted men of the Regiment produced a minstrel show, "Never Hot, Never Cold." The production proved to be a huge success under the guidance of Sgt. McGee of "H" Company, interlocutor.

Cpl. George C. Friend, Hq. Co., won the try-outs for The Infantry Rifle Team at Camp Logan, Illinois, taking the Knuebel Cup. General C. E. Black, Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, presented the cup to Cpl. Friend during the try-outs.

THE A & R HALL was known as the 29th Infantry Theatre back in 1925. As a part of the extensive recreation program, the theatre had been remodeled and a new stage put in which could be converted into a boxing ring in short order. The Chero-Cola Company of Columbus donated a main curtain that would be a credit to any theatre . . . On January 30th, graduation exercises were held, concluding the first Regimental Non - commissioned Officers School to be instituted by the Two-nine. Thirty-three graduates received diplomas presented by Lt. Vinson, senior instructor . . . Regimental "Blue Pennant," which was awarded to the company each month that maintained the highest standards, was captured throughout most of the year by the 1st Battalion Headquarters Company . . . The Regiment boasted one of the most outstanding Polo Teams on the Post, beating virtually all competition in Benning.

THE 29TH INFANTRY BAND under the direction of Warrant Officer R. O. Dickson made quite a name for itself around this part of the country, playing for the annual Peach Carnival at Fort Valley, Ga. and the Chattahoochee Fair. The band consisted of 38 members in addition to 20 student musicians and 10 drummers. An orchestra was also formed, but organized under the able instruction of Sgt. Strickland. A nucleus of the Band members had formed the "Twenty-niners Jazz Band." Decked out in tuxedos, the orchestra played for many affairs held at the Post and in Columbus.

Ask Questions Of Travelers Aid

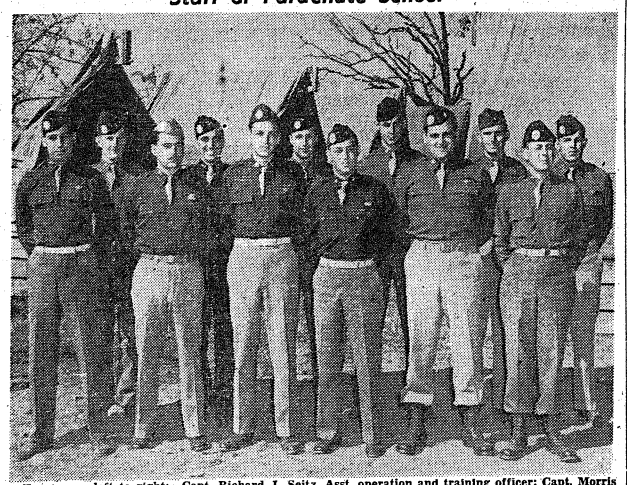
Today, with soldiers going to and from camps, with relatives and sweethearts journeying to visit them, and with workers flocking to factory centers, this country is seeing the greatest flood of travel in its history.

There is one agency in Columbus set up to take care of the thousands of requests resulting from these persons traveling into our city—the USO Travelers Aid.

The idea behind Travelers Aid originated in the Gold Rush days of '49. Bryan Mullanphy, mayor of St. Louis, noticed that many of the pioneers pouring westward through the city were "broke" or sick or lost; he also saw that the stream of women following their husbands, or going out to marry sweethearts, needed protection. Mullanphy provided an endowment to care for these various travelers. Later, in the early '80's, the Boston YWCA established a Travelers Aid Service for new arrivals from Europe. Still later, some Quakers employed a worker to meet strangers arriving in New York and direct them to their destinations. In 1903, the New York Travelers Aid Society was formed, which became the first organized service in this country. The present National Travelers Aid Association was organized in 1917.

Columbus, Ga., has had a Travelers Aid worker in the railroad station for several years. When the soldier population at Fort Benning began to increase, it was decided that a USO-Travelers Aid was needed and, on June 15, 1941, an office was opened in Columbus. Since that date, the number of requests for information and the number of cases handled have increased from 72 to 10,000 per month.

Staff of Parachute School



Front row, left to right: Capt. Richard J. Seitz, Asst. operation and training officer; Capt. Morris S. Anderson, intelligence officer; Major Ward S. Ryan, assistant executive officer; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commanding general; Maj. John J. Nilan, supply officer; Capt. Arthur B. Raber, adjutant; back row, left to right: 1st Lt. Walter R. Woirol, assistant adjutant; Capt. Benjamin B. Houston, area operation officer and aide de camp; 2nd Lt. Clarance K. West, assistant supply officer; 2nd Lt. Benjamin F. McLean, range officer; 1st Lt. John W. Leary, custodial officer; Capt. Benjamin H. Vandervoort, acting operation and training officer. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Modern Fort Benning Is Near Site of Old Fort Mitchell

Visited by Francis Scott Key and General Lafayette

Where once oxen dragged the heavy guns to fortify a frontier post in the early settlement of Georgia and Alabama, and today modern warplanes drone overhead within cannon shot even of the old muzzle loaders, stands the modern installation of Fort Benning.

There's nothing left now of the old fort where the guns commanded the approaches of the Chattahoochee except some earthworks and a graveyard—and the old rutted trail down which the cannoneers led their mounts to water at a tiny stream when the buglers blew "Water Call." Visitors today sometimes find buttons that dropped from the soldier's uniforms in the old days.

It's the site of Old Fort Mitchell, just across the river in Alabama from the modern Army reservation of Fort Benning. It was built in 1811 by Georgia militia, and then taken over by Federal troops who remained during the Indian troubles in this territory of what was then the Frontier. From its base, troops went out on numerous battle expeditions against the rebellious Creeks — and to it frequently returned columns of battered troops who had had to bury their dead and drag back their wounded after fierce Indian warfare battles.

NAME HONORS GOVERNOR

The early fort was named for Governor David Brydie Mitchell, and there the Indian agent resided from 1821 to 1838 and there the Old Federal Road crossed the Chattahoochee River by ferry and proceeded west, along a more ancient Indian trail which had been the main highway of travel for the Indian tribes from the Atlantic coasts to Mississippi River settlements.

The fort was built just a short way from the ancient site of Kawita, the old Indian fortified village, where a mound still stands. This village visited by Oglethorpe in 1739, was the focal point for the Indians for many miles around.

John Crowell, the first Indian Agent, was established at the old Fort, He was Alabama's first delegate to Congress in 1817, serving for four years. His tomb is in the little cemetery at the site of the Fort.

Although the Fort was abandon in 1839, the site was again used as a training place for Confederate troops during the War Between the States, and there Col. James Cantey drilled his famous "Cantey Rifles." The Colonel was born in South Carolina, in 1818 and was a member of the bar. He served with the Palmetto Regiment in the Mexican War in 1849, after which he settled near Ft. Mitchell as a planter. His old house still stands there. In 1861 he was elected colonel of the Fifteenth Alabama, saw service under Jackson in the Valley and in the battles before Richmond. Promoted to the rank of brigadier general, he was assigned to the Western Army, was stationed at Mobile, and organized a brigade consisting of the 17th, 21st and 29th Alabama and the 37th Mississippi. He later commanded a division in the War. He, too, is buried in the little graveyard, together with other members of his family.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Old Ft. Mitchell knew many distinguished visitors when it was an old artillery post. Lt. Henry DuPont, scion of the famous munitions family marched there overland with a detachment from Savannah in 1823 to assist in fighting the Indians. He had just graduated from West Point at the time.

There, too, came Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner" as a Federal Commissioner to help adjust the difficulties arising over the slaying in 1833 of Hardeman Owens by the Creeks.

And there, too, came LaFayette in 1824 on his visit to this country. His reception at the Fort was in the nature of a triumphant entry into Alabama, with Indians dragging his carriage up from the ferry. At the Fort, the last "ball game"—as played Indian style with several hundred braves on each side—was played by the Creek Nation before being moved

Woman's Club Activities Noteworthy In 19 Years

Scrapbook Reveals Expansion of Club

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

Pouring over a scrap book invariably immerses one in the deepest nostalgia. No exception is the scrap book of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning. Names of old friends, books one has enjoyed and favorite music make it almost a personal history of Army days past.

Scrapbooks might be accounts of almost anything, but this one more than recalls old memories. It seems closely allied with the trend of the particular years. This is no great surprise when one acknowledges that the services of our country are always first to be affected by the historical and economic status of our nation. No woman lives closer in loyalty and concern than the service wife. Her husband's life is her life too. Small wonder that this is reflected in the programs throughout the nineteen years of the club's existence.

Like most women's organizations, the Woman's Club had its small beginnings. It seems strange that so many of the nation's more important women's activities started with a small group of twelve earnest women meeting at each other's homes. Strange, too, that out of their sincerity of purpose they should wish to increase their group to include all women of like sincerity of purpose.

Thus in 1923 when a small group of women organized the Woman's Club of Fort Benning and elected Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt as its first president, they instituted an organization that was to become a cultural and decisive factor in the life of Army women during their stay at Fort Benning.

The first two years of the club's organization bi-monthly meetings were held with no social features. Emphasis was stressed on important speakers and musical programs. As the club grew the social aspect was considered to foster friendship and increased participation in varied activities.

CLUBS ARE STARTED

During the year of 1925 departmental clubs came into being. An Arts and Crafts Group was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Helsley. This group became popular with the club members with its diversified studies to suit all artistic inclinations.

The art of homemaking was also recognized as an important part of the club's activities with the home economics group. Cooking, dressmaking and millinery reached a high point at that particular period under the leadership of Mrs. Butler Knight.

Those of literary turn of mind were led in serious study of important contemporary literature of that time under the direction of Mrs. Phillip B. Peyton. Child psychology was studied under Mrs. Edwin T. Bowden, who was especially qualified to instruct on that subject. Their interest in this subject led them to the responsibility of contributing to the Children's School and playground equipment.

From year to year the club called on talented members of the garrison to provide entertainment. Many times officers contributed their bit with interesting observations they had made on foreign service and highlights of their career.

On December 17, 1928, the then Colonel G. C. Marshall spoke to the club on the approaching Christmas season. No one at that

West in honor of the French general.

The site of the old Fort today is in possession—or at least was until very recently—of descendants of brothers and sisters of Crowell, who had been a bachelor.

meeting could have foreseen Colonel Marshall becoming General George Catlett Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, and one of the most important military men in the world 14 years later. Throughout the scrapbook one finds names of men who have become distinguished military leaders in our army today.

Over a period of 19 years lies a record of substantial and concrete effort to give the club members programs that offered not only entertainment, but practical knowledge of adjustments to the demands made on an army wife in her life in the service.

PURPOSE OF CLUB

A paragraph written by Mrs. W. H. Vincent on December 21, 1928, might well be written of the club's aim and purpose today: "The club has a serious purpose. It strives to give an intellectual outlet for all who are interested. It hopes to offer these things which will make for the enrichment of our community life."

The club year of 1941-42, under the guidance of Mrs. Charles H. Owen, faced a new and serious problem with the tremendous increase of the present day army. The many newcomers were bewildered and lacking in contacts that would give them a feeling of security and a sense of belonging to the Army. The Woman's Club bent every effort to attract and interest these newcomers in their activities. The success of their efforts was overwhelming in scope.

Since no organization is any better than its leaders, full cognizance and honor must go to the following women who have devoted so many unselfish hours of faithful service as presidents of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning: Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, 1923-24; Mrs. Frank Cocheu, 1924-25; Mrs. William McKendry Scott, 1925-26; Mrs. Ralph Kingman, 1926-27; Mrs. Wait C. Johnson, 1927-28; Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, 1928-29; Mrs. Oscar W. Hood, 1929-30; Mrs. D. C. Berry, 1930-31; Mrs. Charles Hunt, 1931-32; Mrs. E. G. Peyton, 1932-33; Mrs. Phillip Wood, 1933-34; Mrs. Maxon Lough, 1934-35; Mrs. W. A. McCullough, 1935-36; Mrs. W. G. Livesay, 1936-37; Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 1937-38; Mrs. A. M. Patch, 1938-39; Mrs. John R. Eden, 1939-40; Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, 1940-41; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, 1941-42.

The wisdom of continuing the Woman's Club during the war was debated as the time drew near for the opening of the season of 1942-43. The problem of morale and opportunity for occasional relaxation was as acute for the army wives this year as it has been in the past. Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley was elected president for the coming year. The chief directive of the club for the year of 1942-43 is its sponsorship of Red Cross activities and war-time duties. To that end a Nursery School was founded under the direction of Mrs. Kelley to release young mothers for war-time duties. With the combined objectives of duty to Red Cross activities and stimulating programs for occasional hours of leisure the Woman's Club of this year will continue the aims of constructive worthy for the coming club season.

Our Best Wishes TO FT. BENNING
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WELCOME TO P. C.
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Phenix City Pharmacy
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Lawson Proving Ground For Air Commando Units

Personnel Made Up Of Specially Trained Men for Transport

"Air power today has decided the fate of nations. Germany with her powerful air armada has vanquished one people after another. On the ground, large armies had been mobilized to resist her but each time it was that additional power in the air that decided the fate of each individual nation."

In the book "Winged Warfare" by Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold and Col. Ira C. Eaker the authors tell of the origin of the Parachute Troops and the subsequent forming of Air Transport units. Gen. William Mitchell returned from the first World War with the conception of Parachute. It was demonstrated at Kelly Field before the procedure became commonplace in Russia and Germany that troops with machine guns could be and were landed by parachute with their automatic weapons and could have them set up for operation in a brief span of time.

To transport this air infantry, Troop Carrier Groups and Squadrons were activated. These Groups have become known as Air Commandos. It is not unlikely that considerable numbers of men will have to be transported over great distances and their equipment carried on wings. That is the mission of the Air Commandos.

Lawson Field, Fort Benning, is a proving ground for the Air Commandos. At present a Troop Carrier Group under the command of Lt. Col. S. V. Payne is working out tactical air problems. A "jump training" program is scheduled and jumps are made daily.

The personnel of the Air Commandos are specially and technically trained men, fully qualified for transport flying organizations. They have pride in their outfit, and none other than Col. Landis Reed, chief of staff of the Troop Carriers, in collaboration with Capt. W. N. Dekker, C. O. of the 45th Transport Squadron, has written the Carriers' official song, the Air Commando Song. It has been featured by top name radio bands.

In the days to come out only will the Troop Carriers "Keep 'Em Flying," but in addition will play a big part in keeping the men in the field.

Gen. Newgarden Keeps Tab On "Tiger" Division

Personal supervision of all activities of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, as far as time permits, is the day-by-day policy of Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general.

Recognized as a "doer"—not a behind - the - desk commander—General Newgarden does not believe in having his men do anything which he himself would not do. It, therefore, is not surprising to see him leading a group of officers racing over an obstacle course and conducting a vigorous hour of calisthenics.

Whether it be visit by Lieut. General William Knudsen, director of production, or the arrival of John Doakes and his recruit friends, the General makes it a point to be present and extend personal greetings and prepare for the well-being of the new arrivals.

The General's determination and ability to have his organization down to the last man ready for combat when the time comes, is no doubt, a result of his very complete military experience, as well as to his comparatively youth for such a responsible position.

Born on February 24, 1892, he attended a number of military colleges and served continuously in the armed forces of the United States since his graduation in 1913 from the United States Military Academy. He was a graduate in 1922 of the Field Officers Course at the Infantry School. In 1926 he was a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1932 he graduated from the Army War College.

In addition to his attendance at these schools, the General must have also spent some time in the handling of the saber and pistol, for he was National Junior Saber Champion in 1919, and a member of the Infantry Rifle and Pistol team in 1922 and 1923. The 1923 pistol team on which he fired high score set a new record in winning the national championship.

Only recently, General Newgarden, with Lieutenant E. J. Stahn, Jr., won the tennis doubles championship of Fort Benning.

The handling of armored units is not a novelty to General Newgarden, for, previous to being placed in command of the 10th Armored Division, he was Brigadier General in charge of Combat Command "A" of the 2nd Armored Division.

Early Medical Cases Treated In Columbus

Present Structure Was Completed In May, 1925

Fort Benning was established as a camp on October 7, 1918. It was made a permanent military post by General Orders, January 9, 1922. At the time of the establishment of Fort Benning, no hospital was available and men needing medical care were treated in the City Hospital in Columbus. A small wooden building, located on the lot in front of where the Post Theatre now stands, was the beginning of the Station Hospital.

There were no facilities for bed patients at first, and all such patients were treated in the Columbus City Hospital. A temporary hospital, composed of wards, buildings and barracks, was set up in late 1920, and was known as the Station Hospital from January 1, 1921, to May, 1925, when the main building of our present hospital, a three-story, concrete structure, was completed and occupied. The use of the temporary buildings was not abandoned until 1929. In February, 1929, two additional two-story, permanent ward buildings were completed, and in March, 1930, a third was built. In August of the same year, a two-story concrete building was completed and occupied as quarters for Army Nurses.

These constructions proved to be fairly adequate for the hospitalization of the garrison, but when the strength was greatly increased in 1939, it was necessary to utilize an entire barrack building located about one mile from the Main Hospital, for hospital purposes. In November, 1940, construction started on a cantonment type hospital of 1,415 beds on a standard 2,000-bed Jay-out plan. The cantonment hospital was finished in May, 1941. Since that time, many additional wards have been constructed and opened. All new wards are immediately occupied by the transfer of patients and the admittance of new patients to the hospital.

ONE OF LARGEST

Thus from a humble beginning of one small wooden dispensary building, the Station Hospital has passed through various periods of growth and development until it now stands as one of the largest Station Hospitals in the military service, comprising a group of eight permanent buildings and well over a hundred temporary structures; wards, clinics, barracks, quarters, mess halls, storehouses, etc.

Since the activation of the hospital in 1918, it has grown in size and also has developed a high state of efficiency and an excellent reputation due to the efforts of the following officers who have commanded it: Lt. Colonel C. E. Koerper, M. C.; Lt. Colonel J. W. VanDusen, M. C.; Lt. Colonel H. L. Hansell, M. C.; Lt. Colonel P. S. Halloran, M. C.; Colonel F. C. Baker, M. C.; Major D. P. Carr, M. C.; Colonel C. J. Manley, M. C.; colonel L. J. Smith, M. C.; Brigadier-General Dear, U. S. A.; Colonel E. A. Noyes, M. C.

The operation of a large Station Hospital, like the one here, is very much like the administration of any large city hospital. Long hours are spent by the hospital personnel and officials, surgeons, doctors and nurses, working to guard the health of the soldiers, with the highest state of efficiency. They are prepared to meet and handle any kind of an emergency that may arise. Men of the Medical Department are trained in the performance of various duties required of them, and the entire personnel and staff are on duty at all times to guard to the limit of their ability the health of the men in the service.

Whether in peace time or in war, the Army Medical Department is constantly striving through research and study to keep abreast of the latest and soundest methods in medicine, and to "Keep em Fit for Fighting."

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Congratulations
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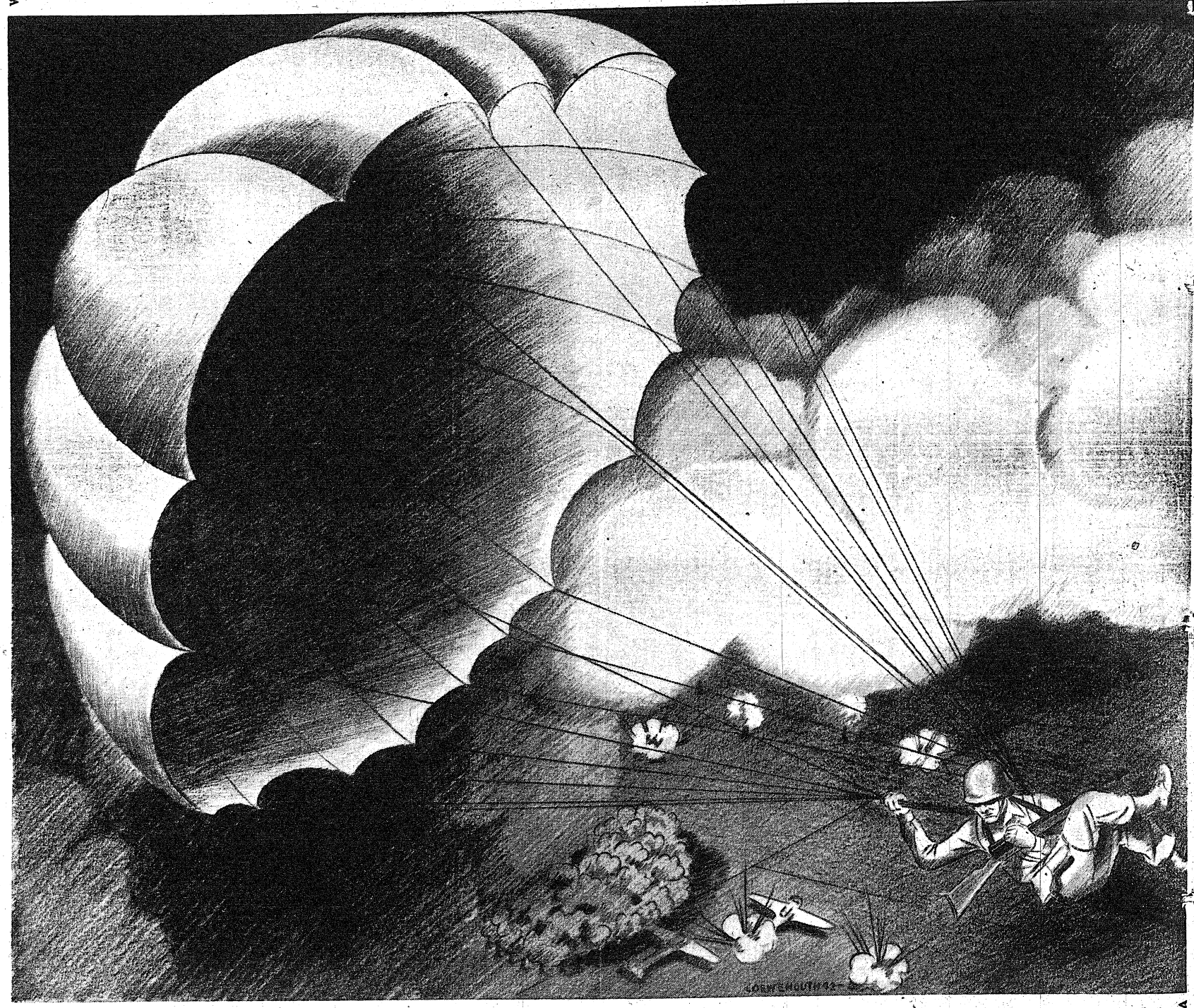

AMERICA HAS SOLDIERS - SAILORS - MARINES - AIRMEN and SUPER-MEN

They are doing their part, and even M-O-R-E! What about you? Your job is on the home-front —meaning, it's your job to win at home! How? By destroying the very threat of Inflation, by paying no more than the Ceiling Price at any time.

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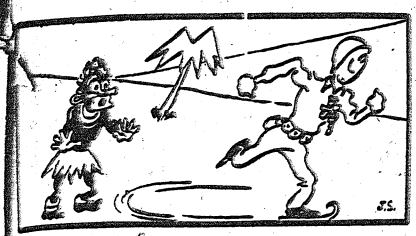
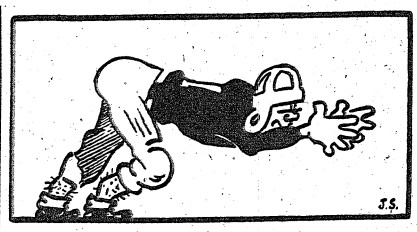
In the interest of educating the public on America's War Effort

1st Regiment Ricochets



Candidate John A. Roukema, born in Holland and from the looks of things, a cousin to Hans Brinker . . . 1939 National 2 mile skate champ . . . 1940 Middle Atlantic outdoor champ at 220, 440, 880, 1 and 2 mile events . . . 1941 captured individual honors at Eastern Intercollegiate Championships copping the 220, 440, 880, 1 and 2 mile races . . . schooled at Colby College, Waterbury, Maine . . . captained the famous Norwegian and American Skating Club and ditto for the Grey Blades Skating team . . . has enough cups and medals to fill a quota for a city-wide scrap drive . . . which, by the way, is not a bad idea . . . will probably wind up as a platoon leader in Libya. . . .



Candidate Paul E. Roche . . . alias Frank Merriwell . . . Yale LaCrosse All-American, '38 . . . Captain Yale 150 pound football team that copped the Eastern Conference Championship in '38 . . Phi Beta Kappa, Berzelius Senior Honor Society . . . College Athletic Secretary and Marshal of Yale's senior class vintage 1939 . . . wound up as might be expected winning his letter with R. H. Macy & Co. as buyer '41, '42 . . . married and has baby son, Guy . . . Yale, Phi Beta Kappa, All American LaCrosse . . . 1958, 1959, 1960 . . . baby Guy will probably be Gimbel Bros. buyer . . . 1961. . . .



Candidate James N. Coletta . . . well known magician . . . card and coin tricks . . . escapes . . . picking pockets (non-professional) . . . once showed his pickpocket stuff to an audience that included Andaman, world famous magician . . . walked back to the stage with his own wallet missing . . . a good guy not to have in a barracks black-jack game . . . proud poppa of a week old son . . . nothing to do with magic . . . at present working on a new act to be known as . . . "The Disappearing Gig-Sheet" . . . Tactical Officers please note. . . .



Candidate George Grant . . . born in Russia of American father and Russian mother . . . educated in French boarding school in Moscow . . . came to the U. S. in '26 before reaching his majority to retain citizenship . . . worked in Washington, D. C., . . . went to Hollywood in 1930 and played in Paramount picture, "Bedtime story" with Baby Leroy . . . picture laid an egg . . . went back to Russia to live it down . . . returned to U. S in '37 and joined the Army three days after Pearl Harbor . . . 2 cousins who are officers in Russian Army . . . one in Air Corps and one in Cavalry. . . .

First STR Is Daddy Of TIS Regiments

Unit Is Symbol of Growth Of Officer Training Program

The First Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning, commanded by Col. T. R. Gibson, holds the distinction of being the "Daddy" of all officer training units on the post. It was the nucleus of the vast training program which has sent out thousands of officers from the Infantry School since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

In speaking of the record of the 1st S. T. R., Colonel Tupper, commander of the Student Training Brigade, has said:

"As the former commander of the 1st S. T. R., I can't help but take a measure of pride in its work. In a large sense the 1st S. T. R. symbolizes the whole program and expansion of the Infantry School.

"The magnificent accomplishments of the training program of the Infantry School; Officer Candidate Classes, Motor Maintainance, Radio Communications, Advanced and Divisional Officer Classes, all identify their beginnings and growth with the 1st S. T. R. Many of the leaders of the regiments of the Student Training Brigade were former officers of the 1st S. T. R.

"I congratulate the present Officers of the 1st S. T. R. on their successful continuance of the traditions and standards that have become associated with this, the 'Mother Regiment' of the Infantry School."

BEGAN IN 1941

The 1st S. T. R. had its beginnings in January of 1941, when the Student Training Units were formed out of the Infantry School Detachments.

The Student Training Units were placed under the command of Col. Tupper, who is at present the commander of the Student Training Brigade, and consisted of 15 companies and 4 Battalion Hdqs., involved in the Advanced and Basic Officer Courses, the Enlisted Radio Operators courses, the Motor Maintainance Courses, and the Parachute School. In July of 1941 the first OC Training Battalion was formed within the framework of the Student Training Units and the entire structure of what later became the broad, mass training program identified with the School was complete.

In December, 1941, the expansion of the training program of the Infantry School, necessitated the formation of another Training Regiment and out of the ranks of the Student Training Units were formed the cadre and leadership of the 2d Training Regiment. The old Student Training Units was redesignated as the 1st S. T. R. and was again called on in March of 1942 to furnish the cadre and officers for the newly formed 3d S. T. R.

BRIGADE FORMED

In July of 1942, the Student Training Brigade was formed and Col. Tupper left the 1st S. T. R. to assume new duties as the commander of the Student Training Brigade.

He was replaced as commander of the 1st, by its present commander Col. Thomas R. Gibson. Its record is enviable.

Through the 4 companies and classes of the 1st have come the leadership of newly-formed divisions, to develop the close coordinated teamwork demanded by the problems of modern warfare. Divisions of the American Army, serving in all parts of the world have seen their first beginnings somewhere within a Divisional Training Class held at the 1st S. T. R. OC men.

The unique role of the Officer Candidate School classes, furnishing as it does the leadership for today's Army, was begun at the 1st and thousands of officers now serving with the Army are 1st S. T. R., OC men.

So, too, with Paratroopers. Both the present officer and enlisted men's Parachute courses had their beginnings within the 1st.

The training of motor maintenance and enlisted radio operator men has from the beginning been the work of the 1st S. T. R.

COL. GIBSON COMMENTS

In speaking of the work and history of the Regiment, its present commander, Col. T. R. Gibson, has said:

"The 1st Student Training Regiment is proud of the role it has played in the program of the Infantry School. Proud and at the same time conscious that its responsibilities are great ones. We have a unique role to play. There is nothing of greater importance in the present situation than the training and schooling of the Officers and Technicians of the expanding Army that will bring tomorrow's victory.

"The Officers of the 1st S. T. R. are grateful for the opportunity to serve in this direction. It is a matter of great pride to us that we are directly contributing to the development of the leadership of our Army.

"The present staff of the 1st S. T. R. shall continue to make every effort in the future to guarantee that the Officers and men who go through our organization are equipped and ready to meet the responsibilities that befall them. . . ."

Col. Gibson Termed Inspiration to Men

First STR C. O. Was Oft Decorated for Gallantry



COL. T. R. GIBSON

To the thousands of Officer Candidates trained and commissioned at the 1st Student Training Regiment, the record of their Regimental Commander, Col. Thomas R. Gibson, may well serve as an example and an inspiration.

Col. Gibson began his career as an Army officer as a graduate of an OC class at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., August 15, 1917. He received sealed orders upon graduation, and twenty days later was on French soil. He attended a British Machine Gun School for one month, and was assigned to duty with the 1st Division.

With the 1st Division, Col. Gibson shared and participated in the creation of one of the truly glorious records of World War I. It was as an officer of the 18th Infantry of that Division that Col. Gibson shared the honor of being in the first American Regiment to cross the Rhine.

It was the 1st Regiment that received the honor of conducting the traditional ceremony of Dipping the Colors into the Rhine, symbolizing the victory over Germany and effectually beginning the occupation. During the occupation Col. Gibson served with the 18th Infantry.

GETS DSC ,OTHER MEDALS

Col. Gibson has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during the battle of Soissons, where he was wounded in action; the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, representing citations for valor in several engagements, and the Purple Heart, in recogintion for wounds received in battle.

He has received the Victory Medal with five battle clasps, indicating participation in five major battles of the last war.

From the French government, Col. Gibson was awarded the Croix de Guerre; and shared in the honor of his Regiment, when it was twice awarded special citations for outstanding bravery and gallantry in battle. It was the citations awarded to his Regiment that permitted Col. Gibson to wear the French Fourragere. There are other medals and awards, too, the Campaign Medal for participation in the Occupation of Germany, and in 1929, the Verdun Medal, a Decoration of Honor, awarded by the French government.

Col. Gibson came to the 1st S. T. R. in July of 1942 from the 3d Trn. Regt., where he served as a Battalion Commander. Prior to that time, he had acted as assistant professor of Military Science at Cornell University and at Virginia Military Institute and had served with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico.

There is a strange thread that history weaves, linking the past with the present.

It would be fitting, indeed, that some officers, graduates of the 1st Student Training Regiment, under Col. Gibson, shall also have the honor of standing on the shores of conquered Nazi Germany and participate in the Victorious Color Dipping.

There is much to be said in length about the present work of Colonel Gibson, but somehow, that though sums it up.

NOBEL WINNER TWICE

Madame Marie Curie was the first person to receive the Nobel Prize a second time. She received it in 1903, with her husband, for physics, and again in 1911 for chemistry.

Army Grease Packs Heavy Kick

Large quantities of grease which the Army is collecting daily at Fort Benning as well as all other posts, camps and stations under the supervision of the salvage division of the Quartermaster Corps, is being turned into valuable explosives, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning quartermaster.

The grease is sold by the Q. M. C. to soap manufacturers who extract all glycerin content and sell it to firms making high explosives. On the average, cooked grease yields about 10 per cent glycerin and 87 per cent soap stock.

Colonel Massey stated that the glycerin now being extracted from rendered bones, meat scraps and waste greases in the nation's army camps, is sufficient to manufacture about 1,500,000 pounds of dynamite monthly, or 18,000,000 pounds a year. It may also be used for English cordite, or smokeless powder for the Russians and Chinese.

Besides the soap stock salvage which amounts to over 60 million pounds annually, the raw bones collected in Army kitchens yields about 18 per cent glue. Once the glue is extracted from the bone scrap, the residue can further be used for poultry feed or fertilizer.

After all surplus greases and spent fats are removed, all edible garbage remaining is sold to farmers for feeding hogs, and the Q. M. C. estimates that at present two pounds of pork is being produced each month from the food scraps of each soldier.

SIX TO SCHOOL

Six enlisted men of the 10th Armored's "Tiger" Division left recently to pursue a course in gunnery at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The men are, Sergeant Abraham R. Milco of the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, Sergeant Earl H. Apgar of the 11th Armored Regiment, Corporal David F. Wilson of the 11th Regiment, T-5 Zennon L. Nowakowski of Supply Battalion, T-5 Arthur V. Crego of the Maintenance Battalion and T-5 Grant W. Allen, Jr., of the 55th Engineer Battalion.

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here's what you do:
1. list the people you'd like to send gifts to this year.
2. jot down whatever suggestions you have for each one, putting in preference for color, size, any helpful information.
3. tell us how much you'd like us to spend.
4. give us the name, and address of each person on your list.
5. send this to us as early as you can—for this year particularly, we are asked to do our Christmas shopping early. Address your letter to Kayser-Lilienthal Christmas Shopping Service.
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'Happy' Hunting Grounds In Army Record Section

Letter to Oshkosh Or Albuquerque All In Day's Work

The Infantry School's Record Section is sometimes referred to as the "Happy" Hunting Grounds.

"Where oh, where—is that letter to Oskosh? It went out a month ago, and I haven't got those shears it requested yet."

"Where did you hide that request for my 10-day leave?"

"How can I qualify for the Flying Tigers?"

Such are the questions that Lt. Troy V. Moore, Records Section chief, and Master Sergeant Brian P. Riley, chief clerk, and their staff have daily almost without letup. They frequently pass the request to chief of the general file, Staff Sgt. George Stalker, or 201 chief clerk, Sgt. Abe Belsky.

It seems to be one continual large-scale hunting foray, as the section's staff tries to find the answers to the greatly varied questions. Usually that "letter to Oskosh" still reposes in the desk of the writer. Or they find it wasn't Oskosh, it was Albuquerque, or it wasn't a month ago it was six months ago or it wasn't a request for shears, but an order for a clip board.

But no matter. It's the job of the records section sleuths to track down the desired correspondence, even if it doesn't exist. As a result it's a common scene to have a flock of heads bent over folders, books of Army Regulations, file cabinets and sheaths of papers trying to find that little slip of yellow paper for the Colonel.

Every office has it's "Hold File No. 2" where it can be found usually in the lower right hand drawer of the desk. And it's Hold File No. 2 that is the bugaboo of the Records Section. One of the first tricks the Records Section Detectives learn, is to hunt for every office's "dead letter office."

AH, THAT DRAWER

Then when a piece of correspondence from that office fails to come to light after an exhaustive search of the records section files, a sly advance is made on said lower right hand drawer. And more often than not, there reposes the lost paper.

Lieutenant Moore and Sergeant Riley have had long experience in records section. They can remember when it only took three clerks and a few files to keep things straight. But today the section is threatening to push the rest of the Adjutant General's section right out of the school building. They have row upon row of files, containing records of every man in the school. They keep records of officers and enlisted men and of civilian personnel.

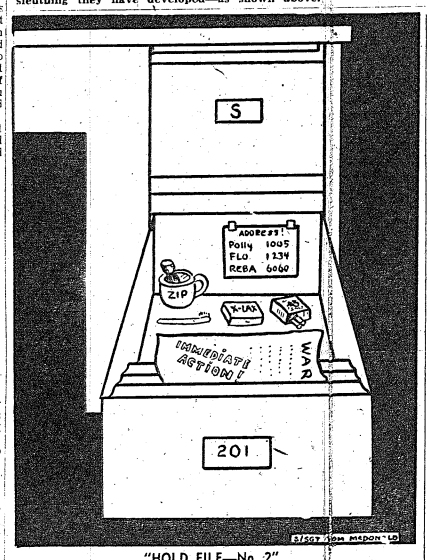
Every bit of correspondence is recorded and filed. Every directive, every Army Regulation is ready and easily accessible—that is easily accessible if trained men such as Lieutenant Moore and Sergeant Riley are on hand to know how to dig it out. It's an art that comes only from years of training, an art that permits you to "sense" where the misplaced paper has been put.

If Lieutenant Moore or Sergeant Riley can't find it for you, you'd better look in your No. 2 hold file.

Sure, We'll Find It—Someplace



That the pen is mightier than the sword is illustrated above as the powers-that-be in a typical Army Record Section look for your records. And, if the Record Section can't find your missing papers in their own files, chances are they'll find them in your own desk through the sly manner of sleuthing they have developed—as shown above.



"HOLD FILE—No. 2"
By Courtesy of the Record Section

Total number of furs taken in Pennsylvania during 1939 was 723,329.

Steel consumption per family in the United States amounted to 2,295 pounds in 1939.

Lawson Bomb Sight

PFC. P. J. HOPKINS

This week's issue of Tail Skid introduced 1st Lieutenant Allison S. Perry, Jr., Assistant Base Operations Officer. As Assistant Base Operations Officer, Lieut. Perry assists the Base Commander Major John E. Albert, and sees that the field's equipment and personnel function to serve and assure safe flying operations for the squadrons assigned to Lawson Field.

Lieutenant Perry is a native of Lake Wales, Florida, attended the Lake Wales High School. Before entering the Army Air Force Flying Schools, he studied aeronautical engineering at Curtiss-Wright Tech, Los Angeles, California and at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama. A graduate of the Army Air Force Flying Schools, he took his Primary Training at Pine Bluff, his Basic Training at Randolph Field, Texas, and his Advanced Training at Brooks Field, Texas, where he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant on March 6, 1942. Before coming to Lawson, he was attached as a pilot in a School Squadron.

• • •

The Lawson Field Officers Candidate Board has announced that five of the fields enlisted men will attend OCS. Three men who have already left to attend the Air Force Administrative OCS at Miami Beach, Florida, are Sgt. Edward A. Zraick, Cpl. Francis T. Killeavy and Cpl. Lawrence E. McDonnell. Cpl. John McQuaid and Pfc. Peter J. Hopkins will attend Medical Administration OCS at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

• • •

Lawson Field's basketball league got underway with a good start. Two leagues, the American and National consisting of barracks and various squadrons on the field so far has proven that a good season is in store for everyone.

Athletics is under the supervision of Captain D. C. Moffet, Special Service Officer who was former head of the Department of Physical Education and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at Depauw University.

• • •

M-Sgt. Al Chaffin of Headquarters really had luck this time in his fishing. He caught a 22-inch Black Mouth Bass but will not disclose his fishing grounds. Says the Sarge, "It's a military secret."

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Army Children Prepare For Citizenship

Entire Program For Youngsters On Military Lines

Doing their share in the war efforts are the sons of officers and enlisted men at Ft. Benning these days.

Organized under the leadership of Major Virgil Ney of the Infantry School Publications Section, primarily for social and sports and Boy Scout activities, the youngsters have turned their organization into an all-out effort to put "boy-power behind the war effort."

Whenever or wherever the boys can be of use in any activity or campaign during the past year, they have offered their services—and the wartime activities of the group came to an all time high when the youngsters conducted a scrap iron and rubber drive of their own.

They combed the residential areas of the Post and brought in a total of more than 10 tons of scrap which probably otherwise would have never been uncovered. Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general, officially commended the boys for their activity and their determined efforts. For participation in the scrap drives, each boy who took part received a ribbon.

In addition, a group photo of the boys activities group at Ft. Benning was used as a cover on "Scouting" the National Scout Leaders Magazine and honorable mention was given to Troop 11 and Pack 1 in "Boys' Life," the nationally circulated boys magazine.

Recreational facilities for the children on an Army post naturally present about the same problems as those in a large city, and Major Ney has organized boys' activities to take advantages of the opportunities offered at a large Army post.

Three football teams have been organized—the Jeeps, Peeps and the Trailers, and they practice daily at 5 p. m. Their games are staged between the halves at the big games in Doughboy Stadium and draw as many cheers as the adult teams. The Trailers are the true "small fry" in the league, and some of them are hardly bigger than the football—but they're learning the rudiments of the game and Maj. Ney is certain some of them will be big time college stars in the future.

A new group at the Fort is the Benning Rangers, organized for boys from seven to nine years of age, who are not eligible for membership in the Boy Scout Cub Pack. This group is organized along the line of Rogers' Rangers, and the First Battalion now is completely organized. Emphasis is placed on obedience and discipline.

MINIATURE SOLDIERS

The Rangers will have their own program, both recreational and physical training. A miniature obstacle course will be built for their use and each company will have its own captain and learn to act as escort to the colors. Eventually a big formal parade of the Ranger Battalion is planned under its own officers.

Peter Sherman, son of Lt. Col. Frank Sherman, is assistant commandant of the Rangers, acting under Major Ney's direction. Meetings are held each Friday at 5:15 p. m. at the Scout Cabin.

Activities of Boy Scout Troop No. 11 and Cub Pack No. 1 have been making a vital contribution to the lives of the youngsters at Ft. Benning. In the Cubs, three medals have now been placed in competition for personal inspection awards. In this activity, too, several Den Mothers have been contributing their time. Mrs. M. C. Higgins has consistently devoted much of her spare time to this group.

A new course has been started during the past season in "Leadership" for the Scouts and Cubs. This group meets each Saturday afternoon at the Scout Cabin, where the youngsters are taught the principles of leadership and group direction.

PLAN BASKETBALL

Another new activity is a wrestling class for boys meeting each Tuesday night in the Main Post Gymnasium, where Lt. D. F. Farrell of the Infantry School Publications Section teaches the art of self defense and a mild form of "Judo" adapted to boys.

As soon as the football season closes, basketball will begin, and all boys in the post are invited to participate in the sport. All boys also are invited to take part in the other boys' activities, Major Ney emphasized. The boys are asked to get in touch with Major Ney and indicate in which activity they are interested. Regardless of size or age, the individual boy will have an opportunity to play his game under proper coaching and leadership.

SOME KEGLER!

The boys stationed on the Hawaiian Islands have named Pvt. Bob Morris as the top service bowler in that neck of the woods. Bob has been bowling 'em over, over there, and is now looking around for a little stiffer competition. The maplewood destroyer is only 23, but has been yelling "Timber!" since he was 15. Bob participated in the National American Bowling Congress in Cleveland when he was 17. Today his average is well over 200.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 10 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

124th Looms As Football Champs

Gator Eleven Tops 117th Before Huge Crowd In Stadium

Emerging from the week-end battles as the sole unbeaten entry in the Fort Benning Football Conference, the great Gator eleven of the 124th Infantry now looms as a distinct favorite to capture the flag and the gridiron championship of the post.

Capt. Red Milton's powerful machine bowled over the previously undefeated 117th Infantry Breakers by a score of 20-7 on Sunday afternoon before an overflow crowd of 12,000 madly cheering fans in Doughboy Stadium to establish itself firmly in first place after several weeks when the entire league picture was a muddle.

From here in, it will be a case of the other teams overhauling the fast-moving Gators who have now racked up four straight wins after dropping their two opening games. The defeated 117th still has a good mathematical chance of at least deadlocking for the crown, but the rest of the clubs are almost entirely out of the running.

The 124th gridmen could actually clinch the honors this coming week-end if they topple the 55th Engineers, and the 3rd Armored upsets the 117th. Any other combination of results will hold up the final decision until the climactic game on December 6th when the Gators meet their arch rivals, the 29th Blue Devils.

Afterf the rivals had battled to a scoreless stalemate in a whizz-bang first half, the Gators roared into action and big Roy Gestary

(Continued on Page 6)

Field Age For Officers Is Up

Age limit for both first and second lieutenants for field service has been raised to include those who have not passed their 36th birthday, it has been announced by the War Department.

Previously second lieutenants were ineligible for field duty after reaching their 30th birthday, while the age limit for first lieutenants was the 35th birthday.

It was pointed out that many graduates of Officer Candidate Schools have been between ages of 30 and 36 when they are commissioned as second lieutenants, which necessitated their assignment to overhead installations, although they were otherwise qualified for active field service.

In addition to the new age requirement, the only qualification other than professional, for service with troops by lieutenants is that they shall have adequate physical and mental vigor and stamina necessary to perform the command or staff duties to which assigned under the rigorous conditions of modern combat.

Latin American Officers Arrive Here Saturday

15 Guests to Tour Post and Visit All Installations on Trip

Twenty-nine officers representing 15 Latin-American nations will arrive for a thorough tour of Fort Benning Saturday. One group will be here for three days, while 19 of the officers will remain for six days.

During their stay the officers, including one lieutenant commander of Paraguay's navy, will visit the post, the Infantry School, the 10th Armored Division and the Parachute School.

Numbered in the group are representatives from Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Mexico, Nicaragua, Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Ecuador, Haiti, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

The program calls for a tour of the post Sunday with a visit to the 10th Armored Division. Monday will be spent in visiting activities of the Infantry School and Tuesday in inspecting the Parachute School. Officers remaining here for the longer period of time will devote the additional days to witnessing the work of the Infantry School.

Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, Who Knows Hitler, Assigned to Post

Word was received today from Washington that Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, speaker at the War Bond breakfast, will be transferred to Fort Benning for assignment to the public relations office after he completes his basic training at Fort McClellan.

A request for his transfer by Fort Benning has been approved by the Adjutant General's department. Huss, who "covered" the Nazi regime as manager of the Berlin bureau of the International News Service since 1934, is also author of the currently best selling book, "The Foe We Face."

LT. J. E. FREEMAN IS PROMOTED

The promotion of 1st Lt. James E. Freeman, one of the veteran Army men at Fort Benning and organizer of the present post headquarters staff to captain was recently announced.



Seated between a major general and a brigadier general at Fort Benning's all-military War Bond breakfast Sunday was a buck private, Pierre J. Huss, former Berlin manager of the International News Service. Huss, shown here with Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Fort Benning's commanding general at his right, and Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, at his left, was principal speaker before 600 soldiers attending the breakfast. At the extreme left, is the toastmaster, Staff Sgt. Carl F. Neu. A staggering total of $170,200 was raised in war bonds for the breakfast, believed the first of its kind held on a military post in the nation. Other general officers seated at the speakers table were Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer of the 10th Armored Division; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, and Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, commanding officer of Internal Security District No. 4. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Private Tells Generals Hitler Is 'Slipping'; War Bond Drive for Breakfast Tops $170,000

War Correspondent Pvt. Pierre J. Huss Speaks at Benning

A buck private stood before two major generals three brigadier generals and hundreds of other officers and enlisted men this week and told a gripping story of eight years in Berlin, "covering" Hitler and the Nazi regime.

"And inasmuch as someone had to be the 'fall' guy, we had orders to maintain cordial relations with that Public Louse No. 1 all those years," Pvt. Pierre J. Huss, former Berlin manager of the International News Service, told 600 Fort Benning soldiers gathered at the war bonds breakfast on Sunday at the post gymnasium.

The story of the magnetic eye that detects metal in the clothing of persons calling on Hitler; the reaction of the German man in the street to the war; what would happen on Hitler's death and the reason for Hess's flight to England were among topics asked by Fort Benning men and answered by Huss during a question-and-answer-forum.

In explaining Hitler's "body-guard system," Huss said that callers to the dictator's office are searched and even as they walk toward his office, they pass through a magnetic field that detects any metal such as guns or a knife. None of the officials around Hitler are armed just in case they get "ideas," Huss added.

"The German man on the street is mentally cowed and accepts the war because he has to. We asked an intelligent German one day what he thought of the war. He replied that he didn't think because if he did, he would go crazy."

The war would go on if Hitler were killed, but the "fanatics" would cease to rule and the Army officials would take over and probably try to sue for an honorable armistice, Huss added.

He told his audience that Hess, when he took off on a flight to England, was demented with an idea for a British-German military alliance against Russia. Hess now is a ruined man with no party influence in Germany, said the former war correspondent.

"The solid, non-decision making German soldier lost the golden opportunity in world history when the generals reached Dunquerque two weeks ahead of schedule and because they were ahead of schedule failed to go ahead with the invasion of England. A MacArthur or an Eisenhower would have gone to England after the British left the French coast if he had had to swim across," Huss added.

Highlight of the War Bond breakfast program, his first-hand account followed post commander Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton's announcement that final sales of War Bonds for the affair had reached the unprecedented total of $170,200—over six times the quota.

"Soldiers of Fort Benning did double duty when they used their well-earned money to buy bonds and breakfast. We are proud of you here today and we know that your actions will serve as an inspiration to soldiers and civilians all over our nation," General Fulton said.

OFFICERS, MEN GATHER

"Officers and men alike from all organizations on the post are here together. Our deepest appreciation goes to all of you who have made this possible. But let

(Continued on Page 2)

Goal of $30,000 Oversubscribed By 550 Per Cent Here

The sale of war bonds for the all-soldier War Bond Breakfast last Sunday at Fort Benning soared to $170,200, a record 550 per cent above the original quota of $30,000, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and chairman of the affair.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, who announced the record at the Bond Breakfast, pointed out that this sum is in addition to more than $200,000 invested in bonds monthly by officers and enlisted men on the post through pay reservations.

The original quota of $30,000 was surpassed shortly after the drive for the Breakfast was initiated, according to Colonel Rosenberger. He said that the staggering total subscriptions came only through the cooperation of all units on the post and the War Bond officers who promoted the drive.

Many bonds were sold by the "Bond-A-Dears," a group of about 20 young women, civilian employes on the post who volunteered their spare time in the evenings to visit Service Clubs and theaters to sell bonds to soldiers.

While Fort Benning's troops contribute vast sums of money through pay reservations and other purchases into the War Bond drives of the Treasury Department, the War Department reported this week that nearly 2,000,000 soldiers, from privates to generals, now are buying approximately $13,000,000 in bonds every pay day.

"Ike" Orders "Georgie" Patton To Crack African Defenses

Gone are the days when tedious FIVE-PARAGRAPH field orders are necessary to direct combat in war if one from Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander in North Africa, to Major, Gen. George S. Patton, formerly of Fort Benning and now one of the North African commanders is an example of the present trend.

It reads:

"Dear Georgie:

"Algiers has been ours for two days. Oran defenses crumbling rapidly, with Navy shore batteries surrendering. Only tough nut left to crack is in your hands. Crack it open quickly.

"IKE."

Benning Trailer Homes Proposed

Canada's First Paratroop Unit Formed Here

Veterans Of Combat Volunteer For Service As Daring Troo

Canada's first parachute group, officially designated the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, has established headquarters at Fort Benning, according to Lt. Colonel G. E. P. Bradbrooke, commanding officer of the unit.

Here former members of Canada's crack shock troops will train and qualify as jumpers according to American methods, until their own school at Camp Shilo, Manitoba is ready for use. Under this arrangement, they will train side by side with American paratroopers at the U. S. Parachute School, commanded by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell.

Around a nucleus of officers and men who came to Benning in September to train at the Parachute School, a sprinkling of commandos, rugged French-Canadians, Canadian-Scotish soldiers (some are still wearing their kilts), and officers and men from every other branch of the Canadian army, have been gathered.

All are volunteers, as are the American paratroopers, and represent the best of our northern ally's fighting men.

Although all in the group have received basic training, only a few have seen actual combat.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bond Sales Soar For 2nd Regiment; Near $100,000 Mark

Two Officer Candidate companies in the Second Student Training Regiment have achieved 100 per cent participation in buying of War Bonds, it was announced this week by Capt. Fred A. Polumbo, War Bond Officer, who pointed out that this is something of a record for companies where the personnel is organized together for a maximum time of three months.

The companies which set up this record are the 31st, commanded by Capt. Maxwell A. Snead, and the 23rd, of which Capt. Don A. McNealmis the commanding officer.

The 31st Company compiled a company bond total for the month of October of $2,950, while the 23rd Company has garnered $1,929 in sales so far this month in its all-out effort.

Sales for the Regiment neared the $100,000 mark for the six-month period the drive has been on in Harmony Church, with October adding $18,630 to the total.

Housing Shortage May Be Eased By Camps Here

To help alleviate the critical housing shortage in the Fort Benning military area for the families of officers and enlisted men, a survey has been launched here to determine the practicability of establishing trailer camps on the reservation where such families may set up temporary homes.

Under a recent War Department directive, post commanders have been authorized to establish such parks where critical housing shortages exist. The housing shortage in this vicinity is well-known as the post billeting officer this week again urged home owners in Columbus to register available apartments and rooms for rent with Army authorities so as to accommodate officers and enlisted men's families who are unable to get quarters on the main post.

Major Jack I. Davis, Infantry School inspector and billeting officer, has been named president of a board to conduct a survey here to determine how many officers or enlisted men with families would be interested in making their homes in a trailer on the reservation.

Under the plan of the War Department, officers and enlisted men who are entitled to draw quarters allowance for their families would continue to be eligible for them if they lived on the post in their own trailers.

SEEK INFORMATION

As details of the plans at Fort Benning became known, the headquarters announcement stated that "it is planned to establish trailer parks on the post for

(Continued on Page 2)

Changes Made At Main Post

New staff assignments at Fort Benning, including appointment of Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer as director of the administrative division and Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, as director of the personnel division, were announced Thursday by Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding General.

The announcement included the organization of the new Supply Division headed by Col. Stephen R. Massey, former post Quartermaster. Named as special service office to succeed Colonel Finnegan was Maj. Alexander H. Veazey, post theater officer.

In taking over the work of the director of the personnel division, Colonel Finnegan will supervise work of the four chiefs of the civilian, military, chaplains and special service branches, who are respectively, Lt. R. A. Parkins, Capt. W. B. Arbuthnot, Lt. Col.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mother's Little Helper Gets Good Training With Scrub Pail, Broom, And Mop

Those all were tasks that, back home, he blithely left to Ma or the Little Woman.

And they're tasks that, returning home again, he probably will leave to them just as blithely. But not if Ma or the Little Woman ever find out how adept he has grown at it in the Army.

A group of soldiers can give a huge barracks a swell G. I. going over in not much longer, too, than it takes the one man to do his morning housekeeping chores. The barracks floors are mopped out with lye water, followed by clear water, and the beds are made up and the clothing all hung to stand a rigid inspection, and all the footlockers put in order inside and dusted outside, and all of the windows are washed. And, besides, the outside of the barracks is policed up.

The secret, of course, is organization. If the wives and mothers back home could get sufficient hands to help them with their work, they, too, could do the same with housecleaning. But will Johnny Doughboy pitch in and help when he gets back, and give the women the benefit of his experience? Make your own beds on that one, soldiers.

Learning how to be a damn good janitor isn't all, though. The average doughboy has to learn how to sew on his own buttons—or else. The "or else" includes having a tailor do it—which frequently cannot possibly be done when there's only one shirt available and inspection time is 10 minutes away; or getting a buddy to do it, which also is next to impossible; or getting a girl friend in town to do it.

Which is generally a waste of time as there are more interesting things to have a girl friend in town—if the soldier has one to begin with—than sewing on buttons.

Then, again, there's the little matter of darning socks, sewing rips in the more embarrassing places in the pants where such things more mysteriously occur (nobody ever knows how he ripped his pantaloons), and sewing on chevrons—if the soldier happens to make a rating.

Your average soldier becomes a pretty fair "seamster," if such an expression may be coined, by the end of his first year. He learns how to use a canteen for a darning or mending by utilizing it for a needle "stopper." He learns, too, of course, how to thread needles.

Some of the boys learn how to press their own clothes mighty neatly, too, without benefit of an ironing board, by using the top of a footlocker and a towel for a pressing service.

The doughboy learns, too, how to wash clothes by using a scrubbing brush and yellow soap — something that the average American housewife probably never would have occasion to do but mighty handy to know about if the family wash machine breaks down and there aren't any old fashioned scrubbing boards to be obtained. The soldier gets a mighty clean job out of those scrub brushes, too, incidentally.

Washing windows is mere child's play to the average G. I. after just a few weeks in the Army. In fact, it's one of the less obnoxious chores. He learns how to smear on "sand-soap" and wipe it off with the least possible effort. Some of the boys have found that the soft side of a shoe brush is just swell to wipe off the windows—a thing that no housewife would ever figure out. He learns a lot of these things because he has to use the materials at hand and to a man living out of a barracks bag and a tiny foot locker, there aren't many tools available.

Speaking of footlockers, if Mom or the Little Woman could ever see how that man of theirs, who used to litter up the bureau drawers back home, has to keep the footlocker in apple-pie shape, she'd certainly make it hot for him if he ever littered up another drawer by standing across the room and tossing shirts and shorts, socks, ties and shirts at the dresser.

He learns how to roll up underwear and socks so that they take up not much more space than a man-sized handkerchief. Yes, and he even keeps the handkerchiefs folded.

And he keeps the portion of the footlocker devoted to shaving things and tobacco plenty neat, too, for those footlocker inspections. The women back home could learn a good deal about keeping up those medicine chests in the bathroom, from their soldier-boys.

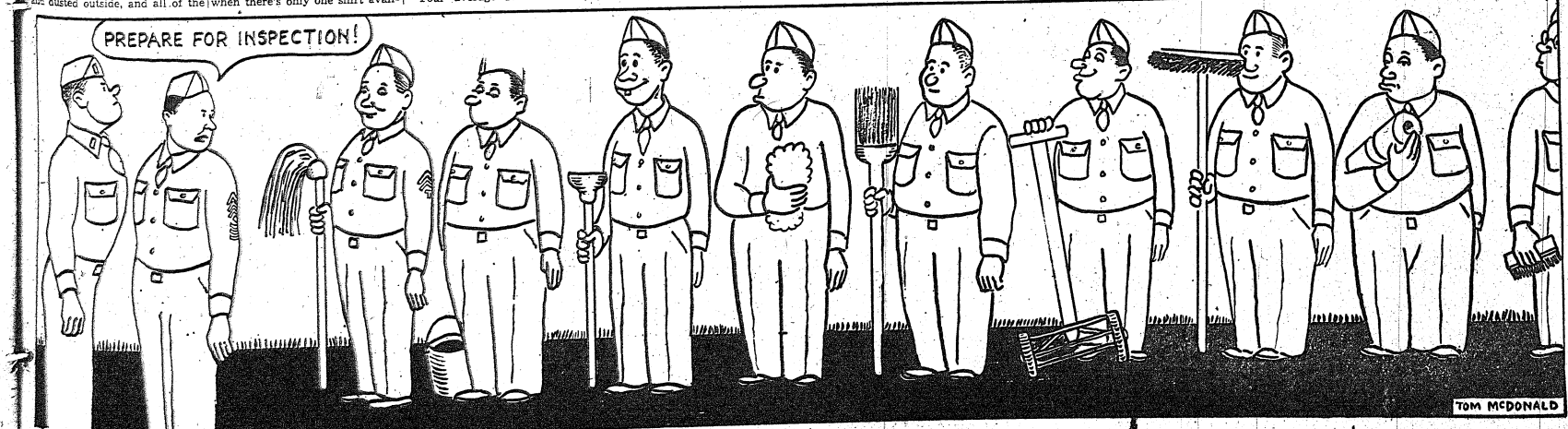
Provided the boys will remember how they did it and then show the women-folks, of course.

Not that all of the boys won't, either, when they get back home. Most of them just never thought how much work there was to this business of housekeeping. They just took it for granted that somebody else would do it around the house.

The little matter of kitchen police, too, is enlightening to the soldier, although perhaps it is more painful than enlightening.

But what he doesn't learn about keeping a kitchen clean and about running a large amount of dishes and silverware through the cleaning process in the shortest possible time is hardly worth learning. A lot of the methods used in the Army kitchens could save time for the home folks — for instance the trick of dousing dishes and silverware with boiling water and drying in the air, instead of the tedious job of wiping dishes—often with a cloth that carries germs, too—is one that might well be adopted by the average housewife.

That is, if she can ever get her husband to mention K. P. after the war, in language fit for the kiddies to hear.



10th Armored Page

423rd F. A. Unit Is Winner In Rifle Match

N. Y. Congressman Makes Award Of Crisp Greenbacks To Victors

Tiger sharpshooters firing in competition out at Gill Range have two targets to blaze away at. One, of course, is the black bulls eye and the other is welcome cash. Each man on the winning team receives a crisp, one dollar bill.

In the first rifle competition held Nov. 13th which pitted twelve teams in six matches, the 423rd Field Artillery Headquarters Battery not only won their match but took topscoring honors with 23 points out of a possible 25. Members of the team received their dollar from Congressman James Wadsworth of New York who was at the division to visit his son, Lieutenant Revedy Wadsworth of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

This rifle shoot was the first of similiar competitions to follow which will also include pistol and machine gun marksmanship.

This rifle shooting is based on the "group" and not nearness to the bulls eye. The guns are not zeroed in and winners are determined by the size of their groups in the standing, kneeling and prone positions.

The teams were given a week's notice to prepare for the matches and they did not know who they were to fire against until they met their opponents at the range.

THE WINNING TEAMS

Members of the winning teams are:

Headquarters Battery, 423rd Field Artillery: Sgt. Michael G. Yuhasz, Pfc. Royal N. Braxton, T 5 Max H. Basse, S-Sgt. William L. Thompson and Sgt. Charles W. Cartwright.

Reconnaissance Company, 11th A. R.: Sgt. Nele Baril, 1st Sgt. Godfrey Morrin, Sgt. Raymond Krantz, Sgt. Arthur Monroe and Sgt. Howard Beale.

Company "C," 55th Engineers: M-Sgt. Gabriel Hominick, S-Sgt. William Goolsby, Sgt. James D. Whittington, Sgt. Francis Shortere and Sgt. Stewart Wylie.

Company "A," 11th Armored: 1st-Sgt. Ivan M. Schmitz, S-Sgt. Milton W. Myers, Sgt. Raymond L. Silbaugh, Sgt. Frank Burzynski and Sgt. Robert W. Moose.

Company "E," 54th Infantry: Sgt. Elmo Johnson, Sgt. Daniel C. Villani, Sgt. Donald J. Reid, Sgt. Raymond La Due and S-Sgt. Wayson Cooper.

Company "F," 54th Infantry: Sgt. Ralph E. Phillips, Sgt. Kazmir Mrozinski, S-Sgt. Arthur C. White, Pvt. Spencer W. Mason and Pvt. Richard E. Byrd.

Tiger Knife-Expert Is Ready for Nazis, Japs

Company C of the Maintenance Battalion has in its ranks a soldier who would inspire terror in the heart of any man, be he a stoic Nazi or an icicle-hearted Japanese. This so-called terrorist is Private Manuel Corriera, alias Tex Corey, whose markmanship with guns and dexterity with knives has been publicized in various vaudeville stages from coast to coast. Tex, who has seen 42 summers, 22 of them in show business, is also a veteran of the last war, having spent 19 months with the A. E. F.

Tex can shoot wafers the size of a quarter held between the fingers of the hand with devastating accuracy: this he does with a .22. But that is not all. For with the .22 rifle from an under-arm off-shoulder position at a distance of thirty feet, this Jap-baiter can split his bullet against a knife edge, making the two parts ricochet and burst two ballons placed on either side of the knife.

Now when it comes to knives, look out! This Tex with his eyes open or closed, can outline the form of any person standing against a wall; he can neatly cut a piece of paper held in a person's mouth. So, watch out you Japs, here comes Pvt. Corriera with a rifle in one hand, a pistol in the other, and a knife stuck between his teeth!

O. C. Rooks Gets Chow To Men Despite Enemy

A kitchen truck is a mighty valuable instrument of warfare whether on the battlefield or just on maneuvers. Napoleon thought so, and that was good enough for Candidate Jesse E. Rooks, 7th Co. 1st Student Trainifg Regiment.

Rooks, a staff sergeant out of the 23rd Infantry, did such a good job of piloting his kitchen truck through enemy lines after his outfit had been surrounded by the enemy during the summer Louisiana maneuvers that it brought commendation from his regimental commander.

It all started late on the afternoon of August 13. The enemy suddenly moved in, captured the commander of the anti-tank company and all but had Rooks and his kitchen detail hooked.

But Rooks had been fortunate enough to see them coming and needed no other cue, he took off, without serving dinner.

With his outfit gone to new positions, Rooks and his kitchen truck began a night-long journey that took them hither and yon through the heart of the enemy line. At one time he even piloted the chow wagon through a village crowded with hostile forces.

The next morning found Rooks searching out each platoon of the AT company and serving the first meal the boys had in 18 hours and after the company commander who had escaped and returned to the outfit earlier had informed his troops he didn't know when they'd eat again.

For his feat Rooks received the following citation from his regimental commander, Col. H. E. Fuller.

"During the VIII Army Corps maneuvers, Staff Sergeant Jesse E. Rooks, AT Co., 23rd Infantry, on the night of August 13-14, 1942, displayed outstanding skill and initiative in guiding the kitchen truck of his company through the hostile lines to his company, which was surrounded by the enemy."

11th Armored Quiz Winners

Battling down to the last question, the 11th Armored Regiment just barely squeezed through to their third victory in the weekly quiz contest held at the Service Club when they defeated Company C of the 10th Armored's Maintenance Battalion by the score of 465 to 455. On two occasions the score was tied and both teams were "on the beam" as they answered brain-teasers fired at them.

Members of the winning team were Corporals Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sergeant Walter Coss. The team representing Company C were Privates Dick Sparnall, Joe Shiftman, Louis Osborne and Louis Dennis.

Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess, presented the winning team with a carton of cigarettes. Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office acted as Master of Ceremonies. Sergeant Jerry Tonkens acted as timer and Sergeant Frank Bachinger was the scorer.

Col. John Edgerly, Executive Officer, Receives Promotion

The promotion of Lt. Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer at Fort Benning, to the rank of colonel is announced at post headquarters.

Col. Edgerly who only recently came to his new assignment, has had a long and varied military career. A graduate of the naval academy, he has served with the Fleet, then joined the army as an infantry officer in the Mexican expedition of 1916 and as an air corps officer in the last war. Before coming to Fort Benning Col. Edgerly was in charge of the recruiting induction center at Charlotte, N. C.

54th Infantry Promotes 19

Nineteen enlisted men of the 10th Armored's 54th Infantry are wearing new stripes as a result of their promotion it was announced by the public relations office. The men are:

To be staff sergeants, Doyle Rambo and Newell M. Sharpe.

To be sergeants, Bernard L. Shapiro, Kenneth L. Hill, Bernard S. Friedman, Chester A. Derr, John Chalken, Robert Landfield and Luther T. Anderson and Robert A. Novak.

To be corporals, Jasper T. Britton, Roland Mings, Charles A. Griffith and James Pitchford.

To be technicians 5th grade, Leo O. Lau, Richard J. Browne, Pasquale F. Cimineri, Earl L. Rathburn and Alfred C. Baxter.

SEVEN AT KNOX

Seven enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tigers" Division are attending Fort Knox, Ky. for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction in Wheeled Vehicle Mechanics. The men are:

Sergeant Thomas H. Sakalosky of the 54th Armored Infantry, Corporal Leonard A. Woodall of the 55th Engineers, Private First Class William H. Evans of the Maintenance Battalion, T-5 Ralph M. Vinji of the 3rd Armored Regiment, T-5 Frank B. Webb of the 11th Regiment, Private First Class Carl D. Besecker of the 80th Medical Battalion and T-5 Clarence A. Trampf of the Supply Battalion.

TWO PROMOTED

Privates First Class Lewis M. Hoban and Francis P. Tuttle of the 10th Armored's 423rd Field Artillery Battalion have been promoted to the rank of Technician 5th Grade it was announced by the public relations office.

Sergeant Hoban hails from Watertown, New York and Sergeant Tuttle comes from Elmira, New York.

There are at present about 100 applicants for every dwelling unit that becomes available in Montevideo, Uruguay, the Department of Commerce says.

W. D. Issues G. I. Booklet

Is Answer To Many Personal Problems

The solution for those hundred and one personal problems always bothering a soldier is given in a new War Department booklet now being printed for distribution to old and new soldiers.

Entitled "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Their Dependents", the 46-page booklet will be given to all present members of the Army and will be available for new men just coming into the service.

Stressing the importance of arranging personal affairs, the booklet declares that "at any time during the course of war, all officers, Army nurses, warrant officers and enlisted men of the Army of the United States may expect sudden changes of station. It is imperative that military personnel satisfactorily arrange their personal affairs before a sudden change of station occurs."

The booklet adds that "efficiency of performance varies directly, in proportion to an individual's peace of mind and mental stability. This human factor falters in the face of worry concerning loved ones left at home."

Under the heading "Information Your Family Should Know" the booklet advises that "your dependents should have knowledge of the arrangements made in their behalf. It is imperative that you reduce to writing for their guidance a complete history of your affairs."

Among the many subjects explained in detail by the booklet are transportation of dependents of military personnel and shipment of household goods; allotments of pay and deductions; pay, allowances and allotments of personnel reported missing, in action, or captured by the enemy; joint bank accounts; power of attorney; wills; automobiles; estates; safety deposit boxes; medical attendance and hospital facilities for dependents of Army personnel; chaplain services to military personnel and their dependents; burial if death occurs in the service; six months pay gratuity; arrears of pay, collection of accrued military pay if death occurs in service.

The booklet also covers benefits of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942; the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended; benefits administered by the Veterans Administration; United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps; Federal income tax returns and payments; the Army Emergency Relief, and the American National Red Cross.

Dependents and others desiring copies of the booklet may obtain them by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., enclosing 10 cents to cover the cost of printing.

Minor Loop Ace Now in 3rd STR

Candidate Stanley L. Reft, Pittsburgh athlete who was a catcher for the Minneapolis, Seattle and Beaumont (Texas) ball clubs, has completed the first month's training as an officer candidate at the Infantry School in the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Reft graduated from Connelley High School in 1935, where he played baseball and went to the University of Arizona where he was a multi-letterman in baseball, basketball and football.

Husky voiced Reft, whose vocal cords were tuned a deeper base when he was accidently struck by a baseball while playing for Beaumont, began to train for the biggest contest of his career when he entered the army in 1941.

He completed his basic training as an Infantry rifleman at Camp Wheeler and rose to the grade of corporal. While at Wheeler he was selected as an Officer Candidate and sent for training to the Third Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School.

Instead of grabbing hot baseballs from home plate, Reft is now learning the fine points of Infantry troop leader under hostile enemy fire. His familiar voice which has encouraged pitchers in three ball leagues, will soon—he hopes, command and comfort men on battlefields.

EIGHT NEW W. O.'S

Eight 10th Armored sergeants received appointments as warrant officers this week. They were sworn in at division headquarters by Lieut. Colonel Francis J. Mallon, adjutant general.

The men are: Master Sgt. Grady W. Coleman of division headquarters: Master Sgt. LeRoy F. Kehr of division headquarters; Tech. Sgt. Cornelius J. Kennedy of the Maintenance Battalion; Tech. Sgt. Harold S. Wood, also of the Maintenance Battalion, and Sergeants Willard H. Young of Service Company and Robert A. Gendron of division headquarters.

SEVEN COMMENDED

For their superior bearing and appearance at a recent inspection, seven enlisted men of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division received commendation from Brigadier General Robert W. Grow in the form of a letter to each man.

The men are: T-5 Byron Wandler, Hqs.; Pvts. H. M. Hoy and Carl Foster, "C" Company, T-4 C. W. Hicks "B" Company and T-4 R. Ostrockovsky, Pvt. M. Reese and Pvt. J. Markey, all of Company "A."

'Like Father, Like Son'



Following in the steps of his father, Brig. Gen Morrill Ross, commander of Combat B, Tenth Armored Division, 18-year-old Charles Coolidge Ross, his son, is shown above as he enlisted in the Army of the United States. "Like father, like son" is borne out in this case where young Ross chose the Armored Force as his branch of service.

Gen. Newgarden Greets 10th Armored Recruits

The following is a message to our "recruits" by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, 10th Armored commander.

"The 10th Armored extend a hearty welcome to its "recruits." We hope you will rapidly become staunch "Armored Tigers" in spirit and accomplishment.

"Readjustment is always difficult—more so to some than others. Although you are fortunate in having joined a powerful Armored unit, and especially the 10th Armored Tigers, it may take some little time to harden physically and readjust yourselves to your new environment.

"Throughout this trying period try to keep in mind that you are preparing yourself for battle. Keep check on what you are learning and forget your personal problems in studying the whys and wherefores of weapon and battle technique. Do not hesitate to ask your noncommissioned officers and your officers the relation to battle of the things you are being taught. When the big test comes it is too late to wonder what it is all about. Learn to 'hit home runs and steal bases' now."—Paul Newgarden, Maj. Gen.

Private—

(Continued from Page 1)

us always remember that we fight for a common cause—Democracy. The kind of democracy that sits among us this morning.

Before the speaker was presented by General Fulton, Staff Sergeant Carl F. Neu, toastmaster, introduced those at the speaker's table. Included in the group were: Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division; Brigadier General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, and Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, commanding general of Internal Security, District No. 4. The invocation was given by Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

In addition to interpreting current war moves, Huss, now taking basic military training at Fort McClellan, Ala., gave an interesting insight into the life and work of Hitler and the other ranking Nazi leaders.

'PUBLIC LOUSE No. 1'

"After eight years of covering Hitler I can say the same thing I thought on my first interview—Hitler is Public Louse No. 1," Huss commented, "and here is a typical example. When you meet him formally he moves forward with both hands extended and grasps your hands as though you were a long-lost friend. Then he proceeds to jerk you almost off your feet, thus upsetting your mental poise and giving him the mental advantage his inferiority complex thinks he needs."

"Mark my words when the going gets too tough for Hitler, he will try the same trick on you, perhaps a 'peace offering,' and then endeavor to throw his enemies off balance with a stab in the back."

Returning to Hitler's present predicament, Huss pointed out that Hitler's moves in the next few weeks are of vital concern to the worried Italians because a Nazi decision to pull out of the Mediterranean theater of operations will expose the Italian peninsula as a potential battle front. And yet to stave off a certain Allied second front, Hitler must certainly be debating throwing his division into Spain or Portugal in an attempt to take Gibraltar.

"Our enemy is a cruel, relentless foe, desperate and confused when being beaten, and armed to fight a total, global war, not a sectional war. Hitler is the man who had the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor planned two years ago. Even now a third of the Japanese high command is in Berlin and as many German staff officers are in the Pacific theater directing operations against the United States.

"He has focused his whole, small-minded hatred on those stupid, idiotic Yankees' who he blames for spoiling his blitz against the world and against whom he has sworn to bring some devastation, suffering and blood-letting before he is defeated.

WILL USE GAS

"Hitler has not used poison gas as yet because of any humanitarian instincts, but because he fears retaliation at present and fears its effect on the German people. But I have seen factories working day and night turning out a new and deadly poison gas and I know Hitler will use it when the time comes.

"Hitler is slowly but surely going on the defensive because at last he is being forced to fight the Allies' war and not dictate the first moves himself. But do not underestimate he or his army—it is a highly mobilized fighting machine, equipped with everything, and taught that now it is a fight for survival of the German people.

The Fuehrer today, however, is not what he was two years ago and the 'proof of the pudding' is North Africa, where those same Yankees are rapidly upsetting his applecart," Huss concluded.

Other guests introduced were Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and chairman of the breakfast committee; Harold Blach, Birmingham, Ala., business man and originator of the bond breakfast plan; members of the committee, and the Bond-O-Bears, a group of young women who sold bonds for the breakfast.

Musical selections were played by the 29th Infantry orchestra and Pvt. Rawn Spearman, tenor of the Reception Center, sang two numbers.

Changes—

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank N. Thompson, and Major Veazey.

As new director of the administrative division, Colonel Edgerly, who only recently was appointed post executive officer, will work with Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant; Capt. George Fink, judge advocate, and Col. John H. McFall, Finance Officer.

Colonel Massey, promoted from post quartermaster to director of the newly-created Supply Division encompassing Quartermaster, Ordnance, supply and maintenance operations on the post, will have these officers reporting to him:

Chief of the Supply Control Branch, Lt. Col. Myron Leedy, Commanding Officer, Service Detachment Branch, Lt. Col. C. A. Will; Automotive Officer, Automotive Branch, Lt. Col. Earnest J. Bush; Communications Officer, Communications Branch, Lt. Col. A. W. Young.

Chief Distribution Branch, Lt. Col. William E. Barksdale; Sales Officer, Subsistence Branch, Lt. Marcus E. Cooper; Transportation Officer, Transportation Branch, Lt. Charles W. McKeown; Maintenance Branch, Lt. Col. Kirby E. Jackson.

These officers continue in their present staff positions:

Director, Internal Security and Intelligence Division, Maj. H. C. Chapman; Chief, Military Police Branch, Lt. Col. C. A. Will; Director, Operations and Training Division, Capt. James E. Freeman.

Post inspector, Lt. Col. James R. Johnson; Director, Public Relations Division, Russell J. Hamargren; Post Engineer, Col. Albert J. Bain; Army Exchange Branch, Maj. H. E. McGaffey; Surgeon, Col. William Denton.

Manufacture, sale and importation of alcohol in Turkey has been made a Government monopoly, the Department of Commerce reports.

Anti-Tank Men Lead a Lonely Existence—Much Work, No Play

Their Job Has Many Compensations So They Remain Cheerful Lot

The Regimental Antitank Co., 124th Infantry has come through many trials and tribulations since its formation in Jacksonville Florida, Nov. 20, 1940. Starting out from scratch with a handful of borrowed men, the organization has pulled itself up by its bootstraps until today it is very favorably known to The Infantry School. Only the past week the A. T. Company received a mass commendation from the Mortar-Antitank Group of T.I.S.

Starting out as the step-child of the regiment and armed with stove pipe and old tires, the first days of A.T. on the Louisiana maneuvers were ones of constant embarrassment. Many fist fights ensued between Antitankers and members of other units of the 124th when invidious comparisons were made between the old established companies and the young upstart.

LONELY INDIVIDUAL

The Antitank man is a lonely individual. In maneuvers, he and the few buddies of his gun squad, are dropped off in the wilderness and told to shift for themselves. He knows that he must stuck by his gun whatever happens. He also knows that in actual combat he is practically defenseless against well-trained Infantry, and that his one mission is to stop the tanks until he and his gun are over-run. He accepts this responsibility with cheerfulness and with confidence.

On garrison duty the A.T.s have much the same lonely life. He is out in the rain and cold, shuttling his guns, long before most problems start. He returns late in the evening, cleans his guns, washes his truck, and if he is lucky—has from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to launder his fatigues and write letters home. He is asleep before Taps are blown, unless he has been gigged for a dirty rifle or stung for a tour of K.P. Nor are the Non-coms or so-called "company overhead" spared. It is by no means uncommon to see the top and platoon sergeants serving the guns, while the second cook and supply sergeant pass the ammunition.

Such a Spartan regime is not conducive to much extra-curricular activity within the regiment. The antitankers are not exactly anti-social but they are limited as to leisure time. They live by an "Antitank Week" which comprises eight days.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Since the arrival of the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning the tasks of the A.T. have grown with their ability and experience. They are constantly engaged in demonstrations before officers and officer candidates in the world's largest infantry school. Personnel act as assistant instructors in teaching the nomenclature, mechanical functioning, care and service of the piece. Then they teach the student how to track and lay on moving targets, how to fire the sub-caliber on the 1000-inch range, and how to behave on advanced gun drill. After the preliminary training, the antitankers take their charges to the range. This assignment is the most popular one with the company, as on that day the forests resound with the spiteful bark of the guns throwing over the heavy stuff in flat, dazzling trajectories. Muslin targets are torn to pieces and the air is filled with acrid, blue, smoke, which to the true antitank man, is sweeter than the perfume on a loved one's hair.

MINE-LAYING

The mine-laying demonstration also fills the A.T. man with joy as there he can give vent to his hate of tanks by laying mines, blowing up dynamite, putting out concertina road blocks, and constructing ingenious booby-traps. His knowledge of anti-mechanized defense grows daily as this assignment grows richer in field expedients.

Still other school assignments give the men of Antitank additional experience in backing up the rifle battalions in defense and attack. In their spare time the A.T.s get in a little range practice on their own hook, or strive for the perfection in their actual combat duties.

With almost a solid year of maneuvering in Louisiana and Carolina behind them, and with another year just completed in learning the technical side of the 37 MM cannon, the Antitank Company of the 124th Infantry will prove a formidable foe. When an enemy tank commander gives the famous message "Crush the guns on the left!" he had better know what he is doing—for the slogan of the Antitank is:

"The wind blew and the snow flew
"But Antitank came through—
"And if you can't go, let me know
"Then we'll call the Medico!"

Poetry

I SEE DEATH

By Private William Jones
Reception Center

I see death!
Not as a murderer, who comes with drawn
Dagger to pierce my failing heart
But as a messenger from my Heavenly Father
Bearing my summon to the eternal home
Of rest and peace.

He comes quietly
In the still of the night
Wearing a smile of love and mercy,
And sits near my bedside;
I close my weary eyes and open them suddenly
When I feel the scorching fever leaving my brow.
I find that death has laid a cooling hand
Upon my torrid brow and is gently stroking it.

Don't weep, loved ones;
This is not an occasion for sorrow and mourning.
Can't you see the peaceful smile I am wearing?
I have just discovered real happiness;
Dry away those tears and smile with me,
All of you; I am happy.

Death comes nearer and lifts me out of myself;
I feel as if I shall fly, for a great load
Has been lifted from my shoulders.
I am carried to river of unrivaled beauty,
And laid on a bed of flowers in a ship manned by angels.
I cast my eyes to the far shore and behold
The angels sing a song of welcome, and Jesus stands at the landing
With outstretched arms to receive my soul.
All is peace.

Canada's—

(Continued from Page 1)

One, however, participated in the Dieppe raid, and was among the few Canadian officers to return from that encounter. He is Captain Wilkins, now a student in the school.

Several have qualified as jumpers by British standards, and were in London or vicinity, during the great fire-blitz raids of the fall and winter of 1940. Colonel Bradbrooke is one of these. He said that flames were so high over London that at a distance of 25 miles the whole city appeared as one red glow. The raids were terrible. Yet, according to the colonel, the English people accepted the whole affair very philosophically. Many wouldn't use the air raid shelters, perferring to die out in the open.

BRITISH METHODS

Speaking of the British method by which he qualified, Colonel Bradbrooke told of making his first jump from a ballon, which the British use in place of the American training towers. He then described his experiences during the first jump from a plane. The method of exit differs slightly from that used by the Americans.

However, he would not consider one system of training and jumping better than the other, and said that the Canadians planned to use modifications and incorporations from both the American and British routine.

Following this same vein, the Canadian paratrooper will wear the beret of the British airborne troops, and the famed jump-boots of the American paratroopers. Above the left breast will be worn the Canadian parachute wings designed by Major H. D. Proctor, and Major R. N. Routh, members of the first parachute contigent from Canadian. This new insignia consists of a pair of white wings mounted on a background of dark green.

Several interesting angles have developed during the training of these men. Although many speak English fluently, some of the French - Canadians experience language difficulties. One of these French lads went through the whole course without being able to speak one word of English, and he qualified as a rugged paratrooper.

There is a fine espirit de corps in this 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, and the closest cooperation exists between it and the U. S. Parachute School, under whose supervision its members are being trained.

Trailer—

(Continued from Page 1)

officers and enlisted personnel" and requested interested military personnel to communicate with billeting officials immediately so that further plans can be made.

Army personnel who are interested in establishing quarters in a trailer have been asked to furnish the following information to the Post Billeting Officer at Post Headquarters; Do you have a trailer? Would you move your family into a trailer on the reservation if such a trailer camp were established? If you do not own a trailer, would you buy one to make you home on the Post?

According to tentative plans, utilities such as water, electric current and sanitation facilities will be provided by the Government at a small charge to trailer tenants. Several sites have been suggested but definite selections have not been announced yet as plans are still in a state of survey.

Promotions In 2nd Regiment Are Announced

Promotion of Major Robert H. Garrison, commanding officer of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced.

Colonel Garrison has been with the Second Regiment practically since its activation and commander the Service Company from November of 1941 to Sept. 1 of this year when it was changed to a battalion where he continued in command. He was called to active duty as a Reserve Captain Feb. 10, 1941.

A native of Anderson, S. C., Col. Garrison was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Clemson College in 1927. He was then principal of the high school in Orangeburg, S. C., for 10 years. When called to active duty he was district governor of Lions International for South Carolina.

Two other promotions were announced in the Second Regiment last week. 1st. Lts. Howard W. Gauger, commanding officer of the 9th Company, and Norman R. Hueston, executive officer of the 8th Company, both being advanced to the rank of Captain. Capt. Gauger is a native of Wheaton, Minn., while Capt. Hueston hails from Ashland, Ky.

Another change in officer personnel of the Second Regiment last week was the assignment of Lt. Col. Percy M. Vernon as commanding officer of the First Battalion. Major Starley N. Boykin is now executive officer, Capt. Edward T. Johnson is adjutant, and Lt. Delbert Hager is assistant adjutant.

USO Forum To Meet Sunday

Problems of work in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, growing out of war conditions, will be considered by the U. S. O. Town Hall Forum Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at 100 Ninth street, Columbus when Corp. Jules Siegel will act as moderator.

Discussion will center around youth problems and efforts being made in America to combat possibility of the outbreak of juvenile delinquency that struck England in the earlier days of the war.

Following the meeting at 2:30 p. m. the Town Hall Forum has been invited to hold another meeting at the YWCA-USO on the subject "Women and the War." Two young ladies of the YWCA will be speakers, Corp. Morris L. Levin will present an outline after which there will be an open discussion. The public is invited to attend both meetings.

Upholstering Will Be Demonstrated At Woman's Club

Mrs. John W. Hammond will give a demonstration on upholstering furniture before the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club tomorrow, at 3 p. m. The meeting will be held in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Hammond, whose hobby is the renovation of old furniture and the upholstering of new pieces, learned the hard way. "My husband, Lieutenant - Colonel Hammond, hands me the frame of a chair and tells me, 'there it is, see what you can do with it,' she says. In this way Colonel Hammond and his wife have built several wing chairs, a love seat, and a bar, and have also upholstered an old bed which had been battered by much moving. "We've had a good time doing it," Mrs. Hammond emphasizes.

Soldiers Invited To Cotillion Club Dance Saturday

Personnel at Fort Benning are invited to attend the annual Georgia-Auburn Script Dance to be presented Saturday night at the Cherokee Lodge, by the Cotillion Club of Columbus.

Dancing will be from 9 until 12. Admission will be $1.10, she announced. The dance is an annual affair following the big football game.

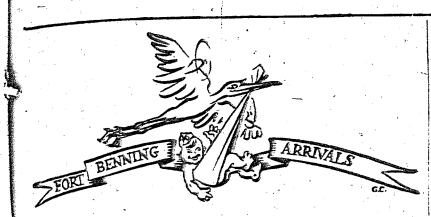
PRELIMINARY MARKSMANSHIP
O. C. Jonathan B. Rintels

My back has an ache,
I quiver and shake.
I'm weak on the squeeze
And worse in the knees.
My eyes have gone dim.
I pain in each limb.
My backbone is bent*
And my torso is more so.

My ankles are twisted.
My fingers are blistered,
And my shot groups are plastered
All over the sky line.
But I stick grimly to it,
I do it and do it,
'Cause they teach me that experts
Are made on the dry line.

(*Note: This is intentional. Do not attempt to straighten it. (F. M. 23-5, Par. 8, Sec. 2 (e).)

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO
Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes, Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.



Captain and Mrs. Maxwell A. Snead, boy, Nov. 8, 31st Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Gianotti, girl, Nov. 8, Hq. Det., 29th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Audrey V. Watts, girl, Nov. 8, Co. "D," 1st Parachute Training Regt.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Frank E. Hawley, boy, Nov. 8, Co. "B," 90th RCN Bn. 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Cyrus Hadgen, boy, Nov. 8, Co. "M," 124th Infantry.

Cpl. and Mrs. William L. Purdy, girl, Nov. 8, Co. "H," 124th Infantry.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Walker, boy, Nov. 9, Co. "I," 3rd Armored Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Pvt. and Mrs. William C. Hyatt, girl, Nov. 9, 4th Q. M., Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Ellis, girl, Nov. 9, Co. "E," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Pvt. and Mrs. John A. Weems, boy, Nov. 9, A. T., 323rd Infantry, Camp Rucker, Alabama.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller, boy, Nov. 10, Co. "G," 151st Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Esphenship, boy, Nov. 10, Co. "D," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Earl A. Rarick, girl, Nov. 12, 17th Engrs, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Major and Mrs. Richard E. Dresbach, girl, Nov. 12, Academic Dept., ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William E. Murray, boy, Nov. 13, 54th Armored Infantry, 10th Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. Meredith B. Gossard, boy, Nov. 14, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Pfc. and Mrs. G. L. Carlton, girl, Nov. 14, Co. "G," 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Elmore Long, boy, Nov. 15, Co. "A," 933rd Air Base Security Bn., Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Lewis, boy, Nov. 15, Co. "B," 29th Infantry.

T-5 and Mrs. Estial Hill, girl, Nov. 15, 16th Field Hospital, Camp Boulion, Texas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Willett, boy, Nov. 16, Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain and Mrs. James A. Paulson, boy, Nov. 16, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Sgt. and Mrs. Mallie Q. Rabren, boy, Nov. 16, Co. "G," 29th Infantry.

Major and Mrs. J. D. Hobbs, girl, Nov. 16, Academic Dept., ISSC.

'Crime' Lab Is Established At Benning

A new Fort Benning "crime laboratory" where modern methods of crime-detection will be used has been established at Benning, Col. Clarence A. Will, provost marshal, announces.

Addition of the laboratory to the equipment of the provost marshal's office is the latest achievement by that department, which functions at Fort Benning much in the manner of a first-class city police department.

When work of installing the new department is completed, the military police will be able to utilize the latest developments in detection of crime through scientific methods used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Some of the tests that experts in the laboratory will be able to perform will include restoration of invisible fingerprints, restoration of numbers on metals, tests for blood stain, preliminary ballistic examinations, handwriting examinations, typewriter identification examinations, glass fractures, casting of fingerprints, gun powder tests, secret writing tests and marijuana tests.

The establishment of the new laboratory, which will supplement the other departments such as fingerprints, photographic divisions and special investigator's section, was made possible through the authorization of the expenditure of funds necessary for the purchase of equipment. Most of the chemical solutions that will be used were furnished by the Station Hospital.

Work in the new laboratory will be under the direction of Sgt. Leonito first A. Spector, who recently graduated from the Criminal Investigation Department of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Those who will assist in the work are Sgt. W. O. Mooring and Sgt. Thomas Spraggins of the Fingerprint Bureau; Staff Sgt. Robert Templeton and Pfc. Thomas Bode of the Photographic Section as well as the enlisted men of those offices and those working in the Special Investigation Offices.

The laboratory equipment will be available to all organizations stationed at Fort Benning.

Heading the Investigating Department at the provost marshal's office is Captain William Veal, a former officer of the Georgia State Patrol. Under Captain Veal will be the new "crime laboratory" and those other previously named departments that were already functioning at the post before the establishment of the laboratory. Captain Veal is a recent graduate of the Military Police School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

Troops Told To Omit Units On Checks

Merchants Asked To Cooperate In Request

Recent instructions to Fort Benning soldiers not to place their unit or organization on personal checks were reiterated Saturday by post authorities when reports were received that military personnel were encountering difficulty in cashing checks without giving unit identification in Columbus.

The co-operation of Columbus businessmen was asked by Fort Benning officials who pointed out that military personnel are under strict orders not to designate their unit or organization on personal checks.

For the information of Columbus merchants and businessmen, the orders to Fort Benning soldiers were quoted by authorities as follows:

"All persons in the military service in handling their personal funds, will immediately discontinue the use of checks which have printed thereon any reference to a particular unit or organization, and will refrain from placing after signatures as drawers or indorsers, in the handling of such funds, any unit or designation or location of such. Members of this command will comply strictly with these instructions."

Serial numbers may be given but merchants will please not ask for unit designation.

Lt. Berry Marshall Is Named Captain

Lt. Berry L. Marshall, Company Commander of Company "A," Academic Regiment, Infantry School Service Command stepped up a grade this week, when he received his promotion to captain.

Captain Marshall attended Texas A & M and was commissioned 2nd lieutenant in the Reserve, upon his graduation in 1930. He was made 1st lieutenant in the Reserves in 1934.

He was called into the army in March of this year and graduated from the Fort Benning Infantry School July 1st, 1942. His appointment as captain came November 10th.

Lt. John Gordon Made Captain

Lt. John F. Gordon, Jr., was promoted to the rank of captain here at the Infantry School in Fort Benning recently.

Prior to his being called to active duty, October 31, 1941, Captain Gordon was a sales representative for a surgical supply company in New Brunswick.

He joined the Third Student Training Regiment, a crack organization of the Infantry Officer School, May 8, 1942, and is now commander of the 23rd Company.

Army Daughters To Furnish Soldier Day-Room

The Army Daughters of Fort Benning are planning to furnish a company day room for one of the companies who are in need of furniture.

In order to facilitate in this plan, it is hoped that anyone who wishes either to donate or sell any article suitable for this purpose will contact Mrs. Barlow, FB 2408, the Thrift Shop, FB 2060, or Miss Harriet Weir, FB 2420.

Such articles which are needed are chairs, couches, small tables suitable for cards, lamps, rugs, and smoking stands.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Rosanne Claymore Jones of the Indorsement section is doubly happy. First off she was promoted to the desk of supervisor in the indorsement section at Headquarters, then later in the day came word from Camp Hood, Tex., home of the Tank Destroyer School that her husband, Corp. Gwynedd Jones, had been promoted to sergeant. What a day for this little girl! We are happy with her for she is one of the kind who deserves nice things and he's not bad either.

* * *

Martha Fay, secretary to Colonel Rooks of the Bakers and Cooks School, is just one of the nicest girls on this post. Works hard all day and at night does anything that comes to hand at Service Club No. 1 from grinding the organ for the rumba to keeping a radio program on the air by silencing the telephone. This may not seem much,—but just you girls come over some evening and see:

* * *

Things are in a pretty stew down at Motor Transport. The big boss is sick and they have just moved into new quarters and now here come two new girls! Labelle Meadows and Eva Morris.

* * *

Here comes the bride? Where is the Groom Why in the Book Shop at the Infantry School of course. Congratulations and best wishes to Irene Medley, and Carter H. Wolfe. Parents of both these youngsters are former Ft. Benning residents so naturally both are well ahead on good wishes. This is going to be a good old Baptist wedding. For Keeps.

* * *

Mirian Noel, down in the Rail Transportation office, has gone and written a song for somebody called "Someday." Here is the Chorus and we like it:

"When you said goodbye dear,
you left me alone
But I know you will come back
some day.
Tho I'm sad and lonely I'll always be true,
For I know that you'll come back
some day.
Each night I'll pray for you, dear,
as I sit home all alone,
With only memories of the days
that we once knew.
So I'll keep on smiling and waiting for you
For I know that you'll come back
some day.
Sounds pretty good, EH? Well listen, your favorite dance band may be playing it soon.

* * *

Adeline Gray, junior hostess at Service Club No. 4 celebrated old home week last Friday when she went back to Spencer to hear Rawn Spearman give a concert to the studenis body there.

* * *

Billy Moreland, the receiving girl down at Motor Transport went visiting "Down on Mobile Bay" recently. Love's old sweet song, on Mobile Bay must have been just as sweet for didn't she bring back a gift for every one of those girls in M. T.

* * *

The Post Engineer's office once again has bowed to the will of Uncle Sam. This time it's Billie Howard and Lamar Brown.

* * *

Variety is the spice, so 'tis said, so the Q. M. Department must feel very spicey these days. First Mr. Welch goes to Atlanta to the game and when I say game I mean the one and only Georgia—Alabama Madeline Rustin left for Portsmouth, Va., where her husband is doing defense work and then all these new girls to be given a great big hand of welcome. They are Shirley Martin, Eumera Taylor, Pauline Phelps, Elizabeth Davis, Hazel Olson and last but certainly not least in importance is Myra White.

* * *

Birmingham is becoming as famous as Niagara for honeymooners. The latest newlyweds to visit the cit, are Mary Knowles who married Sergeant Wendell Moore of the Parachute School. Best wishes are so easily given but never more sincerely than to this extra nice couple.

* * *

What is it they do to obstreperous appendix? Well that's what they did to Mildred Sweat down in the property section at the Post Engineers. Maybe some of the other girls have been getting a little attention at the USO dances since she has been out.

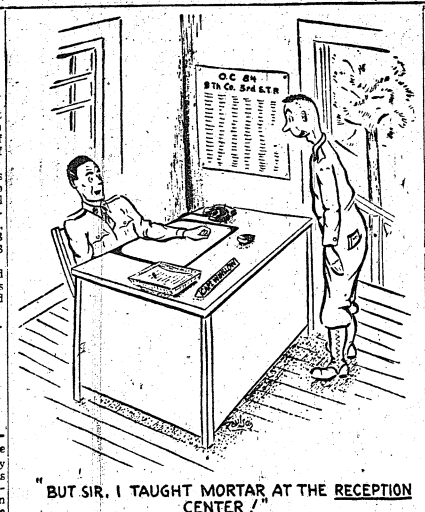
* * *

This is reall, a scooper-dooper. Did you know that Jean Pedley whose engagement was announced to Columbus and Fort Benning friends had the distinction of having her engagement first announced by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahmas. You see our little Jean used to work in the Ordnance, and are they happy over this wedding of hers to Lt. Col. Thomas Jay Hayes, III.

* * *

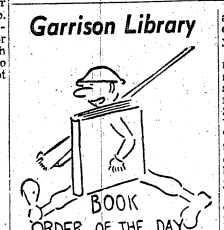
The entire post is glad that Nellie Mitchell, sentor hostess of service club No. 3, is back at her office once again. It seems that of a young couple, Whit and Melissa Livingstone, pioneering in New Hampshire in the days of the Revolution.

Doris Tew says about her wedding, "There's not much to tell. I just slipped off and 'dood it'." But there is really much more than that to it, for Doris is one of the sweetest girls around headquarters, and we all want to know exactly what did happen. She went to her mother's, Manchester, Ga., and was married to Lt. Edward Roberts, Jr., Company "H", 29th Infantry, formerly of Washington, Pa. They are at home to their friends at 824 Forest road, Columbus, Ga., after a short wedding trip.



"BUT SIR, I TAUGHT MORTAR AT THE RECEPTION CENTER!"

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Ilka Chase's amusing autobiography "Past imperfect" tops the list of most popular books in the Garrison Library during the past few weeks. Another proof that soldier readers like to laugh is evidenced by the number of requests for Ludwig Bemelmans' "I love you, I love you, I love you." Subjected to Mr. Bemelmans' humorous but keen observations this new book contains sketches and anecdotes of personal experiences during the author's recent years as a traveler and writer.

Recent collections of short stories and plays are always in demand. "The best American short stories, 1942" includes 30 stories from such writers as Eric Knight, Sally Benson, John Steinbeck, William Saroyan, and James Thurber. This famous annual anthology, following the death of its editor, Edward J. O'Brien, has been taken over by Martha Foley, joint editor of Story Magazine.

Burns Mantle's "The best plays of the season as selected by New York's distinguished dramatic critic, together with a vast amount of fascinating information about the theatre in general. The plays included are: "Angel Street," "The moon is down," "Junior miss," "In time to come," "Blithe spirit," "Letters to Lucerne," "Candle in the wind," "Jason," "Hope for a harvest," and "Uncle Harry."

Among the new novels acquired by the library LeGrand Cannon's "Look to the mountain" is a most refreshing and original pioneer story. In this unique historical novel which has no important historical figures and no great battles, the author tells the story of a young couple, Whit and Melissa Livingstone, pioneering in New Hampshire in the days of the Revolution.

The wine industry provides a unique setting for "The cup and the sword." Alice Hobart's story of a family and a business between two world wars. The patriarch Philippe Rambeau had come to California from France, and his family, intermarried with other grape growers and wine makers throughout the valley, had grown rich under his rule. Then wealth began to outweigh the traditions of good wine making, prohibition brought lawlessness and the family split, never to regain its solidarity.

Post Youngsters Organize Hoop League; 10 Teams

Formation of a basketball league by the Boys Activities Athletic Association of Ft. Benning was announced today by Major Virgil Ney. Ten teams of boys ranging in ages from seven to 18 are being formed. Officers or enlisted men at Ft. Benning are needed to coach the teams, Maj. Ney said. Any of the personnel of the Fort interested may call Major Ney at FB-3331. A trophy for the winning team in each of the age groups will be put up.

Boy Scouts Are Promoted

Promotions and assignments in Troop 11, the Boy Scout organization at Fort Benning, were announced today by Major Virgil Ney, as he named James Harding, son of Lt. Col. J. H. P. Harding as acting assistant scoutmaster.

Eagle Scout Raymond Hamilton, son of Col. Raymond Hamilton, was named division commander of the Crockett Division, with rank of Senior Patrol Leader, and Matt Withem, son of Major Matt Withem, was named commander of the Custer division with the same rank.

Four patrol leaders also were appointed. They are Harry Wilbur, son of Lt. Col. Harry S. Wilbur; Russell McCarthy, son of Lt. Col. A. M. McCarthy; Richard Meek, son of Master Sergeant Meek; and Charles C. Finnegan, son of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan.

A leadership course now is being conducted by Major Ney for the new appointments. Demonstrations in outdoor cooking and camp craft are also being conducted each Saturday afternoon for the Scouts.

Bunks will be built at the Scout Cabin soon, he also announced, in order to enable patrols to go on overnigh: winter camping trips without leaving the reservation.

Tigers Are Heavy Bond Purchasers

Over the top in War Bond sales went the 10th Armored in their recent one-week drive which was climaxed by a Post War Bond Breakfast held Nov. 15 at the Post Gymnasium, announced Major Russell C. Hinote, division war bond officer.

The Tigers shelled out to the tune of $6,125.00. This amount does not include the $1,700.00 10th Armored officers bought in one hour from the Fort Benning Women's Club nor does it include the many bonds bought from the Bond-A-Dears.

A huge portion of the credit must go to the Third Armored Regiment and its War Bond officer, Captain Leo Gregory. The Dragons bought $3,125 worth of bonds—more than half of the entire division's sales. Co A of the

29th Boasts Skilled Welders

Help Regiment's Maintenance Record

Keeping the trucks and other vehicles rolling in good condition is a major job for the modern "motorized infantry," and the 29th Infantry has developed repair and maintenance of its trucks to a new peak of efficiency, according to a report made by the organization today.

The Chassis group of the Infantry School Motor section conducted a checkup test on 20 of the organization's vehicles and found that not one adjustment, or correction was necessary as a result of the methods of handling the rolling stock.

An important role in the effort to maintaining a high efficiency rating for the motorized infantry is played by the welding shop at the regiment's Motor Park. Many of the 29th welders were skilled at the trade in civilian life, while others have graduated from the welders course maintained at the Motor School.

Cpl. Joe Hayes, who worked as a welder with the U. S. Steel Mill, Cleveland, is one of the men who had experience before entering the Army. Others include Pvt. Richard R. Gray, who worked at Taylor Craft Aviation, Alliance, O.; Pvt. Clarence Williamson, who worked at the Macomber Steel company, Canton, O., and Pvt. Charles Watson, employed at the Wieller Welding company.

The welders are adept in use of both electric and acetylene welding.

Three Promoted In Third S. T. R.

Promotion of three lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment was announced by Co R. H. Lord, commanding.

There are First Lt. George I. Knauer, to the rank of captain; Second Lt. Donald F. Cochran to first lieutenant, and Second Lt. William L. Roberts to first lieutenant.

Captain Knauer is commanding the 21st Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Lt. Cochran is now with Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the regiment, while Lt. Roberts is a tactical officer. Lt. Cochran was a member of the advance party to Davidson Creek, British Columbia, on the Army's Alaskan highway project before receiving his appointment to the Infantry Officer Training School in April of this year.

Dragons' 1st Battalion took company honors by purchasing $225 00 worth of the bonds.

Major Eugene R. Venable, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment, topped the officers with a thousand dollar purchase.

Second to the 3rd Armored was the Maintenance Battalion with $393.75 and third was the 11th Armored Regiment with $375.00.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

SKILL in anything comes from experience. An ice-cold Coca-Cola tells you that. When 57 years of experience get together with Nature's choicest ingredients, you're bound to get a special kind of refreshment.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the best-liked soft drink on earth. That's because it gives millions of others just what it gives you. First, there's the extra something you expect from something that was original to start with and still is. Second, you enjoy a blend of fine flavors. They set this drink utterly apart. Then, with a quick quenching of thirst, you get an after-sense of refreshment that is mighty satisfying. There's energy in that refreshment. You know you're face-to-face with quality.

Yes, the choice of experience tells you that only Coca-Cola tastes like Coca-Cola... only Coca-Cola refreshes like Coca-Cola. Nothing ever equals the genuine... *the real thing.*

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.



Where you find war work, you find workers welcoming ice-cold Coca-Cola. The rest-pause it provides means more work and better work.

Coca-Cola 5¢

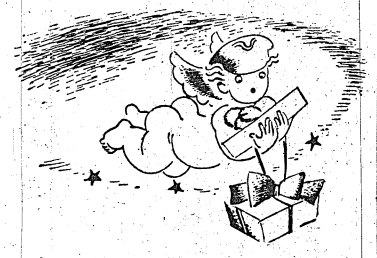
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,

KIRVEN'S

How to Win a MOTHER'S LOVE at CHRISTMAS...



Remember Her WONDER CHILD



FOR BABY

Her little darling comes first, last and always . . . so, give her something that aims right at her heart. Little toddlers' robes are the "winning" gifts. Handworked bunnies on the pocket. Sizes 1 to 3 in girlish pink and boyish blue. You're sure to have her love when she gets this cunning robe for her baby. 1.49

BUY WAR BONDS!



FOR JUNIOR

He wants a robe just like Dads, so, take it upon yourself to make little junior happy. Buy him a wool and rayon robe in navy, wine, or blue. Double-breasted for added warmth. Sizes 2 to 6x. His mother will love you for giving him this little handsome gift. 2.98

FOR SIS

Mother wants little sis to have nice things so she will grow-up appreciating fine qualities. This cotton quilted robe will delight both mother and daughter on Christmas morning. Tie belt, with or without collar. Prints and plaids in blue, rose, wine. Sizes 2 to 6x. Truly a "loving" gift. 2.98



INFANTS' DEPT.
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

An OC

"Why not attack the enemy where he least expects it?" Somewhere in a Georgia pine woods on the Fort Benning Reservation, standing in a semi-circle of youthful faces, a tall young man is addressing the instructor. The Infantry School solution is being subjected to a critical inspection by an Officer Candidate. It is 10th Co., 1st S. T. R., a typical class of young Americans.

But the instructor knows that this is a successful class; the candidates are thinking for themselves. Their suggestions and criticisms are invaluable in planning instructions, in formulating principles, in actually learning how to handle adequately a tough situation. The instructional method breathes a spirit wholly American. The School solution is not an absolute, feasible though it is in most instances.

These men have a fighting spirit but they are as yet green in many phases of leadership. Interest is unflagging; the men are learning to become leaders, to use their initiative, to analyze complex problems of military science with open minds. Perhaps the skeptical candidate will leave the class resolved to work furiously in secret upon a new tactical manual which he will bequeathe to the School upon graduation.

Have you seen the candidates negotiate the precarious steeps of the Upatoi on their Commando patrol? They are learning to be stealthy, agile, and to maintain control in the face of new situations. Wherever you may go on the Fort Benning Reservation you will find Officer Candidates training seriously, thoroughly. They are to be the junior officers of the American Army. They learn unit control and coordination. The spectacular demonstration of the "Battalion in the attack" is not subtle bargaining for a Hollywood contract. The student learns to see order in all the confusion and din of modern battle.

The instructors know that combat is the ultimate test. Indeed, they feel that this open-minded spirit is most essential in junior officers whose importance on the battlefield has never been as great as it is now.

The junior officer. Here is the key man on the battlefield. No matter how brilliant the grand strategy, the action depends wholly on the small unit and its trained leader who are in real contact with the enemy. Especially in modern warfare when vital communications are prey to infiltration and pincers does the nation depend upon the self-sufficiency of the small unit and on the adaptability of its leaders cut off from the rear.

Modern history is replete with examples of this new importance. A great responsibility devolves upon the junior leader in combat. Only the superb control exercised by junior leaders in the desert permitted the British to surprise Marshal Graziani's forces at Sidi Barrani. We recall too, how the isolated small unit, acting independently, whittled away the jaws of Gen. Guderian's pincer at Smolensk until the greatest offensive in history up to that date crumbled. Well-knit small units sapped the strength of Gen. Ritter Von Leeb's columns at Rostov precipitating the first German retreat of World War II.

An obvious theatre for the small unit is mountainous and jungle terrain in which movement, control, and fields of fire are restricted. The junior officer led the bands of ballet-skirted Greek Evzones to astonishing victories over the Italian legions, driving the enemy from Yanina until Argyrokastron and capturing Koritza in Albania. It was the junior officer who led the Chetnik bands that forced a German armored column to retreat hurriedly from Kachanik Gorge.

Going down the homestretch in its last week, 10th Co. can look back with a serious consideration at the events that have gone before. There is a healthy respect for those who are molding themselves into officers to lead the modern American Army.

Finally, the men realize, perhaps for the first time, that this conflict is no pageant. There is no time out for ritual. Rather, here are stern tasks to be faced directly, efficiently. They have before them the stirring symbol of Bataan. Of grim, determined infantrymen in foxholes fighting off disease, hunger, and the relentless press of the enemy.

War Bond Drive

Over at the 31st Company, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment is a mighty proud group. They're just established a record—one that had defied all preceding O. C. classes.

For the first time in the history of The Infantry School, an Officer Candidate Class has contributed 100 per cent to the war bond drive. Last week, Lt. Hubert A. Nicholson, War Bond Officer of 31st Company, sold the last man a bond to achieve a long-sought goal. As a supplementary record, the company purchased over $2950 worth of bonds in the month of October alone. Chalk up another marker for top score among O. C. classes.

Statistically, the mark is going to be a difficult one to shatter, but that's not the vital point in a war bond drive among soldiers. More important is the reasoning behind such mass purchasing.

Why do so many soldiers contribute so wholeheartedly?

Primarily, because it is a strong belief in the foundations on which our government is built; because there is a desire to preserve "our way of life"; because soldiers have certain ideals for which they intend to fight.

Some might say—"Yes, but we're doing enough already, aren't we? We've been taken out of civilian life, away from our homes and jobs and brought into the army. Let, the folks back home take care of war bonds."

Unhappily, this war can't be won by following such reasoning. Because every soldier will shortly be risking his life in combat, is no proof that they belong to a divine circle. Repeatedly, soldiers have heard the slogan—"An all-out war." Yes, this is an "all-out war" and the job is not complete just because civilians have become soldiers. Soldiers—more than civilians—can understand and foresee the task ahead. They've got to work harder at it than they do. And by contributing their services to the armed forces plus the spirit and backing to buy more bonds and build more planes, they're achieving this objective.

Again, men in service must look ahead to the time when they will be officers in combat units. Again, part of every soldier's job is to inject a fighting spirit into new recruits only a few days out of civilian life. They'll be selling these men on the bond idea. To sell them, these "old" soldiers must first sell themselves. The men of 31st Company have already taken this first step forward.

According to both Capt. Maxwell Snead, Commanding Officer of the company, and Lt. Nicholson, the bond sale will be pushed all during the month of November, in an attempt to better last month's grand total.

The men of 31st Company intend to maintain their leadership. It's a challenge to all other O. C. classes on the Fort, to see if they can beat their record!

So You Want

The Infantry School at Fort Benning writes its highest honors upon its O. C. S. Graduates, the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant; REWARD for individual progress, SYMBOL of character, leadership and initiative, CONFIDENCE in your ability to fulfill great missions.

IF you can wear your bars a long, long time and never let them wear you; and keep your sense of duty and loyalty above that of the almighty dollar; and not court popularity with vulgarity; and brush shoulders with stars and eagles and still be proud of your insignia . . .

IF you can remember that your real job is just beginning, and that it is only your preparation for it that you have completed . . .

THEN remembering the long hot hours in the bleachers, the SCHOOL SOLUTION, the motto of your ARMY ALMA MATER, FOLLOW ME, and above all remembering that you too were once a private and are now JUST a shavetail, then, friend, you can be a shavetail.

WILLIAM A. McCLUNG,
1st Lieut., Infantry

A Soldier's Prayer

Some people like Armistice Day
Because there are flags so bright and gay.
And others like Armistice Day
Because that's the day they feast and play.
But some old mothers love Armistice Day
Because that was the end of the war so dark and gray
When the World laid down her arms
And peace once more took its different forms.

At last, they thought, the world was free
Of hate and blood and tyranny.
They thought at last the war would cease
And we would have a lasting peace.

But today the world's at it again
Fighting with every gun, shell and man
And now more mothers hope and pray
That there will be another Armistice Day.

It's Tough, But Fun

Dear Family:

General Sherman was a piker! His hike was an outing compared to an O. C.'s course of instruction throughout the Georgia countryside. One Ride on the miniature edition of the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, and you're ready for a black face part in a minstrel.

A modern private who thinks he knows the weapons of this country, can come to Ft. Benning and find out the only thing that is still muzzle loading and breech firing is a chicken.

They really work fast here, too. While on the firing line the other day someone said, "Load," over the speaker and the next thing I knew a Sergeant screamed, "Cease Firing," and jerked the rifle out of my hands like a Finance Company repossessor. Of course, we were so far down the line we were getting our instructions by Carrier Pigeon. Then we started "Dry -Running.". (That's the same as drinking G. I. 3.2 Beer)

By the way, have you ever tried to execute Right Shoulder Arms with a rifle in one hand and a large manila folder in the other? I did. I put the manila folder diagonally across the body, stuck the rifle between my legs, tore the manila cover off the folder, went about ten paces forward like a man struggling through the obstacle course, and hit old Terra Firma in a very Unmilitary manner. So I'm gigged (meaning part payment of a one-way ticket home).

After a strenuous week I thought I'd go to town and see some life. What an optimist! Someone hollered "All-Aboard" and 4000 men went to the Infirmary in the A. M. Anyway, riding that bus is the only way I know of, getting my clothes pressed for 15c.

Hopefully yours,
Your Son.

Let us not forget that in many parts of the world our relatives are engaging in battle. We can do no less than pledge every aid to them.—*Navy Comdr. Henry H. Heimann.*

There is only one way in which the war in the Pacific can be lost—by division among the Allies. And there is only one way in which it can be won—by long, hard fighting.—*Sydney, Australia, Morning Herald.*



Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

For nearly a year our life has been filled with drives and "can't you find time to give an hour—" Each one of these requests has been for vital and serious effort on our part. Most of the women of Fort Benning have assumed those obligations with cheerfulness and complete disregard that there are limitations of hours in the day and physical strength.

I therefore, propose a new idea for the women. A "Let's All Have a Nervous Breakdown Week." An official sponsor should be chosen for the drive. My suggestion is Colonel Edward A. Noyes, guardian of our health and well being. Of course, he'd have to do a better job than he does of hiding that twinkle in his eye. His sense of humor is apt to find the situation too apropos and that would give all the husbands a chance for a belated laugh at our expense.

After proper publicity and pictures showing him shaking hands with the deeply sincere workers and heads of our women's activities the week would be opened officially. The first step would be to disconnect all telephones in the quarters. The woman who is to enjoy the breakdown will be put in a room that can be locked away from the rest of the house. The bed should be made up with the household's finest guests linens. The prettiest nightgowns should be taken out of the drawer marked "save for special occasions." A tall stack of the newest magazines, preferrably Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and House and Garden should be placed beside the seasons raciest modern novels.

A nearby table should be loaded with all manner of creams, lotions and powders. Little pamphlets telling how to pat and massage away tired lines, deep circles under the eye, correcting dry skin or oily skin, should rest alongside the jars and bottles. Lipsticks pots of rouge, eye shadow and bottles of slaughterhouse red fingernail polish should complete the equipment for ventures into the fresh grooming of women before the day of hourly demands.

Before entering the sanctuary a wreath will be solemnly hung on the door. This will be an effective measure against the door bell. All the Bettys and Johns that figured on a bed for a few days while they visited Fort Benning will be shocked and discouraged. They will have to rent a hotel room. The conscience will squirm a bit, for Betty and John were good friends at Fort Sheridan. Vindication of action will be restored at the remembrance of the many friends and stations that turned quarters into "Ye Old Wayside Inn" of Fort Benning. The only difference between quarters and a regular Inn was a staff of well trained hotel employees. The Fort Benning hospitality is generally dispensed by a single woman who can yank sheets off the bed and put fresh ones on if the demand for fresh linen doesn't exceed the ability of the Quartermaster laundry to return a clean supply.

A great sight will go up around the post as the women settles in the quiet of their room. The family will be distracted. They will live on fried eggs, peanut butter and solve their own problems. Mother will be no longer be the oiler of the household wheels. The Red Cross Work room will be closed. Patients in the hospital will do without the ministrations of the Grey Ladies. The Woman's Club will feature no brilliant program or even warm a seat in the Officer's Club. There will be no lines at the Post Exchange Grocery and the Commissary.

One blissfull week of quiet and peace will transform the worn and jittery nerves. Emerging from the retreat will be a new woman. No longer will there be black circles deep enough to jump through. The skin will be fresh and dewy. The disposition will be calm and pleasant. A hearty wholesome laugh will come readily. The women of Fort Benning will be born anew through the "Let's Have a Nervous Breakdown Week." They can then start all over again to acquire tired lines and greying hair when they assume their obligations.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World N s

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Democracy was on the march this week, and the waters of the Pacific and sands of the North African desert ran red with Axis blood.

In the Pacific, a battered and beaten huge Japanese task force was limping back to bases after meeting an outnumbered American naval unit that struck in the dead of night. After the battle, the Japs counted 23 battleships, cruisers and transports sunk and upwards of 40,000 soldiers and sailors dead in the greatest naval victory since the Battle of Jutland in World War I.

The Americans counted two light cruisers and five destroyers sent to the bottom and a major Jap attack on the Marines and Army men on Guadalcanal nipped in the bud.

Pressing an advantage won by minutely-timed and perfectly executed invasions of North African seaports, American and British troops were racing across the desert sands toward Tunisia and a union with the conquering British Eighth Army still chasing Rommel's fleeing Germans and Italians into Libya.

Already the American, British and French armored units were fighting together and the battle for North Africa was rapidly reaching a showdown as the Germans frantically reinforced their few remaining sea bases by carrier-plane and the United Nations consolidated their newly-won gains in North Africa and prepared for the next offensive.

Reported in Munich to face Hitler and explain the debacle of the Africa Corps was Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose crack troops are beaten, disorganized and on the run.

Worried Italians waited for Hitler's decision whether to withdraw from the Mediterranean battle fronts or fight the Allied Nations, perhaps through an invasion of Spain and Portugal. Withdrawal from Africa and the Mediterranean would leave Italy as a potential battle-front and the concerned Italians, already harassed constantly by large scale Allied bombing attacks on Genoa and other key cities, were resting squarely "on the spot."

Americans knew that the successful operations in Africa and the Pacific, while cheering and encouraging for the first time in many months, was by no means the end of the war. As Winston Churchill, England's prime minister, put it:

"It is not the beginning of the

(Continued on Page 5)

(Continued on Page 5)

The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

Now is the time for all good basketball enthusiats to come to the 9th St. USO Club . . . Yesterday saw the start of the regular USO league tournament . . . All the teams are G. I. and are really going to town . . . You can turn to the sport page (if you have the energy) and find the schedule of the games . . . You really should see them.

Some good news for the men that like to attend a real Thanksgiving party. The party will be found at the USO-Salvation Army in Columbus . . . There will be games to play and food to eat . . . What more can you ask for? . . . Speaking of, this club reminds me that last week I spent part of Friday and Saturday evenings there and had a swell time . . . I just can't get used to the idea of these clubs. Almost every club has the same things and every club in town that I have been in, I have done the same things but each time I do them I have more fun than the last time . . . You know, I think that is the best way to tell you about the things doing at the USO? . . . I'll just

Country Editor in Khaki

By CPL. IRWIN BLUMENFELD

The United Nations cause is safe: by the time this is printed I will be a second lieutenant. Praise the Lord and pass me my commission!

* * *

(Note to the editor: If something happens between the present writing and November 19, I'll let you know, and you can run this column with a black border around it.)

* * *

We had our company "Foundation Day" last week—a harrowing experience. On that day, the names of those not making the grade became known, and we all felt like a bunch of nice, fat turkeys on the day before Thanksgiving!

* * *

After the ax fell, the victims dropped out of ranks, and the survivors went on to class. When we returned at noon, they had been moved out, bag and baggage, and there were yawning empty spaces where the bunks had been.

And the thrill of having survived was offset by the regret at seeing some of our classmates and friends leaving without their commissions, after having put in 11 pretty tough weeks. The barracks felt like a morgue.

* * *

This has been a mighty interesting and instructive course, and on the whole, really enjoyable, too, despite the toil and sweat and fears.

Memories of these action packed three months include: strange names and strange faces gradually evolving into distinct personalities and warm friends; map reading and weapons; tactics and obstacle courses; G-T's and that unpleasant duty of rating our barracks mates; hours spent sitting on hard bleachers under a sweltering sun; ten-minute breaks that last four minutes; Friday night rifle cleaning and "gigs" at Saturday morning inspections; voice and command exercises and double-timing; Saturday night trips to Columbus; . . . and through it all, running the undercurrent of gnawing doubt about being able successfully to complete the course.

But just because we've been exposed to 90 days of intense military instruction, none of us has illusions about being a finished officer. The thousands of facts, figures, techniques and methods thrown at us with such rapidity naturally aren't all completely assimilated.

However, I'm sure I'm a better soldier than I was three months ago, and the training received here has provided a good foundation upon which to build and develop. Expert instruction, strict discipline and the opportunity to observe how good officers get what they want from their men should stand us in good stead when we have units of our own with which to work.

* * *

Of course, I don't know yet where I go from here. I'm hoping for a few days leave—to break in those new bars at home—and am also anxious to know what my first assignment will be and what kind of an officer I'll really make.

* * *

I suppose I'll merely feel like a "gold-plated corporal" for a while. After all, a guy doesn't become an officer and a gentleman by an Act of Congress alone. Despite the hard work and studying we've done the past few months, we all realize that we really don't start earning our commissions until after we get them. Actually, we earn them: not from the Infantry School, but from the officers under whom we will serve, and from the men we will lead.

* * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles by Cpl. Blumenfeld which have been published on the editorial page of the BAYONET for the past several weeks. In them the writer has given his impressions of the officer candidate course from the trainee's point of view. We are happy that he is successfully completing the course sorry that this is his final contribution.

Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

Gold Tooth Gertie says, "Soldiers should make good sculptors. They're a darn bunch of chiselers."

* * *

Since the new pay increase
Penny poker's causing trouble;
There's a monetary inflation
For We're going down for double.

* * *

Private Cluck received a letter recently from his girl's old man in the Hill Country, saying he missed him when he left to join the army. He said he thought he aimed a little high.

* * *

EPITAPH

Beneath this slab is all that's left
Of Private First Class McSweep;
He woke the top at two a. m.
And said, "They're moving the Latrine!"

* * *

Pvt. Wit: "My gal's got a cedar chest."

Pvt. Nit: "That's nothing; my grandpa's got a wooden leg."

* * *

MIS-INFORMATION

Sergeant Hess had left his wife in Frisco with the understanding that as soon as he reached Hawaii he would send for her. The transport Grant was two days out when it was discovered that an elderly lady was without accommodations. The sergeant, like the true gentleman he was, surrendered his cabin and went to sleep on the deck, but found the change not for his comfort. Next morning the ill soldier cabled wifey: Gave berth to seventy-year-old lady last night and have been sick-ever since.

* * *

A gal I hate
Is lotta joy;
She yells, yoo hoo,
You soldier boy.

* * *

The M. P.'s have been issued nice, new mahogany clubs, so in the future when you get tapped on the dome it will be a real hardwood finish.

* * *

ARMY SONG HIT

(To the tune of "Sweet Adeline.")

Sweet G. I. soap,
You are the dope;
You clean me so,
Like Soandso,
In all my dreams
Your square face beams;
You're the fragrance
Of my bath,
Sweet G. I. soap.

* * *

WHALE OF A STORY

During the World War an Army transport was waiting to push off for France. Among the troops aboard were several Negro soldiers. Two of them were in the latrine when a member of the crew poked his head inside the doorway, and yelled:

"Sail at ten-fifteen!"

"Did you-all hear dat, big boy?" one Negro asked.

"Nah, what did dat man say?".

"He say dere a whole in de latrine!"

* * *

ARMY DOMESTIC LIFE

"I wonder why you married me," The wife began o cry.

He gave her another left jab
And responded, "So do I."

* * *

Medico: "What's wrong with you, lad?"

Soldier(on sick report): "Sir I'm sorta dizzy."

Medico: "Yeah, I understand that, but where do you hurt?"

* * *

POLITE PREVARICATION

"It's not the idea of wearing these two stripes—it's the pay im thinking of."

* * *

When the top kick yelled, "Attention!"
They all just stood at east;
They were drinking varnish remover
And chasing it with anti-freeze.

* * *

What power, Fame? Mention a general and a soldier sees stars.

* * *

A tank of gas,
A quart of gin;
A G. I. truck,
A hunk of tin.

* * *

A soldier with discipline is one who can retain his poise at attention when a dame wearing a short skirt walks in front of the outfit on a windy day.

* * *

FAMOUS FAREWELLS

Go ahead and pull it. It ain't loaded.

Kill Or Be Killed Urged By McNair

In a recent address, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of American ground forces, declared that in this war "we must hate with every fiber of our being. We must lust for battle; our object in life must be to kill; we must scheme and plan night and day to kill."

Gen. McNair's declaration will probably sound blood-thirsty to many of our people who have not recovered from a bad case of the pacifism which almost got us all into a pretty bad plight. We are fighting a heartless, cruel enemy in both the Germans and the Japs. Their Nazi philosophy is that the individual means nothing; the state is all; human life is cheap, and they feel no pangs of conscience in killing any living human being, regardless of age or sex.

A recent "BAYONET" editorial "Pretty Damned Mad" anticipated the General's words, and again we repeat that it is time for all of us to get pretty damned, fighting, killing mad, and the sooner we do, the sooner we will bring about the "inevitable victory" President Roosevelt spoke of in his Armistice Day address.

Chaplain's Corner

By CHAP. ARCHIE CARRAWAY

The story of the religious activities of the Twenty-fourth General Hospital has touches of the romantic because of its growth and interesting development. The Twenty-fourth has received much publicity during the last few weeks because of its outstanding personnel and many achievements. And now comes an account of the religious life and activities of the organization, which equals, it is thought, other areas of activity in accomplishments. This growth and achievement is due to the splendid co-operation of the Commanding Officer, and personnel of officers, nurses, and enlisted men.

On July 16th, when the Medical Officers reported for active duty and basic training, the writer, the Protestant Chaplain, arrived with some 40 other officers and found a considerable group of enlisted men already in camp, the enlisted men having been transferred from the 53rd General Hospital. Facilities and equipment of all kind were rather limited. Headquarters was located in a tent. However, plans were at once put in process of execution for improvement and during these four months the area occupied by the Twenty-fourth has experienced remarkable change and improvement.

The Chaplain was assigned a tent about eight feet square, partially open to the weather, for his office. A few days later the Catholic Chaplain reported for duty and the two chaplains occupied this tent jointly. Soon two assistants were selected making four who used this eight foot tent as an office. It was but a short while until better office facilities were provided. During these four months the Chaplain's office has been moved four times. At present the office occupied by the two chaplains and their assistants is on the second floor of a two story building near Headquarters of the organization. In this general office are private offices for each Chaplain, a large central room for the assistants, and a large room, which is used for lectures, committees, and meetings of special groups for instruction.

Religious Services were at first conducted out in the open, in a canopy of trees with benches, without backs, for pews. Each Sunday at both Catholic and Protestant Services, large groups of both officers and enlisted men assembled and occupied these crude pews in their respective worship services. The Commanding Officer was also a regular occupant of these rather uncomfortable pews. The place for Religious Services has also experienced several changes, having been moved three times. Now an officers' mess hall (not used for mess) is being used as a Chapel. On Sunday, at the sound of the bugle, the enlisted men and officers find their way to the mess hall and worship God, in this improvised Chapel.

SEVERAL SERVICES

Father F. C. Waterstrat, formerly of Holy Trinity Parish, Webster, N. Y., is the Catholic Chaplain, and is carrying on a truly comprehensive and efficient Religious Program. Mass is offered in the 24th area each morning at 6:30 a. m. Confessions are heard at stated periods throughout the week. Mass is celebrated on Sunday morning at 10:30 with an unusually large portion of the Catholic enlisted men and officers in attendance. On Tuesday and Thursday evenings, religious discussion groups are held in the Chaplain's lecture hall. Each Monday evening, the Chaplain conducts a Novena in honor of St. Jude for the Catholic Nurses of the 24th at the Station Hospital.

The Protestant Chaplain who hails from Dumas, Arkansas, conducts a Religious Service each Sunday at 8:30 a. m. with a fine attendance of enlisted men, officers, and nurses. Motor transportation is furnished the nurses from the Station Hospital to the 24th area for this worship service. A Bible Study Hour is conducted at 10:45 a. m. in the Chaplain's Office. At 7 p. m. each Sunday a religious "Sing-song" and forum hour is held. On Monday evenings in the Nurses' Recreation Hall, the Chaplain meets the Protestant Nurses for a service. This service is varied, sometimes a devotional hour and then at times a book review or other type of program. A group of Protestant enlisted men have voluntarily organized a Bible hour which meets on Tuesday evening. Weekly printed bulletins are distributed regularly by the Protestant group.

Regular office hours are maintained by both chaplains and they are finding that the men are taking advantage of these hours for conferences and fellowship with their religious leaders. No doubt these contacts have proven helpful and interesting to both the men and to the respective chaplains. Subjects that have been discussed in these conferences pertain to finances, love affairs, personal problems and religious life.

The leader of the religious groups of the 24th feel that much progress has been made and that surely a history of the organization cannot be compiled without taking into account the activities in the religious area. The fellowship between the two chaplains is of the finest type and co-operation is the key word of the progress that has been made throughout the organization.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday, Nov. 22

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Praise The Lord, Oh Jerusalem"—Maunder. The Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The Offertory: Solo—Mrs. B. F. Wills. Young People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer.

Station Hospital: Morning Worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Caplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song Service on Thursday 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday Evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses's Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

111th Infantry Area: Sunday Morning Regimental Service 11:00 a. m. Choir Rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8:00 a. m. Regimental Services 11:00 a. m. Protestant Service in 5th Bn. 11:00 a. m. (Bldg B-25) Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billmann.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Nov. 18—Nov. 24

THURSDAY: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

SATURDAY: Confessions will be heard in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

SUNDAY: CHAPEL NO. 4, MAIN POST: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon.

STATION HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2ND STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Bldg., No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in the B-25, Study Hall at 9:00 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

CHAPEL NO. 4, HARMONY CHURCH AREA LOCATED BETWEEN THE 2ND AND 3RD STUDENT TRAINING REGIMENT: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

CHAPEL NO. 1, 124TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

RECEPTION CENTER: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 9:00 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 2, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9.00 a. m.

CHAPEL NO. 1, LAWSON FIELD: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8:00 a. m.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m., and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

THEATRE NO. 2, LOCATED ON WOLD AND ANDERSON AVENUE: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue at 11:00 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain.

Main Post: Every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men will chant the service.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

3rd Student Training Regiment—Every Sunday at 9:00 a. m., in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (B-46).

2nd Student Training Regiment—Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m., in building No. B-7.

124th Infantry—Every Sunday, at 11:45 a. m., in the Recreation Hall.

10th Armored Division—Every Monday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Lawson Field—Every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2.

A discussion on an important Jewish topic and a Jewish Welfare Board reception usually follow each service.



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General Officers Review The 505th Parachute Infantry



Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and Brig. Gen George P. Howell, commandant of The Parachute School and commanding general of the First Parachute Brigade, are shown above as they recently inspected troops of the 505th Parachute Infantry which put on a special review. Pictured above, left to right, are Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer, 505th Parachute Regiment, in battle dress; General Fulton, General Howell, Major Jack G. Cornett, Plans and Training Officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry; and Captain Benjamin Z. Hustis, aide to General Howell.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 4)

end . . . but it might be the end of the beginning."

President Roosevelt ordered the lend-lease administration to make available as soon as possible food, clothing and weapons of war to the armed forces and the citizens of the areas in North Africa occupied by U. S. troops.

"No one will go hungry or without other means of livelihood in any territory occupied by the United Nations," the President said, "if it is humanly within our power to make necessary supplies available to them. Weapons also will be supplied to the people of these territories to hasten the defeat of our common enemies."

The President described the African campaign as a smaller second front launched in lieu of a big-scale offensive against the Axis forces across the English Channel. He said that during Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Washington in June, it was decided a major offensive across the channel could not have been started until next year at the earliest. The number of men necessary and points of attack had been determined and the approximate date was set by the end of August.

The President has signed legislation lowering the draft age to 18 years. At the time he signed the bill, he announced a committee of educators, working with the War and Navy Departments, would make a study of steps "to enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their services to the armed forces has come to an end."

The Office of Defense Transportation postponed its mileage rationing program for commercial vehicles from Nov. 15 to Dec. 1 after the Office of Price Administration postponed its nationwied gasoline rationing program for passenger cars from Nov. 22 to Dec. 1. The OPA also postponed its fuel oil rationing starting date from Nov. 1 to Nov. 23.

Miss Randall To Leave Benning As Club Hostess

Resigns to Accept Job in Washington

By
CORP. THOMAS R. MULVIHILL
29TH INFANTRY

Miss Ivy Randall, senior hostess at Service Club 1 for more than a year, has resigned and will leave this weak to assume a new position in Washington, D. C.

In announcing her resignation, Miss Randall said she was leaving Fort Benning to accept a position in the War Department Building in Washington as associate counselor in the employee relation section of the Chief of Engineer's Office. Her work will be to plan the recreational activities of government employes.

"Ivy," as she was known to hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers, came to Fort Benning in November, 1941, and after a few weeks of services in the Harmony Church area Service Club, she was transferred to the main post and placed in charge of recreational work for Service Club 1.

During her work on the post proper, Miss Randall was responsible for several innovations in Service Club 1, including a recreational program that featured a different entertainment or social event every night in the week. She played a part in the Fort Benning Mother's Day celebration last spring and was active in several other post projects.

In going to Washington to work, Miss Randall will be returning to the city where she has spent most of her life. Born at Fort Williams at Portland, Me., she went with her parents to Washington at an early age and was educated in elementary schools there. Miss Randall graduated from the University of Wisconsin and took postgraduate work at George Washington University in Washington.

Long interested in dramatics and art, Miss Randall studied dancing in New York at the same time that Eleanor Powell, Hollywood dancing star, was enrolled. Later Miss Randall went on a tour with the Gay Foster Girls and after that opened her own dancing school in Washington. She closed her school to become an Army hostess in November, 1941.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

It was a family tradition that on every birthday Ermono Pietrieni's mother baked a cake with green icing for him. That was in civilian life Then came war and the Army.

Another birthday rolled around for Ermono, now Private First Class, and on duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. For the first time in his life he'd have to forego the green iced cake, he thought. But then this is war and of course he didn't mind.

Came His birthday and regular Army routine. Then noon mess call As Priavte Pietrieni marced into the mess hall and sat down a large cake with green icing was placed before him. His buddies sang, "Happy Birthday."

The Red Cross at Fort Bragg had the cake baked after Private Pietrieni's mother sent the money for a cake—with green icing.



J. Heifetz Is Booster Of Americanism in Arts

Famed Violinist Plays In H. C. Area Nov. 22

Jascha Heifetz, famed Russian violinist, who plays here on Sunday, November 22, at the Fort Benning Sports Arena at 8 p. m. in the Harmony Church area, has been a booster of Americanism in the arts for a long time.

A little over a year ago Gail T. Kubik, a young American composer, received a $1,000 check offered by the violinist for the best new Violin Concerto submitted in a contest held by Carl Fischer, the publishers of Heifetz's own violin transcriptions.

About the time Heifetz and a committee of experts announced the result of a contest he sponsored among American violin-makers. From 36 cities came more than 100 violins, the work of professionals and hobbyists. The prize-winning fiddle, made by Michael Yurkevitch of New York, was a copy of a 1747 Guadagnini. In announcing te winner Heifetz said: "I want to prove that it is not necessary for a young violinist to own a Stradivarius or a Guarnerius to play well. American violins speak—and sound—for themselves. There are first-class violin-makers right here in our own country."

This contest was the successful aftermath of an experiment Heifetz had made some years before with the physics department of Harvard University in an effort to prove the relative values of the original handmade Strads and other great violins with those produced today by modern and industrial methods. At the end of the exhaustive tests, Heifetz reported that a modern $200 fiddle produced tones whose quality compared favorably with that of a violin made by one of the best Italian craftsmen. To Heifetz this was a heartening discovery. He felt that it had been well worth his while to co-operate in the tests, for the results helped remove another mental obstacle from violin students who often believe that their careers are crippled by the quality of their instruments.

For many years Heifetz has been digging into American folk music and transcribing for the violin. He is a great believer in the American tradition and the American composer. Such names as George Gershwin and Robert Russell Bennett, composers of authenically American music, figure regularly on his concert program.

Post Radio Show Seeks New Talent

If you can sing, play the piano, or any other instrument, or if you recite—here's a chance to "air" your talent.

Talent is needed for the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio program that goes out every week day, Monday through Friday, at 6 p. m. over station WRBL.

It's a fine chance to keep up your playing or singing, gives you a chance for radio training and gets your organization some publicity too.

Get in touch with Lt. Walter Myers at the Post Public Relations Office, Ext. 3535 and give him your name, organization and telephone number.

The USO—

(Continued from Page 4)

tell about the things that I did last week.

We'll open the week with last Thursday . . . That was the day that I went over to the Salvation Army Club in Phenix City . . . They have the best apple pie I have tasted since I came south of the Mason Dixon line . . . And you should see the size of a ten-cent cut . . . When it was first served to me I thought that they had mistaken my order and given me the whole pie . . . The club itself is a new and quiet place. The radio plays but very low and no one seems to raise his voice above a whisper when quiet is required, but from what I hear everyone really seems to have a good time there at all times.

Friday night I went to the show and afterwards dropped into the Army and Navy YMCA-USO for some informal games . . . played ping-pong with the "little woman" and when she decided to listen to the recordings of the classics I went down stairs and played pool . . . Now that pool-room in the basement is really a swell place . . . The ceilings were made out of that fabric that deadens sound but it had to be changed due to the fact that some of the players were poking their cue sticks through the fabric . . . Of course this was unintentional but you know how excited some people get when playing a good game.

As I said before I spent Saturday in the Salvation Army Club in Columbus and played all my old favorite records. This time I was the boss and we played such numbers as "Taps 'till Reville" and "Star Dust" . . . Then Bill Garrick got on the piano and Mell Talbott sang all of the new songs . . . Sunday evening was spent at the same club doing the same things except that we tried out some of the new small games they have there.

It seems that by Monday I was starting to get into a rut, so for a change I went to a USO Club. . . . This time I went back to the Army and Navy Y for some folk and square dancing . . . Boy when that band hit "Turkey in the Straw" my feet just wouldn't stay still . . . But that wasn't all. I went out on the patio and did some fine and fancy rug cutting but not on a rug . . . No sir, I was on skates because as you all know, Monday is skating night at this club.

Tuesday I was on night duty at Post Headquarters so I spent the time reading the USO Bulletin.

Wednesday, being a previous member of the 1st Division, I went to the Reunion that was held at the 9th St. USO . . . And it was well worth it . . . I ran into some of my old buddies that I never dreamed were at Fort Benning . . . Movies of the old outfit, in action in the Carolina Maneuvers of '41 were shown and there were plenty of stories to go with the entertainment and refreshments . . . And that is a typical week at the USO in and around Columbus.



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Plain Bread Dressed Up As Tasty Melba 'Toast' for Troops of 24th Hospital

PVT. LOUIS E. STEVENS

Here's a toast to your health from the 24th General Hospital!!

It's Melba Toast and Zweiback, made from plain ordinary rolls, bread, and apple butter! In fact, the story of this new "toast" begins when there was an abundance of these items:

Once upon a time the soldiers at the 24th General Hospital at Fort Benning, were getting a bit fed up on apple butter and white bread. Oh, these items were good, but the men just wanted something different. But, alas, there was a goodly supply of apple butter and white bread and ona of Mess Officer Lt. Clifford E. Clinton's mottos is "No Waste."

Well, what to do with leftover bread has always been a dire problem which faces Army messes. The bread could be used as croutons for soups, in puddings, and as plain bread crumbs. Finally, the idea was conceived to make Melba toast and rich, crunchy Zweiback out of these leftovers, thus adding to the bread's versatility and adding another indispensable way of using these leftovers in producing satisfaction and economy a la Toast!

The Melba idea was a G. I. lulu. The Zweiback also disappeared ten minutes after it was placed on the tables. Men munched, blinked their eyes, couldn't figure out what rare delicacies they were eating—to this day, don't know it's just their old friends, apple butter and leftover bread!

We're passing these recipes on to you. Here's how to "glamorize" a humble piece of Toast the "Melba" way:

Take the thinly sliced bread and place it in a moderate oven on sheet pans. Keep turning 'till they are browned thoroughly. Now, a process called "Dextronizing" takes place, as the starch in the bread is slowly changed to sugar, making the toast even more delectable! The result is a mouth-watering rarity called Melba Toast.

Zweiback, even more delicious because of the rich, pure apple butter that goes on top of it, can be made out of any old bread or rolls that can be found in the bread bin . . . heels and all.

The Zweiback goes through the same process of glorification as the Melba, inasmuch as both are dextronized. Then, hungry reader, the treat is spread with a moist mixture of apple butter, sugar and salted butter, and set into the oven till it glazes into the toast. The result is something that has to be tasted instead of described!

The 24th General Hospital hopes that these two recipies will be helpful in other Army messes, not only as a means of economy, but for the enjoyment and satisfaction of the men, and is heartily anxious to learn of other food-saving production or serving ideas and invite those of the mess personnel or citizens to sub, it their suggestions so that all might benefit.

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Mr. Niehuss is a thoroughly experienced telephone man who understands telephone problems of the post. He serves Fort Benning in just the same manner as the Columbus telephone manager serves the people of Columbus.

If you have telephone problems, or have any questions about telephone service, drop into his office, or stop him when you see him on the post. You'll find him vitally interested, and eager to help you get the best possible telephone service.

H. G. BOOTH, *District Manager*

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All-American Joe Routt of Texas Aggies Is Now an Officer Student at Infantry School

Great Line Star Was Member of Western All-Army Eleven

If fighting ever brings First Lt. Joseph E. Routt, student officer of an Advance Class at The Infantry School into hand-to-hand contact with the enemy, said enemy will likely feel extremely unhappy. For 27-year-old Lt. Routt, who is a member of the Third Company of the First Student Training Regiment, has spent the better part of the last seven years getting tough young opponents off balance and taking them off their feet.

He is, in fact, none other than Joe Routt, Texas A. & M. All-American football star of 1936 and 1937, who happens to be a college wrestling and boxing champ, a prize fighter, a two-time All-American football player, a member of the All-West football team of 1938, of the college All-Star team of the same summer, of the All-Army Western team of this last summer, and a man who figures he has had in the last seven years at least 2,000 such man-to-man encounters of the type in which either he or his adversary violently left his feet—and had his breath completely removed, to boot.

"If I had my choice of weapons in an individual fight," says Lt. Routt, who only joined the Advance Class the first of the month, "I'd pick bayonet and bare hands. After several years filled with almost daily practice at making smashing lunges at other people and bashing their heads in, you get so you feel pretty confident about your ability along those lines."

STARTS EARLY

And after talking with him, you'd agree. Six feet two inches of bone, muscle, and perfect condition are mighty convincing persuaders.

Lt. Routt, who just a month or so ago could best be described as 205 lbs. of commissioned officer in a football uniform, has been playing with experts, against experts, and under experts for over 12 years. Starting at age 14 in his home town high school at Houston, Tex., he worked his way easily toward heavier weights both in football and boxing. After high school and a two year interlude in junior college he found himself in 1935 on the Texas A & M first string football team. At a sideline at that same time he was also his school's boxing and wrestling champ.

Playing the position of running guard under the expert tutelage of his head coach, Homer Norton, Lt. Routt during this period went up against such teams as Southern Methodist and Texas. He tackled and blocked such stellar performers as Isbell of Purdue and Whizzer White of Colorado.

In the course of his far-flung football itinerary Lt. Routt played directly under such well-known coaches as Matty Bell, Biff Jones, Babe Hollingsberry, Andy Kerr, Bo McMillan, Major Wallace Wade, Cliff Battles, and Rae Crowthers. Of them all though he still favors his own home team coach Homer Norton.

NORTON TOPS

"As far as I'm concerned, he's tops. Some of the others though were wonderful leaders and great teachers. Each had his own mannerisms and ways of instilling morale. There was Biff Jones, nicknamed tea and cookies because he would serve them after a game. And Bo McMillan, who would give each of his boys a big red apple after a good practice."

Lt. Routt, who is only now catching up with the tackle-back schedule for the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course, has just finished spending most of the summer playing football for the army as a first string guard on the All-Army Western team. After coming on duty the first of the year and spending the first four months as a company commander at the Camp Wolters Replacement Center, he entered the Basic Course at Fort Benning. After two months of this his past caught back to him—he was ordered to join the All-Army team at Camp Cook, Calif., to play in a series of Army benefit games.

While on this duty Lieut. Routt followed a far-flung itinerary and filled the role of a genuine ironman. To begin with, the team, which consisted of about 45 players, all-stars, commenced its initial practice only two weeks before the first game. Many of the players had not played for two or more years. Lt. Routt had not played for over four and the metamorphasis was rather painful. "Even so," he says, "it would not have been so bad were it not for the constant travel. We played an average of once every three days—for a total of five games. And the smallest hop we ever made was 600 miles. The average was over 100 miles and the longest hop was 1700, between Los Angeles and Denver."

The travel could not have been too debilitating, however, for the Western team played the Washington Redskins, Detroit Lions, Chicago Cardinals, New York Giants, and the Green Bay Packers—and did a good job against all of them.

NOMADIC

"Sometimes," Lt. Routt added, "we were on the train within 10 minutes after the final gun, and once I even had to take my after-game shower on the train. Longest we ever dallied in one place after finishing a game was one hour."

Of all the outstanding players he ever played with or against, Lt. Routt says the two that stick out in his mind are teammate Kimbrough and Cecil Isbell of Purdue. "Kimbrough was just a giant of a man and could do anything with his body," he said. "It was a pleasure just to watch him run. And Isbell—well, like Kimbrough, he too was tops in each of his triple threats, but his passing was really uncanny. Once in the East-West game I had pulled out of line to run interference for a receiver who, unbeknown to me, tripped and fell. The next thing I knew the ball, thrown by Isbell about 50 yards away, hit me square in the back of my skull."

During his playing time in the last seven years, Lt. Routt has seen almost all the present-day outstanding players. Aside from Isbell, whom he opposed when playing the Green Bay Packers, other opponents Lt. Routt noted particularly were Don Hutson, also with the Packers, and Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd, both of the Washington Redskins. "When you play head to head in a game with or against a man, you see lots of things the sports writers and All-American pick-ers miss," says he. "One player who received practically no mention other than one or two second team honors was Furgeson of Florida. Yet I consider him every bit as good as the best."

After playing in the All-Star game in Chicago in 1938, Lt. Routt quit football until this summer. During the interim he was not only cattleman and rancher on his father's ranch in Texas but also a prizefighter. He fought in six bouts, winning all by OKs including one over the Golden Gloves heavyweight champ of 1938.

Military benefits of the All-Army Western Team's barnstorming were unique. The five games played netted several thousand dollars, all of which went to Army Emergency Relief. And this is exclusive of the consequent bond sales which soared in each city visited, as a result of an intriguing autograph-lottery procedure of sales promotion. This system obtained its effectiveness by an almost irresistible combination appeal to both gambler's instinct and autograph collector's fanaticism. It offered prospective customers a certain number of chances on an autographed football for each bond purchased. These balls were autographed by all members of each team. Three to five balls went this way in each city visited.



Lt. Joe Routt

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

For the first time since the conference race started several weeks ago, one of the clubs has definitely stepped out in front and now seems destined to rule the roost the rest of the way. It is, of course, the scrappy crew of the 124th Gators tutored by Capt. Red Milton, and it will surely be the upset of the year if the orange and blue fails to take the laurels.

There are many reasons why the Gators now hold first place and appear destined to take the flag. As this corner sees it, the 124th is deeper in manpower, trained to a better peak in conditioning, and boasts more outstanding individual talent. With such advantages over the remaining five clubs in the loop, the Gators are logical champs.

Each of the other clubs was potentially powerful and might have challenged the Gators more than they have to date. But "might haves" don't count on the gridiron, and the Gators have played spirited, aggressive ball all the way, and justly deserved all three or their loop wins.

In the last few weeks, also, the Miltonmen have caught the fans' eyes, and they are at present probably the most popular post eleven with their spectacular wide open play and great slashback in Roy Cestary. Although not the only sterling performer on the 124th, the ex-Notre Dame back could probably turn any of three league teams into a title possibility.

Cestary has played yeoman ball for the 124th all season. He runs hard, bulling over opposition and dragging tacklers along with him. His punting, especially under pressure, leaves little to be desired, and his passing has been spectacular and varied according to needs. He seems equally at home firing a bullet pass in the flat, or zooming a balloon-like aerial into the end zone.

Another factor in the progression of the Gators to the head of the class has been their end play. In Belin, Pieton, Dyal and Soltas, the one-two-four has a quartet of lads who all lean and over six feet. They are all adept pass-receivers, and used properly on defense, they have been dropping back a few yards to spread a net of pass defenders that is hard to lick.

Last Sunday against the 117th, Belin gave one of the best performances ever seen in the stadium. He played superb ball, calling the defensive signals for the Gators, and then popping into every play. Twice he intercepted Breaker passes, and on one of them the ex-Auburn collegian traversed half the field before he was forced out of bounds.

Behind Cestary and the big ends, Capt. Milton has a sturdy line that always performs well. Green Howard at guard is an exceptionally fine blocker and tackler. The other Gator backs are talented in at least on field, and some like Nick Calos boast two. He is the blocking and tackling end of a two-back one, but he also does the place-kicking for the Gators and has a remarkably good record. Last Sunday Calos tried a field goal from the 25-yard line at a difficult angle, and it came close to being good.

Surprise sensation for the Gators in the big game was the work of Bobby McCullough, their second string tailback. His 40-yard gallop for the third touchdown was a masterful bit of broken field running, and will probably earn him more actual duty, as a relief for Cestary, who often plays most of the game. Vern Smith, Hackney, Erzler, Joos, Hamlin and several others give the title-bound 124th machine backfield depth that no other loop entry can boast.

Lieut. Johnny Cudmore's Breakers played their heart out Sunday against this array of Gator talent, and after stalemating them in the first half, they went down to defeat, simply because the 124th wore them out. Cudmore is very shy on capable reserves and is plagued with several injuries, which meant that the Gator manpower paid off in an important triumph.

BAYONET TIPS—Archie Milano, until last week assistant football coach of the Two-Niners, will shortly take over the supervision of the Sports Arena out Harmony Church way, where he will have charge of the basketball and boxing program for the winter months. . . . Jack Meagher, Auburn Tiger mentor and athletic director, has promised to send either a "B" team or a frosh crew here for a game with the Gators on the Thanksgiving week-end. Should be a corker.

. . . Another battle that week-end, probably on Satnight, will feature two all-officer elevens representing the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiments. Several All-American mentionables may appear in that one. . . . The 505th Parachuters are fully prepared and ready right now to start taking on post competition in the squared circles. . . . The 29th-124th game on Dec. 6th will pack more college color than any other game of the year, and the crowd may even exceed the 15,000 draw for Pensacola. . . . The Panthers may crash through for their first win tomorrow night. They must have certainly been hot against Tuskegee to hold the Tigers to a 13-6 count at intermission. . . . As the loop tilts, this corner picks 29th over 11th, 117th over 3rd, and 124th over 55th. They should all be good tilts and feature a week-end where all games bring an armored unit against an infantry unit.

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
124th Infantry Gators	3	0	0	1.000
117th Infantry Breakers	2	1	0	.666
29th Infantry Devils	1	1	1	.500
3rd Armored Dragons	1	1	1	.500
11th Armored Tankers	1	2	0	.333
55th Armored Engineers	0	3	0	.000

WEEK-END RESULTS

29th Infantry 6, 3rd Armored 6.
124th Infantry 20, 117th Infantry 7.

NEXT GAMES

Saturday—29th Infantry vs. 11th Armored.
Sunday—3rd Armored vs. 117th Infantry.
Sunday—55th Engineers vs. 124th Infantry.

Cestary Big Star In Gator Win Over 117th

Scores Twice in 3rd Period As 124th Triumphs

(Continued from Page 1)

personally conducted them to a pair of touchdowns within five minutes after the intermission. That lead was enough to win the ball game and break the deadlock for the top spot in the loop.

Cestary scored first on a spectacular 25-yard gallop over left tackle after Claude Hackney had returned a punt 10 yards to place the ball deep in Breaker territory. A few plays later, a desperate 117th aerial was intercepted by Belin of the Gators, on the Breaker 28-yard stripe. Interference on a pass intended for Belin gave the Gators the ball on the one-yard line, and Cestary crashed over center for the second score.

40-YARD JAUNT

Just for good measure, Cestary's sub, Bobby McCullough, took off early in the final period on a 40-yard scoring jaunt. He slashed through left tackle, then reversed his field and out-ran three entire Breaker team for the score. Nick Calos booted the extra points from placement after the first and third Gator tallies.

The lone 117th touchdown came mid-way in the final period, after a healthy penalty for roughing had given them possession of the ball on the Gator 37. On the next play, the losers used one of their two completed passes for a 30-yard gain, and then on the third attempt, Big Mike Pansock, ringed fullback, crashed over from the two. Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, Breaker coach, came in to boot the extra point and wind up the day's scoring.

TALLY 13 FIRST DOWNS

The victorious Gators, who now rule as a heavy favorite to go unbeaten the rest of the way and take the title, held an advantage in first downs of 13 to 9. Both teams so effectively throttled the other's aerial assaults that only four passes were completed in the entire game, two by each side.

For the Breakers, it was the first time they had been scored upon this year, and of course their first defeat. The blue-and-gold 117th squad played valiantly all the way, but in the final analysis, the 124th wore it down with superior manpower. Capt. Red Milton's club played its usual aggressive, spirited game and after Cestary's scoring flurry early in the second half, the issue was never in doubt.

1ST HALF STEALS SHOW

The first half of the ball game really stole the show, however, and had the stadium in an uproar when the whistle blew. For most of the semester, the ball shuttled back and forth, but both helevens managed to get inside the other's 25 in the final two minutes. The Breaker threat came first, and was halted by Belin's interception of a pass after which he raced 50 yards downfield to completely change the picture. That riled the 117th, and they had pushed the Gators back to a fourth-down and 43-yards-to-go status when intermission arrived.

THE LINE-UPS		
124th INF.	Pos.	117th INF.
Belin	LE	Brown
Green	LT	Darin
Kalem	LG	Hall
Poulos	C	Banaszak
Tavarone	RG	Myers
Bultemier	RT	Simpkins
Pieton	RE	Armstrong
Calos	QB	Deeding
Cestary	LH	Smith
Hackney	RH	Pierce
V. Smith	FB	Pansock

124th Infantry	0	0	13	7	—20
117th Infantry	0	0	0	7	— 7

FRIDAY, NOV. 20TH—
Fort Benning Patnhers vs. Mobile Training College, Doughboy Stadium at 8:30

SATURDAY, NOV. 21ST—
29th Infantry vs. 11th Armored, Doughboy Stadium at 8:00

SUNDAY, NOV. 22ND—
3rd Armored vs. 117th Infantry, Doughboy Stadium at 2:30

SUNDAY, NOV. 22ND—
55th Engineers vs. 124th Infantry, Field No. 5, Sand Hill Area, at 2:30

62-Yard Aerial Play Gives 3rd Tie With 29th

Virtually scoring a knockout punch on one another's flag hopes in the Fort Benning Conference, the powerful elevens of the 29th Infantry and 3rd Armored Regiment battled to a 6-6 draw, in their tilt last Saturday night under the lights of Doughboy Stadium.

Prior to the fracas, each team had an opportunity to regain lost prestige by crashing through to victory, but after 60 minutes of hard-fought football, the rivals were on the same footing, still deadlocked with one another for third place in the conference standings.

COPRA SCORES

A spectacular 62-yard touchdown pass from Chief Carney to speedy Nick Copra in the waning moments of the third period brought the armored Dragons back, from almost certain defeat, and set the stage for the hottest finish of the year on the battle-scarred stadium turf.

The Two-Niners roared back near the close of the game to almost score a second time and rescue the victory they had practically put on ice with a first period touchdown. With only two minutes left, big Fritz Vogt, snared a desperate Dragon aerial on the 3rd Armored's 25 and slashed to the ten. A penalty moved the Devils five yards closer, but then the Dragons held for downs in the shadow of the goal posts.

VOGT GOES OVER

It was the same Vogt who ripped off tackle early in the game from the five-yard line to rack up the Devil score, after Mike Hutchins had recovered a fumble deep in Dragon territory. Both teams missed their try for extra points when the conversion placements went wide. The Dragons also attempted a field goal early in the final period, but the boot was short.

The 29th held a slight advantage in first downs of eight to seven.

HENNESSEY STARS

Jim Hennessey, rugged right end for the Devils, was the standout star, playing a superb defensive game and recovering two Dragon fumbles at crucial moments. For the 3rd Armored, Carney was outstanding with his passing and vicious line plunging.

29th Infantry	6	0	0	0	— 6
3rd Armored	0	0	6	0	— 6

All Six Conference Teams Play Loop Tilts; Dragon-Breaker Clash Sunday Is Feature



Mr. Sinkwich Comes To Town

About to fire one of his famed aerials is Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's famed All-American who will be seen in Memorial Stadium in Columbus against Auburn on Saturday at 3 o'clock. The game has aroused great interest at the fort, and a good many Benning soldiers are expected to be in the stands for a good look at Mr. Sinkwich.

29th Battles 11th On Saturday Night; 124th Vs. 55th

The busiest week-end of the year for Fort Benning gridders comes up Saturday and Sunday when all six conference elevens will go into battle in loop tilts. The outcome of the three frays may even decide the title for the 1942 campaign.

Saturday night, the elevens of the 29th Infantry and 11th Armored Regiment will open the slate when they clash under the stadium lights at 8 o'clock. The Blue Devils, stung by two defeats and a tie in their last three outings, will be a slight favorite over the burly Tankers from Tigerland.

Two games will be played at the same time on Sunday when the 3rd Armored Dragons meet the 117th Breakers in the stadium, and the 124th Infantry opposes the mighty 55th Engineers on the Sand Hill gridiron. The kick-offs will be at 2:30, and large crowds are expected at both battle scenes.

The highlight game of the card will undoubtedly be the stadium fray between the Dragons and Breakers. The two teams are evenly matched, and potentially powerful elevens, with big, flashy backs. Also, a Dragon win plus the expected triumph for the 124th would hand the Gators the title.

The stadium fray will bring together two of the best fullbacks in the conference when Chief Carney of the 3rd and Mike Pansock of the 117th line up on opposite sides of the ball. The Chief, a full-blooded Indian, has been the wheel-hore of the Dragon attack and is a hard runner and better-than-average passer. He fired the aerial which enabled Capt. Leo Gregory's club to deadlock the 29th.

Pansock has played some great ball for the Breakers all year. A big, rugged lad from Elizabethton, Tenn., he is a good plunger and a fine punter. Pansock's booming punts give the 117th an advantage in that department; but Copra and Carney can balance this by their passing ability.

The Devil-Tanker tussle Saturday night will pit two desperate elevens against one another. Most of the 29th injuries have healed now, however, and they rate the nod. The Tankers took a bad beating from Daniel Field a couple of weeks back, and they may not be sufficiently recovered to cope with the potent Devils who are burning mad by now after a series of setbacks to their once-bright title hopes.

Records would indicate that the powerful Gators should win as they please from the 55th at Sand Hill Sunday, but the Engineers are a rough-and-ready outfit, who could upset the best laid plans of Cap. Red Milton. But in the final analysis, the Gators will probably play too much real football for the armored lads who have been handicapped with a small squad and scattered practice sessions.

10-Team Court League Formed By City U. S. O.

Benning Fives Will Compete Downtown On Big Floor

The U. S. O. basketball league, composed entirely of Fort Benning teams started last night on the spacious court of the new U. S. O. club at 100 Ninth street in downtown Columbus. The 55th Engineers and First Parachute Training Headquarters were the rivals in the opener.

The Ninth street U. S. O. Club, operated by the National Catholic Community Service with the Jewish Welfare Board as cooperating agency, operate the league, which is composed of 10 service teams.

The Civilian Advisory committee, which will govern all league play is comprised of the following: Benny Rothstein, former University of Georgia football star; Sam Politano, Salvador Spano, I. Spielberger, and the directors of the U. S. O. club, Eugene J. Bergmann and Edward Korn.

The league play will be on Tuesday and Friday nights and on Sunday afternoons, with one game being played on Tuesdays, and two on Friday nights and Sunday afternoon, respectively. The Tuesday play will start at 8:15 p. m., Friday at 7:45 p. m., and Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Following are the ten teams which form the league:

Headquarters First Parachute Training Regiment, Shackers, Station Hospital, 419th F. A. Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, 55th Armored Engineers Battalion, Supply Battalion 10th Armored, Student Training Brigade, 80th Med, 10th A. R., and Academic Regiment Company D.

Six-Man Grid Teams Ready For Action

Two six-man football teams will go into action next week at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Lt. Robert G. Ayers, head football coach of boys activities at the post.

The teams will practice each Tuesday and play on Wednesday, then practice on Thursday and play on Friday through the remainder of the season.

Court Star Is At O. C. School

The 28th Co., 2nd Student Training Regiment, unearthed the name of a former basketball star on its new roster. He is Harry S. Petraitis, former amateur and professional basketball luminary. Petraitis is now enrolled in O. C. class 156 and is scheduled to receive his gold bars on January 20, 1943.

Harry began his noted career at Englewood High in Chicago, where he played during 1932, '33, and 1934. He was selected All-City Forward in 1934 and was the second highest scorer of the city during that year. During the 1935 season he performed notably at forward for the Rockford Shamrocks. The 1937 season found him playing a lot of forward for the famous Chicago Duffy Floral team, one of the outstanding teams in the basketball world.

In 1938 Petraitis was selected to play on the team that represented the United States at the Lithuanian Olympics. He was elected captain of that team. While in Europe they made a tour of the Baltic Countries, playing in Lithuania, Latvia, Sweden, Poland, and Germany. While in Lithuania he witnessed border clashes between the Germans and Lithuanians just prior to the annexation of Memel.

In 1940 Petraitis enlisted in the United States Army and was assigned to the 202nd Coast Artillery, where he advanced from private to 1st sergeant. While at Fort Bliss he played for the post team which became the champs of the 8th Service Command.

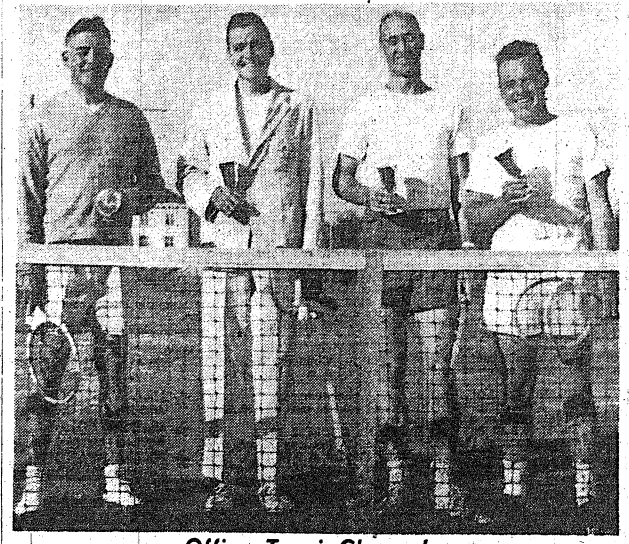
Panthers Face Mobile Eleven

Fort Benning's Panthers will try hit the comeback trail tomorrow night under the lights of Doughboy Stadium when they oppose the Mobile Training College eleven from Mobile, Alabama. Kick-off is slated for 8:30.

Defeated 51-6 by the mighty Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute in their last outing on Saturday, the representatives of the Third Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion will be primed for their best effort of the season.

The visitors from Mobile are an unknown quantity but they are rated as one of the better colored elevens in the southland this year. The game may develop into an aerial affray with the visitors matching their ace thrower against Frankie Phillipson of the soldier club.

The Panthers accredited themselves in the Tuskegee fray by holding the famed Tigers to a 13-6 count at halftime. Then at the start of the second semester, they smashed all the way to the Tiger 5-yard stripe, but at that point a Benning pass boomeranged and an alert Tiger intercepted and raced 98 yards for another Tuskegee score.



Officer Tennis Champs!

Shown above are four well-known Fort Benning officers who played prominent parts in the recent tennis tourney held by the Officers' Club. On the left are Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, and Lieut. E. J. Stahr, Jr., of the Infantry School, who captured the doubles crown. The losers are Lt. Col. R. L. Baughman and Capt. John D. Butler, both of the Infantry School who are posing above with the winners. Capt. Butler, however, was on top in the singles to take the post title.

SANTA'S SUGGESTIONS
from
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

SPORTS GIFTS
Badminton
Ping Pong
Golf
Games
Hunting
Fishing
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Basketball
Boxing
Volley Ball
Archery
Exercisers
Tennis
Camping
Croquet
Horseshoes

MODELS & HOBBIES
Airplanes
Trains
Wood-Burning
Boats
Moulding Sets
Erector Sets
Chemistry
Microscope
Jig Saw
Ply Craft

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High School Sweaters
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Waterproof Jackets
Sport Shirts
Sport Shoes

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The most complete assortment of Toys and Games in the South for all ages.

WELCOME! GEORGIA-AUBURN

After the Football Game For



GOOD FOOD

WESTERN STEAKS—SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Also Liquid Refreshments

SOFT MUSIC

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VISIT

Southern Manor

WELCOME GEORGIA AND AUBURN VISITORS

Wis. ( ) vs. Minnesota ( )

"Where Southern Hospitality Reigns"

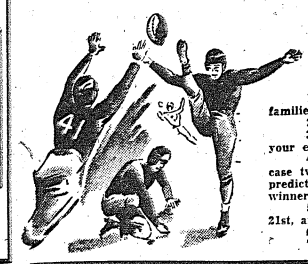
First Stop on Right of Opelika Highway

Pick the Winners!

WIN $15.00 IN CASH

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is pick the winners of the games appearing in the ads on this page, and write 25 words or less why you picked your teams to win. Mail this page (or bring it) to the Football Contest Editor, Ledger-Enquirer. It must be postmarked not later than 11:30 A. M., November 21st. Winners to be announced in Monday Ledger.

FOOTBALL CONTEST



Rules of the Contest

1. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Ledger-Enquirer and their families.
2. All selections must be marked in the spaces indicated in each ad on the page.
3. The games appearing in the ads on this page are the ones to be used in making your entry.
4. The person picking the most winners will receive $10 in cash as first prize. In case two or more persons pick the same number of winners, then the most accurate score predictions will determine the winner. The person selecting the next largest number of winners will receive second prize of $5 in cash.
5. All entries must be post-marked not later than 11:30 A. M. Saturday, November 21st, and accompanied by 25 words or less why you picked your teams to win.
6. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.
7. All entries must be addressed to the Football Contest Editor, Ledger-Enquirer.

GET "SET" FOR The Game



What a THRILL—, a LOVELY PERMANENT and a wonderful football game, that's a combination that can't be beat . . . especially when you have visited JEAN'S, the shop "Where QUALITY and PRICE SATISFY."

Michigan ( ) vs. Ohio State ( )

We Employ Only Graduated Experienced Operators

Jean's BEAUTY SHOP

1210½ BROADWAY

WELCOME VISITORS AND THE MEN OF FORT BENNING



JUMBO'S

1700—4th AVENUE

— Featuring —

BARBECUE • STEAKS

CATFISH • SANDWICHES

• FRIED CHICKEN •

NORTHWESTERN ( ) vs. NOTRE DAME ( )



DRIVE-IN SERVICE

LARGE PARKING AREA



Follow The Georgia BULLDOGS Over WRBL

GEORGIA ( )

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Meet Us At the Game!

Royal Crown Cola will meet you there . . . even after the game R-C will make a delightful refreshment . . . try the generous two glass bottle!

You'll Enjoy

ROYAL CROWN COLA

"Best by Taste Test"

— ★ ★ ★ —



ALABAMA ( ) vs. VANDY ( )

NEHI Bottling Co.

COLUMBUS, GA.



"Gurley's Flowers for Girlies"

GEORGIA vs. AUBURN

Welcome Visitors

and to the Boys at Ft. Benning

FORDHAM ( ) vs. MISSOURI ( )

GURLEY'S FLOWER SHOP

1010—13th STREET DIAL 5469

RALSTON HOTEL FLOWER SHOP

1210—2nd AVE. DIAL 3-2443

Trio Playing at Club Matag



Instrumental trio with VELMA 'N' JEAN all girl band, now playing nightly at Matag. This is said to be the finest all girl band to ever tour the South, each an artist. For this coming Saturday night the girls start kicking it out promptly at 8 o'clock for the first floor show.

California ( ) vs. Stanford ( )

Welcome BULLDOGS

Welcome TIGERS



REMEMBER

It isn't whether you win or lose—but how you play the game.

MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN



BEFORE OR AFTER THE GAME YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT THE FRIENDLY

ROOSEVELT CAFE and BAR

TO CELEBRATE THE VICTORY AND TOAST THE LOSER

Washington ( ) vs. U. C. L. A. ( )

ROOSEVELT

1027 BROADWAY

RANKS HIGH WITH THE RANKS

PEPSI-COLA 5¢

Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Ga. Tech ( ) vs. Florida ( )

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus, Ga.

THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY



We'll See You At The Game

The Best Dressed Men WEAR

SCHWOBILT CLOTHES

from our

Own Tailoring Shops

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SCHWOBILT CLOTHES

BROADWAY AT 10th ST.

BROADWAY AT 13th ST.

GREAT LAKES ( ) vs. ILLINOIS ( )



COME TO THE S & S CAFETERIA

FOR A REAL FEAST AFTER THE GEORGIA-AUBURN GAME

For Fine Food at Economy Prices Always Visit the S. & S. Efficient and Courteous Waitresses to Serve You at All Times.

COLUMBUS' FINEST CAFETERIA

A HEARTY WELCOME TO OUR VISITORS AND THE MEN OF FORT BENNING

KENTUCKY ( ) vs. TENNESSEE ( )

S & S CAFETERIA

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"Wholesome Food"

Also at Augusta and Macon

YERE'S HOW FRIENDS "FRESH-UP"



It's "get-together" time . . . time when good friends meet and enjoy *another* old friend . . . 7-Up, the "fresh-up" drink. Include 7-Up in any friendly gathering. It's *always* welcome among friends!

"FRESH-UP" WITH . . .

7UP

Duke ( ) vs. N. C. State ( )

Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

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Sears Check these Values

SUPER VALUE DAYS

WOOL SOCKS



Warm, durable, low priced! All new wool. Cotton reinforced toe and heel.

59c

HUNTING CAP



77c

Super-value! 6-piece top. Assorted plaids, including red and black. Lined. Sizes 6¾ to 7½.

RICE ( ) — T. C. U. ( )

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY DIAL 3-4351



WELCOME Georgia-Auburn VISITORS

Which of these do you pick?

Clemson ( ) vs. Furman ( )

May the Best Team Win

WELLS ICE CREAM Builds a Healthy Body and Healthy Bodies Build Strong Teams

2320 Wynn. Rd. 221 12th St.

2332 Cusseta Rd. 1140 13th St.

Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

Peeks at Pics

Finally the story of Gentlemen Jim Corbett comes to life on the screen with Errol Flynn in the lead and Alexis Smith and Alan Hale doing the support . . . "Gentleman Jim," which hits the Main Theatre Sunday and Monday, is the story of the ups and downs of the best-known name in Ring history . . . It starts with Jim Corbett, a gentleman of high society, tired with banking and going into the ring to prove to a woman that he can fight . . . The story takes place in the days when the art of the squared circle was considered illegal . . . Not to be outdone, Jim was quick to laugh, quick to fight and easy to love . . . A laughing giant, he was quicker than the rest, harder than the rest and battered his way to the top in every fight he ever had except the fight for the woman he loved . . . That is the story of "Gentleman Jim" . . . A good show and one that Ring enthusiasts shouldn't miss.

* * *

"One of Our Aircraft is Missing" is one show that if you miss, you won't be missing much . . . It is the story of a bomber shot down over occupied Europe and the pilots fighting their way back to England . . . The thought behind the plot is good but it is not held together strong enough . . . At times the story is impressive and other times drags so much, one feels like walking out.

* * *

"Bambi" is another one of those Walt Disney full length features that no one missed before "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," but since then have looked forward to every one of Disney's productions . . . Combining all of the lessons he has learned in the past, Walt has really done a masterful job in "Bambi" . . . The story starts with the birth of Bambi, a deer, and goes right on through to his maturity . . . Towards the end of the feature, the audience feels that the pic lags a bit, but can anyone tell the story of a full grown deer and have it comical all the time . . . The character of Thumper the rabbit is another of Walt Disney's that will live forever . . . Thumper is one of the friends of young Bambi and derives his name from the habit of thumping his foot on a hollow log whenever he speaks . . . Another of the characters that you will like is Mrs. Thumper . . . If you are a follower of cartoons in your local movie houses or are a follower of Walt Disney, don't miss this at the penalty of a loss of one hour and a half of first-rate entertainment.

* * *

Once again that wackey pair of comedians take up the hat and glass of Sherlock Holmes and do some gumshoeing to the delight of the everyone in the audience . . . The pair I'm referring to is Abbott and Costello and the pic is "Who Done It?" . . . On this page you will find a review of the story so this column will just spill the dirt: Both Lou Costello and Bud Abbott got paid for their work in this picture but only Lou got the dough. Bud lost most of his earnings to his chubby partner playing gin rummy between scenes . . . The boys always wear black ties when working. They don't know why except that when they wore blue ones business was terrible . . . Walter Tetley, "brat" actor, heckled Lou so beautifully in his one short scene. Director Earle C. Kenton called him back for more work, had his part built up via extra scenes . . . Assistant Director Howard Christie's toughest job was tossing eggs at little Lou so they'd land directly in the middle of his face . . . After four tries, he got it right on the nose—literally . . . Funniest off-stage gag was pulled by a grammatically-minded assistant . . . Making out the call sheet for the following day, the guy crossed out "Who Done It?" and wrote in "Who Did It?" . . . Anyway, that's the way it was told to me.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . . In "Road to Morrocco" starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour, Crosby had to done one glamour outfit for the film, a pair of skyblue and maroon Arabian pajamas. Said he looked like a spearbearer at Minsky's . . . In the same show there are talking camels and a talking ghost. As one camel remarked to the other in the pic: "Ridiculous."

In The Off Hours

****** Excellent *** Good**
**** Fair * Poor**

Main Theatres and No. 1

Nov. 19-20—WHO DONE IT? *** Abott and Costello.

Nov. 21—OMAHA TRAIL ** James Craig, Pamela Blake, and Dean Jagger.

—STAND BY ALL NETWORKS ** John Beal and Florence Rice.

Nov. 22-23 — GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, and Alan Hale.

Nov. 24—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Nov. 25—BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Theatres Nos. 2 and 3

Nov. 19—THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Nov. 20—OMAHA TRAIL ** James Craig, Pamela Blake, and Dean Jagger.

—STAND BY ALL NETWORKS ** John Beal and Florence Rice.

Nov. 21—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Nov. 22-23—WHO DONE IT? *** Abbott and Costello.

Nov. 24—BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Nov. 25—GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, and Alan Hale.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Nov. 19—SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON ** Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Nov. 20-21 — THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Nov. 22 — BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Nov. 23—OMAHA TRAIL ** James Craig, Pamela Blake, and Dean Jagger.

—STAND BY ALL NETWORKS ** John Beal and Florence Rice.

Nov. 24-25—WHO DONE IT? *** Abbott and Costello.

Theatres Nos. 7 and 8

Nov. 19-20—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Miranda.

Nov. 21—BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Nov. 22-23 — THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

Nov. 24—OMAHA TRAIL ** James Craig, Pamela Blake, and Dean Jagger.

—STAND BY ALL NETWORKS ** John Beal and Florence Rice.

Nov. 25—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Theatres No. 9

Nov. 19—OMAHA TRAIL ** James Craig, Pamela Blake, and Dean Jagger.

—STAND BY ALL NETWORKS ** John Beal and Florence Rice.

Nov. 20-21—NOW VOYAGER *** 1-2 Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, and Claude Rains.

Nov. 22—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Nov. 23—BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Nov. 24-25—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Miranda.

Theatre No. 10

Nov. 19—NOW VOYAGER *** 1-2 Bette Davis, Paul Hendreid, and Claude Rains.

Nov. 20—BAMBI **** Walt Disney full length feature.

Nov. 21—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Nov. 22-23—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES *** Betty Grable, John Payne, and Carmen Miranda.

Nov. 24—THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** 1-2 George Sanders and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 Range Busters.

Nov. 25—THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.



Horace talks too much, and I can't keep a secret.

Movie Review

"Who Done It?" opening at the Main Theatre this evening for a two day stay, co-stars Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, with the love affair handled by Patric Knowles and Louise Albritton. As you can guess by the name, this is another mystery, and deals with, not only two murders, but spies as well.

With such horseplay as: "I got to see a doctor about my face," says the chubby one of the team. "What's the matter with it?" asks Abbott. "It talks too much," says Costello. It talks enough to keep "Who Done It?" going at a zany clip from the opening shot to the fadeout.

Of course there's the usual list of suspects, and the mystery is fomally cleared up, but with the script the murder is played just for laughs. You might, for instance be slightly puzzled as to how a murder investigation could lead Abbott and Costello into a mix-up with a troupe of flying acrobats; and in between questioning of suspects, Costello manages to walk off with the $10,000 prize offered by a radio program known as the Wheel of Fortune. It's all in fun, though, and, when you come right down to it, which is more important anyway—crime or Costello?

The boys get a little support in this one from a subordinate love story and just to show what real police officers look like, there's William Gargon and William Bendix on hand to flash their shields and act tough.

As a matter of record, the stars go by the names of Chick and Mervyn in their latest pic; at other times they've been known as Wellington and Alsey, Duke and Willoughby. What's in a name? Somehow or other, they always come out Abbott and Costello, the funny fat man and the exclamation point.

Soldier Talent From The Post Needed For Play

Cast of Benning Thespians in "Man Who Came to Dinner"

Several soldiers from Fort Benning will have roles in the Columbus Civic Theater production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to be produced Dec. 3, 4 and 5, and more soldier talent can still be used, it was announced today by Corporal Frank Diamond, of the 29th Infantry, director.

Officer Candidate John Johannesson, who appeared in many Little Theater projects in Boston, San Francisco and Hollywood, and also helped direct many movies in Hollywood, will have the part of Bert Jefferson, the young newspaperman in the play. O. C. Johannesson, who used the stage name John Carl, was connected with the Bliss-Hayden Theater in Beverly Hills before joining the Army and part of his training there consisted in helping direct several movies, including "The Man Who Came To Dinner;" "Ten Gentlemen From West Point;" "Eagle Squadron;" "Thunder Bird" and others.

Corp. Owen J. Remington, of the Post Public Relations Office, will portray Sheridan Whiteside, "The Man" who came to dinner at a home in Mesalia, Ohio, while on a lecture tour—and stayed and stayed and stayed when he fell on the front doorstep and injured a hip.

Corporal Diamond, the director, has had considerable stage experience with Little Theater movements in New York and New Jersey.

Soldiers who have had experience on the stage are still needed for several important parts in the play. They are asked to contact Corp. Diamond at 8:30 p. m. any evening Monday through Friday at the Columbus Civic Theater, 220 Tenth street.

Identical Twins Confuse Tigers

T. W. Brundige or W. T. Brundige—take your choice. Anyone who can tell one from the other is a better man than your correspondent.

These identical twins, second lieutenants, recently arrived at the 10th Armored from California's desert maneuvers.

They both attended Johns Hopkins University as political science majors and entered the service in June with reserve commissions in the Infantry.

Starting out at Fort Meade, Md., they were sent to Fort Knox to attend the Armored Force Officers Orientation School and were in the same class.

From there they went to California and served with the 5th Armored Division on maneuvers. They were both platoon leaders in the same regiments first the 34th Armored and then the 46th Infantry.

Arriving at the 10th Armored fate put them together once again. They're assigned to combat command B and are busy training recruits over at the 3rd Armored Regiment—one with 1st Battalion Headquarters and one with 2nd Battalion Headquarters.

They have adjoining rooms in the bachelor quarters but make one of them a bedroom and one a sitting room.

Lt. McIlroy Made Captain

First Lieut. Horace S. McIlroy of the 10th Armored's Division Headquarters Company has been promoted to the rank of Captain it was announced by the public relations office.

Capt. McIlroy received his 2nd lieutenant's commission from Texas A and M. College in 1937. During the years 1937 and '38 he served with the 23rd Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. In 1939 he was Graduate Assistant in the Agronomy Department at A. and M. Until the time he was called to active duty in 1942. Captain McIlroy was on CCC duty in East Texas. Upon his arrival at Fort Benning with the advanced cadre he was assigned to Combat Command "B" and is now acting Company Commander of division headquarters company.

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

With such headline guests as Jane Froman, Adolphe Menjou and Frank Fay, "Stage Door Canteen" brings another program of star-spangled entertainment to Columbus network listeners this evening at 9:30. Bert Lytell, "officer of the day," is host and master of ceremonies. Music is by Raymond Paiges's orchestra. . . . Adolphe Menjou has long been one of Hollywood's brightest stars. One of America's best dressed men, Menjou still dons the bus boy's blue apron during his visit to "Stage Door Canteen", when he is heard in an original radio drama. . . . Jane Froman needs no introduction to Columbia network listeners, having starred last Summer on the "Texaco Star Theater". Jane and Comedian Frank Fay made previous appearances on "Stage Door Canteen" and return by popular acclaim. . . . This week's guest star line-up is typical of the entertainment offered by the American Theater Wing at its "Stage Door Canteens" in New York, Washington, D. C., and other cities where service men of the United Nations are fed and entertained free by stars of stage, screen and radio.

* * *

Something different in the form of a radio program for the entertainment half of "Fort Benning on the Air" will be presented one day this week (the actual date will have to depend on the schedule of the Infantry School) when Officer Candidate John Johannesson will take the radio audience behind the scenes in the making of movies at Hollywood. . . . OC Johannesson, who played in Boston, Hollywood and other cities under the stage name of John Carl, will portray dramatically how a director produces a picture, and will present a scene from "The Man Who Came to Dinner", which he helped direct in Hollywood. . . . O. C. Johannesson now is a member of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment.

* * *

Just to refresh your minds a bit—there are eight regular programe broadcast from Fort Benning each and every week over WRBL. . . . At 6 p. m. Monday through Friday, "Fort Benning on the Air", with Sgt. Carl Neu giving you the highlights of the news of the post during the first ten minutes an da variety show for the second half of the program. . . . Monday evenings at 8:05, the well-known Fort Benning variety show, "Lister It's Fort Benning", goes on the air. This program is written, directed and produced by enlisted men. . . . Tuesdays at 8:05 p. m., the Reception Center Chorus goes over the ether with a program of spirituals. . . . The last on the list is the "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" broadcast on Wedensday at 7:45, which brings to you the story behind the QMC.

* * *

Say, folks, what do you think of the new theme song used by the Reception Center Chorus, pretty snazzy, eh? . . . In case you don't know the name of it and really want to konw, it is "The look Like Men of War".

This coming Tuesday, the Reception Center Chorus will present a special Thanksgiving program on their scheduled time. They will open with "Come ye Thankful People Come". . . . The rest of the program will consist of "The Viking Song", "Ole McDonald", "O, Religion is a Fortune," and two specialty numbers before closing with "Rise, Shine". . . . The first of the specialties will be done by the "Special Service Four" and the other is "Let Us Have a Little Talk With Jesus". This number was written by one of the Reception Center soldiers, Cleavant Derricks, and will be led by him over the air.

* * *

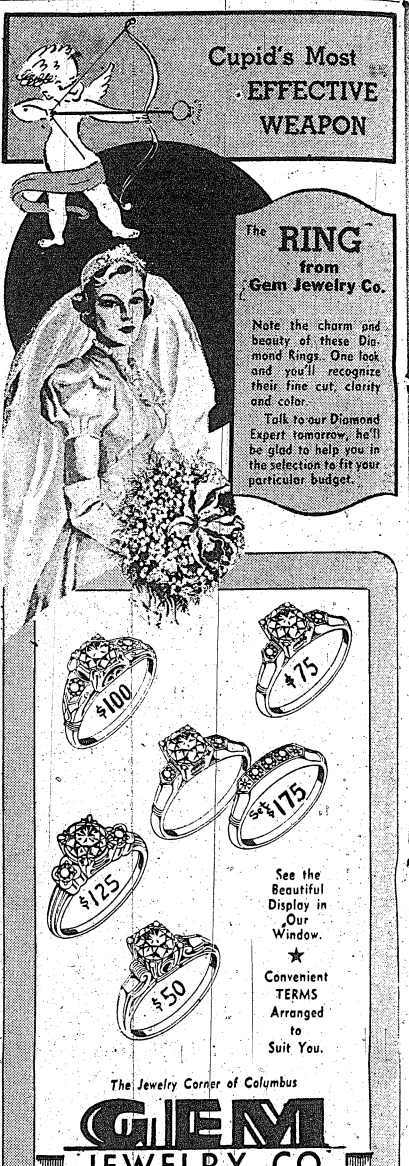
America's "Women At War Week" will be launched this Sunday, Nov. 22, with a special half-hour broadcast over Columbia network at 7 p. m. . . . The program marks the beginning of a seven-day period to be devoted to spotlighting the miriad war activities of American Women and focusing public attention on the tremendous contributions they are making toward victory. . . . Hollywood's star, Fredric March, acts as master-of-ceremonies, and his wife, Florence Eldridge, talented stage and screen actress, is starred in a dramatic sketch written especially for her and entitled "I Speak for the Women of America". . . . Mrs. Henry J. Morgenthau, Jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and other prominent American women, speak briefly. . . . An all-star program of entertainment features, among others, Gracie Fields, scintillating star of English music halls, and Dorothy Maynor, America's great soprano. A highlight of the broadcast is as program of music and group singing by an orchestra and chorus under the direction of David Broekman.

* * *

Tonight on the "Fort Benning on the Air" program, William Jones, baritone, will make his debut. Scheduled a week ago, he was switched to the program for tonight. . . . Tomorrow, Pfc. Joe Scheitz of the 124th band, will bring his magic violin to the program. . . . And for Monday, the string band of the Sation Hospital will perform. This group hasn't been heard for a long time now, and should prove a treat.

* * *

Because Thanksgiving comes next week—Nov. 26, in case you had forgotten—the theme of the radio show, "Listen, It's Fort Benning", for Monday, Nov. 23, will be all Thanksgiving. . . . Lieut. Falko Schilling of the Infantry School has prepared a Thanksgiving poem which he will recite, with appropriate musical bamkground. An enlisted man who has seen the armies of our enemies training and in action in Europe, will deliver a Thanksgiving message. . . . Music will be by the 11th Armored Regiment Band.



Soldiers! Sailors! ORIGINAL Christmas CARDS
SERVICE STATIONERY
150 Sheets, 100 Envelopes $1.00
Printed in two colors Name address proper insignia Boxed & delivered
Also printed gift boxes Free folder
ORLETON PRESS, Lexington, Ky.

PHOTOGRAPHS *for* CHRISTMAS

Time Is Getting Short
Materials Are Limited

Care Is Needed For
GOOD PORTRAITS



HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY ARTISTS
from our 5th AVENUE STUDIO
NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING

PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY
"Our Prices Within The Reach of All"



OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30 P. M.
SPECIAL — OPEN SUNDAYS
Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6th
1 to 6 P. M. for Sittings

For Christmas—Send Your Photograph to Your Loved Ones
Your Photograph on File for Your Home Town Paper

Aim'e Dupont Military Studios

1219 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.
Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884
"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We Have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.



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DINE & DANCE
IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS



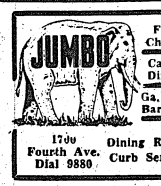
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
WINSEL CASTLE
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

PAT PATTERSON 44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED **Chicken** IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY **Steaks** THAT'S REALLY TENDER
GA. CAT FISH **Dinners** WITH CORN BREAD
POINT BLUE **Oysters** FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S
206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR
STEAKS & CHICKEN



Roosevelt Restaurant
MAX MENDEL, Prop.
1027 BROADWAY
Max Mendel brings to Columbus a wealth of catering experience, having, prior to coming here acted as Executive Secretary and Manager of the JPC, one of the largest Social and Athletic Clubs in Atlanta, Ga., for 22 years. Mr. Mendel invites the personnel of Fort Benning to make the friendly ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.



Fried Chicken
Catfish Dinners
Ga. Stew
Bar-B-Q
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
Dining Rooms
Curb Service



Roasted Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Stuffed Celery, Garden Peas, Green Butter Beans, Fresh String Beans, Baked Apples.
ROY'S CAFE
2804 SECOND AVENUE

BURG'S
TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"



CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by
Duncan Hines
By
Appointment Only



GOO-GOO Dial 3-4491
The Skin Of Good Food
700 Linwood Boulevard
AIR CONDITIONED
½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia
Free Parking — Curb Service
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COPELAND'S BARBECUE STEW
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BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

29th Infantry's Kinder Gives Battle Impressions

Sergeant Is One of Few War Vets in Regiment

Sgt. Joseph S. Kinder, Twenty-ninth Infantry cook and at one time a front line soldier with the 36th Infantry, 91st Division, on the Argonne front in France, is one of the few men left in the regiment who was actually under fire in the First World War. Sgt. Kinder had undergone just twenty-five days of training before he left Camp Lee, Virginia, for France.

"They taught us close order drill, showed us the Springfield rifle and told us how to use it, gave us our gas masks, and put us on the transports. We were better trained soldiers than you might think, though, and you can bet that we learned plenty more after we had been on the other side for a few weeks."

The sergeant isn't quite sure whether he killed any of the enemy in battle or not. "I spent quite a lot of time firing at them," he said. "Most of the action took place at night; in the daytime we'd generally try to get some sleep."

Concerning enemy soldiers, the Sergeant declared that he saw many German prisoners towards the end of the war. "Most of them," he said, "were old men and very young boys, their equipment and their uniforms were very bad."

Asked what general impressions of the battlefront he carried away with him, Sergeant Kinder answered: "First—lots of noise; lots of noise all the time—hair cuts with a safety razor—washing from a rusty bucket, each man taking turns scrubbing another man's back—gnashing your teeth on hard tack—the whole Division sleeping and eating in turnip fields—and no place to go when you were relieved from the front line because the towns to the rear were as badly battered as 'no man's land'".

One of the veterans of the Regiment, Sergeant Kinder has been in his present Company for twenty-two years. Born in Russia, he came to the United States in 1910, entered the Army in 1918—and since that time has lived only one year outside the Service; at the conclusion of the War he tried his hand at coal mining in Pennsylvania but soon gave it up to return to soldiering. He thinks the Army is a "pretty good place," and when this war is won he intends to go right on being a soldier.

G.I. GAGS

They're telling the story around Washington these days of the Western Union messenger who was sent to the Pentagon Building, new War Department structure in Arlington, Va., adjacent to the Capital. It seems the youth became lost in the mammoth edifice, and after a week of wandering came out commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

—Washington Gossip

* * *

It's getting harder and harder to hate MPs in this man's army.

Not so long ago a guy could really hate 'em with a mighty vengeance.

You could cuss 'em out for their nasty sneers when you'd left your pass at home.

You could compare 'em with dirty worms when they'd give you hell for a button undone.

Now they ask, "Please, may I see your pass?" in an apologetic tone.

And they say, "Won't you please button that," if they don't disregard the buttons entirely.

We sorta miss the good old days when an MP was a louse and that's all there was to it.

—Ft. Ord Panorama

* * *

G. I.: "Gee whiz, it's hot as hell here in Egypt."

Limely: "I sir, you bloomin' Yenks have been everywhere, b'ain't you?"

—Scott Field Broadcaster

* * *

"Halt—Who goes there?"

"American."

"Advance and recite the second verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

"I don't know it."

"Proceed, American."

* * *

The crap shooting experts of the AEF of 1917-18 are eager to join Uncle Sam's 1942 army. The can't resist the lure of clicking dice and black-jack cards in barracks filled with buck privates drawing $36 per month.—Medicos—Ft. Benning.

* * *

Captain—(roaring with rage) "Who told you to put those flowers on the table?"

Cook: The colonel, sir.

Captain: "Oh, pretty, aren't they?"

Lt. F. W. Berry, Jr. Is Provost Assistant

First Lieutenant F. W. Berry, Jr., has been named assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Lt. Berry who saw service in the last war as a second lieutenant was recently commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the provost marshal school at Fort Oglethorpe. Having just completed that course he was assigned to Fort Benning.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, class of 1920, Lt. Berry was formerly president of the Berry and Brown firm in Marianna, Fla.

Woman's Calendar

Current Events—Monday, November 23, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, commentator.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, November 24, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, November 25, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

RED CROSS WORK ROOM:

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m. Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS:

Ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., November 24. On duty November 20, Mrs. Ann Howard; Nov. 23, Mrs. Felicia Howell; Nov. 24, Mrs. Myrtle Hug; Nov. 25, Mrs. Clara Nesbitt; Nov. 26, Mrs. Eva Belle Oikari.

—V—

STANDARD FIEST AID CLASS:

Colored women, Monday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

—V—

GRAY LADIES:

On duty Station Hospital.

Monday—Mrs. R. C. Barlow.

Tuesday—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey.

Wednesday—Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Undritz.

Thursday—Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey, Mrs. W. S. Winn.

Friday—Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives.

Saturday—Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

Reception Center News

'BY PFC. SMITHY NORTON

ARMY PERSONALITIES — Major Joseph H. Cooper on duty at Fort Benning—We soldiers of Fort Benning are appreciative of the efforts put forth by Major Joseph H. Cooper, Infantry as assistant special service officer. During past months hundreds of soldiers enjoyed the many activities at Service club No. 4. The colored officers and officer candidates make use of the Recreational building No. 231. The soldiers of Harmony Church will soon enjoy a program of recreational activities at their own service club. These varied programs are under the direction of Major Cooper. Fort Benning is growing and the responsibility of our officers is a huge one, but in the case of Major Cooper we find him on duty day and night. It is not the desire of the writer to imply that all problems of recreation and athletics have been solved. This is the beginning and the officers serving are limited in number. The job of Major Cooper is a difficult one and it will take time and more Special Service aids.

Major Joseph H. Cooper was commissioned 1st lieutenant O. R. C., October 15, 1917. After completing four months training course at Fort Des Moines, Ia., assigned successively to 167th Field Artillery and Battery B, 350th Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J. student Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. 13th Co., 153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.; instructor army detachment. Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Quartermaster S. A. T. C. unit, Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; commanding officer S. A. T. C. unit, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25, 1918 to June 25, 1919. After the war reappointed 1st lieutenant O. R. C. Oct. 24, 1924; promoted captain, July 26, 1931; Major, Jan. 23, 1941, graduate Battalion Commanders Staff Officers' Course, Fort Benning, Ga., July 26, 1941.

MORALE—New colored commissioned officers are being added to many of our Army organizations at Fort Benning. Colored American doughboys are in various parts of Africa setting up and helping to guard the all important Allied life lines on that front. Daily at Tuskegee Army Base in Alabama our boys are training and preparing for their role in this world conflict. These officers and soldiers are endeavoring to do their part, and it is all important that immediate attention be given to the morale of our American soldiers. The problems that confront our Public Relations Offices, Special Service branches, and Morale divisions must be dealt with. For the good of our WHOLE united effort it will be necessary to accomplish an Army approach on the many problems. In the next three months along with the organizing of a second front, our people must lift themselves from a morale sluggishness. Our fight is a fight for our very existence as free men against a strong, intelligent, resourceful and ruthless enemies bent on world conquests! We desire to emerge victorious, we want to remain free, and we want democracy to be shared by all Americans, so, we must banish every difference, unite every effort, and campaign to win this war. Our talk of unity is old and our expression of a desire to win is not strong enough. The American soldier must be made to realize the seriousness of our war efforts, the importance of a united war program, and the reason for a change of an old pattern to a patter of cooperative race relations. Old prejudices should be laid aside. This is war—total war and all Americans must fight together

Troops Build Officers Club

505th Paratroopers Renovate Old Barn

A new officer's club has been opened by the 505th parachute Battalion, after an inspection by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning and Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer of the battalion.

The club has been made from an old warehouse, with men of the organization pitching in to repair and renovate it. It is decorated with vivid sketches of parachutists and flyers, made by soldier-artists.

At one end a huge fireplace has been constructed where formerly the large warehouse doors stood. This was made from salvaged materials and Colonel Gavin taught the men how to utilize the brick and old timber and lumber. The mantel, made from old timbers found around the area, has been worked over with chisel to give the impression of an antique adze-marked piece, after Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, taught the troops how to process the wood finish.

Army Adopting Plastic Canteen

Heralding things to come, the Army Quartermaster Corps has just issued a procurement directive calling for the purchase of 50,000 canteens made of plastic. According to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's new director of supply, this does not necessarily mean that the old aluminum canteen, used by the Army since 1910, will be relegated to the junk pile, but it is a definite possibility.

Colonel Massey pointed out that a casual glance at the achievements already accomplished in the use of plastics by the quartermaster shows the ingenuity now being practiced by the supply corps. The new shaving brush new comb, and a new bugle are all made of plastic materials.

A canteen made entirely of plastic has been under the Jeffersonville, Ind. quartermasters dept. for the past eight months. During this period of time, innumerable tests have been conducted with more than 300 different formulations of plastic designed by a leading industrial concern. The experimentation has now reached the stage where extensive field tests are justified, and thus the order for 50,000 canteens.

World Traveler To Speak on Monday At Woman's Club

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, president of the reclassification board, will give the second of a series of lectures on the historical background and strategic moves of the war before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club next Monday. The meeting will be held in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club at 2 p. m.

Colonel Kelley, who has acquired interesting first-hand knowledge of warring countries of Europe and Orient during his forty years of commissioned service, will use colored maps in pointing out the progress of the war to date. Officers as well as all members of the Woman's Club are invited to attend.

Post Inspection During This Week

The annual general inspection of the Station Complement activities and agencies at Fort Benning started Tuesday morning and is continuing this week. Conducting the inspection are Col. H. J. M. Smith, Lt. Col. Clarence F. Murray and Lt. Col. Jacob W. Spreesser of the Inspector General's Department.

During the inspection the three visiting officers are assisted by Fort Benning officers specially assigned to aid in the conduct of the annual inspection.

Dorothy Eley To Discuss 'Tosca'

Dorothy Githens Eley, dramatic soprano, will discuss and sing the opera "Tosca" before the Music group of the Woman's Club on Wednesday, November 25, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Eley will read the score as in a conductor's rehearsal, explaining phrases, the relation of the characters, and why the opera was written.

Marine Headquarters, Guadalcanal—Lt. Dan L. Gaede, Air Force, heard an air raid warning, so he dived into a foxhole.

Bumping into a U. S. Naval officer he said, "Sorry, my name's Dan Gaede."

"My name's Dan C. Gaede," replied the Navy man.

They weer cousins but had never met.

Friday, the 13th Lucky Day For Maj. H.C.Chapman

Friday the 13th was a lucky day for Captain Herbert Clifton Chapman, Fort Benning's Director of Internal Security and Intelligence, for on that day he became a major.

Major Chapman was ordered to duty as a first lieutenant, November 10, 1940. Major Chapman was appointed Post Fire Marshal where he served until July, 1941. At that time he assumed the additional duties of acting post intelligence officer. In January, 1942, he relinquished his duties as fire marshal to assume the full-time job of post intelligence officer. During a recent administrative reorganization eliminating the S-2 position, the major was named director of internal security and intelligence.

In civilian life Major Chapman was employed as Fire Protection Engineer, in charge of the Columbus office of the South Eastern Underwriters Association. A graduate of Georgia Tech, from which institution he gained the Bachelor of Science degree, Major Chapman is a former resident of Newnan, Ga.

Melbourne, Australia—Medical officers here told how soldiers' lives have been saved by portable Army hospitals erected near the battle fields of New Guinea.

"They should be called 'life-saver' hospitals," one officer remarked, "because they enable operations to be performed promptly. If these operations were delayed while the soldiers were being moved to base hospitals their lives would be endangered."

Army Training Song Leaders In All Units

Plenty of Music For Troops Assured By New Training Program

There may not be many Army bands in this war—due to difficulties of shipping bands and instruments overseas to follow various units scattered over thousands of miles of land and sea—but there'll be plenty of music for the troops nevertheless.

Under a plan announced by the War Department, trained music advisors will be used to train thousands of soldiers as songleaders within various individual units so that singing will become a feature of the organizations. The song-leader will be a regular combat soldier in the field and act as songmaster in his leisure time.

At the same time, music advisors will organize entertainment and music education programs in co-operation with commanding officers, special service officers, chaplains, and civilan organizations. Troops will be made musically self-reliant by teaching them to play small instruments, such as the tonette, the ocarina and the harmonize. These pocket instruments are expected to provide divisions to troops stationed at isolated outposts.

Other phases of the music development program already in operation are the training of Army band leaders at the Band Leaders School, Fort Myer, Va., and the encouragement of group singing.

New Medals For Service Overseas

Soldiers, sailors, and members of the auxiliary organizations serving with the armed forces will be awarded medals for service overseas, President Roosevelt has ordered. Three campaign medals for service outside the continental United States were established by the President.

The new medals are to be known as the American, European - African - Middle Eastern and Asiatic-Pacific campaign medals and will be awarded to members of the land and naval forces, including the Women's Naval Reserve and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, for the period from Dec. 7, 1941 to six months after the war.

Brazil is to establish price control, a priorities system and other economic measures to strengthen the war effort, the Department of Commerce says.

To encourage group singing each soldier is issued an Army Song Book which fits the shirt pocket. For every thing such books in each unit a copy of the Song Book which contains the musical scores is furnished; in addition to the piano part for each song there are scores for guitar and ukelele. The contents of the Army Song Book were selected on the basis of an Army poll. Songs of the arms and services, patriotic numbers, and old favorites are included.

Music kits containing guitars, harmonicas, ocarinas, ukeleles, and collections of college, cowboy, mountain, patriotic and folk songs are sent to units manning isolated positions.

Austrian-born O. C. Lives to Avenge Land

Escaped Gestapo In Czecho-Slovakia

He risked his life to escape the Nazis and now he is anxious to get back to his native Austria and his adopted land, Czechoslovakia—but this time with conquering American troops, this Officer Candidate at Fort Benning hopes.

He is Officer Candidate Henry Walter, of the 10th company, Second Student Training Regiment. He saw his native Austria overrun by the Nazis and then, having moved to Czechoslovakia, escaped the Gestapo there only through a daring trick.

From first observation he knows that the foe that America now faces is cruel, heartless and capable of anything.

He was in Velky-Drevic, Czechoslovakia, four miles from the German border in 1938, when the Germans occupied the Sudeten. Realizing then the ultimate fate of the Czechs, he applied for a United States visa, and received it in March, 1939—just two weeks after the Germans occupied the remainder of the unhappy little country. He could not leave the country then.

PLANS GO AWRY

He attempted to escape but was unsuccessful when plane to get out by "underground methods" went awry. Later an uncle in Prague secured a Gestapo card which Walter used, despite the fact it was not in his name and did not bear his picture. He and a party of four other managed to get across a lonely spot on the Polish border near Moravska-Ostrava on a dark night in May, 1939. A German sentry did not look too closely at the card. He met his uncle who had preceded him into Poland, and received from him money with which to come to America. He sailed with a group of Czech aviators from Cherbourg, France and arrived in New York on June 3, 1939.

He was inducted at Oakland, Cal., March 17, 1941, and has been service with the AFRTC at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Ord, Cal. He also served on detached service, giving instructions in German at Camp Young, Cal.

O. C. Walter has an interest in skiing and hopes to be assigned as an officer with ski troops. He believes that such troops may well have an important role in the eventful invasion of Nazi-occupied Europe.

ASSEMBLY SUNDAY FOR 2ND ARMY TROOPS

A Thanksgiving assembly will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Sunday by the Fourth Detachment, Special Troops of the Second Army at the main post theater, it was announced by Chaplain Arthur S. Ward. It is a general meeting, he announced. Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless is commanding officer of the detachment.

117TH HOLDS DANCE

The 117th Infantry Regiment enjoyed its dance last Thursday in the gymnasium on the Main Post. Student nurses were invited to attend this dance and 75 attended. Music for the occasion was supplied by the newly formed 117th Dance Band.

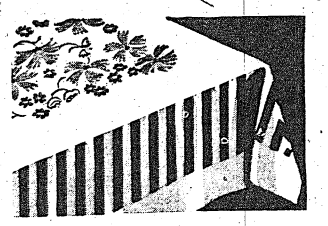
MONTGOMERY WARD

sale! fine table cloths at savings up to 25%!



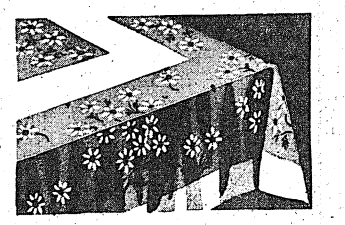
ALL WARDS $1 PRINTED CLOTHS —REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT!

Sweeping reduction on cloths that are exceptional values at their *regular* price! Two smashing designs: larger-than-life fruit or great, full-blown tulips in bold colors on good, firm cotton crash. Tub-fast, pre-laundered, ready for use! 51"x51" 77c



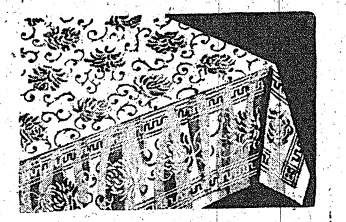
SALE! FINE CLOTHS SLASHED FROM 1.39 1.17

Price similar cloths elsewhere! See how much more you'd have to pay for cotton crash with such wonderful texture—for prints with such charm! Then save at Wards! Tubfast, pre-laundered! 52"x52". Sale! 52"x68" size, regularly 1.98, cut to.. 1.47



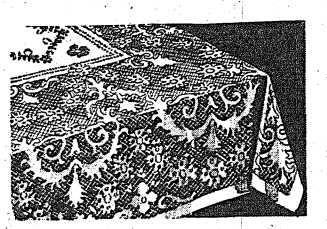
SAIL CLOTH PRINTS REDUCED FROM 1.79 1.37

Exciting bargains in sail cloth—magnificent cotton that not only looks like linen, but *actually outwashes and outwears linen!* Pick the appealing daisy print or the amusing vegetable print, or both, for holiday luncheons! Tubfast, pre-laundered! 52"x52".



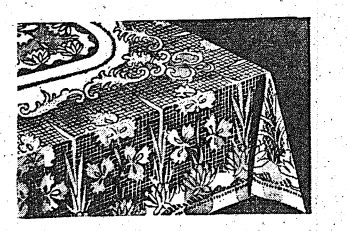
SALE! WARDS 1.98 DAMASK CLOTHS 1.47

Beautiful backgrounds for your best flatware—substantially reduced! Silvery rayon Chrysanthemums woven on soft, ivory-white cotton. Reversible, washable, sturdy! Overlocked edges for extra wear. All ivory-white or with colored borders. 54"x54". Save!



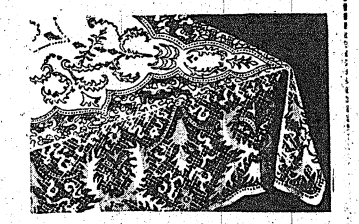
SALE! 1.98 CLOTHS IN ECRU LACE 1.44

Save on skilfully woven cloths that combine the grace of lace with the sturdiness of heavy 2-ply cotton. Costly corded picot edging. 72"x90" size. Sale! 60"x60" size, regularly 1.29, now... 1.09 Sale! 60"x80" size, regularly 1.69, now... 1.27



AMAZING! 2.98 LACE CLOTHS—NOW 2.19

Amazing value in luxurious ecru lace woven of 2-ply *twisted* cotton for extra wear! Iris or grape-and-leaf design. Corded picot edging. 70"x90". *P.S. Easy to care for, like all our lace cloths! You can wash off spots without washing the whole cloth!*



SALE! 3.98 CLOTHS— UNUSUALLY LOVELY! 3.19

Another great Ward bargain! Exquisite cloths, copied from priceless 17th century masterpieces! Elaborately woven of strong, *tightly* twisted 2-ply cotton! Wonderful with your finest china . . . for your gayest holiday dinners! Ecru. 72"x90" size.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARDS

Thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store are quickly available through Catalog Department Service.

Montgomery Ward

BROADWAY at 12th DIAL 7761

"Chow Hounds" Howl Thursday

Chow hounds at Fort Benning will have their inning next Thursday when Uncle Sam serves up a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner with plenty of turkey and all the trimmings.

1st Lieut. Marcus E. Cooper, subsistence officer on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, announced this morning that two refrigerator cars packed with more than 75,000 pounds of turkey were due to arrive at the quartermaster warehouses before the week-end.

The frozen birds are coming in all the way from Salt Lake City, Utah, and are among the choicest specimens of Thanksgiving fowl that Uncle Sam could lay his hands on for G. I. feasting.

The turkeys are actually costing the Q. M. C. close to 40 cents per pound even in quantity purchasing. This increased cost over the daily ration allowance is authorized, of course, by the Army's "turkey ration" which permits additional expenditure at Thanksgiving and Christmas so that G. I.'s may get a dinner just like the folks at home will be eating.

As a matter of fact not many of the folks at home will be sitting down to a meal that can compare with the one Benning soldiers will feast upon next week. And if you doubt that for a moment, just gaze on this menu which will be served in messhalls all over the post:

Fruit cocktail, cream of celery soup, olives, mixed pickles and celery hearts, roast turkey with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, rice, Virginia baked ham, sweet potatoes with marshmallow crust, buttered string beans, creamed peas, tomato and lettuce salad, mayonnaise, mince pie, ice cream, cookies, hot rolls, butter, crackers, apples, oranges, grapes, coffee and lemonade. Yum, yum!

VACATION RESORT OPEN IN WINTER

Pine Mountain Park will be kept open during the winter by the State of Georgia, officials at Fort Benning have been notified, and families of all sizes may reside there through the winter months. School facilities will be provided, it was announced and personnel of the fort are invited to take advantage of the housing facilities. The park is about 40 miles from Fort Benning, towards Atlanta.

Come and Get It: Cash Is Waiting!

Four prizes of two dollars each were announced today for contributions to last week's Bayonet. All prize winners this week, as well as some from past weeks, are urged to report as soon as possible to the Post Public Relations office in Post Headquarters to receive their awards.

Since no poetry prize was given last week, two are awarded this week: Corporal Paul F. Cunningham, of the 5th Signal Service Company, and Lieut. F. M. Schilling each won a two dollar award. For the best original cartoon, the two dollar award goes to Lt. M. F. Bach, for his full-page sketch on the "Home of the 3rd Student Training Regiment" in last week's Bayonet. To Lt. Walker ("NMI") Wilcox goes a two dollar prize for his editorial on "NMI", as the prize winning most original contribution of the week.

What's New With Q. M.?

Our new dehydrated foods, including baked beans, soon will be included on menus served to our fighting brethren overseas. Besides the popular legumes, the other foods just developed are prune powder, apricot powder, and a Swiss Cheese soup, of all things.

Prior to drying, the beans are baked, and the Q. M. C. states that four ounces of dehydrated beans are equivalent to 12 ounces of regularly cooked beans. The cheese soup contains dry powdered milk, potato, oat and soy bean flour in addition to the cheese. Flavoring ingredients such as onions, celery and parsley are added and the soup is pre-cooked.

Lest you're worried about the prune and apricot powder, let it be stated that they are to be used overseas for making G. I. jam. Sugar and water can be added to the powders and it provides an ideal spread on bread to replace jams and jellies, which are difficult to transport because of the bulky containers.

* * *

Several items which G. I.'s have always had to provide for themselves will now be issued as a part of the ration when troops are in the field. Latest word is that safety razors, blades, shaving cream, tooth brushes and powder, and soap can now be supplied at the discretion of the company commander. The good old Q. M. C., of course, will supply the goods.

Other articles which may be issued as part of the daily ration will include one ounce of candy, two books of safety matches and 20 cigarettes or one ounce of chewing or smoking tobacco. These issues are authorized only when troops are in theaters of operation, and the items cannot be obtained otherwise.

* * *

Personnel of the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning played an outstanding part in the recent war bond drive at the post which culminated with the huge Bond Breakfast in the post gymnasium on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

One quartermaster officer gained the distinction of making one of the highest individual purchases in the drive when he bought two $1,000 bonds and paid out $1,500 in cash. He was Capt. Walter H. Cook, veteran officer in charge of the operation of the post motor pool.

Capt. Cook purchased his bonds from Marian Johnson, a civilian employee of the Q. M. C., whose father is also a warrant officer on duty with the Quartermaster Corps at the post. Miss Johnson was one of the Bond-A-Dears, and sold upwards of $3,500 worth of bonds for the breakfast. Also the team of Bond-A-Dears recruited from the Quartermaster Office was the leader in total sales.

During the advance sale for the breakfast, a group of wives of Quartermaster officers at Benning conducted a sales booth in Service Club No. 1 on the post proper, and considerably boosted the total of bond sales. This group was supervised by Mrs. Stephen B. Massey, wife of the director of all supply at the post.

AN ARMY WIFE SHOPS IN COLUMBUS

by EVE



Christmas shopping is one of the nicest errands in the world. That is, it's nice once the mind is settled down to making lists of sizes and colors for the various members of the family. We used to wait until Thanksgiving was over before we started to think of this task with any degree of seriousness. Quite alright that time period too before the war. Communities weren't changed by influx of families. The Post Office wasn't jammed to the gunnels with packages and letters. They are now, and if we're going to give our nearest and dearest the kind of special, Christmas we plan, right now is the time to get busy. And I mean right now.

The opportunity for definite and helpful war effort sometimes a very simple thing. In many instances we're actually clearing up cluttered and untidy corners that we've been meaning to get at. Just think of the clean basements and garages with all the scrap metal cleared out. **KIRVEN'S** is offering the women of Fort Benning and Columbus a chance to clean up bureau drawers and mending baskets of old silk stockings, and put these sad reminders of an unrestricted era to a patriotic use. The government has asked for used WASHED silk, rayon, nylon, silk and cotton, nylon and rayon and nylon and cotton hose. A process has been perfected whereby these discarded hose can be reprocessed and turned into the vital powder bags so essential to our war efforts. Powder bags must be made of silk so that the container will burn completely without ash and eliminate the possibility of a premature explosion. The man of the family will be delighted to explain this technical point to you. He'll agree to the importance of your contribution, so clean out those corners and bring or send the bundle with a friend who's going into town. Deposit them in the container in either of the two hosiery sections at Kirven's.

— — V — —

For weeks now I've been telling you about the stunning shoes at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.** and haven't said one word about the branch store right here on the Post. I suppose that was because I thought everyone knew about that handy shop in the Doughboy Stadium. Our men folks have been buying the fine line of shoes they carry for ages. My favorite men's shoes are Florsheim, especially that strap and buckle model especially designed for the military forces. Merely a personal preference of course, for there's a complete line of every kind of shoe for men. Mothers have found it the handiest possible place to buy shoes for the small fry. It has eliminated a tiring trip into town and "Momma, buy me—" ringing in her ears. Shopping with several children is definitely not a pleasure jaunt. There's a sample line of their outstanding models of women's shoes. Place your order and you'll be able to pick them up next day. A convenience and extra special service when the gas indicator points low.

— — V — —

Patricia is glowing with enthusiasm over the lovely things she bought in New York. Her customers are too. They're taking them right out of the tissue paper. Especially timely are the cocktail dresses, what with the holidays coming up. Jewel tone colored dresses with belts studded with stones that might have come from Aladdin's Cave. Glittering sequins to catch the light at a gay party. Most of the dresses are pegged top, or if you prefer tulip draped skirts. Nice enough for the most important tea or cocktail party, yet equally suitable for the Woman's Club under your fur coat. She has some of those plaid wool skirts with stupendous pockets. They're called trench skirts and in case you're interested, New York has "gone mad over them." The colors in the skirt can be emphasized by a soft wool sweater or one of those smart silk blouses of meticulous tailored cut. **PATRICIA'S SHOP** is on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel. And don't wait too long to look over these "last word" received from New York clothes.

— — V — —

The Fort Benning addicts of the sleeping porch will not have to move inside if they're snuggled in warm flannelette pajamas or nightgowns. In case you haven't looked at these garments for a few years you'll be surprised to find that designers have taken those garments out of the "down on the farm" type of underwear. They are so skillfully cut and smart in appearance the change from lace and silk isn't a concession to comfort. Comfort? Ah! that soft fuzziness these nippy nights. The warm arms and shoulders. **SEARS ROEBUCK** has a wonderful assortment for the entire family. For Christmas gifts or for wear right now, there is something to investigate while the choice is large. While you're in the store look at those bright red corduroy coats. They's as gay as a robin in spring. You might match them or mix the colors skillfully with a corduroy pair of slacks for something rather elegant in the way of casual clothes.

— — V — —

Father Time of 1942 is rapidly reaching senility. Ere long he will turn over his scythe and hour glass to a rosy newborn 1943. The process of his aging are the days slipping by when you and you and you should be doing something about having your picture taken. It is no longer a matter of weeks but days before Christmas photographs can be made. **AIME DUPONT** on Broadway doesn't handle the dime in a slot picture, jumping out of another part of the machine in a moment, sort of photography. They are 5th Avenue photographers of distinction. Those looking for real bargains should know that Aime Dupont's in Columbus will give you a portrait at a fraction of the price you'd pay in New York. A concession to the military forces. Believe me, they really make pictures you won't mind having in the family album. Future generations won't snicker when they see the relaxed poses, soft lighting and true personality portrayal their photographer gives you. A picture of your self for the folks has always been the very nicest gift you could give them. Today it becomes something infinitely precious to those who are missing you terribly.

— — V — —

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE MILITARY SHOP on Cusseta Road insists it's a strictly men's shop. And so it is, with the wonderful selection of all manner of military necessities for the newly made Second Lieutenant graduate of the O. C. S. to the senior officer who replaces his uniforms at the insistent nagging of a uniform conscious wife. Just the same the New York store knows there are women around Fort Benning too. They've sent down a beautiful selection of handbags. Fine calfskin for months and months of dress-up wear, alligator calf to match those alligator shoes you adore, red calf with white saddle stitching for sports wear, suede with tortoise trimmed frame. Womanlike, I'm hoping all those men being fitted for uniforms will think of their best girl when they see those bags. Won't their gal like a gift snuggled in a box marked Saks Fifth Avenue?

— — V — —

One of the most fascinating places to linger in is a drug store. They have so many wonderful things to look at. The patent medicine shelves hold cures for all the ills in the world. The toiletries are arranged with such attractiveness only a strong-minded woman can resist them. They always give promise of the evanescent search for lasting beauty. **JOINER'S PHARMACY** at 14 Thirteenth Street is just this kind of drug store. They've stocked a wonderful line of Christmas gifts. One especially hard to find item is the well-known and universally liked Ronson Lighter. None of the gibes about matches being carried to save embarrassment from a nonlighting gadget has ever applied to the Ronson Cigarette Lighter. No one need be reminded this is a gift suitable for either the masculine or feminine members on your gift list. Another tricky gift is a plastic compact that lights when you snap it open. Ingenuous asset that light would be for a quick complexion repair job in a dark corner. A most acceptable gift for the girl who adores the new and unusual.

— — V — —

The Baby Shop in **GODWIN, WELLS AND POPE** on Broadway shouldn't be overlooked when you're thinking of gifts for the tiny one. They have a beautiful stock of those handmade baby things women gurgle and coo over. Certainly the desire of very proud mother in dressing up the precious mite. Sunshiny days or no in the south, there are cold moments and for those days nothing is more adorable than the pink corduroy baby buntings. The tiny adjustable hood and the fine wale silky corduroy makes this lovely and practical baby's garment something very grand as a gift. For special occasions the two toned blue silk down filled carriage robe is a queenly or kinglike possession whatever the sex of the proud owner may be. The stock on these lovely infants wear is limited and I warn you again seriously to do your shopping early at Godwin, Wells and Pope. I can't think of anything worse than a little one without gifts on it's first Christmas, and that's what will happen if friends and parents aren't early shoppers.

— — V — —

LEVINSON BROTHERS at 1220 Broadway is another headquarters for gifts for our menfolks. There's a splendid stock of all manner of uniform necessities too. Blouses that fit with the minimum alterations, slacks in regulation color and "pinks" for dressier occasions. Wool shirts cut to the necessary form fitting lines. Ties, all manner of insignia, hosiery, caps and all the necessities and luxuries for the military man. An especially attractive gift item is a scarf and glove set. Snug warmth they'll give on cold mornings.

Gifts can be found in almost every store on Broadway. One shop specializing in unusual gifts is the **VALLEY SEED COMPANY** at 1240 Broadway. Your garden enthusiast would adore a box full of tulip, daffodil and jonquil bulbs. They're mighty precious items these days. Of course you can buy them for your own garden. They have some strong young pansy plants to set out now for early blooming. The appealing velvety faces of pansy flowers make them universal favorites everywhere. Those who must have a gift under the tree for the family pet will be delighted with the fine stock of articles they have on hand for pets. Knitted dog sweaters, leashes, twin feeding dishes for the canine member of the family. They have those cedar shavings dogs like in their bed. Toys for the pets to make them gambol across the room in happy ecstacy. Even the canaries aren't forgotten, for there are special tid-bits for their diet and good singing health.

Insignia For Lawson Field

Corp. Frank Synor Designs New Emblem

A new insignia will make its appearance this week at Fort Benning when personnel of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron at Lawson Field begin wearing it.

The insignia, designed by Corp. Frank Synor, artist on the staff of "Tail Skid," the Lawson Field publication, has been approved by the Adjutant General's office in Washington, it was announced, and will henceforth be worn by personnel as well as painted on planes of the Squadron.

The insignia is an oblong pin with a beacon light in silver at the center. At the top, in a field of blue, is a fist in gold with thunderbolts in silver. In the left base is a gold quill and vessel on field of Air Force golden-orange while in the right base is a gold micrometer.

The beacon and rays signify an Army Air Field; the fist and thunderbolts symbolize the daring spirit of the squadron; the quill and vessel represent the administrative duties and the micrometer, the technical and maintenance duties.

News Of Medicos

DETACHMENT, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, STATION HOSPITAL

We have just come to the conclusion that starting a new column is no fun. Evidence of our efforts have already filled two scrapbaskets, and investigators from the WPB are lurking outside of the office to nab us for causing a paper shortage. However, with the discontinuation of our own monthly publication "The Medicos," we feel that this bit of paper conservation will result in our acquittal. It is also our desire to cooperate more fully with the Public Relations Department which would be extremely difficult in addition to maintaining our own paper.

"The main purpose in bringing to light this column is to show the rest of Fort Benning that there is considerable activity going on at the Station Hospital in addition to the maintenance of our "Reproduction Plant," activity which a complement of over a thousand men are proud of advertising.

A fellow from the Infantry came in the other day and very calmly said: "Why don't you guys get out of the Medical Department and come into the U. S. Army?"

After picking him up and dusting him off we made him know that we've drilled, done "K. P." stood Guard, tended the sick and ailing, sweated all kinds of lines and formations, provided entertainment for the patients, and carried on our own large and comprehensive athletic and recreation program at the same time. After that we went into a brief discussion of a little extra work we did that our very apologetic and bit bewildered friend had never heard of.

So much of remarks regarding duties. A great many articles of interest in D. M. D. have come our way recently which merit special mention in our first column.

The Morning Report recently was big enough to choke a whale because of the great number of promotions in the ranks of the Detachment. Perhaps our organization is the only one of its kind which can boast of three bonafide 1st. Sgts. 1st Sgt. Henry Allen, in charge of over two hundred of our colored troops; and 1st Sgts. Bittle and Westenberger, whose jump from Staff to 1st was announced the 7th, are "topkicks" of the entire Detachment now almost at full strength.

SGT WICKER PROMOTED

Staff. Sgt. James Carson Wicker, assistant to the Special Service Officer at Fort Benning, who gained fame for production of many shows at the Post, has been appointed second lieutenant and will be transferred to Ft. Meade for further training and service, it was announced today.

Col. Raymond Writes Infantry March Song

In the near future radio listeners in this vicinity will be enjoying one of the newer infantry marching songs, "Old Doughboy."

Written by Colonel J. E. Raymond, 10th Armored Division chief of staff, the piece already has won acclaim from General George C. Marshall, and from Headquarters of the Army Ground Force.

Very popular in the north and often featured on network broadcasts, "Old Doughboy" is an inspiring air.

Copies of the latest arrangement of the words and music have just been received and the march no doubt will be heard shortly on one of the programs emanating from the post.

59 Medicos Are Promoted

When the Detachment, Medical Department at Fort Benning decides to have some promotions, they do it in a big way. On the latest list of promotions, there were 59 enlisted men advanced to a higher grade.

Tech Sgt. J. B. Bravo was promoted to master sergeant. Staff Sgt. R. G. Westenberger was made 1st sergeant. Staff Sgts. J. C. Peacock and P. B. Burns were promoted to technical sergeant.

Sgts. H. C. Manis, J. Russomanno, and Tech 4th Gr. R. F. Curtis were advanced to staff sergeant. Tech 4th Gr. F. M. Hart was made technician 3rd grade.

Cpls. G. M. Bynes, W. Fagg, R. F. Fitzgerald, and W. W. P. Hartmann were promoted to sergeant.

Tech 5th Grs. J. P. Ammons, O. Benson, P. F. Farmer, R. C. Galloway, J. J. Granoff, W. J. McDill, E. N. Zaphiris, and Cpls. G. W. Long and E. E. Rankin were advanced to technician 4th grade.

Pfcs. M. Bessell, U. H. Gerlach, and O. R. Stowe made corporal. Pfcs. E. J. Adams, J. L. Allen, G. F. Blush, A. M. Boudreaux, A. D. Bramlett, J. J. Brinkman, E. E. Brown, M. A. Bruni, V. L. Carter, G. Cotton, L. W. Davenport, B. S. Derrington, R. J. Givens, C. R. Jinks, S. Kaufman, R. C. Ledbetter, C. D. Massey, E. Palmer, H. L. Pinkenton, J. A. Pizarek, C. C. Roberson, J. L. Roberts, J. P. Ryan, W. H. Taylor, M. Taylor, J. W. Tique and H. Harris were promoted to technician 5th grade.

Pvts. H. A. Batts, A. E. Branch, J. C. Bullock, M. Burke, L. L. Campbell, M. Glass, M. H. Hurst, and J. N. Whitaker made private 1st class.

O. C. S. Grad Slips Dictator's Son Mickey Finn

The 14th Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia claims the distinction of having as a member Candidate Murray W. Feldman, the bartender who won an "orchid" from Walter Winchell for the serving of a "Mickey Finn" to Bruno Mussolini, son of the present unfortunate dictator of Italy.

The incident took place in 1939, while Bruno was taking in the "Hot spots" of New York City. Boasting, by Mussolini, of his feats in bombing the helpless peoples of Ethiopia, led to the "orchid" offer by Winchell and Bartender Feldman received the "decoration" for administering the "knockout drops."

Candidate Feldman before entering the United States Army in January 1941, was head bartender of New York's popular night club, "Club Society". He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman, 335 B 44 street; Edgemere, Long Island, N. Y. He attended the Infantry school and was a member of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, graduated November 16.

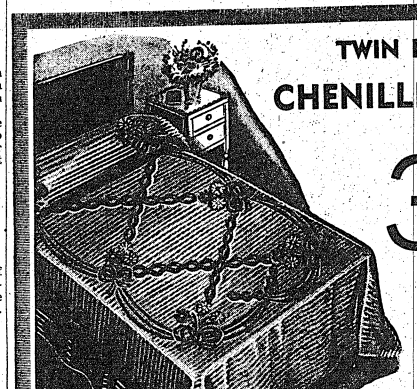
WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Lt. Guthrie Named Head Of Officers' Club

1st Lt. James K. Guthrie, veteran hotel manager in civilian life, has been named new secretary for the Officers' Club, it was announced at post headquarters Tuesday. He succeeds Lt. Col. Karl Thornburg who has been transferred to the faculty of the Infantry School.

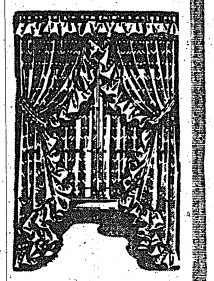
Chile is financing exploration work in an effort to find a local source of petroleum to alleviate gasoline shortage, the Department of Commerce reports.

Sears SUPER Check these Values VALUE DAYS



TWIN BED SIZE
CHENILLE SPREADS
349 Regularly $4.98

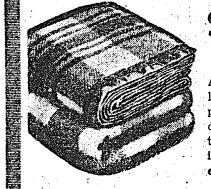
The last time at this low price. Row upon row of lovely Chenille gives rich luxury to these fine spreads. Good assortment of patterns. White and pastel grounds. Buy them for your own home or for a lovely Christmas gift.



DAINTY PRISCILLA CURTAINS
$1.19 Workmanship usually found in more expensive curtains.

These lovely Priscillas have full 6-inch ruffles, back hems and ruffled tie backs, 34 inches wide each side, 2¼ yards long. Yellow, blue, peach.

5% WOOL BLANKETS



$1.49 Weight 1¼ ponds.

A color expert produced the lovely tones in these sparkling plaids! 5% wool gives welcome warmth to the strong cotton balance. 70x80 inches. 4-inch sateen binding. Assorted colors.

95% COTTON BLANKET
4.29 95% Cotton 5% New Wool

These soft, warm blankets have lustrous sateen bindings. Large 72 x 90 size. Lovely colors to blend with your rooms.

FOR YOUNG HOME GUARDERS
SOLDIER SUIT
2.49 Unusual Value



Strong cotton drill in khaki. Real military styling. A fine gift for boys from size 4 to 14.

BABY LAYETTE



46 Pieces
9.95 You Save $2.98

INCLUDES
- 2 Dresses.
- 1 Slip.
- 2 Shirts.
- 2 Knit Gowns.
- 1 Sacque.
- 2 Receiving Blankets.
- 2 Crib Sheets.
- 1 Bibb.
- 1 Quilted Pad.
- 2 Wash Cloths.
- 1 Bottle Mennen Oil.
- 1 Can Powder.
- 2 Dozen Diapers.

Children's 'Biltwells'
Regularly $2.29
2.19



you're the mother of a healthy young dynamo you'll appreciate the sturdiness of Biltwells! And we mean they're really sturdy! The best leathers in uppers and soles! And built in every way to fit active young feet! And look at the selection of styles! To fit any age from high chair to high school!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 BROADWAY DIAL 3-4351

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 11 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World N s

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Today is Thanksgiving.

Here in the United States, we Americans will be sitting down this afternoon in Army mess halls, in crowded restaurants and in tens of thousands of family dining rooms observing a tradition, perhaps typically American above all others.

We will enjoy the roast turkey, the cranberry sauce, the pumpkin pie because we will eat it secure behind a ring of cold steel which American doughboys and their fighting allies have forged along our flag-flung fronts.

To make all future Thanksgivings safe for all future Americans—and perhaps to institute new Thanksgiving in a lot of other countries—that ring of steel from Guadalcanal, through North Africa to Stalingrad must be expanded step by step, German by German, Jap by Jap.

Many fortunate enough to eat turkey at Fort Benning and in America today will be "out there" helping to widen the ring next Thanksgiving. And, if necessary, their kid-brothers, even their Dads, might be helping the Thanksgiving after that if things get too tough for Johnny Doughboy.

Americans are funny people. They like their World Series, they'll lug a bushy, old pine-tree seven or eight blocks and set it up in the house at Christmas just "for the kids," they'll gripe about taxes, about Congress and about their boss day in and out, they'll gloat for months about a turkey dinner at Thanksgiving and then stuff themselves to their ears on the eventful day.

They'll make fun of "Adolf," and "Mussy" and Hirohito, they'll go out and get lambasted during the first few months of a war they didn't want and then turn around and fight to the last damned man when the going gets the toughest and the chips are down.

So it's no wonder today's Thanksgiving has a deep significance who today isn't thankful for:

One: "Ike" Eisenhowers and Mark W. Clarks and their fighting fellow soldiers so well-trained, so courageous, they invaded and took over a mighty chunk of the continent of Africa and a week later were tearing "Hell-bent for election" down the road after one Rommel and sundry other Germans and Italians in North Africa.

Two: Marines who worry more about "disposing" of 5,000 dead Japs than they do about dodging enemy bullets on Guadalcanal and who are relentlessly widening their hold on that tiny spot in the Pacific.

Three: Russians who took everything a supposedly super-modern German army could throw at Stalingrad in three months and three days before Thanksgiving were counter-attacking with deadly fury and chasing Germans back across the frozen steppes of Russia.

Four: For statesmen and leaders such as wise General George C. Marshall; silent, wily, strategist Cordell Hull and the "master player," President Roosevelt, who accepted criticism of their policies without comment so that United Nations soldiers could at least have a fighting chance when they struck North Africa.

Five: For the kind of Yankees who cheerfully turned in those extra tires; wise-cracked about the vanishing "sec-

See THRU, Page 2

Violinist Will Play Twice For Soldiers

Free Ducats, First Come, First Served, Are Available

Miriam Solovieff, internationally known violinist, will give a free concert for the men of Fort Benning at the 9th St. USO Club in downtown Columbus, at 8 p. m. Nov. 30, and will play for the men of Sand Hill area at Service Club No. 2 on Dec. 1. Ducats for the downtown concert can be had at the information desk of the club. Get your tickets early because it is first game, first serve.

Miss Solovieff, visiting a friend in the O. C. S., walked into the office of Mr. Edward Korn, who is publicity director for the USO in Columbus, and volunteered to play for the boys. "They are doing their job and the least I can do for them is play," explained the beautiful, young native San Franciscan.

Miss Solovieff started her musical career at the age of three without parental urging. There happened to be a piano teacher living in the same building and young Miriam spent more time in teacher's studio than in her own home.

She started the study of the violin when she was six years old because she had heard a noted violinist at a concert and she felt she could express herself better with that instrument. Her first appearance on the stage was at the age of five, at nine she made her debut with the violin.

Miriam Solovieff was only eleven when she made her appearance as guest artist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The following season she appeared at the Hollywood Bowl under Ossip Gabrilowitsch before an audience of 19,000. On the strength of these appearances, the Juilliard School of Music awarded her a scholarship and she went to New York to study with Louis Persinger, teacher of Yehudi Menuhin.

In 1938, a year after her New York debut, Miss Solovieff went to Europe for an extended tour of England, Holland, France, and Scandinavia. Her European tour was interrupted by the outbreak of the war, and she returned to this country to resume her American appearances.

Miriam Solovieff is considered, among many critics to be one of the finest young artists in the country.

O. C. Company Invests $5,000 In War Bonds

First Student Training Regiment in 100 per cent participation purchased a total of $5,035.00 in War Bonds and Stamps following receipts of last payroll, it was announced this week by company officers.

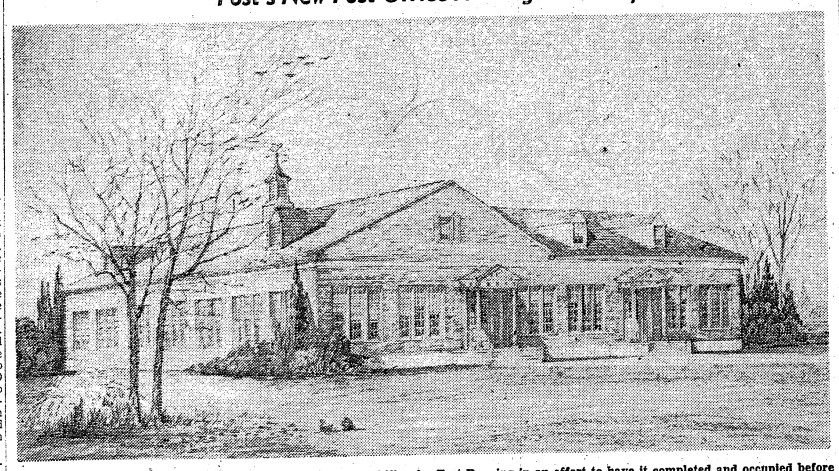
Establishing what is believed to be a new high among individual officer candidate classes at Ft. Benning, members of 9th Co. turned huge amounts of their pay-checks into War Bonds and Stamps. Every member of the class purchased either Bonds or Stamps or both.

High individual purchasers among the class were Candidates William H. Scully, and William H. Alston, already purchasing many bonds as enlisted men, Candidate Scully bought over $700.00 and Candidate Alston over $650.-00 worth of Bonds, to aid 9th Co.'s drive. Many of the other candidates purchased sizeable amounts of Bonds and Stamps.

"9th Co. really came through," commented the officers of the Company, in praise of the can-

See O. C., Page 2

Post's New Post Office A Thing Of Beauty



Work is being rushed on construction of the new Post Office for Fort Benning in an effort to have it completed and occupied before the first of the year. The building is being put up between Hall and Ingersoll streets across Vibbert avenue from the fire department, with the entrance facing on Hall street. It is a one-story brick building, 110 feet by 110 feet, just about twice the floor space of the present Post Office building. Date for a corner stone laying will be announced soon, according to Leighton W. McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, under whose jurisdiction the Post branch is operated. The building is being constructed under supervision of the Area Engineers' Office and is designed especially for handling of large quantities of mail. This sketch, prepared especially by the Area Engineers' Office shows how the building will look when completed.

Ex-Musical Comedy Star Is Fort O. C.

Was In Casts Of Broadway Hits; Radio Star

When the 8th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, delves into their sea of talent, it is easy for them to dip out an interesting personality. Joseph S. Scandur, 29, and born in New York City, can easily furnish hours of entertainment. Singing musical comedy, he made his first appearance in 1933 at Radio City Music Hall with the Roxy Show Gang during their initial engagement which lasted four weeks. From there he went into Gilbert and Sullivan on Broadway for eight weeks. Next he played in "The Great Waltz" for nine months on Broadway. Later he was with the "Boys From Syracuse" for 8 1-2 months — which was later produced on the screen, with Eddie Albert, Wynn Murray, Jimmie Sabo, and Teddy Hart. His last appearance on Broadway was in "Higher and Higher" with Jack Haley, Shirley Ross, and Leif Erickson. He also won two musical scholarships which would have given him an opportunity to audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company.

IN ARMY TWO YEARS

Candidate Scandur was inducted at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and has been in the army nearly two years. Immediately upon induction he began assisting producing enlisted men's shows and performed in shows nightly until October 13, 1942, when he came to OCS. He also appeared on WOR, Mutual Broadcasting Company, on the average of once a month—besides performing on a station in Trenton, N. J., three nights a week.

Five days after arriving at Ft. Dix he started the camp newspaper—"Reception Center Gazette," and was editor for 15 months, turning it over to Jimmie Cannon, sports writer for a New York paper. He was in charge of the Special Service Office, being the ranking non-commissioned officer, and had 35 men plus about 35 special duty men to drill and to account for their duties every day.

He was in charge of all officer's social activities; arranging athletic programs, and saw that the inductees of 12 Receiving Companies were well taken care of—furnishing entertainment and bolstering morale in numerous ways. He made necessary arrangements for outside entertainment, equipment for shows, and arranged shows for task forces that would stop at camp to receive equipment before moving on. Also, having enlisted men's shows every night, four broadcasts a week, two dances a week, plus singing in three churches on Sundays, Candidate Scandur's motto has been "Most with the least in the quickest manner."

Pity the Poor Mail Orderly; He Only Delivers the Letters But Is Blamed for Everything

It seems everybody around Fort Benning is bucking a line at least once or twice a day, but there is one line nobody minds bucking in the Army. It's the one at the postal window.

A recent survey made by the "Bayonet" failed to turn up one bachelor (or married either for that matter) G. I. who minds standing in that particular line.

A large percentage of those contacted, however, said that they did object to standing there for half an hour or so, watching their more fortunate brethren getting stacks and stacks—well, even one letter sometimes looks like a stack,—of mail while they didn't get even so much as a postal card.

But every postal sergeant or corporal was vociferous in telling of the hardships he has to face each day in handling out the mail—and of the insults they sometimes have to take from the soldiers who stand out there in the line and don't get any mail.

"Some of those guys think we hide their mail or something," said Corp. Alfred Altenheim, at DEML headquarters, who is a veteran at the game of finding the little oblongs that mean so much to the soldier, no matter how poorly written the address may be or how badly misspelled the name may have been.

WE ONLY DELIVER 'EM

"Some of these boys seem to think we write these letters and address them, ourselves personally," he said. "They bawl us out something fierce if they don't get a letter every time there's mail call. After a long, long time at this job, I have just one word of advice to give—and I think everybody else on the Post with my job can say the same thing to the men—If you want to get letters, write some yourself first. Lots of the men never send out letters to the folks back home, never even tell 'em where they are now—and yet they expect to get lots of mail.

"It doesn't make sense and it makes even less sense to blame it on the poor mail orderlies when they don't get mail."

But writing letters first seems to come easier to some G. I.'s than to others. Some of the boys who get a lot of "sugar reports" as they call letters from the girl friend back home, frankly admit they're doggone poor correspondents themselves. Yet they seem to get their mail every day. Some claim it's just the force of their personality; others just smile more or less modestly and say nothing. Some of the smiles come closer to being smirks, however, it has been noted, intimating that there's more than merely personality behind their ability to rate a big mail.

Some of the men suffer intensely while writing letters. They worry, fret, and stew for an hour or so and manage to turn out a page or so. Then they sigh, mop their brows, and look enviously at the pile of letters that the versatile guy on the next bunk has turned out in the same time.

"How in hell do you do it?" they ask wistfully. The versatile writer shrugs—it's easy for him. He carries on a correspondence with half a dozen or more people back home, ranging from the girl friend to his folks and several friends, and possibly some people in the place where he formerly worked.

'ART, NOT CHANCE'

Writing letters is easy to this fellow. He likes to do it and he enjoys a lot of letters in the mail.

In between these two extremes, of course, come all sorts—there's the regular letter writer who manages to grind out a letter every day or every other day to

See PITY, Page 2

Latin Americans Inspect Benning

Visit Parachute, Infantry Schools, Tenth Armored

Twenty-five high ranking Latin-American army and navy officers are visiting Fort Benning this week for the purpose of observing the training in progress on the reservation.

They are inspecting the Infantry School, the Tenth Armored

See LATIN, Page 10

PARA NUESTROS VISITORES

Veinticinco visitores distinguidos representando los ejercitos de nuestros aliados en America Latina y Sud-America llegaron al Fuerte Benning el domingo pasado. Estan pasando la semana presente a Benning observando nuestras preparaciones para la lucha contra el Eje.

Han visitado la Escuela de Infanteria, la Escuela para Paracaidistas, y la Decima Blindada como huespedes de los Generales L. C. Allen, George P. Howell, y Paul W. Newgarden.

El domingo pasado fueron honrados por el General Walter S. Fulton, commandante en jefe del Fuerte Benning. Durante una funcion social, fueron presentados a los oficiales importantes del Fuerte. Saldran para otros puntos militares el sabado que viene.

WAAC UNIT IS COMING

43rd Hq. Company Will Arrive By Christmas Ready For Work

Fort Benning's first contingent of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters Company, will arrive at the Post in December to assume jobs presently held by enlisted Army personnel and free them for full military duties.

In announcing the assignment of the WAAC company to this post, Lieutenant M. L. Holland, assistant chief of the Military Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters, pointed out that the women auxiliaries will not replace civilian personnel but will take over non-military jobs of Army personnel.

Nattily uniformed WAACs will, by Christmas, be seen in cashier's booths at the various post theaters, as ushers and projectionists also. Other women will be assigned to the several Service Clubs on the post where they will assist the hostesses as aides.

The clerical platoon of the Headquarters Company will take over stenographic and other duties at Post Headquarters and other offices on the Main Post.

150 AUXILIARIES

Comprising about 150 auxiliaries, comparable to privates in the Army, the Company will be commanded by a First Officer, whose rank is similar to that of a Captain in the Army. The Second Officer of the Company, who ranks with a first lieutenant in the Army, will be the executive and police officer of the company.

A Third Officer of the Company, whose rank is similar to that of a second lieutenant in the Army, will be the company's supply and mess officer. One First Leader, ranking with a First Sergeant, will carry out the many administrative duties of the company—giving the women passes to Columbus and sundry other tasks all first sergeants are well trained in.

When the WAACS arrive at Fort Benning, they will find themselves quartered in new barracks. Located on or near Ingersoll by the Reproduction Plant on the Main post, the barracks are similar to those which house enlisted personnel at Fort Benning.

All of the personnel of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in the detachment slated for Fort Benning have been trained in a soldier's life at Fort DesMoines, Ia., the present WAAC training center. The members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to Army Regulations, are eligible to serve with the Army of the United States in the continental United States or overseas.

COMPANY BREAK-DOWN

The 43rd Headquarters Company consists of a Company headquarters platoon, a clerical platoon, and a miscellaneous platoon.

The Company headquarters platoon will include a company clerk and other technicians. Included in this platoon also is a baker, four cooks, and two cooks helpers, a similar organization to regular Army companies.

The Clerical platoon will bring to Benning stenographers and other clerks for headquarters duties at the Post. This platoon will include a chief clerk, personnel clerk, postal clerks, a record clerk, many technicians.

In the Miscellaneous platoon are three sections, consisting of a Theater section, Service Club section, and Library section. The duties of the auxiliaries in these sections will consist of technical jobs in the various recreational centers on the Post.

Fulton Extends Day's Greetings To Fort Troops

Holidays are a thing of the past for those of us at Fort Benning.

In former years Americans ceased their toil on the farm, in the factories, and in the Army to celebrate the heritage that has been ours on this Day of Thanksgiving. That custom was rightfully ours in this land of plenty.

But today—as we pay reverence to God for the blessings He has bestowed upon us—we continue working and training, striving for the final victory that will be ours. Neither on the farms, nor in the factories, nor in the Army, will there be an idle hand this Thanksgiving Day.

Even so at Fort Benning thousands of civilian hands will not hesitate from doing their part in the war effort today. The farmers' hands are busy tilling the soil, and factory hands are feeding our machines to create our weapons of war which we at Fort Benning are putting to practical use that next Thanksgiving Day we may return to our normal holiday on this sacred occasion.

WALTER S. FULTON,
Commanding General,
Fort Benning, Ga.

Massey Aide Transferred

Col. Barksdale Goes To Capital

Lt. Col. William E. Barksdale, recently named chief of distribution on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, at Fort Benning, has been transferred from the post and assigned to the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C.

It is expected that Col. Barksdale will be assigned to the subsistence branch in the nation's capital, since it is in this phase of supply work that he was best known at Benning.

For more than a year, Col. Barksdale served as assistant commandant of the Quartermaster Bakers and Cooks School at the fort. The Benning school is commanded by Col. John M. Rooks, who also heads all B. and C.

See MASSEY, Page 10

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Dr. Robert B. Whyte, distinguished minister of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, O., will deliver a series of sermons in Fort Benning chapels next week, Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains' Branch, announced Wednesday. Full schedule of chapel services to be conducted by Dr. Whyte will be announced next week. He will speak at 11:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus and at 8 p. m. daily Monday through Friday, according to Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Benning O. C. Receives Commission, Silver Star

Gen. Weems Makes Award For Gallantry In Midway Battle

A silver star for gallantry at Midway and a set of gold bars for hard work as an officer candidate were rewards received by Second Lt. George Scherba of Pittsburg, Pa., at Fort Benning last week-end.

The presentation of the Silver Star was made by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems of the Infantry School Staff for his action as staff sergeant on a bomber which made an attack on the Jap fleet off Midway Island.

On June 4 the 23rd Bombardiers, stationed at Hickam field on Oahu in the Hawaiians, received orders to attack the Jap fleet headed for Midway.

HIS SHIP AFIRE

The planes left Oahu and found the Nip ships 200 miles from Midway. Navy planes had already blasted the enemy, and all but four of his 15 ships were afire.

The squadron came in low and during the following exciting hour accounted for two more ships.

Finally at 10:30 that evening the men returned to Midway, and that night they were heavily shelled by Jap subs, but no damage was done to the planes or personnel.

For the next three days the American aircraft incessantly attacked the enemy fleet and his aircraft.

Sherba's ship scored a direct hit on a cruiser and several near hits on a heavy cruiser. From his position in the belly turret on the bomber with the aid of the rear gunner, Scherba accounted for one Japanese Zero fighter.

Five more Zeroes were brought down by the squadron in the encounter.

WAS IN ISLANDS

Lieut. Scherba enlisted in the army in 1932 immediately after graduating from the David B. Oliver High school in Pittsburgh. With the exception of a few brief visits to the states, he has been in the islands until his recent appointment to the Infantry School.

He was in the infantry for eight years and later became a member of a ground crew at Hickam field. Dec. 8, the day after the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, he became an assistant engineer in the training of a B-17.

Scherba was involved in the United States attack on the Gilbert islands, and his ship was once lost for eight hours.

While at Fort Benning, Scherba was a member of the third student training regiment under the command of Col. R. H. Lord.

Winners

Prize winners in the Bayonet's original contributions contest included S. Sgt. Tom McDonald for the best cartoon; Pvt. William Jones, Reception Center, for his poem "I See Death"; and for the best original composition "Eve" took the prize with "Strictly Back-fence." Winners will call by the Public Relations Office, post headquarters, to sign for and receive their prize money.



EMPHASIZING HEMISPHERIC solidarity, high ranking officers from many countries of the New World joined at a dinner party at Fort Benning Sunday night with Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commandant, as host. Shown above are, left to right, Col. S. Camile Gonzales of Nicaragua, leader of the visiting delegation from 13 nations in Central and South America; Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division; Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke, commanding officer of the Canadian parachute group now training at Benning; and General Fulton. In the background is Capt. Manuel Gambetta of Peru.

'Claudia' to Play Post With All-Star Cast

5 Performances Are Slated For Dec. 1-5

America's radiant comedy hit, the John Golden Broadway success, "Claudia" by Rose Franken, author of the famous play, "Another Language," will be presented by the United States Organization-Camp Shows Inc. at Fort Benning with an exceptional cast, personally selected by Mr. Golden for the Camp Shows tour. The show will play the post for five days, opening at the Main Theatre on the main post, Dec. 1.

Acclaimed by the hyper-critical New York drama reviewers on its initial presentation as the "best new American play of the season," "Claudia" is a human, amusing and touching comedy, which has had a run of almost two years on Broadway.

The play takes its title from the central character, a child-like but knowing wife. Claudia is a problem to her husband and know will then move to Theatre No 7 in the Sand Hill area on her mother. She does and says the darndest things, but somehow they seem to make sense when analyzed.

Delightfully worded, rich in amusing lines, it hasn't a single carefully aimed wisecrack to indicate that the only effect intended is to be smart. There is no straining for effect, no slick insincerity, but "Claudia" has extremely funny dialogue with a little emotion here and there as the play gets along toward its end. And the flighty, flutery antics of Claudia all seem perfectly correct and very funny, because it's adolescent, irresponsible Claudia.

McNAIR PLAYS CLAUDIA

The name part will be portrayed by Emily McNair, former leading lady for Producer George Abbott, and Norman MacKay, featured artist of many Warner Brothers pictures and the Kaufman and Hart play, "The Fabulous Invalid," appears as David, her husband.

Myrtle Tannahill, member of a family famous in America theatre for three generations, and former leading lady for William Gillette and the late George M. Cohan, will essay the role of Claudia's mother. Others in the cast are Edward Harvey, Alice Buchanan, Hamilton Mott, Norma Bianchi, and Justina Wayne.

"Claudia," the first of the USO-Camp Shows winter presentations, will open in the Main Theatre Dec. 1 for a two-day stay. The show will then move to Theatre No 7 in the Sand Hill area on Dec. 3. The final two days, Dec. 4 and 5, will see the comedy in the Harmony Church area at Theatre No. 4.

The time schedule for the shows are: Dec. 1, 8 p. m., Main Theater. Dec. 2, 6:30 p. m., Main Theater. 8 p. m., Main theater, for colored personnel only.

All other showings on the post will begin at 8 p. m.

Japs Want No Crushing Nazi Victory

Col. Kelley Tells Current Events Group Of Woman's Club

The Japanese neither want to see Germany win with any marked strength remaining nor do they want Russia defeated badly, Co. Reginald Kelley, president of the Reclassification Board at Benning, declared Monday in an address before the Current Events group of Woman's Club. "Japan wants Russia to remain strong enough to act as the balance of power toward any belligerent country.

"On the other hand," Col. Kelley said, "the only people the Japanese really fear are the Russians. Japan has visioned herself as dominating the Far East, and there Russia is in the way. The Soviets have kept Siberian troops just across the border from Manchuria thus immobilizing the 'cream of the Japanese Army.' "

Col. Kelley's lecture was the second of a series of talks before the group clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

When asked if he believed there was any possibility if internal dissension in Germany, the speaker said that while Japan has "face" which she must not lose, and France has its sense of honor which makes handling the French a job of utmost delicacy, Germany has neither and will, therefore, sue for peace when she realizes that she is defeated.

NEXT MOVE

Tracing developments of the war which have taken place during the past month, Col Kelley pointed out that all indications are that a strong second front will be developed.

"The next move, from a logician's standpoint, would be to take Crete and Greece and reinforce the Yugo-Slavs. This in turn would give Turkey courage Turkey wishes to remain neutral but does not want to find herself on the losing side.

"The tremendous climax now being reached in the war was prepared at the conference of Churchill and Roosevelt in June, 1942. The decision reached then was one of the most momentous in the history of the world."

So emphasized Col. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the reclassification board, in a lecture Monday afternoon on late developments of the war before the Current Events group of the Woman's Club. The lecture was the second of a series of talks clarifying moves of the Allied and Axis forces.

Col. Kelley pointed out that although hundreds of persons, including scores of newspapermen, must have known of the decision, first word of the plan was not known until November 8, when American troops were reported landing at Casablanca, Oran, and Algiers. "It was a beautifully coordinated movement under American command," he declared.

21st QM Gave Radio Show November 19

On Thursday evening, November 19, units from the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) through the courtesy of Colonel Ellis F. Altman, commanding officer, presented a short radio broadcast from the Colored Army Navy YMCA USO, in Columbus.

Appearing on the program was a quartet composed of Sgt. Preston Johnson, of Indianapolis, Ind.; David Smallwood, Philadelphia, Penn.; Corp. Hughie Davis, from Anderson, S. C.; and Pvt. James Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga., which sang one of the sentimental tunes of the day and thrilled the large studio audience with their music. Pvt. Larry Reid, from New Jersey, played an original piano composition of his and Lorene Jackson, regular soloist on the weekly broadcasts, sang the lyrics to this number.

The Regimental Chorus, directed by Lt. Henry A. Talbert, Pasadena, Calif., offered an original theme song, a spiritual, and closed the program with a semi-popular tune. In the absence of Lieut. Winfred Gilmore, regular announcer, Lieut. Robert C. Long, of Norfolk, Va., handled the broadcast.

21st QM Reg't Promotes Fifteen

Recent promotions of enlisted men in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), announced by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, command officer, are as follows: Sgt. Nolen Stepteau, of Brusly, La., promoted from corporal; Sgt. James L. Cantey, from New York City, formerly a corporal; Technician 5th Grade Wayne Winson Edison, Jr., also of New York City, from private first class; and Technician 4th Grade Lonnie Ellis, from Warrenton, North Carolina, who was promoted from Technician 5th grade.

Company "B," with Capt. Jack Kent, in command, has promoted eight men from privates to privates first class. These men are Jodie Williams, Walstonburg, N. C.; John H. Griswald, Macon, Ga.; Henry C. Barrow, Sunflower, Miss.; William Nicholson, Asheboro, N. C.; Jessie O. Bethea, Charleston, S. C.; Julius E. Hambright, Kansas City, Mo.; Samuel Linton, Ghelson, Miss.; and Otis D. Goodwin, El Dorado, Ark. A Washington, D. C. soldier, Cedric Johnson, has been made a technician 5th grade, Jacob E. Cobbs, Aiken, S. C., has moved up from corporal to sergeant, and Pfc. Linwood Palmer, Yanceyville, N. C., is now wearing his corporal stripes.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

ond cup of coffee" and got a kick out of the collection of ration cards they were rapidly gathering.

Six: For the one who rode with Eddie Rickenbacker, General Doolittle and General Timberlake in recent weeks and who rides today with all American soldiers, guided by the prayers of mothers and fathers back home.

Seven: For Donald Nelsons, Henry the Kaisers, Irving Bertins, Kate Smiths and 130,000,000 other Americans who are leading intelligently and following faithfully in the fight.

Eight: For America.

O. C.—

(Continued from Page 1)

didates' purchases. "These men are doing their share and more," they said. "In addition to their difficult tasks of shouldering the responsibilities of officers, they pledged 100 percent to buy Bonds and Stamps to aid in the financing of the war."

Pity—

(Continued from Page 1)

the sweetie pie, wife, of parents, as the case may be.

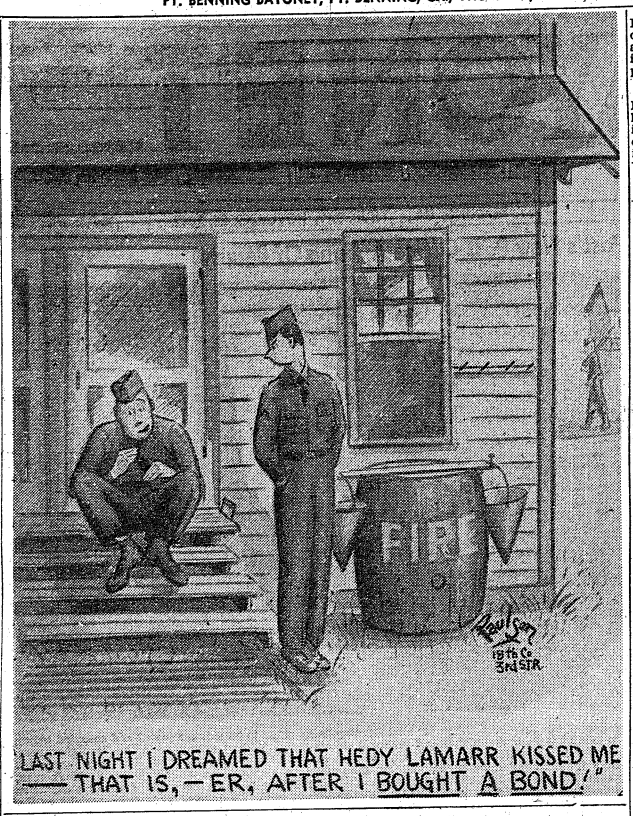
Then there's the fellow who is very punctual about answering letters. He has written to all his friends, telling them where he is. Then, as soon as he gets a letter, he manages to get off an answer. Opposite that, of course, there's the fellow who keeps muttering, "I really must write to Aunt Sally. I owe her one." A month or so later. he does get out a letter and the Auntie, or whoever it may be, is so astonished to hear from him that she probably answers immediately, thereby making another letter that the poor fellow must keep worrying about answering.

Another type of letter writer is the great lover. He keeps up a correspondence with half a dozen or so babes back home or from other cities near where he has been stationed at various Army posts.

The technique of these lads varies widely, too. Some merely write the same letter to all of the girls, simply changing names and addresses. This is highly recommended—as long as you can keep the ladies from getting together to compare notes sometime. Whenever this happens, you can be sure there's going to be fur flying. Then the "sugar reports" sometimes get changed to "blitz reports" and one or more correspondents have to be crossed off the list of the soldier.

Some adopt a variation of this technique and write the same material—but change it enough in each letter to keep up a sort of variety. Others attempt to keep all their women separate and to write fond, long letters to each one, suiting them to the individuality of the recipient. This, of course, shows much more imagination, but it also means a lot more work—and can be charged with plenty of high explosive, because sometimes the poor soldier gets mixed and says the wrong things to the wrong girls. For this, it is recommended that, if at all possible, duplicates should be retained so that the man can refer back to just what he has said to which girl. The fly in the ointment, however, is the difficulty of keeping dupes unless you have a typewriter; otherwise you have to write the same letter out twice.

Anyway, these lads do manage to find that their efforts make it very much worth while bucking the line at the post window and they, too, will tell the G. I. who doesn't ever find any mail waiting for him—"You can't get mail if you don't send any out."



Art Contest Is Sponsored By 2nd STR

All entries are now in for the Art Contest recently sponsored by the Second Student Training Regiment, and the 100-odd pieces of original art-work by Officer Candidates and permanent personnel of the Regiment testify to the success of the promotion. It is the first contest of its kind ever put on in the Harmony Church area.

Entries are being judged by Lt. Frank Irvine of the Reproduction Plant at the School and Lt. Milton Bach of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Additional showings are planned in the Harmony Church area and in Columbus.

Most of the art received were water-colors or pastels, and many of them depicting army life. Some were done by officer candidates while on duty in the Hawaiian Islands; others are from scenes on maneuvers in the U. S. There are also oils, pencil and pen and ink drawings and several crayon pieces.

A California Maneuver Area—Maj. Gen. John Heard isn't letting his "peep" out of his sight. He is taking no chances on going two days without a shave again. During a recent desert problem an enemy force snatched his "peep." He keeps his face scraper in it.

FT. ORD, Cal.—Pvt. Lynn Riggs wrote the script for "Destination Unknown" before he entered the Army. Recently when the picture was shown at the Post theater here he served as an usher.

LOWRY FIELD, Col.—Twenty-four women are taking training as photographic instructors here.

All civilians entering Fort Benning must present proper credentials for identification to the Military Police at the various Out Posts, a practice which was instituted on September 17th by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commander. No aliens are permitted to enter the reservation.

THE NEW GOO-GOO "The Sign Of Good Food"

Thanksgiving Dinner

You Won't Forget

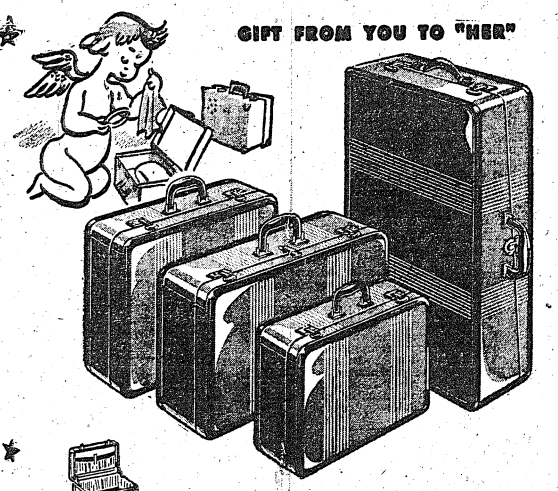
Chilled Tomato or Grape Fruit Juice
Fruit Cocktail
Queen Olives — Iced Celery
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Consomme with Noodles
Roast Stuffed Native Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Creamed Cauliflower — Fresh String Beans
Candied Yams
Snow Flake or Free French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Thousand Island Dressing
Hot Mince Pie
Coffee — Butter Milk — Sweet Milk or Tea

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491

Montgomery Ward

MATCHED LUGGAGE MAKES THE IDEAL GIFT FROM YOU TO "HER"

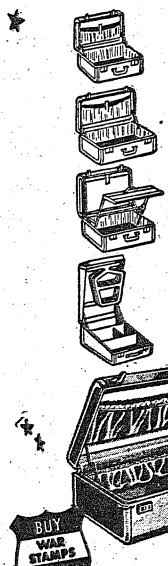


DELUXE CUBAN BROWN WITH RAWHIDE EDGES

Overnight case 5.95

Smart Cuban Brown with encircling stripe . . . rawhide-bound edges give added beauty and protection! Sturdy basswood frames, with veneer top and bottom.

Wardrobe Case 10.45
Large Pullman Case 8.95
Jacknife Case 18.95



SAMSONITE STRIPED ENSEMBLE

7.50 Overnight case

Horizontal-striped canvas ensemble with strong Gutzman rawhide binding. Rayon taffeta lining, except Jackknife. In blue or brown.

Hat and Shoe Case 11.00
Wardrobe Case 13.50

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARD'S

Broadway at 12th Dial 7761

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE "HIM" GIFTS IN LEATHER FROM Montgomery Ward



HE'LL LIKE THIS COWHIDE-LEATHER BILLFOLD!

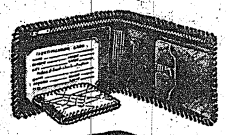
★ Embossed for added beauty
★ Stitched for lasting use

98c

Billfolds are always a welcome gift . . . here is one the man on your list will be proud to carry! With slide fastener bill pocket for added safety . . . large gusseted coin pocket. Equipped with visible pass-opening and extra stamp pocket. Choice of brown grained steerhide or black-grained cowhide!

TWO-TONE BILLFOLD
Genuine steerhide! 1.98

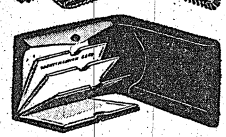
Edges hand-laced with goat-leather . . . 2 pockets for bills or checks . . . visible pass opening . . . coin and card pockets.



THE "REGISTRAR"
A billfold DeLuxe! 3.98

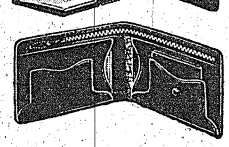
Expertly made . . . no stitches show on billfold! Removable card section has 9 individual isinglass sections for cards.

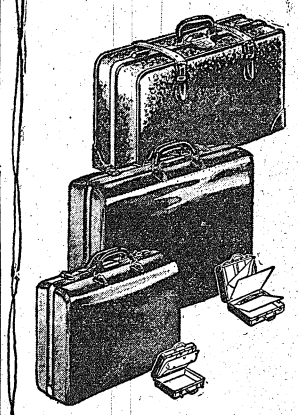
Other "Registrars" up to 7.50



STURDY COWHIDE
For long wear! 1.98

Cut from one piece of quality leather . . . made with patented invisible stitching. 2 bill pockets, 1 with slide fastener.





GIVE HIM A GLADSTONE 14.95

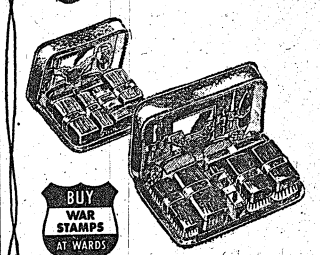
A distinctive piece of luggage for pleasure or business! Top Grain Cowhide, cloth lining. Roomy 24 inch size . . . 2 pockets!

MEN'S "PLANE-SUITER"
Tops in quality 19.95

For the man who wants the best in luggage! Made of smooth, analine-dyed, top-grain cowhide. Holds 2 suits and lots of extras.

MEN'S "PLANE-PAL"
Make it a set! 19.95

Here's the partner for the "Plane-Suiter"! For 3 or 4 day trips. Same leather as above. Both cases in British Brown or Russet.



MILITARY KIT 2.49

Styled in the military manner . . . ideal for boys in service or the man who travels. 12 fittings. In black or brown grained sheepskin.

FINE QUALITY KIT 9.98

Expertly made of top-grain cowhide leather. 16 deluxe fittings! Keratol lining can be easily washed. Slide fastener closing.

BUY WAR STAMPS AT WARD'S

MONTGOMERY WARD

9th Company, 1st STR, Boast Excellent Mess

Thursday, November 26 is Thanksgiving Day, and another day of work for officer candidates at Fort Benning . . . however, the day carries added significance this year as the candidates continue their training which will enable them as second lieutenants to handle important wartime responsibilities.

Around the kitchens, 9th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment, will put its company mess against the best of them. The mess officer and personnel have acquired a reputation for fine food and service. Added features include the serving of hot drinks and lunches in the evenings, welcomed by the candidates after a night problem in the field. Mess officer of the Company is 1st Lt. Edward M. Weiss.

Football, touch and coniact, is the popular relaxation sport in the 9th Company . . . candidates spend their off moments with the "pigskin" and often Monday's first formation reveals "charley horse" sustained during week-end scrimmages. Often the tactical officers join in the play, which many times brings out some outstanding football talent.

In addition to the traveling P.X. the 2nd Battalion OC's now have an Officer Candidates Club open to them during off-duty hours. Drinks, candy, cigarettes, cigars and many other items are sold here. Mainly, however, the club offers the candidates a place and a chance to get together.

Various demonstrations in the field, attended by more than one OC class, enable the candidates to renew acquaintances with "buddies" of good old non-com days. They assemble during the "breaks" and talk over the old times.

Capt. Edward W. Diehl, of the 9th Company, invites his candidates to bring their guests to the Sunday noon mess. Many have had friends, wives, or girl-friends eat with the company at this meal.

Sgt. I. J. Royal To QM Officer School, Camp Lee

With the acceptance of Staff Sgt. Isaac J. Royal for the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School, at Camp Lee, Va., the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) loses one of its most efficient and capable workers, officials said.

Coming into the army on March 17, 1941, Sergeant Royal was sent to Camp Lee, Va., for basic training and proved so efficient that he was kept there for 11 months as a company clerk. Transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia in February, 1942, he was assigned to the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), under the command of Colonel Ellis F. Altman. Working in the Army's largest truck unit operating on one post, Sgt. Royal was administrative assistant clerk in Regimental Headquarters and a member of the Regimental Chorus.

Lt. Marquardt Named Aide de Camp To Fulton

Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, of Upper Montclair, N. J., has been appointed aide de camp to Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning it is announced at post headquarters. Lt. Marquardt succeeds Captain Guy E. Snavely, Jr., who has been relieved of this duty. Army regulations specify that an officer in rank of Captain or above will not serve as aide to a brigadier general.

Capt. Snavely was recently promoted to his present rank and is now serving as assistant to the executive officer. Lt. Marquardt, previous to his present assignment, served as assistant to Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector.

Novel Club Is Formed By Service Battalion's Co. B

Soldiers of Co. "B" Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment have inaugurated a stimulating, entertaining, and beneficial club which seeks to further develop military efforts in maintaining morale "esprit de corps."

Lt. Frank E. Burdell's company clerk, Corp. Leopold Foy, initiated the action in helping the war effort by purchasing War Bonds, also in starting a sound banking account. One must own or start a War Bond Saving account before joining the club.

In view of the variety of soldiers in the club, the close unity of its members provides a channel both up and down streams. The diverse hobbies, experiences, and talents of the group provide unending amusements in the form of impromptu gatherings which are to be expected in an Organization such as this. In addition to this, all forms of social programmes and gatherings that will frequently include civilian visitors are planned to produce warm and sincere acquaintances.



THIS IS SERGEANT EATON. YOU CAN'T TELL HIM FROM DIRT WHEN HE GETS CAMOUFLAGED.

Kaiser's Ex-Machine Gunner Is Now Blasting for Uncle Sammy

Twenty-four years ago George Schmidt was a member of the Kaiser's Army firing machine bullets at the Allied Forces in Flanders, Northern Belgium.

Today, the same George Schmidt, now an American, is a private in Company D, 54th Infantry, 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, receiving basic training in the United States preparatory to taking up machine gun instructions in the "American way." He arrived as a "filler" a week ago.

Schmidt, a native of Germany, spent 22 months in the Kaiser's Army—serving with three separate outfits, the 12th Bavarian Division, the 5th Battalion and the 2nd Machine Gun Company. Prior to his actual four-month service in Flanders, he spent 18 months in training camps.

During the period, Schmidt recalls, his company suffered some casualties but non were taken prisoners. As for himself, he escaped without a scratch.

From what he had seen of training so far, save more modern equipment, ideas and conveniencies, there is not much difference between Army life today that it was 24 years ago. The principal difference, he said, was that "Officers of the U. S. Army are all-round nicer." He added that German officers were harsh, and that he was proud to have been given the privilege of serving in the U. S. Army.

TO STATES IN 1922

Schmidt came to the United States in 1922 at the invitation of an uncle who owned a 160-acre farm at Park Rapids, Minn., which was inherited when the relatives died three years ago.

When he was selected to serve in the fast-moving, hard-hitting Armored Force, Schmidt rented a portion of the farm, leaving the remainder in charge of a tenant farmer.

With his experience, First Lieutenant Stanley Weiner, Schmidt's commanding officer, said he believed the filler would be a valuable asset to "Deadly D Company" and would be one of the unit's best machine gun instructors. His battlefield experience should do much to steady the younger element in the Company, Lieutenant Weiner said.

Although he has not had a chance to become familiar with the Browning Machine Gun, Schmidt is to be sent to MG school as soon as he completes his basic training.

Schmidt, who as naturalized an American citizen in 1928, is 43 years old.



"ASK HIM WHAT BECAME OF THE COMPANY'S PET DOG."

Service Quintet, First STR Defeats Crusaders, 45-20

In their first basketball game of the season the Service Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment met the Columbus "Crusaders" on the "Old 24th Gym" court. Service Battalion proved the better of the two to the tune of 45 to 36. The score at the half was Service Battalion 24, "Crusaders" 17.

All of the substitutes of the Service Battalion saw action in the fast game. High scoring honors on the Service Battalion team were shared by Captain Johnson, Baker and Reape. Tom Rivers, captain and manager of the "Crusaders" was the high scorer for his team.

The Crusader team is one of long standing in Columbus, having played many teams on Fort Benning during the past four years. The club has been formed by a group of young colored men who participate in athletic and social activities.

The Service Battalion is a new organization on the post having been formed on September 1st, and though inexperienced in team play promises to be very high in athletic standards. The team has arrangements under way to meet Tuskegee, Morris Brown College, and other teams in the future.

O. C. Port Never Forgets Face Or Name

Members of the 4th platoon 10th Co., 1st STR feel candidate Tom Port would be a good representative for "What's My Name," coast to coast radio program of wide popularity, following an uncanny ability to remember faces and names of his buddies, as ably demonstrated in formation Monday evening.

The platoon leader had earlier suggested the platoon get better acquainted in order to enable them to use the knowledge in the barracks rating later on in the course. In order that he might get the boys a little more interested in this idea he said the winner would be given a dollar to buy that squad the cokes.

After ten days of living and working with the platoon Port was able to call 49 of the 50 members of the platoon by name. Needless to say the boys of the 1st squad enjoyed the cokes.

Seven Named First Louies

The following named officers of the 6th Company, 1st S. T. R. have received promotions from second to first lieutenants:

William T. Bobb, Kenneth W. Descheneaux, James W. Frederick, Francis W. Kayser, Alfred P. McPeters, Edward D. Barrett, Authur M. Packard.

Chaplain Thomas M. Anthony, Regimental Chaplain of the Third Armored Regiment of the Tenth Armored Vision, at Fort Benning is included in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who On The Hemisphere."

20 Advanced In 55th Engineers

As a result of recent promotions, the following men in the 55th Engineers Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new stripes. The men are:

To be sergeants, Howard B. Patterson and William A. Wilson.

To be technicians 4th grade, Albin L. Adams and Jacob Sherhag, Jr.

To be corporals, Carl A. Hansen, William S. Scott and Clarence Turner, Jr.

To be technicians 5th grade, Edward A. Byrnes, Leonard F. Chidboy, Clarence E. Clegg, Paul B. Coyle, Joe A. Frederick, Jack A. Julian, August C. Karbun, Linus R. Lau, Gordon M. LeBlanc, Elton H. Merritt, Edward S. Muntean, Vinson G. Ray and Jack D. Thornton.

Top-Flight Boxers Start Training For Bouts This Winter

The boxing team of the Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, has started training in anticipation of team and tournament bouts this winter. Coach Georgie Pace, former World's Featherweight Champion, who will be fighting as a Lightweight, had a large turn-out of both professionals and amateurs.

Outstanding in initial workouts were: J. H. Eskew, who has won thirty-three consecutive professional fights and is New England Light Heavyweight Champion; Thomas Stewart, former Golden Gloves fighter, then a professional; Kid Corbin of Philadelphia, an experienced amateur with a hard punch in both hands; Young Henry Armstrong (Terry Livingston) Golden Gloves fighter who handles himself like a professional; and Danny Harris, a middleweight with a long record of K. O.'s in Golden Gloves and other amateur fights.

NASH COMMISSIONED

Technical Sergeant John Nash who has been at Fort Benning since July of 1920 has been commissioned a second lieutenant and ordered to Fort Bragg, it has been announced at post headquarters.

For 18 of his years at the post, Lt. Nash has been in the theater office. He came here originally with Co. D., of the 7th Engineers and at that time the buildings of the post were just under construction. He lives now with his family on the post but will leave for his new assignment Thursday.

2ND STR BOND-MINDED

None can say the Second Student Training Regimen isn't War Bond-minded. For many moons now Officer Candidates in the Regiment have been shouting the sleep out of their lungs first thing in the morning with three-minutes of voice exercise consisting mainly of chanting such hollow phrases as Hong Kong and Ding Dong.

In recent weeks the Third Battalion of the Regiment changed its chant to "Buy Bonds."

MORE PROMOTIONS

New chevrons are being worn by the following men of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineer Battalion. The men are:

To be sergeants, Wilburn E. Mobley, Clarence S. Foley and Coy M. Kirkland; to be technicians 4th grade, John W. Kirkendall and Vernon C. Rippy, and to be technicians 5th grade, Allen C. King.

3 COMPANIES 100 PER CENT

The number of 100 per cent Officer Candidate companies in the Second Student Training Regiment has risen to three with the addition to the growing list of the 14th Company, comamnded by Capt. Jack W. Mahler with Lt. James K. Robinson as bond officer.

The first company in the regiment to achieve a 100 per cent participation in bond pay reservations was the 31st. and the 23rd followed a week later.

AN ARMY WIFE SHOPS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS



That silly smirk and self satisfied toss of the head you've noticed lately is due entirely to the fact that I have taken my own advice seriously. I'm way down on the list of gifts and hope before long to have it fully completed. Buying for oneself has always been a thrilling experience, buying for those we love is even nicer, especially when the gifts are something they'll treasure long after Christmas morning. All the emotions of happiness in doing for others are yours when you become a part of the happy people choosing gifts in the holiday setting of Columbus stores.

CHANCELLOR'S with a store at 1108 Broadway and a small shop under the Doughboy Stadium at the Post has long been known as a business catering to the haberdashery needs of our husbands, both in civilian and military needs. Their many years of familiarity with the tastes and needs of army men qualify them as experts in their line. It was no great surprise to find some rather special gifts for our menfolks. The handsome, usable and practical gift that should be the high point of the gift unwrapping hour. A rare and hard-to-find gift is the beautifully tailored 100% Botany wool bathrobe. They come in a stunning khaki color, which is suitably designated for the army. Navy blue and maroon for those who prefer a change from regulation color sameness. A small gift for the children to consider is the Sambrooks, Limited of London, 100% wool regulation colored ties. Hollywood adjectives and expletives are necessary to describe the handsome leather gifts. Manicure, pedicure, filled toilet cases, the favorite Dopp kits, insignia decoration and jewelry cases in finest English pigskin and saddle leather, suede lined. The prices for these superlative masculine luxuries are priced at an unusually low figure when one acknowledges the quality.

— — V — —

There's something gay and entirely party mood in giving a glittering evening bag. **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.,** has just unpacked a collection that looks like a page out of Vogue. Every possible size, style and type are yours for an early choice. Heavy rich satin in glowing colors with jeweled clasps. Silver and gold kid, quilted for unusual richness. Beads on sheer marquisette, woven grosgrained ribbon in fuschia. Belle of the Ball accessories these, which will be treasured by the lucky women who receive them. Another thing to consider for the gal who likes lovely things is the famous line of Germaine Monteil toiletries. Exquisite lilac dusting powder with a luxurious puff. Fat satin sachets to put in bureau drawers. An unusual hat box make-up kit in English saddle leather, waterproof lined and filled with the specialties of the house of Germaine Monteil. A set of three lipsticks for the lady who makes up with fastidious attention to color harmony. This house has a new perfume with a gay name, Laughter, a lovely lasting fragrance. For the sophisticated lady there's Aphrodisia and Tigress perfume.

— — V — —

MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE isn't exactly the place for a variety of Christmas gifts, but it's a wonderful store to treat yourself in case you're commencing to wonder if you're thinking about everyone you know and neglecting yourself. Well shod feet are something no fastidious woman neglects. The persistent trend toward comfortable walking heels makes me wonder if our beloved high heel shoe is doomed for a blackout on fashion pages. The newest and smartest shoe for wear today and into spring is the smooth leathered browns. Turf tan, wild honey, tobacco grown and town brown. Turf tan is the lightest color and each fascinating named shade is a tone darker, the town brown being the deep rich brown for dress wear. All these shoes are street shoes with a walking heel, with fine stitchings and detail that give them the dressy, trim air we like for our party moments. Miller-Taylor has a table of real bargains at a time of the year when we're thinking of parties and dress-up hours. They've reduced their finest evening shoes to $4.95. Of course, there's a broken size range, but imagine the thrilling bargain of finding a braided silver sandal by Laird Schoeber for a price like that.

— — V — —

What ever hours we have to spend together as a family should be luxurious ones of comfort. Home and house slippers to rest tired feet after the tiring demands of the day is every man's and woman's right. For a blissful look of content, what better for the man in your life than a trim leather house shoe of soft calf from **KIRVEN'S?** Soft warmness is his if you give him a pair of the popular Fuzzy-Wuzzy slippers. They're packable too, and should be insurance against the cold floors of tents and barracks if he has to leave you. For the daughter the adorable wedge heel, quilted and embroidered slippers in light blue, deeper blue and maroon are something elegant and leisure hour. Nice enough for the prettiest negligee. Kirven's tell me house slippers will not be obtainable when their present stock is exhausted, so a gift like this will be a duration comfort as well as a pretty grand gift.

— — V — —

The **KIDDIE SHOPPE** at 1144 Broadway is a special place of joy for shopping mothers. The atmosphere, meticulous curtesy and sincere attempt to gain satisfied customers makes for very pleasant shopping. The shop is gay with garments for the tiny one up to the sizes for the junior miss, who has very definite ideas of her own on what she'd like to wear. Several years ago one bought the appealing stuffed animals for the small moppet. Today the young miss and even the sophisticated college girl satisfy the woman's eternal love for dolls by using the gay stuffed dolls and animals to decorate their bedrooms. The Kiddie Shoppe has the adorable panda, beloved by all for it's pert black and white fuzziness. The relaxed and cuddly Sleepy Dolls that unzip to hold pajamas is certain to be a favorite Christmas gift. The nursery rhyme of "the gingham dog and calico cat—" has it's prototype in this shop, for those who love their nursery rhymes. An up-to-the-minute miss will adore the small stuffed animal with a Red Cross workers uniform, just like her mother wears.

— — V — —

All due respects to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, there are times when the radio refuses to transmit soothing sounds. Love of music prompts one to turn to their phonographs at hours like that. The beloved Christmas carols can be heard over and over again if one has a phonograph and records. **SEARS ROEBUCK** have an outstanding collection of records. Their album sets come in a variety of choices to please every member of the family. There's Fred Waring's album entitled "'Twas the Night Before Christmas" for the entire families' Christmas pleasure. For the children, Ronald Coleman's reading of Dicken's Christmas Carol. The 'teen age would be estatic over the album collection of hot Dorsey, Harry James, Benny Goodman and Glenn Miller records. Sears Roebuck has an outstanding selection of fine symphony recordings in album form of the world's finest music and musicians. Wonderful gifts these are for hours of pleasure long after Christmas is a happy memory. While you're in the store leave the children in the toy department, especially the young lad in the family. You'll have moments of freedom for shopping while they spend blissful hours among the many toys Sears Roebuck has for the young.

— — V — —

WHITE'S BOOK STORE is a veritable treasure house of Christmas ideas. Their line of social stationery would be an especially fine choice for one of the women on your list. There are counters of engaging trifles for the small gift, leather address books, scrap books, ration card containers and supplies for the desk that can be wrapped to fill the Christmas stocking. Wrapping? White's Book Store are headquarters for the woman who personalizes her gifts with unusual paper, tissues, seals and ribbons. The themes of the paper are carried out with the accompanying cards and seals. One especially lovely paper has figures from Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Another beautiful paper has demure angels against a blue background. Remembrance of a New England Christmas can be recalled with paper of a quaint calico like print. Beautifull colored seals that can be pasted on plain colored tissue to make Christmas scenes are very unusual and individual. Handsome bronze military seals for a military touch. No need for the white tissue, red ribbon tied package when one has a choice of Christmas wrappings like these. The most inexpensive gift can be glamorous with fine wrappings and dexterous hands.

— — V — —

THE PATRICIA SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is festive for the holiday shopping mood. Of course, Patricia's Shop is primarily a place to find your holiday clothes, but she also has gifts that any woman would gloat over. Exquisite handkerchiefs, white linen with imported lace that's wide and bride-like. Unusual bow earrings of felt, velvet ribbon or lace. The young college or high school girl would adore her sweaters. They're made of the soft Shetland Indian Kashmir, which is the irreplaceable English wool. She has the slip overs and cardigans in heavenly shades to match or contrast. It isn't only the young girls that like these sweaters, those who refuse to mention birthdays find them smart accessories for their prized tweed suit. There's underwear so fragile and exquisite any woman would feel glamorous as a movie star if some thoughtful member of her family choose them for her. Patricia carries that fine line of bags tagged Koret. The quality and finish of these superlatives put them on the top of the list for the extra special gift.

— — V — —

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY and its varied services are so much a part of our life we're somewhat inclined to let the advantages they have to offer remain in our minds as an everyday convenience. There is a gift for many a man or woman in their store. The sewing classes they hold have been the means of many a woman owning clothes she wouldn't have if she hadn't learned to sew. What a wonderful gift a series of lessons would be. A more experienced seamstress would find her finished product in the modiste class if some member gave her an order for those famous nationally advertised dress forms made by Singer Sewing Machine Company. A thoughtful gift for quick mending service are the sewing kits this store has. They come in a variety of styles, prices and sizes to suit every need a purpose, from a small kit to tuck in ones suitcase to a handsome case complete with every sewing need. They might suggest these for the children to give mother. The bright colored threads and shining equipment of the kits make them gifts the children would enjoy buying.

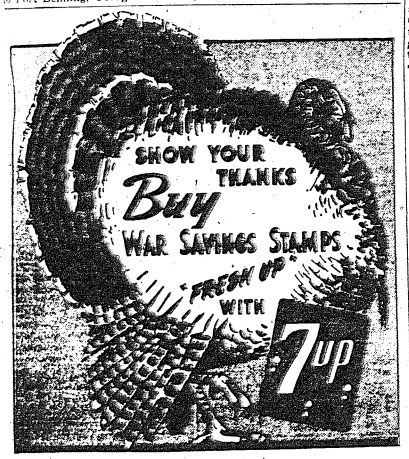
— — V — —

The **FIRESTONE STORE** at 1246 First avenue has not let the automobile and tire rationing put them out of business. There are some of the automobile accessories available, one with especial appeal to women drivers, a lightweight foot jack for changing tires. With our men leaving us, it's quite possible we'll have to change tires in the months to come. With coffee rationing facing us, what little coffee we are able to have must be perfectly made. The Silex coffee makers are known to produce a perfect brew. The Firestone Store has a wide selection of this popular coffee maker, in all electric and gas burner types. They also have a wide selection of popular numbers of those hard-to-find records we're all hunting for. You'll find a lot of gift ideas in this store worth investigating, for their variety and stock is truly a Christmas selection.

— — V — —

We have come to think of our modern drug stores as all purpose supply houses and sometimes forget their original purpose and service to the community, that of dispensing prescriptions carefully and accurately according to the doctor's orders. **JOINER'S PHARMACY** at 14-13th Street takes a deep personal pride in their pharmaceutical service. Don't you think an attractive box filled with medicine cabinet needs would be a practical gift? I don't suppose it could be called glamorous, but we're thinking of service and practicability these days. I, for one, would like a supply of aspirin tablets, bandaids, iodine, rubbing alcohol, milk of magnesia and a supply of bandages in various sizes. If this idea is too prosaic, look to the toiletry counter, you'll find a choice of spirit-lifting items in colorful containers carrying nationally known names.

— — V — —



Eyeel, Bertram—!

it's ARMY NIGHT at KIRVEN'S



Tuesday
DEC. 8th
6 to 9 p. m.

Company march! . . . to Kirven's . . . where Kitty Kay and 24 charming hostesses will help you select your Christmas gifts.

There's fun and laughter, plus good service in store for you . . . REFRESHMENTS and SMOKES on the house, too. Come one, come all . . . enlisted men and officers. It's Army night, your night . . . join the throng and shop amid fun and laughter, REFRESHMENTS and SMOKES . . . ALL ON THE HOUSE. Remember the date: Tuesday, Dec. 8th.

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1942.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

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Thanksgiving—1942

As an American Army, we should be grateful for the blessings that we share,—blessings that come to each of us from the heart of a grateful nation.

As soldiers we are comfortably housed, our tables are filled with the best of foods, our clothing is warm and serviceable, our weapons are the finest that human ingenuity and resource can devise, our equipment has no equal. The best of the land is ours, for it is the product of our fellow countrymen, concrete expression of America's gratitude for its Army.

The folks at home have not forgotten us, nor will they ever forget. Concord, Bunker Hill, Yorktown, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and Appomattox are imperishable shrines. The white crosses on the soil of France still stand within the heart of Americans. The Armies of the United States have the love, concern, and respect of a grateful people. Let us offer our thanks this year, as we labor without pause, that we have received such blessings from our comrades at home.

They have not forgotten; let us not in turn forget. First the men of the Army should not forget our inheritance from the nation of yesterday. Plymouth Colony, where the men, women and children faced the terror of the wilderness, the rigors of a bitter winter, the scourge of sickness and disease, yet did not surrender their ideal of freedom. 1776—when an infant nation, badly disorganized, ill-equipped and impoverished took up the gage of battle for liberty, and suffered through years typified by Valley Forge to victory. 1812,—the struggle for Texas, the bitter years of 1861-65, whenever the security of our nation was threatened, wherever the blood of the Army was let for the safety of our land, here was our inheritance wrought. Blood, toil and tears are not new words in American history, but they have never been spent in vain. Our nation was fashioned by them, it endured free through them, and we are given this inheritance because of them.

For our part, lest we forget at times, each soldier of this Army is now the guarantor of that inheritance for those who will live in the years to come. This is no small responsibility, for we dare not forget the millions of grateful Americans that look to us to guarantee their homes in peace to them, nor the other millions who believe our promise to restore their lost freedoms.

We are not like the Hessian soldiers, mercenaries of another age. We do not fight for $50.00 a month, or for the side that promises the most. Ours is a struggle for ideals, and to preserve the sacred inheritance of another age. Each of us must constantly be on our guard, lest in our speech and our conduct we may diminish the confidence of America in us—their confidence that we can preserve the inheritance which others have purchased at great cost. In every village or city today, wherever a soldier walks the street, the eyes of America are upon him. Total strangers turn as he walks by. Why? Because he wears a uniform that speaks to every American this day to say, "You shall not know the terror of conquest and tyranny. I am your Army, the guardian of your freedom, and I guarantee that freedom to you with my life." We dare not sully that uniform, nor destroy the confidence of those who trust us. Boisterousness, loose speech, drunkenness, profanity, poor discipline, discourtesy, do not become the men who hold in their hands the future destiny of free people.

So on this Thanksgiving Day, let us be grateful for our glorious past, thankful for the folks at home, conscious of the responsibility which is upon our shoulders, The Army of the United States.—Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

Who Says We're Soft?

Someone wisely said recently that if you really want to see a genuine cross-section of American life and get a liberal education along with it, ride the day-coach and let the Pullman go. With our transportation problems increasing daily, many people who would otherwise ride Pullman cars or drive private automobiles are taking the day-coaches and are using city buses. It was while riding a bus not so long ago that we innocently overheard a conversation between two soldiers, a monologue rather, that caused our heart to swell with pride and justified our abiding confidence in the spirit and stamina of the 1942 version of the American soldier.

It seems that one of the pair had gone to the station to escort to Fort Benning a newly-arrived officer candidate. The former was giving the latter some indication of what he was to expect during his three-months' training period. With the government ever expanding its officer-training program at Benning, the first soldier's company had been moved into newly-erected barracks in which the heating unit had not yet been completed. Consequently the arrival of the recent cool spell found the boys going to bed wearing their fatigue clothes, their field jackets, and their socks to help keep them warm. Furthermore the boys were shaving with cold water.

"But that doesn't bother us any," the monologist asserted. "We think it's lots of fun! And you ought to hear those boys when they get under a cold shower! But we figure it is good for us—and that we are enjoying luxuries contrasted with what we may have to put up with before the thing is over. It's rough, yes, but if we can't take it, then we ought not to be here.

"They work us morning, noon, and night, but that's good for us too because we don't have time to think about the soft living we left behind us. The more they pile it on, the better we like it."

If this statement is typical of the attitude of the Army as a whole and of the future leaders of the American fighting forces, America has little to fear concerning the outcome of the present war effort. It also bodes ill for Hitler, Hirohito, and their henchmen. And it gives the lie to the enemies of Democracy who tell their people that the Democracies are push-overs because we have grown soft and lazy.

If only remains for those on the home front to give our soldiers the tools of war, and they will use them to good advantage. Our enemies will learn that their talk of the "decadent democracies" was only wishful thinking. They have in store a rude awakening indeed.

The Way Of All Classes

There have been sinister things in the air lately. That is, a little more sinister than usual. 12th Co., 1st S. T. R. is reaching the point where everything seems sinister, but we think that the world has been shaking a bit more than usual here in our tight little area.

We got the sad news one evening that we were to move from our barracks. The chaos precipitated by Lieutenant Terry's innocent announcement made the retreat of Rommel's army in Africa seem comparatively orderly. We took everything with us but the buildings, and thought seriously about taking them. But we figured we'd leave all that nice cold water for some other deserving souls. Then we found nothing but the buildings when we entered where a previous evacuation had taken place. Well, not minding that, we settled down to divide the cubic inches. There weren't many to be had, but those few were cherished. We divided them without bloodshed mainly because there was a rating sheet still due. And we really found that it wasn't so bad having such a chummy crowd. We haven't felt so much breathing on our necks since Selective Service started—and we settled down.

That was the first omen—moving. The second came when we were aroused by a chorus of sirens and discovered the next morning that our theater had gone up in flames. Well, it wasn't just our theater, but we felt a kind of proprietorship, having occupied so many seats so often for so many training films and so many other films. (Just two or three others.) That was a blow. It is discouraging to see the neat little building gutted and ragged. It just doesn't look either GI or Infantry School. But we see the wonders of quick construction daily at Fort Benning, and some day soon—indeed, in a matter of minutes, we'll have another Building 7, which was Theater 8.

The third omen came when our club inexplicably and determinedly closed at the preposterous hour of 9 o'clock on Saturday evening. Figuring that maybe the strain of the week had been too much, we checked on the day. No—it really was Saturday. So we muttered in our beard (not having any beer to mutter in), and were just a bit mollified when it opened again in twenty minutes, the wrath of the mighty having subdued. But still, it was an omen. And we started to wonder.

There were no more unscheduled things like this. But there were and are several scheduled omens. We won't talk about them. But we should mention Jungle Jim. We don't think any class who meets him will ever forget him, and we certainly won't.

Jungle Jim, to the uninitiate, is an important chapter in Boyology here at the Benning school. It is Candidate terminology for Combat Infiltration, and consists of the most successive series of streams, ridges, cliffs and woods that we have ever seen. Crossing the Upatoi was a triumph, though. We had heard of and seen that creek so often that it was a pleasure to put our feet into it. Some of the boys went over their heads. They were the more anxious ones.

Scaling the dizzy and muddy heights of sundry ridges was entertaining especially for those carrying BAR's and other trinkets. Assaulting various installations was the particular delight of the patrol leaders. Bayoneting the woods and everything except the live dummies—as you were, the live enemy—was the gibbering joy of everyone else. All in all, Jungle Jim is a nice five-hour tidbit. It is another of those PW (practical work) sessions that make you long to see GT's instead. But it is good, and it is firm. It is firm for the infirm and good for the bad. And we really don't know, any of us, just what we can take until we go ahead, and take it, and take it, and take it . . .

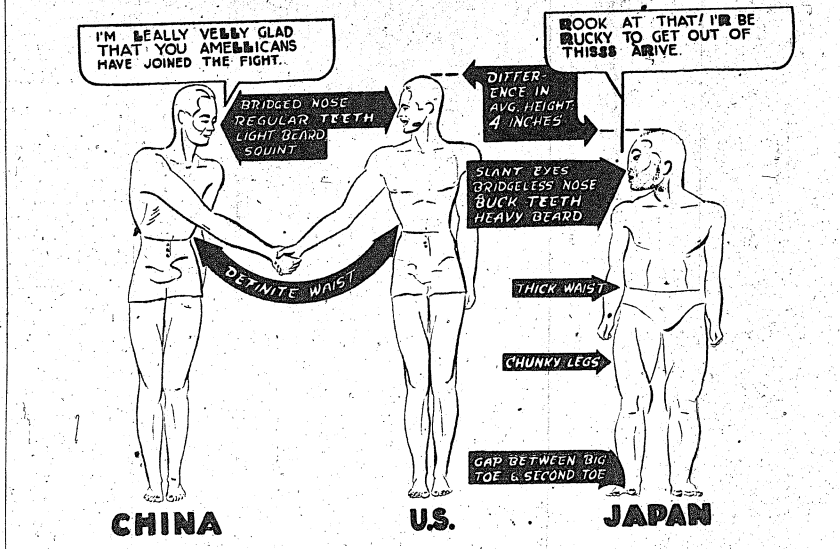
Help us where you are able, my friends, and we shall see again the glorious day when liberty and peace shall reign on earth.—*President Roosevelt to Africa French.*

Think of the soldiers at the front. They all have mothers, wives and sisters. We can't all be weeping.—*Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, wife of general who laid groundwork for Africa invasion.*

It takes loss of life and loss of blood to attack, to press the war home to the enemy, to win momentous battles.—*Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.*

Our task is to destroy the new order in Europe. We are not alone in the great war of liberation, and with our allies will achieve victory over the enemy.—*Josef Stalin.*

DON'T BUMP OFF YOUR BUDDY



Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

"Who called my bugler a damn fool?" the captain roared.

"I dunno," a meek voice from inside the tent replied, "but who called that damn fool a bugler?"

Another one of those eternal triangles is the old man, the top kick, and who the hell's running this outfit, anyway?

SMILES

Smile is quite a funny thing;
It wrinkles up your face.
When it's gone you never find
Its secret hiding place.
But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles will bring;
You smile at her while hubby's near,
Tweet tweet, the birdies sing!

DIRTY STORY

Major Binks recently reported the theft of his bath tub that he believed the theft occurred something like a year previous—when asked why he hadn't reported it sooner he replied, "Well, I didn't miss it until today."

Here lies the body of sitting bull,
He died in a curious manner.
He just kept right on sitting
When they played the star spangled banner.

CAPTAIN RECRUIT

"Do you always salute an officer with a cigarette in your mouth?"

"No, sir, not always; you see I'm usually out of smokes just before payday."

Private extra duty says the best way to keep from going on guard Sunday is to go A. W. O. L. on Saturday.

ARTIST SOLDIER

"Have you ever been done in oil?"

"Nah, but I've been done in a lot of black jack games."

OBITUARY

Today we buried Private Goof;
We did it with a shout.
He had a habit of sounding off
After the lights were out.

Says Pvt. Feathersby, the company philosopher: "Soldiering is a game of give and take—give the top kick a growl and take a Sunday K. P."

BLACK MAGIC

A negro soldier while on furlough in the big city gave two bits to have his fortune told. The fortune teller gazed intently for several minutes into the depth of the mystic crystal, and then looked up at the negro and said:

"I see where you won two bucks in a crap game using loaded dice—and that you done six months on the chain gang for stealing chickens." The negro looked in amazement at the fortune teller and said: "Lawdy mercy, white folks, you has done went and told me my inmost thoughts!"

Did you hear the one about the absent minded sgt. major who thinking he had his car, hoofed it into the post exchange filling station and casually asked the attendant to check his rear end?

INSTRUCTOR ROOKIE

"What does this X on the map represent?"

"Beats me, Sarge, unless it's the spot where the body was found."

WAYS AND MEANS

The way of a man
With a maid was once
A puzzle to some old sage.
But the way of a soldier
With liquor and women
Is nothing this day and age.

"I'll shoot the works!" yelled the sentry as he blazed away at the guard house clock.

"Give me another drink, bartender," he asked in a deep-throated roar.

"I'll get in the mill, for I'm over the hill," then he waltzed through the swinging door.

The adjutant noticed a soldier going out the gate at Fort Nub with a barrack bag slung over his shoulder and queried: "Going over the hill, son?"

"I wasn't intending to, sir. But is that the best way out of here?"

WOULD YOU?

If two red lips were turned to you and you were sure that no one knew, would you?

If all the lights were turned down low and you were sure no one would know, would you? . . . The hell you wouldn't!

FAMOUS FAREWELLS

Step on the gas, we can beat it across.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

How ya' doing gals? I'm speaking specifically of the cash situation in your household. Personally, I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel. The pig bank has been robbed for nickles and dimes. I've looked through purses and pockets for forgotten quarters and pennies. I've even removed cushions on chairs and the davenport and found a thin dime. Strange places money can hide. Why, I even found a fifty-cent piece in a dark corner of the kitchen cupboard. The search has been thorough.

At this particular moment I could cheerfully strangle the self-possessed ones who smugly remind me that there was plenty of warning. They, the precious budgeteers, started paying cash in October. Maybe occult foresight warned them to go on a cash basis as early as September. Their twenty-dollar bills leave me weak and limp with frustration.

I never knew food could cost so much. Those heavy bags I toted to the car from the commissary were daily food necessities. The sum total didn't matter. I blithely signed the chit and chortled with satisfaction if the amount didn't exceed the established media. If it went over, I let him worry about it. The explanation was always, "well, we had a lot of company this month—".

Now food costs cash money. Two heavy bags mean a few cents change from a precious ten-dollar bill. A thick T-bone steak destroys a five-dollar bill. In fact, everything I do melts the supply of green bits I just received from the bank in exchange for a check.

Wouldn't all this change in our handling of finances come during the holiday season? What about the turkey that's supposed to grace the festive board? All logic tells one these are hamburger days just before the man with the beard gets around to rewarding our husbands for services rendered. But we've always had turkey and I can conduct another treasure hunt. There's a special luxury fund I've been saving. What greater luxury than turkey on the 26th of the month when the entire post goes on a no-charge, strictly cash basis.

Pay day will be something riotous. No bills for the first time in the history of this family. If it weren't indecent I'd cash the entire pay check into one dollar bills and finger them with gloating miser-like glee. It took a war department order to change a way of living. Now that it's changed let it stay that way. I'm resigned to looking at price tags and computing totals against cash in the purse. I can do very well without the first of the month complaints and blues that made the first ten days a period of hushed voices and tiptoeing. The slaves of the national habit and credit system have cast the shackles aside.

The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

I just happened to remember that today is Thanksgiving. . . . Let's see, what would be a good theme for today? . . . I've got it. Last week I told you about my travelings among the different clubs, and this week I will try to show you why we should be thankful that there are USO Clubs for us to go to and what they have to offer.

First of all, can you think of anything to do in Columbus without going to a single USO Club. . . . Sure, you might be able to go to a show and then have some beer. . . . But how often can you do that and what happens when the end of the month runs around? And how many shows have you gone to (free) that have been sponsored by the USO or one of their affiliated organizations? Concerts, musicals, legitimate theatricals, movies and such. . . . Everyone knows of the fine work that the USO-Camp Shows Inc., have been doing and each season is better than the one before. . . . It's too bad I'm not one to make big words because I find it hard to say exactly how I feel about the United Service Organizations.

Now let us appraise, piece by piece, the different services the clubs in Columbus afford the men of Fort Benning. . . . First there is the atmosphere of the clubs themselves. . . . Many of us have never before now had a chance really to find all the game facilities that the clubs give under one roof. . . . And then there are those who have lived in the larger cities and are used to them. . . . For both sides of the fence there is this answer. Men from the smaller towns are finding things they never had before and men from the larger places find they didn't leave all behind.

I know that it sounds babyish to say some of us miss our home life. . . . Our mothers, our wives, our sweethearts, our girl friends and until the USO came along we missed them more than now. . . . No other organization offers so much to the members of the armed forces and asks for so little in return.

Where else can you get dances, parties, information service, travel service, rooms, lounging facilities, libraries, personal counseling, games, music, radio, popular recordings, radio, arts, crafts, writing paper, home hospitality, refreshments, sewing kits, package wrapping, and mailing? . . . And don't let me forget, the shopper's service, skating parties, all kinds of sports, and so many things you can't remember them all.

I think that is enough for me to say, but there is one other that must be said before I close and that is. . . . Hats off to the USO and thank you.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SERGEANT McDONALD'S WASTEBASKET

For a good while now the army has been badly in need of someone to "stick out his neck" and give advice to the lovelorn, the troubled, and the perplexed.

After numerous efforts to draft Dorothy Dix, a special G. I. board decided to designate some unsuspecting non-com for the job. At about the time in question I ambled into the office to ask for a three-day pass and instead of getting same, I had this "pink elephant" thrust upon me. You can't say no to a second lieutenant so here I am.

The idea is for me to draw upon my wide experience (mostly civil) and advise individuals on anything they want advice on whether I know anything about it or not. You may follow it at your own risk.

The first letter to reach my desk is from a private in—company—regiment, which is as follows:

Dear Sergeant:

I am 42 years old and I have been in the army 22 years, 19 years of which I spent at Ft. Benning. I spent the other three at the induction station filling out forms. During this time I have never been gigged, never been AWOL, never been in the guardhouse, never missed a meal, and at every inspection my foot locker has been above reproach. Do you think it will be all right for me to go to the C. O. and ask him to promote me to PFC?

Ambitious

We shouldn't be too hasty about promotions etc. Don't you think that perhaps you had better think the matter over before you do anything rash. At least have a heart to heart talk with your mess Sergeant about it. Don't forget too that a private has one of the most important positions in the army.

Dear Sergeant:

I am a "shack man" and my mother-in-law writes that she is coming here real soon to live with us for the duration. I don't know whether she means the rest of the war or for the duration of her life.

Could you tell me what steps to take to enter foreign service?

Desperate

Being a happy bachelor I can hardly get excited over your predicament, but if I were in your shoes I would apply for Officer's Candidate School, the army needs leaders who know what it is to have been "under fire."

Dear Sergeant:

I have a girl friend who is a Corporal in the W. A. A. C.'s and I'm only a private. Since regulations forbid soldiers from giving gifts to a superior in rank what am I going to do about giving her a Christmas present?

Hopeful

If your girl is a real soldierette and I'm sure she must be or she wouldn't be going with a man of such sterling character as you are, I feel sure that she will send you a present and naturally not expect one from you in return. If she takes a confrary attitude as women sometimes do, just send me her name, address, and telephone number and I will try to fix things up for you.

Editor's note:

Address letters for advice to the Bayonet and they will be answered by Sgt. McDonald.

Poetry

TOY SOLDIERS

Harry R. Chard
T-Sgt. 7th Obsn. Sq. AAF (SP)

Where are the boys who use to play
With their army trucks on the floor,
Hauling supplies to the front lines
Out through the kitchen door?
What has become of these little boys
Who beat on their toy drums:
Playing the part of soldiers
Marching with wooden guns"
What are they doing? I'll tell you
They're still marching, "and how"—
But they're getting fifty bucks a month
For they're "in the army now."

SOME DAY I'LL BE BACK

Rudolf Schwed, Pfc.
Ass't. Librarian
Fort Benning, Ga.

The world is in flames and so is my heart,
Delays come and go—we still are apart.
It seems like a century since first we met
I do remember and will never forget.

Always will remember our last rendezvous,
When I promised faithfully on Fifth Avenue
To came back; but now gladly abey the call
To defend our country, so it never will fall.

Now I am also a man behind the gun
I'll do my share, this job will be done.
And I know at home you are doing your part
Everyone does with some pride in his heart.

Chin up dear! Our country will always be free
Though if it's God's will, if it has to be
I am willing to fight and proudly will die
To keep flying our banner in the almighty sky.

We'll take care of Germany and the "rising sun."
Sooner or later by us, this war will be won;
With God's help the day will come
—the day of Victory
Then we will be happy again, just you and me.

TOP SERGEANT

By Pvt. William Jones
HQ. Co. Reception Center

Tough?
Sure he's tough.
He must be tough
To make us rough enough

To beat the Axis.
Bluff?
Yes, he bluffs
When he yells
And says:
"I should break your necks."
When he would give his life
To save any man
Under his command.

He is often misunderstood,
And many heartless remarks
Are hurled in his direction.
But he must continue to drill
The new recruits mercilessly.

He knows there will come a day
When every lesson will pay.
For at the front
The enemy does not
Lighten up on the soldier
Who is soft.

So Buck Privates all
Let us arise
When the bugle calls,
And fall out on the field
And drill until
Our Top Sergeant says:
"Enough, Dismissed."

Listen . . . . . It's Fort Benning

Today is Thanksgiving and in order to salute the men in the service, the Columbia Broadcasting System will present a special program with Don Ameche as master of ceremonies. . . . The show will go on the air today at four in the afternoon. . . . The program will feature such stars as: Judy Canova, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Bill Goodwin, Jose Iturbi, Dale Evans, Gene Krupa, Lou Silvers and his orchestra, Ginny Sims, Walter Pidgeon, Red Skelton, Allan Jones, Elsie Janis and Bette Davis.

* * *

This coming Monday evening at 6:05 p.m. "Listen, It's Fort Benning" will once again come to you over WRBL, 1230 kc on your dial. . . . This week, the first parachute military band in the country will have its debut over the air. . . . The band belongs to the 505th Parachute Infantry and the program will feature the regimental commander, one of the few remaining "bat-man" and a dramatization of a parachute combat team in action. . . . In case you don't know what a "bat-man" is, listen in and get the lowdown.

* * *

Tuesday, Dec. 1, the Reception Center Chorus will broadcast their regular weekly show at the usual time of 6:05 p. m. . . . After opening with their theme, "They Look Like Men of War," the chorus will sing "Absence". . . . The thing that makes this week's show so outstanding is that new and better variety is being used. . . . There will be vocal soloists and piano solos; . . . Lawrence Armstead will sing "Asleep in the Deep," and "The Lord's Prayer" will be sung by Otis Wright. . . . The quartet, which at this writing is still in Florida, will be back in time to do two numbers, one of which will be a spiritual. . . . Pvt. Forontis Brooks will do a piano solo on the "Evening Star." . . . The reading will be done by Otis Wright and the theme will be "Battle Hymn of the Republic." . . . The chorus will do "Just Awearin' For You" and "Lord, I Want You to Hear Me" before closing with their regular theme song.

* * *

For a change Sgt. Bill Carrick will do a piano recital alone. . . . The date for the recital is tomorrow and the program will be the 6:05 "Fort Benning On the Air" program, coming to you over WRBL every day, Monday thru Friday at 6 p. m. . . . Many of the men of Fort Benning have heard Bill accompany a singer but few have heard him do a solo. . . . Therefore this should prove to be a real treat.

* * *

Once again a call is going out for talent, talent, and more talent. . . . Do you sing, play, or dance—or perhaps you have a very interesting story to tell about the type of unusual work that you have done or seen or maybe you are one of those people that have lived an exciting life and you want to tell the men of Fort Benning and the civilians of the surrounding towns all about it. . . . If you fit into any of the above mentioned slots, just drop a line to the Program Director, Public Relations Office, Fort Benning. . . . If it is more convenient for you to telephone the information in, the phone number is FB 3535. . . . Just let him know your name, organization and what you can do. . . . At the earliest possible moment you will be slated for a ten minute spot on the air.

* * *

Arival Aho will do the entertaining on one of the "Fort Benning on the Air" programs this week. . . . Aho has proven himself to be a very fine violinist and always puts on a good show. . . . One other item is listed for the same program but a different day, and that is the 21st Quartermaster Chorus. Sixteen men who can really harmonize and put their numbers over.

Maj. Youngflesh Executive Officer

Major Stanley F. Youngflesh was recently appointed executive officer of the First Student Training Regiment. Colonel Sharp the former executive of the regiment is now executive officer of the Brigade.

Major Youngflesh was a member of the R. O. T. C. unit at Indiana University and received his commission there. In August, 1941 he came to Fort Benning, Georgia and attended a Basic Officers class, successfully completing the course in November 1942. He was then assigned to the First Student Training Regiment and had the distinction of commanding the same company of which he had been a student.

In July, 1942 he attended a Command and General Staff Class at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. There he specialized in G I work. Upon completion of the course, Major Youngflesh was made executive of the First Battalion and then executive officer of the Regiment.

Major Veazey Leaves Benning

Major A. H. Veazey, just recently appointed Special Service officer at Fort Benning, has been ordered to report for the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, post headquarters announced Tuesday.

Major Veazey has been theater officer at the post since February of this year and has charge of the administration of all the theaters on the post. He came to Benning in 1941 and was assigned to the Second Armored division. He is a veteran of World War I.

A graduate of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Major Veazey was in the soil conservation division of the United States department of agriculture before coming into active service as a reserve officer. His home is in Raleigh, N. C.

Col. Ryan Heads Officers' Club

Colonel Cornelius E. Ryan, has been named president of the Officers Club at Fort Benning, it was announced today at post headquarters.

Members of the board of governors as announced at the post are Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Colonel William J. Niederpreum, Col. Edward A. Noyes, Col. S. R. Tupper and Major Henry R. Hester.

Mr. Sgt. James E. Moye, for 20 years an enlisted man in the United States Army and for the past 14 years assigned to the post inspector's department at Fort Benning, has been commissioned a first lieutenant. Lt. Moye will leave Benning Friday for Fort Bragg, N. C., for duty with the station complement at that post.

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"Where The New Styles Are Shown First"



The performances scheduled for Fort Benning by Kyrl's Symphony Orchestra and his famous soloists will be one of the outstanding features of this concert season. Due here Sunday, December 6, the concert will feature Rita Warsawska, brilliant coloratura soprano.

Miss Warsawska has appeared in opera, concert, and radio both in this country and abroad. Protege of the famous Dina Rosa Raisa who acclaims Miss Warsawska's voice to be a combination of the great Tetrazzini and Galli-Curci, she gave up a promising career as concert pianist when still a child, to pursue her vocal career.

Miss Warsawska is also an accomplished composer and linguist, speaking French and Italian fluently, and having a knowledge also of Spanish, German, and Russian.

She made her operatic debut with the Chicago Opera Company in Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and afterwards appeared in Europe in "Lucia di Lamermoor" and "Rigoletto." Miss Warsawska has appeared in concert at the Civic and Goodman Theatres and the famous Grant Park in Chicago, as well as other outstanding performances here and in Europe.

1st Regiment Richochet

"I don't know," said Pvt. Joe Stanley at Hdq's Co., "it's very confusing. I make a proposal to my corporal and he says, "When you get to be a non-com you'll have plenty of time to make proposals"..."So I don't say nothing ...When the CO comes around and makes the suggestion, I says, "I thought of that, sir, but I didn't say nothing"..."Private Stanley," he says to me, "that's why you aren't a non-com, no initiative..."

And then there was the sergeant who was assigned to drill and train WAACS, and his transfer papers read, "Assigned to attACTIVE Duty. . Overheard on the post, "I was here at Benning for three months before I discovered seats in a Ft. Benning-Columbus Bus. as for us, we're still looking for standing room. . . but what the hell . . it's the only place on the post where you can get your pants pressed for 15 cents...Bluchett; guide of the 1st platoon at MM 6th Co. wishes that the blonde in the red blouse who passes at noontime would choose another route. He ran into three trees and a post twice last week ...When Capt. Dickson asked Pvt. Gooden what two things he would look for in a vehicle road test, Gooden replied, "Blondes or brunettes, Sir"..."Gooden, go to the head of the class"...and then of course, there's the story about the goldbrick who applied for a transfer to the WAACS, under the impression that it would make him eligible for a Section 8.

There's an OC in the 16th company whose previous military experience has been with a regimental band...he's a little confused on the machine gun but sure is cooking on the nomenclature and functioning of the M3 Piccolo...funny thing . every OC class after the first days of Machine Gun instruction, screams all over the campus, "Blocks out, Bolts forward, Covers down, Haction"...if some of the companies don't stop doing take offs on the MG demonstrators from the 29th, "Howt Huv Haction!" there'll be a bunch of lungs scattered the length and breadth of Glenn Field ...speaking of rifle stretchers, sky hooks and left handed entrenching tools, did any of you guys hear about the supply sgt. who put in a requisition for a couple of cannon heaters?...No kidding,...he got it, too. It's masquerading a stove in the mess hall.

The boys in the 12th Co., OCs voted the Medical Service Demonstration as the best melodrama of the week...even Maurice Evans' Hamlet couldn't match the blood bath scene...the two or three corpses that were spread generously around to provide atmosphere which exceeded in realism only by that swell take out of Old Faithful done in blood...a bit chilling...but you know those medics...if the Obstacle Course Chronic Cripples at the 18th Co. get any more members it's estimate that 25 per cent of the class will hobble up for its diplomas and the other 75 per cent will swing down from the rafters... there's a Rich and a Poor in the 18th Co. and during this period when the Eagle is stubbornly refusing to eat his daily ration of all-Bran to keep regular most of the boys are lined up with the later...or will the censor cut this item out?

Scene 18th Co. Inspection...Lt. to Candidate Home..."Where's your black tie?" Home to Lt... "Lt., Sir, I haven't a black tie."...Well, use your ingenuity"...Lt. ...Sir, I haven't any black ingenuity...We're also trying to figure out what was meant when Candidate Bennet gave out with this classic, when dressing up a squad. "All right, Burris, straighten out your legs and get in line" ...the company was slicked up to get their mugs taken for the alma mater pic...Candidate Wilson was ordered by the Lt. who didn't like the way his socks were looking to "Roll up those socks"... ten seconds later the Lt. came around again and said, "Wilson, I thought I told you to roll up those socks"..."I did roll them up, sir"..."What I meant, Wilson, is to Unroll them UP."

The OC's in the 7th Co. swear its true, so here goes...Candidates Munsen and Nahagin read about the "using Arm" in the mortar field manual and spent the night trying to figure out where in the blazes the thing appeared...they asked other students, called in Tactical Officer, held bull session and no dice... no one knew where the "using Arm" was...the next day Capt. Salley of the Mortar Committee solved the problem..."I'm using Arm of the mortar" to quote Captain Salley, "is the Infantry" ...were their faces red...an old time TOP Kick was watching a bunch of new recruits muddle up a command of "Right Turn." You know, he mused, this army ain't what it used to be...Why, I remember, once in France, right after the Armistice, we wuz marching in a review in front of General Pershing...It was right before we wuz shipped home, and every mother's son in the AEF was in the parade...We were lined up in a Corp front, see, and suddenly General Pershing gives out with a command, "Army, Right Turn."...I wuz on the right flank, and do you know...I marked time in the same spot for two months...wore out 4 pair of shoes...and dug a hole 10 feet deep, on that movement alone... Nope, he said, "it ain't like it used to be"...add other first rate figures to the roster of the 1st STR...All-American Monk Meyers, Army's great back...he's now with the 4th Co. and will report to paratroops upon completion of the course...there was a little trouble on the last night problem of the 4th company, a regimental train was blown up with losses running into five truck loads of fox holes...it was a bad defensive situation until reliable Lt. Goldbar called up and ordered a few hundred yards of final protective line...the Jackson Giants who also bowl in the 1st STR Officers League (see sports page) have been sneaking in practices on the side...our scouts report that if you can't beat the J. G.'s, you can't beat anybody.

Ten Enlisted Men In 124th Are Promoted

Ten enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Staff Sgt. Roy H. Lusk was promoted to 1st sergeant and Sgt. John A. McInnis made staff sergeant. Pfc. Robert F. Schermerhorn and Pvts. Sidney J. Gonzales, Jr., Martin Beno, and Cooper L. Partridge were advanced to corporal.

Pfcs. Bruce E. Helm and Harry A. Ramatowski, and Pvts. Walter E. Salois and Anthony R. Werbanteh were promoted to technician 5th grade.

If it takes a cold night and a blazing Officers' Branch Exchange to make a hero, then we have just the man. Pvt. Luther E. Lum, Company A, Service Battalion, 1st STR was on the spot when the fire broke out. He reported it immediately and aroused officers in near-by quarters, guaranteeing their safety and that of their cars parked near the Exchange. Commendation is due Pvt. Lum for a job well done. We also hear he is up for Officer Candidate School, and we hope he makes it.

In The Off Hours

****** Excellent *** Good ** Fair * Poor**

Main Theatre

Nov. 26-27 — SEVEN DAYS LEAVE *** Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Nov. 28 — THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** George Sanders, and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 Range Busters.

Nov. 29-30—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER *** Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 1—I MARRIED A WITCH **** Fredric March, Veronica Lake, and Robert Benchley.

Dec. 2—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Theatres Nos. 2 and 3

Nov. 26—GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Nov. 27 — THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** George Sanders and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 The Range Busters.

Nov. 28—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Nov. 29-30 — SEVEN DAYS LEAVE *** Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Dec. 1—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Dec. 2—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER *** Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Theatres Nos. 4 and 5

Nov. 26—ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING ** 1-2 Hugh Williams and Eric Portman.

Nov. 27-28 — GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Nov. 29—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Nov. 30 — THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** George Sanders and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 Range Busters.

Dec. 1-2 SEVEN DAYS LEAVE *** Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Nov. 27—WHO DONE IT? *** Abbott and Costello.

Nov. 28—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Nov. 29-30 — GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Dec. 1—THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** George Sanders and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 Range Busters.

Dec. 2—I MARRIED A WITCH **** Fredric March and Veronica Lake.

Theatre No. 9

Nov. 26 — THE FALCON'S BROTHER ** George Sanders and Tom Conway.

—TRAIL RIDERS * 1-2 Range Busters.

Nov. 27-28 — THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray, Paulette Goddard, and Susan Hayward.

Nov. 29—I MARRIED A WITCH **** Fredric March, Veronica Lake, and Robert Benchley.

Nov. 30—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Dec. 1-2—WHO DONE IT? *** Abbott and Costello.

Theatre No. 10

Nov. 26—THE FOREST RANGERS *** Fred McMurray, Paulette Goddard, and Susan Hayward.

Nov. 27—ICE CAPADES REVUE ** 1-2 Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Nov. 28—I MARRIED A WITCH **** Fredric March, Veronica Lake, and Robert Benchley.

Nov. 29-30—WHO DONE IT? *** Abbott and Costello.

Dec. 1—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE * 1-2 Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton.

—STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE ** Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Erroll.

Dec. 2—GENTLEMAN JIM *** Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Peeks at Pics

An up-to-the-minute film musical, jammed to the brim with mirth, melody, and romance, is presented in RKO Radio's "Seven Days' Leave," starring Victor Mature and Lucile Ball . . . The whirlwind action takes place in a U. S. Army camp and in swanky night spots and the homes of the wealthy in and around New York. The story deals with the amazing adventures of a young musician enlistee who is trying to marry an unknown girl and win a $100,000 inheritance in one short week. . . . Top personalities of stage and radio, both the bands of Freddy Martin and Les Brown, and other favorites of the screen are to be seen at the Main Theatre tonight and tomorrow when "Seven Days' Leave" opens.

Peter Lind Hayes, whose famous imitations of famous people is a feature of the pic, is an ardent golfer. Asked by a friend how his golf game was getting along, Hayes said:

"It's terrible. The only way I can get any score these days is to give an imitation of Johnny Dawson or some other good golfer."

* * *

The "Falcon" is dead — "Praise the Lord and Pass the Substitution"—and the substitution happens to be the screen brother and the real-life brother of the "Falcon" . . . The "Falcon," as everyone knows is portrayed by George Sanders and in the latest of the series "The Falcon's Brother," the story calls for him to die at the hands of the saboteurs . . . But his brother carries on the work. The brother in the plot is played by Tom Conway, who is the same relation to Sanders off the screen. This pic is the usual run of the mill "Falcon" stories.

* * *

All that can be said for the "Trail Riders" is that it is not any worse than the usual run of western thrillers . . . This horse-opry stars the "Range Busters," consisting of John (Dusty) King, David Sharpe, and Max (Alibi) Terhune . . . Terhune, who is well-known to the western lovers, still uses the same wooden dummy and can't get any more laughs now than he could years ago.

* * *

Did you ever see a dream dancing? Well, you can see one if you go to see "You Were Never Lovelier" . . . The dreamy is Rita Hayworth and she dances with Fred Astaire to the music of Jerome Kern played by Xavier Cugat . . . Is that enough or should I go on? Once again the story of the father Adolphe Menjou who prohibits his children to marry except in the order of age . . . The oldest one first and so on down the line . . . is told in "You Were Never Lovelier." But, of course, the plot in any pic that has Hayworth, Astaire, Menjou, and many others, is not the least bit necessary . . . Fred Astare has six dance numbers with Rita in their second co-starring film . . . One solo he does to straight rhythm, but no melody, provided by maracas and drums by Xavier Cugat's band.

* * *

"I Married a Witch" is a Salsbath brew made by mixing the somewhat corn-fed satiric fantasy of the late Thorne Smith with the ultra-sophisticated fantastic satire of Director Rene Clair. The comedy is either barn-broad or razor-sharp and the cast who serve this cider and absinthe cocktail make it more than easy to take . . . Veronica Lake and Fredric March do more than their share of comedy and satire, but the one that steals the show is Veronica's supernatural screen-father, Cecil Kellaway . . . Not wanting to spoil the show for you, I won't say more than—it is a Must See!



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Sutton Succeeds Maj. Veazey

Captain James C. Sutton, who has commanded headquarters detachment, DEML since May 1, has been named theater and recreation officer, replacing Major Alexander Veazey and has taken over his new duties.

Lieutenant Samuel E. Lowry, has been named to take over command of Capt. Sutton's post at DEML.

Major Veazey, just recently appointed special service officer at Fort Benning, has been ordered to report to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth.

Major Veazey has been theater officer at the post since February of this year and has charge of the administration of all the theaters on the post. He came to Benning in 1941 and was assigned to the Second Armored division. He is a veteran of World War 1.

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Gators Win Title, Face Auburn "B" Friday Night

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Praise the Gators and pass out the honors! The first Fort Benning Conference race is all over but the shouting and Capt. Red Milton and his crew of snappers from out Harmony Church way are the new kings of Army football around these parts.

To the 124th, therefore, go the heartiest congratulations of this column on their splendid achievement. No need to tell you why they won, because anyone who has seen the orange and blue machine in action could readily see the reasons.

Only thing we want to go on record as saying is that no team was ever more deserving of any honor than are the current champs. Their spirit has been undeniable. Their regiment has backed the team to the hilt. Their coaches fought for the boys, and the boys retaliated by playing their hearts out for the coaches. The Gator win was a triumph not only of ability but of team-work.

And the same type of teamwork shown by the Gators on the gridiron this fall is what is going to win this war for the good old U.S.A. The one-two-four regiment is an exemplary outfit in every way, and their gridiron machine did itself proud this fall. They also did a fine thing for Benning sports, because no finer team could have won the gonfalon.

* * * *

Tomorrow night's fray between the new champs and the Auburn Bees will provide the fort with its own version of the late (and lamented, by some) Georgia-Auburn game. The Gators themselves are a Florida regiment, but their coach, Capt. Red Milton, is an old Georgia Bulldog.

The burly red-head was a bang-up line star for the Bulldogs just a few years back, and he still harbors fond memories of previous Georgia-Auburn tilts in Columbus. Naturally, he was chagrinned on Saturday as he watched the Tigers smash the stuffing out of once-proud Georgia's bowl-bound eleven.

All of which means that there's nothing he would rather do at the moment than lead his soldier team to a ringing victory over the Baby Tigers in the stadium tomorrow night. It wouldn't help Wallace Butts and Sinkwich and Co. any but it would certainly help heal Capt. Milton's own wounds, especially if Jack Meagher himself is doing the master-minding for the Bees.

There is a good chance of that, too, since Meagher requested that the Fort Benning Athletic Association schedule the game for Friday so that his lads could return to Tigertown in time for the homecoming game with Clemson on Saturday. That being the case, he also expressed his own desires to come over to Benning for the game, so it may be Meagher vs. Milton.

Milton has one ace in the hole for the game in his own "Frankie Sinkwich," known better as Roy Cestary. What Mr. Sinky has been to Georgia this year, Cest has been to the Gators. He's their passer, kicker and best plunger, and like Sinkwich hails from Youngstown, Ohio. In the first tilt with Auburn, Cestary was injured and got in for only two plays. His presence on the field tomorrow night is bound to make a difference.

* * * * *

Speaking of the Georgia-Auburn game brings to mind the fun we've had "baiting" the downtown sports editors ever since the upset. Joe (Thin Man) Livingston of the Ledger and Tom (Fat Man) Kinney of the Enquirer, have quite naturally been Bulldog drum-besters all season. Not only that, but they have habitually had Boston College on the frying pan in their columns.

Being a Yankee, naturally, we couldn't just stand by idly, so we've been doing a bit of arguing on the other side about Georgia's national supremacy. And, of course, Saturday's upset plus B.C.'s climb to top spot in the national ranking considerably strengthened our argument. So, now we've got the top hand on the Thin Man and the Fat Man and it's sporting fun.

* * * * *

BAYONET TIPS—Georgi aalumni at Benning will have a chance to see and hear Wally Butts next Wednesday when he is a guest at the Columbus Football Officials annual get-together at the Waverly Hotel. The dinner is at 8, and the fee is two dollars. Tickets can be gotten by calling Red Wadsworth at 2-2381 in the city . . . There will be some mighty fancy boxing on the post this winter by the early season interest . . . The I. S. S. C. will have one of it's best court teams in years . . . Ga Tech's Clint Castleberry to make the majority of the All-Americans even tho he's only a freshie, but what a freshie . . . Georgia to rebound and knock off mighty Tech this week-end despite Castleberry . . . Gators to top Auburn, candidates to outscore the officers, and Dragons to destroy the Tankers in local games.

Former College Stars Romp in 3rd STR Tilt

All-Officer Eleven To Meet Candidates Saturday Night

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of an unusual grid battle on Saturday night when a galaxy of former big-time college stars will collide in a game between an all-officer eleven and an officer candidate club of the Infantry School's 3rd Student Training Regiment. Kickoff is listed for 8:00 o'clock.

One All-American and two stars who made All-Pacific Coast a few years ago will be in the starting line-up for the officer aggregation. Lieut. Maurice Kirk, who is also co-coach of the colored Benning Panthers, was an All-American guard at Missouri and will start at left guard.

Big Charley Vose, 200-pound fullback from Southern Cal., and Right Guard Norman Hogenson of Williamette, were both nominated for All-Pacific Coast honors at one time. Vose's replacement at the fullback berth will be Lieut. Ben Cantwell, who was a smashing line-crasher for Williams College up New England way.

Other starting backs for the officers will be Mickey Bach of Illinois State at quarterback, Aubrey Jones of South Carolina and Bud Ayres of Massachusetts at the halfback slots. Bill Bessinger of Citadel is an outstanding lineman at right end.

The officer candidates will also have their share of former college talent. Foremost stars are the pair of 225-pound tackles, Tom Johnson of North Carolina's Tarheels and Jack Dargin of Rutgers. A former Notre Dame pivot, Ken Rohyans will be at center for the O. C. club while Illinois' Henry Rybolt is listed as the starter at right end.

The backfield for the future looies will have Al Giddings, once of Penn State at quarterback, Nick Zannos (Oregon) and Henry Kil (Illinois) at the halves and 200-pound Pat Kazanowicz at fullback. The latter once had a tryout with the pro Philly Eagles.

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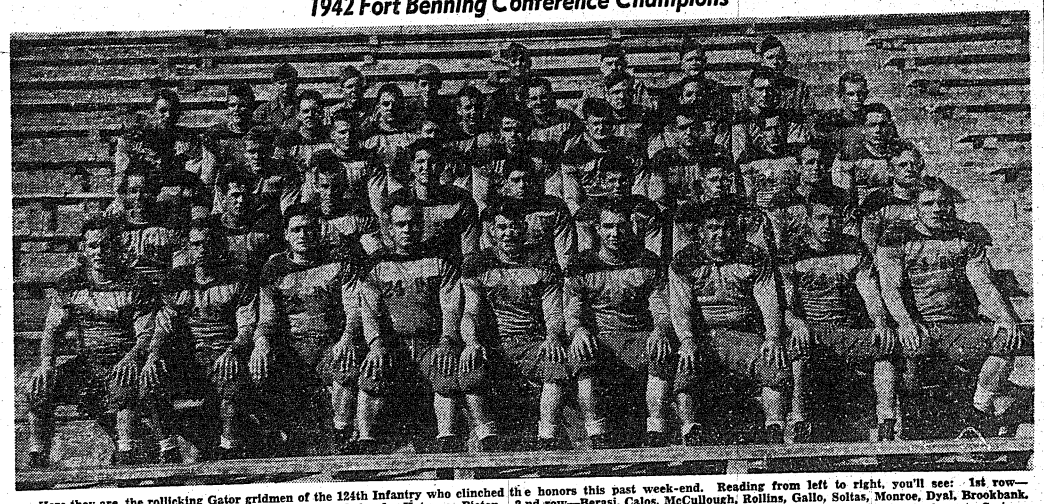
1942 Fort Benning Conference Champions



Here they are, the rollicking Gator gridmen of the 124th Infantry who clinched the honors this past week-end. Reading from left to right, you'll see: 1st row—Tavarone, Hamlin, Knopman, Falcetto, Keller, Joos, Chakurdo, Katurna, Pieton. 2nd row—Berasi, Calos, McCullough, Rollins, Gallo, Soltas, Monroe, Dyal, Brookbank. 3rd row—Tew, Smith, Curry, Bryan Suhrbier, Green, Bulrowicz, Hegerty, Aulenti, 4th row—Howard, Belin, Hackney, Engler, Cox, Poulos, Davant, August, Cestary, McIntosh. 5th row—Asst. Managers Stefancik, Gardner, and Leader; Asst. Coach Capt. Bill Stinson; Commanding Officer, Col. W. Hill; Head Coach, Capt Red Milton; and Manager, Lieut. James Brooks.

Dragons Upset 117th Eleven by 12-6 Count

Chief Carney Leads 3rd Armored To Victory Before 8,500

Capt. Leo Gregory's scrappy 3rd Armored Dragons played magnificent football Sunday afternoon to hand the 117th Infantry a stunning 12-6 setback before a crowd of 8,500 partisan fans in Doughboy Stadium. The Dragon win over the second-place Breakers enabled the 124th Infantry to clinch the conference honors.

Once again it was Big Chief Carney, the 3rd Armored's Indian fullback, who led the Dragons on the war-path. Although he did not score, the burly back dented Breaker line and dented it time and time again like a battering ram. Carney also played some great defensive ball.

COPRA GOES OVER

Fleet Nick Copra scored the first Dragon touchdown early in the second period when he slithered through guard from the three-yard line after taking the ball from Al Litwak, the ball-handling quarterback. A 13-yard pass from Copra to Litwak a moment earlier had set up the score.

A magnificent 95-yard sustained drive early in the fourth quarter gave the Dragons their second tally when Tony Laskosky raced over from the 12-yard line on a double-lateral. Carney took the ball from center, drove through center and slipped the oval backwards to Dick Kneeland, star guard, who in turn lateraled to Laskosky sweeping wide around end. The latter careened over for the score in the very corner of the gridiron.

BREAKERS FIGHT BACK

Lieut. Colonel Guy Cudmore's Breakers still packed fight, however, and they fought back with a 62-yard scoring drive of their own after the ensuing kickoff. Billy Sturgill set up the score with a 23-yard gallop off tackle, then went across on the six points a moment later on a plunge from the one-foot mark.

Two heroic figures stood out in the Breaker defeat. They were Ken Smith, peppery wingback from Indiana U., and Don Brown, the left end. Smith ran and passed gallantly in a losing cause and played great defensive ball. Brown was a tower of strength on defense and made tackle after tackle to halt the fast-moving Dragon backs.

DRAGONS IN FORM

In toppling the 117th, the Dragon minions of Capt. Gregory displayed their best football of the season to the edification of a large green and white following in the stands. They outcharged and outran the Breakers and piled up 15 first downs to nine for the losers.

3RD ARMORED		117TH INFANTRY
Roettger	LE	Brown
Marsh	LT	Darin
Kneeland	LG	Heil
Baldon	C	Banasiesk
Marsvada	RG	Meyers
Niemberger	RT	Strypenik
Ryan	RE	Armstrong
Litwak	QB	Sturgill
Copra	LH	Presnell
Jenkins	RH	Smith
Carney	FB	Peacock

3rd Armored	0	6	0	6	—12
117th Inf.	0	0	6	0	—6

Substitutions: 3rd Armd.—Gledgowd, Stokebury, Shiffer, Holden, Taylor, Guarcione, Quinn, Hamilton, Padgett, Robinson, Larson, Wargo, Laskoskey, Simons, Linscott, Bogner. 117th Inf.—Daddino, Milner, Jenkins, Pierce, Cudmore, Meiton, Bowlin, Davis, Cuomo.

Officials: Referee—Davis, Northwestern. Umpire — Blakely, Presbyterian. Head Linesman — McAllister, Clemson. Field Judge—Rothstein, Georgia. Time of periods—15 min

Fort Benning Conference

Standings

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
124th Infantry	4	0	0	1.000
29th Infantry Devils	2	1	1	.666
3rd Armored Dragons	2	1	1	.666
117th Infantry Breakers	2	2	0	.500
11th Armored Tankers	1	3	0	.250
55th Armored Engineers	0	4	0	.000

Week-End Results

29th Infantry 26, 11th Armored 0.
124th Infantry 45, 55 Engineers 20.
3rd Armored 12, 117th Infantry 6.

This Week

Sunday—3rd Armored vs. 11th Armored in Stadium.

Georgie Pace Will Coach Boxers For 1st STR Serv. Bn.

The boxing team of the Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, started training last week in preparation for both team and tournament bouts this winter.

A large turnout of prospective team members turned out for Coach Georgie Pace, former who will be fighting with the team as a lightweight.

Outstanding in initial workouts were J. H. Eskow, who has won 33 consecutive professional fights and is New England light heavyweight champion; Thomas Stewart, former Golden Gloves fighter and now a professional; Kid Corbin of Philadelphia, an experienced amateur with a hard punch in both hands; Young Henry Armstrong, another Golden Gloves fighter, and Danny Harris, a middleweight with a long record in Golden Glove and other amateur fights.

Phillipson Ace In Panther Win

Frankie Phillipson, former New York City schoolboy star, paced Fort Benning's Panther eleven to its first 1942 victory last Friday night under the lights of Doughboy Stadium when the Service Battalion lads of the 3rd Student Training romped over Mobile Training School, 19-0.

The fleet tailback ran wild throughout the fray and also handled the punting and passing for the winners with great skill. Midway in the initial period, Phillipson broke loose around right end and with a terrific burst of speed, he scampered 41 yards for a score without an enemy hand being laid on him. Burton's placement gave the Panthers a 7-0 advantage.

MASSENBURG, TALLIES

Benning scored again a few moments later after Phillipson had gathered in the ensuing kickoff on his own 35 and raced back 44 yards to the Mobile 21. It was the longest run of the ball game. In two plays, the Panthers tallied with fullback John Massenburg crashing through tackle from the 10-yard line. This time, Burton's kick failed.

The final Panther tally came in the second period on some great individual work by big Moody Randolph, star Benning end. Randolph crashed through to block a Mobile punt on the ten-yard line, then grabbed the loose ball in the air and crossed the last stripe for the six points.

With the victory well in hand, Coaches Kirk and Hogenson of the Panthers used reserves for most of the final semester and uncovered a budding star in Betro Polk, sub halfback. Twice Polk broke loose for lengthy gains of 38 and 20 yards around midfield.

Mobile's only threat of the entire game came at the very end, when the Trainers blocked a Panther kick on the Benning seven-yard line.

Prominent Football Referee Raised To Major At Age Of 25

W. H. Pearson, prominent Fort Benning and Columbus gridiron official, has just been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major in the United States Army.

At the age of 25, Major Pearson is believed to be one of the youngest officers holding his present rank in the entire Army. He is at present an instructor on the tactical committee of the Infantry School.

Born in Alexander City, Ala., Major Pearson attended the University of Alabama and was graduated with a B. S. degree in 1939.

This fall, Major Pearson has been a familiar figure in Doughboy Stadium where he has served as referee for most of the important football games. He has also officiated high school games in an around Columbus.

Devils Rebound To Topple 11th In Loop Battle

Hennessey Scores Two Of Three Touchdowns During Big Splurge

Scoring their last three touchdowns with record-breaking speed in the final period, the 29th Infantry Blue Devils swept to a 26-0 conquest of the 11th Armored Tankers in Doughboy Stadium Saturday night before a gathering of 5,000 fans. The victory returned the Two-Niners to the win column after a month's lapse, and enabled them to deadlock for second place in the conference standings.

The trio of scores came midway in the last quarter within a space of slightly less than four minutes' time. Two of them were tallied by rugged Jim Hennessey, star right end, who played a bang-up game all the way and considerably strengthened his bid for mythical all-conference honors.

QUICK WORK

The former North Carolina State flank grabbed a neat pass from sub-tailback Joe Ramlenski in the 1st zone and raced 24 yards for the first pair of six-pointers. Then a moment later, after the ensuing kickoff, Hennessey bolted through the Tanker defense, scooped up a fumbled lateral and tore 27 yards for the final Two-Nine tally.

Wingback Bill Chaney and Fullback Joe Bryan were the other scorers for the visitors. Chaney went over in the first period from the one-yard stripe on a reverse from Ed Hurley after a pass from Hurley to Leo Carr and a 17-yard run by Fritz Vogt had set up the score.

BRYAN SLASHES OVER

Bryan's tally came on a tackle slash from the one after the Devils had put on a sustained drive from their own 49-yard mark early in the fourth quarter. Bryan, Vogt and Hurley picked up most of the yardage along the way, but a ten-yard aerial from Bryan to Hennessey also helped. Mike Hutchins, Devil captain, booted the extra points from placement after both scores.

Capt. Swede Carlson's Tankers fought back with a fury after the

(Continued on Page 10)

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Two-Niners Leave For Tilt With Tampa Univ.

35 Devils Entrain Today For Battle Saturday Away

29th Infantry wil entrain this afternoon for Tampa, Florida, where they are slated to oppose the University of Tampa Spartans on the gridiron Saturday.

Conceded an even chance of halting the speedy collegians, the charges of Lieut. Joe Ashmore will arrive tomorrow morning in the Florida city, and work out tomorrow afternoon at Phillips Field, the scene of Saturday's big game.

The 29th goes into the Spartan battle with a record of four wins, two losses and a tie in seven outings this season. They defeated Spence Field, Daniel Field, 55th Engineers, 11th Armored and were dead-locked by the 3rd Armored. Troy State Teachers and the 117th Infantry gained decisions over the Big Blue.

Tampa's record this fall has not been as impressive as the Devils, but they have faced tougher opposition. The Spartans split even in eight games, losing to Rollins, Miami, Florida and Jacksonville Naval. One Spartan victim, however, was Troy State by a 26-0 count. The same Trojan team whipped the 29th, 20-6, in the stadium here.

Both the soldiers and the collegians started the season with great potentialities, but they have run into similar misfortunes with injury bugaboo. Right off the bat, the Devils lost Joe Ashmore and Bob Bowen, two of their best backs. Bowen, a former Tampa player, had hoped to face his old team-mates Saturday but is out of action for the season.

The 29th also lost top-notch ends at the start of the campaign when Archie Milano and Joe Stolarzyck came down with leg hurts. The latter, however, is finally back in uniform and may face the Spartans. Mickey McGuire and Tackie Mueller, two crack backs, are also out for the season, and the latest one hit by the jinx is Joe Bryan, star tailback and fullback.

Bryan has a painful elbow injury, aggravated last Saturday in the Tanker game, and all week has been carrying the injured member in a sling. It is doubtful if he will play any more this season, and he will certainly be inactive Saturday at Tampa.

The Spartans have had similar bad luck. Both Willard Knight and Frank Streiner, their first and second tailbacks are out of action with injuries, and wingback Art Spoltore is a doubtful starter. If Spoltore can play, he will share much of the offensive burden with Paul Straub, a compact fullback, who hits the line like a baby tank.

Along the forward wall, the Spartans boast three outstanding operatives in Bud Fuller, Ploughboy Thornton and Bill Lassan. Fuller is a great running guard, and a devasting defensive man. The Ploughboy is captain of the Tampans and a roving tackle, while Lassan is a lean flank who can really snare passes.

The Spartans are tutored by Mel Vines, former blocking back at the University of Alabama. The tilt Saturday will be the only away game of the current season for the 29th aggregation, and the revitalized Devils hope to bring home a Spartan scalp to celebrate the occasion.

GRID CARD

FRIDAY, Nov. 27—124th Infantry vs. Auburn "B" in Doughboy Stadium at 8.

SATURDAY, Nov. 28—3rd Student Training Regt. Instructors vs. Officer Candidates in Doughboy Stadium at 8.

29th Infantry vs. University of Tampa at Tampa, Fla

SUNDAY, Nov. 29—3rd Armored vs. 11th Armored in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30.

11th Infantry vs. Brookley Field at Mobile, Ala.

55th Engineers vs. Daniel Field at Augusta, Ga.

College Pennants Wave At Tiger Gridiron Frolic

Pennants and banners of the leading colleges and universities of the football world were very much in evidence last week at Service Club No. 2 when men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division were host to the Columbus Military Maids at their bi-monthly dance.

Goal posts were erected at each end of the dance floor and footballs tied with brightly colored streamers hung from the ceiling.

During the intermission Corporal Gordon Abele of the 3rd Regiment acted as master of ceremonies and presented the following program: Hillbilly music by the "Sage Brush Three" made up of Sgt. Sterling Price, Pvt. Tex Herdiman and Cpl. Gordon Abele. Pvt. Charley Carcionie entertained with his intricate tap dancing routines. Relay games and tag dances furnished the other means of entertainment.

Music was furnished by the 3rd Armored Regiment's dance band led by S-Sgt. Hubert P. Henderson.

124th Clinches League Honors With Easy Win

Capt. Milton's Gridmen Roll Over Engineers By 45-20 Count

With the 1942 Fort Benning Conference title already in the bag, the 124th Gators will go after an outside scalp tomorrow night in Doughboy Stadium when they entertain Jack Meagher's Auburn Tiger "B" squad under the mazdas at 8:00 o'clock.

The great Gator machine won the title last Sunday when they rolled over the hapless 55th Engineers by a 45-20 count at the same time that the improved 3rd Armored Dragons were surprising the 117th Infantry to the tune of 12-6.

This combination of results eliminated the Breakers as a last possible challenger, and placed the Gators in a position where they could lose their final tilt with the 29th and still capture the conference laurels. The orange and blue is unbeaten in four loop frays, while the 29th and 3rd, which now are deadlocked for second, have each lost one and tied one.

CHANCE FOR REVENGE

Friday night's nocturnal battle with the Tiger Bees will afford the Gators a chance to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of Auburn by a 20-0 count in a game played on the collegiate grid. At that time, Capt. Red Milton's club was still in the formative stages, but they have gone a long way since then and hope to turn the tables tomorrow night.

The visiting Tiger team will provide a mixture of frosh and varsity reserves. Outstanding back on the array is Buck Jenkins, varsity diamond star, who was in action for a few plays against Georgia Saturday. Playing for the Bees earlier in the campaign, Jenkins was the big ace in the win over the 124th.

STAR FROSH BACKS

Several great freshman backs will also try to churn up the battle-scarred stadium turf tomorrow night. Oscar Cagle from Birmingham is a great distance passer who will match tosses with Roy Cestary of the Gators. Jim Shiver, and Stewart Gaines are other classy backs while the end is Sam McClurkin is a brother of Jim, the a varsity line star. The visitors also boast two stellar yearling centers in School and Jones.

Capt. Milton will start his usual foursome of Cestary, Calos, Smith and Hackney and has some good reserve ball-carriers in Engler,

(Continued on Page 10)

Additional Sports On Page 10

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W-259

10th Armored Page

3rd Armored Reg't. Has 'Family' Party

Painting And Song Presented To Unit

Officers of the Third Armored Regiment and their ladies attended a "Family" party sponsored by the regiment recently at the Tenth Armored Division Officers' Mess.

Colonel Julian E. Raymond, Chief of Staff, represented Major General Paul W. Newgarden who was unable to attend. Brigadier General Morril C. Ross, commanding Combat Command "B," and Mrs. Ross were guests of the regiment.

To keep the party a family affair, music for dancing and entertainment was provided by the 3rd Armored Regiment's dance orchestra, directed by S-Sgt. Hubert F. Henderson.

Heading the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the coat of arms to the regiment through Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third Armored. The presentation was made by Capt. William S. Huff, regimental adjutant. Colonel Brinkley unveiled a plaque of the coat of arms, which is a field of green with the head of a ferocious dragon in silver. Col. Brinkley, in accepting the plaque, read the motto of the regiment, inscribed thereon: "Either to Conquer or to Die."

Lieutenant Colonel William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's Executive Officer, served as toastmaster.

PREMIERE OF SONG

Another high spot in the program arrived with the premiere of a new Tenth Armored Song, the "Tenth Armored Tiger," and dedication to Major General Newgarden. Again, Colonel Raymond, acting for General Newgarden, accepted the song. Presentation of the song was made by S-Sgt. Henderson.

Two 3rd Armored bandsmen, Sgt. Chet Howard and Cpl. Frank Meinous, wrote the new song, and composed the words and arrangement for band. Sgt. Howard, as co-author, was introduced to those attending the party. Although Cpl. Meinous left the Third two weeks ago to attend the Army Music School in Washington, D.C., his partnership in writing the song was acknowledged Friday night.

PRESENT PAINTING

Final presentation of the evening was the painting of the "Tenth Armored Tiger," which was presented in the name of the regiment to the Commanding General by Col. Brinkley. A beautiful water-color of the head of a tiger, the painting was the outright gift of the Chicago animal painter, James Vlasaty, who painted the tiger especially for the division. Present plans that are hoped to materialize include the exhibition of Mr. Vlasaty's painting in the main Service Club and in prominent downtown commercial houses, where it may be used in connection with war bond sales.

Cpl. Gordon Abele served as master-of-ceremonies. Entertainers included 1st Lieut. Darrel Rathbun of Maintenance Co., who sang Cole Porter's "Night and Day." The quartet from the 3rd Armored Band sang "My Devotion," currently popular hit, and Charley Cercione, Co. "B" private and a former specialty dancer in civilian life, executed some of his tap specialities. Hq. Co. contributed Privates Sterling Price and "Ter" Herdman— the latter a former radio entertainer—who sang a hillbilly number, aided by Cpl. Abele.

The entertainment was concluded with the orchestra playing "Der Fuehrer's Face." Dancing, with music furnished by the 3rd. Armored Band, concluded the evenings affair.

TEN TO SCHOOL

Ten enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have reported at the Lexington Signal Depot, Avon, Kentucky for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction in Repair and Maintenance of Radio Sets.

The men are: T-Sgt. Joseph F. Huber of the 3rd Regiment; T-4 John D. McMahon of Trains Hqs.; S-Sgt. Vernon U. Davis of the 150th Signal Company; Sgt. John W. Brittain of the 11th Regiment; T-4 William H. Wray of the 54th Infantry; T-4 Raymond L. Couturier of the 55th Engineers; T-5 Charles R. King of the 419th F. A. Bn.; S-Sgt. Calvin O. Jarrell of the 420th F. A. Bn.; T-Sgt. James R. Lowman of the 422nd F. A. Bn. and T-5 William D. Fellenbaum of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion.

10th Armored Maintaineer Is Ring Vet

Pvt. Bob Binckley, 45-year-old Maintaineer, has spent 20 of those years in the atmosphere of the boxing ring. His professional career was made up of 65 pugilistic encounters, meeting at that time some of the top-flight contenders for the bantam weight crown.

Among these were Eddie Ketchell, Phil O'Dowd, Carl Tremayne and Gene LaRue, who was the Canadian champ at that time.

After the sixty-fifth fight, Bob, who was brainy beside being clever with his dukes, decided he had had enough, and gracefully stepped out of the pugilistic picture. To quote Bob, "I realized I was slowing up, so decided the best thing for me to do was to step out before I got hurt, which is what any sensible young man would have done in the same situation." These are the words spoken by a man who knows.

After Bob's professional career ended he entered the automobile business and was as successful in this enterprise as he was in his boxing venture. This, however, did not detour him from still playing an important part in the amateur boxing field. He has helped promote the Golden Gloves Tournament in Cleveland for the last couple of years, besides assisting Mid-Western boxing teams in learning the noble art of self-defense.

3rd Armored Promotes

The following recent promotions in the 3rd Armored Regiment have been announced by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third.

Promotions in "C" Company included those of S-Sgt. Charles H. Rafferty, now first sergeant; Sgt. John P. Coffenberg, now staff sergeant, and Corporal Sterling B. Price and T-5 Barney W. Bailles who were made sergeant and corporal respectively.

In Reconnaissance Company, Pfc. Herold C. Thomas was made corporal.

Herbert R. Corban, Company "G," was made sergeant, while T-5 Gerald H. Hardy was appointed T-4. New T-5's in Company "G" include: Harry F. Heinbaugh, Francis P. Brennan, Jack D. Hall, John F. Rose, William H. Sasser and William G. Troutman.

New sergeant in Hq. Co., 1st Bn. is Emedio Romagni, former corporal. Also raised to the NCO grades indicated were Corporal George J. Colton, T-4 Harry W. Martin, T-5's Clarence Work, Martin Svetz and Max L. Voleneck. Elevated one notch in grade in Hq. Co., 1st Bn., were Sgt. Albert Kelleher, now staff sergeant, and T-5 Frederick W. Mueller. Pfc. Warren I. Ferris is now a T-5. .

11th Regiment, 419th F. A. Bn. Tie In Quiz Test

Staging a photo finish in the last few minutes of the program, the 11th Regiment's Personnel quiz team came from behind at Service Club No. 2 last week to tie the team representing the 419th F. A. Bn. Personnel by the score of 410 points a piece. At one time the 11th's team trailed by 30 points and slowly but surely they whittled down the lead to werd off defeat and keep them in the running. This is the 5th week the 11th's team has competed and due to the tie the same two teams will compete again next week.

Members of the 11th Armored Regiment's Personnel team were: Corporals Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sergeant Walter Coss. The team representing the 419th F. A. Battalion were: Pvt. R. J. Griffeth, S-Sgt. Ray Cantrell, Sgt. Sam Freese and Sgt. Willis Shaibley.

Cigarettes were awarded to both teams. Corporal James E. Frye of the division public relations office acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Dragons Win Glove Compete

Hammering out three decisions to their opponents two, the 3rd Armored Regiment's 1st Battalion defeated the 2nd Battalion, 11th Armored, to win the boxing match held recently at Division Bowl.

The Dragons took the lead when T-4 Walter M. Enicks outpointed the 11th's Sgt. James P. Carlisle. Enicks, banking on speedy footwork and a roundhouse right, outsmarted his opponent for two rounds and then dropped him for the count of two in the third and last round.

Pfc. Isidore Vasco of the 11th tied up the match by scoring a technical k. o. of the Third's John Wojytlo. Vasco, a head taller than Wojytlo, had too much reach and power for the Dragon. In the second round he shot a short right to Wojytlo's head and the latter dropped to the canvas. Referee Charles Fleshman, who did a fine job all night, stopped the bout with Wojytlo completely stretched out.

The third bout saw Dragon Malcolm L. Haag battle to a draw with Corporal Esther L. Williams. This bout really had the crowd roaring as the battlers went at it hammer and tongs. Williams tried several all-or-nothing rights but none found their mark.

OESO WINS ON POINTS

S-Sgt. John Orso of the Third put his team in the lead by easily outboxing Corp. John Barth. Orso seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly as he jabbed his bigger opponent freely and easily outmaneuvered him.

First 3rd Armored man to have the advantage in reach and height was Sgt. Rufus Arms who won over T-Sgt. Clifford Gregory on a technical k. o. After two lively rounds Gregory was forced to give up the fight because of a bad ankle. This fight clinched the match for the Third.

Only heavyweight match on the card saw Corporal Stanton H. Kissel of the 11th hammer out a two-round technical knockout over Corporal Everett Peterson. Both boys drew blood and the doctors stopped the fight between the second and third rounds because of Peterson's badly battered right eye.

After the fights General Newgarden presented Dragon Coach Lieut. Don Hamilton with a silver cup.

PROMOTIONS

Four enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's Maintenance Battalion are wearing new stripes. They are: to be sergeants, Lawrence E. Hubbard and Thomas C. Ross; to be technicians 5th grade, Roger W. Mitchell and Richard L. Laskey.

Let Axis Beware Tigers' Fangs



'Tiger' Crack Shots Capture Many Prizes

As the dust and smoke of competition slowly settled on Gill Range last week and the last echoes of firing died away, the contestants slowly stalked forward to examine their targets. When the judge completed their "estimate of the situation," the following pistol teams were found to be victorious:

Service Co., 11th Armored Regiemtn—6 points. 1st Sgt. Thomas Burke, Staff Sergeants Raymond Kennedy and Jhn Scheig, St. John Stanton and Cpl. Henry Derdzinski.

Hq. Co., 3rd Bn, 54th Infantry,—5 points. 1st Sgt. George Burdon, Staff Sgts. Olin Miller, Joseiph Vanpelt, Alfred Fabian and Sgt. Daniel Roper.

Hq. Co. 1st Bn, 54th Infantry—3 points. Sgts. Charles Carlison and Charles Friedman, Staff Sgts. Melvin Poltz and Joe Primi and Pvt. Floyd Taylor.

I Co., 11th A. R—3 points. T-Sgt. John Little, S-Sgt. Ellis Ferguson, Sgt. John Wayne, T-4 Fred Lockhart and Pfc. Christian Sagebil.

Hq. Btry, 419th FA Bn.—1 point. S. Sgt. John Fade and Sgts. Russell Deamer, John Fleck, Ralph Long and Stanley Tucker.

The pistol competition between Co. h, 3rd AR and Co. A, 90th Rcn. Bn. resulted in a hard-fought tie of 4 to 4. However, the teams decided to shoot it out and Co. H, 3rd AR (composed of S-Sgt. August Hoehn, Sgt. Nichols Murphy and Alison Dyke, Cpl. John Evans and T-Sgt. Hurley Wheeler) came out on top with 8 points.

MACHINE GUN COMPETE

Not far from the Pistol Range, seven other teams were taking advantage of their recent training in the use of the machine gun to beat their competitors to the high scoring honors.

Winning team in the 1917 A1 water-cooled M. G. shoot was from Headquarters Co. 2nd Bn. 54th Infantry, with 29 points. Team members are: S-Sgt. Gerald Platz, Sgt. John Lang, S-Sgt. Julian Marshal and T-4 Charles Russo.

Co. G, 3rd AR shot a high score of 32 points with the 1919 A4 air-cooled M. G. Team members are: S-Sgt. Roger J. Aubrey, S-Sgt. Harry Reis, Jr., Sgt. Thomas Montz, Sgt. Edward Whalley and Cpl. Armond Brumori.

The other victors were:

Co. C. 11th AR—30 points. Sgt. Henry Surmanisk, Sgt. John Caveny, Sgt. John Hil, Sgt. Ted Sikora and Sgt. Bazel Durquin.

Btry. A, 423rd FA Bn — 29 points. Sgt. Paul Hawk, Sgt. Druno Lorenzini, Sgt. Charles Olksa and Pvt. Jack Strutt.

Co. I, 54th Infantry—25 points. S-Sgt. Sid Roberts Sgt. Lawrence Spinelli, Sgt. Arvit Nelson and Cpl. James Pickford.

Co. D, 3rd AR—25 points. Sgt. Joe Lineberry, S-Sgt. Clinton Alomong, Sgt. Winfield Forrester and Sgt. Giovanni Kesta.

Co. A, Supply Bn. 1st Sgt. Rufua Boulder, S-Sgt. Andrew Tutch, Sgt. Benny Smith, Sgt. Howard Rathbun and Sgt. Elmer McDowell.

Each member of the winning pistol teams returned to quarters with a crisp greenback rustling in his pocket. Gunners of high-scoring M. G. teams also received cash awards to the tune of one dollar and their assistant gunners caried off "one each" half-dollar.

Service Club

Thursday, November 26, THANKSGIVING DAY: OPEN HOUSE all day THANKSGIVING at Service Club No. 2 with that good old THANKSGIVING atmosphere and spirit. Plenty of fruit and nuts around for your enjoyment. We'll enjoy THANKSGIVING lots more if you'll come and make yourself at home here. A hearty welcome will be given to all!

Friday, November 27: OPEN HOUSE—one day isn't enough to be thankful in so we extend it to two days, still not sufficient! Come and enjoy an informal gathering at the club. If you like classical records we have many at your disposal, or if it's popular music we have that too.

Saturday, November 28: BINGO AT 2000!!! Cigarettes and cash prizes given to every winner. Remember Bingo is **FREE** and lots of fun so come and be a part of it. Our new pool table should be in working order by then so come and initiate it into the service.

Sunday, November 29: OPEN HOUSE all day every Sunday. Come to your club for rest and recreation, to catch up with the letter you owe, or play your favorite recording or game. Plenty of "V" Blanks available for overseas letters. Write a letter to the boys who are in the scrap.

Monday, November 30: BROADCAST—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" at 2000. A half-hour of first rate entertainment broadcast over the facilities of the local radio station WRBL and originating in Service Club No. 2. Come and help make the program a success.

Tuesday, December 1: CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR—Tuesday evening at 2000. This group meets in the Music Room to listen to, and discuss, the works of the great masters.

BRIDGE CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at 2000 in the Game Room. If you like Bridge join this enthusiastic bunch of Bridge addicts.

Wednesday, December 2: COLONEL QUIZ returns to Service Club No. 2 for his weekly visit. A brave team from the 90 Recon. will challenge the winner of last week's Quiz which was between the 11th A. R. and the 419 F. A. Bn. Cheerers or jeerers for either side will be welcome

8th Company Gets New Type 10-Minute Break

When the Officer Candidates of 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, suddenly heard some solid boogie-woogie pouring from the public-address system during a ten-minute break they cheered loudly—for they discovered Moses Lamar, a colored officer candidate, who then stepped into their limelight for entertainment.

For more than seven years Candidate Lamar's bass voice has been rolling before theatre and radio audiences, including two Columbia Broadcasting programs from Fort Benning. The first program, "Service With a Smile," was sponsored by a candy company. The other, "Cheers From Camp," with sports-announcer Ted Husing as master of ceremonies, was broadcast by CBS over station WRBL, Columbus.

Previously, he has sung for six years with the Civilian Conservation Corps' Ochille Glee Club, often appearing on the radio. From September, 1941, until October, 1942, he sang every week over station WRBL with the Fort Benning Reception Center.

When that deep, resonant, bass voice comes sounding down the company street, the candidates are convinced that there is nothing better than a well-developed commanding voice in the army.

Former A. A. U. Boxing Champ In O. C. School

George H. Simmonds, former Lake Forrest, Illinois, boxing instructor, and once holder of Ohio A. A. U. and Illinois National Guard ring titles, has entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning as a member of an Officer Candidate Class in the Eleventh Company, 2nd Battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

Simmonds was Ohio A. A. U. Middleweight Champion in 1931, winning with a two-round knockout. As member of the 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, at Waukegan, he won the Illinois National Guard, Light heavy weight Title in 1927, outpointing Andy McCabe, former sparring partner Simmonds has served as Boxing Instructor at schools and Boxing Clubs.

He was inducted last April at Chicago and was stationed at Camp Croft, Spartansburg, S. C. before coming to Fort Benning.

Maj. Johnson Is Lt. Colonel

Promotion of Major **Frederick E. Johnson** to the rank of lieutenant colonel was announced this week at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment. Lt. Col. Johnson is the commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

Col. Johnson came to The Infantry School in September of 1941 to attend the Battalion and Staff Officers' course, and after graduation in December was assigned to the School and to the Second Regiment. He served as executive officer of the Second and Fourth Battalions and then went to the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Upon his return in July he rejoined the Second Regiment and on Aug. 1 became commanding officer of the Third Battalion.

Dewey's Aide At O. C. School

Brinkerhoff Served District Attorney

A former assistant district attorney of New York county, and ex-righthand man of Thomas E. Dewey, New York governor-elect, is Officer Candidate Remsen Brinkerhoff of the 16th Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning.

Brinkerhoff had the distinction of serving with Dewey during the famous racket-busting days, when New York's two-fisted district attorney gained national recognition. After Dewey left, Brinkenhoff continued in his capacity as assistant district attorney, working with Frank Hogan for six months before entering the army.

After completing his pre-law studies at Princeton, he traveled extensively in Europe, the Near East, and Middle East. During this period he mastered four languages. Upon returning to the United States, Candidate Brinkenhoff entered Columbia Law School, from which institution he gained his LLB degree in 1937.

Before entering the army as a volunteer officer candidate, Brinkerhoff had previous military training at Princeton, and later attended the Businessmen's Training Camp conducted at Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y. in the fall of 1940. He is a former resident of Englewood, N. J.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

The Dartmouth Club of Fort Benning will hold another monthly get-together Saturday evening, Nov. 28, at Cherokee Lodge, with dinner served at 8 p. m. Dartmouth alumni on the post planning to attend should contact the club secretary, Lt. William E. Gerraghty at FB-2983.

1st STR Dispensaries Enjoy Rapid Expansion

The Regimental Dispensaries of the 1st STR under the supervision of Regimental Surgeon, Major Frank I. Ciofalo, have become an important unit of the Medical Arm of the post. This was achieved through the work of the Regimental Surgeon, Captain Joseph Drozd, Lt. David C. Young, Lt. Wm. H. Bernstein, and the combined efforts of the enlisted men in both dispensaries.

In April 1941 the dispensary was located in a small portion of the Student Training Units Headquarters building, with only three enlisted men as cadre. Since that time numerous obstacles have been hurdled in the expansion that saw the sick call at 641 cases per month in April 1941 grow proportionately to the increase in the regiment. The cadre that originally consisted of 3 enlisted men has grown to a staff of 19, pharmacists, medical assistants, etc. Staff Sgt. Robert L. Wilson who at present handles the administration work of the Medical Detachment was one of the original three members of the cadre.

The work of the dispensaries are not without their moments of humor. Recently a bespectacled soldier came to the desk in the receiving room and requested that he see a medical officer. Upon questioning, the patient revealed that his complaint was that he had trouble seeing. Stationed at the required distance from the eye chart he complained that he couldn't see anything at all, even the chart! The examination had been conducted with the soldier wearing his glasses. When he was asked to take off his glasses and read the chart from the required distance, he read the chart with ease and his vision was perfect.

MANY BARRYMORES

Then, of course, there is the drama that daily is presented as OCS, Officers, and enlisted men line up for "shots." As they come down the last mile toward the needle, one sees acting displays that would make the Barrymores and Lunts look amateurish. There is the group Sampson who throws out his chest and roars to the cowering group, "Watch out that needle packs an awful wallop." Then there is the type, the most common, who wears a smile for armour plate, who approaches the needle bravely only to start quivering just before the injection occurs. We can't forget to mention the boaster, who brags that he can take shots all day and who swaggers up to the needle and falls into a dead faint as soon as it is administered.

The daily routine of the Dispensaries begin at a quarter to eight to make it possible for the Officers, and the Officer Candidates of the Regiment to be ready for the regular eight thirty formations. From then on the day is busily occupied with sick call for the Hq's Co., the Service Bn, minor surgical operations, mess hall and kitchen inspections, surveys of the post exchanges and barber shops in the area, and the routine of conducting the splendid campaign against veneral diseases that has marked the work of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Southern Manor

Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers

DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY

At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway

TRUDY CHANDLER
"Radio Rhythm Star, from "Phil Spitalny Hour of Charm"

TUBBY RIVES
"Master of Laughs from N.Y. Famous Club 18"

JACKIE WHITE
"Tops In Taps" from the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans

RUTH RENOLDS
"Modern Dance Interpreter from the Blue Room, New Orleans"

TOMMY and GENE
"Musical Comedy Dance Team"

Special Thanksgiving Dinner — $1.50

Important Notice!

TO FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

Effective on and after Dec. 1, 1942, all retail sales of milk will be on a cash or coupon basis. This new program is necessitated by the acute labor shortage due to so many of our employees being called for duty with the armed services. Coupons may be purchased from your milk man or at our plant office in two and five dollar books for cash.

You will place the proper amount of coupons in the milk bottle for each delivery. Coupons may be redeemed for cash at any time in the event you are transferred or should discontinue our service.

This action is taken as a war conservation measure.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

YOUR MILK MAN.

Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE
Dial 3-3651

Kinnett Dairies
Dial 3-4371

HERE'S HOW

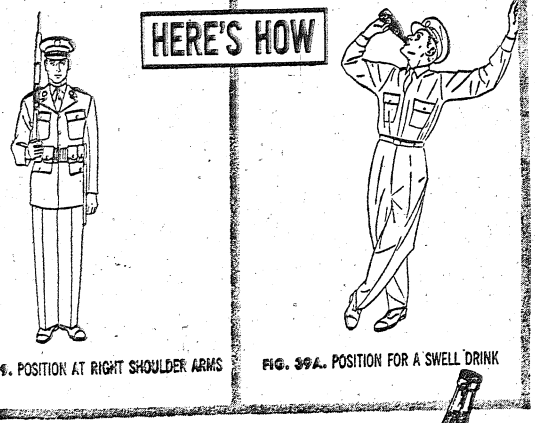


FIG. 36. POSITION AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS

FIG. 39A. POSITION FOR A SWELL DRINK

PEPSI-COLA

QUICK FOOD-ENERGY IN THE BIG BIG BOTTLE

Pepsi-Cola is Made Only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Columbus, Ga.

Rickenbacker's Exploits Recalled By Colleague In World War 1

Major Leland Of Benning Was In France With Eddie In 1918

One Fort Benning soldier smiled knowingly last week-end when he heard that Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and one of America's foremost fliers, had been rescued in the Pacific after being long overdue on a flight.

The Fort Benning soldier with a personal interest in the news about Rickenbacker is Maj. Richard M. Leland, Jr., member of an advanced class in the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, who at one time was a sergeant in charge of motor repair work at the original American Training Base in France in 1918 when Rickenbacker received his first military pilot training there.

It was while in France with Rickenbacker that Major Leland first noticed the superior ability of Rickenbacker, the ability that made him America's No. 1 ace and enabled him to live through many crackups and other adventures during the war and in recent years.

"Rickenbacker came in as a sergeant and took his flying training in about 60 days," Major Leland said, when asked about his wartime experiences. "He soloed after twelve lessons, which was pretty good then. Eddie during those days was really on the beam. Right from the start he showed characteristics of those superior abilities which later enabled him to become both the first and the topmost of American aces."

Major Leland landed in France in July 1918 and helped set up the first American Training Base at Issoudan. He was assigned to the Foreign School Squadron, which places him as a pioneer member in the first All-American Air Unit to operate in France. This squadron afterward was changed to the 29th Airo Squadron, while the school itself later increased the number of its flying fields from one to eleven.

KNEW MANY ACES

Rickenbacker wasn't the only famous world war ace Major Leland serviced planes for and saw first-hand. A great many of the school's original students and instructors were transferees from the famous LaFayette Escadrille, and during its course, the Major stated, the school spawned such illustrious pilots as Fauntleroy, Prince, and Cord Meyer.

"I saw all these men almost every day while they were in training," he pointed out. "For the most part they were a quiet bunch, the majority were quite young. Many had already made names for themselves or came from well-known families. Seth Lowe, Jr., son of a former New York mayor, was an early student in the school. Also a beginner in this group was Princeton's All-American football player, Baker."

The school administrative staff had its share of famous names too, according to Major Leland. Quentin Roosevelt was a member and the commanding officer was Col. Lawrence S. Churchill, later stationed at Fort Benning.

Asked about the training methods of that time, Major Leland said the chief impression he retains after viewing the complicated cirriculum of the present, was that the instruction and knowledge necessary then would have been apple pie for a mere primary graduate of today.

The basic trainer of those days, he said, was called the grasshopper—a small simplified single or double seater plane with wings shortened to the point where it could not leave the ground over a few feet. "Even with these precautions spills were not exactly rare," the Major added. "The fledglings of 1918 did not have the mechanical background of the present automobile generation to guide their reactions. Machinery was still a little imposing."

Except for some trainers which were received right before the Armistice, there were no completely American planes operating on the front at any time while he was there, Major Leland pointed out. "We had hybrid planes, such as the PH4, DH9, and SE5, all of which were part American and part French or English. The planes most preferred by the pilots were the French Spad and the SE5. The average maximum speed of the fighter planes," he added, "was 100-160 mph, with an absolute top of ground 175. These planes were good for about 100 miles in the air over the fighting front."

Major Leland's work consisted of keeping the motors of these planes in flying condition. "Machinery was not so perfect then," he said. "It broke down much more easily than present day apparatus and required more servicing — using poorer tools than have now been developed, too. On the other hand even the simplest plane nowdays has a great amount of elaborate mechanism to fail. So it comes out about even in the end, I guess."

FIRST BOMBING

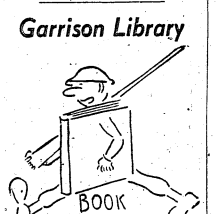
As the battlefield moved north the training fields moved with them. From Issoudan the Foreign School moved to Nancy, then Toul. Major Leland's squadron was at Nancy 6 months and it was while there the Major experienced his first bombing.

"It occurred while our crew was eating mess," he said. "Altho we had not worked together very long, each man knew just what to do. Our teamwork was magnificent. No sooner had the first bomb hit than, in perfect unison, every man hit the mess hall floor — each man under the biggest table he could find. The whole thing was over in about one or two minutes," he continued. "There were four or five planes altogether and their bombs blew up several hangers and buildings, including a barrack just recently evacuated by a portion of the working crew.

Altho he encountered bigger bombings later, Major Leland states this one has always remained the most vivid and seemed the most devastating. "Of course, great improvements along this line have now been attained," he added dryly. "I may change my mind later."

Other recent happenings have also had a particular interest for the Major. When he read of the sinking of the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor last December, for instance, it too brought back memories of 20 years ago. For it was this same battlewagon that, in 1919, bore him back from the battlegrounds of World War One.

Garrison Library



BY FRANCES CHANDLER

Seeing the picture and reading the book are almost always two pleasures, because of the movie-makers practice of using a title and changing the story to suit themselves. Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver" was important enough to make Hollywood buy it—but almost all Hollywood used was the title. Nevertheless, the novel and the movie were both delightful. In the case of Daphne du Maurier's "Rebecca", the novel and the picture have very great resemblance to each other as readers of the book remember.

A number of films based on best-sellers of the past few months have just been completed in Hollywood John Brophy's "Immortal Sergeant", a novel of adventure and heroism in the Libyan Desert, is included in that group. Helen MacInnes' "Assignment in Brittany", Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," a touching story of a boy and his horse, and Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" have also been filmed recently.

Among the new movies which you'll be seeing in the next few months are several based on novels which have been popular for a number of years. Rafael Sabatini's "The Black Swan" should be ideal for the screen. This story of Caribbean pirates has a characteristic Sabatini hero and has for a villian the notorious Tom Leach, captain of the Black Swan and terror of the Spanish Main.

Clark's "The Ox-Bow Incident" should turn out to be far above the run-of-the-mill western. The book's sharp, effective dialog distinguishes this cowboy story. The scene is the town of Bridger's Gulch, Nevada, in 1885. The pursuit of cattle rustlers by a posse made up of citizens of the town forms the principal action of the story.

James Hilton's novels seem to be good material for the screen. "Random Harvest" is a story of lost identity, the result of shell shock in World War I and of a two-year gap in the memory of a man who has become a successful industrialist.

The Garrison Library recommends that you read the book, then see the movie!

SIX PROMOTED

New stripes were being worn by the following men in Headquarters Company of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division as a result of recent promotion. They are:

To be sergeants. Peter Razvillas and Edward E. Morris.

To be technician 4th grade, Gustave H. Filz.

To be technicians 5th grade, Robert C. O'Keefe, Victor C. Panza and Carl A. Rice.

Never cut across a field when placing a vehicle in concealment. If there are no roads follow a fence, hedge or furrows. Tracks in soft or grass covered ground are very apparent and remain visible for a long time.

Look Your Loveliest With a PERMANENT By SHANDS Beauty Shoppe
1022-17th St. Dial 3-2592

Give Her a DIAMOND for Christmas from GEM JEWELRY COMPANY



"TRUE BEAUTY" MATCHED SET $100
CONVENIENT TERMS are yours for the asking. Weekly or monthly payments arranged to suit you.

GEM JEWELRY CO.
1200 BROADWAY

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

It's au revoir to Nell Freeman, General Fulton's secretary as she is leaving for Chattanooga, Tennessee. Nell will still work for the War Department, this time at Fort Oglethorpe. Only once in so many moons does one comes in contact with such a young woman as Nell. Sweet, courteous, considerate, lovely to look at, intelligent and a true friend to all the girls, she will really be missed at headquarters. It is easy to understand why General Fulton feels that he won't have another full-time secretary. No one could ever take Nell's place in headquarters. We wish her the best in her new position and know she will be happy because she will be "at home" with her family, husband, daughter, sisters and father. Don't forget Headquarters Nell, we feel sure you will haver be so loved in any other place you may work.

A great big hand to Montese Stewart of Detroit, Michigan who is holding the boys in the road at Service Club No. 1 until the new hostess arrives. Montess was over in about one or two minutes," she continued. "There were four or five planes altogether and their bombs blew up several hangers and buildings, including a barrack just recently evacuated by a portion of the working crew.

Estelle Patrick dancing the South American Way at the 505 last night. Nalda Fitzgerald pulling out the gray hairs caused from the worry of not knowing whether she was going to the football game or not, Ruth Lake feeling blue because Jimmie has gone, Mildred Goldberg worrying over the spelling of the visiting South Americans and Josephine Haggard aggravated because her boss would not let her finish out her chat with Nalda, Mildred and me just about takes care of everyone at headquarters.

W. A. Ford, senior administrative assistant and C. P. Chambers, Jr., administrative assistant, will tell you their hobby is football. But—what about that collection of hearts from the Post Engineer office and the Q. M.?

There is something new under the sun. Winifred Baker at Service Club No. 2 is planning a "scrap dance." N-n-n-not that kind of scrap. This is going to be a really nice dance. Admission fee is a piece of junk and the Queen will be crowned in tin. So—begin saving. It might be the other kind of a scrap dance after all. Who can tell?

Margaret Marie Brown of Atlanta, was the week-end guest of her sister, Violet Elizabeth Brown, Librarian at Service Club No. 4. She just had to come down to see the book week exhibit that Elizabeth arranged in the Library.

* * *

We have two new papas on the post. William G. Franks, of sick and wounded, station hospital, has a nice boy and J. Lawrence Mosley, Post Engineer office, a brand new girl.

* * *

Lawson Field's gain is certainly headquarters' loss. Bee Brown transferred down there last week to take over the duties of Mrs. E. G. Chapman who has gone home to Tallahassee for the duration while her husband is doing foreign duty. Mrs. Chapman and Rawn Spearman are two nice people we know from that Florida city.

* * *

Josephine Mullins of the Special Service office certainly has a swell "system" for betting on football games. She always bets on Auburn and the lucky thing—wins. I am just wondering if her colonel has anything to do with that system!

* * *

Evelyn Silver of the civilian personnel Section is galavanting in New York as is Ruth Allen of the Dispensary. Adeline Epirone, physotherapist, is in Massachusetts. Now Annette Hudson is a girl for you. She takes her trips both business and pleasure together. She is taking a special course at the Army Medical Museum. What connection is there between a museum and a hospital. That is surely a $64 question. I give up.

* * *

The shifting backfield of a football leven has nothing on the indorsement section at post headquarters. They no sooner shift then they get unshifted. The new ones are Shirley E. Raymond and Elizabeth Carison. Operee H. Touchton is new in the record section and Dunn U. Mitchell in message center, and Willie Hogan transferred Officer Personnel Section.

* * *

Paging Colonel Massey, paging Colonel Massey, Liz Morgan and Lorraine Pointer, paging Colonel Massey, want a good QM compass guaranteed to find 505th parachute area when heading out of Columbus instead of Auburn, Alabama.

* * *

Those Paratroopers really know how to give a party. You can prove it by the girls from the Quartermaster Bond - a - dears, Margaret Coan, Winona Andrews, Marguerite Breschie, Mamie Nicholson, Martha Woolbright, and Mary Childress, as well as Verne Niederpruem, Betty McGough, Estelle Patrick and Mildred Feinberg of Headquarters who say they had plenty of good eats music and dancing parters at the party Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

* * *

NEWS FROM THE SIGNAL OFFICE: Doris Yarbrough is spending the week-end at Camp McCain, Miss. Betty Moore was ill this week and Mrs. Edna Lynch continues ill at her home on Talbotton, avenue. What happens to our telephone system when these girls are off?

* * *

FT. GREELY, Alaska—An eatery near here ran out of hot dogs and could not replenish its supply from any local point. The proprietor wired to Anchorage, nearest place where replacements were available, for 100 pounds to be shipped by airmail. Shipping costs were 20c per pound but this didn't halt soldiers and sailors from buying them when they arrived. They sold like hot dogs.

Hindu Caste System Is Big Headache for Yanks

The newspaper printed for American soldiers in China, Burma and India, called the "C. B. I. Roundup," contains articles to help the troops get along well in those unaccustomed lands. Copies which get back to America indicate there is a servant problem.

It is explained that differences between castes in India must be kept in mind. A sweeper, who keeps the barracks clean, may not shine shoes or make a bed. Shoes and beds are bearer's work, and a member of the bearer caste would consider it beneath his dignity to sweep.

The story points out that employment of a bearer does not relieve a soldier of his responsibility for a clean and well-ordered bunk and for well shined shoes.

The rates of pay for such service also are discussed. The British soldiers do not receive so much pay as do American soldiers, and the Americans are asked to observe the pay scales already established by their allies. When a group of soldiers hires one of these native valets, they pay him about $1.00 a month each. Rates are proportionately higher for officers.

LAUNDRY PROBLEM

Members of the American Army in India have the laundry problem solved by way of a class of natives called Dhobis. It isn't a piece work job in India. The Dhobi looks over the doughboy and gives him an estimate for his entire laundry needs on a monthly basis. The price is very cheap, but the Dhobis are always losing clothing and the expense of hiring them, including the cost of clothes replacements, averages out much higher than the contract price, according to the C. B. I. Roundup.

Because the American accent is different from the British, the Indians of the housekeeper castes often get confused. They are used to the British, and the Americans have to take it a little slowly with them.

The article concludes with an interesting warning to U. S. Troops. It reads this way: "Bearers in particular are expert psychologists. They can size up a man quickly and accurately, and then it becomes the Bearer's plan to make himself indispensible. There is nothing wrong with this ambition, but the Bearer's success in this regard means a corresponding loss in a soldier's self reliance."—And loss of self-reliance among soldiers must not be permitted.

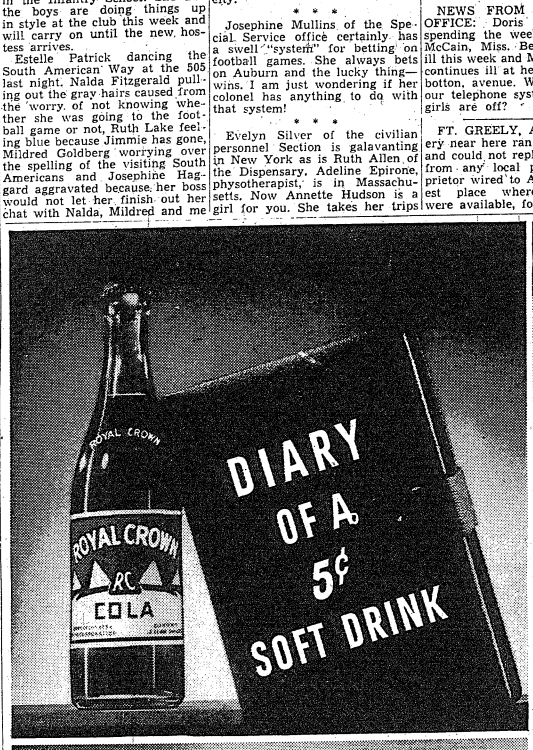
A FLASHY CORPORAL

One of the biggest thrills in the life of a soldier is the day he gets to sew his first corporal's stripes on his uniform. And it was just such a day for Corporal Tom Wright at Fort Moultrie, Georgia. He was sewing away when a buddy asked permission to paint the stripes on the new corporal's fatigue clothes, for that's the way the chevrons are applied to work clothes. Corporal Wright was grateful for the help—that is, until that night. As he walked into his barracks and opened his darkened locker his new rank flashed from every shirt. Corporal Wright's friend had used luminous paint!

FINANCE PROMOTES

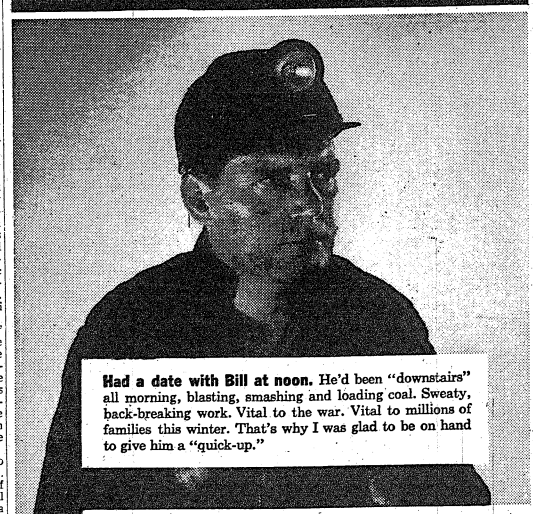
Five enlisted men of the Finance Office in Headquarters of the 10th Armored Division have been promoted. They include:

To be technical sergeants, Ralph A. DeMuth and Jacob S. Ramseyer; to be technicians 3rd grade, Casmir E. Rusiewski, William J. Greene and George C. Weill.





Up before dawn to meet Betty. She'd been running a precision drill since midnight. Neck bent! Eyes front! Attention fixed on tiny bits of metal. But 3 A. M. is recess time in her war plant. And I turned it into a pleasant bit of relaxation that made her keen for the job again.



Had a date with Bill at noon. He'd been "downstairs" all morning, blasting, smashing and loading coal. Sweaty, back-breaking work. Vital to the war. Vital to millions of families this winter. That's why I was glad to be on hand to give him a "quick-up."



Saw Hank about 5:30. He was just back in camp from an afternoon on the rifle range. Squinting through a gunsight. Holding a lively, bucking Garand rifle on the target again and again. But at the camp canteen my frosty lift scored the bull's-eye with Hank.

So it goes... round the clock. More than a million and a half times each hour, Americans reach for soft drinks. Americans who are working, fighting, going all-out to win the war.

That means 24-hour duty for me. *Any* minute . . . *every* minute I'm ready to bring them a lift and a fresh start. Ready to bring them the same quality they've known for years as best by taste-test. And determined to maintain the quality, even if occasionally the quantity runs short.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY — Columbus, Ga.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Continuing the policy of offering the women of Fort Benning timely and pertinant subjects for the regular meetings of the Woman's Club, the December 7 meeting, will be of unusual interest. The meeting will be held at the Polo Hunt Club at 2 p. m.

The Christmas holidays will be held with special significance all over the country this year. The spiritual meaning and preciousness of family ties will be dearer to those who are still privileged to gather their loved ones about them.

Those families who are stationed at Fort Benning have known a direct impact from the tragedies of the war as they've seen the families separate and heard first hand of the loneliness and waiting hours of those wives who follow the news from the battle fronts. Those who are privileged to be with their husbands feel a deep obligation to maintain the highest standards of cheerfulness and happiness. The Christmas season ahead of them will be busy with preparations to make the holiday a memorable one for their family.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club, again shows her deep foresight in securing for the organization the nationally famous "Christmas Lady" to speak to them on the December meeting.

"CHRISTMAS LADY"

Mrs. John Vernon Denson, of Montgomery, Ala., acquired the fascinating title of "Christmas Lady" throughout the southern states to her talents as a speaker of charm and wit that brings to her audience a gaiety and stimulating will to emulate her enthusiasm of making our Christmas holidays the happiest festivity of the year.

Mrs. Denson's success was so great in the Southern states that her fame has spread throughout the country. She made a broadcast over a national hook-up, which has awakened interest in her work by national syndicates and important magazines.

The value of Mrs. Denson's lectures lay in the fact of the extreme simplicity and low cost of her Christmas ideas and decorations. Ingenuous use of simple materials, toys and trinkets from the dime store, discarded bits of oil cloth, dabs of paint and twists of ribbon, coupled with the various greens found in such rich profusion in the south, create breathless decorator's effects for doorways, mantels, Christmas tables, packages and Christmas trees.

The Polo Hunt Club was chosen for the meeting due to its intimate atmosphere and adaptability to decoration. Mrs. Denson will create her holiday decorations in conjunction with her lecture in such a simple and plausible fashion as to send those women with heretofore stiff fingers scurrying home to convert their home into unbelievable Christmas loveliness.

No lagging Christmas spirit will remain on the Post after the Christmas Lady's lecture. Odd corners, basements and toy boxes will be ransacked for materials. Members of the Woman's Club will meet at the toy counters of the dime store as they search for the trinkets to make wreaths, swags and Christmas tables an integral part of this especially lovely and spiritual Christmas the Army women will give their families this year.

Calendar

Practical Home Making—Meeting originally scheduled for November 27 will not be held.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 to 12 a. m., Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:40 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Litter and ambulance drill—9:30 a. m., December 1.

On duty Nov. 27, Mrs. Mildred Starnes. Nov. 30, Mrs. Celeste Langdon. Dec. 1, Mrs. Anne Howard. Dec. 2, Mrs. Betty Vida. Dec. 3, Mrs. Martha Chaille.

—V—

GREY LADIES

On duty Station Hospital.

Mondays, Mrs. A. C. Barlow. Tuesdays, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. F. M. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. C. N. Bailey Wednesdays, Mrs. M. G. Stubbs, Mrs. S. W. Ackerman, Mrs. F. R. Undritz. Thursdays, Mrs. H. W. Venable, Mrs. A. G. Harris, Mrs. W. M. Ives, Mrs. R. C. Barlow, Mrs. C. N. Bailey. Mrs. W. S. Winn. Fridays, Mrs. J. K. Coughlin, Mrs. T. M. Thompson, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. R. R. Coursey, Mrs. H. L. Beall, Mrs. W. M. Ives. Saturdays, Mrs. H. G. Elliott, Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

—V—

FIRST AID CLASSES

Standard — Colored women, Monday, November 30, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

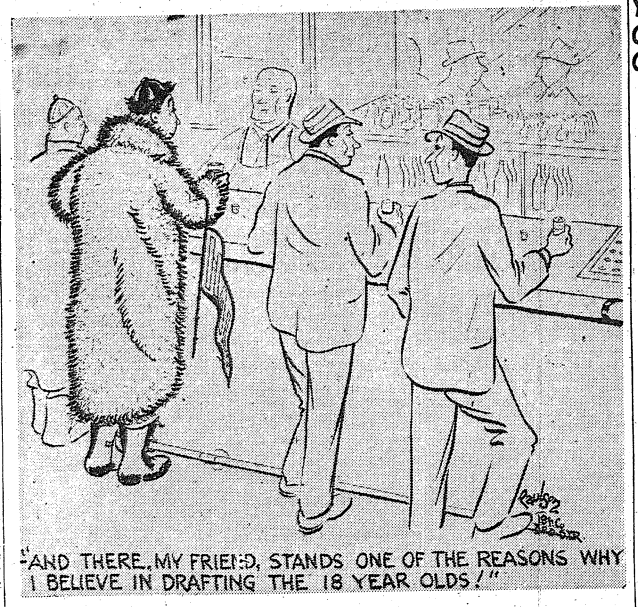
Advanced — Friday, Nov. 27, Tuesday, Dec. 1, and Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 to 12 a. m., Red Cross Administration building.

—V—

HOME NURSING

Class in Home Nursing will start on December 1 at 9:30 a. m. in the Girl Scout Cabin.

Did you know that 29 Latin-American officers, in the United States at the invitation of the War Department, are attending a course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland?



3rd STR Men Come From Ends of World

Relate Experiences At Recent Party

Officer Candidates in the Second Platoon of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment are well traveled.

They found that out the other evening when they had a party at the Chickasaw Inn. During the dinner members of the platoon gave short speeches and here are the facts that were uncovered by the talks:

Candidates Richard Eyster, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Frank Wasciewics of Frankfort, N. Y., participated in the aerial attacks on the Jap fleet at Oahu, Hawaii, and Midway.

Candidates Andrew Loo, of Honolulu; Arthur Katz, of Syracuse, N. Y.; John Ten Eyck, of Battle Creek, Mich.; Ernest Dickman, of Everett, Wash.; and Harold Scully of Oneonta, N. Y., came to the states from Hawaii to attend the Infantry School.

Candidates Frank Griffo, of New York City was stationed on the island of Antigua, in the British West Indies, and Candidates Richard Brown, of Pittsburgh and Wayland McPherson have had service with the Army in Panama.

They all gave brief accounts of personal experiences they have had in these theatres of operations.

Lt. Gilbert Huth, Platoon Tactical Officer, related a few incidents pertaining to his previous Army service in Panama.

Candidates Frank Sammons of Evanston, Ill., and Chester Snyder of Battle Creek, Mich., were co-chairman and alternated as toastmasters.

The 17th Co. is under the command of Captain Robert B. Kiffin.

The first Fort Benning Football Conference, consisting of seven teams, was initiated this fall, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and former head coach of the North Dakota State eleven.

HOW TO MEET PEOPLE

At Chanute Field barracks of the Eighth School Squadron, Private Milton Malashock rolled over on his bunk and said to his neighbor, "That's a nice watch you have there soldier." Private Harry Sides replied, "Thanks. My girl sent it to me from Omaha." Malashock was pleased. He said, "I live in Omaha. Do you know where she bought it?" Private Sides certainly did. "Yeah," he said, "some place with a funny name. Mashalot or Malashop or something. Good watch, though." "Glad you like it," Malashock grinned. "But the name is Malashock. In fact, it's mine. It's my father's store." The watch indicated it was time to visit the post exchange to celebrate the Omaha reunion in Illinois.

The Maintenance Battalion of the 10t Armored Division, whose slogan is "With Wrench and Gun," claims over 82 per cent of the personnel as volunteers in their

WE STILL
REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S
CLOCK SHOP
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Yum, Yum! Can't Wait To Come And Get It

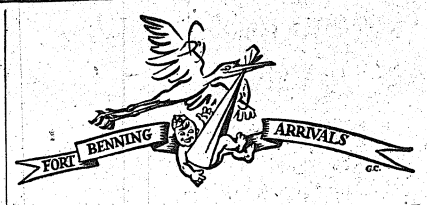
American soldiers in many parts of the world (including Benning's) will sit down to a typical American Thanksgiving dinner on November 26, the War Department announces.

Already thousands of tons of turkey have been shipped to overseas bases, together with materials for the traditional cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie.

Each soldier will receive approximately one pound of turkey at his Thanksgiving dinner, and overseas garrisons will not be without cranberry sauce. Dehydrated cranberries are being shipped in volume to all those outlying areas where army forces are located. A typical menu follows:

Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey Dressing and Cranberry sauce Giblet gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Corn Peas
Stuffed celery Tomato salad
Assorted Pickles
Bread Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Apples Grapes
Candies Coffee Nuts

A similar dinner will be served on Christmas Day.



COMPILED BY SGT LORINO

Pfc. and Mrs. James T. Guess, boy, Nov. 17, Co. "B," 802nd F. A.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward J. Healy, girl, Nov. 17, 124th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Alva L. Dubberly, boy, Nov. 18, Hq. Co., 76th Division, Fort Meade, Md.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Benoit, girl, Nov. 18, Hq. Co., 66th Armored Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward P. Burvant, boy, Nov. 19, D. C., Station Hospital.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. John W. Sause, girl, Nov. 19, Anti-Tank Co., 29th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry F. Anderson, boy, Nov. 19, Co. "B," Academic Tng. Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. Homer Miller, girl, Nov. 20, Service Co., 802nd F. A.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, boy, Nov. 20, 1st Academic Co., Parachute School.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis J. Manus, boy, Nov. 20, Hq. 151st Infantry, Camp Carrabelle, Fla.

WHAT AN ECHO

Northern boys at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, discovered that Private William E. Hines, Jr., had been a tobacco auctioneer in civil life. They demanded demonstrations. At last Private Hines' good nature became strained so he started bragging about the carrying quality of the tobacco auctioneer's chant. They wouldn't believe him. Private Hines was willing to demonstrate, but he demanded that he be off forever if he could produce an echo where there aren't any hills for miles. It was agreed. Private Hines took a deep breath and gave forth. After a bit, sure enough, the chant came back again, faintly but unmistakably. Now Pvt. Hines' vocal chords are getting a rest. And now you know why Private Hines bought dinner in town for Private Carl Thibodeau, who also used to be a tobacco auctioneer.

Look Your Best for the Holidays



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Dragons Meet Tankers Sunday For 10th Armored Grid Crown

3rd, 11th Armored Elevens Clash In Stadium At 2:30

Gridiron supremacy of the 10th Armored Division will be decided Sunday afternoon in the Doughboy Stadium when Capt. Leo Gregory's 3rd Armored Dragons collide with Capt. Swede Carlson's 11th Armored Tankers in a Fort Benning conference game at 2:30.

Although the loop title has already been decided, the Dragons by winning Sunday still could finish in the runner-up spot, and besides endeavoring to grab the division laurels, they will be battling to improve their loop standings. It is the final league fray for both elevens.

BOTH BEAT 55TH

The Dragons and the Tankers have each toppled the 55th Engineers, the other Tiger Division entry in the conference, which means that Sunday's winner will be undisputed grid ruler of the 10th Armored. The game will be packed with color and is expected to attract close to 10,000 fans, including Major General Paul W. Newgarden, division commander, who has been an ardent follower of the Tiger teams all season.

As usual, victory hopes of the 3rd will depend upon their collection of classy backs including Chief Carney, Al Litwak, Nick Copra, Tony Laskosky and several others. Carney, the full-blooded Indian fullback, is the most colorful performer at the fort this year, and is probably the loop's most consistent ground-gainer.

COPRA IMPROVED

Copra has come along fast in the past few weeks, and is now a dangerous tailback who runs or passes with reckless abandon. Litwak, former little All-American at Western Reserve, is a grand blocker and adept ball handler whenever the Dragons utilize the T formation. Laskosky scored the winning touchdown last Sunday in the upset win over the 117th.

Capt. Carlson can also field an array of good backs, however, to match the Dragon combine. Duckworth, Chicklon, and McNulty are outstanding for the Tankers and are ably supported by Pontecour, Schneider and Schromm. The Tankers are capable of staging a real aerial circus and boast two left-handed passers.

DRAGON LINE GOOD

The game will probably be decided in the line play, however, and that is where the Dragons rate the nod. Against the 117th, the green and white forward wall displayed immense improvement, and if they continue their sterling work, the Tankers will be in for a real battle.

Intense rivalry between the two outfits has been brewing ever since the ex-cavalry units were assigned to the same division, and the "feud" between the two is sure to flame out on the gridiron Sunday.

124th—

(Continued from Page 6)

Joos, Hamlin and McCullough. The latter particularly has come along fast of late and is used to spell Cestary at tailback.

One Gator will be playing against his old alma mater when Junie Belin lines up at right end for the Gators. The lanky flank played a season of varsity ball at the Tiger school, and this season has been a tower of strength for the 124th.

BY ED. FOGG

In a score studded game that saw an inspired 55th Engineer eleven pushing over three touchdowns in the last half, the 124th Infantry Gators matched them point for point to emerge the victor 45 to 20.

Roy Cestary again placed himself on the throne as king of the Gators and his teammates man for man were never to be denied. The game had hardly opened before the sparling Gator had landed in pay dirt, on an interception and three rushes by Cestary, Junie Belin of the Gators, blocking three Engineer kicks during the afternoon, set-up three of the seven touchdowns. Mike Aulenti, Shine Berasi, Alabama Tew and Green Howard were out in front of the runners on the scoring plays most of the game and the viciousness of their blocks could easily be seen on the faces of the Engineer supposed tacklers.

Deane, Gerrish and Krull were responsible for the scoring of the Engineers and can be commended for a superb brand of football.

Line-ups:

124th Infantry	Pos.	Engineers
Belin	LE	Gerrish
Tew	LT	Scott
Aulenti	LG	Lanham
Keller	C	Belbusti
Howard	RG	Whittington
Berasi	RT	Guernsey
Dyal	RE	Ginnto
Ergler	QB	Dragonier
Cestary	RH	Briner
Hackney	LH	Camien
Calos	FB	Krull

Score by periods:

124th Infantry	13	13	6	13—45
55th Engineers	0	0	6	14—20

Touchdowns by Cestary 3, Ergler 1, Dyal 1, Hamlin 1, Gerrish 1, Soltas 1.

Devils—

(Continued from Page 6)

initial 29th score, and made quite a ball game out of it until the final period, when the superior reserve strength of the Devils wore them down. Boasting a wide-open attack, the 11th was in complete control of the air lanes, completing 12 of 35 passes for a total yardage of 142

SUBS OUTSTANDING

Chicklon, O'Shea and Duckworth were outstanding backs for the losers throughout the game, and kept the fans on their feet with some sensational running and passing. For the 29th, Joe Kamienski and Bobby Ralph, until he was injured, were impressive reserve backs. Both are pantamweights, but they packed plenty of punch and made some nice gains through the heavy Tanker forward wall. Reade Giraulo again played an outstanding game at center for the winners.

The triumph ended a long drought for the 29th. They had nt been on the winning end of a score since their triumph over the 55th Engineers by a similar score in their first league outing. Since then, they had been beaten by Troy State and the 117th Infantry and tied by the 3rd Armored Regiment.

29TH INFANTRY		11TH ARMORED
Carr	LE	Anderson
Zywicki	LT	Rowan
Sacrello	LG	Wynsorki
Giraulo	C	Coleman
Pinkan	RG	Homer
Hutchins	RT	Salmon
Del Monte	QB	Chicklon
Hurley	LH	Pontecour
Ghaney	RH	Schneider
Vogl	FB	McNulty

29th Infantry ..... 7 0 0 29—26
11th Armored ..... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions: 29th Infantry—Ramesh, Simmons, Costanzo, Bryan, Ralph, Cornelius, Neuling, Jennette, Hoorelz, Type, Traupman. 11th Armores—Almond, Dunham, Meeved, Mumford, Schromm, Duckworth.

Nehi Reds Play ISSC Courtmen In Gym Tonight

Riddle And Zientara, Former Cincy Reds, On Opposing Fives

Erstwhile team-mates on the Cincinnati Reds in the National League, Elmer Riddle and Benny Zientara will oppose one another tonight on the basketball court when the famous Nehi Reds from Columbus visit the post gym for a tussle with the I. S. S. C. quintet in the feature of an attractive twin bill. The 1st Parachute Training Regiment will meet the Finance Detachment in the preliminary which gets under way at 7:45.

Riddle is the Columbus athlete who has been with the Reds for the past four years and in 1941 was voted the league's most valuable player and outstanding pitcher. During the off seasons, he plays and coaches the Nehi quintet, annually rated as one of the best semi-pro outfits in this part of the state.

PLAYED 27 GAMES

Zientara was a great star with the Indianapolis club in the American Association for two years and came up with the Reds at the tail end of the 1941 campaign. He played the final 27 games with Cincy that year, and was rated a rookie find. But when spring of 1942 rolled around, Benny was in the army at Fort Benning. He played second base this year for both the post team and the championship I. S. S. C. nine.

More recently, Zientara was a key member of the Academic Regiment's Headquarters team that captured the I. S. S. C. intramural title in a thriller-diller finish. Now, he is a scrappy guard on the regimental quintet, and although not listed as a starter tonight, he is bound to see plenty of action. Riddle also will insert himself as a sub.

TECH CAPTAIN PLAYS

The feature battle, which will get under way as soon as the prelim is finished, should feature some great basketball. Besides, Riddle, the visiting Nehis boast an all-star cast. Their center is Carlton Lewis, great Georgia Tech pivot and captain of the Golden Tornado last winter.

Junior Wilson, and the Satterfield boys, Ray and Ralph, all former Jordan High aces, are outstanding performers for the Reds, while the rest of the cast is made up of Lester Ray, Wallace Cash, Jim Adair and one or two others.

COACHED BY SHANNON

The Academics are being tutored by Lieut. Frank Shannon, a former member of some of Wittenburg College's crack fives out Ohio way. Shannon played for the I. S. S. C. last season, but this year expects to confine his efforts to tutoring.

Massey—

(Continued from Page 1)

schools in the Fourth Service Command. During Col. Rooks' repeated absences on inspection tours, Col. Barksdale handled all administrative details of the operation of the school.

About six weeks ago, Col. Barksdale was relieved of his duties with the Bakers and Cooks School and assigned as assistant to the post quartermaster. A month later, when the new setup for supply at the fort was installed, he became chief of the distribution branch under Col. Massey.

No successor to Col. Barksdale has yet been named, and for the time being, Col. Massey will assume the duties of chief of distribution as well as head of all supply activities.

Latin—

(Continued from Page 1)

Division, and the Parachute School as the guests of Major Gen. Leven C. Allen, Major Gen. Paul Newgarden, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell.

Eight of the party were scheduled to leave the post Wednesday, while the others will remain until Saturday.

The officers arrived last Sunday by rail from Atlanta. They were greeted by high ranking officers of the Fort, and on Sunday evening were honor guests at a reception tendered by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton.

The visiting officers, and the countries they represent are: Major D. Salviano Herrera Chueca and Captain G. Bidone, of Argentina; Major de Arruda and Captain Macedo, of Brazil; Major Eduardo Beas Alvarez, of Chile; Major Roberto Torres Quintero and Captain Heracio Gonzalez, of Colombia; Major Antonio Bilbatua y Sans and Captain Pablo Roque y Orihuela, of Cuba; Major Enrique Balda and Captain Joe Granja, of Ecuador; Captain Albert Renard and Captain Roger Villedrouin, of Haiti.

Also Lieutenant Commander Arado Daniel Candia, of Paraguay; Captain Manuel Gambetta, Captain Walker Alexander Osones and Captain Alejandro Sanchez Selazar, of Peru; Captain Claudio Fonseca Hayes-Bazan and Captain Eduardo Rodriquez Bestutti, of Costa Rica; Captain Carlos Galderch Gonzales and Captain Juan Sanchez Ponce, of El Salvador; First Captain Esilo Loyo Ganzalez and Lt. Col. Gilardo Alarcon Martinez, of Mexico, and Col. S. Camilo Gonzalez, and Col. Ernesto Matamoros of Nicaragua.

The Jackson Giants held their first work-out Monday night in the Bowl-Mor Alleys. The J. G.'s have the team to beat this year, and every one was talking about their success. I heard them say that if you couldn't beat the J. G.'s, you couldn't beat anybody.

Chaplain's Corner

REGIMENTAL LOYALTY
By Chaplain W. J. Felix, Catholic Chaplain, 29th Infantry

When carrying on a friendly conversation with Lt. Hranicka, Special Service Officer, one should be careful not to mention anything that might contain news value. The slightest slip of the tongue will result in a not-to-be-denied request for a written article on the subject.

To illustrate, the other day I was at supper, and was telling him of a post card which I had just received in the evening mail from a friend. Well, here I am pen in hand.

On the night of my departure for Fort Benning, a young Jesuit math teacher in the college came to my room to say good-bye, "I'd give my right arm, he said, to be going with you."

Then I learned for the first time (Tom is not addicted to much talk about himself) that Thomas F. Mulcrone had formerly been a member of the U. S. Army. All this was a bit surprising, for he is still a young man, and I know that he had already completed ten years of the required fifteen-year course.

Our conversation drifted on to the war. Finally he asked, "Do you know yet what regiment you are assigned to?" "Sure, the Twenty-ninth Infantry," I replied. "The Twenty-ninth Infantry, why that's my old outfit!"

A few weeks after arriving I sent back a post card, which depicted a familiar scene. "All the boys here remember you," I wrote, "and the Colonel sends his best regards." His answer was what I was telling Lt. Hranicka about. In it Tom made mention of another member of the faculty who had left for the Navy, "But give me the 29th Infantry any day," he added. And Thomas Mulcrone means what he says.

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Sunday, Nov. 29

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. The Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Antnem: "Open Our Eyes"—Macfarland. Offertory—"No Shadows Yonder"—Gaul. Young People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship Hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning Services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday School 9:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible Study 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song Service on Thursday Evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday Morning Worship Service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday Evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurse's Recreation Hall) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry Area: Sunday Morning Regimental Service at 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Robert W. Hartness.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning Worship 11:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2: Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5: Holy Communion (Episcopal), 8:00 a. m. Regimental Services at 11:00 a. m. Protestant Service in 5th Bn. at 11:00 a. m. (Bldg. B-25) Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billman.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish topic and a reception by the Jewish Welfard Board conclude the evening.

3rd. Student Training Reg't. and Student Training Brigade: Services are held every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (B-46), 8th Division Road. A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

2nd. Student Training Reg't. and 760th Tank Battalion: Services and forums are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-7.

124th. Infantry and 802nd. Field Artillery: Services and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning, at 11:45 in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forum and a J. W. B. reception are held every Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in the Sand Hill Area, at Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman chants the services.

117th Infantry and all Lawson Field organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Nov. 26—Dec. 2

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be heard in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station hospital in Ward 8-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's Office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m. and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C, (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m. and in Chapel No. 3, located north of the 2nd Student Training Headquarters at 7:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in the B-25 Study Hall at 9:00 a. m. for the Companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry area at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9:00 a. m.

Parachute School Chapel (Chapel No. 1) Lawson Field: Mass will be said in the Parachute School Chapel, which is Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, at 8:00 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue at 11:00 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

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General Fulton Visits 24th Hospital Mess

Sees Medical Battalion Served Lunch In 8 Minutes

An entire medical battalion served their midday meal in eight minutes. Impossible! No, not quite . . . for with the unique method of "four line service" and incorporating the facilities of buffet tables, the mess personnel of the 24th General Hospital under the direct guidance of Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, has accomplished this not once, but every day and for every meal.

When the news of this and other outstanding accomplishments reached Post Headquarters as news usually does, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton at the invitation of Col. W. C. Royals, decided to witness this "art" of service. Gen. Fulton, Col. J. P. Edgerly, Executive Officer of the Post, and Col. A. J. Bain, Post Engineer, arrived at the 24th's mess hall. At 12 noon the service began. The men moved forward, the hands on the clock revolved—now the last man had been served, and the clock showed the time to be 12:08. It is believed the General and his party had reason to be pleased at the rapidity of the service, and with the good food and other interesting features of the 24th General Hospital's mess service.

The 24th has apparently established a precedent in the manner of messing its personnel which might relieve the headaches of many mess officers confronted with similiar program.

SET-UP SIMPLE

The set-up is amazing simple—it consists of two units; ie, four metal pipes one inch in diameter and approximately ten feet in length and two wooden stanchions. The ends of these pipes are set into the stanchions, and thus are suspended over the regular line of service. The pipes are also placed in pairs which are at different levels, and which form two separate tray slides.

The pots and containers from which the food is to be served into the individual trays are placed on the regular service line.

The operation of this method of service is carried out in three steps. First, one member of the mess personnel places the individual trays on the tray slide. The second step covers the movement of the trays as they pass the individual food server who is stationed along the tray slide routes. As the trays pass along, the food is dished out of the large containers on the regular service line, and placed into the individual trays. The last step is the removing of the trays from the tray slides, and handing it to the soldier who is already in line. This operation is also done by one of the mess personnel.

This does not conclude the service as there is still a buffet table on which can be found such items as pickles, salads, desserts, bread, and other miscellaneous foodstuffs necessary to insure a good meal. Upon receiving his partially filled tray, the soldier continues along in line and passes the buffet table. Here he is privileged to serve himself with the items listed above. Until he has finished this self-service, then and only then, is the line of service that is able to serve a minimum of 3000 an hour entirely concluded.

The members of the 24th are exceptionally proud of this arrangement for serving food, especially as it was constructed entirely from salvaged material.

Lt. Marley Gets New Duties

Lt. S. J. Marley, Jr., former resident of Charlotte, N. C., has assumed duties as assistant special service officer and Life Insurance Officer at Fort Benning succeeding Lt. James Wicker, now attending the special service school at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Lieut. Marley, who has been on active duty for two years and four months, has been stationed at Fort Benning all of that time and is well acquainted with the post.

Before being selected to attend the special service school, Lieut. Marley served with the 24th Infantry and later with the provost Marshal's office and at the induction station.

Did you know that the first "soldier bonus" bill of World War II was recently proposed in a Senate Bill, calling for continuation of vast pay for six months after the end of the war?

Held Over by Request!

★ HAL WASSON
And His 7-Pc. Orchestra
★ MARGIE FORD
National champion baton twirler,
★ HELEN STANDISH
Leaves in December to entertain boys in England!
★ SID RICE
Comedian and M. C.
★ GEO. CHURCH and MARILYN HALE
Dancing stars of the Al Jolson shows.
★ ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS AND FOOD PREPARED BY OUR EXPERTS

BAMA CLUB

Just Across Lower Bridge—First Building On Right!

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: WHITE ENGLISH SETTER, "Jerry," Child's pet. Reward. Phone Fort Benning 3138. 407 Baltzell.

WANTED: ARMY WIFE TO LIVE ON place; do light housework and cooking. No small children. State salary expected. References. Write Box A. R., care of Ledger.

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

Honey For Sale

Pure Ripe Delicious extra bright FLORIDA TUPELO HONEY, fresh from the hives. Packed in ½ lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 5 lb., and 60 lb. packages. Don't worry about SUGAR rationing. Use this delicious Honey for your CHRISTMAS SWEETENING. Call and give us your order today. Phone 8861.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

Americans the nation over took heart this week at the news from the far-flung fronts, where for the first time in the long war, Allied troops were on the offensive everywhere.

Faced with the military dilemma he had long dreaded — fighting on two fronts — Adolf Hitler was shuttling troops back and forth from the south of France to Russia this week.

On the Stalingrad front, the mighty Russians were counter-attacking with terrific fury in a gigantic encircling movement. Ensnaring tens of thousands of Germans and relieving the pressure all along the central Russian front. With the drifting snows and the icy winds of the Russian steppes at its back, the Red Army was in position this week to inflict major losses on the half-frozen German ranks.

In the south of France, Germans stood on the docks of Toulon and looked at the spectacle of many of the mightiest French battleship, blown up, burned or shattered by their valient French crews who, acting on terms of the armistice of 1940 with the Germans, preferred to see their ships at the bottom of the sea rather than in German hands.

Maybe too the Germans at Toulon looked across the Mediterranean and in fancy saw the smoke from Tunis, Bizerte and other North African ports, where grimly determined American, British, French and other Allied troops were relentlessly closing a wedge on the Germans and Italians, who with their backs to the Mediterranean, may possibly be facing a German "Dunkirk" unless Hitler can get enough men and planes and tanks to North Africa to hold the German beachhead against the onrushing Allies.

Winston Churchill, broadcasting from England, appealed to the Italian people to **sever relations with the Axis powers now before events turned the sunny Italian peninsula into a world battleground.** His warnings were punctuated effectively by block-busting bombs dropped from British bombers high over Genoa, Turin, and other key Italian cities.

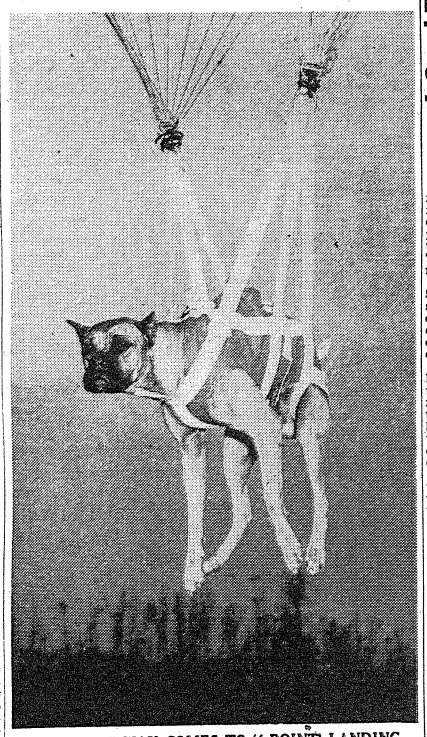
On the other side of the world, fighting was no less bitter and no less encouraging for the Allies. The American Navy, Army and Marines had the situation well in hand here at Guadalcanal and in New Guinea. The Navy's superb victory over a numerically superior Japanese invasion fleet saved the day for Guadalcanal where the Army and Marines are systematically proceeding with the task of wiping out the Nip forces on the island.

On New Guinea, General MacArthur's army has the Japs crowded onto a narrow beach head, much the same as the Nazis are crowded into the North African shore line. Tree by tree, river by river the Allies were advancing against the Japs who only short months ago overran those South Pacific Islands.

On the home front, the nation's leaders warned a grimly-happy American people, that early victories, while heart-warming to the parents, brothers and friends of the fighting men, did not mean the war was over. Hospital Trains bearing North African wounded reached Walter Reed General Hospital near Washington, mute testimonial to what every Ameri-

See THRU, Page 10

He Floats Thru The—



"PARAPUP" MAX COMES TO '4-POINT' LANDING

505th's Mascot Max Qualifies As Parachutist

Pup Begs To Be Taken Aloft; Proves To Be Non-Freezer

BY. CAPT. BARNEY OLDFIELD

A 90 pound, rust colored boxer named Max, a dog who has already killed nine others he didn't like by merely snapping them between his jaws, is the full-fledged, fighting mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry here.

Max has jumped the necessary five times from a plane in flight, felt the opening shock of a parachute, made his landings without injury, has been mentioned in the regimental orders of the day as a qualified parachutist, and has had the usual parachute wings certifying his jump competency pinned on his jacket.

Max, like all parachutists, was a volunteer.

Everytime the planes used to get ready to take off, Max would follow the men to the door, and bark to be taken along. After listening to his begging for several weeks, the troopers finally took him aloft.

He was rigged out in a special harness to which was attached a reserve canopy, one of the 22-foot jobs. His straps were tightened to him, and his static line fixed.

On his first trip up, he was second in line. He was placed in the pattern just behind Lt. Clyde Russell, of Lincoln, Neb., who was the jump-master.

He watched like an expert, nose in the air, while he was being hooked up to the anchor line in the roof of the plane. Then he sniffed at the edge of the door as the prop blast roared by.

When Russell yelled "Go!" and jumped out, Max went right out after him with a growl—the canine equivalent of counting to check the elapsed time.

The shock of opening hit him right in the middle of his second bark, which started as "arf" and wound up as an "umph."

From the ground, Max was applauded by other paratrooper watchers as a "non-freezer" in the door. He never broke the interval of the chutes in the sky, space between men and the jumpers fore and aft being identical.

He was slightly mystified by the appearance of the umbrella-like white canopy over his head. He looked up at it several times, then would point his nose down toward the ground which was fast coming up to meet him. The paratroopers in the air yelled reassurring words to him:

"Watch it, Max, ain't that first step a daisy!"

"Make a good downward pull, Nutt"

"If all those girl-dogs could see you now . . ."

Max landed feet first, which is better than most novices are able to do, but he was not visibly impressed. He waited around casually as the other jumpers ran to him to take him out of the harness and collapse his chute.

That was only the first hop, and it takes five to qualify. Of course, Max didn't know that, which may explain his calmness at the time.

SWEATS SECOND JUMP

Came the next day, however, when Max was being led to the field, his reactions were almost human. All paratroopers sweat the second jump. Max was nervous. He didn't like it much when the transport taxied up, and he was loaded aboard.

"Come on, Max," said Russell as he hooked him up. "Are you going to jump, or am I going to have to toss a piece of beefsteak out ahead of you so you'll have something to go after."

Max did not seem to care for the door, or be interested in beefsteak, or any kidding remarks from the sidelines. He held back with all his 90 pounds.

Again, they stood in the door as the plane roared over the field. Max gave every indication of preferring to back out, rather than face it. But, he somehow

See 505TH'S, Page 10

Obstetrical Cases To Be Limited to Sixty

Crowded Conditions, Personnel Shortage Cause Restrictions

Limited facilities for the care of obstetrical cases in Station Hospital at Fort Benning have made it necessary to restrict patients admitted for such care to 60 in any one month, Col. E. A. Noyes, commanding officer of the hospital, announces.

Wives of military personnel desiring to avail themselves of prenatal and obstetrical care will be required to submit application for this service to the commanding officer of the hospital. Forms are available at the hospital, Dispensary A, and at the Columbus Dispensary. Patients will be notified of action taken on their applications.

Col. Noyes, in a memorandum to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of the post, pointed out that the obstetrical service at Station Hospital has been steadily increasing during the past year.

"It has not reached the point where it is impossible to care for the number of patients applying for admission."

Col. Noyes said that the normal bed capacity of the obstetrical ward is 12 but by crowding and improvisation has been increased to 28. The daily census of patients now averages 25 and at times as high as 34 have been given care in a single day. In one 24-hour period, 11 babies were delivered.

PERSONNEL SCARCE

The hospital chief also pointed out that while it is the practice to keep mothers in the hospital from 10 to 14 days, the present emergency has forced this stay to be reduced to 7 and even to 5 days.

"Army nurses are not available to provide nursery service in the obstetrical ward and it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain competent civilian nurses," the Colonel declared.

Col. Noyes suggested that expectant mothers whose husbands are at Benning on duty of a temporary nature remain in their civilian home towns where obstetrical facilities are less crowded. He also recommended that obstetrical care be given only to the wives of military personnel whose home station is Fort Benning. He said that many expectant wives remain here after their husbands have left because it is known that obstetrical care is available to them. These conditions have produced an enormous burden on hospital personnel and have caused restrictive measures to be adopted.

O. C.'s To Get Only One-Day Yule Recess

Christmas Day will be observed with a full holiday for officer candidates in the Infantry School, it is announced by officials of the institution. New Year's Day will be a work day as usual.

It was also announced at post headquarters that there will be no official observance of either holiday.

Furlough Rail Tickets To Be Sold On Post

Applications Will Be Taken Dec. 7 At Transportation Office

Military personnel of Fort Benning who are granted Christmas furloughs will be able to purchase their tickets for rail transportation from representatives of the railroads at the Post Rail Transportation Office, it was announced today.

Starting next Monday, from 5:45 p. m. until 10 p. m. post personnel will be able to make application and buy their tickets here on the post to avoid the necessity of traveling to Columbus and purchasing their tickets.

Military personnel traveling by bus are requested to buy their tickets at the Columbus ticket office during the weekdays. Due to the regular weekend rush at the bus station soldiers are urged not to buy their tickets on Saturday or Sunday but to do so on weekdays where this is possible.

The railroad representatives will be at the Post Rail Transportation Office, which is located on the north side of the Commissary on the main Post. They will be on the Post from December 7 through Friday, December 11th. Tickets for either rail transportation or bus should be purchased not less than three days prior to the date and hour of departure.

Pay Bill Goes To President For Approval

Act Is Retroactive To June 1, 1942; Uniform Bill Approved

The Pay Readjustment Act Amendment bill which includes officers in the Army of the United States has now been passed by the Senate and has been sent to the White House for final approval, it was announced from Washington early this week.

At the same time, it was announced that the Army Clothing Pay bill had been passed by the Senate, but with some slight differences from the one previously passed by the House, so that a joint resolution of the House and Senate must now be agreed upon to arrange for presentation of the bill to the White House.

The pay act, retroactive to June 1, 1942, enables officers of all services and all components to count for both longevity pay and for periods, any prior enlisted or warrant service in any service or component.

NATIONAL GUARD AFFECTED

This act also permits Reserve officers and National Guard officers to count for pay periods all commissioned service, active or inactive. The Comptroller General has held that the original Pay Readjustment Act of 1942 permitted such officers to count inactive commissioned service for longevity pay, but not to determine advancements in pay periods. Finally, the measure entitles officers of the Regular Services to count prior inactive Reserve or National Guard service for all pay purposes.

With no debate whatever, the Senate approved a House Bill which increases Army uniform allowance from $150 to $250 and extends the allowance to warrant officers and National Guard officers.

Winners

BAYONET prize winners for last week include Cpl. William J. Paulson, 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, for his cartoon on Eighteen-Year-Olds; Pfc. Rudolph Schwed, Garrison library, for his poem "Someday I'll Be Back;" and Chaplain Edwin Willson for his editorial on Thanksgiving.

Prize winners are requested to come by the Public Relations Office at Post headquarters to sign for and receive their checks.

The BAYONET is in need of some dignified holiday art. We need cartoons dealing with the Christmas and New Year's Day theme. It is requested that cartoons submitted be connected with the Army in some way. Come on, fellas, who needs some Christmas money?

ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL

Lt. Wheeler Sidwell has returned to the post from Fort Oglethorpe, where he attended Military Police School. He has been designated assistant provost marshal.

29th-124th Game Will Be Most Colorful Of Season

Post Commander To Award Trophy To Gator Team

Fort Benning's football season will reach a spectacular climax in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon when more than 15,000 fans are expected to watch the 124th Infantry Gators and the 29th Blue Devils clash in the most colorful game of the season.

Before the arch rivals trot out on the playing field for the 2:30 kick-off, brief pre-game ceremonies will honor the 124th squad which has already clinched the title in the Fort Benning Conference, regardless of the outcome of the "big" game.

Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will present a handsome trophy, emblematic of the post championship, to the Gators. The trophy will be accepted by Roy Cestary, star halfback and captain of the orange and blue eleven, on behalf of his team-mates.

Also present at the presentation ceremonies which will take place in the center of the playing field will be the two pretty girl sponsor of the victorious Gator eleven. One of them is Moselle Hill, daughter of Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th Regiment. Miss Hill is a sophomore at the University of Alabama, and has been a great follower of the Gator grid fortunes.

The other beauty who will be wearing Gator colors in the center of the field is Sue Lauderdale, well-known Columbus radio singer and entertainer, who also has been a loyal rooter for the 124th eleven. Miss Lauderdale has frequently entertained in the Gator rec. halls, and her choice as a co-sponsor of the title-winners was a popular one.

Both alligator mascots of the regiment, Adam Lazonga the First (28 inches) and Adam Lazonga the Second (eight foot, 250 pounds) will attend the game to help root the team home to another victory. Lazonga the Second is expected to arrive in a gaily decorated half-ton truck.

Between halves, the 124th Infantry will present a soldier drill team that has trained for several weeks for its football-game debut. The unit is similar to the one used by Auburn in the recent Georgia-Auburn game in downtown Columbus. Also, the Gators have promised another surprise for intermission, and claim it will be unlike anything Doughboy Stadium has ever seen.

Eye Witness Of Nazi Blitz To Speak

Dr. Dossogne's Talk Slated For Dec. 8 In Main Theater

The Rev. Dr. Victor Dossogne, an eye witness of the German Blitz in Belgium in 1940, will speak at the Main Theater at 5 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 8, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, director of the personnel division, announces. The speaker will give a graphic description of his experiences during the invasion.

He is at present professor of history in the School of Law, Loyola University of New Orleans, La. At the time of the Nazi onslaught on his country, he was professor of history in the University of Namur.

Dr. Dossogne arrived in the United States in February, 1941 after a thrilling escape from occupied Belgium. After the Germans struck at the Belgians, he attempted to join the Belgian Army and witnessed the terrific ordeal of the refugees fleeing into France before the Nazis. He was on the spot when the French collapsed after the break-through at Sedan.

He was suspected by the panicky French of being a parachutist and barely escaped being shot. He then went to south France where he administered to the spiritual needs of the unhappy French, remaining there until the Franco-German armistice.

He then returned to Belgium, where he became persona non grata and was forced to flee by bicycle from occupied Belgium. He went through the ordeal of travelling through the forbidden occupied zone from unoccupied France, a spot where so many fugitives have paid with their lives for their dash for liberty.

From France Dr. Dossogne went to Spain and Portugal en route to America.

He is a graduate of the twice-destroyed University of Louvain, which was restored after the first World War with American funds. He holds four degrees from that institution including the bachelor of laws and Ph. D. degrees. He has done research in Germany, France, and England, and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, Universities of Vienna, Munich, Bonn, and Cologne. He was a member of the Belgian and French Historical Academies.

W. D. Orders Holiday Pass Restrictions

Furloughs Limited To 10 Per Cent Enlisted Strength

Movements by rail of military personnel have reached approximately 1,600,000 per month, as compared with less than 1,000,000 in June, the War Department announced today.

Because of the steadily increasing strain on railroad facilities reported by the Transportation Corps, Service of Supply, orders have been issued to the Commanding Officers of all posts, camps and stations for the regulation of passes and furloughs during the holiday period to conform with available transportation.

Furloughs will not be granted during the period from December 12 to January 12, inclusive, to more than 10 per cent of the enlisted strength of any post, camp or station at any one time. Furloughs, which will be limited to 14 days, will be so arranged as not to permit travel to or from military reservations on December 24 and December 25.

XMAS DAY PASSES

Passes to enlisted men for Christmas Day and New Year's Day will be limited to the 10 per cent quota applying to furloughs. Men on Christmas passes will not be allowed to begin their journeys later than December 24, and will be required to return on December 25 or 26.

Passes granted for New Year's Day will require the men to begin their travel not later than December 31, and to return on January 1 or 2.

The Interterritorial Military Committee of the Railroads is cooperating on questions of transportation service with commanding officers.

Schedules of furloughs, showing the general destination areas, and times of departure and return, will be furnished to local railroad representatives.

Where it is found that available rail transportation is not sufficient to meet the number of furloughs and passes indicated in the schedule, the local commander will reduce the schedule of furloughs and passes accordingly.

DER "TAG" FOR A JAP

GUADALCANAL — A United States Marine shot a Jap and then went through his pockets. He found a "dog" tag which bore the name of his brother, also a Marine who had been at Wake Island.



PRETTY MOSELLE HILL, GATOR SPONSOR

CBS to Broadcast History of Infantry

Will Originate From Infantry School Saturday; Slocum Writes Script

Columbia Broadcasting System's weekly coast-to-coast radio program, "The Spirit of '42" will originate, for the second time, from The Infantry School Saturday, scheduled from 2:30 to 3:00 p. m.

The program will be staged in the Children's School on Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Ave. and will tell the story of the Infantry, tracing its history, its part in the great battles of the world, and the role it is expected to play in the present global conflict. Post personnel is invited to attend.

The program, written and directed by Columbia's Bill Slocum, will feature the 29th Infantry band under the baton of Chief Warrant Officer Albert Andrews. It is scheduled to play seven numbers including marches, patrols and other fast-moving selections.

A professional announcer and professional performers will arrive from New York City to enact the story.

Mr. Slocum, one of Columbia's crack script writers, was at Fort Benning this week, rounding the program into shape. He obtained much data on infantry in general and infantry as it concerns Fort Benning. He intends to incorporate this information in his story of the "Queen of Battle."

"The Spirit of '42" is ranked highly as a weekly program, and has been a regular nation wide Columbia feature for many months. Last March Captain Wyllis Cooper, now in charge of the "Army Hour" directed the program from The Infantry School, portraying a day in the life of an officer candidate. It received high praise throughout the country.

Saturday's program will be heard over a great network of 50 radio stations which practically blankets the entire country.

Chaplain Billman Takes Bitter With Better With His Boys

"Praise the Lord, and get me over the wall on the obstacle course."

The Third Student Training Regiment's dynamic Chaplain Adolph Billmann, former pastor at Memphis and Slater, Mo., perhaps doesn't make this plea, but he must have something similar to it on his mind as he takes his turn with the Infantry Officer Candidates on the obstacle course here at Fort Benning.

The 50-year old churchman has licked everything else at the Infantry School but that eight-foot wall on the obstacle course. He's gone on tough all-night problems with the students and has taken his shots at the targets on the numerous Infantry weapon ranges. All in all, he's learned to be an Infantry soldier along with his numerous chaplain's duties here in the Regiment.

One cold Sunday last winter in Memphis, Mo., Chaplain and Mrs. Billmann were relaxing after a hard day in the church when an announcement came over the radio urgently calling for 1000 chaplains for duty with our ever-expanding Army. They looked at one another, nodded and soon were Army bound.

Chaplain and Mrs. Billman came to the Third Student Training Regiment in September and have now firmly entrenched themselves in the hearts of the men and officers of the organization. During the services which Chaplain Billmann conducts, Mrs. Billmann often makes large colored sketches illustrating sacred music and passages from the Bible.

WRITES APHORISMS

The chaplain's bulletins and programs are interesting and they often contain such gems as these: "The rest of your days depend on the rest of your nights." "The long green doesn't stay with the green long," and "Those fellows who talk so much about 'Number one' should remember that it is the next thing to nothing." Every church program has the following notation written on the bottom: "Take this bulletin with you and this afternoon write a letter home on the back of it." The men do it, too, and the chaplain has received letters of gratitude from parents all over the country for his interest in their boys.

Chaplain Billmann attended Johnson Bible College and graduated from Phillips University in Enid, Okla., in 1926. He was pastor in Slater for seven years and was in Memphis for two years prior to joining the crack Third Student Training Regiment.



Over The Top, Hallelujah!

Chaplain Adolph Billmann, formerly pastor at Slater and Memphis, Mo., takes his turn on the obstacle course of the Third Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School here at Fort Benning. Caught in action as he climbs out of a ditch, the 50-year old churchman has just negotiated the rugged course which is part of the Infantry Officer Candidates intensive training program.

G.I.'s Amend 'Book' On Saluting Regulations

To execute the hand salute, "raise your right hand smartly until the tip of your forefinger touches the brim of your headdress above and slightly to the right of your right eye.

"If you are without cap or hat, the tip of your forefinger touches your forehead above and slightly to the right of your right eye. In either case you keep your thumbs and fingers extended and joined, palm to the left, and the hand and wrist straight. You also keep your upper arm horizontal and the forearm inclined at an angle of 45 degrees."

Well, believe it or not, that's what it says in "the Book." "The book," of course, being the Basic Field Manual, Soldier's Handbook.

Now, it sounds fairly simple, but a survey made by the BAYONET shows that the salute may vary as the number of soldiers or officers giving it. In other words, there are more individual methods of giving the salute than of executing any other movement in the manual.

Which may seem strange, except for the fact that it is about the only way that the soldier has of expressing a touch of individuality—something like the way he wears his cap or the flair he manages to give to his tie or the jauntiness he can get into the hang of his blouse.

Roughly speaking, the survey shows that the salutes rendered by the men (and this also includes those returned by the officers observed in the survey, by the way) fall into categories or methods.

INDIAN SCOUT SALUTE

Probably the most frequent bit of individuality in giving the salute might be classified as the "Indian Scout" salute. This somewhat resembles the gesture of friendship given under the old Indian hand language. The palm is extended outward in a rather high gesture and the head is thrown back.

Then there is the "Sun in the Eye" technique, whereby the salutor greets the salutee with a gesture reminiscent of a Western scout shading his eyes from the sun. You have seen the pictures of the rugged scout or cowboy shading his eye from the last ray of the slanting Western sun, so you get the idea of why this salute is given this designation.

Another technique is what may be termed the "Salute Delicate." In this, the little finger is held delicately away from the rest of the hand—something like a debutante taking a drink of water and being awfully, awfully conscious of that little finger not touching the glass.

There is, also, the "old timer" type wherein the hand is brought outward and downward, following the rendition of the salute, with sufficient force to jerk the renderer at least one pace forward.

And then there's the "Hi Pal" type, with the salute being tossed off in pretty much of a casual manner, as though calling "Hello there, old man," to a personal friend across the street.

There are two main types of "bent wrist" salutes — one of course with the wrist bent in; the other with the wrist bent out.

Each of these main varieties, naturally, has a number of subvarieties. Sometimes it is pretty difficult for the off-hand observer to put the salute into the proper pigeon-hole. Sometimes some men vary their own particular type of salute, too, so that it is difficult to point out a man and say "That fellow's the Inner-Bent-Wrist-Superimposed-on-the-Indian-Scout type of salute giver."

Yet generally it is pretty easy to type your man according to the style of salute he gives, and observing and classifying men and their salutes is a quiet sort of pastime in which some of the men at the Fort indulge.

29th Infantry Promotes Ten

The 29th Infantry announces the following promotions:

To 1st Lt.: 2nd Lt. Herbert L. Little, Cannon Co.; to 1st Sgt.: S-Sgt. Carl E. Shoaf, Company B; to S-Sgt.: Sgt. Harry J. Kokinis, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.; to Sgt.: Cpl. Nathan G. Kupperman, Company H; to T-4: T-5 Angelo M. DeSarno, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.; to Cpl.: Pfc. Walter M. Zelinsky, Pfc. Harry E. Eisele, Company H; to T-5: Pfc. Arthur Moy, Company C; Pvt. Thomas Roberts, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.; Pfc. Charles H. Knight, Regimental Hq. & Band.

Army Chow Has Improved Since Washington's Day

The average G. I. who misses his mother's chocolate cakes and all the delicacies only his mother knows how to make, should stop and reflect on the improvements of Army chow in the past few years.

They should be thankful they weren't drafted in the time of the Revolutionary War. Washington's men crossed the Delaware on 24 hour rations consisting of a pint of milk, 16 ounces of beef, seven ounces of dried peas, and a quart of spruce beer.

By the War of 1812, the army had compiled a G. I. Cook Book with stipulations that mess should be prepared by privates of squads, including musicians. Regulation 202 contained a reasonable, if elementary, injunction: Bread ought not to be burnt.

The mess sergeants of Civil War Days were allowed to add yeast and pepper to their grocery list, which still bore little resemblance to the modern "balanced diet." The Spanish-American war ushered in the first K. P. potato-peeling duty, and by World War I soldiers were allowed butter on their bread.

Not until 1927 did fruits, cocoa, cheese, bacon, macaroni, and tea become part of the regular issue.

By 1982, predicts a culinary columnist at Davis-Monthan Field, the chow line may be forming for filet mignon, crepe suzettes, a good Mulligan, and a cup of real coffee.

Gator Regiment Promotes 24

Twenty-four enlisted men of the 124th Infantry Regiment have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Sgts. Bronca J. Pocxatek and Lyle E. Shiferdek, and Tech. 4th Gr. William S. Newsome made staff sergeant. Cpls. Edward Cook and Thomas W. Wilder were promoted to sergeants and Pfc. John T. Harrison was advanced to technician 4th grade.

Pfcs. Leaston M. McGee, Orbie D. Bowen, Ernest E. Cannons, Robert T. Lewis, Bancroft L. Bryant, James L. Hardy, Ullis S. Anderson, and Pvts. Harry L. Martin, Casimir L. Blaska, and Johnnie C. Baker made corporal.

Pfcs. Milton M. Goss, Bruce M. Herbertson, Thomas W. Arnseneau, Micheal W. Nagy, and Pvts. Robert F. Guest, and Ralph L. Marra were promoted to technician 5th grade.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WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR IS LEADERSHIP, — BE CONFIDENT, — BE AGGRESSIVE!"

29er Recalls Hawaii's Jolly Old Pre-War Days

Sgt. Walter T. Smith, self-styled "laughing boy" of Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry, likes to recall the two and one half years he soldiered in Hawaii. Among other impressions which he has carried away with him from the land of coconuts, palm trees, white sands, and hula skirts is his memory of the Jap admiral who ran a "beer joint" there. "Wasn't a bad place at all," confided Smith. "I guess they shipped the old boy to the States though when war was declared."

Smith was sent to the 29th in 1934, shortly after his enlistment. He was assigned to "C" Company until 1938—at which time he began to hear the call of the open road; he listened to it and it sounded pretty good. A month later found him in Hawaii.

"The girls there were swell," said Smith. "I wouldn't take anything for my experiences in Hawaii. "The climate was O. K., too."

The Sergeant didn't think very highly of certain items of the Hawaiian diet. Particularly lacking in praise is his opinion of "poi." "I thought it despicable," he said. "It's a little bit like a heap of cold, wet, mashed-up grits. It's served from a big bowl and when it's 'ready' a whole family will crowd around and dig into it with their fingers. A man would have to be pretty d——n hungry to eat that stuff. I've heard that it's good for fertilizer, though."

Upon his return from Hawaii, Smith was reassigned to the 29th for duty with Headquarters Company. At present he is a squad leader in the intelligence section there. He declares that "the most exciting event" of his army career was his elevation to corporal.

Sergeant Smith comes from Uvalda, Georgia; his civilian occupation was that of ticket collector in a theater. In his opinion the "old army" was "pretty tough." He stated that, as a recruit, his principal preoccupation was with the thought of going back home again. Now, however, he intends to remain in the army "even after the war"—which he believes will be over very soon.

His favorite pastime, he would like everybody to know, is lying upon his bunk listening to "the music of the hills." As a parting thought he stated that he does not care very much for either Hitler or the Emperor of Japan, and would consider it very nice if—following the war—the people of the occupied countries would do something about it for him.

Lt. Phipps Knew "Cliveden Set"

Brought up in England where he knew well the members of the famous "Cliveden Set," although he was an American citizen, Tommy Phipps, Hollywood script writer who has several screen hits to his credit, pinned on his bars yesterday when the 13th company of the Second Student Training Regiment graduated here.

A nephew of Lady Nancy Astor, young Phipps lived for a considerable time at the Cliveden estate, attended Eton College, and met the members of the Cliveden set and others, including George Bernard Shaw while he lived in England. His parents had taken him there as a child.

Lt. Phipps didn't pay much attention to the political aspects of the group, however, since he was early attracted to the stage and the movies, becoming a writer for the cinema in England before he came to Hollywood.

In Hollywood he wrote such successful shows as "Broadway Melody," "Destiny Bay" and his most recent hit, "A Yank at Eton," which starred Mickey Rooney. He also served for a time as associate editor for the Vanity Fair magazine.

O. C. Schools In War Zones Are Established

Officer candidate schools have been established and are in operation now at several overseas places in order to give enlisted men an opportunity to earn commissions, it was announced today by the War Department.

These schools are established in addition to the 18 separate branch officer candidate schools maintained by the Army in 24 locations in the United States.

Since the inception of the officer candidate program, several thousand candidates have been returned to schools in the United States from points all over the world where United States troops are garrisoned.

Because of the distances involved and the time required for return to this country and the irregularity of transportation, however, it was explained that officer candidate schools now have been set up overseas, with several classes already having been graduated.

While capacities of such schools are necessarily military secrets, such schools have been established for some time in Australia, England, and a limited number of small island bases, the War Department said. At the same time, additional schools will be authorized as need arises, it was stated.

Officer Candidate Sought Bars In '18; Tries Here Again

Taking up where he left off 24 years ago, Horace C. Dixon is once again an Officer Candidate.

When the Armistice was signed Nov. 11, 1918, O. C. Dixon, now of the 20th company of the Second Student Training Regiment, was in the officer training course at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex. After the war was over, most of the members of the school returned home almost immediately.

Today, however, Candidate Dixon has taken up where he left off, and hopes that this time he'll actually have a chance to see active duty against the Germans and Japanese.

O. C. Dixon is 44 years old now. His home is in Fairfax, Oklahoma. The training course of 1918 was not as thorough or as difficult as the present one, he states. Close order drill and field training were the order of the day, with lectures and academic work held at night under the World War I training plan, he says.

Work Started On Officers' Club In Harmony Church

Work on an Officers' Club building for the Harmony Church area now is under way, it was announced today, with foundations already in and part of the frame structure up.

The building is being erected behind the southernmost group of bachelor officer quarters, west of Cusseta highway near the Eighth Division road, and is situated on a knoll about 200 yards from the highway.

The building will contain a large recreation room with porch and second story balcony in the right wing; rest rooms and tap room in the center, and a restaurant, grill and kitchen in the left wing. Officers and a game room will be located on the second floor. The new club is expected to be ready for occupancy by the end of December.

Col. McQuarrie Commands 110th

Col. C. M. McQuarrie, former student and instructor in the Infantry School and at one time assigned to the 29th Infantry here, has assumed command of the 110th Infantry at Camp Livingston, La.

The Colonel is a graduate of West Point where he starred in football and received honorable mention for the All-America team. While at Benning with the 29th he coached and participated in his battalion's football, basketball, and track program.

His son, C. M., Jr., is now a student at West Point, and two other sons are attending Georgia Military Academy. Mrs. McQuarrie and young daughter reside in College Park, Ga.

MAJ. GARRISON GETS PROMOTION TO LT. COL.

Major Robert H. Garrison, in command of the Service Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, it is announced. He was first commissioned in the Organized Reserves as a second lieutenant in 1927 on graduation from Clemson college. For the next 10 years, Col. Garrison served as principal of the high school in Orangeburg, S. C., then went with the Barrett company as an agronomist with headquarters in Columbia, S. C. He was called into active duty with the Army in February, 1941.

Director Hobby Reveals Vital WAAC Statistics

Corresponding Army Titles Are Listed

In case you've been wondering, the pay scale for personnel of the WAAC contingent that is due to come to Fort Benning late in December, will be just exactly the same as that for enlisted men and officers of the regular Army.

In issuing an appeal for more enlistments in the WAACS, Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the group, announces that new facilities and enlarged opportunities for training now exist as WAAC is to be increased to six times the original size. In the appeal, the pay scale in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is given.

A private in the WAACS will be known as an auxiliary, and will receive $50.00 per month base pay. When a girl attains the rating equivalent to that of private first class, she'll be known as auxiliary first class, and will wear the single chevron, and will receive $54.00 base pay monthly.

The grade equivalent to that of corporal will wear the double chevron, will be known as a junior leader and receive $66.00 per month. A leader will wear sergeant's chevrons, and receive $78.00 base monthly pay. A staff leader will be equivalent to staff sergeant, and will receive $96.00. A technical leader will correspond to technical sergeant, and receive $114 while a first leader will be the same as a master sergeant and receive $138.00 base pay.

THE OFFICERS

In the ranks of officers, a third officer will correspond to a second lieutenant, and will receive $150. A second officer will correspond to rank of first lieutenant and will receive $166.67 while a first officer will correspond to rank of captain, and will receive $200. A field director will be the same as a major, and will receive $250 while an assistant director will correspond to rank of Lt. Colonel and receive $291.67. The director corresponds to rank of colonel and receives $333.33.

The WAACS, of course, won't be known as "enlisted men," but will be termed enrolled members. All grades and ranks will wear the same insignia as the men or officers of the regular Army.

Among jobs that women may fill in the ranks of the WAACS, Director Hobby announced, are accountant, baker, bookkeeper, cadre clerk, camera technician, cashier, chauffeur, clerk, cook, dispatcher of motor vehicles, draftsman, librarian, machine record operator, messenger, mimeograph operator, musician, photo laboratory technician, postal clerk, radio operator, sales clerk, statistician, stenographer, telegraph printer operator, telephone operator, teletype operator, truck driver, typist, weather observer.

Previous experience is helpful, but is not a requirement, except in a few classifications, she pointed out.

TANK OFFICERS PROMOTED

The following named officers of the 764th Tank Battalion (L), have received promotion from second to first lieutenants:

James A. Dick, John E. Krebs, William F. Dwyer, Edward M. Donahue.

Soldiers Slated For Foreign Duty Procrastinating

Soldiers are not responding to appeals of authorities that military personnel attend to personal affairs before leaving for staging areas and ports of embarkation, Lt. Samuel Marley, post insurance officer, warned Saturday.

"It's up to each individual soldier who is scheduled for foreign service now or later, to stop putting it off and set his personal affairs in shape right now before he reaches a staging area where there is much to do," the lieutenant added.

The officer added that the advantages of settling such personal affairs as power of attorney, insurance, wills, futurity pay now while there is time to handle details can not be over-emphasized.

"It will mean a lot to men overseas to know their loved ones are cared for at home. The Army is keenly interested in avoiding last-minute arrangements in staging areas by having these affairs taken care of now, especially the matter of insurance."

Lieutenant Marley pointed out that there were insurance officers with each regiment and other organizations on the post whose assignment is to aid men in handling their personal affairs.

Chavis Is Chief Warrant Officer

Regimental Headquarters, 29th Infantry, has announced the promotion of Warrant Officer Nehemiah Chavis to Chief Warrant Officer, a rank held by less than 200 men in the entire American Army.

Mr. Chavis, assistant supply officer of the regiment since his appointment to warrant officer on May 15 of this year, has spent all of his fourteen years of soldering in the 29th Infantry. Prior to his appointment last May he had been variously employed in the regiment as supply sergeant, regimental operation sergeant, and as a clerk in Service Company.



Here's the big seller at the post exchanges at Kelly Field, Fort Dix, and Scott Field. It's Roblee's sodbur oxford (B889), with high-cut vamp and buckle-strap to foil burrs and brambles in the field. Bright-finished Artillery Brown leather, hand-rubbed to really take—and hold—a shine. Leather sole, rubber heel. Made in sizes 6 to 12, widths AA to D.

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10th Armored Page

'Tiger' Officer Served France's Foreign Legion

If and when the 10th Armored Division ever gets to North Africa there'll be one "Tiger" who won't be a stranger to that continent's vast desert lands. He's First Lieut. Charles W. Simms, company commander of Supply Battalion's B Company.

The lieutenant spent three years and three months there fighting with the French Foreign Legion. He was in numerous skirmishes, was wounded twice and received the coveted Croix de Guerre with two palms.

Deciding that life in the States was a bit too dull the adventure-seeking Simms got a job on a tramp steamer some ten years ago when he was 18 years old. But the ship went into drydock at Marseilles and he was stranded.

"I'd heard and read a lot about the famous French Foreign Legion," he said, "so I decided to see what it was like."

He left France shortly afterwards and landed at now famous Oran. After his recruit training near there he was sent to French West Africa on the Moroccan border. Oddly enough it was here, in his first engagement, that he won the famous Croix de Guerre with which he was decorated some time later at Casablanca.

FIGHTS BERBERS

The fierce native Berbers were at that time starting a religious uprising and Simms, then a private, was sent out with an advanced guard of 27 men against them. Ambushed in a surprised attack by the natives, the guard was literally cut to pieces. The noncoms in charge were "knocked down" (killed, to you) and Simms was put in charge. Greatly outnumbered, the French fought back to dispel the attackers and Simms brought back to camp with him a tired band of eleven men.

He was decorated with his first palm while out on a scouting mission. Running into a strong force of Berbers who, Lieut. Simms says are "wiry and absolutely fearless fighters" Simms, though wounded, furnished the covering fire which enabled his fellow soldiers to escape.

The third decoration was won shortly afterwards.

"On our way to an outpost in a vehicle," Lieut. Simms described, "the Berbers attacked us with hand grenades, their favorite weapons. Seven of our men were killed outright. The two of us fought it out with machine guns and were able to get our car out safely. The French placed great stress on not leaving a vehicle behind to fall into the hands of the enemy. Unfortunately, my buddy died before I could get him medical aid."

BADLY WOUNDED

Simms was wounded badly by machine gun fire in this skirmish and later was discharged from both the hospital and the Legion after thirty-nine months of the type of adventure he sought.

Oddly enough, his company commander in the Legion was an American, Captain H. C. Jackson of Richmond, Va. who was a 1st sergeant in the last war and decided to stay in Europe with the French army. He went to Officer Candidate School and later was commissioned and sent to Africa with the Legion.

After returning to the States in '35, Simms joined the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and later the 146th QM both at Fort Meade, Md.

From there he went to Officer Candidate School at Fort Knox and was assigned to the 10th Armored's Supply Battalion in July. In scarcely more than two months he was promoted to a first lieutenant.

Lt. Simms gave us a little encouragement. He says the natives "over there" are as friendly as can be, particularly to soldiers. The cities and towns, he says, are interesting and have enough lavish entertainment to satisfy everyone.

OBSERVATION

When approaching a previously selected observation position always stop and observe it closely for at least 15 minutes to be sure it's not occupied by the enemy.



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Ex-Referee Thrills Tigers With Tales Of Ring Experiences

It took the 10th Armored's recent boxing tournament to uncover T-5 Charles "Gib" Fleshman who came out of the North-West seven months ago to volunteer with the Division's Maintenance Battalion.

When the Special Service Office sent out a call for officials for the Division Bowl matches Fleshman's refereeing experience won him the ring's "third man" post. He's been an amateur and professional boxing and wrestling referee out on the West Coast for the past ten years and has even officiated in hair pulling matches between girls.

"Gib's" career ended on a high note last year when he refereed a wrestling bout between Jim Londos and "Jumpin' Joe" Savoldi, the former Notre Dame flash. His friendship with these two mussle men has been a long and pleasant one filled with many an amusing tale.

He was telling us about the night he and Savoldi were staying at a "Y" and Joe, as usual, was besieged by a mob of kids.

He was right in the middle, telling them stories and showing them some tricks of his trade when suddenly his manager appeared on the scene, foaming, fuming, and demanding the expulsion of the juveniles. At this moment Savoldi took a deep breath, pulled in his stomach, bulged out his muscles and glared at the manager . . . Joe continued his story.

"Gib's" nomination for the "best built man" title goes to Londos. The Wily Greek has the body according to Fleshman and is one of the few wrestlers in the game who doesn't smoke nor drink. As a matter of fact, says Fleshman, easy going as "Jeem" is he absolutely insists that no one smoke while in his company.

11th Reg't. Quiz Team Is Winner

Definitely establishing themselves as the team to beat, the quiz team of the 11th Regiment's personnel came through with flying colors to tromp the quiz team representing the 419th F. A. personnel last week at Service Club No. 2. Both teams started out in nip and tuck fashion but the 11th pulled ahead to win 405 to 310.

Members of the winning team were: Corps. Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse Johnson and Sgt. Walter Coss. The 419th team was made up of Pvt. R. J. Griffith, S-Sgt. Ray Cantrell, Sgt. Sam Freese and Sgt. Willis Shaibley.

Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess, awarded the winning team a carton of cigarettes. Cpl. James E. Frye of the division public relations office served as Emcee. Sanford Axelrod acted as timer and scorer.

11th Regiment Promotes Sixteen

As a result of their recent promotions, the following men in the 10th Armored's 11th Regiment are wearing new chevrons. The men are:

To be 1st sergeant, Joe H. Attaway; to be tech sergeant, Milton Miller; to be staff sergeant, Austin R. Miller; to be sergeants, Charles W. Greener, Edward C. Frederiek, William K. Evans, Merle Tool, John H. Radwan, Charles C. Jameson and Richard P. Sillonis.

To be corporals, Joseph G. Zoglman and Morris J. Stein; to be technicians 5th grade, James L. Jeffers, Richard I. Godfrey, James G. Borden, and William E. Cannon.

3rd Armored Stopped At Last!



After failing to stop the Third Armored Regiment in both baseball and football, the 55th Engineers did the trick with this tank obstacle. Photo was taken at anti-tank demonstration held last Saturday. Tank is medium M-3. (10th Armored Photo by Gilbert.)

10th Armored Announces Anti-Tank Gun Winners

Early on a frosty morning recently a visitor at 10th Armored's Frey Range could readily see that members of the 37mm Gun Crews were possessed with especially itchy trigger fingers. Eight of these crews were manning the new 37mm self-propelled anti-tank guns, and the other four were using the M5 model mounted in light tanks. Both types were equipped with .22 subcaliber mounts for firing on the one-thousand inch range.

The 419th's Battery B took top scoring honors with the self-propelled guns by notching 283 points while the 3rd Armored's Hq. Co., 1st Battalion grabbed the tanker honors by scoring 330 points.

When the last target was pasted and the final score tabulated, the results were such that they might serve as a formidable warning to enemy tankers "over there."

The 419th Field Artillery lads fought to the top in the Self-propelled competition with 283 points to nose out Headquarters Co., Maintenance Battalion, whose crew punched out a score of 270.

The boys who did it for B Battery, 419th are Sgts. Howard Roberts, Samuel Freese, Jr., Charles Wister and Pvt. Herman Nichols.

Company B, Supply Battalion, notched 250 points to overcome Company D, 90th Reconnaissance with a score of 90.

Co. B's team included Sgt. Carroll Hudson, Sgt. John Kuczek, and Corporals Gregory Meehan and Joseph Robertson.

The Doughboys from Company A, 54th Isfantry turned in 244 points against Battery B, 420th F. A. Bn's. 185.

Shooting for Company A were Sgts. W. A. Stafford, Emory Stephens, William Cubrich and Orville Slaughter.

SERVICE COMPANY

Again the 54th came through, this time with Service Company's 190 taking the honors from Company B, 55th Engineer Battalion who shot 180 points. Shooting for Service Company, 54th were S-Sgt. Floyd Kreh, S-Sgt. Adm Jasinski, Sgt. George Stouffer and T-4 Carlton Rooney.

When the self-propelled mounts had completed their firing, the tankers rolled in to see what they could do.

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, Third Regiment, established the day's highest mark of 330 points and appropriately enough, their opponents Headquarters Company, First Battalion, Eleventh Regiment, chalked up the day's second high score of 298.

The winning crew's members are Sgts. Albert Holt, Henry Barber, Pvt. William Swartzlander, and Cpl. Warren Ferris. Cpl. Ferris, incidentally, had the highest individual score for the day, 95 out of a possible 100. Company B, Third Regiment, with 285 points had enough to top Company B, Eleventh Regiment's 244.

The crew from Company B, Third Regiment includes S-Sgts. Alfred Couturier, Don Hayes, Sgt. Ray Kimberly and Sgt. C. F. Stolarczyk.

SENT TO KNOX

Eleven enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division have been named to pursue a course of instruction in wheeled vehicles at Fort Knox, Kentucky. The men are: T-5 William H. Reilly, Pfc. Arthur P. Horn, Pvt. John J. Dunkle and T-5 Robert C. Follmer of the 11th Regiment; T-5's Francis J. Hepner and Harold G. Kline of the 3rd Regiment; Privates Russel F. Binau, Bronson Moore, Jr. and Albert Barkus and T-5 Paul M. Simpson of the Maintenance Battalion and T-5 Frank C. Heitz of the Supply Battalion.

Hq. Company, 1st Bn., 11th Reg't Gives Party

A chicken dinner and beer bust was the order of entertainment for the members of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 10th Armored's 11th Regiment recently. Guests of honor were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph I. Lambert. Others who attended were the officers of the 1st Battalion Headquarters and the company commanders and 1st Sergeants of Companies A, B, and C.

The following promotions were announced during the evening: Tech Sgt. Milton Miller, Staff Sgt. Austin R. Miller, Sgt. William Evans, Corp. Joseph Zoglman and T-5 John J. Marek.

124TH PROMOTIONS

Three enlisted men of the 124th Infantry were promoted to higher ranks, according to an announcement, by their regimental commander, Col. John D. Hill. They are Technician 4th Grade Lucius J .Maddox of Port St. Joe, Fla. to staff sergeant, Technician 5th Grade Pasqualle Lima of Cleveland, O. to Technician 4th Grade, and Pfc. Paul B. Haddock, Jr., of Hilliard, Fla. to Technician 5th Grade.

423RD F. A. PROMOTES

Nine enlisted men of the 423rd F. A. Battalion have been promoted recently. The men are: to be sergeants, Irving J. Sheer and William H. King; to be technicians 5th grade, Lewis J. Pierce, Clifton F. Cox, George J. Stewart and Floyd G. Gleason; to be technicians 4th grade, Antoine Barras, James F. Moran and John R. Nolscutt.

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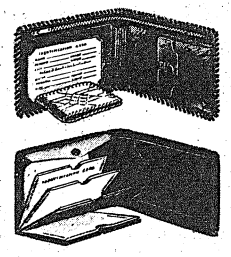

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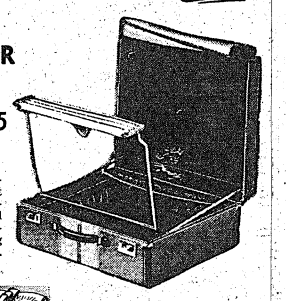

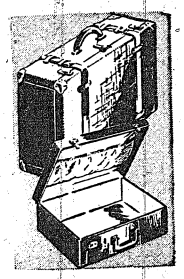

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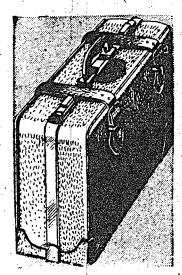

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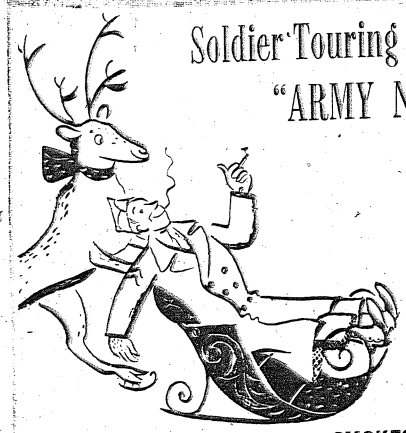

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For the Sake of What We Love

"Love" is an expression which is, in some of its varied forms, as old as the oldest of words; yet, just what love is has been a question since time immemorial and still is a question. We are all familiar with some of the effects of this mysterious thing, LOVE. However, to single it out from its effects to examine it and see what it is would be quite an impossible task. It has been demonstrated time and time again that there is no limit to the efforts which one will put forth to protect and preserve that which he loves. Assuming that adequate means are available, we know that in many cases only death will limit the efforts put forth in defense of loved and cherished objects.

Today we Americans are living in an era where we all have a common object at stake, one which we love and cherish and value very highly. That object is our American Way of Living. We know that to be better than any other that could be substituted for it. It is ours to defend. America today has on a larger defense program by far than any it has ever experienced; yet we know and we must know very emphatically that this vast program is necessary for the sake of what we love. In this vast program every American is called upon to make a contribution. Every American is expected to contribute toward the preservation of our American way of life. Not everybody can help in the same way, but there are numerous ways in which help can be rendered.

We, gathered here today, are soldiers who, like millions of other Americans have been appointed to make our contributions in the armed forces of this vast defense program. We are expected to do our job well. We should not feel that because life in the army is so different from the civilian life that we have been used to all our life, we are being treated unfairly. We should not feel that this war can be won without our participation. We should not be guilty of saying or even thinking, "Oh, they don't need me in the army." "What is there that I can do?" "Why don't they just let me go back home; I wouldn't even be missed." If anyone is tempted to feel that way about the matter, he should analyze the situation this way: "After all, I am only one of the several millions of American men who have been taken out of their civilian environments and put into the army. Now, supposing every one of those millions would feel that he could be done without; it would really be pretty bad for our American way of life.

Remember, fellow soldiers, that the folks back home want us back there as bad as we want to be back there, but there is a job to be done and we cant' do it back home. We have to stick with our job and finish it, feeling assured that the folks back home are supporting us one hundred per cent in whatever way they can to finish the job and come back home. Unless we take that attitude toward our assignments there may not be any back-home after a while. We must also remember that the folks back home are doing without many of the things which they would enjoy in normal times.

We, together with the rest of the United Nations, are striving against the enemy for the sake of what we love. With our united efforts we feel sure that victory will be ours. When the contest is over, we will feel all the more proud of what we have preserved because we will have had to suffer for it and thus helped to pay the price of keeping it. We will feel that we really have a share in it.

No price is too big to pay for something that you love and want. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." Surely love must be a mighty force to cause the Almighty God to give His only Son into death for the sake of what he loved. Let us be Americans and stick with the cause whole-heartedly and achieve our goal.

—Pfc. Paul E. Leacraft (Colored).

Booby Traps

Here is the story of Private Abdul McCranberry, veteran of campaigns against the Germans, Japs, Italians, K.P. duty, and Georgia cockroaches.

Abdul first encountered a booby trap in the Sahara desert while serving with the Imperial Ethiopian Eye-Gougers. He spotted a bottle of beer cleverly left behind by the retreating enemy. He put the beer in his hip pocket and it exploded, serving him right for not drinking it when he had the chance.

The explosion blew two of Abdul's vertebrae through his pants and scared 637 Italians into surrender. An ambulance rushed Abdul to the base hospital. "Hmmmm," said the medico, who had worked his way through college scraping gum off lecture hall seats, "I will have to stitch up the wound." So he donned his rubber gloves, sterilized four needles, and sewed up Abdul's pants. Then Abdul went out to look for more beer.

Abdul was fighting a fierce rear guard action on the Russian front. A lady sniper mistaking Abdul for an evacuated Five-Year Plan, laid aside her rifle and knitting, and adroitly fastened a "Napoleon Special" type booby trap to his other hip pocket. "I didn't like those pants, anyway," Abdul said, "They were so fuzzy I had to shave them every Saturday night."

Then Abdul was hunting snipers in the Solomons. He stopped to watch two dogs airplane fight and a coconut he was eating exploded because it had three pounds of TNT in it. Abdul gathered up his teeth and put them in his pocket (not his hip pocket).

When Abdul came home, he was greeted by his Congressman, who presented him with the order of the purple liver and an exploding cigar.

That night while Abdul was sleeping soundly in his barracks bag, a Nazi fifth columnist ingenuously concealed a "Potato-masher" type booby trap in Abdul's good ear. It went off while Abdul was dreaming about Dorothy Lamour and blew Abdul's brains out. (It did not blow Dorothy Lamour's sarong off, as is sometimes hinted).

With his brains gone, Abdul advanced rapidly in the army. He was promoted to technician 5th grade and sent to the Infantry School to learn all about booby traps.

—Lt. Walter Wilcox.

Total Victory

Reports of deliberate slowdowns in industry keep filtering in — men giving only part of their minds, hearts and muscles to the job of equipping our soldiers who are giving all. An enemy force of hurt feelings, petty jealousies, resentments influences men more than love of America. In one part of the country sixty per cent of the butcher shops were out of meat on Saturday afternoon. The overbuying of a few robbed many of their meat supply. Greed, the very enemy we are battling overseas, influencing American men and women more than love of neighbor.

The victories in the Solomons, North Africa, China and Europe are cause for fresh hope and thanksgiving but that other enemy force is still winning—right in our own homes, in our factories and neighborhoods.

There are other men and women in America who recognize these enemy ideas and fight them. Take a man like Len who is one of many on a production line working in one of the largest aircraft factories. Production was about one half what it should have been. He asked himself why and wrote down the reasons. He was honest and unselfish in his diagnosis. Friction—not in the machines, but in the men. In the victory program "You Can Defend America" he found the cure: honest apology for mistakes and unselfish cooperation. He returned some tools he "borrowed" and apologized to his bench mate for working against him instead of with him. This new spirit spread through the section. Production was normal in one month. The month after it was ahead of schedule.

The secret of this total victory spirit was summed up by one man recently interviewed in Washington: "To win this war we need a voice from on High, brother. Something better than human brains has got to show us how."

Wanted—Group Singing

"If someone were to say that the governing board of The Infantry School has made an omission in the curriculum which they have prepared for Officer Candidate Classes, I am quite sure that anybody who has been subject to the ninety-day blitzkrieg by which officers are developed would want to send the man who made that statement to a psychiatrist. Never-the-less, I shall say that something has been omitted, and it is instruction in the conducting of group singing.

That there is a deplorable lag in the high level to which the American fighting man's spirit has been raised the songs which he sings as he marches to battle can hardly be denied. Unlike our allies—the armies of the English, the Australians, the Free French, the Russians and the Chinese—the American soldier does not have worthwhile battle music, songs which honestly reflect the spirit of this people's war in which we are engaged.

Possibly, the fact that heretofore our Broadway music publishing concerns have not been able to produce anything which does not have a sickening tinge of "juke-box" commercialism is irremediable. It seems not likely, though. Our music publishers, albeit sluggish to the "nth" degree in coming through with music that had any roots whatsoever with this all-out struggle, have of late turned out some material which is on the proper track. Witness: "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and "The Fuehrer's Face."

The present unhealthy condition with respect to our nation's war songs will not remain static. Decent army songs most certainly will emerge as we Americans progress further into the war. On this hypothesis, who is to ignite the spark that will flame, through song, into an added something in the way of spirit and morale for our troops? Naturally, our army's leaders—its officers.

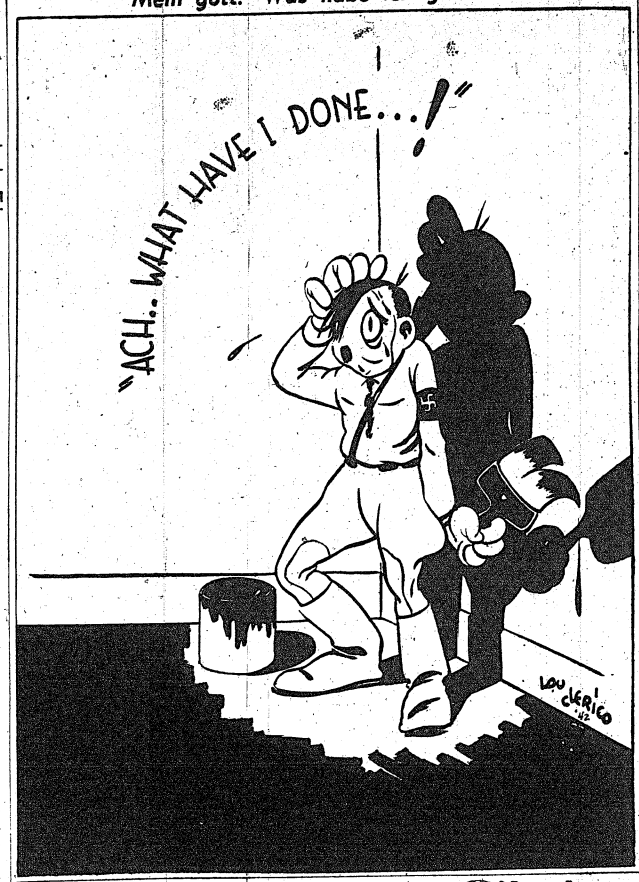
If this be true, how are our officer candidates being equipped for the task in the training program which they undergo? As future officers, we are being taught how to train soldiers, how to give them instruction, discipline, food, clothing, shelter, money, drill exercise and mass games in which they can participate competitively. In short, we are given "suggested solutions" to deal with every possible contingency connected with the military life in combat, in garrison and in the field.

Every condition, that is, but the one which I have named. And soldiers will sing. And our boys will have songs which they can wholeheartedly whip into before they are through. And an army that sings is one that won't be beaten. Ask the Germans who have been around Stalingrad for the past three months for an opinion on this.

So how about it? Can we be instructed for an hour or two, in the extremely efficient Infantry School manner, in the proper method of leading and directing mass singing?"

O. C. W. A. REUBEN,
8th Co., 1st STR.

Mein gott! Was habe ich getan???



Sgt. McDonald's Basket

In digging through my ol' waste basket this morning I uncovered some startling news! A clipping therein was glaringly banishing the rumor that the W. A. A. C.'s are coming to Bennning.

Yes sir! Our alma mater is going co-educational. The girl friends are moving in on us and believe me, gentlemen, we're going to have competition with a capital "C." Judging from the latest reports the ladies are really IA when it comes to close order drill, K. P., making up beds, and general military snap!

Colonel Swampwater says to remind all you yardbirds to wear your shirts and shoes when you go out in public from now on, since the "Wackys" are sticklers for fashion.

Well, these are all the scraps I can find at present but here are a few letters from here and there. The first seems to be from a first sergeant in—company of the 29th Infantry.

Dearest Sergeant:

I feel awfully silly trying to do something intelligent, but I am determined to write you a letter to let you know how I feel. Something deep down in my big, generous, noble heart prompted me to do so.

You see, I've tried terribly hard to be a "pal" to the boys, but they just don't seem to appreciate it. Every time I bellow at them they frown and grit their teeth, and when I put them on work details they are really snotty toward me. It didn't even make the "yard police detail" happy when I told 'em they could smoke all the cigarette butts they picked up. Please tell me how I can win my way into their good graces and be a "regular fellow."

Desperate

Before you decide to go over the hill try reading Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People." If this doesn't succeed, put a fresh vase of flowers on your desk every day. A pleasant atmosphere is quite a boon to the average orderly room.

Dear Sergeant:

Why do I always have to stand in line when I go to the picture show?

Worried

This is entirely unnecessary! As you probably recall the rifle Field Manual gives many excellent positions for the soldier. The prone, sitting, kneeling, wobbling, and leaning. Any of these may be relied upon to furnish variety to your sojourn in line.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

It was a nice Thanksgiving after all, wasn't it? Say what you will about army wives they manage no matter what the obstacles to carry on the homelike traditions. They've managed in times of war and peace, in shacks and fine homes, in our own country and on foreign service.

I think the nicest thing about the holiday on the post was the brightly lighted quarters and the many parked cars along the curbs. That meant shared holiday treats. There were very few quarters on Thanksgiving that didn't remember there were bachelors hungry for home cooking and a gala table for celebration. Eager young men were appreciative of the privilege of their invitation that meant a change from the sameness of the regular mess table.

But holiday feast is past. The turkey has extended from hash to the soup pot. No matter how much we want to evade the issue, Christmas and the many duties that it means are before us. From now until Christmas we'll be busy gals for these days carry responsibilities to others as well as our own family. There will be Red Cross duties in conjunction with Christmas plans for the patients in the hospital. Many packages will be wrapped for soldiers who will avail themselves of this service of the Red Cross volunteers.

There'll be shoping and hiding of gifts from curious eyes and poking fingers. Christmas cards seemed to present a hopeless situation when one didn't know where their friends were. That didn't prevent us from ordering cards. The hours of addressing and speculating if the card will find its way from station to station will provide a vivid contrast to pleasant memories of another Christmas when you shared your holiday gaieties with these friends. You'll wonder what to say in the notes you scribble. It won't be easy writing gay words to wives whose husbands are away.

The young ones will be home from school. Food will be ordered in alarming amounts. Haven't they spent the last weeks thinking of good things they want to eat when they get home? What mother can refuse them any request? She has them such a short while. The house will be gay with their snatches of song. They'll dash in and out of the house on their mysterious errands of "Got to see Joe—or Mary."

The month of December will be a good month. A month when the mother of the household will find her busy daytime hours stretching into the night. But they will be happy, for each and everyone knows she's a lucky woman. She has her family together this Christmas. Next Christmas things will be different. The great, good luck of being at Fort Benning can't last forever.

Chaplain's Corner..

A PUPPET SHOW

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

I attended a puppet show the other night. I always do when opportunity permits. Nothing more amusing than the antics of these comical little creatures. They are in a class by themselves. Tracing their history back to the ancient Egyptians, their purpose down the ages has been to make merry the hearts of men.

To handle them successfully is almost an art. Certainly it requires much skill and great patience.

Some say that life is a matter of strings and pulleys; that we are all puppets; that there is an invisible, inscrutable power pulling us here and there, and there is nothing we can do about it. That while we must recognize the freedom of the will, this freedom is very limited.

It sounds plausible.

You meet a man, you miss a train, you go broke or break a leg, and a new day begins. You travel around the globe, you look into a pair of eyes and life is never the same.

We call these happenings, strange coincidences, a mysterious working of providence. Perhaps these occurrences may not be as haphazard as we think. Perhaps this unseen force is an intelligent force manipulating the wires and the strings for the benefit of mankind. Let your memory record the fact that your whole life was revolutionized by an unusual incident or a series of events over which you had not the slightest control.

As a lad of ten, James J. Jeffries saw John L. Sullivan walking down a street in Los Angeles; in that hour was born the determination to be the heavyweight champion of the world. A chance meeting with Robert Moffatt changed David Livingstone, a weaver, into David Livingstone, the hero and savior of Africa. A voice out of the sky transformed Saul the persecutor into Paul the Apostle.

Yes—

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends,
Rough-hew them how we will."

LAFF OF THE WEEK

FT. McCLELLAN, Ala. — The sentries here take no chances. And neither does Capt. John Busiek, when he is officer of the day. Recently the Captain, while making his rounds, approached a rookie sentry.

"H-halt," stammered the rookie.

Capt. Busiek halted and waited. Then he asked, "Don't you remember what to do next?"

"N-no sir," the sentry replied, "but you'd better stand still until I do."

Day Room Duds

BY T. SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

A regimental commander gave the men a lecture on saving money. He told them they should put something away for a rainy day. The next day the skippers raincoat was A. W. O. L.

Listen, Buddy: On me pay do only kind of ring I could give me golf would be a teething ring.

Gold Tooth Gertie says, kissing a soldier without a mustache is like drinking a cocktail minus the kick.

This talk we hear about a soldier being so tall the army had to have a special bed made for him strikes us as "just a lot of bunk."

ETIQUETTE

Soldiers dining in fashionable restaurants should eat with dignity and avoid making social blunders . . . be especially careful never to blow in the cup to cool the coffee . . . Always pour into the saucer and fan it with your garrison cap.

Another one of those eternal triangles: The mess sgt., the K. P.'s, and who the hell broke that plate?

"I started fighting in 1918."
"Did you join the army then?"
"Nah, I got married."

"Can you give me a six letter word meaning head covering for soldiers?"
"Sure! Cootie."

"This lets me out," remarked the prisoner as he slipped the keys from the corporal of the guard's pocket.

Private Nit Wit says he can't see how they could have a cover charge at a nudist colony.

Here lies the body
Of dog tag McGann,
He dealt six aces
In a poker hand.

Then there was the absent minded company barber, who after shaving, talked himself into a shampoo and tonic.

Private Goof says his idea of a good job is to be a lineman on a wireless telephone detail.

PARADISE

Two soldiers on a bus were discussing the general situation. Said the tall one:

"When I get done with this hitch I'm gonna get me a barrack bag, sling it across my shoulder and start walking. When I finally hit a place where folks say, 'what is that thing you have on your shoulder?' Boy—that's where I'm gonna settle down."

Here's to Gertie, the fan dancer, who sends her discarded fans to the soldier boys in the tropics for cooling purposes.

I'll get to the bottom of this mess." remarked the M. P. as he turned up the jug.

Then there was the absent minded K. P. who, after washing off the ice—put it out in the sun to dry.

"I'll drill that recruit," remarked the instructor as he pressed the trigger on his garand.

PAST HEROES

The sentry who halted the general and made him dismount in the middle of a mud hole—then calmly asked: "What the hell are you gonna do about it?"

DREAM BOOK

With this little book prepared by a noted psychoanalyst, you can interpret your dreams—keep it handy so you can refer to it at Reveille.

Cards—Foretells of your going broke in a poker game.

Mule—This denotes a kick out of the army.

Knife — Signifies another pay cut.

Cigar—A sure sign you'll shoot a butt the next day.

Shot-gun—A warning that you'd better marry the girl.

Clock—You'll be late for Reveille again.

Wedding—To dream this, is a sign your best girl has married a marine.

It is rumored, that during the cold winter months the motorists artillerymen at Fort Benning have to put alcohol in their liquor to prevent their blocks from freezing and cracking.

The USO Presents

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

Cpl. Solomon S. Kleindorf

Here we go again on another round of USO. This afternoon, if all you Army Wives are smart, you will attend the luncheon held in your honor every Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. There is always some distinguished speaker on hand and lots of fun is had by all. The place is USO-YWCA at 1426 Third Ave. . . . Those who like sports will enjoy the basketball game at the 9th St. USO tonight and then again, if you don't like sports, you are invited to attend a party at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO.

* * *

Friday at 6:30 there is a tap-dancing class for the colored boys at the YWCA at 926 5th Ave. . . . And there are movies at the other colored Club tonight. . . . By the way, tonight is OCS night. There are two OCS dances going on, one at the YWCA on 3rd Ave. and the other in the Patio at the Army and Navy Y on W. 11th St.

* * *

Saturday is of course Dance Night. . . . Almost every club in town has a dance or party going on. . . . There is every type of activity for every type of taste. . . . You can attend a "bring your date" dance or the other kind. . . . There are movies, refreshments, clubs and lots of other things to do tonight. . . . Just consult your USO calendar for the location of all these things. . . . In case you can't locate your calendar look on the Bulletin board.

* * *

Sunday, for those who get up early or didn't go to bed the night before, there will be found at most clubs a free breakfast. . . . Church Services and just loafing. Then as the day gets older, sports, dances, radio broadcasts, parties, forums, suppers, Vesper Services, musical programs, loafing, informal talks, skating, and open house can be found at the different clubs. Once again, consult your calendar.

* * *

Now we come to "blue Monday," but it won't be a "blue Monday" if you follow my advice and go roller skating at the 11th St. Y. . . . It will kind of clean the cobwebs out of that skull of yours. . . . Then of course after the skating is over, you should remain for the folk and square dancing that is held in the patio. . . . And if you want good music, please show up at the 9th St. USO at 8:30 for the Community Chorus.

* * *

I can only find two dances for you on Tuesday. . . . One is at the Negro YMCA, 841 5th Ave. at 8:30 p.m. and the other is at the YMCA on 11th St. . . . If you are tired of dances, how about some formal games and music. . . . You can find that at the SA-USO in Phenix City. . . . At the other SA Club, which is in Columbus, there is a special invitation party.

* * *

Now we come to the Army Wives again, this time they are going bowling starting at 2 p.m. at the 11th St. Bowling Center. Roller skating at the 11th St. Y. The rest of the clubs are saving their energy for the week-end.

Poetry

A LITTLE GREEN CASINO

There's a little green casino
On a hilltop near the sea,
With a reminiscent corner
Like a paradise to me.
There's a little green casino
Where the waiter serves me wine
And the sparkle so reminds me
Of the love I thought was mine.
Ev'ry evening in the twilight
I can see its picture plain.
Softly all the mellow music
Whispers, won't you come again?
There's a little green casino
All the memories of it are
Like the chapters of a history
To be read by every star.

By Pvt. Gordon Anderson
1st Company, 1st S.T.R.
Ft. Benning, Georgia

G. I. SHOES

By Private William Jones
Hq. Co., R. C.

Those G. I. shoes are built to stand
The torture of all types of land.
They'll keep out water every drop
Unless it comes over the top.

But G. I. "Shieks" won't wear them out
When they would take a girl about.
Because they make a foot size eight.
Look larger than the main post gate.

And the poor guy who wears a ten
Must pick the place that he goes in.
For when his head enters a door
He'll find his feet refuses to go.

From size ten up I'm forced to say
Always demand the right of way.
When they are told to "Right About."
All other soldiers must "Fall Out."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Church School 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Radiant Morn"—Woodward. The Sermon: Dr. Robert B. Whyte. Offertory: "How So Loved the World"—Stainer. Post People's Service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

5th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Egbert L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 5:15 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Walk and Anderson. For men of 4th Bn. TAC and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Foster.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 2, Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2. Men's Bible class 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd E. Smith.

25th General Hospital: New mess hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. All nurses' recreation hall. Chaplain Arthur C. Carrozza.

11th Infantry Area: Sunday morning regimental service at 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 6:00 p. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

11th Infantry: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 4, at 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt: Chapel No. 5: Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Paul Bilimek.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday: Confessions will be heard in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.; in the chaplain's office in the 25th General Hospital from 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross Solarium, Corridor C, between Ward 12 and 13, at: 6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, in the 2nd Student Training Regiment at 8:00 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 5, located north of the 3rd Student Training Headquarters at 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

1st Student Training Regiment: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 207, located on the 8th Division Road and Currey Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7:00 a. m. and 9:30 a. m., and in Bldg. B-25, Student Hall at 8:00 a. m. for the members of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, is used by the 1st and 3rd Student Training Regiment. Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area at 8:30 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

25th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the tent area of the 24th General Hospital at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a. m.

Parachute School Chapel (Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field: Mass will be said in the Parachute School Chapel which is Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 8:00 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, in the 117th Infantry Area at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 6:30 p. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue: Mass will be said in Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson avenue at 11:00 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 1, (Parachute School Chapel) at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: The Novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School, corner Beltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish topic and a reception by the Jewish Welfare Board conclude the evening.

2nd Student Training Regt. and Student Training Brigade: Services are held every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (B-46), 4th Division Road. A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

2nd Student Training Regt. and 760th Tank Battalion: Services and forum are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-7.

154th Infantry and 802nd Field Artillery: Services and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning, at 11:45, in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forum and a J. W. B. reception are held every Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in the Sand Hill Area, at Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Joe Milliman chairs the services.

117th Infantry and all Lawson Field organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

Radio

Dec. 3—
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:15 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—The Victory Quiz—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:15 P.M.—Soldiers with Wings—CBS

Dec. 4—
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—CBS

Dec. 5—
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 6—
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
5:30 P.M.—Speech Gene Autry—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 7—
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—Listen, Hear—"Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the 124th Infantry dance band—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Manchester from Gowan Field—Idaho—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Dec. 8—
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Program—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
10:00 P.M.—"An American in England"—CBS

Dec. 9—
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—CBS

Movies

Main Theatre

Dec. 3-4—THUNDER BIRDS — Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.

Dec. 5—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE—Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton; STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE — Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Errol. Dec. 6-7—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby, Bop Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Dec. 8—MADAM SPY—Constance Bennett and Edmund MacDonald.

Dec. 8—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Theatres Nos. 2 and 5

Dec. 3—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER —Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 4—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE—Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton; STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE — Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Errol.

Dec. 5—I MARRIED A WITCH—Fredric March and Veronica Lake.

Dec. 4-5—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER —Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 6—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Dec. 7—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE—Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton; STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE—Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Errol.

Dec. 8-9—THUNDER BIRDS—Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.

Theatres Nos. 6 and 7

Dec. 2-4—SEVEN DAYS LEAVE—Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Dec. 5—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Dec. 6-7—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER —Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 8—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE—Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton; STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE — Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Errol.

Dec. 8—MADAM SPY—Constance Bennett and Edmund MacDonald.

Theatre No. 8

Dec. 3—DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE—Buck Jones and Raymond Hatton; STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE — Mary Healy, Richard Davies, and Leon Errol.

Dec. 4—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, and Alan Hale.

Dec. 6—MADAM SPY—Constance Bennett and Edmund MacDonald.

Dec. 7—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Dec. 8-9—SEVEN DAYS LEAVE—Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Theatre No. 9

Dec. 3—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, and Alan Hale.

Dec. 4—SILVER QUEEN—George Brent and Priscilla Lane.

Dec. 5—MADAM SPY—Constance Bennett and Edmund MacDonald.

Dec. 6-7—SEVEN DAYS LEAVE—Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, and Ginny Sims.

Dec. 8—VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN—Bob Steele and Lee Powell; ARMY SURGEON—Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, and Kent Taylor.

Dec. 8—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER —Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Special Events

Thursday, Dec. 2

Movies—Theatre No. 7, at 8 p. m.

Fort Benning Panthers vs. 2nd STR Commandos in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 4

Movies—Theatre No. 4 at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

117th Infantry vs. 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium at 8 p. m.

Chanukah celebration (invitational) Standard Time.

Canteen closes at Theatre No. 4, at 8 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 6—Dr. Robert B. Whyte, distinguished pastor, will speak at the Main Post Chapel at 10:30 a. m.

124th Infantry vs. 29th Infantry in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

Kay Kyser's Orchestra, one night only in the Fort Benning Sports Arena in the Harmony Church Area at 8 p. m.

Dr. Robert B. Whyte will speak at the 10th ARM'd Chapel at 8 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 7

Dr. Robert B. Whyte will speak at the Center, 8 p. m.

Dr. Robert B. Whyte at the 2nd STR, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

Dr. Robert B. Whyte at Lawson Field, 8 p. m.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting Monday, December 7, 8 p. m. Polo Hunt Club. Mrs. J. V. Denton, the "Christmas Lady," speaker.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, December 8, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Class for beginners every Friday, 2 p. m., in S. parlor.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, December 9, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Dramatics—Thursday, December 10, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Practical Home Making—Thursday, Dec. 10, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Work Room

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Class in Motor Maintenance meets Mondays and Fridays, 6:15 to 9:15. Last class, Dec. 11.

Litter and ambulance drill, 9:30 a. m., Dec. 6.

On duty Dec. 4, Mrs. Oikari: Dec. 7, Mrs. Miles: Dec. 8, Mrs. Watkins: Dec. 9, Mrs. Chaille: Dec. 10, Mrs. Gavin; Dec. 11, Mrs. Nesbitt.

—V—

FIRST AID CLASSES

New class in Standard First Aid will be given in January.

Standard First Aid for colored women—Monday, Dec. 7, 8 p. m. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

—V—

PACKAGE WRAPPING

Christmas packages wrapped for mailing, for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Red Cross Work Room. Mrs. Gunner in charge.

—V—

HOME NURSING

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Girl Scout Cabin. Mrs. Mary Jackson in charge.

Promote 'Em And Lose 'Em



Staff Sgt. John P. Joyner, who has served for eight years as clerk in the office of the chief of chaplains, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States this week. When word of the promotion was received at the Fort, Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains branch, pinned the gold bar on Lt. Joyner's shirt. The latter has been assigned to duty at Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a native of Philadelphia, Miss., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyner. (Photo by 161st Signal Photographic Company.)

Dr. Whyte To Speak

Six Sermons Are Slated For Post

A series of six sermons will be delivered before Fort Benning groups by Dr. Robert B. Whyte, distinguished pastor of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, O., during the week of December 6, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains' Branch, announces. Dr. Whyte is considered one of the outstanding speakers of his denomination.

He will speak at the Main Post Chapel Sunday, Dec. 6, at 10:30 a. m.; at the Tenth Armored Division, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m.; at the Reception Center, Monday, Dec. 7, at 8 p. m.; Second Student Training Regiment, Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p. m.; at Lawson Field Chapel, Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m., and in Chapel No. 3, 117th Infantry, Thursday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m.

His addresses on the post have been arranged through the courtesy of Dr. J. Calvin Reid, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, in whose pulpit he is guest speaker during the current week.

A native of Toronto, Canada, he has held pastorates in Ottawa and in Philadelphia, Pa. In addition to being an eminent speaker, he is an author of note, having published two great books, "The Sins That Crucified Him" and "Personalities Behind the Songs."

Chaplain Thompson is urging that as many soldiers as possible make an effort to hear Dr. Whyte during his visit to Fort Benning.

If your observation post is on a hill, select a spot where the skyline is broken so you will not become conspicuous to the enemy.

AN ARMY WIFE SHOPS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS



There are a lot of people in this world that find no pleasure in spending money. I'm not one of those indiviguals. I adore shopping. I also adore arriving home loaded with bundles. I can hardly get my hat off for eagerness in opening those bundles to look over what I've bought. One looking is never enough, I go back for constant peeking at my recent purchases. That's why I'm having trouble these days. If I hide my Christmas purchases in safe places I can't enjoy taking them out to look at. There's always a chance I'll hide them too well. I sometimes can't find them myself.

I've been telling you about **AIME DUPONT'S** fine photography for weeks now, and I'll bet there's plenty of you men and women too who are suffering from a guilty conscience because you haven't done something about that extra special Christmas gift your mother especially asked for. There's still time, but very little. Certainly you've put it off long enough. Pictures these days will be treasured. They won't be ordinary photographs to be stuck in a bureau drawer. Your family will look at it constantly, for it's the only thing they have of you. You, yourself will treasure it as a reminder of your days in uniform and the tragic days of World War II. Why, you'll show it to your grancchildren with pride, when your recount stories of your soldiering days. That's why you want a fine portrait of yourself. Aime Dupont's on Broadway is a Fifth Avenue firm. Their sincerity in giving those in the service the best results at prices far below their New York prices are something to take advantage of. But for Christmas photographs the time is now.

— — V — —

Another Christmas and another opportunity for our men folks to indulge in the "for men only" and completely stag evening that **KIRVEN'S** is putting on Tuesday night, December 8, from 6 to 9 P. M. Those men who did their shopping during the stag hours Kirven's set aside last year will be among the early arrivals to shop in masculine ease. There will be cigarettes and refreshments served to make the evening gala. As if that weren't enough, Kitty Kay and fourteen charming hostesses will be on hand to advise the bewildered male on his choice of gift. I haven't forgotten the conversation that followed this "men only" shopping night last year. Feminine curiosity still makes me wonder why so many heretofore sober and serious men bought sets of sheer black chiffon underwear for wives of many years standing. I'll never know the answer. I do know the men folks had a gay night of it, and if it takes a special evening to help them choose their gifts, Kirven's has the blessings and thanks of the women who will receeive them.

— — V — —

Pretty negligees and robes are found in profusion. Handsome slippers worthy of their luxuriousness are something else again. You might know that **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** would have anticipated this need long ago to provide pre-war quality and material, in lovely intimate footgear for the leisure hours. The established and well advertised line of famous Daniel Green are well represented in their stock. The heavy satins in classical styles of the Majorettes with military implication, a soft drape bow tie in beautiful colors of blue, black, pink, red and maroon. There's a white satin sandal in this make that can be dyed to match the negligee. My special pet of leisure foot wear continues to intrigue me with deft combination of material and designer's witchery. I'm speaking of that famous Joyce line. One bride-like creation is in pink satin, wedge heel with an instep strap of trapunto work. Utterly lovely to peek out of swirling chiffons. Another unusual slipper is monk style of blue or red wool fuzzy jersey. This is distinctive with colorful wool crewel embroidery. Wedge heel of course. Then there are velvets with real fur, design reminiscent of Robin Hood's shoes. Fascinating all of them, and hard to make a choice, each one is so unusual and lovely. The men have not been forgotten either. Miller-Taylor has given special attention in stocking packable slippers that are especially worthy of attention for our men folks who may be traveling soon. Fine calfskin leathers in tan, black and wine have hard leather soles. The kind they can use out of barracks walking if the occasoin arises. Woolies in the popular mule styles are especially appropriate as gifts.

Kirvens To Have Special Shopping Hours For Post

As a special service to military personnel at Fort Benning, the J. A. Kirven company of Columbus has set aside Tuesday evening, December 8, from 6 to 9 o'clock as "Army Night."

Twenty-four shopping hostesses will be available to serve officers and enlisted men and help them with their Christmas shopping. In addition there will be two cigarette girls who will distribute smokes and refreshments "on the house."

When observing from a building, keep back from doors and windows and stay in the shadows of the room.

If your personal Santa Claus is a lavish gentleman and has asked you what you'd like for Christmas, why don't you suggest furs? **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL** has a magnificent collection of the pieces that will give you years of luxurious appearance, if you're lucky enough to find a gift like that under your tree. The soft and silky kolinsky and baum marten skins formed into smart neck pieces are something to yearn over. The simplest dress or suit becomes high fashion when furs of this type are slung over the shoulders. There's silver fox too, that's for those who's choice runs to black furs rather than browns. Maybe, you've already bought your gifts and are thinking of dressing up for the holiday season. Then look at the breath-taking collection of evening things Kayser-Lilienthal just received for the holiday season. One beautiful model is in two toned grey, with a tricky bolero effect embroidered and beaded with pink, blue and silver beads and threads. Bouffant dresses with tight bodices glittering with sequins and full frothy skirts of net and tulle will enthrall the college girl, who must impress her young man of draft age with indestructible dream visions. Lovely dinner dresses, sleek and wearable for many important occasions. Evening wraps too, that can be a gift item; if you're clever in stating your wants.

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The **PATRICIA SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is offering a special inducement to our shopping men. She will be open evenings by appointment so that they can make their gift choices. A telephone call will suffice for the appointment. Patricia has an engaging line of hostesses pajamas that will prove to any woman that the man in her life still thinks she's the lovely lady in his heart. Beautiful is the fuschia and purple hostess pajama with a glittering amethyst buckle. The coat is full length and made of fuschia crepe. Purple pajamas peek out for contrast. Another is in kelly green with a Russian blouse, gay with yellow and royal blue side trim. Smart hostesses have been wearing these for their informal entertaining. Only the quickest eye can detect their dual purpose of use for intimate hours and hostess wear. Exquisitely feminine are the pastel robes of pink and blue with lace dyed to match around the throat and sleeves. Quilted robes of white with tiny flower sprigs are made gay with fuschia taffeta lining. Luxurious fitted bedjackets are quilted too. Wonderful gift choices each one of them for the lady of his heart.

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The **Toy Center** at **SEARS ROEBUCK** is a busy spot these days. The fascination of the electric train enthralls the young as well as the old as the engine busily hurries about the track. There's an impressive supply of military toys to gladden the army-minded boy. The girl too, can add to her collection of dolls with a uniformed likeness of our famous General MacArthur. Outdoor Christmas lights, to give a fairy-like touch during the holidays. Lights for the trees inside too. Santa Claus will endear himself to the small fry if he should bring a slide for year around pleasure. Sand boxes for the little tot are gay with bright awnings to protect them from too much sun. So well stocked is Sears Roebuck they're even showing a supply of bicycles, which would, in this day and age of transportation difficulties, be a superlative gift for any member of the family. A handsome gift for the entire family is the radio and phonograph combination. The cabinet is handsome and a complete piece of furniture. We won't find this kind of household luxury on the market much longer.

No matter how delightful shopping may be, it is tiring. There's nothing that puts a gala touch to a long day in town like meeting a friend or one's husband for cocktails. **THE WAVERLY HOTEL** has a cocktail lounge "The Cabin." The atmosphere of dim lights, soft music and decorative motif of bamboo furniture and homespun offers an attractive rendezvous after a busy day. The hours of The Cabin are from 3:00 to 9:00. Should you linger past the dinner hour, which you're apt to do, there's the well known Green Room in the hotel for further pleasure and dinner. Of course the whole evening might be planned with shrewd forethought by a gal who's long thought she deserved a special date with her husband. Husbands enjoy a treat like this if they're subtly lead into thinking it's their own idea. In case you have a long list of obligations and would like to entertain away from home, consider the Columbus Room, which is especially equipped for large scale entertaining. The Waverly Hotel has long been known for its service to Fort Benning folks.

— — V — —

A gift of a length of dress goods has always been an appropriate present for the clever woman who's wardrobe is varied through her own nimble fingers. **HAYNIE'S, INC.**, at 1207 Broadway, has a magnificent stock of materials. Woolens, that are precious and will be off the market before long, soft velveteens and corduroy in jewel toned colors. Rayon weaves that can be turned into frocks particularly adaptable to southern climate. While Haynie's have become headquarters for materials they have a fine stock of items for suitable gifts. Their tufted and candlewick spreads should be considered, for nothing is more suitable in a bedroom where the man of the house considers it his privilege to flop on the bed for a quick forty winks. The originator of this type of spread may have had this practical use in mind, but whether he did or didn't, it's saved many a harsh word in army households. This shop also has a line of ready made drapes and a wide selection of materials for the woman who wants to make her own.

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The **SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY** is diverting it's efforts to developing latent talents of women in teaching them to make use of the sewing machines they already own. Too many of the fine Singer Sewing machines are left in dark corners and brought out for mending chores alone. A series of sewing lessons, such as this firm has perfected will enable any woman to conform to the spirit of the times and turn her home hours into profitable creation of clothing for the family and bright accessories for the house. This shop is a veritable treasure house of sewing needs and accessories. All manner of buttons, threads, tapes for bright trimming, and zippers are available. You'll find an outstanding stock of such necessities as tapes, needles, and aids to fine finish of garments. They have an expert hemstitching, button hole and button service, too, in case you didn't know. Don't overlook their line of sewing kits and baskets. They're really something special.

— — V — —

The **NOVELTY SHOP** on 1243 Broadway has a selection of those popular and practical garments, chenille robes. Well known for their warmth and tubability, they're a favorite with many women for day in and day out wear. They come in lovely shades of pink and blue. The school girl would adore one of the bright red flannel jackets and plaid skirts. They're so gay these winter mornings and suitable too for the mix and match methods that age indulges in. The Novelty Shop also carries a line of hosiery and underwear, which is a gift idea any time of the year, and especially so at Christmas time.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOP
In New Location
1210½ Broadway
DIAL 2-2792
"Where Price and Quality Satisfy"



"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's *know-how* in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

★ "I speak for Coca-Cola. I speak for Coke. Both mean the same thing...*the real thing* ...coming from a single source, and well known to the community."

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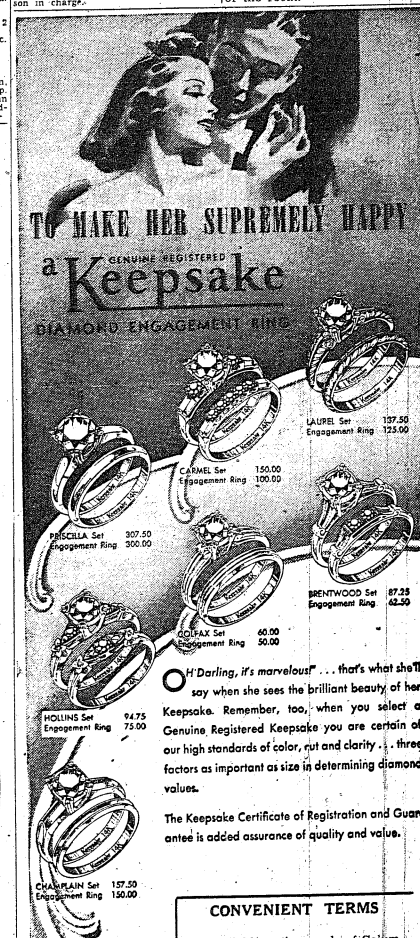


Oh! Darling, it's marvelous! . . . that's what she'll say when she sees the brilliant beauty of her Keepsake. Remember, too, when you select a Genuine Registered Keepsake you are certain of our high standards of color, cut and clarity . . . three factors as important as size in determining diamond values.

The Keepsake Certificate of Registration and Guarantee is added assurance of quality and value.

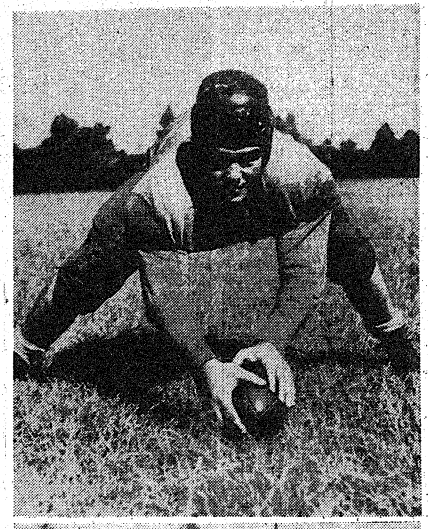
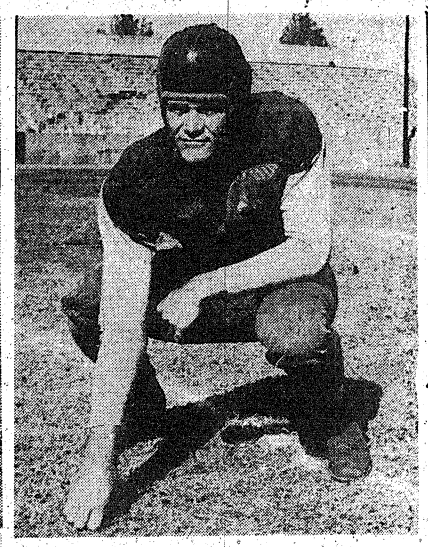
CONVENIENT TERMS

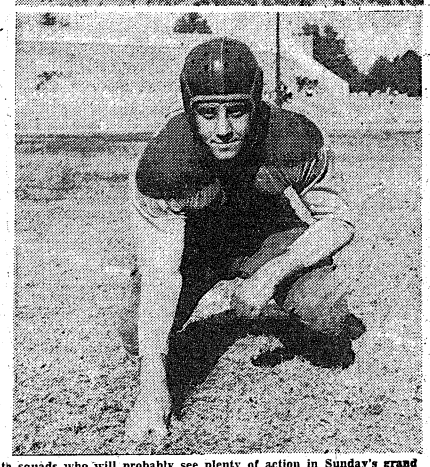
are available to the people of Columbus and Fort Benning. Weekly or monthly payments arranged to suit you—see us tomorrow.

GEM JEWELRY CO.
1200 BROADWAY

Devils Tangle With Gators Sunday In Climax Grid Battle




Here are eight battle-scarred grid veterans on the 29th and 124th squads who will probably see plenty of action in Sunday's grand finale of the 1942 campaign. On the top row, left to right, are Frank Mastranunzio, rugged guard, and Farrish Cornelius, alternate center, of the Devils; Hal Keller, varsity center, and Len Belin, outstanding left end, of the Gators. In the bottom row in the same order are Phil Del Monte, blocking back, and Mike Hutchins, right tackle and captain, of the 29th; Al Berasi, star tackle, and Vernon Smith, fast-moving back, of the 124th. Mastranunzio, Keller, Del Monte, and Smith have all been on the injured list but are sure to play at least part of Sunday's game.

Season's Largest Crowd To Watch Rivals Clash In Doughboy Stadium

Both Elevens Hampered By Injuries On Eve of Long-Awaited "Big" Game

Every nook and cranny of palatial Doughboy Stadium is expected to be jammed Sunday afternoon when the 124th Infantry Gators and 29th Infantry Blue Devils crash head-on in the grid battle for which all of Fort Benning has waited the entire season. A throng of more than 15,000 fans, even out-doing the Pensacola game attendance, will be on hand for the 2:30 Kick-off.

Pennants will wave, bands will play, mascots will romp, pretty girl sponsors will be on hand, and college-like atmosphere will predominate, but the real thrills will be provided by the men in mole-skin down on the playing field.

Ever since the one-two-four regiment came to Benning almost a year ago, they have challenged the 29th Infantry's supremacy in all fields. Already the Gators have clinched the Fort Benning conference crown that the Devils were supposed to win according to pre-season indications. But the Two-Niners can salvage much by a Sunday victory.

TEAMS FAIRLY EVEN

The big game will be fought out in a tooth-and-nail battle, and should produce the best football of the season. Despite their comparative records the teams are far more evenly matched than many suspect, and injuries during the past two weeks have wreaked havoc with both squads. The extent of these injuries and ability of some of the cripples to play Sunday may determine the winner.

COACHES PESSIMISTIC

The rival coaches, Capt. Milton and Lieut. Joe Ashmore of the Devils, are both rather pessimistic about the game. Recent injuries have forced them to continually juggle their starting lineups, and as late as last night neither was certain whether some of his key operatives would be able to play. Both have promised that their clubs will fight to the last whistle, however.

The champion Gators are probably in their most uncertain condition of the entire campaign. Len Belin and Lud Dyal, their stellar ends, are injured and while Belin, the ex-Auburn flank, will prob-

(Continued on Page 7)

AS SEEN IN ARMY AND NAVY REGISTER

DECISIVE SUCCESSES — on three fronts

Army, Navy or Marines . . . no matter what your branch of service . . . or where you serve . . . you'll find thousands of fellow officers wearing Winthrop Military Oxfords. And there's a reason! Up-to-the-minute, *authentic* styling . . . topflight quality and reasonable prices make Winthrop stand for the finest in Service footwear with officers from coast to coast.



$9.00 and $9.50

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

"Where The New Styles Are Shown First"

Dragons Down 11th Armored, 12-0 For Crown

Copra And Carney Pace Winners To Divisional Title

Scoring twice in a torrid third period, the powerful 3rd Armored Dragons swept to the gridiron championship of the 10th Armored Division in Doughboy Stadium at Fort Benning last night with a convincing 12-0 triumph over the 11th Armored Tankers. Over 5,000 soldier fans witnessed the title tilt.

Flashy Nick Copra and Big Chief Carney, the twin touchdown threats on the winning eleven, tallied the scores midway in the quarter to assure the Dragon win. Copra went over from the four-yard line on a wide sweep around right end after a drive from the Tanker 32 where a poor kick had gone out of bounds.

Carney's six-pointer came a few minutes later on the most spectacular play of the ball game. Copra took the pass from center and fired a fast pass to Tom Hamilton, the left end, just over the line of scrimmage. After running a few feet, the big flank then tossed a lateral to Carney who traversed the remaining distance to pay dirt. The play was good for 28 yards in all.

The Tankers put up a gallant fight every inch of the way, and brought the crowd to its feet in the second half when they staged goal line stands to twice halt the Dragons on the one-yard line. The 11th actually had an advantage in first downs of 10-9, gained by their superiority in the air.

In addition to the game setting the 10th Armored title, it was an important Fort Benning conference tilt. The victory assured the green and white minions of Capt. Leo Gregory of finishing up no worse than a tie for second. The Dragon gridders will be awarded a large trophy emblematic of the division crown.

3rd Armored	0	0	12	0	—12
11th Armored	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pvt. Dana Ellis, one of the youngest licensed harness-drivers in the United States, is now stationed at **Ft. Eustis, Va.** Ellis, who is only 20 years old, lives in Marietta, O., where his father owns and operates Darby Dan Farm, well-known training center for some of the best trotters and pacers in the country.

Tampa Topples 29th Devils In Florida Battle

Collegians Score On Benning Eleven In Every Period

Tampa's Spartans handed the 29th Infantry eleven its worst defeat of the season last Saturday in an uninteresting game played at Phillips Field in the Florida city. The collegians scored in every period to end up on the top side of a 30-0 score.

Big Fred Hancock, a stellar end, and Paul Straub, hard-cracking fullback, paced the Spartans to victory over the out-manned Blue Devil machine from the fort.

SMALL CROWD

Less than 1,000 spectators saw the game, but they saw everything from long runs and looping passes to plunges and smashing tackles. The Spartans even added a field goal to make the game complete. Tampa U. rolled up 15 first downs against five for the soldiers, and lost 50 yards in penalties. Fort Benning was penalized once, for five yards.

The Spartans scored midway of the first quarter and kept driving for touchdowns in every period. With two minutes left to play, Straub booted a field goal from the four-yard line to give the locals their final score.

SCORE ON PASS

Bob Crosland, Tampa U. end, scored the first touchdown on a pass by Straub from the Soldiers' 24. The Spartans had marched down the field after the soldiers failed to gain at the outset. Hancock kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown came in the second period with Straub smashing over tackle. This play was set up by good gains by Holmes and Straub following an exchange of punts.

Another six points were added to the Tampa U. score by Wallace Gillette, who recovered a blocked Devil kick in the third period for a touchdown. Hancock again converted.

GAIN BIG LEAD

The score went to 27 to 0 for the locals in the fourth quarter when Ashworth took the ball over on a quarterback sneak and Hancock added his third extra point. Ashworth's score came after three forward passes from the Ft. Benning 34.

The final three points were made by Straub with a field goal. This score also followed an exchange of punts, the only soldier penalty and fumble.

Tampa U.	Pos.	Benning
Crosland	LE	Carr
Thornton	LT	Zawaski
Ortenzo	LG	Berenzer
Fantel	C	Giraulo
Yarborough	RG	Pdankan
Gillette	RT	Hutchins
Hancock	RE	Hennessy
Ashworth	QB	Costanzo
Matherly	LH	Hurley
Clements	RH	Chaney
Straub	FB	Vogt

Tampa U.	7	6	7	10	—30
Ft. Benning	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tampa U. scoring—Touchdowns: Crosland, Straub, Gillette, Ashworth.

From trading grips with college wrestling stars to wrapping groceries in an Army Commissary sales store is the story of former Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Champ **Oliver R. Toomey**, ex-Colgate University athlete now stationed at the **Army Air Forces Basic Flying School**, near **Walnut Ridge, Ark.** Toomey is now the top-kick in a Quartermaster Company, and in addition to his duties as the unit head man manages the grocery section of the Post Commissary. He was the 145-pound titleholder of Eastern College wrestling in 1938, his sophomore year at Colgate.

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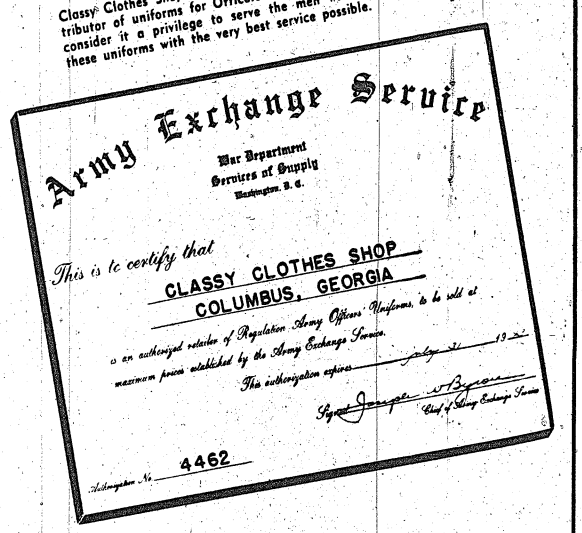
Serving the U. S. Army

Classy Clothes Shop has been appointed an official distributor of uniforms for Officers of the U. S. Army. We consider it a privilege to serve the men who will wear these uniforms with the very best service possible.



Blouse	32.50	Garrison Cap	$5.00
Slacks (pink)	12.00	Long Overcoats	44.50
		Short Overcoat	29.75

No Charge for Minor Alterations . . . Other Alteration Charges as Approved by the War Department, Service of Supply.

CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP

1035 BROADWAY DIAL 7092

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Seems that we stepped right into a hornet's nest when this corner got involved in that now over-worked Boston College-Georgia grid feud (?). You'll remember, if you happen to read one man's opinion weekly, that a few days ago we were chortling with glee over the discomfiture of Columbus writers after Georgia's loss to Auburn. Well, as it always goes, the worm turned last week-end, and at least until the bowl games are played, we're on the under side.

The letter below was received early this week from the esteemed Mr. Joe Livingston, sports ed of the Columbus Ledger. Evidently Joe had quite a few things to get off his chest, particularly about some of the letters he has been getting from Benning grid fans. His letter, we think, is interesting from many angles, and that's why we're printing it intact below. We'll reserve our opinion until you've digested the epistle and formed your own.

Sgt. Carl Neu,
Sports Editor
Bayonet,
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dear Carl:

Now that football season is over, the bowl bids are in and, in general, all is said and done, let me pen a few words in reply to your "thin man" epic of last week. You have been a great deal of help to me, Carl, during the five months that I have been in Columbus and even though you are a Damyankee and I a Southerner whose tradition can still point to living darkies who were once slaves to the Livingston estate.

It is only natural that you should want to stand by Boston College and dear old Penn. Being a loyal son your support was even more evident in the trying moments of the heated campaign just past. Over the span of years and I will be the first to admit it, the Big Ten (or is it Nine) has shown us the best in football. The only thing is that it appears to me, chum, you boys just ain't got it now—and I speak in terms of the past couple of seasons.

When I first entered a newspaper office I pledged myself to give an unbiased account of the news and that I strive to do at all times. In my column, however, it is my privilege to express opinion and sentiment. Even then I would like to keep things sans and calm. But there is an influence that prompts one like me to sometimes overstep what you and your friends above the Smith and Wesson line have set as bounds.

It is not you, Carl, and it is not the majority of the truly grand fellows I have met from Fort Benning. There are some, however, who like to accept Southern hospitality as a matter of course because they feel it is owed a soldier. They march away triumphantly then and suggest how better it would have been "at home." Instead of constructive criticism in the places we are falling down on the job, it is vicious and unfair. I give you the piles of indecent, unprintable letters sports editors over the state have been receiving since the Boston College issue. No facts and no parliamentary argument—just an attack on personalities and character. It is for that reason then, Carl, that fellows like me go into an offensive defense.

We have to fight for every inch of recognition we can get because there has always been a superior attitude displayed by Northerners who fail to reason out that we have feelings beneath our patriotism and that there is glory enough for all. The problems are different here than from where you come. You settle yours and we will try to do the same with ours.

It is for that round-about reason then that I have been on Georgia's bandwagon this year. We have something and we know it. Even today Northern writers fail to give us credit. If not then how did Boston College rate first last week over Tech when the latter had more first place votes. I heard you admit yourself it wasn't right.

When it's over over there and I am ever in New York City and in need of a couple of yards of gingham to flag down another high-flying Southeastern conference team, I'll drop in Macy's Sports Dept. to see you.

With sincerest regard for you and every soldier at Fort Benning, I remain at your service.

JOE LIVINGSTON,
Sports Editor,
Columbus Ledger.

(ED. NOTE) Just a P. S., Joe. Have you seen this week's A. P. poll which rates Ohio State first in the nation, and Georgia second?

124th Gators Defeat Auburn 'B' Gridders

Fort Benning's championship football eleven from the 124th Infantry turned in one of its best performances last Friday in Doughboy Stadium to defeat a strong Auburn Tiger "B" team by a 6-0 count. A crowd of about 4,500 watched one of best games of the current season.

The chill blasts that swept through the vast concrete stadium proved a handicap to both teams, used to playing under warm sunlight. Time and again, the backs fumbled and although the passers were in rare form, none of the receivers seemed to be able to hold onto the slippery pigskin.

AUBURN LEADS IN DOWNS

Auburn ran up an impressive advantage in first downs over the soldier club, by 11-4, but practically all of the Tiger gaining was done between the 25-yard lines. Whenever the collegians moved into scoring territory, the soldier champs managed to brace and avert a score.

The game was hard fought all the way, with Cestary, the former Notre Dame player, once again leading the Gators to victory. The big tailback did some neat broken field running, culminated by his touchdown dash. He also punted well, and fooled the Baby Tigers several times with quick kicks.

124TH INF.	POS.	AUBURN "B"
Belin	LE	Wade
Tew	LT	Covington
Aulenti	LG	Cukrendi
Relief	C	Jones
Howard	RG	Cooper
Berasi	RT	Harper
Reid	RE	McGlurkin
Calos	QB	Murrell
Cestary	LH	Silver
Hackney	RH	Fox
Ergler	FB	Lambert
124th	0 0 0 6—6	
Auburn "B"	0 0 0 0—0	

Officials: Referee, Pearson, Alabama. Umpire, Wadsworth, Ga. Tech. Head linesman, Slayton, Oglethorpe. Field judge, Blakely, Presbyterian. Time of periods: 15 mins.



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PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

124th Infantry		29th Infantry
Len Belin (190)	LE	Leo Carr (180)
Jasper Tew (195)	LT	John Zawaski (225)
Mike Aulenti (165)	LG	Joe Sacewitz (190)
Pete Poulos (165)	C	Reade Giraulo (170)
Green Howard (170)	RG	Pollard Plakan (175)
Al Berasi (185)	RT	Mike Hutchins (208)
John Soltas (180)	RE	Jim Hennessey (195)
Nick Calos (165)	QB	Phil Del Monte (162)
Roy Cestary (185)	LH	Ed Hurley (165)
Claude Hackney (165)	RH	Bobby Ralph (165)
Stan Ergler (190)	FB	Fritz Vogt (195)

OFFICIALS

Referee—Pearson, Alabama.
Umpire—Wadsworth, Georgia Tech.
Head Linesman—Pritchett, Clemson.
Field Judge—Blakely, Presbyterian.

Panthers Face Commandos Tonight for Colored Title

Colored gridiron supremacy of Fort Benning will be decided tonight in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30 when the Fort Benning Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, clash with the Benning Commandos, of the 2nd Student Training's Service unit.

The Panthers, coached by Lieuts. Maurice Kirk and Norman Hogenson, have been organized all season and played a stiff schedule of collegiate and prep school competition, while the Commandos are newly organized and tonight's battle may be their first and last tilt.

COACHED BY LT. DOCTOR

Lieut. William R. Doctor is tutoring the Commandos, and has had them hard at work for almost a month in preparation for tonight's tilt with their arch rivals. The game may well develop into one of the most exciting of the campaign.

Once again, Panther victory hopes rest on the able shoulders of Frankie Phillipson, their ace quarterback, who paced the green and white to their victory over Mobile Training a couple of weeks ago. His punting, passing and plunging are counted on to ring up a win for the more experienced Panthers.

YOUNG AND MASSENBURG

Other good backs on the Panther machine are wingback Bill Young and fullback John Massenburg. Outstanding lineman on the Panther forward wall is big Clarence Reid, former Tuskegee star, who has been a great player all season.

Breakers Trip Fliers In Mobile Tilt, 18-14

BY PVT. KEVE GRUNIN

In a hot, fast and furious gridiron battle, marked by the sensational running of Vince Daddino, 117th Infantry halfback, the colorful Breakers beat the Brookley Field Flyers in Mobile, Alabama, Sunday to the tune of 18-14.

A capacity crowd of Brookley Field soldiers and civilian spectators witnessed the best and most exciting football game ever played at Hartwell Stadium. The doughboys, under the field leadership of Lt. John Cudmore, outplayed and outfought a hard charging Brookley Field eleven. The vicious line play of both ball clubs gave the customers a real thrill.

BROOKLEY SCORES

The Bookley Field team got off to a good start in the first period. Led by Lutz, their big burly fullback, the Flyers rolled down the field and crossed the goal line after only three minutes of play had elapsed.

In the second period the Breakers really let loose! After a steady grind down the field with Pierce, Sturgill and Pansock doing the heavy work, they romped over the double stripes. It was Pansock on a line buck through center who carried the pigskin over. The try for conversion failed.

A short time later Daddino on a reverse from Pierce ran the ball down the field for a 75-yd. gain to the 10-yd. stripe. From there on in it was easy sailing.

The Breaker linemen opened up a hole through center and Pansock carrying the ball, took advantage and carried the ball through for another touchdown. Once again the try for conversion failed.

STILL SCORES

With but two minutes remaining in the second quarter the Flyers fumbled on their own 30-yd. line and the 117th Infantry recovered. Sturgill, on three successive plays, then drove off right tackle for the third touchdown—making the score 18-7 at the end of the half.

In the third period the Brookley Field boys scored another touchdown on a long pass from Taylor to Slemp. Specter, the ex-Utah University star, converted for the extra point.

BREAKERS THREATEN

In the fourth period the Breakers were on the offensive again. From their own 10-yd. line, the 117th moved the ball down the field on four successive first downs to the 50-yard marker. Then Pete Cuomo hurled a 40-yd. pass to Brown who was immediately downed on the 10-yd. stripe.

GRID CARD

Thursday, Dec. 3rd—Fort Benning Panthers vs. 2nd STR. Commandos in Doughboy Stadium at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 5th—117th Infantry vs. 55th Engineers in Doughboy Stadium at 8:00 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 6th—124th Infantry vs. 29th Infantry in Doughboy Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

3rd Armored vs. Drew Field Signal Corps at Tampa, Florida.

Season's

(Continued from Page 6)

ably start and go most of the way, the chances of Dyal even getting into the game are slim. He has a serious charley-horse, and was still hospitalized Wednesday. Johnny Soltas will probably get the call at right end in Dyal's place, with Pete Pieton spelling Belin at the other terminal.

Varsity center Hal Keller got a badly fractured nose in the last Auburn tilt, and will probably give way to Pete Poulos at the pivot, although he will play some with the aid of a head guard. Handyman Vernon Smith, one of the speediest backs, has also been ailing and won't start.

With Smith out, the Gator backfield will consist of Nick Calos at quarter, Roy Cestary and Claude Hackney at halves, and burly Stan Ergler at fullback. Biggest threat is, of course, Cestary, the great tailback who can pass, punt and plunge with rare abandon. Two-Nine victory hopes probably depend first on shackling Cestary, who has been the Gator big gun all season.

Most serious handicap to the Devils will be the absence of Joe Bryan in the starting line-up. The nefty Dayton, Ohio, gridder, has a bruised elbow, and although he is sure to play, it is doubtful how long he can last. Bryan has alternated at tailback and fullback and plays both positions well.

Ashmore has announced that his starting backfield quartet will probably have Phil Del Monte returning to quarterback after a lay-off due to injuries, Ed Hurley and Bobby Ralph at the halves, and big Fritz Vogt at fullback. If Hurley has a good day, the game may develop into a battle between he and Cestary, since the Devil back is speedy and a good passer. Ralph is a fleet wingback who has developed rapidly since mid-season, and will be getting his first starting role Sunday.

Plans Are Discussed For Rebuilding Club

Plans for rebuilding fire-gutted Service Club 1 on the post proper as soon as possible were developing rapidly today shortly after the exchange restaurant in one wing of the building was reopened for business.

Capt. James C. Sutton, post recreation officer, said every effort was being made to find temporary quarters to carry on the recreational program of the club, the only service club on the main post, and added that work of rebuilding the blackened and charred main lounge and guest rooms of the club would get under way as soon as arrangements for work and materials can be made.

Reopening of the exchange restaurant, already over-crowded 14 hours a day, was rushed in order to accommodate main post soldiers. Dishes and other equipment to make up the minor property loss suffered in the fire were loaned by Columbus merchants, Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer, disclosed, in announcing that the restaurant would reopen Tuesday morning.

On the other end of the building, the post library was reopened yesterday after soldiers moved thousands of books back into the shelves from which they were removed during the height of the blaze.

The radio studio of WRBL is being repaired and is being used this week for broadcasts, but the telephone booths on the porch were dismantled during the fire and will not be re-installed because of lack of room. Larger quarters will be obtained for the booths and switchboard shortly.

Repairs to guest rooms on the second floor will take several weeks because of fire, smoke and water damage and the shortage of rooms will create an even more over-crowded condition during the Christmas holidays as the rooms housed the overflow from the main hostess house across the street.

FIRE ON SUNDAY

The fire broke out shortly before 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon when the club and the restaurant were jammed with soldiers seeking entertainment on a rainy afternoon. Smoke was first noticed seeping up from the basement near the office of the hostess.

An announcement was made immediately over the public address system and the building was cleared within minutes in an orderly fashion as smoke filled the lounge and choked Mrs. May H. Williams, hostess in charge of the guest rooms, as she endeavored to leave the second floor by the stairs.

Unable to see through the dense smoke, Mrs. Williams returned to her room for a few personal belongings and then climbed through a window to the roof where firemen put up a ladder and she was assisted to the ground by soldiers and firemen.

Mrs. Williams told the Bayonet Wednesday that she could not say enough for the coolness and consideration shown by soldiers who helped her to escape and afterward moved her furniture and belongings to a safe place upstairs "without cracking a single glass or mirror."

"The boy knew exactly what to do and treated me as if I were their own mother," were her words.

Firemen, handicapped by dense smoke and aided by soldier volunteers who did yeoman work in removing expensive furniture and radio equipment, hauling hoses and other duties, battled the stubborn blaze for three hours before it was brought under control.

About an hour after the fire began, flames and smoke had subsided sufficiently to allow soldier volunteers to enter the club and carry out all portable equipment from the lounge, radio studio and library. Thousands of books were either carried out or passed through open windows. Two practically new pianos and three billard tables were also moved out of the club during the height of the fire by soldiers.

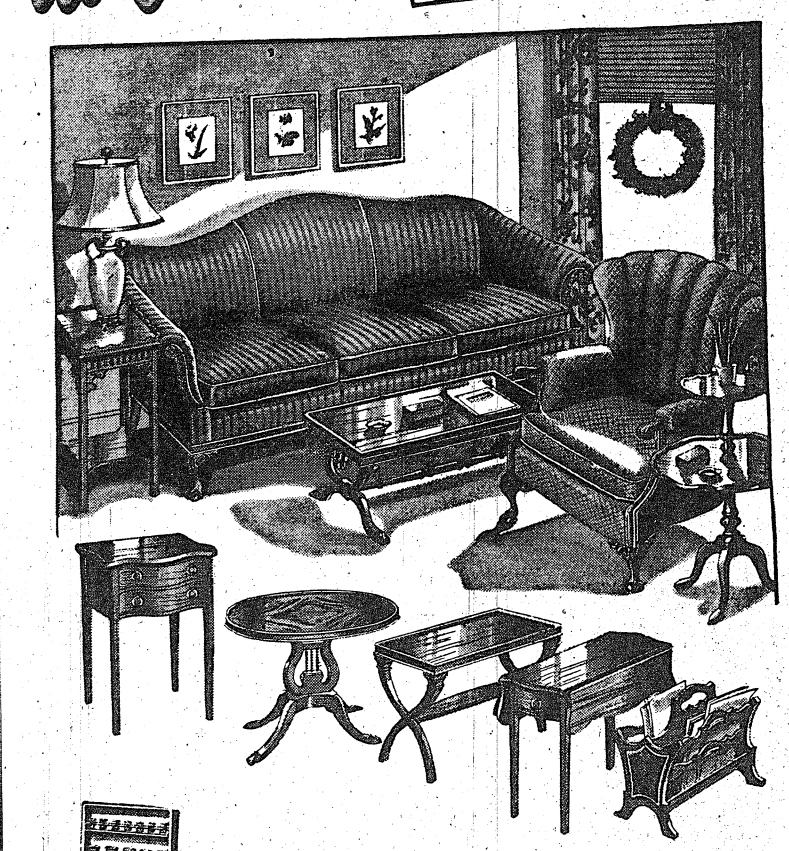
Many soldiers worked long hours and soiled uniforms in assisting in the fight against the fire. One in particular was Pvt. Joseph Jackson of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, who was a fire-fighter in civilian life north of the border and who was in the club when the alarm sounded.

He immediately volunteered to help and even though overcome by smoke and dragged to safety by other soldiers during the early stages of the blaze, Jackson rushed back into the building, brought out valuable library equipment and helped firemen in locating and controlling the fire.

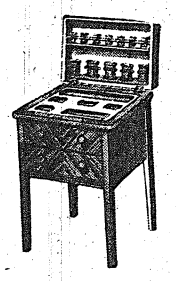
A board of officers was investigating the fire as the Bayonet went to press today. The Service Club, built in 1922, is constructed partially of brick which may have been one reason why the building was not destroyed before the fire was brought under control.

Across the street from the club, a new exchange restaurant and cafeteria is under construction and will be completed early in 1943. It will be four times as large as the present restaurant in the Service Club building.

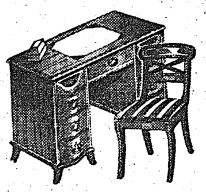
Useful Gifts FOR THE HOME



Among These Useful Pieces You'll Find Just The One for "Him" or "Her." All Are Priced Unusually Low—and All Are Correctly Styled.



Sewing Cabinet, matched mahogany finish, completely equipped. An ideal gift.



Mayflower Desk, with attractively curved drawer fronts. Walnut and gumwood.

Carved Davenport—Popular Georgian style in smart, durable covers. Shown above. Newest type spring construction.

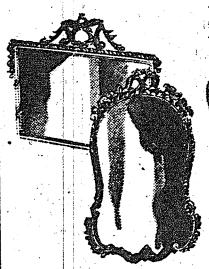
18th Century Barrel Chair—In the grouping above—a big, comfortable piece in attractive covering.

Lamp Table—above—in Mahogany and gumwood, a most welcome gift.

Cocktail Table—above—Duncan Phyfe style with glass top.

Tier Table—in mahogany or walnut, every home needs one.

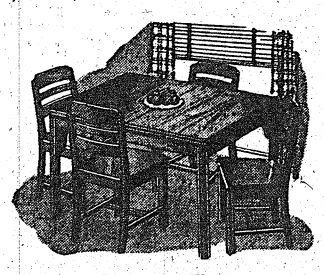
Group of Tables—above commodes, drop-leaf, coffee, cocktail, etc.



Large Mirror, with carved frames in antique gold finish. Choose from interesting horizontal and vertical types.



Occasional Chair will make any home brighter. Choice of covers.



Modern Dinette, in new bleached finish. Will bring Christmas cheer the year around.

Easy Terms—Up to a Year to Pay—No Luxury Tax

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Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Widespread interest is evidenced in the December 7 meeting of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, when Mrs. John Vernon Denson, known as the "Christmas Lady," talks before the members at the Polo Hunt Club at 5 p. m.

The Chrismas meeting of the club coming at the early part of the month is a distinct advantage for the stimulating lecture will provide an impetus for unusual holiday spirit. The wealth of ideas for beautifying the house, through the simple expediancy of using inexpensive and close at hand materials, makes Mrs. Denson's lectures appealing.

"The Christmas Lady" won her gay title in the south for her inspirational and timely lectures. Her work was so outstanding and unusual it brought nation-wide attention to the abilities of this charming and inspired personality.

Mrs. Denson is making an unusual concession in appearing before the Woman's Club as a complimentary gesture to army women. She has waived the usual fee charged for her lectures. Her sincere belief that Army women need all possible help in giving their families the gayest sort of holiday season prompted her generous gift of talent and time to the Woman's Club.

She suggests each woman come with a note book and pencil for her ideas are many and may, unless written down, slip the memory. She plans on giving her famous formula for "Fairy Lights" that transforms a fire of pine cones into a glamorous highlight of the holiday season.

The Christmas tea will follow the lecture. Mrs. Syril E. Fame, Hospitality Chairman, is in charge of the arrangements of the tea hour.

MRS. ALBERT HALEY

Mrs. Albert Heley, wife of Major Haley of the 29th Infantry, will show members of the Practical Home Making group of the Woman's Club how to grow flowers indoors and how to make corsages in the home of inexpensive flowers. The meeting will be held Thursday, December 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies lounge. Mrs. Haley, who is part owner of a florist shop in her home-town in Tennessee, has many interesting and novel ideas on floral arrangements.

Meetings of the group have been changed from the second and fourth Fridays of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays to avoid conflicting with the Red Cross Work Room, which remains open Friday afternoons.

MUSIC GROUP

A program of Christmas music followed by a tea has been arranged for the next meeting of the Music group of the Woman's Club. The meeting will be held Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. All music lovers are urged to attend, and members of the Music group are invited to bring guests.

Mrs. B. F. Wills and Miss Ruth Buettner have arranged the Christmas program, containing many of the traditional carols. Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden and Mrs. E. S. Wallace will act as hostesses at the tea. The program is as follows:

"Joy to the World" sung by entire group.

"Lo, How A Rose 'Ere Blooming" by Praetorius; "They Sang That Night in Bethlehem" by Shubert; arranged by Deis; "Shepherds Awake" by Davis. Choral club group of fourteen women.

Violin solo "Jesu Bambino" by Yon, soloist, Mrs. Frederick A. Harris.

Vocal solos selected by Mrs. Richard Lamb.

Piano solo "Berceuse" by Chopin. Soloist, Mrs. James Jenkins.

CHORAL CLUB GROUP

"Good King Wenceslas."

"Softly the Stars Were Shining."

"What Child is This."

"Silent Night."

Singing of familiar carols by entire club.

1st STR Unit Crack Shots

Tenth Company, 1st STR is setting the ranges afire these days.

Up to date the 4th Platoon has been showing the way in firing the various weapons. In M1 marksmanship this platoon was able to boast of having placed five men of the ten with highest scores in the company. Not to be outdone by their classmates the platoon chalked up further honors at Hook Range when a four man group from the fourth emerged with the highest aggregate score of the entire company in Cal. 30 Light Machine Gun competition. In summing up the totals after record firing it was found group 46 totalled 950 points. This group, all finishing in the expert class, was comprised of Candidate Sessions, Schettler, Seely and Schmitz. The official summation of the firing showed the 4th platoon was exceptionally successful, producing 39 experts and 10 1st class gunners from a platoon of 49 men.

The company gets a big bang out of this platoon competition on the range and is looking forward to the other weapons especially the 37mm Anti-Tank Gun. The company numbers at least 25 of its members for whom anti-tank marksmanship should hold no terrors. The candidates were all members of Company "D," 86th Infantry Training Battalion (anti-tank) when that organization established an all time camp record of 100 per cent qualification on the range. All of the 25 qualified as expert.

Army Seeks Married Nurses

Restrictions on admission to the Army Nurse Corps have been further lowered to meet the great demand for trained nurses in the armed forces.

Fort Benning officials received word this week from the War Department that the Army Nurse Corps will accept applications for appointment from married nurses.

Previously only single women were eligible for appointment to the Nurse Corps and until recently members of the Corps who married while in service were dismissed. Since Oct. 1, 1942, marriage has ceased to be a mandatory reason for discharge.

Registered nurses between the ages of 21 and 40 who are citizens of the United States are now eligible for appointment in the Nurse Corps, to serve for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Nurses who have husbands in the Army will not be permitted to serve at the post or station where their husbands are assigned. Applicants with minor children will be accepted only if adequate care for the children can be provided elsewhere than on a military reservation.

Motor Mechanics Class Gets Gold Guidon Ribbon

The esprit de corps of Enlisted Motor Mechanics Class 21 Lt Co., 1st STR has been at its highest peak since the addition of the Gold Ribbon to their Company Guidon.

The 4th Student Training Battalion (Enl), 1st Student Training Regiment, points with pride to the excellence of the nine Enlisted Motor Mechanics classes and the three Enlisted Radio Operators classes as they march to and from their daily classes.

A degree of this excellence is attained through the work of the tactical officers of the Battalion, but the big share is gained through the students themselves as they are trying each day to bring their unit to the fore that it may be awarded a ribbon for "Excellence in March Discipline," by the battalion commander, Major Ellis Moore, at the Monday morning review.

The Battalion has a program whereby the best companies are awarded ribbons which fly from the guidon staff. These are awarded as follows: red, white, blue and gold. It may be that all companies have the first three, but only one has the Gold. Once a company gets it they must continue to be the best or it is removed and given to their successor.

At present it belongs to the Motor Mechanics Class in the 21st Company, but the 20th and 23rd Companies respectively are battling them for possession and several other companies have two ribbons and are striving for the blue so that they may enter the race for the most valued property in the 4th Battalion, THE GOLD RIBBON.

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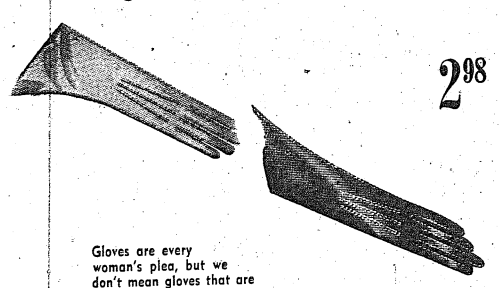
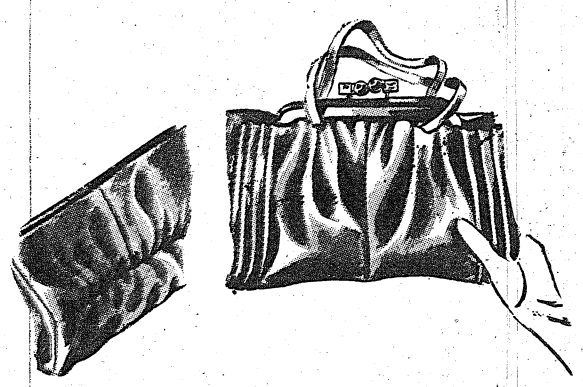


Gloves are every woman's plea, but we don't mean gloves that are ordinary, they must be perfect, Sleek and soft. So give her Bacmo's, they're always right in many colors plus black, brown and white. She'll wear them always, happily' cause they're the ideal accessory.

GLOVES
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR



Always Correct

Supple CAPESKIN BAGS

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She loves to dress up fashionably and smart, give her a bag she'll take to her heart: a draped capeskin bag gives long-lasting wear. 'Twill prove to her you care. Handsomely styled, clever and new, in red, black, brown, tan and navy blue. It's really a gift she'll never forget. It's a gift you'll give and never regret: choose it today and win her heart with a capeskin bag that's really smart.

HANDBAGS
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Sleek-Fitting SLIPS

Shimmering GOWNS



SLIPS 2.98

GOWNS 5.98

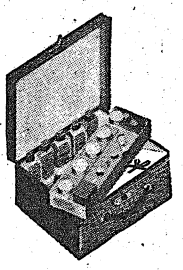


She's a dainty Miss with very rare taste. All the more reason for not buying in haste, but these gowns are lovely, enchantingly made; of smooth rayon satin with skirts that cascade, to a wide full flare that's lovely to behold, and slips so sleek that it may be told they're non-riding, non-sliding . . . fit like a glove in colors: blue, tearose and dove. Gift her with gowns and slips so lovely they'll be her favorites, her one and only.

LINGERIE
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

SUBTLE LOVELINESS

By Elizabeth Arden



TRAVEL CASE

She's lovely and beloved . . . always in your heart give her this gift . . . be she near or apart. There's nothing as wonderful as a fitted case, sturdy and useful with extra space, filled with lotion, make-up and cream she'll think it's a gift right out of a dream.

$15 plus tax



BLUE GRASS

Subtle Blue Grass a fragrance so rare, truly a gift for your favorite fair; dusting powder and flower mist to make her assent Blue Grass is the loveliest scent.

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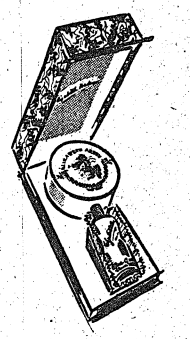

JE REVIENS

"I Will Return"

Cologne

by WORTH

1.50 PLUS TAX

Je Reviens means "I will return" created just for hearts that yearn; someone longs for you each day. Send it to her while you're away.

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YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The entire civilian personnel of the Finance office were guests of the Bakers and Cooks School for Thanksgiving dinner. Colonel John M. Rooks acted as host, and doing the honors in a very elegant manner. Everything from soup to nuts was served in best Army style, including delicious QM punch.

Speaking of the QM, they have a big welcome shingle hanging out down the QM way for two former employees who have returned to the fold after extended leave. They are Jean Koncir and Sarah Ingram. Funny how some people don't seem to know when they are well off and have to stray away before appreciating just how good the QM is—how happy they are to back with the old gang again.

Helen Gray of Atlanta spent the week-end with her sister, Adeline Gray, junior hostess at Service Club No. 4 this week-end. Helen teaches in the Atlanta Public Schools at Washington High school—two of the most interesting subjects right now science and photography, are her responsibility.

Employees at the Station Hospital claim winner in the $64 question as to what Annette Hudson was studying at the Army Medical Academy and the answer is "specimen of flesh." They admit they never should have started this whole thing about her going away in the first place, maybe but IF they get the $64, we think we should come in for a short of it. What do you think?

The visit of Mrs. Geo. A. Sossaman to the post last week was the occasion for a luncheon party at Service Club in the Sand Hill Area. Charlotte Baughman, Estelle Patrick, Rosanne O'Kelley and I went to the Service Club and did we have a swell lunch! Even Pecan pie baked especially for us by Juanita Wilkins, dietitian out there. It was nice to be together again and even say hello to Winefred Baker in the rush.

Wedding bells are ringing in the 507th Parachute Infantry we understand with Mary Elizabeth Simmons and Paratrooper Buck Walker leading the way.

Has anybody noticed the nice new bracelet Isabelle Chadwick is sporting these days? Well it's a honey, but don't think Uncle Sam's treasury suffered. She is doing her bit on war bonds too; I hear $500 worth at a clip. Nice goings, girlie. That is one way to help her nice hubby in Australia.

I hear from reliable sources that they have found Irene Warner of Service Club No. 2 buried under the flags of the Allies she was struggling with to decorate the club for that dance next week. Good going, Cpl. Fry. We'll send you to hunt out the Japs.

Clara Zehrback had Christmas and Thanksgiving together. Her son, Pvt. Jack Blount from Camp Sutton, N. C. Must make a mother mighty proud to have such a fine son. He is doing all right for himself too, in the Medical Detachment.

Mae H. Williams, hostess at Service Club No. 1 which burned wants to express her appreciation to all the soldiers who were so considerate and cooperative in removing her belongings from the burning club. She has fully recovered from the shock under the expert care of Lucille Kirkpatrick. She is worried about rooms for her boys' mothers, sweethearts and friends during the Christmas season.

Have you heard about Josephine Haggard's diet? I understand she is having meatless days so her doggie can have this. Can you blame her? He is some dog.

The indorsement section at Headquarters is wondering how old Ruth Schaufele is, where Nalda Fitzgerald gets her apples from, and why Elizabeth Carlson would be so happy just because she gets a letter from her husband in Africa. In case you don't know, he is a captain over there.

All the OC wives in the Motor Transport section had Thanksgiving dinner with their husbands. The girls at the Station Hospital were guests of—correct me if I'm wrong—Major Johnson. Doris Tew Roberts, HQ, had dinner at the 26th Infantry—some of the girls at the Infantry School ate dinner with units and so on down the line until you come to the 24th General Hospital Mess and there was a dinner for you. To tell you the truth Estelle Patrick and I went there for dinner and we almost decided to have them prepare a place for us, never saw so much food—but Estelle had three parties in the afternoon and dinner at the Reception Center so it couldn't be arranged. Nice place to stay though.

Soldiers! Sailors! ORIGINAL Christmas CARDS
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150 Sheets, 100 Envelopes $1.00
Printed in two colors Name address proper insignia. Boxed & delivered. Also printed gift boxes Free folder
ORLETON PRESS, Lexington, Ky.

Lt. Harold McGuire Is Made Captain

The promotion of First Lieut. Harold F. McGuire, son of the late Captain B. F. McGuire and Mrs. McGuire of St. Louis, Missouri has been announced here by Col. Thomas R. Gibson, commanding the First Student Training Regiment.

Capt. McGuire received his commission in November 1941, after successfully completing the Officers Candidate Course given at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon graduation he was made a company officer of the First Student Training Regiment and then made adjutant of the Second Battalion. On March 23, 1942 he was made first lieutenant, and on November 6, 1942, was promoted to captain. Captain McGuire is assigned to the Ninth Company composed of officer candidate students.

The Glory of Democracy

THE sacrifices that are needed in order to win the war are apparent to us all.

The Treasury's appeals to buy War Bonds, the Government's pleas to conserve gas and rubber, the economies required to avoid inflation, the necessity of rationing many essential commodities—all these have become vital in the minds of our people.

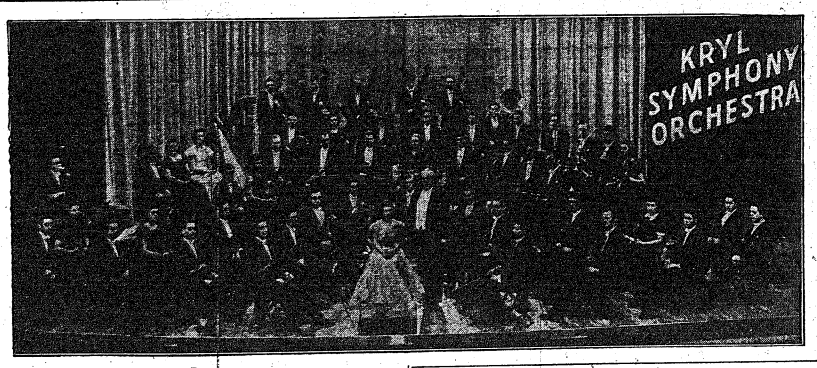
Necessity has awakened us, not only to the size of the task before us, but to the fact that our future as a nation is at stake; and in characteristic fashion we all are responding.

Our hearts speak, our purses are open wide; and regardless of creed, or color, or political convictions, our honest differences of opinion are being dissipated before the issue that confronts us.

This is the glory of democracy: that a man may think as he will, speak as he will, vote as he will, and worship God in his own way; yet in the hour of peril to the State, that which is for the greatest good of all is not only his most compelling thought but the strongest prompting of his heart.

In that hour his thought is no longer of himself but of his country; and it is as though his soul were crying out those memorable words of Plato: "Man was not born for himself alone but for his country."

BUY WAR BONDS Thos. J. Watson, President
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



Kryl Symphony Orchestra Plays at Post Sunday

The concert engagement of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra America's only touring concert organization, which will be heard Sunday evening at 8 p. m., in the Fort Benning Sports Arena in the Harmony Church Area, must certainly be ranked among the important musical events of the year in Fort Benning.

This organization of artists and fine musicians, assembled from the finest orchestras and music schools of our nation, has been attracting extraordinary attention wherever it has appeared.

Bohumir Kryl, organizer and conductor of the symphony orchestra of 50 artists, was born in Prague, Bohemia. He is the son of a sculptor and indulging in the various whims of boys ran away from home to join a circus at the tender age of 11. In this troupe, the Rentz Traveling Circus, he was contortionist, tumbler, jumper, and a "boy on the flying trapeze"—doubling with his coronet in the grand parade.

After two years as a trouper, he met with an accident while jumping, and returned to his home. Six months later was on his way again, this time bound for America.

Sweet melodies and tuneful notes from his violin helped him earn his passage to America. Turning to his sculpturing, Kryl tried to earn a meager living. While on a commission for General Lew Wallace, he was overheard playing his violin by none other than the great Sousa.

Featured soloists include Rita Warsawska, brilliant young coloratura soprano, and June Nanson, internationally-known harpist.

The present tour of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra includes appearances in Mexico, Canada, Army camps, Air field, Naval bases, and large cities in the United States.

Book Week Is Observed

Colored Troops See Colorful Display

By PFC. SMITHY NORTON

Soldiers from every Army organization in the Service Club No. 4 area recently observed the fine one week display of books depicting every part of American life. Copies of the Fort Benning Bayonet were given away during this week and special attention was given to advertising new Negro book.

Books bring inspiration, too. For in them can be found stories of the past struggles to make men free. They are the best means by which we can find out why we are at war, and for what we are fighting. The foe we face began his war against us by burning books, but we who are taught to love books, to look to them for friendship, comfort, inspiration, and guidance, will be armed with knowledge to oppose the forces of destruction.

In 1942 we observe our first War-Time Book-Week. As our soldiers march into a global conflict fighting for freedom on the home front the slogan for Children's Book Week — 'Forward With Books' is shouted like a victory war cry. Books today are implements of war and our youth as well as our soldiers can use them as mental ammunition for the future.

In America the freedom of reading books is still ours. From the time of the first book for American children, 'The New England Primer' (contents, catechism, lessons, and Bible questions—for a choice few) to our present reading of 'Chap Books' book reading has become very popular. From the period of the Horn Book, a single sheet of paper, to this period of authors of pages, chapters and volumes of beautifully bound books we have gone far and now is the time for reading good books. It will be one of the responsibilities of our American soldier to keep the United Nations free for the purpose of reading good books.

Cpl. Jitter Will Be Tried For AWOL

Company punishment appeared in prospect for Corporal Jitter today as cold weather drove him back from the wilds of the "jungles" in which he had gone native a few days ago.

At least he has had his stripes taken away and may have to go without his peanut ration for a time as a punishment.

Jitter is a white faced, ring tail monkey that was purchased by Captain Curtis Yarbrough, commanding Company C, 760th Tank Battalion, as a mascot. He became so attached to members of the Company that when a man from another company took him along for a ride a few days ago, he broke loose, disappeared into the tall timber, and had not been seen since.

Today, however, he limped up to a mess shack in the 10th Armored Division area, anxious to get some food and warmth. So the members of the company now have their mascot back but Jitter is still in disgrace for having literally "gone over the hill."

Lt. Munson Is Expert On WAAC's

First Lt. Henry L. Munson, 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, is one of the few officers in this country who has served in an advisory capacity with the WAAC's. Lt. Munson, who was largely responsible for Congressman Baldwin's recent visit to Fort Benning, found that his first assignment when he went on active duty in February, 1942, was to draft a plan for the recruiting and training of personnel for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

This unusual assignment was the result of experience Lt. Munson received in 1941, when, as secretary of a congressional delegation headed by Congressman Baldwin, he went to England to study the organization and training of various British auxiliary corps similiar to the WAAC's and the WAVE's in this country.

While in England, Lt. Munson lunched with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and many notables, including the King and the Crown Prince of Greece, King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, the Duchess of Ken, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

He also conferred with Lord Beaverbrook, Anthony Eden, Ernest Bevins, and other members of the cabinet, as well as with heads of the army and navy.

Returning to the United States by way of Africa, he was in Brazil the day of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Munson was formerly in the brokerage business and for six years was campaign manager for Congressman Baldwin, with whom he made a tour of South America at the request of the Chilean government. He graduated in 1934 from Rutgers University, where he received his reserve commission. He was president of the Young Republican Club of Long Island.

Officer Duo Had Hawaiian Service

Two student officers in the Officers' Communication Class of the 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment served as enlisted men in the Hawaiian Islands for some time before coming to Benning. 2nd Lt. Alan K. Smith, who is now assigned to the Academic Regiment, and on special duty taking the Communications Course, knows the islands very well.

2nd Lt. Glenn E. Picking was stationed at Pearl Harbor on December 7th, and was very much "in" on all the activity. Soon after the attack his address was changed to "Fort Benning, Georgia, care of OCS, Harmony Church." Upon his graduation he was selected for training as a communication officer, and sent to the 5th Company, 1st Regiment. Having previously received training as a candidate, and now in the process of being trained as a student officer, Lt. Picking is enthusiastic over the type of leaders being turned out by the Infantry School. Having also observed the cool courage of our men under fire at Pearl Harbor, Lt. Picking is confident of ultimate victory for the United Nations.

Peeks at Pics

If you are expecting a slap-stick comedy, go to see "Road to Morocco", but if you want more than slap-stick, my advice is stay home. . . . The plot is dead, the location is all wrong, the jokes are corny and the songs are not too good. . . . The only advantage of the pic is that it has Dorothy Lamour, who can retain the plesaant knack of looking undressed even when she is fully clothed. . . . After the picture was released, Time Magazine said "Dorothy Lamour will probably pick up a few more votes as the Army's favorite pin-up girl." . . . It's all up to one's taste.

* * *

Lauded by every important critic in the country is "For Me and My Gal", and there is no reason why the BAYONET critic shouldn't do the same. . . . This pic has the best in musical comedy that Hollywood can offer. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly and George Murphy really outdo anything they have done before. . . . This is the first appearance on the screen for kelly, and he shows great promise. . . . He is the young felow that made such a hit in the Broadway success, "My Pal Joey". . . . Judy has really outgrown the female Mickey Rooney roles, and shows a fine instinct for the finer points in acting besides being to date the finest songplugger in the business. . . . singing old numbers and doing old scenes of the unforgettable vaudeville is the backbone of the show. . . . The plot is not strained and réally satisfies the audience.

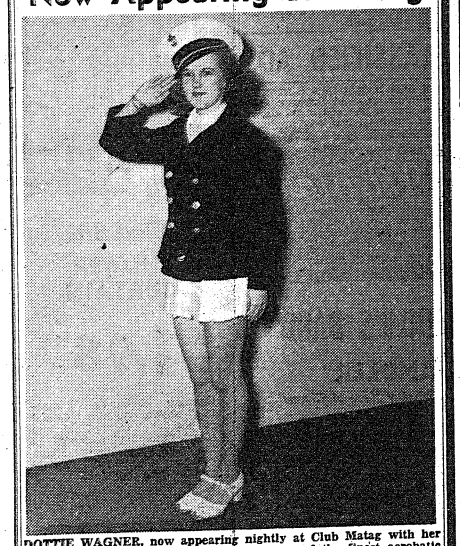
And now for the final "big feature" of the week . . . "Thunder Birds". . . . From all corners of the globe they come to Arizona's famed Thunderbird Field—reckless fledglings determined to become Democracy's avenging eagles and erase the enemy from the sky. . . . Action is the kyenote here. . . . Cadets from China, England, and other United Nations are seen, with American men, taking off, whirling, zooming, learning to master the skies. . . . And that is the story of the new pic, featuring Gene Tierney, Preston Foster, John Sutton, Jack Holt, Dame May Whitty, and Reginald Denny. . . . The plot evolves around the usual glamour-story of the air corps and the training of cadets. . . . But as usual, Gene is something to look at and the story supported by this "more than meddlin" cast is not too hard to take.

21st QM Reg't Advances Four

Four enlisted men of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) have been promoted. Sergeant Oneder Hall of Newark, N. J., was made a staff sergeant; Technician Fifth Grade Edwin E. Blake, New York City, was promoted to sergeant; Pfc. Al M. Dowtin, Warrenton, N. C., was made a corporal; Sgt. Willie Pruitt has been promoted to staff sergeant.

When there are several good points from which to observe, always choose the least prominent position.

Now Appearing at Matag



DOTTIE WAGNER, now appearing nightly at Club Matag with her sister, HONEY WAGNER, is said to be one of the finest acrobatic and tumble dancers in show business today. On the same show is that terrific hoofer, JOHNNY BASHMAN . . . the amazing MARTELS in mental magic . . . LORAINE PAGE, "Tops on Toes," and the singing troubador "FATS" TAYLOR, as M. C. . . . for your dancing pleasure, we offer the finest girl band in the South—VELMA 'N' JEAN and their all-girl orchestra, playing nightly from 9 'til 3.—adv.

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OLIVE WHITE
America's Favorite Mistress of Ceremonies, Formerly of Capitol Theatre, Washington, D. C.
CHARLES and KITTY KEAN
Comedy Knock About and Dance Team. Direct from Vogue Terrace, Pittsburgh.
DORIS and EVELYN
Tops in Taps. From Hollywood Restaurant, N. Y. C.
ALICE STRICKLAND
Acrobatic Dancer. Direct from 5 O'clock Club, Miami.
HELD OVER—
HELEN STANDISH
Bama Club
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PIT BARBECUE
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We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' finest Restaurant, now featuring—
STEAK DELMONICO
It's different. NEW AS TOMORROW, it's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

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Chicken in the Rough
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PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

TIS Sound Men Responsible For Stentorian Voices on Post

Wire Goes Dead On Harpo Marx

If you want to have a voice heard 'round Fort Benning, make the acquaintance of Staff Sgt. Emanuel Neiditch and Sgt. William MacFarlane.

They'll string some wires, put up a microphone and with a couple of twists of the wrist send your voice booming out over the Georgia countryside at Fort Benning.

Neiditch and MacFarlane are two of the mainstays of the sound section at the great Infantry School, the former serving now as chief maintenance man of the repair shop, and MacFarlane working as a sound dispatcher in the section.

In the last year, however, the two have become well-known around Fort Benning as the "sound men"—the boys who make it possible for thousands to hear what is going on at huge sports events, rallies, celebrations and USO shows.

Much of the work of erecting sound equipment for the various events on the post has been done in their spare time. As Neiditch says, "my first job is to make sure sound equipment is ready and in working order each day for the Infantry School problems. After that, we'll take care of public address systems for anything and everything."

Neiditch's background of years of civilian experiences in radio and sound work is largely responsible for his success in "rigging up" excellent public address systems at Fort Benning—sometimes on very short notices.

COMPLICATED JOB

The most complicated job the boys ever accomplished was setting up 12 "mikes" and laying 8,000 feet of "mike" cable in order to bring the various acts of the Fort Benning water-show "Aqua-Poppin' " to an audience of 10,000 at Russ Pool. On this job, "mikes" were placed on floating platforms in the middle of the pool; on diving platforms and in boats in the pool and were under constant control.

In recent months, Neiditch and MacFarlane have worked long hours to set up and operate public address system at the USO-Camp Shows performances and other entertainments; at special events such as war bond rallies and the huge war-bonds breakfast in the post gym, and at the football games and other sports events on the main post and in the Sand Hill area. Their amplifying system is also used on the radio programs from Fort Benning in order that studio audiences in the service clubs may hear the programs. They installed a permanent public address system in Doughboy Stadium.

Usually their equipment operates without a "hitch" but MacFarlane recalls one embarrassing incident last summer when Harpo Marx stepped up to the "mike" to say the first words he had ever spoken at Fort Benning. Just as he spoke, an over-zealous photographer stepped on the sound cord and pulled the plug from the socket, causing the system to go "dead" momentarily.

SYSTEM GOES DEAD

"Harpo, though, got a big kick out of it by turning to the audience, shrugging his shoulders and saying 'See, I speak and the system goes dead!" MacFarlane recalled.

Neiditch used to work with radio stars in civilian life, including Al Jolson who visited Fort Benning last summer, looked down from the stage and recognized Neiditch at the controls.

Working under Capt. William A. Myers, chief of the School's sound section, Sergeant Neiditch has the most completely equipped sound-maintenance shop at Fort Benning, including commercial recording appartus to record organizations such as bands and orchestras.

Russian-born, Sergeant Neiditch worked in radio and sound business for leading radio stations and radio manufacturing corporations such as RCA and Bendix

71st Engineers Enjoy Problem And A Party

By PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
71st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

A colored land owner in South Georgia, reported an anticipated invasion of Florida by the German Batmen. The Eastern Defense Command then sent the tried and true 71st Engineer Light Ponton Company to reinforce the Home Guards at Fort Gaines, Georgia from November 23 to November 28, 1942, inclusive.

It should be understood that Fort Gaines is not a fort or anything that resembles the results of application of the art of field fortifications, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. It is merely a city noted for its scenic location on the mighty Mother of Rivers, the Chattahoochee, approximately 65 miles south of Columbus, Ga. The total population is 1,200 men, women, and children, and innumerable cows, horses and chickens.

Many military roads were built to increase the offensive capabilities of the 71st; bridges were erected; trees felled for the construction of anti-tank obstacles; and nightly reconnaisances made.

The first small scouting party moved southward with a great determination to bring back invaluable military information. But it was arrested in its forward movement along State Cowpath No. 27 in the vicinity of Fort Gaines. Upon their return to the bivouac area it was greeted with open arms. They reported numerous facilities for extra-curricular activities a hoot-'n-holler to the south.

Fortunately the prospective invasion of Florida did not materialize. Further appearances of military personnel in Fort Gaines was not for any constructive military purpose, but solely for the enlivenment of morale.

The first mass evacuation of Fort Gaines by the civilian population took place on Nov. 28, the year of our Lord 1942. The mission of this mass movement was to investigate the armed might of the second light ponton outfit ever activated. The secondary purpose was to acquaint themselves with the living conditions of field troops. Great admiration of the mess facilities was evinced. A generous invitation was extended to the personnel of the 71st to dine at private home and to dance at the City Club House. This invitation was accepted with a great deal of pleasure and enthusiasm. Fun was had by all.

The problem terminated rather abruptly on the morning of November 28. The only objection to the sudden departure from the bivouac area was that no time was available for sufficient thanks to the kind people of Fort Gaines and vicinity for the more than generous hospitality and kindness extended by them.

505th's—

(Continued from Page 1)

made it, and the trip was much the same as before.

The remaining three jumps were without incident, Max finally getting used to it.

At a review staged in his honor, Max was decked out in a small jacket, and on it, as all the men of the regiment stood at attention, the canine was given his silver wings by Colonel James M. Gavin, the regimental commanding officer.

Max, of course, didn't salute, or say anything after the presentation.

But, if ever there was a stumpy tail wagged which said plainly, "Colonel, I deserve it!" it was Maxie's.

Automatic Phones Improve Benning Alabama Service

With installation of a 200 line automatic telephone exchange, improved telephone service for the Alabama area of Fort Benning now is in operation, it is announced by Post Communications Officer Lt. Col. A. W. Young.

Forty-eight lines now are being utilized, leaving a surplus to be used as becomes necessary. The new automatic exchange replaces a field switchboard service that was maintained previously by the various units located in the Alabama area.

Alabama offices dial 9 on the dial system to be connected with the Post exchange, and then utilize the dial system to be connected with any telephone on the post. To get Columbus, Alabama users dial exactly the same as regular Post exchange phones after they have been connected with the post exchange.

To be connected with Alabama telephones, offices on the Main Post dial 8 and ask for the Alabama number.

The new equipment was installed by experts from the North Electric company, Galin, Ohio.

around Chicago for many years. For some time he installed marine transmitters and direction-finders on ships plying the Great Lakes.

MacFarlane, a combustion engineer for Phelps-Dodge Company in his home town, Elizabeth, N. J., had no previous experience in sound work before joining the Army, but declares he has learned considerable under the tutelage of Neiditch.

Both were inducted into the Army on the same day, Feb. 19, 1941, Neiditch at Camp Croft, S. C., and MacFarlane at Fort Dix, N. J. Neiditch took the communications course at the Infantry School and was later transferred to the School's sound section. MacFarlane was in the 29th Infantry, worked on special duty with the sound section and was later transferred to the section.

Medical Inspector Appointed Major

Captain James A. Loveless, post medical inspector and post venereal control officer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of major, it is announced.

A native of Winder, Ga., Major Loveless graduated from Emory University, then engaged in public health work, being a member of the Public Health department of Davidson County, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn., when he was called into service.

Major Loveless entered the army in July, 1941, as a Lieutenant, was made a captain in April, 1942, and then was named a major.

As post venereal control officer, he earned commendation from city officials of cities in nearby areas to Fort Benning for his work in helping to clean up vice conditions.

Regimental Dinner Dance Is Given

Floor Show Entertains Many Distinguished Guests

With a star studded guest listed headed by Gen. Geo. H. Weems and a brilliant floor show, the First Student Training Regiment commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson opened the Pre-Christmas social season with a buffet-dinner dance at the Polo Hunt Club on Friday, November 27, 1942.

There were many innovations seen at the affair. As the officers and ladies entered the club, they were announced by Lt. Logan over a public address system. For each invited guest a cartoon and a jingle had been made up emphasizing the particular hobbies or fancies of each officer. The jingles were written by Lt. Schilling and Lt. Logan, and the cartoons were drawn by Lt. Sweeney.

Outstanding talent selected from the regiment presented an excellent floor show. The entertainers were Candidate James Coletta, a magician, Candidates Paul Donovan, Charles Donovan, James White and William Scully, vocalists; Candidate Edward Walker, tap dancer; Candidate Persival Bambridge, pianist; Frank Gerriets, Jimmy Mederios and Miss Ann Adcock of Columbus, skating team, and a fine Master of Ceremonies, Candidate John Francis.

The menu prepared by the 1st Battalion Mess under the capable direction of Lt. Vaughan, battalion mess officer and Lieutenant Crump, assistant battalion mess officer was so delicious it satisfied the most epicuran taste.

The decorations were tastefully and artistically arranged by Private Miller of the 29th Infantry. He transformed the Polo Hunt Club into a veritable fairyland. The music furnished by the 29th Infantry Orchestra kept the dance floor crowded.

Among the guests were Gen. George H. Weems, Col. and Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, Col. and Mrs. Robert Sharp, Col. and Mrs. Grant A. Schlicker, Col. and Mrs. John D. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Carroll A. Bagby, Col. and Mrs. Richard G. McKee, Col. and Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Stubbs, Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Coussey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frederick R. Undritz and Major and Mrs. Allen D. Albert.

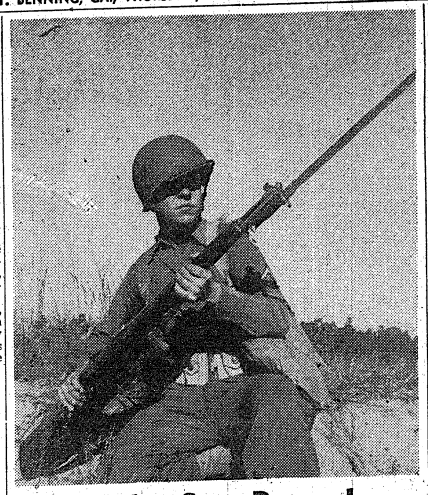
That the affair was such a great success was due to Major Youngflesh and Lt. Logan who capably handled all arrangements under the supervision of the commanding officer. The affair was in many respects the outstanding social event in the history of the regiment.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

can knows may be the price of the final victory.

And on the home front rationing was the big news. Rationing and war production and a disastrous night club fire in Boston, Mass., that snuffed out more than 400 lives in the space of minutes when flames from a match ignited decorations and spread quickly to the walls and partitions of the building.



Pfc. Tudor Sets Record As Colonel's Orderly

Every time that he has mounted guard in the last three months, Pfc. LaVerne Tudor of Company "F" 29th Infantry, has been chosen Colonel's Orderly. By his own admission, Tudor is out to establish a record "that will be hard to beat."

When asked "Just how do you do it, man?" Tudor made known the secret of his outstanding success. "It's really quite simple," he said, "I merely see to it that my equipment is clean—all of it just as clean as I can get it in three hours work. I go over everything —my bayonet, my rifle belt, my shoes, my clothes, and my rifle—I spend most of the time working on that; I take special care in polishing the stock and the hand grips."

Leaving school to join the army in 1940, Tudor has spent the entire length of his service here in the 29th. He received his recruit training in Company "F."

He comes from Queens County, Long Island, is single, likes to bowl, go to the movies, blow bugles, and says that he'd rather stay in the 29th than go to O. C. S.

Tudor has good reason for feeling elated over his achievement. Despite the grumblings that may be heard now and then from a man slated for guard duty, mounting guard in the American Army is actually a privilege and a testimonial.

Scouting Around

CARDINAL TROOP
Scribe Sarah Anne Pickering

The Cardinal Scouts had a most exciting meeting Friday afternoon, November 27. During the afternoon, they made their first camp fires, and cooked marshmallows.

Plans for a Court of Awards in December are being made.

All the Girl Scouts' Mothers will be invited to see the presentation of the pins to the new scouts. At this time, the girls who have earned other awards will receive them.

DOGWOOD TROOP
Scribe Marian Gregory

In place of our regular Thursday meeting, the "cavalry unit" of the Dogwood Troop took a hike on horseback on Friday. We rode along the Marne Road to the gravel wash on the Upatoi. Mrs. George Milliner, our scout leader, and Mrs. Elliott Watkins accompanied us.

We left the stables in the morning at eleven o'clock, ate our lunch around a fire on the bank of the Upatoi, and returned at two-thirty in the afternoon. We had several thrills, but no spills.

The girls who made the trip were: Marian Allen, Connie Friend, Betty Rutte, Shirley Sharpless, Jackie Riley, Barbara Riley, Marian Gregory, and Marie Colston.

PINE TREE TROOP
Scribe Betty Eikel

The Pine Tree Troop met at the Scout Cabin on Monday Nov 30, to have the investment of the new scouts. Barbara Criswell of the Knothole patrol talked about the activities of our troop and Nancy Gilmore told us the meaning of the words of the last verse of our national anthem. There was an exhibit of miniature dogs collected by Pixie Howard and dolls from different countries were displayed by Jocelyn Clapp. An original play written by Sue Moppett was given by six girls who were working for their dramatics badge, Charlotte Mesick, Georgia Day Eley, Sue Moppett, Susan Stillenger, Marion Clark and Phyllis Jacobs took part in it. Refreshments were served.

Then we all formed the wishing circle with our mothers, and sang taps which ended a very enjoyable afternoon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap and jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

Observance Of Chanukah Set

Party Is Slated For Dec. 5

Chanukah or the Feast of Lights will be observed by men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning Dec. 3-11 with Chaplain Samson A. Shain officiating, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the post's branch of chaplains, announces.

The holidays commemorate the miracle of the rededication of the Temple in Maccabean days. The Jews, outnumbered by Hellenic Syrians, were forced into the worship of idols, but were able to triumph finally over their foes and rededicate the Temple, which had been desecrated by the Syrians, to God and His Worship. Observance of these holidays has served as a reservoir of inspiration to all persecuted and troubled Jews down through the ages to the present day.

The observance of Chanukah begins Thursday night with the lighting of the first candle. An additional candle will be kindled each successive night for eight days until all are lighted.

The first candle will be kindled at Lawson Field Chapel No. 2 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; the second candle at Children's School Friday at 7:30 p. m.; and others are to be kindled at Harmony Church Sunday and in the Tenth Armored Division Monday, following the regular schedule of services.

Saturday evening, Dec. 5, the USO will entertain a group of Jewish soldiers at the Standard Club. Invitations have been issued for this function at which Military Maids from Columbus, Atlanta, and Birmingham will act as hostesses.

Chaplain Shain stated that he has at his office a supply of Chanukah greeting cards which will be issued free to those requesting them for mailing to their families and friends. The chaplain also has a supply of Chanukah menorahs (candle-sticks) and candles to be used by families of Jewish troops residing on the post or in Columbus and vicinity.

Births

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Raymond, girl, Nov. 21, M. P. Corps.

Major and Mrs. David E. Thomas, Nov. 22, Med. Det., 505th Parachute Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Curry, boy, Nov. 22, Co. "G", 24th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. John D. Childe, boy, Nov. 22, 420th A. F. A., 10th Armored Regt.

Corporal and Mrs. Woodrow W. Brown, boy, Nov. 22, Battery "B", 802nd F. A.

Pvt. and Mrs. Steve J. Vranich, girl, Nov. 23, Co. "K", 29th Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John P. Herndon, boy, Nov. 23, 6th Co., 1st Student Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Van Loan, boy, Nov. 23, 423rd F. A.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. J. Romaine, girl, Nov. 23, 66th Armored Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. Julius E. Streck, girl, Nov. 24, 11th Armored Reconn. Co.

Pvt. and Mrs. James R. Powell, boy, Nov. 24, Service Co., 124th Infantry.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard A. Rasberry, boy Nov. 24 Co. "B", Academic Regt., ISSC.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Burnett, boy, Nov. 24, Co. "B", ISSC.

When climbing a tree from which you are going to observe, always climb on the side away from the enemy and hug the trunk closely at all times.

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CHRISTMAS SALE
December SPECIALS
10%
Will Reserve That Watch
Come in, select the watch you want for yourself or a gift, pay a dollar or two to reserve it then pay on it out of earnings . . . take it out when you have paid the minimum down payment. $1.25 a week pays for it.
Get It In Time For Xmas Giving!
3-Pc. Sweetheart Set
Diamond engagement rings, diamond wedding band and beautiful watch to match. All for the price of one. $29.95
$1.25 PER WEEK
6-DIAMOND PAIR
Beautiful diamond engagement ring and diamond set wedding ring to match of 14k. gold. $19.95
$1.25 PER WEEK
WATCH, KNIFE and CHAIN
for only $12.95
$1.25 Week
Doll Free!
LOCKET OR CROSS
Your choice of beautiful finely chased yellow gold— $3.95
"The Store That Has Confidence in You"
RADIOS
5-tube plastic radio; table models. $24.75
VANITY SETS
Fully fitted. 10 matched pieces with enameled backs in gift chest. $16.50
"The Store That Has Confidence In You"
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1210 BROADWAY

Southern Manor
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
• At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway
CUTLIFF MERIWETHER'S BAND
TRUDY CHANDLER
Radio Rhythm Star from "Phil Spitalny Hour of Charm"
TUBBY RIVES
"Master of Laughs from N.Y. Famous Club 18"
JACKIE WHITE
"Tops in Tops" from the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans
RUTH REYNOLDS
"Modern Dance Interpreter from the Blue Room, New Orleans"
TOMMY and GENE
Musical Comedy Dance Team

A STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS
GIVE HER USEFUL GIFTS
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2-SLICE TOASTER
• Pop-up style
• Dual Automatic Toaster
16.50
Sold on Easy Terms Usual Deposit, Carrying Charges
Automatically toasts any shade of brown, any degree of crispness! Pops toast up just as you desire it! Operates silently. Current shuts off automatically. Removable crum tray. Cord plug, included. Underwriters listed.
She Is Sure To Want This
ELECTRIC MIXER
• Beats, whips, mixes
• 3-speed detachable motor
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Sold on Easy Terms Usual Deposit, Carrying Charges
Beats, whips, mixes! Dandy electric mixer complete with juice extractor, drink mixer, beaters, and 2 mixing bowls. Efficient 3-speed detachable motor, encased in steel. Heavy, rubber-covered cord and plug. Underwriters listed.
Oiled Silk
SHOWER CURTAIN
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Genuine Kleinert's "Fleece-nap" shower curtains. Choice of popular "Angel Fish" and smart "yachting" patterns in the most desirable bathroom colors. Completely waterproof. Size 6x6 feet.
Lovely 53-Pc. "Mountain Rose"
DINNERWARE SET
★ Service for eight
★ Hand painted
9.49
"Mountain Rose" Dinner Set will be an ideal gift to place under her tree. A 53-piece set inspired by blossoms on the Blue Ridge where it was hand painted by a fresh-cheeked mountain girl. Service for eight. Also many other designs.
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 13 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The first anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor was just another day this week as Americans the world over got on with the task of winning a war and a permanent peace.

On the sands of North African deserts; in the slit trenches of the Solomon Islands and in the ice-bound Aleutian Islands, American soldiers and sailors looked at grimy calendars last Monday and remembered Dec. 7, 1941, when many of them were still at home or training in Army camps in the USA. Then they turned to the business of storming Axis strongholds at Tunis and Bizerte and of driving the Jap from Gladalcanal, New Guinea and the Aleutian Islands.

Back home, 17,500,00 war workers kept at their jobs with no observance of the fateful "day that will live in infamy" and 110,000,000 other Americans remembered the day too, but looked forward to Dec. 7, 1943, instead of over their shoulders to Dec. 7, 1941.

The war news could not be termed "good," but it was encouraging. Communiques told of the United Nations gathering men and materials for a tremendous drive in Tunis and Bizerte which the Nazis were still holding despite heavy losses. Those back home reading "between the lines" knew that the Yankees in North Africa had their work "cut out for them" in that campaign, but they also knew that it would take a lot of Nazis and Italians to completely stop the carefully-prepared Allied onslaught, because the United Nations weren't "too late with too little" this time.

Across the narrow Mediterranean, the Italians were evacuating their much-bombed coastal cities and the Nazis were working frantically to strengthen their defenses along the coast of southern France, fearing an Allied second front thrust there if North Africa becomes a German "Dunkirk."

In the Solomons, the Americans were gaining inch by inch against the hard-pressed Japs, weakened by huge naval losses sustained in recent battles with the U. S. Navy. On the other Pacific Islands, such as New Guinea, the Australians and the Americans continued to advance against the Japs, who were fighting this time with their backs against the seas.

Perhaps the most stirring news this week was the report of U. S. production during the last 12 months. The Office of War Information announced that the nation during 1942 will have produced approximately 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns, 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping, thousands of anti-aircraft machine guns and thousands of scout cars and half and half-truck carriers.

The navy told the story of Pearl Harbor, a story zealdriving the Jap from Guadalcanal. New Guinea and the Aleutian Islands.

during which America's workers like mad to make the harbor stronger and larger than before the Japs bombed it last December.

Rationing was still the topic on every tongue in the land. A new system of rationing known as the "point system" will be used with War Ration Book No. 2 to ration certain commodities not yet announced. The system will not replace straight couponing ration-

See THRU, Page 7

Paratroops Stage Florida Dress Rehearsal



View of mass parachute attack by Benning jumpers.

505 Paratroopers 'Take' Orlando In Spectacular Air Maneuvers

Raid Filmed by Crack Cameraman; Parapup Sights Cat; Trees Same

BY CAPT. BARNEY OLDFIELD

ORLANDO, Fla.—With potato grenades, two companies of the 505th Parachute Infantry took over this piece of the orange belt last week in two days of mock invasion by vertical envelopment.

Call to the Florida midlands was sourced in the defense board headed by Col. M. K. Deichelmann, who brought Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commanding the 1st Parachute Infantry Bridage, and Col. James M. Gavin, 505th C. O. into the plans for the test of an air base defense battalion at Orlando.

It was a two-day affair, and it fell to Major Arthur F. Gorham's 1st Battalion of the 505th. He assigned the first day's jump to Lt. Ed Sayre's A company, the second to C company commanded by Capt. J. E. McGinity.

The haul was the longest from base to jump of any training junket so far attempted in this country by parachutists—375 air miles.

To gain the proper air superiority of fighters and dive bombers, planes from Jacksonville, Fla., were called upon to rendezvous and strike some 20 minutes prior to arrival of the transports—theoretically subduing ground installations which could menace the aerial delivery of fighting men.

The 505th Parachute Infantry played it hard all the way. A single company was to be thrown against a battalion in each of the daily tests, and there was some tendency on the part of the problem stagers to say it wasn't fair, that the paratroopers couldn't be expected to do much, but to do the best they could.

MAKE QUICK SNAPS

Treated as a legitimate combat operation, the 505th camera crew flew over the Orlando fields at 15,000 feet, made quick snaps of the ground below, and scurried back to Benning four days in advance of the attack date. Photos were rushed through developing tanks, other members of the intelligence platoon converted the pictures quickly into sand tables. Every man in each company was thoroughly oriented on the sand tables before the takeoff.

When the flight and the jump were made, those who were inclined to wish the parachutists had a better chance, found they didn't need it. Lt. Sayre's outfit, confusing the defense by choosing a jump area which was filled with stumps and trees, moved in, dug in, and stayed in—a very decisive showing against much greater numbers.

Second day, when it came Capt. McGinity's turn, the jump area was even tougher, involved landing on the cement runways of Orlando's main airfield. Again the showing was very creditable, although the defenses had a better chance knowing more about the peculiarities of parachute invasion.

Col. M. K. Deichelmann was enthusiastic, his test having been designed to disclose all the bugs in offense and defense possible. "In this," he said," the maneuvers were a complete success. — we found everything we wanted to know."

BUBBLE POPPED

The old bubble about paratroopers being at the mercy of ground forces while in the air was certainly popped, because the 505th crew was on the ground so quickly from 11 planes, the time consumed by the defenders getting in place to do anything was more than enough to allow the chutists to get safely to the ground and organize.

Bits about it: Al Waldron, of

See 505, Page 8

Pay Increase Is Approved

Details Promised In Daily Bulletin

Officers at Fort Benning will be notified through the Daily Bulletin as soon as the Finance Department receives notification from Washington regarding payment of increased back pay allowances, Col. J. H. McFall, post Finance Officer announced today.

President Roosevelt has signed legislation which, for purposes of computing pay, allows officers full credit for time served as enlisted man or officer in the National Guard or various other reserve forces, according to word received from Washington.

The act will be retroactive to last June 1. It was designed to prevent loss of pay to members of the national guard or other reserves when they were appointed as officers in the regular Army.

No directive has yet been received from Washington and it probably will take some time for full information to be sent out to various posts, Col. McFall pointed out.

Legion Officials Guests Of Fulton On Visit To Post

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, visited Fort Benning Wednesday. He was accompanied by Jackson Dick, Georgia state legion commander; Stanley Jones, state legion adjutant general and Joseph Lumpkin.

Waring served in France in World War I as adjutant of the 65th Brigade, 33d Division, after being promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel as assistant chief of staff, G-3. He participated in both the Meuse-Argonne and St. Mihiel battles.

The national commander, a native of Memphis, Tenn., is president of the Memphis Street Railway company. He is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Virginia.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning gave a luncheon at the Offi-

See LEGION, Page 8

AWOL Serious Offense Now, Fink Warns

Troops On Furlough Must Return To Duty At Proper Time

Warning was issued today to relatives and friends of Army men who will be on holiday furloughs that severe penalties for AWOL—absent without leave — became effective Dec. 1.

The warning was issued by Capt. George Fink, post judge advocate at Fort Benning, who urged that relatives and friends make certain that men in uniform start for their camps to be back when their leave is completed.

Captain Fink was notified this week by the War Department that an Executive Order dated November 9, and effective on Dec. 1, removed the maximum limitations of punishment for violations of Article of War 61, covering AWOL offenses.

"According to this, absence of just one day; in aggravated cases, may receive any punishment that the court martail sees fit to impose. In cases where absence of only a day is construed as desertion, the death penalty may be invoked.

PREVIOUS LIMITS OFF

"The previous limits of punishment for absence without leave contained in the table which was suspended by President Roosevelt's executive order, were prescribed to meet peace time conditions, and not those of wartime, Capt. Fink pointed out.

"Under wartime conditions, an unauthorized absence is a serious offense, especially in cases where it is proved that there was an attempt or intent to evade or shirk hazardous or important service, may be desertion, punishment of which is death or such other punishment as the court-martial may direct.

"Even in cases where minor punishment may be meted out, any soldier who deserted the service subsequent to Dec. 7, 1941, and is convicted by a court-martial, automatically loses his American citizenship. Such a man will find it very difficult, if not impossible, to secure employment in many fields on his return to civilian life."

INSIGNIA ON JACKET

Officer's insignia of rank will be worn on the field jacket, according to an announcement received at post headquarters today.

Dedication Of Post Office Set For Saturday At Noon

Washington Official Attending; Stillwell Scion To Unveil Stone

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell will come from Washington to assist in the ceremonies of the laying and dedication of the cornerstone of the new Post Office building at Fort Benning, at noon Saturday.

The cornerstone will be unveiled by 12-year-old Joseph W. Stilwell, III, grandson of Lt. General Joseph Stilwell, now leading American forces in China and Burma, and chief-of-staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Maj. Joseph W. Stilwell, the boy's father, is also serving overseas.

Leighton W. McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, under whose jurisdiction the Fort Benning branch is maintained, will act as master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Music will be furnished by the 29th Infantry band. The invocation will be given by Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the post chaplains branch, after which Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, will give the address of welcome.

The address by Postmaster General O'Connell will follow, after which Bentley Chappell, county attorney of Muscogee county, will give a brief talk. The benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain William H. Hunt.

The new postoffice, now rapidly nearing completion, is of brick structure and will furnish nearly twice as much floor space for postal purposes as the present branch on the reservation. It is being built between Hall and Ingersoll streets on avenue Vibbert. The entrance will be on Hall street.

Bond Delivery To Be Speeded By New Plan

Col. McFall Named Bond Issuing Officer For Fort Benning

Delivery of War Savings Bonds purchased by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, under the pay reservation plan will be speeded up by inauguration of a new system recently announced by Col. John H. McFall, post finance officer.

Effective January 1, 1943, War Savings Bonds purchased under this system will be issued directly by the Finance Department Office here at Fort Benning. Though this means the purchaser will be insured more rapid receipt of the securities, the interval between deduction and delivery being reduced to little more than a month, once the organization has been set up.

Colonel McFall has been appointed a bond issuing officer, in addition to his duties as finance officer. Additional employees will be added to his staff to take care of the new task and all reservations made by Fort Benning personnel, military and civilian, will be handled through that department.

ABSTRACT REQUIRED

An abstract of class A pay reservation deductions will be required for all military personnel. This will include the name of person authorizing deduction, serial number, month or months for which pay reservations were deducted, voucher and month, and amount of deduction authorized. In the case of enlisted men this abstract will be prepared by the personnel officer along with the pay roll. Abstracts for officers and men on detached service will be handled by the Finance office.

For all civilian employees authorizing class A pay reservations for the purchase of War Savings Bonds, an individual ledger card showing payroll deductions and

See BOND, Page 7

Winners

Checks totaling six dollars for awards made for the best poem, cartoon and original contribution to the Nov. 26 issue of the "Bayonet" are waiting for three contributors at the Post Public Relations Officer in Post Headquarters.

Award of the dollars for the best poem of the week went to Pvt. Gordon Anderson, 1st Company First Student Training Regiment. The best cartoon was adjudged that submitted by Lt. Lou Clerico of the Publications Section, The Infantry School. Award for the best original contribution went to Pfc. Paul E. Leacraft, Det. Med. Dept., Station Hospital.

The cartoon was an editorial cartoon while the contribution of Pfc. Leacraft was the editorial entitled "For the Sake of What We Love."

Paratroops March In From Atlanta For Jump Course

Husky paratroop trainees, here to take the jump course at Fort Benning's famous Parachute School, arrived late yesterday afternoon in the Frying Pan Area at the completion of a forced march on foot from Atlanta, Ga., which began on Sunday.

The recruits were greeted by a band and brief, impressive ceremonies were held in their honor.

The men are all members of the 3rd Battalion of the 506th Parachute Infantry, now stationed at Toccoa, Ga., above Atlanta. The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Robert Sink.

Their arrival here to take the jump course marks a departure from the usual procedure of training sky-jumpers. Previously, the men came to Benning direct from replacement centers.

This is the first group to come from Toccoa, where in the future the 13 weeks' basic training will be given to recruits under the supervision of trained parachute officers and non-coms. Following the completion of the jump training, the men will then undergo several weeks of tactical instruction.

Capt. Fargo Named War Bond Officer

Capt. Charles F. Fargo, formerly assistant adjutant of Post Headquarters, has been named Post War Bond officer, according to an announcement at headquarters.

Capt. Fargo succeeds Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt as bond officer, the latter recently having been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

During the past six months, Capt. Fargo had been assigned to the Infantry School and recently completed the course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.



HEAD COACH JACK MEAGHER AUBURN

Auburn Coach Will Speak At Grid Fete

Sunday Dinner Will Be Finale For 1942 Season

Jack Meagher, famed coach of Auburn's great football team which scored the "upset of the year" over Georgia in Columbus a few weeks ago, will be the feature speaker Sunday night in the Polo Hunt Club when the Fort Benning Athletic Association fetes the members of all six post conference football teams at a gala grid dinner.

The Tiger mentor is a former Notre Dame great and is rated not only as one of the best coaches in the sport, but also ranks high in popularity. He is an unusually interesting speaker and is in great demand throughout the southeastern states.

EX-MARINE OFFICER

Meagher is affectionately known as the "old Marine" and was a Marine Corps officer in the last war. He has already announced his intentions of giving up coaching for the duration and expects to re-enter the service as a major shortly after the first of the year. Sunday may be his final appearance in this section for some time.

The Auburn coach, who is also athletic director of the Alabama school, has promised to bring along the movies of the now-famous Georgia-Auburn game to entertain the Benning gridders. The feature guest will be introduced at the dinner by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post and a great follower of the conference teams all season.

FINNEGAN TO SPEAK

Another short talk will be given by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer, and head of the F. B. A. A. Colonel Finnegan was formerly head football coach at Notre Dakota State and is a humorous speaker, with a great selection of anedotes about midwestern football. The toastmaster will be Sgt. Carl Neu,

See AUBURN, Page 7

Sable-hued Unmentionables Hold Sway in G. I. Christmas Gifts

Burly Soldiers Exhaust P. X. Stock; Sweethearts, Wives To Get Perfumes

Black nightgowns and negligees and enchanting perfume known as "Passion" will find their way into the homes of many wives, mothers, and sweethearts of the soldiers at Benning this Christmas.

Hardy paratroopers, tough infantrymen and rugged armored force troops of this vast training center already are flooding the Main Post Exchange daily to select holiday gifts. But, the brawny soldiers pay little attention to the candy counters—preferring to send their sweethearts the more dainty lingerie and toiletries.

The Main Post Exchange at Fort Benning is completely out of the black nightgowns and appealing black negligees, although many soldiers have left "standing orders" for them when the shipment arrives. Less spectacular pink panties, girdles and hankies are among the soldiers' favorite items, according to C. E. Shean, manager of the Exchange for the last 16 years.

A native of Danville, Ill., where he was in the tire and automobile accessory business, Mr. Shean says that he has had to change his outlook on appropriate gifts for the women-folk back home when he took over a job with the army.

$2,000 PER DAY

Although the shopping rush for Christmas gifts hasn't hit the season "high" yet, Mr. Shean revealed that every day officers and enlisted men at the post are buying more than $3,000 worth of merchandise at the exchange, much of it destined for Christmas gifts.

Although several bashful soldiers, reluctant to discuss the whimsies of flimsy underwear and nighties with the feminine clerks, have just eyed the dainty lingerie, most of the troops "have a good idea of what they want and what they expect in the way of feminine lingerie," according to Mr. Shean.

The manager explained that on several occasions he has personally helped the more bashful soldiers on their lingerie problems. So, soldier, if you would like a black nightie for your wife or sweetheart, Mr. Shean will be glad to help you out!

The appropriate sizes for the women-folk habitually cause consternation to the soldiers! However, a saleslady in the lingerie department, which is one of eleven in the exchange, said that a soldier usually gets at the approximate size by observing that his girl is "a little bit taller than that girl over there but not quite so fat as you."

NO MISERS

Although the 75-odd varieties of perfumes at the exchange present an enticing appeal to the soldiers in gay bottles and packages, several "test bottles" are available for the soldiers to sniff and make their final selection.

And, Fort Benning's soldiers are not miserly in their choice of gifts. Paying six or seven dollars for a small bottle of perfume does not frighten the gift-loving soldiers.

Major H. E. McGaffey, post exchange officer of the post, pointed out that, as in civilian stores, the post exchange finds it difficult to obtain many items for their shelves. Maj. McGaffey said that between 6,000 to 7,000 persons a day pass through the Main Post Exchange, many of them "window-shoppers" but more yet are potential buyers.

A large storeroom in the rear of the exchange has an untapped supply of "La Perfume Fleurs" and "Tuliptime" cologne, among other appropriate gifts. So, the time still is not too short for the Benning G. I. to make his gift selection: be it fishing tackle, a box of candy or an exquisite perfume!

Rooms Scarce in Columbus To House Holiday Guests

BY ALVARETTA KENAN
Director, USO-Travelers Aid

Were you thinking of inviting your wife to Columbus to spend the Christmas holidays with you? Or, perhaps you have already done so. If so, you should read this article.

Did you know that so many wives have already come, and

(See Editorial "Can You Spare a Room?")

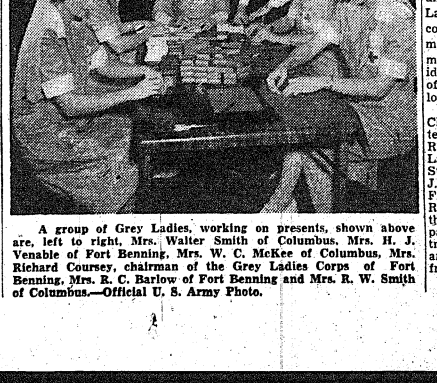
cannot find a room and are sitting in the USO-Travelers Aid and Billeting Offices waiting for the telephone to ring, hoping someone will call and say a room is available? Dozens of officers and enlisted men alike visit the USO-Travelers Aid office each night in hopes of making a reservation for their wives, but very few get them.

USO-Travelers Air workers say everything possible is being done to find accommodations for visitors but there just aren't enough rooms and beds in Columbus to accommodate all of the adopted and visiting military families. It is not unusual for six to eight a night to sleep in the waiting room and rest room of the Greyhound Bus Station, Railroad Terminal and hotel lobbies. Whole families are sleeping in their automobiles because no rooms can be located.

Military authorities have notified other army posts in this area that families should not follow their soldier-husband, son, or sweetheart unless he has obtained

See ROOMS, Page 8

Grey Ladies Preparing Many Gifts For Soldiers In Station Hospital



A group of Grey Ladies, working on presents, shown above are, left to right, Mrs. Walter Smith of Columbus, Mrs. H. J. Venable of Fort Benning, Mrs. W. C. McKee of Columbus, Mrs. Richard Coursey, chairman of the Grey Ladies Corps of Fort Benning, Mrs. R. C. Barlow of Fort Benning and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Columbus.—Official U. S. Army Photo.

2,100 Packages To Be Distributed Christmas Day

BY LAURA M. BAILEY

One of the least publicized units of the Red Cross, the Grey Ladies, is quietly and efficiently co-ordinating plans for a Christmas at the Station Hospital, reminiscent of days when the holidays meant a happy willingness of spirit and ingenuity in creating loveliness out of simple materials.

Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton, Chairman of the Red Cross Chapter at Fort Benning, Mrs. Richard Coursey, Chairman of the Grey Ladies Corps at the Fort Benning Station Hospital, and Mrs. Francis J. Hattaway, Red Cross Assistant Field Director of the Hospital and Recreational Service, have unified the interest and resources of their particular units, post wide contribution of both funds, material and effort and large scale effort from various Columbus groups.

It has been through the sincere

See GREY, Page 8

Training At Post School Produces Polished MP's

Col. Will Directs Program For Police

Based on methods of the Infantry School, the Military Police School at Fort Benning—believed to be the only one of its sort in the country—is turning out a new type of personnel as different from the hardboiled, rough-fisted, sharp-tongued MP of World War I days as the present day civilian officer is different from the "copper" of 25 years ago.

The MP of today who addresses a soldier or helps a civilian with a problem knows his business. He probably is a graduate of the Military Police school—or if he isn't, the chances are he very shortly will be replaced by such a highly trained, efficient man.

The school is under the direction of Lt. Col. C. A. Will, provost marshal of Fort Benning, with Lieutenant William K. Ward, formerly of Arlington, Ga., in active charge.

Lt. Ward served as an enlisted man in the Military Police at Fort Benning for four years, then went to Ft. McClellan for training and then was sent to Ft. Ord, Calif., where he went through the California State Police School. He then returned to Fort Benning as an Officer Candidate and on graduation was assigned to Col. Will's office.

The school was set up last July, and to date has graduated five classes averaging 30 men. The present class now going through training is one of 20 men.

Men now are assigned from the ranks of limited service men from the Fourth Service Command. Students are given instruction on all phases of police work, including military law, traffic control, post regulations, accident and criminal investigations.

The Day Room of the Military Police Barracks serves as the class room, and the various intersections and MP posts on the main post of the Fort are the laboratories where the men receive both class room and practical training under the watchful eyes of men who have previously gone through the training.

After the graduates of the school become proficient and efficient MP's, through several months of service as actual personnel and instructors in the "working laboratories" about the Post they are then shipped out in groups as cadres for other military reservations through the Fourth Service Command.

At the conclusion of the course, each man is awarded a certificate. Lieut. Ward also has trained instructors for several organizations through the reservation, and these men now are at work diving training to men of those organizations who are called on to do police work in their respective areas.

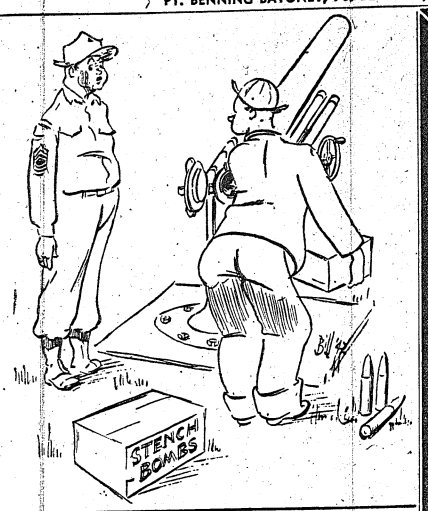
"The Military Policeman of today is as different from the MP of World War I to much the same degree that the civilian police force of our country has changed," Col. Will said, commenting on the school. "Modern methods of crime detection and of scientific research is changing the old time 'copper' into a man of real police ability. In the same way it must be with those whose duty it is to be policemen in the Army. We need good, capable men who know their work. After a four weeks' course at this new Military school, students are sent out on the job prepared to do this new and better type of military work."

Assisting Lieut. Ward in charge of the course of instructions, which is laid out on the same basis as the course in the Infantry School, are three sergeants and a Pfc. Sergeant Leonard A. Spector, who was an attorney in civilian life, is in charge of criminal investigation and military law courses. The others are Sgt. Ike Bentley, Sgt. Lester K. Pittman and Pfc. Bernard Lundrigen.

Gator Lieut. Named Captain

1st Lt. Robert B. Turner, Jr. of Miami, Fla., has been promoted to the rank of Captain, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Jr., regimental commander, 124th Infantry.

At present he is assigned to the Headquarters of the 1st Battalion as the Intelligence Officer.



Benning Heir-Raid

Compiled By Sgt. Peter Lorino

Capt. and Mrs. Osborne B. Jones, boy, Nov. 26, 802nd Field Artillery.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. William Williams, boy, Nov. 26, Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 505th Parachute Infantry Regt.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Starling I. Roberts, boy, Nov. 27, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul A. Spencer, girl, Nov. 27, Co. "F," 10th Armored Division.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edward C. Dowdy, boy, Nov. 27, Finance Dept.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. McDowell, girl, Nov. 27, Co. "I," 1st Parachute Training Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. Donald B. Foley, boy, Nov. 28, Service Co., 151st Infantry, 38th Division, Carabelle, Fla.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Averly M. Nelson, boy, Nov. 28, 420th Armored Field Artillery.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Sharrer, boy, Nov. 28, Co. "B," 507th Parachute Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John F. Hardham, girl, Nov. 28, Academic Dept., ISSC.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Russell Lopasso, boy, Nov. 28, 9th Co., 2nd Bn., 2nd Student Training Regt.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Frank M. Hurlbert, girl, Nov. 29, Hq. Co., 124th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Ghormley, boy, Nov. 29, Academic Dept., TIS.

Sgt. and Mrs. Davey H. Lane, boy, Nov. 29, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ed. Nichols, girl, Nov. 30, 1st Co., Casual Brig.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lester K. Pittman, girl, Nov. 30, M. P. Detachment.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard S. Lindsey, girl, Nov. 30, Det., Signal Corps.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis M. Linn, girl, Nov. 30, Academic Dept., ISSC.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. John Walko, boy, Nov. 30, IRTC, Camp Wolters, Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur J. Klippen, boy, Dec. 1, Station Hospital.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. William W. Phillips, girl, Dec. 1, Co. "H," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Pfc. and Mrs. Willis E. Anderson, girl, Dec. 2, Co. "D," 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Veit, girl, Dec. 2, Co. "H," 502nd Parachute Infantry Regt., Fort Bragg, N. C.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Haley, boy, Dec. 3, Hq. Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert R. Holt, boy, Dec. 3, Hq. Co., 3rd Armored Regt., 10th Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac W. Walker, boy, Dec. 3, Hq. Co. BIR, Camp Robinson, Ark.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. David M. Kielbourne, boy, Dec. 3, Co. "K," 124th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Waterhouse, boy, Dec. 3, B & C School.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Miner Turner, boy, Dec. 3, Hq. Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Major and Mrs. H. B. Weinberg, boy, Dec. 4, Station Hospital.

Seven Officers Are Advanced

Another group of officers in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), of Fort Benning, has been promoted, according to a recent announcement by Colonel Ellis F. Altman, the regimental commander. First Lt. Wilbert D. Meeks, of Nichols, Ga., adjutant for the regiment and commander of the Headquarters Detachment, was promoted to Captain.

Two captains have been made in the regiment's Medical Detachment: First Lt. Roy Settle, of Inman, South Carolina, the Regimental Surgeon, and First Lt. Frederick W. Braastad, of Ishpeming, Michigan, Medical Officer for the regiment.

A company commander, First Lt. Robert Alexander, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has added the extra bar. Capt. Alexander is one of the regiment's widely traveled officers—having been stationed at thirteen posts in his twelve year period of service in the army.

First Lt. William G. Walters, of East Point, Ga., Motor Officer for Company "B," has likewise been elevated to a captain while two second lieutenants, Wales W. Wallace, of Columbiana, Ala., and Eugene C. Hagewood, of Ashland City, Tenn., recent additions to the regimental official roster, have been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant.

Two Lawson Officers Advanced

Two second lieutenants at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it was announced today.

They are Lt. Edmond D. Humphreys, Rochester, N. Y., and Lt. Arthur H. Nylen, Jr., of Little Rock, Ark.

Lt. Humphreys is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he spent much time with the Glider Club of the university. He received his commission on April 29, 1942.

Lt. Nylen attended the University of Georgia and the American University in Washington, D. C., and also took post graduate work in accounting at the Harvard Graduate School. He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur H. Nylen, Little Rock.

Lt. Edward Healy Made Captain

First Lt. Edward J. Healy of New York City has been promoted to the rank of Captain, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Henry W. McMillan, Commanding Officer, 124th Infantry.

Captain Healy formerly was Operations Officer for the 2nd Battalion but recently has been assigned to Regimental Headquarters as the Assistant Operations Officer for the Regiment.

Paratroopers Send War Bond Sales Over The Top

The Third Battalion of the 507th Parachute Infantry, commanded by Major Arthur A. Maloney, has exceeded the goal of 10 per cent a month for pay reservations allotted to the purchase of War Bonds. A total of $6,475 a month presently is being invested in securities by members of the unit, it was disclosed today.

Colonel G. V. Millett, Jr., commanding officer of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, heralded the achievement of the battalion by saying that "it reflects very favorably on the various unit commanders for their efforts to promote such subscriptions.

"The enlisted men and officers of this battalion are indicating by their purchases unfailing loyalty and effort toward the successful prosecution of the war that is just as important to have ultimate victory success in battle."

Benning O. C. Scaled Matterhorn At Age Of 14

Candidate David Owen, of Fifteenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, claims the distinction of being the youngest to ascend the treacherous Matterhorn of the Swiss Alps. This amazing feat was accomplished at the ripe old age of fourteen years.

This hobby of mountain climbing was thrust upon him by his father, Carl M. Owen, who has accompanied him on climbs in the Rockies, the Swiss Alps and the Himalayas.

Though somewhat reluctant to relate his own experience, Owen tells the story of an English nobleman who fell in a crevice at the head of a glacier. Efforts to locate his body were unavailing. Experts, who knew the glacier's rate of flow, predicted that the body would be uncovered at the end of the glacier after forty years. The perfectly preserved body appeared forty-two years later.

President Signs Clothing Bill

The bill increasing uniform allowance for officers from $150 to $250 has now been signed by President Roosevelt, according to word received from Washington by Fort Benning officials.

The new bill also extends the allowance to warrant officers and makes inclusions for National Guard officers who come into the service. Previously National Guard and warrant officers were excluded from benefits of uniform allowance statutes.

Under the new regulations, the $250 allowance is to go to each officer who was on duty April 3, 1939, or thereafter, and not above the third pay period.

Look Your Loveliest With a PERMANENT
SHANDS' Beauty Shoppe
1032-17th St. Dial 32592

FOR LOVE . . . AND COUNTRY TOO!



With firm faith in the future—
Unshaken, staunch and true.
They pledge their troth together
For love and country too.

His hand will be the stronger
For her confiding touch.
Her heart will be the lighter
For love that means so much.

GENUINE-REGISTERED Keepsake

In the finest tradition . . . give her a "KEEPSAKE" . . . the most famous name in diamonds.



CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS arranged to suit the individual. Pay weekly or monthly. We invite Benning Personnel Accounts.

GEM JEWELRY CO.
1200 BROADWAY

Metcalf's —22nd— BIRTHDAY SALE

Right at Christmas this sale should mean about twice as much to you. We purposely planned this event, close enough to allow you to save many dollars on gift purchases. You'll find savings for every one in the family. Bring your Christmas list in and see for yourself how much you can save. This year buy useful gifts—ones that last.



Grand Values In
MEN'S SUITS
Choose from single-breasted and double-breasted models in Fall's newest colors and patterns. All sizes.
18.50 to 24.50

Just In Time For These
MEN'S OVERCOATS
The finest coats in Columbus for the money. Form fitting or loose swagger styles. Plain or patterns.
13.50 to 18.50

Men's Dress SHIRTS
Sanforized and presrunk materials. Non-wilt collars.
1.49

VALUES IN Columbus' Largest BOYS DEPARTMENT



Boys' Wool SUITS
Compare Them With $14 Suits!
$11.95
And mothers, here's a value you simply mustn't miss! Imagine getting such quality suit at this price! A grand group! Single or double-breasted styles. Some with pleated trousers. Blue, tan, gray, brown. Sizes 9 to 18.

Full Zipper Front CAPESKIN JACKETS
$8.95
Sizes 4 to 20
Cossack style! Fine capeskin, lined with plaid flannel. Plenty of pockets!

Winter Value for Boys!
PLAID SHIRTS
$1.00 $1.49
to
Sizes 4 to 20
Popular in - or - outer style sport shirts in fine cotton flannel. Gay, fast-color plaid combinations! Every boy will need plenty of these for school and outdoor play!

Fine Woolen LONG PANTS
We carry over 3000 pairs of boys' long pants for you to select from. We have them in longs from size 4 thru 22's—in a big assortment of patterns—
$1.98 $2.98 $3.98 $4.98 $5.98

Boys' Rugby SWEATERS
Large assortment of woolen sweaters in all colors and styles to select from. All sizes.
$1.98

FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Outing and Fine Broadcloth PAJAMAS in all sizes (4 thru 22). New patterns—new styles.
$1.49

"HAPP-Y-KID" Tweeduroy JACKETS
Boys' Tweeduroy jackets with zipper opening, adjustable waist bands. Sizes 6 to 10 in brown, blue, green.
$4.98

"HAPP-Y-KID" Tweeduroy KNICKERS
Brown, blue and green Tweeduroy knickers to match the handsome jacket. Sizes 6 to 14. He will need several pairs.
$3.98

"HAPP-Y-KID" Tweeduroy SLACKS
Booming sale of Tweeduroy slacks in colors to match the other ensemble pieces. Sizes 10 to 20. Washable, sanforized, color-fast. Here's a sale you'll save in more ways than one!
$4.98

LEATHER JACKETS
Over 200 fine leather jackets in this lot—size 2 through 20's. You will save $2.00 on this jacket 8.98

MEN'S ODD TROUSERS
Wool mixed materials. New patterns and shades. Real bargains 2.98

DRESS AND MILITARY SHOES
Lace or Strap Styles. Sizes 4.50 to 6.00



SAVE ON NEW FASHIONS
Winter Coats
STYLE, WARMTH and COMFORT AT A VERY THRIFTY PRICE!
Sport coats in plaids, soft fleeces and sturdy tweeds. Finer quality linings to keep you snug and warm in the coldest weather. Sizes 12 to 44.
9.98
OTHERS TO $16.50

Fall Dresses
2.95 3.95 5.95
Beautifully and smartly styled of superb fabrics that wear wonderfully. Every exciting new detail . . . every important shade. Select yours today. Misses, stout sizes and half sizes.

Women's Jodhpurs
Fine quality materials. Well made and smartly styled. Greens and browns. All sizes—
2.49
3.98



Children's DRESSES
Prints, plaids and silks.
1.00 1.29 1.59 1.98

Sweaters & Skirts
1.00 to 1.98

Children Jodhpurs
All sizes. Brown and green.
1.49 to 3.98



Girls' COATS
Sizes 7 to 16
6.98
Beautifully styled and wonderfully warm. Choose from all wanted popular shades. Well made and durably lined.

Little Girls' COATS
4.98
SIZES 2 to 6
Coats for the little tots. Cute styles with lots of warmth and comfort. Some with hats to match.

Women's HOUSE COATS
Better Quality Rayon Satins
3.95
Beautiful rayon satins in wide range of attractive colors and designs. Ideal for Christmas gifts.

Women's SWEATERS
SLIP OVERS AND NOVELTIES
1.98

Smart HATS
1.
Flattering new hats in every successful style and shade. Visit our millinery department and make your selection.
OTHERS at 1.98

HOUSE COATS
Colorful prints in wide swing, floor length styles. Excellent materials, short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.
1.98
OTHERS UP TO $4.95

MEN'S - BOYS' OVERALLS WORK CLOTHING

Metcalf's
"WHERE YOU SAVE ON EVERY PURCHASE!"

Religious Interest High Among Officer Candidates

"Man for man, Sunday for Sunday, religious interest and attendance at religious functions is greater among Officer Candidates than in any comparable civilian group or regular line Army outfit with which I have been connected."

That is the way 1st Lt. Edwin C. Willson, regimental chaplain for the Second Student Training Regiment at The Infantry School, sums up his experience with the young men who come to Fort Benning to qualify as the new leaders of America's greatly expanding armies.

Chaplain Willson has some rather definite figures and some even more definite personal observations with which to support his statement. Having served a Protestant congregation in civilian life and a normal line regiment in the Army before coming to The Infantry School, he also has a fairly comprehensive basis for comparison.

MASS ATTENDANCE

Among Catholic Officer Candidates, attendance at Sunday masses comes pretty close to being 100 per cent, Chaplain Willson said.

But it is among Protestants that the most revealing figures appear. Attendance at Sunday services by Protestant Officer Candidates he estimates at about 40 per cent, as compared to about 15 per cent in the line regiment from which he came here. Also among Protestants, at monthly communion services the number of communicants has always been between 95 and 100 per cent of those present, an even more startling revelation.

In considering attendance figures such as these, it must be pointed out too, Chaplain Willson said, that it is a real hardship for Officer Candidates to attend church services on Sundays. This is the only free day on their weekly schedule, and it customarily is a day set aside for letter writing, studies, cleaning catching up on such things as rifles, polishing shoes and washing clothes, scores of little things which just do not get done during the week when Candidates work up to 14 hours a day six days of the week. Church services have to be squeezed into a busy schedule.

Thus he believes that these young men about to become combat officers go to church because of a sincere desire for spiritual guidance and not because of less fundamental considerations which are apt to influence church attendance in private life. There is ordinarily no pleasant music at army church services, there is no feminine interest in the congregation, and there are not the normal considerations of habit and custom such as attending with the rest of the family.

Chaplain Willson has noted this same fundamental attitude toward religion in his many personal conferences with Candidates.

SEEK TRUTH

"To put it frankly," he explained, "these young men know that they are facing danger and even death soon after they assume their new responsibilities, and they want to know two things. First what their own attitude under such conditions should be. And second what new religious responsibilities they will be assuming when they lead other men into combat. They want to get their fundamental religious beliefs straightened out with themselves. And they want to know how they can be of spiritual help to their men in spots where the services of a chaplain are not likely to be available."

To cite an example, Chaplain Willson tells of a Candidate who came to him seeking copies of the Old and New Testament, Catholic, Protestant and Hebrew prayer books, in fact every kind of prayer book he could get. The Candidate said he wanted to prepare himself to be a spiritual as well as a material adviser to his men on the battlefield. And this has happened not once, but many times.

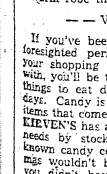
In his personal contacts with Officer Candidates the chaplain finds that he is more sought after as a spiritual adviser himself than as a mere source of help on personal material problems. Too many times in the Army, he believes, the chaplain is used as a mere social workers from whom loans can be obtained in emergencies, from whom help can be sought when a soldier has gotten into trouble.

The chaplain feels that this new attitude which Officer Candidates have toward the Chaplain is a vital thing, for these young men will not only be the junior officers during the great war which is yet to be fought, but many of them will also remain in the army after the peace has been won and will eventually be the leaders of the American Army in the days to come. Their outlook on religion is important now for what it will mean in the future, and their outlook now bodes much hope for that future.

Never take someone else's word that a weapon is unloaded. Inspect it yourself to be sure.

Remember always to inspect a weapon before you put it away.

AN ARMY WIFE SHOPS EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS



I suspected that the pay day following the month when the army paid October's bills and lived on the remaining cash in November, would produce retord shopping crowds in Columbus. .It did. If the crowds of shoppers continue to make the streets and aisles of the stores almost unpassable I'm wondering if there will be one item left on the shelves and counters the week bfore Christmas. From now on it will be a matter of buying what's left.

We always think of CHANCELLOR'S as a military store for our menfolks, and so it is. But it's also a mighty fine shop to buy things for the young high school boy. The "Joe College" air of the corduroy jackets and matching slacks, would give *him* a thoroughly "Esquire" look. He'd like those plaid flannel shirts, they're so violently colorful and typical of today's youth. For your husband you might consider a fine gabardine all wool shirt. It's in that dress-up color known to the army as "pink." The tailoring detail is especially fine. If you're looking for something handsome in a short, this is it. If you haven't shopped around you may not know that a shirt of this quality isn't found on every corner. Gloves are a necessary part of the uniform. If you give him a pair of pigskins you'll add a fine accessory touch to his smart military appearance. A cigarette case in saddle leather stamped "U. S." is another handsome gift item. It holds a full pack. Somehow I was reminded of cavalry saddles with their identification stamped in the corner, when I saw this case.

— — V — —

SEARS ROEBUCK.. must have planned a campaign for looking pretty in your home when they stocked the amazing supply of robes, house coats and house frocks. This department looks as gay as a florist shop, the colors are bright and stimulating. Men are to be seen in numbers choosing among these practical and lovely gifts for their ladies. There are quilted silk robes, white and pastel colors with tiny sprays of flowers for real luxury lounging. The quilted cotton robes combine the practicability of cotton and bright designs of splashy colors. The red roses against a white background gives a pert, fresh effect, that's rather desirable during the deshabille moments. Then there are bright colored seersucker housecoats and the ever-popular chenille robe. So great is the variety and color choice one is certain to find the exact robe wanted for a gift, and I'll defy you to resist buying one for yourself. Sears Roebuck have a stock of boyish grey and red flannel robes for the small fry that would rather play in a warm robe than dress.

— — V — —

If you've been one of those foresighted persons and have your shopping done and over with, you'll be thinking of fine things to eat during the holidays. Candy is one of the first items that comes to your mind. KIRVEN'S has anticipated your needs by stocking their well known candy counter. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if you didn't have a supply of hard candies to munch on as you trim the tree and wrap the families' gifts. A universal favorite is the hard satin smooth fruit filled candies Kirven's has in big economical jars. There's enough candy for the average family unless they're especially addicted to those luscious morsels. You're all familiar with the extra goodness of Mrs. Stevens' fine chocolate candies. Several boxes should supply the family's hunger for rich chocolate. Then there are mints, both chocolate covered and the party kind. They make a nice addition to the eggnogg table.

— — V — —

You know KAYSER-LILIENTHAL has a special shopping service especially planned for the men folks in the service. They'll help you choose a gift, wrap it beautifully and even pay postage charges on the package if it's for the girl back home. Besides that they have a supply of tht wicked chiffon underwear so popular with the male purchasers of feminine undergarments. For the more conservative in taste is the matching gown and quilted robe. Unusual and attractive is the quilted brunch coat that would be mighty smart over the printed satin pajamas they have stocked in such luscious colors. Wonderfully practical for gifts are the smart tailored silk blouses and kitten soft sweaters. That ultra line of Germain Monteil toileries would be an acceptable gift for the girl who has everything. I'm personally yearning over those jeweled costume watches. I have a suit lapel that's barren waste space. I wonder if Santa Claus reads my shopping column?

— — V — —

Discovery of an unsuspected shopping center is a satisfying experiencee. Especially so is finding FIRESTONE STORE at 1246 First Avenue, bursting with all manner of Christmas gifts I thought would be off the market entirely. If you've seen the national advertising in your pet magazine you have an idea what they carry. Toys, and toys! All the beloved favorites that have stood the test of years of childish yearnings. Trains, dolls, tiny stoves, doll houses, house cleaning sets for the domestic minded miss, small soldiers that Dad will use to illustrate his theories of tactics. Sporting equipment for the older boys and girls and the senior members of the family if they have time these days for relaxation of their special hobby and game. Especially precious and hard to find is the stock of electrical appliances. They've always been a gift de luxe for the woman of the house. This year, a gift like this is more valuable than jewels.

— — V — —

Something new and astonishingly practical are the beautiful theatre jackets and skirts the PATRICIA SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel is showing. You can wear the skirt with a handsome dinner blouse, add the jacket and you have a formal suit for grand occasions. They're in silky black velvet, which is a perennial favorite for the feminine woman who knows her luxurious materials. The college girl would adore one of those gay and silly grannie hats. They're only a patch to pin on the back of the head with bobby pins. The roses, fluted ruffles and satin bows form an irresistible halo. She'd like a pouf of bright colored maline or tight swirls of colored horsehair. They're something new and very smart for evening hair dress. A bright printed scarf wouldn't go amiss as a gift either. Patricia has a goodly supply of that fine bag labeled Koret. Anyone that's ever been fortunate enough to own one will know what a super gift this would make. Tell your men folks Patricia will open her shop evenings by appointment. You might even help him by phoning for the appointment.

— — V — —

There was a time when the word practical gift meant the giver was lacking in imagination and will to shop. That's no longer true. We have a new sense of values these days.

This thought of practicability lead MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE to offering gift certificates for future purchase of shoes. Personally, I can't think of a nicer gift. But then I'm a shoe crazy woman and find comfort in the thought there are many others like me who feel handsomely shod feet are one of the most important items of one's wardrobe. I'd even go so far as to say fine shoes are more than a fashion item. They're a mark of fastidiousness. This vanity isn't an exclusive right of the feminine world. There are men who set a store in handsome, gleaming leather. What better then than to indulge in their special weakness with a gift order. They can choose their own shoes then. You already know Miller-Taylor carry the finest shoes on the market today. Florsheim, Jarman and Walk-Over for the men. I. Miller, Daniel Green, Joyce for the women.

— — V — —

FIRM ROBERTS could rightly be included in the list of our old timers at Fort Benning. So long has this dispenser of good food and sincere friendliness for army folks, served those of the infantry, he's become one of us. Historians of Fort Benning will include his famous eating place on their pages. His restaurant "knew us when." We of the army have always known Firm Roberts' for it's fine planked steaks, when we felt rich. On equally gala occasions we devoured his hamburgers in an effort to prolong the night's party spirit. Cleanliness and strict attention to a properly run restaurant characterizes this famous spot in spite of the pressure of today's conditions, just as it was "before the war." The personality of the genial boniface to the infantry may make him as famous as the "Benny Haven's" of another day and age.



CPL. ROBERTSON

Fort M. P. Joins Army, Sees World

Join the Army and get to be a globe trotter is what Cpl. J. Adrain Robertson, formerly of Savannah, Tenn., now with the Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, is advocating as a motto.

Cpl. Robertson has been in the Army for the past 10 years and during that time has served on the Mexican border, making frequent trips to Mexico City and visiting historic Central American spots; has served in China, the Philippines and Alaska and has managed to be sent to such spots as Death Valley, lowest spot in the country, on the one hand and to fly over Mt. McKinley, highest mountain in North America on the other.

During his service in China he was stationed at Tientsin, China, during the Japanese invasion of Northern China in 1937 and 1938. While there he attended a Chinese school, learning to speak some Chinese and also studying Spanish.

During his 10 years in the Army, he has served with the cavalry, field artillery, engineers, infantry and in the paratroops before being assigned to the Military Police.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

A brilliant preview to the holiday season was enthusiastically received by a record attendance of members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning, at the Polo Hunt Club last Monday afternoon, Mrs. John V. Denson, known as the "Christmas Lady" with a sparkling program, which will be reflected in the army homes during the Christmas season.

The greens and colorful atmosphere of the Polo Hunt Club did much to make this meeting a memorable one. The speaker's platform was backed with a blue tree dangling with silver stars. Doorways were distinctive with magnolia greens, realistic with glowing white lights to represent the buds of the magnolia flower. The fireplace was gay with a winking Santa Claus and massed greenery brightened with red candles in apple holders. Clever floodlights caught the sparkle of the silver, gold and gilt of the piles of ornamental assessories and decorations that illustrated the lecture with visable clarity.

Mrs. Denson was generous in her explanations and concise with her receipes and methods of achieving results. Simplicity of material was stressed. Her gay and bubbling personality awakened any lagging spirit that may have existed in the minds of the club members.

Generous too, was Mrs. Denson when she turned over the baby bond presented to her by Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, to Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton to buy supplies for the Kit Bags for our service men on overseas duty. Mrs. Fulton had requested a Christmas donation of one dollar from each member of the Woman's Club for this vital need. The gift of the baby bond to Mrs. Denson was a gesture of appreciation from the Woman's Club to Mrs. Denson for her generosity in waiving her usual fee for her lecture. Mrs. Denson's gift to the Red Cross of the bond brought enthusiastic applause from the club members.

HOLIDAY TEA

The fasnaating and instructive lecture was closed with a holiday tea. The tea tables were festive with holiday decorations. Mrs. Denson's decorated tables were the center of much interest during the tea hour, as were the many decorative ideas heaped about the lecture platform. The red tarlton and Della Robia table was and effective contrast to white and silver table that glittered in the candlelight.

Officiating in the gracious art of pouring at the tea tables were: Mrs. R. W. Grove, Mrs. George P. Howell, Mrs. M. J. Gunner, Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Mrs. Julien Raymond and Mrs. John Hill.

The success of this outstanding meeting must be credited to the unstinted efforts of Mrs. Paul Hamilton, Mrs. H. C. Jones and Mrs. Syril E. Faine and their committees. They gave many hours of work in preparing the Polo Hunt Club for the meeting and stayed long after the meetings close to pack the mass of material used by Mrs. Denson in her lecture.

Mrs. A. M. Parsons, Mrs. P. H. Camp, Mrs. Harold Jess Lipscomb, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. G. G. Rielley, Mrs. Alfred McKinney, Mrs. Clarke Donnegan, Mrs. J. F. Gestering, Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden and Miss Jean Parsons, comprised the committee that can congratulate themselves on an outstanding and successful Christmas program given for the members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning.

Mrs. Lawrence Murray, president of the Columbus Garden Club, graciously assisted Mrs. Denson during the lecture and contributed a large portion of her efforts to the success of the meeting.

The Book Reviews group of the Woman's Club will discuss books about the war at its next meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. The highlight of the afternoon will be Mrs. Warren S. Lee's dramatic reading of cuttings from Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Murder of Lidice."

Other reviews will be: "We're In This with Russia" by Carroll. Reviewed by Mrs. Mason Lucas.

"Sabotage" by Fayers and Kahn, reviewed by Mrs. McLean.

"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Elliott, Mrs. Lane.

"Only the Stars are Neutral" by Quenton Reynolds, Mrs. Humphrey.

"Three Bamboos" by Standish, Mrs. Farrell.

"The Seventh Cross" by Anna Seghers, Mrs. Landaman.

Mrs. Mason Lucas is replacing Mrs. H. L. Beall as chairman of the Book Reviews group. Mrs. Beall is leaving Dec. 15 to join her husband at Fort Sam Houston.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

I will tell you one on Annie Laurie Kelley. She is simply using the Army as a means to an end—working for the Army and taking pay for it and all the time her heart is with the Navy. That former Notre Dame-now-in-the-Navy guy seems to be doing all right with a letter every day — also written on Army time.

* * *

Mary Dinsmore may have left Headquarters alone physically to go to the bedside of her mother—Mrs. Haralson, at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., but only physically for all of us feel so keenly this illness of her mother that naturally we are thinking of her. We are sure that she will be back with us real soon after her mother has recovered from this illness.

* * *

Dot Stevens has been pushing her luck with football tickets. Two winners in a row is swell going. How does she do it? You know this is the Dot in the A. G. O., of T. I. S.

* * *

Congratulations to Minnie Merle Anthony on her engagement to Bob Cianchetti of Akron, O. Seems Minnie Merle went up to Ohio and just couldn't resist Bob's folks or his ring, we aren't sure just which it was. Anyway, they are both swell. Those QM girls!

* * *

Rosanne O'Kelley has just had news from Nell Freeman. Nell is working in the Medical Division, of the Recruiting and Education Station, at Fort Oglethorpe. But is she homesick for Benning. M-m-m-. M-m-m-p-h.

* * *

Wedding bells and Christmas bells are likely to get all mixed up so Adeline Gay and Cpl. Harvey B. Michael were married just before he left for Camp Sutton, N. C. We would like to add our best wishes and congratulations to this couple. We don't know the corporal but we do like Adeline, and she is one of our favorite people on the post. We are glad that she won't be leaving us.

* * *

Hazel Phillips in the Publigation Section of the Adjutant General's Office at the Infantry School has a lovely voice and the personnel in that section certainly have a treat in store for them at the Christmas party. That is going to be some party from all I hear about it. I am sworn to secrecy until nearer Christmas time but then all will be told.

* * *

Where was Barbara when the lights went out today in the Record Section of the Infantry School? Well, she wasn't in the light you can bet on that. They heard her voice "Come get me," and they looked and they looked and they looked but nowhere could they find her. Finally they traced the voice to the dead file section in the attic and low and behold there she was!

Never point a weapon at anybody unless you intend to kill him.

Bubblin' Over' Plays Alabama Area Dec. 18

With plenty of surprises and unexpected novelties, plus comedy and rhythm, the United Service Organizations—Camp Shows Inc., unit "Bubblin' Over" will open in the Alabama area of Fort Benning, December 18. It is a hit stamped with excellent showmanship.

All talent is big-time and the whole show is well-routined and fast-paced. Proving this are the Del Rios, Monroe Brothers, Martin Brothers, Terry and Ralph Rio, and Dorothy Wenzel.

The Del Rios, two men and a very attractive girl partner, are one of the smartest acrobatic teams in the business. An extremely well-dressed act, the trio look like dancers when they come on stage and their original routine done in any easy, graceful, and slow-motion style, are as easy to watch as the suavest ballroom dancing. They have thrilled audiences from coast to coast in all the best theatres with their "New Trends In Motion" act and they are also an extremely popular supper club trio.

Those very funny and very well-known trampoline artists, the Monroe Brothers—one toothless, one not—are in "Bubblin' Oven." And these boys have lots of tricks as well as humor in their act. A saxaphone, a phonograph, and a number of zany juggling stunts are used by the Monroe Brothers for one purpose only; to get laughs. And do they get them!

Terry and Ralph Rio also keep the laughs bouncing over in the show. A man and woman duo, long established in the big-time, their fast gags and lively patter really click.

The Martin Brothers are two good men doing a still better marionette act. They were booked for "Bubblin' Over" direct from the Strand Theatre in New York.

Dorothy Wenzel, a young, attractive song and dance girl who works a lot of comedy into her numbers rounds out "Bubblin' Over." Dorothy has played all the big-time variety boards and has scored in many broadway musicals including Billy Rose's "Jumbo." She has entertained for Camp Shows Inc. both in this country and overseas and has worked into her act an audience participation routine which goes over solidly with the G. I.s.

"Bubblin' Over" will be at Fort Benning only one day and will play in the Alabama area.

Medical Officers Inspect Post's Hospital Facilities

Representatives of the Surgeon General's Office in the War Department, Washington, D. C., and other medical officers in the Fourth Service Command inspected hospital and medical facilities at Benning early this week.

The group of officers, headed by Brig. Gen. H. C. Coburn, station surgeon from Fort Bragg, N. C., were conducted on a tour of the Benning facilities by Colonel William Denton, post surgeon here.

Other officers in the party, which is touring medical establishments throughout the Fourth Service Command, include, Col. Sanford French, surgeon of the 4th Service Command; Col. A. L. Gorby, Col. H. J. Morgan and Lt. Col. T. B. Turner, of the Surgeon General's Office; Maj. E. B. Howard and Maj. R. Dyar.

Load a weapon only when you receive orders to do so.

A Delicious Treat Anytime



A Real Help Now!

Freshen up, Soldier!

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.

Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.

So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

W-259

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LEATHER AVIATION HELMET

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Fleece-Lined CAPESKIN JACKET

This capeskin jacket is a duplicate of the ones our pilots wear when shooting down Messerschmitts. Fleece-lined with zipper opening, in cocoa or aviation tan. He'll be thrilled as can be if you gift him with this warm aviaton jacket.

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KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning, and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Can You Spare A Room?

The Bayonet this week carries a story about the more than usual over-crowded housing conditions which will prevail over the Christmas holiday season. Since only a very limited number of military personnel can travel to their homes, it is only natural that families will want to come here over Christmas.

We have one suggestion which might help. Officers and non-commissioned officers on the post who have guest rooms can, if they wish, open these rooms for a few days and thus make a few more families happy. If you wish to do this, telephone the post billeting office, 3505, and register your name and address.

Private rooms are choked downtown and every available hotel room has been reserved long ago. But in spite of these warnings, wives and friends will continue to come. The best advice is to warn your families and friends not to come without a definite room reserved, but those families now on the post can help the situation by making a room available where it is possible.

Military Fairyland

Of course, everyone knows that the Infantry School has a just and legitimate claim to fame. It has for several reasons. Not the least is its ability to keep its students on their collective and individual toes. But it has another reason which some people might consider vastly more important. It can take things from its grab-bag and make them amusing. What's more, the amusing things serve to teach us in a very thorough way. We've been noting some of them—but we've decided that the tactics committees really pull them out of the bag in a flashing, colorful way.

For purposes of this panegyric, we'll forget all the diabolical things the tactics committees are able to do. They are the things we prefer to forgive (but not forget). For other purposes, we point to the sand table. More specifically ,to the sand table of Captain Westlake. eW are sure that there never has been a sand table of greater interest and greater color than Captain Westlake's. We went to the sand table demonstration (PW also) with some misgivings. Several of us thought that our hours in the first two or three grades were ample enough on sand tables and blocks. But then we remembered that blocks in the army have proven very disconcerting. (i. e. They appear on various and sundry IQ tests.) So we decided that this sand table might be a little grimmer, and perhaps another chapter in Jungle Jim-ology. So we sat down, just a bit apprehensive. (We might point out here to the doubting that apprehension is SOP for an Officer Candidate.) Then out came Captain Westlake. The sand table was already there. And we started to play.

First, we built a few hills. And then we put in a few roads and a railroad and a stream and (just for the fun of it) a tributary stream. All this was done to the accompaniment of as amazing bit of by-play as we've been privileged to hear The stories poured out as the sand poured out. One assisted the other so nicely that we weren't quite sure which was the more interesting.

There were about six or seven visiting parachutists present—and even those stalwarts were chuckling and definitely engrossed. Especially when the Captain started sprinkling the foliage —a bit of this for trees, a bit of that for wheat fields; a bit of white for cotton, a bit of the same for snow. A little GI trinket for a bridge, and a bit of 'GI sponge dipped in GI ink stuck on a GI paper clip for trees. It was enchanting. Another new world opened for us, one of many at the Infantry School. We even worked a tactical problem, forgot all about the GT approaching, and sprinkled along with the Captain, merrily adding hazards, planting riflemen, posting observers, and in general planning and making a reconnaissance.

The instruments for all this make-believe, the Captain pointed out, were very simple. Hitherto, we have always prepared for a jolt when we heard that phrase 'very simple.' We remember too well that simple display of motorized troop movements, of pulling trucks out by simple complexities like winches. Bu this turned out to be just that. Just a table—any size. A bag of sand—engineer's. A little roller which, when operated in the facile hand of the Captain, seemed most effective. A road maker—easily constructed. A railroad maker—done with the same ease. Shakers of green and yellow calsomine, an da bit of white chalk. We liked it. We also will use it. Indeed, we wish we had one all to ourselves, to haul around and pull out on tactics and just set up any kink of terrain. It is a School Solution that's neat—and that's more than we can say for just any old bag of sand in any old school.

Why The O. C. S.

Each graduate O. C. S. class is an expression of confidence that America has voiced in her men. There is a deeper significance to being an officer than just the wearing of bars and insignia. A real officer is a man to the fullest extent, a man of exemplary character, courage and understanding. Graduates should be everlastingly reminded that behind their being commissioned, that behind all the training given at Fort Benning, that behind every one of our united efforts lies a deadly earnestness to win this war at all costs.

The men who successfully complete the course should have engraven in their minds the picture of soldiers dying in Bataan, who gave their lives unselfishly, heroically and without pomp that America might live. Behind each turning gear, each furrowed acre, each drilled platoon lies spilled American blood. We must never forget that.

There is more to being an officer than just the basking in the sunshine of personal admiration and ambition. Men entrusted with this honor must feel that their work is only beginning, that the real test of their character is yet to come, and that in each one has been placed the duty to acquit himself nobly and fully whenever and wherever called upon, so that America will continue to live as the symbol of justice and freedom.

We are relying upon our officers to lead us to victory. This can only be done when each one of us performs his job with the feeling and determination that he is contributing to the mighty effort of a mighty people to liberate the world from tyranny.

Each American death on the battlefield is a fervent appeal to us, the living, to fight on and redouble our efforts in this titanic struggle for human rights. Each graduate officer candidate should take with him some of that glorious fervor and determination so unselfishly expressed by those who died for us, as a reminder, as a goad, urging him to spare no effort to prove that "they shall not have died in vain!"

O. C. Stanley L. Wojcik
11th Co., 1st STR.

A Design For Living

"This stand is run by a disabled World War Veteran" . . . The sign was swaying with the mild westerly wind . . . Resembling the aftermath of a storm, the dim-lighted street seemed quiet and dignified . . . The little newspaper stand was closing for the night; no more till to-morrow . . .

"Hey, Mister," I yelled, "got a Sun?" "Yeh, I think so; you're lucky, it's the last one." In answer to my thanks, he muttered an incoherent phrase, and proceeded to snap the lock. . . . His deliberate actions attracted my attention; the significance of the sign "Disabled World War Veteran" then occurred to me . . . He was blind.

"D'ya go my way?" he asked expectantly. . . . Tucking his arm under mine, we started to walk.

Suddenly the macabre stillness of the night was pierced by staccoto-like shots . . . My companion recoiled . . . It was only the backfiring of an auto . . . We resumed walking. . . . "I guess ya noticed how tense I became; that's an old hangover . . . Yeh, goes back a long time . . . Ya see I wuz Pvt. Joe Collins then." He looked at me knowingly as if sensing my inexperience . . . "Yup," he continued, "War? That wuz only another adventure." All the while he kept looking at me as if wondering whether I followed his faltering speech. At times, he sounded tired, then suddenly his face would light up with "Ya see, I owed a lot to this country . . . made some money . . . nice family . . . even a little home . . . What more could a man want . . ."

He paused and then . . . "The next month we went to the front. That same night my company, on advance control, wuz struck." He continued quietly, "I wuz the only one left. . . . Lemme tell ya son, I volunteered for this one, too, but it seems I couldn't fit in."

I think we both understood one another.

Our parting left me in a semi-stupor; the way home was punctuated by my steps cadence to Joe's "I couldn't fit in . . . couldn't fit in . . . fit in . . . fit in . . .

Almost one year has passed, but Joe Collins and his simple story have remained vivid memories. People like Joe have given us the confidence that with such undying patriotism, our ultimate victory is assured.

This same spirit has been the foundation of our Civilian Army and our Officer's Candidates Schools among which the Infantry School at Fort Benning is a splendid example. Here, almost daily, hundreds of husky, patriotic, young Americans are commissioned as well-trained combat leaders.

Joe's "I couldn't fit in" has been transformed into "we MUST fit in" . . . This has become our battle cry for the American Way which converts every available resource into a double-barreled cannon blasting its way to the preservation of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

C. C. A. S. Franklin
18th Co., 3rd STR.

WHICH ONE?

A couple stepped into a church and were made one. Then they stepped into their car and the question was—"Which one?"

Husbands—do you live to get the best of your wife, or to bring out the best in her?

Wives—do you live to make your husband comfortable, or to make him great?

Money talks. To some it is the most eloquent speaker in the world. But even money says—"In God we trust." Worship of anything else is un-American.

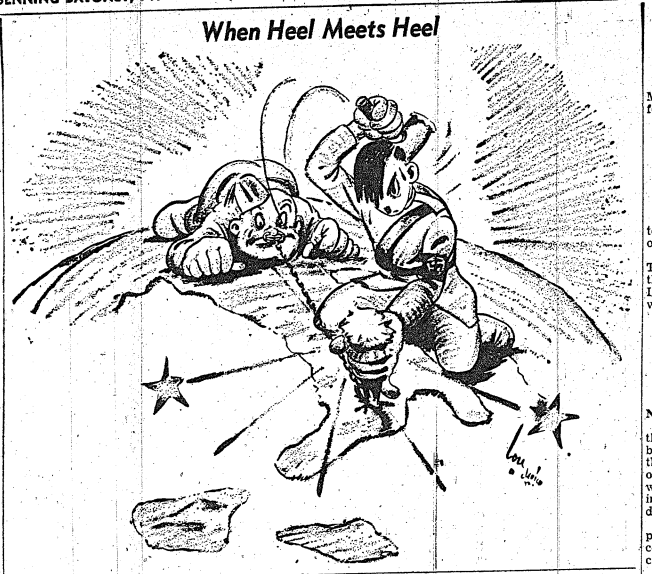
Subversive forces don't wear tages,
Or boast a foreign label;
They work if folks like you and me
Don't do what we are able.

Golfers were once described as "men with the hoof-and-mouth disease." They hoofed it around all day and talked about it all night.

The same disease now seems to be spreading to holders of gas ration cards. But people are discovering again those evenings at home which save both gas and hoofing.

The word INDIVIDUALISTIC has five I's and only one U. The word UNITY has one I and one U. The U comes first.

When Heel Meets Heel



Sgt. McDonald's Basket

BY SGT TOM McDONALD

December the 7th has come and gone. A year of disaster, decision and the framework of victory has been ours. This year Americans can look forward to Christmas with zeal and confidence in the future. Perhaps the spirit and hope for what the New Year has to offer has prompted so many of Ft. Benning's yardbirds to write to Santa Claus.

But ol' Saint Nick is a very busy man this year. He's doing his best to do his duty on Guadalcanal, India, Europe and North Africa. From the frozen steppes of Alaska to the shores of Tripoli the reindeer are prancing. Santa remembers that the little boys whose stockings he used to fill are now carrying heavy packs of their own. Each and all are doing their part to help keep the Christmas spirit permanent.

Still Ol' Santa Claus isn't forgetting that we've got plenty of eager boys on duty over here too and not only will he answer each and every letter but he intends to see that each and every sender has a happy holiday.

The first letter on Saint Nick's hit parade is from T5 Elbeau Tanglefoot Cook, an orderly in Co.— of the ISSC.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a good boy. I do a good turn daily in all four directions. I don't want much for Christmas. Just send me a list of what you've got and I will check off the items I want and send it back to you and you can bring them to me on Xmas eve.

By all means give Sgt. Eaton a new fountain pen so he won't be getting ink spots all over his shirt everytime he scratches himself. Our company clerk needs a new pair of pants, he has worn out the seat on his others.

Your devoted admirer,
E. T. Cook

Dear Nick:

How about a pair of dice with revolving "sevens" on the reverse side. My old pair are getting topheavy.

Herbert

Dear Santa;

I am going to borrow a stocking from my girl friend in the W. A. A. C.'s for Christmas eve. If you fill it too full, put all the surplus in my barracks bag with the rest of my treasures.

Always,
Cohen

Well, this is all for today in the way of letters but in closing I have again been forced by Colonel Swampwater to add a few of his original instructions.

1. Don't pay more than twice for those presents you are sending home to Mom and the girl friend.

2. Don't wait until December 24 to do your shopping.

3. Remember to eat, drink, and be merry through the holiday, but don't spoil someone else's fun by making him have to take time to carry you home.

Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

This is one of the moments when I wish I could violently thrust my stint at the typewriter to one of those numerous individuals who are so certain they could write a Pulitzer Prize novel if they could find a little time to dash it off. Or maybe I should offer the chore to the shy one who thinks writing a column must be a thrilling and exciting job.

If sweat and agony of words drawn out one by one is thrilling, I'm a perfect splash of bright fireworks. If an ash tray of cigarette butts, a pile of gnawed apple cores, dictionary, Roget's "Thesaurus," Webster's "Dictionary of Synonyms," Wooley's "Handbook of Composition," papers, clippings, unintelligible notes, frayer carbon paper and a wild-eyed wooer of the elusive muse of creation, is a thrilling picture, I'm it.

The eternal question "why?" moaned by the desperate sounds weird in the quiet night hours. The blame must be placed squarely on a grade school teacher who recklessly prophesized honor and glory for the written word of a silly girl with a fatuous grin and tight braids. It's been a lovely retreat and dream world these visions of applauding multitude, the crush of autograph seakers, Hollywood and all the glitter of fame.

What harsh reality then to find oneself on a post the size of Fort Benning and lacking so much in news sense as to be unable to find one subject for a weekly column. I mean a printable subject. I can certainly find enough unprintable gossip but that would subject me to swift and thorough censure. That perhaps is the one fascination found in the business of being a reporter. The opportunity of observing the workings of a community and the strange and wonderous things that make up the pattern of daily living.

I haven't been entirely blind this week. I wish I could have been instrumental in some newsreel outfit taking a picture of one of the classes near the Post Exchange. At their ten-minute break they scrambled in the haste of eager school boys for a coke or ice cream at the Post Exchange fountain.

Now, I've thought the phrase "soldier boy" was rather silly expression to be used for the magnificent healthy specimens that make up the personnel of our armed forces. The phrase ran through my mind as I grinned at the wild scramble for sweets.

I should like that sour-faced reformer to see the picture. The "tch, tching" of her tongues as she accused our men of sinful fondness for spiritous liquors was insulting in the general application she used so freely. One look at those soldiers gulping cokes and spooning up ice cream out of a paper cup with satisfied relish should send her to the back yard for a full burial of her prohibition schemes.

Worried mothers should see the picture too. The cleanness and decency of these young men in their youthful enthusiasm would leave a thought that a country which could produce men like these can look with hope to the future.

Now I'll make my dash to the refrigerator for a coke and bring an end to labors that should be dripping with glamour, but aren't.

'THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT . .'

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—The order in which soldiers love things are listed as follows:

Private: 1. Himself, 2. Chewing gum, 3. Beer.

Private, First Class: 1. Himself, 2. Beer, 3. Stripes.

Corporal: 1. Stripes, 2. Himself, 3. Beer.

Sergeant: 1. Himself, 2. Himself, 3. Himself.

Chaplain's Corner . .

GHOST TOWNS

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

You have read about ghost towns and no doubt visited some. Once they were full of life, flourishing, promising. Then something happened. Today they live in memory or lie in desolation. All of which is very bad.

However, there are other ruins which remind us of ghosts. Men who in days gone by were strong in mind and body, now wasted away, a shadow of their former selves. What happened to them is in store for all whose years lengthen. Time sees to that. This, too, is a matter for tears.

The most pathetic of all ruins, though are those brought about by moral disintegration, a spiritual collapse, the destruction of the qualities which make life wholesome and worth while.

Would you know where spirits do congregate, where you will find a real ghost town? It is found behind prison walls. There existence is emptied of all beautiful dreams, fond hopes. There the shades of the inmates wander forth to scenes of long ago where life was good and the future rich with promise. But something happened.

Ghosts also walk in more inviting places. There was the old man whose wealth had come by tactics none too ethical. As he sat musing over things, the angel of his better nature appeared to him in the form of a visitor, unannounced. Under the spell of the visitor's gracious words and kindly presence, his soul grew restless, his life seemed so cheap and shabby.

Then suddenly as he had come, the specter disappeared. The man ran to the door crying, "I didn't get your name."

Out of the darkness came a voice, "I am the man you might have been."

"Of all the sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these, it might have been."

Poetry

THE PARATROOPER'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep.
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.
Grant no other soldier take.
My shoes and socks before I wake.
For sharply at six o'clock each morn.
I listen to the buglar's corn.
So, Lord, please guard me in my slumber.
In this barracks made of lumber.

May no posts or bed springs break.
And let me fall before I wake.
Cause when I dream that I am falling.
I can always hear St. Peter calling.
So in the morning let me wake.
Dreaming of the jump's I'll make.
God, protect me in my dream's.
When I am far across the stream.

Grant the time will swiftly fly.
And we'll wipe out all them slant eyes.
When there's no more rising sun.
And we again can have our fun,
Then I'll return to my feather bed.
Where I long to rest my head.
Far away from all these scenes.
And the smell of half done beans.

Take me back into the land.
Where you don't eat your food with sand.
Where for sure each soldier knows
That the women wash their clothes.
God, thou knowest all our woes.
Help wipe out our yellow foes.
Take me back I'll promise then.
Never to get caught in the draft 'again!

THE MIGHTY WEAPON

Oh, worthy mothers of 20th century American might!
Victims again of whimful history's plight,
Hear this tribute to the part that is yours
In this game of human chess that men call wars.

Your great battle began the day he went away,
And it continues yet, all through the day
And through many hours of sleepless nights
Leaving scars, time's deadly work, years 'fore 'tis right.

In dawn's mist hugging the earth like a covering of gauze
In the thick of scarey night now scared too because
In every shell-hole, in every battle, on every front
You're with every fighting man, sharing in his brunt.

Every whining bomb that falls to wound the earth
Sends misery-laden shrapnel screaming for a berth.
And near or miles away in your heart it strikes to wrest
What little life remains therein since that day he left.

For every mother's son on scorched land or churning sea,
Who falls to preserve a heritage this right to be free,
You bleed great buckets of blood and blood that's not red;
Yes, it's purer still! It's the tears that you shed.

A soldier has but one life to give only once does he die:
But you die a million deaths, each time death's shadow walks by
Oh, mothers, hear me out, you're front line soldiers all;
Grim fighters in gingham, ready at every call.

Wherever in God's world that sons fight sons
And this frightened earth trembles at the roar of big guns,
You bring the mightiest of war's weapons to bear,
And your only weapon is a silent prayer.

Pfc. J. P. Denove
Special Investigators Office
Corps of Military Police

Day-Room Duds

By SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

"It's all off!" shouted Corporal Messkit, joining the nudist colony for the duration of his furlough.

That's a cute baby, you have there, but why is he so bow-legged?"

"Well, you know, the sergeant, before transferring, was in the cavalry."

Supply Sgt.: "You don't mean to tell me those shoes are worn out?"

Pvt. Rastus: "Nah, suh, sarge. They's not exactly wore out, but they is getting so thin that when I steps on a dime I can tell whether it's heads or tails."

Private Cluck says women are like a watch—they have pretty hands— pretty faces— good movements—but they're hard to regulate when they get out of order.

NEWS ITEM

Private Wetnose, disregarding the "knock before entering" sign, busted into the orderly room, told the top kick he wasn't running the outfit right, the duty roster was wrong, and that he would see him in hell before he pulled that Sunday K. P.

The deceased would have completed six years service in December. Burial will be in the post cemetery at 9:00 a. m.

"Sarge, how about a three-day pass for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday? Then I can leave here Saturday, noon."

'Scram, dogface! The army ain't issuing rubber passes that will stretch that far."

Soldier at circus: "Look! here's a monkey in a glass cage!"

Trainer: "Pardon me, soldier, but you're looking in a mirror."

Sergeant Snipes, back from a thirty-day furlough, reports that upon entering Hicksville and for the first time beholding the town's new police patrol, he was completely carried away.

"Gee, this steak is tough," the recruit exclaimed.

"That's not tough," the old-timer consoled. "Wait till you see the mess sergeant."

The Peeping Toms Club at Fort Nudist now has as its official theme song that appropriate ditty, "With My Eyes Wide Open."

"The mess is in a hell of a shape," the old man told his top kick. "The men are beginning to growl. I wish I could find a mess sergeant who doesn't drink, smoke, cuss, or run around with women. I wonder where I could dig one up."

"Sir, try the post cemetery."

"Darling, you're the seventh wonder of the world!"

"Oh yeah? Well, listen, soldier! Don't ever let me catch you out with the other six!"

THE BERRIES

"What's your name?" the recruiting clerk asked the first of three applicants standing in line.

"Newberry."

"Next?"

"Marberry."

Looking hard at the third, the pen-pusher cracked sarcastically, "Now, I suppose you're gonna tell me yours is razzberry, huh?"

Recruit Feathersby was walking post at night for the first time. He heard someone approaching in the gloom. Bringing his rifle to port arms, he yelled:

"Halt! Who's there?"

"Officer of the day!" came the reply.

For some time the O. D. waited to be advanced, but evidently the recruit had forgotten the procedure. At length:

"Are you going to keep me standing here at attention all night?" the O. D. called angrily.

No, sir," he recruit responded. "Stand at ease!"

I'm at the end of my rope, joshed the jaunty sergeant major as his five-cent stogie started burning his mustache.

Fined for drunkenness and lacking the money to pay the judge, the private crossfire wired his company commander

Roses are red.
Violets are pale;
Send me ten bucks
To get out of jail.

The irate officer replied;

Roses are red,
Violets are pink;
I'll send ten bucks
I don't think.

I hate the guy who
Calls me Pal,
Who borrows my dough,
The n steals my gal.

Soldiers used to be shot at sunrise. . . . Some of them still are.

Of Bunkfatigueitis

By PVT. M. N. BOLNICK

Bunk Fatigue is a disease peculiar to the sleeping organs and because of its commonness and prevalence Tail Skid has made a survey of it with the following results:

This disease is not easy to understand or diagnose. There are no objective consequences as in seasickness. Nor is there pain as in appendicitis—or loss of appetite, dizziness or hot flashes—symptoms of a disturbed constitution. The medicos themselves are at a loss to explain it because the cause is so remote and their seasonal salt tablets are of no avail.

Sometimes soldiers pick it up from the climate, sometimes from reading the bulletin board and sometimes just from hearing the bugle. Bugle fatigue is one phase of bunk fatigue. Shortly after Reveille the fatiguee vaguely makes out something with three stripes hovering directly over him.

"Let's see something move, soldier."

The fatiguee mumbles three words or maybe only two.

"What's that?" yells 'three stripes,' which is meant for any other fatiguees nearby.

"Hey, you sorry sack, why don't you shack up somewheres and lemme lone . . . model T sergeant?"

"Yeh, that's clever, soldier, but remember you're now in the Army. P. D. Q., C. O. D., and KP.

"Er—what, oh, yes sarge . . . of right there . . . anything you say, sarge." And quicker than a soldier can dispose of his pay he's on the line.

The survey showed that on the whole, bunk fatigue doesn't affect stripes. Non-coms, when sober, are not given to the horizontal. Whether it is alcoholic content or whether just bucking for the extra stripes keep them immune could not be learned. But the survey showed that it is the special privilege of the lowly private, and the lower the private the more he is apt to be subject to it.

There are two schools of bunk fatigue. One enjoys the fatigue by a flat-on-back position with left forearm across the forehead and the right arm perpendicular with hand slightly open, just enough to pass a cake of soap in. The left leg is bent at the knee with foot straight on the bed and the right leg bent at knee but down on the bed.

The other school believes that the best position is on the side, with one leg hanging over the bed and feels that in this position the fatiguee cannot easily be disturbed.

Both schools find a whistle their greatest annoyance, and every fatiguee hopes for the day when the army's slogan will be "Every man to the last bunk."

M. N. B.

Officer Candidate Cited By Gen. Pershing In 1919

Sgt. Donsife Saw Action In 5 Battles

Officer Candidate William A. Donsife, though still a young man, has had a long and interesting career with the armed forces of the United States. He started this career by enlisting in the 28th Infantry Division in 1917 and promptly underwent eight months of intensive training Camp Hancock in Augusta, Ga. Having completed this training he was sent to France, landing at Calais on April 3, 1918.

On his very first night on foreign soil the harbor of Calais was bombed by German Zeppelins. The American soldiers went outside smoking cigarettes, but there were promptly put out by British soldiers who even then were accustomed to air-raids. After two months more training the big day arrived and for the first time Donsife saw actual combat with the Germans in the famous battle of Chateau-Thierry. Then followed in rapid succession the Meuse-Argonne, Aimes-Oisne and the fifth German offensive in the Argonne Forest. Donsife, a private at this time, completed his World War One fighting about twenty miles from Metz when the Germans laid down their arms on that memorable date of November 11, 1918.

WRITTEN COMMENDATION

Sgt. Donsife was given a written commendation by General Pershing for his service to this country, at a Division Inspection held in Domremey, France, on the birthplace of Joan of Arc on March 18, 1919, and claims the distinction of having participated in five of the world's great battles.

Discharged from the Army in 1919, Donsife tried the Navy for the next few years, and excitement and adventure came his way again. He spent a year at the dangerous business of sweeping mines in the North Sea, and was an eye-witness to the surrender of the German fleet at Scapa-Flow, Scotland in 1919, being at the time a seaman aboard mine-sweeper number twenty-six, the U. S. S. Rail.

Returning to his first love, the Army, in 1924, Sgt. Donsife served another three years with the 11th Signal Battalion at Fort Hamilton. In 1938 he enlisted again and has been soldiering since that time. He rose rapidly to the rank of Technical Sergeant with 1st Infantry, quarters Company, 1st Infantry, and then Headquarters Company, 15th Infantry. Following this he was sent to Fort Benning, where he successfully led his class through the Enlisted Radio Operator's course here.

Sgt. Donsife applied for Officer's Candidate School and was accepted. He is at present attached to the 23rd Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, and is studying to become an Officer in the Army he has served so well.

Soldiers Warned To Beware Of New Racket

Soldiers should make sure the folks back home know that he and he alone will carry on money dealings with them, says the War Department Bureau of Public Relations in exposing one of the current "rackets."

The department cites a letter from a soldier in the field who received a card from his mother asking if he had a chance to use the camera for which she had sent him money. The soldier, added the department, had not seen any camera money and started a quiet little investigation.

It seems that a soldier, posing as a friend of his, had visited his mother, told her all about her son and mentioned that he wanted money for a camera. The mother—like all mothers do—scraped up the money and sent it back by her son's "friend." Her son, of course, never got the money.

"Every soldier," says Washington, "should make it plain to his folks back home that he alone will conduct financial dealings with them."

10 Lieutenants Made Captains

The first lieutenants in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have been promoted to the rank of captain. The newly appointed officers are:

Captains Jack L. Balthis, Franklin A. Bickford, Marion C. Gallaher, Richard L. Gamwell, Curtis L. Hankins, Joseph N. Hopkins, Charles L. Hustead, Jr., John H. Mowen, William E. Murray, George A. Renoux, John P. Thrift and Richard W. Ulrich.

Treat all weapons as though they were loaded until you have inspected them yourself to see whether or not they are empty.

100 QM Soldiers Complete Course In Three R's

School days were ended for approximately one hundred men of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) last week when Colonel Ellis F. Altman, regimental commander, spoke to them at their final session.

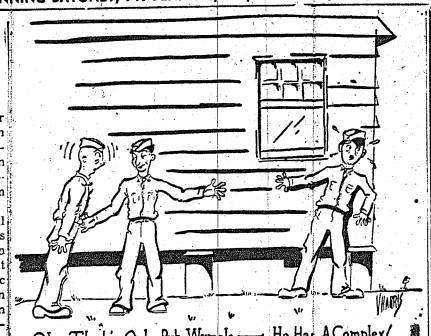
For six months the Educational Division of the Georgia Works Progress Administration has been working along with this regiment in providing instruction in basic school subjects for certain men of the regiment who have been unable to secure sufficient fundamental education before coming into the army. Meeting four evenings a week, after days of routine duties, these soldiers came from every company within the regiment and were taught by civilian instructors furnished by the state WPA.

On the final night of their period of training, the men of the school heard Colonel Altman congratulate them on their willingness to improve themselves. "You have shown by your presence at this school," said the Colonel, "that you are interested in bettering yourselves and any man in my regiment who tries to improve himself will be rewarded for his efforts, as I am more interested in your desire to advance than in the grades you have made." With these words, the men who comprised the first Regimental School were released from further attendance—confident that their spare time had been put to good use.

NEW CLASS SLATED

Hardly had the records of these men been completed, when plans were made, qualification cards studied, and a roster drawn up of prospective students for the next class in the school. Checking on men who had reported to the regiment since the other class began, it was found that there were a sufficient number of soldiers in need of training to justify this new class. Consequently, on Thursday evening, December 3rd, another large group of men was enrolled in the school and immediately started learning the fundamentals of reading, writing, geography, spelling, and arithmetic.

Often spoken of, by Mrs. Juanita Black and Miss Shaw, supervisors of this state wide WPA Educational project, as being the best equipped and most cooperative school in their system for the training of colored soldiers, this extra activity of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) is typical of the many opportunities offered men in the organization.



Peeks at Pics

The two main features this week are "George Washington Slept Here" and "Once Upon A Honeymoon" . . . Both of them are top-notch stories with top-notch casts. . . . The first of them, "George Washington Slept Here," has been changed a bit from the original Broadway script . . . In the original show it was the husband who wanted to live in the country and falls in love with the little house, thus giving the wife all the gags, and sarcastic lines . . . But this had to be changed in order to have Benny as the funny man and give Sheridan the straight lines. So, in the movie version, it is the wife who yearns for the wide-open places . . . Some of the things happening on the set during the filming of "George ———" may have some effect on the life of Comedian Jack Benny. There was a time during the filming of one scene when a tree fell in the direction of Ann Sheridan . . . Jack became a hero by rushing to her aid and getting her out of the way just in time . . . But something else had to be sacrificed and that was his famous violin . . . It was crushed beyond repair.

The other show, "Once Upon A Honeymoon" is the story of two young people in the period of history before and after the invasion of France. . . . History, or what passes for a reasonable facsimile thereof, is the theme of the pic. Supporting the stars, Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, are such assorted characters as Chamberlain, Daladier, Adolph Hitler, and a bit player, named Mussolini. Opening in the Vienna of 1938, it skips at the properly critical time, to such spots as Munich, Danzig, Norway, Latvia, Rotterdam, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, and ends in Paris as the Germans take over. The pic screens as if it were sired by a newsreel out of a radio broadcast . . . But don't let this fool you, it is still a comedy, even though it does have its dramatic points here and there.

A few of the scens behind the show up some very interesting facts . . . The three stars—Rogers, Grant, and McCarey—have more in common than their opinion in timing or how lines should be read. Each is a better-than-average piano player and singer, and there was always a rush to see who could get to those 88 keys first. McCarey has a repertoire of original tunes, never published, but well known to his friends. Most often requested is "Sitting On Your Patio," written by Leo years ago for the Duncan Sisters . . . Grant and Rogers discovered they harmonize well, and Rogers discovered that Grant dances well. Cary and Leo whip into a vaudeville routine they've worked up to the tune of "Lorelei" that's so good they could have headlined at the Palace any time. For an encore, the boys sing their own version of "The Strip Polka."

Fisk Singers Slated Dec. 15

Colored Chorus To Entertain For 5 Days

Once again the world-famous Fisk Jubilee Singers will bring sweet music to the soldiers of Fort Benning when they play a United Service Organization-Camp Shows engagement, for five days beginning Tuesday Dec. 15.

Acclaimed by numerous experts as the leading singers of Negro spirituals, this large ensemble of vocalists will present a program of the favorite songs of the South, with added novelties and specialties prepared for the amusement and entertainment of men in uniform.

The present group of Fisk Jubilee Singers, under the direction of Mrs. James A. Myers, sing with that harmony, rhythm and blending of tonal quality which belongs to the Fisk interpretation of the spirituals. They have enjoyed the praise of such renowned musicians as Walter Damrosch, Alma Gluck, and Roland Hayes, who was formerly a Fisk student and one of the Jubilee group.

Mrs. Myers has been director of the Jubilee Singers for 37 years. Beginning her education at Fisk University as a girl in the children's department, she learned to sing the spirituals from one of the original Jubilees and has become one of the nation's leading authorities on interpretation of these stirring folk songs of the Southland.

The group will play for five days at Fort Benning. The first two days will be spent at the Main Theatre. From there, they will go to Theatre No. 4 in the Harmony Church area for a one night stand. The last two nights will see them in Theatre No. 7 in the Sand Hill area, finishing up their stay at Fort Benning.

College By Mail Is Available For Soldiers

WASHINGTON — Correspondence courses are offered United States servicemen in the U. S. and overseas by 76 colleges under a plan sponsored by the War Department. Part of the cost is paid by the Government.

The courses are distributed under the auspices of the Army Institute, Madison, Wis. Both college and high school grade subjects are included.

Any man who has been in service for more than four months is eligible to enroll. Men of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps may subscribe to the courses through the Navy Registrar at the Army Institute.

The courses have been planned to increase earning power after discharge and to improve service efficiency and chances for promotion while in service.

Two services are offered. In addition to those courses made available by the various cooperating colleges, the Army Institute itself offers 64 courses.

Costs are low and vary according to specific courses. Each course taken under the Institute itself costs $2, which is paid by the enrollee. The Government will pay one half the text and tuition fee up to the amount of $20. Thus if a course costs more than $40 the Government's obligation is limited to $20.

Complete information on lists of courses, participating colleges, and enrollment may be obtained by writing the Institute and asking specific questions or requesting a catalog.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

CAMP ROBERTS, Cal. — Soldiers play with toys—during their training hours. Miniature battlefields peppered with fuel oil tanks, buildings, riflemen, machine-gunners and mortar men have been constructed and are used to teach infantry tactics to soldiers of an infantry training battalion here. The miniature tactic tract is the brainchild of Lt. John O. Garrison.

Before you ever load a weapon be sure you know how to operate the safety locks.

Always keep the safety lock on when your weapon is loaded and you are not firing. If you don't, you may accidentally catch the trigger and shoot yourself or a comrade.

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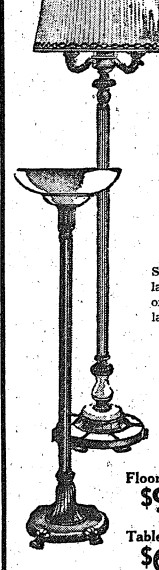

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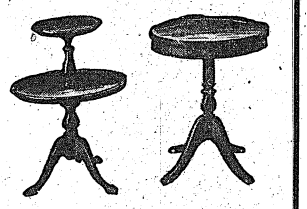

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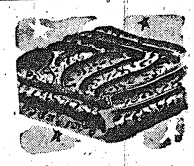

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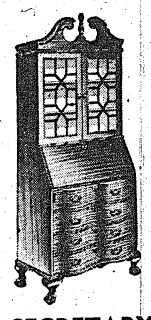

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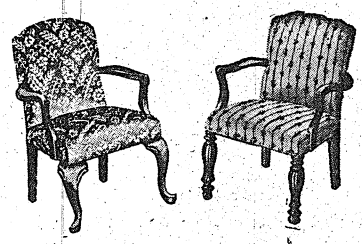

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Mr. Big of Benning football this fall was undoubtedly Roy Cestary, the great tailback and captain of the all-winning 124th Gators who closed their campaign with Sunday's resounding win over the 29th Infantry. If there ever was any doubt as to Cestary's position at the top of the heap, it was dispelled in that game before the popping eyes of some 8,500 soldier fans.

The big lad in the orange and blue moleskins turned on one of the most amazing performances that even old-timers had ever seen in Doughboy Stadium. And he was playing against an inspired Blue Devil team which knew that it had to stop Cestary in order to win a game that meant everything to them. In other words, "Cest" was a marked man. The heat was on him, but like the great competitor he is, the Gator G. I. came through magnificently.

He passed a soggy ball just as accurately as he ever hurled a dry one. His kicks were getting plenty of distance, and his control over the punts was worthy of high praise. Once or twice, they helped the Gators pick up valuable yardage. He ran the team, as he has all season, with much aplomb and cunning. He seemed to know where to strike and when and how.

And all this, mind you, was in addition to the fact that on Sunday, Cestary was just about as fine a running back as this writer has ever seen anywhere on college or pro gridirons—and that includes



Tommy Harmon, Frank Reagan, Tuffy Leemans, Frank Sinkwich, Monk Gafford, and a host of others noted for their great ball-carrying ability.

Joe Livingston, the able sports editor of the Columbus Ledger who watched the fray from the press box, just about summed it up when he wrote that "as a tailback Cestary ranks among the best." The Locker Room Linguist also added that Cestary's passing reminded him of Dixie Howell, Alabama's great heaver a few years back, who was really tops in the art of flinging the pigskin.

When Cestary was reeling off those two sensational touchdown runs of 65 and 48 yards (one of which was called back), one couldn't help but think of how valuable he would have been for Notre Dame this year if he had been able to continue his schooling at the South Bend institution. Instead of being an outstanding contender for all-conference honors at Fort Benning right now, he might be pushing his home town rival, Frank Sinkwich, for All-American honors.

But Roy Cestary is playing a much bigger game than football these days. Right now, he is a first class private in Co. "H" of the 124th, but his consuming ambition at the moment is to be accepted for the officer candidate course right here at Benning's famous Infantry School. And we know, he'll realize it, too, because a man who can lead as Cestary does on the gridiron would be invaluable on the field of battle.

Cestary is not only a great footballer, but a grand fellow, too. He's modest, unassuming but not the "put on" bashful type. He's popular not only with his team-mates but with every last officer and enlisted man in the Gator regiment. He's also a religious boy, and has been a great volunteer helper for Lieut. Peter Quinn, popular Catholic chaplain of the 124th.

Pride and joy of the Gator star's life right now is the football heritage of his home town which he has carried on so admirably on Benning gridirons. He hails from Youngstown, Ohio, and points with pride to the fact that three of his home towners are almost sure bets for All-American this fall. Besides Sinkwich, Georgia's George Poschner and Notre Dame's Bob Dove, probably the nation's best ends, are Youngstown boys. Cestary played high school football against all three of them, as well as being on the same freshman and varsity squads with Dove during his two seasons at Notre Dame.

Roy played for Ursuline High, a Catholic school in Youngstown, and for three seasons was the star tailback. In his junior and senior years, he made the all-city teams. That was in the fall of 1937 and 1938. During those same years, Sinkwich and Poschner were the big stars at Chaney High, a larger public school in Youngstown.

Chaney beat Ursuline all three years, but Cestary recalls that the games were always close and hard fought. In the junior year, the present Gator great scored his team's touchdown, but an extra point beat his team, 7-6. In the final campaign in high school, it was none other than Sinkwich who tallied for Chaney to give them a 7-0 win. Roy had a chance to chat with his old high school rivals a couple weeks ago when Georgia played Auburn in Columbus.

After high school, Cestary went at once to Notre Dame, and was just one of the lads playing freshman ball in the fall of 1939. However, he was good enough to make the varsity squad in his sophomore year, and that was the crew that included Dove, Harry Wright, Murphy and all the other seniors of this fall's Fighting Irish eleven. That was Elmer Layden's last year as head coach at N. D., and it was also the season that Angelo Bertelli was the frosh star.

Circumstances forced Cestary to drop out of school in the spring of '41, and the next fall he entered Youngstown College in his home town. However, "Cest" had a chance to play only one game there, before Uncle Sam tapped him on the shoulder and summoned him into the "big" game. He eventually was sent to Fort Benning and assigned to the 124th which was a lucky day for Capt. Red Milton, Gator coach, and the rest of the regiment.

Cestary has captained the Gators all season and inspired by leading the way. Pictures of Sunday's game show him blocking just as hard for another ball carrier as they block for him. Right now, he's busy working out with the Gator court squad, and if he plays basketball like he does football, the orange and blue will be right in the thick of the pennant fight. He plays forward, and was on his high school varsity for three seasons. He's a fair shot, a good floor man, and there's no need to ask about his passing.

Great fellow, this Cestary. He's been the Frankie Sinkwich of Fort Benning this fall, and he can be on our All-American of great players anytime anywhere!

Fort Benning Conference

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
124th Infantry Gators	5	0	0	1.000
3rd Armored Dragons	3	1	1	.750
117th Infantry Breakers	3	2	0	.600
29th Infantry Devils	2	2	1	.500
11th Armored Tankers	1	4	0	.200
55th Armored Engineers	0	5	0	.000

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1305 BROADWAY

Cestary Stars As Gators Smash Devils In Final Conference Game Before 8,500

Dragons Close Grid Campaign With 13-0 Win

Linscott And Carney Score As 3rd Armd. Tops Drew Field

A surprisingly large crowd of more than 5,000 fans watched the powerful 3rd Armored Dragons of the Fort Benning Conference whip a signal corps team from Drew Field at Phillips Field in Tampa, Florida, last Sunday afternoon by a 13-0 count.

The minions of Capt. Leo Gregory closed out their first grid campaign with their third straight win as they scored once in the first period and again in the third. Meanwhile, the Dragon forward wall played great football to hold the Fliers to four first downs while their own backs were running up 14, mostly on passes.

LINSCOTT SCORES

Benning scored mid-way in the initial canto after a 34-yard aerial from Ralph Brett to End John Hamilton had carried to the six-yard line. On the very next play, flashy Tailback Nick Copra took the ball from center and tossed to Bob Linscott, sub quarterback, in the end zone for six points. Copra added the extra point from placement.

It took the Dragons most of the third period to set up their final tally, and then a blocked punt aided them. The punt was recovered by Jimmy Phipps on the Drew Field 29, and a roughing penalty against the home team pushed the 3rd Armored to the 14.

CARNEY BULLS OVER

Brett passed to Copra for another first down on the four-yard line, and then Big Chief Carney, the Indian fullback, took over for the Dragons and punched over the last stripe in two plays. Copra's placekick was blocked.

Drew's only serious threat came late in the final quarter, but a pass interception by Center Harry Baldon of the Dragons averted serious danger. If the game had lasted a minute longer, the Benning eleven might have scored again because they were on the one-yard stripe of the Tampa team when the final whistle blew.

Gator Quintet Will Meet ISSC Profs In Saturday Tussle

Two of the most potentially powerful quintets on the post will clash in a practice tilt Saturday night in the post gym at 7:30 o'clock when the 124th Gator courtmen oppose the Academic Regiment's Profs.

Coached by Lieut. Frank Shannon, the Profs have already played several warm-up tilts and won them from teams in Columbus such as Nehi Reds and Bibb Mills. This will be their first outing against a soldier five.

The Gators, who will be tutored this year by Lieutenants Bender and Jackson, expect to have a powerful quintet. They have been drilling for the past two weeks every afternoon in the Harmony Church sports arena, and the squad has already been cut to varsity size. Outstanding Gator prospects are Foster, Yearman, Strayer, Hodges, Bradley, Howell, Cestary and several others.

Devils Start Boxing League

By CORP. TOM MULVIHILL

Last Thursday night opened the fight season in the 29th Infantry, at the Recreation Hall. A crowd of better than 500 filled the small arena to witness some fancy slugging, and when the final bell rang the fans still wanted more. Most of the companies in the regiment participate in the boxing league, each Monday and Thursday evening.

The fastest fight of the evening was the T. K. O. by Thompson of G Company over Gresham of H Company. Thompson flew at his opponent with the fury of a wild cat, and all his blows were good, smashing thunderously over his man.

Another TKO was added to the attraction in a heavyweight battle between Oglesby of M Company, and Whittington of company F. Oglesby held off his attacker for two rounds, and in the final Whittington came back, and lait them in fast and furious.

In the main attraction of the evening, Abramowitz of 1st Bn. Hq. Co. won a decision over Womack of Service Company. The fight was a grudge match, and Womack was downed twice, but came back to stay the three rounds. Abramowitz is a well known fighter in Jersey, and fought the best of them, but the gamest man in the whole card was Womack to stand the beating.

Monday night December 7th, brought forth the second card in the league series. In the lightweight class Lee, of H Company, slugged his way to the decision over McDonald of F Company. Both were good boxers, but Lee had the edge over his man, for the hard rights and uppercuts that he managed to get in.

Morgan of G Company and Candalino of Company H, fought it out in the welterweights, but Candalino outpointed his man to take the decision.







Ace Back Runs, Passes For All Three Scores As 124th Wins, 21-7

In one of the greatest games ever played on the battle-scarred turf of historic Doughboy Stadium, the mighty Gator gridmen of the 124th Infantry rose to superb heights last Sunday to defeat a hard-fighting 29th Blue Devil eleven, 21-7, in the finale of the Fort Benning Conference.

A crowd of 8,500 screaming fans watched the bitter rivals battle, and saw the great Roy Cestary perform in All-American fashion as he led the charges of Capt. Red Milton to a smashing triumph over an inspired Two-Nine team.

RUNS 65 YARDS

Cestary turned in his greatest performance of the season for the champion Gators, scoring once himself on a thrilling 65-yard burst off-tackle, and heaving two passes for the other Gator tallies. The first touchdown pass to End Pete Peiton, was good for 16 yards, and the second was taken by Vernon Smith, speedy wingback, for a 33-yard scoring play.

The Gator tailback's greatest piece of individual work, however, was a 48-yard touchdown run in the final period that was nullified by a penalty. He crashed off-tackle, was apparently stopped, reversed his field twice, and miraculously evaded swarms of tacklers for a great run in vain.

Passing with a soggy ball, the former Notre Dame player did some exceptional aerial work that played a major part in earning the 124th its triumph. Cestary also did the punting, and several times executed quick kicks to pull the Orange and Blue out of danger.

29TH PLAYED WELL

The 29th Blue Devils went down, bloody but unbowed, turning in a magnificent performance all the way in a game that they probably would have won were it not for Cestary. Lieut. Joe Ashmore's charges in blue and white, seeking to salvage a disappointing season with a climax win, never gave up. They played hard, aggressive football and did themselves proud even in defeat. In first downs, they led the winners by a margin of ten to eight.

Gator fans were shocked at the very start, when the inspired Two-Niners drove 73 yards for a score in one and a half minutes after taking the opening kick-off. Joe Bryan's line smashes and Ed Hurley's passes sparked the drive with Hurley unleashing a beauty to Jim Hennessey, stellar right end, for a touchdown from the 24-yard line. Mike Hutchins, 29th captain, converted from placement and the crowd was in an uproar.

The 29th continued its great offensive after the kick-off and kept the Gators deep in their own territory for the rest of the first period. Early in the second canto, the Devils were on their way to another score and had reached the Gator 18 when a pass was intercepted in the end zone for a touchback. The ball came out to the twenty, and a holding penalty advanced it fifteen more yards for the Gators. Then Cestary ripped off, tackle, and raced 65 yards for the Gator machine's first tally. Nick Calos booted the conversion to knot the count.

PIETON SCORES ON PASS

Capt. Red Milton's title-winning Gators broke the deadlock less than a minute before the intermission when Cestary completed his fifth straight pass to Pieton for a 16-yard scoring effort. Crossing up the Devils, Calos also passed to Pieton for the extra point, and the Gators were out in front, 14-7 at half-time.

The Gators struck quickly early

See ACE, Page 7

Here are three prize shots which show the fast action in Sunday's rip-roaring struggle between the Gators and Devils on the soggy turf of Doughboy Stadium. In the top photo, opposing linemen can be seen blocking one another as Bill Chaney, 29th wingback, steps over tackle in the second period. The ball-carrier seems to be just waving away the Gators but they halted him after a two-yard gain. In the middle picture, is graphic evidence of the all-around ability of the great Cestary. He is shown here blocking out two Devils with one fell swoop as his team-mate Claude Hackney roars back 36 yards with a punt return. The blocked-out Two-Niners are Ed Hurley with the nose guard and Mark Simmons, sub end. In the shot alongside is a mugging scene snapped as Cestary tried to buck over tackle late in the game. Simmons of the Devils has a firm grasp on his head, and Reade Giraulo, Devil pivot, has him around the mid-section. It was one time that the Two-Niners managed to halt him completely.

Panthers Lose To Commandos In Title Game

In one of the year's most stunning upsets, the brand new Commando gridmen of the 2nd Student Training's Service Battalion upset the highly-touted Benning Panthers last Thursday night in the stadium by a 13-0 score to capture the colored championship of the post.

The Commandos, coached by Lieut. Bill Doctor, had trained only a short while for the climax tilt, but they were in tip-top shape, and gave the more experienced Panthers a battle right from the opening whistle.

COMMANDOS STRIKE

Until the final two minutes of play, however, the game was a scoreless deadlock, but then within the space of 55 seconds, the Commandos lived up to their name and struck ruthlessly for a pair of touchdowns to clinch the victory and the title.

The first score came after McClinton Greer, attempting to kick for the Panthers, had received a bad pass from center on fourth down and was trapped deep in his own territory. With only a short time remaining, the Commandos took to the air at once with Sululah Milow, a sub tailback, doing the heaving.

DENTLEY SCORES

Milow's first effort to Oliver Moody carried to the Panther five, and after one line Buck had failed, the same hurler passed to End Will Dentley in the end zone for a touchdown. Dentley made a thrilling catch, stealing the ball away from Panther defenders.

After the Commandos kicked off, the desperate Panthers went into the air and on the second play, Norman Bartley's long heave out into the flat zone was intercepted by Mack Younger, 2nd STR right half, who proceeded to race 41 yards untouched for a second six-pointer. This time, Dentley converted, and the Commandos had registered the upset of the year.

Both teams played hard, exciting football with the winners holding an edge in first downs of six to four. Dentley was the big star of the game, playing a grand game on defense for the Commandos as well as accounting for a lot of yardage on the receiving end of some fine passes by Milow and Pete Patterson.

Gators Receive League Trophy From General

Fulton Presents Loop Prize In Colorful Pre-Game Affair

Fort Benning's championship grid team, the 124th Gators, were signally honored Sunday before the kick-off of their final game with the 29th Infantry when they were awarded the title trophy by Brig. General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post, in full view of the 8,500 spectators.

The brief, impressive ceremony took place just before the kick-off at one end of the soggy playing field. General Fulton was introduced by Lt. Co. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which operated the conference.

In his remarks, General Fulton commended not only the players on all the teams in the league, but the fans as well for the splendid support they lent in making it the most highly successful football campaign in Benning history. He also lauded the winning Gators for their great play and the spirited backing they received from the men of their regiment.

The commanding general turned the handsome trophy over to Roy Cestary, star halfback and captain of the Gator eleven. Cestary in turn presented it to Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th, on behalf of the football team.

Colonel Hill's pretty daughter, Moselle, a University of Alabama sophomore, was one of two girl sponsors of the Gator team who were presented with flowers at the close of the pre-game ceremonies. The other beauty was Sue Lauderdale, well-known Columbus radio singer and entertainer. The flowers were presented by Cestary and Claude Hackney, another backfield star on the 124th. Players of both the 29th and the 124th grouped around the principals during the presentation scene which was broadcast over the loud speaker system.

* * *

The halftime entertainment of high praise and gained by the Gators was deserving round after round of applause from the crowd. The soldier drill team, bearing rifles and nattily attired with white dress gloves was particularly impressive and treated the

See GATORS, Page 7

Brown Stars as Breakers Top 55th Engineers, 27-7

Lanky End Tallies Twice In Final Night Game

Lieut. Johnny Cudmore's speedy 117th Infantry Breakers wound up their grid campaign Saturday night under the Doughboy Stadium mazdas with a convincing 27-7 conquest of the 55th Engineers in one of the year's most gruelling battles.

The Engineers, cellar-dwellers in the loop standings, showed surprisingly strong resistance and made the game a lot closer than the final score indicated. Two Breaker tallies came late in the fray as a result of a blocked kick and a pass interception, and turned the game into a rout.

BROWN SENSATIONAL

Lanky "Stbop" Brown, sensational left end, was the big star for the 117th, scoring two of the four Breaker tallies, and playing a whale of a game on defense. Another end was a stand-out for the Engineers. He was Whitey Gerrish, also a left flanker, who had the tough break of having an early touchdown called back for a penalty after he had made a miraculous catch of a pass in the end zone.

The Engineers threatened early, marching over 50 yards, before the penalty on their score nullified it and forced them back. A short while later, they were knocking on the door again when Mike Banaseak, stellar Breaker center, plucked a pass thrown by Fred King out of the air on the 18-yard line, and raced 82 yards for the first touchdown. The big pivot was convoyed most of the way by Blue and Gold blockers. Cudmore's conversion boosted the lead to seven points.

In the second period, the ultimate victors scored again when they unfurled a double-pass effort from the four-yard line with Billy Sturgill slipping the ball to Cot Presnell who faded back and heaved to End Bill Bowlin in the corner of the field for the tally. The Breakers held a 13-0 lead at intermission.

Led by their playing coach, Lieut. Carl Deane, ex-Duke blocker, the armored lads roared back in the third period to drive 68-yards for a tally. Deane and Fullback Johnny Krull paced the land attack, with Krull romping through a big hole at left tackle from the 12-yard line for the six-pointer.

BREAKER BLOCKS KICK

It was in the final canto that Brown came into his own. Early in the period, Deane dropped back to kick for the Engineers from his own 12, but the lanky Breaker end ripped through to block the punt, then scooped it up and dashed into pay dirt for a touchdown.

A few minutes later, John Cudmore, the Breaker coach who played 58 minutes of bang-up ball at right tackle, intercepted a 55th aerial on the 24-yard line. On the first play, Charley Pierce heaved a bulls-eye to Brown on the ten, and the great flankman went over for the final tally. Cudmore converted after both fourth period scores to account for the final figures of 27-7.

Bayonet Will Pick All-Star Team In Next Week's Paper

Next week's sports pages of the BAYONET will feature the selections for Fort Benning's 1942 mythical All-Conference eleven. Since this was the first year of operation for the Fort Benning Conference, it will also be the first time that a mythical all-post team has ever been picked.

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11th Armored "Tankers" Win Boxing Laurels

The winnah! And with that announcement went the cup to the 1st Battalion, 11th Armored Regiment's boxing team as they barely nosed out the Doughboys of the 54th Armored Infantry, 2nd Battalion, last Monday night in the 11th Regiment's recreational hall. The Tankers took three bouts to two with the last fight ending in a draw.

Pvt. Vincinzo Peluso of the 11th's Company "C" started the ball to rolling when he defeated Pvt. Charles Hibbitts of "E" Company of the 54th. Peluso had a very sharp left that bothered Hibbitts in the first and third rounds. Hibbitts came out strong in the second but Peluso toyed with him for awhile and knocked him down for the count of 8 in the middle of the round but just couldn't finish him off.

Pvt. Dale Fearing of the Doughboys tied up the affair in the second bout when he outpointed Pvt. Leslie Reynolds of "B" Company. Both fighters took a lot of punishment. Fearing's big advantage was his tremendous right that tried desperately to finish Reynolds when he had him on the ropes twice but couldn't deliver the killing blow.

Comedy was provided in the third bout due to the extreme sizes of the two boxers. T-5 James Ransom of the 11th looked like the giant trying to take care of "Little Jack," Pvt. Guido Satori of the 54th. It looked like a Mutt and Jeff affair as both fighters swung wildly with neither having much punch. Satori displayed the better footwork but was handicapped by his lack of height. Ransom won the bout to put the 11th in the lead.

DOUGHBOY K. O.'D

The only k. o. of the evening came in the second round of the 4th bout when Pfc. James Menetrey of the 11th, who by the way was one of the outstanding fighters of the evening, flattened his opponent, Pvt. Enrico Ciancione of the Doughboys in 32 seconds of the second round. Both fighters started strong and fast and really roughed it up much to the delight of the audience. The boys at the start were evenly matched as they exchanged sharp rights and lefts that were packed with plenty of zip. Menetrey slipped a sharp right through that caught Ciancione right on the button and he went down for the count of 8. The second round only lasted 32 seconds as Menetrey opened the round with a blistering right that floored his opponent for the 11th's third victory.

Pvt. John Hetlan of Hqs. Com. through with the second and last win for the 54th when he won a close decision from S-Sgt. Eugene Prasek of "B" Company of the 11th in a bout that brought out many boos and cat calls when the decision was announced. This bout featured two very big boys both displaying lots of power. Rights and lefts flew fast and furious but there were few connections. Once in the first round Hetlan let go one that caught Prasek on the chin and staggered him. In the second round both fighters were so eager to land punches that they missed with such swings that they lost their balance and bumped heads with both men sprawling on the canvas. In the third round both men were very tired and as the bell ended the match, Prasek leaning away from a blow caught one on the jaw and landed across the other side of the canvas.

MAIN BOUT

The main bout of the evening featured two heavyweights with Pvt. Andrew Gutknecht of the 11th's Company "A" and Pvt. John Kelley of the 54th's Company "E" going at it with blood in their eyes. Gutknecht with his south-paw punch flattened Kelley in the first round but you can't keep the Irish down and Kelley came back taking the offensive and staggered Gutknecht with hard lefts and rights to the head. Kelley was still mad as the second round opened and in 32 seconds of this round he flattened Gutknecht for the count of 6. Gutknecht was able to hold off his opponent because of his arm length and was waiting for the kill but Kelley was too spry and danced around the ring making Gutknecht come to him.

As the third round faded by the seconds, both men just stood up and battered one another to win a draw and give the cup to the 11th's 1st Battalion by the score of 3 to 2 with one draw.

Officials for the evening was M-Sgt. E. A. Frazier, Headquarters Company of Division Trains who acted as referee. Judges were T-5 Charles G. Fleshman, "A" Company of the Maintenance Battalion and T-5 Everett Peterson, Headquarters Company of the 3rd Armored Regiment. Pvt. Warren Shultz of Special Service office acted as timer.



HERE'S HOW FRIENDS "FRESH-UP"

A friend among friends is that's 7-Up, the "fresh-up" drink. At this season, when friendships seem most important, include 7-Up in *any* friendly gathering. 7-Up is *always* the *same good* friend!

"FRESH-UP" WITH 7up

Bond—

(Continued from Page 1)

War Bond issues will be initiated by the civilian personnel or certifying officer responsible. These will be forfeited to the bond issuing officer for record and disposition.

The necessary forms and ledger cards are being prepared under the supervision of the finance office. The new program will go into action January 1, 1943 and will effect the December pay period.

Gators—

(Continued from Page 6)

fans to an unusual and precision-like performance.

Also, the Gators flooded the field with Halloween-like characters at intermission and graphically described the progress of the Gator team through the season. The Gator figure managed to bowl over all opponents except the Chattanooga Moccasin, and then having finished this job, all the team characters arose and converged on Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito who had entered from one corner of the field. They literally knocked the stuffings out of that trio!

* * *

Pfc. Murray (Red) Kaplan, Co. "B" of the 29th, had the crowd in hysterics with his crazy antics as he dashed madly about the stadium dressed in a blue devil costume, swishing his tail at the Gator stands and stabbing his pitchfork into the air. When he led the Two-Nine on the grid, he also carried a suitcase, supposed to represent the Gators, and took great relish in stabbing that, also. Later, he summoned up courage, and managed to clamber aboard the truck hauling the real alligator mascot around the field. The crowd roared at the fun.

* * *

Adding plenty of interest on the Devil side of the field were the pretty girl cheer leaders "borrowed" from Central High in Phenix City. The capricious youngsters didn't get too much noise out of the soldiers but they did get plenty of attention with their swirling skirts and daring cartwheel turns.

* * *

The stadium presented an unusual sight for the game. Sawdust had been sprinkled all over the actual grid to help mop up the moisture from the overnight rains. The track was flooded, and looked like a moat between the field and the stands, except that there was no drawbridge. The goal posts were gaily decorated as were both stands with banneds and placards. The bands played, and the crowd roared, and it was the big show of the year, better than a three-ring circus.

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THE IDEAL PRESENT

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ASSURE A MERRY CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR

Tigers Have 'Scrap' Dance

Miss Scrap Of '42 Is Crowned Queen

Any Bottles! Any Rags! Any Scrap! To the echoes of those cries, the Military Maids of Columbus brought their tin cans and scrap to Service Club No. 2 Thursday night, December 3 as the men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division played hosts at a Scrap Drive Dance.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of "Miss Scrap of 1942" with the honor going to the petite and vivacious Miss Tabby Sinelair of Columbus. The Queen is one of the most faithful of the Military Maids and since its organization has attended over one-hundred dances. Queen Tabby was attired in the regalia appropriate for the occasion. Tin cans hung from her skirts, all sorts of scrap covered her regal gown and her wand was a rusty piece of iron.

The Queen's party entered the main room of the Service Club led by Mrs. Hugh Roberts, head of the Military Maids, and her escort, Sgt. Saul Miller of the Artillery Command who carried the Queen's crown. Next in line came Miss Scrap of 1942 escorted by Cpl. George Pick of the 3rd Regiment and Pvt. John Lambur of Trains Headquarters Company. Train bearers, who shyly but proudly carried the green shower curtain that served as the train added much to the brilliancy of the affair, were Pvts. Gene Fitch and Harold Todd of Trains Headquarters Company.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS

Other members of the Queen's party were Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Senior Hostess of the Service Club and her escort Sgt. Walter Kelsey of Division Headquarters Company and Miss Irene Warner, Junior Hostess with her escort, Cpl. Charles Merkel also of Division Headquarters Company.

Following the crowning of the Queen by Mrs. Roberts, the 10th Armored "Tigers" and the Military Maids formed for the grand march.

During the program a telegram was received from Mrs. Vivian Poulnot who was formerly a chaperon for the Military Maids and has now moved to another city. She expressed great regret that she could not be at the party and thanked the men of the division for the autographed plaque they gave her at the last dance at which she was guest of honor.

Music for the evenings dancing was furnished by the dance orchestra of the 11th Armored Regiment.

Service Club

Thursday, December 10: BINGO!!! Bingo is FREE!! Cigarettes and cash prizes for every lucky winner. Come and enjoy a few games and maybe you'll go away richer and with plenty of cigarettes to smoke.

Friday, December 11: OPEN HOUSE—informal, restful gathering at the club. You can pop corn at our open fire-place, play swing or classical records, play your favorite game, or use our Club Stationary to catch up on those letters you owe. Just make yourself at home in your club.

Saturday, December 12: DATE DANCE—invite your dates and come and dance to the music of the 11th Armored Regiment Band. Older fellows invite two girls so the new fellows can get acquainted.

Sunday, December 13: OPEN HOUSE—all day every Sunday. Come to your club for rest and recreation, to catch up with the letter you owe, or play your favorite recording or games. Plenty of "V" blanks available for overseas letters.

Monday, December 14: BROADCAST — "LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING!!! Full half hour broadcast to go out over WRBL beginning at 2000. Guaranteed good entertainment so come and help make the program a success.

JIU-JITSU, WEIGHT-LIFTING, TUMBLING, AND WRESTLING CLASSES conducted by T-5 Martin Medved of the 11th Armored Regiment every Monday and Wednesday evenings at 2000 in the Game Room. Every trick we learn will make us better equipped to slap the Japs how come and learn the tricks every Jap knows.

Tuesday, December 15: CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR — every Tuesday evening at 2000. This group meets in the Music Room to listen to, and discuss, the works of the great masters.

BRIDGE CLUB meets Tuesday evenings at 2000. If you like bridge come and join this group.

Wednesday, December 16: COLONEL QUIZ'S REGULAR WEEKLY VISIT — The Service Club team vs. the winner of December 9th contest which was between the Warent Officers and the Div. Hqts. Officers. Come and cheer or jeer for your team.

MEDVED'S CLASS in Jiu-Jitsu, tumbling, weight-lifting, and wrestling at 2000. Take a look at Medved and you'll join!

HITS JACK-POT

Clerk Walter G. Schmidt of the 54th Armored Infantry has marked November as his "red letter" month.

First he was the lucky winner in the Company War Bond Lottery, receiving a $25.00 Treasury certificate for a $1.00 investment.

Then his name came up on the furlough list and he took off for Pennsylvania.

The day of departure also was the day for Regimental Special Order No. 62, which, among other things, promoted him to a corporal.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing of sugar, gasoline and coffee, as it will be used only for groups of related or similar commodities which can be interchangeably used.



Here's the crack shot rifle team of Supply Battalion's B company who fired a perfect score of ten out of ten to take top honors in rapid fire competition held last week. The men are, (front row) Cpl. Joe Robertson, (left) and Sgt. Carroll Hudson. Second row First Sgt. Saint Burchett, Sgt. Gregory Meehan and Sgt. Cecil Reynolds. (10th Armored Photo by Spin).

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Praise Ye The Father"—Gounod. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer, Jr. Postlude: "Selected," by Candidate Moore. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

25TH INFANTRY: Bible study 9:15 a. m.; Morning worship 10:00 a. m.; Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m.; Chaplain Frederick B. Zeller.

THEATRE NO. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of 4th Bn., 1st S. T. H. and Acad. Regt. Morning services 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship in day room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER: Chapel No. 2: Sunday school 9:00 a. m.; Morning worship 10:00 a. m.; Chaplain William O. Rogers.

LAWSON FIELD: Chapel No. 2: Men's Bible study 10:00 a. m.; Morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Evening vespers 6:30 p. m.; Song service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd W. Smith.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m.; Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. In nurses' recreation hall: Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Sunday morning regimental service at 11:00 a. m.; Choir rehearsal at 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m.; Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124TH INFANTRY: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 11:00 a. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m.; Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2ND STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 2: Morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Chapel No. 3, at 9:45 a. m.; Chapel No. 4, at 10:30 a. m.; Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3RD STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 5: Regimental services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on: in the Station Hospital in Ward A-A from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:00 to 7:00 p. m.; and in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday: Chapel No. 4, Main Post: Mass at: 7:00 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 9:00 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12:00 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross building, Corridor C between Ward 12 and 13: at 8:00 and 8:45 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8:00 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of Headquarters at 7:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division road and Osceola road, Harmony Church Area at 7:00 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9:00 a. m. for the companies of the 8th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

9th General Hospital: Mass in the tent area at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass in the Recreation Hall 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 9:00 a. m.

Parachute School Chapel, Lawson Field: Mass Chapel No. 1 at 8:00 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, at 9:00 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 11:00 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Miraculous Medal Novena in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Children's School, corner Ballzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish Welfare Board conclude the evening.

3rd Student Training Regt. and Student Training Brigade: Services are held every Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (B-46), 8th Division Road. A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

2nd Student Training Regt. and 766th Tank Battalion: Services and forum are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-7.

29th Infantry and 82nd Field Artillery: Services and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning, at 11:45, in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forum and a G. W. B. reception are held every Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in the Band Hall Area, at Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Art Milliman conducts the services.

117th Infantry and all Lawson Field organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Dec. 10—
4:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Dec. 11
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—CBS

Dec. 12
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—CBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—CBS

Dec. 13
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 14
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:05 P.M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the Station Hospital Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Dec. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—

Movies

Main Theatre

Dec. 10-11—GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE—Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

Dec. 12—VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN—Bob Steele and Tom Tyler; ARMY SURGEON—Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, and Kent Taylor.

Dec. 13-14—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Dec. 15—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

Dec. 16—AMERICAN EMPIRE—Richard Dix, Frances Gifford, and Leo Carrillo.

Theatres 4 and 5

Dec. 10—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Dec. 11—VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN—Bob Steele and Tom Tyler; ARMY SURGEON—Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, and Kent Taylor.

Dec. 12—MADAME SPY—Constance Bennett and Edmund MacDonald.

Dec. 13-14—GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE—Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

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Dec. 15-16—GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE—Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

Theatres 6 and 7

Dec. 10-11—THUNDER BIRDS—Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.

Dec. 12—AMERICAN EMPIRE—Richard Dix, Francis Gifford, and Leo Carrillo.

Dec. 13-14—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Dec. 15—VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN—Bob Steele and Tom Tyler; ARMY SURGEON—Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, and Kent Taylor.

Dec. 16—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

Theatre 9

Dec. 10—VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN—Bob Steele and Tom Tyler; ARMY SURGEON—Jane Wyatt, James Ellison, and Kent Taylor.

Dec. 11-12—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 13—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

Dec. 14—AMERICAN EMPIRE—Richard Dix, Francis Gifford, and Leo Carrillo.

Dec. 15-16—THUNDER BIRDS—Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.

Theatre 10

Dec. 10—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Dec. 11—AMERICAN EMPIRE—Richard Dix, Francis Gifford, and Leo Carrillo.

Dec. 12—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann.

Dec. 13-14—THUNDER BIRDS—Gene Tierney and Preston Foster.

Dec. 15—HARDON AFY GUN—Charles Starrett; THE UNDYING MONSTER—James Ellison and Heather Thatcher.

Dec. 16—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Women's Activities

Book reviews—Monday, Dec. 14, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Creative writing—Tuesday, Dec. 15, 2 p. m. 602 1st Division.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Work Room

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Hufsteiler; Friday, Mrs. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty Dec. 11, Mrs. Nesbitt; Dec. 14, Mrs. Reilly; Dec. 15, Mrs. Sagmoen; Dec. 16, Mrs. Withem; Dec. 17, Mrs. Bailey.

—V—

STANDARD FIRST AID

Class for colored women, 8 p. m. Monday nights. Old 24th Infantry recreation building.

—V—

SANITATION

Lecture on "Sanitation" for the women of the Post, 2 p. m. Dec. 12, in the School Sanitation Demonstration Area. This area can be reached by going east on the Dixie road beyond the Post greenhouse where signs will indicate the area.

—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Program—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
10:00 P.M.—"An American in England"—CBS

Dec. 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—CBS

Auburn—

(Continued from Page One)

sports editor of the BAYONET.

The members of the Columbus-Fort Benning Football Officials Association are expected to attend the affair, first of its kind in recent years at the post. Besides the coaches, managers and players of the conference teams, the commanding officers of the six units will also be invited guests, as will several other Benning officials connected with football and the sports editors of the downtown papers, Tom Kinney and Joe Livingston.

The member teams of the first Fort Benning Football Conference, sponsored by the F. B. A. A., who will attend the affair represent the 124th Infantry, the 3rd Armored Regiment, the 117th Infantry, the 29th Infantry, the 11th Armored Regiment, and the 55th Engineer Battalion.

Riflemen Score Possible On Thousand-Inch Range

If Company B of the Supply Battalion depends on its rifle team for security in future campaigns, it has a good many nights of peaceful sleep in store.

This fact was forcefully brought to the attention of all entrants in the .22 Caliber Rifle Rapid Fire competition held recently at the 10th Armored Division's Gill Range when Company B's perfect score of ten points took the match from the opposing team.

On the team were First Sgt. Saint C. Burchett, Sgts. Carroll Hudson and Cecil Reynolds and Cpls. Gregory Meehan and Joseph Robertson.

Scores were based on the number of men who could group five shots in the area covered by the bullseye of the thousand inch "D" target in the prescribed time of 30 seconds (standing to prone), and 33 seconds (standing to kneeling), giving each team a possible ten points.

Close on the heels of Company B were three other match winners with eight points each. These teams who benefitted from a good many hours of the well known "dry run," were from Headquarters Company, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion; Company G, 3rd Armored Regiment; and Company H, 11th Armored Regiment.

TEAM MEMBERS

Team members from Headquarters Company, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion are 1st Sgt. James E. Ellis, Sgt. John R. Hill, Cpl. Jack Thornton, Pfc. James E. Blythe and Pvt. Roy Robinson.

Representing Company G, 3rd Armored, Regiment were S-Sgt. Harry Reese, Sgts. Robert Telfeyan and Harvey Harbaczewski and Cpls. James Beers and Armond Brunori.

Shooting for Company H, 11th AR were S-Sgt. James Bartlett, Sgts. Oval Amyx and John Williams, Cpl. Marvin Ragusa and Pfc. Jesse Pickerill.

Two more match winners were Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment with seven points; and Company A, Maintenance Battalion with six points.

Riflemen from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment were Sgts. Orris Burch, William Matthess, John Lang, Edward Pettit and Cpl. Rollin Mings.

Company A, Maintenance Battalion's team members were Tech. Sgt. Marshall Combs, Sgts. Joe Mahaffey and K. E. Thompson and Cpls. Richard Pennington and C. R. Pea.

Prizes to the winning teams were framed photographs of the team for the Organization Day Room, a copy of the photograph and a two-day pass for each rifleman.

"Army Night" Jams Kirven's So Event Repeats Next Tues.

Hundreds of Fort Benning officers and enlisted men crowded Kirven's Dept. Store Tuesday on the occasion of "Army Night" when hostesses aided military personnel in selecting Christmas gifts.

Due to the crowd of the soldiers this week, Kirven's will celebrate a second "Army Night" next Tuesday in conjunction with "Stag Night" when the store will be open till 9 p. m. Also the hostesses will help shoppers and refreshments and cigarettes will be given soldiers.

Ace—

(Continued from Page 6)

ly in the third period to put the game on ice. Cestary's superb 64-yard punt rolled to the Devil one-yard stripe, and then after the 29th had kicked out, Cestary uncorked another perfect aerial, this time to fleet Vernon Smith, who scampered over for the final tally. Calos again converted to account for the final figures.

LATE THREATS

Both teams threatened several times later in the final half, but brilliant individual work prevented further scoring. Besides Cestary, Claude Hackney was a great back Sunday. His punt returns, which averaged almost 15 yards, were a big help to the winners. Shooting for Company H, 11th AR were S-Sgt. James Bartlett, Sgts. Oval Amyx and John Williams, Cpl. Marvin Ragusa and Pfc. Jesse Pickerill.

Two more match winners were Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment with seven points; and Company A, Maintenance Battalion with six points.

Riflemen from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment were Sgts. Orris Burch, William Matthess, John Lang, Edward Pettit and Cpl. Rollin Mings.

Company A, Maintenance Battalion's team members were Tech. Sgt. Marshall Combs, Sgts. Joe Mahaffey and K. E. Thompson and Cpls. Richard Pennington and C. R. Pea.

Prizes to the winning teams were framed photographs of the team for the Organization Day Room, a copy of the photograph and a two-day pass for each rifleman.

QM Regiment Singers Active

The 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), commanded by Col. Ellis F. Altman, is rapidly working out a well-organized musical program. Under the leadership of Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, Lt. Robert C. Long, and Lt. Henry A. Talbert, various groups are making public appearances that are bringing credit to the regiment.

On Tuesday evening, December 1, Chaplain Stanmore was the guest speaker at one of the sessions of a Christian Worker's Conference being held at the African Baptist Church, in downtown Columbus. Furnishing the music for this occasion were 50 men from one of the companies in the regiment who sang hymns that were directed by Private Abraham Lee, Chaplain's Assistant. Special music was furnished by the sixteen voice regimental chorus.

Then, on Thursday evening, December 3, a quartet, composed of Sgts. Preston Johnson, David Smallwood, Corp. Hughey Davis, and Pvts. James Matthews, presented a 10 minute radio broadcast from Service Club No. 1, as a part of the daily "Fort Benning on the Air" feature.

Rounding out a busy week of singing engagements, the chorus sang two numbers on the "Army Hour" radio broadcast coming from the 11th Street Army Navy YMCA-USO, in Columbus, Georgia, on Sunday evening.

Continuing their moments of musical melodies, the chorus will again be heard in a broadcast Thursday evening, December 10, from the Colored Army-Navy USO Club, in Columbus.

straight for the Gators and gave them a slate of five wins against no losses in the conference, the title of which, they had clinched two weeks earlier. Their only two losses were to Chattanooga and Auburn "B," and they reversed the tables on the Baby Tigers in a return game.

Club Matag

• PRESENTS •

VELMA "n" JEAN — All Girl Orchestra
Finest in South — 9 til 3

VAN "Fats" TAYLOR—Singing Troubador and M. C.

LORAINE PAGE—Tops on Toes

JACKIE WHITE—Tops on Taps

WAGNER SISTERS—Tops in Tumbling and Acrobatic



For Men Only!

KIRVEN'S PRESENTS:

"STAG NITE"

(For "Home Front" Civilians)

Tues. Dec. 15, . . 6 to 9 P.M.



"ARMY NITE"

(For the Men of Benning . . . Repeated by Request)

SMOKES . . . REFRESHMENTS

"On the House"

Kitty Kay and 24 Charming Hostesses

Tues. Dec. 15, . . 1800 to 2100

Men of Columbus and Benning, you asked for it again . . . and here it is. A bigger, better, more frolicking Army Nite, combined with Stag Nite.

There'll be Kitty Kay and 24 glamorous, glorious shopping hostesses, plus SMOKES and REFRESHMENTS "on the House."

Leave the little woman at home and be here Tuesday, Dec. 15.

All Army Personnel Welcome.
P. S. WAACS Not Permitted.

Door-To-Door Mail Delivery To Be Instituted During Yule Season

100 Extra Clerks Added To Force, Postal Officer Says

Fort Benning postal officials, backs bent from the most tremendous surge of pre-Christmas mail in the post's history, went home after working hours dog-tired this week and sighed with understanding when they read in national magazines that the Army Postal Service was delivering upwards of 11,000,000 letters a week.

Then after eight hours of sleep they went back to work because a considerable portion of that weekly mail was pouring into mighty Fort Benning and it is the responsibility of the postal workers to make sure those letters, packages and cards from back home get into the hands of the soldiers—before Christmas.

To handle the tens of thousands of letters arriving daily at the huge post, civilian and military postal staffs are to be augmented by a small army of more than 100 soldiers and civilians "extras," many of whom are already at work as the mail grows in daily volume.

There will be 35 "extra" soldier postal-clerks working at the 29th Infantry Regiment's motor pool where postal authorities have established temporary quarters to handle the packages and mail overflowing from the Army post office in the old theater building and from the main postoffice. Twenty-two soldiers will augment the regular staff at the Army postoffice and another 40 extra soldiers and civilians will work at the main postoffice and in other places where they will be needed during the rush.

MAIL GROWING

"Evidently the folks back home are taking Washington's advice and mailing early, because our Christmas mail is growing larger daily," Captain Joseph Twohig, postal officer, declared this week in explaining preparations for handling the mail.

"What breaks our heart—and our backs though—is the fact that almost 15 per cent of the mail received by the Army postoffice is misdirected.

"Each mis-sent letter has to be re-routed by one of our men and that all takes time, sometimes five minutes, often longer. And Washington agencies sometimes are as bad as civilians in sending letters to the wrong post. Because military personnel is shifting constantly, keeping a correct mailing address is one of our chief problems," Captain Twohig added.

The captain announced that the tremendous influx of Christmas mail at Fort Benning had resulted in a decision to institute home delivery of mail during the Christmas season. The mail will be delivered to the doors of officers and enlisted men living on the post from about Dec. 12 until after Christmas. There is no home delivery usually because the volume of incoming mail does not warrant it, he said.

Postal officials expect the "peak" of Christmas mail will hit Fort Benning about Dec. 18 but with the augmented staff, officials are certain that every last letter and package will be where it belongs at Fort Benning by Christmas day.

Travel Suggestions Are Given Soldiers

The actions and conduct of men in uniform who are on a long journey make deep and unforgettable impressions on the civilians who share with them the discomforts of wartime rail travel.

Ten suggestions for traveling service men to follow are offered by Capt. T. C. Kahn, S. C., as a result of observations made while doing considerable traveling for the Government:

1. Don't drink before or while traveling. Nothing can give the Service a black eye faster than an intoxicated soldier.

2. Don't push in crowds, linger in dining cars or sit while ladies are standing. Chivalry and courtesy are always noticed and appreciated.

3. Don't be sloppy when you travel. Always be neat and in correct uniform.

4. Don't dirty seats, floors or station platforms with discarded papers and wrappers.

5. Don't chew gum vulgarly or noisily.

6. Don't smoke in cars not designated as smokers.

7. Don't be noisy or shout, especially when others want to sleep.

8. Treat officers with the same respect as you would at your post. Officers should always set the example of proper conduct.

9. Plan your trip and make all the necessary arrangements so you will not be a burden to others.

10. Do not discuss military matters or argue religion and politics with civilians. Your silence on military subjects will give them confidence in the Army.

Name Of Heroic Fort Soldier Is Sought

The grateful parents of a young Talbotton, Ga., lad are seeking the identity of a Fort Benning soldier who probably saved the child's life Sunday when he was attacked by a visious German police dog.

The child is George Jacob, Jr., age 4 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jacob. The Benning soldier was passing through Talbotton when he saw the attack and heroically separated the dog from the youth.

The dog was killed and his head sent to Columbus to determine the possibility of rabies.

The soldier is being asked to communicate with the editors of the BAYONET at post headquarters.

29 Enlisted Men Advance

Promotion of 29 enlisted men of the 54th Armored Infantry was announced by Colonel William S. Eley, Regimental commander. They are:

To be sergeants, Robert Frisda, Louis F. Frascella and Adam Mutolo, all of Service Company; to be technician 4th grade and technician 5th grade respectively are Carl Nichols and Virgil Brown also of Service Company.

Sgt. Edward Stief, to staff sergeant; Cpl. Hyman R. Chervinsky to sergeant and Pfc. Joseph McCarthy, to corporal all of Company C; Sgt. George Mooney, to staff sergeant; Cpl. James Pitchford, to sergeant and Pfc. John Banichar to corporal of Company I.

Sgt. Elmo Johnson to staff sergeant, Company D; Pvt. George Desimone to sergeant of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion; Cpl. Arthur Rollburgh to sergeant; Pfc. Joseph Consiecki and Pvt. Chester Mill, Earnest Leverett and James Davis to corporals, all of Company H.

Pvt. Edward McCray to sergeant; Pvt. Shermon Guyton to corporal and Pvt. Jack Malone to technicians 5th grade, all of Company B; Cpls. Charles A. Griffith and Thomas Lunch to sergeants, both of Company G; Pfc. Richard E. Byrd to corporal, Company F. Pvts. Male Seigle and Everett Rea to technicians 5th grade, both of Company E; Pvt. Floyd Taylor, Headquarters, 1st Battalion to technician 5th grade and Pfc's Frank Henderson and Darrell Collins to T-5th grade.

PRIVATES PROMOTED

Three privates in the cannon company of the 117th Infantry received promotions this week according to an announcement by their company commander, Lt. Leonard Stilwell. They are Robert J. McGinty of Flint, Michigan and Alvin A. Jones of Thicket, Texas, promoted to technician fifth grade, and George W. Rickman of Waynesville, North Carolina who was raised to corporal.

"The Man" Play Starts Tonight

Soldier Actors Star In Columbus Show

Five enlisted men of Fort Benning will have important roles in the production by the Columbus Civic Theater of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Chase Playhouse, 220 Tenth street, in Columbus.

Special rates to service men of the Fort will be in effect for the three nights of the play, it is announced. A flat price of 25 cents has been set for all men in uniform. Tickets will be available at the door of the theater, just as for a movie, it was announced.

The play is a comedy, written around a mythical visit by Alexander Woollcott, famed radio orator, lecturer, author and wit, to the home of a middle class couple in Mesalia, O. He falls on the doorstep, injuring his hip, and is forced to remain in the place for several weeks, much to the consternation of the townspeople and to the amusement of audiences.

CAST ASSURES HIT

Corp. Owen J. Remington will portray the part of Sheridan Whiteside, the visiting celebrity. Corp. Solomon Kleindorf will act the role of Bert Jefferson, the young newspaperman who falls in love with Maggie, Whiteside's secretary, thereby motivating the entire play. Pfc. George Siegal plays the role of the doctor and Corp. Bert Bristol has the role of the radio technician, Westcott. Private Ray Martin has the highly funny role of "Banjo," the movie ironic. All have had previous stage or acting experience in various parts of the country.

Grey—

(Continued from Page One)

and able efforts of these three women that the patients at the Station Hospital will have a Christmas redolent with a home-like atmosphere. Many of the patients are away from home for the first time. Others will remember this Christmas in the hospital as their last holiday in this country before leaving for overseas service. It is certain that no one will be forgotten. The effort to personalize the gifts and make the entire hospital gala will mitigate a period, which might be filled with nostalgic hours for many of the patients.

85 CHRISTMAS TREES

It is planned to set up eighty-five Christmas trees in the hospital area. Each ward will have its individual tree, which will be trimmed by the convalescent patients, the nurse on duty in the ward and members of the Hospital and Recreation Staff. The trees in the wards of bed patients will be lighted. Patients in convalescent wards will have trimmed, but unlighted trees, since they are able to enjoy the huge trimmed and lighted tree that will grace one corner of the Recreation Hall.

The Recreation Hall will be festive with swags of greenery festooned between the windows, looped with large red bows. The pillars of the Recreation Hall will be transformed with Christmas trees. Balancing the large tree at the end of the hall will be a table decorated with a colorful centerpiece of fruits and vegetables, symbolical of the holiday feast days. Red candles will light the table and decorate the small wall brackets.

The library and lounge will also have a lighted Christmas tree and decorations of greenery and red bows. The foyer of the hall and the outside entrance of the building will be decorated with swags of looped greenery and red bows. The growing cedar tree outside the entrance will be gay with colored lights and provide a beacon for the festivities inside the building. Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. H. G. Elliot and Mrs. D. A. Turner of the Grey Ladies Corps are responsible for the decorations.

SCHOOL CHILDREN BUSY

The school children, under the direction of the Junior Red Cross, have been busy for weeks making angels, bells, trees and miles of paper chains to decorate the eighty-five trees. The schools of Montgomery, Ala., Columbus and Fort Benning can rightly be credited with a tremendous portion of the effort that will make the hospital Christmas a colorful holiday. The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have been devoting their time to gathering pine cones and sweet gum balls for silvering into glittering ornaments.

Twenty-one hundred gifts have been purchased for the patients. One half of the number has been donated and wrapped by the Columbus United Garden Club. Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, president of that organization and a member of the Grey Ladies Corps, has been responsible for this generous portion of the Christmas effort. The Chaplains' Fund of Fort Benning contributed the money for the remaining half of the gifts. Mrs. W. M. Ives Jr., Mrs. H. W. Venable and Mrs. J. K. Coughlin were responsible for the purchase of these gifts. The Production Unit of the Red Cross, under the direction of Mrs. William Denton wrapped the gifts in colorful holiday wrappings.

Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital, is prending the men and transportation for gathering the trees and greens on the reservation. He has also authorized the purchase of candy that will be placed in red tarlton stockings. The Chaplains' Fund will purchase oranges for the stocking and the Red Cross will have small gifts with which to stuff the traditional Christmas stocking. Col. Noyes has also accepted the responsibility of the many lights needed for the Christmas trees.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, director of Personnel at Fort Benning, has secured a portable recording, phonograph and radio machine and 500 discs for the hospital. This machine will be taken to the bedside of the very ill patients in order that they may record a message to their family. The discs will be mailed to arrive in time for Christmas.

CHRISTMAS TRAYS

The trays for the patients will be filled to overflowing with traditional holiday foods. Place cards for the individual trays and on the tables of the ambulatory patients will be held by small holders made by the boys in the manual arts department of the Fort Benning School.

A portion of the Recreation Hall will be set aside prior to Christmas for wrapping gifts patients have purchased. The Hospital and Recreation Staff will be on duty for this service. The Motor Corps of Fort Benning under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Pratt, has arranged a transportation program for taking hospital patients into Columbus for their Christmas shopping. Members of the Motor Corps will assist patients with their purchases and be fully responsible for the safety and well being of the patient during his shopping tour in town.

The Grey Ladies unit has given, and will continue to give many hours of their time to complete and round up the varied tasks in completing the final plans for a memorable and homelike Christmas for the men in our Army who must spend those days in the hospital. They are, in their efforts, continuing the traditions of service which has known continuous duty in our army hospitals since World War I.

Provost Marshal To Issue Permits To Sportsmen

Announcement was made this week at post headquarters that the 1942-43 hunting and fishing permits for the reservation are available for issue at the office of the provost marshal.

Permits will be issued only to officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and members of their immediate families or house guests who voluntarily pay the fee for the licenses.

There will be two classes of permits, resident and non-residents. Resident permits will be issued only to members of the local garrison. Non-resident permits will be issued only to house guests of officers, warrant officers and enlisted men who reside ordinarily more than 50 miles from the post or to active or retired military personnel not stationed at Fort Benning. The fee for the season for resident permits will be one dollar, for non-resident permits fifty cents for the day and one dollar and fifty cents for the season.

The Fort Benning Fish and Game Commission has also announced that no persons will be allowed to hunt or fish on the reservation without having in his possession a permit issued by the provost marshal. Hunting with fire-arms will be authorized on Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, during the open season only.

Regulations have been printed for the convenience of military personnel or guests hunting and fishing on the reservation.

54th Infantry Has Party

Honors Promoted Officers, New Parents

Celebrating a dual occasion, commissioned men of the 54th Infantry made merry at an informal dinner-dance at the Division Officers' Club.

Although the party was arranged as a celebration in honor of recently promoted officers of the Regiment, participants took time off from the festivities to witness presentation of Baby Cups to parents of future "Soldiers and WAAC's."

Engraved cups were presented in names of Miles L. Standish, son of Major Miles L. Sandish, 1st Battalion commander; Patricia Ann Haskell, daughter of 1st Lieutenant Warren B. Haskell, Regimental S-2 and William Charles Murray, son of Captain William E. Murray, commanding Company I.

It was a dual observance for Captain Murray as he was one of the recently promoted officers.

Other officers in whose honor the party was held were Captains Franklin A. Bickford, Kenneth F. Frankenstein, Richard L. Gamwell, Curtis L. Hankins, Joseph N. Hopkins, Charles P. Hustead, Jr., John H. Mowen, George A. Renoux and Richard W. Ulrich.

Also, First Lts. Alfred C. Bedford, Arthur C. Brink, John C. Bush, Edward A. Carrigo, James C. Felice, Gordon Geiger, Warren C. Holehouse, Charles F. Heeran, Raymond Kalgren, Robert A. Kellman, John M. Killer, Walter H. Lare, James R. Long, Matthew A. Matson, Norris L. Watkins, Ray J. Yantis, Melvin L. Mason and George M. Seignious.

The party was arranged by Colonel William S. Eley, Regimental commander and Major Welson A. Butler, executive officer.

Sic Transit Gloria Sergeant Learns

The Pine-Bur, regimental newspaper of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, Infantry School, reports a great and stony silence from none other than the first sergeant of the 17th Company—Sgt. George Capoot. And here is why:

Seems that for ten weeks Sgt. Capoot had been playing "father," "mother" and "good friend" to 17th Company men as only a first on personalities and the company was asked to identify national figures and also men around the company area. One of the names to be identified was "Capoot" and here are some of the answers given in identifying "Capoot."

"General of the Air Corps of the United States and Great Britain."

"A battleship."

"A person to be found in the orderly room."

"Italian writer."

"American admiral."

"Don't know."

"A city."

"Leader of the fighting forces of Boers in Africa."

"An Indian leader."

Soldiers Are Church Goers

Average Weekly Attendance 10,000

Soldiers at Fort Benning attend religious services at a rate of more than 10,000 per week, according to figures compiled today by Lt. Colonel Frank M. Thompson, Post Chaplain.

In the 15 chapels on the post, masses and preaching services average 98 each week with weekly attendance of more than 10,000 while Sunday school services average eight, with an average attendance each week of 240, his figures show.

Church attendance in the entire Army during the average month runs well over 3,500,000, according to figures of the War Department, which also show that more than 62,000 services are held each month. Many of the services are held out of doors, with chaplains bringing the church services to soldiers in the field.

At Fort Benning, there are 33 Protestant chaplains, 11 Catholics and one Jewish chaplain, with 15 chapels being maintained. During the month of October, last month for which full figures were compiled, there were 74 weddings performed by the chaplains. They also attended 27 Infantry School graduation exercises, attended by 5,174 persons, held 1,314 conferences attended by 1,469 persons and paid 1,170 hospital visits to 6,286 persons. In addition, the chaplains investigated 717 welfare cases involving 732 persons, Chaplain Thompson's figures showed.

"The religious attendance at Fort Benning will compare most favorably with any Army post in the country and parents may be certain that their sons are being well taken care of in religious matters all over the Army," he said.

Art Winners Are Announced

Winners in the Art Contest sponsored by the Second Student Training Regiment were announced this week after the more than 100 original pieces entered by personnel of the regiment had been judged by Lt. Milton Bach of the Third Regiment and Lt. Frank Irvine of the Reproduction Plant.

First prize went to Officer Candidate Andrew Harbar for a water color of an army cabin he had painted while on duty in the Hawaiian Islands. The winner is a graduate of the New York Academy of Fine Arts and was a professional artist in private life.

An officer candidate also carried off second place, George W. Alsup, whose water color study of an army truck lumbering through rain and muddy roads provided the judges with quite a problem in picking. Alsup was also a professional artist.

Corporal Allyn Sternloff of Headquarters Company, a commercial artist by trade, captured third place with his pastel woodland scene, while fourth place went to Candidate Richard S. Cody, a graduate of Daton Art Institute and in civilian life an industrial designer for General Motors. Candidate Jack B. Hoff and Pfc. Edwin Kennedy, the later of Service Battalion, were both given honorable mention awards.

The best pieces submitted were exhibited at Service Club No. 3 and a future showing in Columbus is being arranged.

3rd STR Hoopsters Seek Games

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Third Student Training Regiment has 25 men trying out for its basketball team and all indications point to a crack outfit for the coming season.

The squad is composed of ex-high school and college players representing among them Duke, Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Alabama. Lt. W. H. Bass, well known basketball coach in Army circles is directing the team assisted by 1st. Sgt. William R. Crew, former Alabama star.

Any team interested in playing this Headquarters quint on the Post or in Columbus may make arrangements by calling Captain Richard Stock at Harmony church 256.

505—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fox Movietones, who shot the affair of Mussolini and Haile Selassie in Ethiopia, covered this invasion. Said he got some of best film of all time....Capt Will Cline, under orders from General Arnold, the AAF top man, chased alongside in a plane making footage with his movie camera which will go before the special audience of War Department brass for any ideas it may contain....Max, the jumping dog mascot, made his seventh jump, going out with Col. James M. Gavin, the 505th CO. He promptly went into action (Max, that is) and treed a stray cat....There were only two bummed ankles in about 300 jumps in terrain as tough as parachutists will ever run into.

CAPT. EASY THERE

Roy Crane, the Orlandoan who draws "Wash Tubbs" and the creator of the character, "Captain Easy", watched the display because he's about to get Easy either into a parachute or a glider for a part of his story....John Forney Rudy, the A. P. man who was the first newspaperman to ever go with paratroopers on a long haul of this kind, was amazed to see them sprawling around on the floor of the plane asleep and calm ahead of jumping in a strange locale. Rudy rode the lead plane....Lt. Hubert Van Kan, one-time society photog of the New York Daily News, and Corp. Jesse Fluharty, both of the 161st Signal Photo Company, made both still and moving picture record of the operation.

Best order of the day was by Lt. Sayre: "I want every man," said he, "to take along a California orange to prove to the natives that we're friendly—we're bringing them something fit to eat!"

Rooms—

(Continued from Page 1)

living accommodations prior to their arrival.

So you think you can get a room in a hotel! Well, the three leading ones are already booked solid during the holidays.

Columbus families have made a united and desperate effort to meet the needs of ever increasing Fort Benning. Many families have made one or two rooms available, feeling that this is their patriotic duty, and that this can be their contribution to the war effort. Some have opened the studio couch in the living room, others have put up a cot in the hall, kitchen or back porch, and one Columbus woman told us she slept in the garage during the summer and let soldiers' visitors have her own bedroom.

We are reminded of several incidents which have occurred recently. There was one young mother and baby who stayed in five different places in one week during their visit here at the Thanksgiving season. In each place, the bed was available for only one night as it had been reserved for someone else the following day.

Recently the wives and children of two high-ranking officers paid them a surprise week-end visit. After exhausting the list of available rooms at USO-Travelers Aid they decided to go to nearby towns rather than sleep in their automobiles on a cold night.

CROWDED FACILITIES

One army wife recently told us she was going back home in order that her child might have a bath daily. Sixteen people were having to use one bath room.

We tried to persuade one lady in Columbus to reserve her room for an Officer Candidates' wife coming for the holidays. Her reply was that the room she had been renting to help in the situation belonged to her daughter in college. Of course, she would be at home for the holidays. What about a room in the home of her neighbor who had previously helped out? Her children still believe in Santa Claus. Christmas Eve night is sacred for only the immediate family and Santa Claus.

The USO Travelers Aid is unable to handle all personal requests for rooms, therefore are having to turn down requests by mail and telephone. If you were thinking of inviting your wife down—wait—be sure you have a room first.

Legion—

(Continued from Page 1)

cers' Club in honor of Mr. Waring. Guests included Mr. Dick, Mr. Jones, Mr. Lumpkin, E. W. Swinson, vice-commander of the Charles S. Harrison American Legion post, Columbus, and A. B. Bell, commander of the Fletcher McCollister American Legion post, Phenix City.

Six legitimate stage shows will be sponsored by the USO-CAMP SHOWS during this winter. They include "Junior Miss," "Claudia," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "You Can't Take It With You."

New March Written For 117th Infantry

A new "117th Regimental March" has been written by Pfc. Albert De Vito, the "Break Through" outfit announces.

DeVito's musical background started in the eighth grade when he started learning "jazz piano." His first job was playing in the Washington St. School Orchestra. Upon entering high school he got in a dance band and started to do much dance work. By the time De Vito was a sophomore he was teaching piano and he had his own weekly radio shows. About this time he developed an interest in the classics and studied with one of the finest teachers in Connecticut, R. Augustus Lawson.

Upon graduating high school he attended Hartford Federal College taking a course in music. While at this college he was very popular with the students and he was also recognized for his musicianship. During his hard work in and out of school he was made president of the Hartford Federal College Music Club and Glee Club. A few months later he was made vice-president of the Pianoforte Club. While still here he wrote the school song and an orchestral composition entitled "September 1939". This composition describes the peace before the war, started and the hope for peace in a very short time.

In September, 1941, De Vito started classes at New York University, School of Education. While here he joined the musicians' union, and played with some fine musicians and orchestras.

After being at N. Y. U. for a short time he was asked to join Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national musical honorary fraternity.

On May 27, 1942, De Vito saw his first day in the army. Shipped from Ft. Devens to Ft. Jackson, he was put in a rifle company. While there he was in great demand as a pianist and organist. After a month of basic training, he was transferred to the 117th band, playing trumpet.

De Vito is still tooting a horn and arranging for the band. In his spare time he works in the Special Service Office.

Have any of you heard the 117th dance band yet? It was through the efforts of De Vito that this orchestra got started. It is very popular among officers and enlisted men.

Lew Riggs, thirty-two-year-old third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has enlisted in the Army Air Forces, and is now stationed at **Ft. Myers, Fla.**

AN IDEAL GIFT . . .



Most Popular Beam-of-Light Console!

Brings you the new Philco Automatic Record Changer with Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo control. New tilt-front cabinet, plus many new, exclusive radio features!

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America's Favorite Mistress of Ceremonies.
Formerly of Capitol Theater, Washington, D. C.
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Direct from Vogue Terrace, Pittsburgh.
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Dance L' Apache
ALICE STRICKLAND
Acrobatic Dancer, Direct from 5 O'Clock Club, Miami.
Held Over—HELEN STANDISH
Bama Club.
Cover Charge—Week Nites, 50c; Saturday Nite $1.00
Just Across Lower Bridge — First Building on Right
DIAL 3-1051

Southern Manor
Presenting New York's Radio and Night Club Entertainers
DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway
OPENING OF NEW SHOW
★ REESE SISTERS ★ TUBBY RIVES
★ MARION SIEZER ★ LEE CHRYSLER
★ MERIWETHER BAND ★ SERROR TWINS

To the Men In the Armed Forces!
SEND YOUR VOICE HOME
RECORDINGS ARE MADE IN SERVICE CLUB No. 3, 4th DIV. AREA FOR NEXT FEW DAYS
FREE
Watch for Date When Our Recording Machine VISITS YOUR AREA!
Mailing of records will be sent to your loved ones.
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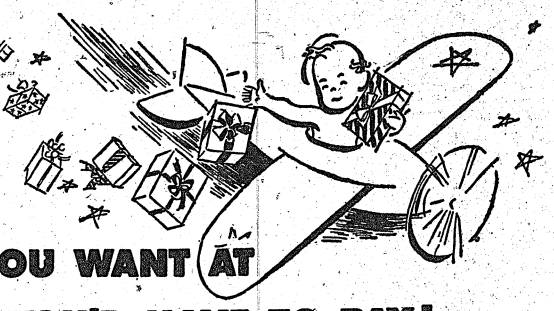
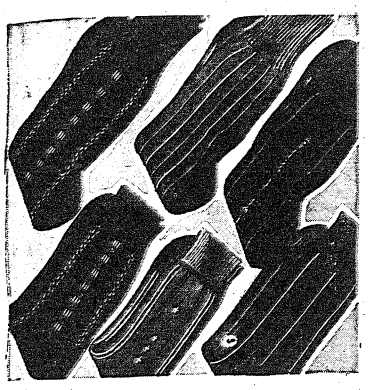
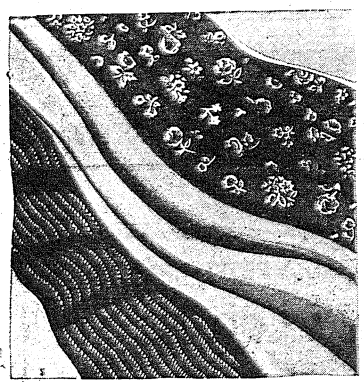


HAS ALL THE CHRISTMAS GIFTS YOU WANT AT MUCH LESS THAN YOU THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE TO PAY!



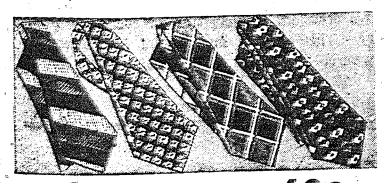
FINE RAYON HOSE IN NEW DRESS PATTERNS! 29¢

Socks, socks and more socks . . . that's what he wants for Christmas! But get him the kind he likes, the rich dark patterns he'd choose himself. These are genuine wraps! (That means the design is knit in and will not pull out.) With mercerized tops, toes and heels for a maximum of wear. Does he prefer the regular or the shorter length? We have both! Bell Ringer values! 10–12.



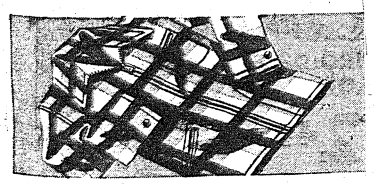
IF SHE SEWS—GIVE HER RAYON DRESS LENGTHS 1.39

Come in, choose the colors she likes from this handsome group. Buy her smooth, lustrous rayon crepes in wonderful prints! Buy her plain or printed spun rayons for street wear! Buy her rich-textured rayon flannels and spun rayons in plain colors for sports! All are 3½ to 4 yards long and 39 inches wide! And, like all Wards dress fabrics, they'll give good service!



BE GENEROUS WITH TIES! 49¢

Give a man ties and you can't go wrong! But make sure they're good ties—like Wards fine Cortland make. Finest rayon fabrics . . . resilient construction for better knots . . . newest designs.



BOYS' WOOL PLAID JACKETS 3.98

A grand gift for active youngsters! All wool (for warmth and wear) blended with mohair (for richer colors, softer finish). In full, roomy sizes; with handy zipper front. Aridexed to repel water!

smart-looking shirts and ties



"WOVEN-THROUGH" BRANDONS 1.65

Give him shirts with woven-in patterns—they're not expensive at Wards! Brandon shirts are carefully tailored and cut full.

LUXURIOUS CORTLAND TIES 1.00

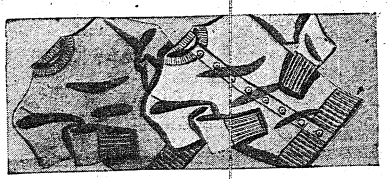
Here are the patterns you usually see in 1.50 ties—in heavyweight rayon fabrics that look so rich! Easy-to-knot, hard to wrinkle.

THORNEWOOD SHIRTS 1.19

All 99% shrinkproof fabrics. Non-wilt collar.

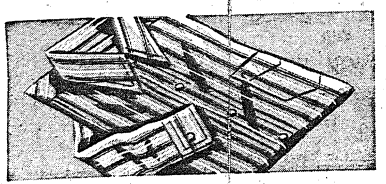
SAVE ON GIFT TIES 49¢

New stripes and figures. Quality rayons.



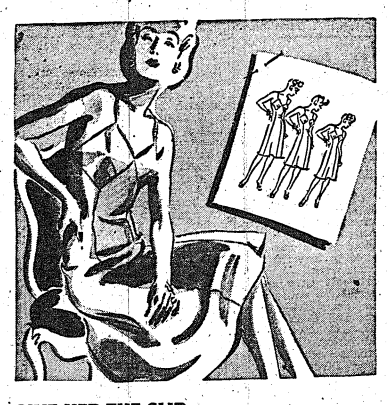
CAROL BRENT SWEATERS AT 1.98

It just wouldn't be Christmas without a new "Carol Brent"! The slip-on classic is 100% pure wool worsted. Popular colors in 32–40. Or maybe she'd rather have a grosgrain-bound cardigan!...2.19



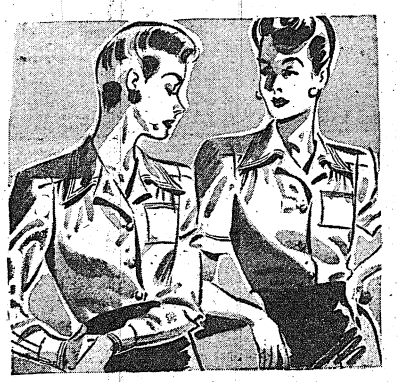
BOYS ALWAYS NEED NEW SHIRTS 75c

Get him Darien, Jr.—famous for sturdy, long-wearing fabrics. Fill up your son's shirt drawer with these great new shirts. Close woven fabrics. New colorfast patterns.



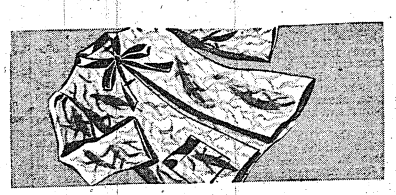
GIVE HER THE SLIP THAT FITS PERFECTLY! 1.29

Three-length proportioned slips . . . designed to fit hip, bust and waist as well! (Short 39-inch length for sizes 31½ to 41½; Medium 42-inch length for sizes 32 to 44; Long 45-inch length for sizes 34 to 44.) Beautifully tailored four-gores in Continental rayon crepe, in Fruit of the Loom rayon satin in tearose only. They're Bell Ringer bargains at this low price!



FIRST IN FAVOR WITH THE "SHIRTWAIST TYPE" 2.25

Does she go in for suits? Like classic tailoring in her clothes? Then you can't go wrong with a Carol Brent shirtwaist! (She's probably hoping that Christmas will increase her supply!) Clean cut lines, expert tailoring in a lovely multifilament rayon crepe. See the stitching detail on the smart convertible collar, the deep cuffs. In white, of course, and a choice of pretty pastels. 32–40.



A CHARMING BED JACKET! 1.39

In soft brushed knit rayon, a fabric that's warm as it's pretty! Peter Pan collars, big bow ties, elbow-length sleeves . . . and each one has a pocket! Tearose and blue in sizes 34 to 40.



YES, SHE WEARS BEAU DURAS! 39¢

These knitted rayon panties are run-resistant. The tailoring is *superior* in every style. Hip sizes 34 to 44. Bell Ringer Bargain!

Extra size 48; full cut to fit perfectly, only.....49¢

USE YOUR CREDIT to buy all your holiday needs at Montgomery Ward. A monthly payment account may be opened with any purchases totaling $10 or more.

SHOP WITH COUPONS instead of cash. You can add them to your monthly payment account *without any down payment.* They make perfect Christmas gifts, too.

GIFTS FOR EVERY ONE on your Christmas list are shown in our catalogs. Shop in our catalog department for thousands of items not carried in our store stocks.



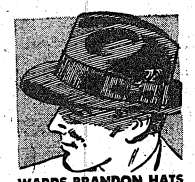
WARM WINTER ROBES FOR TOTS 1.39

Bell Ringer Bargain! Made of famous Whittenton blanket cloth Wine or blue. 2 to 6.



YOUNG KERCHIEFS IN GAY PRINTS! 49¢

A colorful square to tie under her chin! Assorted prints in soft spun rayon 27 inches.



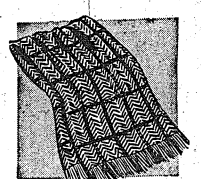
WARDS BRANDON HATS LOOK BETTER 2.98

You'll like the smart styles, the new colors! And Brandons are long-wearing FUR FELT!



CHRISTMAS SLIPPERS FOR LITTLE ONES $1

Pink or blue felt with rayon plush cuffs to match. Padded leather soles. Sizes 1 to 5.



GIVE HIM A HANDSOME NEW MUFFLER 49¢

What an assortment! Plaids! Stripes! Prints! Soft wool with rayon; silk-like all rayon!



MEN'S ALL WOOL CREW NECK SWEATERS 2.89

Warm as Christmas cheer! Soft, *all wool* that wears and looks better! Snug cuffs and bottom.



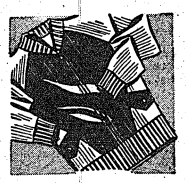
MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNIONSUITS 98¢

Men like the springy rib knit—the full, roomy sizes. Wards Healthgard make—tested for wear!



EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN CRIB BLANKETS 1.29

Fine China cotton — absorbent, soft! Tubfast pink or blue, rayon satin bound. 36"x50".



BOYS' TWO-TONE COAT SWEATERS 1.69

A Christmas gift he'll like! Smart zip front cardigan of wool and cotton. Warm! Roomy!



SHE NEVER HAS ENOUGH HANKIES! 5¢

Splash floral borders! Tiny all-over patterns! In a fine cotton with hemstitched hems.

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!

BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

Broadway at 12th

Dial 7761

Champ Marathoner Still Runs at Fort

Pvt. Barney Holds 265 Trophies, Medals

When anybody is needed to run errands in the 32nd Station Hospital unit—they have a soldier there who likes literally to run them.

He's Pvt. Albert Barney, who thinks nothing of running 26 miles at a clip, and regularly, rain or shine, dashes off 12 miles a day just to keep in condition.

And he comes up puffing less than the average soldier who has to get into condition to make a five-mile hike as part of his training.

Pvt. Barney holds the New England A. A. U. record for the six-mile run, established just this November 27, when he won from a field of 73 entrants at Waterbury, Conn., setting up a mark of 32 minutes and 11 seconds for the distance. He defeated the famed Johnny Kelley, who came in second, in setting this record.

It was back in 1930, when he was just 16, that Pvt. Barney who lives at 404 Wellington ave., Providence, R. I., took up marathon running. His father dared him to run against a well known local lad, promising a bicycle if he won. He won the bike, and has been winning races—and dozens of medals and trophies — ever since. He now has 92 major trophies and 173 medals.

12-MILE RECORD

Besides holding the six-mile record, he has set the 12-mile record of an hour and six minutes, breaking the mark set previously by Tarzan Brown, the great Indian marathoner.

He started his career running the mile, worked up to the five, then the 10, in preparation for really long distance work. It took him from 1930 to 1935 to prepare himself, but now he thinks nothing of doing 10 or 15 miles. He held the Canadian 26-mile championship in 1937, winning it at New Germany, Nova Scotia, in 2 hours and 41 minutes.

Pvt. Barney served in the 243rd Coast Artillery from 1929 to 1932, then worked as a fireman at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Connecticut before entering the Army June 21, 1942. Now he keeps in condition by running continually.

If a tree is to be used as an observation position, select one with a background so you will not be silhouetted against the sky.

If you occupy an observation post for several days be careful not to make trails that can be noticed from the air by the enemy.

GIVE JEWELRY GIFTS of Lasting Sentiment

BRACKIN'S SUPER SPECIALS

Gifts For Every Member of the Family



Beautiful little ladies' watch priced at only 22.50



Newest design lady's watch. Brackin's price only 27.50

1.25 a Week

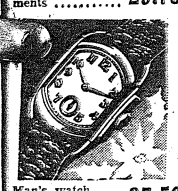


Lady's lovely watch. Guaranteed movements 29.75



Man's watch. Dependable movements. Only 22.50

1.25 a Week



Man's watch. Latest design 27.50



Man's guaranteed watch. Accurate movements 29.75



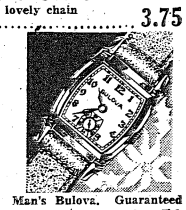
LOCKETS AND CROSSES

Beautiful lockets and crosses with lovely chain complete 3.75

1.25 a Week



Lady's Bulova. 17-jewel movement. Priced at only 37.50



Man's Bulova. Guaranteed movements. Latest design 39.50

10% Will Hold Any Article 1.25 a Week



Beautiful bridal pair. Matching design 29.75



Diamond bridal pair. Ring and band set with lovely diamonds.. 69.50

REMEMBER BRACKIN'S WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

BRACKIN'S

1216 BROADWAY

30 Medical Dept. Soldiers Earn Commissions

The Detachment, Medical Department, now boasts of almost 30 former members who this year have become commissioned officers in practically all of the arms and services of the army.

This week, 2nd. Lt. David C. Burke, former first sergeant of the Detachment, received his commission at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., completing the course in eight weeks. Lt. Burke returned to Fort Benning before going back to Carlisle Barracks for further study.

Lt. Burke was graduated from Otterbine College in Ohio where he played varsity football and track, captaining both teams in his senior year. He then began a graduate study of medicine at the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee Medical School.

When war was declared, Lt. Burke was called into active service from the Ohio State National Guard where he was first sergeant for the clearing company of the 151st Medical Battalion.

New Orders Curb Conduct

Officers, Non-Coms Charged With Job

A policy of close cooperation between the War and Navy departments in maintaining orderly conduct among members of all of the armored forces has been reached, according to word from Washington this week.

The departments have agreed that members of the Army military police, members of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard shore patrols, and officers, noncommissioned officers and petty officers of the services shall be authorized and directed to take corrective measures, including arrest if necessary, in the case of any member of the armored forces committing a breach of the peace, disorderly conduct or any other offense which reflects discredit upon the service.

This announcement will be read to the personnel of all commands on or before Dec 15 and, in addition, will be displayed on bulletin boards for a period of 30 days. The order will become effective on Dec. 15.

TACT URGED

Instructions from Washington regarding the order stressed the fact that personnel exercising authority under the provisions do so with judgment and tact and advised that arrests should not be made where other corrective measures will suffice. Personnel arrested will be returned to the jurisdiction of their respective service as soon as practicable.

Military police officials at Fort Benning said this week that Army military police have always had the authority to make arrests when necessary and that it has always been the obligation of officers and noncommissioned officers to maintain orderly conduct and report violations of regulations. Officials at Fort Benning interpreted the new instructions as signifying closer cooperation between the Army and Navy with the military police branches of both departments and the commissioned and noncommissioned personnel having authority to maintain orderly conduct among personnel of all of the armed forces.

The details for effecting the new procedure will be worked out jointly by the military and naval authorities in the various areas concerned.

11th Armored Wins Again

The 11th Armored Regiment's Personnel quiz team pulled another "believe it or not" last week at Service Club No. 2 when they came from behind in the closing minutes of the weekly quiz contest held every Wednesday night to tie the 90th Reconnaissance quiz team with each team netting 309 points. This is the second time in three weeks that the 11th Team has had to come from behind to ward off defeat and win the right to compete again. Following a rest while a few of the officers teams compete, these same two teams will return and try to break the tie.

Members of the 11th's team were Cpls. Joe Sullivan, Fred Boylan, Morse K. Johnson and Sgt. Walter Coss. The team representing the 90th Reconnaissance was made up of Pfc's. Harry Hosack, McLeod Ross, Gerson Fishman and Sgt. Gerald Wilbur.

Corporal James E. Frye of the public relations office served as master of ceremonies. Sgt. Jerry Tonkens acted as timer and Pvt. Gene Lambur was scorer.

28 Shavetails Change Bars

Twenty-eight Second Lieutenants in the 10th Armored Division have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. The newly promoted officers are:

First Lts. David Anderson, Alfred C. Bedford, Jr., Edmond B. Bradford, Arthur O. Brink, John C. Bush, Edward A. Carrigo, Jr., Americo O. Costantino, Edward M. Donahue, William Dubey, James C. Felice, Jack P. Galvin, Gordon Geiger, Raymond N. Hebert, Charles F. Heeran, Walton K. Holehouse, Raymond Kalgren, Robert A. Kellman, Joseph R. Kern, John M. Kidker, Albert O. Kreigsman, Jr., Walter H. Lare, James R. Long, Kenneth H. Mason, Melvin I. Mason, Mathew A. Matson, Jr., Harold H. Miller, Morris L. Watkins and Ray J. Yantis.

When leaving your observation position always go by a route different from which you came. The enemy may have discovered your tracks and be waiting for your return.

Officers Are TIS Guests

The director and assistant director of physical training at the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. are unofficial visitors at The Infantry School today, the guests of Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant here.

The two WAAC officers, who are on three day leave from their Florida station, are Third Officer Catherine Weems and Third Officer Virginia Clampitte. The former is the niece of General Weems.

Lt. Clampitte is a graduate of the first WAAC class at Fort Des Moines, Iowa and received her commission on July 20. A resident of Houston, Tex., she attended Texas University and was a teacher of physical education at a Houston High School before entering the service. She was stationed at Fort Des Moines before being assigned to the 2nd WAAC Training Center as physical training director.

Lt. Weems comes from Dickson, Tenn. She received a bachelor of science degree in physical education from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee and a masters degree from Louisiana State University. She was formerly dance director at Northwestern Missouri State Teachers College, and was personnel director of Du Barry Success School in New York City before entering service. She was a member of the third class at Fort Des Moines, graduating September 26.

The two officers express a keen interest and high regard for The Infantry School because most of their instructors at the WAAC Training Centers were sent from here. Their program was set up by their assistant commandant, Col. A. C. Morgan who was sent from The Infantry School.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

FT. DEVENS, Mass.—Pvt. Malcolm Dixon approached his first sergeant and went through the lines of requesting a one-day pass. The absent-minded sergeant who had been transferred from Texas shortly before, wrote Ft. Worth as the destination and dated the paper from May 10, 1942, to May 11, 1943. The error was corrected before Pvt. Dixon left the Post.

Army May Send Enlisted Men To College

Joining the Army may mean a college education for a lot of enlisted men according to proposals now under study in Washington.

Discussing plans to select qualified enlisted men and send them to college in certain courses such as medicine, pre-medicine and science, Rep. J. J. Sparkman of Alabama, a member of the House Committee on Military Affairs, outlined tentative plans in a report to the House prepared for him by the War Department.

Sparkman's report was as follows:

"The War Department plans to send qualified men to college as soldiers on an active-duty status in such numbers as it deems necessary for the training of specialists or individuals trained at the college level for Army requirements.

"I have questioned, stopping right there, the limitations for Army requirements because I felt that essential needs should be taken care of. So I am told this in addition to that:

"In determining the number of men that the Army will send to college, we recognize that there will be a continuing need for some men with this type of training to meet civilian and industrial requirements. The Army plans, therefore, to increase the number of men to train for its own requirements by a predetermined percentage in order that it will be possible to assist in relieving critical shortages of men with college training by the release of a limited number from the Army.

PREREQUISITES

"Men will be selected for training under this program on the basis of previous education, results of scholastic aptitude and achievement tests, and under tests of leadership and aptitude for military service as demonstrated during a period of service in the Army. Selection will be made from the Army at large and it will be accomplished by means of a system similar to that now in effect for the selection of candidates for the officer candidate schools. Any soldier may compete without regard to his financial status. Preference will be given to soldiers in the younger age group because of their more recent school experience and of the longer potential value to the Army. The Army will maintain those selected while at college. They will be under military control and the Army will prescribe the courses to be pursued. The courses will vary in length from 9 to 27 months and in the case of medical students will probably extend for a longer period. The principal subjects will be medical and premedical, engineering, and science. It is expected that this program will be initiated about February 1, 1943."

CLASSIFIED

CHRISTMAS CARDS—LARGE ASsortment, beautiful designs your name imprinted if desired. Wide price range. Room 200—1st National National Bank Bldg.

MRS. ROBERT TAYLOR ANnounces classes in Spanish. Conversation, dictation, grammar in Castillian. Reasonable rates, convenient hours. 1947 Wynnton Road corner Eberhardt. Phone 8355.

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO. Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

10 Officers Take Advanced Course

A total of 10 officers from the Second Student Training Regiment have entered the Battalion and Staff Officers' course offered by the Infantry School.

The group includes Lt. Col. Robert H. Garrison, who commanded the Service Battalion; Major John J. Hazel, executive officer of the Fourth Battalion; Capt. Edward T. Johnson, adjutant of the First Battalion; and the following company commanders, Capt. Robert L. Rowan, 8th Co.; William C. Kahle, 24th Co.; Maxwell A. Snead, 31st Co.; Joshua V. Davidow, 20th Co.; E. A. P. McCarthy, 22nd Co.; Francis W. Goatley, 13th Co.; and Edward C. Elliott, Hq. and Hq. Co.

2nd STR Is Heavy War Bond Buyer

November Sales Total $47,575 To Set Record

The Second Student Training Regiment set up a smashing record for other Officer Candidate outfits to shoot at during the month of November when bond sales in the Regiment hit a total of $47,575.75.

Included in the figure on total sales were cash sales of bonds and stamps and new pay reservations made out for the purchase of bonds.

And while the figure itself is startling enough, some of the facts behind the figure are even more unusual.

The Third Battalion of the Regiment did something no other Officer Candidate battalion on the post has done before by subscribing all six companies in the battalion 100 per cent for bonds. This battalion turned in $25,147.75 of the Regiment's total sales.

Five of its companies have 100 per cent of their personnel signed on the dotted line on pay reservations, while the sixth company is with cash sales to go over the top. The battalion is commanded by Lt. Col. Frederick E. Johnson, while Lt. Edward G. Schmitt is the battalion bond officer.

COSTLY STUNT

In one of the companies, the 15th, officers of the company and the first sergeant at one point offered to buy themselves 10 per cent of the total bonds bought by the company. Their little promotion stunt cost them $250. A bond sales board was posted at battalion headquarters and new returns were telephoned in almost hourly by the companies.

Meanwhile the Fourth Battalion was leading the way in cash bond sales in the Regiment, and turned in a total of $10,778.50 in greenbacks. The Fourth is commanded by Lt. Col. Paul E. Jacobs.

Two companies in the Regiment surpassed the record claimed several weeks ago by the 9th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment in monthy company bond sales.

The 16th Company was tops in the Regiment and set up a new all-time high among O. C. outfits at Benning with total sales of $5,222.75, while the 13th Company was close behind with $5,103.50.

The Second Regiment now has 10 companies who have hit the 100 per cent mark in sales. There are the 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th companies of the Third Battalion, the 19th, 21st and 23rd companies of the Fourth Battalion, and the 31st Company of the Fifth Battalion.

May Curtail Phone Calls

Personnel Requested To Make Voluntary Cuts Or Else—

Official action restricting telephone calls, both local and long distance is in prospect at Fort Benning unless military and civilian personnel take voluntary steps immediately to curtail unnecessary calls.

Military authorities at Fort Benning this week reiterated two previous warnings that the situation is serious and cautioned everyone at Fort Benning "to think twice" before they make that next telephone call and to ask themselves "is it necessary."

Their appeal was emphasized by the recent fire in Service Club 1 which deprived military personnel of the use of a long distance switchboard and eight telephone booths at the club. Until larger quarter can be found for the switchboard, three temporary self-serving booths have been installed in the gym on the post proper, telephone officials announced, but even with the reinstallation of more booths facilities will continue to be taxed by the number of calls.

In commenting on the need for voluntary cooperation of personnel in limiting telephone calls, military authorities said "there is an urgent need now for curtailment in telephone usage, both local and long distance.

"The operators are seriously overloaded and the service is deteriorating. Equipment is not readily obtainable to remedy a situation which is developing due to the excessive use of telephones.

"Therefore the number of calls placed and the length of conversations must materially be reduced immediately.

"Consider the need for each call and make only those calls which are essentially necessary. Be brief so that the lines may be kept open for urgent messages."

FIVE PROMOTED

Staff Sgt. Leonard J. Witt of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, has been promoted to 1st sergeant and four other enlisted men of the same organization were advanced to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Tech 5th Gr. Farris H. Davis made sergeant and Pfc. James D. Faust was promoted to technician 4th grade. Pfcs. James E. Huddleston and Jimmy W. Kellet were advanced to technician 5th grade.

LEARN TO SEW, SAVE AND SERVE

WAR-BUDGET Sewing Lessons!



To keep the budget under control these "button-up" days, women everywhere have turned to home sewing. They know that it's patriotic to be thrifty and that making things for yourself is the order of the day.

$1.50 2-hour lesson

YOUR CHOICE OF:
- Home Dressmaking
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- Fitting and Cutting
- Remodeling or Alteration

Join the parade and learn to sew by our world-famous methods. The lessons are helpful to "Regulars" as well as "Beginners," and you can take one lesson or a dozen; as you like and at your leisure. Personal instruction, not just classroom lecturing.

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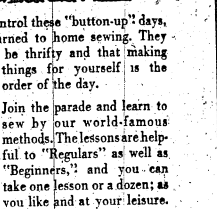
Sears BRINGS Christmas HOME

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE . . . AT SEARS FAMOUS SAVINGS



A LACE CLOTH MAKES ANY MEAL A FESTIVE OCCASION

LOVELY LACE CLOTHS



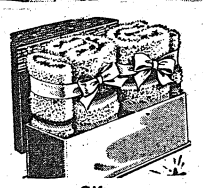
★ 68x90 Inches

★ Nottingham Cotton Lace

2.98

She will be thrilled to the toes with a lovely lace cloth this Christmas.—A lace cloth makes any meal a festive occasion. Lovely lace for every day or holiday. This cloth is fine 8-point Nottingham type weave. Beautiful, yet practical. Light ecru color.

Table NAPKINS 13x18 inch white damask table napkins hemmed. 25c Each



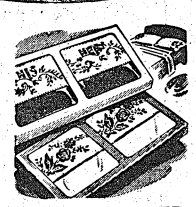
Gift TOWEL SET 1.25

Consists of two heavy bath towels and two matching wash cloths. Big thirsty cotton towels to get you good and warm and dry—bright colorful wash cloths.



SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES 2.98

An unusual and practical gift! Smooth, 81 x 99-inch muslin sheet with hem and border in assorted colors. Two matching 32x36-inch cases.



EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES 2.49

Lovely embroidered muslin. Cutwork style. White only. Full size. Boxed, per pair for handsome, inexpensive gifts.



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 14 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The nation girded for its second year of war this week; watched the progress of global warfare, and learned that by the end of December 1,000,000 Yankees will be fighting on foreign soil.

"Girding for a second year of war" meant a lot of things to the U. S. It meant that more and more common foodstuffs, such as sugar, coffee, butter, those kind of things, were disappearing from the shelves of the nation's groceries. It meant chillier nights intens of thousands of American homes because of the lack of fuel oil. Mileage rationing boards across the country checked closer and closer on the gas and rubber being used by the automobile owners and at Fort Benning speeders arrested by the military police are having their gas rationing cards withdrawn for periods of from two weeks to a month. But Americans pretty generally accepted rationing as necessary for total victory and read forecasts of even tighter rationing to come with little "griping."

The sacrifices were for a definite purpose, a purpose reflected from the world battlefronts. On this giant "checkerboard" it was the Allies move this week and they did not hesitate. In North Africa, the British Eighth Army was on the move again, relentlessly pursuing Rommel and his men who for some reason put up only a token resistance at El Agheila, where some of the Germans strongest defense lines were evacuated by the Germans soon after the British drive resumed in force.

A little farther west along the "board" Americans and British driving on Tunis and Bizerte had successfully forestalled vicious German counterattacks and were using heavy bombing attacks as a prelude to another assault on the Nazis—an assault timed to coincide with the British drive on Rommel.

Russians and Germans were deadlocked in the second terrific battle of the world this week high up on the steppes of Russia where the temperature was dropping and the snows were drifting higher and higher. The Nazis had been able to keep their tanks in action this early winter because of milder-than-usual weather and consequently the Red counter-attack had been somewhat slowed. But the Russians, determined to annihilate the Germans on the Stalingrad front this winter, were biding their time, waiting for the real Russian winter weather to set in before attacking the frozen Germans anew.

Chief news from the Pacific area came from New Guinea early this week where General MacArthur's American and Australian forces captured Buna, important Japanese outpost this week, and then defended it against Nip counter-attacks. Capture of Buna

See THRU, Page 8

Children's Yule Party Slated December 18

The annual Children's Christmas Party will be held in the Main Theatre at 2:00 p. m., Friday, December 18. All army children, including children of the Harmony Church Area, 10th Armored Division and the Main Post are invited to attend.

The program will open with a motion picture show followed by a Christmas Pageant, "The Nativity," given by the Post School, under the direction of Mrs. William T. Ryder, which will include the following cast: Gabriel: Jean Werrell, Mary: Katherine Helfer, Joseph; Billy Jackson, Angel; Barbara Gavin, Shepherds; Red Youngflesh, Mike Heraty, Bob Smith, the Three Wise Men; Bill McKenny, Myron Leedy, Bob Rhyan. The committees are music, Mrs. Wallace, costumes; Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Werrell, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Shultz. Properties and Stage Settings: Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Heintges.

'Hellzapoppin' Is Slated With Broadway Players

Rip-Roaring Comedy To Ring Out Old, Ring In New Year

Ending the old year with a bang and bringing the new year in with a roar will be Olsen and Johnsons' "Hellzapoppin," on tour for USO-Camp Show Inc., booked at Fort Benning for five days, beginning Dec. 29 at the Main Theatre.

The show will open for two days at the Main theater on the post proper, Dec. 31 will be the day for the men of the Sand Hill area in Theatre No. 7. The last two days will be spent at Theatre No. 4 in the Harmony Church area.

No musical production in the history of the American theatre has aroused so much interest and hilarity as this mad entertainment. In New York it grossed over five million dollars and played there to more than two million customers. Celebrities in every walk of life have screamed at the antics of its comedians. Many of them have danced the "Boomps-a-Daisy" in the aisles and returned time and time again, and all have paid tribute to the amazing character of this show.

Brought to Fort Benning through the efforts of the Special Service office, "Hellzapoppin" defies description, but for the sakes of brevity it is called "a screamlined revue," but it is neither a revue nor a musical comedy, nor opera, nor vaudeville, nor circus, nor drama, nor farce, but it is a little bit of each.

Fun spills over the footlights into the audience, and rib-tickling antics are apt to occur anywhere, in the aisles, in the orchestra, or even in the lobby. Firecrackers, pistols, animals, the largest and widest collection of props ever assembled for one show, laughable acts and beautiful girls are all happily intermingled in this unbeatable, ever-popping show.

The company of "Hellzapoppin" will number 31 persons, headed by Milton Douglas and Company, Jack Leonard, Ben Dova, the Emarald Sisters, the Three Grace Notes, Charles De Haven, Maxine Turner, Claire Louise Evans, Harry Hines and Billy Potter, and the 16 Roxyettes.

6 Post Units Are Merged

Capt. Cook Heads Supply Detachment

Six important station complement units at Fort Benning, all members of the Fourth Service Command, have been merged to form a new Supply Detachment. The change went into effect this morning and the new unit will be commanded by Capt. Walter H. Cook, a veteran officer formerly with the Quartermaster Corps.

The units which belong to the supply detachment were formerly known as the Chemical Warfare Detachment, Engineer Detachment, Detachment Ordnance Department, Detachment Quartermaster Corps, Detachment Signal Corps, and the colored quartermaster detachment. The first five will comprise section one of the new unit, while the colored unit will be section two.

The Supply Detachment will provide the enlisted strength to operate the various activities of the newly-created Supply Division of post headquarters, which is headed by Col. Stephen B. Massey, formerly post quartermaster. The unit will be billeted in the permanent barracks formerly occupied by the quartermaster detachment on Vibbert Ave. on the post proper.

Capt. Cook is an officer with many years service who has been at Fort Benning for the past two years. During that time, he has served as commanding officer o. both Q. M. detachments at various times, as well as laundry officer, and officer in charge of the post motor pool.

Government Order Curtails Use Of Zinc For Newspaper Cuts

A Government order to newspapers pertaining to a drastic and permanent cut in zinc allotments effective at once makes it necessary for the BAYONET to reduce the number of cuts and cartoons published in the post newspaper. Therefore the BAYONET will consider for publication only those photos which its editors deem high in news value.

The BAYONET regrets that these steps must be taken but at the same time will cooperate 100 per cent with this order. It means that fewer and smaller cuts will be used, but it also means that vital metals will be diverted into war production, thereby hastening the day of ultimate victory.

This statement is made in order that all contributors and readers may understand the cause of future reduction of art work in the paper. While there will be a dearth of quantity, it is hoped that it will improve the quality of pictures and cartoons appearing in this publication.

Speedsters Are Grounded By Post MP's

Gas Rationing Books Withdrawn For Violations

Speeding Fort Benning automobile drivers who still think the presidential proclamation establishing a national 35-mile an hour speed limit is something you read about in newspapers are being "clipped" on their "Achilles heel" —gasoline.

The military police have worked out an arrangement with the Mileage Rationing Board at the post to have violators of speed regulations turned over to the Rationing Board for action.

"And the action is that drivers arrested while exceeding the 35-mile an hour limit are now being 'grounded'—that is their gas rationing books are being withdrawn for a period from two weeks to a month," Lt. Henry Boudreaux, assistant provost marshal, explained Wednesday.

"Drivers arrested for driving while intoxicated or arrested for reckless driving and other more serious offenses are being dealt with 'in another way,' " Lt. Boudreaux added. Only a few violations have been reported since the new system was placed in effect.

Checking the gas-rationing cards of fast drivers was just another duty added to the complex problems of the Mileage Rationing Board, which this week moved into new quarters in the office of the provost marshal.

For several weeks, the Board under the supervision of Corp. Louis Lipp, has been working overtime distributing tire registrations forms to the thousands of drivers under the jurisdiction of

See SPEEDSTERS, Page 8

Who Purchased A House-Coat For The Wife?

Lost: One address for a package that probably was going to mean a Merry Christmas to some soldier's wife, but probably won't unless the soldier hears about this.

On Dec. 12, a soldier from Fort Benning bought a housecoat at the Gowdin, Wells & Pope shop in Columbus. He had it wrapped, then left a slip with an address to which it was to be mailed. But the slip of paper became lost and although the store officials searched high and low, even in wastebaskets and through floor sweepings, it cannot be found.

So, if the Fort Benning soldier who bought the housecoat can identify himself, the shop wants to hear from him and get the address.



BENNING COUPLE eagerly scans news columns for possible word of their children in hands of Japs.

Japs Hold Children Of Filipino Officer

Lt. Galang Studies To Pay Nips Back For Cruelties

A Filipino officer now studying at Fort Benning to learn the latest scientific war developments is anxious to lead his troops back again in the Philippines. He is confident that the Japanese will be chased out in time to give the Philippines their independence by July 4, 1946, the date already set by American law for it.

He is Lt. Ricardo Galang, aide-de-camp to the Filipino chief of staff and a former instructor at the commonwealth's military academy at Baguio—the island version of the United States West Point.

Lt. Galang and his wife, now living in Columbus, were on their way to America aboard the President Coolidge (since sunk by a mine) when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He completed some studies at Boston, taking his Master of Arts degree from Boston University, then went to Harvard to study the Japanese language before being called to Washington as aide to Basilio J. Valdes, chief of staff for the Philippine Army who had made his way here from Australia. Now he has been sent to Ft. Benning to study latest methods of modern warfare.

JAPS HOLD CHILDREN

Four children of the Galangs are still in the islands and are believed to be held prisoners, together with other relatives of Lt. Galang and Mrs. Galang's mother, two sisters and brothers.

"The Philippines will be free of the Japanese in time to assume their independence by July 4, 1946, I am confident," he said. "But even when we become independent, we will be dependent in many respects upon the United States, because the connections between this country and the islands will be much closer, based on a better understanding because of the war in which we are now all engaged."

Although the President Coolidge sailed on Nov. 27, 1941, when there was no inkling of a Japanese attack on the Hawaiian Is-

See JAPS, Page 8

Chapel Plans Yule Cantata

For Sunday Night At 6:30 O'Clock

One of the highlights of the Christmas season at Fort Benning will be the presentation of the annual cantata Sunday night at 6:30 p. m. in the post chapel on the main post.

Final rehearsals will be held this week by the chapel choir on the well-known cantata "The Prince of Peace" by J. Truman Welcott. Seven featured soloists will sing during the cantata and will be supported by the augmented chapel choir and instrumental numbers. The cantata will be given in two parts under the direction of Mrs. Harley A. Tweedt, choir director, and accompanied by Mrs. L. H. Averitt at the organ.

Singing difficult solo parts in the presentation will be Mrs. W. Eley, Mrs. R. Wills, Major W. M. Meyers, Lt. C. Timerman, Lt. E. Reave, Private Phil Morantz and Private Joseph Folger.

Singing in the chapel choir will be the following:

Sopranos, Louise Zuckerman, Charlotte Leedy, Katherine Guthrie, Barbara Millener, Peggu Booth, Ann Tieman, Gerrie Parker, Mrs. J. F. Gestring, Mrs. W. Eley, Mrs. H. Twedt.

Altos, Edith Joiner, Carolyn Derby, Charlotte Sagmoen, Virginia Parker, Mary Abernathy, Mrs. J. L. Tarr, Mrs. R. L. Baughman, Mrs. B. F. Wills.

Tenors, Maj. William T. Hornaday, Officer Candidate D. C. Moore, Lt. William C. Bailus, Lt. Ethan Reeve and Lt. R. E. Furlong.

Basses, Candidates William K. Konze and John H. Knapp, Pvt. Phil Morantz, Corp John D. Folger, Lt. Timmerman, Maj. W. M. Meyers and Maj. F. T. Kent, Jr.

Pfc. Blooey Goes to Heaven But It Was Only a Dream—

BY PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
71st Eng. L. Pon. Co.

Private First Class Pooey Blooey, after being red lined for three months, finally showed up at supplemental pay call for more than a dry run.

As the company commander handed him his money, (one hundred dollars and deducts) he asked Pooey if he would accept a fifteen-day furlough.

Pooey thought it over and asked the Commander if he could wear civilian shoes, etc. The C. O. agreed and told him that if he didn't have a pair hidden somewhere, he would be glad to loan him some.—But he had a pair.

Pooey went over to his barracks, removed a board from under his foot locker, and produced shoes and a garrison cap. He filled his suit case with everything he wanted to take with him. He rolled up his bedding and then turned his rifle into the supply room, well oiled, of course.

As he walked to the corner where he was to get a bus, the company commander, driving his personal car picked him up and drove him to the station in Columbus.

Private First Class Blooey walked up to the ticket window where he was informed that he was the lucky one hundredth soldier to request a ticket that day, and therefore he would get his ticket free. He took the ticket and was about to pick up his suit case when an M. P. rushed over and took it from his hand and checked it on the train.

Pooey stepped on the train. It was crowded to capacity. Every seat was taken. However, a second lieutenant got up and gave him his. The lieutenant told Blooey that he was only going as far as Richmond and wouldn't mind standing.

Pooey arrived in Atlanta and found that he had several hours to kill before his train would leave for New York. Pooey decided to take a walk. As he was crossing Peachtree, the Mayor drove up and asked Blooey to dine with him. Upon his acceptance, they drove to the Ansley.

DON'T WAKE HIM UP

After dinner, the Mayor drove him back to the station. He boarded his train to find that he was the only soldier in sight. Finding a seat, he made himself comfortable and promptly fell asleep. As the train lurched to a start at Decatur, Pooey awakened to find a beautiful blond sitting beside him. It wasn't long before Pooey learned that her name was Virginia, she attended a girl's school in Decatur, her father was a congressman in Washington, and that she was on her way to visit him.

Even though Virginia was a vivacious blond, Pooey couldn't keep his mind from wandering back to Ruth who waited for him in White Plains, N. Y. But by the time they reached Washington he had agreed to spend the evening with her and her father.

Due to Washington's crowded condition, Virginia's father arranged for Pooey to spend the night at the White House. Private First Class Blooey breakfasted alone with the President. His eggs weren't scrambled and he was stunned with surprise when he was asked to have a second cup of coffee.

Following breakfast, the President, with a motorcycle escort, accompanied him to the station. The President would have flown him on to New York but his plane was grounded awaiting a spark plug from Montgomery and Ward. As it was, he almost missed his train because the President would not drive over thirty-five.

DREAM CONTINUED

The President had made special arrangements for Pooey Blooey to ride to New York in a private car. When he arrived at Pennsylvania Station, his Honor, Mayor La Guardia was on hand to meet him. Following a spaghetti dinner

See Pfc. BLOOEY, Page 8

Columbus Homes Open To Soldiers On Dec. 27th

Holiday Hospitality Program Is Being Planned By USO, Civic Groups

Hundreds of families in Columbus will open their homes to Fort Benning soldiers on Sunday, December 27th, in a Christmas holiday hospitality program, according to plans now being devised by the Columbus USO Council and representatives of civic, fraternal groups and Fort Benning authorities.

Thousands of soldiers will be welcomed into homes to enjoy dinner and a change from Army routine. There will be no "mess" calls sounded in the homes on the 27th, it was announced, for the soldiers will be able to enjoy an easy day as they would in their own homes.

The goal of the Columbus civic leaders planning the event is that "there will not be a lonely soldier at Fort Benning" on the 27th. A survey already has been launched in the city to determine how many families can play host to troops from the post.

All soldiers who wish to take advantage of the southern hospitality are urged to register as soon as possible. Soldiers on the Main Post should list their names with the senior hostess at the Hostess House or with Lieut. S. F. Marley, assistant Special Service Officer at Post Headquarters. Troops in the Harmony Church areas should register with Miss Nellie Mitchell at the Service Club in that area while soldiers in the Tenth Armored Division should communicate with Mrs. Winifred Baker in the Service Club.

SOLDIERS TO REGISTER

Soldiers who can not register at the various Service clubs may do so at the USO centers in Columbus.

Cards stating "I want a soldier home for Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 27th, will be circulated among Columbus citizens through churches, civic organizations, fraternal groups, women's clubs, Parent-Teachers' Association and patriotic groups. These cards are to be filled out by the invited.

When the cards are returned, an invitation letter will be mailed to the soldier-guest, signed in the name of the host and hostess.

"We want to make this a personalized affair," leaders stressed at a round-table meeting this week in Columbus. "We believe the letters, cards and the personal invitation voiced by the hostesses and other persons engaged in getting soldiers and homes together will add much to the Christmas good-will spirit which is the basis of the whole idea."

If, for some reason or other, the soldier-guest finds he will not be able to keep his appointment, after arrangements have been made, he will be urged to notify his host. In such cases, arrangements for an alternate to be sent out will be made by the USO clubs.

T. S. Sloan, chairman of the Columbus USO Council, heads the

See COLUMBUS, Page 8

505th's Max Eyes Hollywood Bright Lights

Max has made the movies! And it's not Slapsie-Maxie of ring fame. But it is the photogenic 90-pound Boxer paratroop pooch of Fort Benning's 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Yesterday cameramen from the major newsreel companies and picture syndicates arrived at the Main Post to photograph the famous dog as he jumped from the transport planes with his comrades in the 505th.

Life magazine also is represented here for Max's movie debut.

Max is a qualified paratrooper, having made several jumps from the transports. In the recent Florida maneuvers of the outfit, the dog took part in the assault and did his part by jumping, seeking out a cat, and "treeing" it!

Yule Holiday Is Announced

Skeleton Staffs Will Hold Down Fort

All troops at Fort Benning who can be spared from their regular duties will enjoy a holiday Christmas, according to a War Department directive which has been received at Post Headquarters. Skeleton staffs will be on duty at all headquarters on the post, however.

Most civilians employed on the post likewise will be given a holiday except a few who will be necessary to carry out their special duties. Post Headquarters announced that full staffs will be on duty on December 24 and 26.

The Infantry School, as previously announced, will suspend activities in officer candidate classes on Christmas day also.

At Post Headquarters, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, will be on duty Christmas day, and is in charge of that office. Mrs. Lester Bridges, a civilian employe, will be in charge of the civilian staff. Lieut. Jerome Schweitzer, assistant public relations officer, is in charge of the skeleton crew on duty Christmas eve and Christmas night at post headquarters.

Blood Donors Rush to Aid Stricken Comrade

The speaker's voice hesitated and sudden tension gripped the Advance Class in the middle of instruction in the Infantry School building as an assistant instructor hurried up the aisle and whispered rapidly to the instructor. The instructor didn't hesitate, but turned at once to the loud speaker.

"A member of this class, Captain Richard O. Ballschmider, is critically ill in Station Hospital," he said. "He is in need of an immediate blood transfusion. Three donors of blood type A are asked to volunteer—"

Before the speaker had even finished six officers were on their feet. Others was hastily pulling out their dog tags.

"Only three are wanted," the instructor added quickly. "I guess all six might as well go, though, to make sure."

Within the minute the six were on their way in their cars to the hospital. At the station laboratory their blood was checked and that of Lt. Col. Ozni H. Cornwell selected. Without further delay the transfusion was made and Capt. Ballschmider, trying to fight back from the shock of a ruptured appendix, soon felt new life flowing in his veins. Col. Cornwell has only one thing to say regarding his donation:

"This captain has some mighty fine lieutenant colonel's blood flowing in him. I hope it doesn't go to his head."

Captain Ballschmider is reported recovering rapidly and actually received his graduation certificate Thursday morning—sooner than the rest of his classmates, who graduated that afternoon.

Soldier Grid Stars Lauded By Meagher

Dinner Writes Finis To 1942 Football Season

A grand finish to the most successful football season in Fort Benning history was written Sunday night at the polo hunt club when more than 200 conference players were guests at a gala grid dinner tendered by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Jack Meagher, head coach of the Auburn Tigers who tripped Georgia in the upset of the year, was guest speaker and thrilled the soldier gridders when he praised their accomplishments this fall, and expressed his admiration for the way in which they carried on with football under difficult circumstances.

INTRODUCED BY FULTON

The former Notre Dame player was introduced by Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general and himself a former footballer. The Tiger tutor stated it was a great thrill for him to appear before a soldier audience. He was a Marine officer in the last war, and has applied for reinstatement of his commission in this conflict.

"Football is a demonstration of the qualities that all soldiers admire," said Meagher. "It develops a spirit and a morale that I know you boys at Benning will carry with you into battle no matter where this war may take you," he concluded.

Speaking of the Georgia game, Meagher said that he did not consider it quite the upset that others claim. He said he felt that his Tiger team had never approached its peak until that day, but when they met the Bulldogs they were and that is why they were selected to play in the Rose Bowl.

Prior to his introductory remarks, General Fulton praised the members of the teams for their hard play all season, and the great contribution they had made to sports at Fort Benning. He also lauded the coaches for the way in which they had developed their teams.

FINNEGAN SPEAKS

Another speaker was Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer, and head football coach at North Dakota State, who concluded the program by relating several anecdotes gathered during his almost three decades of coaching football. He also praised the way the Benning teams had been molded from boys who hailed from many different sections of the country.

Besides the teams of the 124th Infantry, 29th Infantry, 117th Infantry, 3rd Armored Regiment, 11th Armored Regiment, and 55th Engineers, commanding officers of the units as well as coaches and managers also attended the dinner. Other guests included the members of the Columbus Football Officials group, and Joe Livingston, sports editor of the Columbus Ledger, St. Sgt. Carl Neu, sports writer of the Bayonet, served as toastmaster.

FETED AT BEER PARTY

Before going to the Polo Hunt club for the sumptuous steak dinner, the soldier gridders were also feted by the F. B. A. A. at a beer party held in the post gymnasium. The entire affair was planned under Col. Finnegan's direction to honor not just the winning team, but all elevens which

See SOLDIERS, Page 8

Winners

Come right in, soldiers, and pick up your checks. The BAYONET winners for last week include O. C. Stanley L. Wojcik, 11th Co., 1st STR, for the best original contribution "Why the O. C. S." Pfc. J. P. Denove, Corps of Military Police, for the poem "The Mighty Weapon;" and Lt. Lou Clerico for his cartoon "When Heel Meets Heel."

We are still in the market for New Year's Day cartoons. The work must have a professional appearance and must be connected with the Army in some way. So get out the India ink and make a try for a perfectly good check for two bucks which at present is still going begging.

Pomp and Circumstance Mark P. O. Dedication

O'Connell Says Event Is a 'First' In Nation's History

Speaking at the dedication of Fort Benning's new post office on the main post Saturday afternoon, First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell heralded the occasion as the "first of its kind in the history of the nation."

Joseph W. Stilwell, III, grandson of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, leader of the American forces in China and Burma and chief-of-staff to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, unveiled the cornerstone while many army officers, enlisted men and civilians on the post watched the three-year-old youngster do his part in the impressive ceremonies.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, welcomed the guests and introduced Mr. O'Connell.

Among those seated on the speaker's platform were Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School, Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, Judge T. Hicks Fort and Leighton W. McPherson, postmaster of Columbus.

Coming from Washington, D. C., for the ceremony, Mr. O'Connell pointed out that the dedication of the cornerstone, held under the joint auspices of the United States Army and the United States Postal Service was an innovation.

"It marks a new epoch in relation to wartime mail," Mr. O'Connell said, "and it is symbolic of the all-out effort that is being put forth by our national leaders to provide a prompt and reliable service for the delivery and dispatch of the mail to the armed forces at home and overseas."

Mr. O'Connell pointed out that both the War Department and

See POMP, Page 8

Bayonet's 1942 All-Conference Grid Selections Are On Sports Page

Red Cross Helps Santa Spread Cheer Overseas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the roll of war drums, Uncle Sam and Santa Claus have joined hands to bring holiday cheer to American servicemen at home and abroad and children of distant lands.

With the American Red Cross acting as the distributing medium, contents of the immense Christmas sock have been flowing overseas in a steady stream for months.

Preparations for the observance in hospitals at Army and Navy bases at home and foreign stations were planned last summer when most people were more concerned with the heat than with Christmas.

Santa's chief worry, finding troop concentrations known only by an A. P. O. number, was solved by military authorities who provided space on freighters and government transports moving war supplies up to the fronts.

In addition to these shipments are the offerings of the American Junior Red Cross, loaded in many ships' holds and now moving across seas as another expression of America's goodwill.

FIRST CONCERN

The first concern of the American Red Cross field workers at Christmas time is the welfare of soldiers and sailors in service hospitals. Elaborate programs have been planned to supplement the generous celebration Uncle Sam provides for his warriors. Christmas carols will echo through hospital wards, recreation halls will resound with gayety, whenever possible traditional holiday greenery will abound, but whether the halls are decked with holy, Spanish moss, or palm fronds, the Christmas spirit will be present.

Children of Alaska and Iceland, England, Greenland, and Central and South America will receive attractive boxes of toys assembled by members of the Junior Red Cross throughout the United States. Fifty thousand have been consigned to England, 2,000 to Ireland, 1,500 to Greenland, a large number to Alaska and the remainder to Central and South America. This has been an annual project of the Junior Red Cross since the first World War, its scope increasing with the years.

In the great military centers overseas, such as Great Britain and Australia, tons of supplies, such as candies, tobacco, cigarettes and small toilet articles, will remind American servicemen that they are not forgotten. Arrangements have been made to insure even men in the battle zones their Christmas presents.

Thus, from "pole to pole," American Red Cross workers in the field are reminding service men that they still rate top priority in the hearts of the folks back home.

19 Enlisted Men Promoted

Nineteen enlisted men in the 117th Infantry received promotions this week, according to an announcement of their regimental commander, Col, Grant A. Schlieker.

The regimental headquarters company promoted eleven of these. They are Technicians Grade V. Kerlin W. Ross and Paul Kubik to technicians grade IV; Pfcs. Thomas J. Lennon, Phillip L. Janssen, Fred F. Yavra, and Pvts. Royal G. Chandler, Jewell F. Maness, Leo J. Jenckheere, Riccardo Arcaro, and Benjamin Fisher promoted to technicians grade V.

Company K promoted Pfcs. Frederick H. Diemer, Walter F. Simmons, Willie E. Hatchell, and A. Frank to corporals. Pfc. Raymond P. Hopper of the anti-tank company was also made a corporal.

Pfc. Harry S. Walkowski of third battalion headquarters company and Pvts. Anton J. Krotz and William S. McGoughey of first battalion headquarters company were made technicians grade V.

EIGHT CAPTAINS

Eight first lieutenants of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division have been promoted to the rank of captain. The newly appointed officers are:

Captains Bill R. Adams, Julian W. Davis, Henry L. Downey, Ronald V. Eardley, William K. Hodson, Philip Kantor, Peter J. O'Rourke and Richard M. Shepherd.

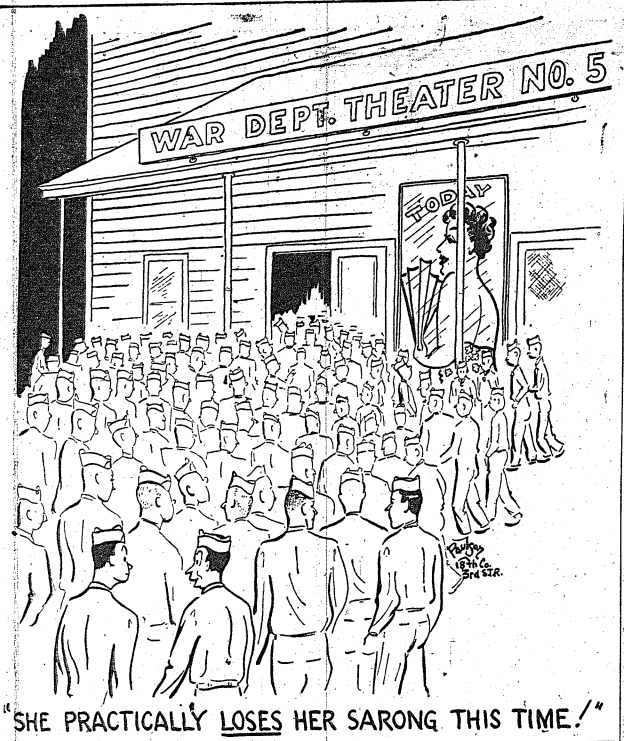
$18.75 BUYS—

THE IDEAL PRESENT

GIVE A WAR BOND FOR CHRISTMAS

ASSURE A MERRY CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR AND EVERY YEAR

SAVE REGULARLY WITH A PAY RESERVATION



VOC Program To Continue

Men Past 38 Are Barred

Recent restrictions on enlistments in the Army will not abolish the volunteer officer candidate system, according to word received at Fort Benning. As volunteer officer candidates are inducted into the military service through Selective Service processes, the only effect on the program will be that no more volunteer officer candidates who have passed their thirty-eighth birthdays will be eligible under the program. Those registrants over 38 whose inductions as volunteer officer candidates had already been ordered on the effective date of the Executive Order restricting enlistment will be inducted as ordered.

Selective Service registrants deferred for dependency only are at present eligible to volunteer for induction for the purpose of earning a commission only in one of the combatant arms or the technical services. These arms and services are Infantry, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft Artillery, Armored Force, Tank Destroyer, Military Police, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Ordnance Department and Chemical Warfare Service.

Present monthly quotas permit the induction of 3000 volunteer officer candidates in the United States, 30 in the Hawaiian Department and 20 in the Puerto Rican Department each month, or the aforementioned branches. In addition, within the United States, quotas permit induction of 500 volunteer officer candidates monthly, restricted to Antiaircraft Artillery aspirants, and 400 for the Corps of Engineers.

Hospital Unit Is Arranging Personal Affairs

Personnel of the 24th General Hospital are staging the first concerted drive by any organization on the post at Fort Benning to have every member put personal affairs in order and arrange his insurance.

Sgt. Jack Le Comte has been named in charge of the campaign and is co-operating with Lieut. Samuel Marley, post insurance officer, in making available to every member of the organization all necessary papers and forms and in giving out information about insurance and on settling personal affairs.

Efforts are being made to have every man in the organization make a will and to arrange all insurance problems in order to safeguard those left at home. Leaving such affairs until men are at a point of embarkation frequently puts a burden on clerical help and often means that the soldier may make out papers wrong, thereby endangering future welfare of his family because the mistake may never be remedied on records.

3rd Armored Promotes Many

During the past two weeks, the following men of the Third Armored Regiment received their first stripes, or added some to the ones already had.

Leading the list was Company "B," with five new promotions. Appointed corporal was Pfc. Frank Geist, while Pvt. Charles Learn was made technician 4th grade. Promoted to technician 5th grade was Pvt. Charles Carcione, former tap and specialty dancer from Philadelphia. Other new T-5's include Pfc. (Carpenter) Frederick Ebnerand Harry N. Crain.

Four promotions were announced in Maintenance Company — all T-5's, Men included, Pfc. Amos Mowrer, Pfc. Donald Parry, Pvts. Robert Reath and David Parsons.

Sole appointment in Headquarters Company, Second Battalion was that of Pfc. Harrison Burney, Jr. now T-5. Two appointments were announced in Company "E," those of Pvt. Joseph Becht to T-5 and T-5 Philip Moll to corporal.

In Company "A," T-4 Raymond Warner was made sergeant.

'GATORS PROMOTED

Promotions in the 124th Infantry announced today by Col. John D. Hill were those of Pfc. Stanislaw S. Samason of New York City and Pfc. Allison R. Yates of Caryville, Florida to corporals, and Cpl. Elwood E. Rich of Oneka, Florida to sergeant.

USO Installs Phone Booths

New Service Relieves Situation

Installation of a switchboard and eight telephone booths were ready for use by personnel of Fort Benning at the USO Club, 100 Ninth street, in Columbus, last week end, it was announced by Eugene Bergmann, director of the club.

With the installation of the switchboard and booths, personnel at the Fort find better telephone accommodations that ease the situation created when fires burned part of the Service Club No. 1 on the main post, necessitating removal of the telephone switchboard service there. Three booths were set up in the post gymnasium and a full switchboard service will be set up later at the Post when space can be provided.

An operator is on duty every night at the USO club so that long distance calls can be placed, and two will be kept at the board each Thursday, Saturday and Sunday night, officials of the telephone company announced.

Soldiers desiring to place long distance calls can now leave their number with the operator, and then will be paged over the loud speaker system.

The new installation was put in when facilities of the existing booths became overtaxed. Frequently, Mr. Bergmann said, as much as $40 in quarters was supplied as change by the USO soldiers making long distance calls on a Sunday night. Now the payment can be made directly to the operator on duty.

The new plan is expected to speed up making of telephone calls and to help relieve the load of work on long distance operators.

New Goggles Have Special Lenses

Goggles with five sets of interchangeable lenses, which provide protection against dust and glare, now are being used by Army aviators, anti-aircraft gun crews, tank drivers, tank operators, and other soldiers where clear vision day or night is essential.

Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, told of the new development yesterday in describing how they have been designed by the technicians of the Quartermaster Corps.

The goggles are cose fitting and the soldier can insert the type of lens needed within a few seconds. The lenses come in clear, green, amber, light red and dark red. The frames are made of reclaimed rubber of long-wearing qualities. They fit close to the face and are so flexible they can be carried in a soldier's pocket without danger of breakage.

Colonel Massey added that the clear lens is for protection only and does not affect the vision or the mechanism of the eye. Each of the other colors has a particular use such as piercing a haze, protection in extra-bright sunlight, adapting one's eyes in going from light into sudden dark, and help in following tracer bullets.

Academic Library Gets New Books

The Academic Library has just received the following books: "Military Correspondence," G. M. Cohen; "Behind Both Lines," Harold Denny; "What About Germany?", L. P. Lochner; "A New Constitution Now," Henry Hazlitt; "What the Citizen Should Know About Modern War," Fletcher Pratt; "Storm Over The Land: A Profile of The Civil War," Carl Sandburg; "Weald of Youth," Siegfried Sassion.

"Twilight of France, 1933-40," Alexander Werth; "I'm The Army Now," Gene Gach; "Flying Tigers," Russell Whelan; "Suez to Singapore," Cecil Brown; "Wings For Offense," Burr Leyson; "Duel For Europe: Stalin vs Hitler," John Scott; "Psychology & The Soldier," Norman Copeland; "Americans vs. Germans: The First AEF In Action," Infantry Journal; "Driver Training, a Guidebook For Army Instructors," R. G. McCloskey; "Encyclopaedia Britannica World Atlas," Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FOUR PROMOTED

Four enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th Service Command at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement made by post headquarters. They are:

Sgt. Issac Whitson, to staff sergeant; Cpl. William H. Simmons, to sergeant; Pvt. Michael J. Lyons, to corporal; and Pvt. Archie J. Milano, to technician 5th grade.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES

KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP

1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Head Hunters Assist Allies

They Are Paid With Tin Cans

In the Naga hills of Assam, the geographical barrier between India and Burma, the United States Army patrols on guard against Japanese invasion have head hunters as native allies against enemy planes.

Captain James A. Kehoe, who pioneered the mountain jungles to set up the advance posts, reports that Naga ears are so sharp that they sometimes detect planes a full minute before Americans pick up the sound, and their interest is so great that they demand to know at once whether the aircraft are American or Japanese.

The Naga earn twelve cents a day building roads through the hills for Army jeeps. Naga children get a big thrill from riding in the jeeps over the few level areas, and their parents have placed votive offerings of bamboo, feathers and rice at each treacherous curve of the road to protect the soldier drivers from accident.

The natives prefer to receive their wages in tin cans, which they make into ornaments. The keys that come with sardine cans are highly valued and are worn in holes pierced through the ears and nose, the outpost units report.

YANKS LEARN CROSSBOW

The American soldiers are learning how to use the native crossbows as well as the Nagas, but the local champions still have them beat at hurling their spears. Practice at these sports is restricted now, however, since Lieutenant Donald Hartberg found an arrow hole in his hat.

They chew betel nut and they still hunt heads in the Assam highlands, Lieutenant Lucien L. Hall reports. And they telegraph with drum beats. Lieutenant Kenneth Glaisdell is compiling a Naga-English dictionary and studying the drum code. He reports that American slang is creeping into the Naga language and the terms "O. K." and "scram" now are drum signals, too.

At night, the mountain valleys of Assam echo with a blend of radio music picked up by the American soldiers from California radio stations, and the drum beats of the messages sent by one group of India hill people to another.

Supply Chief Is Promoted To Full Colonel

Lt. Col. Myron Leedy, chief of the supply branch on the staff of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel.

Col. Leedy, who in addition to his duties as chief of the supply control branch, serves as Ordnance member of the Infantry Board at Benning, has been in the Army for nearly a quarter of a century and is recognized as an expert in Army ordnance because of his attendance at many different schools and his practical experience in the field. He was named Ordnance member of the Infantry Board on May 1, 1942.

Ten Enlisted Men Get New Chevrons

New chevrons are being worn by ten enlisted men as a result of their recent promotion in the Maintenance Battalion of the 10th Armored's "Tiger" Division. The men are:

To be staff sergeant, Clarence J. Trentman.

To be tech sergeant, James E. Chandler.

To be technician 3rd grade, Tillman O. Lindblom.

To be technician 4th grade, Jack R. Elleman, Lucien H. Smith and Claude Stier.

To be technicians 5th grade, Albert Niccoli, Harry Kimball, Willard Ruggers and Burton Shewan.

When on field duty never drink from a stream, spring, well or faucet unless a sign has been posted that the water is safe to drink.

Page Ripley! No Furlough Extension Asked

Revise that oldie about man biting dog being news.

Over at the 24th General Hospital Captain R. J. Manor and his entire headquarters detachment are still staggering around under the impact of this one, which should replace the old bromide.

Sgt. Charles B. Cox, of Mt. Vernon, Ky., on a furlough visit to New Albany, Ind., actually wired to Capt. Manor "Having Wonderful Time. Do Not Desire Extension of Furlough."

Capt. Manor now thinks he has seen and heard everything.

An Army Wife Completes Her Christmas Shopping



The best resolutions for cutting down on Christmas buying generally goes awry about this time. You've bought for the family and friends. Gifts are wrapped and tucked away. Then you start thinking of this one and that one who's been nice to you throughout the year. Just a little gift to prove your appreciation would be thoughtful. Of course it wrecks the good resolutions, but what's the difference. Those gestures are the true spirit of Christmas, the joy of giving for the fun of it.

An armload of packages is a PATRIOTIC GESTURE

— — V — —

Did you know **KIRVEN'S** has 49 departments in their store? Out of that many departments the late shopper can certainly find a choice of gifts. In case your trouble has been indecision, there's a staff of Personal Shoppers, who have been specially trained to assist you in choosing a gift for the person you have in mind. Those with a lagging Christmas spirit can find further service in the gift wrapping booth. They not only wrap the gift prettily but prepare it securely for mailing. You can have it mailed from that booth, and avoid standing in line at the Post Office. Scrooge would feel a softening of the heart with a service like that, for it most certainly eliminates the fuss.

— — V — —

The **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel still has a stock of glamour gifts for the gals who adore lovely personal gifts. The woman who's been thinking ahead about the after-season reductions had better visit Patricia. Her fur trimmed coats, fur trimmed suits and hats are now being sold with reductions that make arithmetic easy for those who are weak on fractions. The very handsome silver fox, Persian lamb, nutria and red fox that trim the coats make them an investment one can't afford to overlook in these days. The furred suits are so handsome they'll be worn for many a season's undiminished smartness. Patricia's hats are so high styled and individual they're a more than one season hat. Wonderful buys they all are for a shrewd and fashion wise shopper.

— — V — —

We could all do with a large dose of nonsense these days. The first counter on the left as you enter **CHANCELLOR'S** has a supply that could keep the post rocking with mirth for days. A prosaic term would be party aids, but they're something more than that, for slightly mad supplies for a party are more than an aide, they constitute an incentive for a party. Packs of napkins and matches with sly and witty remarks are conversation pieces to say the least. The Toastmaster contains the wherewithall for a hilarious poke at John Barleycorn and all his weaknesses. Packaged stationery for those who collect hotel souvenirs, or delight in startling their friends. Three towels done up in a cellophane package with prestige names, such as The White House, Buckingham Palace, China Clipper. A gay gift for a friend who surreptitiously collects hotel towels. The entire counter is a stop-over for amusing perusal. I defy you to leave without purchasing something out of this screwball collection of laugh provokers.

— — V — —

KAYSER - LILIENTHAL'S INC. has a collection of gowns that will give the average woman wishful yearning until she buys the one she's entranced with. This trend among the menfolks of buying black chiffon underthings proves more than anything else they want glamour in their womenfolks. For out - and - out glamour there's nothing so effective as a beautiful gown for evening wear. Frothy nets glittering with sequins, sophisticated dinner dresses restrained and smooth, beads, embroidery and clever manipulation of fine materials make the gowns at Kayser-Lilienthal's authentic visual productions from the pages of Vogue and Harpers. Their Junior Miss collection of evening gowns is so fetching in youthful appeal you'd be a hard-hearted mother indeed if you didn't treat your young college daughter to a real glamour dress. There's a wonderful choice of evening wraps. Luxurious velvet, crusty with gold and bead embroideries, rich with tails of ermine fur. These are gift items or satisfying lovelies for your own purchasing.

— — V — —

Convenient and appealing is that Slipper Bar **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.** have installed in their store. I've already told you about the unusual selection of slippers that miraculously combine both lounging comfort and real foot style. The Slipper Bar gives you that privilege beloved of all good shoppers of looking over the entire stock. The Daniel Green line is too well known for me to add my bit of praise. So is the Joyce line. Do look at these adorable soft leather slippers for the little tots. They're really miniature replicas of grown-up slippers. The line for menfolks will please you in its combination of comfort and fine leather. Best-of-all feature, is the Gift Certificate. A choice of slipper or wanted a few weeks after the Christmas rush is a mighty fine present for anyone. You'd know for certain then they'd have exactly what they wanted, and no matter what, that's the point we're striving for in all our gift buying.

— — V — —

SEARS ROEBUCK is a real Christmas store and proof of that lies in the honest-to-goodness Santa Claus that presides over their Toyland. Authentic in size with the proper twinkle in his eye, he gives a holiday lift to the spirits of both young and old. Grown ups would never admit it, but there's delight in all the trappins of Christmas as much as the younger ones. The Toyland at Sears Roebuck is especially impressive with a stock of wheel goods, I didn't expect to see anywhere. Fire engines, automobiles and U. S. Army planes that will provide fast and furious transportation for moppets as they pump sturdy legs in their round of the block. Bicycles too, but they're grown up size. I made a new discovery this week at this store. Their corset and girdle department has a line of garments that offer astonishing value for the price. There's a competent fitter too that will assure you of proper fitting for those important intimate garments.

— — V — —

A lot of people have discovered the shopping finds at the **FIRESTONE STORE** at 1246 First Avenue. That doesn't mean there isn't a lot yet to choose from. There is, and the choice is in those items we call irreplaceable. For instance, radios table, console and portable models. Then there are G. E. mixers, a household joy for the woman who prides herself in culinary art. Not only are there mixers but there's a full line of housewear, and that, my pets, is something very hard to find in Columbus. Then there's luggage, which heads the list for gift giving among service folks. And, last but not least, toys. Electric trains for Dad and the young son. Mechanical trains for the tiny lad. Adorable replicas of household needs for the tiny housekeeper. Dolls, games and push toys. Firestone has a real selection for complete family choice of gifts.

— — V — —

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

SUPPOSING you were Old Santa Claus. What a job you'd have! Chimneys waiting everywhere... youngsters' gift lists to be checked. The job certainly calls for that extra something.

You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd want that extra something in refreshment —ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it in many homes everywhere. You could help yourself at the icebox and be welcome.

You'd find thirst gone and refreshment arriving. You'd thrill to the taste so delicious and distinctive that it stands alone. You'd know you were enjoying all the quality that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd find refreshment going quickly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Vixen..."

(You can pretend you're Santa. You don't have to pretend you're enjoying an ice-cold Coca-Cola. Have one!)





Happy moments at home are brighter when ice-cold Coca-Cola adds its life and sparkle. It's an old friend of the family ready to take off its cap and help out any time.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing...*the real thing* ..."coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

The best is always the better buy!

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK 5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Have Your Photographs Made by

Artists from our 5th Avenue Studios

NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING

PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY

"Our Prices Within the Reach of All"

Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.

Send Your Photograph To Your Loved Ones

AIM'E DUPONT

1219 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.



Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884

"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

'Tiger' Saw Action In Libyan Campaign

Twice during the past fortnight good news has come to George S. Lively, member of Co. "H," 3rd Armored Regiment. His first piece of good news arrived with radio reports of a tough and alert British Eighth Army that was making Rommel pay dearly for his summer victory that had pushed the British back from Tobruk well into Egypt.

The second piece of good news came in a special order from the Dragon Regiment's headquarters, in which Lively was made Technician 5th grade, partly for his experience under fire as a member of an American tank crew that participated in last summer's shifting Libyan campaign.

Leaving the United States on May 25 of this year, Lively and companions were flown into Cairo, arriving there on June 6. After two short days there they moved out for the front on the coast railroad to Matruh, and were detailed for duty with the British Eighth Army in the Bardia sector.

Before moving up to the front, however, the American party was the guest of Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, whose army had first used American-made equipment against German equipment and material in late 1941.

"But there was before Knightsbridge," concluded Lively, "after that, there wasn't much entertaining going on."

TOMMY BREWS TEA

Lively found the British Tommy brewing tea at the front just as the news dispatches had indicated, openly admitting his admiration for Rommel's abilities as a field general, but grimly determined to drive him out of North Africa.

"The last three weeks have proven that the British are tough fighters," Lively said, "however, we knew that this was so when we were fighting side by side with them last summer. We came in contact at one time or another with Britishers, Aussies, South Africans, New Zealanders, Scotch Highlanders—about all of them. I guess—and they all had one big characteristic. That was nerve. They aren't afraid of anything that they've met yet, and we had plenty of stuff thrown at us last summer.

Although he had never tasted it before his Libyan venture, Lively is now a confirmed tea drinker, and took his turn brewing it on the small portable burner that is unofficial operating equipment with every tank crew.

In addition to their reception by General Auchinleck, the members of the American party (which Lively believes was the second one to face the Germans in Libya) met and talked with Wendell Willkie, who made the front one of his stopping places on his tour of the world theaters of war last summer.

"He was a big, friendly guy," Lively recalls, "in particular, he was impressed with the work of our tanks and crews. Wish that he could take a run back there and see some of these new Shermans in action."

WITH PATTON

Lively enlisted in the Army in September, 1940, and was a member of the 67th Armored Regiment of the Second Armored Division, commanded by Major Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. He volunteered for foreign service when given the chance, found out that it was to be Libya just before he and his companions left the United States. During one main engagement there, the 75 mm gun on his tank was put out of commission, but the crew (of which Lively was weapons gunner) maintained contact with the enemy and fired at him with the weapons on hand.

"One thing that you learn quickly out on the desert is the use of the sun-compass," Lively concluded. "We didn't lose visual contact with our neighboring tanks for any length of time. But there is little to navigate with out there—I didn't see a tree for eight weeks one time—and it's not hard to get lost."

Lively is from Cumming, Ga., near Atlanta.

BUY YOUR ? ? ?

The war came home to Fort Benning pencil pushers today.

Information was received at post headquarters from the Quartermaster Supply Officer in Atlanta that "when the present stock of pencil sharpeners is exhausted, no further requisitions for this item will be filled."

For a Limited Time Only
We Can Take Students in Typewriting Only
Day Students: $12.50 per mo. Five days a week 2:30-5:30.
Evening Students $10 per mo. Two evenings a week, 6 to 8 P. M., Mon.-Thurs.
ENROLL NOW.
Christmas Holidays here December 24 and 25 only.
Truman & Smith Institute
1028 Second Avenue, Columbus, Georgia.
Dial 2-0914
Regular students may also ENROLL NOW.

Army Nurse Bill, Sent to President; Would Boost Pay

The bill increasing pay of nurses attached to the armed forces has been sent to the White House for final signature, it is announced today from Washington.

Under the new law, all nurses will be given a base income corresponding to that of a second lieutenant in the Army or that of an ensign in the Navy. Under the existing regulations, pay is based on length of service.

At the same time, it is announced in Washington that a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives to allow women doctors to accept temporary Army commissions. The existing laws have been interpreted as prohibiting such commissions, sponsors of the bill said.

Fort R. C. Unit Renders Aid In 'Bama Storm

An aftermath of the disastrous windstorm in nearby Hurtsboro, Alabama, several days ago was the report this week of the role the Fort Benning Red Cross office played in the incident.

A few hours after the heavy wind struck the Alabama village Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, received an emergency call from the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross in Columbus asking for assistance in a disaster which had occurred in Hurtsboro, Russell County, Alabama.

Lewis Scheffenacker, assistant field director in the Fort Benning office, was sent to the scene with a Red Cross car from the post and in a survey of Hurtsboro later that night counted 46 homes either totally demolished or damaged. With the assistance of Hurtsboro physicians and county health officials, emergency treatment and first aid was given to many victims, and arrangements made for temporary shelter, food and clothing.

Bussey pointed out in commenting on the response of Fort Benning and Columbus Red Cross officials "that the public is not generally aware of the machinery functioning in the American Red Cross with regard to disaster and it is interesting to note that while fortunately the wind storm at Hurtsboro created a relatively small disaster, nevertheless, the wheels of the American Red Cross disaster committee started spinning immediately.

"When the mayor of Hurtsboro called the local chapter for help, that call was immediately transmitted to the headquarters of the American National Red Cross in Washington, D. C. There, where a 24-hour watch is kept, an immediate plan of attack, pre-arranged and well-coordinated, was started. A disaster specialist with funds, equipment and most important with experience was on the way to Hurtsboro Sunday evening."

Scheffenacker returned to the Alabama area last weekend to assist the national disaster specialist with plans for reconstruction.

Service Club

Thursday, Dec. 17—CHRISTMAS DANCE—start the holiday season right by attending this formal Christmas Dance. Many military maids will be here to dance with you to the music of the 3rd. Armored Regiment Band.

Friday, Dec. 18—OPEN HOUSE—informal, restful gathering at the club. Pop corn at our open fire-place, play swing or classical records, play your favorite game, or use our Club Stationery to catch up on those letters you owe. Just make yourself at home in your club.

U. S. O. Camp Show, "FISK JUBILEE SINGERS" at Theatre No. 7.

Saturday, Dec. 19—BINGO!!! Bingo is FREE. Cigarettes and cash prizes for every lucky winner. Come and enjoy a few games. Fun if you play—more fun if you win.

"FISK JUBILEE SINGERS"—U. S. O. Camp Show at Theatre No. 7.

Sunday, Dec. 20—OPEN HOUSE all day every Sunday. Informal singing at the piano—wherever you find American soldiers you find this kind of singing and Service Club No. 2 is no exception! Write letters, play pingpong, pool, checkers, or any other game you wish. Many classical and popular records, "V" blanks available for overseas mail.

Monday, Dec. 21—"LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING"—Full half hour broadcast originating here and sent out through the facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment so be here at 2000 and help make the program a success.

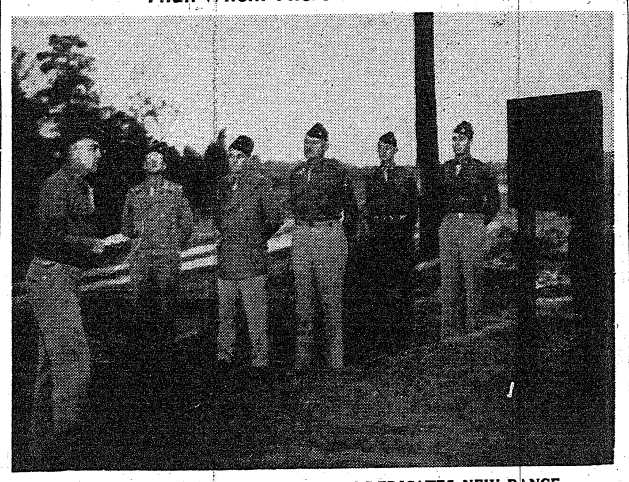
JIU-JITSU, WEIGHT-LIFTING, tumbling and WRESTLING CLASSES conducted by T-5 Martin Medved of the 11th Armored Regiment every Monday evening at 2000 in the Game Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 22—RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS — half-hour broadcast from Service Club No. 2 beginning at 2000 and broadcast over the facilities of station W. R. B. L.

BRIDGE CLUB meets every Tuesday at 2000. If you like bridge join this enthusiastic group.

Wednesday, Dec. 23—COLONEL QUIZ'S REGULAR WEEKLY VISIT every Wednesday evening at 2000. This week's battle of wits between a team from the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Bn. and the 11th Armored Regiment. Come and cheer or jeer for your team.

'Than Whom There Was No Abler'



MAJOR GEN. PAUL W. NEWGARDEN DEDICATES NEW RANGE

New 10th Armored Division Range Honors Col. Carmouche's Memory

Gen. Newgarden Fires First Shot And Marks Up Dead Center Bull

In a simple ceremony before Division officers, Major. Gen. dedicated the Division's brand in honor of Lt. Col. George served at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry, and the Infantry

Col. Carmouche, who died last August at Camp Polk, La., served under Gen. Newgarden in the 2nd Armored's 41st Infantry. The 10th Armored Commander went over the Colonel's military service and said of him, "he was tireless, resourceful, loyal and considerate of all about him. Throughout his service I believe he was the best loved officer in the regiment."

The officers then joined Gen. Newgarden in a salute of honor to the colonel whose work at the post, particularly with the 41st, is widely known. While serving as Regimental Supply Officer he supervised the building of the 41st Infantry Camp, then out in the Harmony Church area. Starting with little more than "six faucets and a few hundred feet of plumbing," Gen. Newgarden related, "Col. Carmouche did a prodigious job in building up the winter camp which he rapidly developed into one of the best in the Division, at a time when lumber facilities and equipment were extremely limited."

WEST POINT GRAD.

Col. Carmouche graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1922, graduated from the Infantry School Company Officers' Course in 1930. He later

high-ranking 10th Armored Paul W. Newgarden officially new Carmouche Rifle Range H. Carmouche, who formerly the 2nd Armored Division, the School.

served with the 29th Infantry, was assistant adjutant of Fort Benning's Infantry School, and S-4, battalion commander and regimental executive of the 41st Armored Infantry during the extended maneuvers in Tennessee, Louisiana and Carolina in 1941. While serving as G-4 of the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., he later developed yellow jaundice and died on August 16.

Carmouche Range is one of the finest army rifle ranges in the country. Constructed under the supervision of Fort Benning's Area Engineer, Major C. W. Hamilton, it took over two months and 100 men to convert hilly forest land into a level, ultra-modern range which is situated to take advantage of the best lighting effects and background possible.

In reality it is three ranges in one, each allowing thirty men to fire at once. Two of the ranges have firing points at 200, 300, and 500 yards while the third has 100, 200, 300, 500 and 600 yard points.

The first shot fired on the range—and a bulls eye—was made by Gen. Newgarden, Maintenance Battalion had the honor of being the first 10th Armored organization to use the range.

'Tiger' Chaplains Rough It With Armored Force

The Chaplains of the Tenth Armored "Tiger" Division are hemen, able to run the obstacle course at callisthenics, swim an hundred yards, ride and drive every vehicle from a motor-cycle to a tank, and march for 25 miles with the men in the ranks. One Chaplain has qualified for the "Tiger Platoon" of his unit.

These Chaplains take all the physical, hardening training that the other officers and men of the Division undergo. So then, as men among men, they say Mass or conduct their services either in the field or in the Chapel as the occasion demands. Trained at Chaplain's School in drill, they take their place with the Staff at Parades or at any formation.

From this experience, there developed a comradeship and understanding between the Chaplain and his men so that the problems of the men with which the Chaplain must deal are experiences of real advice, counsel, and guidance. Whether on his knees in prayer with men, or for men, tackling knotty problems, preaching, visiting the sick in the hospital, or pleading the cause of some man with his Company Commander, the Chaplain is every inch a man of God—but every inch a man!

BIBLE AND SWORD

In somewhat the same spirit as that of the Pilgrim Fathers who went to the meeting house with a gun over their shoulder and a Bible under their arm, these men live among men, inspiring their morale in this epic struggle to defend successfully our liberty.

The Chaplains of the Tenth Armored Division are: Paul J. Maddox, Division Chaplain; John A. Feckter, Asst. Division Chaplain; Walter H. Ruth, 54th Infantry Reg.; Clarence E. Downing, 11th Arm. Reg.; Albert J. DuBois, Field Artillery; Stephen P. Kenny, Field Artillery; Kenneth W. Frankenstein, 54th Infantry Reg.; James W. Turnbull, Division Trains; Thomas M. Anthony, 3rd Arm. Reg.; John E. Batterson Division Trains; Charles B. Hastie, 55th Engineers Bn.; Joseph E. Krochesski, 3rd Arm. Reg.; David M. Shepherd, 11th Arm. Reg.; Patrick J. Trainor, 90th Rcn. Bn.

COL. CRIM JOINS NEW UNIT

Lieut. Col. Sterling Crim, who has served as Executive Officer of the 29th Infantry since last March, has been ordered to assume the duties of Executive Officer of the School Troops Brigade, Harmony Church Area. He entered the Army in 1917, and served as an instructor of troops at Camp Gordon, Ga., after graduating from an Officers' Training School in his home state of Texas.

Four 'Tigers' Made Majors

Four 10th Armored Division majors have recently been appointed to lieutenant colonels the public relation office announced. The newly promoted officers are Lt. Cols. Robert M. Blanchard, Franklin R. Sibert, Ned T. Norris and Henry T. Cherry, Jr.

Col. Blanchard is the 10th Armored's Intelligence Officer. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1933, the Tank School in 1940 and is now attending the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

He was a battalion commander in the 32nd Armored Regiment, 3rd Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., and formerly was a company commander in the 2nd Armored Division's 67th Regiment. He served for three years in the Philippines with the 45th Infantry Regiment. Col. and Mrs. Anne Blanchard live on the post and have three children.

Col. Sibert is the Division Quartermaster and is the son of Major Gen. F. C. Sibert, commander of the 6th Motorized Division. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1936, the Infantry School Regular Course in 1940 and the Command and General Staff School in '42.

COL. SIBERT

Before his assignment here, Col. Sibert was commander of Supply Battalion, 8th Armored Division. He also served with the supply battalions of both the 2nd and 5th Armored Divisions. He's proud of the fact that he reached his present rank at the age of 28 thereby matching his father who was the same age when he received his silver leaves in the last war. Col. Sibert's home town is Ho-ko-kus, N. J. His son, George W. Sibert, aged 5 was class Godson when Col. Sibert was commissioned at West Point.

Col. Norris is commander of the 3rd Armored Regiment's 1st Battalion. A graduate of the U. S. M. A. in 1936 and the Cavalry School in 1940, he was chief of the Engine Division Tank Department of the Armored Force School and has held his present position since July, 1942. He also served with the 6th Cavalry, the 13th Cavalry (mechanized). Colonel Norris attended both Virginia Polytechnic School and the Air Corps Primary Flying School.

Only Georgia-born officer of the four is Lieut. Col. Henry T. Cherry, Jr., commander of the 3rd Armored's 12nd Battalion. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1935 and entered active service with the Eighth Cavalry. He attended the Fort Riley Cavalry School where he attended the Troop Officers' Course and later attended the advanced Communications School there. Prior to his assignment to the 10th Armored he was commander of the Cavalry School Detachment. He is married to Suzanne S. Cherry of Macon, Ga.

Regiment Has Sports Slate

Program Includes Every Soldier

In spite of the rigorous training program now in effect in the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck), men still find time to show interest in things athletic.

Recognizing this fact, the athletic office, with the approval of Colonel Ellis F. Altman, Regimental Commander, is starting a program that is intended to include every man within the regiment. Although popular sports will be played, the basic reason for this planning is to start a physical fitness program that will enable every man to gain exercise that is not made possible through the driving of vehicles.

Among other items of sporting equipment, each company has been issued the famous "Medicine Balls" and already groups of men are hardening little used muscles by daily practice. Some of the men are finding horseshoe pitching quite a sport and in one company several exceptional players have been discovered. The officers have been using the greater portion of their lunch hour for volleyball and have started the afternoon's work with the extra vigor gained during their "game" period.

However, the greatest step toward a unified program is the conversion of the recreation building into a miniature sports arena. With work already underway, a basketball and volleyball court is being laid out and the necessary equipment is being installed. Space is also provided for those men who care to engage in boxing and wrestling, and before long this building will be a veritable beehive of sports activities. Plans are being formed so that each company in the regiment will have a basketball team, and within a few weeks, battalion tournaments will be held and all star teams picked in order to take part in a regimental tourney. With many of the soldiers of the regiment from the metropolitan areas where basketball is becoming increasingly popular, great games are in prospect and many "stars" are certain to be discovered.

Johnny Beazley, Card pitcher and hero of the 1942 World Series, has been assigned to **Berry Field, Tenn.**, to work with Lt. Mike Murphy in the Physical Education Department.

Where There's A Will, There Is A Way

Inability to get materials to set up a restaurant doesn't stop officers and men of the 505th Parachute Infantry.

Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer of the regiment, wanted a restaurant installed in time for the men to have a gathering place for the Christmas holidays. Priorities, however, held up the obtaining of fixtures.

So, today Col. Gavin announced that arrangements have been made whereby the Exchange in the area managed by J. J. Joines of Phenix City, will serve as a place where coffee and doughnuts can be served evenings beginning this Saturday night and going through the holiday season.

The various battalion messes will take turns in bringing in the coffee in huge cans and serving it with doughnuts.

THREE PROMOTED

Three enlisted men of Company C, 117th Infantry received promotions this week. They are PFC. Harold K. Chamberlin, PFC. Albert Hohenstein, and PFC. Charlie Presley, all promoted to technician grade V.

Stimson Lauds Life Insurance

Official Asks Men To Protect Families

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, directed a personal appeal to the officers and men of the Army this week to investigate the potentialities of national service life insurance and act on it immediately.

A drive has been under way at Fort Benning for several weeks by Lt. Samuel Marley, post insurance officer, to interest military personnel in taking insurance under Army provisions and to get their personal affairs straightened out before they leave for overseas service.

Mr. Stimson's message to the armed forces was as follows:

"In order to furnish maximum protection for members of the Army and their dependents, the Congress provided National Service Life Insurance. It is to the personal advantage of every officer and man to have this protection. The cost is small and with present pay rates every soldier should be able to carry the maximum amount authorized.

"Men are not taking maximum advantage of the benefits Congress has provided, largely because they are not properly informed as to its value and are not sufficiently impressed with the need.

"It is my desire that commanding officers of all grades stress the value of National Service Life Insurance to the individual soldier through educational methods and by personal interview."

Lieutenant Marley has appealed to the officers of Fort Benning to make every effort to bring the benefits of the life insurance offered to military personnel to the attention of their enlisted men.

PURSUE COURSE

Capt. Samuel W. Tucker and Second Lt. James M. Jefferson, attaches of the 366th Infantry are here to pursue a three month course in the Infantry Officers' School. Captain S. W. Tucker is a native of Washington and Lt. Jefferson hails from Vicksburg, Miss. S-Sergeant Vernon Rivers, Corporal Bayard C. Fisher and Corporal Rogers N. Smith will study at the Officers Candidate School. Private Maurice Edwards, former student at Morgan State College, Baltimore, and Private Charles Beaubien of Pawtucket, R. I., will attend the enlisted Motor Mechanics' Course.

Filipino O. C. Training To Strike at Japanese

Officer Candidate Manuel J. Pamintuan of the Philippine Islands was right smack in the middle of his education at Schwyz, Switzerland when hostilities flared up in Europe.

O. C. Pamintuan, 17th Co., IST S. T. R., says his favorite yarns was developed on the boat trip from the islands to his European school-house. On board were 30 Hitler Jugend (Hitler Youth) returning from Japan and enroute to Italy. That was November, 1938. They were on a so-called good-will tour.

During the summer of 1939, Pamintuan roamed the continent. His family insisted that he return to the United States and he left Bordeaux on the S. S. Washington. The ship stopped at Lisbon and then proceeded for New York. The following morning, the palatial liner was halted for some unknown reason. The passengers were ordered to the life boats. This was followed by another order to return all passengers to the main salon.

It was there they learned that the ship was stopped by two German submarines. After an exchange of messages, the cold-shivering ex-lifeboat dwellers were informed that the S. S. Washington had to remove all its passengers within ten minutes. There followed more messages between the skipper of the Washington and the two German submarine commanders. Pamintuan watched the blinking lights of the subs still flashing messages to the ship about 1,000 yards away. When the passengers were hauled aboard again, one cheerfully chirped, "Wonder if the okay came directly from Bertschesgaden?"

Shortly after his arrival in the United States, "Pam" enrolled for a course in Textile Manufacturing at North Carolina State College. He enlisted in the army on July 29 and was attached to the First Philippino Infantry in California. Pam's family is at Manila. His brother, Ramon, is a lieutenant in the Philippine Army and fought at Historic Bataan.

Pam's ambition? To be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army of the U. S. on December 23.

LT. DECH NAMED PERSONNEL ADJUTANT

Lieut. Robert W. Dech, formerly a platoon leader in Co. K of the 29th Infantry, has been assigned as personnel adjutant of the regiment, it is announced. He relieves Lt. Buckman. Lt. Dech was graduated from Lehigh University and has served also with Co. L as platoon leader.

Here's Chance For Easy Money

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

In a recent issue of the Daily Bulletin was an item reading as follows: *A pet skunk which is harmless and tame was lost in the vicinity of Miller Loop. Skunk answers to the name of "Flower" and has white markings on his head only. Reward is offered for return to owner.*"

Surely some gallant soldier will go above and beyond the call of duty for the sake of this pet's owner. Question only those skunks with white markings. Equipment for this excursion should include the gas mask, M135, regulation gloves and fatigue uniform. All casualties will automatically receive 15 day furloughs. Skunks not answering to the name of "Flower" will not be considered. Remember, there is to be a reward.

Warrant Officers Are Appointed In 29th Infantry

Two sergeants of the 29th Infantry have received appointments as Warrant Officers, it is announced. They are Technical Sergeant Edwin J. Doucet, regimental communication chief, and Staff Sergeant Jack Smith, a radio chief in the communications section.

Warrant Officer Douset has been in the regiment for 16 years, being connected with the communications section during that time. He is an expert rifleman and has placed twice on the Infantry School rifle team.

Mr. Smith served as motor transport sergeant of the 29th Infantry motor park before taking over his duties as radio chief.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1942.

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Those Vacant Rooms Again

In an editorial in last week's Bayonet we suggested that officers and non-commissioned officers living on the post might show a true Christmas spirit by opening up a spare room to accommodate the overflow crowds of visitors to the Fort Benning area during the Christmas holidays.

There was some response to that editorial and the billeting office received several phone calls. One point needs to be clarified. No charge can be made for the room, but a service charge may be made to cover the costs of laundry, a charge which most visitors undoubtedly would be only too happy to pay.

The situation in the Columbus area is critical. Walter Pike, of the Chamber of Commerce, told us that soldiers are coming in with tears in their eyes after tramping the streets all day looking for a room for their mothers. Hotels are out of the question and it appears that practically every possible available room in the city has been reserved.

Here is a chance, perhaps, to make a real Christmas for a family, a reunion which may be the last for a long time to come. The slight inconvenience to the family with rooms to spare of having others in the house for a few days at the most will be more than made up for by the happiness the hospitality will bring. Call FB 3505.

Children For Victory

We may win the war and lose our children. In one of our largest cities child delinquency has gone up 14 percent in the last six months. A high percentage of our most hardened criminals are in their teens. There are many mothers in industry who value a double paycheck more than a secure home for their children. Venereal infection has risen 75 percent this year in a key port of embarkation.

The first aim of the subversive forces in overthrowing a country is to corrupt the young by slackening their moral standard. America's inner enemies are not idle.

A number of parents, facing the problem, decided, "No matter what you tell your children, you can't stop them from being just like you." So they figured out a program of moral re-armament, beginning with themselves.

They said, "Our homes need to be more than filling stations by day and parking lots at night. We need homes where there is lots of love and laughter, where the children long to be. Homes that pull together pull the town together. Sound homes are the strength of a nation." They back up our fighting sons abroad and push up production in industry."

One of these families starts every day with a "council of war" before the eldest son goes to his job in an airplane plant. God is the boss in that home. Marcia, aged 10, and Bruce, aged 14, help their big brother solve the problems that arise in his work. Together they tackle friction at home; so he knows how to cure it if it pops up along the production line. As a result production has risen 40 percent in three departments of that plant.

The fight for sound homes is the fight for total victory and a new world. You and your children are on the front lines.

Change Step

Fourth Platoons get plenty of bad breaks, they sweat every line from payroll to chow and get all the left-overs and misfits in clothing and equipment. The stiffest penalty they pay for their position in life however is the reputation for always being out of step.

Find nothing in the field manuals or old "GT's" on the subject, the "fighting 4th" of Company 16, First Student Training Regiment, has tried to arrive at the correct solution. Of course this is by the trial and error method but if success is ours then it must be O. K.

The following classified suggestions on "How to Keep in Step for Fourth Platoons Only" are submitted in hope that those in this platoon will profit by our suggestions.

1. AUTOMATIC CHANGE STEP METHOD: Every sixteen steps the entire platoon changes steps without command. The number of steps will vary between companies but sixteen is a good average.

2. SPLIT STEP METHOD: Two squads maintain one step; the remaining two, the opposite. In extremely difficult cases all squads may maintain a different step but this is resorted to only after written permission is obtained.

3. SMOKE SCREEN METHOD: Every member of the platoon scuffs his feet raising so much dust that their cadence cannot be observed. This is especially effective in dusty camps if such a camp is available, need we say more.

4. VICE VERSA METHOD: Have the platoon keep in the opposite step of the third platoon. This simple method will insure accuracy about three-fourths of the time.

5. SLOPPY JOE METHOD: Every platoon has at least one individual who is always out of step with the rest of the group. Make him guide and you will be surprised how much of the time he will be in step with the student company commander.

6. RIGHT FOOT METHOD: Simply have the platoon step off on the right foot. This method has the unique feature of putting the group in step just about the time you pass by the C. O.'s window.

These methods are merely suggestions and readers must not accept them as the ultimate—after all, one cannot overlook the differences in situations and terrain. To date there is no real solution except possibly to eliminate the fourth platoon.

CANDIDATE ART URY,
16th Co., 1st S. T. R.

Muddled Thinking

We sit drinking our milk-shakes and reading in the papers about the milk-shortages. The same way we sat and read about shortages in England or famine in Greece. Now it's coming closer to home.

"We'll manage somehow. We'll win the war soon, and then everything'll be O. K." That's what we'd like to think.

But that sort of thinking has got us into the muddle. There are lots of shortages before there's a shortage of milk. And a shortage of thinking is one of them.

The man who takes the long view is the man with the answer to shortages. He's the fellow who'll help America win this war. Take one farming community in the West. A couple of years back they had a feud to every square mile. Some of them carried guns; others hadn't spoken in years. But they got together long before Pearl Harbor on the program of "You Can Defend America." That program says, "We'll never have V for Victory until we have U for Unity." And so lots of these ranchers sank their pride for the good of their valley. Now they are meeting shortage by sharing—sharing machinery, ideas, manpower. And more milk and cattle come out of that valley to feed civilians, soldiers and allies, because these families have learned how to work together.

The garage-owner in that valley, an expert welder and mechanic, says, "I could go down to the cities and earn big money, but I feel my job is here keeping the ranch-machinery going." There ought to be an "E for Excellence" flag floating above his workshop; it's producing its maximum for America. That kind of thinking and living is the answer to shortages of manpower and machinery. It comes from a fighting faith in God and in America.

Lack of that fighting faith is the first of all shortages. Only by obedience to the guidance of God can we find the guts and the "know-how" to plan ahead, work together and live for our country. It is still true that if everybody cares enough and everybody shares enough, everybody will have enough.

Most Embarrassing Moment

The warm rays of a non-committal Georgia sun diffused its way earthward to the group of husky Officer's Candidates at the Fort Benning Infantry School.

Standing military and erect on the raised platform, the Physical Training instructor barked his commands to the more than eager class. All, by the way, members of the 13th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. The "hup, two" cadence of the exercise reflected the training and alertness of these potential officers.

"All right, men, strip to your under-shorts." The class, stunned by the request of their instructor, proceeded very cautiously to discard all unnecessary outer garments. Shorts too wide, too long, too short, in effect all types soon made their flapping appearance in the mild wind. All except Candidate . . . Well, let's call him "X" for he has already been subjected to a terrific amount of "ribbing" by his fellow O. C's. Very conspicuous 'midst the generally white appearance of the surrounding shorts, he retained his green fatigue trousers, and continued to exercise, until his buddies' shouts of "take it off" were reminiscent of the one-time ubiquitous burlesque.

Shamed into removing his trousers, there he stood, bright and glowing in his "flame red" plaid shorts . . . Oh gosh, where's that hole in the ground?

Even As You And I

The night infiltration problem was a howling success for the Third Platoon, 18th Co. STR in more ways than one. Group No. 11 seemed to have all the tough luck as it straggled into the assembly point in three pieces.

The first man lost was Candidate L. L. Reed, who became confused after lying on the ground during a flare attack. Upon rising some minutes later he fell in behind what he believed was his patrol.

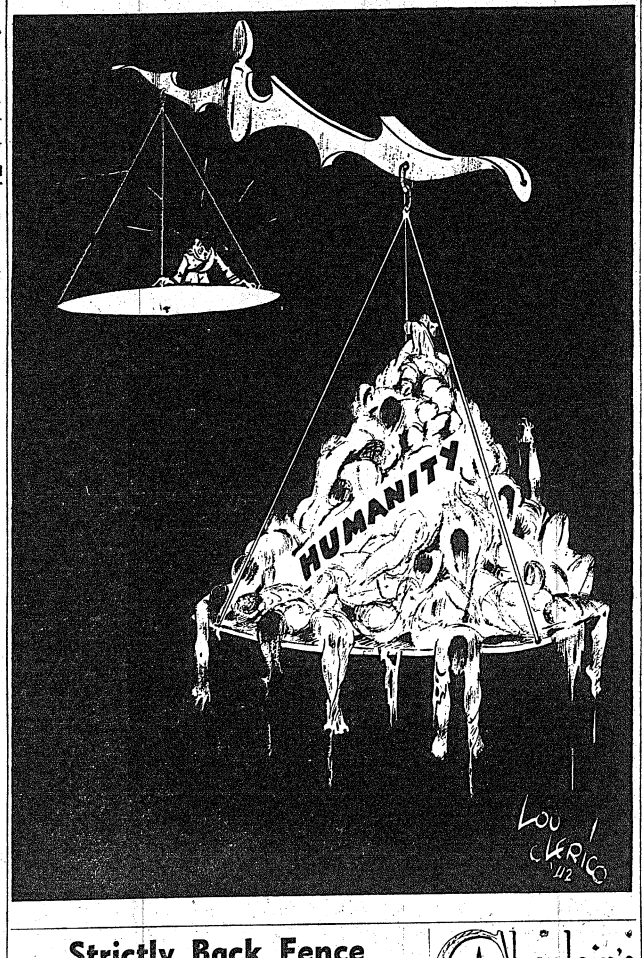
He tagged behind this group for an hour. Then the patrol counted noses and found an extra one. They challenged him with the signal word "White." Reed, thinking they asked his name, said "no." He quickly changed it to "yes" when the group approached him threateningly.

The fourth squad of the Third Platoon, 18th Company, shot a high score on the "Technique of Fire" range. It was noted that there were many volunteers to shoot the B. A. R.'s because the boys were figuring a way out of cleaning rifles.

Good natured and roly poly Candidate E. E. Osgood is through with trips off the post. He caught a ride to Baker Village, Sunday, to visit an officer friend. On the way back he missed three buses before he learned one had to get on at the front end.

Ossie kept trying to get on at the rear, as in his own Virginia, and the disgusted drivers would pull out before Ossie could find the door.

Weighed In The Balance And Found Wanting



Strictly Back Fence

By EVE

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good army wife this past year. I have limited myself to a weekly fit of hysterics. I'm sure you can't blame me for that one indulgence. You'd grant any woman that privilege when her meat tag number's 86 and the butcher calls out 23 just as you take it off the hook.

I have listened so long to the tiredness of our men and the need for peaceful quiet evenings I've at long last become accustomed to this lack of enthusiasm for any proposed entertainment. I have yet to see Lana Turner, Veronica Lake, and Alexis Smith on the screen. This will give you an idea how long ago it was since I forsook the movies as a diversion.

The daily recital of my woes and tribulations have sent him back to duty with a feeling that war and its problems were a simple affair compared to the struggle a woman endures. You'll agree that this is a perfectly proper state of mind for a military man, thinking his job is a mere bagatelle.

For these and many unmentioned virtues throughout the year I should like you to grant the following requests on Christmas Eve, when you visit Fort Benning:

1. Please bring me a new and up-to-date telephone book. At least twenty or more on each page have left the post for parts unknown. The remaining number have moved at least once. This would be a joint gift in a manner of speaking, for the pleasant operator who handles "Information" would be benefitted too.

2. Please give me a regular delivery of our evening and morning paper. Especially the morning paper. The husbands looking angrily for their morning paper up and down the block is an unnerving experience these dark mornings. A husband drumming his fingers on the dining room table, in lieu of a peaceful perusal of his paper, makes breakfast preparations a very jittery affair.

3. Please give me the name of a cleaner that won't shrink my husband's trousers to an adolescent gawky ankle length garment. I'd like this cleaner to be able to return my dresses with a reasonably straight hem, if that isn't asking too much.

4. And seriously, Santa, give me a little magic packet that will make me courageously cheerful and brave when my day arrives to move into civilian life. My many friends whom I call "Widows of Bataan" have set an example I should like to follow. I'm not sure that I wouldn't falter and a gift like this might be necessary for me to maintain the high standard of integrity and courage established by army women before me.

5. And lastly, please see that the hard working, competent and always gay staff of soldier newspapermen that give us our Bayonet each week are granted an especially wonderful holiday. Each week they give the entire personnel of the post their talent and abilities in creating the outstanding service paper of today. But maybe you've already planned something special for them.

For the granting of these wishes, Santa, I'll write a whole list of good resolutions at New Years, and remain,

Devotedly yours,
Eve

G.I. GAGS

By PVT. GUESS WHOM?

Doctor—"Your throat is in a very bad state. Have you ever tried gargling with salt water?"

Skipper—"Yes, I have been torpedoed six times."

* * *

Receiving news that a General and twelve mules had been captured by the Confederates, Lincoln's comment was, "How unfortunate! Those mules cost two hundred dollars each."

* * *

1st Lt.—"What's strategy, Murphy?"

Pfc. Murphy—"Strategy is when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition and keep on firing."

* * *

Hospital Nurse—"Can I do anything for you?"

Parachutist—"Yes, give me a good-night kiss."

Nurse—"Oh, you must wait till my orderly comes; he does all the rough work."

* * *

Camp barber—"Will you have anything on your face when I'm through?"

Soldier — "It doesn't seem likely."

* * *

When I joined the Army, I made up my mind to be a general."

"But you're still a private."

"Yep, I found it easier to change my mind."

* * *

"How do you like your C. O.?"

"Well, I sort of like him half way, and sort of half don't like him, but I half don't like him the most."

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT MEN LIVE BY

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

Old Testament—"Man that is born of a woman hath but a short time to live and is full of misery."

Modern:

"Preach to the storm, and reason with despair,
But tell not misery's son that life is fair."

A rather discouraging outlook, since life is about the same in all ages. The external trappings, no; the basic facts, the fundamentals, yes. Now, as in the past, man is subject to disappointment, calamity; a prey to hunger, disease, death, and "the thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." And yet man plods on, courageously, with his face toward the rising sun, because he is girded about, fortified by hope—that is what he lives by—

"It springs eternal in the human heart,
Man never is, but always to be, blest."

If it is cloudy today, it will be fair on the morrow. Sickness will give way to health; tears to laughter. Want now may be our portion, but some day the barns will be full to overflowing. In time there will be a cabin in the pines, a mansion on the hill.

That is the fine thing about life—the best is always out in front. It is true of the life that now is and the one to come.

In the play, "The Last Mile," a battered wretch in one of the cells, watching the condemned slowly making his way to the death house, cries out: "They talk about heaven; well, if there isn't one, there ought to be."

It is hope speaking—

"It's the rainbow to the storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles the clouds away,
And tints tomorrow with prophetic ray."

Poetry

REVEILLE

By Muzzy

When we falls out for Reveille
so early every morn,
It's quite a job to make it and
you're sorry that you're born.
Ya got to lace your boots an' fall
out lookin' trim:
An' only one guy usta make it,
but he was awful prim.
Got everyone to wonderin' why
they couldn't do just like him.

When we falls out for Reveille,
a seedy lookin' bunch,
Li'l Johnny Chance is standin'
lookin' just as trim as Punch.
His boots are highly polished, his
long coat's all acrease
An' Sergeant Butch gives us a
look with murder in his face,
An' compliments Li'l Johnny
cause he's allus in his place.

When we falls out for Reveille
an' hustles into ranks,
Johnny Chance is allus present,
his coat down to his shanks.
The rest of us so crummy—Sergeant Butch is thunderous mad
An' he says to look at Johnny . . .
an example to be had;
Tho look like him we couldn't
as our form was very bad.
He orders Johnny to peel his coat
and show us dumb galoots
Just how the well-dressed soldier looks in britches, blouse
and boots.
So when Johnny doffs his well
creased coat, we get a good
long glance;
An eyebrow raises, a smile appears—the Sergeant's eyes are
slants
For Li'l Johnny sure fell out—
but Chance without his pants!

Day-Room Duds

By SGT. HARRY R. CHARD

"I'll give you a lift, buddy," the post heavyweight champ whispered in the ear of his opponent just before cutting loose with a right uppercut.

RED LIGHT

Personally posting recruit Biggs on guard, the officer of the day pointed at a red light at the far end of the dim warehouse.

"That," he instructed, "is the limit of your post." Thirty days later Biggs reported back on the post and informed the O. D. he had reached the red light. It was a tail light on a furniture van bound for Omaha.

ON OUR POST

A certain K. P. had the habit of spilling garbage on the kitchen floor. The mess sergeant, a real tough egg, decided to put a stop to it. He grabbed the K. P. by the neck, shoved his nose in it, then hurled him through the window. But the next day the hapless K. P. made the same mistake again. As the mess sergeant started for him, he got down on his knees, dipped his nose in the garbage, hopped up, and out the window he jumped.

"How do you like this picture of a drunkard?"

"Why, that's only a blank piece of paper."

"Sure it is—he got drunk and passed out of the picture."

"There's the big shot of the army," said the soldier—pointing at the 16-inch gun.

"Hell's bells," remarked the dog-face as the alarm clock went off.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Get in! I'm not too tight to drive.

Recruit: "The soles you put on these G. I. shoes are too thick."

Post cobbler: "Ah, that objection will soon wear off."

BLANKETY BLANK

Listen soldier, if your brains were sorted, they wouldn't grade two ounces to the ton—you look just like a cancelled postage stamp.

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

A barber supply salesman told the regimental barber that the price of hair tonic was due to skyrocket in a few days, so the barber decided to take advantage of the tip by purchasing 500 bottles. Months passed, yet the price of hair tonic remained the same.

Then one day, while inspecting, the C. O. noticed all the tonic and said to the barber, "you sell a lot of tonic, don't you?"

"No sir!" replied the barber. "I don't sell a lot of tonic, The salesman that sold me this; he's the guy that sells a lot of tonic."

Pvt. Hooey: "There's the bird that killed a company single-handed during the war."

Pvt. Phooey: "Was he a machine gunner?"

Pvt. Hooey: "Nah! A slum burner."

Upon seeing his first shower bath, Rookie Jenkins, from the hill country, sang the following ballad with appropriate gestures:

There's a thing in the army
Beats all I've seen before;
The water comes out of the ceiling
And runs through a hole in the floor!

"Did you hear how the chaps came out at the fight last nite?"

"Yeah; on a stretcher."

BULL-ONEY

Hi, fellows! Did you ever meet the editor of the "Bayonet?" Well he's a swell fellow and a practical joker. He asked me recently what I'd do if I was out on a desert with a gun and only one shell and in the distance a wild bull was charging toward me, while a few feet away a large rattler was coiled and ready to strike.

I told him I would shoot the snake. He said that was the sensible thing to do, for I could shoot the bull any old time.

When the chow ain't quite done, the cooks get that collegiate yell, "Raw, Raw, Raw!"

Corp. Binks: "Sir, that's a bum looking scarecrow you have in your garden."

Captain: "I'll give you to understand that you are talking about my wife."

Moonshiners are getting jealous of the fancy labels on bottled in bond, so now their giggle water bears the following label:

"Try hillside, inside, for that goofy feeling.

"Mountain made — for army trade."

The USO Presents

By Cpl. Solomon Kleindorf

Sorry there wasn't any column last week, but it seems as if all the clubs were resting up for Christmas, and I don't blame them. . . . They have a big week planned. . . . The first thing on the list is a little thank-you note to all the clubs for the fine service they have been performing with their Wrapping Service. . . . All you have to do is buy the gift—they wrap it in very fancy paper, bees-utiful ribbons and then prepare them for mailing. . . . They even mail them for you if it is so requested.

* * *

Next on the list, is the week at the Salvation Army-USO Club in Columbus. . . . Tomorrow is going to be a big day at the club. Instead of the usual Christmas cards, the men of Fort Benning will be given a chance to make some really fine Christmas talking-cards to send home. . . . The recording machine will be placed near the piano so that the song "White Christmas" may be sung and placed on the record. . . . Don't worry, there will be somebody there who can sing. . . . And speaking of singing, reminds me that Edgar White will be at the club starting today and remaining through Xmas, and will lead the men in Christmas Carols for his entire stay. . . . This coming Wednesday will see a big party, sponsored by the Wynnton Club, with a still larger Xmas tree at the club. . . . Be sure to be there, as girl will receive a gift.

And now for a little dirt about the club. . . . Mell Talbot has finally finished the sweater for Jim, and if she seems to have her mind wandering off somewhere else, don't be harsh with her. . . . Jim is arriving for a visit around the 26th of December.

There are now 20 teams in the 9th St. USO Basketball league. . . . It started with ten teams in one league and now has branched into two. . . . Some more dope from the 9th St. Club is that the High School Glee Club of Columbus will entertain the dancers at the regular Thursday dance this evening, with Christmas carols. . . . Monday will see the Cabaret night built around the Christmas theme. . . . There will be a tree and all the gals will bring little novelties to hang thereon. . . . Don't forget—there are now a regular switchboard and eight telephones with which to make all your long-distance calls.

* * *

A flash has just come into the office, and it says that more than 5,000 packages were wrapped by the different USO clubs over this week-end. . . . Another flash says, there will be a bit of entertainment at the Columbus SA-USO this Saturday by the Station Hospital orchestra. . . . That is a plenty good outfit and shouldn't be missed.

* * *

Here is a little advance dope on the new policy ever at the SA-USO in Phenix City. . . . Every Saturday, some kind of real entertainment will be presented by the club. . . . Don't tell anyone we told you, but just be there and then let us know how you like it.

Peeks at Pics

James Ellison, Heather Angel, and John Howard are co-starred in the new 20th Century-Fox mystery thriller, "The Undying Monster". The story winds around the history of the Hammond family, which states that all members of the family must and do die a horrible death at the hands of a werewolf. . . . Howard and Angel are all that is left of the Hammonds, and James Ellison is a detective who is called in to help solve the mystery. There are chills and thrills in the best "grade B" manner, which isn't saying much.

* * *

The other feature of the double bill is a western, "Pardon My Gun", with Charles Starrett. . . . Not better than the average horse-opry and in spots plenty worse, "Pardon My Gun" limps across the screen. . . . The story has been told too many times before. . . . Someone is murdered on the way to town with a large amount of money. . . . Through a series of incidents the hero is framed and escaped to round up the real culprits. . . . Just before the end of the feature, the hero fights it out with the leader of the bad men and it ends with a clinch between the conquering hero and the bashful heroine.

* * *

"The Black Swan" is another of those swash-buckling stories that have come from the pen of Rafael Sabatini, author of "Captain Blood" and many others. . . . Tyrone Power plays the role of Jamie Waring and makes love whenever he can to Maureen O'Hara, as Margaret Denby. . . . This is one of the few times Laird Cregar does not play one of villians. . . . Even in this he can't be too good, so they gave him the role of the pardoned pirate Henry Morgan. . . . Jamie is a pirate who reforms when Morgan is made the governor of Jamaica, and is offered a king's pardon. . . . But there are a few that will not pledge allegiance to the crown and desert Morgan's command to become freebooters on their own. . . . The head of these is Captain Billy Leech, otherwise known as George Sanders. . . . And thus the story progresses. . . . There are plenty of fencing duels, free-for-alls and all around action.

* * *

"White Cargo" is the new version of the well-known Broadway play. . . . Hedy Lamarr does the lead, with Walter Pidgeon and Frank Morgan doing a very good support. . . . It is the story of a young, beautiful girl, who bewitches all of the white men entering her section of the jungle. . . . Pidgeon, in the role of the company director, is the only one who doesn't fall under her spell. . . . And is the main factor in the fight against her, finally winning by having her poisoned.

* * *

The last but not the least of the features this week, is "A Night to Remember", starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne. . . . A murder is committed in the basement apartment of the Troys, who are played by the leads and the chase is on. . . . Jeff Troy is a novelist and takes the apartment because it is in Greenwich Village, and he may be able to get some material there. . . . Nancy is the typical, slightly wacky wife, belonging to all screen detectives.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

CAMP HOOD, Tex. (CNS)—A buck private, said to be the dumbest soldier at this Post, had been the victim of practical jokes time after time and was beginning to doubt all of his buddies and their motives. One night while he was on his first guard duty stint, one of the officers came up to him in the darkness.

"Who goes there?" he challenged.

"Maj. Moses," replied the officer.

The rookie scented another hoax.

"Glad to meet you, Moses old top," he cracked. "Advance forward and give the Ten Commandments."

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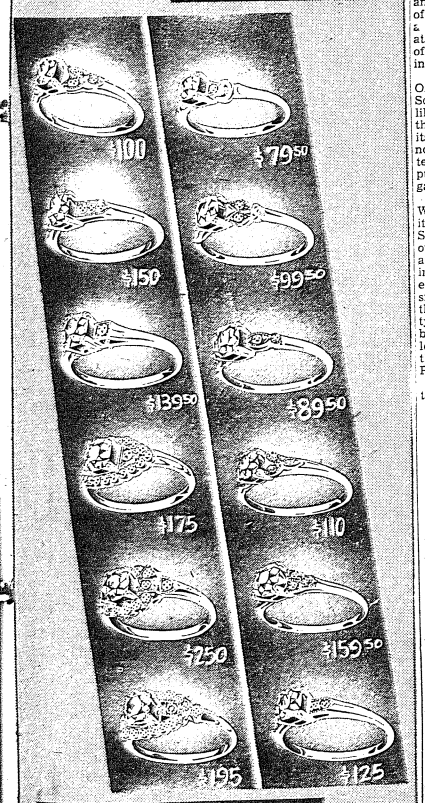

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On land and sea they're over there, and always at the fore,
Getting the message through on time, the boys of the Signal Corps.

Detachment, Signal Corps at large, 4th Service Command, Ft. Benning. Reading from left to right: Sitting, Mr. Sgt. James T. Young, Lt. Arthur M. Lehman, Lt. Col. Alexander W. Young, Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, Mr. Cpl. Daniel W. Taylor. Standing, Sgt. Lester L. Bolander, Tech. Sgt. Joseph G. Kinser, Tech. 4th Grade Thomas D. Thornton, Staff Sgt. Gordon P. Snead, S. Sgt. Arthur H. Lemon, Pfc. Edgar A. Kelley, Sgt. C. C. Lindsey, Tech. Sgt. Howard S. Lindsey, Pfc. Bartow W. Walden, Sgt. Elbert N. Sumrall, Cpl. Lester A. Nicholas, Tech. 4th Grade Richard S. Miller, Pfc. Raymond Sims, Tech. 4th Grade Leslie Shorey, Sgt. Clarence W. Beard, Cpl. Kenneth J. Dixon, Techn. 5th Nathan Gorfman, Pfc. Samuel J. Hill, Techn. 5th Grade Carl L. Hahn, Cpl. Sam J. Rondone, Techn. 4th Grade Josn F. Lee, Tech. Sgt. Dennis R. Lott, Pvt. Elmer V. Nickerson, Cpl. Paul F. Cunningham, Cpl. Cecil F. Case, Tech. Sgt. Elijah Noah, Tachn. 4th Grade Edward S. Wuille, Sgt. Robert L. Maley, Sgt. Charles Coltrera, Pfc. Bernis G. Law, Techn. 4th Grade John H. Evans, and Pfc. Leslie Bankert.

Fort's Communication System Would Be Credit to Large City

Photographic Laboratory Is Being Added To Set-up

BY. CORP. PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM
Signal Corps

Our readers have perhaps wondered from time to time at the speed and precision of the communication system here at Fort Benning, a system which is equal to, if not better than many in large cities throughout the country.

You might well marvel at this system when you stop to think awhile of the many and varied activities is combines, all of which are handled by a handful of men, members of the Detachment, Signal Corps at Large, 4th Service Command. These man, most of them graduates of technical schools at Fort Monmouth, N. J., the home of the Signal Corps, sparked by the quiet and intelligent leadership of Lt. Col. Alexander W. Young, Post Signal Officer, and amazing vitality of Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, Asst. Signal Officer, Signal Property Officer and their company commander, cover a tremendous amount of territory in the course of a day's work. Let's pause for a moment and catch a quick look at some of these activities, each of which is so vitally important in this great war machine.

First, we have the Telegraph Office, situated in the Infantry School building, and which hums like a beehive every moment of the day and night, as also does its big sister the Radio Station, now housed in Post Headquarters, and which never ceases to put truth to the Signal Corps slogan, "Get The Message Through."

The Signal Property Office and Warehouse comes next, although it is very difficult to say which Signal activity comes before the other in importance because each and every one of them is equally important to the other. The Property Office and Warehouse smoothly and efficiently cope with the large issues of Signal Property which pass through its doors both going and coming, all day long, to and from every one of the many organizations on the Post.

The telephone system, one of the finest in the country, is maintained in collaboration with Southern Tel. & Tel. Co., by a crew of men who typify the hardy and courageous spirit of the Corps. In telephone parlance they are called "The Bull Gang," or line crew, without whom the message would never get through.

PIGEON DETACHMENT

Another ever expanding activity in this compact system and under the careful and able scrutiny of Lt. Arthur M. Lehman, is the Pigeon Detachment, which by careful breeding of choice Homers is fast forging to the front of all Signal Corps work, not only on this post but throughout the world.

Repairs, so very essential where anything technical is concerned, are presided over by genial Lt. Kenneth G. Flook in the Signal Corps' own repair shop, a very important cog in the Signal Corps wheel.

Last, but far from least, there is the Signal Office itself, housing the administrative offices, telephone exchange and detachment orderly room, and which may rightly be called the nerve center of Fort Benning, and even now, as we take our leave of these very busy people of the Signal Corps, another activity is being added to the already many and varied ones mentioned. It will be a photographic laboratory, and needless to say, it will be handled in the same smooth and efficient manner as all the other duties of the Corps, which is tireless in its efforts to improve methods, and more quickly, "Get That Message Through."

LT. SCHWARTZ IS CAPTAIN

Announcement has been made of the promotion of First Lt. George Schwartz, Special Service Officer of the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) to the rank of captain.

He has held the positions of Trial Judge Advocate, Special Service Officer, and Regimental Investigating Officer. His educational and legal background proving invaluable to him, Captain Schwartz has served on many Special Court-Martials and, on December 5, had the distinction of serving as trial judge advocate on the regiment's first General Court-Martial.

CAMERA CLUB

Soldiers who are interested in photography are invited to attend an organization meeting of a Camera Club to be sponsored by the YMCA-USO at 16 West 11th street in Columbus, according to Mr. E. F. Ackerman, director.

A dark room, and developing and enlarging facilities will be made available free of charge. Further details will be discussed at the first meeting, Tuesday, December 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the recreation center.

Yanks Report On African Wogs

American soldiers in West Africa, those stationed south of Dakar, are writing home descriptions of new acquaintances they are making.

All natives are called "wogs." They don't wear shoes, and are their feet tough! One soldier writes that when the African natives click their heels for a salute, it is almost as loud as if the wog were wearing shoes.

The West Coast African plays a good game of soccer barefooted and he also fights by kicking. If a kick lands, the native wins. Furthermore, while the "wogs" are regarded as lazy about work, they like to drill and will march cheerfully for hours in formation. American soldiers find both traits of African character equally astonishing.

FINANCE PROMOTES

Three enlisted men of the Detachment, Finance Department at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. They are:

Tech. 4th Gr. George J. Frank, to technician 3rd grade; Tech 5th Gr. Angelo V. Carbone, to technician 4th grade; and Pfc. John G. Kopcak, to technician 5th grade.

When sleeping in the field without a cot, spread your raincoat over your improvised bed. This will prevent the ground dampness from chilling your body.

Officers Take Staff Course

2nd STR Shifts Personnel Assignments

With assignment of eight officers of the Second Student Training Regiment to enter the Battalion and Staff Officers advance course at Fort Benning, shifting of assignments in the entire regiment are announced today.

The group entering the advance course includes Lt. Col. Robert H. Garrison, Maj. John J. Hazel and Captains Robert L. Bowan, William C. Kahle, Maxwell A. Snead, Joshua V. Davidow, E. A. P. McCarthy and Edward T. Johnson.

Captain William H. Booth has now been assigned to succeed Col. Garrison in command of the Service Battalion, while 2nd Lt. Lawrence MacKenzie replaces Capt. Booth as commanding officer of Co. A.

Captain John B. Jacobs now is the new executive officer of the Fourth Battalion. Captain Norman W. Hueston succeeds Captain Rowan in command of 8th Company. First Lt. David R. Price replaces Captain Kahle at the 24th Company; Captain Richard H. Evans is in command of 22nd company, replacing Captain McCarthy and First Lt. Norman P. Patterson replaces Captain Jacobs in command of 19th company. First Lt. Russell S. Deetz is the new commanding officer of 20th Company.

When drinking water from a Lyster bag always let the water run from the faucet into your cup. Never dip the cup into the bag nor drink by putting your mouth to the faucet.

Drink plenty of water at intervals during the day but never a large amount at any one time, especially when you are overheated.

More Convenient Telephone Service Available at Columbus for Service Men

"Attended public telephone service," an arrangement of centrally located telephone facilities operated by trained attendants and maintained for the convenience of men in the Services, is now available in the Columbus U. S. O. Club at 100 Ninth Street, across the street from the Howard Bus Terminal.

The service is designed primarily to make telephone service, especially long distance, more convenient to Fort Benning soldiers.

The attendants are on duty from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on week days and from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sundays, but men of the armed forces also may use the telephones at other times.

They will find it especially helpful to place their calls while the attendants are on duty to provide rate quotations not normally obtainable from telephone directories, to make change and to assist otherwise in obtaining the most convenient service possible.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

WHERE TO
DINE & DANCE
IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
WINSEL CASTLE
"COLUMBUS' FINEST"
2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

PAT PATTERSON
44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
POINT BLUE Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S
206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

PAT PATTERSON
WALTER H. (Pat) PATTERSON
Forty-fourth and Second Avenue
STEAKS — CHICKENS
OYSTERS — FISH
DINNERS
Come out on the North Highland Bus
8 Private Dining Rooms

JUMBO
Fried Chicken
Catfish Dinners
Ga. Stew
Bar-B-Q
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
Dining Rooms Curb Service

CAT FISH—OYSTERS
And Corn Bread
Raw-Stewed Fried
Regular Dinners Every Day
ROY'S CAFE
3804 Second Ave. Dial 9381

BURG'S
TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

The ROOSEVELT CAFE
1027 Broadway
We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' finest Restaurant, now featuring—
STEAK DELMONICO
It's different. NEW AS TOMORROW, it's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by
Duncan Hines
By
Appointment Only

Chicken in the Rough
GOO-GOO
The Sign Of Good Food
Dial 3-4491
700 Linwood Boulevard
AIR CONDITIONED
½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia
Free Parking — Curb Service
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3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620
BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

FINEST ALL GIRL BAND IN THE SOUTH AT CLUB MATAG



VELMA 'N' JEAN All-Girl Orchestra now playing nightly at Matag. . . . On the same program appearing twice nightly—LORAINE PAGE, Tops on Toes—JACKIE WHITE, Tops in Taps—WAGNER SISTERS, Tops in Tumbling and Acrobatic—VAN "Fats" TAYLOR, Singing Troubador and M. C.—A new show opens Monday Nite with other fine acts added.—Adv.

Gators, Breakers Place Three On All-Conference

Two Positions Landed By Dragons, Two-Nine; 11th Gains Other Slot

Cestary, Brown Unanimous Choices On Team Hailing From Eight States

Reflecting a wide spread of individual talent throughout the league, the first annual All-Conference team, selected this week by the Bayonet, allots places on the first eleven to five of the six units which formed the post's initial intra-mural grid conference.

On the honorary squad of 39 players, chosen after a careful survey of expert opinion, three first team positions went to the 124th Infantry Gators, loop champions, and the Breakers of the 117th Infantry who finished in third place. The 3rd Armored Dragons and 29th Infantry Devils each landed two slots, with the final one going to the fifth-place 11th Armored Tankers.

Eight states are represented on the first eleven, ranging in distance from California to Massachusetts, while New Jersey, Ohio and Florida each had a pair of home-state products selected for the Benning eleven. Soldiers from many other states were chosen for the remainder of the squad.

CESTARY NAMED CAPTAIN

Two players were unanimously selected by the board of experts, composed of a representative from each team plus a Bayonet scribe. They were Roy Cestary, brilliant left halfback and captain of the champion Gators who is also named honorary captain of the mythical eleven, and Thurman (Stoop) Brown, the rangy left end of Breakers who was a standout all season.

Rounding out the first team backfield with Cestary are one of his team-mates, Spiro (Nick) Calos, stellar blocker and place-kicker of the 124th; Ken Smith, 117th's flashy wingback and only officer named; and John (Big Chief) Carney, the bull-like fullback of the 3rd Armored who was the most colorful performer in the conference.

Three of the backfield quartet had previous college experience. Cestary played freshman and sophomore ball at Notre Dame, Smith was a Hoosier star at the University of Indiana a few years back, and Carney performed at one time for the famed Haskell Indians, as well as at Oklahoma University.

EX-COLLEGE LINEMEN

Two other first team members also played collegiate football before entering the Army. They were Larsen of the Tankers who spent three years on the varsity at Santa Barbara State out in California, and Jim Hennessey of the 29th who was a cracker jack end for the Wolfpack of North Carolina State. Larsen was selected for a tackle berth, and Hennessey at end as Brown's running mate.

Selected opposite Larsen at the other tackle was burly Mike Hutchins, team captain and standout lineman for the Blue Devil machine of the 29th. The guards chosen were Green Howard, demon blocker of the Gators, and Karl Kneeland, a versatile line star for the 3rd Armored. Mike Banasieak, great backer-upper for the 117th, gained the pivot position, and lacked only one vote of being a unanimous selection. Hutchins, Howard and Smith also fell short by a single tally.

TACKLES ARE HEAVY

The forward wall is definitely representative of the type of lines that were in evidence all season in the loop. The tackles are the only 200-pounders on the first eleven, the guards are small but speedy, the center is rugged, and the ends are big and fast.

Behind this "perfect" line, the backfield is a nicely balanced offensive and defensive unit. It has Cestary to fireball the passes, crash the tackles and punt; Smith to skirt the ends; Carney to roar over center; and Calos to do the blocking and place-kicking with great skill. The Chief was also a good backer-upper. Cestary and Smith were standout defensive halfbacks, and Calos was a better-than-average safety who could alternate with Smith.

DREAM TEAM

All in all, the first eleven comes close to being a dream team that any coach in the conference would have liked to field as his starting line-up. Not only that, but the Bayonet is convinced that given the proper amount of practice as a unit, it is a team that could cope with some of the best collegiate opposition.

Cestary, the great Gator star, was a stand-out performer all season, and none could seriously challenge his right to position on the honorary team. He passed, punted and paced the champs all the way. His running at times was truly phenomenal and he ran the Gator eleven on the field with great finesse.

ANOTHER YOUNGSTOWN BOY

Hailing from Youngstown, Ohio, the home of Georgias All-American Frank Sinkwich, whom he played against in high school, the 185 pound, 5 foot 10 inch youth was not only a great player, but an inspiring leader as well. There was real drama in some of his feats. Against the 29th in the season finale, his team was trailing 7-0 and looked beaten when he took the ball on a slice over tackle, and raced 65-yards for the tying score. After that, he heaved a pair of perfect passes for the winning touchdowns.

Cestary was a marked man in almost every game he played, yet consistently he was the best player on the field. A great competitor, a fine athlete and a good soldier, the Youngstown boy is a great addition to any mythical team.

Smith, Cestary's running-mate at halfback, was a sterling back for the Breakers. He also did a share of the passing, played safety at times, and was a one-man backfield on defense where he stood out. Many an enemy score was thwarted when Smith would come from nowhere to bring down a runner in the clear.

CARNEY DEPENDABLE

Carney besides being "most colorful" was also probably "most dependable." Whenever the Dragons needed that extra yard, the stands would let out a war whoop and yell "Give it to the Chief," and when they did, he was almost sure to bull through for the yardage. He was also a great sport, and as hard driving a fullback as Doughboy Stadium saw all year.

Calos got the nod at quarterback because he was a versatile performer of great skill. His blocking went unnoticed in the Gator trip to the title, but it was a big factor. He was fast and sure and cleared the way for many of Cestary's great runs. His accuracy in booting field goals was also an invaluable aid to the winners.

DEANE GREAT FOR LOSERS

Pushing the first four for mythical honors are a flock of other good backs, led by Lieut. Carl Deane, coach and flashback of the 55th Engineers who failed to win a game in the conference. Playing in a losing cause, the former Duke Rose Bowl ace was an amazing performer. He ran with reckless abandon, passed and punted when necessary and was all over the grid on defense.

Litwak, the former little All-American from Western Reserve was a great blocker, who also took a hand at ball-carrying and looked good in spots. He did all the ball-handling when the Dragons used a T-formation, and was a reliable punter. Hackney of the Gators was a high-stepper who could really move once in the open, and Bryan was second only to Carney as a line-plunger and driving back.

ORCHIDS FOR BELIN

One lad who deserves plenty of orchids is Len Belin, the rangy end star of the Gators. Although, the voting showed Brown of the 117th to be a unanimous selection at one end, Belin ended in a tie with Hennessey for the other spot as far as total points were concerned. But the Two-Nine star had more first place votes and was given the nod, consigning Belin to the second team.

Brown was in a class by himself as a flank. He played recklessly in every game, and raised havoc with the opposition, messing up plays and blocking kicks. He also was a great pass-snagger and led the Breakers in scoring. Hennessey was reliable, a good pass receiver, and a staunch defensive flank.

Hutchins at tackle not only paced a fine forward wall for the 29th, but also did most of their punting. In the Gator game, his great work with a soggy ball was amazing. Paired with Larsen, it gives the team a pair of stellar tackles. Al Berasi of the Gators was a close third in the voting.

HAD GIANT CONTRACT

Larsen is the boy who was forced to relinquish a contract with the New York Giants to enter the service. Biggest man on the all-star team at 214, he played fine ball for Santa Barbara State, and was selected for the Gauchos' all-time eleven when he finished school there in 1940. He was a real big-timer on a Tanker team that won only one game.

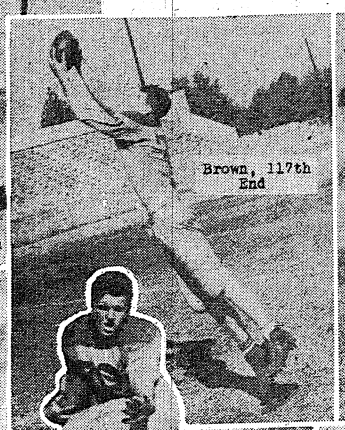
Most of the good guards in the loop belonged to the 124th who had a fine trio in Howard, Aulenti and Tavarone. All three made the squad, but Howard's superlative blocking and tackling gained him first team honors. Karl Kneeland, his running mate from the 3rd got very little notice, but he played consistently all season. Besides his other duties, he also handled the ball on the Dragon team's trickly guard-lateral that scored late season touchdowns.

Banasieak was a good ball-snapper, a good blocker, and a good backer-upper, but his best field was pass defense. Time and again, he not only batted down enemy aerial thrusts, but intercepted, and in the final game against the 55th, he raced 60 yards with one of the interceptions to record the longest run of the year in the conference. Giraulo of the 29th, Keller of the 124th and Baldon of the 3rd were all great centers, but his all-around ability gained Banasieak the honors.

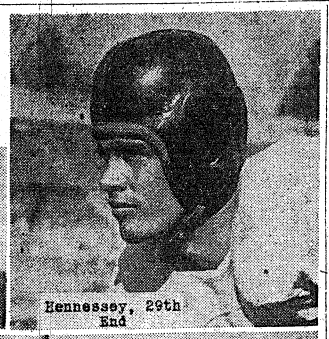
Close-Out!
SWEATERS and
LEATHER JACKETS
Bentley's
1305 BROADWAY

Fort Benning's Dream Team for 1942 Season


Calos, 124th Back

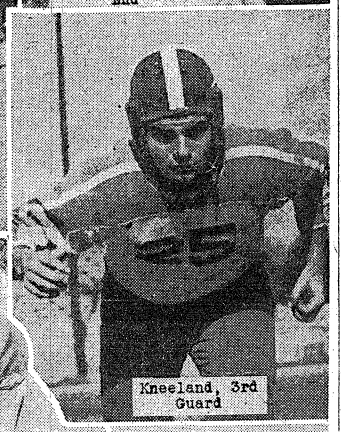

Brown, 117th End


Carney, 3rd Back

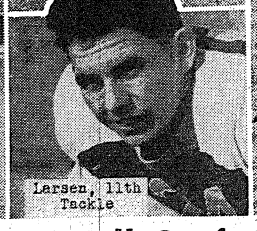

Hennessey, 29th End

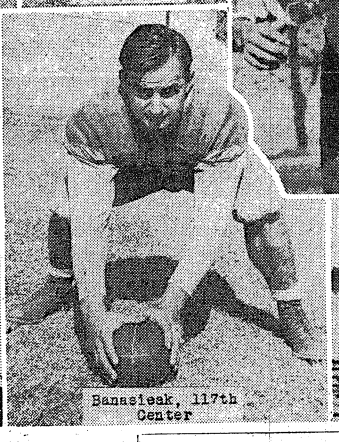

Howard, 124th Guard

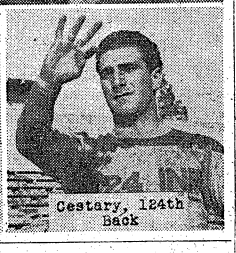

Smith, 117th Back


Kneeland, 3rd Guard


Hutchins, 29th Tackle


Larsen, 11th Tackle


Banasieak, 117th Center


Cestary, 124th Back

Bayonet's 1942 All-Conference

Position	Player	Team	Height	Weight	Home Town
End	Thurman Brown	117th Inf.	6'3"	190	Dixon, Tenn.
Tackle	Mike Hutchins	29th Inf.	5'10"	208	Newark, N. J.
Guard	Green Howard	124th Inf.	5'8"	170	Live Oak, Fla.
Center	Wm. Banasieak	117th Inf.	5'11"	185	Linden, N. J.
Guard	Karl Kneeland	3rd Armd.	5'10"	160	Amherst, Mass.
Tackle	Wm. Larsen	11th Armd.	6'2"	214	Lompoc, Calif.
End	James Hennessey	29th Inf.	5'11"	190	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Back	Spiro Calos	124th Inf.	5'7"	165	Palmetto, Fla.
Back	Roy Cestary	124th Inf.	5'10"	185	Youngstown, Ohio.
Back	K. L. Smith	117th Inf.	5'8"	175	Pigua, Ohio.
Back	John Carney	3rd Armd.	5'9"	197	Oklahoma City, Okla.

SECOND TEAM

Len Belin, 124th Inf.	End
Jim Strypnzek, 117th Inf.	Tackle
Frank Mastranunzio, 29th Inf	Guard
Reade Giraulo, 29th Inf.	Center
Richard Myers, 117th Inf.	Guard
Al Berasi. 124th Inf.	Tackle
Whitney Gerrish, 55th Eng.	End
Al Litwak, 3rd Armd.	Back
Carl Deane, 55th Eng.	Back
Claude Hackney, 124th Inf.	Back
Joseph Bryan, 29th Inf.	Back

THIRD TEAM

Walter Roettger, 3rd Armd.
Wm. Guernsey, 55th Eng.
Tony Aulenti, 124th Inf.
Harold Keller, 124th Inf.
Nick Tavarone, 124th Inf.
Randal Holden, 3rd Armd.
Lud Dyal, 124th Inf.
Vince Daddino, 117th Inf.
Nick Copra, 3rd Armd.
Edward Hurley, 29th Inf.
Stanley Ergler, 124th Inf.

HONORABL MENTION

End: Leo Carr, 29th Inf. Center: Wm. B 'dop 3rd Armd. Backs: Tony Laskoskey, 3rd Armd.; Ed McNulty, 11th Armd.; Mike Bansock, 117th Inf.; and John Krull, 55th Eng.

Prizefighter K. O.'d Nazi Bundists As A Sideline

PFC Abramowitz Of 29th Infantry Had 'Interesting' Life

A prizefighter and boxing promoter who fought the German-American Bund movement in New Jersey with their own methods, now as a soldier at Fort Benning and is hoping to train his guns on the much bigger game of the Nazis in Germany itself.

He's Pfc. Sidney Abramowitz, of First Battalion Headquarters, 29th Infantry. During his fighting and managing days he was well known as Nat Arno back in his home town of Newark, N. J.

He began his fistic career at the age of 14 after he had lost $25.00 given him by his father to buy a new suit—the lost occurring in a dice game. He had gained fame as a battler among his cronies of Newark, and was approached by a promoter to appear in an "amateur bout," but he managed to get the $25.00 even though an amateur.

FIRE WITH FIRE

After that he entered the ring, became interested in politics and the entertainment world of Newark. When the Bundists began their preaching of hatred and distrust under the guise of patriotic meetings, he organized some of his friends and met fire with fire.

Soon he was leader of nearly 2,000 men of all races and creeds who saw with dismay what the Bundists were endeavoring to accomplish. They raided meetings, managed to steal orders from Germany, and often engaged in pitched battles with the Nazis. Finally the F. B. I. singled him out as a vital source of information on Bundist activities, and he happily engaged in securing information of vital nature.

Now he has ambitions to enter OCS and hopes to be leading troops, into Germany against the bosses of the Nazis he previously fought in his home bailiwick.

Carding 88 for his last 18 holes, **Sgt. Alphonse Bedalis** recently won the enlisted men's golf championship of **Ft. Hancock, N. J.** Zedalis had earlier toured the difficult course in 90, bringing his total to 178 for the 36 holes of madal play.

They're still playing baseball on the West Coast! **Camp Kohler's (Cal.)** baseball team won its third game last week in Sacramento's Winter League by trouncing the Oakland Rookies, 9 to 1.

BAT BATS 'EM!



Amerigo L. (Bat) Battinelli, a member of the 29th Infantry's Medical Detachment, recently copped the regimental handball championship and has now issued an open challenge to anyone on the post to meet him for the Benning title. The crack handballer gained the 29th crown by winning 40 games and losing but two. Battinelli was quite a star in A. A. U. competition before entering the service, and has a room full of trophies and medal at home. He plays mostly single wall handball, but will play four wall games if desired. His challenge also applies to officers, and anyone wishing to stack up against Bat on the handball court is requested to contact the Special Service Office of his regiment for arrangements.

First Sgt. Czeslaw Jablonowski, of Ft. Eustis, Va., played on the Polish hockey team in the 1932 Winter Olympic games held at Lake Placid, N. Y. Jablonowski was captain and manager of the team.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Culling through the sports pages of the Columbus Ledger of 10 years ago the other day, we ran across stories of Benning sports a decade ago, that would surely revive fond memories for old-timers. The year was 1932, and Benning was a Baby compared to the colossal fort of 1942. But football was then as now a favorite sport with the soldiers, and it was just a year ago this coming Saturday that two teams met for the post championship.

The rival squads were the Kellys of the 29th Infantry's 2nd Battalion, and the 1st Battalion's Irish of the same regiment. The Kellys won the game, 6-0, but the interesting thing about the story was the great similarity between that game and the one played just a couple weeks back between the 124th Gators and the 29th Blue Devils.

In '32, as now, Doughboy Stadium was the home of Benning football. A huge crowd, considering the post's much smaller population at that time, saw the game. And at halftime, the lads ten years ago "cut up" in much the same manner as the Gators and the Devils this year, except that perhaps it was a little more rough and tumble.

Seems that the Irish cohorts went through a mock ceremony of executing a Kelley player by hanging a dummy dressed in a Kelly uniform and cutting off his head. Then the Kelly supporters charged on the field, and a rough and tumble battle for the "body" resulted with the dummy eventually being torn to shreds.

Kelly rooters retaliated by staging a mock football game using a bursted ball. The game was a real farce, with stretcher bearers toting away the injured. In the midst of everything, a lady with a very short skirt and a highly painted face, rushed on the field brandishing an umbrella. Seemed that her husband had been hurt, and when one of the "medicos" proceeded to "saw" off his leg, she fainted dead away. Then the entire team carried her from the field in an undignified manner as the crowd roared. At the end, it developed that the "lady" was Pvt. Slim Chapman of the 2nd Battalion. It's amazing how similar that intermission was to the one last week when the Gator victims ganged up on Hitler and Co.

The game itself also showed many similarities. The winning score came on a 66-yard run around the right side of the line by Tommy Thompson, star back of the Kellys. Last week's turning point was a 65-yard dash also around the right side by Roy Cestary, Gator star. Then in the third period of the 1932 game, a 45-yard touchdown play by the winners was called back because of the penalty, and the play caused great discussion. In the Gator-Devil fracas, a 48-yard touchdown by Cestary was likewise called back, and a disputed penalty inflicted. And that also was in the third period. Do you still think that history doesn't repeat itself?

Interesting to note, also, was that then as now, the infantry elevens were at the top of the heap, and had gained the right to play for the post crown by toppling the Terrible Tankers and Galloping Gunners who represented tank and artillery units on the post in 1932. An outstanding player for the Kellys in that game was Sam Prophet at tailback. Now in the I. S. S. C., Prophet was an official in the 1942 conference.

Prophet was one of the outstanding backs at the post that year with his swivel-hipped running, accurate passing and good kicking. He was rewarded at season's end with a spot on the All-Benning team selected by Jack Gibney, now WRBL's ace sports announcer, and then the Benning sports writer for downtown papers. Ends on that team were Wilson 2nd Bn., 29th) and Love (66th Tanks). Alvord (66th Tanks) and Cappell (2nd Bn., 29th) were the tackles while Pressley and Rhodes (both 1st Bn., 29th) were the guards. The center was Carlin (2nd Bn., 29th). Besides Prophet in the backfield were Jordan (1st Bn., 29th) a unanimous selection, and two lads from the Terrible Tankers named Matthews and Swantic.

* * *

Sunday's gala grid dinner at the Polo Hunt Club marked a fitting finale to the greatest football campaign that Fort Benning has ever seen in its 24 years of existence. The slogan of the F. B. A. A., sponsors of the conference, and donors of the dinner, is "Keep 'Em Playing," and that is exactly what the organization did this year. There were fifteen games in the loop, a great number outside the league played both at home and away, and eight games played by the two colored elevens.

It is safe to say that no one locality in the country had more football games this fall than we did right here on the reservation. All details for these games cleared through the office of the F. B. A. A. and it was a behemoth task. Everyone from Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the head man of the organization, right down to the office girls who made the programs every week, deserve a real pat on the back for their splendid contribution to the success of the campaign. The conference dinner, paid for entirely out of F. B. A. A. funds, added the perfect closing touch. It was one of the nicest affairs of its kind ever given at Benning. Yes, sir, the F. B. A. A. really kept 'em playing this year, and more than lived up to its slogan.

Zientara Paces Academic Quint To 38-18 Victory

124th Gators Outclassed By Veteran Team In Practice Game

Paced by Benny Zientara, the Academic Regiment's Profs administered a basketball lesson to a brand new Gator quintet from the 124th Infantry Saturday night at the post gym by a 38-18 count.

The more experienced Profs ran up their seventh straight early season victory in impressive fashion and definitely established themselves as a contender for Fort Benning conference laurels late in the campaign.

Zientara, a former major league baseball player with the Cincinnati Reds, dropped four field goals and a trio of fouls to lead both fives in scoring with 11 points. Three of his double-deckers were spectacular long shots that barely flocked the rim. The bandy-legged guard also played a good floor game.

The other scoring leader for the Profs, runners-up in last year's loop race, was Lieut. Frank Shannon, coach of the Academic Regiment, who looped in three field goals and a foul for seven points. Shannon is a former Wittenberg (Ohio) college ace.

No one player stood out for the losers, although several of them showed great promise for the Orange and Blue. The Gators have only been practicing a short time, and had played one practice tussle prior to Saturday. The Profs, on the other hand boasted a veteran squad than won almost as it pleased.

Academic Regt.

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Shannon, f	3	1	7
Harpe, f	2	0	4
Francis, f	2	0	4
McCrary, c	1	1	3
Sorrerson, c	1	1	3
Fyffe, c	0	2	2
Zientara, g	5	3	11
Homan, g	0	2	2
Polk, g	0	2	2
	13	12	38

124th Infantry

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Howell, f	2	0	4
Hodges, f	0	1	1
Starkey, f	0	0	0
Sims, f	0	3	3
Foster, c	2	0	4
Gilbert, g	0	0	0
Ivosevich, g	1	1	3
Herndon, g	1	0	2
Bradley, g	0	0	0
Waller, g	0	1	1
	6	6	18

Referees: Smith-Peterson and Bridges.

Sport Slants On The Camps

March Field's (Cal.) hottest softball team in years—the Medical Detachment club—received a large loving cup as a permanent trophy emblematic of the 1942 Post championship. The Meds, besides winning the Post title, won 77 of their 95 games against all comers in Southern California. That's playing pu-lenty of ball!

Bob Pastor, one of the leading contenders for the heavyweight title, announced his retirement from the ring for the duration last week. Pastor intends to enlist in the armed services, but has not yet decided which branch it will be.

The table tennis team of **Chanute Field, Ill.**, proved the power in their paddles when they decisively overpowered the University of Illinois team 28 to 8 for the second time recently at the Chanute Service Club.

Ft. Monmouth's (N. J.) football team continued to drive toward its second successive 2nd Service Command championship by crushing the **Camp Upton, N. Y.**, eleven 32 to 0 last week. The Ft. Monmouth gridders scored in every period.

Aviation Cadet **Jimmy Crowell** won the first annual cross-country championship held at **Maxwell Field, Ala.**, recently. Crowell streaked over the rough two and one-quarter miles in 12 minutes, 9 seconds.

"A" Co. Gains 29th Basketball Laurels With 28-24 Triumph

In a tight game of basketball, Company "A" eked out the 29th championship Saturday with a win over Company "E." The score which was 28-24, and was kept low as the result of a man to man game. Two overtime periods had to be played to decide the best team on the court.

Jim Hennessy, the winner's most spirited player, began the tie-scorched overtime when with 30 seconds to go, he threw one in, and tied up the ball game. Bob Keary, star of the 1942 post champs, played his usual cool game, but could not out-smart the "A" men. Biglasco of "A" company was the big gun, and his 8 points led the scoring.

Both teams played good defensive ball, and hard and clean. Company "A" will receive a large trophy, as will the battalion winners.

"E"	"A"
Keary	Hennessy
O'Hara	Cofer
Gelwin	Johnson
Biro	Biglasco
Rosen	Kopola

Well Trained Technicians With 32nd Hospital Unit

C. O. Is Plastic Surgery Specialist

When the 32nd Station Hospital unit now training at Fort Benning, takes to the field, the personnel will be made up of the most highly trained technicians it is possible for modern scientific training to produce.

Now composed of several hundred officers and enlisted men, the organization has been recently expanded to provide for a full 300 bed field hospital.

Training now is going on at Fort Benning, with the enlisted personnel being educated as specialist technicians in several fields. They will be medical assistants, dental technicians, surgical technicians, X-ray specialists and sanitary experts. In addition, many are being specially prepared for the administrative work necessary to run a big modern hospital under field conditions in any theater of war to which the organization may be sent.

Officers are all physicians and surgeons, except those who are in the administrative branch. Lt. Col. Theodore Burstein commandant of the organization, is from Canton, Ohio, a specialist in plastic surgery and a veteran of the World War I when he was battalion surgeon of the Third Battalion of the 53rd Heavy Field Artillery.

CHAPLAIN A VETERAN

Another veteran of the last war is newly appointed Chaplain John B. Shearer, wearer of the Purple Heart and participant as an enlisted man in five major campaigns with the American Expeditionary Force. He also served with the Army of Occupation following the Armistice. He is a recent graduate of the Chaplains School at Harvard University.

The 32nd Station Hospital was formed a year ago at Barksdale Field, La., then went to Camp Rucker, Ala., where training was begun. It has been here since October, with many of the personnel taking special training in various fields of actual hospital practice at the Post Hospital.

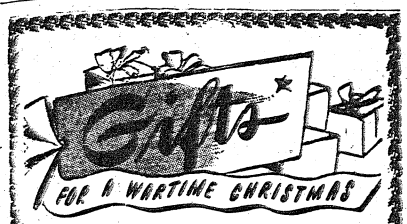
When training is complete, the organization will be fitted to set up a field hospital, working as a complete unit behind battle lines. It will have its own corps of five ambulances and other automotive equipment as well.

Attached to it in the actual field will be a complement of Army nurses now being trained at another base. The group will care for cases removed from the battalion aid stations and will be fully equipped as a modern hospital.

SOURCE OF PERSONNEL

Officers of the organization are drawn from the ranks of doctors and dentists assigned to medical department organizations. In addition, the War Department assigns medical administrative corps officer personnel to handle administrative details, thus relieving the professionally trained men to devote their entire time to the tasks for which they are best qualified.

Many of them are former enlisted men who earned their commissions in attendance at officer candidate schools. First Lieutenant Albert H. Hanssen, Jr., Baltimore, Md., adjutant of the 32rd, is a former enlisted man who had served at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he was regimental sergeant major of the 104th Medical Regiment, 29th Infantry Division.



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NATIONAL MILITARY STORES

541 BROADWAY (INC.) TWO CONVENIENT STORES HOWARD BUS STATION

Warrant, Flight Officers Now Rate Salute, W. D. Says

All military courtesies of the service including the salute normally granted to commissioned officers now are to be rendered to warrant officers and flight officers, it is announced by the War Department in a communication to officials of Fort Benning.

Chief warrant officers and warrant officers, (junior grade) in the order, rank immediately below second lieutenants and above all other grades, including cadets and master sergeants, and the newly established grade of flight officer will rank with warrant officers, (junior grade). Both warrant and flight officers are eligible for membership in messes maintained for commissioned officers.

The shoulder insignia of flight officer is similar to that of a warrant officer. It consists of a blue enameled bar with latitudinal center strip of gold. The warrant officer's bar is brown enamel with center strip of gold.

54th Drum, Bugle Corps To Make Debut

Under the direction of Sergeant Ian A. Quello, the 54th Infantry's brand new Drum and Bugle Corps will make its debut shortly.

Those assigned to the Corps are Sgts. Daniel Roper and Chester A. Derr, Corporal Jasper L. Button, Pfc. Robert F. Horton and Pvts. John R. Webb, H. C. Howe, D. Q. Fearing, Joseph Mottie, Paul Palmer, Alfred G. Phenes and J. J. Pfannensriel, buglers.

Sgt. Joseph N. Dragovic, Pfc. John F. Maliff and Pvts. Harry A. Griffin and Roy O. Wilder, drummers.

Nine QM Enlisted Men Are Promoted

Nine enlisted men of the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, 4th Service Command have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. They are:

Cpl. James Williams, to sergeant; Pfc. Jimmie Hampton, to corporal; Pfc. Brune Harris, to technician 5th grade; and Pvts. Lawrence Jones, Freddie Robinson, Henry Safford, Landry J. Carter, Charles Whiting, and Robert C. Stanley, to private 1st class.

7 S. C. MEN PROMOTED

Seven enlisted men of the Detachment, Signal Corps at large, 4th Service Command at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Tech 4th Gr. Clarence W. Beard made sergeant. Cpls. Thomas D. Thornton and Henry F. Wayson were advanced to technician 4th grade.

Pvts. Elbirtus Kennedy, Leonard B. Poindexter, Bartow W. Walden, and Raymond Sims were promoted to privates 1st class.

Yuletide Greetings Sent Home in Talking Letters

Records Being Made By Pepsi-Cola Unit

Christmas greetings in the form of "talking letters" to the home folks now are being made by personnel of Fort Benning through a portable unit that will visit various spots on the post.

The unit is brought to Fort Benning through courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola company and at present is at Service Club No. 3. It will visit other areas of the post as well.

The recordings and mailings are all free to the men of the post, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, of the post Special Services office.

Messages may be of a nature to fit the Christmas season or may be anything that the soldier desires to send, it was emphasized. Several suggested messages are printed to guide senders. They are recorded on small discs that will fit any phonograph, and they run a minute and a half.

For guidance of men making the recordings, Lt. Col. Finnegan stated that the messages must be of a completely personal nature and must not contain any information about the camp or the armed forces; must not state number of men on the post nor mention type of equipment in use, or where a man may be going, or give out any similar information. Messages such as those printed by the company have the approval of morale officers and are recommended for direct use or guidance in making up messages.

1st STR Candidate Holds Extensive Travel Record

If Candidate Tom Sather, 16th Company, First Student Training Regiment, is sent into the European theater of operations, he'll know his way around.

Tom was born and reared in Tromso, Norway. For the geographically uninformed, this is a coastal city in the land of the Midnight Sun, 160 miles north of Narvik and at 70 degrees latitude (making it slightly colder than Georgia). It is, or was, an important port in the Russian and Arctic trade.

Tom's father is a former British consul. His parents and one brother and sister were still in Tromso when last he heard from them, which was in a letter dated December 6, 1941. Another brother, Cai, is training with Norwegian forces in Canada.

Practically born with skis in his mouth, Tom later became a ski instructor.

ACCOMPLISHED LINGUST

But his knowledge is not only of things Norwegian. In addition to having travelled extensively in his native country and Sweden he has visited England, Russia, Spain, German, Greece, Persia, Egypt, Australia, Dutch West Indies, Arctic Islands and South American ports. He speaks Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, German and English fluently.

Candidate Sather left his native land in 1939, working his way around the world on boats. He landed in the United States on April 9, 1940—a date he is not likely to forget, since it was the same day Norway was invaded.

Drafted in October, 1941, in Los Angeles, Tom served his military apprenticeship at Camp Callan before coming to Benning for officers' training.

Now a naturalized citizen, Tom would like nothing better than to be sent to Norway—to fight for the continued freedom of his adopted country and to help free the land of his birth.

Service Club Wins Compete

Coming back after several week's lay off, the Service Club Quiz team proved they were definitely in the groove as they defeated the officers from Division Headquarters Company in the weekly quiz contest by the score of 375 to 340 at the Service Club No. 2.

Both teams had many loyal supporters on the side lines rooting and cheering when their team members came through with the correct answers. Jokes and wise cracks flew back and forth between members of both teams.

The winning team was composed of Mr. Sanford Axelrod and Mr. Ralph Ellis, both newly appointed Warrant Officers, Sgt. Gordon Abele of the 3rd Regiment and Master Sergeant Saul Miller of the Artillery Command.

The officers team was composed of Captain C. F. Meinzinger, and Lieutenants Byford Long, Thomas St. John O'Rorke and Steve Lang.

Cigarettes were awarded to the winners.

54th Recruits Are Commended

Special letters of commendation for their rapid adaptability to Army life and assurances of promising military careers have been given thirteen recruits of Regimental Headquarters Company, 54th Infantry by Captain George A. Renoux, company commander.

Generally, the commendations covered neatness, alertness in carrying out orders, aggressiveness and being a credit to the organization. The men are:

Pvts. Harry Smith, Edward Ingolh, John Brown, Charles Sennick, James Brock, Richard McMannis, Karl Norman, Ralph Patnode, Roger Caron, Donald Johnson, William Bissell, Robert Pettry and Karl Eisele.

Captain George A. Renoux recently promoted Privates Charles Brock and Charles Kidd to privates first class.

When orders have been issued that all drinking water must be boiled, be sure that the water you drink has been boiled for 20 minutes and not merely heated a little.

Military Police Promoted Twelve

Eleven enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters. They are:

Staff Sgt. Carl W. Baughn, to 1st sergeant; Sgt. Ikey Bentley, to staff sergeant; Cpls. Charles C. Edwards and Henry C. Daniel, to sergeant; Pfcs. Louis L. Lipp and Robert M. Skelton, to corporal; and Pvts. Shelby R. Bryan, Arthur B. McCready, Leon S. Plunk, James B. Strange, and Paul H. Weismann, to private 1st class.

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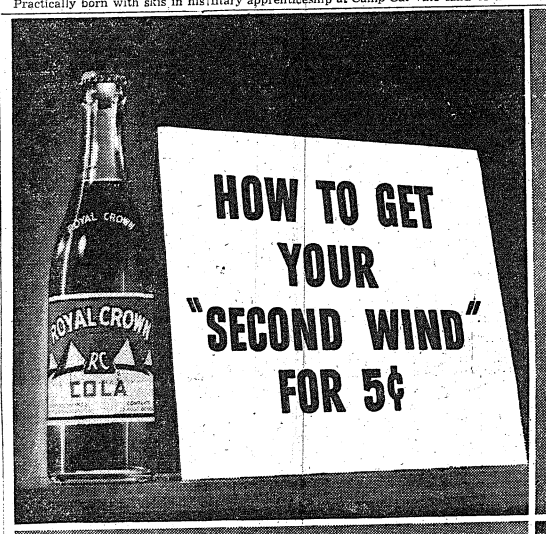

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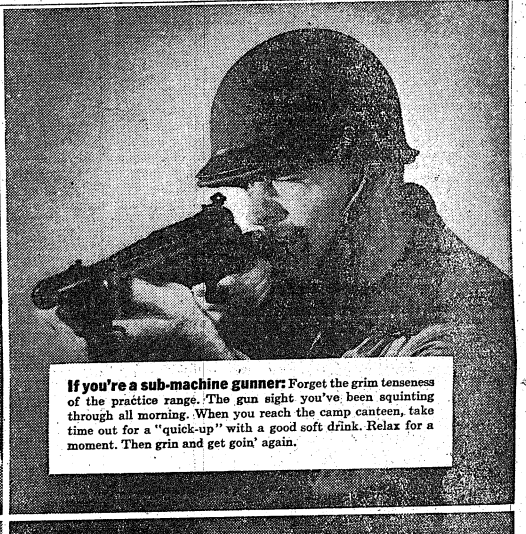

If you're a sub-machine gunner: Forget the grim tenseness of the practice range. The gun sight you've been squinting through all morning. When you reach the camp canteen, take time out for a "quick-up" with a good soft drink. Relax for a moment. Then grin and get goin' again.



If you're a parachute maker: When your recess comes, s-t-r-e-t-c-h! Look far away from those billowing white folds you've been sewing. Then look far enough to find the nearest soft drink cooler. Get a lift with a good soft drink. Then go back to your 'chute-sewing with a smile.



If you're an air raid warden: When the siren sounds, see that all lights on your post are out. Shoo the curious indoors. Patrol your beat until the "all clear" sounds. Then when you get home, reach in your refrigerator for a frosty soft drink, get that second wind and breeze right through your report.

Every American needs his "second wind" today. Join the more than 39,000,000 who find it daily by calling for a 5¢ soft drink. Enjoy the moment of relaxation it brings ...the feeling that you're fresh and ready to tackle the job again.

As you know, it's sometimes hard to get Royal Crown Cola these days. But when you do find it, you'll discover it's still being made *right* to taste *best*, still the cola that's best by taste-test.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
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Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

NEHI Bottling Co., Columbus, Ga.

507th Defeats Pepsi-Cola Foe

Having won their first game, the 507th Parachute Infantry basketball team is out for big-time competition, with games now scheduled against Georgia, Auburn and Georgia Tech. Arrangements are now being completed for games with Georgia Pre-Flight, Alabama, Pensacola Naval Training, and Florida as well.

The first game, against the Columbus Pepsi-Cola Five, played last Friday, was won by a score of 34-30 and it was one of those games that furnish more than enough thrills and excitement for the spectators.

Starring for the parachute lads were Ray Walters, former Rice Institute star, who rang the basket no less than eight times for the jumpers, and Lt. Ardziejewski who was a bulwark at a guard. The lieutenant is a former Ripon (Wis.) college star. The team is coached and captained by Lt. Lillge, an ex-pro who played with the famed Oshkosh All-Stars of the National Pro League.

The score at half time was 16 to 12 in favor of the 507 boys and the game was bitterly contested all the way.

117th Prepares For Court Loop

BY PVT. KEVE GRUNIN

With headgears, cleats and sweaters stowed away for another year, the 117th Infantry has turned its attention to another major sport—basketball.

The regiment is now in the process of organizing and developing a quintet which has all intentions of being a "hot" contender for the Fort Benning basketball championship.

The team, under the supervision of its basketball mentor, Lt. Lester Soldz, has been working out in the Harmony Church Sports Arena for the past two weeks, and soon the Breakers will be ready and set to clash with all sorts of competition.

A good number of candidates turned out for the first few try-outs and practice sessions and now the team has been cut down to approximately 28 men. When the season gets into full swing the Breakers will be carrying 20 cagers on the squad.

The 117th Infantry intends employing a combination and variation of the man-to-man and zone system of defensive play. Making use of this particular type of defensive play has proven to be highly successful, as can be verified by some of the most progressive basketball outfits.

Something new in offensive play will be demonstrated by the Breakers when they encounter their first loop opponents.

Their style of play will be somewhat unorthodox, but it should run up a good number of points in their score column.

Outstanding Breaker prospects are Bowlin, Moore, Hite, Williams, Vaughan, Presnell, Dale and several others.

'Follow Me' Hoop Club Sets Pace

When it comes to ballyhooing basketball teams around Fort Benning this season, due credit should be paid to the Follow Me club of Headquarters Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

The quintet is the same one which captured the title in last year's Fort Benning league, and it has gone through the present season undefeated to date in games with all comers on the post.

The team is competing in the USO league in Columbus, and won its first game last week against officers of the Third Student Training Regiment by a handy score of 35 to 27. The week previously they defeated the Headquarters Company quintet of the Third Regiment by 44 to 14, and their other victims include officers of the First Regiment, the 54th Air Base squad at Lawson Field, and the Professors of the Academic Regiment of the school.

The Follow Me club played its second game in the USO league last night. It is the current favorite to cop the title in this loop which includes six service teams and two civilian clubs. When the Post Tournament rolls around this winter the Follow Me boys can't be counted out of the running to defend successfully their title.

Japs–

(Continued from Page One)

lands, Japanese submarines followed the boat for several days, Lt. Galang said. There were more than 60 Chinese aviators aboard, on their way to school in the United States, but the submarines did not get the boat that trip.



TWO OF FOOTBALL'S most popular Irish coaches got together last Sunday when Jack Meagher, Auburn Tiger mentor, came to Benning for the big grid dinner. He is shown above being escorted from the Ralston hotel in Columbus by Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, post athletic officer and formerly head coach at North Dakota State. Both were feature speakers later in the evening at the affair in the Polo Hunt club.

Boxing Card

The first boxing card of the winter season sponsored by the F. B. A. A., will be held tomorrow night in the Harmony Church sports arena. Eight attractive bouts will bring together crack colored punchers from the service battalions of the 1st and 3rd Student Training Regiments. Headline bout will be the battle between Georgie Pace, former world lightweight champ, and Dynamite Daniels, ex-Golden Glove title-holder. The Benning tussle will be a renewal of a fistic feud they started in New York a few years back. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30, and admission is free to all military personnel.

Speedsters–

(Continued from Page One)

the Fort Benning board.

Since the work of registering tires was turned over to the Rationing Board, the name of the office has been changed to Mileage Rationing Board, a much more suitable description of the officer, according to Lipp, who pointed out his men worked to ration miles and thus conserve rubber on tires rather than to expressly ration gasoline and tires.

CONTACT OPA

In order to keep pace with the ever-changing regulations governing tires and gasoline, Corp. Lipp and his staff are in constant contact with OPA officials in Columbus and hold "inter-office" meetings nightly after working hours to compare new problems and work out correct explanations and decisions.

In addition to governing the use of basic and supplemental gas ration cards, the board is working hard to co-ordinate "pool the ride" clubs to cut down further on gas consumption and to impress on drivers the imperative need for taking the best of care of their present tires.

The enlisted men working in the office are thoroughly acquainted with the regulations on tire rationing and spends hours each day explaining such things as why it will be impossible for any driver to sell, rent or give away any of his tires to his father, brother or best friend without the permission of the Rationing Board.

"Tires will be classified, you see, and placed in different grades, according to their quality," Corporal Lipp explained, "and they will be allocated according to their quality to the drivers doing the most essential driving. For that reason, you will not be able to dispose of your tires without the permission of the board and even then if there is someone else in line for those tire before the person you want to give them to, the former is entitled to them."

Work of the board was praised by Lt. Col. Will, provost marshal, just before he left Ft. Benning for Military Police at Fort Custer, Mich. Colonel Will declared the men were doing an "excellent job," on their own initiative.

Soldier–

(Continued from Page One)

participated in the league schedule.

Movies of the Auburn-L. S. U. game were shown following Meagher's talk, and the Tiger coach gave a running comment as the soldiers watched the interesting slow-motion film.

MILTON HONORED

During the dinner, Capt. Harold (Red) Milton, coach of the title-winning 124th Gators, was presented with a traveling bag by the members of the Orange and Blue squad in appreciation of his efforts throughout the season. An autographed football used in the second Gator game with Auburn "B" was also presented to S. Sgt. James Moore of the 124th who was injured in the first Baby Tiger game.

At the start of the dinner, the all-conference selections of the Bayonet were announced by the toastmaster. As each first team member was announced, the honored player stood and took a bow. The second and third teams were applauded as units.

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"America's Newest Comedy Star"—
TED CLAIRE
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The "Inimitable Magicienne"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Lovely Dancers of Charm
THE BLONDELLE TWINS
And the Danceable Music of
HAL WASSON and HIS ORCHESTRA
Non-Commissioned Officers with Ladies Invited.
Bama Club
Cover Charge — Week Nites, 50c; Saturday Nite $1.00
Just Across Lower Bridge — First Building on Right
DIAL 3-1051

Overseas Men Filling Out Many Forms

Qualify for Info Please With 27 Point Quiz

American Army officers assigned to foreign duty should qualify as "Information, Please" experts after they have finished arranging their personal affairs.

The War Department makes sure that its officers are equipped and ready for any eventuality before they are ordered overseas and to accomplish this check, an officer assigned to an overseas base must complete a 27-point questionnaire.

If he can complete the questionnaire, he is ready for the trip. The questions deal with the settlement of all personal affairs, equipment and correct travel orders of the officer and many other details of that nature.

The check list asks if a will has been executed and if the officer has copies of such papers as power of attorney and orders permitting allotments. The officer is asked if he is insured; if he has in his possession copies of his orders, his pay card and other military papers necessary.

He must check to see if he is immunized against smallpox, lockjaw, typhoid, yellow fever and other diseases depending on the countries the officer will pass through.

Next he must check his identifications tags to determine if they are in proper order; must check his uniforms with the prescribed equipment and must secure a suit of civilian clothes if travel is to be through a neutral country.

And that's just a fair beginning.

Columbus–

(Continued from Page One)

group which is planning the "all-out" hospitality program. Mr. Sloan is being assisted by a score of civic leaders in the city.

Thru–

(Continued From Page One)

was just another step in the long march ahead of MacArthur before the Jap is driven from New Guinea, the Solomons and the other Pacific islands near Australia.

In reporting to Congress on the progress of the war, President Roosevelt said that a million Americans would be overseas by the end of December and added that "the Axis powers have temporarily at least lost the initiative."

The Officer of War Information reported that from Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec. 7, 1942, the U. S. Armed forces suffered 58,307 casualties, (36,678 in the Army and 22,629 in the Navy).

The Navy announced the sinking of the 22,000-ton liner, President Coolidge, with a loss of only four men from a crew and passenger list of 4,000 Army troops.

War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson described the October arms output as "disappointing" as it was up only three per cent over September.

Gallant Lad Progressing In Battle With Paralysis

Wants Singing Canary For Christmas Gift Anybody Have One?

Little 12-year-old Charlie Pearce, the former Austin Loop newsboy, who is fighting off an attack of infantile paralysis at Warm Springs, has always had a yearning for a yellow canary, a cheery singing one. But Charlie always had a cat—so—no canary. They just don't go togther.

Now Charlie is dividing his time between lying eight out of 48 hours in an iron lung at the famous Warm Springs center, and the rest of the time in bed. There's no place at the foundation for cats, but now Charlie can have his canary.

Only so far Charlie's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lovick B. Pearce of Austin Loop, haven't been able to locate one. They're trying their darndest, too. They know just how much Charlie would like one. He always was a bird fancier; has a heavy volume on our feathered friends which he used to study.

Colonel Pearce has advertised for a canary in the post's daily bulletin—but to no avail. He's tracing down a few leads, however, and hopes he'll soon have a singing canary to make Charlie's life a little happier. Anyone who can help is asked to communicate with Colonel Pearce at Fort Benning.

Charlie was a popular member of the young set of Fort Benning, and a familiar figure at Austin Loop. He was stricken with the disease on Sept. 5 and has been at Warm Springs Foundation since September 8.

F. A. Pugilists Pack Punch

Five technical knockouts of eight bouts were scored by 420th Field Artillery men in their inter-battalion boxing match.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Long, Battery A, vs. McLatchy, Hq. Battery — Draw (3 rounds).

Pressler, Battery C, defeated McKee, Battery A—TKO in 1:10 of 2nd round.

Tosh, Battery C, defeated Conkle, Hq. Battery—TKO in 1:35 of 1st round.

Jastrzemboski, Battery B, defeated Black, Hq. Battery —TKO in 1:55 of 1st round.

Pasillo, Battery C, defeated Baker, Hq. Battery—TKO in 1:40 of the 2nd. round.

Cutter, Battery B, vs. Jones, Service Battery—Draw.

Kenniston, Hq. Battery defeated Dawson, Battery A. (3 rounds).

Green, Battery C, defeated LaCosse, Battery B—TKO in 1:50 of the 3rd round.

Pomp–

(Continued From Page One)

the Post Office Department are endeavoring to perfect the Army postal system "that has delivered and received millions of tons of mail in the life of the soldier at home and overseas, Mr. O'Connell said that one of the first establishments which were set up by American forces when they landed in North Africa was the Army post office.

Principal problems which may interrupt the smooth flow of wartime mail in this country and abroad, Mr. O'Connell observed, is the manpower and transportation shortages as well as continuously increasing volume of mail. "Millions of tons of mail are transported by truck both here and abroad," Mr. O'Connell said.

Members of the armed forces both at home and abroad, as well as our citizens," the speaker continued "can make a vital contribution on their part to avoid unnecessary delay in the handling of mail." He pointed out that thousands of letters which have gone astray or delayed en route have been caused by being addressed inadequately, improperly, or carelessly.

Major C. W. Hamilton, area engineer at Fort Benning, who is charged with the construction of the post office building, was commended by Mr. O'Connell.

"I also congratulate Major Hamilton," Mr. O'Connell said, "who has progressed so rapidly in the erection of this structure. I am sure that when it is completed, it will be a credit to him and to Fort Benning."

In closing Mr. O'Connell praised Leighton McPherson, postmaster of Columbus, and described him as "one of the great postmasters of the nation."

PRAISES McPHERSON

"His record of attainment," Mr. O'Connell said, "is in keeping with the finest tradition of the United States Postal Service, and I take this occasion to pay tribute to him and to express the high esteem and affection in which he is held by every official and member of the postal service."

Following Mr. O'Connell's talk, Judge Fort was introduced by Gen. Fulton. In welcoming Mr. O'Connell on the behalf of the civilian population of Columbus, Judge Fort pointed out to the postal official that the city of Columbus has a vast airport near completion "which will accommodate air mail." He urged Mr. O'Connell to consider the possibility of initiating an air mail service from the point.

Judge Fort then paid tribute to Fort Benning, its leaders and personnel. He pointed out that thousands of men who have received their training at the vast Army post are now serving on almost every battlefield in the world.

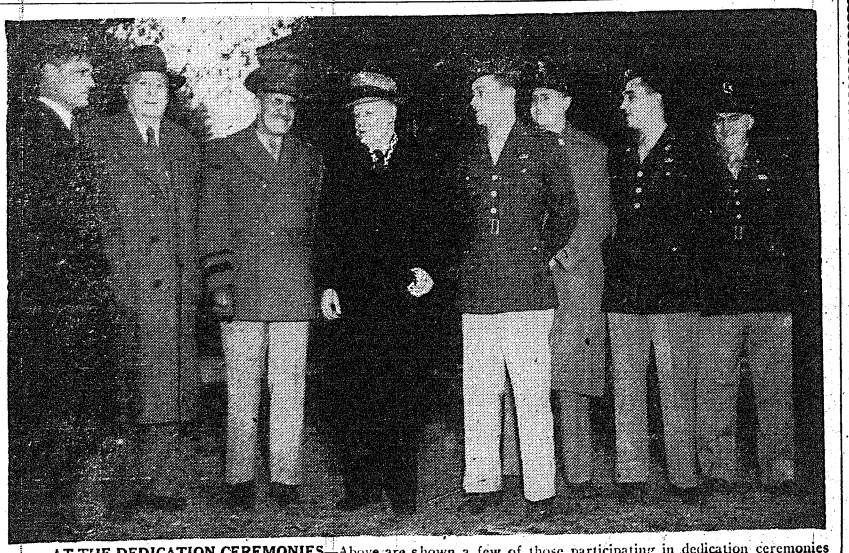
"We are relying on the arms at Fort Benning," Judge Fort observed, "to contribute their part and lead the way to victory."

As Judge Fort concluded his remarks, young Stillwell jumped up to the cornerstone and pulled the cord which unveiled the inscribed white stone. Young Joseph's father, Maj. Stillwell, is serving overseas.

The band of the 29th Infantry, under the baton of Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, provided music for the occasion. The invocation was given by Lieut. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains at the post, and the benediction was rendered by Chaplain William H. Hunt.

Following the dedication ceremonies, General Fulton entertained at a luncheon at the Officers' club, honoring Mr. O'Connell.

Those attending the luncheon were Mayor W. G. Bridges of Columbus, Charles F. Williams, president of the Williams Construction Company which is erecting the post office; R. P. Richardson, Fort Benning postmaster; W. C. Hines, superintendent of mails in Columbus; H. M. Simmons, assistant postmaster at Columbus; Walter Pike, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Edward Cates, C. W. Street, and J. M. Dannally, Jr., the latter two of Birmingham, Ala.



AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES—Above are shown a few of those participating in dedication ceremonies at the new Fort Benning post office site. Reading from left to right are: Judge T. Hicks Fort, Leighton W. McPherson, Columbus postmaster; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commandant of Fort Benning; First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School; Lt. Col. D. D. Duggan, aide to Mr. O'Connell; Capt. R. Z. Houston, Jr., aide to General Howell, and Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, Fort Benning postal officer.

Board to Name Topographical Features in Honor of Heroes

What's New With Q. M.?

Conservation practices in the consumption of coffee may be something new to the civilian populace, but its nothing new in Army mess halls. More than a year ago, the Quartermaster Corps inaugurated such a program, and the results of it have materially increased the quantity of the beverage available for the general public.

Figures show that Army master menus in 1941 called for coffee twice a day on the basis of servings requiring 7 pounds of coffee for each 100 men for each meal, or a total of 14 pounds per day. By rigid control of brewing and other steps calculated to get the maximum benefit from each pound of coffee it was possible by January 1st of this year to reduce the requirements from 7 pounds to four pounds for each 100 soldiers.

This program of conservation is reflected not only in increased supplies for civilian consumers, but also in releasing valuable shipping space. Coffee will still be served once a day and suitable substitute beverages will be served at the other two meals. Tea, milk, cocoa, fruit juices, and the like are provided, and are preferred by many G. I's. Actually, the number of men at Benning who prefer other beverages at all meals makes it possible for the profound coffee drinkers to enjoy that beverage more than once a day.

Army tents, tarpaulins, and truck covers now are made fire, weather, and water resistant by the application of an improved protective film based on resin plastics. The plastic compound is blended with the compounds designed to guard against weathering and storage deterioration and the entire preservative surface is laid on in one operation.

The new plastic element, composed of ordinary pine pitch and phenol formaldehyde resins, is cheaper and more effective than the chlorinated rubber previously used for the same purpose. It is estimated that approximately 10 millions pounds will be used on Army tentage during 1943.

Latest food item to be developed in tablet form by the ingenious Quartermaster Corps technicians is an imitation vanilla tablet, which will be used only at overseas stations. The tablet weighs 5 grains, and is equivalent to a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. It will dissolve in either hot or cold liquids. The tablets are packed in weather-proofed containers which give protection against light rays and insects.

Last week, the Quartermaster Corps announced that it had developed three new types of footgear for use by the Army. Two of them are to be worn over the service shoe while the third is a specially built type of "non-skid" low shoe.

The "non-skid" number is known as a boatman's shoe. It has a canvas top and rubber sole and looks like a tennis sneaker. The rubber sole has a tread similar to those on non-skid tires. When a soldier puts a slight pressure on the sole, the rubber spreads and provides a firm foothold.

The boatman's overshoe is a companion piece. It slips over the boatman's shoe on the regular service shoe. The third item is a type of wader boot developed by the Q. M. C. to be worn over the service shoe also. It has an extended top reaching all the way up to the armpits with a bib extending to the neck, and will be used by Engineers engaged in construction work in or near water.

A new guide book for shippers of war materiel has just been prepared and is available to manufacturers and shippers from the Office of the Quartermaster General without charge. Methods of protection against moisture and corrosion, assemblies, packing of delicate instruments, efficient use of common types of containers, techniques of interior packing, bracing and blocking, and similar topics are included in the publication which is illustrated and indexed.

Pfc. Blooey–

(Continued From Page One)

speeches were made. Without revealing any military secrets Pooey told his public about the Engineers in Georgia. Before ending the festivities, the number one fireman, Mayor F. H. La Guardia, made Pooey an honorary chief.

In short order he was loaded on a fire truck driven by La Guardia, and rushed to White Plains, his home and the county seat of Westchester County. Amid the clanging of bells and the shrill of sirens, Blooey was escorted to 84 Lincoln Avenue. This was Ruth's home and she stood waiting for him. Pooey jumped from the truck and ran up the walk.

Up until this time Pooey had forgotten about the Army. Now he remembered one thing distinctly. He had learned it in basic training and practiced it many times since. It was, PRESENT**ARMS.

He put one arm around her in a military manner, and as his suit case tumbled down the porch steps, he was rudely awakened from his dream by that familiar tune, "If You Don't Like the Army, Go Over the Hill."—REVEILLE.

Ruth is still waiting.

Soldiers and military organizations who distinguish themselves in World War II may be perpetually honored in Fort Benning by having a hill, streams or branches, woods and important roads named after them, it was learned this week.

Post Headquarters has announced the appointment of a board of officers selected for the purpose of naming topographical features on the Fort Benning reservation after soldiers or units distinguishing themselves.

Appointed to the board were the following officers:

Col. William J. Niederprum, Col. Girard B., Troland, Col. Joseph C. Addington, Lt. Col. Mose Kent, all of the Infantry School, and Maj. Clark Webber, 10th Armored Division.

In outlining plans for designating the names of hills, roads and other features of the post, headquarters asked that as far as possible, hills, streams or branches should be named for deceased infantrymen, especially those killed in action or who have earned the Distinguished Service Cross.

Also that woods should be named after units below divisions and that post roads be named after divisions.

Many of the streets of Fort Benning are already named after important officers and men who have served with distinction in past years. The post is named in honor of General Henry L. Benning, well-known Confederate general and other places such as Lawson Field, the airport, and Gowdy Field, the baseball field, are named after soldiers.

Soldiers' Legal Rights Discussed In Dec. 16 Yank

In a frank interview with one of YANK's soldier-correspondents, Attorney General Francis Biddle answers many questions which have been asked by men of the Armed Forces. The article, appearing in the Dec. 16 issue of YANK, deals with the personal problems of citizen soldiers everywhere.

Many legal matters are clarified in the article, and servicemen will find answers to such questions as, "Can I get my old job back after the war? Do I have to pay my old income tax? Does my wife have to meet the last four installments on the new refrigerator?"

As the nation's foremost authority on legal problems, Attorney General Biddle is the man who knows the answers better than anyone else. Soldiers will find YANK's article high informative and well worth keeping for their reference. All Yanks are urged to watch for this important issue which appeared on PX newsstands Dec. 16.

When Officer Candidate Luis F. Padilla, came across this question in a recent form, he had little trouble with a suitable answer. "What is your first choice for Foreign Service?" Padilla answered in the following words, "With General MacArthur."

Padilla is completing his eleventh week at the 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment. He was born at Occidental Negros, Philippine Islands.

Fort Benning's Own
PARATROOPERS
IN A NATIONWIDE
ADVENTURE STRIP



A New Adventure Strip
SKY TROOPERS
IN THE ENQUIRER
It's the authentic story of America's Daring Paratroopers in action. All data and illustrations have been approved by the War Department, the Paratroop School, and Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning, Georgia. Start following this story Now.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's Theatre 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Scott. Anthem: "Arise Shine Thy Light Is Come"—Choir. Offertory: "He Shall Feed His Flock"—Mrs. E. W. Tweddell. Solo: "Little Him"—Rockers. Nursery for children during worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's Service 5:30 p. m.; Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

THE INFANTRY: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Archie D. Clark leads the singing.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship supper 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Wentz.

THEATRE NO. 2: Main Post, Corner of 4th Ave. and Anderson: For men of 4th Regt. and S.C.R. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Sutton.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship 11 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Hall.

Bible Study 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Foxon.

RECEPTION CENTER: Chapel No. 2, Infantry school: 9:00 a. m.: Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Kelly.

LITTLE INFANTRY: Sunday morning service at 11:00 a. m. Wednesday evening rehearsal 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Wentz.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA:

WHITE INFANTRY: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 11:00 a. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain A. W. Richards.

CLARENCE ADDISON BRIDGE REGT.: Chapel No. 3, 3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4, 4th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, 5th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6, 6th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 7, 7th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 8, 8th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 9, 9th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 10, 10th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 11, 11th Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 12, 12th Stud. Train. Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m.; Chapel No. 4, 9:30 a. m.; Chapel No. 5, 9:45 a. m.; Chapel No. 6, 11:00 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3RD STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 3: Recreational services at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman.

SPECIAL DETACHMENT: Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 1st Ordnance day room.

FOURTH SECOND ARMY: Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 88th Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:00 a. m. in the Engineer area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass and Benediction: Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, 6:30 p. m. Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Fridays: Confessions and Benediction in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. and Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Station Hospital from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.; in the Chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.; Chapel No. 3, and No. 2, Lawson Field from Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Saturday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m.; and 12:00 noon; at 8:45 a. m. in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Recreation Corridor C between Wards 12 and 13: at 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m.

For Student Training Regiment: Mass at 6:00 a. m. and 8:00 a. m. in Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, and Chapel No. 5, Building 5201, Infantry Training Regiment: Mass at 8:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon.

Chapel No. 12th Infantry Area: Mass at 6:15 a. m. and 10:00 a. m.

9th General Hospital: Mass in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Parachute School Chapel, Lawson Field, Chapel No. 1: Mass at 8:00 a. m.

13th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 9:00 a. m. and Confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 11:00 a. m. Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Daily Mass is said in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6:45 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School, corner Bailtell Ave. and Lucky Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish Welfare Board conclude the evening.

1st Student Training Regt. and Student Training Brigade: Services are held every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock.

2d War Dept. Theatre No. 9, 18-461, 6th Division Road: A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

3d Student Training Regt. and 760th Tank Battalion: Services and forum are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-5.

10th Infantry and 802nd Field Artillery: Service and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning, at 11:45, in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forums at 4 p. m. Reception are held every Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. in the Rec. Hall Area, at Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman chairs the services.

11th Infantry and all Lawson Field Organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Dec. 17

7:45 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 2 NEW ELECTROLUX cleaners—also 2 used cleaners. Dial 2-4251 between 10 and 5 o'clock.

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 502 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

10:15 P.M.—Army Air Corps Show—NBC
Dec. 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Gene Krupa—BLU
Dec. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—CBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—CBS
Dec. 20
2:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS
Dec. 21
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the 3rd Armor: Regt. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
Dec. 22
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Program—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05— P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"An American in England"—CBS
Dec. 25
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—Entertainer Quarter Hour
9:30 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—CBS

Women's Activities

Bridge—Tuesday, Dec. 22, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, Dec. 23, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Dorothy Githens Eley will give score of opera "La Boheme."

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Mcdonough; Thursday, Mrs. Whitetleter; Friday, Mrs. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On Dec. 16, Mrs. Freund: Dec. 21, Mrs. Herrington: Dec. 22, Mrs. Norris: Dec. 23, Mrs. Pavey: Dec. 24, Mrs. Flook.

—V—

STANDARD FIRST AID

Red Cross Standard First Aid to begin Dec. 28. Those interested may sign up at desk in the Red Cross Work Room before Christmas The Work Room is open from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning in the Administration building of the Infantry School at the first meeting, Dec. 28, registration will be held from 9:30 to 10 a. m., with classes being conducted from 10 a. m. until noon. Mrs. Marcelle Smith will be in charge.

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 9

Dec. 18—THE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

Dec. 19—PARDON MY GUN—Charles Starrett; THE UNDYING MONSTER—James Ellison and Heather Thatcher.

Dec. 20-21—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Dec. 22—A NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

Dec. 23—STREET OF CHANCE—Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor.

Theatres 6 and 8

Dec. 17—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Dec. 18—PARDON MY GUN—Charles Starrett. THE UNDYING MONSTER—James Ellison and Heather Thatcher.

Dec. 19—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carle Lehmann.

Dec. 20-21—WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

Dec. 22—STREET OF CHANCE—Burgess Meredith and Clair Trevor.

Dec. 23—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Theatres 4 and 5

Dec. 17—FLYING FORTRESS—Richard Greene and Carle Lehmann.

Dec. 18-19—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Dec. 20—STREET OF CHANCE—Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor.

Dec. 21—PARDON MY GUN—Charles Starrett. THE UNDYING MONSTER—James Ellison and Heather Thatcher.

Dec. 22-23—WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

Theatre 10

Dec. 17—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Dorothy Lamour.

Dec. 18—STREET OF CHANCE—Burgess Meredith and Claire Trevor.

Dec. 19—A NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

Dec. 20-21—GEOFGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE—Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

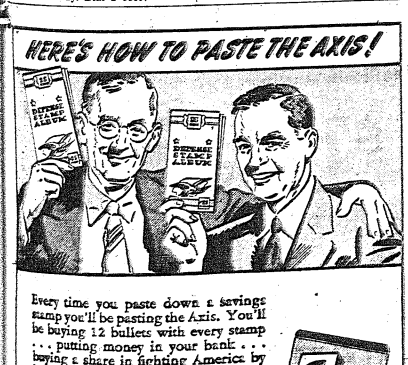
Dec. 22—DR. RENAULT'S SECRET—J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard, Lynn Roberts. HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST—Roy Rogers and Smiley Brunette.

Dec. 23—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

COLONEL WILL TO LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, provost marshal at Fort Benning, will leave this week for Fort Custer, Mich., where he will take the course at the Military Police School there. Upon completion of the course he will return to Benning to resume his duties.

During his absence, Capt. William D. Veal, assistant provost marshal, will serve as acting provost marshal.



Every time you paste down a savings stamp you'll be pasting the Axis. You'll be buying 12 bullets with every stamp . . . putting money in your bank . . . buying a share in fighting America by buying War Savings Stamps!

"FRESH-UP" WITH . . . 7up



TIS Sergeant May Be Dean Of Enlisted Men

Mr. Sgt. Charley Cox, retired but called back to active duty, has a record of 31 years of continuous service in the U. S. Army, and may well be the dean of enlisted men.

The Infantry School's veteran "first grader" has worn khaki since 1911—a mark hard to beat. Now assigned to The Infantry School's famous automotive instruction school here, Sgt. Cox was retired in August, 1941, but immediately returned to active duty—not content with his 30 years of service to his country.

The tall, white-haired non-com is a well-known figure at Fort Benning. He came here 13 years ago, after serving for many years at Fort Meade, Md.

WORTHY JUMP

Sgt. Cox first walked into a recruiting office on March 11, 1911, and immediately proved a capable soldier—reaching the rank of duty sergeant in the 14th Company, CAC, in his first enlistment, a worthy jump in those days of a small army.

He served again in the Coast Artillery corps with the 9th Company, for two enlistments, and in 1920 transferred to a CAC detachment, promoted to the rank of first sergeant.

In 1926 Sgt. Cox left the Coast Artillery and moved into a tank regiment for three years. Apparently tiring of the lumbering monsters, he transferred again — this time to The Infantry School where he has been ever since.

He comes from Chiesman, Texas, originally, but it has been 31 years since he has made his home in the Lone Star State.

Chinese Duo on Post Will Avenge People

Two Chinese members of Company "A" of the Academic Regiment at Fort Benning have some personal scores to settle with the Japanese invaders of China — and they hope to be with American troops that will some day march into the Far East to help liberate Asia of the oppressors' rule.

They are Pfc. You Toy Soohoo, born in China, and Sgt. Lincoln E. Chan, born in America.

Private Soohoo's wife was killed during bombing of Canton, he has learned, while his two children were taken by their grandmother — but nothing has been heard of them since.

Sgt. Chan's parents returned to China and fled from Canton to Hong Kong and into oblivion after the Japanese captured that British Crown colony.

Private Soohoo was born in Canton 29 years ago. He came to this country in 1931, leaving his wife and two sons in Canton. He worked in Boston as a salesman for the Tung Fong company, an importing firm, and joined the Army 10 months ago, hoping to be with American troops that liberate China.

L. RADIO

Sgt. Chan was born in Emeryville, Cal., 30 years ago. He was educated in the high school there, then spent two years at the Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland, specializing in radio, then completed a two year course in radio engineering in the R. C. A. Institute in Chicago. He then settled in Pace, Miss., opening a radio service and repair shop, where he remained from 1934 until 1941 when he entered the Army. Following his basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss., he was sent to Fort Benning and placed in the Radio Maintenance Section of the Infantry School.

His parents had come to America from China about 60 years ago, and returned there in 1931, settling in Canton. They fled after the bombardment in 1938 which killed Pfc. Soohoo's wife. They went to Hong Kong and have not been heard from directly since the Japanese took the settlement although a missionary who returned on the diplomatic ship Gripsholm has informed Sgt. Chan that they had gone to Canton again. Whether they are alive now, Sgt. Chan has no idea. A sister is married to a British Naval officer and Sgt. Chan believes they are both dead following the fall of Hong Kong.

32ND HOSPITAL PROMOTIONS

Cpls. Monroe S. Bellomy and Fred Weber of the 32nd Station Hospital have been promoted to sergeants and 55 other enlisted men of the organization were advanced to a higher grade, according to an announcement by the hospital's headquarters. Among them are Tech 5th Grs. Bernard J. Bucher and Ralph G. Bongarden, to technician 4th grade; Pfc. Walter Menio to corporal; Pfcs. Arthur C. Jones, Richmond H. Parmenter, Lorenz A. Seiler and Donald E. Sudlow, to technician 5th grade.

Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American football player whose flying feet have torn up many a college gridiron, has sprouted wings. Recently he was graduated and commissioned as a bomber pilot at Williams Fld., Missouri.

TIS Outfit Is Ready For Yuletide

The Fourth Battalion, 24th Co., of the 1st Student Training Regiment is going "ALL OUT" in making this Christmas the best-ever at Fort Benning. Already the companies are putting up wreaths and garlands in the first stages of what promises to be a most colorful display of Christmas cheer.

Here and there one can see a group of the permanent personnel huddling in a "we can do it best this way" debate. Everyone is getting into the swing of things, and even the mail clerk can't fail to notice the Yuletide spirit, what with all the extra packages and parcels marked "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL DEC. 25." And the Fourth Battalion Chaplain has been rehearsing the men in Christmas carols.

Each day-room of the battalion will be filled to the brim with red and green crystal-cellophane garlands, studded with multi-colored bells, icicles, and crystal-shimmering ornamental balls. With huge evergreen trees as centerpieces; trimmed and styled to perfection with spun-glass and "priority" garlands, a plentitude of rainbow tinted lights . . . well, it may help to really carry on the "homey Christmas" that men of the Fourth (ENL) Battalion will be unable to enjoy at their own homes this year.

Some of the companies are planning to give each man a small present, either useful or as a joker, but all companies are going to make sure that the men have plenty of smokes and cigars . . . with the best Christmas dinner they've ever planned; equal to anything the folks at home have ever enjoyed. The Captain, too, will add his bit to the atmosphere. A gigantic assembly of Fort Benning talent will furnish the after-dinner entertainment at the party to be held in the Chaplain's Office. The evening will conclude with a mass singing of Christmas carols.

FOUR PROMOTED

Four men were promoted in grade in the 124th Infantry today according to an announcement by Colonel John D. Hill, regimental commander. Privates First Class Solomon Handler of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Michael Tonosky of Ellsworth, Penn., and Russel F. Coyle of Hollywood, Fla., were promoted to technician fifth grade. Pvt. John H. Berman of Pittsburgh, Penn. was made a technician fourth grade.

Conceding his opponent a 12-pound weight advantage, **Pvt. Walter Henley of Mather Field, Cal.,** a former sparring partner of Henry Armstrong, won a four-round decision over **Pvt. Frank Elliott of Minter Field, Cal.,** in the outstanding slugfest of an all-servicemen's card held in Stockton, Cal., last week. Henley wore down Elliott with a series of body blows and in-fighting tactics which he picked up from the one-time triple titleholder.

Over-Age Men May Apply For Discharge

Oldsters' Status Is Clarified By Washington

An analysis of the order applying to soldiers over 38 years old has now been made by officials in Washington it is announced by officials at Fort Benning.

Those who are in the "oldster" age group may now be considered for an honorable discharge from the Army by complying with the following rules, it was announced:

1. The soldier must voluntarily request discharge in writing to his immediate commanding officer.

2. He must be handicapped by age, to such an extent that his usefulness to the Army is secondary to his usefulness to industry.

3. He must present satisfactory evidence that he will be employed in an essential war industry if he is discharged. An essential war industry has been construed to include agriculture.

INDIVIDUAL MERITS

All applications will be considered on their individual merits and no soldier will be discharged, it was emphasized, unless a suitable trained replacement is present and available.

Officials of the War Department stressed the fact that the provisions for discharge of men over 38 are subject to revision or revocation at any time and that acceptance of an application for discharge will not be considered as a promise to release any individual.

Such acceptance of an application means merely that the request will receive consideration. Any discharges, it was emphasized, will be granted in furtherance of the war effort, and not as a right of the individual.

Officer Hoopsters Sport All-Stars

The Officers' basketball team of the Motor Maintenance Class in the 6th Co. the First Student Training Regiment, has now won 10 games against 4 defeats in the current basketball season. Three of the four defeats were in over time games, while wins were registered over various I. S. S. C. teams and teams in the Columbus U. S. O. Basketball League.

The Officers boast an array of basketball talent from all over the country, some of which are: Lt. Evers, Ball State Teachers College, Indiana; Lt. Provost, Woodville, N. H. Athletic Club; Lt. Ennis, Socony Semi-Pros; Lt. Butler, Hartford Red Wings; Lt. Scheeren, University of Pennsylvania; Lt. Wade, E. C. S. T. Club, Oklahoma; Lt. Lunning, Saganaw, Michigan Semi-Pros; Lt. McAllister, Citadel; Lt. Barnes, Semi-Pro Team in Washington, D. C. and with the coaching services of Lt. Woodill, former football coach of Los Angeles Cats, a Semi-Pro football team of Los Angeles, California.

Upon graduation December 22, 1942, the Officers of this sharp-eyed Motor Maintenance Class will turn the balance of their U. S. O. league schedule over to following Motor Maintenance basketeers. At the present time the standings in the league are four wins and no defeats. Succeeding Motor Maintenance classes are expected to place strong teams on the hardwoods to carry on the good record of their predecessors.

Intricies of TIS Publications Section, A. G. O. Are Revealed

Unit Is School's Circulation Artery

The Infantry School has its circulation department—it's known as the Publications Section of the Adjutant General's Office.

It's not a very big department in personnel. It has a section chief, 1st Lt. C. I. Moore; a chief clerk, Tech. Sgt. Walter A. Player; a battery of four girl typists: Miss Elizabeth Wall, Mrs. Hazel E. Phillips, Miss Josephine Wright, Mrs. Leona M. Whitesell; a mimeograph operator, Corp. Joseph J. Sheedy; and a supply sergeant, Sgt. Charles F. Murray.

But its quantity of work speaks for itself. It is the job of Lt. Moore's department to give official distribution to every kind of Army publication, from manuals to copies of promotion orders. It takes long experience to know the intricacies, the regulations and the ways and means of stretching a small supply of manuals to satisfy a big demand. Lt. Moore and Sgt. Player have had years of military background and experience at the job of satisfying the many demands placed on their office.

The department is responsible for distribution of the numerous War Department Adjutant General's Office forms. It must cut stencils for orders on every student graduating from the school's great instructional program. It must make extracts of orders transferring men to the school, and it must forward orders on to proper posts and proper persons.

STATISTICS GIVEN

Here are a few figures on the mass of distribution and work handled by the Publications Office. In a month's time 49,424 copies of army regulations, field manuals, technical manuals, training circulars, general orders, tables of basic allowances, tables of organizations, War Department and other headquarters circulars, bulletins and miscellaneous literature were distributed.

In a similar 30-day period there were 195,900 blank War Department AGO forms distributed.

The department's four typists have to be expert speedsters on the keyboards, for their stencil cutting reaches high proportions. During a month's period they cut many hundreds of those long blue sheets for file copies, extracts of War Department and Infantry School Special orders. It's partly because the school special orders, issued on hundreds of men every day, that keep the department busy.

The Publications Office has two of the latest style of mimeograph machines, the kind that need only the touch of buttons to make them spin. And spin they do at high speed to turn out 576,000 copies of special orders, extracts, etc. in 30 days. It's a problem in itself to keep the two hungry machines supplied with paper.

The publications section has drawer upon drawer of index cards which carry receipts and details of distributions of the thousands of pieces of literature received from higher headquarters.

WALKING A. R.'S

The section must distribute each book, each circular, according to army regulations. Lt. Moore and Sgt. Player have become walking army regulations when it comes to answering questions about the allowances for each type of organization and each office for a certain manual, a certain war department order.

They are accountable for every item they receive and must acknowledge receipt to higher headquarters, a neat little job of continuous inventory in itself.

The publications office is familiar to just about everyone in the Infantry School Service command, including the 14 or more regiments, battalions and special units under it. For it not only is responsible for circulation of all the previously mentioned books, pamphlets, papers, etc., but also is the office of supply for typewriter paper, typewriter ribbons, pencils, erasers, envelopes, etc. As can be imagined, the requests are varied and in great quantity.

By and large the greatest job of the office is the detailed proposition of distributing special orders on personnel transferring from the school to a new unit.

When it is realized that there are thousands of students graduating each week, and hundreds of other members of the school command changing station, it can well be realized just how big is the circulation job of orders on each man.

For every man transferred, several copies of the order transferring him must be sent to the man himself, two or more copies to his present organization, a copy to The Infantry School records section, several copies to his new station, and a copy to the office which originated the order, for checking purposes.

HUNDREDS OF NAMES

On each order there can be hundreds of names, which means the number of copies necessary for each man must be multiplied by the number of names on the order, and the total is the number of copies run off on the mimeograph machine and properly distributed.

Another big proposition for the office, is duplicating of special orders received. When a large number of men are received in the school, they usually are authorized to come to the school on one big order. It is necessary then to duplicate that order, so that the records section can have a copy of it for each man's file, and one for each man's new organization in the Infantry School Service Command.

Yes, the publications section has its headaches. If it isn't checking stencils to see if the apostrophe is in the right place, or trying to stretch 200 copies of a basic field manual to satisfy a demand for 500, it's doodling with figures trying to decide how many copies of a special order are necessary before a class of new officers can be sent on their way to a new station, or explaining to a colonel that they just can't replace his "danged" stapling machine.

Special Masses Are Slated For Yuletide

A number of special masses for Catholic personnel on Christmas eve and Christmas Day have been arranged by Fort Benning chaplains, according to announcement Wednesday.

There will be midnight masses in Chapels 1, 2 and 3 in the Lawson Field,—117th Infantry area at midnight Dec. 24. In the Harmony Church area, the midnight masses Christmas eve will be conducted in Chapel 3 and Chapel 5 and on the main post at midnight and at 12:45 a. m.

Christmas Day, special masses will be celebrated in Chapel 4 on the post proper at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and at noon.

FAMILY'S FIGHTING FORCE

FREDERICK, Okla. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hollomon of Frederick now have seven sons in the armed services. The roll call: Haskell, lieutenant in the navy; Delmar, army major; Leon, a surgeon, lieutenant; Captain Robert; Horace, a dentist and a lieutenant; I. J., a lieutenant, and Jeff, a private.

Army Requests Suggestions Of Personnel

Suggestions from Army personnel relative to new techniques, weapons, military doctrines, and organizations, which have always been welcomed, are to be especially encouraged by all commanders, the War Department announced today.

Suggestions, whether from officers or enlisted men, which are found worthy of consideration will be forwarded through military channels to the Commanding Generals of the Army Ground Forces, Air Forces, Services of Supply, defense commands, departments, theaters, task forces, and overseas bases. After a further screening process, meritorious suggestions will be forwarded to the particular agency of the Ground Forces, Air Forces, Services of Supply, or the War Department most directly concerned.

Suitable official recognition will be given to officers or enlisted men whose ideas are adopted.

With the steadily increasing number of men with specialized skills in the Army, it is anticipated that many suggestions of a technical nature will be received.

The Army has long recognized the value of suggestions from individuals in the service.

Close liaison is maintained with the National Inventors Council and the National Defense Resources Council, which receive and process many ideas of military value. Changes have frequently been made in tactical doctrine, as a result of recommendations received from the field. Essay competitions conducted by service journals bring many further suggestions. Also, tactics, technique, and equipment are subjected to constant re-appraisal and revision on the basis of reports from military attaches and military observers.

Soldier Proposes In Public; She Says 'Yes'

Privacy is something a soldier learns to do without in the Army and even popping the big question in front of an interested audience means nothing to the American soldier these days.

At least, Corporal Allyn Sternlof, company clerk of the 20th company, Second Student Training Regiment, didn't have any hesitation in proposing by long distance telephone right in the day room of his company with a couple of pingpong players and seven other soldiers all waiting to use the telephone standing there listening.

The girl said "Yes." But the Corporal hasn't set any date yet.

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Officer-Wrestler Shuns Ju Jitsu; Prefers Own Tactics To Jap Version

Capt. Clodfelter Took Part In 1932 Olympic Spectacle

The strange spectacle of one of the world's top wrestlers actually pinning his own self and losing the most important match of his life without a hand being laid on him is described by Captain Melvin C. Clodfelter, student member of the 3d Company in the 1st Student Training Regiment and member of the United States 1932 Olympic Wrestling Team.

"This particular man was a Canadian who was competing in the Olympics the year I participated," Capt. Clodfelter relates. "He fell victim to one of the peculiar, arbitrary rules governing Olympic wrestling. The rule in question states that if a wrestler so much as touches both shoulders to the mat simultaneously, no matter how or why, he is thereby pinned and beaten."

The Canadian had been wrestling a Turk on fairly even terms for several minutes, the captain pointed out, when suddenly both men broke contact and each hopped backwards. In so moving the Canadian tripped over a wrinkle in the canvas and fell into a roll. Both shoulders happened to touch the mat as he rolled quickly over and on to his feet again. His opponent wasn't even touching him all this time but he was nevertheless declared to have been pinned and that was the end of the match. "The unfortunate Canadian was a good wrestler, too, even by Olympic standards," Captain Clodfelter adds "He might have had a chance to cop the world title but for that."

Captain Clodfelter has good reason to be well versed in wrestling rules. He not only wrestled 12 of the best 145-pound wrestlers in this country during 1932, but after beating them all and thus winning the right to represent this country in his weight, he went on and wrestled six of the world's best wrestlers beating them all and actually beating the second place winner twice.

PECULIAR SITUATION

"This was another case of Olympic rules," says Capt. Clodfelter in explaining this curious anomaly. According to these rules a wrestler who wins a match by decision actually has a black mark placed against him. Only if he wins by fall can he avoid getting black marks. If he loses his match he has three marks against him regardless of how he lost. Five black marks eliminate a man.

During his Olympic competition Captain Clodfelter wrestled seven matches, winning one by fall and five by decision. One match, the sixth, was against a Hungarian and the result was contested, altho the referee and all four judges awarded a fall to Captain Clodfelter, which would have won him the title. Since the United States was the host country that year diplomacy entered the picture and compelled a rerun the next day. Capt. Clodfelter was able only to get a decision on this return bout and had the sad experience of seeing a man he had beaten once by a fall and a second time by a decision go on and win second place. "This Hungarian won the Olympic title in 1936," the captain adds, "and in fact only missed it in 1932 by losing a close final match decision requiring overtime periods."

Captain Clodfelter's efforts as a wrestler began in 1925 as a sophomore at Oklahoma A & M. They were so successful that in addition to attaining Olympic heights he also won the Missouri Valley title at 145 pounds in 1927, and the next year by splitting weights took the same title at 158 pounds while winning the National Collegiate crown at the 145-pound weight. In the same year he participated in the Olympics he also won the National AAU title for the 145-pound class.

In making the Olympic Team Captain Clodfelter wrestled 12 men before clinching a berth. He scored eight falls and four decisions. The final tryouts for the team were held at Ohio State University and Captain Clodfelter says he believes his hardest match and the one to which he gave most preparation was the final bout with Bishop of Lehigh University. Bishop had previously won over such powerful wrestlers as Goins of Indiana and Lewis of Oklahoma University and was considered one of the toughest men ever to wrestle at 145 pounds.

RUGGED TRAINING

In preparing for the Olympics Captain Clodfelter underwent three months of preliminary training which consisted largely of road work, calisthenics and light workouts. For the six weeks just prior to the Olympics he followed an intensive schedule that called for two miles of road work, 15 minutes of calisthenics, 30 minutes practicing holds and 15 minutes of all-out competitive wrestling daily.

The entire Olympic wrestling tournament, the captain states, lasted four days. On two of these he wrestled two matches each. Between matches he would eat normal substantial meals with plenty of steak and sugar. However, during the two hours just prior to match time tea and chocolate only was permitted. And nothing could be taken for the half hour just preceding a bout.

Captain Clodfelter has something to say about the Japs as wrestlers and their vaunted ju jitsu. Japs won no titles in the 1932 Olympics and didn't make a particularly impressive showing, according to him.

"The Jap style of ju jitsu wrestling is simple and vulnerable to a well-trained American style wrestler," he says. "There's no one I'd rather meet on the mat than a man who relies upon ju jitsu alone. One of my opponents in the Olympics," the captain adds, "was a Jap. I had been watching him for several bouts and noticed he relied greatly upon ju jutsu tactics. He would continually turn around so as to get his opponent across his back for a throw. Well, I waited, and when after about three minutes of wrestling with him he tried this on me I was ready. I tackled him around the legs immediately and got a pin on him less than a moment later. This was the first fall I got to my credit."

Chance in the form of a banged-up nose started Captain Clodfelter on the road to wrestling fame. During his four years of high school at Enide, Okla., he wrestled none at all. It wasn't until his sophomore year in college and after he had injured his nose playing varsity football that he was introduced to wrestling. A famous exponent of that activity contacted him at that time and pointed out the merits of a sport in which casualties were less frequent. The sport he recommended, of course, was wrestling and its endorser ought to have known because he was none other than the late, famous E. C. Gallagher, Oklahoma A & M athletic director and wrestling coach.

VETERAN TRAINER

Gallagher coached 25 years, Capt. Clodfelter says, and in this time produced 20 National Collegiate team titleholders, 9 AAU team champs, had 17 of his pupils make the Olympic team, of which 8 won titles. He has produced coaches for 17 universities and 375 high schools.

Just as in his own case, Capt. Clodfelter says his coach, Gallagher, who was a graduate of engineering, took over the wrestling job at Oklahoma A & M when it was decided to carry that sport there for the first time. He had actually never wrestled before, Capt. Clodfelter says, and knew little about the art. However, he had years of training as a physical training instructor behind him and by study of books alone quickly picked up the art he was so successful in imparting to others. "By applying leverage and pressure principles of engineering," the captain declares, "he developed the most scientific style of wrestling ever known."

Asked about the relative effectiveness of boxing versus wrestling as fighting methods, Capt. Clodfelter says he believes a good wrestler can take a good boxer any day. "All he has to do is tackle him so fast the latter can't get a good blow at him. As soon as he gets his hands on the boxer, it's all over."

The best wrestlers of today, thinks the captain, are the Finns, Swedes, and Americans. The first two rate as winners because of their marvellous endurance, and the Americans because of their all-around development and science. The strongest wrestlers seem to be the Greeks, who as far as sheer power is concerned rank at the top and always start with the appearance of overwhelming superiority. After a few moments, however, Capt. Clodfelter says, they seem to wear down faster and are usually beaten in the finishing stages.

WRESTLING COACH

After leaving college Capt. Clodfelter coached high school wrestling and football for seven years at Enid, Oklahoma, and six years at Ponca City in the same state. His wrestling teams during this period won five high school conference championships, one state championship, and three times placed second in the state. Five of his high school boys won national titles either in National Collegiate or AAU tournaments. One of them, winner of the 128-pound National AAU title in 1942 is now at Ft. Benning. He is O. C. Sidney Marks presently with the 9th Company in the 1st STR.

Capt. Clodfelter says the passing years have not dimmed the value of the wrestling training he has received. When asked if he has ever had occasion to utilize for personal protection the prowess he has developed he admits there were a few such occasions. "Every now and then the ability to tie a big and violent man up in a docile knot has proved a Godsend," he declares.

Once at an Oklahoma football game a 210-pound truck driver, said to be influenced by some alcoholic spirits and certain incidents he had been observing on the field, rose in wrath from the bleachers and came down to the players' bench where he started to tie into the captain. "All I used on him was a cross body hitch," says Capt. Clodfelter, "but it definitely changed his point of view."

Capt. Clodfelter received his commission via the Oklahoma ROTC in 1928. He entered on active duty in June of 1941 and has been on Reception Center duty at Ft. Sill, Okla., and at Ft. Logan, Colorado, and is permanently assigned to the IRTC at Camp Wheeler, Ga. His home town is Ponca City, Okla. He is married and has one child.

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With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Did you see "Priorities on Parade" recently? Well, those welders, riveters, assemblywomen, etc., have nothing on the girls who are taking the Mechanic Learner's course at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, preparatory to going to school at Anderson Air Plant School, Nashville, Tenn., where for 28 weeks they will study Aircraft Engineering, Aircraft Instruments, General Air Craft Mechanics, work in machine shops and study all about gyro instruments at the Shelby County School of Aeronautics at Whitehaven, Tenn. These are a swell bunch and if you could see Elizabeth V. Hannan, Elbethel McCall, Susie Stewart, Mabel Davis, Elsie V. Metcalf, Margaret M. Carey, Georgia F. Shannon, Louise A. Allison and Alma F. Palmer, you would all feel better about air production for you would know that they were really going to "Keep 'em Flying."

* * *

While this Mechanics Learner's Course was especially designed for women Hugh S. Bray decided he would like to work with the ladies so he is right down there not missing a trick.

* * *

Clarabelle Stephens certainly is having coat trouble. Good enough for her because she didn't buy her coat in the home stores but had to go to Atlanta. As I have said before, what's Atlanta got that we don't have? I can tell you—$108. of Clarabelle's money."

* * *

A great big welcome to Helen Smothers in the Engineering Office at Lawson Field. Better watch Helen she will be out collecting fares for plane rides she is so accustomed to collecting money for insurance and various things. Scrap too. She is a whiz-bang after scrap. So they had better be on the alert where that girl is concerned.

* * *

Well is seems Bee Brown just has to be teaching somebody something all the time. It used to be indorsements at Headquarters now it bowling at Lawson Field. Understand she has two very apt pupils in Helen Martin and Esther Feinberg.

* * *

Joyce Moyer in the post Engineer's office certainly splurged on her sister's Christmas Gift. After all who could have resisted what she bought? Some sister she must have.

* * *

Did you see that stunning hat with the bow and veil riding down Cussetta Road in an automobile late Monday afternoon? Well the reason for the Hat was the person under it. Mary Dinsmore was so delighted to be able to have her mother sufficiently recovered to leave her in the good care of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, that you can understand all about the hat when you know the cause. Mrs. Francis Price Haralson has many friends in Benning who will learn of her improvement with much interest. Three times in enough for one year's illness we think, Mrs. Haralson. Let's hope the New Year finds you back in your regular ways again.

* * *

Would you believe it if I told you Doris Lee was actually passing the hat in Headquarters today? Well, I had better explain that she was holding the drawing for names for Christmas. You draw mine and I'll draw yours kind of affair. No fair telling whose name you drew either.

* * *

Must tell you that Josphine Haggard is better and we hope will soon be with us again. She had to stay a few days in the hospital to be near an oxygen tent in case of emergency. She does have the worst time with that head of hers.

18-Year-Olds Are Registered At Benning

Registration of young men born the last six months in 1924 is under way at Fort Benning and will continue until the end of this month at the Main Theater on the post proper.

Capt. James A. Sutton, post recreation officer and supervisor of the Main Theater, has announced the following schedule for registration of Fort Benning civilians at the theater:

Those who were born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after Aug. 31, 1924, shall be registered until Thursday, Dec. 17. Those born on or after Sept. 1, 1924, but not after Oct. 31, 1924, will start registering Dec. 18 and continue through Thursday, Dec. 24.

Those born on or after Nov. 1, 1924, but not after Dec. 31, 1924, will begin registering Dec. 26, and conclude on Thursday, Dec. 31.

CAPT. MEYER BACK

Capt. Floyd R. Meyer has returned to duty with the Second Student Training Regiment after completing a course at the Adjutant General School in Washington. He has been assigned as an assistant adjutant at Regimental Headquarters.

Lawson Field Personnel Officer Made Major

Capt. William A. Allen, personnel and insurance officer at Lawson Field, has just been promoted to the rank of major.

He formerly served for one year with the 38th Infantry Regiment with Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, now commanding general of Fort Benning.

Maj. Allen is a graduate of Montant State College where he received his commission in 1936. He was made a captain last March.

When mosquitos are in season, always use a mosquito netting in the field. Be sure that it is tucked in well and has no holes.

Benning Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO

Major and Mrs. Albert Eckstein, boy, Dec. 5, Station Hospital.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Sacco, boy, Dec. 5, Co. "G", Academic Dept., ISSC.

Cpl. and Mrs. James K. Boyd, girl, Dec. 5, Co. "D", 124th Infantry.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. H. A. Boyette, boy, Dec. 6, 145 H, Baker Village.

T-4 and Mrs. Robert F. Fulgham, girl, Dec. 1, Machine and Reocrd Unit.

Sgt. and Mrs. Albert N. Summerall, boy, Dec. 8, Det., 5th Signal Service.

Sgt. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, boy, Dec. 8, Co. "C", 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold P. Claus, girl, Dec. 8, Co. "H," 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ocie E. Chance, boy, Dec. 9, Co. "C," 41st Armd. Infantry, 2nd Armored Division.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Herman N. Higgins, girl, Dec. 10, Co. "B," 117th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie Anderson, girl, Dec. 11, 1st Parachute Training Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. Otis L. Weaver, girl, Dec. 11, Service Co., 505th Parachute Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Max Hamlin, boy, Dec. 11, 825 Broadway, Columbus, Ga.

Captain and Mrs. J. B. Badgett, girl, Dec. 11, Academic Dept. Infantry School.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. E. F. Lepp, boy, Dec. 12, Co. "A," 67th Armd. Regt. 2nd Armored Division, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Officers below the rank of major in the 29th Infantry will attend an Officers Code School every Wednesday night at Building "F" from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. and the building also will be kept open every week day night for use of those desiring to take additional instruction; it was announced today. Officers will be required to attain a minimum code speed of eight words per minute.

KIMBERLEY (AP)—The largest diamond ever cut and polished in a South Africa factory has been valued at $150,000—a 21 1-2 carat stone, measuring one inch by a half-inch, recently found in Kimberley diggings.

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Lovely Gift House Slipper for only $1.00. Now you can give a pair to every lady on your list. Included in the group are pastel chenilles with big fluffy pom-pom or fur trim, warm snuggly sheepskins, tailored satins with leather soles and many others. Be sure and select yours while sizes and selections are complete.
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 15 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Louis Armstrong Swings Tomorrow For Soldiers

Famous Musicians Play Four Hours In Special Program

Fort Benning's Sports Arena will rock in rhythm to the music of Louis Armstrong, his trumpet, and his famed orchestra four hours tomorrow afternoon as the musicians appear here to entertain thousands of soldiers on the Christmas holiday and broadcast over a national radio hook-up.

From 2 until 6 p. m. tomorrow, music from the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church Area will echo throughout the reservation. Several score Military Maids from Columbus will attend the entertainment and dance with soldiers.

Special buses will run, starting at noon, from the main post terminal to the Sports Arena to transport soldiers to the scene of the festivities. The fare will be 15 cents each way.

Louis Armstrong, known for his "hot licks" on a trumpet, is coming to Fort Benning to broadcast for fifteen minutes at 3 p. m. over the national BLUE radio network for the Coca Cola Company. However, before and after the broadcast the musicians will be "on their own" to entertain the music-loving soldiers on the post.

All military personnel on the post have been invited to attend the entertainment, which has been arranged by the post special service officer.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts, chairman of the Columbus Entertainment Committee, is planning to bring several busloads of Columbus Military Maids out for the dance and at least one bus load is expected to arrive before the broadcast.

Miss Nellie Mitchell, hostess of the Harmony Church service club, is in charge of general arrangements at the Sports Arena, selected for the dance because it is the largest hall at the post. In this area are thousands of officer candidates who will have an official holiday and who are expected to help jam the arena.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

So tomorrow is Christmas at Fort Benning.

Christmas at Fort Benning means a day of comparative peace and quiet; a good Army Christmas dinner (which won't be at all bad); maybe a movie or a dance, and many thoughts of how the folks are making out back home.

It'll be Christmas too in North Africa, the Aleutian Islands, New Guinea, the Solomon Islands but you know the presents our boys will be getting—and giving—there. Screeching bombs, machine gun bullets, grenades.

Men will die on Christmas Day as they work to wipe out the German Afrika Korps, capture Tunis and Bizerte, and drive the Jap from the Pacific. But their deaths will not go unnoticed nor will they be in vain. America knows full well which of her sons are carrying on the battle today, and all the world knows how that battle is going.

Maybe the boys are thinking about being home next Christmas as they pursue Rommel's fleeing Army a little more grimly or fight a little more relentlessly to close the iron vise on Axis-held Tunis and Bizerte. Possibly the men on Guadalcanal or New Guinea were so busy they didn't have time (or the store) to get that present for Mom or Sis or the girl-friend, but they certainly were giving the Jap hell in assorted packages as the Nips struggled to hold a narrow beach along one shore of New Guinea.

The Jap was so hard-pressed that in one sink-hole they defended, the living soldiers were wearing gas masks against the stench of their own dead. That's a Christmas present all right—but one little appreciated.

It will be a white Christmas in Russia—white snow stained with the blood of tens of thousands of Germans and Rumanians fighting and dying to stave off the inevitable Red Army counterattacks, reported this week in full sway.

Italians will have little time for Yuletide ceremonies. Those in the large Italian cities were hurrying to the less-bombed country side to escape British avengers in four-motored planes. Those in the country were wondering how to feed the incoming thousands.

General Wavell's British Indian Army was on the march through Burma this week with little time for Christmas grog. They were intent on opening the long-awaited British push to regain Burma and reopen China's so-called "life-line" — the Burma Road. The Jap withdrew from the first 50 miles with no opposition but the whole way will be tough for Wavell and his men.

Rommel in North Africa was also withdrawing without much opposition but the "desert fox" was taking the lives of many fine Allied soldiers through the use of thousands of fiendishly-placed land mine "boobies"—which when picked up or kicked by unsuspecting Tommies became the last earthly things they touched.

At home, Americans spent their second war-time Christmas, but it wasn't like the first one. There were empty places at family circles. Tens of thousands of mothers, fathers and wives preferred to sleep on Army cots and eat

(Continued on Page 5)

1,500 Requests For Quarters Inundate TA

With more than 1,500 requests for accommodations for rooms pouring in, Alveretta Kenan, director of the USO-Traveler's Aid in Columbus, requested the men of Fort Benning today not to insist on a room for their mothers, fathers, sisters and sweethearts. Single cots are available for them. All rooms are being reserved for the wives of soldiers, Miss Kenan said.

The USO Council of Columbus has made arrangements for army cots to be placed in the old telephone building at 1318 Second ave. for women, and in the Georgia Power Co. Service Hall, Second ave. and 17th St. for men. Reservations should be made through the Travelers' Aid. There will be someone on duty at all times at both dormitories in order to handle people arriving after the TA has closed for the night. This service will be continued through Jan. 3.

Accommodations for the relatives of colored troops can be had through the Colored USO-YWCA. The tenants of the Booker T. Washington apartments have offered to put up cots and open their extra rooms for the visitors.

Places on the Fort Benning reservation will close at 11 p. m. Persons who arrive after 11 p. m. are requested to go direct to one of the places in town.

No restriction has been placed on the length of occupying rooms in town. The visitors may remain for as many days as they like. A fee of seventy-five cents, payable in advance, will be charged.

Christmas Greetings To Fort Benning

It is with a deep sense of appreciation and gratitude that I extend to the military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning my very best wishes for a good holiday and the very best of fortune for the new year.

This is the second Christmas of a trying time, and like all true Americans everyone at Fort Benning has contributed all that is possible to end the storm that now desecrates the teachings of Him whose birthday we observe.

Let us all hope that another Christmas will see peace, but if that shall not be possible, let us firmly resolve, as we begin another year, that there shall be no peace until the liberty and dignity of the individual is re-established as the inalienable birthright of man.

WALTER S. FULTON,
Brig. Gen., Commanding

'Thus Do We Lay Aside Our Guns'



Barney Brings Back Benning Bound Beauties

When Capt. Barney Oldfield came through Outpost No. 1 at Fort Benning Sunday night with 11 gorgeous gals in tow, the sentry at the gate began tossing off salutes.

"Hey, what's the idea," inquired Capt. Oldfield.

"Well sir, if you don't disapprove, I want to salute you twice," replied the sentry. "Once for your rank. And once for your ability."

Capt. Oldfield, it turned out, was bringing in the Cathryn Duffy Dancers, now appearing at the Henry Grady Hotel floor show in Atlanta, for a "Prop Blast" party that the 505th Parachute Infantry was giving.

He gravely returned both salutes.

Col. Raff Is In Spotlight

Former Benning Paratrooper Fights In Tunisia Now

Ever since last summer when it was first announced that the United States had parachute troops in England, the name of Col. Edson Raff has been a familiar name in press dispatches.

This is the same "Ed" Raff who not so long ago was a captain and adjutant of the old Parachute Provisional Group which was then a part of the Infantry School. He is the same man who was promoted to a major and then commanded a battalion in the regiment then commanded by Col. Robert Sink who now commands the 506th here at Benning.

Major Raff then was transferred to Fort Bragg. Last Spring "Duncan" as some called him, drove down here, visited his wife and newborn son, Chaney, and their four and one half year old Tommy, told his wife that she'd better keep their car here since she'd need it more than he.

Next word came shortly that he was a lieutenant colonel and in England. Officially during the summer came the press release that the United States parachute contigent in England was commanded by a dashing young officer named Raff.

And when the paratroopers hit North Africa and began raising hell generally with Axis held airports and strategic points, newspaper stories again were relating how the same Raff, now a full colonel. And his wife, Virginia, is proud but none the less worried because the reporters have written "Raff leads his men and is absolutely indifferent to danger." Little Tommy and Chaney can't appre-

(Continued on Page 5)

Red Tape Sliced Thin By Baumer Invention

Assigned To Washington To Help Solve More Woes

BY SGT. HERBERT KALETTE
Infantry School Public Relations

Through the efforts of a young Army captain who is the personnel officer of its Student Training Brigade, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, may lay claim to revolutionizing the field of army paper work by substituting modern business technique for the cumbersome system of filling out hundreds of forms individually.

The young officer is Captain Edward F. Baumer who has been conducting his experiments under the command of the brigade commander, Colonel Sevier R. Tupper. In streamlining the personnel procedure he is making use of modern office machines to do the work of hundreds of typists, checkers, and file clerks. And he has put his system into operation in a spot where army paper work had just about reached the realm of impossibility—in the largest of all officer candidate schools.

This is an entirely new idea in the Army. The organization handling the system has been named the Machine Service Unit, so titled because it serves the lower echelons — regiments, battalions, and companies—alleviating much of the pressure on their clerical personnel. The crux of the system is two types of machines, one of which stamps embossed letters on a metalic plate; the other prints from that plate.

EX-SWIMMING CHAMP

Captain Baumer has always been an exponent of efficiency. A native of Newark, N. J., he has spent nearly all of his 29 years in and around the Newark area. He is a former New Jersey State A. A. U. swimming champion, and he was named to A. G. Spalding's All-Collegiate water polo team when he captained that sport during his senior year at Rutgers University. After his graduation in 1934, he attended law school nights at the University of Newark, receiving his LLB in 1937. He was admitted to the bar of the State of New Jersey in the fall of 1937.

During his undergraduate days at Rutgers, Captain Baumer was sports editor of the college paper, member of Cap and Skull senior honorary society, a member of the student council governing board, captain of Scabbard and Blade military society, cadet-colonel of his R. O. T. C. class, and recipient of the School's "Best Soldier" award. Yet in spite of this demonstrated proficiency, he was the only member of his R. O. T. C. class who did not receive a commission in the Organized Reserves at his graduation. Reason: he was too young. He did not attain the required 21 years of age until the following December, at which time he was sworn in as a second lieutenant.

Captain Baumer was called to

(Continued on Page 5)

Army Relief Loans $1,400

AER, Red Cross Fill Soldier Needs

Approximately $1,400 has been made available to needy Fort Benning soldiers and their families during the month of November, according to Lt. John J. A. Lyons, officer in charge of the Army Emergency Relief Program on the post.

Working in close conjunction with the American Red Cross, Army Emergency Relief seeks to aid military personnel with financial problems arising from military reasons. Loans can be granted when the individual fails to receive pay due to no fault of his own, and when regularly authorized allotment are not being received because of necessary primary procedure. Then, of course, one of the main objects of the organization is aid to families of men killed or wounded in action, until arrangements are made for pension.

Roughly work of the Army Emergency Relief differs from that of Red Cross in that the latter group seeks to aid soldiers with all social problems, whereas AER is designed, expressly, to tide the soldier and his family over financial difficulties due to Army peculiarities.

SOURCE OF INCOME

Money for the Red Cross, which is the older of the two, organizations, is raised by nation-wide subscriptions held yearly. Funds for the AER have been enriched by proceeds from the army show, "This is the Army," directed by Irving Berlin, and by donations of differents artists such as Jeanette McDonald, and by free-will public contributions. The Civilian personnel at Fort Benning, alone, contributed $475.

Most of the aid is in the form of loans. Only in exceptional cases is aid given by outright grants. Liberal time is allotted for repayment of loans and extensions

(Continued on Page 5)

Post Plans Shop Center

New Building Is Under Construction

A shopping center, characterized as Fort Benning's "Fifth Avenue," will soon be open for business in the vicinity of the Main Exchange on Wold avenue near the Main Theater.

Construction has just been started on a new building, near the Main Exchange, which will house all of the exchange activities now located under Doughboy stadium. The shopping center will embody all of the sales stores of the exchange in one central location and is expected to open for business by March 1.

Near the Main Exchange, across Wold avenue the new exchange restaurant and cafeteria is rapidly nearing completion. It will be open for business about February 7.

The new wooden structure, now going up by the Main Exchange, will house the uniform and clothing departments, the watch repair department, barber shop, beauty parlor, and shoe and hat repair department. It is expected that a shoe department may be added to the exchange activities in the new location.

MORE CONVENIENT

At the present time, soldiers, officers, and their wives need walk—or ride (?)—some distance between the exchange activities under Doughboy stadium and the Main Exchange. However, with the new shopping center centrally located, it is expected that patrons of the exchange will find it more pleasant to shop in the one area.

Work on the new restaurant and cafeteria is progressing rapidly. The construction of the building is being rushed because of the great need for increased restaurant facilities on the post proper, especially since the present restaurant was damaged by the recent fire in Service Club I. Most of the exterior work is completed and workmen are installing equipment at the present time. The capacity of the restaurant and cafeteria is four times that of the present restaurant and soda fountain.

Don't Forget 'Long Handles' General Warns

If you're going north on your furlough, don't forget to take along ample winter clothing was the warning issued today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. Reports have come to post headquarters that many men, misled by the mild weather in Georgia, are neglecting to dress properly for northern climes, where Old Man Winter prevails.

Special Events Herald Celebration Of Christmas

Troop Training Halts One Day; Units Schedule Many Parties

In the midst of feverish training for war, personnel of Fort Benning will pause tomorrow to celebrate Christmas in tribute to the Prince of Peace, as a token to the world of one of the many freedoms for which thousands of Americans are fighting today on far-flung battle fronts.

Various organizations on the post are marking Christmas in different ways, some with parties, others with mass singing of carols, others with special musical programs.

Many religious ceremonies will be conducted tonight and tomorrow in chapels and even in the open air at the Fort.

Probably the biggest single entertainment event of Christmas tomorrow will be the appearance from 2 to 6 p. m. at the Harmony Church Sports Arena of Louis Armstrong and his internationally-known dance band. The band will stage a coast to coast broadcast for 15 minutes beginning at 3 p. m. over the Blue Network. For the rest of the time, the orchestra will play for dancing.

R. C. CHORUS

Members of the Colored Reception Center Chorus will have a very full night's program for tonight, beginning with their appearance on the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio program at 6 p. m. when they will start their evening of carol singing. After that they will proceed to the Fourth Battalion headquarters of the First Student Training Regiment for a half hour of carols beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Then the chorus will go to the Colored USO club in Columbus for another broadcast from 9:30 to 10 p. m., after which they will visit the City Hospital and the City Jail, then return to the post at 11 p. m. for an all-night singing of carols. The chorus is under direction of Corp. Willis Brown.

In the Fourth Battalion, several companies entered into competition for the best decorated organization.

At Service Club Number 2 there will be a tea dance from 5:30 to 8 p. m. today, with open house on Christmas Day when fruits and nuts and other things will be served.

Members of the 29th Infantry have decorated their cuartel and also the front of their main headquarters. In the cuartel tonight, two religious services will be staged, a Protestant one at 11:30 p. m. and a Catholic field mass at midnight. The 29th Infantry Band will play hymns. In case of rain or inclement weather, these will be cancelled.

STATION HOSPITAL

Special decorations have been put up at the 24th General Hospital while at the Station Hospital, the Grey Ladies of the Red Cross have set up 85 Christmas trees, and also have decorated large evergreens on the hospital grounds. There, too, they have decorated the Recreation Hall, library and lounge. There is a large tree in each ward. On Christmas

(Continued on Page 8)

Gen. Bryden Awards D. S. M. To Gen. Funk

Wife Receives Medal For Husband Once Assigned To Benning

Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, presented a Distinguished Service Medal to Mrs. Arnold J. Funk, wife of Brigadier General Funk, who has been listed as "missing in action," in a special review at Doughboy Stadium here today.

Acting on behalf of President Roosevelt, General Bryden made the award in the stadium to the wife of the general officer who served at Fort Benning as provost marshal from 1931 to 1933.

The Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry, under the command of Major Argyle R. Jones, and the 29th Infantry Band passed in review before General Bryden and Mrs. Funk, the latter coming here today from her home in Sarasota, Fla., for the ceremonies. General officers of Fort Benning also were in the reviewing stand.

When he served here, General Funk was a captain and later a major. He assumed his assignment as provost marshal when he was a captain and was promoted to his majority. With the outbreak of hostilities in the Philippines, the former Fort Benning officer had been promoted to brigadier general. However, with the fall of Corregidor and the Philippine Islands, General Funk has been listed as "missing" by the War Department, so the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded for gallantry in action, was presented to his wife.

Following the presentation of the medal at noon today, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, entertained General Bryden at a luncheon in the Officers Club.

Greeting Is Same In Any Language

Pvt. Martin Miret, 36, member of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, a linguist, is sending personal Christmas greetings to friends in the several languages he speaks fluently: Chinese, Turkish, Arabian, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, and French. Though he speaks Japanese, he is not sending any greetings to Tokyo this year.

Ex-Lieutenant Colonel Now Serves as Private

Patrick Smith Of 161st Signal Photo Warns Japs Are A Dangerous Foe

From private to acting lieutenant colonel, and back to private is just part of the amazing story of Patrick Smith, now of the 161st Signal Photographic Co.

Early in the last war, Patrick Smith a young Scotchman, volunteered for service and spent three and a half years on the firing lines. During this time he was wounded twice by machine gun fire, three times in his left arm and four in his left leg. At the close of the struggle, Smith was commanding 1,000 officers and men on the firing line in France and held the title of acting lieutenant colonel.

Turning down an offer of a captaincy in the regular British Army, he came to America as an official British representative in connection with the Victory Loan Drive. In this capacity, he traveled all over the United States lecturing. Upon completion of this work, Smith decided to make America home and became a citizen.

However, his restless nature would not let him stay put. The mysteries of the Orient fascinated him, and for the next 20 years he traveled back and forth from the United States to all parts of the Near and Far East. For four to seven months of the year, Smith would wander over different parts of little known lands, taking pictures, writing for newspapers, and gathering lecture material. The remaining months he would return to the United States, giving lectures, showing his splendid color movies, and writing still more about the East. Smith has crossed the Pacific 34 times in the past 20 years.

COVERED THE JAPS

While all of the East held a special fascination for him, Japan interested him most. Here he has taken approximately 200,000 feet of film, showing many side lights on the average Nipponese. In addition, as Far Eastern editor of the New York Sunday Mirror, Smith has covered every major activity of the Japanese Army during the ten years prior to Pearl Harbor.

Always seeking to gain the true aspect of things, Smith soon learned that the Japanese Army, and the resources behind this army were far greater than most Americans realized. The true wealth of Japan's natural resources had never been revealed; not even to the Japanese people. Vast stores of iron, magnesite, coal, oil, copper, lead, and gold were cleverly concealed from less watchful eyes.

All Japan was preparing for war, and Smith, who spoke Japanese and Chinese, and who was

(Continued on Page 5)

Pearl Harbor Attack Described by Candidate

Candidate Robert O. Murphy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Waco, Texas, a member of 7th Co. 1st STR, was a member of Battery C, 98th Coast Artillery, stationed at Schofield Barracks, T. H. On the morning of December 7, 1941, he, with the other members of his battery, were peacefully eating breakfast when bombs started exploding not far away.

The entire battery gave the Air Corps a good going over for practising on Sunday and disturbing their breakfast but when a few minutes later some of the planes came roaring over the mess hall realization of the truth dawned suddenly. Instead of the usual red, white, and blue insignia of the U. S. Army Air Corps the wings of these planes sported red circles—big red circles—unmistakably Japanese.

Within a few minutes the battery received their orders and went into action. Candidate Murphy with the rest of his crew wheeled their 3 in. anti-aircraft gun into position and when ammo arrived proceeded to get in a little practical work. Murphy's crew believed they accounted for two or three Nip planes but this belief was never confirmed. However, two members of the 98th, Lt. Saltzman and Sgt. Klatt, received silver stars for knocking down two of the attacking planes with automatic rifles.

When asked how he felt when he realized it was a real attack Candidate Murphy said he didn't know whether he was scared or mad or both, but whatever it was he had time to realize that the Jap pilots were good and daring fighters and were not to be underrated. "That" he said, 'is the big thing I learned from the attack and that's what I would like to pass along—not to underestimate the Japs. They're deadly on dive bombing and uncanny with torpedo planes and if their ground forces, which I haven't seen, are as good as their air force they're going to be tough to lick. Sure, we're the ones that can do it but we have to make the most of everything in the time available."

With that, Candidate Murphy said no more and when you stop and think about it he said a mouthful.

Second STR Choir To Offer Yule Program

The Second Student Training Regiment's choir, one of the best-known singing organizations on the post despite the fact that its officer candidate personnel is constantly changing, has prepared a special Christmas program which it is offering at several special services during the Yuletide season.

The choir will be a feature of a vesper service to be given at the Main Protestant Chapel on the Main Post Sunday evening, Dec. 27. Chaplain Edwin L. Willson of the Second Regiment, will officiate.

The choir is also singing at a Protestant Christmas Eve service in Chapel No. 2 at Harmony Church at midnight Christmas Eve, and its Christmas program was broadcast over the Columbus radio station last Sunday night.

There will also be a Catholic mass at midnight tonight at Harmony Church, in Chapel No. 3, while another midnight Protestant service will be offered in Chapel No. 4.

O. C. Simmonds Was Boxing Champ

George H. Simmonds, former Lake Forrest, Ill., boxing instructor, and once holder of Ohio A. A. U. and Illinois National Guard ring titles, has entered the Infantry School at Fort Benning, as a member of the 11th Company, 2nd Battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

Simmonds was Ohio A. A. U. Middleweight Champion in 1931, winning with a two round knockout. As a member of the 129th Infantry, Illinois National Guard, at Waukeegan, he won the Illinois National Guard Light-heavyweight title in 1927, outpointing Andy McCabe, former sparing partner of Jack Dempsey. In recent years Simmonds has served as boxing instructor at schools and boxing clubs.

He was inducted last April at Chicago and was stationed at Camp Croft, Spartansburg, S. C. before coming to Fort Benning.



MOTHERS MADE COMFORTABLE for Christmas at Benning. The vanguard of hundreds of holiday visitors, these two mothers said they could find no words to tell their delight when a soldier unlocked the door of the new barracks temporarily turned into guest houses. Mrs. Jack Wallace, left, came from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend Christmas with her son, Sgt. R. J. Wallace, a Benning paratrooper recuperating in the Station hospital. Mrs. William Bornmann, of Roxboro, Penn., is visiting her son, Pvt. William Bornmann, who is also confined to the hospital.

1st STR Set For Yuletide

Ingenuity, Economy Mark Decorations

In keeping with the true spirit of Christmas the enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment set about to display their skill in the erection of unusual decorations and the planning of Christmas dinners.

Due to the fact that both the individual enlisted men and the companies of the regiment have subscribed heavily to the purchase of War Bonds, Col. Thomas R. Gibson, Regimental Commander, cautioned all concerned that a sharp limitation was to be placed on expenses involved in displays and entertainments. He futher suggested that money spent in this manner could be put to better use, and be more in the keeping with the true Christmas spirit, by the further purchase of bonds and stamps.

These words from Col. Gibson served to put before the men of the Regiment a direct challenge to their skill, ingenuity and imaginations. A tour of the area shows that the challenge was met with a will. Old cardboard, old paint, cast off clothes, a ball of twine, a bit of colored paper and plenty of imagination were the basis from which professional like decorations were forthcoming.

The men of each individual company felt that the efforts of his next door neighbor were a direct test of superiority. Secret meetings were held, plans were made, decorations were engineered in hidden corners and necks were suffering from a touch of "good neighborly" gawking. However, the greatest display of all was the display of high morale and eagerness to win. From all battalions came the good word that the men of the Regiment were looking forward with zest to their Christmas dinners and the never-to-be-forgotten spirit of good fellowship.

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

As is befitting the season, the Regimental Chaplain's Office is the center of all activity. From here Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer makes known his extensive plans for special Christmas worship. Already announcement has been made of a very full and inspiring schedule: Starting at 8 p. m. tonight a party will be held in the beautifully decorated Chaplain's Office. This party is for the "permanent enlisted personnel" of the Regiment and will conclude in such time as to permit the men to attend 11:30 p. m., services at the Main Chapel. On Christmas Day worship services and carol singing will be conducted in Bldg., No. 12 for the Second Battalion at 11:30 a. m. and Bldg., No. 4, for both the First and Third Battalions. There also will be an afternoon service at 1:20 p. m. Chaplain Helfer made it clear that at all times any men of the Regiment are welcome to stop in to his office and inspect the handy-work of his charges. The members of the Regiment are proud of the beautiful altar and colorful decorations arranged by the Chaplain. It truly will be a great Christmas. A Christmas close to God.



LT. COL. PAUL D. CARTER recently completed the division officers' refresher course at Fort Benning and was assigned to the 347th Infantry at Camp McCain, Miss. The colonel served in the first World War and was decorated for gallantry in action several times.

Army Post Office officials at Fort Sill, Okla., can decipher most any kind of writing, but they were stumped when they found a letter addressed to: "Paragraph 10, Special Order 309, Replacement Center Headquarters, Fort Sill."

* * *

Marriage now is no barrier to becoming a member of the Army Nurse Corps, for the War Department has announced that it will accept applications for appointments from married nurses.

The best known and loved of all Army mobile equipment, the Jeep, got its name when the first of the bouncing buggies was rolled off the freight car by a soldier who noticed the initials 'G. P." stencilled on the side to signify "General Purpose."

3rd STR O. C. Seeks Commission 'Hard Way'

Student Scores 100 Per Cent In Auto Course

Among the hundreds of men putting in long hours of hard work at the Army's training school for Infantry officers at Fort Benning are many who might have had an officer's commission just by saying "yes," but who preferred to earn their bars the hard way. Fairly typical of this group is Candidate Emil Leavitt, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A qualified navigator of small craft, and owner of the 30-foot auxiliary "Valhalla," Leavitt became a member of the Coast Guard Reserve in October 1940 and, because of his 20 years experience in waters along the Atlantic coasts and in the West Indies, he was offered a commission in the Amphibious Corps of the Engineers last June.

However, Leavitt figured that a man should be a soldier before becoming an officer so he entered the Army on June 22, 1942, as a volunteer officer candidate. Sent to Camp Croft, S. C. for basic training he soon proved his worth and was appointed to the Infantry School last Armistice Day. Now he is undergoing three months of tough and intensive training in the weapons and tactics of the modern United States Infantry soldier.

At present Candidate Leavitt is a member of the crack Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School and if he successfully passes his course here he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

When the war is over Leavitt hopes he will have an opportunity to pay another visit in the "Valhalla" to Haiti and other West Indian Islands among which he cruised extensively in 1939. Meanwhile the "Valhalla" is tied up in idle statue at the docks of the Sheepshead Bay Yacht Club in New York.

Lawson Field Offices Move To New Building

Several offices of administrative branches of Lawson Field have been moved in to the newly completed headquarters building addition at the field, it was reported today.

The new addition includes the offices of the Base Commander, Executive, Personnel, Adjutant, Base Supply, Administrative, Trial Judge Advocate, Public Relations and Intelligence Officers.

In the old building at the headquarters at the field, partitions have been removed and allotted to the enlisted personnel of various squadrons handling clerical and administrative work of their respective squadrons.

At the same time, the various squadrons have been segregated, thus eliminating crowded conditions. Further enlargement of the facilities of the field still is under way.

Private Abe Schik of Camp Wolters, Tex., was discharged from the Canadian army after Pearl Harbor —to permit him to join the American Army, but a bullet lodged near his spine at Dunkirk, caused him to be rejected for enlistment and again by his draft board. It wasn't until after six months of treatment that he made the grade for another crack at the enemy with the Yanks.

War Movie Slated Soon

Film Was Directed By Frank Capra

Soldiers at Fort Benning and at all other Army posts in the nation will shortly have an opportunity to attend a Hollywood-produced motion picture during duty hours—but it's all a part of their military training.

The picture is "Prelude to War," the first picture made for the Army by Lt. Col. Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's most able movie directors. It is a one-hour motion picture that will be shown to military personnel during duty hours as it is considered a part of their Army training.

In connection with the picture, a man-sized task—that of distributing the picture throughout the nation so that every soldier in training will see it sometime in the next 42 days—was handed to the Army Motion Picture Service. One hundred and 14 prints of the film were made, including prints in 16 mm. form for all units overseas.

"Prelude to War" has a commentary recited by Walter Huston, although he never appears. It covers the territory of the Office of War Information feature "The World at War" but Colonel Capra has used marching feet as a symphony, gave the reel other "Capra touches" to make it powerful and dramatic.

Reports on the picture indicate that it portrays the reasons why America is engaged in the global war and is based on a series of lectures prepared by college professors.



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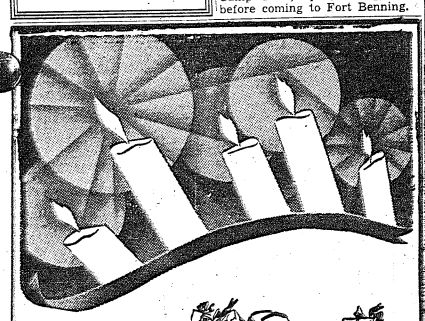
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Faith, Courage Mark Eulogy of Lost Son

Editor's Note: The following essay needs little explanation. It was written by the country editor of the Walsh County Record at Grafton, N. D. We reprint it because we think it shows the faith in their country and the courage of the "folks" back home. To soldiers it should provide an inspiration to know that such are the fathers whose sons they are. And this typically American father entitled this piece simply,

For more than 30 years, as a newspaper man, I have been writing about people-mostly people whom I knew. I have chronicled their successes and their failures, their joys and their sorrows. Naturally it has been easier and more pleasant to write of their success and their joys. It is not easy to write about the dark shadows which occasionally slip down over every community and almost every life.

In the first World War, in line with my duty, I told of the passing of many fine young men who had gone out from the little community of Starkweather where I then lived, to defend and protect their country.

In the great conflict now raging, it has been the unpleasant duty of myself, or someone on the Record staff, to tell the heroic stories of several brave youths from Walsh county who have made the supreme sacrifice.

I am familiar, therefore, with the form of the message which the War Department sends out on such occasions. It is a simple, carefully worded document. When the first few words came over the telephone Friday night, I could have repeated the remainder of the message from memory. It said: "The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret, that your son, Second Lieutenant Rillie R. Morgan, Jr., was killed in action in the defense of his country in the south Pacific on Nov. 22. Letter follows: Ulio, the adjutant general."

And thus there came to me and my family the great sorrow which we have tried so often to share when others have received the dread news. It is not easy, but we are sustained and supported by the words and messages of comfort and sympathy which have come from friends throughout the state.

WE LOOK BACK

Now that the effects of the first shock have passed, we naturally look back over the life of this young man who was so typically American and who symbolizes the millions of brave young men who are fighting the battles of humanity and justice and freedom on every continent and every sea and island that gem the sea. In doing so we catch and hold memories *that will remain* with us so long as life shall endure.

We recall as if it were yesterday, how proud we were when our first male child was born back on the beautiful spring day in April 1920. Now his older sister would have a playmate and there would be someone to carry on the family name when we should have finished our labors here on earth.

He was not much different from other American babies. In a few brief months he began to show that restless energy which was to characterize his entire life. As soon as he was able to walk he became something of a town pet. He went alone everywhere in the little town where we lived and everyone knew him. When we would go to look for him, we might find him on the front porch, or in the parlor of a neighbor on the outskirts of the village, or on top of an automobile being repaired in the town garage.

Twenty years ago when we came to Grafton, he was not quite three years old. He grew up here. He went through the grades and the high school. He was not an outstanding student. He worked hard enough only to make his grades. He was interested in athletics and played on the high school football and basketball teams. I doubt if a more mischievous youngster ever lived and there were times when he sorely tried the patience of his parents, his teachers and his friends. Yet, when he smiled that frank, friendly, open smile of his, one was completely disarmed. He had a very remarkable personality.

GENEROUS, LOYAL

And while he was mischievous and got himself into his share of childish trouble, there was not a trace of meanness in his makeup. He was generous to a fault, he was loyal to his friends, and above all he was truthful and trustworthy.

I do not claim that he had more faults or more virtues than the average American boy. Rather, I glory in the fact that he was a typical, average American boy.

After completing high sch... he went to the University for ... years. During his second year, he was able to get into the R. O. T. C., after being refused the first year because of poor eyesight. He could have remained at the university from 1940 to 1942 had he so desired, but he knew his country would need him sooner or later and he early determined to serve with the boys whom he knew and with whom he had grown up. He joined Company C and left here in February, 1941.

At Camp Claiborne, he was quickly promoted to corporal. Then a few months later he was made the company supply sergeant. It was in that capacity that he went overseas.

Then this summer, when the War Department set up the first officers candidate school outside of continental United States, in New Caledonia, he was one of the 153 selected from a group of 1,650 to take the first training. Two other Grafton boys were selected for the same class, and ironic enough both of them, Arvid Brasvik and Albert Whitney, have also made the supreme sacrifice.

No one will ever know just how proud his mother and I felt when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. It was the pride of parents who know that this son has "made good."

DEEPLY RELIGIOUS

Like most typically American boys, he seldom showed the deep religious faith which was within him. When he arrived at the age of understanding, without suggestions or prompting from his parents, he joined the church of his choice. At home and in camp he attended church whenever possible. In the last letter we received from him written on Guadalcanal, he made this epigramic statement in substance: "I know now what it means to have faith in God." From the letters I have read from other boys in the service, I am convinced he spoke for all his comrades.

There is comfort and consolation for us who mourn in the knowledge that he died holding firm to his faith—a faith upon which we, too, must depend to sustain us.

Last winter, not knowing what the future might hold for him or us, his mother and I made a trip to LeGrande, Ore., where Company C was then located, and visited briefly with him. At that time, because of the prospective rubber shortage, we felt just a little guilty for making the trip. Now we would not trade the memory of those sacred hours for all the riches of the world.

Thus ends the story of this typical American boy. It might be written about millions of other boys who are now fighting for righteousness throughout the world.

SACRED OBLIGATION

The sacrifice he and others have made, and others will make, place upon us a heavy responsibility which we dare not shirk. Every American must realize now that we cannot live unto ourselves alone. There rests upon us the sacred obligation to see to it that the world is not again plunged into the hell of war at the instigation of one man or one nation. We owe it to them to see to it that America becomes so strong and is kept so strong that she, and other peaceful nations, can put down the threat of war in its incepancy wherever it may arise. Then we must have the courage and the vision to use that strength to see to it that never again shall a fanatical Hitler, a swashbuckling Mussolini, or a treacherous Jap raise his hideous head in this world. If we do less we shall not have kept faith with them.

And so, my son, hail and farewell. You lived abundantly you fought valiantly, you kept the faith, you died bravely, you gave your life that that we who live may enjoy the blessings of freedom, democracy, individual liberty, and the American way of life. No man can give more.

God bless you for the precious memories you have left us.

One of the compresses in the first aid packet may be used as a sling if an arm is wounded or to bind the legs together if one is injured,

If two wounds are opposite each other, apply an unopened compress to one wound, and an opened compress to the other one. The bandage of the latter will hold both dressings in place.

With Tiny Tim—We Say—



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There's another . . . NEW kind of Christmas Star this year of 1942. It glows beside the Blessed Star of Bethlehem that guided the Wise Men on that first Christmas. This new Christmas Star is pinned to our American doorways . . . shines through windows . . . is carried in our hearts . . . a symbol of courage and faith . . . a tribute to those away from home.

To the men in uniform, near and far, this New Christmas Star stands for a principle . . . for all that Christmas represents . . . peace, freedom, love of fellow-man. They pray, as we do, that our enemies may right their wrongs . . . that the world may return to the blessings it was created for. Those men . . . your men . . . believe in this mission to clear the world of evil. WE believe in THEM and their fight to preserve our way of life.

CHRISTMAS, 1942 is a star-studded season. Spiritual stars that shine for all time. Stars that glisten from Service Flags throughout our land, proclaiming a brief interval, for them and for us, when we can all be together again. But joy prevails . . . we deck our halls with holly . . . gather 'round the Christmas tree . . . sing hymns and praises of Christ, The New-Born King! All this is Christmas . . . the way they want it . . . the way Americans want it, now and always . . . to keep it SHINING FOR ALL THE WORLD!

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Dad's 'Easy' Chair— And A Swell Dinner

Sundays are usually pretty dreary days in this man's Army. Most of us forsake "chow" call, sleep through breakfast, and rise about noon—spending the rest of the day taking it easy. But, being far away from home, especially at the Christmas season, the prospects of being "out in the cold" as far as spending a day with the home folks are concerned were not much to our liking.

This year it won't be necessary! The news columns of the Bayonet last week announced that hundreds of families in Columbus would open their "family corners" to Fort Benning soldiers next Sunday. The theme of the idea bespeaks the wholesome relationship which Columbus citizens feel for those of us in training at Fort Benning.

"There will not be a lonely soldier at Fort Benning on Sunday, December 27th" sounds a bit lush but nontheless the theme is wholehearted. Hundreds of Columbus "Moms" and "Dads" have sons in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard: many of these sons are far overseas, some have been maimed by enemy bullets, others are "missing." These are the people, just like our own Mothers and Fathers, who are opening their doors to us.

The folks in Columbus want us to join them in dinner on Sunday, the 27th. Instead of propping ourselves on the edge of our bunks in the barracks, we'll be able to lounge in some "Dad's" favorite chair in the living room and read the comics or pet the family dog. Then we'll enjoy a swell dinner which some Mother will have spent hours planning and preparing. Turkey or roast pork always tastes different at home—and next Sunday we've been invited to make our "homes" in Columbus. So let's join in the spirit of the occasion.

'America Must Win' Echoes From Tomb

"America must win this war. Therefore I will work; I will save; I will sacrifice; I will endure; I will fight cheerfully and do my utmost, as if the issue of the whole struggle depended on me alone."

The above statement is an entry from the diary of a common soldier, Martin Treptow, and was found on his body after the battle of Chateau Thierry in World War I. It was considered significant enough to be made part of the Congressional Record, as of February 13, 1942. An unknown soldier of this war has added a thought that is pregnant in the minds of many World War II doughboys, and directs his voice toward the civilian worker in our great factories:

"And if our lines should form and break
Because of things you failed to make,
An extra ship, a tank, a plane,
For which we waited . . . all in vain . . .
And the supplies that never come . . .
Will you then come and take the blame?
For we, not you, will pay the cost
Of battles YOU, not WE, have lost."

Cand. Roger E. Groth
18th Co., 3rd Bn.
1st S. T. R.

Just Wondering

I wonder why the world seems bright
In cheerful homes on Christmas night,
Where cozy log fires crack and roar
And welcome's written on the door.

I wonder why, when all is quiet,
The snowflakes soft and fluffy white
Come falling, whirling, gently down
To spread a blanket o'er the ground.

I wonder why that just a tree
In dazzling lights and brilliancy
Can ever be so gorgeous, bright
A symbol that it's Christmas night.

I wonder why the church bells chime
Their carols sweet at Christmas time,
To tell you that it's time again
For peace on earth, good will to men.

I wonder why, when far away,
Your thoughts turn homeward Christmas day
To mother rocking in her chair
Wishing, praying you were there.

I wonder why we hail the king
Saint Nicholas who reigns supreme
Upon his throne so happily—
To him we pledge our loyalty.

I wonder why when we're asleep
The reindeers o'er the rooftops creep.
With Santa and his sack of toys
For all the little girls and boys.

I wonder why a boy should kiss
A very charming, lovely miss
Because she stands 'neath mistletoe
Like the legend of long ago.

I wonder why we spread good cheer
To loved ones that we hold so dear.
I wonder why we pray in vain
To live and be just kids again.

Sgt. Harry R. Chard,
7th Observation Squadron

Our family is bigger now than before—
A family of countries united in war.
The best gift to give these United Nations
Is found in the way we share our rations.
It's to carry out in our year-round living
The unselfish spirit of Christmas giving.

Christmas—1942

The flame leaps high from thick birch logs
The winter's cold is locked outside
And all things stay from brittle cold
Stay near the warmth, and therein hide.

The family grouped around the fire
Makes loud the wooden rafters ring
Tis Christmas Eve—O Precious night,
With joy the Christmas Songs they sing.

And listen while the Elder reads
The story of the Saviour's birth
In Bethlehem . . . so long ago
. . . To bring GOOD WILL . . . AND PEACE
. . . TO EARTH.

And as the story comes to life
There . . . hear the fire's flickering flame
The star appears . . . in brillian light,
The same as then . . . the very same.

A star to guide, to point the way
To manger where the Saviour lay
To show to men the place where born
Was God's own Son, that early morn.

And when the Wise Men saw that light
Of single star . . . so clear . . . so bright
Upon that sacred . . . silent night
They knelt to pray, for by God's might
Was born the Saviour of the Right.

But there has been a change in time . . .
Until this year, our year of war
Which finds us locked in battle's grip
To hold on high the Christmas Law.

Lie shepherds . . . then . . . who left the hills
We leave our flocks safe in the fold
While, we, ourselves, gird armor on
To serve the cause . . . OUR PEACE TO HOLD.
Then . . . As the Wise men did that day,
We bow our heads . . . We kneel to pray,
For strength to serve our Righteous Cause
The same as they.

You and I are the fighting strong
Seeking to stamp out hate and wrong
Pledging our strength . . . we join the throng
Raising our voice in Freedom's Song.

O Lord, upon this Christmas Day
We ask Thy Blessing . . . KEEP US FREE
That we can live in brotherhood,
In Peace, In Liberty.

God guide us through the year ahead
Give us the strength and might
To save our land . . . preserve our cause.
For justice . . . AND THE RIGHT.

On high, Old Glory flies unharmed,
Our flag, long may it wave,
The symbol of the Good, the Pure,
The Faith We Pledge To Save.

The Faith, through hell of war ahead
Will stay, unfurled, on high . . .
That PEACE ON EARTH . . . GOOD WILL TO MEN
Will live . . . SOMEDAY . . . NOT DIE!

And though the road be long and rough
We pledge, in this, our Pray'r . . .
On Christmas Day . . . in years to come
OUR FLAG WILL STILL BE THERE.

Thus do we lay aside our guns,
Our tanks, our planes . . . this day.
On foreign soil . . .
On land . . . On Sea,
To kneel down as we pray.

Yes, on this Christmas we are free
And by God's Will shall ever be.

We pledge our lives . . . if that we must.
OUR VICTORY . . .
IN GOD WE TRUST.

F. M. Schilling
1st STR.

O. C. Course Teaches Officers To Think

It is the endeavor of the Infantry School to develop thinking officers, for only through superior thinking will we win this war. Training at the O. C. S. has the primary purpose of instilling in each student mind the critical necessity for clear thinking and sound planning.

Our enemy is a human being who can be outwitted, outguessed and outmaneuvered. "Horse-sense" coupled with our acquisition of technical knowledge at Fort Benning will heighten greatly our chances of emerging victors. The enemy has all the weaknesses susceptibility and gullibility of the human being and we can fool him.

Superior thinking gave us skyscrapers, radio and electricity as well as countless other things and superior thinking will enable us to preserve our precious Americanism.

Instructors of the O. C. S. are striving to impress upon each candidate the urgent need for mental alertness at all times. Human minds direct machines, compel strategies, erect fortresses and steer armies; only by thinking—the dearest, smartest kind of thinking will our army best the enemy.

No matter what your individual missions may be, nor to what distant regions we may be assigned, for the sake of our friends and relatives, of our men in ranks, for the sake of our American principles, for God's sake, let's use our brains!

O. C. S. Stanley J. Wojcik.



USO Presents—

POP-CORN AND DANCES FOR A REAL CHRISTMAS

By CPL. SOLOMON KLEINDORF

This week at the different USO Clubs in Columbus and Phenix City there really will be a big Christmas with all the clubs doing their best to take the place of the homes we miss so much at this time of the year . . . At the YWCA there will be special parties for the Army wives and their associates at the club . . . On Thursday, a Christmas luncheon for the wives and plenty of fun. This starts at 1 p. m. and ends about three hours later . . . Friday, there will be what is known as open house. Fires will be made in all the fire places; stories will be told and pop-corn will be popped. This takes place in the evening and is just what the name implies. Open house for all who care to attend.

* * *

The only report about Christmas coming from the USO-Salvation Army in Phenix City tells us there will be a party and much the same activities that the rest of the clubs will be having . . . This will have to be excused as the program director left for the Carolinas in very short notice and George Hardin, the new program director, hasn't got around to letting me know what is going on . . . But there is one thing I can tell you and that is, if you want to hear some very good music be on hand Saturday evening for the Station Hospital String ensemble.

Another club handing in a negative report is the USO-Army and Navy Y . . . This club will have a Christmas party, consisting of ?????

At the 9th St. USO Club starting the holidays off right, the Two-Nine band will play and all the good soldier boys and the Military Maids will make merry upon the dance floor . . . The following morning (Friday) the Red Cross workers will be on hand to serve hot coffee ands—to relieve that hangover. From 3 to 8, the same day, the ladies committee will serve cakes, candy, and nuts . . . At 9:15 all the boys and gals will get together . . . to watch a movie . . . And last but not in the least bit smaller than the rest—Saturday will see the post-Christmas dance . . . And that means after-Christmas — not the Fort Benning Christmas dance. Don't feel bad, I made the same mistake when I heard about it.

* * *

The last item for this week is the very swell way in which the USO-Salvation Army Club in Columbus has done up their club . . . Here is one place you can sing "White Christmas" and mean it. They have a big white Christmas tree in one corner of the club and plenty of mistletoe and holly around . . . Bring your girl down and get her under some mistletoe and then go to town. . . . Thursday the club is planning a small service and then a Christmas pageant . . . Friday is open house and they will have just about the same as the rest of the clubs . . . Saturday and Sunday the big event is the arrival of Jim (I never could find out his last name), much to Mell Talbot's satisfaction.

Merry Christmas—and don't forget to register at any one of the USO clubs for the big time to be had this Sunday.

Eve Says—

HOT BATHS, BUTTERED TOAST THE SWEETEST GIFTS OF ALL

Christmas on an army post—

Santa Claus, lighted trees and fulfilled wishes is Christmas to children wherever they spend their holidays—comparison of gifts with their friends down the street—small mouths stuffed with hard candy — sturdy legs pumping wheel toys, the precious reminders of priorities that will be missing from the holiday scene next year.

Tired and happy parents—tissue paper, sad in its crumpled gaiety—the bits of colored and gilt ribbon. They served their purpose for a brief moment of ecstatic anticipation. Mother is happy over the pile of gifts that proved she was still the lovely lady in the heart of the man she loves. Dad is touched with the evidence of his children's pride in his military standing. His gifts are so completely military.

Soldier's wives, mothers and sweethearts—they're happy and grateful to be with their dear one. This is a different sort of Christmas for them. Bewilderment and awe are in their eyes as they take in the military picture. How terribly different from the Christmas they've always had at home. All they have is the soldier himself—none of the familiar customs of their home at holiday time—none of the busy preparation of meals, of visits with friends. They grin at the contact with strangers and hold to the thought that they can talk things out and at last have their questions answered. Letters tell so little. They're comforted that he finds happiness in this man's world.

Soldiers who enjoy the comradeship of filled barracks—soldiers greedily enjoying the luxury and plenty of the Army Christmas dinner—soldiers, shy and reserved, longing for privacy. The greatest gift they could think of for the holiday would be a hot steaming bath in luxurious privacy of their own bathroom. They'd trade the entire holiday dinner for a slice of hot buttered toast at their own breakfast table. Soldiers hungry with longing for their wives and sweethearts, for the tart comments of their wise mother.

Gifts shabby from handling—sad little packages wrapped in crumpled paper and tied with bits of string—Broken packages—beautiful packages, gay with color and ribbons, securely packed—boxes of stale commercial Christmas cheer, crumbled store cookies, talcum powder, and strange cheap soap—razor blades that fit no known razor—silly kits filled with unusable gadgets—wonderful gift boxes filled with rich candy and cookies, evidence of family denial of the precious sugar — warm hand knit sweaters and gloves—fuzzy soft slippers — a handsome watch — fountain pen and a compact writing kit — a small Bible bound in soft leather.

Christmas cards—brave and gay messages from friends in strange and lonely towns—cards from relatives at home who are trying so hard to do their bit—cards from wives who include the good wishes of their husband with theirs, even though he's been overseas for months and she hasn't heard from him in weeks—cards from bewildered parents who are missing their sons for the first Christmas of nagging worry and loneliness.

The deep gratefullness in the hearts of the families who are together on the post—the sharing of their home and holiday parties for those who might be lonely—The insistent thought of next year, when Christmas will mean separation.

Christmas on an army post — carols, lighted trees, services in the chapels—deep and reverant prayers in hearts that have faced the tragedy of their generation. Their prayers are for strength and courage to face the task ahead of them in making the world a place where Christmas will be a joyous celebration for all men.

Chaplain's Corner

NO SANTA CLAUS

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

The world today is very much upset.
We hoped for peace, there came a sword,
Goodwill and still there grows discord,
The snow with bloody slaughter red,
Passion is regnant, God is dead, so it would seem.

But think what the world would be if the angels had never sung their message of peace and goodwill over the plains of Bethlehem; if the Christmas spirit had never spread over the earth, giving birth and fostering hospitals for the sick and the maimed, homes for crippled and neglected children, a thousand and one philanthropic institutions for the alleviation of human suffering and the bettering of social conditions. Yes, in the midst of all the turmoil and tragedy there is a spirit that makes life safe, helpful, hopeful, beautiful. And this spirit will continue to stir the hearts of men until His will is done on earth as it is done in heaven.

There is a Santa Claus. A multitude of children on the morrow will bear witness to the fact. At the break of dawn they will steal down stairs, cross the room to a tree all colorful and with shouts of glee gather gifts left them by the man of their dreams. He would not dare disappoint these little ones "Glory to God in the highest."

Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat,
Please to put a penny in the old man's hat;
If you haven't got a penny, a ha' penny will do,
If you haven't got a ha' penny, God bless you.

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

"Why did you take Brown's cigarettes out of his locker?"

"I don't know, Sarge, unless it was the gypsy in me."

Inspecting officer: "This pistol is dirty! Look at it!"
Rookie: "That's alright, sir; I'll take your word for it."

1st prisoner: "What are you in the guard house for?"

2nd prisoner: "Because the colonel told me to have his horse shod."

1st prisoner: "That's no reason, is it?"

2nd prisoner: "Yeah, but I misunderstood him; I thought he said shot."

BLACK MAGIC

Hambone, the champion crap shooter of the regiment, was teaching Rastus, the new Rookie, the art of rolling the African dominoes. He told him a seven or eleven won, and a deuce or trey lost.

Rastus picked up the dice and shook them like a professional, snapped his fingers and said, "I don't want no chance."

Hambone eyed him for a moment, then said, "Lissen, heah, niggah; is yo all sho you don't knows nuthin 'bout dis game? If you is, den you sho de hell am learning fast!"

EPITAPH

Here lies all that's left
Of Pvt. Bennie McSnoot.
One day he left an airplane
Without a parachute.

The cook is getting crummy,
The chow is getting bum,
The mess sergeant's in the hole
And his slogan's "Feed 'em slum."

"I'll get a kick out of this," grinned the garrison guzzler, as the general court martial found him guilty.

And when the top kick announced that the articles of war would be read, the recruit piped up, "What war?"

This old world we're living in
Has turned out mighty well;
Corn like makes you happy
And also feel like hell.

"They tell me the sergeant major and that bugler who always used to argue with him buried the hatchet."

"Wrong; They buried the bugler."

"Private Plunk told the waitress at the Fort Web post exchange that she would have to pardon him for drinking his coffee out the cup, that he didn't have time to pour it out in his saucer."

Hostess: "Corporal, do you prefer an outside room?"

Corporal: "Guess not, ma'am; looks sorta like rain."

'Twas the fight before Christmas
And all through the flat
It sounded just like Casey
Had homer-ed at bat.

"Well I guess I'll hit the hay," chanted the chauffeur, as he lost control of the G. I. truck and headed for the forage shed.

Which sentence is correct?
"The K. P.'s worked like hell today," or, "like hell, the K. P.'s worked today."

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Upon arriving at the office I was very surprised to find Colonel T. P. Swampwater in a state of great perplexity.

"Sergeant," he says, "I've been up all night worrying over a very profound and complex problem.

"Yes sir," I said, trying to humor the ol' boy, and at the same time being consciously cognizant of the colonel's bewitching habit o. looking at his nose with both eyes.

"I can't exactly generalize to any extremes, sergeant, but I've been wondering in a curious way, just what soldiers think about while they are standing in line in front of the main post theatre."

"Sometimes they think about Rita Hayworth, sometimes Hedy Lamarr, depending on which picture is playing," says I.

"Hell sergeant! I've got to have facts! I can't gauge the army's matinee morale on your generalities. I want you to find out what picture is playing and go over there and get me a first hand report of the whole situation."

"Yes sir," I said, "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE with Ann Sheridan."

"What in blazes, sergeant!

"That's the name of the picture, sir, you asked me what it was you know. Jack Benny is in it too."

For a minute I thought the steam radiator was boiling over, but it was only the colonel clearing his throat. A signal he often used to let me know when an interview was over.

So I about faced, remembered that I'd forgot to salute, about faced again, remembered that I wasn't supposed to about face, saluted, and ambled out, fully aware.

That Ol' T. P. was looking a hole through the back of my head.

About 3:30 o'clock that evening I arrived in the vicinity of the theatre to begin my job. A four abreast enlisted line was drooling from the ticket window to the bus station on my right and a two abreast officer line was drooping from the ticket window to goodness knows where on my left.

For my first Guinea pig, I selected a tall, tow headed tech sergeant from the paratroopers, in the right line.

"Whatta yuh thinking about?" I asked him.

"Who in the hell wants to know?" he replied.

"Colonel Swampwater," I answered, slightly confused.

"Well tell him I quit trying to think after my first jump" drawled, said sergeant.

"Very well," I glared, moving on down the line to a rather dejected looking private.

"What's preying on your mind, soldier?"

"Yuh speaking to me, sergeant?"

"Yes, you."

"Well, 'er I was just wondering if the popcorn was gonna be as fresh tonight as it was last night?"

"Undoubtedly, soldier, undoubtedly," I mused, glancing eagarly around for another victim.

I immediately spotted a rather solemn looking officer candidate near the end of the line.

"Colonel T. P. Swampwater wishes some information from you," said I to him.

"Yes, sir!" says he, snapping to attention. "The colonel's wish is my duty. I am Corporal Stanley MacGregor of the First Student Training Regiment O. C. Class 3462 J."

"That's fine," I said, "but the colonel wants to know what you're thinking about."

"The school solution, sergeant."

"Yes, I know, but whatta are you thinking about now, off duty?"

"Why about my commission! I'm gonna get one, aren't I? Don't the colonel want me to have one. I passed all my G. T.'s and—"

"Yes. That's all very nice, Mr. MacGregor, but what the colonel wants to know is what you're thinking about right now! While you're standing in this line!"

"Oh! That's different. Eh, well I guess I was thinking about Minnie. She's my girl. She's buying war stamps and bonds so we will have enough to get married on after I get my commission."

That my friends completes my survey of the state of mind of the enlisted portion of the main post theatre line. I intended questioning the office. portion. but decided against it, since I don't want to be any more confused than I already am when I make my report to the colonel.

S-Sgt. Tom McDonald

Peeks at Pics

It seems that this week runs to action in the pics playing the post. Starting with the rip-roaring story of "Pittsburgh" . . . Action of the story follows the career of three people, a girl and two men, who struggle dangerously, face hardships valiantly and are eventually united by the war effort. . . Marlene Dietrich has the role of the girl, a miner's daughter. John Wayne and Randolph Scott appear as rivals for her attentions. . . Frank Craven is seen as a scientist and Louise Allbritton's assignment is that of a debutante . . . The leading trio appeared in "The Spoilers" and are now once more romance, rivalry, and adventure together in the new film . . . The title of the film's principal characters run parallel to the drama of the steel city itself and the climax of dusty interwomen with the mighty swing-over to all-out war production.

* * *

Half-man and half-ape is the creature who represents "Dr. Renault's Secret." J. Carrol Naish, who has been hanging around for a long time and not very often getting a break, does the half-half characterization . . . Billed as the successor of Lon Chaney, Naish will have to go some if this pic is an example of his work . . . This show is laid in France and involves the murder of at least a half-dozen people . . . Plenty thrilling and blood-curdling. It can not compare with "Frankenstein" after which it was modeled.

* * *

The rip-snortin', gal-ropin', hard-ridin' horse-opry which plays on the other half of a double bill with "Dr. Renault's Secret" is none other than "Heart of the Golden West" starring Roy Rogers, Ruth Terry, Smiley Burnette, and supported by "Gabby" Hayes, Sons of the Pioneers, and the Hall Johnson Choir . . . This western has an unusual twist which in itself is outstanding . . . Because of the enormous prices asked for the shipping of cattle by racketeers, Roy asks an old southern Colonel to bring his river steamboat up to the town and use it to ship cattle . . . That is the beginning of the end and also the beginning of all the excitement and fun.

* * *

See the **Burning of Bagdad** —looted by desert raiders. See the 500 harem beauties—held in silken bondage. See the Slave Market—and its captive beauties. See and hear the Terrors of the Rack—and its tortured victims . . . All this and action too. Praise the Lord and pass the price of admission . . . "Arabian Nights," starring Jon Hall, Sabu, Maria Montez and supported by Billy Gilbert, Leif Erikson and Shemp Howard, will give you all this and throw in some wild love making too . . . The funniest part of the pic is when Sabu sneaks into the Harem in order to solve the mystery of all harems . . . I don't want to tell you about it because that will spoil it, but I will say that it is the funniest, giddiest scene ever made . . . As you have probably guessed by **this time the setting is in old Bagdad with the action overlapping into the desert.**

* * *

Monty Woolley scores again! This time in "Life Begins at 8:30" . . . The pic doesn't live up to what is expected when one looks at the cast, but at times it is strictly Woolley and that kind of makes up for it . . . Ida Lupino, in the role of Monty's crippled daughter does her best to pick the show up, but it really is the fault of the scenario writers . . . The best that can be said for the show is that it is not a waste of time or money.

Red–

(Continued From Page One)

active duty February 1, 1940 to attend the National Guard and Reserve Officers Course at The Infantry School. Upon completion of the course in June of that year he returned to civilian status where he was in the legal department of a large insurance company in Newark.

TOO MUCH PAPER WORK

He was recalled in October 1940 for one year's active duty with the staff and faculty of The Infantry School. During that year he was in successive steps the assistant company commander of the first Battalion Commander and Staff Officers course, a faculty officer with the first General Officers class, adjutant of the First Student Training Regiment, and a tactical officer with the Officer Candidate class. By the time he reverted to inactive status in October 1941 at the end of his year of active duty, he was thoroughly convinced that Army paper work was getting out of hand.

Our entry into the war brought Captain Baumer back to active duty, and in February 1942 he became personnel officer of the Second Student Training Regiment here. He began immediately to search for methods of simplifying paper work. The stock reply that "it's the Army way, and you can't change it" served only as a challenge to this ambitious young officer. He set out to change the old methods which had been plaguing Army personnel officers for generations.

His investigations revealed that more than one hundred separate forms were being filled out individually either by each Officer Candidate himself or by clerks for the candidate. Checking further he found that some thirty items of information had to be repeated more than a dozen times, with many of these running over fifty repeats each. Each candidate's name and army serial number had to be written on every one of the more than one hundred forms. At least 27,864 personal signatures of officers were required each week to deprocess and commission the candidates graduating that week. The pressure of the volume of work on the available clerical personnel had seriously increased the number of errors.

TIS SPONSORED

The obvious result of the survey was an attempt to find some low cost machines which could reduce the number of clerks and typewriters serving in these tasks. In May Captain Baumer contacted an office machine manufacturer to ascertain whether their equipment might be a solution, and in June The Infantry School sent him to that company's factory to study the feasibility of their product for Army needs.

When the Student Training Brigade was formed on July 1st to take over administrative functions for the three Student Training Regiments, Captain Baumer became its personnel officer. Under the encouragement of Colonel Tupper, and with the approval of Major General Leven C. Allen, School Commandant, he arranged to have machines sent here on approval. After exhaustive testing he submitted a report explaining what he had found. In September the War Department approved the set-up, and early in October the Machine Service Unit began processing Officer Candidate classes.

The captain had discovered that the thirty most frequently used items of information required by the hundred odd forms could be covered by a single master plate. Accordingly, under the system he has instituted, each candidate, when he enters the school, fills out only one individual record form containing all the information needed during his stay here.

After this form has been checked against his permanent record for accuracy, the information is embossed on his master plate. All necessary forms and rosters for all the various departments of The Infantry School are printed from this plate. The plates can be tabbed for automatic selection, say for a Catholic Chaplain's roster, so only the names of Catholics in the group are printed.

Temporary rosters, formerly typewritten by the company clerks, are no longer needed because of the speed with which the permanent rosters are prepared.

MINIMIZES ERRORS

An auxiliary plate with extra large type is made of the man's name. From these plates a supply of identification labels is imprinted for each item of the candidate's equipment. Formerly these name cards were printed by hand.

None of the rosters, forms, or other material prepared by this unit require the time or cost of checking for accuracy because they all coincide with the master plate. The system is able to process the 6,450 items of information needed daily with an average error of less than one thirtieth of one per cent.

For purposes of his survey, Captain Baumer divided the paper work on officer candidates into three phases, processing, training, and deprocessing. Under the old Army system, 139 hours of work were required for each class in the processing phase, whereas the machines are able to do the job in 21 work hours. The training phase took 43 hours the old way as against five hours under the present system. The figure for deprocessing has been cut from 222 work hours to 12 work hours.

In addition, the 27,864 personal signatures of officers required each week in deprocessing and commissioning candidates consumed 71 work hours per week when signed by hand (300 signatures per hour), and only 21 hours per week by machine. Thus the introduction of modern office machines saves a total of 2,306 work hours per week in the paper work for Officer Candidates at The Infantry School.

ECONOMY ITS VIRTUE

In computing these figures, the captain used as a standard measure of the old system a clerk who could type sixty words per minute and who never had to take any time for corrections. Such a clerk is indeed rare. Therefore, the figures on time saved must be considered very conservative.

One of the most amazing things about the whole system is its economy. The cost of all the machines and equipment for the first year of operation, including the cost of buying them outright and operating them, is less than 15 cents per candidate. After the first year when the machines have been paid for, the cost will be but two cents per candidate for operation.

Shortly after the program was adopted here, commandants and representatives of other service schools began visiting The Infantry School to study the Machine Service Unit, and other schools made plans to set up similar systems. On November 12th Captain Baumer was ordered to Washington to explain in detail to the War Department heads how his "brain child" was functioning. While there he introduced a model of a new machine he had devised to simplify other phases of paper work, and he was sent to the factory of the same company to work out details for its manufacture.

Soon after his return to The Infantry School, the captain received orders which will transfer him permanently to Washington for duty with the Methods Management Branch, Control Division, of the Adjutant General's Office to work out details for and the establishment of his system in all officer candidate schools, reception centers, and in such other installations as may be recommended by the Adjutant General Board.



COMBINING GRACE and charm with her difficult and amazing acrobatic dances, Maxine Turner appears with Olson and Johnson's Hellzapoppin', when the unit plays Fort Benning for five days starting Dec. 29. Miss Turner has appeared with Orrin Tucker, Russ Morgan, the Andrews Sisters, Glenn Miller, and Brenda and Corbina. It is nothing unusual for Maxine to play before a soldier audience because in reality her heart is with the army. Her brother is in the air corps, and she is engaged to a G. I. in the ordnance.

Hilarious 'Hellzapoppin' Opens on Post Tuesday

The big news of the week is the arrival of Olson and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin" for a five-day stay at Fort Benning, starting Dec. 29. The show is a traveling unit of USO-Camp Shows Inc., playing to soldiers around the country with admission free.

"Hellzapoppin" will play the first two days at the Main Theatre on the post proper. On Dec. 31, it will show at Theatre No. 2, in the Sand Hill area. The rip-roaring comedy will start the new year off right in Theatre No. 4 in the Harmony Church area, by playing there Jan. 1 and 2.

Produced under the personal supervision of the masters themselves this is a riot of fun, laughs and guffaws. It is packed with 30 headliners from stage, screen, and radio. Headed by Milton Douglas and Company, Jack Leonard, the Emerald Sisters, the Three Grace Notes, Charles De Haven, Claire Louise Evans, Harry Hines and Billy Potter, Maxine Turner, and the 16 Roxyettes.

Ex.–

(Continued from Page One)

taken into confidence as a Samurai, because of his wounds in battle—high marks of distinction by Japanese standards—realized Japan was seeking world domination. Few American Military authorities had any conception of Japan's strength. The situation was alarming.

FIGHTS COMPLACENCY

He came back to the United States in 1938 and traveled the length and breadth of the nation begging the people not to underestimate their Nipponese neighbors across the Pacific. At the same time he was amazed at the number of young American army and naval officers who believed Japan could be subdued in three months. Smith continued to write and lecture upon Japan, seeking always to open the eyes that would not see. Then came Pearl Harbor. There was little need to say, "I told you so."

Instead Smith immediately volunteered his services to the United States in any capacity in any branch. There were difficulties and delays, and Smith finally enlisted as private in the Signal Corps.

Thru–

(Continued from Page One)

in jammed restaurants in order to be with their soldier-sons and husbands at Army camps such as Fort Benning.

The nation's drivers—mostly those in the eastern states—were still breathing heavily after the worst scare of the war as far as rationing was concerned. For a brief day and night, the OPA took away all gas except that needed for commercial vehicles. Drivers in the eastern states were incredulous, then mad and then—in most instances—patriotic when they were denied gas. But there were thousands of gas-hungry Americans who swamped the gas stations and filled their tanks to overflowing as soon as word of a threatened shortage reached their ears. Many a filling station attendant recalled drivers who joggled their cars back and forth to get that last ounce in and make sure they got their Sunday drive.

This week the A, B, and C cards were all good for three gallons of gas per unit.

Col.–

(Continued from Page One)

ciate that yet but some day they'll be proud, no doubt, of their dad.

Early last summer Mrs. Raff and the two boys left their quarters on the post and boarded a train for Richmond Hill, Ga., near Savannah where they now live, just in case some of their friends want the address.

POPULAR OFFICER

Col. Raff was a popular young officer here at Fort Benning and his associates, of course, are not at all surprised that he is a real leader of men. They're not surprised either that his men like him and for proof that they do it's no military secret to say that they went out and presented him with a captured airport for his birthday present. His men, for good reason, call him, "Little Caesar."

"He never drank or smoked," said one of his former superior officers, "but Man, he could stay out later than any man at Benning and be fresh as a daisy the next day. He liked fun."

John Thompson wrote recently in a Chicago Tribune syndicated article of how he accompanied Col. Raff and his men in "one of the most successful, tactically, jumps ever made by 'chutists. That story was of interest here because Thompson was at Benning last winter to write a series of stories. At the time he said he wanted to jump with the 'chutists, but that was no-go. However, he jumped out with Col. Raff and thus became the first newspaperman to make a combat jump, and that in North Africa.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Thompson wrote that they occupied a landing field and were joined by French officers and men. The officers gave them a royal spread and with ample wine toasted Col. Raff who was celebrating his thirty-fifth birthday and his twenty-first jump.

Thompson concluded his story with: "As this is written we all have been put on the alert by a report that Germans have landed 100 miles away. In addition to being the nearest American troops to Rommel's rear, we may also be the first to engage his men in battles."

And the men who know Col. Raff and the outfit of men he commands just take for granted that any gang they tangle with will know they've met a buzz saw.

Post–

(Continued From Page One)

are given when necessary. However, over 90 per cent of the money is repaid on time.

Assisting Lt. Lyons with the Army Emergency Relief Program are Corporal John D. Preston and Mrs. Ruth W. King, both trained specialists. Corporal Preston previously worked with the Pennsylvania Department of Assistance, and has six years experience in social work.

The pressure of the bandage will stop the bleeding of most wounds if the soldier is kept quiet.

Story of O. C. Cotton Supplies Cross-Section Of Potential Material

Using the background of Candidate Joseph Cotton, of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, as an example, one finds a cross-section of officer candidates stepping forth from many walks of life.

Born in New York City, he was the son of one of the leading and most successful members of the New York Bar. His father was prominent in public affairs, being on the Food Administration and Shipping Boards in the last war, and Undersecretary of State at the time of his death in 1931.

Candidate Cotton attended high school at Milton Academy in Massachusetts, and was captain of the tennis team his senior year. Attending Harvard University, 1925-29, he received a B. A. degree magna cum laude, specializing in philosophy. He received three minor "H"'s for polo, being the captain the last year. The clubs he belonged to were the "Signet Society," "Hasty Pudding," Phoenix—S. K. He attended the Harvard Law School, 1930-33, receiving the LLB Degree, and was admitted to the N. Y. Bar in 1933.

As indicated below Candidate Cotton has had considerable experience in legal, governmental, and international affairs.

IN PARIS

Chronologically, he was a clerk Washington, D. C. He was an asin a Paris banking house and had a minor job in the Secretarial U. S. A. delegation in the London Naval Conference of 1930. For three years he was a member of the legal division in Public Works Administration, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Securities and Exchange Commission in sociate in a prominent law firm in New York City two years. For seven months in 1938-39, he was assistant to Mr. George Rublee, who was appointed Director of the Inter-governmental Committee on Political Refugees by President Roosevelt. The following year he was assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury of U. S. A. in Washington, D. C., advising the Secretary on foreign, financial, and economic problems, and representing him on governmental committees, and on a mission to Central America. During his last two years before induction he was a member of the legal division of the War Production Board in Washington, D. C., his work being mainly a legal advisor to the Aluminum and Magnesium Branch and before Congressional Committees investigating the defense program.



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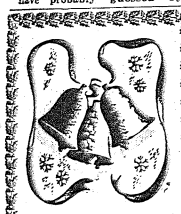
Starring the Gorgeous Song Star
ALICE DAWN
Direct from New York's Latin Quarter
"America's Newest Comedy Star"—
TED CLAIRE
"Swingsational Buffoonery"
PATRICIA DILLON
The "Inimitable Magicienne"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The Lovely Dancers of Charm
THE BLONDELLE TWINS
And the Danceable Music of
HAL WASSON and His Orchestra
Non-Commissioned Officers with Ladies Invited.
BAMA CLUB
Cover Charge: Week Nites, 50c; Saturday Nite, $1.00
Just Across Lower Bridge — First Building on Right
DIAL 3-1051


A MERRY XMAS TO ALL
Among our assets we like to count the only one thing money can not buy—your good will—and at this season we wish to extend to you, not as a custmer, but as a friend, the best f happiness at Yule Tide and for many years to come.
A. L. McLEOD, Mgr.
MC's UPHOLSTERY WORKS
29—11TH ST. DIAL 3-6439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To Our Many Friends and Customers!
May we have the pleasure of serving you often during 1943!
L. J. RADIO SERVICE
Expert Radio Repairs at Reasonable Prices
Dial 7572
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COPELAND'S
Barbecue and Stew Chicken—Steaks—Drinks
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CECIL JONES, Prop.
FREE PARKING


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IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS


YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT
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2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop.
FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

PAT PATTERSON 14th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
POINT BLUE Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S
206-38 St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN


Roosevelt Restaurant
MAX MENDEL, Prop.
1027 BROADWAY
Max Mendel brings to Columbus a wealth of catering experience, having, prior to coming here acted as Executive Secretary and Manager of the JPC, one of the largest Social and Athletic Clubs in Atlanta, Ga., for 22 years. Mr. Mendel invites the personnel of Fort Benning to make the friendly ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

JUMBO
Fried Chicken
Catfish Dinners
Ga. Stew
Bar-B-Q
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9389
Dining Rooms
Curb Service

CAT FISH—OYSTERS
And Corn Bread
Raw-Stewed Fried
Regular Dinners Every Day
ROY'S CAFE
3804 Second Ave. Dial 9381

BURG'S
TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

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1027 Broadway
We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' finest Restaurant, now featuring—
STEAK DELMONICO
It's different. NEW AS TOMORROW. It's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

CHEROKEE LODGE
Endorsed by
Duncan Hines
By
Appointment Only



GOO-GOO The Sign Of Good Food
Dial 3-4491
700 Linwood Boulevard
AIR CONDITIONED
½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia
Free Parking — Curb Service
Private Dining Rooms

COPELAND'S BARBECUE AND STEW
3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620
BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS
CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS
CECIL JONES, Prop.
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

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DINE & DANCE — TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway
OPENING NEW SHOW
★ TUBBY RIVES
POPULAR M. C. — HELD OVER
★ GENE CARROLL
SINGING THE BLUES AS YOU LIKE 'EM
★ TERESA VENECIA
ACROBATIC DANCER
★ LINDEN SISTERS
POPULAR DANCE TEAM
★ JOYCE GROSS
BEAUTIFUL TAP DANCER
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LINDSEY'S
206 GILBERT BLDG.
and WARM GREETINGS for the HOLIDAY SEASON and the NEW YEAR TO COME
BEAUTY PARLOR DIAL 9477

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

SPORTS DEPARTMENT
Fort Benning Bayonet
Fort Benning, Ga., December 24, 1942.

Dear Mr. Santa Claus,

Headquarters North Pole,
North Pole Service Command.

Dear S. Claus:

Realizing how busy you are at this particular time of the year in catering to all the kiddies and their young-again parents, I thought it might be helpful in your visit to Fort Benning if we sent along a list of suggested gifts for some of the sporting folks around this particular post. Of course, you can't possibly fill all these requesets because of war shortages and rationing and so forth, but we'd all sure appreciate it if a good many of the folks listed below got what they wanted this year. Trusting this will prove helpful in your gigantic task when you start climbing down the mess-hall chimneys tonight, here goes:

LT. COL. CHARLES C. FINNEGAN, Post Athletic Officer—A football season that lasts the year round instead of three short months.

CAPT. HAROLD (Red) MILTON, 124th grid coach—Funds for a scouting trip so he can dig up some draftee prospects for next year's Gator eleven.

CORP. TOM MULVIHILL, 29th Infantry scribe and special service lad—A by-line in the Columbus Ledger.

ST. SGT. BILL MacFARLAND, the Doughboy Stadium sound engineer—A little black note book so he can jot down where he leaves his equipment.

LIEUT. FRANK SHANNON, Academic Regiment coach—Another Lefty Francis to replace the all-around diamond and court star who's about to leave for O.C. school.

LIEUT. LESTER SOLDZ, 117th Infantry grid manager and court coach—A personal barber to carry with the team if they make any out of town trips.

GEORGE CARMACK, the sporting goods man-about-the-fort—A toy rabbit, more base hits, and two field goals in one game.

JOE CONNOLLY, another sporting goods M.A.T.F.—A free pass to all sports events at the post.

ROY CESTARY, The Gator grid great—Word that he's been accepted for Officer Candidate school.

JOE LIVINGSTON, Ledger sports ed—The chance to go on another hike with one Dottie Elliott.

TOM KINNEY, Enquirer sports chief—A package of B.C. to use for dual purposes: (1) If Georgia loses while he's watching them in the Rose Bowl, or (2) In case he gets a headache from over-eating that hotel fare.

JOE BRYAN, Blue Devil fullback—A scrapbook.

LIEUT. HENRY BOUDREAUX, the M.P. chief and bowler de luxe—Some competition in the hardwood game.

"BAT" BATTINELLI, Two-Nine handball champ—Ditto Boudreaux except on the handball court.

LIEUT. JOE ASHMORE, 29th grid mentor—A quarterback for the 1943 team.

"STOOP" BROWN, 117th's flashy end—A step-ladder so he can get 20 feet off the ground for passes.

LIEUT. JAMES BROOKS, Gator grid manager—More sponsors for grid games next fall.

CAPT. LEO GREGORY, 3rd Armored football coach—A whole team of Indians like Chief Carney.

BENNY ZIENTARA, Academic Regiment courtman—Long pants for basketball to hide that bandy-legged appearance.

THE ALLIGATOR STAFF, 124th weekly paper—A magnifying glass so they can find Gator write-ups in this rag.

LIEUT. JACK GUSHIN, Benning Panther boss—Good files to sharpen the Panther claws.

CORP. SHORTY BURRELL, Doughboy Stadium groundkeeper—More gridirons to line in his sleep.

BOBBY RALPH, 29th sub back—That "one and only" touchdown that was called back.

PAUL KORNMAN, Doughboy press box statistician—The power of decision in affairs de la femme.

LIEUT. J. W. SCHWEITZER, Bayonet boss—Sports copy before the deadline just once.

And there, dear Santa, is the list. Do with it what you will, and don't drink all the G.I. coffee tonight during your midnight visit.

Your obedient servant,

Ye Olde Sportscaster.

Lt. Peter Zager, former All-American tackle at Stanford University, is motor instructor in the Officers' Pool at **Camp Roberts, Cal.** Zager played left tackle for the Stanford Indians for three years, and was coach of the freshmen squad in 1939. As a discus thrower he was a member of the 1938 AAU track team which toured Europe.

Pvt. John Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y., and now stationed at **Ft. Sill, Okla.**, is the world's heavyweight champion weight lifter. He won the title in 1941 when he set a new record of 1,015 pounds total lift. He successfully defended his championship this year while attending the University of Pennsylvania. Davis entered the Army Oct. 8.


YULETIDE

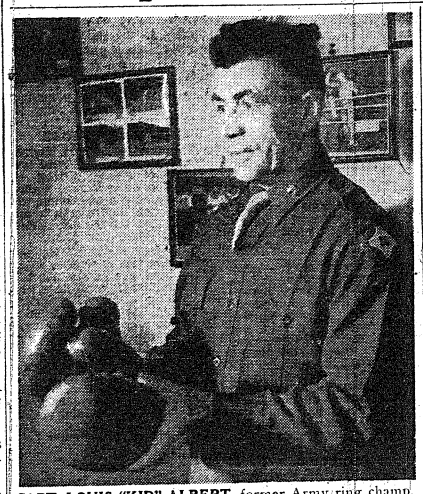
SEASON'S GREETINGS WE WISH TO EXTEND To

THE OFFICERS And The OFFICER CANDIDATES Of FORT BENNING

A Very Merry Christmas

SMITH-GRAY
15-11th St. Columbus, Ga.

Lefty Francis Named 'Athlete Of Year'



CAPT. LOUIS "KID" ALBERT, former Army ring champ, gets the feel of the gloves again during a call at the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

QMC Captain Is Baker, Boxer of Army Renown

Capt. Louis Albert, who has been bustling around the bake ovens and classrooms of the Quartermaster Bakers and Cooks school at the post lately is the same veteran soldier who over a quarter of a century ago was known as one of the Army's most prominent sports figures.

Then he was known as "Kid" Albert and at one time he held both the lightweight and welterweight boxing championships of the service as well as being a contender for the world title in both classes.

For almost 35 years, with only a slight interruption, Captain Albert has been an Army man, and for every one of those years he has been a sportsman. About the first thing he did after arriving at Benning was to drop in the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association and offer his services.

CRACK REFEREE

Just recently at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, he had been serving as a referee in the squared circles, and he rates among the best. Although he has just left for a few week's temporary duty at the American Institute of Baking in Chicago, he will be back at Benning in February, and no doubt will see much action as the third man in the ring during some of the big bouts.

His career in both military and sports circles is just as amazing as the man himself. Capt. Albert began his Army career in 1908, and also started his boxing career the same year while he was a buck private. His first fight of prominence came a couple years later when he whipped a lad named Collins for the championship of the Philippines.

CHAMP OF ORIENT

Later, by licking Machado, the champ of the Pacific Coast and Asiatic Fleet, "Kid" Albert captured the service championship of the entire Orient. He went on to China and Hongkong and other Asiatic cities, fighting everywhere, but he returned undefeated.

He kept rising to the top in fistic circles, and by the time he was ready to retire from the ring in 1914, Albert was not only champ of the Orient, but champ of the whole U. S. Army in both the light and welterweight classes. During his career, he fought 104 scraps and was never knocked out.

"PERFECT FIGHTING MACHINE"

Newspapers throughout the country heard of the soldier boxer and his exploits, and he was described in one paper as the "perfect fighting machine." But "Kid" Albert wasn't only a boxer. He was also an excellent track and field man. He held titles in the 220 and 440-yard hurdles and also set a new record for the mile run in the Philippines.

Capt. Albert stayed out of the Army for a little over seven months back in 1914, intending to concentrate on a professional ring career, but when he learned of the pending trouble in Mexico, the lure was too strong, and he re-enlisted, and has been at it ever since.

MADE 1ST LIEUTENANT

After serving in the artillery and the cavalry, he was transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in 1915 and went into his chosen work, that of being an Army bakery expert. During World War I, "Kid" Albert was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Q. M. C., and went to France with the Fifth Division.

Because of his great experence as a baker, he was placed in charge of a bakery company as well as a gigantic shop which baked Army bread for the entire military district of Paris. Capt. Albert states that the bakery was housed in a huge warehouse in the city, and had a capacity of 100,000 loaves of bread daily.

KNEW COL. MASSEY

It was while in Paris that he made the acquaintance of Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply, who was at that time a major serving as quartermaster for the district of Paris. Capt. Albert renewed his acquaintance with Colonel Massey later when they both served at Fort Sam Houston in Texas, and again this month when the veteran bakery officer was assigned to Fort Benning.

Two events that Capt. Albert points to with pride occurred while he was stationed in France. He personally baked the bread, buns and sweet dough used at President Wilson's peace conference when the later came to France after the war. Also, the ex-Army boxing champ referred Gene Tunney's first fight which was given in France for the benefit of the soldiers.

RUSSIAN EPISODE

At the close of the war, Capt. Albert went to Russia with a railway engineer outfit where he served as quartermaster and athletic officer. When they arrived in Russia, the American troops did not have any bread supply, and were wholly dependent on British troops for rations. The resourceful Albert found an old deserted Russian bakery on the White Sea, took untrained railway engineers, taught them baking and was soon supplying 1,-200 soldiers with bread and pastries.

After his return to the United States, the ex-pugilist became a warrant officer and in 1924 he was assigned to Fort Sam Houston where he served until being appointed a captain in the Q. M. C. on May 11th of this year. At "Fort Sam" he was a subsistence officer and also the first "boss" of the new sports arena opened there a couple years ago.

MANY OLD FRIENDS

Coming to Fort Benning about a month ago, Capt. Albert found many old friends here in addition to Colonel Massey. His superior officer at the B. and C. School, Col. John M. Rooks, he knew as a second lieutenant in Hawaii years ago. Also, Benning's civilian fire chief, Joseph L. Hogan, was a close friend of Albert at Fort Sam Houston for many years.

Pride and joy of Capt. Albert's life is his teen-age daughter Phyllis, a beautiful youngster, who is currently a student at San Antonio Junior College preparing to enter the University of Texas. His impressive home in San Antonio stands as a tribute to a man who has devoted his life to the service of his country.

SUBSISTENCE AND SPORTS

Captain Albert's entire career has been devoted to the twin interests of quartermaster subsistence and sports. Both have an important part, he feels, in any Army. The value of proper food can never be underestimated of course, but he is also an advocate of more and more athletic training, particularly boxing. He feels that boxing is an undisputed aid in developing men for certain types of fighting, particularly thrusting with a bayonet.

Even after years of service, Captain Albert is in the pink of condition and anxious to help win another war. If Benning fans see him as the third man in the ring this winter, they will surely be seeing one of the finest sports figures the Army has ever produced.

Merry Christmas TO ALL

May Your Holiday Season Be Merry — And 1943 The Best!

ANTHONY'S FEED STORE and MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS HATCHERY
609 — 9th STREET

Ex-Champ Leads 1st STR Boxers To Ring Victory

Georgie Pace Defeats Dynamite Daniels In 5-Round Wind-Up

Paced by Georgie Pace, former world bantamweight champ and now their coach, the soldier sluggers of the 1st Student Training's service battalion slugged their way to a team win over the Panther minions of Sgt. Eddie Jackson last Friday night in a thrill-packed card at the Harmony Church sports arena.

Pace, jabbed and stepped his way to a five-round decision over an old memesis, Dynamite Daniels in an exciting wind-up match. The fight was fairly close most of the way, with the more spectacular Daniels, a former Golden Glove title-holder, catching the fans eyes.

DECISION UNANIMOUS

However, Pace fought in workmanlike fashion, and at times cut loose with some of the finesse and clever "in-fighting" that made him a world champ a couple years ago. The decision in favor of the exchamp was a unanimous one on the part of the three judges.

The Panther sluggers, under the tutelage of Jackson, former sparring mate for Abe Simon, managed to win only one of the four team matches against the 1st STR. That came when Benny De Shazier, a Newark, N. J. puncher, knocked out Eddie White in 2 minutes and 21 seconds of the first rounds.

CROWD OF 1,200

Although the rival teams were matched in only four bouts, some of their members fought in exhibitions against opponents from the 2nd STR. Several knock-outs on the seven-bout card kept the crowd of about 1,200 highly excited. The bouts were sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

In other bouts on the card Leroy Hunter (122) of Baltimore knocked out Dave Williams (128) of Port Allen, La., in the third round.

Horace Pierson (147) of New Orleans won via the t.k.o. route in the second round of his bout with Charley Dirckley of Wilmington, Del.

Benny De Shazier (146) of Newark, N. J., won a technical knockout over Edward White (146) of Richmond, Va., in two minutes and 21 seconds of the initial canto.

Danny Harris (169) of New York took the nod over Jimmy Mitchell (174) of Los Angeles.

Oree Smith (159) of St. Louis won a decision in his battle with Tommy Stewart (156) of New York.

Terry Livingston (134) of St. Louis was awarded a decision over Joe Noble (130) of New Orleans.

The referee was Sgt. Johnny Wilson and Sgt. Bobby Green, Sgt. William McClung and Cpl. Mickey Maguire were judges.

Panthers Boast Strong Quintet

One of the strongest basketball teams on the post this winter is expected to represent the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment. Playing under the name of Fort Benning Panthers, the colored hoopsters have been practicing now for several weeks and appear ready for top-notch opposition.

More than 45 men turned out when Lieut. Jack Gushin, Panther coach, issued the first practice call. Eventually, the tutor expects to cut to a varsity group of no more than 20, but meanwhile the larger squad continues to work out daily in the Harmony Church sports arena.

EX-RENAISSANCE STAR

The Panthers will be paced by an outstanding performer in Henry (Hank) Blackburn, a former Xavier College ace, who also spent several seasons with the famous Renaissance club, for years one of the nation's leading colored quintets.

Another flashy prospect for the Panthers varsity is Frankie Philipson, former New York City schoolboy star, who paced the service battalion lads on the gridiron this past fall. Louis Jackson, Hilbert Jones, and Lou Simmons are other leading prospects for the green and white court squad.

The Panthers expect to meet some leading colored colleges, and are also a pre-season favorite to capture the laurels in the colored post loop which will be sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

OUR ENTIRE PERSONNEL WISHES YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

S. H. Kress & Co.
1117 Broadway Dial 6092



WILSON "LEFTY" FRANCIS, named the athlete of the year in a Bayonet poll, is shown in his familiar wind-up pose that was the warning signal to enemy batsmen of a fireball pitch.

Sport Fan Poll Picks Academic Ace For Honors

Great Southpaw Hurler Won 25 Diamond Tilts; Also Basketball Ace

Wilson (Lefty) Francis, two-sports star of the Infantry School Service Command's Academic Regiment, has been named Fort Benning's "athlete of the year" as a result of a poll conducted among post sport fans by the Bayonet.

Although many other athletes were mentioned in the voting, the 23-year old native of Corea, Maine, was way out in front of his nearest rivals in the final tabulations. Roy Cestary, star gridder for the championship 124th Infantry Gators, ran second, and Benny Zientara, a team-mate of Francis on three squads, was in third place.

In the recent hustle-bustle of gridmania which swept the fort this fall, many folks overlooked the amazing performances which Lefty Francis turned in on the baseball diamond earlier in the year. But faced with selecting an "athlete of the year," fans could not deny Francis the honor.

BASEBALL AND BASKETBALL

His two sports were baseball and basketball, both of them games in which individual prowess is more noticeable than in football, but since this is an individual honor, it was fitting that the I. S. S. C. southpaw get the nod. Proof that he continues as Benning's top athlete is the fact that he is already coming back into the limelight as a member of the Academic Regiment's current court edition.

As a member of both the Fort

(Continued on Page 7)

Breakers Down Hospital Quint

In a practice game at the post gymnasium Saturday night, the 117th Infantry quintet trounced the 24th General Hospital by a score of 41-27, making it three consecutive wins for the Breakers."

The Parachute School was the first to taste defeat at the hand of the 117th basketeers, 31-30. The next encounter was against Columbus High, which saw the Breakers whip the lanky high school boys by the score of 55-18.

In Saturday night's fray, with Hite leading the attack, the Breakers outclassed the 24th Gen. Hosp. with fancy passwork and accurate sharpshooting. The 117th seldom gave the medicos an opportunity to pop them through the hoop. Very frequently they snatched the ball away from the 24th and would then streak down the court for another lay-up shot.

Almost every member of the 117th had a chance to play in the second half. Lt. Lester Soldz also gave his second and third squads an opportunity to play under fire.

Prof Quintet Drops First Court Battle To Turner Fielders

The powerful court Profs of the Academic Regiment dropped their first decision of the infant season Saturday when they bowed to a surprising Turner Field quintet, 42-38, in a wide-open game played at the Albany (Ga.) High school gym.

Lieut. Frank Shannon, Prof coach, paced both teams in scoring with 14 points, but it was to no avail. Shannon, former Wittenberg (Ohio) College star, also played a great defensive game, especially in the second half while guarding Ed Brock of the Fliers. Brock made ten points in the first semester, but was held to three counters in the final periods.

The game was rough all the way, and the Profs lost Johnny Ossi, forward star, early in the game on personals. Also, they were off the mark in shooting fouls missing fifteen free throws out of 25 attempts. Benny Zientara once again was a sparkplug for the Profs.

Stanley Chanowicz, star tackle on the Notre Dame varsity teams of '34 and '35, is now tackling clerical school, KP and other Army problems at **Camp Barkeley, Tex.**

GREETINGS

We Appreciate the Patronage of Columbus and Fort Benning and wish you all A Merry Christmas

Columbus CLEANERS & TAILORS
500—10th Ave. Tel 2-1641

TO THE PEOPLE OF COLUMBUS AND FORT BENNING



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Victorious NEW YEAR

GOD BLESS YOU ALL—

Classy CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY

Confederate General to Pin Gold Bars on Son Saturday

Officer Is Last Surviving Member Of Lee's Staff

When Officer Candidate William C. Gellette graduates from The Infantry School on Saturday as a second lieutenant, he'll be getting in stride with his father, Major General O. R. Gellette, last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff.

O. C. Gellette, a member of the Third Student Training Regiment, has had his goal set on a lieutenant's commission but will have to go a long way to match the record of his hearty father.

Completing a 600-mile railroad trip that smacked of the rigors of his military campaigns, 97-year-old Gen. Gellette, who witnessed the wounding of Stonewall Jackson, arrived in Columbus last Saturday. He will attend his son's graduation to pin the gold bars on the new officer.

In a whimsical mood at the Ralston hotel, Gen. Gellette made a wager with his son having to do with the number of casualties he inflicted as a soldier with those his son hopes to make upon our enemies during this war. The General expressed hope that his son wins the wager.

During the congested railroad journey from his Shreveport, La., home, General Gellette stood the 125-odd miles between Meridian, Miss., and Birmingham, and that's what he gets for not looking his age. So intense is the filial pride of this top soldier of a soldierly family, he would even have reached for the day coach ceiling all the way to be at that bar-pinning ceremony.

MILITARY FIGURE

The nonagenarian cuts a truly military figure in his grey uniform with three gold stars and an open wreath embroidered on the collar. He wears it to all his "public appearances," but he won't make a speech. He merely gives a Confederate salute. During the past 15 years he has spent "a whale of a lot of time turning down banquet invitations."

General Gellette knew Lee so well he called the latter, "Marse Bob." In fact, General Gellette not only was associated with Lee for four years of war, but for two years afterwards he attended old Washington University, of which Lee was president.

Excepting Lee, General Gellette considers Stonewall Jackson the greatest general the world ever produced. It was Jackson who commissioned Gellette a major general when Gellette was not yet 21 years old. And Gellette was at Jackson's side when the latter was shot through the left wrist by his own men.

General Gellette follows every battle of this, the fourth war in which he has seen his country entangled. He can compare the fighting in Tunisia and in Buna with Jackson's March Through the Valley and with the Battle of the Wilderness.

IN 12 BIG BATTLES

The agile, grey haired gentleman who fought in 13 of the South's major battles, including the Battle of Bull Run, has high praise for Uncle Sam's army of today. He particularly approves of current army rations and recalls the time when he spent a whole day with only parched corn to eat and mule's blood to quench his thirst. Yet he has lived almost a century and he didn't begin married life until he was 60.



Ex-railroad man and former breeder of Jersey cattle, General Gellette played as a boy on the plantation in Mississippi next door the home of Jefferson Davis. The pair were friends from childhood until the death of Davis.

The veteran brought along only two of his 55 coveted medals, the Confederate Southern Cross and the Order of Stars and Bars. He also brought along his faithful pipe, plenty of reading material and a hearty laugh.

General Gellette is one of the few people who hasn't seen "Gone With the Wind."

"Why," asks he, "should I go to see something artificial? I've seen the real thing."

Prison Officer Joins AAF As Captain

Captain Lester Bridges, Police and Prison Officer, has been transferred in grade to the Army Air Force. He will start pilot training at Maxwell Field, Ala., January 26.

Serving first with the 24th Infantry, Captain Bridges later was placed in charge of mosquito control activities, and in October 1941 was appointed assistant police and prison officer. In September of this year, he became police and prison officer, succeeding Major Oscar Farris who was transferred to Florida.

Second Army Slates Yule Assembly Sunday

The Fourth Detachment of Second Army Special Troops, commanded by Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, will hold a Christmas assembly at the Main Post Theater, Sunday morning, December 27, at 10:45 o'clock.

The program will consist of special music, carol singing and an address by the detachment chaplain. It will be entirely non-sectarian in character. These assemblies have become a monthly feature in the Fourth Detachment. Because its troops are widely scattered over the post, there are not many opportunities for combined meetings. Normally the chaplain conducts services in four different places each week.

29th Infantry Tops Academic Eleven In Initial Soccer Tilt

Before a highly interested crowd in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday, Benning's soccer campaign opened with the 29th Infantry Blue Devils booting their way to an impressive 3-1 triumph over the Academic Regiment.

The game was well-played all the way, and the Two-Niners won out with superior footwork and better team-play. Shoates scored two of the goals for the victors, while Durkin accounted for the third tally. Snyder and Diehl were also outstanding for the 29th.

For the Profs, Sgt. Dunnebier, coach and crack defense man, was a standout. The Academics scored their lone goal on a free kick which got by Bat Battinelli, stellar goalie of the winners.

Trinity Episcopal Invites Soldiers To Yule Services

Special Christmas services to which all officers, men, and families at Fort Benning are cordially invited have been announced by the Rev. Mr. Harry G. Walker, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The church is located at 1130 First avenue, Columbus.

On Christmas Eve at 11:30 o'clock there will be Holy Communion. A beautiful musical setting has been provided for this occasion.

Christmas Day at 11 a. m., Holy Communion will be held and from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m., Open House. Refreshments will be served through the afternoon and evening, and members of Trinity congregation will be present to exchange Christmas greetings with all who come and to help them spend a happy Christmas.

The Episcopal Service Men's Club room will be open each day through the holiday season from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., for the use and comfort of men in the service and their visiting families who are so situated that they do not have the use of such facilities.

Second STR Candidate At Pearl Harbor

By O. C. JULIAN S. BACH, JR.
(Former foreign correspondent for Life Magazine)

War often comes in strange and devious ways.

When Edwin B. Duane of Cambridge, Mass., arose in Hawaii on the morning of Dec. 7 a year ago, he was thinking of the boat that was to take him to San Francisco on the 8th and the furlough he was due to enjoy. In his barracks his bags stood packed and ready.

When he arrived at his machine gun post on a Hawaiian beach at 6 a. m. that Sunday, it was presumably for the last time. Sitting down by his gun, he turned on a portable radio and tuned in on the "Morning Melodies" program. They were just playing his favorite song, "Shrine of St. Cecelia," when Duane spotted planes approaching the beach.

As U. S. planes usually maneuvered in the area, he thought nothing of it. But the identity of the aircraft became apparent when one strafed a nearby road, killing a civilian, setting four cars on fire, seriously wounding one of Duane's men in the stomach and shooting the arm off another soldier.

At that moment "Morning Melodies" ceased. An announcer cut in: "Hawaii is under attack."

Traversing his gun to fire at more Jap planes, Duane let go with his first shot of the war just as the radio burst forth with the Star Spangled Banner.

Duane is now an Officer Candidate in the 3rd Company, 1st Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment.

Reading both fiction and heavier literature, including many text books on diverse subjects, is popular with the enlisted men at Fort Benning, where more than 500 books are withdrawn daily from the Post Library.

Thirteen regimental teams were entered in intra-mural boxing title contests during the past season at Fort Benning.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

FT. WORTH TEX. (CNS) — Two rabbits escaped from the Medical Center experimental hutch here and hit the road, honeymoon bound. They had covered some distance when suddenly back along the trail they heard the baying of hounds.

'Look,' said Mr. Rabbit, "we were born and raised in the Army. We're pretty tough. Let's stay right where we are and lick those babies."

The coy young rabbit bride blushed. "Let's wait until tomorrow, dear," she said, "and outnumber them."

Sport Slants On The Camps

Jack Carveth, native of Toronto and dean of Detroit hockey writers, is now at the **Reception Center, Ft. Custer, Mich.**, awaiting assignment. A former hockey player himself, Carveth covered his favorite sport for ten years for the Detroit Free Press, and for two years pounded out hockey stories for the Detroit Times.

Lt. Darold W. Jenkins, All-American center on the University of Missouri football team in 1941, is a student officer at **Thompson - Robbins Field, Ark.** His goal this time is attainment of the wings of the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Pvt. Ray Moyle, Camp Roberts, Cal., golf ace, won a $25 War Bond, when he captured second place in a medal play tournament sponsored by the Santa Clara (Cal.) Golf Association recently. Moyle, the only serviceman in the tournament, shot a 73-74 for the 36 holes, losing first place to Frank Hebiert, San Francisco accountant, by only three strokes!

Pvt. Basil James, who once piloted such turf greats as Alsab and Whirlaway, is now riding saw-horses in the Utility Shop of the **Grand Central Induction Center**, New York City.

Cpl. Dick Crayne, All-American at the University of Iowa in 1935 and later a pro football star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, is now the main cog of the **Camp Crowder (Mo.)** basketball team. Prior to his entrance in the Army, Crayne was football, basketball and track coach at Western Union college in Iowa.

Snapping into the win column after three straight defeats, the **Ft. Niagara (N. Y.)** basketball team took a hair raising 36 to 33 victory from the University of Buffalo cagers in Buffalo last week. The soldiers trailed at the half 24-20, but came back to take the lead, and never relinquished it until the final whistle!

Lefty—

(Continued from Page 6)

Benning Doughboys, the post baseball nine, and the I. S. S. C. this past spring and summer, Francis played a superb brand of baseball. Principally he was a pitcher, and as great a one as Gowdy Field fans had ever seen hurl. But, he was also a fine all-around player, capable of filling in as an outfielder, and also a hard hitter.

WON 25 GAMES

It was on the mound, though that the blond, chunky left-hander achieved his greatest glory. For the Doughboys, he won 25 games, and lost only two. For the I. S. S. C. in the post league, he won 10 and lost only two. That gave him a mound record for the year of 25 victories against four losses. And many of the victories were against crack professional and college nines as well as strong soldier opposition.

Lefty was also the strike-out king of the post. Early in the season he equalled the record of Jimmy Dorman, 29th Infantry flinger, by fanning 21 men in one game. Then a few weeks later, hurling against the 151st Infantry Hoosiers, a crack team that won the second half title, he shattered the record, and hung up a new mark of 22 strikeouts in one game. His season's average was 16 strikeouts per game, an amazing total against any type of opposition.

TWO NO-HITTERS

Not only that, but he twice entered baseball's mythical hall of fame during the 1942 season. His crowning achievement was a no-hit, no-run triumph over the I. S. S. C.'s arch rivals, the 29th Infantry. That was a nine-inning affair and a grand performance, but Lefty also chalked up a seven-inning no-hitter over the Medicos of the 21st General Hospital, and three times turned in one-hit performances. One of the one-hitters was a perfect game until the last batsman faced Francis to spoil his effort.

With Francis pitching, the Benning Doughboys had one of their best seasons, and he was the biggest single factor in the title drive o fhis own I. S. S. C. team later. Typical of his story-book deeds was a Benning tilt with the Montgomery Rebels of the Southeastern League, when Francis stepped in as a pinch-hitter in the 10th inning of an overtime game, and proceeded to whale the horsehide over the right field fence for a home run to break up the game. But he did things like that all year, and justly deserves the honor of his latest title.

HEADED FOR O. C. S.

A likable chap, a grand athlete, and a goodsoldier, he has just been accepted for the officer candidate course at the Infantry School, and will soon be lost to the Academic Regiment where he is also a star on the court team. His performances last winter on the hardwood were notable, and this season so far he has been the spearhead of the Profs' attack. The team will miss him when he goes.

Lefty Francis started his diamond career in Maine after a few years ago up he had been the hurling star for four years at Higgins Classical institute, one of the best prep schools in the state. His first pro stint was with Dover-Foxcroft in the Eastern Maine League. During one of his seasons there, he broke the thumb on his pitching hand, and he attributes some of his success to that, because ever since he has been able to get plenty of curve on the ball.

In 1940, Francis pitched for Harrisonburg in the Virginia State League, won 12 and lost six, but attracted attention of big league scouts. However, Uncle Sam had first call, and in 1941, he was in the Army pitching for Camp Wheeler. Last winter, he came to the Academic Regiment at Benning, and ever since, the Maine athlete has been Benning's top man in sports.

Besides Century, the gridder, and Zientara, formerly a Cincinnati Red and now a diamond and court star for the Academic Regiment, several other Benning athletes were mentioned in the poll. Here they are without regard to their final standings: Jack Schwartz, star boxer of the 2nd Armd. who went to the Golden Glove semi-finals in New York; Len Belin, baseball first-sacker and grid end for the 124th; Collis D. (Lefty) Lehner, outstanding volleyball player and baseball star for the Academic Regiment; Joe Bryan, Stolarzyck, outstanding court star football fullback for the 29th; Joe and football end until injured for the29th; Charles (Muscles) Neitling, 29th strong man who won second place in national weightlifting competition; Thurman (Stoop) Brown, great football end of the 117th; Chief Carney, football star of the 3rd Armd.; Lieut. Henry Boudreaux, the post's outstanding bowler who gained all kinds of honors; and many others.

2nd STR Leaders Boast Good Court Entry In Leagues

The Headquarters Company Leaders of the Second Student Training Regiment continue to breeze through their schedule in the USO Basketball League and meantime are preparing for the start of play in the Fort Benning Cage league.

The Leaders defeated Headquarters Company of the 11th Armored's First Battalion in the city league last week, 38 to 15, and met Reconnaissance Company of the 11th Armored in this week's game Wednesday, Dec. 23. It was the second straight win in this loop.

The club is entered in one of the loops of the Fort Benning conference. Paced by the same players who led the club to a championship last season, Cpl. Henry (Big Chief) Whitehorse, Pfc. John Bancisko, The Mad Russian, and Staff Sgt Herman Friedrich, the quintet is expected to provide plenty of opposition in the Benning wheel.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Many a soldier could tell you about his most embarrassing moment. For instance, at Camp Barkeley, Texas, Corporal Bernard Hutchinson waited in line at the camp theater for a U. S. O. show. The line was long and moved slowly. Then the corporal spied another and shorter line of men. It was moving faster, so he stepped out of the first group and joined the second. In no time he was inside the theater, but not with the audience. Instead he found himself on the stage singing with a glee club!

WAS HIS FACE RED!

It happened at the Army Air Forces Fighter Command School the other night. Returning to his quarters was Private Clinton Blessing when a sentry, doing his first turn at guard duty, halted him. Words followed and the sentry took Private Blessing into custody. He wanted to make sure the soldier was not an intruder in disguise, and besides Private Blessing admitted he was taking a short cut. The pair started walking. They walked and walked and walked some more. Finally the sentry halted, peered about in the darkness, then queried: "Look, prisoner, can YOU tell me the way to the guard house?"

FEET SAVED HIM

There's one thing that always irritated Lawrence Williams of Paoli, Indiana. He wore size 14 1-2 shoes, and he didn't like the ribbing his friends gave him. Now he's happy his feet are so big. Two weeks before his recent induction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Williams was married. After a honeymoon he reported for duty. The induction center didn't have size 141-2 shoes in stock and had to send for them. Meantime, Private Williams enjoyed a second honeymoon in Indianapolis, awaiting arrival of his Government Issue shoes.

Keeper of National Heirlooms Is in Training With 1st STR

Capt. Weisgerber Managed Famed Betsy Ross House

The Third Company of the First Student Training Regiment boasts an officer with a truly American heritage. He is Captain Vexil D. Weisgerber, who before going on active duty in September 1940, was manager of the famous Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia.

Captain Weisgerber for the last 10 years has been charged with safe keeping of such national heirlooms as the house in which Betsy Ross made the first American Flag and the chair in which she sat while undertaking her historic weaving and sewing.

History has deeply permeated not only the Weisgerber family background and Captain Weisgerber's childhood but has even written his name for him. For the Captain was born in the Betsy Ross House and his father, unable to resist the opportunity, named him Vexil Domus—Latin for Flag Home.

Out of his store of knowledge concerning our flag and its genesis Captain Weisgerber can reveal several little known facts. Like so many events of world-wide importance, the creation of the American Flag grew from a casual and informal conversational exchanges. It all started like this:

Just around the corner from he Betsy Ross House in Philadelphia, Captain Weisgerber said, was the Old Christ Church, which back in Colonial times Betsy was wont to attend, come Sundays. Also steady attenders were certain other illustrious gentry, including George Washington, Ben Franklin, Bob Morris and many signers of the Declaration of Independence. Among them they composed most of the powerful Maritime Commission. Nearly always at these gatherings for worship, discussion arose over what was one of the most troublesome problems of the day—the need for American privateers to combat British depradations on the high seas and the fact American-o-war and armed merchantmen were then being treated as pirates, due to lack of a nationally recognized flag.

BETSY ROSS

Betsy Ross came into contact with these men. She was a highly skilled seamstress and apparently had ideas. This was known to the Commission and, one thing leading to another, Betsy soon found herself commissioned to design and make a flag.

The design Betsy and the Commission finally chose was perhaps as appropriate as any that could have been selected. Little known to most Americans, Capt. Weisgerber said, "Is the fact the basic design of Old Glory is nothing more than the stars and stripes of the shield of the House of George Washington turned sideways."

Betsy Ross had during the years past made up several flags in her home. On what was actually to be our country's first flag she is said to have spent about a month's time. Today her home is owned by the City of Philadelphia and is visited by more than a quarter of a million sightseers every year. Its managership has been a Weisgerber family heritage for many years. Captain Weisgerber's father, who painted the picture, Birth of Our Nation's Flag, for the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1898, was asked by a number of patriotic societies to mance he has the house as a museum. He took up this task in that same year and it has been in the family ever since.

Captain Weisgerber was appointed 2nd Lieut. in the Engineer Reserve on October 24, 1924. He graduated from Drexel Institute in 1926 after specializing in mechanical engineering. On July 31, 1928 he transferred in grade to the Infantry, National Guard of United States, and joined the 114th Infantry. For the last fourteen years he has been assigned to the Service Company of that regiment, serving in turn as Assistant Adjutant, Assistant Supply Officer, Transportation Officer, Company Commander, and, more recently, as Regimental Supply Officer.

Captain Weisgerber is a graduate of the NG and RA Course at the Infantry School in 1939, the Motor Maintenance Course in 1941, and is at present attending the Battalion Commander and Staff course. He is married and has two children.



PVT. PATRICK SMITH—See Story Page One

Hundreds of the nation's top-flight skiers, including such champions as **Walter Prager, Peter Gabriel, Charles McLane** and **Olaf Rodeguard**, are stationed at the Mountain Training Center in **Camp Carson (Col.)**. Two miles up in the Rockies the men are learning to "schuss" and "Christy" carrying full military equipment on the long open slopes that flank the camp.



TO EVERYONE . . .
A
MERRY XMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
LESTER
SIGNS & DISPLAYS
1232 First Ave.
DIAL 7621

MERRY XMAS
AND
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
Newman's
STUDIO
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We Wish for
Each of You
A Very Happy
Holiday Season
BRITTON & DOBBS
MORTICIANS
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TO THE ENTIRE
BENNING PERSONNEL
May There Be Peace in 1943
AIM'E DUPONT MILITARY STUDIO
1219 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.
Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884



TO ALL
OUR FRIENDS
AND
PATRONS
May We Serve
You in 1943
As in the Past.
RED BIRD CAB CO.
We Appreciate Your Patronage
DIAL 5401
We Are Always At Your Service

Merry Christmas
TO ALL
ACE
CHILI BAR
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MAKE IT A DATE—
YOU'LL ENJOY
TOBIE DOWDY
And His 6-Piece
ORCHESTRA
Direct from Detroit





MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS—
For The
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Cover Charge 55c Per Person
Serving a Full Course Evening Dinner—
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• Music • Dancing
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DIAL 2-4291
Today for your Party Reservations
STEAKS—SANDWICHES AND
LIQUID REFRESHMENTS
CHICKASAW GARDENS
5 Miles out on Macon Highway, turn left at sign



Wishes From Our Christmas Tree
Wishing you a bright and happy American Christmas, the ability to understand and appreciate the blessings of freedom for which the are fighting, the courage to give everything you have to the fight now and in the coming year—and above all, Victory, and the speedy return of loved ones!
J. T. KNIGHT & SON, Inc.
SCRAP IRON - METALS - HIDES
COLUMBUS, GA.
BRANCHES IN SAVANNAH, ATLANTA, AND BIRMINGHAM

'Tiger' Pistol Shots Show Speed in Test

Dueling Added As Innovation

Suddenly meeting Nippon's yellow warriors face to face should hold no terror for the men of the 10th Armored Division.

In a recent rapid fire and dueling contest designed to test the speed, agility and coordination of the 10th Armored Division's pistol toters the following men of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Armored Regiment distinguished themselves by chalking up an impressive score: First Sgt. W. D. Carey, Sgt. Charles Chase, Sgt. W. D. Tabor, Cpl. M. E. Nace and Cpl. H. L. Burney, Jr.

Blazing away with their 45's to tie for the day's second highest score were two other match winners, one from Company A, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion and the other from Company D, 11th Armored Regiment. Company A selected 1st Sgt. W. R. Holowin, Tech. Sgt. T. R. Harris, S-Sgt. J. D. Rodgers, S-Sgt. F. A. Eddings and Sgt. R. J. Lawless for their team. Company D was represented by A. Heath, Sgt. Edgar Knight, ed by S-Sgt. Joe Attaway, Sgt. Cpl. James Shepler and Pvt. Joe Kaldunski.

In the first, or rapid fire, phase of the meet, the contestants pumped out 3 rounds apiece in 7 seconds or less to group their shots inside bulls of 3 or 5 inches, the smaller group earning doube the score of the larger.

To the rapid fire tally was added that of the dueling matches, to give the team its final total.

DUELING ADDED

Dueling an innovation in pistol competition, adds a great deal of interest by providing the men with the nearest possible approach to an actual exchange of shots in combat.

The men who are dueling stand shoulder to shoulder on the range, each facing a collapsible target in the shape of a soldier at 25 yards. At a given signal, such as "Jap!", given suddenly by the individual conducting fire, the competitors swing into firing position and let blast at their targets, each being allowed 2 rounds if necessary. The first target to fall determines the winner. Should the winner fold his target with one round, he gets twice the score allowed for bowling it over with two rounds.

The three other match winners were: Company B, 55th Engineer Battalion; Battery A, 419th F. A. Battalion and Battery A, 423rd F. A. Battalion.

On the Engineers' team were Sgts. Danny Wagner, Adam Laksh, Lee Briner, Cpl. Richard Hayes and Pvt. Donald Hyde. The 419th' representatives were 1st Sgt. James Orange, S-Sgt. Earl Dougherty, Sgt. Victor Regavich and Pvts. George Hamilton and Francis Stearns.

Those who scored for the 423rd F. A. Battalion were 1st Sgt. Gordon Zanetti, Sgts. Paul Hawk, James Hellyer, Melchoir Marsala and Pvt. Wesley Mabbitt.

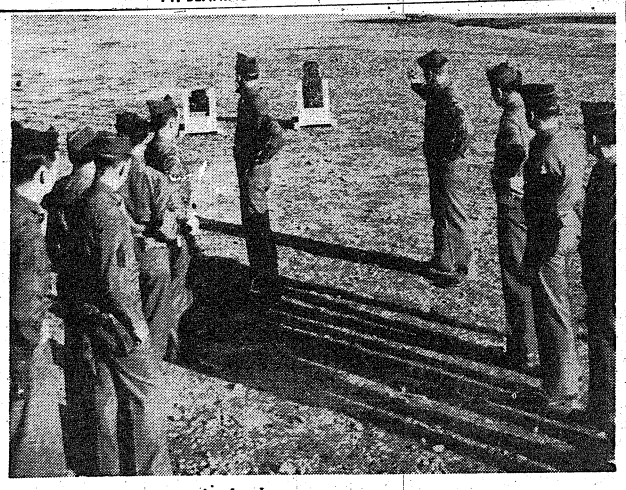
Team prizes were framed photographs for organization day rooms, and the team members were rewarded with a copy of the photograph and a two-day pass — which is something to shoot for.

Footlocker Footnote

Under the regulation army bunk of Officer Candidate John A. McCown rests a proud but battered foot locker.

During World War No. 1, the same foot locker was located under the regulation army bunk of Captain Andrew A. McCown, U. S. Army.

Officer Candidate John A. McCown, of the 17th Company, First S. T. R., is the son of Captain and Mrs. Andrew R. McCown of Philadelphia, Penna.



TIGER PISTOL shots practice for Japs

Promotions

MAINTENANCE

Forty-one enlisted men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division's Maintenance Battalion have been recently promoted. They are:

To be technicial sergeant, Gilbert Smith.

To be staff sergeants, Delbert Wiseman, Thomas Williams and Hollis Jobe.

To be sergeants, Thomas Carry.

To be technicians 3rd grade, Arthur Corbus and Neil Cruse.

To be technicians 4th grade, Roy Chamberlain and Thomas Cole.

To be technicians 5th grade, William Evans, Charles Head, Carl Logan, William Miller, Jr., William Oskam, A. Sam Young, Drawin Noe, Howard Thomas, Bartholomeus Brem, Virgil Froemke, Paul Tuck, William Quarles, Harry Helbling, Bernard Holiday, Peter Kelly, Lloyd Rowland, James Colbus, Jr., Ray Franchetti, Dixon Hunter, Walter Jakob, Fred Robeson, Edward Rardin, Cecil Ardary and Michael Hardony.

To be staff sergeants, Jerald Moran, Louis Winner and Wilbur Bunnell.

To be sergeant, Francis Davis.

To be technician 3rd grade, Richard Spohr.

To be corporals, Arthur Crego, Carl Foster, Homer Hoy and Lewis Dennis.

55TH ENGINEERS

Seven enlisted men of the 55th Engineer Battalion of the 10th Armored Division are wearing new stripes as a result of their promotions. They are:

To be sergeants, Mario Belbusti, Olsen Morris, James Hobby, Woodrow Ward and David Morrison.

To be corporals, John Crouch and Stanley Klin.

Novel Calendar Appears In 'Yank' For December 30

A big, full-page 1943 calendar, decorated with numerous and humorous cartoons by Sgt. Ralph Stein, will be featured in the December 30 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly.

This exclusively G. I. calendar will be coveted by all servicemen as a scrapbook item or as a pin-up for barracks walls. By itself it will be worth the nickel YANK costs at the PX, and though only one calendar will be found in a single copy of the December 30 issue, soldiers, sailors and marines will want extra copies to send the folks at home.

Servicemen are urged to watch for this unusual feature in YANK. But even YANK won't venture to predict how many dates listed on the G. I. calendar will mark Allied victories in 1943!



JEAN'S
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
Dial 9327 2621 Hamilton



Freshen up, Soldier!
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum
Yes, you fighting soldiers know how much a little stick of chewing gum can mean when your nerves are tense or you need a little lift.
Chewing cools your mouth. Moistens your throat. Makes the water in that canteen go further. Helps steady your nerves, and seems to make your tasks go faster, easier.
So chew and enjoy swell-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day—as millions do.

10th Armored Unit Guests At Yule Party

One hundred men of Division Headquarters Company were guests of the Callaway Mills in LaGrange, Ga., Saturday night when they were entertained at a gala Christmas party and dance held in the spacious Callaway Auditorium.

After the arrival of the men, the office force of all the combined Callaway Mills entertained with a gay '90 Revue which included a melodrama with the heroine, hero and the villain who was soundly booed and hissed. Following the play the couples adjourned to the tables for a dinner to be followed by an evening of dancing.

Gifts of cigarettes, gum and mints were given the men as they formed a huge circle around the beautifully lighted Xmas tree.

The men were accompanied by Capt. Charles F. Meinzinger and Lt. Steve Lang.

Service Club

Monday, Dec. 28 — "LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING"—Full half hour broadcast originating at Service Club No. 2 and sent out through the facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment, so be here at 2000 and help make the program a success.

JUI-JITSU, weight-lifting, tumbling, and wrestling classes conducted by T-5 Martin Medved of the 11th Armored Regiment every Monday evening at 2000 in the Game Room.

Tuesday, Dec. 29—RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS—Half-hour broadcast from Service Club No. 2, beginning at 2000 and broadcast over station WRBL. This is really excellent entertainment, so come and enjoy a good show.

BRIDGE CLUB meets every Tuesday evening at 2000. Join this enthusiastic group for a good bridge game.

Wednesday, Dec. 30—COLONEL QUIZ visits Service Club No. 2 every Wednesday evening at 2000. This week's battle of wits will be between the Service Club team and the winner of last week's contest.

QUESTIONS with the correct answers will be welcomed for use in these contests. Submit them to the Hostess in the Hostess office.

Thursday, Dec. 31—CAROLERS —Hear these beautiful singers hail the richest, most joyful season of the year.

U. S. O. presents "HELLZAPOPPIN" at Theatre No. 7.

Friday, Jan. 1—OPEN HOUSE —Informal, restful gathering at the Club. Pop corn at our open fireplace, play jive or classical records on our phonographs, play your favorite game, or use our Club stationery to catch up on your letters back home. Just make yourself at home.

Saturday, Jan. 2 — BINGO!!! Bingo is free. Cigarettes and cash prizes for the lucky winner. Come and enjoy a few games. Fun if you play, more fun if you win. Make the Club your place of relaxation.

Sunday, Jan. 3—Open House every Sunday. Don't forget those letters!

PROMOTED

The following men were promoted in grade, according to an announcement by the regimental commander of the First Student Training Regiment:

Staff Sergeant Pete Botts to first sergeant, Sgt. Ralph S. Johnson to staff sergeant, Cpl. Nathan T. Casey to sergeant, and Pfc. Kester A. Austermiller to corporal.

Tiger Unit Sets Record

Make 8-Mile Hike In 2 Hours, 30 Minutes

Staff Sgt. Julef M. James and his Intelligence and Reconnaissance Platoon, 1st Battalion, 54th Infantry, set a mark for all recruits of the Division to shoot at the other Saturday afternoon when they made an 8-mile hike in 2 1-2 hours.

The platoon made up of recruits (James excepted), carrying full field packs, traveled out Moye Road to Steam Mill Road, thence to Frey Range, returning via the Second Armored Division Road.

A filler, Jack M. Patterson, set the pace and on his heels back to the First Battalion area came the following:

Sgt. James and Pvts. Wilson Perry, Herbert Durgg, Wallace Whittemore, George Brewer, Henry Gazda, John Carr, James Harding, Ray Lee, Joe Shelby and Randolph Jordan.

Albert Sebastian, Allen Stutsman, Leonard Reid, Gordon Stanley, William Splawn, Gerald Boston, Arthur Smith and Cecil Cops.

Pvt. Jesse Peden, who stacked his law books in Indianapolis when he came into the Army, panted out a close second.

Special—

(Continued from Page 1)

Day the Grey Ladies will distribute 2,100 gifts to patients.

In the Post Chapel, a candlelight service with music by the Choir and a Communion Service will be held, with the Communion observance at 11:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson will speak, and the the choir will sing at 10 a. m. on Christmas Day in special services at the Station Hospital.

On Sunday night, the male chorus of the Second Student Training Regiment will present a concert of sacred music at 5:45 p. m. in the chapel.

For Catholic personnel, there will be several midnight masses as well as special masses on Christmas Day. There will be midnight masses in Chapels 1, 2 and 3 in the Lawson Field area and in Chapels 3 and 5 in the Harmony Church area. On the Main Post, Mass will be sung at 12:45 a. m. on Christmas Day. Special masses will be celebrated in Chapel 4 on the post proper at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and at noon and Masses also will be conducted at the Red Cross rooms at the Station Hospital at midnight and on Christmas Day at 6 and 8 a. m. Another midnight Mass will be said in Building 14 near the 24th General Hospital at midnight.

'GATORS CELEBRATE

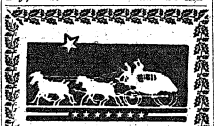
In the 124th Regiment, the personnel will vie for a special prize of 20 new books for the best decorated company day room.

The Fourth Detachment of the Second Army Special Troops commanded by Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, will conduct a Christmas assembly at the Main Post Theater at 10:45 a. m. on Sunday, Dec. 27th. There will be music, carol singing and an address by the detachment chaplain.

Hundreds of Columbus homes will be thrown open to soldiers from the Fort for dinners on Sunday, under plans of the USO and Special Services Office of the Fort. Soldiers who wish to take advantage of the southern hospitality are asked to register with the senior hostess at the Hostess House or with the Post Special Service Officer. Troops in the Harmony Church area should register with Miss Nellie Mitchell at the Service Club there while troops in the Tenth Armored Division should communicate with Mrs. Winifred Baker in Service Club Number 2. Soldiers may also register at the USO centers in Columbus.

The station hospital detachment orchestra plays at the noon meal today in the Main Hospital mess and on Christmas day at the noon meal in the Detachment mess. Tonight they will play a program in the Detachment Day Room and again on Dec. 27 at a program for all patients in the Station Hospital in the Red Cross building auditorium. The orchestra under direction of Corp. D. R. Clifton will have a special arrangement of Christmas Carols, and group singing will be led by Sgt. M. E. Jenter between courses during the dinner hours.

Several special events are scheduled for the Reception Center, besides the activities of the Chorus. A program will be given by casuals of the Center in the Recreation Building at 7:30 p. m. tonight. There will be a special Christmas Pageant and religious services for men of the Center at 8:30 a. m. on Christmas Day. On Saturday, the weekly field meet will be conducted.


Season's Greetings To All Our Friends and Customers
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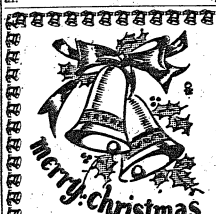

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
ALBRIGHT'S
GROCERY COMPANY
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Major Britton Gets Promotion

Major Frank H. Britton heard good news last week when he received the welcome words which promoted him to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is the division's acting plans and training officer.

Before his assignment to the 10th, Col. Britton was battalion commander in the 8th Armored Division's 80th Regiment at Fort Knox. He also served with the 1st Armored.

Col. Britton received his commission at West Point in 1932 in the cavalry and was instructor at the Academy for five years.

He hails from St. Louis, Missouri.

MAJ. JOHNSON IS PROMITED HERE

Maj. J. R. Johnson, Post Inspector, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, it was announced at post headquarters.

A veteran of World War I, Colonel Johnson was called to actuve duty February 17, 1941, and assigned to Fort Benning in February, this year. On May 11, 1942, he was named post inspector.

Christmas Greetings 10th Armored Division

In extending Christmas greetings to our Division it is my hope that in each of the 87 Tiger lairs, the friendships that are springing up among new arrivals and old comrades-at-arms will be firm and lasting and a source of strength and comfort in future campaigns. I cannot think of a better time to initiate such friendship than this Christmas Season nor a better way to do this than to help some new friend in one of his many problems of adjustment to the life of a 10th Armored "Tiger."

P. NEWGARDEN,
Major General,
Commanding.

Tankers Win Boxing Bouts From Artillery

Just missing a grand slam in their boxing matches with the 419th Field Artillery Battalion, the 3rd Battalion of the 11th Armored Regiment came through for a decisive smashing victory by the score of 4 wins, 2 defaults, one draw and one loss. The matches were held in the Recreational Hall of the 11th Armored Regiment last Monday night, being the seventh in the series of Inter-Battalion Boxing Team Matches.

The first two bouts of the evening were defaults with Pvts. Herbert Coburn and Nick Lilczakawski of the 11th being given the credit in the win column.

The third bout brought some scrappy boxing as Pvt. William Fink of the 11th and Pvt. William Perkins battled for three rounds to a draw. The two boxers looked like champs in size and both boys were evenly matched. Perkins did most of the leading and showed a very sharp right that flattened Fink for the count of three in the first round. As the round closed Fink showed signs of coming back getting in two terrific blows to Perkins head that rocked him at the bell. As the bout neared its finish, the two boys were very tired but had given the audience a real exhibition of good boxing.

RUSS OUTPOINTED

After two defaults and a draw, S-Sgt. Tom Miccaloni of the 11th stepped into the ring and whipped out a three-round win over Pvt. Dan Russ of the 419th. Russ danced all over the ring like a rabbit being chased by the hounds with Miccaloni being on the ball and tying him up at every opening. In the second Miccaloni came out with a burst of power that sent two pounding rights to Russ' head and from then on Miccaloni was the master of the situation and gave Russ a terrible mauling before the bell ended the round. The third round was a reproduction of the second as Miccaloni mauled Russ all over the ring and left no doubt in anyone's mind as to whom was the victor.

At the opening of the 5th bout, Pvt. Paul Franklin of the 11th stepped in and really gave Pvt. Ray Muche a good-going over to chalk up another win for the 11th as he shot rights and lefts into Muche that had him hugging the corner and pretty well dazed at the bell. In the second round Franklin flattened Muche for the count of six. Franklin rushed in the third round to make the kill as Muche was just about to fold up. He doggedly held on and warded off the blows as Franklin poured 'em in with the rapidity of a machine gun. It was Franklin from start to finish.

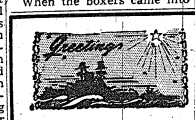
When the boxers came into the ring for the 6th bout, one would think that Robert Taylor was fighting as the handsome Pfc. Henry Ostega of the 11th took his place in his corner. Pvt. Tom Barger of the 419th furnished the opposition. Ostega was a revived man in the 2nd after a slow start and let go with a terrific amount of speed and power that brought the fans to their feet as he pounded to a victory which put another notch in the 11th's scalp of wins.

It looked like the major and the minor in the 7th bout of the evening with Pvt. Joe Seber of the 419th being the minor in size but proved to be the winner and gave the 419th their only win of the evening. Seber charged his opponent Pvt. S. F. Haney of the 11th like a bull in a china shop and displayed one of the most beautiful left hooks of the evening that made Haney hold on for dear life. Seber seemed to maul his opponent at will having little or no opposition. From start to finish it was Seber by a mile.

The last bout of the evening brought out the heavyweights as Pvt. Harry Abrams of the 11th won a three round decision over Pvt. William Wiercinski of the 419th. Things were pretty dull in the first round but as the second round opened, Wiercinski let go a smashing right that split Abrams' lip but the crafty Abrams came right back with rights and lefts that landed his opponent full force as he began to take command of the situation. Both boys ruffed it up in the last round as they landed hard rights and lefts but those landed by Abrams were more effective and did more damage to give him the nod from the officials.

Officials for the evening were referee Master Sgt. E. A. Frazier of Headquarters Company of Division Trains, judges were Lieuts. G. R. Jenkins of the Maintenance Battalion and Raymond Guzman of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion. Sgt. William Dillon of the 423rd F. A. Bn. served as announcer and timer was Pvt. Warren Schultz of the Special Service Office.


A MERRY XMAS And A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE
H. Becker Furniture Co.
We Will Be Closed Sat., Dec. 26th
24 E 10th St. Dial 9309



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL, FROM
GEO. E. WHITE
11 E. 10th St. Dial 3-3891



AMERICAN Dry Cyeaning Co.
DIAL 8195

Bond Delivery To Be Faster

Col. Mc Fall Named Issuing Officer

Additional information clarifying the new, decentralized system of War Bond distribution was made public by Col. John H. McFall, post finance officer.

Starting with the pay period, December 1 through December 31, all war bond reservations will clear the local finance office. Payrolls submitted by military personnel officers will be accompanied by an abstract, showing the exact status of the purchasers' accounts. Officer's abstracts will be made from their pay vouchers by the finance office. Civilian participation will be handled through the various personnel officers.

Colonel McFall, recently named a war bond issuing officer, with the Fort Benning finance office under his supervision, will issue bonds, directly to civilian employees, having pay reservations. Additional workers have been placed on the colonel's staff in order to take care of recording and making out bonds. The securities purchased under this plan should be delivered within a month after the deduction is made.

CLASSIFIED

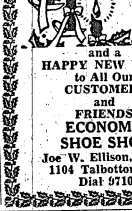
MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies
Variety of colors, will be on display Dec. 23 at VALLEY SEED COMPANY 1240 BROADWAY

EUFAULA KENNELS, EUFAULA, ALA. F. W. HAM, OWNER.

A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N
Officers, Men and Women connected with War Activities! Either one makes you eligible to buy one of OUR BRAND NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES, consisting of 3 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, water heater, coal furnace furnished.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
Call Bob Brown, Dial 2-2047

Calhoun Realty Co.
29-13th St. "Realtors" Dial 3-4345



and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to All Our CUSTOMERS and FRIENDS
ECONOMY SHOE SHOP
Joe W. Ellison, Prop.
1104 Talbotton Rd.
Dial 9710

An Army Wife Gives You Greetings!

By EVE



What a lot of fun shopping in the Columbus stores has been. There are unquestionably bigger shopping centers in our country, but for sincere effort in offering helpful service and variety of merchandise for your choice, no one has tried harder than the Columbus merchants to supply your wants. When they've failed their disappointment has been as great as your. They and their staffs are exhausted from the long hours they kept the stores open for your convenience. They are appreciative of the business and opportunities they've had through the close proximity of Fort Benning. Since the middle of September they have shown their appreciation by supporting and making possible the free delivery of the Fort Benning Bayonet with their paid advertising. This is the Columbus merchant's gift to the army at Fort Benning.

I salute them and give my sincere wishes for a happy Christmas and New Year to the merchants who have made my shopping hours so pleasant. The readers of the Bayonet are given special greetings and wishes for all the things they'll need to see them through for another year.

The following stores and their entire staff of employees wish Fort Benning, its personnel and families a

VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

KIRVEN'S DEPARTMENT STORE, as well known to the Infantry as our famous school at Fort Benning. They have catered to army trade for twenty-five years.

— — V — —

MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE CO., on Broadway and on the Post, have fitted their fine shoes on every member of the army families that have been stationed at Fort Benning these past twenty-five years.

— — V — —

CHANCELLOR'S, on Broadway and on the Post, are about to celebrate their 70th anniversary of business in Columbus under the management of the third generation. They have outfitted all of the now famous officers with both military and civilan clothing, the past twenty-five years.

— — V — —

KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., have carried smart and beautiful clothes and accessories that have given the army women stationed at Fort Benning a distinctive air of grooming and loveliness in their social and active life on the Post for many years.

SEARS ROEBUCK has been known as a friend of army families for several generations. Their integrity and quality of merchandise has become a by-word in the army. Changes of station has always meant a shopping day at the nearest Sears Roebuck Store for household needs. The Columbus store has been a faithful standby and friend in need.

— — V — —

THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston hotel has been accepted as an army woman's shop through the personality and stylist abilities of Patricia. Her flair in finding the right dress and matching accessories have gained her many friends at Fort Benning.

— — V — —

AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS on Broadway have been the means of making many a family back home happy. Their beautiful portrait photography of our service men and their families are precious evidences of the personalities who must be away from them these war months.

Lawson Field Main Post Bus Service Begun

A new bus service for personnel in the Lawson Field area to and from the main post has now been inaugurated.

Busses on this service are marked "local" and run only between the Lawson Field Recreation Hall and the bus station on the main post.

Fare is 5 cents and no transfers are granted, it was explained. Those desiring the through bus service between Fort Benning and Columbus are asked to take the through busses that are marked to Columbus.

The busses leave Lawson Field at 6 p. m. 6:25; 8:15, 9:10 and 11:10 p. m. They leave the Main Post at 5:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:00 and 11:00 p. m. Stops are regularly scheduled at the Lawson Field Noncommissioned Officers Club, the Parachute Infirmary and at the 117th Infantry road but may be flagged at any corner.

When dressing a wound be careful not to touch the inside of the compress with the fingers or anything else.

When wounds are not opposite each other, place a separate compress over each.



To All Our Customers and Friends

in Columbus and Fort Benning

MOTOR REPAIR & ELECTRIC CO.

J. E. Smith 3rd Ave. — J. D. Cook Tel. 3-5676



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'Esquire' Article Gives Advice for Clothing Care

How best to care for your cap, your shoes, your shirts, and other items of G. I. clothing is the timely topic of O. E. Schoeffler's article, THE FINE ART OF BUCKING, in the January issue of ESQUIRE. Veterans, says ESQUIRE, have learned lots of good techniques.

For example, the right way to handle your cap may seem inconsequential, yet the veteran doesn't think so. He places his thumb firmly under the visor and extends his first finger to the eagle of the cap device. This firm hold keeps the cap from being pulled out of shape and does not fingerprint the leather of the visor. Old soldiers always lay the cap down with the top side up. This keeps the cap from being soiled as quickly as when it is placed top side down. After an Army, Navy or Marine cap has been worn for quite a while, the visor may flatten out. To restore the proper curved shape, fasten a rubber band or attach a tightly drawn cord to the two side buttons.

Most men don't like to fuss with a tie to keep it in place. The lock knot is a good solution to this problem . . . the accompanying sketch illustrates how to tie it.

Lots of yardbirds prefer to have woolen shirts dry-cleaned so that the shirt has a better chance of staying in shape. They also contend that a dry-cleaned shirt is more comfortable for the wearer and presents a better appearance.

WOOLEN SOCKS

Woolen socks are preferred for various reasons. The fibers have absorptive qualities, Wool, having a certain springiness, serves as a cushion under the foot and makes walking great distances (whether it's a matter of maneuvers, or just hitch-hiking home) less tiring. A few subtly dropped hints among the gals at home who knit should bring you a good supply of wool socks, says ESQUIRE.

A can of foot powder is worth its weight in gold to the average serviceman. Foot powder is a material aid to comfort and endurance during hard footwork. Shoes, particularly if moist, slip on the foot without much trouble if some powder is lightly sprinkled inside.

Shoes, of course, are a sore spot when it comes to inspection. Regular use of a shoeshine kit keeps the shoes polished and their owners free from demerits. Shoestrings tied in a special knot prevent them from coming undone, and have saved the day for many a gob, leatherneck, or soldier. An extra turn in the loop will make it stay put till you-know-what freezes.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES
"Bring Us Yours"
KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Walters Tallies 21 Points As 507 Wins

The 507th parachute basketball team downed Pepsi-Cola by a score of 43 to 31 Friday night in the Independent cage league on the Comer Auditorium floor in Columbus.

The parachute five took an early lead and was never headed but the count was close during the last two quarters. Pepsi-Cola came within seven points of knotting the score in the last period but fell slightly more behind before the final whistle.

Walters, Parachute forward, led the scoring when he ran up a total of 21 points. He was far in front of all other sharpshooters in the game. Brooks, of Pepsi-Cola, was next in line with nine.

AN IDEAL GIFT . . .



Most Popular Beam-of-Light Console!

Brings you the new Philco Automatic Record Changer with Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo control. New tilt-front cabinet, plus many new, exclusive radio features!

$167.50

★ Many Other Models Now On Display ★

PHILCO AUTO RADIOS
1942 MODELS
$24.95 - $36.95 - $52.50 - $69.95
Plus Aerial and Installation
COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE DEPT.
OPEN EVENINGS
J. E. PASSMORE
1622-24—13TH AVE. DIAL 7881 - 5831

Smith-Petersen Assumes Post With Supply

Major Fredrick A. Smith-Petersen, at one time salvage officer at Fort Benning, has received a new assignment in the supply division at the post according to an announcement made yesterday by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The veteran officer has been relieved of his most recent duties as assistant to the post quartermaster, and now will serve as assistant chief of the automotive branch which is headed by Lt. Col. Ernest J. Rush.

Until a few months ago, Major Smith-Petersen was in charge of all salvage activities for the Quartermaster Corps at the fort. Relieved of that assignment, he then attended motor transport school at the Atlanta Motor Base, and received advanced training in this work which prepared him for his new assignment.

A compress can be made big enough to cover a large wound by breaking the stitch which holds it together and then unfolding it.

A Very Merry Christmas and a VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR to You ALL

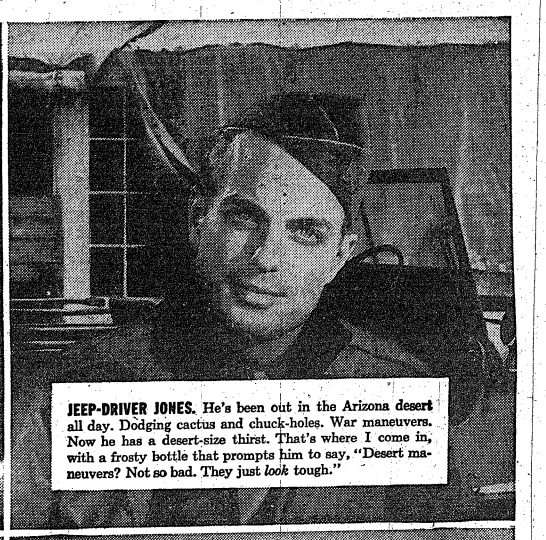


Montgomery Ward



ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING:

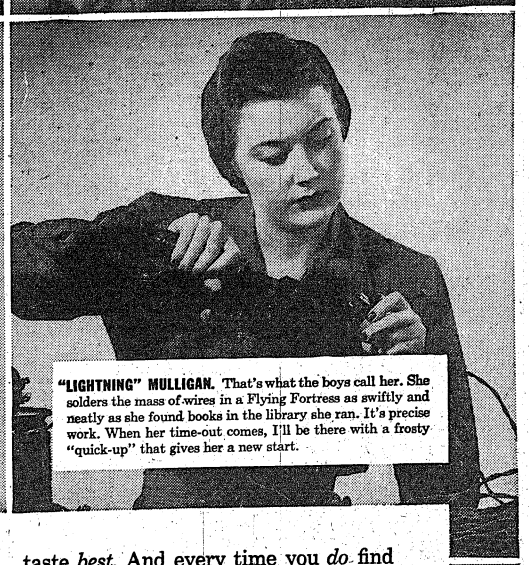
"MEET THREE BUDDIES OF MINE"



JEEP-DRIVER JONES. He's been out in the Arizona desert all day. Dodging cactus and chuck-holes. War maneuvers. Now he has a desert-size thirst. That's where I come in, with a frosty bottle that prompts him to say, "Desert maneuvers? Not so bad. They just *look* tough."



BOY SCOUT BRITT. He's been rounding up scrap all afternoon. Tugging old radiators, hunks of iron and cobwebbed steel and rubber out to the pushcart he made himself. Tired? Who wouldn't be? But when he gets home and grabs me out of the icebox, watch his freckled grin.



"LIGHTNING" MULLIGAN. That's what the boys call her. She solders the mass of wires in a Flying Fortress as swiftly and neatly as she found books in the library she ran. It's precise work. When her time-out comes, I'll be there with a frosty "quick-up" that gives her a new start.

THREE FRIENDS . . . of a 5¢ soft drink. Three out of the millions every day who have that shrewd American understanding of how a relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

I'm keeping my quality *up*. I can't let my buddies *down*. As a result, there's less of me to go around.

So occasionally if you can't get me, remember I've got to be made *right* to taste *best*. And every time you *do* find me, you can be sure I'm still the cola that's best by taste-test.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

NEHI BOTTLING CO., COLUMBUS, GA.

PX Officer Is 'Trouble-Shooter' Of Post When Things Go Wrong

Gas-Freezing Produced His Latest Headache With Transportation Crisis

Post filling stations are suddenly ordered closed. Soldiers swamp the main exchange causing a "run" on certain types of Christmas gifts. Fire threatens the exchange restaurant in Service Club 1.

A lot of people are telephoned about one or more of such incidents as these, but there is one Fort Benning officer that gets telephoned about all of them—and those telephone calls always mean more "headaches."

He is Maj. H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer at Fort Benning and one of the busiest officers on the post. The problem of distributing precious gasoline to military personnel and civilian employes on the post is now directly in Major McGaffey's lap as gasoline stations on the reservation are under the jurisdiction of the exchange.

And the gas stations are just one of the problems that pass over the major's desk in the course of a day. He has direct supervision over 75 exchange activities, including 64 branch stores and more than 850 civilian employes.

Operating this tremendous chain of filling station, grocery stores, main exchange stores, branches, barber shops, watch repair shops, soda fountains and other activities requires an officer with considerable experience in handling retail supply and in handling personnel—and also the ability to have answer to most questions before they are asked.

Major McGaffey fits this description well. For instance, this week when gasoline stations were suddenly closed in Georgia, the exchange was faced with the problem of transporting employes, who usually travel to work by private car, from the bus stations to their places of work.

BIRTH OF HEADACHE

Before the telephone wires had "cooled off" after the first news of the freezing of gasoline had come through, the exchange officer was mulling over a plan to convert the little-used exchange "rolling stores" into buses to carry employes from the bus station over the huge reservation to the 64 branches of the exchange.

"If things go from bad to worse, we're set on at least that transportation," says the major.

Just as an illustration of the "big business" handled by the exchange at Fort Benning, Major McGaffey disclosed this week that the main exchange on the post proper was doing at the present time between two and three thousand dollars worth of business daily.

With a background of years of experience with a New England wholesale grocery and with a large chain grocery in Miami Beach, Fla., Major McGaffey was recalled to active military duty in 1940 and was sent shortly after to Camp Blanding, Fla., to be exchange officer.

Starting with $60 of his own money, Major McGaffey built the Camp Blanding exchange into a $3,000,000 business in less than a year and on June 18, 1942, was ordered to Fort Benning and assigned as assistant exchange officer. A few weeks later, he was appointed exchange officer and has been supervising the post's exchange stores since that time.

Major McGaffey has also had considerable military experience, serving first on the Mexican border in 1916 and later going to Plattsburg Training Camp where he received a commission as a second lieutenant.

In December, 1917, he was sent overseas in the Signal Corps Aviation Section. After serving six months in England, he went to France served in four major battles and received the Croix de Guerre and a personal citation.

Later the major served with the Army of Occupation, returning to the United States after 23 months and eight days service with the American Expeditionary Force. He was assigned to Mitchell Field, New York, for a time before resigning his commission to go into private business.

A native of Barnet, Vt., Major McGaffey attended public schools there before going to Dartmouth University.

Iron Guard Foe Gets Commission at Benning

A lifelong ambition, born as a lad battling the notorious "Iron Guards" back in Rumania, has come true for Lt. George Bookbinder when he completed the Officer Candidate School course and received his gold bars at Fort Benning recently.

It was in strife-torn Bessarabia, striking fiercely in desperate defense against persecutions of the "Iron Guards," the Rumanian Nazi party, that the "impossible dream" of becoming a commissioned officer in the armed forces of America began to take form.

From earliest boyhood he had fought for the democratic ideal and he was only 14 when he was the recognized leader of the Roumanian Zionist movement, coming into direct opposition to the German-inspired Guardists, forerunner of the present Fascist controlled government of Rumania.

He took active part in anti-fascist programs, often engaging in violent action against the ruffians who were being fostered and supported by the Hitler movement in Germany.

It was in 1934 that the first step in his vision of becoming an officer in the American Army became reality. He was included in the immigration quota and together with his father fled the dreaded Gestapo across Europe to France, dodging through the turbulent Balkan states, through ill-starred Austria, already on the brink of the Nazi conquest, and skirted Germany in his travels.

In the United States he became a member of a New York textile firm and by 1940 had become an executive of the firm. He joined the Army in January 1942, and after taking his basic training was assigned in the supply department of Headquarters company in the Infantry School. He became a staff sergeant before applying for officer candidate school.

Several Florida golf courses, which once sported national tourneys, now are the training grounds for hundreds of soldiers.

* * *

Stories of lost soldiers wandering for days in the Australian jungle are a dime a dozen, but Private John Christopher O'Brien holds the most unsual story record. He wandered from camp, was lost a week and then discovered he hadn't been more than 20 miles away at any time.

Legion Head Sends Greetings To U. S. Troops

Roane Waring, National Commander of The American Legion, who visited Fort Benning recently as the guest of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, today issued Christmas greetings to troops of the Army from the Legion.

Speaking for the Legion, which numbers more than 1,135,000 veterans of World War I, Mr. Waring said "We feel a special closeness to you because you fellows are finishing a job we started. We know what you are up against.

"Yours is now the mighty task of putting an end forever to the crucifixion of freedom-loving men and women everywhere. You are bearing the cross today, as we bore it yesterday, not only against the immediate evil in this world, but also for the ultimate good. We pray that out of your gallantry and out of your heroism may grow that better world of tomorrow for which we, too, bled and sacrificed but which eluded our efforts.

"As our Christmas gift we pledge you that your needs, present and future, will always come first with us. That means arms to fight with now, and jobs to live by later!

"Merry Christmas God bless you! Carry on"



MAJOR H. E. McGAFFEY
Trouble, naturally seeks him out.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION SERVICE

A special communion service will be held in the Main Post Chapel, Thursday, December 24 at 11:30 p. m. Christmas carols and special music will be rendered by the choir.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school room. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Prayer—Handel & Gretel"—Humperdinck. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Rejoice Greatly"—Handel. Solo by Mrs. Wm. Eley. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Special musical program by the Second Student Training Regiment, under the direction of Captain John S. Greenfield, will be held at 6:30 p. m., instead of the regular evening worship.

19TH INFANTRY: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick B. Zeller.

THEATRE NO. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER: Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

LAWSON FIELD: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Sunday morning regimental service at 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124TH INFANTRY: Chapel No. 1, morning worship 11:00 a. m. Evening worship 7:00 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchey.

2ND STUDENT TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 2, morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, Chapel No. 4, Chapel No. 5, regimental service at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman.

FOURTH DETACHMENT, SPECIAL TROOPS, SECOND ARMY: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the 83rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Ordnance area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

JEWISH SERVICES

Main Post: Jewish religious services are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish Welfare Board conclude the evening.

3rd Student Training Regt. and Student Training Brigade: Services are held every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (B-46), 8th Division Road. A spirited discussion generally follows the service.

2nd Student Training Regt. and 760th Tank Battalion: Services and forums are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-5.

124th Infantry and 802nd Field Artillery: Service and discussion are conducted every Sunday morning, at 11:45, in the Recreation Hall of the 124th.

10th Armored Division: Services, forum and A. W. B. reception are held every Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m. in the Sand Hill Area, at Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman chants the services.

17th Infantry and all Lawson Field organizations: Services are conducted every Thursday evening, at 7:30 p. m., in Chapel No. 2, near the beacon light.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 19 and 20 at 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building B-3201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; 9 a. m. and in B-23, Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 11 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 830 a. m.

Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

175th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 11 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Dec. 24

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:15 P.M.—Army Air Corps Show—NBC

Dec. 25

7:00 A.M. "Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:00 P.M.—Louis Armstrong from Fort Benning—BLU
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Gene Krupa—BLU

Dec. 26

7:00 A.M. "Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M. "Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—WRBL

Dec. 27

3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Dec. 28

7:00 A.M. "Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M. "Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the Reception Center orchestra—WRBL
10:30 P.M. "Lends of the Free"—NBC

Dec. 29

7:00 A.M. "Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Program—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
10:00 P.M."An American in England"—WRBL

Dec. 30

7:00 A.M. "Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
9:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Women's Activities

Current events—Monday, Dec. 28. Because of the press of activities during the holiday season the talk on current events by Sgt. Reginald Leader scheduled for the Ladies Lounge, Officers' Club, Dec. 28 has been postponed. The new date for Sgt. Kelley's lecture will be announced later.

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RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

All Red Cross activities will be closed Christmas day.

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. Miles; Wednesday, Mrs. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty Dec. 28, Mrs. A. F. Freund, Mrs. Wold, Mrs. Miles; Dec. 29, Mrs. Robert Ely, Miss Mary Abernathy; Dec. 30, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. K. G. Pavey; Dec. 31, Mrs. Wilbur Hixson, Mrs. W. E. Eckles.

—V—

STANDARD FIRST AID

New class in Standard First Aid begins Dec. 26 in the Red Cross Administration building. Registration from 9:30 to 10 a. m.; class from 10 a. m. until noon. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Class for colored women, 8 p. m., Monday nights. Old 24th Infantry Recreation building.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Dec. 24-25 — PITTSBURGH — Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

Dec. 26—DR. RENAULT'S SECRET—J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard, and Lynn Roberts. HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST —Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

Dec. 27-28—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Dec. 29—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Dec. 30—LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30—Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino.

THEATRES 4 AND 5

Dec. 24—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Dec. 25—DR. RENAULT'S SECRET—J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard, and Lynn Roberts. HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST —Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

Dec. 26—NIGHT TO REMEMBER—Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

Dec. 27-28—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

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Dec. 29-30 — PITTSBURGH — Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

THEATRES 6 AND 7

Dec. 24—WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

Dec. 26—LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30—Monty Woolley, and Ida Lupino.

Dec. 27-28—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Dec. 29—DR. RENAULT'S SECRET—J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard, and Lynn Roberts. HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST —Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

Dec. 30—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

THEATRE NO. 9

Dec. 24—DR. RENAULT'S SECRET—J. Carrol Naish, John Sheppard, and Lynn Roberts. HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST —Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

Dec. 25-26—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Dec. 27—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Dec. 28—LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30—Monty Wooley and Ida Lupino.

Dec. 29-30—WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

THEATRE NO. 10

Dec. 24—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Dec. 25—LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30—Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino.

Dec. 26—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Dec. 27-28—WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon, and Frank Morgan.

Dec. 29 — RHYTHM PARADE — Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, Ted Fio-Rito and Orchestra. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE —Russell Hayden.

Dec. 30—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.



Lt. Schilling Is Contributor To 'Bayonet'

First Lt. Falko M. Schilling, whose Christmas cartoon is published on the front page of today's BAYONET, is one of the post's most productive poets and artists.

He has contributed extensively to the poetry columns of the BAYONET and has been of great assistance in the preparation of various programs for the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" radio feature broadcast from the Fort Benning studios of WRBL, Columbus. His most recent contribution is the Yuletide poem which was one of the highlights of Monday night's broadcast of "Listen, It's Fort Benning". This verse appears on the editorial page today.

Before entering the Army, Lt. Schilling was on the staff of the Manchester, N. H., Union Leader as a photo engraver and feature writer. He attended the University of New Hampshire and in 1939 graduatedw from St. Anselm's College in Manchester.

On the first day of the draft, November 18, 1940, he enlisted in the Army as a private. Later he was accepted as an officer candidate and was sent to Fort Benning. He graduated from officer candidate school, The Infantry School, on Jan. 23, 1942, as a second lieutenant and was assigned to the Second Battalion, Student Training Regiment, now commanded by Col. Gibson, as finance officer. He was promoted to first lieutenant last June, and in the same month married the former Miss Elsie Gray of New York City.

At present he is with the 24th Company, Fourth Battalion, of the First Student Training Regiment.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

My best news item this week is just one wish for you all:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Vet Jumper Made Major

Stewart Has 427 Leaps To His Credit

Captain E. Verne Stewart, veteran paratrooper and officer in charge of the rigger's course at the Parachute School, has been promoted to major, according o an announcement received today.

Credited with more jumps than any other man in the school, Major Stewart has descended via the silk a total of 427 times. Starting as an enlisted man in the Air Corps during the last year, Stewart at one time served as mechanic to General Billy Mitchell.

Returning to civilian life in 1920, he barnstormed for a while as a parachutist, jumping for carnivals, newsreels, and at various air races. During this period he became a member of the Caterpillar Club, when his chute tangled on a ship's tail, and he had a hair-raising escape.

Later Stewart organized a parachute school of his own, teaching jumping technique, packing and rigging. He was working in this capacity when taken into the army as a lieutenant, with a National Guard outfit in 1940.

As soon as possible he transfered to the Parachute Group. After serving for a time as jump director, he was promoted to captain and placed in charge of the rigger's section.

Garrison Library

By FRANCES CHANDLER

The recommended novel of the week is Robert Standish's "The Three Bamboos"—a novel which might be described as a history of Japan in fictional form. The story concerns several generations of an ancient Samurai family, the Furenos, representing them as being responsible for Nippon's quest of world domination. Writ ten by a man who has lived for years in Japan, the book is overwhelming in its revelation of the way they really are. Their fanatical hatred of the foreigner, their boundless and unscrupulous ambition, and their cruelty are all traits of the Japanese which are incredible to the reader. This unusual novel will furnish more unusual knowledge of Japanese character than many a profound history of the race.

A travel book is the favored non-fiction title of the week. Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, who was once managing editor of "The Ladies Home Journal," have gayly recaptured a summer they spent abroad during the early twenties in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." They were 19, on their own, and out to conquer the world. The two girls were cast from Montreal—Cornelia went by train from New York to Montreal and Emily from Buffalo. Cornelia relates: "At the station I tried to bid my parents a worldly and somewhat indifferent goodbye. It was hard to get away with. Father, when it came to travel, went on the theory that I wasn't quite bright and as I look back on myself I don't think I was. Mother, despite my nineteen years and a lamentable determination to look like Theda Bara, still persisted in calling me "Baby." She kept reminding me to put my purse in my pillow, never to speak to any strange men, and to wire her if I arrived there safely. (She said nothing about wiring her if I didn't.) And as we'd been separated, our partings were always emotional. Besides, this was my first flight from the home nest. I was going off on my own, whatever my own was. Mother cried a little and father looked brave, but as if he never expected to meet me again in this world despite the fact that in all probability we'd be meeting again fairly shortly. They too were sailing, but on a different ship and from New York. They had no idea of cramping Emily's and my style, but they thought it just as well to be in the same hemisphere as we." The library recommends "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" to any reader as an antidote to his more serious reading.

Regimental Surgeon Stresses Value Of Preventive Medicine In War

In every major military campaign throughout the history of the world, more men have died from disease than from enemy action. The ratio in some wars has been as high as twelve to one. Through the achievements of the United States Army Medical Corps in effectively immunizing the American soldiers against the most dreaded of these diseases, the story of this war may be entirely different.

Here at The Infantry School the dispensary of the First Student Training Regiment this week administered its 100,000th innoculation since the dispensary was organized in April 1941. These inhoculations have been given under the supervision of Major Frank I. Ciofalo, regimental surgeon. The volume over such a short period of time ranks high among army regiments.

Chief among the Army's innoculations are the immunizing agents against lockjaw, typhoid fever, and smallpox. Tetanus or lockjaw has been recognized for many centuries, but no cure for it was known until 1884 when the first successful experiments were made. The mortality rate from this disease during the last war was exceedingly high when sixty per cent of those contacting the disease succumbed.

Tetanus toxoid is now administered to all military personnel on active duty. Innoculations are given in a series of three injections 21 days apart, and a stimulating dose is given at the end of the first year. The year of the final injection is always entered on the soldier's identification tag and his Immunization Register so that the first aid man who collects the wounded knows that the soldier has been immunized. Any man wounded in battle gets another emergency dose of the toxoid.

TYPHOID REDUCED

The immunity sustained by the body through these innoculations will practically eliminate lockjaw from our fighting forces. Even though a wounded soldier is not found in time to be given a stimulating dose, the chances of his developing lockjaw are very slight.

During the Spanish-American War the dreaded typhoid fever showed its fangs in a most deadly manner. Twelve times as many men died from disease during that war as were killed in battle. Most of the fatalities occurred in the typhoid epidemic which was our most dangerous enemy during the campaigns in Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippine Islands. In spite of the greatest campaign for sanitation in history the deadly virus continued to strike at our troops.

Major Walter Reed of the United States Medical Corps and a board of Army medical officers discovered a typhoid vaccine in 1908. As a result of the protection of this vaccine, our peacetime army in 1940 had a record of only two fatalities from typhoid fever.

Typhoid vaccine, like tetanus toxoid, small pox vaccine, and blood typing, is a compulsory item in the Army, and is entered on the soldiers' immunization register. The shots are taken every third year in a series of three, five to seven days apart. Our fighting forces entering zones affected with typhoid fever will be protected by the innoculations received at their home stations.

In the early part of the Eighteenth Century an epidemic of smallpox killed 25,000,000 people throughout Europe. The ominous threat of this disease hung over the human race throughout the centuries. In 1801 the vaccine to counteract this diseases was discovered by Edward Jenner.

All men in the armed forces are compelled to have a smallpox vaccination. During peace time it was given every third year. Now it is repeated when the soldiers reach ports of embarkation. The dreaded scourge has been reduced to a negligible amount in our armed forces as a result of these precautions.

Another important function of Army dispensaries is the typing of blood. The Army tests the blood type of every soldier and enters that information on his identification tags and on his Immunization Register. Through this method the Medical Corps knows the type of blood necessary for transfusion to each wounded man. This procedure is demonstrating its value in all theatres of operation where thousands of lives have been saved by replacing matched blood.

Thus the "shots in the arm" with which all soldiers are familiar, and which frequently are a source of dread and discomfort, are in reality, as important as a rifle or armor plate in the prosecution of the war. They are the only effective protection against the tiny enemies which cannot be seen.

1st STR Dispensary Medicos Complete 100,000th 'Shot'

Massey Makes Supply Shifts

Several important changes and assignments in the officer staff of the supply division of post headquarters have been announced by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

Maj. Guy C. Cheatham, a Quartermaster Corps officer, who was recently transferred to Benning from Fort McClellan, Ala., has been named chief of the distribution branch which supervises the procurement and issuance of all clothing and equipage for fort troops.

Major Cheatham fills the important post vacated by Lt. Col. Wm. E. Barksdale, who was transferred to Washington, D. C., about a month ago. Colonel Barksdale is now serving with the subsistence branch in the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Another important change involves the shift of Maj. Foster D. Shaver from the post of assistant to the Ordnance Officer to that of assistant chief of the supply control branch in the office of the director of supply, Col. Myron E. Leedy is head of this branch.

A third shift involved Lieut. Jack Ward, who formerly was assigned as an assistant to the property officer in charge of general supplies. He is now serving with the subsistence branch as an assistant to the sales officer, Capt. Marcus E. Cooper.

ENGINEERS ADVANCE 15

Fifteen enlisted men of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineer Battalion have received promotions. They are:

To be sergeant, Frederick W. Glaser; to be corporals, Saverio Filginiti, Henry Persons, High H. Bates, Eugene Holland, James P. Koerner, Don C. Uetz, William H. Beckwith, Raymond J. King, Vincent J. McGinley and John K. Watson; to be technicians 5th grade, James N. Philips, Michael J. Veina, Clarence J. Paul and John R. Windham.



May Christmas
And the coming year
Sound for you
A note of cheer!

Christmas comes but once a year——may it be all brightness and cheer for you, is our sincere wish. Serving you always, we strive to lighten your burdens, and add to your comfort. Please accept these Christmas greetings in the spirit in which they are heartily offered.

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Happy New Year
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First School For Colored Troops Uses Textbooks And Bayonets

Training Detachment Staff Has Excellent Instructors

The United States Army is bent on developing men of brawn and strength to meet our enemies on the battlefield. However, Uncle Sam wants intelligence as well as brawn and good physique in his new Army.

In keeping with the widespread systems instituted by the Army there is a specialized task at Fort Benning. Here many colored soldiers are being taught fundamentals of education, since many of them had small bits of formal education during their youth.

The Special Training Deatchment, commanded by Major David G. Wilson is believed to be the first colored unit of its kind in the country. Originated by the Fourth Service Command in September, the Training Deatchment at Benning draws troops from all units of the Service Command in the southeastern United States.

Every day college-trained colored instructors — who are enlisted men in the grade which supervises the educational program of the Deatchment— hold classes for the men where they teach the rudiments of elementary education which the soldiers lacked when they entered the Army.

A balanced program of classroom work as well as physical training, drilling and the like make up the full schedule. Major Wilson has devised a twelve-week program for the bulk of the men assigned to his unit. However, if a man with a low intelligence rating can complete the course in a shorterr period, he is then graduated earlier.

BASED ON SCORE

The assignment of troops to the Training Detachment is based upon the intelligence score of the soldiers in their Army general classification tests. Men who rate exceptionally low, but who may possess the potentialities of absorbing more education, are assigned to the Training Detachment for their own improvement.

Upon entering the Detachment, each man is given a Placement test, the soldier then is given a comprehensive rating— to determine in which classes he should be especially trained in reading, writing, arithmetic, and related subjects. Men with more education than others do not start out in the lowest section of the school, but are put in more advanced classes. As the courses continue, regular weekly tests are given to determine the progress of each soldier.

Upon completion of the schooling, the soldiers are given an "achievement test." If the soldier passes it, he is "graduated" and then sent to a branch of the Army to assume responsibility.

As the soldiers are graduated, they usually are slated for field troops or station complements.

This type of school is not entirely new to the Army. Field forces have instituted similar organizations to help educate their troops. However, this Fourth Service Command unit at Benning seems to be the forerunner of others in various parts of the country, for the less-educated troops of these commands. There are two similar detachments for white soldiers at Fort Jackson, S. C., and at Camp Shelby, Miss.

"The principal thing we first endeavor to teach these men," Major Wilson observed, "is self-respect and dependability. These soldiers may not have had the benefit of much elemenjary education in their younger years, and thus we must educate them from the point where they left off."

TAUGHT SELF-RESPECT

"Primarily," he continued, all of the men must be taught self-respect. They all have a job to do in the Army and once they have polished their self-respect and established their dependability, they will be better equipped to go out and do that job."

In Major Wilson's headquarters is at least one veteran soldier. He is Master Sgt. Louis A. Scipio, a colored soldier with 29 years' service. A native of Washington, D. C., where he attended elementary and secondary school, Sgt. Scipio later attended the Medical School of Howard University.

Sgt. Scipio enlisted in the Army in 1914 in the Marine Barracks in Washington and was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He earned his promotion to sergeant in his first enlistment, and served with the 24th Infantry at Fort Benning until April of this year, a veteran of 28 years with the same outfit. In the Training Detachment, Sgt. Scipio is the chief clerk.

Among the instructors in the school are five enlisted men, all of whom attended college. Sgt. Walter R. Bennett, Jr., a native of Columbus, Ga., is a graduate of South Carolina State University at Orangeburg, S. C. He majored in Biology and English and later taught in the public schools in Florence, S. C. before entering the Army. Sgt. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett of 726—4th Ave., Columbus.

Private Louis B. Smalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Smalls, of Georgetown, S. C., also attended South Carolina State University. He majored in secondary education in college taking specialized courses in mathematics and sociology. A member of the cadre in the school, Pvt. Smalls is another of Major Wilson's teachers.

EXCELLENT TEACHERS

Private Willie Chiles, of Augusta, Ga., the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Chiles of 1322—11th Street, is another instructor. He is a graduate of Paine College, Augusta, where he majored in social sciences.

Another teacher is Private George Andrews Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. David, of Route 1, Lancaster, South Carolina. Pvt. Davis graduated from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C.

Private Orven Godwin, another teacher, from Knoxville, Tenn., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Godwin, attended Georgia Normal School at Auburn, Ga., where he majored in English.

These well-educated soldiers in the Special Training Detachment have proved themselves fine teachers, according to Major Wilson. The soldiers vary their classes in mathematics, reading, and writing.

Although these colored enlisted men are being afforded an opportunity to practice their vocation of teaching while they are in the Army, they form no small part of the Training Detachment which is endeavoring to provide the soldier-pupil the means to become better educated and prepare themselves for jobs in the war, as well as prepare them, in a wider sense for civilian pursuits which will come when the war ends.

Parachutists Get Two New Towers

Two new, steel, training towers have been added to the ever increasing parachute school facilities at Fort Benning. This brings the number of these 250-foot training devices to four.

One of the new towers is a controlled type and the other is a free one. On the controlled tower the students receive their first instruction. The individual is hauled up to 250 feet and released. However, control wires permit the parachute to move only in a downward direction. The free tower leap, which comes later, is designed so the parachute and student are released floating as one would from an airplane.

These structures are among the few expenditures by the Government for parachute training equipment. Most of the other devices have been developed by the school, built by school labor, and made from materials available.

The parachute packing sheds, are hangars borrowed from the Air Corps. The offices of the school which were until recently upstairs in the hangar were originally out-fitted with plain wooden tables and mess benches and were a long time without typewriters. Barracks to house the students were borrowed from the neighboring engineers and infantry. Mock-up training towers, and most of the other devices were made from material on hand and constructed by soldiers from the school. Yet week by week scores of the best trained soldiers in America have been graduated as qualified parachutist.

1st. Lt. Carroll York, assisted by Lt. Howard W. Chappell, and Lt. Charles V. Tillson, supervise training on the parachute towers.

Benning Gets Its Initial AAS Graduate

Fort Benning's Infantry School for officer candidates has nothing on the Army's new Army Administrative School at Fargo, N. D.—they're both tough courses!

At least Second Lt. Albert Swallows, graduate of the first class from the school and the first such officer to be assigned to this post, revealed today that administrative officers do plenty of field-work in their training for "desk" jobs.

Lt. Swallows arrived at the post today for his assignment at Headquarters Detachment. He said that many of the officer candidates in the administration school had previous business management training.

"They certainly kept us on our toes," Lt. Swallows affirmed. A native of Crossville, Tenn., Lt. Swallows was inducted into the Army about several months ago and received his appointment to the school upon completion of his basic training.

Another graduate of the Administrative School's first class, Second Lt. George LeRoy Nicholson, of Tulsa, Okla., has also been assigned to Benning. Other schools for training officers for administrative jobs have recently been opened in other sections of the country.

30 Carrier Squadron Soldiers Win Promotions

The following promotions have been announced by the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron of Lawson Field:

To tech sergeant: Horace L. Mays and Donald Van Horn.

To staff sergeant: Harold W. Clunk, Thomas T. Crabtree, Herbert V. Crum, Leland P. Deal, Manland K. Hill, Roland H. Straitman and Floyd Watson.

To sergeant: Martin E. Becker, Carl G. Burcham, Harold H. Culver, Jack H. Guss, Harrill B. Jennings, Paul L. Kelly, Ned C. Miller, Robert A. Schaper and Nelson A. Wagner.

To corporal: Joseph F. Giardiana, Lawrence H. Golden, Lucien E. Griffen, Cecil L. Hill, Winfred B. Holder, Willis G. James, John C. Lorig, Charles E. Lucas, Charles R. Murdock, Jr., Frederick A. Sowa, Hayward M. Stone and Phillip H. Wagner.

Hamilton Assigned To McPherson

Lt. Howard E. Hamilton, who has been with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning for the past 14 months, has been transferred to Fort McPherson, Ga., it was announced today.

Lt. Hamilton graduated from the first Officer's Candidate Class he has been active in sports at Fort Benning and since then at fairs of the 29th. He produced a championship volley-ball team while at "D" company and was a player-coach with the 1st Battalion baseball team. He now has been coach of the Cannon Company touch football team, which is hot on the trail of the Regimental championship.

One million Christmas parcels were included in the tons of mail sent overseas to American soldiers during October.

Holiday Greetings The Infantry School

This second Christmas of the present war closes a year filled with accomplishments by The Infantry School, a year in which every officer and enlisted man on duty with this great institution has served without thought of self but with full consideration for the task to be done and the mission to be performed. the five-fold expansion during the past year has called for the complete support of each individual connectted with the School. The well-merited praise of higher commands, as well as the complimentary remarks of visitors and students, indicate how well we have maintained the high standard of instruction in which staff, instructors, administrative units and troops have all played an important part.

With my wish for a Happy Christmas and a successful New Year, let me add my appreciation to each of you for your loyal support and cooperation.

LEVEN C. ALLEN
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commandant



IT SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG

Lt. Suer (left), Lt. Savoie Watch Over Pup

Max 'Resting Comfortably' Longs for His Parachute

Famed Dog on Mend After Car Accident

Max is on the road to recovery.

Max is the German Boxer dog, mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry, who gained nationwide fame as being the first dog ever to qualify as a paratrooper after completing the required number of jumps from an airplane.

Proving once again the contention of the paratroopers that more accidents occur on the ground than in the air, Max was struck down by a hit-run automobile driver in the gray hours just before dawn a week ago—just as he was about to gain additional fame by making jumps for three newsreel cameramen.

At first his case was believed hopeless. He was badly smashed up. His skull was thought fractured and his jaw, a front leg were broken. X-rays showed, however, that the skull was not fractured and surgeons of the 505th wired up the jaw, set the leg, gave intravenous feedings to supply food energy.

From all over the country came messages of condolence to Max. Pictures of the dog lying gravely injured ran in newspapers all over the nation. An American Legionnaire in Atlanta sent down $5.00 to be sure that medicines or other materials could be purchased if necessary.

HAS CHRISTMAS TREE

Probably the most touching tribute of all came from children at the Fort Benning school, who sent over a small Christmas tree, (not dog-wood) fully decorated, Max had thrilled the children by paying them a visit a short time before he had been injured and this was their way of repaying the entertainment he had furnished them.

Today it appeared that, barring complications, Max will recover. He soon will be fed by a throat tube and his jaw appears on the mend although surgeons of the regiment admitted he may still suffer a relapse.

But men of the 505th are preparing for the day when Max will be up and around again, his fighting spirit having won a bout with Death. And they're prophesying that Max will jump again.

And when he does, the news reel companies promise to be back.

Lt. H. A. Gorman Returns To Post

Lieut. Howard A. Gorman has just returned to his duties at the post after completing a six-weeks course of instruction in industrial relations at the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The Quartermaster Corps officer is serving at Benning as an assistant to the chief of the civilian personnel branch, which is headed by Lieut. Raymond A. Parking. During his absence at school, Lt. Gorman was notified of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant.

A houseboat on the Nile has been opened as a club for warrant and non-commissioned officers serving with American Army Forces in Egypt.

* * *

At Camp Livingston, La., Sergeant Robert Sullivan, grandson of John L. Sullivan, gives rifle instruction to Private John W. York, cousin of Sergeant Alvin C. York.

Benning Officer Has 4 Brothers In Armed Forces

Lieut. Wm. J. Bryne, assistant sales officer in the Quartermaster commissary at Fort Benning, is justly proud of his mother back in Pittsburg, Penn., and with good reason. For she, Mrs. Thomas I. Bryne, is a Five Star mother in the present war, having four other sons besides the Benning officer in the United States Army.

The quartermaster lieutenant, who serves in the subsistence branch of the supply division headed by Col. Stephen B. Massey, is the eldest Bryne brother serving with the Army, both in age and point of service. At 32, he has had 18 and one half years of service in the regular Army, and just recently was commissioned.

Another brother, Joseph F. Bryne, is also an officer, serving as a first lieutenant with the Signal Corps at Camp Shelby, Miss. Timothy is a private in ordnance at Camp Sutton, N. C.; Thomas, Jr., is a private first class with an air transport squadron in Australia; and Paul is a private at the Army Air Force Technical Training Command school in Gulfport, Miss.

The father of the five Army brothers also is playing a prominent part in the nation's war effort. Connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, he is a civilian director of military movements in and around the Pittsburg sector.

Thrilling Film Made Available To Post Units

Organizations at Fort Benning desiring a thrilling film may obtain 48 minutes of entertainment from the Special Services Office, it was announced today.

The film, put out by Phillip Morris cigarettes, is available free to any group on the Post. It has a football review of 1941, rodeo thrill shots, movies of "Monarchs of the Prize Ring" and other entertainment interwoven. The film is 16 mm.

24th General To Attend Victory Dance

The third in a series of monthly "Victory Dances," sponsored by the enlisted personnel of the 24th General Hospital, will be held Christmas night at 8:30 p. m. in the Georgia Power Company club rooms at Second avenue and 18th street in Columbus. The dance, in honor of Santa's annual visit, will be formal with the music supplied by the 117th Infantry Dance Band.

Both the Columbus Military Maids and the wives or friends of the enlisted men will be the guests for the evening. Mrs. J. W. Coppack will be the "mother" hostess and Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., will act as the hostess for the guests.

The decorating committee, under the direction of Cpl. "Emmy" Moskowits, will decorate the entire hall in natural Christmas foliage and holly. Refreshments in the nature of a light buffet supper will be served.

'Gators Plan Gala Christmas

The 124th Infantry, long noted for its rich traditions, is truly bringing the spirit of a traditional Christmas into its midst this year.

In the heart of the area is a large tree aglitter with lights and symbolic of the spirit that is evident in the decorating of all the company areas. Each company is competing for a prize for the most beautiful area and Col. John D. Hill will select the winning area from selections made by the battalion commanders and a committee judging the special units.

Mess halls, barracks and streets are garlanded with holly and tinsel and Christmas bells, while windows frame wreathes and glow with candle light.

As each company has been busy so the offices of the Chapel have been planning and arranging for a great holiday. Christmas eve will witness a candle light service with the 124th Infantry Chorus, under the direction of Cpl. H. E. Williams, singing the beloved seasonal songs after a reading of the immortal Dicken's "Christmas Carol." Christmas day will be marked by special services within the Chapel which has been decorated with evergreens and holly and with the ruddy Poensettas banking the alter.

AMPLIFIER INSTALLED

Song will flood the area as an amplifier installed in the spire of the Chapel will send carols out over the air to the whole regiment throughout the holiday.

Fulfilling an old army custom the Chorus will serenade the Regimental Commander and the Commanding officers of the Post beneath the windows of their homes.

Captain Harold F. Milton, the Special Service Officer, has made especial arrangements with the 9th St. USO in Columbus for a Regimental Christmas Dance and despite the restrictions on transportation it is expected that the regiment will turn out practically en masse for the gay occasion. The well known 124th Infantry Dance Band will solidly keep the tempo of the evening high.

The famed "Alligator," the 124th's newspaper, also is preparing an elaborate Christmas issue regaled with some splendid art work and containing the finest of feature stories and crammed with news of the activity in the old "Gator" regiment as it rises typically to meet the spirit of the season.

Special Services Slated In Town Christmas Eve

There will be special services at the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus Christmas Eve at 8 p. m. for service men who are in town at the time. All others who are interested are invited to attend.

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, Post Chaplain of Fort Benning and Chaplain Thomas M. Anthony will be in charge of the service assisted by Dr. Calvin J. Reid, the pastor.

It was a happy day for First Sergeant Ross Jones of Camp Barkeley, Tex., when he picked up his laundry, for he needed some clean clothing, but when he opened the bundle he found, instead of his own apparel, that of a woman. The company now affects to believe it wasn't a mistake at all and anyone who wants a fight can get it just by looking under Sergeant Jones' bed.

'Speed' Is Secret Of 90-Day Wonder

He's a 90-day wonder, just out of the Benning School for boys. How in the hell can a man become a good officer in just three months?

To that question, often put sarcastically, one word will suffice as an answer. That word is:

"Speed!"

This is not a defense of Officer Candidate Schools. They need no defense. It is, rather, an attempt to remove any remaining doubts regarding the Army's system of incubating officers on a mass-production scale.

Officer Candidates move fast. They have to, if they cross the finish line. A great many of them—the ones who start slow and the ones who don't keep kicking along the home stretch—eat dust. They haven't learned the meaning of the word "Speed!" They aren't commissioned.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, must have had that in mind when he addressed a West Point graduating class. He said, in substance, "You're in fast company." He was referring to graduates of Officer Candidate Schools.

Here, roughly, is the rate at which OCS men of the 1St STR move:

On opening day there are given a brief orientation speech. Then they begin their first major course, map and aerial photograph reading. Seven days later they are expected to be experts. In the meantime they've studied hygiene and sanitation, principles of training, combat intelligence, hasty field fortification and supply, besides regularly running the obstacle course, and taking calisthentics.

AVOID GIGS

But that isn't all. They must be perpetually neat and master the technique of avoiding "gigs," a full time job in itself.

The first seven days are, comparatively speaking, warm-up exercises for the work to come.

In five days they learn the nomenclature, functioning and firing of M-1 rifle, a weapon many of them have never been before. Many attain expert rating. A few become "bolos."

The next 10 days are spent thoroughly learning the 30 calibre light and heavy machine guns, most of them have never touched machine guns before, but in 10 days they are expected to qualify as marksmen. Most of them do, many of them become experts.

In six days they cram down such diverse subjects as "Supply, Regiment in Defense," "Troop Movement, Motor," "Company Management," and "Night Training of the Individual Soldier." At the same time they are expected to become accomplished technicians with the bayonet, grenade and the Browning Automatic Rifle. By this time they've learned to take "gigs," surprise formations, the obstacle course and calisthentics in stride. They've learned that "speed" is essential. They've developed the capacity.

They learn to fire—and accurately—the 81 and 60 millimeter mortars in three days. Their brief acqdaintance with the 37 millimeter anti-tank gun is of two-and-one-half day duration. Out of one class of 200 men, 76.5 per cent qualified as marksmen and 16.4 per cent were rated as experts.

After they've finished studying weapons, they're ready to start to work. They still have tactics to learn—dovetailing into each day, of course, more work on supply, chemical warfare, company management, etc. They still have to run the "Blitz Course," and struggle over the "Jungle Jim" course. Graded tests come in quick succession, inspections keep them on their toes, strenuous "walks" keep them physically fit, and the prospect of failure keeps them perpetually worried.

These are just a few of the "obstacles" an OCS man must hurdle. There are many more, but you get the general idea. By the time they've received their commissions they've almost forgotten what it means to walk, dress and eat leisurely. They've been primed for three months to work at capacity speed, and that's the way they'll continue to work "for the duration and six months."

CAPT. ALLEN NAMED IN PROMOTION

Captain William A. Allen, a member of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron of Lawson Field has been promoted to the rank of major. Maj. or Allen, Personnel and Insurance officer has been stationed at Lawson Field since July, 1941 and prior to his present position was adjutant. Major and Mrs. Allen reside at 1032 Henry avenue, Columbus.



To Each of You

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TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
We Extend Best Wishes for a
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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We invite the people of Columbus and Fort Benning to open a charge account with us. Weekly or monthly terms arranged.

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1200 BROADWAY

A Merry Christmas TO EVERYONE
From
ALL OF US
P. S. STORES, Inc.
926 BROADWAY

Yuletide Greetings
The Parachute School

I desire at this time of year to extend to all the officers, enlisted men and civilian employees of The Parachute School my best wishes for "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year."

Since May 15, 1942, we have witnessed a 100% expansion of The Parachute School. At times, this appeared impossible to accomplish. Through the hard work, cheerfulness and willing cooperation of each and every one of you, The Parachute School has never failed to meet any requirement it was called upon to face. We have all worked as a team with only one end in view—to graduate qualified parachutists.

Let us resolve that we will meet the duties and responsibilities of the New Year with the same spirit of loyalty and cooperation that all have manifested during this first year of The Parachute School. Let us all work together so that every individual and each Department will contribute everything possible to maintain the excellent record that we have built for The Parachute School.

G. P. HOWELL,
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,
Commandant.

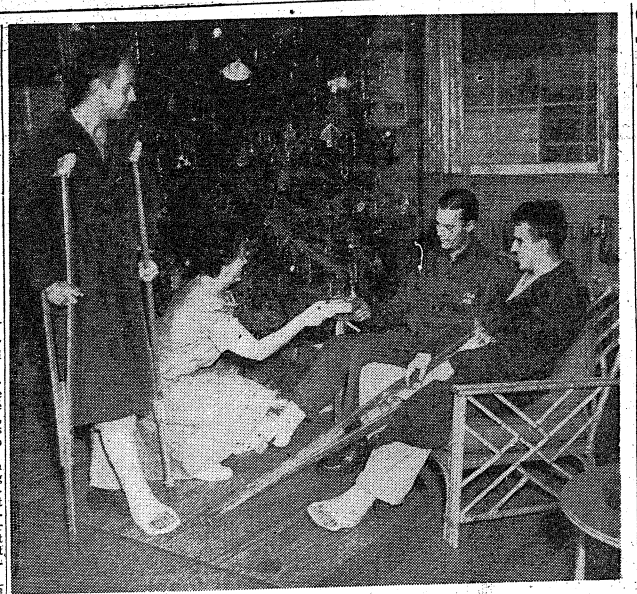
Insurance Officers Must Make Selves Known To Units

Insurance officers of various units on the Post were asked today to notify all personnel of their organizations as to their identity and let it be known where they can be reached.

Many of those appointed as insurance officers have failed to carry out such a plan, so that many officers and enlisted men of different organizations are forced to come to Post Headquarters for information, Lieut. S. J. Marley, post insurance officer, said today.

"Since this is a War Department desire that all men have easy availability to an insurance officer in their own organization, these officers should take means to make themselves known to their personnel," he said.

Response is growing daily from the insurance campaign being conducted on the post, Lieut. Marley reported. He urged again that all Army personnel put their affairs in shaps before leaving for a port of embarkation where it may prove impossible to fill out forms properly at the last moment.



THE RED CROSS brought Christmas right up to the back door of patients in the Fort Benning Station hospital this week. Here is a scene in the Red Cross recreation room at the hospital where a big Christmas tree—with decorations, presents and all the trimmin's—was erected by Workers. Miss Rose N. Dunn, one of the most able of Red Cross workers, is shown under the tree handing Pvt. Richard Kennedy, Fort Benning paratrooper, his Christmas present. At the left is Officer Candidate William Wedding, paratrooper, while Pvt. Thomas Ryan, another parachute trooper, looks on at right. The scene was typical of many repeated throughout the hospital over the Christmas holiday as the Red Cross worked day and night to prepare a special program.

Hospital Red Cross Is All Set To Give Patients Gala Christmas

Hundreds Of Gifs Are Ready; Tinseled Trees Placed In Wards

Plans for a full and varied holiday program have been completed for the patients of Station Hospital. The Red Cross, under the supervision of Mrs. Francis J. Hattaway, Assistant Field Director of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps with the aid of various groups in Columbus and on the Post will make this a homelike Christmas for each patient in the hospital.

At 7 o'clock Christmas Eve a party will be given in the Red Cross Recreation Hall. One of the features of the program will be the singing of special Christmas music by a group of colored soldiers. Piled around a large and beautifully decorated Christmas tree will be hundreds of gayly wrapped gifts. A Santa Claus with a special flair for comedy will distribute these gifts along with stockings filled with candy, fruit and various small gifts.

Staff members of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps, assisted by the nurses, will distribute gifts from the tree on the wards where patients are unable to attend the party in the Recreation Hall. At nine o'clock, when the bugle plays "Tatoo" for "Lights Out," two groups of nurses, trim in their uniforms and capes, will sing carols between the wards. At midnight a special Christmas Mass will be held in the Recreation Hall. Chaplain Ignatius McCarty will officiate.

YULE SERVICES

At ten o'clock Christmas morning services will be held with Post Chaplain Frank M. Thompson delivering the sermon. A vested choir from the Post Chapel, under the direction of Mrs. Harley A. Twedt, will provide special Christmas music. Christmas night thirteen students from the Columbus High school, under the direction of Miss Clothilde Hair, will present a Christmas play.

The holiday schedule follows:

Saturday night, Dec. 26, the movie "Tales of Manhattan" will be shown.

Sunday night, Dec. 27, is Open House with the Station Hospital Orchestra playing. Refreshments will be served to patients and their guests.

Monday night, Dec. 28, The Matag Club is sending out its full floor show which promises to be an outstanding event.

Tuesday night, Dec. 29, The Southern Manor will present its complete floor show in a clever and entertaining review.

Wednesday night, Dec. 30, comes the popular movie, "Take a Letter, Darling."

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Thursday night, a gala New Year's Eve party is planned with decorations and entertaining turning the Recreation Hall into a cabaret. Plenty of noise makers, ballon barrages, paper hats and the Service Club No. 4 Orchestra promise to make New Year's Eve in the Station Hospital a happy event for those patients well enough to be up and around. For those patients not well enough to be up an appropriate program will be taken to the wards.

Families and friends of the soldiers in the hospital will be glad to know that nothing has been spared to make the holiday a happy one. Many of these soldiers are spending their first Christmas away from home, and Col. E. A. Noyes, Commanding Officer of the hospital, and the Red Cross Staff have tried in every way to show their personal interest in each individual patient.

Gen. Fulton Issues Share Ride Warning

Urging that "share a-ride" arrangements be made in order to assist in the national gasoline emergency, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, today quoted a War Department bulletin to all troops and civilian personnel on the post regarding the situation.

"Bona-fide ride sharing arrangements must be worked out, and other usual requirements met," the War Department letter said. "Cars with supplemental books have been noticed going in and out of the reservation without passengers. All personnel are advised that an investigation may be made as to the eligibility of drivers who are not complying with regulations to retain or renew their supplemental books."

Second STR Announces Full Holiday Slate

A full program of activities will keep officer candidates of the Second Student Training Regiment busy over the Christmas holiday.

Religious services are particularly featured, starting with Christmas Eve services at midnight Thursday night. The Second Student Regiment's choir will sing a full Christmas program at a midnight service for Protestants in Chapel No. 2 at which Regimental Chaplain Edwin L. Willson will officiate. There will be another Protestant service at the same time in Chapel No. 4 with Chaplain William F. Willingham in charge, while Chaplain John M. McMahon will be in charge of the traditional Catholic mass at Chapel No. 3.

On Christmas morning there will be Catholic masses at 7 and 7:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 3 and at 8 p. m. in both Chapels No. 2 and 4. There will be a Christmas morning Protestant service at Chapel No. 3 at 9:45 a. m.

The big Christmas day feast for all companies will be served at 2 o'clock, featuring turkey with all the trimmings, combining dinner and supper in one large meal.

Later in the afternoon gala entertainment will be offered in the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area when the nationally-famous band of Louis Armstrong will play for the entertainment of soldiers of the area from 2 to 6 p. m. At 3 o'clock he will be offering a broadcast for national consumption over the Blue network.

Colored Troops To Observe Christmas Tide

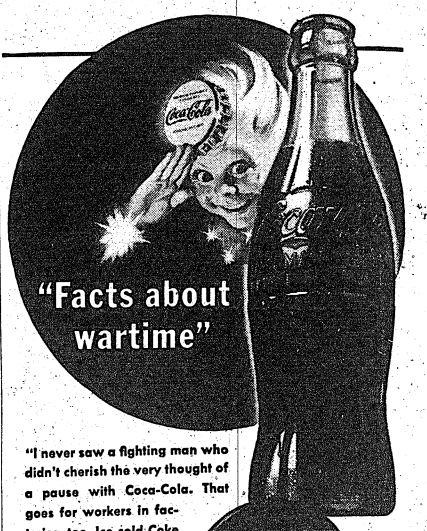
By CPL. SMITHY NORTON

Peace on earth good-will toward all men . . . This is Christmas week and once more the people of the world will observe the birth of Jesus Christ. The men of our armed forces are being remembered by folks at home. Cards packages, and letters will bring much joy to soldiers in service.

This week at Fort Benning the various Army organizations have planned special programs and the week will be religiously observed. The men of the Post Detachment will be served a deluxe dinner and the NCO's club house will be open for members and visitors.

In the Reception Center Recreation building a Christmas program by casuals will be presented Thursday. On the Christmas eve the Reception Center Chorus will be featured in the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. broadcast. The City hospital patients and those confined in the city jail will be cheered by members of the RC chorus. The colorful moments at Fort Benning will be the R. C. chorus caroling Dec. 24 from 11:20 p. m. until the dawn of Christmas morning.

On Christmas day at 8:30 a. m. a special Christmas pageant and religious services will be presented by the men of the Reception Center . . . The St. James Church, the Friendship Baptist church, other churches in Columbus and have planned Christmas services and all soldiers are invited.



"I never saw a fighting man who didn't cherish the very thought of a pause with Coca-Cola. That goes for workers in factories, too. Ice-cold Coke is something more than the drink that answers thirst. It adds the feel of refreshment.

"In war, Uncle Sam restricts the supply. But there's still enough for many refreshing pauses."

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

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WE WILL BE CLOSED
FRIDAY Dec. 25th
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To All Our FRIENDS A MERRY XMAS And A HAPPY NEW YEAR

ROY'S CAFE
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
ROY HANCOCK, Prop.
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Our Very Best Wishes To You For A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

We are sincerely grateful for the patronage you have given us during 1942 and trust that we may continue to serve you in 1943. May a kindly Providence guide you to ever-increasing happiness and prosperity, each and every Wells' employe join us in this greeting.

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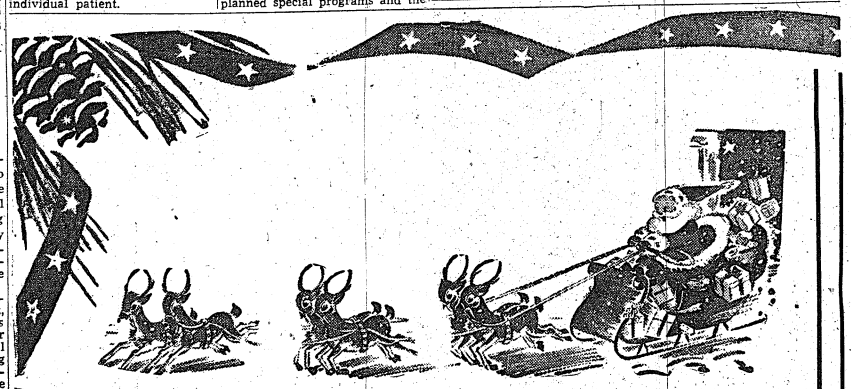


CHRISTMAS 1942

Yes Another year has gone by. It's been a hectic year, but we should all realize how fortunate we are. We, still living in a land over which the skies are calm. We, living in the hearts of our families, surrounded by the children and friends and possessions we love. We should realize now the preciousness of these things, and that they must be safeguarded for all time. It is in this very spirit that we can make this a wonderful Christmas, a memorable Christmas, a challenge to those who would wrest these simple pleasures from us. And so in the knowledge that peace on earth and good will toward men will again be abroad in our land, we pause to say

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 16 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

By SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

What will the New Year bring?

In times of peace, New Year's Eve has always been a time of celebration, with the thought of the New Year and what it might mean to the individual in the background probably to be more seriously considered when the individual awoke the next day and tried to recall what had gone on the evening before.

But this year the thought of what the future year means, what it will bring to the entire world, as well as to each individual, will undoubtedly be uppermost in the minds of all Americans.

Certainly the future of 1943 looks a good deal brighter to all of us than the year of 1942 looked to us at this same time last year.

The nation has buckled down to war, facing all the hardships it has brought, performing a record breaking major miracle of turning the entire productive forces of a nation of peace lovers into production for the terribly grim business of war, looking ahead without fear to many more serious privations and hardships that seem certain to be faced before final Victory can be achieved.

That business of turning our forces into war production in a few short months was something that our enemies did not count upon. They thought it couldn't be done or that, granted it might be accomplished, the American people was too soft, too fat, too lazy, to desire to do it.

Our enemies made the same mistake, it may be remembered, back in 1917. They underestimated entirely our ability to get terribly mad as a nation, and to roll up our sleeves and finish any job that confronted us.

This time their mistake will be more costly to them. This time America has been attacked. The nation is in dire peril. There can be no blinking at that fact. And during 1942 Americans haven't blinked at it. They have faced it. They know that they will have to pitch in and work even harder during 1943. And they'll do it.

No matter what else might be predicted for 1943, it takes no prophet to foretell right now that the American sleeve will have to be rolled up still farther and that it is being rolled up. It is safe to predict, too, that the collective American belt will have to be tightened, as more rationing looms on the early horizon.

In fact, announcements concerning rationing have already been made, with dates for the first of the rationing moves set for Feb. 1.

We are a nation that loves its meat that is already scarce; vegetables also are becoming difficult to get. But the public is resolved to take all of this and a great deal more too during the coming year, if it proves necessary to our victory.

On the actual fighting fronts, the future certainly holds more promise for 1943 than at this time a year ago. Our men and equipment are pushing ahead in Africa. Our men and equipment are pushing ahead in the vastness of the Pacific. A year ago we were in pretty bad shape. We still have a long way to go our leaders warn us before we can turn the tide. But our armies have begun to make offensive movements and our naval strength has been rebuilt after Pearl Harbor.

And certain it seems that our enemies will feel the might of our armed wrath in the year to come. Whether 1943 will see an ultimate victory, of course, is far beyond our power of prediction. But at least the 12 months that lie ahead are heavy with promise of brightness contrasted with the 12 months that lay ahead at this particular time in 1941.

With food rationing now on the way, the fuel, gasoline and oil situation still is acute, but a note of cheer is injected by an announcement by the War Production Board that it has approved the barge, Tugboat and towboat building program recommended by ODT. Construction is to begit shortly on 500 wooden tank barges, 21 steel hull towboats and 100 tugboats, to enable an additional barge eastward barge movement of 50,000 barrels of residual fuel oil within five months, and 100,000 barrels within 10 months. Terminals are to be constructed at Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., and at Cairo, Ill.

Commenting on the assassination of Admiral Darlan, Secretary of State Hull called it "an odious and cowardly act," and then went on to say that now the all-important consideration is not to be "diverted for a moment from the

(Continued on Page 7)



MAJOR GENERAL O. R. GELLETTE, last surviving member of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's staff, and his son, Lt. William C. Gellette, examine the modern U. S. army rifle. General Gellette, age 97, came from Shreveport, La., to pin gold bars on his 37-year-old son upon graduation from O. C. school Saturday. (Infantry School photo.)

R. C. Chorus Voted Best Musical Group

Unit Gains Fame On 'Cheers' Broadcast

Voting the Reception Center Chorus, composed of all colored soldiers, the best musical organization of its kind in the camp, soldiers of Fort Benning today issued a challenge to any other camp in the United States "to better or even match it."

The chorus, which is under the direction of Cpl. Willis Brown of Birmingham, has been in existence just a little more than the 52 weeks of 1942 now coming to a close.

Gaining local fame with a series of Tuesday night radio programs over WRBL, the chorus soon was in wide demand for singing at various camp functions and in the city of Columbus.

It gained nationwide repute when it sang on the "Cheers From The Camps" national broadcast early last fall, and at that time Columbia Broadcasting Company radio men said it was the best they had heard anywhere, and also stated it would rank with any singing group in the world today.

Men of Fort Benning backed up the opinion by voting practically unanimously that the Chorus should be ranked as the top musical group at the Fort, in a survey conducted by the Fort Benning "Bayonet," camp newspaper.

Many officers and men expressed the wish that some sort of national camp singing contest could be arranged to prove their

(Continued on Page 7)

Bond Delivery Begins Mar. 1

Regular delivery of war bonds purchased by civilians under the class A pay reservation plan should be accomplished by March 1, 1943, according to Colonel J. H. McFall, post finance officer.

Bonds will be issued directly by the Fort Benning branch of the Finance Department, under supervision of Col. McFall, who was recently appointed an issuing officer. Records of all deductions will be handled by the civilian personnel officers on the post, and upon their certification the finance office will issue the bonds.

There have been many questions about the old system of bond delivery, and due to misunderstandings many cancellations have resulted. However, with the new streamlined method of recording and delivering the securities, the reservations will undoubtedly increase. All persons authorizing deductions are urged to continue doing so. Prompt and accurate service is promised under the system, which becomes effective January 1, 1943.

Reservations authorized by military personnel will be handled out of Washington as previously. However, with the volume of work decreasing as a result of the decentralized civilian plan, these should receive better service too.

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best Captain Learns

Sgt. John F. Bevilaqua of the 54th Infantry, who was laid up in the hospital recently with a busted knee suffered in football practice, has the last laugh on Captain George A. Renoux, company commander.

Bevilaqua took a few razzberries, he avows, from the captain about the mishap and all of a sudden the noise ceased.

Reason: The captain hobbled into the orderly room one day with a busted knee —suffered in football practice.

Norse Officer Eluded Nazis To Join Allies

Lt. Melbye Training At Infantry School To Fight Axis Again

Norwegians are tough.

When the Nazi legions drove through the small Scandinavian country in 1940, thousands of strong, proud Norwegian soldiers were captured and forced to lay down their arms.

But since the German invasion, many rugged Scandinavians have eluded their captors and fled to freedom, once again to take up arms against the aggressors who invaded their homeland.

Such is the saga of Lieutenant Willy K. Melbye, now at Ft. Benning's Infantry School, who was forced to give up his arms and equipment and return to civilian life after the Nazi conquest. But Lieut. Melbye, like so many of his countrymen, would not follow Norway's arch-traitor Quisling.

After a year in occupied Norway, Lt. Melbye made good his escape. With a friend, he crossed the border into Sweden on skis. From Sweden, Lt. Melbye's odyssey carried him by airplane to Hong Kong, China, by way of Moscow and Chungking, a distance of nearly six thousand miles.

At Hong Kong, Lt. Melbye stayed at the American Embassy for two weeks, during which time the Japs bombed the city relentlessly, spreading death and destruction in the fortress. Obtaining passage on a Norwegian cargo vessel, Lt. Melbye earned his passage to Los Angeles—some seven weeks after fleeing his native land.

FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

From the time of his arrival in this country, Lt. Melbye has been actively working toward the restoration of his homeland's emancipation from the humiliating rule of Quisling and the Germans. He has taken several military courses in Canada, and worked for the Norwegian Government in exile, which has been calling to arms Norwegian Nationals in Canada.

At this time, Lt. Melbye is on special duty as a student in the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers' Course at the Infantry School here.

Intent upon seeing his country

(Continued on Page 7)





HELLZAPOPPIN AT BENNING THIS WEEK—If you don't believe it, just peek at the two scenes above, taken by a Bayonet photog in the Main theater Tuesday night, when the USO riot opened its five-day stay. At top is the leggy chorus of boys from Benning and gals from heaven going through their paces. Below, shows the audience holding their stomachs as the gals prepare their "dates" for the polka number. Having a particularly big time is the ducky Infantry school major second from the front, who's enjoying his first lollypop in ten years. (Signal Lab Photos by Kortmeir.)

'Hellzapoppin' Rocks Post In Fun Riot

10th Armored Tigers And Show's Cast Break Loose Tonight

By Sgt. Carl Neu

They're dancing in the aisles at Benning this week!

And that means leg-lovely Broadway show girls, buck privates, master sergeants, majors and colonels in the biggest fun riot that has ever hit America's number one army post.

It's "Hellzapoppin," a miniature edition of the riotous madhouse that rocked New York for over two years now touring southern Army camps as a USO-Camp Show unit.

Jam-packed houses have already belly-laughed their way through four performances in the Main Theater and a hospital show that had the patients tossing away crutches to do the boomps-a-daisy. Tonight, the cast of over 40 guys and gals invades the Sand Hill area to help the 10th Armored Tigers tear the lid off the New Year at Theater No. 7. Friday and Saturday "Hellzapoppin" will pop at Theater No. 4 in the Harmony Church area.

TOPS THEM ALL

USO shows have come and gone at Benning, but "Hellzapoppin" tops them all, because everyone has a chance to join in the fun. Imagine a band of military men with trouser legs rolled to the knees, rouge smeared on their cheeks, party hats atop their noggins, lollypops in their mouths and dancing a polka in the aisles. It actually happens, and the men and officers alike love it.

Cause for all this high-jinks is the Helizapoppin Polka number, latest variation of the famed Boomps-a-daisy. The darling Gae Foster Roxyettes, one of the best lines to ever tap their way across a Benning stage, sweep into the audience, flooding the aisles with pretty faces (and legs) that set the boys mad. Each picks a partner, then the fun begins. The number comes to a smashing finale when the chorines haul(?) their quarry up to the stage for a final jig that shows the strangest assortment of legs anyone has ever seen.

MAJOR OBJECTION

The Main Theater rocked with laughter every time this number was staged, and everyone joined in the fun. One well-known Infantry School major was a bit reticent once he had been corralled by Sandy Lee of the girlie cast. Between licks on his lollypop, he managed to shout at the Bayonet photographer "Don't take my picture, please." Our enterprising photog got it, though, and it's printed above for your delight. (Wonder what the Baker's wife will say tonight?)

But the polka number was one of many that took place in the audience and had the lads who rushed for front row seats to get leg closeups wishing they'd stayed back further. Stooges were sprinkled all over the auditorium, and every remark on the stage got an answer from the audience.

BLANKETY-BLANKS

Telegraph girls, a balloon man, a clown with a glowing nose, Lena looking for her Oscar, fat men, thin men and the wackiest crowd Benning has ever seen cavorted all over the place. On the stage, more blanks were fired than at Hook Range on a busy day. Hellzapoppin really flows all over the play.

The principals, of course, all do a bang-up job, but foremost in G. I. eye-interest, as usual, were the girls. And there were plenty of them. The 16 Gae Foster Roxyettes, trained personally by the

(Continued on Page 7)

Victory Tax For Civilians Starts Jan. 1

Allowances, Overtime To Be Included In Computation

Collection of the new Victory Tax from civilian employees will commence January 1, 1943, according to word received from the War Department today.

The new assessment will be figured on gross earnings, including allowances, and any overtime pay. Gross yearly earnings, plus overtime pay, minus $624 (allowable deduction) multiplied by five per cent will roughly give the sum due. This figure will be broken down into as many parts as the individual has pay periods.

Records pertaining to this tax, and all deductions made for war bonds under the class A pay reservation plan, as well as regular retirement deductions will be handled by the various civilian personnel officers on newly devised record cards. All payroll deductions will be made from data included on these forms. Personnel officers will be appointed certifying officers and will be directly accountable for the accuracy, legality, and completeness of the information posted on these individual earning records.

By use of this new plan unnecessary duplication will be eliminated and a complete record from which to audit will be available.

No information on the collection of the Victory Tax from military personnel has been released. Members of the armed forces will be required to pay this tax but possibly not until March 1944, along with regular income taxes.

Seminars Set For Chaplains

Three Meetings Will Discuss Mental Aids

A series of seminars on the subject of pastoral theology personal counseling, and ministry to the sick has been arranged for Fort Benning chaplains and nurses and individuals in downtown Columbus January 5-7, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains' branch, has announced.

The seminars will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Ralph D. Bonacker, chaplain and teacher of theological students at the New York State Training School for Boys, Warwick, N. Y. Meetings have been arranged for 10 a. m. in the post chapel during the three seminar days, while other sessions are being scheduled for the nurses and for the Columbus groups.

The courses were arranged through Colonel Thompson by the Commission on Religion and Health of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America in collaboration with the Chief of Chaplains Army of the United States, and the Head of the Chaplains Division, United States Navy.

REFRESHER COURSES

The seminars are designed as "refresher courses" and are considered important due to the high percentage of the chaplains' work which involves dealing with individuals; because of the comparatively small amount of training which ministers have had in this field in comparison with the training they have had in other fields; and due to the very considerable advance in knowledge made in recent years in the field of personal counseling, pastoral psychology, and ministry to the sick.

The Rev. Mr. Bonaker is a graduate of the Yale School of Divinity and also studied in the General Theological Seminary in New York.

He supervised clinical training in the New Jersey State Hospital, Greystone Park, N. J. For three years he was curate of St. Paul's

(Continued on Page 7)

They Say It's So— So—It Must Be

Imagine calling a roll like this: Private Limepuss, Yura Sot, Jimmie Christmas, Corporal Ima Cheater, Private Dumbell, Sergeant Sapp, Private Wastebasket . . . it could happen. These are a few names from the rolls of the Machine Records Unit collected by Warrant Officer E. D. Lewis.

Winners

BAYONET prize-winners for last week include Lt. Falko Schilling's cartoon, "Thus Do We Lay Aside our Guns," Sgt. Harry Chard's "Just Wondering", a poem; and Sgt. Tom McDonald for his original contribution, "Sgt. McDonald's Basket".

Winners will call by the public relations office at post headquarters to receive their prize money.

'You Can't Take It With You' Stars Broadway Cast For 5-Day Post Show

Kaufman, Hart Pulitzer Prize Play Opens January 12

Broadway is coming to Fort Benning to teach us "You Can't Take It With You." This comedy masterpiece of George Kaufman and Moss Hart will be presented by USO-Camp Shows with an all-star cast. Lovers of the best in legitimate theater entertainment will enjoy this Pulitzer Prize play during the five-day stay at the post, starting Jan. 12.

The original three-act hilarious brainstorm was acclaimed by press and public as the maddest and merriest comedy seen in years and is the work of two of America's leading playwrights, Kaufman and Hart, who already have to their credit a most impressive list of stage successes, which include "Once In A Lifetime," "Merrily We Roll Along," "The American Way," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "I'd Rather Be Right."

The plot of the play deals with the daffiest family on Morningside Heights. The amiable antics of the mad Sycamores and the crazy Vanderhofs draw all the attention the audience can give.

Jack Norworth, famous vaudeville star and songwriter, who wrote "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Take Me Out To the Ball Game," "Apple Blossom Time in Normandy," and other all time favorites, will appear as Grandpa Vanderhof, head of the clan. Mr. Norworth is very well-known and beloved by the folks who used to hear him do his songs from the vaudeville stage at the time when Gus Edwards, Eddie Foy, and King

(Continued on Page 7)

MARJORIE CRAMER will appear as Alice Sycamore in the USO-Camp Shows unit "You Can't Take It With You" which is scheduled for Fort Benning for five days, starting Jan. 12. Miss Cramer has appeared in such plays as "Kind Lady," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Philadelphia Story."

Pathe News to Film TIS Officer Course

'Lieutenant Smith Of U. S. A. ' To Be Directed At Benning By Slavko Vorkapich

The Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School will be the subject of a two reel motion picture to be made here by Pathe News some time in March. The title of the show will be "Lieutenant Smith of the U. S. A." starring William Terry. It will be a sequel to "Private Smith of the U. S. A." made last season by the same company.

The writer and director of the picture, Mr. Slavko Vorkapich, is at The Infantry School this week gathering material for his scenario. He is making a thorough study of the entire course of instruction so that the story as finally written will be completely accurate

Vorkapich is a native of Jugoslavia, but he has been a resident of the United States for 22 years. He studied art in Budapest and Paris and was in the latter city at the close of the last war. Coming to this country in 1920, he worked as a commercial artist in New York City for a few months before moving to California. He had a painting studio in Banta Barbara for three years before going to Hollywood.

Vorkapich has always been keenly interested in movies. Thus, when he sold a painting to a rich man for a considerable sum, he used the money for photographic equipment, and made his first movie short in 1928. As soon as that picture was released, Paramount engaged him as a montage expert. He was with Paramount for three years and with Metro Goldwyn Mayer for six years as montage expert and co-director.

WORKED GREAT FILMS

In the former capacity, Vorkapich worked on "Good Earth," "Romeo and Juliet," "David Copperfield," "May Time," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Meet John Doe," and many others.

He was co-director of "Girls About Town," "What Price Hollywood," "Bill of Divorcement," and "I Take This Women," among others.

Vorkapich left M. G. M. in 1938 and worked as a free lance under Frank Capra and other independent producers. He has been with Pathe for six months during which time he directed "Private Smith of the U. S. A." and "Conquer by the Clock." The latter opens all over the country on December 31st.

Except for William Terry who will play the lead, the entire cast of the Officer Candidate movie will be taken from personnel at Fort Benning. Terry was a little known stage actor before the filming of "Private Smith of the U. S. A.," but his performance in that vehicle was so outstanding that he has been in demand since its release. He is currently playing in "Stage Door Canteen."

Forms Are Ready For Back Pay, Uniform Allowance

Fort Benning officers entitled to back pay dating from June 1 and an additional $100 uniform allowance will be required to submit form certificates, each in duplicate, Col. John H. McFall, finance officer, announced this week in the Daily Bulletin. The forms were outlined in the Bulletin and may be copied directly therefrom, or personnel sections may secure them from the Finance Office.

They are to be submitted with the January pay vouchers. The Finance Office plans to begin making payments of the additional salary and allowances on February 1. It was requested that no special pay voucher be filled out as these will not be attended to until claims on regular vouchers are paid.

The uniform allowance bill provides $250 for officers not above the third pay period, or $100 additional for those already paid $150 in compliance with the original bill. The pay bill places all components of the Army on the same pay status and allows officers to count previous enlisted service for purposes of pay and longevity. As the bill is retroactive, many officers will receive in a lump sum back pay which has been accruing since June 1,

O. C. 'Doing It Again'; Sutter Trained In 1918

"The Infantry is the Queen of the service for it was, is, and always will be the first soldier."

With this epigram, Candidate Winfred N. Sutter of Tampa, Florida and now a student of the 13th Co., Third Student Training Regiment here at the Infantry Officer's School prefaced his reminiscences of O. C. S. during World War I.

Uninitiated and fresh from four years at Western Military Academy, Sutter entered the 7th Infantry Officer's Training School, at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. in 1918.

This was "war-time" Officer's Training in its infancy, and as such, "Win" (as Sutter prefers to be called) concludes that their methods of instruction were not as fully systematized and polished as our present set-up at Ft. Benning. For one thing, the conception of an infantryman was essentially a "foot-soldier" with plenty of brawn. Consequently, Officer's Training consisted mainly in the development of efficiency in drill and field work.

"The mortar and the automatic rifle were first coming into play; therefore, we were given the Springfield rifle as our bible and saviour. Naturally," Sutter continued, "the aim of the course was to harden the men and teach them what others had learned by bitter experience."

Officer's Training Schools in 1918 were composed principally of experienced soldiers and those withdrawn from combat to be trained as leaders. These men had already learned the significance of the phrase "battle importance"; therefore, there was little need to stress the value of the applicatory phase of instruction. All classes were conducted by the commanding officer and company officers of the candidate company. Instruction committees, as we know them at Fort Benning, were just being conceived. Training was limited to the knowledge that a few men could impart. However, we must realize that the basis for future Officer's Training was being founded and our present system of exposing Candidates to the viewpoints and experience of many instructors gradually evolved.

The methods developed at the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, concludes Sutter, are so well-defined and comprehensive in comparison that the term "superlative" is an under estimation. However, this can be directly traced to the fact that our conception of an infantry leader has undergone a radical change. No longer is the infantry confined to display of overwhelming strength, but in its place we have a well-trained, intelligent fighting unit. In addition to developing physical prowness, the infantryman is taught the value of mental alertness. Therefore, we now visualize him as a well-versed soldier, particularly in the tactical use of weapons . . . above all, a thinking individual who comprehends his place in the combat picture.

With this change in attitude, our infantry officers are now being taught every phase of the military curriculum from prosaic military discipline to the more complex theories underlying military tactics. The modern officer must not only be a seasoned soldier, but is required to assume command of any situation at the slightest opportunity.

We are confident that our officers know their job and are instilling that same feeling in their men. As "Win" so ably puts it, "the Japs' conception of heaven is dying in combat . . . the Americans' heaven is coming home". With this spirit, you can't lick the "doughboy."

Fort Benning Boasts 46 Varieties of Trees

Forty-five miles of trees, with 46 different varieties recognizable, make a formidable array of thousands of trees that must be maintained at Fort Benning, with two tree surgeons and a detail of men continuously on the job.

The surgeons are Staff Sergeant Winfield Purvis, assisted by Sgt. R. R. Steedley, and theirs is a year around job, under the direction of Captain Lester Bridges, post green house officer.

Daily they make the rounds of trees, doctoring the "sick" ones, pruning, spraying in the spring and seeing that they are protected against wintry blasts or that proper work is done during the cold months on the ground around them so that they will be healthy and beautiful in the summer.

Sgt. Purvis estimates that there are 45 miles of trees lining streets and boulevards on the Post, besides many that have been set out or were native to the post in various areas. There are at least 20,000 trees that he must take care of through the year, he estimated.

BOTANICAL PARADISE

Here's a list of the trees that Sgt. Purvis and Sgt. Steedley have identified—and they admit that there may even be more varieties that they have not yet come across:

Tulip poplar; sweet gum and black gum; silver maple; mimosa; sycamore; water, live, white, red, black jack and post oaks; white ash; pig hickory; shag bark hickory; red hall; crab apple; holly; red bud; china berry; honey and black locusts; silver beech; magnolia; Australian, long leaf, short leaf and slash pines; catalpa; cottonwood; ginko; cherry laurel; wild cherry; lilacs; pecan; peach; pear; black and English walnuts; persommon; dogwood; English and American elms; sassafras; hackberry; mulberry and swamp bay.

In the spring the tree surgeons and their crews are kept busy with sprays and prunings. Just now they are busy cultivating the dogwoods that were set out about three years ago along the roads leading to the post and around the swimming pool.

Scarcity of materials is hampering the work of caring for the trees, too, Sgt. Purvis said, with quite a few large limbs on several trees needing cabling, but with scarcity of steel, this work probably will be forced to wait until after the war. Some of the large trees also are suffering from cavities that cannot be properly treated, he also stated.

Sgt. Purvis studied tree surgery at the Davy Institute of tree surgery at Kent, Ohio, and worked in New Jersey for several years. He has worked on some of the large estates in the North and also was employed for some time in Memphis, Tenn. He is a former member of the 124th Infantry, where he was assigned when he joined the Army in November, 1940. Sgt. Steedly is a graduate of the Mississippi Agricultural Mechanical Engineering college.

Army Field Cook Must Be A Houdini

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30—In a combat area an Army field cook has to be a combination chef and Houdini to whip up victuals for the boys, because a lot of his cooking must be done in a complete blackout.

When he lands in the area with his field range and other equipment, it's up to his ingenuity to pick a location where the enemy won't find him and blast his whole layout apart, it is pointed out in instructions at headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

Trained for his job, he picks a site for his kitchen where he can take advantage of natural cover to prevent observation of troop concentrations by the enemy. To his range and cooking utensils, other equipment is added in strict accordance with his initiative and that of his helpers in improvising such expedients as possible from available resources.

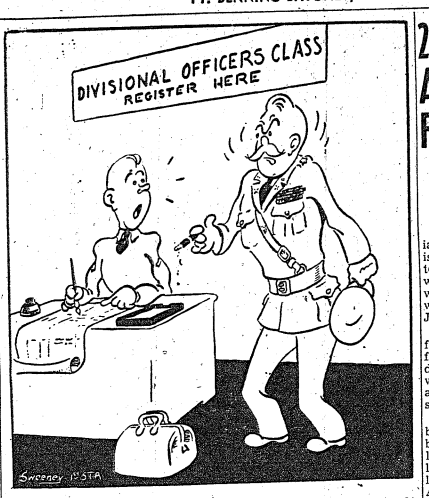
He can't cook without fire, but fire and smoke may draw the attention of the enemy, so he has to pass and enforce his own smoke ordinance and fix things up so the fire won't show.

The cook and his helpers must rig up benches adjacent to the range, so they can be used as serving tables. He's got to arrange his uncooked food, known as stores, near the kitchen and remember where each item is located, for if he wants to boil some potatoes, he wouldn't do so well if he fumbled around in the dark some night and got into the pile of onions instead. Or, if he wanted canned tomatoes, he'd have a red face if he made a mistake and dumped a lot of canned peaches into the pot of vegetable soup.

The mess sergeant and his crew come in for a bit of lynx-eyed sleuthing themselves. The sergeant first locates the regimental or battalion ration dump. There are no street lights along the route between this dump and the company field kitchen and a lot of food must be carried along the trail they pick out.

Teams of two men carry the rations from the dump to the kitchen, using shelter halves, blankets or other means of transportation that they may be able to think up. As each team arrives at the kitchen with its load, the cook is informed as to the contents and he must direct its storage in the proper place.

Meanwhile, he's got to keep an eye on that fire and take care of his smoke inspection duties, remember to not let the beef stew burn, keep the water hot for the dehydrated potatoes and keep the coffee from boiling over. The instructions don't tell how he handles all his jobs—in the dark, at that. It's simply regulation that he's got to do it.



"....."ER. YOU A U.O.C., OR SELECTIVE SERVICE?"

O. C. Company Gives Bonds As Yule Gifts

Santa Claus "passed the bonds" this Christmas to friends and relatives of officer candidates in the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, where officer candidates purchased $206.25 in bonds and $25.00 in stamps to fill the Christmas socks of their loved ones "somewhere in the U. S."

Earlier in the month, Lt. Malcolm Kullmar, tactical officer of the Eighth Company charged with bond sales, proposed a "Bond Christmas" to candidates as a means of beating the holiday shopping rush and helping Uncle Sam at the same time. The drive was aided by posters and charts showing mounting sales of bonds and stamps.

The Eighth Company already had alloted $1,557.75 worth of their December pay for bonds, and had purchased nearly $400.00 additional in bonds and stamps over the company's pay table on pay day. Thus total December sale of bonds will amount to about $2,189.00, a record of which any organization on the post may justly be proud, it is pointed out.

December marks the third month during which one hundred per cent of the Eighth Company's roster has made pay reservations. Captain William G. Scheding is the commanding officer of the company whose motto is "Save for your and America's future."

'Pine-Bur' Forms Press Club

Formation of a press club among the many former newspapermen and radio casters now officer candidates in the Second Student Training Regiment is being sponsored by the regimental newspaper, THE PINE-BUR.

Many companies in the regiment already have press clubs started which meet once a week to drum up contributions for their paper, and the idea of the informal club is to get these groups together for a weekly conference.

117TH PROMOTES

The commanding officer of the 117th Infantry this week announced the promotions of eight enlisted men in his regiment. Pfc. Joe H. Melton was promoted to technician grade four. Raised to technician grade five were Pvts. Carl H. James, Jack D. Shelton, Thomas Testner, and Peter B. Pothier, and Pfcs. Fred C. Leno, Thomas W. Colasanto, and Thomas J. Reece.

OFFICERS REASSIGNED

Seven officers in the Second Student Training Regiment recently received new assignments elsewhere. Lt. Claude M. Merrill of the Personnel Office has gone to Brigade headquarters, while the following officers all have new assignments in the Infantry School: Lt. Jess W. Walls, 18th Co.; Thomas G. Hammong, 9th Co.; Lester D. Troutman, 5th Bn. Hq.; James M. Bradford, 3rd Co.; Lloyd W. Engelland, 1st Co.; and George M. German, 10th Co.

210 Rooms Are Available For Civilians

Quarters Ready For Occupancy January 2

Room for more than 200 civilian employes of Fort Benning still is available in the new dormitories established on the Post, it was announced today as it also was announced that the rooms would be ready for occupancy on Jan. 2.

So far about 100 applications for rooms have been received and filled, but altogether, the new dormitories can accommodate 310, when all rooms are filled to capacity, the Post Engineer's office said today.

The dormitories have been built behind Dispensary A, and are to be completely furnished, even to linens. No mess has been established but one may be set up later if conditions warrant, Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer, said. Rooms are renting for $15 per month for single occupancy, $12 for two or $8 for three occupants, he said.

Rooms are available for both white and colored personnel and for both men and women employees. Civil Service personnel have the first choice on applications while other civilian employees, such as Red Cross personnel, officers club employees and others will be housed after the civil service employe applications are filled.

Applications for rooms in the new dormitories now are being received at the Billeting Office at Post Headquarters. While rooms still are available at the dormitories, the room situation in downtown Columbus for families of personnel at the Fort is growing more acute, the Billeting Office reported. No single rooms were available all last week and there was a large waiting list. Rooms are being snapped up by the eager applicants as rapidly as they are vacated by previous occupants and hundreds of additional rooms could well be used.

Father, Private, Sees Son Get Gold Bars

A father who was recently drafted into the Army at the age of 42 was transferred to Fort Benning just in time to see his son, 21, graduated from Officer Candidate school here.

The father is Pvt. Howard S. Johnson of the Third Battalion Headquarters Company, Third Armored Regiment, while his son is now 2nd Lt. Lionel H. Johnson, an alumnus of the Second Student Training Regiment's 23rd Company.

The son enlisted in the New York National Guards in 1939, spent two years with that outfit and then went to a Tank Destroyer unit in the state of Washington, from where he came to O. C. school. His father was just drafted on Nov. 16 of this year, and was sent after processing to Benning, where he immediately looked up his son.

A vehicle should always be parked in a place where camouflage may be used to prevent its shape, shadow and tracks from revealing its location to the enemy.

Drivers of motor vehicles should remain in concealment near their trucks, but not in or under them and never gather in groups.

'Yank' Scribe Visits Post

Describes Inner Workings Of Paper

Making a survey of Army camps through the country Pvt. William Crocco, representative of the staff of the Army's own newspaper, "Yank," has been at Fort Benning for several days.

He described the 24-page tabloid and told how it was established, drawing upon expert journalists, writers, editors, artists, photographers from the ranks of Army men who have marched and drilled and sweated with the tools of war.

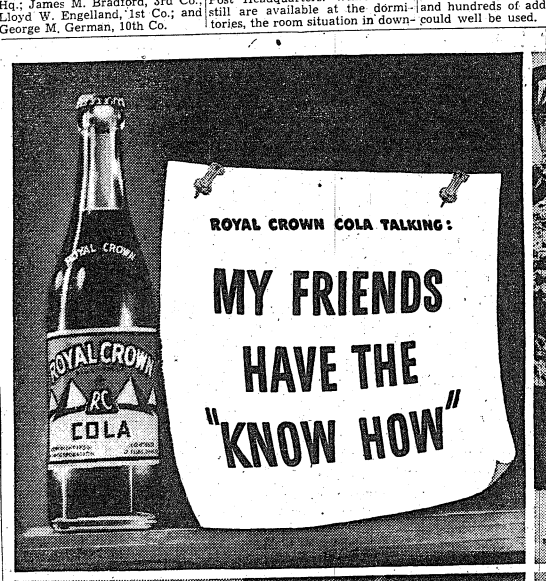
Now 'Yank' correspondents have been sent to the far corners of the world to report the activities of American Armed forces overseas.

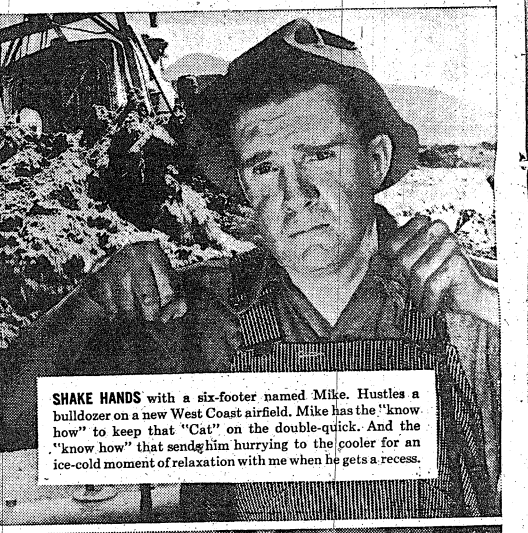
Among well known writers are included Marion Hargrove, author of the best seller "See Here, Private Hargrove;" Joe McCarthy, well known Boston Post sports editor, who is managing editor; Sgt. Harry Brown of "New Yorker" fame as assistant managing editor. On the art staff are such men as S-Sgt. Dave Breger, creator of the "Private Breger" cartoons, Sgt. Ralph Stein and Corp. Pete Paris and many others who have contributed to national publications.

Sgt. Walter Bernstein, formerly of the Infantry School Public Relations Office, is now a member of the staff.

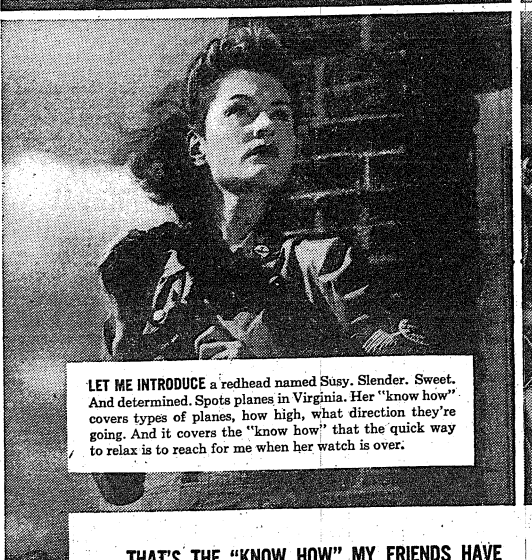
Among the regular features are a series of articles on our enemies as well as our allies; articles describing personnel, training and fighting equipment of the various armies; a weekly news summary, illustrated by large maps; sports, radio and movies covered on special pages while every issue contains a page of cartoons by soldier-artists. A number of short wave radio programs also have been established under ttles of G. I. News and G. I. Jive. The paper gives accurate news from the battle fronts also.

CHRISTMAS IS OVER
BUT THE WAR ISN'T
Let This Be Your New Year's Resolution
Keep Buying War Bonds
Save Regularly in 1943 With A Pay Reservation

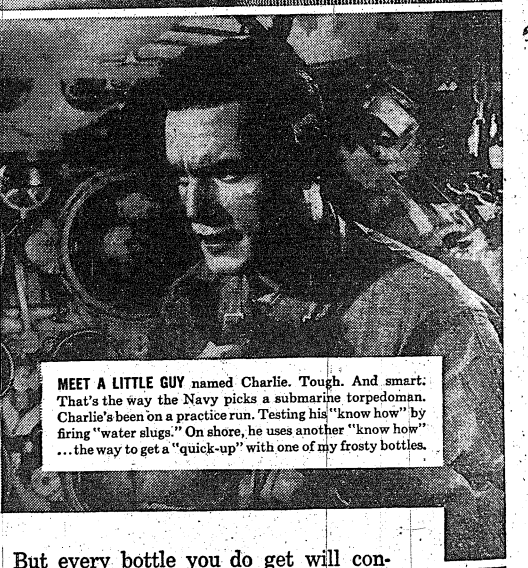




SHAKE HANDS with a six-footer named Mike. Hustles a bulldozer on a new West Coast airfield. Mike has the "know how" to keep that "Cat" on the double-quick. And the "know how" that sends him hurrying to the cooler for an ice-cold moment of relaxation with me when he gets a recess.



LET ME INTRODUCE a redhead named Susy. Slender. Sweet. And determined. Spots planes in Virginia. Her "know how" covers types of planes, how high, what direction they're going. And it covers the "know how" that the quick way to relax is to reach for me when her watch is over.



MEET A LITTLE GUY named Charlie. Tough. And smart. That's the way the Navy picks a submarine torpedoman. Charlie's been on a practice run. Testing his "know how" by firing "water slugs." On shore, he uses another "know how" ...the way to get a "quick-up" with one of my frosty bottles.

THAT'S THE "KNOW HOW" MY FRIENDS HAVE ... the skill to do their jobs and the shrewd American understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier.

When they call for me, they find the same best-by-taste-test quality I had in pre-war days. That takes "know how," too... "know how" that makes quality come first every time. As a result, there may be less to go around occasionally.

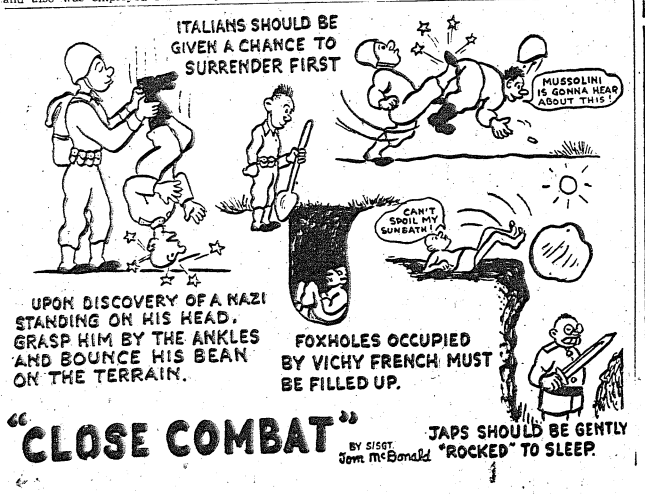
But every bottle you do get will continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test—Royal Crown Cola.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Best by Taste-Test!

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

NEHI BOTTLING CO., COLUMBUS, GA.



505th Paratroopers Practice On Simulated 'German' Village

Down To Earth Labors Are Hard Work For Boys



Persons believing that parachute troops spend their time jumping out of airplanes should follow a platoon of the 505th Parachute Infantry as it goes through a problem in a simulated attack on a German village.

For several weeks now the platoon problem has been going on. Each platoon starts from a given point, and on the way to the objective every kind of obstacle is encountered. "German" tanks are met, artillery barrages are laid down on the advancing men, wire entanglements are set up. Not the least obstacle is plain old Georgia mud.

As the platoons approach the village they come to a road. To cross it means exposing their approach. The only other choice is to crawl through a culvert which usually is half filled with water, but through it the men go.

Nothing is overlooked within the village and the men often find, to their embarrassment, that they are suckers for booby traps. The "German" village, incidentally, is made up of old shanties that once were colored help homes on the Alabama farm which is now a part of the sprawling Fort Benning reservation.

Canadian Jumpers Enjoy Officer K. P.'s Friday

First Unit In U. S. Celebrates New Year With Quaint Custom

When the First Canadian Parachute Battalion spends its first New Year's on U. S. soil, the troops will start the year off by having the officers and sergeants wait on the enlisted personnel for mess on New Year's Day.

It's an old Canadian custom, it seems, and as Capt. Jeff Nicklin, of Winnipeg, who is in command of the Battalion while Lt. Col. George Fred Preston Bradbrooke, is in Canada on official business, described it—"The men wait on the officers at mess 363 days of the year so why shouldn't we do it on Christmas and New Year's."

Officers and sergeants will set the tables, help prepare the food, act as KP's, serve the food, and then eat with the men at the various company messes on New Year's Day, just as they did on Christmas day.

After serving the men, the officers and sergeants will wash the dishes, sweep and mop the floors, clean the ranges and generally do all of the work that the regular kitchen police detail would do normally.

NEW MESS HALL

Sergeants of the Battalion have now formed their own mess it also was announced today by Sgt. Major A. C. Hincks, of the Black Watch, president of the new group.

The Canadian military attache in Washington has been asked to secure an autographed picture of President and Mr. Roosevelt to be put up at a ceremony on New Year's Day under the American colors alongside a picture of the King and Queen of England under the British Union Jack.

"As the first sergeant's mess of any Canadian outfit ever formed on United States soil, we shall keep the pictures and flag always, and it will form part of our tradition," Regimental Sergeant Major W. J. Clark, who organized the mess, said today. "When we get to England, we shall try to have the King and Queen autograph their picture too.

"If we cannot secure the picture of President and Mrs. Roosevelt in time for New Year's Day, we are appealing to people in Columbus or on the post at Fort Benning who may have a picture that we could use. A Columbus store found one but it was five feet high and we couldn't get it out here."

LT. BACON NAMED IN PROMOTION

Lt. Fletcher H. Bacon, post investigation and surveying officer, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Since called to active duty on May 8, he has served in his present capacity.

Lt. Bacon is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former resident of East Chattanooga. He is married and lives in Benning Park.

Always camouflage a motor vehicle so that its sharp outline and the shadow it casts will be broken up and appear natural to the surrounding terrain.

DEML's Duties Are Numerous and Varied

Unit Supplies Details For Post's Needs

Want a detail—want an expert in nearly anything—want an interpreter—need several dozen men for a cadre—want a labor group—want almost anything?

Chances are that DEML will supply it.

For in the Headquarters Detachment, Detached Enlisted Men's Listing, are men ranging in skills from trained laborers in various fields to clerks and to experts in many lines, including linguists, newspaper men, and attorneys. There's even a tree surgeon there.

The Detachment was formed about 18 months ago and now is under command of 1st. Lt. Samuel Lowry. From its ranks all the many and varied needs of Post Headquarters are supplied.

First Sgt. Russell Stowe sat down recently and figured out a score of main activities in which the members of the Detachment are used. From the ranks come the main guard and the prison guard, as well as the stockade guard. Men of the group supply all details for service clubs as well as for theaters. Range guards are members of the Detachment too.

OTHER DETAILS

Other details supplied from personnel of the Detachment include men for the post chaplain's office; athletic office; swimming pool; Billeting office; bowling alleys; golf course, Officers Club; recruiting office; rail transportation office; carpenter shop; nursery; library and the Children's School.

Men who work at various jobs in Post Headquarters also are all attached or assigned to the Detachment.

In addition to supplying the personnel for these varied jobs, the organization is charged with caring for all transients, casuals and air corps unassigned. If a man is left behind for any reason by an organization moving out, he is quartered and fed at the Detachment. If any fatigue details of unusual nature are needed, the Detachment is called on to supply the men.

But that isn't all. A man from the organization meets the trains and cares for new arrivals who are being transferred to the Post. Whenever some enlisted man shows up at the station with no very definite place to go—he is sent to the Detachment until his papers are straightened out. At the same time, men discharged for any reason or who are being transferred to another post, all are routed through the Detachment.

Sometimes an entire unit coming onto the Post will be handled for several days at the Detachment barracks, just to make things interesting for the officers. Sometimes the organization is called on to supply interpreters, too since many of the men either have studied languages or come from backgrounds where different tongues were spoken.

Benning Heir-Raid

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorino

Pfc. and Mrs. Gus Grant, girl, Dec. 12, Co. "E," 29th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. Clarence Metts, girl, Dec., 12, Co. "D," Academic Regt., ISSC.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. T. Smith, girl, Dec. 12, 9th Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. William R. Beecher, girl, Dec. 13, Cannon Co., 124th Infantry Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry E. Higham, girl, Dec. 13, Service Co., 29th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. F. Russell, boy, Dec. 14, Hq., Academic Regt., ISSC.

Pvt. and Mrs. H. C. Plant, girl, Dec. 14, Det. 11th QM Co.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Luther Daniel, boy, Dec. 15, 54th Air Base Sqdn., AAF.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Bylan, boy, Dec. 16, Maint. Co., 3rd Armd. Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Claunch, girl, Dec. 16, 29th Infantry.

Maj. and Mrs. Harry A. Ballweg, boy, Dec. 16, M. C., Station Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. Gray, boy, Dec. 16, 802nd Field Artillery.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Nowicki, boy, Dec. 16, 18th Co., 1st Student Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frank H. Cronin, boy, Dec. 17, 2nd Student Training Regt.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert F. Pence, girl, Dec. 17, 3rd Bn. 27th Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Weldon D. Sprinkle, boy, Dec. 17, Co. "D," Academic Dept., Infantry School.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. Hyndman, boy, Dec. 17, M. D., 1st Canadian Prcht. Bn.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Richard U. Kelley, girl, Dec. 18, Hq. Co., ISSC.

Capt. and Mrs. T. F. Czaplinski, girl, Dec. 18, D. C., Harmony Church Area.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel J. Orr, girl, Dec. 18, Co. "C," 99th Q. M. Bn.

Corp. and Mrs. James W. Callemoe, girl, Dec. 18, Co. "F," 21st Q. M.

Pvt. and Mrs. Loren R. Robertson, girl, Dec. 19, 863rd Ordnance Co.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert A. Kellman, girl, Dec. 19, Service Co., 54th Armd. Infantry, 10th Armd. Div.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward G. Ruth, boy, Dec. 19, Asst. P.M.S.T., Auburn, Ala.

Maj. and Mrs. William S. McCrea, girl, Dec. 20, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Capt. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Fletcher, boy, Dec. 20, Air Corps.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Hines, boy, Dec. 20, Co. "H," ISSC.

Second Lt. and Mrs. John B. Young, girl, Dec. 22, Hq., 1st Parachute Training Regt.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis Lightfoot, boy, Dec. 23, Hq. Co., Mtn. Co., 10th Armored Division.

Corp. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, girl, Dec. 23, 801st Field Artillery.

Capt. and Mrs. Elmer R. Dobson, boy, Dec. 25, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Maj. and Mrs. Gus W. Schlitzkus, boy, Dec. 26, 35th Inf., APO, San Francisco, Calif.

Second and Mrs. Charles G. Sherwood, girl, Dec. 26, Service Battery, 423rd Field Artillery.

Corp. and Mrs. Ralph Fipp, girl, Dec. 27, Camp Rucker, Ala.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edmond Petitt, girl, Dec. 27, Hq. Co., 54th Infantry, 10th Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil E. Vann, girl, Dec. 27, Co. "B," 300th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Earl, boy, Dec. 27, Co. "B," 804th Engineers.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Latini, boy, Dec. 27, Hq. Co., 29th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. James Whyte, boy, Dec. 28, Co. "G," 21st Q. M.

Pfc. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, boy, Dec. 28, Co. "F," 801st Field Artillery Bn.

African AEF Eats Turkey

Pointing out how special food treats for American soldiers can be a great morale builder, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, tells how turkey, delivered to the front lines in Libya by transport plane, was served on Thanksgiving Day as a rare treat.

Capt. Porter R. Chandler, an Army Air Forces officer, recently wrote to the War Department telling of the incident as follows:

"Our diet here is largely belly beef and hardtack, varied occasionally by hardtack and bully beef, but yesterday we actually had Thanksgiving turkey, delivered by transport plane. And you can tell Washington officialdom, from the Secretary down, that that turkey was the best morale builder the Army Air Forces ever had."

'Who'll Carry the Mail—?' Is O. C. Platoon's War Cry

'Way back in the days of the Pony Express, in a little town in the Panhandle of Texas, lived a man known as Pappy Byers.

Things were normally peaceful in this little town were Pappy lived until one day in came an express rider, shot full of lead and arrows, to tell the townsmen that he had run into a band of Indians on the warpath, led by a group of renegade whites. The band, so the rider had been able to find out, was only a small part of a large force of thousands and they were headed towards the town from all sides.

Well, the rider was taken to the local doc's office and immediately a rider was sought to continue the trip because the mail had to go through and anyone reaching Deadwood Gulch could arouse the army garrison there and they would save the town. However, even the strong men in the crowd quaked at the thought of breaking through the encirclement they were facing so the hue and cry went around the town, "Who'll carry the mail to Deadwood Gulch?" Pretty soon it reached the ears of Pappy Byers and immediately he stepped out into the Main Street shouting, "I'll carry the mail to Deadwood Gulch." Immediately a fresh horse was made ready for him and inside of ten minutes he was on his way.

Some of the crowd followed him out of town as far as they dared and then stopped and watched him continue. Before he got very far he ran into the attacking forces and the spectators felt a touch of awe as they watched brave Pappy riding, Hell-bent-for-leather, through practically a solid wall of bullets and arrows. First they saw his hat knocked off. Then they saw his revolver go spinning out of his hand but immediately he grabbed his other one and, firing as he rode, he cleared a path for himself. With a sigh of relief the people watched him move out of sight and then returned to the town and barricaded themselves against the attack which came a few hours later. The town luckily held out for a whole day and at the end of that time the troops arrived, driving off the Indians.

The troops later told how Pappy came riding up to his destination yelling, "Here's the mail for Deadwood Gulch" and of how the second his horse stopped it dropped dead of over-exertion.

Later on in his years Pappy moved to Arkansas and settled down to bringing up his family, among whom was a boy named Donald. This Donald grew up to be a true Texan, over six feet tall, and when he became old enough he joined the army. Later in 1942 he applied for Officer Candidate School and in October he arrived at Fort Benning and was assigned to the First Platoon, 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, where he is now.

It is rumored that one day an instructor on a nearby hill spotted Don standing out against the skyline and started to point him out as a lone pine tree because of his height. We cannot certify as to the veracity of this but certain it is that as he hurdles the 8-foot wall on the obstacle course he can be heard to sing out his Daddy's old cry of the plains which is so contagious that his platoon has adopted it as their battle cry and now, wherever they go, they can be heard yelling "Who'll carry the mail to Deadwood Gulch?"

Lt. Inzer Assumes Post At Headquarters

First Lt. John W. Inzer, Jr., has been appointed to the Judge Advocate section, post headquarters.

Lt. Inzer will serve as assistant to Capt. George Fink, Judge Advocate, and a trial judge advocate at all courts martial. In addition he will assume the duties of assistant special service officer and insurance officer.

Since being called to active duty, Sept. 3, Lt. Inzer has served as a company officer with the Colored Reception Center on the main post. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and prior to entering the service, practiced law for 17 years in Ashville and Gadsden, Ala.

KIRVEN'S

Wartime PLEDGES for '43

Gone are the days when the New Year personifies hundreds of minute resolutions. This New Year introduces Wartime 1943 . . . and with it pledges . . . not resolutions. We have a war to win this year, and your New Year's pledges should be made with that in mind. This is a fighting New Year . . . for the boys on the front . . . and for you at home . . . make your pledges and keep them . . . for then, and only then, can we reach our goal . . . Victory!



I PLEDGE
To Carry My Packages . . .
While He Carries a Gun

I PLEDGE
My Hose
to The
Firing Line



Don't throw your worn silk and nylon stockings away . . . they're as deadly to the Axis as a weapon. Bring them to Kirven's Hosiery Collection Depot . . . then they'll become powder bags to blast the enemy.

A pound of your waste fat is a direct bomb on Berlin. Send your waste fats to war by turning a pound or more over to your butcher . . . he'll pay you for them . . . and you'll be helping to fight the Axis the same as the man with a gun.



I PLEDGE
Kitchen Fats
To Bullets

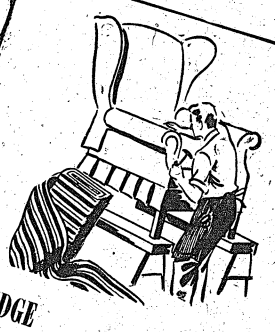
Carry your packages and release vital rubber and fuel supplies to men carrying guns. Each small package you carry means we will be able to deliver a cumbersome one at a later date. Pledge to help save our precious gas and rubber . . . a package carried is a Jap harried.



I PLEDGE
My "Junk"
to the Axis

Your junk can strike a death-blow to the Axis. Turn it into your nearest salvage station . . . it will be converted into guns, tanks and munitions, and what a bang your junk will make, on an enemy sub or plane.

I PLEDGE
To Buy
WAR BONDS



I PLEDGE
To Care . . . Repair My Home
so 'Twill Last for the Duration

This wartime year it's wasteful to neglect your home. So mend, repair and reupholster what you can . . . for furniture is hard to replace this wartime 1943. By keeping your home in ship-shape condition our factories, instead of turning out furniture, will produce bullets . . . and bullets are what we need . . . they're the only language the Axis understands.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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1943—A Year Of Action; A Year Of High Resolve

Friday will usher in the year 1943. What it portends for the United Nations no man can foretell, but what all of us do and say during the forthcoming year will have an important bearing on whether we will be making ready next year at this time for joyous reunions with our loved ones and the resumption of the tasks we left behind us in civilian life.

It is true that never before has Janus, the two-headed God who looks back on the old year and forward into the new one, been so significant. Everywhere in this global struggle, the armed forces of the United Nations have seized the initiative and are on the offensive. Janus looks back upon the beginnings of this action in the fall of 1942 as American forces went into action in the Solomons and in North Africa, as the Russians began their mighty winter offensive which continues to roll back the Nazi hordes, as the British Army put Rommel, the desert fox, to flight.

No doubt we are in a much better position than we were a year ago. The future is much, much brighter, so much so that President Eduard Benes, the exiled Czech president, predicts victory in 1943, and General Wavell declares that the United Nations can now see clearly the road ahead for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

Yet we must heed the sage words of our Commander in Chief who warns that the road to victory will continue to be a hard uphill fight.

There is little doubt but what the Axis will soon turn upon us the propaganda guns of a tempting peace offensive. We must keep in mind that every word of propaganda issued by the enemies of the democracies has a definite purpose. With their "peace" offensive, they will be seeking to cause us to relax in our preparations, to throw us off balance as it were.

The New Year's resolution of all of us must be to keep driving ahead with every ounce of energy at our command. Let the enemy talk to his heart's content; our response must be action and more action. We must make the firm resolve to waste not a single precious moment in our work, we must resolve to tighten our belts and save—time, food, rubber, gas, oil, metals, and money, the latter in spite of increased taxes. Let us not stop buying more and more bonds. Christmas is passed but the war is not. The year 1943 is here, the year which might bring the death blow to the enemy.

Officer Candidates A Versatile Lot

Much speculation has been going on concerning O. C.'s. Just what kind of guys are they? What makes them think they can take a thirteen week's course and come out fit to lead a platoon in combat?

For one thing, these men have confidence. It's a confidence self born of an ability to take a tough job, any job, and handle it well.

Jim Carrington, for instance, came here from the Pacific Coast by way of the Philippines. Jim's a Missouri City, Texas, boy, who started in the Texas oil-fields as a roughneck, handled those oversized supply trucks, and wound up building rigs. Compared to a roughneck crew even a platoon of the toughest marines would come easy.

Dan W. Ford, on the other hand, blew a saxophone in Clyde McCoy's orch. This character has signed up for the parachuters to gain firsthand experience, we suppose, in practicing his secret love, undertaking. Ford has been studying an I. C. S. course and expects a brisk business. He's a St. Petersburg, Fla., product, and was frustrated at Camp Bowie, Texas, for several months while exiled to the 31st. Div. Arty HQ. Co. and even played Indiantown Gap for two months.

Diversity in vocations is found in the checkered career of Uncle Walter H. Conner, who shook the dust of Social Circle, Ga., from his feet these many y'ars ago. The bright lights and oval track of Louisville finally lured this connoisseur of horses and women after he tired of jobs such as newspaper reporter, football coach, credit manager, railroad lost freight chaser, and hotel and bank clerk. This correspondent is overjoyed to announce that Uncle Walter once was that much maligned personage, the Fuller Brush Man. Conner closed out his civilian occupations as a theatre manager when he graciously accepted the President's invitation to become a Service Man.

The Infantry School itself claims that scholastic achievements are not the first requirement around here.

Now, we don't mean that brains ain't necessary, but we do mean that Keats and Einstein even would have to be on the ball in other ways to survive the treatment.

However, we nominate Francis H. Deter as our fountain of knowledge. "Doctor" Deter officiated as the principal of Batavia High School, in the suburbs of Cincinnati for several years, and has lectured at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State while not second-guessing the football teams. It is fortunate for him his racket is philosophy. This school requires a philosophical outlook. Deter's claim to fame results from two feats, (1) he is the only live, flourishing poet to keep out of the Atlantic Monthly, and (2) while acting as squad leader the other day he bellowed "Follow me" in such a resounding bass that three platoon slung arms and marched off.

The above mentioned candidate has been offered in direct contrast to the unnamed, unsung hero who found out in his twelfth week it is not required to initial the daily bulletin.

We sometimes wonder what that nationally known tenor in a neighboring class thinks about while getting a rising inflection on "Hong-Kong."

But to return to the subject. O. C.'s are just an ordinary bunch of guys who want to help out, even to taking what is probably the most thankless job in the army, next to the first sergeant's.

One of them, Ippol Ferdinando Bongiolatti, used to be a foreman in a limestone quarry. we don't know where he's from but we are confident he won't be confused with anyone else. We just brought him in to illustrate what can happen when parents let themselves go.

By the way, address any inquiries concerning G. I. Zippers to Candidate Carl Bovard, who once sweated in a Talon Zipper factory supervising the operation of closing the damned things prior to shipping. Bovard's headed for the ski troopers.

This weapons course is a snap to Lewis Clinkscales Brownlee, who came to U. S. direct from the office of chief deputy sheriff of Conroe, Tex. Yes, by all that's holy, it really is Clinkscales. We passed through Conroe once and we respect Clinkscales.

In slipping around in our oily fashion we exhumed some rare examples of initiative, courage, resourcefulness, and fast thinking, all qualities valued by the school. It is unfortunate that most of these incidents are of such a nature as to preclude the use of names. We would like to offer the tale of Candidate "X."

"X" once made a living on the spur of any moment. Prior to an Army-Navy game in Philly some time back he got a brain-wave. Why not buy a flock of rubber footballs and sell them to the patrons of the game? Candidate "X" invested his fortune in a thousand Army footballs and a thousand Navy footballs and started out. He arrived on the scene, gathered some of the kids who always hang around such an affair, and employed them to blow up the two thousand footballs. A cold, drizzling rain only inspired this entrepreneur who was so enthusiastic he felt he had the competitor of the hot-dog. But there is always something.

The cops got our friend before sale No. 1 was made. Some technicalities about a license, child-labor, etc., had arisen, and Candidate "X" was clapped into the jug.

The judge, a Navy man, let him out only after the game, and there he was, stuck with two thousand anachronistic footballs.

Nothing daunted, this live-wire conceived the idea of selling the entire lot to the proprietor of a Gay Nite Spot to drop out of his balloon loft. Unshaven, wet, bedraggled, unnerved by the unusual experience of being held by force, he pulled himself together and put the sale across.

Candidate "X" remained to squander his profits and see his triumph. At the merry height of the festivities the Gay Nit Spot's prop. raised his hand and released the footballs. He saw no gaily drifting vari-colored balloons such as those to which he was accustomed. Those footballs came down like two thousand G. I. pancakes and broke up enough glassware to let Kress & Co. show a nice annual profit.

J. B. Colby
1st. STR.

Our Honored Dead Live On Forever

We are proud of our dead, proud of the spirit that urged our men to leave their homes and beloved to fight and die for the cause of humanity. What matters that a simple disheveled mound marks the spot of their burial? These men have not died in our hearts. They live with us in the immortal spirit of America—of the Washingtons, Lincolns and John Joneses.

Yes, we are proud of our dead, proud of the minutemen who answered in the hour of need, proud of the unconquerable spirit of freedom that lives among us, proud of everything American.

This is our America and we chose it as a haven of free-thinking, free worshipping and free living. We are ready to exact a terrific price for each inch of its ground, ready to follow in the footsteps of those men who fell in the Philippines, in Guadalcanal, in Africa, rather than give up our rights.

We are proud of those great souls who stood up and defended these shores. Theirs have been glorious deaths, however unnoticed or distant, and we vow to carry on in their stead, vow to fulfill the purpose of our efforts. We know there are millions of Joes and Harrys ready to follow us. We revere that humble mound of the American soldier with its broken bayonet crucifix as representative of the undying spirit of our blessed land.

Anonymous.
11th Co., 1st S. T. R.

T

Men who didn't enlist before now find that they can't. Homes which didn't conserve before now find themselves rationed. Let's volunteer for the rest of our responsibilities before any more of them have to be assigned.

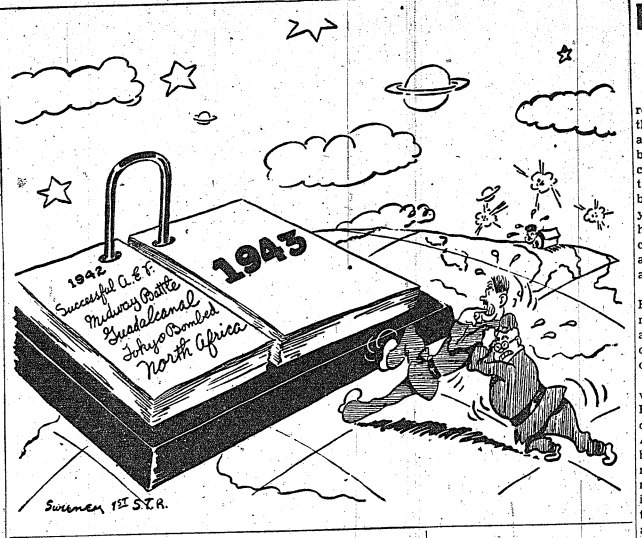
There's enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed.

There are only two times in the world—now and never.

Fight to build a new world now or we'll be out of the fight when the building starts.

If we want peace on earth we might try good will toward the fellow next door.

It's not his ability to kick but his ability to pull that makes the mule a valuable animal.



USO Presents—

A RECORD OF UNSELFISH SERVICE AS 1942 IS VIEWED IN RETROSPECT

By Cpl. Solomon S. Kleindorf

A review of the past year of entertainment and other services afforded the men of Fort Benning by the USO of Columbus shows a lot of changes and outstanding events.

Starting with the USO Club at Ninth Street, which is run by the Jewish Welfare Board and the National Catholic Community Service . . . This club alone is a challenge to Hitler and his mobs. He claims that Jews and Catholics are at each others throats and just can't live together. In this club we find not only are they working in perfect harmony but they are doing better now than they did as individual clubs . . . A lot of credit goes to Edward Korn, director of the JWB in Columbus and Eugene Bergmann, acting in the same capacity for the NCCS, for the fine record they have hung up.

The club was opened in May of '42 and to date has established the all time high of an average of 60,000 to 70,000 soldier participants per month. This club has tried to satisfy all of the different tastes of the soldier by having an average of 105 different activities per month, consisting of special concerts by the Community Chorus, Three Arts League and other organizations; Cabaret Nights for men who like to dance with the gals and not worry about someone cutting in on them; USO Town Hall for soldiers and civilians alike, who want to express their opinions and have others shout them down; Salute to the States, giving the men a chance to show how much they know about their own states with a free long-distance telephone call as a prize; and bringing such things as entertainment to the men in the camp.

Another club that opened in the early part of the year is the Salvation Army USO Club in Phenix City, now under the direction of Capt. Richard T. Bergren. Since its opening the club has become the official meeting place for a lot of organizations. Just this past month the club was used for the official Phenix City Christmas festival. The programs over on the other side of the river take on a more or less informal atmosphere. This club has built a name as the marryin' club" with more than 30 in the past year to its record.

Speaking of informal atmosphere brings to mind the one club in town that has built its reputation on the homey surroundings. The club is the Salvation Army USO in Columbus. Seeing a great many changes in its direction, the club has in a way been run by one Mell Talbot and to her goes all the credit. One of the nicer stories to come out of this club is the one about the soldier who walked up to Mell and told her how good it made him feel to see a pretty dress on someone. This has nothing to do with reflections upon anyone else but in many of the clubs a soldier couldn't get up the courage to say a thing like that.

The Army and Navy YMCA-USO seems to like to celebrate all types of events. They had a big time during Navy Day and the 167th anniversary of the Marine Corps. There were dances, broadcasts and plenty of speechmakers, but maybe the latter shouldn't be stressed if soldiers are expected to attend the future programs. This year saw the club rebuilt and a patio for dancing, skating, and broadcasts added. One of the outstanding dances held at the club is the OC dance for Officer Candidates ONLY.

The most impressive list of figures comes from the Traveler's Aid-USO in downtown Columbus. There were a total of 7,248 services rendered by this organization during the year of 1941. Of these, 21,263 were requests for rooms, 18,559 were requests for information about transportation, 7,468 were requests about the resources of Columbus, 12,017 were requests to locate persons, 11,377 were requests for directions about town and to the post, 11,444 were incidental services, and 820 were social cases. Miss Kenan wants to use this column as a medium through which to thank all of the Army wives and civilians who have volunteered their services, without which this impressive record could never have been attained.

Chaplain's Corner

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

Chap. Frank M. Thompson

Louise Tarkington wishes—

"There was some wonderful place,
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all our poor selfish grief, at the door,
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat,
And never put on again."

Well, there is. It is marvelously real, this land of beginning again. Many have made the discovery. It is within the reach of all. The time to gain possession is now. You can mend those broken promises; correct the misunderstanding; repair the wrongs; throw all your prejudices, bigotries, animosities into the rubbish heap of the closing year and start doing those things you have always wanted to do. It may require some thought, some patience, some endeavor. Perhaps this little poem, 'Try It

(Continued on Page 5)

POETRY

SHADOWS ON THE HEART

As I walked my post ere sunup
When the night seemed blackest yet,
Every bush and every glassblade
Hid a strange and awful threat.
From the darkness all around me,
From the blackness I heard whispers
Whispered taunts that darkness shouted,
Shouted voiceless through the stillness,
Shouted 'till my eardrums quivered
With the sound they could not hear.
Figures moved there in the blackness
Monsters that I could not see,
Goblins fought and shrieked and mocked me,
At my panic laughed with glee.
Coldness crept into my bosom
To my heart through every vein.
Then my soul began to clamor,
"Cease, you stark and senseless horror,
Cease, you formless mounting horror,
Tread no longer on my manhood!"
Some kind spirit heard my pleading
And I grew a little bolder.
Chin up, then, did I march forward
With my rifle on my shoulder.
Yes, I admit I swaggered
For I thought that I had won.
Aye, I thought that I had conquered
But my trial had just begun.
Lord, again I felt that terror,
Madness seized me—drew me closer.
Darkness, pouring from above me
Spilled upon me 'till it drenched me;
Soundless voices did assure me,
"All is futile, all is vain."
Then behold the dawn came on me
And the blackness turned to grayness
Omen of the coming day.
Now appeared the welcome sun,
Come to light the world with reason,
Come to teach a mighty lesson—
Fear is nought but lack of light.
And to learn that potent lesson,
Yes, it's worth a night of dread.
I resumed my measured pacing,
Peace descending on my soul.
I could fight and face all danger
For the light shone on my goal.

—Sgt. Lester A. Sobel,
Hq., 1st Bn., 54th Armd.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

BY S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

This week I was most delightfully surprised to receive a letter from a young lady way out in Hutchinson, Was. Following so many G. I. Headaches, a letter from a member of the fair sex will be a pleasure to answer, so here goes—

"Hello, Sgt. McDonald:

"Now you ought to be pleased with yourself reaching such a wide audience because this letter comes all the way from Hutchinson, Kas. My boy friend, Sgt. H. H. of Hq. Det. D. E. M. L., 4th S. C., sends the Bayonet to me, so you see that's how come I decided you're the logical one to hear my plea.

"Well, 'Mr. (CENSORED),' I'm practically despairing of my friend ever getting a furlough. He's been trying and trying and trying since so long I've lost count. Yes, I know 'all things come to him who waits,' but I would like to see my guy before Buck Rogers, 25th Century, A.D., comes into his own.

"Would it do any good to write to his company commander? I want to see him again so much and he wants to see me, too (I hope), and I go to college and can't very well come down there unless it's the only chance left.

"Can't you pull a rabbit out of your hat, or better still, a furlough?

"Hoping this lands in your basket and not the wastebasket, I'll stop and keep my fingers crossed.

"Thank you-all kindly, Suh!

"SYLVIA."

Dear Sylvia:

I am indeed pleased to reach such a "wide audience" and to know that the girls in Hutchinson read the Bayonet. We think that our weekly edition is also a good way for you girls to keep up with your boy friends—that is, in a military manner, of course.

In regard to the furlough—as you well know, the army has dozens of reasons why a man should not get a furlough, and you girls hundreds of reasons why he should, so bearing all this in mind, I still thoroughly sympathize with you for the "lack of leave". I had a girl friend at home once (but she met a sailor) so I fully realize how terrible it is not to get to see her for so long.

Being only a sarge, the "Generals in charge of furloughs" don't always share their secrets with me, but I am a personal acquaintance of Col. T. P. Swampwater, and I shall implore him to use whatever influence he has to get Sgt. H. a furlough. Naturally, I can't promise anything, since the Colonel has a very peculiar disposition, but keep your fingers crossed.

Eve Says—

ARMY BRIDES AND BAYONET DESERVE A NEW YEAR'S TOAST

New Year's Eve is a time for reflection, for hope and faith in the future. On the strength of our achievements of the past year we base our hopes for the months to come. There will be no decorations to commemorate what has been done at Fort Benning the past year. Each man and woman who has been a part of the life here can look back with satisfaction on a job well done. I raise the cup and offer a toast.

To The Infantry School of Fort Benning, whose expansion and record of training officers for our army will go down in history as one of the notable achievements of our war efforts.

To the Parachute Troops whose very beginning saw light at Fort Benning and developed an esprit de corps equalled only by the Armored Forces with their rumbling tanks and half tracks. The magnificent confidence of these new units of our Infantry forces is inspiring. To the last man they are boastfully certain they and they alone will determine the outcome of our conflict.

To the Station Hospital for its expansion and magnificent record of healing and sending physically deficient men back to their units in better health than they have experienced before their entrance into the Army.

To the Red Cross Recreation unit that has provided mental therapy for the thousands of men who had their hospital hours shortened by the recreational, facilities. Of greater value than their hours of diversion is the assurance that they counted as individuals to an organization whose operations are world wide in scope.

To the organizations of supply, service and coordinated units that dovetail into a smooth functioning life, whether it be for training or the important business of living for the many peoples who call Fort Benning their home. No publicity, no special attention to the day in and day out attention to duties of these soldiers of today's war effort demands, but without their efficiency we would find life difficult.

To the thousands of women who have left their homes and established themselves in whatever circumstances they found available. Their heartbreaking loneliness and adjustment to the demands and sacrifices of the service wife. Their growing understanding of their pace in the general scheme and the good soldiers they've become as their awareness increased.

To the service wives who have accepted the demands and changes brought about through war conditions. Lack of servants and household services has put full responsibility of duties on their shoulders. The long hours spent in securing food from our Post Exchange and Commissary cheerfully accepted as part of their duty. Faithful acceptance of duties and training in the Red Cross units, that has meant in most cases a sacrifice of limited hours of relaxation.

To the Red Cross units of Fort Benning, which bows to no other organization in its accomplishment of the past year. The Army women have exceeded the required quotas and have extended their efforts of services to Red Cross needs of our own. The pins and uniforms of the women are meri badges of distinction. They were rightly and honorably earned by sincere application to their chosen duty.

To the Woman's Club that has given the Army women a common meeting place for intellectual approach to their problems. To the one place where they could dress up in their prettiest frock and gain security through their unified interests and problems. A special toast for the new Nursery School sponsored and operated by the Woman's Club to relieve mothers for a few hours daily to meet the demands of the present day conditions.

To the chapels and chaplains who have given us the spiritual strength to face our problems and renewed our faith

To the U. S. O. for the magnificent entertainment it has given us, along with the many services it gave our men.

To the new Bayonet that's become an important news feature to each person at Fort Benning and won national acclaim for its excellence.

To the brides and the babies who've become a part of our post life.

To the cotton stockings, automobiles used so carefully, the cheerful compliance of all rationed foods and commodities.

A toast this New Year's Eve to everyone and everything at this most important unit in our national war effort, Fort Benning.

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

"I'm one jump ahead of the M. P.," remarked the aviator as he pulled the rip cord on his parachute.

**Let me live in a shack by an Army post
Far from the city sin,
Let me dwell in a shack near an Army post
And sell corn liquor and gin.**

REVEILLE

"Why aren't you down for Reveille?" asked the top kick of a recruit who had his head protruding from a second story window watching the formation.

"What's the use, Sargy, when I can see it all from here?"

Bed Sack Willie, the bandsman, states: "These bozos who are always chirping about nothing being impossible should try playing a slide trombone in a telephone booth!"

"Do you mean to say Corporal Pivot got ten years just for peeping through a keyhole?"

"Yup! It was midnight and the keyhole was in the finance office safe."

The Army nurse corps lieutenant announces: "Private Sapp is entirely out of danger now. He died last night."

Recruit (in hospital): "Say, soldier, what does M. D. USA., on these blankets stand for?"

Pill roller: "Many die; you shall also."

"I'm pulling a fast one," gurgled the gunner as he yanked the lanyard on the big gun.

Pvt. Nit: Lieutenant Bunk seems to be running around in circles these days.

Pvt. Wit: Yeah, he's coaching the post track team this year.

EPITAPH

**Beneath this slab lies Pvt. Creep;
A case of walking post asleep.**

HELPFUL ARMY HINTS

To remove rust spots from pistol magazines, place them in nitric acid solution and allow to remain five days. Spots will be gone . . . so will magazines.

To stretch new G. I. shoes, fill them with army beans, add one canteen of water and allow to stand over night. The beans will swell, thereby stretching shoes.

An improvised shaving brush can be made by tying a small bunch of steel wool on a pup tent pin, using dog tag tape.

WHY, OH, WHY

**Oh, what a simple sap was I
When I was twenty-one;
I fell for that old Hokum
Of a soldier and his gun.
And what a nitwit I have been
To labor on fatigue,
While others do a darn sight less
When they are in the brig.**

EPITAPH

Here lies the body of Pvt. Bloke;
What an awful fix to be in.
He drank some varnish remover
From a bottle labeled gin.

Englishman: "I challenge you to a duel; choose the weapons."

Soldier: "Okey Doke, pal; we'll make it marshmallows at sixty paces."

Since the spread of the bubble dance, the soldiers at Fort Nuts have adopted as their theme song "I'm forever blowing bubbles."

**Private Bo Peep fell fast asleep
While walking post number four;
He quickly awakes, for the O. D. he takes
And locks him behind a steel door.**

"Private Zook if I had seventy rounds of ammunition and fired twenty rounds, what would be the difference?"

"Sir, that's what I say. What's the difference?"

You can always tell a corporal, but the hell of it is, you can't tell him much.



DENTIST'S DRILL comes to the bed-ridden soldier as new device is put to use at Benning. (Signal lab photo.)

Post's Dental Clinics Maintaining Strong, Sound Teeth For Fighters

Surgeons Replace 65 Per Cent Of 29,000 Extractions Annually

If, as Napoleon said, an Army travels on its stomach—it must have strong teeth to do it, and at Fort Benning the program of maintaining strong, sound teeth is one of the major health measures of the post.

In fact, the Army measures at Benning include not only maintaining teeth but in replacing nearly 65 per cent of those found necessary to pull, even supplying entire sets to soldiers who otherwise would be totally unable to function.

A new laboratory installed during the past several weeks now enables the Dental Clinic to turn out 600 dentures a month, and to perform work that requires the highest of skilled hands working with fine materials.

According to figures released today by Col. Melville A. Sanderson, Chief Dental Surgeon, more than 1,400 partial dentures and almost 600 full dentures will have been supplied by the end of this year, with 200 bridges being made, 100 rebascs and nearly 500 repaired.

A total of 29,000 extractions will be made during the year, and the work of the Dental Clinic in placing emphasis on saving and replacing teeth, will have replaced about 65 per cent of these.

Altogether, more than 75,000 fillings will have been made, with 15,000 cleanings, 7,500 teeth treated in an effort to save them for filling at a later date, 12,000 treatments of gums.

Dental surgeons will have treated 35,000 persons under routine admissions after examinations and performed 14,000 emergency jobs—and these are real emergencies that arise at any time of day or night when an enlisted man or officer may be attacked by a severe toothache.

"The record being set here is a splendid one in saving the teeth of our soldiers," Col. Sanderson pointed out. "With the Army taking in older men during the past year, the soldiers requiring dental work to make them fit for duty has increased. Many of these men had never visited a dentist in their lives. Others had gone to dentists only in case of emergencies, and has no idea of proper care of teeth.

TECHNICIANS TRAINED

"Work of the Clinic consists not only in caring for the dental needs of the men, but in training technicians. There are two women hygienists who are experts, and they assist in training men from the Medical Detachment as dental hygienists, X-ray technicians and laboratory experts also. Men from the hospital train units preparing to go overseas are receiving training here, and also in the laboratory so that they can give full dental care, even to making dentures, right in the field."

The Dental Clinic is spread all all over the post in order to give service to the men. At the main post, a 15-chair clinic is maintained at the Station Hospital, under Maj. R. D. Watkins, while at Dispensary A, 12 chairs are maintained under Lt. Col. A. L. Bartlett. In the 10th Armored Division area, a 25-chair clinic is directed by Lt. Col. Chester Fordyce, while in the Harmony Church area the needs of officer candidates and regular troops are met by a 15-chair clinic directed by Maj. Nathan Alderstein. In the Alabama area, an eight chair clinic administers to the parachute troops under the direction of Maj. Rex Matheny.

Expansion still is going on with buildings up in the Third Student Training Regiment area and another building in the Harmony Church area now awaiting installation of equipment before they begin functioning.

In the laboratory, eight assigned enlisted men work eight hours a day under the direction of Capt. W. F. Maury making dentures or bridges, turning out work every bit as expert as any big commercial dental laboratory in the country. Six others are attached from the station hospital or from hospital trains for training also. They will be able to perform work in the field for their units later.

Besides the dental work of the main clinic and all its branches, dental care for men at Fort Benning is augmented by several of the tactical units either prepared to work in the field or actually doing such work within their own groups at the present time.

Dehydrated Food Provides Balanced Diet

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30—If an American soldier can get along without meat for one meal, he can now sit down to a dinner with every item on the menu a dehydrated food from soup to a dessert of rice pudding—with raisins, it was revealed today at the Distribution Branch, headquarters Fourth Service Command.

In such a meal he would start off with dehydrated chicken soup, or he could have vegetable soup if he desired, containing a mixture of soy beans, grits, green peas, sugar and spices. He then would have dehydrated eggs for his "meat dish," from which point he could select his vegetables from dehydrated potatoes, onions, carrots, cabbages, beets, rutabagas or sweet potatoes. If he happened to be from Boston, he could have his home town's famous dish—baked beans, also dehydrated. For his drink he could have lemonade made from lemon crystals and the fruit part of the meal would be "apple nuggets."

He would then polish off the repast with the latest member of the Army's dehydrated food family rice pudding, which has been perfected after much experimentation. In its concentrated form the pudding is a mixture of precooked rice, processed raisins, sugar, salt, spices and vanilla flavoring in proper proportions. It requires only the addition of water and cooking to convert it into a tasty dessert. The rice is precooked until in contains not more than 10 per cent moisture. When water is added it returns to the original grain character and produces a pudding that looks and tastes like ordinary grain rice.

These dehydrated foods are used for the soldiers overseas, it is explained, as the concentrated foods save much shipping space. As an example, the overseas shipment of 27,000,000 pounds of potatoes now can be reduced to 3,000,000 pounds which would save at least 500,000 cubic feet of cargo space. This amounts to more than the capacity of two cargo ships, or about 10,000 ships' tons.

Lt. Colonels Are Sergeants At Benning

Some people are prone to argue that, since the advent of Hitler, things have gone from bad to upsidedown. However, regardless of our personal pro or con in the matter, we do run across situations which sound a little on the "it can't happen here" side.

Take for instance the Fourth Company, of the First Regiment, where a lieutenant colonel was promoted to "first sergeant." Yes, as if that isn't enough, we also hear that there's a lieutenant colonel holding down the berth of Squad Leader. But then, that's the way it goes in an advanced course.

Lt. Col. Frederick R. Undritz, former officer of the First Student Training Regiment, and later executive officer of the Student Training Brigade, is now back in his old battaion as a student officer in the Fourth Company. The lieut. colonel is now "First Sergeant" in the student company. Lt. Col. Robert H. Garrison, formerly commander of the Service Battalion, is squad leader in the same student company.



ROSA ROLLAND—The art of terpsichore will be interppreted by Rosa Rolland when "Manhattan Music Masters" play at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area of Fort Benning Jan. 7. Miss Rolland, who studied at the Metropolitan Opera school of dance and with Michael Fokine, was a member of the Corps de Ballet of the Radio City Music Hall, before joining the Metropolitan Opera Company ballet where she remained for five years. During the past year she has appeared as a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

'Music Masters' Play Alabama Area Jan. 7

A musical treat of rare excellence will be presented by USO-Camp Shows at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area of Fort Benning on Jan. 7 when the "Manhattan Music Masters," a group of talented vocalists, musicians, and dancers, offer their program of popular classical and operatic favorites.

Recruited from the top quality talent of the musical field, "Manhattan Music Masters" will present the equivalent of a compact concert season in an evening of singing, playing, and dancing. The program will include such popular favorites as the Valse Hugette from the "Student Prince," by Friml; "All the Things You Are," by Romberg; Mendelsohnn's "On Wings of Song;" Fritz Kreisler's "Liebeslied;" the famous aria "Largo Al Factotum" from "The Barber of Seville," and excerpts from Gershwin's opera, "Porgy and Bess."

Brought to Fort Benning through the efforts of the Special Service office, "Manhattan Music Masters" uses such top-flight artists as Agnes Davis, soprano; Garfield Swift, Baritone; Byrd Elliot, violinist; Howard Kubik, pianist; Rosa Rolland, dancer; and Nicolas Beriozoff, dancer.

The show has been organized and presented by the concert division of USO-Camp Shows Inc. and is presented free to the men in the armed forces.

USO Schedules Town Hall Series

A new Town Hall series is being planned by the USO Club at 100 Ninth street in Columbus, it was announced today by Edward Korn, who will act in an advisory capacity. An appeal was issued for soldiers who have lived in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, or other occupied countries to participate.

The men are wanted to tell their stories and also to recount how opposition to Nazi forces is being organized on the Continent of Europe, Mr. Korn said.

Men are requested to get in touch with Mr. Korn at the USO club, 100 Ninth street, or call him at Columbus 7914.

Shain Sent To Harvard

Jewish Services To Be Continued During His Absence

Lt. Samson A. Shain, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning, has been ordered to Chaplains' School at Harvard University for a month's course of study, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the post's chaplains branch, announces.

Competent individuals have been secured to lead the religious services directed by Chaplain Shain, but due to the difficulty of obtaining leaders for all six services, it will be necessary for men of all Lawson Field organizations and the 117th Infantry to attend services Friday night in the Children's School. All men of the 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery will join men of the Second Student Training Regiment in their Sunday morning services in Building B-7.

The revised schedule for the month of January follows:

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th, and 507th Parachute Infantries.

Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five voice-choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade:

Every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery:

Every Sunday morning at 10:30, in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division:

Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Motor vehicles will provide less attractive targets to the enemy if they are not parked in groups, a line or in a regular pattern.

Chaplains—

(Continued from Page 4)

Again," by my friend, Dr. Robert Freeman, may furnish the needed inspiration:

I played with my blocks—I was but a child,
Houses I builded, castles I piled;
But they tottered and fell, all my labor was vain;
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my days—what's time to a lad?
Why pore over books? Play, play and be glad!
Till my youth was all spent like a sweet summer rain;
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my chance; such gifts as were mine
To work with, to win with, to serve the Divine,
With prodigal hand I did waste and profane;
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my soul, the soul that is I,
The best that is in me—I smothered its cry;
I lulled it, I dulled it, and now, O the pain
Yet my Father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"

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HOLIDAY FROLIC REVUE
A Gay, Sparkling Musical Revue
Starring the Sensational Song Star
ALICE DAWN
Held Over by Popular Demand
America's Newest Comedy Find
PINKY TRACY
Satire in Mimicry
The Hold Over of The Blondell Twins Acrobatic Starlets
And the Pert and Pretty Lorraine Vernon 'Juggling Sensation'
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That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time
TO DO a special kind of service takes that extra something. Coca-Cola does a special service to thirst because it has that extra something, too. More than just quenching thirst, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings energy-giving refreshment that you feel... and enjoy.
And Coca-Cola brings you the deliciousness of its clean, exciting taste. A finished art in its making blends special, wholesome flavor-essences to merge all the other ingredients into a unique taste all its own. No one can duplicate it.
To think of refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its quality, taste and refreshing goodness set this original drink apart from all others.
* * *
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke, Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing... the real thing..."a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community".
While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.
Photos 1 MINUTE
Coca-Cola 5¢
The best is always the better buy!
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ORCHESTRA
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Cover Charge $1.00 Per Person
Serving a Full Course Evening Dinner—and A La Carte Service
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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DIAL 2-4291 Today for your New Year's Eve Party Reservations
STEAKS—SANDWICHES AND LIQUID REFRESHMENTS
CHICKASAW GARDENS
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PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
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Dancing Permitted
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1027 Broadway
We invite the Fort Benning Personnel to visit the ROOSEVELT, Columbus' Finest Restaurant, now featuring—
STEAK DELMONICO
It's Different. NEW AS TOMORROW, it's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

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½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia
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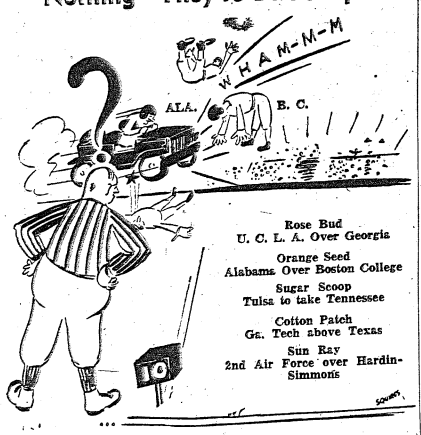
PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Our Bowl Predictions Cost You Nothing—They're Dirt Jeep!



Rose Bud
U. C. L. A. Over Georgia

Orange Seed
Alabama Over Boston College

Sugar Scoop
Tulsa to take Tennessee

Cotton Patch
Ga. Tech above Texas

Sun Ray
2nd Air Force over Hardin-Simmons

(Editor's Note—This paper renounces all responsibility for the column you are about to read—or have you changed your mind. At any rate, so does Sgt. Neu who evidently reads the calendar too hurriedly and thought last night was New Year's Eve. Well there's an excuse for him. His conspirators in crime, Livingston and Kinney of the downtown dailies, are celebrating theirs in Dallas and Pasadena, and he's probably disgruntled because he couldn't go bowling too.)

FORT BENNING, Ga., December 31—(BB)—That stands for Benning Bayonet, the world's greatest covering agency with absolutely no cover charge.—Well, here we are all set for the Mush Bowl game. U. S. O.-Camp Shows gave a wing-ding of a party last night in honor of the rival teams which had marched many miles to partake of bowl glory. This reporter was honored to sit between Mary Ann Masi and Amy Roper, lovely show-girls from Hellzapoppin. Guess that ought to out-do "Sack-Of-Dawn" Kinney who brags that he dipped his dainty mitts into a finger bowl while seated between Patricia (S. A.) Morrison and Loretta (Don't be bashful, Tom) Young. Incidentally, wonder if Kinney is eating as much in California as he did in Columbus. He was never known to "Pas-a-dena" here. In honor of the visiting teams for the Mush Bowl classic, the gorgeously-gammed-gals of Hellzapoppin sang one chorus sic, the gorgeously-gammed-gals of Hellzapoppin sang one chorus sic, the gorgeously-gammed-gals of Hellzapoppin sang one chorus (no that's what they dance in) of that age-old classic, "When the mush begins to rush down father's vest." Mush Bowl executive Paul Korman (he complained last week because his name was misspelled the first time it had ever been in a paper) advises that all tickets have been donated to the bowl-ing alley pin boys. They never show up anyhow. The game will be played on a dull gray day with a liberal sprinkling of rain, else how will there be enough moisture to mix the mush. Or mush I tell you. It was also announced at the party that the attending girls were Benning's favorite pin-up girls, a la Dottie Lamour, except that these femmes use the pins to hold up their costumes. All in all it was a mushy affair, but the boys are determined to turn their efforts once again to winning the big "game." Signed—Kinney's Shadow.

* * * * *

DALLAS, Texas., December 31, 1942—(BB)—Well, old black Joe is now in the land of promise. This is quite a place for a full-fledged Kentucky Kunnel to land in around New Year's eve. The only one on hand to greet me was a shine boy, who showed great originality by rushing up to me as I de-trained and shouting, "Mr. Livingston, I presume." Am really agog over this Cotton Bowl game, but my heart as usual is right back at deah old Benning. Sure wish I was there for that Mush Bowl game. Sounds interesting. By the way, the Bayonet dispatches don't mention any cheerleaders. How can you expect sports writers to have anything to write about if there aren't pretty gir! cheer-leaders? Texas fans tell me their cheerleaders will ride around the bowl astride four white steers. Not a la Lady G., however. It's a great racket, this covering of bowl games. Only thing is, I'm sorry I said so many nasty things about Georgia Tech earlier this year. How was I to know I'd be assigned to cover the "Rambling Wreck" in a bowl game. To cover up my embarrassment, I've been telling them I'm Tom Kinney. No wonder they can't understand why I've been passing up the fourth steak every night. I thought there'd be golfing down here, so brought along my clubs, but find my game improves without coaching from that G. I. Mulvihill so have given it up. Hear there's Hellzapoppin at Fort Benning. Well, there will be some in Columbus, too, if both Kinney and I have to write about Georgia teams getting beat tomorrow. If that happens, we'll swap jobs with Neu, and I'll write about the Gators while Tom handles the poetry corner. Am sure this will be the best bowl game, but the wires from New Orleans advise Sugar Bowl to be best in ration. (That's not a bad pun if you pronounce the last word properly.) Six-thousand word stories of all parties here will follow. Signed—The Thin Man.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION—Never to write another column like this, or the Alligator might try to hire me!

Lawson Field Builds Quintet From League

Fliers Have Won Trio Of Games From Outside Rivals

Using the Lawson Field League as a nucleus, the Fliers have developed a pretty strong service quintet. The Lawson Field Basketball League is composed of four teams. The 7th Observation, the 54th A. B. Sq., the 1013th Guard Squadron and the 4th Weather Sq. are represented.

The four teams are closely bunched with only one game separating the last placed team from the top. Tied for first place with three victories and two defeats are the 7th Obs. and the 56th. In second place with two wins and three losses are the 1013th G. S. and the 4th Weather Sq.

CLOSE GAMES

Almost every game played has been decided by two or three points and some have gone as many as two overtime periods before a winner has been decided. When the league does not function, the squadrons combine and play outside games.

The Lawsonites started the season with a victory over the 53rd General Hospital by the score of 65 to 25. In their next game played at the Harmony Soprts Arena against the 124th Infantry, the Fliers suffered their initial defeat. Score for that game was 39 to 36, with the game not being decided until the last minute of play. In a closely fought game against the Station Hospital five, the Lawson team pulled a game out of the fire with a late splurge, winning by the score of 60 to 53.

TOPPLE 117TH

The Fliers made it two straight and three out of four Saturday by winning an over-time contest from the 117th Infantry. Leading from the end of the way, the 117th eppar-ent had the game won as they led 43 to 41 with just one minute to play remaining in the game. Metcalfe, of Lawson Field, was fouled in the act of shooting and made both of the fouls to send the game into overtime.

The Fliers scored ten points to two in the overtime period and won easily. Metcalfe and Hall of Lawson Field had 20 and 17 points, respectively. High scorer for the 117th Infantry was Hite, with 23 points.

MEET BAINBRIDGE

For their next game the Fliers will travel to Bainbridge, Ga., to play the Bainbridge Air Base team. Travel, if weather permits, will be by transport plane. Games with service teams of nearby camps will be played at the main post gymnasium. The team will also participate in the Fort Benning conference.

Captain Donovan C. Moffett is coach of the team. Captain Moffett, before entering the service, was athletic director of DePauw University, located at Greencastle, Ind. Among his duties at DePauw was coaching the basketball team, which is a member of the Indiana Collegiate Conference. Several of Captain Moffett's quintets at DePauw boast victories over such teams as Purdue, Indiana, Northwestern, and Butler.

All members of the Fliers are enlisted men. The Lawson Field team consists of the following: Wm. Horn, N. Y.; Wm. Metcalfe, Kentucky; Arvid Hall, N. Y.; Wm. Franz, Ohio; High Acherman, N. Y.; Thomas Perocco, N. Y.; John Sabo, Pa.; Andrew Rajachovic, Pa.; Warren Hopkins, N. Y.; Edward Kelly, N. Y.; Walter Wyrostic, N. Y.; "Pop" Watson, Pa.; Bryden Henderson, Ohio; Wm. Crow, Ga.; Arthur Moran, N. Y.

42 Teams Vie In Six Court Leagues

29th, Academic Teams Won Big Share Of Flags

Veteran Units Stood Off Newcomers In Sports Circles

Despite the influx of many new units during the past year, two veteran Fort Benning outfits, the 29th Infantry and the Academic Regiment continued to grab a major share of the laurels during some of the biggest sports years the post has ever known.

The Blue Devils captured post titles in basketball, boxing and soccer, while the Profs won their seventh straight diamond flag and also won the volleyball championship. Only newcomer actually to crash into the select circle was the 124th Infantry which made a clean sweep in the grid conference to capture the football crown. The Gators also were unofficial post softball champs.

It was a year which saw many of the nation's foremost athletes, now in Army khaki, compete on Benning fields and courts. The competition in all sports was intense, and the crowds that followed the sporting events were truly amazing. It was truly a year that will be long remembered by all who took part in any phase of the vast sports program, most of which was sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, under the sole direction of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan as post athletic officer.

Basketball, boxing, baseball, bowling, volleyball, football and soccer were the major sports during the year, but Benning athletes also distinguished themselves in other fields as well, such a golf, tennis, handball, weight-lifting, and badminton.

BASKETBALL

The court championship last winter was finally captured by a scrappy 29th Infantry quintet which won a post-season play-off from the Infantry School Service Command. The Blue Devils won the second half of a split schedule and continued in form to grab the gonfalon in the final game of a play-off series.

The Devils were tutored by Lieutenants William Desobry and Maurice Dozier, and provided one of the upsets of the year when they conquered the favored I. S. S. C. which had long reigned supreme in Benning court circles. For the first time last season, many of the loop games were played on the spacious new court in the Sports Arena, located in the Harmony Church area of the reservation.

BOXING

At just about the same time that the 29th courtmen were gaining post honors, the boxing team of the demonstration regiment was gathering in a fort title. The Devil pugilists won the championship of the post on a point basis, and throughout the campaign, they were defeated in only five bouts out of fifty. Besides the intra-mural victories, the 29th also topped Camp Gordon at Augusta, and Camp Wheeler at Macon in inter-camp team cards.

The post title-winners gained much praise after every bout for their exciting performances. They fought with a great deal of ifi-nesse at all times, and turned in a distinguished record. In a post-season round-robin tournament, the slugging 41st Infantry of the 2nd Armored Division came off the winner, but the 29th did not compete in this late tourney.

VOLLEYBALL

The post volleyball championship, conducted in the form of a round-robin early this year, went to Company "A" of the Infantry School Service Command's Academic Regiment. This club won by a good margin in the final game. Headquarters Company of the 29th paced by Sgt. John Laconte, one of the post's best all-around athletes. Sgt. Collis D. Lehner, better-known as Lefty to baseball fans, was the big star of the victorious Company "A" team.

BOWLING

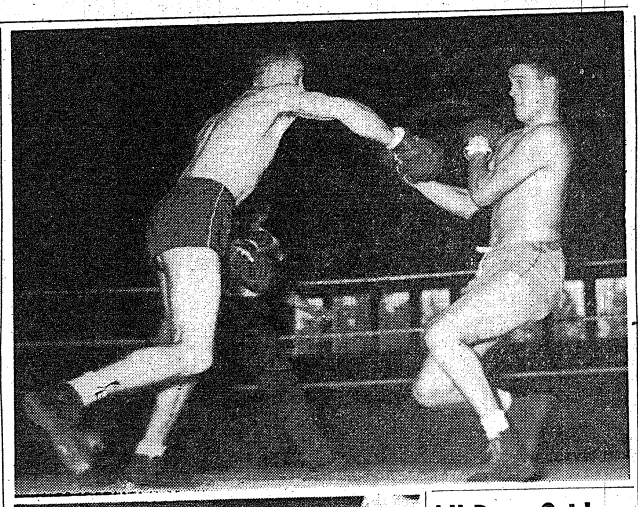
The bowling campaign at Benning was marked by some great individual effort. Master Sgt. James T. Guinn and Tech. Sgt. Joseph Bitala journeyed to New Orleans for the Southeastern tourney and carried off the doubles crown against top flight competition. Two other Benning keglers came in fifth in the two-some tourney. They were Sgt. Ledford Calsor and Sgt. Henry Boudreaux, now a first lieutenant commanding the Corps of Military Police. Boudreaux also captured fifth place in the all-events competition.

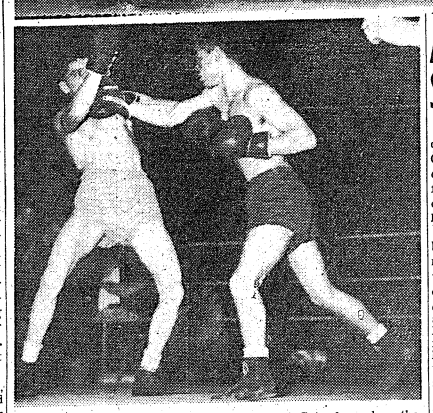
Later on in the campaign, Boudreaux also teamed up with Sgt. Perry F. O'Donnell, also now an officer, to capture the Benning doubles crown for the winter season. It was a great bowling campaign, and Boudreaux justified his claim as the fort's outstanding bowler again early this fall when he rolled a 269 game on the new alleys, which still stands as the record score for the season.

BASEBALL

The Academic Regiment won the 1942 baseball crown with one of the best nines in Fort Benning history. They captured the first

(Continued on Page 7)





THERE WAS HOT ACTION aplenty last Saturday when the boxers of the 90th Recon whipped the 423rd Field Artillery at the sports arena. In the top shot, Rod Jordan of the winners is lunging at Chet Keyes but the latter is doing some artful dodging. In the other picture, Chuck Taylor, crack Recon lightweight, is driving a hard right to the chin of Duke Zawaldski whom he stopped in three rounds. (Signal Lab Photo.)

90th Recon Scrappers Down Artillery Team

Taylor Impressive As Experienced Boxers Win

In a highly interesting boxing card Saturday at the Harmony Church sports arena, the more experienced scrappers of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion outpointed a band of plucky sluggers representing the 423rd Field Artillery.

Both Tenth Armored units displayed some likely talent, with the Recons winning five of eight bouts. Two resulted in draws, while the wind-up affair was ruled "no contest" when an illegal backhand punch resulted in a knockout that forced the victim to withdraw.

Outstanding performer of the fast card was Chuck Taylor, a 145-pound puncher from the 90th squad who carried himself well in gaining a three-round decision over Duke Zawaldski of the 423rd. Taylor has had a few pro fights and appears to be one of the foremost contenders for post lightweight honors.

The Reconnissance lads, tutored by Lieutenants Earle Brown and Raymond Guzman and superbly trained by Sgt. Clarence Olewine, displayed plenty of class and ring knowledge and won the contest with very little trouble over a team which entered mostly novices who could not cope with the better-drilled boxers of the 90th unit.

Partisan followers from both battalions viewed the bouts, which are part of an exhibition series being conducted in the Tiger unit prior to the formation of post leagues early in January.

William Smith (123) of 90th won over Red Ackerman (124) of the 423rd on a TKO in 1 min. 50 secs. of the first round.

Bill Willmer (148) of 423rd and Bat Belford (148) of 90th fought three rounds to a draw decision.

Torpedo Boyajian (146) of the 90th K. O.'s Pat Libby of 423rd in 1 min. 52 secs. of the second round.

Lou Aragon (132) of 90th won a fast three-rounder from Pete Lindsey (140) of 423rd by decision.

Ears Huckleberry (162) of 423rd and Dick Knapp (166) of 90th Recon fought to a three-round draw.

Rodney Jordan (170) gained the decision over Chet Keyes (176) of 423rd in an interesting three-rounder.

Chuck Taylor (145) of 90th defeated Duke Zawaldski (145) of 423rd by a decision.

Tiny Midgette (158) of 90th met Zeke Williams (153) of 423rd in a finale that was declared "no contest" wheen Midgette disabled Williams with a backhand punch and the latter was declared unfit to continue the bout.

2nd STR's 25th Co. Boasts Collection Of Noted Athletes

When it comes to a sportsman's company, the new 25th Co. of the 2nd Student Training Regiment has quite a collection of athletes. Records of the newly arrived candidates in the regiment reveal former stars in at least five sports.

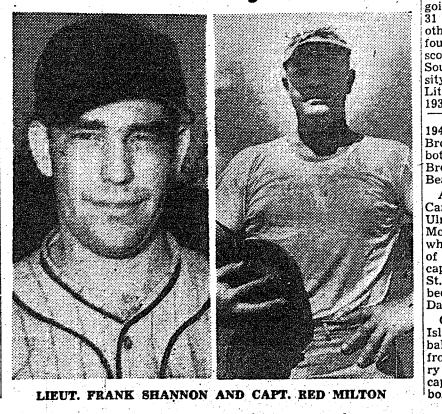
Football as usual tops the list, with Candidate Elbert L. Bloodgood of Beatrice, Neb., who captained the Nebraska football club in 1926 as quarterback and then played five season's of pro-football and pro-baseball.

Then there's O. C. Adrain M. Dodson of Baton Rouge, who was tailback on the L. S. U. eleven in 1941, and O. C. Leo Hirsch of Brooklyn, who played football both at St. Francis college in Brooklyn and with the Newark Bears pro-club.

Another member of the class is Candidate Theodore Clawitter of Ulm Ark., former manager of the Montgomery, Ala., baseball club, while Candidate Conrad A. Hoppe of Milwaukee, Wis., was tennis captain at St. Thomas college in St. Paul, Minn. (as well as having been a member of Johnny Scat Davis' name band).

O. C. George J. Fox of Long Island, N. Y., won three basketball letters at Fordham University from 1931 to 1933, and O. C. Henry P. Glaze of Gonzales, La., was captain of the Louisiana State boxing team in 1933.

Coached Winning Teams



LIEUT. FRANK SHANNON AND CAPT. RED MILTON

All-Post Grid Star Is Boxer

At least one member of the recently named Fort Benning All-Conference grid eleven is already distinguishing himself in another field of sports hard on the heels of the close of the football campaign.

He is Cpl. Bill Larsen, a member of the 11th Armored Regiment, and only Tanker pigskinner to gain a position on the Bayonet's all-post selections announced two weeks ago. Within a week after the close of the campaign, Larsen was hard at work training for the boxing campaign and he has already racked up a victory.

Participating with the provisional battalion of the 11th A. R. in a match with the 420th Field Artillery battalion recently, Larsen pounde out an impressive three-round decision over Ed Jastrzembski of the cannoneers.

Weighing 211 pounds and scaling 6 feet, 2 inches, Larsen appears as an outstanding heavyweight prospect both for division and post honors this winter. Against Jastrzembski, he exhibited sureness of foot and good counter-punching.

The Tanker slugger was a three-year grid star and boxer at Santa Barbara State College in California before entering the Army. He had already accepted a contract to play pro ball with the New York Giants when the Army grabbed him over a year ago.

This fall on Benning gridirons, he was a stand-out tackle on an 11th Armored eleven that won only one game. Larsen was also the team captain and an aggressive player for sixty minutes of every game.

SPORT SLANTS

The soldier-booters of the **Camp Roberts (Cal.)** soccer team scored another victory last week when they defeated San Mateo Junior College, 1-0, on the Service Club field. **Pvt. Dominic Guadagni** booted the ball through the goal posts for the deciding point in the last two minutes of play!

The Hammer Field (Cal.) Bombers got their basketball season off to a flying start last week by turning back the **Merced Army Flying School (Cal.)** quintet, 44-35, in the Roosevelt High School gym. The Bombers ran up an early lead and were out in front 21-16 at the half. **Greenwood,** guard, was high scorer for the winners with 14 points, and **Peters,** Merced center, was top man for the losers with 11 points.

PFC Jim Horner, ex-Villanova All-American fullback in 1935, is now stationed at **Camp Edwards, Mass.** Horner played on all three of "Clipper" Smith's undefeated teams. He was also quite a boxer—being beaten only by the National Intercollegiate Champ during his last year at Villanova.

Ninety-one points in four games is the phenomenal scoring record established by **Everett Hall** of **Chanute Field, Ill.,** in inter-squadron basketball competition now going on at that Post. Hall scored 31 points in one game, 26 in another, and 23 in a third. In the fourth game he held back and scored a mere 11. Hall played for Southern Illinois Normal University, from 1934-38, leading the Little 19 Conference in scoring in 1935.

Greatest Basketball Campaign in Benning History Is Forecast

Fort Benning Conference And Five Other Loops Formed

Basketball, king of indoor sports, will take over the center of the sports stage the week after next when 42 quintets sweep into action in six leagues that have been formed under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Never before in Fort Benning sports history have so many fully-organized, completely-uniformed teams gone to the post in loop races. Last winter, three leagues were operated, but this year the increased interest in the court game has prompted athletic officials to double the number of loops that will be sponsored.

A shortage of playing facilities plus the huge number of teams entered for loop play means that basketball fans will have a feast almost every night with double-headers and sometimes triple-headers being carded for the main post gym and the Harmony Church sports arena, the scenes of most of the action.

SCHEDULES IN MAKING

League schedules are still in the making and final rules and entries will probably not be decided upon until a meeting is held next week, but F.B.A.A. officials have announced that all of the loops will begin play the week of January 10th. Each league will play split schedules with a play-off between first and second half champs deciding the title-holder.

Creating the most interest, probably, will be the Fort Benning Conference, a major loop of eight of the post's strongest quintets. Entered in the conference flag chase are the Station Hospital Medicos, the Academic Regiment Profs, the 124th Infantry Gators, the 117th Infantry Breakers, the Lawson Field Fliers, the Parachute School Jumpers, the Second Student Training Leaders and the 29th Infantry Blue Devils, defending post champions.

CONFERENCE STRONGEST

This loop appears to be the best balanced one and is expected to produce some outstanding court performances. Many former college, scholastic and pro players are members of the teams, and the eight entries were selected after a series of pre-season practice skirmishes to determine the relative strength of some of the teams. The conference race bids well to be a red hot one all the way.

There is a plentitude of crack quintets in the 10th Armored Division and to accommodate all title aspirants, the Tiger teams have been divided into two loops, the Tenth Armored League and the Sand Hill League. At the close of the campaign, the winners in these two loops will battle in a play-off series for the championship of the armored division, and this winner will then battle the conference champ for the undisputed post title.

SMALL UNIT LOOPS

The other three loops are the Main Post League, a crack group of smaller unit teams on the post proper; the Harmony Church League, which will pit four minor teams in that area against one another, and the Service League, the first court loop ever organized for colored basketeers.

Winners in the Main Post and Harmony Church leagues will meet one another at the season's end to name the small unit title of the post, while the first place team in the Service League will automatically be crowned colored champ of the fort.

Games in the Fort Benning Conference will be played both in the post gym and at Harmony Church. All tilts in the 10th Armored, Sand Hill and Harmony Church loops will be contested in the sports arena, where two courts will be pressed into action at all times. The Main Post League will play all its games in the post gym, while the Service League frays will be played both in the sports arena and the old 24th Infantry rec hall on the post proper.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RULES

Tentative plans in all leagues call for each team to meet every other team at least once in each half. Two competent officials will work every loop game, and game balls will be provided by the Fort Benning Athletic Association. Intercollegiate playing rules will be used in all leagues.

Prominent Trainer, Judge Of Horses Is Fort O. C.

Frank Ragsdale, saddle horse trainer and judge, is enrolled at Fort Benning as an officer candidate in the Eleventh Company, First Student Training Regiment.

Before entering the army in June, 1941, Ragsdale was owner of the Northville Hills Stables, 18 miles from Detroit, Mich., and he tarined and boarded scores of horses owned by Detroit horse fanciers.

Ragsdale exhibited, and frequently rode, ribbon winning entries in the Detroit Horse Show, the Lansing, Michigan R. O. T. C. Horse Show, and the Wayne County, Michigan Horse Show at Northville.

Ragsdale learned horse training from his father, a veteran horse trader and trainer of central Missouri. He has acted as judge of various horse shows in the Detroit area during the past five years.

Before coming to Fort Benning, Ragsdale was stationed at Paine Field, Washington, a remount station at Fort Robinson, Arkansas and an engineers' amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass.

League Entries For Basketball

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

Station Hospital
Academic Regiment
117th Infantry
29th Infantry
Lawson Field
Parachute School
124th Infantry
2nd Student Training

MAIN POST LEAGUE

99th Quartermaster
7th Observation Sqdn.
1st Student Training
53rd General Hospital
863rd Ordnance
1st Parachute Training
24th General Hospital
Finance Detachment

HARMONY CHURCH LEAGUE

802nd Field Artillery
3rd STR Hq. Co.
Student Trng. Brigade
760th Tank Battalion

SERVICE LEAGUE

Reception Center
1st STR Serv. Bn.
2nd STR Serv. Bn.
3rd STR Serv. Bn.
21st Quartermaster
27th Quartermaster

10th ARMORED LEAGUE

3rd Armored Regt.
11th Armored Regt.
54th Armored Infantry
55th Armored Engineers
Maintenance Battalion
419th Field Artillery
420th Field Artillery
423rd Field Artillery

SAND HILL LEAGUE

10th Armd. Hq. Co.
Service Co.
150th Armd. Signal Supply Battalion
Division Train
80th Armd. Medical
90th Reconnaissance Division Headquarters

Former LIU Ace Is 420th Coach

Lieut. Archie Kameros Captained Blackbirds

There's one cage entry in the 10th Armored League this winter that may remind metropolitan court fans at Benning of the famous Long Island University quintets that have gained so much fame in recent years.

It's the 420th Field Artillery club which is being coached by Lieut. Archie Kameros who played for the great Blackbirds of New York from 1931 until 1935 and captained Clair Bee's machine in his senior year. Since collegiate days Kameros has also played a lot of pro basketball with top-notch teams on the Eastern seaboard.

COACH IS DENTIST

By profession, however, Kameros is a dentist and that's how he happened to be with the 420th as a dental officer. It's a break for the artillerymen, however, because the ex-Blackbird is rapidly converting a team of raw recruits into a finished ensemble, that looks like a miniature L. I. U. team.

The material is relatively small and inexperienced but Coach Kameros has them passing well, moving swiftly all the time and acting court wise. Corporal Ed June, a star forward and team captain, is the only one with plenty of previous experience. He was a standout in high school competition in Pennsylvania where basketball is a fast game.

GOOD SQUAD

Likely looking little fellows battling for varsity slots are Lewis, Conture, Shacklette, Bombardier and Smith. Fuller, Pendergrast, Weimer and Hockema are other stand-out prospects while Robertson Freen, Lombardozzi, Biernicki, and Vanette round out a powerful squad.

Sgt. Charlee Laux, formerly a court star with the 14th Armored Division, is aiding Lieut. Kameros with the coaching duties for the 420th quintet which has already toppled the strong Jordan High team from Columbus in a practice encounter.

Baumer Made Major; Goes To Capital

Officer To Set Up Machine Methods For O. C. Schools

Promotion of Capt. Edward F. Baumer to the rank of major was announced here this week just as the personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade of The Infantry School prepared to leave for a new assignment in Washington.

Major Baumer is being transferred to Washington for duty with the Methods Management Branch, Control Division, of the Adjutant General's Office to work out details for the establishment of a system of business machine methods for processing soldiers in all Officer Candidate schools and replacement training centers in the Army.

As personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade here, the unit which processes the huge number of Officer Candidates reporting to the Infantry School, Major Baumer set up a system here which cut a wide swath through what was formerly a very complicated system of paper work.

Major Baumer received his commission in the Organized Reserves following graduation from Rutgers University. In private life he was a practicing attorney in Newark, N. J. He was called to active duty in 1940 as one of the few Reserve Officers selected to attend a three-months course here at The Infantry School, returning to private life in June of that year. He was again called to duty in October of 1940, coming back to The Infantry School where he held a number of important positions in the first expansion of the School to its present size, including adjutant of the First Student Training Regiment and adjutant of the first Officer Candidate Battalion.

Released from duty in the fall of 1941, he was recalled again in February of this year to become personnel officer of the Second Student Training Regiment, newly formed to handle Officer Candidates. He went to Brigade headquarters when that unit was activated in July.

Major Baumer is a former New Jersey State A. A. U. swimming champion and was named to Spaulding's All-Collegiate water polo team when he captained that sport at Rutgers University in his

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With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Mary Anne Robinson of the Infantry School Book Shop is just back from Fort Bragg where she spent the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. B. A. Harcos. Major Harcos is liaison officer on the General Staff of the Air Borne Command. Major and Mrs. Harcos are well known at Benning having spent two tours of duty here.

Clarabelle Stevens is that proud of her husband these days for he's gonna be a soldier before you know it. The Motor Transport Section here on the post is also that proud of Clarabelle for the way she is taking it. Just like a regular soldier herself.

The Finance Office salutes of its first grandmother—none other than Mrs. Ruth McKnight. A fine boy named Gus William Schlitzkus, Jr., whose poppa is hunting Japs in the Pacific.

Some of the gals in the Infantry school went off for Christmas like Lillian R. King to Indianapolis and L. C. L. Hofnauer to St. Paul, but Mary Ellen King stayed at home and her sister, Pat came from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays with her. Pat was also welcomed back to Headquarters and was a special guest for the party there.

Don't forget to include the Adjutant General's Department of the Infantry School in the list of Christmas parties.

Ethel Miller and J. Walter Prescott will never have an opportunity to forget their wedded date for it is December 7, 1942. He certainly was a wise fellow to select a day of such prominence and then he won't ever be able to forget it, as if he would.

It was nice to welcome some of the old gang back to the Ordnance office, Bonnie Reeves, Mary Lee Hug (incidentally May Lee is a student at Auburn) and Robert Baxter are giving the Army a run-for-its-money in that snappy navy outfit.

Remember all those mechanics learners we wrote about the other week? Well, they're off to school now and in just 110 days will be ready for Uncle Sam. Would you believe it if I told you they cried when they left Lawson Field? That must be a swell bunch down there to bring about such sorrow in leaving.

Josephine Haggard is back at work after three weeks spent with the asthma. Could you imagine a nice girl like Josephine picking asthma to spend her time with but seems she was mighty happy to be back at the old desk this morning.

Helen and Frederick Williams have gone to New York to get their baby. Fred will be doing all his work in the Ordnance repair section to the tune of 'rock-a-bye baby."

Didn't Horace W. Tiller look grand when he visited the Su- Depot the other day?

Hellzapoppin—

(Continued from Page 1)

great G. F., tapped, whirled and smiled through several crack numbers. Their White Christmas ensemble, with lovely little Maxine Turner doing the solo work, was a gem of beauty.

The Three Grace Notes, a statuesque trio a la the Andrews Sisters, warbled trilly tunes that had the boys stomping their feet for more. The Emerald Sisters, an acrobatic duo, knocked one another around so much that they made the rough work on an obstacle course look earlier than knitting.

BEN DOVA BENDS OVER

For sheer talent, the internationally-famous acrobatic pantomimist, Ben Dova, really lives up to his name. He bends over everything during a drunk routine, including the footlights and a lamp post prop.

Milton Douglas wise-cracks his way as the show's banter man, ably assisted by tubby Jack Leonard, who's bigger than an M-3 tank. The "and Company" of the Douglas act carry all the action and stage a bedroom scene in a sanitarium that is a riot.

The show was produced by the inimitable Olsen and Johnson in the Winter Garden Theater, their New York stronghold, and lives up to every standard set by the Broadway success. It's zany, unpredictable and screwloose. There won't be "hell-raisin'" like it at Benning until the Yanks march into Berlin and Tokyo.

Yeah man, Hellzapoppin at the old camp ground this week!

senior year. At Rugers he was sport editor of the college paper, captain of Scabbard and Blade military society and cadet colonel of his R. O. T. C. class. He received his law degree from night school at the University of Newark.

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MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM BRYDEN, commanding general of the Fourth Service command, is pinning the Distinguished Service medal on Mrs. Arnold Funk, wife of the brigadier general who was cited for heroic action in the Philippines. Mrs. Funk received the medal for her husband at a review in Doughboy stadium last week. General Funk is believed to be a captive of the Japanese now. (Signal lab photo.)

Height Tried 'Chutes In Army's Early Tests

World War Veteran Helped Rickenbacker, Doolittle In Work

A companion of famed Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Brig. Gen. "Jimmie" Doolittle in the days when they made the first parachute tests—which led up to the present tremendous program of paratrooping—is back in service again.

He's T.-4 Charles T. Height, of Cleveland, Miss., now with the Ordnance department at Fort Benning as assistant shop foreman working on heavy tanks.

Back in 1918 he joined the U. S. Army and served until the end of the war, assigned to the 94th Aerial Squadron where he stayed for 18 months. After the Armistice, Rickenbacker came back and was in the organization, together with General Doolittle, then a second lieutenant. Commanding officer of the squadron was Maj. Carl Spatz, now Maj. Gen. Spatz, commanding the U. S. Air Forces overseas.

Sgt. Height served as a crew chief for many months, flying with both Rickenbacker and Doolittle, servicing their personal planes and working with them in the first Army mass parachute tests. Sgt. Height and eight or 10 others, all volunteers, made the tests.

The men went up in planes, used dummies on the chutes and then recommended changes. This was done on batch after batch of parachutes and then "live" tests were made by the men themselves who walked out on the edge of plane wings to be swept off by the open chute or to jump from the plane wing and then pull the ripcord.

NO AUXILIARY CHUTE

"We didn't have any auxiliary chute, either—so that if that ripcord didn't open it would have been just too bad," Sgt. Height recalled. "But not a man was lost. Our only casualty was a man who broke a leg and myself—having landed in a mess of cactus one day. It took a week to pick that . . . stuff out of my hide."

As a result of the work done by Rickenbacker and Doolittle and the volunteer enlisted men, many changes in design were made in the parachutes and from that start the parachute experience of the American Army grew continuously.

Sgt. Height also was in the crew of the Dehaviland 4, powered with the Liberty Motor, that made a record-breaking altitude flight, hitting 22,500 feet.

When he left the Army in 1919, Sgt. Height returned to Cleveland where he operated an oil station and machine shop. Now 43, he reenlisted in May, 1942 and because of his experience on heavy motor equipment, was assigned to the ordnance department.

Ace Trombone Player Is Completing O. C. Course

Tommy Dorsey, Larry Clinton, Bunny Berrigan, Emery Deutsch, and many other popular modern musicians have had in their band at one time ace trombonist, Candidate Pierce Earle of the 15th Company, 1st STR.

In the short period of five years Earle has really "hit the top," but only after extensive training in classical music The classics still rate with him and he'd rather play them than swing.

Earle has appeared in two movie shorts, one with Larry Clinton and the other with Emery Deutsch. He's played the Palace in Chicago, the Rainbow Room and the Paramount Theatre in New York, many college proms, and endless radio engagements.

Squeamishly he relates his most embarrassing moment, which took place while playing the University of Duke Prom with Tommy Dorsey's Band.

He gingerly inserted a "mute" into his trombone to help sweeten a typical Dorsey arrangement. Placed the horn to his lips and blew . . . and the darn horn fell apart and the music stopped while the blushing Earle collected the shiny pieces.

Previously stationed at a northern camp, Earle traded his horn in to join the Infantry.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

A great disappointment faced the Woman's Club of Fort Benning when they were unable to obtain Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the W. A. A. C. to speak before them at their January meeting. Demands of the newly formed organization have prevented her accepting the request tendered her for a lecture before the women of Fort Benning.

The Music Group of the Woman's Club has graciously consented to give their proposed program for the general meeting, which will be held in the Main Theatre at 3 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 4.

Dorothy Githens Eley, who has proved to be one of the popular features of the Music Group, will give a colorful lecture and musical presentation on the opera La Boheme by Puccini.

Mrs. Eley, a dramatic soprano, has a well grounded background of professional experience from which she draws to illustrate the technical and amusing incidents of the operatic world. Her ability to accompany herself for the difficult musical scores of the opera and arias she sings throughout the lecture is an unusual talent.

Her knowledge of foreign languages enables her to give to her audience the subtle translations of the story of the opera. Her wit, charm and dramatic ability make her lectures extraordinarily colorful. She will sing the roles of Mimi and Musetta in the opera La Boheme.

The afternoon promises to bring a rare musical treat to the members of the Woman's Club. The meeting will be open to the Post personnel, especially to soldiers who are lovers of operatic music.

3 Non-Coms OCS Bound

Three Fort Benning sergeants will go to the Army Administrative Officer Candidate School at the University of Florida, Gainesville, it was announced today.

Staff Sgt. Harold E. Whitemore, of the Post Public Relations Office, conductor of the popular column "Through the Peep Sight" in the Fort Benning "Bayonet", and well known for his radio work and feature writing, is one of them.

The other two are Sgt. Clayton W. Cripe, in charge of service records, Headquarters Detachment, DEML, and First Sgt. Earl Herman, 283d Quartermaster Refrigerator Company.

All three are to report January 14, and their class is scheduled to begin January 16.

NEWBERRY MADE W. O.

Promotion of Tech. Sergeant Yt Newberry of Columbus, Ga. to the rank of Warrant Officer was announced this week by Lt. Berry L. Marshall, commanding officer, of Co. A, Academic Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The new officer has been in the army nine years and was one of six in his regiment who recently passed the stiff examinations necessary to become a warrant officer.

Masons Plan Installations In Columbus

Scottish Rite Will Confer New Degrees; Soldiers Invited

Scottish Rite Masons at Fort Benning will be interested in the beginning of the New Year's work of conferring the degrees by the Lodge of Perfection of the Columbus Scottish Rite Bodies, the meetings to be held in the Scottish Rite rooms in the Gilbert Building, 17½ 12th Street.

The first meeting will be held on January 6, beginning with the organization of the class at 7:15 p. m., and the conferring of the Fourth Degree at 8 and the Fifth degree at 9 o'clock.

The remaining degrees of the Lodge of Perfection will follow in three monthly meetings, on February 17, March 17 and April 7. On April 7 the first class will begin at 12:45 p. m., conferring all of the degrees from the fourth through the fourteenth, the January class joining them for the Fourteenth degree.

The degrees of the Chapter of Rose Croix, 15th to 18th, will follow on April 21, the Council of Kodosh, 19th to 30th, on May 5 and the Consistory degrees, 31st and 32nd, on May 19.

As the Columbus members of the Rite have no means of a personal contact with those at Fort Benning, soldiers are invited to note these dates and attend meetings whenever possible. Master Masons who are interested in receiving these degrees are invited to contact the secretary by phone, office 2-3091, home, 2-1178.

Lawson Bombsight

By CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

Qualified volunteers from the ages of 18 to 39 are being sought to attend the five weeks training course at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla., aerial gunnery school. Men in any branch of the Army may apply to their Commanding Officer for a transfer to this school.

Upon completion of the course, if you've got the stuff it takes, you'll receive a pair of silver combat wings and a sergeant's chevrons. (If you are a specialist you will receive a staff sergeant's rating.) And you'll receive flying pay — 50 per cent additional to your base pay because you will be one of the crew of an air force bomber.

Everyone who knows Captain Dames is familiar with Corporal Roger Wilco, the cocker-spaniel mascot down at 7th Operations. Roger hails from a family of five, the son of Shadrack and Cleopatra, a blueblood canine match from Alabama. Roger, at present, holds the rank of Corporal in spite of being "busted" numerous times due to conduct unbecoming a noncom. Being a confirmed airplane enthusiast, it is only natural that Roger has piled up a total of nine flying hours to date and is anxiously awaiting his chance to solo.

Roger, the only flying mascot on Lawson Field, makes no bones about letting people know of his claim to fame, and keeps his nose tilted at a special angle when passing by "Pvt. Early Chow," the 7ths Mess Hall mascot.

Sgt. S. Rathgeb of Personnel in the 27th Troop Carrier Squadron, has left for Officer Candidate School in Miami Beach, Florida.

M-Sgt. Daryl Firestone and S-Sgt. Harry Stafford, both of Finance Detachment left this week as officer candidates for Fort Riley Kan., where they will undergo a three months' training course in mechanized cavalry. Upon completion of the course they will be sent to Brooks Field, Tex., for training as Aerial Observers.

"A Smart Man's War" is what Lt. General H. S. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, calls the present conflict in an editorial published in the December issue of "Air Force," the new official Air Force service journal.

Gen. Arnold states, "This is a smart man's war, being fought against a cunning and intelligent enemy. It is a fast mobing war that forces all of us to keep abreast of day by day developments.

"We must learn all we can, not only about our own job but about the other fellow's job. We are called upon to be specialists and at the same time achieve versatility. To accomplish this dual objective we must study new methods, new techniques, new roads to victory.

"It is gratifying that out of a little service bulletin, which originated almost a quarter of a century ago, has come this modern service journal to foster the exchange of ideas with our expanding Air Force. I encourage each one of you to read it regularly, and use it as a medium of expression."

The new magazine comprises 40 pages of topical articles and features on the doings of the Air Force.

Seminars

(Continued from Page 1)

Episcopal Church in Chicago, during which time he did graduate work in the University of Chicago and at the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago. Mr. Bonaker also was chaplain and teacher of theological students at Bellevue Hospital in New York. He recently conducted a camp seminar at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

During his stay at Fort Benning he will be quartered in the Officers' Club.

New Year's Mass For Catholic Soldiers Arranged

The Feast of the Circumsion of Our Lord will be celebrated by the Catholic Church, with Mass at various hours in different parts of the Post. The schedule is as follows:

Main Post: Chapel No. 4: Mass will be said at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m. and in the evening at 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Station hospital: Mass will be said in the Station Hospital Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13), at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 6:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall of the Reception Center at 7 p. m.

Lawson Field: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, at 7:30 p. m.; in Chapel No. 2, at 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located in the 117th Infantry Area at 9 a. m. and 7 a. m.

Harmony Church Area: Mass in each of the chapels of the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiments at 7:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

10th Armored Division Area: Mass in the following chapels in the 10th Armored Division Area:

Chapel No. 1, at 8 a. m. and confessions beginning at 7 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, at 9 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, at 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.; in Chapel No. 4, at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.; in Chapel No. 5, at 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Mass will be said in the Alabama Area for the Parachute Regiments beginning at 10 a. m.

You—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Brown played across the boards.

Other members of the daffy clan and their curious friends are played by Marjorie Cramer, Johnny Stearns, Edwin Hodge, Charles J. Parsons, Daisy Atherton, Saralee Harris, Patrick Fahey, McGregor Gibb, Paul Byron, Elizabeth Brew, Norman Porter, Elisbeth Hoffman, Joan Croyden, Rosetta Le Noire, Charles Benjamin, Anthony Grey, and Lance Cunard.

"You Can't Take It With You" will be presented free of charge to service men as is customary with all USO-Camp Show entertainment.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

supreme objective" of gaining control of the African continent and the Mediterranean.

He said that the battle for Africa is still at a crucial and critical stage and that General Eisenhower and his associates — so many of whom are former Fort Benning officers—need the fullest measure of unified support. Earlier, he had told a press conference that Allied forces on the offensive in Tunisia have a "fairly good margin" of superiority over theh Axis forces defending Tunis and Bizerte, and added that in the air our margin of destruction is holding up at a rate of about two to one.

Out in the South Pacific, a flight of Army flying fortresses had the supreme pleasure of playing grim Santa Claus to the Japs by dropping bombs down Japanese "stockings" in the form of the funnels of shipping in the Harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Island.

One may well imagine the satisfaction with which they released the bomb bay levers to dump lethal loads of explosives on the ships, scoring three direct hits on a large transport or cargo ship and several near-hits close to three smaller cargo vessels.

Beyond any doubt similar New York's greetings will be delivered by other bombers and likewise by scores of thousands of American fighting men along various fronts where they now are in action.

And we may be certain that such work begun on the New Year will continue through the rest of 1943.

Norse—

(Continued from Page 1)

a free nation once again, Lt. Melbye hopes that Allied forces will one day effect a landing in his homeland and drive out the Nazi legions. He expresses the opinion that 99 per cent of his fellow-countrymen share that hope.

Lt. Melbye is proud of an Army's attempt to organize Norwegians in units of their own in this country, such as the 99th Norse Battalion in which troops of Norwegian origin or those speaking the tongue can join.

29th—

(Continued from Page 6)

half crown with little trouble, but then went into a midseason slump to grab the final-half flag. The academics, coached by Lieut. Frank Shannon, recovered their form, however, and swept through to the title in an abbreviated series when the Hoosiers forfeited after taking two terrific shellackings.

A good many of the I. S. S. C. players had also been stars on the post team earlier in the spring which compiled an enviable record against top-notch college and professional opposition. Lefty Francis was the big star for the academics. Major Roy Lindquist coached the Benning Doughboys halfway through the campaign and was replaced by Capt. Francis Gorman when he was transferred to another post.

FOOTBALL

When football took over the center of the sports scene at the post this past fall, there were six full-fledged teams instead of one as in past seasons. Accordingly, a six-team conference was formed and it proved to be the outstanding sports development of the year. After a gruelling schedule, the mighty Gator gridmen of the 124th Infantry emerged with a record of five wins and no losses to gain the crown.

The orange and blue players were coached by Capt. Red Milton, a fiery mentor, who taught them a slam-bang style of football that made them not only the best team at the post, but also the most colorful. They also won two outside games from Spence Field and Auburn "B" for a seasonal record of seven wins against two losses. The surprising Dragons of the 3rd Armored Regiment finished second in the loop and also had a successful campaign.

Another important development was the installation of a lighting system in Doughboy Stadium which made it one of the best-equipped grid lay-outs anywhere in the South. The lights were considerably brighter than those in Memorial Stadium in downtown Columbus, and resulted in ideal facilities for night football. The result was banner crowds for the nocturnal games. As a matter of fact, the crowds all season were large, averaging about 8,000 per game.

SOCCER

A late starter in the sports picture was soccer which has just gotten under way, and may carry over into the new year. However, on the basis of several tilts, the booters of the 29th Infantry can lay claim to the post title since they have consistently triumphed over a crack ensemble representing the Academic Regiment. By next year, soccer may develop into a real major sport with a post league already being discussed as a distinct possibility.

R. C.—

(Continued from Page 1)

contention that the best singing in the entire Army is provided at Fort Benning.

"We'd back this group in any manner," hundreds of soldiers said. "Any such contest could not help being tremendously popular and would prove that the Chorus is the best in the country."

The chorus presents its program each Tuesday night singing "Songs of the Soul."

Many other musical organizations at the Fort also are outstanding, with nearly every regiment having a band, and many other organizations having orchestras, bands or choral groups.

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- MEN'S STONE RINGS
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Engineers Tie Provisionals 4-4 In Bouts

TKO's, decisions, split foreheads and everything but a victory were scored as the "Mighty 55th" Engineers and the 10th Armored's Provisional Battalion battled to a 4 to 4 tie last Monday night in the Inter-Battalion Boxing Team Matches held in the Recreational Hall of the 11th Armored Regiment. A capacity crowd saw the Engineers score three K. O.'s while the Provisional Team chalked up one.

Pvt. Lewis Reza started the ball to rolling for the Engineers by winning a three round decision over Pvt. George Dickey of the 54th Infantry. Reza outweighed his opponent and had the advantage in all encounters. Dickey was a game kid but no match for the heavier Reza as he downed his smaller opponent three times in the third round.

Following suit in the second bout of the evening, Pvt. Joe Taylor of the Engineers laid away Pvt. Edward Chew of Division Headquarters Company in 1:43 of the first round. Chew came out like a ball of fire and the spectators expected some real fireworks but his vim, vigor and vitality soon wore out and then Taylor stepped in and laid him away for the second win on the Engineer's side of the ledger.

At this stage of the evening matches the Provisional team came to the fire as Pvt. Bill Bazinet of the 150th Signal Company won a decision over Pvt. Henry Benjamin for the first of the 4 wins for the Provisional team. Both men were fair boxers and after a slow first round really got into the second and practically wore one another out as they both tried to drive home a blow that would spell victory. Bazinet kept his opponent at bay with a sharp



HERE'S THE CRACK boxing team of the 11th Armored regiment's 3rd battalion who boast one of the best teams in the 10th Armored. The lads recently hammered out an impressive win over the 419th F. A. They are: Front row (left to right)—Paul Franklin, Pvt. William Frink, Coach Cpl. Herbert Coburn. Rear row (left to right) Cpl. Herbert Obega, Pvt. Horst Abrams, Pvt. VanLandingham, Pvt. Nick Minczakowski, Capt. Ernest J. DeSoto, Pvt. Sherman Hane (10th Armored photo by Kerbs.)

right that drove in enough punches to give him the decision.

Top fireworks and without question the best bout of the evening was provided as Pvt. Anthony Shymanski of the 54th Infantry rapped out a decision over the 55th's Pvt. Carl Sammarco, the Boston Golden Clover and 1940 National Semi-finalist.

Shymanski opened the first round with a terrific right that sent Sammarco into the ropes and it took the combined efforts of two majors, one captain, five lieutenants and a sergeant to repair the damage done to the ring so that the bout could continue. As the bell ended the first round, Sammarco was again dangling over the ropes with Shymanski in top form.

Sammarco walked into one of Shymanski's driving rights at the opening of the second round and took the rest cure to the count of 9. Both men were exceptionally fine boxers and showed their boxing experience but Shymanski was by far the better boxer and made Sammarco look like the man on the flying trapeze as he kept him into the ropes with his tremendous lefts and rights.

It was the bell that saved Sammarco from a TKO because Shymanski was really pounding him unmercifully all during the third round as he again sent him through the ropes. Sammarco was in the ropes seven times during the bout.

When Pvt. George Jenkins of the 150th Signal Company socks 'em they stay socked. The third victory for the Provisional team came as Jenkins salted Pvt. Hubert Petty of the Engineers away in 1:28 seconds of the third round and he remained out for 10 minutes.

PETTY KO'ED

A southpaw of the first degree, Jenkins floored Petty for the count of 7 in the first round as his left did everything but talk. As the second opened, Jenkins let go one to Petty's beck that drew blood and sorta shook the Engineer. A left hook that caught Petty squarely on the jaw sent him to the canvas for a real KO and the victory signal for Jenkins.

Pvt. Alvin Leach of the Division Trains won the fourth and last bout for the Provisional team when he won a decision over Pvt. Dominic Franks of the 55th. Leach was a very rugged boy with a good left that did considerable damage and almost cost him the decision as he got in a back hand in the third. Leach outweighed his opponent and outboxed him all the way to win the decision from the referee and the two judges.

The Engineers won both heavyweight bouts to tie the score which ended 4 to 4. These two bouts ended in TKO's with accidents ending the bouts and marring some mighty good boxing. T-5 Edward Muntean of the Engineers grant Pvt. Leo Hilt of the 54th to the showers with a split forehead after a cranial collision in 1:43 of the first round. Muntean was a crafty and clever boxer and crouched low to drive home his punches but after the collision Hilt came out the worse in the deal and had to give up and with it the bout.

Pvt Ruben Leggett of the 55th opened the left eye of Pvt. Sylvester Fahrenhorst of Division Trains and the bout ended after 58 seconds of the first round. Leggett let go a pounding right to the left eye of Fahrenhorst and split it wide open sending him to the showers.

After the tie was announced,

Service Club

Monday, Jan. 4—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" — Full half hour broadcast originating at Service Club No. 2 and sent out through the facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment, so be here at 2000 and help make the program a success.

JIU-JITSU, weight-lifting, tumbling, and Wrestling classes conducted by T-5 Martin Medved of the 11th Armored Regiment every Monday evening at 2000 in the Game Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 5—CLASSICAL MUSIC HOUR—Come hear your favorite classicals in the Service Club Music Room.

BRIDGE CLUB — Meets every Tuesday evening at 2000. Join this enthusiastic group for a good bridge game.

Wednesday, Jan. 6—COLONEL QUIZ visits service club No. 2 every Wednesday evening at 2000. This week's battle of wits will be between the 11th Armored Personnel Team and the Winners of last weeks contest. QUESTIONS with correct answers will be welcomed for use in these contests. Submit them to the Hostess in the Hostess Office.

Thursday, Jan. 7 — ALLIED NATIONS DANCE—Come to our first dance of the New Year. There will be many Military Maids from Columbus here to dance. The music will be by the 3rd Armored Band. Don't miss this gala occasion!

Friday, Jan. 8—OPEN HOUSE at the Service Club. Just come in and relax, write letters, play games, and listen to your favorite music.

Saturday, Jan. 9—BINGO! Cigarettes and cash prizes for the lucky winners. Bingo is free so come and try your luck. Pop some pop-corn at our open fireplace.

Sunday, Jan. 10 — OPEN HOUSE all day Sundays. Write letters, play your favorite records-ings, sing informally around the piano, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, cards, etc.

Obsolete Guns Go To War

Army Continues Salvage Drive

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 30—Big guns that for many years have been pointing eastward from their emplacements at military posts along the Atlantic coastline of the southeastern states, are changing their roles from defense to attack.

On authority from the maintainence branch, headquarters, Fourth Service Command, commanding officers along the coastal area are sending these cannons against the Axis. There'll be a stop along the way for these obsolete guns, for they are being dismantled and sent as salvage to the war production plants to be made into modern cannons, rifles, bullets, tanks or other war machines to help take the fight to Hitler and Hirohito in their own back yards.

It's a continuation of the battle for salvage that Army posts and camps have been waging steadily for months to get everything, anything that will help make more steel for more guns, ships and planes, back to the war plants. Reports at headquarters show that post salvage officers have been keeping their salvage yards clean on the theory that collection of scrap is not enough and that the salvage job is not complete until the materials are sent to the factories.

"In this respect," a salvage officer at headquarters said, "the Army posts have been trying to set an example for the civilians in not only collecting salvage, but getting it on its way—at once. Army personnel is authorized to assist in collecting scrap materials when that activity will not seriously interfere with military duties."

11th Armored Promotes 37

Thirty-seven enlisted men of the 11th Armored Regiment were recently promoted it was announced by the public relations office. The men are:

To be sergeants, Joseph Hassen, Arthur Stratton, Harold Baker, Michael Travagliante, Leon Ziebarth, George Mauzer, Robert Rosenau, Stanton Kissell, Clifford Powell, William Wilds and Richard Madigan.

To be technicians 4th grade, Mark Conrad, Jerry Covey and Clinton Esslinger.

To be corporals, Maurice Broadfoot, Tracy Meyer, Steve Joseph, Kenneth Logan, James Borden, William Wiske, John Noel, Carl Van Landingham and Everett McNuity.

To be technicians 5th grade, Earl Heisner, Lawrence Crow, Phillip Morgan, Herbert Ortega, Lester Wippich, Edward Taylor, Jacob Johnson, John Lorenz, Arthur Schutt, Lloyd Hayward, Alvin Soreenson, Clyde Hartung Richard Grandpre and James Menetrey.

Tiger Recruits Are Crack Shots

Several of the newly arrived recruits in Headquarters Company of the 11th Armored Regiment are rapidly on their way to becoming Tigers. These Tankers made exceptional scores on the .45 Caliber Pistol Range last week.

It was the first time for any of these men on a firing range yet they made the following scores out of a possible 50: Pvt. Sutor 45, Pvt. Knowles 45, Pvt. Lishter 46, Pvt. Weisswasser 45, Pvt. Brewer 47, Pvt. Shields 49, Pvt. Coon 45, Pvt. Warne 47 and Pvt. Nordstrom 45. The average score of the recruits for Headquarters Company was 34.7.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden congratulated both teams for "not having been defeated."

Officials for the evening were 1st Sgt. J. H. Wilson, 8th Co., 1st Student Training Regt., The Infantry School: judges, Captain Ernest E. DeSoto of the 11th Armored Regiment and Lieut. Earl H. Brown of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion: announcer, Pvt. Thos. Attridge Div. Hqs. and timer Pvt. Warren Schultz of the Special Service Office.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

POST CHAPEL: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Ave Verum"—Mozart. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. Offertory: Solo—"The Lord's Prayer"—Malotte—by Private Philip Marantz. Young people's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

29TH INFANTRY: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL: Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

THEATRE NO. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st B. T. R. and Acad. Regt.: morning service at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

STATION HOSPITAL: Morning worship in Day Room 9:00 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

RECEPTION CENTER: Chapel No. 3. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:00 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

LAWSON FIELD: Chapls No. 2. Men's Bible study 10:00 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24TH GENERAL HOSPITAL: New mess hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117TH INFANTRY AREA: Sunday morning regimental service at 11:00 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10:00 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124TH INFANTRY: Chapel No. 1, morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2ND STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3RD STUD. TRAIN. REGT.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental service at 11:00 a. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmeir.

FOURTH DETACHMENT SPECIAL TROOPS, SECOND ARMY: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-26 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the officers of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a.m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 11 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men of the Main Post, all Lawson Field organizations, and the 50th, 506th, and 507th Parachute Infantries:

Jewish religious services are held every Friday evening, at 7:30, in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir composed of officers and enlisted men chant the service. A lively discussion on an important Jewish topic concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regt. and Student Training Brigade:

Services are held every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theater No. 9, (B-46), 8th Division Road, 3rd Student Trn. Regt. area.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regt., 60th and 80nd Field Artillery, 76th Tank Battalion, and the 124th Infantry:

Services and forum are held every Sunday morning, at 10:30, in building B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment area.

For men of the 10th Armored Division:

Services and forums are held every Monday evening, at 7:30, at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill area. Sergeant Abe Millman chants the services.

Women's Activities

General meeting of Woman's Club Monday, January 4, at 3 p. m. in the Main Theater. Dorothy Githens Ely will interpret La Boheme.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

All Red Cross activities closed Friday, January 1.

—V—

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Thursday. In charge Monday, Mrs. Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Huffmeier.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Negenborn; Thursday, Mrs. Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty January 4, Mrs. Howard; January 5, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Bailey; January 6, Mrs. Vida; January 7, Mrs. Withem.

—V—

FIRST AID CLASSES

Class for colored women, 8 p. m., Monday nights, Old 24th Infantry recreation building.

Standard First Aid class Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., Red Cross administration building.

—V—

PACKAGE WRAPPING

Packages wrapped for mailing for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus, From 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Red Cross work room.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Dec. 31

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Jan. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
1:45 P.M.—Boston College vs. Alabama—WRBL
4:45 P.M.—UCLA vs. Georgia—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Jan. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—WRBL

Jan. 3

2:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Comando"—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Jan. 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Orson Welles—CBS
8:05 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Variety show featuring the 29th Infantry Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Jan. 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center, Broadcast—WRBL

Jan. 6

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 8

Dec. 31-Jan. 1—CHINA GIRL—Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, and Victory McLaglen.

Jan. 2—RHYTHM PARADE—Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, and Ted Fio-Rito and orchestra. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE—Russell Hayden.

Jan. 3-4—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Jan. 5—WHISTLING IN DIXIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Jan. 6—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Theatres 2 and 3

Dec. 31—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Jan. 1—RHYTHM PARADE—Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, and Ted Fio-Rito and orch. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE—Russell Hayden.

Jan. 2—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Jan. 3-4—CHINA GIRL—George Montgomery and Gene Tierney.

Jan. 5—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Jan. 6—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Theatres 4 and 5

Dec. 31—ICE CAPADES REVUE—Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and Jerry Colonna.

Jan. 1-2—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Jan. 3—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Jan. 4—RHYTHM PARADE—Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, and Ted Fio-Rito and orch. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE—Russell Hayden.

Jan. 5-6—CHINA GIRL—George Montgomery and Gene Tierney.

Theatres 6 and 7

Dec. 31-Jan. 1—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

Jan. 2—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Jan. 3-4—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Jan. 5—RHYTHM PARADE—Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, and Ted Fio-Rito and orch. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE—Russell Hayden.

Jan. 3—WHISTLING IN DIXIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Theatre No. 9

Dec. 31—RHYTHM PARADE—Gale Storm, Robert Lowery, and Ted Fio-Rito and orch. A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE—Russell Hayden.

Jan. 1-2—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Jan. 3—WHISTLING IN DIIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Jan. 4—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Jan. 5-6—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

Theatre No. 10

Dec. 31—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, and George Sanders.

Jan. 1—SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON — Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Jan. 2—WHISTLING IN DIXIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Jan. 3-4—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, and John Wayne.

Jan. 5—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde. THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker.

Jan. 6—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

'Big Top' Veteran Leads The Band Of 124th Infantry

From the circus to the Army comes Master Sergeant Wiley B. Scott, leader of the 124th Infantry Band, with a long and varied experience under "big tops" behind him.

Starting out at the age of 16, he went from his native Castle Rock, Ore. to Portland where he worked for several years, then went trouping as a musician with the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show which featured Jess Willard, then world heavyweight champion.

After that he went all over the country with the old Barnum and Bailey circus and when that was forced to fold up because of the flu epidemic in 1919, Sgt. Scott travelled with a carnival composed largely of shell games, wheels of fortune and so on. On one occasion, so difficult were transportation problems, they even loaded the show on barges and floated it around, he recalls.

Later Sgt. Scott travelled with the John Robinson Circus and also with Tom Mix's Traveling Show. When the show closed up during the depression, he became a commercial fisherman, continuing his musical career in National Guard units. He was inducted at Camp Blanding in 1940 and took over the leadership of the 124th band about a year ago.

Cpl. Max Ulmer, who played with the New York Americans professional soccer team and National Champs in 1940-41, is now stationed at **Ft. Monmouth, N. J.**

Rookies Stage Great Show

Recruits of the 3rd battalion, 54th Infantry, took down what was left of their hair recently and showed the cadre just what they had on their G. I. mind in the way of entertainment.

Under the direction of First Lieut. William H. Bash and Staff Sgt. E. A. Fama, the brand new group of the mighty "Armored Art Players" did a good job of singing and playing, tossing in a couple of comedy skits for good measure.

Sergeant Fama, Company I, handled the master of ceremonies position in his most polished manner, introducing the various acts with a bit of a joke and a wise crack or so.

The entire presentation was a series of well accepted "vodvil" acts including a little "corn" right off the cob.

The opening number, "There's a Jubilee Tonight on the Old Plantation" was sung by the entire 3rd battalion chorus, including Lt. Bash and some amount of close harmony.

VARIETY SHOW

The Gene Autry of "G" company, Pvt. Efstathiou, sang "You'll Be Sorry" and "How Could You Make Me Cry" in a true Autry manner. The jamboree band; Pvt. Leech, "I" company and his guitar, Pvt. Woody, "I" company, and his violin and two harmonicas played by Pvts. Renzulli of "I" company and Bellmare, headquarters company, rendered "Old 97" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird" with a special duet played and sung by Leech and Woody.

The burlesque on newly arrived recruits and their alleged "greenness," put over by Pvt. Charles couple of "I" and Pvt. Samuels of "G" company, entitled "Some Awful Sights," really took the rookies for a ride but then it was put on by two brand new ones—so nobody cared

The next act uncovered some exceptional talent in Pvt. Lannon of "I" company. Because of his listenale tenor voice singing, "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" he has been dubbed the "songbird of the regiment.

The Hawaiian guitar played by Pvt. Confietti, 'G" company, gave out with some beautiful Hawaiian numbers and in contrast was followed by a hot piano in true boogie woogie tempo, played expertly by Pvt. Letounea, also of "G" company.

DARTMOUTH CLUB

Members of the Fort Benning Dartmouth Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday night, January 9, at the Polo Hunt club on the post. Dinner will be served and a Dartmouth movie shown. All alumni are invited and should contact Captain Torinus at Harmony Church 169.

WE STILL
REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S
CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
—By Eve—

JOYFUL NEW YEAR

It's been a wonderful holiday hasn't it? It's a grand feeling this after Christmas let-down. Life can resume its normal progress and once our energies are restored we start thinking of the normal demands and needs of our family. We also feel we've earned a reward for our efforts of the past month and start thinking of the possibilities of augmenting our wardrobe during the after-Christmas sales our stores are holding. Sales judiciously attended and purchases made with shrewd attention to needs and value, can be of inestimable value to our budget and personal good looks.

— — V — —

This is the time to buy that dress, coat or suit you've been looking at these past months at KAISER-LILIENTHAL, INC. You've wanted that particular outfit but felt it's price tag was beyond your budget allowance. The quality and workmanship made it an investmen then. Now when a sizable reduction is available it's a saving and a worthwhile purchase for future pleasure and good looks. Too many of you know this store for me to enlarge upon your knowledge of the fashion-wise buying of Mr. Lilienthal. You won't find tawdry novelties that look frumpy a few months after your purchase. Classic lines, fine details and materials make the women's wear in this shop wearable for several seasons. A sale then in this store, is something to dash into town for.

— — V — —

If anything looks sadder than the clothing spilling out of the suitcases of our young men home from school I'd like to know what it is. It's enough to raise the ire of any mother who remembers the bright freshness of outfits assembled no later than last September. Whether or no, replacements have to be made and the very place for that is CHANCELLOR'S. They have a fine stock of slacks and the always needed sweater. Those complaints about cold dormitories can be alleviated by the warm Ski-jama that's proved to be so popular for lounging and sleeping. A clever mother might direct her son to Chancellor's for spending his Christmas money for some article of clothing he's begged for. Those corduroy sport coats they have are something super for male smartness and hard wear. The prosaic necessities such as socks and underwear are available in generous choice.

— — V — —

Our women's magazines always stress the attention to the January White Sales for replenishing the household stock of needed linens. KIRVEN'S will hold their White Sale on January 4th this year. Whether you're in comfortable quarters on the post or occupying a tiny apartment,—sheets, pillow cases, table linens and towels are necessities that can't be dispensed with. Replacements are a vital necessity. What better then than a White Sale to accomplish this need and enjoy the pleasure of dollars saved by careful shopping. Go through your linen closet and make a list of the size of sheets needed, towels, wash clothes and pillow slips. Count napkins and look over your table cloths. You'll be prepared then for a real shopping experience of being able to purchase exactly what you want and need.

— — V — —

THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel never carries any of the stock over from one season to another. That means when there's a sale one gets a handsome reduction on all the season's stock in this fashionwise shop. This gives a mother a wonderful opportunity to fill the gaps in her vacationing-from-college daughter's wardrobe. She'd adore those granny beanies that perch on the back of the head with so much insouciance. The smart wool sport dresses are something for mother and daughter alike to consider for precious day-to-day wearability. Coats, suits and high styled hats all available at reductions that make them shopping finds and pleasurable additions to the wardrobe of fashion conscious women.

— — V — —

SEARS-ROEBUCK are having their after-Christmas sales too. In a store where value and quality are the first consideration a sale has special meaning. The choice for the younger girl in coats, dresses and hats are especially good. Pride in personal appearance can't be taught too young and when mother's can foster this trait through careful purchases of quality garments at reduced prices, this too is worth a trip in town with the small miss in tow. If Santa Claus overlooked you or gave you a check instead of a gift I can't think of a better place to spend it. There's such a variety of things to choose from, whether it's the sale items or the regular stock of attractive merchandise for our homes.

— — V — —

All of us have been buying practical walking shoes both through necessity and for the practical needs of today's demands. That doesn't mean we've forgotten how pretty our feet looked in the slim high heeled suede shoes. It's something like our stocking problems. We're wearing cotton mesh hose because we must, and have found a surprising amount of service and reasonable good looks in the new type hosiery available for us today. We haven't forgotten our slim silken legs of another day. The few we have left are treasured for special occasions when we want to be utterly elegant. This preamble is to tell you that MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is having a wonderful sale. They have put a very substantial reduction on all their suede shoes of all colors. This is an opportunity for the woman who's vanity is her feet. A nice vanity I've always thought for pretty feet are as enjoyable to look at as a pretty face, and perhaps even a rarer sight. Those of you who know your market and supply conditions and are determined to keep your standards as high as possible during the war years had best shop in Miller-Taylor Shoe Store. There are weeks of wear to be had from suedes yet, and won't you be glad you have a pretty pair of suede shoes come next fall?

Rosecraft

Sears ANNUAL JANUARY BONDED Fur Sale

TOP FUR FASHIONS! AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED! $44

A SEARS BOND... YOUR GUARANTEE!
Every Coat in Sears Angual January Bonded Fur Sale is Guaranteed for Value, Style, Quality and Workmanship with a Sears ROSECRAFT FUR COAT BOND

Sears Annual January Bonded Fur Sale Offers the Year's Biggest Fur Values!

Gorgeous 1943 fur coats that will bring all value-minded women of America rushing to Sears...for this is your opportunity to stretch the buying power of every dollar...to make a purchase that represents a duration-long investment! ROSECRAFT FUR COATS are designed for these times—with emphasis on lasting smartness, sound quality, superlative workmanship and the lowest possible price! Exciting easy-to-wear styles in lustrous black, and the rich warm browns that simulate more costly furs. Sizes for juniors, misses and women

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 17 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943. — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News

P. SGT. H. E. WHITTEMORE

The Year 1943 is seven days old as we go to press this week and already the world is trying to lift the curtain of time and learn what the next 358 days hold in store for Earth.

The Allied Nations toasted a "victory year" on New Year's Eve; the Axis propagandists warned their people of a hard year to come and spoke of the certain "ultimate victory" in the next breath.

Americans carried the hope of victory in their hearts but the cold, common-sense which is a Yankee heritage told the nation's fighting men and their families and friends in the U. S. that tomorrow's victories are wrought from today's decisive action.

Apparently the Russians felt the same because the week's headlines told each day of the grim advance of the Red Army, building — village by village, field by field—a ring of steel around the Germans at Stalingrad and in other parts of the Caucasus. How far the Russians could drive during this winter depends on their men and supplies and endurance plus the amount of German resistance but already the Russians had forced the Germans from much of the territory conquered at a terrific cost in manpower last summer and had killed tens of thousands of Nazis.

Grossman of the United Press wrote a short paragraph picturing graphically the suffering of Germans before Stalingrad. Said Grossman: "German soldiers in Stalingrad huddle like hairy beasts in the stone caves of the ruined city, subsisting on three ounces of bread and a bit of horsemeat each day. They sit in utter blackness."

Other stepping stones to 1943 victory are the North African cities of Tunis, Bizerte and Tripoli—Axis held and constantly under a murderous bombardment by the Allies. Immediate concern of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa this week was the cementing of supply lines to the fighting forces and the cementing of supply lines to the civilian population of North Africa.

French, British, Americans and other soldiers of the Allied Nations are still poised before the German defense lines around Tunis and Bizerte and Rommel's Army is fleeing toward an ultimate junction with the remaining Axis forces in North Africa. The British Eighth Army continued its relentless chase of the broken Afrika Korps. Don Whitehead of the Associated Press sent back a descriptive story of the situation facing Montgomery's English Army:

Whitehead: "Chasing Rommel toward Tripoli has become a will o' the wisp hunt across the western desert with the Germans refusing battle at obvious strong points. It is a puzzling game, with the British Eighth Army approaching natural strong points expecting a fight only to find the enemy vanished or else a weak rear guard. There is no positive indication that Rommel is digging in anywhere between here and Tripoli or that he is massing forces to make a real bid to turn back the British."

General MacArthur's forces in the South Pacific, faced probably with the most exhausting, most difficult and most monotonous task of all—that of driving the fanatical Jap from each of his island strongholds in the Pacific—were plodding ahead, step by step, Jap by Jap. At the beginning of the week, MacArthur was able to report that "mopping up" work was going on in the Buna area on New Guinea where the Jap finally had been driven into the sea or killed. The U. S. was consolidating its positions on Guadalcanal, perhaps digging in for a further advance aimed eventually at Tokyo, Kobe, Yokahama, the Jap "mainland." The Chicago Sun carried an amusing story about Jap propaganda. According to the Sun, "The Tokyo radio proclaimed that an eclipse of the sun which will be seen in Japan on Feb. 5 is a 'foretaste of the scientific war between Japan and America.' "

Here in America, after a brief interlude of "bowl games" and a sober observance of the advent of a New Year, the U. S. turned to greater war production and the gigantic task of winning the war in 1943. Rationing loomed like a Mount Everest on the war horizon, but Americans were "on their honor" not to take advantage of advance information that the "point system" of rationing would go into effect about Feb. 1. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told Americans that 200 canned, frozen and dried vegetables would be rationed under the system early in February but that "rationing in the U. S. does not mean sub-standard diets." Motorists were warned that fuel in the eastern states would con-

(Continued on Page 2)

Million Dollars Put In Bonds By Troops

Half Of Soldiers At Ft. Benning Buying Securities

Almost 50 per cent of the military personnel at Fort Benning are subscribing to War Bond investments through the pay reservation plan, it was disclosed this morning by Capt. Charles C. Fargo, Post War Bond officer.

Captain Fargo revealed that more than $1,000,000 has been invested in bonds since last May through pay reservations, with monthly averages totaling more than $250,000. Each month pay reservations are increasing by about $20,000.

In addition to the $1,000,000 invested in bonds through pay reservations, military and civilian personnel on the post also have purchased 13,958 Series E War Bonds at the Fort Benning postoffice with cash sales totaling $517,958.25.

Robert P. Richardson, superintendent of the Fort Benning Branch of the Columbus postoffice, said today that War Bond sales at the postoffice have become so heavy that it is necessary to detail one man daily to preparing bonds for cash customers.

Last November the largest volume of bonds was sold at the postoffice in one month during the campaign for the War Bond Breakfast. Mr. Richardson said that military personnel asking cash redemption on their bonds before the normal expiration date has been "negligible."

The pay reservation plan for investment in War Bonds has been encouraged by the commanding officers at Fort Benning. Thousands of soldiers have taken advantage of the opportunity for investment since last May, when the plan was instituted here.

In announcing the figures for pay reservations, Captain Fargo said that civilian personnel on the post have allocated about $80,000 for War Bonds since last May. He said that civilian allotments increase monthly, as are those by military personnel.

Plenty Of Tricks Up Burke's Sleeves

Private L. S. Burke of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion is up to tricks—and what's more, he's full of them!

Pvt. Burke, a professional magician in civilian life, toured Canada picking rabbits of hats, slipping coyly out of handcuffs and engaging in the many trick of his trade.

But now, training as a paratrooper in Canada's first parachute unit here, Pvt. Burke is planning on putting his tricks to good use. For when he qualifies and his outfit goes into action against the Axis, Pvt. Burke plans to carry along his handcuffs and other tricks to thoroughly discombombulate the foe.

OWI Reports Malted Milks G. I. Favorite

Investigators Quell Rumors Of Drinking Near Army Camps

Office of War Information investigators, who visited scores of Army camps throughout the nation including Fort Benning to investigate drinking conditions, revealed to the public last week that "there is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem."

To go further than that, the OWI investigators proved that the most popular beverages sold around Army camps are coffee, milk, malted milk, and bottled soft drinks.

For several days the investigators visited Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, Ala. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, discussed the problems in this vicinity relative to drinking by the troops and pointed out that, despite the vast size of this Army post, there is no "drinking problem" at this training center.

Maj. James A. Loveless, medical inspector, and Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, Public Relations Officer, of Fort Benning and Bryan Collyer, editor of the Columbus Ledger, toured Columbus and vicinity with the OWI investigators, visiting taverns and clubs where liquors are sold.

BENNING COMMENDED

Not only did the OWI representatives not find evidence of excessive drinking among troops here, but their report reflected satisfaction with conditions at Fort Benning as well as at the other Army posts they visited.

One of the highlights of the report rendered to the nation by the OWI commended Army authorities for having aided in cleaning up vice conditions in Phenix City. At one time vice conditions in Phenix City were the cause of much concern to Army authorities here at Benning as well as to civilians in this vicinity previous to the vice drive.

Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the post, devoted much time outlining for the OWI investigators the social and recreational facilities available here at the Fort which would discourage any mass exodus of troops to seek entertainment off the reservation. Colonel Finnegan pointed out that there are theaters, five service clubs, hundreds of unit day-rooms at the post for the entertainment of the troops.

LESS DRINKING

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains here, also dis-

(Continued on Page 7)

Nazi French Coastal Defense Can Be Broken, Dieppe Veteran Says

Canadian Officer in Training on Post Describes Commando Raid as 'Tough'

As a prelude to the designs the Allies may have on invading the French coast, Capt. Donald Wilkins, of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion here and a veteran of the Dieppe raid last year, predicted today that "we can get through the Nazi defenses any time we decide to put enough men and equipment to the task."

Capt. Wilkins, 28-year-old and a native of Toronto, Canada, admitted that the Canadians, British, and American Rangers who stormed the French coast at Dieppe last August 19 found the Nazi defenses "tough."

However, Captain Wilkins, who since the raid has joined the paratroopers and is now a qualified jumper, indicated that the Nazi positions along the French coast may be stormed again when the Allied High Command deems the invasion most opportune.

PURPOSES OF RAID

Captain Wilkins pointed out that purposes of the Dieppe raid were: To discover the reaction of the French people, how they felt about invasion and if they could be counted on to help; to test the defense of the Germans along the coast; to destroy small plants supplying Germans, and destroy ammunition stores that had been placed in tunnels in the hills about the city.

He said that the results obtained were well worth the raid and its high cost in men—about),300 out of some 5,000 were casualties—and that they knew beforehand of the great risk involved and that to obtain the important information desired the Allies would have to fight for it.

The seasoned soldier expressed an opinion that the Nazis may have learned of an approaching raid on the French coastline and reinforced garrisons along the seaboard at the time. He said that one of the most important factors in the success of raids of that nature is the element of surprise.

Captain Wilkins referred to many rumors and "loose-talk" during last August of a forthcoming British invasion of the French coastline. He said it was his personal opinion that the Nazis took account of that and bolstered their channel garrison prior to Dieppe.

A member of the Canadian Militia before the outbreak of war, Capt. Wilkins was inducted into the Dominion forces as were our National Guard units federalized.

The Canadian officer was a member of an anti-aircraft unit and was garrisoned in England for some time preparatory to the Dieppe raid. Several weeks prior to the engagement, however, Captain Wilkins felt the urge for more exciting Army life so he applied for transfer to the Paratroops.

SEEKS EXCITEMENT

The captain's desire for excitement came in one big bundle. Three days after the gruelling raid, he was transferred to the paratroops and was assigned to a camp for jump training. After qualifying in England, Captain Wilkins was detailed back to this continent and since has been assigned to the Canadian Parachute Battalion here, the first Canadian unit of its kind.

Although the Dieppe raid, which was the largest one conducted up to that time, had been primarily concerned with testing the defenses of the French coastline, Captain Wilkins said that the troops succeeded in scoring several successes.

Among the triumphs, he revealed, was the shooting down all Nazi bombers which sought to take their toll of the invaders. Captain Wilkins said he had counted at least 30 enemy bombers and that the bombs from several came within 100 yards of his ship.

The Canadian ack-ack fire downed several of the bombers, Captain Wilkins said, while "the fighter support which accompanied us on the mission did its share in intercepting the enemy planes."

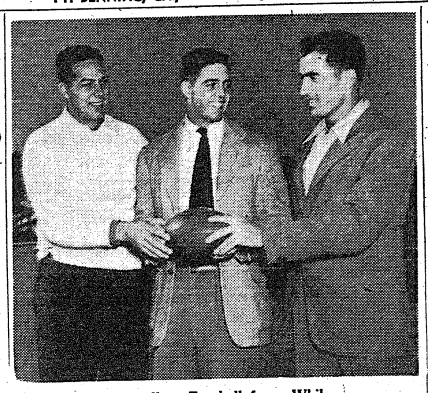
Admitting that raids on the nature of Dieppe are costly and grim, Captain Wilkins said that it is necessary to conduct them to determine what the enemy forces are.

READY FOR ACTION

Before leaving the British Isles on the raid, Captain Wilkins said he observed the American Rangers piling in with the Canadian and British Commandos. He stated that all of the troops were "keyed up and busting to get going."

Captain Wilkins expressed much concern over the "loose-talk" of troops of military activities. He said that although authorities preach to men over and over about military security that nonetheless many soldiers write letters and tell their friends of troop movements and other restricted matter which, if known by the enemy, may cause casualities.

A veteran of the grim realties of battle, Captain Wilkins said he had learned many lessons from training for the Dieppe raid and the encounter itself. Beside the tactical lessons he learned, the veteran said, he is principally concerned with the casual manner in which troops discuss military matters in public.



Farewell to Football for a While
McKewen (Ala.)—Todd (Ga.)—Sharp (Ala.)
(Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Bowl Gridders Arrive At Benning for O. C. S.

Georgia's Todd Played in Rose Bowl; Sharp, McKewen Orange Bowl Stars

From gridiron bowl glory on New Year's Day to officer candidate school at Fort Benning three days later was the experience this week of a trio of burly footballers from Georgia and Alabama.

Now known officially as Candidates Todd, Sharp and McKewen, less than a week ago sport fans the nation over were cheering their exploits in the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl grid classics.

Jim Todd played over half the game as second string quarterback for the Georgia Bulldogs who gained new glory with a stirring 9-0 triumph over U. C. L. A. at Pasadena just last Friday afternoon. Sam Sharp was a varsity end and Jack McEwen a stalwart tackle for Alabama's Crimson Tide which rose to new heights in smashing Boston College at Miami by a 37-21 count in a circus game.

HARD AT WORK

Now all three are members of the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, and are hard at work on the first of thirteen weeks of training that will result in their being commissioned second lieutenants in the Army. They have each had several years of R. O. T. C. work in college, and entered the officer candidate course along with an entire class of recent college graduates.

In order to reach Benning in time for the first day at the Infantry School, Todd had to fly from Pasadena to Atlanta. He left Friday night, flew short hours and then strolled off the Rose Bowl turf with the victorious Georgia Bulldogs. He was in Atlanta Saturday, and came to Benning late Sunday afternoon. Sharp and McKewen, the Alabama gridders, returned from Miami ahead of their squad also, traveling on a streamliner.

Todd said "playing in the Rose

(Continued on Page 7)

Paratroopers Set Record

1,750 Jumpers Bail Out At Ten Per Minute Pace

Shattering all previous records, 1,750 paratroopers bailed out of transport planes over Fort Benning near Lawson Field Saturday afternoon at the rate of ten men a minute in a three-hour experiment conducted by the Parachute School.

Personnel of the 506th Parachute Regiment, who gained nation-wide fame recently for hiking from Toccoa, Ga, to Atlanta and thence to Fort Benning, took part in the tests which were heralded as an example of "remarkable precision control."

Col. Garland Williams, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, in announcing the record of the paratroopers, attributed the success of the experiments to the control exhibited by the air corps personnel, school personnel and the student jumpers themselves.

The troops of the 506th Regiment were the first to go through the school as an organization.

Officials termed this most intensive period of mass jumping as a "masterpiece of control and timing."

"The pilots and crew chiefs worked on precision, rolling off on the exact second and landing

(Continued on Page 7)

911 Fort Soldiers Invited For Dinner In Columbus Homes

As a result of the concerted campaign by the USO clubs and the Columbus Civic and ommerce Association a total of 911 soldiers at Fort Benning ate dinner on Christmas Sunday with Columbus bus families, figures compiled this week by Edward Korn, chairman, showed.

A total of 440 families opened their homes to men from Fort Benning, and in many instances invitations to Sunday dinners during the coming months have now been extended to the soldiers Korn came on Dec. 27, Mr. Korn said.

Efforts for a sustaining program of opening homes to soldiers are being made, Mr. Korn said, but rationing difficulties may have to be ironed out, he emphasized.

Results of the Christmas appeal were characterized as "excellent" by Mr. Korn, who pointed out that nearly as many soldiers were given hospitality in Columbus as in Atlanta in a similar appeal.

Nurses Get Salary And Salute Rights Equal to Officers

The bill authorizing increases in pay for Army and Navy nurses has now been signed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it was announced this week in dispatches from Washington, and at the same time Fort Benning officials received word of changes in the Army regulations entitling Army nurses to receive the salute.

A new paragraph has been added to the section of the regulation which deals with rights and privileges of Army nurses. The new paragraph reads "They are entitled to the same privileges with reference to salutes as are customarily enjoyed by and prescribed for commissioned officers of grades corresponding to their relative ranks."

300th Infantry To Stage Demonstrations At Post

Infantry School Announces Activation Of New Regiment

Activation of the 300th Infantry Regiment, designed to serve as crack demonstration troops on the Post, was announced this week by The Infantry School.

Commanded by Col. Richard McKee, formerly executive officer of the School Troops Brigade, the 300th is drawing its enlisted personnel from other demonstration units here, including the 29th, 117th and 124th Infantry Regiments.

More than 2,000 troops already have been assigned to the 300th. The new regiment will undergo intensive training, preparatory to taking over part of the large-scale demonstration work carried on at the Post by the other crack Infantry School regiments.

It is expected that after two months of specialized training the troops of the 300th Infantry, most of whom have had thorough basic training, will assist in the instruction of officer candidate classes in weapons and tactics.

STAFF SELECTED

Lt. Col. Thomas T. Long, formerly of the 124th, is executive officer of the 300th. Commanding officer of the First Battalion is Lt. Col. Fred W. Kushmer, formerly of the 124th; Second battalion, Lt. Col. Albert C. Haley, of the 29th; Third battalion, Major Charles R. Meyer, formerly in Hawaii.

Staff officers of the 300th include: Capt. Cleveland T. Millirons, S-1, formerly of the 29th; Capt. Theodore N. McMullan, S-2, of the 29th; Maj. William C. Tufts, S-3, of the Infantry School; Lt. Alex Buckman, personnel adjutant, of the 29th; and Lt. Thomas Cassidy, special service officer, a graduate of O. C. S.

A distinctive insignia for the new regiment is being designed. Until the insignia has been adopted, no motto will be selected by the organization.

Drive To Save Electric Power Consumption

Col. Bain Reveals Plan to Curtail Waste of Current

Conservation of vitally-important electric power and fuel through elimination of waste is under way at Fort Benning, the office of the post engineer told the BAYONET yesterday in asking for full cooperation from military and civilian personnel on the post.

"Turning off that one electric light bulb or cutting off an electric machine for five minutes while it is not in use is the kind of cooperation we want," declared Col. Arthur J. Bain, post engineer.

"Possibly many will question the 'great saving' in turning off one electric light not in use, but when you glance at the over-all picture of power and fuel consumption at Fort Benning you will see how the cent a day saved by each light turned off amounts to hundreds and thousands of dollars," he added.

In outlining a five-point program now under way at the post to eliminate all wasteful and unnecessary consumption of fuel and power, the post engineer's office disclosed interesting comparisons in power and fuel consumption.

In 1928, 600,000 kilowatt hours per year were consumed at Fort Benning at a cost to the government of $6,500. In 1940, when the defense program was just beginning, the consumption and cost mushroomed to 13,501,000 kilowatt hours and $130,000. In 1941, 20,296,000 kilowatt hours were consumed at a cost of $200,000. In 1942, probably the peak year in expansion, 31,173,000 kilowatt hours were used at a cost of approximately $310,000.

NATURAL GAS

Consumption of natural gas, which is used extensively at Fort Benning, increased on the same ratio. In 1940, 475,869,000 cubic to 738,907,000 cubic feet in 1941 feet of gas were burned compared and 1,035,734,900 cubic feet in 1942.

In line with the national policy of conservation, Fort Benning officials are hard at work taking "every possible measure" to cut the consumption at the post. Regular inspections of power consumption have been initiated and will be carried out by specially appointed inspectors. In addition, a sharp watch on use of fuel and power will be maintained by certain officers and civilians authorized by the post engineer.

Inspectors will determine whether lights are burned in the daytime; whether lights are really needed; whether they are burning in vacant buildings or partially occupied structures; what machines are electrically operated and what unauthorized installations have been made on machines or lights.

At the end of this month, a re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Torpedoed Mariner Joins Army to Keep Mate's Trust

Pvt. Boyajian Will Avenge Death Of Pal At Hands of Nazis

Twenty-year-old Pvt. Charles Boyajian at Fort Benning plans to volunteer for the parachute troops this week and thus take another step to fulfill a pledge taken at the death-bed of a fellow merchant mariner only a few months ago.

"I promised Bert McDowell, the sailor who saved my life when our tanker was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico last year, that I would join the Army and get even for what the Germans did to us. The day after I made that promise, Bert died of burns," Boyajian told the BAYONET this week in relating his experiences.

The 20-year-old private from Watertown, Mass., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Setrhe Boyajian, live at 69 Laurel Street, has already experienced more high adventure and more tragedy than the average American will see in a lifetime. Boyajian is assigned to the 901th Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division.

TORPEDOED 3 TIMES

As a sailor in the heroic merchant marine for the last two and a half years, Boyajian has been on torpedoed ships three different times, has seen his best friends die on flaming tankers and freighters or in the seas and has touched at many famous ports in England, Africa, Iceland, China and even Japan.

"Yes, we were in Yokohama, Japan, not so many, many months ago. We could see then the growing strength of the Jap Navy but we couldn't make very many people believe us," the 10th Armored soldier declared.

Boyajian's yearning to travel overcame him midway through high school and he left school for the merchant marine while only about 18. Shipping on freighters and tankers, he visited many of the historic ports of the world before the American freighter he was shipping on at the time was torpedoed 1,000 miles out of Capetown, Africa.

It was early afternoon when the sub suddenly surfaced near our ship and warned us to get off. We got off immediately in lifeboats and they sank our ship with a torpedo and shells. It went down in a few minutes."

RESCUED FINALLY

They were adrift five days in heavy seas, Boyajian said, before a Norwegian ship rescued them. Forty miles off the Brazilian coast, the soldier added, this ship was also torpedoed again in the early afternoon. Boyajian and the other survivors were picked up three days later by Brazilian coastal patrols and the Watertown boy found himself in New York in a few weeks looking for another ship to sail on.

This time it was a new coast-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Hospital Built In H. C.

Col. W. R. Starnes, executive officer of Fort Benning Station Hospital, has been placed in charge of the Harmony Church infirmary, new sub-unit, scheduled to start functioning between January 15 and 31, according to Col. E. A. Noyes, Station Hospital commander.

First coming to Benning as a captain in 1929, Col. Starnes has served on the post at different periods during the past 14 years. Last January, he left to command a general hospital overseas, but was later evacuated because of illness. He then returned to Benning, and was promoted to full colonel in mid-December.

The new addition, with accommodations for 550 patients, will be complete in every respect, and could operate as an independent organization if necessary. All facilities found at the main hospital will be available, including operating rooms, laboratories, dental clinic, and ear, eye, nose and throat clinic.

Although patients may be interchanged between the Harmony Church unit and the main post, the former will ordinarily handle the ever increasing personnel in Harmony Church and Sand Hill.

Maintenance Man Makes Money Masking Mazdas

That Georgia moonlight has a dollar and cents value at busy Fort Benning.

Post engineers said today the night maintenance man at the post has, as part of his duties, the job of turning off the streetlights on the reservation every time the moon shines.

It's all a part of the power and fuel conservation program, because the more and brighter the moonlight, the less power used for street lighting on the reservation.

Post Officers Staff O. C. S. In Australia

Col. Haney Of Infantry School Is Commandant

An officer candidate school, staffed largely by officers of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been opened "somewhere in Australia" to train officers in the Southeastern Pacific theater of operations.

With the announcement that a class of Second Lieutenants was graduated on New Year's Day, the first news stories of the school were released. Establishment of the overseas officer candidate school precludes the necessity of enlisted men coming back to the State for officer training.

The 135 Lieutenants who were graduated on New Year's Day included a group of Services of Supply specialists who underwent a special course of six weeks to fit them for commissions.

INSTRUCTORS NAMED

Col. Harold Haney, who recently held the post of Executive Officer at The Infantry School here, has assumed command of the officer candidate school in Australia. Assistant commandant of the school is Lt. Col. Ernest A. Barlow, who was formerly a battalion commander in the Second Student Training Regiment here before going overseas.

Among the instructors on the faculty of the new school are six captains transferred from The Infantry School. They are Captains George E. Wise Will G. Attwood, Jr., George W. McGaffrey, James B. Dyson, Watt C. Bristol, and Lawson E. Hahn.

Four lieutenants were sent from here to become tactical officers for the school "down under." They are Lieutenants Raymond C. Blockman, Benjamin F. Davis, George Hambrecht, and Forrest L. Kenner. Lt. James F. Fuller was sent as range officer.

Although the specialists, who won commissions in the Services of Supply were graduated on January 1, the first full-fledged group of candidates for the special course in the school in Australia began training on that date.

The S. O. S. candidates began their class less than a week after the Fort Benning officers had arrived to establish the school.

Ex-Two-Niner Gets Medal For Bravery

Sgt. Thomas W. Odom, formerly of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning and now a qualified paratrooper in North Africa, has been decorated with the Soldier's Medal for bravery in the North African campaign.

Sgt. Odom, a native of Smithville, Ga., was cited for his courage in diving on a hand grenade thrown into the barracks where his unit was quartered in North Africa, it was disclosed in news dispatches from Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters.

Luck was with Sgt. Odom as he risked his life for the hand grenade proved to be defective and did not explode, although had it been effective it may have caused casualties in the barracks.

Enlisting in the Army September 5, 1939, Sgt. Odom was 18 years old. He was assigned to Company B of the 29th Infantry assigned to this post. While here, the soldier was a machine gun section leader, having qualified as an expert gunner.

In 1941, Sgt. Odom requested transfer to the parachute troops at Benning. His superior officers here recorded that he was an excellent soldier.

Yank Courage, Stamina Proved At Pearl Harbor

Eye-Witness Says Soldiers, Civilians Cool Under Fire

How soldiers, sailors, marines and even civilians fought back at the Japs with whatever was handy in the attack on Pearl Harbor, was recalled today by Henry T. Lovette, Jr., now an officer candidate in the 14th company, First Student Training Regiment.

He was visiting Honolulu on a pass from one of the outlying islands of the Hawaiian Archipelago at the time, and was by chance at Pearl Harbor when the attack came.

"Sunday in that paradise of the Pacific was something for which all service men waited, he recalls. It was a free day, a day of real rest. The civilians as well took advantage of Sunday. In the morning all would go to church or remain in bed. Afternoons were usually spent in the beaches for which the islands are justly famous. Perhaps others would prefer the baseball or football games. The seventh was the same as most any other Sunday morning. As for myself I had to get up early in order to catch the plane back to my home station. While standing on the ramp at Ford Island, in Pearl Harbor, waiting for my plane to get warmed up—the Japs came. Surprise? That's a master piece of understatement.

That day civilians, soldiers, sailors and marines were all the same. All fought back at the Japs with whatever was handy. Men fell. Others stepped into the gap. There was only one thought uppermost in everyones mind, knock those Japs out of the sky.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

"The service men caught away self, fought shoulder to shoulder from their home outfits, like myself with sailors and marines. Difference in choice of service meant nothing. The Yanks' ability to cope with any and all situations which arise was made definitely clear that day. The civilian population was unbelievably cool. One would have to see in order to believe that a people under fire for the first time could stand up so well.

"That night a total black out was in effect, later rationing of food and gas, restricted areas, long hours of work, yet not a word of complaint was heard. I have seen brave men slaughtered, children killed, ships sunk, planes shot down from the sky, and I have witnessed the confounded response that the well trained service man experiences during such dastardly deeds of infamy. There is not a soldier who survived Pearl Harbor who doesn't possess positive faith in his own heart that the American soldier and fighting men can't be licked and won't be licked.

'Gator Unit Wins Yule Decorations Prize Award

Regimental Headquarters Company was adjudged the best decorated Christmas unit in the 124th Infantry, it was announced by judges in the contest staged by the entire regiment.

Members of the Regimental Staff served as judges in the contest. A prize of 20 books will be presented to the company for its library.

Company A received a special prize of popular records for having the best decorated mess hall in the regiment.

Torpedoed—

(Continued from Page 1)

wise tanker. He made a few trips on her before torpedoes again came his way.

"We were in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi River when the sub struck us with a torpedo. I was drinking coffee at the time and remember I was knocked down and dazed. McDowell (of Media, Pa.) grabbed me and threw me overboard, diving in after me. We were the only survivors and the sub captan picked us up, asked us some questions through an interpreter, then put us back overboard and threw us a life preserver."

MAKES HIS PROMISE

Boyajian said a U. S. Coast Guard cutter picked them up and took them to the coast and from there to the Marine Hospital in New Orleans, La. It was there that McDowell made Boyajian promise he would join the service and get even. A monument to McDowell has since been erected in Midia, Boyajian added.

After recovering from severe burns, the scars of which he still carries on his back, legs and arms, Boyajian spent some tme in Boston, Mass., and Watertown before enlisting in the Army two months ago.

He went first to Fort Devens, Mass., and then came to Fort Benning, where he hopes to prepare himself to fulfill completely his pledge to McDowell.

"Let me say one word about my buddies in the merchant marine," Boyajian said in conclusion. "Many of my friends have been torpedoed three, four, a half dozen times, but they're going back for more. When they are out there they have no regard for their own safety and no fear of death. They are the bravest men I've ever met."



Major Albert Is Lt. Colonel

Lawson Field C. O. Gets Second Raise In Rank in Year

The promotion of Maj. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, to lieutenant colonel, was announced Friday.

Col. Albert succeeded Col. Warner B. Gates as commanding officer of Lawson Field on Sept. 9, 1942, and the promotion is his second raise in rank within the last year.

Col. Albert, who was made a Major in February 1942 was called to active duty in March 1941. He came to Lawson Field from MacDill Field in Tampa, Fla., where he served as base engineer and in several other executive positions before coming to Fort Benning.

A native of Columbus, O., Col. Albert was graduated from a Pittsburgh, Pa. high school and Pittsburgh University with an engineering degree. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in October 1918.

Before reporting for active duty in March 1941, Col. Albert was vice-president and general manager of a public utilities company with offices in Columbus. His home is in Pittsburgh.

Range Guard M. P. Retires After 32 Years

Retiring after 32 years of service, Master Sergeant John Heckert, chief of the Range Guard M. P. in the Academic Regiment, is believed to hold the all-time record for service at Ft. Benning.

He entered the Army in 1910 and served until 1915 with the Sixth Infantry, then transferred to the Infantry School detachment where he remained until 1938. During the World War he rose from private to battalion sergeant major.

When the Academic Regiment was formed from the Academic Battalion in 1938, he went into the Regiment and has been in Company G for several years. He has frequently been commended for his worth and familiarity with firing technique in his duties as chief of the Range Guard detail. He is married and lives at 511 Harris Circle, Fort Benning.

Major Shine Is Lieut. Colonel

Major Earl M. Shine of the 124th Infantry has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it is announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the regiment.

Born in Jacksonville, Florida, in 1899, Colonel Shine left high school to enlist in the Army during World War I and served overseas for eight months as a member of the Tank Corps.

He is one of the original organizers of the Florida National Guard in Jacksonville. He has held command of the Anti-Tank company, the Howitzer company and was Regimental S-2, S-3, and S-4. He now is commanding officer of the First Battalion.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

tinue on a "hand to mouth" basic for some months and the government cracked down hard on the chiselers and on the "black markets."

"The United Nations," said the President, "are passing from the defensive to the offensive . . . first to crush completely the present 'bandit assault' upon civilization; second, so to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose; and third, to cooperate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace and freedom the unprecedented blessings which Divine Providence has put within our reach."

As for U. S. war production, Chairman Nelson said that in 1943 this country expects to produce about twice as many arms as were produced in 1942. Right now the nation is turning out enough rifle and machine gun ammunition each month to fire 83 rounds at each individual soldier in the Axis armies.

One more word: This is the last "Peepsight" column for me. My sincerest wish, in leaving, is that my successor will have the enjoyable task of writing about complete Allied victory in 1943. The best of everything to Fort Benning.

Baby Braastad Is Benning's First In 1943

A boy weighing 8 lbs., 4 ounces, the son of Capt. and Mrs. Frederick Braastad, was the first baby born in 1943 in Station Hospital, Fort Benning. He was born at 1:41 p. m. Friday. Capt. Braastad is with Headquarters, 21st Quartermaster Regiment.

Four minutes later a son was born to Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Montgomery, weighing 7 lbs., 11 ounces. Capt. Montgomery is a member of Co. K, 300th Infantry.

511th Paratroops Train At Toccoa

Cadre for the 511th Parachute Infantry regiment is on the ground at Toccoa, Ga., and receiving men this month.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Oren D. Haugen, former executive officer of the 505th, the 511th will take the "rough stuff" of the Toccoa area, get its basic training there, then come to Benning after some three or more months for its jump training.

Interest in the 511th is high in the 505th, because the nucleus of the outfit was spawned in Col. Gavin's outfit at Fort Benning's Alabama reservation. Col. Haugen, after watching the men at close range in the field had a hand in selecting the backbone of his present embryonic organization.

As a tourniquet is painful, never make it any tighter than necessary to stop the bleeding.

New Service Club Opens In Harmony Church Area

Preparing for a formal opening to be staged soon, the new Service Club No. 5 for colored personnel is functioning on a part-time basis under direction of Miss Bernice Smith, of Montgomery, Ala., as hostess and Mrs. Marion L. Stephens, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The new club, located in the Harmony Church area, will soon be functioning at full capacity, it was announced today by Major Joseph H. Cooper, special service officer.

Miss Smith has been engaged for six years as a school supervisor in Montgomery. She is a graduate of high school in Montgomery, attended Alabama State College, Spelman College and Atlanta University for graduate work.

Mrs. Stephens attended school at Hampton, West Virginia and is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute. She handled cafeterias at Tuskegee and for five years at Hampton Institute where she was assistant dietician.

PROMOTIONS

The regimental commander of The First Student Training Regiment announced the following promotions: Grover C. Gardner to the rank of first sergeant; to be staff sergeant, Sgt. Thomas K. Lee, Jr., Sgt. Frank B. Koeffler was also promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Corporal Harold L. Morse was raised to the grade of sergeant.

Second STR Promotes 27 Officers

There was a run on new bars around the Second Student Training Regiment last week when 27 company-grade officers were advanced in rank.

The 14 new captains are all Reserve Officers who graduated from basic courses in this Regiment last April and have been with the Second since that time. The 13 new first lieutenants are all Officer Candidate graduates who were commissioned in July.

Officers promoted from first lieutenant to captain are the following:

Captains Donald J. Anderson, Iowa City, Ia., executive officer, 16th Company; Harvey W. Bush, Narbeth, Pa., executive officer, 18th Company; Russell S. Deetz, Columbus, Ohio, commanding officer, 20th Company; James T. Dudley, Union Hall, Va., adjutant, Fifth Battalion; Roland C. Duell, Dayton, O., commanding officer, 21st Company; David C. Garvin, Jr., Spartansburg, S. C., executive officer, 13th Company; Grove R. Ginder, Gary, Ind., executive officer, 15th Company.

Ralph C. Going, Martinsville, Va., commanding officer, 31st Company; Francis M. Gregg, Florence, S. C., executive officer, 7th Company; Jerome A. Hurwitz, Baltimore, Md., executive officer, 11th Company; Edward R. Kobernusz, Washington, D. C., executive officer, 25th Company; David B. Price, Covington, Tenn., commanding officer, 24th Company; Julian T. Richardson, Henderson, N. C., mess officer, Fifth Battalion; and James K. Robinson, Winchester, Va., executive officer, 14th Company.

First Lieutenants John T. Alden, St. Louis, Mo., 2nd Company; George F. Chambers, San Leondro, Calif., 5th Company; Kerry H. Girdner, San Jose, Calif., 3rd Company; Jack S. Goodrich, Omaha, Neb., 2nd Company; Alfred W. Haight, Syracuse, N. Y., assistant regimental adjutant; James T. Hall, Jr., San Antonio, Tex., 6th Company; Walter B. Littlejohn, Dallas, Tex., 8th Company; Leo P. McCarthy, Youngstown, Ohio, 4th Company; Harvey J. Pollock, Sweethome, Tex., 3rd Company; Edward G. Schmitt, San Francisco, Calif., adjutant, Third Battalion; Charles R. Wheaton, Macon, Ga., 28th Company; and Richard T. Wilker, Dayton, Ohio, 18th Company.

161st Photo Co. Forms 'Yacht' Club

Personnel of the 161st Signal Photographic Company have formed a "Yacht Club" with more than 100 members. Pvt. Patrick Smith is secretary-treasurer.

Members see movies on Friday nights, the films being supplied by the USO and also view training films on Saturday nights. Sports equipment, prizes for tournaments, and gifts for sick members also are purchased from dues.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Beatitudes"—Malotte Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Offertory: "God of Mercy"—Stultz. Young people's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School Chapel No. 1: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson; for men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Reg.; morning service at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Rednick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in day room 9 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 2, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain William O. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2. Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

17th Infantry: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA.

18th Infantry: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. V. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, at 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the Band Orderly day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bugler area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on, in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd and Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located near 1st of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 154th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

17th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 11 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotions will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five voice-choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Department Theatre No. 9, Building B-461, 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 82nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building E-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Women's Activities

Book Reviews—Monday, Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m. Parlor B, Officers' Club. Chaplain Stephen F. Kenny will review "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas. Mrs. Mason H. Lucas, chairman, will give reading list for month.

Bridge—Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Dramatics—Thursday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m. B Parlor. Rehearsals will be held for play to be given in April, for general meeting of Woman's Club.

Practical Home Making—Thursday, Jan. 14, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Mrs. Edward W. Stare will discuss arrangement of furniture in the home.

Music—Regular meeting has been postponed until Jan. 27.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM—

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeser; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. F. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 to 12 noon, Tuesdays and Thursdays. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS.

On duty Friday, Jan. 8, Mrs. Nesbitt and Mrs. Harrington; Jan. 11, Mrs. Oikari and Mrs. Sagmoen; Jan. 12, Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Favey; Jan. 13, Mrs. Gibson; Jan. 14, Mrs. Tarr; Jan. 15, Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Freund.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Standard First Aid class Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a. m. to 11 a. m., Red Cross Administration building.

PACKAGE WRAPPING

The Red Cross will continue to maintain package wrapping service for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Saturday morning, Red Cross Work Room.

MEDICAL WOMEN'S CLUB

The Medical Women's Club luncheon will be held Monday, Jan. 11 at 1:15 p. m., at the Officers' Club, Main Post. Wives of medical officers are urged to attend.

Reservations may be made before Jan. 9 by calling any one of the following committee members: Mrs. Benjamin Giaser, Col. 2-4990; Mrs. Manuel E. Green, Col. 2-2374; or Mrs. Adam Walmus, Col. 2-2020.

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 6

Jan. 7-8—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Jan. 8—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker.

Jan. 10-11—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Charles Laughton.

12—REUNION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Wayne.

Jan. 13—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young, Laraine Day, and Fay Bainter.

Theaters 2 and 3

Jan. 7—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Jan. 8—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry.

Jan. 9—WHISTLING IN DIXIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Jan. 10-11—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Jan. 12—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young, Laraine Day, and Fay Bainter.

Jan. 13—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Young, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton.

Theatres 4 and 5

Jan. 7—WHISTLING IN DIXIE—Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, and Guy Kibbee.

Jan. 8-9—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Jan. 10—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young, Laraine Day and Fay Bainter.

Jan. 11—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker.

Jan. 12-13—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Theatres 6 and 7

Jan. 7-8—CHINA GIRL—George Montgomery and Gene Tierney.

Jan. 9—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young, Laraine Day, and Fay Bainter.

Jan. 10-11—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Jan. 12—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker.

Jan. 13—REUNION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Wayne.

Theatre No. 8

Jan. 7—LOST CANYON—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

THE TRAITOR WITHIN—Don "Red" Barry and Jean Parker.

Jan. 8-9—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Jan. 10—REUNION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Wayne.

Jan. 11—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young and Laraine Day.

Jan. 12-13—CHINA GIRL—George Montgomery and Gene Tierney.

Theatre No. 10

Jan. 7—ARABIAN NIGHTS—Sabu, Jon Hall, and Maria Montez.

Jan. 8—JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—Robert Young and Laraine Day.

Jan. 9—REUNION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Wayne.

Jan. 10-11—CHINA GIRL—George Montgomery and Gene Tierney.

Jan. 12—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 13—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Jan. 5

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P. M.—"Variety Show—WRBL

8:05 P. M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL

9:30 P. M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P. M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Jan. 6

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:15 P. M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Jan. 9

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P. M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:15 P. M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—WRBL

Jan. 10

3:30 P. M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC

6:30 P. M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P. M.—"Commandos"—CBS

10:30 P. M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Jan. 11

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:15 P. M.—Orson Welles—CBS

8:05 P. M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring 11th Arm'd Band—WRBL

10:30 P. M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Jan. 12

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:30 P. M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC

8:05 P. M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

Jan. 13

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:45 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 A. M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU

10:30 P. M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

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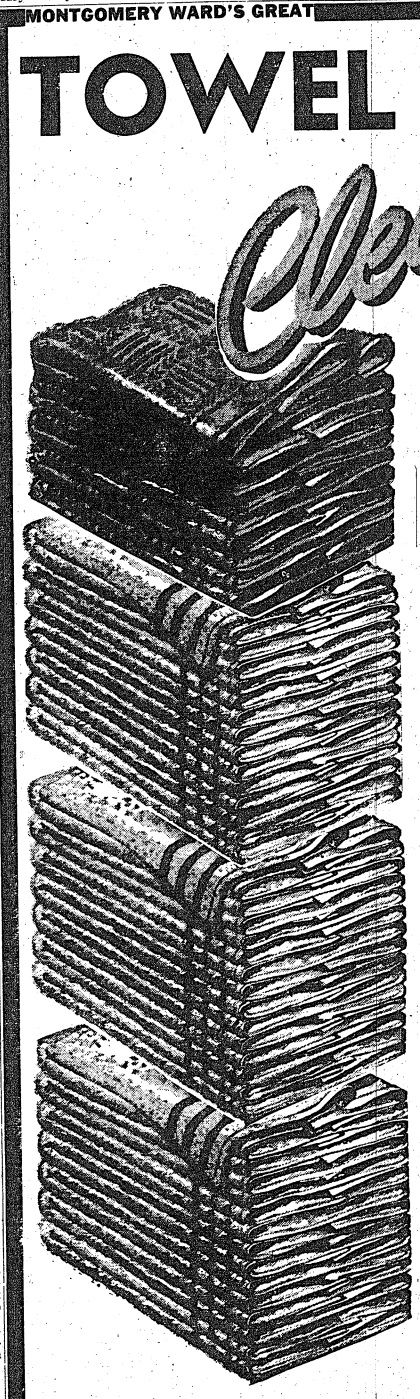

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Abbreviations Are Frozen; No Rationing In Prospect

When a man enters the Army of the United States, he becomes an EM (enlisted man) in the Inf., Arty., OM., or perhaps the AAF, meaning of course the Infantry, Quartermaster, Army Artillery, Air Force—or he may be assigned to any one of a dozen other abbreviations.

He'll live in a Bks (barracks) and make an Almt (Allotment) to his wife or parents and if he's ordered to some other post "WP without delay to his new sta reporting on arrival to the CO for assgnmt to Cy." Which means he will proceed without delay to his new station, reporting on arrival to the Commanding Officer for assignment to duty.

In all paper work governing the life of Johnny Doughboy, in all orders for troop movements, or for any of the thousand and one things for which must be reduced to paper, scores and hundreds of abbreviations are used to speed the work. So important is this that there's an AR (Army Regulation) governing abbreviations. It's known as AR 850-150.

The EM may go to visit the Ch (chaplain) to discuss a Ch (character) reference. He may be assigned to dty. as a Cfr (chauffeur) or a Clk (clerk) or a Ck (Cook) or a BS, which is a blacksmith depending upon his skills or previous training in civilian life.

And he may be trained in the intricacies of a MR (Machine Rifle), learning the Man (manual) and he may become a MM, or marksman. Or he may become a Mec (mechanic) in a Mecz (mechanized) unit. Or he may become a Mtclt or motorcyclist or a Mus, (musician) Chances are, too, that he'll carry a Pk (pack) and sign the P-R (Payroll). He may become a PSD or pistol sharpshooter dismounted and march in a Plat (platoon) and of course he'll try to stay clear of the MP's, which as everybody knows, is the Military Police.

PLENTY MORE

There are plenty of other abbreviations, too, ranging from AWOL to Z of I, which is the shortened form for Zone of the Interior. Most soldiers never see or hear of them, but the EM and O (officers) who must take care of setting down on paper all the numerous messages and requests and orders, must know them.

For guidance of soldiers, here are a few more of them. Adj. is adjutant; AG. is Adjutant General; Ash. is airship; B. A. doesn't mean Bachelor of Arts, but is short for Branch Assignment and Brig. is abbreviation for brigade. Bul. is bulletin and BB doesn't mean the size of a lead shot, but Bureau of the Budget.

While most of the abbreviations are written with a capital letter, one authorized abbreviation is written "down," and that's cx for current series. A few others are ft for foot; fr. for from; in for inch; mm for millimeter; od for olive drab; sd for same date and incl for inclusive.

Here's one that's a stickler—Dig Ops JAG, which stands for Digest of Opinions, Judge Advocate General. Fin doesn't mean a five-dollar bill, but finance and GA isn't baby talk, but General Assignment. G stands for good and Gn for gun.

O is used for office, officer and also for order while OD is Officer of the Day and Oprs. is operator who performs an Apn., or operation.

And if the EM gets his Big Chance (no abbreviation in AR for that, by the way, but it could easily be BC,) he WP to Ft. Benning, Ga., for OCS, or Officer Candidate School. And when he graduates, he'll be a 2d. Lt., or Lieut., either being the correct abbreviation.

The list could be extended, of course, but that's enough to give an idea.

New QM Officers Given Depot Work

Newly-commissioned quartermaster officers in the United States Army are now getting first-hand experience in depot operations and warehousing before they are assigned to permanent installations overseas and in this country, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

Colonel Massey told yesterday of an officer replacement pool which has been set up at the vast quartermaster depot in Jersey City, N. J. Later on, officers will also be assigned to other large depots for advanced training. The men assigned are specially selected graduates of the officer training schools at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming.

The current program at the Jersey City Depot consists of a combination of lectures by military and civilian personnel, considerable use of pertinent training films, and most important of all—rotated tours of duty by training officers in each important actual stage of depot operations.

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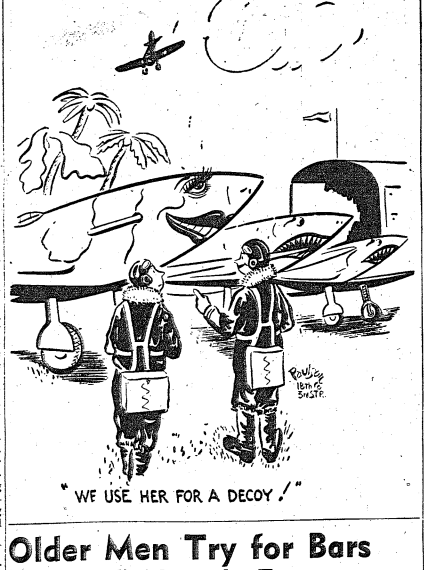

Older Men Try for Bars In Uncle Sam's Forces

Second lieutenants are commonly thought of as downy faced youths whose voices have scarcely finished changing, but many of the thousands of prospective second lieutenants undergoing rigorous training at the Infantry School at Fort Benning are middle-aged men with families. They are men who didn't have to go to war, but felt their country needed them and freely volunteered.

One example is Candidate David C. Farrand, son of Mrs. B. T. Farrand of Houghton, Mich., who has a wife and five children.

When the war started Farrand headed a well-known Michigan securities firm which had its own seat on the Detroit Stock Exchange. However as the war progressed, this 40 year old man who had spent a score of years roughing it in the North Woods felt he could be of more service to his family and the Nation as a member of the armed forces so he liquidated his business and last July marched off to Camp Roberts, Calif., for three months of basic training.

IN OBSTACLE COMPETE

After years of arduous hunting and fishing around Hudson Bay, the Laurentian Hills and the Great Lakes, Farrand found nothing difficult about basic training. As a matter of fact he was selected to represent his platoon in an Obstacle Course competition at Camp Roberts. Later he was granted permission to lead a group of eight trainees who wished to hike 43 miles to spend a Sunday afternoon at the seashore. The group travelled mountain trails, using a compass course, and completed the jaunt in 18 hours.

Farrand thinks of himself as a north woodsman rather than as a businessman. He was born in a logging camp. Although his residence is Detroit, he thinks of his real home as a Spacious log lodge which he constructed on the shores of Lake Superior in the northern part of Michigan, a hundred miles from the nearest town. Here he has trained his children to also be woodsmen. Shortly before entering the Army he permitted one of his boys, aged nine, to take a canoe and paddle off by himself to spend a night. Another boy, aged five, is permitted to take a dog team and go out to the nearest trail to pick up the family's mail in the dead of winter.

Candidate Farrand is graduate of St. Johns Military Academy, Delafield, Wis., no less than 600 of whose sons are now serving as officers in the Army of the United States or in the Navy. Later he attended the University of Wisconsin.

If Candidate Farrand successfully completes the tough Infantry course here he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States, February 6, 1943.

Lawson Bombsight

By CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

Sgt. Arthur Snyder of the Medical Detachment, Corp. Edward Stalder and Pvt. Alfred Michel of the 7th Observation Squadron, leave for school this week.

Sergeant Snyder will attend OCS at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

He was formerly stationed at Camp Lee, Va. At Lawson he managed the detachment's correspondence.

In civilian life, he was an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Indiana, his home state. He also attended the Indiana State College.

Corp. Stalder will attend OCS at Fort Riley, Kan., and upon completion be sent to Brooks Field, Tex., for training as aerial observer.

A former member of the 42nd Balloon Squadron, he was assigned to the 7th Observation Squadron and received his A & M rating with this squadron.

Corp. Stalder is a graduate of the New York Prep School in New York and studied law at the University of Baltimore, Maryland. His home is in Elmhurst, N. Y.

Pvt. Michel, radio operator, also of the 7th Observation Squadron, will stop at the Aviation Cadet Reception Center at Nashville, Tenn., to be processed for Flying Cadet School.

He received his basic training here, and thereafter assigned to the 7th. He attended New York University and specialized in labor relations. His home is in Brooklyn, New York.

The field personnel got their first glimpse of the action in Africa when they attended a showing of "Yanks Invade Africa" at the Recreation Hall Tuesday. The picture, produced by Castle Films, showed American soldiers on convoy ship arriving in the harbor at Oran; then going ashore in landing parties A concerted drive of tank and infantry got under way, with the Air Force bombing enemy supply and ammunition dumps.

The second half of the picture titled "Victory over Rommel" had all guns going strong. With the drive moving speedily led by mechanized divisions in front, the picture showed destruction of enemy equipment and numerous prisoners captured.

These pictures were shown as part of an orientation program under the direction of the War Department.

When a soldier goes through a reception center at a camp, he is given no less than 79 articles of clothing and equipment. At retail prices, his equipment is valued at $150. This issue after recruit training is supplemented and varies according to the type of organization to which the soldier is assigned

Army Affords Educational Opportunities

Soldiers May Finish Secondary School, College Education

A chance to complete high school or university education or to brush up on subjects that may help men advance in the Army is offered by the Army Institute, it was announced today by the Special Services Office at Fort Benning.

Catalogues and booklets describing the Army Institute and how it functions have been received and are now available through Special Service officers and librarians through the post. Men desiring more information may also write direct to the Army Institute at Madison, Wis.

The Army Institute is set up by the Special Service Division of the Services of Supply and offers 64 different courses ranging through English, social studies, mathematics, sciences, business courses, mechanical, electrical and civil and architectural engineering.

Besides these courses which may be studied by service men, 76 universities or colleges have combined to offer scores of courses to men who have been forced to stop their education. Also, in addition, men who want to complete high school courses may study a wide variety of subjects.

Costs depend upon which of the two plans selected. Those of the Army Institute are $2 each, which is paid when the soldier enrolls. If a correspondence course is desired under the university or college extension plan, the Government will pay half the text and tuition fee up to $20.

Courses may be studied during leisure time. Men who are sent overseas may continue lessons there also. Those already in overseas service may enroll through librarians, special service officers or Red Cross field directors.

An official certificate of proficiency is awarded to students upon satisfactory completion of the courses offered by the Army Institute. Certificates of completion for courses under the university and college extension divisions are awarded according to rules and regulations of the individual institutions concerned. The various universities or colleges will send application blanks and notify regarding cost of enrolling in the various courses.

Capt. Smith Named Accident Prevention Officer

Capt. Milton T. Smith, assigned to the Post Engineer's office, has been designated Accident Prevention Officer of the Post by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general. In his position, Capt. Smith will contact and supervise the safety precaution measures in organizations on the post.

The accident prevention officer is charged with recommending safety measures be taken on all forms of construction on the post, carried on by civilian or military personnel. Capt. Smith will have other working with him.

Veteran Sarge Commissioned

Appointed as a first lieutenant is veteran First Sgt. John J. Drew of the Anti-Tank company of the 29th regiment, it is announced today.

He joined the army in Denver, Colorado, back in 1919, and has served with Remount Squadron No. 3 at Camp Pike, Ark.; the 36th Infantry at Camp Pike and also at Camp Lewis, Wash.; and Ft. Douglas, Utah; and also with the 34th Infantry at Fort Eustis, Va.

He came to the 29th Infantry as motor transport sergeant bringing to Fort Benning the first motorized units to work with the Infantry school, at a time when only one battalion was motorized, the rest being horse drawn.

He served with the Service Company until October 1940, when he was transferred to Anti-Tank company as 1st sergeant.

He has been active in athletics, playing post baseball and basketball at Fort Eustis and post basketball and battalion baseball while with the 29th. He also was for two years on the post bowling team and holds awards for his work on that team. He has qualified as an expert pistol and rifleman each year since 1924.

LT. COL. DICKERSON TRANSFERRED

Lt. Col. R. W. Dickerson, former executive officer of the 505th, has been transferred to the Parachute School's Replacement Pool.

Phil Wrigley, Chicago Cubs' owner, is now taking an Army orientation course at **Ft. Sill, Okla.**

Lt. Shine Joins Benning Chaplains

A new chaplain was added to the group of chaplains on duty with Fort Benning men Friday when Lt. Walter H. Shine, former Methodist minister in West Texas, reported to Lt. Col. Frank Thompson, post chaplain.

Lt. Shine, who reported to Fort Benning straight from Harvard University where he just completed a course at the Army Chaplains School, was assigned to duty in the cantonment area of the Station Hospital on the main post.

Lt. Shine's home address at present is 946 Kayton avenue in San Antonio, Tex. Before moving to San Antonio, Lt. Shine was pastor of Big Lake, Tex., seventy miles west of San Angelo, in the Texas oil fields.

Enlisted men and warrant officers serving overseas get 20 per cent increase of base pay, or $60 a month for privates, and other enlisted men and warrant officers according to grade. Commissioned officers receive 10 per cent of base pay for overseas duty, and special allowance for flying and parachutist duty.



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That's why Kirven's is curtailing its deliveries. We want to give Uncle Sam and our armed forces the necessary fuel . . . then our cooking job will be completed all the sooner. So carry your small packages . . . and we'll have sufficient fuel to deliver your large, hard-to-carry ones . . . then Uncle Sam will really be "cooking with gas."

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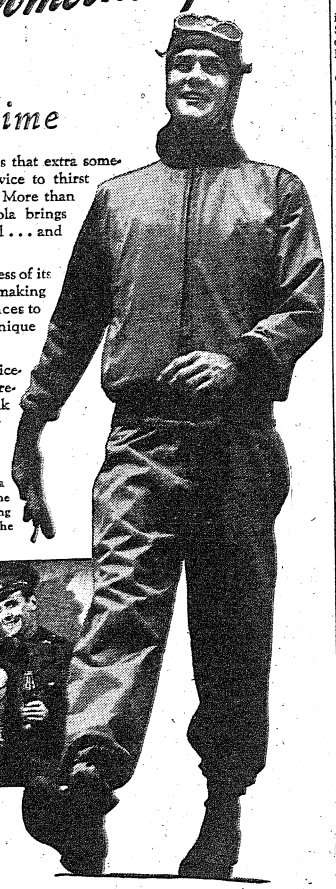

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* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing . . . *the real thing* . . . "a single thing coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

While you're exchanging pictures, why not exchange your thirst for an ice-cold Coca-Cola. You'll go for the sparkling goodness of its delicious taste and you'll welcome its after-sense of refreshment.



Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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Benning Soldiers Prefer Milk to Hard Liquor

Fort Benning's thousands of troops are no pantywaists!

But, as the Office of War Information reveals after a conclusive nation-wide survey of drinking conditions in and around Army posts, soldiers spend far more money for malted milks, coffee, and soft drinks than for liquor. And so it is at Fort Benning.

Undue alarm was caused a few months ago by groups in the country voicing the opinion that far too much drinking was carried on in and near Army posts; that such habits interrupted efficient training of soldiers. To find out the real truth of the matter, Elmer Davis, astute director of the OWI, and formerly a renowned radio commentator, named some investigators to tour the Army's camps and stations and bring to light the real facts of the case.

The OWI report was made public last week, after the investigators had visited Fort Benning and scores of other camps. What did the OWI find at the camps? Just this: that America's soldier of World War II knows for what he is training. He knows what he is up against in modern war. He knows that liquor and training don't mix. But, a glass of beer once in a while never hurt anyone. Hence, the OWI concludes that the sale of 3.2 beer on posts provides the soldiers "with a mild relaxation without impairing their efficiency."

As the OWI report sounds the death knell for those elements which sought to mend the social ways of the soldiers, so do the spirit and prowess of America's armies on the far-flung fronts of the world today pay a tribute to the high morale of the troops, a situation that was once the target of much public consternation when our New Army was in the making.

Uncle Sam's Best Bet In Shorts Or In Khaki

We went to the movies Sunday to see Errol Flynn mow down the Nazis in the epic film "Desperate Journey." The object of this piece, however, is not a movie review. Its purpose is to record unofficially that America's youth is fully aware of what is going on in this troubled world of ours and that the flame of patriotism is burning ardently in the hearts of our youngsters.

As usual the movie house was crowded with soldiers, civilians, and young children. As a result we were forced to accept any seat the ushers could find us; this time it was way down front, the favorite haunt of our kids because it places them as near to their heroes and the scenes of their exploits as possible.

Next to us was a youngster. He couldn't have been more than nine, and as the action progressed, he squirmed about on his seat. We must admit that we were getting a bit annoyed; such a little kid in such a wide seat, but that seat just wasn't large enough for him. Repeatedly he kicked us in the right ankle; once in a while he smeared our pinks with dust smudges from his shoe. We were in the process of giving him a dirty look when his emotions overcame him. He was bursting to give vent to his thoughts.

"You're a lieutenant, aren't you?" he chortled.

"Sure am," we answered. Even in the dim-out of the movie his face lit up, abetted by the beam from the projector and the reflection from the screen.

"My brother is in the air corps," the childish voice volunteered. "I'm going to be in the air corps too when I grow up."

He was silent for a moment, then as the heroic RAF turned the machine gun of a captured bomber on the advancing Nazis, he let loose again.

"Gee, isn't that wonderful!!! Boy, I wish I could get my hands on a machine gun like that. Wouldn't I make those Japs hit the ground!"

Then he leaned forward on his seat in his excitement. He could say no more as he watched his heroes battle their way to freedom. But he had said enough, enough to indicate that America will remain free as long as her children are what they are.

This is but a sample of the patriotism of American children. Not so long ago the Commanding General of Fort Benning received a letter penciled in a childish hand requesting that information be sent regarding the manner in which an army is trained. The writer was but 13 years old and represented a group of boys his own age. They are too young to fight now, but that doesn't prevent their desiring to get ready for whatever the future may hold in store for them.

In conclusion we would like to quote two letters, one from 11-year-old Everett Kagan of Providence, R. I., to the commanding general of the AAF, the other, the reply from Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold. Wrote Everett to the General:

"When I grow up I want to be a pilot in the Army Air Forces. I am now 11 years old and I want to be a pilot for six months already. The children in my school laugh at me when I tell them I want to be a pilot because I wear glasses."

The reply he received read:

"Dear Everett:

"I have received your letter of November 24th and appreciate very much your early interest in the Army Air Forces.

"Since you are only eleven, it will be some time before you will be old enough to fly for the Air Forces, but I feel sure that some day you will be a fine pilot and a credit to your parents and your country. You can tell your friends at school that they should not laugh at your ambition because you must wear glasses. Many great men in all walks of life have achieved success by overcoming physical handicaps, and I know that with courage and determination you will reach your goal.

"Let me thank you again for your very kind letter. It makes me proud to know that young men like yourself are so anxious to serve our Nation at war. This is the American spirit, and it is one of which you may also well be proud.

Very sincerely,

H. H. Arnold,
Lieutenant General,
U. S. Army,
Commanding General,
Army Air Forces."

Johnny Doughboy—Man Of The Year

World-wide polls have been taken to name a "Man of the Year"

We think no nation-wide poll need be taken to determine Uncle Sam's "Man" this past year.

He's not one man but HE totals in the millions. We nominate the rugged Soldiers in North Africa and New Guinea, the hearty Sailors of the Navy sailing the Seven Seas, and the tough Leathernecks of Guadalcanal for the title . . . and those of us still in training camps in the States who will one day take to the field of battle.

It wasn't so many years ago—just a matter of months—when Americans spoke of our embryonic armed services in muted observations. There was talk about "morale" and "equipment" and about the size of our services. All in all, the subjects were not encouraging.

But today it's a different story. With adjectives flowing as freely as from a Hollywood publicity man's pen, our armed services are being lavished with praise for their accomplishments. But, without those adjectives and news stories, America's fighting men stand the acid test: they've been thrown into battle and they've proved their mettle.

Early Regimental Paper Recalls First O. C. Classes

Out of an old mildewed cardboard carton comes a time stained copy of the first newspaper printed by a student training regiment. Its forgotten being, still legible, bore the title of "The First Student Training Regiment Embryo."

Although the relatively dim distant date of October 29, 1941, is carried on its mast head, yet its precious cargo of news remains undamaged. Its philosophy, its humor, its gossip, all blend to mirror the fighting spirit of the then "embryo" officer candidates. These men of the early classes left behind them a heritage. A heritage steeped in tradition. Steeped in traditions as hallowed as the song which new classes pluck from nowhere and which, for the first time, is to be found printed in the pages of this early issue:

High above the Chattahoochee
In the Georgia Hills
Stands our GI seat of knowledge
Congress foots the bills.

When they make us "Second Looies"
As they'll surely do
We'll attribute our success to
Dear old Upatoi U.

High above the Chattahoochee
Near the Upatoi
Proudly stands our Alma Mater
Benning School for Boys.

Follow me with a map and clipboard
Assignment number ten
Turn it in in 20 minutes
Hail all Hail Fort Ben.

If you have an hour to spare next year, don't spend it with someone who hasn't.

The real isolationists are those who think they can live for themselves.

We can give the other man his due while we give up the dubious.

"One man's meat is another man's poison." At least it's likely to taste pretty bitter this year if you eat the other man's meat.

"I've been teaching children to live ON other people," admitted a teacher, "instead of how to live WITH other people."

The present will be the past of your future. Will you be proud of your "past" on January 1, 1944?

There's no shortage which cannot be met with abundance—an abundance of unselfishness.

With eggs and butter scarce today,
The Government won't have to spank you,
If you yourself should choose to say:
"I'm not having any, thank you"



USO Presents—

A CHANCE AT CHECKERS—BUT IT'S ONLY A "CHANCE"

By CPL. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

Do you think you are very good at checkers or chess . . . Well, I'll bet you can't beat Officer Candidate Milton Lowe . . . If you think you can, be down at the USO club on Ninth street and try your luck on him this coming week-end . . . But before you make a fool of yourself, let me tell you a few things about O. C. Lowe. He is the World's Junior Checker champ. He has toured the country with the senior champ, Jack Ryan. There have been times when Lowe took on as many as 36 checker players and 11 chess players at one time . . . And, believe it or not, he beat them all. Lowe will be at the club and will take on all comers, all at the same time.

Here is a flash from the same club . . . The 11th of this month will be Cabaret Night and will feature the 117th Infantry dance band.

* * *

The big day at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City this week will be Sunday. On this day the Vesper Services will be held and a special concert will be tied up with it Fort Benning talent in the form of the Reception Center Chorus will be used for both parts of the program . . . The concert will start at four in the afternoon and will last for one hour. . . . Following right on its heels will be the Vesper services and will feature the spirituals of the chorus.

* * *

At the other SA Club in Columbus, movies will now be shown on Friday evenings . . . So be there if you want to see a free show . . . The Station Hospital will once again be on hand for an evening of entertainment at this club this coming Saturday evening . . . But the big event of the week and one that makes us very sad indeed, is the departure of Adjutant and Mrs. Evans . . . They leave for the wilds of North Carolina to take over a mobile unit which will tour the Coast Guard units throughout North Carolina. This club has seen many changes for the better under the direction of the Evans, and the loss is felt very heavily.

* * *

One of the services performed by the Salvation Army was demonstrated to me last week when an Army Chaplain walked into the club and told a story to Miss Talbot and asked her help. . . There happened to be a cripple who was found to be wearing an Army coat and the M. P.s wanted to confiscate the coat but not before telling the chaplain so that he could help the man get a new one. The Chaplain then turned the case over to the Salvation Army and before the garment was lifted from the cripple's back, there was another to take its place and this time it was not G. I.

Chaplain's Corner

FINDING ONE'S WAY

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

The moral of an old African chief, "When you pass through the jungle be very careful to break a twig, so that those coming after you may be able to find their way out."

There is something very fine about that exhortation coming from an old heathen. We do not travel far in life before we become aware that finding one's way is no slight task. Sickness comes, conditions change, situations arise, that leave us all bewildered. And sometimes a stonewall looms up before us seemingly immovable, unsurmountable. Others may have had like experiences, but they are of no benefit. They left no markings to guide us.

That is one of the hard privileges of living. Every one must solve his own problems, fight his own battles, suffer his own defeats, win his own victories, find his own way.

It would be good for most of us if that were not true. It would save us much blundering and heartache. There should be a well defined course of action suitable for all occasions, circumstances; a highway one could move along without fear or hesitation.

Well, there is. It does not guarantee to do away with all questionings, all alarms. It is very likely the going will be about as difficult as ever. But you will get somewhere and that after all is the supreme thing. The ship goes out of its course, is buffeted by storms, but if it finally reaches the harbor, all is well.

Yes, there was One who as He journeyed forward through life broke a twig here and there so that others could follow safely on.

I am the way, the truth and
The life . . . he that followeth
Me shall not walk in darkness,
But shall have the light of life.

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

"This is a skin game," lisped the Looey, as the Chorine roped him for a fur coat.

Sarge: "This is a bolo."
Rookie: "I don't care for the game."
Sarge: "Don't care for what game?"
Rookie: "Polo."

Bill 132-1-2 recently passed by the senate authorizes bald-headed soldiers to submit applications to the A. G. O. requesting that the hair on their chest be transferred to their head.

Sergeant: "I thought I told you goofs to throw your butts in these cuspidors."
Wise guy: "You did, but it's a physical impossibility, Sarge, old pal."

ODE TO ECONOMY

Please don't cut our pay again
To give to the C. C. C.
It's these little acts of kindness
That play hell with you and me.

"I've got the floor," drawled the drunk, as he done a Steve Brody over his foot locker.

THE AIMING POINT

Two soldiers were courting sisters up in the hill country, when things began to progress entirely too fast. The old man, realizing that unless he did something his daughters would be disgraced, decided to have a double wedding. But when the date rolled around for the wedding the joke was on him. His shot-gun was the single barrel type.

Sgt. major: "This room is lousy with rats."
Wifey (in adjoining room): "Yeah, they can smell a big hunk of cheese."

Brigade commander (in field): "I ask for argus red and you gave me argus blue."

Switchboard operator: "I'm sorry, sir, you see I'm a little color blind."

Pvt. Nit: "Jones has lumbago and can't bend over."
Pvt. Wit: "Too bad; how does he get his smoking now?"

Private Pickens states: "He was guzzling 3.2 beer new year's eve waiting for the old year to pass out. But the joke was on him . . . he passed out first.

"Take a deep breath," the army nurse corps lieutenant gurgled, "It's only ether."

Here lies the body
Of Private McGann
He remarked to the colonel,
"So's your old man!"

There's one thing worse than an old soldier — and that's an old soldier out with a young girl.

Today we buried Private Goof
We hated to see him go
He used to park his cigar butts
On the company's new radio.

"This slays me!" remarked the dogface as he walked in front of the machine gun.

Here lies the body of
Bugler McGee
He tooted his horn
Before Reveille.

FAMOUS FAREWELLS

Come around pay-day and I'll fix you up.
Give me the five bucks, soldier—I'll be back
With the bottle in a minute.
Go ahead and sock him — he's a little guy.
That's not a danger signal—it's just a tail light.

INFORMATION

General delivery was inspecting the mess hall of Company Q. Suddenly he turned to the mess sergeant.

"Sergeant, why isn't the floor as white as the tables?"

"Sir," the belly robber began, fixing his eye on the eagle's beak on the general's cap ornament, "in the first place, the tables are washed three times a day, while the floor is only washed once. In the second place the men don't walk on the tables with their feet."

Fourflusher 'Patriotism'

It would seem that there are "Fourflusher Patriots" abroad in the land today.

They're the type who with a tremendous flourish, loaned our Uncle Sam the price of a War Bond. They made lot of whoopla over it. They told all their friends about it. To hear them talk, they suffered privations of the damned, in order to help back up us guys in the Army. Nothing was too much to do to help—they said. Everybody had to do his or her bit—they said. Always with the implication, of course, that they in particular were doing more than their own bit.

And then, after 60 days, this type of windy patriot, calmly asks for his money back.

He was perfectly willing to back up the war effort—for 60 days or so anyway.

Eve Says—

THOSE POINTS AT ISSUE. MAY SHRINK OUR SHRIMPS

In a few short weeks the age old expression of all housekeepers will be changed from "what on earth shall I buy for dinner?" to "how many points can I use to feed my family?" The women of our country are going to become mathematical whether we want to or not. Those gals who have kept careful budgets and strict accounts of every penny spent are going to be in their element.

Of course we'll be exasperated with their efficiency, but on the whole the most of us will accept the new rules regarding food purchases with good grace and compliance to regulations. A lot of us are going to learn economy and respect for the simple things of our daily living.

If the truth were known, a great many of us could think of a lot of things we would like rationed out of existence. Suppose for instance the yrationed finger nail polish. We no longer would have to spend hours getting the polish on smoothly. No longer would we have to wait and wave our hands in the air for the polish to dry. That silly performance of trying to get in the car with our hands outstretched would cease to earn the scorn of our husbands. No longer stormy expletives of frustration when we chipped the polish. Instead we would have clean buffed nails and in all probability be as appealing to our men folks. They never did like the red enamel.

I could also do without the inevitable three shrimps nestled in a limp scrap of lettuce and blobbed with the chili sauce that accompanies every dinner served at the Officers' Club. Rationing of this prelude to dinner might be missed but I don't think so. When food becomes inevitable the one purpose of all good eating is defeated, the element of surprise.

My life would also be happier if it were possible to ration the interference on our radios. I'm a great believer in electrical appliances and would be the last person on earth to deny my neighbors the privilege of full joy and usage of their sewing machines, mixers and electric razors. It would be nice indeed if I could enjoy the news broadcast and the next door neighbor use his razor at the same time. The Tower of Babel effect of three stations trying to be heard on the same wave length might be rationed too. Radio programs could then become a pleasant entertainment.

One could also do with a rationing of the impulse that makes most of our women at Fort Benning take on more duties than they can handle and still retain their most important function, that of being good and calm mothers and wives. Duties there are for everyone, but they should be assumed in proportion to demands of the home. Utopia would have been achieved then and utter perfection of a community sharing of responsibilities would be too wonderful to bear.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Naturally every pay day something unusual occurs at Company "B." Besides getting paid some of the men always manage to get into an argument. If it isn't over money, it's over women, sometime it's over both, but this week the most outstanding argument concerned a woman.

Two of our more prominent yardbirds had the misfortune to pull a weekend K. P. and while so engaged were roundly bawled out by the mess sergeant for letting loose hair fall in the wrong places. This caused so much confusion that for the rest of the day the chief topic of conversation was hair. After all current reflections on the subject were exhausted the conversation drifted back to women and since our two yardbirds had "hair" on the brain, the first woman they thought of was Veronica Lake.

Yardbird Cooke maintained that her hair was an asset since she wasn't required to pull any K. P. But Yardbird Minzinger opposed this theory. It was his idea that since Veronica had so much hair it was a liability since its abundance obstructed the view.

After arguing for six hours with their voices at full pitch, Yardbird Cooke developed a strained tonsil and had to discontinue, although neither contestant had gained any particular mental advantage.

The noise of this discussion has left the Company in such a doubtful state of mind that Tech. Sgt. Thomas has suggested that Veronica's charming countenance be displayed so that other yardbirds may have a means of verifying any hasty opinions and at the same time be reminded that hair looks better elsewhere than in food. The mess sergeant pledges his wholehearted cooperation.

POETRY

BUSINESS WITH HITLER

BY MONROE MOSES

You can't do business with Hitler,
The antithesis of sanctity, trust
and honor,
Upon which rests the dignity of
man,
Without which our moral structure cannot stand;
You can't do business with Hitler.

You can't do business with Hitler,
Nor be lulled by his peace feelers,
For out of his mind comes insidious designs,
Ill-omens of nations on the Rhine;
You can't do business with Hitler.

You can't do business with Hitler,
The modern pagan believer,
Whose God is Thor,
Whom we much abhor;

You can't do business with Hitler.
You can't do business with Hitler,
Nor with his satellites, the bootlickers,
For, like birds of a feather,
They always flop together;
You can't do business with Hitler.

You can't do business with Hitler,
An artful treaty defiler,
Who, like a thief in the night,
Strikes with his might;
You can't do business with Hitler.

You can't do business with Hitler,
The Blitzkrieg genius and conqueror,
Whose mind is arrested by an
avaricious urge,
Which impells him on to many
a purge;
You can't do business with Hitler.

You can't do business with Hitler,
And believe in the Divine Inspirer,
The two are at odd and mutually
exclusive,
One in Infinite and the other
elusive;
Let's not do business with Hitler

YOUR JOB

By Pvt. Harry Orne
71st. Engineers Co. (LP) Lawson Field

Wherever you're working, in office or shop
And however far you may be from the top
Though you think that you are just treading the mill,
Don't ever be little the job that you fill.

For, however little your job may appear,
You're just as important as some little gear
That meshes with others in some big machine,
And helps keep it going, though never is seen.

They could do without you we'll have to admit,
But business goes on when the big fellows quit;
And always remember, my lad, if you can—
The job's more important (oh yes) than the man.

Your job is important, don't think that it's not,
So try hard to give it the best that you've got
And don't think that you are of little account—
Remember you're part of the total amount.

If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there.
So, always my lad, keep your chin in the air.
A digger of ditches, mechanic, or clerk,
Think well of your company, yourself and your work.

Section 601.2 of the second edition of the Selective Service Regulations defines the term "alien" to mean any person who is not a national of the U. S. A. "national of the U. S." is defined as a person: (1) Who is a citizen of the U. S. (2) Who, though not a citizen of the U. S., owes permanent allegiance to the U. S. The term "enemy alien" is defined to mean a citizen or subject of any country which has been or may hereafter be proclaimed by the President to be an enemy of the U. S.

AER Is Doughboys' 'Millionaire' Friend

Benning Unit In Operation Helps Many

Every American soldier has a "millionaire friend," although many of them are not as yet aware of that fact.

The "millionaire friend" is in reality a number of friends called Army Emergency Relief, an organization which is actually trying to get across to soldiers exactly how they can be assisted—quickly and quietly—when they run into financial difficulties.

Army Emergency Relief was established last February when a group of War Department officers met to form an organization whereby the Army can look after its own members and their dependents.

The current issue of "Army Life," a service magazine has an informative story on the establishment and function of Army Emergency Relief, which has a branch at Fort Benning's post headquarters headed by Lt. John J. A. Lyons, Jr., assistant adjutant.

According to "Army Life," Army Emergency Relief wants every man in the Army and all of his dependents to know that it exists and exactly how it can benefit them.

"This organization helps the personnel of the Army of the United States, regardless of grade or length of service. Its aid is available in many ways. Where the emergency is serious and cash is required, an outright money gift is given without any strings or obligations. In cases where the family of a soldier expects money later but requires a loan until it comes, AER will advance the cash and payment may be made in installments without interest.

RELIEF IN KIND

"Another kind of assistance is called Relief in Kind, which includes food, fuel, clothing, medical and dental care and hospitalization. In addition to financial aid, AER assists the dependents of soldiers in securing positions, advises them of their privileges under the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1942, helps them in applying for family allowances and allotments of pay and aids the family, when necessary, in securing pensions, compensations and insurance. In short, AER serves as a source of information, advice and aid relative to anything that concerns a soldier's family."

The article declares that each case is promptly investigated, that there's no red tape and no one gets the run-around.

"AER advises soldiers dependents concerning their legal rights in matters pertaining to rents, leases, installment payments, life insurance, premiums and income tax.

"Special situations which require long-term assistance, are turned over to qualified governmental, public or sectarian welfare agencies."

The cases, however, must be worthy because money will not be advanced to soldiers on furlough who are "broke" or who find themselves far from camp with no funds, according to "Army Life."

Also "money will be provided a soldier's family for operations or dental work only upon presentation of a doctor's or dentist's certificate testifying to the emergency.

"Do not expect AER to assist your dependents if you do not do it yourself through making an allotment of pay to enable your folks to obtain the governmental allowance provided in the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act."

AER is not classed as a charity as the money used was in a large measure raised by the soldiers themselves through entertainments in camps and by public Army shows such as the Irving Berlin musical "This Is the Army" which expects to make $5,000,000 for AER before the show closes.

Here at Fort Benning, Lt. Lyons reported that approximately $1,400 was made available to needy Fort Benning soldiers and their families during the month of November.

10 MAC Men Assigned Here

All Are Grads Of Carlisle School

Brigadier-General Addison D. Davis, commandant of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., and Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Army, announces that second lieutenants of the Medical Administrative Corps, who were graduated from the Medical Field Service School, December 23, have been assigned to Fort Benning.

They are Second Lieutenants Robert A. Barnes of Munch, Pa.; Edward W. Bernatowicz, West Millbury, Mass.; Robert J. Cassidy, Cresson, Pa.; John J. Ciskowski, Pittsfield, Mass.; Harry R. McCullough, Jr., New Castle, Pa.; Paul T. Mears, Chadbourn, N. C.; Robert D. Nerino, Dorchester, Mass.; George L. Runyon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leon T. Taylor, Hazard, Ky.; William P. Vandiver, Birmingham, Ala.

The Officer Candidate School at Carlisle Barracks trains selected enlisted men of the Medical Department of the Army in administrative duties pertaining to field service in time of war. Those successfully completing the course receive not only the School's diploma but their commissions at the same time.

Metal Shortage Causing Promoted Officers Headache

Promotions frequently cause headaches to officers at Fort Benning these days.

A second lieutenant becoming a first, a major becoming a lieutenant colonel, or a colonel becoming a brigadier general may certainly expect to do some extensive scouting around for new insignia of his advanced grade.

Reports coming in from army posts throughout the nation, as well as from Fort Benning's Main Exchange, indicate a national shortage in metallic insignia. On more than one occasion at the post, officers have been observed bargaining with their newly-advanced brethren to buy their outlived insignia.

C. E. Shean, manager of the Main Exchange, indicated today that metallic insignia are "awfully hard to get." He pointed out that there is an acute shortage of skilled labor to turn out the quantities of the insignia which are demanded by an ever-expanding army.

SOS Procurement Shows Increase In November

Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, announced yesterday that procurement within the Services of Supply for the entire Army showed an increase of 13.5 per cent during November, measured in dollar volume of deliveries over the previous month.

The increase was not confined to any particular service, but was spread across all of them. They ranged from a 4.1 gain for the Chemical Warfare Service to 93 per cent in the newly-formed Transportation Corps. The Quartermaster Corps, largest single purchaser, showed an increase in deliveries of 17.4 per cent.

It was pointed out by Colonel Massey that this increase was achieved despite growing difficulties in the supply of raw materials, and charging equipment requirements, necessitated by a constantly shifting situation in the actual theaters of operation. Throughout the period of preparation for the North African campaign, new weapons were being developed, and regulation equipment adapted to the specific purposes for which it was to be used.

The sharp gain in November deliveries followed a gain of only 3.1 per cent in October over September figures, and a 1.2 per cent increase in September over August. Matched against figures for January, the first full month of production after Pearl Harbor, November deliveries to various arms of the Services of Supply show an increase of 337 per cent in total dollar volume.

Lieut. Sidwell Named Captain

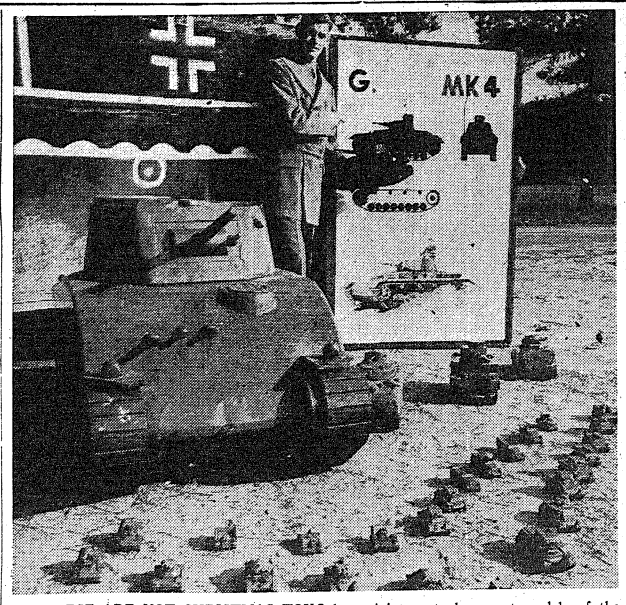
The promotion of Wheeler Sidwell, assistant provost marshal at Fort Benning to captain was announced this week. Captain Sidwell was assigned to the provost marshal's office last summer and in November completed the military police school at Fort Oglethorpe.

Formerly a chief warrant officer in the 2nd Armored Division he has been in the army 26 years. He was one of the original cadre organizing the 2nd Armored.

★★★★
HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST BAND SENSATION



BEL PRESENTS
JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
PLAYING FOR A
DANCE
SAT., JAN. 9TH
9 'til 1
Idle Hour Park
BALLROOM
Advance Ticket Sale at Arcade Drug Store
1116 Broadway



THESE ARE NOT CHRISTMAS TOYS but miniature tanks, exact models of the real thing, used at Fort Benning's Infantry School for instructional purposes. (Infantry School photo.)

Chaplain Reddick Serving Second World War Hitch

1st STR 'Sky Pilot' Carried Rifle With 1917 AEF

Early in the warm season of 1917 a scrawny bantom-weight stepped up to the non-com in charge of a Southern Illinois recruiting office and stated in no uncertain terms that he was there to help lick the Kaiser.

Thus began the career of one of the First Student Training Regiments best liked Chaplains. No longer the boy that he was that sultry day in May of '17, but still treasuring a boy's outlook on army life, Chaplain Glenn Scott Reddick likes to reminisce over the memories of another A. E. F.

From Fort Adams in Rhode Island his World War I outfit, Battery "K" of the 7th Regiment, shoved off for unknown European shores. After a hectic mid-summer Atlantic crossing the empty stomached 7th arrived at Liverpool, England, and, giving thanks to the good Lord, again set foot on solid ground. Not for long however, as at that time the Kaiser was still a triple threat man in the Paris league, so off again to sea went the "fightin' 7th."

After three days of hectic struggle between the English Channel and the innerlining of Private Reddick's stomach, the convoy finally unloaded it's Yanks at LeHavre, there to recouperate their equalibrium. During the following months the 7th Regiment underwent the chilling hardships of a coastal winter and the exhausting grind of an endless training schedule.

In April of the following spring, Private Reddick and his outfit were moved towards the front. Between May 1 and Nov. 11 of that year the 7th Regiment served in 15 engagements. Many of his companions were killed or amongst the missing. Many maimed for life. Suffering was a daily task and young Reddick found consolation and strength between the covers of his much worn pocket Bible. When peace finally settled upon the war weary world and a discharge was forthcoming in March of 1919, the now much wiser young man turned toward God and the Ministry.

It was not until September 28th, 1942 when Soldier Reddick again donned the uniform of his country. As in 1917 he came from the little town of West Frankfort in southern Illinois and, as in 1917, he came with a fighting spirit.

Hollywood Script Writer Is Guest of TIS Unit

James Griffin Jay, a Hollywood script writer who was contracted by the Army Signal Corps to write dialogue to accompany Army training films, was at Benning this week as guests of officers and men of 4th Company, 1st STR.

Jim Jay, as he was known to his friends in the 4th Company, had led a life as fictional and hairbreath as the characters he squeezed from his talented pen. His conversations were spiced with anecdotal facts of the various armies of the world. He knew his fighting men and knew how to write of them. He could spin a hair-raiser to a room full of soldiers and chill them to bone. He was indeed a welcome companion to the men and officers of the Regiment.

In a more serious vane, Jim Jay had ample background to qualify him as a writer of worthy note. Before going to work for Uncle Sam he did newspaper work, radio mystery thrillers and script writing for all the big studios in Hollywood. His last story was a horror job for a Lon Chaney, Jr., movie entitled "The Mummy's Tomb." His most impressive reaction to Army life was, as he expressed it, "the dang fine spirit of cooperation" shown towards his efforts.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Pfc. W. C. Woodfin, colored, of the Post Detachment Unit 1447, was fatally injured last night in an automobile accident on the Cusseta Highway. Woodfin, a native of Woodville, Ga., was a passenger in an Army vehicle which was struck by another car it was passing as the latter turned off the highway in the path of the Army truck.

If a tourniquet is left on tight for as long as six hours, the soldier may loose his leg or arm.

Officers' Club To Open Branch In H. C. Area

Seeking to extend facilities of the Fort Benning Officers' Club to all parts of the post, a new branch will open February 1 in the Harmony Church area.

Besides providing mess accommodations for approximately 100 officers, the club will include a ballroom, barbershop, dining room, and bar. The structure will be comparable in size to the one on the post proper.

Planned under the supervision of the main club, with the cooperation and help of Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Brigade, the new branch will function primarily for bachelor officers in the area. In addition to mess facilities, a recreation program, including dances and parties, will be sponsored.

Directing activities of the Harmony Church Club will be Lt. W. P. Cortland, formerly attached to the Infantry School, and hotel manager in civilian life.

TWO PROMOTED

Promotion of Paul D. Spitnale, Ottawa, Ohio, to the rank of first sergeant and of Theodore King, Pelahatchee, Miss., to staff sergeant, has just been announced by Col. R. H. Lord of the Third Student Training Regiment.

A tourniquet can be improvised by using a bandage or a small stone or some other hard object as the pad, and a bandage, belt, handkerchief or necktie for the strap.

Prize Comedy Opens Tuesday

Five Performances Slated On Post

"You Can't Take It With You," comedy masterpiece of Kaufman and Hart, and presented by the USO-Camp Shows, is due at Fort Benning for a five-day stay, starting Jan. 12.

During its stay at the post, "You Can't—" will play the Main Theatre on the post proper on Jan. 12 and 13. On Jan. 14 the show will be presented at Theatre No. 7 in the Sand Hill area. The comedy will then move to the Harmony Church area for its last two days at Fort Benning, playing first in Theatre No. 11 and then in No. 4.

The daffiest family on Morningside Heights is inspected with considerable relish by the authors in "You Can't Take It With You." They devote their time and attention to the amiable antics of the Mad Sycamores and crazy Vanderhofs, contemplating the merry accentricities of the interrelated clan with admiration and approval.

It seems that not only did Grandpa Vanderhof have fantastic children and grandchildren and marry them off to their peers, but that all the other entertaining madmen of the neighborhood hovered about them in a haven of kindred spirits. Kaufman and Hart have a field day in their study of the play's moonstruck heroes and heroines. The authors have wisely decided not to confine their rugged individualists to a regimented existence and so they permit them to run wild to their hearts' content. The result is a merry and engaging riot of fun and hilarity played to the hilt by a capable cast.

Heading the show in the role of "Grandpa" Vanderhof is one of the real old-time troopers of the vaudville stage, Jack Norworth.

Norworth was as well known to the public then as beans are to the navy now. He is best remembered for the songs he has written and introduced. Some of his numbers still being sung are "Shine on, Harvest Moon," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "Come Along, My Mandy," and "When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy."

There was a time when the name of Jack Norworth was in lights on every marquee from coast to coast. His name has always been a by-word on Broadway and many was the time he was the head-liner at the old Palace Theatre. Some remember him as the husband of the famous Nora Bayes and together they were the highest paid team of their time.

Other members of the cast are played by Marjorie Cramer, Johnny Stearns, Edwin Hodge, Charles J. Parsons, Daisy Atherton, Saralee Harris, Patrick Fahey, McGregor Gibb, Paul Byron, Elizabeth Brew, Norman Porter, Elsbeth Hoffman, Joan Croydon, Rosetta Le Noire, Charles Benjamin, Anthony Grey, and Lance Cunard.

The show's cast will stage a special vaudeville skit for Station Hospital patients at 3 p. m., Jan. 14. All performances of "You Can't Take It With You" will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the exception of shows slated for Jan. 13. On that date there will be two performances, the first starting at 6:30 p. m. for white soldiers and the second at 9 p. m. for colored troops.

Father Promoted, Son Enlists on Same Day

The enlistment of an only son, and promotion to lieutenant colonel, were almost simultaneous Christmas presents for Col. Fred W. Kushmer, former prominent Bradenton business man, now stationed in Fort Benning.

Col. Kushmer received notification of his promotion on Christmas day, after over 18 years service in the Army, and representing a long and varied period of military life.

Col. Kushmer enlisted in the 5th Illinois Infantry as a private, in March 1916. In the same year he transferred to the 151st Indiana Infantry, and served with this unit on the Mexican Border and during the first World War. Coming to Bradenton in 1925, Col. Kushmer was district manager for the Bradenton-Sarasota territory of the Office Equipment Company In 1931 he established his own business, the Bradenton Office Equipment Company.

The colonel was always active in Florida National Guard, serving as an enlisted man from 1926 to 1927, at which time he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant. Accepting active commission in 1930, Col. Kushmer was in command of Company "I," 124th Infantry, in Palmetto for many years. He served in this capacity when the Florida National Guard went to Camp Blanding, in 1940.

Shortly after the arrival of the 124th Infantry at Camp Blanding, Colonel Kushmer was transferred as Executive Officer of the 3rd Battalion, and promoted to the rank of major. His newest promotion resulted when he was made Battalion Commander of a newly formed unit at Fort Benning.

The other Christmas news for Colonel Kushmer was the enlistment of his only son, Fred, Jr., former Bradenton High football player, in the Coast Artillery Branch of Anti-Aircraft service, stationed in Camp Blanding.

Patrillo Assigned To 124th Infantry

First Lt. Andrew L. Patrillo has recently reported for duty in the 124th Infantry, it was announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the regiment.

Lt. Patrillo, formerly a resident of Sharon, Pa. and active in the Christian H. Buhl Hospital at Charon, Ohio, has been assigned to the Medical Detachment of the Regiment.

The lieutenant, a graduate of the Loyolla Medical School in 1928, was stationed at Camp Pickett Virginia prior to being assigned to the 124th Infantry.

Photography Salon Visits Benning

The Third Annual Popular Photography Traveling Salon has opened at Service Club No. 2, in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. The exhibit is made up of more than 100 selected photographs selected from the year's best photos by Popular Photography magazine.

The exhibit is scheduled to remain at Fort Benning for five weeks during which time it will be shown at all of the Service Clubs on the post.

From Jan. 4 through Jan. 10 the exhibit will remain at the Sand Hill club. On the 11th of this month, it will move to Service Club No. 3 in Harmony Church. The 18th of January will see the Salon opening in Service Club No. 5 in the same area. On Jan. 25, the exhibit will move to the main post and will be enjoyed by the visitors to Service Club No. 4. If Service Club No. 1 is open by this time, the exhibit will spend its last week at Fort Benning in this club.

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NEW FLOOR SHOW
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Beautiful Dancer from Rainbow Room, N. Y.
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Musical Cocktail from Colosimos, Chicago
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CLUB MATAG
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BRILLIANT CAST OF SIXTEEN PEOPLE
6 DANCING SAXONETTES
WITH JACK SAXON
FRANCES DAWN
"Tops In Taps"
Watch Her Tapping Toes
JEAN SCHANTZ
In Wildly Acclaimed Acrobatic Contortions
THE EVER-POPULAR M. C.
EMILE PARRA
who is being seen in recent film, "Buck Privates."
For Dancing Feet
VELMA 'n' JEAN
ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
Finest In The South
NOW PLAYING AT THE
CLUB MATAG
For Tops in Entertainment Every Night

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GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
POINT BLUE Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
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By Appointment Only
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1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
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On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
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THE ROOSEVELT CAFE
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STEAK DELMONICO
It's Different. NEW AS TOMORROW, it's 100% tender steak. Dine at the Roosevelt, in an atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

It was quite a thrill Tuesday to talk to Jim Todd, the Georgia Bulldog of Rose Bowl fame, and the two Alabama gridders, Sam Sharp and Jim McKewen, just back from that wild and wooly Orange Bowl affair. All three are now here for the officer candidate course at the Infantry School.

They're fine lads, and completely unaffected by their new-found claim to fame as members of winning bowl teams. Right now, they want to forget football and get busy earning their bars. But, of course, they were glad to get their hands on a pigskin which we carried along for picture purposes, and were more than willing to talk about the bowl games.

Todd was rated the best signal caller on the Georgia team by his Bulldog mates. He played over half of the "big game" at Pasadena and performed with ecist when Sinkwich and Trippi were on the sidelines. The new O. C. also came within seven yards of engineering another touchdown against U. C. L. A. while he was running the team.

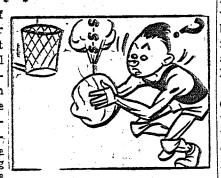
After the game, Todd couldn't tarry long in the dressing room. He had a date with Uncle Sam at Benning. So, he grabbed Coach Wally Butts by the hand, mumbled something about what a thrill it had been playing for the "greatest guy in football," waved goodbye to his team-mates, and took off by plane for the return to the South. The rest of the team went on to celebrate in a Hollywood night club, but not Todd. He was winging his way to Benning to prepare himself for the biggest game of all.

And the Bulldog back told this scribe that some of his teammates would be here at Benning in a couple of months, notably Van Davis, stellar end, and some of the other regulars. He described the Rose Bowl pilgrimage as his biggest thrill in sports. When asked if it justified a year of hard work on the gridiron, he countered with "you mean four years." And that's the truth. Rose Bowl glory was the culmination of four years grid warfare for the Bulldogs and they justly deserve all their fame.

Sharp and McKewen were key figures in the Alabama forward wall that was the country's best this fall. Sharp was varsity left end, and saw 50 minutes of action in the Orange Bowl McKewen, a reserve tackle, played quite a bit, too, as a sub for the incomparable Whitmire. Sharp said the 37-21 Miami circus was the greatest game he had ever played in and compared it to the 'Bama-Vanderbilt free-for-all of a couple years back.

The Army is surely getting three fine young officers in these lads who sacrificed post-game celebrations and the accolades accorded returning heroes to hurry here without fanfare and get busy on their service careers.

* * *



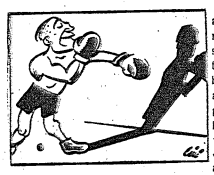
The most attractive court bill of the pre-league season is on tap for Saturday night at 7:30 in the post gymnasium. The first tilt will bring together the crack 29th Infantrymen and Turner Field from Albany, Ga. In the nightcap, the Academic Profs meet the power-laden Breakers of the 117th Infantry. The Turner go will be a real acid test for the defending champs, because the fliers are a big, rugged outfit that has been flying all over the country playing games. Recently they traveled to the metropolitan area and played famed Seton Hall College as well as Fort Dix and other service teams.

Turner Field holds a decision over the Profs, one of the two games that the minions of Lieut. Frank Shannon have dropped this season. The 29th has played only a couple of practice tilts, one with Jordan High and another with an artillery quint from the 10th Armored, so the Turner game will be their first real test, which means Devil fans will be out in droves to see how the defending champs stack up for the coming campaign. The Prof-Breaker tilt also should be a honey, and give some indication of how these clubs may fare later on in the conference.

* * *

This corner has always contended that Army sports, as well as sports anywhere, are one of the greatest methods of developing leaders. Proof of this contention was offered recently by the 117th Infantry regiment, where three of the officers who played on the Breaker grid machine this fall were recently named commanding officers of units. Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, Breaker coach, was elevated to first lieutenant and now commands Headquarters of the 2nd Battalion. Lieut. Jerry Roberts, former Presbyterian ace, who helped with the coaching and also played in the backfield, recently became C. O. of 3rd Battalion headquarters, while Lieut. K. L. Smith is the new commanding officer of K Company. Smith was the stand-out 117th back, once of Indiana U. fame, who was named to a post on the All-Conference eleven. Not that the fact they were gridders was the reason for their new assignments, but it does serve to show that the Breaker officials realized that men who can lead on a gridiron can also lead on a battlefield. Congratulations to all three officers on their new posts.

* * *



Boxing fans over Alabama way are in for a rare treat tomorrow night when the 505th Parachutes stage a series of bouts. For a long time, there's been a grudge bout brewing between Bobby Sylvester and Tommy Thompson, two sergeants in the outfit, who used to be pro pugs. Despite the fact that Thompson outweighs Sylvester by almost 30 pounds, they are to meet tomorrow night in the ring. The boys have both agreed to go ten rounds, and early this week they were searching for 6-ounce gloves. Man, that is really going to be a scrap, because both boys can really sling the leather.

The bouts have created a great deal of interest among the lads in Alabama and a great card is planned. General Howell is almost certain to be present, and several other high-ranking airborne officials may witness the scraps. The rec hall will never be able to hold the crowd, but it will be Army boxing at its best and should see the settlement of the long-standing Sylvester-Thompson dispute.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—Georgia Tech's fencing coach, Richard T. Morenus, is anxious to contact fencers at Benning and find out what's become of the post fencing team, which competed against the Yellowjackets last winter. If any fencers are still here, they are asked to contact the F. B. A. A. . . . With the news that the Canadian paratroopers are getting soccer and rugby equipment shortly, there is a good chance we'll see some rugby exhibitions, and possibly some soccer between the Canadians and one of the Benning elevens . . . All basketball officials are urged to attend a meeting in the F. B. A. A. office tomorrow night at 7 o'clock . . . Court conference will produce some of the best basketball that has ever been played on the post.

Former Trojan Track Leader at O. C. School

Adrian Talley Of Southern Cal., Once Ran 100-Yard Dash In 9.5

Officer Candidate Adrian Talley of the 13th Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment, made a reputation for himself running away from people!

But it was all perfectly legitimate and he won a lot of medals and set a lot of records doing it. Come March and an expected commission, the 28-year-old Los Angeles soldier expects to lead a platoon on the run, and if he retains any of the speed that made him a standout trackman at the University of Southern California he'll probably run them right down the Wilhelmstrasse.

EAN 100 IN 9.5

As track captain at USC, Talley set a near world record of 9.5 for the 100-yard dash. He preceded this as captain of the cindermen of Los Angeles Southgate High, leading his team to the state title in 1932.

At USC with Leland Lafond, Mickey Anderson and Peyton Jordan, he anchored the 440 relay, setting a world mark of 40.5 at Fresno. USC garnered its sixth consecutive national collegiate crown with Talley at the helm, and he wound up his track career there by never having competed with a losing team. In several meets he trailed the incomparable Jesse Owens by inches.

TURNED TO THEATER

On graduation Talley married his co-ed sweetheart, the former Irene Skipworth. Talented in theatricals, Talley with his wife and a college chum, following practice sessions on the California beaches, formed a comedy adagio team, the Rogers Dancers. After a brief Hollywood run, headlining was second nature and the trio crashed big time vaudeville, playing Chicago, Miami, Broadway's famed Rainbow Room, the Strand, Loew's State and Paramount, touring with the bands of Ted Weems, Phil Harris, Ted Lewis and others.

His last New York appearance a hit, Talley deserted his act for khaki, following Ken Carpenter and his other USC teammates into service. Prior to his OCS call the former Trojan flier served eight months with a Pacific coast artillery unit.

4 Court Loops Start Play Next Week

Handball Stars Meet Sunday In Challenge Fray

Goldsmith of 2nd STR, Two-Nine's Battinelli Clash In Post Court

Two of the nation's best handball players will meet on a Fort Benning court Sunday night when Candidate Joe Goldsmith, a member of the 2nd Student Training's 28th Company, opposes Rickie Battinelli, 29th Infantry star and uncrowned post champ, in a challenge match.

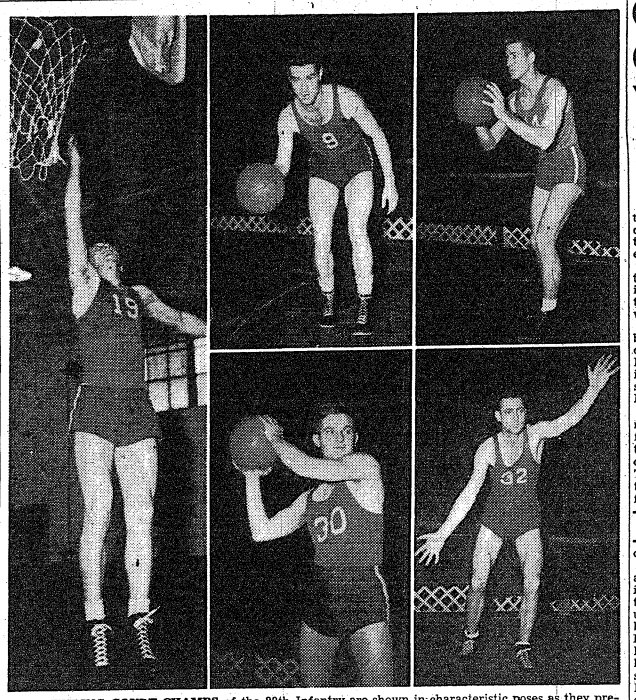
Several weeks ago in the columns of the Bayonet, Battinelli, having conquered all handballers in his own domain, offered to meet all comers in a title test. Goldsmith, present co-holder, of the National Doubles Championship for four-wall play, answered the challenge and the stars will clash on the post courts, located just behind the gymnasium, at 7:30 Sunday.

It will be a battle between handball aces of California and New York when Goldsmith and Battinelli meet. The officer candidate, who will soon be sporting gold bars, hails from Long Beach, California, while he was a prominent athlete, while the Two-Niner is a New York handballer of note.

Goldsmith paired with Joe Gordon of Los Angeles last year to win the doubles title in the national competition at San Francisco. Back in 1935, he won the junior doubles and placed second in the singles in the National A. A. U. meet.

In 1940, Goldsmith and Gordon won their first national title at Detroit, defeating the long-time champs from the New York Athletic Club, Coyle and Lenz. The New Yorkers regained the coveted crown in 1941, but the G-men came back last year to take it for the second time.

Battinelli will meet the national champ in four-wall competition on Sunday, although he never played anything but the single wall game before entering the Army. Three out of five games will decide the winner. The Two-Nine star has run roughshod over all opposition in his regiment, as well as others from the post, in winning 26 straight games. Battinelli is also acting coach and star goalie on the 29th Infantry's soccer team.



DEFENDING COURT CHAMPS of the 29th Infantry are shown in characteristic poses as they prepare for the Fort Benning Conference campaign which opens Tuesday night. At the left is lanky Hank Domaleski, reserve center, who can really stretch for a lay-up shot. At the top are Johnny O'Hara and Paul Herman, a pair of veteran guard holdovers. Below are little Gene Biro, floorman deluxe, and Hal Johnson, long-armed defensive ace.

Veteran 29th Quintet Ready to Defend Title

Eleven Holdovers Plus New Coach Give Devils Bright Hopes In Loop

Bolstered by eleven veterans from last year's crack team which won the championship, the 29th Infantry is in a good position to retain its laurels in the Fort Benning Conference flag chase which gets under way next Tuesday.

Playing under a new coach and a new system, the Blue Devils have been slow rounding into condition, but they promise to come up for the opener in tip-top shape and get off on the right foot with their title defense efforts.

Lieut. Keith L. Nordlund, University of Washington court flash during 1939 and 1940, is tutoring the 1943 edition of the 29th, and has been busy for the past several weeks teaching the Two-Niners a new system embodying a west coast adaptation of the slow and fast break molded into one.

VETS REPORT LATE

Nordlund has been handicapped by having some of his best performers turn out late for practice. Joe Stolarzyck and Stan Krezewski, counted on as starting forwards, were both late reporting, as was Bob Keary, outstanding guard. Tippy Friedman, center, flash, still is unavailable, due to military duties, but may be ready for some action by Tuesday.

The absence of four of the five expected regulars, however, has given Nordlund plenty of opportunity to work on his reserves. Last year, it was the superb reserve strength of the 29th, as much as any other factor, that enabled the Blue and White to drive through to the post crown. This year, once again, the Devils will carry a squad of 18 men.

BEST SCORER

Stolarzyck, a 6-footer from Meadville, Pa., is probably the standout performer on the 29th. An able floor man, and good passer, he was top scorer for last years champs, and is expected to pace the Devil attack again this season. His running mate, Stan Krezewski, is only 5 feet 6 inches in height, but is a crack set shot artist and good floor man.

Although these two lads dominate the forward picture, Nordlund has two crack replacements in Pop Moylan, a good scorer, and little Gene Biro, a ball of fire who is the team's ball-hawk. Jim Lombardo and Johnny Cofer are a pair of newcomers who also look capable.

FRIEDMAN SPARKPLUG

Friedman is one of the team's real stars, and can be used either at center or up front. He scales 5 feet 11 inches in height, and is a veteran of three years' service with the Newark (N. J.) YMHA quintet, a crack semi-pro club in metropolitan circles. He was the real sparkplug of last year's pennant winners.

Three other good centers are also available. They are Big Hank Domaleski, 6 feet 2 inches, Paul Bloomfield, N. J.; Fritz Vogt, 6 feet 1 inch, from Munhall, Pa., and Leo Gelwan, a six-footer who played freshman ball with nationally-famous Long Island University. Vogt, a Two-Nine grid star, and Domaleski are holdovers, while Gelwan is a newcomer.

STRONG AT GUARDS

Even with all this fine material up front, the biggest strength of the 29th is in the guard positions. Keary, who played high school and proball around Orange, N. J., and Paul Herman, a former Ohio flash, have the inside track on the starting slots, but there is plenty of competition. Keary is a great set shot artist from way out, while Herman is a superb defensive player.

Other guard prospects are hold-

(Continued on Page 7)

Profs Top Two Fast Teams In Warm-Up Tilts

Parachute School And Station Hospital Bow To Academic Regiment

Meeting their toughest opposition so far, the Academic Regiment Profs played championship ball Monday night to whip the Parachute School, 50 to 37, in a game that never let down in excitement. The Paratroopers were always behind, but the Profs couldn't relax for a moment against their hard driving opponents.

Keeping the Sky Jumpers in the ball game was Ed Brooks, who scored 21 points, shooting them in from all parts of the court. The Prof attack was led by Shannon who marked up 19 points even though he played little more than half the game.

McCrary rang up nine points, scoring all four of his baskets on difficult angle shots, and whipping them through the bucket without a ripple.

The victory was the sixth straight for the Profs.

MEDICOS TROUNCED

Holding the opposition scoreless up until five minutes of the second quarter, while they were scoring 16 points themselves, the Profs really looked like a ball club Saturday night as they trounced the Medicos, 45 to 19, taking their fifth straight game and their 13th out of 14 played this season.

Leading the attack for the Profs was Lt. Frank Shannon who scored 14 points while playing his usual smooth floor game. Polk had another field day, scoring five points, one away from his lifetime record. Unfortunately the score book can't show how many points Polk is also responsible for by his shrewd setting-up of scoring plays.

Edwards and Monroe played good ball for the Medicos, but nothing could have headed off the Profs Saturday night. They made 11 points good out of 15 free throws, an abrupt about face from there recent poor foul shooting.

The game marked what is probably the last for Lefty Francis as a member of the Profs. He went on furlough Sunday and, upon his return, reports to Officer Candidate School.

* * *

A dishonorable discharge can be removed. Only by an act of Congress and this is rarely done. The rights of Federal citizenship forfeited by dishonorable discharge on account of conviction of desertion in time of war may be restored to such former soldier by his unconditional pardon by the President. This, too, is rarely the case.

Lawson Field Upsets Profs

Lawson Fied's fast-moving courtmen sprung a mild upset at Fort Benning last night when they upset the powerful Academic Regiment quintet with a late rally to win 40-38 in a practice tilt waged in the post gym.

It was the first defeat handed the Profs this season by a Benning adversary. They had dropped one other pre-season tilt to Turner Field. The Fort Benning Conference campaign, in which both of last night's contestants are strong entries, opens next Tuesday.

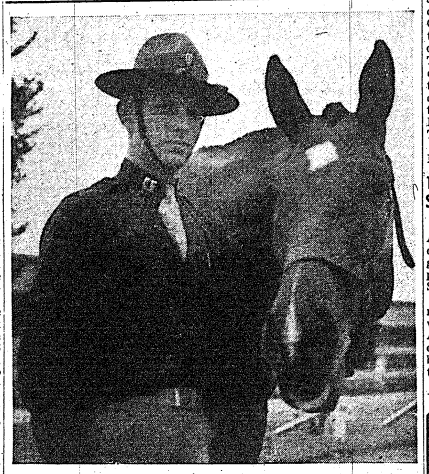
Two last minute foul flips by Bill Metcaf and Bill Horne broke a 38-all deadlock to give the Fliers their hard-earned triumph. Metcalf paced the Lawson cagers in scoring with 15 points on four field tosses and seven fouls in eight attempts. He shared top honors of the evening with Lieut. Frank Shannon, Prof coach, who tallied 15 points on seven field tosses and a foul.

Gator Quintet Topples Lawson Field by 39-36

A speedy 124th basketball quintet won a close decision over Lawson Field at the Sports Arena recently, 39 to 36.

Johnny Gilbert, stellar Gator guard, assumed a new role by scoring 14 points, and serving as spearhead of attack Tony Foster had his usual share of markers with five baskets and Sims and Howell did the rest of the scoring for the Gator squad.

SPORTRAITS



Capt. R. V. Jacobs, one of the foremost horsemen at Fort Benning. . . . He's just sporting brand new double bars and is posed above with his favorite mount horning in for a look.

Is officer in charge of famous Infantry school stables, and besides other duties, finds time to instruct new riders. . . . Also commands special service department of academic regiment, which operates the stables. . . . A fine horseman, a great sportsman and a real subject for the sportrait of the week.

Sports Program For Canadian Jumpers Arranged

Just as American troops in India and Iceland play their favorite sports, so the Canadians of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion in training at Fort Benning will shortly enjoy theirs.

En route to the troops of Lt. Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke's paratroopers here are Canadian rugby and soccer equipment, sports which long have been favorites of our northern neighbors.

While the troops are being sent this sports equipment, they are also to be given baseball, softball, volleyball, basketball, and horseshoe accessories — long favorites of American soldiers.

Hospital Courtmen Set for Conference

The Station Hospital quintet is all set to do big things in the coming Fort Benning conference. Though the medicos are a little rough in spots, they hope to be well sharpened for their league encounter.

The team is coached by Sgt. Francis M. Webster formerly of Slippery Rock State Teachers College, Pa. Not only is he an excellent coach, but also one of the mainstays of the team. Members of the team are enlisted men from all parts of the country. Robert W. Berry, N. Y., Arthur A. Buell, N. Y., Jerry P. Cooksey, Fla., Harold L. Cummings, Ark., Wayne C. Edwards, La., John K. Hirsch, Pa., Granville F. Monroe, Tenn., Robert L. Perkey, Ind., Charley A. Pond, Ala., Richard N. Pfleger, Pa.

Most of the men played with the team last year which gives the Medicos quite a number of veteran. The Medicos look for-

SCHEDULE ON PAGE 7

challenger in the 117th Infantry.

Both tilts should pack plenty of action. The Medicos have been in-and-out but have shown plenty of promise, and should come up for their conference debut brim full of fight. In Lawson Field, they will be facing a stellar team that proved its might by handing the Academic Profs a setback Tuesday night for the I.S.S.C. unit's first loss to a post quintet.

DEVILS FAVORED

The Blue Devils of the 29th, coached by Lieut. Keith L. Nordlund, rate as slight favorites to retain their laurels with a veteran squad, but they will receive a real acid test in their very first outing with the 117th Breakers as the opposition. Stolarzyck, Krezewski, Friedman, Herman, and Keary, a quintet of veterans will start for the Devil machine.

Lieut. Lester Soldz is tutoring the blue and gold editon of the 117th, and boasts a potent scoring machine paced by Hite and O'Neill, a pair of field goal demons from the mid-west. Just recently, the Breakers demonstrated their latent power by running up 87 points on a fair 1st STR team.

AT HARMONY CHURCH

At Harmony Church, the first tilt Tuesday will feature the debut of the undefeated Leaders from the 2nd Student Training, who meet the Parachute School in the opener. The game may be an individual scoring battle between Big Chief Whitehorse, the Indian ace of the Leaders, and Lieut. Ed Brooks, jumper coach and former Illinois ace.

The nightcap at the sports arena should be a corking good battle between two strong entries, the 124th Infantry Gators and the Academic Regiment Profs. The Profs have run roughshod over post opposition in winning 14 out of 16 practice tilts, but they are now without the services of Lefty Francis,(star forward, who is on furlough before reporting to O. C. school. How much this will weaken the Academics is problematical.

Coaches Howie Bender and Claude Jackson, both former pro stars, started from scratch with the orange and blue Gators, but have developed a likely entry that may surprise loop fans. The Profs handed the Gators a bad licking several weeks ago, but the result may be different in the loop opener.

MAIN POST LEAGUE

Eight teams from small units are entered in the Main Post League, but only six will see action on Monday night. The triple-header which will be a regular Monday and Thursday night feature in the post gym, starts at 6:45 and the second and third games will be run off with little delay.

In the first tilt of the loop, the 99th Quartermasters are slated to oppose Lieut. Bill Bennett's 7th Observation Squadron, an Infantry School unit. An experienced quintet from the 1st Student Training will meet the Medicos of the 53rd General Hospital in the middle game, while the night-cap will feature a clash between the 863rd Ordnance and the 1st Parachute Training Regiment. The Finance Detachment and 24th General Hospital will be idle Monday.

10th Armored Loops Start Play Monday

Basketball swings into the 10th Armored sports spotlight Monday night when the opening games in both leagues will be played at the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

The 420th F. A. will start things rolling in the Sand Hill League when they clash with the 11th Armored Tankers with the second game pitting the 54th Doughboys against the 419th Field Artillery.

In the Cusseta League the 90th

Conference Campaign Opens Tuesday Night With Two Twin Bills

Main Post League, 10th Armored Circuits Get Under Way Monday

Four court loops will swing into action early next week when the most auspicious basketball campaign in Benning history gets under way. Two more leagues, still in the formative stages, are slated to begin operations the following week, giving the post more court entertainment than it has ever had in the past.

The Fort Benning Conference, a major loop comprising eight of the fastest quintets, will pry off the lid Tuesday night with all teams in action on two different courts. A twin bill will be played simultaneously in the post gym and at the sports arena in Harmony Church with unusual opening night attractions listed.

Honors of opening the league campaigns, however, will be shared by three other circuits which start play Monday night in a barrage of basketball. Both 10th Armored loops, to be known as the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues, will swing into action on the double courts in the sports arena with twin bills, while the Main Post League schedule will open with a triple-header in the post gymnasium.

MEDICOS VS. FLIERS

In the post gym on Tuesday night, the first tilt of the conference campaign will pit the Station Hospital Medicos against the crack Lawson Field Fliers at 7:30. The nightcap at 8:45 will bring together the 29th Infantry, defending champions, and a strong

117th Infantry Piles Up 87-16 Score On Court

Strong Breakers Trounce 1st STR In Practice Tilt On Friday

By PVT. KEVE GRUNIN

The 117th Infantry basketball team broke into the win column once again as they overwhelmed the 1st Student Training Regiment last Friday night in a practice game at the post gymnasium by the score of 87-16. This was the Breakers fifth win in six starts.

A well coordinated and smooth working machine took the floor against the 1st STR and ran up a grand total of 87 points with all five starting players sharing the scoring honors. Dale and O'Neil were high scorers with 18 and 16 points respectively. Hite Moore and Vaughan were credited with 10 points each.

SLOW STARTING

The 117th Infantry cagers were somewhat slow in starting and for a while it looked like the boys from the 1st STR would give the Breakers a real tussle. In this slow first quarter, the score stood at 12-4 in favor of the 117th Infantry. The Breakers hit their stride in the next quarter when they dropped 12 heaves through the hoop, running the score up to 36 points. By employing the man-to-man defense the victor constantly prevented the trainers from accurately passing the ball or from shooting for field goals.

In the third quarter and part of the fourth period the 117th Infantry had the second and third teams in the ball game and these boys showed up pretty well by holding the opposition to but 9 points while scoring a total of 27 points for themselves.

LATE SPLURGE

The starting five came into the ball game in the latter part of the fourth period and proved to be too much for the trainers. The Breaker starting quintet put on a scoring spree that was superb and gave the spectators an eyeful of what can be expected of the 117th Infantry basketball team when the Fort Benning Conference opens.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	Pts.
117th			
O'Neil	6	6	18
Hite	5	0	10
Dale	9	0	18
Vaughan	4	2	10
Moore	3	4	10
Coad	3	0	6
Bowlin	3	0	6
Melton	0	1	1
Reading	3	0	6
Gore	3	0	6
Moss	1	—	2
Totals	41	5	87
1st STR	FG	FT	Pts.
Appicare	1	0	2
Nesmith	2	0	4
Comborozo	1	0	2
Thomas	2	1	5
Wright	0	0	0
Harold	0	0	0
Enser	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16

Enlisted noncommissioned officers in the first three grades—master, technical and staff sergeants—are eligible for rental allowances, provided they have families not living in Government quarters. Other enlisted, men when on detached service where quarters are not available are also entitled to such allowances.

Recons clash in the opener with the 150th Signal lads. The second contest on the card will match the Service Company against the 80th Medical Battalion.

All games for the season will be played at the Arena with the Sand Hill League using Court No. 1 and the Cusseta League fives playing on No. 2. Four games will be played on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The first games will start at 7:30 and the second contests at 8:45.

The season will be played in two halves with the winners of each half clashing to determine the league winners. Then the loop victors will meet in a play-off series to determine the division championship.

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-SPORTS-

29th Infantry Boxer Has Fought Cochrane, Ambers and Canzoneri

Mike Paglione Too Good For Army Competition; Had 82 Pro Battles

Fort Benning has one boxer who's too good for Army competition and as a result sees very little action in post squared circles. He's Mike Paglione, a member of the 29th Infantry, and former professional who has fought 82 bouts in 8 years of ring warfare.

Benning boxing is conducted under Amateur Athletic Union rules and consequently former pros are barred from team and individual competition except for exhibition bouts among themselves. And since there are few men of Paglione's unquestioned ability at the post, it is seldom that an opponent can be found for the Two-Nine slugger.

FOUGHT TOP-NOTCHERS

And no wonder, because in his eight years of professional boxing, Mike has climbed into the ring with such greats as Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Lou Ambers, Tony Canzoneri, Lew Feldman and other recognized champs. He has often trained for fights with Benny Leonard, Barney Ross, and Young Terry, who was Mike's stablemate.

Mike Paglione was born in Trenton, New Jersey. He attended the Jefferson School, the Junior No. 1, graduating eventually from Trenton High School. Mike recalls that in those early school days he had a lot of fist fights. He "played the wind" as he calls it, bringing him into contact with the roughest of the rough and tumble type in and around his neighborhood.

During his high school days Mike Paglione gained quite a reputation as an athlete and boxer. His friends, recalling those roust-about, admission-free street fights Mike put on, advised him to take up the ring. Mike considered it and was sold on the idea.

HAS 56 K.O.'s

At 17 after 5 months of training he fought his first professional bout in New Brunswick, New Jersey. He won his initial bout via the K. O. route, the first of 56 to his credit.

Fighting professionally now, Paglione had to choose another name. He picked "Mickey Page," a contraction of his surname. His promoter and handlers, because of circumstantial reasons, did not think it the "McCoy" and persuaded him to adopt "George Levy," which isn't Irish either. Mike kept that name all through his ring career, a name famous in the boxing world.

RING "NATURAL"

He fought 3 bouts in a row, winning again by K.O.'s. His handlers knowing they had a "natural," brought him to Lakewood, New Jersey, a famous winter resort, deep in the Jersey pine belt. Mike had 8 bouts that season coming out the winner with 6 consecutive knockouts.

The coming season saw Mike fighting in Newark, New Jersey and New York City. Seasoned and better experienced, he fought as a six-round fighter as a semi-windup fighter, and finally as a wind-up fighter in feature bouts.

NEVER KNOCKED OUT

A survey of Mike Paglione's record reveals the superlative performance he has turned in. Out of 82 fights that he fought, he won 85 per cent of them by knockouts, losing 14 by decision. In none of his fights was he ever K.O.d.

Mike often acted as instructor to other less-experienced boxers during the course of his pugilistic career. It was not till the latter years did he begin active instructorship in gymnasiums, training young aspirants to the Golden Gloves crown. That's his pride and joy now and in that capacity he intends to stay.

CANZONERI TOPS

Considering the whole group of fighters whom Mike Paglione has fought, Tony Canzonerri stands out in his estimation as the very best of the lot. "He had everything," exclaimed Mike when asked about the best man he ever fought.

He firmly believes that boxing is one of the prime requisites for the individual soldier since it makes him alert, and gives him the added ability to think fast on his feet.

On Army officer, watching Mike Paglione going through the paces with some boxer-recruits, remarked: He's a man who prefers to work under cover, seeking no spotlight . . . having real interest of younger fighters at heart. His value is immeasurable in training young fighters for the ring, perhaps, for a fight far more serious.



MIKE PAGLIONE OF THE 29TH INFANTRY is the same lad who as George Levy was rated a top-notcher in ring circles for the past few years. He has fought such ex-champs as Cochrane, Ambers, Canzoneri and Feldman.

Fort Benning Conference

SCHEDULE FOR FIRST HALF

Tues., Jan. 12th, post gym—Station Hospital vs. Lawson Field, 7:30 p. m.; 29th Infantry vs. 117th Infantry, 8:45 p. m. Sports arena—2nd S. T. R. vs. Parachute School, 7:30 p. m.; 124th Infantry vs. Academic Regt., 8:45 p. m.

Fri., Jan 15th. post gym—Station Hospital vs. 29th Infantry, 7:30 p. m.; 2nd S. T. R. vs. Academic Regt., 8:45 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 16th, post gym—Parachute School vs. 124th Infantry, 7:30 p. m.; 117th Infantry vs. Lawson Field, 8:45 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 19th, post gym—117th Infantry vs. Station Hospital, 8:45 p. m.; sports arena—Lawson Field vs. 2nd S. T. R., 7:30 p. m.; 124th Infantry vs. 29th Infantry, 8:45 p. m.

Fri., Jan 22nd, post gym—2nd S. T. R. vs. Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.; Parachute School vs. Lawson Field, 8:45 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 23rd. post gym, 117th Infantry vs 124th Infantry, 7:30 p. m.; 29th Infantry vs. Academic Regt., 8:45 p. m.

Tues., Jan. 26th, post gym—Station Hospital vs. Parachute School, 7:30 p. m.; Academic Regt. vs. 117th Infantry, 8:45 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 29th, post gym—124th Infantry vs. Station Hospital, 7:30 p. m.; Academic Regiment vs. Lawson Field, 8:45 p. m.

Sat., Jan. 30th, post gym—29th Infantry vs. Parachute School, 7:30 p. m.; 2nd S. T. R. vs. 117th Infantry, 8:45 p m.

Tues., Feb. 2nd, post gym—Station Hospital vs Academic Regt., 7:30 p. m.; Lawson Field vs. 29th Infantry, 8:45 p. m. Sports arena—Parachute School vs. 117th Infantry, 7:30 p. m.; 2nd S. T. R. vs. 124th Infantry, 8:45 p. m.

Fri, Feb. 5th, post gym—Academic Regiment vs. Parachute School, 7:30 p. m.; Lawson Field vs. 124th Infantry, 8:45 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 6th, post gym—29th Infantry vs. 2nd S. T. R., 7:30 p. m.

Parachute School Will Be Represented In Court Loop

Brig. Gen. George P. Howell has announced the organization of a basketball team to represent the Parachute School in the Fort Benning Conference, which is scheduled to open early next week.

The squad is composed of officer and enlisted personnel of the school, and will not draw on the student body, according to the school commandant. "It wouldn't be fair to other teams," General Howell explained, "to utilize the tremendous supply of athletes from all over the country who are here in training to become Army parachutists. Anyway, their training course here is too intensive to permit of much outside activity."

BROOKS IS COACH

Lieut. Ed Brooks, former University of Illinois basketeer, has been named coach. Under the Benning league ruling which allows only one officer on the floor at a time, he should see considerable service in play. Another promising officer-player is Lieut. Richard Bigler, three year forward at Stanford and longtime professional star.

Other outstanding candidates of the Parachute School team are Sgt. Stanley Harrison, former semi-pro guard; Sgt. Roy Thornberg, tall center from Whittier High School in Los Angeles; Sgt. Robert Kinard, fast floor man and accurate shot with two years on the University of Florida team; Sgt. R. Campbell, who specializes in an accurate one-hand shot; Pvt. Joe Marmall, guard, who belongs to the Washington Senators and plays catcher on the Senators' farm teams; Pvt. Gabriel Aguro, New York semi-pro who can shoot with either hand, and Pvt. Edward T. Smith, Lynn, Mass. High School star and prewar semi-pro.

507th Five Plays Auburn; May Arrive Via Parachute

Collegians at Auburn may get the shock of their life tomorrow night when the crack 507th Parachute Infantry quintet from Fort Benning arrives for its scheduled game with the Tiger tossers, because there is a distinct possibility that the sky-jumpers may descend from the skies over the campus via parachutes.

If the court stars of Col. George V. Millett's regiment do arrive by chute methods, they will thus become the first real jumping basketball team in the world. The scheme is planned, however, not as a stunt, but as a part of the intensive training being given the unit.

FOUR VICTORIES

Regardless of their method of travel for the game, however, the Auburn Tigers are in for a redhot battle when the 507th takes to the court. The Spiders have already toppled the strong Pepsi-Cola five by 34-30 and 43-31 counts in a pair of encounters, and also boast wins over the Parachute School and Columbus Manufacturing, present champs in the city league.

The 507th utilizes the talents of officers and enlisted men alike. The team is composed principally of ex-collegiate athletes who are now cavorting the courts for Uncle Sam instead of Alma Mater. The captain and coach of the team, Lt. Lillge, attended Lawrence and Western Colleges. After his matriculation he played pro ball for the Oshkosh All-Stars of the National pro loop.

FORMER RICE ACE

"Tex" Walters, first string forward and high scorer, is a former Rice Institute player who specializes in the razzle-dazzle brand of ball which predominates in the Southwest conference. The center slot is handled by Captain Smith, former Wisconsin star, who plays one of those smashing games at center.

Lt. Ardzijewski, guard, is a graduate of Ripon College, Wisconsin, where he played varsity ball for three years before entering the Armed Forces. Terry Scott, forward deluxe, was first string player at the University of Oregon. The second team which is almost on par with the varsity is manned by Lt. Cofer, Pvt. Todd of Adrian College, Pvt. Collins, two years All-Southern in high school, Pvt. Stout, Pvt. Windsor, Pvt. Donnelly, Pvt. McGarrah, and Lt. Wagner.

ALSO PLAY TECH

Lt. Lillge, the coach and captain, refuses to "go out on a limb" in regard to the Auburn game or the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta Feb. 2. While Colonel Millett is as enthusiastic about his team as any man in the regiment, the combat training of the men has a priority over basketball practice at all times.

Owi-

(Continued from Page 1)

cussed conditions in this vicinity with the investigators.

In the report, OWI concluded that the sale of 3.2 beer in Army camps is a healthy and sensible arrangement. The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last—a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike—may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

The report also observed that the present army "may or may not be the best in the history of armies, but it is certainly the best behaved."

Generally speaking, the report pointed out that commanding officers of various posts said considerably more than half of their troops drank nothing stronger than beer by choice, and that many abstained even from beer. Chaplains, with one exception, shared this opinion.

In this connection, OWI reported that drinking of beer with a low-alcoholic content provides soldiers "with a mild relaxation without impairing their efficiency" and that "there is no indication that sale of beer lowers the number of total abstainers."

Concluding the 15-page report, OWI said:

"The American soldier needs neither curtain lecture nor apology. He behaves well, he traffics well, and in the far-flung places of the earth he is fighting well. He is intelligent, he is able, he is a hard worker. He is serious of purpose because he fully understands the gravity of war. His commanding officers believe in him, and his chaplains are proud of him."

Bowl-

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowl was the greatest thrill of my life, but now I'm ready to buckle down for some real hard work and forget football for awhile so I can earn my commission." The Crimson Tide stars reiterated the Bulldog's statement.

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Baker Village News

MRS. L. D. TRAUTNER
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The following newcomers are welcome to the Village:

1st Lt. and Mrs. Michael Peters, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Adolph B. Billman, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rault, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shape, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Elmer Wandland, Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl W. Crandall, 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harold J. Michaelson, S. Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Russell, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Green, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Claude J. Bedenbaugh, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel P. Steele, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel F. Rose, S. Sgt. and Mrs. Edgar Rowen.

The nursery school enrolled five new pupils Monday, Mrs. Myle Strickland, principal, has announced.

Tommy Claunce, a nursery school pupil, has returned from a visit with his grandmother in New York City.

The Baker Village Library, located at Roper avenue and Benning drive, is open each day except Sunday from 1:15 to 6:15 p. m. There are many new and interesting books available for anyone who would like to use the library facilities.

It's not too late to enroll in the standard first aid course being taught in the auditorium each Tuesday at 2 p. m. and Friday at 3 p. m. Mr. C. C. Davison is the instructor.

CHURCH SERVICES

Catholic: mass is held each Sunday morning in the auditorium at 9 a. m.

Baptist: The Baker Village Baptist church will have as guests next Sunday evening the Fort Benning Masonic Lodge No. 579 and Mt. Hermon Lodge No. 304 of Columbus, as well as other Masons of Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning. The Rev. Mr. Davison will speak and his subject will be "Masonry and the Church Curing a Diseased Civilization." The pulpit furniture, given in honor of Rev. Davison's daughter, Louise, will be dedicated at the service as an added feature.

All residents of Baker Village and Benning Park homes are invited to attend any or all of the church services.

Methodist: The pastor of the Baker Village Methodist church, the Rev. Mr. H. K. Robertson, welcomes the resident of Baker Village and Benning Park to all services of the church. The morning worship is at 11:30 a. m. and evening service begins at 8 p. m.

Winners

Here are the winners in the weekly contest conducted by the BAYONET for the most original contributions.

In the field of poetry, first honors and two dollars go to Sgt. Lester A. Sobel, Headquarters, First Battalion, 54th Armored Regiment. For the most original contribution, editors of the BAYONET awarded two dollars to Sgt. Harry R. Chard, author of 'Day Room Duds' first place.

The winner of the two dollars in the cartoon contest was Lt. James Sweeney, First Student Training Regiment.

New Hostess Is Named For Service Club No. 1

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bryant has been engaged as hostess for service club Number 1 on the main post, Lt. Col Charles C. Finnigan, special service officer, announced this week. Mrs. Bryant who holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from Mercer University at Macon has been a district representative of the Red Cross and was assistant director of the Community building at Hogansville, Ga.

Drive-

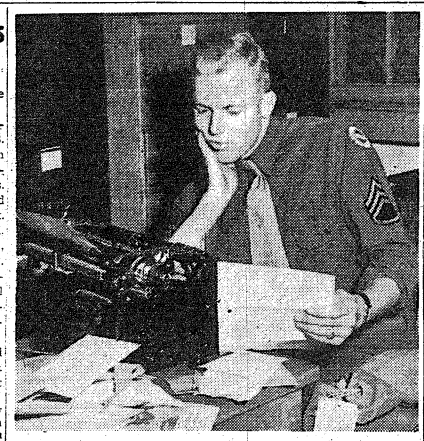
(Continued from Page 1)

port will be made to Brig. Gen. Walter C. Fulton, commanding general, based on observations of the inspectors and including a notation on current used during March.

Post engineers added that after a study of the report the commanding general is authorized to bring any "uneconomical use of current" to the attention of personnel and if the offenses continue, to hold personnel financially responsible for the additional consumption.

As far as fuel consumption is concerned, orders have been given prohibiting further gas installations at Fort Benning. Most of the cooking and heating in Fort Benning barracks is done by gas, which is more economical than either fuel oil or coal at present, according to the engineers. Provisions are being made however to cut consumption of gas even further by installing coal and woodburning stoves and furnaces in barracks and other auxiliary buildings.

Engineers hope to cut power consumption possibly as much as ten per cent during the month and pointed out that inasmuch as all of the electric power in the nation is now "pooled" that every kilowatt hour saved is that much more left in the pool.



Sgt. Anderson Studies Max's Mail

Max's Fame Spreads As Tough 'Parapooch'

Many Letters Wish Dog Speedy Recovery To Rejoin 'Chutists

BY CAPT. BARNEY OLDFIELD

The saga of Max, the jumping, fighting Boxer mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment here, will probably go down as one of the great animal stories of America in arms in World War II.

Hit by a 2 1-2 ton truck while crossing a road, after he had successfully weathered eight jumps by parachute from a plane in flight, Max has been fighting for his life for three weeks. The vets say he's gaining strength and may recover in spite of a fractured skull, and a jaw mashed to powder.

To date, the dog has been wired up, bandaged, splinted, rubber-taped, intravoneously fed, coaxed to get well, and has a whole nation of pet lovers pulling for him.

Max, at the time of his accident weighing 90 pounds, is now about 20 pounds lighter, but with all the fight he ever had still in him.

When Max was hurt, the men of the 505th felt it personally. They all were his buddies, and hardly a man in the whole organization had missed patting the big mute on the head, or sneaking a hunk of meated bone to him.

What amazed them most was that his accident called the support of the entire country to him in well-wishing, in notes, and even offers of money to pay for expert surgery. The paratroopers found when they went home for Christmas leaves that Max's fame had gone before them, people asking them in bus stations, in cafes, and on the streets of their home town how the big dog was making out. A jump-booted soldier who was found by the kids on his block to have known or soldiered with Max rated a little extra.

Max is now truly a character.

Not since Rin-Tin-Tin, of movie fame, has a dog received such an instantaneous burst of fan mail. Max has got everything from dog biscuits to medical advice from top surgeons.

Here are some samples which would probably open his eyes and make him conceited if he could read:

A wire from Atlanta, Ga.: "I pledge $5 toward Max's recovery. Alabama Ga. Legion Post."

Letter from New York: "I have read with great interest about Max. It would give me great pleasure to paint Max's picture in a series I'm doing on 'Dogs in Defense'." (Signed) Arnold R. Berger.

Another letter from Kent, O., from a surgeon suggested a new rubber splint idea which has been incorporated in Max's treatment.

Still another from a dog named Chubby, in Atlanta, written by his mistress. "I hope you get well quickly," the note says, "so you can do your bit 'to keep 'em jumping'."

Max was not forgotten by the girls in the Parachute Department of the Air Base at Orlando, Fla., where he jumped with the invading 505th paratroopers last month. They sent him a combination Christmas-New Year recovery card.

There must have been more than 50 cards from mothers of parachutists, all of them voicing any pooch, who would go along with their sons in their 'business' as a very regular guy.

One of these, a woman in Cypress Mills, Texas, wrote: "Two of my boys are with you in the paratroops, Max, all I have."

Some of the WACs, in training at Daytona Beach, Fla., recognized Max' plight as an army pal in trouble, and they rooted for him to get better in a wire which to any other male would have asked for strong effort. "Get well, Max," it said, "and if you ever come to Daytona, we'll take turns holding you on our laps."

To keep Max from going down in the minds of many who are keeping their fingers crossed for him, there was a husky volunteer who decided to sit in for him as corresponding secretary—Staff Sergeant Harry E. Anderson, of Portland, Ore.—and, signing Max' name, he answered each communication received where return address was given.

Sgt. Anderson has rigged a box under his bed in which he keeps the welter of mail, and cardons of the answers he has written. He checks with the post veterinary every day to find up-to-date changes in the dog's condition, so he can write a factual summary of how he's making out.

Max may be famous, but it's not bothering him.

He's not out of danger yet, and he spends his time in some pain while getting around to slow improvement.

You see, dog-like, he couldn't believe all those gadgets, bandages, wire, rubber re-enforcements, and other paraphenalia were for his good. So, when on the way to getting well, he managed to paw off his yards of gauze and chowed it up. Once he started swallowing it, he couldn't stop, wound up with eight yards of bandage inside.

You remove it and save his life, the vet had to resort to the knife and opened him up abdominally to retrieve the wad of cloth. To get over this hump is Max's latest fight.

Judging from the stamina and vigor he has shown so far, the 505th picked the right kind of a mascot to be their emblem.

Col. Coulbourn Arrives To Become Judge Advocate

Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn arrived at Fort Benning yesterday to assume the post of Judge Advocate at Headquarters, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

Prior to his assignment here, Col. Coulbourn has served as Judge Advocate at Camp Blanding, Fla. since July, 1942. He also served at JA of the 29th Division at Fort George Meade, Md.

An attorney in Richmond, Va. in civilian life, Col. Coulbourn is a veteran of World War I when he served a year and a half overseas with the 80th and 5th Divisions. At the time of the Armistice, Col. Coulbourn was with the Air Corps. A graduate of Western Marlyand University, Col. Coulbourn received his law degree at Washington and Lee.

Veteran—

(Continued from Page 6)

overs' John O'Hara and Bill Gwozdik, while newcomers Mike Hutchins, Jim Hennessey, Harry Hutton, and Hal Johnson are also performing well. Hutchins and Hennessey, although new to court circles, are no strangers to sport fans, both having been standout footballers for the 29th this past fall. Both were all-conference selections as well.

Continuous competition for starting positions will keep the 29th in fighting trim all season, and with their plentitude of holdover material, the Devils naturally rate as pre-season favorites to retain their laurels in Benning court circles.

Paratroopers-

(Continued from Page 1)

on the exact second," Col. Williams declared.

All 1,750 jumps were made between 1:35 and 4:32 p. m. Except for a few seconds, once in a while, during the three hours the air was spotted with descending parachutists over the jumping field which adjoins Lawson field on the Georgia side of the Chattahoochee river.

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G.I.'s Shun 'Oomph' Girls; Favor Thrills Of Movies

Bob Hope Is Comedy Favorite At Post

Fort Benning soldiers are ardent theater-goers, and yet in strange paradox make up a very critical audience, according to Capt. James C. Sutton, post theater officer.

That the average soldier attends the cinema two or three times a week, and everyone on the post sees one picture every seven days, is shown by Fox office statistics.

Favorite of most G. I.'s is the action movie, featuring current events. War-time combat, spy, and sabotage flickers head the list. Pictures of this class, which recently filled post picture houses were, "Thunderbird," Pittsburgh," and "Desperate Journey."

Next are comedies, with Bob Hope as the most popular performer. The slap-stick antics of Abbott and Costello, rank a close second and Jack Benny completes the field.

Double features and horse operas, particularly those starring Gene Autry, still have their following, and tour the local houses once a week.

Mother will be interested to know that her doughboy is not fond of sex pictures. Dressed or undressed, comph girls must be backed up by good plots.

NEWSREELS POPULAR

Aside from the feature attraction, some attend just to see current March of Time or late newsreels. These are by far the most popular shorts. Donald Duck, Popeye, and Superman are the favorite comedy shorts.

Best liked male actors are Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, and Clark Gable. On the feminine side, Betty Grabe ranks very high with Ann Sheridan, Bette Davis, and Rita Hayworth in about the same class.

"Do soldiers like pictures about the Army?"

"Definitely, yes. They take a certain delight in checking the accuracy and laughing at the mistakes in these."

At Benning, Captain Sutton added, certain outside factors effect reception of movies. Due to the number of officers and men from New York, Brooklyn, and the middle Atlantic states, pictures of this area, such as "Pride of the Yankee", "Broadway", and "Tales of Manhattan" prove exceedingly popular.

George Raft's definition of farmers as "peasants from Jersey", was undoubtedly Benning's movie joke of the year.

Military Personnel With Cars Must Buy Georgia Tags

Military personnel at Fort Benning owning private automobiles must purchase Georgia license plates, it was pointed out today by Lt. Henry J. Boudreaux, officer in charge of the military police license bureau.

Applications for the new plates may be made at the MP office and the Post Office at Fort Benning or at the Court House in Columbus. The fee will be the same as for 1942 tags.

Instead of issuing regular sized license plates, Georgia car owners will receive a metal tag, 11 inches long by one inch wide, to attach to the 1942 plates.

Lt. Boudreaux said that shortly all personnel driving on the reservation will be required to make applications for permits from the military authorities. Since the new stickers are not ready yet, applications have not been started. It will be announced shortly when car drivers need apply for the permits and stickers, which require a ten cent fee.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE



The cash registers in Columbus continue to jingle, jangle, jingle. Customers crowd the stores to exchange Christmas gifts and shop with avid eagerness for the many bargains found after the holidays. There's an ambling, curious and hopeful attitude that they'll find a special sort of bargain they can boast over in weeks to come. The nice part of it is that many of them are realizing their monetary ambitions. For in spite of restrictions and limitations of stock there is much to choose from in our Columbus stores.

Among the many blessings counted up by the men who are enjoying their families and homes at Fort Benning is the privilege of utter relaxation when they get home after a long day. One of the easiest methods of relaxation is to get out of the clothing one has worn all day into something loose and comfortable. In the overheated Student Apartments this is almost a necessity for the wool uniform becomes well nigh unendurable under these circumstances. The answer is a sport jacket and slacks for those few hours before bedtime. **CHANCELLOR'S** on Broadway has an unusually fine selection of these garments. The colors one sees at Easter and in our Spring blooms. Tempting they are in their emphasis of tomorrow's styles. We'll buy them, and wear them in proof that our womenfolks will look pretty and desirable for all who feel a lovely lady is the best tonic in a war-torn world.

— — V — —

Of course you didn't mean to let the Christmas holiday pass without getting your picture taken. You were just too busy, then it was too late in order to mail it to the folks at home. You may have failed a promise for Christmas, but that doesn't mean you have to make the lack a permanent one. **AIME DUPONT** on Broadway is still functioning as outstanding photographers. They've become a "must" for the Officer Candidate to show the folks back home how wonderfully well he looks with the gold bars of the lieutenant. They've found out from their friends Aime Dupont's photographs are something very desirable as mementoes of an important event in their lives, for themselves as well as their family. Those officers whose memory of gold bars go back more years than they care to remember are finding their families are equally happy to have a handsome portrait of them wearing impressive insignia of rank.

— — V — —

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** is very busy these days selling lovely suede shoes at a substantial saving. If you haven't been in for your pair, you'd best make a trip down town soon. They won't last long. They'll be wearable for some weeks to come and a wonderful treasure to start out with next Fall. New Joyce Play Shoes are arriving every day. In bright colors too, which is something we didn't quite anticipate. There's something so inexpressably gay about Joyce Play Shoes. Their unusual design, the glowing colors and utter foot comfort at a moderate price make them one of the outstanding shoe buys of our value wise generation. There's a promise of Spring and Summer months to come in the new shoes, which is pleasant if one is becoming bored with winter things.

— — V — —

THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel continues to draw interested and purchasing customers with the entrancing bargains in high styled clothes. There's something wonderfully thrilling to a wise shopper to hunt for good buys in a shop that disposes of all the past season's merchandise. There's so much to choose from. As fast as the racks and shelves empty they're going to be filled with bright new merchandise in glowing Spring colors. Pastel gabardine, flannels and light weight three-piece tweed suits with accessories to match. There are new gloves too, if that's the preference.

— — V — —

KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., continues the sale that has meant pretty new clothes for many of us. They've added additional items from their regular stock and if you haven't looked them over you'd better, for the values represent savings one can't ignore these days. In case you're interested in new Spring things rather than sales you might look at those elegant new arrivals by the famous House of Mangone. One is a navy blue tailleur suit of exquisitely fine wool material, so perfectly made as to be a garment of a lifetime by the most discriminating woman. Another suit by this famous ladies' tailor is the dressmaker type suit of soft sheer black wool. The trimming detail gives this suit a sighly individual touch. No need for superlatives in talking about these garments. Those fortunate women who wear this type of clothes know they are unequalled.

KIRVEN'S are going to have a month of storewide seasonable and desirable merchandise on sale to tempt the shrewd shopper. It would be wise if you checked over your needs now and prepare yourself to replace the shabby and worn out items that have been worrying you the past months. You'll never find a better time to make needed replacements than a January month of sales. All departmental buyers at Kirven's are leaving for the New York markets and will devote their time in scouring the market for new Spring merchandise. Nice Incentive that will give us for a day in town. Womanlike we're always thinking ahead to the brighter season with new ideas for better living for our families and ourselves.

Former Benningites Win Citations For Roles In Invasion Of Africa

Generals Patton, Fredendall, Ryder Awarded D. S. M.

Three U. S. major generals leading American troops in the North African campaign, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, according to news dispatches from Allied Headquarters in North Africa this week.

Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, formerly commanding general of Fort Benning, was cited for "exceptionally meritorious service" when in the North African campaign, as commander of a center task force, he "demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership."

Maj. Gen. George Patton, formerly an armored force commander at Fort Benning who was popularly known as "Old Blood-and-Guts," was revealed in press dispatches also as having been cited by Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander in the North African theater of operations. In the campaign, General Patton is commander of the American forces which landed in West Africa.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, formerly assigned as an instructor in The Infantry School, was cited for his responsibility in "planning and execution of the attack of the eastern task force."

General Ryder's citation continued: "He demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership in training his troops and in conducting the assault. By his vigorous advance and tactful handling of negotiations with the local authorities he minimized the resistance and contributed to early capitulation of the area of Algiers."

A veteran of World War I, General Fredendall served on the GHQ staff of General Pershing during 1918. From 1920 to 1922, he served as an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning and later attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., of which he was a distinguished graduate. On October 1, 1940, General Fredendall was promoted to major general and assigned to Fort Benning where he was named post commander as well as commanding general of a motorized division.

CITATION READ

In presenting the D. S. M. to General Fredendall, the following citation was read by General Eisenhower:

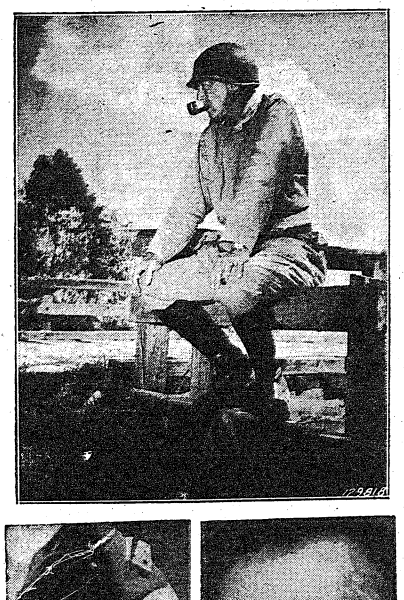
"General Fredendall, commander of a center task force, demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership. The capture of the Oran area was vigorously opposed and it was due largely to General Fredendall's brilliant leadership and resolute force that the opposition was overcome so quickly and the surrender of the opposing forces secured."

A native of California, General Patton attended Virginia Military Institute and the United States Military Academy. He likewise served on General Pershing's staff in World War I. However, finding staff duty not to his liking, General Patton applied for duty with a brand new arm of the Army, the Tank Corps. He assembled, trained and commanded the American Tank Brigade during World War I.

No matter that his tanks were Renaults, they nevertheless were named by Americans and proved their worth in both the St. Mihiel offensive and during phases of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. General Patton's little known arm was the forerunner of the Armored forces of the United States.

In writing a biography of General Patton's varied career, a newspaper columnist recently wrote predicted:

"When America produces a leader of its armored forces, it is a pretty fair bet he will be (1) a cactus-chewing tough guy, (2) a man whose soldiers call him 'Old Blood-and-Guts' — and (3) that his name will be Gen. George S. Patton."





GENERAL FREDENDALL GENERAL RYDER

MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON, (above) formerly assigned to Fort Benning, was cited this week for meritorious service in the North African campaign by Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander. General Patton, Major General Lloyd R. Freedendall and Major General Charles W. Ryder, former Infantry school instructor, were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service in the African campaign. General Patton is shown perched casually on a fence, while observing his forces training in the desert in the war-west, where they were trained preparatory to the North African invasion.



The pressure of a tourniquet should be eased at the end of each 20 to 30 minutes. The stick should be kept in place in case the bleeding begins again.

Never cover a tourniquet with clothing or a bandage so it can't be seen.

Gas Warfare Is Subject Of Lecture

Lt. Brading Addresses Columbus Businessmen

Gas Warfare was the subject of a talk last night by Lt. S. C. Brading, instructor in chemical warfare in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, before the Business Men's Club of Columbus.

Lt. Brading stressed the possibility of a gas attack on an inland area such as this, pointing out that unidentified planes, possibly from undersea craft, had dropped incendiary bombs in the forests of Oregon, and that planes so based could easily attack this section from the Gulf of Mexico.

The lieutenant traced the history of chemical warfare from its first record in 428 B. C. in the Spartan-Athenian war up to the present time. He also discussed most of the known chemical agents, their characteristics, results and the means of recognizing them. Samples of the various gasses were passed around the room so that the audience might acquaint themselves with their respective odors. Agents more sensative than the nose for detecting the presence of gas were explained.

Lt. Brading has had considerable experience in the field of chemical warfare. He was in the chemical warfare section of the 30th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C. as an enlisted man before coming to the Officer Candidate School here last spring. He was commissioned upon graduation last May and has been an instructor in chemical warfare at The Infantry School ever since.

Lt. Brading is a resident of Chattanooga, Tennesse. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brading of 621 S. Noynton Terrace in that city.

Woman's Club

An utterly charming program perfectly in tune with the relaxed post-holiday mood, was enjoyed by the members of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning last Monday, when Dorothy Cithens Eley gave a colorful and dramatic interpretation of the opera "La Boheme."

Mrs. Eley's extensive musical knowledge and experience on the concert and operatic stage gave an authoritive and polished note to her program. Her great love for the opera and particularly "La Boheme," in which she sang the role of Mimi, was enthusiastically presented to her audience as a pleasure for all to share with her.

She opened her program with a descriptive background of the stage settings, the mood and period of the opera. As she unfolded the story of the plot and characters she played the scores of the lovely music of "La Boheme." After the entrance of Mimi and Musetta she sang their arias, fulling interpreting them for a complete understanding.

The witty comments on the mechanical and professional angles of producing and staging an opera brought appreciative chuckles from her audience. Mrs. Eley managed to keep her audience in the front of the theatre, at the same time allowing them to peek behind the wings.

The tender love scenes were especially well done in this romantic opera of young love, high hopes, extreme poverty and crushing tragedy. The music is nostalgic of all young love and its frustrations.

One left the theatre with the feeling that Mrs. Eley could have been an outstanding dramatic artist had she chosen that field instead of the operatic stage. Her dramatic presentation equalled her magnificent soprano voice.

Prior to Mrs. Eley's presentation Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club introduced Mrs. Francis J. Heraty as the new program chairman. Mrs. Heraty replaces Mrs. Paul Hamilton who is elaving Fort Benning for a new station. The introduction was a gracious acknowledgement of the splendid work Mrs. Hamilton had achieved for the Woman's Club since she took over the work as program chairman in October.

Music Masters Play Alabama Area Tonight

A musical treat worthy of any concert hall in the country will be presented by USO-Camp Shows at Fort Benning in the Alabama area, today, when the "Manhattan Music Masters," a group of talented vocalists, musicians, and dancers, offer their program of popular classical and operatic favorites.

Vocalists of the group are Agnes Davis, soprano, and Garfield Swift, baritone. Instrumentalists of the "Manhattan Music Masters" are Byrd Elliot, violinist, and Howard Kubik, pianist. The art of terpsichore will be interpreted by Rosa Holland and Nicholas Beriozoff.

The show will appear in Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area of Fort Benning. "Manhattan Music Masters" has been organized and presented by the concert division of USO-Camp Shows and is presented free to the men in the armed forces.

Tiger Trooper Doffs Coats But In Vain

Reporting back from furlough seven hours late brought S-Sgt. Lindsey Highsmith a pat on the back from his company commander instead of the usual gig. And the pat was well-earned.

On his way back from his home in Wellington, Kan. the bus in which the sergeant was riding ran into a heavy snow drift and was helplessly stranded.

Among the passengers were a mother and two children "about three years old." With the temperature down to 10 below zero the mother was frantic in her attempts to keep the children warm. Disregarding the cold, Sgt. Highsmith unselfishly took off both his G. I. overcoat and blouse and wrapped them around the tots.

With the wind blowing so hard it was impossible to go for help, passengers remained there for thirteen hours.

However, the sergeant's attempts were in vain because the children succumbed to the terrible cold.

Rooms Open For Civilians

189 Vacancies Exist In New Dormitories

Although applications are flooding in, there still are 189 vacancies in the civilian dormitories now open at Fort Benning for single civilian employes, it was announced today by Georg B. Jefferson, superintendent.

Twenty-nine white women employes have moved in, and applications have been received from 69 others, leaving 19 vacancies. Two white men have moved in, and 10 others have made applications, leaving 150 vacancies.

One colored civilian has taken up residence and 15 applications have been received, leaving 25 vacancies, while seven colored women have moved in, leaving room for 15 more, Mr. Jefferson reported.

The new dormitories have been established behind Dispensary A, and are furnished, including linen. No mess has as yet been established, but one may be set up later if conditions warrant. The dormitories are operated under the Post Engineer's office, of which Col. A. J. Bain is chief.

Garrison Library

By FRANCES CHANDLER

Every new year reviewers in magazines and newspapers publish their lists of the best books of the year. The Garrison Library hereby submits a list of those books which have been most in demand by soldier readers during the past twelve months.

Fiction

Bellaman, Henry. King's Row. Simon and Schuster, 1940.
Buck, Pearl. Dragon Seed. Day, 1942.
Du Maurier, Daphne. Frenchman's Creek. Doubleday Doran, 1942.
Steen, Marguerite. Sun Is My Undoing. Viking, 1941.
Steinbeck, John. The Moon Is Down. Viking, 1942.

Non-Fiction

Chase, Ilka. Past Imperfect. Doubleday Doran, 1942.
De Seversky, Alexander P. Victory Through Air Power. Simon, 1942.
Davies, J. E. Mission to Moscow. Simon, 1941.
Hargrove, Marion. See Here, Private Hargrove. Holt, 1942.
Paul, Elliot. Last Time I Saw Paris. Random, 1942.
Shirer, W. L. Berlin Diary. Knopf, 1941.

In its second year of publication, "King's Row" ranks as the most popular novel of the year with "The Sun Is My Undoing" as a very close competitor for first place. Many readers have requested "Dragon Seed," Pearl Buck's finest novel since "The Good Earth."

Soldier readers apparently like to read about Army life as evidenced by the continuing demand for "See Here, Private Hargrove" since its publication several months ago. The many laughs in Ilka Chase's "Past Imperfect" accounts for its popularity. For serious reading and a desire to learn more about the background of the war, soldiers have read "Berlin Diary," "Mission to Moscow," and "Victory Through Air Power."

Bomb Reconnassiance Course Given 70 Benning Officers

Approximately 70 officers and non-commissioned officers from the Infantry School and the station complement took a two-day Bomb Reconnaissance course, given by Capt. W. G. Calder, assistant bomb disposal officer, Fourth Service Command.

The purpose of the course, which ran January 4 and 5, was to train officers and men of the station complement in the rudiments of bomb disposal, so that they may act as bomb disposal agents in event of air raids.

Nine Officers In 124th Infantry Get Promotions

First Lts. Richard Goodwin Kidd, Jr., and Walter Gordon Smith, both of the 124th Infantry have been promoted to captain, and seven second lieutenants were advanced to first lieutenant, it was announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the regiment.

They are Lts. Francis W. Maxwell, Erle Cooke, Jr., Edward Smith Cook, Jr., Zeb Vance, Jr., Jack McClain Nicholson, Nesbitt Ward Hagood, Jr., and Wilhelm George Streicher.

Dragons Whip Basketeers Into Shape

Out to match the successes of its baseball and football teams that won 10th Armored crowns, the 3rd Armored Regiment's quintet has whipped together a fast-moving squad that promises to spell trouble for the rest of the outfits in the division. The regiment's athletic officer, Lieut. John Nazzaro, expects to have a top notch team in action and is out to add another cup to the Third's swelling trophy case.

The Dragons are being coached by Private Bill Earley, a recent addition to the Special Service Office of the regiment. Pvt. Earley has been coaching basketball for over ten years in Kentucky, Michigan and Massachusetts and holds high hopes of turning out a first rate ball club.

Having cut the squad to 20 men, Coach Early has been juggling the men around to get together his best starting lineup. At this writing the 6 foot 5 inch Vin Urban has an edge for one of the forward posts with Privates Mack Woods, Ralph Brett and Sgt. John Kappa all in there scrapping for front court positions.

Bill Titus looks like the starter at center with Cpl. Joe Straskulic and giant Joe Crimins pressing him for the job.

The guard slots are wide open with Sgts. John Hamilton, Joe Rumsey and Cpls. Walter Youncluk and John Vergot ready to answer the opening whistle.

Others battling for first place slots are Sgt. Henry Wasilewski, Ray Kimberley and John Hammond, Cpls. Paul Burgess and John "Chief" Carney, of baseball and football fame and Pvts. Tony Leskosky, Emil Kroutil, Red Peterson and Eugene Nahrwold.

'Chutist Jumped For His Vocation

Standards of paratroopers in this war are exacting. So, despite the fact that Pvt. L. E. Gwyther of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion here made 109 jumps in civilian life, he still had to pursue the regular course here before qualifying.

Pvt. Gwyther was a circus entertainer and toured Canada, "jumping" for a living. Now, qualified and wearing the badge of a full-fledged paratrooper, Pvt. Gwyther is taking the riggers' course here learning how to pack his 'chute also.

The Government spends approximately 42 cents a day for the ration of a soldier in the continental U. S.

Supply Defeats Medicos 5-1 In Boxing Matches

A new sulfa drug called "Sulfa Boxites" was supplied at the Inter-Battalion Boxing Matches in the 11th Armored Recreational Hall last week when Supply Battalion let go all their mighty wand soundly trounced the 80th Medical Battalion by the score of 5 to 1 with two bouts being defaults.

This new type of anesthetic injected into the Medicos in the form of boxing was too much for the "Pillrollers" and they are now putting their Doctors and Scientists to work with the hope of finding the solution to the well-balanced and crafty boxing team of the Supply Battalion.

The first bout was a default, going to Supply.

Pvt. Frank Connell of the Medics proved the only winner for his team as he plastered his opponent Pvt. John Sneed of Supply. Sneed was only able to get in one good sound punch as Connell laid in rights and lefts with one-two rhythm. Both boys were very small but very game fighters and gave the appearance of two bantam roosters trying to settle a barnyard argument. Connell settled the argument in an impressive manner.

Bout three also was won by Supply via the default route.

The spectators and the officials didn't see eye to eye in this bout and remarks such as "that wuz robbed" could be heard when Pvt. Eli Nelson of Supply was declared winner over Pvt. Bernado Casaroz of the 80th.

The first round was just a "feeler outer" as both fighters sparred and foot worked their way around. Casaroz was the stand out in the second round as he drove home some timely blows that decidedly gave him the round. His boxing showed he had had much experience in the ring. In the third round the 80th's fighter kept pouring 'em in and at the bell calmly walked to his corner only to turn and see the referee raise the hand of Nelson as the winnah.

MUTT DEFEATS JEFF

The long and short of it mixed it up in this bout as Pvt. John Nordin (Mutt) very skillfully defeated Pvt. Santos Navarijo (Jeff) of the Medics. Nordin's height rivaled the Empire State Building and there wasn't a thing his short opponent could do but try only to be knocked back to his corner. Navarijo would come at his taller opponent with all the power of a pile driver only to have the long boy ram out that right or left and hold the midget off. For a tall boy, Nordin showed some very smooth and excellent boxing and won the applause of the spectators. In the third round Nordin banged Navarijo into the ropes so much he bounced back like the rubber ball in the stage play "Tobacco Road." Height without a doubt decided this match plus the ability to hold off any attempts to land solid blows.

The first TKO of the evening came when Pvt. Joe Corgill of the Supply Battalion finished Pvt. Lyle Worlio of the Medics in 43 seconds of the second round. Corgill opened the bout with a mad rush at his opponent and tuned loose a barrage of fights and lefts that drew blood and soundly rocked the game Worlio. Again in the second round Corgill rushed out and landed another haymaker on his opponent's nose which rocked Worlio and the referee stepped in and ended the bout in favor of Corgill.

Pvt. Herbert McVay of the Supply team scored another TKO for his team over Pvt. Ira Oliver. As the round opened McVay laid one on Oliver that sent him to the canvas while the referee counted to 9 and then Oliver came up only to meet some terrific drives from his opponent. With Oliver blue in the face from the terrible beating McVay was dishing out, the towel was tossed in and McVay was credited with the TKO in 1:10 seconds in the 2nd.

In the last bout heavyweights Pvt. Davis Watson of the Supply team and Pvt. Charles Schmidt of the 80th provided much variety to the delight of the spectators.

BOTH EXHAUSTED

It was Watson all the way from the start of the opening gong till the bout ended as both boxers flopped to the floor exhausted. Watson had Schmidt in a daze all through the first round as he drove home rights and lefts that had the knockout sign all over them. Schmidt could do nothing but take it.

In the second round Watson blasted away again and laid 'em in at will as Schmidt just walked around the ring with his hands at his side.

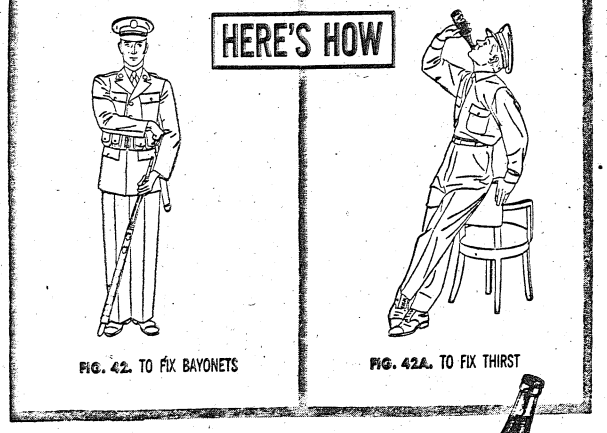
Both boys began to tire in the third round and they practically held one another up as they waltzed around the ring and as the bell ended the bout both fighters fell to the floor. It was Watson in the fifth win of the evening for his team while the Medics were able to come through with only one win.

Officials were M-Sgt. E. A. Frazier of Headquarters Trains, referee; judges, Lieuts. William J. Nicoleson of the 54th Infantry and G. R. Jackson of the Maintenance Battalion; announcer Sgt. George Felch of the Maintenance Battalion and timer Pvt. Warren Schultz Schultz of the Special Service Office.

MINNESOTANS SOUGHT

Men from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Southern Minnesota are requested to phone in their names to the post public relations office at 3535. Special features are contemplated for Twin City newspapers and radio stations.

When a tourniquet has been applied, mark the wounded man's tag plainly, "Tourniquet," with the date and hour applied.



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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

By SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

As a silence after a terrific din seems to be more noisy than the noise itself—so seems the emptiness caused by the lack of traffic these days.

Already dwingling rapidly due to increased severity of rationing of gasoline and difficulty in securing new tires, the din and roar of traffic was practically a shadow of its former self anyway.

But with the ban on motor traffic for any sort of pleasure purposes suddenly clamped down on the seaboard states even the shadow has very little substance any longer.

The American motorist took the new regulations with the customary good nature with which he faced previous curtailments in his driving. But that isn't actually news, of course. It WOULD have been news if he hadn't taken it that way, for we're hardening ourselves all along the line and are prepared to face a great many worse things.

Implications contained in the new regulations are wide, however, and the future of many businesses depending upon traffic must perforce appear dark and gloomy. That Americans can and will take it—and anything else that they have to take—however, is shown by the way that public curtailed driving.

DANGEROUS OPTIMISM

A TREND of thought that might be dangerous to the United Nations cause is the "unfounded optimism" which appears to be sweeping like a wave through the national thinking. The general trend of the thoughts seemed to be that a bit of favorable news here and there—Russian advances, the Allied offensives in Africa and elsewhere, the successes in the Solomons of American arms—presaged an early and victorious conclusion to the war. In fact, there appeared some danger that many people were beginning to shrug their shoulders and say "Why push things any longer; why work our heads off now; why sacrifice and put any more effort behind the war? It's all over but the shouting."

So dangerous is such a trend of thought that official quarters in Washington took cognizance of it and went so far as to issue statements warning against such ideas.

General tenor of the statements: That a victory here and there does not make a successful campaign, let alone presage any conclusion of the war. That Germany is strongly entrenched and that it will take even more efforts on the part of all of us to bring her to her knees. And that even when that is done, we still have the terrific task ahead of us of bringing Japan to HER knees.

That official Washington is serious about all of this is shown, too, by announcement that the Treasury Department will start a new borrowing campaign, which Secretary Morgenthau figures will begin along about April. The treasury, incidentally, has just completed the "greatest money-raising triumph in history," to quote George Cullen, Associated Press writer in a recent story. The treasury sought $9,000,000,000 and actually collected $12,000,000,000. Nearest approach was the fourth Liberty Loan drive of the last war when $6,900,000,000 was subscribed. Secretary Morgenthau did not set a new goal for the contemplated new campaign.

SOVIETS SMASH FORWARD

SMASHING new successes continue to be reported by the Russian Red army, as it pushed ahead around the Rostov sector. Germans finally admitted during the last week that her armies were being badly mauled by the Russians.

American planes are smashing away at Tunis, although the land offensive there has been stalled. English planes kept up a steady pounding at vital German manufacturing towns.

Although Nazi subs sank fewer American ships in December than in previous months, the U-boat menace, according to OWI Director Elmer Davis, is still very serious. Reports also indicate, he said, that the Japs are massing a large armada near the Solomons, presumably indicating another major drive on the Islands. Several attempts by the Japs to reinforce their dwindling manpower in the Isles there have been beaten off, however, and according to the Navy, there have been no Japanese landings of reinforcements or supplies on Guadalcanal in recent weeks. Ten destroyers which are headed toward the Island were intercepted by airmen and torpedo boats and none got through. A short time later American warplanes attacked a Jap transport and reported a possible hit on the stern of the ship.

A United States Fifth Army, to be commanded by Lt. General Mark Wayne Clark, now is being

(Continued on Page 8)



COMING IN FOR A TWO-POINT LANDING are members of the "feathered division of the signal corps—carrier pigeons—that today are playing a vital part in the war effort. Sometimes the equipment for faster means of army communications such as wireless, typified by the slender tower of steel in the background, cannot be used in battle. It is then that the carefully-trained, faithful carrier pigeons, shown in training at Fort Benning, come into service as winged couriers, carrying messages that often mean the difference between life and death for American doughboys. (Signal lab. photo by Kortmeier.)

Carrier Pigeons Trained For War On Reservation

16-Man Staff of Expert Fanciers Maintains Thousand-Bird Loft

The bird of peace is being turned into a war-bird at Fort Benning these days, and a mighty important one, too.

The bird, of course, is the dove, or pigeon, which under a new set-up whereby civilian fanciers are turning over their highly trained message-carriers to the Army, is assuming increased importance as a bird of war.

Hundreds of American fanciers and trainers have responded to the new appeal and have begun to send their birds to the Army. The new breeding lofts at Fort Benning will be one of three main breeding grounds, the other two being located at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., and Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Combat training units are established at Camp Crowder, Camp Claiborne, La., and Fort Meade, Md.

At Fort Benning, the pigeon loft soon will have 1,000 birds, which will be used for breeding purposes and a new "induction and training" center for the birds is being established.

TO COMBAT UNITS

After a period of initial training and "indoctrination" into Army methods, the young birds will be shipped out to combat units all over the country for completion of their training. They will be used aboard ships at sea; on bomber planes; in mobile units with land troops, and with paratroopers.

The pigeon loft at Fort Benning has been in operation for about 10 years, starting with one man in charge of 25 birds. Today Lt. Arthur M. Lehman, formerly of Columbus, O., who had made a hobby of raising and training pigeons in civilian life, is in charge of the enlarged loft and the enlarged training program, assisted by 15 men. One of the men is Sgt. Lester Bolander, Baltimore, whose family has been raising pigeons by the hundreds for three generations. His grandfather brought over a strain of famous racing birds from Europe and his father carried on the work, crossing strains and building up new ones until the family today is one of the best known in the pigeon breeding world.

PIGEON IMPORTANT

In spite of the radio, telephone and other new and modern means of communications, the pigeon is assuming an increasing importance in modern warfare, being even more useful than they were back in the days of Richard the Lionhearted or even farther back, when Alexander the Great employed them to carry messages.

Today they have been credited with saving lives of many English pilots shot down in the English Channel. They were used to carry back to England messages from the Dieppe Raid, and are in constant use in all of the theaters

(Continued on Page 7)

Post Affected By Rationing

Plans Are Afoot For Registration For New Coupons

"Join the Army and forget about food-rationing coupons and the point system" may be the new slogan around Fort Benning and other spots in the nation after the new food-rationing legislation becomes effective.

Arrangements for registering applicants for War Ration Book No. 2 were under way this week at Fort Benning where the hard-working Mileage Rationing Board was preparing to assume the work of registering those applying for the food-rationing coupons.

The Mileage Rationing Board was anticipating from eight to ten thousand applications because military personnel and their families will make application through the board at the post.

PLAN 'POINT SYSTEM'

Rationing officials explained this week that any officers and men on separate rations, which means eating off the post with their families, will be under the new "point system" of rationing. Soldiers eating regularly with their post organizations, however, will not be affected by the new rationing system.

Board members were not certain when the registration will begin although present indications are that the new system will go into effect early in February. Ample warning will be given all prospective applicants, the board added.

It was emphasized, however, that War Ration Book 1, issued last year in order to ration such commodities as sugar, must be presented to the Rationing Board before War Ration Book No. 2 can be secured. For this area, Ration Book 1 may be obtained from the Food Rationing Board, 16th Street School, in Columbus.

2 Crack Shots Get 'Possible' On 1000' Range

A new record was established by members of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment when two members emerged with "possibles" in record shooting on the Landon 37MM. 1000 inch range.

They are Candidates Freed and McKinley who each chalked up scores of 200, believed to be the first time in the history of the Infantry School that this has been done by two members of a class. The class, whose company commander is Capt. Merton Tice, also produced 54 experts for an average of 27.3 per cent; while 21.6 per cent finished as first class gunners and 23.7 per cent were classified as second class gunners.

New Unit Has Experienced Commanders

Colonels McKee, Long Are Familiar Benning Figures

Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Thomas T. Long, executive officer, who have been named to posts in the 300th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, have had long and varied Army careers.

Colonel McKee, formerly executive officer of the School Troops Brigade for the past few years has been a familiar figure at The Infantry School.

After graduating from West Point in 1918, Colonel McKee served in France, Germany and Poland until 1922. Returning to the United States, he went to the 5th Infantry and then to the R. O. T. C. at the University of Maine. In 1930 he attended the C. O. course at The Infantry School.

From 1931 to 1935, Colonel McKee was with the 7th Infantry in Vancouver Barracks. From 1935 to 1938, he served in Hawaii, returning to study at the Leavenworth Command and General Staff School.

JOINS TIS STAFF

In 1939 Colonel McKee joined the staff of The Infantry School as a tactics instructor. In 1940 he became operations officer for the School, serving during the period of the institution's largest expansion. Colonel McKee became executive officer of the School Troops Brigade in 1942, serving in that position until his present assignment as commanding officer of the 300th.

Lt. Col Long until recently was assigned with the 124th Infantry here. Col. Long, a native of Florida, has been a national guardsman for many years, starting his service in 1920, and going

(See Col. McKee, Page 7)

Soldiers Advised To Eat On Post

The OPA has advised Fort Benning officers and men to eat on the post if they possibly can as a means of aiding in gasoline conservation, local rationing officials announced this week.

While soldiers are still entitled to use public transportation facilities to come to town and eat, it would be considered a violation of the OPA code for soldiers to drive to town unless they had no other arrangements to eat and ordinarily visisted a certain restaurant regularly for meals.

The ruling that soldiers should drive to downtown restaurants only if a strict personal necessity came after one local restaurant owner wired the OPA in Atlanta for clarification of the policy.

'City' Of Tents Houses Troops At Rifle Range

Tigers Make Move To Conserve Gas, Rubber, and Oil

In scarcely more than two days a complete "tent city" has sprung up at the 10th Armored's new Carmouch Rifle Range.

Built by the 55th Engineers, the "city" will enable Division units to stay overnight at the range, thereby saving a great deal of time and precious gas and rubber that would be used up if organizations had to travel back and forth. The area, which consists of 250 pyramidal tents, can house approximately 1,300 men. An entire battalion can use the camp at one time and facilities are so set up as to enable commanding officers to run their organizations just as smoothly as they do back at Sand Hill. A telephone system from the CP to Sand Hill exchange has been installed.

The tents, which are lined up to form company streets, are framed with wood. Every tent is equipped with a Sibley stove and each has clothes racks to help keep those G. I. clothes in order.

FULL FACILITIES

Each company has a kitchen and supply tent. All kitchen tents are especially framed and have wooden floors. Special canopy has been erected for each kitchen tent which will come in mighty handy when chow has to be dished out during a rainstorm.

Extensive shower facilities have been set up with hot water running from special shower unit. A permanent water plant has been set up.

A hospital tent with cots and special facilities to enable doctors to work under convenient conditions has been built.

To help while away the evening hours a public address system has been installed and the Engineers, who recently were at the range for eight days, spent their nights listening to their favorite swing and sway recordings. There's also a rolling PX on hand and movies are easily made available.

Motorcycles Replace Cars

5 Vehicles Assigned To Post Headquarters

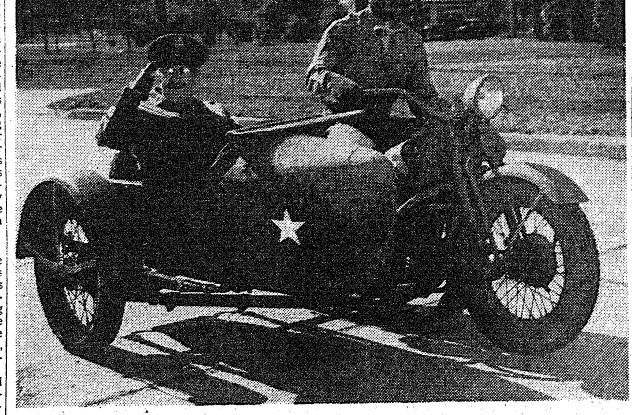
First of a fleet of five motorcycles that will be attached to Post Headquarters to replace staff automobile in order to effect greater saving in vitally necessary gasoline, oil and tires, now are in operation, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

General Fulton himself inaugurated the new plan by taking an official ride in the first of the motorcycles, equipped with sidecars, to be placed in operation. Officers at Post Headquarters will use the machines for many occasions demanding quick transportation, reserving use of the reduced number of automobiles kept in service for times when motorcycles are not adequate.

The move will save hundreds of gallons of gasoline each year, it is estimated, and still will allow quick efficient transportation on official business where only one man is to be traveling. Thus the motorcycles, using less gasoline, can supply transportation on necessary business and still save a great deal of gasoline.

This action is in line with a campaign on the post to conserve vitally important electric power

(Continued on Page 7)



GENERAL WALTER S. FULTON, post commander, tries out one of new motorcycles assigned to headquarters. His chauffeur is Cpl. A. W. Southern of Florence, Ala. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Pool-The-Ride Plan Sets Pace For Nation

3 Persons Per Car Riding To Benning Tops U. S. Average

Co-operation of military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning in the share-the-ride program has made the system more successful at this Army post than in other spots in the nation, Fort Benning officials disclosed this week.

Just prior to announcing plans for the registration of all motor vehicles at the post, authorities revealed that results of a recent traffic survey have disclosed the excellent co-operation of personnel riding to work at the post.

"Of course, our 'pool the ride' plan could function ever more tightly yet, and may have to before the restrictions on gasoline are removed, but our survey of vehicles moving in and out of Fort Benning show the local average of riders per car is considerably higher than the national average," Lt. William Ward, assistant provost marshal, told the Bayonet.

Preliminary estimates resulting from the survey indicated that an average of three persons were riding to and from work at Fort Benning in each car, an average nearly one person a car better than the national avearge, officials said.

BUSINESS ONLY

Mileage rationing officials reported that the pleasure-driving restrictions on gasoline probably did not effect Fort Benning car owners as much as some of the rest of the nation because all gas granted military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning was given for business purposes only, including driving back and forth to work.

Plans for the registration of automobiles for 1943 at Fort Benning were announced by the provost marshal's office today. The 1943 stickers will be available at a price of fifteen cents on and after Feb. 5, 1943, for all drivers having the 1942 post registration sticker. All new drivers, however, who have not obtained 1942 stickers, must apply at the provost marshal's office immediately for temporary stickers which can be turned in after Feb. 5 for 1943 stickers. This is to comply with the post regulation that a car can not be on the reservation longer than 24 hours without having a post sticker.

An innovation was also announced by the office. All privately owned bicycles being operated on the reservation are to be registered immediately with the provost marshal to comply with OPA regulations. A fee of ten

(Continued on Page 7)

An Editorial

Give Them Butter and Guns— We'll Take What's Left

In war, as in civilized peacetime, it's the little things that count.

Butter, for instance, has been mighty scarce of late in the mess halls at Benning. Sure, we've had plenty of jam and marmalade. We've subsisted without butter on maneuvers several times. But we've spent much time wondering just what caused the scarcity of butter now. And we didn't find a suitable answer.

Just last night we found the explanation. And it's certainly a suitable reason: all of the available supplies of butter are being shipped to troops overseas, according to an announcement by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

That's reason enough for us not to expect butter at every meal. One of these days we'll all be in the fight overseas. And, after a rough day crawling through the burning sands of North Africa or sneaking through the dank jungles of New Guinea, we'll be mighty happy if we can spice up our rations with a luxury such as butter—which, perhaps, the boys at home have forsaken for us.

We venture to say that the whole gang at Benning feels the same way: give us oleomargarine or jam or just plain bread. But make sure the boys in the fight now get "firsts" and "seconds" on everything . . . and there'll not be another grumble from us.

For we know these little details count in battle. We're in this fight that one day we'll have all the gas we want—five new tires on the car—and all the luxuries that are scarce now.

We're glad to give up butter, for one thing, and anything else the boys "over there" may need . . . and WE won't complain once!

Poker-faced Gremlins Pester Paratroopers

3 Straight Flushes Flash Forth In Game

Some of the guys in Headquarters Company of the First Parachute Training regiment are wondering if possibly there could be a family of gremlins in the outfit. And they have just cause for wonder!

Sunday afternoon Corporal Fay, Corporal Woods, Bardin the Great, Samuel (B. D.) Newlin and Tackett the Terrible were enjoying a game of poker. Corporals Messick and Rawlinson were kibitzing. And let it be noted here that deuces were wild.

After about 30 minutes of play, a new deck was called for. After the hand was dealt, Woodsie opened for a quarter. He was immediately raised, and the raise was immediately re-raised. This went the round of the table. After the draw, the opening bet was raised, re-raised and re-raised, all the way around. Each man began looking at the man next to him with an expression of "Raise me, Sucker, I can use the dough." After all the betting was done, one of the guys laid down his hand and said, "Well, beat that, Boys," He had the 4, 5, 2, 7 and 8 of clubs. The next guy said, "Hell, that's no good." He laid down 6, 2, 2, 2, and 10 of diamonds. The next guy said, "Whoa, wait a minute." He laid down the 9, 2, 10, Jack and Queen of Spades.

To make a long story short, every one had a straight flush. There were no less than eight deuces found in the deck. No one would admit putting them there. The kibitzers weren't in position to have placed them in the deck. The argument that resulted lasted long into the night.

If any amateur detectives care to take this case, the principals will pay a handsome fee for the apprehension of the culprit. And, if the R. A. F. is missing any of its gremlins, will it kindly send for same.

USO Director To Go Abroad

H. J. Sims Served Post 3 Years

Overseas duty will take H. J. Sims, director of the USO-Army and Navy YMCA in Columbus, when he leaves to give American soldiers the type of recreational facilities he has been providing for the men of Fort Benning during the past three years.

The Army and Navy "Y" was the first of the clubs to be turned over for the exclusive use of the Armed Forces in this area. In 1939 a unit was organized on the post under the direction of Mr. Sims, but it was found that it would serve more soldiers in a central location. The organization then moved to the building it now occupies in Columbus.

This club has been renovated a great many times as the needs of the men grew. Recently the club was done over and expanded for the fourth time.

COLORFUL CAREER

Before coming to Columbus, Mr. Sims had a varied and unusual term of service with the Young Men's Christian Association. In 1912, he was sent to Brazil as athletic director. He remained there until after World War I broke out. When he finally was able to get back to the States, he enlisted as a flight cadet. But before he could start his training, he was sent overseas to organize a group of mobile units for the Portuguese troops connected with the B. E. F.

After that was quiet in Europe, "Pop" Sims was sent back to South America. There he remained during the Brazilian Revolution of 1930.

Announcement of Mr. Sims acceptance of a foreign post was made last week by T. A. Rymer of New York, member of the national council of the YMCA.

At a meeting of the Committee of Management, Chairman J. Dupont Kirven voiced the sentiments of both the civilians of Columbus and the soldiers of Fort Benning. "Mr. Sims has done a grand

(Continued on Page 7)

Benning Non-Com On First Vessel Through Big Ditch

Sergeant George Heywood, recently promoted to the rank of technical sergeant in the Third Student Training Regiment, was a passenger on the first ship that passed through the Panama Canal in 1914. He was employed on the construction of the canal.

A native of Camaguay, Cuba, Sgt. Heywood has traveled extensively. He attended school in Trinidad, British West Indies and was an interior decorator before entering the Army.

Sgt. Heywood is a veteran of World War I, when he served 18 months, one year of which was overseas. He reenlisted in 1923 and has been with the Third Student Training Regiment since February, last year, serving as Mess Instructor.

TIS Activates Truck Outfit

World War Veteran Commands New Unit

Activation of the Provisional Truck Regiment to function as a transportation unit for the Infantry School Service Command was announced today by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the school.

The new regiment was activated by authority of the Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces. Colonel Frank J. Vida, a veteran of World War I, has been named commanding officer of the new group. Lieut. Col. Henry C. Jones, has been acting in capacity of organizer in addition to sharing executive duties along with Major Joseph J. Phillis, now appointed Commanding Officer of one of the battalions. First Lieutenant James H. Flowers is adjutant and First Lieutenant Everett Bell is supply officer to round out the Regimental staff.

A personnel has been assembled including both white and colored officers from the Infantry as well as from the Quartermaster Corps.

A variety of vehicles ranging from the tiny jeep to the giant tractor trailer vans is in use by the new regiment.

UNIT ORGANIZATION

The organization now is composed of four battalions, broken down into car, van and truck companies. All are commanded by officers expert in latest army methods of large scale transportation. All have recently completed special motor courses at the Infantry School.

In getting together the enlisted personnel, cadres have been sent to Fort Benning from Infantry Replacement Training and from several Regular Army truck organizations to form the nucleus around which hundreds of newly arrived soldiers are receiving general basic training as well as specialized motor training. When the training is completed the Provisional Truck Regiment will take over the bulk of the transportation duties of the Infantry School on a permanent basis.

O. C. Refuses Nazi Allegiance; Sent to Concentration Camp

Former Austrian Officer Caught By Anschluss

Refusal to swear allegiance when Germany annexed Austria meant a concentration camp for Officer Candidate Harry R. Graham, 15th company, second Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning, who was then a student at the Klosterneuburger Officier Schule, the official military school of Austria.

Now an American citizen, Candidate Graham actually has been training for a career as a soldier since he was five years old. The son of an English officer who married an Austrian girl, his parents lived in Vienna after World War I. He enrolled in the Klosterneuburger Officier Schule at the age of five, under the old Austrian plan of educating members of the "officer class" from childhood up.

In Austria, as in most European countries, officers were born and trained to the grade, seldom if ever coming up through the ranks. Being an officer was a career the same as being trained for the church, medicine or law.

WIDELY TRAVELED

Students of the school frequently went on military observation missions and as a member of such missions, Candidate Graham visited Japan, China, Russia, Germany, Manchukuo, Italy, France, Spain and England.

In April, 1938, Hitler declared "anschluss" with Austria and demanded that students of the office school to swear allegiance to Germany. Young Graham refused, was thrown into a concentration camp but managed to secure his release finally. Then, with his mother and step-father, he made his way to England and later to the United States. He became an American citizen in March, 1940. His step-father now is employed in a munitions factory in Chicago.

ENEMY STRONG

Candidate Graham declares that the strength and training of our enemies must not be underestimated. American soldiers are better equipped and are better able to think for themselves, and have a higher morale generally than the soldiers of Germany or Japan, he says.

"The German soldier probably is more highly trained, because they have been training for many years—but they are taught blind obedience and cannot act when their leaders are gone. Such emphasis on blind obedience of rank and file is a deterring factor in the time or dire stress. An army so trained is all right when victorious, but when once forced to the wall and faced with mounting reverses, will collapse like a bursting balloon."

O. C., WAAC Culminate Romance With Wedding

A romance that started in the spring of 1941 in the Boeing Aircraft plant in Seattle, Wash., culminated in marriage in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School here at Fort Benning recently for Officer Candidate Haven Stewart, Jr. and Auxiliary Mabel Rusten.

Both Auxiliary Rusten and Candidate Stewart are residents of Seattle, the former being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusten and the latter the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haven S. Stewart.

The couple met in April of 1941 while working together in the Reproduction Unit of the Boeing plant. To the tune of the assembly lines and riveting machines the romance blossomed only to be cut short when Stewart entered the Army in September of 1942.

BOTH TO SCHOOL

Not to be outdone Mabel Rusten enlisted in the WAACs in October where she took a nine-week course in Administration work. Meanwhile Stewart was sent to Camp Robinson for basic training. While there he won his appointment to the Infantry Officer School and came to Fort Benning the latter part of December. About this time Auxiliary Rusten had finished her course at Des Moines and was assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Now it's not so far from Texas to Georgia and the pair decided that perhaps they had better get married before the Army separated them more than they were. Auxiliary Rusten received a furlough and came to Columbus and the next day they were united in the Chapel of the Third Student Training Regiment by Chaplain Adolph Billmann. She was the thirteenth WAAC to be married since that organization started.

HE OUTRANKS HER

When the bride said she'd "Love, honor, and obey" her husband, there wasn't any doubt about the "obey" part as she holds the rank of a private and he is a corporal. However that status may change in the next few months as Stewart will remain a corporal until he graduates in March and the bride may rise above him before then.

However, if Candidate Stewart completes his three months of rigorous training here in The Infantry School and graduates a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States there isn't any doubt who'll be the boss — at least for the duration and six months.

10th Armored Sweetie-Pie To Be Named

All you 10th Armored men who've been bragging about that beautiful gal of yours now have a chance to show her off.

The Service Club is sponsoring a contest to select the "Sweetheart of the 10th Armored Division" and they want pictures of your favorite gal (or gals).

The photos will be posted on bulletin boards in the Club and winners for each regiment and separate battalion and company will be chosen. Then the contest will be narrowed down until "Miss 10th Armored Division" is selected.

Enter as many pictures as you wish and send them to the Hostess office at the Club. Write your name and organization on the back of the photos and they will be returned to you at the end of the contest. Get going, men, and make your gal the toast of the Division.

'Gators Limit 'Dream Girl' To Sweethearts

Fort Benning's 124th Infantry Regiment is out to name a "Miss 124th Infantry" and no Hollywood glamor girl's going to grab off the honors—not while the boys of the 124th have home-town sweethearts.

The regimental newspaper, "The Alligator," has announced a contest to determine the regiment's "dream-girl" and contestants will be limited to the girl friends and sweethearts of the soldiers of the unit.

In the next five weeks, the newspaper will run two pictures each week of contestants submitted by soldiers of the 124th regiment. The winning girl will be selected from the ten pictures through a ballot of the men in the regiment. Editors of the paper will select the ten pictures to appear from photographs submitted by the men.

The soldier whose entry wins the contest will be awarded a portable radio.

Norman Rockwell Seeks Material At Ft. Benning

Norman Rockwell, nationally known illustrator, visited Fort Benning early this week to sketch soldiers of the post in various phases of Army training.

Mr. Rockwell, who is famed for his "cover" designs on "The Saturday Evening Post" magazine, spent several days here to complete his assignment.

During the first World War, Mr. Rockwell was in the Navy and sketched much Navy life for publications. Recently, a cover design of a typical Army cook on the front page of The Post, created many laughs among Army personnel.

Mrs. Rockwell is accompanying the famed artist.



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Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

In line with the recent policy of providing outstanding entertainment for the members of the Officer's Club, the Music Group of the Woman's Club will present a program of music on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:30 p. m., in the Main lounge.

The artists who will appear on the program have become popular with the music lovers of Fort Benning through their outstanding musical performances of the past. Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden will announce the program.

The opening numbers will be sung by Mrs. B. F. Willis, mezzo soprano. Her program will consist of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", "Deep River" arranged by Fisher and "Look Off, Dear Love' by Gladys Bumstead, violin obligatto by Mrs. Frederick Harris.

Miss Ruth Beuttner, talented concert pianist, will present the "C Minor Prelude" by Chopin and "Scherzo B Flat Minor" by Chopin.

Mrs. Falko Schilling will offer a violin number, "Concerto in E" by Bach.

Mrs. John Spitzer, chairman of the Music Group and talented pianist, will play "Rapsodie in C" by Donayi.

33 Officers In Division Raised

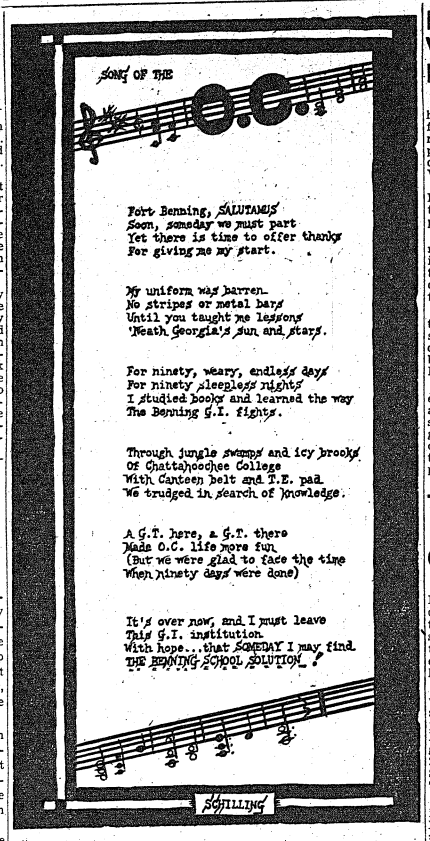
Thirteen 10th Armored officers were promoted to captains this week and twenty second lieutenants were raised to firsts, the public relations office announced this week.

The new captains are: Thomas M. Anthony and Joseph E. Krocheski, chaplains, of the 3rd Armored Regiment, Camillo Epifano of the 55th Engineers, Stanley Weiner, Arthur Eisberg, William F. Ryerson and Warren B. Haskell of the 54th Infantry, Julius L. Wilson, William A. McKaney, Jr., and Keith J. Anderson of the 90th Reconnaissance, William E. Scott of the 11th Armored Regiment and Donald F. Forbes and Carl Hill, Jr., of CC "A."

NEW FIRSTS

The newly promoted first lieutenants are: John J. Raymond, Charles A. Gilmore, Jr. and Charles C. Franklin of Division Headquarters, John A. Israelson, John J. Pearse and Robert S. Hauger of the 55th Engineer Battalion, Richard A. Pfohl, Irving Sillins, Howard W. Magnuson, Daniel P. Sullivan, John E. Shelton and Oscar J. Swanson of the 423rd F. A. Battalion, Gomer R. Jackson of the Maintenance Battalion, Byford F. Long of Div. Headquarters Company, Gilbert G. Golding, Thomas E. Mostyn, Joe F. Robinson, Sidney D. Hilton, Joseph K. Cook and Louis S. Beasley of the 90th Armd. Recn. Bn.

WAAC third officer is equivalent to second lieutenant in the Army. WAAC second officer is equivalent to first lieutenant. A first officer is equivalent to a captain.



Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Jerusalem, O Turn Thee"—Gounod. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"—Shelly. Young People's service 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

26th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Weld and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in Day's Room 9 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain William G. Jones.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurse's recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, at 9:45 a. m., Chapel No. 3 at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edward L. Wilson.

3rd Student Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4, Holy Communion (Episcopal) at 8:30 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Protestant service in 8th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Brig. B-25). Chaplains Russell D. Laycock and A. B. Billman.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building in Corridor C between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. colored troops; and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5000, located on the 6th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m., and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 8th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confessions will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 8:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-466), 6th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 80th and 86th Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magani; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. W. Huffstetler, Friday, Mrs. F. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge, Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden. Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty Friday, Jan. 15, Mrs. J. M. Gavin and Mrs. A. F. Freund; Jan. 18, Mrs. T. R. Dulin and Mrs. W. L. Starnes; Jan. 19, Mrs. W. T. Ryder and Mrs. G. P. Howell; Jan. 20, Mrs. Wilfred Jackson; Jan. 21, Mrs. W. S. Eley.

PACKAGE WRAPPING

The Red Cross will continue to maintain package wrapping service for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, daily except Saturday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Jan. 14

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:00 P. M.—"Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P. M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Jan. 15

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Jan. 16

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P. M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:15 P. M.—"Soldiers with Wings"—WRBL

Jan. 17

3:30 P. M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P. M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P. M.—"Commandos"—CBS
10:30 P. M.—"Report to the Nation"—CBS

Jan. 18

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P. M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:05 P. M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

Jan. 20

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU
10:30 P. M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Movies

Main Theater and No. 8

Jan. 14—CASABLANCA—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid.

Jan. 15—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 16—SECRETS OF THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni, Lillian Gish, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Jan. 18—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT — Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, and Susan Peters.

Jan. 20 — WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.

Theaters 2 and 8

Jan. 14—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton.

Jan. 15—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 16—MISSION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Payne.

Jan. 17—CASABLANCA—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid.

Jan. 19—WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.

Jan. 20—THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni, Lillian Gish, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Theaters 4 and 5

Jan. 14—REUNION IN FRANCE—Joan Crawford and John Wayne.

Jan. 15-16—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton.

Jan. 17 — WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.

Jan. 18—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 19-20—CASABLANCA—Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, and Paul Henreid.

Theaters 6 and 7

Jan. 14-15—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, and Mary Astor.

Jan. 16 — WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.

Jan. 17-18—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton.

Jan. 19—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 20—GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, and Susan Peters.

Theaters 9 and 11

Jan. 14—SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—John Hubbard and Virginia Grey.

RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.

Jan. 15-16—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney, Joan Leslie, and Walter Huston.

Jan. 17—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson and Susan Peters.

Jan. 18 — WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, and Jean Parker.

Jan. 19-20—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Rudy Vallee, and Mary Astor.

Theater No. 10

Jan. 14—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Jan. 15 — WRECKING CREW — Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

Jan. 16—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore, and Van Johnson.

Jan. 17-18—THE PALM BEACH STORY—Claudette Colbert and Joel McCrea.

Jan. 19—ARIZONA TO JUSTICE—The Range Busters.

OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle.

Jan. 20—STAND BY FOR ACTION—Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, and Charles Laughton.

Dog Owners Warned To Keep Pets On Premises

Military police at Fort Benning have picked up and impounded a few dogs which have been permitted to run at large off the premises of the owner, it was disclosed today by Capt. Willie D. Veal, acting provost marshal.

Garrison regulations of the Post, which have been brought to the attention of residents here, prohibit dogs to run at large.

Capt. Veal stated that Garrison regulations provide that if a dog is impounded twice by the Military police the owner will be required to remove the animal from the post.

Dogs will not be permitted on the golf course, Capt. Veal asserted, or in swimming pool inclosures, mess hall, or public buildings, whether on or off leash.

Owners of dogs have been urged to exercise care to prevent the animals from "becoming a nuisance to other members of the garrison. Failure to do so will be considered cause for revoking authority to keep the dog on the post," according to Capt. Veal.

TIS Graduates In North Africa Get Promotions

Four recent graduates of The Infantry School's officer candidate course have been promoted to first lieutenants for demonstrating outstanding leadership in the North African campaign, according to word from Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

They are Lts. Irving C. Ludwig, Jr. and Randell W. Livingston, alumni of the 2nd Company, Second Student Training Regiment; Lt. William J. Voller, graduate of the 14th Company, 2nd S. T. R., and Lt. Roy J. Smith, a graduate of the 3rd S. T. R.

All graduated from O. C. school in early summer. Lts. Ludwig and Livingston were remembered as top men in their class here, while officers who had been in Voller's company said that at first he was "very shy," but came along fast near the end of the course.

Major Ward Ryan Is Lt. Colonel

Promotion of Major Ward S. Ryan, executive officer of the First Parachute Infantry Brigade to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced.

Colonel Ryan is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point where he played football and polo. Following his graduation he served two years in the Philippines, was S-3 of the 504th Parachute Infantry, then went to the First Parachute Infantry Brigade as S-3.

Medals of military honor and merit are created by act of Congress. The medal may be a permanent decoration, conferred on all men performing acts of bravery or heroism, as prescribed in the act, or Congress may, by resolution, authorize a particular medal for a particular person for a particular act of heroism. It holds the same status of any private bill. The President may order the "striking of a new medal" for award for distinguished service, which is given the same military recognition as one created by act of Congress.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
And Property Damage Rates Reduced
Plus our dividend saving, makes net cost exceptionally low. It will pay you to keep your insurance. We write all lines insurance at a saving to policy holders.
The Lawrence Murray Agency
112—12th Street Phone 2-3345

Former Benning Officer Dies a Hero at Oran

U. P. Coorrespondent Details Story For Marshall's Posterity

Each day's news dispatches from the fighting fronts bring increasing evidence of the part Fort Benning soldiers are playing in the global war.

Latest news to reach the post tells of the heroic death of Lt. Col. George F. Marshall, who died in the assault on Oran Harbor, Algeria, last November.

Col. Marshall only one short year ago was stationed at Fort Benning with an organization camped on the military reservation. At that time he was a captain and well-known on the post.

Col. Marshall, whose family lives in Augusta, Ga., was 31 years old and in command of American assault troops in the daring foray into Oran Harbor. A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Marshall went to the University of Florida for one year and then to West Point.

Mrs. Marshall learned details of the death of her husband after writing to Leo Fisher, United Press correspondent, who was wounded in Oran and is recovering in a London hospital. Mrs. Marshall went to the press association in order to be able to answer "all of the questions" her two small children will be certain to ask about their father when they come of age.

"You need never fear the boys' questions, Mrs. Marshall," Disher wrote. "You can tell them their father tackled a job of greatest importance to the success of our armies, that he never quit fighting against impossible odds, and that he never struck the ship's colors."

Second STR Plans Jamboree, Show On January 22

A contest to pick the biggest "chowhounds" in the regiment will be just one of the events in a jamboree and show to be staged by the Second Student Training Regiment Friday, Jan. 22 in the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area.

Each battalion in the regiment has been asked to put three top acts into the show and a call has gone out for all officer candidates and members of the permanent personnel with professional or amateur stage experience for the show.

Never discuss secret or confidential matters over a public telephone. The operator may be an enemy agent or you may be overheard.

Before leaving any assigned quarters in a theater of operations be sure that you have not left papers, letters, equipment or anything else which would give important information to the enemy.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

—By Eve—

The period after the holidays should be put in "Never-Never Land." A restless, bored and dissatisfied feeling stirs in most of us. Our houses look dull and uninteresting after the glittering holiday decorations have been taken down. We've worn our dark clothes since early fall and we are looking forward to a new season. With wartime driving restrictions we must plan our shopping trips more carefully. More than ever, knowledge of our Columbus stores and their "good buys" are a necessary factor. Needs, not impulse will govern our trips into town.



No one has forgotten the glutted post office of the holiday season. If we were careless about mailing early, we've learned our lesson and will prepare for future contingencies by really shopping and mailing early. Valentines Day may seem a long way off, but it isn't. There's something sentimental about that day. We only remember our dearest ones. For that reason a personal luxury is a lovely remembrance of the day of tender emotions. **KIRVEN'S** as usual have a storewide choice for gifts. There are of course, the traditional perfumes and toilet waters packaged in beautiful containers. The Orloff beauty preparations in the quaint apothecary jars might almost be designed for Valentine's Day, they are reminiscent of a quieter period of flowers, twined ribbons and frilly cuffs. Lacey handkerchiefs, gloves, (if you know her size) and costume jewelry. For your best beau there are packs of playing cards, gloves, scarves and luxurious shaving preparations perfumed with spicy odors men prefer.

* * *

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc., have received a wonderful new stock of spring clothes. Just the sort we expect to see after Christmas. The perennial favorite for dress-up and general wear, the print dress. This colors are somewhat brighter this spring to lift our spirits. They're in crepe and jerseys and conform to the latest and newest lines. Then there are the luscious pastel colored gabardines and flannels in the classic sport styles beloved by the younger set. Devastatingly feminine are the navy and black sheers frothy with lingerie touches of organdy and lace at the neck line. These are the loveliest possible dress-up frocks for spring for important dates of both the young and those who have learned white touches on dark colors is flattering to all women. Each one of these new dresses are as new as a calendar and as inspiring as our secret wishes and hopes for the coming months.

* * *

Bright spring fashions are replacing the season's clothes that have been purchased by shrewd shoppers at a substantial saving at the **PATRICIA 'GOWN SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel. There's a Miami touch to the new formals with splashy colorful print tops and bright skirts. Pastel flannels and gabardine sport things remind one of the cruise trip we never had, but always wanted. New felt hats in flattering pastels to brighten our winter wardrobes and lend new interest to our fur coats. If you haven't planned your spring needs, why don't you drop in on Patricia and let her help you plan a spring outfit. She's so wonderfully wise in the knowledge of making women look their best. Stylist is the correct word, and one doesn't often have an opportunity of using a service like this.

* * *

Women are always looking ahead with an avid interest for the new things that will be in the stores for the coming season. I had a preview of the Joyce shoes we're going to wear this coming spring and summer. They're engaging with a wedge heel and flat bow, reminding us of dancing school days and Sunday school. Smart they'll be with our spring prints and suits. Blutcher oxfords in the popular Alert pattern that gives one a fascinating pigeon toed look to our strides. They'll be available in blue, yellow red, orange and tan and made up in sturdy leathers, suede and pattent. Mr. Miller, of **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE,** has his finger on the trend of the times. He predicts 50 per cent of our shoes will be casual shoes, 25 per cent will be the walking type of shoe and the remaining 25 per cent high heeled shoes. Since we're really going to be walking these days, there's a certainty that Mr. Miller's predictions will become actualities.

Soldiers' Medal Given Lt. Burke Posthumously

First Lt. Thomas J. Burke, former assistant operations officer for Lawson Field, who died after dragging a fellow officer to safety from a burning air plane, has been awarded posthumously the soldier's medal, according to an announcement received from the War Department.

While returning from a routine training flight, a plane piloted by Lt. Burke crashed and burned Lt. Burke jumped clear almost immediately. However, his passenger, Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt was trapped in the burning ship and only due to the heroic effort of the pilot was Marquardt saved

Rookies Tackle Bayonet Dummies Marine Style

Those bayonet-drill dummies were getting it again last week—in the neck and in every other part of their incompleted anatomies as usual. But this time they were being perforated Marine Corps style.

The administrators of this new punishment were a group of recruits of the newly organized 300th Infantry. In an Infantry School experiment, the group received three days of intensified training in Marine Corps bayonet drill.

This does not mean that the dummies were having a respite from Army-style long and short thrusts. Another group of 300th recruits had three days of concentrated training with the bayonet as handled in the Army, which, like the Marine Corps, is no respector of dummies.

The Infantry School's experiment could result in changes in the bayonet phase of the Army's training program. The progress made, and the effectiveness attained, by the two groups in the three days of drill will determine that.

One thing is certain: The dummies looked as if they had been worked over by a night patrol of New Zealand's native Maori troops, who have a liking for combat with cold steel that is not at all to the liking of Axis troops in the desert.

Military subjects and operations never should be discussed in the presence or hearing of any stranger. The stranger may be a friend or an agent of the enemy.

Protect your life, the lives of others, and valuable property and equipment by always observing strictly all orders concerning the secrecy of messages.

Food Rationing Inspires War-Time Recipe Book

Army Wives, Girl Scouts Sponsor Volume To 'Keep 'Em Cooking'

A group of practical-minded Fort Benning women are convinced, there are a lot of Army wives who would like to know 200 different ways to cook good old rice and they've set about to do something about it.

Not especially about the 200 methods of cooking rice but about getting the word around about the hundred and one economical ways of meeting the war-time economies in the kitchen and still keeping the calories well-balanced.

Mrs. S. N. Boykin, wife of Maj. Boykin of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, is the "editor" elected by the Fort Benning Girl Scout Council to compile the time and food-saving recipes which all housewives have up their culinary sleeves and to issue the recipes in the form of a booklet to be distributed among Fort Benning home-makers—and anyone else interested in war-time economy.

MRS BOYKIN'S MINERVA

Mrs. Boykin was elected because she thought of the idea—and because collecting special recipes, menus and so forth has been a special hobby of hers for many years. Mrs. Boykin, who incidentally is the lady who can cook the rice in so many different ways, has studied economical cooking, recipes and such ever since her schooldays and plans to include a column of her own specialities in the forth coming cookbook.

"But every housewife today has different 'tricks of the trade' which might benefit some other woman faced with the shortage—and actual loss—of many ingredients for recipes," Mrs. Boykin pointed out this week.

RECIPES REQUESTED

"For this reason, we are asking all Fort Benning women to send us their special recipes right away and these will be printed in the booklet together with their names. We are especially interested in favorite tested food recipes complying with new wartime government rationing," she continued.

The book will be distributed by the Girl Scout Council when it is completed, which Mrs. Boykin hopes will be around the first of March. Completion of the book, however, will depend on the speed with which the recipes come in to Mrs. Boykin.

Fort Benning women, faced with dire economy, feel certain the proposed book will give a concise answer to the oft-heard question:

"What's cookin'."

Chinese O. C. Seeks Bars

Officer Candidate William Mar, 24 year old American of Chinese descent, whose parents were both born in China, is a student in the Tenth Company of the First Student Training Regiment. Having sacrifided a life-long ambition to be a flier for a career in the Infantry, he is looking fondly toward the day when he can enter combat duty against the Japs who have brought destruction and suffering to his parents' homeland.

Candidate Mar was born in Seattle, Wash. He attended the University of Washington for a time and received some R. O. T. C. training. In 1937 he made a futile effort to enlist in the Chinese Air Force, but government restrictions prohibited this move. In November 1941 his hopes to fly were again shattered when his application for service in the Royal Canadian Air Force was rejected.

He was inducted into the Army on April 23, 1942, at Seattle and was sent to Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training. While there he attempted to become an Air Corps cadet. He passed physical and mental tests and appeared before the necessary board successfully. He was awaiting assignment to a class in the Air Corps when he requested transfer to the Infantry.

Mar was subsequently interviewed by officer candidate boards and his number one choice, Infantry, was approved. He now has hopes he can win his bars here and become an officer of the Infantry.

58 Soldiers Get Final Papers For Citizenship

Fifty-eight Fort Benning soldiers received their final naturalization papers last week, when they appeared before Judge Bascom S. Deaver of the U. S. District court in Columbus.

Oddly enough Germany with 10 petitioners, had the predominating group. The remaining applicants included representatives from 16 other countries.

"This nation is going through the most critical period in its history and it is depending on you and men like you," said Judge Bascom in administering the oath.

Going further he explained that American citizenship involved responsibilities along with acceptance of the privileges. He then congratulated them for already being in uniform and assuming a portion of these responsibilities.

The breakup of the Great Lakes gridders, hailed by sports writers as the nation's leading service team, got underway last week when Vic Marino, a guard of Ohio State, and Gene Ball, blocking back of Duquesne, were transferred to a gunnery school at Norfolk, Va.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The boys at Service Club No. 1 are giving a great big hand to Gwendolyn Bryant, who has just been appointed hostess at their club. We welcome her to Fort Benning and wish her a happy stay.

* * *

And while the big welcoming hand is out, let's include Ethel Barnett from Philadelphia and Gene Pirtle from Iowa, who are at the Lawson Field Sub-Depot.

* * *

Wedding bells continue to ring on the post, and this time for two swell gals in the Quartermaster office. Amie Butler, in the Commissary, was just married to Jack Helmkin (better known in Columbus as Jackson O'Conner, genial radio announcer on WRBL) last week, and Sally Benton to Heyward Newson of the Swift Manufacturing Company. These girls will continue working for the duration, at least.

* * *

Don't be surprised if those paratroopers don't start a petition to be sent Col. W. J. Niederpruem requesting that his daughter Verne (Record Section, HQ) be allowed to remain at Fort Benning while he is taking a course at the School of Military Government, University of Virginia, Charlottsville, Va.

* * *

Did you hear about the patrolmen trainees at Lawson Field? Well, there are five of them: John E. Rigby, George L. Shreets, Glenn Gilbert, Clyde O. Swims, Louis W. Norton and Albert Howard. I know, I named six, but Clyde Swims is going into the Army, so that leaves five. Mr. Saunders is going, too. These men guard the immediate vicinity of the engineering department of the sub-depot and are under the same rigid control as the military guards.

* * *

Here are some transfers at the sub-depot that you should know about. Miss Royal and Mr. Crittenden from the Area Engineer; Mr. Gregory from Hurtsboro, and by the way, he is an expert woodworker; Mr. Hutchinson and John E. Turner from the QM. Hutchinson is in the Electrical Dept. and Turner in technical supply department.

* * *

Vera Townsend is keeping busy in the Ordnance division while her husband is in the Solomon Islands. You can't keep these Army girls down. They really carry on while their men are away.

* * *

Remember the beautiful girl who was pictured in the Bayonet with Sergeant Robt. Templeton of the Identification Bureau? Well, she is married now too. That's bad news for lots of you fellows knew Asabelle Jenkins, but 1st Lt. Freddie Rusch is the one man in her life now. After a Florida honeymoon they are back on their jobs again. You can bet that couple has our best wishes.

* * *

Last, but not least, in any manner of speaking is our welcome to Edith B. Fritz, who came from Birmingham. That's two new girls at the Ordnance office this week.

Military Police Promote 18 Enlisted Men

Tech 5th Gr. Walter Schwartz of the Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, has been advanced to sergeant, and 17 other enlisted men of the same organization have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Pfc. William D. Bode, Frederick J. Canova, Nelson K. Johnson, Bernard W. Lundrigan, and Calvin A. Merson, made corporal. Pfc. Clyde C. Waggoner was promoted to technician 5th grade.

Pvts. Walter P. Brill, Henry J. Eibel, Junior F. Godwin, James I. King, John F. Kiser, Joe L. Leming, Ray J. Loop, Stanley M. Madland, Frank K. McArthur, Henry L. Thompson, and Howell W. White, were advanced to private 1st class.

Eleventh Regiment Promotes Fourteen

Fourteen enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment are wearing new chevrons as a result of their recent promotion. The men are:

To be first sergeant, Elmer E. Rose.

To be staff sergeants: Nicholas Hedlesky and Michael A. Travaliante.

To be sergeants: Sam E. Stephen B. Stofsick and Fred M. Boylon.

To be corporals, Carl E. Farmer, Albert C. Stewart, Jr., and Vincent W. Stevens.

To be technicians 5th grade, Andrew Schifler, William T. Siggins, Merrill E. Nave, John W. Ockenga and Harold E. Slayton.

Holding down the left forward berth on the **Greenville Flying School (Miss.)** basketball team is **Pvt. Vernon Beard**, captain and three year veteran of Mississippi State College's cagers.



We're Taught To Be Aggressive, But Not That Aggressive!

Ex-Commandos Describe Rigid Training Program

Two officer candidates at Fort Benning are veterans of the British methods of Commando training.

They are Officer Candidate Edmund J. Barker and Steven J. Archer, of the 14th company, Second Student Training Regiment, and both were picked from their American division to go to England to train and fight with the Commandos. Now they are training to become officers in the Army of the United States. And the Commando training they received was nothing for weaklings to attempt, either. A typical day of training in Northern Scotland where the camp was established, consisted of a 10-mile hike in an hour and a half. Several hours of running assault courses, hours of unarmed fighting, and then some calisthenics. All without any breaks, too, they recall.

The assault courses are two-mile affairs, mostly uphill over rugged cliffs, crags, moors and grass lands. And they are constantly beset with combat problems, engaging simulated enemy targets with live ammunition while instructors fire real hot lead into the intervals between the men to teach them the hard way not to bunch up or to expose themselves.

TRAINING COMPREHENSIVE

The training is completely comprehensive, covering all phases of combat, including street fighting, demolition, sabotage, amphibious, hit-run tactics.

The Commandos have worked out a form of tactics based on a two-man combat team, the two OC's say. Men are encouraged to team up together and maintain the closest sort of comradeship. Then, during combat, they fight together and cover each other during crucial actions.

When the American Ranger Battalions were launched, the United States Army command worked with the British commando authorities to inaugurate a program by which four picked men from American units would be sent to the training center in Scotland. O. C. Barker and O. C. Archer were two of the four picked from their divisions. These picked American troops trained to learn Commando tactics and methods, then return to their parent organizations to form the nucleus of the American Rangers.

Packaging Studied To Improve Quality Of Overseas Food

One of the reasons for the amazing keeping qualities of Army foods now being provided for troops overseas is the tremendous amount of effort that goes into the study of packaging, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

Most of the research on this problem is done in the Chicago subsistence laboratory of the Quartermaster Corps, where technicians are constantly on the alert to develop new methods of packing foods that will withstand extreme temperature, humidity, abuse of all kinds in shipping, gases, rain, and other elements.

The first step in developing a new packaging, according to Col. Massey, is to determine the exact requirements. Then special films of paper are tested for their suitability. Trial tests are then run to determine the fitness of the film selected. Many of these tests are held under actual field conditions.

Finally, the laboratory makes its recommendations, on the results of the actual test, and actually that means that the Army has obtained another new type of protection for food. Col. Massey stated that the aim of the Quartermaster Corps is to constantly improve packaging methods so that American soldiers will always have appetizing, wholesome food.

Lt. Boudreaux Goes To Wheeler

After nearly 15 years service at Fort Benning, First Lt. Henry J. Boudreaux has transferred to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga.

Lt. Boudreaux, who has risen through the ranks to his present position, served for several years as first sergeant of the white M. P. detachment. In June 1942, he was commissioned first lieutenant and sent to Provost Marshall Training School Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Upon completion of the course, Boudreaux returned to Benning, becoming commanding officer of the M. P. detachment.

In this position he was responsible for handling many military police problems, such as the checking and directing of all motor traffic on the post.

124th Infantry Promotes Two; 11 Assigned

The promotion of two officers in the 124th Infantry Regiment and the assignment of eleven others to the regiment has been announced by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the regiment.

Capt. Louis C. Wadsworth and Capt. Burnice Bell, both of whom served as enlisted men before being commissioned as officers of the Florida National Guard, have been promoted to the rank of major. Major Wadsworth is a former resident of Live Oak, Fla., and Major Bell comes from Bradenton, Fla.

hTe new officers assigned to the regiment, all second lieutenants, are as follows:

Lts. Norris J. Layton, Coopersville, Mich.; Edwin A. Willard, Merchantville, Pa.; James T. Eaton, Burlington, Iowa; Francis Joseph Haskell, Monterey Park, Cal.; Conrad D. Philos, Chicago, Ill.; John Lloyd Ledgerwood, Omaha, Neb.; Thomas Hardy Whalen, St. Louis, Mo.; Cornelius B. Holloway, Indianapolis, Ind.; Victor Bragaw, Long Hill, Conn.; Sam R. Haley, Terrell, Tex.; and Orren Beaty, Jr., Las Cruces, N. M.

Major Thompson Is Lt. Colonel

Major Charles Thompson, instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it has been announced at Fort Benning.

Col. Thompson before being called into active duty, December, 1940, was an instructor at Evanston, Wyoming. He has served at Fort Warren in Wyoming and Camp Walters, Texas. He came to Fort Benning in March, 1942.

Candidates Lead Nurses With Slogan 'Follow Me'

"Follow Me" was put into rhythm by the Tenth Company, First Student Training Regiment officer candidates. Dancing to the music of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry orchestra, 200 officer candidates and their student nurse guests celebrated the Yuletide season Thursday night at the Polo Hunt Club.

The dancing program was highlighted with the talents of several Tenth Company radio and theatrical personalities. "Truth and Consequence" a skit written by John Johannesson, Hollywood actor-producer and M. C.'s by George Hansen, radio actor, topped the entertainment bill. Program participants were selected from the assembled O. C.'s and their guests.

The evenings festivities were concluded with the traditional Grand March after which the guests were presented with military crested vanity cases.

Col. A. C. Blaine, battalion commander, Capt. Merton B. Tice, commander of the 10th company, Chaplain Pinkard, Lt. Murray Stern, Lt John Van Epps, Lt. John Crabbet, Lt. Earnest Bell and Lt. Chas. White were guests of the evening. The dance committee consisted of Lt. John Morley, chairman Candidate Johannesson, student chairman, and Candidates Hansen, Mills, Sandstrom, Ficus, Mathewson, and Joslyn committeemen.

'Bayonet' Artist Is Top-Notcher

In Officer Candidate Mel Casson the First Student Training Regiment boasts one of the ten top-notch cartoonists of the nation.

O. C. Casson was, before his induction into the Army, a regular contributor to such magazines as Esquire, Liberty, Click, This Week, the New York Times and innumerable other domestic and foreign periodicals. His talent was given official recognition when he was unanimously elected secretary of the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

The artist was born in Boston in July, 1920. He went to New York, where he spent four years polishing up his natural talent at art school.

Despite success in his chosen field, Mel still treasures in his heart the thrill that came with his first letter of acceptance.

"My hair stood straight up on end and my heart did the rhumba in double time," is the desciption he gives of this auspicious occasion. Since that memorable date he has gained international fame by dint of long hours and hard work.

One of his sketches is reproduced in this issue of the BAYONET, a cartoon which he drew especially for this publication.

AWE Service Organized As Aid To Army Wives

Wives of enlisted men and officer candidates may utilize the facilities of the Army Wives' Employment Service, newly organized agency operated free of charge by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce.

At present there are more vacancies listed than applicants to fill them. There are openings for stenographers, sales girls, waitresses, and children's nurses in business firms, offices, and homes of Columbus.

Interested persons should apply at the agencies office, at radio station WRBL, 1420 Second ave., Phone 3-1473.

Men stationed at the Cavalry Replacement Training Center, **Ft. Riley, Kan.**, will be given the opportunity to take boxing lessons from the highest paid mitt thrower in the world—Joe Louis. CRTC officials have announced that Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow will be in charge of a program of boxing instruction to be made available to all interested military personnel.

W. D. Civilian Pay Increased

Employees To Get Overtime In Excess Of 40-Hour Week

Retroactive to Dec. 1, 1942, civilian employes of the War Department will receive time and one half for all over a 40-hour week, according to an announcement at Post headquarters.

Those affected will be required to work a minimum of 8 hours a day, and 48 hours a week, except those paid on mileage, piece work, or whose duties are intermittent or inregular. Only in cases of emergency will overtime be required, and civilians will not be paid for this work unless it is specifically authorized in advance by their commanding officer.

It will then be computed at the rate of one and one half times regular pay up to salaries of $2,900. Above that amount it will still be figured on a basic sum of $2,900 per year. In no instance will the gross income exceed $208.33 semi-monthly, or $5,000 a year.

Overtime for December will be paid to eligible employes. However, proper authentication will be necessary, showing the extra hours worked and the authority.

Under the new bill, employes absent without pay are warned of a deduction for these periods equal to their regular salary rate plus overtime. Absences with pay will not affect payment of extra hour compensations. In addition leave which cannot be taken during one year because of the existing emergency, will be allowed to accumulate.

Tiger Battlers Go Into Action Next Monday

With the 10th Armored boxing "warm-ups" over, Tiger battlers will start hammering away in earnest Monday night when the inter-battalion boxing matches officially begin.

Every battalion in the division will be represented with the teams shooting for both the battalion championship and individual title crowns.

Each round of competition, except the first, will have a point value for the winner. As the fighter advances from one round he picks up points for his team and at the same time draws nearer to the individual championship. Winning battlers in the second round will net a total of 100 for his battalion team, quarter finals 200 points, semi-finals 300 points and 400 points for the winners of the finals.

Suitable awards will be given to both the winning teams and the individual champions.

KIRVEN'S



Two Weight RAYON HOSE

For 'Round-The-Clock Wear

$1 pr.

8½ to 10½

Stockings are precious, so select your hose with care for better wear. Delightfully sheer hose for gay datetimes . . . heavier working weight hose for busy walking days. Woven of high twist rayon yarn with cotton reinforced heels and toes, your assurance of long wear; correct for every occasion.

HOSIERY
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

Clever Sunburst Color

Tish-U-Tex BERETS



3.95

A KIRVEN STAR ITEM

Chic Tish-U-Tex berets, radiantly colored as the sun, are the perfect mate for your tailored suits. Fashioned of soft felt with adjustable headsizes in aqua, rose, blue, yellow, navy, black, brown and white. There's a fascinating sunburst colored Tish-U-Tex beret for every spring suit you possess.

BETTER HAT SALON
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

Crisp Pigtail COTTONS

For the 7 to 14 Crowd



2.98

others to 3.98



Crisp new cotton frocks to make your little pigtailed darling as bright as spring. Gay stripes, bright plaids and soft pastel patterns on fine chambray, pique, broadcloth and gingham. All washable and colorfast. Adorable styles to choose from in sizes 7 to 14.

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, Our Flag will be recognized throughout the world as a symbol of Freedom on the one hand and of Overwhelming Power on the other.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

Juvenile Delinquency No Problem on Post

Reports of increased juvenile delinquency due to the social upheaval naturally caused by turning a peaceful country into one that is bending every effort toward producing war-goods, war-gear and warriors, are alarming American sociologists.

Following the trend of conditions in England, this increase in juvenile delinquency was expected in America where, fortunately, organizations were geared in advance in an attempt to meet and solve the problem. Tremendous strain thrown upon such social-work agencies, however, quite apparently has made it impossible to keep up with the trend.

Family life is being changed with mothers going into war plants while fathers are in the Army or are working longer hours away from home. Other families are being uprooted and are going into cities where war industries are set up, thus causing problems due to overcrowding which are unavoidable during such times.

Studies of the problem made in New York show delinquency soaring 22 per cent above normal; child neglect by parents increasing about 39 per cent, and admissions of children to foster homes rising alarmingly.

No study appears to have been made in Georgia or in what is called the "Benning Area" but here at Fort Benning itself, there is no delinquency problem and social agencies and others interested in meeting and solving these problems might well take a page from Fort Benning's methods for handling the juveniles here on the post.

There is nothing very new in the methods, but the very fact that work is being done for and with boys and girls who live on the post—for which no funds are provided and for which no elaborate social service set-up is established—should prove of great import for such organizations as are set up with funds and staffs.

Here on the reservation the Boys Activities Athletic Association under direction of Lt. Col. Virgil Ney offers a full and extremely varied program for nearly 300 boys ranging from six up to high school age. And Girl Scout activities and others are established for the girls on the post.

Through the unselfish donation of their own time, Col. Ney and parents of the children who can spare any time at all from their own arduous work, are able to provide such a variety of program, that all of the children are able to have some absorbing interest.

There is nothing so very new about any of that, of course. But what is probably new and different is that Col. Ney has the foresight to turn the natural ambitions of the boys on the post toward the new and all-absorbing interest in the War. Hikes are turned into "reconnaissance scouting expeditions" and the boys scarcely realize that they are getting a lot of nature lore thrown in with their "new" activity. Cooking over an open camp fire, which is part of normal Scout procedure, becomes a means of preparing food in beleaguered territory.

For the youngest boys on the Fort, Col. Ney has established the "Benning Rangers," patterned after the famous Rogers Rangers of Revolutionary War fame. These youngsters even have wooden models of the Garand rifle of which to be extremely proud.

Nor are sports forgotten by any means, and complete football, basketball, baseball, boxing and other sports schedules are maintained.

Thus the natural interests of boys and girls is turned to advantage—and the beauty of it all is that in this enlarged program facing those interested in the welfare of juveniles no more cost is entailed than in the days of peace.

For social agencies interested in the question of how to meet the new problems facing them, there may be some hints for their activities in all of this.

The Naturalized Soldier And An All-American Army

The announcement of the large number of Fort Benning men who have become citizens while serving in the armed forces is in line with the objective of the government to make it an "all-American" Army and Navy through naturalization of every alien in service.

The drive to naturalize all alien soldiers is part of a two-pronged drive under way by the government. The second "prong" is a drive to naturalize the civilian relatives of all alien soldiers and sailors.

Many of these, says the government, regard themselves as patriotic Americans at heart, but have never before "gotten around" to becoming citizens. However, war has changed their attitude and they now wish to range themselves beside sons and brothers who are taking advantage of the new naturalization laws.

As a result, the dawning New Year is expected to set an all-time record for the number of persons who will seize upon the privilege of American citizenship.

During 1942, a total of 343,487 persons applied for naturalization papers, topping by more than 50,000 the previous record of 277,807 established in 1941. The flood of applications and naturalization during 1943 is certain to rise above even these marks.

One big reason is that Uncle Sam has made it so much easier for aliens in the armed services to become citizens. Under the second war-power act, men in the armed services may now become naturalized 90 days after induction.

The President's Garb Symbol of Americanism

Newspaper offices, like any other place of business where large or small groups of people gather day after day to earn their bread, thereby establishing an esprit de corps in a common effort, are often scenes of furious yet friendly arguments on one point or another.

THE BAYONET office is no different from any other such place of business, and recently this point came up: why does the President of the United States, exercising his Constitutional rights as commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces of this nation, never appear in a military uniform? Several logical answers were offered, but the most satisfactory one has come forth from a book published recently by Appleton-Century, a volume which Captain Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations officer, reviews in the current issue of the "Journalism Quarterly" and which he terms a "must" on the required reading list of every soldier and civilian who is a potential soldier.

The book is entitled "School of the Citizen Soldier" and was adapted from the educational program of the Second Army, commanded by Lt. General Ben Lear, and edited by Lt. Colonel Robert A. Griffin and Lt. Col. Ronald M. Shaw.

We can't remember whether Captain Hammargren was present when the argument was waxing heatedly, but the discussion of the President's garb as explained in the volume did catch his eye for he quotes it in his review of the work. Prefacing the quotation with the statement that the passage illustrates why the book is good, factual propaganda, the reviewer offers this paragraph for our military and lay edification:

". . . by wearing the garb of the citizen when he reviews the Army or Navy of the United States, the commander-in-chief enhances the dignity of the uniforms of the armed forces, for in a democracy the uniform is the symbol not of tyranny or dictatorship but of service on the part of free men in the preservation of the ideals and the protection of the homes of the free people."

Thus, by retaining the apparel of the people whom men in uniform represent in this greatest of battles for individual and collective freedom, the President's lay garb is an ever-present reminder that American soldiers in the vast majority are civilians. They have doffed temporarily their civilian uniforms just as they have laid aside their civilian pursuits to take up arms in the service of their country and of all free men. When that job is completed, and not until, will they again clad themselves in their lay garb. The President's civilian uniform is indeed the symbol of everything the American holds dear and closest to his heart. Militarism is one of these only when our way of life and our precious liberties are endangered.

National Service Insurance Is A Sound Investment

We could write columns about the value of the National Service Life Insurance, but we figure that what soldiers are interested in is "how much" and "what are the benefits." All we can do, in urging that you investigate National Service Life Insurance—and quickly—is to answer these two questions in the following box:

HOW MUCH: For the $10,000 policy, the following rates:

Age	Monthly Premium
18	$6.40
19	$6.50
20	$6.50
21	6.50
22	$6.60
23	$6.60
24	$6.70
25	$6.70
26	$6.80
27	$6.90
28	$6.90
29	$7.00

(As the age increases, the premium amounts go up in ratio a few cents.)

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS: A $10,000 policy would, in the event of your death, pay to your beneficiary:

If under 30, a monthly income for 20 years of $55.10.

If under 30 years of age, a monthly life income of $39.70.

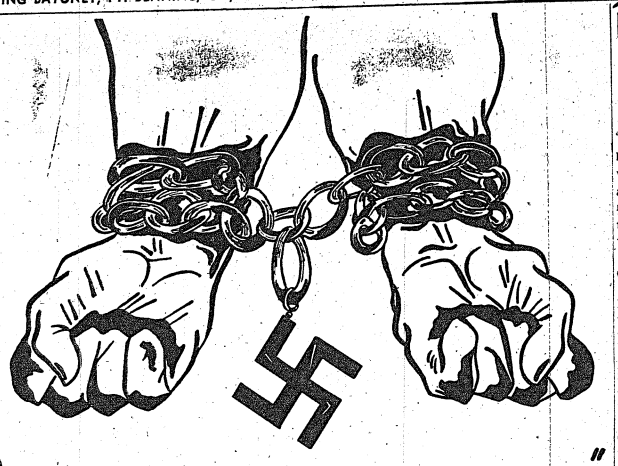
If 40 years of age, a monthly life income of $45.00.

If 50 years of age, a monthly life income of $53.90.

If 60 years of age, a monthly life income of $68.10.

Increased benefits for higher ages.

Says Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance office: "National Service Life Insurance is not compulsory. But it is such a good offer at such low rates, rates that only service men can obtain, that we are trying in every way possible to get it across to the men. And here's a point. The monthly premiums can be taken from soldier's pay each month so that he will not be bothered with the details of looking after the premiums. For your own sake and the sake of your loved ones, investigate National Service Life Insurance now."



"It Can't Happen Here if You BUY BONDS"

PAUL ARENDT 3RD SGT.

USO Presents—

A FAREWELL TO H. J. 'POP' SIMS AND A 'TRY, TRY AGAIN' STORY

By Cpl. Solomon S. Kleindorf

Last night at the USO-Salvation Army Club in Phenix City a spaghetti dinner was given for men of the 505th and OCS. . . . This was the first of its kind at this club, and is an experiment to see how it will be received. . . . If the directors feel that this was a success, it will become a weekly feature. . . . This coming Sunday at the same club, the 505th Band will hold a bit of entertainment at four in the afternoon.

It seems that there is a malicious rumor going around about the Club in P. C. . . . The rumor states that this club is off limits to officer candidates. . . . This is not true—the club is open to any service man. Please help the club to combat this rumor by telling your friends and having them pass it on.

* * *

Columbus and Fort Benning is losing one of the real old-timers in the USO, when H. J. Sims, Army and Navy USO-YMCA director, goes overseas, on foreign duty. . . . Sims, who for a long time has been just plain "Pop" to the boys, has had 20 years' experience in YMCA work in Brazil. Now he is once more ready to leave the country to take over a job in the fighting zone.

According to "Pop" Sims, his club was the first to turn over its facilities to the soldiers of Fort Benning. It was because of the consistent demands of a commanding officer of the First Division, when the first was here, that Columbus realized the job it had on its hands.

We are sorry to see him go, but we all know that his good work will be carried on. . . . If this keeps up, there will be a complete turnover in the different clubs. During the past few months, Adjutant Andrews left the Salvation Army Club in Phenix City; Adjutant and Mrs. Evans left the SA Club in Columbus, and now "Pop".

* * *

This week, the Traveler's Aid-USO in Columbus gave out a story of real pluck, courage, and determination.

About two months ago, a young fellow in civilian clothes turned up at the office of the Travelers' Aid with the following story:

He, Jimmy Lee, had come to Columbus to "sign up" with the Army. He was 17 years old and had had a hard time persuading his parents to let him go, as he already had two older brothers in the Armed Forces. After lot of brooding, Jimmy was finally allowed to enlist and proceed to Columbus, which was the nearest recruiting station, only to find that the army wouldn't take him until he was 18. He then tried the Marine Corps, and the story there was that he was old enough but he needed the written consent of his parents. . . . Jimmy had been so confident he would be accepted he had not brought enough money for a return trip. And now his problem was how to get home.

The Travelers' Aid put him on a bus and sent him home, but not before warning him that the next time he came to Columbus to be sure and have enough for a return trip.

Nothing was heard from Jimmy Lee for about a month, and by this time everyone was sure that Jimmy was in the Marines. . . . But no, he again showed up and again without the fare back home.

When he had returned home the first time, his parents had signed the papers but asked Jimmy to remain at home and help his father on the farm for about a month. Finally reaching Columbus for the second time, he found out that the quota was filled for a week and they didn't have any accommodations for Jimmy to use. He came to the TA and asked them to wire Atlanta to find out if there was any chance to "sign-up" there. The answer from Atlanta was "no."

The TA put poor, disappointed Jimmy back on a bus headed for home. But they expect to hear from Jimmy again, because he's all out to help Uncle Sam "axe" the Axis.

Thus the USO-Travelers' Aid is not only interested in the men in uniform, but those who are soon to be in them, too.

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

BLACK MAGIC

A couple of Negro soldiers at Fort Nub were discussing the army.

"Big Boy, how much service has yo all got in?"

"29 Years, 7 months, and 6 days."

"What rating is yo all got?"

"6th Class specialist."

"Why, you black handshaking devil!"

"I've been framed," cried the recruit as the sergeant yanked a picture from the day room wall and smashed him over the head.

Does Private Hard-tack raise hell when he gets a lot of liquor in him?—Nah! he raises hell when he don't get a lot in him.

A girl I hate
Is Lotta Curves,
She smokes my cigies
For her nerves.

THE NAKED TRUTH

Private Bunk Tag says his home town will soon be one of the beauty spots of the state—they're gonna establish a nudist colony there.

An M. P. noticing a recruit in improper uniform, walked over to him and asked, "What's your name, soldier?"

"Jones," replied the recruit, at the same time extending his hand. "What's yours?"

"Say, Soldier, did you ever ride a jackass?"

"No."

"Get on to yourself, Big Boy."

BEEZ-NESS

Private Izzy Goldstein had been picked up by the cops in a nearby town—he was charged with committing a misdemeanor (being drunk). When he faced the court the judge said, "Young man, I find you guilty and I'll give you your choice: 60 days or 60 dollars."

After thinking for a moment Izzy replied, "Your honor, I theenk I take the money."

Chaplain's Corner

BE GOOD

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

Charles Dickens never liked to say "goodbye" in leave-taking.

Were he alive today he would under no such obligation. For the homely, old fashioned word has gone out of fashion. Now it is "I'll be seeing you," "I'll see you in church," or "be good."

The chances are that when people part they will meet again. It is not so certain that they will meet in church. That phrase no doubt is considered a pleasantry.

Be good perhaps belongs in the same category. Still there lurks the implication that something more is meant. At least they remind many of us of days gone by.

A friend of mine vowed never to tell any one to be good. For that was the constant admonition of his youthful days. His parents no doubt meant well but to be constantly reminded of goodness became very wearisome In after years he must have changed his mind for he came to understand that goodness was worth-while.

Now I suppose no two persons could agree as to what is meant by goodness. However, that is true of many things. Patriotism is difficult of definition. But when we look on the life of Washington, we know what patriotism means. We need no explanation.

When a father says, "I have a good son," a mother, "I have a good daughter," we know what they mean. They need not explain.

When a certain man, is pointed out as a good citizen, we are pretty certain what's implied. Yes, goodness seems to be worth while.

You remember that princely man, Charles Kingsley, wrote "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever." Stand before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster Abbey and chiseled in marble you will read.

They buried him among
The kings because he hath
Done good toward God and
Toward His house."

So, be good.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

BAINBRIDGE ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Ga. — (CNS) — when two ferry pilots landed here and requested overnight accommodations, the operations office called the Officer of the Day.

"Sure," said the OD, "just send 'em down to the BOQ."

"I'm sorry, sir, but I don't think the Bachelor Officers' Quarters would be . . . er, quite suitable . . ."

"What do you mean!" interrupted the indignant OD, "we may not be on a par with the Astor, but if BOQ is good enough for the permanent personnel it ought to be good enough for transients. What do they want anyway, a country club!"

"But, sir," said the operations clerk, "these ferry pilots are women."

Eve Says—

SHE'S FED UP WITH WOMEN IN SLACKS ON CITY STREETS; BACON, BUTTER HOARDERS

A famous radio comedian opens his program with the phrase, "Monkeys are the funniest people". Funnier than monkeys are women, for they adopt strange and awful fashions and trends, no matter how silly or unattractive such fashions might be for them.

This recent scourge of slack-clad women who parade the streets of Columbus and Fort Benning is a particular affront to those who ask for, nothing more than femininity in womenfolks. What mad impulse gave it impetus is unknown, nor whence the fashion originated. There are no defense industries in Columbus that call for women's appearance in functional uniform of slacks. Columbus is not a resort town, so the need for casual sport wear is misplaced.

Not one in the dozens observed were pressed and neat. They were crumpled and baggy, both at the knee and posterior regions all sorts of shoes, including high heels added discord to the bright cotton socks that showed as the trouser leg flapped against the ankle, all manner of coats from casual to fitted and furred models that were tight or sloppily loose. Maybe the girls wore them because of the cold, a conceivable excuse to keep the legs warm.

One model was a honey to curl the pages of Vogue. The slacks were of that stripped denim of farmerette style. The material was the kind from which overalls were made up for the important railroad men who clink a hammer against train wheels. A shrunken, tightly buttoned red sweater completed the garment. Will Hayes wouldn't have worried about this sweater; she didn't look at all like Lana Turner.

A gaudy "just landed on Ellis Island" handkerchief tied on the chin finished up the ensemble for a day's shopping in town.

These remarks may be taken as a reflection upon the inalienable rights of women to wear what they please. They are intended as such. If men ever demonstrated the fact they want their women to be women, our men have with their silly and utterly feminine Christmas purchases. Our Post Exchange and stores in Columbus were swept bare of lace, chiffon and perfumes. Girls like these don't indicate they want us slopping around town in slacks.

If we have a single excuse for cluttering up Fort Benning and Columbus, it's for the happiness and pleasure we can give our men when we're with them. It is our bounden duty to look pretty and appealing in the loveliest things we can afford. They're going to remember us as we are today in some war off foreign country.

While we're speaking of alarming feminine tendencies, we'll point a finger of accusation at the gals that load their baskets with six and eight pounds of bacon at the commissary, and three and four pounds of butter at the Post Exchange. The fact that countless families will do without butter and bacon because they have bought so much doesn't bother them in the least.

It is bothering their sister shoppers though, and as our President's wife, Eleanor Roosevelt has written," their neighbors will find them out". They shall indeed be marked so long as they live among us as unworthy and selfish women.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Today is somewhat different from what it ordinarily would be because it reminds me of this same time one year ago. My Uncle Eldridge a Civil War veteran of 98 years of age was lying quietly on his death bed. Most of our family and Uncle's creditors were gathered around for the final moment. With a look of extreme anxiety, my Aunt Minnie leaned over to kiss him farewell and Uncle Eldridge turned over and died.

A few minutes later some representatives of draft board No. 2 arrived with the news that Uncle's number had come up. They immediately set in to give him a physical examination and upon finding the body still warm they ordered him to report to Ft. Bragg for induction.

After going through the induction procedure and arriving at the Reception Center, he was immediately promoted to sergeant, when they learned of his intensive military experience. Uncle had been a bugler in the Civil War, a rest room orderly in the Spanish American War, a Pfc. in the World War, and had almost managed to get in the Spanish Civil War, but had been reclassified by Aunt Minnie.

Uncle Eldridge's job at the reception center was to take charge of the new recruits and see that they were always available when they were needed. After comparing notes with the other Non Com's, Uncle realized that the remuneration of this position exceeded his wildest dreams. Being an old gambling man, he immediately caught on to the routine.

Every day at 10—2 and 4 o'clock when the new bunch of recruits arrived Uncle Eldridge would gather them together and tell them with great tenderness and remorse that his old friend Corporal Tweedy had just died a hero's death and that he thought it would be awfully nice if all the fellows would chip in and buy the Corporal some flowers. Being green and also most anxious to impress the "Old Sarge" the recruits would fill Uncle's hat with offerings, which usually was somewhere between 12 and 20 dollars.

Uncle Eldridge would then file solemnly out to the back of the latrine to count it. After an interval of ten or fifteen minutes he would return to the barracks to find the recruits sitting sadly on their beds with tears in their eyes for Corporal Tweedy.

Being a regular fellow and always eager to cheer people up Uncle Eldridge would suggest a little "crap game" which would begin immediately and last until the last recruit was down to his last dime. Uncle would never take a man's last dime because he was so big hearted.

Well, to make a long story short, Uncle Eldridge had a very severe disappointment recently. An order from the War Dept. came out stating that the Army didn't want men over 38 and Uncle's C. O. thought it best to discharge him.

Uncle raised a hell of a row over it but a few days later he arrived back home to find Aunt Minnie waiting for him. As he solemnly greeted her he felt in his hip pocket just to see if the $10,280 he had accumulated was still there. Then he looked up at Aunt Minnie again and realized that money wasn't everything.

POETRY

"YE WHO BELIEVE IN THE BEAUTY AND STRENGTH OF A WOMAN'S DEVOTION"

TO MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

I should leave you?
They could not know
The depth of my love
One day without you,
And little care I
If another comes.

An hour with you,
My day is complete.
Tomorrow is welcome—
My love I'll repeat.

Devotion undying,
Centered on you.
Moods not denying—
That I love you.

No day, no week or hour
Is mine, and mine alone.
My life, my love, my
emotions,
Are yours. Or have you
known?"
—A Private's Wife,
Who Followed Him to Georgia.

AN EXPOSTULATION ON PERSERVERANCE

On! On! My friend, don't dare to rest
On languid laurels that you've won!
But buckle down and do your best,
To find still more that may be done.

Don't let one failure leave you sour,
Whereas all aims you'll then forsake;
For people fail each fleeting hour.
At something which they undertake.

Yet! 'Tis for you to concentrate
On swimming to success' brink
And never! ever! contemplate
On being with the ones who sink.

Make up your mind to do or die.
A spirit in itself, an art;
And lo! You'll learn it is no lie
That: "Patience plays an honored part."

So on, my friend! Don't dare stop now
But fain to wear ambition's gown;
And try! And try! And do, somehow.
Affix more jewels to your crown.

—Zaricor Jackson,
Medical Detach.,
Hdqrs. Col. Reception Center.

Benning Walt Winchell Now on Overseas Duty

General Harding Once Served In Infantry School

A major general on duty in command of American troops overseas only a few years had the jocular title of "the Walter Winchell of Fort Benning," according to an article in the current issue of the New Yorker.

In sketching the life of Maj. Gen. Edwin Forrest Harding, the New Yorker article told of General Harding's work on the staff of the Fort Benning Infantry School.

After relating his early military experiences after his graduation from West Point Military Academy, the New Yorker had this to say about the former Fort Benning officer:

"American Army officers do not usually spend more than a few consecutive years in foreign service and accordingly in 1927, Major Harding sailed back, from China after turning over his battalion to Joseph W. Stilwell, then a major . . .

MINOR TACTICS

"After a leave of a few months, Major Harding was finally ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning and then to the General Staff School at Leavenworth. Upon graduating from there, he was assigned to the Infantry School as chief of the military history and publications section.

"Among the publications his section got out was a textbook called 'Infantry in Battle' which it took a small army of authors and editors three years to produce and which was devoted to the presentation of examples, discussions and analyses of minor tactics.

"George C. Marshall, then a lieutenant general, who had returned from China the same year as Harding and had become assistant commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, approved Harding's suggestion that the book should be based on actual combat experiences . . .

"In addition to getting out publications of a rather solemn nature, Major Harding operated extracurricularly as the conductor of a frivolous column in the post newspaper, which earned him the title of the Walter Winchell of Fort Benning."

Many officers and men who have been at Fort Benning for several years will recall the era in which General Marshall and General Harding were at Fort Benning.

A Peep At The Pics

Another one of those shows we all like to see in order to tell the people seating next to us what is going to happen next, is "Wrecking Crew" . . . With Chester Morris and Richard Arlen doing the leading male roles, one can be assured that plenty of action will take place . . . And take place it does . . . The plot revolves around the usual story of wrecking crews, their fights, women, and action . . . It all ends with the man who has worked half his life to attain something, throwing all way in order to save the life of a friend. Go see it but please don't sit next to me.

* * *

Well, here we go again with another of those great thrillers from the west . . . In his new picture, "Red River Robin Hood," Tim Holt not only ruins forever the beautiful dreams I've always had of Robin Hood, but also steals the comic book name of "Mr. Justice." There isn't much that can be said in favor of this show. If this is the type of show you like, please don't let me keep you from it, but don't say I didn't warn you.

* * *

Once before I told you the story of "Casablanca," but that was a long time ago. So here it goes again . . . The unusual part of the entire production was the timing . . . Publicity on the pic was released about a week before the announcement by the government that our troops had landed in North Africa near the city of Casablanca . . . Not so very long ago this city was used by refugees seeking transportation to America . . . At that time it was in the hands of Vichy France and supposedly there wasn't anything the Nazi could do to harm the people seeking escape . . . That is the story of "Casablanca" with the cast above average. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Hendreid, Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, S. Z. Sakall, and many others help make this one of the outstanding cast pictures of the year.

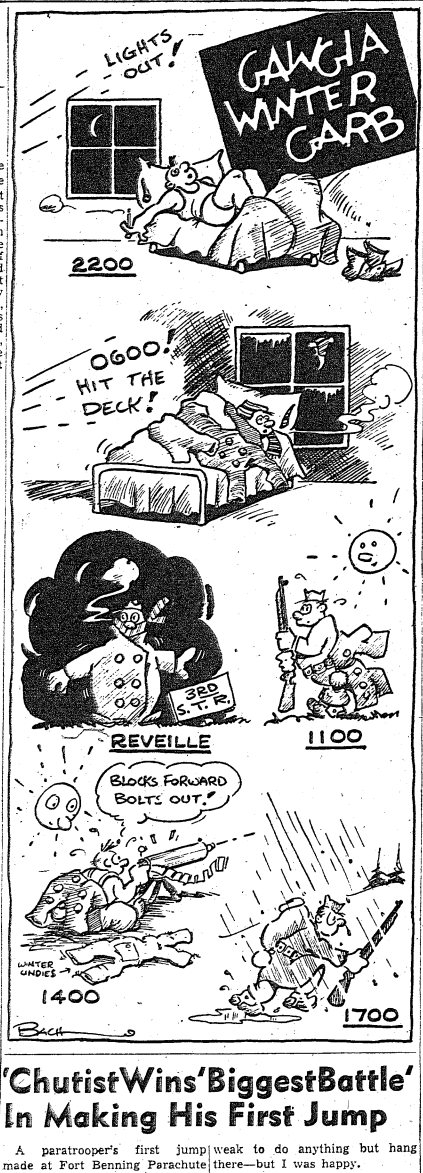
* * *

"Commandos Strike At Dawn" is the story of the Norwegian people and their fight for freedom from under the heel of the Nazi boot . . . This show stands out from the others because it welcomes back to the screen one of the real old-timers of the silent days. This is her first film since 1934, when she left the screen for the stage. . . To tell the story of the pic, is to give the entire thing away. But there is something that can be told . . . When Director John Farrow tried to pick up one of the helmets borrowed from a Canadian Commando unit, he was warned not to touch a certain portion of the brim. Latest regulations call for a part of the brim to be sharpened to a razor edge. If a Commando loses all his other armament, he simply takes his hat off to the Nazis and starts swinging. So if a Commando takes his hat off to you, don't be flattered. Just start running.

FT. WORTH, Tex.—(CNS) — Overheard inside a powder room in a night club here was the remark, "Dearie, he's wonderful—4-F with a B card and a C note."

When a tourniquet is tight enough to stop the bleeding, tie the stick in place with another bandage.

Johnny Risko, the ex-Cleveland Baker Boy and Rubber Man, one of the most feared of all heavyweights, is attached to the 464th C. A. at Camp Davis, N. C.



'ChutistWins'BiggestBattle' In Making His First Jump

A paratrooper's first jump made at Fort Benning Parachute School was described by Capt. Arthur W. Ferguson as the "hardest battle of my life—but worth it . . . and it landed me with the swellest group of men and officers in the world."

Writing to Col. Clark Williams, his sponsor at the Citadel, South Carolina Military College, Captain Ferguson, of Macon, gave a detailed account of the "jitters" that strike most trainees just before the first leap into "thin air." A copy of his letter was received by former Mayor Herbert Smart of Macon and released through the Associated Press.

On the Fort Benning field, awaiting his turn, Ferguson "sweated" his first leap, claiming nothing about his parachute harness "seemed right," in his anxiety.

'NOTHING RIGHT'

"I adjusted my harness time and again," he wrote. "I asked several of my fellow officers if theirs fitted but they were also having difficulty. I examined theirs and they examined mine but still we weren't satisfied. We were experiencing the so-called 'sweating it out' every parachutist feels before his first jump."

After smoking numerous cigarettes and visiting the water cooler a dozen times, Captain Ferguson said he concentrated on the fact that the percentage of casualties had been small.

"We sat on a bench three hours (45 minutes by the clock) while we watched the planes fly over the field, throttle down, unload their 'passengers' and 'mushrooms' float down. Why wouldn't my heart stay in its right place—it was always in my throat—and what I wouldn't give for another drink of water."

Two groups of 12 men each were assigned to the plane from which we jumped. Ferguson was the last man in his group to leave the plane. He said the door of the plane seemed miles and miles away as he awaited his turn.

"Suddenly I was number three man; number two man pivoted, he's in the door, he's gone—I threw my right foot down, I was on the door, I was gone—into space. I fell for centuries, I forgot to count, then I thought, 'something should happen now, Crash—a ton of bricks fell on my head—no pain—I was suspended 1,000 feet above the ground—too weak to do anything but hang there—but I was happy.

EVERYTHING QUIET

"Everything was quiet, just like it is when snow is falling on a cold winter night. It was beautiful. Silent and still. No experience, no thrill can ever compare with it. I had no sensation of falling whatever. Just suspended.

"Then suddenly the ground rose up and seemed to almost hit me in the face—it was right there before I knew it. I didn't do anything I was taught but made an old football tumble which was second nature and the natural thing for me to do. I stood up, then collapsed to my knees from weakness and joy that I was back on the ground with no injury. Then the perspiration began to flow and I was drenched in one minute's time.

"Off the record, Colonel, I fought the hardest battle in my life; I conquered fear because nothing but will power drove me through that door. But it was worth it and I'm with the swellest group of men and officers in the world."

TIS Regiment Nears Perfect Insurance Mark

Concerted Drive To Be Launched By Break-Throughs

Enlisted personnel of the 117th Infantry Regiment who draw dependency allotments have scored a near-perfect record in purchasing National Service Life Insurance in response to an "all out" campaign launched by regimental officers to encourage the men to invest in the insurance.

Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, commanding officer of the Regiment, disclosed today that more than 1,500 enlisted men in the regiment who draw dependency allotments from the government have each purchased at least a $5,000 policy, of National Service Insurance.

"Only eleven men who draw allotments do not have insurance yet," Col. Schlieker said. "However, these eleven men have not been contacted yet. We expect to have a 100 per cent record when men are told of the value of insurance."

AVERAGE POLICY $7,500

Of the 1,500 troops with dependents who invest in insurance, each has at least a $5,000 policy. Col. Schlieker said that the average policy is about $7,500.

Shortly a concerted drive will be made to encourage all men in the regiment to take out insurance. Col. Schlieker stated that with insurance officers in each company, each soldier is contacted individually and told of the advantages of the life insurance which is available to soldiers at a low premium.

One insurance officer in the regiment, Col. Schlieker recalled today, sold more than $500,000 worth of insurance in one evening.

"The officer, who formerly was an insurance salesman in civilian life," Col. Schlieker said, "pointed out that he certainly wished he could have sold such tidy amounts in one evening's work as a civilian and reap the commissions."

Yule Mail Rush 'Post' Mortem Has Drole Angle

Now that the ache in the postman's bunion has begun to subside, a humorous story or two are forthcoming from the melee known as the Christmas rush.

The First Student Training Regiment's Fourth Company has a mail clerk who collects tales regarding public mayhem of soldierly addresses. His most recent specimen was bagged in the Casual Detachment's orderly room:

"A friend of mine in this detachment was beating his gums about a letter he had received from a civilian admirer. He had written several notes to the unnamed party and placed on each his return address in abbreviated form. Then came a letter of inquiry wanting to know what he was doing in a 'casual ditch.'

"Brrrrrrrr, it's tough on us guys some of the time but, just as this mail feller says, even a ditch has its advantages at times."

Before stacking arms, ranks are opened.

90th Recons Go Over The Top In Bond Drive

The 90th Reconnaissance Battalion of the 10th Armored Division can now boast of complete success in its War Bond drive. One hundred per cent sales was the goal attained last week by the 90th Armored in the sale of war bonds.

The success is due to the untiring efforts of Lt. Col. Cornelius A. Lichirie, battalion commander, and the personal appearance of Miss Mary Ann Mercer, radio star who started the drive when she was guest of the Recons at a war bond luncheon held several months ago.

In the course of the drive two men came to the Personnel Adjutant and said they would like to make allotments, but were not able to do so. "But surely you can put aside at least the minimum of a dollar and a quarter?" the officer asked. No, they couldn't do it. They had already bought the limit; paid out $7,500.00 for $10,000.00 in bonds, the maximum permitted by law. One of the men was Technical Sgt. Albert J. Perry of Headquarters Company and the other was Private Kyle T. Brown of "D" Company.

Lawson Bombsight

By CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

That the soldiers who leave Lawson Field for technical officer candidate schools rank high was again shown when two of the soldiers who recently attended the Airplane Mechanics School at Keesler Field, Miss., were in the first five out of a class of over a thousand.

Sgt. Robert L. Rhodes, who is now assigned to tech inspection was second in the class, and averaged 94.5 for the sixteen-week course. Sgt. Rhodes received a diploma "with distinction."

Pfc. John Van Grouw who is assigned to base engineering was fourth in the class, averaging 93.4, and received a diploma "with distinction."

Three other soldiers from the Field attended the school. They are Sgts. Paul G. Schert, Stanley Gecewicz, Alert Crew, and Cpl. Edward Chmur, base engineering.

The soldiers who went to the school are members of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron commanded by Major George W. Gorman.

GUNNERY SCHOOL

At the Harlingen Army Gunnery School, Tex., Lawson Field's aerial gunnery candidates are also proving their worth. Sgts. William G. Lileinthal, Jr., Heath Staton, Ernest Philipps and Ottis W. Simpson left the 7th Observation Squadron to attend this school.

Assigned to the Third Training Squadron at HAGS, Sgts. Staton and Lileinthal were among the top of their class. In addition Sgt. Lileinthal is the current skeet champion of his unit, having scored the greatest number of bulls eyes during training and is considered by his classmates a definite threat to any enemy crew.

While at Harlingen, the "gunners" appeared in the motion picture "Aerial Gunners" filmed there with Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

NEW FLIGHT OFFICERS

The following flying sergeants of the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron have been appointed Flight Officers: Staff Sgts. R. N. Perez, J. A. Scrivener, C. L. Grams, V. Hemphill, J. A. Oppreight, R. T. Worthington and W. A. Pouncey.

CARLSON-WORTHINGTON

The marriage of Flight Officer R. T. Worthington of the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron to Miss Doris Carlson of Hobart, Indiana, took place here at "the Chapel on the Hill." Flight Officer and Mrs. J. A. Scrivener were the attendants for the bride and groom.

Chaplain Floyd S. Smith of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron performed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home at 1711—39th street, Columbus, Ga.

STANDING INVITATION

If Pfc. Edward Wozniak of 4th Comm., and New York, ever does get back to New York, he will proceed directly to the famed Stork Club. It seems that "Wozy" read a magizine article about Sherman Billingsley, colorful proprietor of the Stork. He was so intrigued, he wrote to Mr. Billingsley, reporting that he hoped to visit the Gay White Way some day and if it were possible, he'd like to compare the cafe society with that in Baker Village. Oddly enough, Mr. Billingsley welcomed the idea. He dispatched a printed invitation to "Wozy," to be his personal guest. First Sgt. T. I. Burke is placing the invitation "on file."

OF PUBLICITY 'HOUNDS'

There is as much rivalry between officers who own dogs as there is between the Army and Navy. They say it is good natured fun . . . but they also say that every dog is entitled to one bite—and that's just what they want.

Capt. William J. James, Operations Officer of the 7th Observation Squadron at Lawson Field, owns a little black cocker spaniel who almost always will answer to the name of Roger. Lt. Wallace E. Grubbs, Provost Marshal of Lawson formerly had a dog named Route-step. He was of unknown breed, having arrived with a cadre and settled down to a comfortable life in Armament quarters.

Route-step first made the front pages when he went AWOL and was reported seen on 42nd street, heading for the Port of Embarkation. Later word was received that he was overseas. But this turned out to be a canine rumor for Route-step turned up at OCS in Miami.

Capt. James accused Route-step of being a cheap publicity hound and felt that while Roger was on the Field observing all that took place within sight or hearing and keeping an eye on all government property he should be top man in the dog circle on the Field.

Oh, yes . . . the feud grew and if the soldiers don't love the sailors and the sailors don't love the marines and the marines don't love the Air Corps . . . then you ought to follow this feud between Roger and Route-step.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Doughnut, USO Cookies Vie For Honors

Statistics show that after 25 years of faithful and undisputed gustatory service to American fighting men, the humble doughnut is now meeting friendly but severe competition from "bottomless" USO cookie jars.

The first patriotic doughnut on record came to the rescue of 1200 lonely, raindrenched doughboys of the First Division of the first AEF, recently stationed at Fort Benning, in a little French village in October, 1917.

Two Salvation Army workers at the canteen managed to bake a batch of real American doughnuts. Facilities were limited. Output was slow. Men lined up in the drizzle awaiting their turn. The trick worked, spirits were lifted, and the doughnut has been the mainstay of all Americans under arms since.

TRIO PROMOTED

Three officers were recently promoted to a higher rank in the First STR. They are 1st Lt. Curtis J. Ivey to the grade of captain; 2nd Lts. Rex H. Blankenship and Eugene H. Cavin to the rank of 1st lieutenants.

Be careful not to reveal even the most insignificant matters to strangers. By piecing such information together with that obtained elsewhere, the enemy may learn something of the greatest importance.

CLUB MATAG
★ ★ ★ NOW SHOWING ★ ★ ★
BRILLIANT CAST OF SIXTEEN PEOPLE
6 DANCING SAXONETTES
WITH JACK SAXON
FRANCES DAWN
"Tops In Taps"
Watch Her Tapping Toes
JEAN SCHANTZ
In Wildly Acclaimed Acrobatic Contortions
THE EVER-POPULAR M. C.
EMILE PARRA
who is being seen in recent film, "Buck Privates."
For Dancing Feet
VELMA 'n' JEAN
ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA
Finest In The South
NOW PLAYING AT THE
CLUB MATAG
For Tops in Entertainment Every Night

Southern Manor
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At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highway
★ Opening Of New Floor Show
Monday, January 11th
★ DOT and DAVE WORKMAN
"Musical Cocktails From Frolic Club, Chicago"
★ PEGGY KRAFT
"Sensational Tap Dancer From Roxy Theatre, N. Y. City"
★ JANE KAYE
"Musical Comedy Singer From Roosevelt Hotel, N. O."
★ TUBBY RIVES (Held Over)
"Popular Master of Loughs From "18" N. Y."
★ LEE CAMP
"Singer From Roosevelt Hotel, N. O."
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"Direct From Village Inn Club, N. Y."
YOUR FAVORITE PLACE IN ALABAMA TO DINE
Special Western Steak and Chicken Dinners
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THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
POINT BLUE Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S
206-38th St.
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN



BURG'S TAVERN
C. T. BURGESS, PROP.
ON NEW ROUTE TO BENNING
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS, SANDWICHES
The Fort Benning Personnel—their wives, and guests are especially invited to enjoy our unexcelled food and friendly service. Dancing permitted.
C. T. BURGESS, Prop.



Fried Chicken
Catfish Dinners
Ga. Stew
Bar-B-Q
1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880
Dining Rooms
Curb Service

BURG'S
TAVERN
On New Route to Benning
PIT BARBECUE
GRILLED STEAKS
SANDWICHES
Dancing Permitted
"ALL AMERICAN"

In New York, it's LINDY'S—In Havana, it's SLOPPY JOE'S
In COLUMBUS, it's THE ROOSEVELT!
Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness.
We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
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Duncan Hines
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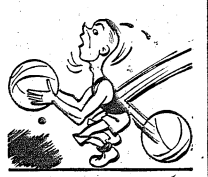
Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU.

At this point in the basketball campaign, there is little doubt but that those rampageous tossers of the 507th Parachute are the best quintet on the reservation. They have racked up eight straight wins over soldier, collegiate and civilian fives and impressed everyone with their scoring power and finesse. Last week-end, they really hit their stride when they bowled over the Auburn Tigers on Friday night by a 40-29 score, and then returned to the post the very next night to take the measure of the 29th Infantry, defending post champs, by a 43-33 count.

In fairness to all concerned, of course, it must be stated that the Two-Niners were not quite ready for top-flight opposition. Several of their hold over stars had been out to practice for only a few days, and they did not exhibit the calibre of play Saturday that carried them to post laurels last winter. However, the 507th looked red hot and deserved to win, although the triumph was a costly one, in that they lost the services of Harmon (Tex) Walters for at least a month.

Walters is the former Rice Institute star who played on last year's co-champs of the Southwestern Conference. He has paced the chutists in scoring in every game, and tallied eleven markers at Auburn and ten against the Blue Devils. Near the end of the tilt, however, he slipped in a scrimmage and badly damaged his ankle. This week, the injured member was as big as my thigh, and medicos have advised him to stay off the court for at least a month.



Some may have wondered why such a powerful quint as the 507th is not in the Fort Benning Conference. The reason is simple. Conference rules state that only one officer may play at a time, and in order to keep their strongest combine on the court, the Spiders from over Alabama way must use at least two commissioned men in the line-up. Lieutenants Karl Lillge, their coach, and Stan Ardziejewski are the backbone of the defense at their guard slots. The other three starters, Walters, Slim Stout, and Scott are enlisted men. At any rate that's what kept the chutists from the conference. Hats off to the 507th right now, though, because they are the hottest five at Benning.

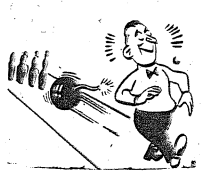
* * *

Rickey Battinelli, the handball ace from the 29th Infantry, gave a splendid account of himself in his challenge match with Joe Goldsmith on Sunday night, even though he lost by scores of 21-11, 21-11, and 21-15. Goldsmith, you know, is currently chalf of the national doubles championship team of Goldsmith and Gordon in four-wall play. He is generally rated as one of the best in the country, and had expected to trounce Battinelli by runaway scores.

But the big O. C. from the 2nd STR hadn't reckoned with plucky little Bat's skill, and was pleasantly surprised at the competition he received from the Two-Niner who had never played the four wall game before he came to Benning. So impressed was Goldsmith, that he has even suggested having Battinelli team up with him for doubles play at the war's end. The lads are going to play again tonight in a two-game match on the post courts behind the gym, and Battinelli is hoping to give the O. C. flash even a better battle than on Sunday.

* * *

Benning lost its number one bowler last week when 1st Lieut. Henry Boudreaux was transferred to another station. The popular M. P. Chief has ranked high in both post and city hardwood circles for several years when he served here as a master sergeant. He has frequently travelled to national tourneys and returned to Benning with titles, and has also placed high in crack competition.



Just last winter, Boudreaux, teamed with Sgt. Ledford Calsor at New Orleans to gain fifth in the Southeastern doubles, and he also grabbed fifth place honors in the all-events scoring. Later he captured the post doubles crown along with Lieut. Perry O'Donnell. This year, early in the fall, Boudreaux posted a 269 score on the post alleys, and it still stands as the best score of the campaign. We hate to see him go, because he has helped Benning's fame a lot in the pin game.

* * *

Out in the 2nd STR, they are bemoaning the fact tht they can't collect all their top-flight court stars on one team, because a good many of them, of course, are officer candidates. So the editors of the Pine-Bur, the regimental paper, decided to pick a mythical all-star student quint for the regiment, and in so doing, they discovered some pretty impressive court talent.

At one forward, they list Andy Smith, who played for the Wisconsin Badgers in 1938 and 1939 and made the Big Ten's all-star team. The other forward is Will O'Rourke, a pro star from New York-Pennsylvania circuit, who holds every sort of scoring record up that way. Clarence Buckley, the pivot selection, was an AAU star in West Virginia, and during the 1937 tourney at Denver was selected on an all-star five. Henry Brown and George Fox were listed as guards. Brown was a West Virginia collegiate ace, and captained the Mountaineers, while Fox used to toss 'em through the hoop for Fordham's Rams. The Pine-Bur is now trying to arrange a game between this all-star quint and the Leaders, representatives of the regiment in the Fort Benning Conference. Good idea.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—Have just heard that J. D. Thomason, well-known Columbus grid official, who worked several Benning tilts this past fall, is now a private at Camp Crowder, Mo. At least he should be used to Army sports after his experiences at Benning. . . . Congratulations to Len Belin, the hard-working and likeable athlete of the 124th Gators who played first sack in baseball and left end in football. He's now a first sergeant in the Harmony Church outfit. . . . Tip-of-the-week to Tippy Friedman, 2nd court ace, who racked up 18 points in the first loop game after having had only two practice sessions with the team. . . . And that's the sports for now.

Star Ball Player Now Assigned to Academics

Baseball fans in the Academic Regiment are cheering the arrival of 2nd Lieutenant Herbert S. Moore who was assigned to the regiment this week.

Lt. Moore has been a professional ball player for the past ten years, spending his entire career with the St. Louis Cardinal farm system as a pitcher and first baseman. He injured his pitching arm in 1938, which caused him to turn to the infield.

As a first sacker for the Washington, Pa. team in the Penn State League where he was player-manager, Moore batted .316 in 1940. His best pitching year was in 1935 when he won 21 and lost five for Ashville. The following year he was with Houston for whom he won 17 and lost 7.

Lt. Moore entered the army in September, 1941 and completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler. He then went to Ft. Bragg where he starred for his regimental nine, batting .416. Then, with a sergeant's rating he came to Benning to attend Officer Candidate School, receiving his golden bars on December 30, 1942.

Upsets Mark Opening Of Court Leagues

Artillery Fives Win Openers In Sand Hill Loop

Service And 90th Recon Quintets on Top In Cussetа Circuit

The 420th F. A. Bn., 419th F. A. Bn., Service Company and the 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion blew the lid off the opening games of the 10th Armored Divisions Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues on Monday night at the Harmony Church sports arena as they came through with impressive victories that thrilled basketball fans who were on hand to boost their teams.

SAND HILL LEAGUE

In the Sand Hill League, the 420th F. A. led off with a 28 to 24 victory over the 11th Armored Regiment that was packed with thrills and some mighty good team play. The Field Artillery boys held an 18 to 9 lead at the half and were never in danger. Lewis was high scorer for the F. A. with 14 points while Rowlands chalked up 10 points for the Tankers.

With the score tied 12 all at the half, the 419th F. A. pulled away from the 54th Infantry and won out 25 to 23 in a rip roaring game. It was a nip and tuck affair with all members of both teams hitting the bucket.

CUSSETTA LEAGUE

Both games in the Cusseta League were walk-aways as the 90th Recons tramped the 150th Signal Company 26 to 16. The Recons grabbed an 18 to 8 lead at the half and continued to drop in the points all through the second half to win out by a ten point margin. Herbke and Lubisch were leading scorers for the Recons while Hager flipped in the majority of tallies for the Signal team.

Service Company went wild in a scoring spree in the second half as they mauled the 80th Medics to the tune of 31 to 16. With the score tied 13 all at half time, the Service team held the Pillrollers to one field goal during the second half to win out by the biggest margin of the evening. Perry and Schapiro led the Service team in scoring, with 12 and 10 points respectively while Russoe flipped in 7 points for the Medics.

Star Fencer In ISSC Regiment

Nino Maniaci Captured 1939 World's Fair Title

There's a corporal in the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command who is a fencer of national repute. He is Nino Maniaci, foils and sabre champion at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Maniaci has a long record of achievement in the fencing game, and hopes to continue it at Fort Benning. He now has plans underway to form a nine-man team in the Academic unit, and has offered to give instruction to recruits.

STARTED AT 15

The fencer started his career when he was only a lad of 15 by winning the Senior Boys' Club title in New York in 1931. The next year he captained the fencing team at New York's Textile High school which won the city title.

In 1935, Maniaci won a scholarship and studied the finer arts of brandishing the foil and sabre at the Salle d'Arms of Georgio Santelli the noted Olympic coach.

WON MANY MEDALS

The Academic corporal is the proud possessor of medals which he won at the 100-year-old' Saltus Club in New York, the World's Fair, the Italian-American National Olympic Championships, the National Foils and several other competitions.

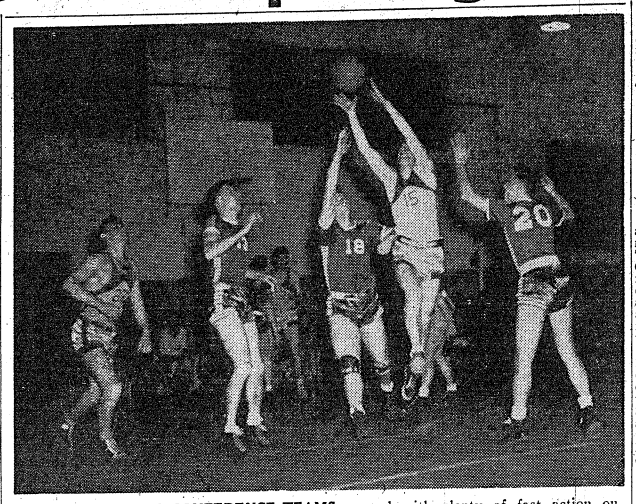
In addition to these achievements, Maniaci has also coached at various high schools and YMCA's around New York City, and has directed championship matches throughout the East, including the national championships held at the New York Athletic Club.

Lawson Field Downs Nehi Quintet, 56-45

Led by Arvid Hall and William Metcalfe with 18 and 17 points respective, the Lawson Field fliers defeated a strong Nehi team from Columbus, 56-45, at the post gym last week. The Nehi line-up featured such players as Elmer Riddle, famous pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, and Junior Wilson, star player from Jordan High.

High scorer for the Nehi Reds was Junior Wilson with 17 points. The Nehi aggregation ran up an early lead in the first quarter to lead 16-9. Lawson Field making most of their opportunities count, went into a half time lead of 24-22. With Hall, Metcalfe, and Horn setting the pace the Fliers moved well out in front in the second half to win the game 56-45.

LAWSON FIELD (56)	G.	F.	P.
Metcalfe	8	2	18
Moran	1	0	2
Horn	4	2	10
Henderson	0	0	0
Watson	1	0	2
Hall	7	4	18
Crow	3	0	6
Totals	24	8	56
NEHI (45)	G.	F.	P.
Wilson	7	3	17
Riddle	3	1	7
Wright	0	0	0
Haney	1	0	2
Adair	1	0	2
Forgen	1	2	4
Totals	20	5	43



FORT BENNING CONFERENCE TEAMS opened with plenty of fast action on Tuesday night. Here is a shot taken in the post gym which shows Dornich (15) of the 117th Breakers leaping for a rebound. Coming up fast to surround him are Stolarzyck (13), Hutchins (18) and Krezewski (20) of the 29th Blue Devils. At the left is Darin (22) also of the 117th quintet which bowed to last year's champs by a 48-39 count. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Tex Walters Scores 20 Points As 507th Quint Topples Nehi

Paced by Tex Walters, former Rice Institute star who tallied 20 points, the fast-moving courtmen of the 507th Parachute Infantry won an independent league game in Columbus last week by a 42-30 count over the strong Nehi quintet. It was the fifth straight win for the Benning soldiers.

The game was fast and hard-played all the way, with the Nehi Reds holding the chutists in check for three quarters. The city five led at the start, but fell behind by an 18-13 count at intermission. The Reds then rallied to knot the count just before the final canto opened.

Walters was too much for the Nehi tossers, however, in the final period, and his late scoring splurge resulted in a paratrooper victory. Elmer Riddle, star pitcher for the Cincinati Reds in the National League, was the scoring leader for the losers with 10 points.

PFC. Ernie Derho, of Ft. Bliss, Tex., won the welterweight championship of the State of Texas recently when he took a clean-cut decision over Midget Mexico, former titleholder, in El Paso. After the fight Derho said, "The Texas State title is just going to be the stepping stone for me on my way to the world's crown!"

29th Boxers Prepare For Defense of Post Laurels

With the regimental boxing now completed, leather slingers in the 29th Infantry have now turned their attention to the task of forming another championship team to defend the post honors they won a year ago. The 1943 ring crew of the Blue Devils is being tutored by Lieut. Ben Boulware with Mike Paglione, former pro boxer, serving as assistant coach.

Lieut. Boulware, a fine all-round athlete, will give the men the full benefit of his past experience as a boxer in college. Paglione will attempt to get over to his fellow fighters (he's a member of the team, too!) all the points he has picked up during his stellar career in the ring.

Between them both and the natural ability of the pugilists, it looks like a repeat performance of last year, when the Devils were champs of the post.

Cpl. Stutes, bantam champ; Pfc. Parks, welter champ, and Pvt. Parker, runner up to Parks, fought on the team last year and along with Paglione and Abramowitz are the nucleus, and the mainstay in the ring. Whittington and Edwards, heavy and lightweight champs of the regiment, respectively, are expected to improve even more under their coaches' care.

Cpl. Inserra of Co. K., middleweight champ of last year and this, who has not lost a fight since he dropped a close decision in his first fight early in '42, has not as yet come out for the team but is expected shortly. He's a great fighter, with a terrific right hand and should strengthen the team considerably.

Others on the team are Cpl. Chaplain, Pvt. Bloom, Pvt. Willis, Pvt. Loggins, Pvt. Candalino, Pvt. Plummer, Sgt. Munsey and Pvt. Cruz.

Bobby Sylvester Outpoints Thompson In 505th Battle

The long time argument between the First and Second Battalions of the 505th Infantry as to which unit housed the regimental boxing champion, was settled Friday night when Sgt. Bobby Sylvester of the First won a unanimous decision over a much heavier Sgt. Tommy Thompson of the Second.

There were five preliminary bouts of three rounds each but the main-go for the 505th championship went ten full, bruising rounds. Sylvester, who has fought all around this section of the country and who claims Sarasota, Fla., as his home, dropped but one round—the third—when he was floored for a three-count.

Sylvester, who weighed in at 148, had Thompson (165) on the mat eleven times, including three in the final canto. Reportedly, Thompson was holding on at the bell but was still gamely on his feet.

It was said that when Sylvester's outfit carried him from the ring on their shoulders, Thompson passed out from sheer exhaustion.

Sylvester, who has been in the army for seven years, at one time had a bout with "Red" Cochrane lined up for a world title, but because of military restrictions the battle was never put on.

Thompson hails from New York City and has had quite a few fights in that section of the country.

The 505th title go was held in the 507th Parachute Infantry gymnasium in Alabama.

SPORT SLANTS

Tommy Hughes, who pitched .400 ball for the Philadelphia Phils during the 1942 season, was inducted into the Army last week at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Hughes, a righthander, won 12 and lost 18 last season.

The City College of New York basketeers, coached by Nat Holman, avenged a 51-0 football trouncing by **Ft. Totten, N. Y.,** by defeating the soldiers 67-42 on the Beavers' home court last week. City College held a halftime lead of 38-18. High scorer for the winners was Finestone with 21 points. **Fullam,** Ft. Totten center, led for the losers with 16.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former head football coach at Yale and New York Universities, was sworn into the **U. S. Navy** Medical Corps as a Lieutenant Commander last week. Dr. Stevens took the oath from Lt. Gordon Brown, student manager of one of the Yale football teams coached by Stevens.

The Camp Grant (Ill.) Warriors with an All-American line-up of former college basketball stars scalped the **Ft. Sheridan (Ill.)** hoopsters last week, 59-39. **Herbrechtsmeir,** former Iowa State Teachers flash, gathered 12 points; **Hogan,** former Loyola court wizard, counted 10 points; **Frivaldsky,** Baylor star, marked 11; and **Szkukala** of DePaul registered another 10 to lead in the scalp treatment.

Harold Gower, well - known jockey, has entered the Army and is now stationed at **Ft. Eustis, Va.** After completing his basic training, Pvt. Gower hopes to be transferred to a cavalry unit.

The world's champion bulldogger, **Herbert (Hub) Whiteman,** is now at the Reception Center at **Camp Wolters, Tex.,** awaiting assignment to a permanent station. "Hub" won his title at the Madison Square Garden rodeo last year, and has performed in rodeos all over the country.

Al Coccozo, 200-pound socker from the Medical Replacement Training Center, **Camp Pickett, Va.,** outpointed **Bill Jochman,** Engineer and former heavyweight champ of **Camp Polk, La.,** in the main go of the boxing show held recently in the Field House at Camp Pickett.

Max Loefler, Fordham U. basketball star, is now shooting for "gold bars" at the Officer Candidate School, **Camp Davis, N. C.** As key man on the Ram five for two years, Loefler ranked high in national scoring honors before his enlistment in the Army.

The Second Air Force gridders of Spokane, Wash., captured the West Coast Army football title with a 26-13 victory over a hard fighting but outclassed **March** Field (Cal.) team recently. The champs closed the regular season with 10 victories, no defeats and 6-6 tie with Washington State.

The nephew of former World's Champion James J. Corbett is now stationed at **Ft. Bliss, Tex.** His name is PFC Chesley S. Corbett and he bears a striking resemblance to his uncle, "Gentleman Jim."

Cpl. Gunnoa Botts got off an 80-yard punt for the **Camp Pickett (Va.)** Warriors in the last game of the season against the Roanoke All-Stars, which the soldiers copped 26-0.

Sgt. Ed Sheehan, who formerly played ball for the New York Giants, is stationed at **Camp Chaffee, Ark.** Outfielder Sheehan has also played with the International, Cotton States, the "3-I" and Piedmont leagues.

SPORTRAITS



29TH REGIMENTAL BOXING CHAMPS pose after capturing the titles in their respective weights. Shown on the bottom row, left to right, are G. A. Gunn, featherweight; J. Stutes, bantamweight; T. Edwards, lightweight. Standing are J. W. Whittington, heavyweight; W. H. Corley, light heavyweight, and V. T. Inserra, middleweight. B. F. Parks, who won the welterweight title, is not shown.

29th, 124th, Medicos And Chutists Triumph In Conference Games

Devils Rally To Top 117th, 48-39

Three favorites were upset and a fourth had to stage an almost miraculous rally to avert defeat Tuesday as the Fort Bennning Conference cage race got off to a red-hot start on two courts. Large crowds filled the main post gym and the Harmony Church sports arena to watch eight of Benning's fastest quintets start hostilities in the first half schedule.

The 29th Infantry's Blue Devils, 1942 title-holders, literally caught on fire in the second half to overcome a 16-point deficit and smash the 117th Infantry Breakers, 48-39. In the other main post tilt, a speedy Station Hospital quint upset the strong Lawson Field Fliers by a 40-35 count in an overtime encounter.

At Harmony Church, the hottest game of the evening saw the 124th Infantry Gators eke out a 37-36 verdict over the highly-touted Academic Regiment. Parachute School handed the 2nd Student Training Leaders their first loss of the campaign, 39-30.

FRIEDMAN SETS PACE

Tippy Friedman and Joe Stolarzyck paced the rampageous Devils in the scoring splurge against the 117th. Friedman, sparkplug of last year's winners, resumed where he left off last winter by slashing the nets with eight brilliant field goals and adding a pair of charity flips for 18 points. Stolarzyck, playing with a bruised ankle, accounted for 13 markers on six twin-counters and a foul toss.

At halftime, the Breakers were way out in front by a 28-16 margin and had the 29th basketeers completely stymied with their fast break and eagle-eyed shooting by Lieut. Bobby Hite. The stellar forward slammed seven field goals through the hoop in that semester to pace the 117th with 14 points.

After intermission, the Breakers continued to build up their lead, and at one point in the third frame they led by 16 points. Then, Friedman, Stolarzyck and the rest of the defending champs began to hit their stride and as the final period started, they trailed by only a point. Tippy Friedman evened the count with a foul flip and after both teams scored, burly Mike Hutchins put the 29th in front for once and all when he rimmed one from mid-court.

FRANK WEBSTER STARS

Frank Webster, a stellar guard and floor captain, was the big gun for the Medicos in their win over Lawson Field. He tallied eleven points, and sparked the hospital lads all the way. The teams were deadlocked at 15 points at halftime, and again at 32 markers at game's end although the Medicos led most of the way in between.

Bill Metcalfe's stab shot with about five seconds left knotted the count at the end and forced the game into overtime. In the extra session, however, Webster, Cummings, Pond and Monroe all connected for the Station Hospital to sew up the verdict. Metcalfe with eleven and Pop Watson with ten points paced the attack for the losers.

HERNDON'S GOAL WINS

Johnny Herndon's long field goal with two seconds left in an overtime period enabled the sportified Gators of the 124th to overcome a powerful Academic quintet in the Harmony Church feature. The Profs were in front 36-35 when Herndon connected to pull the game out of the fire. Chief Bender, Gator playing coach, fired the field goal near the end of the regulation game that forced the game into overtime.

Forward Tony Foster, with seven points, was the top scorer for the Gators although nearly every orange and blue player that was used took a hand in the point-getting for the winners. Lieut. Frank Shannon, stellar Prof playing tutor, paced his team with 17 points on six twin-cylinders and five charity tosses. At halftime, the Profs were in front 18-16.

Lieut. Ed Brooks' Jumpers from the Parachute School led practically all the way as they gained their 1st win over the Leaders of the 2nd STR. Buck Campbell was the high scorer for the winners with ten points, while Harry Whitehorse, the Indian star of the Leaders, tallied eight points in the losing cause.

Company "F" Wins Ring Championship Of 29th Infantry

Company F's fistic wonders ganged up on the rest of the boys in the 29th Infantry's regimental boxing league, to garner 460 points, taking the regimental championship.

Members of the championship team are: Pfc. J. W. Whittington, heavyweight champ; Pvt. Edwards, lightweight champ; Pfcs. W. H. Cloud, A. DePrisco, Pvt. R. R. Bloom, lightweights; Sgt. W. M. Hazel, Pvt. M. E. Willis, welterweights; Pvt. K. C. Hayes, heavyweight.

The special service office also announced this week the following men as monarchs of their respective divisions: Featherweight, Pvt. G. A. Gunn, Cannon Co.; bantamweight, Cpl. J. Stutes, Cannon Co.; welterweight, Pfc. B. F. Parks, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; lightweight, Pvt. Edwards, Company F.; middleweight, Cpl. V. T. Inserra, Company K; light heavyweight, Pvt. W. H. Corley, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co.; heavyweight, Pfc. J. W. Whittington, Company F.

Triple-Header Carded Friday Night In Gym

Three major games are carded for tomorrow night in the post gym in the most interesting program of the infant cage season. Two important Fort Benning Conference tilts will be contested, and Lawson Field, also a conference member, will entertain the Bainbridge Fliers from another Georgia air field.

At 6:45, the triple bill will get underway when the 29th Infantry and Station Hospital Medicos clash. The Lawson-Bainbridge go is listed for 8 o'clock, and the nightcap will bring together the 2nd STR Leaders and the Academic Regiment Profs.

Saturday night, the gym will also be the scene of a pair of conference tests with the Parachute School facing the 124th Gators at 7:30 and the 117th and Lawson Field meeting in the finale.

Next Tuesday in the gym, the only game will pit the 117th against the Station Hospital at 8:45, while at Harmony Church a twin bill is on tap with Lawson Field tackling the 2nd STR Leaders, and the 124th Gators battling the 29th Blue Devils in one of the big games of the season.

Main Post Loop Quintets Clash Tonight In Gym

99th Q. M., 1st STR, Parachute Training Win Opening Games

Three fast games are carded for tonight in the post gym as Main Post League teams swing into the second night of play in the eight-team circuit. The 24th General Hospital and Finance Detachment two quintets which have not seen action yet, will tangle in the opener at 6:45.

The second clash will bring together two of the fives which are at present involved in a triple deadlock for the loop lead when the 99th Quartermasters meet the 1st Student Training tossers. Both won opening night decisions over 7th Observation and the 53rd General Hospital clubs which oppose one another in tonight's nightcap.

MONDAY NIGHT TILTS

1st Parachute Training, the other Monday night winner, will be idle until Monday of next week when the Jumpers clash with the Finance basketeers in the middle game of a triple bill. 863rd Ordnance and 24th General Hospital meet in the opener of this card, with the 99th Bakers and 53rd Medicos winding up the program.

Trailing 17-12 at halftime intermission, the 99th Q. M. put on a thrilling rally in the official loop opener on Monday to romp to a 42-33 decision over the 7th Observers. Paced by Hall, the Lawson Field entry looked like a sure winner in the first periods, but the Bakers turned the tide to step into temporary loop leadership.

HALL SCORES 22

Individual scoring honors went to Hall, who hit the cords for no less than 11 field goals to finish the evening with 22 points. The husky forward played brilliantly in a losing cause, but only two of his mates, Henderson and Bennett, could connect for field goals.

The 99th scoring ace was Ace Hudspeth, their all-around court and diamond star, who racked up eight field goals and three foul flips for 19 points, as well as playing a good defensive game at his customary guard post. Hudspeth's running mate in the back court, Frost, also stood out for the Bakers, scoring eight pointers and playing a good floor game.

EKE OUT WIN

In the best game of the evening, the 1st Student Trainers eked out a 44-42 win over last year's minor loop champs from the 53rd General Hospital. The Medicos led at halftime, 27-25, but in a thrilling last half, the charges of Lieut. Charley Applegate put on a fast finish to grab the decision.

Combovzov paced the winners with 15 points, amassed on six twin counters and a trio of charity shots. Talley, the 1st STR center, had 10 points and James accounted for eight markers. Tony Byszesky played gallantly for the losers and walked off with the game's scoring laurels with 20 points on eight double-deckers and four fouls.

CHUTISTS ON TOP

Nelson and York with ten points apiece paced the 1st Parachute Training regiment to an impressive 35-27 verdict over a scrappy 863rd Ordnance quintet in the third game of the evening. Nelson had five twin cylinders, while York flipped in four field tosses and two from the foul line.

The teams were deadlocked at 14-14 when they reached intermission, but in the third period, the Jumpers stepped out to a six-point advantage and held it until the final whistle. Compton and Porter accounted for ten points each for the losers.

If your unit is moving, be extremely carcful that nothing you say or write during the movement will reveal your organization or its destination.



DAILY DUTIES of Mrs. Mary J. Vogel (left) and Miss Hazel M. Taylor include repairing and checking airplane engines and parts. They are both employed as mechanics at Lawson field sub-depot. (Signal lab. photo by Kormeier.)

Girls Do Manual Labor While Hubbies Fight Foe

100 Women Working at Lawson As Riveters, Mechanics, Welders

While their husbands and sweethearts are off to war, approximately 100 women at Lawson Field Sub-Depot are helping to win the battles on the home front.

Employed as trainees, they are understudying jobs in riveting, mechanics, sheet metal work, welding, fabric and leather repair, and parachute packing. Those who show marked aptitude are sent to various trade schools at government expense and paid as they learn. Upon completion of these courses they return to the sub-depot, relieving more men for army duty, and replacing those already gone.

At present these 100 women are working side by side with men, and competing very successfully in a previously uncontested masculine field. According to Major W. W. Chopin, sub-depot commander, "The women employed in positions requiring skilled laborers have proven highly successful. As a matter of fact they are more enthusiastic than men, and seem to bear up under the physical strain comparable to the best. Furthermore, our ladies are not afraid to get their hands and face dirty."

SERVE WHERE NEEDED

When asked if women working at these jobs were qualified for office work, the major replied, "Definitely, yes. But they feel shop work is more productive and gives a greater opportunity for sharing in the war effort. Many leave offices to be trainees."

At present there are seven women attending trade school in Nashville. Here they are pursuing a 12 to 14 week course in mechanics and upon return will become mechanic helpers. As trainees the women work 40 hour weeks, however, as mechanic helpers work weeks will be increased to 48 hours.

Women have been employed at the sub-depot since December 1, of last year and the experiment has proven the high value of female labor. Even their physical stature is an asset in aircraft adjustment and repair, allowing them to work in smller spaces.

What does the well dressed feminine mechanic wear? Just any sort of work clothes, overalls, or slacks. "We try to keep them out of skirts," said one foreman. "They are not practical."



COL. RICHARD McKEE

Col. McKee Heads 300th Infantry

(Continued from Page One)

through the ranks until he was commissioned in 1927. He commanded a rifle company, battalion headquarters company, and was named Regimental S-2 of the 124th in 1940.

He was promoted to captain in early 1941, and left Camp Blanding with the 124th to go on the Louisiana and Carolina maneuvers. After the 124th came to Benning as a demonstration regiment, Col. Long was made Regimental S-3, and promoted to major in April, 1942. He came to the 300th as executive officer in December, and shortly afterward was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

awkwardly, will have their flying gear ruffled or perhaps even damaged," he said. "This means they will land someplace to rearrange their feathers and to locate themselves, and if they do that, they can easily be shot. All paratroopers, and all officers and all airplane pilots should learn how to release the birds properly. It may mean saving their own lives or even the saving of an entire command when in combat."

BOMBERS CARRY BIRDS

Bombers flying out from England now carry two birds each. So great is their intuition that even when they have been flown hundreds of miles over strange territory, they can orient themselves and make their way back to their home lofts.

In England the sport of raising pigeons has gone on for hundreds of years and there were 250,000 breeders and fanciers when the war broke out. They all offered their services immediately and in a small country like England, the army had no special problem in training or developing mobile units—the birds returning to their home lofts were always within close distance to a military unit and messages can thus be quickly relayed.

A new type of message carrier, made of plastic, even lighter than old aluminum type, now has been developed and larger pieces of paper can now be used in sending messages, Lt. Lehman said. The use of birds is of special value in sending back sketches and maps, which is impossible even when radio communication is permissable.

In this country, the birds are proving specially valuable in coast patrol vessels and on planes patrolling hundreds of miles out to sea and they will soon be proving themselves in actual combat wherever American troops are engaged in action.

A WAAC three-striper is known as a "Leader." That's equivalent to the rank of sergeant in the Army.

Four Rookies and Mess Sergeant High Scorers

There were six pistol teams on the line at the Tenth Armored's Pistol Range for the rapid fire and dueling competition held last week.

That in itself was not unusual, since every pistol meet up to this time has had at least that many teams.

However, if anyone had taken the time to investigate the past history of the team members, they would have noticed one outstanding feature concerning the group from Maintenance Company, Eleventh Armored Regiment.

The company roster reads something like this:

S-Sgt. Nick Robb—mess sergeant.

T-4 Bernie K. Wallace — recruit.

Pvt. Herbert H. Bolen—recruit.

Pvt. John D. Haigh—recruit.

Pvt. Eugene D. King—recruit.

Two weeks ago, three of these men had never held a pistol, yet they came through with the competition's high score of 10 points.

FAST WORK

This fact bears testimony to the high pressure training now being administered to the Tenth Armored "Tigers."

Company D, Eleventh Armored Regiment, kept their pistols warm by plenty of rapid firing, making some tight groups and comping up with a score of eight points after the dueling was over.

On Company D's team were men whose names are familiar by this time to all followers of "Tiger" pistol matches—S-Sgt. Joe Attaway, Sgt. Winston A. Heath, Sgt. Joseph F. Kalounski, Sgt. Edgar D. Knight and T-5 James Shepler.

Company E, Third Armored Regiment came out on the top side of their match with seven points. Team members were: First Sgt. Alber Martins, T-4 Amos E. Danforth, T-5 Chester S. Poliszewski, Pvt. William G. Trepsas and Pvt. Donlad E. Swinning.

Winning teams were awarded framed photographs of the team to organization day rooms, a copy of the photo and a two day pass for each team member.

Carrier—

(Continued from Page 1)

of war. In the various paratroop organizations, two men in each communications section now are being trained as expert pigeon handlers. Special equipment has been designed, some of it by Lt. Lehman working with Army experts from Washington, to drop pigeons to be dropped from airplanes over beleaguered troops so that they can send back messages.

SPECIALIZED JOB

Raising and training pigeons is a highly specialized a job as that of raising and training race horses, Lt. Lehman declares. The birds are as high strung and nervous as a pure bred horse, and are highly specialized pieces of aerial mechanism.

Very loyal family creatures, the female generally lays two eggs and two only, one at about 4 p. m. on one day, the second at 1 p. m. the next day. The eggs are hatched after 17 days, and generally the result are a cock and a hen. The young pigeon requires as much care in comparison as a new human baby. They must be fed by regurgitation by the mother, and cannot eat grain or be fed live feed, like the young of most other birds. After 28 days they are weaned and taught how to pick up grain.

Their training begins almost immediately upon weaning, and after a few weeks they are banded on both legs. They are taught immediately to recognize signals such as various whistles, the rattling of a feed tin for chow time, and so on, and are taught to "trap" or find their way into the loft through the trap door.

After that "induction period" of training here at Ft. Benning they are sent out to combat units where they are given training in flying and finding their way to mobile units.

NEW UNITS ON WAY

And these new mobile units that have been developed recently by the Army are something brand new, too. Now a truck can haul several of them where previously it required a 2 1-2 ton truck to haul a loft. Some of the new units are expected to be received here soon.

In World War I pigeons gained wide fame, with such birds as Chere Amie credited with saving the famed Lost Battalion, Mocker, Spike and President Wilson. Many were wounded in action but they established a record of returning with 96 per cent of all messages sent out.

In actual tests, the birds have flown 1,500 miles, and can easily cover 600 miles in a day. In actual practice, however, the Army tries not to use them more than two or three hundred miles. All of the birds are identified by their bands, so that even if a message should be lost or shot off the bird's leg, the return of a bird to its loft can result in an expedition for assistance. This is especially valuable in cases of ships on coastal patrol, because the return of a bird, even without a message, can only mean that the ship is in distress and the approximate position of such a vessel is known at all times so that rescue can be effected.

It is Lt. Lehman's ambition to have every man going through training, and especially those going through Officer Candidate School, at Fort Benning, to learn how to handle a pigeon and to release it properly.

"The birds are highly specialized creatures and if released

U. S. Moves To Restrict Overseas Mail

Drastic restrictions on the shipment of packages, magazines, and newspapers to soldiers overseas were contained in postal regulations received by Superintendent R. P. Richardson of the Fort Benning branch of the Columbus post office today.

Beginning January 15 no more packages for foreign shipment will be accepted unless the item has been specifically requested by the soldier, and the request approved by his commanding officer. This is due to the enormous amount of space used to transport packages, and its need for other purposes.

In order to send approved packages, the request with the commanding officer's approval must be presented at the post office. Even then weight must not exceed five pounds, and the bundle may not be more than 15 inches in length. Newspapers and magazines may be sent only if the soldier is a regular subscriber, and must be handled through the publisher. Absolutely no circular material will be forwarded through Army post office addresses.

LETTERS OKEH

Letters from the fighting man's family and friends will continue to be received, and will always be welcome, added Mr. Richardson. Airmail letters, however, will be handled as such only within continental United States to ports of embarkation. Further air transmittal will depend on facilities and space. Normally V-mail, will be the only airmail to troops overseas. Going into more detail, Mr. Richardson said that mail for overseas delivery could not be insured, and that valuable papers were the only articles which would be registered. Senders were cautioned against enclosing cash money and were advised to use money orders.

He said the new regulations had been adopted because a recent War Department survey revealed cargo space equivalent to three 11,000 ton Liberty ships was used to transport mail overseas in November. Quoting Secretary of War Stimson, Mr. Richardson said, "With the steady expansion of our forces overseas, this presents a problem of pressing and ever-growing importance. If the volume continued to increase at the present rate, we would need 25 ships of 11,000 tons just to carry mail by the end of this year."

Specialist Claims Poor Care As Cause Of "Athlete's Foot"

Improper care of the feet, rather than contagion, appears to be the chief cause for "Athlete's Foot," the skin disability that causes so much discomfort to the nation's armies, according to results of a lengthy study made at Fort Benning by Dr. J. C. Hopkins, specialist and expert of the Medical School of Columbia University.

Dr. Hopkins has been investigating causes and methods of treatment of the disease since August 15, and has treated more than 700 men of the 29th Regiment for this and for other types of skin ailments in making his studies.

The ailment is one of those wherein an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure, his studies show, since in many cases a thorough care may be a matter of many months.

"The best advice we can offer is to keep the feet dry and thoroughly clean in order to prevent this ailment," he said. "The disease once contracted may linger in the skin for some time after all discomfort has passed. It is especially desirable not to discontinue treatment too soon.

His findings will be passed on to all units of the Army.

Motorcycles—

(Continued from Page 1)

and fuel through elimination of waste.

Consumption of both electricity and natural gas, as well as other fuels, has increased tremendously with the growth of the Fort and all efforts are being made to reduce fuel consumption of all sorts as well as rubber. Inspectors are to determine whether lights are being burned unnecessarily, whether they are burning in vacant buildings or partially occupied structures, what machines are operating when unnecessary and what unauthorized installation may have been made on machines or lights. At the end of the month, a report will be made by the office of Col. Arthur J. Bain, post engineer, to General Fulton on the consumption of fuel and current used during January.

USO—

(Continued from Page 1)

job," he said. "We hate very much to see him go, but realize he has accepted because he feels it is his duty, and have accepted his resignation with regret."

Pool—

(Continued from Page One)

cents per machine will be assessed for the registration.

The provost marshal's office has application blanks for Georgia state license plates on hand for drivers interested in obtaining plates. The Fort Benning office, however, will handle only the application blanks this year.

If you are a prisoner of war, never discuss anything about your organization's activities. An agent may be planted in the group or microphones may be hidden to pick up such information.



COL. STEPHEN B. MASSEY, Fort Benning's drector of supply, is shown as he presented a Silver Star to an employee of the Eagle and Phenix Mills in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon. The post supply chief was the principal speaker at a program in the mill-yard which honored 611 workers who have relatives in the armed services. During his talk, Col. Massey told the workers of the important role which they are playing in the war effort, and urged them to produce materials to the maximum. He also related the uses to which the Army is putting the products of their mill, chief of which is herringbone twill now being used in all fatigue suits. Standing behind Col. Massey is Frank B. Bradley, vice-president of the mill.

Service Chaplain Combines Common Sense, Psychiatry, 'Answer Box'

Post Seminars Look To Mental Health Of The American Soldier

Mix a little applied psychiatry and the knack of talking "man to man" with plenty of common sense, add the ability to answer any and all questions and you have what it takes to be successfully converted from a civilian clergyman to an Army chaplain.

That's the formula of one veteran Army chaplain at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Frank N. Thompson, post chaplain and a man of God who has spent a quarter of a century as spiritual advisor to service men. Following a three-day seminar for Army chaplains and nurses held at Fort Benning last week for the purpose of determining the right answers to new problems facing service chaplains, Colonel Thompson and Dr. Ralph B. Bonacker, chaplain of the New York State Training School for Boys at Warwick, N. Y., were unanimous in their declaration of the new problems facing Army churchmen.

The growing trend within the church to use the advancing knowledge of human personality —psychiatry—coupled with the fact that an Army chaplain must concern himself more with individuals in the service than in civilian ministry were points developed by the two men.

ARMY'S MENTAL HEALTH

"The Army today is much concerned with the mental health of the men in the service and to this end Army psychiatrists are constantly engaged in healing the mentally disturbed and fitting them in their respective duties," Colonel Thompson pointed out, adding that in this connection the Army is recognizing the value of the Department of Health and Religion now operated under the General Commission of the Army and Navy Chaplains.

"Army chaplains," he continued, "are confronted with problems quite different from those experienced as a pastor in a civilian community. Day and night the chaplain is besieged by men for advice. They must have the answer for the conscientious objector, the man who is afraid to fight, the one who is homesick, the moral pervert and a thousand other questions."

Dr. Bonacker, who is also the supervisor of theological students at Warwick, had this to say on the difference in work between an Army and a civilian clergyman:

"Two movements have merged to give us at least one answer to the problem suggested above. The one force has been the realization among Army chaplains themselves that their ministry to the soldiers under their care was more concerned with individuals than was true in their civilian ministries.

APPLIED PSYCHIATRY

"The other movement which has in some measure helped to meet the needs of this increased pastoral responsibility has been the growing trend within the church to utilize the advancing knowledge of human personality given to us by the comparatively new science of psychiatry. More and more young clergymen are getting intensive experience in this field through what is most commonly called 'clinical training.' This training usually involves several months residence in an institution where the study of personality, its formation, its structure and its functionings, can be most beneficially made.

'This training is usually given under the supervision of an ordained clergyman who has specialized in such problems and is greatly aided by the cooperation of other professional groups, psychiatrists, doctors, nurses, social workers, psychologists, teachers and others."

FEW ARE TRAINED

Concluding, Colonel Thompson said that 'as yet only a small proportion of the clergy are receiving adequate training in that field. It is to fill this gap, which is possibly more acutely felt among the Army chaplains than among civilian clergy, that trained men are being sent into our Army camps to lead seminars on such subjects as pastoral counselling and ministry to the sick and dying.

'It comes as a tremendous shock to many of the lads who were lifted out of their peaceful pursuits and put in a war-time Army. Time and patience is needed to adjust them to the new way of life. Many need wise counselling and the chaplain is in a position to render this service, provided he is proficient in the fine art of counselling."

Col. Edgerly Will Remain At Benning

Orders were received yesterday countermanding previous instructions which would have sent Col. J. P. Edgerly, executive officer at Fort Benning to another station, it was announced at post headquarters.

Under his new orders to remain here, Colonel Edgerly will continue his assignment as executive officer.

Scouting Around

By SARAH ANNE PICKERING

The Girl Scouts of Cardinal Troop held their first Twelfth Night party at the scout cabin at 2:30 on Friday, January 8. The patrols each chose a king and a queen. The Dogwood Patrol represented Old Hawaii. The queen was Jean Gregory and the king Terry Rosenberger. The Pine Cone patrol represented France. Dorothy Blenner and Merle Watkins portrayed the king and queen.

Spain was the third country represented, with Nancy McKee and Janet McKenny as king and queen. Each group gave in pantomime the characteristics of their country. Costumes were made out of newspaper by the girls.

After pantomine the queens of Twelfth Night Party were chosen. Each of the queens ate a cake. In one of the cakes was a bean. The girl finding the bean in her cake was Jean Gregory. She and Terry Rosenberger were the king and queen of the Twelfth Night Party.

Games ended a very enjoyable afternoon.

Lawson Fliers Die In Crash

Plane Cracks Up On Training Flight

First Lieut. Edward Humphries, 22, Rochester, N. Y., and Tech. Sgt. Thomas Kirkman, 26, Leaksville, N. C., died Tuesday afternoon when their plane crashed in the Shell Creek area of Harmony Church. The fliers had taken off from Lawson Field on a routine training problem.

A board of officers has been named to investigate the crash. An explanation of the cause of the crash was not immediately available as both men in the plane were almost instantly killed.

Lieutenant Humphries, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Humphries of Rochester, spent two years at the University of Michigan and received his wings in April, 1942. He was almost immediately assigned to Lawson Field.

Sergeant Kirkman, whose wife resides in Baker Village, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kirkman of Leaksville. Sergeant Kirkman enlisted in the army on Jan. 11, 1936, and came to Fort Benning from Fort Bragg, N. C., in February, 1942.

Parents of both of the men have been notified.

Division's Hq. Co. Men Termed 'Tops'

During the Christmas holidays, the Callaway Mills of LaGrange, Georgia, gave a party for 100 men of Division Headquarters Company. After their arrival home, a letter of thanks was sent the officials of the Callaway Mills for their hospitality and recently Captain C. F. Meinzinger, company commander, received the following letter.

Dear Captain Meinzinger:

You and your men were "TOPS," and it was the folks in LaGrange that had a good time. No finer group of gentlemen were ever entertained in LaGrange, and we are glad that we could have a little part in assisting your men to enjoy Christmas.

It is our hope that we will have the privilege of having you in LaGrange again, and wish for you and your entire outfit all that you would ask for in the New Year.

Yours truly,
Callaway Mills
Personnel Department
R. E. McTigue
Personnel Director.

CLASSIFIED

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

SOLDIER'S WIFE WISHES Housework. White. Live In. Dial 2-3686.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IN making a bull's-eye or making a soft drink there are no short cuts to "know-how". That's the explanation of why so much satisfaction is packed into *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Fifty-seven years of knowing how to blend Nature's choicest ingredients explain the different kind of refreshment you get in Coca-Cola.

A finished art in its making creates its original taste. You've never found this delicious taste in anything else except in Coca-Cola itself. The same skill guarantees the unique quality you expect in every drop of this best-liked soft drink on Earth.

Note how Coca-Cola goes beyond merely quenching your thirst to leave a delightful after-sense of refreshment. Here's energy that you can really feel. Be sure you get *the real thing*. There's no comparison. Call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by its familiar abbreviation—Coke. The best is always the better buy.



Outdoor action calls for a refreshing indoor reaction. It calls for ice-cold Coca-Cola. It's only a little thing, but the big things it does to please people make it the best-liked soft drink on Earth.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola carries on.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Dispensary 'A' Medicos Strive To Keep Soldiers In Tip-Top Health

Uncle Sam Provides Best Medical Care In World for Servicemen

The health of Fort Benning troops is of paramount importance and much of the work, the planning and the decisions affecting this health emanates from an unpretentious building known as Dispensary A.

To thousands of officers and men at Fort Benning, Dispensary A is the place to go on sick call or for physical examinations or treatment. Few realize that concentrated in the modest 2-story building and its sprawling wooden annex are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of medical equipment and professional men representing an equal amount of highly-skilled medical talent.

Most important office located in Dispensary A is that of the post surgeon, Col. William Denton, responsible for the health of every officer and man stationed on the huge military reservation. Stemming out from the office of Colonel Denton are the strings that control the main hospital's work; the operations of all of the various clinics and dispensaries located on the post and in nearby Columbus, and the work of all of the hundreds of medical officers serving with America's fighting men at Fort Benning.

MEDICAL INSPECTOR

Another vitally important function housed in the main building of Dispensary A is the department of the medical inspector, Maj. James A. Loveless, whose staff has been responsible for the successful fight against venereal disease in the area surrounding Fort Benning.

Working out of offices in Dispensary is a third important medical officer, Col. Melville A. Sanderson, post dental surgeon, who supervises the work of keeping soldiers' teeth in A-1 condition all of the time.

Administrative work, however, is only one of the tasks of the medical men of Dispensary A. In the main building is a sick call clinic for officers and their families and a completely equipped dental clinic as well as a small pharmacist office for dispensing medicines and drugs prescribed by physicians on duty at the clinic. There are other administrative offices located in the building because under the jurisdiction of medical officers at Dispensary A are such varied activities as the Veterinary Hospital, the Reception Center induction station; medical supply offices and other functions.

BUSIEST OFFICES

Probably consistently the busiest offices at Dispensary A are situated in the wooden annex of the dispensary where every day hundreds of men are given medical treatment or given complete physical examinations.

The annex is used for sick call for enlisted men, an activity that keeps a staff of doctors and medical corps men busy most of the day, and also to examine enlisted men applying for officer candidate schools or who are taking examinations for general field service.

Heading the list of officers working in the physical examination section is Maj. Wilbur Slaughter. Here a constant procession of soldiers parades by the keen-eyed medical officers; are examined closely for physical defects, and are classified accordingly. Here too is a dental clinic for enlisted men and another supply-dispensing office for enlisted men.

FOOT CLINIC

A recent addition to the activities in the annex is the foot clinic where a staff of civilian medical men are making exhaustive studies of the cause, treatment and cure of athlete's foot and other foot diseases.

All of the medical staff at Dispensary A are physicians and dentists who left long-established practices in cities and towns throughout the nation to serve in the Army. The knowledge they gained from years of experience is now being used to keep Army men "fit for fighting," as one medical magazine paraphrased, and to the last man at Dispensary the thought is only that their daily work is "just in the line of duty."

10th Armored Units Stage First Mortar Competition

Swinging sharply around a bend in the narrow country road, the leading elements of the advance guard were suddenly met with a hail of fire from several 88 mm guns.

Immediately the vehicles carrying the mortar squads plunged off the road into a well-defiladed position in a gully near a grassy hilltop.

As the riflemen rushed out to secure the flanks, the squads were already dismounting and setting the mortars in position.

In a matter of minutes the targets had been pointed out, mortars set up, and the first parcel of high explosive and jagged steel was lobbed out over the heads of the enemy, each member of the squad working with clock-like precision.

That was the scene witnessed by many of the senior officers of the 10th Armored Division at its first mortar competition held last Monday.

CO. "C" OF 54TH LEADS

Company C, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, used their 60 mm. mortars to fire a score of 72, the day's highest.

Company B, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, followed with a score of 48, also with the 60 mm. mortar, to win their match with Co. H of the 54th Armored Infantry. Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 11th Armored Regiment, was close behind with 44 points, using the 81 mm. mortars.

GREAT REALISM

In spite of the fact that the tactical situation was entirely imaginary, the squads went about their work with the greatest realism, taking full advantage of cover and concealment, and putting into practice the lessons learned in classrooms and on the drill field.

Scores were based on technique and effect on the target: 30 points for technique and 70 points for effect on the target. Each squad was allotted five rounds with which to destroy their target.

Under technique the following factors were considered: cover for vehicles, individual cover, explanation of the situation by the squad leader, fire order, loading and firing, target bracketing, time involved and position chosen.

Unfortunately, one of the best adjustments, by Company H, 54th Infantry, was not on the correct target and therefore did not draw full credit.

WINNING SQUAD MEMBERS

Squad members from Co. C, 54th Infantry, were Sgts. Schoof, squad leader; Swartzmiller, gunner; McCarthy, assistant gunner; Pvts. Benison, first ammunition carrier; Day, second ammunition carrier; Cpl. Norsen, driver and Pvt. Erickson.

Company B, 90th Reconnaissance, was represented by Sgts. Morrison and Kowalsky, Pfc. Jordan and Pvt. Cockran.

From HQ Co., 2nd Bn., 11th Armd Regt., were Sgts. Lowe and Lindsey, and Cpls. Greer and Sliva.

Prizes to winning squads were framed photographs of the squads for the organization day rooms, a copy of the photo for each member of the squad and a two day pass for all.

It is optional with a serviceman as to whether he takes the life insurance offered by the government. He may take out the insurance within 120 days of his induction without a medical exam, but after this period another medical exam is necessary. It is offered as a matter of good business and sound protection to the serviceman and his dependents.

An honorable discharge as a soldier in World War I is indicated by a bronze button, with a star and "U. S." in center of star, and a laurel victory wreath entwined about the star. If the star is silver, it denotes "wounded in action."

Service Club

Thursday, Jan. 14

ALL GIRL BROADCAST with Gertrude Handley as mistress of ceremonies; Sue Lauderdale, popular singing star of WRBL, singing the songs you like to hear, and many others. Be here to give the girls a big hand and help with the show. Prizes given to those participating in the quiz contest, which is a regular part of this broadcast. A good time absolutely guaranteed so come and join the fun. Broadcast at 2000 so be here and quietly settled before the program.

Friday, Jan. 15

OPEN HOUSE—Informal, restful gathering at the club. Pop corn before our open fire-place, play anong or classical records, play your favorite game, or use our stationery to catch up with that letter you owe. Just make yourself at home.

Saturday, Jan. 16

BINGO!! Bingo is free. Cigarettes and cash prizes to the lucky sinners. Lots of fun so come and join in a few games.

Sunday, Jan. 17

OPEN HOUSE all day every Sunday. Informal singing at the piano. Write letters, play ping-pong, pool, checkers, or any other game. Many classical and popular records.

Monday, Jan. 18

"LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING"—Full half hour broadcast originating at Service Club No. 2 and sent out through the facilities of the local radio station WRBL. Guaranteed good entertainment, so be here at 2000 and help make the program a "success."

JIU-JITSU, weight lifting, wrestling and tumbling classes held every Monday night by T-5 Meeved of the 11th Armored Regiment. These classes are held in the game room and all interested are invited to join, meets at 2000.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

Colonel Quiz has changed from Wednesday night to Tuesday and will visit the club every Tuesday at 2000. A quiz contest with teams from two of the regiments in the 10th Armored Division. Come and cheer or jeer for your favorites. Questions for these weekly contests will be welcome, a package of cigarettes will be given for each question submitted that is used on one of these programs. Questions may be left in the Hostess Office any time during the week. Questions submitted too late for the contest will be used the following week.

Thru—

(Continued from Page One)

formed to fight in North Africa. This will make Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Fisenhower supreme commander of two allied armies, the other being the British first army, commanded in the field by British Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson.

OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

From Secretary Stimson comes word that on all fronts the outlook is "favorable." He pointed out, however, that the Germans and Japanese have suffered only a few major reverses, and cautioned strongly against underestimating their offensive capabilities.

NOT SO many years ago, most of the rubber used in America came from Brazil. Better facilities developed in the East Indies and Asia, however, for getting rubber to market plus development of rubber plantations, practically nullified the Brazilian sources. Now word comes from Brazil that plans are underfoot there to move 50,000 workers hundreds of miles into the wilds of the Amazon to double Brazil's rubber production.

Walter Cook, Jr., To Graduate From West Point

Among graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point next week will be Cadet Walter H. Cook, Jr., son of Captain and Mrs. W. H. Cook of Fort Benning, it was announced today from the Academy.

Captain Cook is commanding officer of the Supply Detachment at Fort Benning. Cadet Cook was applinted to the Military Academy from the Regular Army at Fort McPherson. At West Point, he was director of the Catholic Choir, a member of the Pointer staff, Honor committee, Glee club and Concert orchestra. He is to be commissioned in the Coast Artillery.

68 Promoted In Hospital Unit

Sixty-eight enlisted men of the 24th General Hospital have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Staff Sgt. William A. Seaman made technical sergeant, and Sgts. Ben. Z. Frankel, Charles T. McManus, Francis J. O'Reilly, and William V. Paccione, were advanced to staff sergeant. Tech 4th Gr. Herbert Berger and Alfonso J. Diabberto were promoted to technician 3rd grade.

Cpls. Charles C. Ciamo and James E. Richards, and Tech 5th Gr. Rudolph J. Plihcik, made sergeant. Tech 5th Grs. James Amatuccio, Oscar Bobinger, Thomas Comparetti, Marvin Iverson, Robert W. Morgal, Robert Patterson, Norbert Rust, Rudolph Smykal, John Wagner, and Pvt. Louis Royal, Jr., were promoted to technician 4th grade.

NEW CORPORALS

Pfcs. Edward Blair, Jr., Stanley Burasinski, Manuel Chavez, Everett Dill, Ernest Facello, William Saat, and Pvts. Remo Berni, Peter Butacavoli, Dale Edwards, Patrick Gallagher, Jake Kersheman, Robert Powell and Fredrick Velten, were advanced to corporal.

Pfcs. F. D. Bargen, W. H. Brocker, T. B. Eubanks, G. S. Fallen, R. L. Flaughter, P. S. Galioto, R. N. Haas, Jr., H. E. Hug, P. Keane, W. T. Kovalchik, V. Muscarella, A. F. Notarianni, W. J. O'Neill, J. Rosenfield, C. P. Shankles, M. P. Walsh, W. H. Webster, and Pvts. H. Schroedl, F. Ammermans, L. W. Baker, E. J. Coppola, H. Daines, N. L. Desutter, W. J. Doherty, S. H. Farkas, F. W. Lapitz, A. Liberty, E. L. Margetts, J. S. MacMahon, R. A. Metcalf, Pizzano, M. H. Powell, C. R. Rittman, H. L. Slocum, and J. W. Soehner were promoted to technician 5th grade.

Post Hq. Officials Laud Efficiency Of Record Clerk

"Let's check the record" is a sentence heard a hundred and one time a day at post headquarters and in charge of that all-important records section is one of the most efficient record clerks in the Army.

He is Tech Sgt. Louis E. Lucas, recently appointed non-commissioned officer in charge of the records section at post headquarters. A former resident of Calera, Ala., Sgt. Lucas previously had served in a similar capacity with the 7th Corps Area at San Jose, Calif., and with the 4th Division.

Sgt. Lucas has been commended by high-ranking Army officers as one of the best records clerks in the service today and his work at Fort Benning has been praised by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant.

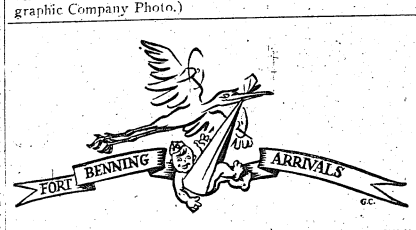
When captured and questioned by the enemy do not give the name and number of your organization.



THE HEADS of most of the vital medical departments that guard the health of soldiers have offices in Dispensary A and here is an informal group picture of some of the staff.

From left to right (front row) Maj. Wilber Slaughter, head of the physical examination section; Col. Melville Sanderson, post dental surgeon; Col. William Denton, post surgeon; Lt. Col. Albert L. Bartlett and Maj. Cyril F. Floyd.

(Back row) Lt. Thomas R. Hood, Lt. William Bergren, food and nutrition expert; Lt. Myron J. Barker, Maj. William J. Hunter, Maj. James A. Loveless, head of the venereal disease control commission, and Lt. Harold S. Griswold. (161st Signal Photographic Company Photo.)



Sgt. and Mrs. Ted B. Darrough, boy, Dec. 28, 1st Academic Co.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Cavanaugh, girl, Dec. 29, Dispensary "A."

1st Lt. and Mrs. Alwin Wholey, boy, Dec. 29, 25th Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Byers, boy, Dec. 29, 29th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sousa, boy, Dec. 30, Hq. 3rd Bn., 505th Parachute Tng. Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. John McCormick, boy, Dec. 30, 82nd Recon. Bn., APO 252, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Tucker, girl, Dec. 30, 802nd Field Artillery Bn.

Corp. and Mrs. Wilmer F. DeLoach, girl, Dec. 30, Co. "B," 764th Tank Bn.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin Peters, girl, Dec. 31, Co. "C," 124th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Booth, boy, Dec. 31, 802nd Field Artillery.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. William R. Wright, girl, Dec. 31, Co. "F," ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Estess, girl, Dec. 31, Co. "E," 29th Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick W. Braastad, boy, Jan. 1, Hq., 21st Q. M. Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert D. Montgomery, boy, Jan. 1, Co. "K," 300th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thornton Powell, girl, Jan. 2, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 506th Parachute Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Simmonite, boy, Jan. 2, Hq. 29th Infantry.

Corporal and Mrs. Chas. W. Morga, boy, Jan. 2, Supply Bn., 10th Armored Division.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil M. Walker, girl, Jan. 3, 7th Obsn. Sqrn., Lawson Field.

Captain and Mrs. Lorin C. Bishop, girl, Jan. 3, ISSC, Academic Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jessie W. McCullar, girl, Jan. 3, Hq. Supply Bn., 2nd Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter J. Newton, girl, Jan. 4, 6th Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

Major and Mrs. Arthur A. Maloney, boy, Jan. 4, 507th Parachute Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Hill, girl, Jan. 5, Co. "C," 11th Armored Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Delijah Easterling, boy, Jan. 5, Det. Quartermaster.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. White, boy, Jan. 6, Reception Center.

Sgt. and Mrs. John V. Dyer, girl, Jan. 6, Medical Detachment, Station Hospital.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William B. Malone, boy, Jan. 7, Station Complement.

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Ellingson, girl, Jan. 8, Att. Service, Academic Dept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil V. Grove, girl, Jan. 8, Service Bn., 802nd Field Artillery.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold O. Moore, boy, Jan. 8, I. S. S. C.

Pvt. and Mrs. James H. Henson, boy, Jan. 8, Co. "M," 124th Infantry.

Corp. and Mrs. William Crompton, girl, Jan. 8, 18th Co., Student Training Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles Dean Alexander, boy, Jan. 9, 19th Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond D. Wilson, boy, Jan. 9, 124th Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Huth, boy, Jan. 10, 17th Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

Pfc. and Mrs. James D. Alford, girl, Jan. 10, Co. "D," 29th Infantry.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. John Brown, girl, Jan. 10, Special Service, Detachment, Academic Regt.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Ben W. Miller, girl, Jan. 10, Hq., 1st Bn., 124th Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. McKinnie, girl, Jan. 10, 1st Co., 2nd Student Training Regt.

Winners

Two prizes are awarded this week by the BAYONET to contributors to the post paper. First prize for a poem entitled "Your Job" is given to Pvt. Harry Orne, 71st Engineer Co. (LP), Lawson Field. In addition to the title go two dollars to Pvt. Orne.

Lt. Charles Sweeney is the recipient of top prize for his cartoon "Review Those Personal Affairs," which urges soldiers to get their personal business in shape. Lt. Sweeney also wins two dollars.

This week's winners as well as past winners are urged to visit the Post Public Relations Office. Post Headquarters, and claim their money.

In the event of your capture by the enemy, remain silent to all questions except those regarding your name, rank and serial number.

Enemy Spies Can Retire On This One

Major H. W. Brown of the Academic Department of The Infantry School this week received the first letter in two months from his brother, Pfc. William Brown, A. P.O. 941, Seattle, Wash.

This is the letter:

Can't write a thing the censor is to blame,
Can't say I'm well and sign my name,
Can't say where we sailed from,
Can't mention the date,
Can't even number the meals that I ate,
Can't say where we're going,
Don't know where we'll land,
Can't inform you if met by band,
Couldn't mention the weather,
Can't say if there's rain,
All military secrets must secrets remain,
Can't have a flashlight to guide me at nite,
Can't smoke a cigarette except when out of sight,
Can't keep a diary for such is a sin,
Can't keep the envelope you send your letters in,
Can't say for sure, folks, what I can write,
So I call this my letter and close, Good Night.

A lemon-colored bar with pin stripes at each end denotes that the soldier wearing it was in active service before Pearl Harbor, or Dec. 8, 1941. A small star on the bar denotes that the wearer has been in one of the major engagements — Bataan, Corregidor, Coral Sea, or Midway Island battle.



FORT BENNING'S RECEPTION CENTER chorus, directed by Corporal Willis Brown, has been voted the post's outstanding choral group. Composed of about 25 members, the chorus has appeared at many entertainments on the reservation as well as in Columbus. Cpl. Brown is shown above as he directs a group of the singers at a rehearsal. (U. S. Army Sig. Corps Photo.)

New Alligator Officer Checks In From Iceland

Holloway Reports Pretty Blonds And Red-Heads

Watching a destroyer slash right through a U-boat in the cold rough stretches of the North Atlantic was nothing compared to the thrill of stepping off a transport plane onto good solid American earth, in the opinion of Second Lieutenant Cornelius E. Holloway, just assigned to the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning.

Occasion for the thrilling experiences was a trip to Iceland where he was stationed for many months, and occasion for the greatest thrill was his return to come to Fort Benning.

Each day brings new thrills to Lieut. Holloway—as for instance reading today's news in today's newspapers, and all the other little things that Americans take for granted.

"Iceland is a country of wind-swept valleys and sheer, desolate mountains, with constant gales blowing to bend down the great crops of hay and whip around the thousands of sheep flocking on the slopes," he said today.

Most of the soldiers who go to Iceland, however, are impressed and more than surprised by the pretty blonde and red-haired girls who are influenced by American styles and customs through having seen so many American movies.

ICELANDER PROUD

Iceland, he found, is very proud of its government, a highly developed democracy dating back to 1200 A. B. The Icelander himself is very proud of his country, too, reluctant to believe that there is any possibility that the United States could be more beautiful.

Except for the wind, the climate is surprisingly mild, January is the coldest month of the year, with a low mean temperature just a bit below freezing.

No matter what the weather, however, American soldiers there receive intensive training. The training schedule is welcomed by the men, for without it the monotony of life on the island would become depressing. There is little activity in the towns for the soldiers, he found, but the Red Cross has done a splendid job in canteens and new American movies are on tap for the men. Receiving of mail from the folks back home is the greatest morale maintainer of anything on the day's docket, he found.

The deductible allotment made by the serviceman for dependents is compulsory in class A (a wife and child) but in class B (parents, brother, sister or grandchild) it is voluntary. That is, a parent, brother, sister or grandchild may be given an allowance only if you agree to the deduction from your pay for this purpose.

An allotment is a part of the service pay of a member of the armed forces, which has been designated to be deducted from such pay and paid to another designated person, as a dependent, etc.

Lt. Colonels Getting Younger And Younger

A pair of new lieutenant colonels at the ages of 27 and 30 respectively is the story today of the Assistant Director of Training and the Assistant Coordinator of Training of The Infantry School.

Col. William S. McCrea, who received his silver leaves at the ripe old age of 27, is believed to be one of the youngest lieutenant colonels in the Infantry. A native of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the reserves when he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1936. A year later he was one of the first 50 men in the country to receive permanent commissions in the Regular Army under the Thomason Act.

Lt. Col. John A. Heintges, the Assistant Director of Training, received his promotion at the age of 30. He was first commissioned when he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1936. His home is in Portland, Maine.

Both officers have seen foreign service. Col. McCrea served for two years with the 65th Infantry in Puerto Rico and other Caribbean islands. Col. Heintges spent two years in the Philippines, with the 45th Infantry Philippine Scouts.

Both are graduates of courses at The Infantry School. Col. McCrea attended the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course from June until September, 1942. Col. Heintges was a student in the regular course at The Infantry School in 1939-1940, and later attended the Officers Communication Course here.

Ten Enlisted Men Promoted By Gators

Ten enlisted men in the 124th Infantry were promoted this week according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander.

Promoted to sergeants were corporals Henry F. Brand of Jacksonville, Fla.; Lawton P. Allen, of Homerville, Georgia, and Kenneth E. Greggory of Miami, Florida.

Five privates first class were raised to corporals. They are Clarence E. Baumiker and Ernest Bergandi of Ft. Pierce, Florida; Robert F. Fargel of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Clemence L. Hall, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Henry B. Renk of Trenton, New Jersey. Privates first class Arthur S. Olcott, of Jacksonville, Florida and James R. Andrews, of Greenville, Florida, were made technicians fifth grade.

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- Crisp Checks, Dots and Stripes!
- Bright or Dark Backgrounds!

Without a doubt, here's the value sewers have been waiting for . . . so don't miss it! This smooth, fine, 62x72 thread count percale is truly astounding at this low price! You'll find patterns suitable for tots' frocks, house-dresses, aprons, pajamas, kitchen curtains . . . and you'll want to buy now for Spring sewing needs! Why, the girls' dress, size 12, that's illustrated, takes just 2¾ yards and that costs you only 69c in this grand percale! So list the things you're planning to make . . . and buy now while you can save!



- Our Yard Goods Dept. also carries buttons, thread and other sewing needs.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

ROMANCE AND WAR appear to go hand in hand. At least, the county clerks of more than 3,000 counties in this land of ours have been called upon to write considerably more licenses to wed during 1942 than any other year in our history. A recent survey shows that about 1,800,000 marriages were performed during the year, which is an increase of about 80 per cent over 1932, the low point of the unlamented depression.

NEWS WAS looking up for others besides the county clerks and parsons, too, as the War progressed.

Best news comes from Russia, where the Red armies are busy as bees picking off the remnants of the great Nazi army that not so long ago was besieging Stalingrad. The job ought to be finished soon, barring unforseen happenings. Russian sources estimate that some 220,000 Germans were surrounded, and at last reports about 50,000 weer left alive. They had refused to accept terms of surrender, and were being annihilated.

At the same time, the Russians continue advances in the all-vital oil regions of the Caucasus, and so far as that goes, practically all along the long-extended Russian front.

From present indications, the Russian drive is in high gear and seems to be rolling along even better than the winter campaign last year. Question:—How much will the present Russian advance take out of the German armed might? Upon that question may hinge coming summer operations of the United Nations.

IN EUROPE itself, the might of the RAF continues to be visited upon German industrial areas. Terrificallly heavy raids upon the heart of Berlin, with weak Nazi retaliation upon London, appears most significant so far. British announce that anti-aircraft fire protecting the German capital "is weak."

In Africa, **Allied forces again are on the advance, with Tripoli, last stronghold of Mussolini's once vast African empire, being threatened.**

The Japs now appear to have opened another round in their obstinate battle to retake Guadacanal Island. American positions were being bombed heavily but the Japanese still were unable to gain a foothold despite desperate efforts which have cost them very heavily in men and ships as well.

Americans continue to deliver bomb blows on Munda, located in New Guinea. Our airplanes also have intercepted destroyers that apparently were setting out to make a landing on Guadacanal.

ALONG THE domestic front, considerable headway is being made in a drive for the "Rumi plan", which would put personal income taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis by skipping 1942 taxes and substituting a direct method of collecting for current expenses.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to provide a supplemental appropriation of $4,000,000,000 for the maritime commission's expansion of merchant shipbuilding programs.

The President's budget message to Congress forecast federal expenditures of $108 billion in the fiscal year 1944 and called for $16 billion in new collections by taxation, savings or both. Proposed war costs for 1944 were set at $100 billion. War expenditures for 1942, as released by OWI, totaled more than $52 billion—3.8 times the amount spent in 1941—but at the end of the year, they were running at an annual rate of about $74 billion.

Emphasizing that methods of taxation should be determined by Congress, the President asked Congress to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis, simplify the tax system, and effect certain reforms in the tax structure. Specifically, these reforms would include changes in the depletion-of-reserves provisions, extension to all income of the present limitation of $25,000 net on earned income, removal of the tax exemption from future issues of securities, and curtailment of the advantages of joint income returns still allowed married couples in some states.

Labor, represented by 3,500 officials of the American Federation of Labor from 12 southern states, took steps to double production of war materials during 1943, as a result of their meeting in Atlanta. A 13-point program appears of utmost significance. It includes an indorsement of the no-strike policy; less delay in sending interpretation of international rulings and orders and decisions to officers of state federations; full representation on government boards that affect labor; appeal to press and public against adverse labor legislation; opposition to compulsory war savings; repeal of the poll tax as a condition to voting; equal rights for all in labor regardless of race or color; establishment of minimum wage scale

See THRU, Page 1

Sound Effects Simulate Fury Of Modern War

TIS 'Noise Makers' Play Vital Role In Troop Training

Simulated battle conditions, through use of sound effects, is the latest wrinkle in teaching the art of warfare, developed at the Infantry School at Fort Benning to save thousands of dollars in live ammunition annually and to release thousands of troops, airplanes and cannon for other duty.

In fact, so costly would be the use of actual troops, planes and other equipment to produce the same effects in training of officer candidates and troops as well, that their use would be practically impossible.

Thus the sound section of the Infantry School is contributing at very little cost a training that it would scarcely be possible to attain outside of actually facing an enemy. And that in turn means that new American officers are receiving training which will be invaluable to them and their men as well when they actually lead troops into combat.

The sound section is serving in other capacities also, including work of developing many new techniques in loud speaker systems, some of which will have commercial value in radio after the war, training of communication men in taking messages under near-battle conditions, and training of technicians.

The section also is set up in order to carry warning all over the

See SOUND, Page 7

Col. Stubbs To Be Moved

Col. Jackson Named 2nd STR Commander

Colonel Maurice G. Stubbs, commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been transferred to a new assignment, it was announced today, and will leave his present post on Saturday.

Colonel Edward B. Jackson, executive officer of the regiment, will succeed Colonel Stubbs as commanding officer in the ganization. Major Lester E. Winslow, formerly commanding officer of Second Battalian Headquarters in the Regiment, will assume the regimental post of executive officer.

Although Colonel Stubbs' new assignment has not been announcel publicly, it was disclosed that he will attend the division officers' course at The Infantry School, commencing February 1st.

Colonel Stubbs, who received his commission in the Army on August 15, 1917, at the first officer training school at Fort Riley, Kans., assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment upon its activation on November 13, 1941. Since that time, Col. Stubbs has nurtured the growth of the vast training unit for officer candidates.

During World War I, Col. Stubbs served with the 12th Division. He was later assigned to Fort Benning in 1919, and assumed the job of post adjutant. In succeeding years, Col. Stubbs took additional courses at The Infantry School and served a tour of duty in Hawaii.

Tiny Hand Grenade Comes Into Its Own; G. I.'s Back From War Call for More

Yanks Thoroughly Trained In Use Of Potent Weapon

BY LT. REUBEN A. HOLDEN

B. A. R., Bayonet, and Grenade Group, The Infantry School

Wherever men are fighting today they are making use of one of the most powerful of all the weapons of warfare, the mighty little grenade. Every report from the batlefield bears this out, and it is singularly true that the men who return from the fighting zones always express the hope that the next time they can get their hands on more grenades.

In close contact the rifle is the weapon normally employed. But the rifle is powerless against opponents who have the shelter of a deep trench or foxhole or the protection of an intervening hill. As a result a weapon has had to be evolved that would have as much destructive force as possible, combined with such a variable trajectory that mere depth would be rendered no real protection.

DEVELOPS GRENADE

The guns of the Field Artillery at longer range and the mortars at shorter ranges have been designed for this purpose. The further necessity of providing the individual doughboy with a weapon of similar characteristics caused development of the grenade, and today grenades have come to be universally regarded as indispensable both in attack and defense.

In World War I, the French claimed that to a great extent the

See TINY, Page 8



THE ART OF THROWING a grenade consists of combining a shot-put with a catcher's peg plus the follow-through. A member of the First Parachute Infantry Brigade shows how it's done in the above photo. And God pity the guy on the receiving end. (Photo by Palmer.)

Tax Delayed For Soldiers

'Victory' Levy Postponed Until 1944; Time to File Income Tax Draws Nigh

Thousands of enlisted men and officers at Fort Benning alike will shortly whittle their pencils and while away their spare hours preparing their 1942 income tax returns to the Federal Government.

Despite the laborious hours which are habitually attendant to figuring out the taxes, there are at least two bright prospects on the horizon for soldiers:

1. All soldiers whose ability to pay the income tax has become "materially impaired by reason of military service," may apply for a moratorium on paying their taxes, which become due within six months after termination of military service.

2. The 1943 Victory Tax, which has been instituted to reap in additional millions for the Federal Treasury, will not be withdrawn during the year from monthly payrolls.

Four officers from Fort Benning attended a meeting at Atlanta early this week where representatives of the Collector of Internal Revenue explained the ramifications of the 1942 income tax as it applies to soldiers. The officers from the post, in turn held a meeting yesterday afternoon at The Infantry School with officers from the various units on the post where problems of income tax liabilities were explained. These unit officers will be able to answer questions from troops on the post relative to the payment of the taxes.

NO INDIVIDUAL DATA

Lt. Col. J. H. McFall, Finance Officer on the Post, announced today that finance officers this year will not supply individual soldiers with reports on their earnings during 1942, as had been the custom in years past. Due to the paper work involved, the War Department has ruled against the practice this year.

In lieu of the individual reports to soldiers, the finance office will issue shortly a table showing the annual incomes of enlisted men and officers, upon which each will be able to determine his annual income on which to fill out the tax return.

Although income tax returns are not due to be filed until March, it was pointed out that soldiers should start determining their earnings and preparing their forms now instead of being caught short later when they may become liable to a fine as penalty for the delay.

SUBJECT TO TAX

Information prepared at Post Headquarters indicates those subject to file a tax return:

1. Every individual who is single, and every individual who is married but not living with husband or wife, must file an Income Tax return if, during the calendar year, 1942, his or her gross income was $500 or more.

2. Every individual who is married and living with husband or wife, must file an Income Tax Return if, during the calendar year, 1942, his or her gross income was $1,200 or more.

3. Every individual who qualifies as head of a family, although not a married person, who has a gross income of $500 or over must file a return.

In addition to the regular ex-

See TAX, Page 3

Storm Exacts Heavy Toll In Property

Disrupts Traffic; Live Wire Takes Soldier's Life

Rain and wind took a heavy toll, including one life, at Fort Benning Sunday night as a treacherous "twister" wreaked havoc about the reservation and resulted in damage estimated by Col. Albert J. Bain, Post Engineer, at about $100,000.

Corporal Sidney Bravman, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a member of the white Quartermaster Detachment, was injured fatally when he stepped on a grounded power line submerged in water while he was engaged with a detail of soldiers attempting to salvage materials from damaged quartermaster sheds.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, Col. Edward Noyes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital, Mrs. Noyes, and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, the general's aide, narrowly escaped serious injury near Baltzell avenue Sunday afternoon when a huge tree crashed to the ground missing them by about three feet.

DAMAGES BUILDINGS

Four quartermaster sheds on Vibbert avenue were damaged severely, the roof was blown off one building in the automotive section of the Infantry School, glass and tile were damaged in several homes in the Lumpkin road area, slight damage was done to the Officers Club, hundreds of trees were felled, and considerable damage was done to roads by washouts.

The standard guage railroad, linking Fort Benning with Columbus, was washed out in several locations but repair crews, working all day and night, put the roadbed back into serviceable shape by Tuesday afternoon. Damage to the narrow guage railroad was considerable, with washouts also hampering service on the post.

Several homes were damaged

See STORM, Page 3

Exchange Soda Fountain Will Open Next Tuesday; Cafe Nears Completion

Expanded Facilities Will Ease Shortage Of Dining Space

Malted milks and cokes will first be dispensed from the new soda fountain on Ingersoll street and Wold avenue about next Tuesday, it was indicated today by Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

The soda fountain is the first section of the new building to be opened, Maj. McGaffey said, as work on the restaurant and cafeteria is still going on. It is expected that the restaurant and cafeteria will be open for business about February 1.

Started last October, construction of the new, modern exchange building has been progressing rapidly during the winter months. The eating facilities to be afforded by the establishment will solve many eating problems at the post.

OFFICES MOVE

On the second floor of the new building, which is 188 feet long by 200 feet wide, the business offices of the Exchange will be located. Presently situated in the towers at Doughboy stadium, the offices will be moved starting next Thursday.

The soda fountain, which is presently located in Doughboy stadium, closed last night for inventory. The activity will not reopen until early next week when the new soda fountain will be open for business in the new cafe. In its new location, the soda fountain will be larger and more pleasant than the present one, Maj. McGaffey indicated.

When the restaurant and the

See EXCHANGE, Page 3.

PX Planning 'Counter' Attack

There are lots of folks at Fort Benning counting on the opening of the new cafeteria in the exchange building on Ingersoll street and Wold avenue shortly.

But, until exchange officials can acquire a long cafeteria counter to serve the eating place, the opening date will be delayed. Tentatively slated to open about February 1, there may be a further delay, it was indicated today by Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

Exchange officias are doing their best to find a counter. If YOU might know where a suitable one can be found, Major McGaffey would like to know where to find it.

'Hit The Deck' Schedule Posted

"Hit The Deck" opens at the Main Theatre on the post proper next Tuesday. The two-act comedy will give two performances daily during the tive day stay at the post.

Four shows at the Main theatre on Jan. 26 and 27, starting at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. will be the menu for soldiers of the Main Post. The second show on Jan. 27 will be for colored personnel only.

The rest of the evening shows will be given at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Jan. 28 will see the 10th Armored Division packing Theatre No. 7 for the show, and the last two days at Fort Benning will be spent in Harmony Church at Theatres 11 and 4, in that order.

"Hit The Deck" will put on a special performance at the Station Hospital at 3 p. m. on Jan. 28 for the benefit of the patients.

A complete story is published elsewhere in today's Bayonet.

Ex-Two-Niner Gets D. S. M.

Lt. H. G. Peabody Cited For Bravery

Two separate decorations for extraordinary heroism under fire in New Guinea have been awarded 1st Lt. Herbert G. Peabody, formerly assigned to the 29th Infantry here, according to word reaching Fort Benning. The awards including the Distinguished Service Cross and an Oak leaf in lieu of the D. S. M., were made by General Douglas MacArthur.

Lt. Peabody won his first D. S. C. for bravery in action last November 16; his second for heroism under fire on December 15, near Buna, New Guinea.

The citation accompanying the decorations said that the five-man group commanded by Lt. Peabody joined in the rescue of Allied soldiers from a small boat which was under attack by the Japanese off the coast of New Guinea on November 16.

"When enemy airplanes," the citation reads, "attacked and set fire to several small ships carrying army personnel, Lt. Peabody called for volunteers, and with four enlisted men, he boarded a coastal vessel and ordered it to proceed to the burning ship. Despite bombing and strafing they continued to search for survivors until long after dark."

HEROISM NEAR BUNA

Lt. Peabody won the Oak leaf cluster for heroism near Buna on December 15 when a rifle company patrol broke through enemy lines and established itself on the beach near that place.

"The only supply route lay through an enemy position," the citation stated. "Peabody led a carrying unit forward to replenish the patrol's ammunition, and had to crawl through enemy mortar fire and sniper activity to make the delivery."

The decorations are reported to be the first of the D. S. C. type to be bestowed during the Buna fighting.

While in the 29th Lt. Peabody was at one time regimental basketball coach.

Newspapermen To Visit Post

South Americans Arrive Here Monday

Ten newspapermen from Peru and Uruguay will arrive Monday for a one day's tour of Fort Benning under the auspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Arriving early Monday morning the party will go directly to the Officers' club for breakfast, after which the guests will be taken to the Parachute school. From there they will go to the Tenth Armored division for a tour and lunch. Part of the afternoon will be spent in the Infantry School.

Following dinner the Latin-Americans will go to Opelika to catch a train.

Included in the group will be Esteban Pavletich, head of the bureau of propaganda for the Peruvian government. Two of the men from Uruguay are former under secretaries of the interior and one is now a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Accompanying the men will be Arthur Wild, director of tours for the Inter-American committee, and a representative from the Washington Bureau of Public Relations. The journalists are in this country at the invitation of the National Press Club.

Those from Uruguay are all from Montevideo while Arequipa and Lima are represented by the Peruvians.

From Uruguay come Dr. Thomas Brena, editor of El Bien Publico; Jose Pereyra Gonzales, news editor of El Dia; Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez, co-director of El Pais; Julio Caporale Scelta, co-director of Mundo Uruguayo; Ricardo Vernazza, managing editor of El Tiempo; Carlos Manini Rios, director of La Manana; and Nelson Garcia Serrato, staff writer of La Razon.

In addition to Senor Pavletich from Peru come Alberto Arispe, writer for Noticias, and Alejandro Midro Quesada Garland, writer for El Comercio.

The PRO Don't Know Nothing 'Bout No Gas

Normally, requests that the public relations office make suggestions for the use of telephones come from the communications office or the telephone company, but here's one that comes directly from the public relations office.

Captain Russell J. Hamargren now knows why the signal company keeps urging telephone users on the post to dial 9 before calling Columbus. His telephone number on the post is 2423. The first four numbers of the gasoline and tire rationing board in Columbus are 2423. The result — the captain and his family are answering a barrage of calls and explaining that they know nothing about how to get tires and gas.

Please, when you call Columbus first dial 9.

Pre-O. C. S. Course Given

Enlisted Men Study On Their Own Time

The Infantry School's Academic Regiment, which serves the school with clerical and service troops of all types, instituted a Regimental Training Course this week to prepare enlisted men for Officer Candidate schools.

Designed to cover a four-week schedule, the course is being conducted on the men's own time, with classes slated for evenings and Sunday mornings. Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of the Regiment, heads the staff of regimental instructors.

The preparatory course, which will cover 40-hours of work, includes lectures and practical work in orientation, close order drill, physical training, military courtesy, and organization of the Infantry.

MAKE APPLICATION

Application for the Regimental Training Course is made through the company commanders of the unit, it was announced. The course has been established as a necessary prerequisite for enlisted men in the Academic Regiment seeking recommendation on their application for O. C. S. The course is being conducted with the idea of preparing troops for any Officer Candidate School.

Troops of the regiment who live off the reservation and enroll in the course are urged to move back into the barracks for the four week period, during which time they will be given opportunity to demonstrate qualities of leadership by being placed in charge of squads and details.

Post's Chattahoochee Choo-Choo, Sky-Ride Thrill Norman Rockwell

Noted Artist Has Time of Life With Ol' Cindy

Norman Rockwell, famed illustrator of The Saturday Evening Post, has plenty of things to tell his neighbors back in Poultney, Vermont.

Mr. Rockwell, who spent five days this past week at Fort Benning, rode with the paratroops in their transport planes and watched them jump, enjoyed a special observation ride on the post's narrow guage "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," and saw Army life as he wanted to observe it for some forthcoming sketches he is preparing for the magazine.

A sailor in World War I, Mr. Rockwell, who has been painting covers for The Saturday Evening Post for 27 years, expressed his amazement at the thoroughness and rigidity of training of soldiers at this post. Although he has a fondness for the sea, Mr. Rockwell said he was "certainly impressed" with the training methods of soldiers at Fort Benning.

Bumpy All Around.

On a cold morning, Mr. Rockwell rode in the special observation car behind one of the 17-ton dingy engines of the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo" with Lieut. Charles McKeown, Railway Transportation Officer of the post. On the trip, the artist witnessed troops on problems along the route on the railroad.



GETTING AN ENGINEER'S VIEW of Fort Benning is Norman Rockwell, the famed illustrator for The Saturday Evening Post, who is shown above in the cab of one of the dinky engines on the post's narrow guage railroad. Lieut. Charles McKeown, railway transportation officer, is shown with Mr. Rockwell. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Captain Barney Oldfield, Intelligence Officer of the Parachute Brigade Headquarters outfitted Mr. Rockwell with a parachute and sent him on a ride with troops of the 500th Perachute Regiment who were engaged in a problem.

Although he resided in New Rochelle, N. Y., for many years, where he had his studio, Mr. Rockwell recently moved to Vermont. There in addition to his work, he is active in the life of the community, serving as chief of the civilian defense organization.

Mrs. Rockwell accompanied her husband on the trip to Fort Benning.

Three Nations Decorated Lawson Field Non-Com

Cpl. Rodriquez Won Six Medals Before Age of 18

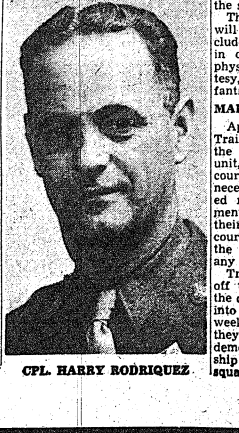
Six decorations for gallantry under fire awarded by three different governments is the World War record of Cpl. Harry Rodriquez of Lawson Field. And to crown these achievements is the fact that he won them all before reaching the age of 18!

Cpl. Rodriquez joined the Army to fight in the first World War at the age of 16. He fought overseas for 11 months with Company D, 107th Regiment, 27th Division, attached to the second British Army Corps.

In 1918 he participated in the Belgian offensive during which he brought back behind the lines seven men who had been gassed. He also shot down a German plane with a machine gun. For these exploits he was decorated by Field Marshal Douglas Haig, with the British Military Medal.

Later Cpl. Rodriquez was wounded in action in the cracking of the Hinderburg Line. From

See THREE, Page 3



CPL. HARRY RODRIQUEZ

6-Star Mother Tours Nation Visiting Children

One Son Assigned To 10th Armored

One by one Mrs. Mary Williams, who lives near Pittsburgh, Pa., watched five sons and one daughter go into service and today she is on a several thousand-mile jaunt to visit four of them.

The journey brought her this week to Fort Benning to visit Pvt. Samuel Williams, now a member of the Tenth Armored Division.

Staff Sgt. Lester Williams, who now is overseas, was first to leave. He joined the Army in February, 1939, and she hasn't seen him since. Then Charles, who is a private first class serving at Miami Beach, was inducted in April of 1942. He was followed by Frank, baby of the family, just 18, who joined the Navy last June and now is attending a mechanics school at Jacksonville, Fla. David, who is 20, also joined the Navy in August, and is attending a school at Newport, R. I.

DAUGHTER A NURSE

Then, she related, her youngest daughter, Mae, who is a graduate nurse, entered the service and now is a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Samuel, who is 35, tried to volunteer but was rejected. When his draft number came up, however, he was accepted, much to his delight.

When she decided to visit as many of her children as she could, she went first to Camp Lee, with Columbus as her second stop. From here she is going to Jacksonville and then to Miami.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

The instructor in defense against gas attack stood in the doorway of the gas chamber.

"Now, men, we'll see how many of you are experts and how many become casualties, MOVE IN!"

Members of the 25th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, rushed into the chamber and when they emerged from another door they were all smiles except one candidate who had tears streaming down his face.

The instructor laughed jeeringly and said, "Casualty, eh?"

"No, that's not it," the candidate replied seriously. "Things haven't been going so well at home lately. My girl's going with a ship yard worker who's 4-B."

Filipino Reporter Takes Course

Illustre Wrote For Capital Paper

With Japanese occupying his Philippine home, Ernesto Dominador Illustre, former Special Correspondent for the Washington Post, has a definate reason for being here in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

He's now getting a thorough course in the weapons and tactics of Infantry warfare which, if he successfully passes, will gain for him the commission of second lieutenant in the Army of the United States. With that training he hopes to go back to his homeland and help to drive out the invaders.

The day after the attack on Pearl Harbor Illustre tried to enlist in the army. Finding the Philippines could not volnteer, he along with others, circulated a petition in Philippino communities throughout the United States to have congress change the law. They got results and Illustre entered the army in April, 1942. After his basic training he won his appointment to the Infantry Officer School and arrived here November 21, 1942.

Lured by stories of skycrapers and democracy told to him by American Oil Engineers living in his home, Illustre, at the age of 17 came to America. That was in 1925. He studied Journalism at Stanford and Northwestern Universities. From 1934 to 1937 he was assistant to the Director of Social Welfare in the Philipino community center in Chicago and in 1937 he returned to his homeland to get his journalism degree at the Island University. After a three-year newspaper career there he returned to the United States to become public relations man for the Philipino Resident Commission in Washington.

Besides his official press releases to American papers, he wrote articles independently, the most important series of which was that for the Washington Post in 1941.

Carolina Senator Resigns To Battle Axis Enemies

Candidate Gordon Gray of the 20th Company, 3rd STR, stopped making laws to lay down the law to the Axis.

Candidate Gray resigned senatorial duties after serving two terms as North Carolina State Senator to join Uncle Sam's Army and was inducted at Fort Bragg in May 1942. He took his basic training at Camp Wheeler.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Candidate Gray began his education at Woodberry Forest Prep school in Virginia and went from there to the University of North Carolina where he received his A. B. in 1930; while there he was president of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon; he was also business manager of the Carolina magazine and manager of the baseball team; from here Gray went to Yale Law school and received his LLB. in 1933. At Yale he was editor of the Yale Law Journal and was president of Corbey Court Law Fraternity.

Upon completion of his education Candidate Gray spent two years practicing law in New York with the firm of Carter, Ledyard and Millburn followed by two more years with the firm of Manly, Hendren and Womble of Winston-Salem, N. C.

NEWSPAPER MAN

In 1937 he became president of the Piedmont Publishing company, serving as publisher of the Winston-Salem Journal and The Twin City Sentinel and was also director of radio stations WSJS and W41MM; from that time until his induction Candidate Gray devoted his activities to his Senatorial duties plus serving on the State Banking Commission.

Candidate Gray has done a great deal of extensive traveling through Europe, the Near East and Central and South America. He is married and is the father of two sons living in Winston-Salem.

Lt. McAllister Named Assistant Club Officer

Recently appointed assistant club officer is 1st Lt. Albert J. McAllister, formerly assigned to the secretary's office, the Infantry School.

Lt. McAllister first came to Benning in February, 1942, to attend Officer Candidate School. Previously, he had been stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Boasting several years experience in hotel business, Lt. McAllister is also a graduate of Cornell University's hotel administration course. Upon completion of his studies, he worked for the Drake Hotel, Palmer House and LaSalle Hotel, all in Chicago.

Lt. McAllister replaces Lt. Pierre Cheyne, who was ordered to military intelligence school, Camp Ritchie, Md.



IT TAKES a long, long ticket to swing around the country to visit her five soldier boys, and Mrs. Mary Williams displays the evidence. She (right) and Mrs. Hannah O'Rourke, her companion, examine the lengthy ducat.—Photo by Paul Stewart.

O. C. Choir to Sing In Atlanta Cathedral

Group Of 30 Formed In 2nd STR

A choir composed entirely of officer candidates from the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school which has made quite a reputation in Benning musical circles will appear Sunday, Jan. 24, at the main service at the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

Arrangements for the choir's appearance were made between Dean Raimundo de Ovies of the Cathedral and Chaplain Edwin L. Willson of the Second Regiment. The group of 30 will sing a program of four choral numbers at the "family" service at 11 a. m.

This choir from the Second Regiment, commanded by Col. Maurice G. Stubbs, is a very interesting musical organization. Its members were almost without exception members of well-known choral groups in civilian life. It is directed by Capt. John S. Greenfield, commander of an officer candidate training company in the Second Regiment, with whom choral singing is a long-standing hobby.

ONE YEAR OLD

The choir was started in February of 1942 when officer candidates started coming to the Infantry school in increased numbers. The idea had the full support of Col. Stubbs despite the difficulties which could be expected in a regiment where the personnel is permanent for a maximum of three months. He felt that the choir would help to demonstrate to the general public that the American army seeks to do more for its soldiers than just make of them fighters with a lust for killing. For the choir not only gives its members an outlet for cultural inclinations, but through its music each Sunday in the little wooden chapel down by the guardhouse it also provides other candidates in the regiment with entertainment along cultural lines and takes them back each Sunday to an atmosphere akin to their former civilian lives.

NEVER ABSENT

And despite the fact that members are never with the choir for more than three months, which is the length of the course at the school, this choir has never missed a Sunday since last February.

Members of the choir are also thus able to carry on with their choral work, and it is the hope of Capt. Greenfield that when they see what can be done along these lines at Benning that they will carry the idea along with them when they are assigned to other army outfits as officers and that they will organize similar singing groups elsewhere.

For the gospel of the teaching at the school is to show these men what they can do when they are assigned to other units as officers.

EXPERIENCED ORGANIST

Organist for the choir, who will play in Atlanta, is 1st Lt. Alfred W. Haight of Syracuse, N. Y., who has a broad musical background. Other officers who will accompany the choir to Atlanta include Capt. Gilbert A. Williams and Capt. Francis Strapp, both company commanders in the regiment, and 1st Lt. Paul A. Ballantyne, all of whom have sung with the choir since its inception. Chaplain Willson will also be in the party.

Because of the fact that candidates work six days a week, 12 hours a day during their intensive course, the choir is not able to leave Fort Benning until 8:30 Saturday night. The fact that they will perform in Atlanta after only a few hours sleep Saturday night is typical of the group, for they must sacrifice what little free time they have to rehearsals to make the group as solid a singing body as it is.

The program at the Cathedral will include these four numbers:

Chorals, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; "Salvation Belongeth To Our God," a Russian chant; "Lo How a Rose," by Prastorius; and "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," an old German traditional.

Lawson Bomb-Sight

By CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

Master Sergeants Luther Daniel and Albert M. Chaffin, both of Headquarters, have been appointed warrant officers. Mr. Daniel was chief clerk and Mr. Chaffin was in charge of personnel.

Mr. Daniel enlisted in July 26, 1934 and served his entire Army career at Fort Benning. For two years he was with the 29th Infantry, and since 1936 has been at Lawson Field. Described by officers as "a walking encyclopedia of rules and regulations," he is from the point of service, the oldest man at the field.

He holds the highest average ever made in the Air Corps Technical School at Lowry Field, Denver, Col., which he attended for twenty weeks.

Mr. Chaffin enlisted in 1935 and was stationed with Flight C of the 16th Observation Squadron at Fort Bragg, N. C. In 1938 at the expiration of his enlistment he returned to civilian life and was employed by Eastern Air Lines at LaGuardia Field, N. Y.

In 1941 Mr. Chaffin was called back to service and stationed at Lawson Field. For two years he has been sergeant major of Headquarters personnel.

He attended the Fourth Corps Aerial Personnel School and received the highest grade of his class.

MACEK-PUNZI

The marriage of Corporal Nick Punzi of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron to Miss Lydia Macek has just been announced. The marriage took place at the Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Astoria, Long Island December 31, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Pepe were the attendants for the bride and groom.

Jan. 27 'Yank' To Summarize G. I. Income Tax

For all G. I.'s who have been wondering how this year's income tax program will affect members of the armed forces, YANK, The Army Weekly is publishing a two-page, detailed summary of the tax situation. The article will appear in the January 27 issue of YANK.

In the same issue, which will be one of the high-water marks in YANK's seven-month career, winners of the "Nuts to the Axis" contest will be announced, and for the first time, the Army Weekly will publish words and music of a stirring Army song.

Soldiers everywhere are urged to study YANK's tax article, as it contains information of vital importance to all men in uniform.

9 Supply Men Get Promotions

Nine enlisted men of the Supply Division, 4th Service Command at Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Tech 5th Gr. Thomas B. Royall was promoted to technician 4th grade and Pfc. Perley E. Thompkins was advanced to corporal.

Pfc. George H. Vaniman and Pvts. Sidney Koff, Louis F. Powell, and Robert V. Schumar made technician 5th grade. Pvts. Richard R. Anthony, Joseph E. Brown, and Frank J. Witas, were promoted to private first class.

A serviceman may list an illegitimate child as a Class A dependent under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, but only if he has been judicially ordered or decreed to contribute to such child's support; or has been judicially decreed to be the father of such child; or has acknowledged under oath in writing that he is the father of such child.



Tiger Officer Is Lieut. Colonel At Age of 25

One of the youngest officers in the army to hold his present rank is 25-year-old Lieut. Colonel William W. Beverly of the 10th Armored Division. Colonel Beverly is commander of the division's 423rd Field Artillery.

Starting his meteroric rise scarcely more than four years ago, he received his commission in the Field Artillery at the United States Military Academy in 1938.

His first assignment was with the 6th F. A. Battalion at Fort Hoyle, Md., and a year later, while serving with the 21st F. A. of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Knox he received his silver bars. In 1940, while serving as battery commander in the 3rd F. A. Bn. of the 2nd Cavalry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas, he was promoted to a captain.

In June, 1941, he received his majority. At that time he was with the 2nd Cavalry's 73rd F. A. Bn. where he held several posts including battalion intelligence officer and plans and training officer.

On July 1st he was transferred to the 10th Armored Division to command the 423rd.

This Yarn Recalls Triple-threat Who Caught Own Pass

A lieutenant of the Mortar Committee is still a bit dazed by the actions of a squad from the 25th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

At the moment the squad was using the field expedient of ladder bracketing. The corporal had given the range and fire order which sent three mortar shells into the air (at one time) he hoped. The usual period of waiting for the shells to reach their destination arrived.

The corporal gazed, eagle-eyed, at the terrain. The shells hit, the final shell was on the target.

The corporal turned to give a fire order—the mortar was deserted. The crew including Candidates J. S. Anderson, John Garber and Edmund Shoop had left the mortar and scurried to the top of the hill to observe the strike of their shells.

The dazed lieutenant of the Mortar Committee had only one comment to offer. "The squad had demonstrated leadership."

First World War Veterans Eligible For Life Insurance

Veterans of the first World War are advised of eligibility for United States Government life insurance, as well as National Service life insurance.

The latest ruling was made known in an announcement issued by the Adjutant General's office, Washington, D. C. There are certain requirements as to physical fitness, besides limiting the total which any individual may buy to $10,000.

United States Government insurance offers certain advantages over the National Service type, including permanent and total disability clauses, no restrictions on beneficiaries, lump sum benefits in case of death or total disability, and lower premium rates.

The rank of a WAAC officer who wears two silver bars is "First Officer;" corresponding to the rank of captain in the regular Army.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

The regular meeting of the Woman's club, which will be held in the Main Lounge of the Officers' club Feb. 1, will be of special interest to its members. The Spanish Group of the Woman's club is responsible for the program.

The importance of the Latin American countries have never been as clear as today when war conditions have shut off our imports from those countries. Coffee rationing is perhaps one of the most acute reminders of these countries' part in our daily living.

For these reasons a Latin American program is a timely gesture of friendship toward our neighbors. The Spanish Group is planning a diversified program that will give the audience true insight into these countries, through a presentation of music, dancing and a colorful display of art from the various countries.

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will speak briefly on the economic and historical background of these countries. Col. Kelley has endeared himself to the members of the Woman's club by his willingness to give to the members his knowledge of world-wide conditions. His lectures on current events have been one of the popular group activities.

The members of the Spanish group will act as hostesses for the tea hour. They will be dressed in the bright native costumes of the various countries they have lived in during their years in the army. Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, chairman of the group, is in charge of the program and is completing the plans for a colorful and unusual meeting.

MUSIC CLUB

Pvt. Harold Scheckman, talented young violinist who conducts the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and has appeared on Fort Benning radio programs by popular request, will highlight the program of the music group of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. The program, featuring music of Mozart and Haydn, will be given at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Edward Glaze, follows:

1. Talk on Mozart and Hydn—Mrs. H. T. Gayley.
2. Piano solo—Miss Charlotte Sagmoen — "Sonata in D" by Haydn.
3. Vocal solos—Mrs. John Grant —"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn; "The Violet" by Mozart. Mrs. John Spitzer, accompanist.
4. Piano solo—Mrs. Edwin Wallace—"Fantasia in D" by Mozart.
5. Violin solo — Pvt. Harold Scheckman—"Concerto in G" by Mozart. Lt. H. M. Cordello, accompanist.

Poor O. D. Walks All Night; Made Papa Next Day

Captain Peter J. Newton of Gibson, N. C., who commands the Sixth Company in the Third Student Training Regiment was Officer of the Day here recently.

Ordinarily the Officer of the Day doesn't walk a post but merely supervises the guards. However on this particular day the guards were surprised to see Captain Newton doing more walking than any of them.

The reason for his activity was the fact that his wife, the former Esther Rogers of Andrews, S. C., was expecting a baby at Station hospital here on the Post.

Captain Newton walked the entire night and at 10 a. m. the eight pound, one ounce baby girl was born.

It was the second baby girl for the Newtons born here on the Post.

Regulations Forbid Overnight Visits Sans Authority

Alvin Dolph Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phare Cook, 3013 4th ave., Columbus, who was missing from home since January 13, has been found on the post and returned to his parents.

According to Alvin's parents, the 11-year-old boy thought it as something of a lark. However, Captain W. D. Veal, provost marshal issued the warning that any unauthorized civilians spending the night on the post, or over staying their pass, may be picked up by the military police.

Military personnel are urged neither to help nor encourage, any unauthorized persons seeking to remain inside the reservation. This is strictly against regulations.

Avoid moving around too freely in areas where you suspect the presence of booby traps or personnel mines.

Gunner Doesn't Believe In Wasting Ammunition

The 81-mm. mortar coughed sharply, and the instructor, watching the target, told his class of Infantry Officer Candidates:

"Now don't expect that to hit anything. It should take three or four rounds to adjust—"

Red Georgia clay and black smoke mushroomed up 900 yards away. When the flash and rumble faded, there wasn't any target.

Candidate James W. Devine, the gunner, hadn't been thinking of targets. He was thinking, tight-lipped, of Nazis. The Nazis, he had just heard, had captured his kid brother.

Andy — his classmates in the 14th Co., Third Student Training Regiment, call Devine that—is the second of three soldiering sons of Farmer A. J. Devine of Villesca, Ia. A sergeant squad leader at 22, he was sent back in October from northern Ireland for officer training. As Andy sailed west and home on a famous converted liner, Sgt. William S. Devine, 19, rear gunner, was flying east and to war with his bomber squadron. Somewhere between the spray and mists of the gray Atlantic their paths crossed.

DIDN'T KNOW

But Andy didn't know that until he got home on his 10-day furlough. His older brother, John, 35, was gone too; he was now a staff sergeant in an infantry cadre at Camp Adair, Ore. There were others, though, to ask about Andy's eight months in the British Isles. One of the most interested was Helen Neal whom he had gone with in high school. They were married just before his 10 days were up.

At Benning, Andy heard his kid brother had seen Italy — through his sights. There was another trip and silence. Then the folks at Villesca were notified Sgt. William S. Devine was missing in action. Weeks later came the news he was a German prisoner.

Andy doesn't say much about it. February 17, when they are scheduled to pin a Second Lieutenant's gold bars on his shoulders, he probably won't be saying any more. But he is a first-class gunner with the machine gun, both light and heavy, and a sharpshooter with the Garand; so it is likely the Nazis haven't had the last word with the Devine brothers of Villesca, Iowa.

St. Sgt. Peter Beaton, who won the Golden Gloves bantam-weight title in 1940 and was crowned diamond belt champ the same year, is stationed at **Key Field, Miss.** Beaton has engaged in 100 fights, winning 95—most of 'em by knockouts. He's now boxing in the regular monthly matches held at Key Field.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Eve



With rationing of essential items of daily living facing us in a few weeks most of us are indulging in worries as to how it will affect our meals. Once the national organization is perfected we'll manage as nicely as we have with the sugar and gasoline rationing. There has been no intimation that we will be deprived of the great American privilege of keeping our homes and ourselves looking our prettiest. Not for a while anyway. So, in the meantime, we'll shop and look over the lovely spring arrivals in the Columbus shops and assure ourselves we're still the luckiest women in the world.

No matter how grand you thought your winter wardrobe was a few weeks ago you're certain to think it's definitely "old hat" when you see the bright spring fashions at the **PAIRIA GOWN SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel. The new things are appropriate in their simplicity and wearability for innumerable occasions. Take that number in black sheer with a soft front fullness in the skirt. The simple bodice is distinctive with a collar and cuffs of pleated white pique edged in cut out embroidery. If there's anything more feminine than black with fresh and frothy white I don't know what it is. Then there's the perennial and justified favorite, navy sheer with white polka dots. It's a suit with a crisp white dickey, and flaunts a gay red carnation. There are new spring suits in melting plaid color combinations such as grey with lemon and blue with brown. Ah me, what temptations to a clothes-loving woman!

— — V — —

Have you taken advantage of the War Sale now in its last week at **KIRVENS?** If your household linen supplies are running low you'd best make a point of looking over the values they have to offer, for you know White Sales are held in January and there may be some time before you'll have an opportunity like this again. There's plenty of sheets, the nice long ones, 81x108 that mean perfectly made beds. Mattress protectors too, that all good housewives feel so essential. Thick turkish towels of all sizes. Cotton damask napkins for everyday use and cheap enough not to break your heart if the laundry loses them. Cotton damask table cloths that launder fresh and white for everyday use too. Stains can be removed so much easier than in the colored ones. If your bed pillows have become limp and lifeless, you might replace them at this sale and assure yourself and family of that most precious of all necessities, luxurious sleep.

— — V — —

For years and years, no matter where they've been stationed, army wives have worn Arnold Authentic shoes. They have acquired a reputation for smartness in a sport shoes, perfection in leather and finish that means unlimited wear of the hardest sort We have been able to order them through **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** in the past. The constant demand has indicated to this store that it would be a convenience for Arnold Authentic addicts to have them in stock. One of the models in fine calf skin is the Loafer. It has all the comfort of a similar shoe the youngsters slop around in, and much more, smart trimness of a fine shoe. A bit dressier is the Town Style with a higher heel. This shoe is in tan calf too, with a box toe and trim tongue. I. Miller has a stunning new wedge heel in Wild Honey calfskin. The punched design makes it a natural for the new spring suits that are being shown in the dress shops today.

— — V — —

There's still time to purchase your Valentine gifts and get them mailed in time. **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.** carries an especially glamorous line of perfumes and toiletries. Appropriate for the Valentine sentiment and spring days ahead is Faberge "Chambrey" perfume and toilet water. It comes in a fetching bottle covered in blue and white striped chambrey. The odor is fresh and as gay as the first daffodil. Another perfume by this house is "Straw Hat." It comes in a cylindrical crystal bottle with a straw-covered top. It has a very definite spring and summer freshness your feminine friends like with lighter weight clothes. The sale of Nat Lewis bags continues and that's an item for those who believe their accessories are as important as any part of their costume. They're in a variety of leathers for spring, handsomely lined and constructed for several seasons of costume perfection.

— — V — —

I've known all along that the photographer at **AIME DUPONTS** on Broadway was no ordinary photographer. I've seen too much of his fine work. My appreciation of his ability was confirmed when I found out he is a contemporary and co-worker of the famous Steichen. Followers of Vogue and Harpers Bazaar are familiar with Steichen's photography. This then is a tip to you womenfolks who would like to have a "once-in-a-lifetime" portrait of yourself. Choose your loveliest dress, have your hair shining and clean and go down some afternoon any time after one o'clock in the afternoon. He'll be free then from the many menfolks from the post to indulge in the thing he likes best, — photographing you in poses and lighting effects to produce a portrait that will be not only your favorite for all time, but cherished by members of your family.

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Initiative of TIS Graduate Limelighted in Nation's Press

Lt. Schwartz Lays Trap And Pots Japs Without Loss

The Infantry School's slogan for its Officer Candidate course is that "we turn out combat leaders." And the Second Student Training Regiment, which graduates a major part of the school's new second lieutenants, in recent months has received ample evidence from far-flung battlefronts that the slogan is holding true.

The latest case in point is Lt. Paul L. Schwartz of Syracuse, N. Y. His exploits in the fighting in New Guinea in recent weeks have been spread over much of the nation's press, and he has just been awarded the D. S. C. by General Douglas MacArthur.

TIME magazine carries a detailed account of a recent action in which he participated. Lt. Schwartz and his patrol of 13 men was working through jungle-matted New Guinea in the vicinity of Buna, seeking to strike through to the coast.

JAPS OPEN FIRE

They were approaching the village of Tarakena when a Jap machine gun opened fire on them. Lt. Schwartz decided to see how many Japs were about. He assigned two men to take care of the machine gun, stationed two others as snipers on the village's sea flank. Then he and the other nine men charged the village firing.

The Japanese apparently thought they were outnumbered and retreated from their dug-in positions right into the snipers' line of fire where they fell like ten-pins. The machine gun was knocked out by the pair assigned to it. Lt. Schwartz and his patrol cleaned out the village and held it for some time until the Japs reorganized and started a counter-attack. "I didn't have much defense in depth, so I decided we would have to pull out," Lt. Schwartz said. But he was proud of the final score, 20 Japs dead and many wounded compared to no U. S. casualties.

Lt. Schwartz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwartz and is a graduate of Syracuse University. He was inducted Jan. 16, 1941, at Camp Upton, N. Y., and was with an infantry division at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being selected to attend Officer Candidate School here in February of 1942. He graduated in May and spent a short time at Fort McClellan, Ala., before going overseas.

God Loves Ordinary Folk He Creates So Many

The men of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, form a distinguished organization in that their ranks include no former track stars, no All-American tackles and believe-it-or-not, no congressmen.

Their civilian backgrounds run the usual gamut from railroad maintenance men to embalmers. Law, as usual leads all the rest—twelve potential trial judge advocates to be exact. Some of them were eminent town politicians, probably self-determined.

The pedants follow with one M. A., one incipient, and six just plain teachers. Journalism has contributed only three future public relations officers. One of these from Atlantic City, swears that he has never yet met a Miss America.

Three men whose trades can be used successfully in military service are a forester, known as "Defoliage Dave," an authority on pest control who will probably see yeoman service as a P & P Officer, and a former embalmer, 'nuff said!

The glamour department includes an old Radio City Music Hall man (no, he wasn't an usherette), two radio actors, an assistant to the British Purchasing Commission, a stage singer, and one music lover-praise the board and pass him his commission.

Last but not least—that foundation of every farmer's library—the Sears, Roebuck catalogue — has given the company a distinct literary flavor.

Tax-

(Continued from Page 1)

emptions, there are special exemptions for enlisted men as follows:

EXTRA DEDUCTIONS

A soldier below the grade of commissioned officer is allowed a deduction, from his service pay only, of $250 if single and $300 if married or head of a family. Military status is determined as of December 31, 1942.

The $22 allotment made by an enlisted man is considered as income—the $28 contributed by the Government is not considered as income, but as a non-taxable gift and as such should not be included as income in either the soldiers' return or his wifes' return.

Although the Victory Tax is not being withdrawn from the payrolls of soldiers, military personnel may become liable to the tax in March, 1944, when they file the regular income tax for 1943. Whether or not military personnel will definitely have to pay the Victory Tax is a matter of conjecture, since legislation has been sponsored in Congress which would exempt soldiers from paying this additional tax.

Officers from the post who attended the meeting with Internal Revenue collectors in Atlanta this week are: Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, Fiscal Officer, The Infantry School, representing the School; Major Robert B. Acheson, representing the Parachute School; Lt. John W. Inzer, Jr., Trial Judge Advocate, representing Post Headquarters; and Lt. Beverly S. Simms, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Armored Regiment, representing the 10th Armored Division.

Storm-

(Continued from Page 1)

by crashing trees, including those of Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, 10th Armored commanding general, on Zuckerman ave., and Col. Reginald Kelly, reclassification board president, on Baltzell avenue.

All available glass in Columbus was bought Monday in an effort to repair that broken by the heavy wind, but still more was needed, the engineer's office reported.

The wind, almost of tornado proportions struck about 5 o'clock and cut a path from the area of Service club Number 4 on through the post up to the Golf club where shelter sheds were picked up and blown over and trees felled.

CREWS LAUDED

Col. Bain lauded the leaders and crews of men who came out Sunday night and immediately set to work trying to repair the storm's damage. Among those he commended were J. D. Lundy, superintendent of the electrical system; O. B. Menning, superintendent of roads; W. H. Sims, superintendent of heating; and Harry F. Naehr, superintendent of plants.

Man in the post engineer's office commented on our freakish aspect but a fortunate one that the heavy wind took. The path taken by the near-tornado missed all temporary hutment areas. Had it not done so considerable havoc would have been raised, it was pointed out.

Service on the ferry to the Alabama side was discontinued by the swoolen Chattahoochee which on Monday morning was five feet higher than it had been on Sunday, it was reported.

Evidence of the wind's strength Sunday night was shown when a horse was picked up near the polo field and dashed to death. Four other horses escaped from the Infantry School stables during the storm but were caught later in the Harmony Church area.

Three-

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States Government he received the Divisional Citation, the Silver Star, the Order of the Purple Heart, and the Conspicious Service Cross, the latter being presented by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential nominee of 1928. The French Government gave him the Croix de Guerre.

MANS GUN 4 HOURS

In another engagement near the village of Vaux Andiguey, France, Rodriquez was ordered to man a Lewis gun in an advance position while relief troops were being sent up from the support trenches to relieve the front line ranks. With his position under heavy shell and machine gun fire and lighted up by burning buildings nearby, he stuck to his gun for four hours. He escaped unharmed and for this gallantry won the Distinguished Service Medal.

He re-enlisted in July 1942 and was with the 303rd Squadron, 125th Flight at General Mitchell Field, Wis., before receiving his present assignment. He attended the Aerial Gunnery School at Panama City, Fla.

Thru-

(Continued from Page 1)

with anything below that minimum classed as "substandard", doubling the number of field workers and organizers now employed; support of legislation aimed at the so-called white collar workers; tight enforcement of child labor laws; continued support of the international organization and full support of the war effort.

IN CONGRESS the weakened majority in both branches of the Democratic part, brings to mind the predicament in which President Wilson found himself after World War I, but political experts do not expect that President Roosevelt will find himself in exactly the same situation. Although he probably will have to exert all his talents to carry out some domestic policies. In the House, the proposal of the leadership to put Rep. Marcantonio of New York on the important judiciatry committee has met with some fireworks. And in the Senate, of course, nomination by the President of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia brought on a veritable Republican barrage.

FROM HOLLYWOOD comes word that "legs are running riot again", according to one of the hig-priced commentators of the film capital of the world. There seems to be more inclination to blame this (if blame it ma be called, upon tastes of the soldiery. Since when did Hollywood have to have a war to discover—or rediscover—legs?

Exchange-

(Continued from Page 1)

cafeteria in the new building are opened about the first of the month, there will be seating capacity for about 250 customers in comparison to the present capacity of 66 persons in the present restaurant, where on some days nearly 2,000 persons have been fed.

The restaurant is to be located in the center of the first floor of the new building, with the cafeteria in the wing nearest the guest house, across the street from Service Club No. 1. The soda fountain is in the wing nearest the Main theater in Wold avenue.

A large kitchen at the rear of the restaurant will serve both the cafeteria and restaurant. In back of the kitchen will be storage rooms and a colored dining room where colored workers and civilians will be fed. This is an innovation and will fill a long-present need.

Save Water Bain Urges

Move Will Co nserve Power And Chemicals

"Save water and soak a Jap," says Col. Albert J. Bain, Post Engineer.

"When you save water, you save electricity, essential chemicals, and prolong the life of almost irreplaceable equipment," the colonel added, while speaking about conservation of facilities on the reservation.

An encouraging note was struck, however, when it was disclosed that 6,000,000 gallons of water is being used per day at present, as compared to 7,500,000 gallons for the same period last year. This, too, is with an increase in post population. Generally, Fort Benning's consumption of water is not excessive, according to Colonel Bain, but much could be accomplished toward further conservation.

Several hints to save water were listed. The amount used in shower bathing could be reduced by opening the faucets to first wet the body and later to rinse off while soaping. Similarly in shaving and washing the teeth; water should not be allowed to run unnecessarily. Other pointers suggested careful conservation during the washing of vehicles, and advised that all valves and faucets be double checked for leakage when closed.

Reduction of the volume of water used in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill area results in a double saving of electricity

CONSERVES POWER

Power is needed to pump water to these areas and the more used, the greater the sewerage load to be removed.

While electrical power is there source stressed in the conservation program, three vital chemicals and one metal are also included. These are alum, lime, and chlorine, especially the latter, which is a critical war material. The metal is steel needed for drums to hold the chlorine. In some areas steel drums have proven a bottleneck in the transportation of chlorine. In addition to the materials listed above, a reduction in useage would naturally cause less wear and tear on nearly irreplaceable valves, motors, and pumps.

One more point was noted by the post engineer. While the water of Upatoi Creek, Fort Benning's main source of supply, is of high quality, before purification it contains a high bacteria count, and is unfit for human consumption. Partaking of this water might easily cause dysentery.

TIS Regiment Promotes 23

Promotion of twenty-three officers of the 300th Infantry, The Infantry School's recently activated demonstration regiment, has been announced by Col. Richard G. McKee, who commands the new regiment.

Among those promoted were the following officers who had been transferred to the 300th from the 29th Infantry Regiment:

Major Albert C. Haley, Lebanon, Tenn., promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel; Capts. Melvin C. Lankford, Sparks, Me., and Harry W. Venable, Louisville, Ky., to major; and 1st Lts. Milford W. Haynes, Fulton, Miss.; Theodore N. McMullen, Baton Rouge, La.; Cleveland P. Millirons, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; John W. Sause, Baltimore, Md., and Andrew R. Coppola, Brooklyn, N. Y., to captain.

The following officers who had been transferred from the 124th Infantry Regiment also were promoted:

Majors Fred W. Kushmer, Bradenton, Fla., and Thomas T. Long, Starke, Fla., to lieutenant colonel; Capts. Jones S. Joyner, Bradenton, and Robert T. McDaniel, St. Augustine, Fla., to major; and 1st Lts. Robert L. Davis, Jr., Orlando, Fla.; Albert R. Murrell, Live Oak, Fla.; Howard L. Rells, Jr., Gadsden, Ala.; Chirles B. Schirard, Sanford, Fla.; Fred L. Smith, Jacksonville, Fla.; Harry M. Wilmer, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Peter J. Quinn, Vicksburg, Miss., to captain.

Officers promoted after being transferred from The Infantry School include: Capt. William C. Tufts, Marshfield, Wis., to major; 1st Lts. Thomas G. Greaves, Jr., Mobile, Ala., and Joseph F. Routt, Chapel Hill, Texas, to captain; and 2nd Lt. Thomas G. Hammond, to first lieutenant.

O. C.'s Push Commando Time On 4-Mile Trek

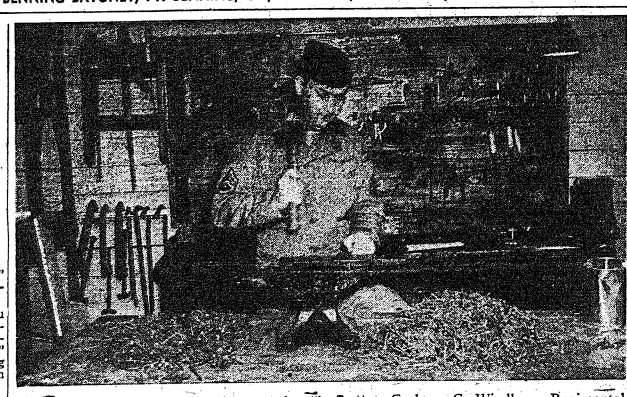
Without advance planning the 25th Co., Third Student Training Regiment, Captain Schwartz in Command, tried a forced march on its return from the bivouac problem which is part of the officer candidate course.

Both the candidates who made the march and the officers who timed it were surprised to find that the four-mile trek was completed in 42 minutes—a little short of Commando time for the same distance.

SOLDIERS INVITED

Soldiers have been cordially invited to attend a party Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church service center, Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, announces.

The word "chervon" is an architectural term, and the stripe itself is a representation of the apex of a roof. In early days the wearer of a chevron was the head of a clan or "the top of his house."



"FOR WANT of a nail a kingdom was lost!"—S. Sgt. Cochran G. Windham, Regimental Mechanic of the Academic Regiment, I. S. S. C., is one soldier who really takes the Scrap Conservation Drive to heart. Here he is shown salvaging bent spikes and nails that might otherwise have been discarded as useless.

Sgt. Windham is a rare phenomena at Ft. Benning—born and raised in Phenix City, Alabama. He went to Phenix City High School and enlisted June 11, 1935. Has been at Benning ever since. Sgt. Windham is married to a Phenix City girl, the former Miss Marie Stubbs. He celebrates his third anniversary in July.

The above picture is run with the hope that soldiers and civilians alike will follow the example.—Infantry School photo.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

Recent newcomers who received a cordial welcome to Baker Village are:

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, 145 F; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Chester F. Wendler, 119 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Gernegglin, 67 D; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart W. Smith, 140 C; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Rollie H. Wilson, 53 A; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Storch, 152 A; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Demitruk, 105 D; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Downes, Jr., 63 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Carpenfer, 40. B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard J. Dortch, 61 F; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dominick M. Moro, 93 A.

Lt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fish, 27 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, 126 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Huth, 34 Clifton; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Lowe, Jr., 76 D; Lt. and Mrs. G. E. Combouzon, Jr., 40 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Harry Mayer, 123 Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Spaide, 68 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Cletus T. Fitzgerald, 135 D; First Sgt. and Mrs. Harold A. W. Lore 83 B; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Mince, 107 A; W. O. and Mrs. William R. Murray, 110 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. George M. Ryan, 4 Barry; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Thornell, 80 E; Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. Lord, 32 Roper.

Newcomers to the village who are sharing the apartments with their parents are the following infants:

A son, born to First Sgt. and Mrs. William Shiver, 53 D.

A son, born to Staff Sgt. and Mrs. T. J. Haley, of 79 B.

A daughter, born to Lt. and Mrs. Robert Estes, 39 Winston.

A girl, born to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Darwin Peters, 10 Benning drive.

A son, born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Simmonete, 45 Winston Rd.

A son, born to Lt. and Mrs. Edward R. White, 24 Clifton ave.

A daughter, vorn to Capt. and Mrs. Jack Ellingson, 9 Court.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. Chales D. Alexander, 6 Ben. Dr.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Huth, 34 Clifton.

A daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Claunch, 15 Roper.

A daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ben W. Miller, 28 Clifton.

A son, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruitt, 27 A.

A son, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Childress, 139 Barry.

PERSONALS

W. O. and Mrs. Joseph Gillette of 43 B have recently returned from a trip to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayes, of 31 C, recently visited M. St. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, who were once members of this community but now reside on the post.

Mrs. P. S. Rozelle has returned from Mt. Vernon, Tex., where she visited her daughter and mother.

Mrs. George Brauner has been missed in the craft class recently We hope she will soon be able to be out again.

We are sorry to report that M. Sgt. and Mrs. John Scoville have left the village to live on the post. They will be missed by their many friends here.

Miss Marie Cody has left the village for Macon, Georgia, where she has entered a Defense Training school.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. Follender, 85 H., had as a recent visitor their son, who is a sergeant in the Marines.

Mrs. R. A. Boswell, 122 Clifton, has left for a visit with her mother in Greensboro and Atlanta.

Pvt. Paul Ross, from Bowman Field, Louisville, Kay., is expected here soon to visit his brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Ross, 128 Fox ave.

Little Miss Kathryn Marmede, 16 D, has been ill for several days. Her many friends are glad to learn that she has improved very much

Miss Lilly Poole, teacher in the Nursery School, has been called to Washington, Georgia to the bedside of her brother, who was recently taken ill.

Eugenia Lee Pruitt has been absent from nursery school for several days because of illness.

Tommy Claunch has been confined to his home recently because of illness.

Joan and Lyn Ross have also been ill and missed nursery school.

Carole Boyle of 150 A. has been ill for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Fowles, who have been visiting Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, 126 Clifton ave., have left for Florida where they are spending their honeymoon.

BOOK REVIEW

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller, of Columbus, will review "Song of Bernedette" by Wendfel Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to come. There is no admission.

This review is sponsored by the Recreation Committee and the Mothers' Club. The regular meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held that afternoon at 2 o'clock in the auditorium after which Rabbi Waller will review the book for all others who come.

DANCE

All officers and their wives of the Benning Park Homes are invited to the dance to be given Saturday night, Jan. 30, in the auditorium. There is only a small admission, which will be used to pay the orchestra and for refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Brown, 34 Court, phone 2-1459 or Mrs. Young, 18 Keating, 5333.

RECREATION

The auditorium may be used by adults in the evening for playing ping pong, shuffleboard, or any other indoor games. A piano is also available for singing groups. Call Mrs. Troutman, 8333 or see Mrs. Hayes, 31 C.

Basketball practice is held each afternoon at four o'clock on the new courts between Benning Drive and Winston Road. We would like to have a man who lives here coach the boys several afternoons a week.

The Baker Village boys basketball team was defeated by the Ft. Benning Peeps, Saturday afternoon, 17-28.

The craft class which meets each Wednesday and Thursday welcomes anyone who enjoys making things with his hands.

GIRL SCOUTS

Mrs. John Pinkham, Scout leader, entertained the members of her Scout troop at a party at her home, 38 Fox, Saturday afternoon. The girls enjoyed a basketball game before the party.

Several Girl Scouts hiked for a number of miles last Wednesday afternoon, led by Mrs. Pinkham.

KNITTING

Mrs. Harold Vaughan meets with the knitting class each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is glad to, teach anyone to knit. The articles knitted are sent to the Bundles for America.

The following articles have been found and turned in to the rental office:

A pair of children's shoes, a pair of ladies' gloves, ladies' handbag, a watch, and a package. Owners may claim these by identifying.

A key, No. M. 66606, has been lost. The finder should call the rental office to report it.

LIBRARY

The Baker Village Library, located at Roper Avenue and Benning Drive, is open each day, except Sunday, from 1:15 to 6:15. The library has over 1,200 volumes which are for the use of residents of this village.

Miss Alice Cotton, the librarian, attended a library conference in Columbus last week. The theme of the conference related to stories of foreign lands and war background stories.

FIRST AID

The First Aid class, which meets each Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. and Friday at 3:00 p. m., is proving to be a very interesting as well as beneficial class. Rev. C. C. Davison, the instructor, is teaching us to tie bandages and to give artificial respiration. The motion picture on first aid will be shown Friday afternoon during the regular class period. Everyone is welcome to see it at no expense.

The following ladies are enrolled in the class:

Mesdames J. P. Alcorn, 16 Clifton Ave.; Lamar W. Ashe, 86 B.; Fred Barrett, 14 Court Ave.; Ira L. Beck, 36 N. Ben. Dr.; Bielaka, 108 Clifton; Estelle Anita Birge, 116 C; Harold Blair, 40 Barry; E. J. Boorom, 149 C; Clifton; Rae Foster Boone, 35 Clifton; Ellen Boyle, 150 A; C. C. G. Brannen, 5 Cantrell Dr. Benning Hills; Jennie Lee Brown, 130 B; H. M. Campbell, 211 Fletcher Ave., Benning Park; Bonnie Crossley, 20 Rover Ave.; John Crow, 16 E; R. S. Deetz, 40 Court; Harriette J. Denton, 151C; Mozelle Prickey, 30 Barry; H. H. Given, 22 Bennett Dr.; Jesse Gordon, 32 A.; Traugott Kern, 26 B; Jessie Mae Laxton, 148 C; A. L. Levesque, 113 Fletcher Ave., Benning Park; R. V. Link, 32 Clifton Ave.; William Marwede, 16 D.; James W. Maude, 84 C; William McGee, 26 Roper; Bette Manashe, 11 Clifton; C. Nelson, 28 B.; John Pinkham, 38 Fox; J. L. Rhoden, 41 Court; W. H. Salmon, 117 Barry; Robert G. Sass, 124 Fox; Charles W. Saunders, P. 42 Roper; Harry Shoemaker, 44 Roper; T. P. Sprouse, 135 B.; Mary Ellen Stegner, 95 D; Myrtle T. Strickland, 209 18th St., Columbus; James Teddesco, 16 Roper; L. D. Troutman, 13 Roper; Thelma B. Vaughan, 33 Court; George J. Wink, 46 Roper; J. Earnest Young, 25 Court; Minnie Ziegler, 918 Benning Blvd.; S. E. Martin, 2L Court; Joe Jones, 2227 Cusseta Rd.

Army Seeks PX Officers

Enlisted Men Over 30 Are Eligible

Names and present assignments of enlisted men over 30 years of age who can qualify as assistant exchange officers are being registered by headquarters at Fort Benning.

In a letter sent to Benning from Fourth Service Command headquarters it was stated "It is now possible for the Army Exchange Service to recommend for appointment as officers, for training at the Exchange School and later assignment as assistant exchange officers, qualified enlisted men 30 years of age and older, who have completed their basic training."

Candidates for assistant exchange officer must have had at least five years' experience in a responsible executive position with a metropolitan department store, as district manager or branch manager or a multiple unit retail store system, or as manager of a large volume variety store; must have been responsible for an annual volume of at least $200,000, involving merchandise of the type handled by Army exchanges.

Men also are needed as office managers. These must have had full charge of the accounting system of a large department store or multiple unit store system, for at least four years, or have had extensive experience as a public accountant with retail or chain store clients during the past two years. Certified public accountants are preferred.

Salute Pays Off In Greenbacks, Corporal Learns

Corp. George J. Griffin, 24th General Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga., believes it pays to salute.

It seems Griffin was strolling through the area, when he saw a lieutenant approaching. He snapped to attention, saluted smartly, and passed on.

"Wait a minute, corporal!" the officer said. "I have just received my silver bars and you are the first man to salute me. Here is a dollar bill."

This is an old Army custom which apparently has fallen into disuse. At headquarters a promotion calls for passing on candy and cigars. It is expected that henceforth a dollar bill will also be budgeted by promotees.



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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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"The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything. I do not need to tell you that our enemies did NOT win this war in 1942."
—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Benning Goes 'All-Out' In Conservation Program

A "tent city" was erected near a rifle range to house an entire battalion during over-night stays to save time, gas, and rubber; the post engineer is directing a campaign to cut power consumption on the post to absolute essential need; an item in the Daily Bulletin urged all personnel on the reservation to cut out all wastage of water, thus effecting a saving in the water itself, the power it takes to pump it through pipes into post installations, and in the chemicals used by purify it.

Motorcycles with side-cars were assigned to post headquarters for use of personnel on official business thereby reducing wear and tear on staff cars and conserving precious gas, oil, and rubber.

Announcement was made that housewives purchasing comestibles from PX groceries will be affected by the rationing point system designed to conserve food supplies for ourselves, our soldiers, and our Allies.

The assistant provost marshal asserted that Benning is setting the pace for the nation in the pooling rides, thereby saving fuel and rubber and reducing in a measure the tremendous burden placed on public transportation facilities to Columbus.

A Benning sergeant straightens bent nails and screws for further use. A small detail, perhaps, but it helps to meet the shortage of these essential items.

Butter appears on mess-hall tables in reduced quantities and oleomargarine takes its place that our fighters across the seas may have body-building food and fats for munitions of war.

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians allotted from pay or paid cash for over a million dollars worth of war bonds in 1942. This helps in the program against inflation, establishes voluntary savings accounts, and helps buy the guns, tanks, planes, and other materiels of war for the United Nations.

The post's Army wives and Girl Scouts began the preparation of a book of war-time recipes designed to conserve food and to present a palatable and eye-pleasing dish made of left-overs to their hungry families.

The post inspector announced that Benning is driving ahead in its campaign to salvage metals, fats, and greases, reclaiming and repairing all machinery which is still serviceable and sending to the melting pots of the nation the rest.

This is the story of the conservation program which is in progress at Fort Benning these days, a story which has been prominent on the front pages of the Bayonet for the past several weeks and which ruled the front page of last week's issue.

It appears that the inhabitants of Benning are doing themselves proud in making sacrifices here and there to further the cause of American and Allied Arms. Of course, this is only a beginning and as the war progresses, we shall be called upon to make greater and greater sacrifices. Fort Benning authorities are taking this conservation program in grim seriousness as shown by this splendid beginning and have set up a model which may well be followed by any community in the nation.

Our Women Wear Insignia And Flaunt Regulations

Committing acts specifically forbidden by an Act of Congress is, in no limited sense of the word, a crime. Yet, one may walk along Broadway in Columbus any day or night of the week and observe many persons—many of them probably our wives or sweethearts or mothers—who are openly flaunting the law.

Specifically we are referring to the wearing of military insignia by persons not authorized to do so.

To illustrate our point:

1. In a soda fountain we observed a young lad, who probably would become ten years old on his next birthday, displaying the Defense Campaign Bar service ribbon, which is authorized to be worn in lieu of the actual medal by some troops This youngster probably didn't know he should not have worn it. But his father, who was with him, certainly should have known. (He did anyway, after we told him about the law.)

2. A young lady, smartly clad in a camel's hair coat, displayed the blue, white and red arm insignia of General Headquarters as she entered a popular restaurant in Columbus.

3. Another young lady, who probably had a beau in the Infantry, proudly displayed a set of crossed rifles on her blouse as she went about her work in a local newspaper office.

4. Outfitted in a natty pair of "pinks" and a dark green wool shirt, frequently worn by many commissioned officers, a young lad of about five was observed on the Post sporting a regulation set of captain's bars, specifically authorized to be worn only by an officer in that grade in the Army of the United States.

The Daily Bulletin, issued at Post Headquarters, recently called attention of all concerned to the provisions of the Army Regulations, based upon Statutory Law, which forbid the wearing of insignia by those not authorized. However, the practice continues. It will only be through the whole-hearted cooperation of those of us with wives, sweethearts, or girl friends—AND young children—to take account of ourselves and obey the law.

War Department Circular 130, dated May 1, 1942, Section 3, brings our changes to Army Regulations 600-90, relative to the "Sale and wear of insignia, decorations, medals, and badges." To quote from the AR's, we cite the following:

"The wearing of any decoration, medal, badge, or insignia prescribed or authorized by the War Department, by any person for whom such decoration, medal, badge, or insignia is not authorized or prescribed, or their use to misrepresent the identification or status of the person by whom worn, is prohibited."

And that's not all: Every person who flaunts that regulation, as based upon an Act of Congress, may find himself in the following embarrassing situation if the issue were brought to a show-down:

"Any person who offends against this provision is subject to punishment by a fine not exceeding $250, or by imprisonment not exceeding 6 months, or both."

Every soldier is proud of the uniform he wears. Every soldier and every officer is proud of the insignia he wears on his uniform. When the modes of fashion need be warped so as to decorate children and women with our distinctive regulation insignia, why then we sincerely believe Congress should first be asked to change the public laws in the interests of vanity.

Dehydration One Answer To Submarine Menace

With the submarine menace, and with the importance of conserving shipping space, dehydrated foods are playing an important role in keeping our troops fed properly in our various distant war fronts. If we can ship enough foodstuffs which will last indefinitely without spoilage, and if we can conserve enough shipping space, then we will use fewer ships in the transportation of these foods, and use other unoccupied space to carry ammunition or other important war supplies. Our Quartermaster is doing an excellent job in the shipping of condensed food, and spaces conserved to a maximum degree.

The ability to preserve foods by dehydration has been known to man since the beginning of history. Archaeologists have found in Egypt fruits that were preserved by the Pharaohs, and our Pilgrim forefathers brought the gift to this country. We of course must realize the tremendous improvements on this age old process.

The literal meaning of "dehydration" means extraction of water. It is used in connection with foods to indicate the artificial drying of the product by the application of heat in a mechanical device where heat and humidity are accurately controlled. Removal of the moisture which forms a large part of most food items results in a shrinking in volume and a reduction in weight, both being tremendously important from a transportation standpoint. One important point that must be clearly illustrated, is that "dehydration" affords year-round use of the product. The essential savings in tin are enormous, not alone for its concentrated value for packing, but also for the food that many of the dehydrated foods are now being packed in specially treated paper cartons, treated with various chemicals and wax coatings which are virtually moisture-proof and will not deteriorate under temperature extremes.

Vast amounts of shipping and storage space can be saved by the widespread use of concentrated foods. The overseas shipment of 27 million pounds potatoes, for example, now can be reduced to 3 million pounds, which will save about 10,000 ships' tons, or the approximate capacity of two cargo ships. Chief among the foods sent overseas are powdered soups, eggs, and milk; vegetables used mostly for overseas shipment are potatoes, onions, carrots, cabbage, beets and turnips.

The preliminary preparations in dehydrating foods are of immense importance. First the product must be "pre-processed;" this includes the selection, grinding, washing and blanching scalding). To show how important the blanching process is: unblanched potatoes attain an undesirable dull, starchy and irregularly darkened appearance when dried. One most perplexing problem is the proper state of maturity to dehydrate a vegetable. The proper selection of vegetables for concentration is necessary. Immature vegetables are weak in color and flavor, and overmature vegetables are usually too tough and woody.

The Department of Agriculture is making great strides in the research and development of dehydrated food stuff. New products and new processes are being tested and worthwhile additions are being made continually. Most of the dehydrating facilities are along the Pacific Coast; this is mainly due to the fact that most of the cannery concerns are located there. The canners have the facilities required for a large scale dehydration of food; in this way the requirements of our armed forces can be met with the least possible delay.

MAJOR F. I. CIOCALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
First STR.

An idealist is a man who wants to see everything around him change for the better without having to do so himself.

To clean up the world, start sweeping your own doorstep.

We also need some fire wardens in the battle of ideas. Their job would be to kindle rather than extinguish fires—to see that all men burn for America's Big Idea.

It would be nice if we could build a better world just from better plans. The fact is that it's going to take some better people.



USO Presents—

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BENNING BOYS TO STUDY FENCING AND PHOTOGRAPHY

BY CPL. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

A new class for the soldiers of Fort Benning was opened last night in the USO club on 9th St. ...The subject is fencing and the instructor is Cpl. Bert Bristol... Bristol has been active in eastern college fencing circles and in previous years has been a recipient of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference medal...Soldiers and civilians are invited to attend the classes which are held back-stage from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. every Wednesday night at the above mentioned club.

Another good class to attend is the new Photography class being conducted by Pvt. Gerrit Oudkerk of the 161st Signal Photo Company at Fort Benning. Those attending every Thursday from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. will really learn something...Pvt. Oudkerk is a former Eastman employee in the Netherlands and was official staff photographer of the reserve police of that country. He formerly served as a Zone Photographer of the Police Department of the City of Rochester, and previous to this, was the chief society photographer of the National Photo News in New York City.

Whatever happens, don't forget to be at the 9th St. USO this coming Monday to hear the lecture by Louis Fischer, noted novelist and newspaperman.

* * *

Speaking of personalities brings to mind that two potential radio stars were discovered in the Salvation Army-USO in Columbus ...The names are: Chuck Jones, First Parachute Training Regiment, and Dolph Price of the First Student Training Regiment ... Chuck plays the piano and writes his own songs, of which I haven't heard one I didn't like...Dolph has a very good voice and uses it to a great advantage, singing Chuck's songs. They are an excellent team and should go far if they stick together.

* * *

Frank Gerrites, P.F.C., has left. And thus goes one of the finest roller skaters that ever rolled a wheel on the pation of the USO-Army and Navy YMCA. Everyone there, was very sorry to hear about Frank's leaving, but it was for the convenience of the government and that's that...Replacing Frank, is one Jimmy Medenos of the 505th Parachute Infantry...I haven't been able to find out much about him except that at one time he ran skate-shows... In case you happen to see this, Frank, let me thank you on behalf of all the soldiers and gals you taught to skate and make those fancy nose-dives. We will miss you but we hope that no matter where you go, you make as much of a success of any thing you attempt as you did here at Fort Benning.

* * *

This coming Sunday the Club will try something different. For months and months the half-hour radio show coming from the USO-Army and Navy Y, under the misleading name of "The Army Hour," has been honoring units through their commanding officer or some other officer of the unit...But this week, the honor will be bestowed on Sgt. Wiley Scott, leader of the 124th Infantry Band...The band will be there and a swell time will be had by all.

Chaplain's Corner...

RIGHT AND WRONG
Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

"And a highway shall be there, and a way . . . for those; the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein."

These words have furnished the text for many a sermon on conduct—no one need be hesitant, nor alarmed, even the weakminded may know what to do under any circumstances. All of which contradicts the experience of mankind.

No, the problem of right and wrong is not solved in such a soft, easy going fashion. There is no illuminated thoroughfare over which one's feet may move unerringly. The world of morals is a labyrinth, a maze of ways, abounding in darkness as well as light. And often the wisest, the most conscientious are at their wit's end as to the policy to pursue, especially in international affairs.

Here is a peace-loving country invaded by a stronger, it's people killed, cities pillaged. What is the duty of the nations that believe in justice, By all the decent laws of man and the edicts of God, the oppressed should be given aid. How? Any interference may mean a greater tragedy.

So in our dealings one with another, the proper course of action is often equally as perplexing. The saintliest might well ponder these lines:

"It ain't so far from right to
wrong; the trail ain't hard to
lose.
There's times I'd give my horse
to know which one that I
should choose.
There ain't no signs or guide
boards up to keep you on the
track,
Wrong's sometimes white as driven snow and right looks awful
black.
I don't set up to be no judge of
right and wrong in men.
I've lost the trail sometimes myself;
I may get lost again."

"If I had but one prayer to make," said John Galsworthy, in one of his plays, "it would be: 'Good God, give me to understand'."

Day-Room Duds

Sgt. Harry R. Chard

"I'll get a kick out of this," remarked the G. I. soldier as he unconsciously walked in rear of a pack mule.

POLITE PREVARICATIONS

Of course I didn't have to re-enlist—I was getting eight bucks a day when I re-enlisted.

I can drink that stuff all night—and never wake up with a head.

Private Feathersby upon arriving at his new post in the tropics decided to express his love to the girl friend back home by sending her a nice juicy pineapple. But due to the holiday rush the package got misplaced in the mails. When it finally arrived it was in a very decomposed state. The girl friend opened it and got one whiff.

The next day Private Feathersby received the following cablegram—"Thanks for the skunk. It was sweet of you to send it."

A girl I hate is Cozmo Lene

The jokes she tells are always clean.

Tough?—Why they're so tough in the artillery they eat manhole covers for hotcakes.

AVERTING A SHOT GUN WEDDING

Captain—"Why did you let the moths eat holes in your new breeches?"

Pvt. Olanshine—"Sir, moths didn't do that. Those are buck shot holes."

"I'm down and out," said the sightseeing soldier as he stepped out of the elevator on the ground floor of the Empire State building.

"It's not the idea of pulling the K. P.—it's the principle of the thing."

FAMOUS FAREWELLS

"That's one extra duty I refuse to pull."

Eve Says—

YESTERDAY'S PROBLEMS WERE TRIVIAL AS WILL SEEM TODAY'S BEFORE LONG

We've experienced so many changes this past year I don't think we realize that our woman to woman conversations have changed with our living conditions. That's as it should be, for women chatter about the things that affect them directly. Not more than a year ago we used to hear scraps of conversation at the meat counter of the Post Exchange that went something like this:

"I don't know what I'm going to do about that maid of mine. A pound of butter is gone in two days. I think she eats it by the chunk—"

"I know. I have the same trouble with mine, but it's Crisco and bacon My food bills would be cut in half if I could do without the shiftless thing—"

"I found my maid making a cake out of Crisco and I made her throw it out. I can't stand any substitute for butter—"

"I spend more money for silk stockings, but I can't bear anything on my legs but two thread chiffons. They're a wicked extravagance, but who on earth would be caught dead in service weight?"

"Jack provokes me. He'll never eat a dessert unless I have it covered with whipped cream. You can imagine what my milk bill is—."

"You'd better not count on me for Wednesday afternoon. I've always saved Wednesday and Saturday afternoons to be with Carl. He likes me to be free to do things in his time off—."

"This endless Sunday driving makes the week-end a misery for me. I can't see any earthly sense flying over the highway. I loathe automobile trips unless there's something special to see or do."

"Yes, we're expecting orders. I can't wait to get out of here, I'm so bored with the place. After all, five years makes one old settlers, and what's the use of being in the Army unless one can move about occasionally?—."

"It doesn't seem like we'll ever get the seventeen-year pay period. All I can think of, is how rich we'll be. I've so many things planned—."

"We're caught up with our calls, every last one of them—"

"I don't know why he's going to Leavenworth—".

"Harry's put the 9th Corps area on his preference card for years, but you know how much good that does—."

Trivial conversation of a happier age. Important then, these problems. Talk of today may sound equally trivial at a later date.

POETRY

BUT IT'S SAVIOUR OF HIS COUNTRY WHEN THE GUNS BEGIN TO SHOOT

TOUGH LUCK
Dedicated to all G. I. Belly-achers

I'm just a lowly private in the
umpteenth Infantry;
(I'm next in line for "yardbird, if
we have a vacancy).
To all the men about me I'm just
a worthless lout,
The corporals call me "Goofy"
and the sergeants bawl me
out.

I'm getting tired and weary; my
morale is running low,
My self-respect is wavering; my
pride went long ago.
I see my pals promoted, but no
one remembers me,
Except on guard and fatigue details or a nice week-end
K. P.

Sometimes I feel determined to
resent undue abuse,
But my minute courage falters
and I mutter "What's the
use?"
If I should sink a battleship, I'd
get no world acclaim,
But if the world stopped turning,
you can bet I'd get the
blame.

When this darned war is over and
the world again is free,
I'll still be just a private in the
umpteenth Infantry.
I may not have a medal or "a
bright spot in the sun,"
But I'll have the satisfaction of
a good, hard job well done.

J. M. M.,
Co. "A", Academic Regt., I.S.S.C.,

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

During the last several days I have been acting in the capacity of "orderly" to Colonel Swampwater and believe me we have really covered some territory. Ol' T. P. has had me following him from one end of this Post to the other, while he makes his survey of "differential attitudes among privates" for an article which he intends to write for one of the military magazines.

During the time we were commuting between the various units the colonel drove the jeep and I had to walk ahead with a broom handle and "probe" the road for possible Anti-Tank mines. Ol' T. P. said it would be excellent practice for me. Since he intended to take me along with him if he reported to one of the various fronts.

The first three days of the colonel's survey I walked 36 miles "probe style" and it all became so interesting on the third day that I began to hope I would find an Anti-Tank mine, just for the hell of it.

The only trouble we had though was when I "probed" what I thought was a mine fuse, but it turned out to be a cigarette butt for which an M. P. was reaching. If the colonel hadn't stepped in and explained the thing right quick, I would have been charged with probing without a "license", or something equally drastic.

When we visited one of the Quartermaster companies the Colonel and I heard a very interesting account of the Government Insurance situation. One of their privates was reporting to his company commander and the following conversation occurred.

Private—Sir, ah wants to take out $10,000 worth of insurance.

C. O.—But you just took a $1,000 policy a week ago.

Private—Yah Sah, but ah done changed mah mind.

C. O.—Why did you change your mind?

Private—Well Suh, I done heard we all might be "going across" right quick like and I sort of figgered Uncle Sam's Army would take better care of a $10,000 boy than dey would a $1,000 one.

Colonel Swampwater seemed highly pleased with the private's deductions so he complimented the C. O. on his company and then he went and got in the jeep and I "probed" for him until we reached the 117th Infantry. Seeing one of their privates walking solemnly back and forth on guard duty the colonel decided to question him for his survey. I dropped my "probe" stick and followed him over.

When we got within the required distance the private yelled "Halt, who goes there?" Colonel Swampwater answered "Friend." "Advance and be recognized" snapped the private. It was all broad daylight but we, advanced and the Colonel was "presented arms to" then the guard "port armed" and then ol' T. P. got set to ask him the questions.

First he asked him all of the guard orders, Army regulations 610-675, how many pages did the Soldier's Handbook contain and who was President of the United States during Lincoln's Administration?

The private of the guard mechanically quoted the General Orders but he was a bit dizzy on the rest of the questions. So he asked ol' T. P. for the answers and he was promptly reprimanded for questioning a superior officer disrespectfully. Then feeling it was time to end the interview ol' T. P. asked him to name the kind of guard mounts.

After arching his eyebrows in a perplexed manner, the private said "Well, Sir, there're three kinds, I believe. Formal, informal, and the kind we get around here."

For a few seconds I thought Col. Swampwater was going to have a fit but after eyeing the private for a fraction of eternity he returned to the jeep and bellowed, "orderly!" He yelled this every time he got ready to move on. So I knew that there wasn't a damn thing for me to do but pick up the broom handle and start "probing" again.

REQUEST

Bill—"Say, I hear my detachment is being sent to Africa."

Bob—"That so? Well, drop us a lion now and then."

—Exchange.

RIGHT MAN

We have the word of the Sagebrush Rattler that Pvt. Sherlock Holmes has been assigned to a military police battalion at Eprata Air Base, Wash.

CHOICE OF HUMOR

A hillbilly had been courting a mountain gal when one night her father said to him: "You have been seeing our Nellie for nigh on to a year. What are your intentions—honorable or dishonorable?" Looking at the father with a startled gleam in his eyes, the young bloog exclaimed: "You mean I got a choice?"

—Springfield Armory News.

'Hit the Deck' Drops Anchor On Post for Five-Day Stand

Hilarious Comedy Opens January 26 In Main Theater

TL avy will invade Fort Benning when the USO-Camp Shows presentation of Vincent Youmans' famous musical comedy, "Hit The Deck" steams into our harbor for five days shore-leave on Jan. 26. "Hit The Deck" will play the Main Theater Jan. 26 and 27. The comedy will then move to Sand Hill for a one-night stand Jan. 28 in Theater No. 7. The last two days will be spent in the Harmony Church area at Theaters Nos. 11 and 4.

Firing broadsides of hilarity and mirth, this super-dreadnaught production of laughs and lavishness will offer many of Vincent Youmans' greatest hit tunes, such as "Hallelujah" and "Sometimes I'm Happy", the popularity of which has endured through the years.

Trying to find the right Smith out of all the Smiths in the Navy is like trying to find a needle in a haystack. That's what Looloo, attractive owner of a coffeehouse, finds out when she tries to locate her wandering lover, "Bilge" Smith.

The hero and heroine wind in and out of the usual circumstances common to protagonists in musical comedy books, but are finally united as a finale to an evening of rare comedy, lilting tunes, and captivating dances.

BOOK MODERNIZED

Modernized by Frank Gabrielson from the original book by Herbert Fields, USO-Camps Shows has mounted the production lavishly and assembled a stellar cast to perform the Youmans' masterpiece.

The current comic rage of New York, Willie Shore, who just created a new long-run record at the Paramount Theater there, will indulge in his hilarious antics and display his startling terpsichorean talent. Lee Dixon comes from the Ziegfeld "Follies" and Hollywood stardom to play hero. "Bilge" Smith. Marilyn Ross will play the part of Looloo, the heroine.

Marie Austin assumes the role of Lavinia, the heroine's comical cook, and Earle McVeigh as Lt. Clark will handle the vocal assignments. Others in the cast are Christine Forsythe, ace tap dancer, who received her initiation in USO-Camp Shows here at Fort Benning last year; the crack acrobatic team of Jean Jack, and Judy; Alan LeRoy A. J. Vanasse; the Ben Yost Midshipmen, and 12 singing, dancing gorgeous Yeomenettes.



A SCENE FROM 'HIT THE DECK'

'Gator Personnel Happy, Reason— 226 Promotions

The holiday season brought more than parcels and a deluge of cards and letters to the 12th Infantry 'Gators. Along with the change to the New Year came many changes in the old Florida regiment, which brought about a mass sewing bee.

As a result of recommendations and examinations for non coms there were 226 promotions among the enlisted personnel between Dec. 14, 1942, and Jan. 14, 1943. Most of the ratings came out in time to be enjoyed with the Christmas turkeys and the rest were helpful in making the New Year bright.

Sgt. Wiley Scott, the 'Gator's well known Band Director, was made master sergeant along with the promotion of six to First Sergeant, 19 to staff sergeant, 46 to line sergeant, 22 to sergeant technician, 89 to corporal and 45 to corporal technician.

Every company in the regiment was represented on the lists that made the 'Gator holiday season an extra merry one.

LONGEVITY PAY is an increase of 5 per cent of base pay, given to a soldier for each three years of active service in the Armed Forces.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The Fiscal Section at The Infantry School just won't be the same without Marie Lemon. Marie has that 'smile you love to see' and such a lovely manner that things will be different without her—but she will be back. You can count on that.

* * *

You should see Doris Robins today. That girl is all dressed up in the newest pair of wings and what-a-smile! I understand there was a mild stampede in the Record section today at the Infantry School when she came in all dressed up in her wings.

* * *

Mildred Feinberg and Rosanne O'Kelley have been running around headquarters today getting information on making requisitions to the quartermaster. They are badly in need of a gas mask. Seems there is a cigar smoker rides with them and his cigars are something else again.

* * *

That Man's here again and THAT MAN is none other than Uncle Sam. This time he has tapped Dowheden Baugh and Billy Shores of the Area Engineer's office. They should certainly feel I have your attention? I would like to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Peggy Moore—formerly of Headquarters, now the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Melville A. Sanderson 213 Lumpkin road, Fort Benning, Georgia—to Lt. Frank G. Springstead. Theh Catholic chapel, Saturday morning, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. is the time and the place. Best wishes and a long life!

* * *

Flu certainly struck with a vengeance in the Sand Hill Service club last week. Winfred Baker was out with flu and Juanita Wilkins had to be taken to the hospital. Juanita was sent home Friday and I understand Winfred is back on the job so everybody's happy again.

* * *

We just wonder how the Provost Marshal's office is responding to Nalda Fitzgerald's poetry now that she is transferred from HQ down there? Things are pretty dull here without her though.

* * *

Who knows what an expediter is? Well then, what is a Chief Expediter? Just ask Harold E. Thompson for he's one in the Area Engineer's office, and while you are down there finding out about this, welcome Patsy Long for us, too, will you?

* * *

Shades of indigestion to those girls at the Infantry School — Doris Robins, Carolyn Little, Gladys Fulford, Dot Stevens, Hazel Phillips and Sally O'Neal — for having such a swell steak supper and then letting the G. I.'s come in to do the dishes! I am that surprised!

* * *

Don't you like the shade of lipstick Mary Hundermark is wearing since she came back from Ba[illegible]more? Heard she did nightc[illegible]g and all the other little things that really made a leave something to remember, or was it a train ride she was talking about?

* * *

Virginia Goodrich is on leave, Betty Purvis is very unhappy over telling a certain paratrooper goodbye and Dot Stevens, Carolyn Little and several others from the Publication Section at TIS were too disappointed over the rain Sunday that just ruined their plans for a day in the country.

* * *

Charlotte Baughman is back in Message Center after a trip to Mobile. Looks swell, too. Has another haircut but this time it was done up in style by a stylist. I believe it looks that good.

* * *

If you have to enter a building and suspect a door trap, open the door with a long pole from a sheltered position. Be careful after you get in because there may be a second trap which will explode when you close the door.

* * *

Mildred Goldberg formerly of Headquarters now secretaty to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, had to come home early from her leave to New York things were in such a state up there. A brother-in-law married and she became an aunt all in the same ... Too much for Mildred!

* * *

Sorry Tunstall Bryars of the Area Engineer's Office, assistant administrative officer—to be exact—is sick. Better hurry up and get well.

* * *

Wedding bells continue to ring on the post. This time we are happy to announce the wedding of Maxine Powell to George Dotson, and Louise Barrett to 2nd Lt. Gene Brooks. Just regret that this last couple will live at Camp Wolters, Texas, though. Our best to them both. Dan Cupid stays busy down in that Automotive Section.

* * *

And speaking of wedding may

Makes Final Appearance at Matag



Joyce Gross, Miss New Orleans in 1942 . . . EMILE PARRA, M. C. . . . MARY ELIZABETH SLAGLE, Majorette and BILLY LANE all make final appearance tonite. . . . A new show opens Monday featuring GEORGE BELL, Musical Comedy M. C. . . . ADELA LAMARE, tops in taps . . . Beverly Breeze, singer . . . and three DeVosier Sisters, soft shoe rhythm . . . Dance to the finest all girl band in the South, VELMA 'n' JEAN, 8 'til 3.—Adv.

Lawson Field Area to Get New Theater

Paratroopers and Lawson field personnel shortly will enjoy the facilities of a new theater, to be located at the intersection of Indian Head and Bradshaw Roads.

With a capacity of about 600 seats, which is double the capacity of the present Theater No. 3 in the 117th Infantry Regiment's area, the new theater is expected to be completed within 30 days. When the new theater opens, it will replace No. 3 and the total number of theaters at the post will remain at eleven.

Capt. John Sutton, post theater officer, states that the new location of Theater No. 3 will be a boon to the paratroops who presently would have to walk some distance to the movies.

Gotham Exhibit Includes Painting By 'Gator Artist

Pfc. Ernest R. Bergwall, of the 124th Infantry Medical Detachment, is going all the way to New York to see a show.

But the show is one of the usual variety, for it is being held in the American-British Art Center in Gotham. On Feb. 7 the doors of the center will open for the public's first viewing of the One Hundred selected paintings chosen from the thousands that were submitted to the Life Magazine Service Men's Art Contes. Bergwall's painting, "Tents at McClellan," is one of that select group.

Bergwall, who hails from Laurelton, L. I., studied art at the Art Students League and at the National Academy of Art in New York. He has also exhibited at the Vendome Galleries in that city.

Like many a progressive artist he feels that his latest efforts are only stepping stones toward works that will be really satisfactory in the future and it was difficult to get him to admit that the painting to be shown in New York is meritorious.

However, when Bergwall gets within the doors of the American-British Art Center he will probably be excited in the fact that his painting and he are members of the One Hundred.

Reception Center Band Replaces Alarm Clocks

There may be a shortage of alarm clocks these days but there's no shortage of wind power and drums to awaken officers of the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

To conserve on alarm clocks and preclude any need for purchasing new ones, Lt. Col. Ulric N. James worked out a new plan to use the Reception Center Band, which has to play for reville anyway, to arouse the officers.

Each day, promptly at 6:30 a. m., the band, with trumpets blaring, saxophones singing, brass horns blasting away and drums booming, marches through the officers' quarters.

Col. James now thinks that his idea is really better than a battery of alarm clocks. Besides saving wear and tear on the clocks it gives the band practice—and the band makes a lot more noise than the clocks, too.

Captain Mulligan Promoted To Major

Promotion of Captain Robert E. Mulligan of Albany, N. Y., to the rank of major in the Army of the United States was announced here at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Major Mulligan was called to active duty as a Reserve Officer Nov. 7, 1940, and served a year at Fort Jay, N. Y., before coming to the Infantry School in January of 1942 to attend a three-months course for company officers. Upon graduation in April of 1942 he was assigned to the Second Regiment as commander of an officer candidate training company, and for the last few months has been serving as executive officer of the Fifth Battalion.

Ken Bartholomew, former Minneapolis national ice skating champion, is now in the Army. He's stationed at **Camp Crowder, Mo.**, and is a corporal.



EXOTIC LEE BARTELL, SINGING STAR

'Crazy Show' to Appear In Alabama January 28

The title "Crazy Show" is the tip-off on the revenue which USO-Camps presents on Jan. 28 at Theatre No. 10 in the Alabama area.

Anything can happen in a show which was designed with all the emphasis on zaniness — and in this one anything and everything, goes. The comedians sing, the singers make merry with the jokes, the dancers ad-lib, and the gag men dance.

A man makes music on a bicycle pump. A pair of stilts is one of the props. Performers walk on and off the stage at will, heckling and ribbing each other, tying themselves and the audience in knots. The complete good nature of the fast-paced slapstick brand of humor which runs through the whole revue bounces right over the footlights and is strictly in the convulsive groove.

"Emceeing" all these crazy going-on and adding his own particular brand of "goominess" to the general hilarious disorder is Ben McAtee, who is definitely of the Milton Berle school of comedians. His delivery is smooth and glib and he keeps the show moving right down the old alley in an effortless style that gets over big.

THE CAST

Wilbur Hall and Renie, and Eddie Hanley also double in brass in the laugh section of "Crazy Show." Hall and Renie, headline comedy duo, who sing, play a variety of musical instruments, and make gags, are a miniature musical comedy show in themselves. And Eddie Hanley, a very talented dramatic comedian, is sure-fire.

The rest of the cast is big-time. Arken and Roberts, the boy and girl jitterbug dance team, are really zoot-suit; Vivian Frances, the attractive acro-tapster, stops the show with her flash routines; and Lee Bartell, a real belle of the blues, is an exotic-looking young thrush who sells her songs like a veteran, and particularly her very strong arrangements of "St. Louis Blues" and "Joseph, Joseph."

Dead-Eye Dick Moves Over For TIS Marksman

A San Franciscan is top man with the rifle in the 22nd Company, Third Student Training Regiment. He is red-headed Maxwell James, son of Col. and Mrs. Maxwell James. James scored a 321 out of a possible 340 points, thus qualifying as a rifle expert.

James comes by his military excellence naturally, since his father has been active with the Regular Army for a number of years and is now on active service in Africa.

Before coming to Fort Benning, James graduated from Lowell High school in San Francisco and attended the University of California.

Lt. Gorman Moved To Camp Gordon

First Lieutenant Howard A. Gorman, assistant chief of civilian personnel branch, has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga., where he is assigned to the 529th Quartermaster Battalion.

Entering the army as a private, in August, 1941, Lt. Gorman was first stationed at Paine Field, Wash., and later at Harding Field, La., where he rose to the rank of sergeant. In March, 1942, he attended Officer Candidate School, Camp Lee, Va., receiving his commission in May.

At this time Lt. Gorman was assigned to Benning, where he remained, except for a six weeks period at the University of Pennsylvania, studying industrial relations.

A PEEK AT THE PICS

REVEALS ANOTHER 'SUSPENSE' STORY AS A BEAUTY WAITS TO BE STRANGLED

Alfred Hitchcock scores again . . . This time with "Shadow of a Doubt," starring Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotten . . . When it comes tot Pics Hitchcock is the King of Understatement, Master of Pace, and Emperor of Suspense . . . This one is said to outdo "Suspicion," which is hard to imagine but then again who can tell what Hitchcock is apt to do next.

Uncle Charlie, played by Cotten, comes to visit some relatives in a small town. They all adore him until Little Charlie, portrayed by Miss Wright, begins to suspect him of being a murderer of three women. Bit by bit, from the inscription on the emerald ring he gave her, from a torn newspaper, from the convulsive movement of his hands, she gets the impression she is next on his list . . . The slow graceful dance of death that follows is Mr. Hitchcock's picture . . . Henry Travers, Patricia Collinge, and MacDonald Carey round out the cast.

* * *

There is only one thing wrong with the mystery stories written by Jason Cordy (Milton Berle), he can never get past the murder—in fact he can never figure out who the murderer is—in his own stories . . . Stuck as usual, he takes his latest unfinished "whodonit" to the office of his wife (Mary Beth Hughes), whose boss, Brenner (Reginald Denny), doesn't know she's married . . . From there on the story becomes ridiculous but then again is there anything about Milton Berle in his latest pic "Over My Dead Body," which is not ridiculous . . . But in the end, after finding himself in jail as the murderer, Berle solves the mystery and finds the ending for his book.

* * *

By the name someone may get the impression the "The Powers Girl" is the story of John Robert Powers, but no, it is only a love story between George Murphy and Ann Shirley, with a little of Carole Landis thrown in for good measure . . . The only thing about Powers in the entire pic, is a small scene in which Alan Mowbray portrays him . . . Some of the training the Powers models undergo is shown, but actually it is the story of Carole's ambition to be a model and how she gets there through the help of Ann and George.

It is a good show and shouldn't be missed, but don't expect to see too much.

* * *

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE . . . Don't get excited boys, but your favorite pin-up girl will be dressed in a pair of silk tights in her new picture "Coney Island" . . . Can you imagine Betty Grable in a pair of tights, my, my!

* * *

And here is the little inside dope on MacDonald Carey's rejection from the Marine Corps . . . The answer is, he was color-blind. But he has tried again and was accepted. He took some treatments and was cured in three months.

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SPORTSCASTING

BY SGT. CARL NEU

It's about time that someone stepped to the fore with a good word for the beleaguered men who officiate sports events at Benning. For some time now, we've been watching and hearing umpires and referees take a much worse "beating" than they deserve. Of course, the old game of umpire-baiting goes hand-in-hand with American sports and in peacetime civilian days, it's probably a healthy sign. But it seems to this corner that an overdose of it in Army sports is a little off the beam.

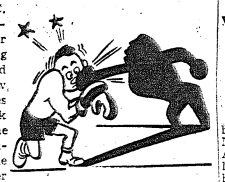
The men who officiate Benning games are, for the most part, officers and non-coms who are willing to come out and work for a very moderate fee because they are interested in the sport. They give up their own leisure time and as far as we know have always been more than obliging to help out in any emergencies. The officiating during the recent grid campaign was not what you might find in big-time college circles, but neither was the brand of football that was played. On the whole, the grid refs did a good job. They kept the games under control, and clean football was the result. But they took an awful lambasting from the stands and the teams.

Now that the court campaign has gotten under way, the same hue and cry has begun again. All that one well-known, and in my opinion excellent, referee had to do the other night was walk on the court when his loud-voiced grandstand adversary started beefing. It didn't seem very fair to this scribe to start crucifying a man for a foul he might have called a year ago on the rooter's favorite team. Yet, that's what some of the fans seem to delight in doing.

Frankly, the situation is this. The athletic association obtains the best available officials at the post, and the men are carefully selected for their past experience and reputation as officials. For the most part, Army men are used, since it is believed they have more of an interest in developing post sports than outside civilians. Also, officials for some reason are scarce this year. Therefore, it is either a case of getting along with the available men, or discontinuing the present abundant sports program. So c'mon fellows, let's quit the beefing and remember that if you can't boost, don't knock!

* * *

Heard from Lieut. William C. (Wild Bill) Fannin, Camp Rucker's athletic director the other day. Bill used to be the big-wig of Benning boxing circles, and this year is carrying on at a new, cauliflower-ear stand. He relates that he already has two crack pugilistic teams at Rucker, one of them composed entirely of colored sluggers. And naturally he is anxious to match the Rucker wreckers with a couple of Benning ring teams. Plans are already under way, and if transportation difficulties can be overcome, a couple of good matches may result.



One real bright ray in the word that a match between colored boxers from Benning and Rucker may be arranged is the fact that Fannin has a crackerjack heavyweight whom he could match against Eddie Jackson, the ring maestro of the 3rd STR. Jackson, you know, is the ex-pro slugger, who used to spar around with Abe Simon and some more of champ Joe Louis' opponents. Jackson is a great performer, but has only appeared once in a post ring because no suitable opponent could be found for him. So Benning fans may be in for a rare treat if Sergeant Eddie, who's a real big-timer, climbs into the squared circle against a Rucker rival.

* * *

Speaking of Fannin reminds us that word came to the post over the week-end of the promotion of Lieut. Louis M. Van Houten to the rank of captain over at Fort Screven near Savannah. Captain Van Houten preceded Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan as athletic officer here, and held the post for over a year. He is now a quartermaster officer, in charge of the transportation section. Prior to his Army service, the ex-Benning sports head was athletic director and head coach at Marist College in Atlanta. He is still taking a hand at athletics as coach of the Screven court edition this winter which has won nine and lost four to date.

* * *

It won't be so very long now until the ump is dusting off the old platter again and yelling "Play ball" at good old Gowdy Field. Indications are that it will be one of the biggest of all baseball years at Benning. At this writing it seems extremely doubtful that there will be a post team as in days of yore. Gas rationing, and other transportation difficulties will probably prevent most college and pro teams from visiting the post. The rah-rah nines undoubtedly will forego the spring trips that used to bring teams like Michigan State and Illinois College to the post, while the pro clubs are all expected to stay at home and train. Columbus may not even have a team, so the only competition would be from nearby schools like Auburn, Oglethorpe and some of the others, and they may not be able to travel either. If there is no post team, that means the intra-mural league will start earlier and play a longer schedule. A full-fledged softball loop is also under consideration, so don't worry, there will be plenty of diamond sport at the old camp ground this summer.



* * *

A southern service teams' basketball tourney will be held in the municipal auditorium at Macon around the end of February under the auspices of the Army-USO athletic council of that city, and there is a good possibility that several Benning quintets may be represented. The competition will probably be plenty rugged, since some of the best basketball clubs in the country are right here in southeastern Army camps this winter. However, we'll wager that there are at least four Benning teams that could do better than hold their own in the championship tourney, and it is fondly hoped that at least a couple of these units can see their way clear to send teams to the Macon affair.

* * *

BAYONET TIPS—The consistently good sports photos which appear on these pages weekly are usually the products of three G. I's in the new post signal photo lab who have put a lot of time and effort into helping ye sports editor. They are Ed Bourne, Don Kortemeier, and Mel Stock and along with their boss, Capt. Herbert Cooley, who snapped some of the grid pictures, they have been giving readers a complete pictorial coverage of post sports ever since the Bayonet began. Take a bow, boys! . . . Saturday night's nightcap at the post gym between the Two-Nine and Academic Profs will bring together for the first time this year the two clubs that fought it out in last winter's title play-off with the Devils taking the honors. . . . The brand new 300th Infantry may field one of the best baseball nines at the fort this spring. They have a plentitude of ex-pro talent. . . . Tip-of-the-week to Tony Byzesky, court star of the 53rd Hospital's entry in the main post loop. He's the flashiest ball-handler to cavort on a post court in many years, and also an outstanding netcracker.

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Conference Rivals Clash On Saturday



HIGH-FLYING CHUTISTS of the 507th Parachute Infantry, now the post's only unbeaten court squad with a record of eight straight wins, hail from all over the country and boast a wide variety of previous experience. Here they are lined up in their Alabama gym, with the exception of Harmon (Tex) Walters, the high-scoring ace from Rice institute who is on the injured list. Reading from left to right you can see Windsor, former Central High star from Phenix City; Fessler, ex-Pennsylvania schoolboy star; Cofer, former Columbus High player; Wagoner, of Michigan State; Lieut. Lillge, captain and coach from Lawrence and Western college and the Oshkosh All-Stars; Todd, from Adrian college in Ohio; Scott, former University of Oregon ace; Ardziejewski, from Ripon college in Michigan; Smith, Badger star from Wisconsin, and Stout, who formerly played for Cumberland College in Kentucky. They will defend their win streak against the New York Celtics in a game this Saturday night in their own gym.

Devils Oppose Profs, Gators, Breakers Vie In Crucial Twin Bill

Capacity Crowd Expected To Watch Battles at Post Gym

Four of the top teams in the red-hot Fort Benning Conference court race will crash head-on Saturday in the post gym in the most attractive twin bill of the campaign. A capacity crowd is expected to watch the 29th Blue Devils clash with the Academic Regiment Profs, and the first-place 124th Gators meet the revived 117th Breakers in a bargain bill that starts at 7:30 o'clock.

The Devil-Prof battle, which will be played as the nightcap, naturally rates the star billing because of the intense rivalry between the two regiments that dates back many years in post sports annals. Last winter, the Devils bested the Profs in a post-season series to capture the post championship which they are defending in the present race.

Saturday night's clash between the arch rivals has added interest, because for the first time in many years, neither of the two has a stranglehold on post laurels. Both have already gone down to defeat at the hands of the astounding 124th Gators, and when they meet one another, the crack quintets will be battling for survival in the first-half pennant chase. Saturday's loser is almost certain to be out of the title picture at least until the second half gets under way.

The Devil-Prof winner, on the other hand, has a chance to rebound into the title picture and even gain a share of the first place slot in the standings, should the Gators get upset by the 117th. A 124th win, however, will establish the Harmony Church crew as prime favorites for the laurels, since their remaining three tilts in the first half will be against quintets which now reside in the last three positions in the standings.

Both the Devils and the Profs are expected to be at full strength for the clash, although the Academics will be playing for the first time without the services of Wilson (Lefty) Francis, their all-around athlete, who entered O. C. school over the week-end.

Joe Stolarzyck, injured forward ace of the defending champs, is about ready for full-time action after playing more than half of the tilt against the Gators on Tuesday. He will open at forward for the 29th, with fleet Stan Krezewski at the other spot up front. Reliable Tippy Friedman is the Devil pivot, while Bob Keary and Mike Hutchins are expected to continue in their guard roles.

The Profs will be paced, as usual, by their high-scoring player-coach, Lieut. Frank Shannon. The former Wittenberg College flash, has practically returned to his 1942 form, and is hitting the nets with a real regularity again. He will start at forward along with Wilson Harpe, elongated lay-up artist. Bob McCrary will be at center for the Profs with Johnny Ossi and Harvey Polk in the backcourt.

The Gator-Breaker opener will feature two fast-breaking quintets, with the 124th holding the edge in aggressiveness and the 117th having a height and speed advantage. Their game should equal the finale for intensity of action and thrills, and may result in a wild scoring spree. The Gators will be seeking their fourth straight loop conquest.

The lower deck clubs in the conference will be in action on Friday night, with the Parachute School having the opportunity to step into a second place tie by bumping Lawson Field in the nightcap. The 2nd STR Leaders clash with the Station Hospital in the opener at 7:30. Next Tuesday, the Medicos face the Chutists in the opener, while the Profs and Breakers collide in a feature nightcap. All games during the next week are carded for the post gym.

A fighting Ft. Eustis (Va) basketball team upset the dope bucket recently in defeating the highly favored Apprentice School of Newport News 36-33 in a fast game. The Eustis cagers overcame a six-point lead held by the Shipbuilders in the last half to eke out a three point victory.

Pvt. Wallace Brooks, a dark "hoss," won the first open golf tournament held at Keesler Field (Miss.) recently when he shot a sensational 70, two under par. Later his opponents discovered that Brooks had been quarter-finalist in the 1941 National Amateur Tournament!

Court Card

THURS., JAN. 21ST
Post Gym—Main Post League
7th Observation vs. 1st STR (6:45).
863rd Ordnance vs. Finance Det. (8:00).
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 24th Gen Hosp. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Service League
Med. Det. vs. 2nd STR (7:30).
Acad. Regt. vs. Rec. Center (8:45).
1st STR vs. Spec. Trng. Det. (7:30).
3rd STR vs. Post Det. (8:45).
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
2nd STR vs. Sta. Host. (7:30).
Parachute School vs. Lawson Field (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
55th Engr. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).
423rd F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Div. Trains. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
SATURDAY, JAN. 23RD
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
117th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry (7:30).
29th Infantry vs. Acad. Regt. (8:45).
MONDAY, JAN. 25TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
99th Quartermaster vs. 863rd Ordnance (6:45).
7ht Observation vs. 1st Prcht. Trng. (8:00).
1st STR vs. 24th Gen Hospital (9:15).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 55th Engineers (7:30).
11th 9rmd. Regt. vs. 423rd F. A. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30).
90th Recon. vs. Div. Trains. (8:45).
TUESDAY, JAN. 26TH
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
Station Hospital vs. Parachute School (7:30).
Acad. Regt. vs. 117th Infantry (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
55th Eng. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
423rd F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Div. Hdqs. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27TH
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
54th Armd. Inf. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Service Co. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).

Pvt. Casius (Cash) Gentry, All-America football player at Oklahoma University in 1933 and '34 is at the Reception Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. This isn't Cash's first trip to Ft. Sill—he sold newspapers there when he was 13!

Third Armored Unit Whips 54th's Pugs

Champs To Be Crowned March 26

The Tenth Armored Tigers' boxing tournament got under way Monday night with the Third Armored Regiment's Third Battalion winning three of the five bouts against the Second Battalion of the 54th Armored Infantry.

The bouts were the first preliminaries of inter-battalion competition which will conclude March 26 with the crowning of the individual champions in each weight. The battalion championship will be determined by the number of points amassed by the individual fighters as they progress toward the finals, since there will be no team fighting after the preliminaries.

Two middleweights, Pvt. John Kubina of the 54th and Pvt. Pete Lowendowski of the 3rd, gave the best exhibition Monday as Kubina won the decision on the strength of a nine count knockdown just before the bell ending the final third round.

BETTER FIGHTER

In losing Lowendowski showed himself a better fighter than did any of the men who won in other weights. But the two-fisted body slugging by the weaving Kubina kept the fight at virtually a draw until the closing seconds of the last round.

Then Kubina slipped across a right which was just strong enough to slip Lowendowski to his knees. He started to bounce right back off the canvass, then settled back on his knee to wait nine precious seconds. Before he could get back at his opponent after taking the long count, the fight was over.

The highly touted, tattooed Pvt. G. B. Ryan of the 3rd took the light-heavy event on a technical knockout in the second when Pvt. Bill Whitaker suffered a bloody nose which kept him from continuing.

Bloody noses didn't interfere with Lightweights Sgt. Charles Guthrie of the 3rd and Pvt. Dale "Red" Fearings of the 54th. They both were bleeding in the second round, but Guthrie won the first and third rounds to win the decision.

DELBANE WINS

In the heavyweight division stocky Pvt. Lloyd Delbane of the 54th outpunched bigger, slower Pvt. J. H. Sanders of the 3rd to win the decision. Sanders tried to stand Delbane off with his longer arms instead of blocking his face with his gloves, and Delbane, though taking some blows in the face, managed to break through for more punches to Sanders' face.

Welterweight Pvt. Lyle Bildeau of the 54th, a Minnesota Indian who had never been in the ring before, did an expert job of blocking the blows of Winner Pvt. Mickel Contreva, but he was never able to get any offensive started.

The inexperienced Bildeau might have acquitted himself better had he been fighting an orthodox boxer. But Contreva was a lefty, a factor which sometimes puzzles even a veteran.

Three of the eight bouts scheduled were defaulted, two by the 54th and one by the 3rd. Even so, the fighters had plenty of backing from their buddies, who filled the 11th Armored Regiment's recreation hall to capacity.

Those who advanced to the quarter-finals by default were Cpl. R. A. Wheeler, 3rd, flyweight; Pvt. T. Elston, 54th, bantamweight; and Pvt. T. A. Anderson, 3rd, featherweight.

Crack Quintets Vie Tonight at Arena In Opening Games of Service League

Eight Colored Fives Members of Circuit Sponsored by FBAA

For the first time in Benning sports circles, an all-colored basketball league will begin operation tonight with four games carded for the spacious twin courts at the Harmony Church sports arena. Eight crack quintets, representing service units from various sections of the post, have banded together in the Service League, which is being sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

Opening night twin bills will pit the Medical Detachment against the Commandos of the 2nd Student Training in the opener at 7:30, while the other early tilt will bring together the 1st STR entry and a strong quintet representing the Special Training Detachment.

PACESETTERS FACE R. C.

In the nightcap attractions, scheduled for an 8:45 tap-off, the Service Detachment of the Academic Regiment, known as the Pacesetters, will oppose the Reception Center's high-scoring machine, while the fourth tilt features the famous Panthers of the 3rd STR, coached by Lieut. Jack Gushin, against the crack Post Detachment quintet, paced by its 6 feet 6 inches center, Tom Hall.

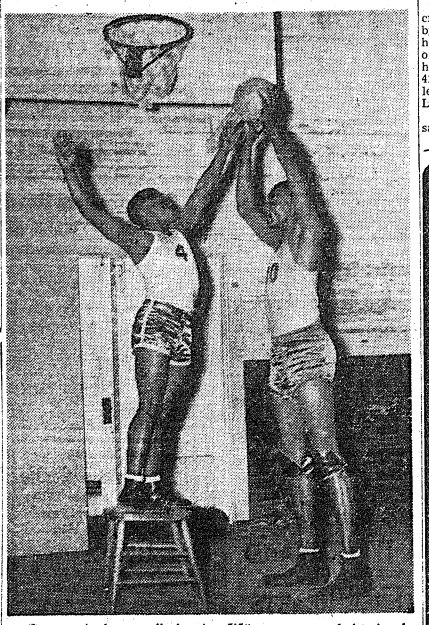
The loop was originally scheduled to play four games every Thursday at Harmony Church, and two tilts on Mondays at the old 24th Infantry Recreation Hall on the post proper. However, last Sunday's bad storm crossed right over the recreation hall, and damaged it considerably. Pending the announcement of future plans for the building, next Monday's schedule has been postponed to a later date, and for the time being the Service League will play only on Thursdays at the sports arena.

FORMER PRO ACE

Highlight bill on tonight's program will probably be the clash between the Panthers and the Post Detachment. Included in the line-up of the 3rd STR five is Henry (Hank) Blackburn, one of the fort's best hoopsters. Blackburn played for Xavier College as well as the famous Reconnaissance and Globetrotter pro quintets. Along with Frankie Phillip-

(Continued on Page 7)

SPORTRAITS



Sammy Anderson, diminutive 5'5" court star of the Academic Regiment's Service Detachment quintet, finds that a stool comes in handy in guarding Tom Hall, the gigantic 6'6" center on the Post Detachment team. . . . The rivals posed for this picture during a practice session last week as both teams prepared for tonight's opening games in the Service league at the Harmony church sports arena. . . . Hall is captain, coach and scoring ace of the Post Detachment and when he really stretches can boost the ball to within two inches of the rim without ever taking his feet off the floor! (Signal lab photo by Stock.)

Celtics–507th Play Saturday

One of America's foremost court teams, the famous New York Celtics, will visit Fort Benning on Saturday night when they face the undefeated 507th Parachute quintet in the chutist gym in the Alabama area, it was announced late last night. The tap-off will be at 7:30 o'clock.

The Celtics boast some of the most colorful performers on the hardwood, including Davey Banks, playing his twentieth year on the same team. Nat Hickey, Rusty Sanders, and Bob Synott are other greats who will oppose the 507th squad which boasts wins over Auburn, the defending post champs of the 29th Infantry, and several city clubs.

Horton Smith, who has earned more than $100,000 in golf prize money in the last 10 years as a top-flight tournament contender, is now going through his basic training at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Knollwood Field, N. . Smith's home is in Joplin, Mo.

Upsets Provide Major Interest In Tiger Loops

Hoopsters In Sand Hill And Cusseta Leagues Start Second Round

As the second round of games got under way in the 10th Armored's Sand Hill and Cusseta Basketball Leagues there were some changes made with some of the favorites coming thru and some upsets balancing the budget.

The Mighty 55th Engineers came out on the long end of a 48 to 36 score, defeating the 423rd F. A. Bn. in the opening game of the Sand Hill League for their first victory in league play. Patterson of the Engineers flipped in 19 points, while Christ of the F. A. team scored 17 to lead his team in individual scoring.

Third Armored Regiment's Dragons tromped the Maintenance Battalion into submission in the second game by the lop sided score of 56 to 16. The Dragons seemed to score at will and definitely established themselves as the team to watch, along with the 420th F. A. team, which is also undefeated in league play.

The "Brasshats" of Division Headquarters Company derailed Division Trains in the lone game of the Cusseta League when they hit the hoop from all corners of the court to win, 43 to 18. At half time, Headquarters led 23 to 4 and the reserves took over and added more points to the bewildered boys from Trains. Yanda led the scoring for the winners with 14 points.

SMASHING VICTORY

Bouncing back after their opening defeat by 2 points, the Dodger boys from the 54th Infantry ripped open the 11th Regiment to the tune of 39 to 25 to open the third round of league play. Borowski and Billett led the scoring for the 54th with 15 and 13 points respectively. Seay chalked up 10 points for the losers.

Again it was the 420th who crippled the 419th in a walkaway by the margin of 33 to 16 to hand the 419th their first loss of the season. Leading at the half by the score of 21 to 9, the 420th continued to pile up their lead to give them final victory. Lewis led in scoring with 9 points.

An upset in the Cusseta League saw the Service Company team

(Continued on Page 7)

Special Announcement

We take pleasure in announcing that we have purchased the entire stock of merchandise from the Raymond-Gunnels Sporting Goods Co., Albany, Georgia (Who have closed for the duration due to shortage of merchandise). This stock consists of a very high type assortment of Sports Clothing, Athletic Supplies and Sporting Goods.

This stock of merchandise is being shipped to us immediately and will be placed in our store, thereby making our stock the largest and most complete Sports store in the south.

We are indeed proud to be able to have available for the people of Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and the Chattahoochee valley such a complete and varied assortment of Sporting Goods, making it possible for you to purchase those items you want and need.

A cordial welcome awaits you here at all times and we invite you to visit us often and make our store your headquarters for every Recreational need.

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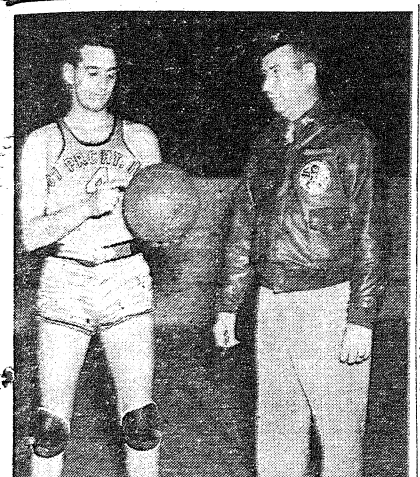
-SPORTS-



PLANNING FUTURE WINS for the crack 507th Parachute quintet are Lieut. Karl Lillige, coach and captain of the all-winning club, and Col. George V. Millett, commandant of the regiment, who is an ardent fan and former West Point basketeer.

Gators Topple Devils, Lead Conference Race

Herndon Sparks 124th In Smashing Upset of 29th Quintet by 33-29 Count

In an aggressive and hard-fought game at the Harmony Church sports arena Tuesday, the rollicking Gator courtmen of the 124th Infantry completely upset the pre-season dope in the Fort Benning Conference by whipping the defending champs of the 29th Infantry by a 33-29 count, and grabbing undisputed possession of first place in the loop race.

Two other conference tilts were also waged Tuesday with the resounding 117th Infantry Breakers moving into a second place tie with the defeated 29th by virtue of a thrilling 41-40 victory over the Station Hospital quint at the main post. In the prelim at Harmony Church, Lawson Field chalked up its first loop win by toppling the 2nd Student Training five, 50-22. A Main Post league tilt was also played with the 863rd Ordnance tripping the 24th General Hospital, 25-21.

The Gator victory on the center court of the spacious arena was sparked by the spectacular efforts of Johnny Herndon, a sub center, who played only in the second half. In those 20 minutes, though, he was a ball of fire, stabbing five field goals through the nets to pace the scoring for the winners with ten points. Tippy Friedman, pivot ace, was high man for the 29th Devils with eleven markers.

It was the third straight loop win for the rampageous Gators who were not even rated as a dark horse when the loop opened just a week ago. They have now smashed the Academic Regiment and the Parachute School as well as the 29th.

Tuesday's decision went to the Gators because they played more aggressive ball and because Lieutenants Howie Bender and Ants Jackson, 124th coaches, made more liberal use of substitutes. The Gators kept up a terrific pace from start to finish, and controlled the ball off both backboards for most of the fray.

The Devils got off to a good start and appeared to be playing well within themselves until near the end of the first half, when the Gators started their first rally. With two minutes of the semester remaining, Pete Pieton fired a long shot to push the ultimate winners out in front for the first time. However, Joe Stolarzyck's heave knotted the count at 15-all just before intermission.

Herndon replaced Foster at center for the Gators at the start of the second half, and immediately started a two-pointer to give the Gators a lead they never relinquished except for two brief moments in the third period when the Devils pulled up on even terms. It was at one of these points with the score at 25-all that the Gators broke the game wide open with three straight field goals by Herndon, Gilbert and Herndon again to completely demoralize the defending champs.

After a time-out, the Devils gathered their forces for a last minute assault when goals by Tippy Friedman and Stolarzyck brought the count to 31-29. The arena was in a bedlam for fully two minutes at the end, but with 25 seconds left, the indomitable Herndon connected again to sew up the decision and send the Gator fans wild.

Lieut. Bobby Hite, with 13 points, was the big gun in the 117th triumph over Station Hospital although the evening's scoring honors went to Frank Webster of the Medicos who hit the cords for 14 markers. Mike Darin, sturdy guard, also helped the Breaker cause with ten markers. At halftime, the Medicos were out in front by a 21-18 count, but the 117th used its height in the second half to gain the decision.

In Lawson Field's easy 50-22 romp over the 2nd STR Leaders, Arvid (Ace) Hall, was once again the scoring star. The swift-moving center racked up nine field goals for an 18-point total to outdistance all rivals. Masityl and Detter, with six points each, paced the futile attack of the Leaders who bowed to a much-improved Flier quintet.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
124th Infantry	3	0	1.000
29th Infantry	2	1	.666
117th Infantry	2	1	.666
Academic Regiment	1	1	.500
Parachute School	1	1	.500
Lawson Field	1	2	.333
Station Hospital	1	2	.333
2nd Student Trng.	0	3	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
99th Quartermaster	2	0	1.000
1st Prchte. Trng.	1	0	1.000
507th Parachute	1	0	1.000
863rd Ordnance	1	1	.500
1st Student Trng.	1	1	.500
24th Observation	1	1	.500
Finance Detach.	0	2	.000
83rd Gen. Hospital	0	2	.000

*Note: Standings do not include Wednesday night games.

Gators Wallop Jumpers by 58-27 Count in Run-Away

The 124th Infantry Gators established themselves as a definite title contender in the conference Saturday night at the main post gym when they larruped the Parachute School's courtment, 58-27, in a run-away tilt. The win enabled the charges of Howie Bender and Ants Jackson to deadlock the 29th Infantry for loop leadership with two wins and no losses.

Ahead by a mere 18-12 tally at intermission, the rugged Gators really went to town in the second half and dropped baskets through the net from every angle. No less than 11 men broke into the scoring column for the winners, with center Tony Foster and Guard Johnny Gilbert sharing top honors with eleven points. Pete Kinard and Lieut. Ed Brooks, ex-Illinois flash, paced the losers with eight markers apiece.

Prominent in the Gator win were several members of Capt. Red Milton's post championship grid team, including Roy Cestary, the team captain and star back, Cestary and Pete Pieton, high-scoring end, were both in the starting line-up for the Gator tossers, while Stan Ergler and Pats Katurna, two other gridders, also broke into action.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL:	G.	F.	T.P.
Kinard, f	2	4	8
Campbell, f	2	0	4
Brooks, c	2	4	8
Freback, g	3	0	6
Lawrence, g	3	1	7
Totals	9	9	27

124th INFANTRY:	G.	F.	T.P.
Sims, f	0	0	0
Howell, f	3	1	7
Ergler, f	3	1	7
Cestary, f	2	1	5
Katurna, f	1	0	2
Jackson, f	3	0	6
Foster, c	0	1	1
Henderson, c	0	0	0
Pieton, g	2	0	5
Fowler, g	3	0	6
Bradley, g	3	0	6
Gilbert, g	3	1	7
Totals	25	8	58

Officials: Lee and Gruber.

Breakers Out-Last Fliers To Win Loop Tilt, 47-46

In one of the most closely fought games of the season, Lieut. Lester Soldz' fast-moving Breaker courtmen from the 117th Infantry outlasted Lawson Field Saturday night to rack up a 47-46 triumph in the post gym. The game was nip and tuck all the way with the Fliers holding a 22-20 advantage at half-time.

The win gave the 117th an even break in its first two conference tests, while the loss was the second in a row for Lawson. The airmen were hard hit just before the game by the loss of their star guard, Bill Horne, who underwent an appendectomy and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Bill Metcalfe and Ace Hall of the Fliers were the top scorers of the evening with the former accounting for 17 markers on seven twin-deckers and a trio of foul flips, while Hall scorched the nets with eight field goals for a 16 point total. For the winners, Mike Dornich and Lieut. Bobby Tite had 14 and 13 points apiece to pace the Breakers from their forward positions.

117th INFANTRY:	G.	F.	T.P.
Hite, f	6	1	13
Darin, f	3	0	6
Dale, c	2	1	5
Darin, g	2	1	5
O'Neil, g	3	0	6
Bowlin, g	2	0	4
Totals	22	3	47

LAWSON FIELD:	G.	F.	T.P.
Metcalfe, f	7	3	17
Moran, f	3	0	6
Hall, c	8	0	16
Watson, g	2	1	5
Henderson, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	4	46

Officials: Lee and Gruber.

29th Blue Devils Topple Medico Courtmen, 29-36

Superior team play plus some eagle-eyed shooting by the front men enabled the 29th Infantry's defending champs to withstand the challenge of a powerful Medico quintet from the Station Hospital in the post gym last Friday night. The Blue Devils won, 39-36, in a hotly-contested game.

Stan Krezewski of the Devils and Frank Webster of the Medicos shared scoring honors for the evening with twelve points apiece. The Two-Niner flipper five twin-deckers and added two charity tosses, while the hospital speedster corded four goals of each variety. Gene Biro, Krezewski's diminutive forward partner, and center Tippy Friedman each contributed ten points in the victorious cause.

Bob Keary and burly Mike Hutchins, 29th grid captain, were outstanding defensive players and held the Medico tossers in check with the exception of Webster, one of the post's best courtmen. At halftime the ultimate winners were out in front by a 23-18 count, but during the final periods the Station Hospital made it a nip and tuck ball game.

STATION HOSPITAL	G.	F.	TP.
Edwin, f	3	1	7
Pond, f	3	0	6
Monroe, c	1	0	2
Cummings, g	3	0	6
Percy, g	1	0	2
Webster, g	4	4	12
Totals	15	6	36

29TH INFANTRY	G.	F.	TP.
Krezewski, f	5	2	12
Biro, f	4	0	8
Freedman, c	5	0	10
Gehan, c	0	1	1
Keary, g	0	1	1
Hutchins, g	2	0	4
Totals	17	5	39

Officials: Dozier and Desobry.



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Pvt. George Dennis, former national intercollegiate mile champion and University of Wisconsin track star, is now stationed at the Army Air Force School, Sioux Falls, S. D. He is a radio student. While at Wisconsin, Dennis was the mainstay of the track and cross-country teams. After graduation he became coach of the freshman cross-country team.

Former Athlete For Georgia Bulldogs Is 29th Boxing Mentor

This year's boxing coach for the defending champs from he 29th Infantry is a former Georgia Bulldog athlete, who not only boxed for the Athens school, but also was a varsity footballer.

After finishing an athletic three years at Georgia Military Academy as a four-letter man—football, basketball, track and cross country, he entered Georgia in 1933.

Being the athletic type he very naturally chose physical education as his majoring subject. Upon entering he immediately embarked upon an athletic career by making the varsity football team and playing end for two years. Although perhaps not quite on a par with Poschner or Lamar Davis of this year's Georgia team he was definitely star material. Trouble was he had no Sinkwich or Trippi behind him.

Besides football, he fought as a middleweight for one year on the boxing team and thereby gained a lot of his practical knowledge for his present job. To round up his athletic career there he ran the quarter and the half-mile as a member of the track team.

Upon leaving the university he chose coaching as his career and for three years coached football and basketball in high schools in the state of Georgia.

Lt. Boulware feels that boxing is one of the most outstanding all-round developers of the individual that can be found. It teaches a man to be dependent upon himself at all times.

Panthers Claw Orphans 35-27

The first in thrills of Colored basketball took place in the Harmony Church Sport Arena, when the Third Student Training Regiment Panthers and the Reception Center Orphans clashed in the opening game of the 1943 season. The Panthers took the Orphans in hand, 35-27.

Taking the lead from the start the Panthers never relinquished it. At the halftime the Orphans came up to within three points of the fast moving Third STR lads. Ability and speed son put the Panthers quintet will out in front, where they experienced little trouble from the Reception Center five. Henry Blackburn, ex-star of the pro Globe Trotters, led the way for the Panthers, finding the hoop for 15 points. Frank Phillipson followed with 10 points for the Panthers. This was the first of Colored basketball to be played here at Fort Benning.

Crack-

(Continued from Page 6)

son, former New York City schoolboy star, Blackburn forms a potent scoring combine for the Panthers.

Other leading players on the green and white five are Louis Jackson, Hilbert Jones and Lou Simmons, who will probably start tonight along with Blackburn and Phillipson. The Panthers will have to go at top speed all the way to stop the gigantic Hall and his mates. The giant center can push a ball to within two inches of the basket without ever leaving the floor, and is a constant scoring threat.

OUTSTANDING SQUAD

There are six other outstanding players on the Post Detachment squad who can help Hall with the attack. They are Jerome Winn, George Owens, Johnny Mathis, George Williams, Albert Toney, and James Shannon. In contrast to the 6'6" Hall, there are two midget speedsters on the club who scale 5'4" and 5'5" respectively. They are Willie Rubens and James Banks.

Besides these two teams, the Reception Center, which dropped a practice tilt to the Panthers by a mere three points last Friday, and the 2nd STR Commandos, paced by Suluiak Milow, rate as strong title contenders in the early reckoning. Not much is known of the comparitive strength of the other entrants, but all have been working out for several weeks now, and should give a good account of themselves.

Upsets-

(Continued from Page 6)

bow to the 150th Signal Co. 23 to 18 in a very nicely played game. After losing to the 90th Recons in the opening game, the Signal Co. were tied 8 all with their opponents at half time but pulled away in the second half to come thru with their first win in league competition.

MEDICS LOSE

Giving the 80th Medics a dose of their own medicine, the 90th Recons won their second game of the Cusseta League by the score of 33 to 11 in a game that wasn't even close. The Recons went wild in the second half scoring 12 field goals while holding the Pillrollers to one lone score from the field.

The game thus far have established some outstanding players in the individual scoring bracket and the race should become hotter as the league progresses.

Winners

Two prizewinners for contributions to last week's Bayonet were named today.

To Pvt. Zaricor Jackson, Medical Detachment, Headquarters of the Colored Reception Center, goes the poetry award of two dollars for his piece entitled "An Expostulation on Perserverance".

Candidate Mel Casson of the First Student Training Regiment wins two dollars also for a cartoon.

Prizewinners should report to the Public Relations office, Post Headquarters, and claim their awards.

Profs Run Up 69 Points In Battle With Leaders

Lieut. Frank Shannon and his Academic Regiment Profs ran up the highest score of the conference season Friday night when they trampled the Leaders of the 2nd Student Training by a 69-41 tally in the post gym. The win gave the Profs an even split in their first two loop outings.

Despite their prolific scoring, however, the top honors of the tilt went to a Leader, Bill Bland, who racked up ten field goals and added a foul flip for a 21-point total. Big Wilson Harpe paced the academic tossers with 19 points, amassed on nine field goals and a foul toss. Other heavy scorers for the winners were Johnny Ossi with twelve and Shannon with eleven markers.

In the first half of the ball game, the Leaders from the Harmony Church area stayed fairly close to the more experienced Profs, and trailed by 23-16 at intermission. But in the final periods, the Shannon team really turned on the steam and rolled up points with reckless abandon to capture their first loop win.

TNL STR.	G.	F.	TP.
Danckiko, f	2	0	4
Summerfield, f	7	5	19
Bland, c	10	1	21
Ariel, g	1	0	2
Peiler, g	3	2	8
Totals	23	8	54

ACAD. REGT.	G.	F.	TP.
Shannon, f	5	1	11
Francis, f	1	0	2
Holman, f	1	0	2
Harpe, f	9	1	19
McCarty, c	3	1	7
Fyfe, c	1	0	2
Ossi, g	6	0	12
Pientara, g	1	0	2
Polk, g	4	0	8
Totals	32	5	69

Officials: Dozier and Desobry.

863rd Ordnance Quintet Upsets Medico Tossers

99th Q. M., Chutists Only Unbeaten Fives In Main Post League

Staging a spirited last half rally on Tuesday night at the post gym, a scrappy 863rd Ordnance five upset the first-half title hopes of the 24th General Hospital quintet by tumbling the Medicos, 25-21, in a Main Post League affray. The tilt was one of three that had been postponed from Monday night when heavy rains seeped on to the court.

Sgt. Eddie Porter paced the Ordnance tossers with 13 points, compiled on five field goals and a trio of charity flips. Ed Compton accounted for eight more of the automotive club's points while Anderson and Holcomb flipped a field goal apiece to complete the scoring.

Mike Maziarz and Johnny Cirriello led the offense for the losers with eight and six pointers respectively. At intermission, the Medicos were out in front by a 12-9 count, but the second half was a different story with Porter sparking the much-improved ordnance tossers to a convincing win.

The victory for the 863rd knocked the Medicos out of their undefeated spot at the top of the standings, and left the 99th Quartermasters and 1st Parachute Training teams as the sole unbeaten survivors of the first week's play in the strong minor loop.

24TH HOSPITAL WINS

Winning their opening loop test without too much trouble, the 24th General Hospital quint got off to a good start last Thursday by toppling Finance Detachment, 34-21. Margetts, the ace center of the medicos, garnered the scoring honors when he accounted for 14 points with six twin-deckers and a pair of foul flips. Maziarz also helped in the point-getting with eight markers.

Nick Biavati paced the finance quintet which never quite hit its stride. The star guards wished six field goals through the nets for a point total of twelve. At halftime, the medicos, who are coached by Lieut. J. W. Cannon, were out in front by a 19-0 count and they were never headed after that.

99TH Q. M. TAKE LEAD

The 99th Quartermaster quint won its second straight loop test Thursday and stepped into temporary league leadership with a smashing 44-21 win over Lieut. Charley Applegate's 1st Student Training five. The speedy and fast-passing Q. M. outfit pushed off to a top-heavy 27-11 advantage at intermission and coasted in to victory.

Frost and Cieciorka, the forward duo of the 99th, paced the winners in the scoring column. Cieciorka grabbed top honors with 12 points while his running mate accounted for ten. Although he scored only seven points, Ace Hudspeth played a brilliant floor game for the winners. Casey, with a trio of buckets, was top man for the trainers with six points.

HALL GETS 25 POINTS

Led by Arvid (Ace) Hall, who equalled the post scoring record for the year, the flashy 7th Observation Squadron returned to the win column Thursday with a 48-38 win over a strong 53rd General Hospital team. Hall slashed the nets with 12 field goals and added a foul flip to give him top honors over Tony Byzesky of the medicos who also had an even dozen field goals, but failed to connect in three tries from the charity line.

The individual scoring battle between the star guards of the rival teams completely stole the show from an exciting game. The observers were out in front by 28-13 at intermission, but had to withstand a neat rally by the medicos to win the game. Pete Morgan, with 12 points, also helped in the 7th Observation's scoring.

Captain Fargo Gets Majority

Captain Charles C. Fargo, War Bond officer at the post, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Fargo came to Fort Benning in January, 1941, serving for a time as assistant post adjutant. He is a graduate of the Infantry School basic and advanced courses, and the Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas. Upon completion of the latter course, he returned to post headquarters, where he was assigned as post war bond officer.

Troops Send Voices Home By Courtesy Of Pepsi-Cola

Hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers are "sending their voices home" through the courtesy of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company. Two recording machines have been made available at the post for troops to record their voices and a message to the folks back home. Then the Pepsi-Cola Company mails the recording back home.

Starting tonight a recording machine is to be available to troops in the Tenth Armored Division between 6 and 10 p. m. A second machine is being taken to various dayrooms so that other troops can take advantage of the free offer.

The recording machines have just completed an assignment at the Harmony Church Area. After the job at the Tenth Armored, the machines will come to the Main Post for the advantage of soldiers there.

Headquarters Message Center Is Clearing House Of Official Papers

Unit Expedites Deliveries To All Points Of Post

"Through M. C."

These are magic words—seen on the exterior of most of the envelopes, papers and circulars that pour into the headquarters of all of the Fort Benning units every day of the week. But they are magic words that mean a lot of hard, exacting work for a staff of seven soldiers and four civilians, currently comprising the staff of the post headquarters message center.

Headed by Tech Sgt. Deumas Bishop, one of the veteran non-commissioned officers at post headquarters, the staff of the message center is charged with the task of receiving, routing and dispatching upwards of 1,000 pieces of mail, orders, circulars and other papers every day.

And because the Army is in a hurry and in no mood for delays, the papers distributed by message center have to go to the right places the first time. Accuracy is half the battle in the message center and speed in dispatching the papers is the other half.

Always an essential part of the system at post headquarters, the message center recently moved to a new wing of the headquarters building and the new quarters have greatly facilitated the efficient operation of the center.

FOCAL POINT

The center serves as a focal point for every organization on the reservation. It is here that all incoming mail for the many divisions of post headquarters arrives twice a day, is quickly opened, sorted and distributed so that immediate action may be taken on important matters. The center also collects and dispatches post headquarters mail three times a day.

The most important function of this "nerve center" of the post, however, is the circulation of the hundred and one official orders, reports, circulars, field manuals and other papers that are so important to the administration of an Army post.

Around the walls of the message center are mail boxes much the same as around the walls of postoffices. Each slot is designated to hold the mail of a certain person or organization. From 8:30 each morning until 6:30 each night, the papers pour into the center, are placed in the correct boxes and go out to the organizations and persons via couriers who make daily trips to the message center, carrying papers back and forth.

BLUE MONDAY

Worst day of the week for the message center staff is Monday, because a weekend of papers more or less accumulates over Sunday, although there is a skeleton staff on duty even on Sunday to dispatch the most important papers for necessary action.

Because the staff is trained to work as a single unit, each day's work is completed by the time 6:30 arrives, but if there was work to do, the enlisted men would work through until everything was "cleaned up," non-commissioned officers of the message center stated Wednesday.

Placing the papers in the correct slot after one quick glance at the address is the secret of quick work in the message center and this knack comes only after long practice. Oldest soldier in point of service in the message center at present is Staff Sgt. Ralph Fournier, who has put in many extra hours nights and on Sundays keeping the flow of papers moving evenly through channels.

Inasmuch as this miniature "postoffice" serves every organization on the huge post, its importance to the post and the urgent need for complete organization in the department is easily recognized.

Major Hamilton Goes To Alabama In New Capacity

Major C. W. Hamilton, area engineer, will leave the post shortly to take over duties as regional deputy director of post engineers, with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala. In this capacity he will be directly under the Division Engineer, Atlanta, Ga.

Replacing Major Hamilton as area engineer will be Capt. James A. Baird, assistant area engineer, who will have under his supervision all major construction work at Fort Benning, Lawson Field, Fort Mitchell, Auburn air field, and Cordele air field. Smaller construction jobs and maintenance is handled by the post engineer.

Several other changes have been announced among area engineer personnel. Major R. G. Shaw has been named post engineer at a newly completed airfield near Courtland, Ga. and Capt. W. W. Wallace, formerly assistant area engineer, has been ordered to school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Sgt. Joe Louis Barrow is training a boxing team at Ft. Riley, Kan. to compete against other Army post teams. In addition Joe is giving boxing instruction to 500 soldiers a day. The champ says that Army life is keeping him in the pink and that he could enter training for defense of his heavyweight title tomorrow should the war end. "I weigh 215 pounds now," he observed, "and I think that leaves me just the right amount of weight to work off to get into fighting shape."

Sound-

(Continued from Page 1)

post in case of any possible air raid or other attack.

Starting back in 1928 with one truck, the sound section now has 100 fully equipped public address system sets, ranging from small battery equipped units to large sets powered by mobile gasoline driven generators, capable of sending the voice two miles.

The section now is in charge of Captain William A. Myers, who organized it in the fall of 1941 and expanded to its present proportions. It now serves as a pattern for the sound sections of many other Army posts through the country.

VETERAN SOLDIER

Capt. Myers is a native of Pendleton, Ore. He joined the Army in 1916 and entered radio in 1921, later attending the Signal Corps School at Ft. Monmouth, where he graduated in 1925. He then served with the 15th Infantry in China for three years, then at Fort Moultrie, S. C., for seven years, at Ft. Lewis, Washington and in Panama. He came to Rt. Benning in 1940 as a warrant officer and was commissioned in 1942.

Capt. Myers built up the sound section to its present status. Over a period the 86 men of the section have made recordings of musketry fire, machine gun fire, artillery, anti-aircraft, screaming dive bombers, exploding bombs and other sound effects of battle.

These have all been "dubbed on" master records so that all of the sounds of modern warfare can be thrown at an advancing force exactly as though it were facing a live enemy. This affords training in thinking in the face of battle conditions, transmission of orders, and reception of orders which is invaluable. It also accustoms candidates as well as troops to facing the noise of a real fight.

AID TO INSTRUCTORS

The sound trucks also effect another saving since the officer-teachers can send voices over a far larger area, thus cutting down on the number of teachers necessary to put over a lesson and enabling experts to handle much larger classes.

Starting in a small room, no larger than 10 by 10 feet, the section now is housed in two converted barracks just behind the Reproduction plant. In addition, there are three buildings in the Harmony Church area, with 42 of the men working from there. This section is in charge of Technical Sergeant Mile E. Johnson, of Laurel Hill, Fla.

"In the modern quarters are housed store rooms, repair shops, a large battery charging room in charge of Sgt. John Wing, III, of Valley Forge, Pa., and other departments. Six men trained as radio technicians are under direction of Staff Sgt. Emanuel Naiditch, who not only carries on his regular duties but finds time for considerable research.

At present Sgt. Naiditch is at work on developing "midget" loudspeaker systems which will weigh about 15 pounds in comparison to the regular 60 pound sets now in use, use tiny batteries and tiny tubes, thereby effecting considerable saving in construction.

USE STANDARD SET

At present the section utilizes a standard set, recognized as one of the best ever developed, designed by Col. Franklin L. Rash, now serving overseas. Some additions and changes in design have been made by the experts of the section to produce a handy portable unit.

Another bit of research by the organization has developed a method of reproducing sound effects directly into loudspeakers from telephones or radios. These have been in commercial use for a long time but the sound experts at Fort Benning have worked out a method that is much cheaper than anything so far developed.

Serving as assistant to Captain Myers in administering the section is Warrant Officer Arthur W. Bales, of Jacksonville, Fla., who formerly was communications chief for the 124th Infantry Regiment.

Candidate Moses P. Braverman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is now a student at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here as a member of the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Active in horse-show circles, Candidate Braverman won many ribbons and trophies in Madison Square Garden, where he rode for the Manhattan Riding Club, before entering the Army in July, 1942.

Prior to entering the Army he was chief of the Furniture Section of Region Two for the O.P.A. Before joining the O.P.A. he was employed by a prominent furniture concern in Brooklyn.

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"Join the medical department and get yourself a quick and easy rating as a pill-pusher!"

Personnel of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, are growing a bit weary of hearing this statement babble forth from the mouths of small minority of narrow minded people who probably utter these words because they are uninformed.

"If getting a 'quick and easy rating' consists of caring for the sick and ailing, the helpless and maimed, the halt and the blind for twenty-four hours a day; if a 'quick' rating comes from laborious study of the complexities of X-ray, laboratory, dental work, physiotherapy, surgery, orthopedics, pharmaceuties, and ward management, okeh then, maybe one may consider it a 'quick and easy' road to stripes, but just suppose you folks come down and try our work out for a while," the medicos retort.

LARGEST IN U. S.

The work of the medical detachment here at Benning, a detachment which is the largest of its kind in the entire nation, is perhaps best epitomized in the words of Major John B. Joyner, the Detachment's commanding officer, in a statement to his command:

"You work while others sleep. The sick and injured are always with us. Your greatest reward is not medals, but it is a sigh of satisfaction when your ministrations have made pain less severe or brought a smile of contentment as the result of kind and encouraging words."

The Detachment, now preparing to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the largest Detachment supplying any hospital in the country, is comprised of hundreds of men doing every type of work imaginable to keep the Station Hospital running with clock-like precision. Many of these men are here solely for training purposes, some come in "green" from farms and factories. Here they learn their work by practical application, and upon leaving many are qualified as 1st Class technicians, skilled in all aspects of hospital management.

The Army realizes that men doing work of this type must have recreation; without it they would be unable to keep up their own morale, much less the morale of the ailing and wounded patients. A medical soldier must be patient and must have the proper spirit or else he is defeated even before he begins.

For this reason the Detachment has a complete recreational program in which all the men may participate. It has three complete day-rooms which offer everything



MAJOR J. B. JOYNER

zines, and an ever-increasing collection of the finest in popular and classical selections of recordings. Weekend hours are always filled in with free movies and musical shows by the famed Medico orchestra; these always brighten the lonely evenings and offer opportunities of forming lasting friendships among the constantly changing personnel of the Detachment.

These little things, along with the untiring work, and esprit de corps among the men go hand in hand toward making the 25 years of growth and achievement of the station hospital possible, it is pointed out. The long line of achievements, every one dealing with the rebuilding in spirit and body of broken men, reflects directly on each enlisted man in the Detachment, Medical Department, and to the proficient medical officers of the Hospital itself.

PATERSON, N. J.—(CNS) — "One Jap for a carton of cigarets. Where do you want the bodies sent?" said a post card received by an employee at an industrial plant here. Workers in the plant have been sending smokes to servicemen on all fronts. The query was from Lt. George F. Dennis upon shelves of the latest maga- in the Southwest Pacific area.

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Heir-Raid

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Henry Wood, boy, Jan. 12, 5th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Slope, boy, Jan. 12, Company "B," Academic Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Berry, girl, Jan. 12, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

Pfc. and Mrs. Merle T. Nelson, boy, Jan. 12, 3402 Ord. M. M. Co.

Pfc. and Mrs. Martin Dubbelde, boy, Jan. 12, Co. "B," 764th Tank Bn.

Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Kovac, boy, Jan. 13, 80th Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

1st Lt. and Mrs. David C. Young, boy, Jan. 13, Dispensary, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Sheppard, girl, Jan. 13, Co. "B," I.S.S.C.

Pfc. and Mrs. Walton Massey, girl, Jan. 13, Service Co., 4th Ord.

Capt. and Mrs. Michael Kuziv, boy, Jan. 13, AAA T. C., Camp Stewart, Ga.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Russell L. Childress, boy, Jan. 14, Co. "C," 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilson Lynch, boy, Jan. 14, 13th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Clinton Arnett, boy, Jan. 16, 12th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pfc. Peter and Mrs. Peter Lombardi, boy, Jan. 15, Co. "B," 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dorsey E. Cochran, girl, Jan. 17, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.

Tiny—

(Continued from Page 1)

grenade supplanted the rifle as the chief weapon in trench warfare. At critical moments in close fighting a soldier will often prefer a hand grenade which he can throw toward an enemy to a rifle which he must aim at his opponent. The effect of a grenade is greater and more widespread than a rifle shot and has a considerably greater effect on morale.

The little "pineapple" is not a new instrument of war. The word "grenade" comes from the Latin "granatus," meaning "filled with grains" and is closely related to the Spanish word "granada" or "pomegranate," thus indicating the resemblance between the fruit and the grenade first used by the Spanish.

The flares and fire pots thrown by early cave dwellers were the first types of grenades. The Chinese "stink pot," a vial of some foul-smelling liquid, was devised as early as 500 B. C. Ancient warriors in the Far East were also known to have made use of a small box or earthenware jar of live vipers which could be thrown into the enemy camp. Grenades of an unknown substance were used in 250 B. C. by the Romans to combat the elephant charges of Pyrrhus, the King of Epirus, and again for the same purpose in the second Punic War.

USED BY GREEKS

Chemical grenades were used by the Greeks as early as 360 B. C. These were made of incense, sulpher, pitch, and faggots — a virtual incendiary bomb. The Phoenicians produced one of phosphorus, and another type was instigated by the armies of the Caliph of Bagdad. This was a jar of flaming petroleum which was flung at the enemy. Later during the crusades the Sarazens developed a grenade on the same order from naphtha.

However, the first really effective employment of the weapon came in 1536 during the siege of Arles when the first gunpowder grenade was introduced and fostered by a French military engineer, Vauban. By the end of the next century the soldiers of France had produced the means whereby grenades could be fired from their muskets.

In the reign of Louis XIV the first grenadier company was formed. Chosen for it were the best men in the regiment, selected for their courage, service, and ability. The grenadiers wore high bearskin caps to distinguish themselves, and soon their prominence became such that every European country established companies, battalions, and even regiments of grenadiers. The British grenadier regiment even today is the crack outfit of the army and is the honor guard in all parades.

REVIVED BY UNION

At the beginning of the 19th Century, with the introduction of long range guns and greater accuracy of rifles, the grenade fell into disuse. It was revived by the Union army in the war between the states when a concern in New York started manufacturing round cast-iron bombs weighing five pounds.

At the seige of Port Arthur in 1904 during the Russo-Japanese War, the Japanese instituted their first use of grenades. The Russians being unprepared for this type of warfare had to improvise their own. They picked up empty artillery cases from the battlefield, filled them with gun cotton and a fuze, and used them to great advantage. The success obtained by the use of grenades in this engagement led to the invention of many new standard types and their subsequent adoption by many armies.

But prior to World War I, few besides the Germans had any conception of the great use that this weapon was to have in the coming war. This placed the Allies at a great disadvantage during the early stages until their grenades were developed and personnel trained to use them. The German potato masher received the greatest prominence, and today it is still one of the most effective. It consists of a tin cylinder and a long wooden handle which makes it easy to throw.

BRITISH HAIRBRUSH

The British at first were forced to improvise their own grenades on the front line. One of these makeshift types was the "jam tin," a tin can filled with nuts, bolts, screws, rocks, etc., with a fuzed block of TNT. Later a handle was added, and the weapon was called the "hairbrush." It was not long, however, before the famous Mills Bomb was manufactured (and copied by our Army), and today the British have the greatest variety of bombs and grenades.

Every country now produces a wide assortment, usually of three kinds: (1) offensive—light, easy to throw, usually of tin or glass with a chemical filler for harrassing effect; (2) defensive — heavy, shorter range, the fragmentation type, made of cast iron with high explosive filler, designed to kill; and (3) rifle grenade—fired from a launcher from end of rifle and used for anti-personnel and anti-tank work.

Among the most interesting grenades is this third type because it permits a far greater range than the type that must be thrown. The rifle grenade is the successor to a number of earlier grenades that were propelled through the air by means other than hand. Projecting devices based on such ancient weapons as the onager, ballista, sling, and catapult have been known from the earliest antiquity.

THE RIFLE GRENADE

The first rifle grenade was invented by two Frenchmen, Viven and Bessiere, and it was called the V. B. It was adopted by the United States in 1917, but was proven too inaccurate and bulky, and as a result, was shortly discarded. The Japs use a mortar-like object as a projector.

The beauty of grenades is that they are easy to improvise if the supply of regular ones is exhausted. For instance, the "sticky grenade" made by the Tank Destroyer units, which are constructed readily from a block of TNT or other explosive, a fuze, a sock, and some grease to make it stick, to tanks has been used with great effect by the British in Lybia.

Another is the "Molotov Cocktail," which the Romans really invented by filling a bottle with crude oil, but which had its present inception in the Spanish Civil War. This in its simplest form is any bottle filled with gasoline. The "bamboo grenade" constructed by the engineers on Bataan were made by filling bamboo with nails and scrap iron, tapping in some powder, and attaching a fuze, usually a match head.

G. T. KNOWS GRENADE

During the last war most of our soldiers had never seen a grenade until they were handed one in the trenched of France and told to use it. Happily, that experience will not be repeated this war. Every soldier learns not only to throw the hand grenade at every conceivable target, but also how it is made and of what materials. He will not make the mistake of pulling the pin at the wrong time or of holding the grenade too long.



Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Am Alpha and Omega"—Stainer. Sermon: "By W. M. Boyce. Offertory: Sole-Selected—Lt. E. Reeves. Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st R. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning services at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Alto Colored Med. Det. service in colored Day Room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. 10 a. m. Chaplains T. G. Proctor and Walter H. Shine.

Reception Center: Chapel No. 3, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

19th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m., Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Holy Communion — Episcopal 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant Service in 5th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Bldg. B-25). Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9:00 a. m. in the 563rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:00 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Service area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Custer's Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m., and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment; Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area; Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

11th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 506th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9:00 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 766th Tank Battalion, 601st and 602nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

Jan. 21

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

8:00 P. M.—"The Victory Quiz"—WRBL

9:30 P. M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P. M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

Jan. 22

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:15 P. M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL

Jan. 23

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 P. M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

10:15 P. M.—"Soldier with Wings"—WRBL

Jan. 24

3:30 P. M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC

6:30 P. M.—Sergeant Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P. M.—"Commandos"—CBS

10:30 P. M. "Report to the Nation"—CBS

Jan. 25

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—Orson Welles—CBS

8:00 P. M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety Show, featuring the 124th Infantry Band—WRBL

10:30 P. M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

Jan. 26

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:30 P. M.—"It Happened in the Service"—WRBL

8:05 P. M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

Jan. 27

7:00 A. M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P. M.—"Fort Benning on the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P. M.—Variety Show—WRBL

7:45 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P. M.—Sammy Kaye—BLU

10:30 P. M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 2

Jan. 21-22—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Anne Shirley.

Jan. 23 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.

OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.

Jan. 24-25—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Jan. 26—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.

Jan. 27—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.

Theatres 2 and 3

Jan. 21 — COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

Jan. 22—TWO-FISTED JUSTICE—The Range Busters.

OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.

Jan. 23—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore.

Jan. 24-25—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Ann Shirley.

Jan. 26—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.

Jan. 27—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE —Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Theatres 4 and 5

Jan. 21—DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT—Lionel Barrymore.

Jan. 22-23—COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

Jan. 24—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.

Jan. 25 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.

OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.

Jan. 26-27—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Anne Shirley.

Theatres 6 and 7

Jan. 21-22 — CASABLANCA — Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman.

Jan. 23—SHADOW OF A DOUBT—Teresa Wright and Joseph Cotton.

Jan. 24-25—COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.

Jan. 26 — TWO-FISTED JUSTICE — The Range Busters.

OVER MY DEAD BODY—Milton Berle and Mary Beth Hughes.

Noted Artist Sketches Cartoons of O. C. Life

'Mickey' Bach Rated Among Leaders Of Sports Cartooning

Last week the BAYONET introduced to its readers O. C. Mel Casson as one of its eminent cartoon contributors. This week we are presenting Lt. Michael "Mickey" Bach, assistant public relations officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, who has been sketching for this paper the rib-tickling cartoons dealing with officer candidate life on the reservation.

Before coming into the Army Lt. Bach was sports cartoonist for the Minneapolis Star-Journal and is considered one of the foremost cartoonists of the nation. The fact that he is included in "Who's Who" is some evidence of his national reputation.

The artist holds a baccalaureate and post-graduate degree from the University of Wisconsin. After graduation he was illustrator for a widely-known advertising agency in Wisconsin.

For seven years he was associated with the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and during the last New York World's Fair submitted a cartoon which ranked among the first five in a poppularity poll.

MEXICAN CELEBRITIES

While with the Minneapolis paper, Lt. Bach covered the spring training activities of the Minneapolis Millers in Texas. In the course of one of these assignments, he crossed the border into Mexico where he made bust sketches of high-ranking Mexican officials for publication. These sketches were similar to the artistic portraits he did for the BAYONET with Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. General G. H. Weems, assistant commandant; Colonel H. P. Perrine, executive officer; and Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, as subjects. These sketches were recently very highly complimented by Norman Rockwell, the noted illustrator, during his visit to Fort Benning.

After his induction into the Army Lt. Bach was engaged in public relations work at Camp Roberts, Calif., but was given an honorable discharge along with other men past 28 years of age when the Army determined to make such a move.

WITH CHICAGO SUN

Bach went back to his job in Minnesota, later joining the staff of the Chicago Sun when it was founded by Marshall Field. However, eight weeks later he was recalled by the Army, and in January 1942 was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he served with an Intelligence platoon. He was engaged in preparing charts and sketches for orientation lectures and topographical sketches for the Intelligence until appointed to officer candidate school at Fort Benning last June. He graduated in September and was immediately assigned to his present duties with the Third Student Trainng Regiment.

Women's Activities

Current Events—Monday, Jan. 25, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will continue his discussion on World War II.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, Jan. 26, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music—Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Practical Home Making—Thursday, Jan. 28, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Mrs. Thomas H. Flippo will demonstrate how to fit and finish slip covers.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

Package Wrapping—The Red Cross will continue to maintain package wrapping service for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, daily except Saturday.

WARM SWEAT SHIRTS

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Heavy weight, fleece lined. While they last at 81c

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Mess Rated 'Excellent'

Cigarettes, Money Given Personnel

As a reward for having had the best mess hall in the First Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, during the past month, Mess Hall No. 1 has been presented with an "E" for excellence and each member of the personnel received a carton of cigarettes and a five-dollar bill.

The award is made on the basis of daily inspections, including kitchen, pantry, dining room, general police of the mess hall inside and out, and neatness and cleanliness of personnel.

Presentation of all awards are made by Lt. Col. Wilfred Jackson, battalion commander, in a ceremony which is described as being "almost as impressive as a West Point graduation."

Military snap and precision mark the ceremonies, carrying out Col. Jackson's idea that cooks, table waiters, and kitchen police should not forget that they are first and always soldiers.

The excellent reputation of the First Battalion Mess among student and faculty officers alike is a tribute to the wholesome spirit of friendly rivalry between the members of all mess halls under the sponsorship and guidance of 1st Lt. Jack C. Vaughan, mess officer, and 1st Lt. George J. Crump, assistant mess officer. The idea may well be carried back to many Army posts throughout the country as student officers return to their own units on the completion of their courses here, TIS officers declared.

Mess Hall No. 1 is under the supervision of Staff Sgt. Deas, and has the following members: cooks: T IV Hallum, T V Law, T V Allen. Pfcs. Toppin, Wilson L., White, and Pvt. Washington; waiters: Pfcs. Clark, Bullock, Livingston, and Pvts. Johnson, Bryant, James, Griffin, Richardson, Smith, Thompson D., Wilson H., and McKinney; kitchen police: Pfcs. Brewer and Green, and Pvts. Gay and Sullivan.

O. C. Schools Supply Third Of Army Officers

Heralding the Army's democratic system of Officer Candidate Schools, which commissions soldiers after service in the ranks, the War Department reveals that about one-third of the officers in the Army now are graduates of O. C. S. such as Benning's Infantry School.

The largest proportion of officers commissioned through Officer Candidate Schools, the War Department said, have received their gold bars within the last six months.

Almost one half of the total officer strength of the Army today came from the National Guard and organized reserves. Up to the end of 1942, 13,561 recent graduates of O. C. S. had received promotions from the initial grade of second lieutenant. Of these, 12,156 are now first lieutenants, 397 are captains, seven are majors, and one is a lieutenant colonel.

10th Armored Men Military Maids Enjoy Dance

One hundred and fifty officers and men of the 10th Armored Division's Headquarters Company played hosts to the Columbus Military Maids at a dance held at the Georgia Service Power Company Hall Thursday evening.

A dual celebration was in order. The company members presented Mrs. Hugh Roberts, head of the Military Maids, with a gift celebrating her birthday. The occasion also honored the basketball team who won their opening game 43 to 18 in the Cusseta League on Wednesday.

Chaperons for the evening were Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Mrs. J. G. Strickland, Miss Waver Colbert, Mrs. Winifred H. Baker, Miss Thelma Mann and Mrs. Eleanor Reidelsheimer.

Capt. C. F. Meinzinger and Lts. Steve Lang, Charles Craig and Russell Lombardy of Headquarters Company were present.

Music was furnished by the 11th Armored Regiment's dance orchestra.

An allowance for a wife and child under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 is to your C. O. and get an official application form; fill it out and return it to him. Your C. O. will send the original copy of the application to the department concerned, where it is reviewed and investigated and either approved or disapproved. You will be notified promptly when your application has been received in Washington and again when it has been approved or disapproved.



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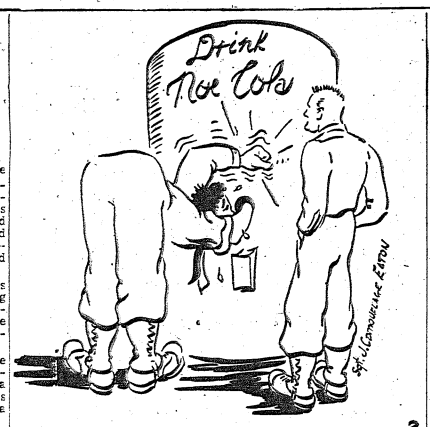


LOSE SOMETHING SGT. McDONALD?

Max Sends Margie Hart Message of Condolence

Judging by the stuff we read these days, about everything has happened to Margie Hart, the burlesque strip-teaser, who has been laid up in Kansas City with a burn leg from a downstairs fall.

About now, another thing is happening—she's getting a letter from a dog.

The dog is Max, the jumping, parachuting mascot of the 505th Parachute Infantry, who, among things broken, has also a mangled leg, the result of having been hit by a 2 1-2 ton truck.

THE LETTER

"Dear Margie Hart:

"As one broken legged convalescent to another, I want to let you know I sympathize in every way.

"You fell downstairs, but me—I have made eight successful parachute jumps with my outfit, the 505th Parachute Infantry, then walked across the road and was smacked in the region of most of your charms by a truck. I finished up looking more like an accordion than a dog.

"I am writing to you to tell you that they have published my picture so much in the regimental newspaper, I think the readers should have some relief. Therefore, would you please send me a photo of yourself, so I can give it to the editor.

"One broken leg is very like another, I hear, but I somehow feel that the boys would find yours more interesting for a change.

"Please,

Sgt. MAX, Mascot
505th Parachute Inf.
Fort Benning, Ga.

"PS: In case you have a picture taken BEFORE your leg was broken, send it.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Veterinaries attending the big dog claim this letter is evidence that he's on the road to recovery.

Or, at least, it means his "social" secretary, self-appointed Staff Sgt. Harry E. Anderson, of Portland, Ore., is reacting normally.

Meanwhile Max is making the editorial page of the nation's press. The following was clipped from a Spartanburg, S. C., paper:

"Throw physic to the dogs: I'll have none of it," said Macbeth. Well that is what the Army doctors and surgeans are doing to Max at Fort Benning.

"Max is the famous canine parratrooper of the 505th Parachute Infantry who, after making eight successful jumps from planes, ran afoul of a 2 1-2 ton truck and suffered a fractured skull and a broken jaw. It looked like "taps" for Max, but Army surgeons came to his rescue, and, though he has lost 20 pounds, he is recuperating and may live to go up in planes and perhaps to continue jumping from them.

"The story of Max's misfortune made the headlines of the press, and from all sections of the country came messages of sympathy. Surgeons made suggestions. Artists offered to paint his picture. Men, women and children were interested and even other dogs sent messages of condolence through their masters and mistresses.

"That all goes to prove the great affection men feel for dogs. It is because men know that dogs possess a loyalty greater than they. Men know that dogs are truthful, brave, trustworthy. That is why some woman said "the more I know of men the better I like dogs."

"Max is as famous as a Hollywood actor and his fan mail is so large that a staff sergeant at Fort Benning has volunteered to act as his corresponding secretary. Max is not eating of the crumbs that fall from his master's table, nor will he do so if he recovers. The "fat of the land" will be none too good for him."

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES
KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP
1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

10th Armored Promotes 25

Eleven first lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain and fourteen new first lieutenants have been appointed in the Tenth Armored Division.

The new captains are: William J. Daly, Thomas J. Hickerson, Jr., Richard J. Wolfrom and Robert B. Strickler of the 420th Field Artillery Battalion; David Shepherd and Fred H. Bryan of the 11th Regiment; Brady J. Dayton, Jr., of the 54th Infantry; Harvey L. Chenault of the Maintenance Battalion; James W. Turnbull of Division Trains; John H. Culp of the 150th Signal Company and Lawrence A. Crossman of the 55th Engineers.

The new first lieutenants are: Elihu B. Braunstein, Donald G. Brown and Theodore Fligstein of the 419th Field Artillery; Kenneth W. Burgess, George A. Burson, Jr., Lester E. O'Riley, Walter Peters, and Frank B. Smith of the 11th Regiment; Bruce R. Handeyside of the 420th Field Artillery; Fortunate A. Lagana, Leslie J. Main and Henry W. Johnson of the 54th Infantry and Richard R. Bright of the Maintenance Battalion.

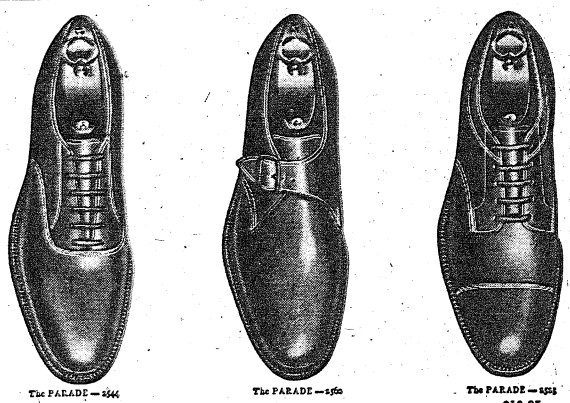
New Headquarters Annex To House Civilian Personnel

In order to consolidate further the functions of post headquarters, a new addition is being constructed to present quarters to house the civilian personnel branch, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, has announced.

The new addition is being added to the recently constructed wing across from the Catholic Chapel on Sigerfoos street and will be 98 by 51 feet. Work is being rushed under the direction of Post Engineer, Colonel Albert W. Bain.

The civilian personnel branch is under the direction of Lt. Raymond A. Parkins and administers the work of the several thousand civilian employes of the station complement. There are about 70 employes in the administrative branch.

The entire headquarters building is undergoing changes and when completed practically every office will have been changed to meet the expanding requirements caused by the growth of the post.

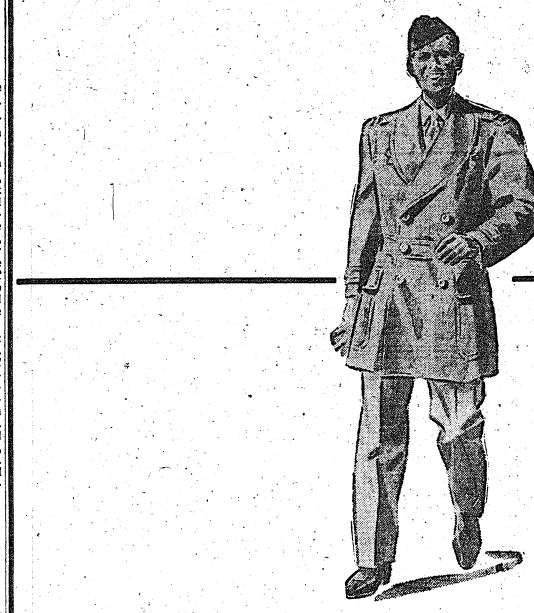


Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned Oxfords

The definite military trend in masculine shoe style is reflected in these three new models by Nunn-Bush. Sturdy, smart, and made with heavy oiled soles, they can "take it". Their smartness will endure because they're *Ankle-Fashioned* For civilian and military wear!

Other Nunn-Bush Shoes 10.00 to 13.50

Chancellor Co
"Columbus' Finest Men's Store For 70 Years"
1108 BROADWAY
DIAL 8819 DIAL 8819
Edgerton Shoes 6.50 to 8.50



THE RIGHT UNIFORM
Talks for Itself

When the mighty Fort Benning of today was first laid out twenty-three years ago, we put in our first line of uniforms for Army Officers. Then, even as today our creed was and still is, "Stamina, Comfort and Fit."

Our fabrics are clean-cut with a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time. You'll find them tailored for true comfort, which is certainly an important point these days.



The above furnishings especially laid out for Army Officers are found on our first floor. Open evenings until 9:00.

Chancellor's
"Columbus' Finest Men's Store For 70 Years"
1108 BROADWAY
DIAL 8819 DIAL 8819

Fear, Anger, Self-Sacrifice Were Reactions to Jap Attack

Wounded Direct Stretcher-Bearers To Injured Comrades

Fear, followed in turn by anger and a "don't give a damn" attitude plus a spirit of self sacrifice on the part of Americans were the conflicting emotions greeting the treacherous Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, according to one eye-witness' account.

Candidate Lester J. Bridy of Second Company, Second Student Training Regiment, who was stationed at Hickam Field from Nov. 10, 1941, until last September, declares that he along with his companions in arms were first scared, then mad, and coolly nonchalant when the Nipponese came over Pearl Harbor.

As for the wounded, O. C. Bridy said that it was surprising how the former reacted.

"They told the stretcher-bearers to work on the other men first. I never saw anything like it—every body wanted the other guy to be helped first."

The barracks at Hickam were under construction when he arrived there.

"I saw 'em go up and I watched 'em come down," Bridy says.

WAS IN BARRACKS

"I was in the barracks when the Japs came over," he relates. "A lot of the boys were out taking a last smoke before going in to work. We weren't allowed to smoke within 50 feet of the hangars, and the men were on the field. The first warning they had was the sound of bombs hitting the buildings. They didn't even know planes were around until then.

"When those of us in the barracks heard the noise we looked out of the windows. When we saw what was happening we streaked for the supply room, grabbing our rifles on the way. We brone open boxes of ammunition and scooped out handfuls. Some of them went back to the barracks and started firing through the windows at the Japs while the rest of us began blazing away from the parade ground. The noise was terrific.

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT

"After a while the Jap strafing was coming too close, and we started for the barracks, to fire from there. When I was almost to the door, the kid in front of me fell over dead and the boy on my left was wounded. The concussion of a bomb knocked my rifle right out of my hands and threw me through the door into the barracks. It felt like my insides were going to explode. While I was getting up a sergeant standing near me fell over. A bullet came in through the wall, penetrated two partitions and got him."

Bridy said he wants to finish the course here, get a few months' training in the States, and then go back to the Pacific theatre.

"I knew those boys. I lived with most of them for two years, and I saw many of them die. I feel I got a crack at the Japs coming."

Author Of One Of Best 1940 Plays Is With Academic Regiment

Author of 30 one-act plays and several three-act plays, Pfc. Robert Finch now is a member of Company B, Academic Regiment.

In 1940 one of his plays, "Summer Comes to the Diamond O" was included in a published volume of the ten best plays of the year.

Private Finch has been a free lance writer and in 1940-41 was granted a $1,000 Rockerfeller fellowship at the University of North Carolina. There he wrote a book "Survey of Drama in North Carolina," which was published with a foreword by Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. He also taught radio playwriting while at Chapel Hill.

Besides writing, he has had several minor parts in productions starring such personages of the stage as Eva LeGallienne, Helen Vinson and Preston Foster. In 1935 he was stage manager for the production "The Lord Blesses the Bishop." He has also had parts in the "March of Time" broadcast.

Soldiers Urged To Use AER

ODB Struggles Under Terrific Burden

With increased burdens placed on the still uncompleted organization of the Office of Dependency Benefits, there are "unavoidable delays in processing applications for family allowances and allotments and in dispatching of checks," the War Department warned today in a memorandum sent to officials at Fort Benning.

"This is a matter of grave concern to the War Department and every effort must be made to avoid hardships resulting to families of enlisted men because of delays in the receipt of checks," the memorandum said. "Pending the completion of the organization of the Office of Dependency Benefits, which has recently been created at Newark, N. J., there will be unavoidable delays in processing applications for family allowances and allotments and in dispatching of checks.

"In many instances delays are attributable to failure on the part of enlisted men to submit promptly or sign properly the necessary papers for family allowances or Class "E" allotments. This occurs frequently when persons are ordered overseas or to unknown destinations."

The memorandum urged that all personnel be advised that the Army Emergency Relief "is ready and should be utilized to carry families of enlisted men through any period of financial embarrassment that may ensue while they are awaiting receipt of checks." It also urged that every effort should be made to utilize services of the AER as necessary.

Lt. John J. A. Lyons, Jr., is AER officer at Post Headquarters.

During wartime a serviceman can't doff his uniform for any public occasion. It's on for the duration.

Enlisted Men Are Eligible For West Point Nomination

Enlisted men of the Army of the United States are offered for the first time opportunity for appointment to the United States Military Academy, according to an announcement received at Fort Benning.

One hundred and eighty appointments from the enlisted ranks are authorized. Previously the policy had been to select these from the Regular Army or the National Guard. Under the new interpretation, any member of any branch may be considered.

For the next class, which begins July 1st, commanding generals of service commands, departments and theaters have been allotted quotas for the 90 vacancies which now exist. Entrance examinations will be given March 2 of this year, and two alternates chosen, in addition to the principal candidate. Final selection will be based on standing at the end of all tests.

To be eligible for application, an enlisted man must be between the ages of 19 and 22, not exceeding the latter on July 1, 1943. The onl yother requirement is that the individual complete one year's service by July 1, 1943. Applications will be made directly to immediate commanding officers.

The highest medal awarded by the Government is the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is given to an officer or enlisted man "who in action involving actual conflict with an enemy distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life and beyond the call of duty." It is worn at the deck, the ribbon on the inside of the collar of the coat and of sufficient length that the medal hangs at the point of opening of the coat. All other decorations are worn on the left breast, arranged in accordance with their rank.



Colonel Vida To Command New Regiment

Truck Outfit's Leader Holder Of 8 Decorations

The military record of Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of the newly activated Provisional Truck Regiment, covers such a span of activity and achievement that every member of his organization may find inspiration in learning of the exploits of this Regular Army Infantry officer, his colleagues declare.

This career had its beginning in June 1916, when the army enlisted Private Frank J. Vida, of New York City. Soon after entering the service he was sent to the Mexican border where he received his initial experience with our troops.

Going abroad in 1918, as a member of the famous 27th Division, this soldier, who had advanced to the grade of first sergeant, participated in one big major campaign after another. He was commissioned in October 1918. He was in the thick of the battle during the Somme offensive, the struggle of Ypres-Lye, and other defensive sector. One of his greatest feats was recorded while fighting in the Siegfried section of the Hindenburg Line. Making an attack on this great fortification, his superior company officers were killed and he was painfully wounded. Ignoring medical attention, he took command of his company and held the gains until, with another company, his group had captured a vital portion of this German defensive marvel.

OBSERVER

Later assignments sent him to the Western Front, where, working with the British Government, he was an observer with the King's Own Rifles and the 12th Essex.

As evidence of his close contact with the enemy, Colonel Vida was wounded twice, gassed, and at one time the War Department reported him as killed in action.

Returning to the States, he spent three years at military posts in Puerto Rico and Panama, and it was at the latter station that he met and married Miss Betty C. Conner, daughter of Major General Fox Conner, Operations Officer for General John J. Pershing during the First World War. Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, then a captain, was among those prosent at the wedding.

Colonel Vida's first contact with Fort Benning came when, after graduating from the Tank school, he served with the old 15th Tank Battalion during the years 1927 to 1931. While here he graduated from the Infantry School Company Officers' course. Moving to Alaska for a three-year tour of duty, Colonel Vida, at the expiration of that time was sent to the Command and General Staff school, from which he was graduated in 1938.

BACK TO BENNING

Another stay at Fort Benning, this time with the First Division, led to his appointment as Chief of the Operations Group, of the Automotive Section, the Infantry school.

With the activation of the Provisional Truck Regiment, on December 18, 1942, Colonel Vida was placed in command and started his new duties with the same spirit that has won for him the American DSC, the British DCM, the French Croixe de Guerre with the Gold Star, the Purple Heart with the Oak Leaf Cluster, the Mexican Border Service Medal, the Wolr War Medal with Battle Clasps, the present Defense Medal, and the Conspicuous Service Cross, awarded by the State of New York.

Living with Colonel Vida at Fort Benning, at the present time, are his wife, three daughters, Pauline, Virginia and Beatrice, and one son, Fox.

Pvt. James Thomason, noted football official for the last 12 years, has been inducted into the Army and is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. This year Thomason officated the Alabama-Georgia Tech, Duke-Wake Forest, Auburn - Tulane and Auburn - Georgia Tech games. He was scheduled to referee the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game between Boston College and Alabama, but Uncle Sam said, "No."

The fortunes of war have reunited two former Vanderbilt University grid stars at the Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn. Lt. Carl Hinkle and Cpl. Sam Agee played together on the 1934 and '37 Vanderbilt teams. Hinkle was All-American in 1937.

John Harris Directs Show For TIS Unit

When men of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School were granted permission to stage a company show and party recently, the tactical officers were surprised at the rapid fashion in which the performance took form and substance.

Upon checking up they discovered that the man who had been placed in charge was, until he enlisted last July, a well known figure in show business and, in fact, a producer in his own right. Here he is known as Candidate John H. Pritchard, but back in California and throughout the world of showdom he is better known as John D. Harris, "the Smiling Troubadour."

Candidate Pritchard, or Johnnie Harris, is working harder than ever before and for less money because he and his mates in the Sixth Company are being trained as officers for America's ever-growing Army. In February, if all goes well, "the Smiling Troubadour" will be wearing the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

Although he is only 25, Pritchard has been in show business for 14 years. He was practically borne into it, for his mother was a well known operatic singer, Maria Lagasa. At the age of 11 he was billed as a child master of ceremonies. Since then he has explored just about every corner of the show world—moving pictures, radio, orchestra leader, singer, instrumental soloist and producer.

PRODUCED SHOWS

For the last year before he donned Uncle Sam's khaki, Pritchard produce and staged entertainments at Army camps on the West Coast for Camp Shows, Inc. After looking at thousands of soldiers night after night, he came to the conclusion that he belonged on the other side of the footlights. He got the uniform all right, but upon being sent to Camp Carson, Colo., for basic training he was almost immediately made assistant to the 89th Division's service officer with the result that he soldiered all day and was showman half the night, being called on to assist in arranging various types of camp entertainments at Carson and nearby camps.

However, since being assigned to the School for Officer Candidates, Pritchard's life is just about 100 per cent military. Like most of the other picked men who are sent to the OC school, he has quickly become proficient in the use of the many weapons and tactics of the Infantry soldier.

Pritchard is a graduate of Canoga Park High School, Canoga Park, Calif., and he attended the University of California for two years, picking the courses he wanted and that would best help him in his chosen calling. Upon leaving college he went with Universal Pictures and later to Paramount. In the production "I Wanted Wings" he directed the orchestra. He played the juvenile lead in "The Son of Monte Cristo" and to further prove his versatility he handled a singing part in "South of the Border." Sandwiched in with his other duties, Pritchard found time to serve as program director for Radio Station XEMO, San Diego, so the Army routine of daylight till dark puts no new strain on his nervous system.

Garrison Library Resumes Services

Fort Benning's Garrison library has resumed operation and is open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p.m.

None of its 6,000 books were seriously damaged in the recent fire, and many new titles have been added since the reading rooms were closed. Included in this group are some of the current best's in fiction and non-fiction such as "Seventh Cross" "One Destiny", "Three Bamboos" a story on Japan, "Morgan and His Raiders", and Cornelia Otis Skinner's "When We Were Young and Gay".

Current newspapers and approximately 50 magazines are also received regularly by the library.

Anti-Vice Pledge Renewed At Post

Solicitor, Police Confer With Benning Officials

Fort Benning authorities seeking a curb on vice in this area today had the assurance of Solicitor-General Ed Wohlwender, Jr., that Columbus and Muscogee county officers are sincere in a determination to rout those agencies that have most encouraged prostitution.

Accompanied by John G. Newberry, chief of Columbus police, and J. W. Satterfield, Muscogee county police chief, he conferred Tuesday with Maj. James A. Loveless, medical inspector and venereal control officer, and Col. William Denton, station surgeon.

"The Benning officers promised cooperation and all available facilities at the Fort," reported Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, public relations official.

They also extended appreciation of Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, post commanding general, for efforts of the Columbus authorities to suppress prostitution.

A resolution expressing satisfaction in the firm stand taken by Judge T. Hicks Fort and Solicitor General Wohlwender, Jr., in connection with the vice conditions in Columbus was passed at a regular meeting of the Baptist ministers Monday.

The ministers pledged their full cooperation in the "clean-up" campaign.

Fencing Classes Start At Downtown USO Club

Fencing classes started last night at the Ninth Street USO Club under direction of Cpl. Bert Briston, who is stationed at Fort Benning.

Corporal Bristol has been active in eastern college fencing circles and in previous years has been a recipient of the Eastern Intercollegiate Fencing Conference medal.

Civilians and soldiers are invited to attend the fencing classes which will be held back stage from 7:30 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday night at the USO Club, 100 Ninth street.

We are determined that before the sun sets on this terrible struggle, Our Flag will be recognized throughout the World as a symbol of Freedom on the one hand and of Overwhelming Power on the other.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL,
Chief of Staff.

O. C. Proves Archaeology Can Provide the Thrills

Officer Candidate School being the kind of catch-all it is, you'd expect almost every sort of guy to show his hand and eventually he does. Not a glassblower, perhaps, or a seal-tamer, but anything within reason.

Even at O. C. S., though, you just can't blink off an archeologist. That's right, the word was archeologist. He's John Corbett, and his gigs (just one or two so far; it's only fair to say) are posted over in the 23rd Company, Third Student Training Regiment. He takes a large-size foxhole, being six four, and has a sort of chow capacity you'd expect. He's parked archeology for the duration and it wasn't too easy to wrangle his story from him.

He talks about digging down into some ancient civilization as another man might talk about cutting a die or assembling an engine. He's a scientist, which means being a careful workman, but his work has taken him to corners of the Americas that most people have heard about only from the Sunday supplements.

3 COLLEGES

Corbett has Princeton, the University of Southern California, and Columbia behind him, but he's willing to forget it if you are. He's never had any doubts about what he wanted to do. When he was asked the inevitable question at the age of twelve or so, he never mumbled "a subway conductor; no, I mean a motorcycle cop," but piped up brightly, "an archeologist, sir."

The youngster stuck to his guns and you might say that he's made the grade. A job of work he likes to recall is a trip into northwestern Ecuador for the Ecuadorean Government. Seems they suspected a fellow up there of plackerming an important archeological site and socking away practically priceless ancient relics and whatnot. Corbett and a colleague were commissioned to investigate and their wives insisted on going along.

BARES FRAUD

They're building a road and an airport in that part of the country now, but at that time it was pure jungle and the party had to get there by canoe and packhorse. The area was so inaccessible that a two-bit Emperor Jones was running things just about as he pleased. To get to the main point, Corbett put the finagger on the phoney miner and rescued some important museum pieces which are now on display in Ecuador's museums. If you should ever get down that way, be sure to drop in and see them.

John has uncovered timeless secrets in Mexico, Guatamala, Peru and New Mexico. He has worked with such famous institutions as The School of American Research and The Institute of Andean Culture. His work has had its own special thrills, like the time he uncovered an Inca room centuries old, with the hair of the last user clinging to it, still in perfect condition. Wherever he's sent in this war, he'll be at ease in his surroundings. Having lived for days on a diet of Iguana lizard (you guessed it; it tastes like chicken) he'll make out on any kind of rations. And a bird who's been pointed out as a crazy Gringo to native school children by their teachers isn't apt to be thrown off base by Icelanders, wild Borneans or what have you.

Oh, yes; Corbett is from New York when he isn't prowling around in out-of-the-way places checking up on the long dead. Next to helping the boys with their map-reading troubles, Long John would rather talk about his four-month-old daughter than anything else. The poor kid doesn't know it, but she's already slated to be an archeologist.

47 Enlisted Men Advanced

Fourteen enlisted men in the 10th Armored Division's 11th Regiment have been promoted, it is announced. The men are:

To be master sergeant, Pierre Carriere.

To be staff sergeants, James Sprinkle and Carl Kranjec.

To be sergeants, James Menetrey, Arthur Melin, Herman Pacione and Robert Hagerty.

To be technicians, 4th grade, William Heavelin and Joe Zoril.

To be corporal, Robert Bliss.

To be technicians, 5th grade, Kenneth Mead, Louis Howell, Albert McDonald and Ivan Miller.

Twenty-one enlisted men of the 55th Engineer Battalion are wearing new stripes as a result of their recent promotion. The men are:

To be first sergeants, Arthur Shubrook and Paul Jones.

To be technical sergeant, John R. Hill.

To be staff sergeants, Olaff Schlesselman and Glenn Davis.

To be sergeants, Joseph Gilbert, Don Ueta and Charles McNeil.

To be corporals, Melvin Diehl, Jack Irwin, Olen Morris and Joe Feller.

To be technicians 5th grade, Donald Holly, Victor Calabretta, Charles Bridges, Earl Sloniker, Richard Cordingly, Wilbur Callahan, Edward Cupp and Stanford Evans.

Twelve enlisted men of the 80th Medical Battalion have been announced by the public relations office. The men are:

To be master sergeant, Robert B. Berlin.

To be first sergeant, Lawrence P. Matheson.

To be technical sergeant, Theodore H. Forepaugh.

To be staff sergeants, Kenneth E. Fichtner and Ernest J. Wright.

To be sergeants, Paul W. Kirkland and Albert J. Tooth.

To be technicians 4th grade, Wilbur G. Lantz and Edwan L. Burrage.

To be technician 5th grade, Troy Woods, Dale E. Reinert and Guide N. Mardantonio.

Fort Continues Important Role In 4th S. C. Salvage Program

345 Tons of Scrap Metal Collected Last November

Fort Benning continues to play a large part in the salvage program of the Fourth Service Command, according to figures released this week in Atlanta and at Fort Benning.

From Atlanta, headquarters of the Fourth Service Command, comes word that approximately 8,000,000 pounds, or 4,000 tons of salvage, were collected, classified and shipped to war plants of the nation by posts and camps in the southeast, comprising the Service Command, during November.

Of this amount, 5,000,000 pounds were assembled and disposed of on definite quantity contracts and consisted largely of metals from small pieces of junk to truck bodies and other metals stripped from motor vehicles which were no longer serviceable.

BENNING FIGURES

The part Fort Benning played in this program is illustrated in estimates disclosed by Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector, who reported that a total of 345 tons of scrap metal were collected on the Fort Benning reservation during the month of November.

Iron collected, such as galvanized water tanks, wrought iron and steel, light sheet iron totaled 560,940 pounds. Tin cans collected totaled 79,360 pounds, according to Col. Johnson. Among the non-ferrous metals gathered for sale and re-use in the war effort were 30,370 pounds of lead; 6,582 pounds of brass, 7,960 pounds of copper and 5,605 pounds of aluminum, totaling 50,761 pounds. During the last eight months of 1942, Fort Benning rated among the top-flight Army posts in the collection of scrap metal. Recently additional emphasis has been placed on the salvage of bones and grease with the result that during December, 55 tons of raw meat and bones were salvaged at the post and 12 and a half tons of grease were collected.

Fourth Service Command reported, in this connection, that about 3,000,000 pounds of salvage came under the "indefinite" classification such as bones and kitchen fats and grease, in the collections reported by Fourth Service Command camps.

A serviceman may designate his wife, child, parent, brother or sister as beneficiaries of his national service life insurance. The insured has the right to change his beneficiary, but only within the foregoing class.

Life Prepares Picture Essay

Featuring O. C. Course Here

A full length feature picture essay on the Infantry Officer Candidate course is being prepared this week for Life Magazine by two members of the magazine's staff, Miss Gertrude Epstein and Mr. Myron Davis.

Miss Epstein arrived at Fort Benning early last week from New York City where she has been a reporter and research specialist for Life for four years. She is responsible for the background and the accuracy of the story on the officer candidates.

Davis is a photographer from Life's Washington staff. He has been with that publication for almost three years, of which a few months were spent in New York and a year and half in the Chicago office. He has been in Washington for the past year.

EXPERT 'PHOTOG'

Davis has been taking pictures all his life either as a amateur or a professional. A native of Chicago, he worked his way through the University of Chicago as a free lance photographer. He worked for the Black Star Picture Syndicate and did publicity work for the University of Chicago before going to work for Life. He graduated from college in 1940.

Many of the magazine's feature pictures have been taken by Davis. Among his most recent big assignments have been the story on the opening of Congress last week, and the spread on the Air Force Technical School which appeared in Life a few weeks ago. Some of his photographs which appeared on the cover of the magazine recently include pictures of Nelson Rockefeller, General Somervell of the Services of Supply, Admiral Leahy, James Byrne, and the Army Nurse. He has photographed the President many times.



THE DUCK HUNTER HAS HIS PLACE TOO

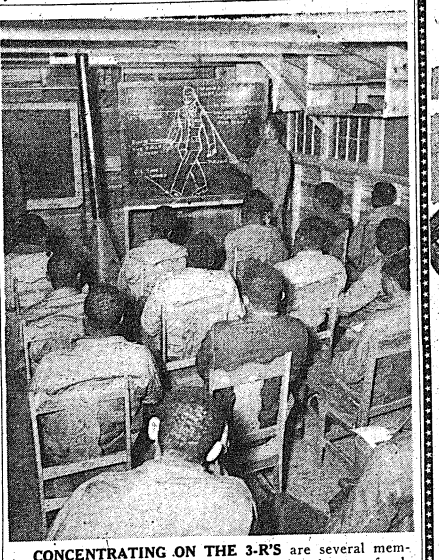
Col. Edson Raff Wounded In Action

Word was received here today that Col. Edson Raff, in command of this country's parachute force in Africa was slightly wounded in action Nov. 8.

No further details were available, but friends here, pointing to the date of his being wounded, recalled that he has apparently returned to action since his name has appeared in news dispatches since Nov. 8.

Col. Raff was stationed at Fort Benning for about a year before being transwerred to Fort Bragg and then over-seas.

An allowance is an amount, which will be paid by the Government to a person, such as a dependent, designated by a person in the military or naval service to receive an allotment from his service pay, and the amount so paid by the Government is in addition to the service pay.



CONCENTRATING ON THE 3-R'S are several members of Fort Benning's special training detachment of colored troops who are being taught fundamentals in education in special training at the post. Shown above is a typical class, which is being instructed in the proper methods of wearing the uniform. Major David Wilson is the commanding officer of the unique organization which has been formed to further the education of some soldiers who came into the army without much formal schooling. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 20 — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943. — PRICE FIVE CENTS



"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens wild with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue."
—Tennyson, "Locksley Hall"

Tennyson Predicted Modern Paratroops

'LOCKSLEY HALL' PUBLISHED CENTURY AGO HERALDS BOMBS AS 'GHASTLY DEW'

Lord Tennyson's magic pen, which shrewdly forecast the League of Nations many years before it became a reality, likewise foreshadowed the modern version of our paratroops who drop from the skies to wreak havoc and destruction in the lands of our enemies.

The Poet Laureate of England, whose "Locksley Hall" was published in 1842 and which has been read by most of us in our school days, saw the coming of the paratroops and aeroplanes almost a century before they became one of the deadliest forces in warfare.

While parachutists may have been a dream of the nineteenth century, they are much in evidence at Fort Benning today—the training center for the thousands of America's winged infantrymen, some of whom already are spreading death and destruction ahead of them in Tunisia in the African campaign.

PROVE METTLE

Veterans of the thorough parachute training course at Fort Benning, which is conducted by the Parachute school under the command of Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, today are proving their mettle in theaters of operation.

Daring paratroop legions under the command of Colonel Edson Raff, formerly stationed at Fort Benning, are engaging the Axis foes in Tunisia. All of the American paratroops went through the rigorous training at Benning before they won their coveted "boots" and parachute "Wings."

While Colonel Raffs troops were the first of the tried, tested and proven paratroops from Benning to join tactical forces, thousands more have followed in their footsteps and are engaged in the gruelling and trying task of qualifying as paratroops.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

ALL THE WORLD sat back and listened. Tuesday night the most astounding news of the war since Pearl Harbor broke: President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had secretly met in Casablanca, North Africa, to shape the destinies of the Allied war on the Axis.

While we all gasped for words to express our amazement, a buck private at Fort Benning's Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., came forth with the most trenchant commentary on the junket. Remarked the private, as he lay in his bunk in the barracks, listening to the radio:

"Gee, can you imagine that guy Roosevelt. He gets a ten-day furlough and then turns up in North Africa to settle the affairs of the world."

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

to the North African front covered a 5,000-mile airplane trip. He was accompanied by a score of his aides and the military geniuses of the war: Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, U. S. Army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief, U. S. Navy; Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding U. S. Army air forces; and a host of others. Representatives from Great Britain accompanied Britain's supreme command.

The epic meeting saw the meeting finally of Gen. Charles DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French national committee and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French North and West Africa. It is reported the French leaders settled their disputes; it is hoped that their handshake in North Africa sealed their mutual trust, respect and future cooperation in the Allied offensive.

The absence of Premier Joseph Stalin, of Russia, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, of China, was conceivable; probably due to the necessity of their personal direction at all times in their respective war campaigns. But the absence of their representatives from the conclave caused much consternation to political analysts.

MOST POTENT HEADLINES

coming as an aftermath of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting see the final decision on an Allied "Mighty Offensive." Says the Associated Press, referring to the meeting of the master minds they "have agreed upon a master offensive war plan for 1943 intended ultimately to force the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan."

The military decisions reached at the meeting of course are and

See THRU, Page 9

Inspections Weekly Set For S. C. Units

Personnel Will Attend Regular Drill On Sunday

All detachments of the Fourth Service Command will, in the future, hold an inspection and review each Sunday morning, according to a training memorandum issued this week by Capt. James Freeman, plans and training officer at post headquarters.

The inspections will begin this week, according to Captain Freeman, and will be held in compliance with an order issued by Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta. The reviews for white units will be held, it is expected, in the field inside the headquarters detachment barracks. Colored units will be inspected in the Reception Center area.

All men of the service command units will be inspected. Married men living off the post will participate as well, Captain Freeman said.

UNITS INVOLVED

White units affected by the order include the Headquarters Detachment, DEML, Engineer detachment, Military Police, Finance detachment, Signal Corps, Ordnance detachment and Quartermaster detachment.

Colored units include quartermaster troops, the service detachment and the Military Police.

The exact time and place of the reviews will be announced late this week, Captain Freeman announced.

According to the training memorandum issued by headquarters in Atlanta the inspections will be held in the interests of "health, discipline, smartness and soldierly deportment."

The men of the service command are assigned to various tasks at the post and because of this have not been inspected as are usual troop units.

It was also announced by Captain Freeman that the internal security detachment would train regularly each Wednesday afternoon and that nobody would be excused.

Horse, Buggy Days Return

'Buckboard' Pressed Into Service On Post

The drive to conserve gasoline, rubber and other vital war materials took on added significance at Fort Benning today as post headquarters adopted the horse and buggy from one-time oblivion as an integral form of transportation.

In announcing the addition of the "buckboard," the technical name for the buggy which will carry headquarters personnel about the reservation, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, pointed out that horse travel will further reduce the wear and tear on army cars and trucks as well as conserve gasoline and oil.

A few weeks ago, several motorcycles were assigned to post headquarters, displacing army passenger vehicles which formerly were used to carry personnel about the post on official duties.

See HORSE, Page 5

Hank Gowdy Reports At Benning Saturday

Benning Baseball Park Named In Captain's Honor

Hank Gowdy, one of big league baseball's most legendary figures, will arrive at Fort Benning on Saturday to assume new duties with the Infantry School. Now a captain in the Army, the famous player and coach will be returning to the Army post which many years ago named its baseball park in honor of his exploits in the last war.

Authorities at the Infantry School disclosed today that Capt. Gowdy had been assigned here at their request, and that he would more than likely be assigned as a special service officer in the school. Under new regulations, special service officers handle both athletic and recreational activities.

COACHED REDS

Gowdy, known to the nation's baseball fans as "Hankus-Pankus" and "Old Goldenrods," spent the last few seasons in the big leagues with the Cincinnati Reds as coach. He has served with Bill McKechnie, current manager of the Reds, for the past 13 years, but resigned his post last fall to re-enter the Army.

When the United States went to war in 1917, Gowdy was one of the best catchers in big league baseball. But then, as now, the tall athlete was eager to serve,

See HANK, Page 2

CAPT. HANK GOWDY

Volunteers for KP AND French Fries

The proverb that a "soldier fights on his stomach" was more truth than fiction one night recently in Columbus.

A group of the 10th Armored Infantrymen were in a popular restaurant and ordered French fried potatoes.

"We can't fill your order," the waitress replied, "we haven't anyone to peel them."

"What are we waiting for?" the doughboys asked.

To the kitchen they went, putting their KP experience to good advantage.

P. S. French fried potatoes followed.

Plastics Study At Post Will Aid Casualties

Station Hospital, Dental Clinic Join In Experiments

When rubber returns once more to general use in this country, there'll be one field where it won't be in demand—and that is in the field of dentistry where use of plastics has not only replaced rubber for dentures of "plates" but has proved itself a tremendous factor in development of new types of splints for use in fractures.

Research in use of the splints has been carried on through the dental clinic at Fort Benning, working together with dental surgeons in the Post Hospital which will be of great value in "rebuilding" faces of men wounded in battle.

TECHNICIANS ON JOB

From Fort Benning dental clinic's laboratory, now rounding out its first year of expanded service, men trained in the use of the new techniques of making plastic dentures and in utilizing acrilics in the new splints already have been sent out with hospital organizations that are in the battle zones.

The laboratory was set up in February, 1942, under direction of Captain W. F. Maury, formerly of Wheeling, W. V., on a plan organized by the post dental surgeon. Now 10 men are assigned to the laboratory and eight or 10 mben are always attached from the various hospital units training at Fort Benning. These men are taught the newest methods of all dental laboratory work so that they can apply them in the field and in hospitals where wounded men will be treated.

The use of plastics in splints for jaw fractures is one of the newest developments in dental surgery and research in this phase of dentistry and of surgery is being keenly watched at the post hospital. Formerly silver or rubber casts were used. These were unwieldy and would have to be removed to

See PLASTICS, Page 9

Lingo Stymies TIS Officer

Entire 300th Platoon Is Spanish-Speaking

When Capt. Robert Montgomery, Co. K., of the newly activated 300th Infantry regiment at Fort Benning, went out to call his new company to attention for the first time he found an entire platoon that couldn't speak a single word of English.

They were Spanish speaking lads who had just been sent up from deep in the heart of Texas, and Capt. Montgomery, whose high school Spanish hardly stood up under the struggle to figure out translating Army commands into fast snappy Spanish, sent out a hurry up call for a translator.

SENDS OUT SOS

He found one right in the 3rd Battalion of the regiment, in the person of Lt. Arthur H. Siegel, who has traveled for many years in Central and South America and can speak Mexican Spanish like a native. The men all were formed into an overstrength platoon and now Lieut. Siegel drills the men and teaches them English commands as they go along. From the English commands, he is teaching them in a group to speak English.

Now he claims that he has the best platoon in the entire regiment and says that the men are making smart soldiers, anxious to learn their duties and a new language at the same time, and that they are out to win top honors for the new organization.

Straight Shooting Wins Steak Dinner

It pays to become a crack-shot rifleman in Headquarters Company of the 11th Armored Regiment. If you don't believe it, ask any member of the 1st platoon's team.

As a result of dropping their recent sharpshooting contest at Carmouche Range with the 2nd platoon, 1st platoon members had to serve their victory a steak dinner when the regiment got back to camp and also do the KP work after the meal.

Insurance Policies Doubled During Past Three Months



"HIT THE DECK" WITH MOPS said these three seagoing gals to land-lubbing soldiers when the latest USO musical arrived this week. So the boys, St. Sgt. Isaac Whitson and Pfc. Paul Korman, obliged much to girlie delight as you can see. The femmes? Oh yes, they are blonde Murial Porcelan, brunette Frances Hess, and red-head Helen Vassar. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Soldiers Heed Stimson's Plea; 15 Per Cent Are Not Protected

The percentage of soldiers at Fort Benning making allotments for insurance during the past three months has skyrocketed 100 per cent, it was disclosed today as Army authorities issued another plea for troops to "think about buying government war risk insurance before your foot is on the gangplank."

A few months ago a concerted drive was launched by Fort Benning authorities, simultaneously with campaigns in other camps and stations, urging troops to put their personal affairs "in shape" before they may be ordered to overseas assignments. Considerable congestion caused by much paper work had jammed the Adjutant General's offices from staging areas and ports of embarkation, as many soldiers sought to take out life insurance at the last minute.

Major J. Russell Lowe, of the Insurance Section, the Adjutant General's Department in the War Department, is visiting Fort Benning, studying the drive and its success.

FINE COOPERATION

Lieut. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, revealed today that during the current drive, all unit insurance officers on the post have joined in the post campaign. He stated that during the past three months, the increase in the number of soldiers making allotments for insurance has jumped from 43 per cent to 85 per cent.

"But we would still like to see the other 15 per cent protected," Lt. Inzer observed, signifying that the Army is determined to have each soldier's life protected by insurance before he enters combat.

"We are not trying to high-pressure anyone into buying National Service or U. S. Government insurance," Major Lowe pointed out, "but Secretary of War Stimson is appalled by the overall number of casualties not covered by this insurance.

A GOOD BET

"I have had considerable experience in commercial insurance fields, and none of the private companies can hope to match what the government is offering. It is practically a gift. Uncle Sam is willing to bet his soldiers $10,000 against $7, that they will live another month. These odds are terrific, considering the bet holds good, even in combat."

"Many soldiers at Benning have been led by agents to believe that government insurance was of little value when soldiers left continental United States, when in reality it is the commercial insurance which is worthless as soon as the fighting man boards a transport," he said.

OVERALL CHARGE

Major Lowe stressed the fact that once a National Service or U. S. Government policy is taken out, it is good wherever he is, even if a prisoner of war, and furthermore any changes in status from enlisted men to officer, merely requires a few revisions to continue in force. These changes should include new rank, serial number, new organization and a

See INSURANCE, Page 9

Tuneful Show Rocks Benning With Laughter

'Hit The Deck' Gets Big Hand From Boys As It Plays On Post

The Navy steamed into America's most complete Army post this week with a riot of mirth, music and mischief! Well, not exactly Uncle Sam's bluejackets, but a cast of more than 40 Broadway and Hollywood singing and dancing stars in the tuneful USO-Camp Show version of "Hit the Deck".

Soldier laughter has rocked the Main Theatre since Tuesday, while the condensed version of Vincent Youmans' smash hit played a two-night stand for soldiers on the post proper. Tonight, though, it's the turn of the 10th Armored Tigers to go nautical when the show gives two performances at Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill Area.

Boys out Harmony Church way needn't feel too badly, either, 'cause they'll have plenty of navy blues, and whites, and girls when "Hit the Deck" entertains them for two nights to close out its five-day Benning stand. Friday, the gobs and gals will be at Theater No. 11, and Saturday at Theater No. 4. All three nights, the curtain goes up at 7:30 and again at 9:30 o'clock.

REAL-MUSICAL

"Hit the Deck" is the first real musical comedy to be sent out by USO-Camp Shows, and Benning audiences gave it a big-time reception. All of the dancing was on the stage this time, but there was plenty of it provided by some of the principals as well as a lush 12-girl ensemble known as the Yeomanettes. As usual, the dancing darlings were the apple of Johnny Doughboy's eye, even though they had "joined the Navy."

Real hit of the show is Willie Shore, errant second-class torpedoman, who does a little bit of everything as he cavorts through the chief comedy role. Willie dances, sings, mimics, pantomimes, and gets into all kinds of trouble, much to everyone's delight. Fast

See TUNEFUL, Page 9

Fort Visit Convinces South Americans U. S. Can Defend Hemisphere

9 Fourth Estaters Go Aloft to See 'Chutists Bail Out

Nine South American newspapermen left Fort Benning Monday night for New Orleans and points west after getting a first impression of the armed might of the United States. That impression was decidedly favorable.

A spokesman declared that members of his party were particularly amazed by the scope and organization for training of infantrymen, paratroopers, and armored division troops at the post.

The party included the following:

Dr. Thomas Brena, editor of El Bien Publico; Jose Pereyra, news director of El Dia; Dr. Eduardo Rodriguez Larreta, co-director of El Pais; Julio Caporale, co-director of Mundo Uruguayo; Ricardo Vernazza, managing editor of El Tiempo; Carlos Manini Rios, director of La Manana; and Nelson Garcia Serrato, staff writer for La Razon, all of Uruguay.

From Peru were Alberto Arispe, writer for Noticias, and Alejandro Miro Quesada, writer for El Comercio.

Arthur Wild, director of tours for the Inter-American committee, and a representative from the Washington bureau of public relations, accompanied the men. The journalists are in the country at the invitation of the Nation Press club.

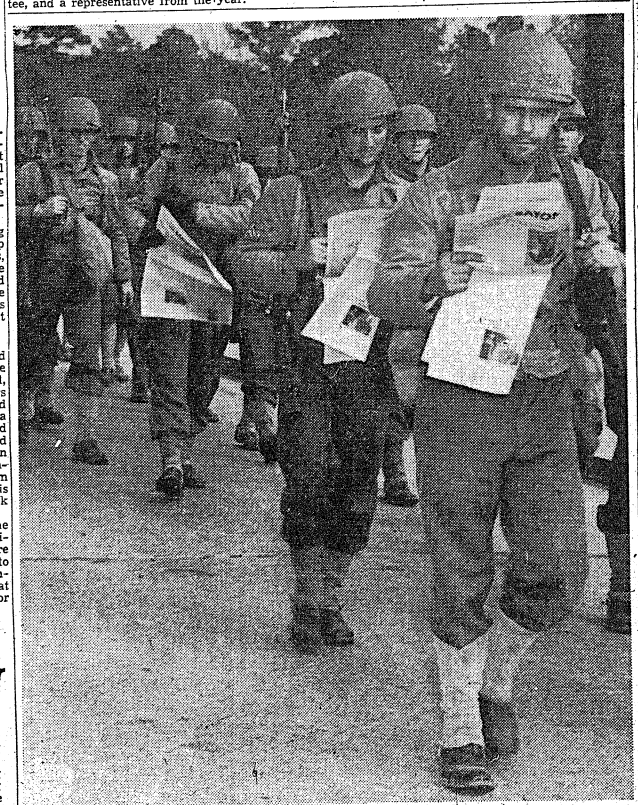
Dr. Brena of Montevideo, Uruguay, was taken ill with acute tonsilitis while enroute by train to Columbus from Miami. Upon the advise of Station Hospital officials, he was left behind when the party departed for Opelika and New Orleans. They were assured by General Fulton that Col. Edward Noyes, commanding officer of Station Hospital, and his

See FORT, Page 9

Father Is Major; Son, Lt. Colonel

Major James M. Hanley, Jr., of Mandan and Bismarck, N. D., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is chief of the Basic Machine Gun Group of the Academic department. TIS. He is the son of Major J. M. Hanley, Sr.

Colonel Hanley, who received his commission in the reserves in 1926, is an attorney in civil life. He was called to active duty in June of 1941 as a captain, and was promoted to major later that year.



RETURNING FROM THEIR hike of 105 miles from Dothan, Ala., to Fort Benning, three soldiers of the Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry take a quick glance at the Fort Benning Bayonet, the post newspaper, to catc up the news at camp.—News story of hike on Page 9. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Col. Dickerson Heads 513th

Veteran Paratrooper Joins New Unit

Lt. Col. A. H. Dickerson, former executive officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, has been named commanding officer of the 513th Parachute regiment.

A regular army officer, the colonel is a graduate of the United States Military Academy. Prior to the declaration of war he served in the Philippines and participated in maneuvers on Bataan.

Colonel Dickerson came to the Parachute School in July 1942, and qualified as a jumper in August. He then served for a short time as executive of the 503rd Parachute Regiment. In October, 1942, he took over the same job with the 505th.

The colonel is married and lives on the main post. He is a native of Iola, Kan.

'Statistics' Prove Point At Issue

It happened in the 25th Company of Third Student Training Regiment:

The instructor issued his final warning to handle anti-tank grenades with extreme care.

A candidate arose and asked facetiously, "What, sir, is the "school solution" if you drop a grenade?"

The instructor, wagging a finger, replied unhesitatingly, "You'll become a letter etched in black, or shall we say—to be more explicit—you'll become a statistic"

Mental Enslavement Aim Of Nazis, O. C. Says

Horneffer Saw Germans, Italians Plan Their War

Many Americans, recognizing the menace of Nazism and Fascism, were moved to combat them even before the outbreak of the present war Most American soldiers of European birth have this feeling in an intensifid form—particularly if they have seen the Nazis and Fascists at work in Germany and Italy!

Among the latest of such arrivals at Fort Benning is Candidate Michel G Horneffer of the 18th Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, who, in 1936, barely escaped arrest and imprisonment in Munich because he refused to salute a Nazi flag.

Candidate Horneffer, who was born in Geneva, Switzerland, of French-Swiss parents, owed his escape from the Nazis clutches to the fact that Germany then, as now, did not wish to offend the Swiss Government. Before that time Candidate Horneffer had made good use of his opportunity to observe the workings of Italian Fascism, when he acted as tutor to the nineteen-year old son of Prince Don Marcantonio Colonna, in Rome.

In 1936, Prince Colonna, who occupied a high Lay position in he Vatican, took his son on a tour of South America and Candidate Horneffer accompanied them. This was his first glimpse of the New World and he liked it, but when, later on, the ship stopped in New York, an interest which perhaps stemmed from an American grandmother, burst into full enthusiasm. In Candidate Horneffer's own words, "I fell in love with the city and decided to stay as long as possible." He left his position with Prince Colonna and went ashore, remaining in New York until his transit visa expired, and determining to return permanently as soon as it was possible.

RETURNS TO EUROPE

He went back to Geneva and made application for an immigrant visa and while awaiting it traveled in Germany for six months, continuing the studies which had previously taken him to the universities of London, Paris and Rome, as well as that of his native city. It was while attending classes at the University of Munich that he became involved with the German police over his refusal to salute the Nazi flag.

Obtaining his immigrant visa in Geneva, Candidate Horneffer returned to New York and, later, taught at a private boy's school outside Boston, thus continuing the type of work he had done previously in an Anglo-American school in Spain. When war broke out in Europe he considered volunteering with the Free French forces of General De Gaulle or with the British Army but decided against it because it would have meant giving up his intention of becoming an American citizen. He became a citizen of the United States February 9, 1942. He was inducted into the Army of the United States in June, 1941, and was assigned to the Medical Department in the New York ara, but decided that he would prefer a combat unit and made every effort to be transferred. He says now that, "You can understand how my present assignment as an Officer Candidate to the Infantry School pleases me very much."

Asked what he thought of American institutions, Candidate Horneffer said: "Switzerland is the oldest democracy in the world. Having been brought up in that tradition, I was neither surprised nor disappointed when I came to America. The fact that I intended from the very first to remain and make my home here indicates how much I like it," he added, smiling.

U. S. INITIATIVE

When asked to compare the American soldier and training methods here with those he had become familiar with while doing his military training in Switzerland or traveling in other European countries, Candidate Horneffer said: "It seems to me that the American soldier is less accustomed to Army life than the average European, and he is, therefore, less disciplined in a military sense. This fact, however, seems to give him more initiative and fighting spirit. As for the training he receives, it is perfectly amazing how complete and intelligent it is. I do not think that the average soldier of any othr army in the world gets such fine training." Candidate Horneffer went on to say that he was greatly impressed by the practical nature of the work at the Infantry School and the fact that officer candidates are drawn from all walks of life and not limited to university graduates and the sons of military families, as is true of many European military schools.

Speaking of the war, Candidate Horneffer expressed the opinion that Nazlism is a product of the German character. He feels, therefore, that the war must be fought against the German people as well as their leaders and he developed this somewhat controversial subject by adding that it must be fought on a "spiritual plane" as well as by force of arms, because, he said, "by attempting to impose their New Order on us the Nazis are seeking our mental enslavement which is the most important result of physical enslavement."

Candidate Horneffer, who speaks French, German, Italian and Spanish, in addition to English, hopes that his experience in Europe will prove useful during his Army career. At the present time, however, he is concentrating on learning to become a "good soldier", to use his own words, "in the hope that it will enable me to fight successfully against those enemies of our civilization whom I have learned to despise."

Brass Buttons On Way Out

Plastics To Replace Metal On G. I. Coat

There'll still be "something about a soldier"—but won't be his brass buttons all a shine shine shine, because brass buttons and insignia on overcoats and blouses of enlisted men in the Army will be replaced as soon as possible by plastics, according to word received today by officials at Fort Benning.

The change is expected to result in a saving of 365,000 pounds of metal in 1943. Change over on overcoats and blouses already issued will be done by the soldiers themselves who will have to sew them on or have them sewed on.

The new plastic buttons already are being issued on Army overcoats and blouses now being manufactured for use on future deliveries.

Officers' overcoats do not have metal buttons and the change is not designed to affect use of the metal on officers' blouses, the announcement said.

NON-TARNISHABLE

The new plastic buttons are non-tarnishable and will not reflect light. They are made of a non-strategic plastic material, olive drab incolor, and the design is an exact reproduction of the present brass button.

As another step in metal conservation, manufacture of distinctive insignia for regiments, separate battalions and companies will be discontinued.

The change is not new in the history of the Army. Since 1775 when the Massachusetts Provincial Congress decreed that coats of state regiments should have pewter buttons with the regimental number stamped on the face, uniform buttons have been made of many materials — copper, bronze, lead, gilded or silvered metals, stag or bone and others. In 1902 th Army adopted a metal button, showing the eagle, as on the Great Seal of the United States. Since then, brass or bronze has been in use, except during the World war when uniform buttons were made of a heavy coated fabric because of a metal-shortage.

Units in possession of distinctive insignia now may continue to wear them until ordered overseas, and present supplies will be sold until stocks are exhausted, the announcement from the War Department said.



SHIRLEY VAN, OUTSTANDING BALLET-TAP DANCER AND SINGER.

'Show Time In Roxy' To Play Post Five Days

Musical Hit Arrives On February 9

Comedians, dancers, singers and 16 beautiful chorus girls are coming to Fort Benning to give the G. I.'s an eyeful and an earful, when the USO-Camp Show's unit "Show Time in the Roxy" arrives for a five-day stay on Feb. 9.

Headlining the show are Ross and Stone in their famous comedy act. Ross is also a comic impersonator. His routine includes take-offs on Georgie Jessel, Harry Richmond, Al Jolson and others too numerous to mention. Maxine Ross acts as a "straight man" for his gags and comedy songs. She also does an intricate dance routine on her own. The act has played in all of the leading theatres in the country and has completed a year's run in London's famed Embassy Club.

Charles Kemper, aided by two assistants, Jeps Mack and George Haggerty, does an "army mess" comedy routine. Kemper was starred last season in George White's "Scandals" and has played comic leads in many Shubert shows.

The Three Reddingtons in a comedy acrobatic trampoline act is one of the highlights of "Show Time at the Roxy." The act, brilliantly executed and precisiontimed, has played such leading theaters as New York's Music Hall, Roxy and similar first-run houses throughout the nation.

But the couple that will pull you out of your seat with their act are the song stylists and harmony singers, Floy and Martha Read. Recently featured in the Center Theatre "Ice Show" in New York, the Read Sisters are making musical history.

All that can be said about Shirley Van, featured singer and dancer, is to repeat the remarks of one of the critics who caught her act last year. "One of the greatest dancing discoveries since Eleanor Powell; she also has a mean set of pipes," he added.

The one part of the show that will delight old and young, G. I. and civilian, is the chorus line made up of 16 delightful girls trained by the famous Gae Foster herself. They will lend grace and beauty to the scenic portion of "Show Time at the Roxy."

Lt. Sweeney's Art Livens Columns of The Bayonet

Philadelphia is notorious for its (censored) weather, (censored) climate, (censored) drinking water and Zoological Gardens. Such conditions are considered ideal for the raising of luscious mushrooms, large toadstools and cartoonists.

Under these favorable conditions Lieutenant James Sweeney of the First Student Training Regiment, one of the Bayonet's regular editorial and comic art contributors, was brought into the world in the usual manner.

After proving his immunity to whooping cough, measles, four years of high school and four years of college, there was little else to do other than to expose him to the dangers of an art education. This took.

HE GRADUATES

In a short while, after graduating from art school, he signed his first newspaper syndicate contract with Angle News. This contract Lieutenant Sweeney has always considered his lucky omen, for on the very day he put his signature on the dotted line Curtis publishing Comrany (of Saturday Evening Post fame), sent notice of their having accepted an illustration.

From this point on, the advertising field claimed a good deal of the young artist's time and he eventually won a position as departmental manager in the Barron G. Collier Advertising Organization, at that time the largest advertising organization in the world. Not satisfied with the advertising field however, Lieutenant Sweeney was constantly making efforts to secure a contract with the Bell Newspaper Syndicate located in the New York Times Building.

AH, SUCCESS

Success eventually crowned his epic struggles when finally, one bright Monday morning, a five year contract was delivered into his hands by a smiling mailman. On the followirg Wednesday the same smiling mailman delivered his draft papers. Whether it was the mailman's idiotic grin, or a determination to prove to the government that "they can't draft me", history does not record, but the embrionic soldier picked up his hat, straightened his teeth and went out and enlistad.

After serving through the ranks from buck private to master sergeant, soldier Sweeney was sent to Benning's Officer Candidate School where he attained his commission in June of 1942. At present Lieutenant Sweeney is in the First Regiment where he assists Lieutenant Murray Stern in that regiments Publicity Section.

The first U. S. yachts were built and sailed in New York harbor early in the 19th century.

USO Slates Allied Salute

Pageant, Movies Feature Program

Highlighting January's extensive activities at the USO Club, operated by the NCCS and J. W. B., will be the "Salute to the United Nations" pageant and celebration on Jan. 31 at 8:15 at the 100 Ninth street USO Club.

As a fitting tribute and salute to many of the countries comprising the United Nations, whose valiant struggle is spelling doom for our enemies, appropriate music, speakers, and ceremonies will be featured.

The celebration is under the supervision and sponsorship of the Ninth street USO Town Hall Committee. The committee, by special arrangements with the Public Schools Departments, will have 30 girls of the senior classes to represent the various nations and through the cooperation of the Special Service office, under Lt Col. Charles E. Finnegan, soldiers of Fort Benning will participate in the program.

The high-light of the program will be the closing pageant, which will be followed by showing of the pictures, "Price for Victory," "Fight for Liberty," "Russia Stops Hitler," and "The Western Front."

The USO Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pvt. Harold Schickman, will furnish music for the occasion. Sgt. Jules Siegel will act as narrator.

O. C. Awarded TIS Diploma, Soldier's Medal

Second Lieutenant Howard I. Fore received double honors in the Second Student Training Regiment. Graduating from the 22nd (Cannon) Company of the Regiment, Lt. Fore also was presented the Soldiers Medal for heroism.

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, pinned the medal on Lt. Fore's blouse at the graduation exercises. A native of Monroeville, Ala., and a former member of the 36th Division, Lt. Fore received the medal for attempting to rescue a child from the path of an onrushing four-ton truck at Providence, R. I., last Nov. 10.

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Visit the Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road. The best food in town—Ask any officers who have been there. The only Exclusive Officers Club in Columbus.

Betcha She'll Know General's Lady Next Time

Is Lucille Jones' face red? The other noon a distinguished looking lady in the natty uniform of a Red Cross director stepped up to the Information desk at Post Headquarters and said:

May I go in to see the General?"

"Do you have an appointment?" inquired Mrs. Jones.

"No, but I am Mrs. Fulton; do you think it would be all right for me to go in?"

Rest Camp For Colored Troops Open

Benning Soldiers Invited to Visit Atlanta Center

Colored troops of Fort Benning, who may be in Atlanta while on pass, furlough, or travel order, have been invited to enjoy the recreational and social facilities of the Washington Park Recreational Area.

Capt. Bine Plunkett, commanding officer of the establishment, in urging Fort Benning colored troops to take advantage of the Army camp site, points out that the Recreational Area offers several forms of entertainment for soldiers.

Each soldier who visits the camp, which is located at 101 Ollie St., N. W., must present a copy of his travel order, pass or furlough papers in order to secure free lodging at the camp. Low-priced meals are served at a concession:

Newspapers, magazines and books are made available for troops at the camp's recreation building. A dance is presented every Saturday night at the USO club, three blocks from the camp site.

Two movie theaters, also located in close proximity to the camp area, provide additional amusement facilities.

"The citizens of Atlanta have been gracious enough and think enough of our soldiers to give this beautiful camp site to make your vacation pleasant and enjoyable," Capt. Punkett points out.

In war zones and outlying bases, mail is censored both ways. Mail sent or received from servicemen in the continental U. S. is not censored, but it is within the authority of the local defense commanders to censor it, if they think it necessary to the safety and defense of the Nation.

Any person who has procured himself to be enlisted in the military service of the U. S. by means of willful misrepresentation or concealment as to his qualifications for enlistment has fraudulently enlisted. Such enlistment shall be punished as a court martial may direct.

Service Couple Vie for Rank; She's a WAAC, He's An O. C.

Frisco Pair Were Sleuths In Civilian Life

During this World War II when strange and unique things are happening to both you and your neighbor, we find that a rather peculiar situation has arisen in the family of one Officer Candidate Arthur H. Hammett of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school.

This is a story of a patriotic young couple who lived in a war world as long as they could without being a part of it, and then decided to enlist. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hammett, were actively engaged in their own private investigating business in San Francisco when they made this important decision, and each went his separate way, in March, 1942. Mr. Hammett became Private Hammett, AUS, IRTC, Camp Roberts, Calif., while Mrs. Hammett became Private Hammett, Woman's Auxiliary, San Francisco, Calif.

NIP AND TUCK

It was an even break, and they both worked hard at their jobs, but Mrs. Hammett took the first round, as she received her rating four months before her surprised spouse. The second round in this friendly family battle was a draw, Cpl. (Mrs.) Hammett, however, had the edge as she was recommended for Officer Candidate school eleven days before Cpl. (Mr.) Hammett. In January things began to look better for the male in this story. He got the nod as he reported a scant seven days earlier to OC school.

WHO RANKS WHOM?

The final decision is yet to be announced, but it is easy to see that it will be a battle of "date or rank." The First Company with this in mind made an exhaustive research and we are happy to conclude that our Lt. Hammett, AUS, should rank Lt. Hammett, WAAC, by approximately five days. Thus the honor of the male is upheld, and after the war a relieved Mr. Hammett, who had visions of being ordered unmercifully about the family domicile, may rest in his easy chair after dinner, safe from the officious tongue of a senior officer.

34 Alligators Raised in Grade

Promotions of 34 enlisted men in the 124th Infantry announced by the regimental commander, Col. John D. Hill, include the following men:

Staff Sgt. Aubrey L. Blount of Callahan, Fla., was made first sergeant, and Sergeants Wilbur Bevil, Minn.; Fla.; Rex D. McIlvain, Canton, O.; Neal G. Kidd, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Johnnie J. Milton, White Springs, Fla., were all promoted to staff sergeants.

Eight corporals were promoted to sergeants. They are Dallas W. Guinn, Hilliard, Fla.; Vernon W. Hicks, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ross E. Barnes, Alachua, Fla.; Charles H. Parez, Jacksonville, Fla.; William R. O'Cain, Jacksonville; Robert F. Farrall, Steelton, Penn.; William F. Vowell, Palmetto, Fla.; and John F. Griggs, Ruby, S. C.

Technician fourth grade Denzil E. Meeks, Tampa, Fla., was promoted to staff sergeant. William A. Olive, Live Oak, Fla.; Louis B. Trout, Orwigsburg, Penn.; and Sidney M. Lynckner, Jacksonville, Fla., were named sergeants.

New corporals include William A. Smith of Zelmaple, Penn.; Carl J. Valero, Slackville, Penn.; Ira J. Carter, Dunedin, Fla.; Bruce C. Pinnefrock, Phenix City, Ala.; James E. Wallace, Sanford, Fla.; Mike Swinetord, Brocuville, Penn.; Patrick D. Horne, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph Savicki, Providence, R. I.; Vernon W. Hicks, St. Petersburg, Fla.; George M. Travis, Dayton, Penn.; John Fekete, Youngstown, O.

William C. Connor, Lyons, Ga.; Joseph Herring, Bridgeport, N. J.; Bart F. Shea, Oaklyn, N. J.; Joseph A. Gazdick, Pittsburgh, Penn.; James M. Patrick, Boyd, Fla.; and Bogan E. Haynes, San Mateo, Fla.

'Gators Use Novel Plan To Get Dimes

Money For Polio Drive Contributed To Wishing Well

In war as in peace, America's fighting front against infantile paralysis continues unabated. And every officer and enlisted man in the 124th Infantry intends to do his share in combatting the evils of this dread disease by contributing to President Roosevelt's March of Dimes fund this week.

In addition to the usual proceedure of mailing 10c to the White House, Gators have two other opportunities to aid in wiping poliomyelitis off the map.

First, the entire proceeds of the First Battalion Wishing Well, from January 25 to January 31, will be turned over to the March of Dimes, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Earl M. Shine, commanding officer, 1st Battalion.

In that way, Gators can drop dimes in the Well, pray to the Gods which lurk within the waters for a weekend pass, promotion, furlough or the destruction of the polio germ and at the same time do their part in fighting the scourge of the young as well as the aged.

Another method by which Gators can help insure national health in the future for which we are fighting is by tossing their coins at Adam Lazonga II, the 124th's famous alligator-mascot, in front of the PX.

Adam is housed in a specially-built pen, which can only be approached by an arched-walk. When men of the 124th walk over the arch, they toss their dimes at Adam, thus heeding a streamer sign hanging over the entrance of the PX. It reads: "March The Arch So Some Paralysis Victim May Walk." The entire proceeds from the pen will be turned over to the March of Dimes on January 31.

Two officers in the 505th Parachute Regiment, 1st Lt. Paul S. Wolslayer, and 2nd Lt. James J. Smith, have been promoted, according to an announcement received from regimental headquarters. Lt. Wolslayer, who is a member of company D and a qualified jumper since August, 1942, has been raised to the rank of captain. Lt. Smith, who also qualified in August, 1942, and is a member of Company F, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first.

Drummer Leaves Drums to Beat Axis Instead

Beating his way as a drummer in numerous name bands, Candidate Henry H. Burman is now planning to do some beating using other receivers than with drums.

Playing in many good bands, he advanced to drummer in charge of the rhythm section in such leading orchestras as Larry Funk's, Johnny Long's, Jack Teagarden's, Babe Russin's, and Vaughn Monroe's orchestra; also substituting in the Glenn Gray and Freddie Martin orchestras. Leaving Vaughn Monroe's orchestra to join the army on January 29, 1942, he was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala. Being in the BIRTC band he received a corporal rating in two weeks and a technician grade IV rating in one month. Before coming to O. E. C. he was a platoon sergeant, but feeling he could do more as an officer he is now an officer candidate in the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Hank—

(Continued from Page One)

and he became the first major league ballplayer to enlist in the Army during World War I.

SERVED OVERSEAS

Rising to the rank of sergeant, Hank Gowdy, served valiantly overseas, and then returned to big time baseball after the war. He continued playing for many years with several teams in the National League, and then turned to coaching where he established quite a reputation for his ability in developing young pitchers.

Gowdy Field at Benning was named after Hank Gowdy because post officials at the time felt the park should be named after an enlisted man. Gowdy, himself, thought the honor should have gone to Capt. Eddie Grant, New York Giant outfielder who lost his life in the first war. Just last summer, however, the Cincinnati Red coach told a reporter that he considered it the greatest honor ever bestowed on him to have the Benning park named in his honor.

The purpose of increased pay was to bring the wage of the serviceman up to the average civilian worker's wage. It was to equalize the pay of the man who fights with the man who works. This was not done in World War I and the serviceman simply asked that it be done after the war. The present pay increase is not a "bonus," but a fair and just equalization of pay with civilian defense workers.

Comedy Team at Matag



JACK and JANE WEST, Comedy Dance Team Opens at MATAG Monday Nite, in conjunction with many fine acts, such as ADELAIDE LA MARR—Tops in Tap—BEVERLY BREEZE—Sweet Voiced Song Interpretations—WHITE BROS.—Novelty Comedy Act—George Bell, M C & Surprise Novelties, the Three Dancing DeVosfers make final appearance tonite—Relax and break away to the Sweetest All-Girl Orchestra in the Country, Velma 'n Jean.—Advt.



WHERE TO DINE & DANCE IN AND AROUND COLUMBUS



YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WINSEL CASTLE "COLUMBUS' FINEST" 2803 Cusseta Road Cecil Lloyd, Prop. FOR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ONLY

PAT PATTERSON 44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN | GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER | POINT BLUE Oysters FRIED, STEW, RAW
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

JERRY'S 206-38th St. FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN



COPELAND'S CECIL JONES, Prop. 3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620 GA. BAR-B-Q and STEW CHICKEN - STEAK - OYSTER DINNERS FREE PARKING and CURB SERVICE

JUMBO Fried Chicken Catfish Dinners Ga. Stew Bar-B-Q 1700 Fourth Ave. Dial 9880 Dining Rooms Curb Service

Visit the New Post Office Grille Next Door to Post Office Miss Sue Searcy, Prop. Phenix City, Ala. Steaks—Oysters FRIED CHICKEN Regular Meals Daily

In New York, it's LINDY'S—In Havana, it's SLOPPY JOE'S In COLUMBUS, it's THE ROOSEVELT! Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home. THE ROOSEVELT CAFE 1027 BROADWAY

CHEROKEE LODGE Endorsed by Duncan Hines By Appointment Only



GOO-GOO "The Sign Of Good Food" Dial 3-4491 700 Linwood Boulevard AIR CONDITIONED ½ Fried Chicken Served Unjointed Without Silver, Gobs of Shoe Strings, Jug of Honey, Hot Buttered Rolls. The Most Modern and Best Known Cafe in Columbus, Georgia Free Parking — Curb Service Private Dining Rooms

COPELAND'S BARBECUE AND STEW 3301 HAMILTON DIAL 9620 BARBECUE—STEW—SANDWICHES—DRINKS CHICKEN—STEAK—OYSTER DINNERS CECIL JONES, Prop. PLENTY FREE PARKING AND CURB SERVICE

Wanderlust Continues For O. C. Peters At TIS

Soldier Seeks Bars After Varied Travels Around The World

A British subject, who was born in Switzerland and spent his early years in India, is seeking a commission in the American Army in the 27th Company of the Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment.

He is Candidate Charles Peters, of Tulsa, Okla., 32 year-old Oxford graduate, whose wanderlust brought him to the New World in 1935 to a career in the American petroleum industry—and, in 1942, to duty in the United States Army.

It's a far cry from the ivy walls of Britain's centuries-old college and the peaceful shores of neutral Switzerland's Lake Geneva and the towering heights of the legendary Himalayas to the air-cooled hutments and rugged schedule of the Infantry School. But Candidate Peters regards winning bars as one of the biggest jobs of his life.

In reply to queries about military ambitions he says: "I've been to Germany several times, but I want desperately to make another trip—this time to Berlin as an officer in the United States Army."

LIVED IN GERMANY

Candidate Peters recalls vividly one of his junkets to Germany. "That was when the Republican statesman, Stresemann died. He might have saved that country from the Hitler regime and the horrors it has caused the world. I was visiting a family in Duesseldorf at the time, and remember hearing the announcement of his death over the radio."

When Peters came to America two years after being graduated from Oxford's Brasenose College as a classical scholar, he entered the employ of Shell Oil Company in New York. Before the hot breath of selective service blew on his neck last July he was administrative assistant to the firm's executive vice president in Tulsa. Then came basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and his present assignment.

Peters was one month old when his rambles began. The globe toddler spent the next four years in northern India, where his father was a British government official. Then after five years back in the land of the Alps, Peters went to England, where he remained until coming to America, except for frequent trips to the continent during summer holidays.

The widely traveled officer candidate is a devout believer in a hands-across-the-sea philosophy in the post-war world. He says: "The English-speaking nations must agree not to disagree when the world is rebuilt by free men."

At present Candidate Peters is in the last week of his tough three months' Infantry Officers Course here. He will receive his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States, January 14, 1943.

Tales of Benning Soldiers Win Yank Contest Awards

"I am a Japanese-American. . . "

"I'm Jewish and proud of it."

"When I left home, I promised a little girl to bring back Hitler's mustache. I mean to keep that promise."

These are excepts from the kind of letters that helped Fort Benning soldiers win top honors in the "Nuts to the Axis" contest, sponsored by Yank, the official Army newspaper. The six winners from Fort Benning will get a year's subscription to Yank.

Representing almost every type of unit at the post, the winners are: Tech. 4th Gr. James Bentzel, Detachment, Medical Department; Pvt. D. M. Howard, 1st Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment; Cpl. Alvin H. Blohm, Co. A, 3rd Armored Regiment; Pvt. Marvin Brookhouser, 101st Airborne Division; Cpl. Peter Vera, Service Co., 505th Parachute Infantry; and Sgt. Lester A. Sobel, Headquarters, 1st Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry.

VARIETY CLUB FORMED IN TRAINING REGIMENT

Call for members of the Second Student Training Regiment who have been newspapermen, radio men, writers, artists or actors went out today from sponsors of a planned Variety Club. Members of the regiment in those categories are invited to a meeting Saturday night, February 6 in Columbus when a party is being arranged. The original plan was to start a Press Club but, following a preliminary meeting Sunday, it was decided to open the new organization to men who had been associated with the theater and cinema and allied professions also.

Victory Park Camp Opened

Recreation Center To Serve H. C. Area

In the presence of high-ranking officers of the Infantry School headed by Major General Leven C. Allen, the new School Brigade rest camp was officially opened last Friday on the shores of Victory Lake.

The opening marked the culmination of months of cooperative planning and work to provide all troops in the Harmony Church area with a recreational center for parties and celebrations.

Any organization desiring to use the rest camp must first contact brigade operations office to eliminate all confusion and keep reservations straight.

The new camp has been termed by Infantry School officers as a monument to grim determination in the face of great obstacles. Officers, enlisted men, and civilians cooperated in drawing plans, doing the manual labor necessary to complete these plans, and furnishing the building.

Much of the material was salvaged, including 3200 feet of piping. A 3,500 foot power line to the edifice was constructed under the direction of another officer: huge, sturdy logs were brought from the Shell Creek area by volunteer soldier labor. From an old abandoned CCC camp came dozens of large solid rocks which were wrestled into position to make the fireplace. Skilled hands of enlisted men fashioned the lighting fixtures. The American Red Cross donated a piano; furnishings were given by the Hecht Furniture company of Columbus, and the G. & H. Paint and Glass company supplied paint and glass.

O. C. Class Carries Own 'Dispensary'

The Seventh Company of the First Student Training Regiment now ventures forth on problems, field exercises, firing ranges, etc., with an extra feeling of security. The members of this class no longer have any fears of lying wounded and helpless on any of Benning's red-scarred slopes or battered hills.

The reason for this feeling can be easily understood if one will notice the student second-in-command marching proudly along at the rear of the company. Notice the object with the canvas cover which hangs from his shoulder on a study web strap.

It is Seventh company's First Aid kit which is almost a mobile dispensary. Credit for this compact little unit goes to Lt. William D. McNeel, who not only dreamed it up but built it and procured the contents.

The kit consists of a wooden box about ten inches square and four inches deep. Inside is cotton, iodine, aspirin, swabs, alcohol, bandages, and a dozen or more little medical items. It is even equipped with a bottle of very potent cough medicine. In the two weeks it has been with the company the kit has saved approximately forty man-hours of valuable instruction.

When a man gets banked up now he doesn't have to take a half day off to see a doctor but simply goes to "Doc" McNeel and gets the proper treatment. Lt. McNeel, in addition to being a crackerjack tactical officer and lawyer, makes a passable company first aid man.



PX Business Passes Million A Month Mark

Fort Benning's Exchange is now a million-dollar-a-month business!

Sales, both wholesale and retail, by the several Exchange activities on the post totaled $1,010,455.50 for the 30-day period of Dec. 21, 1942, to Jan. 21st, this year, it was disclosed today by Major H. E. McGaffey, Exchange Officer.

In revealing the skyrocketing sales income of Exchange activities, Major McGaffey said that when the vast Exchange activities were originally set up here it was hoped that the business would sell goods amounting to a million dollars a year. However, with the latest recapitulation on total sales, Major McGaffey said that there was no need to worry about the Exchange not being in the league of "big business."

Motor Mechanics, Radio Operators Awarded Ribbons

If you have wondered what those colored ribbons on the guidons of the Motor Mechanics and the Enlisted Radio Operators classes represent, here's the dope:

Six mornings a week, these classes pass in review on the 4th Battalion parade grounds. The battalion officer of the day takes note of the best class as to march discipline. The battalion commander, Lt. Col. Moore, and the adjutant, Lt. Edwards, take note from their different posts on the parade ground. Each class's recommendations are compiled at the end of the week end and the classes that were most consistant are awarded these different ribbons on Monday morning.

A class first receives a red ribbon, next a white, next a blue, and the best class of the Battalion is awarded a gold ribbon after they have won the other three. Each class retains the red, white and blue permanently but there is only one gold ribbon and therefore it changes from one class to another.

One radio operators' class held the gold ribbon for five straight weeks. A motor mechanics' class now at the school rang up a neat record of getting a new ribbon each week in succession until this week when it received the gold ribbon.

'Tiger' Promotions In 11th Armored

Thirteen enlisted men in the 11th Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division are wearing new chevrons as a result of their recent promotion. The men are:

To be Staff Sergeant, Charles R. Willeford.

To be Sergeant, Sam F. Castaldo.

To be Corporal, Carl E. Farmer.

To be Technicians 5th Grade, Albert Sakol, Nicholas Maslikosa, Herman O. Hall, Harold C. Raybuck, Jess Nash, George E. Sutton, Martin H. Stam, Harold Holmes, Harold Slayton and John W. Ockenga.

Choir of 2nd STR Sings in Atlanta

The choir of the Second Student Training Regiment made a very successful excursion to Atlanta over the past weekend where they sang the entire service and four special choral numbers at the Sunday service at the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Phillip.

The service was the monthly 'family service" at St. Phillips and the church was crowded as Dean Raimundo de Ovies, noted Southern Episcopalian prelate, using the choir as the theme for his service.

Following the service many of the choir members and officers who accompanied them were invited to homes of the congregation for Sunday dinner. The choir received a hearty invitation to return again to the Cathedral.

24th Infantry Sends Thanks For Presents

Former Benning Unit Overseas Grateful For Red Cross

"Thank you for the Christmas present", say the members of the 24th Infantry Band, long-stationed at Fort Benning, and now "somewhere in the South Sea Islands."

Two-four soldiers were sent candy, chewing gum, mixed fruits, cigaretts, and other gifts for Christmas by the American Red Cross. Last week Eugene Bussey, local field director received the following message, via V-mail:

"Somewhere in the South Pacific,

January 1, 1943.

"My Dear Sir:

"I received a very nice Xmas present from the Red Cross, and was very glad to get it, because it was just the things that we need over here. The boys and myself sure enjoyed the gifts, and it also made us feel that the people that we left in the USA are doing all that they can for us and still thinking about us.

"We are sure that the Red Cross are doing a swell job, and we are trying to do the same. May God bless you all and keep you safe. We hope that the war will be over soon.

"Thanking you very much for the gift, I remain obligingly yours. I wish you all a very happy and prosperous New Year.

SGT. HENRY RADCLIFFE, (Signed)
24th Inf. Band,
APO 932 care Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif."

The 24th, a colored regiment, came to Fort Benning in 1942, boasting distinguished service at San Juan Hill, and later at Siboney in the Spanish-American War; of 15 years service in the Philippines; and of a tour of border patrol duty in Texas, which included action against Mexican's under Villa.

In the year from 1922 until March 1942, the 24th became a tradition here. Demonstrating superior ability on maneuvers as well as in garrison, it came to be known as a crack combat outfit. In the meantime, the 24th band was outstanding for its dance rhythm, as well as its rendition of marches and parade music.

Junior Checker Champ Moves to Win His 'Bars'

O. C. Loew Brings Impressive Record

Tall, broadshouldered and redheaded, the Junior Checker Champion of the world, Candidate Milton Loew, formerly of 1069 Gerard Avenue, Bronx, New York, is striving to gather more laurels unto himself, by adding to his already imposing array of titles, that of 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Army.

Arriving at The Infantry School at Fort Benning several weeks ago, Candidate Loew has already made great headway toward the culmination of his latest desire, and states that if and when he can shift troops around as expertly as he does the men on his checker and chess boards, he will be in a fair way toward contributing his bit toward a successful culmination of World War II.

Starting to play checkers at the tender age of 13, Candidate Loew won his first championship at 14, when he won the Park Department Championship of New York City. Since then he has played in several major tournaments throughout the east and central states.

LOOK AT THE RECORD

His largest exhibition was given at Patterson, N. J., in 1939, when he played 58 games of checkers, and 10 games of chess simultaneously, losing no games.

A year later, he entered the National Checker Championship which was played at Flint, Michigan, composed of the Master Checker players of the United States, and tied for 13 major prizes, out of the 50 masses that were offered, and emerged from the Tournament as Junior Checker Champion of the United States. He is believed to be the youngest person ever to enter a National Tournament in the United States.

At a recent exhibition given at the U. S. O., at Columbus, Ga., in which he played 29 flights, he dropped five games and drew one, after having not engaged in any checker playing for approximately one and one-half years.

In his brief but varied checker playing career, Loew has played such Champions as Wm. F. Ryan, Checker Champion of the U. S., who used some of Loew's maneuvers in his championship games, Millard Hopper, an da great number of individual state champions.

Service Unit Promotes Ten

The Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, ISSC, has promoted 10 Enlisted Men.

Staff Sergeants Russell C. Benjamin and Herbert F. Gore have been advanced to 1st Sgts., and 8 other Enlisted Men of the same organization have been promoted to higher grades.

Technician Gr. IV Thomas L. Strong, Technicians Gr. V Woodrow Harvey and Eugene M. Smith were promoted to Sergeants.

Technicians Gr. V Lamar Johnson and Albert G. Shepard promoted to Technician Gr. IV. Pvt. Ulysses Tyson to Technician Gr. IV.

Pfc's Mbee Stokes and William T. Lucas promoted to Technician Gr. V.

Sgt. Wargowski Chased Villa Into Mexico

Veteran Retired After Excellent Army Record

The Third Armored Regiment recently retired a sergeant who helped chase Pancho Villa back across the Mexican border in 1916, who served under Maj. Gen. George Patton and Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry when they were commanding the Third Cavalry, and who finally finished his Army career in Company "D" with an unbroken string of "Excellents" written on each of his nine reenlistment forms. The man is Staff Sergeant Edward F. Wargowski, who was placed on the Army's retired list after serving 30 years with the Third U. S. Cavalry and the Third Armored Regiment.

Sergeant Wargowski enlisted in Troop "I" of the 3rd Cavalry in 1912, and was promoted to sergeant during his second hitch. As sergeant he went across the Mexican border numerous times with his troops during the bandit uprisings. In 1917 he sailed for France on a convoy that experienced a notoriously rough crossing during which the Third Cavalry saw its lifeboats and rafts washed overseas, and its men compelled to remain below decks for most of the crossing. Under the command of Col. Francis H. Beach, Sgt. Wargowski and the members of Supply Troop operated the big remount depot at Bourbonne Les Bainsunder, France, and after the war, remained in France to help sell back to France the thousands of horses which had seen duty with American troops at the front. For his work in France, Sgt. Wargowski received the Victory Medal.

During the period following the war Sgt. Wargowski put in two reenlistment periods with Troop "F," which then, as now, was the "athletic" troop of the 3rd Cavalry. He was a member of the famed "Rough Riders" detachment which performed at Ft. Myer, Virginia before most of Europe's visiting dignitaries as well as all of the United States Presidents. A member of Headquarters and Service Troop until the 3rd Cavalry was inactivated to form the cadre for the 3rd Armored "Dragon" Regiment, Sgt. Wargowski was transferred to Company "D" when the present regiment was activated.

Six Promoted In Academic Reg't.

Six enlisted men in the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command were promoted in rank this week according to an announcement by the regimental commander, Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter.

Joseph Castagno of Belmont, Mass., and William H. Balch of Madison, Alabama were promoted from corporal to sergeant. Herbert L. Ellis of Beloit, Wisconsin, John Hilgenberg of Chicago, Frank A. Antonini of Detroit, and Leo O. Gillett of Avon, Illinois were promoted to corporals.

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The city commission's going to find out who did it—and then catch him.

It authorized operation of a crime laboratory and purchase of two bloodhound pups.

Nine Engineers Win Promotions

New stripes are being worn by nine enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division 55th Engineer Battalion as a result of their recent promotions.

The men are: To be Staff Sergeant, Harry A. Lanham; to be Sergeants, Orville R. Camien, Francis King and Boleslaw Bender; to be Corporals, Louis Edgar, Clarence Clegg, Gale Pierce and Raymond Burroughs; and to be Technician 4th Grade, Walter Wisz.

KIRVEN'S

Limited Time!

½ PRICE SALE

Lucien Le Long's

PERFUMED SOAP



Reg. $2 Value

$1 4 Cakes

Now, for a limited time only, you can get four luscious cakes of Lucien Lelong's perfumed soap for only $1. This delightful soap is known for its soft lather and lingering scent. Choice of fragrances: carnation, sweet pea, gardenia, honeysuckle, camellia, white lilac in six lovely colors. Be certain to take advantage of this once-a-year sale!

TOILETRIES
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

WHALE of a WHITE SALE

Ends this Week



Snap up these Values While they Last

Cannon MUSLIN SHEETS
(Only 4 to a customer)

Extra large (90x108) fine-quality muslin sheets by Cannon. Closely woven to take wear and launder beautifully. Don't miss this white sale value!

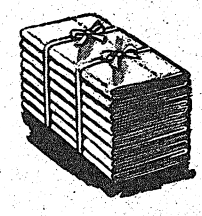
White Sale 1.95

QUILTED BED PADS

Muslin-covered, cotton-filled quilted bed pads that will preserve the life of your mattress. A real white sale feature!

Single 39x76 ..... 2.09

Double 54x76 ..... 2.59



Calloway BATH MATS

Thick Turkish bath mats by Calloway that would cost much more if they didn't have a slight imperfection you'll scarcely notice. Pink, gold, and white. Our Ceiling 2.50.

White Sale 1.49

BED PILLOWS

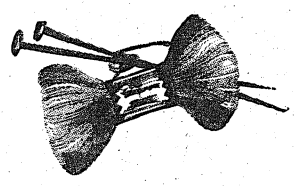
20x26 bed pillows filled with goose and duck feathers; and 15% down with down-proof ticks. Stock up now during this white sale! Our Ceiling 7.50 pr.

White Sale 5.88 pr.

LINENS
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

Start Knitting . . . for Your Man in Service



100% Wool Khaki Worsted 1.10 4 oz. skein

Knitting is a delightful hobby . . . see our new shipment of 100% virgin wool khaki knitting worsted today. Soft and easy to work with, only two skeins necessary for a sleeveless sweater. Our instructors will be happy to assist you . . . so start knitting today.

ART NEEDLEWORK
ENTER THRU HOMEFURNISHINGS

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE



FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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"When the great day of battle comes, remember your training and remember above all that speed and violence of attack are the sure road to success, and you must succeed—for to retreat is as cowardly as it is fatal. Indeed, once landed, retreat is impossible. Americans do not surrender."

—Major General George S. Patton

Private Pleads, 'Don't Let George Go It Alone'

Civilians and True Americans:

I wish to take this opportunity to express the feeling of every mother and father's son who is fighting—for our great cause of freedom, democracy, justice and peace.

We fellows hear every day how you and you and you are striking for higher wages, complaining because you can't take your pleasure rides on nights and Sundays, paying Victory tax, giving up a few pleasures; and yet you feel that you are giving everything that you could possibly give. You even think that you are having life hard. And after a hard week's work you are asked to buy War Bonds with a part of your salary. You have to stand on a bus all the way home. That you are giving up everything that was ever yours. You think that you are winning this terrible war by giving a little and taking a few hardships. No, my friends, you are wrong. You know nothing of the hardships and miseries you will suffer if we do not pull together as one. People, what are we fighting for? Are we fighting for money, lust, greed and Hitlerism, or are we fighting for everlasting peace? Think for yourselves—Can't you see what you are doing to your sons, your sweethearts, your husbands and to your country? Can't you realize that they are giving everything that is in their power to give—their very lives—to conquer this terrible thing that is sweeping the world. Can't you see what it will lead to if one holds back because another does? Don't pull away from each other and say, "Well, he or she gave so much, why should I worry about buying this or giving that?" "Why shouldn't we strike for higher wages or take our pleasure rides when we are ready? This is a free country, isn't it?" Yes—and we are going to keep it that way, because we will all perish before we are under such rule and slavery as the barbarians are trying to force this world into. Can't you realize that it is our homes, our country, our freedom and democracy we are fighting for? Don't you want this horrible war to end as soon as possible; your sons, husbands and sweethearts to come home to you earlier with victory, or had you rather for them to fight on and on and go through more hell just because of holding back, waiting on the other fellow?

You have got to wake up, Americans, and give until it hurts and keep on giving until we have won, which we will, if you only back us with everything it takes to win. True Americans, that is that we are asking you to do in this great cause. If you will only pull together, we will eliminate the Axis and their barbarian tribes. You do your part and we will more than gladly do ours. Stick together, Americans, and victory will soon be ours. Then we can all enjoy the peace and freedom that follows.

I hope that you will heed this plea from your sons, your husbands and your fellow men.

May God help you to realize all of this!

Truly, I am

"A Private in your Country's Army."
Private T. L. Hawkins,
Med. Detachment, Station Hospital.

We Thank God She's Only One Among Many

Just as there are men and men, obviously there are women and women, but the fact was only forcefully brought home to us this week.

We have long admired the courage of the Army wife. We have known many whose husbands left for foreign service with only a day's notice. The woman, left behind, cheerfully cleaned up affairs, took care of all the unbearable details of breaking up a house, and boarded a train—in some cases—with infant children or even an unborn child—for a strange place to make a new home. And certainly none but she can know her anxiety as she still wonders what her husband's fate may be.

But the other day we heard another Army wife. She was afraid to use her husband's car to go to a club meeting. Her companion suggested she take a bus, but the thought brought a gasp of horror.

"My dear," she said, "it's four blocks to the bus line from my house and I'd have to walk three blocks after I got off."

Then she ruminated a moment and brightened. "Maybe," she said, "they won't be so fussy about using cars after this wears off a little."

Shades of the women of the American frontier! Shades of Bataan!! Shades of anything!!!

Our Civilian Employees Do Not Go On Strike

As we read our daily newspapers, we believe the most disturbing national stories are those relative to the attitude of some civilian workers who take part in "strikes" during the national emergency. And we believe our reaction is shared by all at Fort Benning.

It was only after President Roosevelt personally enjoined the anthracite coal miners to go back to work last week that these "strikers" returned to their vital war jobs.

At Fort Benning, however, we find a different spirit entirely. A distinct spirit of commaderie pervades the civilian army of more than 5,000 workers at our Post. We hear nothing of strikes.

A hundred women mechanics and trained technicians at the Lawson Field Sub Depot have taken over key jobs at the air field; hundreds of others work in headquarters and other offices as clerks and stenographers; still others, who are perhaps closer to us than the latter, are our congenial hostesses in the Service Clubs and matrons in the Guest Houses where our mothers and sweethearts live when they visit the Post.

To these women we bow in appreciation for their fine spirit.

And, similarly, to our small army of civilian male workers, we offer a salute.

Hundreds of carpenters, and plumbers, and scores of other trained workers daily lend their abilities to the improvement of the Post. The details of construction crews from the Area Engineer's office and the Post Engineer's office are outstanding example sof technicians who play a vital role in building up our post and improving our establishment.

Hundreds of civilian workers played a vital role in repairing damage done to the post during the recent rain and wind storm. Many went without hot meals or any meals at all just to get our utilities back into working shape.

To these men and women, to the spirit they represent, we doff our hats. They are veritably joined with us, in a true sense, they are "enlisted for the duration."

After All, Civilization At Most Has Thin 'Crust'

"Brave Housewives Undertake Pioneer Task—Slicing Bread."—Headline in the Atlanta Constitution, Jan. 23.

And the opening of the story reads:

"Who says the pioneering spirit which built this country is dead?

"The women of America have been called to arms. The lily-handed ladies you used to know have turned almost overnight into a bunch of kitchen commandos.

"They are cutting their own bread!"

Have you had enough of the story?

Pardon us while we get some bicarbonate. Our editorial stomach can't take it.

A Dime Or Maybe Two Will Aid A Worthy Cause

Many of us are digging into our pockets this week to add a little something to the celebrated "March of Dimes," the annual drive to support the Warm Springs Foundation for the victims of infantile paralysis.

There's no need for us to suggest sending a dime or two addressed to the President of the United States, White House, Washington, D. C. to help swell the "March of Dimes." We feel all that's necessary is a reminder that this is the time to start the contributions rolling in.

The 124th Infantry Alligators are due some praise for taking cognizance of the drive this year. The 'Gators have opened an arch, leading to the pen of Adam Lazonga II, the unit's famed alligator mascot. For each soldier who wants to see the animal a dime must be tossed into a box which is accumulating funds for the March of Dimes.

The First Battalion of the 124th also is up for a bouquet or else a beefsteak dinner. Those boys are contributing one week's collection in the Wishing Well to the drive for dimes.

Others of you who attend the Ninth Street USO dance in Columbus Saturday night will have a chance to drop in a dime or two for "no-break" dances.

The civilians at the office of the Supply Division are doing their share in contributing to the nation charity. A length of adding machine tape several feet long, has been covered with dimes totaling $27.

These examples of Fort Benning personnel offering their contributions in the "March of Dimes" reflect the patriotic spirit of our troops and civilian workers alike.

Let's all join in contributing to this worthy cause. It costs so little but means so much!

AT THE STORE

If everybody's out to get
The best for themselves they can,
And think they'd be fools
To abide by the rules,
And care for the other man,
Then, alas and alack,
When our men get back
Victorious from the war,
They'll find to their cost
That we have lost
What they've been fighting for.

No waste, plus no hoarding, plus no fussing equals no shortage plus no cussing

Climbing to the top of the tree is an activity natural to squirrels and monkeys. What raises homo sapiens above the level of the beast isn't being at the top of the tree but thinking and caring for other people.

Chains they can't escape are a tragedy for conquered nations and frustrated men. But behind this is the tragedy of chains they can escape—and don't!



Sgt. McDonald's Basket

PVT. MURPHY'S UNTIED SHOE-STRINGS NET HIM STRINGENT PUNISHMENT

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"This morning! sergeant," says Colonel T. P. Swampwater, "we are going to Fort Benning's spacious guard house, where those who err from the paths of duty are reaping the fruits of their diversions!"

"Shades of Salome!" I thought. "I wonder if the ol' boy has caught up with me? Up to now I figured that I'd covered up my tracks pretty well, but then who can tell; maybe he saw me doing something I thought I could get away with. Maybe one of my 'friends' put him wise—and then just as another horrible thought flashed across my mind, the ol' boy continued:

"Yes, the wages of sin are high! But the wages of duty are beyond remuneration. What a pity those young soldiers in confinement can't follow your shining example of conduct, Sergeant!

"Yes sir," I said (wondering if anybody saw me going through Columbus without my blouse.)

"Today, sergeant!" beamed the old wearer of Eagles, "I am going to take you over to the guard house so that they can see you, so that those unfortunate men may see the rewards of sterling conduct"

Blushing profusely, I followed my master to out jeep, scrambled reluctantly in, and, before I could think of a good excuse to get out of going, we were there.

Standing nervously behind the Colonel in the Provost Marshal's office (lest I be recognized for some bygone trick), I listened anxiously as my commander made arrangements for our little tour.

"Captain," the Colonel says, "I wish to question your most hardened criminal, your most perverse digressor. I should like to see how his mind works."

"Yes sir!" said the Captain, "follow me". So ambling along behind the brass laden M.P. we presently arrived at the most solitary cell 88 feet below street level in a typical medieval dungeon. The air was muggy.

Unilluminated except for a solitary candle resting on a pile of rocks. In one corner its feeble light outlined the features of this "desperate character" whom we had come to visit, this terrible fiend, whose ball and chain clinked menacingly as we stared at him.

"As you see" said the M.P. captain, "we keep three Yale locks on the door of his cell just in case."

"Pays to be safe," agreed the Colonel, scratching nervously at his—well anyway he was scratching—a nervous mannerism he often assumed when he was in great danger.

"This man," continued the captain, "is truly terrifying to us here. Why only last night he called the corporal a naughty name, and you simply can't imagine how embarrassed we all were. There really wasn't a thing left to do but put the man in solitary confinement." "Quite so" mused the Colonel, "quite so." What is he charged with?"

"I don't recall right off-hand, Colonel," repeated our guide. "Perhaps you might ask the prisoner. His name is Murphy."

After clearing his throat benevolently as befitted his rank, the Colonel sputtered out the question. "What are you charged with," and as the great man spoke, Murphy got silently to his feet and dragged himself and his ball and chain to the door of the cell. As I got a better look at him, I realized that he was only a mere boy, probably forty-five or so and he weighed only about 120 lbs.

"Well, it's this way, Sir," said Murphy. "The first sergeant in my company just doesn't understand me, the mess sergeant doesn't understand me; the supply sergeant doesn't understand me; and to be perfectly honest, Sir, I was just misunderstood."

"Is that why you're here?" asked the Colonel. "Yes and no," repeated Murphy. "It's all a very long story. It happened on Friday night seventeen years ago. A cold night in January, when there was nobody here but the regular army men and officers."

"Yes, I remember," mused ol' T.P. "A very cold night it was."

"Well Sir," continued Murphy, "I was standing there in our orderly room, minding my own business when, who should walk in, but Second Lt. Ironjaw, our platoon leader. I immediately snapped to attention, standing rigid as a ramrod, and then it happened: yes, sir, it really happened: One of my shoe strings broke and became untied. With a wild animal-like bellow the lieutenant looked at my laces and yelled "you're under arrest, Private Murphy!" The charge is neglect of caring for Government property. You are a disgrace to the company,—a total military failure."

Bolnick Discourses---

On 'Army Lingo'; Censors Forbids x x x, Might Be Code

By CPL. M. N. BOLNICK

Some newspapers insist that soldiers constantly write and talk strictly GI—in this manner:

"The taxpayers will have to get their flea sacks under the belt in Tent City before they stuff their grease traps with bullets and torpedoes. Whether it's slop or fried crow and swamp water with hand grenades for dessert, the wolves will finish it off."

To you and me that is supposed to mean that the civilians have just arrived in the Army, and that they will pick up their bed equipment in the recruit area. If they're lucky they might get a meal of stew or chicken, if not, they'll get frankfurters and beans—and like it.

Suppose some morning you are heading down to the Mess Hall—you meet a buddy and ask: "What's for breakfast?" He says, "You know, shoulder pads with machine oil, shingles and mud with armored cow—and the usual sidearms."

On a menu that would be translated as: Griddle cakes with syrup, toast, coffee and canned milk—and salt and pepper if needed.

Just picture a soldier standing before the Squadron Commander and enumerating his breakfast in the above manner—and then picture him in the Greybar Hotel, by which name newspapers insist soldiers call the Guardhouse.

Soldiers have a lingo all their own, but not quite as thick as the newspapers indicate. These expressions often vary in different Posts.

At Benning, when tidying up for inspection, the order is: "...a high state of police." In other camps it is: "Spread the eyewash." At Benning the Mess Hall has been called many strange names, but never "Ulcer Gulch" or "Dyspepsia Factory," as the newspapers tell us soldiers call the Mess Hall.

There are no restrictions in the use of the soldier slang. The soldier can stretch it as far as his vocabulary will take him. The only thing the censor says is that in overseas letters the XXXX must be omitted. They may be construted as code signals. The censor thinks she'll love the soldier just as much without them.

Of course every soldier knows that a letter to or from his "pigeon" is a "sugar report." At least, that's what the newspapers tell us.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE BLESSED YESTERDAYS

By Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

And the stately ships go by
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still.

A dour picture. All hope blotted out. The most enduring ties broken forever. And that is life, but not all of life. The passing days carry much away, they also put by something, make a deposit of sweetness, as bees store away honey for lean years.

Memory holds on to mother's songs, to the early defeats and victories, to friends who stood by in time of need, to the sacrifices and heroisms of the common folks. A multitude of experiences, though some were charged with pain and disappointment, have contributed to the joy of living—even as stars long since burnt out continue to shine on the earth.

He lives in the past. Why not, if the past is more glorious than the present? It often is. The tender grace of a day that is dead does come back. We do feel the touch of a vanished hand and hear the voice that is still.

The past is not the past.
All my blessed yesterdays
Will bear their fruit while time shall last,
Their fragrance sweeten all my ways;
For every garden where for me the sun did shine
Was and is and ever shall be mine.

Eve Says—

THE GIRLS REALLY GO THROUGH GRUELLING 'COMMANDO' COURSE

The Infantry School has received the attention of distinguished educators from ivy-walled halls of knowledge. Their tricks of instruction are many and exceedingly clever. Presumptious then of me to suggest they've overlooked a potent and ready-made obstacle course that would do much to foster a warlike and healthy hate for our Axis enemies.

I suggest a course to be known as "Marketing at Fort Benning." The officers should be supplied with a list of the necessary errands and should be free to start off in the morning in the approved Benning style.

The first stop would be the bank to cash a check of sizeable proportions. He'd stand in line there. Thence to the post office for some stamps. He stand in line again. A stop-over at the Craft Shop for a wedding gift to be purchased at a nominal sum would test his inkuenuity of choosing a gift that didn't look like it was purchased with a smouldering resentment of the weekly wedding invitations from young folks you hardly knew, and suspected he'd never know.

The next stop would be the commissary, only he wouldn't be able to stop right off. He would drive around the parking area several times looking for a space, dodging trucks, jeeps, women, soldiers and bags of groceries. His task would then be to find substitutes for the items listed on the grocery order and more waiting in lines. His temper wouldn't have become too ruffled as yet.

The Quartermaster Laundry would be the next on the list. There would be more parking troubles, that of huge trucks and mud holes. A girl would find a laundry bundle belonging to Lt. Berry and Col. Berry. There'd be one for Maj. A. R. Berry, but none for Maj. J. C. Berry. After minutes and minutes of unearthing many bundles of laundry of every Berry on the Post an idea would break on the face of the girl in charge. "When did you bring your laundry in?" "Oh—well, your laundry won't be ready for another four days."

The old blood pressure would be commencing to rise and breath coming in short and violent gasps as he parked his car before the Post Exchange Grocery. The real salt-in-the-wounds test would begin. He would wait and wait and wait. Numbers would be called with a slow and deadly inevitability after blank intervals when only the twittering sound of womens' voices could be heard complaining about everything on earth from the high price of food, the lack of food ,the mixed orders delivered from the grocery, servants ,problem children and isn't our lot in life a trying one?

An hour and a half passes before he emerges glazed of eye and hair on end. At this point, with the morning hours passed into mid-day ,it can be safely assumed he's in a proper frame of mind to pick up any lethal weapon and end the war promptly and swiftly. The corrosion of frustration and irritation has stimulated a deep and lasting hate for all the forces that brought it on.

Should it be impracticable to subject our men to this trial by strain on the patience the boiling rage of the women might be utilized. Not one that wouldn't joyfully slay battalions of our enemies so that they might once again attend to their household shopping with a reasonable degree of pleasure.

USO Presents—

A 'MARCH OF DIMES' DANCE ON THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

Bl Cpl. Solomon S. Kleindorf

This week let's begin this column with beginners . . . And that means a beginner's dance class is being started at the Army and Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus every Monday night at eight . . . Following right on the heels of the beginner's class will be square dancing for those who are so inclined. This will take place at 9:30 p. m. the same evening . . . Also something new at the same club will be the Small Games night. On Wednesdays at 8 p. m. on the second floor of the building . . . These games include bridge, checkers, chess, pinochle and such . . . Sorry, no crap-shooting allowed.

A special request has been made by Mr. Hardin of the USO-Salvation Army Club in Phenix City . . . Can the fellow or fellows who took the buttons off the blouse and left a very good blouse in the yard please write Mr. Hardin a letter telling him why the blouse wasn't taken . . . And please, boys, don't loosen your belts so much that they fall off while seating in the telephone booths. I know the food in the club is very good, but that's no reason for stuffing yourself . . . Speaking of food reminds me that the spaghetti dinners being given by the aforementioned club is going over one-hundred percent.

Here's something of interest to the men in the service. The Ninth Street USO is sponsoring, in cooperation with the St. Catherine's Circle and the Service Guild, a "President's Ball" on Saturday, Jan. 30. Some very novel attractions and contests for this dance include the "March of Dimes" dance, to replace the usual no-break dance. For this number, of which there will be two during the evening, the soldier wishing to dance with any particular girl for the duration of the dance, will donate ten cents toward the "March of Dimes" fund that will be contributed to the President's Infantile Paralysis Relief fund . . and those who wish to show how well they can jitter-bug, can enter the contest and be crowned King and Queen of Jitter-bug besides receiving a prize . . . Outside of the two ten cent dances there will be no charge for admission.

Say, did you know that there are movies shown at the Salvation Army-USO Club in Columbus every Friday night. They may not be the latest things but they are still good for some fun and laughs . . . The recording machine at the same club has been overhauled and is now being placed near the piano so that you can have music and songs on your records as well as your voice . . . Come on down and "talk a letter home" every Thursday.

POETRY

OH, MY LOVE IS LIKE A RED, RED ROSE THAT'S NEWLY SPRUNG IN JUNE

MY GAL

By Muzzy

When I gets up for reveille, early every morn,
I see your face before me an' I'm glad that I am your'n.
I get so nice an' dreamy, I don't know where I'm at,
An' even Sgt. Butch's growl is like a fireside chat.
An' when I sits me down to chow, my head's all in a whirl
As I shake salt into my coffee, drinkin', dreamin' o' my gal.
I get mustard in my salad an' my fork is in my soup,
An' icecream is forgotten as my heart goes loop-the-loop.
Shoestrings they ain't tied at all, necktie Gawd knows where,
Search all over for my comb, then forget to comb my hair.
So now I'm doin' K.P., but I don't give a boo,
For even now I see your face, a-floatin' in the stew.

QUESTIONS

By Muzzy, H. Q. Det., D. E. M. L.-I. S. C. Post

Dear God, is it so wrong to fight,
To shield the joys we hold so dear;
Our homes, our lands, our freedom blessed;
Our loved ones torn by endless fear?

Dear God, is it right to ignore
The threat to life and home,
Just to sit by and watch a war
That guts our field and native loam?

And how to feed the hungry mouths
That trustfully look up to me,
For sustenance thru storm and drouth,
When shells are flying wild and free?

My fields are now so charred and brown,
Destroyed by shell and searing fire,
Where crops once basked in warmest sun,
There is now naught but scathed barbed wire.

Seems just last night we were at peace,
Listening to the summer thunder;
Louder the rumbling grew, then came the wail
Of carnage bold, and plunder.

Again I ask, Dear God above,
Is it so wrong to fight?
Protect we must our homes and lands!
We know it is. It must be right.

QM Refrigeration Units Are 'Butter, Egg Men'

283rd And 289th Could Supply Perishables For 120,000 Men

Butchers and big butter and egg men for the army are the Quartermaster refrigeration units, such as the 283rd and 289th, which serve Fort Benning.

Although still in training, either of these companies, in a short time, could daily supply meat, eggs, cheese, butter, and lard for 120,000 men. Considering the average fighting man consumes seven-tenths of a pound of meat and one to two eggs daily, keeping the soldier's stomach full is a big problem.

Every detail of preparation and handling of these products from the refrigerator car to the company kitchen will be accomplished by these units. First the cold storage platoon is responsible that meats, eggs, cheese, butter and the other products, are properly stored, each requiring a slightly different treatment. Carcasses are put in cold storage rooms with temperatures not exceeding 10 degrees. Cheese, eggs, and cuts of meat, frankfurters, and baloney are kept at temperatures ranging between 36 to 38 degrees.

ICE MANUFACTURED

The task of keeping these foodstuffs properly cooled falls to the refrigeration platoon. Here specialists install and operate air conditioning systems, or, if that is not practical, they use ice. The platoon is capable of manufacturing 200 tons of ice per day if necessary.

During all handling, foodstuffs are checked and inspected by veterinary officers assigned to these units. Food for soldiers must be scrupulously clean and fresh, and carefully handled. Spoiled or unclean supplies may put an entire army out of action.

BUTCHERY PLATOON

So far only supplementary groups have been mentioned. The heart of the whole refrigeration company is the butchery platoon, which is equipped to slaughter, clean, bone and butcher all meats, so that it will be ready for issue, and 120,000 men can eat plenty of meat in a day. It requires three band saws operating 24 hours a day to cut the daily beef ration. If boneless beef is being served, it takes three shifts of 12 men, working 8 hours each day to hack and butcher enough for those 120,000 hungry mouths. These figures are based on average times for expert butchers. Using inexperienced soldiers, it takes much longer.

SOLDIER APPRENTICES

However, a unique training system has been developed in cooperation with Columbus packing houses. Here men of the 283rd Quartermaster company, understudy skilled packers, butchers, and refrigeration specialists. Working side by side with these employes, they gain experience by doing. The soldiers do not replace civilian workers, but merely serve as apprentices.

In addition to meat and other foodstuffs handled by refrigeration units, perishable medical supplies are stored under their supervision.

Commanding the 283rd QM and 289 th QM companies, respectively are 2nd Lt. Wayne R. McFadyen, and Captain Benjamin W. Long. Of the two outfits, the 289th is the older, being one of the first four refrigeration groups activated. Both the 283rd and 289th are fixed companies, which will operate from permanent bases, but smaller mobile outfits follow troops into the field giving them the butter, eggs, and meat to keep those fighting stomachs tight.

Maj. McGaffey Made Lt. Col.

Promotion Comes As Exchange's Income Soars During Year

Major Harold E. McGaffey, director of the Exchange Branch at Fort Benning since last June, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel Monday.

Colonel McGaffey's promotion was disclosed at headquarters as it was revealed that the Exchange at Fort Benning is operating a million-dollar-a-month business enterprise.

Some time ago, before Col. McGaffey's assignment to Fort Benning from Camp Blanding Fla., it was hoped by Army authorities that Exchange activities would do an annual business, wholesale and retail sales, of a million dollars. However, from the 20-day period of December 21, to January 21, the sales totaled $1,010,465.50.

LAUDED BY FULTON

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, in announcing Col. McGaffey's promotion, lauded the director of the Exchange Branch. Gen. Fulton declared that Col. McGaffey is "a hard working, efficient officer whose experience and administration ability has proved of great value in establishing a high standard of proficiency in the Exchange Branch of this command, during its greatest period of expansion."

Col. McGaffey has direct supervision of over 75 exchange activities, including 64 branch stores and more than 850 civilian employes who operate the tremendous chain of filling stations, grocery stores, main exchange with 11 departments, exchange branches, barber shops, watch repair shops, soda fountains, and other activities. With a background of years of experience with a New England wholesale grocery and with a large chain grocery in Miami Beach, Fla., Col. McGaffey was recalled to active military duty in 1940 and was sent shortly after to Camp Blanding, Fla., to be exchange officer.

PHENOMENAL SUCCESS

Starting with $60 of his own money, Col. McGaffey built the Camp Blanding exchange into a $3,000,000 business in less than a year and on June 18, 1942, was ordered to Fort Benning and assigned as assistent exchange officer. A few weeks later, he was appointed exchange officer, and has been supervising the post's exchange stores since that time.

Col. McGaffey has also had considerable military experience, serving first on the Mexican border in 1916 and later going to Plattsburg Training Camp where he received a commission as a second lieutenant.

In December, 1917, he was sent overseas in the Signal Corps Aviation Section. After serving six months in England, he went to France, served in four major battles and received the Croix de Guerre and a personal citation.

Later the colonel served with the Army of Occupation returning to the United States after 23 months and eight days service with the American Expeditionary Force. He was assigned to Mitchell Field, New York, for a time before resigning his commission to go into private business.

A native of Barnet, Vt., Col. McGaffey attended public schools there before going to Dartmouth University.

Horse—

(Continued from Page One)

Whenever practicable now, officers use the motorcycles.

"The addition of the horse and buckboard will be put into use in many ways," Gen. Fulton observed. "Where transportation is needed and there is no necessity for speedy transportation, the horse and buggy will be available. I plan to use it in many of my routine inspections of post activities."

In a day when Army transportation as well as civilian travel is accelerated by the latest inventions in airplanes and fast cars and trucks, the resurrection of the horse and buggy at Fort Benning signifies the re-birth of a mode of transportation at one time the most reliable in the country.

Already much gasoline and oil, as well as the life of rubber tires, have been saved by the conservation programs instituted by Gen. Fulton. As the motorcycle and horse transportation at headquarters is further coordinated, further savings will be made in vital gas and oil.

Part of the new Alaska highway surfacing is made of wood.

Wooden whaleboats are used in the U. S. Navy.

Heir-Raid

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Arden F. Rootes, boy, Jan. 16, 34th Air Base, Photo Dept., Lawson Field.

T-5 and Mrs. Gilbert Bridy, girl, Jan. 20, 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Pruett, girl, Jan. 21, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cook L. Deal, girl, Jan. 21, Co. "D," 85th Engineers, 10th Armored Division.

Captain and Mrs. William S. Huff, boy, Jan. 22, 1061 Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

Corporal and Mrs. Carl L. Wilcox, boy, Jan. 22, Co. "L," 124th Infantry.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Lemuel L. Pitts, girl, Jan. 22, Instructor, 511th Infantry.

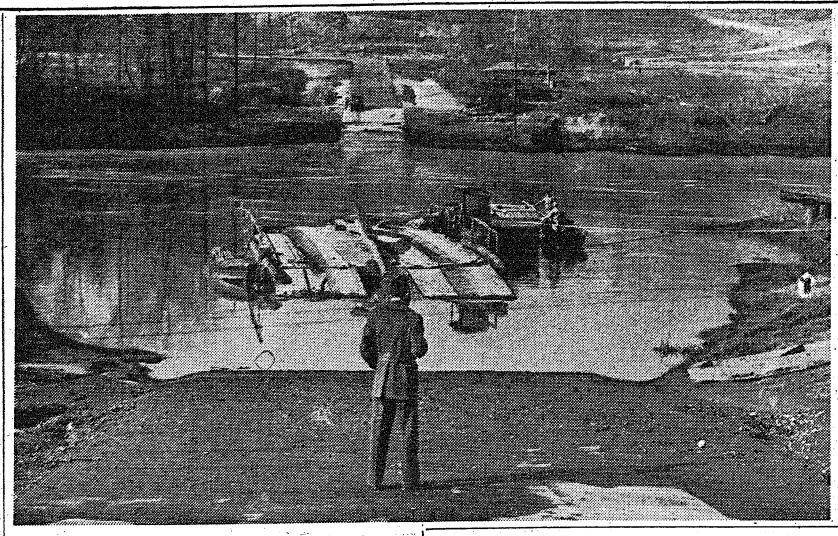
Pfc. and Mrs. Harold J. Forest, boy, Jan. 22, Co. "E," 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harold D. Meehan, boy, Jan. 22, Co. "K," 21st Quartermaster Regiment.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ferguson, boy, Jan. 22, Co. "P," 309th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Robert J. Reible, girl, Jan. 24, Instructor, Infantry School.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ivan E. Reeves, girl, Jan. 24, Co. "H," Academic Regiment.



Ancient Ferry Links Post, Alabama Area

System Saves Drivers 38-Mile Alternative Trip

Split by the Chattahoochee, Fort Benning proper and the Alabama area are linked together by an old-time ferry, and the very latest mode of travel—the airplane.

In matters of dire urgency the plane is used but ordinarily it is the ferry. Speaking of the latter, Chinese used similar ones to effect crossings 2,000 years ago. By means of simple cables, the boat was headed upstream, causing river current to pull the craft across. This same principle is used today to force the unpredictable Chattahoochee to bear the burden of transportation.

At times it rebels. It did January 18. Rising from 27 to 30 feet, in 24 hours, the Chattahoochee threw off its worrisome load, leaving vehicles on both sides faced with a 38-mile journey as an alternative. Three times within the last year this river of Sidney Lanier fame has snapped its fingers in the face of men, defying all attempts to harness its power. During the summer of 1941, there was so little water in the stream that the ferry was aground. It was possible for foot passengers to walk across, but motor transportation was bottlenecked.

20,000 PEDESTRIANS

However, as 1st Lt. C. W. McKeown says, "There are times people talk about. In an ordinary month, our ferry shuttles 20,000 foot passengers and 10,000 commercial and government vehicles back and forth, which is a pretty good record. Besides this ferry, made of twin, 60-foot scows, lashed together, can transport 15 tons, from one side to the other in 10 minutes. This is at practically no cost to the government."

Lt. McKeown, assigned to the newly created transportation corps, is charged with Fort Benning's rail and water transportation problems. Assisting him is Lt. Wilton G. Geefe, also a member of the new corps.

During times of emergency the 71st Engineer Regiment, supplements ferry service with pontoon bridges, or may operate a motorboat for foot passengers when the Chattahoochee runs rampant. However, it is not practical to keep a pontoon bridge on the river. First there is the maintenance crew required, and secondly because the stream is navigable.

Volunteer at 55 Served Nation in World War I

Pvt. Charles Morgan Symbolizes Spirit Of Determined Man

A slight, white haired little man whom the recruits at Fort McPherson immediately called "Pop" came to the Detachment Medical Department last week to report for duty.

He didn't ask to be interviewed and would have gone quietly on with his new work in the 1st Sergeant's office. However, his Form 20 betrayed him and Pvt. Charles F. Morgan gave out this amazing story.

Born in 1887 in Shelbyville, Indiana, Pvt. Morgan left school at 13 and went to work in a printing concern because his family was dependent on him. He became a successful printer and worked at it until 1918, when, although he might have been deferred for being of the maximum age in the World War I draft age limit, he enlisted and went overseas.

SERVED OVERSEAS

Morgan spent eight months overseas with the 140th Inf., 35th Div., and was at Verdun when all the fireworks were going on there. He desired not to speak of his adventures there, for all we know he may even have won the D. S. M.—one never knows about these soft-spoken, modest little men.

Upon his return to this country, he went back into printing for another 17 years, at the same time becoming a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His concentrated work in this organization led to his election as State Commander of the V. F. W. in Alabama, the highest honor for any veteran. Up to the time of his enlistment last month Morgan was post commander of the Montgomery, Alabama, chapter of the V. F. W.

VOLUNTEERS AT 55

Feeling that he wasn't able to give enough to his country as a civilian, Morgan volunteered at 55 last month, "to finish up some unfinished business of 1918 and to have a hand in determining the peace which will follow this war."

Morgan one can see, did not volunteer with any heroics in mind, nor did he want to be interviewed even though his story is an amazing one.

"My legs are a little weak," he said, "but I still may be able to do something, anything that will help my country, and I'd rather have them take me than my 15-year-old son who wants to get in the Navy and scarcely knows what this is all about."

Civilian Dorms Filling Slowly

Only 34 Per Cent Of Space Occupied

Dormitories for civilian workers on the reservation erected by Army authorities to alleviate the critical housing shortage in Columbus, are approximately 34 per cent filled, according to George B. Jefferson, manager of the civilian barracks.

Of the 310 accomodations available in the dormitories, 106 persons have moved in to date. The barracks for white civilian men has been filled, according to latest reports. Only 30 persons have moved in these quarters where there are vacancies for 160, making the quarters about 18 per cent filled.

Applications have been slow in coming in for the dormitories, which were opened January 2, Mr. Jefferson states. He disclosed that the shortage of adequate dining space for civilians on the post has been a primary reason for the slow rate of application to live on the post.

When the new Exchange restaurant and cafeteria is completed next month, it is anticipated that more civilians will be interested in taking advantage of the housing facilities offered here.

Rental rates on quarters in the dormitories have been established at $15 per month for one person per room and $10 per month for each person when two occupy the room. When three male civilians are renting the room, rent is $8 each. The rental charge includes heating, bedding, lights, linen service and janitorial service.

MALE OCCUPANCY OFF

In his figures disclosing the number of rooms occupied, Mr. Jefferson points out that there were originally 88 vacancies for white women. For the vacancies, 80 applications have been filled and to date 57 women have moved in to occupy quarters. For the 160 vacancies for white men, 40 applications have been filled. Only 30 men have occupied quarters, however.

There are 22 vacancies for colored women in the dormitories. Seven applications have been made while three women have moved in. For the 40 vacancies for colored men, 26 applications have been made, and 16 men have occupied quarters.

Civilian employes working at the post can make application to their department heads for quarters in the barracks. These applications will be forwarded by department heads to the commanding general of the post who determines eligibility for the facilities.

War College Makes Use Of TIS Artist's Work

Clerico Illustrates Manuals, Pamphlets Published by School

From window trimmer to illustrator to soldier—this in brief is the life history of Lt. Louis R. Clerico, Jr., of Newark, N. J., whose editorial cartoons are reproduced in the Bayonet.

The illustrator's civilian career was abruptly recessed in January, 1941, when he was called into service and sent to Fort Bragg, N. C., where he was assigned to public relations work in addition to his G. I. duties. He also found time to serve as art editor of his regimental newspaper and to draw illustrations which appeared in the Army Times and the Fort Bragg Post. Many of his illustrations of vehicles and army life were picked up by the Army War College in Washington.

He came to Benning as an officer candidate in August, 1942, and was graduated in November. At that time he was assigned as a staff artist in the Infantry School's Publication Section where his varied experience has made him invaluable in illustrating training manuals and pamphlets.

WAR DESIGNER

Lt. Clerico graduated from the Newark Fine and Industrial Arts High School and later followed his trade as commercial artist in and around Essex County, N. J.

The artist had a particular flair for window trimming in its most extreme artistic styling, following this work for a major department store in Newark. He switched to many different fields in the art line, later aiding in designing an ultra-modern night club in Belleville, N. J., known as the Fountain. And a new turn saw him designing and building the interior of a swanky modernistic dress shop.

The Lt., while in Newark, won many poster contests, city, state, and nation-wide. In his art he stressed political cartoon and industrial designs.

18 Enlisted Men Advance in First Student Regiment

Staff Egts. Russell C. Benjamin and Herbert F. Gore were promoted first sergeant, and 16 other enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were advanced to higher grades, according to an announcement by Col. Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the unit.

Sgts. Sylvester Brown and Walter J. Coleman were made staff sergeants. Tech. 4th Gr. Robert Hillman and Cpl. David Silver were promoted to sergeant. Tech. 5th Gr. Manzie P. McNeal, Lamar Johnson, Albert G. Shepard, and Pvt. Romeo R. Holly were advanced to technician 4th grade. Pfcs. Robert Palomby and Emary W. Lade were appointed corporals. Pfcs. Richard C. Carney, William T. Lucas, Allen Sanders, Milton Smith, M. Stokes, and Pvt. James L. Smith were made technicians 5th grade.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

IT'S knowing what all the shooting is about plus all there is to know about 'chuting that gives the paratrooper his extra, skillful something.

It's knowing how to quench your thirst *plus* how to give you the fine feeling of refreshment that has made ice-cold Coca-Cola the best-liked soft drink on earth. Quality is the extra something. You'll *taste* it and *feel* it and *enjoy* it every time you tip up a frosty bottle of Coke.

Fifty-seven years of skill working with the choicest of ingredients creates its goodness. So, call for ice-cold Coca-Cola by its full name or by everybody's affectionate abbreviation, Coke. That's treating yourself right.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca-Cola and Coke mean the same thing ... *the real thing* .... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



When people plan a happy time, ice-cold Coke just naturally fits into the plans. It's so convenient and it offers energy to active folks.

He can't pause for refreshment on the way down ... but watch him head for the familiar red cooler and ice-cold Coca-Cola when he does get the chance.



Ask any fighting man. He'll tell you that ice-cold Coca-Cola at a canteen adds a special touch to morale. And it adds refreshment, everywhere you get it.

Coca-Cola 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

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Profs Move Into Tie For League Lead

Academic Five Trips 29th and 117th Foes In Conference Tilts

Deadlock 124th Gators As Loop Race Approaches Climax Week

Halting two powerful opponents with comparative ease, the smooth-working Profs of the Academic Regiment moved back into the title picture in the Fort Benning Conference during the past week, and are now deadlocked with the 124th Infantry Gators for loop leadership.

The Profs bumped the 29th Infantry on Saturday night by a 41-32 count, and then followed this triumph with a win over the 117th Breakers Tuesday night, 58-52. Meanwhile in the other half of the Saturday feature, the hot-and-cold Breakers handed the Gators their first defeat. Both the leaders now have three wins and a single loss.

MEDICOS WIN TWO

Frank Webster and the surprising Station Hospital quint kept up to the pace of the Profs during the week by also turning in a pair of triumphs over 2nd Student Training and the Parachute School, and the Medicos are now tied for third place with the Breakers. In the only other tilt played, the Parachute School dealt out a 45-38 defeat to Lawson Field's Fliers.

Tomorrow night, both loop leaders will be in action as the Profs oppose Lawson Field in the nightcap, and the Gators tackle the Medicos in the opener. Station Hospital, at its present pace, has a good chance to upset the entire title picture, since the Medicos also meet the Profs next Tuesday night.

RACE IN STRETCH

Eight teams are carded in the stretch race for Friday, Saturday and next Tuesday. After that, only three tilts will remain unplayed in the first half, which means that the title-winner may be decided by next week at this time.

With the present intense competition, there is a distinct possibility that the race may end in either a two or three team tie. If a double tie results, a one-game sudden-death play-off will decide the laurels. If the loop ends in a three-way deadlock, one team will draw a bye and play the other winner for the laurels.

RESULTS

Friday—
Station Hospital 45, 2nd Student Training 33.
Parachute School 45, Lawson Field 38.
Saturday—
117th Infantry 41, 124th Infantry 31.
Academic Regiment 41, 29th Infantry 32.
Tuesday—
Station Hospital 45, Parachute School 43 (overtime).
Academic Regiment 58, 117th Infantry 52.

PERRY IS THROUGH

"I have gone out on top. Why should I start again at the bottom of the heap? Asks Fred Perry—who says he's permanently out of tennis because of an elbow injury.

Perry, 34, said he was injured in a fall on the court while playing against Bobby Riggs in Madison Square Garden, New York, December 22, 1941.

"I knew the arm would never be the same," the former British Davis Cup star explained. A United States citizen since 1940, he's now a staff sergeant in the army air force.

Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth football coach, was sworn in as a Marine Corps major last week. Maj. McLaughry will be in charge of physical education at Parris Island, S. C. He has two sons already in the Marine Corps. His successor at Wartmouth has not yet been named.

Dick Fowler, 20-year-old Philadelphia Athletics hurler who pitched the longest night game in major league history when he lost a 1-0 contest to the St. Louis Browns in 16 innings in Philadelphia last June 5, has joined the Canadian Army. Fowler brings the number of A's in service up to 20.

Drew Field's (Fla.) basketball team, defeated the Tampa University Spartans, 60-41, in the field gym last week for their fifth straight victory. George Gaskell led the scoring attack for the soldiers by tossing in 13 baskets along with two foul shots for a total of 28 points.

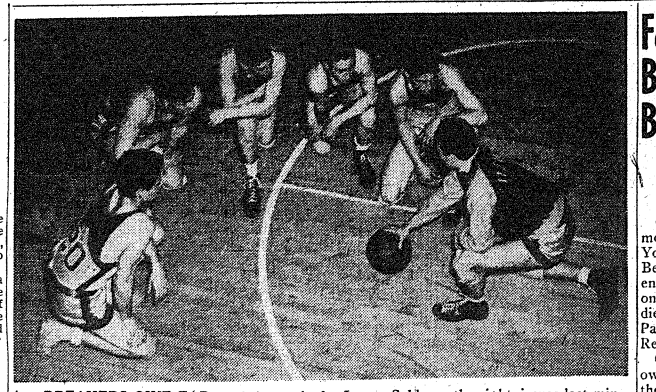
Profs Endanger 507 Win Streak Sunday

The eleven-game win streak of the unbeaten 507th Parachute courtmen will be endangered Sunday afternoon when the crack chutists face the powerful Academic Regiment Profs, winners in 17 out of 20 games this season. Tap-off time is set for 3:30 o'clock in the post gym and a capacity crowd is expected. A preliminary game at 2:00 o'clock will pit the Station Hospital against the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers from Columbus.

Both the Chutists and Profs have been pointing all season for this clash. The Academic Regiment is currently tied for the lead in the strong Fort Benning Conference race, while the 507th is undisputed leader in the Independent League in Columbus, and has also overcome college and school opposition. Last weekend both fives defeated the famed N. Y. Celtics on Benning floors.

Court Card

THURSDAY, JAN. 28TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
53rd Gen. Hospt. vs. Finance Det. (6:45)
99th Q. M. vs. 1st Parachute Trng. (8:00)
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 7th Obsn. Sqdn. (9:15)
Sports Arena—Service League
Reception Center vs. Med. Det. (7:30)
2nd STR vs. Academic Regt. (8:45)
Post Detach. vs. 1st STR (7:30)
Spec. Trng. Det. vs. 3rd STR (8:45)
FRIDAY, JAN. 29TH
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
124th Infantry vs. Station Hosp. (7:30)
Academic Regt. vs. Lawson Field (8:45)
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30)
11th Armd. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Div. Trains (7:30)
90th Recon. vs. Supply Bn. (8:45)
SATURDAY, JAN. 30TH
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
29th Infantry vs. Prcht. School (7:30)
2nd STR vs. 117th Infantry (8:45)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 31ST
Post Gym—Exhibition Games
Station Hospital vs. Pepsi-Cola (2:00)
Academic Regt. vs. 507th Parachute (3:30)
MONDAY, FEB. 1ST
Post Gym—Main Post League
1st STR vs. Finance Det. (6:45)
53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 863rd Ord. (8:00)
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 99th Q. M. (9:15)
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419 F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30)
54th Inf. vs. 55th Engineers (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
80th Med. Bn. vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30)
TUESDAY, FEB. 2ND
Post Gym—Fort Benning Conference
Station Hosp. vs. Academic Regt. (7:30)
Lawson Field vs. 29th Infantry (8:45)



BREAKERS GIVE EAR as their coach, Lt. Lester Soldz on the right, issues last minute instructions to his starting line-up before one of the big games in the Fort Benning conference. The 117th tossers shown are, left to right: Bowlin, Darin, O'Neil, Hite and Dale. They have won three and lost two in the circuit.

Service Quints Battle Tonight On H. C. Courts

Reception Center And Three STR Clubs Win Opening Night Tilts

Fort Benning's colored courtmen will be in action again tonight on the hardwood of the Harmony Church sports arena as the second round of play in the newly-formed Service League gets under way. Four games are scheduled that will see every loop entry aiming for the rims.

In the openers at 7:30, the Reception Center Orphans are slated to tackle the Medicos from the Station Hospital, while the Post Detachment is clashing with the Brown Bombers of the 1st STR on the other court.

NIGHTCAP TILTS

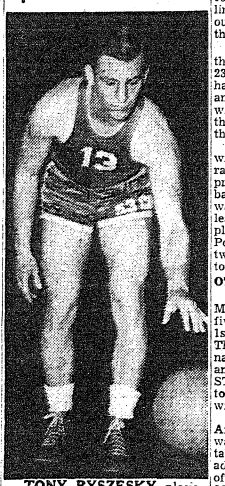
The nightcap battles will bring together the 2nd STR Commandos and the Academic Regiment's Pacesetters in one feature, while Lieut. Jack Gushin's powerful Panthers representing the 3rd STR is opposing the Special Training quintet from the main post.

In the loop debuts last Thursday night at the spacious sports arena, most of the title favorites came through with expected victories. The most impressive performance was turned in by the Panthers who trounced gigantic Tom Hall and his Post Detachment tossers by a 61-34 tally.

Hank Blackburn, former Xavier College and Globetrotter flash, was the pacesetter for the winners, but the 3rd STR club showed plenty of all-around class. Hall, the 6' 6" pivot of the post quint, dumped eight field goals through the nets to pace the losers with 16 points.

In the other tilts, the Reception Center, led by Ed Pitts with 14 points, ran up a 51-13 count over the Pacesetters; the Commandos bumped the Medicos, 27-24, in a thriller; and the Brown Bombers dynamited Special Training by a 49-0 count.

Sportraits



TONY BYSZESKY plays with a second division team in the Main Post league, the 53rd General Hospital, but that doesn't prevent him from being an outstanding performer. . . . One of the highest scorers in the loop, he is also a dribbling fool. . . . Has expert control of the ball at all times and is a real star.

Sports Arena—Fort Benning Conference
Prcht. School vs. 117th Infantry (7:30)
2nd STR vs. 124th Infantry (8:45)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3RD
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
11 420th F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30)
11th Armd. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Supply Bn. (7:30)

Chutists Take Lead In Main Post Loop Race

1st PTR Extends Streak To Four Straight Wins; Face 99th Q. M. Tonight

Winning two more games to extend their loop win streak to four straight, the crack quintet of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment stepped into undisputed possession of first place in the Main Post League during the past week of play.

On Thursday night of last week, the high-flying chutists eked out a 34-33 decision over a scrappy medico quint from the 24th General Hospital, and win number four came on Monday when a terrific last-half burst gave the PTR lads a smashing 44-26 triumph over the 7th Observation Squadron.

Chief surprises of the week were furnished by the rebound of an improved 863rd Ordnance quintet which also corraled a pair of victories over Finance and the 99th Quartermasters. The win over the Q. M. outfit enabled the ordnance tossers to deadlock the 99th for second place honors in the standings. The only one to hold a decision over the 863rd are the loop-leading chutists.

PLAY 99TH TONIGHT

Tonight, however, the win streak of the 1st PTR will be endangered when they meet the once beaten 99th in the middle tilt of an attractive triple card on the post gym court. 53rd General and Finance clash in the opener at 6:45 and 24th General plays the 7th Observers in the finale at 9:15 o'clock. The chutist-quartermaster tussle is listed for eight o'clock.

If the Trainers get by tonight's battle with the 99th club, they will be prime favorites to capture the first-half laurels in the fast eight-club loop, since their only remaining tilts will be with 1st STR and the 53rd Medicos, who have won the only game between them in the league.

NELSON CHIEF THREAT

Chief scoring threat of the chutists is Lieut. Bill Nelson, speedy forward, who ran up 12 points in the Medico win and 15 against 7th Observation. Newlin, York, Vargo and Boys round out a swift-passing quintet for the Trainers.

At halftime in the observer tilt, the Trainers were behind by a 23-16 count, but in the second half they hit their peak performance of the campaign in running wild to score 28 markers while they held the opposition to a scant three points.

Upset of the week was the ease with which the 863rd Ordnance ran up its 31-21 verdict over the previously unbeaten 99th Q. M. basketeers. As usual, slick forward Ed Compton was the scoring leader with 11 points, but he had plenty of help from Holcomb and Porter who flipped in a quartet of twin-deckers apiece to contribute to the victory.

OTHER RESULTS

In the other game played on Monday night, the 24th Hospital five rolled to an easy win over 1st Student Training, 38-27. Thursday night tilts saw the Ordnance crushing Finance, 43-26, and 7th Observation toppling 1st STR by a 53-36 tally in addition to the 1st Parachute Training's win over 24th General.

The week's high scorer was Arvid (Ace) Hall, the burly forward ace of 7th Observation, who tallied 25 points Thursday and added 11 more Monday for a total of 36 markers. Compton of the 863rd had 30 points in two outings against tough opposition.

Ben Johnson, ex - Columbia star and one of the fastest sprinters ever to tear up the cinder paths, is in the Army and assigned to Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Johnson was a member of the faculty of Bordentown (N. J.) State Manual Training School before his enlistment Dec. 2nd.

Frank Parker, for the last 12 years one of the top-ranking tennis players in the country, entered the Army last week at Los Angeles, Cal. Parker, rated No. 2 in the U. S. last year, has been employed as an assistant director in the special effects department of a Hollywood movie studio. He wants to specialize in aviation camouflage.

Ike Pearson, former Philly pitcher, has given up baseball for bayonets. Ike is now "in training" at the Parris Island, S. C., base of the Marines. He hopes to go after a commission soon.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE:

	W.	L.	Pct.
124th Infantry	3	1	.750
Academic Regt.	3	1	.750
117th Infantry	3	2	.600
Station Hospital	3	2	.600
Parachute School	2	2	.500
29th Infantry	2	2	.500
Lawson Field	1	3	.250
2nd Student Trng.	0	4	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Prcht. Trng.	4	0	1.000
99th Quartermaster	3	1	.750
863rd Ordnance	3	1	.750
24th Gen. Hosp.	2	2	.500
7th Obsn. Sqdn.	2	2	.500
1st Student Trng.	1	3	.250
Finance Detach.	0	3	.000
53rd Gen. Hosp.	0	3	.000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
55th Engineers	3	0	1.000
420th F. A.	3	1	.750
11th Armored	2	0	.500
3rd Armored	1	1	.500
419th F. A.	1	2	.333
54th Armd. Inf.	1	2	.333
423rd F. A.	1	3	.250
Maint. Bn.	0	2	.000

CUSSETA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
90th Recon. Bn.	4	0	1.000
Supply Bn.	1	0	1.000
150th Signal	3	1	.750
Div. Hdq. Co.	1	1	.500
Service Co.	1	2	.333
Div. Trains	0	3	.000
80th Med. Bn.	0	3	.000

SERVICE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	1	0	1.000
1st STR. Bombers	1	0	1.000
2nd STR Comds.	1	0	1.000
3rd STR Panthers	1	0	1.000
Post Detachment	0	1	.000
Spec. Trng. Det.	0	1	.000
Academic Regt.	0	1	.000
Med Detachment	0	1	.000

There's only one thing that **Pvt. Jack Roder**, stationed at the **Sioux Falls** Army Air Base, S. D., doesn't like about the Army—and that's shaving every day. In the good old days, Roder would go for six months without using razor and lather. He had to—he was southpaw twirler for the House of David's bewhiskered ball club!

The Army gave the Marines a licking last week. Cagers representing **Muroc Field, Cal.**, whipped the Marines from the **Mojave** base 59-24. The Muroc quintet were paced by those two stellar forwards—**"Never Miss" Drapp** and **"Fancy Shot" Townsend.**

Sgt. Jackie Wilson of **Mitchel Field, N. Y.**, a 1-to-3 favorite, lost a one-sided bout to burly **Jake Lamotta**, who was supposed to be a pudgy trial horse for California Jackie, in his ring debut at Madison Square Garden last week. The bout went the full 10 rounds.

Famed Celtics Bow Twice To Benning Fives

507th, Academic Profs Topple New Yorkers In Exhibitions

One of basketball's most famous teams, the Original New York Celtics, invaded Fort Benning over the past weekend, and fell twice before the onslaught of a par of crack soldier quintets from the 507th Parachutes and the Academic Regiment.

On Saturday night in their own gym in the Alabama area, the undefeated 'chutists halted the pro quintet by a 42-39 count. Then, one Sunday afternoon, an overflow crowd in the post gym watched the fast-moving Profs paste the Shamrocks by an even bigger advantage, 45-38.

with Saunders and Synott firing field goals with deadly accuracy. But the soldier quint braced and gained a well-earned decision. Bob Synott was the chief Celtic point-getter with fourteen markers for the evening.

Karl Lillge and Stan Ardziejewski at the guard slots for the winners were outstanding all evening with their defensive work. They also fed the ball to the speedy men up front, and kept the Celtics on the run for the entire tilt.

CELTICS	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Mills, f	3	0	6
Synott, f	6	2	14
Slater, c	2	3	5
Banks, g	1	2	4
Saunders, g	1	0	2
Bowden, g	1	0	2
	14	7	39
507TH	Fg.	Fl.	Pts.
Scott, f	4	4	20
Todd, f	3	0	6
Walters, f	2	0	4
Short, c	2	0	4
Ardziejewski, g	1	2	4
Lillge, g	1	0	2
	17	8	42

Once again, it was Lieut. Frank Shannon who led the scoring parade for the victorious Profs on Sunday afternoon. The clever player-coach of the academic quintet racked up five goals of each variety to gain the scoring honors of the game with 15 markers.

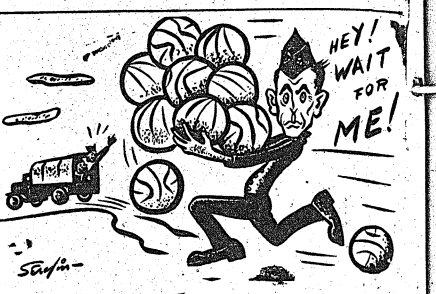
The rest of the scoring for the Benning team was divided fairly evenly among seven other Profs who saw action. Shannon employed a two-team system that kept the ultimate winners going at top speed for the entire tilt. The Celtics, on the other hand, were handicapped with the presence of only one substitute.

At that, it was a Benning basketeer, appearing in the Celtic line-up, who literally stole the show from the rest of the "originals". He was Lieut. Karl Lillge, player-coach of the 507th five, who is a former pro ace from the Oshkosh All-Stars. Lillge, pressed into service to spell some of the Celtics, flipped a pair of field goals and connected six times to account for ten points for the losers.

The parachutist shared point honors for the Celtics with the inimitable Davey Banks, rotund veteran of 20 years in a shamrock uniform. Banks got loose for three lay-up shots and converted four foul tosses for his ten points. Rusty Saunders, burly forward, was the most effective Celtic from the floor, tossing four field goals through the hoops.

On the whole, though, the close guarding and defensive network set up by the well-trained Profs kept the more experienced pros away from the lay-up zone, and they were missing a good many of their long ones. The soldiers made the most of their opportunities and kept the game going fast all the way. At halftime, the Profs were out in front by a 22-19 count.

ACADEMIC PROFS	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Shannon, f	5	5	15
Harpe, f	1	2	4
Holman, f	1	2	4
McCrary, c	2	0	4
Fyffe, c	2	0	4
Oesi, g	2	0	4
Polk, g	3	0	6
Zientara, g	2	0	4
	18	9	45
N. Y. CELTICS	Fd.	Fl.	Pts.
Saunders, f	4	1	9
Mills, f	0	1	1
Banks, f	3	4	10
Baker, c	1	2	4
Synott, g	1	2	4
Lillge, g	6	4	16
	11	16	38



Hal Leader Serves as QMC For 124th Gator Athletes

Pfc. Hal Leader of the 124th Infantry is tall and thin, with a slow, drawly way of expressing himself. At first glance he looks like any other guy named, "Slim," or "Tex" or "Joe." He's modest and retiring. But to any Gator on the regimental basketball or football team, he's a one-man Quartermaster Corps.

The athletic manager of the Gator squads was born in Bedford, Pa.—five miles north of the Mason-Dixon Line. He has spent all his 29 years trying to decide whether to say "youse guys" or "you all."

At the ripe young age of 17, Hal decided upon a career. He made up his mind and muscles to become an athletic instructor. A short two-year term at Temple University followed. However, the development of a bank account proved more enticing than the development of muscles, so Hal quit TU and got a job with the Fish and Wild Life Service in the Department of Interior.

After that, Hal followed the days and ways of Eleanor Roosevelt. Experimentation and conservation work drove him from state to state, all along the Atlantic Seaboard. Finally, his job and the communiques of the Florida Chamber of Commerce led him to the land of sky blue swamps and oranges. He settled down in Walaka on the St. Johns River, where he continued his conservation work for the Department of Interior.

One year later, Hal was a married man . . . and a month after that he received greetings from Franklin D. Roosevelt and a G. I. outfit from the U. S. Army.

In all his wanderings, in and out of the Army, Hal believes that he misses the "good ole Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania" most of all.

Mike Paglione Says 29th Ringmen About Ready for Campaig

After two weeks of hard, tough physical training, Assistant Coach Mike Paglione of the 29th Infantry ring team, says the boys are getting into fighting shape. Most of the men were in good shape since they had previously fought in the company boxing league. Those men who have just come out for the regimental team are getting to the point where they now are accustomed to daily workouts.

In the lighter classes, Mike has more to work with than in the heavies, because big men are hard to find, and for some reason the little guys are the fighters in the regiment. Parks, a welterweight, has all the class and form needed to carry him on to a post championship this year. He has fought with plenty of class, and has a style not usually seen among amateur boxers around these parts.

Parker, a welter, also has about all the experience needed. He has fought a great deal and enjoys the fight game. When he was fighting for his company he wasn't in condition at all, and was sluggish in his fights. Now he has gotten into the spirit of things, and is pitching in each day to get off that excess weight. Parker hits hard and has excellent control over his punches.

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-SPORTS-

Bridge-Builders By Day Win Night Hoop Game

Mighty Engineers Give F. A. Unit First Beating

After building bridges all day while standing in five feet of water, "the Mighty 55th" Engineers knocked the 420th Field Artillery from the undefeated ranks in the Tenth Armored Division's Sand Hill League Tuesday night to take undisputed possession of the league lead, 30 to 26. The winners overcame a three-point deficit in the final three minutes.

Petak, Engineer guard, spelled the difference between defeat and victory for his team, giving an excellent all-round performance. He got 3 baskets in the last final quarter to spark his team offensively, and at the same time held Lewis, 420th guard whose southpaw push shots netted 43 points in three games, to one basket and two free throws.

The 420th held a 22-21 lead early in the 4th quarter when Lewis finally hit the range for his only basket. Undaunted, Petak took the throw-in, dribbled the length of the floor, and scored the retaliatory basket. Schacklette slipped under for a setup to put the 420th three points ahead again.

The 420th's stalling game boomeranged when Petak stole the ball and dribbled away for a setup. Wallis tied it up at 26 all with a free throw as June, 420th center and top defense man, fouled out. Petak stole the ball again for another pot shot and a two-point lead.

Petak's aggressiveness almost got his team in trouble as he committed three contact fouls in two minutes. Wiemin brought the 420th to within one point of the Engineers as he made good the first free throw. But the Engineers, deciding to stall, got their clincher when Wallis scored a follow-up basket. Contura's free throw ended the scoring.

Said Colonel Spangler, "They've been building bridges in five feet of water all day. I was afraid they were going to poop out." He promised to give his team half a day off Tuesday to rest up.

The 90th Recons posted a 37-16 victory over Trains Company in the Monday night games to retain the Cusseta League lead with four straight victories. The 150th Signal Company stayed within range of the leaders by virtue of a 26 to 22 win over Division Headquarters Company.

The 11th Armored topped the 423rd Field Artillery, 41-38 in the second Sand Hill game Monday.

54th Unit 90th Recon Leatherpushers Winners

Hammering out four victories to three, the 54th Infantry's 1st battalion defeated the 2nd battalion 3rd Armored in the opening matches of the 10th Armored Division's boxing doubleheader fought Monday night at the 11th Armored Rec Hall. In the second half of the program the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion whipped the 1st battalion, 11th Armored four bouts to two. Each winning team had the advantage of one fight in the win column via the default route.

Best fight on the card saw Doughboy Milo Ristie eke out a viciously fought draw decision over William Tarczali of the 3rd. Tarczali swarmed all over his opponent in the 1st round as he threw punches continuously a la Harry Greb. He opened the second the same way but Ristie took all he had and lashed out with a terrific right cross that staggered the Dragon. From then on it was a vicious slugfest with both boys drawing blood and thoroughly exhausted when the final bell rang with the decision going to the infantryman as the crowd booed its disapproval.

Opening bout saw "Red" Cress win easily for the 54th over Lloyd Palmer who failed to land a single hard blow.

Bill Nobles of the 3rd Armored outpunched Jacob Hackney for the Dragons' first win. The southpaw had too much punch for the 54th lad who displayed little more than good footwork.

MILLIGAN WINS

After getting off to a bad opening round, Ralph Milligan of the 54th came back to hammer out a clean win over Oliver Heakin. Using straight lefts and short, hard rights Milligan wore his man down in the second and had his own way in the last round as he did everything but drop his lighter opponent to the canvas.

Albert Miekle notched the first TKO of the night when he stopped Sam Voto of the 54th in the third round. Using his long reach to advantage, Mielke dropped his game foe three times for no counts in the second and twice for nine seconds in the third before Referee E. A. Frazier, who did a swell job all night, stopped the bout.

Dragon George Kaskan punched out an easy win over Al Fasel to win the last fight. After two dull rounds, Kaskan found the range with long rights to earn him the nod.

FAST MATCH

In the second matches, the 90th Reconnaissance won the first two bouts on defaults and the third when Dan Smith hammered out a hard-fought win over the 11th Armored's Francis Terziu. This bout was the fastest on the card with Smith getting the judges' nod with a closing third round that saw him clearly outpunch the Tanker.

The 11th Armored's James Menetrey won a decision over the 90th's Garabed Boyajim in a slow fight. This bout was stopped in the second round when an air raid alert sounded.

The Recons came right back in the win column when Arthur Anderson, James Ransom, ducking under the Tanker's wild haymakers, chopped steadily away at his opponent to win by a wide margin.

Last fight on the card saw William Wild of the 90th pound out a close decision over Eugene Prasek. The Tanker had a vicious right hook but failed to land a clean blow with it. Wild constantly tied his man in clinches and Prasek was warned several times for illegal hitting. Neither had connected with clean blows. It was Wild in a verdict the fans didn't like.

Ex-College Gridder Wants Mediterranean Assignment

Carl Lang, a varsity tackle on Dartmouth's Big Green grid team in 1937, hopes to return to familiar territory in the Mediterranean area after he gets his commission as a second lieutenant at the Infantry School next Wednesday. Now an officer candidate in the 5th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, Lang has done extensive touring in the area where many of the big battles of the present conflict are being fought.

The ex-Dartmouth gridder went to the Mediterranean first in 1935, and took a later trip to the area in 1937 just before his final fling at Ivy League football. When he came back to the gridiron for the Hanover Indians, he has visited Sicily, Algiers, Patres, Athens, and the interior of Italy and Germany.

Recalling that trip, he told this week of how he was awakened many times at 2 in the morning by the sound of tramping feet. He told of his complete surprise to find that the sounds were those made by mere youths of less than 12 years of age who were goose-stepping through the streets of Germany.

DISCIPLINE GOOD

Discipline in the German youth camps was excellent, according to Lang. However, a different story presented itself in Italy where the control of youths was very poor, the O. C. said. Many of Lang's classmates at Dartmouth were also travellers, and one of them, Robert Chase of Brookline, Mass., was lost with Richard Halliburton, the noted adventurer, who disappeared in a small bamboo boat while attempting to cross the Pacific.

Lang was born in Urbana, Ill., but his parents now reside at Melrose, Mass. His father was a noted dairy expert and bacteriologist. The big O. C. played two years of prep school football at Stearns Prep in New Hampshire before entering Dartmouth. He also played again last fall while at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, as a member of an infantry eleven.

Lawson Bomb-Sight

CPL. E. N. FUSILLO

A refresher course in mathematics is being given twice weekly to Lawson Field enlisted personnel. The purpose of this course is to provide a workable knowledge of arithmetic, algebra and trigonometry to those who desire to apply for aviation cadet training and ocs.

In an educational campaign, Lieutenant S. L. DeLove, Intelligence Officer of the I. Troop Carrier Command, Stout Field, gave lectures to the officers and enlisted men here this week on Safeguarding Military Information and Production Information at the Rec. Hall.

Lieutenant DeLove will travel to all posts of the I Troop Carrier Command, and emphasized that Americans must keep driving home to its civilian army the importance of self-censorship and security.

Lawson Field Headquarters announced the promotion of five officers this week.

Lts. Victor B. Stonecipher, James P. Champion, Jr., and Paul Tally of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, and Lieuts. Orrell Culwell and Alfred M. Blemenfeld of the 7th Observation Squadron have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

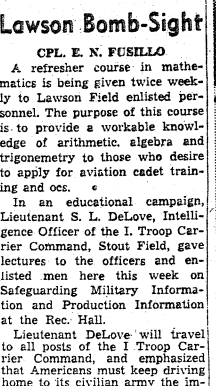
Lieut. Stonecipher, a native of Chattanooga, Tennessee, arrived here on August 5, 1942. At present he is Adjutant and Insurance Officer for the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. Prior to this time, Lieut. Stonecipher was Assistant Personnel Officer. He attended OCS in the Infantry and received his commission July 18, 1942.

Lieut. Champion, Jr., Base Quartermaster and Custodial Officer, has been stationed here since August, 1941. He attended the Quartermaster OCS at Camp Lee, Va., and received his commission on August 14, 1941.

Lieut. Tally, Group Mess and 54th Supply Officer, arrived for duty here October 1, 1942. The lieutenant entered the service on August 7, 1942, with the rank of 2nd lieutenant and took his OTS training at Miami Beach, Fla. His first assignment was at Bowman Field, Kentucky, with the Base Squadron as Recruit Officer.

Lieut. Culwells is communications officer for the 7th Observation Squadron. He arrived at Lawson as a pilot May 25, 1942. He received his primary training at Corsicana, Tex., his basic training at Sherman, Tex., and his advanced training at Brooks Field, Tex. He received his commission on April 29, 1942.

Lieut. Blumenfeld, armament and chemical officer arrived here as a pilot May 25, 1942. He received his primary training at Tulsa, Okla., his basic training at Randolph Field, Tex., and his advanced training at Brooks Field, Tex. the lieutenant received his commission on April 29, 1942.



Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, is known as an officer's officer at Fort Benning.

THY GUIDING PRAYER
Abraham Brandt
Co. F. 124th Inf.

Oh Lord above we ask of Thee
To watch us as we cross the sea.
Throughout the day; throughout the night,
Please guide us with Thy beacon light.
Oh Lord above we ask of Thee
To guide out convoys 'cross the sea,
If we should meet our humble fate
My life I give, for Thee to take.
Oh Lord above we ask of Thee
To give us strength and victory,
And bring us peace on earth again
We give our thanks and say amen.



AS THE HORSE AND BUGGY returned to the war-time scene at Fort Benning to conserve gasoline, oil, and rubber, another important stride was made in the "all-out" conservation program at the post. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, is shown above, in rear seat on left, as he tours the post on an inspection in the "buckboard" which has been made of odds-and-ends of wagons at the Infantry School stables. In the rear seat with the general is Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post. In the front seat, left to right, are Capt. Robert Jacobs and Lt. R. H. Lange, of the Infantry School. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Ravages of German Legions Inspire O. C. to Seek Revenge

CANDIDATE 'SMITH' CAPTURED DURING BATTLE OF FRANCE

Countless scenes of horror and suffering inflicted upon helpless women and children by ruthless German dive bombers during the fall of France have given one member of Fort Benning's newest Infantry Officer Candidate classes a fierce desire to be on the giving rather than the receiving end in his next meeting with the Nazis.

This 16th Company, First Student Training Regiment candidate, who must remain anonymous because of relatives living in enslaved France, has every reason to relish a crack at Hitler's hoodlums since he ducked their bombs and machine gun fire for weeks on end during that tragic spring of 1940, and finally was taken prisoner.

How he lived as a captive under constant fire from French artillery, French and English planes, worked 24 consecutive days amputating legs and arms of wounded prisoners and burying the dead in pits, gained his release, fled to Belgium as a chauffeur for the departing American embassy staff and arrived back in Paris to discover that he had been given up for dead for three months and posthumously awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery and devotion to duty with the American light ambulance Field Service attached to the French Army, reads like a Hollywood scenario.

'SMITH' TOOK OVER

Candidate, shall we say "Smith" began his nightmarish non-combative career shortly after the outbreak of the war, which caught him in Switzerland. As an ambulance corps worker he picked up wounded from March to May in 1940.

Ordered to evacuate wounded from the military hospital at Amiens, which was being bombarded and strafed fiercely, Candidate "Smith" turned his load over to another driver outside the town and returned for more. By the time he reached the hospital once more, rubble was piled as high as 50 feet in the streets as Stukas continued to unleash their death-dealing cargoes.

"Once my ambulance was attacked by six Nazi planes which dropped 30 bombs all around us," recalled the Benningite. Later a lone Stuka made two rushes at my ambulance but succeeded in doing nothing more than blowing the limbs off the trees under which I took refuge."

AMBULANCE IS TARGET

"Upon my return to Amiens, machine gun bullets from German tanks far up the street forced me to leave the ambulance and hide in a rabbit hutch in the courtyard of a home. I had been without sleep or food for two days but after observing the two-hour parade of Nazi columns from my hiding place I received instructions from townspeople on how to reach the new French lines and set out.

"Several times I passed within 50 yards of German soldiers, and finally after considerable crawling reached the main road to the front. I had just congratulated myself on escaping the Nazi encampment when two of the enemy appeared out of nowhere and took me prisoner. My worst moment was when the pair, after threatening me with death, marched me into an open field, halted me—and then proceeded to light cigarettes.

"I was taken to a prison camp, which also contained more than 100 English soldiers, the remnants of a band of 600 who were literally flattened under German tanks in an engagement nearby. Gangrene was rampant, with some month-old wounds going untreated due to lack of medical aid.

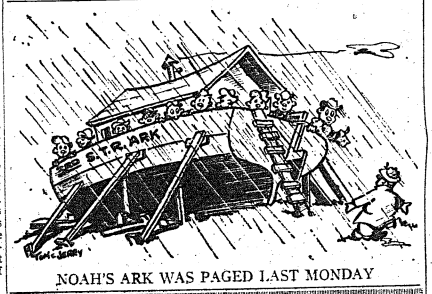
FORSAKE PRISONERS

"Finally the French artillery fire became so intense that the Germans were forced to leave. However, they left us under guard in the basement of the barracks. Three hours later the building was flattened over us. I had just finished a conversation with a French officer and walked down to the other end of the basement when a direct hit killed him and wounded three of the guards. A German sergeant promptly whipped out his revolver and shot his comrades as they writhed on the floor.

We were transferred back to Amiens, the number of prisoners and wounded now increased to 1800. I and two other Americans worked here for several weeks until the Belgian Red Cross was able to make contact with the U. S. Embassy in Brussels and secured passports for us. Since no neutrals were permitted to leave Belgium we left as chauffeurs for the embassy staff which had closed its doors. Our party was bombed by English planes at Cologne. From there we went on to Paris.

"I spent the next year working for the French Red Cross sending food to prisoners in occupied French territory, and for the American Red Cross, which was delivering milk to the French children."

Candidate "Smith's" wife, whom he married in Cichy, also was decorated by the French for bravery under fire while chauffeuring a group of engineers who had succeeded in blowing up a bridge in the path of the oncoming Germans. Admiral Leahy, U. S. ambassador to France, served as one of the witnesses at the wedding.



NOAH'S ARK WAS PAGED LAST MONDAY

Famed Dance Master Is Infantry School Student

Filipino Taught Hollywood Stars

You've perhaps seen him on the stage of your favorite theater, or on the floors of the better night clubs, in the La Conga of Chicago, in New York's Carnegie Hall, in South America, China, Japan or the Philippines—we refer to Alfredo Hernandez and his graceful wife and partner, Carmelita.

His students are numbered in the thousands, among them, movie stars, stage celebreties, even the Princess of Siam.

But that was before Pearl Harbor. Now Alfredo Hernandez is Officer Candidate Hernandez of the 7th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School here at Fort Benning. His costume is now the olive drab of the Army and his partner, an M-1 rifle.

Candidate Hernandez was born in the Philippines. His father, the late Don Julio Hernandez, was a brother of ex-Governor Adriano Hernandez of the Philippine Islands.

WHOLE WORLD BALL-ROOM

His education extended from Hongkong to Los Angeles. His dancing career has not been confined to the stage and ballroom, having been an instructor in colleges, dancing institutions and studios in many parts of the world The Holly York Studios in Hollywood, Hongkong, Manila, Honolulu and New York were under his direction.

In 1937, Hernandez and his company were touring Japan and China. He was in Shanghai when Japanese bombs fell, demolishing his car, and separating his troupe. They were evacuated and reunited in the Philippines several months later.

As dance director of the Philippines Evposition in 1937, Hernandez organized, directed and presented a company of one thousand Philippine College students.

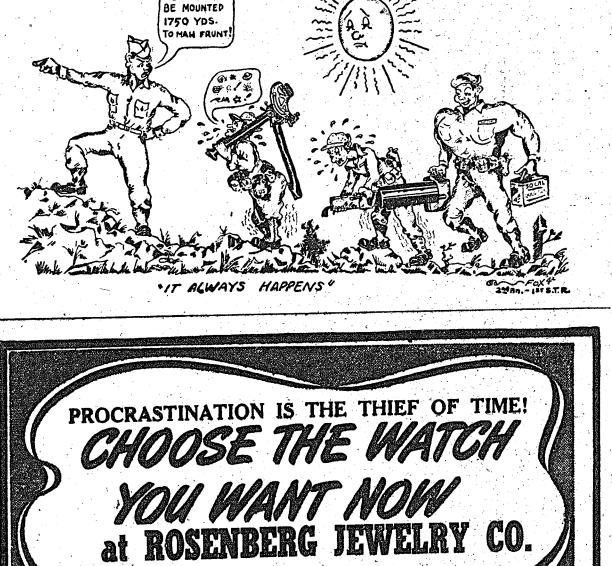
Both before and after entering the Army, Hernandez and Carmelita presented their routines at USO clubs, Service and Army Posts up and down the west coast, receiving the enthusiastic approval of Uncle Sam's servicemen.

'Gators Enjoy Symphonies Now

There are fellows in the 124th Infantry who have had their fill of Jumpin' Jive in the barracks, are tired of the Juke Box Jitters and the personnial whine of the Hill Billy on the ether waves. To give the men, whose taste is on the heavier side, a real break, the Special Service Office has started a collection of Symphonic recordings which will be heard in a series of "Concert Hours."

Beginning Monday evening, Jan. 18 and continuing weekly the "Concert Hour" will be given in the Gator Chapel and arrangements are being made to play the recording through the organ amplifier.

The initial collection, which will be supplemented by additional purchases and exchanges with other outfits on the Post, includes such masterpieces as the Beethoven 5th, Mozart "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," the Franck D minor Symphony, and many other equally impressive works.





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TIS Officer Is Only Samoan Holding Commission In Army

Lt. Coleman Was At Pearl Harbor When Japs Attacked

In the 30th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is an officer who has the distinction of being the only "Only" in the Harmony Church area. He is a veteran of the "Stab in the Back" in 1941; a graduate of St. Louis College in Honolulu and a graduate of OCS. He is Lt. Peter Coleman. However, this name is mainly the American equivalent of his native Samoan name which is Tali. The records disclose that this officer is the only Samoan in the United States Army who holds a commission.

Lt. Coleman was born in Pago Pago, American Samoa, December 8, 1918. He was brought up in this idyllic land of palm trees, happiness, and beautiful maidens.

KNEW NO ENGLISH

Speaking no English, he went to Hawaii in 1936 to secure an education and to learn of the world outside the Pacific. At this he was extremely successful and in 1939 he graduated from college near the top of his class. He was also the vice president of his class his senior year.

Upon graduation, Lt. Coleman procured a position with the Territorial Government of Hawaii. Joining the Hawaii National Guard was his next step toward his present position.

At 7 a. m., December 7, 1941, Staff Sgt. Coleman was attending religious services at Honolulu. Arriving at his home in Honolulu shortly thereafter he received a call to report at once to his unit at Schofield Barracks.

NEARLY HIT

Pearl Harbor was being attacked. Jumping into his car he headed toward the Post. He could hear explosions quite near him but he assumed that the sound came from anti-aircraft batteries. This assumption was rudely shattered by the sight of a nearby building dissolving into dust from a direct bomb hit. Further on the way he was startled by the sight of puffs of dust in the road directly in front of and beside the car. He was under fire for the first time.

As usual the Japs had attacked from the rear. Suffice it to say that Coleman arrived at his post and did his duties with the thousands of other brave men.

Lt. Coleman applied and was accepted for OCS training and graduated from the Third Student Training Regiment, December 26, 1942. He has a personal score to settle with a certain race of cowards who have made the peaceful home waters of the Pacific into shambles. After all, his mother and sisters are a lot closer to Japan than we.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

By LAURA M. BAILEY

Attention is called to the change in time for the opening of the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club on Monday, in the Main Lounge of the Officers' Club. The meeting will start at 2:30 p. m. instead of 3:00 p. m.

The program is planned especially for a stimulating and colorful variety. The meeting is being planned by the Spanish group of the Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Henry P. Perrine. The committee has gone to great length in providing a program that will reflect a composite picture of the cultural and artistic picture of our Latin-American neighbors.

Mrs. Thomas R. Gibson and Antonio Amadeo of Puerto Rico will stage a group of dances. The rumba and the conga will be included in their numbers. The 29th Infantry band will provide the musical background, as well as music for the tea hour which will follow the program.

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley will give a short lecture on Spain. Col. Kelley's knowledge of history and world wide economics will lend an authoritative note to an important and informative talk. He will interpret the Spanish influence of culture that has been the heritage of this hemisphere from the Cinquistadores, who left their culture but lost their new world empire through lack of ability to establish a permanent political regime.

Dorothy Githens Eley, dramatic soprano, well known to the music lovers of the Woman's Club, will sing a group of Spanish numbers.

A display of pottery, metal work and hand loomed weaving will provide a bright background for the tea hour. The members of the Spanish group will be costumed in Latin American dress and act as hostesses for the tea hour.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Waited For The Lord"—Mendelssohn. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Offertory: Solo—"Prayer"—Guion—Mrs. H. Tweed: Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt., Morning services at 9:30 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also Colored Med. Det. service in Colored Day Room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplains T. G. Proctor and Walter H. Shine.

Reception Center Chapel No. 2, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Mens' Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd E. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Clark.

117th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening Bible Club 7:00 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Moore. Chapel No. 6, 9:45 a. m. 5th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Bldg. B-25). Chaplain L. E. Billman. Colored service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and 2 at Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C, between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 9th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment; Mass at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND NO. 5

Jan. 26-28—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.
Jan. 30—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THE THUNDERING TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
Feb. 2—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.
Feb. 3—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.

THEATRES 2 AND 3

Jan. 26—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Jan. 29—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THUNDERING TRAILS — The Three Mesquiteers.
Jan. 30—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Thomas Mitchell.
Feb. 2—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.
Feb. 3—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

THEATERS 4 AND 5

Jan. 26—CITY WITHOUT MEN—Linda Darnell and Glenda Farrell.
Jan. 29-30—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Jan. 31—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.
Feb. 1—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THUNDERING TRAILS — The Three Mesquiteers.
Feb. 2-3—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Thomas Mitchell.

THEATRES 6 AND 7

Jan. 26-28—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Anne Shirley.
Jan. 30—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Feb. 2—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THUNDERING TRAILS — The Three Mesquiteers.
Feb. 3—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.

THEATERS 8 AND 11

Jan. 26—MUG TOWN—The Dead End Kids.
THUNDERING TRAILS — The Three Mesquiteers.
Jan. 29-30—THE COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN—Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
Jan. 31—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.
Feb. 1—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.
Feb. 2-3—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Carole Landis.

THEATRE 10

Jan. 28—USO-Camp Shows Unit.
Jan. 29—THE AVENGERS—Hugh Williams and Deborah Kerr.
Jan. 30—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.
Jan. 31 & Feb. 1—THE POWERS GIRL—George Murphy and Carole Landis.
Feb. 2—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
BILLY THE KID in THE WAYS RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe.
Feb. 3—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JAN. 26

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Hells of Montezuma"—MBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

JAN. 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Hells of Montezuma"—MBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

JAN. 29

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors at War"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—MBS
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Armies in the Ranks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

JAN. 31

3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People" (featuring G. I. interest)—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Wells—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army, Navy YMCA-USO)—NEMB
10:30 P.M.—"Report To the Nation"—WRBL

FEB. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:05 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 117th Infantry Band—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Gene Krupa from Camp Grant—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

FEB. 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Women's Activities

Woman's Club—General meeting of the Woman's club Monday, February 1, 2:30 p. m. Main Lounge of the Officers' club. Program arranged by Spanish Group.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOMS

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. Also Friday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Work rooms open afternoons only, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jester; Tuesday, Mrs. John Hutchinson; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to noon. After February 1, Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty Friday, Jan. 29, Mrs. W. L. Starnes; Monday, Feb. 1, Mrs. W. S. Eley, Mrs. L. M. Miles; Feb. 2, Mrs. K. G. Flook and Mrs. T. E. Dulin; Feb. 3, Mrs. J. M. Gavin; Feb. 4, Mrs. H. B. Hug. After Feb. 1, headquarters for the Motor Corps will be 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541. 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

—V—

AMBULANCE DRILL

For members of Motor Corps, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p. m. Hospital Ambulance Garage.

—V—

FIRST AID

Advanced First Aid Class, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 to 11 a. m. Red Cross Administration building.

Boy's Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m. Boy Scout Cabin.
Rover—Fridays, 5:15 p. m. Scout Cabin.
Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main Gymnasium.
Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.
Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Boxing Team — Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

GREAT LAKES FIVE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27— —The Great Lakes basketball team, conqueror of two Big Ten teams on successive nights, will see what it can do about duplicating the performance against Big Six members this week end.

The Bluejackets, who trounced Chicago Monday, 64-35, and rolled over Wisconsin last night, 61-43, will go to Kansas City where they will meet Missouri on Friday and Kansas on Saturday night.

Last night's win was the eighth in a row for Great Lakes and its 18th triumph in 20 starts. The losses weer to Illinois and Northwestern.

NEW HOCKEY BOSS

MONTREAL, Jan. 27—(— Mervin (Red) Dutton, manager of the disbanded Brooklyn Americans, today took up the duties as acting president of the National Hockey league. Frank Calder of Montreal, president since the league was founded in 1917, suffered a hear attack at a meeting of the board of governors in Toronto yesterday. Calder is 66.

McClusky Trades 'Bums' for Guns As Army Gets Stellar Third Sacker

If there hadn't been a "Pearl Harbor," Paul McCluskey, Jr., would have played 3rd base for Montreal last year and this coming season would have been with "Dem Bums" in Brooklyn.

That was the promise Branch Rickey, Jr., made Paul McCluskey before he was drafted February 4, 1942, and was forced to lay aside his life ambition to get into the biggest league of all—the United States Army.

Under the Brooklyn Farm System, McCluskey played with Olean in the "Poney League" for two years and with Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he was hitting .315.

He was suddenly spot-lighted when he hit a double off School Boy Rowe against the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game.

Tigers Salute Allied Nations

Natives Represent Various Countries

The Military Maids of Columbus and the men of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division observed Allied Nations Week Thursday with a ball at Service Club No. 2. The club was brilliantly bedecked with the flags of the Allied Nations and all the state flags sent by the governors for the occasion.

The parade of flags forming the "V" began when Miss Czechoslovakia was met at the entrances to the ball room and escorted to her place in the "V" by two 10th Armored men. Each girl representing the various countries followed until the "V" was ready for the entrance of Miss America.

Miss Kate Martin of Leesburg, Georgia, carrying Old Glory, made her entrance as Miss America escorted by a color guard from the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion. Each country was accorded much applause, but the enthusiasm that greeted Miss America was deafening as she took her place at the apex of the "V," thus completing Allied solidarity.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Interesting sidelights regarding the various personalities that took part were Privates Gaska and Gaona of Mexico, who escorted Miss Mexico. Pvt. Carlos Fernandez of Spain, who fought with the Loyalists, served as one of the escorts for Miss Cuba. Miss Great Britain has five relatives serving in the Royal Air Force in England. The Flag of China, carried in the procession, was donated by Pvt. Clarence Y. Huie, Chinese leader in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Louise Lamb led the singing of "God Bless America" at the completion of the forming of the "V" and then the 11th Armored Regiment's dance orchestra played Star Spangled Banner with violin obligato by Pvt. Joe Ramano. Miss America and her color guard then led the parade of flags out of the ball room and the men of the 10th Armored and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Guests of the evening were Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Colonel Julian E. Raymond, Captain Roger A. Rawley, Mrs. Hugh Roberts, head of the Military Maids, and Mrs. Louise Lamb.

BASEBALL AND COFFEE

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27—)—A baseball from his brother and a pound of coffee from his mother went to Al Emmertson, former Pioneer league pitcher now with U. S. forces in Australia.

Al's letter home said he used the baseball to pitch a 12-inning win. He used the coffee for a toast—to himself.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Overheard at the Record Room door this morning at Post Headquarters:

File room attendant: "Mrs. Alford can I get something for you?"

"Yes, I want a general," replied Mrs. Alford.

"Who doesn't?" someone remarked to Mrs. Alford's embarrassment.

* * *

Jen Millhouse and Mabel Perryman are in Atlanta for a five-day conference on the pay roll. They tell me those girls are really going to do justice to the Sub-Depot in that conference in more ways than one. Did they look neat? All turned out in new duds 'n-everything.

* * *

FOUND: One pocketbook. Contents—2 candy bars, fountain pen, and money. Finder can get same by telling the color of the pocketbook, from the Ordnance Office, Fort Benning.

* * *

It's goodbye to T. A. Barefool in the Post Engineer Section, civilian personnel for he's in the Army after February 1st. Uncle Sam gets the best though.

* * *

Wedding bells again in the Quartermaster Office. They are "marrying Sole" down there aren't they? This time it is Peggy Wharton to Lieutenant Don Eyre of the Army Air Corps on February 7, and Ann Norman of the Post Engineer's section to Lt. Robert Herron of the 3rd Student Training Regiment on February 13th. We do wish these young people our best and feel sure that the future holds great things for them.

* * *

Welcome to the first graduate of the first defense school to the Sub-Depot at Lawson Field. June Crofford is the first to defense school to learn her trade, then worked at Fisher Aircraft in Memphis and is now a mechanics helper at the depot. Welcome, June. Hope you like us down here.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

FT. SLOCUM, N. Y.—Recently, while taking his daily hike here Col. Bernard Lentz, commanding Officer of the Post, observed a couple seated on a bench. The soldier and his girl companion were so engrossed in each other's company that they did not notice the Colonel's approach. Finally, with the C.O. standing beside them, the girl looked up, startled, while her companion was too dumbfounded to move.

"Lady," said Colonel Lentz, "is your boy-friend a soldier?"

"No, sir," came the answer, "he's my husband."

Officer Eludes Japanese In Thrilling 'Sea Saga'

Capt. Osborne Relates Story Of Escape In Boat

An epic of the sea was made by Capt. W. L. Osborne, now at Fort Benning, when he escaped from the Philippines in a 22-foot native Filipino boat, together with Capt. Damon J. Gause of Winder, Ga.

The two sailed the tiny craft for 53 days through enemy-infested waters in making their escape to Australia, Capt. Osborne recalled today as he described the fighting and the cruelties of the Japanese soldiery toward their captives.

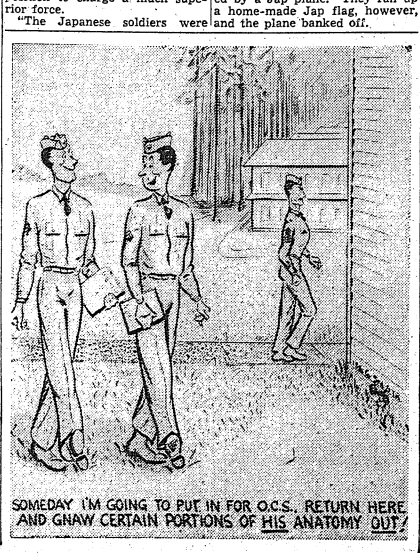
He also disclosed that many American soldiers, sailors and marines had escaped to hill country and were organizing units of resistance. What has happened to them since the fall of Bataan last spring of, course nobody has been able to learn.

"We are facing a ruthless, cruel enemy," he asserted. "As an illustration, on one occasion some of our troops fired on a Japanese troop movement. The Japs had about 25 Filipino prisoners with them. They retreated a safe distance and then tied these prisoners to trees and bayoneted them to death while our small outpost had to watch without being in a position to charge a much superior force.

"The Japanese soldiers were much more barbaric in treatment of prisoners at first than they now are, because of efforts made by the International Red Cross. They were more brutal to the prisoners taken on Bataan, because of the stiff resistance, than to those taken on Corregidor."

After the fall of Corregidor, many Americans escaped to native settlements where they were being hidden. Capt. Osborne himself lived in a mountain settlement for two and a half months, and although he was only two miles from a Japanese camp, the natives guarded him secretly. Filipino children weren't allowed near his hut in order that they might not give away his secret innocently but all of them appeared to know he was there, and often sang "God Bless America" when they passed, to show their friendly feelings.

Capt. Osborne finally heard that Capt. Gause was hiding in some nearby small islands and located him after three weeks. They managed to secure the tiny native boat and finally decided to set sail for Australia. They lived largely on canned meat, rice, fish and bananas; passed near Japanese warships but got away with appearing like Filipinos in the small boat, and once were attacked by a Jap plane. They ran up a home-made Jap flag, however, and the plane banked off.



'Pop-Eye' In The Flesh Wows Fellow Students



Making gruesome faces at the Japs will be all in a day's work for O. C. Robert Everhart.

Everhart, who is a member of the 7th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, has a double-jointed jaw and spent ten years before joining the army entertaining night club and theater audiences with his contortions.

Foremost in O. C. Everhart's repertoire is his striking impersonation of the beloved comic character Popeye. He even did Popeye four times in the movies and also presented the act at Bob Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not show at the New York World's Fair.

Everhart has found his civilian occupation much in keeping with the desires and hopes of the Infantry School's Bayonet committee who plead with the troops to make gruesome faces when "jabbing" the enemy with the bayonet.

Everhart will take the enemy off his feet, he predicts, as he expects that the Jap will possibly burst into laughter when he throws a short "jab" with the bayonet and simultaneously brings forth a typical Popeye on his face —thus opening the way for an easy score.

HE'S NO FREAK

But Everhart is no freak. The whole business was largely accidental. Born in Dundee, Ohio, he graduated from Ohio State University in 1929 and went on to Yale Art School to study. In 1931 he had several offers from colleges to teach art.

In the meantime, Everhart had adopted acting as an avocation. He joined the New Haven Theater Guild where he developed a repertoire of impersonations of screen stars and other personalities. When 1931 came he decided that rather than accept a low paying teaching salary, he would make show business his profession.

Everhart was on the road for the next 10 years or so. Popeye was always the crowd's favorite impersonation.

When you've spent your life scaring people by making faces, it's kind of hard getting used to doing it with a bayonet, was Everhart's comment on O. C. school.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

The following newcomers are welcomed to the village:

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, 145-F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Chester F. Wendler, 119-B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Cernegglin, 67-D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Steward W. Smith, 140-C; Lt. and Mrs. Leslie W. Fish, 27 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Rollie H. Nelson, 53-A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Stouch, 152-A; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Thornell, 80-E; Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Renihaw, 54-D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence E. Cox. 87-D; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Allen, 20-D; St. Sgt .and Mrs. Jim Brummett, 4-F; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie G. Ellis, 12-D; Lt. and Mrs. Roy H. Simpson, 17 Barry; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sohein, 41-A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Roe, 154-A; Lt. and Mrs. Wm. F. Bavenger, 12 Court.

PERSONALS

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. T. K. Lee Jr., have returned from a recent visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Lee, Sr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. John Schovil announce the birth of a son, on January 15; at the Station Hospital. Although Sgt. and Mrs. Schovil now live on the Post, they will long be remembered by their many friends in the Village.

Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Sabino, 84-E, have as a visitor this week, Mrs. Sabino's mother, Mrs. Pugh, of Thomaston, Ala.

Mrs. Thomas Harino has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., and has as a visitor her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn Pabon. Mrs. Marino will leave soon for Oregon to join her husband, Lt. Thomas Marino, who is stationed there.

Miss Lily Poole is back in the Nursery School after being away due to the illness and death of her brother.

W. O. and Mrs. J. D. Beck left Tuesday for Gadsden, Ala., to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Carl Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grayson, 34-B, are visiting relatives and friends in Atlanta and Athens this week.

Mrs. J. W. Huxford, of Clinton, Neb., is visitng her daughter Mrs. William Huxford of 7 Allison Avenue.

Several ladies of the Village whose husbands are members of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry attended the luncheon given for the Twenty-Ninth at the Woman's Club in Columbus on Thursday. After the luncheon the ladies enjoyed several games of bridge.

Mr. Sgt. Arthur Valencort of Ft. Devens, Mass., visited Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Nipps of 17 Roper Avenue last week.

Mrs. George Brawner, Sr., had as a week-end guest Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Dove, who are former residents of the Village.

Miss Patsy Summers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Moose of Toccoa, Ga.

The friends of Sgt. and Mrs. John Schovil are glad to learn that Mrs. Schovil has returned from the hospital with their new son.

Miss Jean Turner and Lt. William G. Trost were married at the Post Chapel Saturday, Jan. 16. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Mauch, 84-C. Lt. and Mrs. Trost are now living at Camp Croft, S. C., where he is stationed.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Orville Boyette, 145-H, are the proud parents of a baby boy named David Orville.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. George Denton, 151-C, are welcomed to the Village, along with their dog "Blackie," and their cat "Smokey."

Mrs. James Mauck announces the engagement of her daughter Patsy Summers to Lt. Francis Grant Pennell. The marriage is to take place in the near future.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. B. P. Couch, 52-D, had as their guest his mother, Mrs. Ollie Couch, of Columbia, S. C.

Friends of Margaret Wilson, daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Williams of 32 Fox avenue, are sorry to learn that she is ill with mumps.

Little Joan Lambert, 31 Court, has been confined to her home for several days because of illness.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nash Lee Young, son of Lt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating avenue, entertained friends in his class at Nursery School with a birthday party Friday, Jan. 22. The club room of the administration building was the scene of celebration.

The table was very attractively decorated with patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. A huge white cake holding six red; white, and blue candles decorated the center of the table.

At each place appropriate napkins were placed and nut caps decorated with patriotic emblems held small candies.

Nash Lee greeted his guests, who were accompanied by their teacher Mrs. Minnie Trapp, dressed in a very attractive officers' uniform with two silver eagles on the shoulders. His snappy salute welcomed each guest.

The fifteen children present played games, led by Mrs. Young, after which ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed by all.

LIBRARY

The Baker Village Library, located at Benning Drive and Rapier Avenue, announces the following new books: "Suez to Singapport," by Cecil Brown; "Airplane Andy," Tousey; "We'll Take the Highways," Eberle; "The Seventh Cross," Seghers; "The Uninvited," by McArdle; "King's Row," Bellaman; "Tap Roots," Street; "See Here, Private Hargrove," Hargrove; "The Robe," Douglas; "Crescent Carnival," Keyes; "Pied Piper," Shute; "The Song of Bernadette," Werful.

DANCE

The officers and their wives will dance to the music of the 505th Parachute orchestra Saturday evening, Jan. 30, in the auditorium. A large crowd is expected to attend.

GIRL SCOUTS

There is an urgent need for a Girl Scout leader in the Village. If anyone has had experience as a leader or would be willing to be a leader, please contact Mrs. Troutman.

RECREATION

The beautiful weather in the past few days has been very encouraging for out-door recreation. Badminton, volleyball, basketball, softball, paddle tennis and other equipment are available for your use. Mrs Troutman will be glad to make it possible for you to use these.

Ping-pong and shuffleboard are also available for playing in the auditorium. Please see Mrs. Hayes at 31-C, or call Mrs. Troutman at 3333.

During the past few windy days the Village has had kites of all colors and shapes floating over it. As soon as the weather can be depended on perhaps a kite tournament can be arranged.

BAPTIST NOTES

The Men's Brotherhood of the Benning Park Baptist church will meet at Rev. O. C. Davison's home, 3200 Benning Drive, Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. All men of the church are invited.

The Sunbeams and Royal Ambassadors will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Girls' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Glaze, 34-D, on Saturday afternoon.

BAMA CLUB

PRESENTS A NEW SHOW With

WALLY STOEFFLER

And His Orchestra

"DEEP SWEET MUSIC"

BETTY BLACK, Singer

★ STAR OF RHYTHM ★

LEROY and His Swing King Of Marionettes

BOB ROBINSON And VIRGINIA MARTIN

SENSATIONAL DANCE TEAM

JOHNNY PLATT, M. C.

- - - MAGICIAN - - -

FINEST FOODS WESTERN STEAKS AND CHICKEN

Dancing From 8:30 'Til ●

Just Across the Lower Bridge, First Building On the Right.

DIAL 3-1051

Admission:

Week Nites 50c

Saturday Nights $1.00

Sims Honored By Gen. Fulton

U.S.O. Worker To Go To Brazil

H. J. Sims, director of the USO, Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. in Columbus who is leaving his post here to organize a program for United States army men in Brazil, was honored Friday at a luncheon at the Officers' club given by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commanding general.

The service of Mr. Sims in organizing a morale program for the men of Fort Benning in downtown Columbus was praised by General Fulton who said he spoke on behalf of all the commanding officers and thousands of men at the post. Others who spoke briefly honoring the work of Mr. Sims were Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division, and J. Dupont Kirven, chairman of the committee of management.

Mr. Sims, who has served in Y. M. C. A. work for many years in Brazil, expressed his gratitude to the army officials and men of the Post as well as the civilians of Columbus and said that when the war was over he hoped to return and make his home here.

Attending the luncheon were officials and committee members of organizations downtown working for the aid of soldier personnel, and several army officers.

46 Alligators Add More Stripes

Col. John D. Hill, the commanding officer of the 124th Infantry, announces the promotion of 46 enlisted men in his regiment today.

Promoted to staff sergeants are Murrah M. Warren, Tom T. Crumly, Roy L. Bowles, Russel E. Grooms, Fred J .Cooper, and Hansel Justice.

Newly made sergeants are: Jessie B. Jackson, John B. Herndon, Hubert L. Wilson, Lester W. Kent, James H. Newton, Attillio Izzi, Harris H. Lovell, Otie A. Noel, James D. Pitre, Golden B. Dearth, Bruce E. Helm, David Lyle Holland, Edward J. Hamilton, Morton Pearlman, and Hobart A. Christmas.

Elevated to corporals are: Marion D. Bryan, Ernest Winfrey Williams, Lewis L. Trapnell, Philip Baum, Arthur W. Homberg, John J. Hyszcak, William J. Houlihan, Chester R. Shaffer, Seymour Super, Constantin Matausch, Arthur R. Howell, C. J. Smith, William E. Blaise, Nick Smith, John DePaoli, John H. Germeyer, Jeffrey F. Price, Harold T. Johnson, Henry W. Murray, Hayden M. Wilson, Hubert L. Markham, and George Joseph Gargano.

LANDIS WAIVES TRIP

CHICAGO, Jan. 27— — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, is passing up a Florida vacation for the first time in 23 years.

"The boys aren't going to do their training in the south, so why should I?" he explained today. "It wouldn't be settin' a good example. I'll freeze up here with the rest of 'em."

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Reception Center Has Record Year In Induction Of Colored Troops

Unit Ships Men To All U. S. Points Without Incident

All records were smashed last year in the number of colored troops processed at the Recruit Reception Center, first reception center for colored troops, according to a report submitted by Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer, to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Men were shipped to "practically every camp and post in the United States," and all train movements, together with all the other activities of the center, were carried out without a single hitch, without a single instance of desertion and without any serious fight or disorder, the report disclosed.

PHENOMENAL GROWTH

The expansion of the Reception Center has been little short of phenomenal. The original center, installed as a temporary plan, occupied one building.

Most of the officers and men have come to the Reception Center directly from civilian life so that a continual program for them has been necessary. In addition to giving the enlisted personnel their basic 13 weeks military training, it has been necessary to train them in their respective jobs, since hardly any of them had ever had training in civilian life that would qualify them for this type of work, the report stated.

CLASSROOM WORK

A regular program of training, including class room work, is carried on for all officers and enlisted men of the permanent cadre as well as the special training program for the selectees. Selectees begin training immediately upon arrival at the checking station under the plan inaugurated at the center. They are formed into groups and placed in charge of a non-commissioned officer who remains with them until they are completely processed, clothed and fitted. They are marched from one processing to another and during any spare moments are given lectures on military courtesy, orientation and basic military subjects.

The Reception Center drew its selectees from a number of Induction Stations within the Fourth Service Command covering Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Although the housing facilities of the center sometimes require use of about 400 tents, heated with Sibley stoves, in addition to about 261 temporary buildings, there has never been a fire of sufficient magnitude to put one tent out of use, the report showed. During all the train movements, all the convoying was carried out without a single accident, it also state, and no serious accidents have occurred at the center itself since it was established. Both railroad and Pullman officials have repeatedly commended the good conduct of the men they have handled and the excellent condition of the equipment upon arrival at destination.

OWN CONSTRUCTION

Much of the construction work at the center has been done by men going through processing there.

Carpenters in civilian life utilized their talents in construction of 15 buildings during the year, ranging from a 250-man mess hall down to a hut for visiting members of officers' families. Scrap lumber and reclaimed hardware were used in many of these buildings at a saving to the government of four-fifths of their estimated normal cost. In addition to these structures, more than 5,000 feet of walks were constructed with nails picked up over the area, together with rough pine slabs.

Outstanding in the work of the Reception Center was the maintenance of the famed Reception Center Chorus and the band and orchestra. Daily and weekly programs also are scheduled for all selectees in athletic activities, with each Saturday afternoon being given over to a Field Day.

Outstanding in the health field was the research on venereal disease at the Reception Center, with new techniques being worked out and now made available as standard operating procerures at other Reception Centers.

General's Chauffeur Has No 'Soft Snap'

Contrary to what might be expected, the general's chauffeur does not have exactly the cushiest job in the 10th Armored Division. He does a lot of sitting, to be sure, but since Major General Paul W. Newgarden wont to traveling lots of places in a peep, his chauffeur necessarily bumps along with him.

General Newgarden's chauffeur is Pvt. Clement B. Morris of Division Service Company and both the general and the private seem satisfied with the arrangement inasmuch as it has extended over a year now. Morris began his job when General Newgarden was combat commander of Combat A, 2nd Armored Division, and was transferred when the Second left Fort Benning and the 10th came in. Incidentally, before the cadre arrived here last summer, Morris enjoyed the unique experience of occupying a whole barrack by himself. In the neighboring barrack was another former member of the Second who had remained behind to attend officer candidate school, and within a few days the two decided that they wouldn't be too crowded if they moved into one barrack. Morris was evasive when asked if they had kept the whole barrack clean.

100 MILES PER DIEM

Morris does not know how he came to be assigned as chauffeur to the general, except that he has been a driver since he entered the army in September, 1940. He estimates that he drives about 100 miles a day and that his total mileage is about evenly distributed between a peep, which bears the somewhat cryptic name P. H. (Morris thinks it stands for personal reconnaissance) and the Packard Clipper which is a familiar sight to most of the members of the Tenth.

His working day is quite elastic because the general often returns to the division at night, and he can count on no free days, although the general rarely is at work on Sundays. Morris is charged with responsibility for the sedan, which is kept at the Service Company motor park, and every morning he drives off at 7:30 o'clock to pick up the general, who lives on Zukerman avenue on the main post. The general, by the way, is always ready promptly at 8 o'clock, according to his chauffeur. Morris also calls for the general's aide, Captain Roger A. Rawley, and conveys both officers to Division Headquarters.

The general's peep is kept at the motor park of Division Headquarters and is driven up every morning to be parked at the door to Headquarters.

GENERAL CRACK SHOT

Morris does not have to wait around much for the general, he says, because "the boss" is constantly checking up on the progress of the division. He likes especially to visit the ranges. An expert shot himself, he often fires a few rounds at pistol and rifle targets during these inspection tours, according to his chauffeur.

On long trips the general travels by train and Morris takes a break which ends as soon as the general returns.

Morris is a native of Georgia and lives at Canton, about 160 miles from here. Because of the pressure of his duties, however, he rarely gets home and is not much better off than the boys from Minnesota, North Dakota, and points east and north. He has been stationed at Fort Benning since he entered the army and is completely satisfied with his assignment.

29th Tramps On Long Hike

500 Troops March From Dothan to Camp

Five hundred troops of the Third Battalion of the 29th Infantry were bivouacked at Fort Benning today after completing an arduous 105 mile march from Dothan, Ala., to the post in four days.

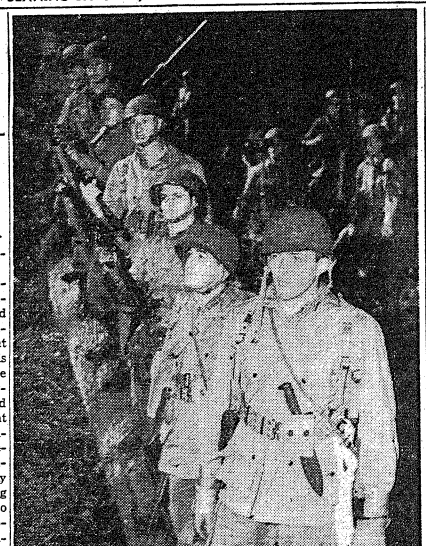
The experimental motor-march climaxed a strenuous training program which was designed to toughen the soldiers of the Infantry School's demonstration regiment for the long hike.

Under the command of Lieut Col. Argyle P. Jones, commanding officer of the Battalion, the troops drove to Panama City, Fla., in Army vehicles, a trip of about 200 miles.

Leaving Panama City on a cold, inclement morning, the troops were transported by truck until noon, stopping about 10 miles south of Dothan, Ala. After lunch at that stop, the troops began the long hike back to the post.

On successive days the hikes averaged 25 miles per day. Marching into Fort Benning, the troops entered the main post at Outpost No. 1. The 29th's band, under the baton of Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, met the soldiers and led the march to the unit's barracks.

On arriving at their quarters, the troops were greeted by Colonel C. A. Bagby, commanding officer of the regiment, who lauded them for their performance.



IT WILL BE A SAD DAY when these rough and tough paratroopers of the 507th parachute infantry regiment tackle anything the Axis has to offer. Lieut. Maitland Higgins and non-commissioned officers of Company G, 3rd battalion of the regiment, which broke the record on the celebrated battle course of the First Airborne Infantry brigade at Fort Benning, are shown above as they were ready to take another run over the course. The gruelling test course, stretching for tractless miles through scrub, swamp and sinkpools, was completed by Lt. Higgins' platoon in three hours and five minutes against a course record of four hours. (Air Base Photo by Rootes.)

Joyce Kilmer's Son Is O. C.; Forsook Literary Career To Fight

The trees to which Joyce Kilmer sang his lovely poem bear a different litany these days as members of the 16th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry Officer school take to the woods. One of these Benning balladeers is the youngest son of that fighting poet, Candidate Christopher Kilmer.

Candidate Kilmer was less than a year old when his father was killed in action near Seringes, France. Twenty-two years later he entered the Army through the same outfit, the famous 69th New York National Guard. After acquiring his early training at Fort McClellan, he participated in the 1941 sumer maneuvers and went overseas early in 1942. In November he returned to study at the Infantry school.

Prior to his Army career Kilmer had travelled a great deal and was in the process of moving his residence from his native East to Tucson, Ariz., when the ree-year-old son of his country's need impelled him to forsake his personal plans. He had written some poems and was well on the road to making a career in literature.

Mrs. Kilmer, a native of North Carolina, and their three-year-old son have come to Georgia to wait for him to finish the school and are now living in near-by Columbus.

Plastic—

(Continued from Page One)

see what progress the patient was making. With use of transparent plastics, the doctor can watch the underlying tissues. At the same time, the plastic splint can be quickly and easily reworked in case it does not fit properly, whereas the old methods would not allow of this.

In use of the plastics for dentures, a lighter, stronger result is obtained and the materail can be tinted much closer to the coloring of the mouth than rubber. Some are also used in the transparent plastics.

The plastics can be quickly, easily and cheaply made, even under field conditions. The material comes in the form of a white powder and all that is necessary is to mix it and pack into a form or mould which can easily be cured by boiling. The false teeth are set firmly into the acrylic and the whole forms a light denture which wearers find more comfortable than the old rubber type.

The plastic material is plentiful, too, for it is made from by-products of soy beans or peanut hulls or many other common articles. Incidentally, plastics in their present use were first discovered by dentists seeking a substitute for rubber. Now they are assuming a tremendously increased importance in many industries.

Use of the plastic substance was developed further by Col. Sanderson and Capt. Maury at Fort Benning when they foresaw scarcity of the more commonly used rubber more than a year ago. The laboratory was equipped with moulds and making equipment and today is well equipped to give service to Uncle Sams' soldiers.

Not only is the laboratory equipped for the use of plastics, for that is really just one phase of the work carried on there. A civilian, F. Reid, of Columbus, who is a veteran of World War 1 after which he became a dental technician, serves as a trainer for the soldier technicians. Capt. Sgt. Cramer Griffith, of Birmingham, a technician in civilian life, is also an expert. Men drawn from the Army Medical Corps learn to make dentures and to set false teeth, make splints, polish, work in gold and do all the other things that make the laboratory as able to handle the most intricate work as any civilian laboratory in the country today.

The laboratory, besides its other work, has turned out 602 full dentures, 1445 partial plates, made 220 bridges and has prepared 32 splints for fractured jaws, Capt. Maury's reports show.

Insurance—

(Continued from Page One)

ew others, but the contract definitely continues to hold.

He went on to say that our government could offer such a policy only because of an appropriation of Congress. It could not hope to pay benefits out of premium money. Commercial companies must do this, and the difference is evident in Canada where no government insurance is offered. War risk insurance handled by commercial companies is, of necessity, extremely high premiums.

NO 'SALESMEN'

Our government is not seeking to make money in this venture. During World War I, five times the amount collected in premiums was paid out. This can be done because there is no overhead, agents' fees, and profit figured in, and because of the Congressional appropriation.

Aside from protection offered families and dependents, Uncle Sam's policies are one of the best investments any man can make, pointed out Major Lowe.

"After one year the policy can be converted to ordinary life insurance term insurance, or 20 or 30 pay life. These are somewhat technical terms," he added, "which mean the policy offers all benefits of regular peace time risk. Some have cash surrender value, others are paid up at the end of so many years. These features can be explained further by unit insurance officers."

GOOD RESPONSE

Most service men are eager to know more about the arrangement, and upon learning what is offered, start allotments right away. At Pine Camp, N. Y., which Major Lowe visited recently, soldiers subscribed to $1,325,000 worth of protection, after hearing him explain the set up.

Everyone in the army is eligible to purchase $10,000 worth of National Service Insurance, without even a physical examination, if he has been in service less than 120 days. After 120 days have passed the applicant is still eligible, but must take recheck physical. As for U. S. Government Insurance, any veteran of World War I is eligible for this, provided he has not cashed in a previous policy, and is now a member of the armed forces. This contract carries some additional features which the National Service policy has not yet incorporated. However, by the end of the war both plans will be essentially the same.

Tuneful—

(Continued from Page One)

becoming one of the country's best comedians. Shore really keeps 'em laughing.

Real eye-catcher is Christine Forsythe, tallest tap-dancer on the American stage, who looks like she just stepped out of John Powers' album of long-stemmed American beauties. She's gay, lovely, and rates plenty of applause for her clear-cut tapping to the navy tunes.

But there's a whole ship-load of talent in "Hit the Deck". Marie Austin nails Willie Shore; Marilyn Ross and Earl MacVeigh do the bulk of the singing; Lee Dixon clowns through the part of the hero, Bilge Smith, in the fashion of Hollywood from whence he came; Jean, Jack and Judy really hit the deck in their acrobatic numbers; and all the gobs and gals join in the fun. "Hit the Deck" is a real hit—salty, songful, and snappy!

Louis Fischer, famous author of many books on world political and economic affairs, will deliver a lecture Monday, Jan. 25, at 8:30 p. m. at the USO auditorium, 100 Ninth street in Columbus. His topic will be "Dawn of Victory."

Among the books that he has written are "Men and Politics;" "The Soviets in World Affairs;" "Oil Imperialism;" "Why Recognize Russia;" "Machines and Men in Russia" and "Dawn of Victory."

He will speak under auspices of the Friedlaender Fund, it was announced by Dr. Paul M. Munro, secretary of the governing committee of the organization. An invitation has been extended to all military personnel to attend the lecture.

Room Shortage In Columbus Continues Acute

There is an acute shortage of rooms, and rooms with kitchen privileges in Columbus, according to Lt. J. A. White, post billeting officer.

"Military personnel have been beseiging us with requests for quarters of this type, and we have very few rooms available. The shortage is worse than at the same time last year," said Lt. White.

The citizens of Columbus have been asked to cooperate in helping to solve this problem. All persons having rooms to rent with or without kitchen privileges are requested to register them with Lt. George Fogle, assistant billeting officer in Columbus. His office is located at 1104 1-2 Broadway, and the phone is 8213.

Fort—

(Continued from Page One)

staff would give Dr. Brena every attention available. He will rejoin the party in Los Angeles upon his release.

Two of the visitors testified to the solidarity of the western hemisphere and said that their countries are redoubling efforts in the cause of the United Nations.

Alejandro Miro Quesada Garland, writer for Ey Comercio, Lima, Peru, oldest paper in the country with a circulation twice the size of all the others, said:

"I am already convinced that the United States is making an epic effort and is capable of defending the western hemisphere.

WORKING DOUBLE TIME

He assured North Americans that his people are working double time and producing twice what they did formerly for the Allies.

"We are contributing vital war materials in oil, copper and magnesium," he pointed out.

Carlos Rios, director of La Manana, Uruguay, speaking at a luncheon at the 10th Armored division, declared:

"South Americans are convinced of the necessity of solidarity, not only to win the war but to win the peace and to maintain it."

One of the high points of the day's tour of the post was a flight aloft for the men with partroops who jumped from the planes. They also aried out a controlled ride on one of the training towers.

The visitors watched an Infantry school demonstration, had lunch at the 10th Armored where Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden greeted them in Spanish, had dinner in the Officers' Club, and took a train from Opelika, Ala., to New Orleans to view the Higgins Industries on a nation-wide tour.

Plane arrangements at the fort were made by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school, and Col. Garland Williams, assistant commandant.

ALLEN ARRANGES TOUR

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school, arranged the Infantry school tour.

At the dinner Monday night, Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton declared the newsmen's visit was an expression of the good-will that exists in the western hemisphere, and proposed a toast to Pan-America.

Thru—

(Continued from Page One)

will remain a secret. But it is no secret that the very presence of our Commander in Chief in North Africa gave our determined troops over there a new impetus to give their all in the campaign. Major General George S. Patton, commanding U. S. troops in French Morocco, who was formerly stationed at Fort Benning, accompanied the President on an extensive review of American troops.

AS THE DAYS PASS BY and the Allied Nations continue to burst forth with their death-blows for victory, it will be obvious that the new campaigns and revamped strategy will prove the fruition of the North African meeting. When the President and the Prime Minister meet, they don't regard their junkets as furloughs. As Fort Benning privately remarked, so is it bound to turn out: the master minds met "to settle the affair of the world."

HOW LARGE should our armed forces ve?

Senator Bankhead of Alabama touched off some fireworks on that question by an utterance which a few years ago probably would have gained him top headlines, but in these present times rated considerably below that. Sen. Bankhead's general idea is to set a "ceiling" on the size of armed forces, and that this country could make greatest contribution to defeat of Axis by devoting energies mainly to production of food and weapons, leaving it to other nations to provide any additional fighting men needed.

In reply, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, issued a statement that "the people who contend that our army is too large seem to overlook two important factors." First of these is, he contends, that it is just as necessary to obtain superiority over enemies in number of soldiers as in training and in number and quality of weapons. Second is that we are now training men in 1943 to fight in 1944.

And, says the Undersecretary, "our training program must contemplate a long war and unfortunately there are no sound reasons to believe that the war will be finished in 1943."

He further pointed out that a total of 10,000,000 men under arms is about one in 13; whereas Germany, Russia, England, all have about one in 10 under arms, and to say that this country cannot support one in 13 and still maintain production of food, arms and ammunition is absurd.

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FALL OF Tripoli and relief of the siege of Leningrad, combined with the continued sweep of the Russian Armies to drive the Nazis out of the precious oil regions of the Caucausus region, makes the actual war news fairly bright this week. If the Russians continue, the signs point to possibility of recapture of Kharkov before too long. Nazi press and radio is explaining the German reverses on the eastern front by admitting superiority of Aussian resources and material.

ALONG THIS line of thought, comes word from the Office of War Information that in 15 months of Lend-Lease aid to Russia, the United States has shipped about 2,600 planes, 3,000 tanks and 81,000 military motor vehicles. England also has supplied about 2,600 tanks and more than 2,000 planes. And at the same time, more food is being sent to Russia than to England. "After a slow start, shipments began to increase and are still increasing, in spite of shipping shortages and enemy attacks along the supply routes," the OWI reported.

At the same time, the OWI admitted that "The weapons that got through from the U. S. to Russia were only a trifle compared to Russain production, but at the same time American machines and parts, sent to replace vital elements lost when Russian industries moved to safety behind the Urals, were helping Russian factories to keep operating."

Thus it is easy to see that American help is being felt keenly as Russian Armies continue drives against the Nazis.

OWI also points out that Lend-Lease is doing a job all over the world mentioning specifically the ports built up along the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, airfields, docks, warehouses, assembly and repair shops, pipelines, communications and railroads all of which facilities and bases now are being used by American forces to fight the war in Tunisia, in the Middle East, and all the way to China.

GOOD SOLDIER NOTE—Uncle Sam is going to issue each barber kit to guide overseas areas where professional barbers are not available. Beard clippers will be included for troops in regions where it is too cold to shave. The clippers are designed to prevent formation of ice on whiskers. For men in warmer countries, the kits will contain two pairs each of clippers and scissors, two shaving brushes, two razors, strop, hone, shaving soap, all wrapped in water repellant canvas roll.

IN THE field of foreign diplomacy, Chile and Iraq have now declared war against the Axis powers. This leaves only the Argentine as a neutral in the Americas.

AMERICAN AIR raids continue to be made on Japanese bases, while in Europe the RAF blasts away at German industrial centers. Air and naval attacks on Japanese shipping and war-vessels have resulted in destruction of at least 445 Nip ships. Recent reports from German propaganda sources would seem to show that this is pretty serious since it is more difficult for the Japs to replace these units than America, or England, also hard hit in the shipping lanes.

At least the United Nations seem to be keeping nearly even in building with sinkings. But Berlin sources report that Tokyo has begun construction of rafts made of bambo to help transport army materails. American submarines alone, in daring raids right into the mouths of some of Japan's great harbors, have sunk 117 vessels, probably sunk 22 more, and certainly damaged 31.

At the same time, the submarine toll of Allied ships continues high and English and American high officials admit that "The submarine situation is bad and it will stay bad for a long time."

All of which seems to point to a grim duel for control of the sea lanes, just as a grim but more spectacular duel is being waged for control of the air.

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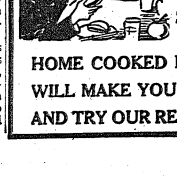

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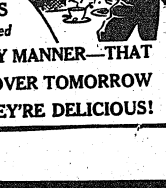

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

The rest of the nation is shivering with the icy blast of winter. Those of us who are at Fort Benning can consider ourselves fortunate in spending the winter in the "Sunny South." Cruise clothes and early spring fashions have a real meaning here. There's a definite uplift in Columbus this week with fresh new stock arriving daily. Interested and curious shoppers are crowding the stores. Women wise to the ways of merchandising are purchasing their spring and summer dresses, for they know the prettiest styles and best assortment of summer things are the first arrivals.

There are some people who can always be classed as the "carriage trade." They want quality merchandise and buy on the principle that you get what you pay for. The male contingent of this type of customer will be interested to hear about the new arrivals at **CHANCELLOR'S.** They've just rereived a stock of fine cashmere sweaters, slip over and cardigan in soft beige and blue. They are imported from Scotland and carry the famous label of McGregor. Equally rare and outstanding in quality are the McGregor leather coats. The finest leathers and workmanship make these desirable leather coats a shopping find these days. Some of them are especially designed for officers with the shoulder tabs. The smart new leisure coats by the house of Hart, Schaffner and Marx are another outstanding item. The tailoring is the quality expected of this famous house. The coats are in pale beige and white tweed with fine gabardine fronts. It's an exciting pleasure to find merchandise of this quality in a day when we've become accustomed to war time restrictions of quality and workmanship.

— — V — —

I've got some real news this week for the gals at Fort Benning. **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE** is going to have a display of their new spring line of women's wear at the Officers' Club on February 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. A staff from their New York store will be on hand to take orders and attend to important alterations. You can choose your entire spring outfit, have alterations made and your choice will be sent direct to your mailing address. Plan to have an enlarge version of their favorite Helen of Troy shoe. Remember the beautiful cut out sandle effect? This model is in suede and has a high boulevard heel. For utter abandon in luxury shoes, there's the Jerro handmade lovelies. They are sandals with intriguing handwoven effect in bright green, red and blue. These shoes are so beautiful you'll be wearing them with your cotton formals this summer as well as with your nicer day time things.

— — V — —

THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel has just unpacked a gay line of cruise clothes. You'll find crisp gingham in checks and stripes prettied up with pleated trim of white pique. They're in the lovely pinks, whites, blues, tans and red. A word to the wise, you'll not find cottons like these in a few months. The choice is available right now. There are linen suits in lovely shades of cyclman, navy and moss green, trimmed with contrasting stitching. Cotton gabardine jumpers in both pastel and bright colors. You'll want one of the checked cotton blouses to wear with these. Or maybe you'll choose one of the gay sweet pea print blouses for your new spring suit. You probably know Patricit has just returned from a buying trip in New York. Her enthusiasm for new spring merchandise which will be arriving daily is infectuous.

— — V — —

The month of February will be one of outstanding furniture values at **KIRVEN'S.** Their furniture department in the old Post Office Building is a wonderful place to loiter with blissful day dreams of your own house beautiful. They're going to have some tempting values in occasional tables, boudoir chairs, ottomans and desks. Whether you're old time army with a set of quarters full of battered furniture, or newcomers you'll find these special choice at Kirven's appealing for occasional furniture to dress up your rooms. War or no war, we have to live and the more comfortable and attractive we can make our homes, the bigger chance we have of a happier life while we're privileged to have a home complete with a soldiering husband. Kirven's have a supply of the much desired mattresses. They've been a hard-to-find article of household equipment in Columbus.

They start blooming before April and we're still cutting roses in November. **J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY** has a large supply of rose bushes from a famous Texas nursery. The price is so low as to be almost ridiculous. You couldn't buy a bouquet for the price of two rose bushes. Whether you're expecting orders the next few months or not, you won't be able to resist this outstanding value. You'll be watching the first buds and have that satisfied feeling of improving your quarters for the next occupants, should you have to leave. The newcomers will bless you for your thoughtfulness. The bushes are year old stock. The roots are carefully wrapped. All the old favorites will be found in the assortment of 26 varieties, Red Radiance, American Beauty, Etoile De Hollande, Columbia, Pink Radiance, Joana Hill, Yellow Butterfly, Luxemborg, President Hoover, Talisman, White Kilarney and Paul's Scarlet. Better find that shovel in the basement and have your rosebed ready for planting.

— — V — —

I've talked so much about casual and walking shoes, one would think I expected you to spend your entire time doing nothing but walking or standing. That's because I've been so impressed with the wonderfully attractive shoes of this type. There are beautiful shoes on the market for our lighter moments and you'll find them in our favorite shoe store, **MILLER-TAYLOR.** They've just received some beautiful patent leather shoes with wicked high, high heels. Sandals so constructed as to be comfortable as well as beautiful made by Foot Delight. I Miller has a stunning patent D'Orsay pump that's a honey for the new print dresses or gabardine suits. I Miller has the 1942 version of their favorite Helen of Troy shoe. Remember the beautiful cut out sandle effect? This model is in suede and has a high boulevard heel. For utter abandon in luxury shoes, there's the Jerro handmade lovelies. They are sandals with intriguing handwoven effect in bright green, red and blue. These shoes are so beautiful you'll be wearing them with your cotton formals this summer as well as with your nicer day time things.

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O. C. Inspects Nazi Gas Storage Tanks; He Discovers Anti-Aircraft Installations

'Innocent Toy Factory Is Arms Plant; Japs Prove Cheats Even In Business

Candidate Max C., Walske of the 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, in the Infantry School here was not looking for military secrets when he curiously asked to see the storage tanks at a Berlin filling station.

Typically American, his inquisitive mind drew strange answer from the little fat German who handled the pumps.

Walske, European representative of a large American department store from 1924 to 1932, was taken below the station into a large cellar-like room in which the gasoline storage tanks had been set on peculiar-looking mounts that bristled with gears and other delicate mechanism.

"What is that funny gadget under the tanks?" asked Walske boldly.

The German's face turned red. he stared straight at the American.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT MOUNTS

"Mr. Walske, you are a good friend of mine but I shouldn't have brought you here," he said sternly. "You see, these tanks are resting on mounts for a large anti-aircraft gun."

Further questioning brought out that the tanks could be removed and guns placed on the mounts in less than 12 hours.

Candidate Walske, a World War I veteran who quit a job as a department store executive after Pearl Harbor to enlist in Uncle Sam's team, found other indications of long-range planning by the German military clique for World War II.

It was his job to investigate European factories and determine if they could fill large orders and make deliveries that they claimed they could.

Once he made a trip to a large one-story toy factory building which, strangely enough, was located near an army fort. On entering the factory Walske noted that the walls were more than six feet thick.

"We'd put a 30-story building on walls like that back home," he chided the German factory owner.

"Yes, they are rather thick, but it's Government regulations, you know," replied the German.

NO TOYS HERE

Walske lauded the realness of the toy guns manufactured, especially an anti-aircraft gun which had all of the accessories and attachments that were later discovered on the real McCoy.

The German smiled, motioned Walske to follow and led him into a large room. There was a full-scale model of the gun, complete in every respect, its long muzzle reaching almost to the ceiling. The toy factory also designed guns for the German army.

Interested in politics, Walske once persuaded one of his influential German friends to take him to a secret political meeting of precinct and section leaders. About 200 persons crowded into a small, smoke-filled room.

A smallish man, nervous, arose to speak in an excited, highpitched voice.

DER FUERHER'S FACE

"Who's that funny looking fellow?" Walske asked his friend.

The friend leaned over and whispered softly:

"That's our leader—Adolf Hitler."

Candidate Walske, who was a young lieutenant in World War I, couldn't detect anything militaristic in Hitler's talk to his henchmen. It was primarily political—he wanted them to organize, organize, raise funds, more money.

Walske believes that Hitler was solely a politician with no military designs until the military clique adopted him after he ascended to power. But he believes the German military leaders have been planning religiously for war since the last Armistice.

He has seen thousands of teenage boys being led to glider school. Glider pilots readily become airplane pilots.

MACHINE WON'T CRACK

The Candidate is of the opinion that the German military machine will never crack as long as it is fed, clothed and supplied with ammunition. It must be crushed into submission.

Civilian population? That is another question.

"Although the average German likes the pomp and brass of the militaire, he does not want war," he explained. "The military leaders are different. They have their formulas and weapons of destruction and, like a boxer with a secret Sunday punch, desired to test them out."

"Walske also has been to Japan and had dealings with the Japs. He found their business ethics on par with their military ethics. Manufacturers showed samples of beautiful hand-woven scarfs. When the orders arrived, the quality and workmenship was definitely inferior to that of the samples.

LET BUYER BEWARE

Jap business acquaintance explained:

"That's smart business. If we can do business that way, we make more money. There's a saying in Japan—let the buyer beware. You Americans should apply that logic. So sorry you are not satisfied."

Candidate Walske, after he receives his commission Feb. 2, is definitely going to apply the logic as suggested. With a carbine over his shoulders he is going out to sell a bill of goods to the Jap and let the little yellow man beware.

R. C. Quartet Joins 'Tigers'

Men Permanently Assigned to Unit

A staff of four Red Cross representatives, who will be permanently attached to the 10th Armored Division, and who will follow the unit wherever it may go, have reported for duty according to Mr. Eugene Bussey, director of all Red Cross activities here.

Heading the group is Ralph S. Turner, senior assistant filed director, who was previously assigned to Jackson Barracks, Port of Embarkation, New Orleans, La. Prior to joining the Red Cross in May, Mr. Turner was for eight years director of public welfare at Findlay, Ohio.

While at Fort Benning the group will be under the direction of Mr. Bussey. However, upon leaving the post, full control will go to Mr. Turner. Basically, the unit will function as any other Red Cross headquarters, aiding with social and non-military problems of the soldier. In addition, a member of the outfit, Harry C. Duff, an experienced coach and physical education director, will assist the 10th Armored special service officer with recreation programs, and athletics.

The other two assistants, Gerald L. Isphording and Ralph B. Woods, will be concerned with general Red Cross work in the 10th Armored's two combat teams, one being assigned to each team. They are both from Indianapolis, Indiana. Mr. Duff was previously coach at Lynbrook High school, Freeport, N. Y.

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18 Enlisted Men Of 117th Infantry Get Promotions

Eighteen enlisted men in the 117th Infantry have been promoted in grade according to an announcement from Colonel Grant A. Schlieker, regimental commander.

Promoted to sergeants were Anthony J. Zuniga of Company F, Benjamin C. Sensing of Company E, Hubert G. Thompson and James O. Windsor of Company B, and Bernard E. Mayo and J. B. Long of the Anti-tank company.

New corporals are Horace Beaulieu and James M. Hathaway of M Company, Claude M. Whitesides and Albert B. Hague of B Company, and Jasper W. Garton and George C. Hagler of F Company.

Ralph T. Todd of the Anti-tank Company, Francis Santi of L Company, Baxter J. Davis of Service Company, and James A. Fowler of F Company were all made technicians fourth grade. Herbert C. Purcell of Service Company and John F. Saloman of F Company were promoted to technicians fifth grade.

Civilians Net $25,000 Pay For Overtime

Additional checks for overtime pay to civilian personnel of the Fort Benning Exchange for the month of December totals nearly $25,000, it was disclosed today by Major H. E. McGaffey, exchange officer.

The tidy sum, it was pointed out, was paid to about 850 civilian employes who worked hours in excess of the 40-hour week. Civilians working over 40 hours, according to the ruling, draw time and a half pay.

The huge sum paid out by the Exchange here is necessitated by the shortage of qualified personnel to work in Exchange activities, Major McGaffey said. He pointed out that it has become increasingly difficult to hire efficient civilian personnel to operate activities in the Exchange which might cut down overtime for present employes.

Due to a ruling by higher headquarters, the Exchange first paid out a sum of $20,484.42 for overtime pay during December. A second sum is being paid out to recompense other personnel who did not come under the first payment, the total nearing $25,000.

18 Promotions In First STR

The following promotions were recently announced by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment; St. Sgt. Russell C. Benjamin promoted to 1st Sgt.; St. Sgt. Herbert F. Gore promoted to 1st Sgt.; Sgt. Sylvester Brown to be Staff Sgt., Sgt. Walter J. Coleman to be Staff Sgt., Techn. Gr. IV Robert Hillman to be Sgt.; Cpl. David Silver is apt Sgt.; Pfc. Robert Palomby apt. Corporal; Pfc Emary W. Lade aptd. Corporal; Techn. Gr. V Menzie P. McNeal to be Techn. Gr. IV; Techn. Gr. V Lamar Johnson to be Techn. Gr. IV; Techn. Gr. V Albert G. Shepard to be Techn. Gr. Iv; Pvt. Romeo R. Holly promoted to Techn. Gr. IV; Pfc Richard C. Carney, Pfc William T. Lucas, Pfc Allen Sanders, Pfc Milton Smith, Pfc Mbee Stokes, and Pvt. James L. Smith were all promoted to the rank of Techn. Gr. V.

Bryant Promoted To Lt. Colonel

Major Burnell Vernum Bryant of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., commander of the Fifth Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment here in The Infantry School at Fort Benning was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel according to an announcement by his commanding officer, Col. R. H. Lord.

Col. Bryant is a graduate of the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., and the University of New Hampshire at Duram, N. H.

Prior to his being called to active duty February, 1942, he was Executive Officer of New York Military Academy.

Commissioned in 1926, he has been connected with the Army continuously since that date. He has been on summer tours of duty with the Citizens Military Training Corps and has participated in maneuvers of the 5th, 13th, 29th and 67th Infantries. From 1938 to 1939 he was on C. C. C. duty as a Special Investigator.

In 1940 Col. Bryant joined the staff of the University of New Hampshire as assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

FOUR PROMOTED

Four enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section 1, Fourth Service Command, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement by post headquarters.

Cpl. Murray A. Snoddy made sergeant, and Pfc. Cecil O. Bound was advanced to corporal. Pvt. Anthony Chiasson and Anthony S. Krzezuk, were promoted to private 1st class.

Three Generals Held By Japs

Funk, Brougher, Weaver Well-Known At Fort Benning

Brigadier Generals Arnold J. Funk, W. W. Brougher, and James R. N. Weaver, all well-known at Benning, are prisoners of the Japanese on the island of Formosa, according to a recent War Department announcement.

All participated in the Philippine campaign and nothing was known of their fate until release of the official list of war prisoners.

General Funk served as Fort Benning provost marshal from 1931 to 1933. During this period he was captain and later major. Only recently Mrs. Funk was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, honoring her husband, by Major General William Bryden of the Fourth Service Command. The ceremony took place in Doughboy stadium, with the 3rd battalion of the 29th Infantry and the 29th band participating.

Both of the others were at Benning more recently. General Brougher was stationed here from 1938 until 1939, as a liuetenant-colonel and took the Infantry school's tank course.

General Weaver served on the post from 1937 until October, 1941, being at that time with the 68th Armored Regiment of the 2nd Armored Division. He was in charge of tanks in the Philippines, and while on Bataan was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry. Hints of his safety had been received by Mrs. Weaver, who lives at 1115 Lockwood avenue in Columbus, from survivors who escaped. He was alive when they left.

Oddly enough Mrs. Funk, a resident of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Brougher, who resides in Atlanta, were visiting together and received the news at the same time.

TIS Students Adopt Orphans

Support Parentless English Kiddies

A quaint custom of the AEF in Ireland comes to light via 17 students from Ft. Benning Officers' Training School.

These men, recently returned from Ireland, became fathers to the same youngster prior to their sailing for the States. What is more, ballots weer cast to determine whether the child should be a boy or girl.

Stars and Stripes, the European Theater newspaper for the AEF, has founded "The Stars and Stripes Orphan's Fund." This fund may be subscribed to by any servicemen desiring to help maintain British children whose families have been bombed out. The children are supplied by the Red Cross. Their parents are dead or unable to care for them.

The Orphan's Fund encourages American Army units, generally companies, to pool contributions and submit them together with a statement of whether the organization prefers to sponsor a boy or girl. A child is then picked and sent to one of a long list of suburban English families. His food and clothing are provided for from the moneys gathered from the doughboys. If the cash runs out the child is eligible for a new patron. In this way the overseas forces are making possible home care for a host of war children.

The Stars and Stripes, Second Series, is published by Army Personnel. The First Series was organized in France during the first World War. It has set 200 pounds (about $800) as the minimum financial started for each case placed on the growing waiting list.

The Infantry School students of the 14th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment made subscription to the "Papas by proxy" scheme last September. The Stars and Stripes have agreed to keep officers of supporting companies informed as to the status of the young wards. However, to date, the fathers have received no word.

Capt. Robinson Is Post Assistant S-2

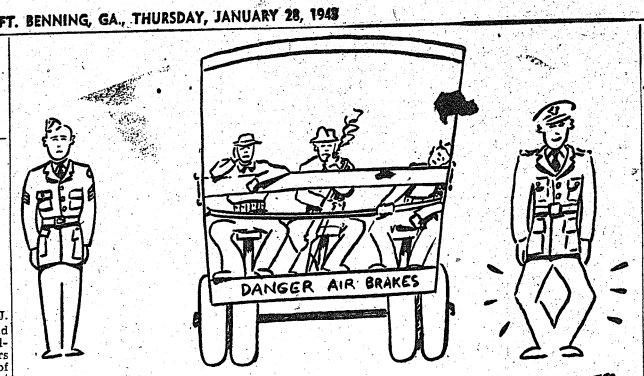
Captain Thomas Mitchell Robinson of Jackson, Miss., has been appointed assistant post intelligence officer, according to an announcement made today.

A veteran of World War I, Captain Robinson served in France with the 155th and 104th Infantry. In civilian life he was in the general life insurance business.

Lieut. McEvoy Succeeds Bridges

First Lt. Richard E. McEvoy has been appointed Police and Prison officer succeeding Captain Lester Bridges, who has been transferred to the Army Air Force.

Lt. McEvoy was detachment commander of the colored M. P. when he was promoted to first lieutenant in July. In August of last year Lt. McEvoy became assistant police and prison officer. Prior to entering the army, he served as a general contractor in Flushing, N. Y., his hometown.



ROTC Cadets, 'Old-Timers' Exchange Knowledge In Classes

College Training School of Hard Knocks Dovetail

When the new "50-50" class composing the 15th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment assembled recently for their first roll call, a phenomenon was recorded for the first time in OCS history.

Exactly one-half of the class is composed of ROTC members now taking their practical work after completing their college training and the other half enlisted men from widely scattered camps throughout the United States and many foreign soils.

The "50 - 50" spirit prevails throughout the class. Many of the ROTC men are shark mathematic students from the universities of Iowa and Georgia universities, as well as other colleges and universities of the country. Each of the named schools sent 34 cadets. Upon them lean many of the enlisted men who had gone rusty with their rithmetic during their many months of training. So, in exchange, the enlisted men swap their every-day army experiences. These men are each quartered in the same barracks and the ROTC men find it a great aid to have the 'old-timers' around when the time comes to translate the army slang and especially to make that bunk for the morning inspection.

That "50-50" spirit is showing in the team play of this new group which has already been commended highly by its tactical officers. Captain Hawthorne, the commanding officer, says "this company has already shown the spirit to the extent that other companies have on the day of graduation."

TIS Graduate Thrice Decorated By U. S., France

Among the many men who attend the Infantry School's rugged three-months course for Second Lieutenants here at Fort Benning are some who have already seen enough action to last for a lifetime.

One such person is Second Lieutenant Camiel L. Dreesbeck who recently won his gold bars in the Third Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Dreesbeck was born in Belgium and came to the United States in 1911. In 1916 he enlisted in the United States Army and served on the Mexican Border Campaign until 1917. He went across with the famous 2nd Division in 1917 and fought throughout World War I until 1919. From 1919 to 1921 he served in the Army of Occupation. He became a citizen of United States in 1919.

He was wounded three times during action in France and received the Silver Star Citation, the Order of the Purple Heart and was awarded the French Croix De Guerre by Marshal Peain.

Moore Made Lieut. Colonel

Major Ellis Moore, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion 1st Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Moore, a reserve officer, received his ROTC training at the University of Florida while a student there from 1919-1923. His commission as a second lieutenant was awarded hi mon May 29, 1923.

In the present emergency, he was called to active duty in the rank of major on Oct. 10, 1940 and reported to Fort Jackson, S. C. There he served as post operations officer under General R. E. Beebe and also as billeting officer for the Army in Columbia, S. C.

He then came to Fort Benning for the Battalion Staff Officers' Course on January 10, 1943, and graduated April 10, 1942.

His transfer to the 1st Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia, was effective immediately and he reported for duty on April 11, 1942.

He went to the 4th Battalion as executive officer for Colonel H. C. Jones. Upon Colonel Jones' transfer, Colonel Moore moved up to commanding officer.

EASY CURE

DENVER—(AP) — The police ambulance rounded a corner very briskly indeed.

So briskly, in fact, that up came the paper clip that 8-year-old Emma Lou Dudymott, the passenger had swallowed.

1st STR Officers Face Grim Tasks

When the time comes that a certain group of the First Student Training Regiment's officers will have to fave the rigors of combat, it is a certainty that they will be in excellent shape to "take it."

In the past several months this group has set up a systematic daily routine of exercise, which includes two different obstacle courses.

Likewise, this group has a touch football team, a basketball team and several other group sports. Lieutenant Henry Labelle, one of the charter members and spokesman for the group, stated that, "We have a standing challenge to any touch football team." Anyone wishing to arrange a game may do so by calling Lieutenant Willoughby on phone 2783, or Lieutenant Cavin at 2936.

Corporal Aho To Go To O. C. S.

Cpl. Arvo Aho, former member of the 117th Infantry Regiment, and one of the most talented violinist on the post, has been enrolled in officer candidate school.

Often featured on "Fort Benning on the Air," and "Listen It's Fort Benning", Aho has been playing violin since a very early age. He studied under such masters as Fritz Beiner, Otto Klemperer, and Howard Hanson, and in 1939 won the Mischakoff scholarship against national competition.

Prior to entering the army, Aho had appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, and later played at Carnegie Hall.

507th Courtmen Win City Loop Battles With Ease

The crack basketballers of the 507th Parachute Infantry held on to the top slot in the Independent League of Columbus during the past week with a pair of slaughter-house triumphs on the hardwood at the Comer Auditorium in Bibb City.

A strong Alexander Lumber Company quint went down before the orange and black soldier team by a 74-29 tally in the first tilt, while on Friday night, the 507th ran up their highest point total of the campaign in overwhelming Columbus Manufacturing by a 79-14 count.

Red Cross Seeks Emergency Workers To Roll Bandages

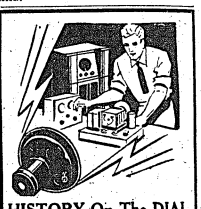
An appeal for more workers at the Red Cross Room on the post at Fort Benning was issued today by Mrs. William Denton, chairman of the surgical dressing department in order to complete the quota of dressings assigned to the unit.

The Work Room is open daily from 9 a. m. to noon and on Fridays from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. After February 1, the Work Room will be open daily from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. only, to to accomodate those who have been unable to come in the mornings.

Many wives and daughters of personnel at Fort Benning now are working daily at the Work Room while others are working whenever possible, but many more could be utilized to help in the work, Mrs. Denton emphasized.

ATLANTA, Jan. 23 — (AP) — Lewis P. Padgett, supervising agent in the sixth district of the secret service, reported that during the last 12 months 1,000 United States treasury checks had been forged by indorsers and were investigated by secret service agents.

The district includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina.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Can you believe it! Good-looking, well-made girls' cotton frocks . . . at a price you'd expect to pay for a blouse! That's why we expect these astounding buys to just "walk out" Friday morning! So don't waste any time—get here early for the pick of the lot! Loads of cute styles . . . in red, blue, green, or navy prints . . . freshened with white pique collars or white rick-rack trim! Dirndls! Princess styles! Nauticals!
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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'Patiently's' Composer Awaits Bars--Patiently

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. G. J. REMINGTON

WONDER HOW A big group of German generals feel when they get captured? Dispatches from Russian front disclose that a whole raft of generals, including about half as many lieutenant generals as our Army has all together, were captured as the Russians continued their relentless "liquidating" of troops in and around Stalingrad.

The defeat of the Germans and their mercenaries before Stalingrad now is undoubtedly the worst tragedy that has met German arms during this war. It may turn out to be the worst of modern history, for the Nazis and their satelites have undoubtedly lost hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of men. And the Russians continue freeing from German occupation town after town in the vital Caucasus oil regions. The loss of these men, and all the equipment that undoubtedly is being taken or smashed, may well mean a vital difference in the striking power of German arms in the future.

But one wonders if the German generals may not feel a tremendous sense of relief upon being captured. Now they don't have to face a stab in the back from some Gestapo agent to save Herr Hitler's face—which in all probability would be their fate were they to return to Germany and get themselves blamed for their leader's stupidity in not having heeded their advice in the first place.

COMMENT ON THE meeting at Casablanca between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with a meeting of Generals DeGaulle and Giraud of the Fighting French forces and the North African group, continue to take up a great deal of editorial and other space. Observers are united in agreeing that the meeting was momentous in fact, world making. But as to exactly what will follow, nobody seems to know. General consensus is that not everything that was discussed, learned, or planned was made public, which is as it should be in such strenuous times, when to make all known might result in tragic defeat of armies. Also consensus seem to be that tremendous offensive movements will be undertaken by the United Nations.

"THERE ARE PLENTY of indications that strength of the Nazis is being sapped by the long war. But Elmer Davis, head of OWI, warned this week that we should be prepared against, rather than for, possibility of peace offers from German and Jap sources. He warned, and others concurred, that our enemies may well feign worse conditions than actually exist, in asking for a peace. This could be done for several reasons—to save as much as possible in material resources in case of a settled peace; to throw us off our guard against another offensive; or to make us relax in our efforts along both war and industrial fronts.

Decisions reached at Casablanca, however, where a war to the end was pledged, appear to have come in time to scotch any such efforts on the part of wily enemies.

MOST EXCITING NEWS of the week—although far from most important, of course— was that of the bombing of Berlin just before and during the scheduled broadcast of the official Nazi observance marking Hitler's 10th anniversary of accession to power. Doubtless old Hindenburg's ghost grinned ironically to itself over that one, because the old Field Marshall had fought Hitler's rise and had hated to have to appoint him a Chancellor. At any rate, that bombing must have been a terrific jar to German home front morale, for Goering had promised that never would a foreign plane drop bombs on German soil. And here were those barbaric British staging a daylight raid.

Of heartening import, too, was the fact that at last the United Nations were learning the psychological effects of a war of nerves and learning how to take advantage of such steps for propaganda purposes and for the sake of keeping our own home folk cheered up. Doubtless the British are learning things from President Roosevelt's book—he long knew how to take advantage of perfect timing in his own campaigns.

RETURNING FROM CASABLANCA and a jaunt to Liberia and then to call on President Vargas of Brazil, President Roosevelt, however, found things not so quiet along the political front. The Congress had proven quite a formidable opponent in its opposition to appointment of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia. At last the President withdrew Flynn's name. Just whose he will now present is problematical.

Also on the home front, President Roosevelt told a conference of legislators at the White House that a rough estimate of around 7,5500,000 men in the army will be needed to bring the war to a successful conclusion. That will mean around 10,000,000 under arms all together. President Roosevelt also said to have given the legislators a better idea of the parley in Casablanca.

Still on the home front, Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, has disclosed that suggestions have been made to William

(Continued on Page 7)

Art Watson's Orchestra Played For College Society

If you happen to pass a music store in the near future you will undoubtedly see featured among the musical scores a new song hit entitled "Patiently." It will probably have Blue Barron's photograph on it since he and his orchestra introduced this new number to America from the old and famous shrine of modern music, the Blackhawk Cafe in Chicago.

The song itself was written by Candidate Art Watson of Cincinnati, O., member of 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Candidate Watson's musical career began at the University of Cincinnati in 1939 when he organized a 14-piece dance orchestra to play for local college proms and fraternity house parties. The band progressed rapidly along the road to success due to Art's talent as a pianist and his novel arrangements of popular song sits. He furthered his background by attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for several years.

MUSICAL SHOWS

During his college career Art wrote the score for a number of musical shows sponsored by the Varsity Varieties of the University of Cincinnati. Several of these interpretations were recognized by notables such as Jan Garber who featured them during engagements in the vicinity of Cincinnati.

With his orchestra Art followed his career by playing at such Universities as Cincinnati, Kentucky, Miami and others. According to Art, one of his most interesting engagements was the time he and his orchestra played at a Debutante Ball of one of the famous Tafts of Ohio. One of his featured vocalists, Carole Gable, has since achieved national prominence singing with Jimmie James' orchestra over radio station WLW.

16 MONTHS IN ARMY

Candidate Art Watson is 23 years old, is married and has been in the Army 16 months. Before entering O. C. S., he served as a corporal at Camp Wolters, Texas, where he led a dance orchestra and wrote a Bugle March, later adopted by the camp. Art says he is greatly impressed by the Infantry School and that he finds it "tough stuff, but OK."

"Lately Art has had no time for music, but his band is still carrying on under his name and is playing engagements throughout the country.

TIS Founds Officer Pool

Will Provide Temporary Duty

An officers replacement pool has been established at The Infantry School in accordance with an announcement by the Replacement and School Command of the Army Ground Forces.

The replacement pool will provide a temporary assignment or "home" for newly commissioned officer candidates and officers attending other courses for whom permanent assignment orders have not been received.

Instructors who have completed a tour of duty here and have been ordered to attend a course of instruction at the School to prepare them better for field force duty will be assigned to the pool during their period of instruction. This will enable The Infantry School to fill the positions occupied upon relief of officers from their instructional or administrative duties.

Officers assigned to The Infantry School Service Command when ordered to a general hospital for observation or treatment may be assigned to the pool during the period of their illness and convalescence. Such officers may be reassigned from the replacement pool upon their return to duty.

Soldiers Give Polio Dimes

Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning joined hands again this week and contributed $1,092.86 to the "March of Dimes" for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the campaign at the Army post.

Mrs. Fulton disclosed that the 124th Infantry 'Gators formed the largest contributors, with collections at the unit's "Wishing Well" amounting to $605.46. The Regiment conceived a novel plan for the drive, and charged members at least a dime to view the 124th's mascot Adam Lazonga, the alligator, for a week's period.

Collection boxes were placed in the theaters, the Officers' Club, the service clubs and other activities around the post for the drive.

Midnight Curfew Remains On Fort Benning Time

Fort Benning officials announced Wednesday that the 12 o'clock curfew will remain on Fort Benning (Eastern War) Time. This statement follows in the wake of the decision of Phenix City officials to revert to Central War Time. All soldiers stationed at Fort Benning have been advised to govern themselves accordingly.

Fort To Have 2 Cafeterias, General Says

Plan Will Enable PX To Feed 250 Additional People

Two cafeteria counters will be installed at the new Exchange building at Wold avenue and Ingersoll street, just across the street from the Main Theater, instead of a restaurant and cafeteria as originally planned.

This was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, following a meeting Tuesday of the Exchange Council, which represents all organizations on the post. At the same time, it was decided to install a stand-up sandwich bar, where sandwiches, short orders and soft drinks can be dispensed, General Fulton announced.

The announcement came as the Soda Fountain, formerly housed in the tower of Doughboy Stadium, was formally opened for business in its new location in the building and was doing "nearly three times the amount of business it formerly did," according to Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, post Exchange officer. At the same time, offices of the Exchange, previously located in the other tower at the stadium, were moved to their new location on the second floor of the building.

BETTER SERVICE

"We had at first planned on installing a restaurant and a cafeteria in the new building, but the decision of the Council now will mean that we can really serve nearly three times as many patrons as we could have done under that system," Col. McGaffey said.

"It also will mean that we can place about 250 more chairs for eaters, thus having a seating capacity of nearly 800. It also means that with difficulties of securing experienced help the way it now is, it will be more efficient."

Orders for the material for the second cafeteria counter were placed immediately and work of installing the materials will begin as soon as they arrive, Col. McGaffey said. It is expected that the two counters will be in full operation by March 1. Meanwhile, the present restaurant facilities will be maintained at the restaurant in Service Club Number One until the new set-up is ready to function.

Hank Gowdy Reaches Fort

Will Direct TIS Athletic Program

Captain Hank Gowdy, the old Sarge and one of baseball's most legendary figures, arrived here this week to assume his new duties as special service officer for The Infantry School.

Gowdy was sworn in as a captain in the Army last Saturday at his home in Columbus, O., and was ordered to report to The Infantry School at the school's request. His job here is to handle all athletics and recreation activities for students attending the Infantry Officer Candidate course and other courses taught here, and for personnel assigned to the twelve regiments or smaller units used as demonstration troops for the school.

ACE CATCHER

Gowdy was one of the best catchers in the major leagues when the United States entered the last war, and he was the first big league ball player to enter the service. He rose to the rank of sergeant and served valiantly overseas. After the war he had several more seasons as a player in the National League before becoming one of the best known coaches in the game.

The new captain has spent the last few seasons as a coach with the Cincinnati Reds. He has served with Bill McKechnie, current manager of the Reds for 13 years, being with him at Boston before moving to the Ohio city.

The baseball field at Fort Benning was named Gowdy Field several years ago in honor of the old Sarge. The captain considers this the finest honor ever bestowed on him.

1943 To Bring Khaki Undies

Fort Benning soldiers may be wearing khaki undies before the end of this year, according to an announcement by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at the post.

The plan to clad Johnny Doughboy in khaki more than shirt deep got under way in Chicago recently when the Quartermaster Corps placed orders with knitting mills for shorts, undershirts, and "long-handled drawers" in regulation khaki color, instead of conventional white.

One reason given for the change by Colonel Massey was that the neutral new color would be far less conspicuous from the air than flapping white undies hanging on the line when quartermaster field laundries hang out the regimental wash in combat zones.



ONE OF THE MOST DEADLY combinations at Fort Benning proves to be none other than a father and son team. Shown above, left to right, are Delphis "Bud" Bearor and his 18-year-old step-son, John Campbell, both of Andover, Mass., members of the 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier)

Son Beats Dad, Veteran 'Chutist, in Qualifying For 'Wings' in 506th

Pair Are Two Inseparables; Pop Serves As Banker

Although his step-father had already completed 158 parachute jumps, 18-year-old Pvt. John Campbell, of Fort Benning's 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment, qualified for his Army "boots" and "wings" here a few hours before his Dad who is a veteran 'chutist.

Young Campbell and his step-father, Pvt. Delphia "Bud" Bearor, both of Company D of the 506th, provide a unique combination.

Father and son are now rough and tough paratroopers, but they spend their idle moments and evenings just as though they were at home in Andover, Mass.

When John gets a little short on cash, he finds it quite convenient to have his Dad in the same outfit with him for he can readily ask him for a loan.

TWO HEARTS ARE ONE

Whether in the mess hall, in the line a the movies, or in the PX, John and his father are usually together. "We have enjoyed doing things together for a long time now," the father remarked, "and so now we're in this together to give all we've got."

Although "Bud" Bearor served a couple of hitches in the Army some years ago, he was a civilian last August 25 when John and he enlisted in the Army and volunteered for the Paratroopers.

DAD'S STORIES

On August 25, 1942 John became 18 years old and eligible for the paratroopers. He had long listened to exciting stories his father recalled while the latter was barnstorming about the country as a thrilling act for air shows.

"Bud" Bearor first became addicted to parachuting when he was in the Army at Chanute Field, Ill. While a member of the Air Corps Technical School Detachment at Chanute, "Bud" packed and tested chutes for the officer-pilots in the Air Corps. He made his first jump on April 11, 1930 and completed many before he was discharged from the Army.

BEAROR BORED

After leaving the Army "Bud" Bearor became bored with tame civilian life so he packed his 'chutes again and took to the air, taking part in air shows.

In recent yers, however, "Bud" was living a relatively quiet life again in Andover, Mass., with his wife and step-son. But, with the exciting tales of the Army's parratroops interesting him, "Bud" talked the matter over with his son and they both decided to join up and "see it through together."

Now, qualified paratroopers, the father and son combination has become deft at handling the wicked machete, brass knuckles and all the impediments of the daring paratroops—and are anxious to get in and do "some real killing."

House Bill Asks $50 Pay Hike For Paratroops

Representative Sparkman (D.-Ala.) has introduced a bill (HR 1657) in the House proposing the same bonus for enlisted parachute troops as is received by their officers—$100 a month above their regular pay because of this hazardous assignment. Enlisted parachute troopers now get $50 a month extra.

Lt. Davis Appointed Ass't Post Inspector

Second Lt. Jay M. Davis has been appointed assistant post inspector, according to an announcement at post headquarters.

Prior to entering on active duty, Davis was superintendent of Gray High School, Gray, Georgia. He is a graduate of Presbyterian College and an ordained Presbyterian minister, having received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Fulton To Discuss Point Rationing Feb. 5

Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton invites all of the women of Fort Benning to attend a meeting to be held Friday morning, Feb. 5, at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of the Post school.

At the time Mrs. Fulton will discuss information on the point rationing of canned, bottled and dried fruits and vegetables. Since all families will be affected by this new government measure, every woman is urged to attend.

Post Awaits Time Vote Due Tuesday

Change Will Produce 'Confusion Worse Confounded,' Officials Say

Hickory Dickory Dock
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
Which confused the mouse
Because he was on Central Wartime

Thousands of military and civilian personnel living in Columbus are awaiting action of the city commission Tuesday when that body will decide whether the city will keep its present Eastern Wartime or change to Central Wartime.

Deferring action on the change in time voted by the state legislature and approved by the governor last Thursday, the city commission is investigating the problems in this military area before taking definite action.

Meanwhile thousands of commuters between Fort Benning and the city are wondering if they will have two sets of clocks in their homes in Columbus, and merchants and other businessmen are likewise wondering how they would meet the confusion which would result if this vast reservation were on a different time schedule.

POST ON EWT

All governmental agencies, including army posts in the state, are remaining on Eastern Wartime. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general here, has stated that the post can do nothing so long as Fourth Service Command headquarters at Atlanta remain on the "fast" time. All train and bus schedules will also continue on the present time.

Speculation on the problems possibly confronting personnel here continued all week. G. I's, for instance, asked about the present curfew law which has been set by the Army at midnight in downtown Columbus. Should the city turn the clock back, present indications are that the curfew would be set at 11 o'clock by downtown time because part of the intent of the curfew order was to get men back to the post in time so that they would be fit for strenuous training the following day.

CITY BUS PROBLEM

Residents of the city who use city buses to take them to central points for "share the ride" plans have also been considering their possible plight. T. S. Sloan, vice president of the Georgia Power company, told The Bayonet that at present he could not see how buses could begin operating earlier in the morning to fill the needs of Benning personnel because the company is restricted by the number of vehicles available, by man power, and by the mileage allotted.

Individuals by the score began worrying about their problems, too. The soldier, for instance, who lives in Fort Benning and has a wife working in Columbus will have to arise an hour earlier

(Continued on Page 8)

Bills Drafted To Kill Taxes For Fighters

Income, Victory Tax May Be Out For Servicemen

Legislation introduced or now being drafted in Congress is aimed at exempting salaries of the armed forces from the 5 per cent Victory Tax and also to exempt service men from all income tax requirements, according to word from Washington reaching Fort Benning officials tday.

Rep. Keough of New York has already introduced the law which if passed would exempt salaries of fighting men in all branches from the 5 per cent Victory Tax.

At the same time, Representative Woodruff of Michigan is now drafting a bill which he said he would introduce which would exempt servicemen from income tax requirements. He emphasized that his planned bill would exempt only that part of the individual's income earned by service in the armed forces.

Speaking on his bill, Rep. Keough said that the internal revenue code specifically exempts from the definition of wages all renumeration paid for services by members of the armed forces. "But the same act imposes upon members of the armed forces the five per cent Victory Tax," he said. "I hope that this mistake is only inadvertent on the part of congress because the men now are contributing a far greater share toward our ultimate victory."

Lowest ranking enlisted men in the armed services now receive $600 per year. The Victory Tax begins against persons making $624 a year.

Benning First Post to Hear Bert Lynn and His Guitar

'Show Time At Roxy' Opens Tuesday At Main Theater

Fort Benning will be the first post in the country to witness Bert Lynn in the USO-Camp Show presentation of "Show Time At The Roxy," when the unit arrives Feb. 9 for a five-day stay.

The show opens at the Main Theater on the post proper for four shows in two days. The performances will be at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. The second show on Feb. 10, will be for colored personnel only. On Feb. 11, the show moves to Sand Hill and into theater No. 7 for two performances, one at 7:30 and the other at 9:30 p. m. During the afternoon of the 11th, "Show Time At The Roxy" will put on a special performance at the Station Hospital for the shut-ins. On Lincoln's birthday, the unit will play in the Harmony Church Theater No. 11, with the last day spent in Theater No. 4, in the same area. The curtain will rise on the show the last two days at 7 and 9 p. m.

Bert Lynn will take the place of Roy Smeck, who had been with the show until very recently. Mr. Lynn will entertain with his popular guitar and banjo playing. Besides these, he also plays around with and on the ukelele and steel guitar.

SHIRLEY VAN BACK

There is one person with the show that all the old-timers at Benning will remember. She is Shirley Van, who the USO-Camp Shows call "their own baby." Shirley played here at Fort Benning last May in a show called "Full Speed Ahead."

One of the head-liners in the show is Benny Ross. Aided by his capable assistant, Maxine Stone, Ross does comic impersonations on George Jessell, Harry Richman, Al Jolson and many others. Miss Stone does a few numbers of her own besides acting as "straight-man" for Ross.

Charles Kemper and Company do an "army mess" routine that is supposed to make the audience roll in the aisle with laughter. Kemper was starred last season in George White's "Scandals" and

(Continued on Page 8)



LUSCIOUS SHIRLEY RETURNS—This "in the flesh" pic of sweet Shirley Van was taken right here at Fort Benning last May when she performed in her first USO revue. Then, she was just another dancer who caught the photog's eye, but now she is returning as the twinkling, singing, and dancing star of "Show Time at the Roxy," a gorgeous girlie opus which arrives next week for a five-day stay. Welcome back to Benning, Shirley, and throw us all a kiss!

W. D. Order Bans Liquor Sale On Post

1901 Law Cited; 3.2 Beer Held Non-Intoxicating

"Coming events cast their shadow before . . ." and today eerie, phantasmagoric figures of the prohibition era, conceived in the welter of World War I, cast their ghost-like shadows over Fort Benning.

Officers' clubs and messes which have been selling liquor will no longer do so because of a War Department circular dated January 25, just received.

Since nothing but 3.2 beer has been for sale to enlisted men, the circular affects only officers who have been able up till now to purchase liquors at the various officers clubs.

SCOPE NATION-WIDE

Nation-wide in its scope, the War Department circular is based upon an Act of Congress which bears the date of Feb. 2, 1901. Only modification of the order of that far-away day which forbids the sale of intoxicating liquors is the act of Congress of March 22, 1933, which held that any beverage containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight is not intoxicating.

Fort Benning officials refused comment on the effects of the circular other than to say, "Naturally, the post will comply and all liquor sales will cease."

Post Sets Up Food Cards

Cpl. Lipp Appointed To Handle System

Preliminary work in setting up the machinery for handling food rationing cards on the post at Fort Benning now is under way with naming of Corp. Louis Lipp, already in charge of gasoline rationing, to handle food rationing on the post.

The office on the post will be under Dr. R. B. Daniel, chairman of the War Price and Rationing Board, and is being established for convenience of officers and non-commissioned officers living on the post and for personnel who live in Columbus.

At present about 8,000 Number 1 food ration books, covering use of sugar, are issued at Fort Benning. These must be turned in for Ration Book No. 2, which then will cover sugar, canned foods and meat under the unit system. Present preliminary plans call for printing 10,000 books for the Fort personnel. About 100,000 are handled by the Muscogee county board.

Fort personnel who now eat in messes who may move to town to eat with their families, have a month in which to secure Book 1, it was explained. Issuance of Book 2, at the Fort is planned to start when books are secured, probably around the end of February. A notice will be printed in the Daily Bulletin when the books are ready, Cpl. Lipp said today.

Later other war rationing coupon books are expected to be issued but no plans have as yet been made for handling these on the post.

Sarge, Never, Never Tell Woman Secret

Every day Sgt. H. W. Heatley, B. Q. Det., DEML, conducts a bus load of kindergarten children to the school at Fort Benning. A week or so ago he promised one of the little girls he'd buy her an ice cream cone as soon as the new soda fountain was set up in the new Exchange building at Wold Avenue and Ingersoll street.

Like all women, however, the little girl couldn't keep a secret. She told another little girl, invited another one to share her treat, and that one invited another—and before long Sgt. Heatley discovered that he was committed to buy a cone for every one of the children, boys as well as girls.

So, come payday he took the entire bus load over and bought a cone for each one of the 35 who were riding with him that day. Total bill $1.65, instead of the nickel he had at first promised to spend.

'Comedy Of Errors' Shows Clerks How To Manage Office Properly

Ten-Minute Farce Leaves Audience Sadder But Wiser

Reasoning that a horrible example is the best method of getting a lesson across, officers of the Adjutant General's office of the 10th Armored Division recently prepared a skit to show how an office should not be run. By the time the curtain went down the new clerical workers attached to the office had got the point—definitely.

The skit, entitled "Ten Minutes in an Adjutant's Office," is a hilarious farce in which everything that can happen does happen. Its author is a young officer who prefers anonymity to credit and the cast of the original production comprised enlisted men attached to the A. G. office.

A. R. DISREGARDED

Nothing is done according to Army Regulations—the Hoyle of the army—in this most un-military of offices. A clerk endorses letters incorrectly, the adjutant sends a memorandum up to the general which begins: "You are directed." Important papers are dropped in the middle of the floor or deposited carelessly on chairs. A civilian, looking for his soldier son, enters the office and is completely forgotten—so far as the audience can determine he never does find his son. A captain asks for a memorandum and at long last obtains it—but not before a clerk has started to tear the original from the office file.

WHAT GOES ON?

The colonel's final speech conveys the idea better than any summary. Opening his door and stalking into the office, he addresses his whole staff as follows:

"Lieutenant, what kind of an office are you running here? The general just called me about a meeting; he said that he had called me once before and that you folks left him hanging on a wire that no one ever answered again. Do you have that memorandum ready yet? Are the references to the proper regulations quoted in it? Did you find that circular, lieutenant? (There is a moment of nightmarelike silence as the clerks and the adjutant stare white-faced at one another.) Well, even though I'm late, I'm going to the general's meeting to hear about a new combat weapon. And, if things don't look better around here inside an hour, I'll come back here and try out that new weapon on my office staff."

After witnessing this travesty on army efficiency, the new clerical workers had a crystal clear conception of how they should not conduct themselves. They knew what the author of the skit meant when he told them:

JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

"We want you to understand that you are junior executives, not just clerks. If you really learn the proper procedures, you will go on up the ladder and become junior administrators who expedite the work of the army."

The enlisted men who participated in the skit were: Cpl. Pershing Barnett, Sgt. Steve Angerinos, Sgt. Robert Dagget, Pvt. William Transon and Cpl. John J. O'Connor, all of the A. G. section; M-Sgt. Marion Campbell, personnel sergeant-major of the Maintenance Battalion; Cpl. Morse Johnson of the personnel office of the 11th Armored Regiment, and Sgt. Robert Overs of the Classification section.



—and get lasting protection against rust, when cleaned with

FIENDOIL

—it's the soldier's friend that saves manual cleaning! Get Fiendoil at

Your Post Exchange

McCambridge & McCambridge Baltimore

Overseas Troops To Be Issued Barbers' Kits

American soldiers serving overseas who cannot avail themselves of the services of a professional barber on the battle-fronts will soon be issued a barber kit, developed by the Quartermaster Corps, according to an announcement made by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The kits will be issued to all units in overseas areas where barbers are not available, but will vary according to the climate in which the troops are stationed.

Kits going to troops in regions where it is too cold to shave will include beard clippers to prevent formation of ice on the whiskers.

Kits going to men in warmer climates, on the other hand, will contain two pairs each of clippers and scissors, two shaving brushes, two razors, a strop, hone, and shaving soap. All the articles are wrapped in a water-repellent canvas roll.

At retail prices this equipment is valued at $150. A sailor's first issue totals 98 articles valued at $133.81. The initial issue of clothing to a marien costs $84.75 (56 articles) and of individual equipment, including rifle, $101.39 (18 articles), total cost $186.14. After basic training clothing and equipment is supplemented and varies according to the type of organization to which the man is assigned.

If it is necessary to cut a wire to get through an entanglement, grasp the wire close to a post and cut between your hand and the post. This will muffle the sound and keep the loose end in your grasp.

Tigers Slate Talent Show

Impersonations, Gags, Boogie-Woogie On Tap

The 10th Armored Division will "go Hollywood" Friday night when the Tiger Talent Show will be presented at Service Club No. 2 at 8 p. m. This fast-moving, one-hour variety show, produced under the auspices of the Special Service Office, will be an all-10th Armored affair which promises to rock Sand Hill with laughter.

Heading the cast will be Pfc. R. N. Smith of the 11th Armored Regiment whose gift of gab and gag has aptly earned him the title of the Division's Bob Hope. He's been on several nation-wide hookups and while on duty with the 11th Cavalry in California wrote and controlled complete Army broadcasts.

IMPERSONATOR

We all know who Betty Lou and Tommy Riggs are, but have you heard Pvt. Jim Morrison of the 419th F. A. Battalion give his version of them watching the opening of a Bob Hope show in Hollywood? You will if you're at the Service Club Friday night when he'll do his popular impersonations of Ronald Colman, Charles Boyer, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Abbott and Costello and none other than the President and Mrs. Roosevelt themselves.

Did you know the 10th Armored has its own Teddy Powell? Teddy is the Boogie-Wougie King and 11th Armored men will have you believe Sgt. Charles Krider is his equal. The Tanker will be there to pound out some red-hot rhythms and will top it off by playing his own brand new composition, "That's the End of Our Song."

These and many other acts will be presented, plus the music of the brand new Dixieland Band.

The Special Service Office is anxious to continue these shows and also to continue on its never-ending talent search. So if any of you Tigers can recommend anyone who has talent, you will be doing your part to aid the effort.

O. C. Squad Makes Record On Range

Another record was hung up by 18th company of the Third Student Training Regiment, under command of Capt. Roger G. Seely, when the fourth squad of the fourth platoon scored 218 points out of a possible 220 on the landscape target firing range.

The new record smashed the previous one of 215 one half points. Previously the 18th Company had set up record performances in a night map-reading problem and also in clearing and laying a mine field. Officer Candidates who made up the squad include J. C. Whittle, H. E. White, R. D. White, J. K. Wells, Pat Woods, John Wood, Larry Wilson, C. E. Wilson, Ralph N. Woodcock, William Yurek, Charles C. Wooley, and William S. Wrigley.

All Polio Funds Are To Be Sent To Lt. Marquardt

Organizations which have solicited contributions for the "March of Dimes," to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are asked to forward their collections to Post Headquarters.

Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the campaign for the "March of Dimes" at Benning, requests that funds be sent to Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt at Headquarters. When the money is accumulated, Mrs. Fulton pointed out, it will be turned over to the Foundation.

Mrs. Fulton said that arrangements have been made to collect contributions from the organizations to which collection containers were distributed. But, she stated, many units have collected money on their own accord and it is this latter category which is urged to forward the funds to Headquarters.

At an unnamed military camp a board of officers quizzing OCS aspirants has devised a means of checking the loyalty of soldiers from the South. One candidate from Dixie met the test superbly. When asked what he would do if his native State, Georgia, seceded from the Union his eye took on the gleam of a man fighting a holy war. Said he, "We got to finish this war first, Suh."



93 Per Cent Of Canadian Class Graduates

The most recent graduating class of qualified jumpers of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion established a record in the Battalion as 93 per cent of the soldiers graduated from The Parachute School and won their coveted parachute "wings".

Lt. Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke, commanding officer of the Canadian Battalion, announced that the men in the class who did not qualify had sustained minor injuries in their training but were continuing their drills in various stages and will soon also win their "wings".

Colonel Bradbrooke, himself, who already has qualified as a jumper in school in England, is undergoing the final phases of jump training here to qualify for his "wings" from Benning's school.

O. C.'s Have Yea-Ha Unit

OC class of the 14th Company is a Yea-ha company! And each of its four platoons is a Yea-ha platoon!

The Yea-ha fight yell which Lt. Colonel John S. Roosma brought back from the Philippines and from Pearl Harbor is heard in the 14th Company, 3rd Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment street any time, night or day.

Yea-ha means BE ALIVE, WORK HARD, THINK, NEVER QUIT, BE LOYAL! It typifies the pep and determination that sticks out in the jaw line of 14th Company men. For them Col. Roosma's Yea-ha slogan is the azimuth of success. Even though they realize they are still far from the OC goal—these gleaming bars of gold—it gives them confidence in their ability to accomplish the mission.

When it's cold, a Yea-ha warms an OC like a cup of coffee. If the going is tough Yea-ha helps punch through and get back on the target. That's what OC's of the 14th Company say.

Coming from all echelons of civilian living they find OC life a common democratic ground. Practice of the Golden Rule and emphasis upon building up character, brings to the military crest many principles of getting along together which to some have been in deflade. It is a pattern, 14th Company men find, for that smoother working together that training perfects.

Candidates in 14th Company admire Captain Wrinn and his tireless staff. They make no bones about admitting it. They are determined to be a credit to the Company as well as the battalion and the regiment.

Although many members are college men, some with several degrees, they swear the academic instruction is better than any they have ever seen. That makes them dig all the harder. The Benning School for Boys is an emplacement they don't want to be blasted out of—until the OC battle is won.

Every man in 14th Company works hard and keeps trying. He has the chance of a lifetime in his hands now and regardless of sacrifice he is determined not to fumble. He is even a little cocky.

Yes, here comes the 14th Company!

Yea-Ha!!

The non-commissioned officers in the WAAC are the first leader, corresponding to a top sergeant, $864 per year; leader, corresponding to a sergeant, $720 per year; and junior leader, corresponding to a corporal, $648 per year.

There will be no general refunding of premiums on government life insurance if a soldier is discharged with or without having incurred a disability in the services, regardless of whether injury or disease causing disability is or is not incurred in the service, because while in the Army a soldier has the protection for which the premiums are paid.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES

KROGLAND'S CLOCK SHOP

1142 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Monthly Bond Sales High

Soldiers, Civilians Invest $300,000

Soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning and buying approximately $290,000 worth of War Savings Bonds a month, according to Major Charles Fargo, post war bond officer.

"Military personnel are making an outstanding record on this post, purchasing $280,000 worth of these securities according to our best check, and I believe it may total more than that," said Major Fargo.

Civilian purchases have been slower, but the major explains that as soon as the streamlined bond delivery program became active, this record would undoubtedly improve.

Col. John McFall, post finance officer and war bond issuing officer, reported that his section was ready to put the new program into action, and that as soon as civilian personnel officers could supply him with necessary date, bonds would be made out and delivered. However, there has been a delay here. Since inauguration of this new payroll program, the work of all personnel officers has been temporarily slowed down.

"But," the colonel added, "these personnel officers should be able to furnish me with necessary information so that bonds can be issued and delivered in February."

Major Fargo in speaking of investments by soldiers in war bonds, added that it was wise to make a reservation before going overseas, because it might not be possible to run to the nearest post office or bank and purchase these for cash each month as some have been doing. By using the reservation plan, bonds are automatically purchased each month, and can be left in this country for safekeeping.

Famed Movie Designer Seeks Commission Here

Bill Burla Produced Magic For Many Hollywood Films

Need any hurricanes, volcano eruptions, giant octopuses, or invisible ladies today? If you do, just double time over to the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning, where Volunteer Officer Candidate William O. Burla will be glad to oblige. Bill, as special effects designer, builder and operator, has been supplying those and many other such effects to major Hollywood studios for several years. In his unique capacity, Candidate Burla has worked in pictures with almost every name star at Paramount, R. K. O., and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Among Bill's latest achievements on the screen is the octupus in "Reap the Wild Wind," on which he says he spent eight months of painstaking effort to provide movie addicts with about four minutes of thrills. Bill also put Veronica Lake into a bottle from which, at his command, she later emerged. (Who wouldn't like to pull that one?) And if you think he didn't, just see "I Married a Witch." Burla thought up the outlandish effects for this one, in which La Lake, bewitched, gives out with a lot of wraith-like goings on.

HEMINGWAY'S FWTBT

Bill's latest job, before volunteering for O. C. S., was the bridge demolition scene in Hemingway's "For Whom the Bells Toll," as yet unreleased. Among other achievements were the snow scene effects in "Holiday Inn," the volcano eruption in "Aloma of the South Seas," and the spectacular battle scenes in "Wake Island," Hollywood's epic tribute to the gallant stand of the Marines.

Candidate Burla was born in Yellowstone County, Montana, in 1903. Here, among the majestic hills and mountains of the Yellowstone valley, were formed the dramatic conceptions of nature's varied and turbulent moods which have enabled him to create such marvelously realistic effects for the screen. Here, also, his father introduced him to the thrills of the hunt, which later took a turn toward the piscatorial in Bill's consciousness. Having done a lot of deep-sea fishing off the coast of California, Bill's ambition now is to go on fishing expedition to Guadalupe Island where he says the big ones (and "Big" in the Guadalupe league means a mere 400 or 500 lbs!) are so ravenous they'll bite at an unadorned hook.

UCLA GRAD

Candidate Burla's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Burla, live in Los Angeles, where son William was graduated from U. C. L. A. in 1928, as an Economics major. His prep education was received at Long Beach Polytechnic High school. Burla's lovely wife and daughters are keeping the home fires burning in Los Angeles, too.

The military prelude to Bill's volunteering for Officer Candidate School and the Infantry is impressive. Three years in the California National Guard, three years in the Senior Division R. O. T. C. at U. C. L. A. and attendance at various summer camps reflect his interest in his present work. Inducted at Fort McArthur on September 12, 1942, he took his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and became a member of the 24th Company on January 2, 1943.

Burla is a cousin of Una Merkel, the little movie lovely with that most dulcet of all Southern accents.

And what, did you ask, is the favorite hobby of a guy whose daily job is to create mighty struggles of the elements that move across the screen with the grandeur and magnitude of nature in the raw? Well, it's gardening.

Major Inge Is New Engineer Executive Officer

New executive officer of the 55th Engineer Battalion is Major Andrew V. Inge, who recently arrived at the 10th Armored Division from Fort Knox, Ky.

Major Inge brings with him a wealth of engineering experience. He was commissioned in the Engineer Corps in 1938 and was assigned to the 3rd Engineer Combat Battalion at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

After two years there he joined the 17th Engineer Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Benning and later went to the 23rd Engineer Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division. Last December he was transferred to the Armored Force Engineer Office at Fort Knox and served there until his assignment to the 10th Armored

Lt. Jack Gibbs Gets Captaincy

Announcement of the promotion of 1st Lt. Jack Gibbs, engineer property officer, to the rank of captain was received at post headquarters.

Entering the service in October, 1940, aptain Gibbs served with the 16th Engineer Battalion, Fort Knox, Ky., before attending Officer Candidate School, Ft. Belvoir Va. He was commissioned in August, 1941, and assigned to the 64th Engineer Company, Fort Benning, Ga. In January, 1942, Captain Gibbs became Engineer Property Officer, and was promoted to first lieutenant in June.

Held Overs at Club Matag



JACK & JANE WEST, comedy dance team . . . The White Bros. novelty Horse Act. . . . Adelaide La Marr, tops in taps. . . . Beverly Breeze, sweet-voiced song interpretations. . . . George Bell, M.C. and Surprise Novelties makes final appearance tonite.—Emile Parra opens Monday nite for return engagement as M. C. Break away and relax to one of the finest all-Girl Orchestras in the county, Velma 'n' Jean.—Adv.

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— — — 1 P. M. SUNDAY

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Engineer Reveals Inside Story Of Playing Ponies

Hamby Says Bettor Must Know All Personages Frequenting Track

By PVT. RICHARD HENRY
Public Relations, 10th Armored

"There are 100 ways to lose and one way to win when you're betting on the horses," says Private Harry R. Hamby of the 10th Armored's 55th Engineers Battalion, who should know, because he earned a living for four years by picking the winners at tracks all over the United States. Betting was a highly developed science with him but even with his system, he concedes, there was a large element of just plain luck.

Hamby kept no account of his winnings, but he maintains that he has made thousands of dollars by laying down his money on the right oat-eater on the right track on the right day and at the right time of the day.

On the other hand, he has also dropped thousands as a result of miscalculations or because of some fantastic factor that could not be foreseen by a prophet, as in the case of a horse that took off for the open road by plowing through a fence. Jockeys have also been known to upset the best-laid plans of a bettor who has a sure thing, he says, by falling off their mounts like raw amateurs when the race was all but won.

EARLY BIRD

To perfect his system—except for that business of chance—Hamby literally got up early in the morning. He would go down to the track in whatever town he happened to be and watch the horses step through their trial paces. Not always trusting the timers, he would do his own timing and if a horse happened to turn in a performance that was within a second or two of the course record, he knew that the horse was his baby that afternoon.

While it is a good idea to know your horses and their records, it is more important to know the jockeys, in Hamby's opinion.

"The jockey is your best source," he points out, "because he's riding that horse and he knows whether the horse is going to win or not."

More bets have been won by greasing the palm of a jockey than by following all of the tips in all of the dope sheets ever published, Hamby affirms. By guaranteeing the jockey a percentage of your winnings, you give yourself the supreme satisfaction of knowing you will collect—providing the jockey is playing along with you and providing the horse doesn't lose its strike on the home stretch or something equally tragic.

INSIDE INFO

It is a long-established custom with Hamby—or was, before the army changed all his habits—to cultivate all the personages that are to be found on the fringes of any race track. Jockeys, clockers, timers and even the men at the ticket windows have provided him with invaluable information as well as assistance and he has been alert for the most casual remark. On occasion he has been able to strike up deals with the ticket-sellers by agreeing to cut them in for the trouble of informing him where the big bets are going. But he has had better luck by keeping his eyes and ears open.

He recalls one point that illustrates this point. A man at the betting window was placing his bet and Hamby overheard his choice for this particular race and saw the man lay $20,000 on the line.

"That fellow wasn't just betting for his health," Hamby observes, "and I didn't lose any time putting my money on the same horse."

COUNTY FAIRS

Famous race horses, strangely enough, are bad bets because the odds are so overwhelmingly in their favor and the margin of profit is correspondingly small, according to Hamby. And if the champion should by any chance fall to some horse first the bet is lost just as surely as if it had been placed on the most dubious entry of the day.

As a matter of fact, Hamby says he enjoyed his best luck at county fairs, not at the big derbys. is easy, he claims, to pick the winner in one of these free-for-alls, if you know horses.

And that is undoubtedly the secret of Hamby's success at the races: he knows horses and he likes to watch races when he has no money on the entries. Texas-born, he has been close to race tracks as long as he can remember and his only complaint with the army is that it keeps him away from the tracks.

WAS DANCER

Probably the Engineers have never suspected what Hamby's actual occupation was, and to glance at his rugged frame no one would be able to guess it. Hamby is a professional dancer, and, even while he was chasing the races, he returned to the stage occasionally to bolster his income which, as might be imagined, was given to strong fluctuations.

Much as he knows about horse races, Hamby is giving no tips to his buddies—because they are his buddies. He feels that he would be responsible for their bets, and if the horse should happen to break a leg or decide to coast in a miserable last, a lot of Engineers would be looking for "Five until payday."

Right now Hamby is putting his $50 a month on a different kind of champion, entered as the United Nations, and he knows he has picked a winner this time.

Fort Benning Calendar

Movies

Main Theater and No. 6

Feb. 4-5—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Coward.
Feb. 6—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
—BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Feb. 7-8—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 8—CHETNIKS—Philip Dorn and Anna Sten.
Feb. 9—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.

Theaters 2 and 3

Feb. 4—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
Feb. 5—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
—BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Feb. 6—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.
Feb. 7-8—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Howard.
Feb. 9—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.
Feb. 10—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Heyward.

Theaters 4 and 5

Feb. 4—NORTHWEST RANGERS—James Craig and John Carradine.
Feb. 5-6—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
Feb. 7—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.
Feb. 8—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
—BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Feb. 9-10—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Coward.

Theaters 6 and 7

Feb. 4-5—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.
Feb. 6—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.
Feb. 7-8—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
Feb. 9—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
—BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Feb. 10—CHETNIKS—Philip Dorn and Anna Sten.

Theaters 8 and 11

Feb. 4—SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—James Craig and Bonita Granville.
—BILLY THE KID RIDES AGAIN—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Feb. 5-6—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Feb. 7—CHETNIKS—Philip Dorn and Anna Sten.
Feb. 8—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.
Feb. 9-10—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.

Theatre No. 10

Feb. 4—ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE—Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.
Feb. 5—SILVER SKATES—Kenny Baker and Patricia Morison.
Feb. 6-7—THE IMMORTAL SERGEANT—Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara.
Feb. 8—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
—DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 10—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

Women's Activities

Book Reviews—Monday, Feb. 8. m. Parlor B of Officers' club.
—V—
Bridge—Tuesday, Feb. 9, 2 p. m. Ladies lounge.
—V—
Practical Home Making—Thursday, Feb. 11, 2:30 p. m. Ladies lounge.
—V—
Dramatics—Thursday, Feb. 11, 2:30 p. m. Parlor B.
—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Work Room:
Surgical dressings—1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler, Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.
Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.
—V—
Motor Corps
On duty Friday, Feb. 5, Mrs. P. W. Bailey; Monday, Feb. 8, Mrs. K. G. Pavey and Mrs. F. J. Vida; Tuesday, Mrs. Wm. Oliari and Mrs. A. H. Dickerson; Wednesday, Mrs. C. M. Sagmoen; Thursday, Mrs. J. L. Farr. No change in hours for Motor Corps after Feb. 1. Headquarters will be 301 Miller Loop, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Tel. 2541.
—V—

Ambulance Drill
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 to 4 p.m. Hospital ambulance garage.
—V—

Package Wrapping
Package wrapping for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus, Red Cross Work Room, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., daily except Saturday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 4
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—"Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 5
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

FEB. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

Feb. 7
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
4:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Wells—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report To the Nation"—WRBL

FEB. 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:05 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 3rd Armd. Dance Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
...A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Boy's Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.
Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.
Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Boxing Team — Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion services 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem, "Accept My Heart"—Borch. Sermon: Chaplain A. L. Pollock. Offertory: Solo —Mrs. B. F. Wells. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m.; Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute school: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 5: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services 10 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept., 9:30 a. m. Also colored Med. Det. Service in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplains T. G. Proctor and Welter H. Shine.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sgt. Vann J. Melone.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

124th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurses' recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

117th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

Second Student Training Regt.: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

Third Student Training Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant service in 5th Bn., at 11 a. m. Bldg. B-25. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored service at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 663rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located at the 8th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m.; and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 3, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 505th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.



EAT AT THE NEW POST OFFICE GRILLE

Phenix City

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE

MISS SUE SEARCY, Prop.

- STEAKS
- CHOPS
- CHICKEN
- OYSTERS

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There's No Rationing on Eating in the U.S.A.

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$5 Billin Collier Waves $3.50
$5 Oil Waves $4
$4 Oil Waves $2.50

Best Shampoo and Sets 75c
Plain Sets 50c

The Above Prices Good Throughout This Week.

Bring this Ad with You for the Above Reduced Prices.

PAULINE'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Have Your Photographs Made by

Artists from our 5th Avenue Studios
NO DEPOSITS AT TIME OF SITTING
PROOFS FOR YOUR INSPECTION BEFORE YOU BUY
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1218 Broadway—Columbus, Ga.
Tele. 3-1505
Established 1884

Branch of 664 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

"OFFICER CANDIDATES"—We have MILITARY Blouses, GARRISON Caps, SAM BROWN Belts—here for you to be photographed in before your graduation.

Fort Sarge Is Ad Model

Picture Appears All Over U. S.

Sergeant Perry R. Osborne, 1st Academic Regiment, Parachute School, seems to be the most advertised man in the army.

Subject of an advertisement series by Coca-Cola, depicting the spirit and energy of paratroopers, Osborne had his picture in newspapers the country over, and will soon be featured in full color displays in Time, Life, and Saturday Evening Post.

But that is just the beginning. A photo of the sergeant jumping from an airplane, with a group of open parachutes in the background was good enough to be reproduced in "Camera Magazine", the New York Times, the New York World-Telegram, and was used on the cover of two trade magazines. Later "Wings of Silk" as this picture has been named, was chosen one of the best ten photographs of 1942, and now hangs in permanent exhibit at the museum of Modern Art, N. Y.

Last week, Photographer Bill Bradley was back to take more pictures of Sergeant Osborne, this time seeking to show what happens after the paratrooper lands and goes into action.

Osborne who is a typical, rugged, perfectly-conditioned paratrooper, came into service in November, 1941 from Brodhead, Ky., his hometown, and served with the 29th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C., before volunteering for parachute training.

VARIETY CLUB FORMED

Formation of a Variety Club for personnel who have been newspaper or radio men, actors, artists, writers or professional entertainers is announced by Cpl. John Naylor, editor of the Pine-Bur, weekly paper of the Second Student Training Regiment. An open invitation is extended to all such personnel to a party in Columbus Saturday, Feb. 6, the place to be announced.

Startling Revelations in First Poll of Service Men

Through the first poll of the fighting forces ever conducted by any American publication, CLICK magazine has learned what you service men want Americans at home to do for you.

Questionnaires covering 25 important subjects were submitted to thousands of service men through the U. S. O., Y. M. C. A. and other services. A wealth of information was secured.

A complete analysis of the results, in the March issue of CLICK, presents a story of keen interest to every man in the armed forces. Get your copy today and see how the answers to each question coincide with your own thoughts and opinions.



March CLICK also features many other timely articles, color photographs and cartoons. Buy the March issue now at your Post Exchange magazine stand.

CLICK
The Monthly Picture Magazine
Now on sale at Your Post Exchange 10¢

KIRVEN'S

STORE OPEN: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., EWT

From a Rookie . . .
To His Cookie . . .

"Stay As Sweet As You Are"



Stay as you are . . . don't change ever,
Stay as you are, to remember forever.
My khaki may take me near or far;
I want your memory as a guiding star.

Stay as you are . . . I'll never grumble,
Walking in the wind, your hair all a-tumble.
Skirts, blouses, slacks, or a sweater . . .
Your outdoor companion no matter the weather.
And so we hiked over the countryside;
The Georgia hills a paradise.

Now this rookie adds one more line:
"Won't you be my Valentine."

Stay as you are, staunch, resolute,
Giving your hose for my parachute.
You wear rayons and like them well;
They look right to me, fit swell.
Never bemoan lost silk and nylon,
They're the fibres my life depends on.
Now this rookie adds one more line:
"Won't you be my Valentine."

Flatternit Hosiery $1. pr.

A.	Sweater	34 to 40	3.98	Sports Shop
B.	Frock	9 to 15	12.98	Petite Fashions
C.	Blouse	32 to 40	3.98	Sports Shop
D.	Slacks	12 to 20	6.98	Sports Shop

HOSIERY
KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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PUBLISHED BY THE LED GER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"When I assumed command of the Eighth Army, I said that the mandate was to destroy Rommel and his army, and that it would be done as soon as we were ready. We are ready now. The battle which is now about to begin will be one of the decisive battles of history. It will be the turning point of the war."

—General Bernard Law Montgomery.

Columbus On CWT Will Produce Confusion

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The Mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one, at Benning two
I'm all confused, I'm all snafud
And this, G. I's, means you and you
Don't really know what we shall do,
Hickory dickory, dock.

* * *

That might be a suitable jingle should the Columbus city commission decide Tuesday to change the Columbus time to an hour behind that of Fort Benning which must continue on Eastern Wartime.

It is not within the province of The Bayonet to give the city editorial advice; however, the resultant confusion and problems which will arise should the two neighbors be on different times ought to be evident enough, as we see it, to cause the commission to consider carefully the advantages of remaining on Eastern Wartime.

The inconvenience of neighbors being on different times would not cause difficulty for the people of Fort Benning any more than it would for the city. And, for that matter, several thousand men and women of Fort Benning are residents of Columbus. Their interests should be considered.

Regimental Surgeon Warns Against Venereal Disease

War has brought many health problems to the American people. With the formation of so many new army camps, and with the great numbers of men stationed at these camps, the problems confronting health and law enforcement is a gigantic task.

Today the preservation of the health of the men in the armed forces has become a patriotic duty as well as a safety measure.

Soldiers crippled with venereal diseases are of little value to their organization, are not fit to defend their country, are an expense to our government, and a problem to the Medical Officers caring for them.

The migration of prostitutes to army camps has increased the number of venereal cases throughout the country. These women and the parasites who protect them are committing sabotage against our armed forces, for personal financial gain.

The venereal control office under the immediate supervision of our Post Surgeon, Colonel Denton, and Major James Yoveless, Medical Inspector, is doing an excellent job in reducing the venereal rate around the vicinity of Columbus, and Phenix City, and with the cooperation of the local authorities tremendous strides have been made in the past eight months in reducing the number of venereal cases in Fort Benning.

The Medical Inspectors office has not undertaken to guard the morals of the soldiers are tried to change any man's disposition, instead it is moving in its professional capacity to fight the spread of venereal disease and make the towns surrounding Fort Benning, a safe place for its soldiers.

The 1st Training Regiment has been following the policy of education through a series of monthly lectures to all Enlisted personnel, and Officer Candidates, and practical demonstrations on the use of various methods of prophylaxis.

MAJOR FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st STR.

Candidate 'Stillhere' Discourses On O. C. Life

"Fall out, Corporal—action—chest out—chin in—double time—pull down on your butt—ready, front!"—Oh, gosh, lights on! . . . After a night beset by turbulent dreams and chimerical monsters of all description, Candidate I. M. Stillhere awoke to the rude lights of the O. C. Squad Room.

64 days, 14 hours, and 18 minutes to go! . . . Another day! . . . I. M.'s semi-closed eyelids consulted the day's schedule:

06:45-10:19 ..... Unionalls
10:23-11:49 ..... Unionalls leggings
11:52-12:55 ..... C-uniform leggings

Only three changes this morning . . . They must be getting soft! After making his bunk, sweeping, arranging books, foot-lockers, etc., to to tune of "no gigs today", Candidate Stillhere was all set for the morning chow whistle . . . Oh! oh—not so fast . . . Six field manuals must be drawn from chow, and there's a new roster in the Day-Room . . . Well, eating chow isn't everything . . . a hot cup of java is enough anyway.

From all calculations, that should leave Cand. Stillhere 13.79 minutes before the first formation. However, policing the area must be accomplished during this time . . . Say, how about settling for a short smoke!

Marching to the "hup-two" cadence of the Student Company Commander, I. M. and his buddies arrived at their first class. "This morning, men, we shall study "Motor Transportation and Organization", began Lt. X. "Now, please remember, our aim is to give you a general picture . . . nothing specific. However, for your graded test, you should know the number of drivers, names of tools, number of cylinders, and weights of the various vehicles assigned to an Infantry Regiment. Mind you, now, a broad outline is all that's essential." Spending the remainder of his morning going from class to class. Cand. Stillhere received a subject background in each one based on facts, figures, and formulas—all designed to present a "condensed" view of the course.

However, I. M. Stillhere was not the type to be fazed. He knew that he had the qualifications and he was going to be the best officer ever graduated from the "Benning School for Boys".

The next few weeks conditioned "I. M." to the rough going and a remarkable transformation resulted. The "6:45 a. m. lights" no longer awakened him . . . He now used them as a convenient reference . . . for in fifteen minutes he would rise and mechanically go through his routine without disturbing his equilibrium. Somehow, he still had the same amount of work, but he was subconsciously learning to act and think rapidly.

Thus, Candidate Stillhere successfully arrived at the turning point in his course. The Tactics Section now had him in their diabolical clutches . . . However, "I. M." had extensive experience in maneuvering. In civilian life, he had used every subterfuge to gain these pay raises and he wasn't going to permit a "small" factor like "terrain" to affect his powers of reasoning . . . Unfortunately, he was sadly misinformed . . . His own voice shouting "F. P. L., M. L. R.'s, and position areas for weapons" eliminated the necessity for any pre-arranged signals to awaken his fellow O. C.'s from their peaceful slumber . . . "I. M." thus became a "tactician". His bleacher seat became his "vantage point" and his trouser seat his "vulnerable flank" . . . Gosh, those seats are hard! . . .

As the days flew by, "I. M." assumed the proportions of a "General MacArthur". His "school solutions" became his Bible and his expanding file his thought chest . . . We'll show those Japs, he thought, even if I have to use every Benning solution to whip them . . . And, so Candidate I. M. Stillhere became Lt. I. M. Redi. However, he never could quite understand the meaning of the expression of "90 day wonder". Unless, "I. M." reasoned, it referred to his quandry as to when he'd get those "bars".

—ANONYMOUS,
3rd STR, ISSC.

Hutment Dwellers Get Toughened For Combat

Attn. Those living in barracks.

Gentlemen:

As you may have guessed from our address, we of the 30th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, are living in "hutments." In case you're unfamiliar with "hutments," we'll be glad to describe them in detail, but first we'd like to explain why we're writing this letter . . . It's to tear down the idea that this area is not the most desirable in which to be stationed. We wouldn't trade places with any of you, and here's the reason why:

Perhaps we should say **reasons** why:

A hutment is desirable from a standpoint of health because there is always plenty of fresh air. Not only that, you have a full view in all directions—north, south, east and west—mostly north during the winter season, and always have a refreshing walk before going to bed and immediately after rising. Some of us tried to eliminate the walk at first, but habit formed through the years just can't be broken.

Hutments are desirable from a standpoint of sanitation. We have hot and cold running water—hot in the summer and cold in the winter—and we always keep the floors scrubbed clean with a mixture of sand and pure, soft, rain water. Not only that, but we keep our latrine at least fifty yards from where we sleep, and we haven't noticed any of the rest of you doing that. Ask any sanitary engineer if he doesn't think that should be the case.

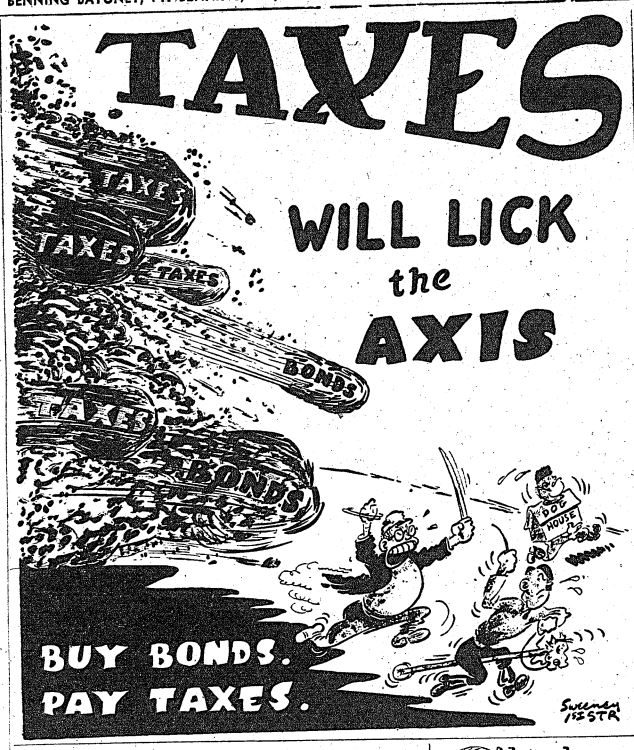
Our heating problem is simple. All we have to do is build a fire in our little stotves and the smoke settles in like a blanket, keeping us perfectly warm. Doctors will tell you that smoke is an excellent preventative of tuberculosis, and to prove it our records show not a single case in the three weeks we've been here.

Hutments prevent overcrowding. We have only thirteen men living in each building, while you gentlemen have as many as fifty or sixty. We knew each other better as a result so none of us ever get above the third-from-the-bottom line on the platoon grade sheets and consequently have no favoritism and jealousy. We trust each other completely because there's no place to lock anything up, so if anyone stole anything, it would just be stolen back.

Hutments are the inspiration for better grades because we're always glad to go to classes and to study hall. In fact some of us stay in the study halls 'til it's time for bed-check. Naturally we're better soldiers, too, because after being in this area for thirteen weeks, we're ready for anything. More men volunteer for combat after living in the hutment areas than from any other part of the school.

Hutments are ideal from the standpoint of building morale. Whenever there's a storm we really enjoy it because it's so nice when it's over. Every man is willing to stand up for his classmates under any circumstances because he knows he's taking all he can endure for our tactical officers when they make a mistake and gig us for various reasons. After all, everyone makes a mistake now and then, but so far, none of our tactical officers have been mistaken, and very few of you can honestly say that.

Very sincerely yours,
The 30th Co., 3rd S. T. R.



USO Presents—

A SWELL MOVIE, SKATING, AND A VALENTINE PARTY

By
CPL. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

Tonight there will be an unusual type of movies presented at the Salvation Army-USO in Phenix City . . . unusual because of the type of feature being presented . . . It is a War Information film issued by the Government for the orientation of members of the Armed forces. For those of you who want to gain more knowledge of the enemy and prepare yourself for OCS or non-commissioned officer's ratings, there is nothing better than this type of film . . . Here is good news for the men and their gals who never can find a plae to eat on Saturday nights. And it is especially good news for us when the week or two before pay day rolls around. It is free chow, no less, at the above mentioned club. Last week more than 100 barbecued pork sandwiches were served to the men and their guests. About two bowls of punch were used to wash the chow down . . . One more thing and then we will talk of other clubs . . . Starting this Sunday, from 2 to 3 p. m., there will be a Quiz program with plenty of prizes. Go down and show the other dog-faces up. Or if you prefer, make up a team from your organiatzion and a challenge all comers. That is one way to settle a feud between organizations as to who has the sharpest men.

At the Salvation Army club in Columbus, there will be held a special St. Valentine's party next Tuesday. Cookies, cakes, punch, music and such will be served . . . Last Saturday, the Reception Center Quartette gave out with plenty of something and had the soldier-audience standing on their hands with applause. This Saturday, the ever welcome Station Hospital string unit will be present to entertain the men of Fort Benning who drop in for a moment's rest from the mad whirl of Columbus (Ha-ha) . . . On Sunday, Joseph Schietz, renowned violinist will be present to give a recital. He is one person no one should miss.

The skating program at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO is going great guns. A greater demand for extra skating has been okayed by instituting time every night from 8 to 11 p. m. and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m. in addition to the regular Sunday afternoon skating from 2 to 5 p .m. All you have to do is bring your own skates and go to town. If you don't own a pair don't let that stop you, because you can rent them at the club for 25 cents and that lets you use them for the entire evening or afternoon. There is one stipulation. The skates you bring must have wooden wheels . . . Don't forget the beginner's dance class being held at the club for those who want to become gigilos. The class is held upstairs every Monday at 8 p. m. . . . After you have learned to dance, you can come to the regular Tuesday and Saturday night dances . . . If you are an OC, there is a special dance held for your benefit every Friday evening.

There are two people we are happy to welcome into our little group, numbering into the tens of thousands . . . They are Captain Edgar Wilmer, of the Salvation Army and Mr. Floyd Francisco, of the YMCA. Capt. Wilmer will take over the direction of the SA-USO club in Columbus. He has recently arrived from Fairmont, W. Va. . . . Mr. Francisco will act in the same capacity at the Army and Navy Y. An old Top-kick from the last war, Floyd really understands the problems of the soldier. He is an oldtime athletic director and has spent the last two and a half years as director of the USO at Chanute Field, Ill. . . . A most hearty welcome to you both and we hope you will be as happy here as your predecessors.

Here is an item that can't be stressed too much. Instead of writing home, stop in at the Ninth Street USO and "talk a letter home." This goes on every Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p. m. in Club room No. 3, upstairs. . . . Pie Bingo will be played once more tomorrow night from 9 to 11 p. m. in the Auditorium. The winners in Bingo get a pie but no one ever walks out of the club with a whole pie if any at all. Usually it is eaten by the winners and their neighbors. It is all in good fun and no one seems to object. Tonight there will be a special lecture on phototgraphy by Pvt. Carl Dial.

POETRY

Oh SLEEP! IT IS A GENTLE THING, BELOVED FROM POLE TO POLE

MIDNIGHT TO REVEILLE
By S. Sgt. Tom McDonald

Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!
A million dusky moments free from care
A thousand dreams of luscious maidens
Tripping gently here and there.

Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!
The soldier's recreation
Under comforts, sheets and blankets
The champions of the nation.

Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!
And then the breaking dawn
Over each husky gladiator
As silent as a fawn.

Sleep! Sleep! Sleep!
Until the bugle's call
Stagger up and out and at 'em
Soldiers each and all!

OUR FLAG FOREVER
To The Late George M. Cohan

We're proud to be Americans
On land so brave and free,
With stars and stripes to lead us,
We'd live our lives for thee.

2

Our flag will wave on the battlefields,
And also, on the fighting seas.
Old Glory has never failed,
To guide us on to victories.

2

The land of our birth is truly worth
The sacrifice we're going through
We'll fight by day. We'll fight by night,
To shield our Red, our White and Blue.

—ABRAHAM BRANDT.
Co. "F," 124th Infantry.

Chaplain's Corner.

BAKED BEANS
Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

We had just finished a dinner in one of the mess halls in which beans played an important part. And there came to mind the few lines of Owen Meredith, in his Lucile.

"We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience
and live without heart;
We may live without friends;
we may live without books:
But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

There has been much written in praise and condemnation of this phrase of diet in the army. But I am sure the calumny has come from those of limited experience in the art of good living. Also true that there are people who should know better who are lacking in knowledge along this line.

In one of the guide books to Paris there is a chapter, Where the Gormands Gather. It points out the places noted for its juicy hams, ducks, chickens, rabbits, snails, but bless you, you will kook in vain for a place that specialized in beans. We therefore conclude that the much boed reputation of the French in the art of fine cooking is misleading. Perhaps the French people are too aesthetic to appreciate the lowly bean.

For beans have no place in the curriculum of the weak, the immature. Beans appeal to strong men, men with unimpaired digestion.

Of course it is the cooking that really makes the beans, and those who have never sat under the tutorage of an old army cook knows nothing about beans. The process is not complicated but needs attention. You first soak them for about six hours then you put them in a crock, under a proper fire for 24 hours. Draw off the water. Add your cubes of bacon, onions, molasses, catsup, season well and serve.

The next time you are really hungry and without blemish, call at one of the mess halls and have a plate of beans.

San Francisco (CNS)—Harry Conroy, 53, was pulled into court on a drunk charge.

"Been working lately?" inquired the judge.

"Nope," replied Conroy, "I got a sprained right wrist."

"Doesn't that interfere with your drinking?" Hizzoner continued.

"Nope, I'm a left-handed drinker, but a right-handed worker."

"I see. Well, I'm ambidextrous myself. I can hand out sentences with both hands. Ten days!"

West Brighton, N. Y. (CNS)—Flames swept the home occupied by Dennis Hurly, 30-year-old fireman, his sister and his mother. He made a vain attempt to save his sister as his mother escaped through

His sister was killed by the flames and he was seriously burned.

Chicago (CNS)—An appendectomy (operation for appendicitis to you) was performed on a three-day old baby here successfully. The patient, who will have to learn to talk before he can bore people with lurid tales of his operation, was younger than any other to survive such surgery by 57 days.

Denver (CNS)—Jubilant citizens threw away their "A" cards when they received "C" cards. Much searching of waste baskets followed when they found they had to have both.

Evansville, Ind. (CNS)—An elephant lay down and wouldn't get up and her keeper was afraid she'd catch pneumonia lying on one side. He called a wrecker to turn her over with a block and tackle. The wrecker's truck had a sign which read, "No Job Too Large."

Eve Says—

A LOT OF GOOD IN THE KITCHEN IS GOING TO COME FROM RATIONING

The funniest thing to come out of our food rationing was the newspaper space given over to solemn and detailed advice on slicing bread. If my memory is correct, sliced bread is an innovation of possibly ten years standing. I can recall my own and friends' irratation at not being able to buy a loaf of unsliced bread when we planned a tea. It took planning, special order and much emphasis to the baker or grocer to get a loaf of bread we could slice to party thinness. Now they're commiserating with us and instructing us how to cut a loaf of bread!

As a matter of fact a great many of the things we're losing these days are luxury services of the past ten years. Men walked floors in frenzy thinking up new angles to sell their merchandise. All sorts of businesses and unheard of services were established to win us away from our money. The diaper service for one. Prior to that time baby's diapers were washed at home, boiled until they were snowy white and hung in the sun to dry.

There was no such thing as a dog beauty parlor nor a service that delivered carefully balanced meals on trays for the family pooch. Neither did we have canned dog food. The cat or dog ate the scraps from the table and relished them.

Doctors and mothers agreed that nursing one's baby was a natural act of motherhood and had been known to give a deep sense of maternal satisfaction. There were no alarms of starving babies if contented cows no longer supplied milk in cans. Mothers cooked broth, mush and put endless amounts of vegetables through sieves. Many a family yearned for the day to come when baby would grow up so the family menu wouldn't run to prune whips and custards for dessert.

We cooked our own apple sauce out of crisp fresh apples and spiced them with cinnamon. Our cranberry jelly looked like rubies and not that gelatinous dark mass most folks serve with their turkeys today. If we wanted shoe string potatoes, we made them ourselves and served them crisp, hot and salty. We baked our own devil cakes and the mix didn't come in a package.

In fact we knew our business as wives, mothers and home makers and took it in our stride. I knew many who derived glee full pleasure in their accomplishments. We knew no better until the great machine of American advertisement and clever merchandising schemes showed us easier ways.

And now they tell us how to slice bread. Phooey! The "Old Guard" will laugh and recall her almost forgotten household tricks. The younger wives will learn them just as the "Old Guard" did when they first started housekeeping. Don't tell anyone I said so, but I'll bet this food rationing is going to do a heap of good in many kitchens before this war is over. There's not a one of us who hasn't the abilities of our mothers, or grandmothers too, if modern conveniences must be put that far back to win the war. So for goodness sake, won't the men folks let us alone with our first few gripes until we get into the swing of the job.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

TURNS LIGHT UPON ADVANTAGES OF BEING ACCLIMATED TO DARKNESS

By SGT. TOM McDONALD

For some unknown reason the lights went out this morning and our office was enveloped in a total blackout for nearly an hour. After several moments of this situation had elapsed, Col. Swampwater woke up and realized the predicament that had been thrust upon us.

"Sergeant," he says, "it is moments like these that bring out character and intestinal fortitude. In fact I was born in pitch darkness. Ma says the doctor didn't even have so much as a candle to work by. Way back in those days we didn't have any kind of artificial lights here in Georgia.

"Experiences that have happened to me in the dark, I find invaluable. In fact I shall never forget some of them. In the dark a man must go by instinct and prearranged locomotion. The advantages of doing things in the dark are endless.

"I shall never forget the night I proposed to my wife, Kathleen. We were sitting on the porch on the blackest of nights. There was not even a moon to guide me in my important decision. Softly, and in a melodious voice, I leaned over and whispered my proposal to her. Yes, siree, sergeant, I was one of the most surprised men in the county when Kathleen accepted me. She had always said she intended to marry a handsome man. So you can imagine my elation when she gave her agreement."

"Yes, sir," I said.

"But it's a funny thing, though. Soon after we were married she often mentioned that she was afraid of the dark. Said it often made her do strange things. By the way, sergeant, are you planning to get married any time soon?"

"No, sir," I said. "I never can get any of my girl friends off in the dark."

Solnick Discourses---

ON THE G. I.'s OMNIPRESENT CATCH—ALL IN THE DUFFLE BAG

In the course of processing a soldier—along with dog tags, GI drawers, sox and mess kit, he receives a barracks bag. It is made of blue denim, and before leaving for the laundry has two strings on the collar.

This bag that hangs at bed rest has a mighty mission. A soldier can't do without it. He can't move without it; can't send his laundry without it; and can't stand inspection without it.

Beside the usual run of laundry going out, the 32 inches of bag at times, especially on Saturday morning inspections, can and do hold an unlimited amount of strange items.

Perhaps one among us remembers the Saturday morning when the inspecting officer stuck his hand into a bulging barrack bag and pulled out a pair of shoes that was off limits.

"Soldier," the officer asked, Do your know shorthand?"

"No, sir."

"Well, you're going to; we're SHORTHANDED of KP's.

The barracks bag is the carry all symbol of the soldier on the move, and soldiers so designated are often referred to as "barracks bag soldiers." A soldier's scoffing or disbelief in something will often bring the remark, "Take a deep breath, and blow it in your barracks bag." Or cutting it short it might just be "Take a deep breath . . .".

Recently the Army decided to change the color of the barracks bag to khaki, and it will be designated as a "Duffle Sack"—which may embarrass some of the men who are strictly land minded fellers.

We can only hope that with our new Duffle Sack we'll have more luck in its contents. They say you get out of the Army just what you put into it. True 'nough. But we ain't so sure of the barracks bag.

In checking his laundry one of the boys in the barracks reached into his bag to see if any handkerchiefs or small such might be there. His hand came upon a card which read:

"Your trials and tribulations have broken my heart. They are unique. I have never heard anything like them before. As proof of my deepest sympathy, I give you this card which entitles you to one hour of condolence."

P.S. The Supply Department suggests that in the absence of the barracks bag a suitable substitute is a mattress cover.

—Cpl. M. N. B.

9th Street USO Served 256,207 Since May

6,000 Soldiers Enjoy Yule Refreshments

During a recent meeting of the management committee of the Ninth Street USO Club, jointly operated by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board, some interesting facts and figures were revealed.

Eugene J. Bergmann, director of the NCCS, said that since the opening of the club last May, 256,207 soldiers have visited the club. Of these, 224,358 participated in the various social, cultural, and recreational functions held at the club during the eight months of operation; 82,594 took advantage of the many individual services by the various committees and civilian groups, such as bundle wrapping, soldier shopping, shaving kits, etc.; over 8,000 Christmas bundles were wrapped by the Volunteer Ladies during the holiday participation.

Mr. Bergmann went on to say that in addition to the soldier participation, 250 senior hostess and more than 600 junior hostess visited the club 45,064 times, rendering 92,457 volunteer work hours. He particularly mentioned the holiday work of these volunteers when they entertained about 6,000 soldiers on Christmas day, with tea and coffee services, including cakes, cookies, candies, and nuts. These refreshments and what the snack-bar furnished were the only Christmas meals some of the soldiers had an opportunity of receiving because of the restaurants closing down.

Another organization vitally responsible for the popularity of this club is the Red Cross Canteen Service Corps which served over 12,800 soldiers at the USO Club Sunday morning "Coffee-and" hours.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS

During the month of December, the newly installed individualized telephone service with two permanent telephone operators from the Southern Bell Telephone Company, placed 1,572 long distance calls.

In concluding his report, Bergmann said that in spite of a reduced budget, made necessary by the opening of hundreds of new USO clubs, the program schedule at the Ninth Street USO club is being expanded.

Ed Korn, associate director, gave a comprehensive analysis of the program activities now conducted at the Ninth Street Club and the manner in which these various programs are closely related to the soldier and are of the soldiers' own creation and planning.

He gave as example, the USO Town Hall Committee. This group of soldiers plans and executes this popular Sunday afternoon program, securing prominent speakers and at a weekly committee meeting select the subjects for discussion. Another such committee governs the two basketball leagues now in progress. Each league has ten teams of 12 players each, a total of 240 players. The entire operation, rules and regulations come from a committee of soldiers. The art, dance, fencing and photography classes are all headed by soldier and civilian committees and instructors who freely give their time and experience, partly as a hobby and partly as their interest in USO, and Columbus.

Mr. Korn called attention to the part played by civilian volunteers in all activities and services. The dances, shoppers service, information desk, lobby hostess, pie bingo, community chorus, symphony orchestra, cabaret and party nights are all under the guidance of civilian volunteers. All these functional committees are headed by an executive committee of volunteers.

Following the reports by the directors, the management committee considered recommended improvements and voted their approval.

Mr. Richards commended the directors for their efficient operation of the club.

The members of the Management Committee present included Walter Richards, L. R. Aldridge, T. S. Sloan, L. C. Kunze, Col. F. M. Thompson, post chaplain; J. Q. Davidson, H. Julius, Lt. John W. Inzer, Jr., representing Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, special service officer; E. Korn and Eugene J. Bergmann.

Status of 38-Year-Olds Clarified by Washington

Clarification of provisions for the discharge of enlisted men over 38 years of age from the army of the United States is contained in War Department instructions received at Fort Benning, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

In order to qualify for discharge, each enlisted man must present evidence that the "services of the applicant in the prospective civilian capacity will be of greater benefit to the government in the prosecution of the war effort than would his services as an enlisted man."

The applicant's commanding officer must report "whether or not a suitable trained replacement is present and available" to take over the assignment to be vacated.

General Fulton pointed out, for the benefit of soldiers at Benning who are over age and who consider themselves eligible for discharge, that in each case "not only the type of industry but the specific duties to be performed by the applicant will be analyzed in the light of the governing principle that discharge will be authorized only when in furtherance of the war effort and not as a right of the enlisted man."

Enlisted men over age who feel they should be discharged to assume civilian jobs in the war effort need make written request for discharge, to their immediate commanding officers. This evidence must show, among other things, "that by reason of the applicant's stated age he is handicapped by such an extent that his usefulness to the army is secondary to that of industry."

EVIDENCE NECESSARY

Evidence must be submitted showing "that he will be employed in an essential war industry, including agriculture, upon discharge from the army."

Statements of the enlisted men must be corroborated by further evidence. There need be "evidence that the enlisted man will be employed by an essential war industry," which will include "a definite offer of employment in affidavit form signed by a responsible officer of the firm offering employment and stating the percentage of war work being performed."

These statements must show "that the enlisted man will be employed upon discharge from the army; exactly what his duties will be and if these duties are the same as those performed at time of entering the military service; that a qualified civilian is unavailable for employment in the offered position."

In cases where enlisted men propose to enter individual enterprises, an affidavit must be submitted, signed by the enlisted man, and describing in detail the exact nature and scope of the enterprise and the applicant's ability to finance it.

18 Year-Old Takes Infantry School Course

One of the youngest students ever to enter the Infantry School is William Henry Kinzy, Jr., Memphis, just turned 18, and although he has never served in the Army of the United States, he is now attending the Officer Candidate Course.

It happened because he missed a commission in the Reserve Corps by having been born three weeks too soon to have been at the proper age to attend summer camp after he graduated from Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn. To secure a reserve commission it was necessary to attend the summer camp—but because he was three weeks too young, he couldn't go.

Now, at the Infantry school, his status is still that of a civilian under R. O. T. C., but when he completes the three months course on March 4 he will receive a commission in the Reserve Corps and then will be assigned to active duty with the Infantry.

When passing through wire entanglements, go over the low bands and crawl under the high ones on your back.

WHY GERMANY'S KEY CITIES ARE NOT SMASHED—ALTHOUGH THEY COULD BE... *told in the February*

Reader's Digest

NOW 15¢ TO SERVICE MEN

What's Holding Up the Air Offensive Against Germany?—How the Reich can be bombed to defeat with the proper combination of British and American air power.

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GET THE FEBRUARY READER'S DIGEST AT YOUR PX OR CANTEEN

Reception Center Kaypees Slice Way Through Life

So you complain when the "little woman" hands you the monthly food bills. Compared to the Reception Center mess, your troubles are nothing.

When the wife starts slicing her bread, she should think of the amount the Kaypees at the Reception Center do in a year. A grand total of 10,612,940 slices were cut from 530,647 loaves, an average of 29,076 slices per day, during the year of 1942.

According to figures gathered over a period of a year by Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center at Fort Benning, more than $500,000 was paid out to the "butcher, the baker, and the candle stick maker" in one year. Of that, $33,760.69 was spent for bread alone. According to these figures, $1,386 was used per day for food stuffs.

During the peek month of September, 1942, $71,966.54 went on food purchases. Breaking that down a bit, it was found that $1,192.50 was spent for punch, $6,177.36 for bread, $2,240 for fish, $2,277.03 for ice cream and $2,620.83 for sweet milk.

Signal Company's Enlisted Men Get Pre-Officer Work

Thirty per cent of the enlisted personnel of the 150th Armored Signal company have begun training under the direction of Capt. Riley Graham to improve their adaptability for officers' candidate school.

Ten hours a week for six weeks will be spent in learning the fundamentals of leadership and acquiring technical knowledge required of Signal corps candidates. This rigorous training will be further emphasized by the regular section training.

One of the primary advantages of this course is that it will be on a competitive basis, with only a few being chosen at its termination as eligible.

"In my opinion, any man who qualifies himself during this course is destined to become a Signal corps officer," said Captain Graham this week.

The classes will be held five nights a week, for two hours each night. Instructors will be officers of the company who are qualified in the special fields to be covered. The study will include drill, manual of arms, voice of command, map reading, military courtesy and discipline, customs of the service, current affairs, hygiene, and chemical warfare. The men are receiving specialists training in regular sections, which include radio, radio maintenance, telephone and telegraph, cryptography, and message center.

Lt. Shoemaker Made Captain

First Lieut. Harry L. Shoemaker, assistant post adjutant, has been promoted to captain, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Reporting for active duty, May 8, 1942, Captain Shoemaker was immediately assigned to post headquarters as assistant adjutant. In July he was promoted to first lieutenant.

In civilian life, Captain Shoemaker was employed as a market analyst and statistical coordinator by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana at Baton Rouge.

The captain is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he received the B. S. degree in economics, and is a native of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Lawson Bomb-Sight

By PL. E. N. FUSILLO

Captain James R Smith formerly stationed with the 15th Bombardment Squadron at Lawson Field, was a visitor here last week.

Captain Smith, who received the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star for heroic action in the Philippines, was with the 27th Bombardment Group when the Japanese attacked the Philippines from the air on December 8, 1941. The 27th Bombardment Group was activated in February, 1940, at Barksdale Field, La. The Group moved to Savannah, Ga., in October of that year, and trained in Savannah, Ga.

After participating in large-scale Louisiana maneuvers of 1941, the 27th sailed from San Francisco, bound for the Philippines, on the U. S. S. Coolidge. Arriving at Manila in late November, the young pilots soon had their first taste of war.

December 7, 1941, was a day of peace for the 27th Group, due to the difference in time between Hawaii and the Philippines. On that day they were challenged to a soft ball game at Manila Polo Club. A dinner climaxed the day. And then came dawn . . . and war.

Heir-Raid

S-Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Murphy, girl, Jan. 26, Recon. Co., 2nd Armored Regt.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur F. Gorham, boy, Jan. 26, 505th Parachute Infantry Reg.

Pvt. and Mrs. Aubrey Enloe, boy, Jan. 27, 71st Engineers.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward C. Carter, girl, Jan. 27, D. E. M. L., Service Detachment.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Hunter, boy, Jan. 27, 21st Q. M. Corps.

Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel C. Dave, girl, Jan. 28, 502nd Field Artillery.

Pfc. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, boy, Jan. 28, Hq. Co., 1st Student Training Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Barney Kennedy, boy, Jan. 28, I. S. S. C. 4th Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde Waldrop, boy, Jan. 26, Pvt. D. E. M. L.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon L. Stevenson, girl, Jan. 29, Malaria Control, New Orleans, La.

Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Aaron, girl, Jan. 29, Sup. Det., Sup. Division, Unit 1447.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Benjamin Meeks, boy, Jan. 30, 29th Infantry Band.

Pfc. and Mrs. John C. Hamseker, girl, 30, Co. "A," 502nd Field Artillery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eliza E. Welson, girl, Jan. 30, Academic Regt., I. S. S. C.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie W. Connell, boy, Jan. 30, Co. "F," 66th Armored Regiment, 2nd Armored Division.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Henderson, boy, Jan. 31, Co. "L," 29th Infantry.

Woman's Club

By LAURA M. BAILEY

The Latin-American program given before the members of the Women's Club of Fort Benning on February 1 under the direction of the Spanish Group, provided a gay and stimulating afternoon.

The Officers' Club was transformed with flags of the Latin-American countries, bright wool serapes, colorful fruits, a display of native dolls, paintings, pottery and glasswear. Palms and large potted plants arranged about the lounge was suggestive of the tropical countries.

Colonel Reginald H. Kelley gave a brilliant resume of the historical background of Spain and the Spanish speaking countries. He disclosed the fact that the American hemisphere had more Spanish-Americans than Anglo-Saxons. The predominance of Spanish speaking peoples and the influence of their art and culture on our country he predicted would become increasingly important.

He sketched briefly the early history of Spain, the invasions, her 700 years of war and the effect of these crises on the growth of the empire. The period of exploration, known in history as one of the most brilliant and colorful periods of the annals of the world, was clearly outlined by Colonel Kelley. He concluded his interesting lecture with an explanation of the political difficulties which ultimately lost the new world possessions to Spain.

Dorothy Githens Eley, dramatic soprano, who has been so generous with her talent, sang a group of three Spanish numbers. Her poignant interpretation of the tender passages of her music as well as the gay lilting notes exemplified the Latin temperament in its most appealing mood.

The 29th Infantry Band, which was loaned to the Woman's Club for the afternoon by the generosity of Colonel Carroll A. Bagby, announced the next number with the rhythmic music of the maraca and the rhumba as Mrs. Thomas R. Gibson and Antonio Amadeo of Puerto Rico swirled into the intricate steps of the Latin-American dance. Their second dance was a spirited Conga, which was repeated as an encore after insistent and demanding applause. Mrs. Gibson, a Puerto Rican beauty and the wife of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, was an exquisite representative of her country in a beautiful white costume studded with gold nail heads. Mr. Amadeo, an officer candidate, wore a red silk scarf around his waist. He carried the second silk scarf for the traditional movements of the dance.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club announced the formation of a new club group, to be known as the Victory Garden Group, under the direction of Mrs. J. Notestein. The first meeting will be held February 4, at 10:30 a. m., at the quarters of Mrs. Notestein at 508 1st Division road. Plans are underway to make this one of the important war efforts of the club.

The tea hour was unusually lovely with the music of the 29th Infantry band and the beautifully decorated tea tables. Mrs. Washington M. Ives and Mrs. William R. Eley, gowned in magnificent antique Spanish shawls, poured tea. Mrs. Henry P. Perrine presided over the second tea table in a glittering Mexican costume. The Spanish group were beautiful in bright native costumes as they officiated for the tea hour. The following members under the direction of Mrs. Henry P. Perrine were responsible for the success of the meeting: Mrs. John M. Ferguson, Mrs. William R. Eley, Mrs. Washington M. Ives, Mrs. Malcom H. Lucas, Mrs. Alphonsus M. McCarty, Mrs. Park Bailey, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. Rollin F. Bunch and Mrs. Robert Sharp.

Four groups of the Woman's club meeting the second week in February provide diversified entertainment for Fort Benning women in their limited hours of leisure.

The Book Reviews group starts the week's meetings Monday, Feb. 8, at 2:30 p. m. in Parlor B of the Officers' club, where all meetings will be held. Mrs. Mason H. Lucas, chairman, will open the meeting with a reading guide for the month. A personal report of her travels through northern Africa will be presented by Mrs. F. J. Heraty. A reading of "Happy Land," by McKinley Kantor, will be given by Mrs. W. S. Lee. Mrs. James K. Guthrie will give a review of the novel "Thorofare," by Christopher Morley, and Mrs. Edward Lee Clark will conclude the program with a review of "G. B. S.," a biographical sketch of George Bernard Shaw, written by Hesketh Pearson.

Thursday, Feb. 11, the Practical Home Making group will hear Mrs. Frank W. Gaines give practical pointers on wartime menus. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m. in the Ladies Lounge. Mrs. Gaines, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is county demonstrator for Muscogee county. She will give valuable suggestions for substitutes for rationed foods, paying particular emphasis to substitutes for sugar and meat. Mrs. Gaines has a collection of inexpensive recipes.

On Thursday, also, Mrs. W. L. Ryder, chairman of the Dramatics group, will pick the cast for "Sinister House," a mystery play which will be presented before the Woman's club in April. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Parlor B.

Tuesday, Feb. 9, the Bridge group meets at 2 p. m., in the Ladies lounge.

There isn't any Army regulation to precent a soldier from getting a divorce. However, he may not be able to get away from his station if he has to appear in court.

IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS *they say:*

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWNED OFF" for bored

"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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Conference Race May End In Deadlock

Profs and Gators Win Pair of Tilts to Stay In Tie for Loop Lead

117th Breakers, 29th Devils Also Capture Two Games During Week

Roaring down the stretch of the first-half pennant race in a neck-and-neck battle, the strong court entries of the Academic Regiment and 124th Infantry both added a pair of victories to their respective strings during the past seven days to remain in a deadlock for first place honors.

Both quintets will close their opening round schedules tomorrow night, and since each team is a heavy favorite to win again, it appears that the first-half race will end in a tie and go into a play-off. If the deciding tilt is necessary, the Profs and Gators will meet next Thursday night, February 11th, although the court has not yet been decided upon.

During the week just past, the Academic Regiment tossers racked up triumphs over Lawson Field and the Station Hospital, while the Gators of the 124th maintained their winning ways by toppling the Medicos also, as well as the 2nd Student Training Leaders. Meanwhile, both the 117th Breakers and 29th Blue Devils also won a pair of tilts to emerge from the pack as contenders for third place honors, and also hold themselves in readiness for a quadruple tie for the lead should both the Profs and Gators falter in their final games.

Only three games remain to be played in the first-half schedule, and they will be contested this week-end on the hardwood at the main post gym. Friday night, both the Profs and Gators will appear on the same twin bill with the academics facing the Parachute School tossers, and the 124th encountering the Lawson Field Fliers. The finale will be waged on Saturday night when the 29th Infantry entertains the 2nd STR Leaders.

Of the four games played on Tuesday night of this week, the Prof-Medico battle produced the most excitement in the post gym. Starting out fast, the Profs hit a slump mid-way in the ball game, and after holding a comfortable lead at intermission, they found themselves on the short end of a 30-28 count going into the final period.

CLOSE FINISH

The final ten minutes saw plenty of scoring for both teams, and the crowd was in an uproar a minute and a half from the end when Tubby Monroe's lay-up shot put the Medicos out in front, 41-40. But the maroon and white joy was short-lived for Lieut. Frank Shannon immediately banged in a long one from side court, and Ossi and McCrary followed with two more to sew up the verdict, 46-41. Shannon paced the Profs with 15 markers while Ducky Ponds had 17 for the losers.

In the nightcap of that twin bill, Lawson Field of manhandled the 29th Infantry for the first-half, then faded in the final periods as the Devils staged a late spurt to romp to a 52-43 decision. Pop Moylan kept the Devils in the game during the first half with his spectacular set-shots, and Scoogy Gwosdik paced the second half spurt. Both shared scoring honors with eleven points, while the sensational center of the Fliers, Ace Hall, racked up 22 markers in the losing cause.

Most convincing performance of the week was the drubbing which the 124th Gators dealt out to the Station Hospital Medicos last Friday night in winning, 55-38. The Medicos are one of the better clubs in the loop, yet the Gators, playing with three regulars on the sick list, romped to an easy win. Lieut. Howie Bender, Gator playing coach, proved a strong addition to the starting line-up when he whipped in eight field goals to pace the scoring with 16 points. The Medicos stayed in the ball game during the first-half, but buckled near the end.

Both the Medicos and the 117th wound up their seven-game schedules on Tuesday night and will remain idle until second half competition gets under way.

RESULTS

Friday:
124th Infantry 55, Station Hosp. 38.
Academic Regt. 45, Lawson Field 28.
Saturday:
29th Infantry 41, Parachute School 30.
117th Infantry 42, 2nd Stud. Trng. 25.
Tuesday:
Academic Regt. 46, Station Hosp. 41.
29th Infantry 52, Lawson Field 43.
117th Infantry 38, Parachute School 33.
124th Infantry 47, 2nd Stud. Trng. 22.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

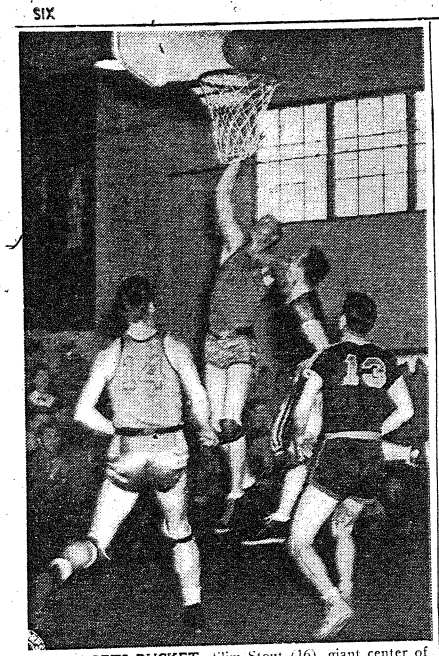
	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regt.	5	1	.833
124th Infantry	5	1	.833
117th Infantry	5	2	.714
29th Infantry	4	2	.666
Station Hosp.	3	4	.430
Prcht. School	2	4	.333
Lawson Field	1	5	.166
2nd Stud. Trng.	0	6	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Prcht. Trng.	5	0	1.000
863rd Ordnance	4	1	.800
99th Q. M.	4	2	.666
7th Observation	3	2	.600
24th Gen. Hospt.	2	4	.333
53rd Gen. Hospt.	1	4	.200
1st Stud. Trng.	1	4	.200
Finance Detach.	1	4	.200



CAPTAIN HANK GOWDY is greeted upon his arrival at the Infantry school by a group of experienced baseball players who may serve as a nucleus for teams at the school this spring. Left to right: Lt. Stan Reft, formerly of the Minneapolis Millers; Tech Sgt. Orlander Taylor, who has been on the Fort Benning all star team each year since 1936; Staff Sgt. Benny Zientara, who played with Indianapolis and Cincinnati; Pvt. Leon Scherer, who spent last season with Macon in the Sally league; Lt. Herbert Moore, who has spent several seasons in the St. Louis Cardinal chain with Columbus, Rochester, and Sacramento; Lt. John Dally, who payed with Ogdensburg in the Canadian-American league and with Evansville of the Three-I league where he was the property of the Bosfon Braves, and Captain Gowdy. (Infantry school photo.)



STOUT GETS BUCKET—Slim Stout (16), giant center of the 507th Parachutists, is shown scoring a field goal in the early moments of Sunday's thriller between the sky-jumpers and the Academic Profs which the Profs won, 43-42. Leaping into the air in an attempt to halt Stout is Benny Zientara of the Profs, while Walters (14) of the chutists, and Polk (13) of the winners are coming up fast from the outside. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

117th Infantry Boast Pair Of Crack Ringmen

Gonzales and Smith Are Former Pro Sluggers Now With Breakers

BY CORP. REVE GRUNIN

Within the ranks of the 117th Infantry there are two fistic stars who made names for themselves in the canvas-floored rings. One fought as an amateur in and around Kansas City and Colorado while the other donned the gloves as a professional boxer in the metropolitan section of New York.

Pedro Gonzales, the dark-complexioned, likable Cuban of the Breaker outfit began his fistic career at a very tender age. Learning all he could about the manly art of pugilism and working diligently in his practice sessions, Pedro went to Colorado in 1938 and captured the Colorado Golden Glove championship in the lightweight division.

In 1939 Gonzales entered the Kansas City Golden Glove tournament. He toppled one opponent after another with decisive victories and fought his way to possession of the Kansas City Golden Glove lightweight crown. The Kansas City lightweight champ of 1939-40 then went to Chicago to participate in the Chicago Golden Glove tournament.

FINALLY LOSES

By virtue of winning his first three fights in the "Windy City," Gonzales was qualified for the semi-finals. Things were going pretty good—this Cuban boy was winning all his fights, becoming quite popular and the future looked very bright for the lad. But much to Gonzales' regret, he was pitted against a more polished boxer and lost by a close decision.

While home on furlough recently, Pedro managed to enter the ring again. He got the pasting of his life for the first three rounds and hit the canvas for a short count in the latter part of the third canto for the first time he had ever been floored. The tide turned in the fourth and fifth rounds. Pedro then became the aggressor and finally, with bullet-like blows to the head, kayoed his opponent in the fifth.

FOUGHT AT ST. NICK'S

Boxing is not a new game to David O. Smith who has roamed the boxing arenas of New York City. "Slugger" Smith has fought in St. Nick's Arena, Ridgewood Grove, Bronx Coliseum and a host of other places, entering the ring no less than 60 times.

In 1938 Smith turned professional, after having battled in the amateur ranks for two years. He won a good many fights, lost a few encounters to some top-notchers, and made a nice little pile of dough. Smith has been in the ring with some worthy opponents. Johnny Colan, the boy who beat Jimmy Webb; Baxley Hardey, middleweight champ of the south and Jimmy Casa, who has fought a good many fights in New York's own Madison Square Garden are just a few of the mighty foes he has tangled with.

STARRED WITH OVERLIN

Knowing that the sparring stables pay pretty well, "Slugger" Smith became sparring partner for Ken Overlin. He stayed with Overlin for but two weeks and then hooked up as sparring partner to Mike Bellaise for two weeks.

When the 117th Infantry came to Fort Benning last September, Smith put some boxing equipment in one of the empty shacks in the regimental area and began working out every night during his leisure time. Day by day the "miniature gym" was improved somewhat, new homemade equipment added and the most important factor was that Smith was rounding into shape very fast.

Today Smith is all set, ready and raring to go. He will take on anyone in the middleweight class.

Former Auburn Star Coaches Hoop Team

First Sergeant William R. Crew, Jr., of Goodwater, former Birmingham and Auburn athlete, is again in the sports limelight as coach and star performer of the Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment, basketball quintet, one of the top-notch teams at Fort Benning.

Sgt. Crew was employed by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company at the Fairfield plant before induction into the armed forces on June 8, 1941. He formerly starred with the basketball teams of the 6th Avenue Presbyterian church and the Long Lewis club of Bessemer. Prior to that time he was an all-star performer at Goodwater High school, Georgia Military Academy, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Henderson State Teachers College at Arkedelphia, Ark., earning distinctive honors in football, baseball, basketball and track.

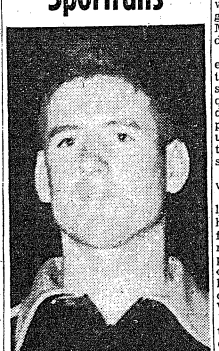
Since March, 1942, Sgt. Crew, who has advanced in rank through all enlisted grades, has been the top sergeant of Headquarters Co. of the crack Third Student Training Regiment. He formerly was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment and to the Infantry School Service Command, with which organization he received his basic training after induction.

Hollywood (CNS) — Ginger Rogers (the Honey) eloped recently to Pasadena with Jack Calvin Briggs. He is a private in the Marine Corps.

Court Card

THURSDAY, FEB. 4TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
7th Observation vs. Finance Det. (6:45).
1st Stud. Trng. vs. 863rd Ord. (8:00).
53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 1st Prcht. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Service League
1st STR vs. Medical Det. (7:30).
M. P. Det. vs. 2nd STR (8:45).
3rd STR vs. Acad. Regt. (7:30).
Rec. Center vs. Post Det. (8:45).
FRIDAY, FEB. 5TH
Post Gym—Conference
Academic Regt. vs. Parachute School (7:30).
Lawson Field vs. 124th Infantry (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 55th Engineers (7:30).
54th Armd. Inf. vs. 423rd F. A. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Service Co. vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30).
80th Medical vs. Div. Trains (8:45).
SATURDAY, Feb. 6TH
Post Gym
29th Inf. vs. 2nd STR (7:30).
1st STR vs. 863rd Ordnance (8:45).
MONDAY, FEB. 8TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
863rd Ordnance vs. 7th Observation (6:45).
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 1st STR (8:00).
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 53rd Gen Hosp. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).
11th Armd. vs. 55th Engineers (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
90th Recon. vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30).
TUESDAY, FEF. 9TH
Sports Arena—Service League
Acad. Regt. vs. Med. Detch. (7:30).
Recpt. Center vs. 2nd STR (8:45).
1st STR vs. 3rd STR (7:30).
Post Detach. vs. M. P. Detach. (8:45).
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10TH
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30).
54th Infantry vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Service Co. vs. Div. Trains (7:30).
80th Medical vs. Supply Bn. (8:45).

Sportraits



TEX WALTERS is the sharpshooting forward ace on the crack 507th Parachute quintet which entertains the Georgia Bulldogs in the Alabama gym on Saturday night . . . Starred last winter with the powerful Rice Institute team which shared Southwest Conference honors . . . Left college to join the Army and become a paratrooper . . . Is high point man for 507th team which started the season with 13 straight wins . . . Possesses a deadly one-hand shot that fairly sizzles through the cords . . . Fast-mover, alert retriever, and great competitor.

LT. MILES TRANSFERRED

Lt. E. Scott Miles, Jr., assistant officer in charge of the Fort Benning Machine Records unit, has been transferred to the 82nd Machine Record Unit, Miami, Fla., where he will take over similar duties.

Serving with record units since his induction in 1941, Lt. Miles later attended Adjutant General's School, from which he was commissioned. He came to Fort Benning in August, 1942.

Yukon is Hunter's Paradise TIS Officer Candidate Declares

Dick Strange Gives Low-Down On Big Game

Yukon Territory, Canada, is truly a sportsman's paradise, according to Candidate Dick Strange, 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry school.

Candidate Strange, son of Mr. Richard T. Strange, of 3642 W. 65th street., Chicago, Ill., tells his classmates that the great northwest along the new 1,600-mile Alcan Highway is "strictly good hunting."

Strange had his first peep-sight's view of big game while stationed about a hundred miles north of Skagway with an engineer's unit. He spent five months in this section before he received assignment to Benning in October.

During this time he had the rare fortune to track everything from moose to Canadian geese. Other noteworthies bagged were wild mountain sheep, bear and caribou.

Army personnel in this area were authorized to hunt in order to curb a serious meat shortage, Dick relates. Hunting parties of 12 men were sent out to establish base camps. These were broken down into groups of three men. The party was allowed four days' leave to do a task "many American sportsmen would have paid thousands of dollars to get a crack at," says Dick.

ARMY GETS MEAT

All meat procured "except a choice cut here and there" was turned over to the army kitchens. These excursions comprised the only available recreation, but made a G. I. existence both interesting and enjoyable, declares Strange.

Few white men have hunted or even seen this portion of Canada.

The tent camp to which he was attached, migrated up and down the big road to survey sites by-passing ancient glacial ice packs. These packs, explained Strange, are poor roads and become a melted mass during the summer season. Six inches of moss hid the ice in many places which when scraped away bared the old glacier called frozen muskeg. Much of this deposit was of undeterminable depth, said Strange.

He got a kick out of the northern lights, dog sleds, 24-hour daytime they experienced during the spring and summer, but the mosquitoes which bothered and didn't bite were a nuisance. These pests, he remarked, persisted upon getting into the food until the men no longer troubled themselves fishing them out.

Head nets and be recovering were SOP most of the time.

He was notified by radio to leave for officer's school when his organization was 300 miles from all civilization. In order to reach a settlement where transportation might be obtained, he crossed a river by row boat, and hiked 10 miles through the wilderness.

WOLVES HOWLED

"It was night," said Dick, "and the wolves were howling. Boy, did my hair stand on end!" He carried his sleeping bag and a flickering flashlight.

He later caught a caterpillar tractor on which he traveled 30 miles, transferred to an army command car for a 250-mile stretch, and boarded the narrow-guage out of White Horse for Skagway. There he sailed to Seattle, and finally went by train to Ft. Benning.

When quizzed about the temperature in Yukon, he replied, "It was pleasant last summer, but it's 70 degrees below now."

O.C.'s Physical Culture Students Are Roll-Call Of Who's Who 'Great'

George Stallman, 25th Company Third Student Training Regiment, was told as a boy he had to be a "champion." His father, George Stallman, Sr., was a light heavyweight boxer; his uncle, Charles Postl, light heavyweight champion wrestler of the world—1902-1908; his great-uncle, Charley Comisky, owner of the Chicago White Sox.

Stallman began his athletic career as "bat boy" for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1923. In 1926 he signed with Hollywood, Pacific Coast League, barnstormed the Southeastern League in '27 and '28 and signed with the White Sox in 1930.

His uncle, founder of the famed "Postl Health Clubs," persuaded him to join his growing organization. From 1930 until Stallman was inducted into the Army in March, 1941, he trained a cross-section of national figures reading like a "Who's Who"; Donald Nelson, War Production Board chief; Merrill C. Meigs; Jack Kushin, now in China, constructing the new Burma Road; Londis Strangler Lewis, Primo Carnera, Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Barney Ross, Sarazen, Hagen, Morrison, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Walter Houston and Ed Wynn.

DISCIPLINE GREATEST ASSET

Stallman reflects upon his Army career and sees rigid discipline as the greatest asset to any soldier. "O. C. S. men make good officers in such a short time," says Stallman, "because they learn to take care of themselves mentally and physically. They "make or break." If a man disregards the rules, he can't survive as a soldier. You've got to have good blood cells to have good brain cells. You've got to learn teamwork and coordination.

Stallman says his biggest thrill in civilian life came in the sandlot days when he was barnstorming the south. Bags were loaded, nobody out—Stallman pitching—the three heavy hitters coming up. Stallman looked up into the sky and asked, "Give me power to get these guys"—and struck them out, three up, three down!

London (CNS)—Three-year-old Doris Watson knew her father was a prisoner in Germany. That's all she knew about the war. She decided to kiss his picture on the mantelpiece. The grate fire set her nightgown ablaze and she died with her daddy's picture in her arms.

All-Eastern Grid Star Is Seeking Bars

O. C. Chris Pavich Played On All-Star Team Against Pros

It was a hot summer morning in Texas, and Private Chris Pavich, now an officer candidate in the 35th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry School was sweating out a session of tough calisthenics at Camp Swift.

"Pavich," called his Company Commander—"have you ever played football?"

"Yes Sir," admiitted Pavich.

"You're going to play some more, announced the Captain. "We just received a wire stating that you are to report to New Haven, Connecticut to play with the Eastern All-Stars." A few hours later Chris Pavich was on his way to New Haven.

Just about a year before he had been reporting for football practice at Georgetown University.

In his Junior year, Pavich was selected All-Eastern End, and received numerous honorable mentions for All-American. A year later as a member of the All-Stars, he played against the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Bears.

Most of his team-mates were commissioned officers, but Private Pavich felt very much at home on the All-Star team. "They had some fine football players, and they were all great boys," he says.

Plays Giants

When, after a month training at New Haven, the All-Stars met the Giants at Boston Pavich found himself playing against Al Blozis, the World's Champion shot putter and his team-mates at Georgetown, the year before.

However, like most good things, the football schedule ended, and Pavich bid the East goodby and returned to Camp Swift, from where he came to Fort Benning and Officer Candidate School.

His greatest thrill in football? The day Georgetown, 5 to 1 underdogs, took on Mississippi and gave that Southern team a shellacking.

In that game Pavich stole the ball from All-American Merle Hapes of Mississippi and ran it 60 yards for the first touchdown of that upset game.

Indianapolis, Ind. (CNS)—State Treasury Department received a dollar bill from an unknown sender with the explanation that he got into the State Fair twice free for nuttin'. Didn't say how he didi it, though.

Engineers, 90th Recons Scent Flags

Can Clinch First Half Pennants With Wins This Week

The 55th Engineers and the 90th Recons have the first half championships of the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues sewed up if they can get by the next week without a defeat.

The Engineers doubled up the 54th Infantry Monday, 44 to 21, with Bell's 11 points high as nine of the Engineers scored. The victory kept the winners the only undefeated team in the Sand Hill circuit, and they have only to defeat the oft-besten 419th Field Artillery and 11th Armored Regiment to keep their slate clean.

The Recons have five straight victories with only Headquarters Company, a .500 club, standing in their way. The 150th Signal Company kept in the running Monday with a 30 to 16 win over Division Trains, their fourth victory in five starts. Their remaining game is with Supply Battalion.

M. B.'s NOSE OUT

The 419 Field Artillery bested Maintenance Battalion, 43 to 41 in the first overtime game in either circuit. Sullivan and Halstead pased the scoring for the winners with 16 and 12 points, respectively.

Headquarters Company proved better free throw shooters to beat the 80th Medics, 33 to 29. The winners made 12 of 18 free shots, while the Medics could only make 5 of 17.

507th Bows To Georgia Tech

Fort Benning's highly-touted 507th Parachute quintet failed to live up to expectations in its visit to Atlanta on Tuesday night, and bowed to a classy Georgia Tech team, 65-40.

The defeat gave the paratroopers an even split in their campaign against Southeastern Conference fives. They had previously defeated Auburn, and will take on Georgia's Bulldogs this Saturday night at 8:30 in their own gym in the Alabama area.

The chutists went into their game with Tech boasting a record of 13 wins in 14 games, and were favored to take the measure of the Jackets, but the college five turned on the steam and outclassed the soldier team. Frank Broyles, with 20 points, was high scorer for the winners, followed by Wes Paxon with 18 markers.



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505's Jumping Sky-Pilot Built Better Ministerial Mousetrap

Lt. Wood No Eyebrow Archer; Has Full Confidence Of Flock

By Capt. Barney Oldfield

A parson with a parachute personality is Lt. George B. Wood of the 505th Parachute Infantry here.

First, the ecclesiastical guy is a man among men. When he get all 6-feet-1-inch of himself into the pulpit, backs it up with 180 pounds of solid muscle and bone, and leans verbally into his convictions, his Gospel carries weight.

Second, he's no eyrebrow archer. He recognizes parachutists as explosively and colorfully young. He dislikes a man who goes hush-hush and reverent in his presence, when he's not reverent around others. He didn't like people in civilian life who got religion on every seventh day, forgot it for the next six. He is never hurt by what he hears which may sound blasphemous and tinged with brimstone, because he thinks the man is the thing—not what he says.

OMNIPRESENT HUMOR

Third, nobody he's ever met has caught him with his sense of humor short, or without a laugh or smile. He is the living picture of a man who can believe in, and tote the cause of God without having it make of him one who is constantly horrified by every little infraction he may run across.

So having built what amounts to a better ministerial mousetrap, the paratroopers, who pride themselves on being hard guys, beat a path to his office. He takes them into his pine-boarded shack and listens to every kind of trouble which may plague a man—the woman he married, the girl he wants to marry, his financial plight, his mother who worries, and the endless parade of mental turmoil which only those who deal with soldiers know about.

In some outfits in the Army, any guy who is seen seeking out the chaplain is bracketed as one who is making a play for a soft berth, wants to get a job in his office, or has something afoot for which he's using that as a covering gesture.

That's not the case with Chaplain Wood.

SHARES HARDSHIPS

He went all the way to prove he's for brawn, for muscle, and for adventure. He wanted to share in everything the paratroopers did. He took his jump training, had the sprains, knows what opening shock can do to a man's anatomy, and he can sit on the bunk with any paratrooper and talk the language of his trade. He's not outsider, he's really in. As such, he rates a jump-booter's confidence about anything, and gets it.

He describes himself as a man who never liked to go to the circus without seeing the elephants, and he believes the paratroop side of the army will give him a chance to see very possible kind of action available to a man in war. He regards nothing as more deathly than to be held back out of action when his units goes forward—and when the time comes for that jump for record, his Colonel will probably have a tough time keeping him from being No. 1 on the first plane.

That's a man of God what is—to a paratrooper. He's one who is going to insist that he be on hand as a representative of the Almighty, come what may. If there is a place where the Angels fear to tread, he'll volunteer to investigate.

As one paratrooper puts it:

"I gotta lot of respect for that guy. He's begging for a chance to go along without a weapon of any kind. It takes a man who is on the beam to jump into combat with only a G. I. (government issue) Bible."

Magicians Mystify Armored Tankers In Two-Hour Show

The 11th Armored Recreation Hall is still echoing with applause given Gene and Jo of the USO, the magician team that really entertained the Tankers of the 11th Armored.

Some of the boys are still trying to learn their disappearing act and try it on their first sergeant when he's looking for a detail.

In this act Gene has himself tied in a sack and bound in a box and the lid locked with padlocks by members of the audience. Before onlookers could say "Jack Rabbit" he was out and his charming partner Jo found in his place.

There was never a dull moment in the full two-hour show. Supporting this fine program was the new 11th Armored Regiment Dance Orchestra which not only supplied the music but put on a show themselves featuring T-4 Jack Plaxsun, the "strip-tease artist," T-5 Al Sakol, T-5 Sidney Wall, Pfc. Norbert Westrich and Pvt. Lloyd (Tiny) Sowers.

The newly-organized dance orchestra led by Sgt. Joe Sorci stole the whole show with their fine special arrangements as penned by Pvt. Merle Severy who arranged for many well-known New York bands.

This show went over so well that Captain Carlson, 11th A. R. Recreation Officer, plans to bring in more of this entertainment and the boys in the band are gathering more material and rehearsing a new show.

Next Time It'll Be Nipponese Ship's Funnel

A mortar crew from the 16th company, Second Student Training Regiment, is glad the "enemy air forces," cub-bombers, uses flour for explosives.

Last week, while participating in an Infantry School problem, one of these low-flying midgets spotted an 81 mortar emplacement, manned by members of the 16th company. The "bombardier," taking hasty aim, dropped his death charge."

The sack of flour dropped true to the mark, grazed the rim of the target, and sank slowly into the mortar barrel.

Breaker Officers, Men Have High Insurance Record

With 99 per cent of the officers and 98.07 per cent of the men carrying National Service life insurance, the 117th Infantry "Breakers" are making an outstanding record in the current drive to insure all soldiers before they reach "the gangplank", according to John W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

"Other groups may have as good, and it is possible that one may have better averages," said Lt. Inzer. "The Post report is not complete. However, the 117th has certainly given every unit at Benning something to shoot at", he added. "They haven't reached 100 per cent just for the reason that some men do not have anyone to name as beneficiary".

There as been a steady increase in the number of policies applied for during the last three months, and Fort Benning should rank very high nationally in this drive to insure every man who goes into combat, he said.

However, all organization insurance officers are urged to continue their efforts in the drive, and to urge their men to take out the full $10,000, the largest amount offered.

'Gators Give 6,000 Dimes

To President's Polio Drive

Almost six hundred dollars were collected by the 124th Infantry as their contribution to President Roosevelt's March of Dimes to aid the victims of infantile paralysis.

This total represents the money collected from the First Battalion Wishing Well, the March the Arch box in front of the canteen, the officers' dance last Saturday night and the contributions of all individual companies during payday last Monday. The entire sum has already been mailed to President Roosevelt.

The 124th Infantry feels confident that their donation represents the largest contribution to the March of Dimes of any individual regiment in the United States Armyy.

Many novelties and appeals were instituted by the Gator Regiment in their drive to aid the polio sufferers. The famous First Battalion Wishing Well was transformed into a fountain of healing by turning over its wish-money to the Dime March.

MARCH THE ARCH

The Gators marched the arch in front of the canteen to the tune of $70.18. The arch was so constructed that before a man could walk into the canteen he had to cross it. A sign on the PX appealed to Gators to drop their dimes in a box beneath the arch, which many did.

The officers cavorted and donated in the Gator Hole on Saturday night, and between dances rang the bell for a grand total of $151.20 to help some child victim of the dread disease walk again.

As a grand finale on Monday, when the eagle spewed forth his lucre at the pay tables in the individual orderly rooms, the men of the Gator Regiment again came forth to show the world that they are on the ball by feeding the kitty with their payday change and marking up a sum total of $379.41 when the boxes were opened.

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THE FIRST WAAC to be assigned to Fort Benning—in an entirely unofficial capacity, however—is the female mascot of the 283 Quartermaster Refrigeration Company. In case "Waac" strays off, her identity can be learned by the "dog tag" she wears habitually. Shown above, "Waac" is conferring with the commanding officer of the Refrigeration Company, Lt. Wayne R. Fayden. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock)

Thru—

(Continued From Page 1)

M. Jeffers, rubber administrator, that the Army would like to have the Government requisition about 7,000,000 automobiles and take over all spare tires on passenger cars, as well as to ban all long-distance hauling of freight and passengers by truck or bus. Jeffers, however, reports a great deal of difference existing over how to handle the entire rubber situation and the whole thing seems to be pretty cloudy.

WHILE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT flew to Brazil following Casablanca, it now is revealed that Prime Minister Churchill went on to Turkey for conference there, and British news dispatches quote the Minister as happy about the whole thing. It seems clear that the United Nations are endeavoring now to ring Germany about and are strengthening ties and bonds with countries where previously Germany exerted tremendous influences. Thus the politicos are waging an unseen but nevertheless important phase of the war.

IN THE ATLANTIC, renewed vigor of Axis submarine attacks heralds another drive by the undersea menace to cut American supply lines to Europe.

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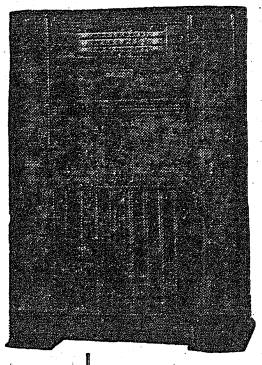

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

Phone 6333 - 9604

Friends of Mildred Waller are glad to know that she is improving after an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Mauck, 84C, left Monday for a visit with her family in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. R. M. Turrell of 14 Keating Avenue has as a visitor this week her sister, Mrs. Edward Ackerman, of Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. J. O. Lahaye, of Port Arthur, Tex., is visiting her son and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating Ave.

Mrs. James Bradford, 120 Clifton, visited her mother in Baltimore, Md., recently.

The Junior Baptist Training Union enjoyed a social led by Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, at her home, 51-H, Saturday.

Sgt. C. O. Farris and Mr. C. A. Poole have been named as co-chairmen of a committee to build a Baptistry in the new Benning Park Baptist church.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bassett will regret to learn that they have recently left the community to live in Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Bassett will be engaged in work at the shipyard there.

Mr. V. L. Bassett is succeeded by Mrs. Walter Powell, 90C, as Training Union Director of the local Baptist church.

The Dorcas Class of the Baptist Sunday school will meet Thursday at 8:00 o'clock with Mrs. J. J. Villademoros, No. 2 Clifton Ave.

It will be of interest to the people of the community to learn that Mrs. Alice Cotton, librarian, is leaving. The many friends that Mrs. Cotton has made here will miss her, and regret to see her leave.

Anyone having library books out is asked to return them as early as possible.

Many of the local Baptist are planning to attend the Associational one-day conference, which is being held at Beallwood Baptist church, Friday, February 5. Mrs. L. D. Troutman, 13 Roper, Young Peoples Leader of the Association, will lead the Young People's conference at 7:30 p. m.

PARTIES

The local Methodist church is observing Fun Night Friday night, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock. The church family and friends will gather in the auditorium for an evening of fun and laughter. There will be games and entertainment for adults and children, the children using another room for their fun.

Everyone is welcome. This will be a good chance to get acquainted with the people near you.

The regular game party will be given this week, Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium. The recreation committee announces that a large door prize is awaiting a lucky person. Come and enjoy a few hours of entertainment.

The book review given last week by Rabbi Waller was very interesting. The continuous rain kept many people away, but the large number who attended was held spellbound as the adventures of Bernadette were related from The Song of Bernadette. After the review a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostesses of the Mothers' club, Mrs. John Ross, Mrs. Ellen Boyle, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Alcorn, and the members of the recreation committee, Mrs. Lester Hays, Mrs. Lamar Ashe and Mrs. L. D. Troutman.

Little Howard Ralls celebrated his birthday last Friday with a birthday party given by his mother. The members of Howard's class in Nursery school and his teacher, Mrs. Minnie Trapp, enjoyed games and fun which was followed by ice cream and birthday cake. The table was attractively decorated in pink and green, with the same colored decoration on the cake.

NEW-COMERS

The following are welcomed to the village:

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Burnett, 6; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Brokman, 58 B; St. Sgt and Mrs. Ordis F. Hemphill, 31 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, 108 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaymore, 87 H; Lt. and Mrs. John Gold, 2 Fox; St. Sgt. and Ralph F. Curtis, 94 S.

Plane to see...



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROYAL CROWN COLA

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

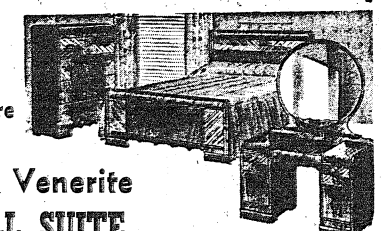
is Best by Taste-Test!

Sears February FURNITURE and RUG Sale..Now in Progress

SPOTLIGHT Specials



We throw the spotlight on this sensational value because it brings you extra savings! Months ago we ordered these stunning modern suites . . . to be able to offer you these savings today!



Special for February Furniture and Rug Sale

Rich Walnut Venerite WATERFALL SUITE

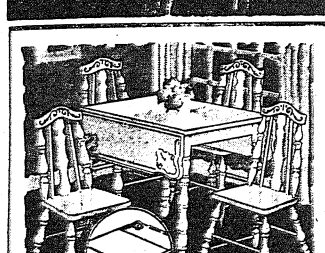
Compare at 81.95!

66.95

Bed, Chest and Vanity

Every line, every detail of this smart suite shouts that it's worth much, much more than 66.95! Beautifully matched grains . . . flawless plate glass mirrors . . . sound, enduring Honor-Bilt construction! And yet priced so low that it's hard to believe! Bring its stunning modern beauty to your home . . . and at a great savings!

© Purchased on Easy Terms. Small deposit plus Carrying Charges.



A Thrilling Buy!

5-pc. Breakfast Set

15.88

Regularly Priced 16.95!

Just think! Sturdy hardwood set with washable white enamel finish, at this amazing price! Drop-leaf tabe can seat six! Four Windsor chairs! Decide to save now!

© Easy Terms. Deposit plus Carrying Charge.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY 2ND FLOOR DIAL 3-4351

Camera Club To Hear Ace Photographer

Pvt. Dial of 161st Signal Photo Unit Was Portrait Expert

Pvt. Carl Dial, noted Hollywood and New York photographer, now with the 161st Signal Photo company at Fort Benning, will deliver a special lecture and chalk talk on "Portraiture That Counts." He will speak before amateur and professional camera men of the Camera class at the USO Club, 100 Ninth street, Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8:30 p. m. in Club Room No. 3.

Pvt. Dial for years has had the task of glamorizing the glamour girls of the movies as portrait expert for Paramount, United Artists, and R. K. O. studios. He found that bringing out the charms of the stars in "still" pictures required different methods than those used for motion picture work.

Dial developed the "Dial System" of portraiture control, a coordination of lens magic which employed make-up, light arrangement, skillful posing, and chemical treatment of the prints to achieve the precise effect desired.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

As Dial perfected this method, the system attracted wide attention in the photographic world leading salons as well as in the theater lobbies and on the amusement pages of newspapers and magazines.

Although difficult conditions required him to develop new methods, Dial regidly insisted that simplicity of operation must be retained. He asserts that any competent amateur is capable of applying his system with simple materials and brief instructions.

For his lectures here, Dial will employ a handful of inexpensive materials, a finished print, and what he guarantees to be a veritable beautiful model.

All soldiers and civilians interested in photography are cordially invited to attend this program.

Post-

(Continued From Page 1)

than his wife. The same problem will hold true for the wife who works at Fort Benning and whose husband works in Columbus.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce was first to pass a resolution urging that the city remain on Eastern wartime to cooperate with Fort Benning.

The Columbus Ledger and Station WRBL have both expressed the hope that the city keep its present time.

MERCHANTS STAND-PATTERS

The Columbus Merchants association unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday morning asking that the time remain the same for the city as for the post, but on Tuesday noon by a narrow vote the Kiwanis club approved putting the city on Central Wartime.

Meanwhile, Columbus civic clubs had their first chance this week to voice their disapproval of any change in the city's clocks. By noon Wednesday the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Pilots, and the Lions Club had expressed themselves as willing to maintain the status quo, which means, according to the venerable colored preacher, "the Latin words for the' mess we's in." Other clubs were expected to follow suit.

"Confusion worse confounded" was the general concensus of persons on the post after thinking about their problems of living under two time systems.

The problem dropped into existence last Thursday when the state legislature with little warning placed the whole of Georgia in the Central time zone. The Columbus city commission on special call from Mayor W. A. Bridges met Thursday and after considering the special problem facing the city with the vast personnel of Fort Benning in its midst, voted, upon the motion of Commissioner Jesse Binns, to postpone action until Feb. 9.

Benning-

(Continued From Page 1)

has played comic leads in many Shubert shows.

The rest of the cast consists of the Three Reddingtons, a comedy acrobatic trampoline act; Loy and Martha Read, song sisters, and 16 Gae Foster chorus girls.

Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By EVE

From now on for the next few months newcomers will find out why they sing songs about "Dixie." Daffodils, flowering shrubs and the exotic tulip tree are blooming in profusion. It's been a moot question in my mind whether it's the southerners great love for flowers or the luxurious profusion in which they bloom that makes spring here something rather wonderful. Whatever it is, there's no greater tonic to make ourselves and our households just as gay as the outdoors. Shopping becomes the order of the day.

— — V — —

There are going to be a lot of gals in the Officer's Club on February 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 to see the selection of fine clothing **SAKS FIFTH AVENUE STORE** will have on display. We've long envied the displays miltary tailors have had in the club for our menfolks. Now it's our turn. Their New York staff will be on hand to assist you and attend to needed alterations. Your order will be filled promptly and mailed to your Fort Benning or Columbus address. They're going to have a selection for debutantes. There will be sports and casual wear as well as glamorous evening and dinner dresses. They're going to have shoes too. If you don't know about Sak's Fifth Avenue shoes you've a shopping treat in store for you. They specialize in unusual and clever designs, the sort folks say, "Oh, what beautiful shoes you have on. Where did you get them?" Toddlers can be outfitted too from a fine stock of spring children's wear. You've wanted things with the Sak's label. Here's your chance. There'll be a showing in the Ralston hotel on February 13.

— — V — —

Valentine's Day is not much more than a week off, and if you haven't done something about a gift for your heart interest, you'd best get busy. **KIRVEN'S** have an attractive choice for this knd of gift. You'll find something handsome if you're looking for jewelry. They have some bracelets, heavy and oriental looking studded with coral, turquoise and carnelian in filagree gold. Gorgeous these would be for party wear, be it day time or evening. Then there's some slim gold compacts with restrained etched design at the same counter. If your lady likes "nice" things you'd endear yourself to her by buying one of those Koret bags in smooth calf. They're extra special you know. Maybe she isn't the kind that worries about the unmentionable social difficulty brought on by not buying a certain brand of soap. In that case she'd like a box of wonderfully perfumed and sumptuous Wrisley soap. The fat, satiny bars are festive looking and desirable as a gift.

— — V — —

MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE continues to receive smart new spring footwear in choices to tempt every taste and whim. If you're wearing navy blue this year, they have some lovely navy gabardines, both in walking and dress models. A smooth calf skin in navy with a walking heel and smart vamp tongue is designed for tailored clothes. The Tramp-along patched genuine alligator has proven a popular number. It comes in red, toast, green, blue and brown. The patches of leather are joined in squares and stitched with a broad outline trim. They come in open back, walking heel and oxford tie. The new Penaljo spectator pump with a wedge heel and punched toe in tan calf is a trim and wearable model for casual and sportswear. Smart enough for print dresses too.

— — V — —

If you've been looking for wool hose, you'll be happy to know that **CHANCELLOR'S** have received a wonderful assortment of imported and domestic hose for men. There's the popular Interwoven line that has won approval from many men for the long months of service they give. The Haer Hose for men are imported from Scotland and are made of 100% fine alpaca wool. The McClure hose are also imported from Scotland, and made of Australian and camels hair. These all come in regulation colors to be worn with uniforms. They also have a new shipment of the English Argyle handblocked and handmade hose in an assortment of beautiful colors. Elegant bits of haberdashery and a wonderful gift idea they are for him for Valentine's Day. Another new arrival is the Zelan weather-proof jacket. It was designed and perfected by Admiral Byrd for use on his junkets to the North and South Pole. They come in light colors for the golf course or regulation O. D. for service wear. Nice things to have these rawrainy days. Chancellor's is one of the few stores in town that still have electric clocks. If you need one, don't delay your shopping trip for this item.

— — V — —

If you are one of the numerous women who have been looking for those hard to find suits of fine woolens you'll be glad to know I found a wonderful selection at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Mr. Lilienthal has just returned from New York and I have a suspicion he bribed, begged and borrowed to have a stock like this for us to choose from. There's a wonderful assortment of the superb Mangone suit in cool greys, smart blacks and a dressy black silk faille. Then there are the popular Glenn plaids in spring tones, soft spring colors in pastel plaids. There's a blue suit in every shade from the palest hue, aqua, dusty blue to navy. There is in fact much navy blue in gabardine and black in that material too, for the trim tailleur we adore wearing with frothy lingerie blouses. There are some that have box coats in materials matching the suits to make a stunning and wearable three piece outfit. If I estimate the demand and popularity of the suit season, even this wide choice won't be available long. Best do your shopping while the choice is generous.

— — V — —

Did you buy some of those rosebushes **J. J. NEWBERRY CO.** have been practically giving away? If you haven't you'd best take advantage of this bargain. While you're in the store you'll see the wonderful line of Valentines they have. You'll also be impressed with the attractive trinkets you can find to put beside the breafast plate on Valentine's morning. I wish someone would give me that compact set of Cutex polish and remover set. Wouldn't mind a gay corsage of bright cherries. They always zip up an outfit. There are white and purple violets too as well as other bright lapel or hair corsages. A wealth of decorative ideas came to my mind when I discovered the attractive Trimz, which comes in a roll of beautifully decorated panelling to put on walls, furniture and any number of dull spots in the house. The designs and colors are beautifully done in soft crayon-like colors. These are truly decorator's items and possibilities limited only by one's imagination. One merely dips the panelling in water and sticks them where they are wanted.

— — V — —

The amount of sweaters one can use is unlimited in these days of suits. For that reason a shipment of all wool sweaters in the newest spring shades is news. **THE PARTICIA GOWN SHOP** on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel has a color to match any and all suits. They're wonderfully soft and luxurious. Patricia also has some of those smart berets featured in Vogue in pastel colors, white and black. They have pins with padded triangles of felt to hold the beret securely on the head. The sophisticated touch of these hats make them wearable for both dressy occasions and sport wear. The addition of a veil glamorizes them no end. There's a wonderful selection of toppers for spring. They come in the popular camel's hair color and pastel shades. They're all wool too and look equilly well matched with your spring suit or worn as a contrast.

— — V — —

Family group pictures used to be album mirth provokers. The pictures were never very good for the photographer knew few tricks those days of relaxing their posers. A photographer with these abilities aren't found on every bush today either. **AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS** on Broadway can give you something very fine in this kind of work. Maybe we're sentimental these days, and if we are, the reason is plain. The quiet, heretofore taken for granted things are threatened. A portrait of a family together during the war months is a visible joy to all who see it. More than that, it's precious to the relatives who haven't seen them for many months. For oneself, it will always be a treasured possession. You'll look at it years hence and say, "Sally and Jimmy, this is the way we looked during the last war. Do you remember Fort Benning?" Mother's Day is a while off yet, but this idea of a family photograph is something to think of for that special day.

— — V — —

Those women who can summon the greatest capabilities will be the fortunate ones in the months to come. Ready made clothes become increasingly hard to find. It is not impossible that the choice will be so limited due to war conversion of factories that the woman who makes her own clothes will be looked upon as a fortunate person. The **SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY** has long been known for their services in sewing aids and instruction. We have all seen the ads in national magazines, and are familiar with the Singer Form that has revolutionized home dressmaking. The Columbus Singer Sewing Machine Company are having preseason special offer on these forms which will be available until February 13. They are made of thermoplastic and are molded to the body over a garment in 30 minutes. The completed form is available in a week. The special offer includes three lessons in the use of the form and a special rate on the regular Singer Sewing lessons. As an investment this offer has an appeal for the amateur as well as the more experienced seamstress.

— — V — —

The **KIDDIE SHOPPE** at 1144 Broadway is a fascinating store. Whether one has a tiny tot or not, the temptation will be great to purchase one of the infinitesimal garments for some small relative or neighbor. The atmosphere of an attractively decorated nursery or pre-school is reflected in the cool order and soft colored decorations of the store. The new spring merchandise indicates we'll be seeing some adorable children the next few months. The tiny chintz pinafores are party-like in their bright designs and glistening sheen. Tiny suits for girls in flannel and in gabardine are miniature replicas of grown up fashion trends. Light weight spring coats for girls come in a choice of such luscious ice cream colors one will have a difficult time choosing the shade they like the best. The Kiddie Shoppe hasn't overlooked the Junior Miss either. One look at the new spring things for a pretty miss and Daddy will find it hard to refuse her cajolery.

— — V — —

The word Eisenburg is highly respected in fashion circles. The skillful designs and careful workmanship are from the hands of master craftsmen. **SEALEY'S** on Broadway has just received another supply of Eisenburg Ice costume jewelry. They're set in sterling silver and deserve consideration as permanent collections in your jewel case. The simplest dress or suit becomes a distinguished garment when it is high lighted with one of these handsome clips or pins. Sealys also have some dark sheers by Eisenburg frosted with exquisite lingerie touches. The elegance of these dresses make them one's favorite for first choice wear season after season. This shop has also received a supply of the Eisenburg perfume that's become a favorite with women these past years. Haunting fragrance of a fine perfume is a bewitching method of achieving femininity. You can get lip sticks too with this famous label.

— — V — —

If Valentines bring you memories of paper lace, ribbon, violets and sweet sentiment you'll find a choice of this kind as well as the more modern and sophisticated type at **WHITE'S BOOK STORE.** If you're looking for a valentine gift, what better choice for man, woman or child than a book. White's Book Store has an outstanding stock of the latest popular fiction, as well as important reference books and old favorites. An outstanding assortment of reference books have been put on the market this year and should find a popular appeal for a permanent place in any library. Another gift suggestion found in this store is the very fine social stationery they carry. I can't think of anything nicer than a box of writing paper of the rich and impeccably correct type. But then, you'll find a wealth of gift ideas in this attractive stationery store and enjoy your shopping moments in the bargain.

— — V — —

I delight in telling you of a firm that specializes in services. One of the chief difficulties of a change of station has always been wondering where one might find the shops equipped to take care of our needs. When the service is a vital one such as repairing toasters, waffle irons, percolators and varied electric equipment, I feel I have given you a real shopping tip. The **LEVY-MORTON ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS,** located at 1028 13th Street, are equipped through their established business integrity of serving Columbus for thirty years, to put your precious electric equipment in first class working order. This is no small item this day and age. They also have material to convert a favorite vase or bottle into a stunning lamp. This type of personalized decoration for the home has been a beloved idea of decorators and women with clever schemes for the unusual touch in their home. Hunt up that piece you've been saving for lamp conversion and enjoy it now during these days of shortages of household decorations.

— — V — —

The **CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP** on Broadway takes pride in their new stock of cravanette trench coats. They come lined and unlined and are a favorite garment with our men folks as you well know. They also carry the famous Fownes glove. This firm boasts a continuous manufacture of fine gloves since 1776. If proof were needed of the integrity of their gloves the date alone is impressive. The Classy Clothes Shop carries only men's gloves with this label. They also have a complete line of Val-a-pak luggage familiar to all of us for the amount of things that can be packed in this flexible and handy type of luggage. You'll find the Roblee military shoes in fine calfskin that polishes to mirror like gleam as well as jodhpurs that are so often used for dress wear. Green and pink dress shirts by Esquire in 100 per cent wool is another item of military interest.

— — V — —

LANE'S DRUG STORE is well stocked with a supply of fine candy for Valentine's Day. Their generous assortment includes Whitman's, Nunnally's and Norris Candies. As a special service Lane Drug Store is equipped to pack and mail the candy for you. Candy is the gift of gifts that never fails to be appreciated. When you can get it off in the mail in this simple manner it's an attractive gift suggestion. Never before have we needed perfect health and reserve vitality as we do today. The pressing demands of war time living are a strain on men and women alike. The proved efficiency of vitamin tablets in helping us attain maximum health makes the new supply of vitamin tablets received in this drug store of interest. The clerks at the drug counter are fully informed on the various types and will be found to be extremely helpful. When the shopping day wearies you a bit you might stop in Lane's for a pick-up snack. Meet your friends there for lunch. It's centrally located and mighty handy.

— — V — —

H. ROTHSCHILD, INC., at 1229-31 Broadway have just received a shipment of baby beds. With the present day trend of blessed events baby's needs are sometimes difficult to secure. They are the panel type with drop side and come in ivory and maple with fetching nursery pictures in gal colors. They have mattresses too for the beds. Young mothers will feel a patriotic emotion in purchasing them for they're called "Victory Beds" and conform to war time regulations. They're so new and in keeping with the times even those who are not contemplating an immediate need for a baby bed will be interested in seeing them. Mr. Rothschild invites you to look at them. While you are in the store look at the fine furniture and furnishings they have. It's always fun looking at furniture, don't you think?

— — V — —

Fort Benning has long depended upon **MITCHELL'S** 1204 Broadway for fine out-of-season fruits and unusual confectionary treats. Their baskets and trays of luscious fruits wrapped in glittering cellophane and tied with satin ribbons are handsome gifts for friends on Valentines Day. In fact, I'd call it a downright exciting gift it's so sumptuous and important looking. Mitchell's have a fine assortment of Valentines too, as well as those old fashioned candy hearts we used to trade back and forth the table with our best beau. Mitchell's has a charm for the business is really plural in the sense that the entire family contributes their talent and nimble fingers in creating fascinating novelties for the store. Mrs. Mitchell and her daughter create those unusual dolls army women collect in their travels. There's the Anna Kate Mammy dolls. Red Cross nurses and dolls fashioned with pecan heads. If you know a doll collector you'll make her happy with a gift like this for her collection. They have pecans in bags ready for mailing, an appreciated gift for friends in states where pecans are a rare treat.

— — V — —

Mr. Herman Abdala of the **TINY TOT SHOP** wants his customers to know he hasn't any safety pins for sale. He has, however, a supply of these rare items of security as a gift for the purchasers of layettes in his shop. The very fact that he has layettes for sale is a news item and when it's coupled with a gift of a card of safety pins, it's well nigh sensational. He's also put his boys' and girls' wool legging suits on sale to make room for the spring merchandise that is arriving daily. Estimate the size your youngster will be next year and take advantage of the sale. Wool garments will probably be as scarce as safety pins are now. The telephone number of this shop is 2-2492 and located at 1217 Broadway.

— V — —

BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP at 1305 Broadway call their merchandise "morale equipment." That's a descriptive phrase and an important one in spite of the fact that our newspapers no longer find the word morale an important subject. The relaxation and physical well-being derived from sports and hobbies are more important to the individual army family than ever before. Bentley's Sport Shop is the largest athletic store in the south and has supplied Fort Benning with sporting needs for thirteen years. They have every manner of sporting equipment whether it's shoes for the game or hunting and fishing equipment. Their stock of wheel goods is impressive for these days. They also have bicycle parts if your faithful wartime transportation needs replacement. Archery sets have been changed give them flexibility as to use. Arrows are plastic tipped for safety. They have proved so safe one could even shoot an arrow in the air" in one's own home and most certainly engage in a spirited match in one's yard.

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

REMINISCENT OF THE thrilling days of the late summer and fall of 1918 when American troops turned the tide of the last great German offensive and broke the Hindenburg Line are the stirring events now taking place in the Caucasus, with Russian armies smashing ahead to encircle and annihilate regiment after regiment, division after division, even army after army, of the Nazis.

That history will repeat itself, however, and that Germany may collapse internally as a result of the terrific defeats being handed to the Nazi troops and as a result of internal disorders and starvation, is a bit too much to expect.

But it could happen. We don't know any too much about what actually is happening inside Germany and her satellite states and conquered territory. Because Hitler did not make the speech in Berlin on the Tenth anniversary of his rise to power there are rumors floating through all of Europe that he is dead. This smells very much like a German-originated rumor so that it will be all the more electrifying when Hitler steps again before a mike to rant and rave in his inimitable style—the Nazis probably waiting for some auspicious occasion such as the start of a spring offensive or some victory. Which of course everybody in the United Nations sincerely hopes will never again come to Nazi arms.

Most authorities seem agreed that the Nazis CAN stage another offensive in the spring, which means that any premature hopes of a really crushing defeat of the Germans by the Russians aren't to be too highly considered.

Red armies are pushing forward. However, and the threatened fall of Rostov into the Russian hands would certainly seem to indicate that their present winter offensive is netting them more results than that of last winter.

THE UNSEEN BATTLE of diplomacy still continues through Europe. Churchill has returned from a tour of North Africa and the Middle East in what is described as "high spirits and glowing with health." No doubt he will have some important things to say in Parliament or in some other form of public address before long. It would appear that he has accomplished a great deal with Turkey and other wavering factions. If Germany cannot walk through Turkey in order to attack the Suez canal, North Africa can certainly be held much more easily.

The British are highly elated over Mussolini displacing his son-in-law, Count Ciano, as Foreign Minister for Italy. Political observers believe it is a sign of Mussolini's growing desperation. If things continue going from bad to worse for Italy—do not be surprised to hear before too much longer of peace overtures of some sort. Possibly through the good offices of the Pope.

IN THE FAR EAST, another big sea battle appears to be brewing or else actually taking place. Probably there will be no actual new announcements on this until it is all over. U. S. Army forces continue battling the Nips on Guadalcanal and other nearby islands.

In Africa, the American and British troops are confronted with terrifically strong resistance in Tunisia. To crush this bastion of Nazi and Fascist held territory is going to be plenty tough and mighty costly. But it will hammering away at the Tunisian lines continues heavily.

Placing of General Eisenhower in complete command of the North African theater of war assures that . . . The move doubt-

See THRU, Page 10

Post Conservation Goes On Unabated

Officials Offer Lengthy List To Prove Point

A score of conservation projects, including everything "from soup to nuts" and from the straightening of bent nails to the substitution of sound effects in simulated battle to conserve ammunition, mark the campaign at Fort Benning to save vital war materials.

Since last April to date, salvage authorities at the post have collected and sent on the way to the mills, more than 3,800 tons of scrap metals which in the several digits amounts to 7,647,028 pounds. Market value for this vast amount of vital metal is $70,930.16.

Fort Benning's intensive conservation and salvage drive continues, unabated, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, declared today. He said that every effort is being made to unearth every bit of aluminum, brass, iron, steel and other metals which may be serving no useful purpose at the Army training center.

But the collection of scrap metals is only one phase of the extensive conservation program at the post. Other equally important aspects of the drive at Fort Benning include:

ENUMERATES SAVINGS

1. The resurrection of a horse and buggy to replace an Army sedan at Post Headquarters, having rubber, oil, and gasoline.

2. The use of several motorcycles at headquarters, also replacing passenger sedans.

3. The scrapping of antiquated tanks, guns, and other metal ornaments.

4. The staging of a "scrap dance," admission for which included any old rags or scrap metal.

5. The designation of a civilian employee by the Post Engineer to "watch the moon" every night. When the moon shines bright, he orders the power plant to shut the street lights off.

6. The assignment of company carpenters to straighten bent ntils which may be used again.

7. The elimination of many "Stop" signs at road intersections on the post, replacing them with "Caution" signs. This, it is pointed out, saves wear and tear on tires and also saves gasoline.

BENNING A LEADER

While Fort Benning rates as one of the largest Army posts, it is also one of the leaders among Army camps in conservation projects.

The collection of garbage from mess halls and quarters of officers on the post has decreased, per capita, indicating that cooks are being more careful in the preparation of meals and in making use of their leftovers.

Over a seven month period, the salvage drive has netted 529,365.67 solely from the sale of

See POST, Page 3



Col. Davidson Takes Command Of Breakers

Was Eisenhower's Classmate At U. S. Military Academy

Colonel Lewis C. Davidson, a classmate of Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at West Point, has arrived at Fort Benning to assume command of the 117th Infantry succeeding Colonel Grant A. Schleiker, who has been assigned to another command.

Heading the 117th Infantry, one of the Infantry School's demonstration regiments, Colonel Davidson takes over command of a unit of the 30th Division, which is similarly commanded by a former West Point classmate, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs.

Colonel Davidson graduated from the military academy in 1915. He has long been an Army officer, serving in units throughout the United States as well as in Panama.

When he arrived at Benning today, he was greeted by the troops of the unit as well as by two old-time master sergeants of the unit, which is a former National Guard regiment. Master Sergeant George C. Broadwell, a veteran of 14 years with the regiment, and Master Sergeant Lester E. Martin, a veteran of seven years, met their new commanding officer.

Colonel Davidson became a temporary major in 1918, and, after the war, assumed a permanent rank of captain in 1919. He

See COL., Page 3

10th Armored Insurance Hits High Average

Tiger Policies Now Total Close To Ten Million Mark

Declaring that the drive to provide officers and enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division with government life insurance will continue "until the saturation point is reached," 1st Lt. Charles A. Gilmore, Jr., division life insurance officer, today released figures showing that 82 per cent of the division personnel is now insured for amounts totaling $92,017,000.

The average policy is $6829.23, Lt. Gilmore announced, and 11,974 men in the division now hold policies with benefit provisions in excess of $5000. There are 2995 men who carry no insurance, he said.

Leading all other units in the division in the percentage of personnel insured is the 80th Armored Medical Battalion, with 95 per cent. Next is the 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, with 92 per cent, and the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion is third with 91 per cent.

OFFICER PERCENTAGE

At the top of the list in the officers' campaign is Division Headquarters with a record of 94 per cent. The average policy held by these officers is $942.60, Lt. Gilmore said.

Urging all those who have not done so to take out insurance now, the division insurance officer pointed out that physical examinations will be required of applicants after three months in the service and noted that many of the newer men in the division will terminate this period of service shortly.

54TH ENGINEERS

Every unit in the division has passed the $1,000,000 benefit mark and the largest individual total is $16,325,000, the record of the 54th Armored Infantry. Close behind is the 11th Armored Regiment, with a total of $15,749,000.

In order of percentage of per-

See 10TH, Page 3

Nasty Nazis Nab Name

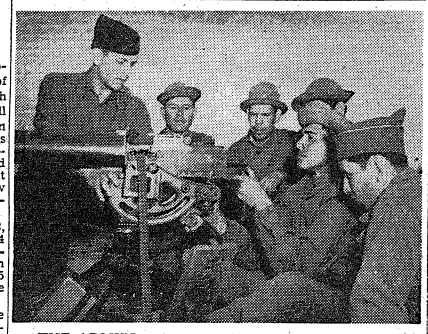
"Well, I'll be darned! Can you beat that!"

That's the comment 10th Armored Tigers made when they read this week that the German 10th Panzer Division calls its tanks "tigers." It's plagiarism, no less.

News accounts this week tell of a crack Nazi outfit defending the area between Sfax and Faid Pass in Tunesia. The Germans have a new 62-ton tank with a reported seven-inch front armor plate and five inches of plate on the sides—called "tigers." It is reported the division fought in Poland and Russia.

Won't the fur fly if these "tigers" ever meet!

Columbus Reverts to CWT At 9 O'clock Sunday Night



THE ARMY'S heavy .30 caliber machine gun spits and speaks DEATH in any language. But these lucky Mexicans, in Company K of the 300th infantry, who speak Spanish solely, are learning how to operate the weapon at Benning from their platoon leader, Lt. Arthur Seigel, who speaks Spanish fluently. (Infantry School Photo.)

Curfew, Radio, Long Distance Telephoning Affected By Change

Clocks in the city of Columbus move back an hour to Central War Time, effective at 9 p. m. Sunday, after the City Commission on Tuesday voted unanimously to revert to the old time schedule although Fort Benning remains on Eastern War Time.

No sooner had the city fathers of nearby Columbus voted to move the hands of the clocks back than word was received from Atlanta that a new bill had been introduced in the State Legislature that would place the whole State of Georgia right back on Eastern War Time, despite the decisions of local lawmakers.

Fort Benning soldiers will govern themselves by "Fort Benning time" while in Columbus, due to the fact that the military establishment has been placed on Eastern War Time by higher headquarters. Thus, the curfew for Fort Benning troops, will be governed by Benning time, as in the case of Phenix City which last week reverted to Central War Time. When the time in Columbus goes back, soldiers will be obliged to leave Columbus at 11 o'clock Central War Time, which is midnight, Fort Benning Time.

Another untoward complication of the time change is that soldiers wishing to make long-distance telephone calls to their families will be governed by Columbus time, and thus lose an hour.

NIGHT RATES 8 P. M.

H. G. Booth, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, asked the Bayonet to caution military personnel against anticipated night long distance telephone rates at 7 p. m. from the post on Fort Benning time. Since rates are based at the point of origin of the call, and Fort Benning phones are on the Columbus exchange, calls emanating from the post on the night rates need be made after 8 p. m., Fort Benning time.

Radio programs, originating from Fort Benning, likewise face time changes. Starting next Monday, the nightly news broadcasts from the post will be held Monday through Friday from 6 to 6:15 p. m., EWT. This program, "Fort Benning on the Air," thus loses five minutes from its schedule due to the time change.

BROADCASTS CHANGED

"Listen, It's Fort Benning," which is broadcast Monday nights, is to be aired from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., EWT. The Reception Center Chorus broadcasts are slated on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., EWT. The Quartermaster Quartet Hour will be from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m., EWT on Thursdays.

In a move to help personnel of Fort Benning in shopping in Columbus, the Merchants association has passed a resolution seeking merchants to remain open on the present schedule, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., which would be 11 a. m. to 7 p. m., Fort Benning time.

ISSUE AIRED

The time issue in Columbus hung in the balance all the past week as several civic groups presented their views, pro and con, on the time issue. Among the civic

See COLUMBUS, Page 3

505th Moves To New Camp

Paratroops, Max, 'Static Line' Leave

Completing its course of training at Fort Benning, the 505th Parachute Regiment has moved to Camp Hoffman, N. C., to take up further study and training close to other air-borne organizations, including four parachute regiments, one glider regiment and a parachute artillery outfit.

Brig. Gen. G. P. Howell, commanding general of the First Airborne Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, officially expressed his appreciation of the "fine work both in garrison and in the field" that the officers and men of the regiment accomplished since the regiment was activated on July 1, 1942.

"In my opinion no other parachute regiment has accomplished so much in such a short time," he said, and further expressed regret that the organization was leaving his command.

The regiment is under command of Col. James M. Gavin who was in charge of the movement to its new location. The new home of the 505th is built to house an entire Airborne Command now stationed at Fort Bragg and other units.

Curb On Driving Includes Soldiers, Gen. Fulton Warns

Warning was issued to day to personnel of Fort Benning that use of motor vehicles on pleasure trips from camp to town must be discontinued.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the Fort, quoted paragraph 1, War Department Circular No. 22, dated January 15, for information and guidance of personnel at the post.

This reads: "It has been brought to the attention of the War Department that soldiers have been using cars on pleasure trips from camp to town to attend movies, etc., in violation of the recent restrictions placed upon the use of motor vehicles for pleasure by the Office of Price Administration.

"While the Office of Price Administration stated that pleasure trips would not include trips of enlisted men on furlough visiting friends and relatives, it was not intended to permit the use of cars for purely pleasure trips to town.

"The use of motor vehicles for the purpose mentioned will be dis-

continued immediately."

Proficient Linguist Inherits Mejicanos

Lt. Seigel Studied Ancient Civilization Of Latin America

Lt. Arthur H. Seigel of the 300th Infantry really talks to the men in his platoon in their own language.

As commander of a platoon made up entirely of Mexicans, natives of the State of Texas panhandle region where Spanish is the popular tongue, Lt. Seigel drills and trains his by commands in Spanish.

Although Capt. Robert Montgomery, commanding officer of Company K of the 300th, recently was startled when he found one entire platoon unable to understand his commands, Lt. Seigel has been assigned to remedy the situation.

A proficient linguist, Lt. Seigel has traveled extensively in South America and finds his new assignment right up his alley. While he commands the troops in Spanish, the platoon leader frequently sprinkles in some English so that one day his troops may well understand him in that language.

LATIN-AMERICAN LORE

The lieutenant, a December O. C. S. graduate, spent six months in 1941 traveling in Latin-America for an American textile firm, selling, making market surveys, and opening up new markets. He also worked with United States consulates in combatting Axis influence in Latin-American markets. In Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia, Lt. Seigel made a survey of the wild-rubber situation. His work also took him to Chile, Colombia and Guatemala.

KNOWS INCAS

During travels in Peru and Bolivia, Lt. Seigel explored ancient ruins of cities, fortresses and temples of the Incas. The Incas language, Quechua, was one of the subjects he studied in 1939 when he spent six months as an exchange student at the Universidad Mayor de San Marcos, at Lima, Peru. He formerly was a member of the Congress of Americanists, a group studying ancient Indian civilization of the Western Hemisphere.

Lt. Seigel, a New Yorker, graduated from City College of New York in 1940. He has long been a student of Latin-America in all its aspects, as well as the Spanish and Portuguese languages.

Ex-Two-Niner Captures 20

Lt. Falconieri Also Shoots Down Nazi Plane

One more former 29th Infantry soldier mentioned in news releases for heroic action at the front is First Lt. Carmelo Falconieri, who was last year a private in the regiment at Fort Benning.

The following is a letter from Lt. Falconieri which was recently received by Private Paschal Epifano of the 29th Infantry. The two men used to be buddies here. Lt. Falconieri's letter was mailed from "somewhere in North Africa."

"Dear Pat:

"It's been quite a while since I have written to you, so I thought I would take advantage of a small lull in our activities to let you know that I'm still around and in one piece.

"Hope that they decide to send some of you boys over here so you can put in your two cents' worth —not that we need any help, for we're doing pretty well so far. I'm feeling fine and everything is okay. The only thing that I have to complain about is that I haven't had any mail in three months now. But maybe I'll get it by Christmas time for a present.

LOTS OF ACTION

"I have seen lots of action, but so far I haven't gotten that German Cross for you. The must hide them in their foot lockers. All the ones I've seen haven't worn any.

"I have a surprise for you — I have some souvenirs from the Italian Army if you want them. I got myself 15 prisoners the other day, and had a lot of fun talking to them too.

"I can't tell you where I am, but I guess you have a pretty good idea. The papers don't print much of our stuff because they're all hopped up over the chase of

See EX-TWO, Page 3

Hospital Releases 'Parapup' Max; Boxer Makes Ready To Jump Again

Big Dog Wins Grim Struggle With Death



Max, the famed "parachuting pooch" of Fort Benning's 505th Parachute Infantry, with eight jumps to his credit, rejoined his outfit today upon his discharge from the Veterinarian's Hospital after recovering from serious injuries he sustained when a truck ran into him December 17.

The 90-pound Boxer dog, which lost several pounds after the accident and while undergoing treatment at the hospital for a fractured jaw and broken leg, wagged his stubby tail profusely today as his owner, Major James Gray, read the regimental order of his promotion and pinned the stripes of a Master Sergeant on his jacket. Similarly, Major Gray presented the famous dog with a wound stripe, the coveted decoration won by soldiers when wounded in action.

Max is rarin' to go, according to his owner and the veterinarians. Despite the seriousness of the accident in which he was injured the dog will be able to "pack his chute" again in about a month and jump with his husky comrades of the 505th.

JAW BANDAGED

The dog's jaw is still bandaged, to prevent him from gnawing on hard bones which might dislocate the jaw once again. Despite the handicap of the bandages, the animal is able to munch two or three pounds of beefsteak a day, which are adding weight and putting him in shape.

When Max was struck by the vehicle a month and a half ago he was scheduled to have jumped that day for cameramen from the major newsreel companies. However, in the early morning, the dog was ambling about the regimental area and was hit by a truck as he crossed a road.

Widespread publicity throughout the nation has made Max a famous dog. His pictures have appeared in newspapers throughout the country. Since his exploits have become publicized, the dog has also become the object of fan mail from all over the country.

GETS FAN MAIL

When he was injured, letters of condolence came to him from the whole nation. It was necessary for Col. James M. Gavin, commanding officer of the 505th, to detail an enlisted man to act as Max's corresponding secretary "in addition to his other duties." Scores of letters have come in and each has been answered and signed by Max.

An American Legionnaire from Atlanta, hearing of the dog's injury, forwarded a five dollar check to "help get the best treatment for the dog" while he was injured.

But now Max is ready to take up his first love again. He will be jumping in about a month and the newsreel companies once more are anxious to photograph his antics.

Although Max enjoys parachuting and posing for pictures, a publicity man from New York has asked for the dog to appear on the radio sometime in the future. Although Max's photogenic prowess will not be the object of television, it is expected that he will let loose a healthy "woof" and please his radio fans also.

U. S. Generals' Namesakes Take O. C. Course

If names mean anything, five new officer candidates, all in the same class at the Infantry School, won't have much trouble getting through the course.

Their names are Pershing, Lee, Meade, Jackson, and Johnson. Although their names are similar to those of famous leaders of World War I and the War Between the States, none of them is any relation to the great generals, but all of them have hopes of attaining that rank.

They are members of the 10th Company, 3d Student Training Regiment. The class started Thursday, January 28th, 1943.

If successful, in three months, there will be a Lieut. Pershing, a Lieut. Lee, a Lieut. Meade, a Lieut. Jackson, and a Lieut. Johnson in the Army of the United States.

If they do as well as their namesakes, the war will be over soon.

O. C. Class Breaks Record

Anti-tank instructors of the 29th Infantry were rewarded for many hours of tedious work this week when 86 per cent of an O. C. class under their tutelage qualified on the thousand-inch range. This was four per cent above any previous average. Target operators from Company "A" contributed to the success of the instruction.

These instructors have a job that requires considerable skill and patience. Their duties demand that they take care of eight officer candidates twice a day, and to instruct them in the fundamentals of anti-tank marksmanship. The period during which the student fires for record is said to be the most tedious of all for the instructor, for at this time he must watch each student's target as well as correcting his handling of the piece; the gun positions must also be very carefully checked.

In charge of the record-breaking detail from the 29th Infantry was Staff Sergeant Murrel M. Woods. Others in the group were: Staf. Sgt. John C. Kimbrel; Sgts. Emmitt T. Daniel, Powell Q. Sale and Olen L. Crane; Cpls. Dale W. Baker, Raymond F. Clark,

See O. C. CLASS, Page 3

'Paremlins' Take Credit For Deuced Poker Deck

Irish Elfs Came Over With Corrigan's Wrong-Way Plane

By CPL. J. S. RAWLINSON
Headquarters Company
First Parachute
Training Regiment

The mystery of the "deuced" poker deck has been solved! The instigator has laughingly confessed. The argument has been settled, and all is well.

It came about like this. The queerest looking creature your eyes have ever viewed came stalking into Headquarters Company the other night, madder than a sergeant when a private talks back. He was a little fellow about four inches high, with a parachute strapped to his back. He was so mad his mustaches quivered like a cat's tail in a high wind. Stamping his oversize feet on the floor he demanded of Schoenfeld, "Where are those guys?" "What guys," asked Schoenfeld, his eyes popping, "Whom do you mean?"

"I mean those **?-!(XX) jerks who gave a gremlin the credit for deucing a poker deck." "I want to see 'em."

"Well, O. K.," said Schoenfeld doubtfully. "I'll take you upstairs. Maybe you can find them there."

So, without any more talk, he brought the little fellow up, and introduced him all around. All the players were there, Fay, Newlin, Bardin, Woodsie and Tackett, Crawford, Brubaker, Messick and Rawlinson, who were just coming in, ran up to see what was causing the excitement. Gathering around the small guy, who by this time had perched on a convenient 2-24 DC "PAREMLINS" TAKE foot locker, we listened to his story. We'll give it to you in his exact words:

SEPARATE FAMILY TREE

"I'll introduce myself. My name is Pete Paremlin. Now, don't interrupt me—we Paremlins are a separate and distinct branch of the family, and our sole object in life is to plague parachutists. That's why I'm burned up about you giving credit to a Gremlin. You almost got me in trouble with the Union. Gremlins aren't smart enough, either, to think up tricks outside of fooling with airplanes. We Paremlins can do any trick we like, any time, anywhere, but it makes the Union sore when we report a trick like that one Sunday and a Gremlin gets credit. Anyway, to get on with the story —I was out walking that Sunday, breaking in a new pair of jump boots. I passed by your window and saw that game going on, so

See PAREMLINS, Page 10

Shoe Rations Hit You Too

G. I. Certificates To Allow Purchase

Shoe rationing for officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning will go into effect exactly as for the civilian population of the country and Sgt. Louis Lipp, who already handles gas and food rationing on the post, will be in charge of the shoe rationing, it was announced today.

Fort Benning personnel living off the post or who are separately rationed on the post, will utilize coupon No. 17 from their sugar rationing books for purchase of shoes, Sgt. Lipp was notified by Dr. J. B. Daniel, chairman of the Muscogee County War Price and Rationing Board.

At the same time, with thousands of soldiers not holding ration books the problem arises as to how they will secure shoes. This will be met at present by issuance of certificates, thousands of which are being prepared for Fort Benning personnel. Literature and other information on the subject will be supplied as soon as possible and Sgt. Lipp said today that a notice would be inserted in the Daily Bulletin at the post when such material is ready for distribution.

Many soldiers purchase shoes other than those issued by the supply division for use as dress when off duty. Officers must purchase their own shoes so that they must utilize the rationing cards or certificates.

The question of how Officers Candidates are to outfit themselves with footgear upon graduation is a problem that has not yet been worked out, but will be solved as soon as possible. Announcements on that question will be made as soon as the local war rationing board receives notice on arrangements, Dr. Daniel pointed out.

10th Armored Plans World's Largest Steel Guitar Band

Potential Leader Ranks High In Music World

In Pvt. Thomas E. Sullins of the Special Service Office, the 10th Armored division boasts a self-styled "one-man guitar band" and a soldier who intends to organize, from the abundant talent of the Tenth, "the world's largest" steel guitar band.

If Pvt. Sullins' blueprint for harmony seems slightly rosy-hued, skeptics and scoffers had best check their doubts for this musical maestro has something of a record for organizing bands and orchestras as well as entertainment units of other natures.

Pvt. Sullins in private life is director of the Capitol Studios, located in Detroit, Mich., and you'll have to take his word for it that this institution is "the largest and the outstanding music and dance school in Detroit." Even now, although he is handicapped to some extent by his removal from the scene, he is still remote-control director of the studio and has at present about 500 students under his tutelage.

SUPER-SCHOOL

In the main studio and seven branches of his super-school, Pvt. Sullins provides instruction for students of all musical instruments—a large order in itself—and dancing and dramatics. Some of his pupils are only a few months removed from the cradle and others are—well, perhaps not quite that close to the final resting place. But the point is that the Sullins formula takes no recognition of age limitations or any other restrictions. And with a whole division of superior soldiers to comb, Sullins reasons, there is absolutely no doubt that he will make good his promise to produce that biggest guitar band.

Even a man who can play nothing more complicated than a juke box can be taught the fundamentals of a musical instrument without too much difficulty, he opines. And with the Sullins assurance at the controls, it is practically an established fact that miracles will be wrought and that the Tenth Armored Tigers will add to their other laurels undisputed claim to a most unusual title.

SEVEN PRIZES

Last August, by way of further evidence in support of his claims, Sullins took a 20-piece band and a 12-piece orchestra to the International Guitar League convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and he also brought along several acts. When the convention was over, the Sullins-sponsored units were in possession of seven prizes, including first prize for orchestras which was gained in the face of competition from 150 other orchestras. His band took third prize in competition almost as great. So he comes by his confidence naturally.

By birth Sullins is a southerner, having been born and raised in Spruce Pine, N. C. He first became interested in music while attending church and his first position of authority was as choir leader. He continued his study of music at Carson-Neuman college and later, in Detroit, he concentrated on the Hawaiian guitar. While in Detroit, he organized a string orchestra which enjoyed successful engagements at numerous theaters and night clubs.

RADIO CONTRACT

Returning to the South, Sullins made his headquarters for a while at Charleston, S. C., where he obtained a radio contract for his band. A few years later he returned to Detroit and it was then that he organized his studio.

Sullins' outstanding claim to fame in the musical work is his ability to play the lead, the obligato and the bass parts of a guitar composition at one time, thus eliminating the need for an accompanist. Very few musicians, he says, can do this and he is exceedingly proud of this accomplishment. An excellent knowledge of music is essential to such a performance, he affirms, admitting that it was a long time before he had perfected his "one-man band" stunt.

VERSATILE PLAYER

In addition to the ordinary guitar, ukelele, mandolin, tenor guitar and Hawaiian guitar. He prefers the Hawaiian guitar to the other instruments because, in his words, it is "more fascinating."

He is, in addition to his other accomplishments, a composer and has written numerous songs.

No what his basic training is completed, Sullins intends to pick up his guitar, an instrument with which he is much more familiar than the M-1 rifle, and prepare to lead musically-inclined Tigers to new records. And when the world's largest steel guitar band commences firing, the volume alone should go a long way toward hastening the end of the war.



ROOKIES OF THE 55TH Armored Engineers' "C" Company got a great thrill when this medium tank rumbled over their trestle bridge. It was the first bridge they had ever built and the "Mighty 55th" lads cheered wildly when the tank went over without causing any visible strain on the bridge. (10th Armd. photo by Kerbs)

Tiger Bridge Builders Learn Trade Fast

The men of Company "C," 55th Engineers, most of them fresh from recruit training, last week saw their first bridges — treadways, rough timbers, trestles and cable suspensions—hold up whatever load they were assigned to carry.

A medium tank and a 19-ton Brockway truck crossed the treadway, timber and trestle bridges, while a peep, a motorcycle and a self-propelled 37MM gun carrier crossed the cable suspension bridge safely.

Working on a company project in which each platoon was assigned the construction of a different type of bridge, the men, all of them new to the job, went to work with a will and gave a performance that would do credit to old hands at bridge building.

One of the jobs was the construction of the standard trestle bridge, 45 feet long. Few of the men knew what the bridge looked like until they marched to the site, stacked arms and were given on-the-spot instructions by their respective platoon and squad leaders.

NO STRAIN ON TANKS

Another of the projects was the erecting of a rough timber bridge, also a span of 45 feet. Here there was the added problem of scouting about the woods and cutting down the properly sized heavy trees for stringers and posts, and light timber for the flooring and bracings. With strength even beyond the expectations of the platoon leaders, those brides actually talked back to the tanks. There was no visible strain as the tanks rolled across. The spans that "C" Company hewed right out of the forest might as well have been steel and concrete railroad trestles for all the effect the tanks had on them.

A truly big task was the erection of 60 feet of steel treadway bridge. Here all old methods and several new means of construction were employed. The treadway bridge is heavy stuff to work with and the foundations must be good or the whole business will topple with probable dire results. But every platoon did its task well. The tank drivers now know they can take their safety on a "C" Company treadway.

Further assignments relating to bridging were given to the different platoons. Existing bridges were strengthened, embankments were reverted, planking reinforced. Expedients on bridge approaches were taught to each group, including the use of chicken wire, steel mat, and corduroy.

More spectacular, but providing at the same time really worth while practice, was the erection of overhead cable trolleys for the transportation of jeeps and motorcycles across otherwise untraversable gorges, and the construction of 90 foot suspension bridges, in which pontoon bridge flooring is secured by rope and fastened to twin cables stretched across a ravine. This type crossing looks flimsy from a distance, but jeeps and motorcycles could drive across the cable suspension all day long with safety.

Lt. S. E. Roberts, company commander, and Lt. H. E. Turner, who assisted Lieut. Roberts in the instruction and supervision, were well pleased with the training.

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300th Infantry Company Plans 'Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra'

If you happen to be one of those people who are sick of hillbilly rhythms, don't read this. It seems that Company A of the new 300th Infantry, in training under the command of Captain Thomas G. Graves, Jr., out in the Harmony Church Area, is planning to form a "Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra."

Shortly after Company A had settled down in its present quarters, it discovered that it had probably the largest collection of "ge-tars" and fiddle artists of any company on the post. Each floor, and each barracks, had more than its quota of native talent, who were both consistent and persistent in the practice of their art. As a consequence, the sound waves of the area became so entangled with conflicting laments— for the open spaces, or a pal, or a gal, or a horse—that some embryo strategist, in self-defense, conceived the idea of applying the good old Army axiom of team work and cooperation. So the rugged individualists were propositioned about uniting under one baton, and the idea, strictly as a noble experiment, appealed to them.

As a result, Fort Benning may be able to present another program beneficial to the Army. Gather all the lone balladiers together into one gigantic organization—"The Original Rural Rhythm Symphony Orchestra"—and let them play. After all, a Symphony shouldn't play more than once or twice a week. And then again, a guy doesn't have to go into a Symphony.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN

PERSONALS

Mrs. Herbert Gossett, their son, Herbert, Jr., and Geraldine, of 26 D, will visit Mr. Gossett in Florence, S. C., for a few days.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Hays, and children of 75 A, left Wednesday for Daytona Beach, Fla., where Sgt. Hays has been transferred.

Mrs. B. N. Young and son, Nash Lee, left Sunday for a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Darby, in Waycross, Ga. They were accompanied by Mrs. Young's mother, who is visiting them.

Friends of Chaplain Edwin C. Willson, 32 Fox, will regret to learn that he has been confined to the Station Hospital for a few days.

Lt. and Mrs. Mike Maroun, 53 Barry, have recently returned from Shreveport, La., where they have been visiting their families.

Mrs. G. H. Savage and little daughter Brenda are visiting Mrs. Savage's sister Mrs. N. Chavis of No. 1 Court Avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. Bob Burke, 118, Clifton, spent several days last week in Atlanta.

Lt. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck, 38 Fox, had as a visitor on the week-end Lt. L. Madacsi.

Miss Leonora Wells of Columbus spent last week-end with Lt. and Mrs. Nesbit Haygood, of 11 Allison.

Lt. and Mrs. David Henderson of 15 Allison are the proud parents of a son to be named David, Jr.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Clyde O. Pharis, 33 B, are visiting their family at Ft. Screven and in Pineora, Ga.

Sgt. J. B. Sharpe recently visited his family 120 A. Friends of Joe Sharpe will regret to learn that he is still confined to the hospital.

Chaplain W. F. Lillingham, 35 Roper, will deliver the sermon next Sunday night at the Benning Park Baptist Church, Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor, has announced.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening with Sgt. Walter H. Powell, Apt. 90 C.

Lt. and Mrs. Karl E. Schneider, 113 Court, are the parents of a son born Sunday morning.

Friends of Mrs. James W. Linn, 56 Benning Drive, regret to know that she has been ill for several weeks.

CONVALESCENTS

Illness seems to be prevalent throughout the village. The following children are out of Nursery School this week because of mumps and chicken pox: Jerone Haufman, Jimmy Layton, Katherine Marwede, George and Howard Ralls, Donnie and Allen Rarrich, Jim Rhodes, Lynn and Joan Ross, Barbara and Jimmy Sanders, Raymond San Fillippo, Joe and Rosa Villadamorous, Pat Leary, Ronald Clements, Bob Davis, Leonard Hardin, Dicky Harper, G. C. Jennings, Judy Gillette, Sonny Davison, Carole Boyle and Heidi Mae Kern, and probably others whose names we failed to learn.

NEWCOMERS

The following newcomers are welcome to the Village: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, 108 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaynone, 97 H; Lt. and Mrs. George Hallenback, 38 Fox; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Francis P. Ahlblad, 64 B; Mr. and Mrs. Hazel T. Ward, 43 E; St. Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Byers, 1 B; Lt. and Mrs. Paul E. Roche, 121 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence Randall, 6 Court; Lt. and Mrs. George Flanagan, 112 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. William C. Martin, 27 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Claude H. Burke, 44 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Willard L. Lombertus, 43 Roper; Lt. and Ermel G. Allen, 49 Winston; St. Sgt. and Mrs. James F. Jones, 113 B; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles W. Wolfe, 24 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest P. Bowen, 84 B; M. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert C. Skipper, 27 A; Lt. and Mrs. John J. Carey, Jr., and Lr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Farley, 112 Fox.

LIBRARY

The library was reopened Tuesday after having been closed for several days. Mrs. Elizabeth Entrekin will act as librarian, replacing Mrs. Alice Cotton. The same hours will be observed.

PARTIES

Methodists

Highlighting this week's entertainments will be the party given by the local Methodist church Friday evening, Feb. 12. The party is being called "Family Fun Night." There will be a party for the small children and one for young people and adults. A large committee is working together to make the party a success.

A large crowd is expected to gather Friday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the administration building. The members of the Methodist church will act as a welcoming committee, and they extend an invitation to all the residents in the village.

After the party refreshments will be served.

While the Methodists and their friends are gathering for an evening of fun, the members of the Benning Park Baptist Training Union will be meeting at their church for a social. Mrs. W. H. Powell, director of the Training Union, extends an invitation to people of all ages. Mrs. J. O. Strozier, of 65 A, is program chairman.

Baptists

The Benning Park Baptist Church won the award given at the Associational Baptist Training Union meeting last Friday. The meeting was held at Beallwood Baptist Church. The award is given each year to the church having the largest attendance in proportion to the number of church members.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts, both troops, will meet with Mrs. Huxford, 7 After the business meeting, a game of basketball will be entered in Scouting are invited to attend.

Music Teacher

All people of Baker Village and Benning Park Homes who are interested in taking music lessons should call Mrs. Troutman. If enough are interested a teacher will come to the village. Both piano and violin lessons will be taught.

DANCE

The shortage of gas and tires does not mean that the people of Benning Park Homes are confined to their homes. Almost the entire population hiked over to the administration building Saturday night and danced for four hours. Probably many of them wished for their automobiles when they started walking back home at midnight, but being and brave and patriotic soldiers (and wives) they didn't complain.

They had had so much fun there was no need for complaining. The large group danced to the music of the 505th Parachute orchestra and room closely resembling a night club—except for a floor show.

The Valentine theme was carried out with red and white streamers overhead and tiny red hearts waving from the top, the windows resembling large Valentines and the doors lined with white paper and red hearts. A large red heart lighted with white bulbs stood at one end of the room. Tables, appropriately decorated, lined the room.

Never in the history of the Village was such a good time had. Already plans are being made for the next dance, which will be given Saturday, Feb. 27. The dance will be formal and for Benning Park Homes folk only. No outside guests are to be brought, it was emphasized. No tickets will be sold at the door but may be bought in advance from Mrs. Lambert, 31 Court. Phone 8416; Mrs. Gillen, 13 Clifton, 3-1993; or Mrs. Bochinno, 124 Clifton, 3-3011.

O. C.'s Have Pre-Graduation Dinner Dance

Strains of hep synchopated music floating into the ether from the Polo Hunt Club recently, marked the Pre-Graduation Party of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Three months of O. C. routine was excellent preparation for this celebration. The soap-scrubbed, clean faces of the candidates blended perfectly with the formal gowned pretty nurses of Fort Benning.

Music was supplied by the hottest band on the Post, none other than the Third Armored Division Band. Entertainment was furnished by George Bell, along with a cast of girls, who are now performing at the Club Maytag.

Among the honored guests were Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Hardick, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John G. Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. Harold J. Kaufmann, Lt. and Mrs. Giles H. Kidd, Lt. and Mrs. Clemens P. Pearson, Lt. Herbert B. Graffie and Lt. Kenneth A Morrell.

Dependants of enlisted men are classed as follows for allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance act of 1942: Class A, wife and child (or children); Class B, parents, brother, sister, or grandchild, who are found by the Secretary of the Department concerned to be dependent upon such enlisted man for a substantial portion of their support.

Stop Signs Go To Save Gas And Rubber

Caution Signs Serve As Replacements; Extreme Care Urged

Another step has been taken at Fort Benning to conserve vital war materials, it was disclosed today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

General Fulton revealed that many "stop" signs at street intersections on the post have been removed so as to save the wear and tear on rubber tires, when cars must come to a complete halt, and also to conserve gasoline which is wasted in stop-and-go driving.

Capt. Willie D. Veal, Provost Marshal at the post, stated that the Corps of Military Police, in keeping with instructions from General Fulton, has removed the signs from intersections which have ample vision for oncoming drivers to observe crossing traffic.

Captain Veal has instructed the Military Police traffic squads to exercise vigilance in observing careless drivers at these intersections. The Provost Marshal stated that persons who fail to slow down at intersections, where the Associational Baptist Training Union "Caution" signs replace the "Stop" signs, will be apprehended by the police.

"All of the traffic squads have been instructed to bear down on enforcement of all traffic laws," Capt. Veal said. Speeders, as well as careless drivers, will continue to be apprehented, when they violate garrison regulations on speed of motor vehicles.

In order for a serviceman to obtain an allowance for a wife and child under the Service Men's Dependents Allowance Act, he does not have to submit proof that they are financially dependent upon him for support, but it is necessary to show relationship by submitting the proof.

O. C. Duo Are Vets Of Spanish Civil War

The First Student Training Regiment like other units at the Infantry school, has many students whose background is as colorful as a setting sun. Recently Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, regimental commander, spent some time chatting with two officer candidates of the 17th company whose records showed them to have served in the Spanish Civil War. They are Candidate Morris Brier and Milton L. Wolff.

Candidate Brier explained that both officer candidates agreed they had gone over to fight for the Republican government in Spain because in that rebellion they saw the shape of things to come. It was obvious from the start that Franco was Hitler inspired, financed and armed. Franco's recent actions and many statements to the effect that the democracies are through and only Fascism and Nazism can save the world, tend to prove these contentions.

Although Candidate Brier went to Spain as one of a large group of Americans, he was not acquainted with any of his fellow soldiers. The entire group went into action without ever having previous experience. When the contingent arrived at Morata, some three and a half miles from the front they, and another group of approximately 300 other American volunteers, were handed rifles. He and many of the rest had never had a gun in their hands before that moment.

"Three days later we went over the top at Jarama, the crucial front on the Madrid Valencia highway. Though the attack was not successful and the casualties high due to the inexperience of the troops, it succeeded in bluffing the enemy to the extent that what had been extremely active front up until that time remained inactive from then until the end of the war."

NIGHT PATROL

Candidate Wolff continued from this point in answer to Colonel Gibson's inquiry about the most unusual experience either had. Candidate Wolff had been out on night patrol in the small village of Caspe located on the outskirts of the main theatre of operations.

"Three tanks approached our rear as we combed the streets for enemies in the town. We were supposed to have tank support, so I went over to speak to the leading tank crew. His turret was up and as I approached him in the shadows I realized from the silhouette that the tank was not ours. I was too close to withdraw and my pistol was in my holster. I had no other weapon. So I caught up with him and we started to talk in Spanish. I asked where he came from, neither of us answering, the other's question. All the while we were talking I was looking into the muzzle of a .38 held by this tank commander.

"After about five minutes of sparring I noticed a group of men collecting some 20 yards away, totally unaware of the fact that the tanks down the street were enemy. There was only one thing to do. I let out a yell, 'Enemy Tanks,' 'Duck and . . . get him.' At the same time I threw myself flat on the ground. The tank commander slammed the turret down and the MG's started to go. He was scared and so were we. He tore off down a side street and the others down another."

Both Brier and Wolff agreed that the training being given in the First Regiment, here at the Infantry school, is ideal for modern fast moving war. All that is required to turn these theories into victories is "guts" and from what these boys have seen in Spain the American soldier has that "plus plenty of brains under his hat."

Ensigns and second lieutenants received increases in base pay, and the higher ranking officers increases in living allowances. Ensigns and second lieutenants received an increase from $1,500 to $1,800 annually.

ATTENTION!
OFFICER CANDIDATE
Lloyd Jowers
Represents Kahn Tailoring Co. Uniforms tailored to individual measurements. Complete service of altering and repairing on G. I. Clothes.
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NOTICE

Business Hours 1 P. M. Till 9:30 P. M. Eastern War Time
This Business is conducted for the Military Personnel of Fort Benning with artists from our Fifth Ave. Studio and our Business Hours will be the same as YOURS —EASTERN WAR TIME.

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Branch of 604 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. Tele. 3-1505 Established 1884
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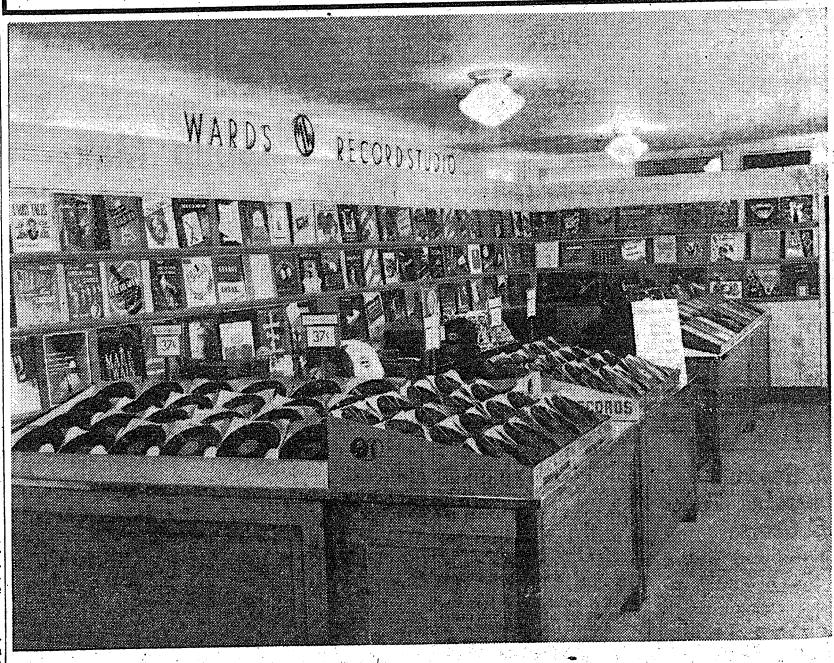

Montgomery Ward & Co. makes its record department, pictured above, headquarters for all types of recordings, and boasts of a complete album selection of all kinds of music.
Included in the variety of records available are classical compositions, service songs, patriotic tunes, hillbilly numbers, jive and the latest popular hits played by your favorite orchestras.
The assortment also offers an outstanding collection of children's records. On sale are the products of leading distributors, Decca, Columbia, Victor, Blue Bird and Okeh.
In addition to the ready made music, on sale are blank recordings on which to record your own music or speech. A complete stock of needles may be purchased in the department, which is located on the mezzanine floor.
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Ole Sarge Follows 'Bayonet' Directions And Now Finds Self Done Up In Knots

Tantalizing Tie Taunts Technician; Tenacious Twists Triple Torture

Dear Editor:

Excuse the handwriting, please, because I'm having a friend of mine who owes me six bits for a long time do this letter for me on account of I can't use my hands for writing. Or for anything else. And its' all your fault. So I'm forgiving this guy his debt on account of he's writing this for me as I dictate.

I believe in all this here now about a good soldier keeping neat and looking his best. It does something for a soldier. I always tell my men and I believe in it, like I just said, even for myself.

So this being the day after payday, I went down and I got me some nice new socks and a brand new necktie that is guaranteed to tie up beautifully and not slip like the GI ones they issues. And then I remembers the article with illustrations onto it from the Esquire magazine that you ran in your paper, the Bayonet, which I wish I had one of to ram down your throat—a real bayonet I mean. Only I couldn't do it, on account of like I says, I can't use my hands.

BAYONET FILED

Well, I went down in the dayroom and sure enough there was back files of the Bayonets down there and I found that article.

"Now," I says to myself. "Now I will get to tie a necktie like them Bo Bummels in New York does it and it will help my looks and like I always says, I believe in it, that a soldier should look neat at all times. So I looked over this here chart and let me say right now that I know all there is to reading of maps of terrain, and drawing sketches myself of laying out a mean contour line myself.

But I defies any man ever living to make any sense out of that over and under and round about stuff like it showed to tie a real smooth knot in a necktie onto a GI's neck. I know a bit about tying a knot with a rope's end, having once served a hitch in the Boy Scouts when I was a shaver, and having worked in different places in my time where I had to use a rope. I can fix a double half hitch, a sheeps shank, and a few other things which I have forgotten the names of, but can still do. But I couldn't make no sense out of that necktie map, so help me.

KEEPS TRYING

But I sure tried, Mr. Editor. Yes, sir, I did so. I wove the ends of that thing in and out. But no soap. I turned that page up to in front of the mirror, and I was prob'ly drawed for a feller to do the light, figgering on that it was doing it backwards. But the more I tried, the worser it got. Well, my new tie was getting all wrinkled and so I got out my little portable iron and pressed it out and then started out all over again. Like I always tells my men, patience is a great thing in fighting a war and just because you don't get the solution the first time, you shouldn't be discouraged.

Well, I decided after I got that tie pressed that I'd give it just one more whirl. Because after all a fellow can't spend too much time on even looking his neatest as that would be all he would ever be doing if he didn't do nothing else, but that. So that's where I really made my mistake. I followed that chart carefully, looped the end over, around, under, up and around itself and then down and through. And then I thought sure I had it and I pulled.

HANDS CAUGHT

And what do you think? Well, sir, Mr. Editor, I got both my hands caught in that fancy knot and try and pull as I would, I couldn't get them out. I looked at the instructions again and it said it was a knot that was designed so as not to be slipping and getting all loose all the time. And it sure was right. I still have my hands caught in the danged thing and I can't get them out. So I'm having this here fellow who owes —pardon me, friend, I meant owed—me six bits (and how he come not to be able to pay me come payday on the First, was that he thought he could buck my judgment with them dominos) I'm having this fellow write this letter. He says it would be easiest to just cut the tie off but I hate to do that as it is a very good and expensive tie. So I'm appealing to you, was there any instructions with that Esquire article and chart on how to untie that necktie after once you got it tied? And if I have to cut up that tie, I figger it's your fault and you ought to pay me back for it.

Next time, Mr. Editor, I'm going to get me one of those new patent jobs that you just put onto your neck and then hitch on a little hook thing and it's all tied up in advance.

Yrs. truly,
The Old Sarge.

Dear Sarge,

Please accept my heartfelt commiserations in your inability to get out of the noose in which you are at present ensnaried. I was a bit dubious about printing that article in the first place. It seems that that the Bayonet has been converted from a newspaper to a "noosepaper."

Sarge, old boy, I went to college for 15 years, believe it or not, and after reading your letter, I thought and thought. After all there must be some practical advantage somewhere, somehow, in a college education even in the Army. So after burning the midnight oil long and persistently, I suddenly got me up and shouted "Eureka". (that means in Greek "I have found it.")

This newspaper got you into your difficulties; why shouldn't it get you out? So now I convert the "noosepaper" into a mighty blade for it is not for naught we call it the "Bayonet." For your edification and succor I quote you Plutarch:

"Alexander finding himself unable to untie the Gordium (Gordian) knot, the ends of which were secretly twisted round and folded up within it (just like your necktie), cut it asunder with his sword."

Signed with a prayer,
The Editor

OVER 100%
IN WAR BONDS
HAPPENINGS
at
HARVEY'S
RESTAURANT
"We Buy The Best For You"

Harvey's appreciates the patronage of all Fort Benning personnel. When the soldiers gather there, many hilarious events are certain to happen. Mr. Sam Dardarin, the owner of Harvey's, is going to relate a few in this column each week.

★

To quote Mr. Dardarin: A lonesome soldier boy came in Harvey's and asked, "Do you serve sea food?" "Yes Sir," I told him. I thought he was going to order mackerel or trout. As I was waiting on another customer I glanced around and saw him eating deviled crab. The minute I saw him I knew it was his first experience at eating crab, so I said, "You're not supposed to eat the shell too, only the meat." His answer was, "I'm sure glad you told me, Mister, because it was mighty tough."

★

A young Lieutenant, who is a good friend of mine, wanted me to get him a date. I introduced several girls to him, but he was a little hard to please. One day, after he had been persuading me for some time to find him another one, I gave him the address of one of our colored dishwashers. He paid a large taxi fare to call for her. Can you imagine his surprise! He hasn't asked me to get a date for him since.

★

Our Chef Formerly
From Statler
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ONLY THE INSIGNIA DISTINGUISHES 'EM

Gas Rationing on Post Restores Dobbin to Own

Horses and Mules Now Being Used For Routine Hauling

By SGT. CARL NEUD

When Pvt. Dobbin enters Uncle Sam's Army for war-time service, one of the most important qualifications is that his neck should not be on upside down! But don't try to figure that out literally, because according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply who spent 10 of his 40 years at in the cavalry, that's an old expression common only to horsemen, and simply means that the horse's neck must not be arched the wrong way.

Deciding whether or not the neck is on upside down, however, is but one of the many tests that horses and mules pass before they are acceptable to the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps which procures, trains, and distributes the four-footed friends for Army use.

And don't think for a moment, that because of the high degree of mechanization in this war, old Mr. Horse has been forgotten. He's very much in the picture—and getting more so every day. Ever since the advent of gas rationing here at Fort Benning, the fine horses in the Infantry School stables have been put to a multitude of uses.

SLOW BUT SAFE

All of the mules on hand are used daily in pulling wagons which aid in carrying out housekeeping duties about the post proper. Many of the riding horses also have been converted to this purpose with special care being taken to make sure they pull only light loads such as laundry. Just recently a buckboard, abandoned years ago, has been reconditioned and pressed into service at post headquarters for passenger travel about the pos where speed is not essential.

This same situation hold true at all camps and stations in this country where there are Army stables. Although most of the famed cavalry regiments have been motorized, their are still some crack units remaining which are used for special missions in terrtain where even motors cannot travel. Horse-drawn artillery is not as important as it once was, but it is still valuable in certain areas.

All of these horses and mules, used for a multitude of purposes, are inducted in the Army by the Remount Service of the Q. M. C. which was given that task in 1917, according to Colonel Massey. The service now has seven buying boards in various sections of the country where horses are purchased from prominent breeders. Both a Quartermaster Corps officer and a representative from the Veterinary Corps inspect the steeds at a central point.

Pre-Induction

In his pre-induction exam, Pvt. Dobbin is inspected at the halter, walked and trotted at the halter to see whether he moves straight, and must pass certain standards for teeth and eyes. Also he must be free of splints, sidebones, jacks, curbs or other defects common to horses.

The primary factor, however, in buying an Army horse, is that he be of the right type. He must come within height and weight limits and have good body conformation. His legs must be straight, and he must be a straight mover. Also, the neck must be reasonably long, the shoulders sloping and the back short.

He should stand about 15 to 16 hands (four inches to you) high and hit the scales at between 950 and 1200 pounds. If he's ideal for Army use, he is not a thoroughbred, but only a half-thoroughbred. Artillery and draft horses run a little larger in size, and pack mules are, of course, slightly smaller.

Even if Pvt. Dobbin passes all these tests, he still has to pass some more exams. He's tested under the saddle, and ridden to make sure he is broken and gentle. The Army has the room to break a horse for riding, but not the time, so he has to be ready for riding before induction.

TO REMOUNT DEPOT

Having met all specifications, Pvt. Dobbin is now accepted by the Q. M. C. and sent to one of three remount depots where he gets his basic training during a period of 90 to 120 days. Just like Johnny Doughboy, the recruit horse is kept in quarantine for 21 days, is inoculated against sleeping sickness, given anti-tetanus injections, and sometimes even gets inoculated against pneumonia.

Also, at the remount depot, Pvt. Dobbin is branded and given a serial number. Then he's put out to pasture to fatten before being turned over to expert riders for advanced training. Foremost idea in the training program is teaching the horse to respect the man holding the reins.

According to Colonel Massey, who was riding Army horses before many of us were born, the care and intensive training of the Quartermaster Corps Remount Service is assuring our Army the finest horses of their type in the world. The Benning supply head also feels that before this war is over, the horse may still play a leading role in helping with transportation duties and combat operations under conditions where mechanized equipment cannot be utilized.

Twin Brothers Perplex Unit

Serve As C. O., Executive Officer Of 225th Hospital

It was reunion in Fort Benning when Maj. James G. Hughes, newly-appointed commanding officer of the 225th Station Hospital, looked up at his new executive officer and saw walking in the door his twin brother, Capt. John D. Hughes.

The 32-year-old twin brothers, both doctors, had been in the Army for more than a year in separate organizations, and did not realize they were to be assigned to the same unit. Major Hughes was executive officer at the Station Hospital, Camp Gordon, Ga., and Captain Hughes was Chief of Medical Service at the Station Hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Natives of Memphis, Tenn., the twins graduated from Southwestern University in 1932. There they played football and combined in editing the college paper for two years. They then attended the University of Tennessee School of Medicine, graduating in 1935. Major Hughes specialized in pediatrics while Captain Hughes specialized in internal medicine.

In Medical Reserve

Both were members of the Medical Corps Reserve since 1936. Captain Hughes was placed on active duty July 10, 1941, while Major Hughes was placed on active duty as a captain on Feb. 18, 1942.

Now they are hard at work training the personnel of the 225th Station Hospital for active service in whatever war zone to which it may be sent. It will be a 250-bed organization with 13 medical corps officers, three dental corps officers, five medical administrative corps officers, 30 nurses and 150 enlisted men. It will be capable of being set up as a field hospital under tents or taking over existing buildings and utilizing them for hospital needs. Men are being trained as technicians at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning.

'This Is The Army' Takes To Air Waves On Washington's Birthday

"This Is The Army" is going on the air. The Army's very own smash hit musical-comedy show which 'packed the house' every performance for six solid months during its New York run was equally successful on its tour of all the leading cities in the country is finally going to be put on so that every man in the service can hear it, if not, see it.

The broadcast will be made over station WABC of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Monday evening, February 22, 9:00 to 10:00 p. m., Eastern War Time, and will be relayed to station WRBL, of Columbus.

Columbia network's famed "Lux Radio Theater" is to premier the smash hit which was penned by Irving Berlin as his contribution to the war effort. The presentation which is being planned as a special Washington's Birthday blowout for the boys in the barracks will be produced under the capable direction of Cecil B. DeMille.

In the original all-soldier cast are such outstanding performers as: Ezra Stone, of "Aldrich Family" fame, Burt Ives, known for his characterizations in the "Wayfarin' Stranger" and Joe Bush who last appeared on Broadway in the comedy hit, "My Sister Eileen."

$1400 Contributed To Polio Campaign

Complete returns on contributions to the "March of Dimes" campaign at Fort Benning total $1,400.99, it was announced today by Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the drive. The 124th Infantry Regiment was the largest contributor on the post with the soldiers giving $605.46 to the fund to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The personnel of the Station Hospital contributed $212.86 to the drive, Mrs Fulton said, as funds were turned over to Muscogee county officials.

Columbus–

(Continued from Page 1)

groups which urged the commission to keep Columbus on Eastern War Time are the Merchants' association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Pilots' Club, the Lions Club, and the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The present time scheduled also was backed by the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer newspapers and Radio Station WRBL.

Urging the time change were ministers of the various churches in the city who pointed out that there was a decided decline in church attendance.

Stonewall Jackson, who stated he represented the Rose Hill Methodist Church Men's Bible Class at Tuesday's meeting of the commission suggested that the "commissioners consider the fact that they are elected by the citizens of this city and not by Fort Benning."

Col.–

(Continued from Page 1)

again was promoted to major in 1920. Coming to Fort Benning in 1923, he took the company officers' course at the Infantry school.

Graduating from the course here, Colonel Davidson was assigned to Fort Clayton in the Panama Canal Zone. He again came to Benning in 1927 where he was a student officer in the advanced course at the Infantry school. In 1929, Colonel Davidson attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

From 1929 to 1933, Colonel Davidson was an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning. Then he was named a member of the Headquarters Staff in the CCC at Camp Beauregard, La.

In 1936, he was named a lieutenant colonel and assigned to the 7th Infantry at Vancouver Barracks, Washington. Later he was assigned to duty at New Brunswick, N. J. Colonel Davidson is a native of Colorado.

"Given them Butter and guns—we'll take what's left":

"We venture to say that the whole gang at Benning feels the same way: Give us oleomargarine or jam or just plain bread. But make sure the boys in the fight now get 'firsts' and 'seconds' on everything—and there'll not be another grumble from us."

The conservation program is, veritably, an "all out" campaign at this Army training center.

Post–

(Continued from Page 1)

grease, raw bones, and meat trimmings. A total of 1,012,218 pounds of such items has been collected and sent back to factories for use in the making of munitions.

The Army is more careful now than ever in the salvaging of packing cases. From the sale of such reclaimed cases, Fort Benning, during the same recent seven month period, realized $2,875.39. Included in this category are egg case hulls, vegetable hampers, egg case fillers, egg case flats, vegetable lids and citrus crates.

WHOLEHEARTED SUPPORT

"Success in the Army's conservation program," General Fulton observed, "depends upon the wholehearted support of every enlisted man on kitchen police, as well as his officers who supervise the overall conservation program."

In recent weeks, the collection of scrap metals at Fort Benning has declined proportionately, it was revealed by Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning. This is attributed to the fact that all stores of metals, not in use at the post, have already been salvaged.

On the other hand, Col. Massey pointed out, the collection of used tin cans, specially prepared by kitchen police and housewives on the post, has increased continually.

One of the most valuable discoveries of scrap metal and discarded rubber proved to be a forgotten iron and rubber "mine" at the post. Since 1919, when Fort Benning was founded, huge piles of scrap metal and rubber were thrown into a dump on the post.

From this "mine," which included bent nails, huge vaults and safes, and old rubber tires, came much valued materials which were reclaimed for use in the making of guns and munitions of war.

LIGHTS, WATER

Added features in the Army's conservation program were highlighted in recent weeks at Benning by requests of the Post Engineer, Colonel Albert J. Bain, urging Army personnel to cut down on the use of electricity as well as water.

In the move to save water, Colonel Bain asked the soldiers to "Save water and soak a Jap."

The water conservaton program has many features, however. "When you save water," Colonel Bain pointed out, "you save electricity, essential chemicals, and prolong the life of almost irreplaceable equipment."

Encouraging results are gradually being obtained in the use of water on the Post. Six million gallons of water presently is being used per day at present, as compared with seven and a half million gallons a day during the same period last year, even though in the year the post population has increased greatly.

The use of electricity at the vast Army post has skyrocketed since peace time. In launching the program to conserve electricity, Colonel Bain disclosed that in 1926, 600,000 kilowatt hours per year were consumed at the post. However, with the coming of war and the influx in the total of personnel at the post, electric consumption at the post jumped to 13,501,000 kilowatt hours in 1940 to 31,173,000 kilowatt hours in 1942 the latter probably the peak year in expansion.

SAVE AMMUNITION

The electricity conservation program, Colonel Bain hopes, will see the total use of the power considerably reduced as military personnel join in the efforts to save the vital power.

"Turning off that one electric light bulb or cutting off an electric machine for five minutes while it is not in use is the kind of cooperation we want," Colonel Bain declared.

Fort Benning's Infantry School has perfected musical transcription which, when played on recording machines, simulate battle conditions on problems. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by this system, wherein one ten-inch record can produce a deadly and deafening volume of 37 mm. or machine gun fire or anything else that might be called for.

Fort Benning's personnel readily realize the value of their efforts in the conservation programs. They even are willing "to give, until it hurts."

BUTTER SCARCE

But, the soldiers don't take it that way. Butter, for instance has been scarce on the dining tables at the Army post for some time. Championing the spirit of the soldiers, The Fort Benning Bayonet, the post newspaper, recently editorialized in a column headed

Ex-Two–

(Continued from Page 1)

Rommel, but I can tell you that we're giving old Rommel plenty of headaches.

END IN '43?

"I don't know how the rest of the war is getting along, but I feel that the African front will be ended in a few months—and the war by the end of 1943. Perhaps I can see you by next Christmas; at least I hope I'm around by then. They say you can't duck them all, but I've managed to duck my share so far—and I think my luck will hold out. Regards to all—and I'll keep an eye open for that Cross."

In another letter Lt. Falconieri stated that he had shot down a German plane. He added that he had been recommended for a decoration because of the part that he played in leading American troops in an attack early in the North African campaign.

"I doubt if they'll give me a medal though, the job wasn't big enough. I haven't gotten that Cross for you yet, but otherwise I have quite a score so far: 20 prisoners, as many dead, an armored car, and a mess of motorcycles."

He ended the letter with advice to his friend on the importance of deep foxholes.

Lt. Falconieri left the 29th Infantry last March to attend OCS. He had been previously stationed at Camp Croft, S. C.

TIGER OFFICERS ADVANCED

Six first lieutenants in the 10th Armored Division have recently ben promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced by the public relations office. They include Captains Thomas B. Gwydir of Combat Command "A," Thomas M. Lewis of the 11th Armored Regiment, Joseph W. Noah of the Maintenance Battalion, Charles Pruitt of the 423rd Field Artillery and Charles C. Stauffer and John E. Stevens, Jr., of the 80th Medical Battalion.

10th–

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel insured, the unit standing for the division is as follows:

80th Armd. Med. Bn., 95%, for $3,386,500.
420th F. A. Bn., 92%, for $4,834,000.
90th Ren. Bn., 91%, for $6,181,000.
419th F. A. Bn., 85% for $4,910,000.
Main. Bn., 84%, for $5,350,000.
130th Sign. Co., 85%, for $1,767,000.
423d F. A. Bn., 63%, for $4,766,520.
Div. Hq. Co., 83%, for $1,115,000.
Supply Bn., 82%, for $2,815,500.
55th Eng. Bn., 82%, for $4,878,500.
11th Armd. Reg., 80%, for $13,740,000.
Service Co., 78%, for $1,575,500.
3d Armd. Rgt., 68%, for $13,816,500.

O. C. Class–

(Continued from Page 1)

Theron W. Kelsoe, Albert J. Malakuskie, William T. Harris, Allen E. Gray, J. P. Wood, Leonard Dobrow, Ernest H. Ferrell and Frank A. Zbiek.

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MILITARY SUPPLIES
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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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You must not only know your job, but the job of your superior. You can't be an officer, you can't be a soldier, you can't be a leader, you can't be a man, unless you are honest, unless you are courageous.

—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell,
Commanding General,
Services of Supply.

'With Malice Toward None, With Charity For All'

We have a war to win. We are celebrating this week the birthday of a war-winning president. How did he do it?

It is hard to conceive the difficulty of the task which faced Lincoln. He was under the incessant pressure of office-seekers, who crowded the corridors and ante-rooms of the White House. His every move was subject to the violent criticism of a large section of the press. Even in his own cabinet he was often treated patronizingly, if not with contempt. Yet amid all the confusion and under the pressure of great decisions he maintained an inward calm at the height of the storm, with clear vision of the course the ship of state would sail.

Lincoln conceived his task to be to preserve the nation's unity. He saw that to do so meant that first of all he must present a pattern of that unity in those closest to him. Out of a group of conflicting personalities — small-visioned, jealous, divided by political points of view, and including men who had been leading contenders for his own high office—he pulled his cabinet into a team united in the cause of victory and union. With infinite patience, with dry humor, with constant insight and faith in the individual greatness and capabilities of each of them, he won even those among them who, like Sumner, looked upon him as their inferior. His own unwavering purpose showed them that higher altitude where the country's need became the paramount concern.

It will take such a spirit today to resolve the conflicting interests of industrial, political and other groups whose concern is with any lesser goal than the one clear necessity of the country's survival.

His was not the driving energy born of hatred, nor was there any trace of appeasement in him. He achieved that miracle which was the mark of his greatness, a mind firmly set on the prosecution of the war to its conclusion, yet without any of the bitterness which might otherwise have clouded his vision of the real principles which were at stake. He could say, "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right",—a spirit that friend and foe alike could agree held the answer to the problem of peace and reconstruction. If our enemies today can be convinced that the same spirit will prevail in any postwar settlement, the progress of the war itself will be greatly shortened.

We need not wait for a Lincoln today. What about a lot of little Lincolns? The future peace of the world may depend on thousands of ordinary people who have learned what he learned under the stress of conflict, the secret of wisdom and steadiness and unflinching purpose. "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me were insufficient for that day." We shall find our sufficiency as he found his.

Point Rationing Means Feeding A Winning Army

Rationing is a patriotic way of equally distributing the essentials of life.

War Ration Books No. 2 will be issued to all families in the U. S. These books will contain red and blue stamps. The blue stamps will be put into use immediately for canned and bottled goods. The red stamps will go into use later for meat.

There will be a total of 96 blue stamps in each book and each stamp will have a number showing its point value, and a letter designating the ration period during which it can be used.

The O. P. A. will place "point value" on each kind of food rationed. For example, a can of beans may have a value of 3 points, and a can of tomatoes a "point value" of 5 points—and so on. (These points are just made at random, they are not official figures.)

Now, let's say that each individual has a total of 50 points to be used during the first ration period. He has his choice of buying 10 cans of tomatoes (in this example) or he can buy 1 can of tomatoes and 15 cans of other foods which may have only 3 point values each, or he may buy 50 cans of an item of 1 point each.

The "point value" which the O. P. A. will designate each food will depend on the supply available at the beginning of each ration period. This means that if canned tomatoes are scarce, they will have a high "point value," while if there is plenty of pineapple juice, it will have a lower "point value."

From time to time rationed foods on the market will vary, that is why there will be rationed periods, and at the beginning of each new ration period the O. P. A. will assign new "point values" to various foods. The amount of points you may "spend" limits the amount of food you will be able to buy. This is a democratic way to distribute the foodstuffs, so that each person in the United States will obtain an equal share of our available stocks.

Let us not complain against the O. P. A. or our Government which is trying to supply our needs in a fair way and at the same time feed our troops with the most wholesome foods which can be sent to our fighting fronts.

Remember—Feed our fighting men first, last and always, for they are going to make this world a better place to live in for the future.

MAJOR FRANK I, CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
1st Student Training Regiment.

Time Change Arguments Based On Selfishness

The city commission's deliberation of the time situation turned out to be a farce as is the case so often when a political body tries to estimate the value of action in terms of votes.

Every argument presented for a return to Central wartime was based on purely selfish reasons of convenience. We contend that a nation at war should not be thinking in such terms. And the vague argument that for some strange reason more persons attend church under Central wartime than do under Eastern wartime somehow escapes us.

It is discouraging to find civilians caring so little for the problems of men in uniform.

Tempus Fugit-Result: Ad G. I. Glossary

AZIMUTH: A foreign name for the direction in which you are supposed to squint.

INTERSECTION: When, on a map problem, you arrive between two stakes the process of outguessing the instructor is called Intersection.

RESECTION: When, in the middle of a predetermined bearing course you learn to your horror that you have the wrong reading. Resection then means picking a likely looking tree and begin all over.

CIG: An official notice that all candidates in the 1st STR have changed the position of their clothing in the racks.

REVEILLE: That morning interruption between sleep and chow.

HASTY FIELD FORTIFICATIONS: Donning an overcoat for Reveille. It covers a multitude of underwear.

COMBAT INTELLIGENCE: When you forget your nameplate and engage in maneuvers with the tactical officer to cover up with your clipboard. If you succeed, you have combat intelligence.

CADENCE: The number of steps per minute which the guy ahead of you isn't taking.

CANDIDATE DAVID R. ROCHE,
18th Co., 1st S. T. R.

A Bug Or A Man May Claim Your Life

There was once a dreadful disease which resulted from the bite of an insignificant little fly which cost the lives of thousands of men. For a long time no one knew just what caused the disease. Finally a group of men volunteered to be subjected to the bite of the insignificant fly which was suspected of being the carrier of the dreaded disease.

These men knew there would be one of two results of the test—life or death. But they also knew that if the result were life that thousands of others would be saved from death. It didn't matter so much that they might die. What was more important was that the dreaded disease would be stamped out and thousands of others would live.

And so—Walter Reed and the others prepared themselves—and won.

That's why we're here. Two disease bearing insects are loose in the world—one in the East and one in the West. More deaths are being caused by them than could ever be caused by the lowly Tse-tse fly. And we're here to prepare ourselves to wipe out these insects.

We're taking on a great responsibility because the results of our training will determine whether we live—or die. But that responsibility multiplies itself by a thousand-fold. As individuals we die only once; but as leaders any failing on our part means not only our own lives (and probably the lives of those under us) but through our failure a mission of great importance may be lost.

The Platoon leader's loss would mean the loss of the Platoon; the Platoon would cost the Company; the Company would cripple the Battalion; and soon the Regiment would be lost. All for the want of a good Platoon leader!

This is not a high school or college!

We're not studying for Sheepskins—or letters—or little Gold-Plated Footballs. Brother we're playing for **"Keeps!"**

And it's not so much that our time here at O. C. S. will determine whether we live or die—or whether those who serve under us live or die because of us. The important and tremendous responsibility for which we have volunteered is to stamp out a disease more dreaded than any other conceived by nature. And stamped out so that it will never again cost a life.

The responsibility is ours—and we're playing for **keeps**—make no mistake about it.

Let's get down to business!

CANDIDATE JOSEPH L. GRAHAM,
8th Co., 3rd S. T. R.

You can always size up a man by noticing what burns him up. What do you get hot about yourself.



USO Presents—

A CONCERT BY WRBL STARS; 500 FREE YEHUDI MENUHIN DUCATS

By
CPL. SOLOMON S. KLEINDORF

This coming Saturday, the USO-Salvation Army in Columbus will present a concert with the popular WRBL stars, Gertrude Handley and Sue Lauderdale . . . Don't forget that Friday nights are movie nights at this club. Free shows and always a seat if you get there early . . . There will be a change in the Sunday Vesper Services starting this Sunday. The Services will now be run in such a way as to give the men more chance to participate. . . . Whatever happens don't miss the George Washington Birthday party at this club. The night is Tuesday and there is a surprise in store for every man who attends.

On February 28, 1940, a small program was placed on the air. Three years later the program is one of the highlights of WRBL on Sunday evenings. You have probably guessed by this time that the program referred to is "The Army Hour" coming from the Army and Navy YMCA-USO Club in Columbus. Yes sir, on the 28th of this month, "The Army Hour" is three years old Come down and get in on the celebration the last Sunday of the month, but of you can't be there in person, be sure and listen in for a humdinger of a show.

Not only has the USO-Salvation Army Club in Phenix City been using more and more talent from the post — but now Mr. Hardin, program director, is going out and scouting new talent. A new Hill-billy band has been formed and they are sure going strong. The boys are from Lawson Field and one of them has already written a new song just for the band. I don't know the name of the unit, but watch this column for further developments and watch for this new unit because they are up and coming.

Feb. 13—the number is wrong but the night is fine. The night will see a special Valentine Ball held in the large auditorium of the Ninth street USO Club. . . . Here is an item of interest to those men who want to make recordings of their voice to send home and just can't get in town on time. . . . Recordings will now be made on Thursday, Saturday, or any time by special appointment. . . . A little advance information never did any harm so here goes. There will be a special concert by the Three Arts League featuring Yehudi Menuhin, world renowned violinist. The concert is scheduled for February 23 and 500 free tickets will be given to enlisted men. It is believed to be the last Three Arts Concert of the season. . . . Speaking of concerts reminds me to remind you not to miss the Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pfc Harold Scheckman. This concert will take place on February 15.

Bolnick Discourses---

HAD HE CAUGHT A RIDE PERHAPS HE'D HAVE WALKED HOME

One Sunday afternoon Private Joe Blow, Air Corps, decided he wanted an airplane ride—his first. He wanted to know what it felt like to have a ship take off under him.

He sauntered down the hill to base operations, and on a blackboard he saw the flights scheduled for the day. Officers stood around in groups with flight bags and light pieces of baggage ready to take off. Private Joe Blow felt like a piece of ham among slices of bread and, so as not to be noticeable, moved over behind two shavetails looking at a large regional map on the wall. One traced a course with his finger while the other followed. Said the first shavetail, "Look, Jack, here's where she lives." Private Blow edged away, toward the counter. A sergeant pointed a finger at him.

"Sarge, I'd like to fly somewheres".

The sergeant looked at the blackboard, then the phone rang.

"Yes, Mrs. Jones, I'll give the Lieutenant your message . . . to be sure and get home before the supper gets cold".

Another phone rang. "Yes, sir . . . reported due in an hour".

Private Blow felt squeezed. To his left an officer was signing clearance papers. Pvt. Joe looked at him for a quick second, and the look was returned but Joe felt it lacked military courtesy to ask, so he just stood and waited.

The Sergeant, finished with the phones, turned to him.

"Have you a chute?"

"No-o-o-o-o".

"Well, you've got to have one before you can go up. Better go down to the operations building, and see if you can get one there".

Private Blow headed around the corner. At the door of the first building in big letters a sign read "NO PARACHUTES". At the second building a sign read "No Chutes", and at the third building the sign read "No"!

Chaplain's Corner

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

Tomorrow is the birthday of the man who holds the foremost place in the thought and affection of the American people, Abraham Lincoln.

What an inspiration his life holds for the rising generation, who think their lot a hard one. Born in poverty. His meager education, as a boy, garnered by the light of a wood fire. A life full of pathos, of struggle, of disappointment. But in all these years he held his place.

"Held the long purpose like a growing tree,
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down,
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky."

In vain we try to account for his greatness. "He stands alone—no ancestors, no fellows, no successors." We may account for the place he holds in our hearts.

He embodies our common humanity. In him, in our best hours, we find our ideal of conduct, especially the ideal that should govern those high in office. We recall:

His honesty. "May I be damned in time, and eternity, if I ever break faith with friend or foe."

His compassion. "May it be said by those who know me best, I always plucked a thorn and planted a flower, where I thought a flower would grow."

His faith in God. "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go."

"Here was a man to hold against the world,
A man to match the mountains and the sea."

Eve Says—

THERE WAS PLENTY OF THE BITTER IN DAILY LIFE OF 'THE OLD GUARD'

The young brides who have become entranced with army life often look upon the "Old Guard" with wide-eyed admiration. Their years of travel and knocking about the world makes them wonderous creatures to young girls who have left their homes for the first time. Foreign countries are supposed to be magidc and wonderful plaecs to live. Anything that floats on water is a dream ship to take one away from the hum-drum everyday existence of the home town.

Maybe this feeling will suffer a setback when our men return with their stories of world-wide travel. They'll tell of crowded transports, of heat or cold, of anguished longing for simple American things like a hamburger or chocolate soda. The yearning for the sight of an apple tree in bloom or early spring flowers. America becomes a wonderful country when travel offers comparison.

The "Old Guard" could have told this long ago. Transports have never been luxury liners. Families are crowded in tiny staterooms between tier sof bunks mattfessed in G. I. discomfort. Luggage, bundles and baskets crown the tiny space to acute discomfort. Of privacy there is none. The happy family atinosphere is emphasized by the Filipino bath boy who tracks down his victims for their 15 minute privilege of bathing in tubs of salt water. The schedule must not be disrupted and they have been known to invade bridge games with the forthright accusation of "Missy, you didn't take a bath yesterday either—must take today."

Babies, bottles and diapers washesd by exhaused mothers in the very bowels of the ship. Frantic parents grabbing toddlers as they play near the rail and tempt fate into to ssing them into the briny deep. Stifling tropical heat, frayed nerves, boredom.

And the countries themselves. Well, if they're so wonderful why do the women cry so much while thep live there? Whw does each outgoing transport leave the pier full of swollen-eyed tearful women? Why do they sit around the P. X. coke table and talk about the first thing they're going to do when they return to the "States"?

Some long for real cream in their coffee. Others fresh milk, crisp lettuce and fresh fruit. Another will yearn for a real T-Bone steak. Or maybe it's a velvet dress or a fur coat. Others promise themselves shopping orgies in the dime stores. Maybe it's listening to the radio again; they haven't heard Fibber McGee and Molly in two years, or Amos and Andy. Letters with fresh news, not two months old. Pretty American clothes from our wonderful department stores.

Oh, it makes a wonderful story after it becomes a memory. One forgets the unpleasant and unhappy moments of homesickness and frustration. Only that which is gay, colorful and unusual is remembered. Which may be one reason why pastures on the other side of the fence seem greener.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

Spews Forth the Fact That Colonel's Account Is No 'Count

When it isn't raining here at our ol' stomping grounds, it is something very very unusual. Today was one of our "usual days."

Just when it looked like half of the water in Georgia had cut loose at once, Colonel Swampwater sent for me.

"Sergeant," he says, "I want you to go over to the Post Exchange and get me a bar of chewing gum. I wish to exercise my teeth. Are there any questions?"

"No, Sir," I said.

"Well, move out!"

"I can't, Sir," I said. It is raining to beat all 'get out' and you know how easy I catch cold?"

"Thunderation! Sergeant! What th' (censored). A good field officer is perfectly at home in any kind of weather."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "But when you read my 201 last week, you said I wasn't cut out for the field. Besides I haven't a nickel."

"You don't need a nickel! Have them put it on my account!"

"I can't, Sir."

"Why in the (censored), can't you?"

"Last time I went over, the finance officer told me your account wasn't 'no count' and that the only reason he didn't refer you to the Provost Marshal was because he was fond of the Provost Marshal, and the Provost Marshal had enough trouble anyway."

"Egad, Sergeant! They can't do that to me. I'm a full colonel! By golly, I'll pull my rank on 'em! That's what I'll do! Shades of Salome! I haven't been so insulted since I left West Point in 1910."

About that time the ol' boy's blood pressure was going over and beyond the boiling point. one of the stenographers came to the rescue with a stick of gum.

Tenderly and with a note of female sympathy in her resonant voice she said coquettishly:

"Does my big, boistrous, blustering Colonel wanna a little bitsy piece of chewing gum?"

Then almost instantaneously changing from a "military vermillion" to a "parlor red," ol' T. P. sheepishly muttered "Thank you, Miss Price," and stalked back to his desk with a very thoughtful look on his map. I followed him back in the hopes that I would be dismissed, but the Colonel leaned back in his swivel chair, reached seriously down into his left hind pocket and as his hand emerged with a bright new shiny nickel, he said:

"Sergeant! When it quits raining, will you please stroll over to the Post Exchange and buy me a block of chewing gum?"

"Yes, Sir," I said, hardly daring to breathe. The old boy had a very peculiar look in his eyes:

"And when you come back Sergeant, will you please take a stick of the gum over to Miss Price. I want to show my appreciation for her kindness."

"Yes, Sir," I said, grabbing the nickel and moving hastily out; but just as I reached the door I heard the Colonel give a deep sigh, and as I turned curiously, he muttered:

"Do you think Spring will be coming soon, Sergeant? Spring is my favorite time of the year."

"No doubt of it, Sir," I said staggering hastily down the stairs and wondering just how long the war was going to last.

POETRY

WHERE BREATHES THE FOE BUT FALLS BEFORE US, WITH FREEDOM'S BANNER STREAMING O'ER US?

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

He crawled to bed that night in May,
And dreamed a dream of another day.
A major on duty for dress parade,
He saw them pass in cavalcade.

He dreamed he saw a horse of white
Dashing along through pitch-black night,
And on its back with head held high
Washington the general was passing by.

Again he saw in that cavalcade
Smap-fox Morgan and his forest brigade,
Green Moutain boys, and aloud heard them cry;
"Give us Liberty, or let us die!"

Then came the warriors of Bunker Hill,
Warren, the fighter, of might and skill.
Followed by Jackson, tall and lean,
Well remembered at New Orleans.

Crocket was next; as we all should know,
Last to go at the Alamo.
Tayqlor, the victor of Monterey.
Passed in review that self-same day.

Lee and Grant were not far behind,
Greatest generals of their time:
Stonewall Jackson, Sherman, Meade;
They, too, fought by word and deed.

Pershing, Allen, and many more
Leaders of Battle in the First World War;
Sergeant York with rifle in hand.
So well known throughout the land.

And far away in the mist he saw
MacArthur, a leader in global war.
And last in line he could plainly see
Each doughboy fighting for liberty.

And waking up with a sudden start,
He shouted aloud "We'll do our part;"
Our forebears died not in vain.
For troops of fredom are marching again.

E. B. REGEMAN,
Hq. Co., 114th Infantry, Attached to 23rd Co., 1st S. T. R.

TIS Truck Regiment 'Handpicks' Officers

Roster Includes Herlihy, Jones Anderson, Phillips, Glatt, Evans

The Provisional Truck Regiment, recent addition to The Infantry School Service Command, has a group of senior officers that has been virtually hand-picked for the work assigned to this new organization.

Working under Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer, as his executive, is Lieut. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy. This regular army Infantry officer, a native of Chillicothe, O., has a distinguished military record that dates back to the year 1916 when he enlisted in the Regular Army. He was commissioned a second lieutenant exactly one year later and, promotions coming astonishing rapidity, was made a captain less than four months from that date. The gold leaves of a major came to him in 1934, and he was promoted to the grade which he now holds in 1940.

Colonel Herlihy's World War service covered some of the most famous battles of the period and, as a member of the Thirty Eighth Infantry, Third Division, he participated in the Marne Defensive, as well as the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, and Argonne offensives. He was wounded in July, 1918, and, for his courage in the face of danger, was decorated with the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Medal.

OVERSEAS

Prior to joining the Provisional Truck Regiment, Colonel Herlihy had served with his overseas unit, the 38th Infantry, and the 24th, 29th, 65th, and the 369th Infantry Regiments. When not on duty with some of the above mentioned organizations, he served with the following civilian components of the service: The ROTC, Ohio State University, The Organized Reserves, Atlanta, Georgia, and ROTC units in the Dallas, Tex., High school system.

Aside from his tactical training and actual experience in army work, Colonel Herlihy has attended one of the Infantry School's company officers' courses as well as one of the school's advanced courses. During the years 1929-1931, he was at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

He has been given a variety of military duties to perform and, at different times has served as rifle, pistol, and machine gun instructor, commanding officer of such units, battalion commander in an Infantry regiment, and executive officer of one of the army's largest replacement training centers.

Colonel Herlihy is a lover of the outdoors, interested in Nature and his chief hobbies are hunting, fishing and photography.

COLONEL JONES

Acting as an organizer and, prior to Colonel Herlihy's arrival, Executive Officer, Lieut. Colonel Henry C. Jones has been on special duty with the regiment since its activation. He has a military record that includes service in the United States Navy, the Regular Army, and the Massachusetts National Guard. His travel in the military service has been extensive and he has seen foreign service with both the Philippines and the Hawaiian Departments. In this country, he has served at such widely separated posts as Fort George Wright, Washington, Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, and Fort Devens, Massachusetts.

A specialist in Communications, Colonel Jones has, in addition, served as an adjutant, supply officer, company commander, battalion commander, and being well versed in Military Law, has served as trial judge advocate on all types of army courts.

COLONEL ANDERSON

The commander of the First Battalion is Lieut. Colonel Russell H. Anderson, of Tuckahoe, New York. An ROTC man at Connecticuts' Wesleyan University in 1916-17, he was inducted into the army in 1918. He attended an Officer's Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, and was commissioned a second lieutenant early in 1919.

COLONEL PHILLIPS

The distinction of commanding the battalion, whose area embraces the Regimental Headquarters, went to Lt. Col. Joseph F. Phillips. This officer was one of the first to report for duty with the Provisional Truck Regiment, and was detailed as its executive officer until change in assignment placed him in command of the Third Battalion. Colonel Phillips is a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, and prior to reporting for active service in 1940, held a variety of positions, chief of which was the job as supervisor of apprentices and mechanical training for the Missouri Pacific railway system. In August, 1940, he was assigned to the staff of the Third Military Area, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. Following a half-year period in his home city, where he was the adjutant and later an instructor in the Little Rock Military District, he was ordered to Fort Benning, where, until assigned to his present organization, he was instructor in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School.

MAJOR GLATT

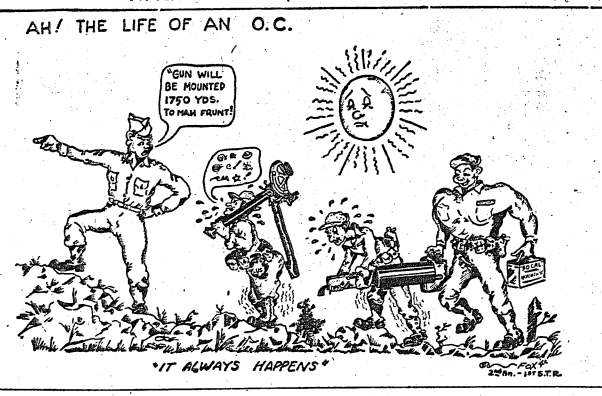
The responsibility of commanding the Fourth Battalion rests with Major Ralph A. Glatt, one of two battalion commanders who claim New York as their home state. Major Glatt is a native of Whitesboro, N. Y., and the greater part of his time in civilian life was spent as a salesman for the Dold Packing Corporation, of Utica, N. Y. He was called to active duty on January 6, 1942, with the 101st AT Battalion and arrived, with that organization, at Fort Benning later in that month. In March, 1942, he was transferred to Headquarters, Internal Security, District Number 4, and remained there until ordered back to Benning in January of this year. He was placed on Special Duty with the Provisional Truck Regiment, and is now serving as Battalion Commander. Major Glatt has the distinction of being a graduate of the G3 course at Leavenworth, Kansas — home of the world-famous Command and General Staff School.

OLYMPIC COACH

There followed a period during which he served as assistant coach for the Greek Olympic team in the 1920 games in Antwerp. The next year he was with the Rumanian Army as Civilian Athletic Advisor, and ended his stay abroad by spending three years in relief committee work in the Russian Caucasus area, during which time he served in Batum, Titlis, and Alexandropol. Returning to this country by way of Siberia, China, and Japan, Colonel Anderson spent twelve years in the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's New York office. As a reserve officer, he was subject to periodic tours of active duty and on eleven different occasions served his country in that manner. He was assigned to the 77th Division until 1941, when he was brought back to active service to fill the need for officers occasioned by the current emergency. Coming to Fort Benning, he was given duty with the First Student Training Regiment, and at the time of his transfer to the Provisional Truck Regiment, was one of that organization's Battalion Commanders.

COLONEL EVANS

The assignment as Commander of the Second Battalion of the Provisional Truck Regiment went to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Evans, of Conway, South Carolina. Colonel Evans, as a civilian was interested in rural life and its development and for more than seven years was connected with the Clemson College Extension Service as a County Agent in his home state. Later, becoming interested in the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, he used his earlier training and experience to good advantage in working with thousands of young men in CCC camps in the states of North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Called to active service in 1941 as a captain, he was ordered to Fort Benning. Since being at this station, Major Evans has served with the First Student Training Regiment and, in addition, has attended the Battalion and Staff Officers School—from which he was graduated in December, 1942.



They Gasped With Wonderment As He Began to Play Piano

Concert Hall Virtuoso Thrills Fellow Students With Key-Tickling

It happened just as you used to see it in the ads. When the Lieutenant sat down at the piano, the boys laughed (but politely) but sixteen bars later every eye in the dayroom was bulging out in amazement. Lt. Wenz, though, wasn't showing off any mail-order piano jive. The officer candidates at the 23rd Company Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School were listening to one of the top band pianists of the late 1920's and a veteran of the concert halls as well.

When Bob Wenz was seven years old, his mother noticed that his pawings at the piano were making music instead of the usual childish discords. Thereupon his formal musical education began and three years later the gifted kid gave his first full-dress concert in Newark, N. J. At some such point most child prodigies roll up their concert scores and drop from the public view to show up years later as pitchmen or refugees from straitjackets. Not our men, though. Two years later his fame and progress had brought him inevitably to New York's famous Carnegie Hall and at the age of twelve he had already reached the goal of the world's greatest musicians.

CARNEGIE HALL

In case there is anyone who doesn't know it, a concert at Carnegie Hall is the musician's dream come true. Think of a fighter crawling through the ropes in Madison Square Garden for his first crack at the title, or a sprinter getting down on his mark at the Olympics and you'll get some idea of what it means to walk across that big bare Carnegie stage to play for Americ's most critical music audience. Was Master Wenz excited? Well, a little. You see, the pupil's triumph had turned his teacher into a nervous wreck and Mrs. Wenz fainted right in the first row from sheer pride and joy. So Bobbie, naturally somewhat distracted by all this, left out three pages of the score. But his appearance was a triumph; he had hit the top.

Then it happened, that thing so peculiar to American music and musicians. The boy wonder turned to jazz and thereafter it held first place in his musical consciousness. When his parents saw what was cooking, they did everything except tape his fingers.

PAUL WHITEMAN

But the parents lost the battle of Wills and at fourteen Bob was being featured by the best bands playing around Jersey. At sixteen his reputation as a band pianist landed him on the Keith circuit (at that time the equivalent of filling the orchestra slot at the Paramount in New York today) and it was there that Art Landry tagged him for the national big time. After that it was one top-flight outfit after another (George Olson, Bert Lown, Ben Pollock, etc.), then in 1929, Paul Whiteman brought him into his great organization. Wenz spent almost that entire year with Whiteman, playing alongside such greats as Bix Beiderbocke, the all-time top man in jazz music.

OPENS MUSIC SCHOOL

The close of 1929 saw the best of the musicians playing for as little as seventy-five a week. Wenz decided it was time to quit, returning to Elizabeth, N. J., and opened a school of music which was highly successful. Somehow attracted to the automobile business and gradually gave up his teaching. Two years ago he came into the army. At Fort Bragg he saw the need for giving camp entertainment a shot in the arm and reaching down into his rich talents wrote and produced the show "Whacky in Khaki." Years before he had worked on shows at the Famous Club Abbey and had helped in the production of "Good News!" (remember that one?). His experience and imagination made "Whacky in Khaki" one of the very best of the Army shows, with the title song becoming nationally known.

Lt. Wenz doesn't play much now. Like a lot of other men with important talents he's doing part of the biggest job he's ever been tied up with. But whenever he steps over to that ancient Bunner upright in the dayroom of the 23rd, the boys drop their magazines, ping-pong paddles and what have you and the word gets around in the barracks and the crowd moves in close. Because the man who's now making officers can still make music and no one is chump enough to want to miss any of it.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Five promotions have visited the 3rd company of the 1st STR since the start of its present advance course class Dec. 27. Beginning with Capt. Benion, who on Dec. 24 was promoted to major, the list includes 1st Lt. Kurdy, promoted to Capt. Dec. 29, and Captains Hinsch, Brockman, and Barber, all promoted to major, on the 4th, 5th and 17th, respectively.

Knoxville, Tenn. (CNS)—One hundred undernourished children are receiving cod liver oil free from the local county government.

'Room Service' Author Seeks Commission Here

Writer for the movies, for the late Florenz Ziegfeld, in his last "Follies", and of his own musicals and plays, including the smash hit "Room Service" is Officer Candidate John Murray of the 15th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

O. C. Murray was born in New York in 1906, studied for a time for the law, but in 1928 launched a writing career as staff writer for Paramount Studios on Long Island. In 1921 he was engaged by Ziegfeld to write music, lyrics and sketches and also direct his own sketches for the last "Follies" that Ziegfeld himself produced. He was in the midst of writing another production when Ziegfeld died. He then wrote the musical "Americana" and then "Room Service", produced and directed by George Abbott.

"Room Service" broke existing records for the sale of movie rights when $255,000 was paid for it by RKO. Candidate Murray got $80,000 as his share and in all netted $130,000 from the show.

Radio Work

He has also written and produced radio shows for Eddie Cantor, Chase and Sanborn coffee, the Phil Baker "Beetle and Bootle" sketches and others. He went to Hollywood in 1937 for M. G. M., and wrote adaptations for several of the Marx Brothers pictures. He also produced and directed an original stage review with such stars as John Garfield, Louise Rainer, Jergy Colona, Milton Berle and others.

Returning to New York in 1940 he wrote two novels which have not yet been published, opened a producing office of his own and when the war broke out, joining with radio and magazine executives, he worked out the plan for contacting writers all over the country and urging them to include in their script the wishes of governmental agencies for conservation of metals, fats and other defense moves. He then went in with Moss Hart and Aline MacMahon to launch the famous "Lunch Hour Follies" plan, a series of short musical reviews that were taken to defense plants to entertain workers at lunch periods.

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Tailored To Measure
Made From 19-Oz. Very Dark Elastique
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR QUALITY— COMPARE!
HAMILTON TAILORING CO.
Display Room - 442 Ralston Hotel

"Z" LUNCH
Most convenient place to Eat . . . No rationing on walking by "Z" Lunch Counter.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Serves more people than any other establishment in Columbus.
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF BENNING!
Our Benning Branch is the only furniture Store in Columbus catering especially to your needs
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P & G STUDIO
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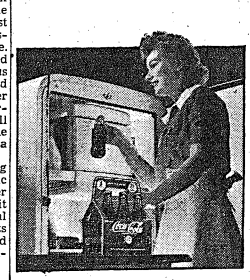
Frames, Tinting, Gorgeous Work.
Military Personnel Welcome.

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time



In these days of wartime shortages, there may not be as much Coca-Cola as before. But still enough for many pauses that refresh. It's wise to buy ahead for the home refrigerator.



EVERY woman knows it's the extra touches that make a house a home. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is something she likes to add...to brighten the most important part of a home, the people in it.

Coca-Cola is served with pride. Everybody will be pleased. Its quality carries on, never losing the freshness of appeal which first delighted you.

Call for Coca-Cola by its full name or by its friendly abbreviation, Coke. It's *the real thing*.

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



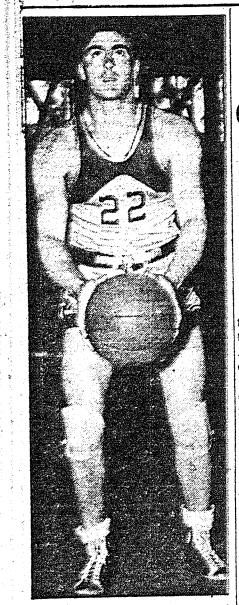
Extra hours and extra work put a tax on staying power. But at home or in defense work, Coca-Cola does its part in providing energy-giving refreshment.



Curtains to wash, iron and hang—just part of every housewife's chores. Her family's pleasure is her reward—plus a refreshing ice-cold Coke—now and then.

Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK 5¢
The best is always the better buy!
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Prof-Breaker Tilt Opens Play-Offs Tonight



SET FOR PLAY-OFF—Burly Mike Darin, star 117th Infantry guard, is shown sharpening up his foul-shooting eye for tonight's clash with the Profs.

Gators Oppose Devils Friday at H. C. Arena; Final Game on Sunday

Fort Benning Conference Quintets Primed For Action in Title Series

A four-way play-off series for championship honors in the first half of the Fort Benning Conference gets under way tonight on the hardwood at the main post gym when the Academic Profs clash with the 117th Infantry Breakers at 8 o'clock.

The 124th Infantry Gators and 29th Infantry Blue Devils, other members of the quadrangular deadlock, will meet tomorrow night at 8:45 on the spacious center court at the Harmony Church sports arena. In a preliminary fray at the arena, slated for 7:30, the 55th Engineers and 420th Field Artillery will try to break a deadlock for Sand Hill League honors.

Pennants in the other two court leagues were decided without doubt this week as the 1st Parachute Training Regiment cavorted to its seventh win to take the honors in the Main Post League, and the speedy 90th Recons swept to its sixth in a row in Cusseta loop competition. Neither title-winner suffered a defeat on the road to the title.

The final game in the conference play-off series will pit the winners of the prelims against one another on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 on the post gym. The two losers of the Prof-Breaker and Gator-Devil clashes will meet at 2 o'clock the same afternoon in a consolation final to determine third place in the final standings for the first-half.

The four-way tie for flag honors came about last week when both the Profs and Gators, who had been sharing the lead, went down to defeat in their final games. The Academic Regiment bowed to Parachute School in an overtime scuffle, while Lawson Field's last-ditch rally upset the 124th in another thriller. Both the 29th and 117th won their final tests to make it a quartet of leaders.

All four quintets will be at top strength for the play-offs, and the tourney is practically a toss-up. Benny Zientara and Harvey Polk, ailing Profs, are expected back in action, while Joe Stolarzyck, 29th ace, appears ready for full-time duty after a lengthy absence. Both the Gators and Breakers are also in good shape and rarin' to go. It looks like the best court free-for-all Benning has witnessed in many a day.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regt.	5	2	.714
117th Infantry	5	2	.714
124th Infantry	5	2	.714
29th Infantry	5	2	.714
Station Hosp.	3	4	.428
Prcht. School	3	4	.428
Lawson Field	2	5	.286
2nd Stud. Trng.	0	7	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Prcht. Trng.	7	0	1.000
863rd Ordnance	6	1	.857
99th Q.M.	4	2	.666
7th Observation	4	3	.571
24th Gen. Hosp.	3	4	.428
Finance Detach.	1	5	.167
53rd Gen. Hosp.	1	6	.142
1st Stud. Trng.	1	6	.142

SAND HILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
55th Engineers	6	1	.857
420 F. A.	6	1	.857
11th A. R.	5	2	.714
3rd A. R.	2	4	.333
419th F. A.	2	4	.333
423rd F. A.	2	4	.333
54th Inf.	2	4	.333
Maint. Bn.	1	6	.143

CUSSETA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
90th Recons.	6	0	1.000
150th Signal	5	1	.833
Service Co.	3	2	.600
Supply Bn.	2	3	.400
Headquarters	2	4	.333
80th Medics	1	4	.200
Trains	0	5	.000

55th Engineer Five Faces 420th F. A. In Play-Off On Friday

The 55th Engineers and the 420th Field Artillery will meet in the Harmony Church sports arena Friday night to determine the first half championship of the Sand Hill league after both teams finished with six wins and one defeat.

The rapidly improving 11th Armored Regiment Tankers handed the Engineers their first defeat in the final game Monday night, 38-32, after the 420th had finished its first round of games with a 43-28 victory over Maintenance Battalion.

The championship game should prove to be a fast, hard fought contest. The Engineers staged a great rally in their first game to win by two points in a fast, clean game.

BEALS TOP SCORER

Two of the best floor leaders in the league—Beals of the 11th and Petak of the 55th—opposed one another Monday night. Beals, a great defensive player and feeder, stepped out of character long enough to get ten points to lead the scorers.

The high flying 90th Recons barely squeezed by Headquarters Company, 43-40, as they annexed the clinching game which kept their record clean in the Cusseta league. Thirty points by Houghton and Lombardy kept the losers within close range throughout.

Emmett Barrett, center for the New York Giants pro football team, entered the Army last week at Portland, Ore. Barrett, who carried around 198 pounds during last football season, weighs in at 168.

507th Tossers Gain Close Win Over Bulldogs

University of Georgia Loses to Chutists In Two Overtimes

The 507th Parachute Infantry basketball team, after trailing 17-14 at intermission, came from behind in their own gym Saturday night to whip the University of Georgia cage squad, 32-31 in a second overtime period.

At the end of the regular playing period the count was knotted at 21-all. Five minutes of tight basketball, in which both sides guarded closely and in turn missed a few close shots failed to produce another point and the game went into a second overtime period.

FOUL WINS GAME

An over-anxious Bulldog player shoved Ardziejewski and the 507th man flipped through a foul shot that ultimately won the game.

For three full minutes after the foul was made both sides tried desperately to score. Several times 507th shots rolled around the rim and went back out.

The Parachute five appeared to be even more superior than the score seems and during the last part of the contest had the ball in their possession the bigger part of the time.

LaFayette King of the Bulldogs was tops for the night in scoring with 11 points.

Todd, Stout and Ardziejewski each collected nine for the winning outfit.

The 507th was without the services of their star forward, Tex Walters, who is in the hospital.

A former Notre Dame gridironer recently recalled some prophetic words by **Knute Rockne** on a homeward journey from **West Point** in 1925, after Army had administered a 27-0 shellacking to the "Fighting Irish." Said Rockne, "I know you fellows feel bad, but I want you to remember one thing: If we ever go to war, God help the fellows who ever tackle them!" On that 1925 Army team were Brig. Gen. LaVerne (Blondy) Saunders, Brig. Gen. Emmet (Rosey) O'Donnell and Maj. Trap Trapnell, all decorated for distinguished service in this war, and Capt. Moe Daly, captured with Maj. Trapnell by the Japs in the Philippines, and Art Meehan, killed there.

Troy Teachers Lose To Profs

Harpe Scores 16 Points As Academics Win, 46-39

Elongated Woody Harpe, returning to the starting line-up after an absence of almost two weeks, paced the Academic Profs to a convincing 46-39 triumph over a speedy quintet from State Teachers College at Troy, Alabama, last Sunday afternoon in the post gym.

The giant forward slashed the nets for eight field goals to account for 16 points in the winning cause. Most of the baskets were made on lay-up shots with Harpe's height giving him an advantage over the smaller collegians.

'Playing minus the services of three regulars, Shannon, Polk and Zientara, the Profs led all the way from the opening whistle when Elmer Neibler flashed in for a lay-up to put the ultimate winners out in front. Hal Fyffe at center batted in several field goals to add ten points for the Academic Regiment.

TROJANS SPEEDY

The college lads presented a fast-moving quintet that demonstrated some of the best ball-handling seen at the post all year. But, they lacked the uncanny eye of the Profs on set shots, and eventually went down to defeat after putting up a good ball game.

Doc Davis, former Central High ace in Phenix City, was the pacemaker for the Trojans with 16 points and shared game honors with Harpe. Jackie Powell, running mate of Davis at forward, southpawed seven double-deckers through the nets for 14 points.

PROFS	G	F	TP
Neibler, f	3	0	6
Harpe, f	8	0	16
Fyffe, c	5	0	10
McCrary, c	3	0	6
Homan, g	2	2	6
Prophet, g	1	0	2
Ossi, g	0	0	0
	22	2	46

TROY STATE	G	F	TP
Davis, f	8	0	16
Powell, f	7	0	14
Hatfield, c	2	3	7
Screws, c	0	0	0
Stone, g	0	0	0
Boen, g	1	0	2
	18	3	39

Officials: Lee and Dozier.

A smooth-playing basketball team from Camp Upton, N. Y., forced St. John's University into an overtime period before going down to defeat 47-39 in a rough and fast game played recently at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The soldiers came from behind a six-point deficit midway in the second half to tie the count at 33 all at the end of play. However, in the final period Boykoff of St. John's started pouring them in and got four consecutive baskets, after having been held to only one basket during the regular periods—helping the Redmen to win going away. High scorer for Upton was Pvt. Ray Lumpp, who up until a few weeks ago had scored 114 points for New York University.



COURT PROFESSORS are these ten basket-heavers of the Academic Regiment who oppose the 117th Breakers in the opening game of the conference play-off series tonight. Left to right you'll see Zientara, Polk, Prophet, Homan, Ossi, Shannon, Fyffe, Neibler, McCrary, and Harpe.

'Monk' Meyer of Army Grid Fame Now Commands Unit of 300th

C. O. of 3rd Battalion Was All-American Back During 1935 and 1936

Not so many years back—in fact, only a little more than six—there was a star halfback on Army's football team who baffled just about every major team in the nation. He was a little fellow, who darted about gridirons in such an agile fashion that his teammates (and the sports writers) dubbed him "Monk." He was just as tricky, just as slick as a jungle runner. Today's he's with the 300th Infantry, commanding the third battalion.

Major Charles Meyer, whose home town is Allentown, Pa., graduated from West Point in 1937, after being an honor student, and an All-American football player for two seasons, 1935 and 1936. He also found time to captain Army's basketball team and to play on the baseball and lacrosse squads.

SERVED IN HAWAII

After his graduation, Major Meyer was assigned to Fort Houston, Texas. He remained there with the 9th Infantry for two years, and then proceeded to Hawaii, where he served right through the attack on Pearl Harbor. As a company commander at Schofield Barracks, he engaged in beach defense.

In June, 1942, Major Meyer returned to the mainland, having been assigned to a division at San Francisco. His next stop was Fort Benning, where he completed the parachute training course and the Battalion Commander and Staff Officers Course at The Infantry School. Then he was appointed a battalion commander in the 300th, recently activated here at Benning to serve as a demonstration regiment in the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School.

PROUD OF MEXICANS

Young and forceful, Major Meyer brings all the class of West Point to the 300th, plus his invaluable experience in the theater of operations and his parachute training. Among the units of his battalion, he is thus far particularly proud of his all-Mexican platoon, which he calls an "All-American platoon."

Court Card

THURSDAY, FEB 11TH
Main Post Gym
6:30—89th Q. M. vs. Finance Detach.
8:00—Academic Regt. vs. 117th (Conference play-off).
Sports Arena—Service League
7:30—3rd STR vs. Med. Detach.
8:45—2nd STR vs. Post Detach.
7:30—Reception Center vs. 1st STR.
FRIDAY, FEB. 12TH
Main Post Gym
7:00—1st STR vs. 2nd STR (Service League.)
8:30—3rd STR vs. Tuskegee.
Sports Arena
7:30—55th Engineers vs. 420th F. A. (Sand Hill Play-off).
8:45—124th Inf. vs. 29th Inf. (Conference play-off).
SUNDAY, FEB. 14TH
Main Post Gym
2:00—Consolation final between losers of conference play-offs on Thursday and Friday nights.
3:30—Championship game for first-half title in conference between winners of preliminaries.
MONDAY, FEB. 15TH
Main Post Gym—Service League
7:30—Post Detach. vs. Acad. Regt.
8:45—3rd STR vs. Reception Center.

507th Continues Clean Sweep in City League

The 507th Parachute Infantry basketball team blazed onward toward an undefeated campaign in the Columbus Independent cage loop when they beat Bibb in last week's play for their ninth consecutive conquest within the circuit.

Nehi retained its hold on second place with a win over Columbus Mfg. In the other two contests Alexander's tripped Columbus Mfg. and the Pepsi-Cola topped Bibb.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
507th	9	0	1.000
Nehi	5	2	.714
Columbus Mfg.	3	4	.429
Pepsi-Cola	3	4	.429
Alexander's	3	5	.375
Bibb	0	8	.000

117th Breakers Prove To Be Iron Men By Winning Four Tilts In Three Days

The powerful 117th Infantry Breakers proved themselves the real "iron men" of Benning basketball this past week-end when they played—and won—four games in three days in preparation for their conference play-off tilt tonight with the Profs.

Last Friday night, the Breakers trounced 1st Parachute Training, Main Post league top-notchers, by a 60-48 count in a fast game. Saturday, the 117th ran wild to whip Troy State Teachers by a 57-35 count in an exhibition at the post gym.

It was on Sunday afternoon, however, that the 117th quint really proved to be iron men when they gained a pair of triumphs in consecutive games over the Pepsi-Cola quintet and the 802nd Field Artillery tossers. The Bottlers from Columbus went down to the tune of 40-26, while the 802nd bowed, 50-30.

Of the 207 points racked up by the Breakers in their four rapid wins, 55 of them were accounted for by Duane Hite, flashy forward star, who is also one of the scoring leaders in the Fort Benning conference. Mike Darin, burly guard, was another consistent scorer over the week-end.

Champ Weight-Lifter Challenges All Comers

His chest measurement is 49 1-2 inches, his waist only 32 1-2. In other words, the guy sizes up like an invested wedge. Besides that, he stands some six feet, two and half inches in his stocking feet and rings the scale at 220 pounds.

He once was awarded the distinction of being the most perfectly developed man for his height in the world. But his name is not Charles Atlas; it is Clarence (now ain't that something), Clarence K. Lundborg.

Candidate Lundborg hangs out in the barracks assigned to 28th Company, 2nd STR, where for some strange reason he commands the awed respect of all his fellow OC's. He is definitely not a man to be trifled with.

IS CHAMP

Lundborg is a weight-lifter—as a matter of fact, he is the Oregon State, Pacific Northwest, Western Canadian and Pacific Coast Weightlifting Champion in the heavyweight division. Once he pushed up some 800 in a weight-lifting match, beating his nearest rival by a margin of 50 pounds. It is nothing at all for him to put 325 pounds to arm's length overhead. That's simple. And the obstacle course here at school—well, if he can't go over the eight-foot wall, at least he can pick it up and walk under.

CHALLENGES TIGER

Not so long ago the 10th Armored discovered a weight-lifting genius assigned to their motorized buggies. Maybe Lundborg and this other bird—we don't remember his name—might have a set-to to see just who is supreme in these here parts. Anyway, it ought to be a lot of fun to see these supermen pit their muscles and brawn against one another.

Drivin' **Pete Tinsley**, Green Bay Packers guard for the past five seasons, and former University of Georgia All-American, is at the Ft. Sheridan (**Ill.**) Reception Center awaiting assignment. Pete tried to enlist in the Army directly after Pearl Harbor, but was rejected because of a scarred eardrum.

Panthers Beat Academic Reg't Hoopsters 31-20

The Benning "Panthers" continued their drive in the Service League by defeating the Academic Regiment Pacesetters, 31-20, at the Harmony Church Arena Thursday.

Taking an early lead, the Panthers led by Carl Harrison with 10 points, had little trouble maintaining a margin throughout the game. The Pacesetters came back strong at the start of the third period only to have Lt. Jack Gushin halt their hopes of catching up to the fast moving Panthers by sending Henry Blackburn, Frank Phillipson, Hilbert Jones, Carl Harrison and Victor Stephans into the game. These five men scored eight points during three minutes of play to sew up the ball game.

Charles Gray led the Pacesetters with six points.

Ex-Grid Star Bucks G. T.'s

O. C. Benson Played With Chi Cardinals

Leo Warren Benson who made quite a name for himself as a football, baseball and all-around athletic enthusiast in the midwest, is at the present time bucking the "G. T." (Graded Test) line with the other members of the 20th Company, Third student Training Regiment the Infantry school.

Candidate Benson began his football career at Lincoln High school, Lincoln, Neb., playing three years and making all-state center his senior year. Upon receiving his high school diploma, "Benson spent his summer vacation touring the British Isles with the All-American Baseball Team, playing second base with said team.

In the fall of 1938 Candidate Benson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Benson of Lincoln, Nebraska, matriculated at Nebraska University and played one year of freshman football but later transferred to Illinois Wesleyan where he played two years and became all-conference center his last year.

At the close of his college football career Benson got into the pro league, playing with the Chicago Cardinals and the Cincinnati Bengals, and with the Bengals he not only held down the center's position, but also assisted in coaching the line.

He was inducted at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in March, 1942, and had his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Don Ferguson, flashy forward of the **Enid (Okla.) Army Flying School** five, came through with a spectacular shot in last week's game against the Oklahoma University Aggies that made practically all the newspapers from coast to coast—much to Don's discomfort! The soldier cager, tumbling over the sideline in one of the hectic periods, made a beautiful retrieve of the ball and sent it looping back into the court and right in the basket—the Aggie basket. Post mortem—the Aggies won the game, 43 to 35.

2nd STR Five Bows To 29th

A rejuvenated 2nd Student Training quintet came within a single point of upsetting the strong 29th Infantry Blue Devils Saturday night in a conference test as they sat down, 41-40. Tippy Friedman's field goal and a timely foul flip by Joe Stolarzyck proved to be deciding factors for the Devils in a hard-fought game at the post gym.

Boasting several ex-collegians as new additions to their lineup, the Harmony Church quintet showed surprising resistance as they lost their seventh straight league game. At halftime, the Leaders trailed by a single point, but in the third, they got red-hot and built up a comfortable lead by the time the final quarter began.

SCORES 17 POINTS

With Stolarzyck hitting the cords from all over the court, however, the 29th began to really move, and finally crashed through to their expected victory. Back off the injured list after a three-week absence, Stolarzyck celebrated his return by pumping eight field goals through the hoop plus his game-winning foul. His 17 points made him top man for the game.

Scoogy Gwosdik tallied ten markers for the winners, while Bob Jackson was high man for the Leaders with four goals of each variety which gave him twelve points before he was banished in the final period on four personal fouls. The huge center is a former New Mexico Aggie star who has performed in the national tourney at Madison Square Garden.

Bernie Carnevale, 1938 New York University basketball captain, has been serving as an ensign on convoy duty. Recently his ship was torpedoed by an Axis sub and he spent four and one-half days in a life boat with his gun crew, but was landed in due course at a South American port.

Chute Trainers Capture Honors In Post League

1st PTR Quintet Ends Schedule With Clean Slate To Take Flag

First-half honors in the Main Post League went to the speedy courtmen of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment on Monday night when they swept to their seventh straight loop win by toppling 1st Student Training, 41-26, in the post gym. The Chute Trainers ended their schedule minus a defeat to capture the flag without a dispute.

863rd Ordnance remained in the race until the very end by trimming 7th Observation Squadron, 24-20, earlier in the evening to finish up with six wins and a single loss. The lone defeat administered to the automotive tossers was at the hands of the new chaps in the first game of the season.

24TH MEDICOS WIN

In the third game on Monday night, the traditional Medico battle went to the 24th General Hospital when they hammered out a smashing 40-26 victory over their arch rivals from the 53rd General Hospital quintet in a spirited game.

Last Thursday night, 1st Parachute Training clinched at least a tie for the honors when they toppled the 53rd Hospital, 44-28, while 863rd kept winning with a 35-32 verdict over the 1st STR hoopmen. 7th Observation won the other game last week by a 34-22 count over Finance detachment.

The Chutists romped to both closing victories on the sensational scoring work of their eagle-eyed forwards, Bill Nelson and Bob Newlin. Against 1st STR they split 34 points evenly between them, while last Thursday, Nelson had sixteen markers and Newlin fifteen.

TITLE-WINNERS

The remainder of the title-winners' line-up consists of York at center, with Vargo, Goldhagen and Boyse alternating at the backcourt positions. The Trainers, as the chute club is known, played consistent basketball all the way in the first half, and will be a strong favorite to repeat in the second round-robin which starts in another ten days.

Although the 863rd Ordnance was not as fast a team as the victorious paratroopers, the automotive entry possessed a well-balanced quintet which which was noted for its stellar defensive work. Ed Compton, lanky pivot star, was the high point man in both of the week's victories, tallying nine markers against 1st STR and eleven in the 7th Observation tilt.

BYSZESKY STOPPED

Bill Clark was the scoring star for the 24th Medicos in their win over the 53rd. The crack forward racked up six field goals and two foul flips for fourteen points to give him the game honors. Outstanding feature of the game was the airtight defense which the 24th clamped on Tony Byszesky,

See CHUTE, Page 7

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Big Game Hunter Prepares At TIS To Bring Back Even Bigger Game

Witnessed Italian Naval Maneuvers With Dictators; Read Own Obituary

You've read about them, but the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry Officer School here has one—a bona fide, in the flesh, big game hunter in the person of Candidate Dale N. Kendall. Kendall, better known professionally as "Jungle Jim," is a renowned hunter, explorer and lecturer who specializes in herpetology—snakes to us.

"Jungle Jim," following his graduation from the Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., in 1933, entered the interior decorating business, but he found that a bit prosaic for him—so to succor his wonderlust he embarked upon an extended bicycle journey that was to carry him through fourteen different countries in Europe. This trip was high-lighted by witnessing the Italian naval maneuvers off Capri with Hitler and Mussolini as fellow observers.

GOLD PROSPECTOR

Candidate Kendall's next adventure was gold prospecting in British Honduras. Strangely enough he soon found out that "bringin' 'em back alive" was more lucrative and far more thrilling than seeking out a lode in the equatorial jungle.

During the period from 1938 to 1941, "Jungle Jim" was actively engaged in leading animal hunting expeditions in the little explored interior of Central America. The periods of inactivity were spent in lecturing under the auspices of the United States Department of Education.

VOODOO MAGIC

On one of his numerous trips into the bush, Candidate Kendall was bitten by the deadly fer-de-lance. Instead of expiring within a few minutes, "Jungle Jim" took immediate first aid measures, but he attributes his present good health to the ministrations of a native witch doctor. So rare is recovery from the bite of the fer-de-lance that Officer Candidate Kendall had the unique experience of reading his own obituary. Another stranger than fiction episode was spent living with the Micos or "monkey people," a tribe of tree dwelling headhunters in the wilds of Guatemala.

WORLD TRAVELER

Candidate Kendall has seen more of Europe, North Africa, and Central and South America, but he claims that is only the beginning. "Jungle Jim" hopes to trek through India and Malaysia when the war is over and he can once more return to his "peaceful" occupation.

Whenever he alights long enough, "Jungle Jim" is home with his parents, the A. K. Kendalls of Washington, Pa. Candidate Kendall is a member of the Columbus Zoological Society and the United States Society of Zoology which has sponsored many of his expeditions.

Word has reached the States that Barney Ross, Marine hero and former boxing champ, knocked out a native "champion" in Samoa who had been giving our Army and Navy heavyweights a going over. The Samoa champ weighed 215 pounds, but Barney had him on the mat 11 times before putting him away in the fifth round. After the fight one of the native chiefs offered him his daughter in marriage and wanted him to share his crown!

Ex-Topnotch Ski Champs Enrolled Here

Roy Mikkelsen, Birger Berg Hail Army Units

If snow comes to Fort Benning this winter, the 13th Company, 1st S.T.R. is all set to stage a winter carnival. In the ranks of this company, commanded by Capt. John J. Wrinn, are two national ski champions and several col-



legiate and sectional skiers of distinction.

In the big-name ski bracket are Candidate Roy Mikkelsen, twice National Ski Jump champion and twice Olympic Team member; and Candidate Birger Berg,Norwegian Cross-Country champion and recently U. S. Army ski instructor.

Both of these candidates emphasize the importance and necessity of training of army ski units. They point out that the American troops are not only the best equipped in the world (both candidates have wide acquaintance with foreign skiers and foreign armies' methods and equipment) but also learn skiing in a shorter time than is usually required to master the subject.

As an example of this, Candidate Mikkelsen pointed to the recent training of a parachute unit, composed of soldiers from the southern states, so that they became proficient skiers in six-weeks' time. They were one of the first of the para-ski troops outfits.

BEGIN YOUNG

"However, you can't expect to be a ski champion if you begin the sport later than your 10th birthday," he believes. "All champions I have known have begun skiing as youngsters. Two months training will usually qualify you to travel over most terrain."he says.

Mobility, speed and distance are all strong factors in favor of ski troops, both candidates point out. "You can cover great distances fast and retain an ample supply of energy with which to fight," they say, "and when you have the advantage of these factors in winter—well, just look at the Russians now."

Also the candidates believe that it will be all Americans in the after war ski picture. "The sport has become wide spread among this nation's children," they say, "and that is where the champions are made." Important too is the fact that all the better grade of skis are made of hickory wood which grows only in the United States. In the past this wood has been shipped to Norway or Sweden and shipped back to America as skis. Now home shops have sprung up and America is definitely the ski country with a future.

And if you're worrying about how to say it, the experts have that answer too. Abroad you pronounce ski as "shee." Here in America it's "skee." However, the Winter Carnival committee has adopted a resolution that it much prefers "SHES"—meet or no meet!

Ex-Golf Pro No Greenhorn

In Estimating Range Problems

Candidate Elwood Brey, who was golf professor at the Berwick, (Pa.) Country Club until he was inducted into the Army two years ago, is now training to be an officer in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry Officer Candidate School.

He is no longer estimating the distance to a green or a sand trap but to a simulated enemy machine gun nest or a line of riflemen. Instead of choosing between a number seven or a number eight iron for his next shot he must decide whether to use a machine gun section or a mortar squad to get the results he wants. Much more hangs on the decision—or will when he is leading a platoon against a real enemy — but he finds that the principle is the same. And the stamina he developed through many tournaments, including two National Opens, is the kind that an officer needs.

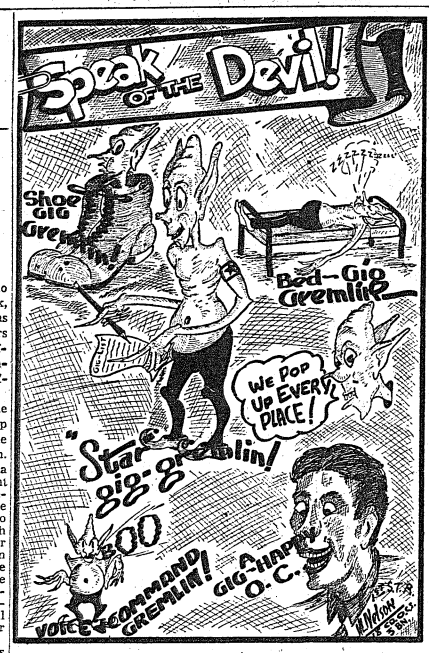
Brey learned to play golf as a caddy, when he was fourteen. At seventeen he was Caddy Master for the Lehigh Country Club in Allentown. Two years later he was made Assistant Professional. He came to Berwick in 1936.

HOLDS RECORD

He played in his first tournament, the Philadelphia Open, in 1932. He competed in the Pennsylvania Open several times and in the National Open in 1936 and 1938. He holds the course record 65 at his own Club and also at the Lehigh Country Club in Allentown (66) and the Berkshire Country Club in Reading (67). He has made two holes-in-one and two eagles on par four holes.

Before being sent to Fort Benning last November 14 he served all of his time in the Army at the recruiting and reception center in New Cumberland, except for a week at Fort Meade, Md.

Did you know that Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, head of the U. S. African forces, coached the St. Mary's College football team at San Antonio, Tex., in 1916?



O. C.'s Are Harried By Pesky 'Gremlins'

Study Shows Busybodies Ignore Boys Who Keep On Their Toes

The Air Force is the proud possessor of certain types of gremlins. The Paratroopers are another lot that holds a claim on a distinguished family of them. But imagine the surprise of the O. C.'s in 18th Co. 1st S. T. R., when to their astonishment they find them in Officer Candidate School. Ever present, continually looking for a vent for their mischievous habits, and always making an appearance when one least expects them.

The busiest of the gremlins (sp.) **Homo egiistis)** are those that are as tall as the bunks and have arms that can reach up to the hangers on the shelves. This gremlin is distinguished by small table-like abdomens on which he carries the proverbial delinquency report (gig list). Yes, and he is also equipped with a pen. He makes his appearance after the first O. C. class has met. Proudly and regally entering a barracks, he then proceeds to walk up the aisle. At the end of the aisle he turns around, puts his hand to his chin and ponders as a great general would immediately before going into a decisive battle.

By this time he has chosen his first victim and goes stealthily forward to meet his foe. He brushes past a bed tag. Obviously, he did not know that the tag would turn over, because he apologized for his clumsiness and turned away. He then takes his pen in his hand and records the name printed plainly on the book shelf of the bunk whose tag he turned over. Are you wondering where the snicker came from? Three guesses.

NEXT VICTIM

Nevertheless, the gremlin by this time reaches his next victim. He is so tired, poor fellow, so without malicious aforethought, he lies down in one of our bunks. At this time our gremlin displays strange behavior belonging only to himself; that of being able to sleep in spite of the continual motion of his carcass. Did we say he was tired? Definitely! He must have been, because he regained his vertical posture in a few minutes ,stretched out his long arms, yawned and turned away with a gleam in his eyes. There are now two names on the list that is standard equipment with this bird.

After walking to the next bunk, he inadvertently decides that his shoes do not fit comfortably. The names of those under the beds are now in focus and are under strict surveillance. Don't tell me he is going to try on those newly shined shoes. He does just that, but after six or seven samples he disappointedly shakes his head after finding out that no one who lives wears the same size shoe that he does. The fellow is ambitious, to say the least. He records on his sheet the names of all the men whose shoes he has tried on and pushed farther under or away from the beds. Discouraged by the shoe shortage, he then walks to the front of the room and drops the list near the bulletin board for all who are concerned to look at, wonder at, and endorse. He then leaves the barracks and goes to the firing range for a little peace and quiet; until the next day.

THROATY GREMLIN

The next important gremlin (Larynageal obstructus) does his work in the cool and shady seclusion of the Adam's apple. He is a parasite of all candidates who give commands. When a command is given he ostensibly plucks on the vocal chords with his musician-like fingers. What is music to him is just the antithesis to the ears of officers.

Another of the gremlins (**Physico strainitis**) is the species that attaches himself to one's joints and disrupts free movement of same. It is difficult to extricate him until the period of physical training is terminated.

He has a cousin whose domicile is the high wall of the obstacle course. This one is the fastidious member of the family. He permits only those with confident looks on their faces to challenge and pass over his domain. The others have to push him out of the way to traverse the wall. Many fall short of their expectations and discouragingly walk around the wall; the triumphant smile of the obstacle gremlin behind them.

The last of the line of gremlins (**Testotum incorrigabilitum**) is the most persistent and perhaps the one who works longest and hardest. The only possible way to get rid of this vermin is to dedicate your time to study and staying awake. His abode is the shoulder of sound sleepers and men who do not R. T. P. on their graded tests. On the day of a graded test he is continually jabbering and whispering; inevitably confusing the examinee and causing him to place black pencil marks on the answer sheet where the grading machine least expects to find them.

Candidates, however, have found an antidote for the inanimate creatures. It seems that the damned things do not pay much attention to candidates who stay on the ball.

Lieut. Gayley Made Captain

Named 'Bayonet' And Drew Masthead

Lt. H. T. Gayley, Jr., who named the "Bayonet" and drew its masthead, has been promoted to the rank of captain at the Infantry School where he is chief of the Military Illustrations Group of the school's Publication Section.

Captain Gayley attended the Darrow School at New Lebanon, New York and Lafayette College at Easton, Pennsylvania, from which he was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1939. While in college he was prominent in school journalism and also stage designing. He was a member of the freshman soccer team.

The new captain received his commission in the reserves in 1939. Before coming on active duty, he was in the advertising business in New York City. He was called to active duty in October, 1941, as a second lieutenant and was promoted to first lieutenant in June of 1942.

He attended the Officer Communication Course at the Infantry School in the spring of 1942 before being assigned to the Publication Section as an illustrator. Under his present position, he is in charge of illustrations for instructional pamphlets and manuals prepared by the Infantry School for distribution throughout the Infantry branch of the Army.

Missing Soldier's Body Recovered From Deep Ravine

The body of Private John Vitone, of Battery A of the 419th Field Artillery, 10th Armored Division, who has been missing from his unit since December 28, was found today at the bottom of a 15-foot ravine, where the soldier met his death.

Medical officers of the Division are investigating the cause of death. A native of Masontown, Pa., Pvt. Vitone had been listed as absent without leave by his unit since he disappeared in December.

The soldier, a coal miner in civilian life, was 41 years old. His body was discovered today by soldiers who were taking part in a scouting problem in the armored unit's woods east of headquarters.

Pvt. Vitone is survived by his brother, August, of Masontown.

Reception Center Surgeon Acquires Silver Leaves

Major William C. Kennedy, Surgeon of the Reception Center, was elevated to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

The 60-year-old Irish colonel with 40 years in the Army behind him, reported for duty here Jan. 20, 1942, from Camp Blanding, Fla., where he had served since 1827.

Enlisting in 1900 while still a student, Col. Kennedy served in the National Guard from Connecticut. He reenlisted in the United States Army during World War I and served as U. S. Public Health Officer in the eastern division. That term of service ended with the war, but he again enlisted in 1927.

Col. Kennedy has been termed as outstanding in organizing, training and operating the medical service of the Reception Center during the huge inflow of recruits since Pearl Harbor.

A son, Lt. William C. Kennedy, Jr., is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., in a field artillery unit.

'Chute Officers Get Promotions

Announcement of the promotion of four parachute officers has been received from headquarters, The Parachute School.

Two new captains are listed, Carroll D. York, officer in charge of "B" state jump training, and Milton E. Dowfe ,director of the communications hanger; and two promotions from second to first lieutenant, Lt. Howard W. Chappel, officer in charge of Tower Training, and Lt. John McTiernan, instructor in physical training.

Captains York and Dowfe both qualified as paratroopers in July, 1942 ,and have been assigned to the Parachute School since that time, Captain York is a native of Chicago, Ill., and Dowfe comes from Los Angeles, Calif.

Of the others, Lt. Chappel qualified in August of last year, and McTiernan completed his jump-training in October. Chappel is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, and Bridgeport, Conn., is the home of Lt. McTiernan.

Major W. P. Jent Joins Judge Advocate Division

Major William P. Jent, has named assistant judge advocate on the staff of Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Fulton, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Entering the service in June, 1941, as a captain, Major Jent first served with the station complement, Camp Wheeler, Ga., as assistant chief judge advocate.

After being promoted to the rank of major in July, 1942, he was transferred to headquarters, fourth service command, Atlanta, to become assistant chief, judge advocate branch. He was serving in this capacity when ordered to Benning.

Major Jent is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist university and of Mercer college law school. In civilian life, he worked as an attorney with the veteran's administration, Montgomery.

The major is married and a native of Montgomery.

First Symphony to Play Post February 23-27

Laszlo Halasz, Famed Hungarian, Is Conductor

The first symphony to be booked for a USO-Camp show tour will play at Fort Benning when the American Symphony orchestra, Laszlo Halasz conductor, Feb. 23 through Feb. 27.

A program designed to give the widest popular appeal has been worked out to combine both the music of some of the old masters with modern composers such as Gershwin, Morton Gould Fdere Grofe and others.

Laszlo Halasz, the conductor, is a native of Hungary. When only 23 he was appointed assistant conductor of the Royal opera in Budapest. Later he spent several years at the Prague opera, the Volksoper in Vienna, the Royal opera in Rome, and for two summers he was assistant to Toscanini and Bruno Walter at the Salzburg musical festival.

Coming to this country in 1936, he conducted "Tristan and Isolde" with Kristen Flagstad in St. Louis then went to the Philadelphia Civic opera and returned to St. Louis to serve as artistic and musical director of the St. Louis Grand Opera association.

He has directed operas with the world's great singers including Lauritz Melchoir, Grace Moore, Helen Jepsen, Martinelli and others.

In 1941 he conducted "Falstaff" in English with John Charles Thomas at the Chicago opera after which he was engaged by the NBC symphony orchestra.

The orchestra is composed of 37 players, the conductor, and Elen Longone, mezzo-soprano soloist, a native of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mariner Leaves Waves To Become Foot Soldier

Grace Line Purser Takes O. C. Course

A seafaring youth with a Pan-American background, who has spent most of his civilian and army life outside the United States, is seeking a commission in the Infantry School.

He's Candidate John Evans Bos, former assistant purser of Grace Line steamships plying between South America and New York and San Francisco.

In three years with the Grace Line Bos made ports of call regularly in Dutch, British and French Guiana, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Chile and all Central American countries.

As a civilian, 24-year-old Bos lived in Cuba. As a soldier he has spent 14 of his 23 months in Bermuda.

Comes From Paradise

After basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., Bos was shipped to Bermuda, which he had visited several times on Grace ships. He comes to the 3rd Student Training Regiment's 27th Company from the Atlantic Island paradise two months ago.

Candidate Bos, whose father is a retired building contractor in Valparaisa, Chile, was born at Ajo, Ariz., near Yuma. Before coming to Officer Candidate School he was a Staff Sergeant with an Infantry Battalion.

How Candidate Bos is learning the grim business of war as all Infantry men are taught here receiving the best possible information on the weapons and tactics according to modern developments relayed to the Infantry School by trained observers at the fields of action.

If Candidate Bos successfully passes the rugged course here he will be commissioner a Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States on March 3, 1943.

Tremulous Taps Trill Toll As Tank Tramples Tippy

Twelve years, a life time, of devoted service as mascot of the 11th Cavalry, later the 11th Armored Regiment, came to an abrupt end for Tippy last week when a hit and run tank crushed out the life of the canine cavalryman. Those twelve years saw Tippy rise from puppyhood to the rank of master sergeant.

Tippy was found crumpled and torn in a tank track. He was buried with full honors befitting his length of service and rank with fellow members of his organization attending and the bugler blowing his final call—Taps.

GETS CANDY BAR

He was with the Service Company of the 11th Armored as most of his old troop members were still in that company. You probably saw him every day in front of regimental headquarters standing first sergeant's call and returning with a candy bar in his mouth.

In the spring of 1930 at the Presidio of Monterey Sergeant Tippy first saw the light of day. He immediately enlisted in Headquarters and Service Troop of the 11th Cavalry and remained there for the remainder of his Army career. Wherever the 11th was sent on maneuvers, Tippy went along in the lead truck.

CHASES STRAY DOGS

When the 11th came to Fort Benning, Tippy 'came along and announced his arrival by running off all stray dogs in the Regimental area. It was also at Fort Benning that he took his first 10 day furlough to escape the heat. He was indeed a mascot to be proud of in that he never followed formations to the drill field, never barked or romped during ceremonies, and never turned on a soldier in his entire career. He obeyed all orders without a growl and asked very little in return, except to be played with and have his bed roll unrolled at night when it was cool. Yes, in view of his service he had a bed roll. It was the same bed roll that was his shroud at the time of his burial.

Tiger 'Peep' To Honor City Junior High

The enterprise of two Columbus junior high school girls this Friday will result in the naming of a peep—"Junior High"—in honor of their school and its war effort.

The girls, Jean Purcell and Barbara Callifer, wrote the Tiger commanding general, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, their request, and the general promptly consented.

The peep will be christened in a ceremony in the yard of the school, whose pupils have bought $4,280 in war bonds since Pearl Harbor, have collected scrap metal, and have studied first aid with equipment they purchased.

"Junior High" will be the peep used by Captain Charles F. Meinzinger, headquarters commandant.

Ensign Ted Schroeder, national tennis champ, might have a chance to get that Davis Cup back to the U. S. all by himself! When last heard from he was on a destroyer "somewhere in the Pacific."

F. A. Private Was Nation's Leading Light Harness Racer

Jordan Drove In 1,000 Contests; Winner In 112

Pvt. James W. Jordan of Service Battery, 419th Field Artillery, is still wondering what he is doing in an armored division for the very simple reason that he has spent all his life in the decidedly unmechanized atmosphere of the stable and race track. Now, if they had given him a horse to drive . . . . . .

Jordan, in civilian life, was a light harness race driver and trainer. In fact, he was a very good light harness driver and in 1935, to clinch the evidence, he was the best in the United States. During the racing season of that year he won 112 races to gain the distinction of topping all other light harness drivers in the country. And for the last 15 years he has been among the leading drivers every year.

In the course of two decades Jimmy Jordan, as he is popularly known in the light harness-racing circles, has participated in something like 1,000 races and has won perhaps a third of these — which is not too bad a batting average. He started racing when he was 18 years old and he will observe his 38th birthday on March 1.

His greatest thrill on the track occurred in 1941 when he was driving a pacer named Forbes Direct on the track at Old Orchard Beach, Me. The race was what is known as a free-for-all which meant that the competition was keen. Jordan won the race in a photo finish, but even he was not prepared for the timer's announcement: a two-minute mile, flat.

"That was a great thrill," Jordan says, "because that's the tops. When you've done a two-minute mile you've reached the golden circle."

The fastest mile ever clocked in this type of racing was paced off about four years ago by a horse named Billy Direct, now in stud at Hancock, Pa. Billy Direct sizzled over the cinders in 1:55 to establish a new world's record and to give the crowd at Lexington, Ky., that day the thrill of their lives. Two years earlier a trotter named Greyhound had come within a fraction of a second of hitting this mark.

Both of these races, however, were run against time only whereas Jordan drove his two-minute mile against competition. He notes that a driver in competition has a dozen things to remember—things like sitting correctly in the two-wheeled sulkey, watching to see that the horse doesn't catch his leg in the wheel of another sulkey and "saving" the horse as much as possible for the last few feet of the race. Considering all these factors, he is quite satisfied with his achievement.

The ex-race driver cannot understand why so many persons are ignorant of light harness racing. He maintains that this form of racing is as thrilling to watch as the better known kind that attracts hundreds of thousands of people to tracks annually. But, in sections of the country where light harness racing is popular, he points out, interest is tremendous. By way of proof he produced a clipping from a New York state newspaper containing the statement that "figures recently released show that a total of $6,840,190 was wagered through the pari-ing of the country was held. But, mutual windows on the harness horses in the Empire State last season."

The stakes in light harness racing are not stupendous.

Last year, for example, Jordan collected about $10,000 in prize money at a series of races in Westbury, L. I., N. Y., where the largest pari-mutual harness meeting in order to collect this purse, he won more individual races than any other driver. The result was that he was the leading race-winning driver, but not the leading money-winning driver, since the races in which he participated all paid off less than some of the races in which he did not drive.

There are a few high-stake light harness races in the country. The Hambletonian, which is held at Goshen, N. Y., pays off at $40,000, while the Fox Stake at Saratoga, N. Y., offers $20,000.

Because the stakes are generally low and the costs of maintaining the horses high, light harness race horses are owned only by the wealthy. These people really love the sport, Jordan asserts, because there is seldom any profit in it.

Jordan has taken a number of spills in the course of his racing career but has never been seriously hurt. He points out that you take very few chances when you're riding in a 40-pound "bike" behind a horse that is traveling at the rate of 30 miles per hour.

As soon as the war is over, Jordan expects to go back to his stables and resume his lifelong work. Meanwhile, he is still hunting for a horse in the 10th Armored Division for, he contends, if he can't as yet perform first echelon maintenance on a scout car he can match skills with anyone when it comes to a horse.

At no charge, Jordan offers this tip to his buddies: The winner of the Hambletonian (remember, the race with the $40,000 purse?) in August will be a horse named Volo Song.

Chute—

(Continued from Page 6)

high-scoring ace of the 53rd, who was held to ten points, his lowest total of the season. Mike Maziarz contributed 13 points in the winning cause.

Only remaining game left on the first-half schedule in the Main Post League is carded for tonight when 99th Quartermaster tangles with Finance in the preliminary to the play-off tilt in the conference. The fray is listed for 6:30 in the post gym, and while the result may effect the final standing of several teams, it cannot effect the title honors which the 1st Parachute Training has already salted away.

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MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes, Day and night classes. 826 Broadway. Dial 2-4468.

WANTED: PASSENGER TO HELP with driving to Ohio or Michigan. Leaving Feb. 15. contact Mrs. Charles W. Dalton, 43F Baker Village

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Reduced Night Rates Will Begin at 8:00 P. M. Camp Time Starting Monday, February 15, 1943

Because of the change from Eastern War Time to Central War Time in Columbus, reduced night rates on Long Distance telephone calls will begin at 8:00 P. M. Eastern War (Camp) Time, effective Monday, February 15.

Calls placed before 8:00 P. M. Camp Time usually go through faster, but when you do wait for the reduced rates, please bear in mind, effective Monday, February 15, they will begin at 8:00 P. M. Camp Time instead of 7:00 P. M. as formerly.

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General Fulton Is Like F. D. R.; Never Knows Where His Lady Is

War Work Keeps Her Busy 24 Hours Per Day

Soldiers at Fort Bennings are not the only ones working long hours in the prosecution of the war effort.

This was best illustrated today when Eugene Bussy, field director of the American Red Cross at the post, observed to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander:

"General, I saw Mrs. Fulton at the Red Cross workroom again this morning."

General Fulton replied, "Well, I'm mighty glad to find out where she is. I've been looking for her for two days."

Mrs. Fulton is actively engaged in several war-time projects at the Army Post. She already wears uniforms of four different organizations, when on official duties. She is frequently seen about the post, dressed in the natty light blue uniform of the Red Cross, in that of the Volunteer Special Service, the Motor Corps, or in that of the Grey Ladies, who aid the sick at the hospital.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Fulton's activities also include chairmanship of the recent March of Dimes campaign at the post, membership in the Board of Camp and Hospital Council, chairmanship on the board of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Red Cross on the post, and membership on the board of directors of the Muscogee Chapter of the Red Cross.

"In addition to her other duties," as the popular Army expression goes, Mrs. Fulton led a discussion on the forthcoming "point ration" system, this past Friday.

At the request of the Columbus Ration Board, Mrs. Fulton described the machination sof the ne wsystem of rationing to more than 400 women in the Children's School at the post. The audience included wives of officers and non-commissioned officers of the post, both white and colored, as well as house maids. It is expected that Mrs. Fulton will lead another discussion on the topic in the near future.

Recruits Beat Their Instructors In Fierce Bayonet Competition

The NCO's of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment have taken a page from the Frankenstein manual, to judge the results of a recent bayonet competition staged between teams representing Company D and Company I of the Regiment. And, like Frangenstein's creation, the monster turned on them in the end.

Composed entirely of recruits, the Company B bayoneters slashed and stroked their way to the top in a hard-fought battle to win by a score of 3-2 over the Company I unit which consisted entirely of the NCO instructors. In so doing the recruits proved they had learned their lessons well—in fact, too well, from the viewpoint of the chagrined veterans

The contesants wore plastron masks and gloves and were armed with wooden rifles and bayonets, which di not affect the earnestness of the battle. The men behind the masks on the winning team were Pfc. Howe, team captain, Pfc. Zereckas, Pfc. Allbright, Pvt. Smith and Pvt. Bishop.

The winners received a framed photograph of the team to place in the company day room, and each member of the team was rewarded with a copy of the photo and a two-day pass.

Sutton, Fink Made Majors

Serve As Theater Officer, Ass't J. A.

Captain James C. Sutton, theater officer, and Captain George Fink, assistant judge advocate at post headquarters, have been promoted to the rank of major, post headquarters announced.

Major Sutton, who has charge of directing the 11 movie houses at the post, formerly was commanding officer of Headquarters detachment, DEML, Fourth Service Command.

A veteran of World War I, when he served with the 121st Infantry of the 31st Division, Maj. Sutton later joined the 49th Infantry. Prior to his World War service, he saw duty in the army on the Mexican border.

Originally commissioned in August, 1918, Major Sutton was given an honorable discharge in July, 1919. He was ordered back to federal service in August, 1941, reporting to Fort Benning with the Service detachment. While at this post, Maj. Sutton has served as commanding officer of the Quartermaster detachment of the motor pool and motor transport office.

Coming to active duty as a first lieutenant in February, 1941, Major Fink served with the 24th Infantry, until March, 1942, when he was transferred to post headquarters. He was promoted to captain in July, and in September became acting judge advocate, a title he held until January, 1943.

In civilian life Major Fink was engaged in the practice of law, being a partner in the firm, Fink and Fink, Monroe, La. He attended Louisiana State University, where he took pre-legal work. Later studied law in Tulane University Law school. He was admitted to the bar upon successful completion of the Louisiana State Bar examination.

22 Field Artillery Soldiers Advanced

As a result of their recent promotion, twenty-two enlisted men in the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division's 420th Field Artillery Battalion are wearing new chevrons. The men are:

To be technical sergeant, William Yeisley, Jr.; to be staff sergeants, Arnold A. Hargis and Arthur Battin; to be corporals, Harold Couser, Edwin Drinkert, Chester Felikes, George Olds, Newell Ross and Walter Vest; to be technicians 5th grade, John Browning, Charles Combs, Charles Couture, Oliver Duchette, Walter Friebel, Thurman Graves, Vernon Goins, S. J. Layton, Lee Martin, Michael Nahmias, Lando Preschutti, George Reid and Bernard Woltering.



Classification Board Very Seldom Wrong

Chiropodist Placed In Infantry Where He Really Belongs

Candidate Arnold E. Williams, of the 12th company, Third Student Training Regiment, was just skeptical of the army's classification system when he was assigned to the Infantry following his enlistment last June.

A chiropodist in Chicago for the past 10 years, he thought he was better qualified to serve in the Medical corps.

Now, after six months in khaki, "Doc" Williams of Chicago, Ill., is convinced that his fighting uncle was right after all. If there was ever a suitable spot for a foot specialist, it's in the Infantry.

"For the first time since I started practicing, I'm now seeing this foot situation from the patient's view point," he commented. "You might say I'm getting a foot's-eye view of the gravel agitators."

In basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., "Doc" Williams was the most popular man in his outfit—there wasn't any question about it. His "Office hours" were from 6 to 7 a. m. from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—on his bunk down at the end of the barracks. Tired and weary recruits took their turn in line limping up to the "Doc's" office. He weighed each case with professional scrutiny.

DOUBLE INSPECTION

After long hikes, there were always two inspections made, one by the commanding officer, the second by Private Williams. It was the same thing at Officer Candidate School here at Benning, especially for some of the fellows from the Signal Corps and the Artillery who were not used to long hikes over rough terrain.

After long jaunts, Candidate Williams usually ordered his patients to bathe their feet in hot water and then dry carefully, especially between the toes. Before hikes, he checked to see if their socks were long enough, to be sure they were not breaking in new shoes on the march.

"Always soften the leather first," he admonished those with new shoes.

At first, like all recruits, Candidate Williams didn't think much of the bulky army shoe. Now, like all soldiers, he is convinced that it is the only thing possible for Infantry field service.

Candidate Williams, who will soon go to his new pots as a second lieutenant, will move cautiously into his new duties, all except foot inspections. He will be a veteran at that from the very start.

Major McCullough Is Lt. Colonel

The promotion of A. Douglas McCullough, formerly of Newton, Mass., and Minneapolis, Mnn., to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at the Infantry School here where he is on the staff of the weapons section of the school's faculty.

The new lieutenant colonel was first commissioned in the reserves in 1924. Before coming on active duty he was employed as sales manager of the Johnson-Appleby company of Cambridge, Mass. He was called to active duty in June, 1941, and sent to the Infantry School to attend the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers Course. Upon graduation from this course, he was assigned to the Academic Department of the school as an instructor in combat training. He was promoted to major in December, 1941.

New York (CNS)—Draft Board No. 1 postponed the induction of Pablo Torres so he could help search for his 5-month-old daughter who had been taken from in front of his home.

Benning Phi Psi's To Hail Founders' Day

Dual celebration of the Phi Psi Founders Day and anniversary of the first year of Phi Psi get-togethers at Fort Benning is being planned for Friday evening, Feb. 19, at Cherokee Lodge.

Thus far, during the Benning meetings, more than 35 of the fraternity's 54 chapters have been represented—men from colleges as far east as New Hampshire, as far west as California.

This meeting is hoped to embrace not only soldier members, but any other Phi Psis who may be in Columbus vicinity. Arrangements are being made by Lt. Fred Ash, of the Adjutant General's Office of the Infantry School, along with Lt. Carl von Pechmann and Lt. Clarence E. Smith.

10 Two-Niners Get Promotions

Headquarters, 29th Infantry, announced today the following promotions: To captain, 1st Lt. Walter R. Johnson; to first lieutenant, 2nd Lt.s. Keith L. Nordlund, Dennis J. Ertel and Rudolph B. Jordan.

To staff sergeant, Sgt. Edward L. Blendermann; to T-4, T-5 Karl Seibert to T-5, Pvts. William H. Clemens, William S. Bollinger, Pfcs. Curtis L. Smith and John A. Lucas.

New York (CNS)—State executioner Joseph Francel will not be given permission to buy tires on occupational grounds. His travels to and from Sing Sing prison are not considered essential by the rationing board.

Daily World News Broadcast

Is 1st STR Feature For Candidates

Officer Candidate Jack Bickenbach of Independence, Ia., is the news commentator for the first and second platoons of the 15th Company, First Student Training Regiment, at The Infantry School, broadcasting the news at the noon meal.

The source from which Candidate Bickenbach broadcasts the news is The Infantry School Daily News Bulletin which is published each morning of the week except Sunday by the school's public relations office. The bulletin contains up to the minute flashes gleaned from the radio and the press on news developments throughout the world. The bulletin is read to all students at the noon mess, keeping them abreast of the news of the world.

The selection of a student instead of a company officer to read the news was the idea of tactical officer Lt. Henry Barnes who believes that a student learns to do by doing. He considers this good experience for the orientation lectures that the candidates will have to give after they become officers.

Candidate Bickenbach took post graduate work in speech at the University of Iowa after graduating from that institution in 1942. His hobby is music. The fact that he is good at his hobby is indicated by his receiving the grade of "highly superior" in 1939 at the National Music Contest held in Minneapolis.

ASN Important Item, ODB Says

The importance of including the soldier's serial number in all communications relating to family allowances is stressed in a statement received this week at Fort Benning from the Office of Dependency Benefits.

According to the ODB, which handles servicemen benefits for the Army, there are one file more than 6,000 family allowance applications for soldiers named Smith, 500 of them being John Smiths. There are 5,000 applications for men named Brown, and 700 for those called Rodriguez, not to mention the Cohens and the Murphys.

That is why, the Office of Dependency Benefits explains, it is necessary to list a soldier's serial number as part of his name when filing or referring to a family allowance application or a Class E allotment. Exact identification is many times impossible without it.

To avoid delay or confusion, always give the soldier's serial number in any letter, application, or documentary evidence mailed to the Office of Dependency Benefits. The address of the Office of Dependency Benefits is 213 Washington Street, Newark, New Jersey.

29TH HEIR RAID

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles E. Estess announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Ann, on December 31, 1942. Lt. Estess is assigned to Company "F" of the 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dewey Hobson Lane announce the birth of a son, George Martin Lane, on November 29, 1942. Sgt. Land is in charge of the 29th Infantry Rest Camp.

Reception Center Mess Calls In Army Ingenuity

21,000 Meals Served Daily As Unit Assumes War Pace

Here's an example of Army ingenuity—

A year ago mess facilities at the colored Reception Center of Fort Benning were estimated as sufficient to accommodate one thousand men. Seven months later seven times that number filed past the foot counter three times a day over a period of five days, setting something of a record for efficiency and performance.

In February, 1941, the draft of World War II emerged from the pen and paper stage and became reality with the first flow of colored selectees from Southeastern states into Benning. From the 24th Infantry Regiment came Mess Sergeant Joe N. Black and a personnel of three cooks to provide chow in "T-23," a mess hall, which for the moment served its purpose in spite of limited space, for five officers, 52 enlisted men and recruits that were to first occupy the brand new Reception Center. However, by April induction of selectees stepped up and old "T-23" underwent an addition, making it what was said to be the longest mess hall on the post.

17-HOUR DAY

During the later months of 1941 selectee lists took another upswing and "T-23" began to overflow constantly, leaving Sgt. Black and his force hanging on to the field kitchens for support, while the mess hall was ordered on a 17-hour working day. Then came Pearl Harbor, war, further expansion of the Receiving Battalion, and consequent additional strained facilities.

A hall with a seating capacity of 1500, serving twice that number, another with places for 500, serving 1235, and officers' dining hall and another for permanent cadre of the organization were in use by August, 1942.

During the peak month of September, 6889 men were fed three meals per day for five consecutive days. In figures that would show 20,667 meals per day, 103,335 meals for the five days. Average feeding time, according to Sgt. Black, was about one and one-half hours for each meal. In addition to that, the Reception Center furnishes cooks and mess sergeants for troop trains transporting the new soldiers to training areas.

MECHANICAL K. P.

The newest pride is Mess Hall Number Two furnished recently with equipment which virtually does away with Kitchen Police Mechanical helpers as dishwashers, electric mixers, and potato peelers caused a major of the Medical Corps to remark, "That place equals the Waldorf Asoria."

The present personnel includes Capt. James B. Croft, mess officer; Lt. John W. Foster, Jr., asst mess officer; Tech. Sgt. Black supervising mess sergeant; four additional mess sergeants, supply sergeant, administrative technician and 52 cooks. Additional casual cooks are attached periodically for experience in army food handling and preparation. After a period of schooling they are made available for duty on mess cars in troop movements.

ARMY HIS HOME

Sgt. Black claims he has no home outside the army. He admits, however, that he was born in St. Louis, Mo., and graduated from high school there. Influenced by long periods of service in the army given by his father and uncle he enlisted after adding a few years to his age in order to meet regulations. He attended the Bakers and Cooks School at Benning and graduated to become mess sergeant at Officers' Biglerville Mess then located in the "old Block 21" which at one time served as dining hall to army officers from principal nations of the world who were observers of maneuvers during peace times.

In 1937 Sgt. Black was supervisor of Dietetics at Tuskegee, a post which he held until he was recalled to the army in February, last year, when assumed duties at the Reception Center. He is married and has a daughter, Jessie, 14, who does not cook.

Oakland, Cal. (CNS)—Buffalo meat is substituting for beef in a local eatery. Beef got scarce so the eatery owner looked up a guy with a herd of 20 buffalo, bought 'em and started serving a new kind of hamburgers and steaks.



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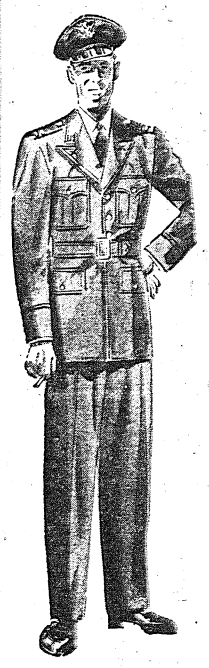
Attention Officers and Officer Candidates



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World War Hero Hides His Light Under Bushel

O. C. Whyte Reticent To Talk Of Three Medals Won In 1918

Young officer hopefuls of the 21st Co., Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, have an extra source of war lore to turn to in the barracks, after a hard day in the field, learning all they can in the arduous and up-to-the-minute School here.

He is Candidate John I. Whyte, who knows from actual experience in World War I what it feels like to hear shells whistling close by, and what it's like to be spattered by machine gun fire.

Candidate Whyte is inclined to reticence and it was several weeks after the start of their course that his buddies learned he already holds the Silver Star for "display of exceptional bravery" and the Purple Heart, with Oak Leaf cluster, indicative of two wounds in action, in addition to the 1918 Victory Medal with three stars for having served in three campaigns.

Whyte is 43, is married, and was living quietly with his wife, Beatrice and daughter, Barbara, 14 at 4332 47th St., Sunnyside, Long Island, when World War II broke out.

IS YOC

It didn't take him long to make up his mind that life as export and credit manager of a New York silk firm, Band-Craft, Inc., was a little bit too quiet for an old soldier, so he re-entered service after getting his affairs in shape, this time as a volunteer officer candidate.

Fellow candidates have found that, though "Whytie" may have a few gray hairs around the temples, he still is a rugged and competent field soldier, just as he was in 1918 when he enlisted as a young man of 18.

Whyte was a private in Co. H, 107th Infantry, a part of the 27th Division commanded by Major General John F. O'Ryan, when that outfit went overseas in 1918. He had enlisted Sept. 8, 1917, and remained in service until March 24, 1919.

His first decoration came as a result of a "large enemy shell" as his citation reads, which landed five feet from his firing position on the fire step of a trench. The citation mentioned a "display of exceptional bravery in refusing to be evacuated" although suffering injured ear drums. He was wounded Aug. 15, and stayed in busch sector in front of Mt. Kemmel, Belgium, until his outfit was relieved Aug. 28. Then he spent a month in the hospital.

SUFFERS WOUND

Back in action by Oct. 18, he was advancing with his outfit, east of Saint Souplet, France, after it had forced the Le Selle River, when he was hit in the thigh by a machine gun bullet while moving through smoke against a German nest. His citation on that one reads that Whyte "continued to advance" until struck again in the leg.

That second bullet ended the war for Candidate Whyte. The next thing he remembered he was back at a dressing station. He was shipped to England for a month, came home on the Leviathan and spent more time in a New York Army Hospital, and by the time he was well, the war had been over for some time.

Back on his feet, he enlisted in the New York National Guard for four years, and to complete his military history, he was doing his bit in the New York State Guard at the time he decided to re-enter U. S. Service for the present scrap.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln I. Whyte, of Rutherford, N. J., and his wife tried to talk John out of joining the Army this time, on the theory that he had already done his share once. Just exactly why he did join, he finds difficult to put in words, but this one sincere statement may sum it up: "I don't like for the other fellow to do my fighting."

AMUSING ACCOUNTS

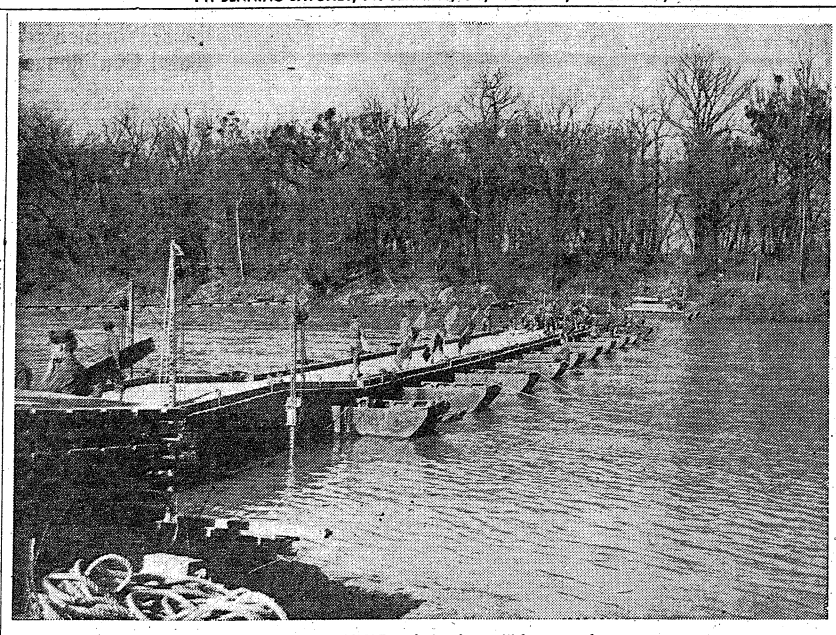
That's one reason for Whyte's popularity with fellow students. Another reason is the amusing background he can furnish on actual fighting conditions.

For instance, he recalls that by the time carrying parties had brought up coffee to the front lines it was always welcome—but mainly and only because it was useful to wash your face and shave.

Another incident: The time the shell struck within five feet, it broke the chin strap on his helmet, and lifted it right off his head. It also broke his rifle into pieces in his hands—and the supply sergeant wanted to charge him for the bayonet because Whyte couldn't find any pieces to turn in.

Incidentally, the candidate's brother, Lt. Lincoln D. Whyte, of the 30th Division was in action on the same front, never more than 25 miles away and came home on the same ship with John. Lincoln was wounded in the lung.

Younger brother John has it over Lincoln this time, however. Lincoln hasn't been able to get in the army as yet for World War II—but he is still trying.



ONE MORE SECTOR and the river will be spanned.

TIS River Line Attack Ranks High on O. C. Popularity List

Engineers, F. A., Infantry, Planes, Paratroops Participate

One of the largest, most popular and impressive demonstrations presented to the officer candidates at the Infantry School is the "Attack of a River Line" which is performed before ten classes at a time. This demonstration, which is put on by the Field Engineering group of the General Section, uses a great quantity of troops and materials. One complete Infantry battalion, a large light ponton engineer company, one battery of field artillery, one demolition platoon of parachute troops, and from three to five airplanes take part in the show.

The problem begins with friendly troops in an assembly area where they meet the engineers who supply them with assault boats for crossing the river. The action starts with the bombing of the far shore of the river by friendly planes. Then the demolition platoon of parachute troops drop on the far bank and attempt to wipe out enemy resistance there. After friendly chemical mortars have laid a smoke screen, the first wave of assaulting Infantry cross the river in assault bats. Two or three engineers go in each boat, and they bring the boats back to the original side for the second wave of troops to cross.

BUILD RAFT FOR 37 MM

In the meantime the engineers have been building rafts on which a 37 millimeter gun and a jeep are carried across the river. They also build a larger infantry support raft on which a self-propelled 37 millimter gun is carried.

While this is going on, another engineer crew is constructing a foot bridge. The river is 325 feet wide at this point, but it is usually spanned by this bridge in less than fifteen minutes. The supporting rifle company of the battalion then crosses on the bridge.

Ex-Lion Tamer Trains, To Beard Axis 'Beasts'

O. C. Meech Once Saved Man From Ferocious Cat

He began his career by beating a rampaging lion over the head with a baseball bat and now he's looking forward to taking bayonets and bombs to the rampaging wild beasts of the Axis—that's Officer Candidate Benjamin Meech, now a member of the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

O. C. Meech has been a broncho buster, rider in a circus, and lion tamer in his time. His mother and father were riders and circus performers and one of his first memories is of his father outlining his mother with knives in a rodeo show set. His grandfather had been a showman also, staying active until he was a mere 74 years old.

When O. C. Meech was 14 he left his home town of Columbus, O., to join a western show. The show toured all over the country, Mexico, Cuba and parts of Canada.

Returning to Columbus "for a rest," he went to see a circus perform. During the show a lion went on a rampage and attacked trainer Captain Billy Sells, knocked him down and began mauling him. Without thinking, Meech grabbed a baseball bat from an attendant's hand, rushed the cage, smashed the lion between the eyes and was just about as surprised as the lion when the big cat was knocked out. After that he went to work for the show and learned the tricks of the trade from Sells. He stayed with the animal taming business until he joined the Army.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM T. NEEL PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

The promotion of Captain William T. Neel to the rank of major is announced. Major Neel has been with the First Student Training Regiment since October 9, 1940, to which post he was ordered from the 306th Infantry.

Major Neel's army career commenced in April, 1930, when he first enlisted in the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard, as a buck private. In 1933 he was commissioned a second lieutenant in that outfit. Major Neel served with the 7th Regiment until 1934, when he was transferred to the 306th Infantry. On October 9, 1940, the then First Lieutenant Neel was ordered to active duty at Fort Benning and assigned to the First Student Training Regiment. During the Louisiana maneuvers of 1941 Neel served as aid to Brigadier General Julius Ochs Adler.

Pedagogues Find O.C.S. Offers No Crip Courses

Some Think They'll Never See A Grade As Lovely As A 'B'

The fighting forces of a citizen army such as that of the United States is naturally a "catch-all" from all walks of life and from all professions including the teaching profession. A great number of these former pedagogues are sooner or later recommended for officer candidate schools.

The Infantry School at Fort Benning of course gets its fair share of teachers in the officer training classes. The purveyors of knowledge are as a rule the envy of their classmates who think that study comes easy to the teachers and that they will breeze right through the inevitable G. T.'s like a tornado across the plains of Kansas.

However, in many instances such is not the case, and the teachers find that they have changed from the status of the tormentor to that of the tormented.

A notable example is offered in the lament of Candidate Ulys M. Morgan of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who has transcribed his G. T. woes to paper in verse form.

Morgan was prompted to write his poem after reading in last week's Bayonet that Joyce Kilmer's son is an officer candidate in his own training regiment. He writes:

"As a teacher for eight years, I have taught the poem "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer to more than 1,000 students, as my favorite poem. However as an O. C. (with apologies to the poet Joyce Kilmer) I submit the following lines for print."

A LAMENT OF AN O. C., AFTER THREE G. T.'S

I think that I shall never see,
A grade as lovely as a "B";
A "B" whose lovely form is pressed
Against the pages of my test;
"D's" are made by fools like me,
Only horse sense can make a "B".

Membership in a State Guard doesn't relieve any of its members from the provisions of the Selective Service Act. However, any fellow in the Guard gets darn good preliminary training for the regular army.

A soldier, at his reception center, gets no less than 79 articles of clothing and equipment (from razor blades to overcoat!)

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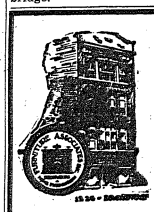
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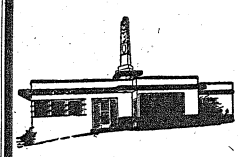
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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13th AT THE RALSTON HOTEL
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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Hosanna In The Highest"—Cellier. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: Solo—Pvt. Harold Sheckson. Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Meifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, Corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st & 7th R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Med. Det. service in colored day room 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Reception Center Recreation Hall Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sgt. Vann J. Malone.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

6th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In nurses' recreation hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Garroway.

11th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain Edward L. Young.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

120th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Wheeler and Clarence E. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant service in 5th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Bldg. 2623). Chaplain A. E. Billman. Colored service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Saunders.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Area: Worship at 9 a. m. in the Record Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:30 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 5, located north of the Service Club No. 2 at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5301, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. and in B-23 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 120th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

11th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal: Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 503th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Bartell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion coincides the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building 6-8), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 11th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 11
6 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Victory Quiz"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Stage Door Canteen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 12
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

FEB. 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Spirit of Service"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

FEB. 7
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"Spirit of Service"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Wells—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report to the Nation"—WRBL

FEB. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:05 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"The 124th Int. Band—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

FEB. 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—WRBL
8:05 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

FEB. 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.
Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.
Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Boxing Team — Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Women's Activities

Creative Writing—Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2 p. m. Mrs. William S. Eley's quarters, 105 Rainbow.

—V—

Victory Gardens—Thursday, Feb. 16, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley's quarters, 509 Balizell.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Wednesday morning 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. W. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Knitting and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Neil Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

On duty Friday, Feb. 12, Mrs. Elliott Watkins; Feb. 19, Mrs. W. E. Eckles and Mrs. W. E. Elman; Feb. 16, Mrs. M. A. Withem and Mrs. J. A. Norris; Feb. 17, Mrs. Irene Urban and Mrs. A. F. Freund.

Headquarters for Motor Corps now at 301 Miller Loop. Anyone having magazines to turn in, telephone 2341 in morning or 2036 in afternoon for pick-up.

—V—

FIRST AID

Next Standard First Aid class early in March. Call at Red Cross Work Room or telephone 2038 to enroll.

Movies

Feb. 11-12—THEY GOT ME COVERED—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
Feb. 13—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 14-15—STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM—All Star Cast.
Feb. 16—HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
Feb. 17—HOW'S ABOUT IT—The Andrews Sisters.

Theatres 2 and 3

Feb. 11—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 12—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 13—CHETNIKS—Philip Dorn and Anna Sten.
Feb. 14-15—THEY GOT ME COVERED—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
Feb. 16—HOW'S ABOUT IT—The Andrews Sisters.
Feb. 17—STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM—All Star Cast.

Theatres 4 and 5

Feb. 11—CHETNIKS—Philip Dorn and Anna Sten.
Feb. 12-13—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 14—HOW'S ABOUT IT—The Andrews Sisters.
Feb. 15—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 16-17—THEY GOT ME COVERED—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Theatres 6 and 7

Feb. 11-12—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Coward.
Feb. 13—HOW'S ABOUT IT—The Andrews Sisters.
Feb. 14-15—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Hayward.
Feb. 16—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 17—HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.

Theatres 9 and 11

Feb. 11—SILENT WITNESS—Frank Albertson and Maris Wrixon.
DEAD MAN'S GULCH—Don "Red" Barry.
Feb. 12-13—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland.
Feb. 14—HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
Feb. 15—HOW'S ABOUT IT—The Andrews Sisters.
Feb. 16-17—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Coward.

Theatre No. 10

Feb. 11—THE CRYSTAL BALL—Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
Feb. 12—SOLID SENDERS—The Andrews Sisters.
Feb. 13—HITLER'S CHILDREN—Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
Feb. 14-15—IN WHICH WE SERVE—Noel Coward.
Feb. 16—MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY—Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll, and C. Kellaway.
HAUNTED RANCH—The Range Busters.
Feb. 17—YOUNG AND WILLING—William Holden and Susan Hayward.

11th Armored Band Studded With 'Tin-Pan Alley Stars

Play Everything From Back To 'Tiger Rag'

Bach in the morning, Tiger Rag in the evening. That's the menu for the lads in the 11th Armored Band. With twenty-tow men recently added, the Tankers are whipping into shape one of the top military and dance bands on the post.

The personnel includes many "longhairs" (symphony men to you) which is one reason why they can take any of the classics and play them as the composer really wanted them played. And when it comes to swing, the lads can beat it out with the best of them.

Responsible for the success of the dance work is bandleader T-4 Joe Sorci, who was a member of Sylvester's famous band, billed at the John Wallahan Ballroom in San Francisco. His sidemen include T-5 Gene Dragoo of Pawnee, Illinois, who played bass for many outfits around Chicago; Bernie Halpert, considered the best drummer in the leading night clubs at Hollywood and Los Angeles; Pvt. Bill Koerper, trumpeter of Detroit, who played with Bob Chester and holds two M. A.'s and a B. A. degree.

NAME BONDS

Merle Severy played and arranged for Jack Teagarden and Johnny McGee. He also holds an A.B. degree in music. Others in the band are T-5 Sidney Hall, also from New York; Russ Nordstrom, former student at Minnesota U., Pvt. George Brahler of Arkansas, whose trombone licks were heard in the Middle West name outfits of Dutch Young and Spencer Prinz; Pvt. Francisco Gonzalez, the accordian virtuoso from the West Coast, who had his own band at Detroit and Boston. He is also a pianist and vocalist.

Then there's Pvt. Curtis Dunlap of Texas, who plays Dixieland a-la-King. Pvts. Patsy DeBlasi and Ralp Biscotti played ih the New England States, DeBlasi with Duke Day's band in the Hotel Commodore in New York as a tenor sax player, while Biscotti, Know nas Phil Scott in music circles, had his own band in the New England States. An important member of the rhythm section is T-5 Clarence Olson on the guitar.

CLARONET PLAYER

Pfc. Norbert J. Westrich held a contract with the S. C. Johnson and Company, famous for its Fibber McGee and Holly program. He is an accomplished clarinet player.

Pvt. Lloyd Sowers is a pianist, bass horn player and can play the cello and bass. Before entering the service he was a member of the Italian Citizen Band of Monongahela, Pa., under the direction of R. Rotili, famous in the New England States.

Acting bandleader T-Sgt. Danny Perfumo says, "After a few more weeks of good, hard rehearsing, we'll have a better band than we ever had, including the one we had at Monterey, Calif., which was considered one of the best on the West Coast, if I have to say so myself."

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

less is one of the most important events in the war in Africa so far . . .

Acquittal of Errol Flynn in Hollywood brought, for the most part, cheers from feminine contingents all over the country. Lucky for Errol he had a preponderance of women on the jury—it would seem that they look with more disfavor on errant members of their own sex than does the more "protective" male.

Paremlins—

(Continued from Page 1)

I walked in, threw a little cloud dust in the dealer's eyes and slipped those deuces in while he was shuffling the new deck. Deuced good trick, huh?"

We had to agree.

"But don't blame us for giving the credit to a Gremlin, Pete," we said. "After all, we didn't know how it was."

"I know it," Pete said. "That's why I came to see you guys. At first I was so mad about it that I was going to haunt your mess hall, peppering the dessert and sugaring the meat, but then I realized you'd made an innocent mistake, so if you'll just correct it, everything will be O. K."

CAME WITH CORRIGAN

"You bet we will, Pete," we said. "But tell us something about yourself. Why do you call yourselves Paremlins? Where are you from? How many of you are there? Where do you hang out?"

"Well," said Pete, "Since this is the only time a Paremlin is going to talk to a human, I'll give you our history. We're originally from Ireland, but there are branches of the family all over the world. We, my family and I, including Grandfather, the boss of the whole clan, live over in the Alabama Area. My Grandfather became boss of the clan when he pulled the super trick of messing up Doug (Wrong Way) Corrigan's compass so that he landed in Ireland. That was before we started fooling parachutists. Incidentally, that was how we came over to America in the first place. When they crated Corrigan's plane and shipped it back over, we hid in it. After hanging around the U. S. at different airports, my Grandfather conceived the idea of coming to Fort Benning and devoting our time exclusively to Parachutists.

TRIPLETS

"But to get on, the others in my family are Penelope, my wife, and Phil, Will and Bill, the triplets. There are various cousins, and so forth, but you wouldn't be interested in them. As you notice, we wear a parachute on our backs. In place of a reserve 'chute, we carry our own supply of Paremlin juice, because we can't stand the taste of this Georgia liquor. So, since we liked it here and wanted to stay, our only alternative was to make our own. Have a drink with me."

(Note: That stuff was so powerful that it made our hair curl. A drop of it fell on a nail in the floor and the nail crawled out of the hole like a worm and then melted right in its tracks.)

In the meantime, with Pete's permission, Messick had been making a drawing of Pete. He explained that Paremlins, in common with Gremlins, Whammies, and what have you, can't be photographed, because there isn't any film super sensitive enough to record their likenesses. Pete was pleased with the drawing and autographed it for us.

"Well, fellows, I've stayed longer than I should have, so I'd better be getting along. Penelope is having some friends over, and we're going to play bridge.

With that he climbed out on the fire escape railing, and made a beautiful jump to the ground. He packed his 'chute in nothing flat and took off toward the Alabama Area, calling over his shoulder, "Be good, I'll be seein' ya."

We hope that isn't a threat.

Must Win Men's Total Confidence

Officer Candidate Raymond F. Graham, First Platoon, 15th Company First Student Training Regiment, recently returned from foreign service, was asked what he believed to be the most important single factor in the making of a successful officer. His reply was unqualified and without hesitation.

"The men must have the absolute confidence in any officer, if he is to be successful as an officer," Graham said. He said further that a good officer must know tactics and "have the guts to put them into effect."

Graham, a staff sergeant, enlisted in the Infantry in March 1940 after twelve years service in the Merchant Marines. Whatever his next assignment and wherever the location, he will land in familiar territory. He has visited France, Germany, Rumania, Casablanca, Russia, England, Greece, Egypt, the Philippines and many other places.

St. Paul, Minn. (CNS)—Thirty persons were rescued in the Boston night club fire which cost nearly 500 lives by Burton Serbine, a sailor who has returned home here after a stretch in the hospital resulting from burns he received.

Stop giving a piece of your mind and start having peace of mind.

EXPERT CORSET FITTING

VANITY FAIR UNDERTHINGS - HOSIERY
HOUBIGANT MAKE-UP - PERFUMES
BARBARA GOULD COSMETICS - HANKIES

GIFTS • NOVELTIES

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

The O. P. A. says we can use our cars to shop, which is very nice indeed. Many of us are finding the decreased value of our gas ration tickets imposing a limit on our shopping tours. Our necessary trips to the commissary and P. X. grocery take their toll of gas. Out of necessity we are forced to plan our trips into town for a maximum day of shopping. Knowledge of Columbus stores and their new and attractive merchandise should be a help. Therefore, I give you this week's news from our stores.

News that Mrs. E. N. Slattery has returned to Columbus to take charge of the **HAT SHOP** in **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** was greeted with the sincere happiness given only to old and proven friends. That's what Mrs. Slattery has been to Fort Benning women. The friendship was won by her business integrity, belief that her customers should never buy a "mistake" hat in her shop, thorough knowledge of the millinery industry and impeccable good taste and judgment. Her Fort Benning customers found out they were never startled to see their hat being worn by another member of the Woman's Club at the May Breakfast. Men would never believe from the looks of hats in the past year that they're important accessories that can make or break a woman. They are, and for that reason a truly fine milliner is a rare and precious creature. Mrs. Slattery is anxious to welcome her old friends and become acquainted with the new army wives that have made their home at Benning during the past year. She's just returned from a New York shopping trip and the spring line arriving daily is something to make every woman look as smooth as a full page picture in Vogue.

— V —

Did you attend the opening of the **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** in the Doughboy Stadium yesterday? If you didn't you'd best get over there as soon as you can. She may still have some of those clever souvenirs for her guests. Pretty exciting business for the women. We've wanted a dress shop on the post for a long while. Fort Benning is something of a city and as such warrants a business that caters to women. All of you know Patricia and have become acquainted with her sparkling wit, charm and abilities as a stylist. Her shop, in the Ralston Hotel had become something of a meeting place for Army women. It's reasonable to suppose her Fort Benning shop will be equally inviting. Goodness knows it's attractive enough with the red and white checked gingham, the attractive bar for serving iced cokes and the stimulating women-talk of clothes and more clothes. I predict it will be a heaven-sent break for the exasperating shopping round we must make a couple of times a week. The Fashion Show which was to be staged on February 16 has been changed to February 23. It will be held in the Officers' Club at 8:30 p. m., so you can make an evening of it with your husbands.

— V —

Have any of you used **KIRVEN'S** Shopping Service? That's one way of eliminating the seven-mile drive into town when you need something. Kirven's have a trained staff of shoppers who are familiar with the store's merchandise. You can phone or drop the Shopping Service a card stating your need and give a general idea of the type and color you'd like. Your order will be delivered. You know they have a three-day delivery service at Fort Benning, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The delivery truck leaves Columbus 10:30 a. m. Kitty Kay, their Personal Shopper, has a daily shopping news and musical program over WRBL at 9:30 a. m. to 9:45 a. m. She'll keep you informed on the new spring merchandise that arrives daily. As a gas saver idea, I think the Shopping Service is one to be considered seriously.

— V —

Seems to me every woman at Benning has visited the display **SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE STORE** has in the Officer's Club. Maybe not every woman. Those that haven't been there will certainly take advantage of this wonderful opportunity before they move their stock to the Ralston Hotel on January 13. It's a new method of clothes buying for some Army women and if there's any question in their mind I'll remind them of the old timers that bought expensive English suits and camel's hair coats after seeing a swatch of material and being measured by the local tailor. They bought these garments from established tailors who had become famous for their integrity and workmanship. Many of the finest Chinese rugs in the army were bought the same way as were the fine sets of English chinaware. Isolated posts necessitated mail order purchases. We learned it was a very satisfactory way to buy things we couldn't get any other way. And so it is with clothes. Saks Fifth Avenue Store is on the post to offer a service to army women. They have already proved the idea was a welcomed and successful one.

— V —

It seems to me we're talking a lot about shopping on the post. It's a good time to remind you **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** has a branch store at Fort Benning. They specialize in men's shoes primarily, for our men have little time for trips into town, but the service is available for women too. Just tell them what you want and they'll have them brought out for a proper fitting in the branch store. The line of men's shoes are complete. They carry the Nettleton shoe, which is considered by many to be one of the finest military shoes made. They come in the plain toe, the strap model and the new "Chukka" which is a three quarter shoe designed for general wear. The Winthrop shoe comes in a strap and plain toe model. The famous Florsheim shoe will be found in the finest styled types of military shoes. Jarman shoes are available too in all types of models.

— — V — —

It isn't hard to think of cool cottons on our bright sunshiny days, for we are wintering in the south. That gives the special privilege of a pre-view and early first choice of the coming seasons dresses. The wise shopper takes advantage of these cruise and southern wear first showings, for they are the cream designs of the market. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** are showing a beautiful line of cotton dresses. Some of them are in the favorite two piece seersucker dresses in clean stripes of white with brown, green or blue. The chambrays are striped too in rain washed pastels in the waist slim dirndl model. White piques so beautifully made and trimmed that they become party dresses. There's printed pique too, with splashy flowers and glazed chintz with a garden look to them. The metamorphosis of the cotton dress from a garment to be seen only in the morning hours to these beautiful dress up frocks is one of the major achievements of the dress industry. That too, we can wear cotton secure in the knowledge we're not using critical wartime materials. But make your choice early or you'll be sorry the latter part of May.

— — V — —

I've been told by the music department of **MONTGOMERY WARD** that Fort Benning purchases 75% of the "good" music of their record selection. That's a flattering implication, don't you think? If you're one of that 75% you already know about the wonderful stock they carry. In case you're still thinking of a record collection you'll want to know that you can choose an impressive selection of records. They specialize in albums. All the old masters and their music played by fine symphony orchestras. There are the beloved ballads of Stephen Foster, The perennial Bing Crosby, who sings Hawaiian music in a haunting, nostalgic manner. Cugat, famous as the master of the rhumba, congo and tango. Frankie Carle, the pianist whose sparkling swing music sets toes tapping. Harry James is a favorite in the popular line of recordings. Montgomery Ward has blank recording discs for you to record messages of special talents. They're well supplied too with the important accessory, phonograph needles, from the inexpensive kind to the fine platinum point needles that play practically forever.

— — V — —

Are you a member of the Victory Garden Group? If you are you're already planning your garden. If your efforts will be an individual enterprise or an organized group you'll want to buy seeds. **J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY** has just received a fine selection of seeds that are guaranteed to bring satisfying results for your labors. Another recipe for successful effort can be found in this store in the fine materials they have for home dressmaking. The quality is outstanding and the price tag so nominal as to make them a real bargain. They have some lovely striped chambrays. The kind that looks so cool and fresh. There's spun rayon in clear lovely prints. Seersucker cotton for housecoats. Seersucker rayon in fresh checks of red and white, brown and white, green and white and blue and white. For right now the washable pastel colored rayon flannel is appealing. You know you can complete your entire dressmaking shopping in this store, for they are well stocked with all sewing aids such as slide fasteners, matching thread, buttons and clever trimming accessories.

— — V — —

We can't talk about Fort Benning shops without including **CHANCELLOR'S,** who have served Fort Benning personnel since the post was first organized. The shop in the Doughboy Stadium has been a wonderful convenience for our menfolks whose shopping hours are limited. The size of the shop prohibits a complete line of Chancellor's fine haberdashery for men. That doesn't mean you have to go into town to their Columbus store. The clerks in their branch store will be glad to order whatever you need for a selection on the Post. They have a new supply of that favorite Arrow and Manhattan underwear. The shorts are beautifully finished and cut for comfortable and long wear. You know of course the material is their fine men's shirtings. The colors and designs are tops in men's underthings. They have the knit underwear too, the athletic type in B. V. D. The Manhattan made pajamas are particularly smart. The beautiful colors and fine material have an appeal for the man with discriminating taste. And if you're the kind that likes wool hose, Chancellor's is the one and only place to get that rare item, an imported wool hose. Order them at the branch store and save yourself both time and gas.

HARMONY TAILORING and ALTERATION

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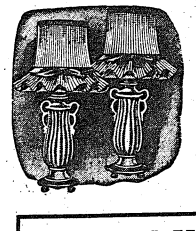

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Lovely pastel pottery bases with matching fluted shades! You'll want two to use on either one of dresses or vanity! And you can afford it at this low price!

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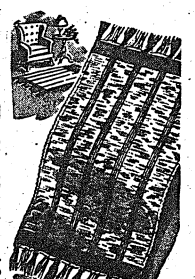
So attractive with maple furniture . . . and easy to keep clean, they wash so well! Red, blue, green or 'salt-and pepper' colors! Grand values!



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

IN WORDS OF the old song of World I days, "Where Do We Go From Here Boys?" seems to be right applicable to the gallant lads of the Russian Army as they continue their smashing victories. Certainly Hitler must be wondering where the Reds will go from Rostov, which fell much more quickly than anybody had dared hope. Apparently the Germans are taking the wiser course of withdrawing troops rather than attempting to make stands in territory that is being surrounded by flanking pincer attacks. Kharkov seems to be next on the list for the advancing Russians. Just how much fartehr they can continue with the winter weather in their favor and before the Germans may be able to start another spring offensive is of course problematical.

* * *

WHILE FALL OF Rostov was probably the most encouraging news of the past week, the Lincoln Day address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the most significant. Briefly he promised decisive action against the heart of Japan, reassured those disturbed over our policy toward the French, and further reassured the country that Axis attempts to divide England, Russia, China and ourselves will never be allowed to come to pass.

Most significant statement, probably was the one that "There are many roads which lead right to Tokyo. We shall neglect none of them." That, coupled with Prime Minister Churchill's assurance that should Germany be knocked out of the war before Japan, the English will continue battling against the Rising Sun Empire, sounds like good news. It would seem that some sort of agreement must have been reached with Russia following the conferences at Casablanca, whereby American forces will be enabled to strike directly at the heart of Japan. With completion of the Alaskan highway through Canada, American material aid to Russia doubtless will be speeded enormously. At the same time, supplies can now be pushed directly overland to Alaskan bases for attacks against the Japanese Islands.

* * *

SIGNIFICANT INDEED is the news that C. Van Ravenswaal, mayor of Utrecht and minister of social affairs in the German-owned Netherlands government, was assassinated. Watch for more of such occurrences, followed by actual uprisings in the conquered countries as straws in the wind to show whether Germany actually is beginning to crumble. A Bulgar general also was killed at nearly the same time. Probably too early yet for the conquered countries to show strong signs of resistance without taking too much punishment for what it's worth, however. But Allied plans certainly must be being made to help along active resistance when the moment is right.

Elsewhere on the continent, Royal Air Force plans continued terrific blasting movements against U-boat bases and Germany factory areas. Most recent attack on Lorient was spectacularly successful, with more than a thousand tons of bombs dropped to leave docks and warehouse areas a sea of roaring flames.

* * *

AS SPRING APPROACHES, the problem of securing sufficient farm labor becomes acute. The Manpower Commission already has begun moving farm laborers into the Southland and will be shifting them about the country. No "Okies" are these people, but workers who know farming and should be mighty welcome to hard pressed farm and plantation owners and operators. Already, however, some alarm is being expressed in some cities over importation of too much labor into areas already overcrowded and lacking in living units. Moves are being inaugurated to secure labor for these cities from nearby areas.

Along this line, President Roosevelt has now decreed a 48-hour work week for some cities where labor shortages are more acute.

At the same time, top manpower officials have announced that 12,000 men a day must be inducted into the Armed Forces during this year and they further said flatly that no man between 18 and 38 will be deferred because of dependents. Only the man's essential war work will be considered.

"This year alone, the number of men inducted will approach in size the entire American army in the first World War," Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, said. At the same time, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said "The great majority of the physically fit, except the farmers, between 18 and 38 years of age, must go into the armed forces this year. It is most important that those who have jobs in our war industries be left until they can be replaced in order to maintain production."

* * *

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS been little to report from Allied ground forces on the Tunisian front, U. S. planes continue covering wide areas of the African-Mediterranean theater, inflicting heavy damage.

The battle for Guadalcanal represents a complete American victory. Strategy that forced Japanese capitulation was described by Secretary of War Stimson as a flanking movement carried out at sea with naval support while U. S. Army forces were landed

See THRU, Page 9

Ration Program Affects Military

TIS Personnel May Buy Shoes Through Units

Officers candidates and tactical officers in the First, Second and Third Student Training Regiments may purchase civilian shoes by making application through their regimental supply officers, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, in charge of the shoe rationing program.

A ruling on this point now has been made to clear up previous confusion existing in shoe rationing regulations, according to word received from Dr. R. B. Daniel, chairman of the Muscogee County War Price and Rationing Board.

Other officers and enlisted men who are under separate rations may secure shoes by utilizing ration book coupon No. 17 while officers who eat with organizations on the post may secure permits for shoe purchase through Sgt. Lipp's office.

Members of Officer Candidate classes and tactical officers of the Student Training Regiments should apply to their regimental supply officers. They in turn will file with Sgt. Lipp's office the lists of those who have secured such permits. This, it was explained, will make it easier for the men to secure shoe permits since they will not have to make a trip to the Main Post and at the same time will make keeping of records much easier.

Ration Book No. 2 Distribution Set For Next Week

War Ration Book No. 2 will be issued to personnel of Fort Benning who live in separate quarters or who are on separate rations, from February 23 through 28th, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, in charge of rationing for the post.

Issuing of the books will be conducted in Columbus next Monday and Tuesday. Sgt. Lipp and his assistants will assist the Muscogee County War Price and Rationing Board on Monday to familiarize themselves with the technique and all of the routine to be followed. On Tuesday tables will be set up in the Provost Marshal's offices where the Fort Benning personnel can secure their cards. Men will be on duty from 8:00 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Cards may be secured by a member of the family for the entire family provided the necessary forms are filled out. A maid, armed with the forms, also may secure the cards for the entire family for whom she works, Sgt. Lipp said. All Ration Books No. 1 must be turned in when such proceedure is followed, he emphasized. An estimated 10,000 books will be issued for Fort Benning.

EXPLAIN DETAILS

Rationing of foods now will be under the point system, and family purchasers and meal planners should familiarize themselves with the regulations governing this system, Dr. R. B. Daniel, chairman of the Muscogee Board, stated today.

Besides sugar, coffee and shoes now rationed under Book No. 1, many foods now will be rationed. These include canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices, including spiced fruits; frozen fruits; dried and dehydrated fruits; canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices; frozen processes, other processed foods such as canned soups of all types and varieties and baby foods.

LIST FRUITS

Under the list of canned and bottled fruits and fruit juices to be rationed come apples, including crab apples; apple sauce; apricots berries of all varieties; cherries; cranberries and sauce; fruits for salad and fruit cocktail; grapefruit; grapefruit juice; grape juice; peaches; pears; pineapple; pineapple juice and all other canned and bottled fruits, fruit juices and combinations.

On the list of frozen fruits are cherries, peaches, strawberries, other berries and all other frozen fruits.

In the list of dried of dehydrated fruits are prunes and raisins as well as all others.

CANNED FOODS

Canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices listed include asparagus, beans, beets, including pickled, carrots, corn, peas, sauerkraut, spinach, tomatoes, tomato catsup and chili sauce, tomato juice, other tomato products and all other canned and vege-

See RATION, Page 9

All-Time BAR Record Made

1st STR Company Qualifies 73 Experts

A new all-time record for the Infantry School was set by the 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment in firing the Browning Automatic Rifle when 73 members of the company qualified as experts. The old record for any officer candidate class was 68 experts.

High score was made by Candidate William R. Whitney, Woodbudy, N. J., with a mark of 164. Whitney is a member of the fourth platoon.

Some of the others in the expert brackets were Candidates L. F. Stahl, Endicott, N. Y.; H. C. Warren, Orange, Mass., and J. E. Whitby, Erie, Pa.

OTHER HIGH SCORES

Outstanding high scores were also made by the first squad of the third platoon of the same company in field target firing and by the third squad of the fourth platooon in landscape target firing. The latter squad scored 209 out of a possible 220.

The company, comanded by Capt. Percy F. Reid, Jr. was chosen to give a demonstration of physical training exercises this week before two of the advanced officers' clases. The demonstration was held on Gordon field under the direction of Col. James F.

See ALL-TIME, Page 9

New Post Office Opens Monday On Main Post

Larger Facilities Needed As Fort's Population Gains

Speed-up of outgoing mail service from Fort Benning will go into effect as the new Post Office building will be ready for business next Monday, it was announced today by Leighton W. MacPherson, postmaster of Columbus under whose jurisdiction the Post branch is operated.

Work of moving equipment from the present Post Office building on Vibbert avenue is under way now and everything is being made ready to move and install the remainder of the equipment and desks on Sunday so that the new offices will be open to the public Monday morning.

The new Post Office is located between Hall and Ingersoll streets across Vibbert avenue from the Main Post fire station. The main entrance is on Hall street. It is a one-story brick building, 110 feet by 110 feet, affording just about twice the floor space of the present building.

OLD OFFICE CLOSES

Mail and postal business will continue to be transacted at the present wooden building until Monday, Richard McPherson, superintendent, said today.

Speed up of outgoing mail will be accomplished by utilizing the additional space furnished in the new building to sort, route and sack the mail in the Post Office. Thus, instead of being sent to Columbus to go through this routine, outgoing mail will be taken directly to the mail trains in Columbus. This will mean speed up of outgoing mail by several hours, Mr. McPherson stated.

VOLUME INCREASES

The old wooden structure has been in use since 1930 and was equipped to handle mail when there were only about 6,000 men on the post. It has been overtaxed since the growth of the Army and especially since America's entry into the war. Forty-five persons now are employed in the offices and handling of mail in speedy manner has been difficult.

During the past Christmas rush, the office handled nearly 1,000,000 outgoing pieces of mail, as an example of the increase in business, while the average handling of mail has increased several hundred per cent over the five years ago.

Save The Sales Talk, Buddie, Is Right, Yassuh

The much-ridiculed expanding files, with which every Officer Candidate at Fort Benning is familiar, have a staunch defender in Candidate "Abe" Fitterman, Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. In civilian life he was production manager of the company which manufactures said files.

Even now, "Abe's" eyes light up with the a missionary fire on what he speaks of his product. On one occasion, however, his fervor was effectively, if unfeelingly, dampened by one of his buddies who said, "Save the sales talk, soldier. We gotta buy the things anyway."

Class 'A' Bond Allotments To End On April 1

Deductions Will Be Made Under Revised System

Effective April 1, all class A war bond reservations for military personnel will be terminated according to Maj. George Fink, post war bond officer.

Under a new plan devised by the War Department, no more class A deductions will be accepted, and all present reservations will be cancelled after March deductions.

Replacing the current allotment will be a new Class B reservation, which will be offered in 11 different amounts. Enlisted personnel may authorize any one of the allotments preferred. These range from $3.75 up to $375, and are deducted monthly. However, officers must allot at least $18.75 monthly, if they want to use this plan.

NEW FORMS

Persons already having class A reservations and who want to continue those after April 1, must submit an additional B form. These are available from unit war bond officers, and will not be effective before April 1. No letter of cancellation is necessary for the class A allotments. They will automatically cease after deductions from March pay.

Major Fink said the revision would not effect civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Their reservations will continue as previously. In reply to many inquiries about delayed bond delivery, Major Fink said there was no cause for alarm.

"All deductions authorized by officers are listed on their pay vouchers, and those requested by enlisted men appear on the individual service record," he added, "In lieu of delivery of bonds or other notification these two records will serve as receipts. Nothing more is needed as proof of the purchase."

Leases Signed By Landlords

Paratroops Training Continues In Alabama

Sufficient arrangements have been made with Russell county land owners to insure at least a temporary continuation of parachute troop training, Benning officials announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, owners, tenants, and others interested in leasing maneuver rights on the lands to the War Department have been invited to meet with F. H. Banks, of the land acquisition branch at 8 p. m. tonight in the Fort Mitchell school house to thresh out problems involved.

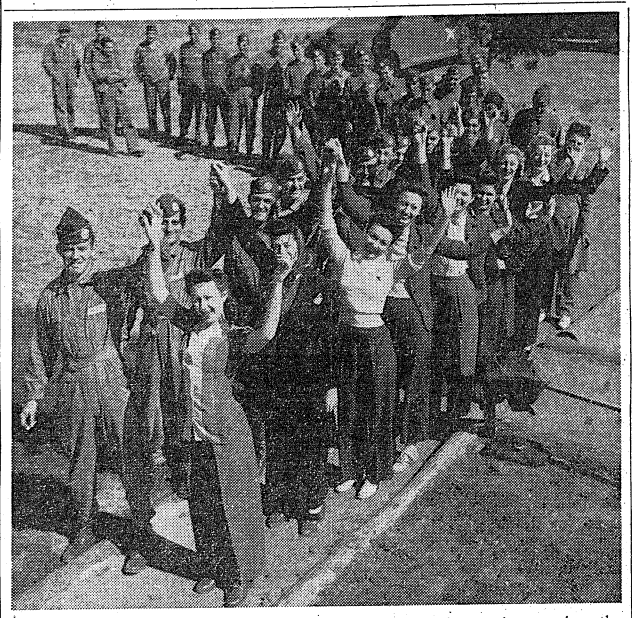
Possibility of cancellation of the parachute program of training arose through misinformation concerning the government's liability while exercising trespass rights during maneuvers.

The maneuver rights expired Feb. 15, and owners became reluctant because of the misinformation to renew the leases.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commander of the First Airborne Infantry brigade, both issued urgent appeals to the farmers to sign up quickly, and assured them that any damage to the fields or other property would be paid for promptly, in addition to whatever price is agreed on for the leases themselves.

"Unless the land is made available," said General Fulton, "serious interruptions to the training program will be caused."

Army-Navy Salvage Day Program Planned By Post



MEMBERS OF the "Show Time at the Roxy" cast here last week were given the thrill of a life time when they were escorted by paratroopers to the jump towers to experience the ups and downs in a 'chutist's life. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Fort To Offer Pick-Up Facilities For Nearby Towns

Facilities at Fort Benning will be made available next Wednesday for the collection of scrap metals as a part of the Army and Navy Salvage Day Program planned for the entire state of Georgia, Col. Stephens B. Massey, director of salvage has announced that the Quartermaster will supply trucks for hauling and even man-power if requested, by neighboring civilian communities.

The concentrated drive to collect vital scrap metal and old automobiles, particularly in the rural districts, was initiated by the War Production Board and has been endorsed by all state officials as well as the commanding officers of the Fourth Service Command and the Georgia Naval District.

Throughout the state, army posts and naval stations have proferred help to the local salvage committees and stand ready to make next Wednesday a "red letter" day in the civilian scrap drive. Colonel Massey said that Fort Benning will send trucks and men wherever possible within the immediate area of the post and whenever it is considered a reasonable request.

ATTENDS MEETING

In preparation for the Army and Navy Salvage Day program, the Benning director of supply attended a meeting last week of the Muscogee County Salvage Committee in Columbus, and offered the services of the post to Mr. Crawford Key, chairman of the scrap salvage campaign in the county. Col. Massey also outlined the necessity of all-out effort on the part of civilians, and said that with military and naval help in collections there was no reason why piles of scrap metal, so badly needed in the war plants, should lie idle through neglect.

During the past week 1st Lieut. Herman E. Klein, post salvage officer, completed a four-day tour of surrounding counties and spoke of the importance of the program and helped with plans for mak-

See ARMY-NAVY, Page 9

Member of First AEF Under Fire in Current War Relates Experiences

Nazi Submarines Pester Garrison At San Nicholis

Candidate Dwight L. Carhart who was with the first A. E. F. of this war to go under fire is now a member of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Candidate Carhart was formerly with a unit guarding the largest oil refineries in the world.

His unit left a port of embarkation in February of 1942 and after days of well-escorted travel arrived in the port of San Micholis, which belongs to Standard Oil and is the island's only port. As they disembarked, a battalion of Highlanders, all veterans of Dunkirk were waiting on the dock to load and start their trip home after sixteen months on the island. They wore their kilts and their bagpipes squealed lustily as they pulled out the next day. Candidate Carhart said, "I think it was then, as the troop ship pulled out, that I had my only touch of homesickness. Our last contact was leaving."

FLAMING OCEAN

"We had been there a week when we found out very forcibly what our job was to be. About one o'clock in the morning we were awakened by something that seemed to be trying to tear the roofs off the barracks with a sledge hammer. German subs had entered the harbor. It was the first and I hope the last time that I ever see the surface of the ocean just one great bed of flames."

"After we had been there for a time another sub tried the same trick, but we had our defenses completed and that raider met disaster."

Regarding living conditions on this outpost Carhart said:

"Until such time as we were able to get our camp built and refrigerators installed our diet consisted mainly of dehydrated foods. While we were well fed, we lost a great deal of pleasure that used to be involved in the daily three squares back home. Later we had fresh meat, vegetables and butter just as we did in the camps in the states.

"As far as entertainment was concerned, we had our own theatres with a new show every night and after a few months we had a well stocked canteen. But the big thing was the American Colony there which went out of its way to supply us with entertainment and food."

SUB SNEAKS IN

Just before Candidate Carhart left the island a German sub appeared on the surface one night and stealthily started to enter the harbor. The sub was immediately picked up by radio beam and allowed to come in. When the Commanding Officer had the sub just where he wanted it every search light in the harbor was turned on it and the gunners had a field day.

Candidate Carhart graduated from Marion Harding College and Ohio Northern University. He was a director of plays before entering

See MEMBER, Page 9



MAX, THE PARAPUP, (inset) has left Benning for other climes, but he left behind a souvenir of his presence here. The memento consists of a litter of six puppies which are carbon copies of their fighting sire. They are shown above with Mrs. Max (Signal Lab. Photo by Kortemeier.)

Service Club Opening Set For March 1

Razed By Fire, Main Unit Plans Future Programs

Work of repairing the fire-stricken Service Club No. 1 is being rushed in an effort to have it ready for use by March 1, it was announced today by Col. A. J. Bain, post engineer and Major James Sutton, theater officer under whose jurisdiction the club is operated.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bryant, new hostess for the club, already is on the post and has been working on several programs that have been carried on in other places while repairs are being made.

Fire broke out in the club on Sunday, Nov. 28, and despite efforts to fight it when it was discovered, quickly spread through the whole building. Several soldiers and firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting the flames and carrying out furniture.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

A new floor has been installed in the main lounge where the fire was at its worst, new paint has been applied, electric wiring has been repaired and fixtures either cleaned or replaced, and the plumbing system repaired and other work done. Cost of repairs and renovating the lounge and upstairs rooms will run close to $5,000.

The club is expected to be put into at least partial use before the end of February, Major Sutton said today, and then activities will be resumed as rapidly as possible as other repairs are completed.

As soon as the facilities of the new Exchange building across from the Main Theater can be

See SERVICE, Page 9

Minister Prefers To Carry Rifle Instead Of Bible

An ordained minister in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Candidate Wayne Wardle of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Officer Candidate School, prefers to carry a rifle instead of applying for a post as army chaplain.

Candidate Wardle, who spent two years as a Morman missionary preaching in every state in the union, held the position of Elder in the Mormon church at the time he was inducted into the army from Salt Lake City, Utah

"I don't intend to apply for the position of army chaplain because I feel I am better qualified to carry a rifle," Wardle states, "but believe me, the training I had before joining up is going to be a big help to me when I find myself in a tight spot somewhere. And when it is all over, I believe I'll be better qualified to preach about the peace for which the Church stands."

Quezon's Aide At Benning

Escaped Japanese By Running Blockade

The Infantry School at Fort Benning numbers among its students Lt. Col. Jaime Velasquez Camacho, former military aide to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines, and former chief of staff of the 91st Division of the Filipino army.

Colonel Velasquez served in the Filipino Constabulary and in the Filipino Army, and when General MacArthur organized the United States armed forces in the Far East, was transferred to that unit. Colonel Velasquez served as a



talion commander and as regimental executive officer before the outbreak of the war, and immediately before the war was appointed plans and training officer of the division and then its chief of staff.

When war came his division was on Luzon. After fighting there for two weeks in the central sector, his outfit was ordered to Bataan where he spent the remainder defense of the left sector.

ESCAPE BY SUB

The decision to have President Quezon leave Bataan for the southern islands was hurried by the need for settling the problems of administration and defense of the southern islands. President Quezon and his family and close advisors left in a submarine, but Col. Velasquez and a number of the staff escaped in a surface boat by running the Jap blockade. Many

See QUEZON, Page 9

Ex-North Woodsman Is At Home With Compass On Strange Terrain

Pvt. Sweet Was Expert Axeman At 'Tender Age' Of Sixteen

Finding his way about in strange territory by means of a compass and map and drawing detailed sketches while patrolling will be no new experience to Pvt. Rodney E. Swett of Trains Hq. Co., who in civilian life was a woodsman in the forests of northern Maine.

Pvt. Swett was born on the fringe of one of the largest forest tracts in the eastern United States, in the small town of 3X Bow, and began swinging an axe almost as soon as he could walk. By the time he had reached his sixteenth birthday he was a full-fledged axeman, in the Maine sense of the word, which means that he was qualified to "brush out" townlines, i. e., chop down brush and trees to be that happened to be standing in the way of a town line. After two months of this he began to run cruise lines and in an amazingly short time he became known as a "cruiser."

An aspirant in woodsman's language is a specialist, usually employed by a large lumber or pulp company, who goes into the woods and counts the trees—literally. But there is nothing childish about this occupation, for the cruiser's estimate of the amount and kind of timber to be given tract is the basis for large-scale business deals, and an inaccurate estimate is measured in hundreds of thousands of dollars. Failure to figure in a single tree in a survey of an acre may represent the difference between a small profit and an actual loss for the company.

CRUISE FAST

It usually takes three or four years to break in a cruiser, but Swett was doing the work in four months because, he modestly explains, "I had a good instructor." At any rate, Swett cruised successfully for five years all over the vast area in the northwestern part of Maine, an area that is roughly 200 miles deep and 100 miles wide—and all forest land. It was a rugged life, he is willing to grant, but it certainly put him in condition for anything the army might demand of him.

For instance, on cruising trips with a small crew of men, he has stayed in the woods as long as two months at a time. And he has stayed alone for four or five days and nights. Overnight bivouacs will be no novelty to him, even if the weather happens to be quite cold. On several occasions he has slept in a tent in the woods when the snow was five feet deep and the temperature about 40 below zero.

On winter cruising expeditions Swett and his companion usually traveled on "bear-paw" snowshoes, which are just what they sound like: snowshoes shaped like a bear's paw. These are used because it is easier to turn around while working than the larger and more common snowshoes.

HEAVY PACK

A pack weighing 60 or 70 pounds and containing all equipment that is necessary, but none that is not, is carried on the back. One man is carrying the stove, a collapsible unit weighing about 30 pounds. The crew arrives at its destination and makes camp by pitching the small tent over a pile of boughs, held together with the only available adhesive, snow. Sleeping accommodations consist of two large sleeping bags, and when the four men, their equipment, the stove and the sleeping bags are all together in the diminutive tent, there is no waste space.

What does a woodsman carry along when he starts off to work? Well, Pvt. Sweet says that working materials come first because, after all, your only purpose in going into the woods is to work. An axe, a compass, caliper bars (to measure the size of trees) and a note book all come under the heading of necessities. Next is a first aid outfit which, Sweet says, a woodman never forgets. Matches and hunting knives are also essential, but not guns, because there is no animal to fear in the Maine woods and woodsmen on the job are not hunters.

TRANSPORTATION

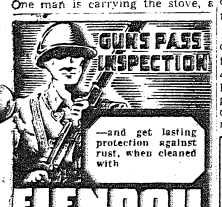
Sweet has used almost every possible mode of transportation to reach his destination in the woods —except the vehicles of the Armored Force, and it may be that he will decide to buy up an old scout car after the war. He has gone in by tote team, which is a horse-drawn drag. He has gone in by train when the job in case happened to be near the tracks. Sometimes he has been able to reach the spot by car. On one occasion he traveled part of the way in a tractor and walked the rest of the distance, hauling his equipment on a hand sled. And he has even flown in, traveling in planes equipped with pontoons in the summer and skis in the winter.

The army is making full use of Sweet's experience, and the former woodsman will have full opportunity to use his maps and compasses. He is assigned to a reconnaissance platoon and, as anybody knows, the boys in reconnaissance have to know their way around.

94 Per Cent Of 29 Personnel Reserves Bonds

With an increase of six per cent in subscriptions over last month's figure, the number of war bond reservations made to date by 29th Infantry personnel stands at 94 per cent of regimental strength. Monetary value of the subscriptions equals $17,373; cash purchases have been made to the extent of $9,000.

Unit showing the greatest increase in amount subscribed to is the Medical Detachment with a 46 per cent increase over that of last month. Four units show a perfect record with 100 per cent of their men having made pay reservations.



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YOU LIKE IT—IT LIKES YOU—

Five Lawson Men Advance

The promotion of five Lawson Field officers is announced by Lt. Col. John Albert, commanding officer.

First Lieut. Wallace E. Grubbs, Commanding Officer of the 1013th Guard Squadron and First Lieut. Charles Friedman; Adjutant of Lawson Field have been promoted to the rank of captain.

Three flying officers from the 7th Observation Squadron; Lieut. John M. Baker, Donald Eyer, Jr., and Lloyd Verket have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Captain Grubbs is also Provost Marshal of Lawson Field. Prior to his present assignment with the 1013th Guard Squadron, he held the positions of Air Base ordnance officer, chemical warfare officer, armament officer and adjutant of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

He is a graduate of the Air Corps Primary School, Santa Maria, California, the Basic Flying School, Moffett Field, California and the Armament School, Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. He was commissioned a second lieutenant March 3, 1941, and promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant on September 5, 1942.

Captain Friedman has held the positions of war bond officer and legal officer before assuming his present duties as adjutant.

Lieut. Baker, Special Service Officer and Assistant Transportation Officer of the 7th Observation Squadron arrived at Lawson on July 25, 1942.

He received his primary training at Hicks Field, Texas, basic at Randolph Field and his advanced training at Brooks Field where he received his commission. Before being assigned to the 7th, Lt. Baker was with the Brooks Flying Observers School.

Lieut. Eyer, assistant operation officer, was assigned to the 7th shortly after being commissioned as second lieutenant May 20, 1942. He enlisted in the Air Corps on November 1, 1941, and received his primary training at the Sparton School of Aeronautics, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Basic at Randolph Field, and Advanced training at Brooks Field, Texas.

Lieutenant Verket, assistant photographic officer was stationed with the 392nd School Squadron, Brooks Field, Texas before his arrival here June 3, 1942.

He received his Primary training at Sikeston, Missouri, Basic at Penn Field, Sherman, Texas and advanced at Brooks Field, Texas.

Lipp Receives OPA Award

Certificate Rewards Devotion To Duty

"In sincere appreciation for his devotion to his country's needs through the free and patriotic sacrifice of personal interest in the execution of the War Price and Rationing Program," reads the Voluntary Service Award, recently received, by Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary and chief clerk of the post rationing board.

Coming from the Office of Price Administration, and personally signed by Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator; Oscar K. Strauss, regional administrator; and Ed. Thornwell, Muscogee county administrator, the certificate is one of the few given to individuals for outstanding work in connection with the rationing program.

Sergeant Lipp, has served on the mileage rationing board since its inauguration last June, and will soon take over similar duties in the shoe and food rationing plan which goes into effect March 1.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Lipp has been in service since March, 1941, and was promoted to sergeant early this month.

NON-COM. DUO PROMOTED

Staff Sergeant Howard L. Pederson of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command has been promoted to master sergeant and is now sergeant major of the Personnel Section of the Regiment, it was announced today.

Promotion of Earle A. Sorensen to the rank of sergeant was also announced. Sgt. Sorenson is now in charge of the Transfer Section of Regimental Headquarters in the Third Student Training Regiment.

San Francisco— (CNS) —Three thousand bucks have been appropriated by the city to install heating equipment in the lion cages of the local zoo. They were built without consideration for taking full advantage of that warm California sunshine and the lions are likely to catch cold.



'Musical Genius' Seeks Victory Key At Benning

Wrote Scores For Fort Meade's 'Times A' Wastin''

The Ninth Company, First Student Training Regiment, has a member of its current class, a musical genius in the person of Candidate Stuart, 25 years old, formerly of San Angelo, Tex.

Candidate Ling is noted in musical circles as being the first concert pianist in the United States ever to play "Repartee," by David Bennett, a piano concerto written especially to be played with a full symphony orchestral accompaniment.

This concert was played by him at Syracuse, N. Y., in 1939, before an audience of more than 1,200 people.

Between advancing his musical knowledge and playing concerts, Candidate Ling has been an accompanist for Coquita Blanco, world famous Spanish classical dancer, and for whom he made several recordings; he has arranged for Jon Cavelle, the French "Bing Crosby," also famous in his own right, and has also arranged for Jack Teagarden, to whom the American people need no introduction.

16 SCORES IN FORTNIGHT

His latest musical triumph was at Fort George G. Meade, Md., when he wrote 16 complete musical scores in 14 days for "Time's A'Wastin," fort show, which was reviewed by high ranking officers from the 2nd Corps Command. Candidate Ling received commendations from the War Department for his efforts.

Candidate Ling received his Bachelor of Music Education at Syracuse University in 1940. While there he studied under such noted instructors as Mr. Kirk Ridge, and Dr. Jacob Kwalwasser a nationally known music educator. Ling started to study music when only 7 years of age, and plays practically all instruments.

While at Syracuse University, Candidate Ling wrote all of the musical scores for the musical comedies produced there.

In civil life, Ling was music supervisor of schools near Syracuse, N. Y.

His father is director of the U.S.O. at San Angelo, Tex., and he has a younger brother who is a lieutenant in the United States Air Corps.

18 Enlisted Men, Service Battalion, 3rd STR, Advance

The Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment recently announced the promotion of six staff sergeants to the rank of first sergeant.

They are: First Sergeant Cullen Warren of Co. A, a native of Reynolds, Ga.; First Sergeant Edward A. Mencer of Co. B, who is the youngest first sergeant in the Battalion, being 23 years old; First Sergeant Joseph H. Edwards of Co. C, who saw action in World War I with the famous 92nd Division.; First Sergeant Morris Jackson of Co. D, who has 26 years' service, and was under the command of General John J. Pershing during the World War I chase of Poncho Villa down Mexico way; First Sergeant Anderson McGruder of Co. E and First Sergeant Bernice Pollenitz of Hq. and Hq. Co.

Also in the list of promotions are the following sergeants: Francis Wilson, Sherman Spiller, William J. Smith, Sylvester A. Kelley, Van H. Ford, Hubert Perry, Henry E. Draines, Theodore R. King, John Watkins, Robert B. Hawkins, Almo McCoy and William Washington, all to the rank of staff sergeants.

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O. C. Scores BAR Possible

Candidate Vern L. Jones, of the Third Student Training Regiment's 22nd Company now knows what it is like to be famous.

Firing the automatic rifle for record on the range with others of his company last week, Candidate Jones popped off 15 shots and chalked up a possible—75! Jones was the only one of the company to come up with a perfect score on any of the rapid fire targets.

Post Scouts Take Preflight Training Work

AAF Men Give Courses To 25 Boys In Spare Time

More than 25 Benning boys, sons of officers and enlisted men, have formed one of the first Boy Scout Pre-flight Corps in the country, with instructions being received from officers and enlisted men of the Army Air Forces, during their free hours.

Ideas for the new project at the post which is aimed at fitting Scouts to be acceptable for actual flight training when they are old enough, was spawned by Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, instructor in the Infantry School, who is in charge of all boys activities at the military post.

At the first meeting of the Scout group, Col. Benjamin G. Weir, Air Corps instructor at the Infantry School, gave the boys all ranging in age from 15 to 18, their first course of instructions, discussing "Early Phases of Aviation." At the most recent meeting Col. Weir took up "Theory of Weather."

MEET THURSDAYS

At the meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18, pilots and instructors who are volunteering their time after their own duties at Lawson Field are completed, will take up further basic flight principles. Officers and enlisted men of the Air Forces or other branches of the Army who also may be interested are invited to hear the talks or to help with the preparation of lessons. Meetings of the new group will be conducted every Thursday night at 322 Infantry School building.

The Scouts are divided into four flights to make up a squadron. Each flight is to be headed by a flight pilot. Chosen as squadron pilot was Jack Coursey, son of Col. Richard Coursey while Lawrence Bennett was named operations officer and Robert McBride supply officer.

Tiger Bond Purchases Total Quarter Million

Men of the 10th Armored Division have bought a quarter million dollars worth of war bonds, according to estimates of Major Russell C. Hinote, division war bond officer.

"If we had a way of making a definite check on the entire division," said Major Hinote, "I am sure the figure would pass the $300,000 mark. As it is, we can only catch the men at the pay table and ask them how many they have bought."

Figures just released show the Tiger Division holds bonds representing $196,986,000 in cash purchases, while an additional $41,602.75 has been deducted from their pay toward bonds. Approximately half the men in the division have made pay reservations.

We Appreciate the Business Fort Benning Gives Us.

FIRM ROBERTS

CUSSETA RD.

Film Actor Swaps Grease Paint for Burned Cork

It's a long step from Thespis to Mars, but Candidate Victor N. Zimmerman of Pasadena, is trading the grease paint of the theater for the burnt cork of Infantry night fighting in the Third Student Training Regiment.

This is just one of the many subjects that he will take up in the rigorous thirteen-week cycle of training that includes the study of all the Infantry weapons, Blitz and obstacle courses, infiltration problems, Infantry tactics and even the building of a "pioneer" bridge, that will hold a medium tank.

The people of his hometown, Pasadena, California, will remember him as an actor and singer who was identified with the Pasadena Community Playhouse and the civic singing groups there.

During the time (1935-1939) that he spent in the Community Playhouse he was seen in some twenty plays, including several in the Summer Festival of Maxwell Anderson's Plays.

Candidate Zimmerman came to Pasadena from the middle west, where he attained recognition as a producer of plays and musical comedy with amateurs. In his background of experience he lists a number of years in light opera and radio. Among the light operas, Reginald DeKoven's "Robin Hood" afforded him the part of Will Scarlet, which was his favorite.

For the past four years, Zimmerman has been engaged as an actor in the motion picture field. In fact, when the draft called him in 1942, he had to get a thirty-day extension in order to finish a picture he was in. Oddly enough, the last four or five parts he played in motion pictuers were German officers.

He hopes, now, that the Infantry Officer Candidate School can teach him, as an American officer, to outwit and defeat them in battle better than he was able to portray them on the screen.

Candidate Zimmerman is a member of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Georgia Cold Is Balmy To Icelandic Troopers

It may have been bitter cold recently to the natives, but to 32 candidates in the 8th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, here at the Infantry School, the lowest temperature was still positively balmy.

"Cold?" chorused 18 men from a Mountain Infantry and 14 others from the Iceland Detachment. "Why, you fellows don't know what cold is."

Up at 9,500 feet above sea level in Colorado, where a mountain Infantry is training, snow has been on the ground since mid-November. For a week before the candidates left, they fell out for calisthenics knee-deep in snow with the temperature 20 to 35 below zero.

It never got that cold in Iceland, but it was damp and windy.

"How that wind blew!" reminisced Candidate Charles J. Bender. "We'd get 60 to 70 mile gales, mist day after day, and cold that penetrated your bones."

RAW WEATHER

Because Iceland is in the path of the Gulf Stream, temperatures never reach an extreme low. By the same token, however, the weather is almost always raw. Nissen huts kept the detachment warm; work and more work, at docks and installations, kept them busy.

Colorado winter, unlike Iceland's, tends to subzero weather and snow that is neck deep off the valley floor at Camp Hale. Many of the men in the group sent to the 8th Company had toughened themselves by sleeping out weekends in arctic tents at altitudes up to 12,600 feet.

But, take it from all of these candidates, the skiing and Alpine climbing they'd done didn't help them a bit when the First Battalion physical instructor in the Third Student Training Regiment called for one more push-up or urged them through the obstacle course.

"I might as well have sat in camp over the weekends," mourned one skier.

AUGUST WINTER

The detachment from Camp Hale includes three men whose winter started in August. Dyson Duncan, Floyd Fox, and Harold Burton were members of a detachment in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. They slept, ate, and worked on ice—16 hours a day.

Of the candidates from Camp Hale, two Dyson Duncan and David R. Brower are recognized in mountain-climbing circles. Duncan is a noted mountaineer with a number of first ascents in the Canadian Rockies and Coast Range to his credit. Brower has made 26 first ascents in the Sierra Nevada and written most of the manual to be used by mountain troops in training.

Chinese Composer Wants Assistance With WAAC Song

Private Pow Lem Chin of the 29th Infantry Bugle Corps announced today that he is in the market for a lyricist. "Chin," as he is popularly known, being an advanced student of musical knowledge, turns his hand now and then to composing, and has recently penned a march which he plans to dedicate to the WAACS.

Although a real master of melody, Chin confesses that as a lyric writer he is completely lost, and unless he finds a collaborator, the WAACS may be forever unaware either of him or his song.

Yule Smokes Cross Sea Twice Pursuing O. C.

Candidate Marchitelli, 7th Co., of the 1st Student Training Regiment, was passing cigarettes out very freely yesterday. However hard as it was to understand, nobody questioned his reason and accepted his offer very willingly. Today the reason came out.

It seems that a friend, a smoke shop proprietor in Utica, N. Y., sent Marchitelli a Christmas present. On December 16 he mailed a carton of cigarettes to his friend whose address was A. P. O. No. 27, same postmaster. While the cigarettes were being shipped around overseas, Marchitelli was on his way back to the States to attend the Infantry O. C. S. at Fort Benning.

Yesterday the package caught up with him a great deal the worse for wear but still intact. Anyway, says Marchitelli, that removes any doubt as to the thoroughness of the Army Postal system.

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ANTIQUES, VASES, MUSIC BOXES, OLD BUTTONS, DOLLS, CHOICE CHINESE, ALL KINDS.

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LAWSON ADJUTANT IS MADE CAPTAIN

First Lieutenant Charles Friedman, Lawson Field adjutant at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to an announcement received from that headquarters.

A graduate of Officer's Training School, Miami, Fla., Captain Friedman, received his commission in August, 1942, and reported for duty at Lawson Field, in October. He served as assistant adjutant until November, when he assumed the adjutant's post.

OVER 100% IN WAR BONDS

HAPPENINGS at HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

"We Buy the Best For You"

Harvey's appreciates the patronage of all Fort Benning personnel. When the soldiers gather there, many hilarious events are certain to happen. Mr. Sam Dardarin, the owner of Harvey's, is going to relate a few in this column each week.

★

Most everyone has at one time or another seen those who playfully have put salt into the sugar bowl and visca versa. Mr. Dardarin has an answer to that one! Two soldiers tried the old trick at Harvey's, and Mr. Dardarin saved the switched containers for them. The next time those soldiers dined there, they put salt in their own coffee. It was a bitter lesson!

A sergeant who was a little too much under the influence of liquor asked to be admitted to Harvey's. When Mr. Dardarin discouraged his coming in, the soldier replied: "Just wait 'till you age drafted and have me for your drill sergeant!"

★

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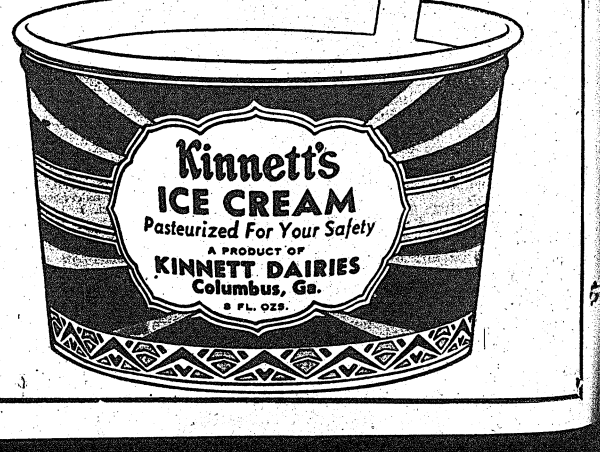


Musical Researchers Find 'Taps' Origin

Was Formerly Tap-to-Closing Beer Barrel Bungs

A sort of reverse form of an ancient "roll out the barrel" musical custom actually gave birth to "Taps", the army call that ends the day's activities and whose haunting refrain also is played at last rites for a dead soldier, it was disclosed by army musical research at Fort Benning.

It seems that the call now known as "Taps" was at first called "tap-to" and was sounded in the days before the War Between the States with three taps of the drum—a signal that the beer barrel bungs were to be tapped shut with three taps of a mallet or hammer.

But Major General Daniel Butterfield commanding a brigade in the army of the Potomac back around 1862, didn't think that the idea of associating a beer barrel custom with an army call was entirely dignified—especially when the call was used at the burial of the dead.

CALLS BUGLER

So he called in his bugler, Oliver Norton, of Chicago, and whistled for him three notes that had been running through his head. The bugler then made up the rest of the music to round out the notes. Gen. Butterfield also had in mind another idea in working out the music for "tap-to"—the harsh notes of the drum when used at burials, sometimes gave away the position of the funeral party to snipers. So the bugle was used softly.

So popular did the new call prove that it was quickly borrowed by neighboring brigades, and soon had spread through the entire federal army. It was formerly adopted in 1867 and so far as now is known, it is used only by the American army.

The name "tap-to" was corrupted to "Tatto" or "Taps". Words were sung to the call by many old timers. Here is one version:

"Love Goodnight—
Must thou go
When the day
And the night
Need thee so?
All is well,
Speedeth All
To their rest."

And here's another version:

"Fades the light
And afar
Goeth day,
And the stars
Shine out bright.
Fare thee well,
Day has gone—
Night is on."

While nearly everybody knows that "taps" is sounded to signify the end of the day at army posts and camps and at funerals, many do not know that it is to be played by all naval vessels passing Washington's burial place along the Potomac.

Soldier Swains Exhaust PX's Valentine Stock

Ten thousand arrows from Cupid's bow sped on their way from Fort Benning to wives and sweethearts all over the nation in the form of valentines purchased at the main branch of the post exchange, C. E. Shean, main branch manager, revealed today.

"Two days before St. Valentine's Day, not a single valentine remained in stock at the main branch. We sold completely out of everything we had, although we had bought everything we could get our hands on. When we laid in our stock of more than 10,000 valentines, we expected to have some left over. However, the 'run' on them exhausted our supply in a fashion far beyond our expectations," Shean said.

"Seriously, valentines to girls predominated as usual, with the bulk of them selling more quickly than any others," according to Shean. Next in line were those to mothers, while comic valentines also sold quickly.

"However," Shean said, "at the last we sold just anything we had. Demand for valentines was such that any type at any price was grabbed up by anxious customers.

Prices of the valentines ranged from three cents to fifty cents each, Shean stated, while the average valentine sold for twenty to thirty cents apiece.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

NEW YORK (CNS)—A service-man wrote his civilian employer telling him about life in a submarine facing Jap depth charges in the Pacific. He told how bread on subs is baked in an electric oven, and how during one attack when the sub's plates started leaking, gauge glasses shattering and light bulbs bursting the sub's cook ran to the skipper yelling, "You've got to do something about that destroyer. My bread's falling!"

Inspect camouflage material frequently and correct any changes made by displacement or wilting.

LEE'S CUT RATE DRUGS
1100 BROADWAY
SALE TODAY THRU SUN.
Quantities Limited on Some Items

CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs. for 31c
POPULAR BRANDS. $1.54 Carton

BEEF, IRON, WINE 49c
TONIC, REG. 1.25 FULL PINT BOTTLE

WITCH HAZEL 35c PINT 19c
ALKA-SELTZER 60c SIZE 49c
Rose Water & Glycerine 35c Size, 6 Oz. Bot. 13c
KLEENEX TISSUES - 200's 13c
TOILET TISSUES 6 Oz. Rolls 5 FOR 13c
5c Kitchen Matches 6 for 21c
25c Ash Trays Crystal 13c
10c BABY FOODS GERBER'S 6c
75c DOAN'S PILLS 39c
15c LARGE BARS SWAN SOAP 3 FOR 31c

1.25 PERUNA TONIC 79c
50c Pint Rub Alcohol (Isopropyl) 19c
35c Prep Shave Cream 19c
INCOME TAX BOOK COMPLETE 25c
COLGATE SHAVE SOAP Reg. 10c Bars 3 for 14c
SHAVE BOWLS Stanley 1.00 Size 69c
HIND'S HAND CREAM REG. 50c 39c
MINERAL OIL FULL PINT 19c
35c VICKS SALVE 27c
Phillips' Dental Cream 25c SIZE 13c

Post All Set For American Symphony Unit

Program Varied To Appeal To All Musical Tastes

The American Symphony Orchestra, first symphonic organization to be booked for an entire USO-Camp Shows tour will arrive at Fort Benning, Tuesday, Feb. 22, to play the Benning circuit. The orchestra is conducted by Laszlo Halasz and is composed of both men and women instrumentalists who have been members of leading symphonic and operatic organizations of the nation.

The orchestra will present a program designed to have the widest popular appeal. Selections are to be varied in order to reach as many musical tastes as possible, and will consist of of music by Mozart, Beethoven, Tschaikowski, Johann Strauss, Morton Gould and George Gershwin.

Laszo Halasz, the conductor, was born and educated in Hungary. At 23 he was appointed assistant conductor of the Royal Opera in Budapest. His career carried him to many of the leading opera houses of Europe. For two summers he was assistant to Toscanini and Bruno Walter at the Salzburg Music Festival.

AMERICAN CAREER

He came to this country in 1936 and was engaged to conduct "Tristan and Isolde" with Kirsten Flagstad in St. Louis. From there he signed up with the Philadelphia Civic Opera for a season after which he returned to the St. Louis Grand Opera association. Since then the world's greatest singers including Flagstad, Melchoir, Moore, Martinelli, Jepson and others too numerous to name have gone there to sing and have met with great success under his baton.

Elen Longone, mezzo-soprano soloist with the orchestra, is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., where she began her musical career. After a long period of study in Italy, she made her debut with an operatic company in Cairo. Returning to the United States she was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company and later the Chicago Opera company. More lately, Mme. Longone has been giving recitals in New York.

The schedule for the concert will be announced in the Daily Bulletin.

Musical Treat Slated By 9th Street USO

February 21 Show To Feature Leading Benning Soldiers

The Ninth Street USO Club, operated by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board will present on Feb. 21 a program of light classics, musical comedy favorites and jazz with a symphonic touch.

This musical treat is in the capable hands of Harold Scheckman, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, who will be assisted by Sgt. Joseph Gellers, piano; Cpl. Al Sakol, clarinet, and Cpl. Gene Dragoo, double bass violin, all from Fort Benning and representing the finest Fort Benning has to offer on their respective instruments.

Sgt. Gellers of the 1st Parachute Training Battalion studied under Irv Carroll and Hedy Spielter of New York. He has appeared at the Village Barn in New York and was with such renowned orchestra leaders as Tony Leonard, Freddie Martin, Nat Brusiloff before forming his own orchestra which played many of the New York hotels and night spots.

Cpl. Sakol of the 11 Armored Regiment Band was born in Pittsburgh and has appeared in vaudeville and as feature clarinetist. Later he went to Washington and played most of the leading hotels. He also played in the White House with his own band for Edward McLean and Andrew Mellon. He was with Leon Belascos's orchestra on the Phil Baker Hour.

Cpl. Gene Dragoo, also with the 11th Armored Regiment Band comes from Shawnee, Ill. He studied music at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and specialized in the concert field and hotel appearance throughout the middle west.

The Four Star Music Hour of the USO Club is a regular Sunday feature commencing at 11 p. m. The public is invited to attend as well as the military.

Lt. Long Takes Charge of Service Club Number 5

Lt. Robert C. Long, QMC, assigned to Company C Provisional Truck Regiment, has been appointed to Service Club No. 5, Harmony Church Area, as officer in charge.

Lt. Long, a native of Norfolk, Va., and an alumnus of Hampton Institute, is a well-known concert singer. While stationed at Langley Field, Va., where he enlisted, he was director of a 35-voice choral club and assistant organist at the Base Chapel. While there, he also received special training as a physical educational officer.

Prior to his entrance into the army, Lt. Long had eight years experience in the recreational field. He served as assistant director of the Hampton Community Center, Supervisor of Federal Recreation on the peninsula of Hampton, Newport News and Phoebus, and also headed training classes for supervisors of recreation.

O. C. Toots Own Horn By Very Special Request

Zing Once Worked With Eddie Duckin

Adrian C. Zing is that rarest of musicians, an Infantry officer candidate who has to be urged to blow his own horn.

Among classmates of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment rabid against buglers, Zing and his sweet trumpet—a combination known in Boston's night spots—are in constant demand for impromptu barracks entertainment.

Adrian has played trumpet, saxophone and clarinet 22 years, since he was 12. In 1927, while a freshman at Northeastern University, he worked nights in a little band along with an unknown piano player named Eddie Duchin. He left school and his business administration course the next year to become a professional full time.

"Full time," he muses, "yes, indeed. Why, I used to work from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m."

His day at The Infantry School lasts from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

When he was playing saxophone for Jack Marshard, he roomed with a trumpet player named Vaughan Monroe. Monroe, with his own band now, is in his second season at a leading New York hotel.

ON THE MOVE

In the process of making him a staff sergeant in an Infantry Band, Fort Blanding, Fla., and then a candidate at Fort Benning, the army has shipped Zing about considerably. But he was rather well traveled before, having spent a couple seasons playing on Caribbean cruise ships.

His most vivid memory, however, is not of moonlit seas and starry-eyed stenographers asking which way was starboard, but of Caracas, Venezuela. There he saw a donkey cart creaking down a narrow street in the wake of a ponderous policeman who was clearing a lane through crowding, pointing children.

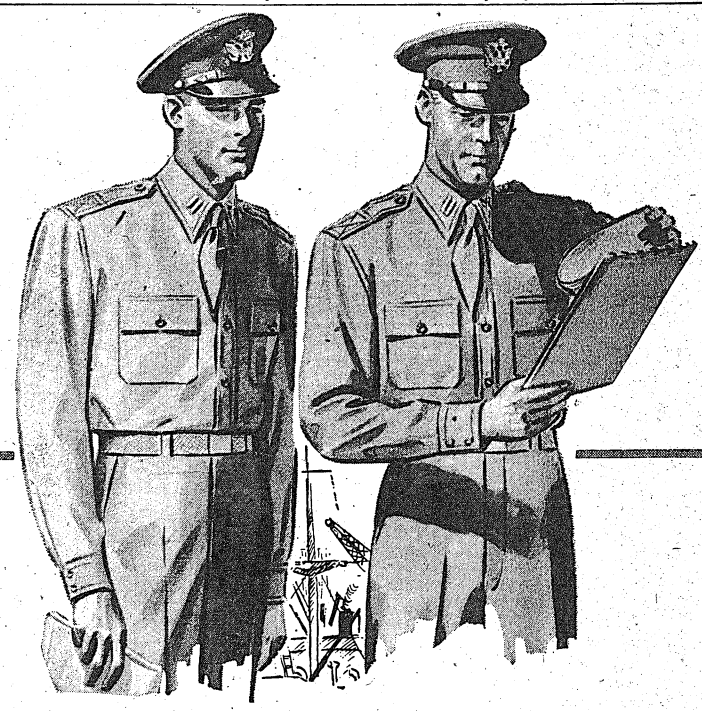
Zing pointed to the sacks bulging the sides of the cart and asked, "What's that?"

"Oh, that, senor," someone said, "That's nothing. Just some gold the government is moving. Gold in—how do you say it?—bars."

Major Veazey Named Post Mess Supervisor

Major Alexander H. Veazey, who has recently returned from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he attended Command and General Staff School, has been appointed post mess supervisor and assistant post exchange officer, according to an announcement at post headquarters today.

The major, who was called to active duty in December, 1940, previously served as post theater officer.



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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943.
Edited By Public Relations Staff

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Your leadership, of course, must be decisive and forceful. If you will get the most from your men, show your concern for their comfort and welfare; this is not mollycoddling.
—Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair,
Commanding General,
Army Ground Forces.

The Moral Greatness Of George Washington

Above all the great men of our country towers the mighty figure of Washington. Today, in our greatest crisis since his time, we should ask ourselves wherein his greatness lay.

George Washington was an able general, one of the ablest. But there have been greater generals. He had a vision beyond most of his contemporaries; yet he could not foresee all the complexities of future policy. He was a leader, wise as well as forceful, and yet he had more astute minds even in those around him.

Washington's greatness was above all a moral greatness, and therein lies his message to Americans today. He was guided always by the highest vision for the country. He lived for the nation and not for himself. The wealthiest man of his day, he had little to gain and much to lose by the Revolution. Yet he accepted the leadership of the ragged army and created out of it a force which set a nation free. No odds could overwhelm, no mischance or danger or hardship or treachery discourage this man. He saw the right course, and followed it with unshakable determination.

After the war was won, the same spirit guided Washington. The course of ease and responsibility would have led to his retirement; he could have cultivated his acres and helped to manage the affairs of his community. Ambition might have suggested another course; some men wanted to make him a dictator. But placing country before self, as always, George Washington agreed to serve as American's first president.

Under his leadership we learned the two primary lessons of national existence: how to defeat aggression without, and how to govern ourselves within. He held the key to this "total victory," because his own life was a pattern of the new nation he worked and fought to build.

George Washington speaks with a prophetic voice to America. Today much is said about the great new world of the common man. But the new world will only come as men and women everywhere achieve the greatness of Washington. This greatness depends upon the willingness to make daily hard moral decisions in our own lives. The ordinary man may not be very brilliant, very able, very brave. Most of us aren't. But we can achieve the true greatness of always choosing the right course instead of the wrong, and fighting for it in every detail of our lives and of the nation's life. Guided by Washington's spirit, we can attain the stature of mature patriots. The man in the street can become the man of the hour.

In the birth-pangs of the nation, amid crises and problems, military, economic and political, the Father of his country offered this counsel; we would do well to heed it now. "Let us raise a standard," he said, "to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hand of God."

Military Courtesy As It Isn't Practiced

Recently a rookie had the very poor "absentmindedness" to enter Regimental Headquarters, of the First Student Training Regiment, without first removing his hat.

The rookie's luck was further loused-up by his strolling into the payroll section and ambling over to the desk of Lieutenant Morrison, that section's man at the helm. Here in proper rookie fashion, the face under the hat began to talk without first offering a respectful salute, a smile, a nod of the head or a polite pause till recognized.

Lieutenant Morrison being a soldier of military principles, and yet not wishing to be too harsh on the lad, gently admonished the rookie and spent some five or so minutes in setting forth a general outline of military courtesies.

At the first word from Lieutenant Morrison the rookie, having his left hand loaded heavy with papers, reached up with his right hand and snatched his hat from his head. During the few minutes that Lieutenant Morrison spoke the lad remained in a rigid position of attention his hat clutched in his fist. When Lieutenant Morrison had concluded his helpful oration he indicated with a nod of his head that the unfortunate incident was a closed issue and the rookie could go his way.

The now perspiring soldier, with purely reflex action, slapped his hat on his head with his one free hand, saluted, did a smart about face and marched from the office—totally unawares that his hat was riding attop his noggin.

Sulfa Drugs Are God-Send To Mankind

Sulfa drugs are used in varied conditions such as pneumonia, gonorrhea, burns, meningitis, eye and ear infections, scarlet fever, impetigo-contagiosa, blood poisoning, urinary infections, sinus infections, and many other conditions.

Time saving and conservation of hospital beds are very important factors in a military reservation like Fort Benning; with overcrowded conditions, every hospital bed is needed for unavoidable accidents and diseases. Some avoidable diseases like gonorrhea and syphilis can be checked by educational lectures and demonstrations showing proper use of prophylaxis, and with cooperation of the town officials and police department.

Military personnel contracting gonorrhea can be discharged from a military hospital now in five days, thus conserving bed space. The sulfa drugs have shortened the cure of these diseases from months to days, this saves man-hours, hospital beds, and government expense.

In the treatment of the above diseases; it can be said briefly that the initial dose of the drug used should be large, so as to achieve a high concentration, in the blood, and subsequent doses should be enough to maintain this concentration. If a sufficient amount of effective sulfa drug is in contact with organisms for a sufficient time all of them are killed.

Our fighting forces in the Pacific and North Africa are using a great amount of these sulfa drugs with the most amazing results. Thousands of our wounded soldiers who will return after this conflict is over, will owe their lives to the action of these drugs.

Major Frank Ciofalo,
Regimental Surgeon
First STR.

V. O. C. Men Possess Spirit Of 1776

When Uncle Sam gets in a jam there are a lot of his nephews who aren't content they're doing all they can to help in the emergency. Many such men are now officer candidates at Fort Benning—and of these, many are V. O. C.'s, or Volunteer Officer Candidates.

Consider a typical V. O. C.—Candidate C. T. Parson, of the 6th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment. An experienced newspaperman, former night city editor of the Florida Times-Union, former president of the Advertising Club of Jacksonville, and widely known in lumber circles as the managing editor of the Southern Lumber Journal, Parsons, gave up his position and the comfort of his home, wife, and two children when he signed up with the army.

As Parsons states it, "In my work I was naturally close to the camp construction phase of the war effort, and I gradually came to feel that I should render more active service."

Perhaps he temporarily regrets that notion these days when he goes plunging through a Georgia swamp or scrambles over the 8-foot wall on the obstacle course. After all he's 36 (many V. O. C.'s are well into their 30's) But he, like many another good soldiers has a sense of humor that helps a lot when the going gets rough.

The Army as well as the nation owes a vote of thanks to men such as this men who normally would have been unmolested by the draft, who have foresworn their friends and families for the duration. They have the spirit and the will that's brought the U. S. A. thru many trying times, and they're doing it again!
—ANONYMOUS, 3rd STR.

Teach Me The Way That I Should Die

The following was written on the African desert by Sgt. Hugh Brody, of the RAAF, while waiting to take off on a bombing assault on an Axis objective. Sgt. Brody did not return from his mission. He was reported missing in action last week.

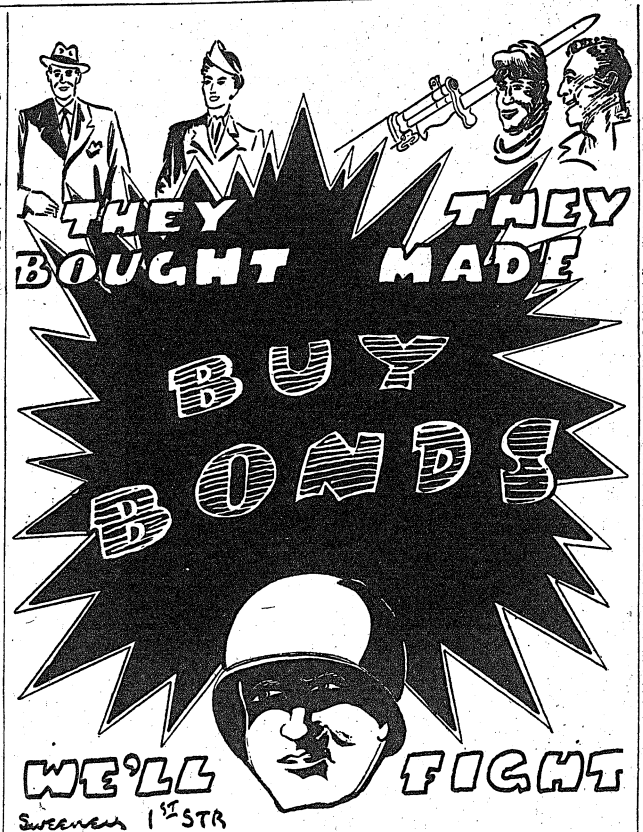
Almighty and All-Present Power,
Short is the prayer I make to Thee.
I do not ask in the battle hour
For any shield to cover me.
The vast unalterable way
From which the stars do not depart
May not be turned aside to stay
The bullet flying to my heart.
I ask no help to strike my foe.
I seek no petty victory here.
The enemy I hate
I know to Thee is also dear.
But this I pray:
Be at my side
When death is drawing through the sky.
Almighty God who also died,
Teach me the way that I should die.

As a colored mammy put it, "It isn't what you used to is, but what you'se is going to am."

Total war has mobilized our industries and cut down our comforts. But it has not yet mobilized the hearts and wills of all Americans and cut down our selfishness.

There's no such thing as an idle rumor. They all work overtime.

So that fliers in a distant aviation camp can have meat, a packer in Southern California sends his big refrigerator truck out into the desert and loses money on each trip. That man can advertise "Share the meat" with the authority of having practised what he preaches. Can you?



USO Presents—

MUSIC THAT CHARMS PLUS FENCING BY THE CHAMP

BY PVT. E. BARRY STURMER

If 'music hath charms' there will be charm aplenty at the Ninth street USO this coming week. . . . Sunday, Feb. 21, promptly at 4 p. m., Pfc. Harold Scheckman, member of the 29th Infantry's Band and conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will present a novel musicale, aided and abetted by three popular Benning musicians. They are Sgt. Joe Gellers, pianist; Cpl. Al Sakol, clarinet, and Cpl. Gene Dragoo, bass violinist. The program will consist of semi-classic and popular melodies arranged in the grand manner. . . . The following Tuesday, Feb. 23, and make a note of this by all means, Yehudi Menuhin, world-famous concert violinist, will appear through the sponsorship of the Three Arts League Concerts. There will be 500 seats available to service men. Tickets may be procured at any of the USO clubs.

* * *

Fencers or would-be fencers . . . here is your opportunity to indulge in this ancient sport. Cpl. Nino Maniaci, Academic Regiment fencer who prior to his enlistment won fame in fencing circles, is now conducting a fencing class at the Ninth Street USO from 7:30 to 9 p. m. every Wednesday and on Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p. m. for beginners. They are planning to form a three-weapon team, and invite all who are interested to attend these classes.

* * *

An urgent call came through from Mr. Hardin, director of the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club. Mr. Hardin, a most congenial chap, extends a cordial invite to service men to partake of the spaghetti suppers served at the above-mentioned club every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Impromptu entertainment usually follows these suppers.

* * *

At a committee meeting of the powers that be who conduct the St. Patrick's church dances, held at the Parish Hall of the church in Phenix City, it was voted to have only two dances a month, one on the first Tuesday and the other on the third Tuesday of each month.

* * *

Another notice of change in schedules . . . this from the Ninth Street USO. . . . The Enlisted Men and Wives Club has changed its evening get-together to Wednesday, insead of Friday. As a result of this the popular pie-bingo is now scheduled for Friday evenings.

* * *

And to end on a musical note. . . . Hep-cats! Watch this column for big doin's that will really send you solid!

Bolnick Discourses---

PVT. BLOW MEDITATES ON INSPECTION BUT POSTPONES THE DIRTY WORK

It was no reflection on Private Joe Blow that upon occasion he relished a deep feather bed, home spun quilt and pillow to match. Inspection time often brought that mood upon him.

As he lay on his bunk the radio put forth, "This is the Army, Mr. Green. We like our barracks nice and clean." Private Blow was reading snatches out of the Soldiers' Handbook, "Keep your barracks and Squad Room clean. If you find bedbugs in your bed or in the barracks, report the fact to your company commander."

Not that this was the case . . . but Pvt. Blow wondered how he'd get past the first sergeant to report that fact.

His mind turned to the windows he had cleaned, the shoes he had shined, the brass he had polished, the lye that had turned his mess kit black.

Somehow his thoughts wandered to the day not long past when he stood in formation and was ordered to bring his rifle to "Inspection Arms." He failed to execute the order correctly.

"What's your name, soldier?" the officer asked.

"Private First Class Joe Blow."

"It WAS, now it ain't, Private Blow."

Tomorrow would be another Saturday inspection. There would be a hustle and bustle to get things on line, things stowed and things straightened, and a last chance to throw away a stray empty or near empty bottle that might have been lying around. The Sergeant said he wanted the barracks to shine—as he put it, "like a boudoir." Where he got that idea Joe couldn't figure. Joe sort of hated the idea of being a champion bed maker.

Yes, in the morning, the Major once more would inspect the barracks, one by one. Perhaps he might inspect singly or he might have other officers with him. Joe looked up along the ceiling wall. If there was a cobweb there the Major would be sure to see it. He had heard that the Major was especially good at spotting cobwebs. Then behind the Major would be the First Sergeant with pencil and paper. Joe's recruit commander had said many times that a good first sergeant always carried a pencil and a pad of paper.

The Charge of Quarters' whistle blew. "Lights out!"

Private Blow pulled the sheets up, turned over.

"Oh, well . . . . . "

MNB

A break between husband and wife is where democracy starts to break. By the time token the home can make democracy unbreakable and bring a golden age based on golden weddings.

Some people tell you high ideals are unattainable as their excuse for putting up with low ones.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

WASHINGTON, THE PATRIOT

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

Recent years have stripped much that was fictional and legendary from the life of Washington. We now know that he was a real boy, he played as other boys; and as a man, swore, suffered, loved, lived and died. In all he has become a real personage, worthy to take the high place.

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Some have wondered as to the fate of the colonies had Washington died at the age of 43. It is useless to speculate. This much is true, Washington would be unknown. There might be a few lines in a local history of Virginia describing him as a rich planter who in his young days had seen service with the British forces against the French.

His fame begins when to his amazement and the disappointment of many he was selected as commander in chief of the American revolution—perhaps the most heartbreaking task any man was ever called upon to perform.

Then for seven long weary years he suffered every imaginable discouragement and disaster: the jealousy of officers, the treachery of friends, the continual bickering and often disloyalty of the colonies, the indifference and often hostile attitude of congress, the desertions, the mutinies.

But he endured, giving of his strength, his money, his utmost devotion, casting aside all selfish ambition, refusing all pay and reward. The war ended, he was recalled to bring order out of chaos and build the different states into a nation—his is a spotless patriotism.

Let the preserver of our country Lincoln speak of him:

"Washington is the mightiest name on earth — long since the mightiest in the cause of civil liberty. On that name no eulogy is expected. It can not be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

Suppose each one of us thought: "How can we strengthen our community?"

Suppose each community thought: "How can we strengthen our country?"

Suppose each country thought: "How can we strengthen the world?"

Oratory is no substitute for action.

Our Big Idea—is it what we can make OF America or what we can make OUT of it?

Eve Says—

WOMEN ARE NOW EPICUREANS AS REGARDS 'LOOKING PRETTY'

This past week will be known as the week women's wear invaded and conquered the willing feminine contingent of the great Infantry Post of Fort Benning. As far as I can find out in delving through historical data of the post, this week will rate "first" in this irrelevant, though feminely important service.

A nation-wide impetus was started in clothes purchasing through the rationing of shoes. In all fairness, the women of Fort Benning can't be accused of this impulsion, for the service to the post had been planned months ago. Too, spring comes early in the south, and womankind associates new clothes with the beginning of the season.

It was a pleasant, morale building week. Husbands must have found the vague, clothes planning state a pleasant change from the harrassed rationed, point worrying wife. Their checking accounts may be depleted, but only a penurious heckler can deny the army women her fling. For many of them will be dressing for their husbands for the last time. Their prettiness and good grooming will be pictures for their men to carry with them. The clothes they bought this week will be worn for months and remembered as "the things I bought before John left—." They'll buy little during the months of waiting ahead of them.

Concession must be made to the common sense approach to their immediate and future needs. No longer do they contemplate fashion's whimsies. They were looking for suits, top coats, serviceable print dresses, trim cotton frocks. They were looking for value and quality for long lasting wear.

Clusters of friends expressing critical opinions of "—no, that doesn't do anything for you — the color is wrong," "Oh, that's lovely, I like it on you," "—but how many times could you wear that without tiring of it?" "—here's the hat for that outfit—." "—if I lost a few pounds—."

Disarranged hair as dresses were pulled off and on—mental gymnastics of recalling accessories already owned—sagging stomach muscles pulled in for a cheating best appearance look before the triple mirror—tilting and swaying in coy appraisal—consideration of the family finances and possible emergencies — Omar Khayyam philosophy of living for today's pleasure and let tomorrow take care of itself.

Best of all was the disregard of slacks and interest in lovely women's clothes. Perhaps the suffering public will be spared the horrors of the past months when women thought slacks were the proper garment for shopping in town. If the week of interest in clothes promised the return of the feminine woman, a great contribution has been made.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATER'S EAGLES GET FEATHERS RUFFLED BY SWEET THING

Visitors' day in our office is usually a boring event but this afternoon was a great exception. Just when I had gotten comfortably asleep again, after the usual '3 o'clock break" one of the most glamorous creatures I ever laid eyes on sauntered into the environment.

For several moments I thought I was dreaming, but almost simultaneously this beautiful bundle of loveliness began to coo. Like the echo of an amorous nightingale her sonorous voice trilled in my ears. As I entangled myself from my swivel chair and elevated myself to my feet, I slowly began to comprehend her notes.

"Sergeant!" she says, "My name is Patricia May Neckemall. I was sent here by that nice little fellow in the library."

You mean Sgt. Cox?

Yes! That's him, the one with the cute ears. He said I should visit this section while I'm on my tour. You see I'm a reporter from SQUEAK MAGAZINE and I'm just dying to get the lowdown on the army.

Well, Miss! You couldn't get any lower. Would you like to meet my commanding officer, Colonel T. F. Swampwater?

"Oh, I'd be delighted," cooed Patricia (I began to call her Patricia from the moment I saw her. There was something about her that made one feel intimate.)

"Well, step right this way!" I commanded. But as I watched her setting her beautiful curves into motion and smelled her most enticing perfume, I clean forgot which way Col. Swampwater's office was. But somehow by an act of fate, I was saved from further embarrassment. Col. Swampwater had also smelled the perfume and was wobbling hastily toward us. As he arrived speechless with amorous admiration, I let him take in the entire view, before I made the introduction and then like a fluttering dove Patricia explained her mission, and with a lovely hunted look in her sweet blue eyes, she teased.

"My, Sir, but you're a handsome officer, aren't you?"

"Ex gulp, sn ee r XIX," muttered old T. P.

"And that a beautiful uniform you have on, Sir. My! My! and I'll bet you're in the Signal Corps, aren't you?"

Like a tiger leaping from his lair the ole boy braced to defend his chosen arm.

"Young lady!" he says, "I'll have you know I represent the Infantry—The Queen of Battle."

"Oh, dear me!" reflected Miss Neckemall. "It was silly of me, but I thought those pigeons on your shoulders meant that you had charge of the birds and I thought that was the Signal Corps and er—."

"Tarnation, Lady! You've been misinformed Sergeant! Take Miss Neckemall into your private office and explain to her the various insignias of the service!"

"Yes, Sir;" I beamed. "step right this way, Miss Patricia, (it isn't everyday that somebody gives the Colonel the bird and I get a chance to unruffle the feathers.)"

POETRY

MY TRUSTY BLADE DOTH QUIVER, FLAME TO DEAL A BLOW IN FREEDOM'S NAME

IMPATIENT BLADE
By CPL. JOHN JOYCE
1st Co., CAS Bn., STB

Be patient, my Bayonet, but ready;
The time is not ripe;
Be razor-sharp, shining and steady;
Cold steel does not gripe.

Shine brightly unsheathed and reflecting
Your avenging dream;
Your edges were honed for dissecting
As yellow men scream.

Be patient for soon you shall marry
The flesh of Japan;
Be swift with the lunge and the parry
For quick are the damned.

Be sharp as the beak of the sea gull;
You shall not fail us;
Be true as the flight of the eagle,
Semper Fidelis.

THE WINGS OF COURAGE

Courage isn't a brilliant class,
A daring deed in a moments flash;
It isn't an instantaneous thing
Born of despair with a sudden spring
But it's something deep in the soul of man
That is watching always to serve some plan,
For who would strive for a distant goal
Must always have courage within his soul.

By: Pvt. John L. Bizzell, Jr.
Co. E, Serv. Bn., 3rd STR

THE CLUTCHING HAND

He sat waiting; the last inevitable moment loomed on the horizon. Hands reached clutching—clutching at the very strings of his life—a strange melody rose as the hands played on his taut nerves. He could see the shadows, **the movements of the inevitable,** moving, moving slowly—so tantalizingly slow; the hands, hands, HANDS! Suspense is rampant—his nerves are at the breaking point. Then he spoke in a dreadful, hoarse voice—"Pass me that damn stew!"

PRIVATE SMITHZTCZ.
Co. C, Reception Center.

Victory is winning what we are fighting for as well as defeating what we are fighting against—a victory for a democratic way of life as well as triumph of arms.

'Chattahoochee Choo-Choo' Plays Vital Role In Post's Transportation System

Railway's Master Mechanic Reveals Romance Of Little Narrow-Guage

Great airships girdle the world today, transporting thousands of U. S. soldiers to the fighting fronts. But, nestled away in the hills of Fort Benning, are fifteen miles of a military narrow gauge railway, the only one of its size in the country, which plays a vital role in the training of troops who one day may take to the air to be sped on their way into battle.

Fort Benning's own railway, which has become known as the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," is the cause for much consternation to the newcomer to the Post. But, the miniature railway is as vital to the military post as are the trucks and huge standard gauge railway engines and cars which weave their way into the post.

Many a story has been told about Benning's "Choo-Choo." Probably the most pointed, to illustrate the diminutive appearance of the trains, is the tale of the mule which booted one of the "dinky" engines off the tracks several years ago.

Although the railway's master mechanic, Fred Whitaker, who is a veteran railroad man and master mechanic on the post's railway system for 21 years, doesn't recollect the authenticity of the yarn, the story is vouched for by some of his colleagues who are likewise veterans of many years' service here.

MULE VS. CHOO-CHOO

The "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," so the story goes, was pushing along on a curve on the Main Post at a relatively slow speed. At that time mules were more common to the Army post than they are nowadays. And, one planked himself squarely in the path of the oncoming 17-ton locomotive.

The choo-choo's whistle screeched. But the mule just edged over to the side of the track, gauged the speed of the dinky and flexed his hind quarter's muscles. Then, like a bolt out of the blue, the mule let go and conked the dinky where it hurt most and the engine was bounced right off the track.

Small though the engines and the miniature cars may seem, the train none-the-less does a man's size job at Benning. During a three-month period last year, it transported 126,925 soldiers, most of whom were officer candidates on their way to field problems. Many a West Point cadet, assigned to Benning for further training, has smelled the whisps of engine smoke riding the famous little trains.

11,227 MILES

During the same three-month period lost year, the railway system transported 937 loads of logs, 607 loads of finished wood. In all, during that period—despite the only 15 miles of track—the 12 locomotives on the railway pulled trains 11,227 miles!

Operated under the control of the Rail Transportation Section at Fort Benning, which is directed by Capt. Charles W. Keown, the railroad comprises 12 engines, 32 coaches, 111 gondolas, scores of flat cars, four tak cars, and one renowned "special" observation car.

The track of the railway is 60 centimeters wide, which is 23 and five-eighth inches between tracks. According to Mr. Whitaker, who has been working on railroads since he was 14 years old, the railway is the only military railway of this gauge in the United States. He avers that there are other narrow gauge railways in the country beside the military road, but none of the same peculiar gauge.

The story behind Fort Benning's railway runs like a legend.

During World War I, when the problem of transporting troops and ammunition in France proved a difficult situation, some narrow gauge trains were built in the United States to be used in France for the important task.

USED IN FRANCE

The dinky engines, box cars, and flat cars, and scores of 20-foot lengths of track were shipped overseas. In France the railway equipment was loaded on regular gauge flat cars, then carried front and where the regular track of the French railways ended, the narrow gauge equipment was unloaded and a new railway was laid down. Since the regular rolling stock of the French railways could not operate on the narrow gauge, the American equipment was put to the task and took over the job.

As the war ended, many of these dinky engines were in this country, ready to be shipped abroad. Costing about $15,000 each, the engines, each of which is about one-tenth the size of a typical standard gauge railway engine, were retained by the Army.

In 1921, the Seventh Engineers at Fort Benning laid out the tracks for the proposed narrow gauge railway here. Upon completion of the job, rolling stock was moved in and soldiers took over the task of operating the system.

MR. WHITAKER

Mr. Whitaker, the master mechanic, who was born and reared in England, came to Benning in November, 1922, from the Norfolk army base where he likewise had served as master mechanic. A railway veteran, having served as general foreman of the Seaboard Railway and roundhouse foreman of the Illinois Central, Mr. Whitaker was well qualified to take over the task of supervising the operation of Benning's own railway.

Originally planned to transport troops assigned to the Infantry School on their field problems, Mr. Whitaker faced the job of converting the box cars to coaches. So in the railway repair shop which he established here, Mr. Whitaken designed the coaches and converted the box cars. Even today as thousands of officer candidates "ride the rails" of Benning's railway, they little realize the romance that was behind the founding of the system.

Bennings railway repair shop at one time was the only such military railroad shop in the country. Today there is another, at Holibird, Baltimore, Md. But homey tales hang over the railway yards at this post.

In the repair shops, there are eight mechanics, a blacksmith and several expert tool and machine men. The blacksmith is a veteran at the job, having come here with Mr. Whitaker in 1922. The other newcomers have all served in their jobs at Benning for about fifteen years each.

THE REPAIR SHOP

The repair shop not only services the narrow gauge equipment, but also serves the regular gauge engines and equipment. Two Mogul type standard gauge locomotives, built originally for the Isthmus Canal Commission in 1906 and used during the construction of the Panama Canal in the Canal Zone, are now at Benning, serving as switch engines on the standard gauge tracks.

One of Mr. Whitaker's tasks at the repair shop was to construct a special observation for distinguished visitors who come to Benning and want to eye the post from a railway. Thus, in 1935, a regal observation car, replete with indoor and outdoor seats, was especially constructed.

"Practically every infantry general officer has ridden on the railway," Mr. Whitaker asserted yesterday. "At one time or another these officers, formerly students at the Infantry Schools, enjoyed fumes and smoke of the dinky engines."

FLOOD YEAR

A gargantuan task taxed the narrow gauge during a flood one year. Mr. Whitaker recalled that the Upatoi Creek flooded the former low bridge which crossed it at Outpost No. 1. When that happened, roads were not numerous on the post and the only means of escape was for the military and civilian personnel to utilize the narrow gauge and leave the post.

Veteran engineer on the dinky engines is Technician Fourth Grade Charles H. Mann, a native of Rhine, Ga., who has served at Benning for about 18 years. Sgt. Mann has operated the locomotives for about 15 years.

Barney Hobbs, yardmaster at the post, is another veteran around Fort Benning. Although he was a youngster at the time, Mr. Hobbs recalls when the first troops assigned to Fort Benning moved into the original post when it was located near the Macon Road. Mr. Hobbs said that street cars facilitated the transportation problem many years ago, traveling between the post and Columbus.

Sergeant John W. Smith, of Slocum, Ala., a youngster as compared with the veteran railroad men here, is dispatcher for the narrow gauge. He supervises the railway terminal and checks the incoming and outgoing trains.

SPEED 15 MPH

Although the narrow gauge railway winds in and out of the hills and woods of the reservation, the track crosses many heavily traveled highways. A speed limit of 15 miles per hour has been set as the top speed for the trains which normally can haul a load of 150 soldiers in coaches without showing any signs of dismay.

A handbook has been issued to guide the employes of Fort Benning's railway. An eight-page booklet, it opens with a definition of an engine as "A locomotive propelled by any form of energy" and a train as "An engine or more than one engine coupled with or without cars."

Going further into details about operation of the railway, the book has specific instructions for the engineer, fireman, and brakeman, and the various trains.

Though diminutive in size, the narrow gauge railway is of prime important to Fort Benning. Its size is not comparable to the job done by the husky dinkies and the cars.



TIS Duo Like Nail, Thumb

O. C.'s Lober, Kearney Two Inseparables

Herb Lober and Dick Kearney, both 27 years old, of Stillwater, Minn., were born under the same star.

Perhaps this accounts for their fifteen years of near inseparability.

Lober and Kearney lived five blocks apart during their grade and high school days and became close friends. Lober, son of Mrs. Elsie Lober and Kearney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Kearney, enlisted in the National Guard in 1941.

May, 1942, found them in Ireland still serving with the original Guard unit.

Kearney was selected for officer's training in September and sent to Ft. Benning. A month later Lober was ordered to the same station. They met at the school's reception center in November and bunked one bed apart.

Both were assigned to the 14th Co. of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School here at Fort Benning two days later.

After so long a buddyship they are speculating as to whether Dame Coincidence will smile again and place them in same organization upon their graduation February 17.

Former Gator Adjutant Made Lieut. Colonel

The recent promotion of Major T. A. Hancock, to Lieutenant Colonel, Assistant Adjutant General at Maxwell Field, Ala., warmed the hearts of his many friends and former associates of the 124th Infantry. He was at one time regimental adjutant.

The Colonel, an old regular army man, enlisted in 1914 in the Coast Artillery and rose through the ranks to first sergeant, at Fort Kamehameha, Hawaii. His first connection with the 124th, came in 1927 when he was assigned as Infantry Instructor for the North of Florida.

His pride and joy is his ten year old daughter, Timmy, and to listen to her accomplished arias on the piano. Timmy, incidently, was listed as a member of Regimental Headquarters Company, 124th Infaltry, at the time of her birth.

Post Driving Permits Available For Issue

Auto registration stickers for 1943 permitting drivers to drive on the post at Fort Benning, are ready for distribution, it is announced by the Provost Marshal's office. There will be a charge of ten cents for each registrant. All privately owned vehicles are to be registered within 24 hours after being brought to the post, and holders of 1942 temporary permits can now secure their regular 1943 stickers at the Provost Marshal's office.

OC Class Beats Shooting Record

Anti-tank instructors of the 29th Infantry were rewarded for many hours of tedious work this week when 86 per cent of an OC class under their tutelage qualified on the thousand-inch range.

This was four per cent above any previous average. Target operators from Company A contributed to the success of the instruction.

Instructors' duties demand that they take care of eight officer candidates twice a day and instruct them in the fundamentals of anti-tank marksmanship.

The period during which the student fires for record is said to be the most tedious of all for the instructor, for at this time he must watch each student's target as well as correct his handling of the piece. Gun positions must also be checked carefully.

In charge of the record-breaking detail from the 29th Infantry was Staff Sgt. Murrel M. Woods.

Others in the group were Stf. Sgt. John C. Kimbrel; Sgts. Emmitt T. Daniel, Powell Q. Sale and Olen L. Crane; Cpls, Dale W. Baker, Raymond F. Clark, Theron W. Kelsoe, Albert J. Malakusie, William T. Harris, Allen E. Gray, J. P. Wood, Leonard Dobrow, Ernest H. Ferrell, and Frank A. Zblek.

McCullough Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Promotion of A. Douglas McCullough, formerly of Newton, Mass., and Minneapolis, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at the Infantry school, where he is on the staff of the weapons section of the school's faculty.

Colonel McCullough attended the University of Minnesota with the class of 1924. He dropped out of school before graduating but returned to receive his degree of bachelor of science from Minnesita in 1928.

He also took graduate work and taught at Penn State college in 1929.

The new lieutenant colonel was first commissioned in the reserves in 1924. Before coming on active duty he was employed as sales manager of the Johnson-Appleby company of Cambridge, Mass.

He was called to active duty in June, 1941, and sent to the infantry school to attend the rifle and heavy weapons company officers course. Upon graduation from this course, he was assigned to the academic department of the school as an instructor in combat training.

He was promoted to major in December, 1941, and to lieutenant colonel last week.

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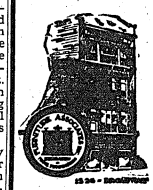
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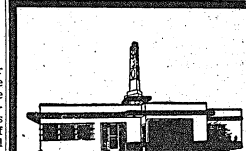
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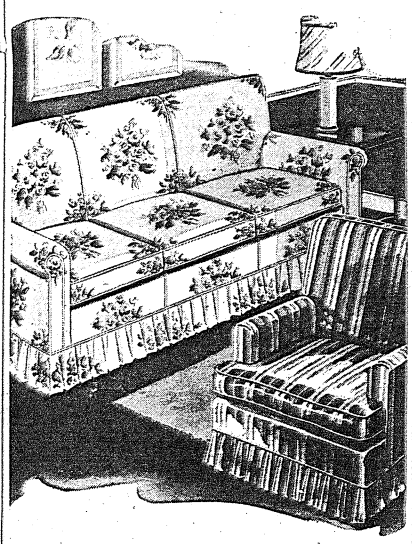
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Profs, Engineers Win Loop Titles

Academics Top Gators For Conference Flag; Meet 29th on Sunday

Teams Prepare for Second Half Race; Shannon Wins League Scoring Honors

Benning's basketball whirl continued this week although teams in two loops were idle as preparations were being completed for the start of the second half races. With the first-half winners finally decided, all soldier quintets were anxiously awaiting further action.

The Academic Regiment Profs captured the Fort Benning Conference honors on Sunday in a hair-raising finish to the four-way play-off series when they bumped the hard-fighting Gators of the 124th Infantry, 25-23. A long field goal from side court by Harvey Polk and Bob McCrary's foul flip gave the Profs their winning margin.

Lieut. Frank Shannon and his mates advanced to the finals by toppling the 117th Infantry machine on Thursday in another close finish, while the Gators tripped the 29th Blue Devils, 44-41, in an overtime on their route to the championship game. In a consolation final, the Two-Niners eked out a one-point win over the Breakers to wind up in third place in the final standings.

Second-half schedules in the conference were still being completed when the Bayonet went to press, and the only dates released by the FBAA were for the openers which will take place on Sunday afternoon on the hardwood at the post gym. In the first tilt at 2 o'clock, the Station Hospital Medicos will oppose the Leaders of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, while the powerful Profs take on the 29th as their initial opponent in the second half. The Prof-Devil tussle will start at 3:30.

There is still an element of doubt as to just which team will replace the 117th in the second-half. The Breakers were forced to drop from the loop for military reasons, and the 508th Parachutes or 802nd Field Artillery is expected to replace them.

As the highly-exciting conference race finally came to a close, it was also announced that the spectacular playing coach of the new champs, Lieut. Frank Shannon, had captured the scoring title in the first-half with a grand total of 102 points in seven frays. Duane Hite of the 117th trailed Shannon by four points, but led in field goals with 44. Ace Hall of Lawson Field was third, while Frank Webster of the Medicos was tied with Johnny Ossi of the Profs for fourth. The first twenty scorers are listed elsewhere on this page.



Maniaci Wins All-Eastern Epee Crown

Army Makes It Possible For Ace To Participate

Winning six of his seven bouts, Corporal Antonio Maniaci of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School captured the individual All-Eastern intermediate epee championship this week on the strips of the Fencers Club in New York City.

Cpl. Maniaci participated in the championship tournament through the cooperation of Major General Leven C. Allen, School Commandant, and Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, athletic director at Fort Benning. These officers not only granted him a furlough for the occasion, but also arranged for his expenses to New York City. And the corporal, in true Army style, did not let his commanding officers down.

With only eight contestants entered, the tournament was held on a round robin basis without any preliminary round. Cpl. Maniaci gained the championship round without engaging in any preliminary rounds as this courtesy is extended to fencers in the armed forces based on their past records.

LAST ROUND THRILLER

The last bout of the round robin between Maniaci and Jack Kahn of New York University was a thriller. Maniaci at the time was the only contestant who had lost only one bout and he needed a victory to win the title. If Kahn had won, a three way tie would have resulted. Maniaci scored the first two touches, but the New York University entry rallied to tie at two-all. Taking the offensive, Maniaci registered the third point to take the bout and the crown.

The winner was the captain of the Textile High School fencing team which won the P. S. A. L. team title in 1932 when he was only 16 years old.

Walter Vignini, Greco Fencing Academy star finished second in this week's tournament with five victories, and Jack Kahn of New York University was third.

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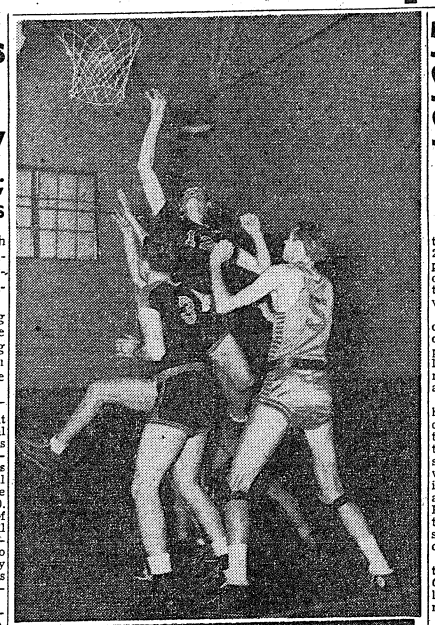

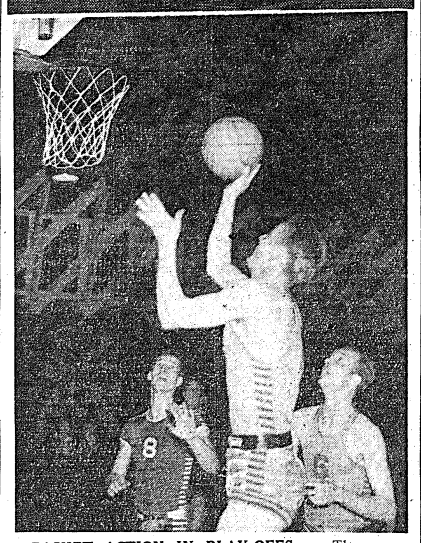

BASKET ACTION IN PLAY-OFFS — There was plenty of red-hot excitement under the nets during the conference play-off series. Top photo shows Bob McCrary (12) of the title-winning Profs trying to nudge one in the hoop during the final on Sunday. Tony Foster (5) of the Gators is trying to halt him while Frank Shannon (3) of the Profs is the man down below. The lower shot was taken in the sports arena on Friday night when the Gators out-lasted the 29th, 44-41, in an overtime tussle. Johnny Herndon of the winners is shown scoring a twin-decker with Vats Waller (6) also of the Gators coming up behind him. Other man in the picture is Paul Herman, of the Devils.

Camp Wheeler Foes Play Here Saturday

One of the strongest service teams in the southeast will invade Fort Benning for a court battle on Saturday night when the famed Camp Wheeler Spokes come here to play the Parachute School tossers. The tilt is listed for the main post gym at 8:30, and will be preceded by an exhibition tilt between Lawson Field and the Station Hospital.

The Wheeler team has captured 16 wins in 19 tilts this winter, and already holds one win over the chutists in a game played at Macon a few weeks ago. Included in the starting line-up for the Spokes are five ex-college stars. Dennis Murphy of Manhattan's Jaspers and Ed Moeller of Ohio State's Buckeyes are the forwards, and Leo Mooney of Villanova is at center. At the guard spots are Carl Ott, of Ohio University and Tom Hutto of South Carolina fame.

Ex-Gettysburg Athlete Is TIS Student

A varsity letter in a college sport "ain't hay in any league." Candidate Rodman Smith, six feet, three inches, powerhouse of the 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, wasn't satisfied until he had three letters in three different sports tacked on his hefty chest.

This versatile athlete from Hansdowne, Pa., made inter-collegiate history in football, baseball and tennis as a member of the famous Gettysburg College "Bullets." Of the various sports in which Smitty participated, football was his favorite and on this subject he tells some interesting stories.

When asked what he considered to be the toughest game of his career Smitty admitted that the Gettysburg-Villanova battle of a few years back "Was probably the most outstanding game of them al."

ENJOYED GAME

On that cold November afternoon the powerful "Villanova Wildcats" faced a "warm-up Gettysburg eleven. At the end of the afternoon the Wildcats were warmed up plenty—fact is they were hot because they never did manage to solve a tricky Gettysburg defense and toppled from the top ring of the football ladder to the tune of 3 to 0. Smitty, holding down left tackle for the "Bullets," says "I enjoyed the game immensely."

After graduating from Gettysburg College Smitty accepted a position as coach of athletics at the Eddystone High School, Eddystone, Pa. and produced champlonship teams for several years. In the summer months he attended Penn State College and was well on his way toward a Master's Degree in Education when Uncle Sam called on him to play a bigger game.

Now Candidate Smith has exchanged his football for a hand grenade, his baseball bat for a rifle and his tennis racket for a trench knife.

Concerning the Infantry School Smitty says, "It's the best training in the world for the toughest game of them all." And when the Japs line and Smitty meet, they will probably think so, too.

20 Top Scorers In First-Half Of Fort Benning Conference

	Field	Foul	Total Points
Shannon, Academic Regt.	41	21	102
Hite, 117th Inf.	44	10	98
Hall, Lawson Fd.	41	9	91
Webster, Stat. Hosp.	35	17	87
Ossi, Academic Regt.	39	9	87
Metcalfe, Lawson Fd.	31	16	78
Pond, Stat. Hosp.	33	3	69
Brooks, Prcht. School	25	13	63
Friedman, 29th Inf.	28	6	62
Kinard, Prcht. School	23	10	56
Edwards, Stat. Hosp.	25	5	55
Harpe, Academic Regt.	22	9	53
Foster, 124th Inf.	21	9	51
Darin, 117th Inf.	20	7	47
Dornich, 117th Inf.	20	7	47
Bland, 2nd Stud. Trng.	20	2	42
Bender, 124th Inf.	20	0	40
Moran, Lawson Fd.	17	3	37
Stolarzyck, 29th Inf.	17	2	36
Cummings, Stat. Hosp.	16	4	36

55th Engineers Stop 420th For Sand Hill Title

Big 2nd Quarter Aids Winners in Play-Off Game At H- C. Arena

The 55th Engineers defeated the 420th Field Artillery, 33 to 29, last Friday night to win the playoffs for the first-half title of the Sand Hill League. Both teams had finished the season with six victories and one loss.

The Engineers outscored their opponents in only the second quarter, when they piled up 11 points to take a 21-14 half time lead. The rangy 55th team got most of its baskets on setups and follow ups.

The 420th, which lost a 30-28 heartbreaker to the Engineers during the regular season, pulled to within three points early in the fourth quarter. The teams see-sawed back and forth until, with three minutes to go, Petak intercepted a pass for a setup and a safe six point Engineer lead. Petak had single-handedly beaten the 420th before by pulling the same trick twice toward the end of the game.

Points for the Engineers: Patterson, 13; Petak, 8; Wallace, 6; Ginto, 4; Bell, 2. For the Artillery: Lewis, 13; Shacklette, 8; Vanette, 6; Couture, 2.

Ex-Major Loop Prospect Here

O.C. Garnet Mercer Was Farm-Hand of Chi Cubs

Last July, Center Fielder Garnet Mercer was on his way to the big leagues.

Playing for a farm club of the Chicago Cubs, in Madison, Wisconsin, he was leading the Three-I League in hitting with .372 — and then came the Army.

Now Mercer is heading for an even bigger league, the front line. And, as Officer Candidate Mercer, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School here at Fort Benning, he hopes to reach the front as a second lieutenant or better.

PLAYED COLLEGE BALL

Mercer jumped from college to professional baseball. He broke into pro ball in 1935 with Trenton, N. J., from the campus of Western Kentucky State Teachers' College in Bowling Green, Ky.

Moving steadily up baseball's ladder, he managed the Ashland, Ky. team in the Mountain-State League (and won the pennant with them) before going to Madison. From Madison, the Cubs planned to send him to Walwaukee for a season before giving him a shot at the major leagues.

Tech Guard Seeks Bars

Professional baseball and three years as a guard on the Georgia Tech football team have helped to provide strength and stamina for army life in the case of Candidate John "Duck" McKee of the Second Student Training Regiment in the Officer Candidate School.

Candidate McKee spent three years in the outfield for the Atlanta baseball club of the Southern League during the seasons of 1932-34, and hit at a steady clip of well over .300. A phenomenal batting record of .554 on the Georgia Tech baseball team during 1930 earned him a berth on the All-Southeastern Conference team and a tryout with the Atlanta "Crackers." He was farmed out to Columbus, Ga., for 30 days, after which he was recalled to the Atlanta Club on a 24-hour option.

Candidate McKee played on the Tech football team with such stellar performers as Tom Jones, Vance Marie, Stumpy Thomason and Pat Barron.

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Tiger M. P. Played Pro Football With Yanks

Bill Dokas Appeared In All-Star Tilt Here

The name of Bill Dokas has been missing from the sports pages of the nation's newspapers more than three years now for it was late 1939 when Dokas played his last game of professional football for the New York Yankees and shelved his career for the duration. Since hanging up his helmet he has been touring with a different kind of team and his training has been done on Army drill fields.

Dokas, who is now with the MP detachment of the 10th Armored Division, has played only one game of football since he stopped playing for money. This was last fall when the Fort Benning All-Stars took on Pensacola Naval Air Station and staggered away from the battle on the wrong side of a 35-7 score. Dokas played only one quarter of the game and says it was not one of his more brilliant performances.

HOPES TO PLAY MORE

The big, rangy ex-grid star — he weighs between 205 and 210 pounds when he is playing football and he stands 6:2—is not easily persuaded to talk about his football career these days and he can hardly be blamed inasmuch as it seems to have been indefinitely interrupted. Cpl. Dokas still entertains hopes, however, of playing another season or two with the Yankees if the war ends within a reasonable length of time.

But—and this can probably be considered news—Dokas does not intend to devote his life to football. Coaching is out, he says, because most colleges require a college degree and Dokas' formal education was confined to a single year which he split between Fordham and Villanova.

WANTS TO BE COP

The occupation that Cpl. Dokas has decided to select as his life's work will surprise everyone except his fellow MP's of the 10th Armored. He wants to be a cop! And it is a foregone conclusion that he will command respect wherever he patrols a beat. One look at his towering frame and the most hardened criminal would suddenly decide that he had an appointment in Berlin.

Dokas shot up fast in the football world. He began his career in high school at Hanover, Pa., where he soon became known as a quadruple threat. The teams on which he played lost only two games in three years, which is an indication of the kind of training he received. Incidentally, one of the boys who played alongside him in those days also reached the ranks of the professionals later, Mellus, the New York Giant star.

PLAYED WITH FROSH

After leaving high school Dokas went on to the above named colleges and somehow managed to play football at both institutions in the same year His presence apparently had some effect because the freshman teams at Villanova

(Continued on Page 7)

HARRY JONES BARBER SHOP
8 Chair Shop
OPEN
8 A. M. to 8 P. M Week Days
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Central War Time
Air-Conditioned
Located in the Waverly Hotel Bldg.

Sweaters & Jackets Reduced
25% DISCOUNT
On Complete Line of All Types Sweaters and Jackets.
Athletic Goods Toys Playground Units
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Plane to see...

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
is Best by Taste-Test!

CLUB BAMA
NOW PLAYING NIGHTLY
★ MARTINGALES ★
Adagio Dance Team
★ EARLE LINDSAY REVUE ★
6 Beautiful Dancing Girls
★ EMIL PARRA ★
Singing, Dancing, M. C.
★ BILLIE SPARROW ★
Singer Of Styled Songs
★ WILLIE HOFFMAN ★
Controlled Acrobatics
BILLIE ARNOLD
and his
SOCIETY BAND
For Your Dancing Pleasure
From 8:30 'til
Finest Western Steaks and Chicken
JUST ACROSS LOWER BRIDGE
FIRST BUILDING ON RIGHT
ADMISSION WEEK NITES 50c, SAT. NITES $1.00

"Z" LUNCH
Most convenient place to Eat . . . No rationing on walking by "Z" Lunch Counter.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Serves more people than any other establishment in Columbus.
LOCATED IN HOWARD BUS STATION




Grass Fire Gives Class Omnibus Field Problem

A single extemporaneous problem involving field expedients, chemical warfare, fire and movement, and dispersion in an attack was successfully solved recently by students of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment—and the sponsor was not the Infantry School, but a single tracer bullet.

The bullet got all this started by simply alighting in a patch of dry grass during a demonstration being staged for the class by the heavy weapons combat training committee.

Instead of dying out, as most such fires do, this fire got up and began to go places. It wasn't long before and officer came charging up to the bleachers and yelled:

"Gentlemen, I have a very practical order for you—get out there and put out that fire."

BANSHEE SCREAMS

That was all the class needed. Candidates went streaming across the field toward the fire yelling like banshees, as approved by the school's bayonet committee.

Dispersing as they went, they moved quickly into the fire fight, inventing a simple field expedient of breaking off green pine boughs with which to beat down the flames.

The dry, tall grass was burning voraciously, laying down a smoke barrage ahead of its advance. Undaunted, the students donned their gas masks and waded right in, flailing their boughs ahead of them.

It was here they adopted the School's slogan, "Follow Me" with reverse English—this time it was "Get Away From Me," and the fire retreated before them.

Fifteen minutes later it was all over, and the fire had learned the same lesson that Hitler, Hirohito and Company are learning these days: Infantry School men are taught how to act with initiative, quickly and thoroughly, no matter what the situation.

—and come war's end, they'll be mighty good firemen, too!

Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., Requests Ideas

At the Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Virginia, incoming mail is read with eager anticipation usually known only to the hunter and to the fisherman. For this school operates a suggestion system. Any envelope in any day's mail may be drama-drenched and thrill-freighted with a revolutionary suggestion which will speed victory.

The suggestion system is more than a year old. To date eleven per cent of the suggestions have been approved and put to use. More suggestions are wanted. An extensive campaign to promote suggestions has been started. Illustrated posters have been distributed for platoon bulletin boards of engineer organizations. New posters will be distributed each month. Engineer soldiers are authorized to send suggestions direct without going through other military channels.

CIVILIANS INCLUDED

Civilians also are welcome to send suggestions. No useful idea is too small to report. Every idea is judged by competent critics. Every suggestion is copied and submitted to the critics without any indication of its source. Approval does not depend on rank or influence. The private and the brigadier are treated alike. Each suggestion wins in The American Way—solely on its own merits.

Army officers feel that this suggestion system will have a useful morale value. Each engineer soldier will realize that he can think and his thinking may be used. As the first poster says, "Our enemies have brains but the American soldier can top them all, in

Argentine Editors To Visit Benning Early Next Month

Ten prominent Argentine newspapermen will visit Fort Benning on Monday, March 8, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post. The group will be the third one composed of South American publishers and editors to come here within the past several months.

While at the post, they will view the intensive training activities of the infantry, parachute, and armored force units stationed here. The group is being sent to Benning under the auspices of the National Press Club, and this is but one stop on a nation-wide tour of American war industries and military and naval establishments.

Lawson Adds Two Officers

Base Surgeon, Chaplain Named

First Lieutenant Walter E. Naugler, Jr., and Chaplain Luke W. Crawford, first lieutenant, are now stationed with the Army Air Forces at Lawson Field. Lieutenant Naugler has assumed his duties as base surgeon and Chaplain Crawford serves at the Lawson Field chapel.

Lieut. Naugler received his MD degree from McGill University, Montreal, Canada. He was editor-in-chief of the McGill Medical Journal for two years.

He received his commission on July 1, 1942 and attended OTS at West Overfield, Mass. He also attended the Bowman Field School for Flight Surgeons and the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas. Lieutenant Naugler was stationed at Nashville, Tenn., before arriving here.

Chaplain Crawford, a native of New York City, attended St. Michaels' School and studied for the priesthood and received his Preparatory training at Glenclyffe Garrison, N. Y. and upon graduation entered the Novitate of the Ceepechen Franciscan Order at Detroit, Mich. He then entered the Major Seminary at St. Anthony's Monastery, Marathon, Wis., and was ordered to the priesthood in 1931. His last assignment was at St. Johns, 210 W. 31st Street, New York, N. Y.

Chaplain Crawford was commissioned Nov. 27, 1942 and attended the Chaplains School at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., before coming to Lawson Field.



CAPTAIN WILLIE D. VEAL, acting provost marshal and local OPA administrator is shown presenting Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary and chief clerk of the Fort Benning ration board, with the Office of Price Administration Voluntary Service Award. Sergeant Lipp, who has served in his present capacity since the rationing program was inaugurated last June, recently received the award, signed by Leon Henderson, former national administrator, for outstanding work in connection with the program.

Officer Lauds Alaskan Road

Col. Zimmerman Aided In Construction

The cold winds this week in Georgia were balmy summer breezes to Lt. Col. F. R. Zimmerman who on Tuesday became assistant ordnance officer to Col. Myron Leedy at Fort Benning.

Col. Zimmerman arrived here straight from the Yukon in Alaska where he served since last summer in the construction of the new Alaskan highway from Port St. John to Fairbanks. Temperatures from 40 to 70 degrees below zero were not uncommon, he reported.

"The trip over this highway after the war will be one that everyone in the United States will want to take," he said; "For it is one of the most scenic places in the world. The Alps could be dropped in there and be lost."

BRIDGES PROBLEM

Col. Zimmerman, in discussing some of the engineering problems involved in the construction explained that bridge building offered one of the greatest. Normally rivers freeze from the top down, but in Alaska they freeze from the bottom up which causes the rivers to leave their beds, he said, thus causing bridge engineers untold trouble.

A native of Chicago and a reserve officer for 20 years, Col. Zimmerman was called into active duty early in 1940. During the past war he was sent to the Yukon. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin of the class of 1912 and in civilian life has worked as a production engineer for the Harvester Company and the Nachman Spring Company in Chicago. Mrs. Zimmerman will join the colonel here next week.

Red Cross Adds New Assistant Field Director

With the naming of Wendell D. Daniel as new assistant field director, Wendell D. Daniel, the number of Red Cross representatives at Fort Benning has been increased to fourteen, according to Eugene Bussey, local field director.

Bussey added that the Red Cross was now operating on a 24-hour day, seven-day week basis, in the four areas comprising the reservation. This represents a great expansion in the activities of this organization when it is remembered that as late as May, 1942, the local Red Cross chapter consisted of one office on the main post, open 8 hours, 6 days a week, and staffed with four representatives.

The new assistant field director comes to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S. C., and has completed two weeks training in Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., and two weeks field training.

In civilian life, Daniel was assistant medical assistant for Louisiana Ordnance Co., Haughton, La.

NOW, ME PROUD BEAUTY, YOU HAVE NO EXCUSE

Allowing Dan Cupid another link in his wartime chain, the War Department has added a regulation allowing WAACs and Army nurses not only to marry but stay on the same reservation with their husbands, according to an announcement at post headquarters, today.

everything, if useful ideas reach the right people in time."

February, October Are Kind to O. C. Daugherty

February, 1941, inducted; February, 1942, sent to Iceland; February, 1943, scheduled to receive the gold bars of a second lieutenant.

So reads the army calendar of Staff Sergeant William S. Daugherty, now an Infantry officer candidate in the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. Daugherty was the first selective service man to become a non-commissioned officer in his company, an old regular Army outfit. On foreign service he was appointed an acting officer, heading at different times a rifle and weapons platoon.

February has been significant in Daugherty's calendar; however, October has also been an important month to him. October 16, 1940, he registered for the draft; October 16, 1941, he received his first furlough; October 16, 1942, he flew back to the United States to enter The Infantry School.

It was his 24th birthday and he was going back to the States; what day had ever been better for him, his companions wanted to know?

"The day I got married," he answered.

Mrs. Daugherty is now at Columbus, Ga., ten miles from the Post, waiting to pin those gold bars on her husband the day he graduates.

Mirror Exhibit Well Attended; Another Planned

A steady stream of officers, their families, and friends viewed the art exhibition held at the Officer's Club on Sunday and Monday, Feb. 14 and 15, sponsored by The Regimental Mirror, news organ of the Academic Regiment.

Cartoons, drawings and photographs, most of which have appeared in the Mirror and other regimental newspapers at Fort Benning were the center of much interest and comment.

Particularly outstanding were the photographs taken by Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman of various Fort Benning landmarks. Sgt. Lieberman, who works at the Infantry School Reproduction Plant, has a penchant for "dramatic" photographs and his superb ability in capturing mood through the use of low key effects was the subject of much favorable praise.

Represented in the art show, besides the Mirror, were the Pine Burr Second Student Training Regiment, the Alligator, 12th Infantry, We Lead The Way, 29th Infantry, and the Chaplain's Challenge.

Unit Goes All Out In Polio Dime Drive

Company "C", Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, under the command of Lieutenant Joseph R. O'Connor announced the contribution of as many dimes as men in the unit in the annual Polio Drive honoring the birthday of the President of the United States.

Lieutenant O'Connor modestly disclaimed any personal glory from the achievement, he said that he simply mentioned it to his non-commissioned officers that it was a worthy cause and "that took care of the little item."

Infantry, the Tiger, 10th Armored Division

As soon as Service Club Number One reopens, the Mirror will hold another exhibition for the benefit of enlisted men.

Tiger—

(Continued from Page 6)

and Fordham that year were undefeated.

The pro scouts evidently thought Dokas had plenty on the ball because the following season found him out of college and in the line-up of the powerful Yanks' eleven. He played in all of the major games on the Yankee schedule that year against such outfits as Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Columbus, O., and against such individual stars as Johnny Blood of Boston, Charley Patrick of Pittsburgh and Caramatic of Milwaukee.

PRO FOOTBALL RUGGED

Of professional football in general, Cpl. Dokas has this to say:

"It's a rugged game—but it's hard, clean football. And it's hard work because when you're out there you know you can't make a single error. There's no fooling around in professional football."

Dokas alternated between end and tackle and as a result was not very often doing the actual scoring. But he carried home the bacon in the Columbus game when he connected with a pass and maneuvered his way over the goal line.

NO GOLDBRICKING

Since the Yankees wanted him back the year the Army also sought his services, Cpl. Dokas wants to take them up on their offer as soon as he has completed his present engagement. But he isn't counting on more than a year or, at most, two years of professional football. Why?

"Because it's hard work," he says, adding by way of explanation, "there's no goldbricking in that game."

J. WILSON
Alterations
Epaulets 11½th St.
Chevrons Dial 6331

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

The after holiday lull when one could walk the length and breadth of Broadway and not meet a friend from the Post wasn't true this week. Maybe it's the blooming daffodils, the occasional spring-like days. Maybe it's the bright new merchandise that arrives daily in the shops in Columbus. Whatever the cause we're all looking and buying too. Our women and our houses will continue to be the most attractive in the world.

—V—

The big event of next week will be the Fashion Show staged by the **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** at the Officers' Club next Tuesday evening, February 23, at 8:30 P. M. Next to a sale women adore a fashion show. All sorts of lovely day dreams can be spun out of the parade of models and their beautiful gowns. Patricia has chosen her models from among our own army women. There'll be music and of course the beautiful wedding party that closes every proper fashion show. The plans for this finale promise a dramatic close to an evening that's bound to be one of the high points of the season. In fact, it's going to be a social occasion for there's a special invitation for the men folks to attend. The opening of Patricia's Gown Shop on the Post proved in a matter of hours the real need of a woman's specialty shop on the Post. The convenience, attractiveness of the shop and the wide assortment of the things we wear most is going to make this shop a popular spot.

—V—

Our O. C. men are one of **AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS** best customers. Their families demand for pictures of them with their new gold bars are an insistent prod that results in their dear ones receiving tangible evidence of their success and well being. Nurses too, are making certain they'll have a lovely reminder of their services in the armed forces. There's another group of uniformed folks who are serving but haven't bothered much to think that they'd like a memento of their days of war activity, namely our smartly uniformed Red Cross workers. Their uniforms have been earned by hours of study and faithful attention to their chosen duty. They are, and should be, a source of pride to the wearers. Seems to me a portrait taken with the flattering coronet and veil, or the smart Motor Corps uniform would be something rather nice to have as a companion piece to our favorite photograph of the man in our life who is serving his country. You know Aime Dupont is located at 1219 Broadway. They're open afternoons and evenings.

—V—

The demand for suits and accessories has never been greater than this season. Good reson, too, for a suit is the most practical garment a woman can own. A trim suit can be dressed up or down by the accessories she wears. Thus, an outfit that will give more wearing hours than anything else one can buy. **KIRVEN'S** have a generous selection of all types and styles of suits. Pastel flannels, tweeds and the popular navy and black twill. For general wear one can match or contrast their suit with a sweater. The Sports Shop is handy for a correct color choice. Close, too, is the millinery shop where you'll try on one of those trim berets. Or maybe a pretty hat for the dress-up change. You'll find frilly or tailored blouses on the main floor, as well as the necessary gloves that will make you perfectly turned out. Handbags, a glittering lapel ornament and you're outfitted for any and every occasion that may arise. Perfect for both dress up and casual wear of your suited elegance is the Archer lisle mesh hose. Their exceptional fit and perfection of weave make them one of the best stocking buys today.

—V—

Didn't the shoe rationing come as a surprise? Not exactly a shocking surprise for we're conditioned to rationing these days, but it was unexpected. Those of you who have been reading shoe advice Mr. Miller has given me to pass on to you each week are well prepared for the months ahead. You'll remember he has stressed the casual and walking shoe in his fine line of I. Miller, Arnold Authentics and Florsheim shoes. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** have kept a close touch with shoe trends and have maintained a staff of men who are experts in correct shoe fitting. Foot comfort, serviceable wear, smartly and correctly shod feet have been their specialty. This invaluable service is going to be more important now that we're limited to the amount of our shoe purchases. We can't afford mistakes that will gather dust in the closet. We will become shrewd and careful shoppers. Our choice will be made from those shoes that carry famous names of shoemakers of unquestioned integrity.

—V—

Did you see those beautiful print dresses with bright colored jackets in **KAYSER-LILLIENTHAL, INC.** windows? The combination of print and plain material makes these dresses unusually lovely. They're smart enough to be seen in any gathering. There's also a wide choice of the indispensible print dress that you'll wear for general utility. You feel well in them for shopping or a bridge game. You'll think them up after a season's wearing by using them as dress-up home clothes. In speaking about clothes I'm reminded of a fastidious friend who buys a complete set of underwear each time she purchased a new dress. She felt that was important to her grooming, having special underwear for each outfit. It's one way of keeping up with a supply of underthings. The lingerie section in Kayser-Lillienthal Inc. has beautiful underthings, whether your taste runs to the lacy whimsies or the more tailored types. For a poised, well groomed feeling the lovely slips and panties are tops.

—V—

Roberta Wells of **GODWIN, WELLS AND POPE,** has received a shipment of new hats. They're so lovely and feminine one wonders why all women don't throw away those ugly handkerchiefs they tie under their chins and become beautiful women. Tiny, veiled turbans of flowers that look like the choice display of a fine florist shop. One is a cluster of purple toned lilacs, swathed in frothy veiling. Others, equally devastating, are of white flowers, pink and fragile blue. Predominant among her selection are the new and flattering hats with the forward trend. There's the calot too, favorite with the young. They're in pastel felts and crisp novelty straws. One of her smart hats is called the "Suit Hat" worn with a forward tilt and perfection for our new suits. They're temptations (everyone of them) to discard the bare-headed casual habits of the past and become lovely ladies to all who see us. If your mother is making her home with you she'll be glad to know this shop specializes in lovely hats for the older woman, as well as fresh-from-New York creations for the style conscious.

—V—

With Victory Gardens foremost in our minds, those of us who are amateurs may need some expert advice in bringing a full yield for our efforts. The **VALLEY SEED COMPANY** at the Georgia and Southern Seedmen Association, and as such are qualified advisors on all our problems. There are a great many vegetables and flowers too, guaranteed to withstand frost, that can be planted right now. Besides seeds, plants and onion settings, The Valley Seed Company is qualified to advise you on fertilizers and sprays. In conjunction with their gardening and farming service they maintain a pet shop. I was especially interested in the new dog food they have. It's Nieman's Famous Meteor Fresh Frozen Dog Food. It comes in a carton, frozen just like the vegetables and fruits we all like. It's a vitamin-rich food filled with the essential ingredients necessary for a healthy dog. You folks who have been worrying over the feeding of that fine dog of yours had better investigate. I think it is a solution to your problem. It's not expensive either and can be bought in a variety of different sized cartons.

—V—

I've often wondered what we would do if we should suddenly lose stores like **J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY.** They've become such a symbol of convenience and value for our small household and personal needs, I think we tend to take them for granted. For instance, take their stationery department. All the needs for our desk, shelf paper, handy note books and small pads of paper for the telephone stand. Even precious erasers, which will be a difficult thing to find when this stock is sold. If you're one of those extraordinary wives who awaken in the middle of the night to pack a lunch for your husband before he leaves for Fort Benning, you'll find those invaluable sandwich bags that keep the sandwiches fresh and attractive. There are paper cups, wooden and tin spoons and small cardboard plates that will make the lunch you prepare a real meal. The variety of foods you can prepare and pack with these paper aids are endless. While you're in this section you might look over their selection of books. They have the popular Pocket Books, mystery stories by Rex Stout. Bound books of the favorite classics. Fine reading for a little more than you pay for a magazine. J. J. Newberry Company have just received a new supply of that bargain in rose bushes. If you didn't get any before, best do it now, for they're the best rose bush buy in town.

—V—

If you're young, slim and petite, do make yourself the most engaging person on the Post with one of the new McMullen outfits of pink chambray. A little girl sunbonnet edged in white pleated pique and a bag to match worn with a pink chambray McMullen frock will make you look like a figure out of a nursery rhyme, a rather knowing sophisticated figure, but fetching too. **SEALYS** have just received a shipment of the famous McMullen line. The hats and matching bags are definitely "Southern" wear, made in chambray, gingham and pique. Not all the models are little girl sophistry for the hats in crisp white waffle pique are high style fashion for spring and summer wear. This line went faster than the proverbial hot cakes last year and I predict they'll be sold as quickly this season. Sealys specialize in spectator sports wear and fine town and country clothes. This type of clothes is the favorite trend with women who have learned to combine smartness with practicability. The Habit-maker label assures knowledgeable women of these important factors. These fine dresses are arriving daily for your choice. The justly famous Eisenburg dresses are in stock with their superb trimming detail and simplicity of design. If you're the kind that would rather have one "good" dress than several indifferent frocks look for the labeled dresses carried in Sealys.

—V—

There's a discovery in store for the women shoppers of Fort Benning this week. Mr. Jack Walton of the Waverly Hotel has just opened the **CITY PHARMACY** at 14 13th street, which is across the street from the Waverly hotel. The store has been freshened up to glistening spick and span order. Mr. Walton has long realized the need of an attractive meeting place for the women who spend their day in town. The exhaustion of the long shopping hours can by his foresight be turned into a pleasant relaxation. Their Luncheonette will feature afternoon shoppers tea for a nominal sum. The Luncheonette is under the direction of the Waverly Hotel staff, which is an assurance of cleanliness, service and good food. Their pharmaceutical department is equipped to fill any prescription. They are one of the few pharmacies in the south prepared to supply blood plasma. Their stock of toiletries are limitless in choice. The City Pharmacy is a definite addition to Columbus and Mr. Walton is to be congratulated in his foresight and judgement. I think you'll like it too.

Army Alterations
Complete Stocks
Officers' Uniforms
and
Military Supplies
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McCoy's Grocery Co.
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Papers Furnished
See Them Saturday, Feb. 20th
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44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
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JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
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New Location—Upstairs

RALSTON BARBER SHOP
Welcomes All Fort Benning Officers and Men
We specialize in dry and felling hair. Come in and give us a trial. Our prices are very reasonable.
Chas. M. Parker, Prop.

PATRICIA
OF
PATRICIA'S GOWN SHOP
FORT BENNING
Invites You to Attend
A
FASHION SHOW
AT
THE OFFICERS' CLUB
Tuesday, Feb. 23rd — 8:30 p.m.
Bring Your Husbands and Sweethearts
Music — Entertainment
And A
Beautiful Show

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

The following newcomers are welcomed to the village:

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Adams, 127A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Terrell J. Gordon, 81B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Jackson, 22F; Lt. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones, 24 Fox; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Elwood Glassey, 26C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 97G.

PERSONALS

Warrant Officer and Mrs. A. W. Makar have moved from the village to Columbus. Their many friends regret to know that they have left.

Miss Mamie McCullogas, Crafts instructor, and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, supervisor of recreation, are attending the Handicraft Institute taught by Frank Staples of the National Recreation association, this week.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, Jr., of 124B, recently returned from Miami, Fla., where they visited their families.

Friends of Miss Barbara Boyer, 29 Court, will regret to know that she is leaving next week for Washington, D. C.

Little Tommy Claunch has been confined to bed with chicken pox for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. T. Tedesso and their daughter, Mary T, are visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore and New York.

Little Mary Ann Nipps, 17 Roper, has been confined to her home because of illness.

'TEEN CLUB

The 'teen age boys and girls will meet Friday night at 8:30 for the organization of a club. All boys and girls of that age bracket are invited to attend.

FAMILY NIGHT

Approximately 300 people attended the Family Fun Night last Friday night given by the local Methodist church. The party, divided into three groups, was well arranged, and all ages had a wonderful time.

KITE DAY

Sunday, March 7, has been set aside as "Kite Day" in the village. A kite tournament will be held with officials judging and an award will be made. Any boy in the village under 14 is eligible to enter a kite, most of which will be homemade. For rules regarding the tournament, please see Mrs. Troutman.

OFFICERS' DANCE

The dance scheduled for the officers on Feb. 27 has every promise of being as enjoyable if not more than the last one. The tickets are being sold daily. Mrs. E. J. Lambert, 31 Court avenue, phone 8416, is chairman of the ticket sales.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The W.M.S. of Benning Park Baptist church will meet Thursday at 10 a. m., CWT, to study the Mission Study Book, "They Need Not Go." It is being taught by Mrs. J. C. Grimes of Beallevard Baptist church, who is superintendent of the W.M.S. of the Columbus association.

ANNIVERSARY

The Baptist church is celebrating the first anniversary Sunday, Feb. 21. Appropriate music and sermon will be given. The people of the village are cordially invited.

This week a B.T.U. training school is being taught under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Powell, 90C. Mrs. C. O. Pharis, 33B, and Mrs. J. A. Strozier, 65A, are teaching the juniors at 9:30 a. m. and 3:50 p. m., EWT. The adults and young people are studying under Chaplain and Mrs. Willingham in the evenings. Mrs. Charles Clements is teaching the Intermediates.

Chaplain T. G. Proctor of the Station hospital will deliver the message next Sunday night at 8 oclock, CWT.

G. I. DANCE

Plans are underway for a dance for the enlisted families on March 6. Tickets for this dance will be sold in advance. Further announcements will be made at a later date. Mrs. Lester Hays, 31C, is charman of the committee.

The Girl Scouts will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Huxford, 7 Allison avenue.

FIRST AID CLASS

The last class of Standard First Aid will be conducted Friday. Rev. C. C. Davison has been the very capable instructor. Those interested in an advance course are asked to contact Rev. Davison or Mrs. Troutman.

Plans for a nutrition course to begin the first week of March, are underway. More information concerning this will be given later.

NUTRITION COURSE

Announcement is made by Mrs. Ralph Ziegler and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, supervisors of the Nursery School and Recreational program of Baker Village that a standard nutrition course will be conducted for the women of Baker Village and Benning Park Homes beginning Tuesday, March 9. There will be two lectures each week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, in the auditorium of the administration building.

Mrs. Frank Gaines, Muscogee County Home Demonstration Agent, will conduct the course.

Those interested are asked to register at the office of the nursery school or the recreational office.

RATIONING

The Baker Village Nursery School Mothers' club will have as their guest speaker for the February 24 meeting, a member of the committee on point rationing of which Mrs. Ed F. Lummus is chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Marwede, president, will preside over the brief business session which begins at 2 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Other women in Baker Village and Benning Park Homes are invited to hear this timely and interesting program.

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Rain Falls 'Horizontally' In Iceland, O. C.'s Say

Liquor Costs $30 Per Quart; Is Good Paint Remover

There's a whale of a difference between Iceland and the cinematic opus of the same name, according to the thirteen candidates in the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who have recently returned from "the Rock".

In fact, the candidates are of the opinion that the best way to see Iceland is from the stern of a U. S. A. bound vessel.

"Believe me, you really appreciate this country and realize what it's worth after a stay in Iceland," says Candidate John K. Steinhauer. "We realize that our work there is necessary and most of the men naturally accept their responsibility with good grace but it's really swell to get back in America."

A recent barracks breeze-batting bee brought forth the following impressions of the forbidding, rocky land which so few Americans know anything about:

In the motion picture, "Iceland," there were only two stock shots of the land itself. "And both of those were so brief that you had to look close to catch it," one of the candidates put in . . . Fresh milk and vegetables are at a premium and the sun rarely shines, which probably explains the pasty-toned pallor of the candidates from Iceland. (However, a few more trips over the obstacle course and regular meals in the excellent mess hall of the Third Company should quickly remedy this). Biggest thrill for the candidates upon their return to America: gazing once again at an American girl. Johnny Doughboy finds no roses in Iceland (They call 'em Stulkas up there).

"Joyce Kilmer," says one candidate, "said a mouthful when he wrote that poem, 'Trees'. You just don't see any trees on the rock."

It also was a treat to find the rain in America falling vertically instead of horizontally. "When it rains up there and the wind starts to blow, you get drenched in nothing flat," says Candidate Michael P. Stratigos.

Then there are the horses. They're midgets compared to American nags. And the vehicles are simply pony carts . . . And when it comes to beds, the ex-Icelanders would rather have to make the ones here in the Third Company than sleep on the canvass jobs they were using a few short weeks ago.

That brought the boys to what they termed "the last straw"—beer. Excitedly and in belligerent spirit, they pointed out that the beer (Bjor, if you're Icelandic) has an alcoholic content of one-half of one per cent. Others in the group contended it was even less. And if you want to drink anything stronger, it comes at $30 a quart and takes the paint off a bucket.

In short, the boys from the big, bad "Rock" are mighty glad they're Americans. To them, The Infantry School is relatively a life of ease.

The men from the Third Company who saw service in Iceland: Candidates John K. Steinhauer, Floris Stratton, Walter P. Standish, Russell E. Clem, Earl L. Fox, Michael P. Stratigos, Robert E. Weirel, James R. Weik, Sidney Stein, Alfred A. Treadway, Ralph A. Velk, James V. DeMatteis and Arville Tolbert.

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

The Regimental Commander of the First Student Training Regiment recently announced the following promotions of the enlisted personnel.

Sgt. Howard Finley promoted to the grade of staff sergeant; Techn. Gr. V John W. Reed raised to the rank of techn. gr. IV; Pfc. John J. Podlasek was promoted to the rank of corporal, and Pfcs. Jessie Bright, James B. Meece, Dolphus Price, Raymond E. Rembleske, David A. Spychalla, and Clarence M. Wagner, were promoted to the grade of techn. gr. V. Private Drewry R. Evans was likewise made techn. gr. V.

The new overseas ribbon that soldiers will wear who see service in Africa is a green ribbon, 1 3-8 inches long and 3-8 inches wide. In the center are red, white and blue vertical stripes. In addition to the U. S. colors, the green, white and red of Italy are at its left end and the black and white of Germany at its right end—the colors of the enemies against whom the holders are fighting. The ribbon also signifies service in Europe or the Middle East.

Repair, Salvage Failure Cause of Rommel Debacle

Col. Rush Says Combat-Fit Vehicles Play Major Role

Last week Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, calling on the men and women of the army to unite in a campaign of preventive maintenance said, "Whether you are in a training camp in the United States or in the forward line of a combat area, "readiness for combat, must be the standard by which you judge the condition of this equipment, which has been entrusted to your care."

"And we at Benning are trying to lead the way," said Lt. Col. Ernest Rush, officer in charge of the Motor Transport District, in a statement today.

"I personally know what Secretary Stimson is striving to put across. During the last war I had to walk many an unexpected mile due to transportation failure. Things like that can lose a battle, even a war," he added.

AFRIKA CORPS

"Take the defeat of the Afrika Corps commanded by General Rommel. That was due to intensive 'Keep 'em rolling' work by the individual British driver as well as the mechanics. They were able to keep Rommel on the run, because after breaking through they were able to keep right on his heels. He was given no opportunity to stop for repairs or to salvage damaged equipment. It was a gruelling test to see which army could keep its motorized units running the longest. Col. Rush pointed out "That the British showed brilliant planning on the part of General Montgomery, acting on the lesson learned when the 8th Army was first pushed out of Libya."

KEEP 'EM READY

"Someone said, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,; I say it's worth ten pounds of cure. A drop of oil, at just the right time may save a three hundred dollar motor . . . just one drop. Daily checking of tires and air will add several thousand miles to the life of a casing.

"That brings up another point I would like to stress," the Colonel said, "In preventive maintenance, there is no tomorrow . . . everything must be done today."

Colonel Rush reiterated Secretary Stimson's statement that the whole long chain of production and supply—from assembly at the factory to the delivery on a distant shore is severed if a vehicle's high perfection is permitted to deteriorate through lack of responsible care.

LUBBOCK, Tex.— (CNS) —St. Sgt. Ralph Briant, a professional blood donor in civilian life, fainted when he went to a dispensary to have Army medics test his blood for type.

You may only send packages overseas that have been requested by the soldier, and then his letter must be approved by his commanding officer. This is in compliance with a new regulations announced by Secretary of War Stimson Jan. 7 and which became effective Jan. 15. It was necessary because of the flood of packages that were taking up vital transport space.

In Philadelphia on Feb. 11, 1776, Benjamin Franklin said the way to win battles was "Shoot 'em with arrows. Pike 'em with pikes. Keep away from firearms because smoke gets in your eyes"

BROWN FURNITURE CO.

Keep Up The Home We're Fighting For

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A STATEMENT FROM R. J. HAYNIE

We have had such a rush on goods since shoe ration started. We don't want to alarm you. I personally don't think piece goods will be rationed. If so I believe it will be to the merchant and not to the consumer. However the dye situation is growing serious. But regardless, we will continue to have some type of material to offer you. We urge you to buy only what you need now—do not hoard. Our stock is the largest and most complete since our opening and we have the greatest variety of material in Columbus.

We invite you to compare our prices. You'll find at Haynies you'll save. Our slogan for a long time continues to be *"High Quality—Low Prices."*

39-Inch LAJERZ PRINTS 79c Yd.

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30 New Shades of Plain FAILLE WEAVE CREPE ... 94c Yd.

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100% Wool in a good selection of colors

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All have wide, soft seat cushions, channelled or plain backs. Carved legs in walnut or mahogany finish. A value we will be unable to duplicate when these are gone!

Choice of Fabrics

Each chair beautifully upholstered in beautiful figured tapestries, or luxurious brocaded damasks.

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That Extra Something!

. . . You can spot it every time



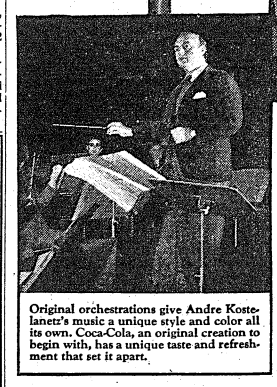
Andre Kostelanetz, in "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air", broadcast every Sunday afternoon for Coca-Cola, brings you music with distinction. His listening audience is counted in millions. It's the extra touch *Andre Kostelanetz* gives to music that gives this program a character all its own. Coca-Cola, too, won distinction by giving folks something extra in refreshment.

Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips. Where else than in Coca-Cola itself will you find this unique taste? It more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment . . . refreshment that goes into energy.

Fifty-seven years of experience and skill, with choicest ingredients—create a quality in Coca-Cola that never loses the freshness of its appeal.

* * *

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



Original orchestrations give Andre Kostelanetz's music a unique style and color all its own. Coca-Cola, an original creation to begin with, has a unique taste and refreshment that set it apart.



Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to *the pause that refreshes* for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers!

Coca-Cola 5¢ The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Tactical Officers Get No Respite Between Classes Despite Impression

Everyone From C. O. To Mail Orderly Brings Order From Chaos

When someone asks an officer or member of the cadre of one of the training companies how many days there will be between graduation day and day of arrival of a new class they usually get an answer of from three to six days.

The inevitable retort of the questioner is "Well, hope you enjoy your vacation." All of which shows that he is just plain dumb or doesn't know any better. Because, take it from one who knows, it is anything but a vacation.

Starting with the company commander, this is one of his busiest periods of consolidating reports to higher commands, checking inventories, making inspections, checking council books, filing away records of the last class, and countless other duties. The first sergeant, his man Friday, also has a field day checking AR, War Department Circulars, brigade, regimental and battalion special orders, memos, letters, etc., to make sure that all "letters of the law" are complied with.

SPRING CLEANING

All this time the mess officer and cadre are doing their "spring cleaning," checking the store room, and making ready for a spotless kitchen and mess hall when the new class arrives.

If anyone is busier than they are, it is the supply officer and supply sergeant. Their duty is to count, recount, count and when you get tired, you count some more: 167 overcoats, 159 raincoats, 199 compasses, 163 bayonets, 154 rifles less three wing nuts, 14 rear sights, one operating rod assembly, two plunger springs, etc. Of course, this is easy compared to the counting, classifying and re-arranging of approximately 200 FM 21-5's to FM 101-5's. And then they have to be assembled into 200 neat stacks of one each for issue to the new class. Yes, during this time the supply room looks like a big country store in the middle of the yearly inventory.

POOR MAIL ORDERLY

Well, at least the mail orderly has an easy time. Just ask him about this. Letters, packages and papers continue to come in for the departed "casualties" and each has to be forwarded to his home station. This requires him to become an expert in the art of Thomaston, interviewing and recording a set of 10 or 12 pieces of special orders. He has to write about as much on the envelope as is contained on the inside.

No, no one escapes the countless details and duties incident to sending a class on its way. There is a general house cleaning and a cleaning of the deck for the new class to come which is always here before you know it.

Thru–

(Continued from Page 1)

at the northeast tip of the island. This pushed the Nips on a 13-mile strip of coast. Value of the victory is both negative and positive—it keeps U. S. forces within striking distance of some of Japan's most important bases, and it denies to the Japs the opportunity to raid U. S. communications in the area. Last organized enemy resistance now has been crushed on Rendova in the New Georgia area and now U. S. forces are moving north along the coast to New Guinea, preparing for the next step in the campaign which will be a battle for the Huon Gulf.

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—¢—

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps.

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REPAIRS — Dial 3-6391

1028—13TH ST.

With The Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Miss Juanita Wilkins has just returned to Service Club No. 2, after a short leave in Florida to recuperate from the flu.

* * *

Headquarters is welcoming Mrs. Dorothy Sosseman to its fold. Not only are we glad to have her with us but the fact that she has recovered from severe automobile injuries makes her return among us something of an event.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crawford on the arrival of their son. The entire personnel of the sub-depot extends their congratulations too.

* * *

Frances Alford and Josephine Haggard both of Headquarters spent Monday in Atlanta shopping.

* * *

Silvia Fleischer was in Atlanta on her way to her home in West Orange, N. J., trying to find a suitable gift for her mother. She looked stunning in that red coat with make-up kit to match. How did the machine record unit get along without her?

* * *

Welcome to Beverly Cupp who came all the way from Colorado to work in the Sub-Depot at Law on Field.

Army-Navy–

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Army and Navy Salvage Day an outstanding success. He was accompanied on the tour by L. E. Walters, WPB representative from Atlanta. Lieut. Klein spoke to civilian salvage officials in county courthouses at Cartersville, McDonough, Buchanan, Moreon, Americus, Newnan, and Thomaston.

ASKS SUPPORT

In a statement on the civilian scrap drive, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning said this week: "The vital need for additional scrap metal to keep our steel mills running at full capacity cannot be too strongly impressed upon everyone. Here at Benning, we have compiled an amazing record of scrap metal collections, and the facilities of this command now stand ready to aid Columbus and surrounding territory in any way possible to make Army and Navy Salvage Day a success. We urge everyone's whole hearted support."

Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, also has issued several statements urging support, and has sent a personal letter to the chairmen of all local salvage committees in the state in which he also reiterated the importance of scrap metal in the war effort and expressed hope for an all-out effort on February 24.

In launching the intensive one-day drive, both the WPB officials and those of the armed forces urged the civilian committees to do as much of the collection work as possible themselves, then call on the Army and Navy for help where it is really needed.

In a statement early today, Col. Massey said that he had not as yet had a specific request from Columbus authorities, but said that the supply division facilities would be held in readiness for any call either from the city or nearby rural districts.

When you see sign "UXB"—brother, beware That means your UXB stands for unexploded bomb!

Classified

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes, Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

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SPECIAL SERVICE

Clothing for the Entire Company can be Cleaned, Pressed and Returned . . . WITHIN 24 HOURS,

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Missionaries To Visit Post

Priests Will View Soldiers In Field

Sunday, March 14, 1943 will mark the beginning of a Catholic Mission at Fort Benning when thirteen Redemptorist Missionaries and their Superior, the Rev. Joseph Turner, will arrive on the post to share for a week the activities of the Benning men. The priests will live as soldiers, sleeping in barracks, eating in mess halls, and maintaining the rigorous schedule of the Post.

Each missionary, directed by Army chaplains, will travel daily to as many units as possible to conduct services, place and time for which will be arranged with the Commanding Office of each organization. The priests will adapt themselves to the soldiers' schedule in order that there will be no conflict with the training program.

FULTON HELPS

The Mission was arranged through the cooperation of Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and the Most Reverend John F. O'Kara, military bishop, of New York. The idea of the post-wide mission was that Rev. William H. Hunt, chaplain at the Post Catholic Chapel, and World War Veteran.

The Soldiers' Mission will be followed by a mission week for the women of the post. This will include Army nurses, civil service workers, civilian employees and wives of officers and men. Services for the women will be conducted at the Post Catholic Chapel.

MISSION LISTED

The local radio will carry further details of the Mission and posters will be distributed for guidance.

The Reverend Fathers who will conduct the Mission are: Joseph Turner, the superior; Francis Chapman, James Cotter, Francis Dauenhauer, Ambrose McAdams, James McCann, Thomas McCauley, Francis Murray, John Porsse, Albert Schumacher, Joseph Sofka, William Walsh.

Quezon–

(Continued from Page 1)

records and vital papers were entrusted to the colonel and a small group, and they were forced to cross the channel to Mindinso by canoe, bringing the records with them.

Having rejoined President Quezon and his party at Mindinao, Col. Velasquez was ordered to accompany the party to Australia and then to the United States.

This is not Col. Velasquez's first trip to the United States. He was born in the islands, but was graduated from West Point in 1921. He was at The Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1936, and is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Ration–

(Continued from Page 1)

tables, vegetable juices and combinations.

In the list of frozen vegetables are asparagus, beans, lima, green and wax; broccoli, corn, peas, spinach and all other frozen vegetables.

Items that are not rationed include candied fruits, chili con carne, frozen fruits in containers over 10 pounds, frozen vegetables in containers over 10 pounds, fruit cakes, fruit juices in containers over one gallon, fruit puddings, jams, jellies, meat stews even though containing some vegetables, olives, paste products such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles whether or not they are packed with added vegetable sauces; pickles, potato salad, preserves, relishes and vegetable juices in containers over one gallon.

Service–

(Continued from Page 1)

utilized for the two cafeteria counters that are being installed, the restaurant in the south end of the Service Club will be moved out. This space then will be renovated and painted and thrown open for various facilities and activities of the Service Club, Major Sutton said.

RADIO CONTINUES

Although fire damaged part of the broadcasting studio on the porch of the club, broadcasting of the six p. m. program "Fort Benning on the Air" was carried on with only one day of the program being originated from the Columbus studio of radio station WRBL. Broadcasting of the Tuesday night show of the Reception Center Chorus has also been carried on from the service club studio. The Monday night radio program "Listen, It's Fort Benning" has been carried on from Service Club No. 2. With resumption of activities at the club, this show will be put on at Service Club No. 1 every other week again. It is planned to arrange a rededication and grand opening ceremony for the first of these programs to originate in the renovated club so that it can be carried to the radio audience.

Member–

(Continued from Page 1)

the army January 22, 1941. If he successfully passes his three months course here he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States April 13.

*Drivers of motor vehicles should remain in concealment near their trucks but not in or under them and never gather in groups.



Tank-Mounted Howitzer Aided In Rommel's Rout

Can Be Employed Against Enemy's Artillery Installations

Long mentioned as a "secret weapon" which had helped rout Rommel in North Africa, the M-7, a 105 mm. Howitzer mounted on a medium tank chasis, is now an organic weapon in Armored Force Field Artillery battalions.

Described as a "tank killer," "tank destroyer," or even as a "tank," the M-7 is actually none of these. It is a highly mobile artillery piece to be used at ranges up to seven miles against enemy artillery and other installations. A .50 calibre anti-aircraft machine gun with 360 degrees traverse is mounted in the turret.

CREW OF NINE

The M-7 is manned by a crew of nine. The chief of section has under him a gunner, four cannoneers, a driver, and two ammunition feeders. The M-7 hauls an ammunition trailer, and a half track also loaded with ammunition accompanies each piece.

The 33 pound projectiles fired by the Howitzer have seven charges which are used in accordance with the range desired —the more the number of charges, the longer the range. Artillerymen claim they can lob a shell over a hilltop just like a mortar by using only enough charges to get the big shell over a hill.

WEIGHS 23 TONS

The M-7, the less armor plate than a tank due to an open top, weighs 23 tons, seven tons lighter than a medium tank, giving it a speed of approximately 25 miles per hour.

The Howitzer is fired principally by indirect fire due to the long ranges possible. However, it may be used for direct fire should enemy tanks come within close range. A comparatively slow muzzle velocity lessens the penetrative power of the shell, but the concussion is sufficient to knock out a tank crew when the shell hits nearby.

While the new weapon is highly praised by artillerymen, it brings a new problem to maintenance crews in the artillery. Now they have to know about tanks to keep their M-7s rolling.

All-Time–

(Continued from Page 1)

Strain, chief of the physical training section of the school. Afterward Col. Strain and other officers complimented the class on their performance.

The company is a member of the Third Battalion, headed by Lieut. Col. John S. Roosma, who recently returned from Hawaii with a quickly-becoming famous "Yes-ha" slogan—"Be Alive—Work Hard—Think—Never Quit —Be Loyal." The slogan has been adopted as a motto by companies under his command.

Chasing Fire Trucks Is Risky Business

Chasing after fire engines has long been a time-honored sport of American children which in some cases becomes so inculcated in the blood that it is carried over into adulthood. But it can become costly both in life and in property, Fort Benning officials declared this week.

On some of the recent fire calls in the Post's residential sections, trucks have been forced to come to a dead stop to avoid running over small children who ran out in the streets to watch the engines pass.

"This is a dangerous practice, as serious if not fatal accidents may result," it was said at post headquarters. "All parents are requested to take immediate steps to prevent reoccurences of this nature."

Colonel Harris Appointed G-3

Served As Executive Of 29th Infantry

Lt. Col. Jerome G. Harris, Executive Officer of the 29th Infantry one year ago, has been assigned to the position of G-3, Plans and Training, with the 3rd Army Corps, it was learned today. Just prior to this he was Commanding Officer of the 12th Infantry Regiment, an assignment which he filled upon leaving the 29th Infantry.

Upon his appointment to his new duties, Col. Harris received high praise from Major General Raymond O. Barton, commander of the 4th Division.

Col. Harris has had wide experience as an army officer, having served 26 years. He rose from the ranks to officers' grade during the last war, and took part in all five of the major American operations in that war.

WYNNTON BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

We Cater to Fort Benning Personnel

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FORT BENNING PERSONNEL ALWAYS WELCOME!

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MODERN STORAGE

INTERSTATE OPERATORS

13 Years of Service to the Army

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Shoe Certificate Registering Begins February 23

In answer to numerous requests for shoes, Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary and chief clerk of the local rationing board, said that at present it is impossible to grant persons eating in army messhalls certificates for shoes.

Emergency certificates have not yet been received. However, persons possessing sugar rationing books may use coupons No. 17 for the purchase of footwear.

At the same time he added that official registration for shoe certificates and new food rationing books would begin February 23 and last until March 1. Foods to be rationed include canned and bottled fruits and juices (including spiced fruits); frozen fruits; dried, dehydrated fruits; canned and bottled vegetables and vegetable juices; frozen vegetables; and other processed foods.

To take care of persons unable to see board officials during the day, offices of the ration board are now open from 8:30 a. m. until 9 p. m., Monday through Saturday. Sunday, the board functions from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m.

MACK'S PLACE

DINE AND DANCE

Cusseta Rd.

100 Tigers Are Guests

Americus Center Entertains Boys

One hundred Tenth Armored Division soldiers were the guests of the Service Men's Center of Americus, Ga., last Sunday, and were both the entertainers and the entertained at a program in their honor, according to Lt. A. E. Mathews, Special Service officer, who was in charge.

Hot coffee, southern biscuits and honey were served to the men immediately upon their arrival. They were welcomed by Mrs. Edna Brinson, hostess at the affair, and a large number of Americus girls. Following a number of indoor games, Lt. Matthews presented a Tiger Talent Show which consisted of five fast-moving vaudeville acts including songs, instrumental music and impersonations.

Participating in the show were Pvt. Del Henry, Divisional Headquarters; Pvt. Richard Carf, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; Pvt. Jimmy Morrison, 419th Field Artillery; Pvt. Carl Peterson, Combat Command B; Pvt. Joseph H. Garner, 55th Engineers; Pvt. Robert S. Tellilan, 419th Field Artillery, and Lt. Mathews, who also acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Mary Harmon, one of the young ladies at the Center, sang a song at the request of the emcee.

Servicemen cannot send parcel post packages free. The free mail privilege only applies to first class letter mail—not parcel post

Raider Morgan's Scion Takes TIS Course

Ulysses M. Morgan, now an officer candidate in the First company of Third Student Training Regiment, is a direct descendant of famed Gen. John Morgan who gained fame as "Morgan the Raider" in the Civil War, and is named for Ulysses S. Grant, Federal general.

O. C. Morgan told about it in a note written to the editor of the Fort Benning Bayonet, expressing thanks for printing his poem "Lament of an O. C. S." last week.

General Morgan led daring raids into Kentucky, Tennessee and even Ohio, where he was captured but escaped from the Ohio state penitentiary. He later was killed while leading a raid.

The reduced railroad rate for a serviceman depends on how far you're going. On furlough you get a reduced railroad fare of one cent a mile on a round-trip basis.

Interstate Luncheonette

SOLDIERS WELCOME

Located Next to U. S. O. in Greyhound Bus Station

RECAPPING and VULCANIZING

O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTION STATION NO. 7

CITY TIRE and RUBBER CO.

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Always Glad To Serve Ft. Benning

BENNING PARK PHARMACY

L. R. Cauley, Prop.

PURITY Carrying the most Complete Stocks in Columbus. ACCURACY

Prompt Delivery

FT BENNING and BAKER VILLAGE'S NEAREST DRUG STORE

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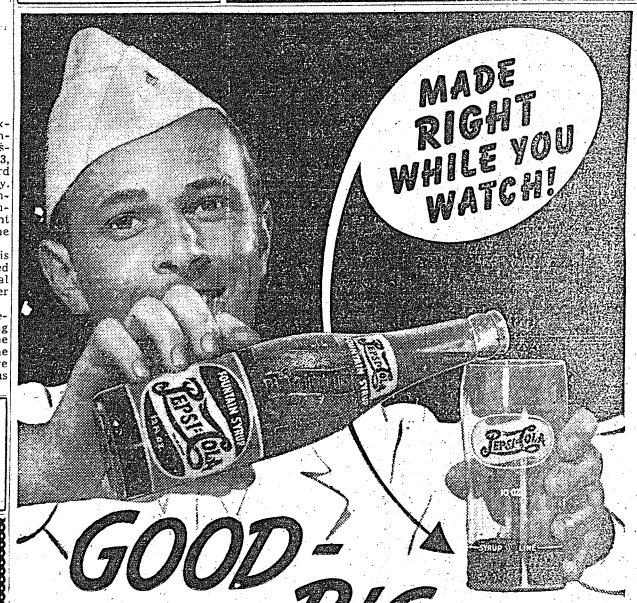
2000 FT. BENNING RD.



GOOD - you bet, and BIG

A fountain treat that tastes *just right*. Sure . . . because it's *made right* while you watch! Pepsi-Cola syrup is measured accurately to the "syrup line" on the glass. Then in goes ice—and sparkling soda to bubble it up to the brim. 10 ounces tall and full of flavor!

ASK FOR PEPSI-COLA at your fountain NOW!

5¢ BIG TEN-OUNCE GLASS!

FINE IN FLAVOR! TOPS IN TASTE! BIG IN SIZE!

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF COLUMBUS

926 FRONT ST. DIAL 3-1458

Three Fort Sergeants Amass 75-Year Record

One Has Had 50 Days of Furlough In 26 Years

Three-quarters of a century—that is the length of service of three sergeants in the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment. They are Master Sergeant Samuel Sellers with 28 years; First Sergeant Morris Jackson, with 26 years; and Technical Sergeant George Heywood with 21 years service.

All are veterans of the 24th Infantry Regiment, well known at Benning, and two, Sergeant Sellers and Sergeant Jackson once served with General Pershing's Special Guard Unit. Together they can tell stories of the battles of St. Mihiel, the Argonne, Chateaux-Thierry, the Mexican Border, Pancho Villa, Philippines and many another place dear to the memory of the "Old Army." And the odds are even that one of the three can tell you how to get to post headquarters in almost any camp in this country.

CHASES VILLA

Master Sergeant Sellers enlisted in the army, Feb. 13, 1915, and spent approximately one year in the Philippines. In March, 1916, he was returned to the States and to General Pershing's Special Guard, to chase the Mexican bandit Pancho Villa for another year. Sgt. Sellers came toFort Benning in October of 1922. Upon activation of the Third Student Training Regiment in March, 1942, he was assigned to the Service Battalion and received his master sergeant's warrant Sept. 1, 1942.

PERSHING'S GUARD

First Sergeant Morris Jackson, of Macon, Ga., enlisted in the army in April, 1917. He was also a member of General Pershing's Special Guard. In August, 1919, he went to the 25th Infantry and remained with it until 1931 when he returned to Fort Benning and the 24th. He was made First Sergeant in January, 1942 and assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment upon its activation. Sergeant Jackson has had only 50 days furlough in his entire enlistment.

Technical Sergeant George Heywood, with 21 years service to his credit, enlisted in June, 1917, and saw action with the famous 92nd Division. Sgt. Heywood was discharged in 1919 but reenlisted with the 24th Infantry in 1923 and remained with it until the activation of the Third Student Training Regiment. Sgt. Heywood received his technical sergeant's rating in November, 1942.

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DIAL 3-5381

MPD Commander Gets Promotion

Second Lieutenant William K. Ward, commanding officer of the white military police detachment has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to announcement made at post headquarters.

Entering the service in January, 1937, Lt. Ward served with the corps of military police as an enlisted man at Fort McClellan, Ala., Fort Ord, Calif., and here at Benning. In April, 1942 Ward was selected to attend officer candidate school, and received his commission in July.

Upon graduation he was immediately assigned to the Provost Marshal's office here, and in January, 1942 took command of the white MP detachment.

Lt. Ward now is a native of Arlington, Ga.

Coffeyville, Kans.—(CNS)—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright own a hen which they call Betty and which lays Mr. Wright ole fashioned cattle rustlin' is said to be cropping up again out West.

Detroit—(CNS)—Fifty bellboys struck again the Hotel Book-Cadillac "because they were sick and tired of wearing wing collars"

CITIZENS PAWN-SHOP
SERVICE TO THE BOYS FOR OVER 12 YEARS
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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Break Forth Into Joy"—Simper. Sermon: Dr. John R. Williams. Offertory: "Rejoice In The Lord"—Banker. Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter S. Shine.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 8 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Dog Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Med. Det. service in colored day room 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Reception Center Recreation Hall Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sgt. Vann J. Malone.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2; Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses' Recreation Hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

111th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Christiansen.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regiment: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m.; Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Holy Communion (Episcopal) 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant service in 5th Bn. at 11 a. m. (Bldg. B-25). Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored service 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 86th Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2, Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); an dat 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area; Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 3 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue; Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held din Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, All Lawson Field organizations, and the 506th, 506th and 507th Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A fivevoice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment and the Student Training Brigade: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 5th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 18
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Military Maids and Men"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 19
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

FEB. 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

FEB. 21
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Wells—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report To the Nation"—WRBL

FEB. 22
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Gridiing Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 29th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands o fthe Free"—NBC

FEB. 23
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

FEB. 24
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.
Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.
Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Women's Activities

Current Events—Monday, Feb. 22, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, commentator.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, Feb. 23, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

RED CROSS AVTIVITIES
WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. Wm. Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, Feb. 19, Mrs. Jack Davis; Feb. 22, Mrs. J. T. Nesbitt and Mrs. George Howell; Feb. 23, Mrs. Wilfred Jackson and Mrs. R. L. Baughman; Feb. 24, Mrs. W. L. Barnes; Feb. 25, Mrs. C. H. Coates.

—V—

FIRST AID

New class in Standard First Aid early in March. Enroll at Red Cross Work Room or telephone 2058 in afternoons.

—V—

PACKAGE WRAPPING

Packages wrapped for military personnel not having families on the post or in Columbus. Red Cross Work Room, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

Movies

Theatres No. 1 and 8

Feb. 18-19—Three hearts for Julia—Ann Southern—Melvyn Douglas.

Feb. 20—My Heart Belongs to Daddy—Richard Carlson—Martha O'Driscoll.

The Haunted Ranch—with The Range Busters.

Feb. 21-22—Three Hearts For Julia—Ann Sothern.

Feb. 23—Keeper Of The Flame—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Feb. 24—The Amazing Mrs. Holliday—Deanna Durbin, Edmund O'Brien.

Theatres No. 4 and 5

Feb. 18—Hitler's Children—Tim Holt, Bonita Granville.

Feb. 19-20—Star Spangled Rhythm—All-Star Cast.

Feb. 21—Keeper Of The Flame—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Feb. 22—My Heart Belongs To Daddy—Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll; Haunted Ranch—The Range Busters.

Feb. 23-24—Three Hearts For Julia—Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas.

Theatres No. 6 and 7

Feb. 18-19—They Got Me Covered—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

Feb. 20—Keeper Of The Flame—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Feb. 21-22—Star Spangled Rhythm—All-Star Cast.

Feb. 23—My Heart Belongs To Daddy—Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll; Haunted Ranch—The Range Busters.

Feb. 24—Tennessee Johnson—Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey.

Theatres No. 9 and 11

Feb. 18—My Heart Belongs To Daddy—Richard Carlson, Martha O'Driscoll; Haunted Ranch—The Range Busters.

Feb. 19-20—Young And Willing—William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken.

Feb. 21—Tennessee Johnson—Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey.

Feb. 22—Keeper Of The Flame—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Feb. 23-24—They Got Me Covered—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

Theatre No. 10

Feb. 18—Young And Willing—William Holden, Susan Hayward, Eddie Bracken.

Feb. 19—Keeper Of The Flame—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn.

Feb. 20—Tennessee Johnson—Van Heflin, Lionel Barrymore, Ruth Hussey.

Feb. 21-22—They Got Me Covered—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

Feb. 23—Fighting Frontiers—Tim Holt, Cliff Edwards.

Reveille With Beverly—Ann Miller, William Wright.

Feb. 24—Star Spangled Rhythm—All-Star Cast.

'V' Gardens On The Way

Flowers Are Out For The Duration

Flower gardens will be practically a thing of the past at Fort Benning this year as busy officers and non-commissioned officers and equally busy wives plow up peonies and petunias and utilize the space to grow potatoes, peas, and other vegetables.

Authorization for the use of land behind dwellings of officers and non-coms on the post, formerly used for flower beds or gardens, came from Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, as a continuation of Fort Benning's efforts to co-operate to the fullest in every national campaign.

WOMAN'S CLUB ACTS

Members of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning have already taken up the idea for V-gardens and Mrs. James Notestein has been named chairman of a campaign to prepare and disseminate information on care of gardens, what can best be raised on various sized plots, seeds and other information.

The club met this morning at the home of Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, 509 Baltzell ave., when Lt. Col. Benjamin E. Thurston talked on gardening and planting.

Personnel living on the post who have room for gardens are requested to communicate with the Billetting Office for permission to turn their flower plots into vegetable gardens. Many have already done so, and several officers who have large plots of ground are planning on sharing the land with others.

G. S. COMMISSIONER CALLS MEETING

Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, Girl Scout commissioner, has called her monthly leaders meeting for Friday, Feb. 19, at 11:30 a. m. in her home 501 Running ave. Plans for scout programs for the coming months will be discussed Luncheon will follow.

To render airmen immune to dangerous ultra-violet rays, a new type of glass has been developed for use in airplane cabins.

Miss Knoblock Joins WOWS

Miss Anna Louise "Knobby" Knoblock, well known as a former telephone operator at Fort Benning, is now a WOW in more ways than one.

Miss Knoblock is among the first of the new women grease monkeys to begin duty in the WOWS (Woman's Ordnance Workers Service), a women's unit which can now be added to the WAACS and the WAVES.

Her duties consist largely of nursing ailing tanks for the Eighth Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. Here at Fort Benning many women civilian employees are on duty at Lawson Field in aircraft maintenance, although no WOWS have yet be assigned.

She is the daughter of Maj. C. F. Knoblock, Camp Campbell.

Youthful O.C. Is Crackshot

Won Two Medals At Camp Perry Meet

Officer Candidate Edward G. Hail of the Seventh Company Third Student Training Regiment has just passed his nineteenth birthday. He is the son of Mrs. Edward L. Hail, 43 Congdon St., Providence, Rhode Island. In his case, extreme youthfulness is not an indication that he is a novice in military training.

At the age of thirteen he entered New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., where he received five years R. O. T. C., training. He soon became an expert on the rifle and pistol range, receiving the high score rifle medal three years in succession.

In 1941, Hail attended the National Matches at Camp Perry with the Rhode Island Civilian Rifle Team and returned with two more medals for his collection. With this is a background, it was little trouble for him to shoot an expert score on the McAndrew Range.

His association with firearms led to a fondness for them. At his home in Providence, Rhode Island, he has a fine collection of weapons, old and new.

Not content to be an expert with firearms, Candidate Hail is a master of Judo, having studied under a Japanese instructor in New York City.

Scott Syndicate Founder's Scion Inducted Here

A typical brand new soldier is William A. Scott, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who has been outfitted with olive drab fresh from the Quarter Master Supply shelves at the Reception Center. Flicking a bit of string from his creased trousers, he told an interviewer, "My impression of the whole thing is to hurry and get the job over with."

Young Scott is the son of the late W. A. Scott, Sr., founder of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate now publishing colored newspapers throughout the Southeast.

Private Scott was a sophomore at Morehouse College, when he received his draft papers, with journalism and photography as his prize interests, he states. He served as sports writer and cameraman for the Atlanta Daily World.

A brother, Robert S. Scott, according to the twenty-year-old soldier, is expected to be inducted soon, thus running up a perfect one percent for manpower of the W. A. Scott family under arms.

Ellicottville, N. Y.—(CNS)—"A darned tough piece of beefsteak" caused Mrs. Mary Linsler to lose her last tooth recently as she celebrated her 102nd birthday.

WE STILL REPAIR WATCHES
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500 Soldiers To Be Art League Guests

Free Ducats Are Available For Concert By Yehudi Menuhin

Through the courtesy of the Three Arts League of Columbus 500 soldiers will have the opportunity of hearing the world renowned Yehudi Menuhin when he appears at the USO club at 100 Ninth street Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Eugene J. Bergman, director of the club has arranged to distribute these tickets to all service organizations at Fort Benning and those located in the city. Soldiers desiring to attend this performance can secure tickets from any of the USO clubs in Columbus, the service clubs located at Fort Benning, or any of the other service clubs such as the Lutheran Service Center, Masonic Service club, The Elks club, and the two church service centers operated by the Trinity Episcopal church and First Presbyterian church.

This is the third of the concert series offered by the Three Arts League of Columbus and for each of these concerts the League has contributed 500 soldier tickets to the USO club, operated by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Lts. Bohannon, Bright Are New Captains

Promotions of Lieutenant Ralph W. Bohannon and Harry R. Bright to the rank of captain have been announced by their commanding officer, Col. R. H Lord, of the Third student Training Regiment in the Infantry School.

Captain Bohannon, a native of Boaz, Ala., graduated from Officer Candidate School on Sept 26, 1941, and has been assigned to the Third Regiment Personnel Office since that date.

Captain Bright, whose home is in Columbus, Ga., graduated from the Infantry Officer Candidate Class on Sept. 27, 1941. He served as adjutant to the First Officer Candidate Battalion and later was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment. He became adjutant of the Third Student Training regiment upon its activation in March, 1942.

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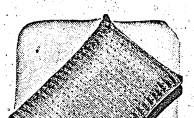
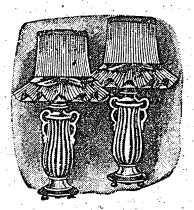
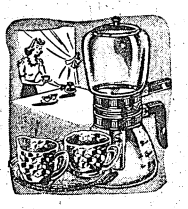
Cotton Pillows
Reg. 1.00! 88c
Plump, well filled pillows at a hard-to-believe price! New, clean cotton filling and cover of durable ticking. Save more on several!



Buy Them in Pairs!
Boudwoir Lamps
1.29 ea.
Lovely pastel pottery bases with matching fluted shades! You'll want two to use on either end of dresser or vanity! And you can afford it at this low price!



8-Cup Vacuum Coffee Maker Special BUY!
Complete with creamer, sugar and tray 2.59
Hurry to take advantage of this special February Sale offer! You get a handy sugar and creamer with tray — as a gift with this grand coffee maker! Note heat-proof handles on both top and bottom!



SALE! "Cat-tail Dish Set
35-Pc. Set
5.49 Complete
A special offer for the February Sale only! Complete service for six with matching sugar and creamer! Popular modern design . . . , scarlet and black cat-tails on a creamy ground. Extra pieces may be ordered from open stock.



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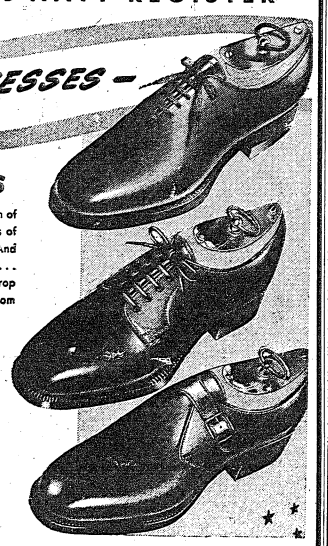

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. For America's Most Complete Post

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 24 — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943. — PRICE FIVE CENTS

WAAC Unit To Arrive Soon

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

THERE WILL BE a lot of extra notches taken in the collective belt of the entire nation as a result of food rationing which this week becomes a sterner reality. All over the country Johnny G. Public—not to mention soldiers who are quartered off their posts—wrestled with forms and blanks and began learning the complications of the point system of rationing. Of one thing they all were certain: There won't be as much food on the nation's table and it'll be a great deal more complicated for householders to buy.

But nobody seems to be complaining very much about it. The food shortage brings home to the average family as never before the fact that our Nation is engaged in a grim and desperate struggle. Everybody realizes, too, that there probably will be more tightening of belts before the thing is over.

REVERSES SUFFERED BY our troops in Tunisia, sinking of more ships in the Atlantic, official statements by the president and other high officials, all emphasize the fact that a few victories in Northern Africa did not justify the wave of optimism and ease feeling that "The war-will-now-soon be-over" which swept a lot of people off their feet. Such false optimism really is dangerous, it was pointed out from Washington.

Green American troops are being hardened and toughened under the only conditions that troops can actually become seasoned—through actual combat—in Northern Africa. Rommel has come out of his strongholds in Tunisia and has smashed with overwhelming armor and fire power at the thin American lines, forcing them backwards. A lot of the same people who were over-enthusiastic about preliminary victories now are swinging the other way—which can be just as dangerous to a nation at war. We must expect plenty of reverses and plenty of losses before we finish this thing, Washington warns us.

ON THE BRIGHT side of the ledger, the Russian advances are carrying them beyond even their push of last winter—truly a severe blow to the Nazis. Europe continues to be fanned by rumors that the Axis powers will put out peace feelers. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. But it is difficult in this particular war to separate rumors from propaganda engendered by the Nazis. German propaganda efforts continue to magnify the Bolshvist "peril" to the rest of Europe. Obviously an effort to stir up dissention among the United Nations.

Italian news sources are "forecasting" that the Nazis will withdraw troops from the entire Ukraine to avoid threatened encirclement by the Red Army. At present writing, the Red s are blasting their way steadily toward the Dnieper River.

American planes hammered the Italian ports of Naples and Crotan during the week in daring daylight raids. RAF bombers continued smashing away at German submarine bases and factory towns. Italian communiques claimed that the Fascist planes were bombing Tripoli and Beirut.

THE VISIT OF Madame Chiang Kai-Shek to Washington electrified the senate and the house during the week. She told the congress that the Americans have every right to be proud of their fighting men, and called for the eventual doom of the Japanese empire.

Earlier, President Roosevelt's Lincoln day talk had promised American men and more equipment to push the Japs out of China. Japan's answer has been a terrific 7-point drive to attempt to clean up Chinese resistance. Apparently the Japs fear that mounting Russian successes together with growing power of Americans through production of planes and ammunition and the growing ability to put more men into the field, will mean that more help will soon be given to the gallant Chinese. If they can crush the Chinese armies before that happens, their position will be very much strengthened. So far the success of the Japanese attempts to wage a full scale major offensive all through the tremendous length and breadth of China remains doubtful.

THE HUNGER STRIKE of Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, has focussed attention once more on the Indian problem and American leaders are beginning to declare that this problem must be solved, and that soon. At last reports, Gandhi's condition was very weak.

SPEAKING OF RUMORS, Europe continues to be flooded with whispers of a gigantic American invasion this year. Probably these are based on the fact that our Navy has actually exhibited hundreds of huge landing craft which can pour not only troops but tanks, directly on a foreign shore. Maritime authorities have long said that until such barges could be perfected and then built, a full scale invasion attempt would be folly. With these barges now being built, supplies as well as men can be landed so that an invasion can be attempted with some hope of furnishing food and ammunition after a beach head has been established.

In the war at sea, however, comes the bad news that the Argonaut, largest American submarine, has been lost. In addition, Axis subs have sunk two large merchant marine ships in the North Atlantic. Actually this news is more spectacular than it is serious, for even greater losses are bound to occur.

ARC Starts Fund Drive Next Monday

Receipts To Be Used To Benefit Military Personnel

Fort Benning's War Fund Drive will be launched Monday concurrently with the national appeal of the American Red Cross for funds which will be used to benefit military personnel and their dependents in need during emergencies in this country and overseas.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, has accepted the invitation of the Red Cross to serve as honorary War Fund chairman of the campaign at the post. Major H. C. Chapman, chief of the Intelligence Division, will serve as executive officer of the drive.

The wives of four general officers at Fort Benning are coordinating the work of many women volunteers who will staff collection booths located at various places throughout the post from March 1 through March 15. Collection boxes will be placed in officers clubs and messes, the bank, postoffice, theaters, post exchanges and commissary.

VOLUNTEERS

Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the Fort Benning auxiliary of the Red Cross; Mrs Leven C. Allen, Mrs. Paul W. Newgarden and Mrs. George P. Howell, as well as scores of other officers' wives, have volunteered to help the local chapter raise funds for the campaign.

Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross chapter at Fort Benning, points out that any and all contributions to the War Fund appeal will be gratefully received, since the quota for the national drive is set at $125,000,000.

Although a recent directive from the War Department forbids the solicitation of contributions from enlisted men of the armed service for the War Fund Drive, there would be nothing to prevent soldiers from voluntarily making contributions.

Fort Benning's Red Cross chapter during 1942 served more than 15,000 soldiers at the post. If these soldiers were placed in single file, one arms length apart, their way steadily toward the Dnieper River. the line would extend about 10 miles long or about as far as from the Red Cross building on the Main Post to Broadway and 13th street in Columbus.

While many military and civilian personnel at the post may not be acquainted with the work of the local field headquarters, it was pointed out that Mr. Bussey and his staff of 13 assistant directors keep the doors of the Red Cross at Benning open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

POST ACTIVITIES

Mr. Bussey and six assistant directors are stationed at the Main Post. four assistants are located in the 10th Armored Division. two in Harmony Church, and one in the Alabama Parachute Area.

Last year the Fort Benning Red Cross provided financial assistance to soldiers at the post totaling $101,500.

All in a day's work, but points which make the work of the Red Cross important and significant. are the following figures which show the vast scope of activities of the chapter here:

The total telegrams received at

(Continued on Page 7)

Won Silver Star In 1918; Didn't Know It

Capt. Cornelius C. Koert of "C" Company. Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, won a highly prized medal in the last war which he didn't know about.

Writing for a copy of his citation authorizing him to wear the Purple Heart, he learned he had also won the Silver Star for gallantry" in leading his men in the 105th Infantry, 27th Division, through a battle on the Hindenburg line just 43 days before the Armistice.

Though draft exempt, the former sergeant applied for a commission. was made a captain November 4, 1942, and immediately assigned a company — without a refresher course.

Army Trucks Help Gather Scrap Metal

Record Collection Made In District, Col. Massey Reports

Army trucks and soldeirs from Fort Benning aided civilian committees in Columbus yesterday as they collected a record amount of scrap metal as the citys contribution to the Army and Navy Salvage Day drive which was staged all over Georgia.

Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, dispatched five trucks early yesterday morning. and they were busy all day making trips about the city to collect piled-up scrap which had been gathered in central locations. Each truck was manned by two soldier helpers in addition to the driver.

The trucks were sent in response to a request from Crawford Key, chairman of the scrap salvage committee of Muscogee county. Throughout the state, Army camps and naval stations sent help to surrounding communities in an attempt to make it a "red letter day" in the collection of much-needed scrap metal. The entire project was sponsored by the War Production Board in cooperation with the armed forces.

CUT UP CAR BODIES

Earlier in the week, acetylene torches and trained operators from the ordnance motor transport branch at the post were sent to Ellaville, Ga., to cut up old automobile bodies, according to Colonel Massey. The group left Monday morning and returned late" Tuesday night after having completed their mission.

The old jalopies at Ellaville had been donated to the scrap drive by dealers in that community, but were too bulky o be shipped on to the mills. Since no torches were available there, the town called on Benning for help through the WPB, and it was immediately sent as part of the Fort's policy in furnishing as much aid as possible in an attempt to spur civilian efforts.

MASSEY SPEAKS

Emphasizing the importance of the drive, Colonel Massey, in a talk before the Kiwanis Club of Columbus on Tuesday, told the service group that the need for scrap metal was urgent. He said

(Continued on Page 7)



LOVELY Verna Linnett, 10th Armored Beauty Queen and her escort, Sgt. Phil Lagerbloom, to her right, beam happily over her victory.

Hoosier Miss Named 'Tiger' Sweetheart

Petite Brunette Gets Trophy, Kiss From Gen. Newgarden

Brunette Verna Linnett of Bluffton, Ind., is the queen and sweetheart of the 10th Armored Tigers. She holds her title by virtue of a decisive victory in a colorful sweethearts' contest held at the division Service Club, in which she was selected over 13 other contestants representing every major unit in the division.

A gold loving cup and a bouquet were presented the winner by the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Paul H. Newgarden. But this was not all. After Gen. Newgarden had made these presentations, he decorated Miss Linnett in true military fashion—by kissing her cheek.

In a brief address to the crowd that packed the Service Club, General Newgarden laid down a new objective for the 10th Armored Division when he declared:

WHY WE FIGHT

"We are very glad to have these sweethearts with us tonight because, when it comes right down to it, it is our sweethearts that we are fighting for."

Rousing cheers greeted this proclamation and the roar of applause continued as the General handed Miss Linnett the cup and bouquet. The cup will be inscribed as follows: "Division Sweetheart, 1943. Miss Linnett."

Miss Linnett was the guest of Sgt. Phil Lagerbloom, Merrill, Wis., of Division Headquarters Co., who was beyond any doubt the proudest soldier in the 10th Armored Division when he heard the judges' verdict. The Indiana girl had previously been chosen sweetheart of Div. Hq. Co., and she was the guest of the company all day prior to the contest.

THE JUDGES

Judges of the contest were Mrs. Newgarden, wife of the Commanding General; Mrs. Betty Kadlick, wife of an army officer who is now at Guadalcanal and daughter of Mrs. Winifred Baker, Senior hostess at the Service Club; Col. Julian E. Raymond, chief of staff; Sgt. Carl Neu and O. J. Remington of the Fort Benning Public Relations Office, and Sgt. Walter H. Sides, Jr., of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

The contest began shortly after the arrival of General Newgarden and his party. Escorted by their soldiers, the unit sweethearts entered the ballroom individually, walked down an aisle in the sea of khaki and took their places on elaborate thrones that had been prepared earlier by the various units. The judges then made their decision and the division sweetheart mounted a special throne of white, after which she officially launched the ball.

SPECIAL GUEST

A special guest of the evening was Miss Anna Huie of Detroit, Mich., attractive daughter of Pvt. Clarence Y. Huie of Division Headquarters Co. Miss Huie was dressed in Chinese costume and was escorted by her father and Sgt. Harry Dunaway who were also in Oriental costumes.

During the day the sweethearts

(Continued on Page 7)

Prizes Given At Big Review

507th Paratroopers Honor Crack Shots

Climaxing 20 weeks of intensive training, members of the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment staged a regimental review Saturday, during which prize-winning squads in various martial activities leaped from speeding planes, assembled and received awards for excellence in training.

Members of the prize-winning squads flew overhead in three transports, escorted by fighter planes. Awards were presented by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, accompanied by Col. George V. Millett, Jr., commanding officer of the 507th, and by Captain Ben Z. Houston, General Howell's aide.

Highest individual rifle marksmanship honors went to Pvt. William E. Stoler, Co. H, scoring 293 out of a possible 300. Second honors went to Pvt. Michael J. Ostrosky. Headquarters 3rd Battalion, who scored 291 out of a possible 300. Both these men were given engraved gold wrist watches.

MORTAR SQUAD AWARD

The best 60 millimeter mortar squad award in the regiment went to A Company of the 1st Battalion. The following men formed the squad: Sgt. J. E. Kennelly, Pvt. P. R. Kuntz, Pvt. C. Pacifica, Pvt. Anthony J. Conley, Pvt. G. E. Newman and Pvt. B. Aro.

Third Battalion Headquarters Company won the award for having the best light machine gun squad in the 507th. The squad was composed of the following: Sgt. R. C. Hughley, Sgt. R. D. Sunsberg. Staff Sgt. J. E. Tessier, Pfc. D. L. Carlino, Pvt. R. J. Queen. Pvt. A. J. Bruggerman, Pvt. R. W. Hudsmith, Pvt. M. G. Ohstrom. Pvt. C. E. Walker.

For having the best rifle squad,

(Continued on Page 7)

Mean Measles Mars Man's Mighty Moment

Sgt. Phil Lagerbloom of Merrill, Wis., Division Headquarters company, 10th Armored Division, wore a flush of victory as his sweetheart was chosen Queen of the Division at a Valentine party recently, winning out over 13 other contestants.

Today the flush turned more or less permanent and was diagnosed as a case of measles. His trueheart, Queen Verna Linnett, a nurse in Wells County Hospital, Bluffton, Ind., has left for her home so he is being nursed by less glamorous but nonetheless efficient Army nurses.

Sparks Okehs Paved Roads

Alabama Area Seeks 4th SC's Approval

Approval of a paving project to serve the 506th Parachute area in Russell county, Alabama, has been secured from Gov. Chauncey Sparks and highway officials by a delegation of Army officials from Fort Benning and Russell county officials.

The proposed project, if concluded as originally planned, will give paratroopers in Alabama four paved outlets totaling 45 miles and connect the area with three railroad points instead of one, as at present. The next step toward the realization of the project is to secure from the Fourth Service Command Engineers a declaration that the paving is a war necessity.

The roads included in the project extend from the parachute area to a point two miles south of Phenix City, to Seale, Cottonton, and the Chattahoochee river. They would directly connect the main post of the area with the Seaboard Railway at Cottonton, the Central of Georgia at Seale and all lines entering Columbus and Phenix City.

Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer at Fort Benning, and Capt. J. A. Baird represented the Benning Army Engineers. Members of the delegation expressed belief that the Fourth Corps Area Engineers will sanction the project, and paving will begin as soon as plans and specifications can be drawn and the necessary routing and grading completed by the state highway department. It is set if county commissioners will supply rights of way, it is understood. Paving will be done by the Federal Bureau of Roads.

43rd Company Will Staff Headquarters, Theaters

Auxiliaries To Replace Soldiers In Non-Military Assignments

The 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will arrive at Fort Benning in the near future, it was disclosed today by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., chief of Personnel Branch at Post Headquarters.

Trained to replace soldiers in non-military duties, the 150 auxiliaries of the WAAC will assume clerical jobs in Post Headquarters, various theaters, and service clubs.

Barracks for the company have been ready for, occupancy for two months, located near Ingersoll, southwest of the Officers Club on the Main Post. Arrival of the WAAC unit has been expected for some time, but the movement of the company was delayed.

The much-discussed topic of the assignment of the WAACs to Fort Benning has been a popular subject of many soldier bull-sessions meanwhile.

First soldiers to get their bid in for popularity among the WAACs are members of Colonel Stephen B. Massey's Supply Division who constructed the frames for the double-decker bunks for the barracks. These soldiers, further seeking the approbation of the WAACs, will actually make up the bunks for the khaki clad women, preparatory to their arrival here.

Although the WAACs will not replace civilians in jobs on the reservation, it was pointed out that the auxiliaries will definitely relieve military personnel in non-military positions.

Smartly uniformed WAACs will shortly be seen in cashier's booths at the various post theaters, as ushers and projectionists also. Other women will be assigned to the several Service Clubs on the post where they will assist the hostesses as aides.

The clerical platoon of the Headquarters Company will take over stenographic and other duties at Post Headquarters and other offices on the Main Post.

Comprising about 150 auxiliaries, comparable to privates in the Army, the Company will be commanded by a First Officer, whose rank is similar to that of a Captain in the Army. The Second Officer of the Company, who ranks with a first lieutenant in the Army, will be the executive and police officer of the company.

A Third Officer of the Company, whose rank is similar to that of a second lieutenant in the Army, will be the company's supply and mess officer. One First Leader, ranking with a First Sergeant, will carry out the many administrative duties of the company, ensuring the women passes to Columbus and sundry other tasks all first sergeants are well trained in.

All of the personnel of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

(Continued on Page 7)

Canadian Unit Will Salute Post Generals

Fulton And Howell To Be Honored By 'March Past'

Canada's First Parachute Battalion, which had been undergoing training at Fort Benning preliminary to the establishment of a paratroop training center in Canada, will salute Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, at an inspection and "march past" on Gowdy Field on Friday afternoon, March 5 at 3 o'clock.

Stationed at Benning for several months, the Canadian 'chutists will stage the review for General Fulton prior to their assignment to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, Canada, where the battalion will establish the Canadian parachute training camp.

Lt. Colonel W. B. Webb, Canadian military attache in Washington, will be here for the event.

"Our review for General Fulton will signify the great respect we have for the post commander and, in part, show our gratitude for the fine cooperation that has been shown the Battalion while in training at Fort Benning," Lt. Col. G. F. P. Bradbrooke, commanding officer of the Canadian unit said today.

ENVIABLE RECORD

In accepting the honor of inspecting the unit, General Fulton observed that "the Canadians training here with us have established a most enviable record. The soldiers, many of whom already are veterans of overseas action, have our greatest respect and have further strengthened the admiration we have for our northern neighbors."

On Monday, March 8, the Battalion will pass in review before Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School in a special "march past" on Gowdy Field. The Canadians have trained concurrently with the Americans at the Parachute School.

WILL AWARD WINGS

During Monday's inspection, General Howell will pin the "wings" on the most highly qualified class of jumpers in the Canadian Battalion.

At both reviews, military and civilian personnel of the post, who are "off duty" during those hours, are invited to attend.

Color guards of the Canadian Battalion will place the American Stars and Stripes and the British Union Jack at the reviewing post to herald the solidarity of the two nations.

The 29th Infantry Band, under the baton of Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, will play at the reviews. In case of inclement weather, Friday's inspection will be held Saturday, March 9.

Heifetz Slated For March 8

Pneumonia Cancelled November Recital

Jascha Heifetz, one of the greatest living artists of the violin, will appear in a recital at the Main Theatre, Monday, March 8, under the auspices of USO Camp Shows. Time of the performance will be announced at a later date.

More than 70,000 hours during Heifetz's life have been spent playing the violin, according to his own figures. That is the equivalent of playing steadily over an eight-year period for 24 hours a day without a break.

The violinist had been scheduled for an appearance in the Ft. Benning Sports Arena in the Harmony Church Area last November 22, but his attack of pneumonia caused the performance to be cancelled. However, Heifetz directed that an album of his recorded works be sent in his place.

That album is now at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area and is available for use there, Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess, announced last week.

Heifetz was the first musician to prove beyond a doubt that servicemen form an appreciative audience for serious music. He is now at the peak of his career which has brought him acclaim in every major city in the world as well as motion pictures. Critics say he is endowed with a fabulous technique, a pure style and a tone of incredible beauty.

Born in Vilna, Russia, he came to the United States during World War I by way of Siberia, Japan, Honolulu and San Francisco. Heifetz was acclaimed by critics as the greatest talent of the generation after his American debut in Carnegie Hall on Oct. 27, 1917 at the age of 16.

Since that time he has made four world concert tours as well as tours of the United States and Canada. He estimates that he has traveled 1,500,000 miles In the course of his career and more than 300,000 of those miles by air. He made his cinema debut in 1939 in "They Shall Have Music."

Chinese-American Soldier Dedicates Life To United Nations' Cause

Pvt. Huie Asserts People of U. S. Must Make Greater War Sacrifices

No soldier in the American Army hates the Japanese more than Pvt. Clarence Y. Huie, who until recently was receiving his basic training with Division Headquarters Company, 10th Armored Division, and who has just been assigned to the main post for special duty.

Pvt. Huie was born 44 years ago in the province of Kwungtung, China, and he grew up detesting the little men who lived on the island off the coast of China but whose eyes were always turned greedily toward China. So when the Japanese began their march of aggression in 1931, Huie dedicated himself to the Chines cause, and he has never since ceased working for China.

After Pearl Harbor his efforts were doubled as he assumed the responsibility of interpreting Chinese needs to his fellow Americans in the city of Detroit.

Huie became, to all intents and purposes, a public relations man for China, and he grew to be a familiar figure at luncheons and dinners sponsored by clubs, societies and other organizations. One of the organizers of the Detroit branch of the Chinese Emergency Relief Society, he was accepted everywhere as an authority on the Chinese situation. It was his performance, however,



PVT. C. Y. HUIE

that kept public speaking bureaus bidding for his services.

REPRESENTS PEOPLE

Detroit has a Chinese population of 1,000. Huie, because of his 34-year residence in the United States as well as because of his personal popularity with these people, serves as their representatives on all occasions. For example, he has filled out 80 per cent of the Selective Service questionnaires for the Chinese in Detroit, and incidentally has influenced many young men to join the armed forces. He is godfather to all his people in Detroit and in this capacity he has always been ready to give advice or other assistance. In his words: "When they are in trouble or sick they come to me for help."

The contribution of these 1,000 Chinese to the war effort has been tremendous. There are actually 700 donors in this group, and in 1938 these 700 Chinese-Americans raised $100,000 to express their sentiments about the Japanese invasion of China. They sent this money to General-issimo Chiang Kai-shek—and there was just one string attached: it was to be paid to the assassinator of the puppet president of Nanking, the Quisling of China. The $100,000 was sent in escrow and it is still awaiting a claimant. No one, up to now,

(Continued on Page 7)

455 C. A. Joins Tenth Armored

The 455th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) Battalion, under the command of Lt. Col. Charles H. Sargent, Jr., has been attached to the Tenth Armored Division.

Quartered in the old R. O. T. C. barracks on the Main post, the 455th arrived last week from Camp Stewart, Ga., where the unit was activated last year.

Liberty Ship Given Name Of Gen. Henry Benning

The name Benning stands for big things in this war. While Fort Benning trains thousands of land-lubbing soldiers, a 10,500-ton Liberty ship has been launched to carry the name of Georgia's famed statesman and soldier over the Seven Seas.

Both our military reservation and the Liberty Ship, which was launched Monday at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard in Baltimore, Md., bear the name of Brig. Gen. Henry L. Benning who won the title of "Old Rock" for his military escapades in the War Between the States.

The 96th ship to be launched at the yard, the Henry L. Benning was sponsored by Miss Ann Aston Thoron of Washington, a great-great-granddaughter of the general. Several of his descendants, including a grandson, Henry B. Crawford, reside in Columbus.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Nancy Telfair's history of Columbus has this to say about General Benning:

"Brigadier General Henry L. Benning was born in Columbia county, Georgia, April 2, 1814. Being a young man of fine intellectual endowments, honorable ambition and the most indefatigable industry, he quickly began to rise in his profession. (Editor's Seven Seas.

Note: He prepared in the best schools of Georgia before he entered the University of Georgia at Athens, where he graduated with first honors. He began the study of law in the office of Georgia W. Towns at Talbotton.)

"General Benning was one of nature's noblemen, formed in her very highest mould and most lavish prodigality. As an attorney he was open, candid and fair; as a jurist, spotless and impartial; as a warrior and patriot, brave, disinterested and sincere; and as a man and a citizen, his whole life produced in those who knew him the constant vibration of those chords which answer to all that is true and noble and generous and manly. He was a fine specimen of physical manhood,

(Continued on Page 7)

Nothing Equals Day on Range For Unadulterated Relaxation

O. C.'s Discover Rules Are Elusive In Practical Work

For undiluted relaxation, for uncut happy-go-lucky recreation there's nothing like a day on the rifle range. Or so civilians might think.

A merry band of officer candidates entrains at dawn aboard Benning's quaint narrow-guage. A hoot and a huff and they're off to MacAndrew Range, tra-la — just like so many Balkan tourists.

The honeyed voice of the loud-speaker greets them. They note that they are to be constantly amused, that they need organize no wild-flower parties to keep 'em out of mischief.

"First order on the line with slings adjusted; second order as coaches . . . numbers 142 to 213 on the double to the carbines . . . number ones fire with carbine number three . . . number threes dry run with number two carbines." It reminds one of Thomas Cook and Sons' $100 tour of the French chateaux.

Now they have four shots to zero in their best friends. Rules that were handy on the G. T. become elusive. How's it go? Two clicks right at 200 yards will move the strike of the bullet . . . But how far into the three ring is that spotter? What! No sight can survive that many clicks.

DUMMY CLIP

"Coach, moor that scorebook with my combination tool before it blows to the butts. Let's see—E A S S. Or is it W E F T? No, that's plane identification. Coach, of course, I'm not flinching. Oops—smart guy, eh? Slipped me dummy clip. What if I did pucker my lip a little? It hurts already."

"We suggest that you gentlemen using shotguns secure a smaller choke for your barrels," the loud speaker comments, as the first rapid-fire targets rise. Then the creed that one's target may be singled out for special disparagement.

How nice! One may smoke on the ready line. Pencil behind ear, scorebook in teeth, rifle on arm, right hand clutching police-up brass, they reach for a match. Before one can light up, it's back to the torture chamber for eleven shots, standing to sitting, fifty seconds.

CONSIDERATE JAPS?

"We hope that when you gentlemen become officers, the Japs will wait while enlisted men load four rifles," the speaker coaxes as the first three rounds tumble out of an empty clip.

Comes the blessed lunch hour. While moving up the chow line some frightening calculation on the back of the scorecard comforts.

Great thing, statistics. Still a chance one won't 'bolo'."

To keep the boys light-hearted the loud speaker begins the afternoon with a brief discourse: "Any man who can't qualify as a sharp-shooter had better join the field artillery where trigger-squeeze doesn't mean a thing."

Policing one way to the 500 yard line they figure that they have seven shots in the locker and need but three points to qualify. First shot. The devil, those guys asleep again?

"Hey, Mark 53. Oh my, there's that pretty red flag again. Now it's a four. We're in the clear. Last five are gravy. Yes, we know how that General felt after the evacuation of Callipoli. A bad job, but it could have been a darned sight worse."

Back on the train they catch the day's first real smoke.

"Heck, one could go out there tomorrow and shoot expert. It's the weather you know. Bothers a lot of guys. "Fella" over there shot 318 two months ago—barely qualified today.

"Gad, Sir Roger, nothing quite like a day's sport in the field to make a man feel his best. Hey, Smitty, who's next on that cleaning rod?"

When It Rains, It Pours; Even In Army

Even in the Army, where at best most things are uncertain, the old adage about never raining but pouring holds true.

This is especially the case with newly-promoted Captain Clinton Arnett, of Sublett, Ky. Captain Arnett was promoted to his new rank on January 30, 1943, where he is a tactical officer with the First Student Training Regiment. But this last big event in Captain Arnett's life followed on the heels of two others.

On Dec. 19, Captain Arnett, while taking a special course in hand-to-hand combat fighting, broke his shoulder, and was hospitalized for two weeks. He returned to duty on Feb. 2, and on Jan. 16 received news that might have made him break a leg in running to the telephone: he was the father of a brand new seven and one-half lb. boy, Mr. Gary Clinton Arnett, born to his wife, Wilma Jean Arnett, also of Sublett. So when he was made a captain on Jan. 30, Clinton Arnett could well say: "What next?"

Teacher Lauds TIS Methods

Soldiers Learn In Practical Work

Officer Candidate Vernon T. Crouch, of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is having a dual experience of learning to be an officer and military leader, and also of learning new tricks about his own profession—teaching and school administration.

Candidate Crouch, who until entering the service last July 23, was principal and teacher in the Shelbyville, Ill., Elementary School, has a master's degree in education and school administration and naturally considered himself well up on such matters.

He believes now that the Army has taught him many things which will be of value to him in his civilian work when the war is over.

SYSTEM EFFECTIVE

"It is the intensely practical goal in education which the Army stresses which makes its system so effective," said Crouch. "While the civilian educators also realize that 'men learn by doing,' it is the Army which brings this principle to a high peak of effectiveness."

In his own college days, Crouch observed, he never encountered instruction superior to that given by officer-instructors of the Infantry School.

Three things about Army education have impressed him especially:

The detailed advance planning of instruction.

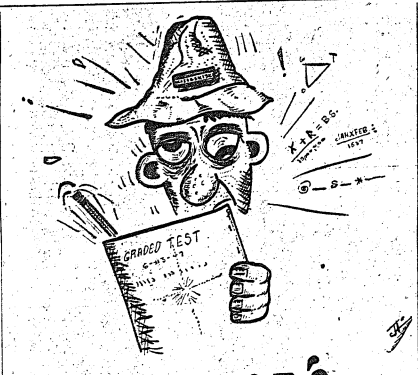
The skillful demonstrations.

The applicatory method, in which the soldier and prospective officer learns by actually doing the job himself.

ADDS INTEREST

"When you actually do a thing yourself, after learning the theory behind it, it not only adds interest to the subject but it makes certain that you actually know the subject in a practical, working way," is Crouch's belief.

The candidate hopes to land eventually with Uncle Sam's fighting, overseas forces somewhere in a vicinity he has already visited and observed — Germany. In 1937 as a delegate to International Rotary, held in Nice, France, he had opportunity to travel extensively, and toured Germany where he gained insight into the tensity and fear which reigned under the Nazi domination.



Icelanders Use Volcanos To Heat Cement Homes

Natives Snare Drifting Hardwood For Furniture

Varied and interesting are the tales about Iceland as told by Candidate Robert L. Burton of the Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

Modestly, Candidate Burton states that he and a number of other officer candidates at Fort Benning were members of the first American troops to land in Iceland. Some of the following are variations and interests you would find there . . . First, Iceland is not Iceland to the natives, but Island, pronounced "Eastland." Also, America to them is known as "Vineland"—meaning land of plenty. Another surprise is that the weather is seldom below zero, a gulf wind blows about five days a week — once blowing 144 miles per hour while the candidates were there.

NATURAL HEAT

At Reykjavik, the capital, you will find the occupants utilizing volcanic streams to heat their homes, and they also harness the streams for electricity. Their homes are generally built of cement and approximately two-thirds of each wall consists of windows. Inside the homes you will find beautiful hardwood furniture made from wood caught drifting in the gulf and long-napped, white rugs made from Angora goats. Outside many homes it is not unusual to see large American cars or beautiful blonde Danish damsels, at whom the American soldier can only gaze.

The soldiers live in comfortable, round, tin hutments which are easy to construct—taking six men nine hours to build and wire for electricity. They print a camp newspaper, "The White Falcon," with the motto "Our Forces Always Alert" . . . For more information regarding Iceland, the candidates highly recommend the book entitled "One Year In Iceland," which gives its background and the American progress there.

GATOR SILVER BARS

"When Your Bars Have Turned To Silver" was sung by 13 2nd lieutenants in the 124th Infantry as Colonel John D. Hill announced the following promotions:

Richard F. Baldwin, John T. Orlandi, George S. Burks, Thomas A. Larsen, R. D. McGallian, Ansel E. Jackson, J. F. Manheim, Clarence A. Townsend, Willard L. Lambertus, Ross H. Calvert, Jr., James F. Crosson, Jr., Heinz H. Voltz and Lawrence E. Randall.

Ex-Two-Niner Lauds Training

He Received While Assigned to Post

A letter praising his training while with the regiment was received at the 29th Infantry during the past week from former Private D. R. Smith, now a 1st sergeant, who left that organization in August to be transferred to a troop carrier squadron. He now serves overseas.

"I take the utmost pleasure in writing this letter to you men. I must say that I do miss you very much and would like to see my old friends once more.

"You men of the 29th Infantry do not realize how lucky you are—I say that because you are getting the best training of any unit I have seen yet, and I'd like to thank the 29th Infantry for the swell training that I received during the time I was in that outfit. I know now that I needed it, and it has proved to be the best I have ever had.

"Wishing you all the best of luck, I must close hoping that all of you will write.

"Sincerely,
D. R. SMITH.

"P. S. I am sorry I can't tell you where I am, but I can say this much—I am overseas."

Minneapolis, Minn. — (CNS) — The 1943 session of the State legislature opened with Gov. Harold E. Stassen asking the lawmakers to make it easier for the boys to fit into civilian life when they return. Gov. Stassen will resign at the close of the session to go on active duty as lieutenant commander in the Navy.

YEP, THE SARGE SURE CAN TAKE IT

"Can you take it?" asks Sergeant Allen D. Bare of the 29th Infantry; his probable inference being that he can, which we think is pretty close to the truth.

The sergeant went on a 20 mile hike on Thursday night, Feb. 11. On Friday night, Feb. 12, he went out on a 30 mile hike. On Saturday night, Feb. 13, he was married. On Feb. 16 Sgt. Bare was placed on charge of quarters. On Feb. 17 he went on guard duty.

CAMP HOOD, Tex. —(CNS)— Maj. Gen. Charles L. Scott, Post Commander here, has directed that every company commanding officer shall set a time when bewildered yardbirds may come and "sing" about their troubles. Complaining company clerks and frustrated first sergeants can no longer chase away the yardbirds with "G'wan. The old man's too busy to see yuh!"

Former Two-Nine Officer Passes In Lawson General

Announcement of the death of Lt.-Col. Richard Hopkins, former officer in the 29th Infantry, was made this week.

Following a brief illness, Col. Hopkins passed away at the Lawson Memorial Hospital in Atlanta. At the time of his death he was a member of the headquarters staff of the 4th Motorized Division.

Col. Hopkins was assigned to the 29th Infantry in 1939 in the grade of first lieutenant. While there he served as platoon, leader, plans and training officer, regimental intelligence officer, athletic and recreation officer, personnel adjutant, and company commander. He was transferred from the regiment in 1941.

TO . . .
Company Commanders
SPECIAL SERVICE
Clothing for the Entire Company Can Be Gleaned, Pressed and Returned . . .
WITHIN 24 HOURS
IF SENT IN ONE LOT
PHONE CITY 2-1641
COLUMBUS
CLEANERS & TAILORS
500 10TH AVE., COLUMBUS, GA.

Academic Unit Promotes 47

The Academic Regiment of The Infantry School Service Command has promoted 47 enlisted men according to an announcement by the regimental commander, Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter.

Promoted to staff sergeants were Sergeants Fred Rush, William H. Haire, James D. Walsh, Kenneth R. Tubbs, and Daniel A. DiPasquale.

Newly made sergeants are William R. Burt, Sylvester Kalina, Albert R. Cummins, Frank I. Burton, Paul V. Chidester, Charles W. Harris, Vernon D. Brewer, Paul A. Martin, Wilson L. Harpe, Arthur G. Kirchoff, Frank J. Halik, Raymond W. MacDonald, Samuel Mintzer, Bernie L. Sanford, John J. Kraus, William A. Gabriel, Calvin A. Reynolds, and Morris Hirshkowitz.

The following were raised to corporals: J. M. Epperly, George J. Rickey, Newt F. Wyatt, R. J. Clement, Bernard A. Berry, Vermel A. Mayfield, Neal L. Sikes, Julian J. Niedbala, Herbert Benedict, John A. Curran, Harry L. Schommer, Paul L. Moyer, Roland O. Daniels, Elwood Ressler, William H. Roach, Harry Breen, Stephen Stefanka, and Richard J. Meade.

New technicians fifth grade are Walter C. Hunt, Joseph Ecker, and Russell C. Brunner, Jack E. Daugherty, James J. McCormack, and James E. Archambo were made technicians fourth grade.

First Student Training Regiment Promotes Many

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commander of the First Student Training Regiment, recently announced the following enlisted men raised in rank as indicated:

To be first sergeant: S. Sgt. James L. Bryant, Jr., to be S. Sgt. Sgt. Nathaniel Hendrix, and Cpl. Ernest Martin; to be Techn. Gr. IV, Walter Trammell, Jr.

To be Cpls., Techn., Gr. V William Hartman and Techn., Gr. V Ernest King; to be Techn., Gr. V., Pfc. Leslie Barnes, Pvt. Herman L. McNeil, Pvt. James E. Moore, Pvt. John W. Mosley, Pfc. Richard Rose, Jr., Pfc. Ralph L. Terber, Richard E. Adams, Gabriel J. Andrasovsky, Robert J. Bergen, Paul W. Brune, Joseph R. Budny, Charles Bursik, Jr., Robert A. DeAngelis, Americo A. Dentine, Bruce W. Fisher, Nelson E. Graham, Donald L. Hanna, Thomas R. Hay, John L. Hildebran, George R. Hudson, Howard M. Kellams, Leo Montini, John Nagy, Richard Shirk, Albert J. Trost, and Charles Zook.

Bicycling Yank Saw World History Made

Candidate Theodore Mashlonik of Lancaster, New York, a member of the 7th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment, could boast, if he were the boasting type, of knowing a little more about the Nazis than most American soldiers. In 1937 he went to Austria to attend the University of Innsbruck and in the two and one-half years he was there saw some interesting affairs.

Each summer he had a three month's vacation and spent it touring Europe, alone, on a bicycle. By traveling alone he was furthering his education since he was thus compelled to learn the languages and customs of the various peoples. His travels took him through Germany, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland. He also stopped briefly in several Grecian and Yugoslavian ports as well as Algiers, Sicily, Palermo, Gibraltar, Lisbon, and St. Michael of the Azores.

AT MUNICH

In the summer of 1937 he witnessed German army maneuvers. He was in Munich at the time the Munich Pact was signed and at this same time Hitler and Mussolini. Mashlonik had perfectly peaceful intentions but it seems several Nazi innkeepers took a dislike to the bicycling American when he kept his seat and continued eating while the German they demanded an explanation, he national anthem was played. When conveniently forgot how to speak German and gave them the run-around in good old American fashion. For some reason he managed to get away with it and returned to Innsbruck.

TIME TO SCRAM

In 1938 the Austrian Anschluss occurred the Nazi authorities overran the country and immediately suppressed activities at the university. It wasn't long before the Yankee felt that it was about time to get back to civilization. He was feeling a little insecure about some things he'd written home about Hitler and the Nazi party anyway so he once again turned his face toward America.

After an uneventful trip home Candidate Mashlonik found he probably had good reason for that feeling of insecurity—those letters had never reached home He's still wondering where they went but not really caring much since he managed to get out while the getting was good. And even though his education was nipped a little prematurely he managed to learn several languages and see history in the making.

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REG. 50c SIZE PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 12 Oz. Bottle 29c
Alophen Pills Bottle of 100 49c
Bayer Aspirin 75c Bottle of 100 59c

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time
There's satisfaction in sending the ball straight down the alley. And a special reward, too, in an energy-giving ice-cold Coke just after exercise. "Make mine a Coke" is heard wherever crowds gather.
A game has to possess an extra something to have such widespread popularity as bowling. That's true of a soft drink. Coca-Cola had to be good to become the best-liked soft drink on earth.
Choicest ingredients and a finished art in its making produce in Coca-Cola a drink that stands apart. Notice how you never tire of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please. And Coca-Cola more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment. Makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.
* * *
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".
Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment, it's the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.
Bringing home the trophy deserves a reward. No finer follow-up to victory than an ice-cold Coke right from the refrigerator. How's the supply of Coca-Cola in your home?
Coca-Cola 5¢
The best is always the better buy!
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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Pvt. Pooey Goes to O. C. S. And Lasts Exactly Five Weeks

Couldn't Figure How to Get Asthma With Mere Compass

BY PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
71st Engr. L. Pon. Co.

After 5 weeks at Officer Candidate School, Candidate Pooey Blooey was, as they say in the army, "strictly hurtin'". Trench digging was the only problem that had come easy to him—a result of his earlier experience in civilian life.

From the beginning things had come hard for Pooey. The trouble started when Pooey went up for his first physical. He went back eleven times. Finally a small group of eighteen doctors and a specialist held a consultation and decided that Officer's Candidate School would either kill him or cure him. The doctors were kind enough not to state their preference. However, one doctor did state his decision was greatly influenced by the fact that second lieutenants were expendable.

Corporal Pooey Blooey's I. Q. being high enough for his acceptance to Officers Candidate School was the result of an incorrectable error. All hands agreed on that, even Pooey.

Passing the Officer's Candidate School Examining Board was also a mistake. Pooey reported to the board and forty-five seconds later he was ushered out by a major who told the clerk in charge that Corporal Pooey Blooey was a candidate for the nut ward. The clerk, having heard Officer's Candidate School called almost everything, entered Blooey's name on the records and Pooey in due time, became a candidate.

The fourth week brought Pooey up to the machine gun course. Pooney had a deeply embedded fear of machine guns. He felt that they were dangerous instruments that should not be tampered with by mere man. There was a concrete basis for this fear for Blooey knew that one end was dangerous while the other end was practically safe, but he also knew tht he would never be able to remember which end was which.

Pooey sat in the stands and listened to several lectures. He tried to pay attention but that was hard for Pooey. He kept remembering that he was supposed to be student company commander this week, but he had been gigged because he missed bed check. Pooey blamed this on the difference of an hour between Columbus and Harmony Church. Members of Pooey's class spent most of their time trying to convince Pooey that it was not a frame-up.

ASTHMA

Following the lecture Pooey watched a demonstration crew go through its paces. Immediately after the demonstration Pooey went with his group for a practical work period. This period was to be devoted to finding the azimuth from direct north with a lensatic compass. Pooey vaguely understood what was going on, but he couldn't quite understand how anyone could get asthma from a compass especially when the wind wasn't coming from the north. After this glaring bit of stupidity the instructors decided it was time for lunch. As usual the inevitable squawk went up about the food. Pooey told them to keep quiet. Back in the Engineers where he came from, they didn't get anything to eat.

For the afternoon's work it was necessary to move to a different area. They climbed into their cattle vans and moved through the mud. It was much the same as a football game. The trucks went twenty yards and stopped, and then ten yards and stopped, but finally they arrived at the new area.

RIGHT HE WAS

At the end of the afternoon's lecture an instructor eyed Pooey who was hiding behind a big candidate and asked him what was most important in firing a machine gun indirectly. Pooey thought for some time. His brow wrinkled and a frown of concentration appeared on his face.

"A machine gun, Sir," he replied.

Amid cheers and laughter a ten minute break was called and Pooey relaxed feeling, for once, that he had answered a question correctly.

Pooey, bolstered by his previous success listened intently to a lecture on the use of the aiming circle. He couldn't understand why it was necessary to aim in a circle, in fact, he felt that such action might prove a little dangerous.

G. T. EQUALS D. T.

The next day Candidate Pooey took a G. T. which, by the way, has nothing in common with the D. T.'s except that it may cause them. By giving Pooey the benefit of the doubt in each question the instructors gave him a total of six per cent which is unsatisfactory even in Officer's Candidate School.

Candidate Pooey Blooey was summoned before the Commanding Officer who handed him his orders which stated that he was to report back to the Engineers. Pooey reported but the Engineers wouldn't have him, and he is still running around trying to find an organization that will give him a home.

If you should happen to see him on the post, offer him a kind word and a bite to eat for Pooey Blooey is "Strictly Hurtin'."

Separation from family because of military service has no effect on one's personal exemption as head of the family.

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LT. COL. JONES AND PET

Truck Regiment Has Unusual Dog Mascot

Bouvier de Flandre Creates Impression At Brussels Exhibit

The Provisional Truck Regiment, a part of The Infantry School Service Command, has a mascot in the person of "Astrid", a dog whose breed is practically unknown to this section of the country.

Owned by Lt. Col. Henry C. Jones, Infantry officer on special duty with the regiment, this canine is one of the famous Bouvier de Flandre work dogs of pre-war Belgium, and it has a remarkable pedigree. These dogs first appeared in southwest Flanders and because of their size were used by farmers as all around "work dogs".

Impressing these persons by its ability to stand up under the most rigorous work, the Bouvier de Flandre was entered in the International dog show in Brussels in 1910 and won much favor. Out of the impression created, numerous titled persons acquired these dogs and soon a society of Bouvier breeders was formed. A standard of perfection was set that was ample assurance of a notable future for this breed, and great progress was made to make that part of the world Bouvier conscious.

However, the German invasion came, and when the native population fled, many of these dogs were lost in the confusion. Some were saved, and from that strain a new, better breed is making its appearance. Today "Astrid" is a good example of this breeding. She is black in color, has a large head, and gives the impression of great strength.

She has just recently been returned from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where she was used for breeding purposes. She may be seen almost any day moving around the area of the Provisional Truck Regiment's Headquarters.

Museum Man Trains Here

O. C. Jenkins Solved Many Hard Problems

Generally speaking, a museum curator could be catalogued with his collection insofar as antiquity of appearance and ideas are concerned. One would scarcely suspect Candidate John Jenkins, Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment in The Infantry School of having been assistant curator of Wisconsin State Historical Museum.

His youthful appearance and attitude might be explained by the fact that his greatest interest is in modern art and design. Though his duties might call for him to prepare a display of Eighteenth Century table service, he can give logical reasons why a house designed and constructed in modern style is better suited to Twentieth Century living than a French chateau or an English manor.

A native of Kenosha, Wis., Candidate Jenkins received his bachelor of science degree in art education fro mthe University of Wisconsin in 1939. The same year he became instructor in social education from the University of tion to his teaching duties, upon his shoulders fell the responsibility for planning the programs and schedules of the State art exhibitions.

REJUVENATES MUSEUM

Early in 1942, Jenkins was invited to take over the task of rejuvenating the State Historical Museum. As assistant curator his first official act was to remedy a situation which had for years been a pet peeve. He had all the placards and descriptive labels reprinted so they could be read from a distance of three or four feet instead of eighteen inches.

To supplement the time-honored directory beside the stairway, Jenkins erected frequently changed displays in the corridor of the first floor, advertising the collections to be found on the other floors.

One of his greatest problems was the disposition of duplicate and unusable pieces. For instance, in what was intended as a museum of state history, he had a collection of two hundred Spanish, Italian and French barbers' bowls, as well as numerous watches that someone's grandfather had carried, and souveniers that well-meaning citizens had brought home from their travels.

For Jenkins, there is no conflict in being a curator of treasures from the past and a student of modern art. He regards the works of yesterday as a basis for understanding those of today.

Assistant PRO Gets Captaincy

First Lieutenant Jerome W. Schweitzer, assistant public relations officer, has been promoted to the rank of captain according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Coming on active duty January 31, 1942, Captain Schweitzer first attended the Infantry School, following which he was assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga. He came to Benning in July, helping with organization and planning for the "Bayonet."

In civilian life, Captain Schweitzer was publicity director and assistant professor in romance languages at the University of Alabama. In addition to an A. B. and M. A. degree gained at that institution, he holds a Ph. D. degree from John Hopkins university.

Captain Schweitzer, who is a native of Tuscaloosa, Ala., is married and resides in Columbus.

"What would you do," asked the lieutenant instructor in military courtesy at Camp Roberts, Calif., "if you were driving a jeep around the parade ground at retreat time and you heard the national anthem being played?"

"Sir," spoke up one bright lad, "I would simply stop the jeep, get out, come to attention, and salute it."

Officers' Club Chief Promoted To Captain

First Lt. James K. Guthrie, for the past several months, secretary of the Officers' Club has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced at post headquarters Monday. Captain Guthrie is a native of Nashville, Tenn.

A veteran hotel manager in civilian life, he spent ten years with the Knott chain of 42 hotels in New York and also worked for the Savoy-Plaza in Gotham. For two years he was connected with Washington's Mayflower Hotel and served as executive manager of the Kenmore of Boston.

Captain Guthrie is a graduate of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Washington, D. C. Upon completion of the Infantry School's basic courst last June, he was assigned to the Officers' Club as assistant manager.

Wait Until You Get Straight 'C' Ration Before Knocking Army Grub

Those soldiers who belittle Army chow are the pet peeves of Lt. Victor Bragaw of the 124th Infantry who spent several months since the outbreak of the present war on duty as an enlisted man on one of the tiny but important islands astride our lifeline to Australia.

Speaking of those who complain about army garrison rations, Lt. Bragaw says, "When they eat 'C' rations straight, morning, noon and night with only an occasional break, when a ship comes in, they'll feel differently!

Lt. Bragaw left San Francisco approximately one month after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and did not return from his island post until eight months later.

He was inducted into the army at Fort Devons, Mass., on March 20, 1941, and received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. It. Bragaw, whose home is in Longhill, Conn., graduated among the top three of his class at the Officer Candidate School.

Even though "shootin' pay' is out for the duration, you can get $2.50 extra a month for a Distinguished Service Cross.

Lts. Vickery, Cake, Pinson Get Captaincies

The Second Student Training Regiment has three new captains this week in the persons of Capts. John W. Cake, Jr., and Kenneth N. Vickery of Service Battalion and Capt. John L. Pinson of 28th Company.

All three came as second lieutenants from a Basic course a year ago. Capt. Pinson was promoted to first lieutenant on last March 23, and Capts. Cake and Vickery received their promotions May 22. The latter two have been in command of Companies E and D, respectively, of the Service Battalion since those companies were activated Sept. 1, while Capt. Pinson has been in command of the 28th Company for the last four months.

Capt. Cake is from Linhaven, Va., and was called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 6, 1941. He was at Fort Meade, Md., before coming to The Infantry School to attend company officers course, and then was assigned to the 2nd STR on Feb. 6, 1942.

Capt. Vickery is a native of Hartwell, Ga., but resided in Clemson, S. C., when called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 28, 1941. He came direct to The Infantry School for the company officers' course, and was assigned to the 2nd STR on Feb. 6 of last year.

Capt. Pinson is from Dexter, N. M., and was called to active duty as a reserve officer on Oct. 28, 1941. He attended the company officers' course at The Infantry School, and has been in command of OC training company since last September.



WAVES are in the NEWS!

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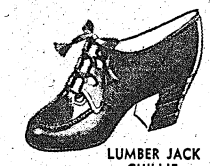

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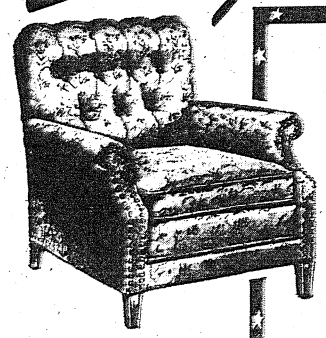
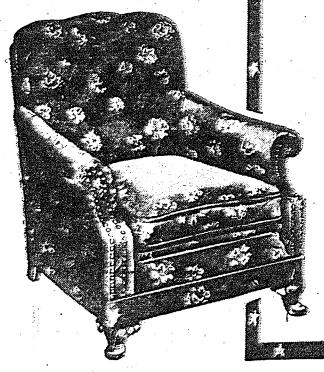
Lounge Chairs





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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943.
Edited By Public Relations Staff

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Success in war depends upon men . . . not money.
—General Douglas MacArthur.

Give To Red Cross Until It Hurts

When one reads about the annual appeal for contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund, he is apt to say to himself: "So, what?" But there are hundreds — and we do mean HUNDREDS—of soldiers at Fort Benning who have found that the Red Cross at this post has solved many a trying, nerve-racking personal problem at all hours of the night and day.

Whether a soldier needs arrangements to care for his sick wife in White Plains, N. Y., or a loan for an emergency furlough, the Red Cross is always on the job willing to oblige. Fort Benning's chapter functions on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule, constantly on call to help the soldier in need with no discrimination against race, color, or creed.

Clad in khaki as are the soldiers they serve, the Red Cross director, Eugene Bussey, and several assistant directors serve military personnel wherever they may be located on the post.

That the Red Cross is doing ga splendid job is borne out by the case histories of the trials and tribulations which have been solved for soldiers here.

But this editorial is not designed to tell you what the Red Cross is doing. It is taken for granted that every man and woman, soldier and civilian alike, knows what work is being done for us here.

Fort Benning's Red Cross War Fund Drive will open next Monday and continue through March 15. A concerted effort naturally is being made to canvas thoroughly commissioned officer personnel and civilian workers at the post for contributions. Although Army Regulations prescribe that no enlisted man will be solicited for a contribution to the War Fund, there is nothing which would preclude a voluntary donation to the drive.

As in many things at Fort Benning, the wives of several officers at the Post are playing important roles in the fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, auxiliary chairman of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Red Cross, is coordinating the work of many women volunteers.

Daily these same women roll hundreds of bandages for the Red Cross here; others spend many hours attending the sick at the hospital. The Red Cross is a worthy cause and the roll of workers assisting the local chapter in its work is inspiring. We owe it to ourselves as well as to our comrades-in-arms that the Red Cross War Fund Drive be a success at Fort Benning as well as in the Nation.

In the case of the Red Cross, there should not, and will not, be any occasion for this worthy organization to face financial difficulties. This will not be a case of "Too little too late."

When Will We Learn To Zip Our Lips?

Reams of copy have been written around Fort Benning on the urgent necessity of safeguarding military information, especially contemplated troop movements. Commanding officers have lectured their units on the subject and posters have been made up in the Reproduction plant for distribution in every day room on the reservation. In short, officials have harped and harped on the subject and still, to put it quite bluntly, Fort Benning military personnel and civilian employees as well just won't keep their traps shut. Those who are violating this number one of all military commandments might as well be lined up to receive the highest military decoration awarded by Hitler, Hirohito, and company.

There are certain subjects which absolutely must not be talked about, and a troop movement is one of them. The intelligence officer tells us that the topic is not to be discussed even among the military for God knows who may hear it next. We personally have heard civilians employed at Benning broadcasting contemplated movements of troops from the post.

"Don't you know you are not to talk about these matters?" they were asked. "Oh, we are all in the family," the responded. "Everybody knows it anyway. And did you know that the 'Riproarers' are leaving next week, and that the 'Speedyjeeps' follow the week after?"

Regardless of how many people you may believe already know all about it, the movement of troops is not to be discussed until the move has been consumated and by then there is no point in talking about it at all.

We believe 100 per cent in freedom of speech but liberty is not license. The American people and our allies are going to win this war. It is going to be hard any way we win, but it can be harder than necessary. And one of the ways to make it harder is for all of us to keep shooting off our mouths.

Colonel Raff And His Gallant Yanks In Africa

The story of how a mere handful of dashing, bluffing Yanks captured and held for weeks an area of 10,000 square miles in Central Tunisia is related in a recent Associated Press dispatch from London. The narrator was Colonel Edson Raff, formerly of Fort Benning. Col. Raff was reported wounded in action a few days ago. He has also been frequently cited in the press for his daring action on the battlefield.

Col. Raff headed a United States parachute formation which travelled 1,500 miles by air from England to the Oran area to take part in the AEF occupation of French North Africa on Nov. 8.

In a press conference in London the Colonel told how his untried parachutists teamed with a few British engineers, one small American anti-tank until and poorly armed French troops to wage a free-wheeling warfare against the Germans.

Colonel Raff said the enemy apparently had never learned what little real strength held them out of the great triangle between Tebessa, Algeria, Faid and Tozeur.

The detachments first were based at Tebessa, near the Tunisian frontier. When the enemy failed to make a bid for that point, Colonel Raff obtained permission to roll on to Gafsa. He led his little expeditionary force to that Tunisian rail town with no opposition.

After the group held Gafsa a short time, there were indications the Germans were moving against it in force, Raff said, and he ordered a withdrawal. But the enemy's strength proved to be less than was expected, so a task force returned the next day and mopped up the few Germans who had pushed into Gafsa.

Informed that a tank column was headed toward Gafsa from Gabes, the Americans went out to meet them and learned on the way that another tank column was striking from Sbeitla, trying to cut off Gafsa.

The Americans met the enemy force from Gabes and knocked out six tanks and drove back the others. Then they made a quick reversal of the field to intercept the second German column. They knocked out eight tanks and sent these Nazis also into retreat.

Then came a period of fantastic warfare when the little Allied force would strike out swiftly at some point to drive the Germans out and then turn the place over to French infantry. The Allied force would then move swiftly back to base or try another attack so the enemy could never learn where they were or how strong they were.

Using this device, they saw plenty of Tunisian scenery and managed to clean out their big triangle.

Unwarranted Criticism Of Allies Is Disgusting

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the United Nations' North African Forces, recently issued a sharply worded memorandum warning that any American officer engaging in unwarranted criticism of "any ally" would be subjected to the "direct punishment that I can possibly inflict administratively."

General Eisenhower's decision is a just one and should apply not only to front line soldiers but also to that vast army of officers and men at present still enjoying the blessings of civilization in the continental United States, that group of men humorously tabbed as the "Chair-borne Command."

It is disgusting, to say the least, to hear the untutored lambast the British or the Russians for not doing this or that, and it is even more disgusting when one takes into account the fact that in engaging in such asinine prattle we play right into the hands of the Axis propaganda machine.

We should remember that, the British have been on the grounds for the better part of three years of war and the Russians since June 1941. Their officers and men have been baptised in fire; they are veterans and in recent months their methods have been earning undreamed of success at the present stage of the game. On the other hand our own forces are green and inexperienced and until they have been thoroughly tested in real battle in which our European and African forces have at least equality in number and equipment with that of the enemy, we have no grounds for any criticism whatsoever.

Use 'V' Mail And Save Cargo Space

Overseas mail to our soldiers, sailors and marines last November took up cargo space equivalent to three 11,000-ton Liberty ships, or eight times the amout of mail sent to the AEF in November, 1918.

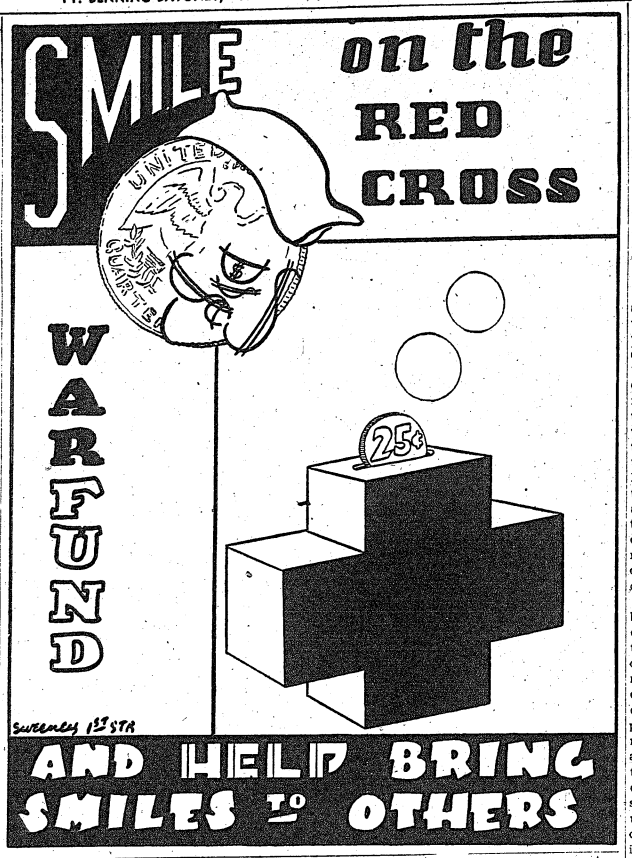
These startling figures reveal a complex situation. In the first place, all of us in the Service count on letters from the folks athome. Next to food, we think our letters are the most important parts of our daily diet. However, thousands of our troops overseas consider mail just as important. Hence, the mail MUST get through.

Thus this vast number of letters is justified, since they enhance the morale of troops overseas. But we can all do our part in alleviating this trying load on the critical shipping space needed to send ammunition and food to soldiers overseas.

When writing your pal, your brother, Dad, or Uncle in service abroad, take advantage of the government's "V" mail. Besides being faster, safer, and every bit as private as ordinary mail, "V" mail is 90 per cent less bulky. No one sees the letter but the censor, and he sees ALL mail!

If the thousands of tons of ordinary letters mailed to troops overseas in recent months had been boiled down to relatively few pounds by the use of "V" mail which sent on microfilm, the available cargo space in ships may mean some additional 37mm shells or a couple of extra 75s for the boys "over there" who need them.

There's no warmth in a glow of pride. Only those who burn to put things right are really cooking with gas.



USO Presents—

ASSISTANCE IN FILING INCOME TAX RETURNS, ARMY HOUR BIRTHDAY

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The "Ides of March" need no longer hold any terror for Ft. Benning soldiers at least so far as filing an income tax return is concerned, since an income tax consultant service has been inaugurated at the Ninth Street USO. The service, volunteered by Louis Dowdell, well-known accountant, will continue through March 15 from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 a. m. in Club Room No. 1.

Formerly with the Georgia Income Tax Department, Mr. Dowdell is now assistant secretary-treasurer of the Jordan Mill with offices in Columbus. He will not only assist all men desiring to file an income tax return, but also those who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of deferring their tax for the duration. Both federal and state tax forms will be available to all, whether they desire counsel or not.

* * *

A note from the Ninth Street USO reminds us that all regular programs at the club will be regulated according to Eastern War Time... The Thursday night dance there will have a new time, starting at 9 p. m. instead of at 8:30 p. m. and terminating at 11:30 p. m. (EST)... The same schedule will apply to Saturday night dances.

* * *

Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor will be featured by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in the next of its series of concerts Sunday starting at 9 p. m. (EWT). Soloist with the orchestra will be Miss Ruth Bennett, pianist of Ft. Benning, Pfc. Harold Scheckman, conductor, announces. The concert is open to all military personnel, and all basketball schedules for Sunday are postponed as they were for the Yehudi Menuhin program last Tuesday.

* * *

The third anniversary broadcast of the original "Army Hour," which started over Station WRBL three years ago, will emanate from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT). E. K. Ackerman, program director at the center, announces from five to six hundred soldiers will be accommodated for the half-hour show in the upstairs lounge. Admissions will be on a first-come-first-served basis, so you better hurry, fellows. You can still grab a bite to eat and make the Columbus Symphony program.

* * *

From a USO club out on the West Coast we hear that the contest fad in Army camps has hit a new high... They're staging a "liars' contest," and the lad in khaki who takes the greatest liberty with the truth gets $15... Tallest tale so far is about Jap soldiers who save their meager earnings to buy U. S. War Bonds!

* * *

Devotees of the disc should drop in at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club ...Invitation is direct to YOU from Mr. George Hardin. program director over there ...A great many new phonograph records have been purchased for those interested in good music... And then there is the Recordio machine ...On it you can "talk a letter home" or record yourself doing an impersonation of that rugged first sergeant reading the gig list.

* * *

Everything from a former Metropolitan Opera singer to a real old-fashioned hillbilly steel guitar player will be included in the musical program to be presented by the Tenth Armored Division Sunday at 4 p. m. CWT at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO Club.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OLD MAN DECIDES TO CUT GUM CONSUMPTION TO AID ALLIES

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

The subject for today is entitled "The Horrors of War." All we have been reading about lately is rationing, labor shortages, inflation and what not.

"These things," says Col. Swampwater, "are indeed horrible, but think of the wars of yesterday and compare them to the present."

"At Valley Forge in the throes of the Revolution, Second Lieut. Oliver Swampwater (my great grandfather) stood knee deep in the snow and told "traveling salesmen" jokes to his platoon to keep up their morale.

Oliver's second cousin, General Aaron X. Swampwater guarded the harbor of Hoboken in the midst of a raging blizzard, and in spite of the fact that the harbor was a solid mass of ice, not one British ship sailed near enough to molest that gallant defender.

The question of "shoe rationing never entered the General's noodle. He was going barefooted at the time and in one of his many letters describing his experience he says (quote) "The wind was howling through my ears, I had not eaten for two days and my stomach was empty, but tripping hither and yon in the whirling snow to keep my bare feet from going to sleep, I was exceedingly apprehensive lest I step on a nail, and thus injure my foot in such a way that I could not attend the commando expedition at the Boston Harbor planned for tomorrow evening." (Unquote).

"Yes, sir, those were the times that tried men's souls" and each and everyone of us should remember these things when we start to gripe a little about not being able to get three lumps of sugar in place of two, and other such trivialities," continued the colonel.

"As long as there are American soldiers capable of enduring the trials and hardships of total war, we more fortunate soldiers here at home should make all effort to further the war effort until we have an opportunity to lend assistance to those gallant men at the front.

"For my part, sergeant, I am going to cut down my chewing gum chewing capacity from 16 to 12 blocks a week. If it isn't raining outside, I want you to go over to the P. X. and replenish my supply.

"Yes, sir," I said, starting hastily out, absolutely oblivious to the fact that I'd forgot to ask the old boy for one of his hard earned nickels with which to get it.

Chaplain's Corner...

LADY LUCK

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

The element of luck plays a large part in human life. Even the Lord took a chance when He made man. And the reference is, He was none too highly pleased at the outcome. For we read He repented . . . "that He made man on the earth."

Be that as it may, man also has been taking chances. His very birth is a hazard. He has nothing to say as to his parents, his nationality. And with the handicaps of his forebears, the peril of disease and accident, he has less than a 50-50 break that he will reach maturity.

But there does come a time when he has something to say; when it is no longer necessary to carry a rabbit's foot, or consult the stars. He can stand with Cassius:

Men at some time are masters of their fate!
The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,
But in ourselves, that we are underlings.

Masters of their fates does not mean the acumen needed to turn the right card, pick the winning horse, juggle real estate, manipulate the market, for the purpose of getting something for nothing. That is gambling, one of the meanest vices that flesh is heir to. A vice, if persisted in, will drag one to the lowest depth of shame and degradation.

"Masters of their fates" does mean, though, that lady luck has little to do with winning the worth while prizes of life. For written in fire across the sky of every soul are the words, "As you sow, you reap."

The thorns which I have
Reap'd are on the tree,
I planted; they have torn me,
And I bleed.
I should have known what
Fruit would spring from
such a seed.

Eve Says—

SHE'LL GLADLY RUN TRACTOR IF IT WILL HELP WIN WAR

For some time now the syndicated columns of Ruth Millett have appeared in our daily papers. She unquestionably has been assigned the fascinating task of telling off the women in our country. Her flair for flicking raw the disturbed consciences is as subtle as a bull whip. Her articles are not based on nebulous cases. They are personal guilts of ours and our neighbours.

If her articles achieved the miracle of transforming a nation of the most pampered women in the world to stern realistis accepting each change and demand of war time sacrifice without personal qualifications, her journalistic efforts would be a major contribution to the war effort. My observation of the effects of her articles are a wholesales mass of temporary fury that one Ruth Millett should question their actions which they can justify with a few pat phrases. The accusations can be forgotten until another article bludgeons them into repeated personal affront. Habits of years of indulgence aren't changed in a period of months.

That doesn't mean they won't be changed. Everyone was drafted on December 7, 1941, whether they knew it or not. Of all the countries of the world we had more to give and more to lose out of the richness and conveniences of our daily lives. As in the depression years, those who had money lost it. The improvident and underprivileged had nothing to lose. It's a rare individual today who isn't glad that there was so much in his country to draw upon in time of war. The trivial cheating and dodging of the few is insignificant in the broad picture of willingness.

We were indeed drafted into a war that will leave not a single man, woman or child unaffected before we see peace. In spite of the criticism of the mass struggle of frightened women frantically clutching at the precious remnants of their yesterears, concessions must be made. What of the women whose husbands have lost their little businesses through war shortages, the young wives with infants who have no assurance that they won't be the sole support and only parent of their child, the widows of war casualties, the widows of waiting prisoners, the mothers who shelved bright plans for their eighteen years old that they may serve their country, the women who crowd all defense areas and live in acute discomfort in a last desperate effort to hold onto the travesty of the present day home, the casually kept homes of women who put the energy they once expanded in their homes on volunteer service, the working mothers with delinquent children.

Of all the things which may be asked of us, drafting for war work is perhaps the easiest. After all that only means long hours and hard work. Efforts are remunerative and a physically tired body finds sleep easily. The personal satisfaction and public approval of tangible efforts are so obvious as to make it the perfect and accepted contribution today.

All this because I was caught on two counts in the list of "Some Women Should Be Drafted." Any day now I can expect to be called t weld, run a tractor, or pull sugar beets. I can think of things I'd rather do, but if that be my job, I'm quite certain I'll put as many hours of sincere efforts into the task as I have the trifling occupations of today.

POETRY

HIGH ABOVE THE CHATTAHOOCHEE ON THE UPATOI STANDS OUR NOBLE ALMA MATER BENNING SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

By Candidate Robert J. MacIvor, 7th Co., 3d STR.

No matter where I go from here,
No matter what I do,
Oh, land of pines and sand and clay,
I'm not forgetting you.

For it's fall out here and fall out there
Until the day is done
It's fall out Corporal! Fall out coach!
And fall out number one.

It's hold that base stake! Line that plate!
And line it true and right!
Deflection zero! Give your range!
One round of H. E. Light!

Some days the sweat runs in your eyes
Smeared in with grimy hands;
On some you freeze your very heart
And shudder in the stands.

But it will end as all things must
In a life of wounds and scars
When someone says in a loud clear voice,
"Fall out and get those bars"!

For then you feel that victory's yours;
You're one of those most blest.
You're pretty good. You've won your spurs;
You've passed the graded test.

But ah, my boy, the test to come
Is not of gun nor map;
For though it's fall out corporal here,
O'er there, it's fall out, Jap.

For over there they play for keeps
And if you prove a dud,
The test that you may fail to pass
Is marked in someone's blood.

So learn your lines and lessons well
For that day which must come
When someone says "Fall out my boy,
Your job is finally done."

You've fought the good fight, stood the test
You knew the gunner's rule
You fired a steady burst of six
And kept your barrel cool.

And as for me, when life is done
And age has dimmed my sight
I hope they'll mount an "81"
On some stern rocky height

And there they'll fire one round for me
A round of H. E. Light.

The following poem is dedicated to all the soldiers who have lost their lives at Bataan, in the Solomons, at Hawaii or every where they are fighting.

SOME DAY

Housed in eternal bi[vouac] they are
sunk in their last long sleep.
While we are carrying on, with
only their memory to keep.
Memories of all the buddies that
we once knew,
Keeping our faith in the things we
do, and things we hope to do

Memories of days and of places;
memories of places and days,
Memories of buddies, good comrades all, that have gone
varied ways.
Dreams that they had, plans that were somehow never done;
Those were my buddies, and together we lost or won.

But some day we'll be together
again, as one great Army
Corps,
We'll stand beside the men we
knew as we have done before.
And Heaven will resound that day
to ring of marching boot,
With Creator as reviewer and the
angels at salute.

We'll see the same old sergeants,
the corporals and the bucks,
And we'll never have to hike
again; there will be plenty of
G. I. trucks.
We'll have the same old "Top"
with his same old hard-boiled
way;
We'll be together once again on
Heaven's Army Day

S-SGT. E. LINSER.

I HAVE MY DISCHARGE PAPERS

By Pvt. Herman Evans

I have my discharge papers
And will soon be coming home
So wait for me, my sugar,
To arrive on native loam.

Now, listen to me, sweetheart
And try to understand
Because my vision failed me
I can't fight for my land.

I was a soldier, sweetheart.
And am a soldier still
For even in civilian life
On to victory is my motto
On to victory is my will.

I was discharged with honor
I got my CDD
I volunteered for service
To keep this country free.

When I volunteered for service
'Twas against my mother's will
But I knew I had to do my share
That I had a job to fill.

I really tried to pass the test
But couldn't plainly see
For my vision never would improve
And it stole my chance from me

So [wait] that I am coming home
dear, sweet face to see
[It] will make me want to help much more
To keep this country free.

Twenty-Ninth Infantry Soldier, Former Sailor, Describes Italian Bombing

Cpl. Baron Suffers Scrapnel Wound In Spanish Capital

There is at least one man now in the 29th Infantry who knows what it's like to experience a bombing.

He is Corporal James A. Baron, former sailor in the American Merchant Marine. Baron's work carried him to the four corners of the earth and back again.

In 1937 he shipped on board a Cunard liner bound for Spain, the purpose of the voyage being to evacuate non-combatants from the war zone. The boat docked in Barcelona harbor, but in two week's time the job had brought him far inland to the besieged city of Madrid. At that time Madrid had been under attack by General Franco's army for many months.

According to Baron, military leaders from all over the world had just arrived in the city to attempt peace negotiations between the republic and the revolutionists. The officers were being welcomed in a public square when suddenly a group of Italian airplanes flew low overhead and, with machine guns, opened fire on them and upon all others who happened to be in the street at that time.

BARON RUNS

With the others Baron ran for safety, but before he reached the basement of a nearby cathedral he was struck in the shoulder by a piece of shrapnel. He declares that it was a strange thing to see military men running to shelter while a group of children who had been playing in the street remained where they were—not even bothering to look up at the planes. "Bombing had apparently become a very ordinary event in their lives," he said.

Baron added that he spent a little over one week in Madrid, and within that time four bombings had taken place—three during the night and one in daylight. "On each occasion," he stated, "the planes, which were always German or Italian, flew very low. The 'protection' that the city had against air attack was pitiful I saw not more than four batteries of anti-aircra ftguns—all of which were manned by civilians. The city of Madrid—or that part of it which I saw anyway—was a complete wreck. In every street were huge bomb craters and shells of buildings.

USO Clubs Film Activities

Gen. Fulton, Post Troops Participate

Nearly 1,000 soldiers from Fort Benning will be seeing themselves in "Johnnie Doe Goes USO," a film now being made by the various USO clubs in Columbus through co-operation with the 161st Signal Corps photo company and officials of Fort Benning.

Pvt. Dale Hendrickson plays the part of Johnnie who goes through a day of activities of the USO, including a dance, basketball game, vesper services, church services, "coffee and" band concerts and many other activities. Miss Marie Fleming of Columbus plays the part of the girl friend from "Hometown" who comes to visit him.

Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, will be shown attending a council meeting of the Columbus USO organizations this Friday morning. Other officers, who will be shown or who have helped in making the film include Col. Paul Thompson, post chaplain and Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Services Officer.

The film has been in the making for several days, with actual scenes of activities being shot as Johnnie Doe visits the different clubs. The film will be shown at the Regional Convention of the USO in Atlanta in March, and then will be available in Columbus. Eugene J. Bergman, director of the USO, 100 9th street, in Columbus, has directed the picture with assistance of officers of the 161st.

CAMP LIVINGSTON, La. — This post recently held a welcome-celebration upon the arrival of the 38th "Cyclone" Division. First composed of National Guard units from Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia, and since augmented by selectees from other states, the 38th became famous for its performance during the Louisiana and Texas maneuvers in 1941.

Blast marks on the camouflage from a gun will disclose a concealed position to the enemy. Such damaged parts should be repaired or replaced as necessary.

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OPA Form No. E-1301
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-42

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ____
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ____

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . ____
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . ____

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	Number
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

(Address)

(City and State)

U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16—32764-1

Clip This—Above is the official OPA consumer declaration form to be used in connection with registration for point-ration books. To save time at the registration center, housewives should cut this form out, fill it in completely, being careful to follow the directions given with each question. The ration board will accept this clipping as official, just as they would their own printed form.

Soldiers Enroll For Institute

Schools Note 50 Per Cent Increase

Interest is increasing in the educational opportunities offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, formerly known as the Army Institute, according to figures compiled by the Special Services office.

Figures for all the Armed Forces show a 50 per cent increase in enrollment for the institute, headquarters of which are at Madison, Wis., it was reported today. The institute is open to men of the army, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and personnel of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps to allow them to continue their education while in the armed forces.

ACADEMIC CREDIT

By means of extension courses students enrolling through the institute with any one of the seventy-nine colleges and universities cooperating in this educational program, may pursue courses of instruction for academic credit which will be accepted for graduation or degree requirements. At present, arrangements are being made for courses taken directly through the institute to carry academic credit as well.

Upon completion of an institute course the student receives a Certificate of Proficiency from the Commandant of the Institute, presented to him through his organization commander. The record of his accomplishment is, under the provisions of Classification Memorandum No. 11, October 19, 1942, recorded upon the enlisted man's qualification card.

Institute courses have been recommended by commandants of various officer candidate schools to prospective candidates who wish to further their knowledge in certain subjects before entering the school. Service personnel have found that through the institute they can prepare themselves for advancement in their military assignments, and provide a background that will be useful to them in their occupational fields when the war is won.

Soldier Woke Up Thinking He Was In Paradise

Twenty-one showgirls, members fo the cast of the recent U.S.O. presentation—"Show Time At The Roxy"—were guests of Company "E" 29th Infantry, during evening "chow" there last Saturday.

Conducted on a tour of the company's squad rooms, the girls surprised one member of the unit by gathering around the bed in which he happened to be sleeping at the time, and awakening him.

"Did the girls like the chow?" First Sergeant F. W. Vettel was asked. "Guess they did," was his answer, "they managed to consume a plenty of chicken."

GOLDEN GLOVER

Pvt. Carl McFadden, Camp Hulen (Tex.) (light-heavy, was voted the most outstanding fighter in the Golden Gloves Tournament held in Houston recently when he fought his way to the finals with a string of two KOs and one TKO and then won a decision over Pvt. Joe Romo, also of Camp Hulen, in the title bout. The Camp Hulen team of six men won the Stewart Boyle Team Trophy.

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phones 9604-8333

M. Sgt. Jimmy Richardson, 109A has returned to attend Officer Candidate School.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wiley D. Smith, 75C, are the proud parents of a son born recently at the Station hospital.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. David Mathais, 31D, announce the birth of a son. Mrs. Mathais returned from the hospital Friday.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. P. B. Burns, 155B, are visiting relatives in Vidalia, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bacchino, 124 Clifton are leaving this week to visit relatives in Jamestown, N. Y.

Rev. H. K. Robertson, pastor of Baker Village Methodist church, has returned after spending last week at Andrew College, Cuthbert, Ga., where he preached during Religious Emphasis Week.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Ralls, 143 Barry are leaving this week for Gadsden, Ala., where they will visit relatives.

Friends of Warrant Officer and Mrs. A. W. Makar regret that they have left the Village. They recently moved into Columbus.

Miss Mae Augusta Billman of Washington, D. C., recently visited her parents, Chaplain and Mrs. Adolph B. Billman, at 34 Fox.

Anyone desiring to use recreation or athletic equipment is welcomed to do so. Please contact Mrs. Troutman. The auditorium is available almost any eveneing. The key may be obtained from Mrs. Hayes, 31C.

A ladies' soft ball team is being organized. Ladies' interested in playing please give Mrs. Troutman your name.

A dance for the enlisted families is being planned for March 6. Plans indicate the biggest and best dance yet. Reserve the evening for dancing!

PARTIES

Something unusual in birthday parties was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Thackston for her son, Jimmy. Little Jimmy was approaching his fifth birtnday and wanted to have a party but he had chicken pox! After much contemplation he and his mother decided to have the party and invite his friends and playmates, all of whom already had chicken pox. The boys and girls gathered at the Thackston's apartment, No. 7 Roper avenue, games and birthday cake. Little Tommy Clasby won the prize.

Mrs. W. W. Marwede entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Katherine, at her apartment, 16D. The red, white and blue cake held four tiny candles, and was attractively decorated. Games were enjoyed and each child present won a prize.

Chris Deitz celebrated his fifth birthday last week with a party given at nursery school. A large number of boys and girls enjoyed games directed by his mother and his teacher, Mrs. Minnie Trapp. Ken Simpson and Ronnie Rian won prizes. The pink and white birthday cake made a decorative table setting and was delicious, served with ice cream.

Mrs. O. W. Hartwell, Mrs. William G. Lundy and Mrs. H. L. Ralls entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralls, 143 Barry avenue. Mrs. H. D. Blair and Mrs. Ralph Cushmore won prizes.

The dance for the officers and their wives will be given Saturday evening, Feb. 27, in the auditorium. The dance will be formal and tickets must be bought in advance. Mrs. Lambert, 31 Court, phone 8416; Mrs. McGee, 26 Roper, 8944; Mrs. Greives, 7 Winston, 3-3778; Mrs. Gillen, 13 Clifton, 3-1993; and Mrs. Edkins, 22 Barry, 2-4464, have tickets. Tables may be reserved. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

TEEN CLUB ELECTS

A group of 'teen-age boys and girls met Friday evening and organized a club for their age group. The following officers were elected: president, Lee Van Epps; vice president, George Brown; secretary, Frances Crow; treasurer, Jack Blair.

The club will be open to boys and girls of the village by invitation only. Further business of organization will be discussed Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Troutman, 13 Roper avenue, when the members meet.

The residents of Baker Village and Benning Park homes were able to register for the point rationing book in the auditorium this week. The group of ladies who served faithfully during the registration under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Harold E. Vaughan, were ladies of the village.

CHURCH ON EWT

The local Methodist church wishes to announce that they are retaining their schedule of service on Eastern War Time. The regular morning worship service is at 11:30 EWT.

Beginning next Sunday night and continuing throughout the week, the Methodist church, will observe a week of Dedication. Evangelistic services will be held, and Rev. Robertson, the pastor, will preach each evening at 8 o'clock EWT.

NEWCOMERS

The following people have come to our village recently:

St. Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 97 G; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry G. Logue, 47 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Masters, 144 E; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Luke E. Shefferdek, 67 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Burnice Carver, 71 C; Lt. and Mrs. Stewart H. Davies, 1 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. David C. Young, 17 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Henley, 52 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Laurence R. Skelton, 49 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Meyer Morson, 13 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Richard I. Kaye.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The Benning Park Baptist church, Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor, announces all services at EWT as before the time change. Sunday school will convene at 10:30 a. m., morning service, 11:15 a. m.; training union, 7 p. m.; evening services, 8 p. m.; W.M.S. will observe week of prayer for Home Missions next week at 3 p. m. except Wednesday when they will meet at 8 p. m. The Men's Brotherhood, Sgt. W. H. Powell, president, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. with Sgt. Connie Kent, 32 A, Baker Village.

The Sunbeams and G.A.'s and R.A.'s will meet Saturday at 2 p. m. at the church, all EWT.

PERSONALS

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack T. Kennedy and daughter, Carol, of 30D, have just returned from a two weeks' visit in Lakeland, Fla., at the home of their parents.

Mrs. A. R. Turbeville, of Seattle, Wash., is spending a few days with her sister and brother, Capt. and Mrs. Harold E. Vaughan, of 33 Court.

W. O. and Mrs. E. N. Galladay, 31 Clifton, are visiting their family at Beloit, Kan.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Henderson, 15 Allison, had as visitors recently Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gibson, and son, of Auburn, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton, of Alexandria, Ala.

Mrs. E. G. Nichols, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. E. L. Nichols, of 26E.

Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Willson, of 32 Fox, left Tuesday for Bartow, Fla., where they will visit relatives during Chaplain Willsons' sick leave.

Mrs. H. M. Gossett and children, 26D, have returned from a visit with Mr. Gossett in Florance, S. C.

A former wife (divorced) can obtain an allowance under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 if she has not remarried and alimony has been decreed to her by a court and is still payable.

D. MAGGIO INDUCTED

Sluggin' Joe DiMaggio, Yankee center fielder and twice batting champ of the American league, was inducted into the Army last week at San Francisco. Joe, 28 years old, married and a papa of an infant son, came in as a voluntary inductee. He had been classified 3-A by his draft board. "I wanted to do my part, as little as it might be," Joe said, "and as trite as it might sound that's the truth of the case. I wanted to get in the Army. I'm going in."

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Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms

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Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness.
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Leaders, Fliers Upset Victors In Loop

Rodeo Ace Now Gets Bucks And Broncs In Peep

Cowboy Blodgett of 117th Infantry Is Old-Time Bronco Buster

By CORP. KEVE GRUNIN

"Ride 'em Cowboy" Laurence Blodgett, who was born and raised on a ranch in the state of Wyoming and has ridden the broncs in many a rodeo show throughout Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado and Wyoming, is now taking the bucks and broncs from a peep in the 117th Infantry.

Today this bronco buster with dark, rough, leather-like skin is the peep driver for the Breaker special service office.

Blodgett was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, 35 years ago and began riding as soon as he was big enough to manipulate his body onto a horse. His father, who is an old-time rancher and a master of the art of riding, taught him the correct method of handling a horse plus a few necessary tricks and as the years went by he became an expert hand with horses, both saddle horses and wild broncs.

STARTED BRONC BUSTING

At the age of 17, Blodgett left the ranch for a short time and began working for "Tex" Carter, Wyoming's World Champion bronc rider. Carter taught him all there was to know in the bronco busting game. While working for Carter, Blodgett broke in wild horses and taught them to ride. He also taught these wild horses to buck and bronc!

Blodgett said, "There is a psychological factor involved when you are in the process of breaking in these horses to bronc. When you get on them for the first time you must let them throw you for a real spill. That may sound funny, but it is the gosh darn truth. Sometimes you have to exaggerate the throw and spill yourself. When these horses see that they've thrown a rider for a 'loop,' they will, from then on in, try their best to throw every rider that attempts to break them in."

ENTERS BIG TIME

After he had gotten enough experience with Carter, Blodgett entered a few rodeo shows and took a big liking to this type of work. He hooked up with a few teams and put on a great rodeo shows throughout Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado, and Wyoming. One of the biggest shows that Blodgett had the honor of riding with was "The Cheyenne Frontier Days"—well known throughout the west for its superb and spectacular performances. Bronic riding, steer roping, wild cow milking, wild horse riding, trick roping and riding, calf roping, bull-dogging and a host of other hair-raising thrillers had people from near and far come to see "The Cheyenne Days" and its star performers in action.

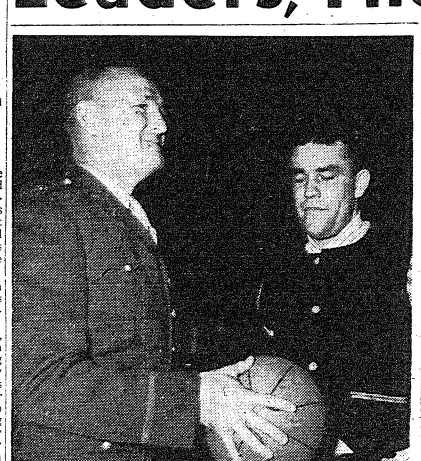
The manner in which many of these rodeo shows are promoted is very interesting. Usually five or six riders get together, form a team and travel around the country participating in all the available rodeo shows. Before each show they decide on how the winnings will be split. Sometimes all the prizes won by the different men of the team are put together and evenly divided after the show. Other times they agree that the man winning a certain event will keep the winnings for himself.

HIGH STAKES

Rodeo prizes, the glory that goes with winning prizes and the sincere delight in riding are the things that make these daring bronco busters risk their lives. Sometimes the winner for the day receives a beautiful saddle valued as high as $500. "Day money" is given to the man who puts on the best performance for the day, and cash prizes offered to the outstanding man in each event.

During the winter off-season, Blodgett spent his time on the ranch. Feeding about 2,000 cattle a day kept him well occupied and every now and then he would practice riding. "Even during the off season," said Blodgett, "a rodeo performer must keep in form and do a little practicing. If a fellow stays away from riding for a while he loses a little of his skill."

Today Blodgett is driving a peep but hopes that in the near future he can get a job breaking in saddle horses for the Cavalry and that in itself is a real man-size job!



Benning's Best—Past And Present

Col. John S. Roosma, former all-American, poses with Lt. Frank E. Shannon, between halves of the recent Prof-Gator game. Col. Roosma was a member of the Passaic High School "Wonder Five," the team that amazed the athletic world with a winning streak of 159 consecutive victories. Later he starred for a West Point team that rolled up 31 straight. Roosma being unanimously selected all-American.

From 1926 through 1931 he starred for an all-officer team at Benning during which he averaged about 25 points a game. He still holds the all-time Jersey scoring record for a season, while his record of 35 points in one game was finally broken only two years ago. His scoring record for a season at Passaic averaged 29.7 per game. Col. Roosma and Col. Burkhalter of Academic Regiment served together in the same outfit in 1932 when they were both stationed at Manila and were sent to Shanghai.

The record of Lt. Shannon is too well known to be repeated in detail. Formerly an all-State and all-Conference star at Wittenberg college, Shannon has been the outstanding basketball star at Fort Benning the last two seasons. He has just added to his laurels by capturing the first-half scoring honors in the Fort Benning Conference.

2nd STR In Acid Test Tonight Against 29th; 124th Battles Lawson

Conference Rivals Meet In Twin Bill at Sports Arena

Two second division clubs during the first-half race forged to the front with surprise wins as the final round of play in the strong Fort Benning Conference got under way this week. The Lawson Field Fliers and 2nd STR Leaders both turned in triumphs along with the Academic Regiment Profs and 124th Gators, play-off rivals for the first-half crown.

The Fliers staged a terrific last period rally Monday night to eke out a win over an improved Parachute School quintet, 41-40, while the Leaders, using two star officer candidates in their line-up, administered a sound trouncing to the Station Hospital Medicos.

LEADERS MEET DEVILS

The 2nd STR tossers will meet a real acid test tonight, however, when they entertain the crack 29th Infantry Devils in the nightcap of an attractive twin bill at the Harmony Church sports arena. In the opener at 7:30, the other surprise team from Lawson Field will oppose the powerful Gators of the 124th Infantry.

Tomorrow night, the Profs entertain the 802nd Field Artillery, a newcomer in the loop, at the post gym while Parachute School and Station Hospital clash in the second game of the evening. The Artillerymen will visit the main post again Sunday for a tussle wth the Medicos on the same twin bill that lists the Profs vs. the Paratrooper.

29TH VS. 124TH MONDAY

One of the big games of the season will be waged Monday on the gym hardwood when the bitter rivals from the 29th and 124th clash in the nightcap. The teams have met twice already, with the Gators taking both decisions in the final minutes. The Fliers and Leaders will meet in the opener on one of the most attractive cards of the campaign.

2nd STR Five Romps To Win Over Medico Quint

A revitalized 2nd STR quintet started the second half flag chase with a convincing 55-31 triumph over the Station Hospital Medicos Sunday in the prelim of the twin bill at the post gym. The Leaders led at intermission, 24-17, and in the final periods really poured it on the hapless hospital tossers.

Permitted to use two officer candidates on the floor at any one time, the Leaders made good use of two former collegiate stars, Big Boy Jackson and Troy Ricks. Jackson, former New Mexico Aggie star, pumped five goals of each variety through the hoop to top the scorers with fifteen points. The giant center was also a tower of strength on defense under the hoop.

Ricks played a smooth game as floor leader of the Leaders and also contributed 12 points, the same total compiled by Bill Bland, lean forward ace of the 2nd STR entry. Webster and Ponds paced the futile Medico attack with eleven points apiece, but the usually slick hospital tossers could never get moving and provided an easy victim for the Leader five's first loop win.

Shannon's Lone Goal Is Prof Margin Over 29th

Frank Shannon's only field goal of the ball game came at the right time in the final minute of play Sunday to give the Academic Regiment a thrilling 33-31 triumph over the 29th Infantry in a hair-raising tilt at the post gym. The Prof coach tapped the ball in from scrimmage right after Ossi had flipped a foul and it accounted for the deciding points.

The game was marked by the brilliant defense work which the 29th clamped on both Shannon and Ossi, who scored but three points apiece. However, the other members of the first-half title winners came through with enough points to give the Profs a good start in the second half. McCray had seven markers, while Zientara and Polk had six each. Joe Stolarzyck paced the Devils with ten points.

After leading most of the way in the first half, the 29th fell behind at intermission, 17-14. However, they burst afire in the second half, and with only seven minutes left held a comfortable four point lead. A late Prof rally abolished the lead, though, and then Shannon topped in his lone effort, and that was the ball game.

802nd Debut Sjoined By Gator Five, 51-25

Howie Bender and his crack Gator quint of the 124th Infantry spoiled the debut of the 802nd Field Artillery in the conference on Monday night when they trampled the newcomers by a 51-25 count in a slow game at the arena.

Bender, playing at a forward slot, scorched the nets for six goals and five fouls to net 17 points and take the scoring honors of the evening. At that, the playing coach was in the game only part of the time, and used his entire squad before the final whistle blew.

The Gators grabbed a 14-9 lead in the first period and then held the artillerymen scoreless in the second frame to boast a 29-9 advantage at intermission. Novak was high point-man for the 802nd, while the 124th scoring was divided among 12 men.

Lawson Field's Rally Tops Parachute Quint

Lawson Field's last-period scoring burst gave the Fliers a hard-earned 41-40 triumph Monday night over the Parachute School in a fast game played at the post gym. The victory established the Fliers as a dark horse in the second-half race after a disappointing showing in the opening round of play.

The paratroopers held a comfortable lead throughout the first three periods, but faltered at the close when the Lawson tossers came on with a rush. At halftime, Parachute School led by 24-17, and entering the final canto, they were still in front by seven points with a 34-27 margin.

When the Fliers began to click, though, they held their rivals to six points and tallied fourteen themselves to eke out the win. Ace Hall, sturdy center, paced the scoring for the winners with 15 points, while Mike Morock, a newcomer in the school line-up, also tallied 15 markers.

Orphans Can Take Loop Title Tonight

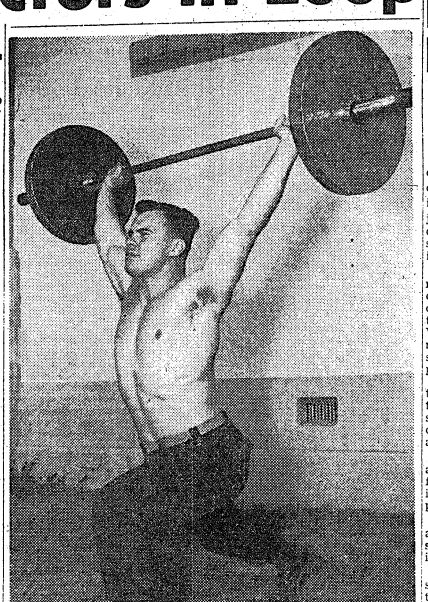
The Reception Center's sharpshooting court squad can win the first-half title in the all-colored Service League tonight with a victory over the 2nd STR Commandos at the post gym. The rivals meet in the second game of a twin bill which also features the Academic Regiment Pacesetters against Post Detachment in the opener at 7:30 o'clock.

The R. C. Orphans have romped to five straight loop wins and even if they lose tonight, they will still share the title honors with the 3rd STR Panthers who are in second place with five wins and one loss. The Reception Center-Commando game will be the final one of the first-half race in the Service League.

507th Continues Streak In Columbus Court Loop

The 507th Parachute Infantry basketball team didn't win but one game in the Columbus Independent League last week—but that is all they played. The Paratroopers won their 11th consecutive loop victory at the expense of Columbus Manufacturing company.

On Friday, Nehi tries their luck against the 507th at 8 o'clock and at 9:15 Alexander's is to do battle with Columbus Manufacturing in the nightcap.



"MR. PHYSICAL CULTURE" of Connecticut in 1939 was Lieut. R. I. Fleming, now special service officer with the 508th parachute infantry. He is shown above lifting a bar-bell which is a daily lunch-time routine.

'Mr. Physical Culture' Now Here With 508th

Lieut. Fleming Is Body Builder, Weightlifter With Many Titles

One day last fall Major General E. G. Chapman, commanding officer of the Airborne Command, visited the 508th Parachute Regiment, now at Fort Benning. He was perchance or per-plan guided into a regimental gym class conducted by Lt. R. I. Fleming, special service officer.

After listening to Fleming's instructions for a few moments the general asked how much experience he had had in physical directing.

Rather modestly, Fleming told of studying anatomy, dietetics, and body building at MacFadden Institute of Physical Culture, and later operating Riverside Athletic Club, in New Haven, Conn. He added that he had instructed body building and corrective calisthentics at Central Y. M. C. A., Birmingham, Ala., and Palace Academy of Health in New Haven.

STAR WEIGHT LIFTER

As for personal feats, he had trained with various Olympic and world championship weightlifting teams, and was former Southern States weigh-lifting champion.

The general was satisfied!

But, this is only a partial history of the 508th special service officer, who was chosen, "Mr. Physical Culture of Connecticut for 1939". Fleming has been very active in physical training work during the past nine years, and it has paid dividends in more ways than one. Receiving some of his early workouts under one of the world's greatest body building authorities, Charles Ramsay, of the Titan Athletic Club in New York City, Fleming's physical structure rapidly developed into a magnificent mass of man. As early as 1935 he worked as an artists' model.

SUBJECT OF PORTRAITS

Steadily progressing, he reached a peak in 1938 and 1939, during which period he was chosen "Mr. Physical Culture for Connecticut', besides posing for two world prize-winning art projects. These were "steel", a portrait by Vincent Studios of New Haven, chosen world's best portrait of that year, and an unnamed statue, which received the Pre-Rome.

Delving into other fields, Fleming attended the School of Radio Technique at Radio City, and worked as announcer and news commentator for station WELI in New Haven.

JOINED 508TH

Entering service in the armored force, Fleming served in enlisted grades before being selected for officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon graduation, as assigned to an armored division, and transferred to parachuting in June, 1942. He won jumper's wings in August, and was immediately placed in the 508th regiment.

Sportsmanship Is Out If You Practice Judo

Officer Candidates At Infantry School Are Taught Dirty Fighting

An increasingly important part of the physical training of officer candidates in the Infantry School is unarmed defense, or judo—or just plain dirty fighting—and the dirtier the better when one considers the enemies he is up against in this war.

One of the first and one of the most difficult things an American has to learn in this brand of fighting is to forget all his natural ideas of sportsmanship. When the enemy is close in, a man who permits his sporting instinct to cause him a second's pause is likely to lose his life.

Usually working out in pairs, the candidates learn the essentials of speed and balance, and such tricks of the trade as the use of the side of the hand, the knee and the heel.

The five basic principles of unarmed fighting, as outlined in the field manual, are utilized fully in the training program. These principles are:

1. Balance is the most important, and yet no matter what position an individual assumes, he is off balance in some direction.

2. The power for the defense should be centered in the "internal clique muscles," which are located in the center of the body in the lower abdomen between the hip bones.

3. You should assume that your opponent is stronger than you are and utilize and direct his momentum and strength to carry him to his downfall.

4. Your attack should be made at your opponent's weakest point with the greatest amount of power that you can concentrate there.

5. In practice with a partner, you should be judicious and apply separately the "major operation" (getting a hold) and the "minor operation" (putting on the pressure), otherwise broken bones or injuries might result.

Col. James F. Strain is head of the committee in charge of this phase of training in the Infantry School.

Panthers Whip College Rival

The Benning Panthers, crack colored quintet representing the 3rd Student Training Regiment, travelled across the state last week and brought back their second win of the season over the powerful Fort Valley State Teachers College. The final count favored the soldier tossers by a 58-34 count.

Fort Valley opened with a terrific burst of speed and clamped an airtight defense on the visitors from Benning. The Panthers finally began to click, however, and with Blackburn and Phillipson leading the way, the soldiers were out in front at intermission by a 34-22 tally.

During the final periods, the 3rd STR courtmen continued to build up their advantage as they completely outplayed the collegians. Hank Blackburn, crack center of procourt fame, found the nets for 21 points to lead the Panther attack. Bob Pitts paced Fort Valley with 12 markers.

STILL DRIVING 'EM

Alex Stephenson, 1942 New York State golf champ, is still driving 'em—but not golf balls. Pvt. Stephenson is driving a truck at the Army Air Base, Syracuse, N. Y.

124th Gators Conclude Big Regimental Cage Program

An old phrase, "the show must go on," was lived up to faithfully throughout the 124th Infantry's intra-regimental basketball season.

Every night, games in the Florida and Georgia leagues were played for the body building of the participants and an interesting spectacle for some 12,000 spectators that witnessed the games throughout the season.

It is estimated that 360 men, playing a total of 384 games, created 7,300-man hours of physical fitness. Keen competition marked the play with Companies F and K emerging on top in their respective leagues. The Officers' League was won by the First Battalion.

The same mass production scale of morale building is to be applied to the coming basketball season. The plan, now in formation, is to have 800 men play 732 games of the national pastime and softball. Forty teams and four leagues will get the basketball season under way next month and it is felt that the competition will be just as keen and enjoyable to the whole regiment, as the basketball season just past.

'F' Company Takes Gator Court Title

Hal Keller, Gator football center, dropped a foul shot in the final 10 seconds of play Tuesday to give a fast Company "F" quintet the court championship of the 124th Infantry's regimental leagues. A capacity crowd jammed the Gator rec. hall for the final game, and stayed to watch Col. John D. Hill present the title trophy to the F-men after their conquest in the three-game series.

The F-men won the final tilt by a 28-27 count with Keller's foul flip breaking a tie brought about a moment earlier on a field goal by Nick Calos, another ex-gridder, who was one of the big guns for the losers from "I" company. At half-time, the F-men led by 18-15. Kaplan and Keller with 11 and 9 points paced the winners.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
2nd STR	1	0	1.000
Acad. Regt.	1	0	1.000
Lawson Field	1	0	1.000
124th Inf.	1	0	1.000
Stat. Hosp.	0	1	.000
29th Inf.	0	1	.000
Prcht. School	0	1	.000
802nd F. A.	0	1	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
863rd Ord.	1	0	1.000
53rd Gen. Hosp.	1	0	1.000
7th Observation	1	0	1.000
Fin. Detach.	0	0	.000
24th Gen. Hosp.	0	0	.000
1st Prcht. Trng.	0	1	.000
1st STR	0	1	.000
99th Quartermaster	0	1	.000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
420th F. A.	3	0	1.000
55th Eng.	2	0	1.000
54th Armd. Inf.	2	1	.667
3rd Armd. Regt.	1	1	.500
419th F. A.	1	2	.333
Maint. Bn.	0	1	.000
423rd F. A.	0	1	.000
11th Armd. Regt.	0	3	.000

CUSETTA LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Supply Bn.	1	0	1.000
90th Recon.	2	1	.667
Service Bn.	2	1	.667
150th Signal	2	1	.667
Div. Hq. Co.	1	1	.500
Div. Trains	0	1	.000
80th Medical	0	3	.000

FOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn. — (CNS)— Sir Stork brought a baby daughter who will be named Charlotte to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stork recently. Mr. Stork's occupation is not delivering babies. It is delivering mail.

300th Infantry Athletes Will Make Bow in Boxing

When the new 300th Infantry Regiment of The Infantry School makes its debut in post athletics on March 3, it will send into action a boxing team liberally supplied with men accustomed to having things pretty much their own way in their respective classes.

No fewer than three of the 300th's boxers recently won post championships at Camp Robinson, Ark., while their coach, Sgt. Jack E. Monroe, is a former national Golden Gloves champ and has held Fort Benning titles. The sergeant will fight as well as coach.

GOLDEN GLOVES

Sergeant Monroe, who is more than pleased with the power shown by his team since it began training in the Post Gymnasium on February 1, was master of Golden Gloves featherweights in 1925. In 1940 and 1941, when he was with the 8th Infantry, he was the Benning lightweight titleholder. This time he will fight as a welterweight.

Aiding and abetting Coach Monroe are fourteen other stalwarts. These include Private Raul Franco, former amateur bantamweight champion on the West coast, and more recently the class of the bantamweights at Camp Robinson. Private Franco is acting platoon sergeant in the All-Mexican platoon of Company "K", 300th Infantry.

TWO TITLE-HOLDERS

The two other fighters who came from Camp Robinson with post titles tucked away in their barracks bags are Private Joe N. Garcia, featherweight, and Private Dan Davis, lightweight. Private Garcia has had fifty-four bouts, winning fifty and losing four. Private Davis has won 40 of his 47 tights, losing only three times and getting four draws.

A big factor in the rapid development of the 300th's boxing team has been the interest displayed, and the encouragement given by Major Charles (Monk) Meyer, all-American back at West Point and now commander of the 300th's 3rd Battalion. The boxing program is being directed by 2nd Lt. James Conroy.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(CNS) — Seventy-five-year-old Valentine Jeriorski was burned critically when he broke into his flaming chicken coop to save his poultry. He rescued all but four or five of the fowls.

Los Angeles," "Oakland," "Scranton," "National" and the "National Public Links."

Generally he easily shoots par or less and has set unbeaten records dating back as far as 1931.

At his present undertaking his aims are on par with his golfing.

Golf Pro, Holder Of Many Records Is TIS O. C.

Beginning golf when ten years old, Candidate Ralph B. Bond has worked ardently every summer since then to attain his professional rating. Furthermore, he plans to apply himself harder to receive his rating in O. C. S. at the Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Originally, as a caddy he received his "basic training;" now he is a professional and owner of a golf course.

Some of the "open" tournaments in which he has played as a professional golfer are the "Texas," "Western," "New Orleans,"

Court Card

THURSDAY, FEB. 25TH
Post Gym—Service League
Acad. Regt. vs. Post Detach. (7:30).
Reception Center vs. 2nd STR (8:45).
Sports Arena—Conference
124th Inf. vs. Lawson Field (7:30).
2nd STR vs. 29th Infantry (8:45).
Sports Arena—Harmony Church League
STR Brig. vs. 1013th Guard Sq. (7:30).
99th Ord. vs. 31st Ord. (8:45).
FRIDAY, FEB. 26TH.
Post Gym—Conference
802nd F. A. vs. Academic Regt. (7:30).
Prcht. School vs. Stat. Hosp. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
55th Eng. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).
423rd F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Div. Trains vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
SATURDAY, FEB. 27TH
Post Gyc—Main Post League
Fin. Detach. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. (6:45).
1st STR vs. 99th Quartermaster (8:00).
53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 7th Observ. (9:15).
SUNDAY, FEB. 28TH
Post Gym—Conference
Station Hosp. vs. 802nd F. A. (2:00).
Prcht. School vs. Acad. Regt. (3:30).
MONDAY, MAR. 1ST
Post Gym—Conference
2nd STR vs. Lawson Field (7:30).
29th Inf. vs. 124th Inf. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 55th Eng. (7:30).
11th Armd. vs. 423rd F. A. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Div. Hdqs. (7:30).
90th Recon. vs. Div. Trains (8:45).
TUESDAY, MAR. 2ND
Post Gym—Main Post League
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 863rd Ord. (6:45).
Fin. Detach. vs. 1st Prcht. Trng. (8:00).
53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 99th Q.M. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Service League
Recpt. Center vs. Provisional Truck (7:30).
Acad. Regt. vs. 1st STR (8:45).
3rd STR vs. 2nd STR (7:30).
Post Detach. vs. Med. Detach. (8:45).
WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3RD
Post Gym—Boxing (29th Inf. vs. 300th Inf.)
Sports Arena—Sand Hill Lague
419th F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
54th Armd. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
Service Co. vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).

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Harmony Church Area May Get Ball Field

Capt. Gowdy Plans Extensive Program For TIS Units

Plans for building a new baseball field in the Harmony Church area were underway this week as harbingers of spring began to appear at the post, and baseball began to climb back into the sports picture.

The establishment of a diamond in the student training area several miles from the post proper is just one part of an extensive baseball program being planned by Capt. Harry (Hank) Gowdy, the new special service officer for the Infantry School.

The former big league star already has worked out three tentative leagues which will be operated for school troops. He plans an eight-team major circuit of the regimental nines, and another league for the smaller units attached to the Infantry School. Gowdy also hopes to sponsor a league exclusively for colored troops of the school, such as the service battalions, and truck units.

VISITING UNITS

Since his arrival here almost a month ago, Captain Gowdy has been touring the post and visiting all units of the school to find out their plans for the coming diamond campaign. One of the most pressing needs, he feels, is a diamond in the Harmony Church area.

Teams from that section have always had to come into the post proper to play their games at Gowdy Field, and this year with the current transportation shortage, it would be more feasible to play some of the tilts in the H. C. area according to the TIS official.

NO SITE YET

As yet, no definite site has been selected, but Captain Gowdy is spending some time this week scouring the area for a suitable location for a new baseball field. All plans are still in the tentative stage, however, but with the baseball season scheduled to open within the next two months, action is expected shortly.

The three leagues planned will all operate on a split-season schedule with play-offs at the end of both halves, and then a grand finale at the close of the season pitting the winners of both rounds of play against one another to determine a school champion.

Camp Wheeler Tops Chutists

Spokes Gain 32-27 Win Over Parachute School

Camp Wheelers powerful basketball team gained its 20th win out of 23 starts this season on Saturday night in the post gym when the visitors from Macon bowled over the Parachute School tossers, 32-27. It was the second triumph over the paratroopers, who also bowed to the Spokes in an earlier game away from home.

Flipping eight straight fouls at the start of the game, the visitors managed to keep pace with the chutists who opened with a terrific burst of speed and led throughout most of the first half, one time by seven points.

SPOKES TAKE LEAD

The all-collegiate line-up of the visitors finally started to click from the floor, however, near intermission and when the rivals left the floor at half-time, the Spokes led by 20-18. The final periods were slow and with Tenbrink, gigantic guard, clamping down on Ed Brooks of the Benning team, the Wheelermen swept to victory.

A first half flurry enabled Brooks, a former Illinois collegian, to lead the scorers with 12 points, while Petey Quintano, a diminutive guard, was top man for the Spokes with eleven markers. In all, the winners caged 10 of 14 free throws, while the homesters could connect on only three out of nine.

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Paratroopers Lose To 863rd Ordnance

A quintet from 863rd Ordnance last night knocked over the First Paratroop Trainers, 25 to 23, in a game in the main post league at the post gym, which saw the two ball teams tied at 12-all at the half-time whistle.

Compton starred for the Ordnance boys, and tossed in 11 points, while his teammate, Porter, tallied 6. For the losers, Nelson and Newlin had six each.

The Seventh Observation squadron defeated the 99th Quartermasters, 51 to 36, led by Hall, who showered in 28 tallies. His teammate, Moran, scored 12 points, while Hudspeth and Gillis had eight each for the 99th. Half-time score was 30 to 15, with the Observationists leading.

The 53rd General hospital was on the long end of a 51 to 38 score, playing the First student training regiment. Loerch and Byscesky had 11 points each for the 53rd, while Conbouzou had 15 and Casey 8 tallies for the Students.

O. C. DiBlasi Had Trial With Boston Red Sox

Youthful Athlete Was Frosh Star at Washington and Lee

Sam DiBlasi runs the obstacle course now instead of the bases—he's an officer candidate instead of a Louisville colonel.

Likable Sam, the all-sports, 20-year-old stalwart from Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry School, had to straighten out the Louisville club on his status recently, and for a fellow whose chief ambition is to play baseball, it was a tough job.

Bruce Dudley, president of the Louisville club, wired DiBlasi at his home in Washington, D. C., asking him to report for spring training. DiBlasi's contract had been purchased by Louisville. So Sam wired back that Uncle Sam had priorities and three mortgages on his contract.

THREE-SPORT STAR

DiBlasi starred in football, basketball and baseball in high school and captained all three teams. At Washington and Lee where he received a special scholarship, Superman Sam was an All-State freshman back and batted over .500 on the basketball team.

He was under close scrutiny of a half-dozen big league scouts during his scholastic career. Eventually, Sam settled for the Boston Red Sox and was up with Tom Yewkey's gilt-edged outfit last year.

"This Williams," says DiBlasi (speaking of Red Socks Ted williams) "has about five pair of baseball shoes and two racks full of bats. My locker was right next to his."

PESKY BIG HELP

Sam says that Johnny Pesky, sensational young Boston shortstop who was good enough to put Joe Cronin on the bench, was a great help to him. "Pesky taught me to go to my right or left," says Sam. "We played together a lot last spring." (Pesky at short, DiBlasi at third).

Last year, Sam got plenty of seasoning, playing with Greensboro in the Piedmont league and Canton in the Middle-Atlantic. He hit over .300 with Canton and was recalled by Greensboro at the end of the season.

Louisville would have been the last stop for the clouting youngster before returning to the Red Sox, but that will have to wait.

Panthers Trample Commando Quintet In Service League

Led by Hank Blackburn and Frankie Phillipson, the crack Panther quintet of the 3rd STR romped to an easy Service League win over the 2nd STR Commandos last Thursday night at the sports arena. The final count favored the Panthers, 66-43.

The Panthers stepped out to an early lead in the very first minute of the ball game, and were in front the rest of the way. Blackburn and Phillipson tallied more points between them than the entire Commando team.

Blackburn racked up 25 markers and Phillipson ran him a close second with 23 points. Bill Lowery, eagle-eyed sharpshooter of the 2nd STR outfit, paced his team at the nets with 17 points, while George Lee had eleven for the losers.

At only one point in the ball game did the Commandos threaten, and that was when a third period assault carried them to within nine points of the Panthers. However, the big green team turned on the steam once again and rolled to victory.

SERVICE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Reception Center	5	0	1.000
3rd STR Panthers	5	1	.833
1st STR Bombers	4	2	.666
Post Detachment	2	3	.500
2nd STR Commandos	2	3	.400
Academic Regt.	1	5	.166
Medical Detach.	0	6	.000

Army—

(Continued from Page 1)

that unless there was an increased supply of this metal available, the nation's steel mills might have to shut down within sixty days.

In exhorting an all-out effort on the part of civilians, the Benning supply chief recalled the days of George Washington, and told the Kiwanians that we must follow the principles of the "father of our country" and "never take our mind off victory no matter what the obstacles".

Classified

MAY AND MASON DANCE STUDIO: Ballroom, Tap, and Jitterbug. Private classes. Day and night classes. 802 Broadway. Dial 2-4469.

Tuskegee Five Trips Orphans

In a fast skirmish, a crack division of basketeers from the 99th and 100th Pursuit squadrons at the Tuskeegee Air Base attacked the Reception Center Orphans at main post gym Friday night for a 70-49 win and scampered back to their Alabama base without apparent exhaustion or loss of men.

After playing a nip and tuck game for three quarters, points ran 10-10 in the first quarter, 23-24 in the second and 30-38 in the third—the Orphans' defense gave way to heavy artillery, while the Air Base team ran up 33 points to their 19 in the last ten minutes.

Both teams had a heavy attack combination of high scorers, thus the near record setting total of 120 points made during the whole game.

It was the first loss in seven games for the Reception Center. At the moment it heads the local post conference of colored teams with six wins to no losses within that circuit.

Bayonet Picks Prize-Winners

At long last the BAYONET again announces a list of prize-winners for cartoons, verse, and original contributions published in its columns. If your name appears below, there is a check for two bucks awaiting you at the Public Relations Office, post headquarters. It will be necessary for all winners to appear in person to sign vouchers.

Meantime, fellows, please keep up the good work. We need cartoons, essays, and verse. If you don't win a prize, you may have your work appear in print. And if your work does not show up in the BAYONET the week after you mail it in, don't be discouraged. Our space is limited, as is our zinc allotment, but a file is kept and we'll publish your contribution just as early as possible if it is worthy.

But enough of gab; here's the list:

Cartoonists: Lt. Lou Clerico; O. C.s Scander and Roseburg, Lt. James Sweeney and Lt. Hunter Fox.

Versifiers: J. M. M.'s "Tough Luck"; Muzzy's "My Gal"; Sgt. Tom McDonald's "Midnight to Reveille"; O. C. E. B. Regeman's "Soldier's Dream"; and John Joyce's "Impatient Blade".

Original contributions: Col. Frank M. Thompson's "Abraham Lincoln"; T. L. Hawkins' "A Private Pleads 'Don't Let George Go It Alone'" and Major Frank Ciofalo's essay on "Point Rationing".

Soldiers Are Morally Obligated To Insure—Inzer

"Our instructors stressed that casualties are inevitable in war, and realizing this, each soldier is morally obligated to provide for his dependents," said Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, who recently attended a two-day life insurance conference in Atlanta, Ga.

"All higher military authorities, including Secretary of War Stimson, recognize the need for protection and urge every soldier to carry National Service Insurance and the full $10,000 worth!" Although Fort Benning has just completed an all-out insurance drive, Lt. Inzer said that a continued and concerted effort is still being made.

Other officers from Fort Benning attending the conference were: Major William A. Allen, Lawson Field; Lt. H. F. Bouknight, Reception Center; Lt. C. A. Gilmore, Jr., Tenth Armored Division; Lt. Walter F. Gleason, Infantry School; Lt. Christian W. Imhoff, Parachute School, and Lt. Robert L. Oakley, 513th Parachute Infantry.

Signal Lab Men Get More Stripes

Five enlisted men of the Post Signal Photographic Laboratory have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Corporals E. H. Bourne and D. K. Kortemeier have been promoted to sergeant, Privates First Class M. M. Stock and S. Rondone have been raised to corporal, and Private J. H. Newman has become private first class.

Banking Hours Changed Feb. 23 By Post Branch

Commencing Tuesday, February 23, bank offices on the post opened for business from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m., instead of from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. as they were formerly. This is to conform with the banking hours in Columbus, which are on Central War Time.

Lieut. J. A. White Gets Downtown Billeting Post

Lt. J. A. White, post billeting officer, will assume duties as downtown billeting officer, succeeding Capt. George Fogle. The office in the Chancellor Building will be kept open. Lt. White will also continue in his present capacity.

Forst Lt. George E. Fogle has been promoted to captain and ordered to another station, according to an announcement at post headquarters.

Coming to active duty in May, 1942, Fogle was immediately assigned to Benning and became downtown billeting officer, in which capacity he served until leaving the post.

Hoosier—

(Continued from Page 1)

were guests of the units. They ate chow in the mess halls and were escorted all over the unit areas. They also appeared on a radio program at the main post where they were interviewed by Lt. A. E. Mathews, assistant special service officer of the 10th Armored Division. In the evening, prior to the contest, they enjoyed dinner as guest of the Service Club.

Lt. Mathews served as master of ceremonies for the contest and ball. Music for dancing was provided by the 11th Armored Regiment band.

Heir-Raid

Major and Mrs. Edward F. Baumer, boy, Feb. 18, Student Training Brigade.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon T. Erickson, boy, Feb. 18, 505th Parachute Training Regiment.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ashton Berckemeyer, girl, Feb. 19, 4th Base, AB Eqdrn.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, boy, Feb. 19, Co. R, 1st Parachute Training Regiment.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Elmo E. Parker, girl, Feb. 20, 726th Tank Bn., Service Co.

Sgt. and Mrs. James H. Williams, boy, Feb. 20, 806-4th Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. Willie Henley, boy, Feb. 20, Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sapp, girl, Feb. 20, Co. "C", 124th Infantry.

W. O. and Mrs. Marin J. Osteen, boy, Feb. 21, 124th Infantry.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Odis DeLaunce, boy, Feb. 22, Co. "D", 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

Prizes—

(Continued from Page 1)

D Company of the 2nd Battalion received the loving cup award. The men on the winning squad are Sgt. R. T. Cook, Pvt. R. E. Klein, Cpl. Geno Colombana, Pvt. R. B. Richardson, Pvt. Otto Eichelberg, Pvt. S. T. Gross, Pvt. N. E. Rogers, Pvt. Luther L. Coyle, Pvt. H. L. Nugent, Pvt., R. L. Cooper and Pvt. H. F. Miller.

SQUAD TEST

The following men won the award for the highest score in the regimental squad test for the 2nd Battalion's Headquarters Company: Sgt. T. O. Denham, Pvt. L. C. Fleck, Pvt. L. C. Breedman, Pvt. J. L. Landrum, Pvt. F. J. Tolbert and Pvt. H. Steele.

Lt. Lilborn B. Jackson, commanding officer of E Company, received the award won by his company for scoring the highest company average in rifle marksmanship in the regiment.

Liberty—

(Continued from Page 1)

quite six feet tall, of noble presence and bearing."

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

Benning, who was a justice in the supreme court of Georgia, was elected by the people of his county as a member of the convention of Georgia, and was sent as commissioner to the Virginia convention in January, 1861.

He entered the Confederate service in August, 1861, as colonel of the 17th Georgia regiment, and in little more than a year from his enlistment, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Benning won for himself the admiring title of "Old Rock" by participating with gallantry in the battles of Second Manassas, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Thoroughfare Gap, Malvern Hill, Lookout Valley, Fort Loudon, Knoxville, Petersburg, Farmville and other bloody engagements.

Before the close of the War Between the States, Benning rose to the rank of major general. After a short illness he died on July 10, 1875.

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Changes Made At Post Hq.

New Assignments Given Officers

Several changes in divisional organization and in staff assignments were announced at post headquarters Tuesday.

Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will becomes director of the Training Division. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., is now director of the Personnel Division, and Capt. Willie D. Veal is director of the Internal Security Division. Colonel Rosenberger is also adjutant and Capt. Veal is the provost marshal.

Now grouped under the administrative division headed by Col. John F. Edgerly, executive officer, are the Army Exchange branch, headed by Lt. Col. Harold E. McCaffey and the Special Service branch headed by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan.

New assignments also include that of Capt. James Freeman as assistant to the executive officer.

A newly created division is that of Intelligence with Major H. C. Chapman as its director.

Arc—

(Continued from Page 1)

the chapter here in 1942 from families of soldiers relative to Red Cross assistance amounted to 11,989.

The number of telegrams dispatched from the chapter here in 1942 totaled 12,251.

MANY LETTERS

The number of letters received here from soldiers and their families last year totaled 10,890, while the number of letters sent from the local Red Cross amounted to 15,592.

While the Red Cross director and assistant directors spend many hours a day aiding soldiers in their personal problems, many women volunteers spend long hours on Red Cross activities at the post. The Gray Ladies, who work as volunteer service at the Station hospital, aid sick soldiers in their problems. These women spend much time writing letters, counseling and otherwise helping the sick soldiers.

Other women volunteers make thousands of bandages at the Red Cross workroom on the Main Post. These surgical dressings are principally destined for troops overseas.

The scope of the Red Cross at Fort Benning embraces many activities, both the work of the Red Cross regular staff which helps emergencies as well as the work of the women volunteers.

43rd—

(Continued from Page 1)

in the detachment slated for Fort Benning have been trained in a soldier's life. The members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, according to Army regulations, are eligible to serve with the Army of the United States in the continental United States or overseas.

The 43rd Post Headquarters Company consists of a Company headquarters platoon, a clerical platoon, and a miscellaneous platoon.

The Company headquarters platoon will include a company clerk and other technicians. Included in this platoon also is a baker, four cooks, and two cooks helpers, a similar organization to regular Army companies.

The clerical platoon will bring to Benning stenographers and other clerks for headquarters duties at the Post. This platoon will include a chief clerk, personnel clerk, postal clerks, a record clerk, many technicians.

In the Miscellaneous platoon are three sections, consisting of a Theater section, Service Club section, and Library section. The duties of the auxiliaries in these sections will consist of technical jobs in the various recreational centers on the Post.

Just Received This Week

BRITISH GREEN SHIRTS and SLACKS

18 oz. all wool serge slacks and over sea caps in green or O. D. Garrison caps in O. D. serge or green felt. All wool tropical worsted sun tan shirts and slacks. All wool gabardine shirts in sun tan. Many other desirable items for winter or summer. All of the above items for officers or enlisted men at the lowest prices. Buy now for summer while stocks are complete.

Visit Our Complete Tailor Shop in Rear of Store. Very best work at popular prices. All kind of military work.

FLOWERS BROS.

1026 BROADWAY

Chinese—

(Continued from Page 1)

has succeeded in exterminating China's traitor.

DONATE MILLION DOLLARS

Huie's people in Detroit have given an average of $2 per week to the Chinese Emergency Relief fund since 1938, and in five-and-one-half years they have donated almost one million dollars. The measure of their sacrifice can be understood when it is considered that most of these people earn their living in laundries and restaurants.

Standing this record against the performances of other Americans, Huie makes this contention:

"The American people as a whole are still not beginning to make the sacrifices they should make if we are to win this war. Many of them are still not yet aware that we are at war."

Besides heading this constant drive for funds, Huie dug deep into his own pocket, and in the last five years he has averaged donations of $1,000 each year to the Chinese Relief fund.

Huie's people have not neglected the American war effort either. Last year, in 10 days, they bought $20,000 worth of war bonds, thereby gaining the satisfaction of seeing the newspapers hold up their achievement as phenomenal.

SOFT-SPOKEN EXCEPT

The man who has served as their leader in all of these campaigns is soft-spoken except when he is discussing the Japs. Huie was born in China but he has been an American since 1908 or 1909—he doesn't remember which—when he came to this country with his father. He lived first in Oakland, Calif., and later in San Francisco and Omaha, Neb. Obliged to leave school after he had finished the sixth grade, Huie nevertheless continued his education. For 16 years he has served as representative of a national insurance company in Detroit, his adopted city. As a sideline, he financed a restaurant in Washington, D. C., for a period of six years.

Married, Huie has a step-son, Henry Moy, and a step-daughter, Anna. The girl and her mother have been visiting him here, and Miss Huie graciously donned a Chinese costume to appear at the division Sweethearts' contest and ball at the division Service Club.

Huie was inducted into the Army last fall and assigned to Division Headquarters Co., 10th Armored Division. Because of his age he has been given light duties with the company and for several weeks served as sitting room orderly in the company mess hall. He does not know the nature of his new duties at the main post but he has been asked that he be placed "wherever it is felt I will be of the most value."

Anxious to remain in the Army if he can be of real service, Huie would like otherwise to return to Detroit and his work with his people there.

ATTENTION!

ALTERATIONS

Sewings Of All Kinds

Edna Melvin

1008 BROADWAY

9652 Day — 2-1220 Night

Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By EVE

Womenfolks in general were reprimanded. Seems as though everyone picked the same week to do their spring shopping. No one had any criticism to make of the women who bought for this season's needs. It was those who bought for "tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow". The difficulties of merchandise supply for a consumer demand the size of Fort Benning, is a problem under normal conditions. Obviously abnormal buying will create a situation where some will have cake and others left without a crust of bread. Nevertheless, new spring merchandise is arriving daily and we have the pleasure of choice for our needs of today.

KIRVEN'S have served Fort Benning so long they have a warm personal feeling when they secure merchandise especially adapted to our needs. They're proud of their new line of Yale shirts. The pride is justified. The Yale shirt is especially noteworthy for fine collar fit. No matter what a shirt may have in the way of tailoring and quality material the entire effect matters little unless the collar sets with smooth perfection. This brand of shirt claims a wrinkle free Yale-flex collar that won't wilt or curl. Double stitching with exact matching thread is another item that can't be taken lightly. Too many times the entire appearance of a shirt is destroyed by off color thread. Their selection covers every shirt preference. There's poplin broadcloth, twill, heavy mercerized twill, gabardine, tropical worsted in O. D. shade, forest green and pink grey. These are truly shirts to wear with the fine uniforms that have been chosen with such careful attention to materials and tailoring detail.

— — V — —

One is tempted to long for warm weather when they see the beautiful new cottons **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC.,** have just received. The famous Kay Dunhill dresses in soft chambrays and ginghams are perfect examples of fine dressmaking detail that transforms cotton into a special sort of a dress. Classic in style they "dress up" with a straw cartwheel hat and smart accessories for sophisticated summer wear. The Rocking Chair dresses are demure in the junior sizes. Pique, chambray and cool batistes are lovelies for summer attractiveness. Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., have received their summer accessories. Gay and practical woven straw bags from Haiti. The blend of bright colors and large envelope style are faultless accessories for your summer wardrobe. A bit more dressy is the white cloth bag with bright colored stripes. The trim of red leather highlights the combination of colors. The new plastic jewelry is another important accessory arrival at this store. Lightweight chains of varied colored plastic necklaces twisted into a lei is an idea for cotton formals as well as day time dresses. They twist into unusually attractive bracelets too. Lapel ornaments in wood and plastic come in intriguing animal and flower designs. The hand-carved silver lapel ornaments are worthy of your attention too. They all are so inexpensive and attractive you won't be able to resist them.

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Grown folks will be able to manage nicely on their rationed shoe allowance if they confine their limited purchasing power to fine quality and perfect fit. A real problem is faced by parents of growing children whose play hour enthusiasm makes shoe replacement of Times a monthly necessity. Proper fit with allowance for rapid growth, plus fine quality workmanship is a vital necessity under the circumstances for children's shoes today. No one is better qualified for this service than **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE.** They have fitted shoes to army children for so many years that they now sell to these same customers as warm personal feeling when they secure merchandise especially adapted to our needs. They're proud of their new line of Yale shirts. The pride is justified. The Yale shirt is especially noteworthy for fine collar fit. No matter what a shirt may have in the way of tailoring and quality material the entire effect matters little unless the collar sets with smooth perfection. This brand of shirt claims a wrinkle free Yale-flex collar that won't wilt or curl. Double stitching with exact matching thread is another item that can't be taken lightly. Too many times the entire appearance of a shirt is destroyed by off color thread. Their selection covers every shirt preference. There's poplin broadcloth, twill, heavy mercerized twill, gabardine, tropical worsted in O. D. shade, forest green and pink grey. These are truly shirts to wear with the fine uniforms that have been chosen with such careful attention to materials and tailoring detail.

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Wasn't the Fashion Show staged by the **PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** last Tuesday a grand occasion? That told better than in any words of mine of the lovely costume effects one could achieve from this shop. Seeing our friends as models made the show a personal pleasure for the gowns they modeled were perfectly chosen for them. The shoes they were in the show were from Miller and Taylor Shoe Company. To those of us who live on the Post the shop in the Doughboy Stadium has become an important and pleasant place to shop. For those who live in town the shop on the third floor of the Ralston Hotel will be more convenient. Especially appealing this week are the new spring formals in both the Fort Benning and Ralston Hotel shops. They're so perfectly in tune with the spring season. Crisp chintzes splashed with flowers, sophisticated silk print dinner dresses, taffeta stripes as appealing as a stick of candy, frothy mousseline de soie billowing out from a tight bodice. Bewitching frocks for our lighter moments, all of them.

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'Going to Town' Plays Alabama Area March 4

Beautiful Girls To Entertain Paratroopers

The new Broadway musical revue, "Going to Town", featuring musical comedy and radio favorites of the day, will be presented by USO-Camp Shows at Theater No. 10 Alabama Parachute area, on March 4.

This is a major attraction on the USO-Camp Shows circuit, which includes virtually all the camps, naval stations and marine bases in the country. This season USO-Camp Shows is presenting greater and more lavish entertainment for the men in the armed forces than ever before.

"Going to Town" boasts one of the top-ranking girl acts before the public today. It is the Paul Tisen All-American Girls, a group of talented and attractive girls who play every type of music, including current hit tunes, Gypsy melodies, novel arrangements of the popular classics and solid swing. Featured artists are Ariana, violinist; Lillian Anderson, soprano; Gertrude Hopkins, harpist; Diana Bernhardt, pianist, and the Singing Strings. The latter are six comely girls, each a violin virtuoso, grouper together in a series of musical treats unusual in their sparkling arrangements, brilliant presentation and varied repertoire. The "Melodears" with their distinctive playing and their feminine charm and grave make this act one of the outstanding attractions of the season.

Joe Termini, the musical clown and pantomimist, plays various instruments, including the electric Hawaiian guitar in the inimitable and comical manner which have had his audiences rocking with laughter and mirth-wherever he has appeared, which means every leading theatre and supper club in Europe, Australia and the United States.

Rounding out the show are Coley North and Marcia, one of the cleverest teams in show business. Their comedy and dancing are strictly big-time, high-lighted by his satirical comments on topics of the day.

"Going to Town" will be presented free of charge, as is customary with all USO-Camp Shows.

OVER 100% IN WAR BONDS

HAPPENINGS at HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

"We Buy The Best For You"

Harvey's appreciates the patronage of all Fort Benning personnel. When the soldiers gather there, many hilarious events are certain to happen. Mr. Sam Dardarin, the owner of Harvey's, is going to relate a few in this column each week.

★

One day, right after pay day, a sergeant comes in Harvey's and orders a T-bone steak. After finishing his steak he asks the waitress for an order of fried chicken. He no more than finishes this when he orders apple pie a la mode with a double order of ice cream. "The amazed waitness comes to me," says Mr. Dardarin, "and tells me what has happened." My curiosity told me to ask him what was the idea of eating so much food. His answer was "I don't care today. I've got the money today. When I go back to camp I'll have to eat what they give me!"

★

Mr. Dardarin says that he has just received a shipment of steaks from Chicago—the best Harvey's has ever had. Please come in before they are all gone.

★

Our Chef Formerly From Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Located. 1309 Broadway

Finance Officers Cannot Furnish Income Reports

Finance personnel officers will not prepare and submit reports to commissioners of internal revenue and state authorities covering payments made to military and civilian personnel during 1942, according to a War Department directive received at post headquarters.

Furthermore, it will not be possible for the local finance officer to furnish individual reports of income for the past year to soldiers or civilian employees on the reservation. It is the responsibility of every one concerned to determine from personal records or memory total earnings during the past year to be reported on income tax returns.

Classifications and monthly rates of pay for civilians at this post range from $52.50 to $383.33, excluding overtime. If unknown by individuals concerned, rates can be obtained from activity personnel officers.

PFC. SCHECKMAN GUEST CONDUCTOR

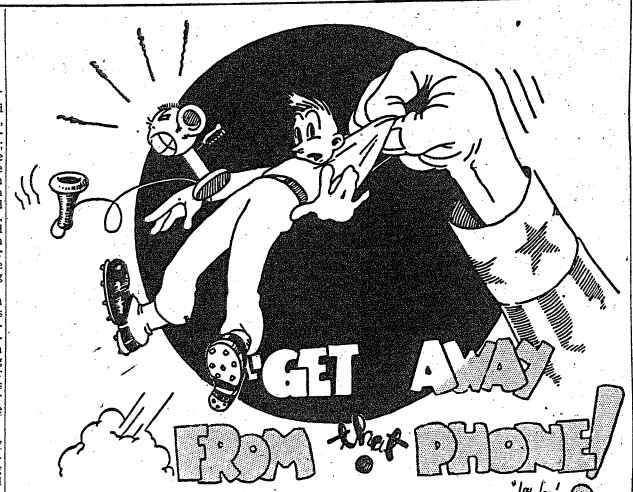
Pfc. Harold Scheckman of the 29th Infantry was guest conductor of the Columbus Symphony orchestra in the concert presented at the Ninth Street U. S. O. club Sunday morning. With Scheckman appeared many other Fort Benning musicians. The program featured a variety of numbers called "symphonic jazz."

ROSS TOO BUSY!

Barney Ross, now a corporal in the Marines and recently voted the man who did the most for boxing the past year, was not on hand to receive the Edward Neil Memorial Trophy at the New York Boxing Writers' banquet Feb. 17. Col. Harvey L. Miller received the award for the Chicago boxer, who recently defended three wounded comrades all night against a Jap-infested foxhole on Guadalcanal.

KEEP 'EM RUNNING

Johnny Kelley, 35-year-old marathon runner and winner of more than 500 prizes, is now a private at **Ft. McClellan, Ala.** Kelley was National A. A. U. 25 kilo champ in 1941 and '42. He was also winner of the Boston marathon in 1935, and was second in '34, '37, '40, and '41. He was on the U. S. Olympic teams of 1936 and '40.



TIS Student Relates Adventures Among Nazis

Germans Evade Annoying Questions On Blood Purge

One officer candidate who has had his share of travels is Candidate William A. Hart, Jr., of Wilmington, Delaware, recently assigned to the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

The trip that stands out in his experience is the one he made to Germany in 1938, as part of the large exchange of students this country made with the Reich.

Hart tells of absorbing sight seeing tours to youth camps, labor camps, jung-volk meetings, athletic events, etc. Once he spent two weeks in the Bavarian Alps at a youth hostel that was situated near a beautiful lake. Here the Americans took part in numerous contests with the young Germans and Hart explained that although the visitors were merely average and not picked for their athletic abilities, the Hitlerites lost an embarrasing percentages of wins.

MOUNTAIN CLIMB

On one occasion a dozen were invited to go on a mountain climb. The trip was extremely hazardous, Hart explained, the steep trails and precipices being thickly coated with ice and snow. At one place a deep gorge was connected with a narrow strip about fifty yards across and three to four feet wide, with a sheer drop on either side of several thousand feet. The Germans, anxious to show their nonchalant disregard for danger, started single file across the chasm. The Americans wouldn't have tried it for love nor money, Hart grinned, but they couldn't let their hosts see they were worried, so out into space they followed, wishing to a man that they could get astraddle and inch themselves along.

During the whole ten weeks they were there, the American students were accompanied by a leader of over 20,000 Nazis and a German doctor. They stayed in the elite hotels and saw most of the historical sites and high spots of the Rhineland, including the Sigfried Line.

HELIUM CUT

It was during this time that the United States had cut off helium to the Deutschlund. On viewing the sister ship of the dirigible Hindenberg under construction, talk was broached over America's refusal to sell helium, the Germans contending that it was totally unfair and a breach of neighborliness.

Candidate Hart said he was impressed by the stock answers to unorthodox questions the inquisitive Americans would ask. For instance, he pointed out that he asked several youths about Hitler's "blood purge" of high ranking politices. "It's the same as when a doctor cuts away a cancer," they would explain, "some of the good flesh must come away with the bad."

During 1937 Hart's gypsy blood had earlier asserted itself and he hied away on a tramp steamer and "bummed" his way over to Finland, through Lapland to the Arctic circle, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Poland and Russia.

RUSSIAN ADVENTURE

A very interesting journey along Norway's coast in a fishing boat, on which he was the only English-speaking person is one he'll never forget. He recalls visits to numerous Norwegian towns which are now in German hands.

Candidate Hart has taken several canoe trips through Canada and has hunted and fished extensively through that part of the continent. He's also been to the West Indies.

He claims Russia and Russians were the most unapproachable, explaining that it's very hard to gain entrance to the country and once you're there you're busy explaining why you're there and who you are.

Candidate Hart received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. If he successfully completes the rugged three-month course here at the Infantry School he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on May 3.

Anti-Tank Platoon Misses Expert Rating By Point

A challenge to all trainee outfits to beat a 94.17 percent record in firing the 37 MM. anti-tank gun on the range was issued this week by the anti-tank platoon of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 300th Infantry, after they scored 149 points, only one under expert qualification for the entire platoon.

Of a group of 39 men still in their basic training and firing the weapon on the range for the first time, the record included 24 experts, nine first class gunners, four second class gunners, and only two unqualified.

The men, their platoon leader, Lt. Henry C. Brown, and his cadre, Sgts. Dewitt T. Burkhalter and Willie R. Dinkins, all were highly commended by Lt. Elmo R. Struth, the company commander.

Top scorers were Fergerson and Roberts, with 185's; Perez and Tenocci, 175; and Russell, 170. Those with scores from 165 down to 150 included: Musser, Szymansky, Hyde, Gustafson, Schillings, Brush, Doty, Kawalski, Smith, Evans, Floyd, Wiseman, Wolters, Jurzak, Droege, Leonard, Tatarcuk, Hite and Barone.

Newark, N. J.—(CNS)—Police are looking for a stolen car. It belonged to the Police Department.

Second STR O. C. Did Publicity for Film Stars

Wilde Promoted Gracie Allen's China Relief Drive

Remember the publicity stunt a while ago when Gracie Allen blossomed forth as a surrealist painter to rival Salvitore Dali?

Well, Candidate Harold E. Wilde of the Fifteenth Company, Second Student Training Regiment, was behind it!

The plan was to raise money for the United China Relief and, at the same time, get publicity for Gracie Allen. The execution of the idea was simple.

A struggling painter was hired to dab on canvas the craziest things he could think of. This done, he vanished from the scene, and "Gracie Allen's work" was shown throughout the land in leading art galleries.

FUNDS POUR IN

The result was a considerable sum of money poured into the coffers of United China Relief, and Gracie Allen got reams of publicity. The only sufferers were the art critics who had to criticize the paintings.

Candidate Wilde was selected last year by Future Magazine as one of America's 10 outstanding young men. He has been in the publicity business since 1938. After graduation from college that year he went to seek his fortune in Hollywood.

He found the going hard and was about to return home in disgust when he secured a position with the firm of Tom Fizdale Inc., who handled publicity for several motion picture celebrities.

BIG NAMES

Soon after, Candidate Wilde was handling such accounts as Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, the late John Barrymore, Burns and Allen, Joan Blondell, Benny Goodman, Eddie Cantor, Fibber McGee and Molly, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Ned Sparks, Ezra (Henry Aldrich) Stone, Frances Langford, Jon Hall, Ted Weems, Jackie Cooper, Jack Haley, Una Merkel, Dick Powell and many others.

After a year in Fizdale's Hollywood office, Candidate Wilde was chosen to go to Chicago to manage the firm's branch office. There he handled publicity for "soap operas."

Jascha Heifetz Presents Recorded Works To Club

An album of recorded works of Jascha Heifetz has been received at Service Club No. 2, in the Harmony church area, a gift of the eminent musician, Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess, announces. The records are now available for use there.

Mr. Heifetz directed that the album be sent to Ft. Benning when he became ill with pneumonia last December and his scheduled appearance there had to be cancelled. There was a delay, however, in the shipment, of the album.

The violinist is now scheduled for an appearance here later in this spring.

Ex-Tar of Italian Navy Deserts to Join Yanks

Asserts Heart Did Not Believe In Axis Cause

Pvt. Marian Ghersanich of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion 10th Armored Division, is slightly mystified as to how he landed in the army of the United States, especially since he is a sailor by trade and more particularly since he is an ex-sailor of the Italian navy. But he is taking it all in good grace—and he has no sympathy for the Italy of Mussolini's manufacture.

Born in southern Austria in 1909, Ghersanich automatically became an Italian citizen 10 years later when this section of Austria was given to Italy by terms of the Armistice. He was drafted into the Italian navy in 1929 and served nearly three years, and while he had no great fonness for this organization he did acquire a liking for the sea. Subsequently, he joined the merchant marine and for nine years he traveled to all parts of the world.

SHIP EXPLODES

In November, 1939, two months after the beginning of the second World War, Ghersanich was aboard an Italian ship which had just taken on a cargo of brass and steel at Antwerp, Belgium—for Italian consumption. On its return trip, while passing through the English Channel, the ship exploded. Ghersanich says it was not sabotage but he does not know what caused the explosion since the channel had not been mined at that time. The captain tried to take the ship to the French shore, but 30 miles off Dunkirk she sank, and the crew took to lifeboats. They drifted for 24 hours until they were picked up by a Swedish ship and carried to Dunkirk.

DESERTS AXIS

But Ghersanich wanted to be with the other side in the war. He had never belonged to the Fascist party in Italy—as a matter of fact, he had spent so much time at sea that he had been away from Italy most of the time—and he believed that the Allied cause was the right cause. So he made one more trip with the Italian merchant marine, arriving in this country aboard the "Alfredo Oriani" in January, 1940. The ship docked at Baltimore, Md., and Ghersanich deserted. When immigration authorities caught up with him, they decided that his belief in democratic ways was genuine, and allowed him to stay.

The only regret that Ghersanich has now is that he could not be serving with the American merchant marine, but he is more than willing to do his best as a soldier in the American army.

PLAYERS JOIN UP

As of Feb. 1, 128 ball players have left the American League to enter the armed forces. It's broken down this a way: Army, 65; Navy, 58; Marines, 1 (Lt. Ted Lyons of the White Sox); Royal Canadian Air Force, 2 (Phil Marchildon of the A's and Joe Krakauskas of the Indians); and undetermined branch, 2.

3-Point Travel Program Outlined By ODT Chief

In requesting the War Department's assistance in the matter of reducing unnecessary travel on public carriers, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, has outlined a three-point program to be followed by federal agencies, the public relations office at Ft. Benning announced today.

Civilian employes of the War Department were commended by the ODT director for their fine spirit of understanding and cooperation in complying with the last such request by foregoing annual leave at Christmas time when such leave involved travel by public transportation facilities. Further cooperation of all officers and employes is now desired in a continuing program to reduce travel to an essential minimum during the war emergency.

The three-point program follows:

1. Scheduled spacing of annual leaves which involve travel by public transportation facilities throughout the period from Jan. 15 to Dec. 15 in such a way as to avoid holidya periods and to cause leaves to begin and end during the middle of the week.

2. Careful review by all officers and employes of their government business travel, looking toward a minimum amount of travel consistent with the best interests of the department.

3. Careful scrutiny of all requests for speakers at conventions, sales meetings, industry shows and other travel-stimulating gatherings.

FLIERS PRESS GRANT

The **Camp Grant (Ill.)** cagers with 19 straight wins to their credit, met a fighting, unheralded team from **Selfridge Field, Mich.** recently and had to come from behind in the last few minutes of play to nose out the Flyers 36-33. Selfridge Field led throughout the game until the last five minutes, when the Warriors from Camp Grant tied the game up at 29-29. The score was tied again at 30-30; then the Warriors went ahead to win. Two former college stars were in the Camp Grant lineup; **Paul McCall**, Bradley Tech, and **Don Blanken**, Purdue.

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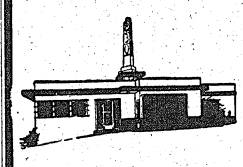

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O. C. Globetrotter Says Germans Did Not Expect To Fight America Again

Englishman Are Best In Back To Wall Scrap

High praise for the British as fighters once they are aroused as well as respect for the fighting qualities of the Germans when they are winning come from Officer Candidate W. Wallace Ryan, a much- traveled member of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, who has lived and studied in several European schools.

"The magnificent stand of the British at Dunkirk and their quick rebound are typically British," he states. "The British appear to put forth their best effort when they're backed against the wall. They don't like to fight." In school in England I had only one fight in six years.

"It takes a great deal to provoke an Englishman, but he is a formidable and dangerous foe once he gets going. He's tenacious, capable of withstanding severe hardships. The British Eighth Army, I believe, is a good example of what the British can do."

GERMANS DANGEROUS

However, Ryan added, the German soldier, too, is a dangerous foe, especially when he is winning. He remembers the German soldiers parading through the streets of Berlin with wooden guns back in the early twenties, eager once again to clash with the British.

"The Germans, I believe, didn't expect to fight the Americans once again," Ryan opined, "inasmuch as they felt they could use us commercially and make it to our interest to fight against England. Too, they believed we were a soft nation, although capable of wrecking thier plans. Our entrance into the conflict undoubtedly alarmed the German people to a great degree."

Candidate Ryan, son of Thomas R. Ryan, 58 West Seventieth street, New York City, was born in Chicago, but he spoke Spanish and Portuguese and was reading French, Swiss and German primers long before he got around to the English language.

The 51-year-old, slender, soft-spoken candidate contends, however, that his chief bid for fame lies in a direction other than his linguistic versatility and the fact that he studied a famous Swiss, French and English schools besides our own top-ranking Harvard.

His comely sister, Virginia, training as a WAAC at Fort Oglethorpe, recently was featured in a newsreel. Born in Mexico when her brother was developing a taste for bull fights and tamales rather than for baseball and hot dogs, she is one of the few "Latins" serving with the WAACs.

"People wonder how I was born in Chicago and my sister in Mexico and how it came about that I first spoke every language but English when my parents were Americans," Ryan offered during the interview.

FATHER RAILROADER

"Its simple: In Mexico my father was a railroad man for an American concern. We was transferred to Mexico shortly after I was born. Later, he went to Brazil and, when the war started, he saw service in many parts o fEurope. I tagged along after him."

Ryan's father, commissioned a major in the railroad engineers at the start of the last conflict, served in Europe during the war. After hostilities he was a member of the Hoover Relief Mission, the Polish Railroad Commission and the Berlin Reparations Commission.

"Dad did a lot of traveling and was a firm believer in travel as a source of knowledge and as a means of securing a broad background. Rather than leave me in the States, he enrolled me in different schools in various countries. It gave me a swell chance to learn the languages, traits and customs of the people.

REVENGE WAR

"And I saw a great deal too," Ryan continued, "particularly in Germany, where the preparations for a revenge war were very apparent even as early at 1921."

Ryan's happier memories, however, revolve about Mexico and Brazil. His first nurse—happy, tender, typically Mexican Pilar—taught him his first words. They, of course, were Spanish. From his little Mexican playmates in Chihuahua and Mexico City, Ryan added more words to his vocabulary and to like Mexican games and so on.

"When we moved to Brazil, I had to learn Portuguese," Ryan recounted. "I was about six years old, and while my parents had taught me some English, I felt more comfortable speaking Spanish and Portuguese. Baseketball and baseball were silly games they played in the States, I thought, for I was having more fun riding, playing handball and engaging in the rough and tumble sports of the Brazilians."

Ryan's father left the railroad in 1917 when he enlisted in the United States Army and promptly was sent overseas. He remained in Europe with the Army of Occupation an Army of which young Ryan hopes he will eventually ebcome a member.

KNEW PADEREWSKI

"When Dad was with the Polish Railroad Commission I met and was liked by the great statesman, pianist and composer, Ignatz Paderewski," Ryan recalled. "He was the Polish premier when my father was with the Polish Railroad Commission. Our suite in Warsaw's Hotel Bristol was directly below Paderewski's apartment, and although the great statesman seemed to be continually cheerful and kind in the face of terrific problems, I know he was worried and tired. Late at night I could hear him pacing the floor above for hours."

While his father was in Poland, young Ryan was enrolled in school in Switzerland. He attended Magdalen College School in Oxford, England, took some courses at the Alliance Francaise and then was accepted at Harvard. He had not forgotten Europe, however. His four-month vacations annually were spent in travel, for the most part throughout Germany.

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French Told 'No War Coming,' O. C. States

Country Awaits Real Invasion By United Nations

Under the heading of famous people to attend Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, should be added the name of Candidate Jerome Jean Brooks, First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, former managing director of "Editious Salabirt" of Paris, the largest music publishing house in Europe. Candidate Brooks was also personal representative of M.G.M. Studios and Irving Berlin for music in Paris.

Coming to this country for the first time in April of 1939, Brooks accomplished three things he expressly desired. Namely to immigrate to the United States, to see the World Fair at New York, and to visit his brother, who is manager of the New York office of Chappel Music Corporation.

After remaining in this country for six weeks, Candidate Brooks returned to France to close his business. However, hostilities of the present war necessitated immediate departure because of his being a subject of this country.

Upon final entry into this country, Brooks left his life-long field of music and engaged in sales promotion work until his induction into the army in July of last year.

FRENCH VIEWPOINT

When asked the questions, "What was the attitude of the French people to the fall of France?" and, "What did the French think of the German invasion?" he stated, "In the first place, it is necessary that you get the French point of view. I was told, as far back as 1938, by M. Langerson, the police Prefect of Paris, 'France is doomed! Our country (meaning France) cannot keep up on the production of planes and weapons with Hitler.'"

"At the same time," explained Brooks, "the French people were being led to believe by the French government that war was not close, that the French should not consider war of any type except a purely protective war and the invasion of the Ruehr was not in that catagory. Or in other words, don't expect war, don't accept war."

MAGINOT LINE

"Naturally," Brooks said, "no one expected the type of invasion France experienced. The people had been led to have absolute faith in the Maginot Line, and as it proved, the Germans didn't come through the line, they came around it."

"Now as to the reason for not completing the line to the coast—well, everyone thought that the combined forces of Belgium, Holland and France could protect that portion of the country. How wrong that was as we look back at it now."

"Not until there is a real invasion of Allied troops, I mean not just a few troops, but many, will the French people take up arms against the Germans," was Candidate Brooks answer to the next question. "They have absolute faith in the United States Army, and will at such a time do what they can internally to help such a movement."

Upon completion of basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., Brooks was sent to Combat Intelligence School at that camp before being assigned to Fort Benning, for Officers training.

Brooks is also a member of the French Society of Authors, having been awarded this outstanding honor for his work in translating English, American and Austrian plays into his native language.

Soldiers May Buy Clothing At PX

Enlisted men are now permitted to purchase directly regulation trousers, shirts, caps, belts, ties, socks, underwear, metal insignia and clothing insignia, including chevrons, and various type patches, according to an announcement by the adjutant general's office.

In the past it was necessary to make these purchases through unit supply officers.

WAGS Housed In Old Barrels

Uncle Sam is rolling out the barrel for the members of his canine corps now on duty as guards at factories, camps and other military installations according to the quartermaster branch of the supply division at Fort Benning.

According to Benning officials, 250 discarded whiskey barrels have been converted into doghouses for the "WAGS," as the four-footed warriors are called.

The barrels are cleaned, lined with paraffin, and mounted on wooden cradles. One end is sealed and the other shielded by a blanket.

The new barrel kennels cost the Quartermaster corps only about $3.50 apiece, while the average cost of a standard doghouse is more than $30.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Ten officers of the 29th Infantry have been promoted to higher ranks, it was announced today.

Capt. Henry B. Kimmey was promoted to major. First Lieutenants Philip C. Brunori, Richard S. Johnson, Conley D. Hathorn and David J. Henderson were promoted to captain, and promotions to first lieutenant went to Second Lieutenants James C. Curtis, Charles R. Howard, James W. Morris, Robert L. Jordan and Austin W. Smith.

Houston, Tex. (CNS) — Prime exhibit and theme of the Stock Show scheduled here next month will be rabbits. Idea is to convince public rabbit meat is tempting, delicious and nutritious.

Arcata, Cal. (CNS)—A six-day-old baby was tossed from the second story window of a blazing hospital here and landed unhurt. Mrs. Laura Ward, the mother, then jumped clad only in her blazing gown. She suffered burns.

Post Classification Head Urges Recruits To Relax

Men Should Reveal Talents, Hobbies To Help Placement

Relax when you go before the classification officer and talk to him as you would to a school advisor—or to your family physician—was the advice given today to the new groups of 18 and 19 year oldesters who are now coming into the Army, by Lieut. Charles Houghland, classification officer at Fort Benning.

"Too many men 'freeze up' when they talk to the classification officer as they are inducted into the Army and later return to attempt to reclassification," he said. "They always tell us that if they had only known what it was all about, they would have told more about themselves.

"Thousands of the younger men are now coming into the Army. For them the job of classification may be difficult because many of them have no trades or training. Yet the Army is anxious to place them where they will be of most value and where they can utilize natural talents and abailities.

ARMY NEEDS SKILLS

"In many instances these young men have skills and talents that the Army needs badly. Yet if they become tense and excited over being interviewed, we never find out about it. As a consequence the new soldier often does not get the full advantage of Army schools and training programs—and the Army doesn't get full value out of the man.

"The Army maintains many schools and has many branches where the young man has a chance to learn a trade, take new training or follow up abilities and talents already developed. The classification test system makes every effort to place new men in places for which they are best fitted and where they will learn something useful to them after the war as well.

HOBBIES USEFUL

"Sometimes a man may not realize how a hobby or a talent may help him. An example is a man who went through the Classification Center recently at Fort Benning. He had been a clerk in a store but liked to play the piano. A few tests showed that he was well qualified because of his training of ear and fingers to be a good radio technician. Now he has gone through a school and has learned something that has made him an asset to the Army and has prepared him for radio technician work after the war.

"The best advice is not to be afraid of the Classification Tests. Don't worry about 'boning up' for them in advance—they are designed to find out how intelligent you are, and how you are inclined mechanically. Chances are that you'll make the same grade if you come in relaxed and bright and fresh as if you bought a lot of books to study beforehand. When you face the classification officer, just consider him the best friend you'll ever have in the Army and tell him all about yourself. It's your first big step in the proper direction when you come into the Army."

February-Born Soldiers Honored At Hospital Party

A party for all of the men in the Station Hospital whose birthdays came during February was staged with 82 of the men being honored on Washington's birthday.

The big birthday party was arranged by Miss Pauline McKinley, director of recreation for the Hospital Red Cross. An individual birthday cake was provided for the 64 ambulatory patients who sat at a specially decorated table while cakes and ice cream were taken to the beds of 18 bed patients.

Several vaudeville acts from the 10th Armored Division were presented in the recreation hall for the men and others as well from the hospital. Pvt. Richard Smith, of the 11th Armored Regiment, acted as master of ceremonies.

Private Stanley Jones of the 80th Medics, 10th Armored Division, is working in the right place. He went to school in Pittsburgh, studied nursing with 500 women, 15 men.

Truck Unit Promotes 41

Since the activation of the Infantry School's Provisional Truck Regiment, Colonel Frank J. Vida commanding 41 officers have been promoted. They include:

Promoted to lieutenant colonels: Major Russell H. Anderson, Major Joseph F. Phillips, Major Thomas M. Evans, and Major Ralph A. Glatt.

Promoted to majors: Captain Theodore S. Dubose and Captain James D. Dickson.

Promoted to captains: 1st Lt. James H. Flowers, 1st Lt. Lester D. Troutman, 1st Lt. George M. German, 1st Lt. William W. Gardner, 1st Lt. James M. Bradford, 1st Lt. Irwin W. Shutt, 1st Lt. Jess W. Walls, and 1st Lt. Earl R. Matson.

Promoted to 1st lieutenants: 2nd Lt. James V. Cunningham, 2nd Lt. Milton Seraile, 2nd Lt. Ralph W. Hall, 2nd Lt. Eugene D. Fenner, 2nd Lt. Harold L. Lawson, 2nd Leon F. Terry, 2nd Lt. Carrol R. Fleming, 2nd Lt. Jack P. Ellis, 2nd Lt. Thomas H. Meeks, 2nd Lt. James C. White, 2nd Lt. Norman M. Williams, 2nd Lt. Lloyd W. Engelland, 2nd Lt. Richard L. Whited, 2nd Lt. Lloyd M. Wright, 2nd Lt. Emmid E. Bradford, 2nd Lt. William H. Webb, 2nd Lt. William J. Seaman, 2nd Lt. Clyde H. Rhinehart, 2nd Lt. Carlyle F. Bunn, 2nd Lt. Jack C. Berry, 2nd Lt. Paul L. Cook, 2nd Lt. Robert W. Harris, 2nd Lt. Earl J. Turner, 2nd Lt. Crawford H. Lydle, 2nd Lt. Pierre L. Chabre, 2nd Lt. William E. Hamsley, and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Smith.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Members of the Woman's Club will have an opportunity to hear an unusual array of talent at its next general meeting, to be held Monday, March 1, at 2:30 p. m. in the Polo Hunt club. Sponsored by the Music group, this meeting is a yearly event of the club and is awaited eagerly by all members. The meeting will be followed by the club's annual spring tea.

Miss Ruth Bennett Buettner, brilliant concert pianist who has been liberal with her talents with both the Music group and the Woman's club, is in charge of the program. She has included such outstanding musicians as Mrs. Falko M. Schilling, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, Mrs. Frederick A. Harris, Mrs. Richard Lamb, Mrs. Harley A. Twedt, and Corporal Donald Davis.

Mrs. Schilling started her musical studies at the age of seven on a quarter size violin. She has toured Canada for two full concert seasons and has appeared on NBC network broadcasts. Mrs. Wills, mezzo-soprano, studied at Oberlin Observatory and has a master's degree in voice from the College of Music, Cincinnati. Mrs. Harris, violinist, has toured extensively through the east and west. Mrs. Lamb, lyric coloratura soprano, studied recently with John Lewis Roberts, who is a native of Wales and a graduate of the Royal Academy of London. Mrs. Twedt, dramatic soprano, has appeared in radio and concert halls in Illinois and is at present director of the Post chapel choir. Corporal Davis, talented young trombonist now with the 29th Infantry Band, has been soloist with well-known New York orchestras. Mrs. Francis Heraty will announce the program, which follows:

I. Mrs. Wills: "Ah! Love, But a Day" by Gilberte; "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" by Griffes; "Fairy Tales", Wolff; "Come Buy", Peccia.

II. Mrs. Harris: "Canzonetta", d'Ambrosio; "The Old Refrain", arr. by Kreisler; "The Ghost Dance", Ellis Levy.

III. Miss Buettner: "The Appassionata Sonata", first movement, by Beethoven.

IV. Mrs. Lamb: "Old King Cole", Hughes; "The Last Hour", Kramer; "The Blue Danube", Strauss, arr. by Liebling.

V. Mrs. Schilling: "Crinoline", Stoessel; "Intermezzo", Provost; "The Bee", Schubert.

VI. Mrs. Twedt: "Eros", Grieg; "When I Have Sung My Songs", Charles; "Devotion', Strauss.

VII. Corporal Davis: "Liebestraum", Liszt, arr. by Smith; "Valse Elegante", Clarke.

Pvts. William Thomas and Edward Esper of the 150th Signal Company, 10th Armored Division, are both from Norwood, Massachussetts, both were inducted in November, and were both 21 years old on Valentine's Day. Thomas' mother sent the Red Cross a check—the boys got a birthday cake in their orderly room last week.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

ELLINGTON, Fld., Tex. (CNS) During the recent Gift Book campaign for the Post library a soldier asked a bright young flame in Houston if she would contribute a book. She turned up her nose a bit and said, "Aw shucks . . . I don't see no use of buying them cadets books. They spend money on me right and left."

"But," countered the soldier trying to keep his voice cool and detached, "they spend money showing you a good time. Wouldn't it be nice to buy them a book in return?"

"Now listen here!" was her clincher, "I'm not without expense. I have to buy powder and perfume to keep 'em coming!"

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'Bayonet' Travels Far To Carry Benning News To Homesick Servicemen

"When you have finished reading this, get yourself a good cold bottle of 'coke.' Drink it slowly; enjoy it thoroughly and think of me. I'd give five bucks for two or three such bottles," said Lt. Jack M. Kaplan, former enlisted man at post headquarters now with the Finance office, 6th Service Group, somewhere in the south Pacific area, in a letter to Sgt. Ben Tuter of the Fort Benning Machine Record unit.

Quoting from his letter, dated December 19, 1942:

"Dear Ben:

"I received the two copies of the Benning Bayonet a couple of days ago. Thanks a million. You have no ideas how much pleasure a fellow gets out of reading about all the people and scenes he has come to know very well, after having left them for about a year.

SWEET NOSTALGIA

"I don't suppose the editor of the Bayonet is aware of the fact that the paper is being read by alumni of Benning who are now dispersed over the globe in theaters of combat. It was with a feeling of sweet nostalgia that I read all of the similiar names and enjoyed the pictures of Benning. For example: I learned that Col. Fulton is now Brig. General Fulton and Post Commander. When I was an enlisted man, working at Post Headquarters, General Fulton (at that time Executive Officer) was known and loved by all of us. I read items about many of the other officers and enlisted men whom I had known while at Benning. One sports story was accompanied with a photo of Doughboy Stadium. Ah, memories! I'm afraid I won't be witnessing football games for the duration. As a matter of fact, I'm in the midst of summer while you are having winter.

"I used to have a desk a few feet from Whit; now I'm several thousand miles away. But, I enjoy reading the information well constructed paragraphs of Sgt. Whittemore's "Through the Peepsight," despite the distance.

FIVE BUCKS FOR COKE

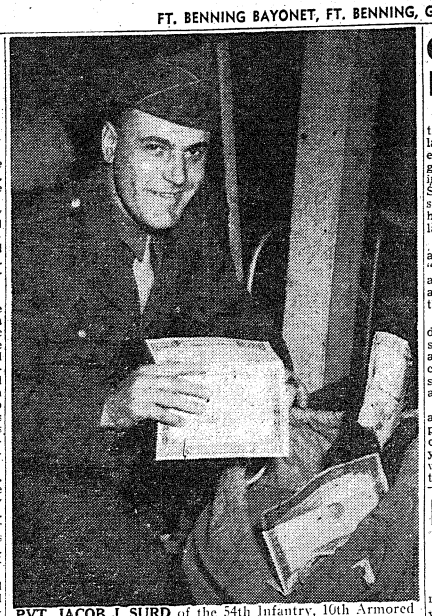
"My exact location cannot be disclosed. But I will say that I'm somewhere in the south Pacific area. This will be the first time that I shall spend Christmas and New Years in the heat of summer. Imagine: swatting flies and shooting mosquitoes away from the Christmas dinner table! Two years ago I spent these holidays amid snowstorms; last year it was a cold snowless winter in Georgia; this year the scene is tropical.

"When you have finished this, get yourself a good cold bottle of 'coke.' Drink it slowly; enjoy it thoroughly and think of me. I'd give five bucks for two or three such bottles. Maybe there's something to mental telepathy. I'll let you know whether I enjoyed your coke!

"Remember me to Mildred and all the folks back at good old Benning. Best wishes for a perfect 1943.

(Signed)
Jack."

Kaplan, who was assigned to the Post Inspector's office while at Benning, left in March, 1942, to attend finance officer candidate school, at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Upon receiving his commission he was stationed for a short time in California, before going overseas.



PVT. JACOB J. SURD of the 54th Infantry, 10th Armored Division, makes no secret of the fact that he is hoarding, because the kind of hoarding he does is O.K. by the government. Here he is shown stuffing $1,000—yes, $1,000—worth of war bonds into his barrack bag, the soldier's catchall, and, sometimes, treasure chest. How he managed to accumulate the $750 necessary for this investment is a trade secret, although the boys of Hq. Co., 1st Bn., admit somewhat sheepishly that they chipped in to a considerable extent. Pvt. Surd's hoard now totals $2,500, because he got into the habit of purchasing a war bond every week while he was holding down a defense job in Detroit. He has also bought two $100 bonds since he entered the army last November.

O. C. Calls Old Ireland Friendly Bit Of Heaven

As a member of the first contingent of American troops to land in Ireland during the present war, Candidate Donald Ferguson of the Third Student Training Regiment in the Infantry School has much to tell of the strangeness of his transition from his home in Sheldon, Ia., to the land of Erin.

"In the taprooms, you drink ale or Guiness," Ferguson says. "At first, Guiness tastes greener and rougher than our beer. But, after you have sampled it a little, you like it."

The people of Ireland were described as friendly, although some time is required to become accustomed to their language and customs. The people lived a pleasant life in a beautiful country, according to Ferguson.

"If you climbed on a high hill and looked around," Ferguson explains, "the land would look like one of those patchwork quilts your mother used to make. Here would be a freshly ploughed field, there a meadow, and over yonder a crop or two—all separated by hedge rows."

CARS RARE

He noted that roads are narrow in comparison to ours, and that cars are rare in Ireland, with carts and bicycles as the chief means of transportation.

"Most of the farmhouses," Ferguson adds, "are of stone or rock. If they have electricity, it comes from a nearby water wheel, which is the commonest source of countryside power."

Poor teeth, he noticed, seemed to be a characteristic of many of the Irish. He assigns the reason for this to their method of cleaning teeth, a method which usually removes all of the enamel, and ultimately, most of the teeth.

Candidate Ferguson, who joined the army Feb. 10, 1941, landed in Ireland in February, 1942. He was returned to the United States in October and is now a member of the 22nd Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Newgarden Awards 33 Proficiency Certificates

"You men are marked men. The rest of the division looks up to you. You're tougher, you're harder, you're better trained than the rest of the men. Your bearing and appearance have got to be even better now than they were before."

With this challenge, Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Division, presented certificates of proficiency last Thursday in Theater No. 6 of the Sand Hill area, to the first group of men in the division to complete successfully the 10 tests designed for candidates to the distinction of "Armored Tigers." Thirty-three men received the coveted award, and certificates will be presented shortly to 40 additional men who have also met the stiff requirements that are laid down for Armored Tigers.

Lt. Saul Nasoff, Sgts. William Thompson, Thomas Heath; Paul Hawk, William Honsinger and Charlie Oleksa, 423rd Field Artillery; Sgts. William Ysisley and Walter Kase, 420th Field Artillery; James Menestrey, Perry Provence, Charles Rotter, Alvin Percival and Cpl. Everett McNulty, 11th Armored Regiment; Lts. Paul Hicks and Thomas Berry, Cpl. Frank Geist and Sgts. Elmer Sova, Edward Racicot, Edward Wozniski, Charles Learn and Pvt. Ralph Frank, 3rd Armored Regiment; Lt. Daniel Connors, Sgts. Frank Glasse, John Demers, Clarence Olwaine, Robert Britt, Ted Combs and Anthony Kmet, 90th Reconnaissance Battalion; Sgts. John Kappa, James Orange, William Sanders, Samuel Freese and Paul Cawthrop, 419th Field Artillery.

In making the wards, General Newgarden noted that the Tiger idea originated with the War Department in a circular calling for small groups of specially trained men, or "supermen who could lick their weight in wildcats."

"It occurred to me," he said, "that that's what we ough to have in our Tiger Platoons. These reconnaissance platoons, you know, are the people who determine whether we do the right thing or not in battle. A general in battle is deaf and blind until his reconnaissance units tell him where the enemy is. If we know where he is, we can lick the hell out of him nine times out of 10."

THE REQUIREMENTS

The 10 requirements for Armored Tigers, as enumerated on the certificate, are as follows: march five miles in one hour; compass reading and practice (day and night); scouting and observing—small protective units: swim one-half mile, stripped; drive all platoon vehicles and first echelon maintenance; qualify in carbine, sub-machine gun and machine gun; unarmed, disarm man with knife or sword; identify and explain use of certain constallations; may reading and message writing at night, and blackout driving.

In discussing these requirements, General Newgarden commented:

"These standards were set up some time ago and were something of a shot in the dark. You men have demonstrated that it is not difficult for a man who has had sufficient training to make five miles in an hour. The war department now insists that everybody do it, but we're two jumps ahead."

An amusing sidelight of the presentation was the General's explanation of the war's effect on the kind of award that was finally selected.

Reception Center's Company C Nears Crown

Company "C" of the Recruit Reception Center, flush from its previous victory, went on to score the second triumphant win last Saturday in the weekly field meet on the Center's athletic field with a score of 45 points over its closest competitor, Company "A," which gained a hard 20 points.

Only one more win is needed by Company "C" to clinch the silver trophy that is awarded to the permanent cadre of the company making three consecutive wins.

Outstanding stars in the meet which included representatives from each of the Reception Center's 7 companies was Company "C" is "C's" Pvt. Raymond Taylor, of Brownsville, Tenn., and Cpl. William J. Monroe of Quitman, Ga. Taylor gaining 15 points by placing first in the broad jump, running high jump and climaxing his day with a close margin win in the polevault. Monroe easily outdistanced all competitors in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

CAPTAIN YOUNG

Lt. Baldwin N. Young, Stephenville, Texas, was recently promoted to the rank of captain according to a recent announcement made by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

North Africa (CNS) — WAAC Capt. Louise Anderson took all the dictation and kept the record at the recent history-making Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

Army Alterations

Complete Stocks Officers' Uniforms and Military Supplies

THE TOGGERY
1023A Broadway

THE OFFICERS R. & R. CLUB ON CUSSETA ROAD IS BY FAR THE MOST POPULAR PLACE IN COLUMBUS FOR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND THEIR GUESTS. ASK ANYONE ON THE RESERVATION WHO HAS BEEN THERE.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion services 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Jesus, At I Am"—Hadler. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller, Offertory: Solo—Pvt. Hadler, Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Arthur D. Clark and Edgar I. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter B. Shinn.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 11th Bn., 1st S. T. R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large Day Room for the Det. Med. Dept., 9:30 a. m. Also Colored Med. Det. service in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nursing in Red Cross Bldg., at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Reception Center Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sgt. Vann J. Malone.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 3, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening, at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses' Recreation Hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

11th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain A. F. Christiansen.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Holy Communion Episcopal 8 a. m. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Russell D. Laycock. Protestant services in 4th Bn., at 11 a. m. (Bldg. B-29). Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 23rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on, in the Station Hospital on Ward 8-A from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. colored troops; and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 5201, located on the 6th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 5:30 p.m.; and in B-29 Stout Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 11th Infantry Area: Mass at 6:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

11th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, Building B-46, 6th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 12th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 81st and 82nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4 Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

FEB. 25

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Military Maids and Men"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

FEB. 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

FEB. 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

FEB. 28

3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars are Stripes in Britain" from London—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Welles—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Report To the Nation"—WRBL

MARCH 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Getting Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—WRBL
Variety show, featuring the 11th Armored Band—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MARCH 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Feb. 25—SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Jack Oakie and Janet Blair.

Feb. 26—FIGHTING FRONTIERS—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY—Ann Miller and William Wright.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane.

Mar. 2—THE HARD WAY—Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan.

Mar. 3—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Feb. 25—THE AMAZING MRS. HOLIDAY—Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald.

Feb. 26—FIGHTING FRONTIERS—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY—Ann Miller and William Wright.

Feb. 27—TENNESSEE JOHNSON—Van Heflin and Lionel Barrymore.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1—SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche and Janet Blair.

Mar. 2—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

Mar. 3—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny and Priscilla Lane.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Feb. 25 — TENNESSEE JOHNSON — Van Heflin and Lionel Barrymore.

Feb. 26-27—THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY—Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald.

Feb. 28—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

Mar. 1—FIGHTING FRONTIERS—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY—Ann Miller and William Wright.

Mar. 2-3 — SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Feb. 25-26—THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA —Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.
USO Camp Show at Theatre No. 7, Feb. 25.

Feb. 27—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1—THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY—Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald.

Mar. 2—FIGHTING FRONTIERS—Tim Holt and Cliff Edwards.
REVEILLE WITH BEVERLY—Ann Miller and William Wright.

Mar. 2-3 — SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Feb. 25-26—THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA —Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.

Feb. 27—USO Camp Show.

Feb. 28—THE HARD WAY—Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie.

Mar. 1—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

Mar. 2-3—THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA —Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.

THEATRE NO. 10

Feb. 25—STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM—All star cast.

Feb. 26—MARGIN FOR ERROR—Milton Berle and Joan Bennett.

Feb. 27—THE HARD WAY—Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan and Joan Leslie.

Feb. 28-Mar. 1—THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA—Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas.

Mar. 2—WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.

Mar. 3—THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY —Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald.

Women's Activities

Woman's Club—General meeting sponsored by Music group, Monday, March 1, 2:30 p. m., Polo Hunt Club.

—V—

Creative Writing—Tuesday, March 2, 2 p. m. Mrs. John McDonald's quarters, 602 First Division.

—V—

Victory Gardens—Thursday, March 4, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 308 First Division Road.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mugoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

Motor Corps—Headquarters, 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2341.

—V—

First Aid—Class in Standard First Aid starts early in March. To enroll call at Red Cross Work Room or telephone 2056.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 5:45 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30, Main gymnasium.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

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Corner of 11th and Broadway
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Always Glad To Serve Ft. Benning

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Bargains for Babies at Sears Low Prices!

You proud new mothers and mothers-to-be will find babies aren't so expensive when you outfit them at Sears! Low prices go hand-in-hand with high quality in our baby department!



Dresses and Slips with dainty embroidery trim 39c

Snowy white batiste dresses and slips at a price that's almost unbelievable! Round necks or collared dresses with pretty embroidery touches! Ruffled slips! 6 months to 2 years.





Flannelette Sleepers with extra button-on pants 98c

These grand 3-piece sleepers have two-pairs of 'quick change' pants to help keep baby comfy and dry! Fleecy flannelette in cute nursery prints. Sizes 1 to 3. Grand buys!

Baby Gift Box of Bath Needs 89c

• *An ideal 'baby shower' gift — and so inexpensive!*

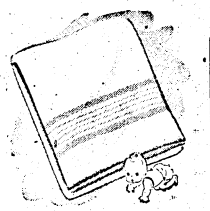
Famous Johnson & Johnson bath needs in a grand pink or blue gift box! Generous sizes of baby soap, cream, oil and powder! Really low priced!

Also Large Size Gift Box..... 1.75

Handy 'Hospital' Gowns with draw-string bottoms 49c

A necessity for baby during the first few months. Draw-string bottom and sleeves keep babies' feet and hands covered and warm! Easy-to-put-on back opening. White flannelette.





Receiving Blankets

Grand for crib, carriage or bath! Soft cotton fleece in pink, blue or white with striped border. 30x40 size! 29c

'Roly Poly' Cotton Vests in popular tie-side style

Soft cotton and rayon in elastic rib knit that's so comfy! Tie-side gives double thickness over chest—eliminates pins or buttons! 10 to 16-inch lengths. 49c

Cotton Bands 19c

Large tie-around bands of soft cotton and rayon rib knit! Save!



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 25 | *Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* | FT. BENNING BAYONET, FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943. | *For America's Most Complete Post* | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bayonet Offers $350 In Prizes To Contributors

All Entries Must Reach PRO Office By End Of Month

Here is big news for all readers of The Bayonet.

Sharpen up your wits and your skills because The Bayonet is really going to open up and offer officers and enlisted men rewards for original contributions. Prizes total $350.

Here's the way it works. For the best feature or human interest story submitted between now and April 1 there will be a first prize of a $25 War Bond. Four other prizes in War Stamps will be given—prizes of $15, $10, $8 and $5.

The same prizes for the five best sports features, for the five best editorials or essays and for the five best poems will be given.

The cartoonists, too, will have a chance to vie for prizes. Two $25 Bonds will be given, one for the best humorous cartoon and one for the best serious piece of art work. In both classes there will be prizes of War Stamps for the four next best contributions. Prizes will be $10, $8, $5 and $2.

THE JUDGES

Altogether there will be 30 prizes awarded. Impartial and capable judges will be appointed from among the businessmen downtown. All contributions must be in by April 1.

Then on April 15 The Bayonet will publish a special edition which will be jammed with soldier contributions, and climaxing the competition a big dinner will be held downtown for the winners.

Now remember. Everything you submit between now and April 1 is eligible for the big prize

(Continued on Page 10)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

TREMENDOUS EVENTS ARE shaping up just over the historical horizon as spring starts softening snow-locked roads in Russia and the Nazis appear to be stiffening resistance to the Russian drive.

From this distance, and with what can be pieced together, it would appear that the Japanese are soon going to exert pressure on Australia—both to carry the war to us in order to forestall further advances on our part and by so doing to relieve pressure of American and British forces against her Axis partner.

The Nips are reinforcing positions north of Australia strongly. Whether this be for defense or offense is not yet certain. Our guess:—for offense.

At the same time, Admiral Charles W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, gave out a statement that "we now are at the crossroads of the Pacific campaign" and stated the Navy was ready for offensive developments on a greater scale. And General Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. air task force in China, declared "from evidence of various sources the enemy has run into two bottlenecks—aircraft production and training airmen." He said that the Japanese are not getting the results they formerly achieved, are no longer attacking in overwhelming numbers in the South Pacific, and offered no effective opposition to Allied air raids on Burma.

WITH SIGNS OF stiffening Nazi resistance, and even of some successes in counterattacks against Russian forces, the Red armies may be finding the going tougher from now on. It would appear that the Germans are hurling in more men in an effort to stop the Russians and to regain the offensive. In the south, mud has stalemated much activity.

Soviet communiques tell of repulsing more serious enemy tank assaults and at the same time announce that their offensive fury has now switched to the North in the Lake Ilmen region south of Leningrad. It looks as though the Red armies plan to take advantage of the weather conditions there to clear as many square miles as possible of German and Finnish troops.

Bombings of German bases and industrial centers continued unabated during the week. If these raids are effective at all, some results should begin to show in softening of German resistance and slowing of the Nazi army power of attack.

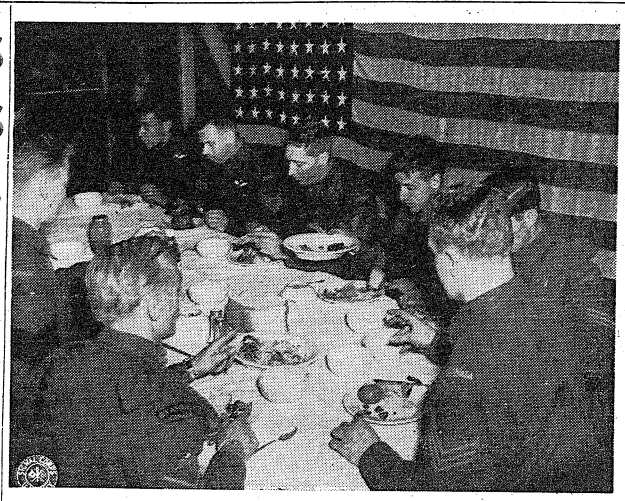
ALONG THE HOME front, plenty of news during the week to hold the attention—black market menace springing up due to rationing, with determined efforts being made to combat it; the national Red Cross War Fund gets under way; clothes ration rumors are denied; a probe is demanded in Congress of American shipments of goods to Spain; importation of Mexican labor to supplement certain types of labor in the United States has been urged by a new War Man-Power commission advisory group and the Supreme Court of the land upsets the conviction of George Sylvester Viereck who is serving a two to six-year term on being convicted of making incomplete reports on his activities.

With millions of American boys now fighting for their country, operators of black markets and those who patronize them, alike, might well come under prosecution for the crime charged to Viereck, if legal minds are seeking for methods of prosecution. Certainly they would seem to be better agents of foreign enemies, than Viereck.

At any rate, the Supreme Court's decision shows fearlessness under present conditions; and the right to carry a case to this body is one of the big things that the millions of men now are battling for. It couldn't happen anywhere else, probably, and it's one of the big freedoms that make it worth while for us to serve in the Armed Forces. That probably won't make the decision any more popular, of course though because nobody has any sympathy with foreign agitators these days.

IT IS A case of see-saw in the North African campaign. German armored forces push ahead; then are pushed back; then come back reinforced once more. Nazi and Italian resistance in Tunisia will continue to be fierce. Rommel will hurl everything he has into the fight to keep his strip of coast. Because when that falls,

(Continued on Page 10)



EXPRESSION OF hemispheric solidarity is symbolized in the above photo as noncoms of the First Canadian Parachute Briga de mess with the Stars and Stripes hanging in the background. Monday's march past w ill serve as further evidence of unity. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

RC War Fund Drive At Post On Full Blast

Contributions To Be Solicited Here Until March 15

More than $2,200 in contributions have been made to the current War Fund drive of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning in the first two days of the campaign, it was announced by Major H. C. Chapman, executive chairman of the appeal here Tuesday night.

Collection booths, attended by volunteer women at the post, opened Monday morning as the Red Cross drive was launched on the post. "Contributions have been coming exceedingly well," Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the auxiliary of the Red Cross chapter at the post, who is coordinating the work of women volunteers, stated. "We hope that contributions in the campaign will continue to be heavy during the next weeks so that Fort Benning will set a good record," Mrs. Fulton observed.

Officers and civilians at the post are being solicited for contributions. Army regulations prohibit the solicitation of enlisted men but many are contributing voluntarily to the Red Cross which last year aided more than 15,000 soldiers at the post in their personal problems.

The Fort Benning Red Cross drive will continue through March 15. Collection boxes and booths will be open throughout the period of the drive.

Among the first groups to contribute were the officers at Post Headquarters who donated more than $150 to the fund. A collection box, located in the Soda Fountain, in the Post Exchange building, netted more than $50 in change in one day.

Soldier Hopes Youthful Thrift Will Pay Off

The 10th Armored Division Red Cross office gets a lot of screwy requests, sees a lot of human entanglements not associated with the war.

A caller this week was a soldier from the stockade, accompanied by a guard. His escapades had flattened him financially, but he had an idea. He remembered that when he was a kid in school he used to make weekly deposits in a savings account—should have $25.00 saved. He remembered the school was in Kansas City, but he doesn't know whether it's Missouri or Kansas. The Red Cross is trying to find out.

Service Club Opens Today

Full Facilities Are Not Yet Available

Service Club No. 1 will be open for use of personnel on the Main Post today or tomorrow, although not all of the facilities of the club will be available, it is announced by Major James Sutton, theater officer.

As rapidly as the facilities are restored, they will be opened for use, and present plans call for a brief formal opening ceremony to be staged on March 15 when "Listen, It's Fort Benning," regular Monday night radio program, will carry the short talks.

HOSTESS ON DUTY

Mrs. Gwendolyn Bryant, hostess of the club, will be on duty and Mrs. Mae Williams will again be in charge of the dormitories, it was announced.

Seventeen rooms will be made available on the second floor to augment rooms now in use at the Guest House for visitors to the Main Post, thus helping to relieve the strain that was placed on facilities of the Guest House.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

Service Club No. 1 was severely damaged by fire last November 28. Work of repairs and renovation and redecoration has been going on steadily ever since. An entire new floor was laid in the Main Lounge and extensive repairs and decorations were carried on throughout the entire building.

For the radio program on March 15, first of the "Listen, It's Fort Benning" shows to be staged there since the club was damaged, the 124th Infantry Band will play. Brief talks will be given by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special services officer, and Major Sutton.

Canadians Will Parade Monday

Newsreels Prepare To 'Shoot' Event

Inter-American solidarity will be stressed Monday afternoon when the First Canadian Parachute Battalion salutes Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School.

Although the review was scheduled for Friday afternoon, it was postponed until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Representatives of several newsreel companies and still picture syndicates will be at the post on Monday to film the event.

Brigadier A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant general of Canada, whose ranks corresponds to that of a brigadier general in the U. S. Army, will attend the special ceremonies with Lt. Col. W. B. Wedd, the Canadian Military attache in Washington, D. C.

The Canadian Battalion, which has been in training here for several months, will pass in review at Gowdy Field. Spectators for the review and inspection will be seated in the grandstands at the baseball field.

Soldier Thespians Plan Radio Shows Over Local Station

Plans for forming a Theater of the Air for enlisted personnel at Fort Benning were revealed today by the Special Services Office, as a call was broadcast for both radio play-writing and acting talent.

A meeting will be held Thursday, March 11, and Friday, March 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the radio studio at Service Club No. 1, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

Plans now being formulated call for presentation of several 25 minute radio plays through co-operation with radio station WRBL. Prizes will be offered for accepted plays and they will be acted by soldier talent, according to present plans.

YMCA Health Club Extends Invitation To Post Personnel

Edgar Keslake, technician at the Health club of the Y. M. C. A., in downtown Columbus, has asked that military personnel at Fort Benning be informed about the availability of the services at the club to members as well as non-members. A full list of bath, massage and infra red and ultra violet treatments are offered at the club.

Here's Your Chance, Soldier

Feature or human interest story: $25 War Bond, first prize; $15 War Stamps, second prize; $10 stamps, third prize; $8 stamps, fourth prize; $5 stamps, fifth prize.

Sports feature story: $25 War Bond, first prize; $15 War Stamps, second prize; $10 stamps, third prize; $8 stamps, fourth prize; $5 steamps, fifth prize.

Editorials or essays: $25 War Bond, first prize; $15 War Stamps, second prize; $10 stamps, third prize; $8 stamps, fourth prize; $5 stamps, fifth prize.

Poems: $25 War Bond, first prize; $15 War Stamps, second prize; $10 stamps, third prize; $8 stamps, fourth prize; $5 stamps, fifth prize.

Cartoons—

Humorous: $25 War Bond, first prize; $10 War Stamps, second prize; $8 stamps, third prize; $5 stamps, fourth prize; $2 stamps, fifth prize.

Serious and editorial cartoons: $25 War Bond, first prize; $10 War Stamps, second prize; $8 stamps, third prize; $5 stamps, fourth prize; $2 stamps, fifth prize.

Academic Reg't Hits Near Perfect Bond Sale Score

Members of the Academic Regiment have added another "championship" to their string when the Regiment was cited as having 99.95 per cent of personnel enrolled in the War Bond Pay reservation plan, it was announced by Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

Major Fink lauded the organization in a special communication for having set a record that was "finest at Fort Benning and undoubtedly one of the most outstanding in the nation."

Lt. Charles B. Taylor, is regimental bond officers of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School. Other special notes were sent by Col. H. N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of the regiment and Col. Thornton Chase from the office of the Commandant of the Infantry School, praising the troops.

Fort Soldier Describes 'Epic of Dunkerque'

Pvt. Heyman Survives Torpedoeing Of Two Ships

Witnessing the blitz-bombing of London, making three trips to Dunkerque during the British evacuation and surviving two ships torpedoed and sunk finally resulted in a young sailor from the Netherlands named Christian "Bob" Heyman losing his phlegmatic Dutch temper and joining the American army.

Private Heyman, who is now in the Motor Pool of the 52nd General Hospital, took to sea when only 14 years old, and now, at the age of 20, has been through experiences to last most sailors a lifetime.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, in 1922, Private Heyman left high school to follow the sea in the footsteps of his father. He was trying to qualify as a third mate in the Dutch Merchant marine when the "phony war" phase of the present conflict ended.

On May, 10, 1940, his ship was in the English channel when word was received that his homeland had been invaded by the Nazi legions. The ship immediately made for Rotterdam, arriving that afternoon.

AIR ATTACK

"I had just started home to see my family when the first German air attack on the city began," Heyman said. "Fifth columnists were shooting out of windows with machine guns, driving people on the riverside into the river for safety. I rushed back to my ship, but found it was already moving out of the river, so I jumped on another ship carrying civilians to England."

"After arriving in England, I made several trips on ships taking supplies to Holland and refugees back to England. The Germans found out about these trips and tried to lock up the harbors by magnetic mines, submarines, coast artillery and bombing planes. Ship after ship around mine went down. Several men on my boat were killed by splinters and bomb fragments."

A short time later, on a vessel plying between English coastal ports, three German bombers dropped 12 bombs at his ship. All missed, but some near-misses including one only two yards away, caused nearly 170 leaks in the boat. The engineer was washed overboard and never seen again, and one sailor was killed.

GERMANS FOOLED

"Fortunately, however," Heyman said, "our engine started smoking. The Germans thought we were afire and sinking, so they went away. We made port safely."

Then came the evacuation of Dunkerque.

"We made three trips to Dunkerque during the evacuation under terrific attack from German coastal guns, planes, and machine guns mounted on speed boats.

(Continued on Page 10)

'Victory' Luncheon To Mark Success In Venereal Battle

Latin Editors Due March 6

Noted Argentines To Inspect Post

Nine prominent Argentine newspapermen, the third group of South American publishers and editors, will tour Fort Benning Saturday and view the intensive military training of infantry and paratroops.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the Argentinians will view demonstration of the Infantry School while at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, they are scheduled to watch a demonstration by paratroops. At 4 o'clock, the guests will visit the Alabama parachute area.

Coming to North American under the sponsorship of the National Press club, the South Americans will visit Fort Benning as one stop on a nation-wide tour of war industries and military and naval establishments.

In January, nine prominent Peruvian and Uruguayan newspapermen tourned Fort Benning on a similar inspection. The tours of the publishers and editors have been arranged by the National Press club.

A. P., U. P. COVERAGE

To "cover" the activities of the South American newspapermen are representatives of the Associated Press and the United Press who will tour Fort Benning with the guests. Louis Probous of the AP and Arthur F. Monroe of the UP will write the story of the visit of the South Americans from the post.

The visitors will include Jose Santos Gollan, editor of La Prensa, Buenos Aires; Fabian Calle, secretary of the editorial staff of Los Andes, of Mendoza; Dr. Juan S. Valmaggia, secretary general of La Nacion, and professor of French and modern history of Buenos Aires; and Ricardo Enrique Maquieira, secretary of the Editorial Board of El Mundo and associated with El Hogar of Buenos Aires.

ADDITIONAL VISITORS

Also Hector Peralta Ramos, member of the board of directors of La Razon, vice president of the National Agrarian Council, and member of the advisory commission of ministry of Agriculture, Buenos Aires; Jose W. Agusti, owner and editor of Noticias Graficas, Buenos Aires; and Nester Joaquin Lagos, principal assistant editor of La Capital and vice president of the Municipal Bank of Rosario.

And Francisco Mateos Vidal, acting director of Los Principios of Cordoba; and Alfredo Coviello, administrator and acting editor of La Gaceta, of Tucuman.

Bing Bangs Back Popping Puns; Yeditor Yields

BY O. C. RALPH BING

The Third Student Training Regiment has some very interesting names.

Are you surprised to find NAVIES in the Army? A KING is here soldiering with him. Our work is done by a GARDNER, a TAYLOR, a SHEPHERD, a KANNER, and a BAKER. Where else in Georgia could you find HALE with WINTER? We need a COLEMAN with some COLE! Around our PARKS we have a FOWLER who does not sell a single BOYD, but he is a GOODMAN. Perhaps he would do better with a HOGG or a BULL.

I'll bet this CORN makes your blood BOYLE! ARENDT it awful? In SHORT, no one would bother to MOCK this.

For lunch we have BERRY and of course BACON. Wonder if this HARMS us? It might make each of us a NEWMAN. Knock on WOOD.

LAST, all of our men have the will to WINNE, and will raise CAIN with the Japs, and certainly not with BEEBES or VALENTINES!

Sweet, Sweet Sweet Innocence, I Love Thee

Supply Sergeant William V. Jackson of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment is still wondering. Recently he issued the necessary supplies and equipment to an incoming ROTC student. Then "it" happened.

Holding up his pack carrier with a worried look, the candidate asked, "Sergeant, where's my other legging?"

No Cases Traced To Phenix City During February

Officials from Phenix City and Russell County, Ala., will meet next week at Fort Benning with Army offieers to observe what might be called a "victory" luncheon in the war with venereal disease. The exact date will be announced later.

Exactly one year ago February, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, took the first step towards invoking the May act as venereal cases traceable to Phenix City continued to soar.

Colonel William Denton, post surgeon, and Major James Loveless, the army's venereal control director, who held a similar title for the Davison County Health board in Nashville, Tenn., back in civilian life, helped organize a program with officials of Russell County and Phenix City.

IMMEDIATE RESULTS

The results were almost immediate, but the entire program was climaxed by the record for the month of February of this year when not a single case of venereal disease was traceable to the city which once tolerated open prostitution.

"It is my belief," Major Loveless said Wednesday, "that no other city adjacent to an army post can boast of so enviable a record for a period of an entire month. The record is particularly significant when it is remembered that a year ago conditions were so bad and that the number of men has increased here greatly. No further proof is needed that local government backed by patriotic citizens is capable of handling the venereal and prostitution problems."

60 PER CENT LAST YEAR

One year ago 60 per cent of all cases discovered at Fort Benning were contracted in Phenix City, and nationally known writers pointed to the honky-tonks as among the worst to be found in the nation. Today these same places are "quiter than a Sunday school picnic," in the words of one writer who once had toured the city.

"Something had to be done," Major Loveless said today. "In 1941, 40,000 man days were lost at Fort Benning from venereal diseases alone. Contrary to what many still believe, every prostitute either is or will be infected. The only thing to do is to repress prostitution."

When conditions became alarming in February, 1942, a committee was formed, made up of local army and civilian representatives which reported that the problem was one for local civic authorities with the help of army officials.

PROSTITUTES OUSTED

Led by Mayor Elmer Reese of Phenix City, Commissioner Homer Cobb, law enforcement officials and judges launched a swift campaign. Prostitutes were driven out of the city. Licenses were re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Two-Niners Observe 42nd Anniversary

Stage Parade; Serve Special Meals; Issue Year-Book

Marking the forty-second anniversary of the organization of the 29th Infantry, the regiment yesterday celebrated with a parade and review on Gordon Field, special dinners in all the company mess halls, and the issuing of the recently-completed, 60-page yearbook.

The entire regiment participated in the parade and review which was witnessed by many former members of the 29th Infantry who had been invited to attend the ceremonies. A large number of these men were present for dinner afterward at the various companies to which they were at one time assigned.

On Tuesday night a dance was given at the Athletic and Recreation Hall of the 29th Infantry which was attended by numerous enlisted men of the regiment. The 29th Infantry dance orchestra furnished the music for the occasion; the Columbus Military Maids were also on hand.

MEET 30OTH INFANTRY

On Wednesday night the 29th Infantry met the newly-activated 300th Infantry in a boxing contest at the post gymnasium, the first athletic engagement of any kind between the two units.

The regimental commander, Col. C. A. Bagby, in his greetings to the personnel of the regiment, commended officers and men for their loyal service.

"The regiment may well be proud," he said, "of its accomplishments during forty-two years of continuous service . . . The present members of the regiment may be especially proud of their contribution to the intensified war time training of the infantry. But the 29th Infantry exists not only for the purpose of imparting instruction to others, however, necessary and valuable that instruction may be. The 29th Infantry is now, as the 29th Infantry has been in the past, ready and willing to fulfill its mission in combat, successful combat, against the forces of the enemies of the United States."

THIRD 29TH

The celebrations recalled the first organization day of the 29th in 1901. The regiment was activated at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in that year, scarcely eleven months before it was sent to the Philippine Islands where it saw combat against the native "insurrectos." In the First World War the regiment was stationed at the Panama Canal Zone. The present 29th Infantry is the third in the history of the nation. The first took part in the War of 1812; the second, in the

(Continued on Page 7)

Pvt. Baskette Forsook Hollywood Bright Lights For 'Doughboy' Role

Noted Songster Now Directs Provisional Regiment's Chorus

From the glitter and glamour of Hollywood stage sets to the relatively drab interior of a battalion dispatch office comes Pfc. Ernest Baskette, a recent addition to the Provisional Truck Regiment commanded by Colonel Frank J. Vida.

Prior to entering the service in September, 1942, Pvt. Baskette had spent ten years as a member of the bass section in the world-famous Hall Johnson Choir and, working with that group, enjoyed the many experiences, contacts and prestige gained by extensive appearances on the stage, screen, and radio.

Possessing a voice of rare quality and great range, this young man has a wonderful musical background, having studied voice under the late Percival Parham, former accompanist for Roland Hayes, as well as having taken special instruction under Hall Johnson for four years.

IMPORTANT SPOTS

This training enabled him to gain important spots in pictures, in many cases where the Choir was not featured. Some of these films in which he appeared, separate from the complete group, are "Hollywood Hotel," "Stanley and Livingston," "Arabian Nights," 'Sundown," and 'Bargain With Bullets." Working as a member of the choral group, he played in many of the best pictures—chief of which were "Jezebel," "Gone With the Wind," "Tales of Manhattan," and "The Lost Horizon," and "The Green Pastures.

His ability as an arranger was so great that RCA engaged Private Baskette to arrange a serial of 16 songs for one of their best broadcasting and recording groups, "The Bronzeman." Other work of this nature found him appearing before radio audiences in "The Gibson Family," "Paducah Plantation," as well as guest appearances on the Al Jolson show and the Rudy Vallee hour.

GREATEST THRILLS

Private Baskette relates that some of his greatest thrills came on the concert stage for it was there that he worked with the peerless Marian Anderson, Arturo Toscanini, and on the legitimate stage with Paul Robeson, and swingmaster Duke Ellington. He has sung at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, The Hollywood Bowl, The Brooklyn Academy of Music, has played in "Showboat," "John Henry, "Jump for Joy," and "Run 'Lil Chillun." His work has taken him from coast to coast where he has come in contact with the world's leading exponents of music and the drama.

Now a soldier in the United States Army, Private Baskette, whose native home is Fort Chester, N. Y., is working as a dispatcher for Company "K" in the battalion office and, in his spare time, is director of the Regimental Chorus, a newly organized group that many persons have compared favorably with Fort Benning's well known Reception Center Chorus.

3rd STR Candidate Makes 'Yank's' Cover

Burton Is Member Of Famed U. S. Mountain Infantry

Candidates in the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, are learning from the cover of the February 26th YANK that they have a celebrity in their midst. He is Candidate Harold B. Burton, skier and mountain climber from the 87th Mountain Infantry, more familiarly known as the ski troops.

The YANK cover shows Burton executing a jump turn on skiis—a difficult feat for any soldier, not to mention one who is loaded with a full pack and an M1. He is garbed in the mountain-troop reversible parka, the OD side turned in, and white—camouflage ski pants—an outfit the likes of which has enabled European ski troops to lie in perfect concealment and hold fire until they have seen the whites of the enemy's eyes.

FOURTH-ESTATEE

Burton, a newspaperman as well as a certified ski teacher who was supervising some of the instruction of Uncle Sam's skiers, was detailed to accompany the YANK correspondent who was covering the training of mountain troops in the new and sparkling Camp Hale, high in the Colorado Rockies. He does not vouch for all the details in the story, but will supply many an amusing anecdote about mountain troops to any who can find him in a story-telling mood.

One of Burton's stories concerns the end of a recreational skiing Sunday at Camp Hale. A conscientious noncom, looking over the roster, shouted to a friend, "Hey! Go find General Rolfe and bring him back. The CO forgot to sign out" The noncom was a bit startled to hear from immediately behind him an immediate reply: "As you were. I did too."

WANTS TO GO BACK

Burton hopes, as do the many other candidates from the 87th who are now attending Officer Candidate School, to return to the Mountain Troops when his course here is completed, and then to see service in some of the major mountains of the world. But he is a little apprehensive of the YANK cover. For immediately under his photograph is the title for a lead story in the issue: "Across North Africa with the British 8th." The snowy scene from Camp Hale hardly fits the title. "But," comments Burton, "although I can jump on skiis all right, maybe they've seen me trying some of these O. C. calisthenics backbreakers, and have decided Africa is just the place for me."

However, those who know Candidate Hal Burton's ski-teaching ability will want to see him back with his chosen mountain troops, in spite of Africa, YANK, and calisthenics.

Capt. W. D. Veal Gets Majority

Captain Willie D. Veal, provost marshal, has been promoted to the rank of major, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

Major Veal, who was called to active duty July 8, 1941, is a native of Milledgeville, Ga. He was promoted to the rank of captain in July, 1942.

Major Veal, a graduate of the Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, received his original commission of second lieutenant in 1927.

Station Hospital Ekes Out Win Over 802nd F. A.

A final scoring burst in the last two minutes of the ball game enabled the Station Hospital Medicos to eke out a 34-33 win over the 802nd Field Artillery on Sunday and chalk up their first win in the second half conference race. Frank Webster's foul and Buzz Perky's lay-up shot were the ones that turned the tide.

Webster paced the hospital attack with seven field flips and two fouls for 16 points, while Hal Cummings contributed nine for the winners. Top man in the point column for the 802nd was Maj. Ed Hoopes, former West Point basketeer, who racked up seven double-deckers for 14 markers. Bruno added ten more for the losers.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(CNS)—Connie W. Austin, foreman of the City Street and Garbage Department, was suspended for 10 days without pay by the City Commission for "neglect of duty." He neglected to drain the radiator of a truck one night during a recent cold wave, and the nert morning it refused to budge.

OVER 100% IN WAR BONDS

HAPPENINGS at HARVEY'S RESTAURANT

"We Buy The Best For You"

Harvey's appreciates the patronage of all Fort Benning personnel. When the soldiers gather there, many hilarious events are certain to happen. Mr. Sam Dardarin, the owner of Harvey's, is going to relate a few in this column each week.

★

Mr. Dardarin says that toward the end of the month when the soldier boy's money is low, and he gets lonesome, the music box sales increase about 30%. A blue soldier will put the last nickel in the machine to hear a piece reminding him of home. But when pay day rolls around, and his pockets jingle, jangle, jingle, he forgets about the music and buys food and drink!

★

A soldier accidentally left his shaving kit at Harvey's, and after a few days Mr. Dardarin opened it to find some means of identification. Inside was a letter to the soldier from his girl, which address Mr. Dardarin used to mail the boy his kit to Fort Benning. The soldier was grateful and sent a money order for the 20c postage. Mr. Dardarin laughingly said he bet that the sweetheart's letter meant more to the soldier than all the shaving apparel. So be sure to leave your girl's letter as identification when you forget something at Harvey's!

★

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HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTNT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"—Speaks. Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Offertory: "Come Thou Almighty King"—Blount. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

28th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter S. Shine.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept., at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Med. Det. Service in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Reception Center Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Capt. Vann J. Malone.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service at 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (in Nurses' Recreation Hall). Chaplain Archie G. Carroway.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Richie.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m., Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Services in 5th Bn., at 9:30 a. m. (Bldg. B-25). Evening worship 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on 5th Division Road and Cosseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 5, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MARCH 4
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Military Maids and Men"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MARCH 5
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

MARCH 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

MARCH 7
3:30 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes In Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Welles—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report To The Nation"—WRBL

MARCH 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Cavalcade of America" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 29th Inf. Drum and Bugle Corps—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MARCH 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

MARCH 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
7:45 P.M.—"Quartermaster Quarter Hour"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Women's Activities

Book Reviews—Monday, March 8, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Bridge—Tuesday, March 9, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Music Group, Wednesday, March 10, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge, Mrs. William Eley.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, March 5, Mrs. F. J. Vida; March 8, Mrs. C. H. Coates and Mrs. G. P. Howell; March 9, Mrs. T. B. Dulin and Mrs. K. D. Flook; March 10, Mrs. P. W. Bailey; March 11, Mrs. W. E. Eckles.

—V—

FIRST AID

Due to the Red Cross drive, the new First Aid class will not start until after March 15. Enroll at Red Cross Work Room, or telephone 2058 in afternoon.

—V—

HOME NURSING

The new Home Nursing class will start about March 15. Register at Red Cross Work Room, or call 2058. In charge, Mrs. Sevier Tupper.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 8

Mar. 4-5—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Colemen.
Mar. 6—WILD HORSE HUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.
Mar. 7-8—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.
Mar. 9—LUCKY JORDAN—Alen Ladd and Helen Walker.
Mar. 10—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 8

Mar. 4—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.
Mar. 5—WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.
Mar. 6—THE HARD WAY—Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan.
Mar. 7-8—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Colemen.
Mar. 9—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.
Mar. 10—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Mar. 4—THE HARD WAY—Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan.
Mar. 5-6—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.
Mar. 7—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.
Mar. 8—WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.
Mar. 9-10—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Mar. 4-5 — SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.
Mar. 6—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.
Mar. 7-8—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.
Mar. 9—WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.
Mar. 10—LUCKY JORDAN—Alen Ladd and Helen Walker.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Mar. 4—WILD HORSE RUSTLERS—Bob Livingston and Al St. John.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Walt Disney Feature.
Mar. 5-6—THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY—Deanna Durbin, Edmond O'Brien and Barry Fitzgerald.
Mar. 7—LUCKY JORDAN—Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
Mar. 8—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.
Mar. 9-10 — SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.

THEATRE NO. 10

Mar. 4—USO Camp Show.
Mar. 5—THE YOUNG MR. PITT—Robert Donat, Robert Morley and Phyllis Calvert.
Mar. 6—LUCKY JORDAN—Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
Mar. 7-8 — SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT—Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.
Mar. 9—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Edward Norris, Jean Woodbury and Jack La Rue.
Mar. 10—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane and Rochester.

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Visit Our Shop In Doughboy Stadium

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

Looking back on the past months of weekly trips into Columbus I feel greatly privileged. The friendly chats I've had with the merchants have kept me informed on the merchandising problems of those men whose task is that of supplying our needs. Through their confidence I've seen the other side of the war picture. We, of the military, are not the only ones to face disappointment and frustration. Take my word for it, they're doing a gallant job.

—V—

A friend of mine said I stressed the adorable little girls' things in **THE KIDDIE SHOPPE** and skipped the little boys' things. Perhaps that's because the little girls' clothing and accessories are such enchanting miniatures of our own fashions. Diminutive white gloves, purses and wee berets are "oh" and "ah" appeal for any woman. The little man clothes have their charm too. Wise mothers of small sons had best look ahead to the summer season right now while the stock of boys' suits are generous. Wash suits of gingham, broadcloth and chambray are fresh in gay solid colors or stripes. The tiny button-on trousers and turn back collared blouses of these attractive suits makes the classic garment for little boys with sturdy dimpled legs. Once they grow out of this kind of clothes the mother loses the joy of "dressing up" here son. Knickers that won't stay put, twisted sweaters and sagging socks is her lot for a few years. Indulge in your baby boy while you can. You will like the striped seersucker suite with white broadcloth blouses buttoned securely onto the brief trousers. The rule that applies to our clothes is the same for small tots . . . buy your cotton things now.

—V—

I like **H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.,** at 1229-31 Broadway for the honest and realistic policy they maintain in their furniture store. One might expect this from a business that has operated in Columbus for 49 years of continuous service to the community. They have prided themselves in handling high quality merchandise. Faced now with war-time problems of supply and quality they give their customers a frank statement of the exact nature of their purchase. Too, they have taken into consideration the circumstances under which we live today. Families who want to be together for the few precious months allotted them. Unable to find furnished houses they look about for furniture to make a reasonably comfortable home at a moderate outlay, with a possible resale when they are ordered away. H. Rothschild, Inc. has met this emergency need with their sets of maple furniture. A davenport, two large chairs, a coffee table, several small end tables, a fibre rug, a few pictures and lamps, and there you have a comfortable and attractive living room for your war time living. The maple is a nice golden tone and the upholstery bright and colorful. It's truly something for you folks to consider who are tramping the streets looking for furnished apartments.

—V—

After all the fears and alarms we experienced when we faced the loss of our beloved sheer chiffon silk and nylon hose, we've become remarkably satisfied with the cotton, lisle and rayon hose on the markets today. Now that everyone is wearing the heavier hose we've become accustomed to them. What's more, we've found a service and monthly wear unknown in our chiffon hosiery era. Besides that the lovely mesh and lisle hose are suitable and smart with our low heeled walking shoes and suits. The Flatternit hosiery by Huffman is sold in the front hosiery section of **KIRVEN'S.** There's a smart, smoothly knit lisle hose with a stunning clock. The sheer vertical mesh hose creates an illusion of slimness and transparency that goes well for dress occasions. The Link and Link cotton hose are perfect for our heavier type of walking and casual shoes. The wear one receives from these hose is amazing. Then there are the rayon sheers for your most important engagements. All those choices in beautiful and wearable hose make me wonder if many of us are not going to be glad that the hosiery bill of yesteryear and the sulphurous exclamations that used to fill the air when runs popped at the precise moment when we wanted to look our best are things of the past.

—V—

If you're one of the women who believe that a beautiful hat is an important accessory you'll be as excited as I was when I saw the millinery creations just received by the **HAT SHOP** in **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL,** Inc. I've seen many a hat and matching bag set and for the most part the hat is some sketchy dab of material accompanied by a huge bag. Not so, the sets in this shop. The hats are individual creations, artfully designed out of fine fabrics, matched with an equally elegant bag. There's a taffeta plaid sailor with a pleated ruche around the brim swirled with crisp black veiling. The matching bag is as lovely as the hat. Another creation in ice pink straw cloth is touched with fuschia and veiled. The bag is as exquisite as the hat. Then there's still another set in sunny blue, equally engaging for the most glamorous moments. Kelley green, light coffee touched with a splash of kelley green in the form of a pert feather. As if these weren't enough to turn the heads of every woman that sees them, and later men's heads after they transform the ladies that buy them, Mrs. Slattery has an enviable collection from the Hotel Astor Fashion Show in New York. There are no adjectives to describe these superb creations. They are hats you'd remember owning and wearing the rest of your life.

—V—

One doesn't spend precious No. 17 ration coupon for shoes without a great deal of thought and assurance that their purchase will give them the utmost in quality and fit. Shoes that cause acute discomfort have always a cause for regret. B. R. (before ration) we could push them to a dark corner of the closet and try and forget them, while we wore the shoes that gave us comfort. That's not possible today. We must rely on our shoe stores for assistance in preventing mistake purchases. No one is better qualified through years of proven service for this helpfulness than the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE.** I liked the trim look of the calfskin walking shoe by I Miller. It comes in wild honey, navy and black and is distinguished by the meticulous fine punched trim and cleverly turned tongue at the instep. For classic beauty the d'orsay patent leather pump holds no equal. The slim high heel flatters one's ankle and the gleaming patent leather makes it wearable for a great many changes of costume. Patent leather sandals are feminine and flattering for beautifully gowned effects. Unusual are the baby calf shoes in navy blue with stunning trapunto design. These too, may be worn for tailored or dressy occasions.

—V—

An oft-quoted phrase of the beloved Bobby Burns, "Oh wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us, to see oursel's as others see us!" was written before the days of fine photography. It might even be written of the period when our ancestors were photographed as stricken morons facing the torment of the photographer of that day. Maybe we inherited a reluctance for having our pictures taken from those self same ancestors. Whatever the cause, there's too much involved these days to overlook an obligation to one's family. Whether you're the only child or a member of a large family, the fact that you're in the army and away from home keeps you constantly in your dear one's mind. Unquestionably they have asked you often to have a good picture taken of yourself, one that will remind them often of the twisted smile, the tumbled lock of hair. Many of our Fort Benning folks have found out about the outstanding personality portraits they can have made at **AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS** on Broadway. But there's just as many that have yet to learn there's an opportunity to satisfy the family at home and really see themselves as others see them.

—V—

We've taken a great deal from our menfolks in the way of wearing apparel, much of which we might better have left to them. There's no denying our wholesale adoption of man tailored suits or the more modified dressmaker suits have become a wardrobe must for every woman these days. The chief difficulty is finding the suit they want. That's why I'm happy to tell of new suit arrivals. **THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** at Fort Benning and in the Ralston Hotel have some new suits. I like the yellow and grey checked suit with the matching topper. It's definitely spring, yet the soft color combination will look well for year round wear. Another suit of slate blue with chalk white stripes boasts a matching topper. A bit dressier is a blue flannel with handsome silver buttons. Remindful of strawberry chocolate cream candy is the soft wool chesterfield with a brown velvet collar. The coat is a luscious pink with a thin lined plaid effect of deep chocolate brown. Also new in these two shops are the popular berets. There's the already accepted and popular beret as well as a marvelous choice of the softer dressmaker type with stitching and details that many will find extremely flattering too. Trim white broadcloth blouses to wear as a change from your sweater are newcomers to the shop too.

—V—

Once in a while you meet someone that instantly becomes a charming friend. Mrs. B. B. Cheek, Director of Out-of-Town Activities for **RICH's,** Inc. of Atlanta, is one of these kind of people. She made her headquarters in Columbus at **RICH'S MILLTARY STORE** at 1236 Broadway for the week of her stay. I've visited Atlanta a number of times and am no stranger to this establishment that has earned the enviable reputation of being the South's largest store. I know they're equipped through their tremendous merchandising contacts to supply any and all needs. What I didn't know was the many warm personal services they had established to see us through our wee period. Mrs. Cheek was in Columbus to tell her many visitors about these services. She talked with some 200 women, which is something of a record. The chief service Mrs. Cheek has to offer is a Personal Shopping Service. She promises a careful selection fitted to your taste and needs if you'll write her a letter at Rich's, in Atlanta. She's going to return to Columbus soon to become better acquainted with our needs and problems, as well as meet us personally. When she does, do visit her. You will find a new friend in the south.

—V—

During these overcast days and wild March winds it's pretty hard to think of the endless days ahead in June, July and August when the only thing that makes life bearable in the intense heat are your brief shorts and play suits. But they'll be here just as sure as taxes we must pay whether we think of them or not. If we've heeded advice and supplied ourselves for those months we can refresh ourselves with a coke and bare our legs to the stray breeze. If we don't, well, it'll serve us right when we can't find a play suit in town. **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL Inc,** have just received a shipment of these southern necessities. They're beautifully tailored in waffle pique, sharkskin, chambray, ginghams in colors as gay as a garden. Most of them come with the button down the front skirt. Handy things to have to whisk on when the door bell rings and you don't want to appear too informal. Handy too, to unbutton for coolness after you've done your rounds on the Post. They do look like a tailored dress you know when you wear the skirt. There's also a wide choice of culottes, beloved by the bicyclist who have found this type of sport dress perfect for their needs. They come in all the beautiful cottons that take first place in our preference for summer wear.

—V—

I'm unquestionably an old fuss budget that demands more than I've a right to expect these hectic days. If I'm lucky enough to find something that pleases me, I'm not only wonderfully satisfied but want everyone else to know about it. The Luncheonette in the **CITY PHARMACY** at 14—13th Street, right across from the Waverly Hotel, is one of my pet discoveries. It's spic-and-span clean, uncluttered and free from the rattle and racket of dishes. People don't tromp over you trying to get corner space at your table. Their lunch is an item to consider when you're shopping in town, but even more worthy of your attention is the Shopper's Tea they feature in the afternoon. It's a perfect place to meet your friends before returning to the Post. You can compare shopping finds and swap tidbits of gossip without a stranger listening in with eager attention. While you're in the City Pharmacy look at those luscious jars of dates, figs or kumquats preserved in rum. Guava jelly, grapefruit or orange marmalade and papaya preserves are toothsome sweets to make you forget your ration troubles.

Ex-Sherlock Holmes Carrano Seeks Adventure With 55th Engineers

Helped Break Up Baltimore Bootleg Ring; Was On Levine Case

A little over 10 years ago a 19-year-old boy from Brooklyn, N. Y., made headlines in the South when he was credited with helping to break up the biggest bootleg ring in the state of Maryland. Later the youth, whose name was James J. Carrano, became a professional detective, and in the pursuit of his duties he worked on cases involving everything from larceny to kidnaping, generally receiving no publicity for his accomplishments although some of the cases were national sensations.

Carrano is now Pvt. Carrano of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion. When he joined the army originally he selected the Paratroops because he actually enjoys risking his neck, and for six months he soared through the air around Fort Benning—until he broke his leg. The limb stiffened up on him, necessitating his transfer to a less vigorous line of duty so he chose the Engineers, who are not generally regarded as chair-warmers.

A SLEUTH IS BORN

Carrano's detective career was launched when he went down to Baltimore in 1932 for a visit and remained to become a hero. It all started innocently enough. The boy had a friend who was a detective with the Maryland state police, and the older man had already begun to investigate the bootlegging situation. Carrano became his protege and apparently was a brilliant pupil because he was soon taking off on his own to scout isolated areas in a search for stills. One night the detective and his young shadow stopped a truck, sent the driver on his way and drove the vehicle to a private garage where they unloaded cases of illegal cheer.

A few days later the owner of the truck—and the ringleader of the gang—dropped around to get his truck and its cargo.

"We told him," Carrano says, "that his bootlegging days were over." And, as it developed, they were. For eight months the city boy who knew just what he wanted to be pestered the bootleggers and incidentally dug up plenty of evidence until the case was ready for the courts. The newspapers ate it up and young Carrano was rewarded by seeing his name in big, black headlines.

When he looks back on the incident today, Carrano realizes that he was "just a crazy kid" and he wonders why somebody in the gang didn't polish him off or beat him up sufficiently so that he would take the next train back to Brooklyn.

EXTENDS SCOPE

From this beginning Carrano carried his sleuthing talents to a large mail-order house and eventually worked all over the country as a traveling investigator. His job was to check pilferings, thefts and losses of all kinds that looked suspicious. To learn who the thieves were, Carrano would get a job in a particular warehouse through the regular employment agency channels and work as an ordinary shipper, observing his fellow workers as he labored and waiting until he noticed something that aroused his suspicion. When he had obtained all his facts he would reveal his true identity, surprising the other boys no end.

On many occasions Carrano worked directly with the New York City police and G-men with the understanding that he was responsible for himself. He has done investigations on this basis in many of the major crime cases in New York in recent years, always without public credit, and he refuses even now to discuss his part in these cases.

"My job," he explains, "was to go places where the city and federal police could not go because they were outside of the jurisdiction of these agencies. So I always had to work in complete secrecy."

LEVINE CASE

The biggest case on which Carrano worked was the Levine Kidnaping case at New Rochelle, N. Y. Carrano did considerable "follow-up" work in this tragic case, and one of his most important jobs was to check the hangouts of the suspects in New York City.

Only once has he been injured in the pursuit of his hazardous work. This was in Buffalo, N. Y., where he had gone to investigate a missing shipment of radios. When he caught up with the thieves one of them pulled a knife on him, and Carrano escaped with a couple of minor gashes in the back. He always carried a gun but never had occasion to use it.

Carrano likes the army but he will like it a lot more when his unit goes into action. There seems to be no doubt that this soldier thrives on excitement and exposure to danger.

Tigers To Go Into Bivouac

Field Work Will Stress Battle Tactics

Beginning March 8 and lasting through a two-month period, two battalions a week from the 10th Armored "Tiger" division will spend a week in bivouac at Tiger Lake and another week in the field devoted entirely to tactical training.

Moving to one of the two camps at Tiger Lake on each Monday, the battalions will remain until the following Saturday when they will hike back to the Sand Hill area to complete the 25 mile march required of all men in the division.

Indoctrination to battle noises and battle conditions will be emphasized. The soldiers will hear explosives and will negotiate tangled barbed wire while machine-gun fire sweeps overhead. In one of the courses targets will pop up unexpectedly in the bushes and will call for quick action in firing.

OTHER TRAINING

Other training will include scouting and patrolling, obstacle courses, calisthenics, camouflage, boxing, infiltration and individual cooking. The two obstacle courses each will include short swims with limited facilties for crossing of non-swimmers.

Reconnaissance platoons will be tested as a whole to see if they can qualify as Tiger platoons. Emphasis will be laid on team work within the platoons, and platoon records rather than individual records will be stressed.

Class X uniforms—salvaged fatigues—will be distributed to men going to the camps so they will not damage their regular issued clothing.

NO LUXURIES

Men will live in field bivouacs—pup tents—while at the camps. Aside from mail delivery, there will be few of the luxuries of garrison living. The only break in the rigid training schedule will come on the Wednesday afternoons, which will be available for rest or baseball.

In most cases, the "tactical" camp week will precede the week at Tiger camp.

May 1 Deadline For 38-Year-Olds To Submit Papers

Soldiers over 38 years of age, now eligible for separation from the service in the event that they enter some essential war industry must submit applications before May 1, according to word reaching Fort Benning. Soldiers stationed outside the continental limits of the United States have until June 1.

If the application is not made before the dead-lines, the enlisted man forfeits his right to discharge.

The Army has ruled that it is not necessary that a trained man be available to replace the discharged soldier, but his release must not disrupt the efficiency of any organization.

The individual must have attained his 38th birthday on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

He must have been enlisted or inducted on or before Feb. 28, 1943.

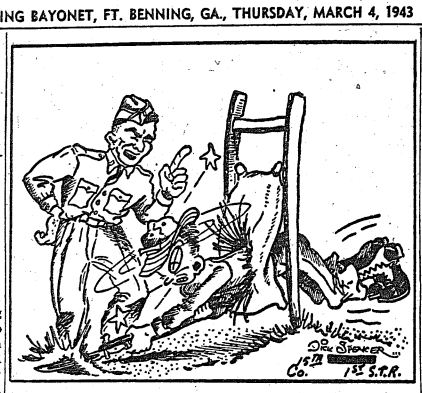
Provisions for soldiers overseas differ from those of men stationed in the U. S. in two additional particulars: commanders are authorized to waive the provision that the applicant must furnish proof that he has future employment and a trained replacement must be ready and available.

Although applications must be made by a certain date, the War Department said that many men will not be released until later.

Lt. Samuel Lowry Named Captain

First Lieut. Samuel E. Lowry, commanding officer of headquarters Detachment DEML, has been promoted to captain.

Coming to active duty in May, 1942, Lowry was first assigned as assistant special service officer, and became assistant detachment commander in August, 1942. When Captain Sutton was named post theater officer, Lowry succeeded him as officer in charge.



Captain Duncan Named Major

Captain Fred J. Duncan, post medical supply officer, Station Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to announcement reaching post headquarters.

Major Duncan entered the Army in 1918 and came up through the ranks to his majority. He was commissioned in 1937 after completing the Reserve Officers' Training course in Panama. His commission was granted at Fort Benning where he came directly from the Canal Zone.

He is a graduate of Gravity High School, Gravity, Ia., and of the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C.

Tank Unit CO Is Lt. Colonel

The promotion of Major Jack J. Richardson to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at The Infantry School, where he is commanding officer of the 764th Tank Battalion.

Col. Richardson was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1935. While at the Academy he played plebe football and was prominent in swimming activities.

After receiving his commission, Col. Richardson served for three years at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He had a two-year tour of duty at Fort Benning from 1938 to 1940. After leaving here, he had tours of duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md., Fort Devens, Mass., Fort Bragg, N. C., and Camp Campbell, Ky., before returning to Benning late in 1942. During maneuvers in 1942, he participated in the landing operations of the First Division off the coast of North Carolina as commanding officer of a separate tank company.

The 764th Tank Battalion which he commands is a demonstration unit for The Infantry School.

Situation Well in Hand...



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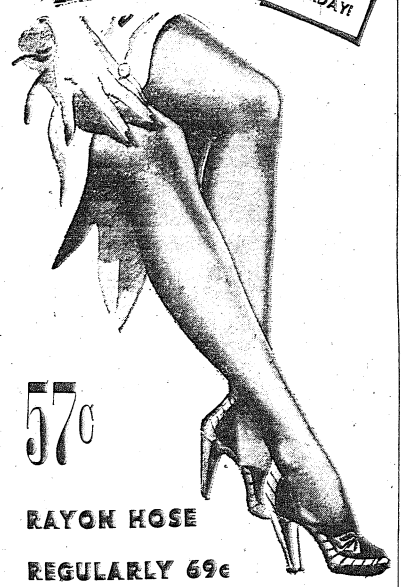

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Don't focus your attention on any one color . . . pick a luscious pastel suit that looks like good news with dark, light, and white accessories in many colors. All-wool tailored suit in aqua, melon, gold, green and blue; sizes 12 to 40. Choose the most becoming shade for YOU. Fashion Shop, Second Floor.

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Good News Headlines

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Don't try to match your suit and gloves with your hat . . . accent color with a different color (as blue looks bluer accented with red or yellow). Try a new shade pastel felt this spring and see if you don't feel and look like Good News. Better Hat Salon, Second Floor.

Bright . . . Happy-Colored

SEERSUCKERS

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Happy-go-lucky seersucker suit-dresses in gay, exciting colors of brown, blue, and red; sizes 9 to 15; 12 to 20. Easy on the eyes . . . easy to wear . . . easy to wash and care for. Seersuckers are your best bet for spring and summer in colors that stand up and cheer. You'll find them in the Petite Fashion Shop, Second Floor.



Buy MORE WAR BONDS

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1943.

Edited By Public Relations Staff

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"The army depends heavily on the Red Cross as a vital link between its individual soldiers and their families. . . ."

—General George C. Marshall.

Goldbricking Should Be Cured For Nation's Good

It has been intimated in certain circles that "goldbricking" is a disease. To verify this claim is difficult, but we can say without shame that continuous research is taking place at the dispensary of the 1st Student Training Regiment. To isolate the "goldbrickitis" germ is still beyond the scope of the most ingenious medical officer. Yet it is our proudest boast that numerous advancements have been made in our laboratories, which will help in eradicating this pestilence.

This EXTRAORDINARY disease is divided into two main classes.

(a) ACUTE

(b) CHRONIC

The acute type is one who suddenly feels he must have the day off, because he has some personal business that needs immediate attention, or that he was out late the night before, and his cherished rest is more important than his work.

The chronic type is one who repeatedly seeks excuses. He comes to the dispensary on the slightest provocation, always with a new or different complaint, and after discussing these false symptoms with the medical officer, asks for an excuse. Usually these symptoms appear before night problems, cold or rainy weather, or before strenuous obstacle courses.

A common complaint of the "goldbrick" is diarrhea. It seems hi suncanny judgement tells him that the medical officer has no way to disprove this complaint, and therefore will be inclined to excuse him for the day. Of course, upset stomachs are all too aggravating; those terrific headaches sure are murderous; but what about last night's 90 proof Bourbon? I'll bet it felt good last night? There are pains in the sinuses, dizzy spells, and other vague symptoms: perhaps the best we know of is when the "goldbrickitis" victim complains he is "just a hurtin' all over," in that way he isn't taking a chance on missing out.

TREATMENT

The **acute type** when recognized is sent to duty with all his hopes blighted. He walks out disgusted, mumbling to himself so that the medical officer could hear and pity him, giving the impression that he is being discrimated against

The **chronic type** is easily cured by two ounces of castol oil. This medication not only removes the toxins from his intestinal tract, but also clears the mind of "dispensaryitis." The treatment, being disagreeable, will keep the goldbrick away from the dispensary.

Numerous scientists have acknowledged the idea that **"goldbricking"** is hereditary. This was first introduced in the **lazia theory.** This theory gained favor rapidly when the indomitable characteristics of the "goldbrick" became better known. More recent studies have brought about the belief that the disease is picked up along the paths of life; particularly in the Army, where it flourishes prolifically. This theory is recognized as the neolazia theory.

The quality of leadership has been slightly strained. It would be surprising to learn how many pseudo leaders we have found inflicted with "goldbrickitis." What a measurement this is for an officer or prospective officer who in the future may lead men in the fighting zones! What a laugh this would cause if those who are performing so conscientiously in Africa, or the South Pacific, etc. could picture realistically what is going on with some of their cronies in the battle of the home front!

Many officers and enlisted men, regardless of their rank, are still under the impression that our country is still at peace. They do not fully realize that the training given them at the Infantry School is a basis of the knowledge and experience learned from present mechanized war, and of past wars, since time immemorial. The most up-to-date tactics are taught to the students attending the Infantry School; still some of the officers and enlisted men will seek the road of least resistance, and try to avoid any hardship or difficult problem which is scheduled for that day, especially when the weather is cold or rainy.

In all fairness to those men who are now squaring off with the enemy let us give it all we've got. In all fairness to those loved ones back home let us put our shoulders to the wheel. In all fairness to ourselves and Uncle Sam let us cut out this confounded "goldbricking."

MAJOR FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
1st STR.

Benning Folk Tighten Their Belts For Victory

Several thousand Army and civilian families connected with Fort Benning applied for War Ration Book Number 2 last week at the office of the Provost Marshal, under the direction of Sergeant Louis Lipp, efficient secretary and chief clerk of the Benning rationing board, applications were handled speedily.

Thus was the war brought home to every dinner table in the quarters of military personnel on the post, in Baker Village, Benning Hills and Park, and in Columbus. Food rationing is part of the price we pay for victory. In this manner do those of us who are not yet serving overseas assume a share of the load.

It can do us good, too. The British have found their national health improved under rationing. No one starves; luxuries and extras go by the board. Eating becomes plain and simple. Rationing can help put us as a nation into training for the tough job ahead.

But rationing tests our patriotism. It is easy to sing "God Bless America;" it is much harder to obey, day in, day out, a set of regulations that make us "do without," especially nowadays when we have so much more money to spend. With our pockets jingling, it is natural to want our steaks and fixings. This is the appetite which Black Markets try to tempt.

We must face this danger. If Black Markets bred of hi-jacking, stealing and racketeering are allowed to get a foothold, America may be plunged into a wave of lawlessness to equal that of prohibition times. And the unscrupulous would provide them as long as the unscrupulous will patronize them.

"Food will win the war and write the peace," we say. But America's ability to distribute the food to the starving nations tomorrow depends upon how well we work out our own distribution problems now.

"Not what you desire,
But what you require,—
That's the new motto our shoppers have got to
Most swiftly acquire!"

This spirit which can make our ration books weapons for victory is one household necessity that cannot be rationed. It teaches the Army housewife to use all of everything she buys, and helps the neighbors to meet shortag by sharing. It holds th storekeeper to standards of absolute honesty and co-operation with the government. With this spirit, government, farmer, merchant and consumer alike can handle our food for America's greatest good, voluntarily sharing profits and hardships, and demonstrating that "There is enough for everybody's need, but not enough for everybody's greed."

Tank Talk In Infantry Class Puzzles Students

"We start our study of the next bit of armament with terminology," declared the instructor. "The body is called the hull, the front end of which is the bow. The bulges on the sides are sponsors. On top is the turret and the holes are ports."

O. C. Class 202 looked around quizzically. Had they wandered into the wrong class or had the instructor wandered off his subject? Judging from the instructor's vocabulary, they might be in a class on naval architecture. To be sure, a shavetail was expected to know a great many things—if the G. T.'s were any evidence of the requirements—and there had been a lot of talk about close cooperation between the various branches of the service, but wasn't it carrying things a bit too far to expect an officer candidate to cram a naval cadet's training on top of that of an infantry officer? These questions and a good many more, ran through the collective minds of the members of the class.

The boys were broad minded and had no objection to the instructor having an outside interest even if it did run to a bit of sea-faring reading. But he had no business to confuse his avocation with his vocation particularly if it meant they had to sit through a lecture on ships when they were having difficulties enough to master their own weapons.

The rising murmur of the class was quieted by the next statement of the instructor. "Don't misunderstand me, we are studying tanks this afternoon, not boats. The word "tank," is a result of a little deception on the part of the English during the last war. To keep the new weapon a secret the contracts under which they were built called them "water tanks for Russia." They were built and designed under the supervision of the British Navy and the sailor's terminology given to the tanks at that time, has never been lost."

G. E. Randall
29th Company,
3rd STR.

To bring patriotism down to brass tacks, bring it down to tin cans.

George Washington was honest about the cherry tree in the garden. Are **you**—about canned cherries in your cupboard?

Declare your soup or we'll all be in it.

A run on goods is the forerunner of rationing.

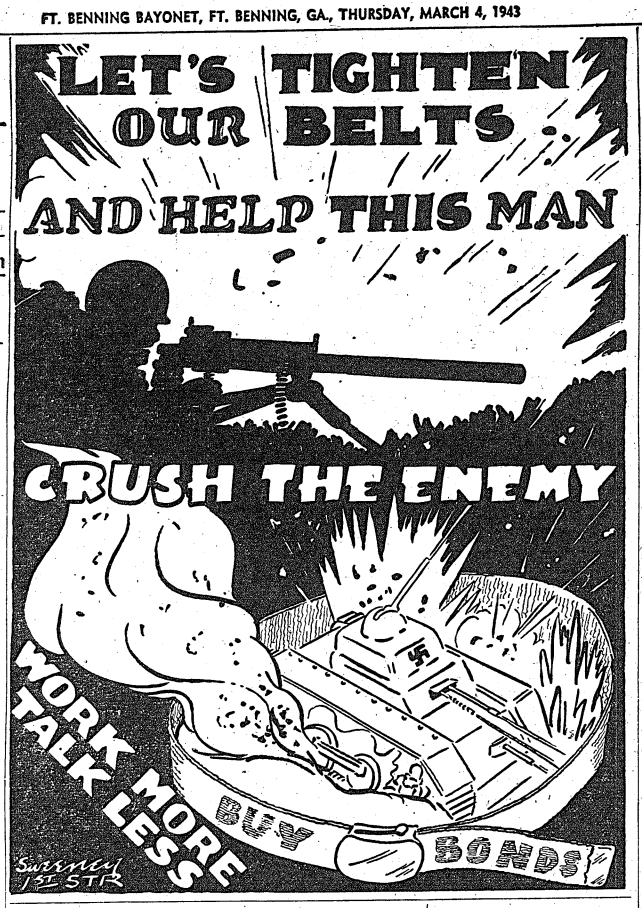
The tailor takes the measure of a man. Is the "clothes rush" a measure of our patriotism?

People who would be ashamed to be seen in the wrong clothes seem to feel no shame in hoarding for their wardrobe.

If we ourselves are frauds and cheats,
In buying clothes or hoarding eats,
We haven't so much cause to shun
The stealthy Jap and lying Hun.

Folks remembering Pearl Harbor, December 7th, should not forget that there are other forms of infamy. Anyone who harbors selfishness or complacency in our own lives harbors a national enemy.

Some men are fired by their work. Others by the boss.



USO Presents—

'JOHNNY DOE GOES USO' AND TALK BY COLONEL KELLEY

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

"Johnny Doe Goes USO," the slice of life screen production about our Army, will shortly be seen locally. . . . The average American soldier is Pvt. Dale Hendrickson of New Jersey, and his heart interest is played by Miss Marie Fleming of Columbus, Ga. . . . Together they enjoy the opportunities the USO has to offer. . . . The picture was made through the co-operation of Captain John N. Harman, Jr., commanding officer of the 161st Signal Photo Co., and under the supervision of Lt. R. E. Fields, who was in charge of production. . . . E. J. Bergmann, USO director in Columbus, says a preview will be held in Atlanta sometime in March. He extends thanks to the Army recreational units, General Fulton, Col. Finnegan, Col. Thompson and Lt. Inzer.

A USO Town Hall feature will come to the Ninth Street USO Sunday, when Col. Kelley will present "The Philippines—Question Mark of the Pacific," a timely discussion which should interest Ft. Benning soldiery.

The exhibition of pen and ink drawings and cartoons of enlisted men stationed at Ft. Benning held at the Ninth Street USO this past week proved that the boys can "draw" something besides their pay. . . .

Genial George Hardin, program director at the Phenix City Salvation Army USO, calls attention this week to the regular Sunday feature at his establishment when either he or Capt. Richard T. Bergren, director, will hold forth as quizmaster come 4 p. m. . . . This novel quiz program pays off to soldiers anywhere from $13 to $18 in prizes. . . . From $2 to $4 of this is in real, green, U. S. currency and the remainder is in "snack bar credit," where the boys can get liquid or solid refreshments.

A joint project of the Columbus Salvation Army USO and the Phenix City USO will be in the form of a farewell party at Phenix City for Canadian paratroopers to be given Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m. . . . It will be a "fish and chips" party and will be open to about 50 Canadians by invitation only.

Miss Mell Tolbert of the Columbus Salvation Army USO reminds Ft. Benning's doughboys that a program of motion picture entertainment is scheduled regularly on Friday nights at the center.

The Reception Center quartet will sing Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Columbus Salvation Army USO. . . . The half-hour religious hymn service, known as "Sing-spiration," is held every Sunday at 6 p. m. at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus. . . . Both advices from Miss Tolbert.

POETRY

High up in the courts of Heaven today
A little dog-angel waits;
With the other angels he will not play,
But he sits alone at the gates.

TIPPY

Old timer, man had no better friend,
Words fail, when thinking of your end.
Your welcome bark, and that dry run,
Yes, old fellow, we sure had fun.
That grand spirit, and fighting heart,
It was a tank, that made us part.

You were getting old and lame,
Even (Horse), couldn't make you tame.
For a dog, You were super-super,
Not a beggar, but a real trooper.
How you'd sit still, when told stay there,
Wouldn't move a muscle or a hair.

Your funeral was a handsome one,
It was the least we could have done.
The old 11th. honors you this day,
Killed in service of the U. S. A.
Only one time, did you make a slip,
A . . . W . . . O . . . L., dear old tip.

Beside your grave, taps were blown,
A better soldier, I've never known.
In your own bed-roll, you lie at rest,
A shelter half covers your chest.
And though no longer your tail can wag,
I salute you, as I would the flag.

Corp. Louis Fiedelman
H. Q. Co. 1st Bn.
11th. Armored Regiment
10th. Armored Division

THE ARMORED TIGERS

We speed with a clatter and clangor
Through mud or through dust or through snow.
We snarl and we roar and we mutter
As forward we go.
To fight and to win is our mission
And though every nerve is on edge
While engine and sinew can labor
We'll win! Hold our lives as our pledge.
Whole hearts in halftracks, onward!
. . . courage the fray will reveal.
We are the Armored Tigers.
We are the Men of Steel!

Chaplain's Corner . .

THE LAW'S AN ASS

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson

"The law's an ass, an idiot," grumbled Mr. Bumble, one of Dickens characters.

Many have felt the same way about it but it has made little impression on lawmakers. From the time Moses—and long before his time—down to the present, tribunals have been grinding out statutes until every phase of one's activity is hedged about by "thou shall and thou shall not." And the output continues in ever increasing bulk and complexity. We do not decry legislation. It is important, indispensable. The blunder comes in thinking it is the remedy for all our ills.

No law can make the dishonest, honest; the selfish, unselfish; the unlovely, lovely. The best it can do is to curb wrongdoing. It cannot put it out of business, no matter how severe and sweeping the restraints, the penalties.

And even if one obeyed all the enactments of a well-ordered state that would be no evidence of usefulness. It is possible to observe all the rules and regulations of an orthodox church and still be an uncomfortable neighbor, an undesirable citizen.

What this troubled age needs is a law that requires no policemen or judges for its enforcement. A law that springs spontaneously from the heart, recognizes one's obligation to society and to God. A law that is self imposed, as portrayed in a time of danger by the appeal, women and children first.

Well, Christ inaugurated just such a code of conduct. Life, according to Him, was to be governed not by legislation but by an inner compulsion, an inner force which He called love. This way of living was to transform mankind and make beautiful his dwelling place. The law is,

"Thou shalt love the Lord
Thy God with all thy heart,
And with all thy soul and with
All thy mind . . . and thy
Neighbor as thyself."

We can win this war through fear of what will happen if we don't.

We can win through anger at what's already happened.

Or we can win through faith in what will happen when we do. Only this is a true victory.

Some of us have enjoyed living so much, we have forgotten what we're living for.

Eve Says—

WE WON'T HAVE TO LISTEN TO DIETERS FOR THE 'RATIONATION'

One of the things we won't have to bear up under these coming months is listening to those who are dieting. Nor will we have to read diet lists in women's magazines. Maybe that's a dubious consolation these food rationing days, but one must find some crumb of comfort.

The more involved we become in wartime necessities the more impressed I am with the general good humor shown when we're face strict curtailment. The long line of women who wanted to avoid the crowd by arriving at the Provost Marshal's office when it opened might have been waiting to see a good movie—there was that little comment. Later when they arrived at the Post Exchange Grocery their attitude was one of bewilderment rather than irritation. Those who never gave their meals a thought before they arrived at the store how saw for the first time that menu plans must be made. No longer could they grab a can of vegetables or fruit if they didn't like the fresh supply.

Many of them must have followed my experience when they later pulled out their cook books to jog up their memories on possible non-rationed food. For fascinating reading I recommend a cook book. Of course, you run the chance of acquiring a raging hunger, but that's an exciting emotion that can be compared to that received when reading a mystery yarn.

I must have collected the wrong kind of receipes. Here's the famous Country Captain, originating from a genius cateress of Fort Benning's early days. Many a feud that caused between army wives. Those who had it didn't want to give it away. Those that couldn't get it were furious. Some who managed to get it spoiled the dinner plans of others by serving it first. Well, it's worth a fight, that epicurean delight of spices, chicken, almonds, raisens and rich sauce. But it's not a wartime food. It takes canned tomatoes for the sauce base and raisins too.

Seems to me I collected too many things with a tomato base. Many of them used to be economy open dish dinners. Combinations of ground beef, corn, tomatoes, spaghetti and cheese. Tamale pie, enchaladas, Hungarian cabbage rolls swimming in rich tomato sauce. All these are out for the duration. I can't afford canned tomatoes. They cost too many points.

Then here's the banana pie with the rich butter cream filling. Many's the adolescent boy I won favor with through that receipe. The old fashioned white cake heaped with whipped cream and topped with sliced bananas was a favorite, too, I'll not bake again in many a moon.

No longer will I stuff my turkey with delicate Norwegian dressing. That calls for butter. There'll be no curries either for chutney is gone for the duration. Gone too are the macaroon mold, the melting custard laced with rum and piled with whipped cream. And the bitter chocolate icebox cake.

A casualty of the war, my cook books. I shall put them in a place of honor in my library and read them as I would some fine history of our nation. From now on I'll depend on the women's magazines for wartime receipes and find out how many ways I can serve beef liver as well as intriguing ways to disguise filling portions of potatoes, rice and whatever fresh vegetables I can find. When peace comes again my very kitchen utensils will sing with me as I whip up delights for the pa- late.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE WAAC'S MILITARY BEARING IS A COMPANY COMMANDER'S DREAM

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"The W. A. A. C.'s are coming" is indeed good news, but their arrival cannot be classified as a complete novelty to Colonel Swampwater because he wrangled a weekend pass for me and sent me to Chattanooga last week to make a detailed reconnaissance for him, so that he would know all their approachable angles. The report which I returned to him reads as follows:

SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL, AND RESTRICTED
To T. P. Swampwater
Colonel, Infantry
Ft. Benning, Ga.

REPORT OF SERGEANT, RECONNAISSANCE

1. Boarded bus as per orders. Stood up from Columbus to LaGrange with only one foot on the floor—there wasn't room for the other one.

2. Chewed the stick of gun I was issued to keep up my morale.

3. Two soldiers were in blvouack in a nice seat up front. One near the window was sound asleep. Pretty girl stood nearby. The one awake got up and offered her his seat, she accepted it. The one asleep slept on for a few miles, then he awakened, yawned, and slammed the palm of his hand down with a loud bang on the lady's leg; he did not know his friend had gotten up while he was asleep. The lady blushed, the soldier turned crimson, and the whole bus "geehawed' with loud laughter.

4. Five hours later I arrived in Chattanooga. The streets, bars, restaurants, hotels, movies, gift shops, stores, and everything were simply swarming with W. A. A. C.'s. Forty-nine out of every fifty were cute as they could be. The other one was a "first leader" corresponding to the Army's First Sergeants.

5. Each Ft. Oglethorpe soldier had a W. A. A. C. on each arm and were they proud looking. Funny thing though the W. A. A. C.'s looked 100 per cent more like soldiers than the soldiers did themselves. The girls had beautifully shined shoes, their stockings had no runs, their seams were vertical according to regulations, their buttons were buttoned, their zippers zipped, their skirts were pressed and the brass on their blouses reflected a golden light, they were so neat and well groomed, even you, sir, would have noticed it. Their posture and military bearing was a company commander's dream, the Oglethorpe soldiers walking with them looked like they needed walking sticks.

6. The W. A. A. C.'s are friendly, serious, and seem to like their new profession. The W. A. A. C. First Leaders are not only able but look quite capable of leading any kind of company, male or female.

7. With their heads in the clouds, the W. A. A. C. officers strut like peacocks. You, Sir, had better "get on the ball" when they grace the campus here at Benning.

8. The M. P.'s in Chattanooga are out of a job. The W. A. A. C.'s keep the soldiers on line and how! There isn't even a curfew to mar the horizon.

9. As I rode a local bus through the W. A. A. C. cantonment, an elderly lady in front of me was extremely interested to see the soldiers walking all around the place with a W. A. A. C. on their arm. So she turned to the lady sitting next to her and said, "Isn't it nice that the Gov't has sent all these pretty girls here to entertain the soldier boys when they are off duty and look after them." (Yes, mam, thought I, and I can hardly wait for Col. Swampwater to send one around to look after me.)

Victory over ourselves is the only thing which can make us worthy of victory over our enemies.

The world today is suffering from more than "German measles" and "yellow fever." Low standards and selfish living have induced a "chronic anaemia" about things that really matter in life.

Human character is a man's capacity for controlling human nature—starting with his own.

The man who's jealous in his life never has been or will be zealous in his work.

Sometimes we trp to "keep our heads" just by refusing to use them.

Wanted—a reducing diet for self-importance.

A stitch in time, they say, saves nine;
If so, then a new plane,
That comes in time, straight off the line,
May save a whole campaign.

Let's face the need of the nation and see that we must answer it with men.

When neighbors apologize and start teamwork, it's a first down for democracy.

If we buy and we bake
For America's sake,
We'll be happy to go without
butter and steak.

Report Enumerates Services of USO

Flag Now Flies Over 1200 Units In 47 States

Most of Greater Fort Benning's soldiers are familiar with and avail themselves of the services offered by the USO's five clubs and one service bureau to personnel of America's most complete military reservation. But the scope of the USO on a national and international scale is seldom realized.

To provide for leisure-time activities of the armed forces now approaching 7,000,000, and with a goal of 10,000,000 not far away, has been the gargantuan task of the United Service Organization, Inc.—a task without precedent.

Officials of the USO recognized the fact that military personnel, when off duty, want to do the things they did in civilian life, and that opportunity is just what the organization strives to provide. "A million acts of kindness" is one soldier's definition of the USO.

SERVICES TOLD

In a recently issued report on the USO, still less than two years old, Chester I. Barnard, president, has this to say:

"There are many aspects of the services we render. It is interesting and amazing to see the lists of the different kinds of things we do; there is romance in the reports that come in to us . . . What we are trying to do is to preserve the personality, the personal integrity, of the men and women who come within the scope of our operations . . . USO enjoys the partnership of the Government Departments—the War Department, the Navy Department, the Federal Security Administration and the President's War Relief Control board. USO also enjoys the partnership of its contributors, its volunteers and the communities in which it works. USO is a public servant."

The six members agencies of USO are: The Young Men's Christian associations, the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the Young Women's Christian associations, the Jewish Welfare board and the National Travelers Aid association.

These agencies working together have striven to make USO an organization of interfaith cooperation for Americans of all faiths, creeds and races.

PUBLIC SUPPORTED

Money to finance USO came from nearly every pocketbook in the United States. Out of 3070 counties in this country, USO campaigns have been conducted in 3057 of them, as well as in Hawaii, Alaska, the Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. USO raised $14,353,666 in the 1941 national campaign. With results in several important city campaigns still to be reported, more than $31,000,000 was raised in 1942. In 1942, 419 community and war chests included USO. Virtually half of the 1942 campaign total was realized in that way.

No expenditure is made by USO without careful reference to the budget, constantly supervised by a budget committee. All accounts are under constant examination by a firm of Certified Public Accountants.

The USO flag now flies over more than 1,200 operations in 47 states, the District of Columbia and 16 territories, possessions and off-shore bases.

HELP FAMILIES

Operations of USO are designed primarily to serve the men and women in the armed forces, but more than half give some kind of service to their families, too. Service is also given, as requested by the government, to war production workers and their families in certain areas overcrowded by the rapid growth of new war industries; and to seamen of the Merchant Marine who wish to make use of the facilities.

The principal operating classifications among which USO service is divided are: USO clubs, USO centers and area services, locally managed USO operations, USO lounges and Travelers Aid services, mobile service overseas division, USO Camp Shows, volunteer services and others.

Scope of the activities of USO can be measured to some degree if one can imagine every man, woman and child in the city of New York sending letters on writing material furnished by USO. The organization has furnished service men with more than six and one-half million envelopes and stationery.

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME
Bon Art Studios
Corner of 11th and Broadway
Over Lee's Drug Store
Open 9 P. M. Every Evening

RECAPPING and VULCANIZING
O. P. A. TIRE INSPECTION STATION NO. 7
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1042 WYNNTON RD. DIAL 3-2434

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Most convenient place to Eat . . . No rationing on walking by "Z" Lunch Counter.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Serves more people than any other establishment in Columbus.
LOCATED IN HOWARD BUS STATION



Custom Tailors to The Service Since 1845
SMITA-GRAY UNIFORMS
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Columbus, Ga.



11th Armored CO Awarded Two Foreign Medals

Col. Kenneth G. Althaus recently assumed command of the 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division. A veteran of the first world war, Col. Althaus received the Belgian War Cross from King Albert for his heroic actions in the Lys-Estaut offensive and the Croix de Guerre with palms from the French government for his part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, in which he was wounded.

Col. Althaus started his tour of duty in the armored force in January, 1941, his first command being a separate tank battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. When he left Fort Bliss, he was commanding a provisional group of three separate tank battalions, one at Fort Bliss and two at Camp Bowie, Tex. Leaving Texas, he reported to Fort Sill, Okla., as instructor of infantry in the field artillery. In October, 1942, he reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for temporary assignment with the 8th Armored Division, and while there he received his orders to report to the 10th Armored Division.

18 Supply Men Advance In Grade

Eighteen enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, have received promotions to fill vacancies existing in that organization. The promotions were made upon the recommendation of the detachment commander.

Raised to sergeant were Corporals Carl E. Samuels, Robert L. Miller and James V. McManus, and advanced to corporal were Privates First Class Marshal A. Sanders, Sherman Young, Edward McDonnell, John L. Howell, Joe Glisson and Maico Deiso. Privates Hovie L. Canup, John J. Lehman, Lascom E. Rice, Frank Wilhelm, Shelbert W. Cooper, Owen L. Brooks, James Frisella, Ralph F. Venezia and Leonard C. Ott were promoted to private first class.

Tankers Best 55th Engineer Crack Shots

Winners Score 3,952 Points To Losers' 3,889

The boast of the 55th Engineers that they were the best riflemen in the 10th Armored Division went unchallenged for a month, but the Tankers from the 11th Armored Regiment knocked them off their perch at Carmouche Range Sunday. The winners scored 3,952 points against 3,889 for the Engineers.

The Tankers were doubly proud of their victory, since it was achieved with their opponents choice of weapons—the M-1 rifle. The 11th Armored had fired Enfield rifles in practice.

A score of 300 points was possible shooting as follows: 12 rounds, slow fire, 200 yards, in sitting, kneeling and standing positions; 16 rounds, rapid fire, 200 yards, sitting and kneeling; 16 rounds, rapid fire, 300 yards, prone position.

Sgt. Marvin J. Raguse of "H" Company topped the 11th with 282, while Staff Sgt. Robb, Maintenance Company mess sergeant, was low with 242, though he beat three of the Engineers.

COLONEL ROOTER

Col. Kenneth G. Althaus of the 11th helped root his team to victory. He praised both teams for their sportsmanship, suggested that such competition be continued.

Members of the winning team coached by Lt. John H. Rahter of Reconnaissance Company, were Sgt. Lee, 1st Bn. Headquarters; 1st Sgt. Schmitz, "A" Company; Sgt. Raguse; 1st Sgt. Sinor, "C" Company; Staff Sgt. Turner, "D" Company; Sgt. Moore, "A" Company; Staff Sgt. Robb; Sgt. Mann, "A" Company; Cpl. Parker, Service Company; Sgt. Hill, "C" Company; Sgt. M. Brown, "A" Company; Pvt. Cochran, Maintenance Company; T-4 Dempsey, Hq. Company; T-4 J. Brown, "H" Company; Pvt. Echmiston, "I" Company; and three alternates, Sgt. Endrizze, Recon. Company; Cpl. Pickerell, "H" Company; Pvt. Rogers, Maintenance Company.

Signal Repair Shop Changes Quarters

The Signal Corps repair shop was to move into new headquarters, behind the main post exchange, about March 1, according to Lt. Col. Alexander Young, post signal officer.

Charged with maintenance of all signal corps property, the repair shop handles an average of 700 to 800 items per month. Meteorological instruments, teletypes, radios and other communications equipment are checked and reconditioned here. Many items formerly sent to central army maintenance shops in Philadelphia for repair will be handled on the post. Functioning for the benefit of surrounding camps as well as Fort Benning, the installation will remain permanently after the war.

The repair shop was housed in the old post exchange grocery. Captain Kenneth G. Flock is officer in charge.

BROOKLYN—(CNS)— Should Leo Durocher, skipper of the Dodgers go into the armed forces as scheduled next week, he will be the first Big League pilot to go on Uncle Sam's payroll. Durocher will be 38 in July.

Army Supplies
Novelties
All Toilet Items
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
One of Columbus' Oldest
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BAMA CLUB
PRESENTS
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STAGE AND SCREEN STAR
42 Inches of Dynamic Personality
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ALMA and ROLAND
Presenting Newest Dance Craze 'Cooning'
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RECORDING ORCHESTRA
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE
From 7:30 'til
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FINEST WESTERN STEAKS and CHICKEN
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Admission Week Nites 50c — Sat. Nite $1

Yanks Revive Shooting From Hip in Jap War

Infantry School O. C.'s Also Follow Wild West Habit

Shooting "from the hip," a standby of the "Wild West" thrillers, is being revived in deadly earnest in the Officer Candidate classes of The Infantry School.

When the 14th Company of the First Student Training Regiment ran the "blitz" course recently, instructors commented on their readiness to fire their rifles from the hip at close-in surprise targets in emulation of some of the early "wild west" heroes.

"Shooting from the hip is an old American custom that in the past has been somewhat neglected in Army training," one of the instructors pointed out to the class. "Reports from Guadalcanal and other combat zones, however, indicated that it is proving more and more important."

ON BLITZ COURSE

The "blitz" course, designed to train the individual soldier to "act quickly and correctly with the appropriate weapon under sudden situations," consists of a series of swiftly developing "surprises" which test the soldiers reactions. In one instance the soldier is fired upon as he is running across a log bridge. He is also made a target by a sniper in a tree. In all cases the situations are similar to those which might arise in combat.

One advantage of a swift shot from the hip on a nearby target, it is pointed out, is that it leaves the soldier free to swing his rifle on a new enemy without withdrawing from a bayonet thrust. In modern combat lives often hang on just such a split second advantage.

GOOD SHOOTING

The company, commanded by Capt. John J. Wrinn, recently was lauded for its marksmanship record on a number of ranges. In landscape target firing the company average was 191 1-2, which instructors termed "mighty good shooting." High score of 210, of a possible 220, was made by the first squad of the first platoon, of which Lt. Norman D. Martin is tactical officer.

In firing both the light and heavy machine guns the marksmanship average of the Company shattered all recent class records. Ninety members of the class qualified as "experts" on the light gun.

On the Field Target range one of the Company squads came within two points of equalling the all-time record of 53, a long-standing mark, on the difficult "third" problem, involving the bringing of effective fire upon an enemy which has pinned down the leading scouts of an advance unit. Most of the squad members belonged to the third platoon, whose tactical officer is Lt. Edward J. Dale.

PAN-HELLENIC LUNCHEON MONDAY, MARCH 8

A Pan-Hellenic luncheon will be held Monday, March 8, at 1 p. m. in the Officers' Club. This is an open meeting, and all sorority members and their guests are invited.

For tickets phone the Columbus chairman, Mrs. B. F. Wills, 2-2680, or the Fort Benning chairman, Mrs. Joseph I. Lambert, 3349. Tickets are eighty cents. All reservations must be in by Saturday.

'Tiger' Lauds Alaskan Life

Says Territory Is Land of Opportunity

Letting his buddies sing the praises of the 48 states, T-4 Ronald E. ("Slim") Hornbeck of the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, does his Chamber of Commerce work for that northwestern bastion of the North American continent which is playing such an important role in the American defense plan: Alaska.

And when the war is over and soldiers are free again to live according to their own whims, the chances are that "Slim" will be back in the land of his choice.

A 20th century pioneer in the true American tradition, "Slim" Hornbeck went to Alaska several years ago as a prospector. He did his prospecting in 20th century style—with a plane, traveling as far as possible by air and then taking to foot to reach his claim.

After he had his fill of gold-digging, "Slim" tried surveying for a while on the Alaskan air base project. He left this work to open a trading post in the lower Yukon, five hours' flying time from any habitation. He and his partner had their own plane which they used to shuttle supplies to their "store" in the heart of interior Alaska.

"Slim" gave up the trading post to return to Fairbanks for a much-needed vacation. When he had rested up he took off for Nome to try his hand at mining, and he was engaged in this work when war broke out and he enlisted.

PREDICTS DEVELOPMENT

Alaska, in the opinion of "Slim" Hornbeck, is still a land of opportunity for any man with a spirit of adventure. It is still largely undeveloped, he says, and there are plenty of openings for enterprising individuals. He believes that after the war there will be a great development in air commerce through Alaska from the Near East to the United tSates and that this will launch progress in other fields.

Most people have mistaken ideas about the Alaskan climate, "Slim" says. In winter it is no colder than Wisconsin, he maintains, and the summers are mild with almost constant daylight.

So, when the Nazis and the Japs have been neatly and permanently polished off, it is a safe bet that "Slim" Hornbeck will be pioneering again in Alaska. Meanwhile, he is doing his share to help bring the war to an end and, conducting his own private propaganda campaign to enlist new recruits for the Alaskan populace.

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Grads Of Early O. C., Basic Classes Get Double Bars

Two graduates of early officer candidate classes and five alumni of an early basic class were promoted to the rank of captain in the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School last week.

The new wearers of doube-bars are Capts. George W. Atkinson, Rochester, N. Y., 13th Company, who won his commission from O. C. No. 2, and William R. Carpenter, Hartford, Conn., 18th Company, a graduate of O. C. No. 1; Robert L. Boswell, Greensboro, Ga., 30th Company; Frank H. Cronin, Belaire, Md., adjutant, fourth battalion; Henry J. Rawl, 31st Company; George M. Hodsdon, 25th Company; and Edmund W. Jenusaitis, Waterbury, Conn., 8th Company.

The pistol was named after the Italian town, Pistoria.

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2nd STR, PROFS PACE LEAGUE

Leaders Win Twice In Hot Race to Deadlock For 1st Place Honors

Surprise 2nd STR Five Faces Gators Tonight and Profs Sunday in Tests

Living up to the biblical saying that "the last shall be first," the amazing 2nd STR Leaders disposed of two more formidable court rivals during the past week and moved into a deadlock for the lead in the Fort Benning Conference with the Academic Profs, winners of the first-half flag.

After a hectic week of play, the eight entrants finally began to spread out in the standings as the second-half race approached the midway mark. Both the Leaders and the Profs won a pair of tussles, while Lawson Field and the 124th Gators split their two outings and are tied for third place honors.

The Leaders, coached by Capt. Frank Cronin of Maryland fame, have been the surprise team of the race. In the first half, they lost seven straight tussles and finished deep in the cellar. But now they have established a complete reversal of form aided by the fact that a new ruling permits them to use two officer candidates at a time in any game.

FACE TOUGH FOES

In the next four days, however, the 2nd STR tossers will face their toughest opposition when they must take on both the 124th Gators and the Academic Profs. Both tilts are listed for the sports arena court which is the home floor of the Leaders and they will be hard to stop.

The 2nd STR-124th battle will take place tonight at the Harmony Church arena with the tap-off listed for 8:00 o'clock sharp on Court No. 1. Sunday, the Leaders will face the Profs in the first game of a scheduled twin bill on the spacious center court at Harmony Church. The Gators will meet the Parachute School in the nightcap of that affair.

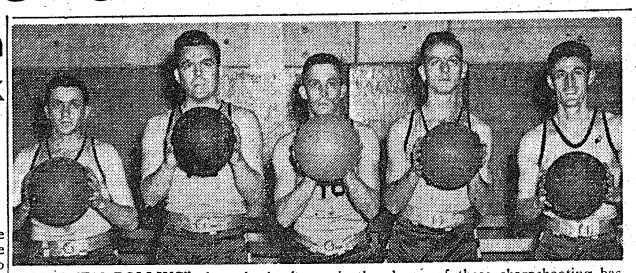
TWIN BILLS AT GYM

While Harmony Church fans are getting the tastiest menu this week in the conference, there will be plenty of excitement available for main post fans as well with twin bills listed for Friday night and Sunday. Tomorrow night, the Profs take on Station Hospital in the opener, and Lawson Field battles the 29th in the finale. Sunday, the 802nd Field Artillery meets Lawson and the 29th takes on the Medicos.

One other loop test is listed for Monday night at the arena when the Parachute School battles the 802nd in a single game at 8:45 on Court No. 2. All in all, it will be one of the busiest weeks of the campaign, and may go a long way towards settling the title picture.

Court Card

THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
1st STR vs. 7th Obs. Sqdn. (6:45).
Fin. Detach. vs. 863rd Ord. (8:00).
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 1st Prcht. Trng. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Conference
124th Inf. vs. 2nd STR (8:00).
Sports Arena—Harmony Church League
3rd STR Hq. vs. 99th Ord. (7:30).
31st Ord. vs. 1013th Guard (8:45).
FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH
Post Gym—Conference
Acad. Regt. vs. Stat. Hosp. (7:30).
29th Inf. vs. Lawson Field (8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30).
11th Armd. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Div. Trains (7:30).
90th Recon. vs. Supply Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Div. Trains (7:30).
90th Recon. vs. Supply Bn. (8:45).
SATURDAY
Post Gym—Main Post League
863rd Ord. vs. 99th Q. M. (6:45).
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 7th Observ. (8:00).
24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 1st STR (9:15).
SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH
Post Gym—Conference
Lawson Field vs. 802nd F. A. (2:00).
29th Inf. vs. Stat. Hosp. (3:30).
Sports Arena—Conference
Academic Regt. vs. 2nd STR (2:00).
124th Inf. vs. Prcht. School (3:30).
MONDAY, MARCH 8TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
Fin. Det. vs. 53rd Gen. Hosp. (6:45).
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 99th Q. M. (8:00).
7th Observ. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. (9:15).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30).
54th Inf. vs. 55th Eng. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
80th Med. Bn. vs. Div. Hq. (7:30).
Sports Arena—Conference
802nd F. A. vs. Prcht. School (8:45).
Service Hall—Service League
1st STR vs. Recept. Center (8:00).
Prov. Truck vs. Acad. Regt. (9:15).
TUESDAY, MARCH 9TH
Post Gym—Service League
Med. Detach. vs. 3rd STR (7:30).
Post Detach. vs. 2nd STR (8:45).
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10TH
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. 3rd Armd. (7:30).
11th Armd. vs. Maint. Bn. (8:45).
Sports Arena—Cusseta League
150th Signal vs. Supply Bn. (7:30).
Sports Arena—Harmony Church League
1013th Guard vs. 99th Ord. (8:45).



"KEEP 'EM ROLLING" through the hoops is the slogan of these sharpshooting basketeers of the 863rd Ordnance Company who are right in the thick of the second-half title fight of the Main Post League. Left to right are Anderson, Porter, Holcomb, Moffett, and Little of the automotive quintet. (Signal Lab Photo by Newman.)

Olympic Ski Member Here

O. C. Discusses Naziland Visit

Seven years ago Candidate Robert Livermore, Jr., 16th Company First Student Training Regiment, passed in review before Adolph Hitler and other high Nazi officials as a member of the United States Olympic Games team at Berlin.

Today Livermore's burning ambition is to once more parade through the streets of the German capital, this time in the uniform of the conquering American Army.

A graduate of Harvard university, Livermore served as chairman of the Eastern National Ski Patrol for several years and has done much to build interest in this winter sport throughout the nation.

The Benning candidate learned the technique of downhill skiing from a former sergeant in the Australian Army and was one of the pioneers in the establishment of this newest form of American skiing more than a decade ago.

PLACED FOURTH

He was a member of the American team which placed fourth in the first Olympic Games ski competition in 1936, held in the Bavarian Alps, and as might be expected, hopes to be assigned to the mountain or ski troops upon successful completion of the Infantry O. C. S. course.

Livermore recalls that he sensed a forbidding atmosphere in Europe even at that early date.

"Germans were exceptionally careful not to confide in strangers," the Olympics contestant added.

"All American athletes were cautioned not to mention Hitler's name openly in public. We solved that problem by referring to him as 'Mr. Smith.' German soldiers were called 'Smith's men'."



FRANK WEBSTER, the stellar floor leader of the Station Hospital Medicos in the Fort Benning Conference, is one of the post's outstanding courtmen this season . . . He will be a strong contender for all-post honors at the close of the campaign because of his speed, defensive work and all-around shooting ability . . . In the first-half race, Webster was deadlocked for fourth place in individual scoring with an 87 point total in seven games . . . In the second-half race, he has continued his prolific basket-throwing and is currently at the top of the heap in the scoring race despite the fact that his team rests in the second division . . . An inspiring leader and a fine all-around performer, Webster is a genuine star of the hardwood.

Gators Win Bitter Tilt From 29th Infantry Foe

In one of the bitterest court struggles of the entire season, the fighting Gator courtmen of the 124th Infantry whipped the 29th Blue Devils for the third time in a month on Monday night when they won a conference tilt at the post gym by a 49-43 tally. The Gators triumphed on the waves of one of the greatest comeback efforts of the year.

At the end of the first quarter, the speedy Two-Niners were in the van by 22-9, but then the Gators began to fight back. At halftime, they had whittled the lead to seven points, and as the rivals entered the final period, the Devils led by a scant point. Tom Mangan and Tony Foster, alternating at center for the 124th, shared scoring honors with nine points each, while little Stan Krezewski paced the losesr with eleven. Pop Moylan's long shots were the most spectacular effort by the Two-Niners.

Flier Rally Falls Short As Leaders Win, 48-47

Lawson Field's last ditch rally fell just one point short on Monday night at the post gym as the amazing 2nd STR Leaders edged the Fliers, 48-47, in a crucial conference test. After a nip-and-tuck first half, the Leaders had moved into a commanding lead during the third period, but Lawson came fast at the end only to finish one point shy.

Big Boy Jackson, Troy Ricks, and Slim Bland were the big guns for the revamped Harmony Church crew and contributed 15, 13, and 13 points in that order. Jackson, especially, was a big factor in the triumph with his wheel-horse performance in the pivot hole. Bill Horn paced the losers at the nets with six goals of each variety for 18 markers while Ace Hall had 12 counters for the Fliers.

Hall Tallies 29 Points In Post Detachment Win

Towering Tom Hall, gigantic six-foot-six-inch center of the Post Detachment court team, tallied 29 points last Thursday night to pace his team to victory in the opening game of the Service League second-half over the Academic Regiment Pacesetters. The final count was 65-34.

Hall dropped 14 field goals and a lone foul through the nets, and spent most of the last half feeding his teammates. High point man for the Academics was Sammy Alexander, diminutive forward who racked up 19 points on eight double-deckers and a trio of charity flips.

Maryland Star Tutors Leaders

Capt. Cronin Was Three Sport Ace for Terrapins

One of the men behind the amiazing reversal of form shown by the 2nd Student Training Regiment leaders in the second half of the Firt Benning Conference is Capt. Frank H. Cronin, coach of the club.

Capt. Cronin is not well-known in post athletic circles for he's an extremely quiet fellow by nature, but there are a lot of sports fans around Maryland who will remember him.

The captain, who recently donned his double bars, was an outstanding athlete while attending the University of Maryland where he was graduated in 1939.

HELD MANY TITLES

His principal sports were football, track ad boxing, in all of which he won letters during his three years. In track he held for three years the Southern Conference quarter-mile title. He was both Southern and Eastern Intercollegiate champion in boxing at 155 pounds.

In civilian life Capt. Cronin worked with the Recreation Department of the Board of Education of Washington, D. C.

Mighty 55th Blasts 420th Title Chances

Winners Keep Record Clear With 33-29 Victory Monday Night

The 55th Engineers blasted the 420th Field Artillery's hopes of gaining a Sand Hill league championship for the third time Monday night, 33-29. The score was the same by which the Engineers bested the Artillerymen in the first half playoffs following a regular season 30-28 victory.

So the question of who dominates the league is fairly well settled by now. All three games have been close, but the Engineers have been strongest in the stretch in all three games. The Engineers now have a clean 4-0 record, while all other teams have lost at least once.

The Engineers were on the short end of a 28-18 score Monday with only two minutes left in the third quarter. Bell's basket and Giunto's free throw made it 28-21 at the end of the period.

STEALS BALL

Ehlman's free throw brought it to 28-22. The 420th began to choke up as Petak, who beat them single handedly in their first game, dropped in a lucky, crazy hook shot. The 420th seemed a beaten team when the same Petak literally stole the ball from Pete Lewis' hands near center and dribbled away for a setup to pull the score to 28-26.

Giunto's free throw and Bell's follow-up shot sent the Engineers' one point ahead. The same two men made free throws again: Fuller's free throw to increase the lead to two points. Some neat passwork sent Patterson under for a clinching setup.

The Cusseta league's only game Monday saw the 150th Signal Company top Division Headquarters Company, 34-18.

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Lt. Herb Moore Named Coach Of Diamond Champs

New Tutor of Profs Spent 10 Years In Card Farm System

When the Academic Regiment Profs start after their eighth straight baseball title sometime in April, they will have a new coach at the helm. This past week, Lieut. Herb Moore, a former professional ballplayer, was named to coach the post champs and the new tutor has already issued the first call for material.

Moore will succeed Lieut. Frank Shannon, who guided the Profs to their seventh post title in a row last summer. Shannon is currently the player-coach of the Prof court team which is also the outstanding favorite to take post basketball laurels. At the close of that campaign, he will retire from the sports scene for a while in order to devote more time to his military duties in the Academic Regiment where he commands a company.

STARTS PRACTICE

The first practice session for the champs was scheduled for Monday and while uniforms and equipment have already been distributed, inclement weather has kept the Profs from accomplishing much in the way of workouts. Coach Moore has already announced that every position is open, and the competition for the starting nine is expected to be keen.

Moore was in Profession ball for ten years before entering the Army, and spent all of them as a member of the St. Louis Cardinal chain system. He was a pitcher until 1938 when he injured his arm and was forced to turn to playing first base.

PLAYED AT HOUSTON

His best year on the mound was in 1935 when he hurled for Asheville and turned in 21 wins against 5 losses. The following year he won 17 and lost but 7 for Houston in the Texas League. In 1940, he was player-manager for Washington, Pa., in the Penn State League and turned in a neat .316 batting average.

Cpt. Hank Gowdy Guest Speaker In West Point

Speaking before the Lions Club at West Point, Ga., last week, Capt. Hank Gowdy, Infantry School special service officer and former big league star, stressed the importance of sports and recreation as a morale builder in time of war.

"Although big league baseball is in accord with the conviction that the war must come first and baseball second", Gowdy said, "if the great national pastime can be carried on even in a limited way, I believe it will be good for the people occupied with war work to have some kind of relaxation and diversion."

Devil Ringmen Pound Out Win Against Tigers

29th Infantry Boxes Way To 4-3 Triumph Over 10th Armored Foe

Slugging ringmen from the 29th Infantry pounded their way to a 4-3 team victory over the Tiger Freebooters of the 10th Armored Division at the sports arena last wek in one of the most exciting ring cards of the campaign.

Victories by Vic Inserra and Sid Abramowitz of the Devils in two of the three final bouts broke a deadlock and earned the team triumph for the minions of Lieut. Michel Maroon. new 29th tutor. Warren Edwards and Benny Parks were the earlier Devil winners, while Gene Smith, Chuck Taylor, and Nick Fidazzo chalkted up wins for the Tigers.

The best bout of the evening was a welterweight battle between Chuck Taylor of the Tigers and Truman Parker of the Devils. The 148-pounders slammed it out every second of the entire three rounds, and had the spectators on their feet time and again with their ferocious punching.

Taylor took the decision after a hard bout and showed plenty of class against Parker, who is considered one of the best welters at the post.

Summary:

Gene Smith, 128, of the 10th Armored, gained a decision over Bobby Bloom, 130, of the 29th.

Warren Edwards, 135, of the 29th, won over Red Anderson, 134, of the 10th.

Benny Parks, 138, of the 29th, decisioned Jack Seigal, 136, of the 29th.

Chuck Taylor, 148, of the 10th, defeated Truman Parker, 148, of the 29th on a decision.

Vic Inserra, 152, of the 29th, gained the nod over Freddy Goodwin, 158, of the 10th.

Nick Fidazzo, 158, of the 10th, was the winner over Jim Chaplain, 151, of the 29th.

Sid Abramowitz, 173, of the 29th, gained the decision over Chief Ryan, 175, of the 10th Armored.

29th Infantry Bows To Surprising 2nd STR Foe

The 2nd STR Leaders continued their complete form reversal Thursday night by tripping the powerful 29th Infantry quintet, 38-34, in a fast game on the sports arena hardwood. At intermission, the Devils held a scant 17-16 lead, but they withered before the third period assault of the Leaders who entered the final period with a six-point bulge.

Big Boy Jackson, the officer candidate flash from New Mexico Aggies, paced the Leader attack with fifteen points, compiled on six field goals and three foul tosses. Troy Ricks, the All-American forward of the 2nd STR, had 12 points for the winners while Joe Stolarzyck netted 11 markers for the Devils as they went down to their second straight defeat in the last half race.

Ossi and Shannon Pace Profs to Easy Victory

Johnny Ossi and Frank Shannon paced the Academic Profs to an easy win over the 802nd Field Artillery last Friday on the gym hardwood when they tallied 18 and 15 points respectively in a 50-31 triumph. In all, only four players contributed to the Prof point total. Bob McCrary had ten markers while Ben Zientara notched seven to complete the total for the winners.

For three quarters, the visitors from Harmony Church managed to stay fairly close to the first-half title-winners. But in the final quarter, the Profs turned on the speed and romped in to an easy win. At halftime the count favored the Academic Regiment by a 26-17 margin.

Well-Balanced Attack Earns Paratrooper Win

Showing their best balanced attack of the season, the improved Parachute School tossers turned in a well-earned victory over Station Hospital Friday night at the post gym by a 47-43 margin in an exciting ball game. The Medicos stepped out to an early advantage and led by ten points during the second quarter, but a burst just before intermission enabled the paratroopers to knot the count at 22-all.

In the second half, the chutists took the lead and held it to the end. Ed Brooks and Dick Feeback shared scoring honors for the winners with 13 points apiece. As usual, Frank Webster, sterling Medico guard, was the mainstay of the losers. Webster netted eight field goals and a foul for a 17-point total.

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Sergeant Unglo Enjoys Plunge In Icy Wafers

Polio Fails to Stop Coast Artilleryman And Strange Hobby

Sergeant Ralph Unglo of the 455th Coast Artillery at Ft. Benning is quite an ice-breaker. In Pittsburgh, his hometown, he used to "break the ice" each New Year by going for a swim in the frigid Allegheny River. The people of Pittsburgh named him the "Polar Bear."

Thirty minute swims in 10 below zero weather were just an average winter's day routine. Unglo claims he became bored with the long, dreary shut-in days. Being a crack swimmer and life guard, he longed for a refreshing plunge. So in 1931 he cracked the ice on the Allegheny one brisk January morning and took a lit-tle dip. It proved so delightful that he's been doing it ever since.

POLAR CLUB

One brisk near-zero morning, Sgt. Unglo challenged members of Pittsburgh's Polar Bear club, an organization of hearties who occasionally brave a short dip during the winter months, to an endurance contest in the icy Allegheny. He lasted for half an hour. None of the others showed up, and since that day Unglo has been unofficial president, vice-president, secretary and water boy of the Pittsburgh Polar Bear club to end all other similar organizations.

But he hasn't always had a rugged constitution. While very small he contracted infantile paralysis, and it was only due to consistent rub downs and hot baths by his father that he even walks today. Long hard workouts and swims helped build up his vitality.

One day on the way to school, he broke through the ice and was soaked in the icy water. Pulling himself out, he proceeded to school and wore wet clothes all day. However, the following morning he was as bright and healthy as ever. This happened several times before Unglo realized that he was able to withstand extreme cold without ill effects.

ICY WATERS

He started swimming regularly in wintry waters, not all of it in fun either. One morning on the way to work in his brother's produce store, Unglo spied a group of people gathered on Pittsburgh's Fortieth Street bridge. An automobile had plunged through the railing and lay in the bottom of a half-frozen river. Stripping to his waist, Unglo went down on a rope to look for the passengers. He remained under water three and a half minutes before signalling to be hauled up.

But that is only one of the many acts which have earned him praise from Mayor Scully of Pittsburgh, local police and the F. B. I. While home on furlough during December, Unglo was caught in an untimely flood. Local authorities remembered the "Polar Bear's" previous work in emergencies and disasters, and wired Army authorities for a leave extension explaining that he was urgently needed in the flood ridden city. It was approved.

SEPTEMBER MORN

It is natural that unique stories should collect around such an interesting character. One newspaper claimed that two of its subscribers caught cold after just looking at pictures of Unglo clad only in a bathing suit prancing in the snow.

Right now Sergeant Unglo is prancing around in the 455th headquarters as ration clerk, plugging hard to become staff, and yearning for the day when he can go home and start business as a chiropractor and masseur.

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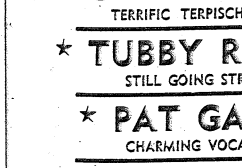

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Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regt.	3	0	1.000
2nd Stud. Trng.	3	0	1.000
Lawson Field	2	1	.677
124th Infantry	2	1	.667
Station Hosp.	1	2	.333
Prcht. School	1	2	.333
802nd P. A.	0	3	.000
29th Infantry	0	3	.000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
55th Engineers	4	0	1.000
420th F. A.	3	1	.750
54th Inf.	2	1	.667
3rd A. R.	1	1	.500
419th F. A.	1	2	.333
423rd F. A.	0	1	.000
Maintenance Bn.	0	2	.000
11th A. R.	0	3	.000

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Supply Bn.	2	0	1.000
136th Signal	3	1	.750
90th Recons.	2	1	.667
Service Co.	2	1	.667
Headquarters Co.	1	2	.333
Trains	0	2	.000
60th Medics	0	3	.000

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
24th Gen. Hosp.	2	0	1.000
7th Observation	2	0	1.000
98th Quartermaster	2	1	.667
863rd Ordnance	1	1	.500
1st. Prcht. Trng.	1	2	.333
53rd Gen. Hosp.	1	2	.333
Finance Det.	0	2	.000
1st. Stud. Trng.	0	2	.000

SERVICE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Post Detachment	2	0	1.000
1st Stud. Trng.	1	0	1.000
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	0	1.000
Reception Center	0	0	.000
Provisional Truck	0	0	.000
Medical Detach.	0	1	.000
2nd Stud. Trng.	0	1	.000
Academic Regt.	0	2	.000

HARMONY CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
1013th Guard Sqdn.	1	0	1.000
31st Ordnance	1	0	1.000
3rd. Stud. Trng.	0	1	.000
99th Ordnance	0	1	.000

Panthers Victors At Harmony Arena

Third STR Panthers defeated the Second STR Commandos, 53 to 29, in the colored Service league at Harmony church sports arena last night, led by Phillips with 16 points and Jones with 14.

Larry scored 12 tallies for the losing quintet.

In other games, Post Detachment whipped the Medical boys, 33 to 20, while the First STR ran over the Academic regiment 58 to 37.

New League Begun In Harmony Church

Four late-comers on the basketball scene have been banded together into a minor unit court league on the Harmony Church area. The clubs which form the new Harmony Church league are 3rd STR Headquarters, 113th Guard Squadron from Lawson Field, the 31st Ordnance Co., and the 99th Ordnance Co.

All games will be played on Court No. 2 in the sports arena at Harmony Church, and the clubs will play a double round-robin. At the close of the campaign, it is expected that post officials will pit the Harmony Church winner against the victor in the Main Post league to determine a minor unit champion of the post.

Two games are carded tonight in the Harmony circuit when 3rd STR takes on the 99th Ordnance tossers at 7:30, and 1013th Guard clashes with 31st Ordnance. In the openers a week ago, the rivals in the second game tonight were the winners, so tonight's victor in the 1013th-31st tussle will assume the league lead.

Clark Leads 24th General Hospital To Fort Cage Win

The 24th General hospital quintet Tuesday night defeated 863rd Ordnance, 36 to 22, in a game played in the post gym in the Main Post League.

Clark led the attack on Ordnance, scoring 16 points, while Porter led scoring for the losers with 13 tallies. Halftime score was 17 to 9.

First Paratroop Trainers blasted the Finance Detachment, 38 to 12, led by Nelson with 11 tallies, and York and Bayes with 10 each. Formicelle and Feldmesser tossed in six each for the Financiers to score all points for their team. Halftime score was 11 to 2.

Ciecíorka led the 99th Quartermasters to a 50-29 win over 53rd General hospital, with 16 points. He was followed by Hudspeth with 14. For the 53rd Byszesky scored 11 points.

Lawson Queen To Be Named

Lawson Field continued its mastery over the 124th Infantry courtment Thursday with a convincing 44-41 win in a conference test at the sports arena. The Fliers knocked the Gators out of the first-half title, and then repeated last week by handing them their first loss in the second-half race.

The air corps team hopped off to an early lead and held a three-point advantage at the end of the first quarter. They held this same lead at the end of every period and were out in front all the way. Bill Metcalfe and Bill Horne paced the Fliers with 15 and 13 points respectively. Top man in the scoring column for the Gators was pivot Tony Foster who corded 15 markers.

TENNIS TOURNEY

A tennis tournament which will include all men's and women's events will be held at the Officers' Club on March 20th and 21st. Those interested in entering may registed either at the tennis shop or the Officers' Club.

MASTER MILAN

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred Milan, the former of Headquarters Second Battalion, 11th Armored Regiment, announce the birth of a son on February 22, 1943.

★ IN THE ★ ARMY AIR FORCE *they say:*

"STOOGING" for cruising
"GROUND LOOP" for mental confusion
"STATION MASTER" for commanding officer
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

*With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



*FIRST IN THE SERVICE

CAMEL

Fulton Lauds Army Hour

WRBL Also Praised For Morale Work

Speaking on a special broadcast celebrating the third anniversary of the "Army Hour" Sunday at the USO Army and Navy YMCA, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general at Ft. Benning, declared the program has been a source of pleasure to the men under his command.

Principal speakers on the program, introduced by Capt. Russell J. Hammargren, public relations officer of the post, praised radio station WRBL, Columbus, for making the program possible and stressed the program's value in building morale for members of the armed forces as well as civilians, who look forward to the broadcast.

Important speakers, besides Gen. Fulton, included Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School and commanding general of the First Parachute Infantry at Ft. Benning, and J. W. Woodruff, Jr., owner of station WRBL.

The musical portion of the program was furnished by the Third Armored Regiment band and the 508th Parachute Regiment orchestra. The Reception Center Chorus sang several selections.

Jack Gibney, co-founder of the "Army Hour" program, spoke briefly. Importance of the National Red Cross drive, which opened Sunday, was stressed on the broadcast, and listeners were reminded to continue regular purchases of war bonds and stamps.

Civilian Mess Inaugurated

Two Meals Daily To Be Served

Establishment of a mess for the white civilian employes quartered in the Civilian Dormitories is announced by George B. Jefferson, manager of the dormitories.

First meals were served on Monday, with breakfast from 6:30 a. m., to 8:30 a. m., and dinner from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Hours for Sunday meals are breakfast, 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. and dinner, 12:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. the mess each day.

Mess for colored civilians will m. Two meals will be served in be established later as the colored portions of the dormitories fill up, Mr. Jefferson announced.

The mess is operated on a cooperative plan, he said, and ration books are not necessary for indifiers' Club.

Among those in the receiving viduals except that those who take eight or more meals a week will be required to turn over their books. Meals will be paid for on a cash basis.

There still is room for 20 white women and 127 white men at the dormitories. In the colored personnel section, there is room for 34 men and 16 women.

Victory—

(Continued from Page 1)

voked. The army placed several "off limits' and honky-tonk operators were told by Phenix City authorities to "clean up or close up."

After one month results began to be noticed. In April there was a 57 per cent decrease in the number of cases from Phenix City. There were 97 per cent fewer cases in August as compared with last February.

RECORDS KEPT

The army kept records at all prophylactic stations. Over 80 per cent of all white exposures occurred in Phenix City, and it is significant, Major Loveless pointed out, that August, with a 93 per cent decrease in venereal cases from Phenix City, there was likewise a decrease of 91 per cent of exposures.

"The records show conclusively," Major Loveless said, "that venereal cases will not be stamped out so long as prostitution is tolerated."

OFFICIALS PRAISED

Chief credit for the repression program, according to Fort Benning officials goes, in addition to Mayor Reese and Commissioner Cobb, to Chief of Police J. W. Perry, City Attorney Roy L. Smith, and Ralph Matthews, sheriff of Russell County. Judges W. R. Belcher and H. E. Randall were responsible, say the army authorities, for enforcing the existing laws needed to drive out prostitution. Credit is given to the Columbus press for its help in arousing public opinion.

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Income Tax Returns To Be Filed March 15

Entire Base Pay Must Be Reported, Lt. Inzer Says

Deadline for filing income tax returns is March 15, and officers and enlisted men of the army are subject to filing tax returns the same as civilians, personnel at Fort Benning were warned today by Lt. John W. Izner, post insurance officer, who also acts as income tax officer.

Blanks may be obtained from unit income tax officers for the various organizations through the entire post, he stated. Enlisted men who have questions about income taxes or who desire blanks, may contact their personnel offices to learn names of officers appointed for the different organizations.

Lt. Col. Phillip A. Dickey is serving as supervising income tax officer for the Infantry School, while Lt. Beverly S. Simms is serving for the Tenth Armored area. If units have no blanks, soldiers may contact any of these officers to secure them, Lt. Inzer pointed out.

WHERE THEY GO

Tax blanks should be filled out, even if deductions mean the individual may pay no tax, he pointed out. They should be returned to the Collector of Internal Revenue in the state where the soldier lived as a civilian.

For soldiers, the entire base pay must be reported as income. This means that allotments to wives or dependents, War Bond purchases, insurance payments or other similar deductions are not deductible from the Income Tax astatement. Money added to allotments by the government for families, however, is regarded as a gift from Uncle Sam—and therefore need not be reported as income.

Income tax blanks must be filed if the soldier is single and has an income of more than $500 per year, exclusive of $250 of his Army pay; or for a married man whose income (including any earnings of the wife) is more than $1,200 per year, excluding up to $300 of his Army pay.

DEDUCTIBLE ITEMS

Many deductible items should be noted, Lt. Inzer said, emphasizing that the Government "does not want more than it is entitled to receive." These include such things as property and poll taxes; Federal taxes on telephone calls or telegraph messages or utilities, or stamp taxes on automobiles; amusements, state income and personal property taxes, sales taxes where the tax is assessed directly against the consumer; taxes on bus and railroad tickets, automobile license taxes, drivers license fees, interest on notes or mortgages; support or alimony paid to a divorced wife when ordered by a court of proper jurisdiction; losses by fire or theft not covered by insurance; extraordinary dental or medical expenses in excess of five per cent of net income, and charitable contributions.

OTHER EXEMPTIONS

In addition, there is the 10 per cent of net earned income credit, and an additional exemption of $350 for each dependent child under 18, or others properly classed as dependents. All of these deductions are to be entered if the soldier uses Form 1940 (long form) and they must be properly itemized, it was pointed out.

The average soldier, however, whose income is below $3,000, and that, of course, includes most soldiers, will fit it simpler to use Form 1040-A, on which deductions need not be listed, since an average of 6 per cent of gross income, based on a national average, is automatically allowed to cover all deductions, except for dependents, which must be listed separately.

DEFERMENT

The Federal Income Tax may be paid in quarterly installments, Lt. Inzer pointed out. He also pointed out that a deferment may be asked until after the war if the man's earning ability has been "materially reduced" through his entry into the Armed Forces. Forms for making such a statement are available, he said.

For guidance of men who must mail income tax blanks to their home states, the Bayonet lists herewith offices of collectors of internal revenue by states:

Alabama: Birmingham.
Alaska: Tacoma.
Arkansas: Little Rock.
Arizona: Phoenix.
California: Los Angeles, San Francisco.
Colorady: Denver.
Connecticut: Hartford.
Delaware: Wilmington.
District of Columbia: Baltimore, Md.
Florida: Jacksonville.
Georgia: Atlanta.
Hawaii: Honolulu.
Idaho: Boise.
Illinois: Chicago, Springfield.
Indiana: Indianapolis.
Iowa: Des Moines.
Kansas: Wichita.
Kentucky: Louisville.
Louisiana: New Orleans.
Maine: Augusta.
Maryland: Baltimore.
Massachusetts: Boston.
Michigan: Detroit.
Minnesota: St. Paul.
Mississippi: Jackson.
Missouri: St. Louis, Kansas City.
Montana: Helena.
Nebraska: Omaha.
Nevada: Reno.
New Hampshire: Portsmouth.
New Jersey: Camden, Newark.
New Mexico: Albuquerque.
New York City:
588 Grand Course.
Counties of Kings, Nassau, Queens, Richmond and Suffolk—274 Washington, Brooklyn.
Part of City north of 23rd Street—110 E. 45th Street.
Part of New York City south of 23rd Street—Custom House.
New York State: Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse.
North Carolina: Greensboro, Raleigh.
North Dakota: Fargo.
Ohio: Cincinnati, Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland.
Oklahoma: Oklahoma City.
Oregon: Portland.
Pennsylvania: Philadelphia, Scranton and Pittsburgh.
Rhode Island: Providence.
South Carolina: Columbia.
South Dakota: Aberdeen.
Tennessee: Nashville.
Texas: Austin, Dallas.
Utah: Salt Lake City.
Vermont: Burlington.
Virginia: Richmond.
Washington: Tacoma.
West Virginia: Parkersburg.
Wisconsin: Milwaukee.
Wyoming: Cheyenne.

Children's School P.-T. A. To Meet This Afternoon

Children's School P.-T. A. will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 4, promptly at 2:15 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Miss Emily Alexander of the Georgia Power Company will give a food cooking demonstration, based on the consumer's pledge, and will discuss budgeting of ration points.

Miss Alexander is supervisor for the Columbus division of the Georgia Power company. She holds a B. S. degree in home economics from the University of Georgia.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Two—

(Continued from Page 1)

Civil War. The regiment has served with the Infantry School since 1919, being the first outfit here to furnish demonstration troops for school problems.

Army regulations prohibit the wearing of army insignia or their replicas by unauthorized persons.

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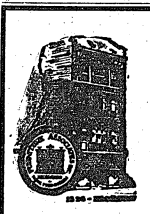

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Former Circus Clown Prefers Army Life to Big-Top Fare

11th Armored Soldier Says World Needs A Child's Sense Of Humor

"After 15 years under the Big Top, this Army life is a picnic!"

With these words Private William J. Andrich, of the 11th Armored Regiment, who traded the monkey suit, grease paint and putty nose of the circus clown for the olive drab and Garand rifle of the soldier, concluded an interview over Radio Station WRBL on the "Fort Benning on the Air" broadcast recently.

One of several talented Tigers introduced to Fort Benning listeners in a current series of radio broadcasts, Pvt. Andrich opined the "glamour" of the big-time circus cannot compare in his estimation with the advantages of the Army.

In his endorsement of the Army, Pvt. Andrich cited "good food and reasonable working hours leaving me plenty of time to rest" as reasons which will prompt him to give up the Big Top forevermore in preference for an Army career.

A life of touring the circuits has taught Pvt. Andrich that the bespangled costumes, colorful acts, laughs and thrills—all the things which go to make up a circus from a spectator's point of view—are not alone the components of a trouper's career.

PUP TENT—BIG TOP

Pitching a pup tent is child's play compared to the hoisting of a giant circus canvas; a cross-country hike is little more tiresome than endless days of riding by train or bus; Army rations are far better than the hastily prepared and still more hastely eaten meals during a winter circus tour; and the long, irregular working hours of the Big Top performers lead one to appreciate even more the spare time afforded the soldier, according to the veteran clown.

But, it's not all work and no pleasure under the Big Top, Pvt. Andrich admits. Like all performers, amateur or professional, he enjoyed entertaining others, capering and clowning to the delight of adult and child alike.

"Children, especially, make a swell audience," Andrich reflects, "and I get almost as big a kick out of them as they seem to get from me. If the whole world had the frank appreciation, ability to laugh, and sense of humor of the kids who come to circuses, we wouldn't be here now."

During his radio interview, Pvt. Andrich told Lieutenant A. E. Mathews, his interrogator, of his early start in the business of making people laugh.

HIS START

"When I was only eleven years old," he related, "I caught a runaway circus mule and that became the start of an 'auspicious' career as a circus rider and clown. I rode the mule back to the circus area, and was invited to join the troupe of 'Riding Rooneys.'

"Well, it was vacation-time, my mother thought a trip with a traveling unit would be good experience for me, and I, like all youngsters, yearned for adventure. So off I went on a life under the Big Top which lasted for 15 years until the Army intervened twelve weeks ago."

During his long career, Pvt. Andrich was employed by several famous circus outfits, including Ringling Brothers, Wallace Brothers, The Russell Shows, Grottos, Jay Gould's Million Dollar Circus and Tom Mix.

Nor has his experience on the road been without adventure or excitement.

CIRCUS ADVENTURE

On one occasion, the circus with which he was traveling pitched camp beneath a levee. Heavy rainstorms weakened and finally ruptured the dam, allowing tons of water to pour down and inundate the entire area. Though the water failed to rise high enough to drown anyone, a majority of the animals with the circus perished when live wires strung along the ground charged the water and electrocuted the beasts who had been unable to escape.

A popular act which featured a man placing his head in an elephant's mouth resulted in disaster for a trainer with Pvt. Andrich's troupe. Tired and nervous from a long ride during the day, the elephant closed his jaws on the trainer's head, snapping the unfortunate performer's neck and killing him instantly.

All that is new behind for Pvt. Andrich. Henceforth, he will confine his clowning to Army talent shows, he says, and maybe someday he'll be privileged to succeed Mussolini as the biggest clown on the continent of Europe.

The khaki uniform were first worn by the U. S. Army in 1898 by the volunteer troops in the Spanish-American War. It was found that the heavy woolen, dark blue uniform was too hot for the tropics. The khaki was found so serviceable, that the whole dress Regulation for the Army was changed to khaki.

Officers Give Col. Stubbs Farewell Party

Former Broadway Stars Feature Stellar Show

The officers of the Second Student Training Regiment staged a farewell party Saturday night at the Sports Arena for Col. M. G. Stubbs, former commanding officer of the Regiment who is now attending Division Officers class at The Infantry School preparatory to assuming a new assignment.

Col. Stubbs was the original commander of the Second when that organization was activated Nov. 13, 1941, and held that position until this January when he was succeeded by Col. Edward B. Jackson.

It was strictly an all-regiment party, with the music for dancing furnished by the Regiment's own Leaders, swing band from Headquarters Company, and with a short and snappy floor show put on by officer candidate talent from the Regiment.

The show was emceed by Candidate Albert K. Stevens of 11th Company who has had considerable stage experience. He appeared with Ken Murray in the "Blackouts of 1942" on Broadway, was an emcee at Earl Carroll's Hollywood Theater Restaurant, and also appeared as a regular member of the cast on the late Joe Penner's radio program.

Also appearing was Candidate Robert Everhart of 7th Company, impersonator extraordinaire, whose biggest laugh-act is his take-off on Pop-eye, in which he is considerably aided by a double-jointed jaw. Then there was OC Clarence K. Lundborg, of 28th Company, Pacific Coast Weight-Lifting Champion, in a show of strength, and OC Kenneth C. Scheibal of 23rd Company, former pianist with Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

Fifth Company, Third STR, Qualifies 191

Despite a cold day that numbed fingers and an accompanying eight to ten mile wind that had the aggrevating habit of changing often, twenty six members of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, came through with expert rating at McAndrew Range recently.

Fifty came under the classification of Sharpshooter and 115 qualified as marksman.

Out of a possible score of 340, Frank E. Longevin was high with 319 and Ray W. Burkett second with 315. John J. Conlon and Francis N. Dorulla tied with 312 each. Other expert scores follow: Reger L. Baker, 306; Joseph R. Jackson, 305; William J. Cotter and Marcus W. Weber, Larry LGreenstein, Leonard N. Franke and Frank J. Bucholz with 301 each.

Eighth Company, 1st STR, Breaks 3 BAR Records

Three Browning automatic rifle records thus far were smashed by the officer candidates of Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Traveling at a record-breaking pace under the guidance of the "A" team they qualified 87 experts compared to 73 as the former record recently published by the 17th Company, and 96.5 per cent of the company qualified as compared to the previously unbeaten 95 per cent record set more than a year ago. In addition, each member of the class received at least a "C" in his graded test.

If all the guns on the P-47 fighter were fired for one minute, they would release sufficient energy to lift a 35,000-ton battleship.



Small-Bore Rifle Champ TIS Student

Two-Man Team Hit Perfect 800 Last September

First Lieutenant John F. Holmes, whose permanent assignment is with the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center at Camp Crowder, Mo., but who is now with the 10th Company, 1st STR, was a member of the duet who shattered a national record in carrying off the two-man team title in the Oklahoma small-bore rifle championship meet at Tulsa last September. Holmes and his partner hit a perfect 800 to improve the existing national mark of 799.

Lt. Holmes is co-holder of the American Legion record in the Presidential match at Camp Perry, O., where he fired 143 of a possible 150 during the 1936 matches. At that time it was a new national record, but has been tied. The Signal Corps AUS first looie is a member of the board of directors of the National Rifle Association.

A member of the regular army which saw service during the Mexican border scrape in 1916, Holmes again came to his country's service in the World War, and advanced to the grade of drillmaster in the United States Marine Corps.

Miss Vera Mullins Is Bond Officer At TIS Building

Miss Vera Mullins, who for the past several years has been secretary to the commandants of The Infantry School, has added to her other duties the job of bond officer for the staff and faculty of the school.

Miss Mullins' bond office is located in room 304 in The Infantry School headquarters building. She will handle the cash sales for bonds which will be in addition to the bonds purchased by payroll allotments.

Miss Mullins will also handle bonds for enlisted men, it was added.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. —(CNS)— Christ Hoffherr is the new president of the city council here.

West Point Exams Taken By 135 Men

Approximately 135 men began a five-day validating examination here Tuesday for entrance to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Including both soldiers and civilians, the men were appointed by senators or congressmen, selected by competitive examinations from the ranks, or are presidential appointees-at-large. They come from nearby southeastern states within the Fourth Service Command.

The examinations started at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Both the mental and physical examinations were given in classroom No. 3 in the First Student Training Area. Civilians are being quartered and fed on the post. Aviation cadets and enlisted men are quartered and rationed with Headquarters Detachment, DEML.

The board of officers appointed to conduct the examination is composed of Col. Melville A. Sanderson, Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, Lt. Col. Alphonsa M. McCarthy, Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, Jr., Maj. Vincent W. Siren and Capt. James H. Mobley. Colonel Roosma is serving as president of the board.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. —It's not unusual for a sailor to ask for a second cup of coffee at the USO, but when he prefaces his request, as one did here, with the announcement that he used to be a coffee-taster for one of the leading companies—that's a compliment to the good lady volunteers.

Lt. Marquardt Is First Lieut.

Second Lieutenant Oswald K. Marquardt, aide to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, was named a first lieutenant Monday. Lt. Marquardt, who entered federal service on April 30, 1941, has been stationed at Fort Benning since August 20, 1942.

While at Benning, Lt. Marquardt has served as assistant billeting officer and statistical survey officer. Before being assigned here, he served with the 302nd Field Artillery at Fort George G. Meade, Md.











Baker-Cook School Teaches Men To Carry On Under All Conditions

Ovens Must Function In All Kinds Of Temperatures In Global War

BY PVT. BRITTON TABOR

Being trained to cook under any conditions—whether to the tune of bomb bursts on Bataan or the shrill scream of shrapnel in the Solomons or in the icy wastes of Iceland, embryo bakers and cooks at Fort Benning are prepared for any eventuality.

They're being taught to use a discard oil drum on the field of battle, make their own ovens from clay and straw—or even a hole in the ground—grab yeast from the very air, use a shovel for a baking pan, and hundreds of other expedients that qualify them to make bread even if all their equipment should be smashed by a shell.

They are taught at the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School to adapt their needs to the varying requirements of the arctic tundras, tropical jungles, desert sands or temperate climes.

When going into the field, bakers and cooks are provided with the finest army equipment of its kind in the world. Army bakers are very proud of their new M-1942 field set-up for baking break, and of their field mixer which is one-cylindered and gasoline operated. Army cooks are enthusiastic about their field cooking range and other equipment.

But although the Bakers and Cooks School trains the men in assembling and disassembling their equipment and making repairs when things go wrong, it is always assumed that cooks and bakers in the actual battle zone might be called upon to do without their equipment altogether. Enemy shell very possibly might destroy the cooking range, the field oven, the mixer and even ladles and stirring implements.

IMPROVISE TOOLS

In view of these possibilities, students at the school are taught thoroughly how to make improvised stoves and ovens so that the job of feeding fighting men can go on. Some of these improvised ovens date back to the time of ancient Egypt, while others, more recent, were popular in the days of the War Between the States.

The clay-intermittent type is the oven which would most generally be used in such conditions. The only necessary materials in its construction are clay and straw, hay or grass, and a little water. It is cylindrical in shape, with one end open level with the ground. The other end is closed. A hole or pipe in the top provides the exit for the smoke and a part of the air-circulation system.

The bakers heat the oven thoroughly by means of a fire inside. They then remove the coals and proceed to bake their bread by the heat which is retained inside.

Another intermittent type of oven can be dug out of a hillside. This oven works on much the same principle as the clay type, and is often used when the clay and straw is not available or if a hillside oven should be more practical at the time.

TRENCH OVEN

Should neither a hillside nor clay and straw be available, the trench type oven can be built. The trench is shallow, usually about 12 inches deep, 18 inches wide and of variable length. Bakers burn out such a pit for 18 hours whenever practicable, and then remove ashes and coals. Pans are placed inside the trench, which is covered with a piece of tin or any type of metal that can be found. The coals are placed on top of this make-shift oven to provide an even distribution of heat. The walls and bottom of the trench are already heated from the long burning-out process.

In this modern war of machines which depend upon oil for their very utility, a cast-off oil drum is usually found with ease in a combat zone. This orphan oil drum, whose usefulness to the tank driver or motorized artilleryman is at least temporarily gone, can be made into a most efficient oven by the army baker.

Filled a quarter full with sand, clay or mud, the oil drum is horizontally sunk into the ground and covered with any sort of earth. Bread is baked inside the drum above the filler. The fire is put in a space dug underneath. An opening is left in the back to permit the passage of heat and air.

INGENUITY

In the event their field dough-mixing machine becomes a battle casualty, army bakers are trained to mix the ingredients of bread on a moulding table—or a board—or a piece of metal. The process of fermentation, also very important in bread-making, can be handled with a dearth of equipment.

"Proofing" the bread can be done by placing any kind of hot metal into a pan or even a hole of water to provide the steam necessary for the proofing process.

Even if the yeast, without which palatable bread hardly could be made, were exhausted, the bakers are prepared to create the proper conditions for making a yeast culture of their own. Continuing an almost exhausted supply of yeast is done by taking the yeast that remains and putting it into a mixture of water, mashed or boiled potatoes, flour, salt and sugar and keeping the mixture at a temperature of 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

YEAST FROM AIR

In case the yeast supply is completely gone, the bakers are trained to obtain virgin yeast from the air. A mixture similar to one used to continue a yeast supply is made and left exposed to the air at a temperature of 80 degrees. Yeast thus obtained is quite adequate for bread baking.

In fact, under very adverse conditions, army bakers can make palatable bread with only flour and salt. They can obtain their own yeast. They can make their own ovens. They can take a piece of wood and carve it into utensils or tools, and can make them from pieces of metal as well.

In arctic lands, snow can be melted for water. Near the sea, the salt water can be boiled or otherwise purified for use in bread. When fresh water is used, bakers reduce the amount of salt they would otherwise put into their mixture of dough.

CAMOUFLAGE

In fact army bakers are instructed to set up their equipment with first thought for camouflage rather than with regard to water supply inasmuch as water can almost always be transported to the scene.

Further, army bakers are carefully taught to make bread which will keep for weeks in a fresh and palatable condition. Round four-pound loaves, baked with very thick crusts, are used for such purposes and remain fresh for as long as six weeks. Such loaves can be baked in make-shift ovens like those used in Egyptian days.

Army cooks are prepared in the same way to meet the most adverse conditions. With a equipment lost, they too can cook by use of clay ovens they are taught to build, and by open trenches. With the latter, the hood or the bed of a truck can serve as the top of the stove.

In the event their cooking utensils have been destroyed along with their field ranges, the cooks will not be at a loss when the time comes to prepare food. Any kind of metal will serve to cover the open trench fire and the food can be cooked on it. Potatoes can be baked in the ashes of the fire. Paddles and ladles are whittled out of wood.

MORMITE CANS

Army cooks also are provided with Mormite cans, which are cork-lined and retain heat for hours. If necessary, they can go far behind the lines, obtain the cooked food, carry it many miles to the front line and then serve hot food to battle-weary and hungry soldiers.

As a matter of fact, these Mormite cans are also a form of fireless cookers, for food will continue to cook in them while the trip to the front line is being made.

Army cooks and army bakers who are sent to the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School are drilled in the many ways in which they can meet any handicap in the field. Ingenuity, resourcefulness and the ability to work under the most adverse conditions conceivable are qualities characteristic of men who have gone through this school.

Truck Unit's Men Taking Special Work

Emphasis Also Given To Individual And Basic Training

The Provisional Truck Regiment is offering many opportunities to officers and enlisted personnel for specialized training in various fields.

Since the activation of the regiment as a part of the Infantry School Service Command and, with the assignment of Colonel Frank J. Vida, former Chief of the Operations Group, Automotive Section, The Infantry School, as regimental commander, a greater emphasis has been placed on the training of the individual and ordinary basic training is but one step in the program as outlined by the regimental administration.

Within a few weeks after the activation of this organization, a group of enlisted men was sent to the Mechanic School and since that time a regular number are being enrolled in those classes that will, in a very short time, send a steady stream of trained mechanics back to the regiment for active duty with the many vehicles of the outfit. Most of these classes last three months and provide the finest of instruction and first hand experience for these members of the regiment.

VARIOUS SCHOOLS

Other men have shown ability to function well in other branches of the service and have been sent as officer candidates to ordnance schools as well as the Medical Administrative School. Some members of the enlisted personnel are awaiting orders to report to the Infantry and Quartermaster Schools, and one of the soldiers has applied for admittance to the Adjutant General's School.

Officers have likewise been given opportunities for advancement and have been sent, as they could be spared from their duties, to short courses at the School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Benning.

MOTOR COURSE

However, the largest group of officers to represent the regiment in one of these schools was a group of 16 quartermaster officers who registered on last week for an officers motor maintenance course, at the Infantry School. This group consisted of First Lieuts. Robert W. Harris, Crawford H. Lydle, Jr., Milton V. Seraile, William H. Webb, Jr., James C. White, Jr., Lloyd M. Wright, and Second Lieuts. Joseph D. A. Dismond, Richard A. Edwards, Charles H. Fields, William G. Gray, Melvin A. Hendry, Jr., Cyyde W. Briggs, Tyler E. Hill, Jr., Channong C. Colston, Fambro L. Kendrick, and Herman McKinney. At the completion of this course, these officers will return to their original organizations better trained to carry out the duties of this very large truck regiment.

BAYSIDE, N. Y. —(CNS)— Four-year-old Bernadette Bushman saw an old string plate of a piano in a driveway. She and her playmates strummed the strings. The plate began to topple and all the children except Bernadette ran. The plate crushed her to death.



AN OUT-OF-DOOR OVEN BAKES G. I. BREAD—(SIGNAL LAB PHOTO)

Engineer Private Saved From Nazi Army Duty By American Citizenship

Profs Impress in Easy Win Over Paratroopers

If he hadn't been protected by his American citizenship, 22-year-old Pvt. Paul Hunchak of the 55th Armored Engineers Battalion undoubtedly would have been drafted into service by the German army in 1939—just four weeks before the Nazi war machine invaded Poland where he had just left his mother and four brothers.

It happened in this way: Hunchak was on his way to the United States to live and the train on which he was travelling had been stopped at the Polish-German frontier. A Nazi recruiting officer came alongside the coaches and invited Hunchak and a dozen other American-born Polish youths to join the German army. All declined, with thanks. The train then proceeded through Germany and on to France where the youths took passage for America. But Hunchak is well aware that his American birth was all that prevented the Nazis from pressing their invitation.

TRACKS LAID

As they crossed the frontier Hunchak was amazed to see that the Germans had laid extra railroad tracks all the way to the border, which was very significant in the light of developments just a short month later. Later he saw a vast open space with hundreds of planes lined up in a U-formation, and he wondered about that, too. At one stage of the journey the train whizzed past a steel foundry, and was still whizzing past the same foundry 10 minutes later. This was all he saw of the Nazi war preparations, but it was enough.

Hunchak was born in New York City and lived there until he was seven years old. Then his mother returned to the old country, taking her five small sons with her, and the family established residence on a farm in the Ukraine. Living conditions were very hard and, to add to natural difficulties, there was constant strife between the Poles and the Ukranians.

SUFFERED MUCH

Hunchak is actually Ukrainian and because of his ancestry he suffered considerably at the hands of a small group of Polish terrorists. He contends that the Ukranians half wished for war because they felt that under Russian protection they might fare better. They never considered the possibility that the Germans might become their "protectors," he says, and no one has to tell him now how wrong their calculations were. After all, he left his family in what is now German-occupied territory, and he has heard nothing from them in more than three years.

There is no doubt where Hunchak's loyalties lay.

"I don't care where they send me," he says, "as long as I can help defend my country, and this is my country."

M. P. Chief Once Musician

Renews Friendship With Visiting Player

When Capt. Wheeler W. Sidwell, now of the Corps of Military Police at Fort Benning, went down the list of names of the American Symphony Orchestra to issue passes for the members, he thought he recognized a name of a musician he had met 39 years ago up in Minneapolis.

And when he went to the concert of the orchestra, he made his way backstage and was hailed with delight by Joseph Della Aquia, harpist with the orchestra, who immediately recognized the captain.

Both had been members of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra back in 1904. Capt. Sidwell, a native of Minneapolis, was a violinist and young Della Aquia, had been brought in from Chicago to augment the orchestra. Later they played together at theaters and then their paths separated.

Capt. Sidwell enlisted in 1917 and served overseas, becoming one of the first warrant officers ever created in the ranks of musicians, when he was in Coblenz, Germany with the 8th Infantry. He was called back to service on his reserve commission and came to Fort Benning to organize the Second Armored Division band. He then served as an assistant to Lt. Col. Charles P. Finnegan, special service officer, then was assigned to the provost marshal's office.

Jewish Troops Plan For Purim

Columbus JWB To Hold Receptions

Purim or the Feast of Lots will be celebrated by Jewish troops at Fort Benning March 19-21, Chaplain Samson A. Shain announced Monday.

The Megillah ritual will be recited and selections from the Megillah will be read at all religious services on the post during Purim week-end, Friday evening, Sunday morning, and Monday evening.

Special Purim receptions prepared by the Army and Navy committee of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board will follow each service.

Purim is founded on the dramatic story told in the Biblical book of "Esther." Haman, the enemy of the Jews in Persia in the Fourth Century B. C., sinks into dismal obscurity and Mordeccai rises to prominence. The Purim message is one of hope and cheer to Jews of all ages in the face of persecution planned to brin gabout their destruction.

Chaplain Carraway Given Captaincy

First Lieut. Archie C. Carraway, Protestant chaplain of the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to captain, according to word received at post headquarters.

Chaplain Carraway came into service in July, 1942, and has been with the 24th Hospital since that time. In civilian life, he was pastor of the Burt Pickens Memorial Methodist church, Dumas, Ariz.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and a native of Corsicana, Texas.

Harold Peoples
WATCH REPAIRING
932½ Broadway

SEWING LESSONS
$1.50 for Two-Hour Lesson. Complete Course $10
Your choice of dressmaking—alterations—restyling—cutting—and fitting or home decorations.
Afternoon Classes now forming.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
103 - 12th Street
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HAYES' MEALS ARE SWELL
"Whenever I'm in town, I hunt up the best food I can get—that's why I know about HAYES'! They have a swell selection especially on the a la carte menu, and everyone can get exactly what he wants. You ought to taste those Steaks, Chicken, and Chops!"
HAYES' RESTAURANT
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
Down the Street from Howard Bus Station

MATCH HIS NEATNESS
With trim, neat clothes
"WE USE THE MOST MODERN METHODS
One of Columbus' Newest Cleaners
Cash and Carry Curb Service
SCIENTIFIC DRY CLEANERS
Located Conveniently at Corner Cussets Rd. and Brown Ave.





Better sight will win the fight . . . for more and better production of the things our boys need on the fighting fronts. Avoid fatigue caused by poor seeing. We are equipped to efficiently and economically correct faulty vision.
15% DISCOUNT TO ALL SERVICE MEN
BRACKIN'S
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FOR THE HOMES OF TRUE AMERICANS
SALEM MAPLE



All Three Pieces $69
Fine Hard Mountain Maple
In old New England our forefathers made furniture like this by hand! In the mountain forests they felled the Maple! On their own looms they wove the covering! This suite has every characteristic and detail of Pioneer America; modernized for your home today!
A large, comfortable Sofa, and two cozy Lounge Chairs! Cushions are springy . . . backs extremely comfortable! The finish is mellow and warm! You'll fall in love with the suite "on sight."
BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS!
H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.
The Leading Furniture Store In Columbus For Over 49 Years

Identical Twins Possess Identical Army Records

Rogers Boys Get Promotions, Furloughs, OCS Same Time

Medical authorities claim that there is nothing unusual about twins. Even identical twins are not what could be classified as rare. But identical twins with identical service records is another story.

Alex and William Rogers, sons of Mrs. Diana Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment, have the distinction of being one of the very few sets of identical twins in Officer Candidate School. Born in Chicago in 1921, both of the Rogers attended Taft High school and Lane Technical High school, before entering the Army in March, 1941. They were sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Both men were made corporal on August 1, 1941 and obtained their sergeant stripes on February 15, 1942.

NECK AND NECK

In March the Rogers were sent to Ft. Brady at Sault Saint Marie, Mich., stationed there to guard the important Soo Locks. Both William and Alex appeared before the Officer Candidate board at Ft. Brady the same day, were accepted and sent to Fort Benning.

During their "hitch" in the service, they have each had four furloughs, always together and always the same length.

Light Ponton Company Composed of Specialists

Men Learn Defense And How To Get That Bridge Across

BY PFC. S. E. SUSSINA
71st Engr. L. Pon Co.

There must be some doubt in the minds of some people in Fort Benning as to just exactly what an Engineer soldier is.

Engineer soldiers come from all walks of life. As civilians they were farmers, crane operators, tractor and truck drivers, coal miners, boat operators, and even an occasional pen pusher. These men, when thrown together, with a castle on their lapel, make up the finest group of men in the service; the corps of engineers.

These men are gathered from every state in the country and usually begin their training at one of the several Engineer Replacement Training Centers. Here they learn the fundamentals of engineering. They learn the difference between a shavetail and a first lieutenant, and they learn not to let the shavetail know it. They learn to wash dishes on a large scale and to peel potatoes on an even larger scale. They learn to walk, march, drill, run, shoot, and kill. This, they accomplish in from eight to thirteen weeks. They are then assigned to one of the many different types of engineer units.

ONLY KIND HERE

One of the most important and useful types of engineering companies is the Light Ponton Company. This, by the way, is the only kind of Engineers on the Post proper at the present time.

It is the job of the light ponton engineers to construct ten-ton ponton bridges. This work necessitates split second timing. Each man must know his job. A non-commissioned officer must be able to work alone, without an officer being present. A private must be able to carry on in the absence of his non-commissioned officers.

The equipment is heavy; too heavy for an untrained man to handle. Practice is a necessity and dry runs are held frequently.

MAINTENANCE

Not only is it necessary for the men to be able to build the bridge but they must know how to care for and maintain the equipment. Maintenance of equipment is, perhaps, the most important part of engineer training.

The Light Ponton Company is composed of specialists. Each company has carpenters, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, painters, mechanics, and many "jacks of all trades."

Every man in a light ponton company should be a thoroughly trained truck driver.

Every man must know and practice demolitions, field fortifications, extended order drill, chemical warfare, fire control and all infantry tactics, for when building a bridge, it is sometimes necessary for a light ponton company to defend itself, and at the same time "Get the bridge across."

So, when you see a soldier with scarlet and white piping on his cap and a castle on his lapel, remember that he is an Engineer, one of the best trained soldiers in the best army in the world.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

An enthusiastic audience expressed its appreciation for a brilliant and well-balanced musical program Monday afternoon, when the Music group presented talented artists at the general meeting of the Woman's Club in the Polo Hunt Club. Miss Ruth Bennett Buettner, charming young concert pianist who arranged the program, and her group of musicians who have been generous in contributing their talents, can well be proud of a successful and enjoyable performance.

Opening the musical program was Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, mezzo-soprano. She included in her selections the quaint "Fairy Tales", by Wolff, and Peccia's airy "Come Buy," whose words are taken from Shakespeare's "Winter's Tales." Mrs. F. A. Harris, violinist, followed with the clear notes of "Canzonetta." Her violin created the effect of blowing winds and rattling bones in "Ghost Dance." She concluded with the nostalgic "Old Refrain."

BEETHOVEN

Miss Buettner played as her piano solo the first movement of Beethoven's "Appassionata" sonata, Opus 57, recognized as the greatest of Beethoven's thirty-two sonatas. Miss Buettner pointed out the V for Victory sound carriad as a motif throughout the sonata.

Outstanding among Mrs. Richard Lamb's selections was the beautiful "Last Four," by Kramer. Her lovely lyric soprano voice did full justice to this number. Mrs. Falko M. Schilling, violinist, entranced her listeners with "Crinoline" a minuet by Albert Stoessel. The dramatic soprano voice of Mrs. Harley A. Twedt provided a lovely note when she sang "Eros", by Grieg, the beautiful "When I Have Sung My Songs", by Charles, and "Devotion," by Strauss. Corporal Donald Davis, trombonist, with the 29th Infantry band, concluded the scheduled numbers with "Liebestraum" and "Valse Elegante", both well-suited to the mellow notes of the trombone.

A touching finale to the program, and a surprise for the audience, was Mrs. Lamb's singing of "When The Boys Come Home". This number, popular in the last war, brought tears to the eyes of many of the listeners.

MRS. FULTON SPEAKS

Before the program Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton announced the opening of the Red Cross war fund campaign, saying that financial aid is only half the aid we should give and asking that her listeners give time and money for our men in the armed forces.

Tables for the tea following the program were beautifully arranged with forsythia and acacia surrounded by aqua pottery figurines. Those officiating at the tea tables were Mrs. C. A. Bagby, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mrs. William S. Eley, Mrs. P. H. Camp, Mrs. Maurice G. Stubbs, Mrs. James H. Watkins, Mrs. Warren W. Christian, Mrs. C. P. Chapman, and Mrs. Clark N. Bailey. Mrs. Syril E. Faine, hospitality chairman for the Woman's Club, and her committee were responsible for the success of the tea. Her committee consisted of Mrs. John M. Ferguson, Mrs. H. E. Potter, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Camp and Mrs. Jones.

Benefit Bridge For Nursery School Slated

Funds To Supply 'Back-Log' Seen In Mar. 16 Party

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The desire to make the Fort Benning Nursery school available to a large number of children on the post by lowering the cost of tuition has taken the form of a benefit bridge to raise money for the school. The benefit bridge will be held Tuesday, March 16, at 2 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

The Nursery School, which filled a long-felt want when it opened in October of this year, has done well on its limited funds. All money, except two gifts from the chaplains and an anonymous donation from Columbus, has come from tuition dues. Out of these dues the salary of the full-time supervisor, Mrs. Horatio C. Mason, has been paid, and equipment such as a jungle gym and a slide has been bought.

However, it is felt that many young mothers cannot afford the present tuition. Thus a "back-log" would enable tuition to be lowered, which in turn would increase enrollment and free mothers for important Red Cross duties.

Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents. They may be bought from Mrs. Joseph K. Lambert, chairman of the ticket committee, phone 3349; Mrs. George Millener, representing the Infantry school, phone 2515; Mrs. Russell J. Hammargren, Post Headquarters, phone 2423; Mrs. William E. Eckles, Tenth Armored, phone 2904; Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, paratroops, 2645; Mrs. Cecil G. Stillinger, medicos, 2511.

Bridge will be played until 4:30 p. m., after which tea will be served. Drawings for a door prize will take place during the tea, so those not wishing or unable to play bridge may come to the tea. Mrs. F. W. Pratt will have charge of the bridge tables, while Mrs. Mason H. Lucas will arrange the tea.

With Civilians

"IMMEDIATE ACTION — PLEASE EXPEDITE."

"PLEASE EXPEDITE"—Those two words I know are heard quite often each day.

You hear them I am sure. Do you understand how much they say?

Our Allies need tanks and guns —"PLEASE EXPEDITE THIS ACTION."

They need the help of everyone—THIS CALLS FOR NO SUBTRACTION."

They too fight for freedom the same as you and I.

This Freedom is not so very far off, so let's make those bombers fly.

Let's fly them straight at Hitler and make him shake with fright.

This calls for immediate action —PLEASE EXPEDITE."

"PLEASE EXPEDITE" — and kill the rats—no good for us are they.

I'm buying bonds and doing my bit—won't you do your part today?

Credit for the poem goes to Marguerite E. Krotter of the Civilian Personnel Branch, Quartermaster Branch.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patrick announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dillian Estelle, to Captain Curtis R. Burns, of Pittsview, Alabama and Ft. Benning, Ga., the marriage to be solomnized Saturday, March 6, at one p. m., Post Chapel, with Chaplain Frank M. Thompson reading the marriage vows. Miss Patrick is in the Judge Advocate's office at Headquarters, and Captain Burns is assigned to the Reception Center.

* * *

Miss Willie Sheffield of the Record Section and Lt. John Preston, of the Paratroops were married Saturday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p. m., at the Post Chapel.

* * *

Winona Andrews of the Personnel Section, Quartermaster Office is recuperating from a tonsilectomy. Her friends are wishing a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. Elbert O. Martin is being welcomed as administrative assistant in the Post Engineer's division by the entire personnel. It was with regrets that they gave up Mr. Bryas who was transferred to Clinton, Miss., to be an administrative assistant there.

* * *

Friends of Ruth Ilion with learn with regret that she is in Bush's hospital, where she was taken this morning suffering from a serious attach of plurisy.

Baker Village News Notes

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

Friends of Sgt. and Mrs. James Butcher, 61-C, regret to learn that they will soon leave the Village.

Sgt. J. B. Sharpe, 120-A, is expected home from Battle Creek, Mich., soon, his friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. James W. Mauck, 84-C, returned Saturday from Chicago, Ill., where she spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Lt. and Mrs. Francis G. Pennell have recently moved to Fort McClellan, Ala., where he is stationed. Mrs. Pennell was before her recent marriage Miss Patsy Summers of the Village.

NEWCOMERS

The following newcomers, are welcomed to the village: St. Sgt and Mrs. Oscar Carman, Apt. 149B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred M. Cerneglis, 9 A; Lt. and Mrs. Delbert C. Hayes, 6 Clifton; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Judson N. Boggs, 20 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon Gorham, 140 D; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Newell, 103 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Weissherd 155 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry F. Fowler, 94 B; Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Messimeno, 143 B.

CHURCH NEWS

The Baker Village Methodist church is observing a week of dedication with preaching service each evening at 8 o'clock EWT. The Rev. Mr. H. L. Robertson, pastor, is preaching. Sunday morning the sermon will be presented by the Rev. Mr. A. W. Rees, Columbus district superintendent of Methodist churches, and this will close the week of services. All services are on Eastern time.

The pastor and Sunday school teachers of the Benning Park Baptist church attended the associational one-day Sunday school conference Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

The Women's Missionary Society is observing a week of prayer for home missions this week at the Baptist church here, at 3 p. m. EWT.

Rev. C. W. Stilk, pastor of Wellston Baptist church in Macon, Ga., filled the pulpit of the local Baptist church Sunday evening.

The Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams, along with their leaders, Mrs. J. B. Sharpe, Mrs. O. L. Greene and Mrs. C. O. Pharris have given a special invitation to their parents and friends to meet with them Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock EWT.

RECREATION

The enlisted and civilian families will enjoy dancing from nine to twelve o'clock Saturday in the auditorium. Tickets may be bought in advance from Mrs. Hays, 31-C; Mrs. Beck, 34-A; Mrs. Benefield, 14-A; Mrs. Furcorn 55-A, or Mrs. Ashe 86-B. Tickets will be sold at the door and the dance will be informal.

Next Sunday, March 7, is the day set for the kite tournament. If the weather is suitable residents of the Village are invited to gather on the large athletic field near Benning Drive to watch the tournament. Boys and girls between the ages of eight and sixteen will be eligible to enter. There will be two age groups. Awards will be made to the ones having the sturdiest flying tailless kite, the most unique home-made kite, and for the one hundred yard dash. Further details may be obtained from Mrs. Troutman. The tournament will begin at 4 o'clock EWT.

The Mothers club met last Wednesday in the auditorium with a good attendance. After the business meeting others joined the club members to hear a talk by Mrs. B. B. Littlejohn on point rationing.

The nursery school hours have been changed to 10:15 EWT. Many of the children are returning to school after illnesses of measles and mumps.

A group of twenty-two ladies will receive first aid certificates for having completed the Standard Red Cross course.

A nutrition course will begin Monday, March 9, with Mrs. Frank Gainese, home demonstration agent, teaching. Those interested in attending are asked to register with Mrs. Troutman.

Bayonet—

(Continued from Page 1)

money. The editors, however, reserve the right to do some preliminary judging and use some of your material between now and the Big Edition of April 15. Material so used may compete for our usual $2 weekly prizes and it may be considered also for the War Bonds. In that event the material would be reprinted in the Special Edition.

MOVE OUT!

Any questions? Move out.

But get busy and get the stuff into us. Shower us with as many contributions as you can produce.

All officers and enlisted men of the post are eligible except members of the Post Public Relations Office, Infantry School PRO, and the Tenth Armored Division's PRO.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

Europe will be open to invasion from the Mediterranean. Hitler is fighting for time there just as we did on Bataan a year ago. The longer he can hold us off in Africa, the stronger he can build his defenses in southern France and the more pressure he can put on Franco in Spain to bring him in to the battle.

From Algiers, though, comes a report that Giraud and De Gaulle have reached "complete accord." This ought to prove good news because the bickering between French elements has been one of the bad things in North Africa.

Fort—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Germans dropped bombs that whistled to frighten people. We couldn't figure them out. We would think the bombs were coming right down on our ship because of the whistle when they were really far away," Heyman related.

"Dunkerque was in terrific flames, with the buildings gutted and planes falling. Civilians came out to our boat with British soldiers.

We loaded 500 to 600 men at a time, loading them like cargo. We put them in the holds, on the middle decks, and under decks, the bridge and anywhere we could.

BULLET-SPRAYED

"Our ship was sprayed often by machine gun bullets and bomb splinters, and although damaged it came through all right. All of the men didn't. We would go for 36 hours without sleep, and then we'd just nap for a couple of hours before starting work again."

After Dunkerque, Heyman continued to follow the sea. On June 30, 1941, after many narrow escapes, the ship on which he was serving was bombed and sunk. The German planes machine-gunned the lifeboats.

After three weeks in a hospital with a broken jaw, Heyman sailed for Canada. Near Iceland, the ship was torpedoed and sunk. For three and a half days, he and his shipmates drifted in a lifeboat in cold and stormy weather, without food or water, and clad only in underwear. A passenger ship picked them up and took them back to London.

Heyman still did not lose his taste for a sailor's life. He signed up with a 10,000 ton ship bound for South Africa with planes and tanks. After beating off an attack near Iceland, the ship finally met its doom near Trinidad when it was torpedoed.

Sharks !!!

After getting in a lifeboat, Heyman decided to return for his valuables. While he was on the ship, the second torpedo struck. The lifeboat was gone, so he jumped overboard and swam away from the ship. Luckily he was in a pool of oil which kept away the sharks, for it was two hours before his shipmates picked him up.

A little later the submarine surfaced and offered them food. They refused to accept and also refused to answer any of the many questions the Germans asked. The sub finally left after telling them to steel southwest.

The men put up a canvas as a sail on the lifeboat, and three days later had gone about 60 miles of the 400 miles to Brazil when an American tanker picked them up.

18 EGGS

"I ate 18 eggs and 12 slices of bread, took two baths and then slept on the floor for 46 hours without awaking. We received the best treatment from this ship I have ever had," Heyman said.

The tanker put the survivors ashore at Santos, Brazil, from where he made his way to New York. There he started his campaign to join the Army. Delayed because of his youth and the fact that he was an alien, he worked at various jobs in New York City until October 7, 1942, when he finally was accepted by the Army.

Private Heyman has not heard of his family since he left Holland in 1940. His father, however, was killed when a torpedo struck his ship at sea.

Pointers Plan Annual Dinner

Will Pay Homage To Sacred Dead

The anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy will be celebrated by West Pointers at Fort Benning March 13 with the annual West Point Dinner. The post gymnasium has been selected tentatively as the scene.

The dinner will not only commemorate the beginning of West Point but will also honor those graduates who have already given their lives in the service of their country in the present war.

HIGHLIGHTS

The affair will be highlighted by short talks by Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander an doldest living graduate here, and toastmastering by Col. Bernard A. Byrne, head of the communications section.

Lt. Col. John Roosma, committee chairman, pointed out that these dinners have always been a milestone in a West Pointer's military career and that every effort is being made by his committee to make this one a signal success. The committee will bring before the diners a choir composed of 65 officers making up the newly graduated Point class of 1943 who are now taking the basic course in the Infantry School.

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THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
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A long-time favorite of women who prefer the classics. Now here in Spring 1943 latest fabrics and colors . . . such as bright red herringbone tweed! Also smart tailored coats in beige herringbone . . . blue, green or red fleece! They're real values at this low price! Sizes 12 to 20.
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Comes Spring . . . comes the longing for a new suit! And we have just the ones you want! Dashing plaids and checks in trim three-button style with flaring pleated skirts! And priced so low they're easy to afford. Sizes 12 to 20.
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

MOST INTERESTING NEWS of the past week was the destruction of a Japanese armada of 22 ships by U. S. air power in the Bismarck Sea. This was the gathering of Jap power which last week looked like a resumption of Nip offensive effort. American planes in a perfectly planned attack swooped down, downed two scores Japanese fighter planes, and totally destroyed the gathering of naval power.

Experts see all sorts of things in this—but one thing clearly demonstrated is the fact that sea power nowadays is practically helpless against land-based air power. It's the same lesson that was demonstrated at Midway Island. It also serves to show the terrific odds against a simply naval attack against the Japanese Isles themselves and points to need of land bases in Asia and to adequate airplane defenses for an attacking naval force.

At any rate, the news of destruction of the Japanese naval force is splendid—but Gen. MacArthur's latest communiques indicate continued gathering of Japanese power in the Pacific area. Evidently be plenty of excitement there before long, apparently. Doubtless the Japanese will do all in their power to put pressure on American and Australian forces in order to keep as much pressure as possible away from the German forces in Tunisia.

STARTLING WAS THE statement by Admiral William H. Standley, American ambassador to Russia, that he did not think the Russian public was being informed of the complete story of American aid to Russia.

That the Nazis consider it of utmost importance, however, was shown by reports of a gathering of German sea power off the Norwegian coast. Nothing has come of this so far, but implications are that the German fleet plans to attack the huge convoys of United Nations shipping that is carrying all sorts of supplies to Russia.

Reports in the English press said that the concentration of German sea power included the battleship Tirpitz, the large cruiser, a number of destroyers, the battleship Scharnhorst and the aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin. Should this formidable group take to the open sea to begin raiding operations, it would, of course, draw off large units of American and British power and thus help ease the German situation in Africa.

IN NORTH AFRICA, Rommel continues his desperate slashes first at the British Eighth Army, then at the American forces. American air forces smashed at an Axis sea convoy off Bizerte and continued hitting at land transport.

After a few days of inactivity, American and RAF bombers resumed their attacks on German submarine bases and interior cities.

In China, Japanese troops were being forced back by fierce Chinese counter-attack.

In Russia, Red armies continued pushing back Nazis following stiffening of German resistance and even of some fierce counter-attacking that has gained the Germans some ground last week. The Russians are encircling the German base of Vyazma, and if they

(Continued on Page 7)

Local News Reel Feature Starts Monday

Bi-Weekly Film Of Post Events Slated For Theaters

"Look, It's Fort Benning," a bi-weekly newsreel devoted exclusively to the post, will start a regular run of the circuit of theaters on the reservation Monday night, at the Main theater, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post. It will be shown at both performances.

An innovation at an army camp, the newsreel will be shown for a brief period at each of the several theaters on the post. The first newsreel, which is slated to open on Monday night, will run about ten minutes and will include scenes on the arrival of the company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the inspection of Fort Benning by ten Argentinian newspapermen last Saturday, and the review by the First Canadian Parachute battalion on Monday as well as action shots of the paratroopers jumping.

Presented by the Post Public Relations office and the Special Service office, Fort Benning's newsreel is being filmed by the newsreel section of the 161st Signal Photographic company, which includes several trained newsreel men.

Succeeding presentations of "Look, It's Fort Benning" will film activities of soldiers in different sections of the post. Novel ideas for newsreel shots, which may be adaptable for the newsreel, are sought and should be made to the Public Relations office, Telephone FB-3535.

No Extra Gas For Furloughs

Local Rationing Board Rules Answering Queries

No extra gasoline can be allowed for military personnel desiring to use automobiles on leaves or furloughs, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee Counnty Price and Ration Board.

Scores of soldiers have been besieging not only his office but office of the board in Columbus under the mistaken idea that gasoline ration coupons may be issued, he said. In some cases, soldiers have said that officers have advised them to go directly to the board in Columbus, thereby wasting time and valuable gasoline in making a trip needlessly.

"There seems to be a great deal of confusion on this subject due to the fact that soldiers may use their automobiles for social purposes while at home on leaves, but this does not mean that they can secure extra gasoline coupons to make a trip on leave or furlough," he said. The rules are very specific about this, and nothing can be done to get any extra gas.

"Personnel being moved from one station to another, however, may secure gasoline to enable them to make the trip."

PAPA SMITH!

Staff Sergeant Stewart W. Smith of the Infantry School Public Relations Office beamed with pride today because Mrs. Smith presented him last night with an eight-pound, three-ounce daughter at the Station Hospital. The daughter will be named Joan Elizabeth. The Smiths live in Baker Village.



REVIEWING THE First Canadian parachute battalion at their march past last Monday are: Left to right: Lt. Col. W. B. Wedd, Canadian military attache in Washington; Captain Ben Z. Houston, aide to Brig. Gen George P. Howell; Brig. General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, Fort Benning, and Brig. A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant general of Canada. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Canadian 'March Past' Honors Post Generals

Dominion Represented By High Officials; Gen. Fulton Speaks

North American solidarity was heralded Monday afternoon when the First Canadian Parachute Battalion staged a "march past" on Gowdy field before high-ranking Army officers of the United States and Canada.

The review and inspection was presented for Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of The Parachute School, as the Canadian unit completes its intensive training at Fort Benning before moving to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, Canada.

Brigadier A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant general of Canada, who came to the post from Ottawa, and Lt. Col. W. B. Wedd, the Canadian military attache in Washington, were on the reviewing stand with General Fulton and General Howell as the Canadian battalion took part in the exercise.

WAAC'S ATTEND

Gowdy field's grandstands were filled with spectators, including the entire company of the newly-arrived 43rd Post Headquarters company of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

When the Canadian battalion was drawn up in formation before the reviewing stand, after the 29th Infantry band opened the ceremony with the "Star Spangled Banner" and "God Bless the King," General Fulton spoke to the unit.

"It is thrilling to know," General Fulton told the troops, "that so fine a body of men is an ally of ours in this struggle against tyranny. We are proud here at Fort Benning of our own parachute troops because already the graduates of the school here are writing history in battle.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER

"We have had time at Fort Benning in the past months to know that the men of Canada are taking their places side by side with our own men," General Fulton observed.

General Howell then presented the qualifying "wings" to the most recently graduated class of Canadian paratroopers who went through the American Parachute school. As the presentation ceremony was concluded, the battalion passed in review before the general officers.

Symbolizing the solidarity of the United States and Canada, the Stars and Stripes and the British Union Jack fluttered on either side of the reviewing stand during the ceremonies.

Shortly the major newsreel in theaters throughout the country will present views of the impres-

(Continued on Page 7)

Who Wouldn't Wonder Which WAAC's 'Twas?

The WAAC's were due to arrive at Fort Benning.

Into the office of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer located in the post bowling alley strode Sgt. Carl Neu.

"Say, I have a lot of wax out here," he announced. "Can you help me out?"

The bowling alleys emptied as though by magic as several score of soldiers rushed out believing they were going to get their first view of the WAAC's—and all willing to give a helping hand.

They were slightly chagrined that Sgt. Neu had two hundred pounds of floor wax he was having delivered and was merely requesting help for the unloading.

Officer Receives Navy Decoration

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, Jr., who was assigned to the Infantry Board at Fort Benning from 1937 to 1939, has been awarded the Navy's Distinguished Service Medal for his leadership of American forces during the mopping-up campaign on Guadalcanal. Gen. Patch left Ft. Benning to become an instructor of the Alabama National Guard.

He was cited by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, acting in behalf of President Roosevelt, "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility as commanding general, Guadalcanal area, during operations against enemy Japanese land, naval and air forces from December 10, 1942 to Feb. 9, 1943."

Santa's Son, Joseph Clause, Made Corporal

Here's a real Christmas present, though a bit belated for one Fort Benning soldier's dad.

Pvt. Joseph E. Clause, of Division Headquarters, Tenth Armored Division, has just been promoted to corporal. So the soldier trotted over to the telegraph office to wire the good news to his Dad: Mr. Santa Clause of Marshall, Mo

'Bayonet' Contest Contributions Roll In As WAAC's Get Busy

Contributions to the Bayonet's contest offering $350 in War Bonds are pouring in. Even aspiring pen-women among the newly arrived WAACs have made entries. The deadline for contributions will be April 1.

J. W. Thomas, manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Columbus, has been named general chairman of the committees which will select the prize winners in the contest. Next week Mr. Thomas will announce the local businessmen who will comprise the committees to decide on the winning contributions.

Prizes will be awarded for the best material submitted in several categories. The best human interest or feature story will bring a $25 war bond to its writer. Four other prizes of $15, $10, $8 and $5 in war stamps also will be given.

The same prizes will apply in the sports features, editorials or essays and poem departments.

Two $25 bonds will be awarded for the best humorous cartoon and serious piece of art work, respectively. War stamps of $10 $8, $5 and $2 denominations will be prizes for the four next best pieces of work in both categories.

The Bayonet will publish most of the contributions in a special edition April 15. Winning contributors will be feted at a dinner to be held in Columbus. Altogether 30 prizes will be awarded.

Everything submitted by officers or enlisted men between now and April 1 will be eligible for the big prizes, however, the editors of the Bayonet reserve the right to use preliminary judging and use the contributions between now and the April 15 special edition.

Material so used may compete for the usual $2 weekly prizes and may be considered also for the war bond prizes, in which event the material would be reprinted in the special edition.

Special Service Slates Two Radio Shows

Local Talent Will Feature Programs; Prizes Announced

Two new half-hour radio programs, "Fort Benning's Dance Bands on Parade" and "Fort Benning's Theatre of the Air," to be broadcast directly from the military city of Fort Benning, will hit the air waves commencing Thursday, April 1, at 8:30 p. m., it was announced by Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, chief of the Special Service branch.

The two programs will alternate, with each program being presented on every other Thursday. "Fort Benning's Dance Bands on Parade" will bow in the programs on April 1. The following Thursday, April 8, will mark the debut of "Fort Benning's Theatre of the Air.

"Fort Benning's Dance Bands on Parade" will feature a half-hour of popular dance music played by the dance bands of the various organizations stationed at Fort Benning.

ORIGINAL SCRIPT

"Fort Benning's Theatre of the Air features the presentation of orginal scripts written by military personnel stationed at the Post. The plays will be enacted by talent recruited from the various camp organizations.

A call has been sent out by the Special Service office for all soldiers who may be interested in participating in these programs. Tryouts will be held in the radio studio at Service Club No. 1, Main Post, Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12 at 7:30 p. m.

MONETARY REWARD

To encourage development of writing talent the Special Services office will offer $10 in War Savings Stamps for each original script accepted and produced. Awards of $5 in War Savings Samps will be given for ideas and plots for scripts which are accepted and used in order that soldiers who lack the leisure time to complete their scripts may have an opportunity to participate.

Scripts should not run more than 25 minutes reading time, according to the Special Services office. Scripts and ideas and plots for scripts should be submitted to Pvt. E. Barry Sturmer, Special Service office, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning.

The presentations will be directed by Private Sturmer, who in civilian life was director of Playcraft Guild of Long Island, and co-author of "The Straw Hat Revue," a Broadway musical hit in 1940.

Taunting Twin Trouble Tumming To Tumbody

Not double but quadruple trouble is seen for some unsuspecting first sergeant, especially should two sets of twins inducted at the Fort Benning Colored reception Center be sent to the same camp.

They are the 18-year-old Carlton twins, Julius A. and Julian R., Atlanta, Ga., and the 19-year-old Grimes twins, Johnnie and James, of Elberton, Ga.

After their induction Friday the pair of twins left for home and seven-day furloughs. They were sent to the Reception Center from DeKalb county Selective Service Board. The Grimes twins worked as waiters in a fraternity house at Emory University before Uncle Sam beckoned.

ARC Contributions Exceed $23,000

Catholics Hold Week's Mission March 14-21

Twelve Redemptorist Missionaries Arrive Today for Services

Twelve Redemptorist Missionaries will arrive at the Post this afternoon to prepare for the Catholic Mission which begins Sunday morning and will last through Sunday, March 21.

The mission, which was arranged through the cooperation of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and the Most Reverend John F. O'Hara, military bishop of New York, will provide an opportunity for Catholic soldiers to participate in a mission on the Post and in their own organizations. The Solemn Opening of the Mission will take place at all Masses conducted at the Post Sunday morning. At that time, the Missionary at each Mass will explain the idea and purpose of the Mission and announce the schedule for the individual area.

The opening is followed by two services daily, the Morning Mass and the Evening Exercises, in each area and throughout the week. The Solemn Closing with the imparting of the Apostolic Blessing occurs on March 21, and will mark the end of the mission.

The Rev. Joseph Turner, superior of the Missionary Band, is a missionary of many years' experience, and selected the very best priests at his disposal to aid the soldiers. The Rev. Francis Murray was a chaplain in the Aviation Corps during the first World War and for a number of years was civilian chaplain at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is noted for his experience and humor.

ELOQUENT SPEAKER

The Rev. William Walsch, noted for his eloquence, served in Puerto Rico for a number of years. The Rev. Joseph Sofka, a seasoned missionary, speaks several languages fluently and has conducted missions all over the United States. The Rev. Thomas McCauley is the former president of St. Mary's, college, Illchester, Md., and of the Redemptorist House at the Catholic university. The Rev. John Prosser served many years

(Continued on Page 7)

Choir To Sing In LaGrange

2nd STR Songsters Make Second Trip

The choir of the Second Student Training Regiment will make another musical excursion this weekend when it travels to LaGrange, Ga., for two public appearances there Sunday.

The choral group will be entertained at a dance by the LaGrange Women's College Saturday night, and then will appear at the First Baptist church of LaGrange Sunday morning and at vesper services at the LaGrange College chapel in the afternoon.

The invitation to come to LaGrange followed closely on the heels of the successful trip the choir made to Atlanta about a month ago where it appeared at the Atlanta Episcopal Cathedral. A group from LaGrange came to Fort Benning this week to make final arrangements.

Capt. John S. Greenfield, company commander of the 16th Company, is the director of this choir composed almost wholly of officer candidates which has established quite a reputation in Georgia musical circles through its various public appearances. The group was organized more than a year ago at the inspiration of Regimental Chaplain Edwin L. Willson, at whose Chapel No. 2 it has not missed a Sunday since it was organized, despite frequent changes in personnel.

Army Enlisted Men Given Specialized College Training

Nineteen enlisted men representing various post units have been ordered to report Friday to Georgia Tech in Atlanta for specialized courses in engineering, Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, has announced.

Approximately 2,000 men took examinations this week and orders are expected shortly for additional soldiers to depart for other colleges for courses.

This step is a phase of the army's specialist training program to send qualified enlisted men to college to fit them for special duty.

Serviceman Tax Exemption Bills Before Congress

Bills providing tax exemptions for both men and women in the armed services has been introduced in Congress by Senator Eastland (D-Miss.) and Representative Abernathy (D-Miss.)

The Eastland-Abernathy bill, if it should pass, would skip last year's taxes, this year's taxes, and all taxes so long as the war lasts for service men and women in the Army, Navy Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

Another bill was thrown into the legislative hopper to aid members of the armed forces by Senator Reynolds (D-N. C.), who introduced a bill to knock off all taxes for the duration on cigarettes and tobacco for use of members of the services.

10th Armored Heavy Insurers

Tiger Policies Now Near $100,000,000

Almost $100,000,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance is held by the men of the Tenth Armored "Tiger" division, with a total of 86 per cent of the men insured, First Lt. John W. Inzer, Jr., Post Insurance officer, revealed today from figures submitted by Lt. C. A. Gilmore, Jr., Life Insurance officer for the "Tiger" division.

The figures were released as of February 28, 1943. In the period betwene February 15 and February 28, new policies or increases in old policies in the amount of $1,602,000 were taken. The Third Armored regiment led with an increase of $445,000.

ELOQUENT SPEAKER

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(Continued on Page 7)

Enlisted Men Are Heavy Donors To Big War Chest

Setting the pace for army camps throughout the nation, the Red Cross War Fund drive at Fort Benning today skyrocketed to $23,000 as military and civilian personnel in all areas of the camp joined in contributing to the annual appeal.

Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, who is coordinating the work of many women volunteers in collecting contributions, today praised the spirit of enlisted men throughout the post who haves accounted for the majority of donations.

"The contributions of the enlisted men at the post," Mrs. Fulton said, "are exceeding all expectations. These men are not being solicited for funds but they are making up the bulk of the contributions."

As Fort Benning's gifts to the Red Cross continue to soar, the drive will be concluded this weekend. With more money coming in daily to the War Fund chest, Mrs. Fulton said she expects the total for the post to climb to a still higher record.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Fort Benning's contributions to the Red Cross have broken all previous records for contributions by post personnel. "Fort Benning is doing a magnificent job in this Red Cross drive," it was pointed out today by T. G. Reeves, general chairman of the Muscogee county campaign. "Their record gives the citizens of Columbus something to aim for. Surely every civilian will feel it his duty to see that Columbus' record equals and even surpasses that of the post."

The second and Third Student Training Regiments Saturday boosted Fort Benning's contributions ahead with donations totaling almost $10,000. Mrs. S. R. Tupper, wife of Col. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, brought the huge sum of money to Red Cross headquarters on the Main Post in all sorts of collection boxes, paper and cloth bags.

TENTH ARMORED

More than $3,500 weer added to the fund on the post Tuesday when contributions from enlisted men of the Tenth Armored Division were brought to headquarters.

Throughout the Red Cross drive at the post, the response of enlisted men has been outstanding, it was pointed out, although no direct solicitation has been made. The War Department has forbidden the solicitation of donations from enlisted men.

However, since most soldiers at the post know of the vast amount of worthy aid the Red Cross extends to soldiers at this reservation as well as to fellow comrades-in-arms throughout the world, thousands of soldiers are volunteering contributions to the drive.

Post Papers Will Exhibit Cartoons At Service Club

The **Regimental Mirror** of the Academic Regiment will sponsor an art exhibition on Monday and Tuesday, March 15th and 16th, at Service Club No. 1, displaying cartoons, drawings and photographs, most of which have appeared in Fort Benning regimental newspapers.

513 Parachute Regiment Becomes a Training Unit

Basic, Specialists Courses Offered In New Set-Up

Serving as a training regiment for graduates of the Parachute School, the 513th Parachute Regiment will give a six-week course in basic subjects as well as follow-up specialist schools, according to an announcement received today.

Lt. Col. Albert H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th, also will serve as school director, it was learned as the regiment took up quarters in the Alabama area of Fort Benning.

Organization of the new school will mean that the regiment will be divided into two groups, he explained. The first will be officers and permanent cadremen. The other will be personnel assigned after completing their work in the Parachute Training regiment.

He announced that the six-week course will be in basic subjects including preparatory rifle marksmanship; firing; scouting; tactical training of the individual soldier; and some mortar and light gun courses.

FOR SPECIALISTS

After this course, those who have shown promise will attend specialist schools in sniping, machine guns, mortors and automatic weapons.

The sniping course will include instruction in advanced marksmanship, use of camoulflage, telephones, scouting, patrolling and other subjects. In the machine gun course, both heavy and light guns will be stressed. Both the 60 mm and 81 mm mortar weapons will be included in instructions in the mortar course, together with the Thompson sub-machine gun, Browning automatic rifle, pistol and carbine.

Students graduating will be organized into companies and battalions of the 513th.

THE STAFF

Colonel Dickerson will maintain his office in the Technical School offices of the building that previously housed the 506th Parachute Infantry headquarters. Lt. Col. Marshall A. Goff, commander of the 1st Battalion of the Parachute Training regiment will command the administrative companies that houses students during attendance at the school.

Major F. C. W. Kellam will act as operations officer of the new school while assisting him will be Major John G. Turner, general committee chief; Major George R. Walten, tactics committee chief and Major Gerhard Bolland, weapons committee chief.

As battalions of the 513th are organized later, officers and non-commissioned officers will be used to organize the new units.

Insurance Policies Sans War Waiver Clause Are Okeh

In a statement appearing in the January 28 issue of the Benning Bayonet, concerning the value of commercial insurance once a soldier left contintental United States, Major W. Russell Lowe, Insurance Section Adjutant General's office was erroneously quoted as saying this insurance was valueless once the soldier boarded a transport.

What Major Lowe did say was that most commercial policies with war waiver clauses attached eliminate the coverage when the soldier left the contintental limits of the United States, but that commercial policies without the waiver were as good or better, as the day they were purchased.

1st STR Unit Launches Leadership 'Offensive'

Is Answer To Claim Subject Is Intangible, And Uneteachable

If you were the platoon leader, what would you do if you discovered one of your men with a full bottle of cognac at his lips while you were moving up to the front?

That was the question before Third Battalion, First Student Training Regiment officer candidates and basics as Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, their commander, launched an offensive in leadership recently. That was the problem they tossed back and forth like a mental grenade.

Col. Roosma has launched his leadership training course, a series of weekly conferences, to meet the burning need for vigorous leadership for American soldiers. It is a reverberating 155 mm. answer to those who have said that knowledge of strategy, tactics and logistics was enough as well as to those who insisted leadership was an indefinite something which could not be taught, officers declared.

WEST POINTER

A graduate of West Point in the class of 1926, he won the coveted sabre of the best all-round athlete in that year and was a unanimous choice for the All-American basketball team. No new-comer to this Post he served here from 1926-28 with the 29th Infantry and from 1928-30 with the 15th Tank battalion, following up with a course at the Infantry school, in 1931.

From 1931-34 he was with the 31st Infantry in the Philippines. In 1932 he was sent to Shanghai to protect the lives and property of American citizens. In 1934 he was with the 18th Infantry at Fort Wadsworth. From 1935-40 he was provost marshal at West Point. From 1940-42 he was with the 21st Infantry in the Hawaiian Islands. He was at Schofield Barracks when the Japs struck.

RAISON D'ETRE

His experience as a peace-time and battle officer showed him the necessity for officers to be on the move; do things with whatever they have on hand; always to keep progressing; to watch constantly for the personal welfare of the men. He saw how soldiers emulate their officer if they are good leaders. He knew the need for personal inspections, tactful teaching and correction by commissioned personnel.

It was the lack of training in these essentials of leadership that led Colonel Roosma to organize his course. He is proving that the

(Continued on Page 10)

'Object Lessons' In Patriotism Serve As Curative For Goldbricks

Orthopedists Show Offenders Casts Of Soldiers' Deformed Feet

Goldbricks are given an object lesson in patriotism and actual physical defects when they appear in the orthopedic section at Station Hospital complaining that minor foot ailments should exempt them from duty.

This object lesson is gentle but effective. The goldbricks are merely shown a plaster of paris reproduction of a pair of feet.

But those feet differ radically from those possessed by the malingerer. One of the feet has only three toes. The other foot has but four. The whole structure of each foot is so different from an ordinary foot that one wonders how they could be used effectively for walking.

"That man—the one who has those feet—is capable of a 10-mile march. He is still in the army and doing important work, because he feels it is his job to serve his country in the army."

TURN BRICK-RED

Words like these usually make the goldbrick turn brick red for he then realizes his own imagined troubles amount to very little, after all.

This evidence of psychological knowledge is merely one small phase of the impressive work being done by the Station Hospital's orthopedic section here in Fort Benning.

An average of 300 patients are treated in the 11 wards now handled by the orthopedic staff which is operated under the general supervision of Lt. Col. A. M. McCarthy, chief of surgery, and under the immediate direction of Major Roy Ciccone.

The orthopedic section at the present time has two wards in the main hospital—ward No. 1 for enlisted men and ward No. 13 for officers—and nine wards in the cantonement area. It is equipped to expand at any time to meet any emergency that might arise.

LATEST EQPIPMENT

All of the latest equipment to care for orthopedic cases is utilized in treatment. The Roger Anderson apparatus for treatment of fractures is used in all cases which require it. This frame is much the same as the recently publicized Stader splint, which allows patients to walk soon after the bones are set. In this method, large pins are put into the bone both above and below the fracture and hold it in place. Bars outside the injured member are attached to the pins thus carrying the weight which otherwise would be placed on the broken bone.

Another apparatus used in treatment of certain cases is known as a "walking iron". These are placed outside a cast and terminate below the foot. They strike the ground and allow the patient to walk without strain or disturbance to the fractured part of the lower extremity.

A fully equipped operating room enables the orthopedists to treat properly all compound fractures and simple fractures which cannot be taken care of by closed manipulation.

ARCH SUPPORTS

Braces and arch supports are made in a brace shop which is operated under the section. Here, corrective supports are made for patients who suffer from bad arches and other foot troubles. Many a soldier who otherwise would be unable to drill or march for long periods is provided with the type of shoe and arch support which will enable him to keep up with his companions in the field even though the latter may have perfect feet. It would be difficult to estimate the number of soldiers who are of full use to the army now, despite flat feet, as a result of the corrective shoes and supports furnished by the orthopedic section.

"Suspension traction" looks like a Rube Goldberg contraption. It is used by the orthopedists in the tratment of many unusual cases. It utilizes mazes of wire, iron and plaster to correct and treat some of the more complicated problems dealing with injured bones and joints—or in medical terms, certain "traumatic cases."

BONE INJURIES X-RAYED

Upon arrival at the hospital, all acute bone injuries are taken immediately to the X-ray department, where films are made of the involved bones. They are then carried to the orthopedic clinic, which is next to the X-ray room in the hospital, where emergency and definite treatment is instituted. Those cases, such as compound fractures which require immediate surgery are taken to the operating room in the same building and which is prepared at all times to take care of such cases.

Approximately eight types of cases come under the heading of orthopedics. These are: fractures, such as broken legs or arms, severe sprains, dislocations, bone deformities, congenital anomalies, bone tumors and bone infections.

Taking care of an average of 300 patients confined to hospital wards is not the total work of the section by any means. A large number of soldiers who are not hospital cases are seen daily in consultation, and corrective treatment and measures are prescribed which permit the soldier to return to his unit. For example, a broken finger would be treated at the orthorpedic clinic, but seldom would require hospitalization.

SOURCES OF INJURY

The most frequent sources of injuries treated in the clinic result from parachute jumping, obstacle course racing and automobile accidents. Fractures around the ankle are the most frequent single injury.

"We've had every kind of bone injury as the result of training activities," Major Ciccone said, in discussing the problem of treating every type of case in his field on a post as vast as Fort Benning.

"However, the equipment here is excellent and equals that of the best civilian hospitals. And I have great praise for my assistants, who are all extremely well qualified for their duties here. "Also, the X-Ray department, under the supervision of Lt. Col. E. R. Bowie is to be highly praised for their cooperation, inasmuch as the orthopedic department depends upon X-Rays to a great extent in treating fracture cases."

Major Ciccone was on active duty at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington before he reported to his present station. His M. D. degree was received from New York University and his orthopedic training was obtained in Bellevue hospital, New York City, and the Boston City hospital. Major Ciccone came on active duty in July, 1941.

Capt. John T. Vandover, who obtained his M. D. from St. Louis University and received five years post graduate training in surgery, is assistant chief of the orthopedic section under Major Ciccone.

CAPTAIN WOHL

Capt. Charles S. Wohl is in charge of the orthopedic clinic. He received his medical degree from Cornell University and received five years of surgical training in New York City hospitals. He has been on active duty since April, 1941.

Captains William J. Tobin, Samuel Carrington and Marshall Bergen are ward surgeons in the section. Captain Tobin obtained his M. D. degree at the University of South Carolina and received post graduate training in orthopedic surgery at the Johns Hopkins University and Massachusetts general hospital. He reported for duty at the Walter Reed hospital in August, 1940, and was transferred to Fort Benning in December of the same year. After going on inactive duty in August, 1941, he returned to Walter Reed hospital in April, 1942, and was soon transferred to his present post.

Captain Carrington, who spent nine years in the practice of general surgery before entering the army, received his medical degree at the University of Chicago. After interning at several important Detroit hospitals, he took post graduate training in Europe at the Universities of Vienna and London.

Capt. Marshall Bergen obtained his M. D. degree from the Long Island Medical school. Following approximately 10 years of private practice, he took a residency in orthopedics at the medical center in Jersey City, N. J. He came into the army in October, 1942. At present the staff is augmented and ably assisted by members of the 24th General hospital.

The orthopedic section also is continually training and sending out to other units many enlisted men. Enlisted personnel from the numbered general hospitals, besides men in the detachment here, are trained to assist in the various procedures in orthopedic work. Among those trained here are men in the 21st General hospital now stationed somewhere overseas.

GREAT PROGRESS

Tremendous advances in the field of orthopedics have been made since the last war, Major Ciccone points out. Among these are internal fixation of fractures with metal plates, which was seldom used in the first World War, and external fixation of fractures.

Also of importance in this field is the marked reduction in the number of infections from compound fractures, due largely to the use of sulphanilamide.

Nonetheless, Major Ciccone adds, the many principles learned in the first world war have not been forgotten. Cleaning and debridement of wounds is still found to be the most essential thing in the treatment of wounds.

In addition to the large number of hospital patients treated daily and the many soldiers who are daily seen in consultation, the orthopedic section still has time to investigate and study problems of great importance to the medical field and the army alike. For example, Captain Tobin has started a survey of parachute injuries and is investigating the cause and distribution of fractures and the methods of prevention.

The job of keeping the army on its feet, of handling all types of orthopedic cases, and of returning men to active duty as quickly as possible is the thought evermost in the minds of the orthopedic section.

Major Ciccone and his assistants present an excellent example of the skilled physicians and surgeons provided by the army for the care and health of the soldier. The top-notch equipment used adds emphasis to this care.

Free Recordings To Be Made In H. C. Area

Three representatives of the Pepsi-Cola company will move into the Harmony Church area Thursday to make recordings for the men of that area. Recordings are made free for the men and sent without charge to anyone the man designates.

Recordings will be made in the day rooms of both the Second and Third Student Training Regiments. For several weeks the company's representatives have been in the Tenth Armored division area where they have made on an average of 100 recordings a day.

DENVER—(CNS)—Carl Lund, fire truck driver, was surprised when he answered a recent call to save a burning auto. He found it was his own car.

Right Man In Right Job Proves Merit

Col. Rosenberger Points To More Efficiency At Post

Personnel officers of Fort Benning disclosed last week-end that the proper assignment of military personnel to the right jobs at the Army post had resulted in the more efficient handling of work.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant of the post and director of the Military Personnel Division, returned today from a conference at Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta where a conclave discussed the proper utilization of personnel.

Capt. Harry Shoemaker, assistant adjutant, and Lieut. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the Military Personnel Branch at Fort Benning, accompanied Colonel Rosenberger to the meeting.

Major General William Bryden, commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, discussed with personnel officers of the larger Army posts in the Service Command the assignment of enlisted men and officers.

NOTABLE RESULTS

Colonel Rosenberger pointed out at the meeting that Fort Benning had achieved notable results in increased efficiency accruing from the assignment of the right personnel to the jobs for which they are best suited.

The encouragement of qualified enlisted men to apply for technical training in the Army Specialized Training program was stressed at the meeting. All enlisted men in the Service Command, who have the qualifications, and pass the required examinations are slated to be sent to colleges, as a phase of the program, to gain further knowledge that they might be better utilized in highly specialized assignments.

Fort Benning, Colonel Rosenberger disclosed, already has launched its program to enroll enlisted men for college training. Examinations have been held and qualifying soldiers will soon go back to school to benefit the Army and themselves.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(CNS)—When a "nut house" caught fire several inmates took advantage of their unexpected freedom. Two women patients strolled around the area in the nude while a third, clad only in a slip, swiped a bicycle and went for a ride.



Promote Patriotism

Punch Up Production

You've heard of the military WAACS, WAVES, and WAFS.... Now meet W-orkers A-t T-he C-ivilian H-ome-front; they're known as WATCH'es. It's for the entire civilian population—men, women, and children. The object is "V...— in '43." Promoted by Dr. Pepper bottlers from coast-to-coast. No dues or membership fee. Just all-out patriotism qualifies. A militant army of civilians, pledged to buy bonds and stamps; collect scrap, fats, and salvage; eliminate waste, conserve scarce materials, support all war activities, keep chins up and production at peak.

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Bond Activities To Be Aired

4th S. C. Official Will Speak Mar. 13

War bond activities at Fort Benning will be discussed by Lt. Col. Fred J. Jacobs, chief of the War Bond section, Fourth Service command, in a conference to be held with key bond officers here, Saturday, March 13, according to Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

It is expected that Col. Jacobs will explain the new decentralized certification of war bonds for military personnel, which should undoubtedly speed up delivery of actual certificates to purchasers. All class A allotments have been cancelled as previously announced, and class B deductions substituted.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

Under the new arrangements securities purchased by deductions will be made out upon certification of local finance officers that bond has been paid for. Previously, it was necessary that the Army War Bond office, 366 West Adams At., Chicago, Ill., before certificates could be completed, and mailed to subscribers.

Major Fink repeated that military personnel having pay reservations must make out a new form 29-5 or the revised form 29-6, in order to have their deductions continue after March 31. No new reservations will be accepted to commence before April 1, and for enlisted men minimum deductions must be at least $3.75 monthly, and may range as high as $375. The lowest class B allotment which an officer may authorize is $18.75.

Unit war bond officers not having sufficient application blanks are informed that an ample supply is on hand and may be secured directly from the office of the post war bond officer.

1st STR Cadre Unit Studies Marksmanship

Following a policy of continual military instruction, the cadre and officers of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, under the direction of the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Ellis Moore, are in the midst of an eight weeks' course in rifle marksmanship.

This course in marksmanship was mapped out in the beginning to fit into the working day of the cadre. During the week, Tuesday through Friday, inclusive, the officers and cardre meet for one hour in the afternoon. The enlisted men seem very eager and interested in this work, since they know that some day proper training with the rifle will stand them in good stead, Col. Moore said.

ACH! NO BEER

LONDON (CNS)—Reuters asserted recently in a Zurich, Switzerland dispatch that Germany had ordered a halt of beer consumption, beginning March 15. (This report was without confirmation.)



PRESENTATION OF A V PLAQUE was made to the Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop 11 and to Cub Pack 1 by the National Boy Scout headqquarters for the work done by both groups in the war effort. Stamps denoting work in the salvage campaign, treasure hunt for rubber, the aluminum collection, and in the Red Cross campaigns have been affixed so far. Here Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, left, presents the plaque to Clifford Brown, center, representing the Cubs and to Craig Thorn, right, of the Scout troop. It now is hanging in the Fort Benning Boy Scout cabin. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phones 9604-8333

We welcome to the Village this week: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard D. Goff, 36A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin H. Rogers, 2B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Jessie K. Westbrook, 51B; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Richard D. Hose, 113D; Lt. and Mrs. James W. Rich, 47 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Robert P. Russell, 37 Winston; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cook, 18B; Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lloyd, 39C; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Griffen, 125A; Mr. and Mrs. Clopton Herring, 43B.

* * *

CHURCH NEWS

Catholic Mass is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, E.W.T. in the auditorium. Confession is held before Mass.

Chaplain Alfred Pollock, assistant to chief post chaplain, will deliver the message Sunday evening at 8, March 14, in the Benning Park Baptist church.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet with Mr. A. M. Tomlinson of 205 Fletcher avenue, Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

The Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary will meet at the Baptist church Saturday at 2 p. m.

* * *

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. F. Willingham and daughter, Frances, of 35 Roper avenue, are expected home from Sandersville, Ga., this week.

The ladies interested in serving for the Red Cross will meet with Mrs. C. O. Pharris, of 33E, Thursday at 3 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison, pastor of Benning Park Baptist church, spent Tuesday in Atlanta where he attended the meeting of the Georgia Baptist convention executive board.

Sgt. W. D. Smith of 75C, has returned from the hospital following an illness.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bocchino and son, of 124 Clifton, and Mrs. Alcorn have recently returned following a visit with relatives and friends in New York.

* * *

FUN AND FROLICS

The enlisted and civilian families danced Saturday evening to the music of the 7th Observation Squadron orchestra. The hall was beautifully decorated with patriotic colors and tables and chairs arranged around the room gave the impression of a night club. Such a good time was had that the request for more dances was answered by "We'll have the next dance on March 27 — Save the date."

The officers and their wives will dance on Saturday, March 20. Plans indicate a very enjoyable evening. The 29th Infantry Orchestra will play.

Bingo, Saturday night, March 13. Come and play for the fun. Nice prizes will be awarded, too. 8:30 E.W.T., in the auditorium.

Miss Connie Garcia of 52A, daughter of Sgt. Garcia, director of the 29th Infantry orchestra, entertained a large group of friends at a birthday party Friday evening in the auditorium. More than thirty young people danced and played games for several hours. The hall was decorated with red, white and blue, and the girls wore formal dress. A large pink and white birthday cake holding fifteen candles was the highlight of the refreshments.

The auditorium may be used for private parties, all that is necessary is to check with Mrs. Troutman to avoid conflicts.

The kite tournament Sunday afternoon was greatly favored by Mr. Weatherman. Winners of first places in the tournament were: For best constructed kite, Joyce Givenn of 88A; for the fifty-yard dash, Buddy Glaze, 39D; for the best performance, Charles Wilson, 143D, and for the string winding contest, Dorman Shoemaker, 143G. Prizes were awarded. Judges were Sgt. R. L. Chapman, 37D, and Sgt. E. C. Dowdy, 95C.

Requests have come for more such tournaments. Perhaps if March lives up to its reputation and gives plenty of windy weather, we can have another.

The Nutrition Course, taught by Mrs. Frank Gaines, county home demonstration agent, started Tuesday. It is not too late for others to enroll in the class. Classes meet each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock E.W.T. in the auditorium. Now that food is rationed it is more beneficial than ever to have such a course.

Several lost articles have been turned in to the Rental office, including a set of keys. Anyone losing these may receive them by claiming same. A lady's gold evening bag was lost at the officers' dance. The owner may obtain it by seeing Mrs. Troutman.

The knitting class will be conducted each Friday from one to two o'clock instead of two until four as before because of the Nutrition course, Mrs. Vaughan announces.

A total of 4,100 feet of tubing is used in each B-24 bomber.

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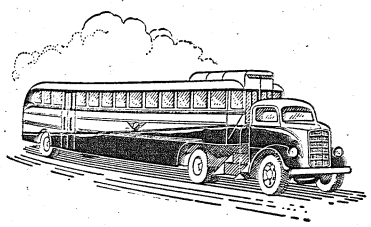

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"The Red Cross never fails the soldier. It brings to him a hint of home, a touch of cheer, whether he be in teeming jungles or Arctic waste. . . ."
—General Douglas MacArthur.

Have YOU Contributed?

'I Am The Sergeant Of My Laigs,' Suh!

The man was stumbling in the darkness, his field pack inclined at an uncertain angle, his feet scarcely clearing the ruts of the hard-caked roadway. The battalion had been on maneuvers and was on the home stretch with almost twenty miles to go.

We recognized the soldier by his relative position in ranks; he was an illiterate from Gastonia, N. C., slight of build and scarcely eligible to the description of "sturdy"—one of the type who would rather do latrine duty than bother to question the origin of the order. Being one of our men, we were concerned, hence suggested we be allowed to help him carry the pack or rifle.

His retort was determined, concise: "I been carryin' this here pack for foah days; I aims to carry it into cyamp."

So we marched abreast of him for a while, wondering what on earth we could say. It was perfectly obvious, dark though it was, that the man was suffering badly—and it was further evident that nothing short of outright order would force him to surrender his pack. Nothing remained but to whisper an, "Attaboy, Chevilot!" and fall back into formation at the end of the column.

However, things were not as simple as all of that. Men began tumbling out of ranks, flopping to earth at the roadside, waiting for the column to march by and to be subsequently retrieved by the ambulances that hounded the rear. Chevilot's stumbling increased, his pack canted further, and his puffing become more irregular. Confidentially—and we are old hands at it—our own legs were numb to the thighs; the going was getting rugged. It took us minutes between the moment of decision and the minute of execution, to quicken our pace and overtake Chevilot again.

This time, we tried an alternate route of suggestion: "You don't want to fall out with the rest of them, do you Chevvy?" We voiced it with more statement than query, waiting with some misgivings for his reply. It was forthcoming and abrupt: "I hain't aimin' to fall out with nobody!"

We chuckled at the vindictiveness of his voice and rasped, "If you keep carrying that pack and rifle, your legs'll be the ones to decide whether you fall out or not."

"Like hell they are!" and his reply was instant. "Ever since I was a kid, I been tellin' my laigs whut to do. I aim to keep them doin' like I say as long as I got laigs. I ain't no sargint of no company, but I am sargint of my laigs. I says they're going to carry me an' my pack an' my rifle back to camp; they will!"

All of which left us in a train of thought for the remainder of the march. In the sporting world, the difference between the best and the second best, is the difference between mind and muscle. One phase of this control can be very easily termed, "coordination," speaking militarily or in the vernacular of the pretzel-twister who coordinates the twist of his wrist with the momentary estimate of his eye. Reaching for the foundation of the issue, nevertheless, mental control can demand from the body, more performance than the body is inclined to give: For example, the body tires after strenuous physical effort—and subsequently is inclined to commend the mind to erase the order. The mind, if it has no control, executes the command by allowing the body to cease in its efforts. The body stops, flops and rests. This decentralization of command—if we may put it thusly—is alternated back and forth during the process of severe physical effort, until at length we drop, convinced that we are fatigued and incapable—for a while, at least—of further effort.

Putting it simply: Run at a fairly fast pace until you decide that to run another yard would be beyond the capabilities of your body's conditioning. Then, take mental charge of your body and decide that the body shall run and continue to run until you give it the signal to stop. A little further up the road, it will again decide for you that you cannot run any further. Repeat the order only this time you shall have to be much more vigorous and authoritative; the body by now is rebellious and may have the inclination to tell you to go to hell—that it wants to rest. Insist upon it! Will yourself forward. You shall be astonished to discover that you can go on and on, doubling, trebling your original distance! Conditioning in your body shall take place much more rapidly, and, what's much more important, your mind shall develop greater control over your self. You shall be doing as your brain prescribes not as your inclinations are prone to suggest!

Chevilot of Gastonia had this control. Many of us who have been much more fortunate than he fail to grasp it from the books and lectures to which we have been subjected.

The paramount issue then comes to the front: as the body argues perpetually with the untrained mind, so the mind raises a variety of hells with the mind itself. It is generally accepted by the men who have more claim to erudition than we that the cerebrum, cerebellum, pituitary and pineal lobes—parts of the brain—each have an assigned function. Witness a supposedly true incident: during the bombing of Britain, a man's skull and brain were transfixed by—of all things—the shaft of an umbrella. The man lived; nothing wierd about that, with surgery what it is today. The fantastic aspect of the incident was introduced through observation of his recapitulative capacities; he remembered incidents wich had long since been obliterated from his memory, and yet failed to recall incidents of great importance which transpired a brief few hours before his incapacitation during the air raid!

Assume then, by virtue of strange case-histories like this one, that, indeed, the sections of the brain are detailed each to its own function. Isn't it possible then, if not outrightly logical, that a center-tissue, or dominating lobe, controls the functions of the others? And if this "master tissue" is overcome by the influence of the lesser tissues, isn't it likely that we shall give way to our baser inclinations? Call them instincts if you wish.

Among the innumerable qualities required of officer material, we find "SELF CONTROL," What need is there then for any of the other qualities? Having perfect control over thoughts, and naturally over our physical selves, our efforts can hence be guided into the trend of thought most necessary for assimilation toward our goal.

Burst the bubble of technicality and call it "will." Have the will to succeed in our control of our minds and our reflexes. Perhaps we cannot "sargint a company," but we certainly can "sargint our laigs," and what is so infinitely more important, our minds.

Gastonia made it back to camp with banners flying. He had "sarginted" himself into overcoming an almost insurmountable obstacle considering his obvious physical condition. Others had allowed their minds to go to hell and had lost control of their bodies—bodies which flopped dismally by the wayside, to lie there in full view of a passing column—to lie in derision and ignobility and, worst of all, **defeat.**

Sargint your **self;** you shall soon be sarginting others who cannot sargint **themselves!**

—AGIS MIHALAKIS,
4th Co., 3rd STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

Great Armies Are Not Necessarily Carnivorous

It is the accustomed belief that meat is indispensable in the human diet, and that the health of our armed forces, and civilian population will be impaired due to the rationing of meat. This belief is unfounded, we know that the Axis countries have done without meat, or have had just rare samplings of it, and have managed to raise powerful armies.

It has been the custom of the army mess to serve meats in large quantities, sometimes as often as three times a day. That this method builds stronger and better soldiers is a fallacy. We know that the Japanese army subsists on practically no meat at all, and other foreign armies have done fairly well on a restricted diet forced upon them by a scarcity of meat.

From a health standpoint there is no danger in meat rationing. There are many other protein foods in abundance in this country, not rationed, that are equal to or even better than meat as far as protein value is concerned. Some of the other foods that can easily take the place of meat are fish, eggs, cheese, nuts, fresh fruits and plenty of vegetables.

The people of China, North Africa, and India have existed mainly on a vegetable diet. We understand that the Chinese Coolie works tirelessly as long as sixteen hours a day on a meatless diet. The Moslems of North Africa seldom touch meat, and they live long and healthy lives. In India the Hindus with their religious fasts show they are healthy in spite of their vegetable diet.

The erroneous fallacy that meat taken in large quantities means superiority in health has been disapproved by the above examples. Instead of grumbling about our meat shortage, let us study the various substitutes for meat, and use as many of these substitutes as are not rationed. Even with rationing, our meat supply will be better than in any other country, and we still will be able to buy more meat than we actually need for our health. Grateful are we to be tunate to live in a country where rationing still means plenty for all.

MAJOR FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgean, 1st STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

First Regiment Men Learn Dirty Fighting

The groaning and grunting, the swearing and sweating, that's what made it a virtual Valhalla for the boys with the cauliflowered head flaps. It was only a ten-day course. Ten days of chastisement dished out in dirty fashion. But the boys of the Infantry School's First Student Training Regiment who took the course in "Dirty Fighting" (and survived) are proving themselves zealous apostles of the art.

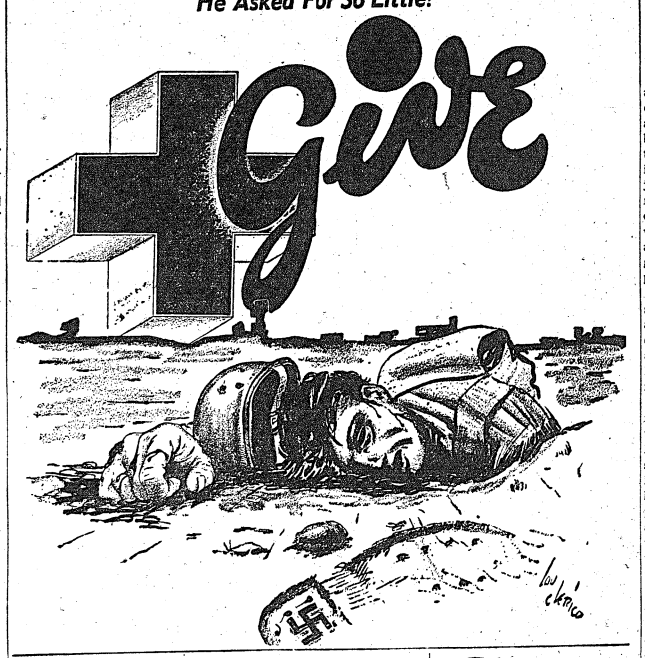
There isn't a man in the First Regiment who hasn't been tossed over at least *two* other men's shoulders. There isn't a surviving man amongst them who hasn't been cornered at least *once* and given a very persuasive dissertation on the ease with which a man's noggin can be shattered, his spine be pretzelrized, his eyes gouged, or (if it's just temporary measure) the air removed from his lungs.

Such ardent zeal on the part of these few enthusiastic "grunt and groan" artists is a bit tough on the majority, but it speaks well for the training they have received and the anticipation with which they are awaiting the time when they will have the opportunity to impart to others their knowledge and bruises.

—ANONYMOUS,
1st STR.

Keep Buying War Bonds and Stamps

We are not fighting for innovations in the American system. A little thorough-going renovation is what the doctor calls for.



POETRY

Yeah! Send me to where the war's at its worst—
where fighting is raging like hell!

THE DOUGHBOY'S CREED
By Cand. Frank Micossi
30th Co. 3rd S. T. R.

Give me a gun and a pack on my back,
And give me your daringest dare.
Give me a smile—then give me a crack
At the fronts where I am told to "Beware!"
Yeh! Send me ahead—I want to be first
To taste of the enemies' shell.
Yeh! Send me to where the War's at its worst—
Where fighting is raging like Hell!

* * *

I pride in the pain of marching through rain—
Of hiking in heat that is fire.
I trek through and over any terrain,
Through water and sand and through mire.
Through bombs and through gas—through cannonade din—
Through treachery's damning deceit—
I vow with a grin—an invincible grin
"I'll NEVER drop to defeat!"

* * *

I'm flamed with a will to crush and to kill
The cowards who've traitored our peace—
I'll give of my soul—my blood will I spill
But murdering monsters I'll cease.
I'm one who believes in no if's and no out's,
I blaze through the day and the night.
I'm a "gettin'" guy with plenty of guts,
And I GET what I want in a fight.

* * *

I battle with bullets, bayonets and fist—
Onward and onward I go!
With wildcat cunning I crawl and I twist,
Forward to finish my foe.
I laugh at the gaff that goads at my soul,
And with tears that heavens my eyes,
I scream of my faith to the skies.

* * *

I'm steady and ready and ever alert,
My rights I'll ever defend—
A buddy—a pal I'll never desert—
And loyal I'll be to the end.
With vengeance I yell that fear cannot quell
A Doughboy's courage-filled cry.
I fight with the might—with the fury of Hell,
I FIGHT TILL I WIN OR I DIE!

USO Presents—

TWO HOLLYWOOD FILMS EASING HEADACHE OF RATIONING AND TAXES

By SHELDON A. KEITEL

To ease the headache somewhat of two pressing problems currently, the USO Town Hall program Sunday at the Ninth Street USO will be devoted to a discussion of point rationing and income taxes. . . . Two Hollywood-made films will be shown on the subjects besides of the talk of a guest speaker. . . . The first, "Point Rationing of Foods," made by the Screen Cartoonists' Guild, Leon Schlesinger and Warner Brothers, stresses the importance, fairness and the ease of point rationing of processed fruits and vegetables. . . . The other, "Spirit of 1943," is a presentation with Walt Disney's renowned Donald Duck which stresses the significance of saving for our income taxes to get "Taxes to Bury the Axis." . . . The Town Hall Forum is open to soldiers and civilians and will start at 3 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

Begorrah and old St. Patrick won't be forgotten by the USO. . . Sure and his day will be kept. . . . A St. Patrick's Day tea will be served Sunday afternoon at the Salvation Army-USO in Columbus.

* * *

To help get the boys of the 455th Coast Artillery acquainted with Fort Benning and Columbus, a party including a quiz program and games for approximately 40 of the fellows will be given at the Salvation Army-USO in Columbus Tuesday night.

* * *

Remember that Tenth Armored Division talent show at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO two weeks ago? . . . Well, it went over with a bang and the boys from up Sand Hill way will render an encore Sunday in Phenix City at 4 p. m. (CWT) . . . George Hardin, program director at the Alabama USO club, promises another nice afternoon with some new talent.

* * *

"Sinkers and java comin' up" is the cry Sunday mornings at 10 (EWT) at the Columbus Salvation Army USO when the "Dunkers' Club" gathers for merriment and refreshments, says Miss Mell Tolbert, program director.

* * *

Lack of the opportunity to glide on silver blades here in Georgia is softened somewhat by the roller skating parties Sunday afternoons and every night at 8 p. m. (EWT) on the patio at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus. . . . There are always at least 15 charming feminine partners available to Fort Benning's soldiers. . . . Skates can be rented at the nominal fee of 25 cents.

* * *

Should your next USO hostess at a dance be wearing ballet slippers, Roman sandals or raffia-soled moccasins, remember shoe rationing. . . . The girls are faced with several hundreds dance-miles this year. . . . The time is ripe to plan for the future lest they find themselves with nothing between their feet and the hard, cold floor but that thin layer of epidermis.

* * *

Coming to the Ninth Street USO is the Spring Music Festival, Sunday, March 21. . . . Other bookings worthy of note on the calendar are a boxing exhibition Friday, March 19, and the Pilot Club Dance, Monday, March 29.

* * *

Here's one to rival Sgt. Phil Lagerbloom's flush of victory turning into the measles after his sweetheart was named Queen of the Tenth Armored Division at a Valentine party. . . . Ray Rand, acting the part of a character with measles in a USO Camp Show up at Ft. Devens, Mass., felt ill after the show. . . . He really had the measles. . . . Must be catching.

Chaplain's Corner..

CHAPLAIN F. M. THOMPSON
HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

Among the most popular books in the last year or two is "How To Win Friends." Since its publication some 800,000 copies have been sold.

That is very interesting. Not that over a half million people are on their way to a more intimate contact with their fellow men — the value in that direction is very doubtful. Reading a book will never qualify one for that select circle of pleasing personalities; you either belong or you don't. The interest, the significance lies in the fact so many want to qualify, want to be helpful, want to lengthen the shadow of their influence.

It's good news; in line with the best traditions of our country. There has been and is much amiss in our national life. But we have always tried to be a good neighbor. Behind the barriers of creed, language, customs, there has been a genuine feeling of brotherhood. Envy, jealousy, class hatred have been noticeably absent. We like others to get ahead. We are proud to say, "Why I knew him when . . ."

So we are glad this spirit still abides in our land. For it accounts not only for the success of our democracy but points the way to a better day. Edwin Markham clarifies our thought:

He drew a circle that shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But love and I had the wit to win:
We drew a circle that took him in.

A happy future can grow only from an honorable present.

Plenty of people can give the answer. Only the toughest can live it.

Women can work their husbands, work on them, or work with them. Which do you do?

Hate and indifference are twins.

Old age comes through loss of interest sooner than through loss of years.

News is pretty much the same thing happening every day to different people. News of a new world would be daily change taking place in the same people.

If someone is to remind you of your mistakes next Sunday, let it be a preacher rather than a cop.

Eve Says—

SHE BEHOLDS OUR NEW WAAC'S AND GIVES THEM H ER BLESSING

At long last the W. A. A. C.'s are with us at Fort Benning. The curiosity and interest over their arrival were natural. We have been reading and seeing pictures of this revolutionary activity of women working in conjunction with the armed services for many months. We've listened to gags and speculations. We've wondered what they looked like and whether they were beautiful glamor girls we saw pictured on posters and magazines.

What a pleasant and thrilling surprise they really are. There's a G.I. look about them, something of the stern controlled appearance of the old line sergeant who knows his job and will take no nonsense from anyone.

These are no glamor girls who rushed into uniform in war hysteria. For one thing, the uniform isn't really so glamorous. It's too sturdy and serviceable. Olive drab isn't a color to do things for one's hair and complexion. There's a precise look of tailored utility about their uniform that places them exactly where they intend themselves to be—in the service with our menfolks.

The restrained use of make-up is another outstanding characteristic. In fact, they look as though good soap and water are their main beauty treatment. In a world of women bent on making themselves lovely for the morale of their men this clean, scrubbed look is wholesome and refreshing.

There is nothing of the "flibberty-fidget" about any of them. They're well above the average in intelligence and education. They look in fact as though they have relinquished positions of trust and responsibility. It isn't hard to imagine that they've sacrificed a career to serve their country. For they've a look of cool American efficiency about them.

One can also feel that they are aware of their grave responsibility, these first W. A. C. C.'s to report for duty at Fort Benning. They are the first women in the history of our country to serve with our army. Upon their shoulders rest the responsibility of proving the worth of their organization for all time to come. There's no question in my mind that they'll fulfill their trust. They'll do more than that—they'll make themselves so invaluable to our service that even the most hardened soldier who thought of our army as "this man's army," will wonder why they hadn't thought of something like this years ago. The "bumbling" clerks with one finger typing, farm boy soldiers groping with distasteful tasks will be a thing of the past. Our Army will know the joys business men have long known, that women are capable of being an efficient and invaluable asset to a smooth running organization.

Already many must be saying as our General's wife said when she first saw them, "God bless them." I echo her words as will many an Army wife. Our camp following life is apt to look somewhat futile in comparison.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATE RS PUTS VILLA BEHIND 8-BALL WI TH BILLIARDS

It's quite comfortable up here in our office once you get comfortable. It was with this thought in mind that I planted my right ankle over my left ankle, which was in an oblique position on my desk, when General Quagmire's "aide de camp," Second Lieutenant Jericho hastily made his appearance.

"Sergeant!" he quacks, "I beg audience with Colonel T. P. Swampwater."

"Yes, Sir," I drawled, almost turning over my swivel chair in my haste to get up, "Right this way!"

As we entered, the Colonel gave us a dirty look and hastily shoved a copy of **Spicy Tales** into the drawer of his desk.

"Lt. Antonio Jericho, aide de camp to General Quagmire, to see you, Sir," I announced.

"Yes, Sir," pipes up Lt. Jericho, "I have come to deliver a message to you, Sir."

"Speak forth, Lieutenant," encouraged the Colonel, offering him a stick of his precious chewing gum, a fact that rather surprised me as he usually reserved this token of hospitality for the higher brass."

"Thank you, Sir," continued Lt. Jericho. "My immediate superior, Sir, desires your presence at a poker game to be given at your quarters on pay day night.

"Shades of Salome, Lieutenant! I must **comply, but 'off the record,' I am extremely vexed.** I lost two dollars the last time Quagmire pulled his rank on me. But tel him I'll be there. I place duty above personal sacrifice."

"Yes, Sir, I'm sorry, Sir, but I shall tell him. Sir," replied Lt. Jericho, saluting his way out.

As soon as he had gone, ol' T. P. turned to me and said, "Sergeant, that young fellow has a promising future as an officer. Did you hear him call me 'Sir'?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Well, all he needs is a little campaign experience and he'll really be a credit to the Army."

"Yes, Sir," I added.

"There's nothing like field experience, Sergeant, nothing like it. In spite of that incredulous look in your eye I haven't always been an "office officer." I was once the pride of Pershing's Mexican Infantry, an unsung hero of the Mexican rebellion."

"How was that, Sir?"

"Well, General Pershing, my immediate commander, had left me and my platoon holding a deserted village in the thick of the campaign against Pancho Villa.

"This village was fourteen miles from where the main body was battling what they supposed was the bulk of Villas' forces, but old Pancho was a wild strategist; it seemed he had sneaked out of the battle and was racing toward my village with a troop of his best cavalry for a surprise thrust at Pershing's flank. Young Douglas MacArthur had warned Pershing of this threat but the General had ignored it and proceeded to tell MacArthur that the only thing in the village of any value was the Double X Saloon which had been deserted by the Mexicans during the first American advance. Besides its long bar still stocked with wine, the main furniture consisted of several billiard tables.

"But why take Swampwater out the battle, Sir?" adds MacArthur, "he did all right at the siege of Turkey Creek, didn't he?"

"He did until he got his feet wet," replied the General, "that's why I'm giving him this mission." The General was always having his little joke.

"It was with this command singing in my earth that I stood at the Double X bar to await developments. My mess sergeant and one of the corporals were shooting pool and the rest of the men were in position for Villa's sudden charge from a hill at the lower end of town.

"After Villa had cut loose with several volleys, I ran out to give my orders to my platoon, while Villa's unit was reloading.

"I shouted my command: 'Ready on the right! ready on the left! ready on the firing line! Villa is charging! FIRE!' Then I ran back into the saloon to finish my drink and note the accuracy of my artillery.

"Things went admirably well for two hours. Villa would charge, firing as he went, and while he reloaded I would go out and adjust my fire. Scores of Villa's men were killed and a few of mine went over the hill. But suddenly the crisis arrived. As Villa mustered his remaining forces for a last desperate charge, one of my squad leaders ran up to inform me that we were out of ammunition and what was the School solution?

"Hell, Sergeant," I replied, "as I remember you must fire anything handy. Go get those billiard balls and fire them."

"Yes, Sir," he said, and ran to get the billiard balls and prepared for the coming charge. Down the long sloping hill charges the forces of Pancho Villa with clouds of dust rolling behnd them.

"My men were eager to let 'em have it but I yelled "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" and suddenly they must have seen them for our guns cut loose with a deafening roar and as the smoke cleared away, I saw that the victory was ours.

"Majestically, I congratulated my men, and strolled back into the saloon to pour myself another drink, extremely proud that I had finally got Pancho Villa behind the "eight ball."

"Well, that's all for now, Sergeant, but will you call the officers' club physician and make an appointment for him to massage my saluting arm."

"Yes, Sir," I replied strolling dutifully to the telephone, and at the same time being fully cognizant of the perplexing profundities of my leader's life."

The most important knitting is to knit our neighborhoods together and make the fabric of the nation streng. We can't do it by knitting one and skipping two. A skipped neighbor is more harmful than a dropped stitch.

Post Returns To Normal As WAAC Contingent Assumes Routine Duties

Women In Khaki Get Big Thrill From Official Reception Accorded

Main post personnel was settling back to normal again this week after having recovered from the initial shock of seeing women march around attired in G. I. khaki.

Along the streets of the post proper, in the post office, the bank, the exchange, and the soda shop could be seen the nattily attired members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who arrived at the post Friday, 135 strong.

They are the members of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACs who had come in from the huge 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla. Before the female soldiers started their various duties at the post early this week, they had a day or so to acclimate themselves, although several drill sessions were also the order of the day.

Already, though, other members of the post personnel had begun to accept them as just another part of the daily life at one of America's busiest posts. Officers were getting accustomed to receiving snappy salutes from pretty young auxiliaries, and soldiers were saluting the WAAC officers same as they do the nurses.

MUTUAL CURIOSITY

Curiosity, however, abounded on all sides. Soldier and civilian wanted to know all about the WAACs and the WAACs in turn wanted to know all about Fort Benning. The members of the 43rd Company come from almost every corner of the nation, but they were all thrilled by the fact that they had been selected to serve at Fort Benning.

To the last auxiliary, they were most thrilled by the reception they had received when their train pulled into the fort's diepot. There the company was met by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and several high-ranking members of his staff, as well as newsreel and still photographers and a large throng of onlookers.

Next biggest thrill for most of the WAACs was the sight of parachute jumping activities at Benning's famed Parachute School which they could watch off in the distance. Several of them also found time to wander into Gowdy Field and watch the dress rehearsal for the review which the First Canadian Parachute Battalion will stage Monday. One auxiliary thought that the jaunty march step of the Canadians was the most interesting thing she had witnessed so far.

LETTER WRITERS

In their few spare minutes after chow, most of the girls flocked to their barracks and busied themselves writing letters. Letter writing with the WAACs, just as with soldiers, is a major preoccupation, and they do plenty of it, explained pretty Jessie Mazanek from East Vandergrift, Penn. Many of the auxiliaries have either a brother or a husband in the armed services to whom they write regularly as well as to parents and girl friends back home.

The WAACs were entirely on their own Friday after having trained kitchen help from Col. Stephen B. Massey's supply division aid in the preparation of the chow for the first day. Under the direction of Mess Sergeant Helen Harar, of Chicago, Ill., the kitchen was operating quite efficiently with the WAAC K. P.'s attired in gingham house dresses in contrast to soldier denims. However, they too wore floppy fatigue hats just like the G. I. kitchen helpers.

Blonde auxiliary Alice Chemistruck from Rockville, Conn., looked hardly glamorous or military while attending to her kitchen duties. Attired in regulation white cook's uniform, her face was smudged with soot and her uniform soiled. She was the WAAC assigned to tending the fire in the stubborn G. I. cooking range. But she tackled her task with a smile and a spirit that is typical of the corps and seems to say "We'll take what's given us and like it."

NO SHORT-SHEETING

The girls really appreciated all the help the soldiers had given them on the first day of their arrival. They were particularly surprised to find that their bunks had been already made up for them, but then immediately suspected that the soldiers who had done the job might have "short-sheeted" them as part of an old army initiation trick. When they found that had not been done, they immediately listed all Benning soldiers as "true gentlemen."

Most of the WAACs retorted quickly, when asked why they joined the service, that they wanted to help the nation's war effort. They were all glad that basic training in military ways was all over, but several said they would not have exchanged their experiences at Daytona for anything in the world.

Although already trained in administrative and other specialized duties, several of the auxiliaries already have their points set on higher objectives. One girl, for instance, has ambitions to study aerial photography and hopes to attend a WAAC school for such study in the near future.

SUPPLY SARGE

Typical of the non-coms in the 43rd Company seemed to be blue-eyed Margaret Blumer who hails from far-off Ellendale, N. D. She is the supply sergeant of the company and her greatest concern at the moment is where to store clothing and equipment until proper supply room facilities are available.

Sgt. Blumer is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and has been in the WAACs just about six months. During that time she married although she had to get official okays. Her husband-to-be was an officer candidate at Fort Benning and as soon as he was awarded his gold bars as a second lieutenant, he rushed to Florida where they were married. He is now in California, and she's at Benning which causes her to bemoan the fact that the WAACs didn't arrive here a few months back.

The attractive blonde supply sergeant has been busy as a bee rushing around making arrangements for the girls to get their laundry done and a hundred and one other details. The cooperation from soldiers and officers she said has "been just perfect." Her blue eyes twinkled when she told her some of the help was even unsolicited. One supply officer even sent some flashlights when Sergeant Blumer "hadn't even asked for any."

VOLUNTEER GUIDES

Many of the auxiliaries were eying the Benning soldiers very cautiously and talking of possible dances they might attend in order to meet some of the boys formally. Some of them had already met a few volunteer guides for their tour of the post, and they found the Benning soldiers to be most helpful and very gentlemanly.

A few of the boys suggested dates later on when the girls are permitted to leave their area after retreat. And while the girls were not immune to the suggestions, they warned the lads that all WAACs must be in barracks in time for a nightly bed check at 10:45 p. m.

Meanwhile, 2nd Officer Elevyn Rothroct, the company commander, and 3rd Officers Gaines and Miller, her two assistants, busied themselves with the problems of assigning the auxiliaries to their various duties.



MEMBERS of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACs got their first look at Benning last Friday as they detrained after their trip from Daytona Beach, Fla. They are in formation (above) awaiting the command to begin their march to barracks and work. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Blooey Blows Back to Benning With Wistful WAAC Warrior

Kicked Out Of OCS He Can't Tell Girl He Has No Company

By PVT. S. B. SUSSINA

Pfc. Pooey Blooey, formerly of the 71st Engineer Light Ponton company, having been ousted from OCS, the reason being, "For the good of the government," left Fort Benning Wednesday night.

Being without funds it was necessary for Pooey to accept transportation in what is usually referred to as a box car. Little did Blooey realize that this short ride he was about to take might change his whole career, — maybe his whole life.
his whole life.

Poor Pooey, up until now no one would have him. He couldn't do a thing in the army. He wasn't strong enough to strk out in the company and do straight duty. His I. Q. alone made a great impression on the commanding oficer—now you know why Pooey didn't get through OCS. He couldn't even pull K. P. on K. P. he would continually salute the refrigerator. He did that because he thought it was "General Electric." Pooey still thinks that the title 4-F is only given to fellows who have a FARM and a FAMILY with some high ranking military FRIENDS along with FUNDS. Even Pooey will conceive to the fact that in view of the above he will never become a four-effer.

TAKES IT EASY

After being in the army for almost two years Blooey learned to live down a lot of disappointments so when Uncle Sam let him go he took it fairly easy. So easy in fact that he fell asleep in the box car, the form of transportation that the Central of Georgia railroad had, er should we say suggested, as it rolled out of the city of Columbus going south.

You can be sure that Pooey Blooey didn't think well of the Central of Georgia railroad when he was rudely awakened a few miles this side of Albany. That is at first, but a quick inspection of surrounding area made Pooey believe that he would rather catch the north-bound train and go back to Columbus. Why??? You guessed it. There on the north bound track, not 20 feet away was a trooptrain full of WAACs. There were 136 of them. 133 Auxiliaries and 3 officers, and they were all bound for Fort Benning.

BOARDS TRAIN

Due to previous experience, getting on the train without a ticket wasn't hard at all for Pooey. Once inside the train he made it his business to pick out a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps with some chevrons on her arm. Pooey wasn't the type that would even strike up a conversation with a private. Since the WAACs were sidetracked at Albany until close to four in the morning they were glad and willing to talk to anyone, even Pooey Blooey. In due time he found that he was among the 43rd WAAC Post Headuarters company from Daytona Beach, Fla.

Close to four o'clock Friday morning the WAACs with Pooey aboard left their "bivouac" area to continue the trip to Fort Benning. Since Blooey had spent a great deal of time here on the post he seemed to be a great help to the WAAC company. The conversation up until now was of an official nature but since Pooey always did go beyond the call of duty he thought it was up to him to find out and get to know the names of all the WAACs aboard. Rather than to introduce all the WAACs to Blooey the first leader gave him a roster with all the girls names, ages, and martial status on it. Looking through the list Pooey found the name of a girl he used to date back in Hicksville.

JUANITA

Juanita was twenty-two when she finished her 4-week basic training at Daytona Beach. She had blond hair and blue eyes. Pooey was the only fellow she knew in over a thousand miles. She was everything that Pooey wanted too. Immediately Blooey went back to the next car to see her. They just got talking of old times when they pulled into Columbus. Pooey looked at his watch and after a few minutes of computing found that it was exactly 9:30 and the train had been 37 minutes late.

Pooey couldn't come out to the Post with his girl but he did promise to call her real soon. But Pooey hasn't been able to keep the promise due to the fact that he is a man without a company and what would he do if Juanita wanted to see his company.

Pooey couldn't tell his girl that the army didn't want him. He couldn't tell her that he was kicked out of OCS. He couldn't tell the only girl that ever paid any attention to him that the engineers wouldn't have him. Help the poor fellow out. He isn't much of a soldier but he has got to live and he has to tell Juanita that he belongs to some company. If you have an opening in your company think of Pooey Blooey—Remember he still has that list of WAACs names that the first leader gave him. Pooey Blooey can be reached at the Chaplains office, Telephone number, Mercy—Oh—Oh—Oh.



PRETTY BLOND, BLUE-EYED Leader Margaret Blumer, Ellendale, N. D., supply sergeant of the 43rd Headquarters company, WAAC, now stationed here, busied herself last week distributing clothing to the auxiliaries. Receiving a set of G. I. pajamas is Auxiliary Jessie Mazanek from East Vandergrift, Penn. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Lt. Charles Taylor Appointed Captain

1st Lieutenant Charles B. Taylor has been promoted to captain, it was announced today. Captain Taylor came into the army in April, 1941 as a private taking his basic training at Camp Croft. In November, 1941, he was selected for officer candidate school and graduated in Feb., 1942 at which time he was assigned to the Academic Regiment. In June 1942, he was promoted to 1st lieutenant and appointed special services officer. Captain Taylor is a native of New Richmond, Indiana and attended Indiana university. He is also war bond officer for the Academic Regiment.

SALT LAKE CITY (CNS) — Archie Bixby told police a traveling bag had been stolen from his hotel room. A day later he found a pawn ticket in his room. It produced the stolen bag.

Don't walk in the open. Every time you put your foot down you leave a minimum sized mark of 48 square inches to attract enemy attention.

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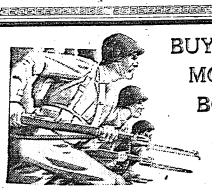
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Four Quints Near Crowns As Loop Season Fades

2nd STR, 7th Observation, 55th Engineers And Supply Battalion Still Undefeated In Court Leagues With Few Games Remaining

Court Card

THURSDAY, MARCH 11TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
Finance Det. vs. 1st STR (6:45)
863rd Ord. vs. 53rd Hosp. (8:00)
99th Q. M. vs. 24th Hosp. (9:15)
Sports Arena—Conference
802nd F. A. vs. 2nd STR (7:30)
Stat. Hosp. vs. 124th Inf. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Harmony Church League
1013th Guard vs. 3rd STR. Hq. (7:30).
99th Ord. vs. 21st Ord. (8:45)
FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH
Post Gym—Conference
Prcht. School vs. 29th Inf. (7:30)
Lawson Field vs. Acad. Regt. 8:45).
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 55th Eng. (7:30)
54th Inf. vs. 423rd F. A. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusetta League
Service Co. vs. Div. Hq. (7:30)
80th Med. vs. Div. Trains. (8:45)
Service Hall—Service League
Post Detach. vs. Recept Center (8:00)
Acad. Regt. vs. 3rd STR (9:30)
SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
Finance Det. vs. 7th Observ. (6:45)
863rd Ord. vs. 1st STR (8:00)
SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH
Post Gym—Conference
Prcht. School vs. 2nd STR (2:00)
Acad. Regt. vs. 124th Inf. (3:30)
MONDAY, MARCH 15TH
Post Gym—Conference
802nd F. A. vs. 29th Inf. (7:30)
Lawson Field vs. Stat. Hosp. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
420th F. A. vs. Maint. Bn. (7:30)
11th Armd. vs. 55th Eng. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusetta League
90th Recon. vs. Div. Hq. (7:30)
Sports Arena—Harmony Church League
81st Ord. vs. 3rd STR Hq. (8:45)
Service Hall—Service League
Med. Detach. vs. Prov. Truck (8:00)
1st STR vs. 3rd STR (9:15)
TUESDAY, MARCH 16TH
Post Gym—Main Post League
1st Prcht. Trng. vs. 53rd Hosp. (6:45)
Finance Det. vs. 99th Q. M. (8:00)
Sports Arena—Service League
2nd STR vs. 1st STR (7:30)
3rd STR vs. Rec. Center (8:45)
Prov. Truck vs. Post Det. (7:30)
Med. Det. vs. Acad. Regt. (8:45)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17TH
Sports Arena—Sand Hill League
419th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. (7:30)
54th Inf. vs. 3rd Armd. (8:45)
Sports Arena—Cusetta League
Service Co. vs. Div. Trains. (7:30)
80th Medical vs. Supply Bn. (8:45)

Pelcy Sarron, ex-featherweight champ who lost his title to Henry Armstrong, is in the Army and stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) basketball team ended a 24 consecutive victory streak of Camp Grant (Ill.) cagers by handing the Warriors a 52-39 licking last week.



Leaders Upset Profs In Conference; Face 802nd Artillery Five Tonight

Powerful quintets of the 2nd Student Training, 7th Observation Squadron, 55th Engineers, and 10th Armored Supply Battalion were nearing loop titles this week as the greatest league basketball campaign in Benning sports history approaches its final week.

With only two games remaining on their schedules, the Leaders of the 2nd STR paced the strong Fort Benning Conference with five straight wins and were the only unbeaten entry. The same situation applied to both the 7th Observers in the Main Post League and the Mighty 55th in the Sand Hill League.

Supply Battalion rated first in the Cusseta League on the basis of four wins against no losses and also had but two games remaining to be played. All of the apparent winners are newcomers to the title scene with the exception of the 55th Engineers who also grabbed the first-half gonfalon in the Sand Hill circuit.

With play-offs a distinct possibility in three of the four loops, the Fort Benning Athletic Association announced this morning that the series between first and second half winners would probably start the end of the next week.

After a season's champ has been decided in each loop, the Sand Hill circuit winner will oppose the Cusseta champ for 10th Armored honors and the right to battle the conference flagholder for the post championship. The Main Post League champ will stage a post-season series for the small unit title with the winner in the Harmony Church League which is still going full-blast.

CONFERENCE

The greatest eye-catcher of the week was the conference battle on Sunday which saw the crack Leaders of the 2nd STR bump the Academic Profs by a 31-26 tally at the sports arena. The Profs won the first half crown and were strong favorites to repeat until the Leaders started their great upward surge.

Officer Candidates Jackson and Ricks have been the big factor in the Leader victory march and will send the team into its remaining two games as strong favorites over the 802nd Field Artillery tonight at the sports arena and the Parachute School on Sunday at the post gym.

In the event of a Leader slip, either the Profs or Lawson Field could step into the picture since each has been stopped only once. The second place entries oppose one another tomorrow night, however, at the post gym to determine which will continue to stay on the heels of the 2nd STR. The biggest battle in the conference seems to be that of four quints fighting desperately to step out of a tie for the cellar spot.

MAIN POST LEAGUE

Continuing their flashy brand of play, the 7th Observation Squadron disposed of two more rivals in the Main Post League during the week and stepped into first place on Monday by tripping the 24th General Hospital, the only other unbeaten entry until that time.

In their remaining two games, the 7th must face Finance and 863rd Ordnance, two teams which are in the middle of the standings. The 24th Medicos and 99th Q. M. are close on the heels of the Observers and a slip by the Lawson Field tossers might force a play-off between them and one of the second place clubs for the honors.

SAND HILL LEAGUE

The Mighty 55th Engineers appeared to be the most consistent club on the post as they continued their victory stride in the Sand Hill circuit with two more wins. Only the 420th Field Artillery remains as a challenger and they are a game and a half behind in the standings.

The 55th won the first half title in a play-off tilt with the 420th but the husky bridge-builders hope to corral the present honors without ever breaking stride. The Engineers oppose 419th F. A. tomorrow night and close out with the 11th Armored Tankers on Monday evening.

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Real surprise of the 10th Armored races his been the sudden rise of Supply Battalion in the Cusseta circuit. Finishing with a .500 average in the first half, the Supply lads have played good ball all the way to displace the 90th Recons as king-pins in the loop. The Recons have slipped to a tie for third but are priming themselves for the play-off series for the loop crown.

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.
2nd Stud. Trng.	5	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	4	1	.800
Lawson Field	4	1	.800
124th Infantry	3	2	.600
Prcht. School	1	4	.200
Station Hosp.	1	4	.200
29th Infantry	1	4	.200
802nd F. A.	1	4	.200

MAIN POST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
7th Observation	5	0	1.000
24th Gen. Hosp.	4	1	.800
99th Quartermaster	4	1	.800
863rd Ordnance	2	2	.500
Finance Detach.	1	3	.250
53rd Gen. Hosp.	1	3	.250
1st Prcht. Trng.	1	4	.200
1st Stud. Trng.	0	4	.000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
55th Engineers	5	0	1.000
420th F. A.	3	1	.750
54th Armd. Inf.	3	2	.600
419th F. A.	3	2	.600
3rd Armd.	1	3	.250
11th Armd.	1	3	.250
423rd F. A.	0	1	.000
Maint. Bn.	0	4	.000

CUSSETA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Supply Bn.	4	0	1.000
150th Signal	3	1	.750
Service Co.	2	2	.500
90th Recon.	2	2	.500
Div. Hq. Co.	1	3	.250
80th Medical	1	3	.250
Div. Trains	0	2	.000

SERVICE LEAGUE

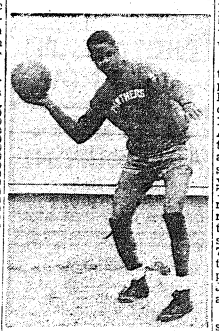
	W.	L.	Pct.
3rd STR	2	0	1.000
Prov. Truck	1	0	1.000
1st STR	1	0	1.000
Post Detach.	2	1	.667
2nd STR	1	1	.500
Recept. Center	0	0	.000
Medical Det.	0	2	.000
Acad. Regt.	0	3	.000

HARMONY CHURCH LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
81st Ordnance	2	1	.666
3rd STR Hq.	2	1	.666
1013th Guard	1	1	.500
99th Ordnance	0	2	.000

Pee Wee Reese and **Hugh Casey**, of the Dodgers, and **Phil Rizzuto**, of the Yankees, are now batting for the Navy at the Naval Operating Station, Norfolk, Va.

Sportraits



HANK BLACKBURN, crack pivot player for the 3rd Student Training Regiment Panthers, is rated as one of the outstanding courtmen at the post . . . Already the number one star of the Service League, the crack netman will go after new honors tomorrow . . . . . He first gained fame while playing for Xavier College, and later played with the famed Rennaissance and Globetrotter pro teams . . . Is a crack shot, and great floorman . . . Also specializes in trick plays, and is a spectacular performer every minute he's on the court.

Fencers Will Exhibit Skill At Court Bill

Academic Swordsmen To Stage Bouts At Gym Friday Night

The Academic Regiment's fencing team makes its first public appearance tomorrow night when the swordsmen, led by Sgt. Nino Maniaci, will stage several exhibition matches at the post gym, in between the basketball game.

The exhibition will be a warm-up prior to the fencing match with Georgia Tech which will be held Saturday, March 20 at the gym.

Sgt. Maniaci, winner of the all-Eastern epee championship in New York last month, has welded together a capable team of swords men and promises an exciting demonstration tomorrow.

THREE EVENTS

Exhibition matches will be held in all three events, foils, epee (duelling swords) and sabre. Among the fencers who will participate are Maniaci, Cpl. Bertram Bristol, Post Finance, and Pvt. Joseph Urell, 55th Engineers, 10th Armored.

Maniaci is also giving instruction twice a week to about 40 embryo fencers. Those interested in learning the art of fencing can report to Sgt. Maniaci at the gym handball courts on Monday or Friday evenings.

All-East Grid Leader Now In 1st STR Group

Capt. Pringel Was Michigan State Triple-Threat Back

Last summer G. I's. throughout the nation acclaimed the exploits of "their team" as the Army all-star Eastern team played havoc with the outstanding professional football teams of the country.

Captain and outstanding star of this aggregation of truly great players was a former All-American ace now assigned to the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, as a student in the battalion commander and staff officers course. He is Captain John Pingel who won gridiron glory as a triple-threat back at Michigan State College where he occupies a position of esteem comparable to that of Tom Harmon at neighboring University of Michigan. Finishing his college career a year before Harmon blazed onto the gridirons of the Midwest, Pingel never had opportunity to match prowess with "Terrible Tommy."

ORANGE BOWLER

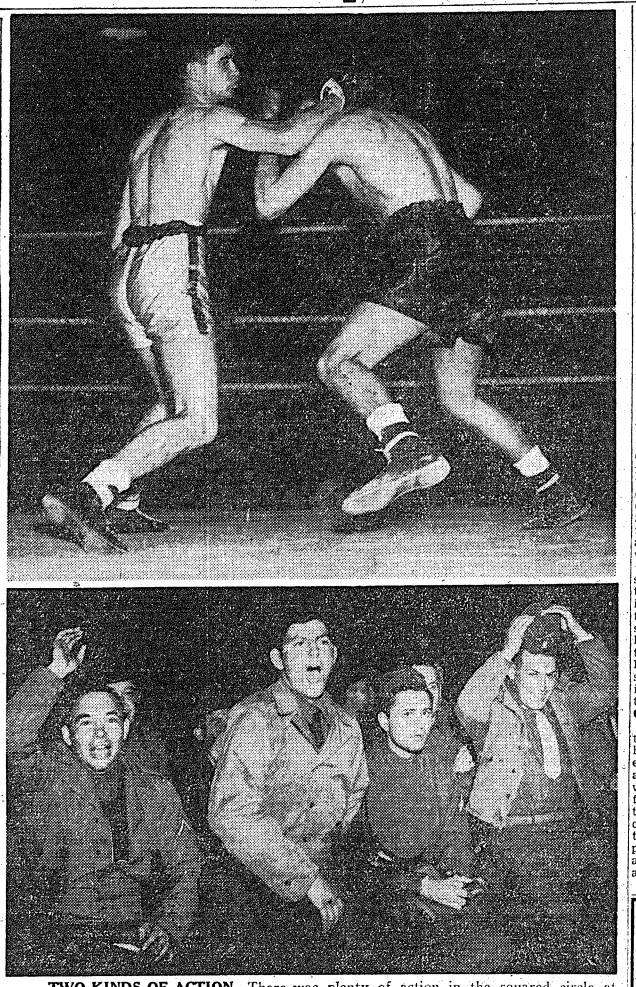
During his brilliant career Pingel participated in an Orange Bowl game at Miami, the East-West all star game in San Francisco and the all-star game in Chicago. He led his team to three highly prized victories over the big Wolverines of Ann Arbor and compiled the best punting average in the nation for two consecutive years. In 1938, his senior year, Pingel gained nation wide recognition and made several All-American teams. The next fall found him again in action, this time with the Detroit Lions, in the national professional league. Pingel performed brilliantly in the pro ranks until an unfortunate injury in mid-season forced him to sidelines and led him to his retirement from the game at the end of the season.

WEST POINTER

Captain Pingel turned next to the more prosaic task of sales promotion with the Dodge Co. of Detroit, a position he held until called to active duty January 27, 1941. He was well fitted for the Army life into which he now entered, having had the plebe year at West Point and holding a reserve commission attained after 4 years in the Michigan State R. O. T. C. unit. He served for 14 months as assistant professor of military science and tactics with the R. O. T. C. unit for Detroit schools, then he transferred to the 702nd M. P. Battalion, the unit to which he is still attached. His promotion to captain came on June 13, 1942, just three years after his graduation from college.

Captain Pingel states that his selections to the Army's all star team last year and the experiences with this strictly G. I. outfit afforded him the biggest thrill of his notable athletic career. Although inactive on the gridiron for 3 years, he soon regained his old time form this past summer and established himself as sparkplug of the team, being selected as team captain. The squad worked at the Yale University under the tutelage of Colonel Bob Neyland, former grid mentor at Tennessee University.

Sergeant Jackie Wilson, California welterweight who's doing his soldiering at **Mitchel Fld., N. Y.**, lost to Ray Robinson in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden recently before 16,336 fans. Robinson, 5-to-13 favorite, gained a close decision. He had Jackie on the canvas in the fourth for a count of nine for the only knockdown of the bout.



TWO KINDS OF ACTION—There was plenty of action in the squared circle at the post gym recently when the crack 29th infantry riugmen pounded out a triumph over the 300 th infantry sluggers. At top you'll see the lightweight clash with Johnny Stutes of the Two-Nine slapping a right hook at Joe Franco of the 300th. Stutes took the decision over Franco who was post champ in his weight at Camp Robinson, Ark., before coming to Benning. But all the action wasn't in the ring as you can see by the bottom-shot of ringside spectators snapped during the height of some of the furious fighting. (Signal Lab Photos by Stock.)

Ex-Light Heavyweight Champion Is 3rd Student Regiment O. C.

Torchy Smith Also Won Inter-Service Belt, All Weights

"If you think Officer Candidate School is tough, you ought to put in some time in the grunt and groan business," says Candidate John J. Gelfond, of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Candidate Gelfond, who grunted under the name (probably remembered by many) of "Gentleman Torchy Smith" began wrestling in 1929 under the tutelage of none other than Strangler Ed Lewis, and during the ensuing years accumulated many of the top-notch honors of that profession, culminating in his winning the world's light heavyweight champion from Hugh Nichols at the Olympic Stadium in Hollywood on the night of October 10, 1936.

"Torchy' has also many service matches to his credit, and in his field went out for even bigger game than his light heavyweight classification indicates, for in Honolulu in 1937 he won the inter-service championship, all weights, from the then title-holder, Lynn Gustafson.

STUDENT OF JUDO

In view of the recent emphasis on judo and man-to-man defensive and offensive tactics that the present war demands, it is interesting to note that, during the course of his wrestling years, Candidate Gelfond made a detailed and exhaustive study of these means of combat under some of the world's best masters. In Honolulu, Professor Okasaki passed on many of the tricks of the trade to "Torchy," and in Japan itself, he continued working under the famed Takahashi, Kata Judo.

The mere mention of the localities in which the above honors

(Continued on Page 7)

This Coach Really Could Boast a 'Murderer's Row'

When baseball fans around the Third Student Training Regiment's 22nd Company talk of the hitters on their favorite team, and refer to them as a real murderer's row, Officer Candidate Raymond W. Hanke smiles to himself.

For, at one time, Candidate Hanke coached a baseball team which numbered five convicted murderers on its line-up.

"And," he observes, "murderers were our best patients. They always seemed to be the higher type of criminals."

For, prior to entering the Army, Hanke did occupational therapy at the Central State Hospital for the Insane near Madison, Wisconsin. His work included the teaching of wood-working to inmates, and coaching them in baseball, basketball and other sports.

"Athletics, in particular, did a great deal to aid the patients in recovering," Hanke explains. "It gave them something to talk about and took their minds off their own troubles."

"But, at the same time, it gave the coach plenty to worry about. For example, one of our best hitters on the baseball team was extremely erratic. You never could tell what he would do. Once he smashed out a solid hit, rounded first on the way to second, and suddenly turned around and started back towards home plate."

Despite such peculiarities among his pupils, Hanke found his work both interesting and unusual. "You see," he adds, "it was highly gratifying to watch the improvement of the patients under the treatment.

"One of the patients, who had never played basketball before entering the institution, did so well at it that following his discharge he played considerable professional basketball."

Don Budge, national amateur tennis champ for three years before turning pro in 1939, entered the Army last week at San Francisco. "I'm ready to go anywhere they order me," Budge said. "I'm in pretty good shape."

Ace Soccer Player Trains With 3rd STR

Burness' Calves, Developed In Game, Envy of Regiment

A reasonably sized body struggling under the burden of a perpetual and top-heavy grin may be seen any day in the places the 17th Company, 3rd STR is working.

It is a remarkable sight, since the grin does not wear off and the shoulders do not sag; but the legs, shaped, sized and textured like a pot-bellied stove, are more remarkable still, for they support not only the body and the grin, but whatever weight of equipment operations may see fit to hang upon the body beneath the grin.

The plump and mighty legs, famous in the Company, belong to Candidate Henry E. Burness, who formed them playing soccer, amateur and professional in three countries. He began this strenuous and highly mobile game in Scotland, where he was born some thirty years ago, and resumed it after transplanting to Canada when he was seventeen.

He had relatives in Toronto, and won a reputation throughout Ontario and the neighboring provinces for his proficiency as a center forward and the agile instincts of his stocky and growing legs. He played with the Toronto Scotish and helped make them Provincial Champions; he represented both the city and the province on teams selected to decide the Dominion Championship.

COMES TO U. S.

A brother induced him to cross the border to Boston in 1928, and he has been in the United States ever since. He went to work for a Boston oil company and stayed with them until he began to work for Uncle Sam in 1942. He continued soccer as a matter of course, and his legs continued tremendous. He joined the imposing Boston-Americans, first as an amateur, when he was known as their white-headed boy; and

(Continued on Page 7)

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ROYAL CROWN COLA
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
is Best by Taste-Test!

10th A. D. Trio Shoots L. Machinegun Possible

Privates Wallace L. Campbell and Raymond W. Meadows of the 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, have returned from furloughs earned by some phenomenal shooting. Both men shot perfect scores with the Browning light machine gun their first time on the range.

When Meadows and Campbell scored 90's on their preliminary runs on a gun which neither man had fired before, 1st Sgt. Hague gave both men the go-ahead sign for their try for qualification. The results, in addition to being amazing, made Sgt. Hague a very happy man. In less time than it takes to tell, both men rattled out identical 124's—a perfect score unmatched elsewhere in the regiment and duplicated only rarely anywhere else in the 10th Armored Division.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Tiger Division and a strong advocate of "good and straight shooting," requested that the rookie experts be sent to him for congratulations. Both Privates Campbell and Meadows declined General Newgarden's invitation—a privilege normally reserved for lieutenant generals and higher.

MEASLES CAUSE

While getting ready to meet the commanding general, Pvt. Campbell, who boasts an AGCT score of 147, the regiment's highest, complained that he felt "rather unusual." As they must to most men—even those with perfect machine gun scores and AGCT ratings of 147—the measles came to Pvt. Campbell. Since Meadows lived in the same barracks, neither man was able to receive General Newgarden's congratulations personally.

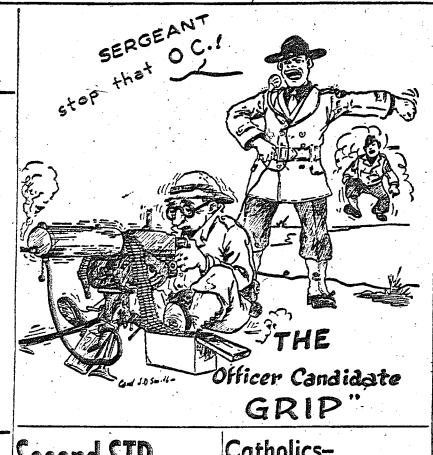
Born in Creekmore, Kentucky, an old and established squirrel shooting community, Pvt. Meadows had handled guns before he entered the Army. Pvt. Campbell, a cosmopolite who was born in Atlanta, educated in New York and Chicago, and who worked in Washington, D. C., prior to his induction, had never touched a gun. Their scores, stated Colonel Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the Third Armored regiment, were "a testimonial to good instruction and individual effort, and bring credit on yourselves, your company and the regiment."

O. C. Barney's Frankenstein Now Plagues Him

O. C. Robert Barney of the first platoon, 15th Company, 1st STR knows what it is to have the tables turned on him.

As production analyst for the International Business Machines Corporation in his home town, Endicott, N. Y. Barney helped make the test scoring machines used by The Infantry School for grading the graded tests.

He says he feels like a Doctor Frankenstein and that many times he wishes he hadn't made the thing. Barney came to the Infantry School from Camp Wheeler.



1st STR—

(Continued from Page 1)

art of leadership can be taught. The experience of the United Nations in this war for freedom testifies that it must be taught—especially to OC's and basics.

No less a personage than General Eisenhower recently wrote back to the War department confirming the need for the very thing that Colonel Roosma has begun. Other documents from battle areas testify eloquently that the teaching of leadership is vital to the winning of the war.

Roosma's course, a compound of military experience, study, good sense and personality, is studied with discipline and morale problems (like the one about the bottle of cognac) which bring flashing fire upon the question of leadership. It rolls the spirit of the offensive for which American troops are famed, unto a new target—a defilade and difficult target which must be knocked out.

LEADERSHIP DEFINED

"Good leadership is the art of handling men in such a manner as to command their respect and loyalty and so as to inspire them to accomplish your objective willingly, intelligently and skillfully," Colonel Roosma declared, pointing out that the objective of such leadership is to "build up a high spirit of discipline, morale, individual initiative, loyalty and teamwork for the purpose of winning ultimate success in battle."

"Leadership," he continued, "may be acquired through the study of psychology and through the experience of others. To be a great leader you must like people. You must observe and study human behavior. Your personality, character and initiative must influence your men firmly but fairly. You must gain professional knowledge through practical experience, the Field Manuals, ("the best military books ever published"), professional books, magazines, movies and finally the experiences of battlefield observers and others.

FOUR-FOLD MISSION

The four-fold Mission of the course is:

1. To help officers and potential officers to mould their own system in handling men.

2. To advise as to methods and means to acquire the qualities of leadership.

3. To relay messages on leadership from combat leaders and observers.

4. To pass on experiences, acquired under peace and war conditions, that will help eliminate mistakes.

STUDENT REACTION

The reaction of officer candidates has been highly favorable. Chester McCracken declared "It is making us think deeply about fundamental problems of leadership in a personal way. It shows us the difference between leading and driving."

OC Carlo Marrese said "The conference open the field to what leadership really means."

"We are getting insight into some of the vital elements of leadership which we can't find in field manuals," Robert McDade stated.

Ernest Morgan, insisted "It is making the boys think in terms of handling situations under conditions such as they will actually meet them and the solution are practical."

Candidate Roy Mikkelsen, former National Ski Champion said: "We have a lot to learn more about ourselves as leaders so we can do the job that has to be done."

Berry Anderson said he felt that leadership training had been neglected because it was considered ambiguous, but "this course is doing a lot to show us that men can be trained in leadership as well as in other things."

Colonel Roosma's Third Battalion students are becoming known throughout the Post for their "YEA-HA" pep yell which means "Be alive, word hard, think ahead, never quit, be loyal!" They find that YEA - HA has a definite place in leadership. Combined with the academic and tactical training, leadership training is giving them a new weapon which only the Infantry School can produce.

Ex-Light—

(Continued from Page 6)

were won should give some idea of Candidate Gelfond's travels, but they by no means include his entire itinerary while in the practice of his profession. The former champ has wrestled in practically every country in the world, including Australia, China, India, Italy, France, Germany, England, and so many others that he at last earned from Nat Fleischer of Ring Magazine the accolade of being "the most traveled wrestler in the world."

Now "Torchy" is wrestling with the problems of The Infantry School with which, if he is successful, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States about May.

The debt moratorium for servicemen also cover members of the WAACs. They receive all the benefits provided by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Second STR Men Assigned

Several reassignments in the 2nd Student Training Regiment were announced last week. Major Gerald P. Shine, commanding officer of the 21st Company, went to Regimental Headquarters as executive officer, while Capt. Edward C. Elliott has taken command of the 21st Company.

Major Hartwell T. Bynum, Regimental investigating officer, becomes commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion. Major Lester E. Winslow, who has been active as Regimental executive officer, was appointed investigating officer.

Major John J. Hazel and Capt. Robert L. Rowan, recent advanced course graduates, become executive officers of the 4th and 2nd Battalions, respectively.

2nd Lt. Marshall P. Smith has been assigned to the Regimental staff as an assistant personnel adjutant.

Two Firms Are Now Off Limits

Two establishments were declared "off limits" to all troops of Fort Benning in an order issued by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

They are Uncle Joe's place and the Blue Top Inn, both located at Twelfth aveneu and Hamilton road.

"Hereafter, no member of this command will never this establishment except on official business and with written authority therefor," read the official order applying to both places.

Ace—

(Continued from Page 6)

later became a professional, widely known by his opponents as the red-headed raider.

He played with the Boston Americans for years, married Elsie Tripp of Cambridge, and was one of the soccer coaches at Harvard and officiated at games there.

The time came, and Harry Burness volunteered for service with the American Army. He was sent to Fort McClellan, where his legs and Scotch-Canadian-Boston lingo amazed his comrades in arms. His ability as a soldier, more important, impressed his officers; and December 7, Harry Burness commenced the extraordinary ordeal by which The Infantry School makes men into officers.

Jungle Jim and the obstacle course have taken the place of soccer for Candidate Burness; but the impish grin remains and the muscular legs remain muscular. The Army is the only profession Candidate Burness can think of that is capable of maintaining the athletic magnificence of his Scotch - Canadian - New England calves.

If the serviceman does not make application for allowance under the Servicemen's Dependent's Allowance Act of 1942, his dependents may make it, or persons acting in behalf of the dependents.

Catholics—

(Continued from Page 1)

in Puerto Rico. The Reverend Fathers James McCann, Ambrose McAdams, James Cotter, Francis Dauenhauer, Alphonse Schumacher and Francis Chapman are missionaries of many years experience.

Post chaplains will meet the Missionary Band at the station in Columbus at 1:50 this afternoon. The band then will repair to the USO building for lunch as the guests of C. A. Bergman, USO director. In addition to the Catholic chaplains at the Post, Father Dan McCarthy, Vicar General of the Savannah-Atlanta Diocese and pastor of the Holy Family Church in Columbus, and Father James Salway, pastor of St. Patricks Parish in Phenix City, will attend the luncheon.

TO MEET CO'S

Friday morning the missionaries will meet the commanding officers of the organizations and familiarize themselves with the areas where the missions will be conducted. A meeting of the band with Post chaplains to discuss last-minute details is scheduled for Saturday.

The priests will live as soldiers during their stay, living in barracks, eating in mess halls and maintaining the rigorous schedule of the Post. They will adapt themselves to the training program of the soldiers so that there will be no conflict with training.

The idea of the post-wide mission was that of Rev. William H. Hunt, chaplain at the Post Catholic chapel and World War Veteran.

The schedule and place of services as announced by the various Army chaplains is listed below.

MAIN POST AREA

Chaplain Hunt, 1st lieutenant, Fourth Service command, has invited the soldiers to make the mission in Post Catholic Chapel No. 4, located at Sigerfoos road and Vibbert avenue. Mass in the mornings will be at 6:30 o'clock, and the Mission Exercises in the evening will be at 7 and 8 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Turner will speak at all services.

At Zuckerman and First Division roads, in classroom No. 14, building No. 2673, the Rev. John Prosser will conduct the mission for all units near the 24th General hospital, including students of the First Student Training regiment. 7 and 8:30 o'clock in the morning and at 8:45 in the evenings. The late evening hour is chosen for the benefit of the students who have study periods in the earlier part of the evening. Chaplain Francis C. Waterstrat, 24th General Hospital, will assist the missionary.

Chaplain Walter J. Felix, 1st. lieutenant of the 29th Infantry, announces his men will follow the exercises of the mission at the Post Catholic Chapel No. 4 under Father Joseph Turner at 6 o'clock in the mornings and at 7 and 8 o'clock in the evenings.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

Chaplain John M. McMahon, 2nd Student Training regiment, states that Rev. Francis Murray will conduct the exercises in Chapel No. 3, located at Long and Collins streets in the rear of Building B-2 at 6 and 6:30 o'clock each morning and at 9 o'clock each night.

In Chapel No. 5, located on 8th Division road and Cusseta road, Rev. Thomas McCauley will conduct services at 6 and 6:45 o'clock in the morning and at 9 o'clock in the evening. Chaplain Joseph B. Jakubiec, Third Student Training regiment, will assist.

The 124th Infantry, according to Chaplain William H. Hunt, will have the services of Rev. Francis Chapman at Chapel No. 1. The hours for the Mission Exercises are 6:30 o'clock in the mornings and 7 o'clock in the evenings.

SAND HILL AREA

Major John Feckter, Hq., 10th Armored Division, Chaplain, declares services will be held by Rev. James McCann in Chapel No. 5, located on Arrowhead road near Division headquarters. The hour will be at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Chaplain Joseph Krocheski, captain, Artillery Command, announce Rev. Ambrose McAdams will conduct the mission in Chapel No. 2, located near 13th and Bourg streets. The time of the services is 7 o'clock in the evenings.

Rev. James Cotter will deliver the Mission Sermons at services held at 7 o'clock in the evening in Chapel No. 4, located across from Theatre No. 7, according to Chaplain Patrick Trainor, 1st. lieutenant, Division Trains, 10th Armored Division.

Chaplain Francis C. Zimmerer, 1st lieutenant, 90th Reconnaissance battalion, 10th Armored division, states Mission Exercises will be conducted in Chapel No. 3, located at 10th street and Scott avenue be Reverend Francis Dauenhauer at 7 o'clock in the evenings.

Chaplain Ignatius Maternowski,

3rd STR Hails 1st Birthday

Commemorative Book To Be Published

A year ago Friday, the Third Student Training Regiment, which today maintains 30 officer candidate companies, came into being without a headquarters and staffed with an extremely small group of officers headed by the present regimental commander, Col. R. H. Lord.

A commemorative booklet on the anniversary is being prepared at the regiment's headquarters and ought to be ready for publication within a few weeks. The booklet will contain photographs, art and reading material which will serve to freshen the recollections of the early days of the regiment lingering in the minds of its "veterans."

Colonel Lord, former executive officer of the First Student Training Regiment, took over command of the new regiment on the day of its inception, Mar. 12, 1942. Associated with him during the early phase of the organization were Capt. Harry R. Bright, now regimental adjutant; Capt. Ralph W. Bohannon, present regimental personnel adjutant; and Maj. Manlio T. Delfini, who now commands the Second Battalion of the regiment.

508th Parachute regiment, announces Rev. Joseph Sofka will conduct the mission in the Parachute School Chapel located at Lawson Field at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evenings.

In Chapel No. 2, "the Chapel on the Hill," Lawson Field Chaplain Luke W. Crawford, 54th Air Base Squadron, states the same Rev. Joseph Sofka will give the exercises at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Rev. William Walsh will speak in Chapel No. 3, located behind Lawson field, formerly known as the 117th Infantry Chapel, for the members of the 300th Infantry. The time of the services is at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'clock in the evenings.

Across the river in Alabama, Chaplain John Verret, 1st lieutenant, 507th Parachute regiment, Inf., states Rev. Alphonse Schumacher will conduct services in their new chapel located near the gymnasium and the mess hall at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and at 7 o'clock in the evenings.

Waived Age Exemption To Be Classified In I-A

O. C. Served Poland In First War; Is Linguist

Officer Candidates have backgrounds of varying hues, but page the vermillions and indigoes, brace the easels, for here comes one in a corps — Mieczslav Wlodzimierz Friedel (Mye-chi-swav Vlo-zi-myesh Friedel).

Born in 1897 in a section of Poland, babelled with the load of three nationalities, each of which further burdened itself with the pastime of war. He came to the United States at the age of fourteen, leaving behind oppression and persecution that vied lustily with anything Herr Schickelgruber has or ever shall dish out to the unfortunates. "The only difference there is," and we quote Candidate Friedel, "that one was called 'Junkerism' and 'Prussianism;' the other, 'Nazism!' "

1918 saw him in a Polish unit, enlisted in the United States and transferred to Canada and subsequently overseas to France, where he attended L'Ecole de Comptabilite Militaire, a military school, and later a General Staff subordinate academy in Carcow, Poland, where he found things a little worse for the wear, but all nationalities still aspiring for independence.

Having resigned with a rank of sgt.- major, and in line with demobilization arrangements, Mieczyslaw Wlodzimiers shipped back to his adopted land, the good old U. S., aboard the transport, Pocahontas, in 1920, was honorably discharged and proceeded to tangle with the doubtful prospects of earning a living.

VARIETY SPICE OF LIFE

That is where things began to pop: From farmer, to glass blower, to actor, to playwright, to newsreporter, to printer, to publisher, the continuity of his background is scarcely equalled, winding up with the job of editor-in-chief of a tabloid whose circulation numbered in the higher brackets among the foreign press sheets.

Schooling was apparently his avocation—and in every sense of the word—for he speaks everything from Polish to Japanese and linquistically includes a goodly part of each nation is between in his list. He modestly precludes any claims to brilliancy, but somehow the array of phonestics smacks too much of the burning of the midnight oil to suggest that he learned all of this by chance—especially since he can read and write almost all of them to a magnificent degree of proficiency.

AIRS FOREIGN DRAMA

Idly, between study and business, he oftentimes contributed to the sponsorship, direction, and production of foreign drama over the air—a rather husky profession in itself, not to say the least. The organization of the Printpress Corporation and later occupation of secretary and general manager of the establishment can be credited to him by the records.

Notwithstanding, Candidate Friedel, having actually tasted of the Schikelgruberian (Nazism to you) rudiments when he was a child, has been long since naturalized. A recent tussle with the Adjutant General's Department at Washington failed, because of the length of channels to bring him any dividends in the form of active service in Uncle Sam's forces in a capacity warranting the donning of the regalia of war, so Friedel tried it the hard way: He requested, in spite of his years, immediate reclassification to 1A, was granted the request, worked his way through basic training like the American he has chosen to be, and now mingles with the cream at Benning.

A deserved reward it is, Candidate Mieczslaw Wlodximierz Friedel, of 342 Condley Drive, Toledo, Ohio.

Second STR Unit Organizes Catholic Club

Catholic soldiers in Headquarters Company of the Second Student Training Regiment have formed a Catholic Club which held its first meeting last week. It is under the guidance of Chaplain John M. McMahon, Catholic Chaplain. There are some 90 to 100 Catholic men in the company interested in the club. Various discussion meetings are planned at frequent intervals.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

The weather in Georgia is as changeable as a woman. One day we're picking daffodils and violets and choosing cool summer frocks. The next day we're bundled up in woolens and fur coats. There's an old saying about the month of March. If it comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb. Those who've lived in this part of the country for long know when warm weather really comes it's here to stay for months and months. Let's not be fooled by a few cold days into thinking spring and summer are far away.

Girl Scout Week starts tomorrow, March 12, and continues until March 18. One of our proud successes at Fort Benning is the Girl Scout activities. They're so enthusiastic and happy under the constructive leadership they have, we can well include them in our war time achievements. **KIRVEN'S** are proud of their Girl Scout Center, which is the headquarters for all official uniforms and full equipment of the Girl Scout. Besides all the essentials they carry a line of gift items that are especially desired. Girl Scouts adore them for birthday and special gifts. There are book ends, wallets, coin cases, make-up kits, handkerchiefs, pen and pencil sets, writing paper, birthday and address books, flash lights, official knives and whistles. Any of them would be a lovely gift that would prove your pride in them and their work. Kirven's has arranged a special program for the Girl Scouts on their Kitty Kay Broadcast on March 13 at 9:30 A. M. Central War Time over WRBL. Another kindly gesture to our young girls is the "Tricks for Teens," which will be given to them for the asking at the Young Columbus Shop. It's a small brooklet crammed full of points on good grooming, make up and costume tricks. It even tells how to make clever costume jewelry. Remind your youngdaughter to ask for one of these booklets the next time she's in town.

— — V — —

If you respond to gay color combinations you'll not be able to resist the lovely new print and butcher linen ensembles just received in **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** One is a black crepe with bright yellow roses. The yellow butcher linen jacket has applique of the material of the dress on the collar and pockets. Another dress of crepe is in a small print of green, white and red. The red jacket is appliqued with a gay tulip. A breath of Mexico is evidenced in another print jersey, gay with hats, pottery and gourds. The two toned yellow and brown butcher linen jacket is trimmed with applique of the figures of the print. Another lovely in hot pink has a dress covered with tiny service men with their dates on their arm. The matching jacket closes with a plastic clip of a soldier figure. In tune with our times, this dress. The designs and detail of these dresses are so beautiful they're special date dresses for many occasions. Did you know that Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., have a special dress department for sizes 38 to 44? They are proof that larger women can be as beautifully dressed as the smaller women. The navy and black sheers with frosty white lingerie touches at the cuff and throat are especially beautiful. Cool chiffons, subdued prints, meshes and jerseys all designed with distinction and finished with fine dressmaker detail.

— — V — —

How many more seasons will we have to see those frightful handkerchiefs tied under the chin? Not even our famous Lillian Russell would have been beautiful in something we used to associate with peasants behind the plow. Few women remotely resemble the lovely Lillian and consequently need only the plow to complete the peasant picture with their gaudy handkerchiefs. Equally prevalent on the streets of Columbus are artificial flowers and all manner of bows and what-nots in the hair. Few realize it, but the fashion may have been copied from Japanese women. They never wear hats. Their elaborate coiffures are ornamented with jewelry and trinkets. This is a preamble to advising you to look at the lovely hats at **ROBERTA WELLS, of GODWIN, WELLS AND POPE,** on Broadway. The new spring felt casuals by Weyman, Leighton and Gage come in a variety of beautiful colors that are sure to match on contrast any spring outfit you have in mind. Our more tailored spring things would be smart with the new homburg or padre style of hats that are especially designed for wear with our suits. Very feminine and new this season are the hand crochet straws and milan lace hats. There are several smart sailors in the flattering toast and light coffee shades. Beautiful hats for lovely ladies.

— — V — —

One of the less desirable aspects of spring is the task of house cleaning. This year it presents a real problem with the widespread lack of household help. More than ever before those who must do their own work look for time savers for household chores. I found something that 's a real discovery. **H. ROTHSCHILD, INC.,** at 1229-31 Broadway has the Magic Foam solution that has proven to be as good as its name, magic. A small bit of the solution is poured into a saucer and worked up into billowing foam with a sponge. It's then ready to clean upholstery, silk lamp shades, stubborn spots on the rug and all manner of articles tht are color fast. the cleansing foam dries quickly and leaves the article free from spots and griminess. Powderene Rug Cleaner is another household find for brightening and cleaning your precious rugs. Regular cleaning with this fine product will eliminate expensive professional cleaning. H. Rothschild, Inc., also have the famous Johnson and Armstrong wax, of which we're all familiar and regular users. While you're in this store look at their lovely lamps. One stunning lamp has a base of a crystal horse mounted on a handsome brass base. A tailored white silk shade completes this handsome lamp with the Chinese art influence. Another lamp has a base of gunmetal and silver with a tailored shade of white silk trimmed with restrained maroon folks of silk. Each one of these lamps are handsome enough for the loveliest home.

— — V — —

MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE STORE has some sensational shoe news this week. They are announcing the revolutionary shoe so constructed as to eliminate the necessity of wearing hose. Heretofore there have been many objections to the feel of bare feet in ordinary shoes. This new type of shoe is lined with a neutral beige toned faille ribbed material, soft in texture and easy on the feet. The feet will not stick, slip or slide, for the sensation of this new shoe lining is similar to that of actually wearing stockings. The larger cities have made much of this new shoe idea, calling it one of the brightest ideas of our time and giving impetus to the patriotic bare legged trend of today. A great many different styles and types of shoes are going to be shown with this new lining. At the present time Miller-Taylor have one pair of shoes that they'll be glad to let you see. Do step in and look at it, for its quite possible you'll want to save our precious ration coupon for a pair of these shoes for the coming summer months. Besides the obvious advantages of this new lining is the very practical precedence that it can be cleaned. War time or no American ingenuity will give us new and wonderful things for our daily living.

— — V — —

Just as soon as these sharp, windy days are over with and they can't last much longer, many women will be looking forward toward the golf course. **The PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** at Fort Benning and the Ralston Hotel has a very smart golf dress, the Sportsemble, in lovely colored cottons. The action sleeve, simplicity of design makes this dress a pet for the women who takes her golf seriously. Another new arrival is a handsome tailored challi print robe. They're the trim type so suitable for travel, for they are light and packable. There are two color choices one a beautiful blending of greens, the other tones of grey. Another eye catcher is the adorable play suit of calico like print. They come in the high colors with tiny sprigged prints and are so beautifully cut and finished they are certain to be a flattering hot weather garment. The high school miss would like the butcher linen skirts that come in bright colors. They're gathered to a tight waist and gay with a banding of peasant embroidery. A crisp white blouse with a skirt like this would make an attractive outfit for the summer months ahead.

— — V — —

Temporary homes are the lot of most army people these days. Whether these homes are attractive is entirely up to the ingenuity and abilities of the wife as a shrewd shopper. Columbus is filled with inexpensive articles for a war time home. **J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY,** well known for the dollar value on quality merchandise has an assortment of scatter rugs that could do much to anal'ng a bare floor attractive. There are rag rugs in beautiful color combination to carry out the principal color scheme of the bright curtains. Besides the oblong shape there's an attractive round rag rug that could be used in many places to an advantage. If you prefer, there are small rugs of the axminister type in soft color tones, well worth the moderate price tag they carry. A small dingy kitchen could be transformed with the linoleum rugs this store has. The colors are so clean and fresh and they're real time savers of cleaning hours if they're placed near the sink and stove. While you're in this store look at the attractive new shell, plastic and wooden jewelry. An inexpensive way to add originality to the simplest dress.





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Radio Broadcast Starts A 'Beeyoutiful' Romance

A love story that might have been concoted in the imagination of a Hollywood scenario writer actually happened to Candidate Paul C. Donovan of the 1st Company, 2nd Student Training Regiment. The story began when he first breathed a song into the radio air.

Against competition tougher than a GI steak, the smiling, blue-eyed Irish thrush had captured top honors in the eliminations contest held at Camp Edwards, Mass., to select a representative to appear on Tommy Dorsey's popular "Soldier of the Week" program last June 25.

Paul hurriedly packed his barracks bag and highballed it down to Gotham for the program, to be aired over a nationwide hookup. He gingerly stepped up to the microphone and poured out the cadenzas (being endowed by nature with a splendid pair of pipes) to vindicate thoroughly the judgment of his buddies back at Camp Edwards besides snagging off a mittful of Morgenthau lettuce, mostly in War Bonds.

FAN MAIL POURS IN

On returning to camp, Donovan found that he had incurred the wrath of the company mail orderly who cursed and groaned alternately each time he deposited bundles of fan mail on Donovan's bunk. Letters poured in to Donovan from throughout the country as a result of the broadcast. Most of the mail came from feminine admirers.

Paul gratefully acknowledged each with a short note of appreciation. Several insisted on maintaining regular correspondence but, by process of elimination, Paul arrived at the irreducible minimum of one—and she turned out to be a dark-haired colleen from Cleveland, Ohio.

ROMANCE BUDS

Now Paul is a fine brother of an Irish lad himself and the match had all the earmarks of a natural. Letters, then photographs, were exchanged fast and furiously as the budding romance was nurtured along. Then the tone of the notes became more and more endearing until last Christmas when, armed with a ring, Paul spent his holiday furlough in the Ohio metropolis and popped the $64 question to Miss Alice Dwyer of that city. Of course she would, she said.

And now, by George, it's all arranged for June 19 approximately one year since the all important broadcast. But first, Paul is sweating April 7 when he is slated to come out of the shavetail factory.

The song he sang? It runs something like this:

"Johnny Doughboy found a Rose . . ."

Earl Brown Is Warrant Officer

Receiving an appointment to warrant officer's grade last week was former T-5 Earl W. Brown of the 29th Infantry. Mr. Brown, who was a section leader there in a rifle company, had also been assigned to the regimental maintenance shop.

Taking his warrant officer's examination last November, he received his appointment exactly two years after his induction into the service. Mr. Brown has been assigned to motor maintenance work since his appointment and has been transferred to another post.

Prior to his entering the army he was employed for a period of nine years as a motor mechanic in a section of New Jersey near his home at Pittsville. He has been with the 29th Infantry during the whole length of his service up until his appointment to warrant officer.

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5—BLONDE BOMBSHELLS—5
★ RITA RYNN AND HER ORCHESTRA ★
MELODY THAT SWINGS
DANCING FROM 7:30
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY, 9:45 and 12:15
OPEN DAILY 4 P.M. — SUNDAY 1 P.M.



MUSIC AND MIRTH, respectively, will be furnished in the all-Negro show, "Shuffle Along," by the Chanticleers, a quartet whose members play straight character parts in the show and sing, and Chuck and Chuckles, famous comedy dancers.

'Shuffle Along' to Play Post 5 Days Next Week

"Shuffle Along," Broadway's first all-colored musical comedy, will "shuffle" into Ft. Benning Tuesday, March 16, and will play through Saturday, March 20. This 1943 streamlined production of a great musical show will be presented by USO Camp Shows. Times of performances will be announced later.

"Shuffle Along" will play at the Main theater Tuesday, March 16, at 6:45 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. and Wednesday, March 17, at 6:45 p. m. The 8:45 p. m. show Wednesday at the Main Theater will be for colored troops only.

Othe play dates of the show are: Thursday, March 18, at 6:45 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. at Theater No. 4 in the Sand Hill area; Friday, 19, at 6:45 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. in Theater No. 11 in the Harmony church area, and Saturday, March 20, at 6:45 p. m. at 8:45 p. m. in Theater No. 4 in the Harmony Church area.

The show was written, staged, produced and acted in by Noble Sissle, Eubie Blake, Flournoy Miller and the late Aubrey Lyles some 20 years ago. It ran in New York for two years before going on the road, and the original cast boasted such names as Paul Robeson, Josephine Baker, Paul Johnson and a score of other now famous actors.

OLD FAVORITES

Song hits to come out of the production were "I'm Just Wild About Harry," "Shuffle Along" and "Love Will Find a Way."

Sissle, Miller and Blake have modernized the new production with Addison Carey, dance director, who played the part of a juvenile in the original. Several new songs in addition to the original hits have been written into the show.

Miller and Blake are in this new "Shuffle Along," playing their original parts. Blake is in the pit with his nine-piece band, and Miller plays Steve Jenkins. Sissle is now a member of USO-Camp Shows board, representing Negro talent.

The new, strictly big-time cast of "Shuffle Along" also includes: Johnny Lee, comedian who was teamed up with Step Fetchit for years; Avis Andrews, singing star of many Broadway musicals; the Chanticleers, noted quartette; Moore and Larry, internationally known dance team; Chuck and Chuckles; Cora Green, torch singer; Ralph Brown, eccentric dancer; Max Boyd, male lead; and a line of copper colored "Careyettes," dancing girls trained by Addison Carey.

Gorin Thrills Fort. Soldiers

Artist Shows Keen Sense Of Humor

The soldier audience guests of the Three Arts League at Igor Gorin's concert Monday night at the USO club heard music that was stirring, timeful, modern and old. Gorin's concert was planned to please a discriminating audience but at the same time it was conceived for those who love music but lack a trained musical background.

Especially appealing was the group by American composers, including "Within My Dreams" by Igor Gorin which was exceptionally well received.

His keen sense of humor and his dynamic personality were brought into full play by his rendition of Albosmy to Jack-jacy, a Polish Folksong Arrangement and Burlak (The Drunkard) done without music with the exception of an introduction and closing. His comic antics made this an outstanding hit.

"She Never Told Her Love" and None But The Lonely Heart" were sung with much feeling as was Eortunio by Andre Messager.

GRACIOUS ARTIST

Igor Gorin will be long remembered in Columbus and by the Fort Benning personnel not only for the rich, resonant baritone voice that he possesses but also for his complete lack of "temperment" during several most embarrassing disturbances. His pleasing personality and graciousness in responding to encores endeared him to his audience and make his concert one of the outstanding event of the musical season.

Robert MacDonald accompanist for Mr. Gorin, is a musician of outstanding merit. His piano group was one of the most pleasing Columbus has heard in some time and of special merit was "Arabesque." "Caprice d'Alceste" his opening number was played with the ease and grace of a master.

Mr. Gorin was pleased with his soldier audience and expressed pleasure at being able to sing for them.

Midway Veterans Take TIS Course

Two unsung heroes of the Midway victory have entered the 2nd Student Training Regiment as officer candidates. They are George Whitmeyer and S. N Prickett of the 26th Company.

Stationed on the island of Kawaii at the time of the attack, this pair and the remainder of their platoon were rushed into aircraft assistance. Planes damaged or depleted of their ammunition would land on Kawaii, receive aid, then shove off for battle again.

"The planes would come in pretty badly banged up," Whitmeyer described it. "Lots of them had big holes in their wings, some of their guns were blown to bits, and sometimes you'd wonder how they could fly at all.

"We'd patch up their holes, mount new guns into positions load 'em up with bombs and bullets, then send them on their way again."

For their valuable and efficient efforts, Candidates Whitmeyer and Prickett were officially given recognition by the United States for rear guard action.

"It was tough, but it was fun," they said. "The only better thing we can think of is to get a first hand crack at those Japs."

Torpedo was named after a fish with an electric shock which numbs its victims.

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With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

The Ace Club of the 53rd Sub-Depot at Lawson Field held its regular business and social meeting combined with the new board of governors acting as hosts to the group Friday at the home of Louise Bailey. This club is composed of the civilian personnel of the entire Lawson Field area and combines social activities with worth-while war projects, having participated in the scrap drive, the rubber drive and all war bonds activities.

* * *

Grover Inglett of the Supply Division is president, Anne McInish, vice president; Babs Ford, secretary and treasurer. The board of governors includes besides the above named officers Frank Molinari, James Cleveland, Nell Hawie, Louise Bailey, Peggy Martin, Herbert Everidge, Genevieve Millhouse and Cola O'Neill.

* * *

From September 1941 until March 1943 is a long time to go without leave but that is the record of Clara Zahrback of the Motor Transport Division who leaves Friday for New York and Boston. Just a little flying trip to shake off that tired feeling.

* * *

Dorothy J. Given of the Knox County, Maine Motor Corps, who drives a tractor at a port of embarkation was a visitor in the post recently.

At a luncheon at the Officers' Club Mrs. Given was an interesting guest recounting her experiences and acquaintance with Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the Fort Benning, chapter of the American Red Cross. She recalls her school days with Madame Chiang-kai-Shek whom she first knew at Wellesley when Mayling was only nine years old. Her reminiseces draw a sharp contract between the little pajama clad Chinese girl with the present world famous Madame Chiang-kai-Shek.

She has kept in touch with Madame Chiang-kai-Shek all through the years with her work for Chinese Relief and carries many personal letters from Mayling.

Mrs. Given has the distinction of being one of the very few women who is known for her ability to drive "any type" of government vehicle.

She came south on official business and to visit friends in Fort Benning and Atlanta.

* * *

COMING AND GOINGS: Margaret Coan of the Purchasing and Contracting Branch, MC, and Dorothy Streatman of the Property Branch spent the weekend in Atlanta with Margaret's mother Frances Alford and Johsphine Haggard, post headquarters, made a flying trip to Atlanta to shop and Helen Smothers of the Engineers Division, Sub-Depot, Lawson Field and her son, Tommy are going up to Atlanta this weekend to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green." Shirley York and Winona Andrews of the QMC are going to Atlanta also this weekend. Shirley has to check up on that brother of hers and G. M. A. Helen Martin of Lawson Field went to Jersey City with her husband to visit his family and to Westville, N. J. for a look-see at her mother.

* * *

The Fiscal Section of the Infantry School is mighty happy over having Mrs. Marie (Edward) Lemon back with them again. Congratulations are in order for the fine boy Mr. and Mrs. Edward are the proud parents of.

* * *

Mrs. Lucille (Charles) Kirkpatrick is back from a few days' visit to LaGrange. She had such a nice visit with former college mates and relatives. You would never know she had been in the hospital the trip did her that much good.

* * *

Marijane Price has set something of a record in her travels of the past three months. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, New York to the state of Washington, through flood, and Blizzard as well as four (4) army camps just to be with her husband, Lt. Price who is back at Benning at taking another special course at the Infantry School. The Automotive Section is happy to welcome her home again.

* * *

Iva Colquitte and Captain Paul G. Scheible will be married this Sunday at the First Presbyterian church in Columbus. They both are at Lawson Field. Happy landings always to the two of them.

* * *

Another bride of this Sunday is Mary A. Whitesell, and Lt. Wm. L. Rogers. She is from the Automotive Section of the Motor Transport division.

* * *

We would like to extend a welcoming hand to Mrs. Lena Mary (Paul) Johnson assistant hostess at The Main Post Hostess Club. A trained nurse by profession and training, Mrs. Johnson is a happy acquisition to the post.

* * *

Goodbye to Mary Burgess who left yesterday for Hoffman, N. C. to be with her paratrooper husband. The Automotive group will miss her.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

ATTENTION! OFFICER CANDIDATE
Lloyd Jowers
Represents Kahn Tailoring Co. Uniforms tailored to individual measurements. Complete service of altering and repairing on G. I. Clothes.
117½ 12th St.

Lord Approves Hymnal Request By Chaplain

Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant post headquarters, blinked twice as he noted a request before him.

In true, formal Army style, a written request came from the Third Student Training Regiment for a number of haymnals for a chapel. What made Colonel Rosenberger blink was the endorsement on the request for the hymnals. It was signed "Lord," who is Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the regiment.

455th C. A. Men Warrant Officers

Two enlisted men of the 455th Coast Artillery Battalion have been promoted to warrant officers according to an announcement from that headquarters.

They are Technician Fifth Walter F. Kornman, and Sergeant Luther Carlton. The former is reconnaissance specialist for the battalion and latter is ammunition technician.

Kornman is a native of Raleigh, N. C., and Carlton comes from Rochester, Pa.

Harold Peoples
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Welcomes All Fort Benning Officers and Men
We specialize in dry and falling hair. Come in and give us a trial. Our prices are very reasonable.
4 Expert Barbers and Manicure Service
Open 8 A. M. - Close 7 P. M
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SERVING FINEST WESTERN STEAKS AND CHICKEN
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PAT PATTERSON 41st & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED Chicken IN THIS TOWN
GA. CAT FISH Dinners WITH CORN BREAD
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY Steaks THAT'S REALLY TENDER
POINT BLUE Oysters RAW STEW, FRIED,
Come Out on No. Highland Bus 8 Private Dining Rooms.

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FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN



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Where a friendly greeting awaits you
Come over and enjoy yourself
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In New York— It's Lindy's
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In Columbus— It's The Roosevelt
Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE the second home.
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O. C. Eaves Boasts Novel Civilian Career

Was Cowpuncher, Miner, Author And Navajo Expert

Cowpuncher, rodeo rider, prospector, miner, author, expert on the life of the Navajo Indian, scholar, soldier is the amazing background of "Happy" Eaves of O. C. S.

Royce I. Eaves of the First Platoon, Fifteenth Company, First Student Training Regiment, has written many stories of other people. His own experiences would form the framework for many a work of fiction. "Happy" as his friends know him lives in Aneth, Utah, gets his mail in Towaoc, Colo., and buys his groceries in Farmington, N. M.

Born on a cattle ranch twenty-eight years ago, Happy Eaves grew up in the saddle and early learned to manage the unruly horses on the ranch. He became an expert horseman and took part in many rodeos as a bulldogger. One year he spent prospecting for gold in Northern New Mexico. Another couple years were spent mining copper for the Anaconda Copper company in Globe, Ariz.

KNOWS NAVAJOS

Becoming friendly with the Navajo Indians, he learned not only their customs and traits but their language as well. Before entering the Army a few weeks ago, Eaves had written several stories based on this Southwestern tribe.

Eaves was older than most young men, when he entered New Mexico State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in fact twenty-four years old. He became active in all college activities and served as business manager of the college weekly, "The Round Up." During the entire four years he was a member of the F. O. T. C. and held every grade and rank in it before graduating last December. With all his other activities Eaves still had time to lead his class, scholastically, and to be elected to the honorary society, Alpha Zeta.

Eaves loves the infantry, and both his tactical officer Lieutenant Henry Barnes and his company commander, Captain Carl Hawthorne, Jr., are expecting a brilliant Army career for him.

Benefit Bridge Interest High

Tickets For Nursery School Fund Sell Well

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Advance sales of tickets for the benefit bridge to be given Tuesday, March 16, for the Fort Benning Nursery school indicate that army wives are keenly aware of the necessity of such a school on the post. Tickets are selling so rapidly that more may have to be issued, with many of the buyers expressing the opinion that even though they may be unable to be present they feel they are donating their money to a worthy cause.

The benefit bridge, which will be held in the main lounge of the Officers' Club at 2 p. m., has as its object a reserve fund to enable the reduction of tuition fees, an increase in enrollment, and a furthering of the usefulness of the school. Those selling tickets are Mrs. Joseph I. Lambert, chairman of the ticket committee, phone 3349; Mrs. George Millener, representing the Infantry School, phone 2515; Mrs. Russell J. Hammargren, Post Headquarters, 2423; Mrs. William E. Eckles, Tenth Armored, 2904; Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, paratroops, 2645; Mrs. Cecil G. Stillinger, medicos, 2511.

Tables will be non-progressive, so guests may play whatever suits their fancy. For those who wish to buy only one ticket, partners will be found to make up a table. There will be a tea at 4:30 p. m., during which drawings for the door prize will be made. Those unable to attend the bridge are invited to come for the tea.

'Yank' Requests Yanks To Report Address Changes

Lots of servicemen who subscribe to YANK, The Army Weekly, don't seem to have the facts straight on what they should do to keep getting their copies when they ship out, YANK advises the BAYONET.

The thing to remember is that YANK, as the official publication of—and by—the enlisted men of the United States Army will follow you whether you're shipped to New Jersey or New Caledonia. In fact, we bet that one of the first things you'll get in the mail at your new post will be your copy of YANK.

But nobody's going to know where to send it unless you tell them when you move. The easiest way to do that is by using a regular change-of-address blank printed in every issue. All you've got to do when you hit your new station—or before you move out, if you happen to know your new address—is to fill out this blank carefully and mail it in. The address is YANK, The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City. It's printed right on the blank. Be sure to include your former address as well as your new military address.

After you've done that you can forget about the whole thing—you'll be getting your copies. And remember, you'll be getting them along with American servicemen all over the world. Wherever you find Yanks you'll find them reading YANK. And wherever you'll find Yanks fighting, you'll find a YANK enlisted-man correspondent—He's digging up for you the G. I. slant on the fighting news.

In case you don't have a copy with a change-of-address blank handy—just drop YANK a line without the blank. That address again: YANK, The Army Weekly, 205 E. 42nd Street, New York City.

Provisionals Enjoy Pay-Day Party In Columbus

Members of the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Provisional Truck Regiment gave a pay day party last Thursday in the Assembly Hall of the colored Army Navy YMCA - USO in Columbus.

Suggested by Mr. Sgt. James Leith, Regimental Sgt. Major, and planned by Sgts. Walter Bennett, Theodis Donald, and Lieut. Henry A. Talbert, Special Sevice Officer, this dance was the first affair given by organizations of the regiment.

A formal affair, approximately 50 couples were present and danced to music furnished by the orchestra of the Post Quartermaster Detachment. Decorations were planned by Corporal Robert Ryals and Private First Class Francis Riggely who worked along with members of the Army Wives Club in planning a patriotic setting.

Another feature of the affair was the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced by personnel of the United Service Organizations. Held in the YMCA building, the menu was planned by members of the USO-YMCA and the refreshment bar set-up by them was filled with cleverly prepared delicacies.

So enjoyable was the affair that members of the Headquarters group are looking ahead to future pay days with the hope that their recent "evening of fun" may be soon duplicated.

2nd STR Soldier Served In Five Service Branches

F. D. Mitchell of the 20th Company, 2nd Student Training regiment, has been about as much of the United States during his stay in the Army as is possible to see and still remain in the states. In the last three years he's been in forty-three of the states. The five that he hasn't been in are: Washington, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

During this time Mitchell has been attached to the following branches of the Army: Infantry, Cavalry, Medics, Glider Corps and Air Corps. He has 243 hours flying time including 80 hours with the Air Corps and 20 hours with the Glider Corps. Upon completion of OCS training Mitchell plans to go to the Artillery as a Liaison pilot.

7th Observation Leads Main Post

Five Army air force officers of the 7th Observation Squadron at Lawson Field have been promoted to the rank of first lieutenants.

The officers are: Lts. H. W. Eakins, Jr., of Springfield, Ohio; F. W. Doepke of Cincinatti, Ohio; B. H. Pitkin of Brighton, Mich.; J. S. Bartlett of Asheville, N. C., and M. R. Williams of Artesean, S. Dak.

Lt. Eakins is technical and assistant supply officer, Lt. Doepke is assistant armament and chemical officer, Lt. Pitkin is assistant is assistant special service officer and assistant tech supply officer, Lt. Bartlett is assistant engineering officer, and Lt. Williams is the statistical officer, insurance and bond officer, Mess and personnel officer for the 7th Observation Squadron.



IT'S A SMALL world after all . . . when Machinists Mate 2nd Class N. B. Caldwell, pictured above in the sailor togs, visited his son, Candidate James H. Caldwell (left) recently, he discovered an old friend in Marion Marshall (right). The two men had been close friends as boys and had attended school together, but had not seen each other for several years. The meeting took place at the 30th company, Third student training regiment, where young Caldwell and Marshall are officer candidates in the Infantry school. (Infantry School Photo.)

Captain Langley Gets Majority

Captain Robert P. Langley has been promoted to major, it was announced at post headquarters of Fort Benning.

Major Langley, who for some time was special services officer for the Reception Center at the Fort, now is in command of the Receiving battalion.

A native of Louisville, Miss., Major Langley was superintendent of schools at Fayetteville, Miss., before being called into active service on March 18, 1941, when he was assigned to the Reception Center.

He is a graduate of Mississippi State college and took an M. A. degree at George Peabody college, Nashville.

ATO'S TO MEET

Mempers of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will meet March 14 at the home of Mr. T. G. Fortson, 1524 Second avenue, Columbus, at 4:15 p. m. All ATO's in the vicinity, including Fort Benning, are cordially invited.

TIS Civilians Have Excellent Bond Record

Colored Employees Contribute Share To Purchases

War Bond purchases were made by 95.1 per cent of The Infantry School's civilian employees during the 30-day period ending Feb. 15, according to Captain J. S. Coney, War Bond Officer for school civilian employees.

Captain Coney gives outstanding praise to Captain Fred Earhart, assistant property officer, and his 128 civilian workers, 118 of whom are colored janitors. Captain Earhart signed his unit up 100 per cent, and every employee on his rolls, with only two exceptions, subscribed for at least 10 per cent of his salary. The average allotment was 13.97 per cent. The 128 employees bought one third of the school's entire wa bond sales during the months, a total of $1,525.

The two civilians employed in the Visual Aids Section are credited with the largest percentage allotments, however, investigating 18.44 per cent of their monthly income.

Captain Coney reported that only civilian group of 308 persons on The Infantry School payrolls failed to make purchases. The overall average allotment was 11.93 per cent, for a total of $3,884 allotted.

Captain Coney remarked that the excellent record of the civilians was made without any need to impress upon them the advantages of purchasing the bonds, for they fully realized the opportunity afforded them.

3rd STR Men Get Promotions

Five enlisted men in the Third Student Training Regiment have been promoted to higher grades, according to Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

Abram Post, battalion mess sergeant and a native of Youngstown, O., was advanced to staff sergeant. Leonard Edward Szykowny of Toledo, O., and Robert Brooks Byron of Owingsville, Ky., were promoted to corporal. Joseph S. Sobolewski of Cleveland, O., and Harold Joseph O'Neill of Toledo, O., were promoted to the grade of technician, fifth grade.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

NEW YORK (CNS)—A Marine second looey in the South Pacific Area wrote his sister that he had been promoted to the order of the silver bar. He added that it was so hot that he never wore a blouse and only rarely did he don his shirt. She sent him a pair of silver bars neatly mounted in adhesive tape for those days when he will go shirtless.

LONDON (CNS)—The Germans began last week the distribution of gas masks to civilians in Berlin, said a Stockholm dispatch to "The Evening Standard."

Are You Eligible For New Tires?

Try Our One-Stop Service for Recapping, Vulcanizing and Complete Auto Service.

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Turn to BREAD for Energy!



That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time



Keeping fit applies to both men and women in the service. But after a hard day's training comes the welcome *pause that refreshes.* Ice-cold Coca-Cola quenches thirst and leaves you feeling refreshed.



ALL America values the extra service that the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps brings to the war effort. And Americans, too, set store by the simple things that help build morale.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola, for example, does a special job in refreshing folks. You know from experience that its taste is deliciously different. And Coca-Cola does more than quench thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment that never fails to please. Choicest ingredients and 57 years of experience have helped make it the best-liked soft drink on earth.

An original creation to begin with, the taste, refreshment and quality of Coca-Cola set it apart. So make sure you get *the real thing.* There's no comparison.

* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



Army needs come first. That's why you see plenty of Coke at Post Exchanges. In civil life, Coca-Cola being first choice sells out first, now that there's less of it in wartime.

There's good news to write home and pleasant refreshment at hand to make the note lively. The delicious taste of Coca-Cola, its quality, tells you the best is always the better buy.

Coca-Cola 5¢ TRADE-MARK

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

LEE'S

1100 BROADWAY SALE TODAY THRU SUN.

PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA Reg. 50c 12-Oz. Bot. 26c

CIGARETTES Popular Brands—1.54 Carton 2 PACKS FOR 31c

INCOME TAX BOOK COMPLETE 25c

1.00 VALUE DOE BLADES DOUBLE EDGE 40 For 59c

POCKET LIGHT All Metal—Complete Army Insignia Reg. 1.25 Value..... 98c

TOBACCO POUCH Oil Silk Striped 39c

AGAROL For Constipation Reg. 1.50 Size 1.09

IPANA or PEPSODENT Tooth Paste, Reg. 50c 39c

MOLLE SHAVE CREAM Reg. 50c Size 29c

LEE'S COUPON REG. 35c HINKLE PILLS BOTTLE OF 100 7c WITH COUPON

LEE'S COUPON REG. 10c NAPKINS EMBOSSED BOXES OF 80 6c WITH COUPON

Dog Food CHOPPY 10c Size 5c

60c ALKA-SELTZER 49c

1.25 Size S. S. S. TONIC 99c

Epsom Salts U. S. P., 8 Oz. 4c

1.00 Size IRONIZED YEAST Tablets, Bot. of 60 54c

Reg. 50c TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 29c

Reg. 50c Size HILL'S CASCARA QUININE COLD TABLETS 14c

Through These Portals . . .

Pass The Best Soldiers On Earth

P. S. STORES

Our Seamstress Will Alter Your Shirts & Slacks So They Fit

Military Supplies

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Medicos Hail 'Sulfa' Drugs

Effects On Gonorrhea Studied At Benning

Sulfathiazole given orally "appears to be an effective preventive against gonorrhea" is the conclusion reached by Col. William Denton, station surgeon at Fort Benning, and Major James Loveless, venereal control officer at the post, following a study made with 1400 colored troops.

Results of their study, published in the March issue of the "Journal of The American Medical Association," indicate "that under certain conditions and in a final form yet to be developed, sulfathiazole administration would produce a remarkable decline in gonorrhea in the army."

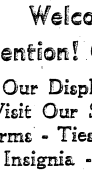
With the test group of soldiers, two grams of the drug were given the men whenever they left the post and additional doses of two grams were given when they returned, along with still two more grams in the morning.

PHENOMENAL

"In this company," says report, "there has occurred a phenomenal disappearance of gonorrhea and chancroid."

The rate dropped to a level of only eight per thousand men as compared with 171 per thousand in a comparable group not given the drug.

No serious reactions from the use of the drug were found, the two army officers reported, and they added that though there might be dangers involved in administering the drug on a large scale, "in view of the magnitude of the venereal problem and its effect on man days, we believe the risks are justified."



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Prize Winners

The Bayonet announces the prize winners for contributions used in the past two issues. Two dollar checks are awarded for the best original writing, cartoon and poetry contributions.

Lt. Lou Clerico took the $2 prize for his cartoon, "Get Away From That 'Phone," in the February 25 Bayonet. Other winners in that issue are Pfc. S. B. Sussina of the 71st Engineer Light Ponton Company for his "Pvt. Bloopy" story and Candidate Robert J. MacIvor, 7th Co., 3rd STR, for his poem about the "Benning School for Boys."

In the March 3 issue what "Eve Says" copped a $2 check for her. Lt. Bach of the 3rd STR won the cartoon prize money for his drawing on Capt. Hank Gowdy, and Pfc. Louis Fiedelman, H. Q. Co., 1st Bn., 11th Armd. Regt., 10th Armd. Div., led the field of poetry contributors.

Winners may call at the Public Relations Office in Post Headquarters to sign for and claim their checks. Remember, if you didn't get a prize this time, keep trying. Send us bigger and better stories, cartoons and poems.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO

T-Sgt. and Mrs. P. M. Milam, boy, Feb. 22, 21st Armored Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Allen Southworth Ingalls, boy, Feb. 23, 9th Recon. Bn., 10th Armored Division.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Wills, boy, Feb. 23, Academic Dept., I.S.S.C.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. John P. Westman, girl, Feb. 23, Hq., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Matera, girl, Feb. 25, Co. "M," 29th Infantry.

Pfc. and Mrs. Charles Davis, girl, Feb 25, Co. "D," 29th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, boy, Feb. 27, 5th Observation Squadron, Lawson Field.

Cpl. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, girl, Feb. 27, 21st Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

W. O. and Mrs. Marcel S. Basting, boy, Feb. 27, 16th Signal O. P. Bn.

Capt. and Mrs. William L. Pickens, boy, March 1, 1st Bn., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Harold McCray, girl, March 1, 46th T. D. Regt. Band.

Pfc. and Mrs. A. G. Clark, boy, March 5, 29th Infantry.

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Metton, boy, March 2, 56th A. A. F. F. T. D.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Keats, girl, March 3, Supply Bn., 10th Armored Division.

T-3 and Mrs. William King, boy, March 4, B & C School No. 2.

Pvt. and Mrs. Oscar D. Fillers, girl, Mar. 4, Service Battery, 802nd Field Artillery.

Cpl. and Mrs. Walter G. Goodier, girl, Mar. 4, Co. "A," 505th Parachute Infantry.

Cpl. and Mrs. Costal L. Kyricon, girl, Mar. 5, 834 Brown Avenue, Columbus, Ga.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William F. Antonacchio, boy, March 5, Co. "H," 117th Infantry, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert E. Langley, girl, March 6, Hq. Det., M. P., Opelika, Ala.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel E. Brown, boy, March 7, Co. "E," ISSC.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Wall, girl, March 7, Co. "C," ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard G. Crerie, boy, March 7, Regt. Hq., 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

Lt. and Mrs. Wiley D. Nay, boy, March 7, 12th Co., 2nd Bn., 1st Student Training Regt.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald E. Burrough, bridge, boy, March 8, Academic Dept., I.S.S.C.

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All For Thee"—March. Sermon: Rev. Guerrez S. Howland. Offertory: "Fairest Lord Jesus—Wilson. Christian League 5:30 p. m. under the direction of Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

29th Infantry: Bible Study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter S. Shine.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt. Morning services at 10 a. m. Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Med. Det. Service in colored day room 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sgt. Venn J. Malone.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. (In Nurses' Recreation Hall.) Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

194th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Wmitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilkson.

3rd Stud. Training Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Regimental services in 5th Bn. at 9:30 a. m. (B-25), 7 to 8 p. m. Chapel No. 5, Chaplain A. B. Bullmann. Colored services 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 583rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on: in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13 at 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3 at 8 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 6th Division Road and Custer Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 8 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 194th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

194th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men assist the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9. (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 194th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 80th and 82nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MARCH 11
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:10 P.M.—Variety Show—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Leo Carillo and Ransome Sherman—CBS
6:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MARCH 12
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Our Secret Weapon"—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

MARCH 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

MARCH 14
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Welles—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Report To The Nation"—WRBL

MARCH 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Infantry Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MARCH 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

MARCH 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"The Man Behind the Gun"—WRBL

Women's Activities

Practical Home Making—Monday, March 15, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Benefit Bridge for Nursery School—Tuesday, March 16, 2 p. m. Main Lounge.

—V—

Victory Gardens—Thursday, March 18, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 508 First Division.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday: Mrs. John Jeier; Tuesday, Mrs. John Megon; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. F. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. in charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, March 12, Mrs. J. T. Nesbitt; March 19, Mrs. Wm. Oikari and Mrs. Jack Davis; March 16, Mrs. Elliot Watkins and Mrs. L. M. Miles; March 17, Mrs. G. G. Reilly; March 18, Mrs. Wendell Langdon.

—V—

NEW HOME NURSING COURSE given by Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Stars Tuesday, March 16. Held in Red Cross Administration Building. Register any time in Red Cross work room or phone 2058.

—V—

STANDARD FIRST AID—New course starts Wednesday, March 17, Red Cross Administration Building, 9 a. m. Anyone interested report at 9 a. m.

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 8
Mar. 11-12—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carroll and Susan Hayward.
Mar. 13—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Joan Woodbury and Edward Norris.
Mar. 14-15—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Harry Carey and George Tobias.
Mar. 16—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.
Mar. 17—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.

Theatres No. 2 and 3
Mar. 11—TAZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.
Mar. 13—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Joan Woodbury and Edward Norris.
Mar. 13—LUCKY JORDAN—Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
Mar. 14-15—FOREVER AND A DAY—All Star Cast.
Mar. 16—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.

Theatres No. 4 and 7
Mar. 11—LUCKY JORDAN—Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
Mar. 12-13—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.
Mar. 12—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.
Mar. 13—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Joan Woodbury and Edward Norris.
Mar. 14-15—FOREVER AND A DAY—All Star Cast.

Theatres No. 6 and 7
Mar. 11-12—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman.
Mar. 13—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.
Mar. 14-15—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.
Mar. 16—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Joan Woodbury and Edward Norris.
Mar. 17—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.

Theatres No. 9 and 11.
Mar. 11—THE BLOCKED TRAIL—The Three Mesquiteers.
YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW—Joan Woodbury and Edward Norris.
Mar. 12-13—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, and Rochester.
Mar. 14—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.
Mar. 15—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.
Mar. 16-17—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman.

Theatre No. 10
Mar. 11—THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD—Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, and Rochester.
Mar. 12—QUIET PLEASE—MURDER—George Sanders and Gail Patrick.
Mar. 13—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.
Mar. 14-15—RANDOM HARVEST—Greer Garson and Ronald Coleman.
Mar. 16—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Hilliard and Dick Foran.
SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH—Russell Hayden.
Mar. 17—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.

Peeps—Junior basketball team, Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIB.

Thru—

(Continued from Page One)

continued their successes, it probably will fall soon.

THE CRITICAL NEED for manpower in the United States resulted in a new program for drafting men between 38 to 45. New orders resulted in men in this age bracket losing their special draft classification and local boards were ordered to put no more of them into class 4-H. Further, they are to transfer men now in that classification into the regular classes, but not actually to draft them. Effect of this order is to have these men ready for induction "when, as, and if" the armed forces need them.

New regulations also were issued designed to keep agricultural workers on farms.

Millions of Americans struggled this week with income tax forms. Deadline. is Monday, March 15. Men in the services must file returns the same as civilians. They should be sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue in their home states.

The political pot begins to boil (to coin an old phrase) again, with a movement to have President Roosevelt run for a fourth term in 1944 while the Republicans are planning heavy state primary contests. Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee in 1942, appears definitely to be a candidate in several state primaries.

Canadian—

(Continued from Page 1)

sive ceremonies at the post. Cameramen from Paramount, Fox, and Universal newsreel companies as well as from the Office of War Information filmed the event. Photographers from the Associated Press, Acme newspictures, as well as from Click magazines, also took pictures of the event.

Never point a weapon at anybody unless you intend to kill him.



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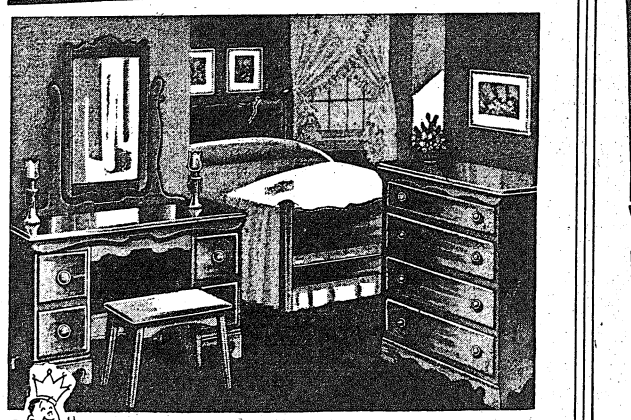



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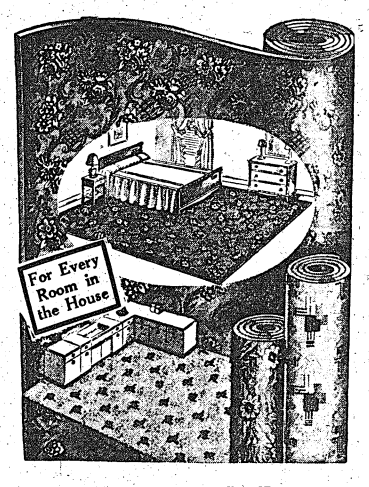

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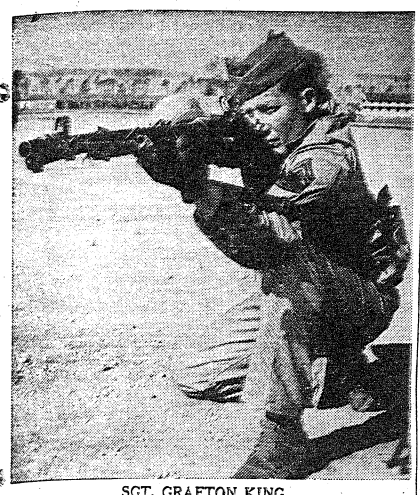

SGT. GRAFTON KING

Sergeant Sets Possible New World BAR Record

Alabamian Scores 206 Out of 210 Points With Weapon

American backwoods have, for generations, provided some of the world's outstanding rifle sharpshooters — as Andrew Jackson taught the British at New Orleans and as Sergeant York taught the Germans in France.

Now, what is believed to be a new world's record for firing the Browning Automatic Rifle has been set at the Infantry School by soft-drawling Sgt. Grafton King, a big backwoodsman whose home is "about a wagon's grease" from Somerville, Ala.

After making a score of 206 out of a possible 210, breaking his own record, nobody at the Infantry School doubts the authenticity of Sgt. King's statement that he "can hit a Jap rite whur the galluses cross" from 400 yards.

The fact that the automatic rifle fires at the possible rates of 350 or 650 rounds a minute makes Sergeant King's score nothing short of amazing. There are few riflemen in any army who can shoot a score of 206 out of 210 even by firing single shots.

QUAIL ON WING

Closely paralleling the experience and backwoods training of Sgt. Alvin C. York, hero in the first World War, Sergeant King's shootin' eye was developed in the tall-timbered section of Northwest Alabama, where he was dropping quail on the wing before he was big enough to hoe cotton.

Although he has not yet seen combat duty, the sergeant earnestly advises his recruits, "When you get over there close to them Japs, shoot 'em through the 'P. A.' pocket." Farmers of Northwest Alabama carry Prince Albert smoking tobacco in the shirt pocket over their heart.

A few months ago, he saw a movie in which Wallace Beery, playing the part of a first sergeant, told a group of inductees, "You are now looking at a real soldier."

NO SHRINKING VIOLET

Sergeant King, not a shrinking violet, liked the idea of the self-introduction and paraphrased it for his own use. He now greets a new group of men by informing them: "You are now lookin' at one of the better sergeants in the In-

(Continued on Page 7)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

THE NAZI WAR machine began to roll once more as spring crept into the southern part of the Russian battle lines and produced weather and ground conditions more to the liking of the German tactical methods. Kharkov definitely fell into German hands after fierce battling and German efforts are strenuous as they attempt to push back the Russians from the lands gained by the Red Armies during the winter. In the North, however, Russian attacks kept up.

Question, of course, now arises as to what power the Germans can bring to bear and how far they can go this summer on the long road back to the gates of Stalingrad—and whether they will be able to overrun the Caucasus and southern Russia completely.

Many factors enter here, of course—extent of American material aid to the Russians; pressure that the United Nations can exert to withdraw German troops from the Russian front; success of the Tunisian campaign; amount of softening that prolonged raids by RAF and American Air Force bombers may have had upon German industrial centers; actual losses sustained by the Germans during the past winter; amount of reserves both of manpower and material left in Germany; and a lot of other considerations. A probably safe prediction is that the Nazis will toss everything, including some brands of "frightfulness" into the campaign in a desperate attempt to finish off the Russians or at least take the valuable oil-bearing territory and then consolidate defense positions.

WAY DOWN UNDER. the Japanese are massing more ships, planes and armies at their bases northwest of Australia, General Douglas MacArthur warned. And this despite the continual blows being dealt against such concentrations by American and Allied air power. Japanese were reported building many landing fields and strips in various places in the area. American airmen also made heavy assaults on the Aleutian island of Kiska during the week.

Dispatches from India indicate that the Japanese are attempting to recapture the initiative in Burma, with renewed ground attacks on the British lines.

In North Africa, heavy artillery fire on both sides of the Mareth Line was maintained as ground activity slowed on both sides. Anything might happen here at any moment, however, with Rommel still fighting against time and American and British troops faced with the necessity of clearing stubborn resistance.

General Henri Giraud, in an international broadcast, offered a union to General Charles DeGaulle on the basis of a mutual pledge that the French people would be allowed to choose their own government when they are again free. Giraud is civil and military commander-in-chief in French Africa. He promised repeal of Vichy legislation and implied that he would oust the many officeholders who still lean toward Vichy—or actually toward Germany. Since the offer was very much similar to one

(Continued on Page 7)

Scribe Gets The Needle Seeking 'Allergy Story'

Pvt. Britton Tabor, a member of the Public Relations Division at Fort Benning, was "needled" when he sought a news story from the allergy clinic at the Station Hospital recently.

Pvt. Tabor, formerly of Muscogee City, Okla., where he was a member of the news staff of the "Muscogee Phenix" walked into the clinic—but before he had a chance to proffer his questions, Major Marion T. Davidson, of the Allergy clinic, told him to "get your chart and get in line".

Since Pvt. Tabor had previously visited the clinic, Major Davidson presumed he was there for medical attention. When Pvt. Tabor reached Major Davidson and the "needle" he started to explain his mission.

But Major Davidson cautioned, "This won't hurt" and in went the needle! Then, when the needle was withdrawn, Pvt. Tabor spoke right up and asked the major for the news story he sought.

Asked why he didn't move out of the line, Pvt. Tabor explained "That's one aim of Army Public Relations—keep the civilian press well informed and keep our Army contacts happy."

News Film Has Premiere

Fort Benning Events Scheduled Semi-Monthly

A new feature opened Monday night at Theaters number one and eight when "Look, It's Fort Benning" had its premiere.

The feature is a newsreel of events at Fort Benning, presented by the Public Relations Office and the Special Service Office and filmed by the newsreel section of the 161st Signal Photographic company.

The first of the news reels showed scenes of the arrival of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, inspection of Fort Benning by 10 Argentinean newspapermen and the review by the First Canadian Parachute Battalion.

"Look, It's Fort Benning" will be filmed so that a new newsreel may be shown through the post theaters every two weeks. Schedule for the showing of the first reel for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Thursday at theaters two and three; Friday and Saturday, at theaters four and five; next Sunday and Monday, March 21 and 22, at theaters six and seven and on March 24 and 25 at theater No. 10.

Col. Carlton Is Ordnance Motor Chief

Officer Grew Up With Motorized U. S. Army Branch

Twenty-nine years ago he nearly blew up General Frederick Funston while trying to run the first Army truck in Hawaii.

Today he has just been designated as chief of the Ordance Motor Transport Branch at Fort Benning, it is announced by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the Post.

He is Lieut. Col. Charles Carlton, who has been soldiering for 30 years and has been making trucks and automobiles run for the Army for about as long as the Army has had any motor vehicles at all.

IN OLD ARMY

Enlisting in the old Army in 1913, he found himself the next year in Hawaii where the Army had in some manner acquired an ancient Studebaker truck. Nobody knew just what to do with it—especially as there was no gasoline available in the Army stores. So the young soldier got a brilliant idea, drew some naphtha from one of the old patrol boats and put it in the truck's gas tank.

It ran all right but mighty nearly blew up the engine. And General "Freddie" Funston was in the truck at the time.

TO MEXICO

By the time the Mexican Border troubles came along, the Army had taken on some trucks and by the time of the American entry into the World War back in 1917, of course trucks were widely used. Colonel Carlton saw plenty of service in both theaters, then in 1918 was commissioned and has been in the ordnance keeping the automotive equipment rolling just about ever since.

He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Fort Benning and also of the Tank School. He was with the old 15th Tank Battalion at Fort Benning from 1925 to 1929. He was in charge of the motor transport branch at Camp Gordon before assuming his new duties at Fort Benning.

46 Soldiers Go To Tech

To Take Advanced AST Engineer Course

Forty-six Fort Benning soldiers left for Georgia Tech in Atlanta last week and began the advanced Engineer Course of the Army Specialized Training program on Monday, March 15, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, announced today.

The group was the first contingent of Fort Benning enlisted men who passed the recent examination for participation in the specialized training program to leave for one of the colleges giving the special courses.

Of roughly 2000 soldiers who took the examination and an interview before a board of officers, about 20 per cent, or approximately 400, were successful applicants, according to Lieut. Salvador Llosa, station supervisor of the army specialized training program, and assistant classification officer.

Orders are expected shortly for additional soldiers to depart for other colleges for the courses.

200,000 EXAMINED

Col. Herman Beukema, Director of the Army Specialized Division, has revealed that more than 200,000 soldiers throughout the continental United States were examined by screening boards who picked the men for the training.

These examinations produced not only the March group, but the April contingent as well, which will be about ten times

(Continued on Page 7)

Wife In Uniform Hubby In Civies Reverses Order

War brings about strange things in the domestic affairs of the nation!

Take the case of the Thomas T. Tatro family of Long Island City, N. Y. Hubby is overseas but he's still a civilian. Wifey is Auxiliary Albertine Tatro, a member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the WAACs now stationed at Fort Benning.

Having reversed the usual order of hubby in service, wife at home, doesn't faze the Tatros according to the service member of the household. She stated recently that after her husband went overseas as an aviation mechanic with Lockheed, she felt that the place for her was in the WAACs.

Now she's serving as the cashier in the canteen at the bowling alley on the main post at Benning and relieving a soldier for more important duties. Thus, she feels the Tatros are doing their share in the war effort even though she's wearing the uniform in the family!



THE WAAC's moved in on Benning last week and old-timers among military and civilian personnel immediately got busy teaching them the routine. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, is shown above explaining to Auxiliary Beulah Hudson what makes his office tick.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Shoe Repair Plant Helps Keep Soldiers Well Shod

New Service Rebuilds Officer Footwear; Black Carbon Soles Used

With the advent of shoe rationing, public concern for the care of footgear hit an all-time high—but is was an old story to the already conservation-minded Quartermaster Corps at Fort Benning where conservation of shoes has always been practiced and where it is realized that an Army really does travel on its feet.

In fact, Fort Benning boasts one of the largest and most modernly equipped shoe repair plants in this section of the country, efficiently organized on a "production line basis" and so smoothly run that it never reaches its capacity of 1,500 to 2,000 pairs of shoes per day.

The shoe repair shop is under direction of 1st Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, working under direction of Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

KEEP 'EM WALKING

Prominently displayed in the huge shop is the sign "Keep 'Em Walking." Alva F. McGreggor, Sr., civilian superintendent, explains it this way:

"A soldier whose shoes are worn or incorrectly fitted so as to cause him trouble in walking is of less use than a soldier without a gun. It is our job here to see that every one of Ft. Benning's enlisted men's shoes are kept in first-rate repair.

"But our job here is not only repairing wornout shoes. We also install special metatarsal bars and orthopedic heels in GI shoes according to prescriptions from the orthopedic section of the hospital.

"A soldier's shoes are of far greater importance to him than any other part of his clothing."

While half soling worn GI shoes and replacing run-over heels is

(Continued on Page 7)

To All Military and Civilian Personnel:

Fort Benning has scored another record! And, in making that record, every enlisted man, officer and civilian alike, who played a part, is to be commended.

More than $31,500 has been contributed to the War Fund Drive of the American Red Cross. Although no specific quota was sought from Army posts, soldiers and civilians here have set the pace for other camps throughout the nation. And we should all be proud of our fine showing.

Since we know well the good the Red Cross does, both at our Post and wherever the armed forces serve, we gave what we could to support the organization in continuing its humanitarian deeds.

In days to come, as the Red Cross helps our comrades-in-arms we may feel that we have contributed a share to a fellow soldier's welfare and happiness.

To those of you who joined in supporting the Red Cross War Fund, I extend my heartfelt thanks for your exemplary generosity. To the score of women volunteers who aided in collecting the contributions, we all owe our gratitude, for having served a cause which knows no distinction between men, neither in race, color, nor creed.

Our record contributions to the Red Cross attest to our continued confidence in this great humanitarian organization.

WALTER S. FULTON
Brigadier General, U. S. A.,
Commanding General, Fort Benning
Honorary Chairman, Red Cross War Fund

RC War Fund Drive At Post Goes Over Top

Gen. Fulton Commends Personnel For Record $31,500 Contribution

Fort Benning's Red Cross War Fund soared to more than $31,500 today, as officers, enlisted men and civilians sent the post contributions far "over the top," exceeding all preliminary estimates

In heralding the mark established by thousands of contributors on the post, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, and honorary chairman of the War Fund Drive here, observed in a commendation to personnel that "Fort Benning has scored another record! And, in making that record, every enlisted man, officer and civilian alike, who played a part, is to be commended."

The Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, which is commanded by Col. R. H. Lord, contributed more than $7,000 to the drive. The Student Training Brigade, of the Infantry School, which embraces the three student training regiments, turned in a total of more than $11,000.

Soldiers of the Tenth Armored Division contributed more than $5,000 to the drive. Goals were exceeded in all corners of the camp. The 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment set a goal of $513 and turned in that sum.

NO SOLICITING

Solicition of contributions from enlisted men was forbidden by the War Department. But, since personnel on the post have learned of the work of the Red Cross here, enlisted men voluntarily contributed thousands of dollars to the drive.

"The collections at Fort Benning have exceeded all expectations," Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, wife of General Fulton and chairman of the auxiliary of the Red Cross here, pointed out. "The post responded to the Red Cross appeal much more than was expected since donations from the enlisted men could not be solicited according to army regulations. However, the major part of the $31,500 was voluntarily contributed by these men. We believe we are leading other Army camps in contributions to this worthy cause."

Mrs. Fulton and Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross headquarters here, are preparing letters to be sent to all units which contributed to the drive.

Broadcast Tabs Mary Martin As Bayonet Girl

Mary Martin, singing star of stage and screen, is proud of having been chosen "Bayonet Girl."

She was introduced as having been picked "Bayonet Girl" by the soldiers of Fort Benning, when she appeared on the Andre Kostelanetz radio program recently. David Ross, master of ceremonies of the big-time radio show told of her selection.

Miss Martin was named after her picture appeared in one of the first issues of the "Bayonet," the post newspaper.

Bayonet Contest Ends On April 1

Downtown Committees Selected To Name Prize-Winning Entries

In two short weeks, the Bayonet's contest for soldier writers and artists closes!

Although the announcement of the contest was made on March 4, many contributions already have been submitted to the Post Public Relations Office to vie for $350 in War Bonds and stamps which are offered by The Bayonet for prizewinners.

All Army personnel are eligible to compete in the contest, the first of its kind at the post. Contributions will be adjudged in the following classifications: editorials, essays, or stories; human interest stories; humorous cartoons; serious cartoons; sports stories, and poems.

30 PRIZES

Thirty prizes, with several $25 War Bonds as awards, will be awarded to winners of the contest. J. W. Thomas, manager of Sears Roebuck in Columbus, has been named chairman of the judges committee to select the prize-winning contributions. Downtown judges assures that all winners will be fairly chosen.

Mr. Thomas today announced chairmen of the various sub-committees who will adjudge individual contributions. Mr. Thomas serves as chairman of the editorial committee, while C. L. Foster, of Foster Men's Wear, will head the committee to choose the best human interest story.

Leslie Lilienthal, of Kayser-Lilienthal, heads the committee on humorous cartoons, with Frank Poster, advertising manager of the J. A. Kirven Co., as chairman of the serious cartoon committee. Hugh Bentley, of Bentley Sports Store, is chairman of the committee to select prize-winning sports stories, and Victor Kiraify, of Kiralfy's, heads the poetry committee.

SPECIAL EDITION

Soldiers throughout Fort Benning are encouraged to contribute their articles, cartoons, or poetry to the Bayonet's contest. Prize-winning contributions will be printed in a special edition of the Bayonet on April 15.

In forwarding contributions to the Contest Editor, Bayonet, Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters, military personnel should submit their articles through unit public relations officers with the request that they be forwarded to Post Headquarters for the contest.

Don't forget, soldiers, if you have any stories stuffed down in your barracks, or tucked away in the back of your head, put it on pa-

(Continued on Page 7)

Novel Function Marks Strides In Vice War

Post, Alabama Notables Meet At Officer's Club

Officials from Phenix City and Russell county joined army officers at a luncheon yesterday at the Officers club on the post in observance of the strides made in suppression of prostitution and the reduction in venereal disease during the past year.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, greeted the guests who included three representatives of the Alabama health department. Other army representatives included Colonel William Denton, station surgeon; Major James A. Loveless, post venereal control officer; Major W. D. Veal, provost marshal, and Capt. R. J. Hammargren, public relations officer.

OBSERVES RECORD

The luncheon observed the record established in Phenix City and Russell county during the month of February this year when not a single venereal case at Fort Benning was traced to the Alabama community.

A year ago February, conditions were so bad that steps were taken to have the May Act invoked, but a program was launched by the Phenix City and Russell county authorities with the help of army officials, with

(Continued on Page 7)

Tuskegee Grad Promoted Twice In A Single Week

One of the many Tuskegee alumni in the armed forces, Otis D. Goodwin, class of '42, is adding to a brilliant scholastic record achievements, in his military career. With two promotions within one week, Staff Sergeant Goodwin, sergeant major of the First Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment, has set a pace that his soldier mates might well follow.

Drafted into the army in September, 1942, Sergeant Goodwin, the son of Mrs. Henry Gray, of Eldorado, Arkansas, left a job as Civil Service Clerk at the 99th Pursuit Squadron Air Base, Tuskegee—home of the Army's famous Air School for colored flyers.

While at Tuskegee, he was a versatile student and was one of the selected few to be listed in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. He was very popular at his alma mater and was a member of some of the campus' outstanding organizations.

With the Provisional Truck Regiment since its activation in December, 1942, Sergeant Goodwin holds one of the most responsible jobs in his battalion.

Kitty Killed 'Kause Kouldn't Kall Kountersign

"Halt! Who's there?

Silence and a slight rustling of the bushes but no response.

"Halt! Who's there? This time more emphatic.

Still no response but the continued crackling of underbrush.

Then a few seconds of quiet from the guard.

Then a shot rang out in the stillness of the Alabama night. Then quiet.

The guard continued walking in his post worried about that shot and the silence after it. Off duty during the remainder of the night the guard worried about that shot.

Daylight found him on the spot of the shooting the previous night and in the bushes huddled a small kitten, who hadn't learned that when a paratrooper said "who is there," he meant business.



THE BENNING RED CROSS War Fund drive got a stimulating shot in the arm this week when the Student Training Brigade turned over more than $11,000 to workers. Cigar boxes, paper sacks, in short, all sorts of containers were pressed into use to hold the money. Above are shown Mrs. S. R. Tupper, wife of the brigade commander, and Major Fletcher Cannon, statistical officer of the brigade, displaying the contributions to Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, coordinator of the drive and chairman of the post's Red Cross Auxiliary, and Eugene Bussey, Red Cross Field Director at the post.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Thrift Club Foursome Pools Rationing Cards

Soldiers' Wives Find Novel Way To Get Abundance, Variety

The OPA and the War Ration Board do not unduly concern Staff Sergeant Otis Goodwin, Sergeant Major of the First Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment, and Sergeant Parnell Jones, member of one of Fort Benning's other organizations, for these two men with their wives have organized a "Thrift Club" that may be forerunner of many other similar groups.

The idea for this club came to these two resourceful soldiers when, in talking of their expenses of the previous month, they found that the two families had spent over $217 for food, shelter, entertainment, and miscellaneous items. Striking them as a rather generous sum in such critical times, they called in their wives, Mrs. Lillie Goodwin and Mrs. Willie Jones, and that night the "Thrift Club" was born.

Realizing that they lived in the same apartment building, they arrived at the logical idea of conserving labor by having the ladies alternate in meal preparing so that every other day one would be relieved of cooking.

Further value was seen in this plan when it was observed that fuel used in cooking separate meals could be saved by cooking but one meal for the four persons. And, stealing a march on the Ration System, they found that by pooling their ration cards and point books they would be able to have a greater variety of food and, consequently, a better balanced diet, all in the course of one meal. Lending a collegiate air to the set up—for both couples are graduates of colleges—discussions on timely topics of the day as well as spoken memories of college days find their way into the normal mealtime conversation and "bull sessions" are a daily occurrence.

AUDIT OF PANTRY

Operating on a budget basis that has been carefully worked out, President Goodwin and Business Manager Jones instruct Mrs. Goodwin, the secretary, and Mrs. Jones, treasurer, in the methods of procuring and accounting for these foods. Periodic checks of food cabinets and the

(Continued on Page 7)

1st STR Unit Qualifies 70 Experts In Downpour

Student officers of the 11th Co., 1st STR, who believe what they hear, take Major H. F. Lindal, of the M-1 Rifle Committee, at his word.

The class was firing on McAndrew Range recently in a heavy downpour that lasted all morning and through the afternoon. Major Lindal in an effort to cheer up the rain-soaked marksmen, told them:

"I don't know why it is but, in weather like this, men turn in outstanding scores. They seem to be so bothered with the elements that they squeeze off triggers, get correct sight pictures and unusually high scores."

Checkup of final scores showed that the men believed him as 70 in the class of 172 qualified as experts, 53 as sharpshooters and 49 as marksmen. Not a single officer "boloed."

Lt. Elwin D. Sterling, with "possibles" on rapid fire kneeling, sitting and prone at 200 yards, was the star performer. Out of a possible 305 on a modified B course (the 500-yard prone event was cancelled because of the weather) he scored 296 points. Although he had previously qualified as expert three times with the .03 rifle, he had never fired the M-1 for record.

Other high scores were made by Lts. Billy F. Bolton, 294; Elzie F. Truby, and Edward R. Reuter, 292; Sheldon S. Baker, 289; Elzie F. Lamar and Cecil B. Highland, 287 each, and Lt. Willian J. Regner, 284.

Basic Class No. 48 is attached to the 11th Company, First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas R. Gibson.

O. C. Moran Writes Novel

Candidate Joseph T. Moran of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment is putting the finishing touches, in the few spare minutes at his disposal, to an as yet unnamed novel which he plans to enter in Doubleday Doran's $10,000 Service Men's Contest.

Riding with the manuscript to the publishers will be not only the best wishes but the high confident of his barracks mates, among whom Moran, a quiet chap, is extremely popular.

Like many authors, Moran, who comes from Chicago, is seldom without his note and anecdote book, five of which such volumes he already has filled since entering the Army. The Army, however, simply is not a springboard to a writing career for Moran for he already was established as a writer before his induction both in college and as a contributor to such nationally known publications as Esquire. He is enthusiastic, moreover, over the training he is receiving as an officer candidate.

Moran was graduated last September from DePaul University, Chicago, where he was editor of the newspaper and associate editor of the yearbook. He also wrote the musical comedy, "Break It Gently," produced by the University Players.



AUXILIARY Eleanore Cicowski (left) and Auxiliary Mildred Brezic, members of the newly WAAC post headquarters company, play post office with Pvt. Roy Levy, but it is no game as the latter teaches the girls what he knows about getting the mail to the boys. He should know a lot since he was formerly employed in New York City post office.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Heart Divine"—Dvorak. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Trust In The Lord"—Handel. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt., Morning worship 10 a. m.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

134th Infantry: Chapel No. 1,Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn, 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 862nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 5th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 8 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters; at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 9th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 3 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regimenis, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dep. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantior.

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND NO. 5

Mar. 18-19—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Mar. 20—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Milliard and Dick Foran.
SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH—Russell Hayden.

Mar. 21-22—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Mar. 23—DESPERATE JOURNEY—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

Mar. 24—FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Mar. 18—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Gig Young, and Harry Carey.

Mar. 19—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Milliard and Dick Foran.
SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH—Russell Hayden.

Mar. 20—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.

Mar. 21-22—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Mar. 23—FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.

Mar. 24—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Mar. 18—FLYING TIGERS—John Wayne and John Carroll.

Mar. 19-20—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Gig Young, and Harry Carey.

Mar. 21—FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.

Mar. 22—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Milliard and Dick Foran.

Mar. 23-24—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Mar. 18-19—FOREVER AND A DAY—All Star Cast.

Mar. 20—FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.

Mar. 21-22—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Gig Young, and Harry Carey.

Mar. 23—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Milliard and Dick Foran.
SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH—Russell Hayden.

Mar. 24—DESPERATE JOURNEY—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Mar. 18—HI, BUDDY—Harriet Hillard and Dick Foran.
SADDLES AND SAGEBRUSH—Russell Hayden.

Mar. 19-20—TARZAN TRIUMPHS—Johnny Weissmuller and Frances Gifford.

Mar. 21—DESPERATE JOURNEY—Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan.

Mar. 22—FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN—Lon Chaney and Bela Lugosi.

Mar. 23-24—FOREVER AND A DAY—All Star Cast.

Mar. 25—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 24—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Gig Young, and Harry Carey.

Women's Activities

Bridge—Tuesday, March 23, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

—V—

Red Cross Activities
Work Room

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

Motor Corps
Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, March 19, Mrs. T R. Gibson; March 22, Mrs. J. A. Norris and Mrs. A. H. Dickerson; March 23, Mrs. G. P. Howell and Mrs. W. L. Starnes; March 24, Jrs. J. L. Chaille; March 25, Mrs. William B. Forse.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.
Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.
Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIB.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MARCH 18
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—CBS
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MARCH 19
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—CBS
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MARCH 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

MARCH 21
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC
5:45 P.M.—Captains Courageous—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Welles—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

MARCH 22
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 3d Armored Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MARCH 23
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

MARCH 24
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Eddie Cantor—CBS

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Clarice Grier is celebrating 17 years in the office of the Post theater. Handling 935,004 tickets, an average of 2,562 daily for one year several years ago was the biggest year in the history of the Main theater on the post proper.

When Clarice first came to Fort Benning, the theater office and news office was combined. The Benning Herald was published on the post at that time. About a year later the two offices divided and since that time she has been in the Main theater office.

After the little original wooden shack the stucco theater which burned and now the lovely brick structure on the post with a seating capacity of 1500. Clarice is not only one of the busiest people on the post. she is certainly one of the most efficient from all sources. Columbus is her home and Jordan her alma mater.

* * *

The WAAC's have invaded the Finance Office in an unexpected way. Betty Kimbrough Glattly has joined up with them for service until—well you know when. Betty will be remembered by old Columbus residents as the "Miss Columbus" of several years ago. A great big cheer to her for carrying on in the service of her country since the death of her husband, Major James Glattly.

* * *

Hello to the Personnel Division of Fort Benning who take up permanent quarters in the new section of post headquarters and goodbye department of EWP, District Four. We didn't have time to get acquainted with Belle Taylor, Rosanne O'Kelley's sister before she moved out. Maybe she will be coming to visit us though.

* * *

Jerry Jenkins and Grace Hundt of the Finance office are certainly happy now because their husbands, Frank Jenkins has been transferred from Augusta to the Motor Tire Inspector's office at Fort Benning, and Frank Hundt is back in the Finance office.

* * *

Helen Denman has had a ten days' vacation home to visit her mother and Virginia Haggard has just returned from a visit to Washington, D. C., after a visit to her mother and father, Major and Mrs. Leo A. Veal.

* * *

We are always happy to welcome new girls to our post. This time we say "hello" to Elizabeth Edward of the Finance Office and Ruth Waite and Mary Ellen Corruthers of the Second Section of the Infantry School.

* * *

Welcome WAAC's to Headquarters. We have looked forward to your coming for a long time and now that you are here we are happy to have you. You are awfully nice. You are "on the beam." You are doing a swell job. I speak for all the girls here who come in daily contact with you. You are all we thought you would be and are swell to work with. We hope you like us and feel at home with us.

* * *

When Rosanne Claymore Jones received a phone call from her hubbie the other day, she was delighted with the news that he had a few days leave from Camp Hodo, Tex., and that he wanted her to meet him in Atlanta. She was also mystified by the promise of a pleasant surprise.

On arrival in the big city, she was greeted by Lt. Gwyneed Jones, who had graduated from officer candidate school at Camp Hood. The lieutenant was a sergeant when his wife last saw him and he had kept it a secret that he was an officer candidate. He has been assigned to a tank destroyer battalion.

DAVIS-ROUSE

Technical Sergeant Cecil W. Rouse of the 24th General Hospital and Miss Virginia Lee Davis of Lafayette, Indiana, were married on Wednesday, March 10th at the Post Chapel by the 24th's Protest Chaplain, Archie C. Carraway.

Both the bride and groom are natives of Indiana. Sgt. Rouse is a member of the 24th's Headquarters staff.

After two years of service, seven months of which were spent in overseas duty, Private Frank Cooper of the Canadian Army, much to his disgust was dismissed when his superior officers discovered his age of 16 years.



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wants a good, wholesome meal when in town. Hayes is so conveniently located uptown—with a menu that everyone can find his favorites on. Sizzling steaks, fried chicken, etc.

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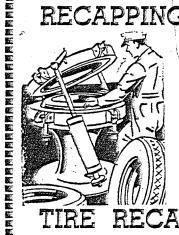

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We Also Have a Complete Line of Easter Toys—Bunnies, Chickens, Etc.



Batiste gown with dainty embroidery. Tucked top with scalloped hemline and tiny puffed sleeves 1.49

Cotton romper suit for boys who get around! White Peter-Pan collar and small frilled cuffs. Buttoned blouse. Drop seat 1.00 up

Cotton knit suit in bright, boyish colors with plenty of room for action. Washable 1.50

Pique coat and bonnet set for visiting and outdoor fashion rightness. Contrasting lining ..... 1.98 up

Jacket, booties and bonnet set, beautifully crocheted ..... 1.98 up



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TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH
ROYAL CROWN COLA
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GEE! Foremost's Orange Twirl is GOOD!

Good—you bet! wholesome and healthful, too. An energy builder as well as a taste thriller.

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Orange Twirl is featured by all Foremost dealers. Try it at the fountain today . . . or take home a handy Foremost carton for dessert tonight.

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in fashions for Spring
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Come to our catalog department and see this exciting new catalog. Hundreds of pages bright with colorful photographs of Spring and Summer merchandise. We will gladly help you make your selections and take care of your ordering for you.

MONTGOMERY WARD
12th and BROADWAY DIAL 7761

Single Company Boasts 20 Greek Letter Frats

An easy solution to the 1943 convention problem of national college fraternities can be provided by the officer candidates of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment. For the present Greek letter organizations will be unable to spend thousands of dollars to send representatives to far-flung parts of the country for conclaves.

In the 12th Company there are 20 fraternity men who can find some time after the evening study period to smoke cigarets and fume over fraternity budgets. The fraternities are represented as follows: Phi Kappa Sigma, Anthony N. Faracles; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, W. Dale Griffiths and John M. Wagner; Phi Mu Alpha, Vernon G. Charleson; Omega Psi Phi, Edwin D. Murray; Sigma Phi Epsilon, William C. Pedersen; Sigma Sigma Delta, A. Louis Cohen; Sigma Pi, Ernest H. Scruggs; Alpha Kappa Delta, John W. Burress.

Acacia, Wendell T. Nickerson; Phi Mu Delta, Franklin N. Sayer; Alpha Tau Omega, Walter T. Craven; Chi Lambda Rho, Francis M. Harrison; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert W. Brown; Phi Alpha Delta, Taylor M. Nelion; Phi Eta Mu, Francisco Colon; Phi Alpha, Eugene H. Bloom; Phi Kappa Phi, Argus F. Smith; Phi Kappa Psi, Welkos O. Hawn, Joseph R. Aponte.

It is suggested college fraternities take advantage of the opportunities offered by Army barracks life to continue their public relations endeavors conveniently and inexpensively.

Noted Announcer Arrives At TIS For OC Course

You've heard his resonant voice many times over the air waves, but Announcer Bert Parks of Columbia and NBC fame has laid aside that role to become an officer candidate in the 29th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

At 18 he was the nation's youngest announcer and in the past nine years has won an enviable niche in his chosen profession.

Some of the personalities whose programs he has announced include Eddie Cantor, Benny Goodman, Ilka Chase, Bob Hawk, Xavier Cugat.

Parks said that of all the radio stars he liked Xavier Cugat best. "I think he's more genial and more talented—and besides I like the rhumba."

Candidate Parks volunteered for enlistment in June, 1942, and toured in 18 cities with the Army's war show which displayed the various arms and raised some $1,500,000 for the Army's emergency relief fund.

Although he only lives 114 miles away—in Atlanta—it's the first time that Candidate Parks has been on the grounds of Fort Benning.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phones 9604-8333

The following newcomers are welcomed to the Village and invited to participate in the various activities:

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Faulk, 21 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Glasser, 135 C; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ford, 71 D; First Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Roy, 69 A; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graves, 18 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry W. Dike 99 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Vilos M. Wallace, 104 B; St. Sgt. Robert Baron, 106 B; Lt. and Mrs. I. R. Skelton, 45 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Oxman, 52 Fox; Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, 4 C.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, 102 D, announce the birth of a girl, born March 8 at the City Hospital.

W. O. and Mrs. Marcel Basting 28 A, are the proud parents of a son born recently at the Station Hospital.

Miss Mamie McCullough and Mrs. Mattie Patton were the guests of Mrs. James Mauck of 84 C, for lunch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Basting of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting their son and daughter, W. O. and Mrs. Marcel Basting of 28 A.

First Sgt. and Mrs. William Callahan, 85 C, are the proud parents of a son born March 6 at the Bush Hospital in Columbus.

Friends of Sgt. and Mrs. John Schoville will regret to learn that their baby has been ill, and wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Fred Barrett and Mrs. L. D. Troutman attended the Girl Scout Training Workshop led by Miss Caroline Sinclair, regional director, in Columbus, Friday.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Shivers, 55 B, are visiting their mother in Glenmore, La.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 85 A, are visiting the latter's mother in Americus, Georgia.

Mrs. Joe Sharpe, 120 A, wishes to purchase a piano in good condition. Anyone having one to sell can call her at 3-1040.

Miss Elizabeth Davison, assistant State Baptist Student Union secretary, has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Davison at 3200 Benning Rd. Miss Davison has her headquarters at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, Ga. She left Tuesday for Gainesville, Ga. where she will attend the State Women's Missionary Society convention.

Friends of Capt. E. H. Bocchino, 124 Clifton, will regret to learn that he has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at the Station Hospital. He is improving after much illness.

Capt. R. L. Boswell, 122 Clifton, is improving after an appendectomy at the Station Hospital last week.

Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, 13 Roper, had as a visitor ove the week-end Mr. David Weimer their nephew, from Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. R. L. Boswell, 122 Clifton returned from Atlanta last week with their new son, born several weeks ago.

Friends of Joe Sharpe, Jr. will be glad to know that he is improving after returning home from the hospital where he spent several weeks.

VICTORY GARDENS

The people of Baker Village and Benning Park homes will be able to put their gardening ability to the test. Arrangements have been made for the use of the land north of Allison avenue when the lumber has been removed. People desiring an area may stake it off and plant it. We are hoping to see many vegetables and flowers in the village this year.

The officers and their wives will dance to music of the 29th Infantry orchestra Saturday night in the auditorium. The dance will be informal and there is only a limited number of tickets to be sold. Mrs. I. J. Holton, No. 8 Barry, 4-3416, is chairman of the ticket sales.

Those interested in taking piano lessons are asked to meet Mrs. Brown in the auditorium next Wednesday, March 24, at 11 o'clock E. W. T. to make arrangements for lessons.

The ladies will meet on the athletic field next Monday afternoon March 22 to play softball. Anyone interested may play at 2:30 E. W. T.

'TEENERS'

The "Teeners" met last Friday night in the Recreation hall and plans were made for a party Friday night, March 19. About fifty boys and girls over fifteen years old will be invited by special invitations.

This newly organized club is really getting underway, and will become the social highlight for the younger generation of Baker Village.

RED CROSS

The ladies interested in sewing for the Red Cross will meet Thursday at 2:30, E. W. T., at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Davison, 3200 Benning road.

NUTRITION CLASS

The Nutrition class, which started last Friday afternoon, has as the instructor, Mrs. Frank Gaines, Home Demonstration agent. Much enthusiasm is being manifested by the large number of ladies who are taking the course.

The class attended the Garden School at the U. S. O. building Tuesday and heard professors of the University talk on subjects relative to Gardening. The class meets each Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2 E. W. T.

TRAINING UNION

Sgt. and Mrs. P. J. Hopkins, 124B, were hosts to the Keystone Union of the First Baptist Church Training Union Tuesday night at their apartment. The social was a farewell party for the president and his wife who will leave soon.

With the discontinuance of the W. P. A. Recreation program this week, the playground leaders will no longer be available, and the Craft shop will close. Many regret to see Miss McCullogh, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Meadows, and Mrs. Evans leave. Good work has been done and a vacancy will be left with their parting.

The Intermediate B. T. U. of the local Baptist church will enjoy a social at the church Friday evening at 7:00 E. W. T.

Chinese O. C. Hasn't Seen Mother Since Age of Six

An officer candidate at Fort Benning with a really personal hatred of the Japanese invaders of China is Gong Y. Yee, now of the 13th Company of the Third Student Training regiment, for his mother still is in China, land of the soldier's birth.

Yee was brought to the United States by his father who operates a laundry in Latrobe, Pa., while the mother was left in the family home to care for a younger son. Yee last heard from the brother in 1942 when the latter was attending a university in Hong Kong and the Japanese hordes were pouring into the city. He has not heard from his mother since 1940, however, and of course has not seen her since he came to this country when he was six years old.

He hopes to gain his lieutenant's bars and to lead American troops in clearing the Japs out of his homeland. Before he was accepted for officer training, Candidate Yee was an instructor at Camp Croft, S. C.

WAAC's On Duty In Service Club Of Tenth Armored

A detachment of the 43rd W A A C Headquarters Company has taken over a wide range of duties at the Service Club of the 10th Armored Division. Twelve WAAC's are on duty at the club daily from 10 a. m. till 10 p. m. in addition to their regular company work.

The WAAC's at the Service Club are now staffing the library, hostess house, supply room, clerical office of the theater, and a receptionist desk. They are also serving behind the steam table in the cafeteria and at the soda fountain.

TWO-NINE GLEE CLUB

The first try-outs for the 29th Regimental Glee Club were held last Tuesday in the Cannon Company day room and a rehearsal will be held March 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the same place. Previous experience is unnecessary and any member of the regiment may apply for membership.

Nurse's Sex Blocks Bars

Army Regulations Fail To Include Males

Pfc. Herbert Jones of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, would be a commissioned officer in the army today if it were not for the fact that he is a man. As it is, he must wait until a 40-year-old law is revised or go through the same channels as other enlisted men to obtain a commission.

Jones, in civilian life, was a registered nurse. He attended a nursing school and studied most of the subjects that women study, with the exception of obstetrics and pediatrics, and in addition he took courses in urology and psychiatry. After graduating, he took the same state board examination that female nurses take and received the same coveted R. N. certificate.

NO SCHOOLS FOR MALES

The story of Jones' predicament today goes back to the early part of the century when the war department drew up a regulation providing for commissions for women who were registered nurses. At that time there were no schools for male nurses and, consequently, there was no need to specify that nurses of both sexes would be equally acceptable. So Jones and some 5,000 other male nurses in the country are out of luck because of this omission in the original legislation.

And—since this is a story of it's—if Jones were a civilian, he could be earning about $15 a day, which adds up to considerably more than $54 per month that a private first class receives.

Jones learned his profession in Philadelphia where he attended the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing for Men, one of five such institutions in the country. He got his certificate from the state of Pennsylvania early in 1942 and immediately found a demand for his services. Believing that he would like industrial nursing, he accepted an offer from the New York Shipbuilding Corp. of Gadsden, N. J., and remained with this concern until the Selective Service board reached his name.

WIDE FIELD AHEAD

The male nurse, according to Jones, has a wide field ahead of him, especially in industrial work and in mental institutions. Most male patients actually prefer male nurses after they know of their existence, he says, and doctors also seem to have a preference for them.

Not a man to make a claim without basis, Jones has a champion in the person of an officer of his company, Capt. A. E. Breslow, who is a doctor. Capt. Breslow permits himself to be quoted as saying that he believes "male nurses are better to work with than women in 90 per cent of all cases," realizing that he is laying himself open to a barrage of opposition from the softer-voiced sex.

Whatever the merits of the case, Jones is convinced that male nurses will become familiar personalities in the field of medicine.

Assistant TIS PRO Named

Lt. Gray Former Carolina Publisher

Assignment of 2nd Lt. Gordon Gray, former newspaper publisher, radio executive and state senator from Winston-Salem, N. C., as assistant intelligence and public relations officer of the Infantry School, was announced this week by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant. He will aid Major Silas K. Baker, assistant executive on the General's staff.

Lieutenant Gray is a recent graduate of the Infantry School's officer candidate course. He was inducted into service as a volunteer officer candidate on May 16, 1942, sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., for basic infantry training, and on Nov. 20, 1942, to officer candidate school here.

The North Carolinian served two terms in the North Carolina State Senate—from 1938 to 1942—resigning his post to volunteer for military service. He was publisher of two Winston-Salem daily newspapers, the Journal and the Twin City Sentinel, and executive with WSJS radio station, and W41MM, frequency modulation station, both in Winston-Salem.

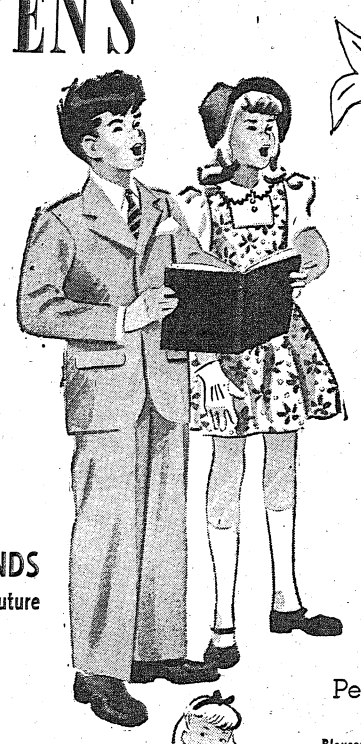
Lieutenant Gray, prior to entering the service, was county chairman of war bond sales. He formerly served on the North Carolina State Banking Commission, was trustee of the Winston-Salem Teachers college, negro state teachers institution, and was president of the Winston-Salem Community Chest.

He is a graduate of Woodberry Forest school in Virginia, received his A. B. degree at the University of North Carolina in 1930, and his LLB at Yale Law school in 1933. While at the North Carolina school, Lieutenant Gray was president of the Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At Yale he became editor of the Yale Law Journal.

TWO-NINERS 100%

Two units of the 29th Infantry, Cannon Co. and Co. C, show 100% in war bond reservations. The Regiment, as a whole has but 5% to go to catch up with its two leading companies since its total now stands at 95%. Co. F alone has subscribed $1,814, the largest single amount.

KIRVEN'S

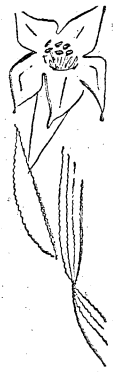


Sunday School Fashions

With Every-Day Wearability

Winter is tucked in the moth-balls and sunny new fashions usher in spring. Here are the clothes the young crowd will cheer about . . . pretty enough for Sunday school; yet fashioned to take it throughout every rough and tumble day. Prettily priced, too, and that makes them a real practical buy.

BUY BONDS For Their Future



Blouses . . . Skirts
Petite Delights for Tots



Blouses

Tots adore these petite broadcloth and sheer dotted swiss blouses. Daintily trimmed with ric-rac and ruffles in white, blue, pink and maize; sizes 1, 2, 3 and 6 to 6x. Dress your tot in these lovely blouses; they're ideal for the pig-tail crowd. **1.25**



Skirts

Smart little suspender skirts ideally mated for your tot's petite blouses. Solids and plaids of wool and rayon; sizes 3 to 6x. Be certain to include many skirts and blouses in your little one's spring wardrobe. **1.98**

INFANTS' DEPT.
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR



Jr. Miss Coats
Tops in Tailoring

Handsome 100% lightweight wool coats that are proven wardrobe boosters. Flawlessly tailored in single and double-breasted models; solid, plaid and flecked fabrics. In boy-coat and chesterfield styles; both are so perfect she'll have a difficult time choosing her favorite. Sizes 10 to 16 from **14.98**



Little Sister's Coat of
100% Lightweight Wool

Your youngster wants a big girl-styled coat. Treat her to one of these grown-up-looking boy-coat or Chesterfield models. Fashioned of 100% wool in single and double-breasted styles . . . 'twill be the delight of her young life. Sizes 7 to 14. from **12.98**

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR



Happy-go-Lucky
SLACK SUITS

The boy of the family will certainly want a slack suit tailored like Dad's. Here it is, already sanforized shrunk, color-fast, crease-resistant and washable, too. Sizes 6 to 18 in poplin, broadcloth, shantung and celanese. Perfect for happy-go-lucky summer comfort. **3.98**

YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

Hard-Wearing . . . Colorful
Cotton SOCKS





39c pr. 3 for 1.10

Spring romping days mean your youngster needs many pairs of sturdy socks . . . and here are the socks that can take it. Ribbed and plain-tops in smart pastels and white; sizes 8½ to 10½. Be certain your youngster's sock supply is full, visit Kirven's today.

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KIRVEN'S STREET FLOOR

J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer."
—Lt. General Henry H. Arnold.

Enlisted Men Give Generously To Red Cross

Fort Benning's Red Cross War Fund donations skyrocketed over all expectations: more than $30,000 was contributed by thousands of Fort Benning officers, enlisted men and civilian employes.

By far the majority of contributions came from enlisted men. And rightly this should be so, as the number of enlisted men far exceeds the number of officers as well as civilians on the post. But, another reason, indicative of the esprit de corps, accounts for the generosity of the noncoms and buck privates.

We all know what the Red Cross does for our comrades in arms. More than 15,000 soldiers last year benefitted from Red Cross counsel. Several hundred soldiers received financial assistance from the Fort Benning headquarters of this humanitarian organization. And, it is with these facts in mind—knowing that the Red Cross really does help us all when the need arises—that we contributed so generously to the cause.

All Fort Benning should be congratulated on their record in the Red Cross campaign. And, in turn, we should suggest a heartfelt salute to Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, who so unstintingly gives much of her time to Red Cross activities on the post and enlisted the aid of scores of women volunteers on the post during the drive. Mrs. Fulton, and the members of her committee, as well as every woman volunteer on the several Red Cross committees, served our cause well. We thank them.

Keeping 'Em Firing with More Bonds.

Thoughtlessness Shown At Recent Concerts

In the "mail-call" column on this page we publish a letter from a reader of the BAYONET in which she reproaches soldiers at Fort Benning for flagrant breaches of "concert etiquette". During the course of a recent recital by one of the world's greatest musicians soldiers by the scores rudely stamped out of the hall. It is reported that "about a hundred" departed at the end of the first number.

Unfortunately, this is not the first time that such behavior has occurred at this post. Noted artists have appeared in various areas of the reservation during recent months, giving gratuitously of their time and talent and affording opportunities for our soldiers to hear some of the world's greatest music rendered by internationally famed artists. As our correspondent points out, tickets to a similar concert under different conditions would cost a pretty penny even for standing room only. Meanwhile, quoting our correspondent again, hundreds who would gladly pay if necessary are turned away at the door.

Our point in short is this. Sufficient advance notice is given in the press and radio of forthcoming events of USO Camp Shows to enable the soldiers to determine whether they are really going to be interested in the performance. If the soldier doesn't appreciate fine music, if he automatically tunes his radio on another program, jive for example, when classical music is rendered over the air, then certainly he will have little interest in attending a concert in which artists make personal appearances. The USO shows are varied enough to provide entertainment for all tastes.

If you don't appreciate good music, then stay in the barracks and give those who do a chance to enjoy the program. They and the performing artist are certainly entitled to this consideration.

We are quite sure that these growing discourtesies are due to thoughtlessness rather than to a dearth of manners. Artists visiting our post are our guests and are entitled to be treated as such. Military courtesy is the pride of the Army. Treat your guests as you would your commanding officer or the guests in your homes.

Keeping 'Em Firing with More Bonds.

Pressure On Prostitution Proves Its Worth

Organized prostitution is a filthy business and the filthy business and the venereal diseases it spreads is a filthier business. With other rackets practically abolished or on a non-paying basis, we know that the criminal underworld must do a flourishing brothel business, in order to make the road to easy money the easiest road for the criminal's livelihood.

If the prostitutes kept the money they earned, anywhere from ten to forty or more customers on a busy night, so some claim, you could see how to a mental defective, it might appear to be a profitable business. These women only receive a very small part of these proceeds. After the money is deducted for room, board, clothes, drinks, and what not—of course, the "Madame" gets her share, the "big shot" who runs the outfit gets his, and the many higher-ups who are supposed to see that the laws aren't strictly enforced, that these houses are protected, and so on, get theirs—it is easy to understand how little is left for the prostitute herself.

I can't see how any self-respecting community can tolerate such a disgusting business. In some of these towns or cities, where the "pressure is applied" to close these disorderly houses of filth, some people invariably bring out these arguments:

a. Why not have some doctor examine these prostitutes at regular intervals;

b. If you clean out this district, you will scatter disease;

c. When these houses are closed, your daughters and wives will not be safe. All of these arguments are incorrect. If a doctor examined these women even daily, it still wouldn't prevent the spread of venereal diseases. If these women scattered or kept moving, they cannot acquire an established business, and consequently, this will bring about a decrease in venereal diseases. Segregated and commercialized prostitution only means organized crime. Past experiences have shown that decent women and girls are safer where prostitution doesn't exist. After these disorderly houses are closed by an honest administration, there will be less outside prostitution, not more. Of course, it must be kept in mind that there is still the problem of rehabilitation and treatment. As for cleaning out this menace, it can be done easily by legal machinery. Even this is not necessary if the right person says that it must stop, and then enforces his decision.

Imagine how many more fighting men we would have in first class condition, instead of in the hospital; how many dollars our government would save; and how many of our insane asylums would be closed if the right man in every town or city in the United States would say, "No more prostitution in my town, or my city."

A specific example of what the right man can do if he is really sincere is shown by the record of Phenix City, Alabama. In February, 1942, sixty-percent of all our cases of venereal diseases were contracted in that city. After one year of "putting on the pressure", through the cooperation of the officials and police department of that city, there were no venereal disease cases in February, 1943. This is an enviable record of which the officials of that city should be very proud, proving that prostitution can be stamped out, if the right people want it so.

These few men, by undertaking the very important task of cleaning out prostitution, could assist our war effort to a great degree, also protect innocent women and girls who will be the future mothers of this country, from falling into the clutches of the many organized crime syndicates.

We, of the Armed Forces, need all of our fighting men to protect our democratic nation against the common foe, and for the coming invasion of the European continent. Venereal disease hinders our war effort by crippling our soldiers. We wish to plead to the patriotic instinct of these leaders: Drive ou the prostitutes, and organized crime, and WE will win this war in the shortest possible time.

—MAJ. FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Regimental Surgeon,
1st STR.

Keeping 'Em Firing with More Bonds.

On this last fifteenth day of March.
It sure did take some extra starch,
To declare everything we earned
In our Income Tax return.
Remember, then, when we say, "Taxes
Will defeat the Jap or Axis,"
Our real Victory Tax may be
This tax upon our honesty.

"We're a great people," said a country philosopher, "but we don't always work at it."

What can happen tomorrow depends on how we are living today.

The business of the future will make men its chief business.

We once had our barn raisings and corn husking bees. Today it's block parties which may make America a nation of neighbors again.

Peace won't follow victory in war.
It will only follow victory in living.

Winning the peace means making a peace that won't fall to pieces.

The final war to end war will be fought out in our daily lives—a day-in and day-out battle to end selfishness.

It's natural to be selfish as the devil but not necessary. You can always tell the devil to go to hell—that's where he lives, anyway.

Here's a dare!
If you'd care
You could spare
More to share!

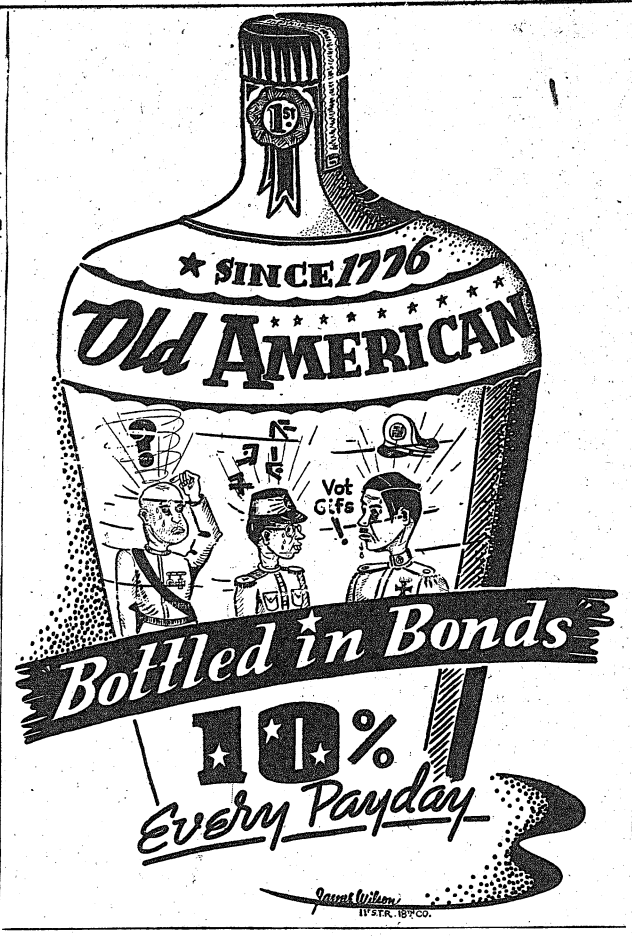
To knock off work, these days, is to knock out America. Those who take time out for themselves are putting time in for the enemy.
Absentee shirkers
Are enemy workers.
People should be paid in marks for marking time on the job.

"War is caused by selfishness, hate and fear," said a naval commander. "Let's eliminate these things ourselves and create, here on shipboard, the things we're fighting for."

"Those who travel in pursuit of better neighbors," said David Grayson, "never find them."

Dreams aren't likely to come true for those who oversleep.

War is the same wherever it is—between nations, between races or between the family at breakfast. We can't banish war from the world till we banish it from the breakfast table, any more than we can banish mumps from the world while we have it at home.



USO Presents—

A 'CHAMPIONSHIP' HOOP GAME, OPEN HOUSE, AND NEWSREEL

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Cage fans have a big afternoon in sight Sunday, March 28, when the champion and runner-up teams of the USO League at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., come to Columbus to contest with the champion and runner-up teams of the USO League in Columbus . . . The runners-up will be seen in a preliminary tilt, and the champions will vie in the "main go." . . . Scene of battle will be the Ninth Street USO . . . Arrangements have just been completed by E. J. Bargmann, USO director in Columbus, for return games the following Sunday in Macon.

- - - — V

The "Army Hour" broadcast Sunday from the Army-Navy YMCA - USO over Station WRBL at 5:30 p. m. (EWT) will feature a number of men from the 1st Student Training Regiment who were prominent in the "big time" radio before answering the call to the colors . . . E. K. Askerman, program director, promises some really worth while listening—not that it's at all unusual on the "Army Hour."

- - - — V

Sunday, March 28, will be celebrated as "Open House Day" at the USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City . . . Big doings are seen, more about which will come next week.

- - - — V

John Lee, assistant USO director in Columbus, has returned from a two-week training period in Washington . . . His friends at Ft. Benning should be happy to hear he's back.

E. K. Askerman of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO is seeking men from Ft. Benning who have leisure time and the desire to use it to good advantage to assist him in the staging of the many USO program at the center . . . Thus far, he says, he has found several soldiers whose talents from civilian life fit well into the picture . . . Anyone interested should call at the USO center to be interviewed.

- - - — V

The Ft. Benning Station Hospital band scheduled for an earlier appearance which had to be cancelled will be heard Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (EWT) in a musical program at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus.

- - - — V

"News to Date," a 45-minute newsreel, is a popular Thursday night feature at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City . . . It plays at 8 p. m. (CWT) . . . Other popular attractions at the center include the spaghetti suppers Wednesday nights at 8 p. m. (CWT), the Friday night cake and pie socials and the Sunday morning breakfasts for the men who stay over Saturday night at the club . . . Captain Bergren, director, warns, however, that if you want to be "put up" over Saturday night, you'd better get your reservation in by 7 p. m. . . . There are accomodations for but 61.

- - - — V

If you haven't already seen "Shuffle Along," the all-Negro musical hit presented by USO-Camp Shows, it will play through Saturday.

Chaplain's Corner

A FUSS BUDGET

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A well known author penned this as an introduction to one of his books:

"To Leonora
without whose never failing sympathy and encouragement this book would have been finished in half the time."

Do you not adore dear, fussy, fidgety Leonora? Was she his loving mother or devoted wife, he does not say. It does not matter. We have her picture. She surrounds him entirely. If the sky is overcast, she has his rubbers and umbrella. Does he sneeze there is the hot water bag. His food is carefully selected and proportioned. The shades of his room adjusted to the proper angle; his desk in apple pie order; his necktie just so. The wonder is that the work was ever finished.

The preface was meant to be humorous and no doubt the writer expressed himself as forcibly as he dared under the circumstances. But one should not jest with tragedy. And it is a tragedy as all those who have to live and work with the Leonoras, male or female, will readily testify.

We repeat it is a calamity to be associated with the folks who are eternally concerned about our physical and moral well being; who fuss and fret and fume about keeping things in order, who sacrifice peace and harmony to the god of triviality.

An Old Play—"I hope you're not a fidget 'A what?' A fuss, then — a person who always wants everything done the other way."

The Bible uses harsher language. "Even the stupid are weary of his fussiness." Ec. 10-15. (Moffatt Trans.)

More than vegetables come out of a victory garden. There's wholesome exercise — neighborliness with the gardener next door—and the fresh clean power and outlook drawn from simple things, and from the soil, which set us walking and breathing freely once more.

Self-discipline is the armor that's invincible to Hitler's secret weapon. He has banked everything on our inability to control ourselves.

Mail-Call

Columbus, Georgia.
37 Court Avenue,
Benning Park,

Dear Editor:

The soldiers are indeed fortunate to have the privilege of having a great artist come to Fort Benning to entertain them.

Last night Jascha Heifitz gave an inspiring concert, and I am sure a great many soldiers got a big thrill. They realized that ordinarily it would have been necessary to reserve tickets at about $2.50 a person to hear Heifitz when he appeared as guest soloist with some symphony.

At 7:30 the Main Theater was packed, and a great many disappointed people were turned away. Heifitz appeared and play his first number. I wonder if you realize the jolt I got when about a hundred soldiers got up and "clamped" out at the end of it. A hundred came in and took their places. At the end of the second number, a few more walked out and others took their seats. I thought the concert was turning into a game of musical chairs!! Can you conceive of anyone leaving a hall in which the greatest living exponent of the violin was playing? It is evident these people attended the concert expecting Heifitz to entertain them by standing on his head or taking off on a hot chorus of "Tiger Rag".

I am not going to say that I think these boys are ignorant. You can't expect everyone's tastes to run to fine music. I do say they were ignorant to walk out when it wasn't what they expected.

I am not alone in being thoroughly disgusted with the courtesy shown artists when they present concerts. Certain conduct is expected of the boys on the streets, in mess halls, etc. Isn't there something that could be done to demand a little concert courtesy? Perhaps a little advertising as to what these USO shows are going to offer would help. There is a variety of entertainment given. Why not have "show girl and jive music" for those who appreciate it, and have the artist concerts for those whose tastes turn to the classics. It is most annoying to have a soldier walk down the aisle with the comment, "I've suffered enough of that", when he had a seat that some other soldier would have paid to sit in.

Is there anything the "Fort Benning Bayonet" can do to help this situation? I am sure it would make concerts more enjoyable for artists and I know many "indignant music lovers" who would be a lot happier!!

Very truly yours,
MRS. F. A. HARRIS.

Eve Says—

CHANGE OF STATIONS ORDERS A LITTLE LIKE DYING TO OLD ARMY WIVES

Orders are such common place things these days one would think receiving them would be a very ordinary thing. They are when others get them. Bright remarks such as, "Oh, I won't say goodbye for we'll see each other again" is a valiant way to bid farewell to dear friends you are going to miss terribly. But what a different sensation when orders are received by a member of your family.

Then you know what your friends experienced. It's a little bit like dying for old army wives. We've been G.I. for so many years. We've lived within the sound of the bugle. Olive drab is the color of our lives. We learned our discipline of manners and customs from ranking officers' wives during those long years we served as lieutenants' wives. Strong bonds of common experience welded friendships that sustained goodbyes, separate stations and joyous meetings long years after.

We found comfort in the feeling that our men took care of us. Men being used in the plural sense, for the newest recruit civilian employee in the Quartermaster Department and the Commanding Officer watched out for us as if we were their own family. Maybe that's what makes the hurt so great. We are a family. Sometimes a griping bickering one, but always there like a strong arm when the need arises.

Now we old timers leave our beloved army family to make our like in a strange and alien civilian life. No matter what kindness they offer us, it will be the kindness of a stranger and not of our family. There will be so much they can't understand. The constant explanations and justifications for our army way of living becomes an irritation with repetition. We who know it so well can't understand why there should be any whys. The army just is. It always has been and always will be something different from civilian life.

Friends who are still living at or near army posts will write the gossip fo ra while. As the months pass the exciting life of rumors and gossip will recede. You'll wonder where this one or that one is, and if they received the expected promotion. You'll wonder if Marie bought a home in San Antonio as she planned and if Mary has learned to be content with the small town in which she chose to live.

You'll hunger so for the army you once knew that you'll talk with everyone you meet in uniform. Newsreels of army activities will be a warm personal experience. The sight of a jeep, or an army truck will stir you. You'll listen to news broadcasts and read the newspapers with absorbed attention.

And you'll wait and wait with a patience born of your long years of discipline for it all to end. You'll hold tight to the belief that there will be peace again and normal life will return. You'll believe reward will come for your patience and day your family will once again live in the dignity, charm and gracious life you knew before the world became an existence of torment and bloodshed.

(Editor's Note: This is Eve's "thirty" in the 'Bayonet'. It is with deep regret that the editors relinquish her to other climes. We have enjoyed her stimulating pen, her vivacious presence. God-speed to her and her Army men until we meet again.)

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SARGE REQUISITIONS A WAAC AROUSING THE OLD MAN'S IRE

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Up in our office, Wednesday is always the day of remorse. On this regretful day Colonel Swampwater usually gives the entire staff "down the country" beginning with Major Foxhowl and continuing through Private Sawgrass. When General Quagmire doesn't send Lt. Jericho down for a "dressing down" my turn usually begins with the ringing of the Colonel's buzzer at one P. M. (Just when I have returned from a delightful dinner and am in a very carefree mood.)

This Wednesday was no exception. Precisely on time the buzzer rang, and after hiding under my desk for several minutes Private Sawgrass finally found me and told me the usual schpiel — the colonel desired an "audience" with me.

When I entered, Colonel Swampwater was leaning menacing on his desk, chin elevated, and deep serious furrows on his forehead between his eyes. I trembled with anticipation, hastily trying to remember all the Articles of War I had violated since last Wednesday.

"Sergeant," growls my superior officer, "in the past at our usual Wednesday afternoon 'conference' I have generally corrected your little deficiencies and only practiced throwing my voice in a menacing manner, but this afternoon my ire is really aroused, I want a detailed explanation of this 'requisition' now resting in my waste basket."

"Requisition?" I inquired trying to feign ignorance.

"You're mighty right," he retorted. "Who gave you authority to make out a requisition to have a WAAC assigned to you? And to top the matter you actually started it through channels without my approval. I want an explanation, Sergeant! (My leader continued in this vein for several minutes, but I shall have to omit this admonishment, since the words he used were beyond my capacity to spell.)

"Well, sir," I said, rather surprised that the ol' boy had actually got around to reading anything on its way through channels, "It's like this. The WAAC's have been here over two weeks now and I haven't been able to meet one yet. Everytime I get half an opportunity and enough nerve to say "howdy" to one of them, six paratroopers and technical sergeant from the 29th Infantry barge in ahead of me and I just can't get a word in edgewise. Besides I'm the strong silent type.

"Egad," glared the Colonel as he cleared his throat.

"So I just kind of thought if I had a nice cute "WACK" up here to sort of help me out I would obtain some valuable information for your new book called "Whither The Army?"

"Well, **shades of Salome**, Sergeant," interrupted the old boy. "So all the time you were unselfishly thinking of me and trying to help me with my book. I feel awfully ashamed for bawling you out like this. I should have known your thoughts were on a higher plane when you entered this requisition. But I'm a real field soldier, Sergeant, I know when I've made a mistake, so please accept my apologies.

"Yes, Sir," I said, greatly relieved, "I always place duty first, Sir—nearly every time."

"A fine quality, Sergeant," added the old boy, "that's the way I like to see my men handle the WAAC situation. Now that we've got this little problem ironed out, I'm going to let you make out another requisition.

"Yes, Sir," I replied, overjoyed with the prospects, "I shall get to work at once, Sir. I can see her now, a nice, neat, trim young lady, about 5 ft., 4 or 5, and eager to learn how we operate up here."

"Don't order one that's too gullible, Sergeant."

"No, Sir," I said, edging eagerly toward my typewriter.

"And one more thing, Sergeant, before it slips my mind."

"Yes, Sir," I answered.

"I want this kept strictly confidential! Under no circumstances must Major Foxhowl get wind of it yet, but I'm putting in a requisition too."

"You are, Sir?" said I curiously.

"Yes, Siree, Sergeant. I've ordered me a cute little third officer with blue eyes."

With these words ringing in my ears, I headed hastily for my typewriter fully cognizant that Wednesday afternoons weren't as bad as they used to be.

In a civilization where the byword is "anything goes", you can be sure that pretty nearly everything worthwhile has gone already.

The most devastating form of poverty is lack of something big to live for.

A man may be down but he's never out until he tries to pin the blame on somebody else.

Worse than hiding our heads in the sand is holding our fingers in the ears of our conscience.

Receiving no salute from a sentry on duty, a lieutenant stopped his car and sternly ordered the offender to repeat General Order No. 10. Without hesitation the man responded correctly.

"Perhaps you don't believe in following it," suggested the lieutenant.

"Sir," replied the sentry, "the order says to salute all officers, standards and colors not cased. As the windows of your car were closed I assumed that you were cased."

The Marine corps would seem to have established a standard of Jap values viz: 100 of them equal one stripe. For exterminating 200 of the genus on Guadalcanal Pvt. Albert A. Schmid of Philadelphia was recently made a corporal. He was also awarded the Navy Cross.

O. C. Tells How Father Blew Up Bridge To Stop P. Villa

Ciro Ramirez Witnessed Sire's Bold Maneuver

Though he was only four when it happened, the activities which have since shaped the life of Ciro Ramiriz, officer candidate of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training regiment, were definitely influenced then.

It was the spring of 1917, high in the mountains of northern Mexico. The celebrated Pancho Villa's Bandit Army, retreating before the advance of a superior force of Federal troops, took shelter in a mountain pass, access to which, was controlled by a solitary bridge, which spanned a deep and otherwise impassable gorge.

Arriving at the bridge, the Federal troops exchanged a few desultory shots with Villa's guards; decided that his position was impregnable, and promptly went home; thoughtfully leaving the bridge intact.

VILLA MOVES

Villa, the opportunist, immediately decided to move out after them and conduct one of his habitually-successful fighting raids. Swiftly he made his preparations, news of which reached Ciro's father, who taught in the nearby government school, on the side of the gorge occupied by Villa's guerillas.

Realizing that disaster faced the Federal troops, Senor Ramiriz with typically fatalistic Latin calm, prepared to do the one thing that would stop Villa.

He promptly gathered his little family together, packed a few precious belongings, and a personal satchel, then led them to the bridge.

Villa's sentries, cradless since the withdrawal of the government troops, asked a few perfunctory questions, and permitted them to pass, but kept them under observation.

PLACES SATCHEL

Reaching the other side, Senor Ramiriz sent Ciro and the rest on ahead, while he stopped and busied himself with the contents of his satchel. For several minutes he worked oblivious of the shouts from the guards. Then he reached into his pocket, drew forth a match, lighted it and applied it to the end of a short fuse which now protruded from the satchel.

Ignoring the increasingly belligerent questions of the sentries, he wheeled and running as fast as his legs would carry him, dashed back to the center of the bridge. Reaching there, he carefully put down the satchel, then turned and sprinted for safety.

The guards thoroughly aroused, and realizing that something was seriously wrong, blasted a fusillade of shots after him.

TEACHER HIT

At the first volley, the courageous teacher dropped, fell sprawling just a few feet from freedom. Seeing his beloved father writhing helplessly, Ciro instinctively and foolishly, ran back to him, wildly calling his name, then stopped in amazement, as Ramiriz senior jumped up, and limping painfully with a sprained ankle swept Ciro into his arms and stumbled behind the shelter of a huge boulder which bordered the road.

Peering out from their protection, they saw the soldiers who had started after them, stop at the satchel on the bridge. One bent over it, reached inside, and was just about to shout a warning when, suddenly satchel, soldiers and bridge disintegrated in the midst of the most deafening blast those mountains in northern Mexico had ever heard.

That was in the spring of 1917.

SEEKS KNOWLEDGE

In the years that followed there grew within Ciro Ramiriz the urgency to gain knowledge, so that he might return and, like his father, teach his people.

This led him to and through elementary and secondary school and later William Jewell college, Kansas City, Mo., where he received his A. B. degree.

He worked for the Mexico Consulate for some time, this work taking him to his homeland frequently.

He then received his M. A. from Peabody Teacher's college and taught in New Mexico, Paducah Junior college, Kentucky and had returned to instruct at Peabody when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor.

If Candidate Ramiriz successfully completes the rugged three-month course here in the Infantry School he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States the latter part of May.

Edward Prudhomme, known as "Jack Hagan" in wrestling circles is now tussling with the problems of a ground crew specialist at the Army Air Forces Technical Training School of Chanute, Ill., where he is attending a course.

Tenth Company, 1st STR, Has 27 Captains

Two new captains have turned up in the ranks of the 10th Company, 1st STR since promotions were granted to L. J. McNeill and C. H. Cooler during the past week. This increased the number of captains in the 10th Company to 27.

Promotion of 10 second lieutenants in the Company since the class was formed a month ago has thrown the balance of power to the boys with silver bars. The Company now numbers 80 first lieutenants and 72 seconds among its students.

Second lieutenants advanced in grade are: J. D. Cunningham, J. D. M. Hughes, L. W. Harrell, W. E. Parker, G. F. Toalson, R. G. Merek, R. S. Gilbert, A. A. Sanelli, W. R. Kesler and C. P. Rollman.

Tenth Company responded with fervor to the Red Cross roll call, Company Commander Merton B. Tice announced. Contributions totalling $181.00 were received from the student and tactical officers of the organization. The roll call was announced after drill one evening and the funds checked in before instruction the following day.

New Insecticide Issued By Army For Use Overseas

A new insecticide is now being furnished to all American Army contingents overseas for the control of mosquitoes and other annoying or disease-bearing insects, according to an announcement by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The new insecticide, which is being supplied by the Quartermaster Corps, is said to be highly efficient, non-toxic and non-inflammable. It is composed of freon, sesame oil and pyrethrum. Colonel Massey stated that the insecticide comes in pressure containers which hold about one pound, and which have spray outlets that can be controlled by the person using them.

Only four seconds of spraying are required for a confined space of about 1,000 feet, ten seconds for a pyramidal tent, and three seconds for a pup tent. One container of the new insecticide, according to Colonel Massey, is reported to be equal in lethal qualities to more than a gallon of liquid insecticide, thereby permitting a substantial saving in shipping space and weight.

Catholic Club Opens Activities With Big Dance

Under the energetic direction of Chaplain John McMahon, the Second Regiment's Catholic chaplain, the newly formed Catholic Club of Headquarters Company held its first social event since its inauguration but three weeks ago. It opened with a highly successful dance Tuesday evening at the new Brigade Rest Camp at Victory Pond.

The multitude of pulchritude of Columbus came in to act as escorts for the boys. They were the Military Maids, with Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., as hostess. Some watched the kindling embers of the pine log fire, others danced to none other than Headquarters Company's own inimitable dance band, the Leaders. Throughout the evening the waltz took a temporary rest, as the greatest part of the requests were for jitter-bug numbers, which will never die, as long as the South lives.

Refreshments were served during the evening, finding many a chow-hound in delight and exultation, till the sombre strains of "Lights Out" caused all good times to find an end.

Among the guests of honor were Capt. and Mrs. Henry R. Callahan, officers of the Regiment, wives and friends of Headquarters Company Catholic Club and former members of the company now taking up positions at Brigade Headquarters.

SMART TO SCHOOL

Captain Neil R. Smart, lately personnel adjutant of the 29th Infantry regiment has been placed on special duty with the Infantry School for an advanced course of studies. His brother, Captain Donald Smart of Fort McClellan, Ala., is attending the same course. Other students from the 29th are Captains Ledgerwood, Glaze and Layton.

Worn Clothing Mended For Use In Field, Fatigue

In line with its policy of requiring maximum use of all clothing and equipage, the supply division at Fort Benning announces that all unserviceable articles, which cannot be renovated for reissue for ordinary wear, are being repaired and utilized for all types of training and duties in which the appearance is a secondary factor.

According to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at the post, this clothing issued for wear in special field exercises, maneuvers, landing operations and other training as well as for such fatigue duties that are destructive to clothing.

TRY IT By GOSH



Well-Known Zoologist Is TIS Officer Candidate

Men from every phase of life come to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, but the background of Candidate William G. Sheldon of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, is more unusual than most. Being a field collector of zoological specimens, he can spin many interesting tales.

He spent eight months during 1935-36 in the mysterious and uncharted interior of Tibet as a member of an expedition of the New York American Museum of Natural History.

His experiences included shooting a giant panda—and this in the days before zoological specimens of the panda had been brought home alive. Snow leopards, blue sheep, and the takin, or wild ox, were other unusual animals he saw.

He attended the Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., graduated from Yale in 1933, attended evening school two years after graduation, and took a special course in public speaking and map making at the Harvard Geographical Institute.

FOLLOWS DAD

His interest follows closely the interest of his father, who spent the greater part of his life as an explorer and "hunter-naturalist," and who was extremely active in the fields of conservation—being largely responsible, for instance, for the establishment of the Mt. McKinley National Park in Alaska.

During Candidate Sheldon's summer vacations from college he traveled extensively in northern British Columbia, doing specialized collecting for the U. S. National Museum. Most of the time required traveling by canoe and pack horse. After college he was on a special mission in Nova Scotia for the International Diatomite Company of Canada. Later, in his most important work, he was a field collector near Chinese Tibetan borderland in some of the most mountainous and primitive areas in the world—where the mountains only begin at 10,000 feet above sea level.

Since his basic training in the Army he has been instructing ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo., until coming to Officer Candidate School.

Officers' Club Governing Board Headed By Noyes

Colonel Edward A. Noyes has been named president of the board of governors of the Officers' Club at Fort Benning, it was announced in an order issued by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton.

The other members of the board include Colonel S. R. Tupper, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Colonel James Notestein; Lt. Col. John S. Roosma and Maj. Henry R. Hester.

1st STR Unit Could Be Self Sustaining On Desert Island

Butchers, Bakers, Candle-Stick Makers Enrolled In Class

If all the student members of the 3rd company, an advance course unit in the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, are ever marooned together on an island of any size, they will amongst them have the makings of a completely self-sustaining, well-balanced community. For just about every vital occupation known to a civilized land is represented in the class—and many an occupation, as well, that during war time would be termed luxury.

Available to this mythical community are farmers, professors, auditors, restaurateurs, clothiers, frozen food experts, entomologists, and exterminators. To run it there would be available the city manager from a metropolis of over 36,000 population, a president of a contracting company, a congressional secretary, and a county treasurer. To care for the public safety there would be an imposing little group consisting of one policeman, one prison guard, one manager of a reform school, and a member of a prison bureau. There is also an armored car guard who could be used to check valuables.

For shelter our self-sustaining little community could form a powerful team consisting of a home builder, a contractor, an electrician, a dealer in home appliances, a hardware proprietor, a realtor, a civil engineer, an interior decorator, an upholsterer, and a hotel clerk. Between them they could surely concoct some sort of pleasant dwellings.

AND MORE AND MORE

Community sustenance would be amply taken care of by several farmers, a herdsman, an agronomist, a livestock buyer, a frozen food expert (for Icelandic maroonings), and a restaurateur. The health department could consist of a pharmacist, a chemist, and a milk sanitarian, while education could be very capably handled by a substantial representation of high school teachers and superintendents, professors, and a lecturer. Recreation could be turned over with complete confidence to a little group made up of an actor, a professional football player, a couple of Boy Scout executives, several athletic coaches, and a brace of radio announcers.

There would also be available in the community two bankers, several auditors, and a whole horde of lawyers. To satisfy more specialized needs there would be obtainable the services of several brokers, a map maker, a social worker, a machinist, an oil refinery operator, and a mirror manufacturer. The transportation department would consist of an auto dealer and a mechanic. This department being now nearly extinct these officers could be held as supernumeraries.

THE WONDER GROWS

For clothing this class could furnish a department store executive, a tailor and a cleaner. There is even a shoe designer present. Comfort could be safeguarded in this heterogeneous combination by teaming the entomologist with the exterminator, the first to call the shots of latter.

Communication being so important in this modern world it will be a pleasure to note amongst the group on this mythical isle the presence of a telephone lineman, several postmen and newspapermen.

But lest it be that this group is unduly civic for a military class it should be pointed out that among its members are such militaristically named officers as Capt. Major, Major Sergeant, and, as student commanding officer, a full Colonel appropriately surnamed "Conquest."

Ordered to report for his final physical examination, Ben Hogan, noted golfer will be inducted into the Army March 25. At present this well known linksman is undergoing private flying instruction in Tulsa, Okla.

Candidates Tell Why They Want To Be Officers

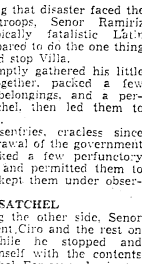
The First Platoon of the 15th Company of the Infantry School's First Student Training Regiment is made up of men from many walks of life and range in age from eighteen to forty-three. Many have held responsible positions in civil life, while many others are recent graduates from the universities of the nation. Recently they were asked, "why do you want to be an officer"? The following summarizes their combined answer:

"Millions of the finest boys of our land are leaving home for the first time to take over the toughest jobs this world of men ever has been forced to assume. The leaders of these kids will determine largely their sorrows, their happiness, their future, and, in many cases, their lives. I want to help them to a successful close of this madman's conflict. And I pray God I may have what is necessary to lead them, the knowledge and the guts and the sympathetic understanding to lead them where we need to go, when we need to be there."

Lieutenant Henry Barnes is tactical officer for the First Platoon. The Company Commander of the Fifteenth Company is Captain Carl Hawthorne.

NEW QUARTERS

Fifty civilian employees, members of the civiljan personnel branch, moved into their new quarters at the post headquarters building Monday. The group, under the immediate charge of Lt. Raymond A. Parkins, is housed in an addition to the building just completed Saturday.



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WELCOME BACK
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Profs And Leaders Clash Tonight At Sports Arena In First Play-Off Tilt

2nd STR Rates Slight Favorite Over Profs; Tiger Play-Offs Open

Tap-Off Tonight Is Set For 8:30; Recons Meet Supply Friday Night

With the league schedules just about completed, the attention of Benning court fans will be focused on the Harmony Church arena tonight where the Academic Profs and 2nd STR Leaders clash in the opening battle of the three-game play-off series to determine the Fort Benning Conference title.

Tomorrow night, speedy quintets from the 90th Reconnaissance and Supply Battalions of the 10th Armored Division will take over the center court at the H. C. arena for single-game decision of the Cusseta League laurels. The Recons took the first-half crown and Supply has just finished a straight run to the second-half honors.

Sunday afternoon, the Profs and Leaders will move their conference arguments to the hardwood at the post gym for the second game of the series at 3:30. The preliminary on Sunday at 2 o'clock will pit the 1st Parachute Trainers against 7th Observation in the initial game of the Main Post play-offs.

The basketball pot will continue to boil at both courts on Monday night when the Cusseta League winner is slated to oppose the 55th Engineers, winners of both halves in the Sand Hill League, for the 10th Armored Division title and the right to meet the conference champ for the post title.

If a third title is necessary between the Profs and Leaders, it will be contested on Monday night at the post gym with the tap-off carded for 8:45. The preliminary will also provide plenty of action with the paratroopers and observers clashing in the second game of their series. A third tilt in the Main Post League will be played Tuesday if necessary.

FINALS NEXT THURSDAY

Indications are that the final series of the year between the conference champ and the 10th Armored winner for the post title will get under way next Thursday night and probably continue on Friday and Sunday to wind up the court campaign just one week before the opening baseball game of the year is carded.

In most of the league play-offs the second-half winners will rate the favorite's nod at tap-off time. Generally they are considered to be in top stride right now, and the first-half winners will have to regain theirs if they are to come out on top.

The conference play-off will probably attract the most interest, due to the presence of the best "money team" at the post and the real "cinderella team" of the year. The Profs for many weeks rated the top slot in any sort of a rating scale and their slump has just come about in the past two weeks.

ACADEMIC QUESTION

Whether or not the academics can shake off their doldrums and return to early season form or whether they have really gone stale is the big pre-game question. The Leaders are surely one of the best teams of the year and may continue their grand-slam by taking the post title.

2nd STR closed out its schedule with its seventh straight Sunday by bumping Parachute School. Also, during the week they drubbed the 802nd Field Artillery tossers and appeared in top form. Meanwhile, the Profs dropped a pair of tilts to Lawson Field and the 124th Gators and were completely out-played in both encounters.

LAWSON IN SECOND

Lawson Field also defeated Station Hospital to finish the loop with six wins and but a single defeat which earned the Fliers second place in the standings. At that only one point separated them from a play-off chance since their only defeat was at the hands of the Leaders by a single marker.

The 55th Engineers appear to be the most consistent champ of the year and will rate as the favorite

(Continued on Page 7)

Basketball Standings

FORT BENNING CONFERENCE
(Final Standing)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
2nd Stud. Trng.	7	0	1.000
Lawson Field	6	1	.857
124th Infantry	5	2	.714
Academic Regt.	4	3	.571
29th Infantry	3	4	.428
Station Hospital	1	6	.143
802nd Fd. Art.	1	6	.143
Prcht. School	1	6	.143

MAIN POST LEAGUE

7th Observation	6	0	1.000
99th Quartermaster	6	1	.857
863rd Ordnance	4	2	.666
24th Gen. Hosp.	4	2	.666
53rd Gen. Hosp.	2	4	.333
Finance Detach.	2	5	.286
1st Prcht. Trng.	1	5	.167
1st Stud. Trng.	0	6	.000

SAND HILL LEAGUE

55th Engineers	7	0	1.000
420th F. A.	5	1	.833
54th Armd. Inf.	4	2	.666
419th F. A.	3	3	.500
11th Armd. Regt.	2	4	.333
3rd Armd. Regt.	1	4	.200
Finance Detach.	0	2	.000
Maint. Bn.	0	6	.000

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Supply Bn.	5	0	1.000
90th Recon.	4	2	.666
Service Co.	4	2	.666
150th Signal	4	2	.666
80th Medical	2	3	.400
Div. Hq. Co.	1	5	.167
Div. Trains	0	0	.000



SECOND-HALF CHAMPS of the Fort Benning Conference ars these crack courtmen of the 2nd STR who will start in pursuit of the loop title tonight when they clash with the Academic Profs in the opening play-off game at the Harmony Church sports arena. From left to right in the above photo are Gordon, Francis, Dancisko, Smith, Cronin, Whitehorse, Ricks, Bland and Jackson. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

10th Armored Boxing Finals Next Thursday

Five Teams Still Have Chance To Capture Division Title

Sixteen finalists—the only competitors left of more than 400 men who have competed in the division boxing tournament—will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday, March 25, in the Harmony Church Sports Arena for the division championships in eight weight classes.

Five teams still rate a good chance of taking the division championship, determined on a point basis of so many points for each victory an individual fighter scores.

Right now the 3rd Bn., 3rd A. R., and the Provisional Bn., 11th A. R., have three men each in the finals. The 3rd Bn., 11th A. R.; 423rd F. A., and 1st Bn., 54th Inf., each have two men. Having one man left are the 90th Recons; 55th Engineers; 3rd Bn., 54th; and 1st Bn., 3rd A. R.

The Provisional Battalion of the 11th is on top with 2,100 points, only 100 more than the 3rd Battalion of the 3rd Armored. The 423rd has 1,900, and the 3rd Battalion, 11th Armored, has 1,800.

The matches scheduled are as follows:

112 lbs.—Pvt. Rech, Prov. Bn., 11th A. R., vs. Pvt. Phillips, 1st Bn., 54th Inf.

118 lbs.—Pvt. Clark, Prov. Bn., 11th A. R., vs. Pvt. Coburn, 3rd Bn., 11th A. R.

124 lbs.—Sgt. O'Brient, Prov. Bn., 11th A. R., vs. Pvt. Anderson, 3rd Bn., 3rd A. R.

135 lbs.—Pvt. Danish, 423rd, vs. Sgt. Guthrie, 3rd Bn., 3rd A. R.

145 lbs.—Cpl. Zawadski, 423rd, vs. Cpl. Milligan, 1st Bn., 54th.

155—lbs.—Pvt. Taylor, 90th Recons., vs. Pvt. Goodwin, 55th Engineers.

165 lbs.—Pvt. Ryan, 3rd Bn., 3rd A. R., vs. Pvt. Allen, 3rd Bn., 54th.

175 lbs. or over—Pvt. Wijas, 1st Bn., 3rd A. R., vs. Sgt. Coleman, 3rd Bn., 11th A. R.

SLAM-BANG BOUTS

The finals are certain to produce some slam-bang fights crammed into three rounds each. There were only three knockouts in the 16 semi-final fights, but there were no slow, dull fights. The men were in there scrapping from the first bell, generally slowed down midway in the second round to catch their breath, and then gave their all in the last round.

It's hard to say which fight next Thursday promises the most action, but the 145-pounder scrap between Zwadski and Milligan will be as good as any. Ryan, in the light-heavy class, has three straight knockouts, but he is meeting an opponent this trip who can possibly turn the tables on him.

Danish and Guthrie, at 135 pounds, are an even match, with Danish packing more wallop and having a lot of speed. If he can last the three rounds without tiring too much, he will take Guthrie.

Taylor will have to spot Godwin about eight to ten pounds, just as he did Fianzzo Monday night, but he is as good a boxer as there is competing. If the weight difference isn't too much for him, he rates an edge over Goodwin.

The writer could go on with the prognostications, but what's the use? We tell you there isn't a bad fight on the card, so be at the to see a flock of good fights.

Service Unit Pugs Ready For 'Haction'

Athletic Club Has Excellent Stable Of Promising Fighters

Aided by its fine stable of promising young fighters, the Service Battalion Athletic club is beginning to edge into the Fort Benning athletic spotlight. Under the guidance of Major Ball, Master Sergeant Sellers and Corporal Jackson, the club has been progressing in the fistic division for the past year.

On the honor roll of victorious fighters are Dynamite Daniels, Him Still, Jimmy Mitchell, Chris Cragg, New Haven Swan, Oliver Roberts, Johnny Morgan, Roosevelt Pitts, Buddy Williams, Leo Young, Young Levi Irvis, Joe Noble, Rowin Eddie Washington and Tiger Peterson.

Coming up fast is young Thomas Beatty of Cambridge, Mass., rangy 147 - pounder who recently achieved a one-round knockout over Gene Wilson, classy Newark, N. J., puncher. A second great prospect is Bennie Deshaziar, a Newark youngster who can deliver a punch and take one. He was extended to a decision by Jack Myers of Chicago but in a

(Continued on Page 7)

3rd STR Hoop Team Struggles

Strictly cooperative is the managerial scheme of the Third Student Training Regiment's basketball team, which has survived apparently insuperable vicissitudes through the season to enter the double round robin tournament of the Harmony Church League.

The team was formed last November with the usual sponsorship and supervision given a regimental athletic endeavor but shifting assignments finally left the Third S. T. R. courtmen without responsible leadership centered in one person.

The players, however, were determined not to allow the first basketball team of the young regiment to disappear from the league rolls. Practice sessions went on in the Third Regiment's gymnasium and opponents were encountered on a regular schedule on the Second Regiment's court.

RENDER UNTO CAESAR

Credit for the success of the quintet in meeting obstacles which would have finished off many other teams must go to the present lineup, now composed of Staff Sgt. Theodore Cook, Corps. Paul Sorrels, Elmer Glick, Harry Clingenpeel and Carl Bachman, Technician, Fourth Grade, Vincent Valentino and Pvt., First Class, William E. Bowles.

All the players are members of Harmony Church gym a week from Thursday night if you want

Col. Albert Bain Heads Post Game, Fish Commission

Col. Albert J. Bain has been named president of the fish and game commission which has been appointed to act in an advisory capacity on all matters pertaining to propagation and conservation of wild life on the Fort Benning Military Reservation.

Other members of the commission are Lt. Col. John R. Jeter; Lt. Col. Frank L. Sharpless; Lt. Col. Robert J. Whatley; Maj. William W. Choppin; Maj. David F. Cope; Capt. Roger A. Rawley; Capt. Morris S. Anderson and Capt. Milton T. Smith.

Fencers Meet Georgia Tech Foe Saturday

Sgt. Mino Maviaci to Lead Benning Team In First Match

Fort Benning's newly organized fencing team will literally cross swords with a seasoned Georgia Tech outfit at 7:30 Saturday night at the Main Gym.

The Post team is captained by Sergeant Nino Maniaci, winner of All-Eastern epee champianship in New York last month. Pvt. Joseph Urell of the 10th Armored Division and Cpl. Bertand Bristol of the post finance office as well as two substitutes, Pfc. Patrick Schievella, 29th Infantry, and Pvt. Thomas Wilson of the Academic Regiment.

Georgia Tech will outnumber the post team seven to three. In order for the home team to win, they must get 14 out of 27 points. Each man on the team will fence three bouts in each of the three weapons, foil, epee and sabre making nine bouts altogether. At least four bouts must be won by each man.

Georgia Tech has won four out of four matches so far this year and is headed by Straighton Hard, letter man on their varsity fencing team. He has won 10 out of 10 foil bouts 20 for this season and 6 out of 8 sabre bouts.

Maniaci is exected to match anyone on the Georgia team. Urell and Bristol have not had the experience that their captain has in competitive fencing, being more adept at classical fencing.

Maniaci says, "fencing is like chess only with swords."

Whatever the outcome, this first match will be a test of capacity to engage future teams. A return match is scheduled for March 27th.

the regiment's Headquarters Company. Also in the lineup early in the season was William R. Crew Jr., Headquarters Company's first sergeant.

The league tournament currently is being played off in the Harmony Church Arena in the Second Regiment area and will end some time next week.

TIS Nine Vs. All-Stars Is April 4 Menu

Captain Gowdy To Train Locals For Big Game

Captain "Hank" Gowdy, Infantry School baseball director, today announced plans for Fort Benning's first gala diamond attraction. He has scheduled the Columbus All-Stars to meet the Infantry School nine on Gowdy Field, Fort Benning at 2:30 p. m. April 4.

Hugh Bentley will organize the Columbus team and will draw from the great wealth of professional and amateur talent of the city in the hopes of putting out a club that will sorely test the mettle of the Infantrymen.

COACHES TO CHOOSE

The Infantry School will have a star studded array of players composed of picked men from the many teams within the School command. They will be chosen by the coaches of the individual regimental and battalion teams.

Many of the unit clubs already are in training, and their members who are chosen for the Infantry School team will be called together for a period of further training under Captain Gowdy, former major leaguer, one of the first player from the big circuit to enlist in the last war. Gowdy plans to

(Continued on Page 7)

Vet Pitcher Attends OCS

John Berry of Orlando, Fla., who has spent the past 14 years pitching for, and managing, both large and small baseball clubs, has exchanged the horsehide for the hand grenade in his current "winter training" program here.

Berry is an officer candidate in the 10th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Before entering the Army last fall, he managed and played on the Orlando Gulls, achieving notoriety as the only man in baseball ever known to have his own club owner expelled from the baseball park. The incident occurred when the over-enthusiastic owner tried to run the team that Berry was being paid to manage.

The officer candidate began his career in 1929 with the Wilmington, N. C., nine in the Eastern Carolina league. He pitched on several Brooklyn Dodger "farm" teams and spent two seasons with the Dodgers themselves. While pitching independently in Panama City several years ago, he won every one of the 14 games he started, one of them a no-hit, no-run affair. When not on the mound, he played outfielder and batted .536. Over one period he made eight consecutive hits, including two homers, and in one game drove in 14 runs.

Watch For All-Star Selections In Four Leagues Next Week

Next week's sports pages of the BAYONET will contain all-star basketball selections in four of Benning's six court loops. Mythical all-league teams will be named for the Fort Benning Conference, the Main Post League, the Sand Hill League, and the Cusseta League.

The selections will be made by an impartial board of experts acting on the recommendations of the various coaches of the loop teams. In the Bayonet the following week a mythical all-post quintet will be chosen from the outstanding stars of the different leagues.

55th Engineers Take Sand Hill League Laurels

Bridge-Builders Stop Tankers in Last Tilt Of Regular Schedule

The 55th Engineers won their seventh straight game Monday night to cop the second half title of the Sand Hill league when they bested the 11th Armored Regiment, 48-27. The lop-sided victory atoned for a 38-32 reverse given them by the 11th in their final game the first half, forcing them into a playoff they won from the 420th Field Artillery.

The clincher for the Engineers assures them of being the representative of their league in the single game inter-league playoff for the division championship. Their opponent will be either the 90th Recons or the Supply Battalion, the former going through the Cusseta League first half unbeaten and the latter finishing the second round with a clean record.

The Recon-Supply game has been scheduled for Friday, March 19, in the Harmony Church Sports Arena, while the division championship has been set tentatively for Monday, March 22, at Harmony Church. The division champion will compete the following week in a post tournament, March 24, 25 and 26.

SUPPLY LOT

Hottest team in either league the past four weeks has been the Supply quintet, which could do no better than break even in six games the first half. They have pinned a 61-12 defeat on the Recons, and topped their next two closest rivals, Signal Company and Service Company, by ten points each, while more than doubling the score against lower division teams. Their great comeback makes them a slight favorite to topple the Recons, who took the 61-12 lacing while their two top scorers were absent.

But neither team rates much of a chance to beat the Engineers, who have a well-rounded outfit which never seems to know when it is beaten. A highlight of the season's play has been the ability of the "Mighty 55th" to beat their only close rival, the 420th Field Artillery, when the chips were down.

The teams were very evenly matched—maybe the 420th even had a slight advantage in the smoothness of their offensive—but the Engineers had the spirit and drive which were necessary to carry them down the stretch three times.

PHOTO-FINISH

In the first game they overcame a three point disadvantage in the last two minutes to win, 30-28. The second time they led all the way, then stayed off a 420th rally to win, 33-29. Two weeks ago they were down, 28-19, near the end of the third quarter, but they came back to win by a 33-29 score again.

The two league winners will each receive a loving cup, while the division champion will get another cup.

The final league games Wednesday night pit the 80th Medics against Supply Battalion; Service Company—Trains; 419th—423rd; and 54th—3rd.

Billiards King To Be At Post For Exhibition

Demonstration Slated For Service Club 1 On March 24-25

Officers and enlisted men of Ft. Benning will be afforded an exhibition of championship billiards when Erwin Rudolph, five times champion of the world at pocket billiards, plays here Wednesday and Thursday, March 24 and 25.

Rudolph is being brought to Ft. Benning by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, through arrangements with The Billiard Association of America. One demonstration will be held in Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post March 24 at 8 p. m., and the other in Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area March 25 at 8 p.m.

An overseas veteran of World War I, Rudolph will not only demonstrate the kind of billiard skill that won for him the world's championship but also will open his bag of trick shots. In addition he will give instruction in the simple fundamentals which make for better billiard play.

Rudolph has been playing pocket billiards—better known as pool—for the past 25 years, nine months of which time he spent helping put the Kaiser behind the "international eight ball." He has been identified with championship billiard play since his return from France, having won the world's title in 1927, 1930, 1931, 1933 and 1941. The cue stick artist has run 277 consecutive points in pocket billiards and boasts an average of 11.2 points per appearance at the table during the 1929 world's title meet in Detroit. The latter figure is a world's tournament record grand average. Rudolph has a high run of 111 points in tournament play.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Men and women interested in entering the all events tennis tournament at the Officers club on March 20 and 21 are asked to register at the Tennis shop at the club.

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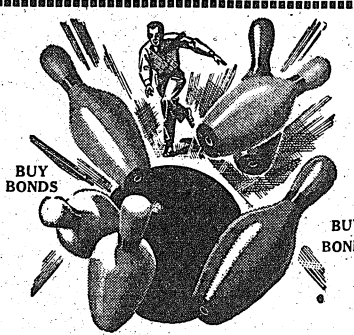

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Pvt. Pitzer Began Life of Adventure At Age of 15

Pvt. Charles Pitzer is going to blow up.

In fact, he's already blown up—in Spain where he was with a guerrilla band after attending demolitions school in that country back in 1937. Now he is attending the demolitions course of the Parachute School.

Beginning a life of adventure when he left home in Oklahoma City at the age of 15, Pitzer has sailed the seas, fought in the recent Spanish revolution, travelled the Burma Road to Japan, so it was only natural that he enlisted in the army the day after Pearl Harbor.

Because of his background the army used him to give orientation lectures, but that was far too dull and he volunteered for the Parachutists. He finished that course two weeks ago and went on to follow up with the specialized course in demolition which is offered here by Captain Ray O. Phillips and his staff of men who know how to blow up and destroy.

STOWAWAY

He left his home at 15 and stowed away on a Japanese freighter.

"I didn't like that at all," he said, "and I and another fellow jumped overboard. We jumped too soon, though, because we were about 30 miles off the Mexican coast. We spent two days and two nights in the water before being picked up by an American ship."

Pvt. Pitzer then returned to school back home, but that was only an on and off thing and so for some time he knocked around the world in freighters. Along with a few other things he tried some professional boxing on the West Coast.

When the war broke out in Spain he organized a transport brigade, then went to demolition school.

BLOWS UP BRIDGES

"We managed to blow up some bridges and highways," he related in much the same manner as a man would about shooting some first rockets.

He finally found himself in a hospital and when he got out he left Barcelona and left Europe by way of France. Pitzer then travelled through Japan and China and he tells how he knew the war was coming "as anyone who was in that country could tell by the preparations they were making."

At the time we entered the war he was a merchant seaman and would not have had to enter the army. But with his already crowded 25 years behind him, Pitzer had to get in.

He hopes to blow up a lot of things, including some Japs and Germans.

TIS

(Continued from Page 6)

have his team in tip top condition and to know the ability of every one of his players before he goes against the Columbus outfit.

Captain Gowdy plans regular practices at Gowdy Field, scheduling outstanding opponents for the Infantry School nine. Gowdy, until recently, was coach of the Cincinnati Reds of the National league.

Shoe—

(Continued From Page 1)

TEN COMMANDMENTS

Fort Benning's "shoe doctors" in addition to repairing your GI's have some tips for GI guys on caring for shoes.

The "ten commandments" as laid down by Lt. Ross W. Crossley and Superintendent Alva F. McGreggor are:

1. Do not allow your shoes to wear through. Repair them when necessary.
2. Do not use water to clean shoes. Use a good brush and rags.
3. Use a dobbing solution where possible to waterproof shoes and give a longer life to the leather.
4. Change shoes daily. Perspiration keeps shoes damp, causing leather to depreciate.
5. Never soak new shoes in water. It impairs the quality and service of the leather.
6. Always keep an extra pair of shoes free from dirt, grease and grime.
7. Do not stuff socks in shoes.
8. Never dry shoes near excessive heat. This tends to draw and crack the leather and weaken the stitching.
9. Expose wet shoes to cool, fresh air. Do not store shoes in foot lockers or barracks bags.
10. Use a high grade shoe polish or cream.

probably the biggest job in the shoe section of the Clothing and Equipment Repair Shop at Ft. Benning, it is by no means all that it done at the shop.

BETTER THAN NEW

Many pairs of shoes badly worn but with uppers still in good repair are completely torn down and re-welted. They are then soled, half soled and heeled, and are better for the soldier than a new pair, as Superintendent McGregor says, "because they need not be broken in."

The shop was opened in February 1941. During its first year of operation 179,000 pairs of shoes were handled, but the figure was just one-third of the plant's capacity.

NEW SERVICE

As a result of the noticeable lack of work" a new service was inaugurated recently at the shoe repair shop. Offered now to officers at Ft. Benning is a repair service at a very nominal sum. For $2 an officer may have his shoes heeled and completely resoled with top-grade leather.

Explaining the fact that the shop is not forced to operate at even near top capacity, Lt. Crossley and Superintendent McGregor point to the black carbon composition sole which the Army utilizes to half-sole its GI shoes. They state the rubber sole will outwear one of leather three to one.

An example of the wearing quality of the black composition sole is the story they tell about a man from the 29th Infantry who wore his shoes for six months after they had been repaired with the rubber sole.

Since only 13 per cent of a cow's hide renders top grade leather, it is very evident what a boon the Army the black sole is, according to Superintendent McGreggor.

11,729 LAST MONTH

During the month of February this year the repair shop handled 11,729 pairs of shoes. Of these 11,254 were the GI shoe. Other types worked on included garrison shoes, leather boots, paratrooper boots, officers' shoes, orthopedic shoes and Canadian paratroop boots.

When shoes are brought in for repair, they are first inspected to determine whether they are repairable or whether they should be salvaged. Each stage or particular portion of thejob is handled in a different section of the shop, but every man in the plant is capable of doing the other man's work should the need arise.

The 30-odd cobblers comprising the plant personnel were trained right in the Ft. Benning shop. Many of them had never done even similar work. Some were from cotton plantations, farms and other diverse fields. All were trained and promoted to successive bigger and more important jobs by Superintendent McGreggor, who has been in the shoe repair business for more than a quarter century.

KNOWS HIS MEN

Lt. Crossley knows every man in the shop by name and keeps a close check on their work which explains to a great extent their enthusiasm for their jobs and their eagerness to handle more shoes.

Neither the lieutenant nor the superintendent worry a great deal about the selective service system claiming their men—because they are mainly classified 4-F. Most of them have but one leg, a leg deformity or one eye.

Only one section of the shop is causing Lt. Crossley and Superintendent McGreggor any concern in their campaign to "Keep 'Em Walking." That is the stitching machine which practically requires a man with two good legs to operate it.

Thrift—

(Continued from Page 1)

frigidaire by the business manager insure the foursome of a steady, but thrifty, flow of good, wholesome food supplies and unusually excellent meals are a common thing. A bit of friendly rivalry is injected into the preparation of these meals as the two wives strive to offer the best and tastiest dishes while staying within the boundaries of their budget. This carries over into the general appearance of their respective apartments and it would be difficult to find more pleasant surroundings than are occupied by these two families.

Reporting that the first month of this trial plan resulted in successes far exceeding their financial expectations, these members of the Thrift Club have started something that is already gaining favor with others of the personnel who, like Sergeants Goodwin and Jones, live in nearby Columbus, Georgia.

2nd STR

(Continued from Page 6)

to represent the armored division in the final series. However, the winner of the Recon-Supply clash will provide a keen test for the mighty 55th on Monday night.

The play-off games are expected to produce some of the most thrilling basketball of the year, and after the crazy season that fort fans have experienced, anyone of the five teams involved may emerge as the victor and successor to the 29th Infantry as king of the court at Benning.

Bayonet—

(Continued from Page 1)

per—please write on one side of paper ONLY and double space it, if typewritten. The rewards for the prize-winners in the contest are well worth spending a few hours writing a story or sketching a cartoon.

7th Observers Can Clinch Loop Title In Tonight's Game

The strong 7th Observation squadron tossers can clinch the second-half honors in the Main Post League tonight with a victory over 863rd Ordnance in the first game of a triple bill at 6:45. The Fliers have won six and lost one, while the second-place 99th Quartermasters have the same number of wins and one defeat.

If the ordnance tossers should upset the 7th and throw the standings into a deadlock, the play-off tilt would be staged Friday night at the post gym, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Two other tilts are also carded for tonight at the gym. 1st Student Training meets 1st Parachute Training in the second game at 8 o'clock and the final game at 9:15 will bring together the Medico rivals from the 24th and 53rd General Hospitals.

Capt. Hammargren Appointed Major

Captain Russell J. Hammargren, director of the public relations division at post headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Hammargren assumed his present duties 14 months ago with the rank of first lieutenant. He was made captain last August.

He is on leave from the University of Denver where he heads the department of journalism. He holds two degrees from the University of Minnesota where he at one time lectured on public opinion.

Major Hammargren formerly worked with the Milwaukee bureau of the United Press, with the St. Paul Pioneer Press, and other papers in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

46 Soldiers—

(Continued from Page 1)

larger than the former group, Colonel Beukema said.

The Fort Benning soldiers who left for Georgia Tech last week were: Pfc. Albert G. Anderson, Cannon Co., 29th Infantry; Pfc. Leonard E. Austin, 130 Signal Co., 20th Armored Div.; Pvt. Arthur S. Ballard, Jr., 764th Tank Bn.; Cpl. John R. Bednarski, Anti-tank Co., 29th Inf.; Pfc. Robert W. Boyle, Co. D, 29th Infantry; Pvt. Charles B. Brooks, 764th Tank Bn.; Cpl. Clifford E. Brooks, Co. G, 60th Inf.; Pvt. Benjamin W. Browne, Cannon Co., 30th Inf.; Sgt. George W. Burke, Jr., Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 124th Inf.; S-Sgt. Lincoln E. Chann, Co. A, Acad. Regt.; Sgt. Paul V. Chidester, Co. A, Acad. Regt.; Pvt. Norman W. Diedrich, Btry. B, 419 F. A., 10th Armored Div.; Tech. 4th Ed. Hunsaker, J. Dunkel, Sup. Det., Sup. Div., 4th Service Command; Sgt. Morris E. Tenery, Serv. Co., 29th Inf.; Tech. Sgt. Carl F. Ferrell, Hq. Co., 1st STR; S-Sgt. Victor W. Fischer, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd STR; Pfc. Leo S. Fisher, Cap. Det., Sup. Div., Sec. 1; Pfc. James Flood, Co. A, Acad. Regt.; Tech. 4th Donald D. Forward, Co. A, Acad. Regt.; Tech-5th Russel Fowler, Co. C, Acad. Regt.; Sgt. Louis F. Frascella, Serv. Co., 64th Arm. Inf., 10th Armd. Div.; Sgt. Charles G. Fraser, Co. A, Acad. Regt., 3SSR; Cpl. Bernard S. Friedman, Co. B, 54th Armd. Inf., 10th Armd. Div.; Pvt. Jim F. Fullingim, Jr., Co. K, 29th Inf.

Pvt. Max M. Lechter, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 54th Armd. Inf., 10th Armd. Div.; Tech. 5th John O. Liebig, Jr., Hq. Co., 300th Inf.; Sgt. John M. Lyell, Co. H, Acad. Regt.; T-Sgt. Eugene S. McReynolds, Co. A, Acad. Regt.; Pvt. Walter H. Morgan, Co. C, 90th Armd. Rep. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.; Pfc. Fred A. Muller, Hq. Co., 29th Inf.; Tech. 5th Alfred L. Osmun, Hq. Btry., 802 F. A. Bn.; Pvt. Henry A. Peck, Hq. Btry., 419th A. F. A. Bn.; Pfc. Harry D. Purdy, Jr., Hq. Btry., 423rd F. A. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.; S-Sgt. Philip S. Knowles, 7th Obsn. Sq., AAF; Pfc. Clifton F. Reed, Co. G, 29th Inf.; Pvt. Henry P. Roberts, Btry. C, 419th F. A. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.; Cpl. Roy A. Robinson, Hq. Co., 55 Engr. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.

S-Sgt. Norman H. Sampson, Btry. C, 802d F. A.; Tech. 4th George A. Schlehser, Hq. Co., 1st STR, HSC; Pvt. Warren E. Schultz, Div. Serv. Co., 10th Armd. Div.; Pvt. Norman Spector, Hq. Btry., 419th Armd. F. A. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.; Pvt. Charles W. Steel, 4th AACS; Cpl. John H. Turbitt, 150th Armd. Sig. Co., 10th Armd. Div.; Pvt. Robert D. Wayland, Sup. Det., Sup. Div., Sec. 1; Cpl. Alan T. Whittingham, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 508th Prcht. Inf.; and Pvt. Mervin R. Wolf, MP Det., Sta. Compt.

Sergeant—

(Continued From Page 1)

fantry of the United States."

One of the best bayonetmen in the Army, he recently was asked, "Sergeant King, what would be the result of a bayonet fight between you and the best bayonet fighter in the Japanese army?"

"That," he quickly replied, "would be just plain suicide for that dirty son of a bayonet!"

Thru—

(Continued From Page 1)

made earlier by DeGaulle, leader of the Fighting French, it appears that some basis for an accord is being reached.

PLENTY OF TALK about what sort of world we are all going to live in after this war is over, came popping out of headlines during the week.

Biggest single bit of news was dumping of plans into Congress' lap for demobilization of the hugh armies together with a program for postwar security—one little document alone running to a mere 550,000 words.

Briefly, the highlight of the plan, which carried with it President Roosevelt's indorsement, were for enlarged social service benefits and a move to gear the country to a new peace time economy. This would guarantee every man released from the armed forces or from war plants a job with "fair pay and working conditions;" continue rationing and other restrictions as long as necessary; give labor "responsibility in organization and sharing in management; establish government-private partnership in some plants and facilities, and consolidate railroads into a limited number of regional systems.

Later a group of Senators conferred with President Roosevelt on plans for an organization of all of the United Nations on wartime collaboration and peacetime goals which would make full utilization of all of their military and economic resources now in carrying on the war, assist in rehabilitating areas now dominated by the Axis, set up machinery for peaceful adjustment of international disputes and create a United Nations military force to quell future attempts at aggression.

Some opposition has already sprung up against parts of this plan, especially that of "policing the world." Sounds very much like the opposition to President Wilson after 1919.

Service

(Continued from Page 6)

previous bout he knocked out Beorgia McClouds of Linden, N.J.

Corporal Jackson, who is the battalion's boxing instructor, fought professionally before entering the Army. On the Pacific Coast he was known as the Los Angeles Thunderbolt. He recently kayoed Battling Norman, New York heavyweight.

A former pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Hallahan received an honorable discharge from the Army recently. More than 38 years old, Bill is now engaged in industrial war work.

Col. Vernon Dies Following Brief Illness

Lieutenant Colonel Percy M. Vernon, commander of the First Battalion of the Second Student Training Regiment, died Sunday at the Station hospital; after a brief illness. Death was caused by pneumococcus meningitis.

Col. Vernon, a regular army officer, came to Fort Benning in April 1942 from Camp Rucker, Alabama to attend the Division Officers' Course at the Infantry School. At the completion of the course, he was transferred to The Infantry School for duty with the Second Student Training Regiment.

Col. Vernon resided at 313 Lumpkin Road. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Theresa H. Vernon and three children, McCay, Graham, and Teresa Vernon.

Novel—

(Continued From Page 1)

the result that conditions began to improve.

STATE MEN ATTEND

From the state health department came Dr. B. F. Austin, state health commissioner from Montgomery; Dr. Richard Gill of the state health department in Montgomery; and Dr. A. H. Graham, state director of health for eastern Alabama from Opelika.

Others at the luncheon included: Mayor Elmer Reese, Commissioners Homer Cobb and A. L. Gullatt, City Attorney Roy Smith, County Attorney J. W. Braswell, Circuit Judge J. S. Williams, Sheriff Ralph Matthews, Police Chief J. W. Perry, Health Director R. H. Todd, Judges Harry Randall and W. H. Belcher, City Recorder, Ashby Floyd, County Solicitor Arch C. Ferrell, Solicitor General Gus Borders and A. L. Patterson, chairman of the Russell county draft board.

Lt. James Gordon Govatos was recently promoted to the rank of Captain, according to an announcement made by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson of the First Student Training Regiment.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

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3rd Armored's Piker IV Meets An Untimely End

Bulldog Challenges Truck's Right-of-Way And Vehicle Triumphs

"Piker the Fourth" is dead—for the big English bulldog, mascot of Company "F" of the Third Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division, passed on last week due to the courage of his convictions—not to be rushed under any circumstances although in this case it meant death from a brutal truck.

The most agreeable of a series of bulldogs named "Piker" and owned by Company F, the late lamented Piker IV had a reputation for never hurrying, although he was once clocked at two miles-per-hour when he was tailing a rations truck up Scott Avenue.

Although Piker IV was a ferocious looking animal, particularly on a dark night, he was never caught in any act more violent than growling and making threatening gestures at a certain red squirrel who loved to tantalize the canine character.

SARGE BUSTED

Before his untimely demise, Piker ran up an impressive string of titles. He was sergeant at one time, but was busted for drinking beer on duty. He was the officially accredited mess hall inspector for the Tiger Division, exacting a toll of considerable food per mess hall for each official inspection. He stood most formal guard mounts as liaison agent for acting corporals of the guard—unless the guard mount happened to be more than a quarter of a mile away, which was a little too far for him to walk.

Although considered an enlisted man, Piker occasionally got chummy with the officers, possibly because he considered the Officer's Mess to be "on his beat." His last public appearance, in fact, was a Division Bowl assembly at which Maj. Gen. Pauw W. Newgarden, commanding general of the division ,spoke. Despite threatening weather and Company F's frantic attempts to get him away, Piker sat on the speaker's platform until General Newgarden announced the training program for the Tiger Camp. Piker, at that time, quickly left the platform.

LIKED MOVIES

In general, Piker's favorite entertainment was the movies. He would arrive just after the opening of the second show in order that he might miss the rush and still pick up plenty of popcorn. However, he was very careful to leave just before the picture's climax, for he lived in mortal fear that he would be locked up in a vacant building.

Particular about his sleeping quarters, he would never sleep on a poorly made bunk on one which did not have the regulation six inch fold.

Although wrapped in gloom and sadly missing Piker IV, Company F once again is looking for an English bulldog—which they will undoubtedly name Piker V. The company's only consoling thought is that only an hour before Piker IV wandered off on his last trip he ate a hearty meal.

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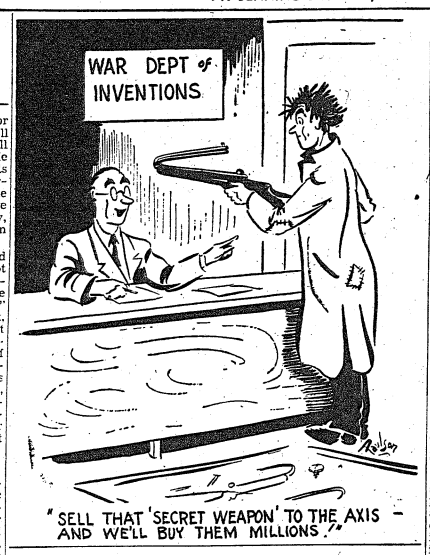

Mexican Mainteneers Learn Duties Rapidly

Yankee Hospitality Quickly Puts Recruits At Complete Ease

The boys in the various barracks of the Maintenance Battalion on the night of Dec. 4, 1942, were indulging in their favorite forms of relaxation when suddenly the barracks door opened and revealed a group of swarthy, dark-skinned men standing in the doorway.

The usual reaction would be to reach for a gun, and this was hastily complied with until it was learned from an unimpeachable source that these men composed a group of rookies of Mexican parentage who had just arrived from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Their entrance into the Maintenance Battalion marked for them the beginning of a new, life, a life filled with uncertainty and doubt. Their difficulties with the English language, and their ignorance of the treatment they would receive at the hands of the veterans were some of the things with which they had to contend. It is no wonder their eyes darted around the room and a frightened look appeared on their faces.

FEARS DISPELLED

The fears of the rookies were soon dispelled, however, for that old American warmth and regard for fellow man came to the fore. In exactly the time it takes to make a G. I. bed the ice was broken. Fellows from Jersey City were showing them how to make their beds, sergeants from Seattle compared the glory of Washington state to the grandeur of Texas, and Irishmen from Brooklyn learned the words to "The Rose of Juarez."

The participants in this little show thought nothing of what they were doing. But underneath this little incident were the basic principles for which we are fighting, and Herr Hitler, no matter how small it was, it was still a slap in the face. Little slaps like the one administered will add up and become an upper cut which will knock him and his friends flat on their miserable backs, members of the battalion maintain.

Almost two months have passed since that memorable night, and many changes have taken place. Fellows with names like Cristobal Marfin, Jose Ramirez and Isauro Gonzalez are pulling guard, K.P. and going through their regular duties as soldiers.

If by chance one should hear a group of voices singing in a strange tongue, don't be alarmed. It is just Sgt. Gaffney and his boys giving out with "Rose of Juarez," aided by "Pop" Espinoza and his gang. The Mainteneers certainly have learned to like Mexican music.

Infantry School Range Officer Is Lt. Colonel

The recent promotion of Lieut. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello has been announced at the Infantry School. He holds the responsible position of range officer which includes all types of construction and maintenance of firing ranges and related problems.

He received his B. S. degree in 1926 from the University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire. While at the university, he was active in the Rifle Club and a member of the Rifle and Pistol team.

Lieut. Col. Minichiello was first commissioned as a second lieutenant in the reserves in 1926. Upon graduation from the university, he was connected with the United States Forest Service in construction work and later became a company commander in the C. C. C. in the First Corps area.

He was called to active duty on April 22, 1941, in the rank of captain, and served with the 1st Division, 18th Infantry, at Fort Devens, Mass., until he was ordered to attend the Company Commander's course at the Infantry School in June, 1941. Upon completion of this course, Col. Minichiello served for a short time as a company commander and was appointed to this present position in the fall of 1941. In March, 1942, he was promoted to the rank of major.

CAPTAIN LOGAN

Lt. Byrl C. Logan, of the First Student Training regiment was recently promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, regimental commander. Captain Logan is a graduate of the University of Tennessee where, for four years, he was the outstanding star of that school's basketball and track teams.

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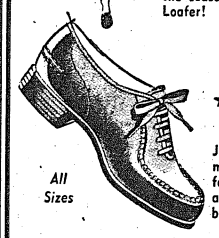

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Just unpacked a large shipment of the "Moc Tie" Oxford. So smart, so comfortable. Just what you have been waiting for.
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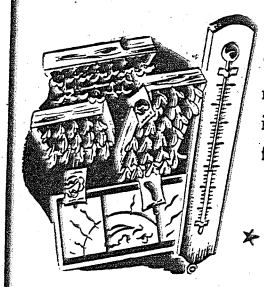

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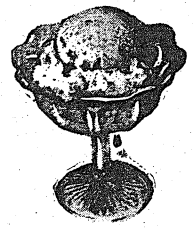
May We Suggest Our Delicious Sherbets and Ices. Orange - Cherry and Lime

Tigers Begin Tough Program

Men To Spend Two Weeks In The Field

The men of the 10th Armored Division last week undertook last week a tough two months training program which will see nearly every man spend two weeks in the field—one in a physical hardening camp and the other in a tactical training camp.

The first camp is the tougher of the two. The schedule begins with a 14-mile hike, ends with one of 25 miles, and contains a daily program from 6 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., with only one half day break.

After breakfast and camp police details, the men begin four one-hour class periods at 8:30 a. m. After an hour for dinner, there are four more hours of classes and one hour of calisthenics. The four hour night schedule resumes at 7:30 p. m. after supper.

Some of the classes are demonstrations or lectures in scouting, patroling, use of the campass, tank ambushing, camouflage, and field-craft. But most of the time is spent in downright physical conditioning.

Every day the Tigers run two obstacle courses which feature rope climbing, hurdling, barbed wire entanglements, seven and nine foot walls—while instructors toss firecrackers near them to accustom them to battle noises. Swimming will come later when the weather becomes warmer.

INFILTRATION COURSE

Most nearly like actual combat is in the infiltration course — a 70-yard stretch of shell holes and barbed wire covered by machine fire only a few feet off the ground. The "Jap-in-the-grass" course requires the men to creep through sloppy underbrush and fire at bobbing targets.

The strength and stamina test has the following requirements: 33 pushups; creep, crawl and run alternately for 75 yards in 20 seconds; sprint 300 yards in 45 seconds; sprint 75 yards carrying a man of the same weight; hike four miles in 50 minutes with full field equipment and arms.

First men to go through the course were the headquarters soldiers—most of them office workers. They represented division headquarters and service companies, 150th Signal Company, 80th Medical Battalion, and Supply Battalion. But they proved they had what it takes by enduring one of the hardest weeks they ever had. There were no serious accidents—only the routine colds, cuts, blisters and bruises.

Provisional Truck Promotes Many

Men recently promoted in the Provisional Truck Regiment and their companies are as follows:

Company "A," First Battalion, from staff sergeant to first sergeant, Clifford Thomas, Cusseta, Ga.; to sergeant in supply—T-5th Harry D. Maul, St. Louis, Mo.; to T-4th—T-5th, George Evans, Salters, S. C.; to corporal, Alvin Hunter, Savannah, Ga.; to corporals, Pvts. Morton Sims, Stephens, Ga.; Benjamin Bennett, Blackshear, Ga.; Eugene Blye, Elba, Ala.; Joe Ben Christian, Almany, Ga.; Jessie Collins and Eddie B. Hill, of Birmingham, and Leon Hill, Hardaway, Ala.

Company "R," Fourth Battalion, announces the promotion of the following: Private Arthur Beasley, Smock, Penn., to corporal and company dispatcher; Private Clarence Green, Ballinger, Texas, to T-5th grade; Pfc. Oscar E. Miller, Ashland, Kentucky, to T-5th grade; and Private Bill Johnson, Tupelo, Miss., to private first class.

The Headquarters Detachment of the Second Battalion has just added Sergeant Stanley E. Rutland, Forsyth, Ga., and in the Regiment Headquarters Detachment, Pvt. Rexford Clark, Chicago, Ill., has been advanced to the grade of corporal.

AT HOME AND FOUNTAIN
PEPSI-COLA
TOPS 'EM ALL! 5¢
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY of COLUMBUS, GA.
926 Front Avenue Dial 3-1452

Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By EVE

Marvelous days these not only to make plans but carry them out. Look at the brave and patriotic gardening efforts we see about the post. Most of them will be miniature gardens, but they'll provide many a salad and fresh vegetable in another month or so. Then there are the house freshening plans for those who hope to stay here a while longer. And most exciting of all, planning and buying our spring and summer clothes. They're so pretty and gay. Colors have never been more beautiful than they are this spring. They seem the perfect panacea for a heart lifting emotion during these harassing days.

It doesn't seem anytime since Christmas. One wonders what happens to the days and weeks that fly by so quickly. In their flight we recall the many things we intended to do and never got around to. I personally can count many who confessed they mean to get their picture taken for the folks at home. Their mother has written so many times and said "please" so often. Well, before you know it, we're going to be celebrating that American observance, Mother's Day. It comes on May - you know. While that seems a long way off now, it isn't. A fine photograph takes time. Time for you to make the difficult decision of what picture you'd like out of a number of proofs. Time for the photographer to give it the careful attention that means a perfect portrait. All of which leads us to the conclusion that March 18 isn't too soon to make definite plans to visit **AIME DUPONT PHOTOGRAPHERS** on Broadway. Your mother will receive the picture of you she's wanted so long, a picture that's caught your nicest personality trait. She'll treasure it more than any gift you can give her, for it's a bit of you.

— — V — —

Wouldn't you think California would be satisfied with producing the largest and finest fruit, flowers and everything else you can think of? the mostest of the bestest must be a habit in that state for they're now supplying the millinery market with some of the most beautiful hats I've seen in years. **THE HAT SHOP** in **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** is a veritable garden of hats suggestive of smart loveliness. None of the ridiculous this year. Not a single hat that can be called amusing. They have a specific and definite purpose not only to make you beautiful and feminine, but to give allure to your dresses and suits of simple lines. Flattering are the hats with soft saturn straw, contrasted with skillfully draped and stitched brims of felt, in cartwheel and off the face styles. Artfully fragile in appearance are the white klooney lace straw hats. They remind one of crisp white lace doilys. They come in tiny tri-corn, sailors and pomparoud styles that are unbelievably becoming. Then there's the glistening panama-lac straw. Wonderfully sophisticated that is fashioned into a knowing hat of unquestioned glamor. Completely Hollywood are the Studio Hats made expressly for Warner Brothers stars. This line of stunning hats is exclusive with the Hat Shop.

— — V — —

One of the most popular forms of transportation at Fort Benning with officers and their wives alike is the bicycle. Every morning, noon and night one can see officers pedaling back and forth from the Infantry School to their quarters. During the morning hours the wives are seen bicycling about their errands on the post. They've even been known to go visiting during the late afternoon hours on their bicycles. It may be a patriotic, gas-saving gesture, but it must be fun too, for they all seem to enjoy it. Bicycles are a difficult thing to find these days and will become increasingly so as the months pass. The **FIRESTONE STORE** at 1246 First avenue has a supply of the new war time bicycles. It has a gay name, Vagabond, and is wonderfully light in weight for convenience in handling. It only weighs 34 pounds. If your gasoline ration doesn't come out even with the distance you have to cover a month, these bicycles are the answer to your wartime transportation. Firestone is a veritable treasure house of hard-to-find articles. They have for instance a complete line of gardening tools. Everything you need, whether it's a garden hose, rake, trowel, shovel or clippers. The famous line of Burpee's Seeds are to be found in this store too.

— — V — —

There are two schools of thought in regard to flowers. Some feel their gardens are for outdoor loveliness. Others want to bring their garden inside in the form of lovely bouquets in their home. The latter look for flowers that bloom endlessly so they're never faced with empty and bleak vases. Nothing is quite so satisfactorily for continuous blooming in Georgia as rose bushes. They bloom in April and continue until nearly Christmas time. When you can have roses available for that length of time, planting rose bushes is a must. **J. J. NEWBERRY COMPANY** has a stock of two year old rose bushes, guaranteed to bloom this spring, at an astonishing low price. A rose bush won't cost you much more than a packet of seeds. You'll not only be giving yourself pleasure, but the bushes will remain for future families that occupy your quarters for a long time to come. They probably won't know you, but they'll thank you many times for your efforts of beautification. J. J. Newberry Company also has a wonderful assortment of those special sort of plants that transform sun porches into a lovely spot. Plant them in one of the attractive flower pots also found in this store and watch the new leaves grow into trailing vines. You can in fact make a conservatory out of this popular Fort Benning porch from the many choices you'll find in this store.

— — V — —

If you are the type that believes the most you get for nothing is nothing, you'll be interested to know that you can purchase furniture for your home today and the many tomorrows you look forward to after the war. **H. ROTHSCHILD, INC.,** on Broadway have just received a fine shipment of suites of bedroom furniture. Handsome mahogany styled in the 18th century period, this bedroom furniture is a household possession that will indicate the impeccable good taste of the owner. Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Queen Ann Colonial and Colonial are the periods represented in this group. They come in a range of prices, unbelievably reasonable for outstanding quality and design of this handsome furniture. The suits consist of a bed, vanity, bureau, chest and night stand. Besides these fine suites H. Rothschild, Inc., carry open stock bedroom furniture. You can buy the minimum needs and add to your suite at a later date. This firm has a stock of fine mattresses and springs, but they're only sold with the purchase of a bedroom suite. I'm just telling you this to let you know your purchase of bedroom furniture can be complete at this store.

— — V — —

Isn't it nice that we can buy play shoes without ration coupons? That's really a marvelous break, for many of us have worn those wonderfully comfortable shoes for casual wear. They're so beautifully designed many of them can be worn for dressy occasions. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE STORE** has long stressed the place this type of shoe has in your wardrobe. Immediately after the ban was lifted on play shoes they were beseiged with customers and their stock was soon depleted. They will be receiving limited supplies of new play shoes from time to time. This week they received some blue and turf tan Penaljo sandles. Wedge heel of course. They are punched for detail trim and are reminsdful of the barefoot sandle we wore as youngsters, only they're smart grown up versions of this childhood comfort. Another good looking play shoe is the red loafer labelled Easygoers. Colorful highlight they'll be for our summer cottons and brief shorts. You may not be able to get these shoes, but if you're a determined shopper you'll visit Miller-Taylor often until you strike the lucky day when a new supply has just been unpacked. The demand is great, the supply is limited. This store with its strong merchandising contracts will manage to serve us well during these days as they have in the past.

— — V — —

It's a rare woman who doesn't look smart in a suit. In spite of the fact that it has become almost a national costume, the individuality of cut and material keeps it from being a uniform. We've worn them all winter and shopped assiduously for light weight spring suits. Now we're being shown the summer versions of suits. **THE PATRICIA GOWN SHOP** at Fort Benning and the Ralston Hotel in Columbus have just received a beautiful selection of summer suits. There's a white waffle pique suit with stunning pottery buttons. Here is an outfit so smart you'll wear it for your most important occasions. A stunning hat, smart shoes and a bag and you'll look like next month's issue of Vogue. Best of all, this suit will be as fresh and white at the end of the season as it was in the beginning. Innumerable tubbings and exposure to the sunlight will not damage this fine white material. Another summer suit version is a gingham plaid dress of blue and yellow with a navy butcher linen coat. Another in grey, blue and melon red plaid with a coat of light coffee colored butcher linen. For something truly stunning there's a black faille silk with a fine white check. It's a dressmaker type of suit with a peplum and ornamental buttons. A crisp white jabot of embroidery organdy highlights this fashion find. Cotton suits of black and white pin check, Scotch plaids and Glenn plaids are deceptive for they have the tailoring and appearance of light weight wool.

— — V — —

The real worry these food rationing days is the effect it might have on our families' health. We're all quite willing to master the intricate business of points. We've been such a well-fed nation. We've eaten T-bone steaks at the first of the month, hamburger before payday. It's been a matter of money, not availability of food in our fine markets that decided what the family would eat. Our meals will now be governed by the point system and the national food supply. Medical discoveries of the last few years have given us a wonderful supplementary supply of vitamins. We're going to depend on this discovery for help in our families in first class health. **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** are proud to announce their new supply of Vimms, which contain the precious minerals and vitamin essentials. Vitamins A, C, D and 3 essential B complex, together with vital minerals, phosphorus and iron, are contained in Vimms. You can purchase them in the Toiletries section in a medium size as well as a large family size.

3rd STR O. C. Lifts Battalion Liar Crown

Texan Tells Tall Tales To Take Tricky Title

In the Army we've heard of the barracks liar, the platoon liar, and the company liar but we find in our midst here in the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, a Battalion Champion liar.

Candidate Robert R. Tait., Jr., Houston, Tex., won this dubious distinction at Camp Roberts, Cal., where the 84th Infantry Training Battalion held an extemporaneous campfire entertaining contest, while in bivouac ont night. Each of the companies in the battalion selected a representative and the contest narrowed down to Candidate Tait and an enthusiastic native of Minnesota.

By the statement of a few facts about his home state, Texas, the champion reiterated to his audience the manner in which, he, in a few minutes, converted his competitor into a full fledged Texan. Candidate Tait's opponent told proudly of the industries of Minnesota. After listening for some time Candidate Tait started telling of the bigness of Texas and soon convinced his opponent, who was from Duluth, that his home city of Duluth could be neatly placed in the lobby of the Rice Hotel in Houston and that it was without doubt easier to travel farther in an elevator in Houston than on a street car in Duluth and that he'd rather be a lamp-post in Houston than to be the mayor of Duluth!

HOME INDUSTRIES

The soldier from Duluth recapitulated with a long discussion of the industries of his home state to which the Texan replied: "Ranching is one of our many 'chief' industries. Why, if all the hogs in Texas were just one hog, he could dig the Panama Canal in just one root and a grunt. Actually, if all the steers in Texas were just one steer, it would have to be described geographically—it would stand with its right front foot in the Gulf of California; its left front foot in the Gulf of Mexico; its right hind foot in the Bering Strait and its left hind foot in the Bay of Labrador. It could poke holes in the equatorial moon with its horns and rub the mist off the Aurora-borealis with its tail!"

When the gentleman from Duluth mentioned mining and manufacturing the Texan retaliated with facts concerning the agricultural productivity of his state with one or two limitations. For instance, says he, "it's impossible to grow watermelons commercially in Texas for the simple reason that the soil is so allubial that the plant grows so fast that it wears the melons out dragging them over the ground and, for commercial purpose, the cost of individual sleds runs into too much money! As a matter of fact a good deal of the remunerative return from the soil down there comes from planting shingle nails and harvesting two crops of crow bars a year!"

MORE LIES

The contestant from Duluth admitted that he spent four days, on the go, "just passing through Texas." Candidate Tait replied with: "Yeah, once I had the honor of entertaining an elderly couple from Minnesota who had come to Texas to invest their life savings in real estate as a result of the stories they had heard regarding the productivity of the Texas soil. The 'old man' had a wooden leg and to his amazement found that it was necessary for him to carry at all times a small hand axe with which he could keep the sprouts chopped off his hunk of furniture.

"The 'old lady' had a prize pekinese which she kept in a capacity at all times by means of a four-foot leash. One warm afternoon she entered the kitchen in the home of one of the Texas showplaces for a drink of water and a short rest. Upon entering she tied the extreme end of the four-foot leash to the lower limb of a small castor bean bush near the back door She came out in about twenty minutes and choked with horror at the sight of her poor little pekinese dangling in the breeze—he had been hanged."

It required little more to convert the erstwhile native of Duluth into an honest Texan and by retelling the story, Candidate Tait was awarded an "Iron Cross" in recognition of his talent as an outstanding liar.

Nursery School Fees Reduced

Flat Rate of $6 Per Month Assessed

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Reduction of tuition fees for the Fort Benning Nursery school to a flat fee of $6 a month for each child, effective April 1, has been made possible by the success of the benefit bridge held Tuesday in the Officers' club. It is hoped that the small fee will bring an increase in enrollment, thus augmenting the usefulness of the school and freeing more mothers for important war tasks.

The Nursery school, sponsored by the Woman's club, is open to all officers' children of pre-school age. It is held every morning except Sunday from 8:45 to 11:45 a. m. at 601 Madden Avenue under the capable direction of Mrs. Horatio C. Mason, full time supervisor, and a group of volunteer workers.

Children are given a medical inspection twice weekly by a registered nurse, and a ration book for fruit juices is being arranged. Small tots play happily indoors with crayons, paints, and a variety of toys, or outdoors in the sandbox, slide, and jungle gym. This is followed by a short rest period.

Rebates on the tuition fee will be made if a child is out of school for half the month because of illness, if notification of the child's illness has been made. For those wishing to leave their children for only an occasional morning, there is a charge of fifty cents a morning.

Plans are underway for an afternoon session of the school, when arrangements for a supervised playground are completed.

It is also hoped that a piano may be procured, either through a donation or for a reasonable price. At the present time records are played to an enthralled audience during the music period. A system of pooling rides is now being worked out among mothers to avoid too much strain on the family car.

All parents wishing to enroll children may do so by phoning Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, in charge of finances, at 2755.

3rd STR Unit Is 100% In Bonds, Red Cross Drive

Members of Company "E" of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, have signified their determination to be 100 per cent in everything.

During the Class "A" Pay reservation drive for War Bonds the company, commanded by First Lieutenant Jack D. West, subscribed 100 per cent.

Now, during Red Cross War Fund, the entire company has voluntarily contributed and despite the fact that enlisted men are not being asked for pledges or donations, the average was more than a dollar per man.

Lieutenant West who also serves as bond officer, insurance officer, mess officer, supply officer and bond officer to name but a few of his additional duties, now is staging a campaign to reach 100 per cent in insurance for his company.

23 Lieutenants, Second Regiment, Get Silver Bars

Twenty-three lieutenants in the Second Student Training regiment changed their gold bars to silver last week.

The new 1st lieutenants, announced by regimental headquarters, are as follows:

Lts. George W. Allsop, 2nd Co.; Garland D. Anderson, 29th Co.; William C. Andrews, 3rd Co.; Vance M. Caskey, 8th Co.; George W. Duncan, Jr., 9th Co.; Frank H. Fife, 3rd Co.; William N. Flood, 19th Co.; Freeman F. Gage, 11th Co.; Clyde E. Glass, 1st Co.; George J. Hucherson, 20th Co.; Russel C. Lopossa, 29th Co.; David B. Lovejoy, 14th Co.

Lts. Albert S. Madding, 18th Co.; Weldon C. McBride, 18th Co.; Thomas B. Onstott, 14th Co.; William E. Pierce, 12th Co.; John A. Reed, 31st Co.; William J. Scanlon, Jr., 24th Co.; Robert Smith, 13th Co.; Robert L. Stevenson, Jr., 20th Co.; Dalton J. Thibodeaux, 1st Battalion Mess Officer; Jack W. Waggoner, 16th Co.; and Runa S. White, 26th Co.

Lieut. Stern Made Captain

Murray M. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern of New York, received his captain's bars recently according to a release made known by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Stern, former vice-president and sales manager of Stern Brothers Manufacturing Co., New York City, is a graduate of New York University and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administrations. Captain Stern first joined the army in January 1942 as a private and rose through the ranks until, as a sergeant, he was selected to attend Officer Candidate School.

Winners

If O. C. Agies Mihalakis of the 4th Co., 3rd STR and O. C. Frank Micossi of the 30th Co., 9rd STR will call at the Public Relations Office in Post Headquarters, they may claim their $2 checks as prize money for the best original contributions published in the last issue of the Bayonet.

Mihalakis won the best original writing prize for his editorial titled "I Am The Sergeant of My Laigs, Suh!" and Micossi led the field of poetry contributions with "The Doughboy's Creed."

Each week the Bayonet awards a $2 prize to the contributors of the best original pieces of writing, poetry and cartooning.

Heir-Raid

Compiled By Sgt. Peter Lorine

T-5 and Mrs. John S. Rinaldi, girl, March 8, Hqs. Co., 29th Infantry.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. John Shaffer, girl, March 8, B & C School.

Pvt. and Mrs. James C. McGraw, girl, March 8, Co. "B," 802nd Field Artillery.

Major and Mrs. Eugene Roane Venable, girl, March 9, 2nd Bn., 3rd Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Claude Cook, girl, March 9, Hq. Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, girl, March 9, Co. "A," Academic Regiment, ISSC.

Sgt. Thomas C. Spaggins, girl, March 9, M. P. Corps.

Pvt. and Mrs. Millard Windon, girl, March 10, Co. "D," 124th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. Curtis L. Hankins, girl, March 10, 54th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Albert E. Duffin, girl, March 10, Co. "B," Service Bn., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Captain and Mrs. Henry A. Adams, girl, March 11, Medical Corps, 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chas. Earle, girl, March 11, M. P., overseas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sam B. Howell, boy, March 12, Co. "C," 420th Field Artillery.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Cecil W. Register, boy, March 12, Cannon Co., 154th Infantry.

W. O. Arthur W. Bales, boy, March 14, Academic Dept., ISSC.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Sam M. Wilson, girl, March 16, Co. "F," ISSC.



STARTLING NEWS to the effect that "Sgt. A. E. Skillin, Co. L, had a baby" struck the 124th Infantry recently, but it turned out that one of Uncle Sam's new 18-year-old warriors had arrived. The youngster, Pvt. John B. Grimes of Pittsburgh, Pa., is five feet four inches tall and weighs 109 pounds. He was promptly taken under the spacious wing of Sgt. Skillin, of Sarasota, Fla., who tips the scales at 225 pounds and stands six feet two. The pair is shown above at bayonet practice.

Original Answer Man Has Fun With GT's

Before he entered the Army, Candidate Ralph E. Jones, Jr., of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was an "answer man", a position worthy of respect in these days, especially in view of the fact Jones' job was in the nation's capital.

In the busy office of the War Production Board, Jones was known as a "supervisor reviewer" and as such was required to answer questions raised by wartime conditions and dispatched to Washington by letter and telegram.

Among the knottier problems Jones was called upon to solve was a query from an Iowa housewife as to whether Mr. Donald Nelson could arrange for her to exchange a set of double-bed springs for a single-bed spring. A southern spinster wrote in excitedly that in concocting an experimental mixture for an asthma cure, she discovered the substance stuck to the spoon. She concluded, elatedly, that she had stumbled upon a substitute for rubber.

Jones holds A.B. and LL.B. degrees from George Washington University. For about 10 years he was associated with the FBI identification division.

7 DEML Soldiers Get Advancements

Seven enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., Fourth Service Command, have been promoted upon recommendation of the detachment commander, according to an announcement from post headquarters.

Pfcs. Walter C. Gaskin and John A. Lombardo have been appointed technicians fifth grade, and Privates Roy R. Levey, Joseph H. Brescia, Maurice F. Buckley, Vincent J. Giarratano and Olen E. Putnam have been promoted to privates first class. . .

North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School rejoices in a new coach for its baseball team, Lt. Don Kepler, formerly of Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators.

Major Bynum Commands Second Battalion, 2nd STR

Maj. Hartwell T. Bynum last week took command of the Second Student Training Regiment succeeding Lt. Col. Herbert F. McG. Matthews.

Major Bynum has been Investigating Officer of the Regiment for the past eight months. He originally received his commission from the ranks in the last World War, and was recalled to active duty as a Reserve Officer in October of 1941.

After graduating from basic class he commanded 7th Company, Maj. Lester E. Winslow succeeds him as Investigating Officer.

Melo Starts Summer Run On March 26

Two Benning Soldiers In 'Drunkard's' Cast, Civic Production

Two Fort Benning soldiers will have parts in the production of "The Drunkard" by the Columbus Civic Theater opening March 26 and 27 and continuing each week end during the summer.

They are Pvt. Julian Rawlings, former Atlanta radio man and actor and Pvt. Jack Nielsen, Muskegon, Mich., now both of Company K, First Parachute Training Regiment.

Private Rawlings played the part of Edward Middleton, the young man who is led astray by the wiles of the villain, aided by a bottle, with the Atlanta Civic Theater group last summer. He will alternate in playing the same role in Columbus.

The play was written nearly 100 years ago as a serious drama but now is performed in the "ham" style of the '90's with the villain being hissed, advice coming from the audience, and everybody generally having a lot of fun at a production of the show.

Private Nielsen has the role of a boy who helps track down the villain at the end of the play.

The show will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at the Chase Conservatory, 220 Tenth street, in Columbus.

Undefeated in three dual meets this season, Cadet Johnny Doolittle of the U. S. Military Academy's boxing team's middleweight class. Shows good promise of emulating the lead of his famous father, Maj. Gen. "Jimmy".

The Army's loss of Leo Durocher is Flatbushmen's gain. The Brooklyn Dodgers' manager was rejected recently because of a pierced ear drum, and will start the coming esason a shortstop.

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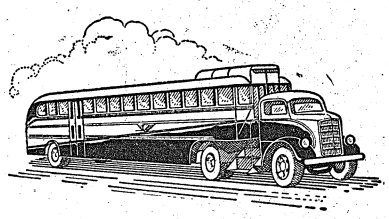

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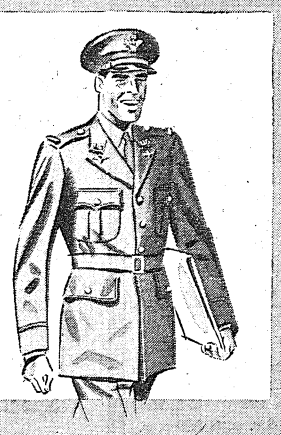

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Expertly tailored of 18 oz. all-wool fabric in regulation color, full lined. A handsome, durable blouse. Regulars, Longs, and Shorts . . . Sizes 36 to 44.

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That Extra Something!

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ASK the ski trooper why he welcomes ice-cold Coca-Cola. He will tell you what every ski enthusiast knows. Few things can make you thirstier than skiing. The dry cold, the exertion, the altitude do it. Experienced skiers know that Coca-Cola is the perfect refreshment after a ski run.

Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst. It adds refreshment that goes into energy. It is refreshment that *tastes* good, *feels* good, *is* good. Coca-Cola is made with choicest ingredients put together with a finished art.

Each time you raise an ice-cold Coca-Cola to your lips, you'll agree that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

* * *

Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.



After battling slopes and snow, who wouldn't welcome *the pause that refreshes* at the end of the trail? Ski troopers do. So would anybody else.

Even with snow and ice outdoors, it's summertime indoors. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is the year 'round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes.

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Sunday A. M. 'Phone Queue Is A Benning Phenomenon

'Mother Bell' Gives Candidates Hardy Training In Self-Discipline

List among Fort Benning's more interesting local phenomena the Sunday morning queue for telephones.

Here's the line nobody dares buck. This is the formation that needs no controlling command. Here the stony stares of public opinion would subdue the boldest bus or barber shop cheat.

Time was when an officer candidate could move to the phone booths an hour before breakfast, confident that he'd have the field to himself. But like the inside tip on the long-shot that circulated too soon before race time, everyone has learned the trick. Now the congestion is as fierce at dawn as in the afternoon.

First come the early birds. They arrive at 0630, unshaven and hoarse, complete their calls in jig time, then wonder if it was worth it. Their conversations run something like this:

MAWNIN', HONEY

"Good morning, honey . . . you sound sleepy . . . well, of course it's still dark in Indianapolis. It is here, too. How else did you think I'd get through to you? Now wake up and try to get this. My birth certificate is in the back of my cheque book in the middle desk drawer. I've got to have it by the end of the week. Send it air mail. (He repeats the directions several times, get off some small talk.) Well, good-bye, honey. Maybe next week I'd better call a little later."

By 0800 the formation has grown to a healthy column of twos —one file of those with calls already placed, the other of those waiting to move to the firing line. The campers have begun to appear.

CARRY LUNCH

These hoary, battlewise veterans know they won't be finished in time to return for breakfast, but they're prepared. In one hand they carry a box of cookies and an orange, in the other writing paper, a couple of old GT's and the new "Life." An all-morning booth-side bivouac won't bother them.

Behind the folding doors sounds the muffled murmur of voices pleading with invisible operators. "Make it collect . . . No, Spokane, Washington, not Washington, D. C. The home phone is Bangor seven, eight, three, two . . . You say there'll be a one to two hour wait? . . . Just a minute till I get some change."

The bell rings in the end booth and the door swings open.

"Is there a Jenkins calling Flint, Mich.? Well, soldier she says the line's busy. Better cancel it, hadn't you?" the harried man in the booth suggests hopefully.

The man with the completed call is generally too addled and exhausted to remember what he meant to say. The wolves outside the door make him feel that he shouldn't take time to say it even if he should find the words.

"Mother Bell"—the name telephone company workers reserve for their employer—must chuckle to herself when she realizes the tactical training, the combat hardihood and the self-discipline her services have unwittingly imposed upon the future officers of the Army of the United States.

NEW CAPTAINS

Promotions of First Lieuts. Elmo R. Struth, commanding officer of Co. M, 300th Anfantry and Alex Buckman, Jr., personnel adjutant of the 300th, to the rank of captain has been announced by Col. R. G. McKee, the 300th's commanding officer.

Captain Buckman is a native of Capels, W. Va., while Captain Struth's home is in Starke, Fla.

3rd STR Unit Boasts Young Top Sergeant

Youngest first sergeant in the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training regiment is 23-year-old Edward A. Mencer, who holds that rank in Company B.

Sergeant Mencer enlisted in the Regular Army September 6, 1938, and served in the 24th Infantry regiment until April, 1942, when he was transferred to his present station. His experience has proved valuable to members of the company which has a record of fewer infractions of rules per man than any company in the battalion.

Foreign News Specialist Is TIS Student

Osborne Covered Spanish Civil War For Newsweek

A preview of this war was witnessed in Spain by Candidate Walter D. Osborne of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, as a specialist in the gathering and interpretation of foreign news. He was in Spain at the outbreak of the civil war, experienced several bombings from the air and was evacuated by the H. M. S. Repulse, which several years later was to go down in the Straits of Ualacca after an attack by Japanese torpedo planes.

A native of Orange, N. J., Osborne studied Latin-American history and politics at the University of Mexico and developed a fluent Spanish. He joined the staff of Newsweek in 1938 as a specialist in the foreign affairs department.

Osborne was a member of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard when that famous organization was federalized in 1941. In December, 1942, he came to Fort Benning and is scheduled to be commissioned an Infantry lieutenant in March.

War Veteran Joins Tigers

Sherrod Participated In Six Battles Against Franco

"Our soldiers must be made to see clearly that an Allied victory in the war against the Axis is of the utmost importance, and that America's democratic principles and her ways of life must be preserved at all costs."

These emphatic words were spoken by an American soldier who has seen action, and lots of it, in the Spanish Civil War. He is T-5 Richard M. Sherod of the 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

Corporal Sherod's hatred of totalitarianism became so strong that he volunteered to fight on the Loyalist side during the Spanish Civil War. As a member of the International Brigade, he participated in six battles. Thrice wounded, he finally was sent home by the Spanish government late in 1938.

Sherod left New York on the Isle de France in February, 1937, stopping first at Havre, France. In Spain he joined an organization comprised of French, Italian, Austrian, Polish, German, English, American, and Canadian volunteers who championed the Spanish Republican cause.

Sherod took part in batiles in Madrid, Quinto Belchite, Fuentes de Ebro, Teruel the Fascist breakthrough to the sea, and Ebro. He was wounded in the first, second, and last engagements. He left Spain with a rank equivalent to equivalent to that of a platoon sergeant in the American Army.

TIPS FOR VICTORY

After his experience, he has the following tips for American soldiers:

1. Have no fear that you will not be able to give a good account of yourself in your first fight.
2. Do not worry too much about your present military status. Actual battle is the acid test for leadership.
3. Get in excellent physical condition.
4. Learn the characteristics of friendly and enemy vehicles and planes.
5. Make the most of your training in night maneuvers and patrol work.
6. Master infiltration tactics.
7. Become proficient in the art of fire distribution, and in the throwing of grenades.

In conclusion, Corporal Sherod said:

"The American enlisted man must be more than an expert soldier. He must have a fighting heart and a team spirit which will crush the Axis into oblivion."

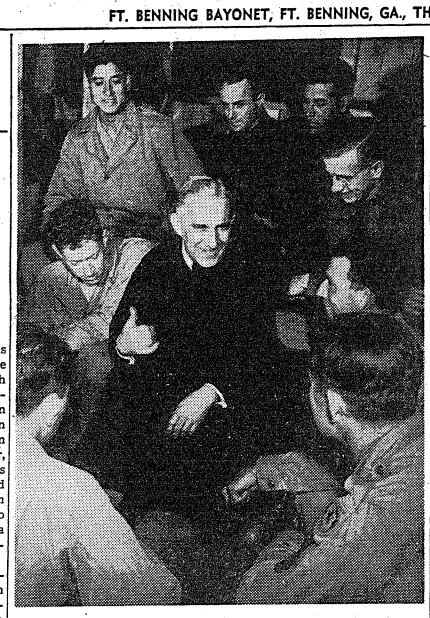
Cinema Falsifies South Sea Isles, Candidate Says

Flowers, fruit, saronged beauties and romantic adventure do not abound on Pacific tropical islands, despite scenario writers' presentations, according to Candidate John J. Yurcheyk of the 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Instead, says Candidate Yurcheyk, who spent 10 months on a Pacific isle as sergeant in control of establishing beach defense, one is likely to encounter almost unbearable heat, typhoons and a lack of vegetation and fresh water.

His group, moreover, had to live on part rations because the supply ship ran aground in a typhoon, losing half its stores. An unbroken alert was maintained, the soldiers several times sighting Jap observation planes and being shelled by a Jap submarine, one of which was sunk in sight of shore.

Yurcheyk suffered a broken ankle while unloading a supply ship but merely charges the injury up to experience. He came to Fort Benning via Fort McDowell and Camp Wolters.



FATHER Alphonse C. Schumacher, Redemptorist Missionary, meets with "some of the boys" as the Catholic mission at the post gets under way. Father Schumacher is a member of the large party of priests visiting Benning during the mission. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Going Overseas, Buddy? Here's Your Must List

Knives, Waxed Twine, Glue, Several Pipes Are Necessities

Valuable advise on what to take with you and what to leave at home when you go into combat is contained in a letter received recently by Officer Candidate Gordon E. Randall of the 29th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, from a young infantry soldier in New Guinea.

The soldier counsels young officers about to be shipped abroad never to go into a fight without carrying a Boy Scout knife. "Two would be better," the letter adds. "The can opener itself is worth the price and the rest of the blades and gadgets can be put to good use."

A "million uses" will be found, moreover, for a ball of twine, preferably the waxed mining variety, the letter continues. The twine should be carefully conserved and cutting of lengths for the sake of neatness should be avoided.

NO FANCY PAPER

It is suggested that pipe smokers take two or three pipes and a supply of cleaners and to purchase tobacco in one-pound tins for the cans will be found usable after the contents are exhausted. A bottle of liquid glue will serve to replace the mucilage on personal envelopes ruined by the weather. Fancy stationery boxes are "out" because of their bulk.

The New Guinea veteran further states the combat officer ought to procure a good mirror of glass with a wood frame and back. Toilet kits with a smooth leather finish are preferred to those of rough leather because the latter will mold in the cracks. If he knows how to use them, the officer will be better off with a couple of straight razors. Otherwise he should lay in a good supply of blades.

DON'T OVERLOAD

Officers, however, should not overload themselves with personal articles. "Excess equipment," the soldier. correspondent concludes, "may dangerously hamper your efficiency and that of the men under you. On the other hand it's just about as bad to try to get by without the necessities. Think twice every time you start to put in something your wife wants to add to the pile."

Ex-Swiss Soldier Says Inspections Were Humdingers

If you think the U. S. Army is rigid in its inspections, have a little talk with Walter Tobler of the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who was born in Switzerland and served in the Swiss Army.

Tobler took his compulsory 13 weeks' training in the Swiss Army in 1935 and, according to him, an inspection there is a major operation. "They even turn your pockets inside out," he reveals, "and if there's a particle of dirt or accumulated thread or anything at all, it's a gig." Penalty for this offense usually is a week-end restriction, followed by another inspection.

The candidate is known to his barracks mates as the "Eiger Steiger," "Eiger" being a mountain and "steiger" meaning "climber." He came to this country in 1937 and after entering the Army in January, 1941, was assigned, appropriately, to the 87th Mountain Infantry.

O. C. Served As British Army Officer

Says 1918 Training More Leisurely Than Intensive TIS Course

Officer Candidate Schools are an old story to Candidate Edward Scott, who is completing his course in the 23rd Company, Third Student Training Regiment, learning not so much how to be an officer as how to become an officer in the new American Army.

For Scott already is a graduate of one Officer Candidate School, having been commissioned a second lieutenant in the British Army in 1918. He enlisted as a private in the British Army when he was 18 and received the usual 12 weeks of basic training as an enlisted man.

In the early part of the World War, the British Army commissioned its officers in the field or accepted them green from the universities. By the time Scott was in the service, however, the Officer Cadet Battalion had been organized and these became the chief source of officers before the end of the war.

20-WEEK COURSE

Scott recalls the course covered about 20 weeks and instruction was somewhat leisurely, certainly less intensive than the work he is doing here. This difference is mainly due to the different conditions attending the two wars but there is no doubt that the Benning method is superior for turning out large numbers of qualified officers quickly, Scott says.

Examinations in the British version of the OCS, Scott revealed, were designed to determine a man's general grasp of the subject rather than his ability to absorb key information and principles rapidly.

Scott's commission came through a month after the Armistice and he went on to Cambridge University to take his degree and then taught English for the next decade in an English preparatory school. For the past 10 years he has taught the same subject at Phillips—Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. After becoming an American Citizen, Scott determined to know all about his adopted country and traveled in each of the 48 states.

Co. D., 3rd STR, Service Battalion, Promotes 20

Twenty promotions among the enlisted personnel of Company D, Serving Battalion, Third student Training Regiment, were approved recently by the regimental commander, Col. R. H. Lord. The advancements were as follows:

To staff sergeant—Technician, Fourth Grade, Sherman Spiller Jr. and Technician, Fifth Grade, William J. Smith.

To technician, fourth grade—Technicians, Fifth Grade, Willie M. Ard, Walter C. Arrington, Eugene Foreman, Sandy Hooks, Herman Jones, Russell J. Lee, Alvin Moss, Otha Williams and Private, First Class, Arthur Gibbons.

To technician, fifth grade—privates, First Class, James W. Dockery, Artilee Glasscox, Tax Hill, Richard Johnson, John L. McGlothen, Charlie Pettaway, James H. White, Albert Williams and Private Henry Jackson.

CAPTAIN WILSON

The recent promotion of 1st Lieutenant Edward H. Wilson to captain was announced by Colonel John D. Hill, commanding officer, 124th Infantry.

Captain Wilson, entered active service at Fort Benning, January 1942 and attended the Weapons Officers school and upon graduation was assigned to Company D, 124th Infantry.

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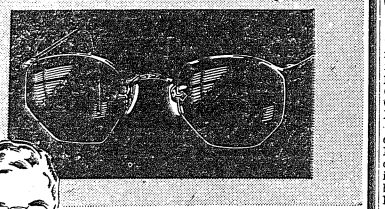



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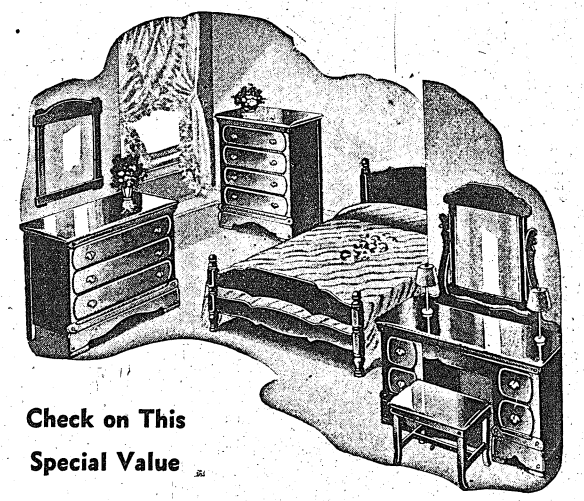

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Anthony Eden, General Marshall, Sir John Dill Tour Fort Benning



ANTHONY EDEN, the British foreign secretary, is shown above as he viewed activities at Fort Benning's parachute school during a tour of the post yesterday. Shown above, left to right, are Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the United States; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the parachute school; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army; Mr. Eden; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Major Alton R. Taylor, of the parachute school. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Army Chief of Staff Shows British Diplomat Combat Training Here on Surprise Inspection

Infantry School Problems, Paratroops Armored Division Viewed Yesterday

Dapper and buoyant Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, accompanied by General George C. Marshall, American Chief of Staff, and Field Marshal Sir John Dill, yesterday toured Fort Benning witnessing demonstrations and chatting with every soldier he had a chance to meet.

After watching an Infantry school demonstration, Mr. Eden arose and faced a class of 200 officer candidates and said: "I want you to know that you should be proud because you are training to lead American soldiers. There is no higher or bigger job. Our folks at home in England are with you. We're proud to be with you and we'll see the war through to victory."

General Marshall also addressed the class, asserting that reports coming back from Tunisia reflected credit on the Infantry school for the training it had given the officers. Sir John, chief of the British joint staff mission in the U. S., then spoke and said that he had been "tremendously impressed" after what he had seen.

ARRIVE TUESDAY

The military might of the army's famed training center was on display for the distinguished guests. Arriving at Lawson field Tuesday night by army transport plane, the visitors were met by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, who was host to the guests.

Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, accompanied the party. Wednesday the party toured the several areas of the reservation, viewing troops in combat training, and left for an unannounced destination about noon.

Accompanying the group were Lieut. Col. Frank McCarthy, assistant secretary of the General Staff, Captain Reginald Winn, aide to Sir John Dill, Maj. N. M. Pascie, also an assistant secretary to the General Staff, Maj. H. C. Munson, pilot, and First Lieut. Joseph C. Barron, co-pilot.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, toured the post with the guests.

The visit to Fort Benning by Mr. Eden highlights a tour of army posts and training centers which the British emissary is making with Sir John Dill and General Marshall. Mr. Eden has been in the United States for several days, during which time he has conferred with President Roosevelt and other high-ranking government leaders on the prosecution of the war and post-war plans.

General Marshall, who was assistant commandant of the Infantry school from 1927 to 1932, has been a visitor here on several occasions.

Before visiting Fort Benning, the party inspected Maxwell field in Montgomery, Ala., Tuesday. The trip to Maxwell field coincided with the 33rd birthday of that training center where Orville Wright flew with one of his first clumsy planes.

The tour started in the morning at the Parachute school where Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant; Col. Garland Williams, assistant commandant; and Major Alton R. Taylor, executive officer to Colonel Williams, showed the party around.

Mr. Eden, on one occasion, left the party, jumped up onto a training platform and began asking Private William McHugh, a student from Detroit, Mich., questions. Afterwards, McHugh was so excited that he had difficulty in spelling his name for the visiting cameramen.

Mr. Eden was obviously interested in everything he saw all through the tour and, on several occasions, General Marshall had to hurry him along as the party was adhering to a strict time schedule.

General Marshall, true to his custom, asked to see Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed, a veteran game warden at the post, and a personal friend of his since 1926. The two, in former years, hunted together and, as General Marshall prepared to board the plane leaving Benning, Sergeant Tweed presented him with a wild turkey.

From the parachute area, the visitors were escorted to Holliday Hill to witness an officer candidate class in combat firing during which machineguns and rifles were fired over the heads of advancing troops.

Mr. Eden, Sir John, and General Marshall then were escorted to the Wood Road area where they saw another group of officer candidates learning proper methods of combat patrol. In this class, the students were taught proper action for small patrols to drive enemy snipers from trees, foliage, or buildings, to force enemy troops out of slit trench emplacements, and to clean up enemy resistance in a village.

This was the first time Mr. Eden has visited the Infantry School, but it was a return trip for Sir John Dill and General Marshall. Sir John made a brief visit here last summer in company with General Marshall, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mounbatten,

(Continued on Page 7)



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER S. FULTON, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he talks with General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, during the army chief's visit to Fort Benning. (Signal Lab Photo.)



ANTHONY EDEN, the British foreign secretary, is shown above as he arrived at Fort Benning by army transport for an inspection of the post with Sir John Dill and General George C. Marshall. (Infantry School Photo.)

Post Red Cross Gifts Pace Nation

$33,000 Tops All Military Stations

With contributions still coming in, Fort Benning today led all military stations with its subscriptions to the Red Cross War Fund, according to a congratulatory telegram from Frank Grayson, director of the Military and Naval Welfare service of the American Red Cross.

So far $33,000 has been contributed by officers, enlisted men and civilian employes on the post, Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the auxiliary, reported, and several organizations on the post have not yet reported.

"On the basis of War Fund reports from military stations to date, Fort Benning heads the list," Mr. Grayson said in his telegram to Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning. "Congratulations and thanks to the military and civilian personnel for this splendid showing."

ENLISTEES GIVE

Although enlisted men were not asked to contribute, thousands of soldiers at Fort Benning dropped coins into the boxes that were placed in theaters, exchanges, service clubs and other spots through the entire post.

"We hope still to get in considerably more from the various units that have not yet reported, so that our total will continue to lead the other camps," Mrs. Fulton said today. "Everybody who worked on the campaign is to be highly congratulated and we all desire to express our deep sense of gratitude for the splendid response made on such a voluntary basis by the personnel of Fort Benning.

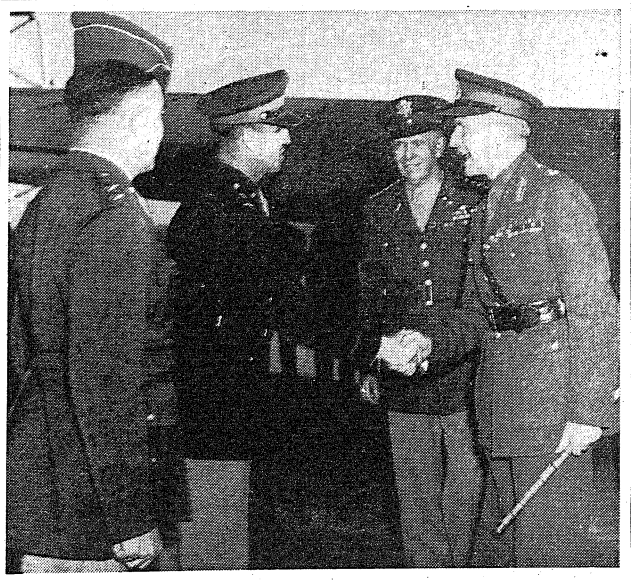
"Many organizations reported that 100 per cent of their officers and enlisted men had subscribed to the Red Cross War Fund.

SOURCE OF PRIDE

"Even if we had not established a record that put us in the lead we would well be very proud of the excellent response. I want to express heartiest thanks to everybody who gave to the Red Cross."

DEVERS PRESENT

Lt. General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the Armored Forces, arrived Wednesday and joined General Marshall, Mr. Eden, and Sir John Dill in inspecting Tenth Armored activities.



MAJOR GENERAL LEVEN C. ALLEN, commandant of the Infantry school, is shown above as he greets Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British joint staff mission in the U. S., as the latter arrived at Lawson field. General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, is in the background between General Allen and Sir John. Major Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Tenth Armored division, is at the left, with his back to the camera. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Eden Praises Troops In Action; Visit Here Highlights Mission

British Secretary, F. D. R. Talk On Problems of War and Peace

Anthony Eden's inspection of the military might of Fort Benning is an important highlight of the British Foreign Secretary's visit to this country. Coming to the United States a few weeks ago, Mr. Eden launched official conversations with President Roosevelt and high-ranking government leaders on problems of war and the peace.

Observers in Washington point out that Mr. Eden's trip to this country is occasioned by further moves for a unification of the war effort, particularly in the political and economic fields.

During a recent press conference in Washington, Mr. Eden heralded the "gallant victories of the British Eighth Army in Africa and "the loyal comradeship of your forces and ours in Tunisia." The British diplomat lauded the trusted leadership of General Dwight D. Eisenhower who is directing the North African campaign. General Eisenhower, as well as most other ranking Army officers of the United States, is an alumnus of Fort Benning, the Army's University.

General Eisenhower was assigned to the 24th Infantry from 1926 to 1927 when that unit was at the post. At that time General Eisenhower was a major. Upon completing his tour of duty with the 24th, which has since been moved to a theater of operations, he was assigned to duty in Washington.

'FEEL OUR STRENGTH'

"We are beginning to feel our strength," Mr. Eden told the press conference, "and make the enemy feel it, too." Since that observation in Washington, the Allied forces in North Africa have commenced routing the Axis in southern Tunisia, with Lieut. Gen. George Patton's American forces and General Bernard Montgom-

(Continued on Page 7)

Simplicity Marks Chief's Return to Infantry School Where He Served 1927-32

As Ass't Commandant, Gen. Marshall Received Commendation for Work

The absence of pomp and ceremonies yesterday marked the wartime visit of the Army's Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall, to Fort Benning.

General Marshall, who has frequently been mentioned as a probable selection as supreme commander of the Allied Nations, formerly was assistant commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning from the early summer of 1927 until the middle of 1932, when he left for the Eighth Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga.

General Marshall assumed the position of Chief of Staff on April 27, 1939, when he succeeded General Malin Craig. The elevation of General Marshall to his present assignment upset military precedent when President Roosevelt upped a brigadier general to four-star status in 1939.

LEADING ROLE

The choice of the 58-year-old Pennsylvanian as Chief of Staff was immediately linked with administration plans for solidarity of defense in the Western Hemisphere. Since that time, General Marshall has not only played a leading role in preparing the Western Hemisphere for total war but also has directed American forces throughout the war in several battlefronts.

At the termination of his assignment as assistant commandant of The Infantry School in 1932, General Marshall was commended by Major General Campbell King, the Commandant at the time, who heralded the uniformly superior manner in which Marshall performed his duties.

PRAISED BY KING

"For the past four years and seven months," General King wrote, "you have served as assistant commandant, The Infantry School, in direct charge of the Academic Department. The value of your services to The Infantry School cannot be overestimated. By your clear thinking and far-sighted policies; by your indefatigable efforts and knowledge you have improved the teaching methods of this school to the point where they are not surpassed in any other service school. The value of your work is recognized throughout the infantry. Your able handling of the school proper has been of inestimable value to the service at large and has been indicative of the reputation you have long enjoyed as one of the Army's ablest and most brilliant officers."

General Marshall, a veteran of World War I, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service during World War I, and in addition was decorated by several of the Allied Nations.

While stationed at Fort Benning, General Marshall was married to Mrs. Katherina Tupper Brown of Fire Island, Maine, who was a frequent visitor to Columbus.

World War I Veteran Is Flight Chief At Lawson

Sgt. Swift Gassed, Wounded; Decorated By U. S., France

Tech Sergeant Herbert W. Swift, veteran of World War I, is now performing his duties as flight chief with the 32nd Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field.

He enlisted in World War 1 at the age of 15 in 1915 in Indianapolis, Ind., and received his recruit training at Columbus Barrack, O., now known as Fort Hayes, the headquarter of the Fifth Service Command. Later he was assigned to the Fifth Artillery, Fort Sill, Oklahoma and was sent to the Mexican border when Pancho Villa was on the rampage.

When World War 1 was declared, he was sent to France with the First Division, was made first sergeant at the age of 17 during the first engagement of Battery F when the previous first sergeant was missing in action.

He was gassed July 14, 1918, when the Germans were making the big drive on Paris, and was wounded October 3, 1918, in the battle at Meuse-Argonne. Later he served with the Army of Occupation and was transferred to Battery F, 18th Field Artillery, and stationed at Coblentz, Germany, until relieved in the summer of 1919.

The five major engagements in which he participated are the Chateau-Thierry, Aisne-Marne,

(Continued on Page 7)

Proud Soldiers Pilot Sedans For Visitors

Cpl. Yanes Ozbolt, Eva, Ala., and Sgt. Amon Respress, Crestville, Fla., both of Company A, Academic Regiment, were two proud soldiers Wednesday. Ozbolt drove the car conveying Anthony Eden and General Leven C. Allen on the tour of the post, while Respress piloted General Marshall and Sir John Dill.

Huns Talked International Goodwill Backed by Guns

Exchange Student Relates Experiences In Nazi Germany

If Candidate Alfred N. Briggs, Jr., 18th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, ever has the opportunity so many American soldiers are seeking—to enter Berlin in pursuit of one A. Hitler—it will be his second chance to greet that not-so-illustrious leader of the German people. For back in 1937, as an American exchange student in Germany, Briggs was introduced to and shook hands with Hitler at a luncheon given for the students.

Right now, of course, Briggs has to answer to his barracks mates as to why he didn't attempt to apply some Judo to Der Fuehrer when he had him in hand. "You can imagine how impossible that would have been," Briggs explained. Hitler was always well protected from any attempts on his life. Oddly enough the theme of this luncheon I attended was good will between nations, but there were so many S. S. men on guard with sub-machine guns, you would have wondered how they intended to promote such international understanding. That dining hall was more than well guarded all the time Hitler was present."

STUDENT GROUP

As a boy of 17, Briggs was able to enter Germany as a member of a student group, through an international experiment in foreign living worked out by the Putney school, Vt. Briggs' home is in Cambridge, Mass., and after 3 years study of the German language, he went to that country to learn more intimately of the home life and customs. Staying in private homes allowed him to be tutored in practical sense and, as he puts it, "if we didn't learn to talk just as the family did, it meant we were liable to go hungry."

The luncheon at which Briggs met the Reich Chancellor was held in Nuremberg and 250 students from many countries attended. Ironically enough, students were present from Czechoslovakia and Austria also, despite the fact that amity between their lands and Germany was being destroyed at the time.

A celebration and event that Briggs will never forget was the week he spent in Munich during which time Hitler visited this historical city. The towns people really outdid themselves for this gala occasion; every street was decorated with buntings of 9 different colors. Small Nazi flags flew from all windows. Nazi soldiers, with their parades and bands, crowded the streets.

HITLER TOWERS OVER PEOPLE

"When I heard Hitler speak before a huge crowd at the Deutches Museum during this week in Munich," Briggs said, "I was able to understand why his oratory stood him in such good stead in his rise to power. He stood high above everyone else on an impressive rostrum with spotlights playing upon him and before a background of spangled swastikas. Although only a small part of the audience understood what he was saying, as he speaks a very low German dialect, he soon had the entire audience in his complete control.

"He would deliver a few phrases of garbled German, accompanied by some frenzied gyrations, then dramatically pause. The people would go wild—they would stand by their seats, cheer as loudly as they could, and shout 'Heil Hitler!' What he said meant little to them but his acting and the elaborate setting mastered their emotions and brought them to a point of fanaticism. It was just such speeches, plus his flare for the dramatic, that brought Hitler so swiftly to power and complete control over the Germans."

VISITS VIENNA

Although he was abroad for only three months, Briggs had the chance to visit Vienna and many other cities in Austria. Because he happened to be in that country, his stay abroad was cut short, for it was late in the summer of 1937 and things were beginning to get warm there. The American consul suggested that students from all countries leave and go back home, and it wasn't long after that that the German army moved in and took Austria over for Der Fuehrer. Briggs recalls today how poverty-stricken the Austrian people were at that time, and how they felt becoming a part of Germany would be their salvation.

"By also staying in a "Jugendherbergers"—a Hitler Youth Hostel—I got a pretty good insight as to how the German youth was influenced continually by the Germany army," Briggs pointed out. "Young boys were given military training from the time they were able to hold a gun, and their sole ambition was to fight for their leader and bring greater glory to the Fatherland."

Mountain climbing and skiing have always been hobbies of Briggs, and even at the age of 17 he climbed the highest peaks of the Tyrol while in Austria. These included the Gross Glockner and the Wiesbachorn. In America Briggs has taken part in many ski events in the New England states and before entering the Army managed a hotel for skiers in New Hampshire.



SOS Given New Name

Unit Now Known As Army Service Forces

Simultaneous with an announcement that SOS—Services of Supply—now is to be called the ASF, for Army Service Forces, Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, ASF commanding general, has sent letters of commendation in which he reviewed the accomplishment of the SOS during the past year to the commanding generals of all posts, Brigadier Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Post commander, announced today.

General Fulton, in distributing copies of the letter from General Somervell, expressed his appreciation to all concerned for their "loyal services which have contributed to the great accomplishments of the Services of Supply.'

The change in name of the Service of Supply to the Army Service forces brings the Army administration under the three forces, the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces and the Army Service Forces. The SOS was created a year ago when the War Department General Staff was reduced in size from approximately 500 to 98 officers.

REVIEWS YEAR

In his letter reviewing the past year and the work of the SOS, General Somervell said, "In twelve short months we created one of the largest organizations ever conceived by man; we staffed it completely, set immense objectives, and met those objectives. The first phase of our job has been accomplished with great credit to our organization. The second phase will be accomplished."

"In our first year we procured $17,000,000,000 worth of supplies and equipment; . . . we inducted, classified and assigned more than 4,000,000 men, fed them adequately, clothed and housed them, kept them well. We constructed $6,-000,000,000 worth of military facilities, transported 1,000,000 men and 14,000,000 tons of supplies overseas, we set up an administrative organization for the largest Army in history and made that organization work," General Somervell stated.

In commendation of members of the SOS, he said, "To the military and civilian personnel of SOS I say: 'Well done!"

Music Merchants Seek Old Records

Local Columbus music merchants are urging post soldiers to sell their old recordings, so that these may be salvaged to make new music discs. Used recordings are worth three cents, and parts and broken discs are valued at two cents each.

It is not as yet compulsory that an old record be turned in when a new one is purchased, but there is a very definite shortage of recording materials. Voluntary help on the part of all military personnel may alleviate the situation.

Children's Hobby Show Scheduled

Fort Benning children interested in collections as a hobby are urged to start getting ready for the annual hobby show, to be held in conjunction with the Benning P.-T. A. meeting April 1 at 8 p. m. in the Children's school. Prizes of war stamps will be given for the best collections.

Army children, with their wide range of interests and their jumps from one army post to another, are expected to produce a great variety of interesting collections. Scrapbooks, dolls, drawing and handcraft, soldier collections, airplanes, insignia, match covers, nature collections, tokens and coins, are a few of the many things picked up during their travels and expected to be presented at the show.

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, Mrs. George P. Howell and Col. Harry N. Burkhalter have graciously consented t ojudge the exhibits.

New Anti-Tank Record Made

8th Company, 3rd STR, Qualifies 91 Per Cent

Eighth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment last week set a new record in qualifying 91.2 per cent of its men in 1,000-inch range firing with the 37-mm. anti-tank gun. This was 15 per cent above the average of recent classes.

The 37-mm. which spells trouble for many an OCS student, proved easy for Capt. William T. McClure's men, who proceeded to break subsidiary records in a wholesale fashion. As an example, 44.8 per cent of the class fired expert—compared to 21.7 per cent in recent classes.

Exactly 25 per cent fired first class gunner; 21.4 per cent fired second class gunner; and only 8.8 per cent failed to qualify, as compared with 23.8 per cent in recent classes.

On the field firing range, using service ammunition, the class proved it did not fear the noise, muzzle blast or recoil. Here 29.5 per cent of all shells fired were hits, contrasted to an average of 24.8 per cent in recent classes. Likewise, on 30-caliber field firing, 37.4 per cent hits were scored, compared with 28.8 per cent in recent classes.

Highest scores on the 1,000-inch range were fired by Candidates T. A. Johnson and Charles Luke, each of whom achieved 190. A dozen candidates fired 175 or better.

Recons Go 100% For War Bond Pay Allotments

Personnel of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion 10th Armored Division, last month continued to be the only unit in the division which is 100 per cent on pay deductions for war bonds, the report of Lt. Eugene B. Dockery, battalion bond officer, showed today.

The Recons became the first unit to become "perfect" in January. Pay deductions during February amounted to $5,077.15. The men also made $575.00 in cash purchases last month.

2nd STR Unit Spring Dance Slated April 8

Headquarters Company in the Second Student Training Regiment will celebrate the coming of Spring in a big way with a dance to be held at the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area on Thursday evening, April 8.

Music will be by the Leaders' 12-piece band, and the Military Maids of Columbus will act as hostesses. Things will get going about 8:30 p. m.

Men in Headquarters Company of the Second Regiment are invited to bring their wives or girl friends, or to come as stags. Arrangements for the dance are being made by Capt. Henry R. Callahan, company commander, who promises a gala evening.

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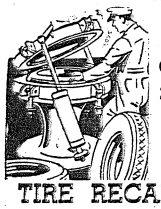
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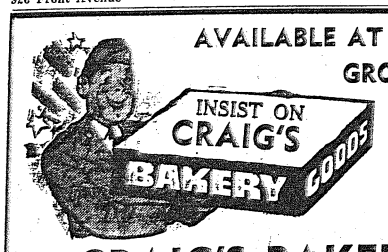

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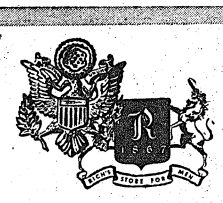
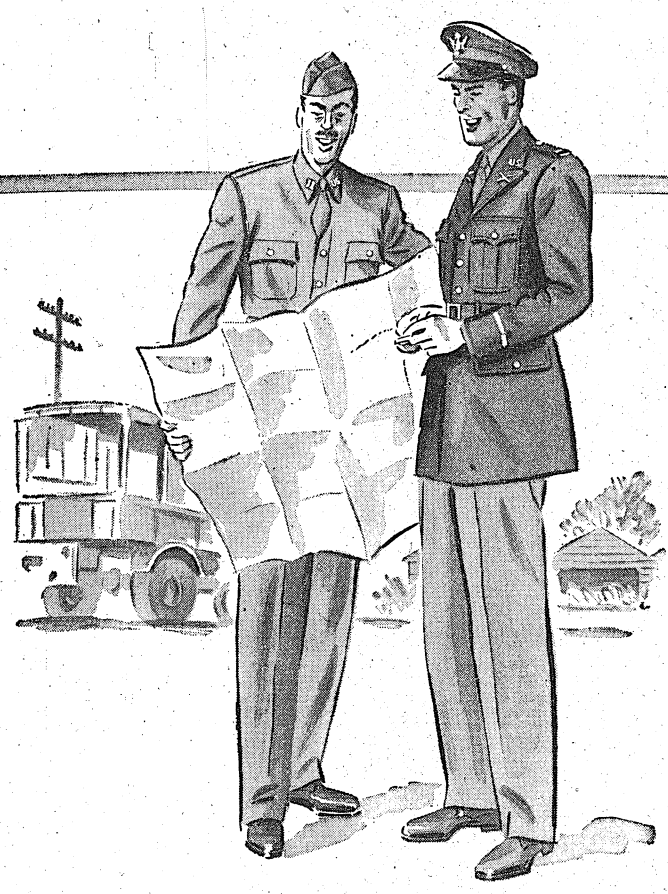

When the Command Is
"RIGHT DRESS"
The Wiser Military Heads Turn to Rich's!

Military Headquarters for the 4th Service Command! For here in Rich's Military Store, Officers from Benning find everything they need! Uniforms from America's finest tailors—plus a complete Army Exchange Selection! Shirts in weights for every camp and front—and always in your size! Robes and regulation raincoats . . . shoes, socks, ties! Everything you need—and all in one store . . . a help for any Officer whose demands are varied and time is scarce! Here, too, the efficient, courteous help of personnel especially trained to understand your wants—and tailors who alter uniforms to fit with absolute precision! Visit our Military Store the next time you are in Columbus—we're open until nine each evening! You are certain to join the thousands of wise Military Heads who turn naturally to Rich's to supply every demand they make!
Army Service Exchange Blouse and Slacks to Match 44.50
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Hospital Allergy Clinic In Constant Battle Against Asthma, Hayfever

Hyper-Sensitivity Causes Soldiers Misery, Army Loss In Man Hours

Maj. Marion T. Davidson, chief of the Allergy section at the Station Hospital, objected to plans for putting a composition floor covering on the floor of his clinic on the grounds it might cause asthma or hay fever, and then proceeded to prove by science that he was right.

Convincing Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of the Hospital, that it conceivably might have an adverse effect upon his allergy patients, Major Davidson took a piece of the proposed floor covering, cut it up into fine shreds, extracted the protein from it by a formula and then injected the resulting solution into all new patients for a month to see if they reacted. Approximately ten per cent showed positive reactions.

Thus, although the allergy clinic does not possess the bright new floor covering being placed in all the other wards of the hospital, Major Davidson feels that he has done well by his patients to sacrifice superficial beauty to science. Because the main object of the clinic is not to satisfy a sense of aesthetic appreciation but to return men to duty.

Allergies are capable of causing soldiers much misery and the army a great loss of man hours in its training program. The clinic is doing a herculean job in reducing and eliminating such conditions. Patients are given shots, put on special diets and told what things to avoid. Soon, most of them are back on full duty.

HORSE HAIR

The floor covering which was not placed in the allergy clinic is only one of the many and strange items capable of producing in individuals a condition of hypersensitivity which may interfere with or stop completely their ability to carry on army activities. Horse hair can produce "hive fives," hay can cause hay fever, radishes can start rashes and asparagus can bring on asthma. Duck or chicken feathers, face powder, insect spray or glue can produce most of these conditions.

Determining the particular cause of an allergic condition by finding out the things to which a patient is allergic, and then giving proper treatment is the function of this unusual clinic which deals with one of the most recent scientific fields in medicine and utilizes the most up-to-date methods of testing and treatment.

In addition to hay fever and asthma, the clinic treats soldiers who suffer from urticaria (popularly known as "the hives"), eczema (which includes most skin irritations and rashes), and headaches and stomach upsets which cannot be contributed to causes other than an allergic condition.

AVERAGE 80 EXTRACTS

With the exception of ragweed and grass pollens, which are obtained from commercial sources, all the average of 80 to 90 extracts used in the tests are made in the laboratory of the allergy clinic here at Fort Benning. By a complicated process, protein is extracted from various kinds of fish, pork, beef, chicken, turkey, various fruits, vegetables, condiments, dust, animal hairs, milk, egg, kapok and many other items too numerous to mention. The protein is taken off by a chemical formula and the mixture is used both as a testing and a treating solution.

For convenience's sake, Major Davidson has his 80 or 90 different mixtures divided into four "boards" or groups. Board No. 1, called the "Routine Board" because it consists of items most commonly causing allergic conditions, contains grains like wheat, animal hairs, house dusts, pollens, eggs and milk, along with others. Board No. 2 contains fruits, and Board No. 3 consists of vegetables. Board No. 4 includes condiments such as mustard, pepper and cloves; meats, fish, and drinks.

All patients are tested for allergy to each of the items on the four boards. Usually such tests run for three days. Boards No. 2 and are given in one day, and the other two usually are given on separate days. In giving Boards No. 1 and 4, scratch tests are given first, which means that the top layer only of the skin is broken and drops of the extracts placed in the broken places. If no reaction is shown, intradermal injections are given after the precautionary scratch tests. All tests are made in neat rows and exact sequence.

"LET 'EM COOK"

After the tests are given, the patient reports to Major Davidson, who glances at the soldier's arm to see which have shown quick reactions. The major then tells the soldier to sit down and "let them cook a little while." A few minutes later, the arm is ready for final inspection. If wheals or welts have risen on the arm, it is an indication that the person is allergic to the particular vegetable, fruit or whatever it may be. The major identifies the item by its position in the rows on the arm. The size, and to a certain extent, the redness, of the wheal or welt determines how allergic the patient is to the substance.

After the items to which the soldier is allergic is established, treatment is begun. Two ways of treating are available. The patient can stop using or coming into contact with the substances which are to him allergents, or he can be desensitised by means of hyperdermic shots taken over a period of time. If a patient is allergic to milk, he is given milk shots, which contain the same extract as used in the tests. Depending upon the degree of sensitivity, he is injected with a small amount of the solution diluted with distilled water. By increasing the amount of extract in the solution in subsequent shots, a gradual resistance to the item is built up in the patient. Thus in all probability he may seen be able to start drinking milk again without bad results.

Although the allergy clinic usually gives around 80 or 90 tests to each patient, they can prepare tests and shots for almost any item or food conceivable and have made solutions from approximately 150 different substances. The large number of tests given at the clinic here is extremely unusual for an army post. Most army allergy clinics use only about a dozen items, and approximately that number is sent out by the Fourth Service command for allergy tests. It is quite possible that a large number of tests are given in the Fort Benning clinic than at any other such army clinic in the country, with the exception of Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C.

Peep Hoopsters Get Letters

Twelve members of the Peeps basketball team, composed of boys on the post were presented with letters by the Boys Athletic Activities Association at a dinner in the Officers Club.

Letters were presented by Captain C. C. Carll, coach of the team and Hugh Bentley, president of the Columbus Sportsman's Club. Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, director of boys activities, acted as toastmaster at the dinner.

Members of the team receiving their letters were Robert Bagley, James Bagley, William Eckles, Mack Vernon, Robert Butte, Mason Hamilton, Charles McKeown, William Blakely and John Blair.

CHICAGO—(CNS)—A local rationing board gave several reasons why it revoked the A and B gas ration books of Joe Pacela. He had given the wrong name and address; had T and C coupons, and had said he was an egg trucker, when he was a laborer.

Father, Son Meet At Post

Former Is Private, Latter A Corporal

Two natives of Salisbury, Md., Corporal Francis L. Brown of the 16th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment, and Private Francis L. Brown of the Medical Detachment at the Station Hospital, met by chance at Fort Benning.

Private Brown is Corporal Brown's father and both were inducted into the Army at the same time. The two were separated upon induction and not reunited until the son was assigned to Fort Benning to enter officer candidate school.

The father and son received their notices from the selective service boards to report for physical examinations last Oceober 16. On the same day, the father received a telegram from his youngest son, Vernon, 19, advising him he had enlisted in the Army.

ENTER SAME TIME

Francis L. Brown, Sr., went into service in Baltimore on October 29, but the son took the two weeks granted inductees at that time and began his army career on November 12. The elder Brown was assigned to service with the 419th Field Artillery of the 10th Armored Division, but recently was transferred to his present assignment.

Francis, Jr., was sent to Fort McClellan, Ala., and qualified for officer candidate school. He arrived at Fort Benning on Feb. 6. Four days later, his father noticed a familiar stride of a soldier just ahead of him in Columbus, and found the soldier to be his son—whom he had not seen since they parted in Salisbury.

Private Brown is a veteran of World War I. He served with a Medical Unit in Boston and later at Camp Greenleaf, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. The Armistice found the unit with sailing orders for Europe.

Private Brown is a grandfather at the age of 46. His son, Francis, is married and has a year-old daughter.

513th's C. O. Full Colonel

Assumed Command Of Unit In January

Lieut. Col. A. H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of colonel, it was announced today.

Formerly the executive officer of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Colonel Dickerson was named commander of the 513th in January. He is a regular army officer, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Prior to entrance of the United States into the war, he had served in the Philippines and had participated in maneuvers on Bataan.

Colonel Dickerson came to the Parachute School in July, 1942, and qualified as a jumper in August. He then served for a short time as executive of the 503rd Parachute Regiment, then took over the same job with the 505th.

He is married and lives on the main post. He is a native of Iola, Kan.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Alice Walton is the only draftswoman on the post. She is with the Area Engineer on the main post and does about everything that has to be done in that department. Among her outstanding achievements are the plans for the New Post Office building on the main post and a Recreation Cabin. Alice is a native of Kansas City, Mo., but received her higher education at the University of Minnesota. Alice's special interest was homes. Her success in home planning, we feel sure, is attributable to her womanly intuition of what a home should be.

* * *

Welcome to three new young ladies in the Finance Office. Cecelia Hurt, LaVerne Wilson and Blanche Wells now in the "counting house a-counting out the money"—we hope.

* * *

Ethel Barnett of the Supply Division, Sub-Depot, has gone visiting to Philly to see her family for a week and then back again before she is missed too much.

* * *

The Quartermaster office is really sad because Julia Rosa and her horse, Florine have gone. But now Thomasville has the Rose Show and them too.

* * *

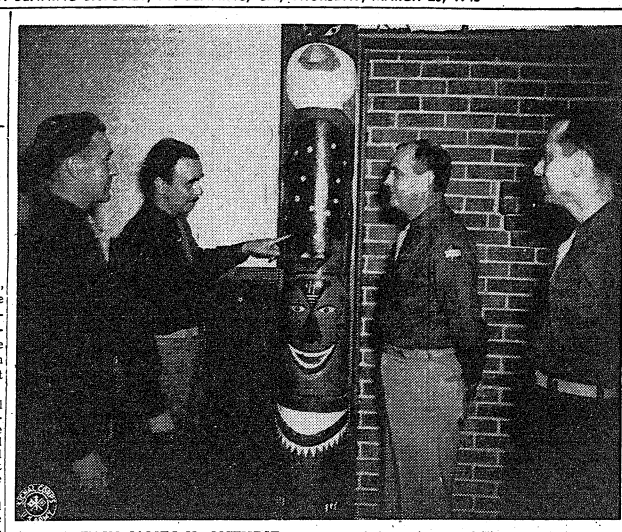
Mrs. Curtis (Estelle Patrick) R. Burns has returned from Miami, Fla., with the most elegant suntan. She found the Judge Advocate's Department in new quarters at headquarters. Lucille Jones, "Miss Information" at Headquarters, is also back from leave.

* * *

Helen Denman has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, for a vacation and the Record Section at the Infantry School have two new girls, Ruth Waite and Mary Ellen Carruthers, to welcome.

* * *

Farewells at the Sub-Depot have been said to June Crosswhite, Frances Reynolds, who takes on a new job at Drew Field, Fla., and Betty Ann Dorn, who's gone back to her first love—nursing.



CAPTAIN JAMES K. GUTHRIE, manager of the main post Officer's club, is shown discussing some unique decorations in the main lounge of the new Harmony Church branch with Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Infantry School's Student Training Brigade and member of the Officer's club board of directors. Finishing touches are being put on the new addition, which, when complete, will include a cafeteria, a tap-room, reading room, and a combination lounge-ballroom. Others shown are left to right: Lt. William Courtland, manager of the new branch, and Lt. Millard G. Rotter, assistant club officer. (Signal Photo Lab by Bourne.)

4 New Outfits Join Tigers

760th Tank Roster Includes Indians

Four organizations have joined the 10th Armored Division within the past month, including the 774th Tank Destroyer battalion, which arrived in camp March 15.

The 455th Coast Artillery (AA) battalion arrived here from Camp Stewart, Georgia, on February 20, after a two-day march of 270 miles. The battalion spent a night in bivouac at the ball park in Cordel en route.

Lt. Col. Charles H. Sargent, Jr., is in command of the artillery unit. His men, who are quartered at the main post next door to the parachute units, are proudly wearing their new armored force patches. They have already impressed the paratroopers with the ruggedness of the Armoraiders who man the big guns.

764TH TANK BATTALION

The 764th Tank battalion (L) is installed in the Harmony church area with the 738th Tank battalion (M) as its neighbor. Officers and cadre for the 764th came primarily from the 760th Tank battalion. Lt. Col. Jack J. Richardson commands the organization. Included in the roster are a group of Indians from New Mexico who are learning to adapt their old traditions of warfare to the modern weapons of an armored division.

The 738th Tank battalion is staffed by an officer cadre drawn primarily from the 741st Tank battalion, Camp Polk, La., and is under the command of Lt. Col. Raymond W. Odor.

HOOD CHAMPS

The 774th Tank Destroyers arrived at Fort Benning with the basketball championship of Camp Hood, which they won in a close game just prior to their departure. The battalion is under the command of Lt. Col. Conrad B. Sturges. It is quartered in the Sand Hill area near the 54th Infantry.

The officers and their ladies from the 455th have already been welcomed to the division by a dinner party at the officers' club and a similar dinner was given for the 764th last Wednesday. Welcoming parties for the other two units will occur in the near future.

The new units have already given evidence of becoming a part of the division's activities. The 455th boxers have challenged the Tiger champs, while the 774th makes a similar challenge for its basketball team.

Heir-Raid

Compiled By Sergt. Maj. J. Bravo

March 18-22, 1943

Capt. and Mrs. James R. Lane, girl, March 15, 420 Field Artillery.

M-Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bravo, girl, March 15, Med. Det. Sta. Hosp.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Adkin Toffey, boy, March 15, Acad. Dept. 2SS C.

Major and Mrs. S. Simmrich, boy, March 17, 29th Infantry.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Knight, girl, March 17, 76th Armored Post, Second Armored Div.

S-Sergt. and Mrs. Allen Justice, girl, March 17, Co. I, Third Armored Div.

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert DiAnedio, boy, March 18, 130th Ord. Maint., Camp McGraw, Miss.

Second Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Skelton, boy and girl, March 18, Co. "B," 500th Inf. Regt.

First Lieut. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellison, girl, March 18, Acad. Dept. Weapon Motor Group.

Sergt. and Mrs. Charles Cline, girl, March 19, First Academic Company.

Sergt. and Mrs. George W. Pendleton, girl, March 19, 17th Engr. Second Armd. Sergt. and Mrs. H. J. Gautreaux, boy, March 20, Test Acad. Inf. Brd. Attached to Company "C" Academic Regt. ISSC.

Second Lieut. and Mrs. R. W. Hadnot, March 20, NOSA, New Orleans, La.

S-Sergt. and Mrs. V. M. Wallace, girl, March 20, Co. "M" 29th Inf.

Pfc. and Mrs. Lester R. Golden, girl, March 21, Co. "I" 124th Inf.

T-4 and Mrs. William W. Therrell, boy, March 22, Det. Med. Dept. Sta. Hosp.

Air Hero Is Lawson Guest

Major Cook Battles In 26 Operations

Maj. Howard G. Cook, formerly stationed at Lawson Field with the 15th Bombardment Squadron, was a recent visitor to the field.

While in foreign service, Major Cook participated in 26 operations piloting light bomber planes. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three clusters for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight and outstanding performance and skillful leadership in the successful accomplishment of his missions.

Major Cook's extraordinary activity reflects the highest credit on himself and on the Army Air Forces.

A native of Kingsville, Texas, he was with the U. S. Marine Corps for four years and one year with the Texas National Guard before entering the U. S. Army Air Force.

Major Cook is now stationed in Birmingham, Ala., with the Third Air Support Command.

Major Lewis Leads 55th Engineer Unit

Major Inge Appointed Executive Officer Of Bridge-Builders

A recent personnel change has placed Major William H. Lewis in command of the 55th Engineer Battalion, 10th Armored Division, with Major Andrew V. Inge as executive officer. Both officers served previously in the 17th Engineers of the 2nd Armored Division and with engineer units at Fort Knox.

Major Lewis, a 1933 West Pointer, served with Army engineers at New Orleans from his graduation until 1939, when he went to Cornell University for a year. Since receiving a Master's Degree in science at Cornell, he has served with the Armored Force.

After graduating from V. P. I. in Virginia in 1938, Major Inge accepted a regular Army commission a few months later and spent two years in Hawaii. Like Major Lewis, Major Inge's principal service with troops has been with the Armored Force.

'Bayonet' Contest Is Nearing Climax

One Week Remains Before Deadline In War Bond Compete

Come on, Fort Benning personnel, get hot with those typewriters or even pens and especially with those drawing brushes.

Because there's just a week left in the big 'Bayonet' contest for soldiers and artists and while plenty of material is being received every day—there's more than a likely chance that what you write or draw may win one of those big prizes in war bonds.

And there are plenty of prizes, too, thirty of them all together, totalling $350.00.

If you don't win, one of the big $25 prizes as an award for your effort, perhaps you'll win one of the others, any one of which is well worth exerting a bit of time, skill and effort in an attempt to connect.

Special Edition

This contest is the first of its kind to be staged at the Post. All army personnel are eligible and contributions are being received now in the following classifications: editorials, essays or stories; human interest stories; humorous cartoons; serious cartoons, sports stories, and poetry.

Deadline for entries in the contest is April 1. Prize winning contributions will be printed in a special edition of the Bayonet on April 15. Judges will be composed of Columbus businessmen. In sending in your contribution, submit it first through your unit public relations office, with request that it be forwarded to Post Headquarters for the contest. Contributions should be addressed to the Contest Editor, The Bayonet, Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters.

Eighteen Columbus business men will act as judges in the contest. J. W. Thomas, of Sears Roebuck, will act as chairman of the Editorial judging board, assisted by C. T. McDonald of Maxwell Brothers & McDonald and Walter Miller, of Miller-Taylor Shoe Store.

Human Interest

In the human interest story division, C. E. Foster, of Foster Men's Wear, will be assisted by W. E. Hiers, of the Provision Company and E. Rothschild, of H. Rothschild, Inc.

Leslie Lilienthal, of Kayser-Lilienthal, will be chairman for the Humorous Cartons, assisted by Joe Levinson of Levinson Brothers and Dr. S. Till of Wells Dairies.

Serious Cartoons will be judged by Frank Poster of J. A. Kirven; Sam Neel, Sam Neel Shoe Store and D. L. Metcalf, of Metalf's.

Hugh Bentley of Bentley Sports Company, will judge the Sports Story division, assisted by T. G. Reeves of United Oil Co., and Edgar Chancellor, Sr., of Chancellor's.

Poetry will be judged by Victor Kiralfy of Kiralfy's; Sam Persons, Persons-Pennell and J. L. White, White's Book Store. One rule is imposed—please write only on one side of the paper and double space if you use a typewriter. Use of typewriter is not necessary, however—you may write your contribution longhand if you wish.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943.

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Never again must the dignity of man be outraged as it has been since the dawn of history."

—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek.

'Bayonet' Contest Dead-line Is Rapidly Drawing Nigh

The BAYONET's big War Bond and Stamp contest is rapidly approaching its dead-line as April 1 lifts its head above Time's horizon and contributions in all categories steadily flow into this office. The contest files are crammed with poetry, editorial essays, feature articles, and cartoons making the response of military personnel on the reservation most gratifying to say the least.

It goes without saying that the task which now confronts the gentlemen from Columbus who have so obligingly volunteered their time and effort in serving on the committees of judges is not an enviable one from the point of view of decision-making. But there can be no doubt that they will enjoy reviewing the material which has been submitted.

Despite the fact that only one week remains before the contest ends, there is plenty of time remaining for those who have postponed sending in their work. As we so often, have reiterated, Benning is blessed with an abundance of talent, both literary and artistic. The Infantry School is a powerful magnet drawing unto itself a never-ending stream of litterateurs from all sections of the country.

It is the hope of the BAYONET that its April 16 issue will carry the best that this post can offer and that every talented soldier writer or cartoonist will be represented by at least one contribution. Therefore, our invitation to participate is repeated. Do not permit the time element to frighten you. Great works of literature born of inspiration have been written in less time.

But do not tarry in transcribing your minervas to paper. Entries must travel through channels, originating with the public relations officer of each respective unit. Allow at least two days time to make certain that yours reaches this office before the dead-line.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

Benning Post Office Carries Tremendous Load

An officer returning recently from duty in the Solomons rates soldiers' mail as the first and most important factor in morale; even beyond food and cigarettes. Like so many of the benefits Americans enjoy we are apt to take the superb service we get for granted and never think postal facilities except with irritation on such occasions as Christmas when the minimum of delays is inevitable.

As a result of the vastly increased personnel at Fort Benning the volume of postal matter so multiplied that it had outrun the means for handling in the old building on Vibbert Ave. A disused shed in the 29th Infantry motor park was utilized to handle the incoming post which had reached the formidable figure of 700 to 1000 sacks of parcel post and 75 pouches of letters a day.

The move to its new quarters on the corner of Ingersoll St. and Vibbert Avenue has doubled the space of our post office and enabled Postmaster Richardson and his staff to cope with the situation more readily. This move was accomplished in a single day without any disruption of the service, no small accomplishment when one reflects that nearly one and three quarter million pieces of mail are handled in a given month by this office.

R. P. Richardson, superintendent of the Ft. Benning branch of the Columbus postoffice, estimates that about 95 per cent of the outgoing mail comprises unpaid cancellation in consequence of the franking privilege extended us by the government. He observed that this exemption of the military from postal charges was not instituted solely as a "morale builder upper" but rather because of the difficulty or impossibility of the soldiery buying stamps on many occasions. One may readily perceive what a pretty kettle of fish it would be were we unable to send our mail home for lack of a convenient nickel-in-the-slot stamp machine on our particular oasis or South Sea Island.

Needless to say, the postal authorities are having their headaches in these trying times. The volume of business is of unprecedented proportions and obviously requires augmented personnel. Under the circumstances, however, such supplementary help is only taken on for the duration of the national emergency. The postoffice department cannot compete with private enterprise in the matter of wages and the temporary nature of these jobs obviates the compensatory factor of security and an ultimate pension. Mr. Richardson cited the Savannah area as a typical example. There, such men as selective service has passed by can earn considerably more money working for the great ship building industry which has mushroomed so recently in that vicinity. A postoffice job of temporary nature offers no attraction.

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'C. C. Pillitis'—A Rebuttal To 'Goldbrikitis'

The essay on "Goldbrickitis—A Disease" written so ably by Major Ciofalo of the Medical Corps, prompts me to offer a rebuttal on the part of would-be-patients, and a comparison between the disease the major discovered and the one so many of us have run across in the Medical Corps.

C. C. Pillitis, unlike Goldbrickitis, has only one main class, known to the average layman as "The Universal Cure-All."

To take a few specific incidents—you have had a cold for a few days and you wish you were dead—so you finally get up the courage to make the safari to the Dispensary. After a bit of red tape you accost a medical officer. You tell him your ailment. He turns to a "T" corporal and says "Give him a box of C. C. pills." To you he blithely comments, "That ought to help."

Another example of the more virulent form of this disease.—you have cut your hand on some sharp object. The next day your arm swells and there is a red streak running up it. F.M. 19 1-2, paragraph 352 diasnoses that as blood-poisoning, so you dash madly over to the dispensary, trying to convince yourself that there are plenty of people who get along with one arm. Breathlessly you tell the medical officer to rush you to the hospital. Calmly the medico asks if you are sick at your stomach. You answer "No," feeling fainter and fainter. With an unperturbed smile the doctor turns to the pharmacist and says "Give him a box of C. C. pills."

This prevalent disease exists in all forms, and is found wherever the Medical Corps functions. Whether you are afflicted with a broken arm, St. Vitus Dance, mumps, measles, smallpjox or the "Trots," C. C. pills will cure you.

—Arnold Kfochmal,
2nd Lt., 117th Infantry, D. S.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.

General McNair Lists Errors In Tunisian Battle

Infantry School instructors took time off recently to study a memorandum issued by Lt. General Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, dealing with a number of errors made by American troops in Tunisia, and then increased the tempo and volume of instruction relative to battle conduct of the American soldier.

The errors which Gen. McNair enumerated and which could have proven disastrous are common ones on which the Infantry School staff has been working overtime to eradicate. Officers in the basic courses and officer candidate classes can well testify to the fact that their instructors have maintained an unending barrage of repetition, day in, day out, to prepare future combat officers to teach their men that carelessness in observing elementary precautions in training may well cost many lives on the battlefield. They have spared no pains to inculcate in the minds of their students that in training they must assume that they are working under battle conditions and that the man or squad or platoon or whatever the unit exhibiting carelessness in training will invariably commit the same mistakes with bullets flying about them.

General McNair's memorandum listed these as the faults observed in the Tunisian fighting:

1. Failure to dig fox-holes promptly upon taking up a position.

2. Failure to make full use of available cover and to conceal their position by improvising camouflage quickly.

3. Avoidance of "booby-traps"—equipment or personal belongings, such as fountain pens, left behind by a retreating enemy, which explode when souvenir-hunting soldiers pick them up.

4. Insufficient disperson of troops—an important feature to lessen the effectiveness of enemy bombing.

5. Movement of truck columns bearing supplies or troops in closed-up formations and during the daytime, making them good target for enemy air attacks. Such movements should be made at night, whenever possible.

6. Failure to make a proper reconnaissance of the route over which motor columns are sent. The lack of such a reconnaissance or full knowledge of the route selected resulted in "some unnecessary loss of motor equipment" in Tunisia, it was said.

In his memorandum on the lessons of the Tunisian campaign, General McNair said that reports from North Africa on the caliber of leadership shown by both commissioned and non-commissioned officers were encouraging.

"In general, personal leadership by commanders has been of the highest order and there have been many examples of the personal bravery of officers and non-commissioned officers inspiring their men to super-human efforts," he said.

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SOME "SERIOUS FUN"

I was intending to see the Cardinal-Dodger baseball game one afternoon and I grew impatient while waiting for Veronica (my girl) to dress. Finally I said, "Veronica, I want to hurry and get there, so please hurry." She was in the next room and came running out with a startled look. "What did you say" she said. Again I repeated. "Oh excuse me" she said, "I thought you said "I want to MARRY when I get there." I gulped a few times and finally I said, "What if I did say that?" Well, to make a long story short, in 15 minutes we were headed for St. Louis but not to see the baseball game.

Peter Arico, Jr., Med. Det., 29th Inf.

Stamps and bonds bought each pay day Will for Victory pave the way.



USO Presents—

ITS SECOND ANNUAL OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL OPEN HOUSE DAY

By PVT. SHELDON KEITEL

Almost 1,000 invitations are now in the mail for the second annual observance of USO National Open House Day Sunday. The USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City have decided to offer regular features. All directors have expressed a sincere desire for Fort Benning's soldiers who are not availing themselves to the fullest extent of the USO's services to "drop in and see what's going on." It will be a fine time to get acquanited.

• • •

A new feature will make its appearance Tuesday, April 6, at the Ninth Street USO when the premiere performance of "Quiz-Serial-Movie" will be held at 8:45 p. m. (EWT). The first program will include a quiz on the screen which the audience will follow on tally sheets, a technicolor comedy, a sport reel and a film from the War Production Board. "Quiz-Serial-Movie" will be a regular Tuesday night feature.

• • •

An exhibition of the water color art work of Sgt. Salvitore Borrazzo and Sgt. George A. Cooke opened at the Ninth Street USO Sunday. The Art Club at the center announces that model classes are held every Tusday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT). Soldiers and their wives are invited to attend and make use of the modern studio facilities.

• • •

Miss Helen Wohlstedter announces that many new classical symphonic recordings have been received at the Ninth Street USO, and that daily from 5 to 6 p. m. programs of these records are featured.

• • •

Just a reminder about the basketball games Sunday at the Ninth Street USO between the winner and runner-up of the Southeastern service team championship conducted at Macon and the winner and runner-up of the Columbus USO league. It will be "big time cage stuff."

• • •

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO is planning a photographic exhibition comprised of pictures of activities at the center during the past year.

The Private Thoughts Of An Officer Candidate

AM Well, looks as though I'll have an easy day of it . . . Might as well relax . . . A cigarette—a-a-h, that's fine . . . What's the instructor talking about? . . . Oh, the platoon leader . . : A helluva spot to put a guy in as platoon leader . . . Boy! Did I sweat out that assignment . . . Nuts to him . . . Boy! this is a fine day . . . Guess I'll go into town this weekend . . . Drink a couple of brews . . . What's this about the Battalion C. O.? . . . Nuts, let the platoon leader worry about that . . . Let's see . . . ammunition bearer . . . Guess I carry the ammunition . . . Shouldn't be a tough job . . . Just follow that Joe in front of me . . . Cheeze, just think of poor "Skinny" with that base plate . . . What, chow? Out of my way . . .

PM Here it is, the Zero hour, or H hour, or whatever they call it . . . Who's that yelling his head off? . . . Hmmmm, it's the section leader yelling for me . . . Am I in that Joe's section? . . . Guess I should have read the bulletin board . . . Must be though . . . Might as well fall in here; looks like a convenient spot . . . What, I'm in the first squad? . . . Well, where the devil is the second squad? . . . Oh, over there? Hell, I'm even in the wrong platoon . . . Now how did I get in that mortar platoon? . . . My gad! there's the tactical officer . . . Better run on the double past him and smile . . .

Well, hi, boys! . . . Where have you been? . . . Me? . . . Just looking over the local situation . . . "On the ball" Jones, they calls me . . . Just hand me that big ammo box, Smitty . . . Hmmm . . . Where did you get that base plate, Skinny? . . . What vulgar language . . . What goes on now? . . . Guess we're moving out . . . Squads abreast, sections in depth, according to the instructor . . . But what's a squad abreast? . . . Might as well follow that Joe in front of me . . . Here we go . . . Who's that yelling like that? . . . You're yelling at me? . . . I'm not abreast? . . . Abreast of who? . . . Oh! you want I should move over? . . . O. K., brother, don't get in an uproar . . .

Now where the devil are those guys going? . . . My gad! what's that noise? . . . Holy Moses! . . . The mortar boys are firing on us by mistake . . . Where's that hole in the ground? . . . Think of that. Trusting O. C.'s with over-head fire . . . Might kill a guy, me especially . . . Well, whaddya know! . . . Only those (%)@!$@)! instructors setting off that T.N.T. . . . Might as well look good . . . Follow me, men! . . . Hope that sounded good . . . Now where are we? . . . Everybody stopping . . . Must be the assembly area . . .

Might as well light up a cigarette . . . Who's that Joe with the bar on? . . . Christmas—he's coming right to me . . . Holy Moses! it's the tactical officer! . . . Wonder what he wants . . . What's that you said, Sir? . . . Where am I? . . . I'm right here, in front of you, Sir (what a helluva question) . . . Oh, I see, Sir . . . I'm on this hill, the reverse slope (that's letting him know) . . . What hill? . . . Hill 34, Sir . . . Oh, it's Hill 33 (that's bad) . . . Yes sir, you're correct, Sir . . . What am I doing (come to think of it, what am I doing?)? . . . I'M bearing ammunition, Sir . . . No, Sir . . . Not children—ammunition . . . Where am I bearing it? . . . To the front, Sir . . . What front? . . . That front to our front . . . What front to our front, (cheeze, he's getting tough)? . . . To the line of departure, Sir . . . Oh . . . We've passed it? . . . OoooooH . . . What am I going to next, Sir? . . . Run, on the double . . . Run where, Sir? . . . Wherever that guy in front of me runs . . . Where's the platoon leader? . . . He's in front, Sir . . . He ain't? . . . Well, he should be . . . Oooh, he's at the battalion CP? . . . Hmmmm . . . Why didn't I know that, Sir? . . . Well, hell, he never told me he was going to the Battalion CP.

Well, that's that . . . Guess I let that tactical officer know I'm on the ball . . . Wonder what he meant about meeting the board? . . . **What board?** . . .

—Candidate L. H. BOECK
3rd STR

People who can't solve problems in a democracy give money, get drunk or criticise the administration. Going to the bank, the bar or even the polls is no substitute for going to God. There's no economic, social or political answer to what fundamentally are moral problems.

Chaplain's Corner..

WANDERLUST

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The little Road says, Go.
The little House says, Stay.
And O, it's bonny here at home,
But I must go away.

The spirit of the road is the heritage of all. No matter how snug and comfortable one may be, ever and anon comes the urge to wander, to see new faces, to meet new sights. Some are fortunate enough to be able to satisfy the desire. It is well. For one will never know how bonny it is to rest at home until he goes away.

But a month's journey will not still the feeling of unrest. We will be very aware of the fact that here we have no abiding place to be taken down in the morning; that the lament of David runs through all our days, "We are strangers and sojourners on the earth as our fathers were."

From a late book of fiction an anguished voice cries out as the home was breaking up, "Oh God, please don't let her go. Please make something happen to stop it and let everything be as it was before."

Maybe, no other way
Your child could ever know
Why a little House would have you say
When a little Road says, Go.

POETRY

UNTIL I COME BACK

How can I say, "I love you,"
In a way never said before,
How can I say, "I'm happy,"
And it grows each day more and more;
How can I say that until I come back,
My heart is yours to keep,
And my every breath is a silent prayer,
For you, Dear, awake and asleep.

I try so hard, my Darling,
To write each word with my heart,
And tell you how much I am caring,
Though we're many miles apart.
To tell you, too, that soon, Dear,
I'll be coming back to you,
With a love grown stronger each moment,
As I've felt your love grow, too.

Your spirit with mine is woven,
And where you go so I must,
Our hands clasped tightly together,
In complete confidence and trust.
Even when I am forced to lie, Dear,
In fever and great pain,
I know that you're loving and grieving,
And I find good health again.

You are doing your share towards victory,
As you watch and wait with a smile,
For all the many dreams that we share,
Which will be ours in a little while.
And just as I know that you do,
I pray the whole long day through,
That God in his goodness and mercy,
Will bring me back home to you.

Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Post Signal Office.

Kay Says---

SHE GROWS A WEE BIT WISTFUL FOR COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF BLOCK 23

On balmy spring nights the thoughts of some of us turn a trifle wistfully toward Block 23. Block 23, for the information of the uninitiated, is that section of officers' quarters on the main post erected, so rumor has it, as temporary barracks during the first world war, later used as quarters for non-coms, and now housing officers and their families.

To be an inhabitant or an alumnus of Block 23 denotes that one is hardy soul. Extremes of temperature present no qualms after one has spent months coping with a striker who leisurely attacks the firing problem after everyone is up and out, boots the temperature up to a sultry summer heat in mid-afternoon, and lets the fire die out entirely just when one is expecting guests.

Nor do changes of quarters, with their subsequent problems of interior decoration, hold qualms for the hardy pioneer of Block 23. One learns that yards of target cloth can do wonders for windows, for quartermaster cots, for slip covers. Give a Block 23-er target cloth, time, and ingenuity, and the results are amazing.

Our wistfulness just now for Block 23, however, is for the community spirit we found there. Things may be different now, but during our Block 23 days soft spring nights found a half dozen or more lonely souls, whose husbands were on maneuvers or otherwise among the missing, consoling each other. Sitting on benches which adorn the strips of lawn between the sets of quarters, one ear cocked for the infant slumbering peacefully inside, one grew to know and understand one's neighbors, to realize the courage and stamina of the Army wife.

Plans were exchanged for the day when wives and children would settle down as civilians "for the duration," with the good and bad points of various parts of the United States discussed in detail. The anxious mother, expecting a second child and suddenly maidless, was reliever of her worries when neighbors volunteered to look after Tommy during her sojourn in the station hospital.

Such neighborliness has its disadvantages, however. In our day as Block 23-ers a rip-snorting dog fight was a daily occurrence. There was discussion, sometimes a trifle bitter, as to why young Butch Jones couldn't learn to keep his hands off other children's toys. And it was not uncommon to have someone phone and demand, in no uncertain terms, that the radio be turned off so people could sleep. People who ate at odd hours, wafting the odor of food into the neighbor's bedroom above, were in for a bit of indignant criticism.

However, with all its faults life on Block 23 made and cemented many friendships. In future years many of us will look back with a touch of nostalgia to our days spent there.

Thru the Peep-Site

By Sgt. O. Remington

THOUGH SECRECY shrouded his visit, General George C. Marshall got another close look at the Army's university, mighty Fort Benning, inspecting the Infantry School, Parachute School and Tenth Armored Division yesterday. With Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary and Field Marshall Sir John Dill, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission, General Marshall made a fast but thorough tour of the post.

Gone are the days of pomp and ceremonies. Thus, when the Chief of Staff came to Benning yesterday, his orders precluded the use of distinguishing insignia and flags on vehicles which would make his presence obvious to soldiers in training. Symbolizing the serious side of the war, General Marshall bears the mark of the "soldier's soldier." A veteran of World War I, General Marshall was for four years the assistant commandant of Fort Benning's famed Infantry School.

BACK AND FORTH swung the battle lines on all front during the week, with huge armies locked in deadly battles, the outcome of which undoubtedly will have considerable effects.

In Africa, General Patton, who has been placed in charge of land operations in Tunisia, has started a move to cut the Axis defenders in two. At the same time, General Montgomery's British Eighth Army has crashed the Mareth line. The smart defenders, Rommel and Von Arnim, are utilizing their forces to hit at first one side, then the other, desperately striving to hold out for more time, but with breaching of the Mareth line, there's not much hope of doing more. Some experts already are speculating on what Rommel will do with his forces when it becomes impossible to hold out further—best ideas being the Germans and Italians will make every effort to get them to Sardinia and Italy to continue battling there to make the Mediterranean Sea as unsafe as possible for Allied shipping. Or they may be sent to Jugoslavia to help against the Russians. Some experts think the Germans fear an invasion of Europe by way of Greece as being the easiest—and of most effect in relieving pressure on the Russians.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT itself presents another picture of armies swaying back and forth. The German machine is not rolling at the same speed it did in its offensive last spring, while in the north, the Russians still continue on the offensive, with considerable success. In the Donets basin, however, the Germans push ahead in face of fierce resistance.

Herr Hitler finally broke a long silence to make a radio speech on the German Memorial Day, and admitted that the entire German area is "now a war zone." He put German dead at 542,000 so far, then declared his Eastern front is being strengthened by fresh troops.

Hitler's speech came a short time before Prime Minister Churchill talked to the world from London. He was somber in tone, warning that it might take two more years to crush Hitler. Churchill repeated his previous assertion that after Hitler is beaten, the Allies would turn to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan." No reference was made, however, to the length of time estimated for this particular chore, that faces all of us. He also sketched a hopeful picture of social and economic advancement for the years following the war—possibly embracing a "council of Europe and a council of Asia" to act to prevent aggression and preparation for future wars.

CHINESE ARMIES PUSH against tremendous odds in the Far East, while in Burma. British and American airmen continue destructive raids. Chinese are advancing slowly under "difficult conditions" near the Yangtze in the Hunan-Hupeh border region. In Burma, not much activity except for the air raids is reported. In the Australian area, aerial sweeps continue on the part of General MacArthur's forces. So far, nothing much has come of Japanese concentrations that at one time appeared to forecast a big push—American airforce has pounced on these concentrations so hard and so quickly that the Japs seem unable to get set for any major operations. Again, the concentrations may be consolidation activities aimed at making Allied advances more difficult.

ALONG THE HOME front, President Roosevelt and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, struggled with the vexing problem of national service legislation. President Roosevelt wants to avoid drafting of workers for war industries if it is possible, but Mr. McNutt appears to have reached the conclusion that such a national service act is "inevitable."

President Roosevelt also is faced with a threatened strike of United Mine Workers in the soft coal fields. The president has suggested to John L. Lewis, head of the UMW, that they adopt the same understanding which was reached in 1941, thereby inferring that the government would not be exactly agreeable to any wage increase exceeding its policies under wage stabilization.

In Congress, plenty of buzzing during the week over adoption of the Ruml plan for a "pay as you go" policy of running the government—or some variation thereof. Surveys indicate that public opinion is thoroughly behind the plan.

Sudden orders of OPA banning for an entire week the sale of butter, margarine, lard and other edible fats and oils came as some what of a startling surprise to millions of housewives. These goods were to be rationed on March 29 anyway, however, and OPA said stocks were not sufficient to support heavy public buying during the week.

Baldwin, N. Y. (CNS)—Albert Leibert bet a friend Mrs. Leibert would have a baby boy. He was so sure he agreed to pay the friend $5 for every girl. His wife presented him with girl triplets.

Birmingham, Ala. (CNS)—Locomotive engineer Emmett Dean Davis, 30, was fatally scalded when escaping steam from his engine sprayed him.

Red Cross Man Leaves Five Million Dollar Business To Contribute Bit To Victory Drive

Patriot Has Two Sons In Service; Wife Active In R. C. Motor Corps

Not satisfied with two and one-half years' service in the first World War, with his two grown sons in the armed services and his wife active in the Red Cross motor corps in Philadelphia, Henry G. Reifsnyder, 48, left his big wool business in the hands of his partner and is now at Fort Benning as an assistant field director of the Red Cross.

Mr. Reifsnyder reached the Post last week at his own request and assumed his new duties. He asked for assignment to Fort Benning in order to be near his eldest son, Henry Reifsnyder, Jr., who is in an Infantry School casual battalion awaiting assignment to Officer Candidate School. The latter enlisted in the army on his twenty-first birthday last July 3 after graduating from Harvard University.

One of three partners in the wol merchant firm of I. Reifsnyder, Son and Co., which was founded by his grandfather in 1868, Mr. Reifsnyder handled most of the buying and selling for the concern. Despite the fact his firm is highly important to the armed services by supplying finest quality wool, he sought some way in which to be of even greater service to his country in time of war and chose the Red Cross as the field in which he could do the most effective work.

SPECIAL WORK

Notified on February 8 that his proffer of service had been accepted Mr. Reifsnyder promptly went to Washington, D. C., for two weeks special training in Red Cross work. He then reported to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he underwent two weeks additional training. Upon learning his son was at Fort Benning, he requested and obtained the position he now holds here.

SERVED IN 1917

Four days after this nation entered the World War in 1917, Mr. Reifsnyder, who was attending Cornell University, enlisted in the Army and served for two and a half years. He was with the Pennsylvania National Guards which became the 28th Division. He was in France for a year and a half with the division, which, next to the First Division, had a larger number of casualties than any other American division in the war. He served as a dispatch rider during the fifth German offensive at Chateau Thierry, the Ch. Reque - Vesle offensive, the Meuse-Argonne drive and in the Metz sector, where the armistice was signed.

SON INNAVAL RESERVE

In addition to the two members of the family serving at Fort Benning, Mrs. Reifsnyder has been doing Red Cross work in Philadelphia, and Howard Reifsnyder, II, the second son, is in the Naval R. O. T. C. at Harvard University. The only member of the family not in active war work is Mr. Reifsnyder's 14-year-old son who is attending William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, the oldest private school in the country, founded in 1689. Mr. Reifsnyder also attended the school in his youth.

CIVIC LEADER

Mr. Reifsnyder was associated with many civic and professional activities as well as professional and social organizations at the time he began his present work. He was on the board of St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia, president of the Wool-Golf Association, a member of the Union League of Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Country Club, the American Legion, the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Downtown Club of Philadelphia and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Local USO's Plan National Open House

Celebration Slated For Sunday, March 28, From 3 To 6

Imagine, if you can, a party for a city the size of Lynn, Mass., Wells in Columbus and Phenix City from March 1942 to March 1943 social activities were attended by more than 95,000 soldiers from greater Fort Benning. That figure is comparable to the size of the New England city.

The United Service Organizations in Columbus and Phenix City will dedicate its afternoon program Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m. (CWT) to "Open House" as part of the nationwide program to acquaint the public with achievements and activities made possible by generous voluntary contributions.

PUBLIC INVITED

The USO clubs will conduct regular program fcatures and thus enable the public to view what is offered. "Open House" will be observed in 1,200 USO clubs on a nationwide basis. The general public is invited.

Slogan of the day will be "This is your USO, come in and see it."

In connection with "Open House" day, the local United Service Organizations have released a set of figures showing the attendance of men in uniform at programs and indicating services offered during the year ending.

Social activities, exclusive of social dances, attracted more than 95,000 men. More than 233,000 attended social dances. Group activities, including art, craft and camera clubs, were participated in by 63,000 soldiers, and free motion pictures attracted more than 87,000.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Religious services, including vesper and special religious holiday services, were attended by 75,796. Availing themselves of information and various other little services were 106,814.

The USO helped 45,628 men find housing for their wives who came to live near Fort Benning. A total of 8,503 men received counseling services.

More than 7,000 soldiers were invited into private homes under USO auspices, and 41,083 took advantage of dormitory services. More than 130,000 men were availed of personal services such as shower facilities, shoe shining, sewing services and wrapping of Christmas and gift packages.

Considering that the average USO volunteer worker spends three hours a day in planning and carrying out the many United Service Organizations services, it is estimated that 226,309 volunteer hours — or almost 9,430 days— were spent during the period from March 1942 to March 1943.

Former Two-Nine Officers Reported Missing In Action

Two officers, formerly of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, are reported as missing in action somewhere in North Africa," according t oword received here.

They are Lieut. James J. MacArevey and Lieut. Herman Hoeger. Lieut. MacArevey is a native of Troy, N. Y., who enlisted in 1941 and was assigned to Company K, where he was appointed as transport sergeant of the 29th Motor Park. He played on the regimental football squad. In April, 1942, he entered the OCS and graduated in July.

Lieut. Hoegger was formerly of Company K also. He graduated from OCS in May, 1942.



Son of Jap-Held U. S. General With 3rd STR

Ross Vachon Is Writer, Marksman, Athlete, World Traveler

Ross P. Vachon, officer candidate in the 13th Company of the Third Student Training regiment, is living for the day when he can contribute to an American victory which will liberate his father from a Japanese prison camp.

When that day comes, Vachon probably will face his father and say: "Sir, Lieutenant Vachon reports for duty to General Vachon," for his father is Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Vachon, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese with General Wainwright and his staff in the fall of Bataan.

When the general last saw his son, the latter was working his way toward a military career in the Lehigh University R. O. T. C. Candidate Vachon received an appointment to West Point some time ago, but an examination disclosing less-than-perfect eyesight precluded confirmation of the appointment.

Going to Lehigh, he made immediate application for officer candidate school upon completion of his course in January. Another point which hastened his decision to get into the fight was the death in action of two cousins in the British forces.

MILITARY FAMILY

The Vachon family has long been represented in the military. General Vachon arose to his generalship the hard way by coming through the ranks. He has been in the service 38 years and has been assigned to stations all over the world. His family accompanied him on most of these tours. Young Vachon has travelled in England, on the European continent, Panama, Hawaii, Australia and in the South Pacific, and has attended approximately 25 schools.

A sister, now the wife of major, was born in China. General Vachon's wife was born in Australia. General Vachon was born in Westbrook, Me., and the officer candidate was born while the family was at Fort Brady, Mich., 22 years ago.

Candidate Vachon, who writes plays—several of which have been published, placed 10th in the national junior rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, several years ago, and was captain of his high school basketball team.

Canadians Bid Post Farewell

Move To Camp Shilo To Establish School

As the First Canadian Parachute Battalion moved from Fort Benning to Camp Shilo, Manitoba this week, Lt. Col. G. F. P. Bradbrook, commanding officer of the unit, expressed the hope "in the not too distant future of fighting side by side" with American troops "as we are doing in the many theatres of war now."

The Canadian Battalion, which has been in training at the American Parachute School for several months, moved to Camp Shilo where a Canadian Parachute School will be established by the battalion.

Two weeks ago the Canadian unit heralded North American solidarity as a climax to their training in the United States when it saluted Brig. Gen. Galter S. Fulton, post commander, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of The Parachute School. The Canadians staged a "march past" in Gowdy Field and paraded before high-ranking American and Canadian officers.

C.O.'s STATEMENT

Colonel Bradbrooke issued the following statement as his unit entrained:

"On the occasion of our departure from Fort Benning may I take this opportunity on behalf of the officers, N. C. O.'s, and men of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion of extending our most sincere thanks to the Post Commander, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, and to the Commandant of The Parachute School, Brigadier General George P. Howell, and all ranks under their commands for the many kindnesses and wonderful cooperation extended to us during our stay here.

"Our pleasant associations with the American troops will long be remembered. We hope for the opportunity in the not too distant future of fighting side by side with these troops as others are doing in the many theatres of war.

"I would like to extend best wishes and all success to this grand post of Fort Benning.

"G. F. P. Bradbrooke,
"Lieutenant Colonel,
"Commanding."

Antitank Gun Record Falls To Second STR Unit

Another long-standing record toppled to the 18th Company, STR.

With 97.6 per cent of the group shooting, qualification scores on the 37 mm. anti-tank gun and 14 men firing scores over 180 in range firing the 18th Company, commanded by Capt. James W. Sorenson, matched a previous record set on the Browning Automatic Rifle range earlier in training.

In firing the BAR, the company posted 94 experts to break the previous school record of 87 and at the same time qualified 199 men.

The new and latest record on the anti-tank gun was held up in both 1,000 inch range firing and field traget firing as the 18th Company men rated high above the average of recent classes on both ranges and placed 44.7 per cent of the entire class as expert anti-tank gunners.

3rd STR Company Boosts Range Record For Antitank Gun

First Company of the Third Student Training Regiment has boosted the record for Bickford Range by 7.9 per cent in establishing a recent percentage of 40.5 hits in recent field firing of the 37 mm. anti-tank gun.

Many of the averages of previous groups were improved by candidates of the present class. High score on record was taken by Candidate Don Tansey of Detroit, Mich., who qualified with 185 out of a possible 200.

Francis Berry Succeeds McEvo, As Prison Officer

Wirst Lieut. Francis W. Berry, has been appointed Police and Prison officer to succeed Lt. Richard T. McEvoy, who has been transferred to another station.

Coming to active duty September 5, 1942, Berry first attended Provost Marshal General School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was assigned to Benning in November. He will continue to serve as assistant provost marshal, which position he filled previously.

At the same time, Lt. Russell K. Smith was named assistant police and prison officer. Prior to this, Smith served as chief forester, working under the post engineer, and later as post gardener.

Modern Boone Kills Bears With Pistol

The First Student Training regiment has a modern Dannie Boone enrolled in the Fifteenth Company and First Platoon in the person of Herbert F. Greathouse. Greathouse scorns any such unsporting bear killer as a rifle; he kills his bears with a pistol.

Sometime prior to his coming to Benning, Greathouse and a friend were following their hounds in what they thought was a bobcat chase down in New Mexico. The dogs' barking brought the two hunters to a cave. Greathouse knew his prey was inside, and he crawled in, lighting his way with a flashlight which failed within a few yards of the entrance. Growls in front gave notice of imminent danger. From Greathouse' vantage point the terrain was held by the enemy and the situation definitely was not good.

In the darkness of a narrow cave a man doesn't have much chance against a bobcat. But, the growls weren't those of a bobcat. Herb rapped the flashlight, and light flooded the underground room. Three feet in front was something to worry about—a tremendous black bear.

But in such a situation you don't have much time to worry. You have to act, if you don't want to become the property of the civilian quartermaster. Greathouse shot the bear three times with a .38 pistol. He doesn't remember whether the shots could have been covered by the unsharpened end of a leadpencil, but they were close. The bear weighed three hundred forty pounds.

WILDERNESS

Greathouse says he was born on a cattle branch, "ten thousand feet up in the sky and a million miles from a store." The post office is Regina, N. M., that's all there is there. Twenty-five miles away there is a store in Cuba, N. M. and ninety miles away in Albuquerque there is a movie. He was captain of the undefeated 1938 Spanish American Normal School baseball team. In 1939 he was New Mexico Golden Gloves champion. During his four years high school work he made an "A" in every course and an "A" on every exam except one; that was a "B."

Greathouse came to Benning from New Mexico State A and M college where he received his degree in Chemical Engineering. He was a member of the ROTC there throughout the four years. Here at the Infantry School he has made expert on all weapons except one; he is a first class gunner with the light machine gun. He takes the obstacle course in one minute and sixteen seconds and can break the course record at any time he chooses.

Greathouse says that he can kill Mr. Moto with a pistol but that he is going to us an MI just to be sure.

Leadership Course Enters Sixth Week

The Leadership course of Lieut.-Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the Third Battalion, First Student Training Regiment is now in its sixth successful week.

Something new and different in military training, the course deals with such tough practical problems as how to quiet green jumpy troops on their first combat assignment; what to do with the veteran sergeant who loses his head and beats up a private; how to prevent a rumor from disrupting morale of the troops; what to do with the soldier who disobeys orders and eats his K ration before he should; how to make inspections instructional as well as routine.

Launched as an answer to the burning need for aggressive leading of men, Col. Roosma's course has opened a new field of military instruction which the Third Battalion Students have eagerly received.

Ex-Two-Nine Sergeant Captures Kasserine Pass

Sgt. Sherman Proves To Heinies That War Is H—; Known Here For His Leadership

A former Fort Benning soldier, Sergeant Clabe Sherman who spent 15 years as a member of the 29th Infantry, led the detachment of 115 men which recaptured strategic Kasserine Pass from the Germans on the Tunisian front February 27, according to advices just received at the post.

Sergeant Sherman, with his little band of men, achieved this military exploit after a two-hour battle with German and Italian rearguards, and held it overnight until a battalion of United States infantry arrived. The battalion, looking for Axis defenders and themselves hoping to recapture the pass, found the sergeant and his men sitting on the rocks waiting for them.

Assigned one afternoon to lead a detachment against Axis positions on a high hill commanding the pass, Sergeant Sherman's superior officers, Lt. Col. Charley Eastburn of Meridian, Miss., and Capt. Noble H. Abney of Leesville, Ga., gave only one order, "Find out what's on that hill and knock it out!"

WITH COMPANY G

Recalling his renowned namesake of the War Between the States, Sergeant Sherman decided to teach the Germans that "War is hell," and went on from there to capture the pass.

His unit consisted of two rifle platoons, one machine-gun platoon and one mortar platoon.

While at Fort Benning, he was a platoon sergeant in Company G of the 29th Infantry and was considered to be one of the best field leaders officers could desire. When angry, he usually called his men "punkin' jumpers."

The 38-year-old sergeant, who has spent 18 years in the army and is a native of Anderson, Tenn., left Fort Benning in 1940 to become first sergeant in a tank-destroyer unit.

Supply Detachment Men Promoted

Thirteen enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service command, have received promotions upon the recommendation of their organization commander.

Sergeant Dirk J. Dammers has been named staff sergeant, and Corporals Maxie Cooner and Cullen Register have been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Privates First Class Marvin A. Barber, Franklin A. Brown, Antone B. Perez and James L. Saracina have been named corporals, and Privates T. W. Brown, Dallas Barron, James W. Bolton, John J. Fanelle, Douglas Y. McKenzie and Joseph N. Platter have been advanced to privates first class.

Captain Gardner Gets Majority

Captain Joseph H. Gardner, commanding officer of the armed forces induction station at Fort Benning, has been promoted to major.

A graduate of Emory university in Atlanta, Major Gardner was for 15 years head of the chemistry department at Lanier High school for boys, Macon, Ga.

He was called into the army in August, 1941, coming to Fort Benning with the induction station. He assumed command of the station eight months ago.

10th Armored Cage Supremacy Is On The Line Tonight

The 55th Engineers and Supply Battalion basketball teams in the 10th Armored Division will clash tonight for the division title.

The finalists are winners respectively in the Sand Hill and Cusseta cage leagues.

The 55th team is slight favorite to win the one-game playoff tonight.

New Lawson Theater Opens

Replaces Old No. 3; Modern Throughout

Personnel in the Parachute School, Lawson Field and the 300th Infantry areas now are being served by the newly completed Theater Number 3, which opened this week, it is announced by Maj. James Sutton, post theater officer.

Located between the branches of the roads leading to Lawson Field and to the Parachute School area, it is a modern theater, latest word in compactness and equipment for camp use. Besides the movie and sound equipment, it is completely fitted with stage, so that it may be utilized for any USO Camp Shows which may later be assigned to the area.

The new theater replaces old Number 3 theater, which had been located farther back in the 300th Infantry area and was not so readily accessible to the personnel of Lawson Field and the Parachute School.

Pvt. Jack Vaughn Rises Through Rank To His Captaincy

Lt. Jack C. Vaughan was recently promoted to the rank of captain according to Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Vaughan has risen through the ranks from the grade of private when on December 5, 1940, he enlisted as a Private and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for his basic training.

On January 23, 1942, Captain Vaughan graduated from Fort Benning's Infantry School, received his commission as a second lt., and was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment where he has been on active duty since.

Captain Vaughan is married to Anne Gwin of Natchez, Mississippi, and hails originally from that city.

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2nd STR Leaders Top Profs For Conference Flag; Face 10th Armored Champs In Post Title Series

Bayonet's All-Star Teams

Fort Benning Conference

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Shannon, Academic Regt.	Forward	Brooks, Prcht. School
Metcalfe, Lawson Field	Forward	Stolarzyck, 29th Inf.
Jackson, 2nd STR.	Center	Hall, Lawson Field
Ricks, 2nd STR.	Guard	Horne, Lawson Field
Webster, Station Hosp.	Guard	Gilbert, 124th Inf.

Main Post League

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Hall, 7th Observation	Forward	Clark, 24th Gen. Hosp.
Newlin, 1st Prcht. Trng.	Forward	Nelson, 1st Prcht. Trng.
York, 1st Prcht. Trng.	Center	Compton, 283rd Ordnance
Byszesky, 53rd Gen. Hosp.	Guard	Crow, 7th Observation
Hudspeth, 99th Q. M.	Guard	Porter, 863rd Ordnance

Sand Hill League

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Lewis, 423rd F. A.	Forward	Woods, 3rd Armored
Christ, 420th F. A.	Forward	Vanette, 420th F. A.
Bell, 55th Engineers	Center	June, 420th F. A.
Petak, 55th Engineers	Guard	Urban, 3rd Armored
Beals, 11th Armored	Guard	Panno, 419th F. A.

Cusseta League

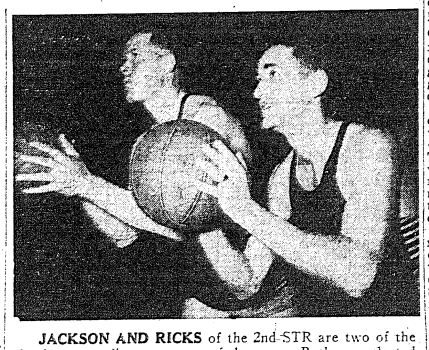
First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Perry, Service Co.	Forward	Krueger, 90th Recon.
Butler, Supply Bn.	Forward	Silverwood, 90th Recon.
Monchak, Supply Bn.	Center	Kirkpatrick, Supply Bn.
Bilsky, 150th Signal	Guard	Herbeck, 90th Recon.
Lubisch, 90th Recon.	Guard	Norman, 150th Signal

Parachutists Win Main Post League Basketball Crown

Another court ruler crowned in the past week's parade of champions was the crack 1st Parachute Training Regiment quintet which swept to two straight wins over 7th Observation squadron to capture the Main Post League laurels.

Sunday afternoon in a prelim to the Prof-Leader fuss, the Trainers grabbed a 36-24 verdict over the observers. On Monday, though, the 7th fought back stubbornly but went down by a 33-31 tally to give the paratroopers the laurels.

Sam Newlin, husky forward, was the big point-maker in the 1st PTR triumph, but he had plenty of able support from the rest of the cast which included Nelson, York, Brown, Vargo and Goldhagen.



JACKSON AND RICKS of the 2nd STR are two of the fort's outstanding courtmen of the year. Both are selected this week on the Fort Benning conference all-star team, and tonight they will be the mainstay of their team which opens the playoff series for the post title against the 55th engineers at the H. C. sports arena. Joe Jackson, on the left, is a former New Mexico Aggie star, while Troy Ricks made the All-American when performing for Mississippi.

Ex-Minnesota Grid Captain In OC School

Several All-America Selections Included Big Gopher Star

Win Pederson, former captain of the University of Minnesota football team and selected on many mythical All-America teams, has arrived at Fort Benning to enter Officer Candidate School as a member of the 12th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Pederson's first football endeavor was as a senior at West High at Minneapolis, where he played because he was taunted into it. As a high school player he was selected All-City tackle and made thirty-three points during the season as a lineman.

Upon entering the University of Minnesota, Pederson made the freshman team and in his second year made the varsity playing 320 minutes out of a 480 minute schedule. Win was selected on the Big-Ten sophomore team.

During his junior year he played 430 minutes out of a 480 minute schedule and was selected on the Big-Ten All-Conference Team. In his senior year, being elected captain, he earned the name of "Iron-Man" by playing all but twenty-eight minutes of the entire schedule, and was selected on many mythical All-American teams.

PLAYS PACKERS

He played on the Chicago Tribune team, selected by national poll at Chicago against the professional Champion Green Bay Packers. Pederson wound up his college career in Shrine East-West game at San Francisco in which he played 58 minutes.

Pederson then successfully coached a semi-pro team at Milwaukee but forsook this for a more remunerative position with the New York Giants. During off-season he was a salesman for General Mills. His latest change is with the team which he says is the World's Best, the United States Army.

ARMY ALL-STAR

Pederson, a volunteer officer candidate, enlisted in August 1942 and was immediately placed on the Army All-Star team under Colonel Butler, coached by Major Wade, formerly of Duke University. During the short season of eighteen days five games were played, the proceeds of which were turned over to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. On October 21, 1942, Pederson was assigned to Camp Wolters, Tex., where he completed his basic training.

Among his other athletic achievements are hockey, basketball, boxing and he is a charter member of the Minneapolis crew club.

Charley Paddock, once known as "the world's fastest human," has been commissioned a captain in the Marines. Back in 1917 Paddock quit high school in Los Angeles to enlist in the Army. He rose to the rank of second lieutenant in 1919, and then resigned his commission to go to the University of Southern California. Paddock won the 100- and 300-meter dashes in the 1920 Olympics held at Antwerp, Belgium. He has been publisher of the Pasadena (Cal.) Star-News for several years.

Parachutists in the U. S. Army get a monthly $50 bonus in addition to their regular base pay. The reason for this is that parachute jumpers perform what is considered one of the most hazardous jobs in the army.

Rivals Meet Tonight In Series Opener On Sports Arena Court

55th Engineers, 2nd STR Primed For Crack at Post Court Crown

Emerging from the year's most exciting court battle on Monday night as the victor and new champion of the Fort Benning Conference, the powerful 2nd STR Leaders start after the post title tonight at the Harmony Church sports arena when they oppose the 55th Engineers, 10th Armored champs, in the first tilt of a three-game series.

The championship battle is slated to get under way on the arena's spacious center court at 8:30 before a capacity house. Sunday afternoon the rival quintets will move the title scuffle to the post gymnasium for the second game of the series at 3:30 o'clock.

If a third game is necessary to decide the post crown, it will be played either Monday or Tuesday night with the floor still to be decided upon. The winner of the three-game series will be awarded a handsome trophy as well as individual player gifts by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the fort's vast court program.

Jackson, Ricks and Co., of the 2nd STR earned right to battle the Engineers for the post diadem with one of the most thrilling comback efforts ever witnessed on a Benning hardwood. After losing the first tilt on their home court at the arena last Thursday, few fans conceded the Leaders a chance to win since the final two games were slated for the post gym, home floor of their Academic Regiment rivals.

But on Sunday, the H. C. tossers came back with renewed vigor and swept to a fairly easy 40-30 conquest over the Profs. Then on Monday came the climax when the Leaders roared back from a six-point deficit with seven minutes left to play and grabbed the all-important win and the conference flag by a 50-48 count.

The final game was a 40-minute thriller. The Profs pushed off to an early lead, and paced the Leaders for better than three quarters. But suddenly, the 2nd STR caught fire with a victory flame tha couldn't be doused. Jackson, Ricks and Bland were the heroic figures in that final rally, all three making almost unbelievable field goals, while the former two added timely foul tosses to clinch the verdict.

Joe Jackson and Troy Ricks were the key figures in the Leader triumph but it remained for slim Lonnie Bland, the star forward, to lead the scorers with nine brilliant field goals for 18 points. The Profs went down fighting and it marked the second straight year that they had lost out on a title in the finals by a slim margin. Last year, the 29th Infantry eked out a one-point win to grab the post laurels from the Academics.

The "Mighty 55th' earned its way into the title series which opens tonight by tripping Supply Battalion for the Tiger championship. The bridgebuilders have been one of the most consistent teams of the year, being the only one to win both halves in their league.

The 55th will go into tonight's game on almost even terms with the Leaders, and the series promises to provide many thrills. The Engineers are a big, rugged team that packs a never-say-die spirit. They lack the outstanding offensive punch of the Leaders, but play a fast passing game that will cause the conference champs plenty of woe.

Bell, a big center, and Petak, a rugged guard, are the shining lights on the 55th but Coach Movius has a plentitude of material and a well-balanced team. Leader hopes, on the other hand, rest once again on the able shoulders of Jackson and Ricks who are two of the outstanding players of the year.

The title series for the post crown brings together two of the most colorful teams at the fort, and is sure to provide a fitting climax to the greatest basketball campaign in post history.

3rd STR Quint Gains Laurels In H. C. League

Topple 99th Ordnance In Close Battle To Capture Court Title

The Cinderella of Fort Benning sportsdom, the Third Student Training Regiment basketball team, was still assuring itself today that it wasn't a dream after all—that it really was the champion of the Harmony Church League.

The quintet clinched the title last week by earning a close 38-32 decision over the 99th Ordnance, the very team to which it had lost at the start of the league tournament.

MORAL VICTORY

To the team, weary from playing tournament schedule with scarcely a substitution, the championship represents a moral as well as an actual triumph for it was achieved after a series of disheartening setbacks.

Composed entirely of men from the regiment's Headquarters Company, the five, the first to take the court for the youthful regiment, was organized last November with a fanfare of publicity and a lot of confident predictions and, most important, a reasonably adequate lineup of players.

STARTED WELL

The season started auspiciously enough and then a lot of things happened. Officers who played a role in the team's organization were transferred, players were moved out of the area and their places were left unfilled and interest started to flag.

These discouraging turns were followed by a series of defeats and a resultant loss of support-ing spirit among the team's followers in the regiment. A few weeks before the team entered the tournament, a so-called "double round robin" affair, the lineup consisted of but seven players, Theodore Cook, Paul Sorreis, Elmer Glick, Harry Clingenpeel, Carl Bachman, Vincent Valentino and William E. Bowles.

LOST LOOP OPENER

In spite of the lack of substitutes and other obstacles, the team suddenly and unaccountably acquired a new spark and started winning. Then came the tournament and the loss of the first game.

The initial defeat discouraged everyone in the regiment except the players themselves. They worked harder and conducted regular and frequent practice sessions in the regimental gymnasium.

Their diligence was repaid for victories started coming their way again, culminating in the smashing, 60-20 triumph over the 31st Ordnance in the tournament semi-final.

Gen. Patton's Life To Be Featured In Air Premiere

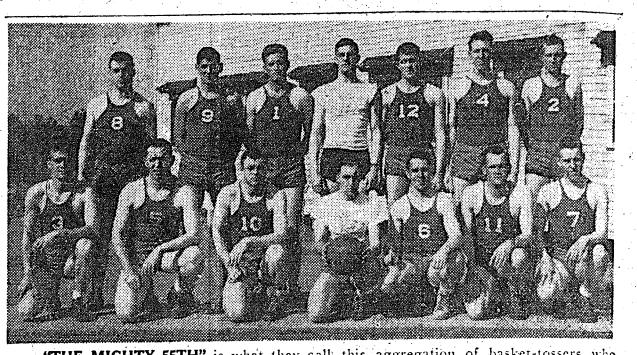
Date for opening of the new series of radio programs, "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" has been set for April 8, it was announced today by Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Special Services Officer. The programs will be presented through the Special Service Office and the Public Relations Office.

First presentation will be a theater play "No More Heros" depicting dramatically the highlights in the career of General George Patton, former commandant of Fort Benning, now in charge of American operations in Tunisia.

The new program series will be presented from 8:30 to 8:55 p. m., over WRBL and the Columbus Broadcasting company and WGPC in Albany, Georgia. They will be broadcast directly from Fort Benning.

GRIDDER PRISONER

Word has been received by the parents of **Mario (Motts) Tonelli**, former Notre Dame football star who made the winning touchdown in the Ramblers' 13-6 victory over Southern California in 1937, that he is a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines. "Motts" is a Sergeant in the Coast Artillery and was in Northern Luzon when the Island was invaded by the Japs.



"THE MIGHTY 55TH" is what they call this aggregation of basket-tossers who have just been crowned champions of the 10th Armored division and tonight will start after the post title in a game at the sports arena against the 2nd STR Leaders.

Engineers Top Supply For Tiger court Flag

Petak Sparks 55th For 33-27 Victory In Playoff Tilt

The 55th Engineers won the 10th Armored Division basketball title in the Harmony Church Sports Arena Monday night with a 33-27 decision over the Supply Battalion. The victory sends the Engineers against the 2nd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning Conference winner, for the post championship.

The Engineers, a heavy pregame favorite, let the Supplymen play their own style of game throughout the first half, which ended with the losers out in front by 12-5.

But the "Mighty 55th" began rushing all over the floor at the start of the second half to speed up the play, taking an 18-17 lead at the end of the third quarter on Bell's tip in shot.

SPARKED BY PETAK

Again it was Petak, chunky Engineer guard, who sparked the 55th to victory. He topped all the scorers with ten points, but he scored all of them in the last half drive.

He scored five points in a row in the third quarter to bring the Engineers ahead for the first time. With the score tied, 20-20, two minutes later, Petak dropped in the basket which saw the Engineers get the lead and told it.

COAST IN

At this point Patterson made two quick baskets, Petak sunk another, and then the Engineers coasted in by making five straight free throws. Free throws actually beat the Supplymen, both teams scoring 12 field goals. The 55th made nine of 17 shots, while the Supplymen dropped in only three out of 12.

The Engineers won both halves of the Sand Hill league, while the Supplymen won the second half in the Cusseta league and defeated the 90th Recons in the playoffs.

Shaffer Leads 'Gator Nine

Played Five Years As Minor Leaguer

Lieut. Don Shaffer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, has been selected to lead the 124th Infantry on the diamond.

Lieut. Shaffer has quite an extensive baseball background and is equal to the task of leading the Gator toward the baseball pennant on the post. He pitched for Cedar Rapids High School and is a veteran minor leaguer, playing five years in the Three-I League and the Western League.

The lieutenant came into the service on selective service in April, 1942, and was stationed at Camp Barkley, Tex. He received his gold bars as a Christmas gift and graduated from The Infantry School, Dec. 22, 1942.

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General Valdes Inspects Tenth Armored Units

Filipino Chief-Staff Praises Training Given Tiger Troops

The men were soaked to the gills from three days of camping out in the rain, but they smiled back at the man who spoke to them. For the latter had endured much more than a little rain, and he could still smile. He was Major General Basilio J. Valdez, the Philippine Chief-of-Staff and General Marshall or chief of staff of the gallant Philippine army.

General Valdez was making an inspection trip to Tiger Camp, watching the Armorediers go through obstacle, infiltration and Jap-in-the-grass courses. He was greatly impressed by the demonstrations, sorry his own men could not have had such training.

"I wish my soldiers could have had this training," he told the men of "C" Company, 11th Armored regiment, as they crawled through the muddy infiltration course under machine gun fire during a driving rain.

VALDEZ SPEAKS

"Your officers are giving you wonderful instruction here," he said. "Do not look on it as a game, do not consider it a joke. Take it seriously. Think that you are in an actual battle. Take advantage of every bit of training you get."

General Valdez has been a general officer since the middle thirties, outranks most generals in our army today. That he was a medical officer in the American army in World War I, a somewhat inauspicious start for an army careerist, is a fine tribute to his ability as a soldier.

The visit by General Valdez and the general officers who accompanied him lifted the spirits of the men in Tiger Camp, where the going is tough even without the rain. General Valdez was accompanied by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Tiger commander; Major General Leven C. Allen and Brigadier General George H. Weems of the Infantry School; Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, Fort Benning commandant; and Brigadier Generals R. A. Grow and Morrill Ross of the 10th Armored Division.

Absent-minded substitution of the word "Love" instead of "Free" on the letter of a lieutenant did not retard delivery by our benevolent and understanding postal authority.

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DIAL 3-5301

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

by Phyllis

Spring is officially here! Prognosticators forecast the usual things in fashions. Fripperies and doodads are definitely out from now on. Women factory workers recently selected their choice for "The Ten Best Dressed Women Of The Year." Not all of us can wear the welder's helmets and riveter's overalls they choose. We can, though, be better dressed if we shop for values and quality. So let's do it.

From time immemorial, herbs have been accepted as excellent cress, not only for health but also for beauty. Countless women all over the world rely on the creams, powders and lipsticks from The Herb Farm Shop in London to care for soft, lovely skins. An ideal lotion for the present windy and sunny days ahead is Unner Powder Mist, which is also, as the name suggests, an excellent aid in keeping makeup and powder fresh for hours. Perfumes and toilet waters produced by this famous house are exquisite fragrances of lilac, white phlox, green mace, royal purple and the number one scent and favorite of the Queen of England, Night Scented Stock. This intriguing merchandise is displayed exclusively in Columbus by KIRALFY'S. In addition to the distinctive cosmetics, they also have unusual culinary herbs which even could not match the most intricate recipe of Escoffier. An attractive gift bowl containing assorted vinegars, herbs, and herbal seasoned salts can later be used for mixing salads. A wooden fork and spoon has been thoughtfully included in this combination. Another especially eye-catching value is a practical Lazy Susan cruet set of tarragon, basil, garlic, elder and eschalot onion. If you have a yen for tasty flavors in your favorite dishes, this is an unusual opportunity.

— — — V

Many an Army wife will be pleased to view the foresighted Easter fashions at J. A. KIRVEN CO. Practical as we must be in wartime, the store has blossomed out for spring with smart dresses, hats and accessories which shall bloom for ever more. Ambling though the main floor, as well as upstairs, I was attracted by dresses which would be delightfully dependable from the coming holiday season on. Versatile coats in the newest shades are available to top a sun's spring print or dark sheer. Hats of unpretentious charm thoughtfully chosen here would combine with any of these dresses to make a truly tireless costume. I had a really intriguing time seeing countless beautiful gloves and bags and appropriate shoes so perfect for today and seasons of tomorrows. Everything throughout each corner of this up-to-the-minute store has been chosen keeping in mind that women nowadays will shop and shop endlessly for durable values and fashionwise merchandise. I know you'll quickly realize, as I did, that this is your chance to look right and lovely under Georgia's sun and stars for many months ahead.

— — — V

MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has a wonderful stock of children's footwear. Growing boys and girls need correct shoes from the time they stop wearing little booties. This concern carries the Scientific shoe which is ideal when little tots are just taking their first shaky steps. This shoe gets them off to a good start developing their arches. The soft elk leathers and unlined moccasin leathers are extremely pliable and give the toes plenty of room. The tops are not too high and yet they are just high enough to give good support to the ankles. I also noticed a grand selection in the famous Edwards type shoe. These are nicely executed in a tan oxford or a black patent and a white calf one strap for spring. Inasmuch as older boys and girls are limited to three pairs of shoes, just the way we grownups are, it is more than ever necessary to have excellent quality and correct fit. A careful check by an X-ray machine and the cooperation of experienced fitters makes certain that every youngster will be wearing the perfect shoe for his type foot. A mistake in fit might well change the walk of your little boy or girl so it really pays to buy where this could never happen. Youngsters always beg for new shoes to wear in their own Easter parade so take care of this shopping now.

— — V — —

"To wear with confidence." . . . I've said that before, and I say it emphatically again today when quality is ever more important. You can have confidence in the timely collection of suits at KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. A suit which would certainly be a duration darling is a virgin wool tweed with threads of royal blue, brown and white patterned to give an all-over checked effect. It is tailored with painstaking care, so necessary in this trim type suit. In these days of skimpy hems and even skimpier pleats, the ever-so-wide pleat and hem of the skirt is worth noting. Careful detail-oring to stand up to the extra demands of wartime is noticeable in an aqua wool gabardine suit. Softly tailored, the minute hand stitching adds a fashionable touch around the lapels and down the front of the long jacket. This popular shop also has a real knockout of a suit in hounds-tooth check of black and white. The red crepe lined swagger jacket boasts matching square buttons. The black skirt has intricate pockets inside the front. And to top all this, although the suit certainly needs no extra filip, is a short sleeved scarlet wool blouse fashioned after a man's weskit. Any one or all of these suits will certainly serve you long and loyally on the home front.

— — V — —

If you've been keeping your "news" ear tuned to your radio, you've undoubtedly heard the good word about SCHWOBILT catering to women. Innumerable swatches and patterns are on display in the delightful showroom at 947 Broadway so you can dilly-dally all you wish until you've decided just what type tailored suit or coat you'd like them to make. I had a more-or-less inside peek at several suits already finished for some lucky women. There were suits of imported worsted mohair, delicate plaid shetlands, and various shades of gabardines. Especially lovely was a suit and matching top coat in the poodle-dog shade called "Genieke," which is browner than beige but beiger than brown. The joy of picking your very own material and style is heightened by knowing it won't be necessary to return for fitting after fitting. An expert tailor makes a complete record of your measurements and, of course, notes any unusual details to which you wish him to pay particular attention. All you do then is wait a few days and drop around and try on your completed suit. Don't you look lovely? Isn't it well tailored? And isn't your new suit just what you had been hoping for? Of course it is!

WRBL Slates Bond Auction By Radio

Fort Benning is going to cooperate with Radio Station WRBL in a radio auction to stimulate sale of war bonds on a special program April 12.

The Bayonet is asking for articles to be auctioned. Do any of our celebrities have some little thing which they would be willing to donate to the cause?Do any of you have hobbies of making things, one of which you might donate?

If you are willing to help make the war bond sale a success, call the public relations office and we'll help you or explain further details. But the time is getting short. Give us a ring right away.

Uniform Shop To Join 'Center' Early Next Week

First shop to be moved to the new "shopping center" now being built near the Main Exchange on the Post at Fort Benning will be the Fort Benning Exchange Uniform Department, it was announced by Lt. Col. Harold McCaffey, exchange officer.

The uniform department will be closed Thursday and Friday for taking inventory and moving to its new location, just south of the Howard Bus Station in the new building adjacent to the Main Branch of the Exchange. It is expected to be ready for opening by the first of the week.

Army—

(Continued from Page 1)

chief of the British Commandos, and other high-ranking British and American army officers.

Completing their tour of the Infantry School, the guests inspected troops of the Tenth Armored Division in combat training. Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the division, Brig. Gen. Robert A. Grow, commanding general of Combat Command A and Brig. Gen. Morrill C. Ross, commanding general of combat B, escorted the visitors through the Tenth Armored's area.

A spectacular display of fire power of an armored division was staged for the visitors at Range 9. Most of the basic weapons of the armored unit fired live ammunition.

Among the displays at Range 9 were the firing of an Infantry platoon with mortars, rifles, light machineguns and tommy guns. The deadly M-7 tank destroyer, which was used effectively in the rout of Rommel from El Alamein, mounting a 105 m.m. howitzer on a medium tank chassis, fired at point targets.

The highly mobile and maneuverable self-propelled 37 mm. anti-tank gun likewise was fired at point targets. A platoon of medium tanks fired co-axial mounted .30 cal. machine guns at moving tanks, spitting live ammunition and tracers at the targets which lent realism to the demonstration.

Light and medium tanks staged a demonstration. The M-5 light tanks fired their 37 mm. guns and machine guns at point targets while the M-4 General Sherman tanks also fired.

As the party of visitors toured through the Tenth Division's area, the following displays were arranged which the visitors observed: A mobile water purification unit, division train's supply depot and staging area, field message center, field aid station, tenton wrecker with light tank, anti-aircraft battery in position, and field maintenance stations.

Completing the tour of the Tenth Armored Division, the visitors returned to the main post and boarded their plane at Lawson field, taking off for their next destination.

World—

(Continued from Page 1)

Champagne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne. He received the Divisional Citation and later received from the U. S. government the Order of the Purple Heart. He also wears the Fourragere, presented by the French army commander.

Sgt. Swift claims that the St. Mihiel drive was the heaviest artillery battle in the history of the World War and the Argonne drive was the most severe.

Sgt. Swift left the regular army in 1922 as first sergeant. He served a hitch in the National Guard, one hitch in the Regular Army Reserve and one hitch in the U. S. Coast Guard, where he was discharged as first class petty officer.

He re-enlisted as private, February 7, 1942 and was assigned to the Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N. C. He was transferred to the Air Corps later.



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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "The Lord Is Exalted"—West. Sermon: Chaplain F. W. Heifer. Offertory: Solo—Mrs. E. F. Wills. Christian League 6:30 p. m., under direction of Chaplain Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain A. L. Pollack.

19th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 1:30 p. m. Chaplains Waller H. Shine and F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st R.T.R. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. service in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall. Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hoge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and P. D. Fowlkes.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:00 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

10th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1,Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Hollmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lev Brannon.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 83rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordinance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur B. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor between wards 12 and 13, at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road at Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regimental Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dep. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-461, 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 66th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 80ind Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Movies

Main Theatre and No. 8

Mar. 25-26—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

Mar. 27—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 28-29—HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.

Mar. 30—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and William Bendix.

Mar. 31—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Theatre No. 2 and No. 3

Mar. 25—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Mar. 26 (Theater No. 2)—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH—Joe Louis and all colored cast.

Mar. 26 (Theater No. 3)—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 27—DESPERATE JOURNEY—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

Mar. 28-29—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

Mar. 30—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Mar. 31—HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.

Theater No. 4 and 5

Mar. 25—DESPERATE JOURNEY—Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and Alan Hale.

Mar. 26-27—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Mar. 28—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Mar. 29—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 30-31—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott and Glenn Ford.

Theaters No. 6 and 7

Mar. 25-26—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Mar. 27—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Mar. 28-29—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Mar. 30—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 31—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Theaters No. 9 and 11

Mar. 25—BAD MEN OF THUNDER GAP—The Texas Rangers.

FALL IN—William Tracy and Joe Sawyer.

Mar. 26-27—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Harry Carey and Gig Young.

Mar. 28—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Mar. 29—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Mar. 30-31—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Theatre No. 10

Mar. 25—AIR FORCE—John Garfield, Harry Carey and Gig Young.

Mar. 26—DIXIE DUGAN—Lois Andrews, James Ellison and Charles Ruggles.

Mar. 27—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Mar. 28-29—FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM—Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Mar. 30—IDAHO—Roy Rodgers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Mar. 31—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Jeeps—Basketball each day, 5:30 to 6:30. Main gymnasium.

Peeps—Junior basketball eam. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Wrestling Team — Tuesday, 5:30-8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MARCH 25

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—CBS

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MARCH 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

8:30 P.M.—"Twin Brewer Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—CBS

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MARCH 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

10:15 P.M.—"Soldiers With Wings"—WRBL

MARCH 28

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—NBC

5:45 P.M.—Captains Courageous—CBS

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain from London—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"Hello Americans" with Orson Welles—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—"Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

MARCH 29

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Orchestra—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MARCH 30

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

MARCH 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

Victory Gardens—Thursday, April 1, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 308 First Division.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

Work Room

Surgical dressings — 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoun; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Nawgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, March 26, Mrs. T. R. Dulin; March 29, Mrs. L. M. Miles and Mrs. Wilfred Jackson; March 30, Mrs. Wendell Langdon and Mrs. T. R. Gibson; March 31, Mrs. C. M. Sagmoen.

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Eden—

(Continued from Page 1)

ery's British Eighth Army smashing through prepared positions of the Germans and threatening their last stand.

Mr. Eden has extended the congratulations of the British people on the American victories in the South Pacific, mentioning particularly the recent destruction of the large Japanese convoy.

"The British people," he said, "have watched with interest the intense prowess of American forces and their Australian comrades in arms in the Pacific theater. The British people would want me to extend to you their warmest congratulations on the signal victory in which American forces destroyed the Japanese convoy recently."

NEVER AGAIN

In speaking of war aims at his press conference, Mr. Eden said "the important thing is to take precautions this time" so that Germany and Japan would never be able to start this thing again."

"That is fundamental," he continued. "We should not adopt the same attitude as the last time. I don't think it is wise just to set up a new government in Germany and trust to luck. We have got to take precautions in both Germany and Japan."

"Italy is different. I don't think the Italian menace will be a long enduring one."

COLLABORATION

In touching upon post-war problems, the British Foreign Secretary again emphasized collaboration among the members of the United Nations, mentioning particularly Britain, America and Russia.

"That kind of collaboration," he went on, "is pretty well indispensable if we are going to have a stable peace after the war. I don't mean any exclusive collaboration. It, of course, would bring in China and would be the foundation for the kind of collaboration we would like to see among all members of the United Nations."



Be sure your eyes are right. Let us give you a thorough examination.

BRACKIN'S

1210 BROADWAY

O. C. Breaks M-1 Record

Firing Gun For Second Time In His Life Crain Loses 2 Points

Firing the M-1 rifle for the second time in his life, Hugh F. Crain, an officer candidate in the Third Company of the Second Student Training Regiment, has just broken all records of the M-1 rifle at Fort Benning with a score of 338 out of a possible 340.

The previous range record here was 336 and the highest score made by an officer candidate was 332; until Crain, who is a native of Carthage, Mo., topped both records. His only shots outside the bullseye were two at 500 yards.

In addition to Crain, the regiment now has such rifle experts as Oscar L. Gallman, officer candidate in the 30th Company, holder of the Knuble Trophy and top rifleman on the 1940 Infantry team at Camp Perry; and First Sergeant Joe B. Sharp of the Fifth Company, coach of many winning Infantry teams at Camp Perry and himself an international champion and member of the U. S. 1930 team which won the international rifle championship in Belgium.

Lieut. John V. Baker established a new low in understatement when, following the sinking of his ship, sent his mother a message saying "Not much news. Will let you know if anything happens."

A tourniquet should not be tightened beyond the bare point necessary to stop bleeding and a tag inscribed with the exact time of application must be conspicuously attached to the casual.

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ALKA SELTZER 60c Size 49c

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20c Box Cuteredge WAX PAPER 100 Foot 9¢.

25c Chewing Gum Laxative FEEN-A-MINTS 19¢

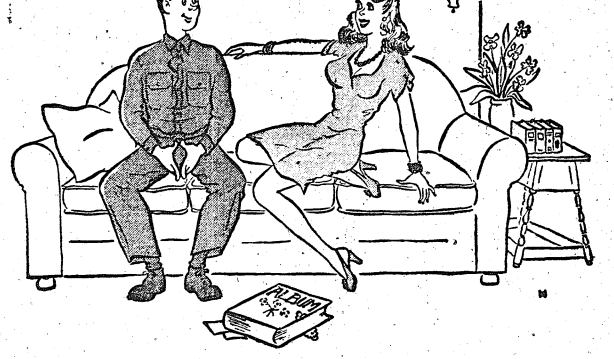
50c Size HINDS LOTION "Hand Saver" 2 for 49¢

1.00 Size Pond's Cream 59¢

75c Bottle LISTERINE 14-Oz. 59¢

25c Size LYONS TOOTH POWDER 13¢

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Now what would you like to do, Jonathan?"

We bet he'd like to look at the new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits for spring!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the features!

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Blackstone The Magician Scheduled For 5 Days

Necromancer Bringing Large Company To Aid In USO Show

Blackstone, the greatest magician in the world, who boasts he carries no mirror with him nor does he require any trapdoors to be cut in the stage on which he performs, will bring his company of 15 and other star acts to Fort Benning for a five-night stand beginning Tuesday, March 30.

These adventures into the world of the occult are coming to Benning through arrangements made by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, with USO-Camp Shows.

The show will play at the Main Theater Tuesday, March 30, at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. and Wednesday, March 31, at 6:45 p. m. The 8:45 p. m. performance that night will be for colored personnel only.

Blackstone and his company will be at Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill Area Thursday, April 1, at 7 and 9 p. m. The show will play two nights in the Harmony Church Area, Friday, April 2, at 7 and 9 p. m. in Theater No. 11, and Saturday, April 3, at 7 and 9 p. m. in Theater No. 4.

GIRLIE SHOW

With his large company of talented assistants, Blackstone is said to offer the most pretentious magic show ever to be presented anywhere. Girls predominate in the show.

Ghostly seances, spirit writing and mysterious experiments with the audience participating are on the show's menu. Titles of a few of the acts are The Girl and the Tree, The Girl and the Bush, The Water Fountain, The Enchanted Fountain, The Girl in the Electric Cabinet, The Girl on the Trapeze, The Man With the Whiskers, and others.

Blackstone is now in his thirtieth year on tour as the world's leading magical entertainer.

In addition to the magic show, Frank Boss and Anita Pierre, comedy impersators, will be featured. They will do take-offs on prominent personages, and Miss Pierre will sing.

The Clark Sisters, Ann, Peggy, Jean and Mary, will offer their delightful harmonies, both sweet and hot. They first appeared with Buddy Rogers and his orchestra before they were in their 'teens and have since been on Bing Crosby's Music Hall program, have sung with the orchestras of Benny Goodman and Shep Fields and were featured attractions during the recent season at the Hotel McAlpin in New York.

And then there's Monroe and Grant, the latter having been "big time" for 25 years. Consolo and Melba have just joined the unit.



BLACKSTONE WAVES WAND, RESULT—BEAUTIES!

The Thrift Shop Proves Bargain-Hunter's Paradise

Scribe Discovers Miniature Caledonian Market Place

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

As most of us have discovered, the Army thinks of everything so here, on Wold Ave., hard by dispensary A we have a miniature Caledonian market where you can buy (at a bargain, mind you) a set of Wedgwood plates, an electric toaster, a guitar and, if not a Schiaparelli original, then at least a passable copy by Klein (You know, "on the Square).

The Thrift Shop is the result of a rummage sale held about three years ago by the Society of Army Daughters of which Mrs. S. R. Tupper is president. So successful was this event that the Daughters decided to make it perpetual and established a sort of eternal rummage sale in a shed in the Quartermasters' area. Continued success and expediency impelled the enterprise to move to its present situation in 1941, where it has flourished ever since.

HUMANITY LOVES IT

Humanity in general, but the feminine gender more particularly, loves a bargain and, regardless of a girl's financial status she would rather buy a thing at a bargain price even if it might cost less new in a regular retail shop. And, if you think that only the poor and underprivileged go in for second-hand, just drop in to the Parke-Bernet Auction Galleries the next time you're in New York and you'll see more millionaires to the square foot than you'd believe possible. They're so plentiful they seem to be coming out of the woodwork.

By the same token a military parallel may be witnessed any morning in the week or all day on Thursday which are the bankers' hours of the Thrift Shop. A general's lady exulting over a few precious square feet of chicken wire to guard her flower beds from the punitive operations of the squirrels or a sergeant's wife clutching an electric toaster the like of which she cannot find in a sivilian operated shop.

CHICHI ATMOSPHERE

Lest the foregoing give the impression of a very chichi atmosphere let it be hastily said that there is actually as much to interest the private of limited possessions as there is in the way of household goods.

If, for example an ill-advised newspaper item before your induction, prevented you from bringing a travelling bag along with you and you find yourself on the brink of a furlough utterly without luggage, for six bits or so you can wangle yourself a not too bad suitcase or satchel which will serve your purpose very well.

Should you, on the other hand, be one of those public menaces with a passion for doleful hillbilly music you can buy a guitar for a small sum at the Thrift Shop and drive the rest of the garrison to drink (if they need any further incentive) by strumming an accompaniment to "The Wabash Cannon Ball" for hours on end. (N. B. Non addicts of such rustic symphonies might club together and buy up all available stringed instruments as a preventive measure).

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

You smart young things who have houses here on the post and are "getting along on a shoestring, my dear" might hike over and haunt the Thrift Shop from time to time. In case you didn't know it the smartest interior decorators get considerable material from just such sources and, after applying a little paint and imagination, sell it to you at respectable prices.

Most of those chic furniture props you see as a background for Balenciaga models in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar were salvaged from some second-hand shop on Second Avenue (N. Y. C.), whooped up a bit with a can of paint, a few yards of cotton fringe or striped sateen.

To be perfectly specific: there is a marble-topped Victorian parlor table there at the preseit writing. In its present state it is more curious than useful. However, if it were cut in two, painted a flat white or pastel shade and the carvings picked out in gold you'd have a very smart pair of consoles to attach to the wall in the foyer or dining room. You have to be on the ball, girls, when you're an army wife. After all it doesn't cost any more to live in a smart and comfortable house than a stiff and stupid one if you put that brilliant imagination of yours to work and add a bit of elbow lubrication.

PROFITS TO CHARITY

It's always a comfort to know that you're doing good to others at the same time you're benefiting yourself. The personnel of the Thrift Shop, which is managed by Mrs. Hamilton Thorn, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Desobry, includes but two paid workers, the rest being volntary.

The merchandise sources are just where they find them though, of course, most of the items come from residents or persons attached tothe Port. Some commodities are donated outright, while others are placed uon consignment by the owners. The shop authorities will place these on sale for three months. If sold, the shop takes 10 percent of the selling price and the former owner gets the balance.

The proceeds from the shop have been contributed to the obstetric ward of the hospital, the Red Cross, furnishing of a day room, and other worthy causes.

Seniority in U. S. decorations belongs to The Congressional Medal of Honor. It is given to officers and enlisted men of all the services for conspicuous galantry in actual combat beyond the call of duty.

Bandsman Blizzard Blows Blasts; Aims At Alligator Aggregation

"Of course swing is in my blood, why, even my corcuscles are Hep."

That's the way Pvt. Albert D. Blizzard, Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, 124th Infantry, testified about his musical background.

Pvt. Blizzard comes from a long line of musicians. His mother beats out on the piano and organ; his Dad slides along with a trombone; while his brother blew a hot trumpet in Charlie Barnett's band, before he enlisted in the army. Blizzard, himself, swung an alto sax in Artie Shaw's aggregation until he auditioned before his local draft board doctors. Now his rhythmical background is being put to use on the manual of arms, as he is one of the newest recruits in the Gator Regiment.

At the age of 16, while still attending high school, he joined a band which was on tour for the entire summer. Winding up the one-night stands, he returned to his scholastic studies in the fall. But the call of the wild and hot melodies won out over the tame and cold facts of high school learning, and Blizzard quit school the following year to follow in the footsteps of the jive-masters.

Blizzard has tooted his sax in such famous places as the Meadowbrook, N. J., Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Strand Theater, New York, and several spots in Greenwich Village.

When Blizzard completes his basic training, he expects to join the 124th Infantry Band and then really get in the groove with the Gators.

Corporal Aiken Writes Song

Lyrics To Be Published, Played Over Network

A song, "Just for the Sake of a Memory," which has been accepted for publication by a West Coast music firm and which soon will make its debut on a nationally broadcast radio program, has been composed by Cpl. Earl L. Aiken, a clerk in the personnel section of the Third Student Training regiment's headquarters.

Apparently very well pleased with the quality of Corporal Aiken's song, the publishing firm has offered him a contract for publication of any other songs he now has available and those he may develop in the near future.

An indefatigable tracer of new melodic patterns, the corporal declares the disjointed fragments of "Just for the Sake of a Memory" occurred to him as far back as two years ago. It was in the Headquarters Company day room, at the company piano, however, where he recently eradicated the rough edges of the song and added the fill-ins and modulations which give it the smooth ,dreamy qualities it possesses.

Corporal Aiken had his own band while a student at Lenoir Rhyne college in his own home city of Hickory, N. C., and assisted in the production of the first of a series of "Campus Capers" shows which have become at annual event at Lenoir Rhyne, where he was graduated with a B. A. degree.

He composed the music for three Army shows produced at Camp Croft, S. C., where he underwent his basic training. Several of his unpublished pieces have been broadcast from North Carolina radio stations.

Corporal Aiken writes both words and music for his songs, and inspiration for the lyrics invariably arrives simultaneously with his discovery of a novel tone structure. When free of his duties, he usually can be found in his company day-room working out the myriads of ideas for songs which flash through his brain at odd moments during the day.

Eight Finance Men Promoted

Eight enlisted men of the Detachment Finance department, Fourth Service command, have been given promotions upon the recommendation of their detachment commander.

Technician Fourth Grade Russell S. Emig has been promoted to technician third grade, and Technicians Fifth Grade Frank J. Hundt and George W. Keegan have been appointed technicians fourth grade. Privates First Class Carmine C. Di Donato and Walter J. Malle have been advanced to technicians fifth grade, and Privates Leslie C. Schrage, Oscar D. Cummins and Calvin H. Oslin have been promoted to privates first class.

Soldiers Entitled To Rationed Goods While Furloughed

Under Office of Price Administration rationing regulations, soldiers on furlough for seven days or more are entitled to obtain quantities of rationed foods which may be used to supplement the rations of the soldier's family or friends with whom he is spending his furlough, according to word reaching Fort Benning.

The soldier may have one-half pound of sugar and 16 points for processed food for each week or fraction thereof of his furlough. He is also entitled to one pound of coffee for each ration period.

The extra rations may be obtained by the soldier by presenting his furlough papers to the local War Price and Ration Board functioning in the area where he is visiting. The board will write or stamp its designation upon the furlough papers and will then issue certificates in the proper amount for each of the commodities requested by the soldier. The certificates so obtained may be used at all grocery stores in the same fashion as are ration stamps and will be worth the same quantity of food products or the number of points written thereon.

It is expected that the forthcoming regulations covering the rationing of meat, cheese and fats or oils, and canned fish, will contain similar provisions for soldiers on furlough, except that the soldier need be on furlough only three days or more to obtain them, receiving eight points for each three days of furlough or fraction thereof.

Twenty-two bucks a month are deducted from servicemen's pay under the S. D. A. A. This deduction is made whether his dependents are in class A (wife and child, or children) or class B (parents, brother, sister and grandchild). However, if an allowance is paid to dependents in both class A and class B, $27 will be deducted from his pay.

Gowen Field, Ida. (CNS)—Square - jawed M-Sgt. George Yuhas, a heavy bomber gunner, crochets. He says it calms his nerves. He has finished a dresser scarf and now is working on a bedspread.

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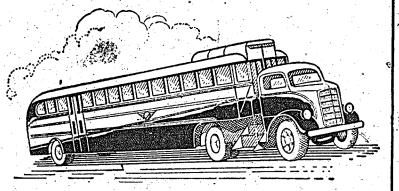

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Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is. The finished art of 57 years' experience is in its making. The result is a *different* kind of refreshment—all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink.

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* * *

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



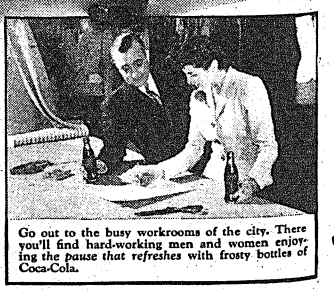
Here, Miss Bonnie Cashin, designer for Adler & Adler, Inc., of New York, starts on a model. She knows that style and fit make a gown a success. And unique, delicious taste plus energy-giving refreshment explain why Coca-Cola stands first in the public esteem.



Here, Miss Cashin relaxes in her studio. Just a few moments to relax with ice-cold Coca-Cola puts customer, designer, and model in good humor.



The best is always the better buy!



Go out to the busy workrooms of the city. There you'll find hard-working men and women enjoying the *pause that refreshes* with frosty bottles of Coca-Cola.

5¢

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When you must choose only one, it is wise to choose the best . . .

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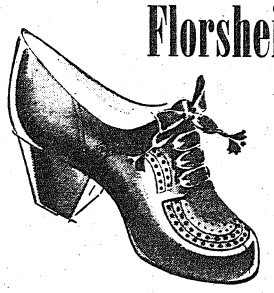

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'Enemy Alien' Has Hard Uphill Climb to OCS

Weill Thought Maginot Line Was Impregnable

From French soldier to American immigrant to "enemy alien" to American soldier to American citizen to future officer candidate in the Army of the United States—this is the saga of T-3 George C. Weill of the Division Finance Office, 10th Armored Division.

George Weill was born in Alsace, 21 years ago, and he grew up like any other French boy of the post-war priod. He received his schooling in Dieuze, one of the oldest towns in France, with a history dating back to Roman times. After finishing school he entered the "Credit Lyonnais," a secret banking institution with 1400 branches, and in seven years he had risen to the position of assistant to the head of the commercial draft department. All in all, he was doing well for himself.

To Louisiana

It was at this stage of his life that fate prepared his first turning point. An uncle in Louisiana wrote and asked him to come to America to live, and after weighing the matter carefully the young banker gave up his job and bought his passage to the United States. He arrived in New York early in 1939 and proceeded on to Louisiana.

At first, of course, he was handicapped by his ignorance of English but he soon found a job in the accounting department of a large store, where he got along all right because "figures are the same in any language." Three years passed and then came Pearl Harbor. Weill, to his consternation, found himself listed as an enemy alien, but four months later his status had been sufficiently clarified to permit his induction into the army. In July, 1942, he became an American citizen, and the cycle was completed.

his background that he was promptly sent to the army finance school at Indianapolis, Ind., for special training. And now Sgt. Weill has been accepted for O. C. S.

DEEPLY GRATEFUL

For the good fortune he has enjoyed as a resident and citizen of the United States, Sgt. Weill is deeply grateful. He would, indeed, be very happy if it were not for the fact that his mother, father and three brothers are still in France. Up until September he heard from them regularly since they were in Unoccupied France, but there have been no letters since the Nazis moved last fall to occupy the entire nation. One of the brothers was a lieutenant, and in the brief, tragic Battle of France, he was wounded three times.

Weill served his year with the French army after he reached his 20th birthday, and he saw and learned enough to convince him that the defenses of France were impregnable. For seven months he served as secretary to a colonel whose mission, in wartime, was to defend a sector of the Maginot Line, and in connection with his duties Weill spent one month in this tremendous fortification. The Line was incomplete at that time but Weill, nevertheless, was "amazed at the strength" of the structure.

IMPOSSIBLE HAPPENED

"I never thought I would live to see the day when Germany would invade France again after I saw those fortifications," he says today, "but the impossible happened."

Weill believes that the great mistake of France was her "insistence on a war of position instead of a war of movement and speed." He attributes her defeat to inefficiency and corruption in industry and to the work of the fifth columnists. The French army, he stoutly maintains, was a good army, well-trained and disciplined.

"The loss of the war was certainly not the soldiers' fault," he holds.

Today Weill has two great objectives: to give his best as an American soldier to the cause of the United Nations, and to bring his family to the United States. As he expresses it:

"I can only hope and pray for the best, having confidence in Uncle Sam and in a quick invasion of Europe by the Allies."

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WAAC's Allowed To Allot Pay For War Bonds

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps are authorized to make allotments from their pay under the provisions and regulations governing allotments of pay for officers and enlisted men of the army, according to an announcement received at post headquarters today.

A full interpretation of this new ruling was not available. However, Major George Finz, post war bond officer, said that members of the WAACs are eligible to participate in the pay reservation plan, and urged all to invest regularly in war saving bonds. The same limitations as to minimum amount deductible prevails as for army officers and men.

At the same time it was revealed by Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer that WAACs are not, under the present interpretation, eligible for National Service life insurance.



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OPEN DAILY 4 P.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.



Lt. General George S. Patton

O. C. Who Participated In Hitler's Early Sweep Relates Experiences

'Schultz' Says His Men Had No Stomach For Their Grim Task

A story of corruption, drab daily existence in training camp, and low morale in general in the Army of one of Hitler's satellite nations was unfolded Wednesday by O. C. Douglas Schultz of the First Student Training Regiment.

Schultz adopted this name when he received his citizenship papers recently. His true name is withheld for the protection of his relatives still in Europe.

At twenty-three, he was drafted into the army. Due to his education, he was given the opportunity to study for the rank of officer and was made the equivalent of our rank of second lieutenant. What follows of the description of conditions in that army should make the readers of this article grateful for the privilege to serve in our army. Describing conditions, he said:

"Due to corruption and poor planning, funds destined for food went to the officers' mess or into their pockets. The poorest types of food were furnished. Frozen potatoes, spoiled and cheap grade meat, and low grade, black, stickey bread were not uncommon. Fresh fruits and vegetables, milk, butter and eggs, fowl, and vitamins were not a part of their rations. As a private I required food from home, as I couldn't get along on the food provided. When a soldier wanted a package from home, he wanted bread and salami, not trinkets. These were not unusual conditions to the privates because their condition in civil life were no better.

NO SHOWERS

"Conditions generally were of similar character. No showers or baths were provided in camps for the private and he managed a bath perhaps once a month in the public baths in nearby towns. I was issued on induction one pair of wraps to serve as socks. These served the purpose well, but the soldiers had no laundry service and as an officer on inspection of barracks at night, I can assure you that the stench was almost unbearable.

"Few soldiers carried toilet articles to promote his personal hygiene. There was much sickness, but not so much reported. Treatment given them was rough and unwilling. Consequently, a soldier reported only when absolutely necessary. When he recovered, he was restricted for a period equal to the period of illness as punishment for being sick. There are no dentists. If a tooth is bad, the doctor pulls it.

DRAB EXISTENCE

"No attempt is made to give the soldier an enjoyable existence. There are no libraries, no service clubs, no day rooms, no theatres, or Chaplains to help them with their troubles and no athletic equipment furnished. He is paid the equivalent of two dollars per month and with it, he is able to afford about six packages of cigarettes or an evenings entertainment in the nearby village, without many of the ordinary American soldier's idea of trimmings.

"There is on teaching of individual leadership possible, for two reasons. The first is that the average intellect of the soldier is very low. About twenty per cent are illiterate and another forty percent have an equivalent of a few grades education. They can barely read and write. Their inborn intellect is normal but undeveloped, and for this reason, it is very slow and difficult teaching them.

NO INITIATIVE ALLOWED

"The more important reason, however, is that they are afraid of individual leadership and do not want the soldier to have abilities along that line. Their training is along lines of mass following of the leader. There is no encouragement for individual ideas, and it is unheard of for a private to speak up with an idea. He speaks to his officers only when spoken to and then only answers questions. This failing was apparent to me in all of the fascist armies of Europe, including the German army, and I believe this failing will be their downfall on the field of battle. This difference also creates a soldier whose heart is not as strong in defeat as it is in victory.

"I participated in one occupation, and can assure you that the spirit of those taken over was not favorable, as you at that time were told, and that the soldiers under me had no stomach for the task. They were interested only in getting home, and indirectly, requests to that effect reached me daily.

"The invasion of Poland convinced me that further resistance to the Germans was useless and that only by getting to America could I work toward the downfall of Nazism.

"Arriving in New York in 1940, I took a job as a dishwasher. In my sparge time, I studied at night to gain proficiency in the American language. My lack of knowledge of English caused me to lose many jobs. In fact, I had twelve different jobs prior to my induction in August, 1942.

"After Pearl Harbor, I realized that my change had come to lend my efforts toward the liberation of Europe from slavery. Three times I attempted to volunteer, but each time I was rejected. Since then, I have gained citizenship and can truthfully say that the day I received it was the first day of my life that I experienced the feeling of freedom.

"With the spirit in which we fight and the ends to which we aspire, I am sure we can only be victorious in this war."

RELAX AND PLAY THE MATAG WAY

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SIX BEAUTIFUL DANCING STARLETS

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CLUB MATAG

Yea-Ha Spurs War Bond Sales

1st STR Buys More Securities For Cash

Putting "Yea-Ha" into War Bond and Stamp sales to officer candidates, "Certainly gets the job done," according to Lt. Norman D. Martin, 14th Co., 3rd Bn., 1st STR.

"Yea-Ha!" originated by Lt. Col. John S. Roosma for his 3rd Battalion means: "Be alive, work hard, be loyal, never quit, think!"

"It is exactly this progress which was applied to our initial March War Bond campaign," Lt. Martin explained. "Most of the O. C. S. of our company were already buying bonds on the allotment plan but we felt that a spirited drive might produce increased results and it did!

NO SALES PRESSURE

"There was no sales-pressure of any kind; it was all on a 'Yea-Ha!' basis. We spent five minutes in talking it over and the first day sold approximately a thousand dollars worth of bonds and stamps on a cash basis. And these sales were made to a small company.

"Of course, we intend to continue the program. O. C.s are sold on the investment value of war bonds; they simple need a little 'Yea-Ha!' and convenience in purchasing to jump at the opportunity to buy. From our initial results we would say that Benning's officer candidate classes offer an extensive and neglected market."

Collection of the money for the war bonds and stamps and purchase of them for the men was made by Lt. Martin.

"Encouragement of officer candidates in habits of thrift, certainly has a place in our training," believes Capt. John J. Wrinn, 14th Company commander, "and we don't know what better direction we can turn this training than to war bonds."

NEW NOTARIES PUBLIC

Sergeants Leonard A. Spector and Barslow Gibson of the Provost Marshal's office, have been commissioned notaries public for the State of Georgia at large, Major Willie D. Veal, provost marshal, announced today. Sgt. Spector is in charge of the investigation section, and Sgt. Gibson is in charge of the registration section at the provost marshal's office.

Military Alterations

Gibson Tailor Shop

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Why not have a real treat when you're in town? The Cardinal Cafe has delicious food — Fried Chicken, Sizzling Steaks. Conveniently located across from the railroad station.

CARDINAL CAFE

Corner of Twelfth Street and Sixth Avenue

Bootblacks In Top Hats Attract Wide Attention

3rd STR Private Built Up Chain Of Elite Polishers

Anyone would look twice at a bootblack plying his trade while faultlessly attired in a mess jacket and top hat.

Capitalizing on this idea, Private, First Class, Mearon Harper of Company A, Third Student Training Regiment Service Battalion, built up a chain of "TOP HAT" shoe shining parlors in San Francisco which were patronized by celebrities of the sports and entertainment worlds.

Harper's well dressed bootblacks drew the attention of the local press and even the radio. Among his patrons were Ted Lewis and Duke Ellington, the band leaders; Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna, the comedians; Henry Armstrong, the fighter; Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee slugger, and George Bowles, the manager of the Golden Gate Theater. Girls of the "Vanities" cast likewise sent all their shoes to the "TOP HAT" for shining.

Harper, a native of Chicago, opened his first shop in a San Francisco neighborhood where a top hat was certain to be a sensation. This shop later was enlarged and business grew to the point where it was necessary to open two more shops.

While on a well-earned vacation in Chicago, Harper was taken into the Army via Selective Service. He spent two months at Fort McClellan before coming to Fort Benning.

Recent addition to the quaint initial groups in national war effort are the WIRES, a body of civil servants being trained as radio instructors and technicians to replace men. If you haven't already guessed, the letters represent "Women In Radio and Electrical Service."

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Uniforms and Military Supplies

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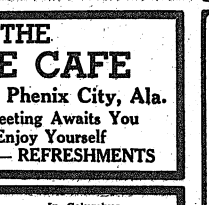
ENJOY OUR MUSIC



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ALL KINDS Sandwiches

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Come over and enjoy yourself

MUSIC—DANCING

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REALLY TASTY FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS

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CATFISH DINNERS

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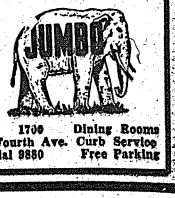
WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS

CHESPEAKE OYSTERS



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In Columbus— It's The Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE the second home.

The Roosevelt Cafe

1027 BROADWAY

Sergeant Produces Art Designs On Typewriter

Bauer's Work Makes Ripley's 'Believe It Or Not'

They look like tapestries as they hang on the walls of Master Sergt. Kenneth L. Bauer's quarters but closer inspection shows that they're actually objects of typewriter art.

Turning out original designs and reproductions of art works with only a typewriter as his medium is a hobby of Sergt. Bauer which he took up several years ago and found so fascinating that he has kept it up ever since.

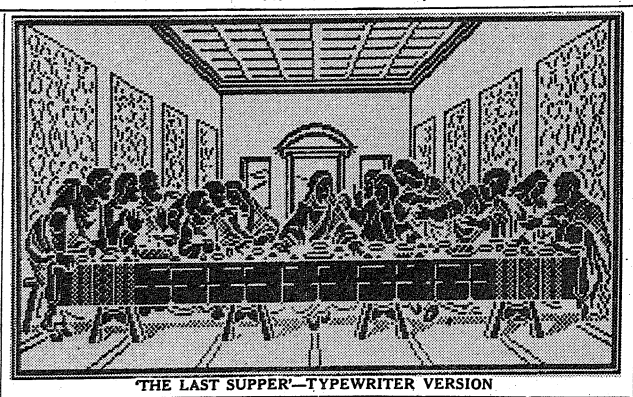
Sergt. Bauer is manager of the Post Theater and his quarters, in true tradition of the theater, are in a revamped dressing room behind the stage of the old post theater, now being utilized for the Army Post Office. There he has hung up his masterpieces, together with other mementoes of an army career that dates back to his enlistment in 1917. He served with organizations guarding the Mexican border, was just about to go overseas with a newly trained division when the Armistice was signed—and then decided to remain in the army. He came to Camp Benning back in October 1921 when the only permanent building was the Service Club.

HOW HE WORKS

He makes his works of typewriter art by first preparing a detailed working drawing or blueprint, using a magnifying glass to pick out the pattern. He then follows it on the machine, generally using the Ampersand, or @ sign, unlike most typewriter artists, who favor the X. He does use the X for some pictures, however.

He spends many hours preparing the pattern, then more hours go into the amazingly detailed work of producing the finished picture. Some are done to look like crocheted tapestries; others to reproduce works of art such as Whistler's Portrait of His Mother; others are original studies such as pictures of birds or animals.

Sergt. Bauer won an army hobby contest with his unusual pastime and also has been used as a subject by Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.



'THE LAST SUPPER'—TYPEWRITER VERSION

Winners

The winners of the two-dollar prizes in the BAYONET'S weekly contest include O. C. James Wilson, 18th company, 1st STR, for his editorial cartoon, "Old American", and Lt. Paulson for his cartoon, "War Dept. of Inventions".

Checks may be called for at the Public Relations Office, Headquarters.

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

This week several new families have joined us in the village. They are Lt. and Mrs. Thomas V. McCarthy, 120 Fox; 1st St. and Mrs. St. Clair Little, 150A; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lutz, 39A; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Louis E. Turnipseed, 72B; Mr. Sgt and Mrs. Ernest Costello, 37C.

PERSONAL

Capt. R. L. Boswell, 122 Clifton, as returned home from the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Stewart Smith, 140C, are the proud parents of a daughter, born March 9 at the Station hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin Binion, 18E, are the parents of a son born recently.

Mrs. Earl Pheifer, of Baltimore, Md., was a recent visitor of Sgt. and Mrs. O. L. Greene of 52H.

Capt. and Mrs. F. E. Barrett, 14 Court, have left for a few days' trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. Thomas Davison is at home this week with his parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davison, 3200 Benning road. Mr. Davison will leave next week for Fort McPherson, where he will enter the army.

Friends of Mrs. Lamar Ashe, 86-B, will regret to learn that she is confined to her home with mumps.

Nash Lee Young, 18 Keating avenue, is improving following a serious illness of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Jack Furcorn, 55-A, has been ill for several days. Her friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

FUN AND FROLICS

The Teeners club was host to the young people of the village Friday night when a party was given in the Recreation hall. Around fifty young people gathered and played games and danced for several hours, after which refreshments were served. The hall was beautifully decorated in green and white in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

The enlisted and civilian families are invited to the dance to be given in the Recreation hall Saturday night, March 27. Plans are being made for a large dance, and all of those who come will be assured of a good time. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Little Dickie Harper celebrated his fifth birthday with a party given for his friends in the nursery school Monday afternoon in the Recreation hall. Eighteen children were invited to the party and participated in games and songs led by Mrs. Harper and their teachers, Mrs. Minnie Trapp and Mrs. Berta Wilson. The table was beautifully decorated with chocolate cake and white icing, and red, white and blue favors and nut cups. Cake and ice cream were served.

Ladies interested in sewing for the Red Cross will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30, EWT, at the home of Mrs. O. L. Greene, 52-H.

The Men's Brotherhood of the Benning Park Baptist church will meet at the home of Sgt. J. A. Strozier, 65-A, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, EWT.

The Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, and Sunbeams will meet at the Baptist church Saturday at 2 o'clock, EWT.

Catholic services are held each Sunday morning in the auditorium at 9 o'clock, EWT. Confessions are heard before Mass.

Soldiers Told How To Get Back To Farm

No Furloughs Planned For Individuals; Units May Be Utilized

Procedures by which individual soldiers may obtain discharges to relieve the farm manpower shortage was outlined by the war department this week, although full details have not yet been received at Fort Benning, according to Lieut. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of the Military Personnel Branch at the post.

Simultaneous with this announcement, it was reiterated that the war department does not contemplate giving furloughs to individual soldiers to work on farms, but in case of emergencies, troops under command of their own officers, housed and fed by the Army and subject to military control may be sent into the fields.

Although the discharge of any appreciable number of soldiers under 38 is not contemplated, the War Department has set up a procedure by which individuals in this age group may be discharged in cases of extreme emergency. The soldier himself initiates htis procedure by submitting written explanation to his immediate commanding officer who will advise him as to what evidence he will need.

The application goes through military channels, to the Selective Service System in Washington which refers it to the soldier's local draft board. Each case is decided on its own merits, largely by the soldiers neighbors, and a discharge will be given only if the services of the individual are more important to agriculture than to the Army.

Soldier-farmers over 38 years of age should make out discharge applications before May 1. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A soldier meeting these requirements will be discharged promptly unless his release will affect seriously the efficiency of his unit.

CURRENT EVENTS CANCELLED

The Current Events group of Woman's Club has been forced to cancel its regularly scheduled meeting due to circumstances beyond its control. Plans for the next session will be announced.

An army uniform may be worn, complete with insignia, for 90 days subsequent to discharge. Thereafter, provided buttons and insignia are removed, it may be worn indefinitely.

Class 'A' Pay Reservations Stop April 1

Cancellation Will Be Automatic; New Class 'B' Substituted

Military personnel were reminded today by Major George Fink, post war bond officer, that all class A pay reservations now in effect will automatically terminate April 1.

It will not be necessary to fill out a Change or Cancellation Form , 304-5. By War Department order all reservations of this type held by military personnel, will cease with March deductions. No new class A deducations will be accepted.

Supplementing the older subscriptions, is a class B reservation operating similar to the former type. Under this system enlisted man may authorize deducations starting at $3.75 monthly, and deductions for officers range from $18.75 to $375. In all there are 11 different plans offered enlisted men, and seven for officers. Allotments authorized under this setup will commence with the April payroll.

New Plan Urged

All persons now holding class A reservations are urged to fill out form 29-6, authorizing class B allotments, so that purchase of war savings securities will continue uninterrupted. Those forms may be secured through unit war bond officers, or directly from the post bond officer.

The new plan was inaugurated to facilitate certification and delivery of bonds to soldiers. It will no longer be necessary that actual cash be forwarded to the army War Bond Office, Chicago, Ill. A statement from an authorized certifying officer will be sufficient to start the mechanics into action.

Reservations now held by civilian personnel will in no way be affected by the Class B allotment program. Their pay reservation plan will continue as previously, according to Major Fink.

He noted, at the same time, that under a new streamlined system of bond delivery to civilians, most January and February purchases had been delivered, and that there was a noticeable increase in the amount being invested by these workers.

Work As Usual Slated At Post For Army Day

April 6 is Army Day—and Fort Benning will celebrate the day by maintaining the high-pitched tempo of its training of thousands of soldiers rather than take even a minute off to make the occasion.

This was announced today by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, who stated that "because of the extreme urgency with which our forces must be prepared for combat, neither the War Department nor Fort Benning officials consider it appropriate to diminish training activities, even to celebrate this annual event."

He further stated that diversion of any troops or equipment from essential war activities to participate in parades is considered by the War Department to be incompatible with the present war effort and national fuel and transportation shortages.

Large public dinners or other events in which military personnel would predominate also are considered out of order this year, General Fulton stated, because of the restrictions on food that have been applied throughout the nation.

FOR SALE
'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths.
Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.
MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.
15th ST. and 1st AVE.

Drunken Bandit Robs Boozed-Up Attendant

Starting Comedy Of Errors; Gives Back Money To Get Gun

During his tour of duty with the San Francisco metropolitan police force as radio patrolman, Major Daniel W. Danielson, student member of the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, recalls one most peculiar incident.

It concerns the case of a drunken robber. This culprit, much in his cups, entered a filling station at 4 a. m. and held up the operator, taking all money that was in the cash register. He then sauntered down the street swinging the money bag in one hand and fumbling with a cigar with the other.

But the station attendant did not call for the police when the intruder left. Instead he joined the robber in his walk and persuaded him to surrender his gun. The two then returned to the filling station, and the thief was about to exchange the money for the gun when Officer Danielson arrived in response to a telephone call from a bystander who had observed the robbery.

Major Danielson states the stick-up man was holding out for some small change — car fare across town. "I believe," the major explains, "had the trade been effected, the hold-up scene and its aftermath would have been repeated."

Lt. McNamara Heads Machine Records Unit

First Lieut. Thomas McNamara has been named officer in charge of the Fort Benning machine record unit to succeed Capt. Burton E. Moore, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Captain Moore, who assumed command of the unit seven months ago, will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., where he will be assigned to the Machine Record Branch, Adjutant General's Office.

Lieut. McNamara comes to Benning from headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. With him is Warrant Officer Arthur Fritz, who will take over duties as assistant to the officer in charge, a position formerly held by Warrant Officer E. D. Lewis, recently transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

WRBL's Bond Drive To Start In Wooden Tank

Radio Station WRBL will get its War Bond radio auction underway Saturday with a broadcast from a novel booth to be set up at Twelfth Street and Broadway.

The program will begin at 4:30 p. m., Benning time, from the booth which will be in the form of a wooden tank. The tank will be termed an auxiliary of the Tenth Armored Division.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding officer of the Tenth Armored, will extend greetings, and many post officials will make short talks during the course of the program.

Ex-Fort Veteran On Duty In Africa Gets Merit Award

Master Sergt. H. T. Gurley, veteran of 22 years' service at Fort Benning, has been awarded the "Legion of Merit" while stationed in Africa, according to letters received by his wife, who lives at 833 First avenue, Columbus.

The awarde was made in recognition of long and exceptionally faithful service, his commanding officer, Col. S. R. Hinds, declared.

Sergeant Gurley has been on foreign service since Dec. 12, 1942, and is entitled to wear the American Defense Medal and the European-African Middle-Eastern campaign medal.

Enlisting on Aug. 7, 1920, he was a private with Company "I" of the 9th Infantry, and with Company "G" of the 22nd Infantry. From April 5, 1928, to Sept. 29, 1940, he served as a sergeant with Company "E" of the 29th Infantry.

He served as sergeant major of the Second Battalion from Sept. 29, 1940, to Sept. 10, 1942.

PAT PATTERSON CHICKEN
44th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
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Try Our Sea Food Course — 8 Private Dining Rooms

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VICTORY TUNES
ON CHESTERFIELD'S "PLEASURE TIME"
SONGS SELECTED BY POPULAR VOTE OF THE MEN IN ALL BRANCHES OF THE SERVICE
Fred Waring
If your camp has not yet had its Victory Tune program, write to Chesterfield, Box 21, New York City, and let Fred tell you how to arrange it.
Every Monday through Friday, 5 nights a week, on all NBC Stations, each Chesterfield Pleasure Time program is dedicated to the men in our armed forces.
FOR THE MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE THAT SMOKERS WANT IN A CIGARETTE
Change to CHESTERFIELD



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INVISIBLE UNDER THE COLLAR
SELF ADJUSTING
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Neatness counts in the army—just as it does in civilian life. That's what the ol 4cors say.
Collar neatness gives you that smart, snappy, crisp appearance. SPIFFY is doing a swell job in dressing up the army.
Easy On—Easy Off
Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's self adjusting and stays put.
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Print Rayon Suiting
Now is the time to pin your faith and your patterns to Sears new Spring fabrics! Here they are — in handy dress lengths—just enough for that Spring outfit you've been planning for months! Lovely colors — lovely patterns — lovely materials to help you sew and save!
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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 29 | FT. BENNING BAYONET, FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Baseball Opens Sunday



ARMY CHIEF presents old friend—On an inspection tour of Fort Benning, with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (left), Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief-of-staff, introduces the British diplomat to an old friend he spotted, Sgt. Tom Tweed (right). Tweed, game warden at Fort Benning, is a former hunting companion of the army chief.

Gen. Marshall and Tweed Talk 'Turkey' on Tour Of Benning Last Week

Whenever General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, comes to Fort Benning, he puts in a call for Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed, now chief range guard and game warden at the Post.

And Sergeant Tweed generally responds by bringing the Chief of Satff a wild turkey—provided the General's visit coincides with the proper season for shooting wild turkeys here.

The friendship began back in 1926, when Sergeant Tweed and General Marshall first went hunting on the reservation together. Sergeant Tweed, a native of White Rock, North Carolina, joined the Army in 1915, and served with troops guarding the Panama Canal during World War I. In 1919 he was sent to Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry, and later became a range guard. He has served in that capacity for 19 years.

WHERE IS TWEED?

On one occasion when General Marshall came to Fort Benning for a brief inspection tour, he put in a call for Sergeant Tweed. By the time the sergeant received the call, the General was about to board his plane at Lawson Field. Sgt. Tweed rushed to the field, but was denied admittance by a guard.

"Where the blankety blank is Tweed?" finally bellowed General Marshall. "I can't keep this plane waiting all day."

Aides scurried about, finally returning with the report that the sergeant was not being allowed past the gate.

"Well, tell them to let him through or I'll tear the blankety thing down myself," roared the General. "When I want to see a friend I don't want some guard holding him up."

Sergeant Tweed was passed through the gate without further delay.

It was the General's recent visit to the Fort, together with Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and Sir John Dill, General Marshall kept the visiting dignitaries waiting while he introduced the sergeant to Mr. Eden and glowingly described the non-com's hunting prowess.

Sergeant Tweed is married and lives on the post with his wife and a 14-year-old daughter, Lillian Louise. Two sons are in the Army, one being Lieut. Earl Edward Tweed, who graduated from OCS at Fort Benning last July and now is taking a cannon course. The other, Erving Glenn Tweed, has completed training and his present whereabouts are unknown.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

THE GREATEST FOXHUNT in the history of the world is on, with the hounds of American and British forces harrying the Desert Fox, Rommel, as the main armies of the Allies seeking to bring him to earth come thundering along behind.

The British, who had previously breached the Mareth line, only to be pushed back again by the fiercely fighting Germans, now appear to have crumbled the entire line, while American troops to the North in Tunisia, are driving ahead in an effort to split Rommel off from the troops under Von Arnim. At last writing, Rommel was reported fleeing northward trying to make a junction with Von Arnim.

One wonders what efforts will be made to evacuate Rommel and his men from Tunisia, where they have put up such a stubborn resistance for so long. A pretty safe bet is that the German military machine may force Hitler to sacrifice him to the war-dogs now so hot on his heels. It's a very nasty little trick that Hitler has. Must be a great thing to be a German general and know that you'll get a swift kick in the slats for having been too good, too smart, too brave.

* * *

FIERCE BATTLES CONTINUE to rage in the Donets basin with mud hampering both the Nazi attackers and the Red defenders. As spring advances into summer, the Germans doubtless will make more herculean efforts to push ahead there. In the north, Russian troops still continue advances, endeavoring to encircle the strategic center of Smolensk. So far the armies appear locked.

In one of the biggest raids of the war, several hundreds of RAF bombers hit at Berlin while heavy squadrons of American planes struck by daylight at the railway yards of Rouen. Tremendous fires burned in Berlin following the attacks, which dumped 900 tons of bombs on the Nazi capital.

Not much activity during the week reported from the Far East. Japanese bombers hit at the Allied base of Oro bay, on New Guinea, and appearances are that the Japanese are still building up strength possibly for a major move.

An American naval detachment shelled Jap cruisers and destroyers at long range in the North Pacific, turning back a force headed for the Aleutians. It was the first surface exchange between ships in the Aleutians. The large Jap force of warships was escorting only two merchant ships, so it is believed generally that the Jap situation on Kiska must be desperate and that the enemy is trying to insure delivery of vitally needed war materials.

* * *

AS FOOD RATIONING started in a big way at home, housewives wrestled with the intricacies of the point system and the point values of some foods were reduced. Reports from Washington early in the week were that leaders of major farm organizations are expected to urge the president to give Food Administrator Chester C. Davis greater authority over farm prices.

At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard may be asked to take a commission to help co-ordinate the food production programs of U. S., Great Britain, Russia, and to develop production program for North Africa.

Predictions were being made of a record shortage in cotton and also of sugar by Rep. Fred Crawford of Michigan in

See THRU, Page 2

Civic Leaders To Be Guests Of Gen. Fulton

Luncheon To Tribute Muscogee Officials' Battle Against Venereals

Columbus and Muscogee county officials will be guests of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, at a luncheon Friday at the Officers club, as a tribute to the progress and cooperation given in the Army's fight against prostitution and venereal disease, it was announced today.

"Civic authorities have shown their sincerity in wanting to handle these problems," General Fulton said, "and the Army wants to commend them and recognize their efforts."

A year ago, post officials said, conditions in Columbus and Phenix City were so bad that suggestions were being made that the problem of vice be turned over to federal authorities. In the year, however, much progress has been made and it is thought that if the same program in effect now is carried on, prostitution and venereal disease will no longer be major problems in this military area.

GUEST LIST

Representing the Army at the luncheon Friday will be Col. William Denton, station surgeon; Major James Loveless, venereal disease control officer; Major W. D. Veal, provost marshal; Major Russell J. Hammargren, public relations officer; and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton.

Local officials indicating that they would be present for the "victory" luncheon are: Edward Wohlwender, Jr., solicitor general; Judges T. Hicks Fort, Arthur Lynch, Solon Davis and T. L. Bowden; County Attorney Bentley Chappell; City Manager Marshall Morton; City Attorney William Worsley; Chief of Police John Newberry; J. W. Satterfield, county chief of police; Sheriff Arthur Poole, Mayor W. G. Bridges; Commissioners J. B. Knight, B. B. Key, Sterling Albrecht and E. G. Blanton; L. R. Aldredge, chairman of the county commission; County Commissioners L. P. Banks and T. G. Reeves; Dr. J. A. Thrash, city and county health commissioner; and Dr. J. G. Gainey, venereal disease control director for Muscogee county.

Theater No. 8 To Be Rebuilt

Reconstruction work has commenced on Theater No. 8, located in the last Student Training area, which was destroyed by fire last fall.

Major James C. Sutton, post theater officer, said however, that the new structure would not be ready before June. At present temporary facilities have been set up in one of the Infantry school classrooms, which is helping to relieve the load on the main picture house.

Novel Names Nonplus Nosey Newshound Noend

Thumbing through a card file of colored selectees inducted into the Army at the Reception Center recently disclosed a variety of names.

In an 18th century satire or a volume of Grimes Fairy Tales one could expect to find names like Nathaniel Coonrod, Peter Cabbagestalk, Timorrow Friday, Onward Standback, Livingstone Wildgoose, Parnell Goodenough or William Eggshell.

When it comes to length these may vie for a prize: George Booker Taliaferro Washington Collins; Thomas Pemuell Davis Howard Barron Conkle; Gerald Vasphere Dazzle Earnest Cortney Dangerfield.

A tongue twister is Earnest Jgwo.

Post Reception Center To Get Full-time Band

War Department Gives Approval To Organization

War department authorization for a full-time band has been received by the Reception Center, which is probably the first reception center in the country to receive such approval, Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced today.

Although the Center for the last year has possessed a band which has been called upon by many organizations to play for parades, the members were assigned to regular duties with various companies and were able to practice only at nights and in their spare time. The War Department authorization will permit the band to devote full time to musical activities.

ALL NOW ASSIGNED

Although some of the members of the band were assigned to the station complement many of them were attached only, and were liable to transfer at any moment. One result of the authorization

See POST, Page 3

Winsel's Castle Ordered Off Limits For Army Personnel

Winsel's Castle, located at 2803 Cusseta Road in Columbus, has been declared "off limits" to all military personnel at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced this week. Henceforth no member of the command will be permitted to enter the place except on official business.

On March 21, two Fort Benning soldiers were shot during an altercation which took place at that address.



ATTRACTIVE Peggy Parker, girl reporter for the Washington Times-Herald, gets a birdseye view of the Benning panorama as a husky paratrooper prepares to leap into space. Miss Parker was here on an assignment covering parachute troops for her paper. (Signal Lab Photo.)

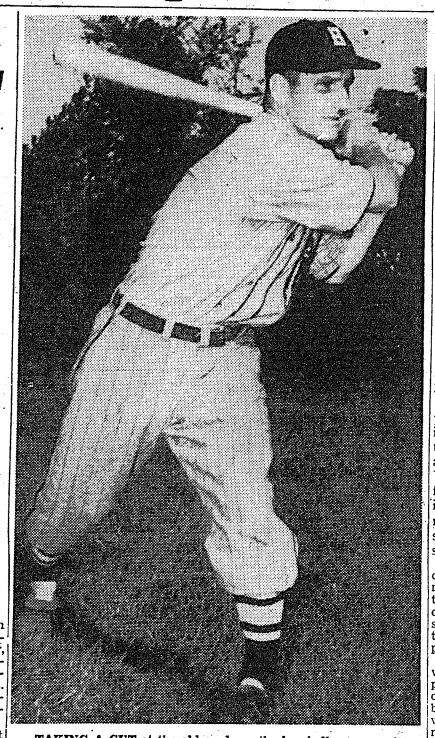
Vigilant MPs Nab Woman

FBI Charges That She Impersonated Officer

Arrested at Fort Benning by Military Police on request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 21-year-old Jeanette Marie Treadwell is held in Columbus on charges of violating federal statutes by representing herself as a second lieutenant in the women's auxiliary ferry command.

The young woman also is alleged by authorities to have admitted fraudulent cashing checks against a Tampa, Fla., bank. In cashing them, she is alleged to have displayed bars of a second lieutenant, an air corps insignia and a pair of pilot's wings, it was reported by Columbus police.

She was arrested March 25 after Major W. D. Veal, Provost Marshal of the post, had been warned by Columbus merchants to be on the lookout for her. F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, said that she had claimed to have a former connection with the Civilian Air Patrol. She had registered at the Fort Benning hostess house under maiden name, Jeanette Marie Ellender, and had stated she had come from South America where she claimed she had been patrolling coastlines. Treadwell claimed to be married to an army officer whom she said she left at Lake Charles, La., about March 14.



TAKING A CUT at the old apple as the baseball season swings into action is Benny Zientara, stellar second baseman, who is expected to hold down that spot for the Infantry School all-stars in their opener on Sunday.

Devers Says Yankee Equipment Superior

Armored Force Chief Reports On Visit To African Theater

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Armored Force, visited the 10th Armored Division last week, accompanied by his staff.

Recently back from an extensive tour of the North African front, where he inspected the British Eighth Army, which has driven Rommel's Nazi forces back 1,700 miles, and the American forces now operating under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., General Devers emphasized three points in his talks at Fort Benning.

He stated that fighting in Africa had proved American equipment to be superior to the Germans'. Against this advantage, however, he stated we must improve our training so that every officer and man knows his job thoroughly.

See DEVERS, Page 3

Allan Jones Joins Magician

Performances Continue Through Saturday

Blackstone, the modern Merlin, and his troupe, aided by singing star Allan Jones, opened his bag of tricks to jam-packed houses at the Main Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday night. The USO-Camp Show feature was enthusiastically received by Fort Benning's soldiers.

The master of magic and Allan Jones and company will continue their stand at greater Fort Benning tonight, Friday and Saturday nights.

Two performances are scheduled for Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill Area tonight at 7 and 9 p. m. The show will be in Harmony Church Friday and Saturday. Performances will be at 7 and 9 p. m. Friday in Theater No. 11 and Saturday in Theater No. 4.

USES NO MIRRORS

Cast of the show inclues a bevy of beauties who aid the world's greatest magician in his adventures into the occult. Blackstone carries no mirrors with his property, nor does he require any trapdoors to be cut into the stage on which he performs.

He is now in his thirtieth year as the world's leading magical entertainer.

Other "names" in the Blackstone-Allan Jones complement are Frank Boss and Anita Pierre, comedy impersonators; the Clark sisters, Ann, Peggy, Jean and Mary; Monroe and Grant, and Consolo and Melba.

The show was brought to Benning by arrangements made by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, with USO-Camp Shows, Inc.

Post Papers Given Awards

'Alligator,' 'Pine-Bur' On National Honor List

Two regimental papers published at Fort Benning were among 74 papers to win certificates of achievement in the Camp Newspaper Service contest in which hundreds of camp and unit papers were entered, it was announced today.

They are "The Alligator", official organ of the 124th Infantry and "The Pine-Bur", the publication of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Awards in the contest went to newspapers published officially as camp or regimental organs, from special service or other funds.

Fort Benning is the only camp in the country to place two papers in the honor list, according to the announcement sent out today by the Camp Newspaper Service.

'PINE-BUR'

Editor of the Pine-Bur is Corp. John M. Naylor, Baltimore newspaper man and radio man. Captain John B. Torinus, special service officer, former Green Bay, Wis., newspaperman, acts as supervisor of the paper. Corporal Naylor worked on newspapers in Philadelphia and Baltimore and was program director for WMFD at Fredericks, Md., before entering the Army. He was the only member of the staff during the contest period, which covered the first four issues of publications put out after January 1 of this

See POST PAPERS, Page 3

30 Ski-Troops At OCS Include Battle Veterans

Rugged Soldiers Win Commissions To Lead Forces

Thirty ski-troopers who sped from a regiment in Camp Hale, Col., to the Eighth Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, have invaded officer candidate school to attempt the capture of their golden bars. From that regiment, Fort Benning now has over sixty ski troopers attending O. C. S.

Most of the above skiers traveled from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Camp Hale, Colo., besides being on experimental detachments.

The ski-troopers at Camp Hale are an extremely rugged outfit. Many have fought in the Finnish army against Russia, and many are from Norway and Switzerland. One of the numerable battle-experienced leaders is a Finn who has had thirteen bayonet skirmishes.

MANY NOTABLES

A few of the hundreds of notable skiers there are Walter Praeger, former Dartmouth head coach and is said to be the best skier that Europe has turned out; Gordon Wren, one of the best jumpers; Peter Gabriel, a Swiss guide and patrol leader whose picture was on the Life magazine cover; Captain John Woodworth, one of the first skiing officers in the army; Lt. John Litchfield, stylist and a head instructor from Sun Valley; Olaf Rodegaard, Lt. Charles McClane; and recent graduates from Fort Benning include Lt. Roy Zoberski and Lt. Gordon Andersen.

At Camp Hale, 9600 feet above

See THIRTY, Page 3

Infantry School's All-Star Nine Plays Host To Columbus

Hank Gowdy's TIS Club Prepares For First Big Battle

Baseball's 1943 season bows in at Fort Benning this Sunday afternoon when Capt. Hank Gowdy, former big league star and coach, will lead his brand new Infantry School all-stars into action against the Columbus Foxes at 2:30 o'clock.

The game will, of course, be played at Gowdy Field which is named after the tall TIS tutor in honor of his exploits as a sergeant overseas during World War I. He was the first big leaguer to enlist during that conflict, and has just recently returned to duty as special service officer at the school.

The game with the Columbus club, an amateur nine that will represent the neighboring city on the diamond this year, is the first of a series of attractive tilts scheduled by the Infantry School team prior to the opening of the post leagues two weeks from now.

Gowdy's tossers have been working out diligently for the past week in preparation for the opener, while the Foxes have been drilling for almost two weeks. Starting line-ups for both nines are still considerably in doubt but the rival managers, Capt. Gowdy and Nathan Copeland of the Foxes, have plenty of fine material.

BANNER CROWD

Expectations are that a banner crowd will fill the Gowdy Field stands for the first 1943 cry of "play ball." The famed 29th Infantry band, directed by Warrant Officer Albert Andrews, will be on hand to liven up proceedings and lend additional color to the ball game.

Gowdy Field itself has been undergoing extensive "beauty" preparations for the opener. The diamond has been practically rebuilt and is in good shape. A screen that will materially aid the batters has been erected in deep center field, and the grandstand has been painted.

A great deal of interest centers around the TIS nine which may develop into one of the strongest clubs ever to represent the post. Gowdy has rounded up a brilliant collection of former professionals and crack Army talent that he is welding into a powerful nine.

STARTING INFIELD

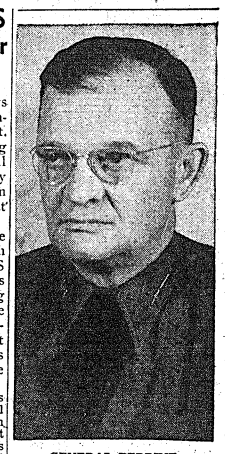
In the starting infield, for instance, will probably be three youths who are the property of big league teams and a fourth player who has spent ten years in the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain.

One of the four, Benny Zientara, will be a familiar figure to the Gowdy Field fans. Last season, the peppery second sacker played for both the post team and the champion Academic Regiment nine. The year before, he spent the latter part of the season with the Cincinnati Reds after having put in two seasons with Indianapolis in the American Association.

Zientara is almost a sure bet to start at the keystone with Red McCluskey on third, Al Bamburger or Dib Williams at short, and Herb Moore at first. McCluskey belongs to the Brooklyn Dodgers and was due to come up with Montreal in the International this year. Bamburger is owned by Pittsburgh and spent last year in the Pony League.

Williams, of course, is the same infielder, who spent many years in the American League with both

See BASEBALL, Page 6



GENERAL PERRINE

FDR Nominates Col. Perrine General Officer

TIS Executive Was Member of Original Infantry School Faculty

Colonel Henry P. Perrine, executive officer of The Infantry School, who was nominated for promotion to brigadier general by President Roosevelt, is an army officer who has known The Infantry School at Fort Benning well since the day it was activated.

Graduated from the United Statese Military Academy at West Point in 1913, he served brief tours of duty on the northwest coast and in Alaska, and then was assigned as an instructor to the School of Small Arms at Fort Sill, Okla., the predecessor to the present Infantry School. When the school was activated here in 1918, he was an original member of its faculty.

Colonel Perrine left Fort Benning in 1919, and returned to The Infantry School twenty years later to become chief of the publications section here. After the start of the emergency, he became successively the assistant director of training, the secretary, and then the executive officer of the school.

MANY POSTS

During the twenty years interval between his first and second tours of duty at Fort Benning, Colonel Perrine's career took him to many posts. He became an instructor to the New Jersey National Guard in 1919, which post he held until he was sent to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1925. After graduation, he was assigned to the staff of the First Corps Area in Boston.

In 1919 the Army sent him to Harvard University for advanced study, and he was graduated from Harvard in 1931 with a degree of Master of Business Administration. He served as an instructor to the Massachusetts National Guard for five years, and in 1936 he was transfered to the 34th Infantry at Fort George G.

See FDR, Page 3

Contest Sports Deadline Extended Until Next Monday

With contributions to the big $350 war-bond and stamp prize contest still pouring in, dead-line for entries of sports stories and sports cartoons has been extended to next Monday morning.

Today remains, however, as the deadline for other entries in the contest, including editorial material, cartoons, essays and feature stories.

Prizes of a $25.00 war bond are being put up as first prizes in the various classifications, with many other prizes in stamps to bring a the total in the big competition to $350.

In the sports category, ex-sports writers are urged to turn in feature articles on their experiences, or athletes might write a feature on their various competitions to walk off with some of the prizes. The cartoonists are also urged to turn their skill to the sports field to cop some of the prizes there.

A committee of Columbus business men will judge the entries which will be published in the April 15 issue of the Bayonet.

OC Artist Fled Hun During World War I

Family Moved To Donets Basin; Settled in Canada

Artist, linguist and world traveler, Candidate Albert S. Berr of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, will not be experiencing anything novel in the whine of bullets and crash of bombardments when he goes into combat.

Berr, son of a prominent furrier, was born in Russia and fled with his family into the Donets Basin ahead of the German advance in World War No. 1. After the peace, the family returned to its home, but was compelled to flee again when the Communist revolution started.

He can recall vividly the fierce street fighting that spread with the revolt, hugging the ground as machine gun fire spat around him, and going without food for long days and nights.

PEREGRINATIONS

The family moved to Poland, then to Rumania and eventually crossed the Atlantic to take up residence and make a fresh start in business in Canada. In the course of his travels, Berr learned to speak fluently not only his native Russian but French, German, Polish, Ukranian and Rumanian.

He studied at McGill University and became an electrical engineer, becoming associated, in an executive capacity, with several large firms. Although he insists it is just a hobby, Berr studied sculpture for a year at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal, winning first and third prizes at exhibits in Quebec for his works, a statue, "The Slave", and a bust, "John the Baptist".

Some time ago Berr declined an offer of a commission from the Canadian Army, made on the basis of his knowledge of electrical engineering. He was inducted in the Army from New York City last November, and aspires to enter military intelligence work because of his knowledge of Europe, its customs and languages.

CAMILLUS, N. Y.—A building was destroyed by fire with a loss of $11,000. It was the city fire house.

Sergeants Pose For Pictures

Famed Photographer Takes Training Shots

Two hard-bitten non-coms of the academic regiment, Tech Sgt. Willie E. Joiner and Sgt. Richard R. Richard, both of Company F, were chosen to pose for pictures that shortly will be used to teach raw recruits the technique of successful scouting and patrolling, with famed Gjon Mili taking the photographs.

The pictures were taken last month at Mili's New York studio and will be used to make up a "graphic portfolio" on the subject. The first of these portfolios, a new idea for the training of new troops, has just reached the field and has proved an invaluable aid. Subject of the first folio was rifle marksmanship.

DIFFICULT TASK

Posing for Mili, according to Sergeant Richards, was no easy task. "It was harder than being in the field. We posed and posed and posed again. Down and up, up and down. He was never satisfied until the last minute detail was perfect."

Working as assistant instructors with the training of the individual soldier group of the Infantry school, Sergeants Joiner and Richards almost daily, and on many nights, give demonstrations for officer candidates of the correct procedure in scouting and patrolling.

Sergeant Joiner, a veteran, has 15 years of service to his credit—all of it at Fort Benning. Sergeant Richards, a native of Easton, Pa., has been in the army since January, 1942.

MIAMI, Fla.—A prosperous deaf mute was nabbed for shoplifting. He penciled a note to arresting officers which read, "I never stole anything before, but sometimes I just get tired of waiting. It's not my fault. There just aren't enough clerks in the stores."

TRY IT By GOSH



Gentleman's Agreement Cuts Verbose Speeches

Occasionally, but not often enough, the spectators at some austere occasion are blessed by an "off the record" incident which influences the length of the proverbial ear beating to which they are subjected.

It might be an automobile accident and the untimely demise of the guest speaker, or perhaps, an attack of indigestion brought on by a guest of honor luncheon, and two helpings of Coquilles de St. Jacques. But, no matter, it isn't often that the squirms of the audience are spared by a gentlemanly agreement of two humorous gentlemen.

Chaplain Helfer, of the First Student Training regiment, attended a recent graduation and made preparation, as previously planned, to deliver the invocation. Present, to deliver the talk of the day, was Lt. Colonel Benjammin Thurston. In those final moments before the firing of the opening gun, the colonel gently admonished the chaplain against a long prayer.

"Okay, colonel," replied the chaplain, "if you'll go easy on that speech making of yours."

Thereupon was made an agreement: The chaplain to make the invocation brief, the colonel to cut his speech down to a minimum. The ceremony opened, the chaplain was true to his word, the oath of office followed, commissions were awarded, and Colonel Thurston launched into his talk. Time slipped by rather quickly, for both speaker and listener, the colonel being an exceptionally fine elocutionist. Suddenly, with hand dramatically raised, the colonel cut dead in the middle of a sentence, stood poised for the time it takes to flick a glance at the chaplain — then turned to the audience, explained the agreement and sat down, sentence unfinished. The appreciative audience almost brought down the house.

533rd Ordnance Jions Tigers

The 533rd Ordnance Company became the fifth new organization added to the 10th Armored division this month when it joined the Maintenance Battalion for the special task of heavy maintenance.

Capt. C. L. Reed brought his company here March 20 from the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds. The skilled mechanics recruited late last year in western Pennsylvania have taken the nickname, the Keystone Ordnance company.

Sgt. Crawford Is Warrant Officer

Walking in one morning with stripes, and the next morning with bars, is the record made by Warrant Officer Charles Ewing Crawford, of the 55th Armored Engineer Battalion. On March [illegible] Master Sergeant Crawford served his last day as sergeant major; on the next day he was sworn in as a warrant officer. He will remain with the "Mighty" 55th.

Staff Sgt. Albert C. Inman has taken over the reins as Sergeant Major.

Hypnotist Helps Men Conquer Jitters, Stutter

Candidates who stutter and gulp while giving a field order, suffer from knocking of the knees when standing before the "Old Man" and get chattering of the teeth around board meeting time, will do well to consult with OC Arthur Moore of the 28th Company in the Second Student Training Regiment.

With a hypnotic stare and a few hand motions, he performed a demonstration last week using OC E. P. Peterson as a subject, and revealed to fellow company members the ideal solution of all their problems.

Candidate Moore, who has made a study of hypnotism and its application for the past ten years in civilian life and since his entry into the Army in 1941, showed by a series of convincing tests on Candidate Peterson that the relaxation of mental tension by hypnosis will perform miracles of memory and muscular coordination.

Now with the approach of each GT, Candidate Moore finds himself swamped with requests for hypnotic suggestions on the best method to arrive at the school solution!

'Hell-Driver' Makes One Too Many 'Life Slides'

Sergeant Charles Ray, now of the Supply Detachment, Section 1, of the Quartermaster Corps, made one "Slide for Life" too many.

Formerly a stunt-driving member of "Suicide" Hayes' Original Hell Drivers," with whom he performed the death-defying "Slide for Life" through blazing oil, he slipped off an army tank while filling it with gasoline and hurt his ankle. The ironical result of this accidental slide from a stationary vehicle of a man who performed innumerable feats of daring from speeding automobiles was reclassification to limited service, taking him away from the Armored Force he loved so well.

During the 1939 summer, Sergeant Ray toured most of the eastern seaboard states with the Hell Drivers, performing in ball parks and race tracks in North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and such Georgia cities as Atlanta and Savannah.

A native of Adel, Ga., Sergeant Ray farmed until 1935 when he enlisted in the army and served in the 83rd Field Artillery at Fort Benning. When his three-year period was up early in 1938, he sought "more adventure," he says, and got a job with "Suicide Hayes" " troupe.

The Hell Drivers performed many hair-raising feats with automobiles such as the slide for life, the head-on collision, the board wall crash, the 'ski jump," the "spin," the "turnover' and many others. Each of the drivers was supposed to perform any of the death-dodging stunts.

Sergeant Ray, however, specialized in four of the acts. One of the featured feats of the entire show was the "Slide for Life" in which the sergeant leaped from the rear of an automobile speeding at sixty miles per hour. The leap was terminated by a slide through an oil fire blazing 10 to 12 feet high. Sergeant Ray's only protection besides his regular working clothes was a football helmet.

He also performed the head-on collision, where two automobiles collide head-on with a 60-mile impact; the side-on collision; and the ski-jumping act, where the speeding automobile hits a series of three ramps with two wheels, causing the car to leap into the air as if ski-jumping.

In 1939, again seeking adventure with the outbreak of the war, Sergeant Ray joined the Army for a second time. Naturally he chose the Armored Force as he wished the excitement of maneuver and thrill-driving attached to tank warfare. He was assigned to the Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, and was soon sent out on cadre to Camp Bowie, Texas, with the 760th Tank Battalion.

Sergeant Ray returned to Benning with the 760th and late in 1942 made his unhappy and accidental slide. Although now working in Warehouse No. 127, which is the clothing-issue building for the Quartermaster Corps under Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, Sergeant Ray still follows closely the events in tank warfare and training and the sporting activities of automobile stunt drivers.

He still wonders that he could perform so many dangerous "Slides for Life" through blazing oil and not get hurt, and yet accidentally slide from a tank with such unfortunate results. "Why when I did the slide for life professionally,' he said, "I never did get hurt, although I did get my hair singed a couple of times."

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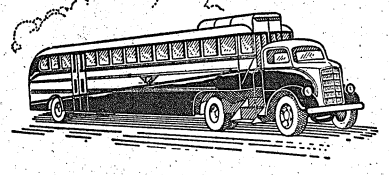

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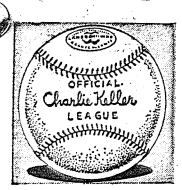
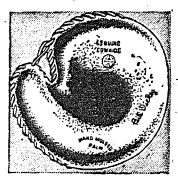
"Personal Model" endorsed by "Flash" Gordon! Full Major League size ... Tan Horsehide. With patented ball trap construction!



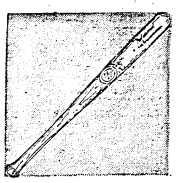
SEMI PRO BASEBALL 49c

Endorsed by "KingKong" Keller! Yarn wound over cork and rubber center. Horsehide cover.



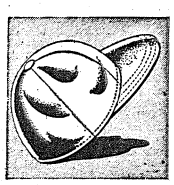
BILL DICKEY CATCHERS' MITT 3.98

Professional Mode endorsed by N.Y. Yankee star! Well made of select Tan Horsehide.



PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL BATS 1.59

Same quality used by Major League teams! Ted Williams, Joe di Maggio, Joe Medwick models!



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CAP 45c

Long Jockey-Type visor. Well tailored of high quality flannel ... 55% new wool! Navy.



DOLPH CAMILLI FIRST BASE MITT 2.98

Endorsed by the star Brooklyn player! Full Major League size ... leather-laced ball trap!



GOOD QUALITY BASEBALL SHOES 3.95

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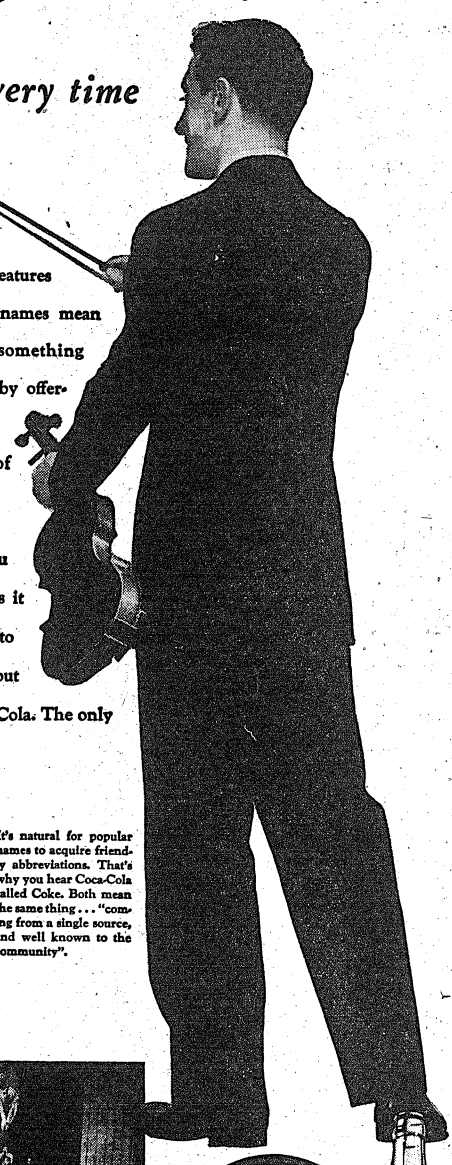
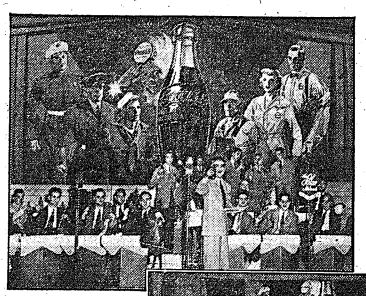


"SPOTLIGHT Bands", the radio program broadcast over Blue Network every week night for Coca-Cola, features the nation's favorite name bands. Their names mean something because their bands have something extra to offer. Coca-Cola got where it is by offering something that more than quenches thirst. It brings a delightful after-sense of refreshment, too.

In ice-cold Coca-Cola you find quality you count on. You find delicious taste that sets it apart. You find refreshment that goes into energy. Anybody can make a soft drink, but only The Coca-Cola Company makes Coca-Cola. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Lines are put in, stages fixed, loudspeakers hooked up, and rehearsal begins. Soon, the boys in uniform will hear their favorite band in person just as their families will on their home radios.



Tune in on "Spotlight Bands", the radio show for Coca-Cola. Every week night, 9:30 E. W. T. You'll hear how the boys go for that band music. Just as enthusiastically as they go for Coca-Cola, itself.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8332

Newcomers to the Village this week include: Lt. and Mrs. Walter G. Davis, 46 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Rex R. Wade, 8 Benning Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bennett, 86D; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Melo, 27D; Lt. and Mrs. Oscar Flegin, 39 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Albert Zola, 128 Clifton; St. Sgt. Henry C. King, 6A.

PERSONALS

Friends of Mary Jean Randall, of 108F, will regret to know that she is confined to her home with mumps.

Mrs. W. W. Gardener and son, 22 Keating, are visiting her family in Peoria, Ill.

Lt. and Mrs. M. K. Hanson, 10 Roger, are visiting friends and relaties in Oklahoma.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Furcorn, 55A, are glad to see her out again after being ill for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrison, Jr., 12 Barry, visited relatives in Concord, N. C., recently.

Patsy Shupe, 112 Berry, has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with chicken pox.

Jenelle Young, 25 Court has been ill with chicken pox.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Ellen Stagner, 95D, will regret to know that she has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Lamar W. Ashe, 86B, has recovered from mumps and is out again, her friends are glad to know.

Mrs. Perry C. Johnson of Cleveland, O., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Britt Raburn, 116B.

Barbara Dodds, of 18C, is recovering from chicken pox.

Mrs. J. L. Rhoden and child, 41 Court, have recently returned from visiting relatives and friends in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, 18E, visited relatives in Andalusia, Ala., recently.

Mrs. Clyde O. Pharis, of 33B, is recovering from a week's illness.

Joe Sharpe, 120 A, is able to be up after several weeks in the Post Hospital with complications after scarlet fever.

Lt. and Mrs. James E. Der, of Springville, Ia., are located at 427 Benning Drive with Capt. and Mrs. John Thomas.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver L. Green and family are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green and daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and children, of Huntsville, Ala.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The ladies interested in playing softball will meet on the Athletic Field Friday morning at 11 a. m., E. W. T. We hope to organize a team to play all summer.

Badminton courts are being put up in the village for your convenience—you may use them whenever you like.

Bingo party Saturday night. Party starts at 8:30, E. W. T. in the auditorium.

The nutrition class will go into town Thursday to see a demonstration of meat cutting, and to learn how best to use points in purchasing meats desired. The class will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. H. E. Vaughn, 33 Court avenue for a lesson on meal preparation.

Ladies wishing to sew for the Red Cross may do so each Thursday. Contact Mrs. Davison, 7877 to learn the place of meeting.

The 'Teeners' Club met Monday evening and plans were made for inviting new members into the club.

Mrs. W. J. Siddall, the new librarian, welcomes all residents of the Village to use the library, located at Roper avenue and Benning Drive, and is open from 1:15 until 6:15 each evening.

CHURCH NEWS

All the churches are entering in the "Go to Church" campaign sponsored by the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Columbus and Phenix City, urging all citizens to go to church in APRIL.

THE BENNING PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor Rev. C. C. Dawson and other workers of the Benning Park Baptist Church will attend the Sunday School Clinic at the First Baptist Church this week. Classes are being held for workers of every department.

The new baptistry recently added to the church equipment was used the first time last Sunday night when four new members were baptized: Mrs. Phillip Yarbrough, 38 A Baker Village, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, 411 Sheridan Ave., and Miss Margaret Marchant, 303 Wade St. The ordinance was witnessed by a large crowd.

T. Sgt. W. D. Smith, 75 C. Baker Village led the prayer service Wednesday night.

The workers of the Cradle Roll Department will meet with Mrs. Walter H. Powell, 90 C Friday, 2:30 p. m.

The Sunbeams will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Chaplain W. F. Willingham will preach Sunday April 4 both hours.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m.

The women of the community met to sew for the Red Cross with Mrs. C. C. Davison 3200 Ft. Benning Road, Thursday afternoon.

The Spring Revival will be held April 11 to 25. Chaplain W. F. Willingham, Dr. Geo. C. Gibson, Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Rev. J. C. Grimes and Rev. Frank G. Lavender will do the preaching.

The Board of Education of Baker Village Methodist church will meet Friday evening at 7:30, E. W. T., the ladies of the Methodist church and their friends will meet to organize a Women's Society of Christian Service.

Catholic Mass is held each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the auditorium. Confessions are heard before Mass.

Seder Slated For April 19

JWB Plans Big Community Ritual

The annual Passover rituals will be observed by Jewish troops stationed at Fort Benning on Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, Chaplain Samson A. Shain announces.

The first Seder will take place Monday night. Plans are being made for a soldiers' community Seder at the Ninth Street USO Club in Columbus. The affair will be directed by Chaplain Shain but it will be conducted entirely by officers and enlisted men. Preparations for the Seder are being made by Edward Korn, director of the Jewish Welfare Board, and a committee representing the entire Jewish community of Columbus.

Invitations are to be extended to general officers and other high ranking officials of the post to attend.

Passoer begins on the eve of the fifteenth day of Nisan, falling either in March or April. It is celebrated continuously for seven days or for eight days in the case of Orthodox Jews. During the period only unleavened bread (matzohs) is eaten with meals.

The Passover is a family celebration through the Seder-Order conducted usually on the eve of the first or second day. During this service, the family seated about the table, listen to a ritual called the Haygadah (narrative) which explains the early history of Israel, the purpose of the ritual, the miraculous emancipation of the Jews from Egyptian bondage. Hymns are sung and the evening meal is then served.

Devers–

Continued from Page 1

and secondly, we have to learn to fight as effective teams.

SEES NAZI MATERIEL

General Devers visited with the tank crews and gunners of the British Eighth Army as well as the American soldiers in the front lines in Tunisia. He had an opportunity to inspect the great quantities of Nazi equipment captured by the British.

"We must train our officers and men up to the high standards set by our equipment so that we use it to the best advantage," he stated. "We must build teams in our tanks. We must teach every man to shoot accurately."

LAUDS EIGHTH ARMY

Speaking to the men at Tiger Camp who had just finished the obstacle course run, the General told them they were getting the kind of training which would teach them how to fight as a team. He had high praise for the effective team fighting of the British Eighth Army. The lessons learned from our own units in Africa are being applied in all our training, he said.

The following officers from Armored Force Headquarters came to Fort Benning with General Devers: Col. Edward K. Wright, plans and operations; Col. William L. Barriger, supply; Col. John Castle, intelligence; Col. James H. O'Neil, chaplain; Col. Alvin L. Gorby, surgeon; Lieut. Col. Jack Kilgore, assistant personnel; Lieut. Col. William Isham, tank automotive section; Lieut. Col. Earle Hormel, aide; Capt. B. G. Davidson, pilot.



TECH SGT. HERBERT W. SWIFT, flight chief of the 32nd Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field, enlisted in World War I at the age of 15, was a first sergeant at the age of 17. He participated in five major engagements and received the Order of the Purple Heart and the French Fourragere. He left the Army in 1922, but reenlisted as a private on February 7, 1942.

Woman's Club

By KATHARINE HAMMARGREN

Fort Benning Woman's Club is fortunate in having obtained for its April meeting two outsanding speakers, Brig. Gen. Henry B. Cheadle and Private Patrick Smith. The meeting, to be held Monday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Main Theater, has been declared an open meeting because of the timeliness of the subjects the speakers will discuss. All Woman's Club members are urged to bring guests, and others interested are invited to attend the lectures.

General Cheadle, back from North Africa, where he commanded the Sixteenth Infantry at the time American forces were landed, will talk on his experiences there. He received his promotion to the rank of brigadier general on the field of battle as a reward for his leadership, and is at present giving orientation talks throughout the United States. He was graduated from West Point in the class of 1913, was a distinguished graduate from the Command and General Staff School, is a graduate of the Army War College, and served at Fort Benning as an instructor several years ago.

Private Smith, who enlisted in the Signal Corps(will give an illustrated lecture on "China's Struggle and Recovery." Private Smith, an acting lieutenant colonel in the British army in the yast war, has spent 20 years travelling back and forth from the United States to all parts of the Near and Far East. He has crossed the Pacific 34 times during those years, to wander over little known lands, returning to show his splendid color movies and give lectures on them. As Far Eastern editor of the New York Sunday Mirror, Private Smith has covered every major activity of the Japanese Army during the British army in the last ing the ten years prior to Pearl Harbor.

Thru–

Continued from Page 1

a speech in Dallas, in the heart of cotton-growing country.

In Washington, the pay-as-you-go issue moved toward a climactic vote witha great deal of politics being played both by supporters and enemies of the Ruml plan. The House finally rejected the plan 215-198 and sent all tax measures back to the ways and means committee.

A house of representatives committee also was raising some hue and cry over alleged profits made by shipping companies in the chartering of ships to carry urgent war cargo to the East African front for the British.

A bill to empower the government to seize and operate plants where war work is halted by labor disputes was revived in Congress.

Klein Leaves Fort Benning

Lieutenant Herman L. Klein, adjutant of the academic regiment and resident of Fort Benning for the past 18 years, left last week to take over a new assignment at Camp Buckner, N. C., where he will serve under his former superior officer and academic commander, Colonel S. S. Eberle.

During his stay at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Kline served as an enlisted man with the 29th Infantry and the I. S. D. He was commissioned from the ranks in September, 1942, while serving as sergeant major of the academic regiment.

Thirty–

Continued from Page 1

sea level, there is a T-bar Constam ski lift 1 1-5 miles long which brings the skiers nearly 12,000 feet above sea level. This is located near Mt. Massive, with an altitude of over 14,000 feet. Another interest one would find is about four miles above the regular camp where a train with three engines comes chugging over the highest standard-gauge railroad in the world at 10,600 feet. To go from camp to Denver by bus one would travel 130 miles in approximately 8 hours, whereas by train it would be 220 miles in 14 hours.

MULES DRILL

At camp you will find mules doing close order drill, lectures on nomenclature of mountains, camouflaging, etc. All of the men's equipment, costing about $750 each is white except the goggles. Candidate Garrett A. Gast, a ski instructor to groups of twelve, appraises highly the value of camouflaging.

Simultaneously, they have test detachments in Alaska, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan, Washington, and Canada. In Canada, north of Lake Louise, Candidate William Sheldon states their experimental glacier camp is on ice 200 to 400 feet thick and that army trucks with chains ascend on roads of ice to the camp. Surrounded by mountain peaks it is not unucual to hear and see ice and rock avalanches changing the beautiful scenery.

1ST STR PROMOTES

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson has announced the promotions of the following enlisted men of the 1st Student Training Regiment: to be staff sergeant, Sgt. Claud R. Owens; to be techn. grade IV, Cpl. Roy E. Cairns, Jr.; to be corporals, Pfc. Walter Bedder; to be techn. grade V, Pfc. Furman C. Barnett, and Pvt. Verdmon Henley.

Post Papers–

Continued from Page 1

year. At present, Corp. Newton Hockaday, Cleveland, and New York, also is working on the paper.

'ALLIGATOR'

Editor of The Alligator is Corp. Leo, Klempner, Brooklyn who worked for publicity firms in New York and edited the Lido Country Club paper before coming into the army. Also on the staff during the contest period were Pfc. Ed E. Fogg, Westbrook, Maine, sports editor; Pfc. John F. O'Connor, Spooner, Wis., associate editor; art contributors Pfc. Sigmund Serafin, Toronto, and Corp. Andrew F. Lipusz, Cleveland.

Captain Harold F. Milton, Jasper, Fla., was director at the time of the contest. He has since been succeeded by Lieut. Robert A. Lobdell, Detroit Lakes, Minn. Pfc. Serafin now serves as associate editor, replacing Pfc. O'Connor and Corp. Seymour Super also has been added as an associate editor.

FDR–

Continued from Page 1

Meade, Md. In 1939 he returned to Benning to begin his present tour of duty with The Infantry School.

MILITARY FAMILY

Colonel Perrine is a member of a military family. His father was graduated fro mWest Point in 1896, and was a captain when retired from the service because of disability. His sister is the wife of Major General Charles W. Ryder, who led the American invasion at Algiers. His brother was graduated from West Point in 1917 and served in the last war, but he is no longer in the army.

Colonel Perrine was born in Trenton, N. J. His mother, Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, Sr., still resides in that city. The colonel's wife is very active at Fort Benning in Red Cross work, in the Grey Ladies, and in other worthwhile organizations. They have two sons, Peter and David, aged seven and eight, respectively.

Post–

Continued from Page 1

was the immediate assigning of all the band personnel to the station complement, considerably diminishing the likelihood of frequent loss of members through future frequent transfers.

Ratings for every man in the 28-piece band also was authorized, and range from pfcs. to one technical sergeant and one staff sergeant. A warrant officer grade was opened as well.

BAND'S LEADERS

Sgt. Alton A. Davenport of 1009 Ala., is band master, while Pfc. Horace O'Neal Jackson of 444 Second street, North, also of Birmingham, is assistant band master. Both played in high school orchestras. Sgt. Davenport, who also is director of the Reception Center orchestra, played four years with both the band and the orchestra at Tuskegee Institute, and later played with Fess Watley's orchestra. Pfc. Jackson played with the band of Tennessee State college in Nashville, and later played with Watley's orchestra and Howard Thunderbird's orchestra.

The band is under the supervision of the Special Service Office at the Reception Center. Lieut. Robert M. Reynolds is Special Services Officer.

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Survive at sea by drinking fish! How fish juices can save lives and what's in the fishing kit now placed on all life boats.
How Hitler may plan to win. Nine steps in his newest war plan revealed by reports from inside Germany.
What makes a joke funny? The surprising answer, with hilarious examples of jokes from Groucho Marx, W. C. Fields, Joe Penner and others.
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Kirven's Spring Party is on in the Thrift Basement. You'll have a wonderful time selecting beautiful, bargain dresses price-tagged way below our ceiling price. Rayon crepe and cotton dresses for women in light and dark print and solid colors. We have them in all sizes, so, bring your mother, daughters, and friends. Plan to attend early to get first choice. Each dress is a bargain-buster and a sensational-savings. Whatever you do, don't miss this special sale!
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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year $2; 6 Months $1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"The lions in their dens tremble at his (George S. Patton) approach."
—The Sultan of Morocco.

"Critics say he is reckless and impetuous. That's what was said at West Point. He says he is going to command an army. My bet is on Georgie Patton."
—The late General Hugh Johnson.

Anthony Eden Makes Hit With Benning Personnel

Most of us know by this time that a favorite Axis propaganda theme is anything which might possibly weaken Anglo-American solidarity in the present conflict.

It is unfortunate that there are no more Roosevelts, Churchills and Edens who by their own dynamic personalities can bring home the unity which does and must exist in the war and post war purposes of the struggle.

The German hogwash about great leadership in a dictatorship and lack of leadership in a democracy is made to look nothing short of the completely absurd by what has taken place.

The sympathies and solidarity of the whole western hemisphere against dictatorship can be attributed to democratic leadership as exemplified by President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. The newspaper editors of Peru, Uruguay, and Argentina who have visited Fort Benning in recent weeks have left no doubt on that score.

That the English admire our leaders there is no doubt. That Americans respect Winston Churchill for his dynanmic leadership of the English through a terrific ordeal there can likewise be no question.

England could have done much worse than send Anthony Eden to this country. By his very walk, his every action, there was a man to impress everyone who came into contact with him at Fort Benning. His was no stereotyped visit. He had energy and a purpose. He talked with everyone. Questions poured out to generals and to soldiers. He refused to leave a demonstration until he could stride across a hundred yards of ground to pay his respect to the men who had put on a demonstration. Did the boys like it? What do you think?

He spoke Friday night over a national hookup and commented on the soldiers he had met—and he referred, obviously, to the many he had talked to at Fort Benning. He said we should be proud of them as he was proud that his nation was aligned with such men.

Sure, he knows some of us have criticized England's treatment of parts of its commonwealth. But many of the north, too, know that Canada is a part of the Empire and we hope that thousands at Fort Benning had a chance to talk to those grand Canadian parachute boys to know how they feel about the English commonwealth of nations, if they didn't know before.

But Eden admitted that mistakes had been made and with his sense of humor suggested that we had been the first to point out her mistakes back in 1776. Americans like humor because they don't as a rule take themselves too seriously. And the Germans and Japs do lack humor within their own nationalistic limits, which is one reason why we can't understand their brutal folly.

Well, Mussolini and Hitler huffed and puffed, but their vaunted leadership is beginning to look a little weak as the very same men they ridiculed continue to bring their nations closer together. We saw an officer candidate class spontaneously cheer Anthony Eden because he brought them a few words which sounded like the McCoy American boys like. That's the kind of leadership Americans go for. What a hell of a razzberry that class would have given a strident, arrogant, blatant Hitler—if guns were not at their heads.

You, Adolf, Benito and Hirohito, come take a few lessons from democratic leadership.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

Class 'B' Reservations To Expedite Bond Deliveries

For the purpose of speeding up delivery of war bonds purchased by military personnel through pay allotments, the old Class "A" reservation will make way for the new Class "B" subscription on April 1. The new plan is designed to get the securities into the hands of the subscribers as quickly as possible thereby eliminating the objections of many potential subscribers who do not like to wait 90 days for the receipt of their first bond after date of initial deduction.

Exactly to what extent the new plan will expedite delivery is not known at present but it is believed that not more than 30 days will elapse before regular receipt of bonds will begin.

The Bond Officer states that all Class "A" reservations will be cancelled automatically and urges that all military personnel having such reservations fill out the new form 29-6 authorizing Class "B" allotments in order to avoid interruption of bond deliveries because of the change-over.

The BAYONET is glad to add its voice to that of bond officials in urging that this necessary step be made at once. It also urges all those who have been making cash purchases of bonds on payday change over to the pay reservation plan. No safer investment exists on this earth than that in war bonds because it is an investment in the American way of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, backed by the economic stability of the Government and people of the United States of America.

The pay reservation plan is also painless, automatic savings plan. Even though one may be far from a bank, post office, or department store where bonds are sold, one's "cold-cash" assets will continue to be built up regularly and gradually. It also precludes wasteful and inflationary spending of funds in excess of those needed for actual necessities in these trying times. While cash purchases are fine and dandy, the pay reservation plan will eliminate the need of a regular battle with temptation on the first of every month. It is easy to decide to postpone the purchase of a bond until the next month, but thus far the Japs and Nazis have shown no inclination to wait for our boys in the Pacific and in Africa to be adequately equipped to meet their drives.

The pay-reservation plan is the most effective way to keep the tools of war flowing steadily to our boys and our allies. We suggest that all of us sign for the Class "B" system.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

This Thing Called 'Freedom' Is You!

Have you ever wondered what Freedom is,
That thing which we hold so dear?
I never knew what it meant till today,
But now it's all very clear.
I stood beneath the flag at five,
As the bugler sounded, "Retreat,"
When suddenly it dawned on me,
And my heart gave a faster beat.

I'm going to pass it on to you,
So you too, its meaning will see,
Then it will be as important to you,
As it will always be to me.
Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk,
Coming home to a loving wife,
Sitting with her and their son on the porch,
It's the very essence of life.

It's the laughter of a girl on a bench in the park,
As the boy tries to steal a kiss,
It's all their hopes and plans and dreams,
Their world of heavenly bliss.
It's a man on the corner cursing a cop,
Though he knows himself to be wrong,
It's the peace that seems to fill our hearts,
At the sound of a favorite song.

It's a piece of mother's apple pie,
There's nothing more American than that,
It's the grin that's on DiMaggio's face,
As he steps to the plate with a bat.
It is you trying so hard to remember,
The words of, "Oh say, can you see,"
It is I saying "Howdy," to all of you,
It is you saying, "Hello" to me.

It is everything we've always done,
For so very many years.
It's all the things we have always felt,
The joy and sorrow and tears.
To sum it all up is mighty hard,
It is something too good to be true,
It is best described with only one word,
This thing called Freedom is - - - - YOU.

SGT. PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM,
Post Signal Office.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

The Time Is Now For Arms and Ideas

The recent words of Anthony Eden, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Admiral Standley point to the face that we are at an important stage in World War II—more decisive than many think.

This is a critical moment in the war of arms. It is also a critical moment in the war of ideas. Total warfare has mobilized America's industry. It has not yet mobilized the hearts and wills of all Americans for an all-out effort, nor has it succeeded in overcoming the self-seeking and divisiveness which still hinder the fight for victory.

National unity, industrial unity, the will to pull together, the will to sacrifice—all the intangible factors which make up national and industrial morale—these are desperately needed in our American war effort. Hardly a soldier or statesman who returns from overseas fails to warn civilian America of the fanatical determination of the enemy and to urge a vastly greater unity, dedication and fighting faith here at home.

There are forces in America which still believe that such qualities can be bought or legislated. Yet most Americans know that they can only come from the production lines of character and the dynamic power of a fighting faith.

If materialism is our only philosophy of war, it not only delays the victory but dooms the peace. The battle against materialism will go on when the war of arms is over. But the battleline of that warfare is drawn now.

America must fight now to establish nationally the qualities of character—ruggedness, self-sacrifice, faith in country and in God—which alone can bring victory, insure lasting peace, and build a new world.

Today's meat racket makes old-fashioned bootlegging look like small potatoes. Is our fight for freedom just a fight for progressive degradation?

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

Yep, These Are Worth Fighting For!



USO Presents—

SWING SESSIONS, MOVIES, ART CLASSES AND A ONE-MAN MINSTREL

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With memory and our file copy serving us correctly, we recall a fe wweeks ago alligators and hep cats were promised some big news that "would send them solid." . . . Here it is . . . Swing and jam sessions will be inaugurated Sunday afternoon at the Ninth Street USO . . . Hep musicians from Fort Benning's soldiery may bring their instruments down to the USO these spring Sunday afternoons for "out of this world clambakes." . . . And, boys, you can store your "agony pipes, licorice sticks and skins" at the USO to give them time to cool off until the next week. . . . NOTE—no "papermen" need apply.

* * *

Nationally, one of the largest celebrations of the Feast of the Passover will be observed in Columbus Monday, April 19, when almost 1,000 civilians, soldiers of the Jewish faith and their wives will gather in the auditorium of the Ninth Street USO. . . . Chaplain Samson A. Shain of Fort Benning will officiate. . . . Special music will be furnished by nearly 50 musicians from Fort Benning.

* * *

"Quiz-Serial-Movie" will make its first appearance Tuesday, April 13, at the Ninth Street USO instead of April 6 as originally announced. . . . A modern version of "The Three Musketeers" starring John Wayne and Raymond Hatton has been secured for the serial "third" of the program. . . . Every soldier attending the program will be given a tally card as he enters the auditorium, and answers to the screen quiz will be made on these cards. . . . As the answers are graded, short movie subjects, cartoons, comedies and government-released features will be shown. . . . Three prizes for answers to the quiz will be awarded. . . . The feature will start at 8:45 p. m. (EWT).

A one-man minstrel comedy show will be offered at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus Saturday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT). . . . A series of blackface skits and humorous readings will highlight the evening. . . . The Friday night motion picture program at the club will feature "Road to Happiness" with John Boles and Mona Barrie. . . . Accomodations are for 250.

* * *

Speaking of movies, the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus will inaugurate a program of Wednesday night thrillers beginning this week at 8:15 p. m. (EWT) . . . Fast and ferocious adventure films will be screened for 300 soldiers in the second-floor auditorium.

* * *

An art class will be begun Monday at the Ninth Street USO under the direction of Miss Amelia A. Ward. . . . Designed for beginners in art studies, classwork will take up review and criticism of work. . . . Hours will be from 8:30 to 10 p. m. (EWT. . . . The Art club convenes at the center Tuesday night. . . . Alfred Thissi of the Academic Regiment at Fort Benning will be in charge of a class Wednesday night starting at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) which will take up craft work such as novelties and pinmaking.

* * *

Some fine topics are scheduled for the USO town Hall programs Sunday, April 11 and April 18, at 3 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth Street USO. . . . "Thomas Jefferson—Man of Yesterday and Today" is billed for April 11. and "Women and the War" is scheduled for the following week. . . . On the latter Town Hall a film from Britain and one from Russia will be shown with America's side of the picture being explained by a WAAC from Fort Benning.

Bolnick Discourses—

WHEN SOMEONE CALLS YOU 'POP', YOU'RE GETTING OLD, SOLDIER

"Old soldiers never die,
They only fade away."

It was said that sometimes they even evaporated. The tune itself is one of the bar room harmony type, pledging the soldier's immortality. But if the old soldier never dies his joints get mighty sticky.

The tendency toward eliminating the older soldier from active fighting duty has become a more accepted policy in the army. Of course, old soldiers, like eggs, can be soft, medium or hard and each case is judged on its individual merits. It is no reflection on the old soldier that he can't set the pace or lead the pack. Time has put a ceiling on his muscles.

When a young soldier steps out for an evening and has a little too much, even though his head feels like a cement mixer and his stomach like a porcupine fight, he comes too quite quickly. The difference here is that while this was a special evening for the young fellow, this sort of feeling is chronic with the oldster. And as he lets out more of his buttons and consumes more sour belly and cornmeal mush the more he is less apt to become familiar with obstacle courses and the various army programs for conditioning a man.

The older soldier first realizes something has happened when he notices a difference in the ladies. In times past when he came in range of a beautiful lady he instinctively perked up like a rooster about to crow; and when he caught the lady's eye, the look she gave him was friendly or haughtly or speculative. Now the look he thinks she is giving is the look that a marketing house wife gives to a fish that has passed its prime. Perhaps also he first notices it when someone addresses him as "pop," or when he thinks someone is about to get up and let the old soldier have a seat in a public vehicle. Perhaps he finds it difficult to stand up to shake hands, and surely in the morning it takes him more than one motion to get out of bed.

Realizing all this he evens the score by saying that at least age is a virtue, that he knows more than the smart aleck of thirty and that he has accumulated a lot of experience and wisdom.

Then he wants respect, not because he is necessarily better, but he's been here longer. He insists on talking a lot, and gets bored with younger ideas. Noise bothers him and love stories seem silly. He's now 40.

But at 70 he won't feel half as old.

M. N. B.

Chaplain's Corner...

MISSING ONE'S SHIP

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The unpardonable sin in the navy is to miss your ship. No explanation explains; no excuse excuses. It's down, and stays down, on your record.

An officer told me that he never waits for the last boat to take him abroad. He always kept one in reserve, a margin of safety. He might never use it, but he was very comfortable knowing it was there to be used in an emergency.

Lots of heartache and other kinds of aches would be saved if that policy were followed in other activities—a margin of time, of goods, of morale. Think of the calamities that befall those who squander all their money—nothing saved to tide them over the unexpected expense: of the dead and mutilated on our highways because there was not enough space left to turn in before the coming car crashed, head-on—no margin of safety.

In the realm of character it is equally disastrous. In the critical hour when temptation loomed large; when deep discouragement held forth, there being no deposit of religious training, no excess of honesty, integrity, nothing worth while to draw on, the inevitable happened. You can't prepare for a crisis when it's on, you can only meet it. You can't gather honey in the winter, you can only use what you have garnered when the flowers were in bloom. You can't take another boat if the last one is gone.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
When taken at the flood leads on to fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Kay Says---

TINY SABOTEUR CRIPPLES FAMILY CAR BY FILLING GAS TANK WITH SAND

To all wee little lads for their perusal when they grow up. Mothers, please chip and paste in scrap-book.

Modern mothers, familiar with the startling results a properly balanced diet has on the youngest generation, have no doubts as to what an American soldier, fortified with the best of America's production, can do. They know that any male stuffed with his proper amount of citrus fruits, leafy green and yellow vegetables, one or more servings of meat per day, and so on through the Army's rigid qualifications for an adequate diet—also the adequate diet demanded by pediatricians for healthy offspring—can cope with any given situation to the amazement and terror of antagonists or mothers, as the case may be.

Brave quartermasters and post engineers must blanche at the thought of what a vigorous two-to-five male old male can do to cherished quarters. Highly polished floors retain their luster but a short time under the vigorous peddling of a tricycle. Bits of plaster are industriously picked off newly renovated walls, while keys and essential parts of stoves have a mysterious way of disappearing down cold air registers.

Fond fathers have even been known to wonder if their offspring might possibly be in the pay of the Axis, so effective are the results of their innocent sabotage. Automobiles, so precious even in a dilapidated state, are found with the gas tanks mysteriously packed with sand. The bland unawareness of the heir-apparent during the ensuing family crisis would do credit to a Japanese ambassador during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The "hup, two, three, four; hup, two, three, four" of shrill childish voices resounds throughout Fort Benning on any clear day. Terrific battles are fought. Equally terrific wailings are heard at the end of each battle, but the doughty warriors lay themselves down to bleed awhile, then return to fight another day. Bushes cherished by the powers that be and invisibly labeled "do not pick," are rent asunder as sturdy runabouts explore the topmost branches.

I've seen Japanese children on the West Coast and admired their stolid, damnably patient persistency. Maybe those characteristics were the result of rice, seaweed and fish. Now, though, I've taken on new hope from a well-rounded diet and think that perhaps the American lustier, gustier man, grown from these hoodlum boys, is a better bet.

Anyway, maybe we can do with a little less and keep those grown up boys filled with plenty of food. It seems to work wonders for the kids, and perhaps is the right formula for the men. Ask any mother with a healthy boy who gulps his meals, properly balanced, and oozes health.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OLD MAN HAS MANY FAULTS BUT HE ALWAYS PAYS POKER DEBTS

Today from practically out of nowhere arrived "The Three Musketeers," the pride and joy of the Finance Department of the Post Abattoir. Lt. Bawlson, Lt. Shylock, and Lt. Jericho (who also acts as General Quagmire's "aide de camp").

As usual, their appearance was one to provoke consternation. Standing rigidly at attention I tried to guess what their objective was so as not to disturb Colonel Swampwater's rest, with trivialities.

"Sergeant!" commanded Lt. Bawlson, "we wish to have audience with your immediate superior officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "and what is your mission, Sir?"

"Entirely personal, Sergeant," sneered Lt. Shylock. "Just admit us to his inner Sanctuary."

"Yes, Sir," I answered going obediently toward Colonel Swampwater's office fully cognizant that Lt. Jericho was fumbling nervously at his belt buckle with the end of his tie. The colonel was "hell on wheels" to those who appeared with dull belt buckles.

When I entered the colonel was resting contentedly in the arms of Morpheus, one foot slightly elevated over the wastebasket and his swivel chair tilted in a northeast direction so as to balance his sagging shoulders. I trembled with anticipation as I kicked the wastebasket out from under his foot to wake him up. And wake him up it did, for his whole body tilted forward with an uncoordinated jerk, hurling him back into reality. Before he could quite comprehend what had taken place he yelled, "13th Infantry, Charge! No two divisions can stop Swampwater's regiment!" As the very rafters echoed with the vibrations of his voice, he suddenly became aware of what was occurring.

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant! I must have fallen asleep. A swell dream I was having, too; my regiment was winning the Spanish American War again."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, rather happy to know that he didn't realize I had kicked the wastebasket out from under him.

"Lt. Bawlson, Lt. Jericho, and Lt. Shylock are waiting to see you, Sir."

"Egad!" mused the old boy, "those young whippersnappers can be here but for one purpose. They want to collect the money they won from me at the poker game at General Quagmire's. Show them in, Sergeant."

"Yes, sir," I answered, as I strode dutifully to the door to let the trio in.

"Well, well! Gentlemen, this is a surprise," cooed the colonel. "Stand at ease."

"Yes, sir," snapped Lt. Bawlson.

"Yes, sir," snapped Lt. Jericho.

"Yes, sir," replied Lt. Shylock.

"Yes, sir, Lieutenants, it was mightly nice of you to drop in to pay your respects to me. I like to have the young officers come around to see me socially. I'm very fond of young people."

"Yes, sir." answered Lt. Jericho, who nominated himself to act as spokesman for the group. Possibly his immediate Superior General Quagmire could prove very beneficial in any clash of rank with Colonel Swampwater.

"Sir, he continued, "my friends and I feel rather ashamed to come around and disturb your work, but—'er—well, we were thinking—well, 'er—we haven't seen you socially since the party at General Quagmire's house six months ago and well—'er, we kind of thought that—'er—."

"That it was time for another party," interrupted Col. T. P. "That's a mighty fine idea, Lieutenant, but I'm afraid I have already beaten you to the draw. We are giving a big 'Peanut Brittle' party over at my quarters Saturday night. Just to make it easy on everyone, all of us are contributing $5 each in advance to the treasurer for adequate refreshments."

"Who is the treasurer?" asked party-minded Lt. Shylock.

"I am," replied the colonel, passing his garrison cap around the trio, who reluctantly filled it with fifteen dollars in one dollar bills.

"That's fine, beamed the colonel, everything is settled. The party will begin at 8 o'clock."

"Very good, sir," the three replied.

"And, by the way, men, I believe I owe each of you a small poker debt. About two dollars, I believe." (The three nodded hopefully).

"It must have slipped my mind," continued the ole boy, handing each of them two one dollar bills.

"Thank you, sir," replied Lt. Jericho, Lt. Bawlson nodded and Lt. Shylock looked blank.

"Well, so long, men, I'm expecting you at 8 o'clock sharp," cackled the colonel.

"Yes, Sir," replied Lt. Jericho.

"Yes, sir," replied Lt. Bawlson.

"Yes, sir," mused Lt. Chylock.

Softly closing the door to Colonel Swampwater's office, I followed the three elated lieutenants to th outpost door of our outer office. Lt. Jericho and Lt. Bawlson in front, closely tailed by Lt. Shylock. As the three went gleefully through the door, the last thing I heard was Lt. Shylock happily singing, "We Got It! We Got It! We Got It!"

Democracy may be bedraggled but it is not discredited. Only those who have not served the idea faithfully think it isn't any good.

Human plans have never yet succeeded as a substitute for Providence. If we want "cradle to grave" security in life, we still might try trusting the Hand that puts life into the cradle and raises it from the grave.

You can really start to fight for the nation when you stop fighting for yourself.

The National Defense Service ribbon may be worn by those who enlisted or who were inducted into service prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Married women with children under 18 are not accepted by the Marine Corps.

Father and Son Are Together Once More

Do As I Say, Not As I Do, Says He To Us

It was a case of apple bites teacher when the irrepressible 19th Company met up with the Combat Training Committee last week. A preview of things to come was shown during an afternoon lecture in which the class was warned to beware of booby-traps.

At one point in the lecture the instructor turned from the blackboard to find a large red apple rolling towards him, evidently dropped by a careless candidate.

The worthy lieutenant reached for the apple with great alacrity just before it blew up in his face. His leap backward was a thing of beauty to behold and his astonisher grunt was music to many anticipating ears. But he recovered magnificently, and at the end of the class both students and instructor were wiser as to the workings of booby-traps.

3,000 Miles Once Separated Tippers; Senior World War Vet

The Tippers, father and son, are together again, but behind that simple fact is an amazing chain of developments that prove it really is a small world and a small country, and that anything can happen in the sand hills of Georgia—even if you start in Seattle, Wash.

Raymond R. Tipper, the father in the case, and Charles E. Tipper, his son, are living right across the street from each other in the Maintenance Battalion area of the 10th Armored Division. But they are not in the same unit. Charles is in Co. A of the battalion while Ray belongs to the 433rd Ordnance Co. (Heavy Maintenance, Tank), while was attached to the 10th Armored Division only a short time ago. All of which makes their reunion all the more astonishing.

Father and son had planned to join up at the same time, a year ago. But the illness of Ray's mother-in-law necessitated a change in plans, and Charles was obliged to enlist alone. He was inducted at Fort Lewis, Wash., and eventually was sent to Fort Benning to join the 10th Armored.

The death of Mrs. Tipper's mother some months later left Ray free to follow his son. He took his oath on Nov. 14, the day after Charles returned to Ft. Benning from his first furlough at home. Following his induction, he was sent directly to the 533rd Ord. Co. at Aberdeen, Md., which immediately cut down his margin of separation from his son from 3000 to 900 miles.

IMPOSSIBLE (?) HAPPENS

Then, in March of this year the impossible happened. The 533rd got orders to move—and of all the posts to which it might have been sent, the camp selected was Fort Benning and, more specifically, the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning. The Tippers still can't believe it.

Today it is Cpl. Charles Tipper and Pvt. Ray Tipper, but in the old days son would have been ranked by father. A veteran of the first World War, Ray ran the gauntlet from corporal to staff sergeant—and back, because there was an incident in which he got involved with another sergeant and found himself down the ladder a couple of grades.

"But this is the first time I've ever been a buck private," he says, and he doesn't seem to mind it in the least.

RAY OVERSEAS

In the last war Ray went overseas with the 2nd North Dakota Infantry and landed in France on Christmas Day, 1917. Later he was transferred to the 161st Ambulance Co. and saw action in the Vosges mountains, at Meuse-Argonne and at Verdun. He was overseas 18 months.

Ray had his reasons for enlisting in 1917 and he has them today, too. Here is what he says:

"I spent 18 months in France during the last war. I know what war is. Now I want to help make sure that the job is done right and that this doesn't happen again."

Ray is much stockier than his son and a little shorter, but for a man 46 years old his military bearing is as good as that of his son, who is only 22.

At home in Seattle, proud of her two boys, is Mrs. Tipper, wife of Ray and mother of Charles, and with her is Dorothy Jean, aged 12, who is not quite old enough to join the WAAC's.

And when the war is over, father and son will both be glad enough to get back to Seattle. Meanwhile—there is work to be done.

1st STR Puts On Broadcast

Dramatizes Award To Colonel Gibson

Before a crowded studio of approximately 300 visitors, students of the First Student Training Regiment broadcast a half hour program Sunday, March 21. The entire show, including script, musical arrangements, etc., was worked out by members of the regiment and the highlight of the broadcast centered about the dramatization of Col. Thomas R. Gibson's winning the Distinguished Service Cross in the last war.

After a short introductory opening by Officer Candidate Q. L. McNary of the 15th Company, a quartet consisting of Lieut. Robert G. B. Bourne, director; OC Roy E. Parrish, 15th Co.; OC John Pfezenmaier, 8th Co.; Tech Grade 5 Philip G. Gudger, 23rd Co.; and Tech Gr. 5 Robert Spitzer, 23rd Co., sang "Vive La Compagnie."

Colonel Gibson was interviewed by Lieut. Dick Daley of the Paratroops. An accordion solo was next on the program by OC Richard McCarthy of the 18th Co., followed by a dash of humor added by OC Don May of the 13th Co. and Sergt. Wayland Lee of Headquarters Co. Service Battalion. Real boogie-woogie went on the air when Gordon Anderson of Co. A Service Battalion (one of Tommy Dorsey's boys) beat it out on the piano. The half hour show was brought to a close with a quartet medley.

Sound effects used during the broadcast were recordings made especially for the program under the supervision of Capt. William Myers and T. Sergt. Neiditch of the Sound Section of the Infantry School.

DEML'S PROMOTED

Three enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, DEML, Fourth Service Command, have been given promotions. They include Pfcs. Roy R. Levey and Charlie M. Phipps, raised to technicians fifth grade, and Pvt. Curtis B. Bell, promoted to private first class.

TIS Sergeant Qualifies Each Year With Rifle

McCrane Makes Small Arms His Life For Twenty Years

Master Sergeant John A. McCrane, a Fort Benning soldier since 1922 and enlisted group chief of the Technique of Rifle Fire and the Training of the Individual Soldier at the Infantry School, has fired the rifle qualification course every year and has never yet failed to qualify as expert.

Sergeant McCraine has made small arms his life work since he came to Fort Benning more than 20 years ago, and handles the Springfield, the M-1, a light machine gun, a Browning Automatic Rifle, a grenade or a bayonet with competance and ease.

At present he supervises the work of 65 key enlisted assistant instructors who train officer candidates in both advanced and basic courses. A native of Pike county, Alabama, he joined the Army at the age of 21, but was discharged eight months later when President Warren G. Harding issued a decree reducing the size of the Army.

After spending a year on his farm, Sergeant McCraine felt the urge to rejoin the service, so he came to Columbus, walked out to Benning and enlisted. He was immediately assigned to the I. S. D. After holding every grade from private up successively, he was made a master sergeant in January, 1941.

Cast Chosen For Radio Play

'No More Heroes' Is Life Of Gen. Patton

Announcement of the cast of "No More Heroes," the first play of the new series of radio programs, "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" which start April 8, was made today by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer.

Members of the cast are Capt. Rogert Shackleton, Martha Merriman, wife of Lt. H. Bumpus, who will direct this presentation; Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Ryder, Corp. William Cope, Sgt. Owen J. Remington, Corp. Robert McSkimmey, and Pvts. Tom Devine, Ben Fargenson and Julian Rawlings.

The technical and sound effects staff include Sgt. Jack Ryder and Pvts. Robert Soukup and Ben Fargenson.

The play, "No More Heroes," is an original script depicting the highlights in the career of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., former commandant of Fort Benning, now in charge of American land operations in Tunisia. It was written especially for the radio program next week by Lieut. Thomas Phipps, former script writer for the Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer moving picture studios.

CINEMACTOR DIRECTOR

Lieutenant Bumpus, under whose direction this play will be staged, was known as Bob Wayne in the movies, starring in "western" cinema productions.

In charge of the new series of production is Pfc. E. Barry Sturmer of the Special Services Division through which, with the Public Relations office, the programs will be presented. Private Sturmer announced today that military personnel who have had theatrical experience or script writing experience or who desire to gain such experience are needed for production in future shows.

A feature of the dramatic presentations will be original scripts by G. I. authors. Awards of $10 in War Savings Stamps will be given to each soldier whose script is accepted and produced. Such scripts, or ideas for scripts, should be submitted to Private Sturmer, Special Service Division, at Post Headquarters.

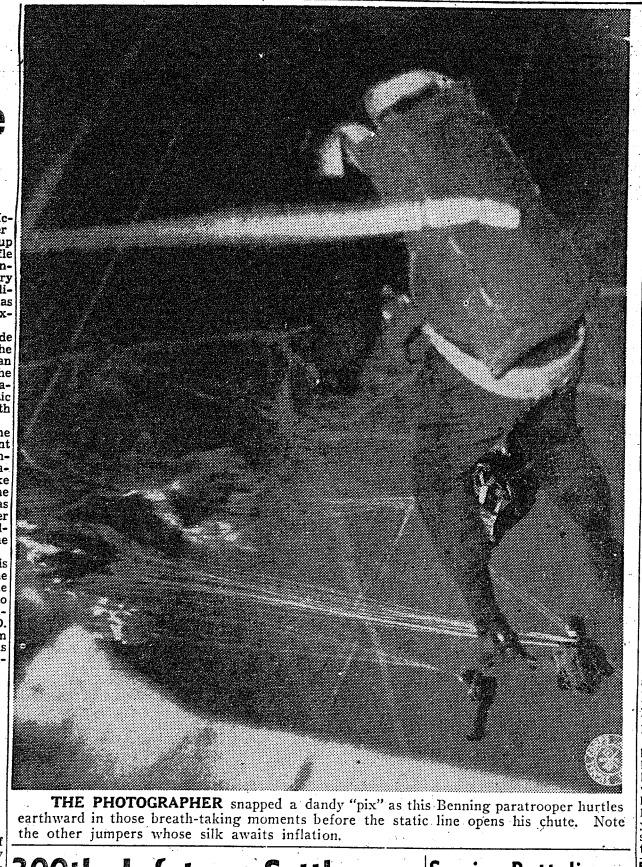
The "Fort Benning Theater of the Air" programs will be presented from 8:30 to 8:55 o'clock, (EWT), on every alternate Thursday beginning with the April 8 production by the Columbus Broadcasting company over WRBL in Columbus and WGPC in Albany, Ga. The program series will originate at Fort Benning.

Leaders To Be Guests At Dance On April 8

The Leaders, championship basketball team of the Second Student Training Regiment, will be guests of honor at the big dance to be held by Headquarters Company of the Regiment on Thursday evening, April 8.

The dance is scheduled for the Sports Arena in the Harmony Church area, as a large number of guests are expected. Arrangements for the party are being made by Capt. Henry R. Callahan, commanding officer of Headquarters Company.

The Military Maids of Columbus will act as hostesses, and a 12-piece band from the regiment will supply the music.



THE PHOTOGRAPHER snapped a dandy "pix" as this Benning paratrooper hurtles earthward in those breath-taking moments before the static line opens his chute. Note the other jumpers whose silk awaits inflation.

300th Infatnry Settles Into Home Of Its Own

Boys Were On Verge Of Believing Lockers Were Shoulder Weapons

The once far flung and gad-about 300th Infantry can now retire its carrier piegons, remove the auxiliary fuel tanks from its messenger peeps and supply trucks, and conclude the educational program necessary to convince some of its troops that their foot lockers are not really shoulder weapons, and that there is nothing in Army Regulations that compels them to move once a week.

On March 8 the Post peregrinations of the 300th came to at least a temporary halt. The first and second battalions moved in with the third, which already was occupying a part of the regiment's home area—the area formerly occupied by the 117th Infantry—and helping Colonel R. G. McKee and his staff hold down the original claim staked out for The Infantry School's new demonstration outfit.

STORY OF EFFICIENCY

The activities of the 300th Infantry to date tell a story of the efficiency of the Army in general and of Fort Benning and The Infantry School in particular. It is the story of how the school was able to activate a complete demonstration regiment and start a comprehensive program of training for its troops three months before quarters or a regimental area were available for them.

When the regiment was activated in December, the first batch of recruits was split into two groups. One (A) was quartered with the 29th Infantry; the other (B) went out to the Harmony Church area as guests of the 124th. The second contingent to arrive (C) moved in with group A. A third contingent (D) moved into the outer fringes of the 117th area.

But that was not the end of the moving. Parts of groups A and C also moved into the 117th area, and they did not stop moving after they got there. Other parts of groups A and C found haven in the Third Student Training Regiment area, and some parts of A and C stayed put.

ELEMENTS OF HUMOR

Now that the regiment is settled in its new home, it is possible to discern some elements of humor in the good old and more mobile days. But it was no laughing matter then when an intra-regimental visit was something that could be undertaken only by the hardy, and accomplished by the hardy only under the most favorable circumstances.

When a man in Company M, let us say, decided to visit a buddy in Company E, he committed himself to adventure of the highest order. And no man was permitted to set out on such a journey until he had equipped himself with the 300th's Little Gem Traveling Kit. That kit, stripped to bare essentials, contained one three-day pass with extension clause, one bus time-table, the revised edition of "Edibie Berries Indigenous to Georgia," twelve candy bars, a map, a compass, and a small native guide.

Even with the kit, the journeys were hazardous. The last man to attempt one managed to survive only by eating pages 1 to 156 of "Edible Berries."

THY GUIDING PRAYER

We give our thanks to Thee O Lord
The creator of everlasting might
Thy gift of kindness Thou has given
Our world eternal light.

To Thee O Lord we give our thanks
Thou has giveth us our daily bread
And forever watch on all mankind
With Thy guiding care Thou has led.

A. BRANDT.

Service Battalion, 1st STR, Range Firing Completed

The Fourth Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, recently climaxed its rifle marksmanship training with two days of range firing. In spite of rain the first day and a high wind the second day some excellent scores were made.

1st Sgt. Alderman took top place in the battalion with Staff Sgt. Carl B. Short taking second honors.

High scores for the companies were as follows: 19th Company, Sgt. Alderman; 20th Company, Sgt. Short; 21st Company, Sgt. Edmunds; 22nd Company, Sgt. Russell; 23rd Company, Pvt. Bennette; 24th Company, Sgt. Ellis.

Every man assigned to the battalion fired. The Fourth Battalion is the only service organization in the First Student Training Regiment to fire.

Old-Timers Organize 3rd STR Orchestra

Service Battalion Musicians Plan Regimental Service

A versatile dance orchestra, capable of both "swinging out" and playing the dreamy music sought by the more sentimentally inclined, is being organized in the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, around a nucleus of veteran professional musicians and entertainers.

According to present arrangements, which are being worked out between the men themselves and Lieut. Jack Gushin, battalion morale officer, the band will consist of 12 pieces with provisions made for future expansion. All that is holding up full-dress rehearsals is the delivery of the instruments, which are on order.

It is expected that the band will contribute greatly to the social side of battalion life with its appearances at dances and other functions but it will play its biggest role in the musical comedy production which is to be staged by the men in the near future.

MOVING SPIRIT

One of the moving spirits in the new organization is Pvt. William Tutt, who has had four years' solid experience in band and orchestra work in Alabama schools. An accomplished solo and rhythm guitarist, Tutt also can play most of the wind instruments.

An out standing performer in the ensemble is Monroe Jockel, who plays both tenor and alto saxophones and who has sung and acted in many stage productions in New York and Newark, N. J., notably "The Hot Mikado," which featured the famous Bill Robinson.

The "man with the stick" will be Corp. Harcourt McClean, violinist, who not only will conduct but will do solo and featured work. Most of McClean's musical background leans to the classical. He studied the violin for seven years, winning a partial scholarship from the Boston Conservatory of Music, and played for a year in the NYA Symphony Orchestra of New York City.

RHYTHM SECTION

In addition to Tutt, the rhythm section will consist of William Powell, pianist; Henry Hargrove, drums, and Clark S. Jarnigan, bassist. Hargrove received his formal musical instruction on the violin but has been playing drums in dance orchestras through the South for four years. Jarnigan has been a professional musician for nine years. For six years he played trumpet and about three years ago took up playing the bass viol. Alternating with him in the battalion orchestra on bass will be Robert Mayfield.

Much of the arranging will be assigned to John R. Young, trombonist, a musician and arranger of 10 years experience. Rounding out the orchestra, which has adopted the battalion's sobriquet, "Panthers," will be: Sam Wilson and Eugene Wilson, trumpets; Barry Washington and Levi Irvin, alto saxophones; Thomas Mines, reeds and brass; and Robert Hagans, tenor saxophone.

Fred J. Wolfe Made Captain

Fred J. Wolfe, Jr., member of the dental staff of the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Entering service as a dental officer with the Army Air Forces, Captain Wolfe was assigned to McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., in April 1942. Upon activation of the 24th General Hospital, he was transferred to the unit and came to Benning in July last year.

Captain Wolfe is a graduate of Fortier High school, and Loyola university, both in New Orleans. From the latter institution, he received his dental degree in 1938.

In civilian life Captain Wolfe was active in sports, participating in the Sugar Bowl rowing regatta as a member of the New Orleans Rowing Club in 1939 through 1940.

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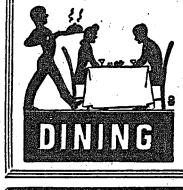



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HAPPY COURTMEN—Here are the smiling basket tossers of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment shown after their recent win over 7th Observation Squadron which enabled them to capture the year's honors in the Main Post League. (Signal Lab Photo by Bourne.)

2nd STR Five Wins Court Title

Leaders Capture Two Straight Games From 55th Engineer Quint

Living up to the name they so confidently dubbed themselves at the start of the season, the sharpshooting 2nd STR Leaders swept to the post championship on Sunday when they smashed their way to a second straight win on the court over the mighty 55th Engineers, 10th Armored Division champs.

The final score of the season's climax game favored the new champs by a 43-35 margin, the same point difference that separated the title rivals in the first game on Thursday which the Leaders won 46-38. The 2nd STR sweep made a third game in the series unnecessary.

Fort fans found the Leader-Engineer series an anti-climax to the three-packed scrap a week before which established the Harmony Church crew as champs of the conference and earned them the crack at the post title. The "mighty 55th" gained its way into the final series by first winning both halves of the Sand Hill League and then toppling Supply Battalion for the championship of the Tiger Division.

Sunday's victory for the Leaders enabled them to write "finis" to one of the most amazing comeback stories in post sports annals. At the start of the season, they were one of the weakest clubs at the fort, and dropped seven straight games to finish the first-half race deeply imbedded in the cellar position.

ADDED NEW BLOOD

At mid-season, however, the student training quint added new blood, revived its spirit, and began a comeback that swept them to the post championship, vacated by the 29th Infantry, with the loss of only one game en route. That defeat was at the hands of the Profs in the first playoff tilt for the conference flag. The win over the 55th Sunday was the eleventh in 12 starts since mid-season for the new champs.

Lonnie Bland and Troy Ricks were the big guns in the final triumph of the Leaders, while Carl Ott stepped into the big shoes of Joe Jackson to help out considerably. Bland dropped six field tosses and a foul for 13 points, and Ricks accounted for 10 on four double-deckers and two charity flips.

OTT SPARKLES

Ott, who earlier in the campaign coached and captained the famed Camp Wheeler Spokes, arrived in the 2nd STR for officer candidate school just a short time ago. He saw little action until Sunday, when Jackson, the stellar Leader center, went into a slump. Ott relieved him and contributed eight valuable points besides sparking the team.

Al Petak's four long field goals gave him eight points for the Engineers, enough to enable him to lead the Tiger champs in scoring. Clark and Guinto, who alternated at one forward slot, each tallied seven points to share runner-up honors.

NIP AND TUCK

The "Mighty 55th" jumped off to an early lead and led at quarter time by 10 to 8. By intermission, however, the Leaders had taken command of the game and were in the van by 16 to 13. An Engineer rally put the armored team back into the ball game and it was nip-and-tuck for quite a while until about six minutes before the finish, when a Leader basket barrage put the game and the title on ice.

Both teams played rather ragged basketball, probably as a result of their long, grueling schedule and the strain of so many exciting play-off tilts in which they have both been involved.

Series' box scores:

FIRST GAME

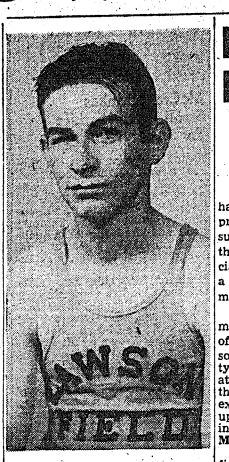
2nd STR (46)		55th Eng. (38)
Bland (6)	F	Patterson
Gordon (4)	F	Clark (11)
Jackson (10)	C	Bell (12)
Ricks (15)	G	Wallis (4)
Whitehorse (3)	G	Petak (6)

Substitutions: 2nd STR, Francis (8).

SECOND GAME

55th Eng. (35)		2nd STR (43)
Patterson (5)	F	Bland (13)
Clark (7)	F	Gordon (4)
Bell (4)	C	Jackson
Wallis (4)	G	Ricks (10)
Petak (8)	G	Whitehorse (6)

Substitutes: 55th Engineers: Guinto (7). 2nd STR: Ott (8), Dnacisko (2), Smith.





STAR FORWARDS on the all-league team picked in the Fort Benning Conference were Bill Metcalfe, Lawson Field ace, shown at the top, and Frank Shannon, player-coach of the Academic Profs, who is pictured below. Shannon has just been promoted to captain in his regiment.

Frank Shannon Gets Captaincy

Prof Court Coach Raised in Grade

Frank Shannon, one of Fort Benning's most prominent athletic figures, yesterday was promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain according to word released at the Infantry School.

The new captain just recently hung up his basketball uniform after a court campaign in which he was adjudged one of the outstanding performers at the post.

Shannon served as playing coach of the Academic Regiment Profs, who compiled the best record of any squad at the fort for the entire season. The Profs lost out in their bid for the Fort Benning Conference crown by a two-point margin in the final playoff game.

During the first half of the conference schedule, Shannon led all scorers in the strong eight-team loop, and he finished second in the point-getting race for the entire season. He was also honored recently when he gained a forward slot on the conference all-star team selected by the Fort Benning Bayonet.

Besides his prowess on the court during this past winter, Captain Shannon also tutored the Academic Regiment on the baseball diamond last summer when the Profs won the post championship.

A former star athlete at Wittenberg College in Ohio, Shannon earned his Army commission at Fort Benning's Infantry School a little over a year ago. His present military duty is as commanding officer of Company "G" in the Academic Regiment.

Elaborate Softball Program Is Planned

Major League and Many Minor Circuits To Be Sponsored by F. B. A. A.

Fort Benning is expected to have the most elaborate softball program in sports history this summer, according to advice from the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which plans to sponsor a post-wide setup embracing a major and several minor leagues.

Softball moguls of several units met Saturday at the F. B. A. A. office to discuss the coming season and make plans for various types of competition. Indications at the close of the session were that the softball program would exceede even the basketball setup as far as number of teams involved.

MAJOR LOOP PLANNED

Definitely on the way for the first time in post annals is a strong major league for softball in which most of the large units are expected to enter a team. The loop will operate on a "home-and-home" basis with all of the games being played in the actual areas of the participating teams.

This also is an innovation since it is the first time that inter-regimental sports have actually been carried into the areas of the regiments and units which sponsor teams. All league teams will be completely uniformed and the interest may rival that in baseball.

UNITS ENTERED

Definitely ready to enter the softball loop are Lawson Field, Station Hospital, 124th Infantry, Academic Regiment, 1st STR, Radio and Motor Mechanics School, and probably the Parachute School and 300th Infantry.

A split-season schedule is planned with a playoff at the close of the campaign to determine the major unit softball champion of the post.

SMALL UNIT PROGRAM

The F. B. A. A. also plans to sponsor a program to assure every small unit on the post a chance to gain title laurels as well. Several regiments and areas already have their own leagues in which company and small unit tens are participating.

Present plans call for sponsoring several more of these loops in different areas, and then having the champions of all the leagues meet in a softball tourney sometime late in June to determine the small unit softball champ of the post.

Enthusiasm generated at the meeting indicated that softball interest is definitely gaining at the post, and that the greatest number of men ever to participate in a sports program at the fort may be involved when the season starts full blast.

Many Former Pro Tossers Will Start For Infantry School Club

Continued from Page 1

the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox. He is now a member of the 764th Tank Battalion after having spent last season with Columbus in the American Association. Moore has played for almost every team in the Card chain, and managed the Washington, Pa., nine in the Penn-State League last year.

MERCER IS SLUGGER

There is plenty of good, fast outfield material working out and the starting trio is still in doubt. One lad almost sure to draw an opening slot is Garnet Mercer, who batted .362 and slammed 16 homers with Madison in the Three-I League a year ago. Ryan, Neibler, Dabbs, Kunkle, Arneth, Cox, Hill, and Shaffer are others battling for positions.

Behind the plate, where Gowdy once held forth himself, will be either Stan Reft, former Minneapolis receiver, or Simmons, once with Jersey City in the International. Plunk, Stevens and Fenno are other aspiring maskmen.

GREAT MOUND STAFF

It is in the mound department, however, that the TIS stars can really boast of talent. There is Little Rock's Prendergast, San Diego's De Volter, Milwaukee's Dickerson, Rochester's Rundus, Baltimore's Cave, and Johnny Daily who spent two years with the Boston Braves.

Then too, Captain Gowdy can call on Lefty Lehner, Bill Bobo, Orlando Taylor or Yochman as well as Bob Friedlund, ace hurler from Michigan State College. Just who will get the first call Sunday against the Foxes is purely a matter of conjecture, although either Prendergast or Dickerson seem likely choices.

It will probably be at least another week before Gowdy is able to simmer his candidates down to a real starting nine, which means that on Sunday he may experiment by giving quite a few of the TIS stars a chance to perform.

FIELDS IN H. C. AREA

While most baseball talk revolved around the opener, athletic officials announced that work has begun on the construction of two new diamonds in the Harmony Church area which are expected to be ready for the loop openers on April 18th.

Cracker, Baron Nines To Visit Post For Tilts

Atlanta and Birmingham Clubs Scheduled For Gowdy Field Games

Two of the strongest baseball clubs in the Southern Association, Atlanta and Birmingham, will appear at Fort Benning in the next two weeks as opponents of Capt. Hank Gowdy's brand new Infantry School nine.

Games have also been booked with the Columbus Foxes, Georgia Tech, and Camp Wheeler as part of an attractive pre-season schedule. Three road trips are also in store for the Doughboy tossers since they will repay the visit of the Crackers and Barons and also invade Macon for a return series with the Wheeler Spokes.

TECH HERE WEDNESDAY

After Sunday's opener with the Columbus aggregation on the Gowdy Field loam, the next tilt will bring the Georgia Tech nine here on Wednesday, April 7. The opening twilight tilt of the campaign is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock.

The Birmingham Barons will come to the post on Saturday of next week for a twilight tussle, and then both rivals will journey to the Magic City for a return battle the next day.

TO INVADE ATLANTA

Atlanta's Crackers will face the TIS sluggers at Gowdy Field in a pair of games on Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, and the Doughboys will invade Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta a week later for a Tuesday and Wednesday series.

The home-and-home series with Camp Wheeler, arch rivals of all Benning teams, will bring Cecil Travis and his Spokes here on the 24th and 25th, and the Infantry School will return the visit on May 1 and 2.

Columbus Team Gets Ready For Sunday Opener

Lefty Wissman May Start On Mound For New Foxes

BY ERNEST CASTLEBERRY

Some 22 candidates for the Columbus baseball team have been going through the paces at Golden Park this week in an effort to be in the starting lineup when the Foxes open the season at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon with the Infantry school nine.

Competition is keen at nearly every position and Manager Nathan Copeland has a big job in selecting his regular squad by Sunday. According to present plans Copeland will carry a 15 man team, including four outfielders, five infielders, two catchers and three pitchers.

WISSMAN MAY HURL

Although five pitchers have been working out at the park since practice started, Lefty Eddie Wissman, former Columbus Red Bird hurler, will get the starting assignment Sunday if he is still in town. Wissman, who played with Rochester in the International league last season, is awaiting definite status before deciding whether to remain in Columbus or report for spring training.

In the meantime the former Columbus pitcher has been working out with the Foxes and is ready to start. If he is not available Sunday, Manager Copeland will probably call on Gurley, who pitched with Rosenberg in the senior league here last summer. Other pitching candidates are Long, Lamb and Kyle.

BATTLE FOR FIRST

John Wright and Alton Lewis, both of whom pack a lot of power at the plate, are battling for the first base spot with Wright an almost sure starter against the Infantry school nine. Lewis mashed a finger and has missed practice all week.

The race for second base is wide open between George Carmack and Chase Riddle with the Foxes manager expected to make his keystone selection Friday afternoon. Billy Brim and Hilliard Kent have been scuffling for the shortstop position and competition is especially keen there.

BOWDEN AT THIRD

Earl Bowden, last year's Nehi third sacker, and Red Pickren are out for the hot corner. Bowden will probably be in the starting lineup Sunday. Six outfielders have been drilling for the outer gardens at Golden Park and all Manager Copeland can say now is that three of them will get the opening call. To choose from he has E. Carmack, Br[illegible]e, Whipple, Franklin, Land and Tomblin.

Three capable catchers have been backstopping in drills so far, namely McQuirter, McLendon and Griggs. All three are good receivers.

The Foxes will meet the Infantry school nine in a return game later in Columbus.

WAACs Win Wild 'n Wooly Softball Game, 28 to 16

Top 24th G. H. Nurses In Female G. I. Tilt

Midst the cheers of some 300 spectators, members of the 43rd Headquarters Company, WAAC, defeated the nurses of the 24th General Hospital Sunday in one of the wildest, laugh-filled softball games to be played at Fort Benning.

Leading off with a group of heavy hitters, many formerly of Brooklyn and vicinity, the WAAC lineup went the rounds three times, chalking up 16 runs before Pitcher Weishaupt of the nurse corps could get her team organized.

From there out, however, the going was tougher. The ladies in white, only figuratively speaking after the first inning, fought back with surprising tenacity, permitting never more than five runs to go through in any other frame.

SCORE APPROXIMATE

Mary Minucci of the headquarters outfit seemed to have the situation well under control, having only 10 runs scored against her in the first five innings, as compared to 24 against Nurse Weishaupt. Although final scores on the game were at best approximations, the most accurate count seemed to be 28 to 16, favor of the Women's Auxiliary.

There were a total of five home runs knocked during the afternoon. These were credited to Minucci, Bingham and McCracken of the 43rd company, and Millie Pollet and Miller of the hospital group.

WAIT 'TIL NEXT TIME

One nurse confessed after the final inning, "This is only the second time I've played softball in 20 years, but I think we can beat them next time."

Managers for the two teams were Lt. Gaile Gaines of the WAAC, and Lt. Millie Pollet, crack first baseman of the nurse corps.

Lineups:

WAAC		24th Nurses
Minucci	p	Weishaupt
Zucker	c	Warden
Eble	ss	Pollet
Bingham	1b	Lefond
McCracken	2b	Toorane
Jameson	3b	Peacock
Donohue	cf	Miller
McCauliff	rf	Jensen
Costa	lf	Jennings

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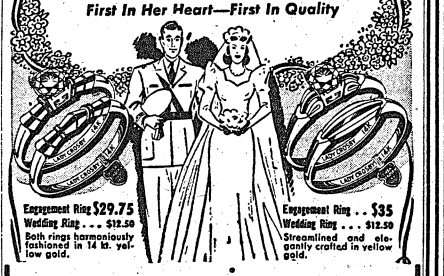

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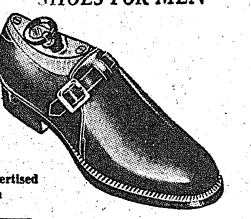

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Fort Soldiers Followed Odd Civilian Professions

Many Occupations Are Totally Unknown To Average Citizen

Civilian occupations pursued by many soldiers before their induction into the Army are strange indeed, for the variant professions run from vermin exterminators to hose sorters, and from bottle fillers to merry-go-round operators.

They range from street-car conductors to corn-husking machine operators, from spot cleaners to honky-tonk sandwich men, from cowpunchers to stable "sergeants" (not sergeants of a G. I. type).

A spot check of records in the post headquarters classification section at Fort Benning, which is operated under the direction of Lieut. Robert C. Weiland, classification officer, and Lieut. Salvador Llosa, assistant classification officer and director of the Army Speecialized Training Program, reveals unusual trades, rare professions, and amazing occupations most people do not know exist are among those practiced in civilian life.

HOSE SORTERS

The hose sorter separated hose into piles of correct size, shade and style in a hose factory. The bottle-filler filled the milk bottles of a dairy with milk. The spot cleaner was an expert in removing grease spots from clothing, and the expertness of his work lay in the fact he determined the type of spot by "feel" and eye.

The stable "sergeant" was in charge of the horses on a horse farm, handling both the horses and the stables. One linquist acted as an interpreter in a Paris, France, hotel. Another man calls himself a doffer; he removed full bobbins from a spindle in a textile mill, and set empty bobbins in place.

A gold-leaf-layer shaped and applied gold leaf to the edges of books, using a silk-covered frame to pick up the gold leaf for application. A juice-reamer, reamed the juices from various fruits for canning purposes. A stemming machine operator took the stems from leaf tobacco in a tobacco plant.

THE MULE-SKINNER

A qualified mule-skinner, a yarn winder in a rayon plant, a male nurse in an insane asylum, a master of ceremonies in a night club, a bleachery cloth-examiner, a saddle maker—and butchers and bakers and candlestick makers galore are included in the many professions represented.

A "slubber-tender" operated "a slubber that transformed a sliver into roving, thinning and twisting cotton strand." It is suspected that the person worked in a textile factory, but few are qualified to explain his definition of just what he did.

One man gained his livelihood by changing the combinations on safes, and opening locked safes for their forgetful owners. Another was a rodman, a man and chainman in a survey gang. Still another man, slightly less versatile, was only a rodman and chainman in a ditch-digging gang. However, he didn't get the axe for the army got him.

One soldier was a professional housewrecker—but in a legitimate sense. A beef-boner took the bones from meat in a packing company. Pickle canners, bellboys, professional fishermen, pool-room rackers, country club locker room attendants, and slate pickers all are represented among the relatively few soldiers whose records were spot-checked at post headquarters.

ARMY UTILIZES ALL

The army, by its classification system, utilizes odd occupations to the maximum degree possible. A tree surgeon in civilian life, for example, now is in charge of a crew of men who keep the trees on the main post properly pruned and in the best of health.

Another man also listed his professional as tree surgery. With the particular job already adequately filled at Fort Benning, the erstwhile tree surgeon was utilized in another important task. His hobby and the profession he had followed before becoming a tree surgeon was that of pigeon fancier. He is now a pigeoneer with the signal corps.

Movie-projectionists in civilian life oftimes follow the same profession in the army, at post theaters or in showing training films. A former playwright now is in the Special Service Office, dealing with theatrical people who visit the post to perform, and supervising plays and features coming under the jurisdiction of his army job.

Even a deckhand on a Mississippi river tugboat keeps tugging on. He pulls and pushes wheelchairs at the Station hospital.


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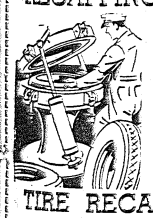
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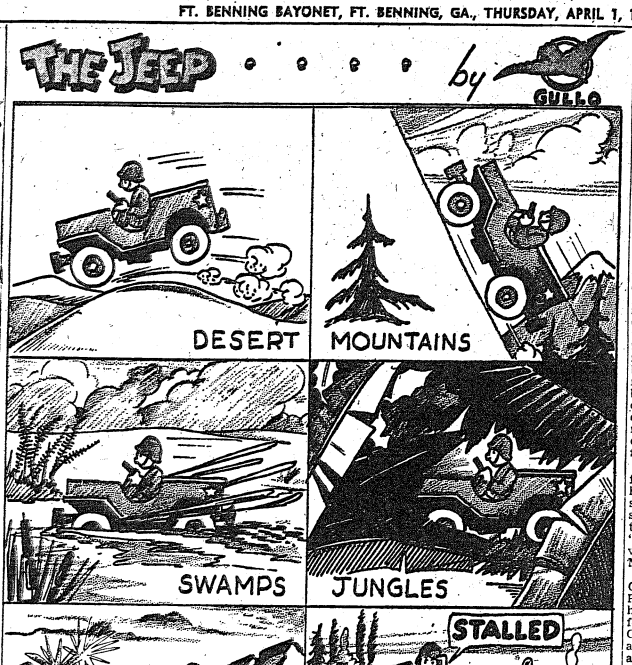

Post Pledges Full Support

In 'Go-to-Church' Campaign This Month

Fort Benning officials have pledged the cooperation of military personnel with the "Go-to-Church" campaign which is being conducted in Columbus and Phenix City during the month of April.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in both cities in cooperation with the Ministerial Alliance, the campaign leaders wrote to the post that "We feel that Fort Benning is a vital part of Columbus and we want the full participation of the military population in this project."

B. F. Young, E. K. Garrett, Bill Miller and John Barbee are members of the committee for the campaign. On the advisory board are the Rev. Norman Lovein, Drs. J. Calvin Reid, Frederick S. Porter, Joe Cook and T. C. Cassidy. With them are Vivien Bagley and J. W. Woodruff, Jr.

GEN. FULTON'S LETTER

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning in writing to the chairman of the "Go-to-Church committee said:

"I am happy to lend my support to the "Go-to-Church" campaign to be held in Columbus and Phenix City during the month of April. We in the Army are eager at all times to carry the message to families of men in uniform that, though their loved ones may be far from home, their religious needs are well provided for.

"At Fort Benning we have a large staff of chaplains of all denominations, and our thirteen chapels are filled to capacity at all services. Thousands of our men, however, with their families, live in neighboring cities, and it is to the churches of those cities that they must look for religious guidance. It is gratifying to know that the clergy and lay religious leaders are aware of this and have asked our assistance in this campaign.

"I trust that the response from Fort Benning will justify your faith in our participation."

Atlanta Bishop Confirms Five Tenth Armoraiders

Bishop John Moore Walker of the Episcopalian Diocese of Atlanta officiated at the confirmation of five 10th Armored division men, Sunday, March 28.

The five men confirmed were Pvts. William C. Koster and Homer Bates, 420th Armd. F. A. Bn., Pvt. Ernest Downing, Supply Bn., Pvt. Louis Downing, Co. F, 54th Inf., and Pvt. Robert Jesson, Med. Det., 423rd F. A. Bn.

Mrs. Charles Sherwood, wife of Lt. Sherwood, Service Co., 423rd F. A. Bn., was also confirmed at the same ceremony.

Bishop Moore also conducted services at the Harmony Church chapel. The confirmation took place at the Sand Hill chapel No. 1 of the Artillery Command.

Chaplain Albert J. Dubois is arranging regular weekly Chaplain's Hours for each of the battalions in the Artillery Command. Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. has been set as the time for the 423rd F. A. Bn. Hours are being arranged for the 420th and 419th F. A. Bn.

INFANT CHRISTENED

Carol Jean Ruger, ten month old daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Hugh Ruger was christened by the 24th's Protestant chaplain, Archie C. Carraway at the Chapel, Sunday morning, March 28, 1943.

764th Tanker To Put In Bid For Diamond Title

The 764th Tank Battalion (L), which was recently attached to the 10th Armored Division, expects to make a strong bid for the Infantry School league crown when the baseball season opens—and with good reason.

One of the men who will represent the 764th on the diamond is Edwin Williams, formerly of the Philadelphia and Boston Red Sox, and manager of the Decatur Club of the Three I League in 1941.

Dial Phone System To Be Post-wide

Installation crews have arrived at Fort Benning to commence conversion of all manual telephone circuits on the main post, Harmony Church, and Sand Hill to dial systems, according to Lt. Col. Alexander W. Young, post signal officer.

Although attainment of the final goal is three to four months in the future, at that time available telephone service for all post activities will be increased considerably.

In place of the eight to 10 circuits now connecting the post proper to Alabama area, a submarine type cable under the Chattahoochee will carry approximately 50 lines to this sub-division when complete.

Dial equipment will be housed in the present manual building in Harmony Church; however, a new exchange will be constructed in Sand Hill area.

Leopard Finally Changes Its Spots

Candidate Clarence D. Dockett of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, found the situation reversed on himself last week when he had to fall in line for "shots."

For, as a former Medical Corps officer, it used to be his duty to administer shots to long waiting lines of men. Dockett, moreover, has found his entire training pro-

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BORDENKIRCHER-PACHUTA WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The recent marriage of Mr. Sgt. Michael O. Pachuta of the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron to the former Miss Irene W. Bordenkircher of Coshocton, Ohio, was announced. The ceremony took place at the Holy Family Catholic church in Columbus, Ga., March 18, 1943. The attendants for the bride and groom were Tech. Sergeant and Mrs. K. L. Bryan.

A dinner party at Hayes Restaurant was enjoyed by the bridal party after the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 1112 Jeanette avenue, Columbus.

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Reporter Joins Army To Cover Biggest Story

Candidate David K. Gross of the 26th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, currently is working on the biggest assignment of his career but his typewriter is back in Philadelphia, where he broke into the newspaper craft 20 years ago and from where he enlisted in the army last year.

Widely known as a newspaper feature writer and playwright in the East, Gross is now 38 years old and asserts he is in the finest physical condition he has enjoyed since his high school football days. He will disagree heatedly with anyone who says there is no place in combat outfits for men who have passed their 38th birthday. And all his hutment mates concede he can give the best college football player in his company a good race on the obstacle course and that he can negotiate the bayonet assault course as easily as any of his fellow candiates.

One of Gross' personal reasons for joining the army was that he could not see himself on the sidelines, missing the greatest story of a lifetime. He enlisted two days after his latest play, "High View House," was on its way to the producers.

NEWS BUREAU

A native of New York City, Gross was raised in Lansford, Pa., where he was prominent in high school sports. He studied four years under a former Oxford university professor and at the age of 19 took a job with a news bureau in Pittsburgh.

Gross worked in the Philadelphia field for 10 years, later moving to the New York Sunday Mirror's magazine section as a by-line feature writer. Among the important stories he has covered were the Lindbergh kidnapping case and the New York gang war between the Vincent Coll and Dutch Schultz factions. He also has done syndicated feature material for International News Service.

NOVELIST

In 1937, Gross turned to free lance writing and started to work on a novel, "The Time to Live," which is being marketed at the present time while he enters the intensive phase of his officer candidate training. Upon successful completion of the course, he will be graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry May 30.

"High View House," the play, was started by Gross as a starring vehicle for his friend, Paul Muni.

Gross has a brother, I. T. Gross of Newport News, Va., who served in the World War as an American army officer and was stationed in Germany for eight months with the 346th Infantry, an occupational force.

MAUREEN and HER VIOLIN
SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 8 P.M.
ROSE HILL
Methodist Church
Frances Arnold at the Organ - -
Norman Lovein
Reviewing
"My Father In China"

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord."—Wesley. Sermon: Chaplain A. L. Pollock. Offertory: "A Voice in the Wilderness"—Solo—Mrs. Jerry Pacht. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Edgar L. Storey.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Walter H. Shine and F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt., Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and P. D. Fowlkes.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

296th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1.Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning: 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, 8:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services at 9th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:15 a. m. in the 21st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 6th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-23 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 9th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 6:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in the War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 6th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Movies

Main Theater and Theater No. 6

Apr. 1-2—HAPPY-G-LUCKY—Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, and Rudy Vallee.

Apr. 3—IDAHO—Roy Rodgers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Apr. 4-5—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Freddie Martin, and orchestra.

Apr. 6—PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 7—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, and Donald Woods.

Theaters No. 2 and 3

Apr. 1-2—IDAHO—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Apr. 3—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Apr. 4-5—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee.

Apr. 6—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, and Donald Woods.

Apr. 7—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carroll, Susan Hayward, Freddie Martin, and orchestra.

Theaters No. 4 and 5

Apr. 1—WAKE ISLAND—Brian Donlevy and Robert Preston.

Apr. 2-3—HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne, and Jack Oakie.

Apr. 4—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, and Donald Woods.

Apr. 5—IDAHO—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Apr. 6-7—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, and Rudy Vallee.

Theaters No. 6 and 7

Apr. 1-2—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor.

Apr. 3—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi and Donald Woods.

Apr. 4-5—HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.

Apr. 6—IDAHO—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Apr. 7—PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright and Walter Brennan.

Theaters No. 9 and 11

Apr. 1—IDAHO—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

AFTER MIDNIGHT WITH BOSTON BLACKIE—Chester Morris and George E. Stone.

Apr. 2-3—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Apr. 4—PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 5—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, and Donald Woods.

Apr. 6-7—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor.

Theater No. 10

Apr. 1—IT AIN'T HAY—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Apr. 2—CORREGIDOR—Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, and Donald Woods.

Apr. 3—PRIDE OF THE YANKEES—Gary Cooper, Theresa Wright, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 4-5—THE DESPERADOES—Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, and Claire Trevor.

Apr. 6—THE LAND OF HUNTED MEN—The Range Busters.

KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Buntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, and Gabriel Dell.

Apr. 7—HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne, and Jack Oakie.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIE.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 1

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

APRIL 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

APRIL 4

8:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

8:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

APRIL 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 29th Inf. Band—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

APRIL 6

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

APRIL 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

Woman's Club—General meeting Monday, April 5, 2:30 p. m. Main Theater. Guests welcome.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:20 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Thursday, April 1, Mrs. P. W. Bailey and Mrs. K. G. Pfaff; April 2, Mrs. A. H. Dickerson and Mrs. G. P. Howell; April 6, Mrs. F. R. Undritz and Mrs. T. R. Duhn; April 7, Mrs. W. E. Eckman: April 8, Mrs. L. M. Mills.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

"To the young lady with the beautiful eyes and the lovely hands—

"Here is the card we promised to send you. We still haven't forgotten your birthday in April. You'll hear from us. Still appreciate your being such a delightful Notary Public. From Brown, Wolfe, Hayes, Mitchell, Norris, Oakes, Nadol, Hecht, Mack and Desia."

Estelle Patrick Burns of the Judge Advocate's section at Post Headquarters, received this card from Algiers which only goes to show how much these soldiers appreciated the kindness given in getting their personal affairs in order before going away.

* * *

On sick leave is Geneva Jones, of the Purchasing and Contracting Section of the Quartermaster Division, for some time. We will miss her lots and be looking for her back as soon as she's well.

* * *

Clarabelle Stevens has said goodbye to the Motor Transport Division and gone to Westchester, Pa., to be with her husband who is attending mail service school there.

* * *

Marguerite Krotter of the Civilian Personnel Section is in Columbia, S. C., on leave. Such a swell time of year to be going to South Carolina.

"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, dear Jennie Mae, happy birthday to you." Sung by her "her children" in the Civilian Personnel Section at a birthday party given in honor at her new home Friday night. These girls really furnished all the trimmings for the party too, refreshments, entertainment, and plenty of presents.

* * *

Best wishes to the happy bride and groom to be, Marion Johnson and Lt. Felix St. Clair who are to be married April 15. Marion is with the QM and Lieutenant St. Clair is in the 1st Student Training Regiment.

* * *

Goodbye to Dorothy Streetman of the Property Section, Q. M. C. who has gone off to join her Marine Corps, and hello to Pattie Ford, who has joined up with the Purchasing and Contracting Division. Pattie is just out of Auburn. Her papa is well known at the Post Engineers and we are sure Pattie will be welcomed with open arms.

* * *

We are happy to welcome Mary Farmer to the Service Club No. 1, as the new hostess. Mary is no stranger on the post as she has been at Lawson Field for some time. We all feel that big things will be doing now at this popular service club since Mary has taken over.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

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Army Exchange Regulation Service Caps 5.00

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G. I.'s See First Run Movies Before Civilians

Profits Returned In Form of Other Recreational Activities

The average GI guy "sweating out" a queue at one of greater Fort Benning's eleven theaters, seldom considers how fortunate he is to be about to see a "first run" motion picture or how the profits derived ill be returned to him in the form of other recreational facilities.

But it is true. In a given month, Fort Benning received $2,600 which had been divided and returned on a pro rata basis.

The Main Theater, opened September 18, 1936, is one of the finest on any post and equal to some of the best civilian theaters. It has a capacity of 1504 and usually plays to full houses.

The average daily attendance at the Main Theater during 1942 was 1,041 daily while the yearly total was 1,017,779. Maj. James C. Sutton supervises Benning's movie houses.

Master Sergeant Kenneth L. Bauer, who has been managing theaters at Fort Benning for 17 years and the main theater since its opening, points out that attendance figures are no gauge of the enthusiasm or lack of it with which a motion picture is received.

PROMPTED BY BOREDOM

He states it is boredom rather than choosiness which prompts the majority to attend a show. Many will come regardless of what is playing.

The sergeant does have, however, a practical means of judging popular opinion. He stands at the head of the main aisle, and when the feature is a "dud", he says, critical members of the audience just rise and leave.

Western pictures—or "horse operas"—are always enthusiastically received, he observes. "Arty" pictures such as the recent Noel Coward opus, "In Which We Serve," are not good box office.

Besides the films booked in Atlanta for eight-day periods, USO-Camp Shows are presented fortnightly at the various theaters. Like the movies, they are well-attended.

The theaters scattered over the Main Post, and the Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Alabama Courtroom areas require a personnel of 135, 21 of whom are at the Main Theater. Certain duties have recently been assumed by members of the W. A. A. C.

Incidentally, Sgt. Bauer places his stamp of approval on the way they have taken to their jobs.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A watchdog was left locked inside their home by the Ralph MacBride's. When they returned the pooch was locked outside. He had been put out by a thief who stole $75 worth of clothing.

During peacetime an enlisted man is eligible for 30 days furlough a year. However, this does not apply now that there is a war going on. Furloughs are granted at the discretion of the C. O.

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Children's School To Celebrate Father's Night

The Fort Benning P.-T. A. will entertain the Fathers at an evening meeting, Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the auditorium of the Children's School. Dr. Paul Munro, superintendent of the Columbus Schools, will speak on "Some Great Imperatives in American Education."

The Hobby Show, under the supervision of Mrs. Elliott Watkins, will be an added feature. Prizes of war stamps will be awarded to the best collections. Judges for the Hobby Show are Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, Mrs. Leven C. Allen and Mrs. George P. Howell.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen at this meeting.

Amateur Night Is Regular Club Feature

Colored Troops Enjoy Varied Friday Programs By Talented Artists

Every Friday evening is "amateur night" at Benning's Service Club Number Four.

That nothing is barred is the obvious attitude of the usually large soldier audience that fills the club recreation hall. The amateur invariably finds listeners receptive and sympathetic to anything he chooses to do from an aria by Bach to "Wee Baby Blues." In the end the hour turns out to be crisp, satisfying entertainment with a more or less spicy flavor of Harlem vaudeville.

Jovial, two hundred pound Cpl. Julius Jackson, of the reception center's Company "B" is announcer and general director. Many times he turns out to be a show all within himself with his impersonations of a raw recruit after his first day in the army or of a minstrel blackface lost amid the audience.

EIGHT-PIECE BAND

The club band of eight pieces is made up of service men who are able to play after a day of usual duties within their respective units. There are two saxophones, two trumpets, a string bass, an electric guitar, a piano and drums.

Talent comes mainly from three sources. Permanent units on the post furnish a considerable variety of dancers, singers and instrumentalists. The transient group from the reception center supplies another part, while guest artists or civilians either employed on the post or from nearby Columbus complete the list.

A few entertainers become all-time favorites who return frequently over long periods. Two such individuals are reception center's Private Willie Mitchell and "Georgia Brown."

PROFESSIONAL

Pvt. Mitchell is a reformed professional performer at one time with "The Hot Harlem Revue" and several other troupes about the southeast. He amounts to something of a mixture between Bill Robinson, Ray Bolger and a whirling dervish with his dancing feet and husky singing voice.

"Georgia Brown" is a singer of "blues" and torchy numbers that somehow never sound like the originals since she re-interprets each song to suit herself and her audience whether it means rearranging the words or modifying the melody.

16 Tiger Officers Advance In Rank

The following officers of the 10th Armored Division have recently been promoted:

To major: Capt. James M. Hutchison, 419th F. R. Bn.

To captain: 1st Lt. Emmett L. Davis, Jr., 419th F. A. Bn.; 1st Lt. John T. Eichnor, 54th Inf. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Albert W. Aykroyd, 3rd Armd. Regt.; 1st Lt. Marston H. Busch, CCA; 1st Lt. Joseph G. Fowler, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Donald E. Hamilton, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 1st Lt. Lex E. Jarratt, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; and 1st Lt. Jacob Burstein, 54th Inf. Rgt.

To first lieutenant: 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Berry, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 2nd Lt. Henry E. Curtis, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Roy C. Goodall, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Paul V. Hicks, 3rd Armd. Rgt.; 2d Lt. Robert L. Locke, Supply Bn.; 2d Lt. John H. Matlock, 455th C. A. B., and 2nd Lt. Nollis E. Simmons, 3rd Armd. Rgt

---

If you try to help a wounded man do not get excited. Act quickly, and keep bystanders away.



DRINK MILK EVERY DAY!

Here's a toast to join in— the health of our great nation! Soldiers, War Workers and Civilians! Glasses high for Uncle Sam! (Glasses brimming with the goodness of WELLS milk or buttermilk!) The toast all America loves! For an energy-booster and body-builder, milk is unsurpassed!

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New Ration System Will Reduce Waste

Supply to Be Based On Average Number Of Meals Served Daily

A new system of computing ration issues to various organizations, designed to reduce waste still further in army mess-halls, was outlined this week by Maj. A. H. Veazey, post mess supervisor.

In the past, rations were issued to units on the basis of numbers of men carried on the morning report. However, a close check-up revealed that sometimes there is a difference between this figure and the number actually taking meals in mess-halls. This could result in preparation of an over-abundance of food.

Under the latest plan, it is contemplated having rations counted on the basis of average meals served per day. Unit mess sergeants are now engaged in keeping a daily count of actual numbers present at each serving. Such records kept over a period of time will make possible an estimate of a unit's strength, normally taking all meals with their outfit. Rations will then be delivered on the basis of this average daily consumption.

CHECK EXCESS STOCKS

Major Veazey added that regular inventories of the 17 station complement mess-halls under his supervision include checks on excessive stocks carried in company kitchens, and surveys on consumption of different foods compared to actual amounts needed. He said that a limited reserve stock in Army kitchens would assure fresher foods on the table and a minimum of spoilage.

As for reduction of waste in consumption, smaller portions are being served, with soldiers having the privilege of "seconds", if desired.

It has been noted since the inauguration of a mess supervisor, and the resulting closer inspection of various kitchens, that the volume of garbage is reduced considerably.

In addition to his duties in connection with the elimination of waste, Major Veazey, with Lt. D. R. Bergen, post food nutrition officer, and the nutrition board plan standard menus of balanced meals for all units at Fort Benning. The major also makes regular inspections of kitchens checking utensils, dishes, and the waiters and cooks themselves for cleanliness.

Lyric Baritone Takes Course

Played Roles in Many Famous Operettas

Just now, towering and massive Officer Candidate Wesley K. Bender of the Second Company, Second Student training Regiment, here at Fort Benning, is fighting mad. He wants to get his commission and get some well-placed shots at our Axis enemies.

But after the war he plans to return to the "bright lights" of show business—a field in which he has already advanced notably. A lyric baritone, he began his Broadway career in 1935 but has played on the stage since 1929.

He began by playing juvenile leads and later went on a vaudeville tour with Greta Nelssen. He played second lead to Dennis King in "Fredrika" and was in "The Three Waltzes." In "You Never Know," Candidate Bender appeared with Lupe Velez, Toby Wing and Libby Holman.

After completing a cross-country tour with Mae West, Candidate Bender described her as "one of the nicest, most wholesome persons I've ever known."

His biggest break came, however, when he went to see a rehearsal of "The Student Prince"—his favorite operetta — and was cast for a part in it.

Lawson Field Trio Get Promotions

First Lt. Allison S. Perry and 2nd Lt. Paul E. Campbell of the 54th Base Headquarters & Air Base Squadron and Lt. Donald W. Kollman of the 1013th Guard Squadron have received promotions. Lieut. Perry was promoted to captain, and Lieuts. Campbell and Kollman were made first lieutenants.

Capt. Perry, Base Tech Inspector at Lawson Field, comes from Lake Wales, Fla. A pilot, he received his primary training at Pine Bluff, Tex., his basic at Randolph Field, Tex. and his advanced at Brook Field, Tex. He also took a course in aeronautical engineering at Curtiss Wright, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Campbell, statistical officer is from Ohio where he received his education. He attended the Ohio State University, AM School, Chanute Field, Ill., and upon receiving his commission at OCS Miami Beach, Fla., Lieut. Campbell attended the A.A.F. Statistical School at Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Kollman comes from Westgate, Iowa. He is a graduate of University of Iowa where he received a BS degree. Before receiving his commission at the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., Lieut. Kollman was stationed with the 9th Infantry Regiment Anti-Tank Company at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. Lieut. Kollman is the Plans and Training Officer and also squadron training officer.

Only 24 pounds of beans are included in the ton of food served to each U. S. soldier a year.



THEY'RE NOT behind the eight-ball, as anybody can clearly see, because the eight ball is of course jet black. But they're behind a table completely cleared of billiard balls after a brilliant run by Erwin Rudolph, right, five-times world champion pocket billiard expert who met Pfc. Harold J. Baker, Lawson Field, formerly Hollywood trick shot expert. The two played a special match as Rudolph came to Fort Benning to give an exhibition Wednesday and Thursday. Private Baker, now with a troop carrier unit, had first played against Rudolph nearly 15 years ago at a world championship match in Milwaukee—Signal Lab Photo.

Washington Fanfare Described by O. C.

Failure to See FDR Chagrins Honor Guard

Practically every soldier has seen in the newsreels pictures of a distinguished visitor being received in Washington and the honor guard that is turned out to pay proper homage as the celebrity is enroute to the White House to be received by the president.

Candidate Nathan Spritzin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was stationed at Fort Meade, Md. prior to his assignment in the Second Company, Third Student Training regiment, gives the following account of his experience as a member of an honor guard.

"A distinguished visitor must always be received by the president of the United States with the honors due his rank. This necessitates the mounting of an honor guard along the streets of approach to the White House. The units stationed at Fort Meade being in close proximity to Washington were usually given this honor.

PRACTICE DRILLS

"Days before the mounting, practice drills would be held and everything made spic and span for the appointed day. After a final inspection the men would board the special train for the capital. Arriving there, a parade would be held to Constitutional Avenue. When the men reached their appointed places they would take up a formation of parade rest awaiting the moment when the president or distinguished visitor would pass. Everyone, especially those who had never seen the Command-in-Chief patiently awaited his arrival.

"Finally the moment arrived. Sirens blared in the distance and everyone came smartly to the alert. An officer gave the order to 'present arms.' And then came the disappointment. Cars whizzed by so fast that it was almost impossible to see who was in them. The president's car was distinguished by the Secret Service men riding the running boards but there was no sight of the chief himself. The procession was over almost before one had a chance to blink his eyes. Disappointment shown in most faces of the guard. They had hoped to get a glimpse of the president but few if any were able to.

NARY A GLIMPSE

In one instance as the men were getting ready to march back to the trains, a policeman noticed their chagrin. Turning to them he explained that for fifteen years he has been on the force and had yet to see the president or his visitor in any procession. He has to face the crowd when the entourage passed by."

Among the visitors for whom Candidate Spritizin has mounted honor guards are Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the president of Cuba and the president of Peru.

1st STR Unit Slates Dance

The Eighth Company, First Student Training regiment, will sponsor a dinner dance, jestingly titled "Graduation (?) Hop," Tuesday night, April 13, at the Brigade Rest camp. The Third Armored regiment dance orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

The dance will follow the company's tenth week board by several days, and it is predicted that between 175 and 200 men will be able to attend. The candidates have used a comic twist to announce the dance and the floor show saying, "Any resemblance between characters depicted during the floor show and tactical officers, living or dead, is purely co-irridental. We're bucking."

The dinner menu is being arranged by Candidate Maurice Dubinsky of St. Louis, Mo., dance chairman. The floor show will be a series of ten-minute skits presented by each of the company's four platoons. The entertainment will deal with the educational and recreational opportunities in the OCS curriculum.

74th TD's Promote 16

Promotions of three officers and 16 enlisted men of the 774th Tank Destroyer Battalion, recently attached to the 10th Armored Division, have been announced.

Capt. Edward J. Bellamy of Atlanta, Ga., has been raised in rank to major, and 1st Lt. Lum A. Ingram, Jr., of Fayetteville, Ga., and 1st Lt. Ira G. Bottoms of Atlanta, have been promoted to captain.

Promotions of enlisted men in the battalion are as follows:

To technical sergeant: Staff Sgt. Rene V. Brassard, Manchester, N. H., and T-4 Charles H. Kember, Cincinnati, O.

To staff sergeant: T-4 Edward P. Mulroy, Manchester, N. H.; Sgt. Charles J. Andrunaites, Hillsdale, Ill., and Sgt. Roger G. Cleffman, Detroit, Mich.

To sergeant: Cpl. James Little, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; T-5 Russell C. Knight, New Middletown, O., and T-5 Joseph Lewis, Derry, N. H.

To technician fourth grade: T-5 Willard S. Tillison, Castalia, O.; T-5 Francis J. Fazekas, Lorain, O.; T-5 Shelby Ruckle, Morgantown, W. Va.; and T-5 John S. Wynne, Jr., Washington, D. C.

To corporal: Pfc. William H. Mills, Jr., Long Island City, N. Y.

To technician fifth grade: Pfc. Clarence E. Childers, Middlesboro, Ky.; Pfc. Edward R. Earnshaw, Manchester, N. H., and Pfc. Peter F. Supranowicz, Philadelphia, Pa.

QM Supply Officer First Lieutenant

Lt. William H. Johnson, supply officer of 283rd Quartermaster Refrigeration company, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to word received at post headquarters.

Entering service as a private in August, 1941, Johnson served with the station hospital, Camp Robinson, Ark., until he was selected to attend officer candidate school, Camp Lee, Va. He was commissioned in August, 1942, and assigned to Fort Benning in September.

Ex-Upholsterer's Art Eases Medico's Life

Cpl. Nardantoni Is Also Excellent Cook; Knows His Stuffing

Cpl. Guido Nardantonio has contributed a good deal to the morale of his company and battalion, and as a result of his efforts the officers of the 80th Medical Battalion, 10th Armored Division, and the men of Co. A have experienced solid comfort in their respective day rooms.

An upholstered in civilian life, Cpl. Nardantonio created from odds and ends around the battalion area a studio couch and overstuffed chair for his company day room. Then, after an officer had seen the finished products, the corporal found himself committed to make a duplicate set for the officers' quarters.

Materials were decidedly scarce, but this did not bother Nardantonio. He made the frames for the furniture from scrap wood. Then he confiscated an old bed and used the spring in the couches. But it was in the matter of stuffing that he displayed real ingenuity. Lacking cotton waste and other materials generally employed by upholsterers, he took to the woods—and came back with a load of pine needles, which are quite plentiful in the Sand Hill area. The result was amazing, for the pine needle-stuffed pillows are quite as comfortable as many a fancier product.

Nardantonio left his upholsterer's hammer at his Newark, N. J., shop when he came into the army, but he found a substitute when he tackled these jobs, a sledge hammer. Shears also seemed to be scarce, so he cut all his cloth with a razor blade.

In the old days when he was turning out custom jobs in his shop, Nardantonio used to collect $60 or $70 for a studio couch. His price to his buddies in Co. A was $2—the cost of a few items he had to buy.

All of the furniture was made in Nardantonio's spare time. His job in the army? Cooking, which bears no relation to upholstering except that there are degrees of skill in both trades, and Nardantonio considers himself a very good cook.

He is still in business in Newark where his partner is carrying on alone—and he is quite ready to take orders for anything in the upholstering line.

Pinball machines and other mechanical gambling devices are doing their warbit as electrical and signalling devices. Hundreds of confiscated "mechanical bandits" have been salvaged and converted into telegraphic and radio equipment.



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These thoroughbreds of American sportswear will help you do a better job of war work . . with less fatigue and more fun $10.95

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$9.00 to $9.50

Soldiers molding No. 17 coupon must use same. Otherwise they must secure certificate from Sgt. Lipp, provost marshal's office, or Regimental Supply Officer.

Branch Store in Doughboy Stadium

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SALE TODAY THRU SUN.

Reg. 10c PAPER NAPKINS Box of 80 6¢

50c Size PHILLIPS Milk Of Magnesia 29¢

10c Can GERBER BABY FOODS 6 for 35¢

5 Oz. Rolls TOILET TISSUES 5 for 13¢

KLEENEX Box of 440 ..... 25c

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KOLOR BAK Reg. 1.50 Bottle 89c

GRASS SEED Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89¢

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75c Bottle LISTERINE 14-Oz. 59¢

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER Larger Than Most 50c Cans 23¢

Kitchen MATCHES 6 for 19c

GERBER'S ½ Lb. Cereals 12c

PERUNA Tonic—1.25 Bottle 79c

HAIR OIL Rose—25c Bottle 13c

FITCH Shampoo—75c Bottle .. 59c

VICKS Salve—35c Jar 27c

V-MAIL For Armed Forces Abroad. Fast Delivery 9¢

25c Chewing Gum Laxative FEEN-A-MINTS 19¢

Box of 50 Pads BOOK MATCHES 11¢

Reg. 35c Stationery 50 Sheets 50 Envelopes 11¢

Guide Learned To Hit Ground Hard Dodging Hunters' Wild Bullets

Long before he started his training here for second lieutenant's bars, Candidate Clayton B. Farnsworth of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was adept at hitting the ground fast and hard enough to draw the praise of a tactical officer.

Farnsworth used to be a professional guide in the northern lakes region of Wisconsin and, as he tells it, he frequently had to take speedy cover and duck when excited tyro hunters cracked and fired their guns wildly.

The candidate comes from Hayward, Wis., near Lake Superior, a region which offers some of the best hunting and fishing in the country. It was his job to conduct parties of city-dwelling sportsmen on jaunts into the woods which often lasted for 10 or 14 days.

A collector of guns for many years, Farnsworth takes especial pride in his possession of a 300 Holland and Holland Magnum, which has telescopic sights and 30 per cent more range than the Army's M1.

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Ralph Cox, a member of the State Board of Control, told the legislature's appropriations committee that the south wall of the state penitentiary at Lincoln had been in bad shape for four or five years.

"In fact," Cox added, "it might go down at any minute."

Army Wife Shops In Columbus

Comes once again this day of hilarious laughter and tricks. Needless-to-say, today is; and may April First eternally be, April Fool's Day! For what other time brings such abundance of lighthearted foolishness and joyous nonsense? And who doesn't need a bit of cheering up these uncertain days? Whatever the weather past, April First really is the grand opening for all the sunshiny months to come. Sunshine poking its inquisitive nose into all dark and dreary corners means much hustling and rushing around to 'Be Prepared'. Whether your home needs a thorough reorganizing or your wardrobe begs life-giving, exciting new touches, get off to a good start this April Fool's Day.

One of the smartest and most fashion-wise shops in Columbus is SEALY'S. Uncomplicated clothes—free of gingerbread is their forte. Fastidiously detailed suits of tan or blue gabardine are ideal for wear immediately and in early summer. One pure wool suit with a difinite try-to-pass-me-by look has a minute black and white hounds-tooth check cardigan jacket, complete with white pearl-buttoned blouse and slim black skirt. You'll wish summer were here right this minute when you see this fashionable shop's assortment of cotton chambray washable dreses in various melt-in-your-mouth colors. Peppermint stripes, quilting checks, unusual plaids are just a few of the patterns you'll discover in dirndl, shirtwaist, and "little suit" styles. Delightful jockey caps, tiny calots and pillboxes will complete many of the summer dresses. Made especially to top the prettiest outfit you own are chic hats of chartreuse felt or red and green straws in several becoming styles. If you want dinner gowns, coats, suits, hats, or dresses which really look as though they were made just for you, make it a point to see the outstanding collection at this up-to-the-minute shop.

—V—

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true in these uncertain days. But the presence of a fine photograph which really looks just like you will mean much to your loved ones. Mother's Day on May 9 suggests that the time for taking this photograph is drawing nigh. The excellent, life-like work of the ADME DUPONT STUDIO is a guarantee that the gift you may give your family will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. Proper lighting, natural positions and a generally relaxed feeling are all necessary in order to achieve the masterpiece you expect and hope your photograph will be. And a masterpiece of photographic art you shall most certainly be able to give your parents. This renowned studio will be satisfied with nothing less than a masterpiece. Good photography takes time—for selecting poses, developing prints, and possibly a bit of retouching are not matters which can be completed in a moment. If you have your picture taken this very week, by the time Mother's Day rolls around your friend family will be the recipients of a truly fine portrait of you just as they would remember you best.

—V—

Pretty-as-a-princess clothes are in every corner of THE KIDDIE SHOPPE at 1144 Broadway. Your daughter, be she one or twelve years old, will squeal with impulsive delight when you take her shopping for her new Easter clothes at this gayly decorated shop. Bright cotton play dresses and softer-toned outfits for "good" wear are numerous in size one to junior fourteen. One especially fresh looking pinafore is fashioned of a delicately soft shade of coral cotton with eyelet embroidery trimming the ruffled "angel wing" on the shoulders. A dainty white dotted swiss dress with pale pink roses embroidered between insets of white lace will be ideal for your wee tot if she wears size two or three. Little boys, being just as important as little girls, come in for their share of attention with the famous Kaynee suits which have been made in tan, green, blue, and red and white striped cottons. If your son, despite the influence of the Army, has still managed to remain nautical-minded, he'll certainly clamor for a suit with a navy blue and white striped blouse boasting an authentic sailor's collar. Other numerous attractive and practical wash suits are available in many sizes.

—V—

As sure a sign of Spring as that "young man's fancy, lightly turning" is the gay array of millinery at KIRALFY'S. The hat section has literally bloomed overnight and is displaying hats of every conceivable color and style. There are blithe new casuals of soft felt, immaculate and fresh looking sailors trimmed with dainty white lily-of-the-valley and froths of white veiling. Possibly you'd like something to perch prettily behind your pompadour hair-do. The creations of Dobbs, Croyden, Berkley, Karo and G. Howard Hodge have all been deftly designed in imported straws and the finest fur felts. Look-alive pillboxes, calots, sailors and off-the-face styles are made of spanking white pique and delicate eyelet embroidery. This shop also features many flattering and unbelievably beautiful new cartwheel creations. I have always felt, and don't we all, that a cartwheel is one of the most versatile and universally becoming type hats one can wear. Whether you prefer enormous cabbage roses or minute field flowers highlighting your headgear this season, you discover with delight that right here in Columbus are just the hats of superb quality, character of design and individuality that will make you look as smooth and lovely as you've always wanted to appear.

—V—

H. ROTHSCHILD, INC., has somehow, in these days of delayed shipments and lack of materials, managed to purchase a large supply of fine, comfortable mattresses of exceptional value. This certainly should be of extreme interest to those of you, who perhaps have been sleeping on "overaged" and tired mattresses which are nothing more than a series of uncomfortable bumps. A box spring, purchased for the same moderate price as your mattress, will make your hours of sleep really beautiful and something you've always hoped for, but until now, never obtained. These "clouds of comfort" are covered with patterned heavy damask or woven tickings in blue, green or grey, as you prefer. All are real bargains which have been built to stand up for years and cannot shift or become lumpy. As is the case in all really good mattresses, handles have been added to facilitate lifting and make the periodical turning a simple matter. Tufted or tuftless styles are available in the colors I've mentioned above. Bedding of high quality is unusual at these money-saving prices, so don't say I didn't tell you.

—V—

Perhaps you've not discovered that J. A. KIRVEN'S has a really intriguing line of better jewelry. Their lapel watches, rings, bracelets and pins are all gold-filled with sterling silver bases. Cocktail rings priced reasonably make a perfect gift for you or someone you'd like to flatter and please. Numerous styles are made of polished imported stones such as white sapphire, aquamarine, amethyst, emerald and ruby. Real French Poodles are cunning pets; if you can't have a real one, why not substitute? One pin which really captivates me is designed as a graceful gold French Poodle whose neck ruff and leg bands are highlighted by double rows of sparkling rhinestones. This is just one of many selections available in Coro-Craft jewelry. This renowned line also includes lovely clip-on earrings set with aquamarine, amethyst, rhinestone and topaz stones which match many of the pins on display. Lapel watches whose external style, beauty and distinction are matched only by their internal time-keeping efficiency are almost a necessity in these days when time means so much. If you lean toward dressy clothes, a truly exquisite watch, set in a gold triple-bow effect and embellished with glistening aquamarines, will add a distinctive note of perfection to your costume.

—V—

An Easter card thoughtfully chosen has long been one of the most appropriate ways to express your greetings, love, and understanding. WHITE'S BOOK STORE has a seemingly endless display of attractively designed cards from which you'll have no difficulty choosing several whose messages express exactly what you would like to say. Traditional bunny rabbits, spring tulips, fancy Easter eggs, fuzzy yellow ducks enliven the gay cards for your children. Just as attractive designs, with perhaps a bit more sedate touch, are especially suitable for Mothers, Fathers, Aunts, Uncles, in fact, for all of one's closest relatives. Appropriate greetings for those in the armed forces are innumerable. If you're sending many Easter messages, you'll enjoy perusing the less expensive and simpler cards. If, on the other hand, you're able to go "all-out," you'll find exactly the tinsel, lace and satin-ribboned cards you want to send to friends which are really just the kind you'd love to receive from them.

—V—

Superbly interpreted handbags by the famous house of Lewis are eagerly-awaited new arrivals at KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. These bags are made with unassuming lines and for life-long expectancy. Tailored and sturdy bags of brown or black alligator calf would be an ideal complement to your new spring tailleur. Strap handles make for comfortable carrying. Cordé bags have long been the pride of women who are satisfied with only the best in accessories. Large pouch styles with attractively carved lucite frames are perfect for wear with costumes which are not strictly tailored. Anything red hits you between the eyes. Let it. But only one shot at a time! The perfect knock-out drop, if you do like this color, is a red Lewis bag of extremely fine gabardine which has been softly tailored and trimmed with painstaking care. Bow knots on either end of this envelope type bag add the final fashionable touch. Wooden-framed bags of fushia, pale yellow and kelly green striped fabrics in pouch or envelope styles are especially suitable for everyday wear and will hold up especially well under a great deal of knocking about. Whether you need a handbag for everyday use or for your moments of glamour, fail not to see this complete display.

—V—

For many years past Navy blue has been the favorite color of fashion-minded women for spring wear. This year is no exception. Now that the OPA is having quite a bit of say-so in the matter of colors, this is the last chance for you to select shoes of Navy blue. MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY presently has a substantial stock of the latest styles in this appealing shade which are smart enough to go anywhere. You'll recognize the rightness of their shoes of blue calf, twiltex, patent and gabardine. Much of their superbly fashioned footwear is available in either high or medium heels. You'll take pride in the perfect fit and comfort of the blue calf walking shoes in ties or step-in styles which will make your every step tireless throughout your action-filled days and nights. Some of these walking shoes have either leather heels or smartly executed covered heels. An outstanding shoe I noted especially is a Navy blue calf step-in pump beautifully made by I. Miller. Wearing playshoes for your lighter moments will enable you to preserve your other shoes. Suitable blue calf play shoes by Joyce, Easy Goers and Penaljo are very much in evidence throughout this store where quality, fit and superb craftmanship will reward your selection.

—V—

Many Army wives, not knowing exactly where to go, have spent countless, tiresome days seeking various forms of employment in Columbus. Knowing that this is a far from satisfactory way to find work, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to help them by opening the ARMY WIVES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. This Service is located in the offices of WRBL, 1420 2nd avenue, and is very competently managed by Mrs. Louise Shores and Mrs. Betty Lewis. They are both ready and willing to help find employment, especially for those interested in domestic or factory work. Naturally the salaries for this type work are not as high as those for some professional employes. This worthwhile Service is offered entirely without expense to either the employer or employe. If you feel a bit timid about trying to find employment because of lack of experience, the Service might well be able to uncover just the work you'd enjoy learning to do. If you've had previous experience, your problem will be a comparatively simple matter to figure out, and before you know it, you'll be a working girl again. An interview, of course, doesn't guarantee you a job, but it may well lead to one. Sounds like a good idea, doesn't it? You'll find this Service is really just what you've been seeking.

Gridiron Clash Brought On By Officer Order

Southern, Mid-West Football Greats In OCS Grass Exercise

When Lieut. Edgar Wynn, tactical officer of the 15th Company of 1st STR, recently ordered grass exercises, a scene took place that grid fans would have paid hundreds of dollars to have seen.

"Line charging will be the next exercise," Wynn announced, little realizing he had the nucleus of a major bowl game on his hands when the command was given. Open mouthed, OCS students gaped when they heard the mighty thud of four grid behemoths driving head-on.

15-MINUTE CLASH

The intersectional clash lasted for 15 minutes, which was to determine whether Big Ten football technique was superior to Southern razzle-dazzle. OC students Jack McKewen, Alabama star lineman, paired off against Iowa's famed fullback, Bill Stauss. And Sam Sharp, Alabama's star end, chose Detroit's backfield ace, Jack Weston, as his line opponent in the grass exercise. Jim Todd, Georgia Rose Bowl fame, was in the middle.

The clash is rapidly becoming a legend. It is claimed one and one-quarter acres of the parade ground's velvety lawn was torn up in the scuffle; that the foot grips left holes as big as plowed furrows, and that grunts, and smashing of bodies of the grid titans could be heard hundreds of yards away.

ALL ON SAME TEAM

Whether the meeting was accidental or premeditated Lieut. Wynn couldn't fathom, and he regretted very much to call "time" at the end of the quarter. When asked, after seeing the exhibition, whether he had found out if Southern Conference football technique is superior to the Mid-Westerners' style of play, the tactful tactical officer stated, "They're all playing on the same team now."

Mock Ball Game Turns Realistic For OC Class

Zany event of the week was a mock ball game staged in the Second Student Training Regiment by a quartet of 30th Company OCs during the noon break on the machine gun range. Most ball games are called off because of rain, but this one was started because OCS students gathered in the stands to keep dry.

There was no ball, no bat, no gloves, no bases. The only players were Pitcher Merrill Myers, Catcher Frank Flores, Batter Clay Eakle, and Umpire Ed Harper. Though the mock game was short, it was striking for its realism. You could actually see the ball.

Highlight of the game came when Eakle connected with the ball that Myers didn't pitch and hit a fast drive along the third base line that wasn't there. He stretched the hit into three imaginary bases but was called out in attempting to stretch it to four because he failed to touch the corner of the visionary plate.

Boxing Tourney

The post boxing tournament to determine the team champion of Fort Benning will get under way next Monday and Tuesday nights in the squared circle at the past gym. Deadline for ter mentries is this afternoon at 5:30 according to the F. B. A. A., sponsors of the event.

Preliminary bouts will be held the first two nights in two different classes, one for regimental squads and one for batalion units. The 29th Infantry sluggers are defending champs in the larger division and will enter a full team in an attempt to retain their laurels.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorino
March 23-28, 1943

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Waller, girl, March 23, Service Co., 300th Infantry Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Parie L. McCrellis, girl, March 23, Hq. Student Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank J. Mikoljczyk, boy, March 23, Hq. Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton C. Taylor, March 24, Infantry Regiment, Fort Underwood, Miss.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Hogan, boy, March 26, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey A. Brown, girl, March 27, 21st Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore P. Merick, girl, March 26, Station Hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—A theater here advertised a double feature as follows: "George Washington, Slept Here" "Between Us Girls."

Levy-Morton Co.

—●—

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—●—

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1028—13th STREET

Engineers Boast Excellent Court Record for Year

The 55th Engineers, who lost out in the final playoffs for the post basketball title, might well lay claim to having the best record of any Benning quintet for the entire season. The Big Red won 23 out of 26 encounters and won first-place honors in all their league races.

Two of those defeats, of course, were administered by the 2nd STR Leaders in the playoffs, which meant that during 24 tilts played in the regular season, the 55th lost only once. That included competition for both halves in the Sand Hill League as well as the USO loop downtown.

The 10th Armored Champs were tutored by Lieut. Earnest (Doc) Movius, a medical officer in the battalion. Said he, when asked to name a star player, "We weren't able to boast a single professional ballplayer or any outstanding individual. The secret of our success in the various league races was the fighting and cooperative spirit the men displayed."

Considering that the "Mighty 55th" tossers spent most of their time, including the morning of the final playoff game with the Leaders, in building bridges for the Tiger Division, they deserve a real pat on the back for their efforts on the hardwood this winter.

Tiger Supply Unit Promotes 35 Men

Two first lieutenants of the Supply Battalion, 10th Armored division, have been promoted to captains, and 33 enlisted men in the battalion have been elevated in grade. The officers who have been promoted are Capt. John A. Early, now commanding officer of Co. A, and Capt. Samuel Keats, now executive officer and S-3 officer of the battalion.

Sgt. Ernest G. Lundy of Mobile, Ala., has been promoted to first sergeant. New staff sergeants in the battalion are Frank S. Cocca, North Troy, N. Y.; Carroll D. Hudson, Waycross, Ga., and Joseph M. Robertson, La Canada, Calif. Promoted from corporal to sergeant are Charles W. Morga, St. Joseph, Mo.; Gregory F. Meehan, Newark, N. J., and Walter E. Strouse, Jr., Wellsville, N. Y.

T-5 Hubert Trusty of Pine Ridge, Ky., and T-5 Joel Englander of Brooklyn, N. Y., are now technicians fourth grade. Four men have been made corporals and there are 20 new technicians fifth grade in the battalion.

Ahighly ingenious technique for bucking long, slow-moving dental inspection lines has been developed by certain soldiers who have the correct "equipment." Men who are able to do so simply remove their false teeth, hand them to the next in line and say, "Show these to the officer and bring 'em back to the barracks when you come."

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Green Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	Service Cap	11.00 to 17.50
Pink Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	Flight Cap	.85
Green Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Shoes	6.85 to 14.50
Pink Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Sport Overcoat	29.75
Raincoats	18.50 to 55.00	Long Overcoat	44.50
8.2 Shirts	3.75		

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

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Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

DAYLIGHT AIR RAIDS over Europe, comparable to those now being made at night by the RAF, soon will be made by American Flying Fortresses, according to Brig. Gen. Newton Longfellow, commanding the Eighth USAAF.

When our generals begin making such statements, look for plenty of action along the European fronts this spring and summer.

With American and British forces still pounding away at Rommel, with Germany still trying desperately to reinforce the African troops, with American air forces already smashing at Sardinia and Naples, any invasion of the Continent still awaits Allied forces gaining complete control of North Africa.

American air forces during the week struck heavily at the Renault factory in Paris, and again at Amsterdam. The growing thunder of wings and explosions of bombs over Europe rather took the headlines away from Africa. In Russia, mud appears to have stalemated both armies. Marshal Petain issued a statement condemning American bombing of the Renault works. German sources gave out statements boasting of the "invincibility" of German held Europe, and stated that tremendous fortifications have been built along more than 1,500 miles of Channel and Atlantic coasts. Germany also called King Boris III of Bulgaria for a visit to Hitler's headquarters. Apparently the Nazis still figure an invasion attempt through Greece and the Balkans.

IN THE FAR EAST, American bombers swept down on 10 Jap strongholds, making a three-day assault on enemy ship concentrations at Kavieng, New Ireland during which 12 Japanese vessels, including seven cruisers or destroyers, were sunk or badly damaged.

It would seem that Gen. MacArthur's forces are attempting to keep Japanese concentrations constantly harrassed, to prevent threatened moves toward Australia. The Japs continue to reinforce their outlying positions, though, and some big activity may come of it.

In China, official government statements were issued that a famine in Honan province has become the biggest natural disaster to strike the struggling Chinese for six years. Five million persons are effected.

WHILE GEN. PATTON continues his attacks against the Axis forces in North Africa, he quite apparently is not neglecting the statesman end of the war for dispatches tell of him meeting with Gen. Saleh Oumertak, chief of the Turkish delegation touring Allied bases in the Mediterranean area. After the meeting, the Turkish general was quoted as stating flatly that the Allies will win the war. Doubtless this is very important in keeping the Turks lined up on the right side.

On the dark side of the See THRU, Page 8

Funster Forces Finnegan's Flight From Feline Fury

Lieutenant Zenus E. Finnegan, ordnance property officer, never wants to hear of a cat again, although until April 1 he had never particularly loathed the feline creatures.

Besieged again and again by telephone calls from people offering to sell him cats at two dollars a head, and mobbed by persons actually bringing nondescript furry animals to his office at the ordnance warehouse, Lieutenant Finnegan, perplexed, and worried that his office might soon overflow with cats, did a little investigating.

Picking up his copy of the Daily Bulletin issued by the office of Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, Lieut. Finnegan found a notice stating that he would pay $2 each for all cats brought to the ordnance warehouse, regardless of kind. The lieutenant, of course, had absolutely no need for the animals.

Contacting Captain Harry L. Shoemaker, Jr., assistant adjutant who issues the bulletin, Lieutenant Finnegan found the former had accepted the notice in good faith and not as the April Fool joke it was. The kittenish person who thought about the cats turned a little red a little later, Colonel Rosenberger said.

Post Exchange Plants Huge Victory Garden

Vegetables To Be Sold To Fort Military Families

Families of officers and non-commissioned officers living on the post at Fort Benning will soon be purchasing vegetables grown on a giganti, Victory Garden that now is being planted by the Post Exchange, under the supervision of Major Alexander H. Veasey, assistant Exchange officer.

A 50 acre tract, located southwest of Lawson Field on the Ferry Road now being planted in several types of spring vegetables and later on summer and then fall vegetables and green goods will be planted. S. K. Bell has been secured to farm the plot, Major Veasey stated.

TO SUPPLY PX GROCERY

Sufficient vegetables should be grown in the garden to supply most of the needs of the exchange grocery, which is maintained for families living on the post, Major Veasey explained. He emphasized that the growing of vegetables will in no way effect feeding of men at the Post, but is designed to augment the food supply of the Fort available for sale to those residing there.

Now being planted are potatoes, and onions, and in a short while, snap and lima beans, tomatoes and sweet potatoes will be put in. Cucumbers and peppers and some greens such as turnip and kale also will be put in and corn also will be planted.

In the fall, onions and other greens and fall cabbage will be planted.

Raff Praises Paratraining Given At Post

African War Vet Says Value Proven In Tunisian Battle

On the battle front in Africa was proven the efficacy of the rigorous training American paratroops received at Fort Benning, says Col. Edson Raff, who recently returned from "over there" where he directed the operations of the surprise vanguard in the first landings on the Dark Continent.

Colonel Raff returned to this country to assume a new command. He was a visitor in Fort Benning yesterday before going to his new post.

As a member of the original Provisional Parachute group and the 501st Parachute Battalion, Colonel Raff was one of the pioneers in the American paratroops. He has been promoted rapidly since joining the paratroops and recently was raised to a full Colonel, thereby qualifying him for a new, enlarged command.

Describing the daring raids by American 'chutists in the invasion of North Africa, Colonel Raff said:

"Although the paratroops underwent intensive training in England for several months prior to the actual invesion of North

See RAFF, Page 8



FRENCH OFFICERS TRY YANK GAS-MASKS (TIS PHOTO)

Perrine Named School Troops Brigade CO

Colonel Potter Is His Successor As Executive Officer

Newly made Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine has been named commanding officer of the School Troops Brigade at The Infantry School, and his position as executive officer of the school will be filled by Colonel Harold E. Potter in a shift of assignments announced at Infantry School headquarters.

The new brigade commander, who received his appointment as a general officer on April 2nd, fills a position which has remained vacant since the activation of the school Troop Brigade last June. Until now, the school's commandant, Major General Leven C. Allen, has been in direct command of the school troops in addition to his other duties.

COMMAND COMPONENTS

The brigade is composed of the demonstration troops for the School Troop Brigade last June, the 124th Infantry, the 300th Infantry, the Provisional Quartermaster truck regiment, the 764th Tank Battalion, the 802nd Field Artillery Battalion, Battery A of the 801st Field Artillery, the 71st Engineers, and the 7th Observation Squadron.

General Perrine was a member of the orginal faculty of The Infantry School when the school was activated here in 1918. He left here in 1919 to return 20 years later as chief of the Publications Section of the school. After the start of the emergency, he became successively the assistant director of training, the secretary, and then the executive officer of the school.

Graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1913, General Perrine has also attended the Command and General Staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and has a Master of Business Administration degree from Harvard university.

POTTER ASSISTANT

Colonel Potter was assistant executive officer of the school before succeeding General Perrine as executive officer. The colonel has been at The Infantry School since October 1940 when he became commanding officer of the First Student Training Battalion. He held the assignment for a year, re-

See PERRINE, Page 8

French Officers Arrive For Special TIS Course

Soldiers To Learn All About Yankee Weapons, Equipment

Two platoons of very serious French officers have assembled in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School to attend a special course set up for them by the school in collaboration with the War Department and the chief of the French Military Mission in Washington.

The group, headed by Major Guy De Rochefort, consists mainly of well seasoned, hard bitten heroes of many historical European campaigns, both in this and the last World war.

The class as a group were unacquainted with one another until their arrival at The Infantry School. Now organized, they have become a French volunteer group preparing for the day when they can return overseas to help free their many relatives from the ruthless grip of the Nazi oppressors.

DEADLY EARNEST

Despite the fact that some of the officers are handicapped by a none too good command of the English language, they have already impressed several instructors with their deadly earnestness. They are here to learn and it is apparent that no obstacles will prevent them from accomplishing that mission.

The group includes many civilians who are taking the course as officer candidates. The officers represent almost every branch of military service. There are aviators, infantrymen, cavalrymen, engineers, and artillerymen.

The curriculum for the eight weeks' course is made up of specially selected subjects from the regular Infantry Officer Candidate course. The main purpose for the course is to familiarize the Frenchmen with American weapons and equipment, and the tactical techniques employed by American troops. They hope to fight side by side with the American soldiers overseas as soon as possible.

Post To See Bob Hope Show

Cast Includes Vague, Colonna and Langford

Grab your girdles, boys and girls, for rib-busting mirth. While there's life, there's "hope," and the one and only Hope is coming! Bob Hope will make a one-day appearance at Fort Benning May 25, bringing with him a galaxy of screen and radio favorites including Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Skinnay Ennis, Wendell Niles, and others.

Bob began his swing of the nation's camps following his Tuesday night broadcast and show for the WAVES at the San Diego Naval hospital. He is making every effort to complete plans for a trip to England to entertain the boys over there upon completion of his engagements on this side of the big drink.

According to press releases, his big show at Fort Benning will be broadcast over a nation-wide hook-up. It will be one of his weekly broadcasts.

The time and place for his Benning performance has not been settled yet, but will be announced as soon as the special service officer can make the necessary arrangements.

Tenth Armored Queen Seeks New Laurels

Having won the title of Queen and Sweetheart of the Tenth Armored Division, Miss Verna Linnett of Bluffton, Ind., now is seeking new laurels as she was entered in the eighth and final qualifying week of competition to pick Miss Armorette, sponsored by the Armored Force News.

Her photograph appears in the current issue of the News with nine other contestants. From these photographs, soldiers in the Armored Forces will vote for their favorites and the three who receive the most votes in the eighth week will enter the finals starting April 19 and ending May 10. Miss Armorette will be announced on May 17.

Second WAAC Unit Assigned To Duty In TIS

84th Post Headquarters Company To Be Quartered In H. C. Area

Scheduled to arrive in the near future for duty with the Infantry School Training Brigade is the 84th Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Post Headquarters company, according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

The unit which will be housed in Harmony Church area, opposite Student Training Brigade headquarters, is composed of two clerical platoons and one headquarters platoon. The two clerical sections will take over duties with the brigade similar to those assumed by members of the 43rd company at post headquarters, mainly relieving soldiers from desk jobs. Administrative details are to be handled by the headquarters platoon under the direction of the company commander and the leader, a non-com corresponding to first sergeant.

It is not yet known who will command the latest auxiliary outfit, nor who will be second in command. However, Third Officer Elenor P. Abbott, who recently arrived from Des Moines, Ia., will be the unit's mess and supply officer.

Although attached to the Infantry School for duty, the 84th company will have its administrative details handled by post headquarters.

Still another WAAC company is expected to arrive some time in June. This one will be attached to the Infantry School headquarters and will reside on the main post.

Officer, OC Set Obstacle Course Mark

Barriers Negotiated In 53 Seconds; Qualification 1' 40"

An officer in the 11th Company and a candidate in the 8th Company, after running the obstacle course of the 2nd Bn., First Student Training Regiment, as part of their physical training routine, are co-holders of a brand new record.

Several weeks ago members of the Physical Training Committee decided to hold competition, against time, over the course. First Lieutenant Herbert H. Graham won over his 170-odd classmates in the 11th company. Lieutenant Graham negotiated the course in 53 seconds, against a qualification mark of one minute, 40 seconds.

GRAHAM MILER

Lieutenant Graham, whose regular assignment is Ft. McClellan, Ala., was a miler and boxer when he attended the University of Florida, where he was graduated in 1941.

"I ran the mile to keep in condition for boxing," he admits.

Officer Candidate Ned Behr, the 8th company, equalled the mark of 53 seconds when he ran the course last week. The usual obstacles—tank trap, seven-foot wall, fence jump, box run, 20-foot climb and drop, log run, water jump, over-head swing and tumble pit—are included in the course. A sign nearby lists the names of titleholders and observers are waiting to see who will break the 53-second mark.

And It Ain't No Bad Idea At That, Ibetcha

Army officers are becoming leather-conscious. This was evidenced last week when members of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, were receiving instruction in combat intelligence.

2nd Lt. Sam Snead was playing the part of "sergeant intelligence" and was about to initiate his search of the improvised body of a late German sergeant, when Major Bryson, instructor, asked, "What is the first thing to be done?"

Before the student officer has an opportunity to frame his reply, one of the class members piped the helpful suggestion: "Take off his shoes and sell them."

PX Cafeteria Opens April 12

The post exchange restaurant operating in Service Club Number One will close Friday night, April 9, in preparation for opening of the post exchange cafeteria, corner of Wold avenue and Ingersoll street, Monday, April 12, according to Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, post exchange officer.

Two cafeteria counters and other necessary equipment have been purchased for the new restaurant, and are expected during the week. It is hoped that these will be installed and operating Monday morning. However, in case these do not arrive in time, temporary restaurant service will be offered military personnel and civilians in the new post exchange activity.

It is necessary to close the restaurant in Service Club Number One on Friday, so that its equipment may be dismantled and reinstalled in the new eating place.

Featured in the new cafeteria will be meals reasonably priced for civilian employees, and service men and their families. Additional space over that available in the older restaurant will afford facilities for feeding 7,000 to 9,000 persons per day.

Directing operation of the cafeteria is Lt. Clifford "Clinton" under the supervision of Col. McGaffey, and the Post Exchange Council. He repeated Col. McGaffey's hope that the cafeteria would open Monday but announced a need for waitresses and urged interested enlisted men's wives to apply.

1st STR Class Trains Under Battle Conditions

Whining Bullets, Exploding Mortar Shells Give Realistic Touch

More work with live ammunition—closer to real combat conditions.

That was the expressed preference of officer candidates of the 9th Company of the First Student Training Regiment upon completion of their course in the tactical employment of the rifle platoon recently.

Instructors sought to learn from the class whether a battle problem which involved machine gun bullets cracking a few feet overhead, mortar fire nearby, and land mines exploding so realistically close that the attackers were showered with dirt, had proved of practical benefit to the officer candidates.

But when the question was put to the assembled candidates they replied with a spontaneous and enthusiastic "Yea-ha!"—battle-cry of the Third Battalion, of which the company commanded by Captain John J. Wrinn, is a member. The "Yea-ha" slogan—meaning "be alive, work hard, think, never quit, be loyal"—was brought back from the Pacific war zone by the battalion commander, Lieut.-Col. John S. Roosma.

FACE PREFERRED

"Keep your rifles clean." was the word that went down the line as the candidates, under their own student leaders, took their formation and drew ammunition shortly before the starting time of "H" hour. "They'll be a lot of smoking your face or your rifle in the mud," they had been told, "it had better be your face."

A few minutes later they were moving forward, bent low, in the opening phase of the attack. Machine guns pounded. Tracer bullets laid down streaked avenues of death. The attacking force tumbled into a ditch, temporary shelter. Land mines blew up in their faces. But rifles barked steadily at targets on the "enemy"-held hill. The troops pressed forward, fell, rolled, fired—up and on again.

After a tortuous advance to the foot of the hill the men were close enough to the first objective for hand grenades. Throwing, they exploded with a roar. A bayonet rush—then the triumphant infantrymen, their objective won, treked back toward the stands for the inevitable critique.

"GOOD SHOW"

There was criticism on some points—the purpose of the training was to bring out and correct mistakes that might later cost lives in real combat. But spectators, among them a number of high ranking officers, generally agreed it had been a "good show," a performance well-carried out.

The "attack" was resumed later behind a spearhead of tanks, which added a spectacular finale to the morning's work.

"We should have more work under actual fire—it's what all of us need," said Candidate H. M. Murray of Minneapolis during the later open discussion with instructors.

"Give the students a little leeway in making their own decisions," was the suggestion of John A. Diffey, Jr., of Cotton Plant, Ark.

Instructors explained, however, that strictest control was needed for the sake of safety.

"It may not show in our GT's," volunteered another candidate, "but we actually learned a lot today."

The great majority of the class agreed that as a training aid the experience of working under the hazards of live ammunition had been decidedly profitable.



COLONEL SHARP

Colonel Sharp Takes Command Of 1st Regiment

Unit's Former Executive Officer Succeeds Col. Thomas R. Gibson

Colonel Robert Sharp, at one time executive officer of the First Student Training Regiment, recently rejoined his regiment as commanding officer. Colonel Sharp comes to the First Student Training Regiment from Student Training Brigade to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

Colonel Sharp, who graduated from the Presidio of San Francisco's Officer Candidate Training Camp in 1917, has always held a keen interest in all things pertaining to embryo 2nd lieutenants. With the knowledge and experience that he himself gained by running the gamut of officer training, Colonel Sharp has been able to look on the trials and tribulations of the present day officer student with deep understanding.

Colonel Sharp first came to the regiment in August of 1942, from Headquarters of the 7th Corps Area. Prior to this assignment, he had been, at one time, with the 29th Infantry. During his 3 years with that regiment he came to know every nook and crany of the Fort Benning reservation. His knowledge of all things "Benning" is a vast reserve of experi-

See COLONEL, Page 8

Soldier Is Drowned On Obstacle Course

Pvt. Grady P. Brendle, 22, of Company E, 54th Armored Infantry regiment, 10th Armored division, was drowned Monday while swimming across a narrow stretch of water as part of routine training on an obstacle course in the 10th Armored area, the Benning public relations office announced today.

Brendle was the son of Mrs. Lula Jean Brendle of Franklin, N. C. He was inducted into the army on Nov. 7, 1940, at Camp Croft, S. C.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Oaklawn funeral home after which the body was sent to Franklin. First Sgt. Harry A. Pascale of Company E, accompanied the body.

10th Armored Tigers on Last Lap Of Arduous Garrison Training

Division Concentrates On Combat Firing, Tactics, Physical Training

The 10th Armored Tigers are rapidly rounding into shape for maneuvers as they come down the stretch of the final phases of garrison training.

The division is concentrating now on three things—combat firing, tactics, and physical training—with each unit in the division getting training in all three. Every unit is spending two weeks in the field, one week being devoted to working out tactical problems day and night and the other week being spent in Tiger Camp.

SELECT FRATERNITY

Proudest men in the division are those who qualify as "Tigers," a select fraternity of men who are just a little bit better than their fellow soldiers. Though the division nickname is Tiger and every man in it is known as a Tiger, the fraternity is one of super-Tigers.

To qualify as a "Tiger," the individual must pass the following tests: march five miles in one hour; expert compass reading day and night; proficiency in scouting and patroling—small protective units; swim half a mile stripped; drive all platoon vehicles; be qualified in first echelon maintenance; qualify in carbine, submachine gun, and machine gun; unarmed; disarm a man with a knife or sword; identify and explain use of certain constellations; map reading and message writing at night; blackout driving.

The press of field training has eliminated the examinations for qualification the past month, but the next few weeks should see several hundred men join the ranks with those 70 men who have qualified already. The tests will be given not only to individuals, but to platoons and companies as well.

MEN OVER 35 OUT

General Newgarden has directed that all men past 35 years of age be removed from all reconnaissance units, which will be composed of "Tigers" insofar as possible. When 90 per cent of the individuals of a platoon qualify, the platoon will be entitled to carry a distinctive guidon on all its vehicles. The individuals will wear a special patch on the left sleeve of their blouses.

Above and beyond the qualification of individual "Tigers" is the Tiger Camp, where every man under 40 years of age—and many volunteers who are over 40—must spend a week of training in the field which tests every man's physical strength and stamina. But the rigid training there doesn't make one a "Tiger"—it's just routine training.

TOUGH GOING

A few of the strength requirements follow: do 33 pushups from the ground; carry a man of equal weight 70 yards in 20 seconds; run 300 yards cross-country in 50 seconds; hike four miles cross-country in 50 minutes; swim 70 yards carrying individual weapon while fully clothed.

In the camp the men get indoctrination in battle noises—crawling through a barbed wire no-man's land with live machine gun bullets whizzing overhead and dynamite exploding near them. On the Jap-in-the-grass course they wade through swamps and underbrush firing at surprise targets which flash up from the ground and behind trees.

SKULL PRACTICE

In addition to the physical training, there are "skull practices" and demonstrations involving such subjects as scouting and patroling, tank hunting and tank ambush, compass and map reading, and fieldcraft.

Every officer and enlisted man is graded while in camp. If he cannot stand the pace and is definitely not up to par, he may find himself assigned to a new job which requires less stamina.

The division is not neglecting tactical and firing training, either. Each week finds two battalions in the field working on problems outlined by G-3, and the ranges are busy with men taking up elementary combat firing.

The Tiger Division is rapidly rounding into shape for summer maneuvers, the prelude to active combat duty. When that final call comes, the Tigers will be ready and growling.

Two Veteran Sergeants Retire After 30 Years

Sgt. Harrison To Raise Food For Armed Forces

The First Parachute Training Regiment lost two of its oldest members, Wednesday, March 31, when Master Sergeant Ira G. Elliott, and 1st Sergeant Doctor T. Harrison, retired from the Armed Services after having served 30 years.

Master Sergeant Elliott's first enlistment was with the 27th Infantry, Co. G, in January, 1913. He was then transferred to the Service Company, 29th Infantry, and served with that company until January, 1942 at which time he was transferred to 502nd Parachute Infantry. On May 15, 1942 he was transferred to the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, which unit he helped activate. Sgt. Harrison served as first sergeant in Co. D, 1st Parachute Training Regiment until the time of his retirement.

Sgt. Elliot moved to Missouri, his permanent home April 2, and Sgt. Harrison moved to Martin, Ga., to raise food for the Armed Forces on his farm.

Guam. He was transferred on May 15, 1942, to the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, which he helped activate, and served as regimental supply sergeant major, until he was retired on March 31, 1943.

SGT. HARRISON

First Sergeant Harrison enlisted June 17, 1912, in the 12th Cavalry Regiment, and served in that unit until September 20, 1920. During this tour of duty with the Armed Services he saw actual combat in chasing Pancho Villa on the Mexican Border. On October 1924, he was transferred to the Service Company, 29th Infantry, and served with that company until January, 1942 at which time he was transferred to 502nd Parachute Infantry. On May 15, 1942 he was transferred to the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, which unit he helped activate. Sgt. Harrison served as first sergeant in Co. D, 1st Parachute Training Regiment until the time of his retirement.

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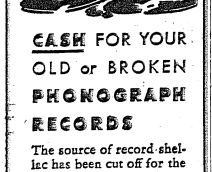
Two Six-Star Families Represented At Benning

Richard Bode, who represents Kenosha, Wisconsin's, six star service flag family at Fort Benning, is studying and working side by side with another young man who is one of six from his immediate family serving in the armed forces.

Bode, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bode, 6616 Third avenue, has been assigned to the 12th Company of the Third Student Training regiment. With him is Anthony Calliguirie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Calliguirie, 2226 Sixth avenue, East, Hibbing, Minn.

Upon successful completion of their course here, the two candidates will be graduated and commissioned as second lieutenants of Infantry on May 8.

Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. Robert F. Stoezner became a grandmother and a great-grand-mother all in one day when her daughter and her granddaughter-in-law bore baby girls.



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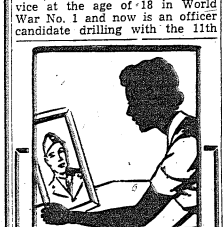
2nd STR Smith Sextet Shouts 'Sir' Sixtimes

Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith and Smith completes the roll call of Smiths in the 19th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment, as many an assistant instructor has discovered to his dismay. On some of the weapons committees, an instructor would read a candidates nameplate and order "Smith, go draw more ammunition" only to find the whole damn gun crew answering "yes sir" and fleeing away to return with the deliberation typical of Smiths generally. The difficulty of identification is increased by similarity in the initials of the sextet: E. B., J. T., G. P., E., G. F., and T. R.

Legion Commander Joins the Colors For Second Time

Never slow to answer his country's call, Austin B. Hogan, 43-year-old attorney of Fort Dodge, Iowa, volunteered for Army Service at the age of 18 in World War No. 1 and now is an officer candidate drilling with the 11th



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Engineer Corps On Campaign For Volunteers

Asks Construction Workers Subject To Draft To Apply

With governmental construction "catching up on itself," the Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army now is conducting a campaign of valuntary induction of men who have been engaged in such work, it was announced by Captain James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning.

The announcement came following receipt of orders from Col. Doswell Gullatt, district engineer, U. S. Engineer Office, Mobile, as plans for assisting qualified men in going through local induction boards were outlined.

"This plan gives an excellent opportunity to men who have been engaged in various types of construction work but who now will be subject to draft, to get into the Corps of Engineers where they can perform the services for which they are best qualified," Captain Baird said.

INTERVIEW

"Men interested are asked to apply to the Area Engineer's office at Fort Benning. They will be interviewed by the Engineer personally. Men may also apply at the Engineers Office in mobile or any Area Engineer office.

"The Area Engineer will then prepare a form letter addressed to the Commanding Officer at the Armed Forces Induction Station, requesting the applicant's induction into the Corps of Engineers, and forms also will be sent to the Chief of Engineers. The applicant will then be transported to the nearest Local Draft board, in departmental vehicles if necessary. If the applicant's own Draft Board is in the immediate vicinity he will be taken there; if not, to the nearest Board and the original Draft Board will be given full credit for the applicant.

"The applicant himself will be supplied with three copies of the form letter and will be instructed as to the proper completion and mailing of the letters. In this way, we will follow the man through his induction and basic training in order that he may be sent to the Corps of Engineers where he is vitally needed."

MIRACLES WORKED

Colonel Gullatt in a letter to Captain Baird explained that during the past year and a half, the engineering and construction industry has created a miracle in completing the immense amount of work that has been necessary for the housing, training and supplying of our enlarging army. In the Mobile Engineer District, more than $350,000,000 worth of construction work has been completed. An immense army of trained construction personnel has been used. Now, however, much of the personnel is being released, since the construction program is being rapidly finished. Thus these men are being made available for induction and with the critical need for qualified specialists for troop duty in the Corps of Engineers constantly growing, it is hoped that the new plan will insure securing of these men for training where they can be of the greatest benefit to the war effort.

All individuals between ages of 18 and 37 who are eligible for induction by their draft boards, but who have not been notified of their scheduled induction, are eligible to apply for this voluntary induction, Colonel Gullatt said.

El Paso, Tex.—Two plump sheep were grazing near a railroad line when along came a hungry section gang. Mutton was the main course of the winner according to the district attorney who said the laborers converted the sheep to meat.

Galveston, Tex.—Apparently in order to beat horse food rationing a horse went swimming in the bay and paddled from one reef to another feeding on salt water grass. He was coaxed aboard a barge and later claimed by his owner.

Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Before coming into the Army a second time, Hogan, moreover, was serving his nation in a volunteer civilian capacity, as appeal agent for his home town Selective Service Board, to which position he was appointed by Governor George Wilson. He returned to the Army Sept. 30 last and took his basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex.

Hogan's first term of service in the armed forces began in April, 1918, when he enlisted at Fort Dodge. First he trained at Fort Stevens, Ore., with the 69th Field Artillery, going across in July of that year Then followed six months' additional near Bordeaux, France.

Admitted to the bar in 1932, Hogan practices in Fort Dodge, where he makes his home with his wife and four children. He is a past commander of the Fort Dodge American Legion post and a member of its executive committee.

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion service 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Light"—Hopin. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: Chaplain Lean Prayer"—Vincent ose. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Archie D. Clark.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter H. Shine and F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st S.T.R. and Acad. Regt., Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain J. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and F. P. Fowlkes.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

306th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert B. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1 Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Sind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Sind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward S-A from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 5, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 1, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, Corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 501st and 502nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 20th Armored Division. Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Milliman will act as cantor.

Movies

Main Theater and Theater No. 8

Apr. 8-9—THE MOON IS DOWN—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.
Apr. 10—THE LAND OF HUNTED MEN—The Range Busters.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Huntz Hall and Bobby Jordan.
Apr. 11-12—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan.
Apr. 13—CABIN IN THE SKY—Ethel Waters, Louis Armstrong and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.
Apr. 14—HE HIRED THE BOSS—Sutart Erwin and Evelyn Vanable.
Theaters No. 2 and 3
Apr. 8—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carroll, Susan Hayward and Freddie Martin and orchestra.
Apr. 9—THE LAND OF HUNTED MEN—The Range Busters.
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING—Huntz Hall and Bobby Jordan.
Apr. 10—THE MOON IS DOWN—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.
Apr. 11-12—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan.
Apr. 13—CABIN IN THE SKY—Ethel Waters, Louis Armstrong and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.
Apr. 14—HE HIRED THE BOSS—Sutart Erwin and Evelyn Vanable.
Theater No. 4
Apr. 8—HELLO, 'FRISCO, HELLO—Alice Faye, John Payne and Jack Oakie.
Apr. 9—HE HIRED THE BOSS—Stuart Erwin and Evelyn Venable.
Apr. 10—CABIN IN THE SKY—Ethel Waters, Louis Armstrong, and Eddie (Rochester) Anderson.
Apr. 11-12—HAPPY GO LUCKY—Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Eddie Bracken, and Rudy Vallee.
Apr. 13—BORDER PATROL — William Boyd.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman.
Apr. 14—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carroll, Susan Hayward, and Freddie Martin and orchestra.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 8
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Fr. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

APRIL 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:45 P.M.—Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

APRIL 11
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

APRIL 12

General Watch Repairing

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Training As Usual; Broadcast Made

Tuesday was Army Day, but this year Fort Benning and all army posts throughout the country observed it by working as usual on an intensive training program.

Last year there were parades, an open house, and stores in downtown Columbus were closed, but not this year. Gasoline, the War Department has announced, is too valuable to use for parades, and time schedules in the training program must not be interrupted.

Only deviation from the normal day was that a radio program commemorating the day was broadcast from the post over Station WRBL in Columbus. Mobile unit pickups were made from a tank and from a rifle range.

The hour long program originated from the studio in Service Club No. 1. The 29th Infantry band under the direction of Warrant Officer Albert Andrews played the musical portion of the program.

Speakers on the program included Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post; Brig. Gen. George P. Nowell, commandant of the Parachute School; Brig. Gen. Morris Ross, commanding officer of Combat Command B of the 10th Armored Division, Col. Robert S. Miller, director of training for the Infantry School; Col. Henry East, assistant director of training for the school; Lt. John C. Gallaty, an instructor at one of the rifle ranges at the post, and Sergeant Tommy Kerr, a parachutist. An officer candidate will also be interviewed.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Reviews—Monday, April 12, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Bridge—Tuesday, April 13, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Victory gardens—Thursday, April 15, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 508 First Division.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge—Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Monday and Thursday, 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden: Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 3341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, April 9, Mrs. J. L. Tarr; Monday, April 12, Mrs. T. R. Dulin and Mrs. K. G. Pavey; April 13, Mrs. F. J. Vida and Mrs. Shaley; April 14, Mrs. H. B. Hug; April 15, Mrs. W. E. Eckles; April 16, Mrs. W. L. Starnes.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 6:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIB.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

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In Columbus— It's The Roosevelt

Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.

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GA. STYLE BAR-B-Q

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MUSIC - BEVERAGES

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ACROSS ST. FROM BUS. STA.

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FAMOUS FOR STEAKS & CHICKEN

Come To The Broadway Cafe

911 Broadway—Just Across from Bus Station

KANSAS CITY STEAKS TASTY FRIED CHICKEN

We Also Serve A La Carte Service.

TASTY Cooked Food SERVED to Suit YOU in a Friendly Atmosphere

MUSIC - BEVERAGES - SERVICE

FRIED CHICKEN

CATFISH DINNERS

PIT-COOKED BAR-B-Q

WESTERN T-BONE STEAKS

CHESPEAKE OYSTERS

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'GATORS PROMOTED

Five enlisted men of the 124th infantry have been promoted to corporals and one man has been elevated to sergeant, according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander. The new sergeant is John J. Hines, of Marlton, N. J. The corporals are Beeham H. Stack, Tuckahoe, N. J.; Ralph L. Lopresti, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wesley R. Wright, Philadelphia, Penn.; Houston G. Coulliette, Bascom, Fla., and Albert S. Pyzik, Lansford, Pa.

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TAPPING IN TEMPO

★ BEE HAVEN AND HER GENTLEMEN OF SWING ★

DANCING FROM 7:30

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OPEN DAILY 4 P.M—SUNDAY 1 P.M.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

BENNING PARK BAPTIST CHURCH

A cordial invitation is extended to all residents to attend the Spring revival meeting April 11-25. Chaplain W. F. Willingham will speak Sunday, April 11, both hours. Dr. Geo. C. Gibson will preach Monday and Tuesday, Dr. F. S. Porter, Wednesday, Rev. J. G. Grimes Thursday and Rev. Frank G. Lavender, Friday, and each day the last week. All week day services 8:30 p. m. (E. W. T.)

The Men's Brotherhood will meet, Thursday, April 8 with T. Sgt. W. C. Smith, 75 C Baker Village. All men of the congregation are invited.

The Dorcas class will meet with Mrs. I. A. Whatley, 324 Sheridan avenue, Friday, 8:30 p. m. All adult women of the congregation are invited. Mrs. Villedamoros, president.

Women of Baker Village and Benning Park are invited to sew for the Red Cross at the home of Mrs. C. C. Davison, 3200 Ft. Benning road.

The Sunbeams, the R. A.'s, and the G. A.'s meet at the church Saturday at 2 p. m.

NEW-COMERS

We welcome to the Village the following: Sgt. and Mrs. John D. Barnett, 69C; Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Regnier, 114A; Lt. and Mrs. James T. Hall, Jr., 36 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. William J. Wronlik, 40 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. John B. Yount, 3 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Ben H. Robinson, 34 Sourt; Lt. and Mrs. Merwin J. Camp, 15 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Glisson, 35B; Lt. and Mrs. William E. Jakes, Jr., 110 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. James W. Harvill, 9 Court; Lt. and Mrs. William P. Lanford, 21 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Frank C. Clement, 5 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Robert Borroya, 48 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bienvenu, 130 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Curry, 103B.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. R. Stephens who recently moved to Louisville, Ala., is visiting Mrs. W. E. Joiner, 138D, Baker Village.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest E. Grant, recent bride and groom, are at home with Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Alderman, 3 Winston Rd. The bride was formerly Miss Elizabeth Kemp Fletcher, sister of Mrs. Alderman.

Mrs. H. C. Clements, 65A, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Carter in Scottsville, Ky.

Mrs. John A. Strozier, 65A, and daughter, Katherine, are visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Capt. and Mrs. N. R. Hueston, 14 Roper, returned recently from a visit in Troy, N. Y.

Friends of Lt. and Mrs. William Tresca, 22 Roper, regret to learn that they will soon leave the Village.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Nabors and children, 109 Court avenue, recently visited in Bradenton, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Jr., and two children, 3 Allison, visited friends and relatives in Orlando, Fla., last week.

Lt. and Mrs. W. B. Littlejohn and son have returned from a visit in Dallas ,Tex.

Friends of Mrs. B. N. Young and her son, Nash Lee, 18 Keating, will be glad to learn that they have both recovered from recent illnesses.

W. O. F. C. Benfield, 114A, has recovered from a recent illness, his friends will be glad to learn.

Sgt. Harry Cooper, 143H, visited relatives in Paentsville, Ky., recently during illness of his mother.

Mrs. A. R. Turbeville will leave for Seattle, Wash., this week after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Vaughan, 33 Court. While here Mrs. Turbeville made many friends who regret to see her leave.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and daughter of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. James Mauck at 84C.

Friends of Mrs. B. P. Couch, 52D, will be glad to know that she is recovering from a serious illness.

St. Sgt. George Denton, 151C, recently returned from Nashville, Tenn., where he visited his sister.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Harry P. Scruggs, 134B, are welcome to the Village from near-by Benning Park.

Mrs. Francis G. Pennell left Thursday for Sharon, Penn., after a visit with her mother, Mrs. James Mauck, 84C.

Mrs. E. J. Lambert and baby, 31 Court, are visiting her mother in Miami, Fla.

Lt. J. S. Jasper, 143A, recently returned from Fort Custer.

Friends of Miss Mamie McCulloghs are glad to see her in the Village again. Miss McCulloghs is a teacher in the Nursery School here.

Capt. E. J. Lambert, 31 Court, has a visitor this week, his grandmother, Mrs. Herr.

GIRLS' SOFT-BALL TEAM

Ladies of the Village are organizing a soft ball team and play each Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30. Any lady interested in playing is invitetd to join them.

NUTRITION CLASS

The Nutrition Class met at the home of Mrs. H. E. Vaughan Tuesday for a cooking demonstration given by Miss Nell Woodward, of the Georgia Power company. There will be no meeting Friday due to the fact the teacher, Mrs. Gaines, will be out of town.

When leaving your observation position always go by a route different from which you came. The enemy may have discovered your tracks and be waiting for your return.

Bostonian Has Sailed Seven Seas

Candidate Clifford G. McKeon of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, probably will feel at home and be among friends wherever the Army should send him after completing his studies here. A Bostonian, McKeon has been going to sea almost since he was old enough to keep his balance on the tossing decks of a tanker or liner.

Alaska, Australia, Morocco, Egypt, Burma—all are familiar territories to McKeon who studied seamanship and navigation at the Massachusetts Nautical School. Upon successful completion of his course here he will be graduated and commissioned a second lieutenant May 29.

Service League Sponsors War Bond Competition

Cartoons And Short Stories Requested Of Benning Personnel

Officers and enlisted personnel, both men and women, stationed at Fort Benning are invited to submit entries in the short story and cartoon contest sponsored for the armed forces by the Armed Service League of Philadelphia, Pa.

All entries must be in the hands of the judges by September 1, 1943, and no manuscripts will be returned. Authors relinquish world book rights. Manufacturers should be mailed to the Armed Forces Service League, 2030 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Building, 123 South Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Prizes for winning cartoons and stories will be $100 War Bonds. The work will be published in a volume to be sold for the benefit of the Relief Activities of the Armed Forces Service League.

Short stories will be judged by Clifton Fadiman, famed critic and interrigator of "Information Please;" Maj. Hartzell Spence, editor of "Yank" magazine, and Lt. Max C. Miller, U. S. N. R., author of "I Cover the Waterfront." Cartoons will be judged by Jerry Doyle of the Philadelphia "Record" staff assisted by Capt. W. Victor Gunnis, U. S. M. C.

Judges' Decision Final

All decisions of the judges will be final, but to avoid any discrimination between officers and enlisted personnel manuscripts will be numbered upon arrival at the league headquarters and will be known only by that number until the winners were announced.

Stories may be from three to ten thousand words in length and may be on any subject but must contain no military or naval information. Cartoons may be done in pen and ink or simply pencil, and manuscripts may be typewritten or legibly written. Each entry must have the home address and the serial identification number as well as the signature of the author.

Profits from the sale of the prize story book will be used to establish scholarship funds for men and women in the services who joined up before finishing college, to establish an employment bureau for the war's physically handicapped and for artists and writers who have and will come back jobless and other rehabilitation activities of the Armed Forces Service League.

Travel-Weary Army Guide Settles Down to Study

Candidate Kenneth T. Healy, after months of touring the country wide, at government expense, has finally settled down to some really serious work in the Twelfth Company, Third Student Training Regiment at The Infantry School.

Before "seeking the bars" he was assigned to the Reception Center at Fort Lewis, Washington with duties of accompanying recruits to first assigned posts covering "roughly about 39 states."

Candidate Healy, who lives in Portland, Ore., before being inducted into the army was employed by the Union Pacific railroad which, no doubt, accounts for his previously assigned duties in the service.

UNIFORMED ROOKIES

Candidate Healy has many interesting incidents to relate about these "uniformed rookies" ranging from their farewell kisses upon leaving home to their reactions upon arriving at their new posts. He has gotten the biggest kick out of the pets that some of the boys carry, one boy had a crow which was lost en route somewhere at Cheyenne, Wyo.

There were always the same questions, "Where are we going? What's it like there? and Is Army life tough?" "But I guess, what tops them all is the inevitable talk of their 'one and only' which usually materializes into a mass comparison and exchange of photographs."

Candidate Healy is one example of an enlisted man whose civilian experience was used to the service. If he successfully passes the rugged three months course here in the Infantry School he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on May 8, 1943.

The yardstick of the present is our only real gauge of the future. Our present measure casts the shadow of our future stature.

Men cannot have equal rights unless they accept equal responsibilities.

There is only one sound national economy. That's national unselfishness.

The sky will naturally look dark to people who are holding black umbrellas.

Tank Busters Promote 16

Promotions of three officers and 16 enlisted men of the 774th Tank Destroyer Battalion, recently attached to the 10th Armored Division, have been announced.

Capt. Edward J. Bellamy of Atlanta, Ga., has been raised in rank to major, and 1st Lt. Lum A. Ingram, Jr., of Fayetteville, Ga., and 1st Lt. Ira G. Bottoms of Atlanta, have been promoted to captain.

Promotions of enlisted men in the battalion are as follows:

To technical sergeant: Staff Sgt. Rene V. Brassard, Manchester, N. H., and T-4 Charles H. Kember, Cincinnati, O.

To Staff Sergeant: T-4 Edward P. Mulroy, Manchester, N. H.; Sgt. Charles J. Andrunaites, Hillsdale, Ill., and Sgt. Roger G. Cleffman, Detroit, Mich.

To Sergeant: Cpl. James Little, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; T-5 Russell C. Knight, New Middletown, O., and T-5 Joseph Lewis, Derry, N. H.

To technician fourth grade: T-5 Willard S. Tillison, Castalia, O.; T-5 Francis J. Fazekas, Lorain, O.; T-5 Shelby Ruckle, Morgantown, W. Va., and T-5 John S. Wynne, Jr., Washington, D. C.

To corporal: Pfc. William H. Mills, Jr., Long Island City, N. Y.

To technician fifth grade: Pfc. Clarence E. Childers, Middlesboro, Ky.; Pfc. Edward R. Earnshaw, Manchester, N. H., and Pfc. Peter F. Supranowicz, Philadelphia, Pa.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO
March 24-April 8, 1943

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Milton C. Taylor, boy, March 24, 289th Infantry Regt., Ft. Underwood, Mass.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Hogan, boy, March 26, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry.

Pfc. and Mrs. Harvey A. Brown, girl, March 27, 21st Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Captain and Mrs. Theodore P. Merrick, girl, March 28, Station Hospital.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, girl, March 29, Co. "B," 124th Infantry.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert H. Abernathy, boy, March 30, Co. "B," Service Bn., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. James R. Chestney, boy, March 31, Co. "D," Academic Regiment, ISSC.

WO and Mrs. Rubein Johnson, boy, March 31, 4th Armored Division, Camp Young Los Angeles, Calif.

Captain and Mrs. Robert G. Tague, boy, March 31, Hqs., Student Training Brigade, ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Marion B. Tice, boy, March 31, 10th Co., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Captain and Mrs. Brady J. Dayton, boy, March 31, Co. "B," 54th Armored Infantry Regiment.

Captain and Mrs. James W. Cranson, boy, March 31, 2214 Mason St., Columbus, Ga.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick Denhoff, boy, April 1, Co. "D," Academic Regiment, ISSC.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson L. Harpe, girl, April 1, Co. "H," Academic Regiment, ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. William H. Reiff, boy, April 1, Medical Detachment, 11th Armored Regt., 10th Armored Division.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, boy, April 1, Co. "C," 92nd Infantry Regiment.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gene Edmiston, boy, April 2, 20th Co., 4th Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Claudis Cousey, girl, April 4, 244th Field Artillery Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack C. Beal, girl, April 4, 1st Academic Co., Parachute School.

T-5 and Mrs. Bruce Finnefrock, girl, April 4, Cannon Co., 124th Infantry.

Captain and Mrs. William Lindsey, girl, April 5, 513th Parachute Infantry.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lester Pittman, girl, April 5, 1st Academic Co., Parachute School.

To Sergeant: Pfc. James Little, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; T-5 Russell C. Knight, New Middletown, O., and T-5 Joseph Lewis, Derry, N. H.

To technician fourth grade: T-5 Willard S. Tillison, Castalia, O.; T-5 Francis J. Fazekas, Lorain, O.; T-5 Shelby Ruckle, Morgantown, W. Va., and T-5 John S. Wynne, Jr., Washington, D. C.

To corporal: Pfc. William H. Mills, Jr., Long Island City, N. Y.

To technician fifth grade: Pfc. Clarence E. Childers, Middlesboro, Ky.; Pfc. Edward R. Earnshaw, Manchester, N. H., and Pfc. Peter F. Supranowicz, Philadelphia, Pa.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

by Phyllis

Red Cross work, spring house cleaning, club meetings, juggling ration coupons, and a thousand other things contrive to steal away the time you'd like for your favorite habit; shopping, window or otherwise. Be not deterred, you'll find the spring offerings of the shops selected for quality, fashion smartness, and practicality so much so you'll be able to skim through your shopping, really enjoy it, and still have time for those "thousand other things".

Especially for you who cherish individuality is the millinery displayed by Mrs. Slattery of the KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP. All the Bretons, padres, kettle-edge bonnets, off-the-face cartwheels are smartly trimmed with unique and unusual touches.

White is no new story for spring but this year you'll want to add that immaculate, cool, collected look to your costumes by wearing white pique hats in small sailor and bumper pompadour styles. These hats are neither plain nor fussy but have just enough veiling or perhaps kelly green bows placed "just so" to suit your fancy. Panama hats have always been extremely popular. Ecuadorian panamas of Tulcan and Tanbo weaves are available in an unlimited number of blocks. To enable you to get even more than normal use from this type of hat, Mrs. Slattery has adjustable hat bands of various shades to harmonize with your different outfits. Kelly green, red, aqua, natural, black and blue are just a few of the lovely shades featured in this shop's latest style milan straw hats. These, for the most part, are trimmed with bows, ruffles or bands of fine French belting. When you have acquired one or more of these exquisitely lovely creations you'll be certain to keep them clean and fresh if you use the excellent Rafield cleaner sold exclusively by this store in Columbus.

—o—

Latest word from the fashion-wise editors of Vogue tells us this patent leather shoes are high on the priority list of "musts" to add to our spring and summer wardrobes. Spring prints and dark summer sheers beg for that effervescent touch which a well-turned slipper of patent leather radiates. A wide assortment of delicate, dainty but none-the-less practical patent leather sandals are featured at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. This enticing array of patent leather prizewinners includes high and low heel pumps as well as sandals. For those of you who prefer just a touch of patent leather for your new footwear, there is a fine assortment of blue or black gabardine with patent trim in both high and low heels. These also are very smart for Easter and summer wear. In choosing our new shoes, we should carefully consider the demands of fashion as well as the demands on our present Shoe Ration Coupon No. 17. We all know by now that this coupon entitles us each to one pair of new shoes before summer. And, with Easter in the offing, there is no more appropriate time to plan to use the coupon more advantageously. This store's reputation for first showing of the latest styles similarly guarantees to—quality footwear and correct fit.

All our relatives and friends in the Armed Forces are always so grateful for any small remembrances we send them! We'd like to send something every day. This not possible. 'twold seem tht this fast approaching Easter is an appropriate time for a surprise gift. KIRVEN'S had the same idea in mind when purchasing a gala assortment of suitable luxury presents for men and women in the Services. We all well know that one of the most important things in a soldier's life is mail. Every Doughboy, be he officer or enlisted man, looks forward to "mail call" with as much anxiety as he awaits "mess call." To make letter writing a pleasure for him, I suggest you look at this store's new Victory Rite Kits, which are filled with paper, envelopes, postcards, and space for an address file and unanswered mail. Another extremely useful and practical gift is a rubberized duffle bag filled with necessities, including the all-important shaving cream and "housewife," or sewing kit. This is available in navy or khaki colored material. For cross-country transfers or long-awaited furloughs or leaves, the ideal luggage displayed by this store is a handy field bag. In addition to these practical Bundles For Buddies, there is a fine display of authorities shirts, ties, and socks for the Service man or woman.

—o—

What truly feminine woman can resist a sparkling bit of jewelry? I'm sure you'll all be tempted by the intriguing collection featured by KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. Their earrings of sterling silver, shaped like authentic four leaf clovers, will make you lucky in more ways than one. Ideal earrings for wear with summer frocks are this shop's button styles made of blue, green, pink, yellow, and white lightweight plastic. The plastic creations are rapidly gaining in popularity, both for formal and informal wear. With a price range well within the limits of all practical shop-wise Army wives, these plastic accessories may lend just that charming touch to your new ensemble which you want. If you are looking for a handsome brooch which will last a lifetime, you will be pleased with the large assortment of heavy sterling silver pins. An ideal one to pep up a dull frock or highlight your latest addition to your fashionable wardrobe would be a Belmar Creation. One especially lovely pin in this array combines synthetic rubies, handset in gold with a tiny sprig of rhinestones. This pin would lend the exquisite touch you want to add to your new spring suit or print dress. Whether you like plastic beads, sparkling earrings, lapel watches, or pins set with semi-precious stones, you'll have a grand time making your selections from this shop's complete display.

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BRING YOUR OLD RECORDS TO SEARS, AND SELL THEM FOR CASH.
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Insure your supply of New Records by selling your old discarded ones.
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TAILORED-TO-ORDER
You'll look your loveliest in smart Tailored Clothes. Schwobilt has for a long time been the headquarters for fine Men's Wear and NOW . . . in answer to many requests a Tailored-to-Order Department for WOMEN has been opened. You too can select your favorite fabrics and Schwobilt's expert tailors will turn them into the Fine Suits, Coats or Slacks you've always longed for.
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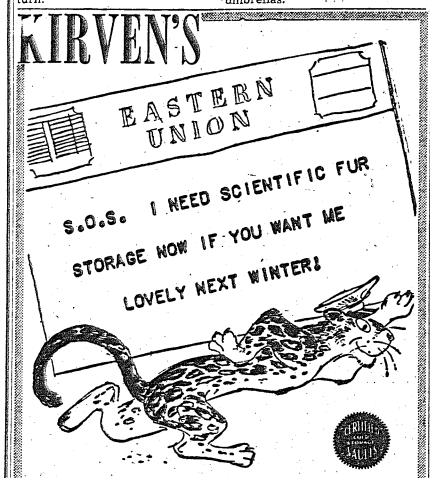

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Kirven's 6-point cleaning plan is your assurance of lovely, lustrous furs next season. Under this plan furs are glazed, cleaned, sterilized, tears sewn, loops and buttons replaced. Storage charge is only 3% of valuation. Don't delay . . . dial 8241 today.
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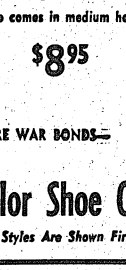
Patent high heel sandal.
Also comes in medium heel.
$8.95
—BUY MORE WAR BONDS—
Miller-Taylor Shoe Co.
"Where the New Styles Are Shown First"

Smith-Gray ESTABLISHED 1845
A MESSAGE
TO THE PRESENT OFFICERS AND THE FUTURE OFFICERS OF FORT BENNING
Your Career and Your Uniform
Whether you are being commissioned or are an older officer in the service . . . it is wise to weigh the advantages of wearing uniforms custom-tailored to your figure. A smartly turned-out military appearance can help a man get ahead . . . certainly it never stands in his way.
Smith-Gray custom-tailoring gives a seasoned air of authority to individual personality—wins the admiration and respect that well tailored clothes always command—and reflects an officer's own sense of pride in the service to which he is attached.
Remember, too, as your custom tailor we retain a detailed record of your physical measurements. Wherever your orders may assign you—here or abroad—we can on short notice tailor and ship you one or a complete set of uniforms. And it will fit you as perfectly as if you had stepped into our workrooms for a try-on!
CUSTOM TAILORING IN THE MILITARY MANNER . . .
15 WEST 11TH STREET
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Telephone 5719 Opp. Army-Navy U.S.O.

FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

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"Weep, General (Patton), it shows you have a heart. And the American people understand, because they, too, have hearts. The war is being fought so that men may continue to have hearts."
—Atlanta Constitution on death of Capt. Richard Jenson.

Aux Soldats Francais Qui Sont Venus Chez Nous

Soldats de la France, The Bayonet est tres content que vous soyez chez nous. Vous etes venus ici pour vous preparer pour la grande lutte qui donnera encore a votre pays bien-aime la dignite et la virilite d'une nation libre.

Aujourd'hui la France, l'amie traditionnelle des Etats-Unis, se trouve la victime d'une oppression monstrueuse de l'ennemi de tous les hommes libres. C'est a dire la France physique parce que la France spirituelle, la France de Rousseau, de Voltaire, de Montesquieu, la France de la Revolution ne peut etre esclave, ne peut mourir.

En arrivant en France il y a vingt cinq ans, le General Pershing dit "LaFayette, nous sommes ici!" Nous les Americains n'oublierons jamais ce que nous devons a votre patrie magnifique. Nous esperons que le jour n'est pas loin quand la France sera encore libre et que le Pershing moderne des armees americaines visitera le tombeau du soldat francais inconnu pour repeter ses mots immortels du General Pershing.

Nous savons que vous serez nos compagnons jusque l'on gagne la grande victoire inevitable. Nous ensemble ecraserons la tyrannie. Aux armes, citoyens, formez vos bataillons! Vive la France eternelle!

Soldiers of France, The BAYONET is very happy that you are with us. You have come here to prepare for the great battle which will restore to your beloved country the dignity and virility of a free nation.

Today, France, the traditional friend of the United States, is the victim of a monstruous oppression on the part of the enemy of all free men. That is, physical France because spiritual France, the France of Rousseau, of Voltaire, of Montesquieu, the France of the Revolution can not be enslaved, cannot die.

On arriving in France 25 years ago, General Pershing said "LaFayette, we are here!" We Americans shall never forget what we owe to your magnificent country. We hope that the day is not distant when France will again be free and that the modern Pershing of American armies will visit the tomb of the unknown French soldier to repeat General Pershing's immortal words.

We know that you will be our comrades until the great inevitable victory is won. Together we shall crush tyranny. To arms, citizens, form your batallions! Long live Eternal France!

Buy more bonds and save for taxes,
Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Special Service Officer, Staff Rate Orchids

While on a recent tour of army camps with a USO Camp show, Joan Blondell, cinema actress, noticed that all the select seats up front were occupied by officers and their wives. She stomached it as long as she could but finally addressed herself to her audience as follows:

"The other performers and I have come here to entertain the enlisted men. We would all be happier to see the enlisted men as far back as the eyes can reach, with officers in the last rows!"

We are happy to learn that at Benning, taken as a whole, no such situation is permitted to exist. In most theaters on this post a section is reserved for officers and their wives, and they are not always the best in the house. For example a small section of aisle seats in the Main Theater are set aside for officers. Once these seats are filled, the overflow is left to shift for itself and find seats wherever they can be found.

This handling of audiences to the complete satisfaction of both actors and audience speaks well for the efficiency of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the post, and his staff of officers and enlisted men.

Their job is a difficult one. An experienced theater man must be and is assigned to the show during its entire stay on the reservation. Personnel is assigned to handle the troup's mail and to fill the wants of the performers and stage crews. Guides are assigned to direct buses and vans from theater to theater.

Furthermore, billeting must be arranged weeks in advance to accommodate the troup. Columbus is overcrowded and when quarters are not available in town, civilian barracks must be made available on the post. Dressing rooms must be kept clean and properly lighted and experienced helpers must be on hand before, during, and after the presentation.

USO performances have gone on here without a hitch, which is a far cry from complaints recently registered by some performers in "Equity." Actors have arrived at various camps to find no hotel reservations or otherwise no dressing room facilities, and complete lack of stage help. In one instance there was no guide assigned and the troup drove out of camp 70 miles out of the way before getting their bearings.

A vote of thanks is due to the special service officer and every theater officer on the reservation who see to it that things are kept running smoothly.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes,
Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Some say we must burn with hate to win this war. Others, closer to the firing line, know that cool-headedness is the real strength of America's fighting men.

Honesty, Conscience, Integrity Keys To Victory

Many Americans have gotten a closer view of the real source of China's strength from Madame Chiang Kai-shek. In Madison Square Garden she said, "Recrimination and hatred will lead us nowhere. We should use our energies to better purpose." To what better purpose does she use her own energies?

Her entire energy seems to go toward making China worthy of victory and a pattern of national life. "During the military campaigns," she said, "I came to realize that mere force of war was not sufficient for the transformation of the country; a more subtle reform was necessary to change the Chinese character. I realize that China requires two strong national characters; first, the citizen's morality and spirit; and second, the citizen's knowledge and technical training. The citizens with higher morality and better spirit will contribute more to the progress of society."

The Generalissimo and the Madame founded the New Life Movement in 1934. The four pillars of new national life are these: Courtesy, Honesty, Integrity and the Voice of Conscience. On the ninth anniversary of this founding last month, it was pointed out editorially in four of Chungking's papers that "this movement, has had the effect of a spiritual revolution which has, more than anything else, accounted for China's ability to hold an invader of superior military might for nearly six years."

We Americans need to ask ourselves whether we are tapping this big source of strength. The morale that stands up against sustained hardship is nine-tenths sound morale. This is the moral fibre which can cure absenteeism, selfishness and buckpassing wherever it is on the home-front. No shortcut, however popular, can give to us the security and enduring peace we are fighting for.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes,
Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

Benning Man Requests Blood Bank In Vicinity

For several weeks, newspapers throughout the United States have been printing pleas to the people to give their blood "that the life of a fighting man may be saved." In towns all over the country, the American Red Cross has set up stations to receive blood donations.

In a recent issue of an Atlanta newspaper, an article appeared siting the fact that "the Army and Navy asked the Blood Donor Center of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross to step up its shipment of blood to 1,500 pints a week . . . just exactly six times what had formerly been supplied."

Evidently seeing these pleas and wishing to do their part, personnel of Fort Benning have been calling the Post chapter of the Red Cross asking where they should go to make their contribution. The answer they received was . . . "the nearest collection station is in Atlanta."

Both Fort Benning and Columbus have gone "all out" in their effort to aid the Red Cross. In fact, the monetary donations made at the Post were not surpassed by any post in the country. The same men and women who contributed money would certainly be just as generous with their own blood . . . if they were given the opportunity.

Wouldn't it be possible for the Red Cross to set up a blood bank in Columbus or on the Post? If, for some reason, this is not practicable, couldn't one of the mobile units from Atlanta visit this area at specified times?

Can't some arrangements be made whereby the thousands of men at Fort Benning can make their contributions . . . which may save the lives of friends who have "gone ahead" . . . which may even mean life or death to the men themselves some time in the future?

Lieut. H. S. Wilcox,
Publication Section,
T. I. S.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes,
Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.

What does every man most want?

Isn't it to have real confidence in the other fellow and to know the other can have confidence in him?

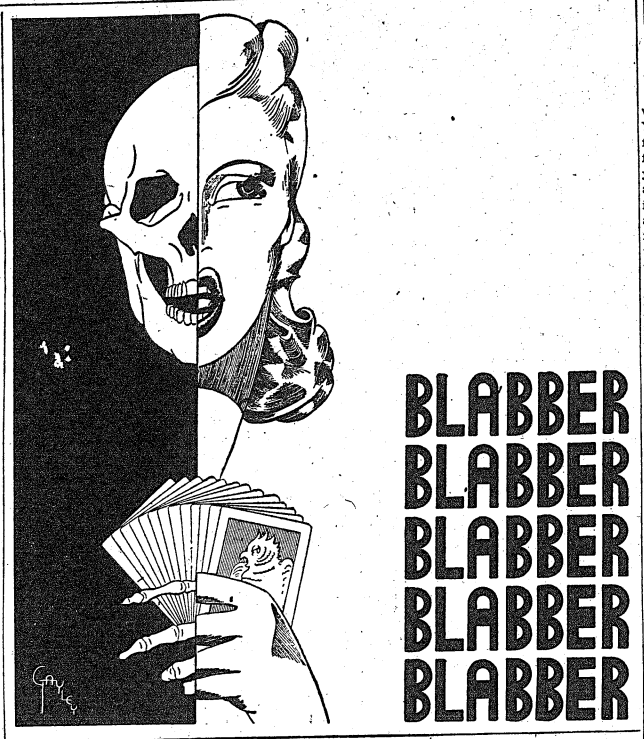
In the old days we had a sense of right and wrong. White was white and black was black. We didn't always keep the Ten Commandments but knew when we didn't. Today we seem to have forgotten about black and white and the Ten Commandments. This, of course, is just a yellow streak. Men morally color blind are no help to the red, white and blue.

"The saints," said Robert Louis Stevenson, "are sinners who keep on trying." And the sinners, we may add, are those who think they are already saints.

It isn't a wall that shuts us off from the new world we're wanting. It's a will or a won't.

Post-war planners seem to go on the theory that you can make want unconstitutional, fear illegal and legislate against indifference and apathy.

Buy more bonds and save for taxes,
Then you'll blunt the "ax" in Axis.



USO Presents—

A SPORTORIUM, ADDRESS BY NELSON SHIPP, AND RECEPTION CHORUS QUARTET

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Fort Benning's soldiery will not only find recreation but will also have more opportunity to advance their athletic prowess when the "sportorium" at the Ninth Street USO opens . . . The auditorium is being revamped . . . In it will be installed boxing rings, wrestling mats, volley ball and free throw basketball courts, badminton and tennis courts and six ping pong tables . . . To begin with the "sportorium" will offer supervised open play, but later it is planned to have tournaments and organized tournaments . . . Equipment will be provided at the service counter . . . It will be open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and nights and Sunday afternoons.

* * *

The USO film "Johnny Doe Goes USO" has been sent to Atlanta, Ga., to be reprinted and will probably be shipped back in two weeks equipped with a sound track . . . It is explained that the picture as it has been shown was simply a "rush run" with no finished or quality photographic work . . . The revamped picture will be shown in the near future to Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general at Fort Benning, who appears in the movie.

* * *

Nelson Shipp, associate editor of the Columbus Enquirer, will speak Sunday on the USO Town Hall Forum at the Ninth Street center . . . Topic of the day is "Thomas Jefferson— Man of Yesterday and Today" . . . The program to be presented in Club-room No. 3 will be part of a nationwide Jefferson memorial celebration and will begin at 3 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

The First Student Training Regiment will provide the program Sunday on the Army Hour broadcast from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . The quartette will sing, and the new commanding officer, Col. Robert Sharp, will be introduced . . . E. K. Ackerman of the YMCA-USO announces that the response to the Wednesday night "rough and tumble" moving pictures has been pleasing and that the action features will continue.

* * *

The Reception Center Chorus will sing Saturday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus . . . In addition to "songs of the soul" the boys will render several selections from light opera and "Rigoletto" . . . Special numbers will be provided by the quartette.

* * *

The photography class at the Ninth Street USO will be resumed tonight at 8 p. m. (EWT) and will continue every Thursday night . . . The class will be of interest not only to beginners in the picture field but also to advanced camera fans . . . The classwork will delve into development and printing of photographic film, and classroom discussions will be supplemented by darkroom demonstrations.

Gummed States of America

MOVIE POLL REVEALS THAT GI'S ENJOY MANDIBULAR CALISTHENICS

Several years ago Julio Camba, one of Spain's outstanding humorists, made a journey to the United States and upon his return to his country wrote an article entitled the "Gummed States of America." The article was later republished in a little book called "The Traveller Frog."

Camba facetitiously implied that the United States are held together by chewing gum. The mastication of chicle, according to the journalist, is the national pastime of our great country. Unlike our late President Coolidge, average Americans "chews" to run.

That Camba knew whereof he spoke is evinced by the fact that on any Sunday afternoon at the local movies, before the lights go out for the first show, one curious enough to bother, may count the number of jaws of Fort Benning soldiers and their wives, bobbing up and down with the rhythm of a Coca-Cola capping machine. We counted three center rows last Sunday to find that only two or three on every row were not participating in mandibular calisthenics. Where they got the gum, we couldn't find out because chicle is becoming as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

Camba declares that poorer American families whose budgets could not stand the strain of regular purchases of chewing gum solved the problem in the following manner. The head of the house somehow procured an old inner tube (ah, those blessed days before rubber rationing), washed it off, and then placed it in the center of the family board. At mealtime the members of the family seated themselves around the table and upon signal from the head of the house proceeded to chew on that section of the inner tube assigned to him. (Incidently, we understand the OPA is getting ready to ration the number of bridge games. Rubber shortage, you know.)

Personally we favor every American soldier being supplied with all brands of gum just before going into battle. Spearmint can be used in the event that one breaks one's bayonet in the guts of a Jap; doublemint can be thrown into the enemy's belly with the effectiveness of a solar plexis punch; dentine can be used to dent the enemy's lines; and peppermint can be thrown into their eyes to blind them. Beach-heads can be established with beechnut. And how they could bust out enemy brains with good old Blackjack gum!

Chaplain's Corner..

THE SCIENCE OF SLOBBERING
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A Russian physiologist found in his investigation with hungry dogs that the sight of food made their mouths water. As a result of his study he wrote a pretentious volume on the avlue of external stimuli. A critic dubbed his work the science of slobbering.

The learned doctor could have found a more fertile field, certainly a more interesting one, had he experimented on the human family. For here it has become, in part, a science. The child early realizes that it can blubber its way to almost anything it wants. A few tears, a few sobs, and the little rascal wins out. Some time ago a boy came up to me crying, a handful of old papers clutched in his hand. He wanted me to buy one, saying he was a newsboy; that his papers for the day had been stolen and that he had to have 50 cents or he would get a beating when he returned home. A checkup proved that his story was not true. It was simply a racket.

That is the method used by all charity racketeers. They try to awaken your sympathy by tears and tales of woe. You have been approached by the young man working his way through college, although he looked as if he needed a bath instead of an education; by the man who had a job but must have a suit of clothes before he could report; by the one whose mother was dead in a distant city and all he wanted was a ticket so he could get home in time for the funeral. The appeals are myriad. Not all of course are fakes; only about 99 per cent.

We are a wonderfully kind hearted people, easily moved. We do not want anyone to suffer. But indiscriminate charity is as reprehensible as the absence of charity. It robs the one who receives of his self respect; makes possible a large army of undesirables who prey upon the public. And since we do not have the time to investigate, our giving should be done through institutions like the Community Chest and the American Red Cross.

"He that's liberal
To all alike, may do a
good by chance,
But never out of judgment."

If you are a prisoner of war, never discuss anything about your organization's activities. An agent may be planted in the group or microphones may be hidden to pick up such information.

In the event of your capture by the enemy, remain silent to all questions, excepting those regarding your name, rank and serial number.

An alien can be promoted up to the grade of master sergeant if qualified. After receiving final citizenship papers he is eligible for OCS.

Kay Says---

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE GIRLS TO ADAPT THEMSELVES TO ARMY LIFE

You're in the army now. You're wives from Minnesota, from New York, from California. You're from the plains, the mountains, from near the sea. For many of you this is your first taste of army life, and for many of you it's the first time you've been away from your home and your friends. You're the country girl, the small-town wife, the sophisticated gal from the big city.

You came here to be with your husbands, who are the selectees, the reserve officers, the enlisted men, the national guard. They're busy taking basic courses, going to officers candidate school, or being plain Private Jones. It's all new and strange, this army life, and at first a little terrifying.

You settle down to make a home in anything you're fortunate enough to find, from one-room and share-the-bath apartments, with kitchen privileges if you're lucky, to those more pretentious affairs which take all your rent allotment and more. You hole in and try to get adjusted to your new, utterly strange life.

BEWILDERED

At first you're bewildered. You don't like the country, you don't like the people, you don't like the food, you don't like anything even if it has its brighter side. You spend hours writing letters home, yearning for your old friends, the furniture you left behind, the corner grocery where you'd traded for years. Your trips to the commissary are a weekly adventure; you're bewildered at the line-up in the Exchange grocery.

You're a little afraid of the regular army women. You've heard tales of the social life of the army in peace time; you shudder at the thought of rumored formal calls to be paid. You stand in awe of a general's wife, and you wonder if your one and only evening dress can possibly pass muster at a rare event at the Officer's Club.

AS TIME GOES BY

Gradually a change takes place. You're an old timer at the commissary; the PX grocery is a place to meet acquaintances. Generals' wives are gracious persons, and the army no longer goes in for formal calls. You stop writing so many letters because your old friends just don't understand about that line-up in front of the movie, the meat counter, the soda fountain. You begin to brag about mighty Fort Benning, and you sneer at those newcomers who are still comparing the south with their home towns. You remark on the beauties of a Georgia winter, and smile at those persons who are horrified at the multitude of insect life abounding in a semi-tropical climate.

You no longer complain because the man of the house is seldom home; you're doubly grateful when he has a few hours of precious leisure. Those endless hours of time-on-my-hands are filled to the brim with trips for food, afternoons at the Red Cross work room, time spent tracking down an elusive safety pin or an extra cord for the iron, or a session with your ration books and the newest point system.

Lady, you may not realize it, but you've gone army.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

IN THE OLD DAYS THE NON-COM HAD TO ANTICIPATE CO'S WANTS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

In the Spring the scintillating routine of living is not always filled with blessedness. Sometimes dark clouds hover over the horizon and the cold icy hand of winter returns to its February haunts, as if to cast one last lingering spell over the places it had so strongly bound and then released.

Cold and shadowy it stalks the hallways, and the offices, and the swivel chairs, until only a familiar voice palpates it back to reality.

It is Col. T. P. Swampwater's voice, and "Sergeant!" he says, "Back in the old Army a noncom had to be able to anticipate his commanding officer's needs way before they were bound to occur. He had to think ahead and prepare for all eventualities. You have not been doing this, Sergeant, and I must say I am extremely disappointed in you."

"How is that, Sir?" I ventured, eager to show the old boy that the heart was willing though the mind be weak.

"Well, to be perfectly frank," my leader replied, "when this sudden spell came up, you should have known what some of its dire results would be. This morning when I came to work and had to sit down in my cold chair, you can well imagine how I felt. Cold chills ran up and down my spine, vitalizing the goose pimples it raised from my head to my toes."

"What a shame, Sir," I said. "It shouldn't have happened to a dog."

"Your're mighty right, Sergeant! And by the immortal **'Shades of Salome!'** I don't aim to have it occur again."

"From now on when the abominable hand of ol' man weather casts a cold spell on the premises of our beloved Fort Benning, you, Sergeant, will come to work one-half hour earlier in the morning and sit in my chair during this extra period so that it will be nice and warm for me when I arrive."

"Yes, Sir," I said," but—

"But what, Sergeant?" snapped the ol' boy.

"Well 'er I have no intention of swerving from my duty, Sir, and I'm practically immune to goose pimples, but if I may suggest, Sir, considering the broad aspects of Major Foxhowl's personality, he is much better qualified for the job than I am, Sir."

"Egad!" mused the Colonel. "What you say is quite true, Sergeant, quite true, but since I do not crave an extreme humid temperature, I firmly believe that you are quite capable of meeting the requirements."

"Yes, Sir," I said, "trembling with the thought of contacting the cold seat of the Colonel's chair so early in the morning."

Mail-Call

1001 Lincoln avenue,
Tyrone, Pennsylvania,
April 1, 1943.

Editors,
THE BAYONET,
Fort Benning, Ga.
Gentlemen:

It has been my good fortune to come into possession of a recent issue of The Bayonet. As a veteran of World War No. 1, an Infantry soldier in the bargain, let me tell you how much I enjoyed the issue, the big kick I derived from the paper. It is wonderfully well edited and prepared, the features are choice. I may be pardoned for making these observations but you will understand best when I tell you I have long been engaged in newspaper work and appreciate a thing when it is well and neatly done. Yes, the issue was swell, made me a bit nostalgic, sort of back to my own days with the Infantry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. So, long live the Bayonet! Long live Fort Benning and the fine officers' school there!

Believe me to be
Sincerely,
WILLIAM ROBERT FUOSS.

(Ed's Note: Thanks for the orchids, soldier. Modestly we take a bow.

Dear Sir:

What's happened to "Benning's Unknown Soldier" whose contributions are superb and we consider him as Poet Laureate of Fort Benning?

More power to him and may we see some or rather more of his works.

Victoriously yours,
The Classical Gang (300)
29th Infantry.

Only enlisted men of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or the Coast Guard, including any and all retired and reserve components of such services, are entitled to receive a monthly family allowance for any period during which such enlisted man is in active military service of the U. S. on or after June 1, 1942, during the existence of any war declared by Congress and the six months immediately following the termination of any such war. Grades above these are not covered by the act.

A Third Class Petty Officer ordinarily must be 20 years old; Second Class, 23; First Class 26; and Chief, 30.

The U. S. follows the rule laid out in the Hague Convention of 1929 which set up international rules of war and was signed by all the major nations now fighting, to pay captured officers $25 per month.

"Armoraiders" is the nickname for the steel-clad legions who strike the enemy in tanks and other mechanized weapons.

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2.50 Value VAPKWIX Vaporizer Electric $1.29
$1 Bottle IRONIZED YEAST TABLETS 59¢
$1 Value SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 50 59¢
5 Oz. Roll TOILET TISSUES 5 for 13¢
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VITALIS Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size .. 79c
IPANA Reg. 50c Tube 39c
MODESS Box of 56. 1.00 value .. 79c
KOLOR BAK Reg. 1.50 Bottle 89c
GRASS SEED Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89¢
20c Value WAX PAPER Cutteredge 100-ft. roll 9¢
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PEBECO TOOTH POWDER Larger Than Most 50c Cans 23¢
Tobacco POUCH 75c Value 39c
EPSOM SALTS 6-Oz. U. S. P. 5c
1.25 S. M. A. BABY FOOD 79c
FABLUM BABY CEREAL large size 39c
TEK 50c TOOTH BRUSH .. 29c
CAMAY SOAP 10c BARS 6c
25c Box 12 Tablets ANACIN For Pain 12¢
1.00 DRENE SHAMPOO For Dry Hair 79c
5c—9-Oz. GLASS TUMBLERS Heavy Crystal 4¢
Reg. 35c Stationery 50 Sheets 50 Envelopes 11¢

WAAC Unit Promotes 65

List First Issued Since Arrival At Post

Sixty-five auxiliaries of the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters Company have received promotions ranging from auxiliary first class to leader, Second Officer Evelyn A. Rothrock, WAAC, commanding, announces.

Auxiliary Mabel B. Lane of the headquarters platoon has been promoted to leader, and Auxiliaries Helen L. Tvaroch and Florence A. Whigham have been raised to junior leaders. Other promotions in headquarters platoon include:

Auxiliaries Leola P. London and Miriam M. Myers to technicians fourth grade; Auxiliaries Alice Chemistruck, Florence R. Lamb, Isabelle A. Gilmore, Wilma K. Reynolds and Lorraine M. Strohl to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Violet L. Solasz, Virginia Thomas and Margaret M. Wright to auxiliaries first class.

Clerical Platoon

Promotions in the clerical platoon were as follows:

Auxiliary First Class Opal B. Aliff to technician fourth grade; Auxiliaries Anna B. Buttermark, Grace L. Crawford, Nancy V. D'Amico, Emilie E. Dean, Barbara M. Finnan, Frances Gallager, Carmela Gervasie, Jadwiga A. Jerasonek, Anna M. Nicony, Elizabeth Petko, Christine M. Schapelle, Maidie L. Stanley, Margaret E. Teufel and Vera M. Tracy to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Cecelia L. Barth, Henry W. Bishop, Barbara B. Brenauer, Ruth S. Dent, Kathleen M. Donahue, Erma E. Latham, Eleanor M. McAuliffe, Hedwig P. Pienczykowski, Sylvia Reffis, Margaret M. Ryan, Claire E. Shorey, Pearl N. Short, Dorothy N. Whitlock, Sally Winogradsky, Mary F. East, Gwendolyn J. Hughes, Mattie L. Jones and Eleanor F. Knap to auxiliaries first class.

Miscellaneous

Promotions in the miscellaneous platoon follow:

Theater section: Auxiliaries May S. Laudenslager, Louise M. Roman and Ruth Zucker to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Margaret McRussell and Anna Zweig to auxiliaries first class.

Library: Auxiliaries Bertha M. Godbey, Beatrice Tarnoff and Thelma C. Harmon to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Dorothy M. Eble, Marie C. Menna and Mary R. Minucci to auxiliaries first class.

Service clubs: Auxiliaries Dorothy O. Eggers, Eugenia Gramas, Florence S. Kaltin and Margaret R. McClintock to technicians fifth grade, and Auxiliaries Miriam Danziger, Katherine J. Krazit, Hannah Miller and Effie Z. Nolen to auxiliaries first class.

Ex-Pedagogue Praises TIS

Cites Incomparable Efficiency, Equipment

For efficiency and the facilities at its command, no other educational institution can compare with The Infantry School here, according to Officer Candidate John F. Philp, who taught at Manhattan College in New York before entering the Army.

Philp, now undergoing the stiff course of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, says The Infantry School is "an educator's dream." He left his teaching post last October to become a Volunteer Officer Candidate, "prepping" at Camp Croft, S. C.

Philp's home is in Yonkers, N. Y., where, during the summers, he worked as a playground supervisor for the city park system. Only 25, his academic background is broad. He majored in education, winning an M.A. degree from Manhattan and an M.S. from Fordham University. At Manhattan, where he has taught French for the past two years, some of the students were older than he.

Finance Office Takes Over Old P. O. Building

The old post office building has been taken over by the Finance department and will now be known as the Finance Office Annex, according to Col. John H. McFall, post finance officer.

Housed in the annex will be the commercial accounts section, accounting section, fiscal section, and agent officer section. All other units will remain in their present location.

A passageway is being constructed between the two buildings, and all work should be completed by May 1. Several rearrangements will be made in the present finance office in order to allot greater lobby space to the two bank branches located in the same building.

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Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
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Lieut. Colonel Leads The Boys 'Over The Hill'

About 75 of Fort Benning's young men "went over the hill" last Sunday and they were led by a lieutenant colonel!

The occasion was the boat hike from Engineers' Landing led by Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney, of the Infantry School, who supervises the activities of boys at the post, and the "hill" was the Indian mound at Coweta on the Alabama side.

The "hike" was no creampuff affair. The colonel had his charges disembark upstream and across a creek from the mound. To reach their objective the youngsters, sons of officers and enlisted men at Benning, had to traverse a "jungle commando course" and cross the creek by a field expedient which was a tree felled across the water.

At the mound Col. Ney lectured the group, made up of Boy Scouts of Fort Benning Troop No. 11, Cub Scout Pack No. 1 and Rangers, made up of boys between the ages of six and nine, on the historical aspect of the location.

He organized searching parties to find Indian arrowheads and spearheads of flint. Prize spearhead, found by Bobby Rooks, son of Col. and Mrs. John M. Rooks, 309 Lumpkin Road, was a perfect specimen and measured approximately six inches in length.

The boys had "chow" in the field and athletic contests after the search was over. Lt. D. F. Farrell, Lt. W. A. Ruff and Major C. G. Stillinger accompanied the party.

Thrice Father, Enlists Again

41 Year-Old Joins Army For Second War

One war apparently has not been enough for R. D. Fisher of Carthage, Tenn., 41-year-old father of three children, who is an officer candidate in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here.

Fisher served in World War No. 1, enlisting at the age of 18, and when the urge to get into the present fight became too much to overcome, he joined up last October and went to Camp Wolters, Tex., for his basic training.

Knows Hull

While practicing law in Carthage, Fisher became a personal friend of Secretary of State Hull, whom he has visited in Washington. An active American Legionnaire, he has served as adjutant of the Carthage post for two terms.

Fisher was doing his bit for national defense even before entering the Army, as captain of his local unit of the Tennessee State Guard, in which his older son is now a corporal. The boy plans to join the Army soon, leaving Mrs. Fisher, a daughter and another son to keep the home fires burning.

Navy Vigilance Stymies Stowaway On Late Arizona

But for the vigilance of the U. S. Navy, Pvt. Robert C. Hagans, of Company D, Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, would have seen action at Pearl Harbor.

Shortly before it sailed for Pearl Harbor, where it was put out of action in the Japanese "sneak attack," the U. S. S. Arizona docked at New Orleans, Hagans' home city. A bootblack, Hagans went aboard the battleship to shine officers' shoes. He liked the vessel so well he attempted to depart on it as a stowaway but he was quickly found.

While he has always had a desire to go to sea, Hagans says he is happy that he is in the Army ground forces and is anxious to get into combat.

Kearny, N. J. —Three speeders were convicted and offered the chance of paying part of their fines in war bonds. They accepted.

Chief Nurse Made Major

Anderson Completing 25 Years Service

Captain Ruth Anderson, chief nurse at Station Hospital has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Anderson, who on May 15, will complete 25 years service as an army nurse, is now one of 66 majors in the Army Nurse Corps. She came to Fort Benning as chief nurse in March 1941 and in August was promoted to captain.

Major Anderson has served at several army camps during her 25 years including Camp Robinson, Fort Bragg, Fort Riley and Fort Oglethorpe. She served at Fort Benning from 1929 to 1932, and has been on duty twice at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Included among her stations are the Philippines for one year, Tientsin, China, for two years, and Hawaii for three years.

Colonel Gibson To Leave Post

Officer Gets New Assignment Elsewhere

Colonel Thomas R. Gibson, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School and a much-decorated officer during the first World War, has just received orders for a new assignment, it was revealed today.

An inspiration and an example to the men in his regiment, Colonel Gibson's biography reads like a guide book to success for newly-graduated officer candidates. In August, 1917, he graduated from an officer candidate school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and immediately received sealed orders. Twenty days later he was on French soil.

During the next month he attended a British machine-gun school and was then assigned to duty with the First Division. It was this division that Colonel Gibson participated in many major engagements and shared in the traditional ceremony of dipping the colors in the Rhine.

For his services in the first World War, Colonel Gibson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, with the Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Purple Heart. The French government awarded him the Croix de Guerre, and because of citations twice awarded to his regiment, he was permitted to wear the French Fourragere.

Besides these decorations won on the battlefield, Colonel Gibson also possesses the Campaign Medal for Participation in the Occupation of Germany, and the Verdun Medal, a Decoration of Honor awarded by the French government.

9 Enlisted Men Of Supply Division Get Promotions

Nine enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have received promotions.

Sergeant James H. Watts has been promoted to technical sergeant, and Sergeant John W. Smith has been raised to staff sergeant. Technician Fourth Grade Charles H. Mann is now sergeant, and Corporal Herman D. Bryant is now technician fifth grade.

Privates Ancil T. Sweat, Irenio C. Castro, Louis E. Dilembo, Willoughby B. Jordan and John R. Bryant have been promoted to privates first class.

Kansas City, Mo. — Ten-year-old Jack Kay started for the movies but found he had forgotten his money. He persuaded the bus driver to "extend credit" and convinced the theater manager he should be allowed to tend the popcorn machine. He earned 50c, paid 20c theater admission and two 10c bus fares. Profit: 10c.

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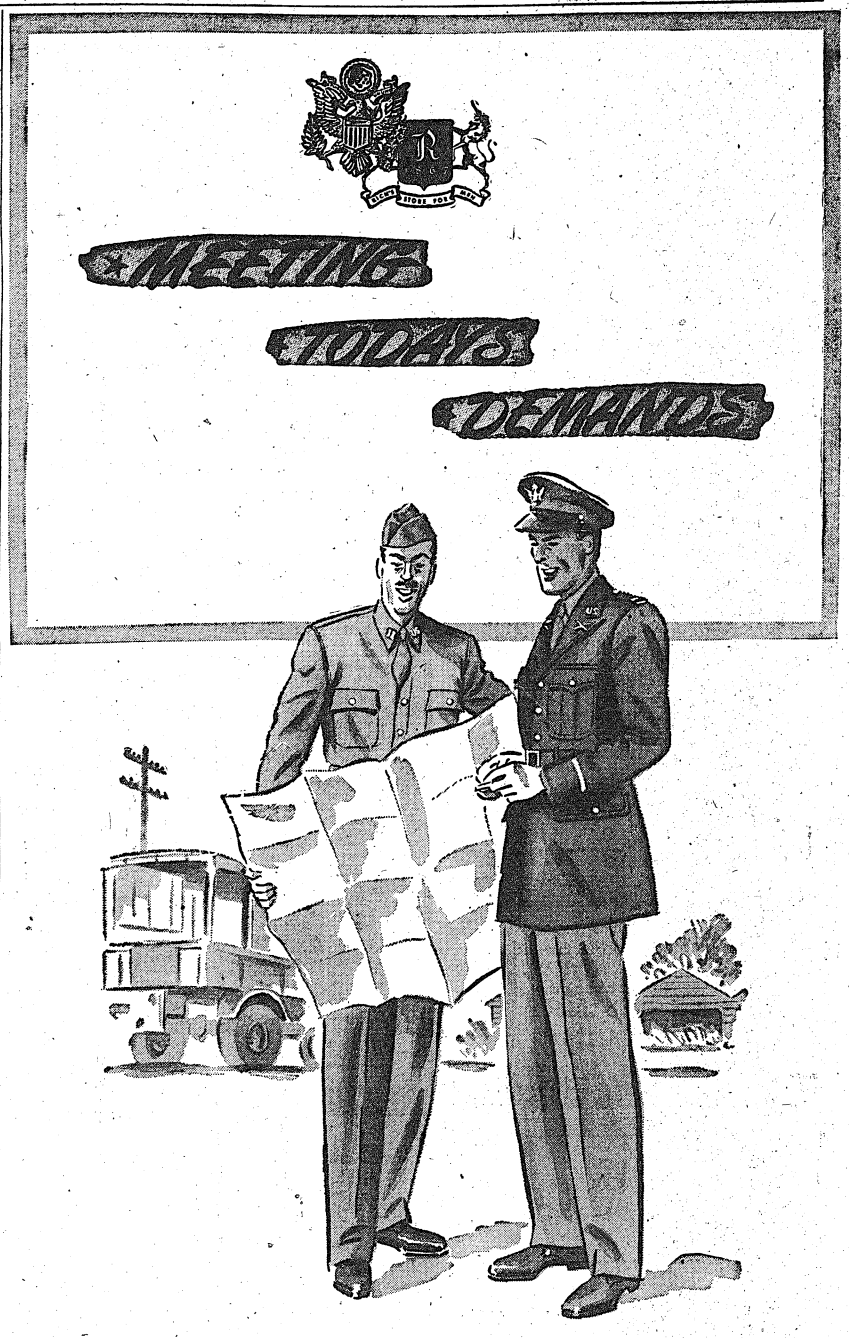

Today's demands on you officers in our Army are terrific. From early morning 'til late at night you're hard at work . . . at a job that will soon bring Peace and Victory to the cause of our Way of Life. The few spare hours you have left for social activities demand the best. That is why here in Rich's Military Store, officers from Fort Benning find everything they need! The next time you're in Columbus visit our Military Store and inspect our superb Selections of Summer uniforms and accessories. We're open until nine each evening for your convenience.

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Birmingham Nine Plays Here Saturday

Barons Oppose School Tossers in Twilight Game at Gowdy Field

Rivals Travel To Magic City For Sunday Battle

Sports activities at Fort Benning this weekend will be highlighted by a home and home baseball series between the all-star Infantry School nine and the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. The teams will play a twilight game at Gowdy Field Saturday evening and then will journey to Birmingham to do battle in the Alabama city on Sunday.

Captain Gowdy's athletes look better with each day's practice, and with games against the Columbus Foxes and Georgia Tech behind them, they feel confident that they can add a couple more victories to their record this weekend.

Three changes have been made in the personnel of the squad since the opening game. Elmer Niebler, Johnnie Dally and Dick Plunk who were in uniform for the season's debut last Sunday have been dropped from the squad. Dally is a pitcher who played two seasons with the Boston Braves. He was expected to show well for the school nine, but was unable to get his arm into shape.

SQUAD ADDITIONS

Merlin Stoker, a catcher, and Lewis Christie, a pitcher, both from the 124th Infantry, have been added to the squad, as has Pitcher Bob Friedland, former Michigan State College star. All three have looked so good in practice this week that they could not be denied uniforms.

Captain Gowdy has been working his pitchers only three innings apiece and will probably follow the same policy in the games against Birmingham. No announcement has been made concerning the hurlers for the Barons series, but it is probable that Christie, Friedland, Lehner, De Volder, Rundus and Yockman will see action.

George Hill will probably hold down the centerfield assignment again Saturday, but he will be flanked by a couple of outer gardeners who were not on the field at the start of last Sunday's game. Chester Dabbs will replace Tommie Ryan in left field while Buddy Lewis, former star third baseman and outfielder for the Washington Senators, will take over Niebler's slot in right field. Ryan and Libren Cox are expected to see some action in the outfield during the games.

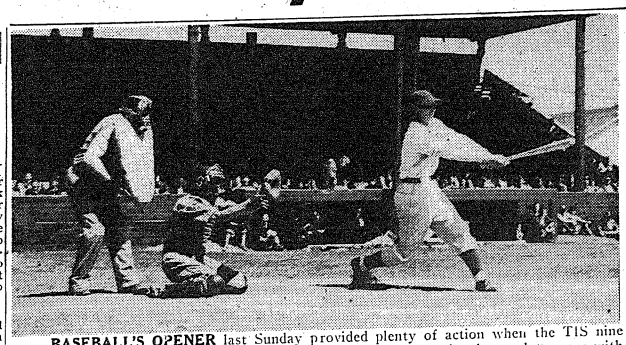
INFIELD SAME

The infield will be much the same as the one which started last Sunday with the exception of first base where Garnet Mercer will get the nod over Herb Moore. Mercer was listed as an outfielder at the beginning of practice, but he has also played a lot of first base for Madison in the Three-I league where he compiled a .362 batting average while hitting 16 home runs in one season.

Benny Zientara will be seen at second with Red McCluskey at third. Bamburger will probably get the starting call at short stop although ex-major leaguer Dib Williams may replace him.

The starting catcher assignment will fall to George Simmons, Stan Reft, or Merlin Stoker, with Jim Stevens around for some extra assistance.

The Infantry School nine will return to the post after the game in Birmingham to prepare for battle with the Atlanta Crackers at Gowdy Field next Wednesday and Thursday, April 14th and 15th. Both games will be played under the lights. The school team will travel to Atlanta on the 20th and 21st for a pair of games with the Crackers in the Georgia capitol. Four contests with Cecil Travis' Camp Wheeler Spokes will conclude the schedule for the school all-stars. Wheeler comes here April 24th and 25th, and Gowdy's charges return the visit on May 1st and 2nd.



BASEBALL'S OPENER last Sunday provided plenty of action when the TIS nine downed Columbus by a 6-4 count at Gowdy Field. Shown above is a home plate scene with Simmons, the school catcher, swinging at a Columbus pitch. The catcher, down on his knees, is McQuirter of the Foxes, while Holtzclaw is the umpire. (Signal Lab Photo.)

TIS Nine Downs Columbus In Diamond Opener, 6-4

George Hill Gets 3 Hits In Victory Over Foxes Sunday

By SGT. HERBERT KALETTE
Infantry School Public Relations

Captain Hank Gowdy's Infantry School tossers opened their 1943 season in a blaze of glory Sunday at Gowdy Field, as they hammered out a 6 to 4 victory over the Columbus Foxes before 3,000 soldier fans.

Led by Centerfielder George Hill who had two singles, a triple, and a base on balls for four trips to the plate, the Infantry School nine collected a total of eight base hits off the combined offerings of Wissman and Corley of the visitors.

The Foxes collected eight hits also off the slants of De Volter, Rudy Rundus, and Joe Yockman, but they were well scattered.

Four errors made behind the Columbus pitchers spelled defeat for the Foxes. Except for two late inning errors by George Hill, the Infantry School fielders played flawless ball.

The longest hit of the day was contributed by the soldiers' third-sacker, Red McCluskey who hit a prodigious wallop over the left field fence just outside the 355 foot sign at the foul line. The ball was foul by just a few feet. Called back to the plate, McCluskey then took a fourth ball and subsequently scored.

The service team scored one unearned run in the first and two more unearned runs in the second inning and were never headed. The Foxes did not seriously threaten until the last two innings when they ganged up on Yockman for three runs on as many hits.

Al Bamburger, school shortstop, came up with the fielding gem of the game in the first half of the second inning when he went far to his left to take McQuirter's sizzling grounder behind second base and made a fast throw to Moore, but the Columbus catcher beat the throw by a hair for an infield single.

Ace Netman Attends TIS

When OC Gayle R. Kellog of the 28th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, was in high school he was one of the smallest men on the football team. So after being bowled over regularly, he decided to take up tennis and became one of the best players in the Middle West.

Kellog is now a husky 189-pounder whacking away at OC school, and hopes that his tennis playing has developed co-ordination that will help him with bayonet and hand grenade.

Trims U. S. No. 5

In the last five years, Kellog has held the Nebraska and Kansas state tennis championships, and was ranked as the No. 3 player in the Missouri Valley.

When his family moved to San Diego, Calif., two years ago, Kellog stopped in Arizona long enough to knock off the state championship. Last year before entering the Army, he won two tournaments in southern California. In a tourney at the Coronado Hotel, he trimmed Ensign Joe Hunt, Davis Cup player rated in the top five in the United States.

Hollywood— Mrs. Maurice Kosloff was sitting in the lobby of a hotel when her husband walked up to the desk and registered with another woman as "Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kosloff." The first Mrs. Kosloff sued and won a divorce.

Baseball Card

SATURDAY, APRIL 10th.
Infantry School vs. Birmingham at Gowdy Field—6:15.
SUNDAY, APRIL 11th.
Parachute School vs. 3rd Armored at Gowdy Field—1:30.
423rd Field Artillery vs 11th Armored at Gowdy Field—3:30.
Infantry School vs. Birmingham at Birmingham.
TUESDAY, APRIL 13th.
Parachute School vs. Columbus Foxes at Gowdy Field—8:30.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th.
Infantry School vs. Atlanta at Gowdy Field—8:30.

O. C. Played Baseball Game Against Japs

Nips Won Tilt But Return Match Is Another Story

Candidate Evermonte Huffman, Jr., of the Eleventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry School, played a baseball series against a Japanese team in Shanghai in 1932. The Japs won. But Huffman is playing another game now and is determined that the result is going to be different.

Huffman's is the rare case of a seaman turned soldier. A resident of Huntington, W. Va., where his wife, five-year-old son and parents now live at 1201 Third Avenue, Huffman served in the United States Navy from July, 1930, to January, 1934. He was stationed in the Far East for two years, and while there played baseball for his ship, the cruiser Rochester, in an inter-service and civilian league. He was the only Navy man chosen for the all-league team which met the champion Japanese university team in a six-game series.

BOXING CHAMP

Besides his baseball activities in the Navy, Huffman won the light heavyweight boxing championship for his ship.

The Rochester was the oldest ship in active commission at that time and was at one time Admiral Dewey's flagship. Huffman was in the crew that put her out of commission in Cavite Navy Yard in 1933. Later he was on a submarine tender.

Los Angeles—Sally Rand, stripdancer, will have to cavort without even her shoes in the future. The ration board turned down her appeal for 50 pairs annually which she made, claiming her art wore out a pair each week.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Nurse Margaret Eklund rode an ambulance as it answered an emergency call. She found her patient to be her own father. He had died of a heart attack.

Tiger Baseball Opens April 14

Four Games To Usher In New Season; 3rd Armored Defends Crown

The 10th Armored Tigers' 1943 baseball season will get under day Wednesday, April 14, with four games scheduled—one for each playing field in the Sand Hill area. The 3rd Armored Regiment nine is the division defending champion.

The division has been divided into two leagues, the Sand Hill and the Cusseta, with nine teams in each. The larger units, the regiments and battalions, will compete in the former, while separate companies and a few battalions comprise the Cusseta.

At the close of the season May 23, a "little world series" such as the American Association and International Leagues play off every year, will be held. The four top teams in each league will play in an elimination tournament against one another to determine the league champions, who will then meet for the division title. The final standings will have no bearing upon the championship other than to determine which four top teams of each league will compete in the tournaments.

The 54th Infantry will have three separate battalion teams in the Sand Hill league. Other teams are the 3rd Armored, 11th Armored, 55th Engineers, and the three artillery battalions, the 419th, 420th, and 423rd.

In the Cusseta league are the 90th Medical, Supply, 774th Tank Destroyer, and 90th Reconnaissance battalions, and Headquarters, Service, Signal and Trains companies.

29th Boxers Defend Ring Title Monday Against Dragons

The 29th Infantry's crack ring team will defend its post title laureis Monday night at the post gym when it faces the onslaught of the 3rd Armored Dragons in a challenge match for the 1943 crown.

The Devil sluggers have waited many weeks to put their laurels on the line, and finally the Dragon mittmen rose to the occasion and will enter the ring against the tough Two-Niners at 8:30 Monday.

In the preliminaries, the 24th General Hospital mittmen will tangle with a battalion team from the 54th Armored Infantry as one part of the fight-off for post smaller unit laurels.

Both the Devils and Dragons are expected to enter a full team.

Daffy Dilly: And here's another reason studios aren't so dumb? March may have been the deadest month of the year for picture production, but there's a reason . . . Remember March 15? . . . Well, the movies did, too . . . Because on that date, they are taxed for every foot of finished film on hand . . . So now that the traditional scramble to unload their celluloid stocks is over, picture production soon will swing back to normal . . .

10th Armored Gets First Chief Warrant Officer

Warrant Officer Gail A. Palmer, assistant personnel officer of the 10th Armored Division Headquarters Company, became the first chief warrant officer in the division upon his promotion April 1.

Warrant officers of the junior grade must wait six months before they can be promoted to chief, the highest non-commissioned rank in the army. Mr. Palmer had been a warrant officer 11 months.

Juvenile nines Challenge Teams

An open challenge to any boys baseball teams in Columbus, Phenix City, or other nearby towns was hurled today by six boys' teams on the Post.

The teams, composed of boys of officers and non-commissioned officers living on the post, are the Peeps, Jeeps, Spitfires(Tomahawks, Thunderbolts and Airacobras.

The junior teams practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:15 p. m.

While the Jeeps and Peeps practice every day Monday through Friday at 5:30 p. m. on the 29th Infantry baseball diamond. The teams are sponsored by the Fort Benning Boys' Athletic Activities Association, headed by Lt. Col. Virgil Ney.

Little Ferry, N. J.—Fred Haverecker administered first aid to a blackbird with a broken wing, a badly bruised dog and a frog with an injured leg. He is a Red Cross first aid instructor.

The approximate proportion of officers now serving in the Army that have come up from the ranks is about one-third.

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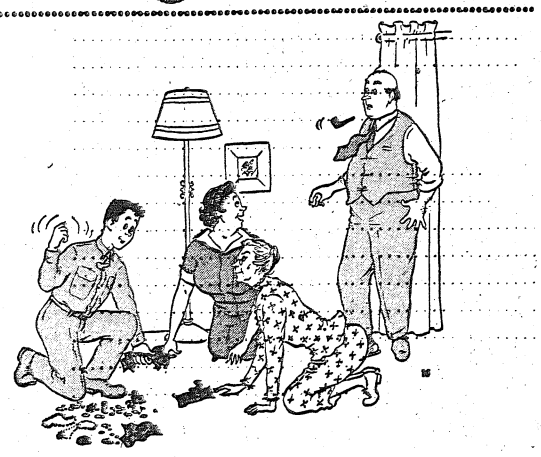
"It's a new game Jonathan learned in the army"
We'll fade you Jonathan—but Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes never will.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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Colored Woman First At Post To Get Bars

Hospital Dietitian One of Quartette In Whole Nation

Lieutenant Velma P. Owens, a staff dietitian at the Station Hospital, holds the distinction of being the first colored woman ever commissioned at Fort Benning and one of the four colored dietitians commissioned from civilian life in the United States, it was revealed today.

Although Lieutenant Owens took the oath for her commission on March 16, it was retroactive to December 1, 1941, when she came to the Station Hospital to assume her duties as a staff dietitian. Her duties involve supervision of special diets, preparation of special menus, and general supervision of preparation of food.

WIDE EXPERIENCE

Lieutenant Owens, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., spent three years prior to her arrival at Benning as head dietitian at the Central State Hospital, Petersburg, Va. She received a bachelor of science degree in home economics at Indiana State college, Terre Haute, and was successively head of the home economics departments at the Boylan-Havens School for Girls in Jacksonville, Fla., and Campbell Junior college in Jackson, Miss. She was instructor at the former school in 1931-32, and at the latter school from 1932 until 1934.

After doing post graduate work in home economics at Ball State College at Muncie, Ind., she took dietitian's training at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D. C. It was after receipt of her certificate there that she became head dietitian at the Petersburg hospital.

Lieutenant Owens' husband, Cpl. George Abbott Owens, is a technician fifth grade in a coast artillery stationed overseas.

The other three colored women similarly commissioned in the United States are stationed at Camp Livingston, La., and at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Two of them are on duty at the Louisiana camp.

O. C. Describes Rigid Commando Training Overseas

As one of a group of 75 American soldiers who spent last summer in Northern Scotland, Officer Candidate Donald E. Larson of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had an opportunity to undergo British Commando training and compare the program with that of the U. S. Army.

While similar in many respects to that he is receiving, the Commando training was much more arduous, Larson, who comes from Bremerton, Wash. ,points out. Obstacle courses were a mile long, including ascending and descending cliffs, and were run under fire with live ammunition.

Speed marches were scheduled twice a week and often the trainess had to build and cross toggle bridges under fire and then have the bridges cut away, tumbling them into the water. During a practice landing, Larson had a paddle shot from his hands.

H. C. Officers Club Opened

Dinner, Open House, Show Celebrate Event

Representative officers from all sections of Fort Benning marked the opening of the new Officers' Club in the Harmony Church area Thursday night with a dinner and brief ceremony.

Following the dinner open house was held and several hundred officers of the area visited the club.

At the ceremony Col. S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, presided and introduced Col. J. P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post who represented Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general, and Col. Edward A. Noyes, president of the club's board of governors.

Also introduced were Capt. James Guthrie, secretary of the club; Lt. William Courtland, who will be directly in charge of the new club, and Lt. Millard G. Rotter, his assistant.

Entertainment was provided by acts from the Southern Manor, Bama Club and the Maytag.



TIS Student Hires Taxi For Flight From Nazis

Trip Takes Him From Boulogne, France, To Belgian Border

Officer Candidate Quentin C. Sternbergh is studying with the 17th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here to take a leading part in ending the world catastrophe which sent him on a dramatic flight from Europe Sept. 3, 1939.

Sternberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hervey Sternberg of 339 Spring street, Reading, Pa., was in Paris on that fateful day when England and France declared war on Germany, and he immediately received a cable from his father directing him to return home.

Unable to find an outgoing ship at Boulogne, Sternberg teamed up with an American who had lived in France and Belgium almost all his life and who was unable to speak English. Sternberg's newly found friend had an automobile in Antwerp, so they made an expensive taxi trip to the Belgian border, where they were met by friends with the car.

In the car they headed for Rotterdam, where they frantically boarded a Dutch liner, first neutral ship eventually to dock in New York after the outbreak of war. Because so many sailors and stewards had quit the ship through fear, passengers had to help make beds and serve food.

Sternbergh, 21, is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and his company is scheduled to be graduated here June 14.

Britain Serene Under Duress

O. C. Recalls World War I Street Scenes

Young as he was at the time, Officer Candidate William G. Clyde of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, can recall the serene self-confidence with which Great Britain faced World War No. 1, a conflict for which she was psychologically unprepared.

Clyde and his mother had gone to Scotland in the fall of 1913 and he was six years old when England entered the war. He can recall kilted Scotsmen marching off to war to the wild skirl of bagpipes, Britain facing transportation, housing and food crises just as she is now.

"I can still thing back to the Territorials leaving for the front," he says. "Out in front was the drummer, wearing his kilts, sporran and leopard skin, traditional garb of the leader. And on the sidewalk was my aunt, a girl then, crying her eyes out. One of those leaving was her sweetheart. He never came back."

A native of New York City, Clyde was for years a swimming coach and hockey player. Possession of a Class B rating in ski racing was responsible for his assignment to the Mountain Infantry.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Fulton Lauds Fight On V.D.

Urges That There Be No Let-Down

Continued cooperation in the fight against prostitution and venereal disease by the Army and Columbus and Muscogee County was pledged at a luncheon meeting Friday at the Officers' Club at Fort Benning when Army and civic officials met at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general.

"Conditions looked dark a year ago," General Fulton said, "but today I have a feeling of optimism in the spirit with which the city and county has tackled these problems. We know that this is a continuing fight and that there must be no let-down."

Major James Loveless, venereal disease control officer at the post, also praised the progress which is being made and prophesied that if the present rate of progress is continued, vice would no longer be a major problem in this area.

JURIES MUST HELP

Assuring the group that the courts would aid in every way possible, Judge T. Hicks Fort said "Whenever juries have the courage to give proper verdicts you can be sure the judges will lead their just offices to aid this cause."

Others speaking briefly at the meeting were Mayor W. G. Bridges, City Manager Marshall Morton, L. R. Aldridge, chairman of the county commissioners, and Dr. J. G. Gainey, venereal disease control director for Muscogee county.

Other local officials attending the luncheon were City Attorney William Worsley, Chief of Police John Newberry, Sheriff Arthur Poole, County Commissioner L. P. Banks, City Commissioners B. B. Key, Sterling Albrecht and E. G. Blanton, Edward Wohlwender, Jr., solicitor general, and J. W. Satterfield, county chief of police. W. E. Tucker, editor of Columbus Enquirer was also present.

In addition to General Fulton and Major Loveless, others from the Army were Major W. D. Veal, provost marshal; Major Russell J. Hammargren, public relations officer; and Lt. O. K. Marquardt, aide to the general.

Sailor's Life Out For 3rd Student Reg't. Candidate

Officer Candidate Chester Maliszewski of the 15th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, will take the soldier's life in preference to that of a sailor even though he has experienced several air raids on shore.

The candidate declares unreservedly that he feels he came closer to death during a hurricane which struck his convoy, bound from Iceland to this country, than at any time in four years of soldiering. His ship rode out a 100-mile-an-hour wind and the soldiers were kept busy shifting ballast to correct a 40-degree list in the vessel.

Although the advanced cadre of Maliszewski's division landed in Iceland as the first AEF of this war, Maliszewski remained behind until last March. Soon after his arrival in Iceland, he was appointed an acting officer. Although life around the Iceland capital was much the same as that around any Army post, Maliszewski would like to return there upon completion of his course here. His class is scheduled to be graduated May 26.

Student Once Made Arms He Now Fires

3rd STR O. C. Employe of Colt Co.

As an employe of the Colt Firearm Co. prior to his enlistment in the Army last September, Candidate B. Alex Dickson of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training regiment, once supervised the making of parts for the weapons he now fires.

Dickson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson, 82 W. Center St., Manchester, Conn., was supervisor of the Colt department that made parts for the rear sight and feeding mechanisms, extractors, ejectors and numerous other divisions of the Browning heavy and light machine guns and automatic rifles. He also designed tools to facilitate mass production of these important infantry weapons. So the graded tests of his company on at least three subjects hold no terrors for Dickson, who is scheduled to be graduated on May 19.

The candidate enlisted last September and previously served eight years in the Army, as a member of Company K of the 43rd Division. In that unit he was a company clerk for three years and supply sergeant for another three years.

Bessemer, Ala.— Mounted cops here have started using bicycles.



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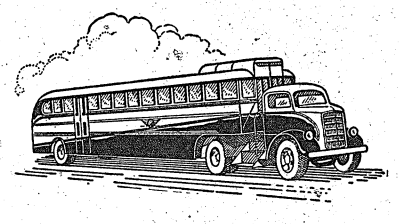

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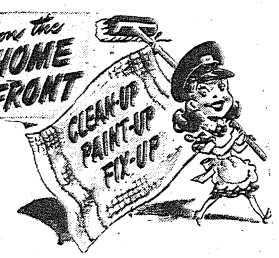

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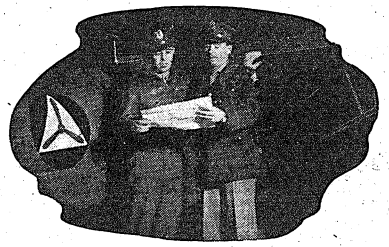

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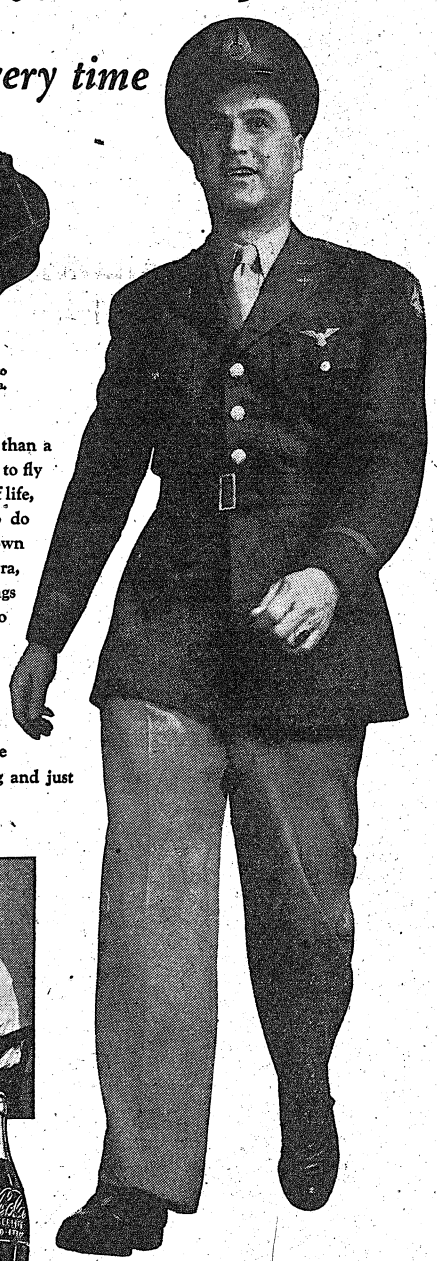

THE Civil Air Patrol has recruited more than a third of the nation's 100,000 civilian pilots to fly for national defense. Coming from every walk of life, they are putting forth an extra something to do their trained part. To them and to you, in its own way, ice-cold Coca-Cola offers something extra, too. More than just quenching thirst it brings refreshment... refreshment that goes into energy.

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5¢

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Chinese People Do Not Know Defeat—Smith

General Cheadle Describes North Africa To Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

A China whose spirit of recovery makes her rise above destruction and war was vividly shown by Sergeant Patrick Smith Monday afternoon in his magnificent motion picture, "China's Struggle and Recovery", presented to the Fort Benning Woman's Club in the Main Theatre. Sergeant Smith, main speaker of the afternoon, was preceded by Brig. Gen. Henry B. Cheadle, who gave a brief but interesting talk on North Africa.

Sgt. Smith, a lieutenant-colonel in the British army during the first World War and who enlisted as a private in the American army recently, is now attached to the 196th Signal Photographic Company. He has crossed the Pacific 34 times in the last 20 years to take pictures in little known lands.

His splendid pictures of China, taken since the outbreak of the Japanese war, show clearly that in the masses of China there is no defeat. Places said to be destroyed completely are not destroyed at all, and shipping and shopping goes on in Shanghai as usual. Sgt. Smith believes that when the war is over Shanghai will become one of the world's great cities.

However, Sgt. Smith emphasized there is a grave danger of our underestimating Japan. He pointed out that his films show that the Japanese army has never "bogged down" in China, saying that the Japanese took all the steel works, railroads, and ports, leaving China dependent on her allies for weapons. Consequently, he said, the Chinese army has never had a chance to fight the Japanese. Tens of thousands of young Chinese men were shown far behind the lines, waiting till they had arms to serve their country.

Brig. Gen. Cheadle, back from North Africa where he received his promotion on the field of battle as a reward for his leadership, gave his audience a brief picture of the country. He described Oran as old, historic, but uninteresting; Algiers as a beautiful city, and Casablanca as a country town. It is a fertile country, but he found many persons were half-starved. Morale of the American soldier is high, he said, although water is scarce, produce has to be cooked thoroughly to avoid contaminated food, and the men work in seas of mud.

3rd STR Unit Sets Obstacle Course Record

Fourth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment qualified 97.4 per cent of its candidates to set a regimental record last week in running the obstacle course against time.

Normally about 10 per cent of a company fails to scale the walls and top the hurdles in the prescribed time of two minutes. In the Fourth Company, however, the non-qualifiers ran to only 2.6 per cent.

Fastest time, 1:32, was run by Candidate John J. Rosol of the Fourth Platoon. Arthur Hutton of the Second Platoon and Elmer Kinner of the Third Platoon ran the course in 1:33.

Raff—

(Continued from Page 1)

Africa, the basic paratroop training we all received at Ft. Benning made possible our success in harrassing the enemy," Col. Raff said today.

He disclosed that the 'chutists have seen action in three assaults against the enemy. Colonel Raff praised his troops highly for their combat efficiency but likewise dispelled one popular notion to belittle the German and Italian troops in the Tunisian campaign.

"The enemy is surrounded," he said, "but the Germans and Italians are battle-wise. They have seen action longer than have our soldiers and on that score make themselves an alert, stubborn enemy."

Colonel Raff disclosed that on the trip by air to Africa from England, which took the paratroops to action, the soldiers set back in their seats, cracked jokes, ate canned ration and coffee, and read "thrilling" detective stories.

"One of the most popular ways of passing the time on the 12-hour trip to Africa," Colonel Raff related, "was the reading of 'Wild West' stories by the paratroops. The soldiers were sorta getting into the spirit of gun duels for the immediate future."

When the paratroops actually were on their way as an element of the huge invasion force to take North Africa, Colonel Raff said, the soldiers were eager to get to their destination and "get the situation well in hand."

Seasoned at Ft. Benning as a paratrooper, and decorated four times while serving in North Africa, the 35-year-old colonel revealed that he was the first commander in charge of a mixed group of Americans, French and British troops in the African campaign.

NO WORRY

"There is no worry about French politics in the front lines," Colonel Raff said.

"The French can fight and they want to fight. It did not make much difference what weapons they had. They were up there on the front meeting the Germans and Italians. They want to kill and drive them out of their country and be able to return to their families."

In the first paratroop attack in North Africa, Colonel Raff sustained a broken rib. However, he recovered quickly and served with his troops on their successive missions in which he led them into battle.

Colonel Raff placed emphasis on the importance of small unit training. He disclosed that it is of paramount importance in actual combat for small unit leaders, lieutenants and non-commissioned officers to have complete control at all times over the men under them.

Colonel Raff has been decorated with the Silver Star, the French Legion of Honor, the French Croix deGuerre with Palm, and the American Purple Heart.

While her husband was on duty overseas, Mrs. Raff and her children resided in Richmond Hill, near Savannah.

Serial Number On Letters

Advised If Name Is A Common One

If you have a surname that is fairly common—be sure to include your army serial number along with your name and address in upper left corners of envelopes and have your correspondents learn to include it in your address when they write to you.

That was the advice given today by Captain Joseph F. Twohig, in charge of the army post office, following receipt of a circular issued by the War Department.

He pointed out that inclusion of the serial number is not mandatory in the return address, but that soldiers with surnames shared by many others should cultivate the habit.

"In many instances, there are men with exactly the same names—often they turn up even in the same companies," he pointed out. "Thus delivery of mail is difficult. Even when names are only similar, or when initials become confused, mix-ups occur. By making a habit of including the army serial number in addressing soldiers mail, delivery can be speeded up. It's a very good idea to notify your friends and relatives to include your serial number when sending you mail. And it's not a bad habit even for men whose names are not so common."

Perrine—

(Continued from Page 1)

maining in command while the unit grew from a battalion to a regiment. He was transferred to school headquarters a year and a half ago to fill the post of assistant executive officer. He had charge o fthe physical expansion of the school to its present size.

A graduate of Leland Stanford University where he was a great name in athletics, Colonel Potter entered the army through the first officers' training camp in the last war. He has served tours of duty with the 12th, 16th, 31st, 35th, and 64th Infantry regiments and with the 16th Infantry brigade. He was adjutant of the 12th Infantry regiment and the 16th Infantry regiment brigade. He was commander of the 1st battalion of the 16th Infantry at Governors Island, New York when he was transferred to The Infantry School.

Was Track Star

Colonel Potter was at Fort Benning during the winter of 1939-40 as a member of the staff of the First Division. He later held staff assignments with the Fourth Corps and with the Third Army. All these staff positions were as an assistant adjutant.

Colonel Potter is well known in track circles. He was a track coach of the United States Olympic team in 1920, and he has coached many army teams since that date.

Colonel—

(Continued from Page 1)

ence from which he can draw, to the advantage of the student officers assigned to his command.

The new regimental commander hails from the town of Lehi in Utah, where he was born and educated.

34 Promoted In 3rd STR Unit

Thirty-four men in Company E, Service Battalion, 3rd STR have earned advancements in rank.

Appointments were as follows:

To staff sergeant, Jeffie L. Howard, James L. O'Daniel, Edmond Mobley and Ernest Wiley, Sr.; to technician, fourth grade, Orange Beans, Clarence Buchanan, Zeb Bursey, Camie L. Davis, Raefield E. Denson, Robert D. Foster, Park Hampton, Robert E. McCormick, Carl Naylor, Wrent Parker, J. D. Smith, Theopolis Williams, John W. Wyne Jr., James L. Cain, James C. Mynatt.

To corporal, Melvin C. Cummings; to technician, fifth grade, Frank E. Pirtle, Robert T. Alexander, William T. Banks, Leroy Baxter, Arthur Blevins, Alfred Brooks, James Ginn, George J. Jeffrey, William L. Mayfield, Earl Milledge, Henry O. Miller, Isaac N. Robinson, Victor Stephens and Walter Weston.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

picture, however, comes news that the long-awaited meeting between Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, and Gen. Henri Giraud has been "indefinitely postponed." This may not be so serious as it at first appears, though, because those planning things may wait for complete Allied mastery of North Africa, then spring the meeting as an added psychological blow at the Axis forces.

A WIDE RANGE of world problems were discussed by President Roosevelt and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, it was announced as Eden left the United States. The meetings were described by the President as having "achieved a very fruitful meeting of minds on everything that came under discussion." Indications are that America and Britain are endeavoring to avoid situations that arose following the ending of World War I back in 1918. Talks with Russia may now be expected before very long.

American shipyards in March established a record for construction of merchant vessels—and now we are turning them out at the rate of nearly five per day, according to an announcement by the Maritime Commission.

Coming as a move to bolster depleting manpower reserves, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, announced that, beginning May 1, men in the 38 to 45 year old group must face possibility of induction unless they leave the list of "non-deferrable" occupations.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau disclosed comprehensive administration plans to stabilize post-war currencies and fix their value in terms of gold. It's another indication that the administration is doing considerable planning for the course of things to come after we've whipped the Axis powers. Mr. Morgenthau emphasized, though, that the program is "purely tentative."

The Ruml plan for "pay-as-you-go" taxation was defeated — at least for the time being, in Congress.

BABY HIRSHBERG

First Lieut. Jerry P. Hirshberg of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has been notified that he is the father of an eight-pound son, Lawrence Gordon Hirshberg, born March 31 in a New York City hospital. The mother, Mrs. Rita Hirshberg, and child are doing well.

Salt Lake City—In a superduper ice cream palace a "first louie" sundae is described as containing vanilla ice cream, chocolate sauce, chocolate ice cream, marshmallow topping, pecan halves, whipped cream and cherry.

When climbing a tree from which you are going to observe, always climb on the side away from the enemy and hug the trunk at all times.

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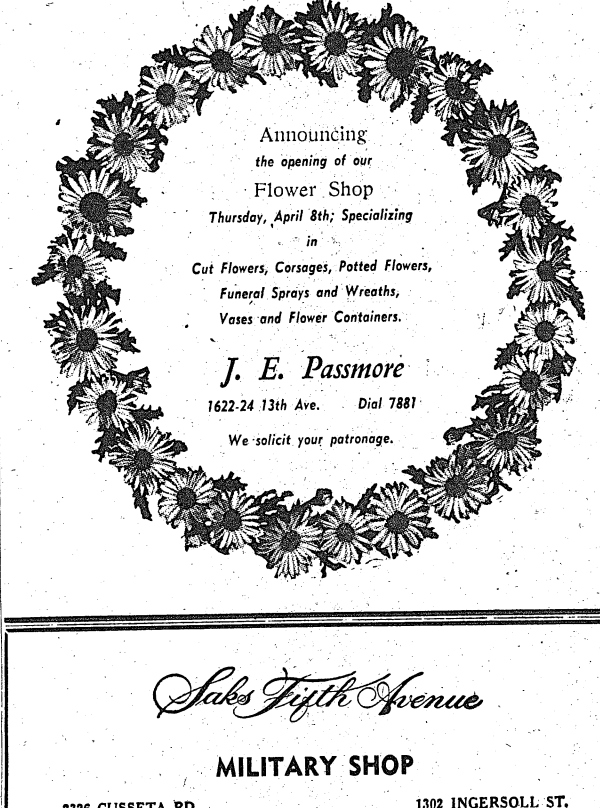

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 31 | FT. BENNING, GA., APRIL 15, 1943 | PRICE FIVE CENTS



Cafeteria Opens and Rush Is On

New Cafeteria Real Gastronomical Dream

Unite Can Serve Large Variety of Comestibles To 8,000 People Daily

No longer do you have to wait while the waitresses finish dating up a couple of G. I.'s for a week from next Michaelmas; no longer do you have to brush several dozen lounging 28th Infantrymen out of the way (doesn't that gang ever eat at its own mess?); no longer do you have to wait while the cook looks around to see what he has "or else."

Nope, you can get waited on neatly, efficiently and with dispatch now as the new Cafeteria opened Monday in the new light airy, clean building just across from the Main Theater with a capacity for taking care of hundreds of persons where the old restaurant in Service Club No. 1 took care of dozens.

Potted palms are scattered about. Hanging flower pots are on the pillars and walls. Canaries trill.

GOOD FOOD, SHONUF

And best of all, there's good food behind the cafeteria counter—and plenty of it.

Besides a full line of full meals, many of which never were attempted at the old restaurant, there are home made pies, cakes doughnuts and other delicacies that look just like a package from mother before rationing went into effect back home.

The main cafeteria counter serving full meals will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Next Monday, the second "line" will be ready and will be opened from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. Here the cafeteria will serve hamburgers, hot dogs, pies, pastries, ice cream, beverages. The two sections of the cafeteria will be kept separate so that those desiring a meal may secure it while those wanting just a snack may have room to sit and chat with friends or relatives who may be visiting on the post.

140 EMPLOYES

The cafeteria will employ about 140 persons, including seven cooks, six bakers, five pantrywomen.

The new cafeteria has been in the building for several months. Difficulties in securing equipment held up the opening until this week. Lt. Col Harold E. McGaf-

(Continued on Page 31)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

AFTER TUNISIA, WHAT?—everybody naturally expects to see American and British forces combining to assault the bastion of Europe. But just how, when, where?

The answers depend on how quickly Gen. Patton and Montgomery can clean Rommel out of Tunisia and after that of course on a lot of other things. Best guesses now being made are that the Allies will hit from a dozen directions. Certain is it that Hitler and Mussolini expect an invasion attempt.

Mussolini has been conferring with his boss at some length. Hitler has probably written Italy off as useless to attempt to defend except to delay invasion of the actual continent as long as possible exactly as Rommel now is doing in Africa. But outside of that, the Peninsula actually is a tremendous liability from a military standpoint.

Don't be surprised to see Hitler moving into Spain at any moment now — and further, don't be surprised at a smart Allied move to forestall it by getting there first.

AT ANY RATE, it appears to be only a matter of days now before American and British troops should be occupying all of North Africa. After that, the task of an invasion will be many times greater than knocking off Rommel. American air forces already are slashing at Italian naval might and have knocked out two 10,000 ton cruisers in an Italian port.

In France, reports are that Allied airmen are smashing at the French transportation system. And significantly enough, French saboteurs are working day and night to wreck it, too.

For the first time, too, Russians have joined the general aerial offensive against the Axis with raids on Koenigsberg, old capital of East Prussia, which is out of practical range of British and American bombers based on England. On the Russian front, Red armies are struggling to resume an offensive, with some local successes.

THE ALLIES LOST 8 destroyers, a corvette and a tanker as a strong Jap air force struck at the Guadalcanal area in its heaviest bombardment in five months—but the Japs lost 54 planes although Tokyo claims sinking of an American cruiser, destroyer and 10 transports in the attack, with loss of six Jap planes. The Japanese made the attack with 50 bombers and 48 Zero fighters. Outside of that, nothing much has been reported during the week from the far Pacific area.

PLENTY OF BIG domestic news during the week has been getting the headlines. The biggest war financing campaign in all history began Monday as the United States started a drive to borrow thirteen billions of dollars to wage global war and keep the country on an even economic keel.

Organized labor lost its first legislative fight of the 78th congress when the house passed the Reed bill to make robbery and extortion punishable under the anti-racketeering act of 1934.

President Roosevelt permitted the debt limitation bill and its salaries rider to become law without signature "in order to avoid embarrassment to our war financing program," and condemned Congressional action in permitting salaries to continue on their 1942 basis. He further called anew on the lawmakers to impose a special war superiax holding all individual net incomes to $25,000. As passed the bill raises the national debt limit from 125 billion dollars to 210 billion dollars.

OPA drafted dollars-and-cents ceilings for many items, indicating lowered prices for some foods. At the same time, the first United Nations conference on post-war planning to deal with food and agriculture was set for May 18 at Hot Springs, Va.

Three-fifths of the nation's 15,000,000 available men in the

(Continued on Page 31)

Virginia's Old 176th Joins School Troops

Regiment's History Dates Back To Time Of American Revolution

The regiment that led Pickett's famous charge at Gettysburg, the 176th Infantry Regiment, which dates back to 1632, arrived at Fort Benning this week and soon will begin participation in classes and demonstrations as a unit of the Infantry School's troop brigade.

The 176th, which is commanded by Colonel Edwin Cox, has one of the most glorious histories of any unit in the American Army. It was organized originally as the First Virginia Infantry in 1632, by authority of the then Lord Protector of England. In 1680 it was engaged in Bacon's Rebellion and then in the decisive defeat of the Iroquois Indians in their invasion of Virginia.

During Braddock's campaign in the French and Indian war, George Washington commanded it. Together with the Second Virginia Regiment, it defeated the Indian Confederation under Chief Cornstalk at the battle of Point Pleasant.

GALLANT CREW

When the colonies declared their independence, it was expanded in 1776 into the First, Fourth and Fifth Virginia Regiments of the Virginia Line, and fought at the battle of Great Ridge. Later, with the Continental Army, it participated in the Northern and Western Campaigns. It was cited for gallantry in the battles of Long Island, Brandywine, Monmouth and Princeton, and also was present when Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. Its first commander in the Revolutionary period was no other figure than famed Patrick Henry.

Following its reorganization after the Revolution, John Marshall, who was to become Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was in command of the regiment. It served during the War of 1812, defeating a British army at Craney Island in one engagement.

During the Mexican War, several components of the regiment served in Mexico.

BLOODY FIRST

In the War Between the States, the regiment was active from the secession of Virginia until Lee's surrender at Appomattox, participating in more than 30 battles. It was one of the leading regiments under Pickett at Gettysburg. It was known as "The Bloody First" because it lost 80 per cent of its strength, being reorganized no less than 10 times during the four years of battle.

During the Spanish American War, the regiment did not leave the country, but was at the Mexican border in 1916 and was a component of the 29th Division in the First World War.

In January, 1941, the First Vir-

(Continued on Page 31)

Kute Kittens Kop Kaptain's Kozy Korner

The Charge of Quarters reported, saluted and said, "I say, Sir, there are kittens in your drawers."

"What did you say?" said the Captain, who was amazed, to put it mildly.

"Your desk drawers, I mean, Sir."

"Oh, well, why didn't you say so in the first . . . WHAT!"

"That's right, Sir, kittens. In there."

The CQ pointed to the bottom drawer of Capt. Francis Strapp's desk. It was open just enough to let in air.

Investigation revealed three small, fuzzy kittens curled in the encircling warmth of the "Black Widow," feline mascot of the 30th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Blood Bank Sought Here By Red Cross

Soldiers Request Means To Give Blood For Plasma

An editorial contribution of a Fort Benning officer, appearing in last week's Bayonet, which suggested a Red Cross Blood Bank be made available near this Army post to accommodate military personnel wishing to donate blood, has attracted the attention of local Red Cross authorities who already have made moves to make this possible.

Eugene Bussey, field director of the Red Cross here, commended the suggestion made in the editorial by Lieut. H. S. Wilcox, of the Publication Section, The Infantry School, which asked that facilities be afforded Benning soldiers to give their blood.

DAILY PETITIONS

Mr. Bussey points out that his office "has had almost daily requests from persons wishing to contribute their blood."

The Red Cross field director states that on February 5, he suggested to higher Red Cross headquarters that facilities be made available in this vicinity for this service. In reply, Mr. Bussey was advised that arrangements were being made "for a mobile Blood Bank to visit this Post or vicinity."

No mobile or permanent facilities have been established yet in this vicinity, it was pointed out, because of some time the permanent blood bank in Atlanta has been in a state of organization.

EL PASO CROWDED

Officers at Fort Benning receiving orders to report to Fort Bliss, Tex., are being advised to leave their families behind until they can make housing arrangements. Nearby El Paso is confronted with a serious shortage of houses, apartments and single rooms, it is reported.

84th WAAC Unit Arrives For TIS Work

Additional Platoon Expected To Join Company Very Soon

Fort Benning's second company of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps arrived Saturday night when the 84th W.A.C company reached the post from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. to assume their work with the Infantry School.

Immediately housed in their permanent quarters across from the Student Training Brigade headquarters in the Harmony Church area, the members of the company will start work in various capacities Tuesday morning.

Commanded by Lieut. Letitia Gentile of Providence, R. I., and with Lieut. Eleanor Abbott mess and supply officer, 103 auxiliaries compose the personnel of the organization. Most of the members are natives of New England states.

The headquarters platoon will handle the administrative phases of the company, while the clerical platoon will take over duties with the Infantry School similar to those assumed by members of the 43rd WAAC company at post headquarters, relieving soldiers from desk-jobs.

ADDITIONS SOON

A second clerical platoon will join the company in the very near future to assume additional specialized work with the brigade.

Activated at Fort Oglethorpe 10 days ago, specialists in the company came from the WAAC training center at Des Moines, Iowa, while the basics were trained at Fort Oglethorpe.

Immediately after their arrival Saturday evening the auxiliaries were invited to attend various dances and other entertainments at Fort Benning. Sight-seeing over the vast reservation occupied much of their time on Sunday afternoon. Impressed with the magnitude and completeness of Fort Benning, and its many-sided activities, the WAACs already have been besieged with countless invitations to future social functions during their time off from duty.

Gen. Prosser Inspects Post

Signal Corps Officer Views Set-Up Here

Major General Walter E. Prosser, commandant of the Central Signal Corps school at Camp Crowder, Mo., inspected the Infantry School Communications Section Tuesday on a visit to Fort Benning as he was on his way back to his command from a tour of the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1940 General Prosser was at Fort Benning where he organized the Fourth Division. He previously had served at the post with the Sixth Division, acting as chief of the Infantry section.

A native of Indiana, General Prosser is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1905. During the World War he served as a Colonel of Field Artillery and from 1924 to 1926 he served on the General Staff Corps. He now is in charge of training troops at the Signal Corps School, reckoned as the largest in the country.

28 GO TO API

Thirty-eight Fort Benning enlisted men reported this week to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn for refresher courses and classification in the Army Specialized Training Program, Lt. Salvador Llosa, ASTR station director and assistant classification officer, announces.

Upon completion of the course at API the men will be classified and the decision will be made whether they shall take basic or advanced courses offered by other colleges in the Army set-up.

Big Contest Prize Winners Announced

War Bond Prize Winners

POETRY

1. "The Little Things," **O.C. Miles B. Baker,** 5th Company, 3rd STR., $25 War Bond.
2. "River," **Cpl. A. T. Rotgard,** Company E, 29th Infantry, $15 in Stamps.
3. "Encounter," **Cpl. James E. Andrews,** Hq. Company, Reception Center, $10 in Stamps.
4. "Trees," **Paul G. Arendt,** Hq. Company, 3rd STR., $8 in Stamps.
5. "Seek Not," **Cpl. Alfred E. Craig,** Company A, Service Battalion, 3rd STR.

SPORTS

1. "Timing and Follow-through," **Pfc. Charles W. Voorhis,** Company F, Academic Regiment, $25 War Bond.
2. "The Man Behind the Sport Scene," **Sgt. Milton E. Lubán,** Academic Regiment, ISSC, $15 in Stamps.
3. "Second Student Training Regiment Sports," **Captain J. B. Torrinus,** Second STR., $10 in Stamps.

FEATURES

1. "Frenchy," **O.C. Robert McClean,** 10th Company, 3rd STR., $25 War Bond.
2. "Dry Run," **Pvt. C. C. Moser,** Division Hq. Company, 10th Armored, $15 in Stamps.
3. "Screwballs," **Lt. Falko M. Schilling,** 24th Company, 1st STR., $10 in Stamps.
4. "The Dog Fight," **Pfc. Sam Katz,** Company E. ISSC, $8 in Stamps.
5. "Human Interest," **Pvt. Mat M. Bernstein,** Harmony Church Dental Clinic, $5 in Stamps.

ESSAYS or EDITORIALS

1. "America's Unbroken Faith," **O.C. W. A. Dickson,** 6th Company, 3rd STR., $25 War Bond.
2. "This Is Worth Fighting For," **Lt. Walter F. Rutkowski,** 1st Company, 2nd STR., $15 in Stamps.
3. "Colonel Swampwater Puts Villa Behind the 8-Ball," **Sgt. Tom McDonald,** Publications Section, TIS, $10 in Stamps.
4. "Johnny Dogface Discovers America," **O. C. H. R. Holtz,** 15th Company, 3rd STR., $8 in Stamps.
5. "Retreat Parade," **Pvt. Harry L. Kraines,** Special Service Office, Hq. 10th A. D., $5 in Stamps.

SERIOUS CARTOONS

1. 'Nazi Propaganda," **Pvt. Paul A. Kelly,** Publications Section, TIS, $25 War Bond.
2. "Rumor-Killing," **Lt. James B. Sweeney,** Public Relations, 1st STR, $10 in Stamps.
3. "The Sword of Damocles Descends," **Lt. Lou Clerico,** Publications Section, TIS, $8 in Stamps.
4. "The Mysterious Phenomena," **Lt. D. B. Dowling,** Academic Department, Publications Section, TIS, $5 in Stamps.
5. "Still Life, '43," **Sgt. Eaton,** TIS, $2 in Stamps.

COMIC CARTOONS

1. "Hope They Have a Camera" and "What Will Roosevelt Say?" (double entry), **Pfc. A. J. Stanton,** 55th Armored Engineers, 10th A. D., $25 War Bond.
2. "Colonel Swampwater Puts In a Requisition," **S. Sgt. Tom McDonald,** Publications Section, TIS, $10 in Stamps.
3. "Someone Hollered 'Chow'!" **Pvt. R. C. Louttit, 423** Service Battalion, A. F. Battalion, $8 in Stamps.
4. "Please—Just a Little More Breeze," **Sgt. Batovsky,** address unknown, $5 in Stamps.
5. "The Jeep," **O.C. John Gullo,** 13th Company, **3rd STR., $2** in Stamps.

War Bond Drive Spurred By Soldier Subscriptions; TIS Civilians Commended

With launching of the Second War Loan drive on Monday, Major George Fink, Fort Benning war bond officer, announced that the Infantry School was the first sub-division to reach its quota in the civilian pay reservation program.

This, of course, does not count in the drive since Fort Benning as a community does not have a quota. However, it means that civilians working for the Infantry School are contributing regularly to the war bond program as requested by the Secretary of War.

Of the 293 civilians employed by the school, 279 (ninety-five per cent) have monthly deductions tataling ten and eight-tenths per cent of their salaries. This is slightly better than the "90 pere cent-10 per cent" goal set by the War Department for its civilian employes.

In a letter addressed to the Commandant of the Infantry School, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, commended civilian personnel under jurisdiction of the school headquarters, saying:

COMMENDS PERSONNEL

"It is desired to commend the civilian personnel of the Infantry School for achieving and surpassing the "90 per cent-10 per cent goal" fixed by the Secretary of War for the War Bond Pay Reservation Program. This outstanding accomplishment typifies the spirit of cooperation and duty well done that has always marked the every act of The Infantry School.

"I have advised the Commanding General, Fourth Service Command, Army Service Force, Atlanta, Georgia, that you are eligible to receive a certificate of achievement and to purchase a War Department banner which may be displayed inside your Headquarters."

At the same time a concentrated effort is being made to raise the average participation of civilian employes of other sub-divisions. Major Fink said that counting at this time the showing made by the Infantry School was very encouraging.

In addition to regular participation, the nation has been asked to raise $13,000,000,000 between now and May 1. Although Fort Benning does not have a quota in this drive, many of its personnel, both military and civilian, will take an active part by helping nearby Columbus and Muscogee county raise approximately $6,000,000 in the next three weeks.

'WE MUST DO BEST'

In a statement Monday morning, addressed to all persons at

(Continued on Page 31)

Bonds And Stamps To Be Presented At April 28 Dinner

To many an ingenious G. I. this week go valuable prizes in the form of War Bonds and Stamps as prizewinners in the Bayonet's contest for writers and artists at Fort Benning.

In this week's Bayonet, heralding the selection of the winning entries, the winning contributions are printed as well as scores of the runners-up in the newspaper's contest.

Photographs of some of the top prizewinning contests are pictured on this page as is a complete roster of the various soldiers and officers who won the coveted prizes, ranging from $25 War Bonds to $2 in War Savings Stamps.

All of the entries in the contest, which was announced a month ago, were considered by a group of merchants in Columbus who made the selections to be awarded prizes.

BIG DINNER

In addition to winning War Bonds and Stamps, the prizewinners will be feted at a banquet in the Columbus room of the Waverly hotel on Wednesday, April 28. At the banquet the prizes will be awarded the several winners. Entertainment, music and dance numbers are slated for the dinner which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Although the editors of the Bayonet literally were "swamped" with entries for the contest, the Public Relations Office, which furnishes for general release the material published in the Bayonet ,urges soldier-artists and writers to continue to send in their manuscripts and cartoons. These will continue to be printed in the newspaper which has the largest circulation on the post.

Entries in the Bayonet's contest, according to the civilian judges, represented a wide variety of talent at Fort Benning. Although many of the contestants formerly have been writers or cartoonists, the majority of the contributions were entered by novice artists.

Catholics Set Easter Mass

Bishop W. T. McCarty To Celebrate Occasion

Bishop William T. McCarty, Military Delegate of the Army and Navy will come to Fort Benning to celebrate two Pontifical Masses on Easter Sunday.

He will arrive late on Good Friday, April 23, and will celebrate a Pontifical Mass Easter Sunday at 9 a. m. in Chapel No. 4, Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert avenue and another at 11:30 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, at 10th street and Scott avenue in the Sand Hill area.

Loudspeakers will be set up in Chapel No. 3, it was announced by Chaplain Francis Zimmerer, to allow an expected overflow crowd of celebrants to hear the Mass. Chaplain William H. Hunt is the chaplain at Chapel No. 4. Major John Peckter is divisional chaplain of the 10th Armored Division arranging for the visit of Bishop McCarty to that area.

Bishop McCarty was recently consecrated Coadjutor to the Military Bishop, John F. O'Hara, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City.

CONFIRMATION

Following celebration of the Masses, Bishop McCarty will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation in the afternoon at Chapel No. 4 to soldiers from all parts of Fort Benning.

Soldiers desiring to be confirmed are advised to get in touch with their Chaplain immediately.

(Continued on Page 31)

Valdes Urges Benning Troops To Avail Themselves Of TIS Instruction

Filipino Chief Of Staff Gives Description Of Philippine Rape

Major General Basilio V. Valdes, chief of staff of the Philippine Army, who recently completed a course at Fort Benning's Infantry School, urged soldiers to "train hard, take advantage of the magnificent instruction given here at The Infantry School and be prepared for the reconquest of the Philippines."

General Valdes, who has been a general officer since the middle thirties, vividly outlines the rape of the Philippines by the Japanese.

His story follows:

"When General MacArthur was recalled to active duty and appointed Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army Forces in the Far East, in July of 1941, it was evident that the clouds of war were becoming darker and darker in our part of the world. For this reason General MacArthur deemed it necessary to call to active duty ten reserve divisions of the Philippine army.

"Upon the request of General MacArthur, President Quezon issued an executive order calling to active duty the components of ten reserve divisions of the Philippine army. Large cantonment areas were hastily constructed in various parts of the islands. Seven of these divisions were assigned to the Island of Luzon, the largest island of the Philippine Archipelago, two divisions in the Visayan group of the islands, one division non the Island of Menlao.

SHORT OF OFFICERS

"Due to our shortage of high ranking officers in the Philippine Army, only two of these divisions were commanded by Philippine Army officers. These were the 21st Division, commanded by Brigadier General Mateo Capinpin, a retired officer of the Philippine Scouts, and a former graduate of the Infantry School Fort Benning. The 41st Division was commanded by Brigadier General Vicente Lim, the first Filipino graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, a graduate of the Infantry School, of the Command and General Staff Officers School at Fort Leavenworth and of the War College in Washington. Both of these divisions fought creditably—inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"Of the remaining eight division, one, the 81st, was commanded by Brigadier General Guyafort, an American officer of the Philippine Army, who was a former officer of the Philippine Constabulary. The remaining divisions were commanded by United States Army officers.

ALL YOUNG MEN

"Considering the fact that these reserve divisions of the Philippine Army were entirely composed of young men, directly from civilian life, and who had had military training averaging from five and one-half to eleven months, the manner in which they fought, and the courage they displayed, merits all the praise we can give them.

"On December 24, 1941, I received orders to proceed with President Quezon and the other members of his war cabinet to Corregidor. When we were ready to leave the Presidential Palace to proceed to the water front to board the boat which was to take us to Corregidor, an air raid was sounded and we were compelled to wait for the all-clear signal. We left the Palace at three o'clock and proceeded without delay to the Presidential Landing on the water front, where the presidential launch was waiting.

"We had scarcely reached the ship that was to take us to Corregidor when another group of Japanese planes returned to bomb the water front, and for more than half hour we stood in the middle of the bay hearing the bombs fall on the water front, praying all the time that our ship would be spared the consequences of an aerial attack. Immediately after the all-clear signal was sounded we sail-

(Continued on Page 31)



WINNER OF a $25 War Bond for his prize winning serious cartoon on "Nazi Propaganda," Private Paul A. Kelly, Publications Section of The Infantry School, is shown above as he works on a mural during his spare hours at Fort Benning.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



PFC. A. J. STANTON, of Headquarters company, 55th Engineers, won first prize in the comic cartoon category. He is a native of Ithaca, N. Y., and was a cartoonist in civilian life. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

20-Year-Old TIS Graduate Gets Silver Star

A graduate of a Basic Officers' Course at The Infantry School has just been awarded the Silver Star for extraordinary valor in the action which drove the Japs out of Papuan, New Guinea. He is Lieutenant Bill Mullen, and the award was made in person by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.

Gen. Eichelberger congratulated Lt. Mullen for a grand job well done. "If American troops have ever in history been in tougher fighting than at Buna, I know nothing of it," he said.

Lt. Mullen is only 20 years old. A native Nebraskan, he was graduated from Missouri Military Academy where he received his early military training. Called to active duty with the army a year ago, he was sent to Benning to attend the Basic Course at The Infantry School before he was sent to the southwest Pacific area.

O. C.'s Make-Believe Diary Is Drole Story of Bivouac Life

Rolled Pack Holds Enough Foodstuff To Feed Company

Hardly typical of the behavior of the average officer candidate are the happenings recorded in a completely fictitious diary submitted by Candidate Carl B. Lewis of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

For the sake of background, Lewis adds the diary "was found in a battered pair of overalls turned in for salvage by a candidate of the Fourth Company after Creek area. Disposition of the a five-day bivouac in the Shell person formerly fitting within the suit, one-piece, WORK, is unknown."

Extracts of the diary follow:

"April 1, 1943—Prepared for sojourn in Shell Creek area. Rolled pack. It was rather large as it included shelter half, two blankets, 25 candy bars, two cartons of cigarets, 10 boxes of matches, pictures of Sally, Gert and three hostesses from the Brown Derby in Calumet City, flashlight with four extra batteries, one pair of socks, two pairs of shorts, two pairs of long drawers, two long-handle tops, 14 field manuals, 26 old G.T.'s, clip board, notebook, brown, red, blue and green pencils, letter writing materials, two pairs of silk pajamas.

"This trip shouldn't be so bad. After all, I was out one night just before being kicked out of the Boy Scouts for conduct unbecoming a tenderfoot.

"Bathed feet. To bed at 2259.

PACK HEAVY AND HOW

"April 2, 1943—Donned pack at 0800. Found it rather heavy. Sat down on a locker to rest and it took Mac and three other guys to get me up. Fell twice going downstairs and broke rifle stock. Found close order drill rather awkward. Tac officer could not understand the roller skate I borrowed from Slush on bottom of pack. Explained that my roll was rather long but he made me remove skate and shortly afterwards I noticed him writing in the little black book.

"Trip out winded me. Double time three minutes and walk two. Lost raincoat on first turn. Lost shovel at 14.32-29-40. Dropped mess gear at Sunshine and Lumpkin rds.

"Company arrived in bivouac area at 1716. Tac officer, march officer, my squad and myself arrived at 1805 with parts of my pack. All tents, including mine, were up at 1900. Mine was down again at 1905. The ground was pretty soft. Had it up by 1920. Ditched it but shovel hit three pegs and it fell again. Up again at 1940.

"After filling canteen cup at lister bag got ready to wash and shave and found I had left toilet articles in locker. Pulled locker out of blankets and found toilet articles missing. Lynn reported seeing them on poudre room shelf last night.

OFF AZIMUTH

"Missed chow while hunting small building in woods which was supposed to be on an azimuth of 153 degrees and 104 paces from tent. Arrived at tent three hours later and crawled between blankets.

"Tent was kicked over three times during night by others enroute to small building in woods. Moved and reditched tent at 0135. Just stayed up as it was too cold for sleep. Ate 10 bars.

"April 2, 1943 — Up at 0135. Breakfast at 0710. Discovered my knife, fork and spoon must have been left on shelf in barracks. Learned to eat grapenuts with fingers. Rather messy. After a day of running around in the woods, got back to the little cottage on Shell Creek to find I had been gigged for not mopping around tent. Couldn't find mess gear. Ate nine candy bars.

"To bed at 2000. Up at 2010 for trip to small building in woods. Made a mistake and took a back azimuth ending in impact area back of hill 32. Arrived at tent at 0259. Ate five candy bars.

"April 4, 1943 — Up at 0304. Breakfast at 0815. Spent time feeling sorry for those who spent last night cooped up in some stuffy bar in Phenix City.

"Studied from 0890 to 0905. Played volleyball from 0910 to 1200 when foot hit stump. Left first aid tent at 1300. Missed chow. Ate one candy bar. Smoked last pack of cigarets.

IN GREAT PAIN

"Studied from 1402 to 1407. Pitched horseshoes from 1415 to 1630. Arm gave out. In great pain. Left first aid tent at 1700. Missed chow. But Slush gave me three cold boiled potatoes.

"Tired out so went to bed early. Asleep by 1830. Rain began to fall sometime before 2000 as at that time the tent came down. Unraveled myself from tent at 2032 about 100 yards downstream from original site. Spent rest of night in tree on azimuth of 165.

"April 5, 1943—Managed to get tent set up by daylight. Found rifle at 0800 about 300 yards downstream. Missed chow. Feel myself getting weaker. Carried machine gun tripod six miles at double time all morning. Squad got lost, was late for chow but managed to get two spare ribs and small boiled potato.

SOME CHOW

"Carried bipod eight miles at double time all afternoon. Couldn't find mess gear, so ate peanut butter sandwich for chow.

"To bed at 1900. Blankets too wet to sleep. Spent rest of the night by fire.

"April 6, 1943—Up at 0400 and started for small building in woods. Rain must have ruined compass as I came out at range house on Jamestown road. Missed chow and was late for formation.

"Spent morning manhandling .37 through three miles of unbroken forest. Spent afternoon trying to find company. Company found me trying to do manual of arms with .37 at 29.05-16.18 at 1900. All the guys were mad as we were supposed to be back at barracks at 1615 for chicken and ice cream. Arrived at barracks at 2100. Rather tired.

"Have reached the conclusion that Shell Creek is the result of too much Georgia being left lying around."

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cussets Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Plans Complete For Passover

Gen. Fulton Issues Message To Jewish Troops And Families

Preparations for the Jewish Soldiers' Community Seder at 8 p. m., Monday, April 19, in the 100 Ninth Street USO, have been completed.

Arrangements for the feast which will usher in the eight-day Passover festival are in the hands of the Columbus Army and Navy Committee of the Jewish Welfare board. Herman Julius is chairman of the committee, assisted by Ed Korn, director of the JWB.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Preceding the Seder supper, there will be services beginning at 7 p. m., in the Ninth Street USO.

Chaplain Shain also announced the complete schedule of services during the Passover festival season. All services will be held in Children's School with the exception of the Seder.

On April 20 services will be held at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., and on April 21 at 9 a. m.

Services will be held also at 7:30 p. m. April 25, at 9 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. on April 26, and at 9 a. m. on April 27. This last service will include the Yizkor memorial service.

In a special message to the Jewish troops in his command and to their relatives, General Walter S. Fulton, post commander at Fort Benning, pointed out that in many homes all over the nation there will be chairs left vacant by Jewish youth of America who have been called to the colors to aid in the destruction of a tyranny far greater than that of the Pharaohs.

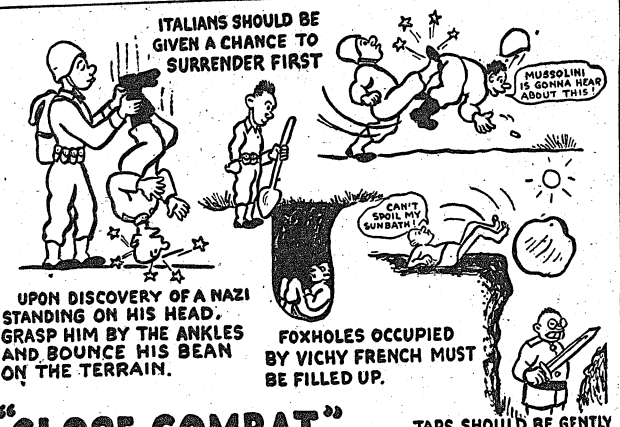
"It should be an infinite consolation to many of those fathers and mothers to know that Jewish communities all over this country, as well as in those nations which have held at bay the cruel oppressors, are preparing community Seder suppers for the benefit of those boys who are away from the family board.

PRAYER FOR PEACE

"We of the Christian faith join our Jewish neighbors in the offering of a prayer that the awful pall of war shall soon be dispelled and that next year the observation of this feast will find the whole earth once more enjoying the pursuits of peace and liberty."

The Seder ritual will be directed by Chaplain Samson A. Shain with active participation on the part of both officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning.

The festival will celebrate the deliverence of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage 31 centuries ago. The ritual will follow in spirit the Biblical protoype, the narrative of which relates how each household had gathered and eaten the lamb roasted on the fire, with unleavened bread and bitter herbs, their loins girt, shoes on their feet and staff in hand prepared for the march through the desert that foreshadowed Israel's great pilgrimage through the centuries.



1st STR Unit Practices Jungle Warfare Tactics

'Japs' Pop Up From Nowhere Taking Pot Shots at Soldiers

Arduous perils of jungle warfare were sharply impressed on officer candidates of the 14th Company of the First Student Training Regiment as they sweated through the swamps and heavy undergrowth of the Ochilee-Upatoi Creek region in a final combat phase of their pre-graduation training. The company, commanded by Capt. John J. Wrinn, will graduate April 15.

"Jungle warfare is full of surprises," the candidates were warned by Colonel Milton C. Shattuck, director of the maneuver, in his preliminary instructions.

Even as he spoke, a brown-skinned camouflaged sniper arose from a fox-hole, took a "pot-shot" at the commander from the rear, missed, apologized with an insolent "Excuse, please," and promptly disappeared into the underbrush with the promise that he would "try again."

It was a forerunner of things to come. As the candidates moved forward over vine-entangled trails they were harassed by snipers on all sides. They toiled up steep hills. Sank deep in boggy quagmires.

Shooting broke out ahead. The woods prevented observation. "Find out what's happening up there."

As he dispatched a messenger, Candidate H. T. Allison of Warren, Ohio, student company commander with J. M. Braly of Spring Lake, N. J., and H. R. Ingram of Glendale, Calif., in successive phases of the attack, was finding out how difficult and how vital is communication in the jungle. His messenger was soon back.

"Sir, the platoon leader says one of his squads was ambushed. They fought their way out. They are moving ahead now.

GUN CHATTERS

The company pressed forward. At a clearing in the woods a machine-gun started to chatter "Tat-atat-tat-tat-tat—" Abruptly, it ceased. An instructor - umpire nodded approvingly. "They got that gun out in a hurry," he said. "Someone did some good work out there."

A messenger came running up. "Candidate Hardin crawled around with a hand grenade and tossed it in the gunner's lap," he explained.

Forward again. Where was the right flank platoon? A few moments before it had been moving along in sight. Now it had disappeared completely. More worry for the company commander. Control—one of the endless problems of heavy-woods fighting. The advance must cease until the platoon was located.

It had edged ahead and was soon found, luckily. The going became tougher. Sweat crusted on the backs of coveralls. Briar vines ripped and tore. Canteens were empty and water became a problem. The candidates learned then the value of water discipline.

Perspiring and weary they wormed their way to the Ochilee, to be met by a withering fire from the opposite bank. The creek flowed between steep banks at undetermined depth. Mosquitoes swarmed. A snake slithered away from someone's hand. Then a thick smoke-like cloud was swept by the wind out of a nearby gully. "Gas"!

As if there were not already enough harrassments, gas masks were donned. To reach the opposite bank seemed an impossible task. But they were going across.

TOUGH GOING

Under covering fire, the first "wave" slid down the bank, plunged into water still so icy-cold it made them gasp. Rifles held high, they waded in. The current tugged at their feet. The bottom was slippery. Splash! Someone went in head first. There were trip wires in the stream bed!

They got across, wet but not too ingloriously. The enemy fled before their bayonets.

The sun was low before the weary officer candidates fought their way through more swamps and mire to a last enemy-held objective, then dragged their feet at sound of the bugle to a final assembly area.

"Actually, one of the things we wanted to impress upon you was the difficulty of attacking over terrain such as this," said Col. Shattuck. "Don't do it unless you have to. It's too costly a maneuver."

A student, wet and bedraggled, dabbed at his face, scratched and torn by briars. "Well," he said, "I've a lot more respect for those boys fighting in the jungle now."

No one disputed him.

Capital Inspector Visits Benning

Visiting various Fort Benning units, including post headquarters the Infantry School and 10th Armored Division is Colonel William A. Rounds, inspector-instructor from the Judge Advocate General's department in Washington.

For the past several days he has been busy conferring with local authorities including Lt. Colonel William F. Coulborn, post judge advocate general, on War Department policy relating to the administration of military justice.

His tour of inspection has covered several other large installations, including those located at Montgomery and Maxwell Field, Ala., which he visited last week.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Congratulations to these former civilian employees who under recent order from the war department are now 2nd lieutenants in the army of the United States. At the station hospital are Catherine Fox, Eleanor McKnight, Ruth E. Galt and Helen Munford in the white mess and Velma P. Owens in the colored. These lieutenants have really won their bars by hard work and diligence to duty. These new lieutenants are all graduate dieticians and the civilian personnel at Fort Benning is happy of their new rank.

• • •

The cilivian personnel at post headquarters gave a luncheon for Rosanne Claymore Jones at the Officers' club Wednesday as a farewell gesture to this popular co-worker on the eve of her departure for Texas to join her husband, 2nd Lieut. Gwenedd Jones. The table was beautifully decorated with white Iris and sprays of bridal wreath spirea. Mrs. Jones was presented with a piece of lingerie as a going-away gift.

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Thelma G. Byars and Lula A. Carson are in Atlanta attending school. They are learning the three "R's" of governing civilian personnel.

Mary Valks and Horace (Pete) Thames announce plans for their wedding on April 9th, at 9 p. m., E. W. T., at the Wynnton Methodist church. Virginia Gray announces her wedding to Sgt. Robert H. Stewart, a paratrooper, on April 3.

• • •

Mary White has just come back from New York after visiting the big city and some little place in Pennsylvania. Brought lots of spring ideas back with her.

• • •

The 24th General hospital is very proud of their new 2nd lieutenant, Ruth E. Pontius. She received her commission just the other day and did the boys give her a big hand over that commission.

• • •

Another commission which we are very proud of is that of Julia Warwick, the physiotherapist aide at the Station hospital. Nice to see so many of our civilian employees getting recognition from Uncle Sam in the form of gold bars.

Margarite Brescia and Ruth A. Chapman of the Civilian Personnel Section, post Headquarters are on detached service for a few days in Atlanta in connection with the classification training program. They are duly missed.

• • •

Jewel Bankston of the Quartermaster will soon be leaving these parts for the Maine coastal area where her single days will be over and the Army loses another good girl to the Navy. Radio Instructor John H. East is the prospective groom. He has just returned from Africa where he participated in the AEF landing campaign. We will miss Jewell but will just be thinking how happy she will be in her new life.

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The Finance Office is all a-dither over moving into their completely renovated quarters in the old Post Office Building. Mary Reynolds says the are moving the fiscal, accounts, and commercial departments over. We will announce an "at home" date early next week.

• • •

Virginia Butler and Mariam Denson have just returned from a delightful trip to Atlanta. They were guests of the Atlanta Biltmore and did the night clubs and shows besides a little shopping while in the big city.

Follow These Rules

- Don't drive over 35 miles per hour.
- Have your tires inspected regularly.
- Be careful of hitting curbs.
- Have your wheels aligned.
- Make little repairs at once.



Blossom Forth In Loveliness This Easter

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A Little Story With A Big Moral

FIFTH PRIZE, FEATURES

It isn't much of a story. The people in it weren't important. Just a mother and son, driving in an ordinary car, who had given me a lift back to camp one Sunday evening.

I sat in the back, not listening to their conversation; just bemoaning my fate that tomorrow was Monday and why I had to get so low a number on my draft board. Gradually their conversation broke through my thoughts—stuff about "Army" and "enlisting" perked up my ears.

The mother was talking in a low voice that seemed to me to be quivering slightly. "John, I don't want to influence you about joining up but I think you have a duty to your two children and wife. They, too, need you, need your care and support."

"Mother if I don't enlist I might not have a country left to support them in."

The silence filled the car and as I got out at my destination the mother's head was bent.

Pvt. Mat M. Bernstein, Harmony Church Dental Clinic.

300th Infantry Band Needs More Instruments

Band instruments and music both are needed for the newly organized 300th Infantry Regiment Band, it was announced today by Lt. B. F. Zvolanek, who has already conducted one rehearsal of the new musical organiaztion at Fort Benning.

Any individuals or any organizations in Columbus or on the post with a surplus of basses or trombones of clarinets or baritones will learn the undying gratitude of the entire regiment if they will arrange to transfer the instruments to the new band, Lt. Zvolanek said todsy.

So if you have any instruments —or any band music that you can spare—please contact the Special Service Office of the 300th Infantry, Fort Benning 66.



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BROADWAY at ELEVENTH ST.

Native German Says Hitler Fooled Backers

Stooge Turns Tables On Supporters Who Gave Him Power

The latest member of the 22nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, is T-5 Herbert Ashe. Ashe was born near Munich, Germany, in 1912. He resided there until 1938 when he came to the United States to escape oppression by the Nazis.

Ashe states that in 1933 when Field Marshal Von Hindenburg appointed Hitler to the Chancellorship of the German Reich, the Nazi Party was not the majority group at that time. However, Ashe states, it is interesting just how they gained control of everything in the German Reich.

The organization that brought Adolph Hitler to the top intended to use him as a stooge to further their own political and economic interests. These circles consisted mainly of big industry and the Prussian military clique. The German people imagined they could do away with him as with so many previous politicians at that time. They were gravely mistaken.

Within a few months all political parties within Germany were dissolved, their property taken away, and their leaders put in concentration camps or liquidated. All essential industries and banks were forced to dismiss their "Liberal" employees and executives. The courts were cleaned of the "Undesirable Elements", and so called reliable men replaced them. New teachers taught the Nazi religion and thus the organization was eliminated.

MASSES CONTROLLED

The next step was to bring the masses of the people under one control. This was only accomplished by fear, and it was done in that way. Their methods might be compared to our own gang world prevelent in the roaring twenties. When a business or person was asked to join the party either he joined or took the consequences. The consequences might mean a convenient accident or business might dwindle to nothing. It was their form of protection. Individuals began to distrust each other. No one was free to speak his own thoughts. Your neighbor might be a member of the Gestapo planted to gain information from you. This finally grew so bad that in order to gain favor of the "Big Shots", men would discriminate against each other.

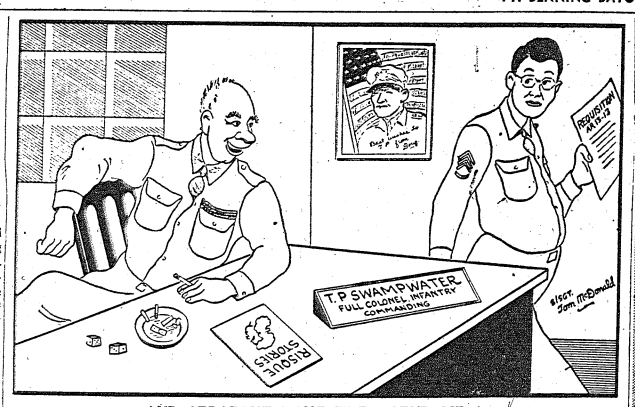
Formerly members of the Reich would greet each other by lifting their hats. This was to be changed. "Heil Hitler" was now the prescription and one was provoking trouble not to do this or to do otherwise.

CAVE DWELLERS

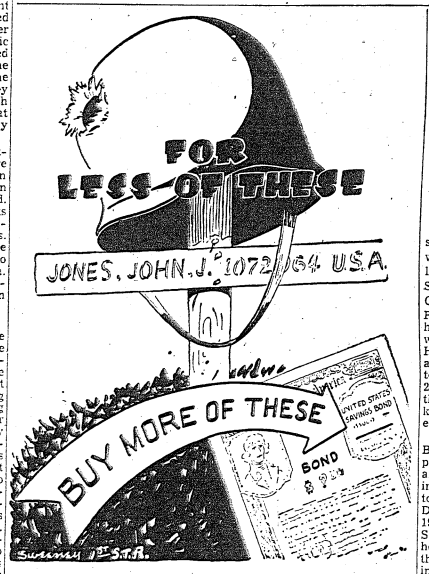
Of course there were the people who didn't believe in what was going on, and they wanted to live to their own convictions. These were a small minority or were in concentration camps. However they still live in caves and in the hills, and in their hideouts all over Germany, ready to help and greet the victorious Americans in their day of victory.

However it is Ashe's conviction that you cannot oppress the human mind indefinitely and he is sure that part, at least, of the German people will rise against their oppressors as soon as they have the weapons and tools with which to work.

Ashe ends his story by saying, "There is no place like the United States, and no army like the American Army. I am proud to be a member, fighting to rid Germany of the enemies within itself".



AND, SERGEANT, HAVE THEM SEND ME A WAVE, A WAAC, TWO SPAR'S AND A WOW
(Second Prize, Comic Cartoon)



1st STR Vet Rounds Out Thirteenth Year

Sgt. Towler Meets Italian King After 1918 Armistice

Speaking of men who can carry stripes on the left sleeve, and wear ribbons over the well known left breast pocket, there is First Sergeant Vane W. Towler, 22nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Sergeant Towler boasts he is one of the "Old Soldiers" who know the well known "ropes". He now displays nine hash marks and very shortly there will be ten. He joined the army April 23, 1914. When he says something, the personnel listen, as they know it is the "Voice of Experience" speaking.

The trouble on the Mexican Border was Towler's first campaign. When World War I came along, Towler sailed for France in June, 1918. He was assigned to the 40th Military Police, 40th Division. After the Armistice in 1918, he returned to the United States in 1919. After remaining here only a few days, he decided that he wanted to go back. He immediately enlisted, and was sent to the 8th Infantry at Brest, France.

TO COBLENZ

The first Battalion, 8th Infantry, was sent to Coblenz, Germany, as part of the Army of Occupation. While there, he was selected as one of the members of his regiment to go to Italy to honor the unknown soldier. While there he was presented to the King of Italy. He is one of the few soldiers who can truthfully say he called on royalty without meaning four kings.

Sergeant Towler remained abroad until 1923, when he returned to the United States and landed at Savannah, Ga. He was then stationed at Fort Screven, Ga., until 1940, when he was sent to Fort Benning, to the First Student Training Regiment.

4 DEML's ADVANCED

Four enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., Fourth Service Command, according to an announcement from post headquarters. Privates first class Orvis P. Gardner and George Kosmes have been raised to technicians fifth grade, and Privates William E. Gladstone and Emil B. Sturmer have been promoted to privates first class.

New York—(CNS)—With his clothes aflame, Alfred Helm, Negro, ran screaming through halls in an apartment in Harlem here. Hospitalized, he asked to see Nettie Ventor, Negress, and his self-styled common-law wife. Helm told police later that she had doused him with benzine as he lay on a bed and then tossed a lighted match at him. She denied it. He died several hours later.

Our America Synonymous With Peace, Happiness

PRIVATE JOSEPH LANGAN,
Hq. Co., 29th Infantry

America, land of peace, prosperity and happiness. Three small, simple words. And, yet, how small, how simple are they? These three words form the very foundation for something which the average American does not really appreciate. Perhaps it is because he has always had it. Let us take each of these words, one at a time, analyze it, tear it apart and see just what it really does mean.

What is peace? Some would say that peace means. "Not being at war." It means, however, much more than this. Peace means freedom from worry, that wonderful feeling of being able to lie down at night and rise the next morning with a bright and shining countenance, ready to face anything that the world has to offer. It is the ability to marry and rear a family in the happy knowledge that their lives will be the lives of free men. All these things and many more are contained in that small, simple word, "Peace."

Prosperity, in the minds of many, means wealth and all its accompanying luxuries. Prosperity is really nothing more than the earning of a living. Any man who has found a means of supporting himself and those who depend upon him for support, whether it be with his hands or his brain is indeed a prosperous man.

WE LONG FOR IT

The dictionary tells us that "happiness" is "the state of being happy." The word itself is unfathomable. But, perhaps we can conceive some idea of its meaning. It is the one thing that every human being strives for from the moment he is born yet fails to realize that he has it until he has either lost it or is in dire danger of losing it. It is peace, prosperity, and many other elements all in one.

These three words form the unshakeable foundation which this great country, the United States of America is built. There are some who will say, "Where is our peace today?" "We are engaged in a terrible war, a struggle to the death. Where is our prosperity today? We must pay most of what we earn back in taxes and bonds. Where is our happiness today? Our brothers, husbands and even fathers are engaged in a dangerous struggle where every moment their very lives are in danger."

SWEAT OF BROW

To these people we can only repeat what our Father in Heaven decreed after the sin of Adam. "Henceforth man shall earn his living by the sweat of his brow." Our fathers before us and their fathers before them had to sweat and even die to give us these things we have, until now taken for granted. We realize all these things now. That is why this great nation, one hundred and thirty million strong has risen as one to strike down the hand of oppression. The hand that would take from us all these hard won treasures.

We will fight. We will work with all our might and main until the enemy is utterly and completely destroyed and unable to again shake that mailed fist that has for the second time in one generation thrown the world into a chaos of death and destruction. We will place the shining star of our wonderful country in the "Heavens of Destiny," there to be an eternal reminder of what a great nation, founded on brotherly love and freedom contributed toward the lasting peace and security of the world.

Peace, Prosperity, Happiness—AMERICA.

Tank Accident Takes Life Of Sgt. Flanagan

Sergeant John J. Flanagan, 25, was killed April 7 when a tank in which he was reding rolled off an embankment. The accident occurred at the junction of Moye Road and St. Mary's Road, Sand Hill area during a routine battalion training march.

Sergeant Flanagan, as tank commander, was riding in the turret. Other members of the crew escaped with only minor injuries.

Sgt. Flanagan was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan of Allentown, Pennsylvania. His wife, Mrs. Joan A. Flanagan lived at 809 Broadway, Columbus, Georgia. He was a member of Company E, 3rd Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored Division.

Sergeant Flanagan was inducted into the Army April 22, 1941, at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Soldier Father Buys Bond For 8-Hour-Old Babe

A radiantly happy candidate presented himself the other day before Lieut. James G. Young, bond officer of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, and proudly asked for a war bond to be made out in the name of Robert D. Parlaman, Jr.

"Certainly", said the pleased officer. "How old is the boy?"

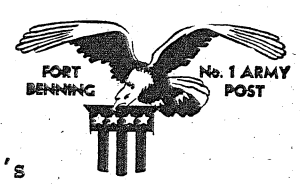
Parlaman pere paused, consulted his watch, half closed his eyes as he made a rapid calculation and then announced brightly: "Just eight hours, sir. I got the wire a few minutes ago and the boys in the barracks immediately took up a collection to buy him a bond."

The candidate previously had made the announcement in the company mess hall to his assembled fellow officer students.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. —(CNS)— Sam Able, Negro, told a judge that he was cutting his fingernails when his knife slipped and slashed Laura Belle Young making a gash which required 32 stitches. It was the fifth time such goings on had occurred, according to witnesses, so the judge sentenced him to five years in the pen.

CHICAGO —(CNS)— Twenty-four Chicago university coeds are learning the "gentle art" of Jiu-Jitsu "because it's a handy thing to know." The instructor is Erwin Cahn who also teaches sailor the same tricks. (Lucky guy—Ed.)

FT. BLISS, Tex.—Being chef to Uncle Sam's real chowhounds is the honor delegated to Pfc. Robert J. Todhunter. Pfc. Todhunter, a recent graduate of the Cooks and Bakers school, prepared the three pounds of meat and other ingredients prescribed as the daily diet of the K-9 Command, the army's trained Dogs of War.



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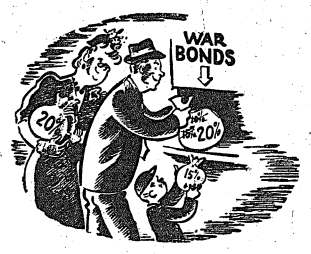
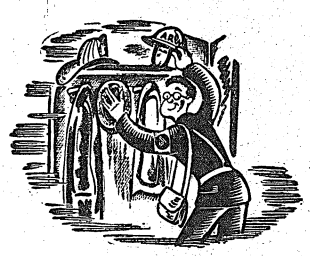
Give 10% to Uncle Sam



Give Uncle Sam 10% of what you earn each pay day and he'll make certain there will always be a pay day (no pay days for Axis slave labor, you know). If you can, give more than 10% . . . better to lend Uncle Sam 15% or 20% (knowing you'll get it back) than have the Axis grab the entire 100%.

Give Time to War Work



If you're a volunteer worker for Uncle Sam you know what a swell boss he is . . . how richly he pays you in satisfaction and security. If you're not already enrolled in volunteer work, remember, this is your personal war and you're needed . . . every hour you work brings Victory an hour closer.

Give Up Riding and Sending



It's simple to carry home what you buy . . . healthy exercise to walk wherever you're going. At the same time you're giving your bus seat to a war worker; saving gas and rubber by carrying your own. Remember, walking and carrying help speed our war effort at home and abroad.

Give a Wide Berth to Gossip



"Button up your Lip" is a slogan for Victory. An unbuttoned lip may mean a sunken ship, a wrecked train, a war plant in flames. If you know or hear anything, true or not, keep it to yourself. Anything to do with ships, troops or ports, etc., should end with you . . . or it may be the end of them.

Give Attention to What You Have



Our grandmothers were brought up on the proverb "use it up, wear it out, make it do . . . or do without." That certainly applies to our present modern times. Mend what you have, make it do; you'll be relieving manpower and material for essential war work.

Give Care to Your Victory Garden



Grow the vegetables you eat in your own backyard. Planting and caring for a Victory garden is fun; and you reap rich rewards in garden-fresh vegetables, besides knowing you helped release precious food for our boys and Allies. Spring's here . . . get busy . . . start planting.

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"I have sworn upon the altar of God, ete rnal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

—Thomas Jefferson.

The Bayonet Contest Was Signal Success

The BAYONET takes great pleasure in announcing the names of those soldiers of Fort Benning who were adjudged the winners in this paper's big War Bond and Stamp contest and extends to them our heartiest congratulations.

The contest was highly successful and the work submitted was of a very high calibre indeed. It would be carrying coals to Newcastle to state that the editors and those Columbus businessmen who served as judges enjoy reviewing the entries immensely.

We would like to avail ourselves of this opportunity to extend our note of thanks publically to the judges who took time from their daily work to cooperate with the BAYONET in this contest. The entries were numerous, especially in the field of poetry. More than 300 selections were offered for the judges' consideration, and this took a great deal of time and patience.

We also desire to thank the hundreds of soldiers who participated and urge them to continue sending in their contributions. The BAYONET will continue to publish their work and will also continue the award of our weekly prize of two dollars to the best poem, cartoon, and original contribution published.

As a parting word, we would like to suggest that winners of war bonds add their awards to their collection of bonds for the duration. Those who won stamps would do well to buy the stamps necessary to fill out the album and convert them into bonds.

Have you bought a Bond this week,
To help Make Mussy really 'seek'?

We Shall Keep Our Faith In America Unbroken

1st Prize, Essays

In an article to my newspaper several years ago, I mentioned our "Erstwhile Peace." Today we have no peace. We are at war.

In that article I quoted from Col. John McRae's famous poem "In Flanders Fields." Again I quote—

"To you, from falling hands we throw
The Torch, Be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though Poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."

We have seen fit once more to engage in mortal combat with that same enemy and their fiendish allies. The spirits of Colin Kelly, Buzz Wagner and many other unnamed, unsung heroes have proved beyond infinite doubt that that torch is held high.

Though the poppies in Flanders Fields have wilted and died from the smoke of renewed battle, the souls of those long-dead heroes still rest in peace, and that peace shall not be broken. They sleep, knowing that their lives, laid on the Altar of Liberty, have not been given in vain. We shall carry to greater glory, to a more lasting eternity, the power and peace that is America.

We shall fight unendingly, to win and preserve that peace, that we may say to our children, "This is your heritage—a free and peaceful world." We fight, too, that our mothers, wives and sweethearts may walk without fear in the security of that freedom. That they may not know the oppression, agony and hopeless finality of mastered slavery.

To Col. McCrae we answer, "We have not failed, nor shall we close our hearts to the Prayer you gave, but we shall continue in the Grace of God, to give our all, that the dreams of all Americans may never be deluded."

O.C. W. A. Dickson,
6th Co., 3rd S. T. R.

Have you bought a Bond this week,
To help Make Mussy really 'seek'?

Joe Knows Exactly What He Fights For

2nd Prize, Essays

Much has been said and written about the Atlantic Charter and the Four Freedoms; about Vice President Wallace's famous "bottle of milk"; about a plethora of other enunciations and declarations setting forth war aims and postwar planning. In turn, these have met with cries of "Globaloney" and "foolish Utopianism," and other outbursts of subtle, and harsh ridicule.

Naturally, this tends to confuse Private Joe Blisterfoot, U. S. Army. It all sounds vague and indefinite, in an abstract sort of way.

Now, Joe is the all-American Small Guy, a spawn of the dizzy Roaring Twenties. He was pushed around plenty during the depression. He smoked Bull Durham quirlies and wore two-bit haircuts. He loafed on street corners and hunted possum because he couldn't find anything to do. People whispered ugly things about him and said he didn't belong; they were sorry for him. But Joe didn't quit, because that was alien to his nature.

Today, a crushed, frightened world looks to Joe to maintain the feeble light of liberty and freedom—even for life itself.

And what does victory mean to Joe?

It means a mother's warm smile and spicy apple pie; it means teasing the kid sister and her bashful beau; a cool bottle of beer when day is done; a doubleheader and a bleacher seat in the sun in Brooklyn; the smell of new mown hay on the west forty acres in Kansas.

It means raiding Mom's icebox with the rest of the gang at midnight; it means denouncing the waste and inefficiency at Washington, then scrimping and saving to pay his income tax; it means a group of housewives exchanging choicy bits of gossip over the backyard fence at noon.

It means a long-winded orator spouting profusely on a hot Fourth of July afternoon; it means a hilarious tug-of-war between the married and single men at the Elks' picnic; it means the sun rising over Hogback Mountain, then slipping slowly, like a giant nickel in a slot machine, beyond the western hills; it means a tiny cotton patch in Virginia.

To Joe, victory means ham comedians cracking corny jokes over the radio; a billowing wheat field in the middle west; a pretty girl caught in a gust of wind, skirts blowing high; Pennsylvania's golden hills in an Indian summer setting; crickets chirping merrily near the garden pond; mission bells ringing out "The Angelus" over a sleepy California town.

Joe isn't afflicted with delusions of grandeur, nor is he seeking personal aggrandisement. He doesn't even consider himself a hero.

Instead, he only wants the simple, homey things—typically American things—because they are his heritage.

These are the things worth fighting for, Joe figures, as he continues slugging away in training camp and in combat zone.

OC Walter F. Rutkowski,
1st Co., 2nd S. T. R.

Have you bought a Bond this week,
To help Make Mussy really 'seek'?

Fort Benning Plants A Huge Victory Garden

The good news from the local home front is that the Fort Benning post exchange is planting a huge victory garden on a 50 acre tract located southwest of Lawson Field on the Ferry Road. From this soil will come fresh vegetables with which to supply the boards of the families of military personnel stationed at Fort Benning.

The garden will be under the direct supervision of Major Alexander H. Veasey, assistant exchange officer, and planting will go on during the spring, summer, and early fall.

All post officials who are giving their backing to this worthwhile project are to be congratulated. Families on the post will be enabled to guard their precious rationing points and fill out their meals only when necessary from the proceeds of the small but important coupons. Meanwhile those who have small plots available for victory gardens would do well to emulate this project.

More than vegetables come out of a victory garden. There is wholesome exercise, neighborliness with the gardener next door, and the fresh clean power and outlook drawn from simple things which set us walking and breathing freely once more.

The more fresh food we raise at home the more we can send to our fighting boys and our hungry allies, the more each of our homes will have to eat. Victory gardening is not only a national service, it is a world necessity.

The soil which we can pick up in handfuls and run through our fingers is worth more than gold. It is our basic wealth. For those who have gotten away from the soil and for those who never could leave it, the pleasure of growing things is the same. Whether we have a ten-by-ten garden plot or a 100 acres the rich spiritual rewards of the soil are the same. One man called gardening "a constructive job in a destructive age."

As America gets back her love for the soil, she gets back her deepest national strength. The soil re-enacts the miracle of Easter under our very eyes. As we come to love the soil, we begin to remember God.

"Earth is God's living workman. Age by age
Abundantly it turns death into life."

Garden clubs, newspapers, radio stations can furnish attractive instructions to the new gardener and helpful hints to the experienced gardener. The other qualifications of a victory gardener are hard work, patience and love of America. These are the qualities that made America great. These same qualifities in all of us will make her victorious.

An ideal may stand forever but a nation never stays put. It must constantly grow closer to its ideal or it will surely fall away from it.

We strongly guard today the ideals we took too lightly yesterday. Yet even now they can die within the circle of our guard unless we regard them highly enough to live them.

For a noble vision to come true, somebody will have to start living nobly.

Faith doesn't come along by itself, like the next bus or trolley car. You have to go after it. It takes hard work to really believe in something.

Life is interlocked these days. No one can fail at living without causing a collapse in someone else.

Have you bought a Bond this week,
To help Make Mussy really 'seek'?



(First Prize, Serious Cartoons)

USO Presents—

LESSON IN ARGENTINE TANGO AND NEW HOSTESS HOUR PROGRAM

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

"Muchas gracias" was the reply from Benning's boys when classes in expert instruction in the Latin dances was inaugurated at the Ninth Street USO Monday night. . . . Instructor is Joe Dayan, who formerly gave exhibitions in New York and taught the intricacies of the Argentine tango . . . Now director of the Columbus Civic theater, he has volunteered his services to the USO . . . Besides the "one, two, three, kick" his classes which start at 8 p. m. Fort Benning time will also include ballroom dancing for both beginners and advanced pupils.

• • •

Capt. Richard Bregren of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City announces that the center has bid adieu to genial George Hardin as program director . . . New director there is Mrs. Kathleen Smith, who comes to the USO with six years' experience in recreation work . . . Mr. Hardin's leave was due to pressing duties in his other jobs. . . . A new feature at the Phenix City USO is the Wednesday night "Soldier Sings" at 8 p. m. (EWT) to piano accompaniment . . . Incidentally the largest turnout in the history of the club was present for the recent minstrel show given by Fort Benning's colored reception center.

• • •

A home hospitality program for Easter is being arranged by the USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City . . . Soldiers who would enjoy having a meal on Easter Sunday in a private home are urged to register immediately at their favorite center . . . Plans call for the event to be as important as the home hospitality program was last Thanksgiving Day.

A new feature at the Ninth Street USO is 'the Hostess Hour Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. (EWT) . . . Mrs. W. B. Scanlon is chairman and soldier guests will partake of refreshments, nibble cookies and rather around the fireside in the main clubroom. Word has it that there will be no hearth fire when the mercury juts above 75 degrees.

• • •

Pfc. Jack Pokress of the 196th Signal Photographic Company at Fort Benning conducts the Thursday night class for cameraddicts at the Ninth Street USO . . . Formerly a staff cameraman of the New York Daily Mirror, Pfc. Pokress is a graduate of the Army Motion Picture School having studied at the Signal Corps Photographic Center in New York . . . The Thursday night meetings, he points out, are doubly helpful to photographers because all who attend explain their own techniques and learn the techniques of others.

• • •

Now an aircraft tool maker, Alfred Thissi's desire to share his enjoyment of woodcarving and novelty making as a hobby with others has led to the classes at the Ninth Street USO Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) . . . Specializing in plastics, he states the making of lapel ornaments and other small "knick-knacks" can arouse an intense interest and at the same time provide the craftsman with a sense of accomplishment.

• • •

"Just US," a USO newspaper circulated among soldiers, volunteer workers and professional workers, has made its appearance . . . Edited by Janet Rastall it is reported as being "an expression of the appreciation of the total USO activities."

Bus Riders Pity Sardine

GAS RATIONING RESULTS IN CLOSER CONTACT FOR ALL CLASSES OF PEOPLE

The American people do not mind making sacrifices when they make them for a good cause, patriotism for example. When they were told that it would be necessary to restrict to absolute needs the operation of their motors cars and use public transportation instead they accepted the edict good-naturedly and patriotically.

Restrictions on the use of cars through curtailment in the gasoline supply brought to large cities and boom towns the perplexing problem of transporting people back and forth from home to work. Columbus is one of the many "army" towns so affected.

Before gas rationing, the local buses were used by those financially unable to buy and support the maintenance of an automobile which includes family servants and the casual rider who owned a car but rode the buses at times for the novelty of the thing.

Because of the gasoline shortage, everybody in Columbus and at Fort Benning unable to arrange "pool-the-ride" transportation is now resorting to the bus as their only means of transportation.

Now this might have been just cause for resentment on the part of those who had been regular patrons of the local bus lines all their lives. Here were soldiers and soldiers' wives, bankers and newspaper publishers, merchants and public officials, all with shiny (?) cars parked in their garages because of the demands of war, all crowding into public conveyances which the non-car owner had come to regard with possessiveness because of daily use and a quirk of the human mind.

Rather than resentment these people have come to regard the matter with amusement for here these formerly fortunate people were no better off than the man without a private car.

The situation has brought to Columbus a parallel with conditions in the large cities during the rush hours when subways, "L's," and buses are packed to the limit. During the rush hours in Columbus people are being packed into buses like sardines in a can.

The story is told that the other day a bus was so crowded with human flesh that a woman sneezed and broke the ribs of the man standing next to her! A fat man packed in a bus was forced to draw in his stomach for all of this minutes he was travelling from East Wynnton to North Highland in order to make room for his neighbors. After dismounting

(Continued on Page 27)

Chaplain's Corner

THE GLORY OF PETER PAN

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Some think Barrie's Peter Pan a tragedy and not something to glory in. It could be so interpreted. The people who never grow up, who refuse to take on the burdens of maturity, who always travel on a child's ticket, are not of great value to a community.

The trouble is most of us grow too far up. The spirit of youth, trust, laughter, adventure, disappears. We become hard, cynical. Our state is Missouri.

Now there is a place for Peter Pan in life—a place for the lad, who "always wanted to be a little boy, and have fun."

"I called the boy to my knee one day
And I said: 'You've just past four,
Will you laugh in the same light-hearted way
When you've turned, say, thirty more?'
Then I thought of a past I'd erase—
More clouded skies than blue—
And I anxiously peered in his upturned face
For it seemed to say: 'Did you?' "

Blessed are those who still stay young as their years grow long. And if the boy in you has gone and age is taking its toll, look up the poem, "The Boys," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written for a reunion of his college classmates.

Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys,
If there has, take him out without making a noise.
Then here's to our boyhood,
It's gold and its gray,
The stars of its winter, the dews of its May,
And when we have done with our life-lasting toys
Dear Father, take care of Thy children, the boys.

Kay Says—

YEAR'S AT THE SPRING AND 'TIS BEAUTIFUL ALL OVER GOD'S EARTH

Recently we had a visitor from the middle west, here for her first taste of the south. Unfortunately, during the two weeks she was here, we had one of those unceasing spring rains with which some of us are familiar. Our visitor, we feel sure, went away convinced that Georgia is a damp and uncomfortable place.

On the other hand, we have a friend who is in agonies of dread at the prospect of moving out to South Dakota, a state which she feels must be beyond the bounds of civilization. The prospect of doing all her own work appals her; visions of endless plains terrify her.

PROVINCIALS AT HEART

Perhaps we're all provincial, in our own way. Our home town and our home state look best, and it is with great reluctance that we admit the advantages of any other locality. The wife from New York, lauding the merits of Macy's, has no idea that she is as provincial in her way as the girl who longs for the comfortable friendliness of her favorite store in Oshkosh.

Sit back and settle down into your environment, and you find that any place in these United States can be an enjoyable place to live. The sun rising over the great plains of the Dakotas is the same sun you watch coming up over the Rocky Mountains, and just as magnificent a spectacle. Spring, whether it comes with breath-taking suddenness as it does in the south, or with slow reluctance, is a season to be enjoyed to the utmost before the onset of summer.

LOVELY SPRING

There are those of us who miss the great stretches of prairie, the bustle of a large city, the sight of snow capped mountains, or the sound of surf along a sandy beach. Find your compensation in the startling loveliness of the dogwood in blossom, or the later beauty of the magnolia tree. Listen to the soft whirring of insects in the grass and trees during a summer night. Take time to investigate the violets found in Georgia woods, or smell the odor of pine knots drifting from Georgia fires.

You'll find yourself so busy gathering new impressions you won't have time to feel that twinge of longing for the place you call home.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATER PUTS VILLA BEHIND 8-BALL WITH BILLIARDS

3rd Prize, Essays

It's quite comfortable up here in our office once you get comfortable. It was with this thought in mind that I planted my right ankle over my left ankle, which was in an oblique position on my desk, when General Quagmire's "aide de camp," Second Lieutenant Jericho hastily made his appearance.

"Sergeant!" he quacks, "I beg audience with Colonel T. P. Swampwater."

"Yes, Sir," I drawled, almost turning over my swivel chair in my haste to get up, "Right this way!"

As we entered, the Colonel gave us a dirty look and hastily shoved a copy of **Spicy Tales** into the drawer of his desk.

"Lt. Antonio Jericho, aide de camp to General Quagmire, to see you, Sir," I announced.

"Yes, Sir," pipes up Lt. Jericho, "I have come to deliver a message to you, Sir."

"Speak forth, Lieutenant," encouraged the Colonel, offering him a stick of his precious chewing gum, a fact that rather surprised me as he usually reserved this token of hospitality for the "higher brass."

"Thank you, Sir," continued Lt. Jericho. "My immediate superior, Sir, desires your presence at a poker game to be given at your quarters on pay day night.

"Shades of Salome, Lieutenant! I must **comply**, but 'off the record,' I am extremely vexed. I lost two dollars the last time Quagmire pulled his rank on me. But tell him I'll be there. I place duty abpve personal sacrifice."

"Yes, Sir, I'm sorry, Sir, but I shall tell him, Sir," replied Lt. Jericho, saluting his way out.

As soon as he had gone, ol' T. P. turned to me and said, "Sergeant, that young fellow has a promising future as an officer. Did you hear him call me 'Sir'?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Well, all he needs is a little campaign experience and he'll really be a credit to the Army."

"Yes, Sir," I added.

"There's nothing like field experience, Sergeant, nothing like it. In spite of that incredulous look in your eye I haven't always been an "office officer." I was once the pride of Pershing's Mexican Infantry, an unsung hero of the Mexican rebellion."

"How was that, Sir?"

"Well, General Pershing, my immediate commander, had left me and my platoon holding a deserted village in the thick of the campaign against Pancho Villa.

"This village was fourteen miles from where the main body was battling what they supposed was the bulk of Villas' forces, but old Pancho was a wild strategist; it seemed he had sneaked out of the battle and was racing toward my village with a troop of his best cavalry for a surprise thrust at Pershing's flank. Young Douglas MacArthur had warned Pershing of this threat but the General had ignored it and proceeded to tell MacArthur that the only thing in the village of any value was the Double X Saloon which had been deserted by the Mexicans during the first American advance. Besides its long bar still stocked with wine, the main furniture consisted of several billiard tables.

"But why take Swampwater out the battle, Sir?" adds MacArthur, "he did all right at the siege of Turkey Creek, didn't he?"

"He did until he got his feet wet," replied the General, "that's why I'm giving him this mission." The General was always having his little joke.

"It was with this command singing in my earth that I stood at the Double X bar to await developments. My mess sergeant and one of the corporals were shooting pool and the rest of the men were in position for Villa's sudden charge from a hill at the lower end of town.

"After Villa had cut loose with several volleys, I ran out to give my orders to my platoon, while Villa's unit was reloading.

"I shouted my command: 'Ready or the right! ready on the left! ready on the firing line! Villa is charging! FIRE!' Then I ran back into the saloon to finish my drink and note the accuracy of my artillery.

"Things went admirably well for two hours. Villa would charge, firing as he went, and while he reloaded I would go out and adjust my fire. Scores of Villa's men were killed and a few of mine went over the hill. But suddenly the crisis arrived. As Villa mustered his remaining forces for a last desperate charge, one of my squad leaders ran up to inform me that we were out of ammunition and what was the School solution?

"Hell, Sergeant," I replied, "as I remember you must fire anything handy. Go get those billiard balls and fire them."

"Yes, Sir," he said, and ran to get the billiard balls and prepared for the coming charge. Down the long sloping hill charges the forces of Pancho Villa with clouds of dust rolling behind them.

"My men were eager to let 'em have it but I yelled "don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" and suddenly they must have seen them for our guns cut loose with a deafening roar and as the smoke cleared away, I saw that the victory was ours.

"Majestically, I congratulated my men, and strolled back into the saloon to pour myself another drink, extremely proud that I had finally got Pancho Villa behind the "eight ball."

"Well, that's all for now, Sergeant, but will you call the officers' club physician and make an appointment for him to massage my saluting arm."

"Yes, Sir," I replied strolling dutifully to the telephone, and at the same time being fully cognizant of the perplexing profundities of my leader's life."

HOW HIGH THE STARS

How high the stars
And yet the moon is low.
How high is man
Yet little does he know.

How short is life
Yet full of everything.
How strange is death
And yet a common thing.

How Great is God,
Yet simple is His plan.
"Peace on this earth
"Good will to every man."

How small we are
Yet great our destiny.
How high the stars
Yet near for you and me.

O. C. Ernest W. Caine
23rd Co. 3rd S. T. R.

The most important knitting is to knit our neighborhoods together and make the fabric of the nation strong. We can't do it by knitting one and skipping two. A skipped neighbor is more harmful than a dropped stitch.

For Once in a Lifetime Two Wrongs Make Right

BY PVT. COLEMAN C. MOSEB, Div. HQ, 10th A. D.

Well, I suppose you could say Private M. S. (Stands for "Military Secret") Thomson, committed two wrongs; but you'd have to be an old military man to have developed such a strange concept of ethics. Only a very stuffy civilian would have been annoyed in the first place and not even a really stuffy one would have expected to exact any part of a pound of flesh from poor old "Military Secret."

I haven't any idea who reads stories these days. The soldiers are much too busy—those who can read. And civilians have little time to read anything except ration coupons and the instructions as to how they should be used. So there isn't any explanation why magazines should be doing a better business than ever before—unless the fuel shortage can be a partial explanation. But here is one story someone ought to read because it is so silly and yet so pathetic.

You see "Old M. S." was one of the conscientious, patriotic, earnest, well-intentioned old guys who felt he should take his part in this country's war. He had a war job in an airplane factory. He had a wife who was patriotic enough to be working too, and he had a child, a son 12 years old, whom he stuffed into boarding school so the whole damn family could go to war. He was well educated and had obviously been around long enough to know the score in spite of appearances to the contrary. He wouldn't have been drafted until Hitler landed in the Battery in Lower Manhattan.

His reasons for volunteering were so queer that even the draft board should have suspected his mental capacity. Think of it! He actually said the reason why he got in the Army was because he had known the war was coming for many years and since neither he nor any of his generation had done what they should or could to prevent it, then it was far more his duty to fight the war than some kid 19 or 20 years old who was still mewling at whatever-kids mewl at when the international scramble got off the track. Sure he blames lots of people for letting the war happen, but he's first one I have run into who blames himself most of all.

SANTA ON KEAKI

He's been here with the rest of us, pushing his round little forty-year-old body over the same long dusty roads as the rest, looking like a khaki Santa Claus with his pack on. He did all right, too. Never out front, but never last either. And the dope even volunteered for extra duty when the Sergeant started picking out volunteers. His explanation for doing this was all of a piece with the rest of his strange philosophy of human behavior. He simply said when asked why he volunteered, "Well, I'd rather do something than nothing—and I might accidentally learn something about soldiering at the same time." What could you do with a guy like that, except shrug and smile?

There it is. Wrong No. 1: He never should have been in the Army.

Wrong No. 2 was a direct and completely inevitable result of the first wrong.

If you know the Army at all, it will not surprise you to learn that he was one of about 20 selected from our company to go over to Division Classification a couple of weeks ago. The whole bunch were pretty excited; because I don't care who you are or wheer you are in the Army, you always feel you belong somewhere else and are only being kept where you are out of sheer malice on the part of your top sergeant. I guess the sergeant knows this as well as anyone. He was human once. And this time he was human enough to give "M. S." a chance—or what he thought was a chance. Like all the rest of us, M. S. thought he could do better elsewhere, and his ambition was to get into the Air Corps to take part in the development work on the Halicopter (look it up—it's not unlike the Ornithorincus Paradoxus in its versatility). Of course, he could have stayed with Mr. Sikorsky at six times his present salary, but why go into that.

On the day above mentioned, he went off with the rest, standing in an open truck with a smile in his eyes and laughter on his lips—no different from all the others, and therefore not particularly noticeable. But it was a shame the sergeant's one attack of humanity in the last two months wasn't also tempered with a bit more knowledge. The blow wouldn't have struck quite so hard otherwise. You can say he had to wake up sometime and you'd be right. But it is always a shame to see a nice sleep roughly broken off. If you need proof of this, drop in for reveille any nice, cold, rainy morning.

ROSE TINTED GLASSES

When these soldiers finally got to the Classification Center, they were given a glowing picture of a speedy advancement open to all who went to school for 13 weeks under the Army Specialist Training programme. It sounded beautiful—and it was beautiful. But there were certain negligible conditions which had to be met to get consideration. You have heard of the Army's minimum requirements. One group 18-22 only had to have graduated from High School. The others, had to have one year of college. With a masters degree behind him, M. S. felt pretty cocky. The lad on the platform, announcing from under his nice shiny lieutenant's bars, pricked the bubble of hope for fair. The joker! The age limit was 38. About a dozen got up and walked over the feet of their neighbors to the aisles, turned in their questionnaires, and walked out. They were a pretty disappointed lot. Some had been drafted but more had volunteered and all were doing a lot of wondering why.

You can bet it took a lot of moral strain even for M.S. to get himself back into the frame of mind where he thought he was doing the best he could for his country when he had just had his dear old Uncle Sam slam the door of advancement in his face.

Maybe Uncle is right and knowledge and experience together with a spirit willing and eager to serve do not balance youth when it comes to war. But it is hard for an older man to see the reason, when he has lived all his life in a world where those human attributes were always considered the first requisites of success.

The Classification Center is a good two miles away from our barracks. I guess you can imagine what a long and lonesome road that must have been to M. S. that particular day. The bright sunshine and the faint smell of the tall, straight pines along the way weren't so invigorating as they had been on the way over. He had a long skinny bird with him who was in the same category, and I imagine they spoke cheerfully enough, but I rather suspect the words came from a different part of the mind from that strange Gethsemane where most of existence takes place.

WASN'T WORRIED

When they got as far as the Headquarters buildings where they both worked, M. S. made the excuse that he had to get something and went off by himself. John Maklin, the long lad, came back by himself. He did enough nervous pacing up and down the barracks to indicate that the termites were pretty busy guzzling his gizzard too. But he wasn't worried about "Military Secret" Thomason. He wasn't even surprised that M. S. didn't show for chow—he often ate at the PX. But we were all surprised when he came in so late and was obviously so upset.

It took a bit of doing, but we finally got the story, and it is really the damnedest picture of an absent-minded professor act you ever heard of. It did nobody any harm; but this is the Army, Mr. Jones; also Mr. Thomason. It seems he was wandering about lonesome as Wordsworth's much publicised cloud when his unguided or misguided feet took him to the parking lot where the Big Boys leave their trundle buggies. There was a long green job standing there—it stands there every day. Why shouldn't it; it belongs to Major Hanford of G3 Air. Maybe Major Hanford of G-3 Air. Maybe Hanford and the Air Corps or maybe, as he says, he wasn't thinking at all.

MAYBE SO, MAYBE NOT

He had just walked two miles and maybe he just wanted to sit down, as he says. Maybe he has a car exactly like that Green Job—there is no reason to doubt his statement on that. And there was nothing really wrong in his sitting there behind the wheel. I have an idea that his subconscious—if not his unconscious—had quietly picked him up and carried him back to sit in his own car to wait for his wife who was getting the kid fitted for a pair of shoes, or a football. But in this case, the subconscious rather overdid its benign function. It left him there long enough on his imaginary shopping tour or his trip through his own green Connecticut hills for the Major to get tired of looking at the Sergeant and feel thirsty.

"Military Secret" was gracious enough to invite the Major to get in when he finally saw him standing beside the car. He was reaching over to open the door like a true host when the enormity of his predicament flowed down over him with a sudden return of awareness of the present. As the downflow of truth bathed him from head to foot his heart squirted blood to every exposed portion of his body from fot to head. Shock and shame left him sitting there for a second with his hand on the inner door handle and his goggle-eyed face stretched after it. In any honest contest he would have taken all prizes from even the fanciest gold fish. Such color, such beautifully bugged eyes, such a kind expression on his gasping mouth—even the gill palpitation, where the pulse beat in his throat.

POSTERITY'S LOSS

We don't know what the Major said. That is lost to posterity, I regret to have to report; but the ghostly appearance of M. S. was evidence that it must have been good. The pity of it all is that it might have been really epic and now we'll never know. Even if the Major has another charge left in him of such proportions, he may never be given sufficient of a jolt to bring it out. Too bad.

M. S. himself, pointed out that he could have said the lights had been left on and he just got in to turn them off. But he didn't. All he did was reel off, in a mad jumble, everything that had been uppermost in his mind. Somehow it did not strike a chord of sympathy in the Major under the circumstances. Noblesse was simply overflowing with disoblige. And M. S. was in a whale of a sweat about the horrible consequences.

It just so happened that Hq. was full of problems and stuff that the General had had shown to him by Divine Guidance in a recent nightmare; so for the next few days all the Higher Ups were flying about like crazy. This delayed the inevitable fall of the merciful axe on the neck of "Military Secret".

HORRIBLE SUSPENSE

You may well believe that during those horrible days of suspense M. S. got a complete conception of what a war of nerves really meant. By the time word finally came that he should report front and center, he was just a gelatinous, quivering mass. But by going carefull on all fours he made it to The Presence.

Of course, we were all pretty curious and stood about doing nothing even more than usual, so we could catch the body as it came hurtling through the door. Time stretched out and out until we were in almost as bad a state as M. S. However bad our state, chow is still chow, so we didn't witness the emergence. The Major was gone in the afternoon and so was M. S. All we could do was to speculate on the horror of his fate. We had him in the Guard House, court-martialed, dishonorably discharged, even swinging gently at the end of a rope. There were no blood stains on the Major's floor nor any spots that had been freshly scrubbed, however.

SO WE WONDERED

So we wondered. And as we wondered we began to bear down on the injustice of the Army which would first slap a guy so hard he was out on his feet, and then penalize him for being in that condition. Good sense finally got the best of our speculations and we felt pretty sure everything would be all right as we walked home to barracks at five-thirty.

Having got ourselves into so complacent a humour by the time we got to barracks, our show and horror and real anger were almost at a danger point when we discovered the gap in our line of bunks where M. S. used to sleep. This meant just one thing—the guard house. All his clothes and bedding turned in at Supply meant a pretty long sentence.

It can tell you it looked to us more like mean malice than Army discipline, and it gaves those who hate the Army anyway plenty of chance to shoot off their faces. It shut up those who customarily argue the point in good-natured disagreement. But because they had to take it without answering, they were getting pretty sore and, for the lack of arguments, resorted to personalities; so that after a bit the place was a seething mass of hate, very near the point of physical expression—fisticuffs to you. Voices, never too refined, were raised to the proverbial pitch of fishwife. Nobody cared thatour family quarrels were being broadcast through the whole company area. Everybody was neutral in this battle of nit-wits.

Just as the hoofs began to paw the dust and the heads began to sink toward the ground, waving slowly from side to side; just as the eyes became evompletely mad with blood lust, who should skip into this charged atmosphere in calm and cheerful unawareness but the "Military Secret" himself! We were all so furious at each other that we weren't even surprised to see him. We had forgotten what had started us off. But here was the cause all dressed in Class A. O.D's, complete with overcoast, waving a paper and all but dancing.

I won't keep you waiting and I won't bother to explain. He had his transfer to the Air Corps.

Do two wrongs make a right?

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Swiss O.C. Declares Reich Not Beaten Yet

Hitler, Not People, Will Decide Time Ripe For Surrender

Germany is far from being defeated and will not give up until actually invaded, according to Officer Candidate Maurice Wyss, of 28th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, who was born in Switzerland and lived there for 17 years until he came to the United States.

Basing his observations on early contacts with German students and travels in Europe, Wyss believes the German state of mind is far different than it was when the nation collapsed in 1918.

"It is dangerous for us to think that 'Germany wallows in defeat.' She will not be defeated until our armies have crossed her borders," Wyss declares. "We are not up against a mere 'mopping up' situation in Europe. We must expect to make heavy sacrifices."

GERMANY STRONG

Stating that Germany is in a stronger military and economic position than she was in the last war, Wyss says that "the Kaiser was no Hitler," and that "not the 'thinking' people of Germany, but Hitler will decide whether Germany shall fight on."

"Obviously," Wyss continues, "Hitler has everything to lose if he gives up now. And he still has plenty left to fight with."

"Ordnung" (order) symbolizes the mentality of the German people more than any other word, according to Wyss, who says the word has very far reaching connotations in the German mind. As an example, he points to the "New Order."

Deflating the idea that "thinking people" in Germany are tired of Hitler, Wyss decliares it appears to be a fact that as regards national ambition and the desire for "order" there is no difference between a thinking and an unthinking German.

REPUBLICANS TURN NAZI

Wyss relates that in the early 1930's he was well acquainted with a group of German intellectuals—professors and graduate students at a leading university, who had just visited Chancellor Bruning, one of the last leaders of the German republic, and were not unfavorably disposed toward the Weimer republic. A few months later, after Hitler had come to power, Wyss states these same lukewarm republicans had turned into enthusiastic Nazis.

In the summer of 1937, a German engineer who represented "young Germany" at its best told Wyss, when questioned if Germany's policy would lead to war, "That is not for me or my fellow Germans to worry about. Our Feuhrer decides for us and we know that he will act for the best interests of the Reich."

Such statements and reactions from "thinking" Germans have convinced the Swiss officer candidate that the will of Germany is not the will of the people but of Hitler alone, and that we should not expect a crack-up in Germany until we have crossed the Rhine.

Japanese prisoners on Guadalcanal called the P-39 Airacobra "the long nose airplane." Some of them admitted that they feared intensely this "long nose" when flown by United States Air Forces pilots.

'Click' Photos Service Club's Amateur Hour

Reception Center News Stories Tell Of Many Activities

Service Club Four's Senior Hostess Nell Blackshear and her weekly amateur hour are to be featured in a forthcoming issue of Click picture magazine. Dale Rooks, cameraman for Click and PM., a New York tabloid newspaper, has protographed Mrs. Blackshear ,capturing her at several activities to make pleasing leisure hours of colored soldiers in this area.

Mrs. Blackshear, who has been a part of Club Four since its opening in December, 1941, is to be presented in a feature covering the work of hostesses among servicemen an army camps over the nation.

* * *

Army life is brand new to Pvt. Andrew Jenkins of Leesburg, Ga., which he describes as "nothing but a little town of five or six stores."

"To a man that's been farming all his days drilling and all that stuff is hard to catch on," he explains.

Private Jenkins is strong and tall with long arms and big muscles that bulge and work visibly under his black skin when he tightens his hands about the handle of his shovel. He is twice married and has a son of 13 who "works like a man."

The tall private has spent his first week in service at the Reception Center among many hundreds like him completing induction processes and awaiting transferal to training areas.

* * *

Sergt. Dewey Edward Chester of Reception Center Headquarters' record section has an amazing memory. He is chief clerk in the locator file section and a former insurance salesman of Cuthbert, Ga.

Recently the frantic voice of an officer came through the section telephone asking the whereabouts of a Pvt. Freddie Edenfield. "He was shipped, sir, on Special orders 289, Paragraph 8, to Fort Knox, Kentucky," Sgt. Chester returned promptly.

Together with five assistants his job is to locate records at any time any of the more than 100,000 selectees who have passed through the Reception Center in the past two years.

Sgt. Chester has been in the army 25 months and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Chester, Sr., of Cuthbert. A brother, Milton E. Chester, was inducted recently. Both are in Headquarters company, Reception Center.

* * *

Pvt. Lewis Walton, Jr., of Waverly Hall, Ga., never had a pair of shoes to fit him in all his 23 years, he explained to outfitters at Reception Center's quartermaster division. Officers studied the situation and called on the area supply division for help. Result: A special shoe was made for Pvt. Walton, size 6-GF, which is nearly as wide as it is long by actual measure.

The soldier has six toes on each foot. However, the normal activity of his feet is not obviously impaired. He expects to become an expert rifleman.

Pittsburgh, Pa.— (INS) — Proboscis clearing (nose blowing to you) caused a fight in a trolley as the car entered South Hills tunnel here. E. M. Williams poked Elmer Mullen on the schnozzola when the latter blew his nose. When the car emerged from the tunnel both men were arrested. Williams complained that he never boarded a car or bus but what someone blew their beak, coughed or sneezed in his face or down the back of his neck. The fisticuffs cost him ten bucks in magistrate's

EVANSTON, Ill.—(CNS) — A middle-aged, well-dressed woman entered her ration board headquarters and demanded an extra ration book. "I have 17 cats," she explained, "and they all need canned cat food and milk." She was refused.

O. C. Relates Adventure Midst Submarine Pack

Men Remain Calm But Clammy From Dripping In Oil

By O. C. JOHN F. MEKLAS 1st STR.

All of us have heard of the destructive wrath of the Nazi submarine, but Candidate Harold Nelson of 18th Co., 1st Student Training regiment, has actually felt the impact of swastica draped torpedoes.

"Yet those tin fish did not stop our ships as they were designed to do. In fact, it makes us more stubbornly determined and persistent to carry out our mission."

Candidate Nelson was quartermaster and part of a gun crew on a convoy bound for points east and west. The crew manned 5-50s used in submarine defense. Morale-Builders was their adopted name and rightfully so. Face to face with a submarine and BANG! No sub.

There were twenty-one ships in the convoy. After leaving an Eastern port some of the ships were dropped in the vicinity of Key West. The ship on which Candidate Nelson was a member of the crew, proceeded to a Carribean port. Sixty miles out of the port a tenseness gripped the crew. Some strange and prophetic feeling possessed every member. Yes, these were dangerous waters, yet eagerly and with a "bring them on" attitude, the crew, with the exception of the watches, went below for some rest.

Just before dawn the men were shaken out of their bunks, the ship stopped in her tracks as if a huge cliff had been placed in her path. By this time everyone knew what had happened. Through it all a collected and cool mentality was maintained. Then another crash; a second torpedo.

The crew managed to get to life boats with only one casualty. A third torpedo split the water near the life boat Nelson was in and struck the boat amidship. Score: One U. S. ship in flames and all men temporarily safe in life boats.

There were eleven men in the life boat with Nelson. Not frightened, not unnerved, just clammy with oil. After thirteen days in a life boat, with provisions practically exhausted and not a cigarette to be had, the spark of hope for rescue was burning low. Then late on the fourteenth day, a freighter picked up the crew and returned them safely to American shores.

The rescued men went immediately to the Maritime Service. There they could sign up for subsequent trips, which they did. Some of those lads are yet defying the Nazi and fighting the Battle of the Atlantic with all of their bodies and souls: forever believing in and hoping for the day of reckoning. The others have found various methods to continue the fight.

Candidate Nelson will obviously repay the enemy their just desserts from the Infantry front: the unconquerable front.


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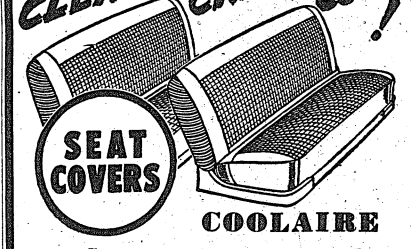

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Night-Duty Officer Runs Gamut Of Pathos-Bathos

Locates Diapers, Reunites Sons With Parents, Lectures Derelicts

SUBJECT: Night duty.
TO: First Lt. John Doe.

1. This will notify you that you have been detailed on duty at this headquarters for the period from 1730 EWT, April 8, 1943, to 0830 EWT, April 9, 1943. One enlisted man will be on duty ao assist you with this detail.

This is the harmless sounding first paragraph of an order received about every fortnight by members of the station complement assigned to headquarters at Fort Benning. No matter what the officer's regular duties may be, for the night he has the job of an assistant adjutant and sees to it that all necessary action is taken in an emergency.

The events of the night may be commonplace; they may be hectic, and again they may be emotionally dramatic.

WHERE'S A DIAPER?

Take for example one junior officer on duty recently who received an emergency call from one of the hostess houses demanding some diapers in a hurry. Where in the world was he to get them at midnight? Harried after several fruitless calls here and there, the happy thought struck him to try the Red Cross. He "dooed it," and in a short while, the baby, the mother, the Red Cross, and the officer were all happy again.

Sometimes the man on night duty must find quarters for a new unit being sent in and this generally occurs at 2 a. m., when the unit was not expected until noon of the next day. If the unit is a small one, some place can generally be found to house the men—but when it's several hundred men, it's a mighty hard chore.

HEAVY TOLLS

On one occasion a St. Paul, Minn., police department official called to check on his son who was supposed to have completed an OCS—but had neglected to tell the home folks whether he had made the grade. The enlisted man always on duty with the officer happened to be from St. Paul and the two merrily passed the time of day—or night. The soldier wanted to know all the news of home while the police official was so excited about finding somebody who actually knew his son that he babbled on and on. Later he called the operator and asked what the call cost him. "Nine dollars and 76 cents, sir," she said sweetly.

On another occasion an irate woman seeking her officer husband refused to believe that he was not within whistling distance and hung on for nearly half an hour, calling from Louisville, Ky. Her bill must have been terrific.

Nothing gives the night duty officer a bigger kick than having been instrumental in reuniting a soldier with some member of his family.

Last Christmas Eve a father and mother, the latter wearing three silver service stars, drifted into headquarters. They were on their way to an Alabama camp to visit a son, and en route the happy idea occurred to them to buy a son stationed at Benning some extra Yule gifts and deliver them in person. They had driven far off their charted course, but, when they got here, all they could remember was that this son was an officer candidate.

JOY AND GLOOM

With just this wee bit of information, the duty officer began his round of phone calls. The results of his calls were reflected on the faces of the anxious parents, first joy, then gloom, then joy again. The target was hit after the eighth or ninth call with the information that the son would be on his way to join his parents in half an hour. It was a lucky break for all concerned as the soldier was preparing to leave for town to spend Christmas Eve with friends.

Others have not been so lucky. Officers have known relatives to follow an impulse and hop a bus for Benning to see a son or nephew upon failing to hear from him in several weeks.

Recently an uncle and a brother rode all night on a bus from Macon to see a soldier who had been sent to Benning from Hawaii. Bedraggled and worn, they walked into headquarters at dawn asking for Bill. The usual calls to the APO and other headquarters followed. Finally it was learned that the soldier had been transferred to another post. No graphic description is adequate enough to paint the disappointment written on the faces of those two weary men.

"I WANT TOM"

Few laymen have any idea concerning the size of Uncle Sam's training camps. Long distance calls are received almost nightly from different sections of the country asking for Tom, Dick, or Harry. All they know is that the doughboy is at Fort Benning and they cannot realize what a task it is for the duty officer to locate anyone in a few minutes with no facts to go on except name and rank.

Often callers become quite indignant because Private Smith or Jones cannot be located immediately. The callers appear to think that the man on duty at headquarters ought to be able to press a button and summon anybody in camp within two minutes.

"Well, it's a funny Army," exclaimed one irate lady one night. "I should think you'd know who was in your old camp." After much explaining she was made to understand that it would take several miles of filing cases to keep track of each individual person.

As a matter of fact, the Army Post Office does endeavor to keep an index of all men on the post, and generally the missing soldier can be found through the APO's files.

If every soldier could serve a tour at headquarters for just one night, his first step next morning would probably be that of visiting the APO to sign a card with a telephone number at which he could be reached in an emergency.

Nor would he neglect to write home regularly. Fortunately one cannot quarrel with the great rank and file of Uncle Sam's huge army on the point of writing home.

But not so long ago the night duty officer received a much-handled letter addressed in pencil to "Fort Benning, Ga.," nothing more, nothing less. The envelope bore the postmark of an Alabama hamlet. It read in effect:

WRITE ME A LETTER

"Dear Sir: Will you please ask my boy, Private So-and-So to write to his mother. I have not heard from him in ten weeks." That's all there was but it was enough.

The duty officer finally located the soldier, and going beyond the call of duty (to which he was assigned for the night) gently admonished him to get out his pen and paper. The boy had been rather busy and had let the letter-writing matter slip from day to day. He was ashamed of himself and admitted it. The promise was made that the letter would leave in the next mail.

"This will notify you that . . ." And there's no telling what the events of the night will bring.



'Rabbit Cop' Takes Kidding As Clean Fun

Although he must endure a lot of good-natured kidding about being a "rabbit cop," Officer Candidate Robert D. Parlaman's experience as a state game warden stands him in good stead in his course here with the Sixth Company Training Regiment.

During the years that preceded his enlistment in the Army from his home city of Charleroi, Pa., Parlaman tramped trails, patrolled forests and learned unforgettable lessons in scouting and stalking. He learned much from his father, who also was a game warden, before entering the Pennsylvania State School for Game Wardens.

His duties as a warden were many, including trapping, apprehending violators, game management, forestry, land acquisition, maintenance of hunting grounds and public relations.

Stickerless Cars Tagged By MP's

Several hundred automobile drivers who have not obtained their Fort Benning license stickers, or may have forgotten to paste them in their windshields, were tagged today as Military Police were ordered to check on all motor vehicles on the Post.

Those who received tags must report to the Provost Marshal's office, it was explained by Major W. D. Veal, Provost Marshal. If they have already secured their Fort Benning registration card, it must be pasted up. If they have not, they must secure one.

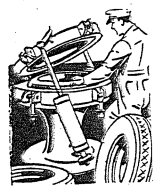
Regulations for motor vehicles provide that a driver must register an automobile within 24 hours after bringing it to the post. A registration fee of ten cents is charged to pay for the stickers.

Permission to drive a vehicle on the Post may be revoked if the driver violates post regulations, Major Veal stated.

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Colonel Robert Sharp announces the following promotions in the First Student Training Regiment: To be staff sergeant, Sgt. Oscar Coffey; to ge sergeant, Cpl. John E. Talpale; to be corporals; Pfc. Leonard S. Cooper, Techn. 5th Gd. Elmer F. Moser; to be Techn. 5th Gr., Pfc. Burton E. Benson, Pfc. Marvin L. Evans, Pct. William E. Hood.

RECAPPING - VULCANIZING



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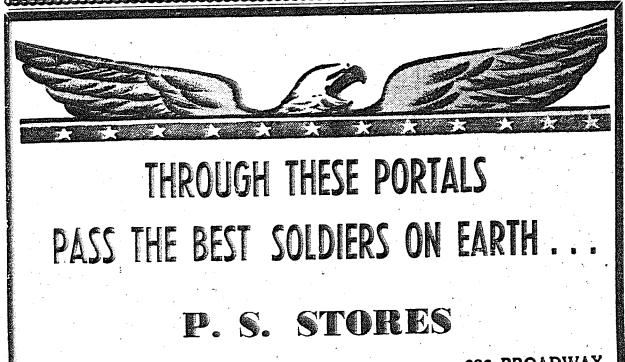

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PFC Blooey Reinstated In C. O.'s Good Graces

Gets Book Larnin' Then Becomes Chaplain's Official Assistant

By PFC. S. B. SUSSINA
71St. Eng. L. Pon. Co.

The telephone rang at Mercy Oh Oh Oh for the ninth time in thirty-five minutes last Thursday night after the Fort Benning Bayonet was distributed among the Post personnel.

This time it was the Third student training regiment. The First and Second had already called. The 71st Engineers had called along with the 124th Infantry the 300th Infantry and three or four other "School Troops."

Why all the telephone calls?? All the commanders of the above organizations have had at one time or another Pfc. Pooey Blooey in their company. Having learned that he was without a company and was staying with the Lawson Field chaplain, they called to inquire about him. The next call was from the 41st Mess Kit Repair section of the First Under Ground Balloon Corps who called and asked if the one and only Pooey Blooey wouldn't please pay their company a visit because they were scheduled to go across and the C. O. wanted his men to see everything before they left the States.

REFUSES TO GO

But Pooey wouldn't go. Last week when he was left out in the cold by the WAACs because he didn't officially belong to any company, the chaplain took him in. After a week of "Book Larnin' " Pooey was officially the chaplain's assistant. Although Holy Joe, Jr. spent most of his time in the chapel, he rationed and quartered with his former company, the 71st Engineers.

Pooey always did like the 71st, but he never cared much for the food. According to Pooey we still get fed a lot better than the poor boys in civilian life. Blooey found it was good to make a lot of "Points" in the army but he says that in order to live on the outside now you've got to have points. Pooey had cheese and balogna Friday night for dinner and he didn't have it again until Sunday night . . . Saturday night he had balogna and cheese.

After a week with the chaplain a glorious day dawned for Pooey. His request for a transfer back to the 71st was returned. The 28th wrapper indorsement approving the 15th indorsement ordered compliance with the basic communication. Pooey came home.

WARM WELCOME

When he reported in at the 71st a warm welcome awaited him; a warm welcome which is seldom seen. The fire actually came out of the orderly room door followed by Technician Sixth Grade Pooey Blooey. After a little fatherly advice given by the "Old Man" Pooey was assigned to the motor pool to help the mechanics. A great change had occurred. Pooey had discovered at OCS that work was something that was expected of all Engineer Soldiers, especially him. At the time, Pooey didn't know a gas tank from a carburator but a little night school helped him out. Night school (extra duty as additional instruction) started for Pooey when he tried to siphon the crank case dry when he was told to check the hypoid. It was agreed by all, even Pooey, that he would never get anywhere if he spent all his time in the motor pool, so he was reluctantly taken into the supply to learn how that part of the company functioned.

Pooey was what you would call a fair worker. He would continually break ramrods so he could go to Ordnance and see his girl when he salvaged them. Since he never could drive, he had to ask someone to take him, and then he told the girl that the fellow outside was his chauffeur.

As the next day was Saturday, Pooey had to get ready for inspection. All the windows were clean as a whistle due to base ball practice the day before. Blooey had an exceptionally dirty rifle. Since Blooey wanted to be an "on line soldier" he made up his mind that his rifle was going to be the best looking one in the company. Pooey went to work with some steel wool and metal polish. Then he put his rifle in the rack intending to get it the first thing in the morning.

SERIAL NUMBER SALVAGED

The next morning all that was left was a small pile of rust and a serial number. He salvaged the serial number and the remainder cost him approximately forty-seven dollars and a few odd cents. Pooey still doesn't remember reading that abrasives are not to be used when cleaning a rifle.

God knows how he did it, but Pooey finally got through the inspection. After inspection a short class was held for additional instruction. Even in OCS Pooey couldn't pay attention and you can't expect a fellow to change too much in a few weeks. When asked where the balance of the rifle was Pooey said, "This is all they gave me, Sir." Even the Engineers can only take so much so the class dispersed and the company was given the afternoon off. That is, everyone except Pooey. He had to pull guard.

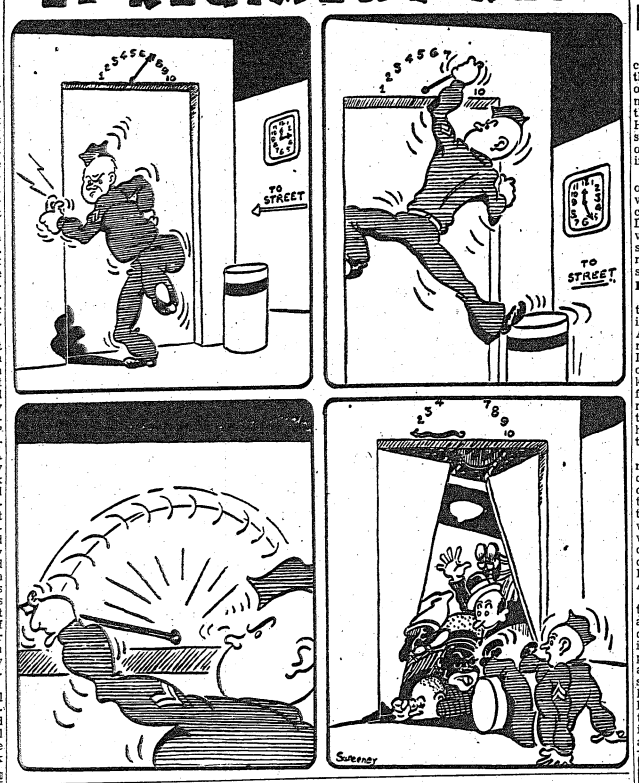
SHOOTS COW

Pooey had to take his faithful '30 down to Engineer Landing and guard all the company equipment for a full twenty-four hours. In the middle of the night a huge object started to cross the bridge from the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee. Pooey challenged once, then again, and as it says in the soldiers hand book, again, and then—he went up to the truck to get his rifle. Making as little noise as possible, Pooey loaded his rifle and fired. Since the object was so big, Pooey couldn't miss. He heard it fall but was too scared to see what it was so he sneaked off to the side where the Engineers have their sign "Bridge Under Construction, One Moment Please" and hid until daylight.

At daylight he saw that the object he had shot was not a man, and by no means an enemy. It was a real, honest to goodness cow.

At the steak supper that night Pooey was presented with the Good Soldiers' Medal.

1st REGIMENT RED



Hollywood Accordionist Entertains O. C. Pals

An outstanding accordionist who has hobnobbed with the movie stars of Hollywood and played his musical instrument all over the land now entertains his fellow officer candidates in the 18th company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

The accordion player is candidate Richard McCarthy, formerly of Los Angeles, Hollywood, and points east and west. He has played one night and one week stands all over the nation. His repertoire ranges from Rimski-Korsakc and Johannes Brahms to Cole Porter and Irving Berlin.

Not only has McCarthy played at many Hollywood parties as an entertainer, but he also has played for moving pictures. Among the stories of his experiences with the stars, his fellow officer candidates love to be regaled with the story of his presence at an unusual party given by Harry Carry at his ranch after the filming of "The Shepherd of the Hills," a film in which McCarthy played.

NAMES A FEW

The officer candidate, when asked to tell who was present, agrees to name a few of them including Betty Grable, Betty Fields, Bing Crosby, Abbott and Costello. The highlight of the party was the showing of a film collection of funny sequences made by famous comedians from the earliest days of the movies to the present time. He recalls scenes taken in the year 1910 as shown in the Nikelodians of that day.

McCarthy, however, considers the most impressive experience he has ever had to be the appearance he made in the late Will Rogers' stage show on Christmas Day at the Fox's Florence theater. The show was put on on the Christmas day before Rogers' untimel; death.

In addition to playing at parties and theaters, McCarthy has played over radio stations, played in large dance bands, worked for various motion picture studios, and at one time taught a conservatory of music in St. Louis. His hobby was also in the realm of art, for before his induction in the army he made oil paintings.

Now He Knows Why So Many Refuse Bars

There's nothing so nice as having friends—at any cost.

Just ask Mr. Arthur Frieman, newly made warrant officer. Prior to the administration of the oath Mr. Frieman was Technician Grade IV and as such, had many buddies whose arms bore as many different degrees of stripes.

When word got about headquarters, of the First Student Training Regiment that Technician Frieman had received his appointment, and that Lt. Morrison was about to administer the oath of office, a group of wellwishers rapidly gathered to witness the momentous occasion. Everything came off in jig style, not a single hitch. Lt. Morrison shook the new Warrant Officer's hand, congratulated him, and wished him good luck.

Warrant Officer Frieman rendered his first salute in his new rank, did an about face, took one step forward—and stopped dead in his tracks. There facing him was an apparition horrible enough to stop even a newly made general. There facing him were three of his buddies all drawn up at "hand salute," Hand salute at one buck per salute.

Wags Advocate Bundles For Home Front Move

Some wag recently made a crack to the effect that men in the army should write home more often in order to bolster civilian morale, while another suggested that we start a "Bundles For The Home Front" movement. That such things are not just humorous gags is proven by occasional incidents around Fort Benning.

The other night a man in one of the 10th A.D. day rooms was wrapping a parcel or assorted candy bars for his family in St. Louis. He explained that he had written asking his people to send some candy. They replied that none was to be had in the local shops.

IMPRACTICAL ITEMS

Another soldier received one of those amazing gift boxes containing a wealth of impractical items. Among the oddments and bitments was a box of tea bags. Inasmuch as: (a) the army has overlooked providing us with tea kettles (b) this man doesn't care for tea anyhow and (c) he has no relatives who do, he turned the tea bags over to a guy who has a maiden aunt living in Boston.

Rookies arriving at Fort Benning during the few weeks preceding Christmas were somewhat distressed on discovering what they supposed to be the limitations of the P.X.'s and looked forward to the lifting of the three weeks restriction when they might once again taste the sweets of civilization in that spectacular Paris of the South, Columbus.

ANTE-CLIMAX

The eagerly anticipated visit to town, unfortunately, proved to be an ante-climax in some respects, due to no fault of the city and its fathers. Candy was about as plentiful as free speech in Munich and the coffee which tasted like something Lucrezia Borgia might have whipped up in one of her less amiable moods, was limited to one cup per customer. Only in the USO's, which are, after all, sorts of army embassies with extraterritorial privileges, were the rookies able to secure in plenty the little luxuries which are taken for granted in garrison.

Manifestly these conditions are not peculiar to this part of the country but are nationwide. Americans are a very long way from suffering hardships in civilian circles and the possibility of their doing so is rather remote. It is only that we are all learning the real difference between necessities and luxuries and the knowledge is bound to do us more good than harm.

Gag Results In Long Trip

Befriending a downcast newsman back in 1931 in Oshkosh, Wis., Elmer Clark, now an officer candidate in the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, found himself enmeshed in a series of circumstances which caused him to travel over most of the globe the hard way and not get home for four years.

It all started when Candidate Clark and a friend gave a "big" story to a newspaper reporter who was low in spirits because he had muffed an assignment. The story was that the two were planning a round-the-world trip in a 30-foot boat.

The trouble lay in the fact that the yarn was not entirely true, but the press and radio made so much of it that Clark and his friend felt they had to go through with it. They journeyed East.

On the basis of an agreement with a tobacco company and a movie actress, both of whom had promised a certain amount of backing for publicity reasons, the two plunged their savings into a 30-foot sloop. At the last minute, both "angels" withdrew.

Clark and his friend began fishing professionally off the Maine coast until the friend gave up. Clark sold the sloop. Goig to work as an ordinary seaman, he sailed to the Philippines, China and Japan.

Finally in 1935 with earnings saved while working on movie producer Howard Hughes' yacht, Southern Cross, Clark was able to finance his way back to Oshkosh.



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Japanese Atrocities Not Exaggerations

Young O. C. Declares; Lived for 13 Years In China, Japan

Even before the outbreak of the war, the Japanese boasted they were able to locate within four hours any white person in any country under their control, so close was their surveillance of foreigners, according to Candidate Francis Browne, who spent 13 years in China and Japanese-dominated countries. He now is an officer candidate in the 17th Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

Browne who was born in the Presbyterian Mission in Ichowfu, China, where he lived until the age of three, states that even if persons were to go to another town for a week-end, a Japanese agent would meet them at the train to find out who they were and where they were going.

By the time Brown and his family moved from Ichowfu to Chefoo, a port town of 200,000 people, his father had been captured and released by Chinese bandits several times. The candidate recalls watching, at the age of four, a group of bandits use his family's yard and wall as a small fort to beat off another gang who made similar use of some graves across the road.

4 YEARS IN KOREA

Brown spent four years at the American mission high school in Korea, and twice a year had to travel through the customs of Japanese-held Korea and then-free China. He well remembers sitting in the study hall in Korea and watching planes from the second largest airfield in the Japanese Empire practice dog-fighting over Pyeng-Yany by the hour.

In 1937, the town of Chefoo, in which the family was still living, was taken over by the Nipponese. Chinese forces considered defense of the city impossible with their equipment and withdrew. The Japanese took over the electric barbed-wife gates zoning the city, closing them at different times. A person caught behind the gate would have to hasten to take another way or be caught in the zone and forced to spend the night. Travel after dark meant a person was questioned at every post with a Jap bayonet point pressing against him.

His parents, who stayed in China after Brown left for the United States and who were interned after the outbreak of the war, returned last September on the ex-

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Clothes Designer Thinks Men Are Best Judges Of Milady's Wardrobe

Since women traditionally dress to please men, a man is a better judge of what a woman should wear than the woman.

This was the way William H. Hilton reasoned a couple of years ago when he was trying to choose a career for himself, and the result was that Hilton successfully invaded a field that is commonly considered the excusive bailiwick of women: the designing of women's clothing.

Hilton is now Pvt. Hilton of the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, and his prospective assignment as gunner on a scout car is a pretty far cry from the designing of street dresses and evening gowns. But he concedes that it would be rather difficult for the army to place him according to his civilian occupation.

Until he donned his uniform last fall, Hilton was in partnership with a young woman who had formerly been a model in style shows, and the firm was launched on what promised to be a very lucrative business. Hilton did the designing while his partner did the fitting and incidentally advertised the products very effectively by wearing them on every possible occasion. In the few months they were in business they not only kept out of the red but actually showed a profit.

ENORMOUS PROFITS

"The profits in this business are enormous," Hilton frankly admits. "You can turn out a very satisfactory dress, sell it for $17.95 and make a profit of $10."

There is nothing really strange in Hilton's choice of career. In fact, his reasons were quite logical from a man's point of view.

"I had seen so many feminine scarecrows running around," he says, "that I decided there were all kinds of possibilities in the field of designing. Too many women, I thought, were spoiling their appearance by bad taste, and too few were dressing to suit their personalities."

So Hilton enrolled in a school of designing to learn the mechanics of the business. He had never done any drawing or sketching but he was soon able to outline the feminine figure and face. He also learned how to make patterns and how to cut materials from the patterns. When he was in business, he did much of the actual dressmaking himself.

CANDOR TRADEMARK

After he opened his business, Hilton made candor his trademark. He refused to follow the sacred law that the customer is always right and made it a rule instead to tell his customers when he thought they were wrong. If a determined housewife spurned his ideas as to how a dress should be made, he promptly advised her to go elsewhere—and the housewife generally liked this kind of treatment.

After the war Hilton intends to return to St. Louis and he has every expectation of making a very profitable living out of catering to feminine fashion whims.

Provisional Unit Soldiers Attend Night School

A regimental school sponsored jointly by the Provisional Truck Regiment and the Federal Works Agency, Georgia, is being held for some 150 students of the regiment.

Meeting four evenings weekly, these soldiers, many of whom were unable to secure proper educational backgrounds in civilian life, are using their spare time in endeavoring to better themselves intellectually.

Instruction is offered on three levels: for beginners, intermediates, and advanced pupils, and special emphasis is placed on reading, writing, arithmetic and practical geography. Colonel Frank J. Vida, the Regimental Commander, has made plans for the securing of necessary equipment and the latest instructional materials are made available for the students' use.

Three civilian instructors, Miss Ethel Smith and Messrs. Thomas and Jenkins work with Sergeant Walter Bennett, Company "I" and a staff of enlisted men who volunteer their time for instruction and who relish the opportunity of doing what, in many cases they were doing in civilian life. These army teachers, in addition to Sergeant Bennett are Sergeant Thebdis F. McDonald, Corporal Stanley E. Rutland, Private First Class Jesse Hare, Private First Class John McKim, Private First Class William Boyd, Private First Class William Boyd, Private First Class Richard Perry, Private William Officer, Sergeant Grafton Whyte, Private William E. Hopson, Corporal Ransom Persons.

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Local Stores Making Illegal Insignia Sales

The sale of military insignia to unauthorized persons by some Columbus merchants has been reported to Benning military intelligence authorities, it was disclosed as post officials warned unwary merchants that they face possible fine and imprisonment, or both, if convicted of violating War Department regulations governing the sale of insignia.

Although War Department regulations do not forbid clothiers to sell wearing apparel without Army insignia to unauthorized persons, Army regulations, based upon statutory law, specifically prohibit the sale of garments with insignia or insignia alone to unauthorized purchasers.

The War Department regulation governing the sale of such goods states that "Insignia, including buttons . . . may be sold by authorized dealers only to persons who present official War Department identification indicating their right to wear such insignia."

Interpreting this provision, Major H. C. Chapman, director of the Military Intelligence Division, stressed today that the sale of insignia can be made only to persons "indicating their right to wear such insignia."

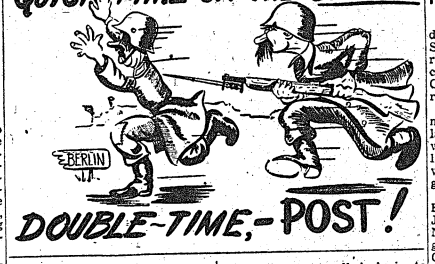
In one instance a local merchant sold an official blouse to an unauthorized person. Since the blouse had insignia on it, in the form of U. S. Army buttons, the merchant violated the law and is liable for prosecution when military authorities investigate the incident.

"The army is not endeavoring to embarrass merchants," Major Chapman pointed out. "We are only following regulations and since Congress has passed the law, which is interpreted in Army Regulations, we must abide by our instructions."

MAY LOSE LICENSE

Major Chapman said that dealers who are not strict about selling insignia to authorized persons face the possibility of losing their right to sell Army insignia as well as face legal prosecution.

"Such cases of violations in the sale of insignia," Major Chapman stated, "are not new. However, higher headquarters are insistent upon merchants carrying out their agreement with the War Department. These merchants have promised not to sell insignia to unauthorized persons. In cases where they do, which are frequently reported to military intelligence and then on to higher headquarters, these merchants may find their business curtailed with the loss of the right to sell such items."



Academic Regiment Promotes Enlisted Men

Six enlisted men in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School Service Command have received promotions in rank, according to an announcemet by Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, the regimental commander.

T-4 Edward Meissner of Elmont, Long Island, and Cpl. Roland A. Gessert of Pontiac, Mich., were made sergeants. Cpl. Franklin Van Etten of Stillwater, N. Y., was raised to technician fourth grade.

Privates First Class Robert Finch of Chapel Hill, N. C., and John A. Schleimer of Brooklyn, N. Y., were made technicians grade five, and Private First Class Sidney Shaw of Brooklyn became a corporal.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(CNS) — Monty, five-year-old pet gander known throughout East Cambridge for his fondness for beer, has been kidnapped. He was picked up by a truck deliver, witnesses said, as he emerged from a tavern —a stewed goose!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I'll Lay Me Down To Bleed Awhile Then Get Me Up And Fight Again

Ex-Lance Corporal, Veteran of Somme, Is TIS Student

George Buick Leslie, of Ridgeporal, led a platoon of the famed Canadian Royal Highlanders through six weeks of the battle of the Somme, now 27 years later, is readying himself to resume the war against the Huns, this time in the Army of the United States.

But in this war, George Leslie is seeking his commission as are hundreds of other Americans. He is a member of Officer Candidate School, 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

In the last war he became a platoon leader through the elimination process of the war, but as the war ended, he had a commission in the Royal Highlanders.

Standing well over six feet, lanky and spare of frame and with a face that belies his approaching forty-sixth birthday, he's proving to members of Third Student Training Regiment's 11th Company that age has little bearing on agility. And at the same time it recalls to him the difference and contrast between life here at Benning and at the officer's training school he attended in England back in 1918.

18 MONTHS AT FRONT

At that time a candidate had to have a year of front line duty to his credit before he was eligible for officer's school. Candidate Leslie had eighteen months before he left the battlefields of Europe to return to England to receive his commission.

Recalling those three months he tells a story of a life strangely in contrast to ours. Gigs, manuals and specialized instructors were unknown. Since all had spent a year in battle, tactics were studied only briefly. The emphasis was on close order drill, and that was done in the streets of the town near Brighton where the school was located.

However, the truly fascinating story is of those eighteen months on the front. It was during the battle of the Somme that he found himself in charge of his platoon for six weeks. Two platoon leaders and three non-coms had been killed, three other non-coms were in the hospital when Lance Corporal Leslie realized he was the senior officer.

NO OFFICERS

"We did our job and had no complaints, and I guess that was why no one seemed particularly concerned over the fact we had no commissioned officer over us," he continued. However, his most vivid recollections are of the incredible mud that so decided the battle of the Somme and truculously prolonged it for five months.

"When the Somme overflowed and flooded the battlefield in December of '16, everyone gave up the war as hopeless when they found themselves isolated on little islands of high ground with no one to talk to except perhaps a German stranded with them. Misery loves company . . . and we had plenty of it then," he explained.

BONNIE SCOTLAND

Born in Scotland in a little town named Arbroath, in 1911, he came to the United States and to Lynn, Mass. Four years later he was on his way to Canada and there he enlisted as a private in the Royal Highlanders, the organization with which he remained throughout the war.

Though almost beyond the age limit he was accepted as a volunteer officer candidate shortly after the United States entered this war. He took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and has nothing but praise for the efficiently complete basic training given during this war to the men of our Army.

With such a wealth of experience to his record it's little wonder that Candidate Leslie is accepted by the men of the 11th Company as an arbitrator of arguments on how they are going to win this war.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Work of the Nevada legislature has been slowed considerably by the lack of typewriters, and the War Production Board won't allow the purchase of any more machines.

Former French Officer Seeks U. S. Commission

Lt. Martinot Was Cavalryman; Heart Is With Infantry

Sous-lieutenant Pierre Martinot of the 12m-Regiment de Dragons, stationed at Colmar in Alsace, is now an officer candidate in the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, after having volunteered and served as a private in a heavy weapons company at Camp Croft,, S. C.

The desire to escape from the Cavalry to the Infantry is natural enough to obviate comment; but a Frenchman does not leave France very readily, and Martinet loved his country from the green slopes of the Vosges to the Purple Mediterranean at Perpignan.

There was a conflict of two affections, and Candidate Martinot surrendered to an American girl who is now Mrs. Martinot; he has an American son and American citizenship and speaks American. These and his French birth sent the lieutenant of eighteen years ago unhesitatingly through the rigors of basic training in one of Croft's roughest battalions and on into the relentless pace and concentrated effort of the Infantry School, whence he will emerge early in March a lieutenant for the second time, in arms against the same old enemy.

He was born at Luneville in 1903, but moved to Nancy in 1921. While a student he heard the thudding rival artillery at Verdun as a daily accompaniment to life in Nancy; he learned a hatred for the invader of his land; and when in due course he was called to military service he did not resent being sent with the French Army of Occupation to Dusseldorf and Wiesbaden, a policing job he may repeat some day with an American Army of Occupation.

Before this experience he had won an exchange scholarship to Wooster College and spent the academic year 1922-1923 in the Ohio City. The first visit to America gave the impetus that brought about his permanent residence here a few years ago.

At his conscription he was made a cavalryman because the French military authorities ordained it; but he showed the true infantry stuff in him by winning an appointment to the Officers' School at Saumur after only seven months' training, and by obtaining his commission a few months later. Honarably discharged in 1925 at the conclusion of his period of service, he quit the cavalry forever.

He was sent to New York as representative for a firm of French importers; and in sending him his employers lost him, gained him a wife and changed his citizenship and the flow of his career; for in New York he married an American girl, returned to Europe on an extensive wedding trip and eventually settled again in the American metropolis not as an importer, but as a free-lance commercial artist, an occupation in which he has been active ever since, acquiring a critical and quiet renown as a dexterious and resourceful designer and craftsman.

He specialized in books, end-papers and book jackets, and his talents were utilized by all the major New York publishers. Easy in disposition, little inclined to worry, and with nothing to worry about, Pierre Martinot found life very agreeable until June, 1940, when the Germans over-ran France. He had relatives, friends and memories there. He was cut off from them by a wall of German iron. He began to worry, and after Pearl Harbor decided there was only one thing for him to do.

What he felt he had to do was not easy—in fact it was impossible for a man of thirty-eight to do it then. Martinot wanted to fight for his new and old countries, but the American armed forces did not then accept recruits of such an age. Not until the promulgation of the V. O. C. plan was he able to induce his adopted country to make use of his willing life in her new swelling army.

He chose the Infantry as the arm he wished to serve in, and all the rest is a familiar history. He volunteered in March, 1942, was inducted at Camp Upton in June, trained at Camp Croft from early August until December, was assigned to O. C. S. on December 7 and has been with the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, ever since.

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Cpl. Scott Spends Almost Entire Life At Ft. Benning

Soldiers who regard themselves as Fort Benning veterans should consider the case of Corp. Joseph Scott before they start to boast or complain of the length of time they have spent here. Corp. Scott, who is a member of Company E of the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, has spent almost his entire life on the post although he was not inducted into the service until last July.

He is a native of Ochillee, Ga., which locality was taken over by the government and added to the Fort Benning area shortly after his birth. Scott can recall the "Golden Era" before the war when officers and nelisted men of the post had time to hunt and he acted in the capacity of unofficial game warden, providing "G. I" grain for wild fowl during seasons when forage was difficult.

It was nothing unusual, moreover, for Scott to awaken to gunfire and discover his home was an objective in an officer candidates problem or maneuver.

Except for the few days he spent at the reception center on the Main post last July, Scott has been continuously on duty during his army career less than three miles from the point where he first saw the light of day.

BLANDING, Utah—For 20 years people here have argued whether a horse can travel twice as far in 24 hours as a man. A test was made by Leland Shumway. After 10 hours he had gone 65 miles and the horse had made 135.

Cuban With Armored Tigers Fought in Spanish Civil War

Pvt. Fernandez Escaped Iberia On Italian Steamer

Pvt. Carlos Francisco Roman Nicolau Fernandez of Artillery Command, 10th Armored Division, is a man of strong convictions. While giving in Spain back in 1936 he had no difficulty in deciding to fight for the Loyalist cause, even though everything was "confuse." Returning to Cuba his native country, he offered his technical knowledge to the Cuban government. And when the United States got into the war, he went to work for the U. S. Engineers.

Last November Pvt. Fernandez was drafted into the army of the United States — and was quite happy about the whole thing. The proof of this lies in the fact that Fernandez has just been given his choice of remaining in this army or returning to serve in the Cuban army, and he has not only elected to stay where he is but he has also decided to seek American citizenship. And here is his reason:

"A U. S. loss is Cuba's loss; a U. S. victory is Cuba's victory."

Fernandez's main concern now is mastering the English language, and for a man who has been in this country only six months he is doing all right.

TO SPAIN AT 15

Born in Cuba 31 years ago, Fernandez went to Spain when he was 15 years old and received his education in that country. His profession, by the way, is topographic draftsmanship, and he specializes in the making of mosaic maps.

The Spanish Civil War began in 1936 and Fernandez, like everyone else, found his life disrupted. There was no question us to his participation in the revolution because every man, woman and child in the country found himself involved.

"Everyone was a soldier in Spain then," Fernandez expresses it, "and the confusion was terrific. Fathers were fighting against their sons, and brothers against brothers. The fighting would be in this city one day and that city the next day. Around Barcelona, where I was, almost all the officers were killed and there was no leadership at all."

WOUNDED

Fernandez remained in Spain for six months after the revolution started and incidentally was wounded several times. He took the first opportunity to escape and left the war-torn country as a refugee aboard an Italian warship early in 1937. Arriving in Italy, he hunted up a friend at the Cuban consulate, and this friend facilitated his passage to France. He returned to Cuba aboard a French liner which made a stop, ironically, at a port in northwestern Spain—but Fernandez felt no nostalgia.

As he looks toward the future, Fernandez has strong hopes that one of the effects of the war will be better relations between the United States and Cuba. He himself feels that he is doing a little to further this objective by serving with the army of the United States—and he is, needless to say, proud of his status as a soldier in this man's army.

PHILADELPHIA — Three-ton Josephine, a zoo elephant, died here at the age of 20 from heart disease. She served as a mascot for the Republican National Convention in 1940.

PRISONERS' MAIL GETS THROUGH

WASHINGTON—Mail addressed to prisoners of war held in Japan is getting through, according to an announcement made by the International Red Cross here. It said word had been received from its representative in Japan that 150,000 letters had been delivered.

HOLLYWOOD—In a rush to catch a train Bing Crosby, crooner, slipped as he leaped from an automobile. One wheel of the car passed over his left leg. Bing made the train with help of his companions but his doctor later ordered him to bed for a week.

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Fame Of Signal Corps Photographers Blossoms From Fort Benning Training

'Chutist Shot By Kortemerer Blankets U. S.

Cameramen Have Important Tasks In Training Camps

"U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo," the by-line which frequently appears below pictures in newspapers of Army life in training camps or on battlefields, denotes the ananimity of the famed Signal Corps photographers who sweat out long hours behind and under hefty cameras or cornered in a stuffy darkroom developing the finished products.

Many of the crack Signal Corps photographers in Australi, India, England and on battlefronts with fighting U. S. Army troops first nurtured a Graphlex at Fort Benning, where several of the photographic companise have blossomed forth into well-trained units for duyt overseas.

The mission of Signal Corps units, however, is not alone one of pictorially presenting life on the battlefronts of the world. Many units have important missions in training camps throughout the United Staets, photographing life in cantonments where soldiers are preparing for action.

TOP-NOTCH PHOTOS

Such is the picture in the Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory at Fort Benning, where a trained crew of cameron and technicians turn out top-notch photos under the direction of Captain Herbert W. Cooley, Signal Property Officer.

Many a Signal Corps Photo, produced by Fort Benning's Signal Laboratory, has been reprinted in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country. Among the photos which has received the most widespread distribution recently is a photo by Sergeant Donald K. Kotemeir, which pictures four paratroopers as they bailed out of a transport high over Fort Benning. The picture, which appears above, was reproduced and distributed by the three major newspicture syndicates.

"BY KORTEMEIER"

Sgt. Kortemeier, who is a native of Racine, Wis., apprenticed in photography at Fort Pierce, Fla. During four years prior to enlisting in the Army in 1941, Sgt. Kortemeier was a partner in the Florida Photographic concern at Fort Pierce. There he did commercial, portrait, aerial and illustrative photography.

After he joined the Army and was assigned to Fort Benning, Kortemeier was in the 161st Signal Photographic Company, where he first wielded a camera for the Signal Corps. Sgt. Kortemeier attended a special course for Signal Corps photographers in New York which is conducted by Life Magazine. There, the Signal Corps photographer perfected his knack with a Graphex and came back to Benning to "cover" events here.

Two other members of the Signal Laboratory here likewise tatended Army schools for photographers. Sgt. Edward Bourne, formerly associated wiht Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. N., and Corporal Melvin Stock, formerly a free lance photographer in California, both attended the Signal Corps Photographic Center's school in Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Corporal Sam Bondone, a printer in civilian life from Los Angeles, Calif., and PFC Jack Newman, who was in the wholesale supply business in photographic accessories, round out the male side of the Signal Lab at Fort Benning.

THE WAACS HELP

Auxiliary First Class Elinor McAuliffe, a member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Auxiliary Corps, has been assigned as a member of the Signal Lab's staff. Auxiliary McAuliffe, who joined the WAACs about three months ago, handles muc hadministrative routine in the Lab, although she has already become adept at operating cameras in the Lab.

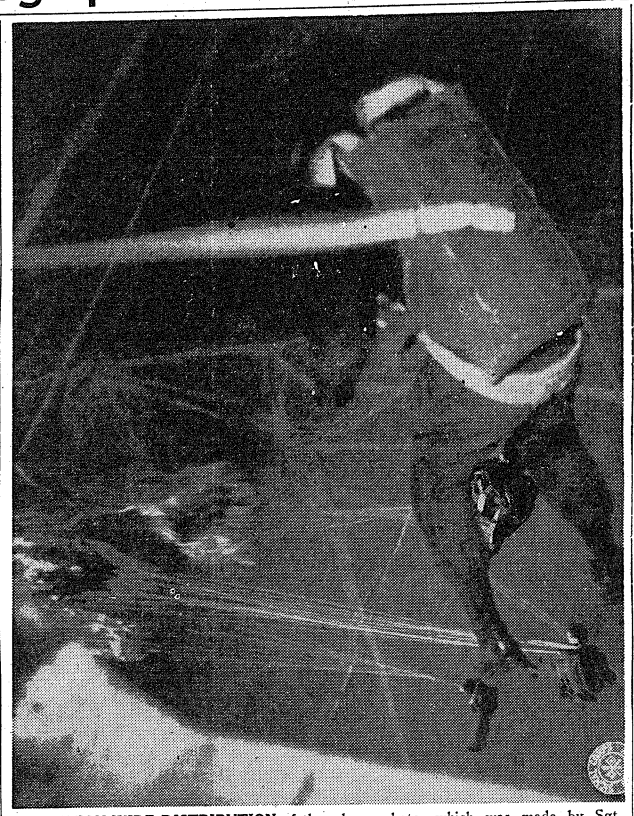
Captain Cooley describes the work of the Signal Lab as "one of the most exacting types" of work. When the cameramen accompany members of the staff of Major Russell J. Hammargren's Public Relations Division on assignments, the photographer is usually on a trip where the pucures are "musts."

Such was the case recently when Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, and General Marshall, the Chief of Staff, visited the Post. On that assignment the PRO depended on Sgt. Kortemeier's pictures. So, Sgt. Kortemeier "got" the pictures.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — (CNS) — Bucknell University's Cap and Dagger dramatic society called rehearsals recently for "Knickerbocker Holiday." Then the Army called some of the boys up. Now the dramatic society is rehearsing another play instead—it's called "Ladies in Retirement," and has a predominantly female cast.



SWINGING INTO POSITION is Sgt. Donald K. Kortemeier, industrious photographer of Fort Benning's Signal photographic laboratory, whose pictures have gained national distribution. Sgt. Kortemeier is shown hanging onto a wireless tower at the post as he prepares to "shoot" another picture. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)



NATION-WIDE DISTRIBUTION of the above photo, which was made by Sgt. Kortemeier, heralds the excellence of the products turned out by Army Signal Corps photographers. This picture, showing four paratroopers in mid-air after they bailed out of an army transport over Fort Benning, was made in a split-second as the static line on the 'chutist in the foreground was about to rip-open his parachute. Newspapers throughout the country carried this picture, including a half-page reproduction in last Sunday's New York Daily News. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)



HERE KORTEMEIER by snapping his shot from the precise angle necessary gives the impression the ship is afloat when in reality it's on the ground. The girl is Pegge Parker, girl reported of the Washington Times Herald.

Philippine Vet Explains How To Distinguish Japs

If you encounter an Oriental in a jungle somewhere and want to determine if he is a Jap or a Chinese, ask that individual to pronounce "lalapalooza"—if conditions permit, of course.

According to Candidate Paul Mauricio, formerly of the Philippine Islands and now a member of the 10th Company, Third Student Training regiment, there is no letter or sound corresponding to "L" in the Japanese language and, consequently, few Japs, even the well educated, can pronounce a word with a lot of "L's" in it. The best a Jap can do with "lalapalooza" is something like "wawapawooza."

A native of Manila, Candidate Mauricio says it is often difficult to distinguish between Chinese and Japanese. Mauricio, however, has drawn up a list of guides to aid the American soldier in this direction and they follow:

1. Japs speak in a staccato fashion with harsh intonations while Chinese speech is soft, slow, pleasant.

2. Jap posture is very poor, usually featured by bowed legs, while the Chinese are erect and carry themselves more like Americans.

3. Japs, as every cartoonist knows, have buck teeth in most instances while Chinese usually have straight teeth.

Candidate Mauricio's family now lives in Honolulu. Mauricio joined one of the all-Filipino regiments training on the West Coast and from there was appointed to Officer Candidate school. His only ambition at the present time is to be an officer among the troops that will smash the Japs out of his native Philippines.

11th Armored Regiment Promotes 40 Enlisted Men

Promotions of 40 enlisted men were recently announced by the 11th Armored Regiment, 10th Armored Division.

Staff Sergeant Arthur H. Barbakoff and Sgt. Emil Slama were advanced to the grade of master sergeant. New first sergeants were S-Sgt. Christ Jorgensen and Sgt. Daniel A. Sleeth. Staff Sergeants Millard C. Wingate and James H. Sprinkle were made tech sergeants, and advanced to the grade of staff sergeant were the following: Sgt. Chester E. Derda, T-5 John L. Guzzi and T-4 Robert O. Bunce.

Twenty-three vacancies in the list of sergeants were filled by the following: Cpls. Edward B. Sliva, Alexander M. Sekula, Raymond H. Timm, Arthur V. Pagel, David Caroff, John T. Bartz, John Tramutola, George W. Jenott, Herman J. Lee and Pierce J. Meyers. T-4 Blame C. Christy, T-5's John A. Sokolski, Lawrence V. Froelich, Charles W. Bates, Clifford C. Looney, John F. Cox, William E. Spess, Leonard J. Wilson and Ivan O. Miller, Pvts. Raymond V. Dunham, Clifford Shields, William P. Dewberry and Julius L. Lyon.

T-5's Lester F. Wippich, Earl D. Pease and Essie Priddy, Pfc. John E. Allen Jr., and Pvts. Jim C. Woodburn, Otto Dzobel, Elice B. Ferguson and James F. Stoffel were all made technicians 4th Grade.

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Officers, Non-Coms Hand Down Insignia Of Rank After Promotions

Custom Child Of Metal Shortage, Superstition, Or Sheer Benevolence

Variety spices the Army, even when it comes to the disposition of officers' insignia of rank and enlisted men's stripes after promotions have been received.

A poll at Post Headquarters as to what happens to "outmoded" bars and strips reveals that other officers and enlisted men, scrapbooks and even pillow cases are some of the beneficiaries when promotions occur.

Most officers, realizing the shortage of metals in this nation, follow the practice of passing on their insignia to other officers who are entitled to wear them but lack a sufficient number to satisfy their requirements.

Certain humorous superstitions, as could be expected, also have arisen around the disposition of certain insignia under particular circumstances. For example, it is considered good luck to give away any outmoded officer insignia if it was a present itself to the possessor.

DOLLAR BILL

Some enlisted men, who follow the practice of "being in the know," take advantage of another such superstition which calls for an officer to give a dollar bill to the first enlisted man who salutes him at the time he is first commissioned. The story runs that one enlisted man who had access to an officers' promotion list used to wait outside the door of the newly promoted officers on the day their commissions came through, and then give a salute. The soldier often made several dollars a day over and above his army stipend.

Some officers, anticipating the end of the war, keep in mind the fact that most war-time promotions are for the duration only, and save all or some of their insignia for the day when peace comes and they are reduced in rank.

Other officers save one insignia of each rank for a keepsake. For example, Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, has a collection of one insignia for each rank he has held. Colonel Rosenberger also follows the practice of keeping some outmoded insignia in his desk so that when an officer is promoted he can give him an insignia befitting his new rank as soon he he sees him. This, the Colonel feels, makes the newly appointed officer feel pretty good to be able to wear his new emblem so quickly.

STEIPES FREE

Enlisted men, as a rule, also follow the practice of giving away their outmoded stripes to other enlisted men entitled to wear them. Master Sergt. Clarence F. King, chief clerk at Post Headquarters, states that stripes which are issued free by the quartermaster corps, usually were worn out by the time additional stripes were awarded in regular army before the war. However, they were generally passed on to others if they were in shape.

Sergt. William H. Simmons, Jr., post headquarters transportation sergeant, gives away his old stripes to other enlisted men with the exception of one pair of winter and one pair of summer stripes for each rank. He is saving these to put in a scrapbook after the war. The scrapbook contains the highlights of his life, and he considers the award of each additional stripe a thing to remember.

SEWED TO CUSHION

Staff Sergt. Lawrence Rosenstrauch, assistant in the judge advocate's office, also gives most of his stripes away, but he has a novel idea for one pair of stripes of each rank. He is sending them home and is having his mother sew them on a cushion cover. The cushion always will be a reminder to him of his army life and of each promotion in grade he received.

Staff Sergt. Carl Neu, assistant to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and who also is attached to the Public Relations Office, the Athletic Office and innumerable other jobs, watches the promotion lists in the various offices and gives his old stripes to enlisted men when they receive promotion.

TO GIRL FRIENDS

One sergeant, who prefers to remain annonymous, admits he sends his outmoded stripes to "all my girl friends." But he says he's always careful to warn them that they are merely tokens of, ahem, admiration and esteem—and not to be worn since the War Department frowns severely on such practice.

The origin of the bars and stripes is, in itself, an interesting phase in the history of our army. The story goes back to the days of the American Revolution, when the limited funds in possession of the Continental Congress were hardly adequate to supply ammunition, much less uniforms. Soldiers brought along their own outfits, and many of them garbed themselves in clothes looted from the homes of hated Tories.

Since the officers were usually more conservatively garbed, this condition led to some confusion. An order issued in 1775 stated that since "many inconveniencies (arose) from not being able to distinguish commissioned officers from privates, some badges of distinction should be worn."

In consequence, the commander-in-chief was directed to wear "a light ribbon across his breast between his coat and his waistcoat." Major generals were designated by a purple ribbon, brigadiers by a pink one and aides by one of green.

The beginning of the epaulet and stars came in 1789 when Washington ordered that major generals should wear one on each shoulder, with two stars on each, that brigadiers be adorned with two epaulets with one star on each, and that field officers wear a gold epaulet on each shoulder.

Sergeants were ordered to wear a worsted shoulder knot on each shoulder, and corporals such a knot on the right shoulder. This order, however, did not come into effect until 1782.

The insignia that G. I.'s know so well came along as a sort of evolution through the years following the establishment of the Republic.

Boys Overseas Are Well-Fed

Rationing Reason, Officer Writes Colonel

To anybody in the United States who may be complaining about food rationing — pipe down—because the boys in Africa are definitely getting that food you're going without and because of that our boys are able to fight and work all the better.

That was the gist of a letter received today by Lt. Col. C. A. Will, Plans and Training officer at Fort Benning from Captain Homer P. Harris, formerly stationed here.

Capt. Harris was in command of the quartermaster detachment, section one, when he was a lieutenant at Fort Benning. He now is "somewhere in North Africa" as company commander with an armored force.

FOOD ALWAYS GOOD

"Congratulaitons on your promotion," he wrote to Col. Will. "News from home comes pretty slow. I am well and O. K. and doing fine. Made the trip across in fine shape and landed safely. Have the best group of soldiers in the world. The Quartermaster really fights and does the work, too, over here. The food is always good.

"If anyone at home kicks about the rationing—tell them that we are getting it. Each man also gets a package of cigarets every day. We have a radio and pick up the London and United States short waves.

"Don't believe the propaganda that comes from Berlin—it's all bull. The French and Moslems are very friendly. So far I'm learning a few French and Arabic words.

AFRICAN GOTHAM

"I was northeast of Casablanca when the president was there. It is about the size of Atlanta and is the New York of North Africa. Right now I'm here in a cork wood forest. This is indeed a strange, unusual and interesting country. The Arabic architecture is beautiful. Have visited some French officers' homes. Have been to the Church of England once.

"One of our men won the DSC in a landing operation here. We'll leave the Japs to the Marines—we know how to handle the Germans."

Candidate Recalls Zepplin Raids Of World War I

Vivid recollections of the first Zeppelin raids and the arrival of German troops in Antwerp, Belgium, during the first World War are retained by Candidate Henry J. Wolfs, 2nd, who is now undergoing officer's training in the Third Student Training Regiment.

Wolfs was with his family in Belgium at the outset of the last war, and witnessed the historical events which took place in the country at that time. He was orphaned at 13, and took over the responsibility of care for his younger brother, who now is reported a prisoner of war in Germany.

The officer candidate went to sea for several years as a steward, and was in the hotel business when he volunteered for the army. He was recommended for officer training after completing a course in the Non-commissioned Officers school.

1st STR Officer Is Jack Of All Trades

Major Danelson Has Tried Hard At All Professions

An officer with an occupational itinerary including farmer, aircraft mechanic, gold miner, policeman and tankman in the Armored Force is Maj. Daniel W. Danielson, student member of the Third Company, First Student Training Regiment.

He left the University of California in 1933 with a degree in animal husbandry and the intention of using it in the appropriate occupation of farming. But it was just a step to another occupation for Major Danielson, and he soon found himself a general mechanic.

He became a specialist in his new field and in 1936 became an air corps mechanic with the 31st Bombardment Squadron at Hamilton Field, Calif.

Acquiring weight, Major Danielson decided to become a gold miner. This pursuit he followed until the San Francisco Fair opened, and he took the civil service examination for appointment to the metropolitan police force there.

The department was seeking many policemen for temporary duty at the fair, but the major did so well in the examination he got a permanent assignment to the force. He was sent to the San Francisco Police Academy, where he became one of more than 50 students taking a three-month course.

His instruction was in such subjects as first aid, marksmanship and ju jitsu. He characterized the course in ju jitsu as being of most value to him. "Ability in this line," he said, "has stood me in good stead more than once."

Major Danielson's police career ended with a call to active duty in the army in February 1941. He was at Fort Knox, Ky., for a year with the 69th Armored Regiment as maintenance officer. He then transferred.

With his love of action and travel the major is now in what branch? You've guessed it—the paratroops!

24th General Dental Chief Is Lt. Colonel

Major Charles W. Rossner, chief of dental surgery for the 24th General Hospital, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

Coming into service with the anticipation of the Tulane unit, 24th General Hospital, Col. Rossner has been on duty since July, 1942. Prominent in Louisiana dental circles, in civilian life he was engaged in private practice at New Orleans.

SEATTLE—A 44-year-old letter of recommendation helped secure a job for 70-year-old Charley Burdett. He got a job with the same firm which had given him the letter when he left to enlist for the Spanish-American war.

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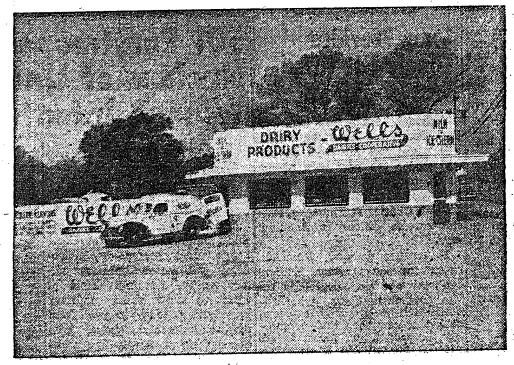

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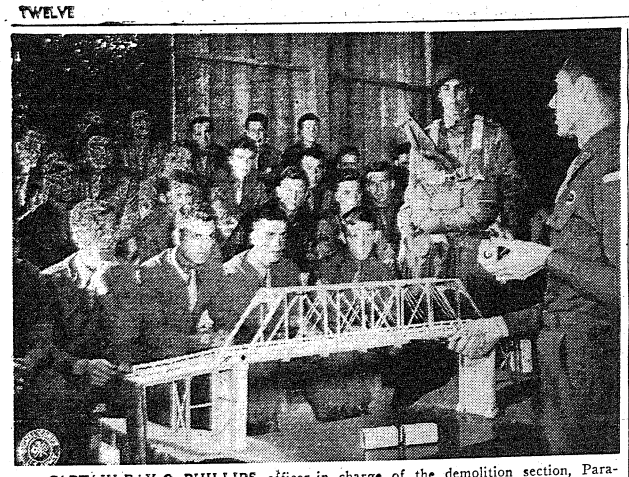


CAPTAIN RAY O. PHILLIPS, officer in charge of the demolition section, Parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga., is shown lecturing on the destruction of bridges and other installations. The model shown is a replica of a span actually dropped in to the Trinity river near Dallas, Texas, in a tactical training problem. In the background is a paratrooper-demolitionist, rigged out with necessary equipment. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

U. S. Paratrooper-Demolitionists Are Martians, Mules Combined

He looks like a combination "man-from Mars" and pack mule. A composite individual, he is commando, shock trooper, and glorified blower-upper. This is the U. S. Army version of the paratrooper-demolitionist.

In that myriad of pockets, he carries grenades, K-ration concentrates, work tools, pliers, several rounds of ammunition, plus enough TNT to blast hell out of the average small stream bridge, or a concrete pill box, and tucked in among these bundles is a short, death-dealing carbine.

Five of these blast masters, working as a team, can drop river spans up to 140 feet long and 40 feet high, within 8 minutes from the time they jump. The actual work of splitting and destroying takes a mere 4 minutes. This is not guesswork or mathematical theory. A mission of this type was actually performed, according to Captain Ray O. Phillips, officer in charge of the demolition section of the Parachute School, who participated in the problem.

It was a span across Trinity river, southeast of Dallas, Texas, on a road which had been condemned. The bridge was in good condition, itself, and was to be taken down for salvage. Furthermore, local county officials specified certain requirements as to which way the different portions should fall.

Ask for Job

Members of the first demolition outfit under the supervision of Captain Phillips, lean west Oklahoma rancher, from West of Fairview, asked for the job, upon receiving the consent of local authorities, they set to work planning the operation.

It called for three weeks of painstaking study and rehearsal. Every wartime factor was considered. Since in actual combat it would not be feasible to survey the structure ahead of time, a scale model costing $300 was constructed from aerial photos and S-2 reports, showing minute details of bridge and surrounding terrain.

Five men could do the job. Each was assigned a specific position on the span, with the exact amount of his necessary charge computed and prepared. Small bridges were constructed and blown in test rehearsals. When this was perfected, the group set out for their mission, 1200 miles away, an objective which none of them had seen.

Reaching this point, demolition experts were dropped on both sides of the Trinity.

"We were slowed up somewhat by mud," said the captain, "one detail which did not show up in our intelligence data. However, everything else went like clockwork. Charges were placed to divide the bridge in thirds, as plans. The caps set, and Boom! The whole frame shuddered and dropped into the stream simultaneously. Quick as a flash, another report, and two concrete bridgeheads toppled."

FASCINATING WORK

At the school, every effort is made to give the student a well rounded background in explosives. Actual demonstration is supplemented with field problems performed by future demolitionists. Each man has an opportunity to handle and set off 14 different charges. Individual initiative and ingenuity are encouraged, since "store bought" explosives are seldom available under combat conditions. Methods of constructing booby traps, land mines, and anti-charges from materials at hand are dimonstrated. All through the three weeks course, necessity of using just the right amount of explosives is stressed. Use no more than needed . . . once out alone, what's on hand must go a long way.

Another phase trains demolitionists to drive motorcycles, motorboats, locomotives, and tanks, for a man who knows how a vehicle operates is better able to put it out of commission. It is also possible that enemy equipment may provide transportation for getting home.

Captain Phillips added, "Brother, when five of these devils drop behind the enemy lines . . Hell's afoot. Each one can create a little Dante's inferno all by himself."

Texas Golfer Takes Course

Singletary Played Alt Top-Flighters

If one of Texas' best young amateur golfers can be as good an officer as he is a golfer, then the 2nd Student Training Regiment will be producing a mighty good officer.

The young man is Sgt. John P. Singletary of the 20th Company and Beaumont, Texas. A golfer since he was fourteen the sergeant is one of the many fine athletes in the company. For the last twelve years he has been playing golf in Texas, the Pacific Coast, and the Mid-West. During this time he has met some of the nation's top golfers, both professional and amateur. Included in this group are men like Byron Nelson, Lawson Little, Dutch and Jimmy Hines, and such amateurs as Henry Todd, Don Schumaker, Reynolds Smith, and Jack Munger.

A list of the tournaments played in and the ones won shows that John is a pretty mean boy with the woods and irons. He has played in such tough meets as National, Western, Texas and Houston Opens, the Western Amateur and Galveston Invitations.

IN FOURTH PLACE

In the Houston Open, Singletary tied for fourth place. In that tournament he had to face some of the country's top stars and did very well to tie for fouth place. Another excellent showing was in the Beaumont Invitation when he defeated one of the Lone Star State's top golfers, Don Shumaker, in the finals.

Singletary has been in the Army for the last two years, during which he has been stationed at Headquarters 3rd Army, San Antonio, Texas. In this time he has played in two tournaments, the National Open in Fort Worth in June 1940, and in the Army tournament in San Antonio. In the latter, he won second prize.

John has had several fine rounds, one of his finest being a 66-67 on the Pine Grove Country Club in Beaumont, which stands as the course record. These good scores are mainly due to a fine approach game.

Army Provides Timely Hit Kits For Doughboys

Although he may be a long way from home, the American soldier will never feel far from Broadway under the new plan of the Army to provide every soldier with copies of the latest song hits, Lt. Col. Charles E. Finnegan, special service officer at Benning, says.

To meet a demand from the ranks for songs which soldiers can play and sing, especially for late popular numbers, Army authorities have prepared a special packet of new song hits, containing the words and music to six popular songs. The packets are called "Hits Kits" and will be sent to all units each month, starting at once.

Twenty-one of America's outstanding names in radio and the popular music field have agreed to serve as a committee, with Fred Waring as chairman ,to select the six songs to make up the Army "Hit Kit."

FIRST ISSUE RELEASED

The first issue of "Hit Kits" has already been released and contains the following numbers: "This Is The Army, Mister Jones," "There Are Such Things," "Move It Over," "I Had The Craziest Dream," "I've Got Sixpence," and "Praise The Lord and Pass The Ammunition." New arrangements of old favorites such as "For Me And My Gal" will be included in the "Kits," from time to time.

Fifty "Hit Kits" will be packed in a single envelope and be mailed out monthly on the basis of one to each 200 men. This will provide one copy of the words to each 4 or 5 men, and enough copies of the music for each instrument rack in the camp.

Special effort, by all available means, will be made to get the new "Hit Kits" to soldiers in combat area on all of our fighting fronts.

Replacing brass buttons and insignias on overcoats and blouses with plastic ones will make more metal available for war production. It is expected to result in a saving of 365,000 pounds of metal in 1943. They new plastic buttons are exact reproductions, are nontarnishable and will not reflect light. As an additional step in metal conservation, manufacture of distinctive insignia for regiments, separate battalions, etc., will be discontinued.

Colored Diamond Ace Joins Unit Of Third Regiment

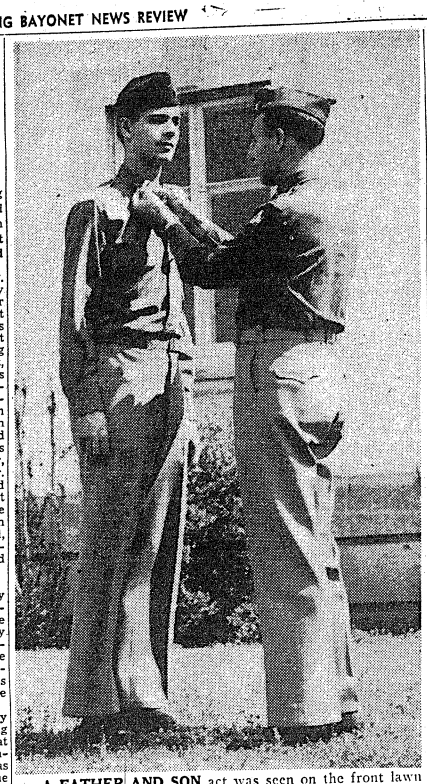
Corp. Frederick F. Beckett, Jr., who was regarded as one of the smoothest shortstops in the Colored American League by baseball writers, has been assigned to the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment. Beckett, who comes from Everett, Mass., was playing with the Cleveland Giants at the time of his Army induction.

Interested in baseball since he was a youngster, Beckett played on high school and semi-professional teams and then was purchased by the Philadelphia Stars of the major colored league in 1938. The Cleveland Giants offered the highest bid and took over his contract in 1940.

Maintenance Men Rate Promotions

Four promotions in the Maintenance Battalion and one in Division Headquarters company of the Tenth Armored Division have been announced by Major Paul W. Newgarden, division commander.

William H. Miller, Jr., Richard S. Hart and Dale N. Baker, all of the Maintenance Battalion, have been promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade, and James E Chandler, also of the Maintenance Battalion, has been made master sergeant. In Division Headquarters company, Pvt. Edward C. Scanlon has been advanced to the rank of technician fifth grade.



A FATHER AND SON act was seen on the front lawn of the Infantry school headquarters building one day this week when Colonel M. A. Sanderson, post dental surgeon, pinned the double bars of a captain on the shoulders of his son, Captain M. A. Sanderson, Jr. The younger Sanderson was graduated from a basic course at the school in February, 1942, has been a tactical officer in the 30th company of the Third student training regiment. (Infantry School Photo.)

501 Paratroopers Were Nucleus of Uncle Sam's Winged Infantrymen

Regiment Returns To First Home; Many Familiar Faces

BY LT. J. E. FLYNN

Back in 1940 the 501st Parachute Battalion, nucleus of Uncle Sam's great present-day Para-Army was making military history at Ft. Benning. Most of what we know about military parachuting today comes from that experimental group, who risked their preciously few necks to lay the ground-work for today's foolproof system.

Much of this experimental work was done under the watchful eyes of experts, and Mr. and Mrs. N. America didn't find out what was going on until newsreels displayed them filling the sky with whipped and billowing silk. More or less complete information about the battalion and its work was circulating around the country in the form of a motion picture called "Parachute Battalion", and the usually complacent public immediately accepted them with band-wagon acclaim. The distinctive uniform of the Paratrooper became the symbol of a man of daring, of physical fitness, and a living representative of America's answer to the enemy's airborne challenge.

MUCH SILK

Much silk has all-streamed under the tail since then. During furlough seasons the streets of almost every town from Bangor to San Pedro are pounded by Paraboots. Whole regiments of them have come and gone at Fort Benning, and still the great planes fly, spewing hundreds of new trainees into the blue sky. The "Geronimo" battle cry has now been heard in Africa, and will be heard from Oran to Yede Bay.

That cry and all of those early-established traditions could not be allowed to dust on official shelves when the old 501st went over to prove themselves in combat. Somewhere in the mountains of north Georgia a slim, boyish-looking colonel was forming a new regiment. He knew all of those old traditions. He knew that any regiment which bore the name of that original group would have to live solidly up to it, and on these principles Colonel Howard R. Johnson began organizing the 501st Parachute Infantry.

GRUELLING WORK

For thirteen weeks this regiment plowed through basic training under the detail-conscious eye of its commander. Long rungs with full equipment, swift, stealthy night marches, and gruelling daylight maneuvers have toughened these men up to a parity with any troops in the world. Many fell by the wayside, but those who came through successfully carry the strength and the purpose which is so necessary at this time to maintain the security of the homes from which they came.

This regiment is now at Fort Benning to earn its wings. In a sense, the 501st is home. Here it was conceived, here it was born, here it realized full manhood, and from here it wil go to train further for the cataclysmic struggle which so will determin whether we live in homes or concentration camps.

Many of the old 501st are with us. Major Julian J. Ewell, a West Pointer, is executive officer, and other personnel include Lt. Don Ducer, Sergeants Gordon, Peters, and Sadlo and Tate. No other regiment can rightfully claim the "Gerinimo" cry as its own. We inherited it by right of name. It's our torch to hold high, and "Geronimo" will be a name, in the words of Colonel Johnson, "to inspire confidence in our friends and terror in our foes."

Soldier Gets Draft Notice From His Board

A polite explanation to the effect he will be detained by important business has been sent by Candidate Robert L. Sickler, Seventh Company of the Third Student Training regiment, in response to a request by his draft board to appear for a primary physical examination.

Sickler received the notice last week and it stated while the examination would not be final, attendance was compulsory unless the "selectee" should be detained by illness or important business. The candidate is registered with a Philadelphia Selective Service board.

SUPPLY MEN PROMOTED

Two enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service command, have been promoted upon the recommendation of their detachment commander, according to an announcement from post headquarters. Private First Class John P. Chrzanowski has been elevated to the rank of technician fifth grade, and Private Charles H. Allen has been promoted to the rank of private first class.

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'Frenchy' Sees Loveliness In Box Of M-2 Ammunition

3rd STR OC Tells Harrowing Tale Of German Drive On France

BY O. C. ROBERT McCLEAN
10th Co., 3rd STR.
(First Prize, Features)

"It's beautiful, Frenchy said, pointing to a full box of M2 ball ammunition.

The 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, was on the range and Frenchy had been admiring the ammunition all morning.

A lot of things have been said about M2 ball ammunition but exclamations over its beauty have been rare. Only a man who has had Frenchy's experiences in this war can see loveliness in an abundant supply of ammunition.

As Frenchy explains it: "You see, there were but five of us and we had rifles that were half a century old. We had six rounds of ammunition per man and we were to hold up the advance of the German army."

The mail clerk of the 10th Company nicknamed the officer candidate "Frenchy" becase he could not pronounce his real name. He must remain simply "Frenchy" because his father is still a prisoner of war in France and mention of the family name might bring on additional penalties and persecution.

UNSCATHED

Combat is supposed to mark a man, but not so in Frenchy's case. He has had experiences in this war that would gray the hair of a dozen men but Frenchy apperently has come through all his harrowing experiences unscatched.

Frenchy's story begins the day war started, in September 1939. He was in New York then and he did not lose much time getting back to his native France. The rest of his story, from the time he fanded in France and got on a train to join his regiment are told in his own words as follows:

"I was on this train", he relates. "I did not have a uniform with me. In the middle of the night, the train stopped and an official came aboard. I explained to him that I was an officer. He said: 'Good. There are troops here. They are moving up to the front. They badly need officers.' I told him I would be happy to be of service.

"I was a machine gun company. I was taken to the commanding officer. He was happy to see me. He provided me with a uniform. We moved out.

DIVE BOMBEES COME

"In a few days we had reached the point where we had orders to prepare a defense position. We started to dig in. The German dive bombers came. They ignored us and dropped their eggs on artillery to our rear. The artillery was wiped out.

"Then came the tanks. We got down in our holes and they passed right over us. We had no anti-tank equipment, not even a 'Molotov cocktail", so we let them go. They crushed several of our machine guns and passed right on. We got ready for the wave of infantry that should have followed. It didn't come that day.

"The next morning at dawn the German infantry struck. We turned them back with our guns. In the early afternoon they came again and again we sent them back. For two days they hammered at us and for two days we pushed them back. They seemed to prefer always to attack just before sunrise and shortly after the noon hour. They would try to find the weak parts of our defense but always we were lucky and they were not.

ONLY OFFICER LEFT

"On the morning of the third day, this was the situation: I was the only officer left. The others were dead. I had 20 men who were still able to fight. I had 11 men who were still dying, and dying very painfully and slowly. It is a terrible thing to watch a man die and know that there is nothing you can do for him. We were isolated. There were no aid stations. We had only a pitifully small supply of ammunition left. I had no orders to cover the situation. Perhaps we had been sent there to die. A soldier must expect that. For all I knew, the whole German army was due any moment.

"What did I do? I did what I had been trained to do, what every well-trained soldier would do in a position such as that. I stayed.

"On that third day, the Germans attacked twice more, right on their regular schedule. If they had known how few we were, they might have walked right over us. But they were cautious and we managed to deceive them into thinking we were a much larger force.

REAR GUARD ACTION

"On the fourth day the Germans were gone. Where, I shall never know. War is full of perplexities like that. That afternoon, by some miracle, a messenger reached us with orders to fall back and form a rear guard for the regiment.

"Picture us. Twenty men who were barely able to walk. All of them exhausted from days of fighting, hungry and sick. And, of course, we had very little ammunition. A few good bursts from our guns and it would be all gone.

"We marched. We marched 30 miles before we contacted the main party. We set up a rear guard patrol. We had not eaten for days. Then we had the good luck to discover a farmhouse. We bought a calf from the farmer, slaughtered it and started to cook it. We were almost delirious from hunger. Then came the word that the Germans were only a mile behind us. We threw the calf on the farmer's manure pile for the Germans and went on. We marched, I suppose, 60 miles more. How terrible that march was. We walked in a half-sleep. We fell down and got up again. We didn't dare sleep.

"We didn't know what was happening to France. We had no news. All we know was that we must protect the rear of our larger force.

ARMISTICE FALSE ALARM

"We reached a village. Someon told us that an armistice was to be signed. They told us the fighting was over. We fell down and slept in our tracks.

"When I awoke, I found that no armistice had been signed. The fighting was still going on. I called for volunteers in the village. Among the able-bodied men available, we finally formed a small company to make a stand at the village. How many of us? Five. Aand three of us were priests. We found an arsenal where arms were to be issued to us. The arms were rifles that had been made in 1874. We found six rounds of ammunition per man. We prepared to fight. We were ready to die then, I suppose, about as ready to die as I have ever been in my whole life.

"We waited for the Germans to reach the village. And then another of those perplexities of war happened. The Germans by-passed us, swept around the village. We wept with disappointment. It was good to be alive, of course. It is always good to be alive.

NIGHTMARISH DAYS

"I can not describe those nightmare days. We didn't know what was happening anywhere. Flying columns of German armored units moved all over the countryside. Much of what they did made no sense to us.

"Several other officers reached the village and one evening we sat listening to the radio broadcast from London. General De-Gaulle spoke. He urged Frenchmen not to surrender but to revolt and escape.

"We decided to make a try for it. The rest is all jumbled in my mind. We reached the unoccupied part of France and I succeeded in getting into Spain. I reached there in a ragged cost I had bought from a farmer. The heels were gone from my shoes. The Spanish promptly threw me into jail.

"I had the luck to get word through to the American and British consuls. I was free again. I took the first Clipper to America. Now I am ready to fight again. Only this time I will have enough ammunition. Best of all, this time I will be with the Americans. Americans believe in fighting. I like them."

Because of his proficiency in languages, Frenchy could have had a civilian job for the duration but he chose the Army. And why did he choose the infantry? His answer is:

"I believe in fighting."



ALLAN JONES, star of screen and radio, leads Benning GI's and WAAC's in a song fest during his recent appearance on the post. The girls and boys are harmonizing from one of the Army's new hit-kits of popular songs which are issued regularly by Uncle Sam to his fighting nieces and nephews.—(Signal Lab Photo).

May All of Us Become 'Screwballs' Like Him

By LT. F. M. SCHILLING
3rd Prize, Features

It had me beat why this guy was always bucking, what with no ratings in the company open. Hadn't been any for months. Quick damn, it looked as if there weren't going to be none, either, unless they got out another T-O with more stripes. But the kid kept up his dizzy pace in all-round, too-damn efficiency. It gave me the snakes and had me beat nine ways. Maybe, I figures, he is a "screwball" . . . grade A.

We tagged the kid "Blitz" almost from the start, on account of that was what he done in his spare time. But the monicker he signs with on the payroll was Micheal C. Sheehan and that should have been O. K. by his sarge (that's me), who's got half Murphy and half O'Leary in him, and not counting my great-grand uncle who married a Kelly.

'BLITZ' FROM START

Well, as I was saying, the kid was "Blitz" from the start. He'd pull K. P. without no gripe. In fact, I used to sneak him on when things got tough, like Christmas Day, cause I knew pretty well that he'd keep on smiling and doing the job while the others kept squaking about "getting on the list" . . . and stuff like that you all heard before. It got me so bad I couldn't sleep a couple of nights, trying to figure it out, and then feeling as rotten as hell for taking advantage of the "Blitz" and his way of doing the job right. "A guy's no good unless he gripes," we used to say in the old army. Something must have been off the beam in the kid's head. Maybe he didn't know no better.

And I wasn't the only one who figured it out that he was a screwball. The fellows in the outfit got wise the second week he bunked here, most of the men thought he was bucking for a rating that they hadn't gotten wind of, so they kept on the ball for a couple weeks and bucked right along with him. The outfit sure improved for a while. It got kind of lonely in the orderly room waiting for someone to chew up. The "Blitz" had worked a miracle.

WRONG HOLE

It didn't last long, though. After the fourth week the fellows couldn't keep up the space with the kid, besides, it seems that someone got straight dope that they were barking at an empty hole. From then on the "Blitz" was poison. They left him completely alone, they hooked him on C. Q., on guard, and had him dogrobbing K. P. on week-ends. I guess I was mostly to blame.

The kid took it as it was dished out for five months straight. He didn't even put in for no pass, although the old man had me feel him out for one at least a dozen times. He didn't bunk fatigue neither, or haunt the sick book, or duck to the P. X., or goldbrick around. As I said before, it had me beat.

Me and old Sarge Mullen of Company B got to talking it over about the "Blitz" one afternoon while pulling over some varnish-remover we got by pulling our rank on a couple of B and C students who are burning hash while our own boys are loafing it at home for 15 days. Mullen is whacky on this "psychology" that he picked up from some book he found at the U. S. O. He figures it out that maybe we can solve the "Blitz" with a little intelligent reconnaissance of the kids 201. But that didn't do no good, except we learned his older brother was with the 55th. That was no dope, though . . . at least it didn't explain "Blitz."

DEEP FIGURING

Now I know that it was wrong for us to check further, but Mullen and I really got to deep figuring. "There must be a solution," he says to me. So we hotfoots it to the kid's bunk, "Not such a good job of policing up today," says the sarge, and I notices the "Blitz" has left a couple of letters lying almost under the pillow. This is the first time he's slipped up, I'm thinking to myself. Suddenly I snaps on the light in my mind, "Maybe the answer's in them letters," I says. But they was kind of old and worn out from lots of handling, and I begin to feel that they couldn't be much help.

I didn't notice the post mark until after. The letter was from the kid's folks who was visiting the islands and just having a helluva good time. They mentioned about seeing Joe and how well he looked. "My God," says Mullen in a voice that nearly scares me, "Joe must be the brother in the 55th . . . and look at the post-mark and date!"

It made me feel kind of funpy, sort of sick, to remember just what happened to the 55th. The "Blitz" had his folks there visiting Joe. I remember the newspaper reports. They got the civilians, too, those little rats. The second letter just told what I'd already figured . . . it was all three . . . Mother, Dad, and Joe.

You should see our outfit now. At long last we're really soldiering, and we're moving out next week. Maybe you'd like to meet the fellow who'll someday replace me as first sarge. Folks, meet Corporal Michael C. Sheehan.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Tiger Officer Is McCoy As A Big-Game Hunter

Bags Big Bengal Tiger On French Indo-China Safari

One 10th Armored Division Tiger has not only matched wits with a real tiger in French Indo-China, but he went on to slay his fierce adversary in a dangerous jungle hunt. He is Lt. Col. Joseph I. Lambert, Provisional Battalion commander, of the 11th Armored regiment.

The tiger is looked upon with mingled awe and terror by the natives of Indo-China. He performs incredible feats of strength and agility, such as jumping over a six-foot fence with the body of a man between his powerful jaws. Even a single scratch from one of his razor-like claws may prove fatal. He prowls through the dense growth of the jungles by night and pounces upon his prey with the speed of lightning to deal sudden and violent death. It is small wonder, therefore, that the superstitious natives speak of him with the greatest respect and call him "Mr. Tiger."

It was while he was stationed in the Philippine Islands some years ago that Colonel Lambert, rifle expert and big game hunter, made the decision to add a tiger's head to his collection of trophies. One day he boarded a ship for Saigon, which was the capitol of Lower Cochin-China before the French conquest in the 1860's.

INTO STEAMING JUNGLES

The colonel organized a safari consisting of Ken Mois, members of a race of savage Indonesians of Malayan ancestry who are related to the Filipinos, and one French guide. He led this party some 75 miles to the northeast of Saigon and penetrated the dense, steaming jungle until a point not far from the border of Annam was reached.

"We are in the stamping grounds of the dreaded Bengal tiger," warned the Frenchman. "In habits these animals are far more active and agile than the lion, and they exhibit a large amount of fierce cunning. They move noiselessly and stealthily through the thick brushwood of the jungles. When the great cat appears you must shoot straight, and shoot to make an immediate kill."

The hunter of big game knitted his brows for a moment, then said, "We have provisions to last us indefinitely. For fresh meat we shall continue to bag us a deer every day. I've come to get a tiger even if it takes a month of continuous hunting. What do you recommend as the best way to catch the wily beast?"

"In this country you must put out bait," explained the guide.

"Y—es, I understand that, for I've been informed that one cannot stalk a tiger," replied the colonel. "Neither can the big cat be hunted from the back of an elephant as is the custom in India, for the jungle is too thick in this territory. What I want to know is what kind of bait to use and where to use it."

DEER BAIT

"Deer and banteng are bou.. recommended for bait," the Frenchman pointed out. "They are killed first, and then hauled to a game trail. A point which offers perfect concealment on one side for the construction of a boma is selected as the spot to plant the bait. In order to catch our prize it is necessary to fasten the bait securely and hide in the boma until the beast appears."

Colonel Lambert and his guide explored the area until they found a good game trail, one that apparently had been created by elephants seeking food and water. When the desired spot was located, a boma was fashioned in the brushwood adjoining the trail. A fresh deer carcass was brought up and tied to a tree about 15 yards away.

Daily for more than a week a new carcass was secured to the spot in front of the boma. Each morning at dawn the bait was examined, only to be found undisturbed.

The colonel was not discouraged by this, however. He knew that the ferocious jungle beast he wanted for a trophy rested and slept during the day and hunted prey at night. He knew that once the savage animal had made a kill he returned to feed on the carcass again and again until it was consumed. Once the bait would be discovered, therefore, his great chance—the opportunity to bag a tiger—would come.

BIG CAT SMART

Early one morning Colonel Lambert discovered that the bait had been disturbed during the previous night. He climbed into the boma. For hours he waited in absolute silence, but no tiger appeared. The hunter returned on the following day and resumed his patient watch. Again no jungle cat showed up.

For the next couple of weeks there were no new developments. Each day a fresh carcass was fastened in place. Finally, on the twenty-third morning, there was evidence that a really hungry cat had come across the bait. The colonel's pulse quickened and he crawled into the boma with a feeling of expectancy.

Dawn fused swiftly into a bright, sunny morning. The jungle fairly teemed with wild life. Several hours later, about 9 o'clock according to the watch of the hunter crouched in his boma, the monkeys jumping about in the nearby trees began to chatter in great excitement.

Colonel Lambert peered sharply through the lookout of his hiding place. Several minutes went by. At last the object of his dreams became a reality. "Mr. Tiger," moving in majestic silence across his right, came into full view.

ADMIRING AWE

"What a beauty!" exclaimed the colonel to himself as a strange kind of fear gripped him. He faced the monster alone. Now the vicious cat approached him directly from the front. A deer carcass, only 15 yards away, lay between the hunter and the lithe, jungle beast.

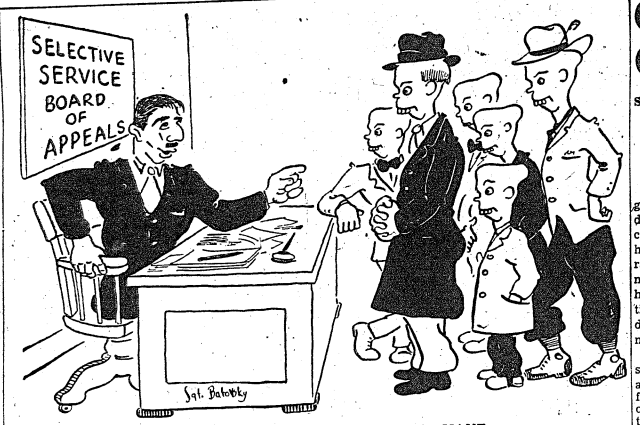
"If that tiger reaches the bait before I get him, all my patience and effort will be lost," mused the colonel. "What will the natives think of me if he gets away? Again, suppose I should merely wound the beast, or miss him entirely."

Tensely he drew a bead on the tawny monster and squeezed the trigger on his Winchester. There was a shot. Upon on his hind feet reeled the tiger. In the next instant the beast fell on his side and lay motionless.

Colonel Lambert cautiously came out of the boma. Nearing the creature, he saw the bullet had penetrated the tiger's head from the front. A later examination revealed that the animal measured nine feet, six inches from nose to tail and weighed nearly 500 pounds.

The natives arrived in due time and cast many an admiring glance at the triumphant tiger hunter. He had slain one of the largest specimens of the great cat family. Yes, the tiger's head still proudly hangs on a wall in the colonel's home. And Colonel Lambert stands out as the only 10th Armored Tiger who really knows what a tiger is.

SAN FRANCISCO — (CNS) — During a cold spell Mugs, the Zoo giraffe, skidded and fell on the ice. Trying to regain his stance he skidded around some more and accidentally kicked himself in the jaw. Probably the first time in history a giraffe ever kayoed himself. Keepers dragged him into his shed and hoisted him back to his feet with a block and tackle. He remained slap happy until they gave him a shot of nerve stimulant and then he came around apparently none the worse for wear.



YES, MR. MUGMUMP, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PROVE THESE ARE YOUR CHILDREN

Life In Our New Army Ain't So Bad, At That

Every Chow House Should Serve Chow, Else The PX Will Get More Customers

SERGEANT ROBERT SCHWAB
21st Hospital Train
Care of 24th General Hospital

Let us first of all delve into this thing called chow or mess. It is one of the most important things, if not the most important thing, in a soldier's life. So you see that it should be run with care and cleanliness. There should be a system to it, and it should vary from this system as little as possible.

First of all, every chow house should have chow in it. If not, then the soldiers will not patronize it! Secondly, the chow should be at least a third of the way digestible, if not, then the PX gains several more steady customers, or former chow hounds. Then too, the cooks should be half way reasonable with the men. For instance, they shouldn't whack a guy's finger off just because he is trying to hook another slice of butter. How does a situation like this usually end up? Simple, in the future chalk up another customer for the PX, and at the present chalk one up for the hospital.

Now comes the problem of the mess equipment. I feel that at any time it is at all possible the chow house should furnish the eating utensils for the men, instead of making the men use their mess kits. After all, soldiers have many things to do besides waste their valuable time washing mess kits. For instance, what about that daily siesta after the noon chow? It is practically an all around morale builder, except of course on the KP's. But then they don't have it so bad, they have the smell of food in their nostrils all day long. I feel that this one fact alone is the reason whoy most soldiers clamor to have their names put on the KP list. Then too, these same men always do the little misdemeanors that consistently keep their names on this grand and glorious honor roll.

ANY DETECTIVES?

When I was first initiated into this so-called club of Uncle Sam's, I was very fortunate. A fellow, everybody called him sergeant, lined the whole da— bunch of us up, and then asked a very direct question. "Who", he asked, "knows anything about detective work?" Since I had read several mystery stories in my time, and never failed to read Dan Dunn, daily, I felt qualified to answer the sergeant's question, which I did. That first week, my friends, is when I learned just what a policeman's job in the army is! I remember the first day of it. The messy sergeant and a lieutenant were talking, and as I looked up the messy sergeant pointed to me and said to the lieutenant, "No Sir, that's the only crack pot we have in the kitchen!" I looked at the pot I had in my hands, but I couldn't find any crack in it. I have often wondered what he was talking about.

Well so much for this shilly shally. The next step to be taken up is manners, or the way a guy eats. To cover this subject thoroughly let us first define two very familiar words, chow hound. A chow hound is a thing that walks (anyway it never gets farther than a slow lope more than three times a day, and double time are two words it never uses unless accompanied by the word chow) on two legs, and has a beaten path that always ends up at the chow house door. He is a normal looking creature, and at times becomes deeply engrossed in the study of literature. He can answer any question, picked at random, about any popular comic magazine published in the last three months. He has been known to have solved mysteries in a day's time, that have taken Dick Tracy two months to figure out! Remarkable, you say. Perhaps, but as I always say, every man to his own opinion.

WHAT'RE HIS HABITS

Let's probe deeper into this creature's habits. First, let's ask some questions in regards to his habits. How does he have the instinct to dash from his barracks, always to be first in the chow line? Is he a famous runner, and in that way eludes his would be fellow glory seekers? Has he taken a special course in this art? Does he do this mad dashing because of his unmistakeable love for food? Has he ever been known to have missed a meal? Have you ever seen a peg legged chow hound?

For answers to these questions read Maggie Malone's column, How to bite the love bug back, in your daily paper—I give up!

Freeze's Sneeze In Wintry Breeze Rates 2 Leaves

For a brief but glorious moment the other morning, Officer Candidate Charles W. Freeze of the 13th Company, Third Student Training regiment, was vested with the insignia of a major. Freeze achieved this lofty, though temporary, status as the result of a loan from Maj. Randal E. Lee of his field jacket.

The candidate appeared for a formation of his class in the bleachers on Ebbert Hill insufficiently clad against the wintry breezes of early morning. Major Lee, instructor from the tactical section of The Infantry School, noted the O. C. freezing and sneezing in the stands and offered him the use of his field jacket, complete with the insignia of rank.

REMINISCING

Where the wild wind snarls
through the craggy pass
And 'cross the open plain,
Where plumes of white cap the
mountain's mass,
Where drives the sudden rain;
There the lonely sentry walks his
post
And huddles in his fur,
And gloomily surveys the coast
And thinks of things that were . . .
And thinks of things that were
. . . how cruel
To think of yesterday,
His friends that were, the days at
school,
The glorious first-week's pay;
The way the sun slipped in each
morn,
The way the children cried,
The way each venture new was
born,
The way Cecilia sighed,
And how she loved to promenade
On Sunday afternoon,
How Dad would sit in his chair
and nod;
How Monday came too soon;
Ay, yesterday was nice, no
doubt—
Could it be so long ago?
But memories must be put to
rout,
Memories are a foe
That rail at us, but yet, a friend
To walk with us by night,
Until the lonely vigil's end,
Until the shadows' flight.
So nurture them until the day
When this will all be o'er
And we'll go back to work and
play
And memories make some more.

Candidate H. R. Holtz,
15th Company, S. T. R.

HOUSTON, Tex.—(CNS)—Two women who had slashed their arms to secure removal from the City jail to the hospital were back in jail. This time doctors encased their arms in plaster of paris to prevent repetition.

Corday Gives Helpful GI Etiquette Hints

SERGEANT ROBERT SCHWAB
21st Hospital Train
Care of 24th General Hospital

TODAY'S HINT: How to eat frankfurters, and store valuable calories at the same time!

Oorday, famous chow hound, is guest in our column today. Oorday is an old timer at this thing called soldier's etiquette. In fact he has been considered a first rate chow hound for several months now. So today, I went to him seeking material for my article. With a bright smile and a deep chuckle, he agreed to furnish me with some material.

He felt as though he could give some very valuable tips on the art of eating the frank. Oorday figures that many a valuable calorie has been lost, simply because the average soldier doesn't know how to prepare his food prior to devouring it. I certainly hope that Oorday's tips, in today's article, will serve to enlighten you on this matter.

Oorday figures, from actual experiments, that approximately six and one-half (61-2) calories are used up in the eating of one frankfurter alone! He goes on to state that one (1) calorie is used up per swipe of the knife, per cut of the frankfurter. Figuring four (4) swipes of the knife per frankfurter, there alone are four (4) calories used. Now figuring one (1) dig with fork per cut of frankfurter, and figuring too that one-half (1-2) calorie is used up per dig, there again are two and one-half (2 1-2) calories. Adding the two figures together, Oorday arrived at the astounding figure of six and one-half (6 1-2)!

SCIENTIFIC RESULTS

Now here is the result of Oorday's scientific experiments conducted in the chow hounds laboratory—the mess hall. Oorday eliminated all swipes of the knife while eating his frankfurters. In fact he never uses a knife! At this point I quote Oorday. Quote: "My grandpaw et with a knife, why should I? I ain't old-fashioned!" Unquote.

Oorday uses only his fork. He proved that by eliminating the swipes with the knife, he saved four (4) calories. He also prides himself on the mastering of the one (1) dig with fork per frankfurter system. This system saves four (4) digs with fork per frankfurter, and gains two (2) more calories. By Oorday's system approximately six (6) calories are saved and stored up. Surely by following Oorday's system you too can store up calories, and thus become hale and hearty.

I'm positive that Oorday's experiments, on the art of eating the frank, have enlightened you tremendously, and I know too that this tale of his daring has thrilled you. So until the next time I will say Adios, and I'll be seein' youse at the chow house door!

YORK, Pa.—(CNS)—After 35 years of careful planning, the funeral of Howard S. Thomas has been held just as he wanted it following his recent death. He made his own coffin of $4 worth of cherry wood and exhibited it in his barber shop. He carved his own tombstone complete with all inscriptions—except the date of his death. He chose pallbearers and outlived four of his six original selections.

GALVESTON, Tex.—(CNS) — Francis Gause, 33, and his six children were injured when an Army medium bomber struck the top of his automobile while attempting a forced landing. The Army crew of five was killed.

Hospital Slates A Field Mass Easter Sunday

Outdoor Altar To Be Erected For Ceremonies

A field mass will be celebrated on the lawn of Station Hospital on Easter Sunday morning, weather permitting. Patients of the hospital, officers, nurses, medical detachment men and friends will attend.

Music will be under the direction of Pvt. Winfield Davis of the Medical Detachment, and Sgt. Frank Hines will be master of ceremonies. Father Ignatius McCarty, the Catholic chaplain of Station Hospital, will be celebrant of the Mass.

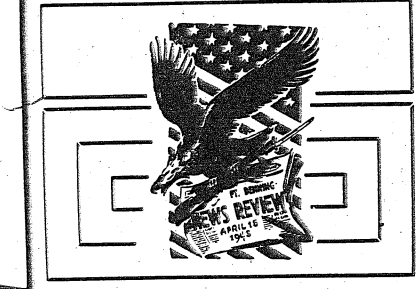
AMPLIFIER

An outdoor altar will be erected under the trees with a large evergreen as a background, while those attending will occupy the lawn immediately in front of the altar. An amplifier will carry the voice of the celebrant to the congregation.

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will begin approximately at 7 o'clock. In the event of inclement weather, the recreation hall of the Red Cross building will be used. Mass will be celebrated, as usual each Sunday, at 6 o'clock in this recreation hall, and there will be no Mass at 8 o'clock, the field Mass being said in its place.

Servicemen overseas do not have to file an income tax return. The date for filing a return and making payment is automatically postponed for a serviceman serving outside the continental limits of the U. S. for as long as he remains in overseas service during the present war. If you're in this country, you pay.

Lt. (JG) Frank Stanton of the Navy captured the All-Eastern intermediate saber championship recently in New York City. In 1940 Stanton won the intercollegiate saber championship while attending New York University but had not fenced since that time. **Cpl. Antonio Maniaci** of **Ft. Benning, Ga.**, who, a week previous, had won the All-Eastern intermediate epee (short saber) crown could do no better than seventh in the saber championship bouts.



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Branch 10th Armored Division

Soldiers Sweat In January In Good Ole Georgia State

But She Ain't So Bad After All, Soldier Opines

By PVT. JAMES E. SMART
Co. B. Maint. Bn.
10th Armored Division

It seemed funny to be sweating in January, but that was just what we were doing in a big way, sweating.

As we walked along with our heavy packs on our backs and our gas masks slung on the left, and rifles on the right, we were all hoping that we were going to bivouac soon. The sun occasionally broke through the overcast sky, giving one a boiled lobster feeling, not quite dead, still having the ability to move slightly. The hopefulness with which we looked forward to the patch of woods that shaded the road beyond and the thought that it would soon be time for a ten minute break helped to keep us moving along. The commands of the officers seemed dead and far away but everyone heard with distinct clearness the command, "Company halt, fall out."

We all ran for the cool woods along side the road and every ones right hand went to the same place, the canteen hanging from our pistol belts on the right. That water sure felt good to our dry lips and throat. Spirits improved greatly and soon everyone was laying on their backs, using their packs for a pillow, eating candy bars and fruit that had been stuffed into spare corners of their packs for just such an occasion as this. Everyone was trying to imagine that they could just lay there and relax forever, thinking of all the swell times that they had had in years past.

Soon someone made the remark, what a hell of a state Georgia was. This remark was taken up with great enthusiasm and passed on down the line, each one adding a little more to it until by the time it had reached the end, all of the proud founders of the hell hole called Georgia must have turned over in their graves. "Why I'd even rather live in Colorado than I would in Georgia," came a remark from a white skinned lad with a beautiful broad eastern accent.

"Why brother," came the reply, "that damned state of Vermont where you hail from hasn't even been put on the maps yet. The government is thinking of starting a school out there to teach the people how to speak English." Soon the discussion or rather the destruction of every state was taken up by the gang in every form from the best Harvard English to the worst profanity that the illiterate is able to utter so fluently, from the slow sleepy southern drawl to every other brogue that is possible from so broad a land as ours.

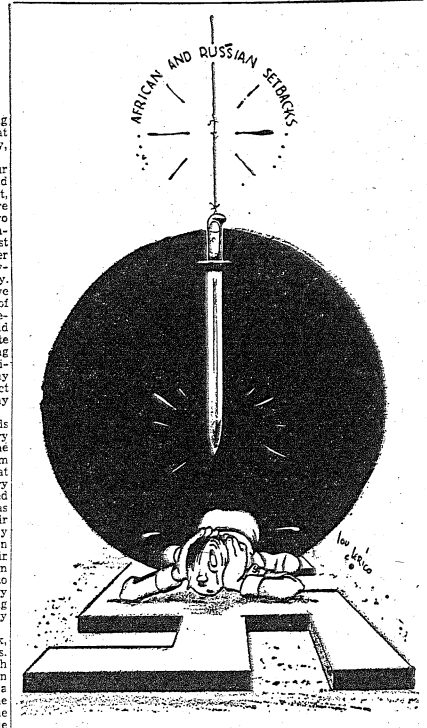
WHISTLE SOUNDS

The whistle brought us to our feet with a jump. I looked at my watch and sure enough, the officers had given us extra rest time. I guess that they too were enjoying the conversation too much to break it up any sooner than was absolutely necessary. We were on the march again, but spirits were much improved from the rest. As we marched along we could hear the roar of a tank as it charged pell mell like an angry monster towards its target, and the staccato report from a machine gun in the distance.

The high pitched whine of an aeroplane brought the officers to an instant alert. Yes, sure enough it had spotted our column and with incredible speed had overtaken us and was preparing to bomb us to eternity if possible. Three sharp blasts on the whistle sent us scurrying at top speed to flop flat on the ground on either side of the road, our only protection. The recent rains made a mire of things, but, "Any port in a storm," as the old saying goes. The bombardier dropped two bombs, small sacks of flour, but we had scattered too quickly and blended too well with the surroundings for him to locate us and both missiles went way wild. It was only make believe this time but I'm sure that it was on every one's mind, "Just how long will it be before its the real McCoy?" The whistle called us back to the road and we resumed our march, somewhat muddy from our recent experience.

REST AND MARCH

That is the way an army marches, rest and march, rest and march, until it seems as though eternity would come before we stop. The dreaded cry of gas, gas, gas shocked everyone into an instant instinctive action, due to hours of tedious practice in gas mask drill. Every man moved as one unit, the right hand pulling off the cap and sticking it between the legs while the left hand tears open the gas mask carrier at the same time. In a matter of seconds



THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES DESCENDS
(Third Prize, Serious Cartoons)

everyone had turned into a grotesque "Man from Mars," and the march was resumed. The U. S. Army gas mask will stop any known chemical warfare agent but everyone dreads the day and prays to God that it will never come when we will have to endure a real gas attack. The hard drawn breath, the stinging of the face from unevaporated sweat makes life inside a gas mask a living hell and the minutes lengthen into hours until the all clear is given.

At last the command was given, "Column right, march," and we headed into the pine woods to bivouac for the night. We paired off in twos and my buddy and I picked a nice spot under the pines and proceeded to pitch our pup tent. Each man carries half of the tent, one folding pole, tent rope and five pegs. The two halfs button together at the top in a water tight joint. After the tent was pitched we dug our ditch around it to drain off the water in case it rained and choose a place protected from air observation and each one dug his slit trench for protection in case of attack. After our tents were camouflaged, it was time to turn to company duties such as diging latrines, KP's to help the cooks prepare the evening meal, the posting of gas and air raid sentries and the choosing of interior guards, out post guards, and Cossack post guards. Everyone would have liked to have curled up in his tent and gone to sleep, but every soldier knows that its better to be tired and sleep rather than dead, as we have guards for one reason only, protection.

CLOUDS GATHER

The clouds were getting thicker and now and then distant flashes of lightning and cleps of thunder gave everyone a good idea of the night to come. The growing wind made a restless sound in the tops of the tall pines, and everyone worked harder to get ready for the on coming storm. My pal and I drew first relief of interior guard and were lucky enough to get the same post so we at least had someone close that we knew out there in that wilderness around the camp. The "chow" call was a welcome sound and soon everyone was in line to have his mess kit filled with steaming hot food. The storm struck without a seconds warning. The rain, pouring down by the buckets full, was driven into sheets of water by the angry wind, soaking everything in its path. The mess kits were soon full of water but we kept on eating because one must have food in his stomach to keep on going. Thank God that we had put on our heavy G. I. rain coats and legging so we were dry inside anyway.

SORRY SIGHT

The guard was a sorry looking sight that night as we formed to march to the different posts. The rain had let up to a sprinkle now and the woods seemed like a tropical forest with enough mosquiotes present to inform us of their prepetual desire for blood, regardless of the season. It was so dark that you couldn't see your own guard partner five feet away and the dropping of the rain off the trees gave one the jitters thinking that the enemy was right upon you. A careless guard snapping a twig underfoot sounded like the explosion of a bomb. The cry of "Corporal of the guard, post number five, corporal of the guard, post number five," split the air like the crack of a cannon in the stillness. This steeled every ones nerves even more if that was possible. The enemy must be coming through all ready, was the tought on our minds.

We later found out that two rookie guards had captured a bewildered major who didn't know the counter sign. He was led meekly away by the corporal of the guard to be identified by other officers inside the camp. The first thing that a soldier learns is not to run if he is stopped by a guard. A guard out ranks the highest officer when he is walking his post and all officers value their life too much to try and pull a fast one. Slowly the minutes dragged on uneventfully except for the visit of the O. D. (Officer of the Day) and challenging an occasional gas sentry passing on his rounds. It was past time for the second relief to come on duty and we were dead tired. There was kind of a restlessness in the air, a kind of a second sense that tells a guard all is not well. At last we saw a light bobbing through the trees which proved to have the sergeant of the guard back of it with the next relief, for which we were indeed thankful.

ENEMY SIGHTED

We marched back into camp and after some looking around we found our tents in the dark and lost no time in hitting the bed roll. As tired as we were it was hard to go to sleep. The strange night noises and hard ground didn't help any. Soon the cry of, "Corporal of the guard, post number six," split the night and in a few minutes most of the posts were showing great activity. We had been right, the enemy was trying to come through in hordes and we had heard them in the distance, but our guards were on their toes and caught everyone of them.

Sweet sleep came at last and it seemed only moments before we were awakened again at 2:30 a. m. to walk our second and last relief. As I sleepily pulled on my shoes and leggings I suddenly realized that the skies were clear and a georgeous big southern moon with its millions of smaller assistants were doing as wonderful a job in illuminating the old world as the previous storm had done to darken it. When we had again taken our posts the woods seemed like a different place entirely. It now seemed friendly and beautiful with millions of moon beams filtering down through the tops of the tall pines, casting little pools of light on the carpeted floor of the forest. I couldn't help but think how we were enjoying the beautiful moonlight here and how it was being cursed on the battle front where utter darkness means safety. All was still and quiet and peaceful here, but I fear that millions of other soldiers all over the world were not so fortunate as we. The rest of our watch passed uneventfully by and we returned to our tents to sleep the remainder of the night.

GAS ALARM

The following morning after chow the command was given to strike camp and prepare to move. A good soldier can strike a tent and be completely ready to move in fifteen minutes. After a thorough policing of the area to remove all evidence that anyone had bivouacked there, the order was given to assemble in companies, ready to march. Suddenly the gas alarm was sounded and it was no false alarm that time because all ready huge clouds of tear gas was being blown down upon us by the wind. No time was lost in putting on the gas masks.

Charge after charge of tear gas was set off until we were standing in great billows of it. The heavy atmosphere from the recent rains pushed it down to the ground and one could see it swirl and curl like an angry serpent on the ground, but it couldn't hurt us in any way as it couldn't penetrate our gas masks regardless of how thick it was. Everyone was nervously running his hands along the edges of his mask to make sure that it was properly sealed. The order to march was given and we lost no time in getting out of the gassed area. A man has a great deal more respect for his gas mask after an experience like that because he realizes what the mask will do for him. Its uncomfortable to wear, its true, but one would be much more uncomfortable without it.

The homeward march was much like every other march and the sight of the barracks was a welcome one indeed. The officers inspected everyone's feet for blisters as soon as we had reached the barracks and removed shoes and socks. The shower room became the most popular place next and after that dry, clean clothes and a good, hot chicken dinner, most everyone was ready to lay down and catch up on some lost sleep.

Even though it did seem pretty bad at the time, I'm sure that we will all look back on it with pleasant memories. Thus ended our bivouac in Georgia.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Yankee Doodle Upsets Adolf's Plans, Doesn't Read 'Mein Kampf'

On Battlefield He Fails To Follow Hitler's Prescripton

BY SGT. TOM McDONALD

There is something about a soldier that utterly distinguishes him from the aviator and the sailor Like the wooden horse of Troy, the Ft. Benning soldier is always an instigator of complete surprise. Not only to the enemy, but to his fellow soldiers and girl friends as well.

Sometimes loudly, sometimes quietly, he always performs the unexpected. Examples of combat have revealed the poor churchhouse type of man whose wildest deeds in peacetime consisted of standing quietly at some bar sipping a mug of beer, suddenly rushing into the enemy with such wild, daring bravery that Japs, Germans, and adjacent rats have literally been annihilated before the soldier's surge.

Yet, strange as it may appear, if one had asked one of the soldier's friends what type of fellow he was, they would probably reply, "Oh, Smith? Well, he's just like any other guy, chases butterflies, drinks an occasional beer, and gripes about the Mess Sergeant."

Yet, strange as it may appear, if one had asked Hirohito or Adolf what kind of fellow this Smith was, these assinine Neophytes would have probably answered, "Dere American, hump!



He is wild and unpredictable, de big bums, dey killa alla my puppets before dey can adjust their range. Dey do not fight fair—dey did not read my book (Mein Kampf) predicting how I said dey would act. Dey is always upsetting my plans. Ach!"

1918 Veteran Says Modern Doughboy Has a 'Cinch'

By MR. SGT. J. T. SCOVILLE

It is indeed a privilege to serve as "guest columnist" and, as such, I should be listed at the very top as that is newest thing in the Army. In this column I will assume that among my readers (if any) there will be some of my fellow World War 1 veterans, and I imagine they will be surprised at some of the things the modern soldier thinks of as "his right" that we didn't dream of at all.

Those of us who learned the intricicies of "Squad Right" the hard way through countless hours of monotonous drill up and down the field will doubtless recall the many lectures explaining the absolute necessity of such drill to gain morale and obedience. It was so thoroughly instilled in our minds that the old timers will be amazed to learn that, except for 3 months basic training, very little time is devoted to close order drill and about the only movements left are "Forward March" and the flank movements. The old squad of 7 men and a corporal is a thing of the past. Most of the men are specialists of one kind or another, their training being a series of schools to develop a high degree of skill in a particular line.

MATTER OF COURSE

The modern doughboy takes as a matter of course many things of which we old timers would never dream. Our training camps of '17 were much inferior of those of today. Each camp had a "Liberty Theater" which, by the way, offered free entertainment to those few who could get in. Now theaters are scattered all over the camps, and though there is a small charge for admission the entertainment is far superior to the old days of World War I. Instead of the old regimental "Y" building, each company has a day room with—yes—real furniture, pool and ping pong tables. There is also a regimental recreation hall of about the size of the old "Y."

Who would have dreamed of "public quarters" for married Non Coms (or for officers either for that matter)? Many of the posts have adjacent villages built and operated by Federal Housing Authority where not only the wives of the Non Coms but the Non Coms themselves live spending most of the nights AT HOME.

Furloughs and passes are about the same as a quarter of a century ago and are, if anything, a little easier for the average soldier to get without having to "know the right person." The pay being so much higher, it is but natural that there are more soldiers traveling greater distances on furloughs and weekend trips.

DOCTORS' OFFICE

The Regimental Dispensary has become more like a Doctor's Office, there being no ward or other accommodation for patients. All who are too sick to remain in quarters are now sent to the Post hospital. The facilities there are far superior to any found in the old days. We still have all the old "shots" and many new ones and I really believe that I am at least immune to every thing except accident and old age. The old sarge who used to pass out at the first touch of the needle had a son who still reacts the same way and the old sarge's buddies have kids who make practically the same wisecracks about the "fallen hero."

Every effort is made to make life in a training camp as pleasant as possible. We sleep on steel cots with real mattresses, sheets and pillows, yes and we eat at a table set with China dishes and "real" silver. We even have salt and pepper shakers and catsup, etc. on the tables. The mess hall is a separate building with far better than our old ones, but the K. P. still peals potatoes in the same old way. The mad dash from barracks to latrine across a snow covered side walk in the middle of the chilliest night is a thing of the past as each barracks now has a latrine. Tent camps have been changed into "Hutment" camps and the digging of a pit latrine is a lost art.

The equipment of the 1943 doughboy is about the same as that of his Dad in World War I, with many added items. The two paramount pests, the bugle and the "Top kicks" whistle, remain unchanged but Taps doesn't always mean lights-out where ever one goes there is, as there always has been, an M. P. to take the joy out of life. That is, if the soldier has tried to put too much joy into life.

SAME OLD RUMORS

There are still the same rumors with about as much foundation and the regiment is still going to leave next week or next month for the North Pole, the South Pole or some way station. The colonel, the major and the captain is still either a "Heck of Aguy" or "A Heck of a swell Guy," the medico still "don't know how to give a guy anything but a dose of oil, a CC pill or an aspirin," but they still manage to keep the sick record of the troops far better than the average for a like group of civilians. There are still those who "should have been promoted — but" and there are those who "never would have been promoted if the captain new anything at all about them."

Colored Coach, Baseball Star, On Panther Nine

Corp. Moody Randolph has found an opportunity in the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment to reshape the athletic career in civilian life that he was forced to abandon upon his induction in the Army in January, 1942. He played football here last fall and now is a candidate for the Service Battalion Panther baseball team.

A native of Ahoskie, N. C., Randolph played high school baseball and football and shortly after leaving school won a berth with the Norfolk Black Tars, professional baseball team, with which he played for two seasons. Later he returned to coach his home town team, the Ahoskie Black Tigers.

Randolph received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., where he was given the name "Big Train", because of the heavy tasks he was able to perform.

'Chutists Get New March

508th Paratroopers Sing Song At Work

'Airborne we fly the sky
Paratroopers do or die'

Students and instructors alike at the Parachute School are singing at their work. It is the stirring "March for the New Infantry," completed with an airborne arrangement.

Members of the 508th Parachute Infantry introduced this version of the song, on their way through parachute training. Soon it was rolling off tongues, the length and breadth of the school. Work became easier and morale of the entire training center was raised. It was too great a stroke to go unhonored.

So a thousand of the "fightinest devils anywhere", men of the 508th regiment, and their band gathered during a break in classwork and had their lusty voices recorded. It was just for their own pleasure and also so that the tune might pass to future skywork again, still singing.

The song follows:

Airborne we fly the sky
Paratroopers do or die
Speed troops like the wind we go
We're sons o'guns! We're sons o'guns!
We won't take "no" for an answer,
Can't stop those paratroops,
Jumping down into the fray.
Oh! it's not the way it used to be,
A bigger and better infantry comes in by air today!

It used to be the infantry did nothing but march all day,
Dusty guys, with mud in their eyes,
Went slogging along the way.
But times have changed and now we range
The sky and sea of blue,
We fly a bit and then we'll hit the silk of a parachute. OH! ! ! !

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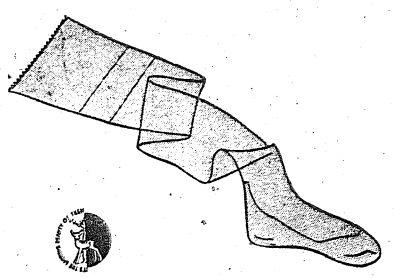

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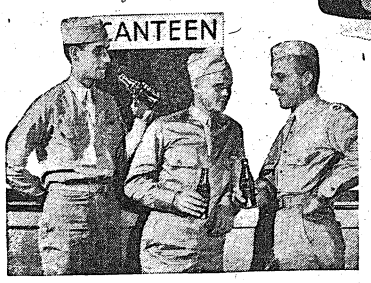
When people plan a happy time, ice-cold Coke just naturally fits into the plans. It's so convenient and it offers energy to active folks.

He can't pause for refreshment on the way down ... but watch him head for the familiar red cooler and ice-cold Coca-Cola when he does get the chance.



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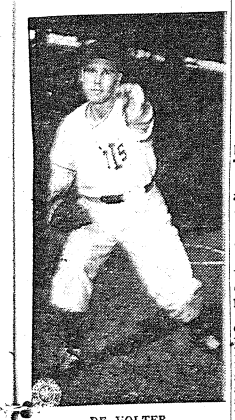


DE VOLTER,
Student Training Brigade



KINARD,
Parachute School

Panthers Begin Diamond Drills

Plenty of Talent In 3rd STR Unit

First call for baseball talent, which was issued almost simultaneously with the arrival of spring, brought a response from a large number of experienced diamond veterans in the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment last week.

For the present, the team candidates are undergoing a limbering up program set up by the manager, Sgt. Charles L. Staples. It is expected that the season schedule, which is being prepared by Lieut. Jack Gutshin, battalion recreation officer, will include several collegiate as well as post teams.

Among the talented players responding to the call were Corp. Fredrick F. Beckett, Jr., who has played professional baseball with the Negro American league and exhibition all-star games in Cuba. He is trying for the catcher's position and will alternate at the shortstop spot, which he played throughout most of his league career.

Pvt. First Class Howard Wallace, who formerly played with the highly rated Passaic, N. J., Black Sox, a semi-professional team, has his eyes on the first baseman's job. Others who are making a strong bid for permanent positions are Pvt. Arnold Palmer, who used to play with the Big Georges and the Paragonas in Flushing, N. Y., and Corp. Frank Phillipson of Brooklyn, a versatile athlete in the battalion.

Ben (Evil Eye) Finkle, the champ hex artist of the world is now a private at Scott Field, Ill. Ben's left eye has stared many a ring great into submission for some reason or another. The Evil Eye was in Braddock's corner the night he licked Baer. He was at Solly Kreiger's stool the night he beat Billy Conn in Pittsburgh. He helped Lou Ambers beat Pedro Montanez. But now that eye is riveted on just three guys—Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini!

Profs Meet Brigade And Lawson Plays TPS

Three Generals Will Help Open Campaigns

Allen to Pitch, Fulton to Catch And Howell to Ump on First Ball

Two Benning baseball circuits will get off to an auspicious start Sunday afternoon at Gowdy field when a crackerjack doubleheader plus elaborate opening day ceremonies are planned for the first games in the Infantry School and Fort Benning leagues.

The opener at 1:00 o'clock will pit the Academic Regiment Profs, seven-time post champs, against the up-and-coming Student Training Brigade tossers as the pry-off tilt in the TIS loop. Immediately following that battle, the Fort Benning circuit opener will bring together Lawson Field and the Parachute School.

124TH BAND PLAYS

Appropriate opening day ceremonies will get underway promptly at 12:45 when the bandsmen of the 124th infantry strike up a march tune and lead the players of all four competing teams to the flag pole in deep center field.

There, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, the post athletic officer and head of the F. B. A. A., will present the brand new Gowdy field flag to Capt. Hank Gowdy, now special service officer at the Infantry school. The man for whom the Benning park was named many years ago will then hoist the gonfalon to the top of the pole as a token of rededicating the field.

The band and players will then return to the infield where the diamond stars will line up on the base paths while the band stops at second base and plays the national anthem.

THE "FIRST PITCH"

Then will come the official "pitch-out" ceremonies with an all-star cast. Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school, will do the pitching. Brig. General Walter Scott Fulton, post commander, will do the catching, and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school, will do the umpiring on the first pitch. Thus will the "first ball" be thrown, and after that the ump will cry "play ball" and the loop seasons will be officially open.

EXPECT GREAT CROWD

One of the greatest crowds to ever jam the ball park is expected to be on hand when the Academic Profs take to the diamond for the first game in search of their eighth straight title. Despite the increased strength of many teams, the Profs still rate as an even money choice to repeat.

No less than five of the men who will probably be in the opening lineup Sunday have been holding down varsity slots on Hank Gowdy's TIS all-star nine while three Prof pitchers are also on the Doughboy squad.

As a matter of fact, the entire TIS outfield at present is an Academic Regiment affair with Chet Dabbs in left, George Hill in center, and hard-hitting Garnet Mercer in right. These same three will probably open Sunday.

STRONG INFIELD

In the infield Herb Moore, Academic's new tutor, who is a player-coach at first, and the stellar Benny Zientara at second are fixtures. Johnny Russo will probably take over the shortstopping for the Profs and Elmer Neibler is slated to start at third base.

Either Plunk or Fenno will do the catching for the defending champs and Joe Dickerson, ex-Milwaukee Brewer, or Rudy Runrus, former Rochester hurler, are favored for the opening mound choice. Lefty Lehner, Bill Bobo and two or three others give the Profs a good mound staff.

BRIGADIERS UNTRIED

The Brigadiers who will oppose the Profs are as yet untried, but they boast two corking good pitchers and a stellar catcher in Georgie Simmons, once of the Jersey City Giants who is also coaching the club. The moundsmen are Eden DeVolter, late of San Diego in the Pacific Coast loop, and Jim Prendergast, last year's mound ace for the Little Rock Travelers in the Southern.

Tommy Ryan, an outfielder, looks like a hitting star while McCluskey and Bamburger, who have formed the left side of the TIS infield so far, will probably be used in the same spots for the Brigade entry.

BUDDY LEWIS TO PLAY

The Fort Benning League opener will also bring together two crack nines. Lawson Field will boast the services of the outstanding player at the post, Buddy Lewis, for several years a star with the Washington Senators in the American League. The former Senator slugger will probably hold down an outfield berth.

The Fliers have developed a well-balanced nine behind some better-than-average pitching from Lefty Ritter and Tom Nelligan. Their Parachute School rivals also have a strong mound staff with Big Bob Grodzicki the most likely starter.

The chutists have dropped a pair of practice tilts to the 3rd Armored Regiment and Columbus but showed plenty of promise and are expected to be a contender for title honors in the loop. Ross, a left-fielder from the Three-I League and Kinard, hard-hitting infielder from the Florida State loop are the big guns for the TPS club at the plate.

Former Star In Colored League Now In 3rd STR

Fred Beckett Was Shortstopper For Cleveland Giants

Hero of many games in the Negro American league, Corp. Fredrick F. Beckett, Jr., is looked upon as a future mainstay of the Panther nine which soon will take the diamond for the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Beckett comes from a baseball family, his father, Fred Beckett, Sr., who lives in Philadelphia, starred with the Philadelphia Giants more than a score of years ago. The younger Beckett says he has known and loved the game since he was five years old.

He first started to attract attention while playing catcher with a Philadelphia high school team, going from there to the Central Stars of Philadelphia, a semi-professional outfit. Before playing organized baseball, Beckett picked up a few pointers on the professional game as a batboy with the Washington Pilots.

The Philadelphia Stars of the Negro National league bought Beckett from the semi-professional circles but he remained with that team as a catcher for only a month before his contract was purchased by the Cleveland Giants of the Negro American league. The team owner, William H. Ford, switched Beckett from behind the plate to the shortstop position, where he played edthrough the seasons of 1938, 1939 and 1940.

During the winters of those years, Beckett made several trips to Cuba to play exhibition baseball with all-star pickup teams in the principal cities.

Beckett was living in Wildwood, N. J., when he was called into the army just at the start of the 1941 baseball season. Until his arrival at Fort Benning about five months ago, Beckett was stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., where he played on the 366th Infantry team.

Tigers Plan Track Meet in Stadium For Division Stars

A 10th Armored division track meet will be held May 8 at Doughboy stadium on the main post under the direction of the division Special Service office.

In most respects it will be like any other track meet but "something new has been added" to give this the Army stamp: A 120-yard course with five obstacles involving hurdling, jumping, crawling and balancing, and a hand grenade throw—for accuracy.

Other scheduled events are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile relay, 440-yard relay, shot put, high jump and running broad jump.

Unit commanders are asked to submit their entries to the Special Service office by May 1.

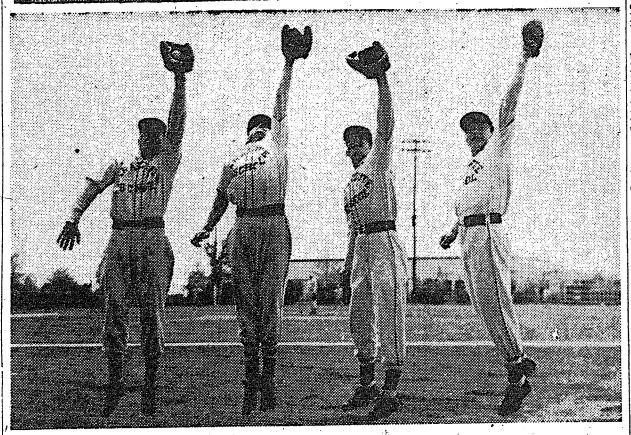
Men discharged on account of physical disabilities during peace time can be drafted. Physical standards have been greatly lowered, and it is possible that your brother would now be acceptable.

N. Y. Congressman Gets In Fox Hole; Tank Rolls Over

A representative of the people who demonstrated the courage to undergo the severe phases of an officer candidate training visited the 13th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment last week.

He was Congressman Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York, who served in World War No. 1 as a lieutenant and showed by his actions and in the talk he gave the candidates that he has a good grasp of military matters. The Congressman won the applause of the company when he got into a foxhole and permitted a tank to run over him. His gesture served to quiet the fears of the candidates as they looked forward to the experience.





READY FOR SUNDAY—Chatting over the prospects of the Academic Regiment taking its eighth straight post crown this year are the three former pros in the top picture who will provide much of the batting punch for the Profs. They are Benny Zientara, star second baseman; Garnet Mercer, the hard-hitting rightfielder who smashed out 16 homers in the Three-I League last year, and Herb Moore, Cardinal farmhand who is coaching the defending champs and also plays first base. At the bottom are shown the leaping infielders of the Parachute School who oppose Lawson Field in the Fort Benning league opener. They are Third-baseman Kissel, Shortstop Migus, Second-sacker Kinard, and First-baseman Hudson. (Signal Lab Photos by Stock and Kortemeier.)

Timing and Follow Through Are As Vital In Army As In Sports

PFC. CHARLES W. VOORHIS
Co. F, Academic Regiment
1st Prize, Sports

There are various tricks of the trade whereby a sports writer creates a profound impression upon his reading public. By knowing the greats of the sports world (he shook the hand of Babe Ruth) he can write about them authoritatively. Through those associations he is deemed to be an expert in those sports with which the greats are associated. He goes to great lengths to analyze those sports and predict the outcomes of competitions in them.

He can further his high estate as an expert by delivering technical discourses on the proper methods of gaining perfection in those sports. His chief stock in trade—and don't tell me there is a sportswriter who has never written about them—are his comments on the value of timing and follow through.

SHINES IN GOLF

He shines in his golf articles. He'll tell you the impact of the clubhead and ball must come at the moment the wrists are rolled or uncocked and the weight of the body is shifted from the right to the left foot. This calls for the synchronization of feet, knees, hands, hips and shoulders. Then he'll tell you that it is most essential to follow through with the swing.

Sluggers in baseball must have perfect timing for distance. Pitchers must have that perfect follow through to break off their hooks and control the corners of the plate.

A prizefighter can never possess a Sunday punch unless he develops a follow through and he can't box his way out of a paper bag unless he can make his hands and feet coordinate. That's timing.

IN ARMY NOW

You're in the army now. Instead of reading those theories in the sports pages, you're getting them out of army field manuals. Instead of golf pros or baseball coaches, you're listening to officers and N. C. O.'s spout these same theories.

There is a close relationship between the adaptation of these theories to sports and their adaptation to army training. What good is a horizontal butt stroke if you don't follow through? It and you are lost if your feet are tangled up: that is to say, if you can't make your feet and arms coordinate, buddy, your timing, then is off. You don't get results with a hand grenade unless you follow through.

What good comes of shooting a rifle unless you have a trigger squeeze and follow through? And the No. 2 man of a howitzer gun crew is a sloppy workman if he can't drive a shell into the breach and follow through.

You can't even march well without timing and follow through. Your hands do the latter.

PRETTY GOOD CREWS

But these sports writers and authors of army manuals are no proponents of theories that are new. In the days of the Romans there were some pretty good crews afloat in those slave galleys. It didn't make much difference whether they used a Connibear stroke with a long layback or a Glendon stroke with a quick catch. They had to have timing and follow through or feel the whip of the bargemaster.

David who slew Goliath must have had a trigger squeeze of a sort when he fired his slingshot. And a cave man couldn't last very long unless he got some timing in that shillelah he wielded.

And there you have it—your annual springdose of timing and follow through. You can't avoid it even in the army.

Just remember, though, it's nothing new. But it gives sports writers and army officers something to shout about against which there can be no argument.

Tiger Ballplayer Once Hurled 18-Inning No-Hit, No-Run Game

Pitching an 18-inning game is a good day's work in any man's language, but making it a no-hit, no-run game in the bargain is something to shout about.

The candidate of the 10th Armored Division for baseball's hall of fame is Cpl. Milton "Bib" Falk, who chalked up the above performance in 1940 when he was playing semi-pro ball with the Blue Colts of Cicero, Ill. Falk joined the Tiger Division only recently, and was assigned to the Special Service office where, among other duties, he will assist with the direction of baseball.

EXPECTS TO PLAY

And, if he finds time for it, Falk will play some ball this spring, hurling for the Division Service Company—which automatically should give this unit a jump on other clubs in the Sand Hill circuit.

A native of Chicago, Falk began his baseball career in the American Legion's yearly tournament in 1931. He later played while attending [illegible] Junior College in Chicago and subsequently signed up with the Cicero Blue Colts. After he pitched his spectacular 18-inning game in 1940 the big league scouts came around with their offers and he tried out with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox.

JOINED ARMY

The army nipped his career in the bud just two years ago, for it was April 3, 1941, when Falk put away his spikes and tried on a pair of G. I. shoes. But he has not been able to stay away from the diamond. In 1942 he played on an all-star team at Fort Bragg, N. C., and put in a very good year on the ordnance master's team at Fort Bragg. His season's record was 28 games pitched and 24 won. Of the four games he lost, three were two-hit games.

Falk also did all right for himself when he pitched last year for an all-star army team against an all-star aggregation representing the navy. When the dust had cleared and the weary sailors had had hurled a no-hit game and incidentally fanned 19 batters. This was sailed as a new modern record, since the great Bobbie Feller had managed to fan only 18 men.

ALSO JOURNALIST

Off the mound, Falk has delved into journalism. He was editor of the Barracks Farrage column of the Fort Bragg Post and was also editor of the 79th Field Artillery Regiment's Howitzer, which on acclaim from the War Department.

Falk is married, and he says that his most ardent rooter is his wife, Sophie, who, not to be outdone by her husband, was a star volleyball player in Chicago.

Baseball Card

ALL GAMES AT GOWDY FIELD

Thursday, April 15th—Infantry School vs. Atlanta Crackers at 6:30.

Sunday, April 18th—Academic Regiment vs. Student Training Brigade at 1:00.

Lawson Field vs. Parachute School at 3:15.

Monday, April 19th—124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry at 8:30.

Tuesday, April 20th—513th Parachutes vs. 53rd General Hospital at 8:30.

Wednesday, April 21st—Student Training Rifles vs. 71st Engineers at 8:30.

First Regiment Boasts Many Star Athletes

Gridsters, Boxers, Basketeers Included Wrestlers, Baseball,

The roster of officers basic, 9th company, First Student Training Regiment, looks like the lineup of Walter Camp's "All-American".

In the "brawn" department are the following gridsters: 2nd Lt. Al Fielder, former captain, VMI, 1938; 1st Lt. Roger Stearns, University of Maine all-conference tackle, 1940; 1st Lt. Joe Hamrick, Northwestern, chosen all-conference tackle Big Ten, 1939; 1st Lt. Ivy Hyman, tackle, Ohio State, 1937.

1st Lt. Irving Agard, Lafayette University, 1939, 175-pound Eastern Collegiate wrestling champion, and 1st Lt. Bob Gordon, UCLA end in 1938 and Pacific Coast intercollegiate boxing champ, represent the square arena.

Other athletic stars include 2nd Lt. John A. Darcy, catcher with Boston Red Sox; 1st Lt. Don North, varsity basketball player for the University of Nebraska in 1936, and 2nd Lt. Ted Williams, Tennessee guard.

Dragon Ringmen Stage Upset To Deadlock 29th

Post Crown Undecided After 3rd Armored's Surprising Boxing

One of the largest crowds to ever invade the post gym saw a surprising 3rd Armored ring team deadlock the 29th Infantry's defending champs on Monday night in a challenge match for the post crown.

Each squad came off the winner in four bouts apiece, and no decision was reached as to just who should be acknowledged as titleholder. The teams may fight over again at a later date.

THRILLING BOUTS

Despite the no-decision result, however, the bouts provided some of the biggest sports thrills of the year. The Dragons earned the eventual deadlock on the wings of a thrilling win by Johnny Mojas, their heavyweight entry, who pummeled out a decision over Big John Zawaski of the 29th, who had him outweighed by 40 pounds.

Two knockouts were recorded by Two-Niners. Johnny Stutes slammed out a TKO win over Montano of the Dragons in 55 seconds of the first round to take the bantam honors, while Benny Parks sneaked in a neat job to the chin of Jack Crain and sent him reeling to the canvas in 1 minute and 45 seconds of the second round in the welter scrap.

CRUZ, CORLEY WIN

Flyweight Cruz and Lightheavyweight Corley gained the other wins for the defending champs, while Guthrie, Anderson, Finozzo and Wojas were the Dragon winners. All bouts that went the three-round limit were close, and the huge crowd was in an uproar most of the time.

In three preliminary settos, the 24th General Hospital mittmen scored two wins over punchers from the 90th Recons of the Tiger Division. Hugh Ruger, defending flyweight champ of the post, and Tanoti were the Medico winners, while Chuck Taylor of the Recons knocked out Silva of the hospital unit in the third match.

Wuxtra! Luban, Neu Bury the Hatchet!!

Rival Tells Us Things About Carl We Never Knew

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN
2nd Prize, Sports

We have reached the end of a stirring basketball season and the cheers for Shannon, Ricks, Webster and other court luminaries can still be heard in barracks bull sessions. Soon the air will be resounding with frenzied yells for Zientara, Lewis, Niebler, Cox and countless other warriors of the diamond as baseball takes its natural place at the head of the Benning sports parade.

Meanwhile there's a lull during which it might be a good idea to meet the man behind the scene. So we present S. Sgt. Carl Neu, the man who has had more abuse, complaints and old-fashioned cussin' heaped on his shoulders than any six supply sergeants.

Officially attached to the Quartermaster Public Relations branch, Carl Neu gradually drifted into Post sports and soon was not only covering all Benning sports for the Bayonet, but actually arranging, organizing and running them. While we suspect that Carl originally helped organize sports in order to have news to write about—we often do the same thing for the Academic Regiment's newspaper—we also suspect that Benning sports would be pretty chaotic without Carl's guiding hand.

NASTY ASPERSIONS

We did not always think this. When the Conference basketball schedule was released we were convinced that Neu was on the payroll of the seven other teams who were out to stop the Profs in any way possible. In our column in The Regimental Mirror we cast nasty aspersions upon Carl's good name.

In due time we discovered that almost all the other teams suspected that Carl was on our payroll. For a while we alternated with Cpl. Naylor of The Pine-Bur in taking cracks at the officiating, the schedule-making, the tobacco Carl smoked and everything else we could think of.

Meanwhile the basketball race merrily rolled along, attendance was good, it was ridiculously easy to get cooperation from the Athletic Office in arranging fencing matches and practice basketball games and, much to our amazement, we found pleasant remarks about Carl Neu appearing in our column. We couldn't let him get away with that, naturally enough, so we determined to keep a suspicious eye on Sgt. Carl Neu.

HUMAN DYNAMO

Now, alas, after watching that human dynamo in action we have to break down and confess we don't know how he does it all. He covers all sports for the Bayonet, sends out all sports press releases to the local newspapers, does all the schedule making for the many basketball, baseball and softball leagues and then sees to it that the leagues function correctly, does a daily 15 minute broadcast over WRBL, announces the sports events and probably polices the grounds when no one is looking.

Neu is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania having received his B.S. in Economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, considered one of the best business administration schools in the country.



SGT. CARL NEU

While at Penn he served on the staff of the Daily Pennsylvanian, did radio announcing at the university, and also predicted the outcome of 20 football games per week, ending up with a phenomenal season's average of .857.

BASEBALL MANAGER

Later he became sports editor of the local paper in Jenkintown, Pa., also managing the local baseball team for two years. Then he decided to become a city slicker and migrated to New York where he connected with R. H. Macy & Co., the world's largest department store. Within six months the energetic Mr. Neu was a section manager and by the time he donned O. D.'s—two years and two months ago—he was the buyer of sporting goods.

Then came a period with the 8th Infantry; then to the Quartermaster Detachment of Station Complement as stock record clerk; then to Quartermaster Public Relations and then gradually to the Big Bertha of sports.

HAD LOTS OF FUN

He's had a lot of fun at Benning interviewing such stars as Harpo Marx, Mischa Auer and Veronica Lake. Claims the best storye he ever wrote was his story on Veronica Lake—and it was never printed.

But while he's had his fun he's worked and worked hard. The huge crowds who enjoyed his stirring football and basketball games these past seasons owe many thanks to Carl. And the forthcoming exciting baseball tournaments also bear the imprint of his energy. So while the crack of the bat is heard throughout the leagues function correctly, does a daily 15 minute broadcast over WRBL, announces the sports events and probably polices the grounds when no one is looking.

Neu is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania having received his B.S. in Economics from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, considered one of the best business administration schools in the country.

Additional Sports On Pages 20 and 21

O. C. Enlists Two Hours After Pearl Harbor Hit

Within two hours after broadcasting the news of the fall of Corregidor from his radio studio, Candidate H. W. Thompson of the 30th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had enlisted in the U. S. Army.

"That news made me ashamed of myself for holding a job in an air-conditioned radio studio while a lot of other fellows were taking a rap from the Japs," he explained, "so I made up my mind before I had completed the broadcast to join up and I've never been sorry that I did."

Prior to his entering the Army, Candidate Thompson had edited and broadcast news over stations affiliated with the three major radio networks for seven years. He started his career writing and taking part in dramatic productions at Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., and he since has broadcast events from every part of the country, including the "Squalus" rescue project, the Army maneuvers in the California deserts and other thrilling news "breaks." His greatest ambition as a radio announcer is to give a "blow bl blow description of the/ signing of the peace in Tokyb," he declares.

Candidate Thompson is a native of Wyoming and received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., after enlisting from Los Angeles.

55th Engineer Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Promotions of enlisted men in the 55th Engineers Battalion, 10th Armored Division, are announced as follows:

To be technical sergeant: S-Sgt. Edward J. Blyzwick.

To be staff sergeant: Sgt. James M. O'Neill, Sgt. Harold C. Woodhouse, Sgt. Jack E. Bowden.

To be sergeant: Cpl. Earl J. Hughes, Pvt. Marvel R. Hansen, Cpl. Francis E. Scott, Jr., Cpl. Edward L. Armani, Cpl. James P. Koerner.

To be technician fourth grade: Pfc. George R. Agee, Pvt. William A. Scott, Pfc. Osborne C. Tanner.

To be corporal: Pvt. Joseph S. Dominick, T-5 George J. Suchar, Pfc. Joe H. Clark, Pfc. Emmett Juul, Pfc. Walter G. Kittel, Pfc. Donald F. Marshall, Pfc. Donald F. Riley, Pvt. Hughes P. Franklin, Pfc. Harry A. Benjamin, Pfc. Roy A. Robinson, Pfc. Walter Streetman.

To be technician fifth grade: Pvt. Keith Cook, Pfc. Paul O. McManus, Pfc. Harry L. Bennett.

HOLLYWOOD — (CNS) — Them that asks gits! The War Production board asked that cute ltitle deicer Veronica Lake (she of the one eye) to put up her looks for some photographs to be used as examples for girls in war work where clear vision is imperative and hair unimportant. Veronica was only too glad to oblige—said she was tired of blind flyin', anyway.

Retired Sergeant To Go To Work In Defense Plant

Completing 32 years of army service, First Sergt. Benjamin T. Meeks, of the 29th Iinfantry Band, now is awaiting his retirement orders and plans on exchanging band instruments for precision tools in a defense plant. Sergt. Meeks entered the service in 1911 and served overseas in France during World War I. He has been wit hthe 29th Infantry for the past 22 years.

Former Finance Officer Plays Role In African Coup

Colonel L. H. Sims, formerly Finance Officer at Fort Benning, has been mentioned in news dispatches as having played an important role in preparing for the North African invasion and consequent campaigns there.

According to the dispatches, he was in charge of a group of American officers who worked for several weeks in a vault hundreds of feet below London streets, preparing American currency for army finance officers in North Africa. The cash was ready weeks in advance of the actual start of the campaign.

Friends on the post recall that he was Finance Officer here from 1937 to 1941, and believed that he flew across with General Marshall. A son, L. H. Sims, Jr., now is a student at United States Military Academy at West Point.

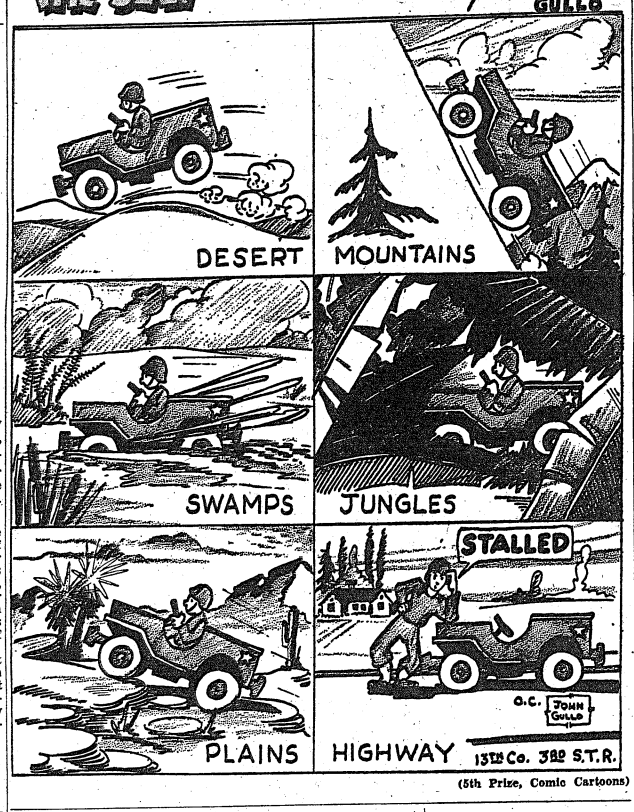
Lt. Sullivan Receives First Lieutenancy

Lt. John F. Sullivan, Jr., personnel and executive officer of the 283rd Quartermaster Company, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, according to an announcement received at post hadquarters.

Entering the army in February, 1942, as an enlisted man ,Sullivan served for several months with the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., before attending officer candidates' school. He was commissioned in August of last year, and came to Benning in September, where he joined the 283rd company.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(CNS) Seventy-four-year-old John Frederickson used to light a battery of 20 candles to take the chill off his attic room. One of them apparently set fire to his bedclothes. He was found burned and suffocated when firemen broke into his room.

The Jeep ... by Gullo



(5th Prize, Comic Cartoons)

P. O. Amends Its Overseas Mail Regulation

All-Weight Packages Of Essential Articles Now Acceptable

In order to facilitate the overseas shipment of small essential articles such as eyeglasses, watches, fountain pens and insignia, restrictions on army overseas mail as previously outlined in post office orders have been amended to permit acceptance of sealed first-class packages without presentation of approved requests from the addressee, according to R. P. Richardson, Fort Benning postmaster.

Under the same conditions of weight and postage, individual copies of "House Organs" or employee publications, may also be sent to such personnel.

Also included in the list of accepted parcels are packages containing uniforms and accessories ordered by officers, and medical books sent to doctors connected with army hospitals or units under their official titles and for their official use. For the above listed items there is no size or weight limitation, under the new amendment.

Renewals of present subscriptions of newspapers and other publications entered as second class matter from any source will be considered as a continuation of the present subscription and mailings to overseas personnel will be allowed, regardless of whether the renewals may be paid for by others than the addressee, and without any request from the latter. This does not apply to complimentary issues distributed by the publishers.

TEXT BOOKS

Text books and study material sent by the United States Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wis., an agency of the government, and universities and colleges conducting courses in cooperation with that institute, also such material sent by other schools and colleges conducting home study courses, in connection with enrollment prior to Jan. 15, 1943, may be sent without request at time of mailing.

The same ruling also applies to matter sent in connection with enrollments or requests, made subsequent to that date, except that such requests shall bear the approval of the student's commanding officer.

Upon the wrappers of material and literature dispatched by the Armed Forces Institute, and cooperating agencies, should appear a return card similar to the following: Armed Forces University Extension Courses, Home Study Department, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. Official Mailing.

In the case of such mailing by other schools and colleges, the parcels should be endorsed "Mailing Authorized by P. O. D. Notice March 12, 1943."

BOOK CLUBS

Book clubs under contract to furnish members outside continental limits of the United States with books to be mailed at specified intervals, may continue delivery of these, providing the arrangements were made prior to establishment of the restrictions.

It will be noted, however, that this does not apply to instances where book clubs merely furnish members with lists of books, which the member is not under obligation to purchase, but for which he submits a specific request. In this case the approval and stamp of his commanding officer is necessary.

Requests of officers and personnel not assigned to organizations or assigned to separate companies and detachments must be approved by the next higher headquarters or by the theater headquarters.

The War Department has issued instructions to its personnel that under no circumstances will requests be approved by other than battalion or regimental commanders or other officers of field grade, having supervisory authority over the officer or enlisted man making the request.

Exceptions to the overseas restrictions as outlined in the order include shipment of parcels to military agencies such as the Red Cross, post exchanges, canteens, USO, and libraries. Also excepted is religious material addressed to chaplains and articles sent commanding officers, addressed to them, as such, by title.

No approved request is necessary for these. The regular limits of size and weight, namely 70 pounds, and 100 inches in length and girth combined are applicable. Such parcels should be labeled, "For Military Agency."

AER Applicants Should Get Okeh Of Commander

Applicants for Army Emergency Relief are advised to be sure that the first endorsement on their applications is executed by their commanding officer or personnel officer, Lt. John J. A. Lyons, A. E. R. officer at Post Headquarters, said today.

The endorsement should contain the date and amount of the individual's last pay, the amount of pay due him from the United States, deductions—if any—authorized by the apllicant, and in the case of married men, whether or not the allotment has been executed in favor of his dependents.

If an allotment has been executed, it should be specified on the endorsement as to whether it is being received.

All of this information should be furnished before the loan may be made. Failure to comply works additional hardship on the applicant, Liutenant Lyons said, in stressing that this procedure must be strictly adhered to.

The AER "is ready and should be utilized to carry families of enlisted men through any period of financial embarrassment that may ensue while they are awaiting receipts of Dependency Benefit checks," according to Lieutenant Lyons.

The AER application form must be filled out in triplicate. The amount of loan desired, the purpose for which it wi used, and probable date or plan on which the individual expects to make repayment must be stated on the form.

Between May, 1942 and March 20, 1943, approximately $15,000 in AER loans had been made at Fort Benning. Approximately $9,000 has been repaid of this amount. A total of 385 loans were made in this period.

During December, January and February, the numbers of loans ranged from 30 to 70 per month, with an average monthly amount of the loans running between $1600 and $25000.

Tiger Masters Slav Tongues

Engineer Private Makes Study Hobby

One soldier who should be at home in many foreign lands is Pvt. Joseph Strinchak of the 55th Armored Engineers, and yet Pvt. Strinchak is strictly an American who hails from Gary, Ind. The reason is that he will carry wherever he goes his own brand of heavy artillery: languages.

This soldier can converse fluently in Serbian, Croatian, Polish and Slav, and he is fairly fluent with the extremely difficult Russian tongue. And there is no great similarity between any two of these languages, either.

Strinchak acquired his lingual ability by listening and practicing, and he did this during the period when learning is easiest: as a child. His parents were Czechoslovaks, so he learned Slav while he was speaking his first words in English. All of the others he picked up during after-school snacks at the homes of playmates. Since he lived in a community that was composed largely of foreign-born people, this was not too difficult for an alert youngster.

"One of the boys' mother's would say something in Serbian or Croatian," he says, "and after I had heard the words two or three times I would have them."

FREQUENT PRACTICE

Strinchak probably would have forgotten all he learned however, if he had not used his oral tools in his adult life. Normally gregarious, he reasoned that he could get to know many more people if he spoke their language, and he never missed an opportunity to add to his vocabularies.

He even had the tenacity to learn to read one of these languages, Polish. Coming across a Polish catechism one day, he sat down and stayed with it until he could read it. Today he reads Polish, or rather, Polish-American newspapers as well as most people read English.

Strinchak feels that he has had a lot of fun that he might have missed otherwise as a result of his unusual hobby. And, on the serious side, if the 55th Engineers ever land in the Balkans they won't need any maps to tell them where to build their bridges. Strinchak will just stop a native, pass the time of the day with him and ask him for directions.

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If you are a young woman in the service of the Army ,Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps, and have a manuscript ready, or in preparation, notify the publisher, E. P. Dutton & Company, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York City, immediately, submitting the manuscript if it is ready, or notify them when you expect to submit it if it is not yet completed. Quite possibly there may be more than one manuscript accepted.

Dom DiMaggio, star center fielder of the Boston Red Sox and now serving with the Coast Guard, has lost the sight of his right eye and has been hospitalized and under the care of specialists for five weeks. No injury caused the loss of sight. Dom is taking treatments for the infected eye and his sight is gradually improving. When asked whether or not in the event that he was discharged from the Coast Guard, he would fill center field for the Red Sox, he said, "I would prefer to remain in the Navy with one eye than to play baseball with two, for the duration of the war."

MARCELINE, Mo.—(CNS)—A young fellow in city court was charged with passing worthless checks and was fined $17.95. He handed the judge a check. It bounced, too.



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PRIVATE ROBERT J. SHAVER
(Acad Com., Parz. Sch.)

The future was so uncertain that she preferred not to marry him then, so his thoughts turned to a greater companion—America, not that he especially loved her more, but that it was his duty. Something within called him. And so he enlisted, kissing her goodbye for the last time, perhaps.

He had had permanent deferment, but others were being called. Inwardly a voice had said, "Go where duty calls!"

Indifferently he packed his civilian wardrobe and shipped it to her. He never expected to see her again. He was on his way to give his life for his country—for America—for Freedom. Yet, to comfort her, he faithfully assured her that he would return to her. The ring and all their heavenly vows remained the same. The sweetness of their love was even greater. Each night they prayed that God would protect them and see them safely together again. Month after month passed. Her lover was being trained as a doughboy, ready and eager to give his life for his country, if necessary.

Her sweetheart—her fiance—was in the Army. It was difficult for her to believe it. Just a few months ago he had been a public servant. Now he whom she loved more than anything else in all the world was away—far away in person, but even closer in spirit. Each night—and several times during the day—she prayed for his protection; she prayed that he would safely return to her. She prayed that their love would be strong enough to keep them together in spirit. Each night at an appointed hour she took his picture into her arms and talked with him—he, too, was talking with him—he, too, was talking the continent separated them in person, their thoughts were together. They reminisced by looking wistfully upon the same moon, for each was romantically on the beam. Their hearts beat as one.

SHE'LL WAIT

It was difficult for him to reconcile the pale muck of the barracks with his high, noble mind, and still enjoy the companionship of his buddies. But he admired them for their good points, always trying to condone their unconscious blasphemy and their crude, insincere low minds. He was different—so different that his buddies envied him, especially his fiancee. It took only one look at her sweet, lovely portrait for one to remark, "She'll be waiting for you, Pal," or "No wonder you are different!"

Yes, not every soldier had a sweetheart like Virginia. Nor did every soldier have so much to which to look forward. Not every soldier had a high mind and a desire to retain it. Not every soldier had enjoyed the real heavenly happiness which had been his. But it had been more than his—it had been theirs—theirs in their dreamhouse together.

PEERLESS VIRGINIA

There had been other girls, of course, but none like Virginia. She was sweet because she had been and was always considerate and understanding of his desires, his peculiarities, and his weaknesses. But more than that, she caused him to appreciate the spiritual and cultural matters of life. She was sweet because she was kind and patient; intelligent, pretty, and affectionate. She was truly an ideal sweetheart, one whom any young man would long to possess.

Though six years his junior, she was mentally his superior, in some respects. They were more than a well-matched couple: they were an ideal couple, apparently made for each other.

Six months passed. He was still in training, preparatory to going overseas. But fate altered his plans: He was injured and temporarily relieved from active duty in paratroop training. Realizing that the injury would reoccur through subsequent training, he later asked for a disqualification. The request was granted. He would be sent to a combat outfit, from the Casual Company. That was his preference, anyway, as he had planned to put in application for O. C. S., his original desire and intention upon enlistment.

When he was offered a permanent clerical job with the Parachute School, his thoughts turned immediately to Virginia. He loved her. It would be ideal for them: They could be married. She would be happy. He rushed a letter to her, telling her how happy he was that he had accepted the permanent job and that he had recovered from his injury.

DON'T CRY, SWEETHEART

In reply, she wrote a very sweet letter, expressing her happiness and gratitude, but "... Don't count too much on our being married till after the duration," she wrote.

Knowing her as he did, he realized that such a statement was the same as saying that they would definitely not be married till after the war.

"She doesn't love me," he thought, "or else she would marry me now. It is foolish to wait. Life goes on now. We could work together as one; build, create, and overcome our adversities. We shall be young only once; besides, no one knows just how long the war may last. It is absolutely foolish to wait. There is only one conclusion: She just does not love me! A permanent job and still she refuses! It doesn't make sense!"

He was provoked, mad, furious. He would understand, she thought. Their love was strong and deep enough to keep them together always in spirit and understanding, she believed.

But his responsive letters coldly told her off: ". . . You have really flattered yourself in believing that I would wait indefinitely for you. I land a perfect set-up with permanent security for the duration, and what do I get in return? A broken heart! My face is wet and distorted with tears; I have cried myself sick. A miserable wretch am I—all because I was led to believe that you really loved me! Well, Little Lady, so far as I am concerned, you can just keep on waiting indefinitely to be married! You may do whatever you want to with the ring and everything else. I'm through with it all. I'd rather be dead than alive. I'm volunteering for immediate combat. I can bear it here no longer. I want death as a comforter. As you call recall, I once said that if anything should ever happen to sever our romance, I would destroy myself, because I could not bear to go on just existing. I shall be true to that promise, but in going, I shall not go in vain, for I shall go fighting and dying that my friends and loved ones back home may not become slaves of ruthless tyrants. I shall willingly die for a cause. Death is my destiny! Long live America and Fredom! Best o'luck to you . . ."

LOVE TO HATE

A beautiful love had turned to hate. Faith had turned to infidelity. Nothing mattered anymore.

Shattered were their dreams. A beautiful flower had been twisted, trampled upon, and beaten into the ground.

Virginia was heartbroken, remorsefully ill from the effects. The thought of one certain line in a recent letter from him left her in tears, with an empty, aching heart. The words stared her in the face: ". . . My love has been killed—just burned out."

Though of the words haunted her, frightened her, with a deep tragic dejection. It was inconceivable, impossible. Her kind and loving Bob would not be that way. He would never be patient and understanding, faithful and Christian.

OTHERS BIRDS HAVE FLOWN

Four years had passed since Betty, his first sweetheart, had told him coldly that it was all off. He had suffered disappointment before. But when he parted with her four years before, he said to her: I'll still be waiting for you, Darling, even if it takes you five years to change your mind." They would always be friends, at least, they had agreed. Occasional friendly letters had passed between them during the past four years.

Now that Virginia apparently did not love him, he turned hopefully toward Betty. Maybe someday they would be reconciled. Maybe she had realized her mistake in turning a cold shoulder to him, and now that each had completed five years of college, maybe it was about time for the five years to come to fruition. But the hope was only faint, coldly realistic.

Poor Little Virginia, who had ever dreamed of a perfect love and marriage, and who had ever kept herself chaste and wholesome for her long-anticipated husband, had met a heart-rending disappointment—a very sad, bitter disappointment. But her faith remained the same. She prayed that her Bob would have a change of heart and tell her that he still loved her. Surely God would help them who helped themselves, she believed. But he had forsaken God. Hence God had forsaken him. He had ceased to pray, for prayer seemed useless, vain. Was there a God? If so, why had He not been more merciful and comforting? If there was a God, why did He continue to allow the red blood of innocent peace-loving men and women to fill the gutters of a war-terrprized world?

RUTHLESS WILL

In Virginia's heart, she felt that she had the answer: The ruthless will of man was the cause. The very ones who believed not in Christ and His doctrine and principles were the cause of all the terrible conflict. Virginia believed that God is good to those who keep constant faith in Him, even in the face of death. She believed that He is good to those who have the Faith that the Master had when He departed from earth, saying, ". . . I go to prepare a place for you."

Virginia had considered more than the present: She had planned for their future, ever guided by the faith that ". . . God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whoseover believeth on Him might not perish, but might have everlasting life." She prayed incessantly and faithfully that her Bob would understand and believe that she did truly love him. She prayed that he would once again be the same sweet-heart whom she had idolized since their meeting eighteen months previous.

But at the moment of her most sincere prayers, he was entertaining the idea of seeking physical gratification. Nothing seemed to matter anymore. He would get out of life what he could. Through biological reactions, his tearful heart had altered into materialistic impulses. When Betty had quit him four years before, he had turned to physical gratification, by associating with Lela Ann, a sympathizing, understanding woman somewhat his sension. He had found extreme physical fondness of being with her.

LELA ANN

She had considerably heeded his desires, and at the same time had tried to console him during his sorrow over Betty. He and Lela Ann had had fun together, even though inwardly he cared little for her. Romance had seemed a thing of the past to him. Companionship with physical gratification as its objective had been enjoyable, despite its worldliness. She had understood the situation, because she knew Betty. She had sympathetically given in to his desires, through personal interest, to some extent. Their association was rather consistent, despite his thoughts of Betty. It was most difficult for him to forget Betty. But in spite of his memory of her, he had developed a physical love for Lela Ann. And now, nearly four years later, after having once reformed and been converted, and after having proved himself worthy of Virginia, his thoughts turned strongly in memory of Lela Ann. She would understand. She had before. She would again. She had since married, but that would not matter—he allowed himself to believe—because they had been friends long before she had met her husband. If he could only see her! If he could only be with her for awhile!

PASS TO TOWN

But he could not see Lela Ann. The next best was a pass to town. But instantly he recalled that when he had departed from Virginia, he promised her that in the face of temptation her beautiful face would always be before him, in his mind and heart. He assured her that its smiling sweetness would ever prevent his weakening. In respect for himself, as well as for her, that was one promise which he was determined not to break, no matter how strong the temptation might become.

When the temporary desires of his physical appetite ceased through natural reactions, he found himself looking with aversion upon any thoughts of lustful, worldly gratification, for he realized the fact that he had committed adultery in his heart. He was sorry, for such pleasures were only temporary and were detrimental to the soul. The real lasting love in his heart for Virginia was still there, even stronger than ever. He had to do something, or else go insane.

"I'll call her," he said impulsively.

With a penitent heart, he said a prayer that he might be forgiven, because life without Virginia in his heart was coldly dull and futile. She knew all about Betty and Lela Ann but had forgiven him, if he would prove himself worthy of her love. Now was an opportune moment.

FORGIVE ME, DARLING

While she waited to hear his voice, she said a silent prayer that he would honestly tell her that he loved her. With joyful tears in his eyes, he apologized for all the depressing letters he had written to her, for all the impulsive coldness toward her. ". . . Please forgive me, Darling, and believe that I love you with all my heart. Pray for me"——a lump came into his throat——"pray for me, Sweetheart . . ."

It seemed that his sweetheart was right there in the telephone. He wanted to reach out and take her into his arms. The feeling was mutual. It was a heavenly reconciliation. He promised upon his word of honor that he would do nothing until after haivng talked over everything with her while on his anticipated furlough.

Blessed reconciliation! Blessed change of heart! God had once again come into his heart. Love was divine. Once again he fervently offered thanks to God for his many blessings, and once again he prayed for a happy personal reunion with his sweetheart. This time and repeatedly in the following days, he gave thanks unto God, realizing that he had much for which to be extremely grateful.

He was happy because of an ever comforting prayer in his heart:

"O, God, help me always to have that spiritual peace which ever prevails through constant faith in Thee. Help me to be understanding and loving. Help me to dwell upon the things that are vital and permanent, even in the face of imminent death. Help me to realize that the greatest blessings of life are spiritual. Help me to realize thta even though Virginia thinks it best not to marry till after the duration, she loves me with all her heart, for she is thinking of our future. Help me to be ever kind and loving—just as I was in civilian life. Help me to perform bravely and proficiently whatever duty is mine, even if it is my lot to give my life for the cause of Freedom.

If it be Thy will to see me safely through this war and eventually unite me with Virginia, I shall ever be thankful unto Thee and try to carry on thy will where I left off in civilian life. Amen."



THE MYSTERIOUS PHENOMENA
(4th Prize, Serious Cartoons)

Panther Nine Finds Fire Power In Ace Batter

The Panther baseball team of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training regiment, has found a source of fire power in Corporal Lawrence E. Hamilton, one of the candidates for the nine, who has an all-time batting average of .351.

Hamilton, who is attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the battalion, was a recreational director for a Cincinnati boys' club before entering the Army. He was one of the first to report when the call for organization of the Panther team was issued by Lieut. Jack Gushin, special service officer for the battalion.

While playing for the Loveland High All Stars in his howe town of Loveland, Ohio, Hamilton batted .354. He also played both in the outfield and infield for the Highports and the Madisonville (Ohio) A. C., semi-professional teams. His highest batting average, .380, was achieved while playing with the 368th Infantry at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., prior to his transfer to Fort Benning.

Fox Found in Foxhole Fittingly Foxes Finders

It's back to his very own foxhole for "Nub," erstwhile mascot of Company I, 124th Infantry, which seems to be having a very difficult time indeed to keep a mascot these days.

"Nub" was a gray fox which had been seen frequently flitting from fox-hole to fox-hole—and they were really fox-holes made by the foxy fox himself—as men of the company were out in their own fox-holes demonstrating the arts and sciences of warfare for officer candidates.

Finally Staff Sgt. Walter H. Powell, Colquitt, Ga., and Sgt. Milton E. Hardin, Ellington, Fla., and Sgt. David Holland—all old fox-hunters in their own right—set out some steel traps and box traps and caught the little animal.

SUFFERS LEG INJURY

He sustained a fractured leg in the capture, however, and was treated by Major Ralph E. Hockenberry, regimental surgeon and Captain Logan B. Hull. The leg healed and the little fox soon became tame enough to handle. He loved G. I. food and was soon being petted by all the men of the company.

However, he has now gone AWOL as somebody pried off the screen in the box where he was kept of nights. The box had originally been constructed for a raccoon that had been caught in the woods—but he too went AWOL one night so now Co. I has no mascot at all.



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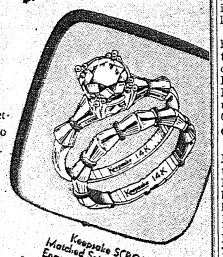

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Organized Athletics Give Esprit de Corps

Second STR Offered As Striking Example To Prove Point

BY CAPT. JOHN B. TORINUS
Third Prize, Sports

What Army sports can do for an organization is well illustrated by the case of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, a regiment naturally handicapped in a sport way because of its temporary nature, but a regiment which has found that organized athletics can do wonders in giving a unit a unified esprit de corps as well as providing a high type of entertainment for its personnel.

This Regiment, commanded by Col. Edward B. Jackson, whose main mission is the training of Infantry Officer Candidates, is currently the talk of Fort Benning sport circles because of its post championship basketball team, the LEADERS(but through the LEADERS a well-rounded sport program is being developed capitalizing on their success.

WORLD LOVES WINNER

Naturally the LEADERS did not command much attention in the Regiment, as they lost their first seven post conference games, but once they started winning, officers and enlisted men of the permanent personnel and Officer Candidates turned out in droves to see the games. It was a common sight to see a whole OC company marching to the Sport Arena to the accompaniment of a good barber-shop tune. The fans even organized an impromptu cheering session and a couple of GI's who had been hot stuff as high school cheerleaders worked the cramps out of their bones and went to work on some skyrockets.

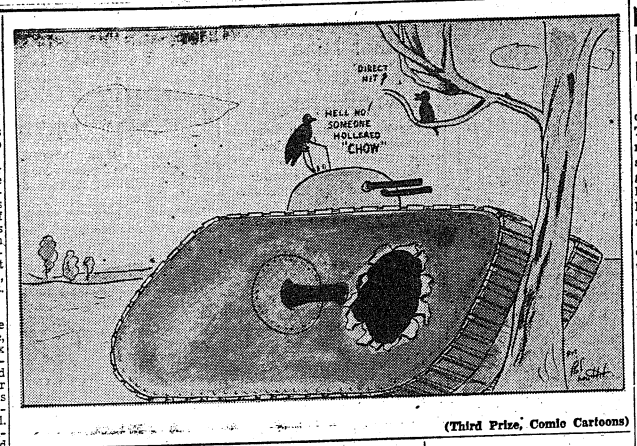
Seeing the success of the LEADERS, other sport groups in the Regiment were enthused. At present a top-notch baseball team is working out daily in the hopes of duplicating the LEADERS' feats on the diamond. Combined with the Third Regiment to gain greater strength, the team will cavort under the title of the RIFLES, and is being coached by Lt. Mickey Bach of the 3rd STR.

OFFICERS LEAGUE

Officers of the Regiment have formed their own softball league, with teams entered from the six battalions. A number of OC companies are getting up softball and hardball teams to challenge other companies. A softball league is being talked up among Headquarters Company personnel. There have been a number of impromptu boxing matches staged among OC's. Officers have all winter participated in several volleyball leagues.

The Service Battalion has always been active in sport circles, participating in all the service leagues on the post in football, basketball and baseball. The Second Regiment likes to point out also that its Service Battalion COMMANDO grid squad holds the post colored championship. A number of Service Battalion GI's have even formed up their own track team and are looking for outside competition.

All of this has been done in a Regiment which has a very small permanent personnel and where the student personnel turns over daily. It looked like an impossi-



(Third Prize, Comic Cartoons)

2nd STR Courtman Rates As Man of Varied Careers

One of the most versatile officer candidates to land in the 2nd Student Training Regiment is a man named Smith. For a good part of his 33 years, Irving Lewis Smith of the 15th Company has been distinguishing himself as athlete, scholar, teacher, lecturer, lawyer and entertainer.

Born in New York City in 1909, he excelled in athletics all through school and won eleven varsity letters in high school. These covered basketball, football, swimming, soccer, baseball, fencing, and what have you. Upon graduation he received the "best all-around-athlete-of-New-York" award of that year.

ATHLETE

In St. John's College, Brooklyn, he participated in all sports as he had in high school. Their basketball team of 1930-31, known as the "Wonder Team," went through the entire season without losing a single game and won the National Intercollegiate Championship. At that time the wonder team was engaged by Warner Brothers to make a basketball short with Ted Husing. He also represented St. John's in the National Intercollegiate Fencing Championship meet in 1931. For two years after graduation Smtih toured the country playing exhibition basketball games with the famous Detroits, of which he was co-captain.

PROFESSIONAL

He played professional basketball with the American Eastern League and professional baseball with the St. Albans of Long Island. He was catcher and battery mate of Marius Russo, who later gained distinction as star pitcher for the New York Yankees.

But athletics covers just one phase of his varied career. He next turned to the profession of law and again enjoyed more than average success in both civil and criminal cases. He earned the distinction of being admitted to practice before the U. S. Treasury Department and was appointed an assistant investigator for the Appellate Division of Queens County, New York. Smith worked on one case which altered existing law by improving a woman's rights as a prospective wife. This decision was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

WAS TEACHER

His teaching comes next. He was appointed by the New York City Board of Education and after only two years was promoted to the position of teacher-in-charge, which is the equivalent of principal.

His experience in the entertainment field had an almost accidental beginning and reads like a story book. One day he filled in for an ailing partner in the dance team of Enrique and Dolores. Another famous dancer he has had for a partner is Marjory Matin, ballerina of the Radio City Music Hall.

WEDS MODEL

An August 9 last year Smith entered one more field that of being a married man. Perhaps many of us have seen his lovely wife unknown to us. She was Muriel Allen, a model for Murray Korman, and her picture has appeared on the covers of several popular magazine. Soon after his wedding Smith bid his bride farewell and headed for an Army processing building. Before coming to Benning he took his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C.

Colored Stars Grace Service Unit Team

The Service Battalion Baseball Club, coached by Captain Joseph R. O'Connor, former minor league player and one-time property of the Cleveland Indians, has for its nucleus several players of the National Negro Professional League.

John Washington, the first baseman, was a member of the Baltimore Giants, the leading team of the National Negro Professional League. Washington has led the league in hitting for several years. In 1938 he participated in the Annual East and West game in Chicago.

James E. Taylor, one of the numerous pitchers on the Service Battalion team, was the ace pitcher of the Homestead Greys of New Jersey. His best record in the Negro Professional League has been twenty-five (25) victories, one of which has been over Satchell Paige, the most outstanding pitcher in baseball. Besides his pitching, Taylor is an outstanding hitter.

Another pitcher, Eugene Randolph, was a member of the Tidewater Giants of New Port, Virginia. Randolph, a lefty, set a record on his team, winning twenty-seven (27) and losing six (6). Prior to his induction Randolph was slated to report to the Cuban All Stars, a leading Colored traveling club.

Besides these stars, Captain O'Connor has several former players of the old 24th Infantry Club, and some outstanding sandlot players around the country.

Radio, Mechanic Soldiers Afforded Plenty of Softball

The greatest of all American sports has made its debut this past wek in the 4th battalion (Enl), 1st Student Training regiment, with an inter-battalion soft ball league.

The unique part of this league is that every man that is available for company duty on each day of play must play at least two innings of ball. This gives every man an opportunity to participate in the game and also to represent his company in athletics at least twice a week.

The captains and managers and also the officers of the companies can be seen every day around noon with their heads together doping out the line-up for the days game, that begins at 2:30 p. m. The reaction to these rules of every man playing has created an overwhelming enthusiasm for the game by all the men of the battalion even though they never before in their lives had played baseball.

1st Lt. Grant Gniess, the battalion athletic officer, in setting up the rules for the league has just about over done himself in that he has made possible for every man to play and enjoy himself in doing so. Lt. Gniess said, "We defeat our purpose of mass athletics when we bar a man from playing just because he might not be able to play the game as well as his buddy. So we will make the rules so that every man will play at least two innings and in that way we will induce everyone to be interested in his team."

Hitting one of the highest qualification scores of recent OC classes on the 37 mm 1000-inch range, the 28th Company, commanded by Capt. John L. Pinson, of the Second Student Training Regiment, last week registered 87.6 per cent in the midst of a drenching cloudburst.

Highest individual score in the amphibian shooting contest was made by OC Clyde Cortez with 185, with 11 men scoring 175 or more. Officers with the 37 mm. committee said that the class record firing was made under conditions equal to a combat area.

Always keep the safety lock on when your weapon' is loaded and you are not firing. If you don't, you may accidentally catch the trigger and shoot yourself or a comrade.

NORMAN, Okla. — (CNS) — This general order is posted at the Norman Naval Training station:

"Holding hands, hugging and other displays of affection are proper only when a lady admits she is the sailor's mother."

24th Company, 1st STR Wins Softball Tourney

The 24th Company of the 4th Battalion, 1st STR, has earned the distinction of being the first company of the regiment to hang a softball pennant in their day room as the result of a three-weeks tournament just completed.

The 21st Company looked like a sure winner for awhile, but was passed up on the last turn and the 24th won out in the stretch. A final tally showed that 24th Company had won 13 games while losing only two for a percentage of .867, which, considering the competition and enthusiasm, is almost miraculous.

The Government has prepared a special form for the use of military personnel in making requests for deferment of income tax; one can get it by writing your home office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. By using that form you will be certain of giving the Government all the information it needs concerning your inability to pay your taxes because of military service.

Golden Gloves Featherweight Is In Training

Pfc. Terrie D. Livingston, lightweight boxer, is now known as the "Little Armstrong" of Company A, Service Battalion, TIS.

Before entering the service this little dynamo fought in the St. Louis Golden Gloves and was featherweight champ of 1941. Competition has been hard to find for opponents for this up and coming fighter.

He is now training hard for his next fight which is to be held in Doughboy Stadium some time soon. Watch him in his next fight and see if this name "Little Armstrong" isn't justified.

Noted Wrestler Is Instructing O.C.'s In Dirty Fighting

If their bones hold out, officer candidates of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, ought to become highly skilled dirty fighters for they are getting their instructions firsthand from one of the world's leading exponents of the "grunt and groan" art.

Their teacher is one of their own classmates, Paul Boesch, internationally famous wrestler, who has met and defeated such headliners of the mat as "Strangler" Lewis, Ray Steele, "Man Mountain" Dean, Joe Cox, Gus Sonnenberg, Joe Savoldi, the four Dusek brothers, Dan (Irish Whip) O'Mahoney, and many others.

Boesch was an instructor in dirty fighting at Camp Wallace, Tex., but a desire to become part of a combat outfit led him to enlist in the infantry. He received his basic training at the Camp Wheeler, Ga., and attended the NCO school there prior to his transfer to Fort Benning.

Mountain Infantry Soldier Lives Up To His Own Name

Officer Candidate John de la Montagne's name indicates his branch of service for John "of the mountain" is a Mountain Infantry man who currently is completing his study for second lieutenant's bars in the Third Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Captain of the 1942 Dartmouth College speed skating team, de la Montagne, seeing an omen in his name, interested himself in mountain climbing and skiing and after his induction in the Army chose the ski troops as his branch of service. He received his basic training at the sloped approaches to picturesque Mt. Rainier.

De la Montagne's wife is the former Phoebe Corrhell of Laramie, Wyoming, one-time Rocky Mountain ski champion. While at the Rainier station, the couple decided on making "a peak a week" and, together, climbed the major elevations of the Olympic Range, Northern Cascades, Tatoosh Range and Snoqualine Mountains.

While awaiting transfer to an advanced Colorado base, de la Montagne, with the help of several other men built a simulated "cliff" of logs to supplement the training in mountain climbing. The climbing was done while wearing full field packs.

De la Montagne's home is in White Plains, N. Y., not accessible to high mountains but the candidate and his wife intend, after the war, to peek at those peaks they have missed.

AKRON, Ohio(CNS)—James M. McClanahan, jeweler, has an insurance policy on Adolph Hitler. If anything happens to Adolph as a result of blitz, tornado, riot, fire, collapse of bridges, or overturn of a vehicle, McClanahan collects $100. Adolph Hitler is McClanahan's mule.

Best Wishes to the BAYONET and Its STAFF



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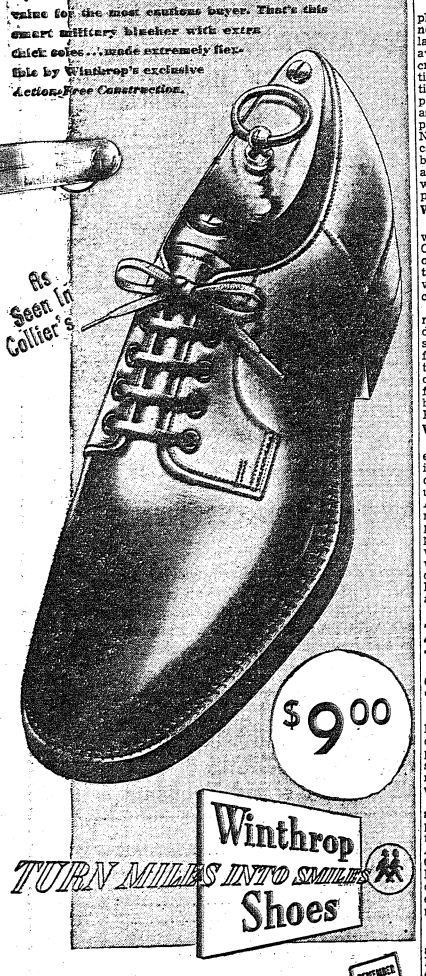

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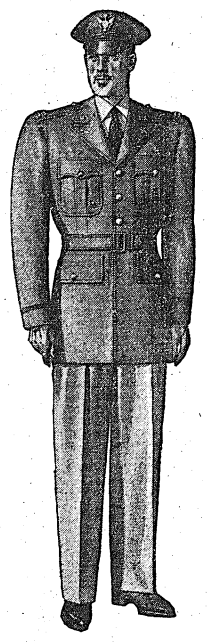

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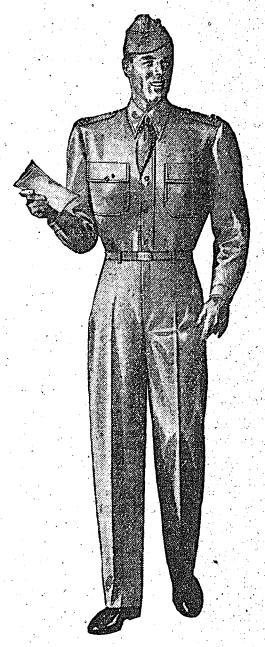

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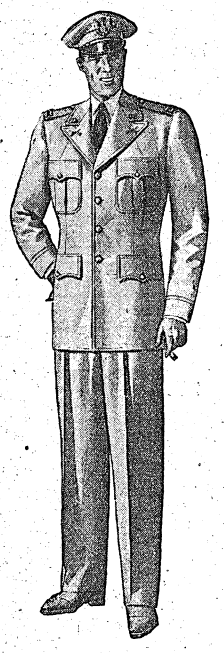

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Doughboys Play Atlanta Crackers Tonight At Gowdy

Zientara's Grand Slam Enables Infantry School To Split With Barons

Birmingham Bows 7-2 In Final Of Two Game Series

Capt. Hank Gowdy's powerful Infantry School Doughboys split a pair of games over the past week-end with the Birmingham Barons of the Southern Association. The Benning nine lost the opener of the two-game setto on Saturday night at Gowdy Field by a 9-8 count, but retaliated on Sunday in the Magic City to dump the Barons, 7-2.

The Infantry School tossers took sweet revenge in Birmingham for their defeat of the night before when they banged out a victory to spoil the home opener of the Barons. A home run by Benny Zientara with three mates aboard in the ninth inning highlighted the attack.

The team went into the ninth leading 3 to 2. Simmons doubled Rundius laid down a sacrifice bunt and all hands were safe when the Baron pitcher made a vain attempt to get Simmons at third. Dabbs walked, loading the bases and setting the stage for Zientara's grand slam wallop.

A sizzling drive down the third base line in the last half of the ninth inning with two out and the tieing run on second base was ruled a foul ball by the umpire, and as a result all-stars went down to their only defeat of the young season Saturday evening against the Barons at Gowdy Field.

NIP AND TUCK

The game had been a nip and tuck slugging duel all the way and the lead had changed sides several times. The Barons had gone into the lead in the seventh by virtue of a home run by First Baseman Walsh with one man on base, but the school sluggers nad tied it up at seven runs apiece in their half of the seventh. Then came the fateful ninth. Thaxton tripled with one down, and after Lawing had popped up to the second baseman, Walsh slammed a clean single to right field driving home the winning run.

Russo opened the home team's half of the ninth as a pinch-hitter for De Volder and struck out. Dabbs got on base on an error but was erased on a fielder's choice when Zientara grounded to the short stop. Zientara took second when the Birmingham pitcher made a bad throw to first trying to pick him off the bag.

Red McCluskey, who had already had two doubles and a single as his contribution to the attack was next at bat. He worked Pitcher Murray to a three and two count before lacing his hard smash down the third base line. The ball was foul by not more than an inch or two. On the next pitch McCluskey struck out and Birmingham had won a ball game 8 to 7.

A true account of the school's defeat Saturday is a story of too many men left on the bases. Captain Gowdy's charges made a total of fifteen base hits including doubles, and they were the recipients of four bases on balls and one base on an error, but they left fourteen men stranded on the paths. The Barons, on the other hand, made the most of their scoring opportunities and tallied their eight runs on ten hits.

TOP TECH

The game was played well, and it was a heartbreaker to lose. It was the second exhibition of batting power in a row by the school team as they banged out ten runs on as many hits against Georgia Tech as the preceding Wednesday night. Herb Moore had been the batting star of that game with three hits for four trips to the plate. Buddy Lewis scored three of the ten runs although he was not credited with a single base hit. Lewis got on base twice by virtue of free passes and once on a fielder's choice.

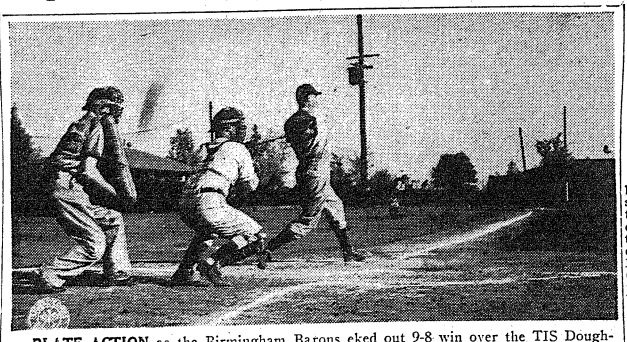

PLATE ACTION as the Birmingham Barons eked out 9-8 win over the TIS Doughboys at Gowdy Field Saturday shows Jimmy Usher, Birmingham outfielder and lead-off-man, just after he slammed out a hit (ball can still be seen at right). The catcher is Stoker of the Infantry School and the umpire, Blakely. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Americans Need Have No Fear Of Terrible Nipponese Jiu-Jitsu

Yankees Build Up Legendary Invincible Jap Hand to Hand Combat

By O. C. Agis Mihalakis

If the Japs have the reputation in the United States of being virtually invincible in hand-to-hand combat because of the art of ji-jitsu, Americans themselves have built that reputation. Yet, close study will reveal that it is a false one and not to be feared especially.

Where this occidental, etc.! ....

A number of Japs know the rudiments of jiu-jitsu; the number, however, is small and compares badly with the number of athletes turned out each year by our schools inasmuch as the average Jap's chances of an extensive education, jiu-jitsu or otherwise, is rather limited in comparison.

The Japanese Army inaugurated a system of training somewhat like ours and— this statement is made with some limitations—endeavoring to lend weight to the eastern odor of "jiu-jitsuitis" which has been polluting the American atmosphere.

The results of this training have not made supermen of the Japs. The average Jap knows no more than the average American about how "to put a guy to sleep with jiu-jitsu" and how to break a man's arm with a slight twist of the little finger.

It can not be done and if it could we should be able to do it all the better.

KNOCK STUFFIN'S OUT

Our own gullibility is to blame for the spread of the lie that the Japs are invincible hand-to-hand fighters. The sooner it is impressed upon Private Jones that the Jap is just a little guy and that a tougher, bigger guy can kick the stuffings out of him every time they tangle britches, the better it will be for us.

Credit them however, for their guile in shooting jiu-jitsumania at us on every opportunity. But let's boost a little game that we play—a game that has developed through the ages from the ancient Greek civilization. It's called "catch-as-catch-can."

From "knock - me - down-and-I'll - try - to - knock - you-down-first," it has turned into a wild sortie of "Masked Demons," "Yellow Dragons" and "Gorilla Joneses." You guessed it! We refer to the sport commonly misnamed "wrestling." There is a story behind it.

It seems as if once upon a ring there was a muscleman. He was called the Greco-Roman; trim, lithe and bebritched in ankle-length John L's. The number of rules that governed the ethics of the sport by far outnumbered the wrestling holds.

CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN

So a corn husker from Nebraska decided that it was silly to stand and maul his opponent, each rigidly upright. He fell to the expedient of taking his man off his feet and wrestling the daylights out of him on the mat. Greco-Roman was no more; "catch-as-catch-can" was born—and it raised havoc with champions from Europe to India to Oshkosh. The better man won the match and the only rules were: No kicking, biting, punching, clawing or spitting; everything else went. This new method was challenged in Berlin, Bombay and— last but not least —in Tokyo, smack in the center of the Mikado's odoriferous empire.

Ad Santel, "the man of a thousand holds," had the effrontery, in 1929, to take American catch-as-catch-can wrestling to Japan. He went through their jiu-jitsu teams like a threshing machine. This is a matter of record—in 31 starts, Santel heard 31 Japs squeak their equivalent of "Kamerad." This was enough for the Nips. Pressure was brought to bear and Santel was ushered to the pier by a group of smiling, yellow cops and put on a speedy boat home.

Ironically, Santel somehow had fancied that the Japanese government would pin medals on his lapels and remunerate him for his magnificent showing.

TERRORS OF '30's

The 1930's brought "Terrors" and "Marvels" to the ring. Catch-as-catch-can was not wild enough for them and the fans wanted blood. They were paying for it to the tune of $5.50 for ringside—and by the thousands.

Money talks, it is said, and in this case it also kicked, bit, gouged, gnashed and spat. Ask your insurance man to look over his rate sheets of the period. In 1935 and 1936, no major insurance company would take a risk on granting life insurance to professional wrestlers.

It was catch-as-catch-can no more: now it was "I'm going to GUZZLE you unless you GUZZLE me first!"

Just exactly what is American wrestling?"

A Jap jiu-jitsu team came to the United States in 1932 to show us how superior jiu-jitsu was to our methods of manhandling. They went back to Japan on short notice. We saw a YMCA amateur team at Dreamland Auditorium, San Francisco, shellack, beat, trim and whale the entire Jap team in one night—with their own referee!

The AUS is teaching the private "guzzle or get guzzled" methods. They are infinitely superior to any method of physical combat insofar as they are a combination of all methods. The American must forget this bunk he hears by the hour and by the day—bunk that impresses him with the idea that Japs are tough. He must learn to trust in the instinctive American way of thinking, put a chip on his shoulder and believe in the adage: A tough, bigger guy damn well can lick a tough little guy—any time, any place, any way—and go into combat with the chip in place and the conviction that of all men on earth, he can especially lick a Jap.

Prendergast and Dickerson Will Hurl for TIS Nine Against Pros

Rivals Play Final Two Games Next Week In Atlanta

The Infantry School all-star baseball team winds up a highly satisfactory week of competition tonight with its second in as many days with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. A large crowd is expected to witness the last showing of the school nine at Gowdy Field until April 24th when they will play hosts to Camp Wheeler.

The soldier team has already amassed an enviable record against first rate opposition in the twelve day old session. They defeated the Columbus Foxes and Georgia Tech handily last week and then split a pair of good games with the Birmingham Barons over the week-end.

Manager Al Leitz of the Crackers has with him a squad of 21 players wel balanced between seasoned veterans and rookies coming up from lower leagues. Leitz himself is the first strong catcher while Cheste and Gildo Njirich are battling for the runner-up spot.

Infield Line-up

The Atlanta infield lines up with Harry Hughes, a newcomer, on first base, Parker on second, Roy Hartsfield at short, and Charlie Glock at the hot corner. Ray Theobald might be seen at second or short while Theard came along as a substitute first baseman. Leon Treadway, Marshall Mauldin and Lindsay Deal will be patrolling the outer garden at the start of the game with Clarence Manning around for extra protection.

Leitz has eight pitchers to choose from tonight's game. They are rookie left hander Charlie Cozart, Bill Tyers, Vernon Curtis, Edgar Chitwood, Floyd Stromme, Johnny Wilson, Pep Rambert, and Bud Tilbury.

Captain Gowdy was not certain what his starting line-up would be for tonight's game, but he said it would be similar to his talent array for the earier games with the exception of shortstop where Dib Williams will get a chance to show what he has learned during several big league baseball experience.

In Pitcher's Box

Prendergast and Dickerson will probably do the pitching with George Simmons as the starting catcher. However, Stan Reft or Merlin Stoker might get the back-stopping assignment.

The TIS infield will line up with Moore on first, Zientara on second and McCluskey on third as usual, but Williams will be tried in the short stop berth instead of Charlie Bamburger. George Hill, Chester Dabbs, and either Buddy Lewis or Garnett Mercer will start in the outfield.

The Infantry School athletes will return the Crackers' visit next week when they play afternoon games Tuesday and Wednesday in Ponce de Leon Park, Atlanta. The team will return to Gowdy Field for a twilight contest against Camp Wheeler Saturday, April 24th and an afternoon game the following day. The Wheeler team is led by Cecil Travis, former star Washington Senator infielder.

Two Officers Are Promoted

Baker, Beall Made Lieut.-Colonels

Headquarters of The Infantry School has two new lieutenant colonels this week according to an announcement by the commandant, Major General Leven C. Allen. The newly promoted officers are Silas K. Baker, assistant executive officer in charge of intelligence and public relations and Claudius A. Beall, Jr., assistant.

Colonel Baker has been in adjutant general.

charge of intelligence and public relations work for the school since January 1942. Until recently he was also the school's special service officer. A reserve officer, he was called to active duty as a captain in April 1941 and was with the First Division briefly at Fort Devens, Massachusetts before being selected to attend the Basic Officers course at The Infantry School. After completion of the course he served for a few months as a company commander in the First Student Training Regiment and then was assigned to the school headquarters to take over his present job on the commandant's staff.

The WAACs are beginning to bring in women athletic stars. Latest recruit from **Fort Des Moines, Iowa,** is **Ilda Hanchett** of Inglewood, Cal., national archery champ in 1932.

Barney Ross, who is convalescing at the **St. Albans (N.Y.) Naval Hospital** from malaria which felled him in New York City upon his return from Guadalcanal, has been promoted to a sergeant in the U. S. Marines. The former corporal and boxing champ is credited with killing 22 Japs on Guadalcanal.

Brothers-in-Law Unknowingly Live 9 Months Only 100 Yards Apart

Lt. Paul Miller of the 10th Armored Division had a brother-in-law from St. Petersburg, Fla., in the Army, but he did not know where. The brother-in-law's name was Zack Bocher, and when last seen or heard was a sergeant at Fort Myer, Va.

Since that time, Paul Miller, from West Palm Beach, Fla., has seen service in Iceland as a buck private, had returned to the States to go to OCS at Benning, and had ended up at the 10th Armored Division in the service company of the 54th Infantry.

And the lieutenant wanted to see his soldier brother-in-law, while his wife was anxious to find out how her brother was getting along. So they went to the Red Cross.

TRAIL LENGTHY

The search started at Fort Myer, the last known location of the now missing sergeant. Fort Myer pointed the trail to Fort Oglethorpe, Tenn. Fort Oglethorpe put up an arrow to Camp Atterbury, Ind. And there the Red Cross drew a blank.

The search backed up to Fort Oglethorpe for a new start. This time the hounds took off for Benning. The main post at Benning said look in the Sand Hill area, there is a Sergeant Bocher with the 10th Armored. And with the faces of all concerned getting redder and redder, the trail of the missing sergeant ended up at the headquarters company of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

TOGETHER AGAIN

The now Master Sergeant Bocher had been snugly living in a barracks for nine months not more than one hundred yards from the quarters of his brother-in-law.

The Red Cross closed its file, the sister probably scolded the brother for not writing, and the brothers-in-law settled down to tracing their army careers which had brought them under the shadow of each other's nose.

Capt. Stanley Bach, athletic officer of the European theater of operations of the U. S. army, recently announced plans for the organization of six service baseball leagues in England and one in Northern Ireland. He also announced the formation of the "London International Baseball League" with members composed of four American, three Canadian and one aircraft corporation teams. U. S. Army Headquarters in that theater described the program as "the greatest baseball season any country outside the U. S. has ever known."

The Manhattan Beach Coast Guard (N. Y.) quintet won the Eastern Servicemen's basketball championship by walloping **Aberdeen Proving Grounds (Md.),** 56 to 43, in Madison Square Garden, New York City, last Tuesday night. The guardsmen gained control in the second period after they had been held to a two-point margin at half time. Three minutes after the opening of the second half, Manhattan Beach put through six points in a row, followed that with a string of 12, and won going away. **Bob Dorn,** former Temple star, was high scorer for the guardsmen with 16 points. **Abe Novak** was high man for the soldiers with 12.

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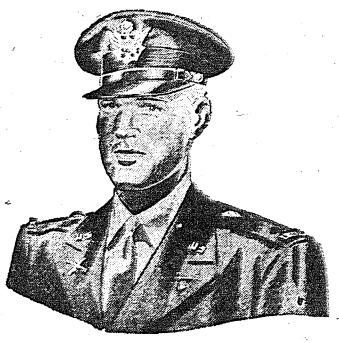

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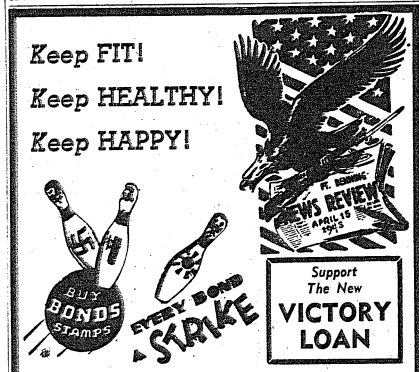

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"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



'Full Many A Gem Of Purest Ray Serene---'

Verse Contest Reveals Many Excellent Poets

Bards' Efforts Result In Production Of Some Really Fine Versifying

When the Bayonet announced its War Bond contest last month, the editors were certain that a great many poetic efforts would be submitted, some good, some bad, some indifferent.

But frankly we were not quite prepared for the great influx of verse which came pouring, even less were we expecting such a quantity of really fine verse. More than 125 verse entries were submitted, and the judges tell us they had a difficult task in selecting the first five prize winners.

Without mentioning any personalities, several Benning bards revealed that they have a real sense of the poetic as well as a fine grasp of the mechanics and technique of versifying.

Several of the poems indicate that the poets possess an excellent sense of the dramatic with the development of an unexpected climax. Another poem is a fine epic on the rise of the American nation.

The editors regret that space does not permit the publication of all verse submitted, but the readers of the Bayonet are invited to peruse carefully the work of the poets which we are able to publish below. It will be well worth the time necessary. "Full many a gem of purest ray serene" may be included.

"RIVER"
2nd Prize, Verse

A river starts endlessly
Weaving with water
Patterns lands follow.
Love begins eternally
Producing with fervor
Labyrinths of wonder.
A river flows onward
Untrammeled, untouched,
Complete and abstract.
Love is entangled,
Interlaced in a web,
Diffused with an echo.
Why is one unfettered and free—
The other a bond
Which fetters me?

Cpl. A. T. Rotgard
Co. E., 29th Inf.

"ENCOUNTER"
3rd Prize, Verse

I looked at him, he looked at me,
We both looked at each other.
He looked enough just like myself
To be my baby brother.

Far off a bomb bursts crimson fire,
Far off at home are waiting
My wife, my mother, all my folks—
I am so sick of hating.

The sun stands high in copper sky,
The bloom is on the clover.
It looks so like the little place
I'm going when it's over.

I saw a smile gleam on his face,
As though my thoughts had filled him.
He took a forward step—and I—
I raised my gun and killed him.

By James E. Andrews,
Cpl., Hq. Co., Reception Center

TREES
4th Prize, Verse

Of all the things for me to be,
I had to be a lousy tree.
A tree that stands out in the street,
With little doggies at my feet.
I'm nothing else, but, alas;
A comfort station in the grass.
I lift my leafy arms to pray,
Go away, little doggies, go away.
A nest of robins I must wear,
And what they do gets in my hair.
Of all the things for me to be,
I had to be a damned ol' tree.

Paul G. Arendt
Hq. Co. 3rd S. T. R.

SEEK NOT
5th Prize, Verse

Seek not a powerful beauty,
Tho' beauty is what we adore.
Go not abroad for flow'rs beautiful,
For they grow right at your door.

Seek not a strength to soar and fly 'way,
Remain, toil and labor like the rest.
Seek not to kill and painfully destroy,
The hand, that held you to its breast.

Seek not to love that which is far,
But that which is doubtfully near;
For love has but one strong enemy,
That one, we dread called "FEAR."

Seek not to change that which Nature builds,
Temptations are great . . . But should one yield,
The beginning of the end one abruptly feels.

Seek not to conceal sorrow and pain,
For happiness is sure to come again.
Life itself is periodical torment,
And NOTHING is permanent . . . but the present moment.

Seek not to live a dreamers life,
Unreal, unsafe, and full of strife,
And as we live so shall we die,
For life will pass a DREAMER by.

By Benning's Unknown Soldier.

TO VERONICA

I sit here watching the blue sky
The music is playing so sweet
My heart yearns for you, my dear one,
And from my head way down to my feet.

You can't imagine the terror
That all this has brought about
But in spite of all these confusions
When I think of you I just shout.

Day by day I work at my duties
And try to do my best
But until I hear those words from you.
I'm sure that I'll never rest.

Wherever I am in the daytime
Whether mopping or sweeping the floor
Again each pause brings back memories
That makes me love you more.

I believe that our hearts are together
And that our feelings are the same
So with these good thoughts in our minds
We'll march happily in HIS name.

You're so sweet, so precious, so loving,
I adore you from head to toes
I long for the touch of your sweet lips
And my love for you always grows.

Sometimes I wonder what would happen
If you were to leave me cold
And I know that I'd never attempt again
To let my heart get so bold

I love you and want to make you happy
And I'll work for you like a slave
And all that I ask of you my dear
Is to be honest with "love" and be brave.

And as I'm ending these sweet words
Let's look to Him up above
That he may guard our intentions
And keep sacred our holy love.

PETER ARICO, JR.
MED. DET. 29TH INF.

PRAISE THE SILK

As I sat in the plane with my chute on my back
I was as frightened as could be,
The jump master was ready in the door
I know for I could see

The boys on the ground looked like bugs from afar
The ground it looked so black.
"Stand Up and Hook Up!" the jump master cried,
And I found myself on my "Back."

I stood on my feet as shaky as could be
With my knees just beating a tune,
But bravely I said, "Move over men,"
"Move over and give me room."

I stood in that door with a prayer on my lips,
Wondering why I was there,
When I saw the jump master leave the plane
And sail out into the air.

Then out I went into the blue
With my face as white as could be,
I tried to count and check my feet
But God, why couldn't I see???

I opened my eyes and my chute finally opened
My knees even stopped knocking,
I looked up above and I saw my true love,
Made from 400 silk stockings.

IRVING E. TAFFEL
CO. "I", 1ST. P. T. R.

THE INFANTRYMAN

"I want a transfer," the young soldier said,
"Out of the Infantry, out of the mud;
Out of the trenches, away from the blood;
Away from the rifle and dry hardtack
And crawling things and a heavy pack.
I saw a plane the other day,
Up in the clouds in the clean, cool air,
And with the Captain's permission I'd like to go there.
I want to go to the Air Corps," the soldier said,
"And fly an airplane and sleep in bed,
And maybe die, but die with glory,
Not in a squad, all torn and gory
On some red field untold in story . . ."

"Now, think a minute," his Captain said;
"I understand why the things you've read
About the airmen and daring deeds
And deathless gallantry up in the sky,
And reckless battles where men die
With scarcely time to reason why,
Have gone to your adventurous head.
I may be wrong but I think I'm right—
The Infantry is our real might;
All other arms just help the fight
That must be fought when ground is won
From little Jap or stubborn Hun;
And when all is over and said, and done,
The speeches made and the talk begun,
When the field is quiet and the dead remain
For burial in some strange terrain,
Where the maggots crawl and the wounded call
For water, that is not there at all,
Who holds the ground? Who reckons the loss and gain?
Who bore the brunt of the battle's strain?"

The young soldier paused, and scratched his head,
Then after a little thought he said:
"Captain, sir, I guess I'll stay;
You've made me see it another way.
A man'd be sort of a heel to quit
The Infantry for a lighter kit.
It may be rough and it may be tough,
And I guess the credit will be small enough,
When the tanks and planes, the special troops,
The armored force and the mechanized groups
Have had their say and won the day
And paraded down New York's Broadway.
But I'll stick with the Doughboys, sir," he said,
"And I'll sleep on the ground instead of in bed;
I'll sling that rifle and I'll swing that pack,
And I'll dunk in coffee my dry hardtack.
I understand what the Captain says—
The Infantry has seen some better days.
But when all is over and said, and done,
The war will be won by the guy with a gun."

By Cand. Robert A. Scruton
4th Co., 3rd STR.

ODE TO A SHAVETAIL

From the tip of the Aleutians
To the humid port Dakar,
The boys trek back to Benning,
To seek the bright gold bar.

From bucks to sergeant-majors,
Whate'er the rank may be.
The lads fall into classes,
And bear the name O. C.

They learn how to read a map,
To teach on ev'ry gun.
They study 'bout the tricky Jap,
And how to crush the Hun.

They all can read an ax-muth,
And bark out sure commands;
And when they hit the battlefronts,
The fight is in good hands;
The boys are really in the pink,
The obstacle course is rough,
But they are set for any job;
Our foes will find them tough.

Takes four full years at West Point,
To sweat the shiny brass;
But ninety days of endless toil
And Benning shavetails pass.

Wonder boys of ninety days,
But brass comes tough that way.
So don't you worry 'bout those lads
Who're trained on Benning's clay!

By Cand. R. G. Zauber
3rd STR.

A SOLDIER TO HIS MOTHER

Ah, Mother dear, I had not known
How sweet the sweet of Love can be
Until the years had made me grown
And miles had captured me.

Ah, Mother dear, my heart was sad
Until your beauty made me smile:
The warmth of touching you—the tears
We shared a little while.

The love of home is simple—yet
The world can know no love so true,
No spot so sweet, no thought so great,
No one so dear as you.

By Cpl. James E. Andrews,
Hq. Co., Reception Center.

"0"

A dream has been shattered like a rose in the rain
The make-believe is over, only the reality remains
My bubble has bursted, all my dreams are gone
My castle in the air, is like a forgotten song
No harsh words have been spoken, no hurts from a dare
Just a heart has been broken, and deep in dispair
No words can express, the loneliness I fear
That the sweet memories of you, will bring to me hear
Like a ship without a port, a night without a dawn
I'll continue on my way, until the last spark is gone
So until the mistery is over and once again I can smile
I'll cherish every memory and know life has been worth the while.

PVT. NATHAN J. HELLER
BATTERY B. 802 F. A.

San Francisco. — (CNS) — An alarm for a minor fire was answered by two chiefs, both approaching from different directions. Both drivers had their sirens going, so neither heard the other. The chief's cars crashed. One chief and two drivers were injured.

It is estimated that New York City has 1,670,000 telephones.

The Little Things

By OC MILES B. BAKER, 5th CO., 3rd S. T. R.
First Prize Verse

For these I would live if the end seemed close.
The hand of fate beckoning near,
For these I would strive to delay the hours;
Once again to relive the years.

The smell of hay freshly mown,
The air after a shower—
Of moss-covered stones by a spring;
The delicate scent of a flower.

The smell from a pipe on a misty night,
Of burning brush piles,
A flickering lantern, its light—
Of river bottoms, wet corn in shock, and grass;
Sweet anise, honeysuckle and sassafras.

These, my lad, are the little things,
For these would I live again.

The soft little touch of a baby's hand,
The hearty clasp of a man's,
The lingering spell of a woman's kiss,
The sincere smile of a friend.

The ring of an axe on a frosty morn,
Of walking barefoot in sand,
The merry lilt of a whistled tune;
The earthly smell of new-plowed land.

The bark of a squirrel, the bay of a hound,
A crow's harsh call—a ground bird's cry;
Wild geese in the night,
Dead leaves, fall—

These, my son, are the little things,
Through them I'd live again.

BIM BAM BOOGIE WOOGIE
(Portrait of a Negro Night Club)

A hide beat flat with a boogie bat
A Harlem gent in a garrison hat
At Main and Twelfth you'll send yourself
With the bim bam boogie woogie.

The joint gets hot and the gators sweat
The maestro shouts "got the tempo yet?"
A guy goes broke but it's all a joke
It's the bim bam boogie wookie.

You'll hear popping corks
And the sound of tinkling forks
But no one ever squawks
"It's a thriller, it's a killer."

The trumpet man tears the air with notes
The hatcheck girl trucks behind the coats
It's half past two your gal and you
And the bim bam boogie woogie.

Pfc. Gordon B. Anderson
1st Company, 1st STR.

THE AMERICAN DREAM

To where the latitude of dream meets the longitude of dare
Westward pushed the course of destiny—
America was there.
Men came seeking a dream they dared to find
Beyond the hazards of time and space,
Beyond the wilderness of their own mind,
Beyond the lost horizons of the past.

And the fingers of the wind turn the pages of history
And the ages evaluate the years,
And in the diary of destiny
The dream is ever present the deed not in arrears,
And slowly the story is unfurled
In imponderables to lead the world.

For the dream grew rugged in breadth and width—
Pizarro — Champlain — Captain John Smith—
Arrows wrapped in snakeskin, snakeskin filled with shot.
The axe building homes the musket begot
Till the witch of Salem riding her broom
Rough swept the dream into a narrow room.
Burdened by taxes, chained by oppression,
A dream is a thing won't make a concession,
So it split the dark through a thousand cracks
To warm the spine in strong shouldered backs,
Pleading lustily with defiant breath
"Give me liberty or give me death . . ."
And muskets were taken down from the wall,
Yes—this was worth fighting for—that was all.

Inevitable the truths the dream dictates
"We the people of the United States . . ."
And the lightning from the many sources
Was grasped in a firmly tightened fist
And the fire-forks twisted and pointed high
To form a torch to light up the dull sky
Brightening the dark for the world to see
The eternal symbol of Liberty.
And men walked with the dignity of MAN
When a people became American.

And the dream grew brighter, men following its gleams
Along Indian trails, the rivers and streams.
Others came seeking—"the scum o' the earth,"
Seeking a land to put their full worth
In the melting pot where honest toil
Would boil them as one with the native soil.
And cities grew and the dream fanned out
Encompassing all the land about
Until Mars breath in the body politic
Left the dream, a flame fluttering on the wick.
But the dream is One and cannot fail
Though a sword should cleave it to detail
And men pledge allegiance with mind and heart
They pledge it to all when they swear by a part.
And brother fought brother many a day,
Lay laurel on the Blue, willow on the Gray.
Wounds were bound of a nation dedicated,
The dream once more reinstated
"With malice toward none, with charity
For all, with firmness in the right." And free
Men grew strong vowing freedom's new birth
"Of the people, for the people, and by the people
Shall not perish from the earth."
And the dream leaped mountains, swept the plains,
And a new era dawned within men's brains.
Waters were harnessed, land was furrowed,
Minerals struck, the hard earth burrowed.
And the dream found outposts beyond the sea
Stretching itself in Manifest Destiny.
Horses became iron, men like steel,
A nation was turning industry's wheel,
Structures were towering high toward the sky,
Words took wing, men learned to fly,
And oceans were conquered within their depth,
The dream was running where once she had crept,
But the dream was trembling like shook foil
Within a world of troubled oil
And the dream put its arm around mankind,
The sword defended what the pen defined.
But the troubled oil is bubbling again
And the dream still followed by millions of men
Unsheathes the sword of liberty
To cleave the chains of slavery.

The dream is a heritage we must fill,
"We can, we must, we will . . ."

T-5. James Gallagher
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn.,
3rd Armored Regiment
10th Armored Division.

SONNET TO MEMORY

Memories are life in favored tread,
That leave the heart in past's repose,
And stills thoughts long past spent;
A mind's links severed, yea exposed—
Yet treasured still ere life's full bloom,
None can take them from thee,
Nor bend the reed toward yon East,
Save the pauper's saint who shuns thee;
That hopeless maze of one who dreams,
Mid thoughts still ever mounting.
'Til o'er the threshold of yester year,
It's faced still ever doubting;
This is past, that it must go?
Memories' pages prove it so.

By OC Miles B. Baker,
5th Co., 3rd S. T. R.

A TOMMIE'S REVERIE
(Dedicated to an English Soldier)

When this show is over
And things have quieted down
I'll go to my home in Dover
There to settle down.

Green pastures all around me
The clean country air,
Blue skies that surrounde me
I long to go back there.

I've seen my buddies 'round me
Cut down like new mown hay,
They gave their lives, that I may return
To my Dover home some day.

I'll pay them back for you boys
With all the fight I've got
They'll wish to hell their lives were spared
The whole Axis lot.

The day will come, this hell shall cease
No more then I'll roam,
In my homeland England there'll be peace
For me and my Dover home.

SGT. A. J. SKLINS,
Hq. 2 Hq. Co., 508th Para. Inf Regt.

LINES TO A FATHER
CORP. HENRY B. MILSTEAD
Headquarters Co., 3rd STR.

This day I think of you, each year this day,
As deep April throws her mantle, soft and white,
Over the hills we used to walk, we two.
Then you were young and tall and straight,
Your stride was swift, your eyes were eagle bright,
The days slipped by, so gradual the change,
I did not seem to know
That time had laid its hand upon your brow,
And one day you had gone beyond the hills,
Above the far horizon, dim and blue,
Blazing a trail I could no longer find.
Many a moon has waned and suns have set
Since I have walked without you, but your voice
Comes often to me in the still dark hours,
Gently, like a benedictine prayer,
Bidding me face the perils of the day
Without a flinch or falter.
Sometimes as I wander far afield,
I feel your guiding hand upon my arm
And stars shine out before me in the dawn,
Leading me to some strange destiny . . .
The greening world may turn a thousand times,
But thtis has borne itself into my heart:
That mystery and romance never die,—
And one far day we'll walk again together
Beside some thunderous river in the hills,
Smoking our pipes in silence, as men do . . .
This day I think of you, each year this day.

A TALE OF THE NIGHT PATROL

Eight good men of company B
Were sent out on patrol
Seven died and one came back.
And here's the tale he told.

We started out in dead of night
With firearms tried and true
A BAR for Private Dyke
And one grenade or two.

The rest of us our M-I's bore
Except for Corporal O'Shea
For in his hand was firmly grasped
An antitank gun .03.

Our faces were smeared a ghastly black
To keep from reflecting the light
And belts were drawn set and firm
'Til all our packs were tight.

And each of us in perfect health
Set out to meet the foe
Far down the dusky jungle path
Just where we did not know.

A little after twilight
Within a dusky glade
I dug myself a foxhole
With my trusty spade.

My job within the unit
Was to scrutinize the trail
Lest some filthy sniper
Should neutralize our tail.

The other fellows scattered
Into the jungle drear
To gather information for
Our company in the rear.

At eight o'clock or after
I heard a gurgling sound
As if some faithful guagmire
Had pulled its victim down.

Then not a sound for hours
Nor forms in the light of the moon
I hoped with dark foreboding
The rest would come back soon.

I watched quite cold and anxious
While water drenched my feet
But only the jungle stillness
Was all I had to greet.

Far past the assembly hour
'Til the light must soon appear
I carried out my mission
To guard the unit's rear.

Then knowing that my comrades
Were lost, or maybe dead
I started for the company
With all the news I had.

—Sgt. Tom McDonald

"THE HAND, THE HEART, THE TONGUE"

—1—

The tongue so boneless, small and weak,
Can kill and hate with little speech,
Can heal and save, both mind and soul
Often thought more precious than gold.

—2—

Protects our homes, country and land,
Secrets are passed from man to man
The storehouse for the tongue . . . the heart,
Ne'er can they e'er stay apart.

—3—

Men have bought,
Men have sold
Things more precious than purest gold.

Men have spied,
Men have lied,
With that little tongue.

—4—

The heart, the Hebrew says of old,
DESTROYS man, his body and soul
Shakespeare: "Woe be it unto any one,
Who cannot win out with only tongue.

—5—

So goes an old scrupulous proverb,
"Hands rock the cradle, rule the World."
And with his hands, not heart, nor tongue,
Nero fiddled, while Rome was burned.

—6—

In seventeen hundred and seventy-five,
That today free men may survive,
That all men's tongue and heart & hand,
May live and labor in Freedoms' Land.

—7—

A hand that guided a horse so swift,
His voice began to sink and lift,
"The British are coming by land and sea,
Arise and save De-moc-ra-cy (cee)."

—8—

In seventeen hundred and seventy-six,
The hand and heart began to fix
A plan to make this country free,
Abolishing forms of Ty-ran-ny (nee).

—9—

Be it so, let each man agree,
Equally important are all three,
The Hand, The Heart, The Boneless Tongue,
All helped to make this nation . . . One.

By Benning's Unknown Soldier.

LONESOME

—1—

I'm lonesome for the ones I love,
The Texas stars and skies above,
I'm lonesome for my home town, too,
For all my friends but mostly you.

—2—

I'm lonesome for those shady trees,
The open space and quick cool breeze,
I'm lonesome for my little wife,
My darling baby so full of life.

—3—

I'm lonesome for that little kiss,
For many months I've grown to miss,
I'm lonesome for those nights at home,
With my darling wife and not alone.

—4—

So when our job is completely through,
We'll come home again to you,
We'll do our job as gallant men
That we may never be lonesome again.

Sgt. F. M. Swift, Jr.
1st Acad. Co...
Para. School.

O BEAUTIFUL SKY

"O beautiful sky as I gaze at thee
Humbled am I at thy beauty and infinity,
Your endless color of blue so clear
Makes the entire world seem very dear,
Like a protecting cover over the land
You seem to me from my beach of sand.

O beautiful sky as I gaze at thee
Away from land, far out in the sea,
The twinkling stars to us seem to say;
With our faith in God he will lead the way,
To a successful journey for which ye learn
And he promises us also a safe return.

O beautiful sky as I gaze at thee
Flying in the air you seem nearer to me,
High above the earth into your clouds we soar
Our ship invading your silence with its roar,
Sailing through the mists with its fleecy lining,
We know we sail on, the sun will be shining.

O beautiful sky as I gaze at thee
Your billowing clouds seem to remind me,
That from the heavens rain will pour
To refresh the good earth once more,
Then the lovely rainbow as your clouds melt away.
Adds to my faith in our creator today.

As I gaze at thee O beautiful sky
The long day wanes and night draws nigh,
From out of the west across through space
The beauty of color adding to your grace,
All of God's gifts, O nature behold,
The beautiful sky never grows old.

Sgt. Bert L. Branan,
Hq. 4th Bn. 1st. STR.

THE MEDICOS

We aren't the first at the battle scene,
But we're always last to leave.
And we've seen such sights through the smoke's gray screen
That would be hard for you to believe.

We've seen the earth where armies fought
Turned red by human blood.
And we've watched the buzzards as they sought
For corpses in the mud.

We've heard the screams of dying men
Like screams that come from hell
For the screams of a dying man are worse
Than the scream of a falling shell.

But why should I go on writing here
Of the things we've seen before
When what I started to tell you first
Is who we really are.

We're the men who have the dirty job
Of cleaning up the mess
That's left behind when battles done
And the strong have won the test.

We try to patch a shattered arm
Or mend a mangled leg
To give release from burning pain
For which the wounded beg.

We try to keep a spark of life
Alive in the shattered frames
Of the men who were called away from home
To play war's dirty games.

And so we tag along behind
Wherere our armies go
And the foe we have to fight is death
For we're men of the medicos.

Det. Med. Dept.,
Station Hospital.

P.F.C. WILLIAM R. EATMAN.

DON'T YOU HEAR THOSE SPIRIT VOICES CALLING?

Don't you hear those spirit voices calling?
They're calling to you and to me,
'Tis the voices of our dauntless dead heroes,
Who have died to make us all free.

Shall we turn deaf ears to their pleading cry?
And forever bow our heads in shame,
'Tis better in Freedom's great battle to die,
And let their spirits in peace, rest again.

I hear the voices of those who have suffered,
Of those in the Alamo, who fought and bled,
I can hear the ones who sleep in Flander's Field,
In the hallowed earth their blood has turned red.

Oh! let us take up the battle torn banners,
Of our comrades who fell in the fight,
To win victory in freedom's great battle,
To a sad world, bring peace and God's light.

Don't you hear those spirit voices calling?
They're calling to you and to me,
'Tis the voices of our dauntless dead heroes,
Who have died to make us all free.

Pfc. James E. Maitland
Co. "A" 29th Infantry.

TO KEEP OUR COUTRY FREE

Go tell the linky pine tree
That lifts its arms to God,
To whisper in His presence
That I have left the sod.

Be good to my sick mother
When I am far away.
Tell her I am in the service
To keep our country free.

Good-bye you drugstore warrior
Who never worked before,
Who never felt the shrapnel flying
Or heard the cannons roar.

Ol' farm I've plowed your sloping acres
And tramped your grassy sod.
But now I swing the deadly saber
And fear no one but God.

Goodbye 'ol fields, I say
With my last breath,
Tell my folk when I am gone
I've cast my lot with death.

Goodbye playmates with whom I went to school
Tell the teacher I'll not be there
As long as tyrants rule.

Go and tell the Freedom Statue
Standing proudly in New York Bay
I've climbed upon my country's altar
To help to keep our country free.

Pvt. Whitaker White Shelton.

IMMORTAL WAKE ISLAND
By Pfc. Moses A. Monroe

Amidst the raging fury of bursting bombs,
Which rocked the little Isle of Wake,
Came demons of death with treacherous hums,
Against the heroic warriors of a sterner make.

From dawn to dusk in fiendish glee,
The vaunted foe surged in;
To drop their lethals and then to flee,
Back to their lair which we shall rend.

Again and again the bestial foe attacked,
The mighty symbol of our glorious land;
But Americans stood there, hence the enemy fell back,
To bolster once their perfidious hand.

But in hellish anger the heathen hordes came on.
In numbers too great for these mortals to withstand;
Thus succumbing to the inevitable which fate had sown,
In the epic drama of our native land.

O, Men of Wake thy noble spirit with us abounds,
In the hearts and annals of our hallowed land;
And shall guide us on until victory is found,
In the blood and gallantry of our resolute band.

St. Paul, Minn.—(CNS)—An abandoned suitcase in Union station caused cops to suspect it might contain a bomb. They checked every way they knew without results. Finally they opened it very gingerly. It contained nine skinned rabbits and nine fish.

'Tis Wise to Build Rear Door on House

Palluchi's Enemy Evens The Score Once And For All

BY O. C. W. L. SACKS,
6th Co., 3rd STR

We were rushing back and forth shouting like scared devils in front of the burning building. A big red splotch broke the darkness of the sky. Small sparks darted upward and were suddenly puffed away by the high wind.

In our town of six-hundred people, there isn't much that we can do to save a building after it has caught fire. What we try to do is keep the blaze from spreading. That was what we were trying to do the night Palucchi's house burned. Some of us were on the bucket brigade, dampening roofs of nearby houses and wetting the grounds around them. Others dug up earth about the house with shovels, and a few were using the big chemical spray which was mounted on a wagon.

Through words yelled from one man to another, I learned that Palluchi was at a Christening and wasn't expected back until morning.

I stopped for a moment to wipe the perspiration from my face. My eyes were smarting and my throat burned. My chest felt as if a big lump of lead were pressing on it—I had to rest.

Johnny Burton, he's my neighbor, came up to me, put his buckets down wearily, and gazed at the blazing mass.

"Bad," he mumbled.

"Plenty," I replied.

BOOTLEGGERS DID IT

"The mob on the other side of the street are saying that Palucchi's bootlegging enemies did it. Put him on the spot for not dividing equally with them," he told me.

"Well, we'll never know" I told him as we both took up our buckets again and started for the pump.

I was just emptying my second bucket again and started for the tap, when someone jerked my arm. It was Palucchi. His face was working—twisting into wierd patterns. His nails dug into my shoulders.

"Da wife? Da kids?"

"All safe."

"Da papers? Dey gotta de papers"

I didn't know about any papers. He looked at my face querly then whirled about.

"Stop," I screamed.

He was running toward the house. He leaped upon the porch. opened the door and banged it after him.

I started after him but someone caught my arm.

"But Palucchi is in there," I pleaded.

"Palucchi?"

"Yes. He's after something in there."

"We'll get him."

GUSH OF SMOKE

The man rushed up to the door and pushed it open, only to be met with a cloud of dense smoke which started him coughing violently.

"We can't open the door. The air will help spread the fire," he gasped.

A man I had never seen before touched my shoulder.

"If you're worried about the man who just went in there, I saw him go out the back door," he said smoothly.

Just then the fire engines from Henderson county drove up, and in an hour or so, the fire was under control.

The next morning my wife woke me to answer a telephone call from Burton.

"It's Palucchi, Jim. They've found him! Burned to a crisp. Can you get over here?"

I got into my clothes and hurried to the scene of the fire. It had begun to drizzle and everything looked gray and dreary. Most depressing of all was the steaming embers from the house.

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Exchange Shoe, Hat Repair Shop In New Quarters

Exchange Shoe and Hat Repair Shop, located at Doughboy Stadium, opened Monday in new quarters in the Shopping Center, across the street from the main post exchange.

Other activities now housed in the recently completed center include the exchange clothing store, and the tailor shop. It is planned that the watch repair shop, the barber shop, and the beauty parlor will also be housed in this structure as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed.

19 Enlisted Men Of Supply Division Get Promotions

The promotion of 19 enlisted men in the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, to fill vacancies existing in that organization has been announced at post headquarters.

Corporal William F. Toney has been promoted to sergeant, and Privates First Class Charles H. Allen, Lascom E. Rice, Jr., and John J. Lehman have been raised to corporals. Privates First Class Harry K. Vance, J. L. Beach, Floyd E. Rogers and Armando Bello have been promoted to the rank of technicians fifth grade.

Privates Frank R. Bocci, Axel F. Jensen, Henry V. Frankenfeld, Alexander G. Ganser, Jr., Benzion Gotlib, James R. Lancaster, Edward Q. Milan, Roy A. Miles, Frank Olshinsky, David A. Wall and Russell S. Slocum have been raised to privates first class.



Lowly Private Sees Ace Shoot Down 'Gray One'

4th Prize, Features
BY PFC. SAM KATZ
Co. "E"—ISSC

This morning was no different from fifty-eight previous ones. As far as the Private was concerned things were sorry indeed. Day after day it had been one continuous grind of cleaning guns, oiling guns, greasing guns, inging guns up for the set-up, and making others do the same thing. A most boring and monotonous existence indeed.

His thoughts were none too pleasant as he scampered up the hill which would leave him about fifty yards in the rear of the supply shed which Roger and Carroll took such good care of, as their war effort. From every perspective and outlook things were none too pleasant as he saw it.

It was a cold and foggy morning in November and the darkness still enveloped Hammond Field with a shroud of gray, low-hanging clouds. And it was quite quiet with all the section men out on O'Brien Range this particular morning. The Private had a feeling that nothing would ever happen to him around the shed. What could happen to a grease monkey private? He does his job and no one ever sees him at it. And very, very seldom does he ever see anyone. Here he was young, healthy, and yet there was something very sorry in his way of looking at things. A most unhappy young man.

With somber thoughts he began his normal routine. The first chore was to collect all the oily waste and dirty rags which had accumulated in the clean-up of the night before. About fifty feet north-east of the shed was a pit which the Preacher had dug for this purpose. He struck a match and thought how easily oily wastes caught fire. Once in a while the thick black smoke died down slightly. Whereupon the Private poked the fire with a metal rod he had salvaged from the old grease pit nearby.

PANORAMA SPREADS

From his hill perch he could see the panorama for many yards. As his eyes took in the view he began to feel something was about to happen. Funny that he never felt this before. He had done the very same thing for many mornings. But somehow this morning hadn't seemed to be like the rest. Today his senses seemed to be sharper. He sensed something was up, and up was high in the air above him. Now he saw it overhead. It was the first aerial combat. The oldest dog fight of all time. A struggle which had started with the Creation and which was still in progress. And he the Private had been singled out to watch in awe and wonder. His body turned to the southwest—

Far, far, far off and at a great height he saw the Gray One. Huge, powerful, sleek, despotic and arrogant. The Gray One thundered along with breath-taking speed. And showed no mercy to anything in its wake or in its path. It cut the air like a heavy rain which overpowers haplessleaves and brush by sheer weight alone. Unrelenting in its fury, stalking, punishing and eager for the kill. This was the Gray One. He was superbly equipped and panting for the fray. His was the fight for the sheer love of fighting. And he was on top now. He had altitude and clouds to play hide and seek with his enemy. His was the initial advantage. It was his will to battle and he was strong and ready. And then the Private turned to the northeast—

THE GOLDEN ONE

At a great distance to the left of an avenue of telephone poles just behind an airdrome heavily camouflaged by a thick cluster of evergreens, he saw the Golden One begin his long, graceful take-off into the wind. The Private gazed fixedly as the newcomer soared far out over Cusseta at a seemingly low altitude. The gray clouds were beginning to lift over head. And then with a surge of unquenchable and not to be denied power the Golden One zoomed upward, upward, UPWARD, HIGHER and HIGHER as straight as a rocket bound for the top of the sky. He flew in a line swinging from far off in the east, banked to the left and came on as straight as a die westward, forever westward.

The Private stood silent, awed and alert. Then the Gray One heard the onrush of the Golden One and girded himself for the battle. He lay in wait, in silent ambush, hoping to strike one surprise blow and thus soften up his foe. Suddenly the antagonists were locked in combat. The Golden One had climbed so fast that he levelled off directly parallel to the Gray One. Now at right angles. Now face to face, nose to nose and then finally eye to eye. The Golden One kept blazing away at the other with his eyes spitting red hot fire. The Gray One wilted as the fire power of his stronger opponent wore him down. He turned and fled. The Golden One rose higher and higher as the loser disappeared into the far away clouds.

MASTER OF THE SKIES

The Golden One was master of the skies for this day. Tonight a refreshed Gray One might return to take command in a new battle. But to the Private it was a great day. He had seen an ace in action, and had seen the ace emerge a victor. The Golden One had risen from the east to become sovereign of the skies. The Golden Sun had risen in the east. The vanquished gray was the moon. There would be no rain today.

The Private smiled softly as he poked his metal rod in the fire and inwardly commented on the beauty of the day.

Steis Named Assistant S-2 Of 3rd Regiment

Appointment of First Lieut. William Burton Steis, Brandy Camp, Pa., as assistant intelligence officer of the Third Student Training Regiment here has been approved by Col. R .H. Lord, regimental commander. In his new post, Lieutenant Steis will handle investigations and courts martial work.

Before his assignment to regimental headquarters, Lieutenant Steis was serving as a tactical officer in one of the officer candidate companies of the regiment. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Aug. 24, 1942, and advanced in rank to first lieutenant March 19, this year. He formerly was stationed with the Service Company of the 112th Infantry and held the grade of first sergeant and fulfilled the duties of transportation chief in that unit when he entered upon active service.

Truck Unit Gives To RC

To show their appreciation and high regard for the fine work of the American Red Cross, officers and enlisted personnel of the Provisional Truck Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, contributed generously to the recent fund raising effort sponsored by that worthy and well known organization.

Although no formal appeal for funds was made, personnel upon hearing of their chance to voluntarily have a part in this effort, readily responded and, according to figures released by Colonel Frank J. Vida, the Regimental Commander, within a few days the officers had contributed $111 while the enlisted men, many of whom had just arrived, were giving $405.

Unsolicited

During the time when contributions were being accepted, many and various unsolicited reasons for these donations were given by the men. Some had received furloughs as a result of the Red Cross' aid, others had been given help with family problems and still others had memories of assistance from this organization. One soldier gave an unusually large sum with the statement that he wanted to express his gratitude for a personal favor extended him by one of their branch offices and all contributors were loud in their praise of such a merciful agency—thankful that an organization so universal in its efforts could still handle the most minute problems right at home.

Buying Bonds

Continuing their wise use of funds coming to them, these men of the Provisional Truck Regiment have not forgotten their duty to their country and have been supporting the War Bond effort with increasing enthusiasm. Captain Ross, Third Battalion Executive Officer; who is the Regimental War Bonds Officer, states that February cash purchases were well over $800 and that pay roll deductions ran into the four figure column. These evidences of members of this regiment contributing to worthwhile agencies are true indications of the calibre of the men who made up one of the army's largest, and busiest truck units.

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—(CNS) A spelling bee between soldiers of this Base and gals from a nearby United States Organization club showed the servicespellers cast a spell over the ladies. When all the T's had been crossed and all the I's dotted the score was: Soldiers -- 31 right; Girls — 25 right. Each team had a chance at 36 words.

Engines built for use in America's planes are tested to operate in temperatures ranging from 67 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above.

Pat Kept Jump Ahead Of History Until Draft

Served As Trooper With Canadian Royal Dragoons

Scion of an Army family, Candidate Patrick A. Lennon of the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has been present at many places throughout the world where military history was being made or was about to be made.

He was born in Maymyo, Burma, where his father, John Lennon, was a member of the British Army garrison. The father, now retired, and living in Dublin, Ireland, was twice decorated for bravery during his Army career, which covered the Boer War-World War I era.

Candidate Lennon's first acquaintance with gunfire was made while he was a youngster in Burma. He was idly gazing at an object hanging from a tree when an Army officer ran up and fired a pistol at the strange thing overhead, which proved to be a cobra. Later the Lennon family removed to Aldershot, England, the famous infantry and artillery school, British counterpart of Fort Benning. Then the family went to Dublin, England, the younger Lennon went to Canada where he joined the Royal Canadian Dragoons, renowned cavalry organization, in which he served for six years.

Lennon won several prizes and ribbons for horsemanship in competition in the Dragoons and thoroughly enjoyed the life as a trooper but he returned to civilian life in 1935, settling in St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y. He was married and comfortably situated when Selective Service beckoned last August, resulting in his going to Camp Croft, S. C., for basic training. He began his officer's training here Jan. 2.

LAFF OF THE WEEK—

NEW YORK—(CNS)—A group of Naval cadets in training at Columbia University here were left standing outside one wintry day while their leader entered a building to find out exactly where they should report. While he was gone a group of small boys began peppering the officers-to-be with snowballs. The cadets were taking it indulgently when the leader returned. Grasping the situation at a glance he became a man of action. "Left, FACE!" he snapped, then "Fire at will!" The boys withdrew in the face of a force with superior fire power.



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Fort Benning Time

Post Clothing Repair Shop Largest Military Unit Of Kind In South

Unit Can Mend More Than 30,000 Garments Per Month

Addition last month of 68 machines and 36 women from the Columbus WPA has made the Clothing and Equipage Repair Section of the Quartermaster Reclamation Shops at Fort Benning into the largest such shop of its kind, military or civilian, in the South, and in all likelihood as large or larger than any other similar Army repair shop in the nation, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

This was achieved on March 12, when the enlarged repair shop went into full operation, prepared to repair 30 to 40 thousand garments and pieces of equipage each month without strain of any sort. Prior to that date, the shop had only 12 seamstresses and was able to handle only a small part of the clothing repair work on the post. Most of the work had been sent to the WPA in Columbus by the Reclamation Section of the Quartermaster Corps for repairs.

The lot of many pieces of the damaged clothing would be a dust-rag's life if they were in the possession of the average American housewife because they are so ragged and worn, and so tattered and torn. The Quartermaster Corps here, however, salvages every piece of material in every possible way to provide cloth, extra buttons, zippers or half-zippers and other material. A good sleeve from one ragged shirt, with a good collar, a good back and other good parts from other worn shirts are put together until a complete shirt is made—and made well for the purpose it is to serve.

When WPA was closed down by the government late in February, the Quartermaster Corps brought most of the WPA machinery and personnel to Fort Benning, expanding the Clothing and Equipage Repair Shop to its present size. Today, a total of 74 sewing machines are utilized and number of employes range from 73 to 80.

FULLY EQUIPPED

Sixty-six of the machines are stitchers, three of them are button machines and one each are over-edge, felling, button hole, special double needle, and Eastman rotary cutter machines. The over-edge machine is specially constructed to finish blanket edges, while the felling machine closes side seams on work clothes. The button hole machine makes button holes of any size, and makes them look almost as good as new. The double needle machine is used mostly for putting on patch pockets, while the rotary cutter cuts patches in large quantities.

Of the 68 machines brought from the WPA, 64 were stitchers and four were special machines. All special machines are operated by three women employes, who are specially trained in the work.

Clothing and equipment come to the shop from many sources, including excess clothing from various units, clothing turned in by soldiers who have received discharges, and clothing which has been worn out by soldiers and turned in by supply sergeants for "salvage." The clothing and equipment range from an "almost new" state to a state of almost utter uselessness by former civilian standards.

Operated under the general direction of Colonel Massey, the Clothing and Equipage Repair Shop is under the immediate direction of First Lieutenant Ross W. Crossley, a native of Columbus, Ohio, and Quartermaster Reclamation Officer, who is also in charge of the shoe repair shop and several other quartermaster repair shops.

ALL TYPES MENDED

All types of clothing are included in the items repaired by the shop, and some new processes, worked out here at Fort Benning, have been put into practice by the shop.

Raincoats for example, are patched like rubber tires by a process Lieutenant Crossley himself experimented with and found to be far more efficient than the usual method of repair. Running across some rubberized cement used in the tent repair shops coming under his supervision, Lieutenant Crossley decided to try "cold patches" similar to those used on punctured automobile inner tubes. The area around the tear or hole in the raincoat is cleaned thoroughly by a mixture of ammonia and benzine, and a neat patch is placed over the tear from the inside and held by the rubberized cement.

The former method of sewing patches on the raincoats was not nearly so effective. The new method saves considerable time, saves machinery, and most important of all, leaks none whatsoever, while sewed patches sometimes were inclined to ship a little water. The only time a machine touches a raincoat for such repairs now is when a new buttonhole is made on the coat.

When the clothing and equipage comes into the shops for repair, they range from mattress covers to laundry nets, from barracks bags to mosquito bars, from shelter halves to woolen blankets and cotton comforters, and from prossaic O. D. clothes to the yet more prosaic herringbone twill.

The clothing and equipment goes first to the ripping and sorting group in the shop and are sorted into types as to material and as to kind of repair needed. If the unit finds certain of the clothing is unfit for repairs as a whole, the strong parts are ripped off and saved until enough different parts are collected for entire garments. If the individual bit of clothing can be repaired satisfactorily it is sent to the proper group for repairs, by the forelady at the machines inspection table, who allots the clothing to the various machines within the specialized groups.

WORKERS CLASSIFIED

The workers are divided into special groups for special duties, just as in an extremely well run factory. However, when new workers are hired, all of them, regardless of the extent of their previous training, are put into a training group and taught specifically and carefully the work of the shop. All of them are taught to know the types of material, the types of weaves and cloth, enabling them to match all patches on garments, and the best method of repairing each type of clothing or equipment. Thus, each worker will know from experience and training exactly the types of patching and material to use on each individual item coming up for repair.

After completion of the training period, the workers are put into one of the skilled groups, which include field jacket, blanket, comforter, wool shirts, wool pants, and herringbone, to mention but a few. The size of each group depends upon the volume of clothing or equipment of each type coming through the shop.

Clothing is divided into two general groups—Class B, and Class X. Class B clothing probably has been worn, but is still good for re-issue after repairs. The hand-repairing group repairs such woolen clothing and which shows only minor breaks in material which cannot be detected after repairs.

Class X clothing has been so worn and patched that there are outward evidences of repair. However, it is never wasted in any respect, and the good material from the various items are picked up in every case. Such clothing is utilized by the Army for field maneuvers, landing operations and other such activities which would speedily make Class A or Class B clothes facsimiles of the worst of Class X clothes. This type of clothing is issued without accountability, which means that the soldier or organization is not charged with the items.

CLOSE INSPECTION

After routine repairs on the garments coming into the shop, each is placed on a tray beside the worker. The garments are picked up by a checker and carried to the inspection table again. Garments requiring buttons, outside patch pockets, reworked button holes, or other such work requiring special machines are then assigned out to the proper persons to do the work.

After the special operations, the garments once again return to the inspection table where they are thoroughly rechecked to see if all needed repair work has been completed. Another checker classifies the garments, makes the count, and places them in the proper bins to be picked up by the trucks from organizations all over the post.

Braids are put on all overseas caps for soldiers on the post, and these shops now do all the work of this nature for the entire Fort Benning reservation.

A total of 22,542 pieces of clothing and equipment were repaired during the month of March, although full scale operations began only on the 12th of the month, Lieutenant Crossley reveals. Of this number, 7,305 were Class B items and 15,269 were Class X items. Barracks bags, all Class B, were repaired completely including the installation of the metal parts through which the barracks bags' draw-ropes are drawn, and a total of 2,364 barracks bags were placed into service as a result of the shop's activities in March. Raincoats repaired during the month totaled 1,119 Class B and 149 Class C rubberized raincoats.

1300 PLUS A DAY

An average of 1,300 to 1,600 pieces of clothing and equipment are now being repaired daily, Lieutenant Crossley points out. The amount of work an individual worker in the shop can produce depends upon the type and condition of the garment, he says.

In discussing this phase of the shop's operations, Mrs. Florence Pearce, supervisor of the shop, declared: "Khaki trousers are an example for one extreme, for they can be repaired with great rapidity. One worker can, in one day, repair as many as 85 to 100 of them. On the other hand, field jackets are hard to repair, and 20 or 30 of them repaired in one day by a single worker is quite a satisfactory showing."

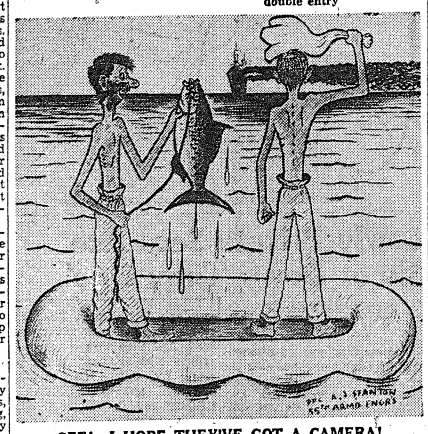
Mrs. Pearce, now in charge of all workers and all duties in the shop here, was in charge of the WPA section in Columbus which previously did the repair work.

Personnel of the shop, well trained, efficient, and enthusiastic about their work, do their jobs in spite of physical handicaps. All of them are women, and few of them would be subject to any draft, even if the law should, in the future, declare the WAACs to be a compulsory organization for women. The oldest worker is a 66-year-old woman, well beyond draft age. The youngest is 19 years of age. One woman has but one leg, and three of the workers have an artificial eye apiece. Despite such handicaps, they fully earn their livelihood by their work, according to Mrs. Pearce, who states they are all highly skilled for their tasks.

As an evidence of the Army and Quartermaster Corps determination to be prepared for any eventuality, every one of the 74 machines are always ready for use and can be put into operation at a moment's notice, according to Lieutenant Crossley. This feat is an unusual one considering the number of machines, the magnitude of their use, and the intricacy of the machinery, but it is characteristic of the Reclamation section to be prepared—come what may.



WHAT WILL MR. ROOSEVELT THINK IF HE DROPS IN AND SEES YOU LOOKIN' LIKE A BUM?
(1st Prize, Comic Columbus)
double entry



GEE! I HOPE THEY'VE GOT A CAMERA!
(1st Prize, Comic Cartoons)
double entry

1st STR Unit Night Problem

Company Experiences Miniature Dunkirk

By LT. ARTHUR EVERSON

One of the events that an Officer Candidate is not likely to forget is the overnight maneuver which comes at the end of his course. It gives a student a chance to apply everything he has learned and is one of the high-points in his career as an O. C.

The 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment drew the assignment of Heavy Weapons Company for their share of the problem. We cheered when we saw twenty weapons carriers pull up Friday afternoon. Little did we know that they were there to create a problem in logistics and not to carry the weapons. For when they arrived at the bivouac area around midnight, we had to play "hide the behicle" while running over a minimum number of men . . . our heartaches had begun. The lucky ones got two hours sleep before chow was served. It was so dark that to this day no one knows what we actually ate.

AH, THE HEAT

The next morning at 0445, while our weapons carriers were resting up for the day's work, the stalwart men of 8th Company were tramping gayly down the road, a baseplate slung over one shoulder, a series of cement gadgets simulating ammunition over the other. The only casualty other than worn shoulders and stiff muscles (softened by many days in the sunwarmed bleachers), was Candidate Biel who was last seen disappearing into a hidden spiderhole of undetermined depth, machine-gun and all.

The men stuck with it though, and performed nobly. After the seventh mile the cement blocks and weapons were still intact, and although our legs said no, our heads said yes. The only unfavorable comment at this time was that of Candidate Dubin, who, a little worse for wear, was heard to say, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity!"

ATTACK GOES WELL

The attack went along well and we poured ammunition onto the enemy positions. There was still enough spunk left for some double time when we displaced, and everyone had reason to rejoice when the bugle sounded the end of the attack phase. It was then that many candidates got their first taste of the army's famed K ration accompanied by the critique and a fine speech by Colonel Pratt.

The final phase was the occupation of a defensive position. The first machine-gun platoon, who had been on outpost all night and shot hell out of the enemy during the attack, had an opportunity to apply swamp crossing technique. Back on the main line of resistance, planes came over and harassed us, reminding us at that stage of Dunkirk and no rest for the weary. But we got in position and the bugle was blown. Someone said that the war was over. It was for the time and the G. I. trucks felt comfortable in spite of the dust and bumps on the way home, because at the end of the trip there was a glass of beer and a hot shower.

With the marvelous fighting spirit displayed by the Officer Candidates of 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, we are sure that such prevailing spirit will soon put an end to this war.

MEMPHIS (CNS)—Troupers in a traveling USO show spent the night in jail here recently. The unit was forced to spend the night in the lock-up because of a mistake in hotel reservations. Police sent out a request for all patrol cars to report available accommodations. None were found, so the actors went to jail—and to bed.

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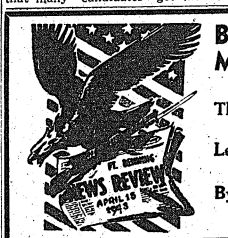

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A Soldier's Heart Quickens At Sunset's Evening Retreat

PRIVATE HARRY L. KRAINES,
Special Service Office
Hq., 10th Armored Division
5th Prize, Essays

Sundown! That magic hour when man lays down his tools and turns his eyes homeward with a feeling of pride that he has earned his rest.

Sundown! When American soldiers in every quarter of the globe, from the isolated islands of the Pacific to the vast desert wastelands of Africa; from the lands down under in Australia to the frozen tundras of the Arctic, look proudly to the Stars and Stripes as it is gently lowered, and gather courage for the coming day, secure in the belief that through their protection of the flag on the battlefield their loved ones are protected at home.

Sundown! When an American soldier salutes his flag and parades with pride his fitness to protect it. PRIDE . . . the soldiers word for RETREAT PARADE; pride in himself, his army, his country, and his flag. And why not? Isn't his record a proud one?

Wherever he has stood Retreat Parade no one has dared challenge his possession of the ground over which his flag flew without fear of retribution. Though many have challenged, not one has been able to withstand the punishment delivered by the American soldier so swiftly, surely decisively.

That is the meaning of RETREAT PARADE!

GLADDENS HEART

It is a sight to brighten the eye and gladden the heart. At West Point, Annapolis, Randolph Field and a hundred other garrisons there is shine and polish and stirring music. It is in these permanent bases that the raw recruit renews his acquaintance with American tradition. It is there that he begins to understand the price in hardships and privations his forebears paid to gain the strength, courage, patience and spirit to make us and keep us free.

At Valley Forge, under Washington, our forefather stood his frozen ground. Beneath blue skies he colored the snow with the blood of his bare feet.

Decatur slashed his way through Tripoli and opened the seas forever to commerce.

Perry connected the two ends of the world when he first planted the American flag on Japanese soil.

Mexico became a good neighbor when the cry of the Alamo brought our swift vengeance, and Spain lost all interest in world empire when we hurried to the rescue of Cuba and the Philippines.

In the malaria infested swamps of Central America our soldiers cleared the jungles of bandits, found the answer to the deadly yellow fever, and opened the Panama Canal to the world.

In our fight for universal freedom we buried our dead in Flanders Field and kept a faithful watch on the Rhine.

This, and more, the American Soldier did to bring the world closer to understanding.

NEW CHAPTER

Today a new chapter is being written. Heroism is no longer a thing of the past. Chivalry has come to life again and many are the heroes who have put away their peaceful pursuits to don armor against the two-faced dragon. MacArthur! Colin Kelley! John Bulkley! Stillman! Patton! Chennault!

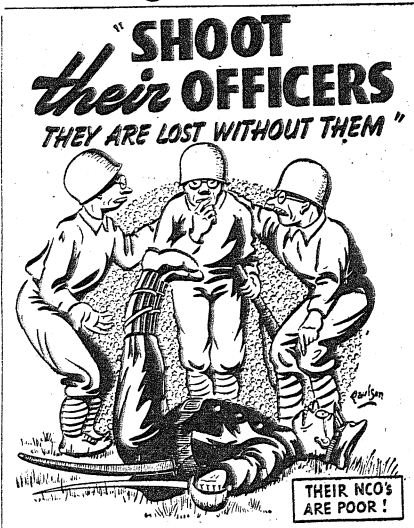
Many are the lands their feet have trod upon. Bataan! Wake Island! The Burma Road! Libya! Guadalcanal!

Many are the steeds that have carried them into battle. The Flying Fortress! The Wasp! The Hornet! The General Grant!

Faith and courage are their birthright and for their bravery they deserve to be free.

. . . And when the battle is over there is Sundown. While the dead are buried and the wounded aided, the weary soldier looks off to the horizon and thinks of home. But his job is not yet finished. Not till the battle is won will he have earned his rest. Like his forefathers at Valley Forge he has learned the meaning of Liberty through fire.

As a lonely bugle flings a challenge into the air . . . while the Stars and Stripes are being lowered . . . the American Soldier remembers his creed. With his head held high, his courage strengthened in battle, his faith steadfast and unswerving, he pledges allegiance to his Flag and to the Republic for which it stands. ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL!



Words Can't Win Wars; They Can Lose Them

By SGT. CHARLES MORGAN
Medical Detachment

As a veteran of the World War, and a member of the armed forces in the present conflict, I wish to emphasize today one of the most vitally important aspects of the present war—the evil threat of the home-grown saboteur whose idle chatter is damaging to our morale and encouraging disunity on the home front.

We can't talk our way to victory in this war. It's going to be won by ships, planes, tanks, guns, production and manpower, not by words. Oratory, editorials, propaganda, even the Atlantic Charter itself all represent empty words unless they are backed by action. We don't need to be told this. We all know it.

No, words can't win this war for the United States and the United Nations. But I wonder when we are going to realize that words can lose the war. Lose it by weakening the bond between the democratic people of the earth. Lose it by fostering disunity and disruption, not only between nation and nation, but between persons and groups. Lose it by playing our enemy's game of suspecting one another, opposing one another; by clinging with blind obstinacy to outworn political theories. Talking can lose this war if it is the wrong kind of talking. And an awful lot of talking that's going on today is the wrong kind of talking.

WE SPIN OUR OWN

We must not be so childish as to believe that all the fantastic rumors which are disturbing civilian morale so dangerously today are inspired by the treacherous Japanese or the cunning Nazis. Many of these stories are being made out of the whole cloth by American citizens who think they are patriotic but who are actually quite unable to distinguish between their patriotic obligations and their personal political loyalties. Rationing restrictions are a good example of what I mean.

Sugar rationing, coffee rationing, fuel oil and gasoline rationing actually affect everyone alike —Republicans and Democrats, Presbyterians and Congregationalists, Catholics, Jews, Christian Scientists, blondes, brunetts and red-heads. Why can't we understand this and take it in our stride? Why can't we realize that war-time restrictions are no harder on us personally than on 130 million other Americans. Most of us do. But too many of us don't.

There is the woman who is frightfully annoyed because she can no longer buy nylon hose. She knows that all the other women in the country are wearing cotton or rayon stockings but she still thinks somehow SHE ought to be allowed nylon or silk because it just happens that she doesn't like rayon. The men laugh at such a woman for being a bird-brain and not realizing what this war is all about—but what about the man who, by hook or crook, wangles a C-card so that he can ride to his office in the comfortable seclusion of his own automobile while his neighbors are riding the street cars and buses? What about the man who legitimately is entitled to a B or C-card for business purposes because he really is in an essential war business, but who then wastes precious gasoline and rubber using his car for pleasure riding or to take his children to the picture show?

REAL DANGER

These examples of selfishness would be neither pertinent nor important if they did not point the way to a very great and a very real danger. Too often, such degree of public opinion, on the selfishness is excused by the culprits themselves, or by a certain grounds that the rationing restrictions are unnecessary anyway. They say, for example, that the government is rationing foodstuffs and other commodities only because it wants to show its authority or—which is worse—because the government is covering up its own mismanagement of the entire food and production problem.

Take, for instance, the rumors that are running wild around the country today to the effect that food rationing has become necessary because we have robbed ourselves to send too much of our food products abroad in lease-lend shipments. These rumors are plain bunk. As a matter of fact, food rationing is necessary because of the gap between our average production of 1942 and the increased demands due to the war.

The next time you hear someone say that the people of the United States are going hungry to feed the Russians or the Chinese, tell him that that lie belongs with the one about how the English always get other people to fight their wars. Both are lies. They may not be German inspired lies but how Herr Hitler and Herr Goebbels must love them just the same.

LACK FORESIGHT

We all know the sort of person who insists there is no need for oil rationing because the country has lots of it. A person like that simply isn't looking to the future. He can't see that conservation of essential war-time supplies must be planned on the basis of a long period of years in case the war lasts that long. He can't even see that gasoline rationing is in effect primarily to save precious rubber. It wouldn't matter that he can't see any of these truths if he would just accept the situation anyway and shut up. It's when he gets to talking that he is dangerous. He's the kind of person who ascribes the worst motives to everyone else but himself. He's the one who asserts the government is playing politics every time a White House appointment or a new government war-time regulation is announced.

You ask, "How can such trifles affect the war?"

The answer is that they are not trifles. They are symptoms of a dangerous ailment that is afflicting our country. Too many American citizens have not yet realized that our war effort must be a TOTAL effort. Too many of us want the war to be won OUR way. We are not willing to yield our personal comfort and convenience to the common cause of victory. We are not willing to admit that those of different religious beliefs—or those of an opposing political party—or those whose ancestry does not reflect the same nationalities as our own —are honestly inspired with the patriotic fervor and the same determination to win this war as we ourselves.

No one is claiming that everything our present administration has done since Pearl Harbor has been the wisest thing to do. No one is claiming that any one person—be it Franklin Roosevelt or Winston Churchill or anyone else —is always right, that he has not made mistakes—that he is infallible. It's not important that the people of England live under a form of government that is slightly different from our own. What difference does it make whether a man speaks with a Boston or a British accent if he is on our side in this global war to preserve human freedom and personal liberty?

TEND OWN GARDENS

Let's stop looking at the faults of our own administration—of our Allies among the United Nations—of the war preparations prior to December 7, 1941. Let's concentrate our thoughts on the faults and wickedness of our enemies. Let's win the war by cooperation. Let's win the war by working together in unity and harmony. Let's postpone all differences of opinion, all personal considerations that are not directly related to victory for the United Nations. Above all, let's not give aid and comfort to Adolph Hitler or Tojo by bickering among ourselves. Let's not cheer their black hearts with the knowledge that anything at all is as important to us—to all of us, you and me and the man next door—as victory, total victory over them and their followers—and their rotten ideas about world domination and a master race.

We really have just one choice. Do we work together for victory? Or do we work separately for defeat? We haven't much time you know. We started this war way behind the Axis schedule. Are we going to fall farther behind because we are spending precious days and weeks arguing and disagreeing about the details of our war program?

The next time you hear a friend or a neighbor complain because he can't get all the gasoline he'd like for his car—or because his house isn't as warm as it used to be—or because his wife served hash instead of sirloin steak for dinner last evening—ask him if he'd rather have a handful of rice a day which the Japanese civilians are allowed—or whether he'd prefer the Nazi Swastika to the Stars and Stripes. That's really what it all comes down to, you know. This war isn't being fought to keep a Democrat in the White House at Washington, or to put a Republican there. It's being fought for our lives—literally for our lives.

Let's get that idea through our heads. And let's try to get it through the heads of the John Does and Richard Roes who think the war will wait until they iron out their personal differences of opinion. It won't. There is nothing Hitler is hoping for so much as time. The longer we take to win this war, the more time we give him to defeat us. It's as simple as that.

Johnny Dogface Finds America All Over Again

CANDIDATE H. R. HOLTZ,
15th Company, 3d S. T. R.
4th Prize, Essays

America is being discovered. Again and again, America is being discovered by the thousands and millions of young American warriors stalking silently through the jungles of New Guinea and across the deserts of Australia and North Africa; by befurred Main Street boys picking a treacherous path across the sliding ice-masses of Greenland, laboring across the mountains and lava fields of Iceland, shivering damply in the barren Aleutians.

Some there were who thought that we had little or no culture. They smiled at the word "culture" and bethought themselves dreamily of faded and cracked paintings and statuary lying under the dust of centuries reverently undisturbed. They murmured, "Culture," and heard the deathless music of Bach, Strauss, Wagner, Leoncavallo. They read Burns, Goethe, Shakespeare, Hugo. They drank of the wines of Spain and France and of their hoary traditions. Culture: The Parthenon, the Coliseum, the Arc de Triomphe, the Pyramids.

Would you like to know what culture is? Ask Johnny Dogface as he strolls through the heat and flies of Algiers. Ask him if he would like to step into a cool and modern theater in some mid-western town.

Asks parka-clad Private Jones as he wanders forlornly along Reykjavik's Auberstraeti. Would he like to enter a restaurant of gleaming chrome and bright-colored plastics, snowy linen, clean glassware, polished silver, multi-itemed menus. Go on, ask him.

'BREATHS THERE THE FOOL'

Ask the soldier in inaccessible Alaska if he ever thinks of thousands of miles of super-highways, of the wonderlands of Florida, Southern California, Yellowstone National Park.

Ask the men who are now calling a spot in India "home". Mention the Empire State building, the Golden Gate Bridge, the Mount Palomar Observatory.

For they all know these things. Not just the millionaire businessman and the political leader but every little man on the street and on the farm. They've all seen and known the miracle of America's abundance; America's lofty standard; America's stone and glass civilization, America's chromium and plastic culture.

They've all seen shelves piled mountainously with canned goods, staples and "fancy" foods; overflowing, even in these lean days, with fresh fruits and vegetables. Olives, mushrooms, peppers to spice their foods. Automobiles, radios, washing machines, refrigerators to spic their lives.

They've seen the factories humming, the gleaming machines turning, spinning, punching, stamping out the tools for peace and the tools for war. The same factories and the same machines that made us great in peace to make us great in war.

He knows, Johnny does, about the feel of fine fabrics on his body, the polished woods and rich tapestries in his home, the swift luxury car in his garage, the great, echoing corridors of the radio station, the city hall and the bank in his own small town, just one small town among thousands.

Perhaps it's not so much that America has these things as it is that he, Johnny Dogface, just an ordinary guy, has them!

Now ask America's Man-In-Uniform when America was discovered. Ten to one he will say, "December 7th, 1942!"

Nine DEML Men Get More Stripes

Nine enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., Fourth Service command, Fort Benning, have been promoted upon the recommendation the detachment commander, according to an announcement at post headquarters.

Technician Fourth Grade Owen J. Remington has been raised to the rank of technician third grade, and Private First Class Maurice F. Buckley has been promoted to technician fifth grade. Privates Oscar Boyd, Jr., W. D. Hill, Donald L. Hodge, Paul M. Mingle, Charles S. Penn, Hubert L. Scarbrough and Herman E. Stewart have been raised to privates first class.

17 MP's Rate Advance In Grade

One corporal, two privates first class and 14 privates of the Corps of Military Police, have been given promotions in rank, according to an announcement from post headquarters.

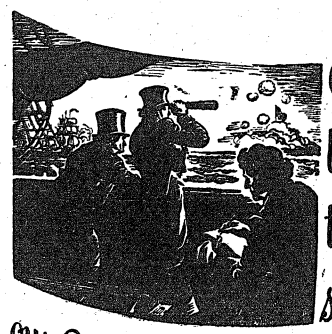
Corporal Bernard W. Lundrigan has been promoted to sergeant, and Privates First Class Willie B. Allums and Carl P. Middleton have been raised to corporals. Privates Don Baird, Paul M. Caldwell, Marvin Galloway, Marvin B. Garrett, Herman G. Hill, Robert L. Little, David H. McClatchey, Worlie L. Pitt, Charles V. Ryals, Edward C. Sykes, Parks E. Williams, Thomas W. Wingard, Durward M. Kinsler and Grady P. Preston have been promoted to privates first class.

College Girls Are Service Bn. Guests

Girls of the Fort Valley State college were guests at the recent dance given by the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training regiment at the new service club in the battalion area. The dance was the first of a series planned for this season.

Success of the affair is being measured by observers in the increase in the volume of mail leaving the battalion for the college.

"And the Star Spangled Banner
IN TRIUMPH SHALL WAVE
O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave"



O say can you see by the dawn's early light, what so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming. Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thro' the perilous fight, O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming, and the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.

Read those words again and again. You've sung them a thousand times—perhaps too automatically, unthinkingly. You learned them first when you were a small child, raising a thin voice in school. You learned them by heart. But is their meaning alive in your heart today? The land of the free and the home of the brave. That is how the young patriot, Francis Scott Key described these United States. And one hundred and twenty-eight years later we fight again to keep it free. Today it is still the home of brave young millions of men who have reached around the world in the globe-circling war which can only end in making every man's land a free land!

But the fight will be long, and the sacrifice will be great. Lives will be given, homes broken, and loved ones torn from each other's arms. For this is a war of the people, just as ours is a flag of the people—its stripes an ever-flying banner of glory: its stars an ever-bright beacon of liberty.

What could be more fitting today than that every American rededicate himself to the cause both the words and the flag bespeak! How better can we rededicate ourselves than by reaffirming — each and every one—the pledge to . . . buy War Bonds.

HASTEN THE DAY OF VICTORY
BUY BUYING MORE
WAR BONDS and STAMPS

RICH'S MILITARY STORE
1236 BROADWAY
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Gem-Studded Platinum Brick Causes Army Plenty of Grief

Self-Pity Is One Of Major Afflictions Among Fighting Forces

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

No one feels sorry for the man who feels sorry for himself and self pity is one of the major afflictions with which our long suffering army has to put up. Every outfit has its gold-brick but occasionally one encounters a rare example of a platinum specimen studded with gems.

A classic example is treasured by a company farther from here than you could cast a stone but by no means a day's journey. He would not have been a bad looking lad save that his face wore a permanent expression of pouting sulkiness and long suffering. This countenance was not further improved by a complement of pimples, diagnosed by his barracks mates as the consequence of a diet in which candy bars, cakes and ice cream left little room for anything else.

MA MILKS CHOCOLATE

The rate at which this ill-favored creature could put away sweets gave rise to a legend in the barracks that his veins contained not blood but sugar syrup and that his mother was a dairy maid in a candy factory where her duty was to milk chocolate.

However, it would never occur to this lad to offer any of the sweets which he hoarded in his foot locker to his companions in the barracks and, even in emergencies such as inventory at the PX he wouldn't even part with a bar of chocolate for cash on the nail. In short: a wart.

At mess our subject would pass up everything but the dessert, cram as much as he could get of that into his face then tear for the barracks where he'd crouch like an anemic toad on his foot locker munching glumly away on candy bars. Presently he developed a couple of boils on his neck and, characteristically, complained that the doctor was neglecting him.

THE ETERNAL SWEETS

Every duty assigned to him he grumbled about and never learned that his groanings got him less than nothing. On one occasion he complained to the first sergeant because he'd been put on KP after having had it the previous week. The result was he had several extra days of this unwelcome duty as dividend. When on latrine duty he'd set himself a relatively easy part of it and nearly rub the nickel plate off the faucets leaving to his partners such tasks as mopping the floors and carrying out the duckboards. On cold mornings at the rifle range our hero would never aid in collecting fuel for the fire but, when it was burning, would select a choice spot beside it where he'd squat champing on his eternal candy bars.

Another rupulsive facets of this man's character was his fancy for himself as a Casanova with the women. His manner of relating his successes, instead of arousing the envy or amusement of his barracks mates, made them despise him. No one liked him and he was treated like poison ivy by the men.

PERSECUTION COMPLEX

There are plenty of privileges which are not a soldier's right but which can be extended by noncoms and officers at their pleasure. To enjoy these makes a man's lot considerable easier and the people in authority are not usually grudging of them. This fellow however, received a minimum of such favors. He thought he was being persecuted. He was in a sort of negative rather than a positive way but it never occurred to him that his own attitude was to blame. After all, if you have it in your power to give or withhold a privilege you don't bestow it on someone whose very existence is revolting to you.

At the completion of basic training this chronic mess was assigned to an office in headquarters. In a day or so the office discovered that it was overmanned and our object lesson was unloaded to another section. Latest reports had this department cudgelling its collective brains to devise some means of passing him on to somebody else.

It is not improper to wash the American flag. It is no disrespect dry-clean an American flag. It is also proper to mend the flag when torn, unless it is in such bad condition that it would be a discredit to the owner if displayed.

From an Army Theatrical Performance Report on a USO-CAMP Shows' unit, with guest star: "Seating capacity—4,000. Attendance—15,000. Hospital attendance—5,000."

Tigers Set Up Three Boards To Test Men

Committees To Decide Right Of Elements To Wear Insignia

Three division boards have been set up by Major General Paul Newgarden, commanding general, 10th Armored Division, to test individuals, platoons, and companies seeking the right to wear the Tiger emblem.

The test for individual soldiers includes scouting and protective measures, use of booby traps, disarming an armed man, qualification in small arms, use of compass, swimming, vehicle driving, and cross country run.

Plattoons eligible to take the Tiger Test as a unit are the reconnaissance platoons of battalion headquarters. Nineyt per cent of the men in these platoons must qualify as individual Tigers before the platoon can win a Tiger Giudon.

Companies A, B, C, of the 90th Recon. Bn. and the reconnaissance companies of the 3rd and 11th armored regiments, and of the 775th tank destroyers may enter the competition as units. Company D of the 90th Recon will be tested on a date to be announced. April 11th to April 18th has been designated as the period for company tests.

Individual soldiers will be entitled to wear the Tiger Sleeve Emblem as long as they remain in the 10th Armored Division.

Capt. Cofer Named Quartermaster War Bond Officer

Capt. Louis C. Cofer, veteran quartermaster officer at Fort Benning, has been appointed war bond officer for all personnel of the post quartermaster at the fort, according to an announcement made by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply.

The appointment of Captain Cofer relieves 1st Lieut. James W. Connor who has served in that capacity for the past six months. Lieutenant Connor was recently named an executive assistant to Colonel Massey.

Besides his new duties as war bond officer for the Q. M. C., at the post, Captain Cofer also serves as fiscal officer on the staff of the director of supply.

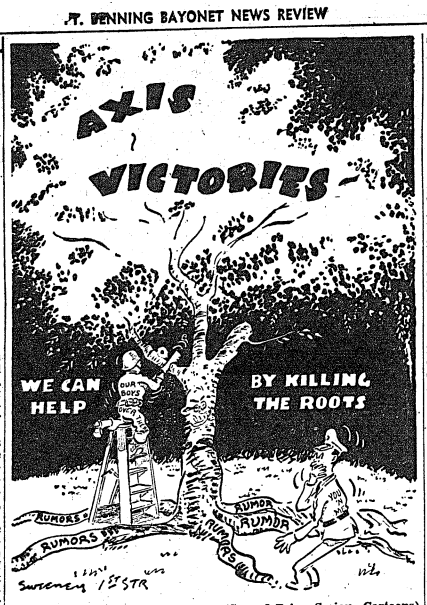
Sand Hill WAAC Wants To Run Obstacle Course

Several weeks ago Tiger's Tale ran a picture of the WAACs who have been assigned to help Mrs. Baker in the Service Club at Sand Hill and generally make themselves useful in the library and theatre. This week the paper decided to check on their progress.

They really have become soldiers. Of the fourteen assigned here, six were taking "shots," one was in the hospital, and two were on pass.

Finally two of them were corralled, and the editors managed to get a short progress report. Auxiliary Alice Smith of Pittsburgh, Pa. who works behind the soda fountain, has become a real Tiger. When she saw the camera, which always accompanies them, she growled, but they got the picture. Her greatest desire, besides a transfer to Camp Hood, Tex., is to run the obstacle course, and ride in a tank. In civilian life she was a hairdresser. She feels that this is a "non-essential" job and, consequently, enlisted ten weeks ago to do her part.

Auxiliary Pauline Hodulik, from Pittstown, N. J., who is the Service Club Receptionist, was a social worker and truck-driver. She has been in service since January, having taken her basic at Daytona Beach, in sunny Florida. She likes army life, and the Tenth Armored Division particularly. Actually, she is impatient for the projected Sand Hill barracks for the WAACs. The girls are now trucked over from the Main Post.



(Second Prize, Serious Cartoons)

Soldier Does Rightabout-face On Merits of Dictatorships

Alongi Describes Daily Life In Fascist Italy

The American form of government with its system of checks and balances is quite superior to the dictator plan followed in Italy, according to Pvt. Alphonso Alongi of Company E, 11th Armored Regiment.

"Once Italy was my home. When I lived there I, too, believed that Fascism was good for that European country. But after I came to America in 1936 and saw how a democracy lives and works, I changed my mind," declared the soldier at a recent discussion involving the Italian political picture.

"I was born in Trapani, Sicily in 1920," Alongi continued. "After entering school my family was compelled to enroll me in a junior Fascist organization. The dues were $5 per year. In return each young member received a special uniform which was worn only in attendance at Fascist activities. Girls had to belong to a similar body, but their doings weren't quite as frequent as ours were.

MUCH BREAST-BEATING

"On holidays and other special occasions we took part in parades. After a parade was over, everybody, men and women, boys and girls, would assemble at a public place in town to hear speeches. I don't remember what they were all about, but there was always some fun and excitement.

"Two or three times a year, bigger and better festivals were held in far-off Palermo. On those occasions we got up early and gathered at a meeting place. Here a number of trucks would pick us up, and away we went for a three or four hour ride. After reaching the big city we would dismount and march for a couple of hours in a great parade. At noon we had a little time off to visit and eat. In the afternoon we usually attended games of soccer.

Mussolini's picture appeared in many buildings and public places in Sicily, but Alongi never knew what the blatant dictator actually was like until the Italian spellbinder was seen and heard on the screen of an American theater. There were no moving picture houses in Trapani.

Alongi's father came to the United States in 1913. At the outbreak of World War I he was recalled by his native government and served four years in the Italian army. He, too, had found America so much better to live in that he returned immediately after the clase of the war. Working as a laborer, he saved his money until he had enough to bring his family over.

WORKS FOR NOTHING

"Although my father was only a laborer in America we lived well in Sicily on the money he sent us," the soldier pointed out. "We even could afford a hired man. While in Italy I left school at fourteen to learn the blacksmith trade. I worked hard for two long years without pay. During all this time if I failed to show up on the job for just one day I got bawled out like nobody's business."

Concluding his remarks, Alongi said:

"It was different after my father brought me to America. Here I could work where I wished, and whenever I wanted to make some money. My income as a factory hand enabled me to own a car, which I enjoyed very much. Yes, I'll take America first every time."

The War Department estimates the cost for 12 months of full-time training for a soldier in the U. S. Army is between $1,500 and $2,000—the difference in cost is largely the difference between training a foot soldier and a mechanized soldier, the latter being costlier.

It all adds up to just this—USO-Camp Shows bring the best in show business right to YOUR camp.

Shifting Scene Confuses CO

Company Has 3 'Tacs' In 3 Days

It didn't happen on April Fool's Day, either. It was the day after.

Captain Lewis E. Zalesky, who commands the 12th Company, 1st STR, was on leave and Captain Clinton Arnett was in command. As is the custom, the student company commander appeared in the company commander's office on the morning of Fripay, April, 2, for special instructions prior to moving the class to the area f instruction.

Having been satisfied by Captain Arnett, he went his way. That afternoon, Captain Arnett was transferred to the 10th Company. The following morning when the student company commander appeared in the company commander's office, he looked at Lt. Harold O. Marshall, who, as senior, took over when Capt. Arnett vacated. Having been satisfied by Lt. Marshall, he went his way.

The climax came on Monday morning of the 5th. Captain Zalesky having returned from his leave the day before, was seated in his chair when the student company commander appeared. It was too much. Three in three days. Noticing the student company commander's presence, Capt. Zalesky calmly looked up from his desk and asked, "Yes, Captain, is there something I can do for you?"

"Just one thing, Captain, tell me, Who's in command now?"

LAWSON PROMOTES 252

Recommendation for the promotion of 252 enlisted men by the respective squadrons were approved at Lawson Field. The promotions, all temporary, went into effect recently.

Tiger Library Favorite Spot

Shelves Hold Books Catering To All Tastes

One of the most attractive and comfortable spots in the 10th Armored Division area is the library where officers and enlisted men of the division can sit down in easy chairs to read and relax—or, to read and study, for many are missing no chance to continue their education while they are in the army.

The library, which is Post No. 2 library of Fort Benning, is equipped with 5,000 volumes, all of which are catalogued and classified. All are easily accessible to the reader who has only to consult the card index and proceed to the section in which the book he seeks is located.

According to Miss Mary Clark, librarian, the interest of 10th Armored Tigers is about evenly distributed between fiction and non-fiction. Current favorites in the non-fiction group include "Guadalcanal Diary," Joseph C. Grew's "Report from Tokyo" and Steinbeck's "Bombs Away."

For men who are especially interested in mechanics and technical subjects, the library is now adding new books on radio, motor maintenance, chemistry and physics to augment its present fine collection of textbooks.

Every Monday night the library sponsors a forum at which discussions on current events and other topics are conducted. The forums are open to all men of the division and, Miss Clark adds, "So is the library."

Phi Delta Theta To Meet April 17

A gathering of the Fort Benning Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta is scheduled for April 17 at 8:30 p. m. at "Sam and Hatties," behind Benning Park on the back road between the Post and Columbus. The first meeting of the chapter was held at the Polo Hunt club last month on Founder's Day, the 95th anniversary of the fraternity's inception.

Captain John T. Eichnor led the post-banquet discussions whose theme was "The War Challenges the Fraternity" and the singing of favorite songs closed the group meeting.

Information about the chapter may be had from Lieutenant MacKenzie of the Second Student Training regiment who may be called at Harmony church 382 or Columbus 2-1615.



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Capt. Nelson L. Brackin
Founder and Owner

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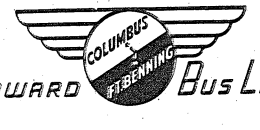

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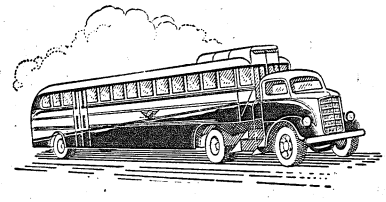

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The Looie Gets From Under A Big Mess With a Dry Run

Officer Uses Head To Save Men From Fear-Crazed Soldier

BY PVT. C. C. MOSER
2nd Prize, Features

Even though the southern sun shone brightly, the air between barracks was cold. As the company did its column right off the road into the space between barracks, the faces were drawn and the ears red. Arms were held stiffly by hunched soldiers instead of swinging freely—6 inches to the front, 3 inches to the rear.

"Company—HALT!"
"Right—FACE!"
"At EASE!"
"The twelve men with pistols! FALL OUT! Line up over here!"

"The rest fall out and form in columns behind these twelve men. FALL OUT!"

"Come on! Cover OFF! Dress RIGHT! What the hell's the matter back there! Stop that talking! Snap——! Drop your arms as soon as you're dressed up!"

"Front to rear, Count OFF!"

"All right, there are 12 orders. Order No. 1, fall over against barracks No. 3 with pistols. Order No. 5, take positions to the left of one of these men to coach. The rest of you remember your order numbers. Fall out and watch this carefully. There will be no smoking and no talking!"

It was the same old routine which we had gone through many times before. We went through all the commands with which we would be faced when we got on the range. And we squeezed our triggers on targets tacked to the wall of barracks No. 2.

SO WE STOOD

Those coaching and dry running were in the shadow of barracks No. 3 where the cold winter wind had free and uncontested access to bare hands, faces. The rest of us stood in the sunshine, which was some help. But we faced the wind and the bright low sun with unprotected eyes. We were allowed to sit, but the brown dead grass was black from the soft coal soot from the iron stacks of the barracks furnace rooms, so that if a hand were dusted over it, the hand came up a very dark and greasy gray. So most of us stood—many did their own laundry. And we got extra duty if our clothes were dirty, even fatigues.

Dry running meant practically nothing to most of our crew. Many more than half had never handled a weapon of any kind. Also, since there was no noise, no sense of accomplishment by being able to compare scores. We just shivered and got our tails chewed off by equally disinterested sergeants for lack of attention. It was only two o'clock when we started and this was scheduled to go on till 5, when we shaved and dressed for retreat. Each order took about ten minutes, making a total of two hours and 24 minutes for all to get through. A ten minute break each hour permitted us to smoke and rush for the Day Room to thaw out a bit.

Since we had been through this routine so often before we were able to cut the time for each order down to about five minutes on this day. But that didn't do anything except allow us to go through the orders twice. Still the process was learned. It had become familiar routine. Nobody gummed it up any more. Never was a gun on the line held in any other position than at "raise pistol" pointing down range. Nobody realized it; or, if they did, nobody cared that we had learned our lesson thoroughly—more through hate of the monotonous stupidity of the thing and the accompanying personal discomfort and boredom than any actual desire to master an essential element of our new and dangerous way of life.

HE WAS A BUFFER

At this stage in our basic training there were certain of us selected, more or less promiscuously, as acting corporels. One to each squad. His function was merely a means to bring authority a little closer to us and, since he was one of us, he acted as a buffer between the harsh military attitudes of our sergeants. In delegation of barracks details, etc. he was useful to authority and fair to the men—or he'd have been murdered.

Jim was one of these acting "gadgets," as one sergeant was pleased to call them. He was rather conspicuous in his earnestness. His intelligence being well above average, it was not to be marvelled at that he caught on more quickly than most at this "dry run" pistol practice. Nobody resented it, either, that he was acting on the day above described as assistant on the line to the sergeant who was instructing us.

Jim came along well all during his training. He was well liked but always a bit aloof—not superior or snooty—just reserved, quiet, serious. But he progressed rather more quickly than the rest of us to T5 and was the first to get T4. This came only a week after he had been finally assigned to scout cars as a driver. His work was never noisy, outstanding, nor spectacular. It was serious, methodical, and was properly rewarded for its conscientious thoroughness.

JIM OKEH

I probably knew Jim as well as anyone and felt very well pleased, as things finally got more and more settled down, to find myself assigned to his car as crew for one of the .30 cal machine guns. Our car, which was Jim's responsibility as driver, was always in tip top shape and we never got gigged for his failure to perform any of the many tasks necessary to protective maintenance or inspection before during and after a problem. It is one of the rules on our trips, when we are running in convoy, that the driver inspect his car at every halt. Jim never once failed to do this, even that cold and sleety night when we were on a blackout problem. We were running on muddy, rutted clay roads in driving rain and sleet. Of course, you can't have the top up on a scout car when you are in action, so all seven of us were plenty wet in spite of slickers and plenty cold with nothing to do but hang on. Even under these conditions, Jim got out and crawled under the car to see whether that stump we had jounced over had done anything to the steering apparatus or the oil reservoir. He wasn't any wetter than the rest of us, but he was a hell of a lot dirtier. And most of the other drivers were too miserable to bother.

I guess the Lieutenant, who was our car commander, must have said something about it when the problem was discussed in the General's presence next day. Anyway, the General mentioned Jim's name as the only exception when bawling out the other drivers for not inspecting properly. We had had to abandon two cars and a tank in the mud till daylight. It was later proved that one of these breakdowns was preventable. Ours was the only crew that didn't get gigged—down extra duty. Thanks to Jim.

ALL TRY FOR CADRE

Nobody could understand why Jim didn't want to go on to O. C. S. when the opportunity was presented. But then he started bucking for cadre—this is the nucleus of a new unit broken off like the dividing of an amoeba from a division which has nearly completed training. Everyone tries for cadre because it usually means promotion and may delay the fateful day when one is sent overseas. In most cases, the former is the real actuating reason. Usually the good men are sent on cadre but they have to have the quality of teachers as well. Also, some of the best are kept so as to retain the morale and confidence of the parent organization.

Jim was refused on the latter grounds. Most guys would have been pretty gratified to have the company commander tell them they were too good to let go. But Jim was really upset. It was the first time his reserve had ever been broken. He actually began kicking about things just like a soldier. It was then I began to suspect, reluctantly, that Jim didn't want to go to the front.

When this very unwelcome thought entered my mind, I began to realize why he hadn't wanted to go to O. C. S. Nobody wants to go to the front if luck will keep him away, but everyone takes his sentence with good grace and after the passing of the shock of the first real awareness that he has actually been in training to fight, he usually makes a pretty fair showing of being pleased that he is deemed worthy to defend his country. As his knowledge and ability increase his cheerfulness increases until, by the time he ships, he is possessed of a completely unshakable confidence in himself, his teammates, and his equipment.

RECORD GOOD

Jim's record had been so good and his automatic functions were so conditioned that he didn't let down in spite of his mental distress. In fact, there weren't more than two of us that even realized he wasn't as he always had been. This was one time when his native reticence stood him in good stead. It resulted in his being made a scout car commander before we shipped. This lifted him to a technical sergeant.

We remained in this state all through our months of maneuvers. And we found ourselves slogging along the north coast of Africa in the same relative condition.

We got our initiation into battle by fairly easy stages. We had a few brushes with the enemy patrols and got to feeling we were completely naked without gas masks, tin hats and side arms. As tank commander, Jim had a pistol for a cover. This seemed to be what the war was going to be for us. Just a couple more dents every other day or so on the ear, replacing a few rounds of ammunition.

But then one day we thought we were in our customary brush with a patrol when all of a sudden we found ourselves in the middle of the damnest scramble I had ever seen. Thanks to some damn good driving on the part of Tony Mascio, some really effective marksmanship on the .50 ca. bow gun and thanks also to the skill of poor Sandy with his radio before a tank got him, we got clear away, gladly leaving the enemy armored force in what seemed to be the very competent hands of our own tanks and mobile field guns.

LIKE AUTOMATON

We had lost one man and one gunner got creased, but in view of the hornet's nest we had stirred up, I thought Jim's reaction, like mine, would be one of sorrow for Sandy tempered with a very considerable pride at the efficient handling of our small fighting unit. All the way back to base he behaved like an automaton. Only four of our six cars were in by noon and we were considerably anxious about the fate of the other two who had been on patrol with us. We had been busy repairing the damage and replenishing our supplies and equipment. By chow time we were ship-shape and ready for a rest. We had our shelter halves rigged into a protection from the rain and were just settled when along came the Lieutenant with another radio man. They were moving fast. We watched the mud splash under their feet as we chewed contentedly as any of Carnations Cows.

The Lieutenant stood outside, water dripping off every part of him and told us we had to move out again at once and here was our new radio man. Though all our months of training it always had seemed that we invariably got another job handed us just when we were settling to recover from the last. This announcement, therefore, seemed to be just the customary routine designed for no other purpose than our inconvenience. Through long months of training to accept any orders, however, seemingly silly or unpleasant, we began to roll into it.

I don't remember now where Jim had been at the time. The actions of the next few minutes were such as to drive everything out of my mind. Wherever he had been, he was now standing beyond the Lieutenant with pistol drawn and such a look of combined fear and hate on his face as I never again hope to witness. He roared, "Nobody moves out of here! There's nothing out there but death and we're not going, see, we're not going."

WASN'T FOOLING

I don't know how long we stood still but it seemed a dog's age. I thought I could never get another breath. The guy wasn't fooling. I began thinking of how to get out of it, and picturing Jim's court martial, the firing squad for refusing to obey a command and threatening his commanding officer with a weapon. He was obviously out on his feet. His eyes were vacant as those of a punch drunk fighter. He kept licking his lips. And I saw the rain dripping from the finger tensed around the trigger.

I haven't been to O. C. S. or O. T. S. like our Lieutenant has, but if his actions were due to his training and not entirely due to the man, then I say here and now we have this war won. He had been looking over his shoulder straight into the front end of that pistol barrel which looked to me as big as a 16 inch naval rifle. Now he turned his back on Jim and, in his parade ground voice, called out in rapid staccato the old routine.

".45 CALIBER AUTOMATIC PISTOL!
"DRY RUN!
"RAISE PISTOL!
"CLEAR YOUR PIECE!"

Jim's reactions were a trifle slow but he got into it finally and just at this point the Lieutenant turned on him and shouted,

"SNAP INTO IT, SERGEANT!"

Then to me—I was nearest.

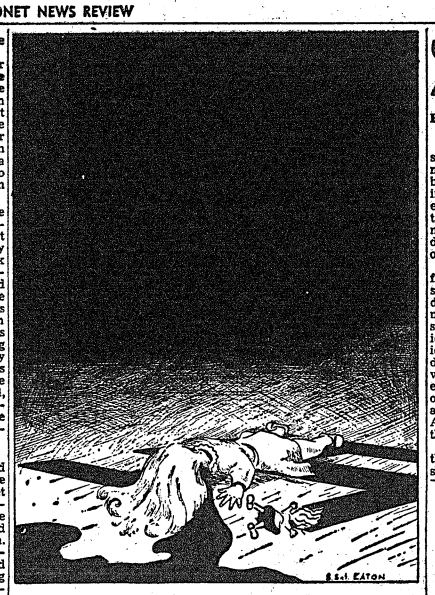
"GET UP THERE AND COACH HIM, CORPORAL!"

I stepped over and took Jim's gun away from him while he stood holding the full magazine in his hand, staring stupidly at it.

The Lieutenant bent down to retrieve from the mud the live round lying there which Jim had ejected when clearing his weapon. He must have been thinking, weighing ten to the dozen. When he straightened up he merely looked at his wrist watch, and said in a normal voice "Better snap it up, we pull out at 0-one-hundred. You have eight minutes. Form over by the first gate. You, Jim, fall in in the second place as usual, right behind me."

We snapped—and were first on the line as usual. The thing was forgotten. It never happened.

Just Dry Run.



STILL LIFE
(Fifth Prize, Serious Cartoons)

Bus—

(Continued from Page 4)

from the bus, he subconsciously kept his stomach drawn in for thirty minutes before he realized that there was now plenty of lebensraum for him and his paunch too.

Riding the buses is good exercise too, that is, for the fellow lucky enough to be caught either in the front or rear exit. For everytime the bus stops to discharge a passenger, down he must hop to let the fellow out.

Getting from the front of the bus to one of the rear seats reminds one of passing through the famous "Fatman's Misery" squeeze in the Endless Caverns of Virginia. Especially if the boarding passenger is really fat.

On one of the city buses, a big fat colored woman with red bandana kerchief on head and checkered apron is a regular rider. When she boards the bus, she has to sidle in because the door is a little too narrow to permit a frontal attack. When she sweeps her magnificent mass down the aisle, those occupying the aisle side of the seats are in dire peril of being swept off their seats. However, a little cooperation on the part of one's seat partner saves the situation by gently flowing by process of osmosis in the other direction. One day, Aunt Jamima (a little faded in coloring) boarded the bus with a bundle of washing. She sidled in as usual but the wash and she were caught in the door, and it took three strong men and true to get her through.

Yep, gas rationing has produced real democracy and has brought about closer contact between all levels of society. And we do mean close.

FANTASY

I know what makes men drink;
I know what makes men swear:
The fear of thoughts that sane men think,
And deeds that make men care.

I know what makes men fight;
I know what makes them die;
The memory of love's sweet light,
A hungry baby's cry.

Ah, once I held apart,
And counted up the cost—
But memories have stung my heart
And I am drunk, and lost.

By James E. Andrews, Cpl., Hd. Co., Reception Center.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

A meeting of interest to all army women is to be held Monday, April 19, when Mrs. Frank Gaines, Muscogee county home demonstrator, will show army women how to can fruits and vegetables. The demonstration, in charge of the practical home making group of the Fort Benning Woman's club, will be given at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Children's School. Mrs. C. P. Chapman, cahirman of the group, has declared the meeting open to everyone because of the timeliness of the lecture.

Mrs. Gaines, a graduate of the University of Georgia, will bring fruits, vegetables, and cans, and will conduct a complete demonstration on the process of canning. Her suggestions should be invaluable to numerous women who would like to augment rationed foods with home-canned products.

St. Louis, Mo.—(CNS)—Mrs. Vera Ice obtained a divorce from Everett Ice. She charged him with being "cold and indifferent."

Courageous Heroes Gave America Her Grandeur

PFC. HEROLD E. SHOWALTER
31st. Ordnance Co.

We boys in the service, understand the meaning of freedom more than any other Americans, because that is what we are fighting for and that is why the government has found it necessary to call us for service, so that we may be able to protect our freedom from the ruthlessness of other greedy nations.

What is the real meaning of freedom? Freedom is the right of speech, religion, the press, freedom from want, and the other necessary freedoms that make up such a glorious country as America. This country is our America, the people's; the lawyers, the doctors, the bakers, and everyone who is a true citizen of the United States, no matter how young or old, we all have a part to play and something to do to help keep America the greatest country in the world.

How did we get America to be the greatest country? I can answer that in a few words. We have made America great by the courageous heroes to whom we owe so much. From the building up of the small colony of Jamestown, Virginia, to the immortal cities of today, with their towering skyscrapers lining the horizon with all their majestic beauty and splendor, is all owed to the great valient men who have helped keep America great.

Washington, Grant, Lee, Lincoln, Sherman, all of whom we will never forget for their great effect into the history of our country.

To be a real American, we must love America, above any other country in the world and be willing to vote whenever the opportunity provides. We must honor the American flag with all its glory and splendor as the symbol of our country and protect it from harm or discredit.

To be a real American, one must live in the spirit of America, for the honor of America, and for the help of America.

This is a real American.



THIS EASTER
Look Before You Leap to Buy!

Of course you want to dress up this Easter and look your very best. But looking your best need not mean wearing brand new clothes. If your wardrobe is well filled, you won't need a new Easter outfit. And it's patriotic **not to buy** unless you need to buy. So for the sake of those who may need clothes more than you . . . and so that you may be sure of being able to buy new clothes next year and the next and next . . . **look** your situation over carefully before you leap in to buy this Easter!

P. S.—With the money you save—buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Kiralfyja



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1st STR Has Community Sing

USO Broadcast Proves Popular

A "Community Sing," first of its kind to be presented over the air from a Columbus U. S. O., was broadcast by talent selected from the First Student Training Regiment, April 11.

Songs of World War I, such as "Tipperary," "Smiles," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," opened the program of musical mirth with enthusiastic singing accompanied by a nimbled-fingered duo at the piano, Corporal John McCormick and Private Irving Siegel. Through their efforts every voice was woven in harmony. A novelty trio, consisting of Sgt. Frank Molinari, accordionist, Cpls. Salvatore Paterno and Frank Zucco with guitars, played their favorite "Lady of Spain," ending with First Student Training Regiment speciality arrangement, "Liebestraum."

Before the flood lights there burst forth into bloom "The Creator of Jive" at the piano, Pfc. Gordon "88" Anderson of Service Battalion with his version of "St. Louis Blues," hot as it was, he burned the home stretch with a medley of his own composition. "88" Anderson, as he is known to his friends, was a former composer for Tommy Dorsey, he is all of "Hept and Jive," and has become famous with his hot licks.

Service Battalion claims an exceptional singer of Negro spirituals, Pfc. John T. Davis, with a bass voice. His selection, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," was sung with feeling

On the serious side of life, at the end of a soldier's day, comes the time when the head is bent in prayer. Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer reflected those moments with his "meditation." Chaplain Helfer stressed companionship in our daily tasks, fighting for the freedom which is our heritage, voices lifted in song to "Onward, Christian Soldiers" concluded the session of prayer.

Through the fine cooperation of Lieut. Dick Daly and Lieut. James B. Sweeney the arrangement of the program was a success.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Not for beauty's sake, but rather to lessen discomfort in cold climates, the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot announced that the army is supplying soldiers in Arctic posts with beard clippers "to prevent the formation of ice on whiskers."

CARIBOU, Me. —(CNS)— The draft board here reclassified John W. Keene 1-A. Then they discovered he was blind and 90 years old.



IN FIVE WARS—and still going strong—Cpl. John L. Whitton (left), of Columbus, at age 65 is serving in his fifth war. His wife (right), Mrs. Ruby I. Whitton, is working as parachute maintenance worker at the Fort Benning sub-depot. Whitton served in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine expedition, Boxer rebellion and World War 1, but he signed up again to take part in this war, and is stationed at Camp Stoneman, Calif. He is in Columbus on furlough to visit his wife. Two sons are in service overseas, a daughter is a lieutenant in the army nurse corps, and two other daughters are married in men in service.

Veteran of 4 Campaigns Anxious to Go Again at 65

Wife Does Her Part, Too, In 'Chute Shop At Benning

Sixty-five years of age and as a veteran of four major campaigns did not deter Cpl. John L. Whitton, a former resident of Columbus, from volunteering for the army again.

And, what's more, the corporal's wife wants to do her part too, so Mrs. Ruby I. Whitton, is now a parachute maintenance repairman at Fort Benning's Lawson field, sub-depot.

"From the point of combat, I'm the oldest man in the service," observed Corporal Whitton as he watched his wife at work at Fort Benning where he visited briefly on furlough from his regular station at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

He fought in the Spanish-American War in 1898, the Philippine expedition from 1899 to 1901, the Boxer Rebellion, the World War I. And now, he's back for more!

"Whenever Uncle Sam is in a fight, I just can't keep John home," Mrs. Whitton remarked as she went on intently repairing a parachute at Benning. With many other feminine war workers, Mrs. Whitton daily reports for work at Fort Benning where she lends her talents to further the war effort.

JOHN WANTS OVERSEAS

Corporal Whitton is anxious to see action abroad, pointing out, "I want to get overseas again with the boys."

Born in 1878, Corporal Whitton squeezed under the age limit for the Spanish-American war by exaggerating his life a year. At that time, all soldiers had to be at least 21 years old.

Corporal Whitton is believed to be the only former senior sergeant, which was the forerunner of the army's present rank of master sergeant, back in active service again.

During his several tours of army duty Whitton has served at army posts and stations throughout the nation, including a year he spent at Fort Benning in 1919 as deputy director of operations and as post truckmaster. At that time, he ranked as a master sergeant.

OLD MAN OF ARMY

Corporal Whitton, who considers himself the "old-man-of-the-army," has served tours of duty with several branches of service, including the cavalry, infantry, armored force, motor transport, ordnance and engineers.

During the Spanish - American war, Whitton was brigade orderly for Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who later became president of the United States. Then, during World War I, Whitton served under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was at that time a lieutenant-colonel in the tank corps.

Corporal Whitton's whole family is either in the army or attached to the army. While his wife is busy keeping parachutes in repair at Benning, two sons are serving overseas. A daughter, who is a lieutenant in the army nurse corps, is stationed at Camp Cook, Calif., whole two other daughters are married in men in service.

Tigers Enjoy A Good Show

11th Armored Band In 'Fun and Music'

A fast moving show packed with laughs, clever skits and good music was presented April 8 before a large audience at "Tiger's Lair" by the 11th Armored Regiment band under the supervision of the regimental special service office.

The show, which was called "Fun and Music," opened with the band's original arrangement of "Limehouse Blues." This was followed by a skit, presented by Pvt. Rioux and Cpl. Hundricks. Pvt. Rioux also gave his interpretation of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Highlights of the show was a sketch entitled "Der Fuehrer's Face," presented by D Company of the 11th Armored. Based on the popular song of the same title, the skit was a satire of the Nazi leaders. Hitler was played by Pvt. Blechner, while Goering was portrayed by Pvt. Bornstein. Cpl. Alberts was the American aviator who was captured by the Nazis.

Russ Nordstrum, trumpeter in the band, doubled in brass to give an excellent vocal interpretation of "Daybreak." Another double-threat performer, bass - player Lloyd Sowers, also offered a vocal number.

The band then played the new "Tiger Song," composed by Pvt. William C. Koerper, who also conducted the band for this number. Pvt. Theodore Labowsky, the ex-coal miner with the golden voice, sang light classics and was warmly received.

T-Sgt. Dante Perfumo directed the band for the show and Cpl. Richard Smith served as master of ceremonies.

Football Stars In 1st STR

Several West Point Ex-Greats Included

The nucleus of a first class football team is contained in the Second Company, 1st STR, with All-Americans: Lt. Col. Harvey J. Jablonsky, U. S. M. A.; Lt. Col. Harley N. Trice, U. S. M. A.; Major Francis Greene, also a graduate of the Military Academy, and Major Graham Batchelor, University of Georgia graduate.

Col. Jablonsky is the "Jabo" of West Point fame and is known to all followers of Army football. He served as football coach at West Point for several years in addition to his other duties while stationed there.

Col. Trice served at West Point as an assistant football coach also and served in Russia and in Hawaii before coming to Fort Benning.

Major Greene was one of the outstanding football players of his class when he graduated from West Point in 1922, and is now serving up there as an instructor.

Major Batchelor, a star football player for the University of Georgia, also was coach of boxing, track and football at Georgia Military College and found time to be assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

11th Company 1st STR Qualifies Anti-Tank Men

Members of 11th Company 1st STR, finishing their work in weapons, ended in a blaze of glory with 91.1 per cent of the group qualifying in 1000 inch target firing of the 37 MM Anti-Tank Gun.

Of the total of 170 officers in the class, 40.5 per cent qualified as experts, 28 per cent as first class gunners and 22.6 per cent as second class gunners. Qualification averaged recent classes, both basic and OCS, was 80.2 per cent, committee members said.

In .30 caliber field firing the percentage of hits by the class was 26.6 and on the 37 MM field firing, the mark was 27.2.

High scorers on the 1000-inch target firing, with a possible of 200, were Lts. Otto Carroza and James Duffy, Jr., with 195 each; Lts. John S. Chesebro, Ross S. Douglass and Henry M. Truby, 185 each, and Capts. George C. Warren, Jr., Henry A. Clayton, James A. Zimmerman, Jr., and Lt. George L. Robertson, 180 each.

The next day, while clearing a "live" mine field, the class set off only 8 per cent of the mines, the best mark turned in by a basic class. The third platoon of the unit, which is the 11th Company, First Student Training Regiment, uncovered 18 live mines and booby traps without exploding a single one.

Unit Speeds Up Mail Delivery

The 24th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment has completed the first three months of a proposed six-month trial of a new company postal system. Up to date and highly efficient, this system has been extremely satisfactory and has eliminated the excessive handling of mail before reaching the addressee.

The new system was worked out by the mail orderly of the 24th Company Furman C. Barnett, and the company commander, Lt. F. M. Schilling. It originally consisted of replacing a regulation door with a bank window installation. Since the first few days of the experiment the idea has expanded. The miniature post office has been equipped with a set of alphabetical boxes, scales to weigh both first class mail and parcel post, sorting table, re-addressing board and table, high stool, plenty of pens and ink, added mail box space, and lockers for protection of undelivered mail.

ONE-LINE PRINCIPLE

The system, itself, was formulated by the company commander on the "one line" principle. Since the student motor mechanics who are members of the organization must wait in line for meals, it was an added hardship to "sweat out" letters at mail call. The men leave the mess-hall in small groups; they can very easily be handled at the postal window in the "country post office style." The mail orderly quickly masters the art of knowing the men who have mail each day, and as each man gives his name he can hand them the letters personally.

The system has other advantages, too. It eliminates the necessity for handling the mail in any place other than the mail-room; it speeds up the distribution because it is regulated and controlled by the fact that men leave the mess-hall in small groups; it permits the security of mail until actual delivery; it offers weighing and handling facilities, thereby allowing the men more time for study or recreation. Since the company mail room has been furnished with stamps, getting excused to "run up to the post-office to get this letter (or package) mailed" is a thing of the past.

Seattle, Washington State, Or Dontcha Know?

CAP. J. H. CULP
Div. Surg. Office
10th Armored Div.

My wife, God bless her, loves to talk about anything and everything and all the time, but she usually manages to switch the conversation during an evening from war, politics, ration points, dieting and bridge to the subject of the "Northwest Playground," Seattle, Washington, in particular, our abode before peregrinating to Fort Benning. Of course, I am fond of the place myself and have no objections to her loquacious boasting of the city and its environs; nevertheless, having heard her platitudes repeatedly asserted, I must admit the subject is repulsive to my mood at times.

Naturally, I finally objected, and for three weeks, she morosely limited her Seattle (chamber of commerce) speech to the succinct phrase, "Yes, it is a grand place to live," for which I was very grateful.

But curse that man who one night maliciously introduced her as Mrs. X, the woman from Sea Island, (Georgia).

Now she feels that perhaps many other people also have incorrectly understood her to say "Sea Island instead of Seattle," and she is determined to undo that mistake. So I, poor husband, am again back in the groove, apathetically listening to her vociferous descriptions of Seattle, but with the added laconic phrase. "It's in the State of Washington, you know!"

Sgt. and Mrs. Harris Announce Son's Birth

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Harris of Baker Village, Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of a son, Richard Ernest, at City Hospital on April 7.

Sgt. Harris is in the Military Personnel Office at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning. Mrs. Harris is the former Jeanette Schleuning of 237 Loring Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

Before being inducted into the Army, Sgt. Harris was connected with Sears, Roebuck and Company of Buffalo.

COAST GUARD BARRACKS, San Francisco, Calif. — The "largest flag in the world" was displayed at Kezar Stadium during the 18th Annual Shrine All-Star East-West football contest. 126 feet long and 75 feet wide, the mammoth "Old Glory" stretched from one 30 yard line to the other and was supported in the center by nine men who marched with their heads protruding through the flag.

Sodus, N. J.—(CNS)—Thirteen-year-old Jennie Lewis killed herself with a shotgun after a stray cat had killed her pet canary as the bird fluttered about the Lewis farm with the child.

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Let's Have A Party!

That's a suggestion anyone likes to hear but then comes the question of where? The answer to that is simple to those who know about Hayes' Restaurant . . . Because there's where you find those truly delicious steaks, real country fried chicken, Southern style, and every other kind of meat or poultry. Also, Hayes' has those tempting appetizers to add zest to any meal and joy to the occasion!

HAYES' RESTAURANT

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The rest-pause that refreshes

Welcome in peace... more welcome in war work



IN letter after letter from war plants and factories, managers write in to tell how important they consider Coca-Cola in providing energy-giving refreshment for workers . . . in helping output and morale. Of course, workers in war plants welcome a rest-pause . . . with ice-cold Coca-Cola to make it *the pause that refreshes.*

Ice-cold Coca-Cola quenches thirst. But it goes further to add pure, wholesome refreshment that you feel and enjoy. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own . . . a goodness you always welcome.

Popularity with war-workers has made Coca-Cola the symbol of the rest-pause. And remember: only The Coca-Cola Company produces Coca-Cola.

* * *

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.



Hard work takes moisture out of you. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is a pleasant, refreshing way to put it back . . . a way you'll enjoy.



A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

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Delicious and Refreshing

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Two-Beat Charlie Goes Back To Civilian Life

Musician To Take Defense Job Building Ships

The next time the 10th Armored Division Tigers gather to listen to the strains and stresses of the 11th Armored Regiment band a familiar face will be missing. For Sgt. Charles F. Krider, veteran of two wars and known from coast to coast as "Two Beat Charlie," is returning to civilian life to take a defense job in a shipyard.

Charlie, you know, is the boy who can "slap that piano" and make the drums say "Daddy." It was way back in 1894 when he first saw the light of day. He was reared in San Francisco and educated in Oakland, California. When presented with a scholarship by St. Mary's College of Oakland he forthwith took up his drums and helped the school orchestra make a name for itself.

In 1914 the then youthful musician joined up as a drummer with Art Hickman's dance band. He played with this famous West Coast orchestra for more than two years. Shortly after the outbreak of World War I he enlisted in the U. S. Army and became a member of the 39th Heavy Field Artillery. Stationed at Camp Lewis, now known as Fort Lewis, Washington, he organized a drum and bugle corps for this unit.

WITH 'CAN-DO'S'

Krider found that he liked army life, so a few months after his discharge in 1919 he re-enlisted. This time he was placed with the 15th Infantry band. Later the regiment was transferred to Tientsen, China. During his stay here he organized a soldier vaudeville troupe. In 1921 this group of performers was sent to Manila, Philippine Islands, to participate in the Magellan Carnival held there in February of that year. The troupe also entertained patrons at several Manila night clubs.

Following his discharge in 1922 the sergeant played on various name bands for nearly twenty years. In New York City he was associated with the Four Marx Brothers, Don Parker's Band at the Strand Roof, and the Bruno Brothers' Orchestra which performed at Chin Lee's well known Chinese restaurant. He also paddled the drums with Mat Martin's Band on the Keith Circuit, a vaudeville combine whose performers appeared at "big time houses" on the East Coast.

On the West Coast he was a member of Tom Guerin's dance band at San Francisco's Bal Tabarin. He also sparkled iwth Joe Wright's Orchestra at the Silver Slipper, a 'Frisco night club.

BUGLE CORPS WINNER

Numerous American Legion posts on the West Coast called upon Krider to form and instruct drum and bugle corps for their respective organizations. One such unit which he trained for the Humboldt Post of Eureka, Calif., took first prize at the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

When Herr Hitler plunged the world into another bloody holocaust Charlie became restless. After the fall of France he could stand it no longer and re-enlisted in the Army on July 1, 1940. Assigned to the 11th Cavalry, he served on the Mexican border and other points in California. Last summer he was transferred to the 11th Armored Regiment.

Krider continued his rhythmic activities with the 11th Cavalry dance band. When the 11th Armored Regiment Band was organized he was placed in charge of the drum section. He is the organizer of the regimental drum and bugle corps, which he claims is the best in the 10th Armored Division.

FILIPINOS LOYAL

During the course of his travels in the Orient he found the Chinese people to be very friendly and "on the square" with Americans.

He also observed that the Filipinos were a good, industrious people who were loyal to their native land and to the American flag. But the Japs, well, one look at them was enough.

"No American soldier who was stationed either in China or the Philippine Islands ever had any use for those scummy, slant eyed Japs," thundered Krider. "We called them 'scibbies,' and 'monkeys,' and 'yellow snakes,' too. They've always been such treacherous skunks."

Questioned concerning his opinion about the outcome of the war, he declared:

"The Untied Nations will deal such terrific blows to the Axis governments that their peoples will long for peace. Our men will never quit, however, until the enemy is soundly trounced. Now I want to say one more thing to all my old Army friends, and that is 'so long.'"



PLEASE—JUST A LITTLE MORE BREEZE.
(4th Prize, Comic Cartoons)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion services 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Jerusalem"—Pfeiffer. Sermon: Dr. J. Calvin Reid, Columbus, Ga. Offertory: "The Palms"—Faure—Solo by Cpl. Robert W. Burns. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Walter H. Shine and F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Asad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 3, Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and P. D. Fowlkes.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

800th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHUECH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1,Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 3, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 883rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 21st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters; at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 6th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening, at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 601st and 602nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 8:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIE.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 2:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 15

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 16

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—"That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

APRIL 17

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

APRIL 18

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

APRIL 19

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Calling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

New Recruits Take Refresher At Tiger Range

Waac Relief Sends Hundreds Of Men Back To Troop Duty

Carmouche Range, in the Sand Hill area, is the scene of bustling activities once more—this time as the home of half the newly arrived enlisted men who were transferred to the 10th Armored Division bewteen March 30 and April 8 from service command jobs throughout the Midwest and South.

Every new man, whether a private with very short service or a staff sergeant with three hash marks, will get two weeks at Camp Carmouche for orientation concerning the operation of an armored division, to be followed by one week at Tiger Camp. Half of the provisional training battalion under Lt. Col. Douglas Cameron began their Carmouche training the past Monday, while the remainder of the men will have their opportunity some time in May.

Most of the new men came from induction stations, military police detachments, replacement centers, and service commands in Georgia, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Florida and Kentucky. While some of them are told-timers, they are for the most part selectees who have been replaced in their comparatively cushy detached service jobs by WAACs and limited service men.

PROMOTIONS FROZEN

Their coming brought about a temporary freezing of all promotions of enlisted men in the division, since there were so many non-coms in the group that tables of organizations in many cases have been stretched beyond the allotted strength in regard to ratings. The new men will hold whatever rating they had upon joining the division for three months, after which they may be reduced if they prove inefficient.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, division commander and one of the Armored Force's ace training generals, lost no time in putting the newcomers to work. Some of the men who were patrolling swank night spots in cities a few days ago found themselves puffing along the dusty trails of Tiger Camp a day after they reached the division—if their assignment placed them with an outfit which was then in Tiger Camp. Some of them were even facing the prospect of the 25-mile hike last Saturday morning when they got a reprieve from the general, who ordered them all delivered into the garrison for his welcome address.

HARD AT WORK

The two-week indoctrination courses at Camp Carmouche will be a concentration of guns and vehicles, with the usual basic training courses, such as drill, scouting, sanitation and first aid, military courtesy and the like being skipped entirely. When the new men have received the proper orientation, they will be given jobs as nearly like those they had before as possible. Whether they will hold those jobs will depend upon their ability to switch from typewriters and M. P. beats to guns and tanks and vehicles.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Apr. 15-16—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

Apr. 17 — BORDER PATROL — William Boyd.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman.

Apr. 18-19—REAP THE WILD WIND—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

Apr. 20—(Theater No. 8)—AT DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

(USO-Camp Show at Main Theater.)

THEATERS NOS. 2 AND 3

Apr. 15—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 16—CABIN IN THE SKY—Ethel Waters, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and Lena Horne.

Apr. 17—(Theater No. 3)—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmie Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 18-19—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

Apr. 20—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Apr. 21—REAP THE WILD WIND—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Apr. 15—CABIN IN THE SKY—Ethel Waters, Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and Lena Horne.

Apr. 16-17—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 18—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Apr. 19—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmie Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 20-21—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

THEATERS NOS. 6 AND 7

Apr. 15-16—THE MOON IS DOWN—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.

Apr. 17—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Apr. 18-19—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 20 — BORDER PATROL — William Boyd.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman.

Apr. 21—AT DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Apr. 15 — BORDER PATROL — William Boyd.

MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman.

Apr. 16-17—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carrol and Susan Hayward.

Apr. 18—AT DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

Apr. 19—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Apr. 20-21—THE MOON IS DOWN—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.

THEATER NO. 10

Apr. 15—HIT PARADE OF 1943—John Carrol and Susan Hayward.

Apr. 16—GENTLEMAN JIM—Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Apr. 17—AT DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

Apr. 18-19—THE MOON IS DOWN—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Henry Travers.

Apr. 20—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmie Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 21—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee and Walter Brennan.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Practical Home Making—Monday, April 19, 2p. m., in auditorium of the Children's School. Mrs. Frank Gaines, Muscogee county home demonstrator, will can fruits and vegetables. Open meeting.

—V—

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2541 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, April 16, Mrs. W. I. Starnes; Monday, April 19, Mrs. J. I. Davis and Mrs. Elliot Watkins; April 20, Mrs. William Oikari and Mrs. Wilfred Jackson; April 21, Mrs. G. G. Reilly; April 22, Mrs. W. B. Forse.



GOOD MOANIN', BOYS!

Major Davidson Named Commander Of 738 Tankers

Major Charles B. Davidson, Jr., has just been named commanding officer of the 738th Tank Battalion, which is now stationed in the Harmony Church area and is attached to the 10th Armored Division.

A reserve officer, Major Davidson formerly served with the 7th Tank Group at Camp Hood, Texas. He assumed command of the 738th on April 10.

• • •

Post Exchanges at United States Army Air Forces installations in England allow each soldier to buy seven packs of cigarettes a week. The candy ration is two bars a week. Prices are low on most items, in many instances they are lower than in the United States.

• • •

Second Lieutenant F. Brewster Gordon, Air Corps, of 179 Spring street, Rochester, New York, tells how he felt while watching from the ground an air battle high above Guadalcanal: "You are just as excited with the heat of battle on the ground as in the air. You catch yourself rooting, cheering and muttering advice."

PALO ALTO, Cal. —(CNS)— William Miller and Grace Harriet left on a peaceful honeymoon following a "quiet" wedding here in which the maid of honor had to be rushed to the emergency hospital for an operation; a member of the bridal party backed into a waiter while a picture was being taken and upset the tray of champagne, and glasses, a bridesmaid fainted, and the bride's veil caught fire while she was cutting the wedding cake.

Service Unit, 1st STR Plans Sports Program

The Service Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment recently organized its baseball team for the 1943 season, Headquarters Company again leads the Service Battalion with outstanding players.

Much is expected out of Eugene "Lefty" Randolph who will be seen in action on the mound, while Vernon "Grand-Pop" Bumbray will be found in the end field doing a good job with Eugene "Noise-Box" Greatheart doing his bit in the out-field.

On Tuesday night, April 20, the Service Battalion will have another of its battalion parties, there will be games and prizes for contestants. Wayland Lee will show the boys the latest dances from Harlem, while George Pace, former bantamweight champion, will give the fellows a few points on the old game of boxing.

Capt. Sam E. Agrillo along with the help of 1st Sgt. William Oglen has really kept the fellows on the ball for quite a while.

National Service Life Insurance is issued upon the 5-year level premium term plan, with the privilege of conversion to policies of ordinary life, 20-payment or 30-payment life insurance. The act provides that all 5-year level term policies shall terminate at the expiration of the term period. It is possible that congress will have for consideration the renewal of this type of insurance as it has in the case of World War I veterans. If the 5-year term insurance is changed to one of the above specified policies the insurance will remain in effect as long as the premiums are paid.



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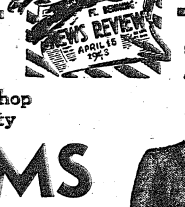

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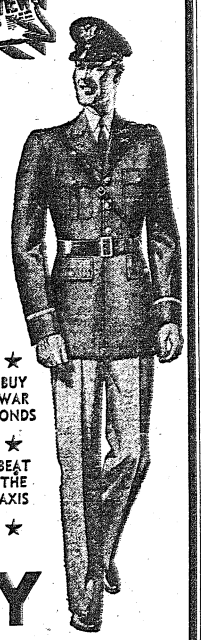
★ Colt—Sam Browne Belts



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TODAY, more than ever, Quality is your best buy! Good fabrics, good styling, good fit! We've built our reputation on giving you all three! What's more, our new Spring collection of dresses, suits and coats backs up every claim we've ever made about Quality clothes! See them now!

And Conserve the Clothes You Have . . .

Remember these tips: Don't wear one dress or suit constantly . . . alternate your clothes. We suggest the addition of new blouses, gloves, bags and accessories to renew and refresh your old outfits. Make them last! And when you must buy new clothes . . . buy QUALITY from KAYSER-LILIENTHAL'S.

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COLUMBUS, GA.

Three Hospital Trains Prepare For Vital Work

Personnel Receiving Advanced Training In Care of Injured

Preparing for important service overseas, three hospital trains similar to those which proved so effective in the first World War, are now undergoing intensive training at the Post for the vital work which lies ahead of them.

These three units, whose personnel is now receiving advanced training at their quarters in the Pine Grove area, are the 21st Hospital under the command of Lieutenant John D. Wilkes, the 23rd whose commanding officer is Captain Edward Shires, and the 24th headed by Major Glen E. Burbridge.

Actually complete and well equipped mobile hospitals for use in or outside of a theater of war, these hospital trains would be used in a foreign area of operations to move casuals from an evacuation hospital to an embarkation port. Similarly, such units would transport wounded men from a hospital ship to a station hospital in this country.

TRAIN MEANS TRAIN

Unlike the practice in other military outfits, the term "train" used in connection with these medical units means just the same as in civilian parlance, that is, a number of railway cars drawn by a locomotive. These comprise unit cars which contain operating rooms, kitchens and shower room, and ward cars housing 32 beds each in double tiers.

After they had proved so valuable to the United States Army in World War I, the War Department has since kept one of them in commission at Carlisle Barracks, Penn. This train formed the nucleus or prototype of the present hospital trains which have been activated, including the three at Fort Benning.

LEND-LEASE REVERSED

While it cannot be stated how many of these trains are in use overseas, it was announced in a recent issue of the Army and Navy Journal that the British government recently turned over one of its own hospital trains to the American forces operating in the Kingdom, this action constituting a typical instance of lend-lease operating in reverse.

Major Burbridge, commander of the 24th Hospital Train and a graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, practiced medicine in Logan, Iowa for two and one half years preceding his call to active service with the rank of first lieutenant in November, 1940. He was immediately ordered to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning where he remained until placed in command of the train upon its activation last November.

Captain Edward Shires of the 23rd Train is a graduate of Albany (N.Y.) Medical School and held a residency in the Highland Hospital of Rochester, New York. He left this post to join the Army in 1941. His first assignment was to Fort Bragg, N. C., from where he was sent to Fort Benning, Nov. 4, 1942.

First Lieutenant John B. Wilkes, who heads the 21st Train is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and held a residency in Grand Rapids which he left to join the armed forces.

AMONG THE PINES

The three hospital train units are situated among the pines which gives the name of Pine Grove to that area, and like most smaller military units there is a more personal and familiar atmosphere than is possible in a large barracks. Possibly for this reason individual accomplishments are brought more to the fore and various talents exhibited.

The orderly room of the 23rd Train, for example, contains various pictures in pastel which are the work of Sergeant Warner Hansel. The sergeant, during convalescence from an illness, some time back, experimented with finger painting in the medium of pastel and has developed considerable proficiency in this field.

Listeners to the March 5 broadcast of "Fort Benning on the Air" heard the performance of an excellent pianist, Corporal Sheldon Smith, who is a member of the 24th Hospital Train. Corporal Smith's entertainment was so successful, in fact that he has been asked to make return engagement on this same program in the near future.

RECRUITED PERSONNEL

The personnel of the three mobile outfits has been recruited to a great extent from those with previous hospital experience. Others, while lacking such, signified a desire to join the medical corps and thus have an aptitude for their present work.

Besides the male personnel each of the three trains has as an integral part six female nurses.

Advanced AST Men To Keep Their Grades

Soldiers In Basic Courses Assigned Private's Rating

All enlisted men finally selected for advanced courses in the Army Specialized Training program will be assigned to schools in their current grades, although those men selected for the basic courses will continue to be assigned in grade seven—or private, according to information received by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

This information supercedes previous directives which specified assignment of all men selected for the program in grade seven, whether assigned to the advanced or the basic courses.

Meanwhile, the War department has commenced sending out letters to qualified soldiers outlining the purposes, needs and benefits of the program, according to Lieuts. Robert Weiland, classification officer, and Salvador Llosa, station director of the ASTP. The letter, prepared by Colonel Herman Beukema, director of the ASTP in Washington, D. C., is being sent to all enlisted men with grades of 110 or higher on the Army general classification test.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

"Success in these courses," the letter states, "will assure the trainee that he possesses the educational requirements of Officer Candidate School." It further points out that men selected for the courses, which are being given in various colleges throughout the country, will be given the opportunity to develop to the fullest whatever native skills they may have.

Revealing that two out of every three men in both combat and non-combat service in a modern army must be specialists of one kind or another, the letter declares that "a serious and constantly increasing shortage of certain types of highly developed commissioned specialists must now be met if the armies of the United States are to reach the desired peak of efficiency."

Fort Benning soldiers who have qualified for and passed ASTP examination are now attending courses at Purdue University, Georgia Tech, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Princeton University.

13th Company Second Regiment Has Luminaries

The 13th Company in the Second Student Training regiment boasts a collection of luminaries, any one of whom can reflect a share of fame on the organization.

One of its outstanding stars was a recent associate of Orson Welles, as writer, actor and director in his latest South American tour. Another is a former Hollywood actor and stunt man. Still another was a former reporter of Paul Gallico's sports department in the New York Daily News and one of the initiators of the nationally famous Golden Gloves and Silver Skates tournaments. He also was the Eastern Intercollegiate high jump champion from 1929 to 1931.

The ranks are further swelled by a former member of the Chicago Cattle Exchange (the midwestern counterpart of the New York Stock Exchange), and another is a veteran of the Spanish Civil War, who campaigned through its bloody years with honor and distinction as a member of the famous International Brigade.

LITERARY LIGHTS

The literary lights are no less brilliant, with one author of eight books, one special feature writer for some of our leading magazines, and a handful of veteran newshawks, representing some of the better papers.

Its record on the ranges are well in keeping with its personnel. On the rifle range it attained the enviable record of 20 Expert and 35 Sharpshooters out of a class of 160 students. There were only six per cent of the class who failed to qualify. OC Ernest L. Reed was individual high with 313 out of a possible 340.

In the light machine gun, the 13th Company had a platoon average of expert, with one of the lowest averages of failures on record: .018. OC Rozelle B. Brazley took individual high honors with 248. On the heavy machine gun range more than 98 per cent of the company qualified, with top honors being equally shared by OCs W. M. Fernel and Ernest S. Tripp.

Those of the 21st are commanded by Lieutenant Lucy J. Ramsdell, while Lieutenant Ruth Logan heads the 23rd and Lieutenant Mary Foley is chief of the 24th's contingent.

Now in their final stages of advanced training these railway hospitals will shortly be engaged in the actual work of easing the lot of those American soldiers who are injured on the fighting fronts.



I WISH YOU WOULD HAVE THAT TOOTH PULLED—YOU'RE MAKING ME NERVOUS!

Filipino Declares Army Is Fastest Route Home

Fastest way home to his wife and children lies in the U. S. Army, believes Alberto C. Elefano, 31-year-old second lieutenant of the Philippine Army now taking the rifle and heavy weapons course in the 14th Company, Third Student Training regiment.

Lieutenant Elefano arrived at this conclusion sometime even before terminating a position in the animal husbandry department at the University of Maryland and applied for active duty with the U. S. forces. He still is a member of the Philippine Army but he has filed application for transfer to this nation's army and hopes for eventual assignment to one of the all-Filipino units now training in this country. His present status would prevent his being sent back to the Philippines as a member of the islands' army.

He last heard from relatives at home in November and he is especially anxious to see for the first time the younger of his two children, born while the lieutenant was on his way to this country. His other child is three. Mrs. Elefano remained in the Philippines because her husband was originally slated to remain in this country for only a year.

SENT BY GOV'T

His government sent him here more in September of 1941 to study animal genetics at the University of Illinois. Upon completion of the course, he toured the country and took a teaching position at the University of Maryland.

Lieutenant Elefano won his commission through ROTC training at the University of the Philippines in Manila, the school from which he was graduated. He taught in an islands', vocational high school for five years.

Five feet, three inches in height, Lieutenant Elefano is the shortest officer in the company but he keeps with the bigger men on the obstacle courses and in weapons firing and all the other "studies."

At present he is drawing 10 per cent foreign duty pay because technically he is on foreign duty. Upon transfer to the U. S. Army, however, this pay will stop until he heads for home, when he again would be on "foreign duty."

Uppermost in the lieutenant's mind as he goes about his training are the statements made by General Douglas MacArthur upon his departure from the Philippines, "we shall return" and "see you in Manila," uttered by the hero of Bataan, Capt. Jesus Villa-

WE WHO WILL NOT STAY

Here's to those who went before,
Those who have gone today,
And, here's to those, who are as I,
We, who will not stay.

We all have loved ones dear to us,
The ones wor whom we're here,
We go for life and liberty, that
They may live sans fear.

This is the end of tyranny,
This is the last crusade.
We are the Knights of Mercy,
And we are not afraid.

To those we leave behind us,
Look forward to that day.
Carry on in life for us,
We, who will not stay.

Pfc. Felix C. Winn, Jr., Co. "K", 1st PTR.

Ex-Sound Technician Handled GWTW Film

Laird Met Many Hollywood Beauties During Movie Career

Envy of all his fellow officer candidates in the 15th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is Edward R. Laird, who can talk glibly of his friendships with many of Hollywood's beautiful actresses.

Before entering the Army two years ago, Candidate Laird spent four years as a sound technician with the Technicolor Motion Picture Laboratory and had a hand in the filming of color pictures of the major studios. He assisted in the coordination of the sound track with the color negative, collaborating with the sound men of the producing companies.

Laird's biggest assignment was on "Gone With the Wind," a job that lasted almost two years. He handled 94,000,000 worth of film, covering every foot of the four-hour picture to make certain that Vivien Leigh's voice did not come from the screen in bass tones and that Clark Gable would sound like he-man.

The candidate will be graduated from officers' school May 29, should he successfully complete the course. Before coming to Fort Benning, he was a staff sergeant in the 164th Infantry.

Enemy Sea Action Causes Huge Loss Of Overseas Mail

Within recent weeks, more than two thousand sacks of mail from United States, destined for troops overseas have been lost through enemy action, according to a report by the Army Postal Service.

An announcement by the War Department said that the U. S. mailing public should be guided according in the non-receipt of these parcels by men overseas. Represented in these mails were a great number of individual pieces, originating from all over the country and for the most part posted during February.

Mails thus lost, it was revealed were destined for points in the United Kingdom, Ireland, North Africa, Egypt, and India. A considerable portion was first class mail, and was being carried by United Nations ships.

Col. Massey Gets New Assistants

Two new officers have been added to the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, according to an announcement made at the post yesterday.

Second Lieut. Clifton P. Keys has reported for duty from Camp Wheeler, Ga., and has been assigned as assistant to the officer in charge of Quartermaster Repair Shops, who is 1st. Lieut. Ross W. Crossley.

The other addition to Colonel Massey's staff is 2nd Lieut. Paul A. Finske, who reported from headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta. Lieut. Finske has been assigned as an assistant to Capt. Marcus E. Cooper, officer in charge of the subsistence section of the quartermaster branch at Fort Benning.

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Importance has a new meaning today. Things important today are guns, ships, planes, man-hours in war plants. Winning the war is the most essential thing of all. Important things today too, are your Nurse's Aide cap, your ration books, home managing under new conditions, and conserving faithfully. Above all things the war effort comes first for you, but after that in importance is just plain living. Keeping your best foot forward can be such a simple matter if you plan your time accordingly. Whether you are living in a one-room paradise or a southern mansion, keep organized and don't let all your duties add up so you're always in a dither. Systematizing your war work, shopping and "playtime" is the key to a smooth-running household and will pay you handsome dividends.—P. B. T.

— V —

Now that the hot sun has been beating down, we once again have that seasonal urge to wear cool and comfortable clothes. **KIRALFY'S** has a multitudinous assortment of washable play suits in many suitable summer shades. You may choose several in crisp pique, chambray, seersucker or spun rayon. One lovely model is smooth sharkskin combined with washable taffeta. Comfortable shorts are attached to the shirt top so you'll have no worries about the two becoming separated. With the simple addition of a matching skirt, you'll be suitably dressed to do your shopping or daytime visiting and none will know you're actually wearing shorts underneath your well-fitting skirt. Frilly little pinafores formerly were exclusively children's apparel, but presently they are the latest rage for youngsters and oldsters alike. And no wonder! They're so comfortable and convenient to slip on either to protect your Sunday-best dress or make you feel really perky as you go about your daily duties. These pinafores are displayed in chambray, gingham and seersucker. One of Kiralfy's black, green or royal blue checked taffeta eyecatchers really will give you a becoming look of sophisticated innocence.

— V —

One of the most treasured mementos one has are pictures of persons dear to him. Similarly, there could be no more appropriate gift for your mother this coming Mother's Day on May 9 than a fine photograph of you. Already scores of thoughtful sons and daughters have benefitted by the excellent craftsmanship of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** in Columbus. This renowned studio boasts—and well they might—of the skilled photographic technicians whose work is exacting to the most minute detail. If you choose to have a photograph taken, and this is a most timely occasion to do so, by all means visit Dupont's. I warn you, though, it will not be a matter of a five minute undertaking to have your photograph produced at this studio. In order to attain the best results, the photographers will prove their dexterity as they test you for the best pose, make an appropriate number of proofs, and then prepare the finished photograph. On Mother's Day, though, you may rest assured that your parents will have received a gift which will be cherished for years to come.

— V —

Spring brings a rush of weddings. The **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP** is really headquarters in Columbus for bridal veils and millinery for bridesmaids. Whether your wedding is to be informal or formal, you'll revel in the unsurpassed selection displayed here. Fingertip or full length veils of Brussels Illusion with tiara effects, juliet caps or sweetheart bonnets are just a few of the becoming bridal selections. Lovely flower-trimmed chapeaux or infinitesimal calots in pastel shades will enhance the charm of your attendants. If you and your bridesmaids have a fetish for individual millinery you'll take advantage of this shop's designing department and have them work up, through sketches and discussions, an exquisitely made bridal veil for you and dainty and original bonnets for your bridesmaids. If, on the other hand, you're planning to be married wearing a street-length outfit, you'll still find this special department within a department just the place to turn you out looking as lovely and bridelike as you've long dreamed you'd look on your wedding day.

— V —

Whether you're a brand new bride, a young married, or a desirable damsel, you'll cherish the allurement of White Orchid Perfume by Elizabeth Arden. At the perfume counter of **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** are other inviting scents to suit your every mood. Ciro's Danger and Vigny's Beau Catcher are exciting perfumes for the frankly flirtatious. The house of Patou, the famous French designer, has packaged a lovely gift set of three light and rather sweet odeurs, namely Colony, Amour Amour, and Moment Supreme. The containers are of hob-nail crystal and surely would make an exquisite gift for you to give friends this Easter or you might even surprise yourself with a set. Sirocco, the most recent offering of Lucien Lelong, is about the most magnetic and irrestible perfume I've yet discovered. Just a drop or two will help you catch HIS heart (or keep it, now that you have it). For traveling you'll value a completely fitted make-up bag which has adequate room to carry several pieces of clothing. Whether you'd like romantic perfumes, dusting powders, colognes, make-up kits, lipsticks, rouge, or other cosmetics you'll find the perfume counter in Kirven's just the place to spend some "sweet and scented" shopping hours.

— V —

Infinitely importane things today are clothes which combine excellent quality and infallible fit with loveliness of line. Mr. Lilienthal of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, has kept this constantly in mind while purchasing his latest line of fashionable creations. His newest collection looks as fresh as spring and as pretty as its flowers. Dream-like, cool prints dramatized with sprigs of posies, poodle dogs, or pixies would most certainly be of vast help in maintaining beauty and poise in today's world of action. This shop also has light weight crepes in light colors which would make you look smooth as cream this coming Easter and during the forthcoming summer. If you perhaps are fond of jacket dresses, relaxed, but sans zoot, you'll find just what you've been hoping to discover. Good quality jersey has the definite advantage of being wrinkle-proof. A glorious array of printed or plain colored ensembles in luscious shades in ever so many unusual styles will give you a grand chance to select what you'll be wearing to be the hit of the parade this coming Easter.

— V —

While we're all selecting new ensembles fo Easter, let us not forget the youngsters—especially since each probably still has his shoe ration coupon number 17 right handy. They love new shoes as much as peppermint sticks. So, in selecting shoes for the younger members of your family, be sure to visit **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** where quality shoes for kiddies are as much in demand as fashionable pumps for ladies or military oxfords for our men-folks. A most complete stock of Easter shoes for kiddies is on display, starring Edwards and Stride Rights brands. For the smaller children, the shoe shop has a fine assortment of Scientific in white elk. Many mothers agree that Scientific is the best line of shoes made for the baby who is out to buy his first pair. The Edwards and Stride Rights are the finest available in one strap pumps and oxfords. Remember, for correct fitting shoes, whose size is determined by experienced salesmen and checked by X-ray, bring your youngster to Miller-Taylor's for his Easter present.

— V —

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. has long been the haven of Mothers who are doing their best to keep up with their growing youngsters' clothing needs. Practical wash dresses for your daughter's delight are in this store. You'll like the deep hems which will be so simple to "let down" should she suddenly decide to sprout up a few inches. Serviceable cotton ankle socks are featured in all summer shades to match these dresses. Tiny boys feel comfy and look fresh and clean in washable cotton suits. Green, red, tan, blue or striped shorts button conveniently to matching shirts. Perhaps your son is just at the betwixt and between age. He has an idea he'd be king of the neighborhood if he just had a pair of long trousers. You, on the other hand, know he has still a few more years to go until that happy day. Sears Roebuck and Co. understands all these family problems and has a large supply of wash trousers which will please both you and your boy. They have been made longer than the short shorts tiny tots wear and are available in "men's" colors of grey, brown and blue. Dresses, hats, trousers, socks and underthings, even pyjamas and nightgowns are special values of this store which will make your pre-Easter shopping for the children a simple matter indeed.

— V —

Your Easter greeting can be just a so-so card which will be forgotten shortly after it is received or it can be such a work of art that it will be cherished with other prized moments in a memory book. Pristine white cards with appropriate decorations will express the true meaning of Easter in the refined, subdued way you like. One especially lovely card I noticed at **WHITE'S BOOK STORE** shows a choir boy, traditionally clad in his white surplice. A few nicely etched Easter lilies at his feet are the only other decoration. The excellent artwork on this tastefully created card makes it especially appropriate for one who has an appreciation of fine artwork. Other cards colored, but not blatantly so, are results of painstaking care and thought, both in the decoration and verse. The same excellent work is noticeable in many Mother's Day cards displayed in White's collection. Life-like pansies, violets and other spring flowers in a combination water-color and etching design are the highlights of many of the cards. Whatever type cards you wish will be waiting for you in this immense display. All you have to do it to meander around to your heart's content and pick them out.

— V —

Weddings, Easter, Mother's Day and the usual stream of birthdays seem to keep one busy shopping for unusual and attractive gifts. You'll enjoy browsing among the numerous tables in **MAX ROSENBERG CO.** at 1239 Broadway which are laden with gifts of every sort. You'll discover many delightful decanters, highball glasses, crystal of the finest type, demitasse cups of intriguing design, crystal ash trays. Plates decorated with Currier and Ives prints would make appropriate and thoughtful presents. Giving perhaps a sewing box, shaving kit, or a leather make-up box will cause, I'm sure, endless "thank you's" and blessings to shower down upon you. If you're not sure just what you're seeking, then on seeing the shining hammered copperware, jewelry, and knick-knacks you'll have no trouble making up your mind. Especially colorful and practical china sets of good design are those created by the well-known Russell Wright. These sea foam, dusty pink, maroon or yellow sets of 20 pieces each are real bargains and are just what you've wanted to make your temporary housekeeping a bit more like home.

— V —

That old adage about "All work and no play . . ." is probably more important today than it has been in the past. During the current stress and strain of long, arduous hours, there is a definite need for all of us to take advantage of some hours for recreation. Physical fitness is an important aspect of the war effort. Hours of fun and recreation may be enjoyed playing golf, trying one's hand at archery, fisning or possibly baseball. The **FIRESTONE STORE** at 1246—at avenue in Columbus has a large stock of equipment to outfit the amateur or ardent sportsman in any of these avocations. Championship Walter Hagen golf clubs for the men-folks and the especially fine Miss Victory clubs for Army wives are on display at this store. A small investment in a set of golf clubs and bag here will guarantee many long hours of fun and enjoyment for all. This store has a galaxy of supplies for archery, an ever-popular sport. If you're interested in fishing, do not fail to view of the display of equipment available, as there are several ponds and lakes in this vicinity. Although we consider a baseball game for the young and hardy, there's nothing more exciting than a nip-and-tuck game on a nearby lot among families. This wide assortment of sporting goods will be a boon to recreation-minded Army folks.

— V —

Lately I've been listening to many a mournful tale about the scarcity of toasters and various other household wares. **MONTGOMERY WARD** has toasters and sandwich grills for those of you who have been missing your toast 'n jam with that rationed cup of coffee these past mornings. Furthermore, your one cup of coffee will taste just the way you like it if you let it drip properly using a new glass Silex. In this basement section of the store are Pyrex ovenware sets suitable for baking, cooking, mixing or storing food in your refrigerator. Using Pyrex utensils whenever possible is a much cleaner and more satisfactory way of preparing food than using crockery and enamelware. Summer finds us all eating crisp salads and fresh fruits for dessert. Attractive glass salad services, complete with glass spoons and forks, and matching dishes for desserts, will brighten up your meals throughout the long hot season ahead. Many other household necessities, including flashlights, and kitchen ware such as strainers, large ladies, and egg beaters are what you'll need whether your housekeeping is temporary or permanent.

— V —

All lovers of music, with personal pleasures ranging from jive to opera, find their musical paradise in **HUMES' MUSIC STORE.** Vast selections of recordings, including those of popular dance orchestras and symphonic arrangements are readily available at this store. Popular with many music lovers are the record albums featuring Victor, Blue Bird and Decca which bring to the home a variety of artists. Important hand-maids in homes which are blessed with phonographs are record cabinets and record folders. In addition to the unexcelled collection of records and phonograph equipment, Humes has several bargains in used pianos, both uprights and grands, which have been factory reconditioned. These include Steinways, Knabes, and Chickerings. Also on display is a five octive marimba, slightly used, which has been factory reconditioned: a treasured price for a music lover! Also a fine quality used bass violin is included in the fine assortment of instruments. Music devotees: stop in at 1219 Broadway!

— V —

With the debut of spring and the famous warm Southern nights, it becomes ever more important to find a comfortable mattress on which to sleep. There's nothing like spending hot nights, tossing and turning on a hard, lumpy mattress! Ask us: we've done it! There's no need for anyone else to do it though since **H. ROTHSCHILD, INC.** has "the answer to your prayers." A large assortment of "clouds of comfort", which definitely are the quality mattresses of which you've been dreaming, is on display at this store. Covered with patterned heavy damask or woven tickings in blue, green or grey, the mattresses will please the most discriminating. This merchandise has been made to last for years and not solely "for the duration". Fine workmanship is evident in these mattresses which are so manufactured that they cannot become lumpy or shift. After only one night of enjoying the luxury of a new mattress, you will eagerly look forward to a "thousand and one" nights of comfort.

— V —

After breezing through these several popular Columbus stores, there's really no more pleasant rendezvous in which to stop, chat, and have a bite to eat than at the modern **CITY PHARMACY**, 14 - 13th street, across from the Waverly Hotel. Here, in this spic-and-span store, a delightful soda fountain offers delectable delicacies for luncheon or a frosty drink to "cool off". A featured attraction is the Shopper's Tea, which draws many of us afternoons as we shop in Columbus. Notable in this shop is the prompt, courteous service afforded one and all. In this day of hustle and bustle, when crowds may tax the capacity of any establishment, it's pleasing to note that this pharmacy aims to cater properly. Here, too, is a complete drug department to care for your most exacting prescriptions. The imposing array of quality cosmetics and make-up necessities will please all of you. Similarly, the pharmacy frequently displays special notions, ranging from delicious jellies to cute ash trays. The variety of offerings here makes the pharmacy a "must" before you finish your shopping tour.

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Noted Writer Visits Benning

Adela St. Johns Here To Gather Material

Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous newspaper writer, radio commentator, novelist and author of so many short stories that even she has stopped counting, is making the rounds of Fort Benning this week exhausting her guides with her boundless energy.

To any woman who might ask how she could do as much work in her life and still successfully rear five children, the answer is that Mrs. St. Johns bubbles over with vigor and has an insatiable zest for full living.

Here to gather material for a book-length story for The Ladies Home Journal, Adela, as she prefers to be called, has demonstrated her limitless interest in anything that happens. Monday night she went to a Fort Benning broadcast and then later to some boxing matches at the post gymnasium.

BOUND OF VISITS

Tuesday she went to the Commissary, the Exchange grocery, the Thrift Shop and at noon had lunch at the WAAC's mess. The afternoon she spent at the hospital, following which seh was interviewed over a Benning radio program. From the studio she dashed over to the Harmony Church area service club and lined up at the cafeteria counter for dinner, as a guest of Miss Nellie Mitchell, hostess, and then spent the evening watching officer candidates dance at a special party given for them.

Wednesday was just as full but lunch today was at the Officers Club with the wives of four generals, Mrs. Paul Newgarden, Mrs. Leven C. Allen, Mrs. George Howell and Mrs. Walter S. Fulton. At the luncheon also were Mrs. R. J. Hammargren and Mrs. C. C. Finnegan.

Mrs. St. Johns will move into Columbus Thursday so that she can meet army wives and civilians living in a community such as this adjoining a large army post. Friday night the Business and Professional Woman's club will have an informal reception for her at the Ralston hotel at 6 p.m. (EWT), with app presidents of women's civic organizations as guests.

TALKS TO ALL

She has talked with everyone she has met, generals and privates alike. In her own conversation she skips from "FDR," to the King of England, Gary Cooper and Joe Louis, all in the same paragraph. All persons, regardless of station, are grist in her mill and of interest to her, because people are her stock in trade.

She carried with her a letter from Mrs. Patton, wife of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who is writing history in North Africa, to Mrs. Newgarden, wife of the commanding general of the 10th Armored division.

"Mrs. Patton," says Adela, "definitely thinks of Fort Benning as her home and took a long time telling me what I must be sure to do while I am here."

Mrs. St. Johns is not removed far from the war. One son who was too tall to enter the American air corps, went to Canada and joined the Royal Canadian air force. He is now overseas. Another son is with a combat intelligence unit and a daughter is working in an airplane factory. Her youngest son is in a New York military academy.

POOR 4-FER

"The other boy, poor kid," she said, "is 4-F. He feels terrible and I'm so sorry for him."

Adela Rogers St. Johns got her start writing when she was 17 years old.

"My father was a prominent criminal lawyer," she said, "and I think the San Francisco Examiner paid me my $7 a week to get information out of my father for them."

She has worked on papers in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York and still does special assignment work for International News Service. Her biggest news assignment she still thinks was the Hauptman trial.

"Right after the trial," she related, "I went to England and was to have dinner with the new King Edward VIII. I was scared to death and worried about what we were going to talk about, but as soon as he sat down he began asking about the trial. My worries were over."

STORIES IN SLICKS

Her short stories have always been in the "slicks"—Cosmopolitan, Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post and American, among others. She's been writing stories for 20 years.

"I had to," she said, "to bring up the kids."

But Adela Rogers St. Johns knows everybody. She thinks the president is "swell," that Jack Johnson was the greatest fighter that ever lived, and that Joan Crawford is the best all-time motion picture actress. Just mention anything or anybody. She's interested.

"I can't understand why anybody could ever get bored," said Adela. "That why married people get divorces. They get bored."

One thing is certain. Adela Rogers St. Johns is not bored here in Fort Benning and Columbus. She hates to leave Saturday but she wants to visit a son at Camp Jackson.

Arabs Mooch Cigarettes From Yanks Under Fire

War, despite the thunder, the dust, the wanging of bullets, often times develops its humerous bent as tales are unfolded by those who like to sprawl across the other fellows bunk and recount biographies. So it was that Lt. Jeul Wild, a student in the First Student Training Regiment, came to relate the story about cigarettes, Arabs and bullets.

As is well known, Arabs have an unquenciable longing for American tailored cigarettes. This longing occasionally becomes so strong in the individual that he becomes impervious to surrounding dangers and systematically sets about the business of mooching a fag.

On one particular African terrain problem, involving live ammo and live enemy, Lt. Wild's platoon was seeking to make uninhabitable, by accurate rifle fire, a certain portion of brick wall located about 250 yards to their front. By judicious use of the scanty cover available, and by much cautious creeping and crawling, the Yank platoon was making progress.

Suddenly a wandering group of benightgowned Arabs discovered the American lads and set about the process of mooching. They would strole up to a man hidden behind a blade or two of grass and, squatting down beside him, squeek out their inevitable line of gibberish with the 'Americano Zig-rat pluss' terminus.

Upon being told by the individual to "get the H— out of here, there's a war on", they would loudly start praying to Allah that all Americans be protected from the bullets of their enemies. Between the zizz of the bullets and the chant of the sons of Allah it wasn't long before the Americans were in a give-away-cigarette frame of mind.

Valdes—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for Corregidor, arriving there about 6:30 that night.

"Upon our arrival there Major General Moore, the commanding general of Corregidor and adjoining forts, told us that he was happy that we did not arrive sooner, because the Japs had bombed the water surrounding Corregidor and had left a cargo ship in flames.

SOLID ROCK TUNNEL

"In order to safeguard the life of President Quezon and members of his family we were accommodated in one of the wings of the Molanta Tunnel—a tunnel built in 1934 by General Kilbourne, through solid rock, and the center of the tunnel is 150 feet below the surface of the hill. There was complete safety from aerial attacks, but life in the tunnel was far from being healthy. As a consequence in the middle of January, President Quezon was taken seriously ill.

"The President, in conference with General MacArthur and members of his war cabinet, agreed that the President would be able to do more for the people of the islands if he were to leave Corregidor for the southern islands. At 9 p. m. on February 20, 1942, the President, Mrs. Quezon, their five children, three members of his cabinet, his aide and his chaplain, under cover of darkness boarded the United States submarine "Swordfish". At night we sailed on the surface, but just before daybreak the submarine submergered and we remained under water for twelve hours.

"In my opinion that was one of the hardest parts of the trip from Corregidor to Australia. The intense humidity and heat inside the submarine while we were submerged was, at times, unbearable. At two o'clock in the morning of February 22nd we arrived at the town of San Jose, Antique, on the coast of Panay. As we approached the coast the sailor on duty at the watchtower yelled, "Sea craft ahead!" Immediately the officers and crew of the submarine got into battle positions and remained there until they had the assurance that the boat seen through the darkness was a friendly one. We transferred to this launch, bidding farewell to the officers and men who had treated us so well during the trip.

JAPS FIND OUT

"On the island of Panay the President commandeered a small, but comfortable, ship with which to sail from one island to another in the Visayan group. The Japs had apparently learned of our movements and sent a cruiser and two destroyers to patrol the water around Panay and the island of Negros. They sighted our ship, shelled the port where it was, and then sent a landing party which towed the ship away. Finding ourselves without means of escape, the only alternative was to go up into the mountains and put up our resistance there in case the Japanese sent a landing force.

"However, General MacArthur, realizing our predicament, instructed General Wainwright to send the P-T boats that were at that time on the Island of Menlao to Negros to take us to Menlao. Thus, on March 23, under cover of darkness, the President, his family, members of his war cabinet and his aide boarded Lieutenant Barkeley's P-T boat. The trip was not devoid of danger. Due to the roughness of the sea the pin that sets the torpedoes in action got loose and set both torpedos in action. It was only through the coolness of Lieutenant Barkeley, his officers and some of his men that both torpedoes were disposed of before they had a chance to explode. Fe flew to Australia and from Australia we came to the United States on the "President Coolidge."

BE PREPARED

"The story of our departure from Corregidor and my message to you is to train hard, take advantage of the magnificent instruction given here at the Infantry School and be prepared for the reconquest of the Philippines. Remember the American and Filipino boys who gave their lives in the Philippines in the defense of the American flag and the principles of government it respects.

"These men endured the unspeakable suffering of Bataan and Corregidor, they were fighting for a cause, they had faith in the ultimate victory of the United Nations. Towards the middle of June the food supplies stated to become low. At first the rations were reduced to two meals a day; later to one meal a day. Medical supplies became exhausted and ammunition ran low. Their endurance was becoming weak, but they kept on fighting; they never lost hope or faith in the country whose flag they proudly kept flying from Corregidor until the very end—when hunger and sickness forced them to surrender.

"I hope that the knowledge of this suffering of those boys who kept on fighting when everything was against them will inspire every American citizen to a greater determination to reconquer the Philippines and to crush the enemy once and for all. Let this be our pledge: "We are going back to Bataan!"

Catholics—

(Continued from Page 1)

It will be necessary to present a baptismal certificate, Chaplain Hunt emphasized. Instruction classes now are being held by Chaplains in preparation for the administration of the Sacrament through this week and next.

The visit of Bishop McCarty will be his first to Fort Benning since he was elevated. Following the afternoon ceremonies on Easter Day, he will leave immediately for Atlanta and New York.

New—

(Continued from Page 1)

fey, Exchange Officer, has been in charge of the building and securing of material and equipment for it.

Lt. Clifford Clinton, who gained nationwide recognition for his organization of the 24th General Hospital Mess, was placed in charge of organizing the kitchen and the cafeteria lines for the opening. As operator of the "Golden Rule" restaurants in Los Angeles he had built a national reputation in the restaurant world.

EXPERIENCED MEN

Working under him are two other experienced cafeteria men—Pvt. Jack Harper, as cafeteria manager and Pvt. L. E. Tradewell, in charge of the soda shop and the service counter.

Before entering the Army, Pvt. Parker had been cafeteria manager for Lt. Clinton's restaurants in Los Angeles. Pvt. Tradewell, a native of Boston, managed the Colonial Kitchens there. Evelyn Fuller is counter floor lady while Miss Mae Yarborough is dining room hostess.

The new cafeteria will have a capacity of between 6,000 to 8,000 per day, Lt. Clinton said.

War—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Benning, General Fulton said, "Today marks the beginning of the nation's Second War Bond Drive to raise $13,000,000,000. This sum must be subscribed between now and May 1. It behooves each and every one of us to do his utmost towards making this Second War Bond Drive a 100 per cent success."

Monday night both broadcasts emanating from the reservation, "Fort Benning on the Air," local newscast and talent feature, and "Listen, It's Fort Benning," the weekly twenty-five minute show, were devoted to stressing war bond activities at the post. Featured speaker of the twenty-five minute show was Major Fink, who is charged with coordination of all local bond activities. He spoke briefly on Fort Benning's part in the nation-wide program, and the current war loan drive.

As yet only incomplete reports are available in the Second War Loan Drive. R. P. Richardson, Fort Benning postmaster, said that local sales had risen sharply Monday, and that approximately eighty bonds were purchased during the day as compared to the usual average of fifty. In actual cash value these totaled $2,681. No doubt numerous other purchases wer made in Columbus by persons from Fort Benning, it was pointed out.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

18 to 35 draft age face immediate re-classification as national draft officials are preparing a general revision of the whole Selective Service System. About 3,000,000 married men with no children, now in deferred draft classifications probably will be shifted to 1-A status.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox warned that "The worst of this war lies ahead of us," and stated that the number of warships in the American fighting fleet will be more than doubled in 1943, with emphasis being placed on airplane carriers.

Virginia—

(Continued from Page 1)

ginia Infantry was redesignated as the 176th Infantry and on Feb. 3, 1941, it was inducted into Federal service. It achieved such a fine record during the Army maneuvers in 1941 that it was selected as a guard regiment to protect Washington, D. C. It was stationed there for 14 months before being transferred this week to Fort Benning.

By federal authority, it has battle streamers for the War of Independence, the War of 1812, and the World War. By authority of the Commonwealth of Virginia, it has battle streamers for the French and Indian Wars and the War Between the States.

The regiment is quartered in the old 151st Regiment's area in Harmony Church.

Dear Editor:

The following was inspired by a commendable poem entitled "Infantry" which appeared in an issue of "Bayonet."

INFANTRY?

But are we all the earth-bound plodding, crawling things
At whom a recent bard his rhyming slings?
Do earth-bound things
Have sails,
And "chutes,
And wings?"

Sincerely yours,
Private Opinion.

SINGING SIXTH

"The Singing Sixth" is the new sobriquet of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, where the present class, after six weeks of study and drill, has manifested a mass proclivity for vocalizing. Slowly at the first, the singing has gathered volume and momentum to the point where harmonies burst forth on the march, during breaks and at nights in the barracks. Even the G. T. results have failed to stem the serenading, suffering instructors maintain.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. — Necessity (to be present at reveille) is the mother of the newest invention by Sgt. Edward L. Schwartz. Every night he winds his clock, sets the alarm for the proper time, and goes to sleep. Next morning the alarm goes off, the string winds up around the button pulling the light switch up and presto! the light goes on! What happens afterward is no part of this story!

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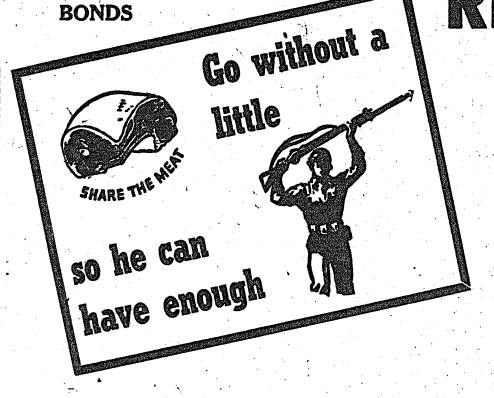


RED ROSE



"The Rose That Grows"

★ ★ ★

OBJECTIVE: To kill the Black Market in order to insure the proper distribution of meat and butter at no more than ceiling prices and thereby help the rationing plan to work smoothly: to establish and maintain the largest ration shares possible: to protect the nation's health against unsanitary meat.

In America today, there are traitorous individuals who place profits above patriotism—even at the cost of war production and American lives.

These individuals are Black Market operators.
Since civilian demand and war time needs have exceeded the supply—and civilian earnings have increased—Black Markets have flourished.

Black market prices have sky rocketed. Distribution has become uneven. Our fighting forces have been shorted of vitally needed supplies. Their rubber requirements have been sharply curtailed. Our army and our fighting allies are being cheated out of "fighting equipment" by some on the "Home Front".

Our war workers, too, are being chiseled out of their fair shares. Honest producers and dealers are losing their trade to racketeers.

The Black Market in meat has become alarmingly serious. Its consequences are lengthening the war and losing lives. For meat is a fighting food. It is a part of a fighting man's diet which gives him the energy to smash the enemy. When food supplies fail, offensives turn into retreats. Victories change to defeats.

These "fighting foods" are important on the home front, too. Meat "sticks to your ribs" for a full day—or night—of hard labor. It gives you that "extra something" to work harder, faster, longer. A poorly fed worker may mean one less tank . . . which can mean the lives of American boys on the battle fronts.

Another serious consequence of Black Market meat is the health aspect. It can be, and often is, meat slaughtered under unsanitary conditions. Already, illness has been traced to Black Market meat in some sections of the country.

Rationing and Price Ceilings Help Kill Black Markets.
The point rationing of meat offers an additional measure to kill the Black Market in this food. Housewives must be urged to buy meat only by means of their red ration stamps. If this alone is accomplished the Black Market will be checked at once!

By never paying more than the ceiling price for meat, housewives can assist in nailing another corner down on the Black Market coffin.

Because we are at war, victory requires price control of foods—they are battle ammunition. With the government's huge purchases and an increased civilian demand, an abnormal price rise would be inevitable unless checked. That is the reason for ceiling prices—and price control. An outline of the price regulations for the commodities rationed in this program is given below.

PORK—Effective April 1st, pork retail ceiling prices were made identical at all independent retail stores doing less than $250,000 per year and same at all chains or independents doing more than $250,000 in each of 11 zones. Retailers must display the ceiling price poster furnished by the government and may sell only the official cuts as designated.

Retail prices for pork sausage, canned pork and all variety meat, until changed, are subject to the general Maximum Price Regulation—the highest prices charged in March, 1942.
BEEF, VEAL—The retail prices of beef and veal, now subject to the general Maximum Price Regulation, are to be given flat retail prices by zones within a few weeks.

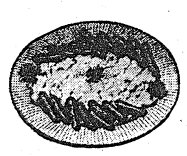
LAMB AND MUTTON—The retail ceiling prices of Lamb and Mutton are subject to Regulation 239 which establishes ceilings at the highest prices sold by each retailer (1) For Lamb during the period July 27 to July 31, 1942. (2) For Mutton, during the period September 28 to October 2, 1942.

1. LET'S STAMP OUT BLACKMARKETS! Conscientious use of the Red Stamps is the surest way to lick the Black Market.
2. A BLACKMARKET IS A BLACKOUT OF PATRIOTISM! A dealer who is willing to sell you any rationed foods without stamps is a racketeer and people who buy from him are his partners in crime. They take more than their fair share. They cheat our fighters and workers of their fair share. They are enemies of our country.
3. WE WANT TO MAKE THE MOST OF OUR MEAT—NOT ON IT! We want to get the greatest good for the most people from our available meat supply. The greatest health for our civilians; the greatest strength for our fighters. No decent citizen would profiteer on the lives of men who are fighting for him!
4. We DON'T WANT THIS KIND OF MEAT STRETCHER. This child is dead. Because he was hungry. Hungry enough to eat meat placed before him on the dinner table. He was too young to know about the danger of tainted meat, unsanitary blackmarkets, etc.
5. ONE WAY TO "CARRY" GERMS If you are buying any but good meat, from honest dealers, and in return for ration stamps, you may be packing unclean meat into your children's lunchboxes.
6. YOU MIGHT GET YOUR MONEY BACK . . . But Not Your Health
   Is one steak worth jeopardizing your health? Before you give in to the desire to pick up "just a little steak" or something which "might" have been blackmarket goods—think of the possible consequences.
7. THE ARMY, NAVY, AND MARINES COMBINED CAN'T LICK BLACKMARKETS . . . But We Can
8. THE BLACKMARKET IS OUR BEHIND - THE - LINES ENEMY . . . Fight It With Red Stamps!
9. SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN These steaks look the same. But are they? Do you know that the meat in them is sanitary, and rich in food value? You can be sure of this if you buy from reputable dealers only. Meat procured otherwise may look just the same. But it will be too late when you discover otherwise.
10. BE SURE THE MEAT YOU BUY HAS BEEN GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

SHARE THE MEAT



Meat for fighters first . . . Meat for civilians next







RED ROSE



PRODUCTS

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Our Fighters need it
Our Allies need it
Our Workers need it
MAKE EVERY POUND COUNT

RED ROSE



PRODUCTS

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Col. Tibbets Visits Post

Piloted Movie Stars To Tunisian Front

After having seen action in England and Africa, and piloting the plane which took Martha Raye and Kay Francis to the Tunisian battlefront, Lt. Col. Paul W. Tibbets, formerly stationed at Lawson Field with the 97th Observation Squadron, has returned for a brief visit.

While in England this 28 year old colonel participated in nine raids over the continent, including both Germany and France. Following this he went to Africa, where he took part in seventeen more engagements. In the latter sector he served as special staff consultant of 8-17 heavy bombardment planes to Major General "Jimmie" Doolittle.

WON MEDALS

Colonel Tibbets did not speak of the actions which won for him the Air Medal with three clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with one cluster, and the Purple Heart. However, he stated modestly that his group flew Flying Fortresses at latitudes of more than 20,000 feet over enemy targets in the Tunisian sector with exceptionally satisfactory results.

He was ordered home in February but before returning was chosen to fly the two screen stars, Martha Raye and Kay Francis, to the African battlefront, where they performed for Allied soldiers.

At present Col. Tibbets is stationed at Orlando, Fla., testing new Army heavy bombardment planes.

He is married to the former Miss Lucy Wingate of Columbus, Ga., and has one child, a two year old son, Paul W. Tibbets, 3rd.

Downtown Billeting Office Abolished

The Fort Benning billeting office located in downtown Columbus has been abolished, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, announced.

All business of the billeting officer will be transacted at the office of Lt. John A. White at main post headquarters.

Civilians of Columbus and all military and civilian personnel stationed at Fort Benning may contact Lieutenant White by calling Fort Benning, 3505 or 3506.

From Columbus it is first necessary to dial 6631 before asking for Fort Benning operator for the post billeting office number.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (CNS)—Safecrackers invaded the office of an insurance company here and dropped the safe out of an eight-story window, thus cracking it open. They hauled it away to fleece it at their leisure.



Best Wishes
TO THE
BAYONET
And the Entire
PERSONNEL OF
FORT
BENNING
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1. INTERNE DAYS



2. OFFICE DAYS



3. ARMY DAYS

'Looping the Loop' Plays At Post on April 20-24

Glittering, glamorous, riotous "Looping the Loop", a USO-Camp Shows, production, is coming to Fort Benning Tuesday, April 20, for a five-day stand, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced this week.

The schedule of performances includes shows at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m., Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21, in the Main Theater, the second show on Wednesday being for colored troops only; 7:30 and 9:30 p. m., Thursday, April 22, in Theater No. 7; 7 and 9 p. m., Friday, April 23, in Theater No. 11; and at 7 and 9 p. m., Saturday, April 24, in Theater No. 4.

The show is a musical comedy featuring a dance routine by a line of high-stepping lovelies; a comedy act by the well-known Carroll and Howe team, Miss Carroll wowing the audience with a series of clever impersonations.

BALLET TAP-DANCER

Beauteous blond Alice Kavan is slated to repeat her masterful ballet-tap routines which have delighted audiences in topflight theaters and clubs all over the country.

A four-man team (two of each sex) of world famous roller-skaters. The sensational Macks, will do its whirls, twists, leaps, dances, and turns in an act of seeming impossibilities, and Carols and his Caballeros, popular harmonica and comedy act, fresh from Beverly Hills Country Club, are to combine expert playing with hilarious fooling.

The vocalizing will be handled by Judy Starr who was featured vocalist with Rudy Vallee and Hal Kemp. For two years she had her own program "California Melodies" with the orchestras of Andre Kostelanetz, Raymond Page, and David Broekman as accompanists.

Another "believe or not" team is the Lane Brothers, comedy acrobats, with their simply terrific rope-skipping antics. One of the boys skips the hemp while the other brother is poised with one foot on his thigh and the other foot around his neck. They do it again with one boy flat on his back and the other perched on his upright feet.

The show will be free to all military personnel on the post.

Blackout Fails to Faze Unit's Spring Cleaning

If the flashes which lit the sky the other night while the Third Student Training Regiment's lights were out had been bombs instead of lightning, the experience would have been no more memorable for the members of that regiment's Sixteenth Company.

Stripped for action, they were industriously proving to themselves and, incidentally, to their company commander, that they had not forgotten the gentle art of floor-scrubbing learned in preschool days. Beds were piled on beds, lockers stacked on lockers, mops and pails were all over the place, and once in a while a scrubbrush would appear from the tangle of wet and soapy arms and legs. The whole scene was like a Spring house-cleaner's worst nightmare.

And then the lights went out.

Recalling the order as to what to do in sucs a situation, the company proceeded to fall out into the street quickly and quietly. Quickly, as you would run Jungle Jim and seventeen obstacle courses carrying a baby-grand piano. Quietly, as you would brush against an unsteady stack of rifles under the stare of the battalion commander. True, there was an occasional subdued utterance which might, without exaggeration, be called an exclamation.

Breathless and a little pale—a G. I. pail, that is, stuck here and there on the lower end of a foot, and with a few special epaulettes of mop-string braid. They were alert, ready for action, and prepared to overcome any enemy by the use of suddy water and mop handles.

Some night! But the next day, even the captain said the floors were clean.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

We welcome to the Village this week the following: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar Neiss, 118 B; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Short, 6 D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward G. Meder, 6 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Rasberry, 144 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Winton R. Carter, 14 A.

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. C. M. Nabors, 109 Court have returned from a visit in Bradenton, Fla.

Mrs. Josephine Levey, of the Florida State College for Women, spent last week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Jay L. Hall, No. 6 Barry.

Mrs. R. E. Griner of Patterson, Ga., has been visiting Sgt. and Mrs. K. R. Griner, 128A.

Lt. and Mrs. M. K. Hanson, 10 Roper, have returned from a visit in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Capt. and Mrs. William Gardener, 14 Keating, are visiting relatives in Miami this week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson Harpe, 135A, are the proud parents of a daughter born at the Station hospital, April 1. The little lady has been named Rosanne Elizabeth.

Mrs. J. D. Beck, 34A, is visiting relatives in Gadsden, Ala., this week.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Cooper, 108B, announce the birth of a daughter at the Station Hospital.

Mrs. Florence Vann is visiting her son and daughter Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe P. Stagner, 95D.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Denhoff, 120C, announce the birth of a son on April 1 at the Station Hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Entrekin, 96F, visited their mother in South Carolina last week.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY

Monday evening the Women's Society of Christian Service met at the local Methodist church and was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin C. Willson. Mrs. A. W. Rees was guest speaker. A social hour followed.

The Rev. Mr. F. K. Robertson, pastor of the Methodist church, left April 14 to conduct evangelistic services in the First Methodist church in Dublin, Ga.

The guest preachers in the Methodist church next Sunday will be the Rev. Mr. Olen C. Cooper who will deliver the morning sermon at 11:30 E. W. T. and the Rev. Mr. W. E. McTier the evening sermon at 8:30 E. W. T.

300TH LUNCHEON

Wives of officers of the 300th Infantry are asked not to forget the luncheon Tuesday, April 20, at 1:15 EWT. The luncheon will be given at the Officers Club and bridge will follow. Reservations are to be completed by April 18. Call Mrs. Edward Heely, 2-1745, and Mrs. Donald Graham, 3-3849.

DANCING CLASSES

Dancing classes are to begin soon in the Village. Miss Anna Dagin of Columbus will meet the mothers interested in the auditorium Saturday, April 17, at 11 EWT. If you are interested and cannot come Saturday, please contact Mrs. Troutman.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Ann Simpson celebrated her fifth birthday Friday with a party for the entire Nursery School. Fifty-one children with their teachers attended the party. Games were played and prizes were won by Fay Salmon and Jimmy Thaxton. Spring flowers decorated the play room of the Nursery School, and the white birthday cake was decorated with pink and green rosebuds. Mrs. James Cox assisted Mrs. R. H. Simpson in entertaining. Ice cream and cake were served.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO
April 5-11, 1943

T-5 and Mrs. Salvator Gabriele, boy, April 5, Co. "E", 29th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Stevenson, boy, April 6, 20th Co., 2nd Student Training Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Claude T. Clay, boy, April 6, Co. "G," Academic Regt., ISSC.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Kay M. Baxter, boy, April 7, Academic Dept., Infantry School.

Corporal and Mrs. Richard F. Farmer, girl, April 5, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 124th Infantry.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. John Frank Rugeles, boy, April 8, Weapon Section, Academic Dept.

Captain and Mrs. Joel McMildan, boy, April 8, Co. "E," 124th Infantry.

Technical Sgt. and Mrs. H. K. Jones, girl, April 10, Co. "E," ISSC, Academic Regiment.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack C. Rhodes, girl, April 11, Detachment, Medical Dept., Station Hospital.

A package only slightly smaller than a baby grand piano was hauled by a soldier recently into the desert post office operated by Sergeant James E. Conant, of Bozeman, Montana, at United States Air Forces station in the Libyan desert. The soldier calmly asked that it be mailed to his younger brother in Arkansas. Inquiry showed that it contained varied gear and fragments from a damaged German Messerschmitt. Sergeant Conant explained some of the facts of life and shipping space to the souvenir collector.

Camp Shows Praise SSO

Experience Personnel Handles Tough Chores

One Army camp for which USO-Camp Shows have expressed only admiration for the way in which they were housed, transported and treated in general is Fort Benning, one of the largest military posts in the entire country, where difficulties of transportation and housing are most acute.

The handling of visiting USO-Camp Shows is under the direction of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, chief of the Special Service Branch at Fort Benning. Col. Finnegan was at one time coach at North Dakota State, Fargo, N. D., and a veteran of World War I who has had plenty of experience himself in showmanship.

Then, too, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the Post, realizing what these shows do toward building the morale of his men, is insistent that every possible care and courtesy be extended to the members of the troupes.

Under such a set-up, Col. Finnegan has always managed to secure men with theatrical experience to handle the difficult assignment of managing the thousand-and-one details attendant on bringing a show to camp and keeping it running smoothly.

ABLE ASSISTANTS

There was, for instance, Sergeant James Wicker who was known on Broadway as Jimmie Carr, former stage manager of several hits including, "Leave It To Me" and the Aquacade in Cleveland. Jimmie is now a lieutenant and is in charge of a special service unit out on the coast.

Pfc. E. B. Sturmer, known on B'way as Barry Williams, now handles the chore. Pfc. Sturmer authored the "Sunday Nites at Nine" Revues and sketches for several B'way attractions including, "The Strawhat Revue" and "All In Fun." He is assigned to the show during its entire stay. He handles the mail, directs buses from one theatre to another, and arranges billeting.

Columbus is generally overcrowded and the troupers cannot be quartered there. Lodgings are found on the post and every facility is made available to the show-folk.

Dressing rooms are always kept clean by details assigned to the theatre staff, under direction of Major James E. Sutton, theatre officer. Stage crews are trained and managed by Sgt. A. Whitson of the Theatre Office.

Every USO-Camp Show that has left Fort Benning has written a letter to Col. Finnegan expressing gratitude for the fine methods worked out for handling the show while at this post. As "Blackstone & Company" left the officer's club to step into their buses and leave Benning the entire cast gave three rousing cheers for "Barry" Sturmer to express their feelings for the manner in which he extended himself to make their stay at Benning a pleasant one.

Parachute Band Hopes to Jump

The new 501st Parachute Infantry, among other things, boasts of one of the only parachute bands in the country, and members hope some day to jump with their instruments.

Organized in January of this year, by Sgt. Phillip Kirschner who is the director, the band is made up of 45 members most of whom are former "name" band members.

The band is currently playing on Saturday nights at the Officers' club.

This story goes back to 1908 when Congress actually forgot to appropriate money to pay Army officers and enlisted men.

After six months without pay, a certain sergeant major, out for a walk, sighted his colonel, a very straight-laced old man. Crossing the street and saluting, the sergeant said:

"Colonel, sir, I hate to bother you during off-duty hours, but—look, sir, I'm broke; can you lend me some money?"

The colonel drew himself up haughtily.

"Sergeant, get the devil back where you came from. I'm working this side of the street—you work the other."

NEW YORK, N. Y. — On February 4 the USO was two years old. It was on that day, back in 1940, when the United Service Organizations were officially incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. Since then its work has expanded to include operation of over 1,200 clubs and units in continental United States and many more in offshore and hemispheric bases.

Drinking Rules Amaze French Officers In U. S.

The company of French officers, now safely in-grooved at the First Student Training Regiment, are not without their sense of humor, despite the seriousness with which they look upon their work at the Infantry School. Attached to a foot locker of one "soldat de guerre" is a ragged newspaper clipping:

"—encountered difficulty with Washington's drinking regulations at Union Station yesterday.

Gathered in a station restaurant with cocktails in hand, they stood as one man when Col. Albert Jean Paul Le Bel of General Giraud's Washington staff rose and gave a toast, "Sante La Belle France."

Then it seemed like every one of the waitresses descended on them at once. "It's against the rules," they protested. "You mustn't drink standing up."

The officers meekly sat down and asked puzzled questions of one another. "What's wrong?" they said, still uncomprehending even when it was explained to them."

America—"quel pays entonnant" —a funny country—Yes?

MAJOR PICKENS

The promotion of Captain William L. Pickens, executive officer of the First Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major was announced recently.

Happier Days in Offing After the War Is Won

SGT. A. J. GALLO,
55th Armored Engineer Battalion
10th Armd. Div.

The American people who, had been repeatedly warned of the pessimistic turn of events, are encouraged and gratified by the magnificent and successful raid of our Asiatic fleet against the Japanese fleet, which cost the Japanese the total destruction loss of 22 naval vessels, and 55 aeroplanes.

It is evident that Japan, who concentrated all her efforts against the Philippines, Singapore, Dutch East Indies, and Guadalcanal, could not strengthen the defenses of all her possessions scattered in the vast Pacific. And a surprise attack such as that prepared and boldly carried out by the valiant Vice-Admiral Halsey, found her unprepared against this countermove and exposed her to considerable losses.

This offensive operation of the American fleet must be cited not only for its immediate advantages, but it represents a grave warning to the Japanese, who too soon and too superficially imagined the possibility of completely dominating the Pacific by expelling the English, the Americans and their Allies.

UNPLEASANTNESS

Uncle Sam's fighting ships remained on the high seas three weeks and completed a ten-thousand mile sweep. When we consider that the distance between Hawaii and Tokio is 4000 miles, the Japanese may easily understand how they are subject to unpleasant visits right at their own front door by the American Asiatic fleet and her increasingly formidable air escort.

And all this has taken place while Japan, with years of preparation was at the peak of her air and naval strength, which she is exhausting day by day in the many theaters of war, and while the U. S. has hardly begun to rearm on a large scale and after it suffered the unforeseen damage inflicted in the criminal Japanese aggression of the 7th of December, 1941.

Today's situation will very soon be improved to the advantage of the United States and the longer the war lasts the more will America's superproduction outdistance the small production of Japan and the Axis, thus giving the Allies absolute superiority, particularly in the air and on the sea which are the important elements of decisive victory.

MAN'T MATCH US

It has been ascertained that Japan cannot produce in a year the 5000 planes which American plants will turn out every month during the current year. The Ford plant alone, is producing a four-motored bomber every hour.

And in what part of the world can ships be built with the proven speed of American shipyards? It is merely a question of time. More precisely it is a matter of making up a great deal of time lost in the hope of avoiding this war of destruction. But as to the final result of the gigantic conflict there can be no doubt.

With leaders such as General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey, with soldiers like the defenders of Wake, Philippines, and Guadalcanal, with the gigantic war production of the Arsenal of Democracies, the initial successes of the enemy will be gradually wiped out and victory will be ever nearer for the nations who are fighting for their own independence and for the independence of the people set upon by the aggression of the new barbarians of the East and of the West.

Let us therefore give all we can, in perfect unity and discipline, to America—men, labor and money—so that victory will be hastened for our good and for the good of the people who look upon America's triumph as upon the dawn of a new era which promises happier days for humanity, now again tortured by the destruction of this war brought about by ambitious and blind dreamers of bloodier plunder, of greater dictatorships and of more horrible oppression.

2nd STR Unit 100 Per Cent In Life Insurance

Here is a record for other companies at Fort Benning to shoot at. It is a 100 per cent bullseye in complete and maximum coverage in Army life insurance.

The record was made in the Second Student Training Regiment by the 15th Company, commanded by Lt. Norman P. Patterson, with Lt. Hugh T. Foster as insurance officer. Each and every officer and officer candidate in the company now holds $10,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance.

"It didn't require any job or selling at all," Lt. Foster said. "We simply told the men about the insurance and that we would put their applications through."

The total figures for March in the Second Student Training Regiment show $37,173,500 worth of insurance held, as compared with $35,923,500 in February. Percentage of men in the regiment holding insurance also rose from 76.5 in February to 84.2 in March.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 32 | Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

President Inspects Fort Benning On Surprise Visit Last Thursday

Post Will Pay Expenses of 14 Mothers To Visit Soldier-Sons On Mother's Day

Fourteen lucky mothers of fourteen lucky soldiers will visit all Fort Benning soldiers as well as their own soldier sons as guests of the Post for Mother's Day, May 9, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general, announced late Wednesday as The Bayonet went to press.

All arrangements and expenses will be under the supervision of chaplains on the post, under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, the general announced. Round trip fares will be paid for the mothers and all housing and food costs will be taken care of by the chaplains.

Full details were not available immediately, but it is planned that every soldier at Fort Benning will be given a chance to have his mother chosen.

Five mothers will be chosen from among the troops of the Infantry School, three from the 10th Armored Division, two from the Parachute School, one from Lawson Field and three from various units of the Service Command.

The apportionment was made on a basis of the number of men, it was explained, and on the same basis two of the mothers will be those of colored troops, one from the Infantry School and one from Fourth Service Command men.

During their stay the mothers will ride in jeeps, army vehicles of other types and also visit all areas of the post.

Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored division; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, and Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, have expressed their desire to cooperate in making Mother's Day a memorable event at the post.

Units will use different plans in choosing the lucky soldiers, but in general some lottery system will be used, a quick survey indicated.

So that every man on the post may know just how his mother may be entered in these various methods of choosing the winners, Fort Benning personnel are urged to listen nightly beginning tonight to Station WRBL for "Fort Benning on the Air" at 6 o'clock, Fort Benning time.

Roosevelt Pleased With Training Here

F. D. R. Viewed At Close Range Nearest Thing To Actual Combat

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on his first wartime tour of Fort Benning, last Thursday, in a whirlwind visit saw demonstrations of the Infantry school, paratroopers, armored raiders, and all the branches of activity that go to make this "America's most complete army post."

Shrouded with wartime secrecy, the visit of the commander-in-chief to this military training center was a known fact to but a few high-ranking officers who made arrangements for the tour.

However, Thursday noon much speculation was aroused when the presence of steel-helmeted guards took up positions at bridges, the Columbus railroad station, and other vital places along the route the president's party was to follow.

Arriving at Fort Benning late in the afternoon on a special train, the president was greeted at the Fort Benning railroad depot by a guard of honor from the 29th Infantry and the 29th Infantry's band.

During his inspection of the post, the several general officers of Fort Benning were privileged to ride with the president in his special open car. Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school; Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Tenth Armored division; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post; and Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute school, accompanied the president in his car at one time or another on his rounds of inspection.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who made a special trip to Fort Benning, likewise met the president here and rode with him on his tour.

Fort Benning's troops were in their prime for the surprise inspection. Brass had been polished to its highest luster by the guards-of-honor, faces were blacked with the darkest charred cork by troops engaged in simulated battles, ten-inch jump boots of paratroopers boasted their brightest shines, and all were eager in their anticipation of what was in the offing.

Although the president's tour of Fort Benning was hurried, the commander-in-chief viewed all phases of military training here, including demonstrations at the Parachute school, the Infantry school, and the Tenth Armored division.

The shrouds of secrecy which surrounded the chief's visit here was lifted Tuesday afternoon. Prior to visiting Fort Benning, FDR had started his tour of military posts at the marine corps training center, Parris island, S. C., and then visited Maxwell field, near Montgomery. After leaving Fort Benning, President Roosevelt motored to Warm Springs, Ga., home of the "Little White House."

At the Parachute school, first of the president's list of demonstrations here, he saw the rugged chutists in all phases of their training; hurling themselves from mock towers, rigging and repairing chutes, parachuting down from the 250-foot training tow-

(Continued on Page 2)

F.D.R. Highlights

One of the Infantry's most recent inventions, the Bazooka, which is said to be able to pierce the best of the enemy's tanks was on display for the President's inspection. The Bazooka defies description since it's a secret weapon which packs a deadly punch for any Mark VIs which might venture in its path.

—V—

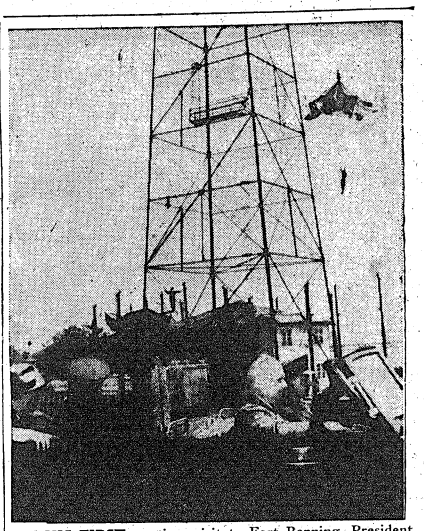
Falla, FDR's prized Scottish terrier, also got a first-hand glimpse of Fort Benning. In company with some of the President's secretaries, Falla, the President's constant companion, rode in a sedan which was driven by Corporal Yanes Ozbolt.

—V—

One of the proudest individuals at Fort Benning after the President's visit was Hutchinson Covington, a veteran waiter at the Officers Club. With three other waiters, Sgt. Tom Fields, W. C. Reed, and Taylor Tellis, Covington served orange juice to the presidential party when it stopped to view a problem on Holliday Hill. Covington, his cohorts say, won the lucky toss and was privileged to serve the chief.

—V—

Thirty-six lucky members of the 124th Infantry escorted FDR and party to Warm Springs after the Benning tour. As a guard of honor, the Gators were under the command of Capt. Russell Whetstone, Lieut. Richard H. Koehler, Lieut. Charles E. O'Leary, and Lieut. O. T. Dalton.



ON HIS FIRST wartime visit to Fort Benning, President Roosevelt, at the extreme left, views aspiring paratroops descending from the controlled towers at The Parachute School last Thursday. FDR also visited The Infantry School and the Tenth Armored Division.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

WARNING OF HARD fighting still ahead in Tunisia was sounded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander, as British and American troops continue chipping away at the stubborn defenses thrown in the mountains surrounding Tunis. French troops also were playing quite a part in the operations. Gen. Eisenhower warned that Germans and Italians have been sewing mines and that strong defenses now ring the city.

Attempting to cut off escape of the Axis troops, American planes have been blasting away day after day at shipping, ports, and German planes. Sardinian, Sicilian and Tunisian targets are being heavily attacked. Allied airmen have destroyed Axis planes numbering into the hundreds in attacks aimed at cutting off both reinforcements and escape lanes. General Eisenhower disclosed that the Second U. S. Army Corps had captured 4,680 prisoners, destroyed or captured 683 Axis vehicles, destroyed or damaged 69 tanks, captured 150 guns. He also revealed Second Corps casualties as 5,372 killed, wounded and missing. He listed 903 killed, 3,610 wounded, 859 missing.

HEAVY BLOWS WERE struck during the week at concentrations of Japanese shipping in the Far East. General Douglas MacArthur has issued three warnings that a big Japanese fleet is massing in the area of Truk, the main enemy base outside the Japanese Islands. This is "less than three days" sailing distance of New Guinea. Constant convoys are operating beyond the range of our air forces, he stated.

Long range bombers were hammering away, however, at concentrations of merchant shipping that were within their range, and broke up one convoy of nine ships that attempted to land at Wewak, New Guinea, driving it off after sinking two ships. Bombers also hit at another concentration of cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area and broke up a shipment of supplies to the hard pressed enemy garrisons on the Solomon Islands.

In the North Pacific, both Kiska and Attu, enemy held outposts in the Aleutians, were struck during the week by bombers.

MUD SEEMS TO have caused a stalemate on the Russian front, but German troops were reported massing there. Looks like a race with time now to see whether Allied troops can hit at the continent in time to draw off German troops from the Russian front, which will doubtless be the scene of German attack as soon as they can move.

The RAF crossed the Alps early in the week for raids on the Italian naval base of Spezia, Messina and Palermo.

American heavy bombers, in strong force and flying without escort, hit at the German Focke-wulf fighter plane factory at Bremen, shot down more than 56 enemy planes—but sustained an unprecedented toll of 16 four-engined bombers. Russian planes at the same time raided Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit

(Continued on Page 7)

Mexican Army Chief Inspects Post Activities

Thorough Training Program Impresses General Sanchez

Completing an extensive inspection of military installations and the training of tactical units at Fort Benning last Friday, Maj. Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the presidential general staff of Mexico, observed that "the impression we have received here today will stay with us all the rest of our lives."

Speaking for himself and the party of high-ranking Mexican officers who accompanied him, General Sanchez heralded the outstanding training given soldiers at Benning when he pointed out:

"I have strong hopes from what we have seen here today to give something to aid Mexico now that our country is cooperating loyally and sincerely with the United States and the other United Nations."

Throughout the day, General Sanchez, who is a member of the staff of President Avila Camacho, and his party viewed demonstrations at the nearby army post. Other members of the visiting party included Lt. Col. Arturo Davila Caballero, deputy chief-of-staff of the Mexican army; Lt. Col. Antonio Cardenas Rodriguez, representing the Mexican air forces; and Capt. Augusto Monsalve Bravo.

FULTON ENTERTAINS

Last Friday, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, feted General Sanchez and his party at a dinner in the Officers' club in Fort Benning. High-ranking officers from the post attended the affair, which signaled solidarity existing between the United States and Mexico.

The party toured Fort Benning's Infantry school, where Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, the commandant, and Brig. Gen. George Weems, assistant commandant, pointed out the latest innovations in the training of officer candidates and infantrymen.

Before viewing any demonstrations, General Sanchez inspected a platoon of soldiers in the 300th infantry, who are all of Mexican descent. Most of the soldiers are natives of southern Texas and speak Spanish principally. After he inspected the platoon, General Sanchez commended the men for their fine appearance and interest in winning the war for the Allies.

MANS GUN

While Sanchez was observing the firing of .30 caliber machine guns in one demonstration, he asked if he could fire the weapon himself. General Sanchez was urged to try his hand at the U. S. army gun and he assumed the position of the gunner. General Weems acted as the assistant gunner and received the empty cartridge belt as it came through the weapon.

The party also viewed demonstrations of hand-to-hand combat at the Infantry school, witnessed the firing of the 81 mm. and .60 mm. mortars, and then viewed a platoon in the attack during a combat proficiency test.

In the afternoon, General Sanchez and his party were first the guests of Brig. Gen. Geo. P. Howell, commandana of the Parachute school, who conducted them on an inspection tour. Several of the Mexicans enjoyed the novelty of riding in a seat up to the top of the 250-foot controlled tower and dropping in a smooth descent,

(Continued on Page 7)

Post Chapels Plan Full Easter-Week Observance

Protestants Slate Sunrise Service; Catholic Program Comprehensive

Easter week—the second one of the war—will be observed in Columbus and at Fort Benning with elaborate services highlighted by the mid-week and two Sunday sunrise services at the post.

Around-the-clock services will be held for soldiers of every denomination at Fort Benning, Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains' branch pointed out.

Three protestant services have been announced for the main chapel. Easter Masses have been announced for those of the Catholic faith, and a field mass is to be celebrated on Station hospital lawn on that day.

The protestant services will be ushered in with a Sunrise service at 7 o'clock. Mid-week lenten services will be held.

Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer will conduct the sunrise service Sunday, while Chaplain Thompson is to conduct the communion service at 9 o'clock. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollack will conduct the morning worship at 10:30.

The second sunrise services on the post Easter morning will be the Protestant services of the 29th Infantry, beginning at 7:30 a. m. in the quartel of the regiment.

Chaplain E. L. Storey will deliver the sermon and the 29th Infantry band will furnish the musical portion of the services, featuring special Easter music. The general services will be followed by a field mass.

Other protestant holy week services will include worship Thursday night at 7:30 with the chapel junior choir directed by Mrs. Wilbur Peterkin rendering special Easter music including "Christ Arose" by Lowry. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin will present Maunder's "Quiet to Calvary," a cantata.

Announcement of Catholic services to be held at chapel No. 4, the main post Catholic chapel, during the remainder of holy week, was made.

GOOD FRIDAY

Thursday there will be a repository, and Catholics are requested to go to the chapel and make visits to the Lord during the day and evening. Chap. Francis O. Waterstraat, will deliver the sermon at 7:30 p. m. On Good Friday, a morning mass of the pre-sanctified will be held at 5:45 in the morning. In the evening there will be a three-hour devotion on the crucifixion of our Lord from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Morning mass will be at 5:45 on Holy Saturday morning, when the blessing of the holy water will also take place. Confessions will be heard beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasting until 5:30, and again from 7:30 in the evening on.

On Easter Sunday morning, Easter masses will be said in the chapel at 7 and 8 o'clock. The rituals over which Bishop William T. McCarty was to preside have been cancelled due to His Excellency's sudden illness.

Thursday mass will be in the chapel at 5:45, and holy communion distributed at this mass only.

The holy week services began with the saying of mass at the main post chapel at 7 in morning and will be repeated in evening at the same hours next Wednesday. Confessions will be Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock for those who wish to receive holy communion on Holy Thursday morning.

Station hospital patients, officers, nurses, medical detachment men, and friends will observe the Easter holiday with the field mass on the lawn, weather permitting.

Father Ignatius McCarty will be celebrant of the mass, special music will be under the direction of Pvt. Winfield Davis of the medical detachment, and Sgt. Frank Hines will be master of ceremonies.

The holy sacrifice of the mass will begin at 7 o'clock. An outdoor altar will be erected for the services, and amplifiers will carry the voices of the celebrant and the vocalists.

In the event of inclement weather, the services will be held in the recreation hall of the Red Cross building.



That Freedom For All May Be Resurrected

Proud G. I.'s Reminisce Over Thrilling Moments In President's Presence

Eleven Soldiers Have Something to Tell Their Grandchildren

BY SGT. OWEN J. REMINGTON

When the children and probably grandchildren of 11 Fort Benning soldiers ask them what they did in the war—they probably will sit back and say "Why, we drove President Roosevelt's party around Fort Benning when he made a tour of the post."

And then they'll go on to tell how they also drove the Presidential party—a pair of admirals, secret service men, confidential secretaries, press correspondents and photographers and one dog—from Fort Benning to Warm Springs, Ga., took the party on a picnic, took others sightseeing, lined up to form a guard of honor as the Presidential special pulled out of Warm Springs and probably a few other little reminiscences.

Four of the 11 enlisted men who acted as chauffeur for the motorcade gathered together in a tiny office across the hall from Maj. Allen D. Albert in the Infantry school and recalled some of the big thrills that the entire 11 had during the tours of Fort Benning and the following trip to Warm Springs. From time to time Major Albert or other officers and reporters stopped in to listen.

There were Corp. John P. Ford, from down Texas way, now of Company A, Academic regiment, who drove the two admirals, one of whom was Admiral King, presidential physician. And Cpl. Ralph L. Childress, Pounding Mills, Va., also of Company A, who drove several photographers; Pfc. Eugene Enlow, of Mount Vernon, Ill., Company H, Academic regiment and Corp. Leonard Nix, Deland, Fla., of Company B, Academic regiment. Private first class Enlow and Corporal Nix drove other newspapermen on the tour.

"Those newspapermen and photographers were certainly highly impressed with Fort Benning," they said. "They said that the 29th Infantry band was the finest of any band to greet the party on their tour. They said that the tour was the biggest and most fascinating place they ever saw. They were specially excited about the paratroopers and when they went out to watch the demonstration at Holiday Hill they said the men were the most soldierly lot they had seen anywhere."

Master Sgt. William Shannon, Company H, Academic regiment, wasn't in the little group today. He was out driving for some other officers on official business today. The others told, however, how he drove the secret service men all the way to Warm Springs.

"We started out from the 10th Armored area about 5:30 p. m.," Corporal Childress said. "The president went first in his car, directly behind the state police and motorcycle escort. Sergeant Shannon drove along on the left side of his car all the way, with a car full of the secret service men. The rest of us came behind.

"Every 200 yards or so, all the way from Columbus to Warm Springs, there were armed soldiers guarding the road. Most of them were from the 124th Infantry and the 176 Infantry."

"When we got there, the president went to the Little White House and we went back to the hotel to clean up and eat. Everybody treated us royally. We had swell food, rooms at the hotel and were able to see everything that happened."

President Roosevelt drove his own car around up there," recalled Corporal Ford. "It's a little old 1939 Ford, specially built so he can handle the controls. I guess they probably keep it there all the time for his use, because he had come to Benning by train and then the train went on up there while we all went by car, and I don't think it was on the train.

"Anyway, he went out on Friday in his car and that old beat-up hat he wears. I got an awful kick out of seeing him in that. The president took Falla, his dog, with him, and whenever the president stopped to talk with a patient, or dropped in on some friend in town—Falla would jump out and go exploring. He seemed to know all the dogs around there, and also seemed to be acquainted with the people around the town.

"Friday afternoon he drove his car up to a mountain top nearby and we took the rest of the party along for a big picnic for the children and a lot of civilians who came out from town. We did not stay, however, but went back to town to eat."

"I took Stephen Early, the president's secretary, out for a round of golf," said Private Enlow. "And I got his autograph, too."

"I took a group of the newspapermen to Magic Hills and they took my picture going up—or down—that hill. It looks as though you're going down but the car strains—then you put it in neutral and go backwards and it looks as though you're really going up hill."

"When the presidential train party down, and then Sergeant pulled out, we took the entire Shannon lined us up and we saluted the president as he stepped aboard," Corporal Nix related. "He returned the salute and gave up all that big famous grin. It sure sent a thrill right down all our spines.

"Everybody in the whole town was there to cheer the train as it pulled out. On Friday morning we took the party out while the president went for a swim in his own pool. He seemed to know everybody in the entire place by name.

"On Thursday night he made a talk at dinner but we were waiting in the cars so we could not

(Continued on Page 7)

Physical Therapy Department Combines Age-Old With New

This Branch of Medicine Proved Its Efficacy in World War I

Methods as old as mankind and used by beasts in the jungle, modern man, and primitive civilization alike are scientifically applied by the Station Hospital's physical therapy department to lend nature's normal processes of healing a helping hand in the treatment of everything from "Goldbrick's Delight"—an elusive back condition difficult to diagnose—to warts and "Charley horses."

The department takes a pair of hands, some hot water, an old style short wave radio set and a bit of synthetic sunlight, compounds these ingredients with a little human sympathy, and proceeds to work its cures and speed up recovery from ailments of almost every sort.

Although many of the methods have been used indiscriminately by laymen throughout history and ruthlessly exploited by charlatans, and although the procedures to many may seem only remotely connected with medicine as usually practiced, they are applied now with knowledge and discrimination resulting from careful scientific investigation separating the chaff from the grain.

ARMY CAUTIOUS

The Army, notably careful about accepting medical innovations until they are fully proved, recognized and provides physical therapy because the methods employed result in an appreciable reduction of hospitalization time and permits men to return to duty much more quickly than otherwise would be the case. This branch of medicine proved its effectiveness to the Army in World War I when it was used to great advantage.

Conditions treated by this section are, in reality, a cross section of medicine. Fractures, arthritis, wounds, infections, ear-nose and throat ailments, flat feet, respiratory infections, burns, atrophied muscles, skin diseases, and back conditions are only a few of the cases in which physical herapy helps other branches of medicine and surgery do their tasks.

Heat, massage and exercise are the basic elements of treatment in the department, which is operated under the immediate direction of Major Nathan A. Schwalbe, M. C.

MACHINES STRANGE

The strange looking machines and equipment in the clinic include electrical apparatus which carry one back to the first experiments in electricity by Franklin and Volta. One of Faraday's Machines is still used in physical therapy treatments. Radiant heat lamps, "bakers", and ultra-violet ray machines are among those pieces of equipment used.

The radiant heat lamps use electric light bulbs to raise the temperature of the part under treatment. Circulation in the tissues is increased and a soothing effect is felt by the patients. Radiant heat also can be supplied by "bakers", which look like metal barrels cut in half. These are put over the patient's body to cover the affected part, and like the lamps, contain electric light bulbs to create heat.

These heat baths produce a decided relaxation of muscles and a decrease in pain in the injured part. Massage and carefully supervised exercise usually follow.

MASSAGES GIVEN

Massages are given by four expert therapy aides working under the direction of Major Schwalbe. Commissioned second lieutenants last month from their civilian capacity in the department, these aides are Lieuts. Ethel Hansen of Arlington, Mass.; Adeline Pirone of Ayer, Mass.; Hope Doolittle of New Haven, Conn.; and Julia Warwick of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Fully recognizing the importance of encouragement as a factor in recovery from various ailments, these aides created a personalized atmosphere which instills patients with a desire to get better and to utilize their own efforts to get well.

GREAT LAKES, Ill.—For those too lazy or too busy to read the funnies every night the "Bulletin" has a comic digest, "This Week in the Comics," where the adventures of Major Hoople, Popeye, Dick Tracy, and Blondie are presented in non-pictorial synopsis form.

O. C.'s Vote No Frails At Stag Graduation Party

People who think they know something about soldiers will be puzzled by the news that officer candidates of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, recently voted, 3-1, for a stag graduation party. The celebration is scheduled for Friday, April 23.

"This is the first time such a thing ever happened to us," declares Lieut. Edward G. Garrett, Jr., social officer, who recalls past company parties when he spent many hours looking up dates for graduation dances.

But stag party this will be, only girls present to be members of the cast of a floor show planned as part of the program. The dinner and entertainment will be held at the Student Training Brigade rest camp.

Tigers Take ASTP Course

65 Enlisted Men Sent To 3 Schools

"Soldiers of Science" is a designation that could be applied to 65 enlisted men of the 10th Armored division who have forsaken Army barracks for the halls of learning, some for a few months and some possibly for a few years.

Selected from among hundreds who took the "OCT X-3" test designed to cull college talent, these men are now studying at the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, the Alabama Polytechnic at Auburn, Ala., and Princeton University at Princeton, N. J.

Those who are at the two technical institutions are men who, according to the Division classification office, "were preponderantly recommended for some type of engineering course, mathematics or chemistry." The Princeton soldier-students were recommended for almost all types of courses offered by the Army Specialized Training program and include men who displayed aptitude for languages, military government and psychology, as well as scientific pursuits.

200 QUALIFY

As of April 10 a total of 200 men in the division had qualified on test score, age and educational requirements. Five were subsequently ruled out because of transfer to the Air Corps, enrollment in officer candidate school or appointment as warrant officer.

At latest reports, a special board had considered 192 cases and recommended 92 men for advanced courses. A total of 66 men were deemed capable of pursuing basic courses while 34 candidates were "not favorably recommended."

Of those who were not recommended, however, nearly all were regarded as immediate possibilities for officer candidate schools. Moreover, two of these men were graduate engineers who would not need any additional training.

The division classification office points out that the program is being continued until all men with the necessary qualifications have taken the special test and until all cases have been considered by the board.

Tigers Organize Training Battalion; 2 Courses Given

A provisional training battalion has been formed in the 10th Armored Division. Two courses will be conducted, each course to include two weeks at the Carmouche Range and one week at Tiger Camp.

Among the enlisted men who have been placed in the battalion are former personnel of service commands who were released from their duties and replaced by WAAC's and limited service men.

Roosevelt—

(Continued from Page 1)

ers, and then actually making 12-man jumps from transports flying over Lawson field.

Next traveling to the Infantry school, President Roosevelt sat within 100-feet of machine-guns spitting their deadly fire where he viewed a battle indoctrination problem for officer candidates.

Capt. Francis K. Westlake, TIS instructor for the weapons section, of the committee on tactics of the rifle platoon, vividly annotated the problem for the visitors. He pointed out the missions of the problem as well as what errors were made.

From the crest of Holliday Hill, squads of infantrymen from the 124th Infantry, with faces blacked with charred cork and clad in camouflaged uniforms, subdued simulated enemy concentrations across a valley on a ridge with their withering fire.

As the squads advanced, dynamite charges exploded about the officer candidates.

Utilizing underbrush and trees for protection, one squad held the enemy's attention, while another concentrated on the strong points, running a few yards, then falling prone, hurling grenades and loosing rifle fire to press home the attack.

At times 30 caliber machineguns spit real bullets and tracers which streaked red over the heads of advancing troops. Whining shells of 81. mm. mortars at the same time blasted distant hills, sending up blasts, shattering pines and starting grass fires with the lethal charges.

Through all of this attack there was a distant overtone of rifle and machine gun chatter while the base notes were sounded by exploding mortar shells. However, the sharp voice of Captain Westlake continued to narrate the changed positions and tactics throughout the demonstration.

President Roosevelt obviously was impressed by the demonstration, as he gazed intently on one group of soldiers and then another as they pressed home the attack.

Then the commander-in-chief saw anti-tank platoons repel an advance of light tanks in another problem on Wood road. Firing blanks, from enfilade positions, the crack crews of 37 mm. guns pilfered the light tanks as they swept forward, attempting to dislodge the anti-tankmen.

At another demonstration, the president viewed a realistic attack of officer candidates attacking a Nazi village. The villains of the problem, clad in actual Nazi uniforms, held the village until the doughboys crept stealthily forward and finally breaking out in a dead run at close range, yelling madly, to overwhelm the village.

With simulated hand grenades made of spoiled potatoes and stuffed with fat firecrackers and utilizing strong rifle fire, the advancing troops dislodged the enemy from the village. Soon the problem was over as the doughboys emplaced a machine-gun in the attack of one of the houses and resumed their deathdealing attack on the fleeing "Nazis."

From the Infantry school demonstration, the president motored to the Tenth Armored division where he viewed the proud General Sherman, M-4, tanks. The Tenth Armored division displayed bulldozers, derricks, pontoons, mobile workshops and a variety of other equipment which go to make the armored raiders a potent force in modern combat.

All of its power turned out for the presidential party which was met in the Sand Hill area by General Newgarden and his staff at Ochillee. There, too, was a light and a medium company of tanks.

At Tiger field was another medium tank company. Here also were displays by engineer and maintenance battalions and a field hospital station. The 11th Armored regiment had a mass boxing demonstration, the 3rd Armored regiment did mass calisthenics, the 455th coast artillery anti-aircraft, put on a demonstration, and anti-tank crews went through a drill.

The escort of honor came from the 2nd battalion of the 54th Armored Infantry and the Third Armored regiment band played as it never played before. And as the division artillery fired its salute to the president, observers knew that the party had seen all of the activities of a powerful striking force.

As he concluded his visit at the post, the president expressed to the several commanding generals his complete faith in the strength of the American army.

A special motor convoy, with drivers from the Infantry School's motor pool, the 7th observation squadron, and the 300th Infantry, drove the president's party to Warm Springs where, they report, they were "treated royally." A guard of honor, under the command of Lt. Col. Henry McMillan, executive officer of the 124th Infantry regiment, escorted the president and his party to Warm Springs. The guard of honor was made up of selected troops from the Third battalion and service company of the regiment.

Road guards along the area of the Third Student Training regiment were furnished by 124th under the command of Lt. Col. Robert N. Hill, commander of the Third battalion.



LETITIA GENTILE

Third Officer Gentile Is 84th WAAC Commander

Third Officer Letitia Eileen Gentile, of Providence, Rhode Island, is the commanding officer of the detachment of WAAC's which arrived last week at Fort Benning.

Third Officer Gentile, who is now in charge of the 84th WAAC Post Headquarters Company at the fort, was formerly commander of a WAAC company at the Third Training Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

She was transferred to Fort Oglethorpe after being graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Des Moines, Ia., on February 23.

Third Officer Gentile was the office manager for F. W. Whipple & Co. in Providence, R. I., in civilian life.

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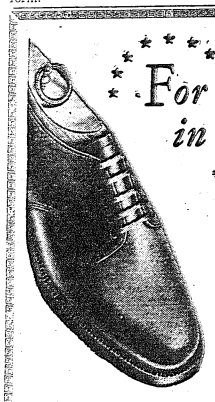

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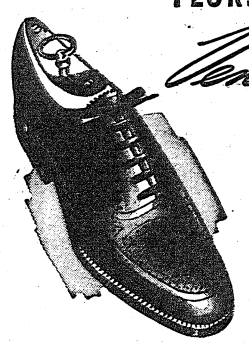

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Easter Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Communion Service 8 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Anthem: "The Strife Is O'er"—Adam. For offertory: "Easter Song"—Fradkenstein-Dickinson. The Christian Lecture 5:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Mid-week Lenten service Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

58th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Arnaud D. Clark and Egbert L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:30 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Area. Regt. Morning worship and Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also altered Det. Med. Dept. service in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2, Episcopal Communion services 8 a. m. Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 7 p. m. Chaplains Floyd S. Smith and P. D. Fowlkes.

9th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1.Morning worship 11:30 a. m. Evening worship 7:15 p. m. Communion every first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence B. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Fenis C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6. Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Ellmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stenmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 3rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:45 a. m. in the 33d Ordnance day room. Worship at 11 a. m. in the Brigade area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ware.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Officials Ward of the 24th General Hospital from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. in Chapel No. 2 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Circular Convalescent ward 12 and 13 at 6, 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 7 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 6th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-29 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 4th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

17th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Secret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, 2 Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dep. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 601st and 602nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Comm.

Rangers, Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Scout Comm.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 22

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Sigge Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 23

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

APRIL 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

APRIL 25

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS



MAJOR GENERAL J. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican Presidential General Staff tries out one of Uncle Sam's death-dealing heavy .30-calibre machineguns as Brigadier General George Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, pulls the cartridge belt for him. The visiting officer seems to be in dead earnest. (Infantry School Photo)

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO.—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

APRIL 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Inf. Band.—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

APRIL 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

APRIL 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Apr. 22-23—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.

Apr. 24—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 25 — DESERT VICTORY — Winston Churchill and General Montgomery.

Apr. 26—A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.

Apr. 27—THE FALCON STRIKES BACK—Tom Conway and Harriet Hilliard.

Apr. 28—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Apr. 22—REAP THE WILD WIND—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland and John Wayne.

Apr. 23—AP DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

Apr. 24—KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

TAHITI HONEY—Dennie O'Keefe and Simone Simon.

Apr. 25-26—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.

Apr. 27—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

Apr. 28 — DESERT VICTORY — Winston Churchill and General Montgomery.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Apr. 22—AP DAWN WE DIE—John Clements and Greta Gynt.

Apr. 23-24—REAP THE WILD WIND—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, and John Wayne.

Apr. 25—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

Apr. 26—KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

TAHITI HONEY—Dennis O'Keefe and Simone Simon.

Apr. 27-28—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Apr. 22-23—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

(USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 7 Apr. 22.)

Apr. 24—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

Apr. 25-26—REAP THE WILD WIND—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, and John Wayne.

Apr. 27—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 28—THE FALCON CTRIKES BACK—Tom Conway and Harriet Hilliard.

THEATERS N. 9 AND 11

Apr. 22—THE GHOST RIDER—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.

Apr. 23-24—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 25—THE FALCON STRIKES BACK—Tom Conway and Harriet Hilliard.

Apr. 26—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

Apr. 27-28—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

THEATER NO. 10

Apr. 22—HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Brian Donlevy, Anna Lee, and Walter Brennan.

Apr. 23—SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES —Betty Grable and John Payne.

Apr. 24—THE FALCON STRIKES BACK —Tom Conway and Harriet Hilliard.

Apr. 25-26—EDGE OF DARKNESS—Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan.

Apr. 27—KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.

TAHITI HONEY—Dennis O'Keefe and Simone Simon.

Apr. 28—REAP THE WILD WIND—Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, and John Wayne.



TUESDAY NIGHT Presidents Roosevelt and Camacho met at Monterrey, Mexico, and issued manifestos attesting to the great friendship between the United States and Mexico. This unusual shot of Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Major General J. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican presidential general staff, is a notable testimonial of the solidarity between the two nations. The photo was taken just before General Sanchez and his party took off from Lawson field following their two-day visit here.
(Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, April 26, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, commentator.

Bridge—Tuesday, April 27, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Victory Gardens—Thursday, April 29, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 508 First Division.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Hoyer.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, April 23, Mrs. P. W. Bailey; Monday, April 26, Mrs. C. H. Costes and Mrs. J. T. Nesbitt; April 27, Mrs. Wendell Langdon and Mrs. W. L. Starner; April 28, Mrs. J. A. Norris; April 29, Mrs. W. E. Eckman; April 30, Mrs. Biehl.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO
Apr. 11-18, 1943

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. John A. Taormina, boy, April 11, Hq. 506th Prcht. Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. James F. Creagar, girl, April 12, Hq. Co., 507th Parachute School.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jordan, girl, April 13, Induction Station.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Delbert C. Hagar, girl, April 13, 1st Bn., Hq. Co., 2nd Student Training Regiment.

1st Lt. Charles H. Mueller, boy, April 14, Academic Dept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack West, girl, April 14, Co. "C", 3rd Student Training Regiment.

Captain and Mrs. Hugh T. Lawson, girl, April 14, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 124th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Long, girl, April 14, Hq., 420th Field Artillery, 10th Armored Division.

Cpl. and Mrs. Leamon Pace, girl, April 14, Hq. Btty., 7th Field Artillery Bn., 1st Division.

T-4 and Mrs. Adrian D. Blouin, girl, April 15, Service Co., 124th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis, girl, April 15, Co. "L", 124th Infantry.

1st Lt. and Mrs. James McKie, girl, April 16, Academic Dept., ISSC.

Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Toney, girl, April 16, Post Det., Sec. No. 2, 4th S. C.

Lt. and Mrs. Elmer Mullen, girl, April 17, Co. "C", 1st Bn., 2nd Student Training Regiment.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Calvin Roden, boy, April 18, Anti-Tank Co., 329th Infantry, Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J. T. Rumbough, boy, April 18, Med. Det., 802nd Field Artillery Bn.

T-4 and Mrs. Philip F. Mentzer, girl, April 18, Hq. and Hd., 11th Armd. Regt., 10th Armd. Division.

Red Cross Plans Course

Motor Maintenance Class Starts In May

The American Red Cross announces that a new course in Motor Maintenance for candidates for membership in the Motor Corps will be held in May.

Registration for the post applicants will be at the Red Cross workroom April 28-30, from 9 to 12 E.W.T. The course, to be given by officers of the Motor Mechanics Division, will start May 4 and continue through May 27, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:15 p. m. The course is to consist of eight lectures and lessons in practical application.

The Motor Corps is the transportation arm of the American Red Cross, and the very worthwhile and patriotic work which it is doing at this time should be an incentive to every woman who is eligible for membership, officials said.

PREREQUISITES

A candidate must be between the ages of 20 and 50, a citizen of the United States, of good character and in good health. She must be a qualified driver, with a current Georgia license and have the use of her car when assigned to duty.

A Motor Corps member agrees to equip her car with an approved first aid kit which she has qualified to use by completing the standard and advanced first aid courses, to drive lawfully and carefully, and to answer all calls for service willingly and promptly. Supplementary gasoline rations are given for actual mileage in the course of her duties.

Registration for Columbus residents who have been invited to take the Motor Maintenance course with the women of Fort Benning, will be at the Red Cross office in the Flowers building.

East Highland Church Invites Benning Soldiers

A cordial invitation has been extended to all Fort Benning personnel of the Pentecostal faith, together with their friends, to attend a basket dinner on Easter Sunday on the grounds of the East Highland Assembly of God, the Rev. Mr. Jimmie Mayo, pastor and secretary-treasurer of the Columbus-Phenix City Ministerial Alliance, announces.

The church is located at Twelfth street and Twenty-second avenue Columbus, and may be reached by boarding the East Highland bus.

The dinner will be prepared and furnished free to the soldiers by members and friends of the church. Plans have been made for the greatest Sunday school ever assembled at the church, and placards have been placed on all city buses inviting everyone to ride the buses free to that church during the month of April.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. (CWT), followed by morning worship and a baptismal service at 11 a. m. Those attending are urged to arrive in time for Sunday school.

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LUNCH SERVED: 11:30 to 2 P. M.
DINNER 5:30 to 9 P. M.

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REPROCESSED WRIGHT & DITSON
only 6 to a customer
Top quality liquid center balls. Centers from famous pre-war makes. Covers resist cutting and bruising . . . Others 35¢ and 50¢
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RESTAURANT AND DAY ROOM EQUIPMENT
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Recent Installations At Fort Benning:
P. X. Cafeteria
Harmony Church Area
Officers' Club
Air Corps Officers' Club
Student Training Brigade Rest Camp
Many Others . . .

KIRVEN'S
"Chubbettes"*
Made for Figure-Conscious Chubbies
If your daughter is a little chubby and plump, it doesn't mean she's a dress-size outcast! At Kirven's Young Columbus Shop she'll be welcomed with open arms for there are dresses, playsuits, pinafores and blouses made for the roly-poly figures in sizes 7½ to 16½. "Chubbette" dresses, Kirven's Exclusives, are the answer to the plump girls' prayers.


Slim-Styled Chubbette*
JUMPER DRESSES
The jumper that makes Dotty Dumplin look slim as Stringbean Sall. Bright checkerboard gingham that is washable, color-fast. Sizes 10½ to 16½ in many colors. Wear it as a sun dress or over a blouse. 5.98
Maize, aqua, or blue spun rayon jumper with white cotton blouse is one of the Chubbette favorites for chubby girls. Sizes 10½ to 16½. Designed to make her fashion-conscious instead of figure-conscious.
3.98
* KIRVEN EXCLUSIVES
* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR
J. A. KIRVEN CO.
YOUR Complete DEPARTMENT STORE

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME
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Corner of 11th and Broadway
Over Lee's Drug Store
Open 9 P. M. Every Evening

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"We must do our part at home as the soldier does his overseas, and we must do it to the full as the soldier does who lays down his life. Buy your share of War Bonds."
—General George C. Marshall.

'He Is My Refuge And My Fortress'

—91st Psalm.

Easter is wartime news because it is the key to victory. We as a people and a nation have many obstacles to overcome before we have victory. Even after we win military superiority, how can democracy re-establish confidence and hope in an impoverished world? A superman job lies ahead of us. Easter, because it is the greatest victory of all time, becomes for us the mightiest promise and hope of the future.

"A merciful Providence guarded us in this great victory," said General MacArthur as the roar and smoke cleared away from the shores of New Guinea where once more his men wiped out the mounting threat to Australia. American and British fighting men emphasize the fact of an all-powerful God.

The officer commanding the lead tank pursuing Rommel through the minefield at Knightsbridge wrote back, "All fear and tension totally disappeared as I took grip of myself and handed back my life to God, with the thought from Psalm 91 which I read just before the push: 'He is my refuge and my fortress.' This gave me infinitely more confidence than six inches of armor-plating."

The power to win the war and build a new kind of world flows from Easter. One condition of victory is that we as a nation shall search our lives and our conscience to make sure that in all things we are worthy of victory. In the finest American tradition of Washington, Lincoln, Lee and countless others, we can ask the Almighty's help to put out of our lives the obstacles to victory—malice, doubt and fear.

"Only God can change human nature. When you decide to be governed by God, then the change comes. This means to listen to a Wisdom beyond your own. And obey. This fits you for your highest national service. This is the power of Easter to solve our knotty personal and national problems today.

Easter, 1943, can be the awakening of America to this her untapped power.

The Axis Is Done For Sooner Or Later

Victory is ours! Every American has in his heart the certainty of victory over all our enemies despite some reservations of those who, through their admonitions, want to see the maximum possible development of American rearmament speeded up.

But, without being too well versed in military science, it is sufficient to ponder calmly on what has happened up to today in the various sectors of the war, to come to the conclusion that the United States and its Allies will be victorious.

Hitler and his regime who armed themselves to the teeth while the other European nations were under the illusion of being able to avoid war through friendly agreements, succeeded in gaining rapid successes from the beginning of hostilities until May, 1940.

Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France were quickly subjugated and England remained isolated and almost without arms, with a greatly reduced air corps, besieged in its own territory, while Italy entered the camp alongside Germany, immobilizing a good part of the great English fleet in the Mediterranean.

Germany, at the height of its power, having sustained but few losses in the first season of operations, having conquered an extraordinary war booty in the occupied countries, was unable to invade the English Isle, did not succeed in prostrating Great Britain, which from month to month has reconstructed its forces, rebuilt its factories, gathered immense war material with its merchant ships from America and everywhere it was possible.

Germany cannot win now. In her vain struggle against Russia she has sustained grave losses and is becoming exhausted by her retreat which is becoming increasingly ruinous. Her grave error was in prolonging until the winter season her futile offensive against Russia.

Japan is now alongside the Axis. But the entry into the war of Japan—already engaged in a war with China for four years—has dragged into the battlefield that colossus under arms which is America, with all the enormous weight of its resources and of its war production galloping towards heights heretofore inaccessible.

The position of the Axis is hopeless. The ferocious and haughty Hitler predicted victory for Germany in 1940, again he predicted victory in 1941. But a month ago when he spoke, he dared not talk of victory in 1943 or 1944 and did not fail to recognize the difficulty of the situation on the Russian front.

Machines alone cannot win the war. But America has men, men imbued with the combative spirit of the justice of their cause, men who are fighting for the ideals of liberty and freedom, men like those who defense of Wake, Midway, Philippines, and Guadalcanal has written in glorious pages of heroism.

If the Axis has not won over England alone, if it hasn't won over England and Russia, it cannot win over England, Russia, China and the United States, aided by the valorous men of the Dutch East Indies, of the English Dominions, of the Philippines, who wait only for more arms to intensify their battle and fight for victory.

—SGT. A. J. GALLO,
Hqs. Co. 55th Armd. Engr. Bn.
Med. Det. 10th Armd. Div.

While able-bodied men "work or fight", able-minded men must work AND fight for the things worth working and fighting for.

'There's None So Fair As Fighting Infantry'

Doughboy, when you're holding a mountain pass or a beach-head or a jungle outpost against forthcoming odds, will you worry about fighting true to the tradition of the American Infantry? Maybe you will stick to your guns because you've got guts and discipline but those other intangibles such as tradition, esprit de corps will play no small part in keeping you there when the situation appears hopeless.

Thousands of centuries ago the first warriors were infantrymen; the prehistoric barbarians fought on foot with hand weapons — or just hands. And up through the periods of history, through all the devastating wars before and after Christ, land battles were, in the main, a foot-slogger's field day. There were incipient angles to warfare such as artillery and cavalry, but moving via the muscular leg and killing with the bare paw still remained the prime ways of fighting.

Certainly, then, the infantry has no claim to novelty. Moreover, the inherent characteristics of the infantry form ancient chapters in the physiological story of man; excepting paralytics, all persons use daily those limbs of the body structure, arms and legs, which on the field mean do or die for the infantrymen. Finally to disintegrate entirely any fragment of modernity, those vexatious recipes of the elements—mud, snow, sleet, wind—being anything but innovations in our lives, very neatly help to make infantrymen soldiers with whom one can associate nothing but prosaic methods. Hence, as far as popularity derived from newness goes, the infantry is literally living itself into eclipse.

Today, the Queen of Battle contends with more than moldiness of age in order to stay glamorous. A cabal of motors, wings, Hollywood films, you-know-what magazines, a human propensity to dislike walking, everything that glorifies and makes attractive other fighting branches, has been added to the already described psychological disaffection of the public to place the infantry soldier in umbrage.

Let us not be too harsh with news-hounds for under-publicizing the American doughboy in favor of the armored forces and the Air Corps. Yes, they're dashing new, mechanical, these bellicose babes of the military. They typify the current speed tempo. Again they make fine news copy because the personnel of these arms of the service revel in displaying their pride in their outfit. But the glum infantryman is the forgotten man of Uncle Sam's Army, forgotten by the civilians, and, what is worse, by himself. He seems almost ashamed, unless a paratrooper, to make known the fact that he's a doughboy. Naturally! He feels that the infantry is ordinary, common.

There is no intention here to develop a proof of the strategical eminence of the infantry. Rather are we attempting to inculcate into the fighting Yankee who wears the cross rifles, the belief, logically sound, that he has no superior and few peers when it comes to blood and thunder scrapping. Remember that the Marines and Rangers and Paratroopers, when engaging in their most perilous, hair-raising actions, are primarily tactically infantrymen.

It's Johnny Doughboy who takes the ground and holds it. It's he who knows only front-line discomforts, who is put to the most supreme of physical tests. He actually must "chaw" blood, smell blood, bayonet men, choke them, gouge eyes and smash brains. Infantrymen know no thirty minute battles; it's prolonged affairs, stretching over months of daily and sanguine vigil, that are his business. Trapped behind enemy lines, hungry, thirsty, those are common events to foot soldiers. Where is there more vivid material for sales of gruesome adventure than in the familiar night patrols of the infantryman? He fights, one man against one enemy, and thus one death is inevitable—that's not the case in other branches.

You're a killer, doughboy. Your job is gruesome, awful, dirty, bestial. You're tough and mean and rough. You'll get no quarters when you meet your foe.

So, Doughboy, when they ask you what branch you're in, blast their ears off with, "I'm in the Infantry!" and when you're over there, in the white heat of action, let 'em know what boys they're fighting so that in the future they'll fear you both as an American soldier and as an Infantry soldier. And when the pressure is on, and your back is to the wall, come blazing through because you're in the United States Infantry. Be proud!

CAND. NORVIN NATHAN.

The "heel" who takes a trolley car to work, then uses up rubber running the family car for pleasure.

Some of us who think we're hot are only half-baked.

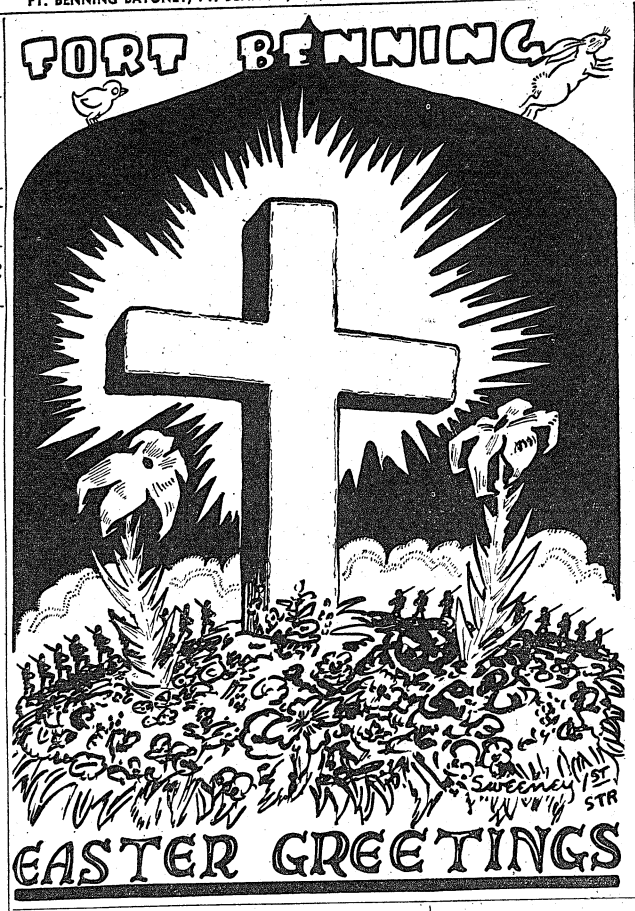
Hate is a mere badge of impotence.

We can save democracy through the keenness of our arms and still lose it through the dullness of our minds.

If you want to find something, your only hope is to look in the one place where it happens to be. Man will only find security as he builds a moral world.

Don't worry if your job seems small,
And your rewards seem few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

Where there's morale there is never a "last straw."



USO Presents—

SERIES OF EASTER HOLIDAY PROGRAMS IN COLUMBUS, PHENIX CITY CENTERS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With the Sportorium operating Wednesday and Saturday afternonos and Sundays at the Ninth Street USO to sharpen the minds and toughen the muscles of Fort Benning soldiers, the near future will see a series of official boxing bouts staged . . . Organizations desiring to enter a team or individuals interested in trading punches in the squared circle are asked to contact Mr. E. J. Bergman at Columbus 2-0081.

* * *

Beating the proverbial Easter bunny to the draw, the Phenix City USO will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt the day before—Saturday at 4 p. m. (EWT). Capt. R. T. Bergren, director, announces that plans call for the accomodation of 150 soldiers who will be transported from the club to a wooded sector of Phenix City where they seek out the oval hen fruit.

* * *

A vast Easter program for the entertainment of Benning military personnel has been arranged by the USO centers of Columbus and Phenix City beginning with the home hospitality phase. . . . Attempts have been made to place as many soldiers as desire in private homes for the holiday . . . A Baptist church girls' chorus will sing at the Phenix City USO at 5 p. m. (EWT) Easter Sunday . . .

The holiday will open at the Salvation Army UCO in Columbus Sunday at 10 a .m. with the "Dunkers Club" followed by an inspirational-devotional led by Dr. James Delta of Philadelphia, Pa. . . . The young men's chorus of the Second Student Training Regiment will sing at the center in the afternoon preceding the Hostess Hour Tea from 4 to 6 p. m. (EWT) . . . An Easter vesper service will be held at the Columbus Salvation Army USO with a religious motion picture and singing at 6 p. m. Fort Benning time.

* * *

Mr. E. K. Ackerman, directory of the Army - Navy YMCA - USO, is planning a floor show in connection with dances at the club . . . The first show wil be seen Saturday night . . . Rehearsals and tryouts will be held Thursday nights at 8 p. m. (EWT) . . . All and various types of entertainers are sought . . . A Good Friday message will be delivered at the center Friday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) by Dr. James Delte of Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

In the face of meat rationing, weiners will be roasted tonight when the Columbus Salvation Army USO will sponsor a moonlight picnic for 35 soldiers of the 455th Coast Artillery at Weracoba Park . . . Miss Mell Talbot promises feminine companionship for the GI's at the affair.

* * *

The monthly Pilot Club dance Monday night at the Ninth Street USO will be dedicated to an organization from Fort Benning . . . A number of WAACs from the post also will be invited.

* * *

Rabbi Herbert S. Waller will speak on "Heinrich Heine — The Man" on the Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth Street USO.

* * *

The new lounge for "troops in transit" operated by the USO will be opened shortly at 516 Twelfth Street in Columbus . . . It wil be under the direction of Miss Bunnie Dillashaw.

POETRY

ESTELLA

When twilight falls I sit and dream of you,
Then somehow my dreams seem to be so real,
Your loveliness suddenly comes in view
And intensifies all the love I feel.

First, I visualize your hair kissed with sun,
And your eyes, so green, arrest my heartbeat,
Dimples foretell thrills that are to come,
When softly, and sweetly our lips do meet.

Dear, you answer my heart's call for a mate,
And loving you is my eternal task,
At last, I am favored by fickle fate,
My fervent prayer is "Lord, please let this last."

What if wanderlust does come to the heart,
And brings it to seek somebody new,
Each time it feels the sting of cupid's Dart,
It will be jus a deeper love for you.

Let us go heart to heart through years of love,
Through all tears, joys, hardships we shall wend,
For our love is consummated above,
Combined, we will stay until the end.

**Cpl. John H. Dabney,
Co. A, Serv. Bn, 3rd S. T. R.
Corporal Overseer, 4th Co.**

Shoes for our tires AND shoes for our feet
Are now on the rationed list.
Let's learn to like home as never before,
And neither will be missed.

Chaplain's Corner..

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"A Lantern in Her Hand," by Bess Streeter Aldrich, is the story of a pioneer family in Nebraska.

Year after year they fought drought, grasshoppers, prairie fires, Indians, summer heat, winter cold. Disappointment followed disappointment, but they continued bravely on, for the mother carried a lantern in her hand—the lantern of hope and good cheer.

In an accident, one of their children almost died and the woman spoke of the fear of death, how it always hung over her like a menacing cloud.

The man never had much to say, especially about religion. Life had been very serious for him. But that evening as they sat together he began to speak as if to himself, "I wonder why we fear death, the naturalness of it. Wild geese flying over, cattle coming home, birds to their nests, the leaves to their winter mould, the last sleep. When my time comes I wish my family and friends could think of it in that way, without tears."

The time came when the doctor said her man was dead.

It was fall, and the wife and mother, standing there in her loneliness and desolation, remembered the evening of years gone by, and as she remembered, she looked out over the prairie and saw the cows coming up the pasture through the gate, the leaves of the poplars floating out onto the lone road, a bird flying into the cedars, a long wedge-shape line of wild geese circling low—Will lay sleeping.

Then there came to her a wisdom hitherto unknown. She raised her hand for silence from her four weeping children, and said, almost sternly, "Not a child of Will Dean's is to shed a tear."

It is good to think of death in that way, a sleep. It is the lesson of Easter.

I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die.

Misery loves company — but doesn't get it.

"Cheers for our riders," says the Pacific Electric Lines:

"To Mrs. McTush for avoiding the an.

"To Mr. More for not blocking the door.

"To Miss Heddy for having fare ready."

When homes are in tune, it's a lot easier to face the music.

George Washington raised a standard to which the wise and honest could repair. Our standard might be to repair the unwise and dishonest.

If we come out of this war morally bankrupt, we are certain to be ruled by tyrants, whether they be men or systems.

Democracy gives men the chance to have the inner liberty they desire with the inner discipline they need.

Kay Says—

'J. L.' ANSWERS CALL TO COLORS TO SORROW OF ADMIRING YOUNGSTERS

Fresh into the army from the western states, where no one thinks of having help with the housework unless one is fairly wealthy or very ill, I was astonished at the assumption that one had to have a maid, or at least some sort of help. That, however, was before I looked over the expanse of G. I. floors to be polished, and the Georgia weather which soon puts a blight on northern energy.

Our combination cleaner and yard man— and, in a pinch, nurse maid—has been with us for over a year, and might be classed as one of the family. He is indispensable in times of stress, and a thorn in the side on various occasions. The weeks before Christmas finds the household in an orgy of housecleaning, whether or not there is any necessity for it. Silver must be polished, floors must be waxed, curtains must be crisp and clean, wreaths of holly must adorn the rooms. Spurred on by J. L.—for that is how this paragon chooses to call himself — I find myself digging into cranies which have never before seen the light of day. On Christmas day J. L. takes a long-awaited rest, and so does the mistress of the manor.

COMES A LULL

After Christmas a lull is in order, seen at first with relief and then with misgivings by J. L.'s various employers. Work slows down. Things formerly done in half a day take an extra day a week. One dares not peer too carefully into corners, for fear one will go into righteous rage and fire an indispensable, though casual, worker.

J. L., a psychologist of the first order, knows exactly when he has overstepped. Comes a day when work has been too slack to be forgiven, or when inroads into the family's liquor supply have been too flagrant. J. L. promptly disappears for two weeks, leaving behind a mound of work. Confronted with the painful duty of mopping up floors, washing sticky fingerprints off walls, and cleaning the bathrooms, his employers welcome him back two weeks later. All is forgiven, and J. L. proceeds to make a fresh start.

As spring approaches, we are confronted with another spurt of energy. J. L. loves yard work, especially when the sun has just the proper warmth. With a choice of inside or outside work before him, he whips through his housework in no time flat, to emerge triumphantly to cope with nature. Given a swinging blade, a hoe, and a grass rake, and J. L. can transform a yard from a shambles into an example for the neighbors to envy.

AT BEST UNDER DURESS

In an emergency J. L. is at his best. Given an unexpected party where he is recruited to help with the serving, and he appears in all the glory of a white coat, shoes shined to a pristine glory, trousers creased to razor-sharpness, and a glistening smile in anticipation of an evening of pleasure — for he dearly loves a party. Solomon in all his glory, one murmurs as one watches him preside over the punch bowl.

He has a gentle hand with the small fry of the house, who follow him about apishly imitating every gesture and picking up quaint southern expressions: Nothing pleases him better than to be left in full charge of the heir-apparent, who is then ruled with a gentle but firm hand. He marvels at the rapid growth of his young admirers, and stops his work to lend a helping hand to clumsy young fingers.

It is with mingled regret and relief that we learn that J. L. is soon to join the army. Deferred because he has a wife and a baby, J. L. has learned that he has to find work more indispensable to the war effort or join the armed forces. He prefers the latter. "I ain't never minded being called," he says when questioned.

We predict J. L. will be the constant worry of his top sergeant. But comes a day when there's fighting to be done, when a real emergency arises, and J. L. will be in there doing his best—and his best is something of which any of us could be proud.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. FREEZES JERICHO'S ICE CREAM FOR THE DURATION, ALAS!

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Whenever Colonel Swampwater sulks all day Monday and Tuesday, Wednesday has always been a period of trial and tribulation here in the office. Like an angry bull storming the gates of Hisop, the Colonel's rage enfolds us in the form of his usual Wednesday afternoon jam session.

He "jams" the law down on us so hard we all feel like G. I. flapjacks when he finishes.

But in spite of the ugly routine of it all, today's session had a bit of novelty. General Quagmire was on a tour of inspection at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and he had previously instructed his "aide-de-camp," Lt. Jericho, to report here to Colonel Swampwater for his usual "bawling-out", a denouement that greatly pleased my leader.

Among the "higher brass" it was considered a distinction of note to have a general officer offer one of his aides for a "dressing down". So when Colonel Swampwater's tirade proceeded on schedule, the note of authority in his voice echoed in great splendor as he commenced.

"Men!" growls he, nodding toward Lt. Jericho and me, "Youve never known what it means to have been in the 'old army'. You are all a bunch of panty waists."

The very windows vibrated at his words. Lt. Jericho who was not accustomed to Colonel Swampwater's cadence, so blushed bisibly, an occurrence which ol' T. P. was quick to note.

"And you, Lt. Jericho! According to the notes I obtained from General Quagmire, you have been committing an act that the "old army" could never tolerate. You, it seems, have been going to the ice cream parlor during breaks instead of coming down to the coca cola machine for a manly refreshment. General Quagmire says to tell you that this practice will be discontinued in the future."

"Yes, sir," stammed Lt. Jericho, blushing so profusely that I couldn't help feeling sorry for him. I knew that he didn't like bottled drinks! Ice cream was one of his most cherished pleasures. It was truly a staggering blow to his morale.

Towering majestically, the colonel marched back into his office and closed his door. Slowly and with great melancholy, Lt. Jericho picked up his cap and walked slowly toward the exit, the rest of us gazing after him with utmost pity. Reaching the lintel, he turned slowly and faced us.

"Fellow soldiers," he began. "I know that you too are great lovers of ice cream, so you realize what is in my heart. And even though I shall outwardly be my charming self, from now on I shall show you what it really means to be a soldier. I shall give up ice cream for the duration!"

Tenderly the Lieutenant took out his handkerchief and wiped the tears from his eyes as he strode away.

FACING TIME

Never shall I look behind,
To reflect a page of spring,
And fear that time has been unkind.

Always to the future find,
In facing its lick or sting,
Is life without a recess bind,

He who has frequently dined,
In the past of each gone thing,
Has exiled life and stilled the mind.

Remove this fear of the bind,
The gnawing of time on the wing,
For never shall I look behind.

Never should my face be lined,
And I've much to boast of spring,
Or fear that time shall not be kind,
Never shall I look behind.

**Cpl. Lesger Tucker,
Med. Det. 1st Stu. Tng. Regt..**

SO IT WILL

CANDIDATE H. R. HOLTZ
15th Company, 3rd S. T. R.

Have you let your chin sag low a bit
Since Johnny marched away?
His head was high and he carried his kit
As a man must do today.

He smiled and stilled his trembling lip
With a wholesome Yankee grin
As he strode up the plank to the gray-clad ship
With the heart of a man who would win.

Have you fretted and feared the worst, at times,
Awaiting each letter he sent?
And tried to read between the lines
To see if he said what he meant?

But you'll smile it aside, it's easy to tell
And cover the aching bruise
That's left on your heart, for you know full-well,
'Twill cost less to win than to lose!

BEFORE THE BATTLE

I shall not be afraid
The growl of bombers roaring through the night,
The whine of Spitfirese and th shriek of shell
Is not for me.

Tonight all shall be well
I'll lay me down in peace, and none can say
Whether my brow is hot or mouth is dry—
No one will see.

God will not let me die
Tomorrow when we look hell in the face,
shall be brave as any other man
Who sleeps tonight.

**—James E. Andrews,
Cpl. Hq. Co.,
Reception Center.**

Tight-Rope Artist Is Expert Paratrooper

Following the straight and narrow path of army life should be easy for Corporal Dolph Cyr of Service company, 513th parachute Infantry Regiment, for during the past 10 years he has toed many a fine line as professional tight-rope walker.

Starting at the age of twelve, Cyr literally followed in the footsteps of his father a high wire artist. Before long he was walking and flipping on 150 foot high tight ropes, developing such technique that he could perform five front and three rear flips while treading the lofty string.

For extra-curricular activity Cyr performed stunts such as walking 300 feet above Grand Falls, Canada without the use of even a balancing rod. Cyr received an $800 bonus for that walk.

LA DAME FATALLE

However, one false step on a path like Cyr's is close to fatal, as he learned while performing with a Canadian circus in Ottawa. A second glance at a female in the audience, brought him to her, all 172 feet of the way. By skillfully tumbling in the safety net, Cyr escaped with a broken leg. Nothing daunted, he returned to work as soon as the leg mended.

Nothing seemed to fill his craving for excitement. One afternoon he and a group of friends were joy riding in an airplane. Friendly argument arose. Cyr, chief dissenter was mischievously dumped out in a parachute. However, the trick backfired. Cyr enjoyed jumping so much that he turned professional, asking 73 jumps before entering the service.

In between tight rope jaunts and parachute jumps, Cyr developed a taste for razor blades, broken glass, and other harsh tid-bits. Other than that, his 513th buddies say, Cyr is a very ordinary fellow.

6 Seconds Lopped From Obstacle Course Record

Six seconds were lopped off the existing record this week at the Obstacle Course of the 2d Battalion. 1st Student Training Regiment as Officer Students of the 10th Company ran the course against time.

2nd Lt. Lawrence R. Bourgeois of 10th Company led his classmates in new record time of 49 seconds. He was one of five officers who shattered the 55 second mark. Only 19 officers fell short of qualification with the fourth platoon making the best showing in percentage. In that group all officers save one were on the safe side of the 80 second requirement.

Bourgeois, whose permanent assignment is with 1RTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where he tossed the javelin and participated in relays for the Tiger cinder squad and bent his efforts toward boxing during the cold season.

Only a few weeks ago the physical training committee decided to send students through the jumps against time. 1st Lt. H. H. Graham of 11th Company and Officer Candidate Ned Behr of 8th Company were co-holders of the first record, both negotiating the hurdles in 55 seconds. Qualification for the course is set at one minute, 20 seconds.

1st STR Names Two New Majors

Colonel Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer, 1st Student Training Regiment, recently announced the promotion of Captains Neal Dow and John J. Wrinn to rank of Major.

Major Dow was called to active duty August 26, 1941, as 1st lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School. Major Dow attended a Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course, graduating November 27, 1941. His transfer to 1st Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. Major Dow has served as Tactical Officer of officer candidate and basic classes.

Major Wrinn, a Reserve Officer, received his ROTC training at Clemson College and graduated with a "BS" degree in 1936. He was connected with the South Carolina Public Schools as an instructor in Agriculture prior to entering the Army.

During the present emergency Major Dow was called to active duty as 1st lieutenant and reported to the Infantry School February 11, 1941. He attended a company officer course in the spring of 1941 and graduated July 22, 1941. His assignment to the 1st Student Training Regiment was effective immediately after his graduation. To date Major Wrinn has served as tactical officer with the 3rd Battalion.

Four officers were promoted from second to first lieutenant, it was announced last week to headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment:

Lieutenants Francis S. Greenlief, 26th Company; Charles E. Grisvold, Company C, Service Battalion; Giles A. Generette, 21st Company; Claude R. McClarey, 19th Company.



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Sgt. Lowe Is M-1 Expert

Fired 56 Bulls In As Many Minutes

The distinction of being able to fire the M1 rifle faster and more accurately than any other man in the world is held by Master Sergeant Oddie L. ("Mad Minute") Lowe, enlisted chief of the M1 Rifle Group in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, who just made 56 accurate hits out of 56 shots in one minute.

Ever since he enlisted in the Army at the age of 17, he has specialized in rifle work during the 22 years of his military service. He has won 154 medals for rifle marksmanship, including the Distinguished Marksmanship Medal, the highest award given for rifle marksmanship. He won this in 1936 when he captured the National Team Match.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP

Some of his other triumphs include winning of the Northwest Rapid Fire Championship in 1931 and the Governors Match in Texas in 1933 and the Mexican Border Patrol championship in 1934.

He has made several films for training purposes and has been photographed many times for Army field and technical manuals and training posters. He has just completed his sixth Signal Corps training film on the technique of M1 rifle fire, acting both as technical advisor and demonstrator.

31 PISTOL MEDALS

In addition to his skill with the rifle, Sergeant Lowe has won 31 medals for shooting the .45 caliber pistol. Before the Army adopted the new carbine, he tested it at the Aberdeen Proving Grouns, firing about 10,000 rounds.

During his military career, he has been stationed in Texas, Massachusetts, Ohio, Montana, Washington, California and Georgia, and he also has been a professional boxer during his career.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Plans for the traditional May breakfast of the Woman's Club are underway, according to Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the club. Looked forward to as one of the outstanding events of the club year, the breakfast will be held Monday, May 3, at 1 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

In these days of rapid changes of stations and sudden departures, the breakfast is also a time to bid adieu to old and new friends at the Woman's Club's last meeting of the year, a year which has brought numerous changes in the personnel of the club and its group chairmen. It is hoped that attendance at the annual May breakfast will be a record one.

Reservations for the breakfast may be phoned to Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, F. B. 2622, Mrs. W. M. Spann, F. B. 2620, Mrs. E. R. Bowie, F. B. 2600, Mrs. C. D. York, dial 8, ask for 281 W, and Mrs. S. E. Faine, F. B. 3230. Price of the breakfast is eighty cents.

BUS FOR CHILDREN

Mrs. W. T. S. Roberts, finance chairman of the Fort Benning Nursery School, announces that the kindergarten bus is now picking up nursery school children. The bus picks up children between 8:30 and 9 a. m., along with the kindergarten children, and leaves the nursery school between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m. Arrangements for having your child delivered to the school, via bus, may be made by phoning the nursery school, F. B. 2896, the previous morning.

Those interested in the school feel very fortunate in having Mrs. Betty Baker Kadick as full-time supervisor. Mrs. Kadick, who replaced Mrs. Horatio C. Mason the last week in March after Mrs. Mason's husband received orders for a change of station, has supervised playground work at Schofield barracks, Hawaii. A graduate in physical education, she took her minor in kindergarten work. She is staying in Columbus during the time her husband is serving overseas.

OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

Officials of the school are tremendously gratified over the enrollment increase, due to the reduction of enrollment fees to a flat fee of $6. However, they are hopeful that even more mothers may become interested in the help the school can give them, especially since the school is to continue throughout the summer months. More outdoor equipment is being planned, with the promise of at least two large pieces for the yard.

124th Infantry Gives Promotions To 13 Officers

Thirteen officers in the 124th Infantry have been promoted to higher rank.

Captain Harold F. Milton, former special service officer and now executive officer of the Second Battalion in the 124th, was promoted to the rank of major. First Lieutenants Joel McMillan of Company K, Maxey S. Crews of Company E, Benjamin C. Price of Company G, and Hugh T. Lawson of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, were raised to captains.

Second Lieutenants Thomas W. Joens of Headquarters Company, Second Battalion; Orville E. Bloch, of Company I; Lloyd H. Sotter, of Cannon Company; O. T. Dalton, Jr., of Company K; Dwight C. Dilworth, of Anti-tank Company; Robert H. Lewis, Jr., of Company L; William R. Murphy, of Headquarters Company, Third Battalion, and Cornelius O. Shanahan, Jr., of Anti-tank Company, were all promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

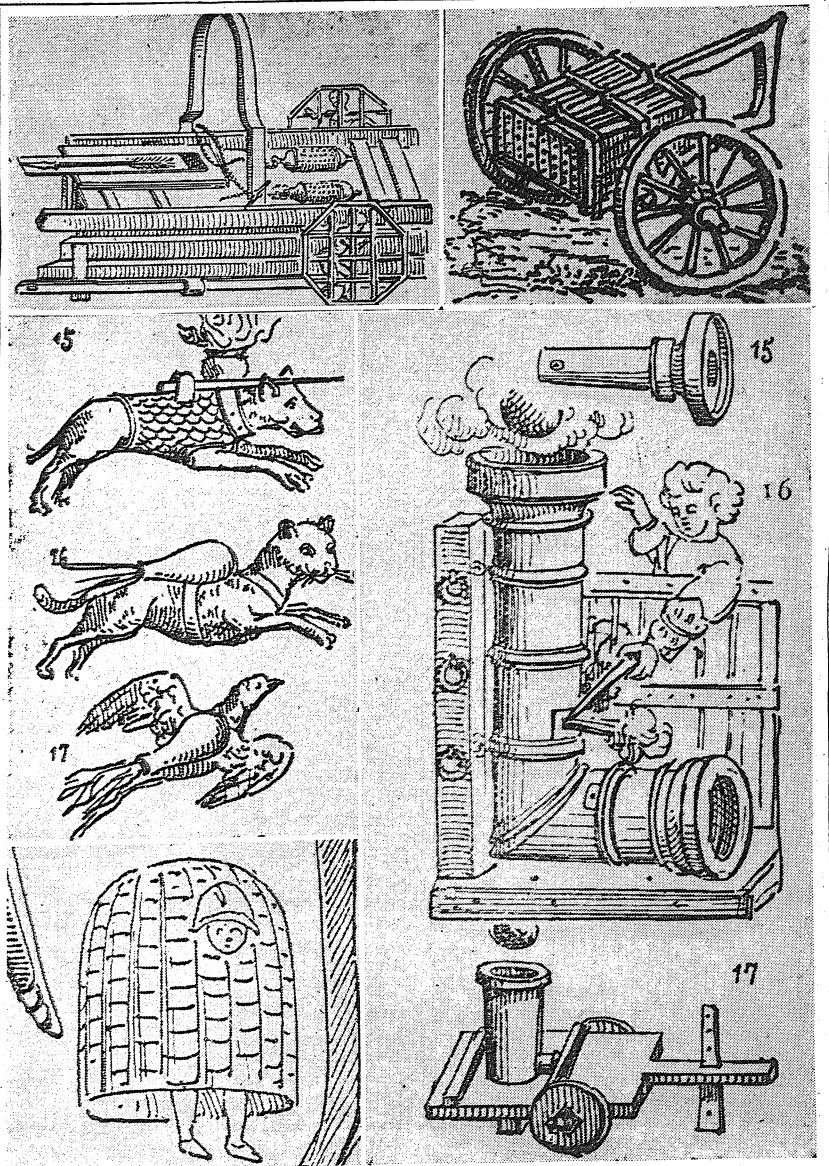

Plate 1 (top left) Armed force in the 1500's. (See what the boys in the front bogie will have.) Plate 2 (top right) Rapid fire in the old days or hot stuff circa 1550. (36 barrels, count 'em.) Plate 3 (center left) Our feathered friends and four footed companions aid the chemical warfarers of the 16th century. (A dirty military trick on the birds and pooches.) Plate 4 (lower left) Smart little number in combat suit around 1550. (The G. I. doesn't seem to care for it.) Plate 5 (lower right) Timid G. I. firing an M. 1550. (Cal. unknown.)

Ancient Weapons Were Not So Simple After All, Soldier Researcher Learns

Twentieth Century Has No Corner On Inventiveness In Art Of War

During a class in field stripping a complicated machine gun a new recruit of the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning sadly remarked that he wished he'd been born five centuries earlier when bows and arrows were in general vogue. After all, if you've been an interior decorator in civil life and don't know the difference between a bolt and a screw it is a bit tough to try and learn all about sear pins, splines, head space, etc., in three easy lessons.

However, distant fields are always greener and the rookie is greatly mistaken who thinks that all ye knights of olde had to do was to walk up to a guy and conk him over the head with a G. I. M. 1492 club. The twentieth century has no corner on the invention field and since warfare has always been one of the major occupations of mankind it is not surprising that human ingenuity has been so largely directed toward making it more complicated.

NOTHING NEW UNDER SUN

Whenever anything new is devised some bore always breaks into print with the statement that the Chinese thought of it in the year 3000 B. C. So it is with gunpowder which was known to the ancient Asiatics and, for that matter, to the pre-historic Europeans. It appears, however, according to an old volume contained in the Infantry School at Fort Benning that gunpowder was first used for incendiary purposes, in European warfare at least. The Greeks had flame throwing devices during the siege of Constantinople in the 15th century and, indeed the Arabs used it at the siege of Mecca in 690. Thus the Division of Chemical Warfare may be chagrined to know that fire tossing is just old stuff after all.

DOGS, CATS USED

By the same token the ingeniously named WAGS or K9 command, utilizing dogs in warfare, had jolly well better get a tight clutch on its laurels. It'll have to get up pretty early in the morning to surpass the imagination of our medieval forbears who not only used dogs but pussycats in the bargain. Nor did they confine the activities of these creatures to such pedestrian purposes as guard duty. As our illustrations (Plate 3) will attest, torches were attached to these beasts and they were sent skedadling off to set fire to the camp of the enemy. How, in the absence or remocte control, these unhappy pets could be kept on the right azimuth, our authority does not say.

ARMORED VEHICLES

Had an ancestor of General Newgarden been called upon to smite the heathen four centuries ago he too would have gone about the task with an armored vehicle which in contrast with our rugged simplicity of today the boys of the 16th centuries called a balista fulminatrix instead of an M4. At this point it may be remarked that if the lads of the maintenance battalion think they have a tough furrow to plow let them get a load of the guys inside the wheels of this 1552 edition of a tank. (Plate 1).

PACKS WERE HEAVIER

Let those selectees who groan at the encumbrance of a full field pack take an eyeful of the little number depicted in (Plate 4) which was the smart vogue for assault troops in the 16th century, and if you think cleaning the 50 calibre machine gun is hard and dirty work it may be a comfort to reflect that in the year 1505 you might have had to push patches through all 36 muzzles of the serpentine organ shown in plate (Plate 2).

Those whimsical present day warriors who name their scout cars, peeps, field guns, etc., with such names as "Beula" "Trelva," "Zowie," "Zombie" and the like may be interested to know that a two foot calibred German cannon of the 15th century has engraved upon it the legend "My name is Catherine, beware of my contents. I punish injustice. George Endorfer cast me. Sigismund, Archduke of Austria Anno 1404"

W. D. Urges V-Mail Use

Vital Cargo Space Must Be Conserved

Fort Benning authorities this week issued an urgent request to all soldiers in this command writting to relatives overseas that V-mail be used as a means of communication. It was also requested that individual officers and enlisted men advise their correspondents of its desirability.

The use V-mail will expedite the arrival and delivery of correspondence. In addition vital cargo space necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and the supply of our allies will be conserved.

The War Department issued this directive to all military personnel because of the ever-increasing volume of first-class mail slated for over-seas delivery.

Some people wake up when nudged in the elbow. Others have to be touched in the pocket book.

Colonel Davis Named TIS Ass't Executive

Officer Gets Two Promotions Same Week; Advanced From Major

Appointment as assistant executive officer of The Infantry School and promotion to the rank of lieutenant colonel came this week to Col. Jack I. Davis. He became the assistant executive officer of the school in the shift of assignments which made Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer and Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commander of the School Troops Brigade. Perrine was formerly executive officer with Potter, the assistant executive.

Col. Davis has been at The Infantry School since May, 1941. He has served successively secretary of the Academic Department, acting inspector, billeting officer and personnel officer for the school, and assistant executive.

Col. Davis came to the school directly from C. C. C. duty where he had been a sub district commander for a year. Previously, in 1936-37, he had been a C. C. C. company commander in New Mexico. He was commissioned in the reserves in 1931. When not on active duty, Col. Davis was a practicing attorney in Dallas, Texas.

Caution Issued On Ration Book Use By Troops

Men Must Eat 10 Meals Per Week At Home To Rate Nos. 1-2

Fort Benning and Columbus authorities again stressed the fact that soldiers must eat at least 10 meals per week with their families to be eligible for ration book one or two.

Through misunderstanding of rules and regulations some persons have obtained books, who were not eligible for extra food allowances. A routine check is made by rationing authorities before a ration card is granted, but the cooperation of all soldiers and civilians is also necessary.

Military personnel both officers and enlisted men, who are eating in army mess halls have no right to separate ration allowances. Officers whose wives live in town must eat more than 10 meals with their families before they can apply for ration cards. The same is true of enlisted personnel. If an enlisted man is not on separate rations, and does not possess a letter to that effect from his commanding officer, he is not eligible for special food allowances.

Mrs. Claire S. Walker, chairman of the Muscogee county board warned that persons seeking to retain books to which they had no right would be subject to fine or other punishment. She added that there is ample food for all under the ration setup. However, abuse could result in serious impairment of the whole plan.

All persons are asked to check, and turn in allowance cards to which they are not eligible, immediately.

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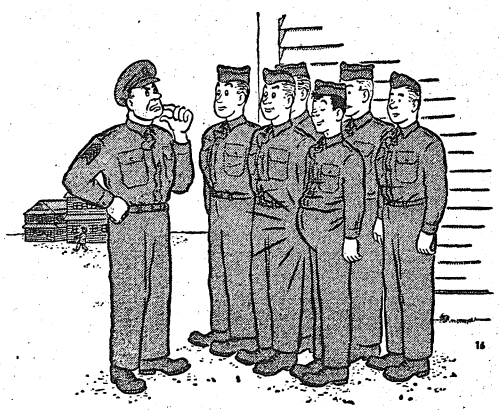
'AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Say, which of you guys did kitchen duty last week?"

Speaking of DUTY, it's the duty of Hart Schaffner & Marx to keep both the civilian front and rear from unnecessary exposure.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for the Features!

LEE'S
1100 BROADWAY
SALE TODAY THRU SUN.

HINDS Reg. 1.00 Size HIND'S HAND LOTION 59¢
POND'S Reg. 1.38 Jar POND'S COLD CREAM 79¢

GET THAT VIMMS FEELING!
Vimms
6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
all in one tasty tablet.
24 TABLETS 2 oz. 49¢ TABLETS $1.69 FAMILY SIZE 288 TABLETS $4.79

MODESS 56's Sanitary Napkins 79c
PENUNA TONIC 1.25 Bottle 79c
EPSOM SALTS 5-Lb. Bag 23c
CREOMULSION For Coughs, 1.25 Size .. 1.08
KOLOR-BAK For Coloring Faded, Gray Hair, 1.50 Bottle .. 89c

GRASS SEED Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89¢
LIFEBUOY Reg. 10c Bar LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 11c

U. S. Electric BULBS 40-50 Watts 3 for 20c
200 Tablets SQUIBB ASPIRINS 5 gr. U.S.P. 69¢

LISTERINE Largest Bottle 59c
PREP For Shaving 19c
STATIONERY 50 Sheets, 50 Env. 13c
SIMILAC 1.25 Baby Food 79c
CAROID AND BILE 50 Tabs. 46c
TOILET TISSUES 5 Oz. rolls 5 for 15c

GEM BLADES Single Edge Pack of 5 23¢
35c Pint King's Milk of Magnesia Lee's Price 13¢

1.50 Bottle Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 83¢
50c Pint ALCOHOL RUBBING COMP. (Isopropyl) 70% 19¢

Georgia Bulldogs Play 300th Nine Here Tonight

Arclight Game In Gowdy Field Starts At 8:30

Cave or Dally To Hurl for Infantry Team in Opener

The University of Georgia Bulldogs invade Gowdy Field tonight for a diamond battle with the brand new 300th Infantry tossers at 8:30 under the arclights.

Although not as famous as their football brethren who gained everlasting Rose Bowl fame earlier this year, the baseball Bulldogs are nevertheless a scrappy collegiate nine that will provide a stern test for the 300th in its official diamond debut.

The first scheduled game for the new infantry outfit in the Infantry School League was carded for Monday night against the 124th Gators, but rain and extremely cold weather combined to wash out the tilt, making the Georgia fuss their initial outing.

FRIEDLUND COACH

Coached by Lieut. Bob Friedlund, former Michigan State athletic great, the three hundred lads have been working out for several weeks and boast a likely-looking squad of some 25 baseballers that may develop into one of the best at the post.

Friedlund's mound selection for tonight is expected to be either George Cave, formerly with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, or Johnny Dally, who spent some time in the National League with the Boston Braves. Other members of the 300th hurling corps are Van Meter, Symsack, and Reeves.

LINE-UP IS SET

Either Van Horn or Drinkard will don the mask and pad for the soldier nine against the Bulldogs. The infield is expected to read Cobo at first, Palo at second, Eason at short, and Graham at the hot corner. Katowski, Kunkle and Mauer will be the starting gardeners for the 300th.

Little is known of the strength of this year's Georgia nine. Gone are Big Cliff Kimsey, Anderson, and some of the other stars of the 1942 Bulldogs who played series at Gowdy Field with the post team last spring.

However, the Red and Black has always turned out good nines, and this one will probably not be too much of an exception.

Cecil Travis And Camp Wheeler Nine Invade Benning

Baseball Card

Thu., April 22nd—300th Infantry vs. Georgia at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Frid., April 23rd—244th F. A. vs. 764th Tanks at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Sat., April 24th — Infantry School vs. Camp Wheeler at Gowdy Field (8:30); 3rd Bn. ,54th Inf. at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); 420th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); 90th Recons. vs. Supply Bn. at Field No. 9-2, Sand Hill (2:30); Div. Hdqs. vs. 455th C. A. at Field No. 2, Sand Hill (2:30).

Sun., April 25th — Infantry School vs. Camp Wheeler at Gowdy Field (1:00); 3rd Armd. vs. 3rd Bn., 54th Inf., at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); 423rd F. A. vs. 11th Armd. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); Service Co. vs. 80th Medical at Field No. 9-2, Sand Hill (2:30); 774th Tank Destroyer vs. 90th Recons. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30).

Mon., April 26th—124th Infantry vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Tues., April 27th—Parachute School vs. 53rd Gen. Hosp. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Wed., April 28th — Student Trng. Brig. vs. 300th Infantry at Gowdy Field (8:30); 3rd Armd. vs. 1st Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); 419th F. A. vs. 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. at Field No. 5, Sand Hill (2:30); 150th Signal vs. Div. Trains at Field No. 9-1, Sand Hill (2:30); Maint. Bn. vs. Div. Hdqs. Co. at Field No. 2, Sand Hill (2:30).



DRAGON DEFENDERS—The 3rd Armored Dragons are defending baseball champs of the 10th Armored Division and the 1943 nine has every idea of successfully retaining their laurels. Entered in the Sand Hill League, the Dragons have already gotten off to an auspicious start. Shown above is the slugging outfield trio of the Dragons: Lanham, Geiger and Smith. To the left is Mudd, the lanky 3rd Armored catcher, who is also a big gun at the plate. (Signal Lab Photos by Kortemeier.)

Baseball Star With 1st STR

Washington Played Big League Circuits

An ex-National Colored Baseball League star is with the 1st Student Training Regiment, in the Service Battalion's Company "B." He is Pfc. John Washington.

Private Washington is a native of Alabama, but for several years has been a resident of New York City. It was during his school days at Montgomery Grammar School, Ala., that Washington showed signs of having what it takes to top in the baseball world. Shortly after finishing his schooling he entered the professional teams, in whic hhe climbed from one success to another.

Johnny Washington known to his buddies as "Papa," due to his general advisory manner, is a first baseman. He has been connected with such teams as Montgomery Gray Socks, Birmingham Barons, Monroe Monarchs, Pittsburgh Crawfords and the New York Black Yankees. He played in several Northern and Southern States, until finally reaching the greatest Metropolitan City of the world.

In New York he reached the peak of his goal, and was acclaimed by all who saw him play. Leading magazines and newspapers throughout the Nation have paid tribute to his ability. During his career, which was interrupted by the draft, he had been up against the Homestead Grays, North Eagles and Philadelphia Stars.



Milton Rises From Private To Majority

Gator Executive Was Coach of Post's Grid Champions

Back fifteen years ago, a gangling, fifteen-year-old rookie, was enrolled in the ranks of Company H, 124th Infantry. That same lad, today is Major Harold F. Milton, Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, according to a recent announcement by Colonel John D. Hill, Commanding Officer.

Major Milton, from Jasper, Fla., rose through the ranks and at one time, was first sergeant of Company H. He attended school at the University of Georgia, and upon graduating, received a reserve commission as 2nd Lieut. serve commission as 2nd lieutenant.

Major Milton resigned the reserve commission in 1939 to accept an appointment as second lieutenant in the National Guard, with the 124th, when the regiment was activated.

A lifelong friendship sprung up with another second lieutenant at that time, and the same friend is now the commanding officer 2nd Battalion, Major Louie C. Wadsworth. The two clung together tenaciously and through maneuvers were seemingly ever fighting the sham battles side by side.

ATHLETIC STAR

An athletic career, both participating and coaching was started by Major Milton back in 1929 through 1933, playing football for Lake City High School, Lake City, Florida. His coaching career found him winning the Georgia State Football Championship for Hartwell High School, Hartwell, Georgia, in 1940.

In 1942, Big Red, as the Major is known to the officers of the 124th, was selected to coach the Gator grid team besides being C. O. of Company H. His team went through the Post League undefeated and wound up winning the Fort Benning Post Conference Championship.

Great Pitching Marks 10th Armored Openers

Trio of One-Hit Games Recorded In Two Leagues

Brilliant pitching performances featured play in two 10th Armored Division diamond loops last week with six chuckers who toiled for the four winning nines giving up a total of but six safeties.

Motley and Canary, who divided the hurling chore for the 423rd Field Artillery, limited the 3rd Battalion, 54th Infantry club, to one bingle in setting the Infantrymen down by a 9-2 tally in a Sand Hill league scrap at Field 12-A.

In the other Sand Hill tussle, Kruszeskwi and Roslyn combined to hurl another one-hitter as the 11th Armored Regiment swamped the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, 22-3, at Field No. 5. Hearn paced the victors' murderous attack on a trio of 2nd Battalion moundsmen, banging out six for six, and scoring five times.

Perhaps the most sparkling mound performance of the day was turned in by Lasing of Supply Battalion, in a Cusseta league duel at Field No. 2, the Supplyman fanning 16 batters in blanking Headquarters and Headquarters, Co., 13-0, with one safety. Monchak, player-coach and ace of this year's Cusseta league championship basketball team, was the big gun for the QM outfit, walloping two doubles and a single in four trips to the platter

In the other Cusseta league game, Quinlan turned in a three-hit hurling job in twirling Maintenance Battalion to a 10-2 victory over the 90th Reconnaissance Battalion at Field No. 9-2. The clever Maintenance elbower should have had a shutout but for an infield miscue with two down in the ninth.

A five-game card scheduled for Sunday, April 18, was washed out.

The line scores for Saturday's games: 11th Armd. Regt. . 101 253 201—22 20 1 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.

Regt. . . . . 200 000 000— 8 1 3
Kruszeskwi, Roslyn and Hissong, Cass; Johnson, Ziemenski, White and Matthews.

3rd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. 001 001 0—2 1 1
423rd Armd. F. A. Bn. 121 104 x—9 9 0
Canzano, Reeves and Blevins; Motley, Canary and Rys.

90th Armd. Recn. Bn. 000 000 002— 2 3 3
Main. Battalion . . . . . 050 004 01x—10 8 3
Sargent, Milburn and Reed, Smith; Quinlan and DeChristopher.

Hq. and Hq. Co. . . . . 000 000 0— 0 1 5
Supply Bn. . . . . 005 044 x—13 9 1
Smits and Kerr; Lasing and Fragale.

The standings:

National Lefty Golf Champion Now In 3rd STR

George Buck Won Oddest Crown In Competitive Golf

Candidate George Buck of the 22nd Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is possessor of one of the oddest crowns in competitive golf—the National Lefty Open.

This so-called Lefty Open is similar to the ordinary tandem match play, with this difference—a right-hander plays all of his shots left-handed and vice-versa. This method of play might not seem so different to the "Sunday golfer" but a regular assailant of "Old Man Par" will say it presents many difficult and embarrassing situations.

However ,this is not the only golfing laurel Buck has acquired. He has participated in such major links events as the Augusta Masters Open and the Miami, Miami-Biltmore, LaGarre, Fairfield county, Connecticut and Providence opens.

Like many professional golfers. Candidate Buck started his career as a caddy. His first competitive golf was played as a member of his high school team in Norwalk, Conn., which he captained through two successful seasons.

Upon leaving school, Buck took a job as caddymaster at the Shorehaven Country Club in Norwalk where he eventually worked his way up to the position of professional. As representative of this club he won the Fairfield county open three times and captured the Connecticut and Providence open crowns. He also played such prominent sportsmen as Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen and Gene Tunney.

Spokes Meet TIS Tossers In Two Week-End Battles On Gowdy Field Diamond

Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, who for several years comprised the left side of the infield for the Washington Senators in the American League, will be in opposite dugouts Saturday and Sunday at Gowdy Field when the Camp Wheeler Spokes come here for a pair of tilts with the Infantry School all-stars.

Both former big leaguers came into the service more than a year ago, and this is the first time they will have met since their paths separated at that time. Travis holds down the shortstop slot for the Macon soldiers, while Lewis is expected to draw a starting outfield berth on the TIS nine.

The first game with the Wheelerites, arch-rivals of Benning teams for the past two years, will be staged under the arclights at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night. The finale of the two-game setto will get under way Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. Next week-end the rivals will conclude the series with two games at Camp Wheeler.

Camp Wheeler will bring a potent aggregation to Benning for the series here. The Macon lads have always held a diamond jinx over Benning entries and are out to continue their streak, but in the TIS crew they will crash into sturdy opposition, well-seasoned by several games with Birmingham and Atlanta of the Southern Association.

MANAGED BY ROSNER

The Spokes are managed by Milt Rosner, former Buffalo Bison catcher in the International League, and boast as many pro players on their roster as the Infantry School.

As a matter of fact, the entire Wheeler infield formerly played pro ball. Lamar Zimmerman of the Appalachian loop is the first baseman, with Tony Sabol from Toronto of the International at second, and Lou Insert of Louisville in the American Association at third. Travis, of course, plays short.

Whitey Bahrinsky from Buffalo of the International; Babe Ellis, a former Atlanta flychaser, and Jackie Netcher, once of Duke University, are the starting gardeners. Either Rosner himself of Jim Oglesby, former Alabama receiver, will do the catching.

HALLEY TO PITCH

In the mound department, the Spokes also boast plenty of experience. Foremost is Red Haley, who licked Benning twice last year, after having hurled for Kansas City, Newark and a short while with the New York Yankees. Harry Jordan and Hank Valko are other stellar curve-ball artists.

Captain Hank Gowdy will probably use his regular line-up for the Wheeler tilts, with Herb Moore, Ben Zientara, Charley Bamburger and Red McCluskey in the infield. Either Chet Dabbs or Elmer Neibler will start in left, with George Hill in center, and either Lewis or Garnet Mercer in right.

George Simmons and Merlyn Stoker will divide the catching duties, while Jim Prendergast, Lew Christie, George Cave, Joe Dickerson and Eden DeVolter are expected to see action on the pitcher's knoll. After their early game here Sunday, the Spokes will journey into Columbus for a tilt at Golden Park with the Columbus Foxes, making their third tussle within 24 hours.

V MAIL AVAILABLE

With the completion of two new sending and receiving stations in North Africa, V-Mail service is now available to al overseas installations, according to R. P. Richardson, Fort Benning postmaster.

Previously it had been necessary for V-Mail dispatches to and from North Africa to be carried in its original form, since V. Mail equipment was lacking in that sector.

Tigers Throw Weights Around

Professional Teaches Men To Toss Japs

The Japs will really know that something has hit them if they ever come close enough to the 11th Armored Regiment of the 10th Armored Division. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that the boys in the 11th will just drop their guns and start throwing Japs at Japs as if they were so many hand grenades.

The 11th is fast developing into an aggregation of strong men to whom a 60-pound dumbbell will soon seem as light as a drum major's baton. They are getting that way as the result of a weight-lifting and general body-building program that was instituted in the regiment several months ago with Cpl. M. D. Medved, a man who should give the great Atlas a run for his money any day now, as instructor.

Medved, a weight-heaver from away back, reported for induction into the army with two (2) 60-pound dumbells in his possession. (This is for the benefit of those unfortunates who thought a loaded barracks bag was hard to tote around). At his first station, Camp Seeley, Calif., Medved quickly became renowned for his ability to toss these weights around. Later he was transferred to Camp Lockett and there he found 22 men who were interested enough in body development to strain along with him. The Dedved Institute for the Building of Bulging Biceps was then and there launched.

SPEK STRENGTH

Since those days Medved's outfit— then the 11th Cavalry, which is now the 11th Armored Regiment—has taken to weight-lifting as G. I.'s take to chow. The weak as well as the normally strong have come around to his classes to try to grow muscles where none grew before. Special classes are conducted for men who are overweight and underweight. Charts are kept for everyone, and weight, height and measurement changes are checked each month.

Medved and his fellow herculeans have accumulated what they regard as one of the best equipped [illegible] gymnasiums in the army. The collection includes more than 30 bars which are loaded to 60 pounds for mass training; 12 abdominal boards, a deep-knee bending board which can also be used for leg pressing and supine pressing; one Olymoic set; a pair of iron boots, and a grip developer. In addition to this weight-lifting equipment, they have such standard items as Roman rings; a rope for rope-climbing, 24 small mats and one large mat; a set of stold bars, a horizontal bar, six cable sets; four light punching-bag stands, and a heavy bag, as well as a portable boxing ring.



"YER OUT" thumbs Umpire Guy Holtzclaw in a familiar motion at Gowdy Field where he is as much a part of the scenery as the scoreboard or backstop. An extremely popular fellow in an extremely unpopular job, this sergeant from the Academic Regiment is one rump who can back up his decisions with plenty of emphasis, as well as beef and brawn. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

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Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

Newcomers to the Village this week include: 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Henry A. Sasser, 155 A; Lt. and Mrs. Everette A. Stoutmer, 16 Barry St. Sgt. and Mrs. Freement W. Wilson, 190 C; T. Sgt. and Mrs. George C. Stalker, 55B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. William A. Pursley, 26 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred L. Odom, 94 A.

PERSONALS

Sgt. and Mrs. P. A. Smolenski, 85 B, have as a visitor his mother, of Chicago, Ill. Friends of Rev. C. C. Davison, will regret to learn that he is seriously ill, and was taken to an Atlanta hospital Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Thackston and son, Jimmie Roper, are visiting friends and relatives, in Anderson, S. S.

Mrs. Ross W. Crossley and son, Billy, 5 Roper Ave., left Tuesday for a visit in Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. H. I. Barrett, of Ft. Bellvoir, Va., are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Fred Barrett, 14 Court Ave.

Mr. A. F. Watson of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. J. N. Heard, Jr., of Macon, Ga., are visiting The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson this week.

Mrs. V. E. Allen of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hadley, 12F A.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. A. Ashe, 86 B, are visiting relatives in Madison, Ga., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, 18 D, have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beaulieu and daughter, Fawn, of Waterbury, Vermont.

The Girl Scout leaders attended a Training Course on Tuesday and Thursday at the Girl Scout office in Columbus.

Those attending were Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, Mrs. Jane Shearer, Mrs. Jack Furcorn, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. H. C. Lutz, Mrs. C. H. Twentyman, and Mrs. L. D. Troutman.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dancing classes begin Saturday in the auditorium. Classes will be divided according to ages. Children from nine to thirteen years of age will come at 9:30 E. W. T. Children from school age to nine years of age will have their class at 10:15 and pre-school children's classes will be held at 11 o'clock E. W. T. Miss Anna Dozier of Columbus is the very capable teacher.

A class for teen-age boys and girls and adults will begin Thursday, April 29. The teen-age class will begin at 8 p. m., E. W. T. and the adult class at 9 p. m. Both classes will be taught in the auditorium.

A home nursing course will be started Monday, April 26, at 2 p. m., E. W. T. in the auditorium. Classes will be taught each Monday and Thursday afternoons for two hours. This is the Standard Red Cross Home Nursing course. Mrs. J. C. Keenan is the instructor. The class will be limited to twenty; those desiring to take the course should register with Mrs. Keenan or Mrs. Troutman or Mrs. Vaughan, 8070, as soon as possible.

The ladies softball team meets each Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a. m. for practice. Anyone desiring to play is invited to meet with us on the athletic field.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts will be reorganized this week and the younger girls, ages 10-12years, will meet Thursday at 3:30 p. m., E. W. T. in the auditorium. Leaders will be Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, Mrs. Eddie Shearer, and Mrs. H. C. Lutz.

The older girls will meet Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the auditorium. Leaders for this group will be Mrs. C. H. Twentyman, Mrs. Fred Barrett, and Mrs. Jack Furcorn. All girls in the Village are cordially invited to become members.

Ladies desiring to assist with leadership of the groups are asked to contact Mrs. Troutman, and parents interested in assisting or being on the Scout Council are also asked to talk with Mrs. Troutman.

PARTIES

The Bingo Party will be given the first Saturday night in April.

The Nursery School classes of Mrs. Mennie Trapp and Mrs. Berta Wilson enjoyed a picnic Friday. After lunch games were enjoyed by the children.

Raymond San Filippo celebrated his fourth birthday recently with a birthday party given at his home, 35 Court avenue. Those present were: Kitty Ann Germain, Louise Germain, Joan Lambert, Toy Martin, Janice Young, Janella Young, Jerry Kauffman, Charles Dodds, Jr., Chris Dietz, Jim Rhoden, Billy Crossley, and James Fasten.

CHURCHES

Both the Baker Village Methodist church and the Benning Park Baptist church issue a warm welcome to all residents of the Village to special Easter services Sunday.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church next Monday, April 26, at 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cussets Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

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Proud—

(Continued from Page 1)

hear what he said. But before the train left Friday, he made a little talk and we were standing about 10 feet away, so we could see and hear everything.

"As I recall it, the president said, 'This has been a wonderful tour and a splendid visit to Warm Springs. I sincerely hope that I may return to Warm Springs again during 1943'—just a few brief words like that."

The other drivers who made the trip included Cpl. Yanes Ozbolt, Co. A; Pfc. John L. Barrett, Co. D; Sgt. Lawrence Gress, Co. B; Sgt. Elmer Gaska, Co. H, all of the Academic regiment; Cpl. Casimer Venkler, Co. H, 300th Infantry, and Cpl. Laird E. Cogley, 7th Observation squadron, Lawson Field.

Mexican—

(Continued from Page 1)

as do the aspiring paratroopers during the early stages of training at the school.

General Sanchez was particularly interested in the manner in which paratroopers were strapped into shock harness to acclimate them to the rigors of jumping. He then asked to be strapped into one himself.

Pvt. Elam Sanchez, a native of Albuquerque, N. M., who is assigned to the parachute school, acted as interpreter for the Mexicans at the school. Of Mexican descent, Private Sanchez, speaking in Spanish, described the mechanics of a parachute trooper's training at Fort Benning.

VISITS TIGERS

From the parachute school, the party of Mexicans went to the 10th Armored division area. Brig. Gen. Morrill Ross, commanding general of Combat Command B and acting division commander, in the absence of Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, escorted the guests throughout the Sand Hill area.

General Sanchez climbed in and out of tanks and tank destroyers inspecting the various instruments. He then donned coveralls with the rest of the party and went for a rugged ride in a light tank. General Ross acted as driver for the tank in which the Mexican general was riding.

During the tour in the Tenth armored division another private of Mexican descent, Pfc. Alvino Trevino, a member of Company A, maintenance battalion, and a native of Rio Grande, Tex., acted as an interpreter for the guests.

As he left, the 10th Armored division, General Sanchez remarked that he was greatly impressed by the various demonstrations of the U. S. army as staged at Fort Benning.

"It is a great pleasure to have been here," he said, "and to have had the honor of visiting Fort Benning, where each instructing organization in an illustration of the high efficiency of the commanding officers and instructors."

General Sanchez was greatly impressed by the high morale among the American soldiers, he said.

Accompanying the Mexican party were Maj. C. C. Valle, G. S. C., of the inter-American defense board, and Maj. Benjamin Muse, G. S. C., assistant foreign liaison officer, G-2, both from Washington, D. C.

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Three Warrant Officers Raised To Senior Grade

Warrant Officers James D. Beck, M. J. Jammes, and William H. Beckett of the Fourth Service Command at Fort Benning have been raised to senior grade it was announced at Post headquarters today.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Beckett both have been assigned to Benning since entering service, and formerly served with the 29th Infantry. Mr. Beck, a native of Huntsville, Ala., enlisted in September, 1938 and came to post headquarters in May, 1941. At present he is one of the assistant post adjutants. Mr. Beckett joined the army in January, 1937 and was transferred to the finance department in January, 1940. He is a former resident of Danville, Ill.

Mr. Jammes formerly of Sanford, Fla., served with the 8th Infantry at Fort Screven, Ga., before coming to Benning in 1940. He is assistant chief of military personnel

All three received junior grade appointments in October, 1942.

Portuguese Visit Post This Week

Three officers of the Portuguese military mission who are in this country at the invitation of the War Department will arrive at Fort Benning Wednesday for a two-day inspection of training activities at the post.

The three men are Lt. Col. Joviano Lopes, Captain Jose Chabeleza Ferraz, and Captain Luis Camara Pins.

The party will be escorted through the Parachute School Thursday morning, will have lunch in the 10th Armored Division area and inspect activities there, and the finish off the day watching demonstrations of the Infantry School. They will be entertained at dinner in the evening at the Officers' club, and leave Fort Benning Friday.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

over the week end. American bombers also pounded away at the U-boat bases at Brest and Lorient.

Pvt. Joe DiMaggio last week stepped up to the plate for the first time since the World Series of 1942—and got a walk. Sluggin' Joe played outfield for the **Santa Ana (Cal.) Army Air Base** nine when they crossed bats with the Fullerton Junior College team. "In the army I lead the sweet, pure life," said Joe. "I weight 208 pounds—and that's right on the button." He's a physical instructor at the Base.

Pay Station Opens Tuesday

Scheduled to open Tuesday, April 27, is the new attended telephone pay station which will be located in the space formerly occupied by the old Exchange soda fountain, on the corner of Vibbert avenue and Ingersoll street.

Arranged through cooperation between local military authorities and telephone company representatives, the attended station will have two operators on duty at hours as yet to be announced, who will assist soldiers in placing local and long distance calls. This service will be available seven days a week. During periods when the operators are not on duty the station will remain open for regular phone service.

PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

Facilities similar to this are now offered from the Ninth Street USO in Columbus and have proven so successful that it was decided to place an installation of this type on the post. By this means more efficient service between caller and called parties is assured.

A hostess will be on hand to help callers obtain the correct numbers of desired parties from the assortment of out-of-town books, which will be on hand in the lounge of the office.

In addition a comfortable waiting lounge provides space for soldiers who have to wait for their connections. Postcards, writing paper, and pen and ink will be given free of charge so that men will be able to take advantage of the intervening time. Also a number of periodicals and magazines will be available for those who want to spend their time reading.

SPEEDIER TRANSFER

Although the actual station to station connections cannot be speeded up due to war time load, by having the caller and operator together, speedier transfer of the calls can be accomplished, and the hostess will have a sufficient amount of change on hand to avoid any delay which might result from that cause.

Furnishings have been lent through cooperation of the post special service office. Actual installation is being handled by the telephone company with help from the post signal office and post engineer office.

Major Beall Is Lt. Colonel

Is Infantry School Ass't Adjutant General

Major Claudius A. Beall, Jr., assistant adjutant general at the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it is announced by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the school.

Colonel Beall, a native of Dublin, Ga., has spent all of his army career in this vicinity. He was commissioned in the reserves upon graduation from Georgia Tech in 1932. Called to active duty as a first lieutenant directly from CCC work in August, 1940, he was assigned to the Infantry School as assistant adjutant general.

Colonel Beall held that assignment until three months ago when he was sent on detached service to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas to attend the Command and General Staff School there. He returned to his post at the Infantry School last week.



JUDY J. MORRILL

Michigan Girl Lawson Queen

Coronation Rites Set For April 23

Miss Judy J. Morrill, a senior at the University of Michigan sponsored by Tech Sergeant Andrew Kyle of the 50th Troop Carrier Squadron, was chosen as Queen of Lawson Field from entries submitted by enlisted men stationed at Lawson Field. The contest, sponsored by the Base Special Services Department, closed at midnight March 26.

Miss Morrill, a typical American girl, is one of Michigan's loveliest girls. She is 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Morrill now residing in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Morrill is Superintendent of the Detroit Receiving Hospital. Upon completing high school in Detroit, Miss Morrill entered Duke University at Durham, North Carolina and matriculated there for two years in the study of arts and literature.

She then entered the University of Michigan where she is pursuing the same course. While a student at Duke University, Miss Morrill became a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Swimming is her favorite sport.

The ceremonies will be opened with the crowning of Miss Morrill as Queen of Lawson Field at the start of a formal dance to be held in her honor on the night of April 23 at the Recreation Hall.

Colored Library Opens April 25

Formal opening of the Club Library for colored troops at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area will be observed by a musical tea, Sunday evening, April 25, from 5 to 7 o'clock, it was announced today by the service club staff which is sponsoring the tea.

Although the club's library began serving soldiers in the area shortly after the arrival of the librarian, Mrs. Hazel Reed, on February 17, the Easter tea will mark the official opening. During the afternoon, music will be furnished on the piano by Sgt. Colonius Davis of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Scribe Trains With 3rd STR

Charles Norman, internationally known newspaperman and author, turned down an offer of a government public relations job to join the Infantry as a private and now is undergoing the rigorous program of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

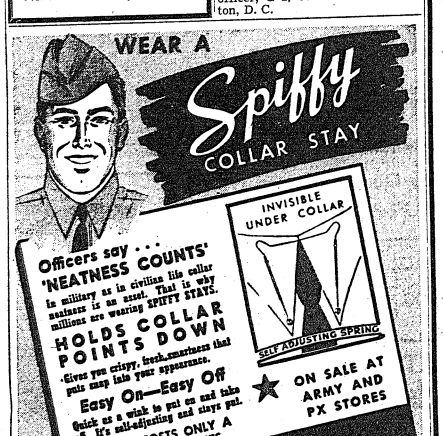
After he acquires his second lieutenant's gold bars, Candidate Norman hopes to lead one of the units that some day will wrest France from the Nazis. Norman has a special affection for the City of Paris, having broken into the newspaper craft there as a member of the staff of the now defunct Paris Times. On that paper he worked alongside Vincent Sheean, famous war reporter and author, and under supervision of G. H. Archimbault, now a New York Times correspondent.

Norman was a staff writer and editor of The Associated Press for many years, and was featured by the newspaper PM before entering the service. He was the author of the pre-Pearl Harbor defense show, "Proudly We Hail".

COVERED DUST STORMS

AP nominated Norman for the Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1937 after his series on dust storms and floods hit the front pages of member papers throughout the country and earned the praise of Vice-President Wallace. The series was entitled: "Enemies of the Earth; What Dust Storms and Floods mean to America"; Norman interviewed many celebrities while with AP and also wrote many pieces on the theater and sports.

WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY



Officers say... 'NEATNESS COUNTS' In military as in civilian life collar neatness is an asset. That is why millions are wearing SPIFFY STAYS.

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Gives you crispy, fresh smartness that puts snap into your appearance.

Easy On—Easy Off

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. It's self-adjusting and stays put.

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ON SALE AT ARMY AND PX STORES

BEFORE AFTER

Ask for a SPIFFY INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. FRANCHISED BOTTLER:—(NAME OF LOCAL BOTTLER TO BE INSERTED HERE)

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

That day we've all been looking forward to—that day when we'll each of us blossom out in our nicest and newest spring finery—THAT day is just a few days off. Yes, Easter has come. And with Easter comes the advent of a new season in women's wear.

But, as Easter comes and goes, our colorful, light clothes will not then be relegated to the closet. Instead they will be the fashion to introduce us to summer and the grand selections of women's apparel and accessories which are available in our stores here in Columbus.

Not since the pre-automobile era has an American been more of a pedestrian. We walk. We walk to church. We walk to win. We care about our shoes the way a soldier cares about his gun and his shoes! They must be soft and light, well-fitting, long-living and handsome to be altogether right. Those who walk about, talk about the white shoes at **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** These will, without a doubt, be on many prancing feet this summer. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot, are just two of the joys you'll know when you wear any of the smart shoes in this interesting display. I Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all smartly executed in tie, pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you cherish now more than ever. You're more likely aware of the tremendous possibilities of white shoes. They complement all the colors of the rainbow and if you've not tried it before, why not let white sandals or pumps peek prettily beneath the folds of your summer evening gown. Whatever type white shoe you seek, be it of kid, linen, buckskin, it's waiting for you at Miller-Taylors.

— — V — —

Whatever be your demands for music, you'd best visit **MONTGOMERY-WARD** at 1201 Broadway and view their fine selection of records. Classical and popular music are both featured in the music section of the store. A large assortment of Victor, Columbia, and Decca records are on display and new numbers are arriving every day. In this day of hustle and bustle, there is nothing quite like enjoying your phonograph—be it in the morning, afternoon or at night. Scores of hours of entertainment are afforded by the phonograph which is rapidly becoming a "must" in every home. Whether you posses an electric phonograph or a hand-wind machine, you'll profit, by visiting this store's music department to make your selection of records. You will also be interested in Montgomery Ward's display of needles. Standard steel needles, which most of us use, are readily available. But, what interests a lot of phonograph addicts, is the "lifetime" needle which affords hours and hours and hours of music without ever a sign of year. Take your music seriously, view this store's popular music department and make your selections.

— — V — —

Here in Columbus, **SEALYS** is the home of the world-famous Habitmakers, Eisenberg and McMullen lines. Mrs. Sealy is intensely proud of her new shipment of summer styles which are arriving each day. And well she might be proud, for each and every one of these dresses is outstanding. All have been made with particular attention to comfort, fashion and just plain wearability. In this collection are cottons, rayons and crepes. Of course, all the cottons and many of the rayons can be washed successfully over and over again. I was especially delighted, and I know you'll be too, with the deep hems, corked seams and expert workmanship evident in all these frocks. They have been made to wear for the duration and even after that. The colors alone are unusual, spunk green, pop pink, click blue, chartreuse, soft aqua and spotless white, just to mention a few. Sealys also has a very inexpensive line of casual cottons in smart, but simple styles ideal for shopping and every day wear. Seersuckers, chambrays, dotted swiss, pique and ginghams are included in this colorful selection. To add the final touch to your summer outfit this shop has an intriguing array of Eisenberg jewelry. Earrings, pins and necklaces of original design worn with your new frocks will make you look like the latest issue of Vogue.

— — V — —

Now that you're all investing your money in War Bonds, you've no doubt discovered that you're left with just small change. Using this small change, you'll be able to make big changes in your Easter wardrobe. The inexpensive accessories at **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** will make your costumes look like twice as many. White English doeskin gloves in four button classic or pull-on styles will complement any of your new outfits. Whether you're stressing suits or dresses you'll find adding a white dicky of spanking white mousseleine de soie or pique will give you an entirely new effect. Collar and cuff sets of frothy lace in square, V-neck or round styles perk up your light or dark dresses. The addition of a bit of well-known Coro costume jewelry makes a gay and small-change attraction worthy of your attention. Bracelets, necklaces and all sorts of lapel decorations are included in the offerings of this famous firm.

All of you love handbags, why not have some new ones? Capeskin, faille, leather and fabric bags are available in fashionable colors and are fashioned attractively and for easy carrying of your small change. And other things too. Whatever you want to enhance the life of your wardrobe look in Kirven's. . . . they have it.

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— — V — —

Statistics show the average man spends one-third of his life sleeping. This being the case, why not have him comfortable and fashionable during these nightly visits with Morpheus? **CHANCELLOR CO., INC.,** foremost in men's furnishings, has a vast selection of cool, lightweight robes and pyjamas. One especially fine robe and pyjama combination of American Fuji cloth (wash spun rayon) is priced reasonably and is made attractively in a soft bamboo shade trimmed with tan. The robe is made also in a soft rust tone. Other wash robes for men are made of terry cloth and striped seersucker. Chancellor's also has fine Egyptian long-staple broadcloth pyjamas, imported from England. Available shades are royal or light blue, green, tan or rust. A striking paisley-patterned robe pictured recently in Esquire is suitable for and would complement any of the above mentioned pyjamas. These pyjamas still are made with the English coat style collar and ocean pearl buttons. The WPB recently ruled out English coat style collars and ocean pearl buttons on men's pyjamas, but Chancellor's had a large supply on hand and are still able to furnish the men folks with smarter looking robes and pyjamas.

This year as in past years, the shopping of many for spring clothes has been left to the last minute. But, fortunately, it is still not too late to do something about this delay. The superb selection of clothes at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** makes shopping such a simple matter that you'll still be able to have what you want in time for Easter. If you're looking for a print dress to wear this year, this shop has a grand supply of original prints in polka dots, flowers or geometric designs on backgrounds of black, or navy or lovely colors. Grey appears to be the outstanding color for women's wear this spring. And why not? It flatters the woman with grey hair and is equally becoming on young women, too. Adding, perhaps a touch of white or bright color, will make your grey gabardine suit or crepe dress a truly lovely costume. Or maybe you're looking for a dark sheer to wear with a very light weight coat. Black or navy sheers, clarion-climaxed with sparkling touches of white and topped by your new chapeau, will make you a standout in this Sunday's Parade. If you have postponed your Easter shopping from week to week and suddenly realize the time has come to do something about it all, dash down to Kayser-Lilienthal's, Inc, and you'll find the quality and style you cherish.

— — V — —

War Knows No Specialties, Doctors Learn

However Wartime Training Will Benefit All Practitioners

By MAJ. FRANK I. CIOFALO, Reg't Surgeon, 1st STR

This war has taught us that medical doctors are more important on the battlefield as general practitioners than as specialists, and that every doctor regardless of his specialty training in civilian life must be able to handle any medical or surgical emergency.

The war is changing super specialists and doctors are beginning to treat any kind of a medical problem presenting itself.

No doubt, the individual medical officer will benefit from this war-time training. An obstetrician in civilian life would only deliver babies, but the same obstetrician in the Army, especially on the battlefront will be called to treat medical diseases like malaria, emergency surgical traumatic wounds and practice sanitation and preventative medicine. This will be one of the outstanding medical achievements of this war: making doctors in all branches of medicine who can handle any situation anytime, anyplace.

MAY FEEL UNEASY

At the beginning a specialist may feel a little uneasy to treat cases outside of his line on the battlefield, knowing he is the only medical officer present at that particular time and place. Something must be done immediately in this emergency and he will then dig in and do a good job. He will be prepared to do it as well as when he completed his internship.

It is true that many of the specialists have been and are now assigned to Station and General Hospitals here and abroad, but in the future with more Medical men being assigned to the front lines, specialists will be called on to act as Battalion and Regimental Surgeons to treat all emergencies as they occur. These specialists will welcome a chance to treat a variety of diseases and war wounds encountered, and the knowledge obtained will benefit their future practices when this war is won.



FIRST OFFICER Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of WAAC's, congratulates Auxiliary First Class Erma Lathram on her purchase of a $50 war bond. Standing is Auxiliary Bessie Bessie Levin who allots half of her $50 a month pay for the purchase of bonds. (Signal Lab Photo)

WAAC's Buy Many Bonds

Girls Are Allotting 16 Per Cent of Pay

One hundred per cent behind the war bond program is Fort Benning's 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps whose 146 members are setting aside 16 per cent of their pay for war savings securities each month.

Lt. Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the group said that every person in the outfit had a war bond deduction and that of the company's payroll, $8,158, a total of $1,337 was going to the purchase of war bonds.

Considering that many of the subscribers are making little more than $50 per month the showing is considered outstanding. Typical members of this unit are Auxiliary first class Erma E. Latham of Niota, Tenn., who authorized a deduction of $37.50 from her monthly pay of $56, and Auxiliary Bessie Levin of New York City, who receives only $50 monthly and is investing half of it in war savings bonds.

HIGHEST PERCENTAGE

While several other units on the post have 100 per cent of their members subscribing to the pay reservation plan, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, said that the 43rd company had the highest percentage deducted of any outfit on the post, the average deduction of each member being $9.15.

During the month of March, purchases by military personnel stationed at Fort Benning totaled $365,000 and civilian employees invested enough to bring the post average over $400,000 for that period.

Civilian employees under the jurisdiction of the Infantry School recently reached the "90 per cent-19-per cent" goal set by the Secretary of War for participating under the pay reservation plan, and are now eligible to fly war department banners in their headquarters.

Hit Kits Are Popular Here

Although the third monthly issue has yet to be released, the Army's "Hit Kit" folio of popular songs is definitely a huge success from all reports and indications.

These Hit Kits are released through Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer and it has been necessary for the Colonel to request a greater number of these folios to meet the increasing demand here at Fort Benning.

The reaction is the same in all the military camps all over the country, Major Howard C. Bronson and Captain Harry Salter (ex-CBS maestro), in charge of contacting the music publishers, are planning another 250,000 copies, in addition to the 1,000,000 song sheets printed up every month. Among other factors contributing to the need for more Hit Kits is the increasing number of femme recruits — WAVES, WAACS AND SPARS—have been eager for these Hit Kits.

BEST TUNES

Selections for the first issue, released in February, were: 'This is the Army, Mr. Jones.' 'Move It Over,' 'Sixpence,' 'Praise the Lord.' 'Craziest Dream' and 'There Are Such Things.'

The March (No. 2) Hit Kit comprised of 'Marching Along Together' (new special war lyric); 'I've Heard That Song Before', 'Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer', 'There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere,' 'This Time' and 'I Kissed Your Picture Goodnight.'

The third issue soon to be released contains such popular favorites as 'Brazil,' 'Black Magic,' 'You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To,' and several well known oldtimers, 'Margie.' 'Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly,' and 'Bells of St. Mary.'

Alice Pacht Sings To Tigers

Baritone Labowsky, 11th Armored Band Included On Program

Alice Pacht, mezzo-soprano who formerly sang in Hollywood, and Pvt. Theodore Labowsky, who developed his powerful baritone voice while working in a coal mine, were featured in a concert presented Friday evening, April 16, by the 11th Armored Regiment special service office. The 11th Armored Regiment band, conducted by T-Sgt. Dante Perfumo, accompanied the soloists and Pvt. Don Whitman served as narrator.

Miss Pacht, who sings three times weekly over the Columbus station WRBL, sang two classical numbers, Tschaikowsky's overture "1812" and Camillo De Nordis' "The Universal Judgment," and two semi-classical songs, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Victor Herbert's "A Kiss in the Dark." She also sang a duet with Pvt. Labowsky, "Canadian Capers," by Chandler, Whie and Cohen.

Pvt. Labowsky presented Youmans' "Tea for Two," Herbert's "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Gypsy Love Song," and a medley overture entitled "Bits of Remick's Hits," arranged by J. B. Lampee.

The 11th Armored Band opened the program with a march and closed with "Continental Serenade," by Morton Gould.

3rd Armored Given Regimental Colors

General Newgarden Makes Presentation At Ceremonial

Standing before the Third Armored Regiment, drawn up in formal review last Saturday morning on a Tiger Division review field, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, Commanding General of the Tenth Armored Division, presented the officers and men with a gift that each regiment receives only once during its lifetime—the regimental colors.

In accepting the regimental colors for the officers and men, Lt. Col. William T. S. Roberts, the regiment's executive officer, promised that "these colors are now the same as our honor, and will be defended in battle with our lives."

Immediately after the presentation, the 3rd Armored Regiment band swung into the "Tenth Armored Tiger," written and composed by two of the bandsmen last November, and dedicated to Maj. Gen. Newgarden.

As the regiment passed in review before the Commanding General and Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, regimental commander of the Dragon regiment, the national colors and the regimental colors were carried together for the first time.

"It gives me more than usual pleasure to present this magnificent regiment with its colors," declared Maj. Gen. Newgarden, "I know what this regiment has already accomplished; I am certain that its future record will be as bright."

FIRST UNIT

The 3rd Armored Regiment is the first unit in the division to receive its colors from the War Department.

In his expression of thanks to Maj. Gen. Newgarden, Lt. Col. Roberts replied:

"The 3rd Armored Regiment is proud to accept these colors from the War Department through its Commanding General of the Tiger Division. In our minds and hearts we will always be Tigers, but at the same time, we will remember too that we are Dragons."

A moment later Sgt. Richard D. Gates took the colors and marched back to take his place beside Sgt. John M. Cunko, who carried the national colors throughout the presentation and review.

Designed by the War Department for the 3rd Armored Regiment, the suggestions of Col. Brinkley were adopted into the distinctive insignia. On the regimental colors, this insignia appears superimposed as a shield on the body of the American eagle, which is placed on a field of Kelly Green with white borders—the colors of the Armored Force. The basic idea behind the dragon motif was that the dragon, heavily scaled, breathing fire, and holding a sword in his mouth, typified the mobility, fire power, armor and striking power of an armored regiment. The motto "Forged of Bravery and Steel" was chosen by the officers and men of the regiment to accompany the distinctive insignia.

NO METAL INSIGNIA

Although no metal insignia were manufactured for wear, due to the shortage of critical materials, the nickname of "3rd Armored Dragons" spread quickly over Fort Benning when the name was first used at the opening of the football season last year.

By way of reminder ,the 3rd Armored Band also struck up with the march, "Brave Rifles," the official song of the 96-year-old 3rd Cavalry, which furnished the basis of the cadre which helped form the 3rd Armored Regiment at its activation last year.

O. C.'s March Four Miles In 23 Minutes

Officer candidates of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, are confident they established a new record for time in moving a class cross country when they marched four miles in 23 minutes returning from a recent problem.

On the morning of the same day, the class, moving out of of its bivouac area, traversed country which lacked a single path for two miles in 13 minutes.

Major Commends Gator Foursome For Fire-Fighting

Befitting the true 124th Gator spirit and initiative, Staff Sergeant Milburne Cassidy, (Co. K), Staff Sergeant Arthur P. Metcalf, Sergeant Charles A. Tatum of Hq. Co. 3rd Battalion and Ex-Gator Officer Candidate, William H. Brown, formerly of that company, put on an act of heroism last week, in extinguishing a fire that raged in an Opelika store.

The event happened as they were returning from a week-end of frolic from Roanoke, Ala. While passing through Opelika the men noted clouds of smoke pouring from a down-town store. Upon closer observation, they saw the firemen waging a losing battle to the raging fire. Without hesitation the group pitched into the fight. After several precarious hours of hard work the fire was put out.

The mayor of Opelika, appreciative of the boys' effort, that he treated them to the largest steak they've seen in a long time and insisted they accept the cash award he offered. In commending the men, the mayor pointed out that if had it not been for their unselfish deed, the city would have lost thousands of dollars in property.

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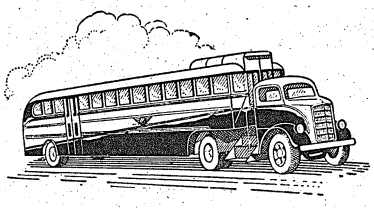

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In Iceland, the news told how troops had a good-natured fight to get the first Cokes they found available. Such are the stories from our fighting men everywhere.

To mean so much to so many, a drink must have something extra—in taste, in goodness and, above all, in true refreshing qualities. Just to sip ice-cold Coca-Cola is to find all those things. Yes, all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. There's no comparison.



Heart-warming applause greets the American girl who sings to the boys at distant army posts. It's like a touch of home . . . as is the pleasant pause for refreshment with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



Maybe it's a make-shift dressing room, but Uncle Sam's soldiers have given it a homelike touch . . . fresh flowers and a frosty bottle of Coke. Who could ask for more?



Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled in so many places all over the globe.

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Officer Gives War Bond For Best Bond Essay

$50 Certificate To Be Awarded Academic Reg't Man

The new war bond drive got off to a flying start this week when Major Marvin W. Jared, executive officer of the Academic Regiment, plunked down the cash for a $1000 war bond. At the same time the Major purchased a fifty-dollar bond as a prize for the enlisted man in the regiment who writes the best letter on "Why a Soldier Should Buy War Bonds."

"It is obvious why civilians should purchase bonds," the Major said, "but now we want to show why service men also find it important to invest in war bonds."

Gleefully accepting the Major's two checks, Captain Charles B. Taylor, regimental bond officer, referred to the regiment's citation last February by Major George Fink, post bond officer, as having "the finest war bond record at Fort Benning and undoubtedly one of the most outstanding in the nation." The Captain vowed that despite various changes in the regimental set-up and the Army's war bond purchase plan, "the Academic Regiment will not lose its habit of breaking records."

NEW DRIVE ON

Enlisted men were formerly permitted a minimum pay reservation of $1.25 for bonds. Under the new plan, the lowest monthly pay reservation is $3.75. During the days of Class A allocation the regiment once soared to within a decimal point of one hundred per cent in its bond subscription. The purpose of the new drive is to maintain the regiment's record percentage even while working with the higher minimum, the Captain pointed out.

Contest letters for the fifty-dollar prize should be written or typed on one side of the paper only, be limited to 250 words, and delivered to the news-room of the Regimental Mirror. Noon of Tuesday, May 11, 1943, is the absolute deadline for the contest.

JUDGING COMMITTEE

The prize-winning letter will be chosen by a committee of three judges, M. Sgt. W. L. Chaffin, Sgt. Milton Luban, and Pvt. Walter Miller. The winner will receive his award, together with a hearty military handshake, from the Major himself.

According to figures for the month of March, Companies B and D and the Special Service Detachment were leading the bond parade with ninety-eight per cent subscribing. Company F slapped down the largest cash amount. Pay reservations for the month added up to $15,266.25, cash purchases piled up to $11,850, leaving men of the regiment with $27,116.25 worth of war bonds for last month.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(CNS) — Excitement resulting from a fire in a next door house caused the death of Charles Ross Padget, 56.



COL. HOWARD R. JOHNSON (inset and standing in the door of a troop carrier) is commanding officer of the 501 parachute infantry. He is a daring jumper, often parachuting several times a day. No novice jumper has ever refused in his plane. In the above photo Col. Johnson is pointing out panels below to the man who is to jump next.

French General Lauds Bayonet

Leader Sees Common Trials and Victories

The Bayonet again has been singled out for commendation.

Major General M. E. Bethouart, chief of the French Military Mission in Washington, D. C., sent a letter to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, lauding the Bayonet's editorial which welcomed a class of French officers here where they are undergoing training at The Infantry School.

The Bayonet's editorial written in French was published two weeks ago. The letter from General Bethouart follows:

"My Dear General:

"I have just finished reading the extremely moving editorial which appeared in the "Bayonet" welcoming the "Soldiers of France."

"It is a clear sign of the generous hospitality Fort Benning is extending to the French volunteers. I know this article reflects the warm feeling of the American people for France, physical and spiritual, as the article so aptly stated.

"I trust the ties of the Franco-American friendship will be still strengthened by common trials and common victories.

"Vivent la France et l'Amerique eternelles.

"Sincerely yours,

"M. E. Bethouart,
Major General Chief,
French Military Mission."

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Young women normally fill the examination room when tests for State teachers' certificates are given. But WAACs, WAVES, SPARS, etc., have been busy recruiting. This time there was only one applicant—a man!

Barnes Boys Bosom Buddies, Bunk-mates

Add to the growing list of coincidences in this war the records of two men named Barnes, both now of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Lloyd E. Barnes of Little Rock, Ark., and Frank J. Barnes of Manistique, Mich., recently found themselves occupying adjoining bunks in the first squad of the company's first platoon. They began comparing notes and this is what they found:

Both were born at the same hour on the same day, midnight, July 4. Each has three brothers and three sisters and each is the baby of his family. Both have two brothers in the service. Both enlisted and were sent to foreign service in 1942 and both were machine gunners. Both applied for OCS on the same day and, each coming from an opposite side of the world, landed in the United States at the same time. They arrived at Fort Benning the same week and were assigned to class on the same day.

Both Barnes are in the same firing order of the same platoon of the same . . . ad infinitum.

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Colonel Coutts Is Parachute School A. C.

Veteran Paratrooper Served On General Eisenhower's Staff

Named to succeed Colonel Garland H. Williams, who has served as assistant commandant of the U. S. Parachute School, at Fort Benning, since September, 1942, is Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, formerly executive officer of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, according to an announcement made by General George P. Howell, commandant of the school.

Colonel Coutts, a veteran paratrooper, commanded "B" company of the 501st Parachute Battalion, one of the first three jumping companies organized. The Colonel at that time a captain, became battalion S-3 when the unit moved to Panama. Promoted to major in February, 1942, he returned to the United States to become a battalion commander with the 502nd Parachute Regiment. During the summer of that year, Colonel Coutts attended Command and General Staff School, Leavenworth, Kansas.

HELPED ORGANIZE 507TH

Upon returning to Benning in August he helped organize the 507th Regiment and became its executive officer. Following that he left under secret orders for duty in England. There he served on General "Ike" Eisenhower's staff, planning parachute operations in connection with the coming invasion of Africa. The operation completed, Col. Coutts returned home in March to join the 517th as executive officer, which position he held until recently.

A West Point graduate of the class of 1932, he served with the 27th, 28th, and 1st Infantry before becoming a parachute officer. He attended the Infantry School during 1936-37, and has seen duty in Hawaii, where he gained fame as coach of the 27th Infantry boxing team.

Colonel Coutts is married and a native of Philadelphia, Penn.

PROMOTIONS

Promotions of 10 men in Company C, Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, have been approved by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, as follows:

To Technician, Fourth Grade—Frank M. Stevenson, Robert Dixon, Harry Coy and Lonnie Johnson.

To Technician, Fifth Grade—John Johnson, Clemie Robinson, Albert Flemings, Willie D. Alexander, Dallas Parks and Claudius Wingate.

100 Per Cent Goal Asked For Insurance

All Personnel Requested To Take Life Policies Up To Limit Allowed

"A goal of 100 per cent of military personnel insured with $10,000 Government Insurance each has been announced by General George C. Marshall," according to Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

"To help accomplish this new legislation just approved provides that any person in active service and while in such service shall be granted National Service Life Insurance without medical exabination and without medical history statement, upon application therefor and payment of premium within one hundred and twenty days after April 12, 1943," he added.

Lt. Inzer went on to explain that all military personnel who have less than $10,000 Government Life Insurance will be informed immediately of their current right to apply without statement of health or physical examination, and will be urged and assisted in taking out the maximum.

EXAMPLE OF NECESSITY

According to word received from the War Department, casualty lists show a high percentage of military personnel have no Government Life Insurance or only a ftw thousand dollars. This situation may become very embarrassing as it brings about conditions where some dependents in the same community receive substantial monthly benefits whereas others receive nothing or insufficient amounts for reasonable needs.

Once the goal of 100 per cent is reached, Lt. Inzer said, all reductions would be discouraged unless there is a good reason therefor, approved by the commanding officers and made of record in the individual's service record.

Under the new legislation, he explained that applicants would secure coverage notwithstanding rejection of any prior application for such insurance on any grounds whatsoever. This also covers the right to increase current policies.

Insurance Form 350 should be used to apply for insurance and AGO Form 28 should be used in making class N allotments from pay for premiums. Applications should specify that insurance is effective immediately, and mailed directly to Veteran's Administration, Washington, D. C. Allotment forms should be mailed directly to Chief of Finance, War Department, Washington, D. C. If necessary forms are not available, the War Department has authorized that they be reproduced locally.

The Alcan Highway is approximately 1,671 miles long. It extends from Dawson Creek, Canada, to Fairbanks, Alaska. Ten thousand Army Engineers did the job in six months—an average of eight miles a day!

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Blue Uniform Out For Duration Plus

Authority for the wearing of the officer's blue uniform has been revoked, according to a War Department announcement received at Post Headquarters today.

The notice states that the action is being taken in order to conserve critical materials and labor and because there are inadequate facilities for proper cleaning of this uniform. Except as specifically authorized or prescribed by the War Department, no dress blue uniforms will be worn for the duration and six months thereafter.

Summer coats for officers and the white dress uniform will remain optional and may be worn as authorized.

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1-8th OF A TON OF SONG AND FUN

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—Buy War Bonds and Stamps—
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DANCING FROM 7:30
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 and 12:45
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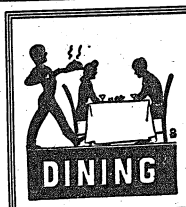



In New York— It's Lindy's
In Havana— It's Sloppy Joe's
In Columbus— It's The Roosevelt

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The Roosevelt Cafe
1027 BROADWAY

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ALL KINDS Sandwiches
Beverages
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FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS
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War Is Termed Battle For Religious Freedom

Fulton Lauds Seder Celebrants For Part In 'Greatest Army'

Hundreds of Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Benning who attended the huge Seder Supper at Ninth Street USO club Monday night heard Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, term the observance a great manifestation of one of the four cardinal freedoms, that of worship.

The Seder tendered by the Jewish Welfare board and the Columbus Jewish community was the largest community supper in observance of the eight-day Passover festival in the fourth service command and probably the largest in the nation.

Introduced to the vast throng of soldiers of the Jewish faith present by Chaplain Samson A. Shain, General Fulton said that his aduience formed a part of an army that is well on its way to becoming the greatest in the history of the world.

"The great object of this army is to fight for the four freedoms. Tonight you are participating in one of them—freedom of worship. To guarantee the future of these freedoms will require each of our officers and enlisted men an eagerness to work, an eagerness to endure and an eagerness to carry through any missions given them.

"We have been involved in this world maelstrom for 16 months but in that period the members of the Jewish faith have demonstrated by their superb work that they measure up to the best traditions written down in our army's glorious history.

"Having witnessed this work on all hands at our post, I welcome this opportunity to appear here tonight as the commanding general of Fort Benning and to bring to this assembly the greetings of the entire personnel stationed here. We salute you with admiration and gratitude."

APPRECIATION TOLD

Chaplain Shain expressed the appreciation of his co-workers to all post personnel who gave their whole-hearted cooperation in mak-



AMONG THE HONOR GUESTS at the Passover Seder, conducted by the Columbus Jewish Welfare board Monday night at the Ninth Street USO, were, left to right: Col. Edward A. Noyes, Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, and Chaplain Samson A. Shain.

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One of Columbus' Oldest
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For the Beauty of EASTER and SPRING
• Permanents
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SHANDS BEAUTY SHOP
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Amateur Cinemactor Has Never Seen Self In Film

Still Awaits Local Showing of 'Shadow Of A Doubt'

Almost every motion picture actor has a story to tell of his struggle to break into pictures.

But with Officer Candidate James B. Keegan of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, it is different. Keegan simply stumbled into a movie part last July and his only struggle has been trying to see the picture in which he and his wife had "bit" roles.

Keegan's home is in Santa Rosa, Calif., where Universal's currently popular "Shadow of a Doubt" was filmed. A teller in a bank which forms an important background for the picture, Keegan was enlisted by Director Alfred Hitchcock as a member of the cast. When women were needed for the film, Keegan brought his wife down and the couple spent many interesting evening and Sunday hours as bank employes in front of the lens. While so engaged, they became friendly with the stars, Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright.

"Shadow of a Doubt" was released after Keegan had entered the Army. While in basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., he watched the local movie programs for the film, which finally did appear—the day he left for Fort Benning. Several days after his arrival here, he learned the picture had been shown the day he reported to The Infantry School.

Some second-run theater is going to have a very interested patron one of these days.

Army Vehicles' Names Reflect G.I.'s Fancy

When you see an army truck or a peep with some name like "Harpy" or "Satan" stencilled in white letters on the olive drab surface you're probably right in thinking it was so christened in honor of some soldier's mother-in-law or first sergeant.

However, the naming of these vehicles is not impelled merely by soldierly whimsy but serves a very useful purpose since it allows the soldier to pick out his own "Dearie" or "Hot Mama" with greater ease.

A modern army unit contains an enormous number of various type cars, and one peep, for example, looks as like another as do two peas. True all of them are numbered but it's done by a system which seems complicated to an outsider and which is indeed not too simple to a military man. Therefore a name is much easier to remember and for that reason one finds that all over the army such vehicles as peeps, trucks, tanks, and "tank-busters" will have a title besides a numeral.

NO SYSTEM

There is no arbitrary system of choosing these games, the matter being left to the unit concerned. Sometimes one will see such symbolical names as "Sawbones" on an ambulance or "chowhound" on a mess truck. Menacing terms such as "Hitler's Woe" or "Slapajap" or occasionally selected.

Probably the name of the driver's girl friend is the commonest inspiration and there are plenty of two and a half "Betty Mae's" and half-track "Hannah's" in any motorized unit. However, place-names like "New Yorker," classical allusions such as "Jupiter" and literary allusions such as "Gone with the Wind" are widely used. This is one department in which the army man's fancy is, within certain limits, allowed free play.

Benning Soldiers Invited To Hear Gounod Mass

Fort Benning military personnel has been invited to attend a special Easter Sunday service at the First Presbyterian church in Columbus at 9 p. m. (EWT), Dr. J. Calvin Reid, pastor, announced today.

A group of 35 voices, composed of the choirs of the First Presbyterian church and the St. Luke Methodist church, will sing Gounod's "Messe Solenneller" commonly known as "St. Cecilia Mass", a superbly beautiful and deeply moving musical setting of certain portions of the service for Holy Communion.

The singers will be directed by Miss Mary Catherine Medley and Mrs. Robert Gatewood with Mrs. Walter Brown playing the organ accompaniment.

The trio will be composed of Mrs. Richard Lamb, and Messrs. Joe McCook and Tom A. O'Kelley.

ing the supper possible and in enabling the men to celebrate the holiday in the spirit of age-old tradition. The chaplain also made explanations of the rituals followed during the entire celebration.

The services in their entirety including a musical background, were conducted by military personnel from Fort Benning. The serving of dinner was preceded by religious worship led by Chaplain Shain.

The special guest list included General and Mrs. Fulton, Chief of Chaplains and Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, Col. Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of Station hospital, Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, and Chaplain P. J. Maddox.

Latin Scribes Arrive Friday

Group To Include Editors From Cuba, Chile, Uruguay

A group of 11 newspapermen representing Chilean, Paraguayan and Cuban press will visit Fort Benning Friday for a first-hand view of training on the post, it was announced at post headquarters Monday.

The party will be the third to inspect war preparations here since mid-January. The tour is being sponsored by the National Press club in collaboration with the War department bureau of public relations. Following the Benning visit the newspapermen will begin a swing of the nation's camps and war production centers.

The members of the party include Mario Planet of La Hora, Santiago, Chile; Hugo Silva, director of El Mercurio, Antofagasta, Chile; Luis Silva, director of El Sur, Concepcion, Chile; Renato Silva, representing the Valparaiso Mercurio, Santiago; Mario Vergara, writer for the magazine Zig-Zag, Santiago.

Jorge Hipolito Escobar, assistant editor of El Tiempo and acting under-secretary for foreign affairs, Asuncion, Paraguay; Luciano Gomez, assistant director of the section of press and propaganda in the Paraguayan Ministry of Interior, Asuncion; Jose Antonio Moreno Gonzalez, correspondent for the Associated Press, Asuncion; Carlos Antonio Mersan, acting editor of La Tribuna, Asuncion.

Miguel de Marcos, columnist and editorial writer for El Diario de la Marina, Havana, Cuba; Jorge Marti, writer for El Mundo, Havana.

Other members of the group are Arthur Wild, director of tours and coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, National Press club, Washington; Alfred Canel, interpreter and coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; William Fox of the American Express company, and Capt. Fred J. Driver, Jr., of the War department bureau of public relations.

The newspapermen will view activities of the Infantry school, the Parachute school, and the Tenth Armored division. During their stay at Benning they will be luncheon and dinner guests of the commanding generals of the post and of the various units of the command.

Hospital Needs Blood Donors Of Types AB, B

Soldiers and civilians living on the post are needed as blood donors by the Station hospital. Persons whose blood is typed "AB" or "B" are urged to place their names on the main laboratory list so that they can be called in emergencies.

Only persons living on the post and who can be readily available are desired. At present there are sufficient "A" and "C" type persons listed, but there exists a critical deficiency of "AB" and "B" type persons.

Hospital authorities will pay $10 for every donation which these individuals are called on to make. Civilians and military personnel whose blood is of the necessary type and who live on the post are urged to volunteer and register their blood at once.

Lt. Jackson Birge Made Captain

First Lieutenant Jackson P. Birge, executive officer at the 236th Station Hospital, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced today by headquarters of the unit.

Captain Birge, a native of Kiowe, Oklahoma, is a graduate of Oklahoma Medical School and served his residency at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City. Immediately prior to his entry into the armed forces, he was an instructor in surgery at the Oklahoma Medical school and practiced medicine and surgery in Oklahoma City.

Entering the Army on Aug. 13, 1942, Captain Birg was assigned to the Station Hospital, Army Air Force Base, Lincoln, Neb., and later was transferred to Fort Benning to his present unit.

Lt. M. L. Holland Raised To Captain

The latest of the many promotions of Lt. Marvin L. Holland, assistant chief of military personnel at post headquarters, was revealed this week when it was announced he has been raised to the rank of captain.

He enlisted in the Army almost 15 years ago as a private. His first assignment was with the 29th Infantry and was later on foreign service with the 14th Infantry in Panama, C. Z. He returned to Fort Benning where he was reassigned to the 29th Infantry. Transferred to Headquarters Detachment, DEML, 4th Service Command, he rose to master sergeant and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States August 10, 1942. Capt. Holland's home is in Florence, Alabama.

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THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
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COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
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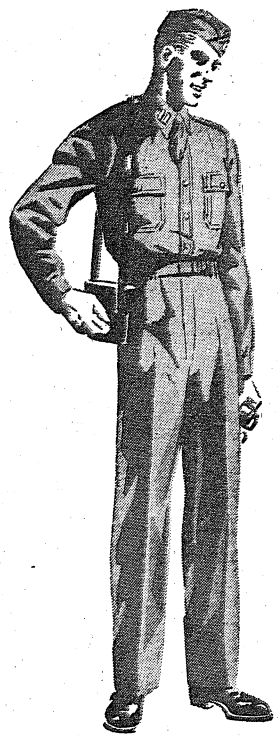
"Time To Change"

Buy Early While Stocks Are Complete . . .



BEST QUALITY All-wool Tropical Worsted Shirts and Slacks to match $9.95 each, for Officers or Enlisted Men. We urge you to shop early, as replacements are very difficult.

&2 Chino Shirts	$3.95
Poplin or Broadcloth Shirts	$3.25
&2 Tailored Khaki Slacks	$3.45
Tropical Worsted Garrison Caps	$4.95
Chino Garrison Caps	$2.95

Officers and Enlisted Men, shop with us before you buy elsewhere and you will save time and money.

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Tots SHEER DRESSES
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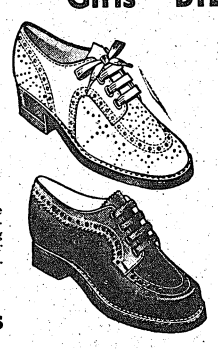

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Small Unit Leader's Efficiency Key To U.S. Victory---Raff

BY COLONEL EDSON D. RAFF

(Editor's Note: Colonel Edson D. Raff, a 35-year-old pioneer member of the Army's Paratroops who trained at Fort Benning, recently returned to this country from Tunisia where he led his troops in action against the foe. Colonel Raff, who has received four decorations, will assume command of a larger unit with his promotion to full-colonel.

(In this article, written especially for the Fort Benning Bayonet, Colonel Raff vividly reveals how, in the heat of battle, the higher commander need have confidence in the ingenuity and courage of his Small Unit Leaders.)

The part I had in the fighting in Tunisia has proven to me the vital importance of having competent small-unit leaders. In the heat of battle, it is their action which may mean the difference between failure and success.

It is not difficult to recognize a good squad leader or a good platoon leader. He radiates confidence—confidence born of guts backed by knowledge of what to do and how to do it. Too, he knows his men—their personal history, their troubles, their capabilities. On the battlefield, he keeps abreast of the enemy situation; he checks the supply of ammunition; he looks to the physical condition of his men, and to a hundred other details. His men look to him, knowing full well that, should the occasion demand, he can drive them forward by sheer force of will.

To all small-unit leaders, and to those who in the future will achieve such leadership, let me say:

Not is the responsibility alone yours, but yours, too, is the privilege of leading in battle the most willing, the most intelligent, the best all-'round soldier in the world today—the American private. Lead him through Hell, if you wish—he'll follow. And as your unit drives on toward the foe, he'll give his life, if need be, so that you, his leader, may live.

Sweat now, learn now, teach now, so that on the inevitable day when your men face the enemy, they will feel nothing but supreme confidence in that most awesome of all moments. And remember that, though it be the general who is credited with the victory, he knows that it is the unbending faith, the indomitable will of the small-unit leaders, which played a large part in making possible that victory.

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 33 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fourteen Mothers Will Be Special Guests At Post



WHEN CPL. LeROY Oughton of the First Student Training Regiment was ordered to represent his regiment as an observer at the Mother's Day lottery the other day, he had no idea what luck his presence would bring him. Major General Leven C. Allen plunged in his hand and whose name should he pull out of the glass bowl but that of Mrs. Madeline Oughton of New Brunswick, N. J., the Corporal's mother. Mother and son are shown above during a recent furlough visit back home.

First Troop Carriers Plan For Birthday

Full Program Will Mark First Anniversary At Lawson Friday

The first birthday of the First Troop Carrier Command of which Lawson Field at Fort Benning is a component will be celebrated next Friday, and elaborate plans have been made to mark the day.

The Officers' Club at Lawson Field will have open house from 8 to 10 p. m. (EWT). An 80-pound cake will be baked for the occasion and served during the open house with other refreshments.

Similar plans are being made for the Enlisted Men's Mess. Appropriate decorations will be installed, and mementos will be given the individual men.

Lawson Field, commanded by Lt. Col. John E. Albert, became a member of the First Troop Carrier Command in September 1942. The mission of the command is to fly personnel and supplies from fixed bases to the front lines, tow gliders, and transport paratroops to points behind the enemy lines.

A unit of the command is now in action in North Africa. Recent reports from that front relate how planes of the command operated at low altitudes to avoid anti-aircraft guns and how young pilots, most of them not yet 30 years old, operated on 24-hour stretches carrying supplies and patrol to our forces.

The headquarters of the command are at Scout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., under the command of Brig. General Fred S. Borum. Lawson Field is one of two bases of the TCC, the principle duties of which are to fly paratroopers and give training to pilots in the transportation of paratroopers.

No Telling What Will Come Back In Next Wash

O. C. Joseph De Lappi of the 28th Company is the first candidate in the history of the Second Student Training regiment to receive a gingham dress in his G. I. laundry. And to top things off, the dress was found to be a perfect fit.

Candidate De Lappi is now worrying about the laundry outlook for next week, now that the WAACs have moved into the Harmony church area.

Mitchell Named New Red Cross Field Director

Appointee Comes To Fort Benning From Camp Van Dorn

Newly appointed field director in charge of all Red Cross activities at Fort Benning is Ralph James Mitchell, who formerly headed Red Cross work at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

He will succeed Mr. Eugene Bussey, who has been called to headquarters of the Red Cross eastern area at Alexandria, Va., pending a new assignment.

Mr. Mitchell entered on Red Cross duty in August, 1942 after having spent eight years as educational advisor with the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was first sent to Washington, D. C., to undergo the usual 10-day orientation course, before assignment to Camp Beauregard, La.

After another two week training period there, Mitchell was ordered to Camp Polk as assistant field director. The next nine weeks, he spent on maneuvers with the 7th Armored division. Early in December, Mitchell was raised to field director and named to head Red Cross activities at Camp Van Dorn, near Centerville, Miss.

Although originally from New England, the new field director has worked in the South for the past 15 years and claims Lewisville, Miss., as home. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi at Oxford, where he gained an A. B. degree in modern languages and later took graduate work and instructed.

He is married and has one child.

Lucky Mothers, Luckier Sons

SOLDIER	MOTHER
4TH SERVICE COMMAND UNITS	
St. Sgt. Jerry M. Allen, Bakers and Cooks School	Mrs. T. R. Allen, Nashville, Tenn.
Cpl. William H. Banks, Jr. Detachment, Med. Dept.	Mrs. W. H. Banks, Memphis, Tenn.
Pfc. Joseph Causey, Bakers and Cooks School, No. 2	Mrs. Mary F. Causey, Port Arthur, Texas.
LAWSON FIELD	
Pfc. Elmer A. Hill, Jr. 54th Base Hq. and Base Sq.	Mrs. Elmer A. Hill, Staten Island, N. Y.
PARACHUTE SCHOOL	
Pvt. John O. Ensor 1st Academic Company,	Mrs. Catherine Ensor, Westminster, Md.
Pfc. John S. Fisher, Co. D, 1st PTR	Mrs. Catherine Fisher, Chicago, Ill.
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL	
Cpl. LeRoy Oughton, 1st STR	Mrs. Madeline Oughton, New Brunswick, N. J.
T. S. John F. Zbydowski, 764th Tank Bn., Light	Mrs. Lotta Zbydowski, Oberlin, O.
Pfc. Joseph L. Wolf, 176th Infantry	Mrs. Alice M. Wolf, Baltimore, Md.
Cpl. Vincent J. Esposito, Co. H, 300th Infantry	Mrs. Fannie Esposito, West Haven, Conn.
Sgt. John T. McConico, Provisional Truck Reg't.	Mrs. Alice B. McConico, Chicago, Ill.
TENTH ARMORED DIVISION	
St. Sgt. Ralph A. Lunn, Hq., 90th Recon. Bn.	Mrs. Ralph E. Lunn, Rochester, N. Y.
St. Sgt. Eugene M. Prasek, Co. B, 11th Armored Reg't.	Mrs. F. M. Prasek, Winter Park, Fla.
Cpl. James Evans, 420th Field Artillery	Mrs. Dotte Evans, Gravette, Ark.

Mother's Day Plans May 7-9 Completed

Mothers of fourteen soldiers at Fort Benning, coming from their homes in ten different states, will be guests of the post May 7 through May 9 for the special Mother's Day program which has been arranged by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

Selected by lottery, the mothers have sons in various units of Fort Benning. All of the expenses for the railroad trip to Fort Benning and home again are to be defrayed by the Chaplains' Fund.

The ten different states which will be represented on the Mother's Day program are Tennessee, Texas, Maryland, Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Connecticut, New York, Florida, and Arkansas. Two mothers are coming to the post from Maryland, two from Chicago, Ill., two from Tennessee, and two from New York.

HOW ALLOCATED

The allocation of the number of mothers to the various commands on the post was determined by the proportionate strength of the units. Three mothers of soldiers in the Fourth Service Command unit have been invited, two mothers of soldiers in the Parachute School, five of soldiers assigned to the Infantry School, three from the Tenth Armored Division, and one from Lawson Field.

Scheduled to arrive at the post Friday, May 7, the mothers will be met at the Columbus railroad station by their sons and special service officers of the units to which their sons are assigned. The mothers will then be taken to the main post where Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, will welcome them and assign them quarters in the various hostess houses.

SPECIAL DINNER

Friday night there will be a spe-

See MOTHER'S, Page 7

Post Opens Legal Office

Major Fink Made Head; Assistance Available For Men

A Legal Assistance Office was established at Fort Benning today, it was announced by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, to afford military personnel and their dependents as well as civilian employees employed and residing at Fort Benning an opportunity to receive assistance in legal matters.

In announcing the new office, General Fulton pointed out that "such gratuitous legal service should not be considered as charity, but entirely as a service of the same nature as medical, welfare, or other similar services provided for military personnel."

General Fulton named Major George Fink, a lawyer in civilian life, as the Legal Assistance Officer. Major Fink, with his office in Post Headquarters, is also the War Bond Officer for the post.

Office hours for persons needing counsel in legal matters will be from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.,

See POST, Page 7

Phenix City Sets Midnight Curfew

Want 'Safety for Soldiers;' To Collect Dangerous Weapons

A midnight curfew for Fort Benning soldiers was established by the city commissioners of Phenix City on Tuesday, "to make Phenix City just as safe a place for Uncle Sam's soldiers to visit as is possible to make it," said Commissioner H. D. Cobb, who introduced the resolution calling for a curfew law.

At the same time commissioners also ordered Phenix City Chief of Police J. W. Perry to have collected all pistols, blackjacks, and other weapons kept by owners and employes of cafes and nightclubs.

The resolution also requested that Fort Benning authorities establish a military police headquarters in Phenix City, to be located in the neighborhood of the Fourteenth street bridge, where both Georgia and Alabama officers are said often to run into difficulties catching law violators.

The curfew law, which is similar to the one in Columbus, was established to prohibit the serving of food or drink to army personnel after midnight, EWT.

Mayor E. E. Reese and Commissioner A. L. Gullatt enthusiastically endorsed Commissioner Cobb's resolution.

DRIVE ON VICE

Taking cognizance of the recent drive of Chief Perry's department against gambling and of Russell county "heat" put on by Sheriff H. Ralph Mathews and his officers, a

See PHENIX, Page 7

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

AS NAZI DEFENSES begin crumbling before determined onslaughts of American and British forces in Tunisia, the Germans are stepping up attacks against the Russian army in the Caucasus, indicating that a full scale spring offensive may soon be under way there.

Dispatches from Moscow state that Germans are attacking with assaults so heavy as to "indicate that this may be the real thing." So far, Russian lines are holding firm. Germans are sending up reinforcements and are bringing up hundreds of airplanes to dry airdromes of the Crimea for use in the Caucasian theater.

In Africa the Axis defense lines were bending dangerously at several spots and breakthroughs are imminent as Allied forces continue heavy pressure. Reports are that Rommel has disappeared from Africa, as the Allies batter at the gates of Mateur. Allied planes have shot down 20 gigantic transports loaded with men and all-important oil, to keep reinforcements of men and materials from reaching the beleaguered Axis forces.

General McNair was wounded slightly when his steel helmet stopped a shell fragment.

RUSSIA HAS SEVERED diplomatic relations with the Polish government in exile, much to the delight of the German propaganda machine. Our own state department expressed regret over the break. And well it might, for implications in the break are most serious. Certainly it will pose some serious difficulties at the peace table following the war. Russia charged the Polish government of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign" against the Soviet Union, in connection with German charges that Russians had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Russian note handed to the Polish ambassador by Foreign Commissar Molotov charged flatly that the Germans had killed the officers. He claimed further that the Poles, by falling in line with Nazi propaganda, hoped to gain some territorial concessions in Russia. There has been friction for some time between the two governments.

See THEU, Page 7

Benning To Cooperate

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, said Wednesday that the post would gladly cooperate with all requests made by Phenix City law-enforcing agencies in connection with the curfew.

Q. C. Curtis Dies Of Blast Injuries

Officer Candidate Anthony L. Curtis, 39 years old, member of the 2nd Company, Second Student Training Regiment, died yesterday at the Fort Benning Station hospital.

Curtis was injured critically during a training problem and both his legs were amputated.

He is the son of Mrs. Marie E. Curtis, 14 North Vassar, Ventnor, N. J. The body was shipped today to Atlantic City, N. J., for burial.

Midway Hero Visits Uncle, Gen. Weems

Lieutenant Numbers One of 15 Weemses In Armed Forces

One of the first Americans to sight the Jap fleet off Midway Island, Lieutenant Thomas N. Weems, Jr., navigator in the U. S. Air Corps and nephew of Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school is now ready to go back in action hunting for more dishonorable Jap hulls to bomb into Davy Jones locker.

Lieut. Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Weems of Model, Tenn., has been visiting his uncle at Fort Benning during a 30 day sick leave, and departed last week for a few days with his brother, John Weems, a pilot for Pan-American Airways at Brownsville, Tex. He will then report to the Army Air Corps Replacement Pool as a navigator.

General Weems is justly proud of this latest member of his family to achieve fame in military service. Thirteen other "fighting Weems" are now in the armed forces including one WAAC, Captain Mary Catherine Weems, a niece of the general, now holding an important post at the WAAC center in Daytona Beach, Fla.

WINS DECORATION

Navigator Weems was honored with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism during the Battle of Midway, and has taken part in 29 combat engagements while serving with the army air forces in the Pacific war theater.

During his stay at Benning, the lieutenant was asked if his plane had sunk any of the Jap carriers. He smilingly referred all questioners to "news stories."

(Stories of the battle listed Jap losses as:

(Two or three aircraft carriers sunk with all planes lost; one or two aircraft carriers damaged with most of their planes destroyed.

(Three battleships damaged, one seriously. Four cruisers damaged, two seriously. Three transports damaged.)

General Weems conducted the young lieutenant to various demonstrations at Fort Benning to show him the latest methods of Infantry instruction. He also watched training of troops in air-ground contact emphasized by General Weems as a vital part in the combat development of the Infantry officers and soldiers at Fort Benning.

Colonel Jacobs 2nd Army CO

New Chief Served In World War I

Named to command all Second Army troops stationed at Fort Benning is Colonel George E. Jacobs, who replaces Lt. Col. Frank E. Sharpless, former commander of the group.

This is Col. Jacob's first assignment since returning to the States after spending three years in Panama, where he served as chief of mobile forces, with headquarters at Fort Clayton, near Balboa. Col. Sharpless has been transferred to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., prior to receiving a new assignment.

The Second Army detachment chief is a veteran of the last war and saw overseas service in France and with the Army of occupation in Germany. He entered World War I as a reserve officer, but accepted a commission in the regulars in 1920. Since then Col. Jacobs have served tours of duty at Fort Knox, Ky., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, four years R. O. T. C. duty at Ohio State University, and three years in the Philippine Islands. He is a graduate of

See COLONEL, Page 7

Chilean Visitor In Tokyo During Doolittle's Raid

Mario Planet Says Japs Hate All Whites Including Axis Partners

Mario Planet, writer for La Hora of Santiago de Chile, who visiter Fort Benning, Ga., Friday with a group of Latin American editors, had the novel experience of being in Tokyo the day the city was bombed by General Jimmie Doolittle's American flyers.

Planet was on a newspaper assignment in Japan at the time, and watched the air attack from the limbs of a tree he climbed. While the physical damage wrought was slight, the psychological effect on the inhabitants of Tokyo was considerable, Planet declared.

"For several weeks after the raid, the 'Tokyonese' suffered a terrible case of jitters," the correspondent said. "They expected a wave of bombing to follow the initial raid at any moment. Failure of the Americans to follow up the bombing had a tremendous effect on their nerves."

Planet said that the Japanese people have had instilled in them an intense hatred, not only for Americans, but for all members of the white race, Germans included.

ITALIANS CATCH IT

"But the Italian nationals living in Japan are really the ones who bear the brunt of Jap insolence and insults. Their mistreatment at the hands of 'their allies' was truly amazing," he said.

He recalled that the Japanese have been quoted as having told the Germans that for their assistance in the Pacific war they would have the honor of being the last white nation to be driven from the Orient.

Discussing the Japanese man-in-the-street, Planet said that he has no opinion of his own as his thinking is molded by what he is told in the Jap press and through the Nipponese propaganda radio.

PUNCHES JAP

Asked if he had suffered at the hands of the Japs, Planet related that he had been forced to "take a punch" at a Jap who attempted to grab his camera as he was "shooting" a picture of a particularly beautiful bird he saw in a Tokyo park. His punch resulted in a dozen Japs ganging up on him, and he was forced to take refuge in the Colombian legation. Planet said that for several days afterward, he exercised extreme caution whenever he ventured forth into the streets.

Planet returned to the United States on the same boat which brought Joseph C. Grew, the U. S. Ambassador to Japan, back to the States. The writer left Benning Friday night with his party to continue a swing of the country's military posts, ship-yards, and war production cetners.

Post Hq. Civilians Go 100 Per Cent In Bond Purchases

One hundred percent of the civilian employees at post headquarters are subscribing to the war bond program under the pay reservation plan, according to Major George Fink, war bond officer.

Coming to the top in a sudden burst, this civilian group according to Major Fink showed a gain of thirty-four percent during the past month, its last month's average being only sixty-six percent.

Other civilian groups on the post have shown similar increases in the size and number of reservations and the major added that Fort Benning civilians have come a long way toward qualifying under the 90 percent-10-percent plan requested by the Secretary of War. Under this program, civilian employees of the War Department are asked to contribute 10 percent of their salary monthly to the purchase of war bonds.

Major Claypool Named Executive

Major B. E. Claypool is new executive officer of the 1st STR. Major Claypool formerly the Regimental Supply Officer of the regiment, comes from Arcata, Calif., and is both a graduate of the College of the Pacific and The University of Southern California.



EX-SENATORS MEET—Buddy Lewis (left) of The Infantry School nine and Cecil Travis, Camp Wheeler star, were crack infielders and the top hitters just two seasons ago with the Washington Senators in the American league. Sunday, they met again at Gowdy Field for the first time since their paths separated upon entering the Army. Both batted clean-up for the rival teams in a game which Wheeler won.—(Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Secret Nobody Told Takes Toll Of Lives

Enemy Pieces Together Bits Of Info Innocently Spilled

Just before dawn, six weeks from today, United States war and troop ships will slide over the horizon unseen and approach a certain enemy island. As dawn breaks, our warships will begin an intense bombardment while our troops race for the shore in invasion barges. Simultaneously, roaring down on the island, United States paratroop planes will arrive overhead, the sky will blossom with 'chutes and 10 minutes later our men will have the scurprised enemy's airfield. Six hours later our invading forces will be mopping up, and not too many days later you'll be smiling as you read in the headlines of a United States victory.

But will you? Is that what you'll be reading? Or will the enemy's "bits and pieces" system have done its job? You see . . . last Tuesday evening, on a bus, the wife of a shipping clerk in an Iowa drug house remarked to a friend: "We're staying home tonight—Al's tired. He shipped 80 cases of quinine to the Army today."

And last night, in a restaurant, a friend of a friend of a soldier said to her girl friend: "Helen found out why Earl hasn't written lately. He's all right—it's just that his arm's been swollen from inoculations. Don't know why he got 'em, though—he was inoculated before, when he first joined the paratroops."

And in a lot of other places a lot of other people — as Americans always have—talked about their jobs, their friends, and what they were doing. And a few of their remarks were heard by the enemy. Many more were not overheard—the enemy isn't everywhere, doesn't hear everything. But some were heard by enemy agents and sympathizers whose instructions are: "Keep your eyes and ears open. Mingle with people. Report everything you hear—don't try to judge its value yourself. Leave that to those who are higher than you."

And now—today—a man is studying those tiny "bits and pieces," those seemingly harmless scraps of information from all parts of the country. "Quinine for the Army . . . the tropics, eh? And 80 cases means a lot of men. Interesting." He continues — goes through many other reports. Some he studies and lays aside. Others are filed and indexed for possible future reference.

Two days later— ". . . paratroopers inoculated . . ." "Now, why? Must have been inoculated once before—why again? Expecting to encounter new diseases, maybe? Tropical diseases, perhaps?"

Iowa City— ". . . heard man in movie lobby talking about neighbor's son named 'Tom.' Son being trained in coast-invasion tactics in Texas . . . neighbor hasn't heard from son lately . . ." "Hasn't heard lately—maybe he's sailed."

Harmless Remarks Tell Enemy Plenty

From the files under "Sailing,"—a report of 2 weeks ago., Denver— ". . . a woman said her nephews, John Wycowski, had sailed."

From the files under "List of Men Whose Divisions Are Known"— ". . . heard girl ask friend, Stella Wycowski, if she'd heard from brother lately. Stella W. replied, 'Yes, he's in Texas with 29th Infantry.' " "So the 29th of Texas has sailed . . . and another soldier in Texas, with special invasion training, seems to have sailed, too — looks like one and the same thing. One division of invasion troops sailing . . . quinine shipped . . . paratroopers inoculated, probably against tropical diseases . . . could they be going after one of our tropical islands, perhaps?"

And so he continues, studying, sifting a steady flow of bits and pieces of information. Many are useless. Few mean much in themselves. But the men who study them are like men working on huge jig-saw puzzles—piecing together scraps of information—checking, confirming, and judging one against another — watching their pictures — our plans — slowly take shape. Some pictures are never finished — the missing pieces don't come in. Few pictures are completed to the last detail. But they don't have to be. "Looks like they're after one of our islands. Can't find out which one . . . or exactly when. But it must be soon. And it's in the tropics—so it has to be one of these six." So the word goes out. And in that carefully planned attack — about which nobody talked . . . very much — many of our ships are sunk by enemy subs lying in wait. Others of our men are thrown back into the sea by numerically superior forces . . . our paratroopers and planes are caught by a swarm of fast enemy fighters. And that's what you read about — unsmiling — in your morning paper.

THAT STORY IS FICTION, OF COURSE. But it's true in this way—that's actually how enemy agents work in this war. It's a highly developed system—a "bits and pieces" system of assembling and guessing important information . . . from many scraps of what appears to be harmless information.

Little Secrets Add Up to Big Ones

Ordinarily little facts, you see, the kind of things anyone might know, such as a soldier's location; where he is, where he's going, how or when . . . may supply the missing pieces in the enemy's jig-saw puzzle. Chance remarks about his equipment, what he's doing, the name or number of the outfit he's in, the fact that he's sailing . . . could be valuable clues.

And not only soldiers—the same goes for planes and ships (and double for convoys) and their crews. What kind of ship or plane? How big? Where are we building new ones? How many? What kind? When will they be finished? What changes in design?

And production, too—"they use a lot of bronze" (sounds like naval guns to a spy) . . . "A funny little gadget like a watch and it has a lot of wheels" (means bomb timers to the enemy) . . . "Frank runs a lathe" (that makes 19 the enemy has counted in his factory) . . . "Charley's making 20 pounds of optical glass a day (20X31 men—620 pounds) . . .

Even ship sinkings—"It was terrible—we saw them from the shore. The men came swimming and rowing in all day." (The enemy wasn't sure he'd sunk that ship.)

But My Sister Is No Spy

And neither is your cousin, your uncle, your friends. But if you talk—even to them — why shouldn't they talk to some one else? And that "someone" will tell another person . . . who can tell a third . . . who'll pass it on . . . till eventually, somewhere in that chain, the enemy hears it. He doesn't care who he hears it from . . . or whether it's first or fifth hand. So don't start a chain. And don't keep up someone else's. Don't pass on information you hear.

But What About Things So Many Talk About?

The enemy must know about those things, too, you'd think. But that's wrong—the enemy won't know . . . if those hundreds of people don't talk. In 1918 a German submarine was sunk at Scapa Flow in Scotland. Its captain had been ordered to attack the British Grand Fleet there. Yet the Grand Fleet had left Scapa Flow a year before — as all Scotland knew. But the Germans didn't know. Because the Scots hadn't talked.

The enemy can't be everywhere, you see. Something big may be happening—thousands know about it—and it just happens there's not an enemy within a hundred miles. Especially here, because the FBI's nabbed so many of them—you've read about that. So the enemy's depending more than ever on his "bits and pieces" system for finding out about it later. But he won't find out . . . if we don't tell him.

Hoover Knows His Espionage Agents

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has a thorough understanding of how enemy agents work — he's studied, fought, and so many of them. He says:

"Certain key words will tell you what types of information our enemies are especially anxious to get hold of. Read these key words . . . study them . . . remember them."

"WHERE . . . are our soldiers, ships, planes? (And antiaircraft guns, forts, gun emplacements, factories, mine fields, harbor defenses?) Where are war weapons manufactured?

"HOW . . . are our men going? How are they armed and equipped? How are our planes, tanks, and other weapons made? How well or poorly do they perform? How are they changed in design?

"WHEN . . . are men going? When will that ship be launched? When does it sail? When will that production job be finished?

"HOW MANY . . . troops, ships, planes, tanks, other weapons, war materials? How many being made? And will be made?

"WHAT KIND . . . of duty is he doing . . . training is he getting . . . work is he doing in war production? What kind of regiment is he with, and its name? What's the name of his ship? What kind of a ship, plane, is it? What kind of cargo?

"Of course, that's only a suggestion of the kind of information our enemies need. No list of any kind could be even nearly complete. What would we like to know about our enemies—their men, their training; their location, their plans, their production? Well, that's what they want to know about us."

Can We Talk About Anything?

Of course. Just remember this rule:

If you HEAR it from someone—don't repeat it.

If you SEE it yourself — don't repeat it.

But if you READ it in newspapers or magazines or hear it on the radio, then it's public property—and you may talk about it. Of course, you mustn't repeat information you read in personal letters.

If you heard from a soldier, for example, that he was in Liberia, you shouldn't mention it to anyone. But when it's been officially announced —that is, when you read it in the newspapers and magazines or hear it on the radio —why, of course, you can talk about.

Marshall, King Address Nation

We Americans have always been used to talking without looking over our shoulders wondering who's listening. We're pretty jealous of our freedom of speech. So keeping quiet about bits of information that may seem unimportant . . . learning to force ourselves to stop and think before we talk . . . is going to be quite a job for us. But when you think of what could happen if you don't . . . it shouldn't be too hard. And all of us in the services—and our lives and success — are depending on you . . . to think before you talk."—G. C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army and E. J. King, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations.



PENNIES ADD up to war bond—Bill McKenney, 12-year-old soda pop salesman at Gowdy field, was caught by the Infantry school cameraman, turning his pennies in to Miss Vera Mullins for a war bond this week. Billy had $37.50, mostly in small coins, earned selling soda. And he found he had 11 cents left over to start saving for a new bond. Billy had his baseball glove and baseball cap with him, for he had just finished a rip-snorting game with the Tommyhawk baseball club. He's a red hot third baseman—and a darned good patriot. (Infantry School Photo.)

Chaplain Kuhn Joins 'Gators; Is Linguist

Chaplain Stephen F. Kuhn, former missionary in Puerto Rico for nine years, this month reported for duty with the 124th Infantry to assume his post with the Alligator Regiment.

A native of Erie, Pa., Father Kuhn received his commission January 4, 1943, and immediately reported to the Chaplain's School at Harvard University for a course of training before arriving at Fort Benning to assume his first Army assignment.

Chaplain Kuhn, who attended Redeemer School of St. Mary in Pennsylvania and the Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus, N. Y., where he was ordained in 1926, spent three and a half years as pastor of the St. Mary's Church in Buffalo, N. Y., before going to Puerto Rico. He speaks German, Spanish and Italian fluently.

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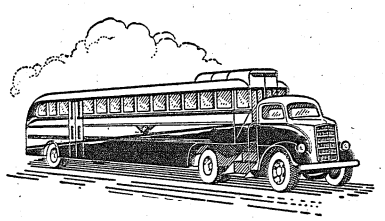

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Ortiz Defends Puerto Rico

Says Island Not Poverty Stricken

It was the belief that he had not fully repaid this country for his freedom and education opportunities that led Officer Candidate Jose Ortiz to join the army. He is now working for his second lieutenant's commission in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

A native of Puerto Rico, Ortiz came to this country to complete his college education, began at the University of Puerto Rico. With the pride characteristic of his forebears, he declined an offer by an uncle in Cleveland to tide him over his college term financially.

He eventually arrived in Detroit with 25 cents in his pocket and a burning determination to attend Wayne University in that city. He slept on park benches several nights before finding a job which enabled him to afford lodgings at the YMCA. While attending Wayne he met the future Mrs. Ortiz.

After completing their courses at college, the couple returned to Puerto Rico where Ortiz did Newspaper and radio work until his appointment was information specialist for the Farm Security Administration.

Ortiz has another ambition besides his army career and that is dispelling the popular conception that Puerto Rico is, for the most part, run down and poverty stricken.

Sports quarters in London have suggested a United Nations Olympic games to be held in that English city.

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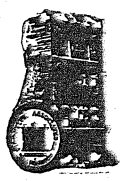
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Jap Prisoners Docile, Obedient, Marine Says

Refused Chance To Escape, Major, At Benning, Reports

Two marine officers now attending new division officer course who were among the marines who made the initial assault on Guadalcanal Aug. 7, 1942. They are Maj. Michael J. Davidowitch and Maj. Lawrence V. Patterson of the 1st Marine division.

Majo Davidowitch, provost marshal on Guadalcanal, was in charge of hundreds of war prisoners for several weeks and had but one attempted escape; this by two fliers, one of whom was killed in the attempt and the other captured.

Major Davidowtteh said that for the first four or five days after capture that the Japs were sullenly obedient, but after their initial surprise of not being killed by the Americans, as they had been told they would be, they became cooperative and at times even helpful.

Such an example of downright submissiveness was shown by Major Davidowitch as he told of an experience involving the movement of over three hundred prisoners during darkness. Two of the trucks involved in the movement were overturned and half a hundred Japs and marines sent sprawling in the inky blackness. Even though it was practically impossible to tell friend from foe, several Japs were observed to have picked up sub-machine guns and handed them back to their American captors with their infamous tooth-grin.

JAPS OBEY COMMANDS

Major Davidowitch stated that Jap troop discipline seemed excellent, and that they obeyed American commands almost to the letter. The best feeling he has ever experienced, the major said, was that of watching the receding coastline of Guadalcanal from the fan tail of his transport bringing him back to the state. Even though his experience on Guadalcanal had been hazardous, the major expressed his wish to return there some day.

Major Patterson, rifle company commander who was twice wounded in the initial phases of the battle for Guadalcanal, was far from complimentary concerning the island.

KNOWS JAP TACTICS

Major Patterson participated in several major engagements and is an authority on Japanese tactics. His two wounds were caused by a grenade, and he said that if the grenade had been American, he wouldn't be here today to tell about it. He cited one instance where a squad of marines was pitted against several Japs in what was little more than a grenade duel, the contestants being not more than 20 to 30 paces apart.

Dozens of grenades were hurled by both sides, and when the marines suddenly charged the Jap position with bayonets, they found only a few live Japs, these in a stupor from the concussions of the grenades that had been lobbed among them.

One Jap officer, sword in one hand and pistol in the other, was dazed running around a tree with a lieutenant in hot pursuit but unable to catch him. Suddenly the marine reversed his direction and met the Jap officer head on, and proceeded to put him on the road to Jap heaven with his service automatic.

Major Patterson is high in his praise for the courage of the Jap officers, although they seem to foolishly sacrifice their lives while leading charges well out in front of their men. In one instance the commanding officer of a whole movement led his men in a flanking attack and was killed.

TWO-HANDED BLADES

And about the swords carried by the Jap officers, it was learned that ranking non-coms also carry the huge two-handed blade. They are as sharp as a razor and can easily lop off a man's head. However, in one case it was a marine corporal who did the lopping. After wresting the sword from the hands of an officer, this marine corporal proceeded to shave off the ears of the Nip and then relieve him of his head. This same corporal led numerous bayonet charges against Jap positions and was finally killed in one of the furious battles. For his valor he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Although an order was issued that killing of livestock was prohibited, several de-steaked bovines were found around the marine positions. The general opinion was that the unfortunate cows had failed to give the proper password while trying to pass through the American lines and were so dealt with.

FEW SNAKES

Few snakes were seen on the island. As a matter of fact, all the game seeme to disappear because of the noise of battle. Birds were the toughest of the lot to do away with, however, and in the heat of battle, they could be heard chattering and screeching to one another.

Both officers said that many good American boys died on Guadalcanal and that if it were their lot to instruct marine recruits, that they hoped the hard and bitter lessons they had learned in the Pacific, would stand present and future marines in good stead.

Noted Artist TIS Enrollee

Lee's Oils, Water Colors, Pastels Nationally Known

Percy Myron Lee, nationally known artist whose oils, water colors and pastels have been exhibited in New York and Boston galleries and whose commercial works have appeared in leading magazines, is acquainting himself with the arts of warfare as an officer candidate with the 23rd Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Forty years of age, Lee expects to become an aerial observer upon his graduation late in June. He was inducted in the army last summer and was sent to Miami Beach, Fla., where he was placed in the Air Corps public relations and special service department. While stationed there he did pastel portraits of the commanding officers and cartooning for the camp paper.

Lee, a New Yorker, studied art at the University of Washington and in 1925 went to Europe, spending four years at the Beaux Arts in Paris and a short period in Spain. He made another trip abroad a few years later, traveling through the Orient and touring Italy on a bicycle to sketch and paint Renaissance seetings.

In 1930 he return to America, married and set up a studio in an abandoned Long Island, N. Y. lighthouse. Many of his works in recent years have been used as magazine covers.

5 Johnsons Same Company Have System

Much to their discomfort, the Johnsons, all five of them, form the forward echelon of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

For the first few weeks of the class, the instructors had a virtual field day every time they called out "Johnson" and five voices would pipe: "Who, me, sir?".

After an appraisal of the situation, however, the five candidates named Johnson, hit upon a strategy. Now, when the instructor shouts the name, only one Johnson responds with "Who, me, sir?" which inevitably is followed with "You'll do." In this manner, the five Johnsons split the blow five ways.

Usually it is the Jones, the Smiths or Browns who predominate but in this company there isn't even a Murphy. There are, however, a few groups with twin names and they use the "hesitating rise" method quite effectively when called upon.

12 Gator Officers Get Promotions

Gold turned to Silver, and Silver doubled itself in the 124th Infantry last week as twelve Gator officers received promotions.

Four captains included 1st Lts. Joel McMillan, Company K. Maxcy S. Crews, Company E. Benjamin C. Price, Co. G., and Hugh T. Lawson of Hktrs. Co., 3rd Battalion.

The eight Lts. receiving silver bars were, Thomas W. Jones, Hqs. Co., 2nd Battalion, Orville E. Bloch, Company I, Lloyd H. Cotter, Cannot Company, O. T. Dalton, Jr., Company K, Dwight C. Robert H. Lewis, Jr., Company L, William R. Murphy, Hqs. Co., 3rd Battalion, and Cornelius O. Shanahan, Jr., Anti-Tank Company.

Georgia people last year planted 30,000 new gardens—15,000 on farms and an equal number in towns and cities, the Extension Service reports.

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937 BROADWAY
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It Was Bound To Pass; WAAC Weds Officer

First member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Fort Benning to wed while in service is Auxiliary Gertrude Lybrand of Birmingham, Ala., who married First Lieut. Gordon Ransome in her home town last Friday.

In a romance centered at Fort Benning, Auxiliary Lybrand first met Lt. Ransome while he was attending the Infantry School here. Later she joined the WAACs, and was assigned here after basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. But, by that time, the lieutenant had graduated, and journeyed to Fort Lewis, Washington where he was stationed with an infantry rigement.

They arranged a short leave period in which to marry and celebrate a honeymoon. The groom arrived in Atlanta Friday, they were married and then parted again Sunday morning.

Speaking of their marriage, Auxiliary Ransome said, "I hope we meet again overseas. It is barely possible. But if we do he'd better not try to pull his rank on me."

Auxiliary Ransome who has been in service since January, 1943, is assigned to the army post office here where she works as a file clerk.

Lt. Ransome is a native of Hartford, Conn.

Cupid Assaults 10th Armored

11th Armored Reg't Leads Division In Total Marital Ties

Judging from the records of chaplains now attached to the 10th Armored Division, the 11th Armored Regiment has been more successful in finding someone "nice" to come home to" than any other single unit in the division.

Of 102 marriages that have been performed by the present chaplains, 36, or more than a third, have taken place in the 11th. All but three of these were Protestant ceremonies while the others were Catholic.

By contrast, the 3rd Armored Regiment has supplied only three bridegrooms for weddings in the chapels of the Division. The 54th Armored Infantry Regiment has done somewhat better with a total of 10 weddings—but the 150th Signal Company, only a fraction of the size of a regiment, has turned out five times to celebrate the nuptials of men in its ranks.

Other marital scores, as recorded by the chaplains, are: Division Service Co., two; 80th Medical Ba., three; Supply Bn., one; 55th Engineers Bn., 10; 90th Reconnaissance Bn., five; 423rd F. A. Bn., seven; 420th F. A. Bn., three; 419th F. A. Bn., two, and 774th C. A. (A. A.) Bn., six.

The majority of the ceremonies, or 86, were Protestant. Only 14 were performed by Catholic chaplains and just two were Jewish ceremonies.

The figures do not include marriages performed by chaplains no longer attached to the Division or those performed outside of the Division area.

Nine Alligators Get Promotions

Nine enlisted men in the 124th Infantry were promoted in grade this week according to an announcement by the regimental commander, Col. John D. Hill.

Sergeants David T. Kohler, Marinette, Wis., and Charles H. Davidson, Jacksonville, Fla., were made staff sergeants.

Cpls. Curtis B. Goff, Delray Beach, Fla.; Ulis S. Anderson Plant City, Fla.; and George C. Johnson, Madison, Fla., became sergeants. Pvts. Edward E. Fogg Boston, Mass., Joseph J. Zapt Baltimore, Md., Oakley A. Bullington, Winter Haven, Fla., and James L. Dyal, Quincy, Fla., are new corporals.

Through These Portals...
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
P. S. STORES
Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

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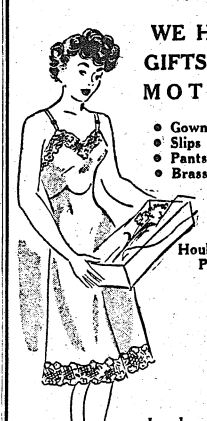
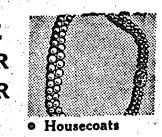

WE HAVE GIFTS FOR MOTHER

• Gowns • Housecoats
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Remember Mother...
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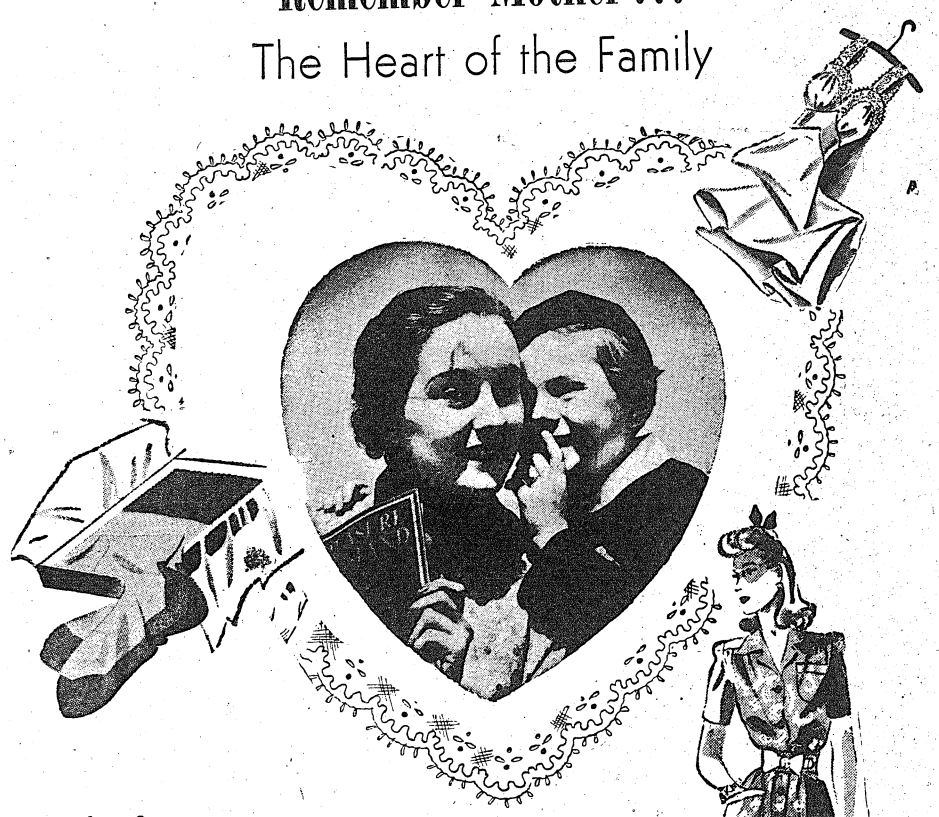
A Luxurious Gowns
Though most of her time is spent tending to household duties, she will be thrilled with a fancy, feminine Mother's Day gift. Wrap up a rayon satin or crepe gown, round or v-neck, wide-lace trim, fitted midriff, sleeveless, in delicate shades, sizes 32 to 44. Lingerie, Second Floor 6.98
B Filmy . . . Sheer Hose
She insists that you don't get a present for her . . . but that's just like a modest mother. Holeproof rayon hose in a soft summer shade will show you think she's wonderful. Remember her this way on May 9th. Hosiery, Street Floor 1.15 pr.
C Relaxing Play-Suit-Dress
She's always busy, doing everything from planning wartime meals to planting the Victory Garden. That's why a 2-pc. play-suit-dress is appropriate for a Mother's Day gift. French rayon crepe with removable skirt, shorts. Sizes 12 to 18 in red, green, blue. Sport Shop, Second Floor 9.98
GIVE MOTHER WAR BONDS
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"The needs of the Southwest Pacific are being kept constantly in mind and there will be a constantly increasing flow of military supplies, particularly aircraft, to that theater."

—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Invest In Bonds And Your Own Future

This second war drive loan of 13 billions is the biggest sum ever asked for in the history of our country. It is even more than we have been asked for in the past two years.

If we were in an Axis country we would be forced to give this sum and even more, but in an America we are asked to loan this money to our government which means that we are urged to save our money for a future date when we will need it for our own personal use. Could anyone refuse to help his own future? Could anyone risk the chance of not helping our country win this war in the shortest possible time? Could anyone refuse to help supply our fightmen with the necessary implements of war? Does anyone desire to see inflation set in, where our money would be worthless and the cost of living higher? Can anyone recommend a safer investment? If so we would be interested to know about it.

Let us oversubscribe this loan and help push the Axis off the face of the globe, so that we can maintain and preserve our freedom for ever and ever.

MAJOR F. I. CIOFALO,
Reg't Surgeon, 1st STR

O. C.'s Must Read To Answer John Doe

It is a matter of knowledge—and pride, in the Army, that the courses of instruction at The Infantry School are the best that can be provided, with up-to-date equipment, and the latest in training and training methods. Equipped with this background of training as a basis for future study, the potential officer candidate of the 1st STR may blossom forth in the full glory of his gold bars, available for assignment to duty.

In the array of knowledge to which the officer candidate exposes himself, however, there is one part which The Infantry School encourages, but obviously can not provide. This is—outside reading. The individual candidate may and may not avail himself of collateral reading, but there is no question that the officer who does such reading is infinitely better equipped to instruct men.

To see why this is so requires only a glance at the composition of the Army of the United States. In one respect—at least, it is different, in the overall intelligence and education of the average soldier. And his education in civil life was adequately supplemented by the many media of communication, unique in American life. In no other country is there such a widespread array of implements for the dissemination of information: Radios, newspapers, periodicals, publications, and even movie shorts and newsreels.

Transferring from civil life to service in the armed forces, John Doe, now Private John Doe, knows what the war is about, and has a general idea of where he is headed. This general sense of direction is aided by the orientation lectures given him during his basic training. Because of the shortness of time, however, the Army cannot afford to instruct him in the background of the conflict, nor would it be the duty of the Army to attempt to outline to him the framework of the post war world which he is helping to build. This latter point is important, because John Doe has some questions regarding it. By tradition, background and education he is curious. He is not content to ask "How?", he also asks "Why?"

For these reasons, and in addition, because of the far flung battlefronts in today's global war, there is a far heavier burden imposed on the junior officer. The very nature of the war, together with the energy of mind of the American soldier, make it imperative that any leader of men have to grasp not only of the important task of winning the war, but the whys and wherefores of the war. We may be able to conduct the technical training of the soldier, but we know also that if we are entrusted with a command that our responsibilities and duties only begin with technical training. Leadership requires more than technical ability, and high among its requisites is the ability to win and command confidence. If then, the question in the mind of the soldier, unspoken, as well as spoken, were brought to us to be resolved, could we meet such a test?

There are many questions in his mind, as there are in the minds of many of us, particularly if we attempt to study the complex international politics of Europe. An additional reason for these questions is the cynical reaction that occurred in the United States during the period from 1920 to 1930, when the opinions of many of us certainly did not flatter Europe. We adopted the conservative attitude of President Coolidge regarding the War Debts: "They hired the money, didn't they?", and we resented Europe's inability to pay. That we did not understand it didn't matter at the moment. The trend towards isolation—and suspician of European "power politics" grew with the failure of the League of Nations to function as an instrument of international policy, grew also with the toboggan slide of the Kellogg-Briand pact, the default in foreign bond payments, and the Nye Munitions investigation. We wanted no part of foreign affairs. As a matter of fact, when the looting of China by Japan began and the puppet state of Manchuko was set up, we felt a mild annoyance with the then Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson for his strong protest on the matter. His clarity of vision was lost on us at the time.

All these factors, consciously or subconsciously were a part of our mental picture of Europe, and strongly influenced the atmosphere in which Joe Doe grew, and in which his outlook on foreign affairs was formed. And the more headlines we saw in the daily papers regarding Europe, the more confused we became.

When the blackshirt rabble invaded Ethiopia we awakened sufficiently to remark that it was a damned shame that Mussolini couldn't pick on someone his size And thus having expressed ourselves we settled back in comfort again. The overthrow of republicanism in Spain made some of us uneasy, but we did not see the war clouds gather until we heard the thunder of guns in Poland. Yet we did not become really aroused until the war shifted to the Western Front. Suddenly, came Pearl Harbor, and we were in. John Doe, by the millions, went to war—and with him he took his confused picture of the chain of events that preceded it.

Now, from time to time, Private John Doe would like some of his questions answered; so would we. But we know that if we become officers, John Doe will look to us for his answer, and we face a test. Could we, for example, explain the latest subject of discussion (which seems to have inherited the mantle of Nostradamus) coming to us under the terrifying title of Geopolities? Could we explain, in brief, what it is, and outline its inherent fallacies, and thereby explode the myth of the omniscent and invincible Dr. Haushofer, who, for some reason or another has been held up to us as a Teutonic Dr. Fu Manchu? Or do we understand the fears and motives of Mackinder in his writing of "Democratic Ideals and Reality"?

This is not to say technical and training studies should be displaced in favor of reading material that would familiarize us with European or Asiatic or South American affairs. We know that the studies we have now are merely an introduction, and, at that, our hours are crowded. Yet, if we are to do our part, if we are to accept the responsibilities which are presented officer candidates, then those men for whom we may assume responsibility in future months have the right to expect that we will fit ourselves for that responsibility. They have the right to expect that their confidence in us will not be misplaced. For these reasons, we must manage to fit into our "spare time' at least some collateral reading. And so, the crowded hours may become even more crowded.

By O. C. DAVID R. ROCHE,
18th Company, 1st S. T. R.

Boy Scout Movement Worthy Of Support

The Boy Scouts organization since its start in 1908 has moved progressively forward. This organization with its present membership of nearly two million in the United States alone, is now organized in seventy lands all over the globe. The international headquarters in London handles all the problems of international scope that may arise. Here in the United States the Boy Scouts are operated through a National Council, which has 1,200 representatives. President Roosevelt is the honorary president of the movement in the United States.

This organization is based on a sacred code of honor, which originally came from the code of Knights. Its scope is international. There is no politics or class distinction in the Boy Scouts, nor is their prejudice against color or creed. For the main part theirs is the cherished bargain, which they make in the "promise of honor," on joining the movement. The "promise of honor" is duty to God and country, to help others, and to obey the law.

With the many wartime changes, parents busy in war industries, families broken up by enlistments of parents, movements to congested areas, and round army camps; little attention has been given to our juveniles of America. This mingling of events is giving children many opportunities to stray from the straight and narrow path. Grave concerns amongst our parents, teachers, and social workers has been noted due to the increase in delinquents. An excellent antidote to youthful irresponsibility is the Boy Scout movement. It is rare to have delinquents among our scouts.

The Scoutmaster in training his troop does not stop with teaching boys to take care of themselves, but also to give first aid to others and service to the community. A boy with scout training makes the best type of citizen because of the character training he gets. Such principles as honesty, good sportsmanship, doing a good deed daily, helping our neighbor, etc. establish this creed of good fellowship.

Let us encourage our boys to join the Boy Scouts, for this patriotic training will benefit their future, and ours as well. By doing so, juenile delinquency virtually will disappear.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Faith is not measured by the length of time you sit down and wait for something to happen.

Tolerance is too often an appeasement of what's wrong and a compromise with weakness.

Some people would trade freedom for security or riches. Then, ironically enough, they find they are neither free, rich nor secure.

There's no use being free from the things we don't like if that just makes us slaves to the things we do.



USO Presents—

ACTIVITIES FOR ARMY WIVES, JOINT TRAINING INSTITUTE FOR WOMEN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

(Ed's. note: All times used in the column are Eastern War Time).

Having been concerned mainly with activities for service men, "USO Presents" deviates this week to relate what is doing for the little woman who mends your GI socks and keeps you fed on those precious 16 points . . . So here goes with a few activities for Army wives—better known as the "shack man's helpmate:"...

* * *

Mrs. Janet Haag, director, and Miss Virginia Davis, assistant director, of the USO club at 1425 Third avenue, Columbus, announce to the ladies, "This is your home; use the sewing machine; iron out your wrinkles; have a shower; play quiet games; rent a bicycle; try ping pong or badminton; take home a book; reserve the kitchen and cook; piclic in the garden; hear favorite records; play the piano; write letters." . . .

* * *

On Mondays at 2 p. m. there is bridge with prizes and instruction for beginners . . . Tuesdays at 2 p. m. Red Cross work in surgical dressings are taken up at the Coca Cola plant . . . A sewing circle is rounded Wednesday at 2 p. m. with knitting, sewing and crocheting instructions and "friendly gossip" . . . A luncheon with a program is scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday, and a nursing instruction course for prospective mothers will be inaugurated Friday at 11 a. m. . . . Vespers or Town Hall reigns each Sunday at 6 p. m. followed by a snack hour and singing . . . "Bring your HUSBAND and spend the evening" is the word from the directors.

* * *

Recognizing its need for and inability to exist without volunteer workers, the USO of Columbus and Phenix City will hold a joint training institute for women who will volunteer their service to the centers . . . It will be held May 10 and 11 and May 17 and 18 at the Ninth Street USO . . . Designed to make for better service by volunteer workers, the institute will hold afternoon sessions for housewives and evening sessions for professional and business women.

* * *

After two and one half years the dance band of the 29th Infantry night dances at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO will feature the bands of the 124th Infantry and the 176th Infantry which will play on alternate weeks . . . Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:15 p. m.

* * *

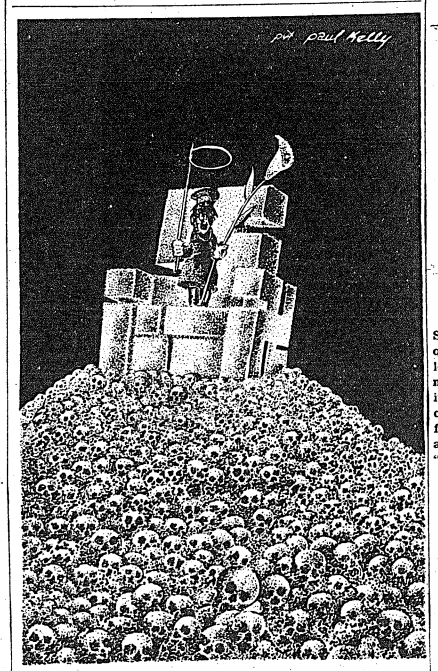
Benning soldiers who are concerned about getting a gift or flowers home for Mother's Day can use the Shoppers' Service at the Ninth Street USO . . . A group of women there headed by Mrs. Carl Greentree have made shopping for men in service a science . . . Whether it is a lacey greeting card, or an adventure book for the kid brother or a broken watch or a pair of glasses that need fixing, the ladies can "bring 'em back alive." . . . And then at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO the new wrapping counter will be open and ready for business in time for Mother's Day business . . . The arrangement will be able to accommodate 2,000 packages per month.

* * *

A timely note from the Ninth Street USO to GI's who hold hope of a spring or early summer furlough announces that the Information Desk has a complete listing of furlough rates to all parts of this land . . . A ready answer from the Information hostess awaits the soldier who asks "where, how much and when?"

* * *

The USO Town Hall program at the Ninth Street USO Sunday at 3 p. m. will be dedicated to the men who form the "bridge of ships," who move convoys carrying United Nations cargoes on all the seas, who form a lifeline which is sustaining the present conflict for the Allies — men of the Merchant Marine. . . . An OWI film entitled "Men and the Sea" will be shown as part of the program.



ADOLF'S HAPPY, HAPPY EASTER

Verse

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A WAAC

What it means to be a WAAC,
Oh, sister, let me tell you,
It means retreat and reveille
And marching that will thrill you.

It means your bed must have four squares,
With not a corner showing,
Your hair must be kept well in place,
With not one strand a-blowing.

You drill and march, fall in, fall out,
Your shoes must be kept shining.
You eat your meals three times a day,
You call them "Mess," not dining.

You must not date the officers,
That simply is not done,
Don't take this for a joke, my lass,
'Tis not meant for a pun.

It means KP, lass, now and then,
A job all soldier's dread,
At end of day when work's all done,
You'll swear you're almost dead.

We find a lot of time to laugh,
We're soldiers one and all,
We each joined up to do our part,
When first we heard the call.

We'll work we'll sweat, we'll do our best
To help the lads across,
To fight and win this global war,
And show them all who's boss.

By Aux. Henry Bishop..
43rd. WAAC Post Hq.

Kay Says—

AH, WRETCHED CO LD, HOW MISERABLE YOU MAKE ME FEE L, KACHOO (GESUNDHEIT)

There is nothing like a head cold to put you in your proper place. A woman with any amount of vanity — and what woman hasn't some—has only to look at herself in the mirror, eyes red-rimmed and nose streaming, to realize there are limits to what even the most expensive beauty aids can do.

Invariably a head cold comes on just when you want to look your best. Comes the night before that long-awaited dance, or that looked for dinner when you don't have to count the ration points, and you feel an ominous tickling in your nose and throat. Drastic measures are in order. You fill yourself with fruit juices, go in for a hot bath, and pop into bed, confident that in the morning all will be well. And then the phone rings. After paddling downstairs to assure some rich southern voice there isn't any Daisy Mae living here, the sneezes start. From there on in, you know the cold is here for its accustomed stay.

FEEL BAD, LOOK WORSE

The next morning you feel miserable, and you look worse. Your handkerchiefs are at the laundry, and the P. X. is out of issues. Your friends give you helpful suggestions, all contradictory. You hear rumors of pneumonia and mysterious ailments going around the post, and you're sure you have one or all of them. You're afraid to call the dispensary for fear some medico will either order you to bed or tell you it's all your imagination. So you struggle through the day, determined to last out until after the party, but sure you'll be dead before morning—and wishing you might be.

The anticipated event turns into a nightmare. Your nose by this time is red and shiny, and feels somewhat like a balloon about to burst. Your voice has sunk to a rasping whisper. The food, which looks so appetizing, tastes like an inferior grade of sawdust Comes a lull in the evening's entertainment and you sink back for a moment's respite, too weary to powder your poor nose or touch up your chapped lips.

EMBARRASSING

It is then, my friend, that you are unexpectedly introduced, to stand up, bow, and show to the public all the ravages your cold has wrought. You sit down, feeling everyone must be murmuring "I don't see what anyone sees in her."

Eventually, medications or no, your cold wears itself out. Or perhaps it merely waits until another crucial moment in your life to strike. You go happily along your way, full of restored health and energy, confident that with the coming of spring all will be well. Along comes a week packed to the hilt with activities, from house cleaning to club meetings. This time you're wrong. It isn't a cold—the hay fever season has started.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

OL' T. P. WILL DO WATCH ON RHINE WITH W ATERMELON

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Moments of greatness in Colonet Swampwater's office are often heralded by unexpected surprises. At 11 o'clock today our serene peacefulness was violated in the usual manner.

First Lt. Zowie Hillrocks of the Chairborne Infantry headquarters arrived with special information for Colonel Swampwater concerning the staggering importance of the local war effort. Due to the crucial nature of this material, the Colonel requested me to sit in on their conference and take notes. Since I did not feel particularly sleepy at this time I was delighted to accommodate him. Anything of importance from Lt. Hillrocks would undoubtedly be unique.

After sprawling in our respective chairs and getting ourselves most comfortable, Lt. Hillrocks began:

"Sir," he says, looking Colonel Swampwater straight in the eye, "our headquarters wishes to know if you have planted a victory garden."

Completely caught off guard by the questions, the Colonel twitched in his chair and cleared his throat. Any reference to manuel labor or energy requiring work always caught him off guard.

"To tell you the truth, Lieutenant, I have been waiting for the watermelon season to arrive. I have anticipated a vital shortage for this summer and I plan to give my utmost to remedy the situation. Why only recently I had the Sergeant begin reading a book on watermelon culture. How are you coming along with it, Sergeant?"

"I'm on the chapter called 'Reaping the Harvest,' I deceitfully answered.

"Very good," praised Lt. Hillrocks. "I shall be extremely proud to report to my headquarters that you and the Sergeant are doing your part."

"Thank you, Lieutenant," old T. P. responded, delighted with the changing trend of the conversation. "And how is Lt. Timurs getting along with the new mortar he is trying to invent?"

"You mean his knee mortar?" asked Lt. Hillrocks.

"Why, yes, that's it," answered my leader.

"Well, I'm sorry to say, Sir, that he had to give it up. It turned out to be impractical."

"Why?" asked the Colonel.

"It seems that General Quagmire had Lt. Jericho look up the statistics showing what per cent of soldiers in mortar companies had 'water on the knee' and Jericho's report was very discouraging. He found that 'water on the knee' was prevalent in some units so the General decided that such a gun would be impractical due to the discomfort it was likely to cause an infortunate soldier with this defect."

"The General is a man of great foresight," replied the Colonel.

"Yes, Sir," answered Lt. Hillrocks, rising from his chair and going to the door.

"We are indeed proud, Colonel Swampwater, to have such an able commander. Rest assured the headquarters of the Chairborne Command will be delighted with your contribution to the war effort."

"Tell all the boys not to forget the next 'peanut brittle party,'" added Colonel Swampwater as the Lieutenant departed. Then turning to me, he said:

"Sergeant, what do you think of the squash question. Do you like the crooked neck squash better than the straight?"

"I prefer watermelon," I replied without batting an eyelash.

Sternly and with great forebearance the ol' boy tried to look a hole through me. Then seeing that I was going to stand up for my tastes, he grinned and reached for a stick of chewing gum which he wolfishly crammed into his mouth.

Chaplain's Corner..

WINDOW DRESSING

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is very intriguing to watch workers dressing up a shop window. In a few hours under their nimble fingers and artistic eyes the most drab and colorless front becomes an alluring invitation, a place of enchantment.

I wonder if something like that could not be done about life—to make it more winsome and beautiful. Oh, yes, there are beauty parlors where faded faces may be restored and girth lines shortened. But our concern is not the complexion or specific gravity. It is more serious, it has to do with our conduct.

How ugly much of it is! Think of sour looks, hard words, ill temper, the lack of courtesy, appreciation, consideration abroad in the world.

I am aware some of it is thoughtless; that often there is more inside than appears in the window; that behind a churlish manner, a rough exterior there is laughter, kindness, helpfulness. But "conduct is three-fourths of our life and its largest concern." Certainly it is an index of character. So it would be very fitting if we adorned ourselves with those qualities which make for charm and attractiveness.

Emerson observed that:

"A beautiful behavior . . . is the finest of the fine arts."

And the New Testament says:

"Love doth not behave it self unseemly."

A beautiful behavior, then, is especially binding upon the followers of Him who has been called God's gentleman.

There can never be a levelling-off process for men. Those who are on the level will always be head and shoulders above the rest.

2nd Regiment's 16th Company Leads In Bonds

Intensive Campaign Results In 100% Allotments By Men

Nearly every week some company in the Second Student Training regiment sets up a new record for the rest of Fort Benning to shoot at. This time it is the 16th Company, which announced 100 per cent participation in cash purchases in the War Bond drive.

As a result of an intensive one-week campaign, every man in the 16th Company purchased a Series E bond or a considerable amount of war saving stamps. Total cash sales amounted to $3,706.50 for the company, which is commanded by Capt. John S. Greenfield, with Lt. Roy A. Ostram, Jr. as bond officer. Lt. Ostram had this to say about the method used to achieve the 100 per cent figure:

SALES SPURRED

"One reason for such a success was the fact that we conducted platoon competitions, and periodically the standings were announced to the company, which had a miraculous effect in spurring on more sales.

"The Second Platoon was the first to reach the 100 per cent goal, with the Fourth Platoon having the highest volume very close behind. These two platoons each bought over $1,000 worth of bonds and stamps.

"The main thoughts which were brought before the company were that buying bonds now will mean a 'nest egg' when the war is over, and that we should have a part in our country's bond campaign this month. It should be a strong stimulus to prove to the civilian population that the men in uniform are likewise as eager to help by buying bonds as by giving their services to the nation."

Captain Tice Made Major

Captain Merton B. Tice, company commander of 1st Company, 1st STR, was promoted to rank of major, according to Colonel Robert Sharp, commanding officer.

Major Tice, a native of Mitchell, S. D., is a graduate of the University of South Dakota with a LLB degree. In college he was editor for the weekly newspaper and coach for the freshman basketball team. Being very active in sports he received letters in football, basketball, tennis and boxing.

Major Tice, a Reserve Officer, received his ROTC training at the University of South Dakota and

2nd STR Officers Get Transfers To Other Posts

Five officers left the Second Student Training regiment last week for duty elsewhere.

Major John J. Hazel, commanding officer of the Fourth Battalion, is going to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Among the veteran oficers of the regiment, major Hazel originally commanded Hq. and Hq., Co., and then went to the Fourth Battalion after completing the advanced course at The Infantry School.

Capt. Norman R. Hueston, commanding the 8th Company, left last week-end for the advanced course on the Main Post, with Capt. Edwin Jenusaitis replacing him in command of the 8th Company.

Three other captains left this week for duty elsewhere. Capt. Jack W. Mahler of 14th Company, Capt. Fred A. Polumbo of 17th Company, and Capt. Harvey W. Bush of 18th Company, Capt James K. Robinson replaces Capt. Mahler in command of 14th Company.

Capt. Polumbo for a number of months was Regimental Special Service Officer before going to the 17th Company, where he was executive officer. Capt. Bush was executive officer of the 18th Company.

State Guard School Founded

Georgia Officers, Other 4th S. C. Men to Train

Establishment of a school for State Guard officers at Fort Benning was announced today by Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, commanding general of Internal Security District No. 4. Selected officers from State Guard units in Georgia and other states in the Fourth Service Command will soon take special courses of training at this Army post.

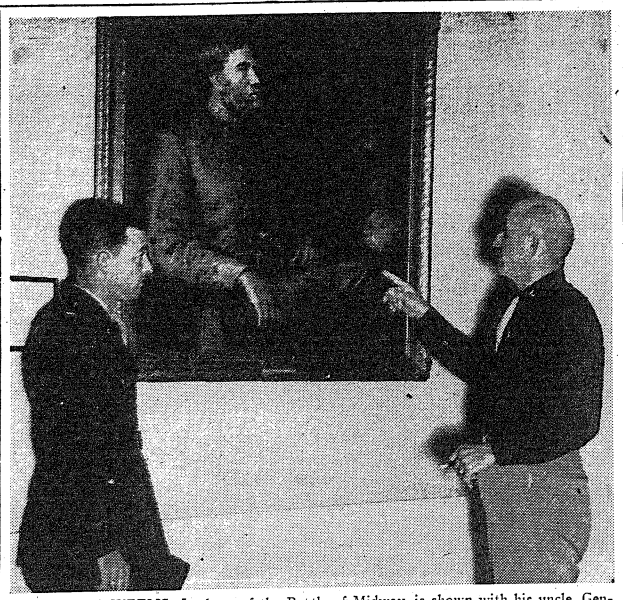
In announcing the new school, General Wood disclosed that each course will be of one week's duration. The first course, scheduled May 2 through May 8, will be a company officers' course for guardsmen from Georgia. The second course May 16 through May 22, also company officers' course, will be for guardsmen from states other than Georgia in the Service Command. The third course, slated for May 23 through May 29, will enroll staff officers for special training.

225 IN CLASS

Each of the courses will enroll about 225 officers, General Wood said. The student-officers will attend demonstrations at Fort Benning's Infantry School as well as attend special lectures and demonstrations to be staged by officers attached to General Wood's headquarters.

All guardsmen while stationed

commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. In the present emergency he was called to active duty as a 1st lieutenant Oct. 3, 1941, and reported to Fort Benning, for the Infantry. He attended a Rifle and and Heavy Weapons course and was graduated Mar. 6, 1942. After graduation Major Tice was assigned to First Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer.



LT. THOMAS WEEMS, Jr., hero of the Battle of Midway, is shown with his uncle, General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, as they view an oil portrait of General Henry L. Benning, Confederate general, whose memory Fort Benning honors.—(Infantry School Photo.)

Cognomen 'Casey' Catches Candidate Christened 'K. C.'

Casey C. Brewer, an officer candidate in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School, has a first name that is strictly G. I.

Here is how it happened. It was four years ago at Fort McClellan, Ala., when Brewer, who later became a first sergeant, was an army recruit.

After the immemorial fashion of all rookies, Brewer stood a tremble, with the rest of his uncertain companions, before the commanding officer for the first roll call.

"Brewer. K. C.," came the call, and Pvt. Brewer sounded off as manfully as he could under the circumstances.

"What," inquired the C. O., "does K. C. stand for in your name?"

"That's my name, sir, K. C. Brewer."

"Yes, I know, but what does K. C. stand for—Kansas City?"

"No, sir, K. C. is all there is to it."

The C. O. wrinkled his brows and considered. Then he began to beam as an idea smote him.

"Well, Pvt. Brewer, although I am a married man, I have never had the privilege of naming a child, so I am going to name you. Henceforth, my boy, you shall be known to the Army as Brewer, Casey C."

"Yes, sir!" yesired Pvt. Brewer, Casey C., in a dazed voice, not yet quite sure what had happened to him.

'Fighting Welches' Do Their Bit For Country

Officer Candidate James Welch of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training regiment, feels his family ought to be classified as the "fighting Welches" and there are many who concur with him.

Welch's 72-year-old invalid mother contributes to the war effort by sewing for the American Red Cross and through her activity as a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Redwood Falls, Minn.

Two of his brothers, Frank and Chauncey, are veterans of World War No. 1, having served as first sergeant and second lieutenant, respectively. Another brother, John is in officer's training at Aberdeen, Md., and a fourth brother, Charles, a corporal, is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. A sister, Gladys, is a lieutenant in the Army Nurses' Corps and is serving overseas.

Last February a nephew of the candidate, Chauncey M. Erickson, was commissioned a second lieutenant through The Infantry School.

Canine Attends Tiger Lectures

Pup Grabs Platform Seat For Close View Of Illustrative Charts

The Unknown Dog was one of the most interested students at the officers' assembly of the 10th Armored Division last week.

Thirsting for knowledge, the Unknown Dog emerged from the woods at the approach of Major General Newgarden's car to the Tiger Bowl. This dog—of the species popularly known as man's best friend and the soldier's pal—took himself a seat on the platform in order to get all the latest dope on division training.

The Dog—Unknown—nodded a vigorous approval at the general's announcements concerning new drills, and showed a particular interest in the comments on vehicle drivers. Vehicles, this student indicated, must be driven with proper consideration for canine pedesterians.

Colonel P. G. Hansen, division surgeon, delivered a lecture on army medical services which fascinated the Unknown Dog. He bounced forward to inspect each chart as it was presented to the audience. One or two of the charts really held his interest, but for the most part he considered a cursory glance sufficient, concentrating more on the attendants who were manipulating the displays.

The WEFT system of plane identification held little or no allure for the Dog.

He indicated his intention of attending the next session. He has already been added to the list for distribution of orders so that he can be kept properly informed.

Quartermaster Continues Paper Salvage Drive

Even though the national paper shortage has been greatly alleviated, the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Bennnig is still waging a ceaseless campaign to salvage all usable paper at the post, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Director of Supply.

Recent instructions issued by the supply office at the post reiterate the care that should be taken in the classification and preparation of saleable waste paper prior to its delivery to the salvage warehouse.

It was emphasized that proper care should be taken that no greasy, waxed, or badly soiled paper, carbbon paper, banana peels, stalks, glass, rubbish, or foreign matter be included in any grade of saleable paper.

Waste paper turned in to the salvage warehouse is classified as newspapers, magazines and books, Kraft wrapping paper, and corrugated boxes. The first three classes are tied flat in convenient bundles which average 75 pounds, while the boxes should have the bottoms opened and be flattened, then tied tightly in bundles averaging 100 pounds.

Three times as many letters are written and received by the average soldier than when he was in civilian life.

here will "live the life of a soldier," General Wood observed. They will be obliged to "stand reveille" and all other regular military formations for the week's course.

The student officers will get practical work on rifle ranges, handling rifles as well as Thompson sub-machine guns.

Prior to the establishment of the school at Fort Benning to serve guardsmen from the Fourth Service Command, four courses of special instruction had been held, two at this post and two at other stations in Georgia.

Expert In Jap Tongue Here

Writes Nip Manuals For American Use

An expert in the Japanese language is something very rare, and also very useful, in the United States today. A teacher of this difficult subject has recently arrived, as an officer candidate in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training regiment. He is Lloyd J. Smith, formerly of the Hawaiian Islands.

Candidate Smith, who terms himself a "Jap specialist," has lived in the islands for several years, and in peace-time conducted a thriving business there. His knowledge of the entire Hawaiian group is extensive, and includes a study of the Orient for the past five years.

Focal point of this study has been the history, religion, culture and language of the Japanese, part of which he acquired in research and teaching at the University of Hawaii, and part in actual physical contact with the Japs and things Japanese.

PREPARES SOLDIERS

When the Nipponese struck on that fateful December 7, Smith, a member of our Army, was ready. His lectures to officers and men of our Pacific bastion prepared hundreds of them for the day they would contact the enemy.

Many of his former students have been on Guadalcanal and in other southwest Pacific areas, where they have put that knowledge to good use. In addition, he has written three Jap manuals which are now in use by our forces in the Pacific.

Candidate Smith tells an interesting, and perhaps prophetic, story on himself. At the time that Japanese funds in Hawaii were "unfrozen" by the government, he sold $42,000 in War Bonds to Japanese and citizens of that ancestry. Even the Nips know who's going to win the war!

Tulane Prexy Visits 24th Gen. Hospital

Medical Officials Of School Included In New Orleans Group

Dr. Rufus B. Harris, president of Tulane University of New Orleans, La., was at Fort Benning last week for a short visit to the 24th General Hospital, otherwise known as the Tulane unit.

Dr. Harris and his party composed of Dr. H. W. Kostmayer, dean of the college of medicine; and Dr. Alton B. Ochsner, professon of surgery, spent the day examining work of the unit's doctors at the station hospital.

The party sat with Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander; Colonel Edward A. Moyes, commanding officer of the station hospital, and Colonel Walter S. Royals, commanding officer of the 24th Hospital, in the reviewing stand at French Polo Field and observed a review in their honor. Later Drs. Harris, Kostmayer, and Ochsner were honored at a banquet in the Officer's Club.

Most doctors on the 24th Hospital staff headed by Colonel Royals are Tulane graduates or former members of the university faculty who relinquished their teaching positions when the unit was called to duty. Among the latter are Lt. Col. Mims I. Gage, executive officer, who was associate professor of medicine; Lt. Col. S. H. Colvin, chief of the laboratory service, who was associate professor of pathology; and Lt. Col. R. P. Turner, chief of medical service, who is on leave from his post as assistant professor of pathology.

Acrobatics Valuable In Handling Weapons

The manual dexterity and coordination required in the handling of infantry weapons was obtained by Q. C. Jerome C. Knight of the 11th Company, Third Student Training regiment, long before the present war started.

Once a member of an acrobatic troupe that played leading vaudeville houses and circuses, Knight, in 1931, built up a Spanish impalement act in which he hurled knives and axes at a pretty partner. Some time before this he gained a knowledge of water movements as member of the crew of a private yacht and for experience in building enthusiasm among men he can point to another career as an announcer, lecturer and barker with circuses, midway shows and museums.

These are only a few of the highlights in Candidate Knight's variegated life. "I believe," he says, "that at least 15 years of my life have been a preparation for this war."

He taught acrobatic dancing and acrobatics to hundreds of persons who are still in show business today and he did engineering and pioneer work for a neon sign company, supervising the installation of some of the largest signs in the South.

Just prior to entering the Army he became chief investigator for the Sarasota, Fla., Police Department, and as a hobby, joined the Florida Volunteer Coast Guard, searching strange vessels for short wave radios and contraband.

At least 25 percent of the men in the Army were Boy Scouts of American in their youth.

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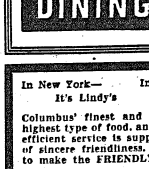
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Baseball Nines Plunge Into Midst Of Loop Races

TIS Tossers Seeking Revenge In Week-End Jaunt to Camp Wheeler

Powerful Spokes Capture Two Tilts At Gowdy Field

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With blood in their eyes and revenge in their hearts, the Infantry School All-Stars leave for Marton Saturday morning where they play a night game against Camp Wheeler, followed by a game Sunday afternoon at the camp.

The Benning lads will be striving to break a hex which teams from Wheeler have held over them for lo, these maly years; a spell which, over the past weekend, sent a powerful TIS nine down to a double defeat, 6 to 2 and 10 to 6.

Wheeler's jinx was devastatingly assisted by Babe Ellis who launched a one-man blitzkreig in the two-game series, blasting out two triples, two doubles and two singles .It seemed that everytime the fans looked up there was Ellis tearing around the bases while the Benning pitcher looked disgusted.

Home runs by Cecil Travis and Bahrinsky also contributed to the TIS double loss, plus some brilliant hurling by Valko in the first game.

Both teams got only six hits in the first clash, but the lads from Wheeler made their's heavier and more timely. The second game saw both outfits smacking the ball, but Benning was just poking at it while Wheeler—or rather Ellis—was knocking the cover off the ball for extra base wallops.

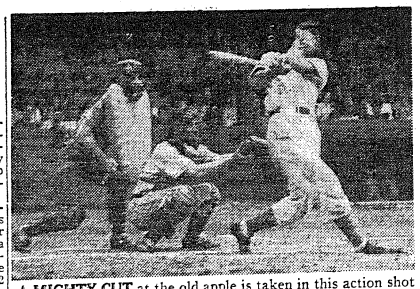
Captain Hank Gowdy, in an effort to seek revenge, will probably throw Prendergast in against the Maconites. The TIS moundsman hurled good ball in the first game against Wheeler and with better luck—such as Ellis coming up with indigestion or Travis forgetting about the ballgame and going to a movie—may reverse the result. Christie will probably pitch the second game.

The All-Stars now have a record of 6 won and 4 lost. Leading their attack is Buddy Lewis with an average of .500 in four games. Unfortunately Lewis had to miss the other six games because of military duties.

Simmons, in eight games, is batting .410 while McCluskey, playing all 10 games is hitting .387.

The complete batting record for TIS:

	AB	R	H	Pct.	RBI
Lewis	14	5	7	.500	1
Simmons	17	2	7	.410	2
McCluskey	31	8	12	.387	7
Williams	12	0	4	.333	1
Zientara	40	10	13	.325	5
Moore	39	2	11	.282	4
Dabbs	32	7	9	.281	2
Mercer	25	4	7	.280	3
Hill	33	6	9	.272	7
Bamburger	18	3	3	.166	1
Stoker	15	0	1	.067	1



A MIGHTY CUT at the old apple is taken in this action shot of Buddy Lewis, erstwhile Washington Senator now playing with the TIS nine, driving an outfield fly in the Sunday game with Wheeler. Notice the cocked wrists of the ex-big leaguer. The catcher is Lou Isert, once of Louisville, and the umpire is Clint Hill.—(Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Leaders Begin to Appear In Tiger Diamond Loop

Several Nines Still Tied For First

Five teams in the Sand Hill league and four in the Cusseta league were undefeated at the close of the first full week of Tiger diamond play, according to official standings released by loop statisticians.

Although it is far too early to ascertain just what teams can be counted on to finish in the first divisions, at least half a dozen nines have already shown plenty of power, and pitching all down the line has been excellent.

In the Sand Hill circuit, the 3rd Armored Regiment, defending divisional champion, the 11th Armored Regiment and the 423rd Armored F. A. Battalion all looked like potential topnotchers in scoring crushing victories.

Cusseta loop lay has revealed that the Maintenance Battalion, defending league titlist, 774th T. D. Battalion, 455th C. A. (AA) Battalion and Supply Battalion all have the stuff of which pennant winners are made.

Outstanding feature of the opening week's play were the stellar jobs turned in by the moundsmen, two, three and four-hit performances being common occurences. Even the losing pitchers turned in neat chores in most games, poor support costing them well-pitched games.

Auburn Tigers Play Chutists Here Saturday

Parachute School To Entertain Collegians In Afternoon Battle

Auburn's Tigers will pay their annual spring baseball visit to Fort Benning on Saturday afternoon when they invade the post for a diamond battle with the Parachute School nine at Gowdy Field,

The game will get under way at 3:30 o'clock and is expected to draw a large crowd. The Tigers, being the nearest collegiate neighbors of the fort, have always been a popular favorite on Benning athletic fields.

GOOD HOLDOVERS

Last year the collegians from Tigertown boasted an unusually strong nine that divided a pair of Gowdy Field frays with the post team. Several holdovers, as well as a liberal sprinkling of grid stars, are included on this year's Tiger nine.

For the Auburn tilt, the Parachute School will field a team that is improving with every game. In Borden, Grodzinski and Davol, the chutists have some likely looking moundsmen. They are still weak behind the plate, but Gilman is rapidly developing into a good receiver.

MORRIS SLICK

In the infield, Morris is a slick-fielding first baseman who also weilds a big stick at the platter. Porterfield has also strengthened the infield with his play at second base while either Boki or Kinard will start at short with Maguire at third.

The TPS garden trio will probably be composed of Haller in left, Coyle in center and Hudson in right. Hudson was formerly the first-sacker but gave way to the rangier Morris.

Baseball Card

Thu., April 29—24th Gen. Hosp. vs. 513 Prcht., at Gowdy Field (7:00).

Fri., April 30—764th Tank Bn. vs.STR Rifles at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Sat., May 1st—Auburn vs. Parachute School at Gowdy Field (3:30); 55th Eng. vs. 423rd F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); 11th Armd. vs. 420th F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Supply Bn. vs; 455th C. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Service Co. vs. Maint. Bn., at Sand Hill (2:30).

Sun., May 2nd — Lawson Field vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (1:00); 53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. at Gowdy Field (3:15; 55th Eng. vs. 3rd Bn., 54th Inf., at Sand Hill (2:30); 9rd Armd. vs. 11th Armd. at Sand Hill (2:30); 774th T. D vs. 150th Signal at Sand Hill (2:30); 80th Medic. vs. Supply Bn. at Sand Hill (2:30).

Mon., May 3rd—Acad Regt. vs. 300th Inf. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Tue., May 4th—513th Prcht. vs. Lawson Field at Gowdy Field (8:30; Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 124th Inf. at Gowdy Field (8:30).

Wed., May 5th—419th F. A. vs. 423rd F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. vs. 420th F. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); 90th Recon. vs. 455th C. A. at Sand Hill (2:30); Div. Hdqs. vs. Div. Trains at Sand Hill (2:30).

53rd Hospital Nine Triumphs To Top League

Seward Hurls Team To Impressive Win Over Paratroopers

George Seward hurled sterling five-hit ball last night at Gowdy field as he pitched the 53rd General hospital nine to a convincing 6-1 win over the Parachute school. The triumph made it two straight for the Medicos and gave them possession of first place in the Fort Benning league.

The slim right-hander's wide-sweeping curves completely baffled the chutists and had them reaching for the horsehide all night. Seward racked up eight strikeouts and scattered the five hits he allowed over as many innings.

The mound performance of the Medico ace was by far the best of the season at Gowdy field and was performed under half-and-half lighting conditions. The game started at 7 o'clock and the first half was played in the twilight with the powerful floodlights being turned on for the final four innings.

Behind Seward's effective mound work, the 53rd Hospital nine cracked out a 10-hit attack which enabled them to win the game with ease. Pete Borden was the losing pitcher for the paratroopers, and although he gave up at least one hit in all but two frames, he was fairly effective.

No actual errors were recorded on the chutist nine's ledger, but several miscues helped the Medicos to runs. Three passed balls by the TPS catchers accounted for a trio of the 53rd's tallies, while an "Alphonse and Gaston" act on a fly ball back of second in the sixth gave Anderson a fluke hit that drove in two more tallies.

The lone Parachute school run came in the second frame when Hudson walked, stole second and caromed across on a timely safety by Dan Coyle, TPS centerfielder. Coyle, along with Boki accounted for two hits apiece in the losing cause.

Bristow and Logan, the short-stopper and third sacker for the Medicos, were the big guns at the plate with two hits apiece while Johnny Byszesky scintillated in the field, accounting for seven unassisted putouts at first base.

	R	H	E
Medicos ... 021 002 100	6	10	1
'Chutists ... 010 000 000	1	5	0

Batteries: 53rd—Seward and O'Toole. Parachute School—Borden and Arrow, Gilman.

3rd Armored Hq. Company Volleyball Kings

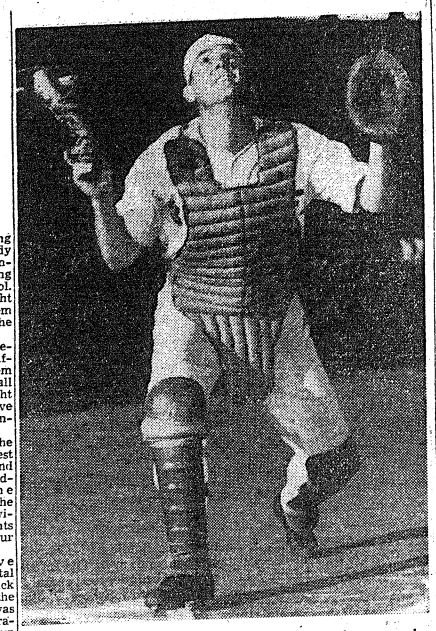
Upset Victory Scored Over Defending Champs 10th Armored Division

Defeating last year's champions in a major upset, Headquarters Co. of the 3rd Armored Regiment won the volleyball championship of the 10th Armored Division in a fast-moving battle. In taking the title the "pencil-pushers" of the 11th subdued Rcn. Co., 11th Armored Regiment, 15-12, 15-5.

The new champions, who claim that their "superb physical condition" is the result of lifting typewriters from one desk to another, were captained by M-Sgt. Sterling G. Thompson who also organized the team. The only officer on the team is 2nd Lt. Robert J. McPeak, who has been mainly responsible for most of the points scored by the 3rd this year.

Others who helped the company team to gain the divisional title were T-Sgt. Robert M. Brown, T-4 Donald C. Pfeiffer, Cpl. Clarence H. Connor, Cpl. Joseph Strasqulic, T-5 Everett R. Peterson and Pvt. Myron M. Gasteneau.

In the first round of the tournament the champions defeated Rcn. Co., 774th T. D. Bn., while Service Battery, 423rd F. A. Bn drew a bye. Co. A, 54th Armd. Inf. Regt., subdued Co. B, 80th Armd. Med. Bn., while Rcn. Co., 11th Armd. Regt., had little trouble with the 150th Armd. Sig. Co. and Hq. and Hq. Co. forfeited to Co. A., Main. Bn. In the playoffs, Reg. Hq. Co., 3rd Armd Regt., outplayed Co. A, 54th Inf. Regt., and Rcn. Co., 11th Armd. Regt., defeated Co. A, Main. Bn. The finale went to Regt. Hq. Co. of the 3rd by scores of 15-12, 15-5.



UP AND AT 'EM yells Val Van Horn, 300th Infantry catcher, as he prepared to park under a foul fly back of the plate. The burly receiver will be seen in action Monday night at Gowdy Field when the 300th nine attempts to halt the Academic Profs in a night tilt at 8:30. Van Horn is also one of the big guns of the new infantry nine at the plate.—(Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

24th General Hospital To Clash With 513th Tonight

Fort Benning League Nines Meet At Gowdy In 7 O'clock Game

The 24th General Hospital club will make its baseball bow in the Fort Benning League at 7:00 o'clock tonight when the Medics tackle the 513th Parachutes in a twilight-floodlight tussle at Gowdy Field.

The paratroopers from the Alabama side of the river took a sound shellacking in their first diamond outing from the 53rd Hospital, arch-rivals of the 24th, and will return tonight with blood in their eyes.

Both nines are still in the formative stages, and will probably have to play a few games before very much can be said about their chances.

24TH VS. 53RD

The 24th crew will have to reach their peak fast, however, because they are slated to oppose the loop-leading 53rd Medicos in the nightcap of Sunday's twin bill at Gowdy. In the opener at 1:00 o'clock(Lawson Field and the Parachute School will clash in the attraction that was postponed from opening day a couple weeks ago.

A fourth Fort Benning League tilt carded for the next week will pit the 513th tossers against Lawson Field on Tuesday night in a 7:00 o'clock game. The Fliers have a potent club that may figure strongly in the title picture, especially if Buddy Lewis, the ex-Washington Senator, can find time to play.

Crack Skiier In 3rd STR

Sees Construction Of Alpine Fortifications

After considering his experience in skiing and mountain climbing and something he personally witnessed in Europe several years ago, Officer Candidate McGregor Gray of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has concluded he favors the mountaineers over other branches of infantry.

Gray, who is the son of Dr. C. H. Gray, president of Board College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y., captained the ski team of Reed College, Portland, Ore., for three years. He competed on such peaks as Mt. Hood, Mt. St. Helena and Mt. Rainier and in Yosemite Park. He made the first ascent of Mt. Heyburn in Idaho's Saw-tooth Mountains, regarded thereto as an "unclimbable" peak.

In 1937, while he was on a climbing holiday in Austria, Gray watched some 300 soldiers rope-hauling a giant howitzer up the steep crags of the Styrian Alps. They were from a regiment of Alpine engineers building fortifications facing south, and the memory of that rugged country is enough personally to convince Gray that any Allied invasion of the continent through the Alps would present tremendous difficulties.

Candidate Gray learned the German language while a student in 1930, at the Odenwaldschule near Heidelberg, a school which did not continue long after Hitler came to power. Gray entered the Army last August and took his basic training at Camp Wheeler.

Soldier Suffers Gun Wounds

Pfc. James D. Matthews, a member of Headquarters company, 55th Armored Engineers Battalion, Tenth Armored Division, is in the station hospital today in serious condition after he was struck in the chest by a bullet fired accidentally by a guard at Lawson Field, post air base. The bullet traveled 800 yards, and struck Matthews, who was visiting in the Parachute School area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Matthews of Park Height, Route One, Cumberland, Maryland.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

3rd STR Service Battalion Boasts Promising Fighter

Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment is presenting another candidate for pugilistic laurels in the person of Pvt. Timothy (Big Tim) Still, who fought both in amateur and professional circles prior to entering the Army.

Big Tim fights with the Panthers Boxing Club of the battalion and says his early experience was gained in his Newark, N. J., neighborhood where the rule of the "survival of the fittest" prevailed. "It was fight or be mangled," Big Tim declares.

The fighter was conditioned by a stretch in the CCC where he entered an interstate boxing tournament. Then he entered the Golden Belt Tournament sponsored by the Newark A. C. and appeared at Madison Square Garden in New York. Turning professional before he was called by Uncle Sam, Big Tim achieved several meritorious victories over opponents of recognized ability.

Mat Champ Takes Course

A former intercollegiate wrestling champion is training as an officer candidate in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here for the day he can pin the backs of the Japs and Nazis to the ground and make them holler "Uncle Sam."

He is David S. Weiner, who won the title in the welterweight division of the eastern states while grappling with the Temple University team in Philadelphia, in 1937. Later in that same year he entered the Temple Law School and was awarded his degree.

Candidate Weiner is deservedly proud of his wife, Mary Smogar Weiner, concert pianist who began her career as a finalist in the Robin Hood Dell Competition in Philadelphia in 1939.

Profs Trounce Gator Tossers By 16-7 Count

Academic Regiment Wins Opener In TIS Loop Easily

The Academic Regiment Profs got off to a flying start Tuesday night in the Infantry School league race by mauling the 124th Infantry, 16 to 7. It was a wild game that featured 27 hits, 12 errors, 14 strikeouts, five walks, two passed balls, a hit batsman and a riotous ninth inning which saw the Gators come bouncing back with six runs after being held to seven hits for eight innings.

DICKINSON HURLS

Dickinson pitched brilliant ball for the Profs, holding the Gaters to five hits and no runs up until the sixth inning when tw hits and an error spoiled his shutout.

In the last of the ninth the Prof hurler visibly grew tired and the fans who walked out when the score was 15 to 0 missed a wild finish climaxed by pinch-hitter Pieton's screaming triple with the bases loaded.

EARLY DEAD

The Profs got off to a five run lead in the first, added another run in the third, three more in the fifth, three in the sixth, three in the seventh and one more in the eighth.

Included in the Prof attack were homers by Dabbs and Moore and two solid doubles by Fenno, who led the Prof batters with 3 hits and a walk. Fenno scored three times himself and handled Dickinson's slants flawlessly behind the plate.

	R	H	E
124th Inf. .000 000 106	7	12	8
Academic Reg't. . . 501 033 310	16	15	4



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Time's Editor Visits Benning

Henry Luce Impressed By Brains Over Brawn

Henry R. Luce, editor of Time, Life and Fortune Magazines and William Howland, head of the Southern Bureau at Atlanta for the Luce publications were visitors at the Infantry School last Thursday and Friday.

The nationally famous editor on his first trip to Georgia made a visit to communications, automotive schools, and saw mechanical instruction. He watched officer candidate classes in action on village street fighting and small tactical problems using live ammunition. Upon completion of the tour Luce commented: "During my brief visit I have seen enough to fill a complete issue of Life Magazine. I was especially impressed by the use of brains over brawn."

Mr. Luce, who leaves today for a visit with relatives in Florida, was the house guest of Major Genral Leven C. Allen, Infantry School commandant, during his stay here. Mr. Howland was the guest of Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

Also on the diplomatic front, the United States is on verge of a break with Finland, which may come at any time now. Apparently German occupation of Finnish territory is feared, and it may be an attempt to pry Finland right out of the war.

Sweden has protested reported attack by a German merchantman on the Swedish submarine Draken and Sweden may attempt to halt use of her territorial waters by Nazi ships. That would handicap German shipping between Norway and Denmark and might lead to German occupation of Sweden if the controversy is not settled.

HERE AT HOME, fierce anger blazed over announcement that Japanese had slaughtered some of the eight airmen who were forced down on Japanese held territory following General Doolittle's raid over the Japanese home islands a year ago. The killings were reported to be admitted by the Japanese governments to Swiss inquiries. Number of aviators executed is not known for a certainty, however.

Secretary Stimson opposed the enactment of legislation that would bar induction this year of fathers married prior to Pearl Harbor, claiming that "great opportunities are now developing for us to end the war as quickly as possible." He went on to say that in order to take advantage of developing these opportunities "it is essential that the carefully planned and co-ordinated program of raising and training an army composed of our best-equipped fighting men be not impeded."

John L. Lewis is defying the War Labor Board by refusing to nominate a labor member of a three-men panel to hear a dispute in the soft coal wage situation. Sporatic strike outbreaks are reported from various parts of the Appalachian field. The outlook is declared "dark" by district coal heads.

Drastic cuts were ordered in point values of canned and dried fruits and vegetables, and dried soupr, all frozen fruits and vegetables.

Phenix—

(Continued from Page 1)

resolution also was passed closing "indefinitely" the Blue Bird cafe, at the end of the Fourteenth street bridge, where Pvt. William Dunbar was seriously wounded last week; and Woody's cafe on Third avenue, where John Reed was arrested for allegedly pistol-whipping William Gibson and Stepp Gordon, Ft. Benning, in an affray last Friday night.

The Phenix commissioners recalled that the two places had long been in bad repute. They indicated others of the "troublesome" type are also being considered for closing action.

C. J. Brown, who is out of the hospital and at liberty under a bond of $1,000 for his court appearance on a charge of assault, with intent to commit murder in the shooting of Private Dunbar, appeared before the commissioners seeking the re-opening of the Blue Bird cafe. He was told that the place would be closed indefinitely.

Post—

(Continued from Page 1)

daily, except Sunday, and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

It is contemplated to have branch offices established as local conditions warrant. It was pointed out. The establishment of these branches will be made from time to time and announced by Post Headquarters.

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All Men, All Things"—Mendelssohn. Sermon: Dr. Louis J. Pelle. Offertory: "The Fermitt"—Van de Water. 5:00 by Sgt. C. James O'Love. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wood and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Procter.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Heath.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2. Episcopal Communion services 8 a. m; Men's Bible study 10 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Chaplains David S. Smith and F. D. Fowlkes.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Cerroney.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

17th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m.

Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2 Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Blanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Sec. and Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 823rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Also in Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7:30 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor between ward 12 and 13 at 8 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:00 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 2301, located on the 5th Division Road and Custer's Road Intersection at 8 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-29 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

11th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 6:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Brain, concludes the evening's program.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments the Student Training Brigade and 104th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Department Theatre No. 2 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 12th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80th and 80nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Mollman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Pets—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—2nd Inf. Diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

APRIL 29

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:75 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

APRIL 30

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
6:30 P.M.—The Tom Men—CBS
6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
6:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"Command Performance—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MAY 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
2:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:45 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—NBS

MAY 2

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO:—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

MAY 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 3rd Armored Regt. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

MAY 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2
Apr. 29-30—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.
May 1—KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
TAHITI HONEY—Dennis O'Keefe and Simone Simon.
May 2-3—WHITE SAVAGE—Jon Hall and Maria Montez.
May 4—NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING—Robert Preston and Allen Drew.
May 5—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

THEATER NO. 3 AND 2
Apr. 29—A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.
Apr. 30—THE FALCON STRIKES BACK
May 1—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Tom Conway.
SANTE FE SCOUTS—The Three Mesquiteers.
May 2-3—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.
May 4—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
May 5—WHITE SAVAGE—Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

THEATER NO. 4 AND 5
Apr. 29—THE FALCON STRIKES BACK
Apr. 30—DESERT VICTORY—Winston Churchill and General Montgomery.
May 1—A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.
May 2—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
May 3—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Harriet Hilliard.
SANTA FE SCOUTS—The Three Mesquiteers.
May 4—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.
May 5—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.

THEATER NO. 10
Apr. 29—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.
May 1—STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.
May 2—NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING—Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.
May 3—ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
May 4—SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS—Lana Turner and Robert Young.
May 5—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Tom Conway.
SANTA FE SCOUTS—The Three Mesquiteers.
May 5 — DESERT VICTORY — Winston Churchill and General Montgomery.
A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, April 26, 2 p. m. Ladies Lounge. Colonel Reginald H. Kelley, commentator.

Bridge—Tuesday, April 27, 2, p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Victory Gardens—Thursday, April 29, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 508 First Ave.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 3341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

Apr. 29—Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

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MOTOR CORPS

Register at 301 Miller Loop Telephone 3341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

Apr. 29—Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

New course in motor maintenance will start May 4 and last through May 27. Classes will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 p. m. to 7:15 p. m. Register at Red Cross work room from 9 to 12 noon on April 29 and 30th.

SGT. SMITH LECTURES

Sgt. Patrick Smith, who was a lieutenant-colonel in the English army during World War I, will show colored slides of his travels through Japan and the Orient at Service Club No. 1, at 8 p. m. Saturday. Sgt. Smith now is a member of the 196th Signal Photo Company, has given his talk before various civic clubs. He gained fame for a series of articles in New York publications on Japan and her preparations for making war against the United States long before others realized it.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Lorino
April 19-26, 1943

Cade: and Mrs. Louis Scipio, boy, April 19, R. Q. T. C. Infantry.

Sims: and Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, girl, April 20, 80th Armd. Medical Bn., 10th Armored Division.

Sgt. and Mrs. James J. Dorman, girl, April 21, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment.

Pvt. and Mrs. Thomas Beacham, girl, April 21, Co. "H", 29th Infantry.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert I. Ellison, boy, April 22, Co. "A," 300th Infantry Regiment.

Cpl. and Mrs. Elzie L. Smith, boy, April 22, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 300th Infantry Regiment.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller, boy, April 22, 513th Parachute Infantry.

T-5 and Mrs. Robert G. Smith, boy, April 23, 80th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Alliance, Nebraska.

1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, twins, girl, boy, April 23, Co. "A," 2nd Student Training Regiment, IRSC.

1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Regnier, twins, girl, boy, April 24, Co. "B," 738th Tank Battalion.

Pfc. and Mrs. Rauben Ellis, girl, April 25, 82nd Field Artillery Bn.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Spence, girl, April 25, Co. "F," T.B.R.C.N.O.S.A.

Master and Mrs. Henry C. Woodward, girl, April 26, 10th Armored Combat Command B.

Colonel—

(Continued from Page 1)

the Infantry School's company officers course which he completed in 1927.

The Colonel, a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., is married and lives at 106 Rainbow ave., on the Main post.



"IF I TOLD YOU ONCET, I TOLD YOU A MILLION TIMES—'DOROTHY LAMOUR IS JUST A FIGMENT OF HOLLYWOOD'S IMAGINATION'"!

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGR...

Newcomers to the post are invited to attend the final meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, to take the form of a May breakfast Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club. The opportunity to attend the traditional final event of the club will enable officers' wives, non-members and perhaps feeling a little strange in their new surroundings, to become acquainted.

Mrs. S. E. Faine, in charge of reservations, urges those who desire to attend to phone in their reservations as soon as possible. Reservations must be in by Friday night, April 30. Members of the reservations committee are Mrs. Faine, F. B. 3230; Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, F. B. 2622; Mrs. W. M Spann, F. B. 2620; Mrs. E. R. Bowie, F. B.. 2600; and Mrs. C. D. York, dial 8 and ask for 281-W. Price of the luncheon is eighty-five cents.

The flower show generally held in conjunction with the breakfast will not be given this year, officials of the club feeling that many flowers have been spaded up to make room for victor ygardens. The meeting will be purely social, giving women a chance to chat with friends and discuss plans for the summer months.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president, will preside at the breakfast, at which newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. H. E. Potter, decorations chairman, will be in charge of table arrangements.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Final general meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, the traditional May breakfast, will be held Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club. Reservations must be in by Friday night, April 30.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Red Cross Work Room has been moved to old post office building on Vibert Avenue.

Surgical dressings—1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Also Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

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Vet Preaches Self-Discipline In Water Use

Training Practice To Prove Value In Actual Combat

Learn to use water sparingly while training for this discipline will prove valuable overseas, is the advice of Officer Candidate William J. Burns, of Marlboro, Mass., who recently returned from nine months' service in Africa. Burns is studying for his second lieutenant's bars in the 24th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment here.

"When I left, the water allotment was a pint a man each day," reveals Burns, who was first sergeant in a headquarters and service company of a task force. "With this the soldier had to wash himself, shave and wash some of his clothes. Of course, our clothing consisted mostly of khaki shorts."

Morale among the troops was quite high when he left in March, Burns said, despite the inconvenience, such as not being able to run over to a "PX" every few hours for refreshments. He came back to the United States by plane.

Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Burns of Marlboro and was engaged in construction work before entering the Army. His officer candidate company is scheduled to be graduated July 9.

No man can manufacture planes in the time he spends manufacturing excuses.

'Drunkard' Slated For Hospital Coming Sunday

A presentation of the hilarious comedy "The Drunkard" by the Columbus Civic Theater will be brought to the Station Hospital recreation hall to entertain patients and staff at 3 p. m. Sunday, it was announced today by Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer.

The comedy has been played every Friday and Saturday night for the past six weeks in the Chase Playhouse, 220 Tenth Street and will run for two or three weeks longer after this week end.

Pvt. Julian Rawlings of the Academic Regiment is one of the actors in the cast. The others are from Columbus.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

We're all doing our level best to manage our homes as usual despite less time, less help, more work and no glory. We're still eating well despite rationing and shortages; we're still looking chic as ever. The answer to it all is thoughtful planning by the ingenious women of today.—P.B.T.

Every day should be Mother's Day, but since just ONE day has been so designated, make the most of it. The gifts at **MAX ROSENBERG COMPANY,** 1239 Broadway are all ideal for Mothers. One outstanding value in this display is a practical and attractive pitcher of the ever-popular Wedgewood China. Fostoria crystal vases in modern and semi-modern styles are useful and unusual suggestions. Once again the temperature rises to 90 degrees and will keep on rising. Thus the order of the day is an endless supply of long and frosted drinks. Ideal for this are tall, colorfully decorated highball glasses. Scalloped paper napkins featuring tricky verses and coasters for avoiding scarred furniture make inexpensive and smart presents for the home. An unusual bargain, reduced especially for Mother's Day is a 6 piece goldbordered china and srystal dinner service. Ornamental jars speckled with gold and flower bedecked may be used as actual containers or merely decorative purposes. These gifts are just a few of the appealing assortment to intrigue all members of the family, but especially Mothers, on this, their day. The time is drawing nigh, so do YOUR shopping for YOUR Mother's gifts now!

—V—

This summer, as never before, you'll want clothes that are honestly workable . . . nuisance-proof, time-saving clothes that are easy to slip into and out of . . . dutiful for work and beautiful for any midsummer's night scheme. A Nelly Don, L'Aiglon or Doris Dodson label on a summer dress is a sure sign of unfailing standard of excellence without being beyond the average woman's means. **KIRALFY'S** has a vast assortment of these famous lines at Doris Dodson Shantung has long been one of the summer pets of chic women. Large shaggy white chrysanthemums printed on a cool Sea Foam green shantung two-piece dress is just one of the numerous attractive renditions in this variety of unusual values. Many of these frocks of butcher linen and plaid or striped seersucker are the very simplest yet the most feminine type summer wear. Each one is noticed for its beautiful lines and dashing detail. In order to be cool, smartly attired and LOOK expensively dressed you'll have to feast your amazed eyes on the price tags on all these dresses, any one of which will enable you to receive your share of flattering compliments.

—V—

As warm weather (and pretty soon, hot weather) engulfs us at Fort Benning, we anxiously change to our cool wardrobes—bringing forth light cotton dresses and other light fabrics which will keep us cool during the hot months ahead. While light dresses play an important part in keeping the body cool, so light fabric slip covers on our furniture tend to make the home move liveable during the sultry months. **SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.** has a grand display of washable fabrics with which to fashion some delightful coverings for your overstuffed sofa or heavy chairs during the summer months. Those of us who have, at one time or another, done without slip covers fully realize how important they are during the summer months. There seems to be a favorable psychological reaction at least, at the end of a hot day, to enter a home with cool, clean slip covers. There the individual tends to feel as cool as the slip covers look fresh. The fine variety of materials and designs available in bulk at Sears should warrant your attention. Your favorite seamstress could make a couple of suitable slip covers for you in no time flat. Or, better yet, why not take a try at it yourself? You'll be mighty pleased come July to enjoy the comforts cool and attractive covered furniture.

Noticed and welcomed by all is the change of military personnel to the regulation light tan summer uniforms. Not only is it universally becoming (but, you've guessed it!), it is a shade especially suitable for wear when "smooth" photographic results are desired. This was told me, and proved by Mr. Klemcheck of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS,** 1219 Broadway. Keeping all this in mind it would seem now might be the appropriate time to have photographs taken to send to your loved ones wherever they may be. A new process using Etching Plates is an offering of this skilled Studio which results in the fine detail and exact likeness necessary for an outstanding portrait. Letters help quite a bit when families are separated, but a photograph is the next best thing to being home in person. There is no need to wait until a birthday or holiday prompts a sitting. In fact, sending home a reliable likeness when it is least expected shows loved ones they're in your thoughts every minute. Whether you be Officer, Enlisted Man, Army wife, WAAC, or Army Nurse, having your photograph taken at the first opportune moment will result in a display of especially fine workmanship to be cherished forevermore.

—V—

Pristine white pique is as intriguing as a flash in a dimout . . . crisp, clean white to emphasize importantly meticulous tailoring. The collection of pique frocks at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** will add a bit of zing to your "smooth as cream" look. Rhinestone studs sparkle down the front of one especially unusual dress in this collection. Pique appliqued on mesh highlights the "V" neck and cuffs of a black patent leather belt tops off the whole affair. It sounds divine, doesn't it? Take my word for it, this is really THE dress! Another attractive pique dress is fashioned along Princess lines with a square neck. A wide band of mesh bordering the bottom of the skirt and outlining the neck is appliqued with a rather baroque-like design. All of the outstandingly attractive pique dresses in this shop have been designed with an eye to exquisite wearability. Among the more colorful dresses displayed are cardigan-styled polka-dot prints with white dots on rust, blue, green or red backgrounds of light rayon crepe. The simple jackets are nicely tailored and trimmed with narrow grosgrain ribbon to add a finished touch. One or more of these serviceable two-piece dresses would be a worthwhile addition to your wardrobe, I'm sure. Just a wee peek at any of these dresses will make you want to own them all!

Bits of expensive foolishness are banned for the duration. Now as never before practical gifts are welcomed by one and all. This Mother's Day what could be more practical and yet, at the same time, a more cherished gift, than attractive linens? The linen department of **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** is overflowing with luncheon sets, sheets, tea napkins and guest towels. A set of white Cannon Percale sheets and pillow cases would, without a doubt, gladden the heart of any Mother. Not to be overlooked is the fact that this attractive buy includes sheets in the 81"x108" size. Pale peach organdy decorated with white embroidered organdy borders results in a lovely four-piece luncheon set. Other luncheon sets in this array include plain white organdy or white organdy printed occasionally with pink roses. All are four piece sets. Ideal for everyday use and indeed a practical gift is a bright colored cotton luncheon set in basket-weave design. Anything made of real Irish linen will, you may be sure, be treasured and enjoyed a whole lifetime. Dainty hemstitched tea napkins of Irish linen highlight the multitudinous assortment of household gifts displayed for your approval in Kirven's linen department.

There's that old idiom about the "Army marches on its stomach." But, those of us who know the Infantry are quite well aware of the fact that they do plenty of marching on their feet! Which is the reason the Army is so insistent upon soldiers having comfortable shoes which fit properly. And, as every soldier is proud of his G.I. brogans, so he is especially keen about having a fine pair of low cut dress shoes. **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is well known as the shopping center for dress shoes for officers and enlisted men alike from Fort Benning. Jarman military oxfords and Florsheim shoes are popular best-sellers by this shoe store. Now that Shoe Ration Coupon No. 17 is as preciously preserved by our men-folk in the Army as they are by us, the former are especially interested in buying quality shoes with the proper fit and guarantee for wearability. Both Jarman and Florsheim rank as favorites as thousands of officers and enlisted men have subjected them to the best test . . . that of actually buying a pair and wearing them. I suggest you remind your husband or beau the next time he contemplates buying a pair of shoes that he should, first of all, view the quality footwear on display at this store.

There must be scores of us who have yet to buy an appropriate card for our Mothers to herald the occasion of Mother's Day on May 9. There will be several Mothers of soldiers at Fort Benning from May 7 through May 9 as the guests of the post to enhance the spirit of Mother's Day for the troops. Especially, fortunate are the lucky Mothers who were selected for an all-expense trip to Fort Benning to see their sons. Others of us who will be separated from our Mothers for the occasion should not neglect to select a lovely card with which to send our remembrances. **J. J. NEWBERRY CO.,** at 1149 Broadway, has a wide selection of beautiful cards which would please any of us . . . and especially our Mothers. If you choose to send a small gift, such as hankies or attractively-packaged toilet sets, I suggest you visit this store and view their display of suitable presents. Since most of us prefer to send home a small gift of some sort for the occasion, the selection you can choose from in this store should not be overlooked. A delightful card and possibly a small gift may seem to be but such a small thing. However, the Mother who receives the card and gift, no matter how inexperienced they be, will consider herself enthroned for yet another year.

A visit to Toyland is often, surprisingly enough enjoyed by adults as much as by youngsters. While visiting the Toyland section of **BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP,** I had as much fun as several wide - eyed youngsters I noticed having the time of their lives nearby. In every corner of this store are interesting displays—miniature nurses kits, ouija boards, stuffed Pandas, character dolls and intriguingly bright books to gladden the heart of one's offspring. Ideal to calm down an over-active child is a miniature printing press which really prints! This reasonably priced gift would be sure to keep not only your youngster, but those of all the neighborhood, quiet and happy on many a long day. The ever-popular "Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stevenson is just one of the many appropriate book selections especially suited for young people. Another attractively decorated and rather tricky book is the beloved "Surprise Book," by Tony Sarg, which really has to be seen to be enjoyed. It's honestly cute beyond description. Baby feeding sets and gay rattles are suitable gifts for the wee one sincluded in this colorful array for children. Bentley's also has in this same section some real Wild West cowboy suits for both boys and girls. Whatever you're seeking to make some tiny tot happy, you'll find it in this Toyland.

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* * *

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Rules, Illustrations, Problems, Explanations and Solutions.
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ONLY 25c Worth 10 Times as much!
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Atlantic City, N. J.

Typical Platoon Leader Model Autumn 1943 Is 26, Tall, Rangy Athlete

The typical American young man who hopes to be a second lieutenant by summer and leading a platoon of Infantry into battle by autumn, is 26 years old, a high school graduate with maybe a year or less of college, and not so long ago was a clerk or a machinist, a salesman or a lawyer, or just a student who closed his books and put away his football togs to take a poke at the Axis.

This description of the next crop of shavetails was found by a recent survey of officer candidates in a company picked at random in the Second Student Training regiment at Fort Benning's Infantry School.

The ages of the candidates in this one company are spread from 18 to 40, with the younger men predominating. They are a tall and rangy group, for the most part, and many of them have won varsity letters in three or four sports.

They came from nearly every state in the union and from several foreign countries, one candidate being a Russian who had served five years in the French Foreign Legion before coming to the United States.

The ten leading occupations of this company of officer candidates before they entered the Army were, in order of the most numerous, as follows:

Clerks, students, machinists, salesmen, lawyers, factory foremen, farmers, store managers, teachers, auto mechanics.

There was not an ex-mayor in this particular company of officer candidates, but otherwise they came from enough varied occupations to be able to run a fair-sized city. One used to be a judge, and two were policemen while still another was a plain-clothes operator. There was even an undertaker.

Two candidates could run a newspaper, and a third could print it. There was a letter carrier, who was taking a busman's holiday in the Infantry. Two bartenders were on hand, as well as a pair of brewery sales managers, rivals no doubt.

No doctors were available, but one mechanical dentist turned up. There were two bakers, but no butcher. The banking situation was well taken care of with a teller and an auditor.

If interested in a home, there was a real estate man, a contractor and a loan investigator, a linoleum layer and an interior decorator, a lighting expert and a landscape nursery manager.

A switchboard operator was available to take calls, and a lineman to put them through. One man could manage a dairy, two could run restaurants. There was a florist, also a candy manufacturer and a silverware polisher. One candidate made toys, another soap.

THEATRICAL GROUP

Something could undoubtedly be cooked up between the playwright, the singer, the theater manager, and the sign painter.

One man ran a textile plant, the man in the next bunk was a fancy loom weaver. Three drove trucks, one a motorcycle.

Americans all—steelworker and soda jerk, filling station attendant and stock broker, tinsmith and railway brakeman, ranch foreman and coal car loader, welder and electrician—they are now learning the most serious and responsible business of their lives; how to lead a platoon or a company or a battalion of Infantry into the final test of battle.



BENNING'S FIRST contingent of WAAC officer candidates to be assigned to school at Fort Des Moines, Ia., are shown above as they await transportation to begin their trip. Captain Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters company, is distributing training material to her brood. Seated (left to right) are Cpl. Mary S. Laudenslager of Allentown, Pa.; Beatrice Tarnoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ruth V. Zucker of Assinippi, Miss.; and Auxiliary Carol E. Couche of Passaic, N. J. Standing are Cpl. Nancy V. D'Amico, Aux. Carol E. Couche, Sgt. Opal B. Aliff, Cpl. Ruth B. Zucker, and Cpl. Beatrice Tarnoff.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman, Reporter—Phone 9604 or 8333

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Sulley, Jr., 4 Roper Ave., had as recent guests their mother, Mrs. R. J. Salley, Sr., and aunt Mrs. E. J. Salley, from Orangeburg, S. C.

Friends of Mrs. J. V. Van Epps, 6 Roper, will regret to know that she has been confined to her home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garrett, 103E, had as guests over the week-end their mother Mrs. Lang from Omega, Ga., and their brother and sister Ensign and Mrs. Charles Lang of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hays, 31C, spent the week-end in Atlanta, Ga.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison will be glad to learn that he is improving following a recent illness. His condition, however, is still very serious.

Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Bacchino, 124 Clifton, returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives in New York.

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Shoemaker, 44 Rogers, are visiting relatives in Baton Rouge, La.

Friends of Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders, 42 Roper, will regret to learn that their daughter, Judy, is ill.

Lt. Phil Avey from the Post was the guest of Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Cleotus E. McPherson, 4 Benning Drive, recently returned from a visit in Columbus, O.

Miss Helen Hundertmark of Atlanta, Ga., was the week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hundertmark, 25 Fox.

Capt. Charles Cox, 9 Roper, is confined to the Station Hospital this week while undergoing a tonsilectomy.

CHURCHES

Large congregations attended both local churches Sunday for special Easter Sunday services. The pulpit of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison, pastor of Benning Park Baptist church, who is ill in an Atlanta hospital, was filled Sunday morning by Sgt. W. D. Smith and Sunday evening by Chaplain W. F. Willingham.

Many new members were accepted into both churches while the infant sons of Captain and Mrs. W. B. Stinson, 108 Fox, and Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Dixon, 98B, were christened at the Methodist church.

The Rev. Mr. Frank Robertson has returned after conducting evangelist services in the First Methodist church in Dulin, Ga.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening at the Methodist church with Mrs. Edwin C. Willson presiding. A program of study and fellowship was enjoyed by the group.

The quarterly conference of the Baker Village Methodist church has approved plans for a parsonage to be erected near the church.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship group is planning a party in the auditorium Friday evening.

The Royal Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon, given by their leaders, Mrs. J. B. Sharpe and Mrs. Robert Greene. Shirley Miller won the prize for finding the most eggs.

The smaller children, the Sunbeams enjoyed an Easter egg hunt given by thier leader, Mrs. Joiner, Saturday afternoon near the church.

PARTIES

Bingo party Saturday night. Everybody is invited to come. It's 8:30 in the auditorium.

The Nursery School classes of Miss Mamie McCullough, and Miss Lily Poole enjoyed a birthday party in the Nursery School Friday afternoon. Lynn Ross celebrated her fourth birthday with a lovely party for the 22 children. The room and table were decorated with Easter colors. The favors were Easter baskets filled with candy eggs. Kaye Davies, No. 1 Roper avenue, won the prize for pinning on the donkey's tail. Ice cream and cake were served.

An Easter egg hunt was enjoyed by the 33 tiny pupils of Mrs. Berta Wilson and Mrs. Minnie Trapp. The children found the eggs hidden in the grass on the edge of the athletic field. Sheba Cadenhead found the most eggs and won a prize, while Linda Sue Zola won the prize for finding the golden egg.

Enlisted Men Go To Auburn

38 Chosen For AST; To Get Refreshers

Thirty-eight Fort Benning enlisted men reported to Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., last week for refresher courses and classification in the army specialized training program, Lieut. Salvador Llosa, station supervisor of the ASTP announced today.

After taking the refresher courses, the men will be classified as to whether they should take the basic or advanced courses offered by Auburn or other colleges assisting under the program. Auburn is one of the three "Star Schools" currently being operated in the Fourth Service Command for classifying white soldiers who have been selected for the courses. The other two are The Citadel and North Carolina State College. Colored enlisted men selected will be sent to the Agricultural and Technical School of North Carolina.

The establishment of these Star Schools, Lieut. Llosa reveals, is a new procedure just adopted by the Army in connection with the program. Although the function of classifying the selected men is being taken over by the Star Schools, selection and recommendation of the soldiers will remain the job of the board at Fort Benning and other camps.

THE SELECTEES

Men from Fort Benning who reported at Auburn were Corp. Donald W. Dugan, 24th Hospital Train; Corp. James I. Long, 420th Field Artillery; Tech. 5th Grade Joseph M. Moriarty, 82d General Hospital; Pfc. Leonard C. Carlson, C. B., 58th Armored Engineer Battalion; Pfc. John B. Ely, Co. B, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion; Pfc. Warren C. Hoover, Jr., 55th Armored Engineer Battalion; Harry R. Ray, Service Battery, 423d Field Artillery; Pfc. Richard E. Shaver, Co. D, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment; Pfc. James C. Thayer, Reconnaissance Co., 3d Armored Regiment; Pfc. Sidney Ziff, Co. G, 3d Armored Regiment.

Pvt. Philip A. Haag, Co. B, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion; Pvt. William C. Koster, Battery C, 420th Field Artillery; Pvt. Donald L. Layman, 420th Field Artillery Battalion; Pvt. George Savant, Regimental Headquarters Co., 54th Infantry Regt.; Pvt. Frank D. Seibert, Divisional Headquarters, 10th Armored Division; Pvt. Colon J. Wakefield, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion.

Corp. Roland Harrison, Service Co., 54th Armored Infantry Regiment; Corp. William N. Roper, Jr., Co. G, 39th Infantry; Corp. Richard D. Williams, Co. B, 54th Armored Infantry Regt.; Pfc. Robert C. Locatos, 501st Parachute Infantry; Pfc. Harold G. Peterson, Co. B, 90th Armored Reconnaissance Battalion; Corp. Byron J. Moger, Co. D, 501st Parachute Infantry; Pvt. Archie J. Arterburn, Co. G, 54th Armored Infantry Regt.

Also Privates Darcy P. Brophy, Co. A, First Battalion; Robert J. Cooney, Band, Third Armored Regiment; Bill Chifos, Co. E, Second Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry; Burton R. Dow, Combat Command A, 10th Armored Division; Stanley W. Eppilimer, H. Q. Co., 1st Battalion, 501st Parachute Infantry; Carl A. Glotzbober, Co. B, Maintenance Battalion; Joseph Grenaffi, H. Q. Detachment, Fire Arborn Brigade, Al W. Klingensmith, H. Q. Co., 3rd Battalion, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment; George R. Kuhlman, 55th Armored Engineer Battalion; Raymond D. Main, H. Q. Co., 3rd Battalion, 11th Armored Regiment; John E. Perry, Company C, 766th Tank Battalion; William P. Shaughnessy, H. Q. Co., Supply Battalion, 10th Armored Division; Alvin G. Thurn, H. Q. Co., 3rd Battalion, 11th Armored Regt.; Albert R. Wier, Co. G, 3rd Armored Regt.; and Charles E. Youngblood, Co. D, 14th Infantry Training Battalion.

Tiger Anti-Tank Platoon Scores Perfect Mark

The white target moved slowly along its 100-yard front. Four hundred yards away the 37 mm. self-propelled anti-tank guns were lined up, taking their turns firing at the elusive square which moves at a tantalizing 15 miles per hour.

Suddenly a "spat," as they are affectionately called, belched smoke and orange flame. It was the last shot of the day, and the result was anxiously awaited by the members of the crew. Finally the word came through. The shot was perfect!

This was the signal for a general outburst from the men who had fired the shot. There was an excellent reason for this celebration. Out of the six guns of the Maintenance Battalion anti-tank platoon, not a one had scored less than a possible 40 points—which is perfect shooting in any man's army. Other units firing could do no better than to produce two guns with perfect scores.

Supplementing the record-breaking performance of the anti-tank platoon was the perfect showing made by the 37 mm. gun crews of the three letter companies. Practicing with sub-calibre ammunition as the anti-tank platoon was achieving its record-breaking score, the company crews later moved up to the firing line and came through with two hits out of two tries, thus upholding the reputation previously acquired by the anti-tankers.

If you can't spend your money, see your paymaster or disbursing officer for details of the special savings plan called Soldier's Deposits, which is sponsored by the War Department. It pays interest of four per cent on deposits for six months or over.

Remember that anything which will disclose the enemy's position to you will show him your presence, so do not be careless in any way which might attract attention to your position.

It isn't a good idea to look directly up at an airplane, for your face can be easily spotted from the air because it does not blend with the things around you.

Captain Goderre Gets Majority

The promotion of Captain Cleo R. Goderre, regimental mass officer of the Third Student Training regiment here in The Infantry School was announced recently.

Major Goderre is from Gardner, Mass., and was an instructor of health and education at the University of Alabama before being called to active duty September 20, 1940. He received his B. S. Degree from the University of Alabama and M. S. from the Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass. He also is a graduate of the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course here in The Infantry School.

1st STR Officers Softball League

Lieutenant Joseph T. Casey, tactical officer of 18th Company, 1st Student Training regiment, is in full agreement with the morale building idea of his "Army Mother." His enthusiasm for the idea may have been increased by the fact that she has him judging the idea for its worth to the Army.

Several carefully prepared packages were received by Lieutenant Casey during the past week. The packages contain foods not easily obtained, wrapped in cartoons, newspaper clippings likely to be of interest, and complete articles clipped from popular magazines. It is proposed by the civilian group, sending the samples to distribute these "fox hole rations" to soldiers traveling on trains and busses.

To those who well experienced the difficulty of obtaining food while travelling, "fox hole rations" should be a welcome innovation. After judiciously sampling the rations, Lieutenant Casey recommended the idea whole heartedly.

7 Waac's Go To OC School

Are First From Post To Seek Commission

The first group of members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Benning to be selected to take the officers training course in the WAACs entrained left late last week for Fort Des Moines, Ia., where they will seek their commissions.

Seven enlisted members of the 43rd Post Headquarters company who have been assigned to Fort Benning with their company since March 5, have been serving in various jobs at the post headquarters while at Benning. As the members of the WAACs left their company, Captain Evelyn Rothrock, company commander, and members of the company waved goodbye and sent them on their way.

The WAACs who were named to take officer candidate training are Technician Fourth Grade Opal B. Aliff, of Whitesville, West Va.; Technician Fifth Grade Nancy V. D'Amico and Emile E. Dean, of Philadelphia, Pa.; May S. Laudenslager of Allentown, Pa.; Beatrice Tarnoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ruth V. Zucker of Assinippi, Miss.; and Auxiliary Carol E. Couche of Passaic, N. J.

Upon completing thirteen weeks of training at Fort Des Moines the condidates will be eligible for commissions as third officers, or second lieutenants in the Auxiliary Corps.

Chemical Warfare Expert Lectures, Presents Gas Film

Lt. Col. R. P. Tisdale, chemical warfare inspector from headquarters Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, visited Fort Benning last week for a routine check and inspection of protective facilities against possible emergencies at the post.

Saturday a training film on chemical warfare was shown at the Main theater, following which Colonel Tisdale lectured briefly, on the necessity of adequate protection against poisonous gases.

All commanding officers are training officers along with four non-commissioned officers from each training unit of the Fourth Service Command attended.

TECHNICIANS GO TO SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL

Privates Walter J. Bajerski and Burt W. Radon of the 1st Academic Regiment, Parachute School have been raised to technicians fifth grade, according to an announcement received today.

They are now scheduled to attend radio technicians' course at the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Bajerski is a native of Chicago, Ill., and Radon comes from Sacramento, Calif.



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PERUNA TONIC 1.25 Bottle 79c



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P & G LAUNDRY SOAP 4 for 15c



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200 Tablets SQUIBB ASPIRINS 5 gr. U.S.P. 69¢

SAL HEPATICA 60c Bot. 49c
LYSOL Disinfectant 1.00 Bot. 89c
UNICAPS By Upjohn 5.00 Bottle 3.95
JERIS Hair Tonic Combination 1.50 Val. 76c
WAMPOLE'S TONIC 1.25 Bot. 1.04
S. M. A. Baby Food 1.25 Can 79c



15c CLOTHES PINS Box of 30 6¢
75c Size LISTERINE Largest Bottle 59¢



50c Bottle PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 26¢
1.25 Bot. ABSORBINE JR LINIMENT 69¢

Ordnance Shops Restore Crippled Cars, Trucks To Serviceability

Only Units In Service Command Equipped To Rewind Armatures

Crippled, wrecked and crumpled cars and trucks enter the shops of the Ordnance Motor Transport Branch at Fort Benning and leave the district as good or beter than new.

Automobile parts deteriorated with rust are remetalized and put in better shape than when they came out of the factory. Missing automobile parts are manufactured right in the Fort Benning shops. Engines are rebuilt, battered fenders, cabs and bodies are revitalized and upholstery is manufactured. Batteries are brought to life or actually made in the shops from parts bought locally.

The shops even have a department for rewinding armatures for starters and generators. This department was originated in the Fort Benning shops, and at the present time no other district in the Fourth Service Command is equipped for this work, although they are expected to follow this branch's innovation. The department has been in operation here for the last two months.

700 VEHICLES MONTHLY

Equipped to repair all wheeled vehicles, including trucks, army cars and sedans, jeeps, peeps, tractors and trailers, the shops average completing advanced echelon repairs on 700 vehicles a month.

Operated under the general direction of Lieut. Col. Charles Carlton, chief of the Ordnance Motor Transport Branch at Fort Benning, and under the immediate supervision of First Lieut. M. A. Sutton, shop officer, the shops are equipped to make their own tools and jigs and even gasoline "mules," which are used for pushing and pulling trucks.

Every vehicle entering the district must go to the inspection department for a technical motor truck inspection, complete in every detail. No matter if the truck or car comes in for a requested paint job only, it must still stand the inspection and should it develop a need for other repairs, those repairs must be made. As an added precaution the vehicles must go through the same thorough inspection again just before leaving the shop, and all safety features and repairs must be in A-1 shape.

PARTS MANUFACTURED

All kinds of automobile parts are manufactured in the machine shop. The only thing in this line this shop cannot manufacture are blocks, castings and drop forgings. Nothing is too large to be turned out by the shop's lathes, drill presses and power hack saws. They make spindle bolts, drive shafts, transmission parts and wrist pins, to mention but a few.

One of the newest wrinkles in the automotive world, the remetalizing process which has been developed by American industry within the past five years, is installed and utilized to the maximum degree in the metalizing department. With this process, there is no waste of automobile parts as they are brought back to their natural life.

A nine foot crankshaft valued at $700 and unobtainable on the market, was repaired in this shop, Lieutenant Sutton points out, and ran in a diesel engine for two years after the process. This, the lieutenant recalls, was the first such job done here at Fort Benning.

SURFACES GROUND

If cylinders, transmission shafts, armature shafts, cam shafts or turbine housings are brought in worn and rotted out to less than normal size, the surface is ground and prepared by rough threading or arc welding. This is done so the lava-like metal sprayed on by equipment similar to paint spray-gun will stick to the metal part. After the flowing metal has been applied, the part is machined back to normal size and is likely to do service for a period longer than its original life.

The process can be used for a thousand different purposes as far as metal is concerned, Lieutenant Sutton states. Gasoline tanks rotted out through rust have gone through this process and have been put back on the road again. Rear axle shafts, which are very expensive and virtually impossible to get, have been metalized on many occasions and put back to regular duty.

In the engine rebuilding room, engines are completely rebuilt when necessary. The shop does all its own reboring, crankshaft grinding and complete motor reconditioning.

All chassis work is consolidated in the chassis bay, where all heavy units like rear axles, transmissions, transfer cases, clutch assemblies and new engines are changed or installed. Frame straightening, wheel alignment and reconditioning are among the jobs performed.

BRAKE DEPARTMENT

The shops have a brake department for the reconditioning of all brakes, including the regrinding of brake drums, the relining of brake shoes and equalization of the brakes. The glass department installs all windshield and door glasses, which they cut and fit themselves, inasmuch as the glass comes in large sheets.

In collaboration with the sheet metal department, the shops run a blacksmith shop which does just about everything but shoe horses. The two departments are equipped to handle any kind of a ripping job, or fix up cars, trucks, water tanks, gasoline tanks or just about any kind of sheet metal which needs sheet-metal or welding work done.

The upholstering department repairs or makes all tarpolins used as truck covers, manufactures its own slip covers and upholstery for automobiles, and rebuild all seat covers just as a manufacturer would do, including coils, springs, padding and cover. The department gets its leather, canvas and upholstery material in large bolts. From then on, everything is made in a section.

BATTERIES REBUILT

The battery rebuilding department manufactures or repairs approximately 400 batteries a month for all types of vehicles. No worn out battery is thrown away, and most of them are reused unless they are absolutely no good whatsoever.

The tire department repairs between a thousand and 1200 tires a month. Tires are reclaimed, recapped, retreaded or repaired according to the damage. The motorcycle rebuilding department reconditions all the motorcycles at Fort Benning and 11 nearby districts just as a manufacturer would do it.

The paint shop paints the vehicles and manufactures its own stencils for stars, war department numbers and symbols. Aside from preliminary functions such as washing the car, a vehicle can be painted and ready for use within an hour. The paint job itself takes two men about 30 minutes, while the same amount of time is all that is required for the drying phrase of the operation.

STEAM CLEANING

Complete with washracks, the shops have a steam cleaning department which takes grease off vehicles which cannot be cleaned by water. The shops also have busy carpenter shops. Ninety per cent of the Motor Transport's carpenter work in repairing, partitioning of shops, etc., is done by these shops.

The reclamation department, which is under the immediate direction of Capt. Thomas B. McBrayer, functions in cooperation with the repair shops and receives all worn parts and units to inspect them and determine if they are fit to be repaired. Such items as motors, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, transfer cases clutch assemblies, generators and starters are inspected and segregated. Everything possible is repaired or salvaged. Approximately 99 per cent of the items are put back into use again.

SERVES WHOLE DISTRICT

The shops handle repairs and work out not only for the Post but for 11 other districts in the Fourth Service Command. These districts are camps, posts and stations in the states of Georgia and Alabama. The Ordnance Motor Transport District at Fort Benning is the head shop for all these districts.

Colonel Carlton's assistant in the Fort Benning district is Captain Branch F. Delaney, district executitve officer. Lieut Robert E. McLean is property officer; and Lieuts. Joseph Rothman and William V. Rouse are respectively personnel officer and warehouse officer. Lieut. Kenneth D. Burr is in charge of the automotive activities of the Post Motor Pool, and is assisted by Warrant Officer R. W. Kitts. Lieut Grant L. Ray is police and fire marshal for the district.

Lieut. Sutton, who supervises all the shops except the reclamation department which is under Captain McBrayer, has been in the truck business for 32 years, mostly in maintenance work. He spent six years in the experimental field with General Motors Corp. in Detroit, and at the time he entered the army again July 4, 1942, he was chief automotive advisor to the Brooklyn Army Base.

A veteran of the first World War, Lt. Sutton served for 27 months during that conflict, 24 months of which he spent in Europe. He was a senior grade sergeant (equivalent to the present day master sergeant) in the Quartermaster Corps, and handled repair shops and travelled as truck master with truck trains in France, Germany, Belgium and Italy. When he received his commission in this war, he was assigned to the quartermaster corps and sent to Fort Benning to work under the direction of Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply. Lieutenant Sutton ascribes the fact he is now in the ordnance department doing the work for which he is primarily qualified to the foresight of Colonel Massey, who largely was responsible for his transfer to the present position.

244 CIVILIANS

A total of 244 civilian helpers and mechanics work in the shops. Oscar O. Goodrow, superintendent of the Motor Transport District Shops is assistant to Lieutenant Sutton. A Columbus, Ga., man, he spent 30 years in the automobile business, especially in service departments. Robert H. McNalty is chief clerk.

James B. McCoy is chief automotive adviser and was assigned to assist Colonel Carlton by the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Several hundred soldiers have worked in the shops for training and experience and have been sent out to various units to do advanced repair work on vehicles.

The shops area extends from Anderson street to Edwards street between Vibbert and Upton avenues. At the present time, concrete is being laid on the area nearest Anderson street to prevent parked vehicles from becoming dirty and muddy while parked there awaiting repairs.

At present qualified to take care of tremendous numbers of vehicles and to do any sort of repairs, the shops are continuing to utilize and develop new and better methods every day.

The star appearing on the Defense Service Ribbon means the wearer had been in service a full year prior to Pearl Harbor. In the Navy, a star appears on the ribbon if the wearer had sea duty prior to Dec. 7, 1941.



"WISH IT WAS RAININ' TODAY; I ALWAYS FEEL BETTER ABOUT STAYIN' IN."

Unit Secures Machine Shop

The Fourth Battalion, First Student Training regiment, now boasts one of the few combination machine and carpenter shops. These tools will be available to all companies of the battalion for repair purposes and for making useful items for the companies.

Major Donohoo In 3 Battles

Engagements Include Midway, Coral Sea And Solomon Isles

The Second Company, First Student Training regiment has a student officer who has probably seen as much actual combat in this war as any man in the United States Armed Forces. Major Malcolm O. Donohoo, U. S. M. C., has spent a great deal of the time since Pearl Harbor in the South Pacific area.

Aboard a cruiser in charge of Donohoo was at sea at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and spent the following months looking for the Japs in that area.

Major Donohoo has the envious record of having three stars to wear indicating that he has taken part in three major engagements of this war all in the South Pacific area.

The Battle of Midway, the Battle of the Coral Sea, and the bombardment of the Solomons at the time of the Marine landings there, all were participated in by Major Donohoo and his men. Firing the 37mm. anti-tank gun was relaxation for the Major after being in charge of the batteries on board the cruiser at the Solomons.

There is no difference between a limited service man and a noncombatant. Limited service means a soldier is incapable of performing combat duty due to certain physical limitations, so it follows that a limited serviceman and a noncombatant are similar.

Sgt. Hammond Is Warrant Officer

Master Sergeant John M. Hammond, after fifteen years in the U. S. Army specializing in radio communication, was made a warrant officer this week.

Hammond trained in the Canal Zone for three years before coming to the Infantry School Detachment in 1931 where he entered the communications section. He served as an assistant instructor until 1940 when he was promoted to senior enlisted instructor. He had held the rating of master sergeant since April, 1940, in the radio communication section where he will continue as an instructor.



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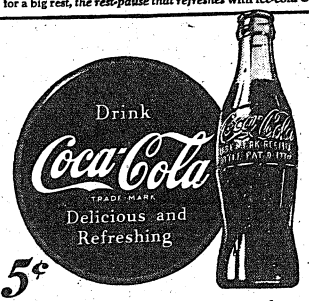
Ice-cold Coca-Cola is refreshment that does more than quench thirst. Drink it and you feel and enjoy a refreshing after-sense. Its clean, exciting taste always pleases, never tires. Coca-Cola offers something extra. All the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.





When every minute counts, there's one little minute long enough for a big rest, the rest-pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things ...a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.





You work better when you are contented on the job. Remember, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

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'The best is always the better buy!

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

1st STR Officer Escapes Death Four Times In North Africa Battle

Lt. Wild Wounded While Landing, Then Strafed; Boat Later Torpedoed

Cats with nine lives have nothing to hold over the head of First Lt. Julius A. Wild, of Webster Grove, Mo., when it comes to bearing a charmed existence.

Lieutenant Wild, at present on duty with a basic class in the 7th company, First Student Training regiment at Fort Benning, is a veteran of last fall's historic Allied invasion of North Africa. He left this country late in October with an amphibious division, and was among the first American soldiers to set foot on Axis-held soil.

The near unbelievable story of Lieutenant Wild's frequent escapes from death began an hour after his assault boat hit the beach near Fedala, in the Casablanca area.

H-hour had been at 0400, although skirmishes with shore batteries had been going on before the time set for mass landing. Shortly after 0730 Lieutenant Wild's wave hit shore, to be met by a sharp register from a French shore battery. Flying shrapnel felled Lieutenant Wild, and his active participation in the landing ended.

An aid man ran up to the lieutenant, applied compresses, then left. An hour passed, during which Lieutenant Wild's wounds numbed his whole body. When no further aid appeared, he began to crawl toward a naval aid station about 200 yards down the beach.

Halfway there, he fell prey to a French pursuit plane, which strafed the beach around him. A chance slug went through Lieutenant Wild's helmet and burned his neck.

KNOCKS HIM FREE

Finally, he reached the aid station, where he stayed overnight. The next day, at 1000, a warning came down that a tank attack was expected at any moment. Before the news had cooled, dive-bombers began pounding away at a supply depot adjacent to the aid station. One stray missile screamed into the aid station, and Wild found himself floating through air as the concussion knocked him off his stretcher.

When quiet had again resumed, plans were made to evacuate the wounded to a "hospital" in Fedala. It turned out to be an old country club called the Casino in gayer days. There doctors worked feverishly over casualties, probing out metal without the benefit of anesthetics, which were, at that isolated point, on the rationed list. As Lieutenant Wild put it, "We were only there long enough to get mighty uncomfortable from being excavated."

At last complete evacuation from the area was made, and the wounded were piled into a transport, to start their way back to the United States. Two hours after darkness had fallen on the improvised hospital ship, Lieutenant Wild once more found himself on the "meatblock."

More probing for shrapnel, again without anaesthesia, was going on, when suddenly the vessel lurched, struck broadside by an Axis torpedo.

THROWN OVERBOARD

Attendants bundled Lieutenant Wild, hustled him on deck, removed him from a stretcher, fitted him out in a life belt, then threw him overboard. For two hours everything was a nightmare.

"First thing I became conscious of," Wild recalled, "was the boat going down. I wasn't more than 50 feet away. It wasn't like the movies, suction and all. It just slipped under. All around me men were yelling for help, and the night was darker than I'd ever seen it before. Just before that sub got us, it had sunk an oil tanker, and there a slick of fuel oil all over the water.

"After a while a liferaft picked me up, and I was as black as the proverbial ace of spades from the fuel oil. Three quarters of an hour later I was transferred to a landing boat, then to another transport, which was the one I eventually came home on."

A two-day stop was made at Casablanca, then the transport headed for home.

Lieut. Wild was sent to Walter Reed hospital and was awarded the Purple Heart for his participation in and wounds suffered during the African landing.

War Spoils Stamp Album

Collector Learns Foreign Tongues While 'Philateling'

An interest in almost every letter and package received by his buddies in the 23rd Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is maintained by Officer Candidate Leo W. Sweeney. After mail call he diligently canvasses the barracks for postage stamps which form the currency of an unusual hobby.

A former instructor in economics at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Sweeney, through his interests as a philatelist, has become a prolific writer of letters and something of a linguist. The U.S. stamps he obtains from his fellow candidates are exchanged with correspondents all over the world. Many of the letters he receives in this exchange are in the native languages of the writers so Sweeney has had to develop a knowledge of foreign tongues.

WORLD WIDE

He freshens up on his Spanish, for example, through his correspondence with a girl in Uruguay who has considerably augmented his South American collection. The war has all but ended his exchanges, however, because he no longer hears from his French and Flemish collectors. Longest of his epistolary friendships in one of six years maintained with a boy in Ireland. Others on his regular exchange list are philatelists in Australia, New Zealand, Syria and Mysore, Indian. He has had irregular dealings with collectors in Malta, Straits Settlements, Scotland and the Latin Americas.

A friend in Damascus, Syria, sends Sweeney the small paper he publishes and plasters it liberally with the rare Syrian issues. Membership in the "Paris-Globe" and three English exchanges gives Sweeney access to publications from which he has built his list of correspondents. He has amassed a collection of 40,000 foreign varieties and his duplicates run to more than a million. He uses the latter for exchange with collectors in this country.

O. C. Found Jobs For Deaf

Letters of appreciation from many of his former pupils who have found jobs in war industries form the bulk of the mail received by Officer Candidate Leo Carde of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Before entering the army, Carde was supervisor of boys at the New York Institution for the Deaf. Before the war, graduates of the school, no matter how capable, had a difficult time finding jobs. Now many of them are finding places in industry and, from the letters the candidate receives, it appears they are doing excellently.

Carde has had an interestingly varied career. He was at one time secretary to Philip Lord, the radio writer and actor. A singer of no mean ability, Carde has been featured in radio programs and has sung in night clubs and for movie shorts.

Soldier Graves Registered By New Q. M. Units

Designed to Assure Proper Records Of Fallen Heroes

Organization of special units for the registration of graves of American soldiers who fall on foreign soil has just been ordered by the War Department, according to an announcement by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

The units, which will be under the supervision of the Army's Quartermaster Corps, are being organized in the various theaters of operation to insure proper temporary internment and to record the burial places of the men who die in combat.

Colonel Massey stated that special training given to the personnel of the Army's Graves Registration Service is expected to result in a considerable reduction in the percentage of unidentified American dead, as compared with the percentage of 1.42 per cent that prevailed in the last war.

BEHIND COMBAT LIMITS

A unit of the new service will operate closely behind the combat area, burying the dead, recording and marking graves, and collecting personal effects. Except where combat interferes, overseas burials are approximately the same as those conducted in this country, with full military honors rendered and rites conducted by a chaplain of the deceased's own faith whenever possible.

When isolated graves are necessary, sketches and maps of the location are made as a part of the permanent record. When identification tags are lost, Graves Registration officers make every effort to establish the soldier's identity through personal papers, dental work and fingerprints.

COMPLETE RECORDS

Complete reports are rendered on all burials, according to Colonel Massey. They show the deceased's name, serial number, grade and organization; place, cause and date of death.

Besides this function overseas, the Quartermaster Corps is also charged with the maintenance of all cemeteries in posts, camps and stations in this country, such as the large permanent burial plot at Fort Benning.

Bowl Heroes Reach Post

Bulldogs and Vols In Second Regiment

Fresh from college campuses, five R. O. T. C. men who helped to make football history in various bowl games have landed in the 26th Company of the Second Student Training regiment.

Three of the former gridders are from the University of Tennessee, which has sent quite a few grads to Fort Benning for the officer candidate course. They are Ike Peel, Bill Nowling and Bill Meek.

The Georgia Bulldogs, victors over U. C. L. A., by 9 to 0 last January in the Rose Bowl, are represented by Lamar Davis and J. P. Miller.

All three of the former Tennessee players are backfield men. Peel was rated the No. 2 blocking back in the Southeastern Conference for two years in a row, and was with the Vols when they met Southern California in the Rose Bowl in 1939 and Boston College in the Sugar Bowl in 1940. He hails from Dyersburg, Tenn., and also lettered in baseball while at Tennessee.

FIRST STRING BACK

Nowling was first string fullback for Tennessee for the past two years, seeing action in the Vols' appearances in the Sugar Bowl in 1940 when they lost to Boston College 19-13, and last January when they defeated Tulsa University 19 to 7. He's from St. Petersburg, Fla.

Meek, a Birmingham, Ala., man acclaimed to be one of the most handsome athletes ever to perform on a Tennessee eleven, was a blocking back for the Vols in their two Sugar Bowl appearances.

Davis of Georgia played opposite the famous Frankie Sinkwich as right halfback on the Bulldog eleven, and also played in two bowls—Orange and Rose. He made ALL-SEC while at Georgia and was on the receiving end of many aerials tossed by All-American Flatfoot Frankie.

Miller, a guard, was with the Georgians when they invaded the Orange Bowl in 1942.

Determination without love makes a dictator out of anybody.

Activists incline to think of idealists as impractical men. The truth is that activists often put big men to work at small jobs. But a man of action guided by ideals, puts everybody to work at the biggest job in the world.

Soldiers stationed overseas must have an official permission to get married, just as a soldier does in the United States.



PLENTY OF THRILLS were on the program for nine Latin American editors who visited Fort Benning last Friday. After going aloft to watch paratroopers bail out into the airy blue, they inspected the wind machine which demonstrates how the wind takes hold of the parachute. The interested spectators shown above are (left to right) Mario Vergara, of Las Ultimas-Noticias, Santiago de Chile; Mario Planet of La Hora, Santiago, who was in Tokyo when General Doolittle's intrepid Americans raided the Jap capital; and Renato Silva of the Valparaiso Mercurio, Santiago. — (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Barracks Boys Get Legal Aid

"Barracks lawyer," a term frequently used to connote contempt in the Army is applied with admiration and respect to two stalwart officer candidates in the 12th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

In Barracks 5449 of this company there are two barristers, Richard C. Ashby of Chillicothe, Mo., and Stuart F. Head of Charlottesville, Va. They also are known as the "Gold Dust Twins" because of their small stature and they have won more friends than the representatives of any other profession.

They are invariably consulted for final opinions in controversial matters and when the company recently elected an honor committee, the first floor elected Head while the upstairs squads unanimously got behind Ashby.

Without proper food storage it is almost impossible to work out a real home food suppli, according to the Georgia agricultural extension service.

3rd STR Candidates Enjoy Spontaneous Athletic Programs

Sports have taken the limelight as the principal extra-curricular interest of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. A spontaneously planned boxing program last week had some interesting results and a schedule of events drawn up by First Lieut. Robert J. Wilson has attracted a 100 per cent enrollment.

The ring tournament was held during the company's recent tactical maneuvers, the gloves miraculously appearing one evening after chow. One mixup featured Ciro Ramiriz, former Golden Gloves champion from Kansas City, and James Rand of Boston.

Interest in another featured bout, however, was divided between the fisticuffs and the size 15 shoes of one of the contestants, Candidate Von Behren. He fought "Tiny" Steel, a New York Golden Gloves titlist.

Lieutenant Wilson's program embraces baseball, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes and softball. There is vigorous inter-platoon competition and personal rivalry has reached unexpected heights.

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At the Uniform Display at Harmony Church Area this week-end.

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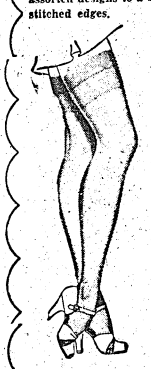

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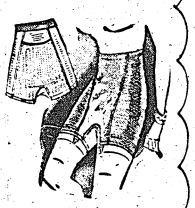

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 34 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mothers Slated To Arrive For Gala Program Sunday



WAR MOTHERS of the Columbus American Legion Auxiliary explain by a special recording for Mother's Day their plan to adopt orphans in the U. S. Army as Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, nods his approval. Seated to the left of the General is Mrs. J. R. Youmans, chairman of the Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day and to his right Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, president of the Columbus Auxiliary. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

OVERSHADOWING ALL NEWS during the week was the coal strike, which threatened for a time to disrupt the entire war effort. Union Mine Workers struck as contracts ran out. President Roosevelt ordered Secretary Ickes to take charge, call out the military if necessary; then appealed to workers to return to work. The strike ended with establishment of a 15-day truce.

Nothing is settled definitely as yet, with miners sticking to their demands for increased wages. President Roosevelt told the miners "every idle miner was directly and individually obstructing our war effort." He also stated emphatically that the production of coal "will not be stopped." A Gallup poll of opinion in the Armed Forces would show, beyond any doubt, a unanimous desire to commit mayhem over the entire situation. Congress is mumbling about outlawing strikes in wartime.

ALLIED TROOPS PUSH ahead in Tunisia, with the Axis forces grimly fighting back—and not only fighting back but actually waging suicidal counter-attacks — they grimly battle against the inevitable. They're purely defensive counter-attacks, of course, but they certainly show the temper and the mettle of the foe that we face. French troops are battling along with American and British forces. American forces bear the brunt of the attack. They have captured Mateur, are on the road to Bizerte.

A week ago German attacks in the Caucasus were being strongly re-inforced, leading some American correspondents in Moscow to believe that their full-scale spring offensive was started—or at least about to start mighty soon. But Russian lines held, stiffened, developed counter-attacks, until the Berlin radio and other news sources were calling it a Russian offensive. Russian sources were not call-

See THRU, Page 7

War Mothers to Adopt Orphaned Soldier Boys

Plan Has Support Of General Fulton As Morale Builder

Orphans fighting for Uncle Sam will be "adopted" for the duration by "War Mothers," under a plan originated by the Auxiliary of the American Legion, Columbus, Ga. branch.

This plan, which received the enthusiastic support of Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, the commanding general of Fort Benning, who assisted in launching it, was announced Saturday by Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, new president of the Auxiliary in Columbus. It will be drawn up in detail for presentation to the National Auxiliary and then sent out to other auxiliaries all over the nation for action.

"The plan was formed as the Legion Auxiliary's contribution to enhancing morale for the armed forces, and is to be launched in time for the annual celebration of Mother's Day," Mrs. Tolbert explained.

"We learned that there were many men at Fort Benning who had no mothers to whom to write on Mother's Day. Further, many of these men never receive any mail at all. Many of these soldiers are far from their home cities and their friends and it was to do a little something for these soldiers on Mother's Day that we first went to see General Fulton.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

"He suggested that we carry the plan a step farther, and that we select Gold Star mothers from the last war, and mothers who have lost sons in this war—and ask them to 'adopt' these orphan soldiers for the duration. They could be sent little things on Christmas, their birthdays, special occasions, and so on. Those who receive no mail would get letters

See WAR, Page 7

Columbus High Christens Peep

Tiger Vehicle Bears Name of Grid Team

With a good healthy blow, a 14-year-old Columbus High school sophomore, Patsy Butts, smashed a bottle of ginger ale on the prow of a Tenth Armored division peep last week and christened it "Blue Devil" in honor of the school's football team. The action actually symbolized the christening of 16 other peeps purchased for the Armed Forces with part of the $25,276 in War Bonds which have been purchased in the names of Columbus High school students in the past six months.

Lt. Arthur E. Mathews, assistant special service officer of the Tenth Armored division, represented the commanding general, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, at the exercises which were held on the high school steps with the full student body in attendance. Lt. Mathews praised the students for their successful efforts and emphasized the seriousness with which they are applying themselves to the war effort.

INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

"It takes," he said, "to invest your nickels and dimes in war stamps instead of spending them foolishly as boys and girls in my youth were inclined to do." The lieutenant closed his remarks with a salute to the school and student body.

While Patsy Butts received the honor of the christening ceremony, her brother, Tommy, actually earned the privilege by virtue of selling more bonds than anyone else in the school. Modestly, however, he stood back and let his sister take the spotlight. Tommy's sales approached $3,000 while his sister sold approximately $2,200.

French Mission Head Visits Fort Benning

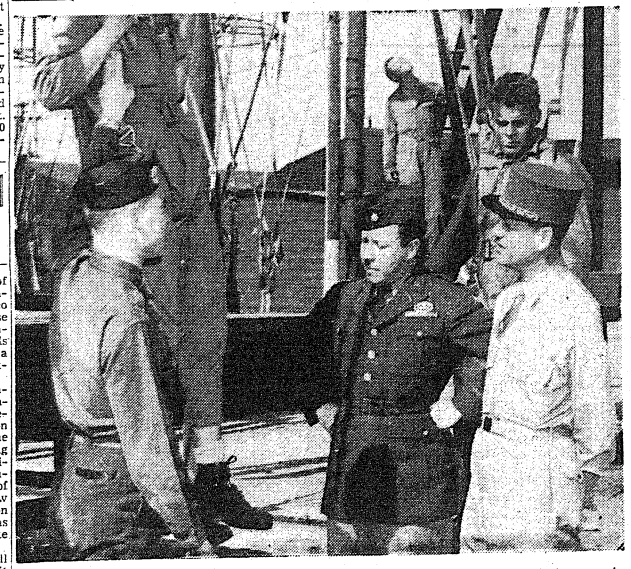
General Bethouart Inspects Training Of French Volunteers

The Infantry School has been host to one of France's most able and distinguished soldiers, General De Division M. Bethouart, graduate of the famous West Point of France, Saint Cyr, and a hero of Narvik has just completed a visit to the French officers in training at the First Student Training regiment.

General Bethouart is a member of the famed French Picket Troops called "Chasseurs a pied." This distinctive fighting outfit has, throughout the years, been responsible for much of the glory which is that of the French people. The General and his crack fighting men have seen much fast action in the present European war. As a colonel, M. Bethouart was first sent to Norway in January, 1940, where, through his brilliant show of command ability, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general. Later, the general took his division to Morocco where he served the Allied cause with loyalty and tact. Fort Benning was proud to open its portals to such an excellent general, a true friend and a tireless worker.

During his visit to Fort Benning, General Bethouart accompanied the French officers to demonstrations and conferences on the 81 mm. mortar platoon in the attack, and mechanical training with the 105 howitzer. He attended an Infantry Board demonstration and watched the conduct of combat proficiency tests. He saw a large scale military problem on the attack of a river line and was escorted through the Parachute School.

General Bethouart removed all insignia of rank during his visit to Fort Benning and at his own request mingled with officer candidates and instructors while observing all phases of Infantry training.



MAJOR GENERAL M. E. Bethouart, chief of the French military mission to the U. S., inspected French troops in training here last week. Above he is shown with Lt. Col. J. W. Coutts, assistant commandant of the parachute school, on a tour of the school. (AAF photo.)

Shooray Soldier! Service Shoe Sheds Shine

Good news for G. I's at Fort Benning as well as throughout the Army was the disclosure yesterday by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at the post, that the very latest type of service shoe will not have to be polished!

And there's a good reason for it, too, according to the Benning supply chief. Stating it simply, they can't be polished.

The shoes are an innovation in that the leather has been turned inside out and the smooth side is more comfortable to the foot, while the rough side is easier to soften by rubbing after the shoe has become wet.

To be known as Army Service Shoe Type 3, a full rubber sole will replace the rubber tap and heel on previous models, according to Colonel Massey.

Lawson Field Men In Crash

Three Men Perish In Mobile Bay Mishap

Three men were killed and two others are injured following the crash of an army transport plane, whose home was Lawson field, early Tuesday shortly after it took off from Brookley Field, at Mobile, Ala.

The three fliers were identified by the Ft. Benning public relations office as Flight Officer Allen A. Hayden, pilot of DeSmet, S. D.; 2nd Lt. R. E. Fennelly, co-pilot, of Detroit, Mich., and 1st Lt. H. W. Tikkanen of Marquette, Mich.

The three men were trapped in the aircraft wreckage, now buried in Mobile Bay.

The plane was a Douglas C-47 transport.

Private First Class Amos Ritter, of Paulsboro, N. J., and Sgt. Robert Beeman, of Covington, Ohio, were rescued from the plane by R. W. Register, a civilian employe at Brookley Field, who saw the accident and went to the scene in a motor boat. Both men suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Brig. Gen. James A. Mollison, air depot commander at Mobile, has appointed a board to investigate the accident.

TIS Instructor Made Mayor

Announcement has been received of the promotion of Captain John J. McGrath, TIS instructor, to the rank of major. Until his entry upon military duty in Oct. 1941, Major McGrath was director of the Hartford Bureau of Adult Education.

Major McGrath was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1933 with the rank of second lieutenant and has done post graduate study at New York University and Yale. He is a graduate of the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers' course at the Infantry School. Upon completion of this course in Jan. 1942 he was retained at the school as an instructor. Since March 1942 his duties have included the training of newly assigned instructors. He was promoted to the rank of captain in June, 1942.

New Hospital Unit Opened

Equipped To Handle Total Of 1250 Beds

The Station Hospital Unit No. Two has formally opened and is serving as a reconditioning center for convalescent soldiers.

According to Lt. Col. William L. Starnes, officer in charge, the patients stand reveille and retreat, and during the day are given general conditioning exercises, consisting of hikes, drills and calisthentics. In addition classes are held in sanitation and personal hygiene, so that patients may constructively utilize their spare time.

The new unit is equipped to handle 1,250 beds, and to be a complete hospital in itself. At present, however, only 550 beds are in use.

Assisting Colonel Starnes is Capt. J. A. Bell, Jr., assistant chief of surgical service; Capt. Samuel Sherman, assistant chief of medical service; and 1st Lt. C. K. O'Kuno, sanitation officer. No nurses are stationed with the new unit as yet.

Class Starts In Dehydration

Several Hundred Enrolled In 5 Courses

Five WAAC officers and two nurses rolled up their sleeves and found out at first hand how the Army prepares its food, as they attended one of the five courses in the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning, with several hundred officers and enlisted men also enrolled—all learning the intricacies of handling dehydrated foods.

In one course, 40 higher officers attended a two day course, under direction of Col. John M. Rooks, commandant of the school and Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning Director of Supply.

Three of the courses are being held in all Bakers and Cooks schools in the Army for the purpose of giving general instruction in the conservation and preservation of food supplies and to point up new methods of eliminating waste. Col. Rooks said.

The members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and the nurses are among approximately 130 officers and enlisted men to take two courses in cooking of dehydrated foods. One is for one week; the other is for two weeks for officers and enlisted men who in turn will become instructors on preparations of dehydrated foods in other units.

WAACS ATTEND

WAAC officers, who came from the Training Center at Daytona Beach, are Third Officer Mary M. Kirby and Second Officers Jeanne Warner, Fay L. Pendergrass, Betty C. Jokl and Elizabeth W. Kingsbury. Officers of the Army Nurse Corps, both dietitians, are Second Lieutenants Jeanne H. Hexamer, from Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Alta B.

See CLASS, Page 7

Services in Stadium Slated for May 9

Guests Will See Sons Train During Three-Day Visit At Post

A full program of activities that will show mothers of 21 soldiers at Fort Benning just how their sons live and train for combat in the Army will feature Mother's Day weekend. The mothers, coming from homes in 12 different states, will be feted at several events and will meet the commanding general of various units at the Post.

Fourteen mothers are coming to the post under arrangements made by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, the commanding general of the post. Six mothers have been invited as guests of the Second Student Training Regiment and one mother is coming through arrangements made by the 124th Infantry.

Some of the mothers will arrive in Columbus tonight while most are scheduled to arrive tomorrow. The fourteen mothers who have been invited by the Post Commander will be feted tomorrow night at a dinner with their sons in Service Club Number 1. Saturday morning the group will be the guests for breakfast at the Bakers and Cooks School on the Main Post where they will have an opportunity of watching Army cooks at work.

TOUR OF POST

After inspecting the B and C School, the group will tour the Post. On the trip they will visit the Parachute School, the Infantry School and the Tenth Armored Division. Saturday noon most of the mothers will have lunch at Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area.

Saturday afternoon and evening the mothers will be entertained by the various units to which their sons are assigned.

Highlighting the program on the Main Post will be a special outdoor service in Doughboy Stadium Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at which time the commanding officers of units at Fort Benning will join with the guests. Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Tenth Armored Division, Brigadier General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, General Fulton, and Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field.

TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS

Sunday's service will pay tribute to the mothers of all. Lieut. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains at the post, will deliver the sermon. Each of the commanding officers will introduce the mothers of sons in their commands at the special service.

Chaplain Samson A. Shain, Jewish Chaplain, will deliver the invocation at the service and Chaplain William H. Hunt, Catholic chaplain, will give the benediction.

Mothers who are coming as guests of the Second Student Training Regiment will be feted at special services in Harmony Church it was announced by Col. Edward B. Jackson, regimental commander. The mothers will be taken on a tour of Harmony Church and the Main Post.

Chaplain Edwin C. Willson, the regimental chaplain, will be hosts to the mothers at a dinner Saturday night. An outdoor service on Sunday will be held in the Harmony Church bowl.

The complete list of visiting mothers and their sons, includes:

4th S. C. UNITS

Mrs. T. R. Allen, Nashville, Tenn.; son, S. Sgt. Jerry Allen, B & C School; Mrs. W. H. Banks, Memphis, Tenn.; Cpl. William Banks, Jr., Det., Med. Dept.; Mrs. Mary F. Causey, Port Arthur, Tex.; Pfc. Joseph Causey, B & C School, No. 2.

LAWSON FIELD

Mrs. Elmer Hill, Staten Island, N. Y.; Pfc. Elmer Hill, Jr., 54th Base Hq. and Base Sq.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL

Mrs. Catherine Ensor, Westminster, Md.; Pvt. John Ensor, 1st Academic Regt.; Mrs. Catherine

See MOTHERS, Page 7

3rd Regiment Plants Garden

Unit Sets Out Huge Victory Truck Plots

Already indoctrinated with the Army's program from the prevention of waste, soldiers of the Third Student Training Regiment of Fort Benning's Infantry School Service Command have turned to a new project to aid the nation's food conservation plans—"victory gardens."

First of what eventually will be veritable acres of truck gardens in the regimental area has been sown by maintenance men in the regiment's Headquarters Company. The garden occupies a cleared space regarded by the thoughtful planners as within easy harvesting distance of the company mess hall. Cabbages could be lassoed and hauled to the kitchen by expert KPs without the necessity of stepping beyond the side doors of the building.

A wide variety of vegetables has been planted and it is expected that before many weeks have passed the company mess hall diners will be partaking of fresh food items, sown, grown, supervised and prepared by their own buddies.

As is the case with every company in this regiment, the headquarters men have had lessons of thrift in the use of food pounded home to them so often that they follow conservation practices in this direction almost mechanically. Scarce items of food and food luxuries are carefully rationed, to the very point of ounce per man, and materials which once were cast out as refuse are now prevented to be reused or to be contributed to war industries.

WASTE? NO RATIONS!

While much of the success of the conservation program is the responsibility of the individual companies, the mess cadres and the consumer-soldiers themselves, there nevertheless is a guiding authority for the plan in the Regimental Mess Office. All the problems of feeding the men of the regiment well but inexpensively eventually find their way back to this office. And it is this office that discerns waste and puts a stop to it.

The Third Regiment's mess office has a stick to wield over the wasteful in the threatened curtailment of rations. It has the power to invoke an actual stoppage of rations as a penalty for flagrant waste, but, according to Lieut. William Gessinger, the mess officer, there has never been any occasion to enforce this authority.

One of the chief sources of food waste within a company of soldiers, Lieutenant Bessinger maintains, lies in the eating habits and conflicting tastes of the men. A Southerner, for example, he said, enjoys such staples as turnip greens and grits which a northern or western boy has no taste for. Each new company of officer candidates in the regiment is carefully checked as to eating habits and if any sizeable quality of a particular food item is left uneaten, the ration for that item is speedily cut down and a substitute made.

Another practice which has aided immeasurably in the conserving of food is that of ordering rations according to the actual number of men present at messhall meals, as prescribed by a War Department circular. This policy went into effect last February, supplanting that of order-

See 3RD, Page 7

Mother's Day

From out the trench, from out the sky,
From out the green waves rolling high;
O'er shriek of shell and light of flare—
Voiced in the murmured midnight prayer:
"My God, my God, remember her,
And let my arm be strong for her—
Till in that happy day when we
Bring back to Mother—Victory.

Letter From Mother

Far, far from home, but not so far
My love can't find the place you are.
Lonely, but not alone, for there—
You have my picture and my prayer.
Locked in death-struggle with the foe—
My strength goes with you where you go.
Each blow you strike is struck for me—
I share your faith in liberty.
This day, this hour, with you I stand—
Proud in your strength, safe through your hand.

—T-5 JAMES E. ANDREWS,
Reception Center.

Thirteenth Company, 1st STR, Has Versatile Officer Group

Men Represent All Walks of Life; Some Vets of War in Asia

The Thirteenth Company, 1st STR, soon to graduate, has spent the past twelve weeks under the supervision of Lt. Col. Johns S. Roosma, commanding the Third Bn. The class is unique in many ways inasmuch as it numbers students from almost every state in the Union, as well as students from Allied countries.

Sixty-seven of the Yeah Ha men are recent graduates from West Point. Among these are well known athletes, such as Thomas A. Mesereau, as famous on the gridiron as in the boudoirs of the leading models of New York City Lieutenants Robert S. Beightler, Thomas W. Brown, and George M. Eberle of the West Point contingent have claims to fame also as sons of general officers on active duty. This heritage, however, does not prevent them from being among the hardest working boys of the 13th Company.

FIELD EXPERIENCE

The largest group enrolled in 13th Company consists of officers who have had much field experience. In civilian life, 14 of the officers were teachers in college and high school. Leading neck and neck for second place are the engineers and aggies with 11 of each profession. Journalism and the allied arts knew five of the group with one of them being quite a connoisseur of "cheese cake." Four students were lawyers, and there are representatives of the National Park Service, U. S. Forestry, Civil Service Air Corps, U. S. Welfare, Department of Labor.

One of the class now toiling along the draws with an 81 MM base-plate lists his past occupation as "Country Club Manager." Four chemists are now sweating it out, as well as an accountant, a musician, a horticulturist, a police officer, an ex-Marine, a lathe operator, two insurance claim agents, and six traveling salesmen. Perhaps the oddest vocations in the class are represented by an accomplished fur-cutter and sewer, and an ex-machinist who specialized in making parts for navy torpedo boats.

COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Most students have been in one college or another at some time in their careers, for the names of Citadel, Clemson, Texas A & M, Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Florida, V. P. I., Ole Miss., Davidson and Emory loom large on the register. Graduates of Drexel, Duke, Princeton, and Cornell likewise crept into the roster. There are even two fugitives of the Naval Academy at large.

Officers of Allied nations are 1st Lt. Weichow Fu who has had four years active service against the Japs, 1st Lt. Sun-Yuen Liang, graduate of Kings College in Hong Kong, and 1st Lt. Ole Reimers was on duty with the British Army for six weeks of the Norwegian campaign as a liaison officer. Capt E-Tsung Yeh, has now gone to the advance class. Capt. Yeh had five years in actual combat against the Japs and has been wounded several times.

FROM PHILIPPINES

Popular members of the "refresher course" are Capt. Leon Punsalan and Capt. Maximo Planes, both of the Philippines. Capt. Punsalan is a graduate of West Point and has had much experience in ordnance. He is also a fearless debater and renowned for his inquiring mind, especially towards the end of a lecture. Capt. Planes had had three years service with ordnance, and three years with the engineers.

Overseeing this variegated and

See THIRTEENTH, Page 7

Bivouac Problem Proves Man Is Known By Deeds

By O. C. ROBERT McCLEAN

You find out how to double time with a full pack without killing yourself. You keep your feet close to the ground, hook your thumbs in the pack straps and shuffle along. After you pass the point where you think you'll die, you find it gets easier. You decide the most beautiful words you ever heard are "Quick time, march."

You discover that there is such a thing as a garrison soldier and a field soldier and that the spotless "on the ball" paragons of the drill field are not necessarily worth a hoot when they get bit solid out on a bivouac.

You make a mental note never to judge a man by what he says about himself. That quiet candidate from Vermont, for instance. Back in the company area you never noticed him, except to wonder why he felt he could be a platoon leader. But on this bivouac you discover that he is the only man in the platoon who can build a fire properly. He is the only one, moreover, who willingly pitches in and gathers wood after dark. He is one of the few candidates in the company who knows how to get a good night's sleep in the woods, how to make a sleeping bag out of a shelter half, how to keep his mess equipment clean and all the other how-tos that can keep a man healthy in the field. You suddenly realize that this man is one of the best men in the platoon and you decide to be more careful in the future about sizing up people.

DON'T NEED SO MUCH

You find yourself going through the chow line two or three times. You miss the PX at first. You would like to have a beer. Several beers. Then you begin finding out you don't need a lot of the things you thought you needed. You find that food when you're hungry, a fire when its cold, a shelter half when it rains are about all you need. And you realize you could do without them if you had to.

You learn how to keep a rifle clean in the field. The first night you used your raincoat to sleep on. The second night, after two hours' work getting dirt and rust out of your rifle, you use the raincoat to wrap around your rifle.

You learn a few more Army phrases. You already know about "trigger happy" and "dry run crazy." Now you hear about "bivouac wacky." The candidate, for instance, who gets cold in the middle of the night and chops down a tree that lands right in the middle of a shelter half. The candidate who can't get in or out of his tent without knocking down a tent pole. The candidate who is afraid of snakes.

TENSION GONE

After a few days in bivouac, you begin to find out more about the men in your company. Everyone seems to relax a bit, the tension is gone. One man is a natural comedian. In front of the fire he gives an imitation of an Infantry School instructor. He uses a mess cup for a microphone and a tent pole for a pointer. Another candidate has a good voice. He leads the singing. The song is: "There's a Long, Long Trail-A-Winding." You think you're a little too old for that and there's a war going on. But suddenly you find yourself singing, too. The way you feel is this: It's a wonderful world and this is the way to live. You look around the fire and you decide: This is the best squad in the platoon and our platoon is the best platoon in the company. At that same moment, the man next to you puts your thoughts into words.

Note to whoever makes our troop training schedules for the American Army: More bivouacs!

Indo Guinea Pig Lives To Relate His Torture

Not long hence the 4th Battalion, 1st STR began a program of training consisting of drill, calisthenics and "Judo." I never cared much for drill, and that's putting it mildly, but it isn't so bad and anyone knows that calisthenics are great for the waistline (this Army chow really builds a waistline if one doesn't get plenty of exercise) but what I'm concerned with is the "Judo."

First of all, I'm only a runt-weight 135—and maybe that's why Lt. Cook, who is the "Judo" instructor, picked on me to be his "Human Guinea Pig." He's 6' 2" in G. I. shoes and weighs about 180 (step right up gals he's handsome too).

Every afternoon we go out into the Cuartel and he shows the rest of the guys how it's done — with me. He's tried head locks, arm locks, wrist twists, heel snatches (and let me tell you that one is hard on the posterior extremities) and many others too numerous to mention. I believe he thinks that my arms, legs, and neck are rubber and I'm beginning to think so to what with all the punishment they've taken and aren't broken, — maybe. He says that the elbow and knee joints will bend only one way and then promptly attempts to bend mine only one way — the wrong way.

Every morning when I get up I swear that every bone in my body is broken and maybe they are. I'm going to have an X-ray taken to find out. He was going to teach the "Flying Mare" and another hold which is worse than it, he says, this afternoon but I fooled him there. I found a lot of work to do so some other poor guy is taking my place. I'll go out and help bring in his remains in a few minutes. If I live until the completion of this course; which is doubtful, I'll be a fit subject for an old soldier home. The best I can expect is a comfortable bed in the Station Hospital. Pray for me I'm going to need it.

Army Abolishes Written Tests In ASTP Program

Several changes in the method of selection of soldiers to receive college instruction under the Army Specialized Training program are listed in a recent War Department memorandum, according to an announcement made at Fort Benning.

Among the first requirements abolished was the written test under which all early candidates had to qualify. In its place experience, education and general intelligence will be weighed. First an applicant must have scored at least 115 or better on the Army General Classification Test. Another prerequisite calls for evidence that the individual can better serve the interests of the Army by further training under this program.

Other requirements state that, candidates who have passed their twenty-second birthday, must have (1) at least one year of college with one year of mathematics, (2) not more than three years of college work or graduated from college unless college work has included three courses in psychology or have a ready speaking knowledge of at least one foreign language.

Interviews for interested persons at the post will be held in the near future with dates to be announced.

Mary Christmas of Owensville, Ind., has joined the WAVES and the Rev. Mrs. Albert Schmitt of Santa Claus, Ind., has become a Navy chaplain.

In one respect "united we stand, divided we fall" does not hold water. In combat zones men should avoid gathering in groups. To fail to do so may shorten somebody's life unnecessarily.

Nurse Duo 24th General Hospital Get Promotions

Two members of the 24th General Hospital nursing staff have been promoted to first lieutenants, according to an announcement from the hospital's headquarters at Fort Benning. They are Second Lieutenants Delores E. Tooraen of New Orleans, La., and Mildred F. Lee, of Louisville, Miss.

Miss Tooraen has been appointed chief nurse of the operating room, while Miss Lee is to serve as assistant to Captain Mary E. Miller, chief nurse of the 24th General Hospital.

Both nurses joined the 24th at Benning last September. Miss Tooraen coming from William Beaumont Hospital, El Paso, Tex.; and Miss Lee from Camp Claiborne, La.

Pro Gridster With 2nd STR

Stifler Starred On Providence Team

A veteran professional football star, now in the 15th Company of the Second Student Training regiment, is showing a lot of youngsters that years don't mean a thing in going over obstacle courses and rough terrain, if a man is in good athletic trim.

He is O. C. James Stifler, Jr., and he has behind him 14 years of organized football experience, including two seasons with the champions of the National Football League.

Back in the days when "Red" Grange and Ernie Nevers were tearing lines apart for the Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Angels, "Big Jim" Stifler was a star end on the Providence Steam Rollers. Providence was a big league football town in those days, and the Steam Rollers won the title in 1926 and 1927, the two years that Stifler's crashing tactics won him great favor among gridiron followers. Among his well-known teammates was Gus Sonnenburg, later a champion wrestler.

Before playing for Providence, Stifler was a star at Brown University and Peddie School. From professional football, Stifler went into coaching, guiding several preparatory school teams; then banking, and six months ago into the Army.

Stifler, who stands over six feet, weighs less today than he did in 1927 when he quit the pro grame.

The ending is not perfect, however. Stifler is probably the baldest OC in the Second Regiment. But you can't have everything.



CPL. JOHN R. McGORRY, of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, who placed first in the Tiger Division's bugler contest, receives a cup and the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Paul Newgarden. Sgt. Jack A. Lindsay, of the 11th Armored Regiment, was second place winner.—(10th A. D. Photo.)

Cpl. McGorry Best Bugler

In Tenth Armored; Receives Silver Trophy

Cpl. John R. McGorry of the 54th Armored Infantry regiment, 10th Armored division, has been named the best bugler in the division. Sgt. Jack J. Lindsey and Pfc. R. E. Henderson, both of the 11th Armored regiment, were second and third, respectively, in the contest.

The proceedings were opened by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the 10th Armored Tiger division, who put the contestants at ease with a few well-chosen words on the value of the bugler to the Army.

Such was the calibre of the buglers unearthed in the division that two playoffs were required before the judges could decide on the winner.

In the first playoff, in addition to the winners, were Pfc. John S. Downs of the 423rd Field Artillery battalion, and Cpl. Shore of the 3rd Armored regiment.

To Cpl. McGorry went a beautiful trophy presented to him by the commanding general.

Much credit for their conscientious efforts was accorded the judges, who served very ably. These were Capt. C. W. Carlson, special service officer of the 11th Armored regiment; Warrant Officer R. H. Zoller, bandmaster of the 3rd Armored regiment band, and Lt. H. J. Steigelman, Jr., special service officer, Headquarters, 10th Armored division.

Other buglers in the competition were: Pfc. Parchert, 54th Infantry; Cpl. Klingaman, 54th Infantry; Cpl. Lewis, 419th F. A. battalion; Pfc. Lechuga, 11th Armored regiment; Pvt. Jaggar, 11th Armored regiment; Cpl. Wehe, 11th Armored regiment; Sgt. Bownes, 55th Engineers, and Pvt. Hutchinson, 90th Rcn. battalion.

The competition was held under the supervision of the division special service office, which announces that more bugler contests will be held in the near future.

Mary Farmer Is Service Club No. One Director

Miss Mary Farmer has been appointed director of Service club No. 1 on the Main Post effective at once, Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service officer at post headquarters, announced today.

Coming to Service club No. 1 during the latter part of March as recreational and social hostess, Miss Farmer had served at the Lawson Field recreation hall. Her first army hostess assignment was at Camp Wheeler, Ga., after which she came to Fort Benning last August, when she was assigned directly to Lawson Field.

Miss Farmer is a native of Birmingham, Ala. She attended the University of Alabama and then the Birmingham Conservatory. She taught music in Jefferson county schools for six years before becoming an army hostess.

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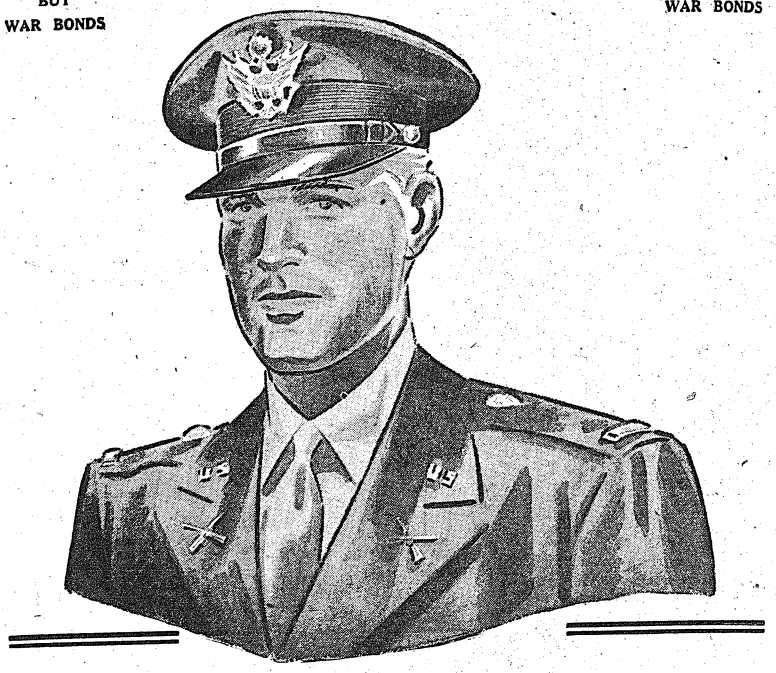

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Q. M. Establishes Mobile Salvage Repair Units

Companies' Function Is To Do Same Job As Quartermaster

"For want of a nail . . . a kingdom was lost" is an old time-tested truism which the American Army is now taking heed of in every way possible, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

Latest example of the firm belief of the Quartermaster Corps in this old adage is the establishment of several mobile salvage repair companies to do the same job on the battle zones that the Q.M. does at Benning and other stations throughout the continental United States.

Although none of these companies are currently at the fort, Colonel Massey pointed out that several of them have been activated and are in training at other posts. They comprise one of the few groups of soldiers who have developed and perfected their own equipment and are now using it.

IN BATTLE ZONE

Most of the equipment is comprised of mobile shoe clothing and textile repair shops which are able to move over secondary roads at speeds up to 25 miles per hour. These outfits can operate right in the battle zones and keep repaired such items as may get worn or torn in the grind of modern warfare.

The Q.M. salvage repair companies renovate for reissue, either to original wearer or to stock, barracks equipment, outer clothing, leather and rubber footwear, individual equipment and items of heavy tentage.

CARE FOR 50,000

One such company can keep in repair the articles used by approximately 50,000 troops operating under average conditions in a battle zone. Colonel Massey pointed out that these mobile salvage repair technicians must play a dual role in that they also must be skilled soldiers as well as technicians. They are picked men, trained in the art of camouflage and the use of small arms.

The units accompanyinvy troops in the field and are operating a new branch of Uncle Sam's Army which has been designed to permit the supply system to devote the major portion of its effort to transportation of vital tactical materials such a ammunition, gasoline and subsistence.

PAPERS!
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POST CARDS!
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Ping-Pong Pro Pops Pamateurs

Candidate Frank Roberta's ability to defeat everyone in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment at ping-pong had his fellow officer students puzzled until he broke down and confessed recently that he possesses several championships in the sport. He has now turned "pro" to the extent that he is teaching his friends the finer points of the game.

Roberta started playing ping-pong while serving as a junior officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps. He has played in many tournaments and once captured the district state Wisconsin title. In his home city of Minonk, Ill., he was an outstanding high school and independent athlete and was well on his way to becoming a professional baseball pitcher when he developed "sore arm" trouble.

7 First Regiment Officers Captains

Seven 1st lieutenants of the First Student Training regiment were promoted to captains recently according to a release announced by Colonel Robert Sharp, commanding officer.

All seven have been with 1st Regiment as Tactical Officers in various companies prior to their appointment. Since attaining rank of captain they are serving as company commanders and battalion adjutants as follows: Captain John W. Meyer, 22nd Co.; Captain Wiley D. May, 1st Co.; Captain Harvey H. Denman, adjutant, Service Battalion Hqs.; Captain Felix L. St Claire, 10th Co.; Captain Clement E. Eicks, 3rd Co.; Captain John E. Gribbel, 6th Co., and Captain Russell B. Edwards, adjutant, 4th Battalion Hqs.

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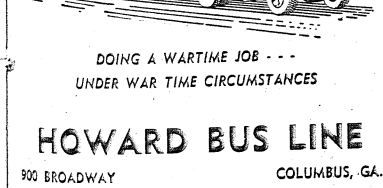
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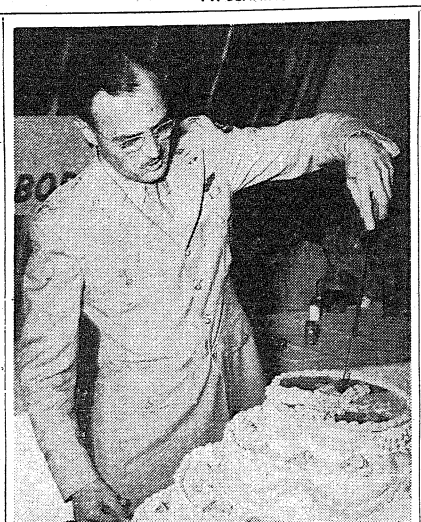

LT. COLONEL John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, cuts the huge 80-pound birthday cake at the Lawson Field Officers Club Friday night, baked and served in commemoration of the first anniversary of the First Troop Carrier Command.—Army Air Forces Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Like As The Heart Desireth"—Novello. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer, The Officiant. "Lord's Prayer"—Malotte. Solo—Cpl. Floyd E. Ammerman. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

28th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Bible study 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

34th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

30oth Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lucius C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Shanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 802nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13, at 8 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m. in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters, at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Custeta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post. Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, in War Dep. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 15th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-2. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division. Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 3:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 325, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 6
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAY 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News.

MAY 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:30 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

MAY 9
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO:—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

MAY 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (With Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, I\'s Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 11
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

MAY 12
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

May 6—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara.

May 8—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Tom Conway.

May 9-10—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Rita Johnson and Roddy McDowell.

May 11—(Theater No. 2)—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine. (USO-Camp Show at Main Theater.)

May 12—(Theater No. 2)—DARK COMMAND—Claire Trevor and John Wayne. (USO-Camp Show at Main Theater.)

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

May6—WHITE SAVAGE—Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

May 7—NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING—Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

May 8—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton. REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez.

May 9-10—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and George Sanders.

May 11—DARK COMMAND—Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

May 12—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Rita Johnson and Roddy McDowell.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

May 6—NIGHT PLANE FROM CHUNGKING—Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

May 7-8—WHITE SAVAGE—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

May 9—DARK COMMAND—Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

May 10—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton. REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez.

May 11-12—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and George Sanders.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

May 6-7—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.

May 8—DARK COMMAND—Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

May 9-10—WHITE SAVAGE—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

May 11—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Tom Conway.

May 12—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

May 6—I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE—Frances Dee and Tom Conway.

SANTA FE SCOUTS—The Three Mesquiteers.

May 7-8—DESERT VICTORY—British Eighth Army.

A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Jean Rogers.

May 9—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine.

May 10—DARK COMMAND—Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

May 11-12—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.

THEATER NO. 10

May 6—A STRANGER IN TOWN—Frank Morgan and Richard Carlson.

May 7—DARK COMMAND—Walter Pidgeon, Claire Trevor and John Wayne.

May 8—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine.

May 9-10—LADY OF BURLESQUE—Barbara Stanwyck and Eddie O'Shea.

May 11—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton. REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez.

May 12—WHITE SAVAGE—Jon Hall and Maria Montez.

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Lawson Hails TTC Natal Day

High Officials On Air From Stout Field Hqs.

Lawson Field under the command of Lt. Colonel John E. Albert celebrated the first birthday of the First Troop Carrier Command at Fort Benning of which it is an integral part with a series of events which continued all day Friday.

The Officers Club at Lawson Field had open house Friday night which featured Colonel Albert cutting and serving an 80-pound birthday cake. Special decorations adorned the enlisted men's mess and mementos of the occasion were presented to each man.

Lawson Field became a member of the FTCC in September, 1942 and is one of two bases of the Command, the principal duties of which are to fly paratroopers and give training to pilots in the transportation of paratroopers.

Headquarters of the Command are Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., and is commanded by Brigadier General Fred S. Borum.

Nation-wide commemoration of the anniversary was marked by a radio-hook-up of 50 stations scattered through the country. Participating in the broadcast were General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and General Borum.

STUPENDOUS FEAT

American troop carriers performed one of the most outstanding feats in aviation history during the assault on Oran which opened the North African campaign. Hugh transports, virtually unarmored and unarmed, transported United Natiohs troops 1,500 miles non-stop from England to Oran. For this feat and others an entire Troop Carrier Wing and its units were cited by General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Troop carrier group in the Southwest Pacific area, operating in Australia and New Guinea, also distinguished itself. During the critical moments at Port Moresby, two squadrons ferried 3,600 troops with full battle equipment some 600 miles across shark-infested waters of the Coral Sea in less than 24 hours. As a result Moresby was saved and the tide was turned in favor of the United Nations.

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGR...

More than two hundred women, members and guests of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, attended the traditional May breakfast of the club Monday. Tables for the event were gay in their patriotic color scheme, carried out through the use of red and white roses, blue bachelor buttons, and sprays of flowering shrubs. The breakfast, final meeting of the club year, was held at 1:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club.

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, honorary president, introduced officers for the next year. They are Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president; Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker, second vice president; Mrs. George M. Chescheir, treasurer; Mrs. James Notestein, recording secretary; and Mrs. Eric S. Molitor, auditor.

Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, retiring president, gave a brief speech of farewell, saying that she hoped the club had been as valuable to its members as it had been to her through the contacts she had made. She stressed the fact that the club has a membership of 500, with the average attendance at general meetings running around 300.

TRIBUTES WORK

Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton followed with a public tribute of thanks for Mrs. Kelley's work during a year filled with great difficulties, after which club members gave a rising and heartfelt vote of thanks for the excellent work and friendly help Mrs. Kelley has given the club.

Those responsible for the success of the breakfast include Mrs. Syril E. Faine, hospitality chairman, and her committee consisting of Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow, Mrs. Henry C. Jones; Mrs. W. M. Spann, Mrs. Edwin S. Wallace, Mrs. E. R. Bowie, Mrs. C. D. York, and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson. The beautifully decorated tables were the work of Mrs. Harold E. Potter, decorations chairman; Mrs. Paul Newgarden, Mrs. James Notestein, Mrs. W. W. Christian, and Mrs. John W. Hammond.

VIEW OILS

Much interest was shown in the magnificent oil paintings of Captain O. Conrad Schwiering, whose exhibition, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will be shown in the main lounge of the Officers' Club throughout the week. Captain Schwiering's twenty-seven oils range in color and mood from the gorgeous shades of Colorado's red rocks and the gray wispiness of a Wyoming fog, to sketches characteristic of Negro life in the south.

Although this concluded the general meetings of the club until next fall, several of the groups will continue to meet throughout the summer months. The book review group will hold it last meeting Monday, May 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the ladies lounge. Rabbi Herbert S. Waller of Columbus, an exceptionally fine speaker who is in great demand for his book reviews, will review "A Time for Greatness," by Herbert Agar. Mrs. Mason H. Lucas, group chairman, will give a brief talk on new books.

BRIDGE GROUPS

The bridge group, in charge of Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, will meet each Monday throughout the summer, starting May 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the main lounge. The victory gardens group will continue to meet, with its next meeting Thursday, May 13, at 10 a. m. in Mrs. James Notestein's quarters. The Spanish group concludes its meetings this month, but the current events group will continue meeting the fourth Monday of each month, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge, to hear the able comments of Colonel Reginald H. Kelley.

The Fort Benning nursery school, started by the Woman's Club last fall, will continue throughout the summer in order to release mothers for needed war work.

Women's Activities

Book Reviews—Monday, May 10, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Lounge.

Victory Gardens—Thursday, May 13, 10 a. m. Mrs. James Notestein's quarters, 508 First Division.

—V—

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2941 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, May 7, Mrs. Farr; Monday, May 10, Mrs. Dulin and Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, May 11, Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Oikari; Wednesday, May 12, Mrs. Undritz; Thursday, May 13, Mrs. Chaille.

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Jonathan predicts that one of the greatest movements in history will be the swing to Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for his footprint


Remember Mother... bravest soldier of them all!
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 9
Remember MOTHER with a Bond!
For every hero on the fighting front, there's a mother on the home front, who in her own sweet way is the "bravest soldier of them all." She's the one who smiled through her tears as she said goodbye to the man in uniform whom her heart kept remembering as a new-born baby placed in the crook of her arm for the first, wonderful time—eighteen, or twenty, or thirty, or more years ago. For every hero in a war plant too, there's a mother busy all day marketting, cooking, cleaning, washing; but not too busy to see that his sleep isn't disturbed by day, because his is a night shift; not too busy to give him a hearty meal whatever hour he gets home. Always sweet, courageous, gracious and of good cheer; making the best of little, doing anything and everything which will help her country—her boy—win, mother renders most distinguished service on the home front; and every son and daughter in the land salutes her!
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BUY WAR BONDS

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"We will have to go in and beat Japan to her knees. Those Japs will never surrender. The only peace they will recognize is peace under their own terms. We will have to sink their shipping, bomb their cities and then invade their land. That is the only way to win."

—Ramon Lavalle (Argentine witness of Tokyo raid)

Mothers Of 1943 Are Soldiers All

Mothers are soldiers too these days.

Perhaps they always were better soldiers than we were. They worked for us, fought to clothe and care for us, to educate us, prayed over us, watched us in our early illnesses and our later successes or failures—and never lost faith in us no matter how little we may have repaid them for their travail.

But in time of war, mothers send their sons off, as mothers always have; and they stay behind and keep the old homefires burning.

In this particular war, however, millions of the mothers of American children are not just simply staying at home, struggling with the intricacies of point rationing and trying to see that the family is kept together.

No, sir, the modern mother—and many of them are mothers of sons in the service too—is going out and working in a war plant or stepping into the office with her husband or taking some other active part in the war.

Oh, not all of them, of course. Many are too old or have too many children at home for whom they must care. But today as never before, mothers are backing up their boys in the service by active participation in some productive field which contributes to the successful prosecution of the war. Not all of them are mothers of sons in service—but still they're mothers and it all goes to show the temper of the American public today.

The Spartan mother, who bade her son, going forth to the Pelopnonesian Wars, had nothing on the American mother of today, for where the Spartan lady of old told her son to "come back with your shield or on it"—the modern American mother is helping her son make both shield and spear.

Mother's Day for many years has been celebrated as a time when we pay tribute to American motherhood. This year, as never before, such a tribute must come from the heart.

Here at Fort Benning, 14 fortunate mothers of 14 very lucky soldiers are being brought to the Fort for Mother's Day. These 14 will symbolize for all of the men training here at Fort Benning, the mothers of all of them—indeed, will symbolize the universal American motherhood.

They will be taken about the Post; they will be entertained at dinner; they will be guests of honor at services on Sunday morning. They will return see how their sons are faring in this man's army. They will return to their home cities with more intimate knowledge of an Army camp than most mothers throughout the country can ever possibly have.

Cooperation, Patriotism Go Hand In Hand

A man has many possessions. Of them all the most intimate and the most personal are his thoughts. Thoughts cross the mind constantly, in fleeting succession, sometimes pausing to leave their mark, more often rushing through the mind unnoticed, seemingly unwelcome.

Those which do pause, those which leave their mark are pyramided into shapes and images, building the genus of personality, the mould of character. Often our minds are so preoccupied, justifiably so, with the pursuits requiring our intense concentration and steady application that potentially great thoughts are allowed to escape us. Thus what might have become an important stone in the moulding of the pyramid of our personality goes to the rubble heap unused.

The days of an officer candidate are so crowded that they present a glaring example of that kind of justifiable preoccupation which so enchains the mind as to leave it impotent, unwilling to lie in wait for enlightening new thoughts. Distracting indeed is the threat of a graded test. Which of us can neglect for an instant the ever watchful eye of the tactical officer? Impotant thinking is at a distinct disadvantage under such circumstances. A disastrous affair between my overcoat and an alluirng fire-extinguisher long ago firmly fixed my mind on an azimuth of G*I*G.

Time they say is the great healer. Gradually it has healed the wound of this unfortunate affair. But what has happened in the interim? To what potentially important thoughts have I turned the cold shoulder? I wonder.

Recently a number of things have happened which have startled my mind into at least a semi-receptive state . . . enough so that I have actually taken the time to allow new thoughts to imprint themselves upon my mind. To me they seem basic, important. Following an old habit taught me long ago by a never to be forgotten schoolmaster I set these ideas on paper.

Just as when the trees are thick around us we are unable to see and recall the shape of the forest so it seems we here at school are so preoccupied with daily details that we forget the purpose for which we are here. General Marshall's inspiring letter, read to us recently, cannot help but re-alert our minds to our eventual mission. His words sound a tocsin in the echo of which our petty grumblings fade to a whisper. One cannot misinterpret the vast importance of his meaning when he says: "You will be responsible for a unit in the Army of the United States. Its quality, its discipline, its training will depend upon your leadership . . . the truly great leader displays his quality in his triumphs over adversity, however great it may be . . . the truly great leader displays his quality in his triumphs over adversity, however great it may be . . . we expect great things of you."

In the light of such thoughts as are wakened by these words even the inevitable giant "GIG" becomes relatively tame. Let us then, pause for a moment and give thought to the basic purpose behind our presence here.

The demonstration of the "battalion in the attack" gave us another glimpse at the shape of the "forest." Each portion of our training has so occupied us with its own particular importance that we have been prone to accept it, at least temporarily, as the predominant weapon in our armor. As the weeks have passed we have become confused, increasingly so as our attention was riveted to the study of one weapon after another. In the demonstration we were shown the individual mission of each. Light dawned. The importance of the contribution of each weapon to the power of the whole became suddenly clear. A panorama emerged, a picture complete, inspiring, unforgettable.

During the demonstration, an artillery officer who so capably pointed out the purpose and mission of his weapons, made some very pertinent comments on the subject of cooperation. He also startled us into the reality of our future jobs when he pointed to a distant, solitary figure and shouted: "Take a good look, you future platoon leaders, for there you will be within a year." That hastening figure, crossing an open field of fire was a vivid confirmation of the purpose of our presence here.

It is our duty to learn the true meaning of the kind of cooperation of which the artillery officer spoke. The details of Army duty, Army life, and most especially of Army training are apt to make us forget its value. We complain, we grumble, as President Roosevelt would say, we become "petti-foggers." This petti-fogging adds to the general confusion in our minds. What are we doing here anyway? Officer Candidates, in the Army, learning to lead a portion of that Army . . . Why? . . . Young men uprooted from homes, lifted out of happy, normal lives . . . Why?

The answer is often elusive; but it lies in the essence of the word "cooperotion" as applied to our Country and to our individual relationship with our Country.

For over a century and a half it has been a Nation, the result of the willingness on the part of individual States to cooperate one with another for the common good. Thus we have one Nation, the United States, our Country. During her long history this Nation has served its citizens, cooperated with them to the full. From time to time it has been necessary for those citizens to cooperate in their turn by going to war, for their Country, with their Country.

We Americans are lucky in that we are called on for this cooperation far less often than the citizens of other nations. Our good fortune is apt to lull us into a careless, everyday civilian acceptance of America. Outward show of patriotism becomes frowned upon. We are ashamed to show it in public. But which of us, volunteer or draftee, O. C., captain or general can deny the spinal thrill of a solemn retreat, the secret, soaring wave of passion which surges through us when the Flag, which stands for America, flies nobly in the wind. This is patriotism, good old-fashioned love of Country. The same devotion which filled the heart of Washington and which so devoured the mind of Lincoln. They had it in great degree . . . each of us has it in some degree. That devotion to duty which is expected of us is a natural product of its inspiration.

Cooperation and patriotism go hand in hand. The powerful weapon which they present is the natural right of every soldier who appreciates the strength of such a combination. Without them a rifle is ineffective, a mortar but a useless piece of metal. But when skill with mechanical weapons is inspired and directed by cooperation and patriotism Hitler and his clan will do well to take cover.

President Roosevelt in his Lincoln's Birthday address spoke of his recent trip abroad. He told of the many Americans serving their country under difficult and trying circumstances. His challenge to each of us is clear when he says: "American troops, under tremendous strain, are standing up magnificently." . . . Can we do less?

Keep your standards up and your chin will take care of itself.

Vice is so ugly that it always has to put on glamorous make-up.

A machine loses power when its driving belt slips. Men lose power when their moral standards slip. Let's tighten our belts.

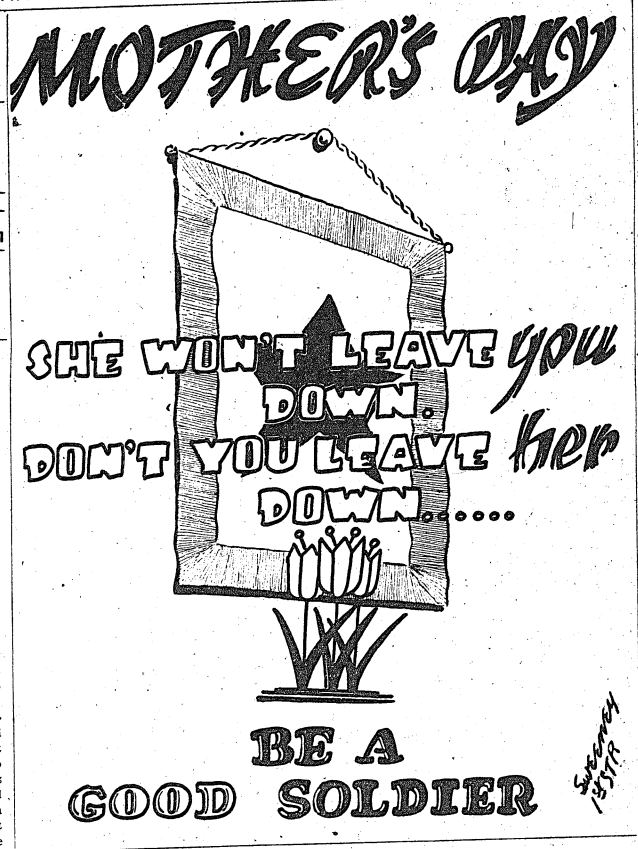
Ingratitude causes as many bottlenecks as inefficiency. Jealousy between friends is as dangerous as the sabotage of enemies.

Men who show up for work are still absentee if their hearts are not there or if their minds go woolgathering.

When women stop being high tension wires and become a power line, manpower will be freed for the battle and production lines.

Take the privilege to serve, empty it of carping, and there's nothing left but duty.

We are building weapons and an army adequate to war. When will our thinking and living become so?



USO Presents—

NINTH STREET USO CELEBRATION OF FIRST ANNIVERSARY MAY 8

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

It has been a "big" year since the USO on Ninth Street opened its doors to Fort Benning's soldiers—a year which saw upwards of a half million of them pass through its doors . . . It was opened May 7, 1942 with a gala military ball with the Military Maids and khaki clad lads, so now one year later, Saturday, May 8, 1943, an anniversary military ball with the same combination of dancing partners will be held . . . Festivities should get under way about 8 p. m. Benning time.

A rededication program will be on the program Sunday beginning at 4 p. m. at which time the doors will be thrown open to the general public and the soldiers in particular . . . A military band concert is promised, and there will be singing by choirs from Fort Benning—one the WAAC choir.

* * *

A change in the Thursday night program at the USO in Phenix City is announced by Mrs. Kathleen Davis, program director . . . The hostesses will still be there, informality will reign as ever, Edgar White will be there to render his same dulcet rhythms, there will be ping pong games for those so inclined—but there will be no spaghetti supper . . . What will take its place is being withheld as a surprise by Mrs. Davis . . . She prefers to call it simply an "informal snack." . . . The party gets under way at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

Other attractions spotted on her program include a Friday night social from 9 to 10, a ping pong tournament Saturday from 4 to 5 p. m. and voice and musical recordings which are made from 8 to 10 p. m. Saturdays. A quiz program from 3 to 4 p. m. Sunday followed by a musicale from 5 to 6 p. m. and newsreel and movie shorts Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. (EWT) round out the week's doin's.

* * *

Merely because the sap runs wild in the trees alone and not on the highways this year, 'tis Spring none the less . . . Mr. E. K. Ackerman of the Army-Navy USO announces the bi-weekly dances at his club will be outdoors henceforth—on the patio.

* * *

The popular "Quiz-Serial-Movie" held Tuesday nights at the Ninth Street USO has been instituted now on Thursday nights at the Fort Benning Station Hospital.

A special Mother's Day program Sunday at 4:30 p. m. at the Salvation Army USO will feature a number of Columbus mothers as special guests . . . Miss Mell Talbot, program director, announces the program will be brief but will be compensated by an extra amount of refreshments . . . An added attraction will be the "cutting" of records to send home to mothers of service men.

* * *

A visitor of nation-wide prominence will be in Columbus Friday when national president of the United Service Organizations, Chester I. Barnard, arrives for a survey and inspection of the clubs in Columbus and Phenix City . . . In addition he will confer with officials from Fort Benning . . . Mr. Barnard will be accompanied on the visit by J. L. Zwingle, regional USO supervisor.

Lusty song will ring out at the Battle of Victory Music Sunday, May 16, in the Ninth Street USO auditorium when singing teams of soldiers and civilians under the direction of Prof. Arthur Hall of the Yale University glee club will compete . . . Soloists will also be on the victory singing program which will begin at 5:30 p. m.

Why Don't They Grow Up?

SOLDIER SCRIBE IS WEARY OF DISTORTED POR TRAYAL OF G. I.

We are in favor of a concerted campaign by U. S. Army newspaper editors the world over to lend their rhetoric in a vigorous effort to erase once and for all the commercial misconceptions of the American Soldier as he is standardized by the children of literary and artistic commerce.

We refer specifically to the advertising writer, the commercial "G. I." cartoonist, the ebullient newspaper columnist who has belatedly found his literary roost in the slobbering production of daily "Dear Mom" sentiment, the fertile Hollywood scenarist, the military lexicographer who performs mental gymnastics in daily adding to his rapidly swelling dictionary of "Army" language which almost no soldier comprehends, the "cheeze-cake" photographer who gasps at the concept of photographing a cinema voluptuary without including the complete personnel of at least an infantry division to serve as watery mouthed gaping adorees, and all those misinformed individuals who commercialize the conception of a soldier and spread that stereotyped mal-image throughout the public.

To that crowd we say, "emerge from your intellectual diaperism. Here are some admonitions for you."

There is no "average" soldier in the American Army. The only thing average about him is the food he eats, the clothes he wears and the equipment he uses. To refer to the "average soldier mentality" is to presuppose the idea that he is a robot. You would be more correct to refer in such a mathematical manner to the German or Japanese soldier. Their armies stress the ideology of blind obedience. Ours encourages individual thought.

The American Soldier is not universally a pegged pants jivester in mourning for his zoot suit. Arthur Rodzinski conducted the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra at an Army camp and confided to this writer that the reception he received was the warmest and most sincere that any group of true music lovers had accorded him.

The American Soldier doesn't drool each time an attractive lass saunters by — he doesn't write letters to "Mom" like the country bumpkins in the daily columns do—if there is anything slightly novel in his expression it's because he deals with situations peculiar to the business of military life, just as a welder or a railroad worker peppers his speech with the peculiarities of his occupation. Don't worry—this war won't materially reshuffle our traditional use of the English Language. The space around his bunk is seldom littered with revealing photos of pin-up girls, nor does his footlocker contain a clandestine collection of French postcards. You would probably find his mother's picture there, or that of his wife or child or sweetheart.

Also—the First Sergeant doesn't wrestle tigers as setting up exercises—he's quite apt to be a rather quiet, efficient administrator. All officers don't wear Sam Brown belts, click heels and in general strut like Prussian cavalrymen. The Napoleonic Era expired with the 19th century.

And above all, remember this—there is only one prime quality or singular characteristic common to the American Soldier, namely, his desire to see the successful termination of this mess and to return home: The common denominator is VICTORY.

"Stereotype that, will you!"

—L. W. G. in Camp Pickett News.

To which we add "Amen, brother, A-a-a-men."

"Buy a share in 'The World We're Fighting For,'" says a department store advertisement. It can't be done. Friends, happiness and a new world cannot be bought. They are things you have to **build.** And **fight** for.

Verse

MOTHER OF MINE

Mother, you are my beacon light
You gave me eyes to see
And guided me through my boyhood days
I'll always cherish thee.

I recall songs you sang to me
They bring back joyful tears
Mother mine, your sunny smile
Calmed my childish fears.

Each night I say a prayer for you
You are always in my heart
Mother mine, please do not weep
Although we're far apart.

Let me bid you fond adieu
Until we meet again
God bless you now and ever more
Mother of mine, amen.

Pvt. Abraham Brandt
Co. F., 124th Inf.
Fort Benning, Ga.

Kay Says—

RATION FIGGERS ARE JOB FOR A DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

Some of us are going around with a dazed look in our eyes these days, the result of a heavy session with our ration books. Life, which used to be a fairly simple affair, seems to be getting more and more complicated. To one not blessed with a methodical and mathematical mind, it is filled with moments of blank confusion.

After sitting down with pencil and paper for a bit of higher mathematics, you emerge triumphant with a sample menu and a list of groceries, sure that you're living up to all the admonitions the women's magazines give about a balanced diet. You're eager to try some of those low point foods which are written about in such glowing terms.

One glance at the vegetable counter and substitutes start whirling through your harried mind. A conference with the butcher and you know you're going to be satisfied with what he has. If you're low on meat points there's no chicken or fish; if you've saved your points for a munificent feast there's nothing much left but hamburger.

THOSE YOUNGSTERS!

Families, too, have a habit of disorganizing your carefully plotted menus. You can lecture on the sinfulness of waste all you like, but the three-year-old will still leave an egg half consumed, lick the butter off his bread and leave the crusts, turn down his carrots, and get into the cookie jar. Maids have an annoying habit of overlooking that little dab of leftovers you had in mind for lunch, to whittle away at the baked ham you'd thought would do for four persons. That precious pound of cheese, hoarded for some elaborate casserole concoction, meets the ravenous eye of the man of the house, with disastrous results. If you have two dozen oranges and one bottle of tomato juice, be sure everyone will decide to have tomato juice for breakfast.

JEERS AND HOOTS

Your efforts to provide a balanced diet meet with jeers and hoots from other members of the family. The maid has been used to cooking her vegetables well and long, and she's not going to change over to any new-fangled ideas. Males have an idea of long standing that this talk of vitamins is just a passing fad, and if they eat plenty of what they like they'll automatically have a balanced diet throughout the week. Children can't see why a lollypop and a dish of ice cream aren't as nourishing as orange juice and a mixed salad.

Some of us are beginning to look longingly at the recruiting notices for women, and those advertisements for women in war industries where you take a short course and start hauling down amazing sums. It would be so much simpler to turn over the children to grandma, discard your ration books, and put in a straight number of hours a day. Only grandma's busy with her own work, auxiliaries bar women with small children, and the family unit has to be kept together. Perhaps the solution is to take a course in higher mathematics and put a padlock on the ice box.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

ONE OF T. P.'s FORMER CORPORALS TURNS UP WEARING MAJOR'S LEAVES

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Colonel Swampwater's background is extremely interesting due to the fact that in the course of his Army career he has been pleasantly blessed with opportunities of meeting people from every walk of life.

At 11 a. m. today one of these chance acquaintances strolled into our office. He was a lanky mountaineerish looking major. His blue eyes roved menacingly around as he made an estimate of the situation.

"Sergeant," growls he, "Conduct me to the presence of 'ol 'Beer and Butts' Swampwater!"

"Beg pardon," I gasped, nearly falling off my swivel chair.

"I said show me in to ol' 'Beer and Butts' Swampwater. He usta by my platoon leader when I was a corporal in the ol' army."

"Indeed!" I queried, "and prithee inform me why you call the ol' boy 'Beer and Butts."

"Well, sergeant, 'twas like this. Back in 1921 when the old boy was in our unit, he was really heli on wheels. He growled and barked and hemmed and hawed so all-fired much we men were almost afraid to breathe in his presence. But the reason he got his nick-name was because of the fact that whenever he could gig a fellow, he delighted in sending him up to the post exchange to pick up cigarette butts."

"Was that difficult?" I asked.

"Extremely so," replied the major. "You see, there were 10 square miles of land around the buildnig without a tree or a bush on it. Those cigarette butts usta stand out like a sore thumb.

"Naturally after picking up butts for hours we would always be on the lookout for a chance to slip into the canteen and have a beer. If it hadn't of been for this little quirk of fate, I don't know how we could ever have stood the ordeal as long as we did. But that is how ol' T. P. became known as 'Beer and Butts' Swampwater."

"Well, we-ll, W-E-L-L !!!," I chuckled. "If you'll step this way, Sir, I'll see if we can't arouse the ol' boy."

After going through the customary procedure of kicking the wastebasket out from under the colonel's feet, we brought him back to reality.

"Well Shades of Salome!" he bellowed, grabbing for the major's hand, "Bless my soul if it isn't Corporal Rockbottom of the ol' 77th!"

"Major Rockbottom," corrected our guest.

"Well, blow me down," cackled old T. P. "and how in the world did you reach your majority, Rockbottom?".

"I got it in 1931, Sir, in the usual manner."

"I don't believe I recall," mused the colonel.

"Well it was this way, Sir. They had an advertisement in 'The Wooly West' magazine by the Crazy Crackles Corn Flake Company, and everybody who ate enough cornflakes to send 24? box-tops to the War Department could get a commission as second lieutenant. I ate enough to send in 313 box-tops so I was given a first lieutenancy in the Officers Reserve. Since the war began I have been promoted every six months with very little apple polishing."

"Well, well, well," beamed ol' T. P. "Come into my office, Major, and try some of my imported chewing gum."

Chaplain's Corner..

A SENSE OF DIRECTION

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The sense of direction is one of the lost powers of civilized man. Time was when he could find his way about, unerringly. With the coming of roads, signs and maps this gift wasted away, atrophied. Put down in an unfamiliar place and left to his own devices, he simply wanders in a circle.

The most damaging criticism of our age, is that it is on its way but knows not where it is going. In the realm of education there is no agreement as to methods or the ends sought. In the domain of governments there is conflict, chaos. None striving for the same goal. In religion the situation is as disturbing. A multitude of isms, sects, are teaching, spreading divergent doctrines—all contending for supremacy. In our own land the old moorings have been swept away. The things we once trusted in no longer avail. And we are drifting no one knows whither.

Long ago mariners steered their course by the light of the heaven. They could do so today, for the sun and the stars are fixed, abiding. In the fret and confusion of life, amid the push and pull of circumstances, in the twilight of faith, man must have on his horizon, something steadfast, unchangeable, to light his way, otherwise he goes in a circle, getting nowhere. That, was the Psalmist's mood, he too was seeking direction when he cried:

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth.

From that vantage ground he could tell where he was going.

No talent, no character, no brains are required to set up in the grumbling business. There is nothing easier than fault-finding. It takes the investment of all you have to go in for the rebuilding business. But it's the only profitable enterprise.

He laughs best who laughs last—at his neighbor's faults—and first at his own.

Mirthful Comedy Slated For 5-Day Stand Here

USO-CAMP SHOWS brings a brand new edition of "Funz'A'Fire" to Fort Benning on May 11 for a five-day stay. This is the big slap-stick musical comedy revue which premiered the whole Camp Show's entertainment program at Camp Lee in November 1941. It was a smash hit and continued to wow servicemen on its swing of military posts all during the 1941-1943 seasons.

The schedule of performances is announced as follows:

May 11 (Tuesday), Main Theatre, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.; May 12 (Wednesday), Main Theatre, 6:45 and 8:45 p. m.; May 13 (Thursday), Theatre No. 7, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.; May 14 (Friday), Theatre No. 11, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.; May 15 (Saturday), Theatre No. 4, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

Second show — May 12th—Colored Personnel Only.

In addition to playing to troop audiences, "Funz'A'Fire" toured the top theatres of the country for the past several seasons on a solid-book schedule. This new edition is the fourth revised edition since the show was first produced.

"Funz'A'Fire" is pure comedy with the stops wide open. Anything is likely to happen and does. The action takes place all over the theatre, in the balcony; up and down the aisles; in the pit, and occasionally on the stage. Actors break into each others routines, heckling, ribbing, ad-libbing. The audience stooges plenty and likes it. The whole show is 'strictly on the beam' hokum and super entertainment.

MEROFF EMCEE

Benny Meroff, band leader, expert juggler, dancer and four star zaney, heads the revue with his ten-piece orchestra. He also doubles as master of ceremonies. The rest of the cast of headliners include: Whitey Roebrts in "Laff Insurance," Jack Gwynne and company, "Masters of Deception": Marge and Karr, "Dance Sophisticates"; Al DeVito, "The King's Jester"; Kitty McLaughlin, "Aero-Maniac"; Bob Craig, "The Long of It" and Rita DeVere, "The American Wonder Girl."

The above listed are all fugitives from the state institute and when they start reverting to type mania runs wild. All in all, "Funz'A'Fire" is a very gooley three-ring circus tossed into one stage.

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DANCE TEAM
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DANCING FROM 7:30
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:00 and 12:30
OPEN DAILY 4 P. M—SUNDAY 1 P. M.



FRENCH OFFICERS march again at Fort Benning. The young volunteers are shown above in close order formation as they prepare to renew the struggle against the Nazis. (TIS photo.)

Bakers, Cooks Get Course In Mess Inspection

Three new courses in mess inspection and supervision for officers of all grades will be instituted in Quartermaster Corps Bakers and Cooks schools in the Fourth Service Command, according to word from the parent school located at Fort Benning.

The object is to train the officers in a practical program of mess management with a view to prevention of waste and establishment of a mess control program within their respective units and commands.

Course "G", which is the most comprehensive of the three courses, is designed for company grade officers and contemplates a month's instruction in all phases of mess management and supervision, including duties and discipline of mess personnel, methods of inspection, cleanliness, care of equipment, meal service, accounting and conservation of food.

Also included in this course will be instruction in cookery, handling of rations, the Army subsistence system, inspection and storage of foods, sanitation, field equipment and training of mess personnel, to insure maximum use of all items of the ration.

Course "H" is designed especially for field grade officers and will require 10 days. It is planned to instruct officers to fulfill efficiently the duties of mess supervisors. This course is pointed particularly to the training of new officers exercising command responsibilities in the proper handling of the Army ration.

A serviceman may name his parents as beneficiaries of National Seivice Life Insurance even though the latter are living in Nazi-occupied lands. However, payment is postponed in case of death until after cessation of hostilities.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

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Wives Wonderful But Can They Say Silly Things!

Comes graduation time in the Third Student Training Regiment and many of the officer candidates are restored to contact with the world of femininity. Wives arrive. Phone calls are made to the sources of those sugar reports. And the candidates rediscover that women are wonderful but that they just don't understand the Army.

Sample utterances, as reported by various candidates:

"But surely if you told them that your wife was in town they'd excuse you from classes."

"I called you and they said you were out in the field. I don't understand why they couldn't have sent someone to the field to get you."

"How many stripes will you have on your sleeve now?"

"You simply have to graduate. I just bought a new outfit that will look marvelous with your new dark uniform."

"Why don't you ask for a two-week vacation?"

2nd Regiment Food Conservation Program Saves $2,500 Monthly

Veteran Mess Sergeant Reduces Wastage To Rock-Bottom Minimum

Food conservation is nothing new to Tech. Sgt. Minor Turner, of the Second Student Training Regiment at the famous Infantry School. He has been practicing it ever since he entered the Army 13 years ago. He started as a cook, and for the last 10 years has been a mess sergeant, so he knows all the angles.

"The way I feel about it is this," said Sergeant Turner. "Even in the Army, we're still tax-payers, and any food we waste costs all of us money. And, brother, you can bet your shirt that we don't waste any food or money around here."

Sergeant Turner told of a plan he and the regimental mess officer, Lt. Robert F. Starr, have been using for some time, which is already saving the Government some $2,500 a month in this regiment alone.

The idea is to make the maximum use of non-perishable leftovers, so every ten days each battalion mess officer makes an inventory of the left-overs in the six company mess halls under him, and turns in a report to the regimental mess officer.

Thus, the left-overs can be combined and redistributed to various companies, and the total amount of food ordered from the Quartermaster can be considerably reduced from the rations allowed.

DAILY SAVINGS

An average daily saving from the careful use of this system runs to about $85 for the regiment. The amount of food saved in a typical day is even more impressive; 633 lbs. of flour, 170 lbs. of coffee, 129 lbs. of lard, 54 cans of evaporated milk, 21 cans of tomatoes, 14 quarts of jam, and 7 quarts of mayonnaise.

Sergeant Turner pointed out other methods long used by the Army to save food. For example, when cold drinks such as iced tea or fruit juices are served, the sugar is not simply put into the drink and stirred up, because a lot of it would sink back to the bottom that way. The Army way is to dissolve the sugar thoroughly in warm or hot water, and then stir it into the drink before being iced.

Another example of how the Army gets the last drop out of nearly everything, is the matter of fats, which are obtained from cooking meats. These fats are used two or three times over, for making rolls and frying potatoes, etc., until there just isn't any more fat in them. Then what's left is turned over to salvage.

INSPECTION INVITED

"Anytime anybody wants to inspect this area for food wastage, we'll be glad to have them," Sergeant Turner said, and added, "Let 'em come and see how we do it. Maybe they'll learn something."

As for garbage, Sergeant Turner told how the civilian garbage contractor who takes it away keeps asking him why there is so little of it. Well, for one thing, no company can throw away food unless it has been inspected by the battalion mess officer.

Also, Sergeant Turner himself, as regimental mess sergeant, along with the regimental and battalion mess officers, inspect the garbage cans every day to make sure that waste-prevention orders are carried out.

From an average noon meal for a company of 200 men, where more than 200 pounds of food are served, the garbage amounts to less than 25 pounds. This consists for the most part of unusable parts of vegetables, with less than five pounds of thrown-away food. This is about one-fortieth of a pound of food per soldier, or less than half an ounce.

"If that's wasting food at Fort Benning," said Sergeant Turner, "I'd like to know it."

"The officer candidates in our regiment burn up a lot of energy, and you can be sure they are not going to let any good food get away from them," Sergeant Turner concluded, "So we try to give them the best prepared food we know how. A good cook is half the battle in preventing waste."

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Congratulations to the Sub-Depot at Lawson Field. Just one year ago in April, the Sub-Depot had its birth. From the small beginning of 19 civilian employes to 286 as of today, this sub-depot has outgrown all expectations since it fills such an important phase of the War effort.

The Sub-Depot has only two officers—Major W. A. Choppin, commanding officer, and Lt. D. D. King, supply officer.

The civilians coming from every walk of life are skilled mechanics, welders, riveters, warehousemen, supply clerks, specialists of various kinds, stenographers, clerks, clerical administrative clerks and fiscal clerks.

The Sub-Depot is also the end of a chain of supply and takes care of hundreds of articles used by the American Air Force.

The task of servicing our air force lies with the Sub-Depot and they are doing a swell job in "Keeping 'Em Flying."

* * *

The service clubs on the post are getting all shined up for the 14 mothers who will be guests of honor for the Mother's Day festivities planned by the Post. On the Main Post with Mrs. Kirkpatrick (Lucille) will be nine of the mothers. In the Harmony Church area Mrs. Baker (Winifred) will have three. Mrs. Smith, the hostess in the newest club on the reservation will have two, and Mrs. Blackshear at Service Club No. 4 will have one. All of the mothers will be taken care of and welcomed by these hostesses who will see to their physical well being while they are their guests.

* * *

Welcome Home to Mrs. Curtis R. Burns (Estelle Patrick to lots of us) after going to North Carolina to see her husband, Captain Curtis R. Burns, settled at Camp Hoffman. Lunch hours for a number on the post will seem more natural now that "Pat" is back with us.

* * *

Apologies for all the news you so kindly gave me for the past two weeks but through some error three pages of the "Bayonet" were thrown in, or "dumped," if you know what I mean, and all was lost.

* * *

Miss Mary Farmer of Service Club No. 1 is now director of the club, according to announcement by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Special Service Officer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John King announces the engagement of their daughter, Mary Allen King, to George Russell Thomas. The marriage will be solemnized May 21, at the Wynnton Methodist Church. Congratulations to George Russell Thomas and our very best wishes for all the happiness she deserves to Mary Allen.

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A Complete New Show—THE FOUR VARIETIES—Marion Serpas, acrobatic dancer—Karin Ellison, character dancer—Jennette DeBard, fast tap, blonde rhythm queen—Jack Woods, Hollywood mimic, impersonator of radio and screen stars—novelty act *Picadilly* Pete and *Picadilly* Puppets. . . . VAN KIRK, English singing comedian, from the smart supper clubs and leading music halls of London, and Master of Ceremonies. . . . Julie Manne and her big little band, one of the finest 7-piece combinations ever to play at Matag opened for a limited engagement last Sunday.

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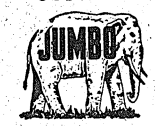
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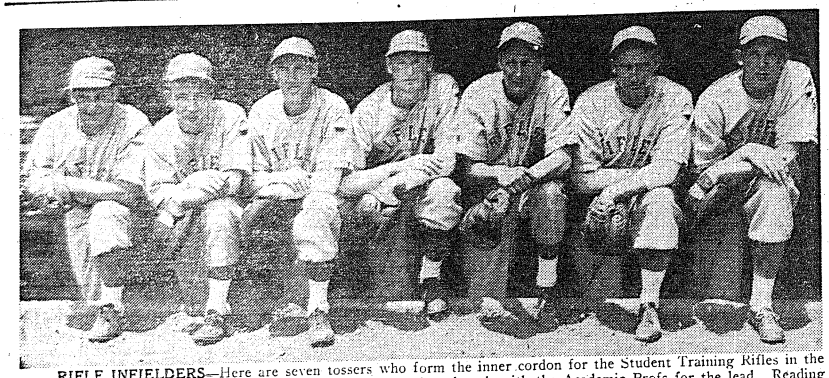
Important Twin Bill Slated Sunday For TIS Loop



RIFLE INFIELDERS—Here are seven tossers who form the inner cordon for the Student Training Rifles in the TIS loop where the Harmony Church crew is running neck and neck with the Academic Profs for the lead. Reading left to right in a Gowdy Field dugout you'll see: Carroll Gazzaro, shortstop; Frank Whalen and Jim Carney, who alternate at second; Jim Smithers, utility man; Charley Corley, first baseman; Bill Andrews, catcher, and Paul Sorrels, third baseman.

Rifles Boast Strong Infield In TIS League

Stars From STR Regiments Have Varied Background

Contributing in no small measure to the successful start of the Fort Benning Rifles in the Infantry School Baseball League has been the sparkling play of their experienced and versatile infield. Selected from among the outstanding diamond performers of the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, each man can point to a brilliant baseball background covering school, professional and semi - professional phases of the game.

In the infield lineup is First Lieut. William C. Andrews who recently was transferred from the first baseman's post to that of catcher, where he has distinguished himself in the last two games.

SORRELS IS SLUGGER

For their slugging, the Rifles look to Corp. Paul A. Sorrels, third baseman, who played varsity baseball at Texas Christian University before entering the Army. Sorrels, mainstay of the team's offensive strategy, has been hitting .485 in the last eight games and is a capable performer defensively as well.

MANY KEYSTONERS

The team is well supplied with men to patrol the active region around second base. The Rifles have two regular second basemen in Francis Whalen and the irrepressible Brooklynite, James Patrick Carney. Also posted at that base is Corp. James C. Smithers, who occasionally is moved to the shortstop position. The regular shortstop is Corp. Carril Guzzaro.

Rounding out the infield is Sgt. Charles Coley who recently was removed from the outfield to take up the first baseman's job vacated by Lieutenant Andrews.

MURAL ARTISTS WANTED

Wanted—mural artists.

If you have painted murals or think you can, get in touch with Col. A. J. Bain, post engineer at Fort Benning. Any personnel at the post capable of illustrating murals may have a chance to perform some large wall paintings on the post.

Call Col. Bain at Fort Benning, 2147.

Star Hurler George Cave Is Pride of 300th Nine

Once Hurled For Baltimore Orioles In International

In its maiden game two weeks ago, the 300th Infantry baseball team produced a startling sensation in the form of its star pitcher, 21 year old George "Red" Cave, who held the University of Georgia to one run, and struck out 19 batters.

Those who know the baseball record of Cave were delighted but not surprised at his first attempt in Army baseball. Cave, a native of Louisville, Kentucky, has played baseball as far back as he can remember. He pitched on the varsity team at Dupont Manual Training High School, Louisville, Kentucky, under Coach Ralph Kimmel, who was also a scout for the Philadelphia "Phils" and the Baltimore "Orioles."

His first professional baseball assignment was with the Martinsville Club of Virginia, a farm of the Philadelphia "Phils," where he played for three and a half months with a record of 10 wins and 3 losses. The league of which Martinsville was a member, had to close down because of transportation problems arising from the war and Cave was sold to the Portsmouth, Virginia, club in the Piedmont league where he played during spring training and for one month of the season under the tutelage of Tony Lazzeri. While with this club he pitched 5 scoreless innings in an exhibition game with the Navy team out of Norfolk and drew as his opponents, Bob Feller and Sam Chapman.

Portsmouth had five veteran hurlers on the staff, so they optioned "Red" to Statesville in the North Carolina State league. At this time the New York Yankees took notice of the young promising pitcher and began negotiations to obtain him, but the Baltimore Orioles also had their eyes on him, and because of his life-time friendship with Ralph Kimmel, the scout for the Orioles, "Red" decided to go with Baltimore. He played 2 months with them ringing up a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. The Orioles farmed him out to Jacksonville for more polishing and "Red" finished the 1942 season with that club. He was to return to the "Orioles" this year and eventually wind up with the Cleveland "Indians," but Uncle Sam decided he wanted "Red".

Sgt. Cave, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mamuel S. Cave, live in Louisville, Kentucky, has matched his successful but brief baseball career with an equally brilliant record in Army life. Inducted in October of 1942, he completed six weeks basic training at Fort McClellan and was sent to the 300th Infantry at Fort Benning in December.

Cave's remarkable strike out record against the University of Georgia was nothing new for him. In high school he struck out 19 and 17 in two consecutive games. The 300th is quite proud of its sensational hurler and expects great things of him.

Ski Ace Misses Chance To Get Der Furher

Was On Olympic Team In Germany In 1936 Events

Angriest man in the Army of the United States is former Olympic star James Ralph Hendrickson of Eau Claire, Wis. He once was close enough to Adolf Hitler to do some fancy bayonet work and he didn't even have a pocket knife.

In 1936 Hendrickson was a member of the U. S. team which participated in the last Olympic Games, the quadrennial event which has been abandoned until the world has been restored to peaceful normalcy. The 1936 Olympics were held in Germany and to that country went Hendrickson as an American ski jumping specialist.

Now an infantry officer candidate in the 17th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, Hendrickson vigorously is preparing himself to make up for that 1936 oversight. His ambition again is to swish down a German hillside; but instead of balancing a ski pole, he plans to be gripping an M-1.

And he's just the men to do it. In 1936 he broke the U. S. artificial ski-jump record with a 206-foot jump. His 246 feet in 1935 splintered records for a natural hill jump and in 1937 he rewrote sports history with a scaffold (artificial hill) jump of 250 feet at Iron Mountain, Mich. The present U. S. record is 287 feet.

Hendrickson has been skiing since he was a youngster. At the age of nine he competed in the Midwest Boys' Division of the Central Ski Association. At Eau Claire High School and Eau Claire State Teachers College he was outstanding in all sports. A volunteer officer candidate, he entered the Army last October.

764th Tankers Bow To Rifles

After a week-long slump, the STR Rifles regained their batting eyes Friday night to trounce the 764th Tankers by 14-7 under the lights at Gowdy Field. It was the Rifles' second victory in as many starts in the Infantry School Baseball League. The Rifles previously had beaten the Tankers in a non-league encounter.

In Friday night's engagement, each team collected 10 hits but the Rifles bunched theirs to produce the winning runs. The Tankers got off to an early lead, largely as the result of Rifle errors, but in the fourth inning the Rifles settled down to some steady, serious swatting.

WESTON HITS HARD

A new hitter was discovered in Lieut. Jack Weston who hurled competently for the Rifles throughout the game. In spite of the tiring rigors on the mound, Lieutenant Weston clouted out three well-placed hits in a row.

Corp. Paul Sorrels, the team's dependable slugging third baseman, came through as expected and chalked up another trio of hits, two of them for extra bases. A brace of belts was added to the total by Outfielder John Strukel, usually a good hitter, who has been in a slump wiht the rest of the team for the past week.

NEW POWER

The resurgence of hitting power has instilled a new fighting spirit among the Rifles and their followers in the Second and Third Student Training Regiments that is certain to bring favorable results in forthcoming games both within and outside the league calendar.

Tennis Ace With 54th Armored Reg't

Voigt Ranks Among First 15 Top-Ranking Netmen of Nation

Cpl. Frank Voigt of Co. H, 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, may get in some tennis this year—if he can find anyone in the 10th Armored Division who plays his kind of game. Otherwise, he'll just remain on the sidelines in his capacity as director of the division's tennis program.

For Voigt is among the 15 top-ranking tennis players in the country. He will concede victory in advance only to such champions as Dod Budge, Perry, Skeen and Riggs, and the chances are that he would give even these top-notchers a hard game. As a matter of fact, Voigt and a partner, Dan Watson, defeated Dick Skeen and Welvy Van Horn in a doubles tournament at Orlando, Fla., the winter before last.

He has also played Budge—and has only this to say about the king of the courts: "He's marvelous." Budge, of course, won the match, but not before Voigt had carried the second set to set point. The final score was 6-2, 8-6.

LIKES BUDGE'S SERVES

Voigt was most impressed with the terrific driving power in Budge's serves. On another occasion when he was playing against Budge, the great Don smashed one across the net which caught Voigt in the back.

"I had a large welt on my back for a week as a result of that blow," he says.

Voigt has lived tennis practically all his life. Tennis runs in his family. One uncle, James Kenney, has been a tennis instructor for 25 years. Another uncle, Daniel Kenney, was a tennis pro for many years until his death, and was the father of four boys who all became tennis pros. So it was only natural that Vigt should decide while he was still in his 'teens to make a living from tennis.

He started to play tennis at the age of 14—he is now 21—and by the time he was 16 he was teaching the game. His uncle, James Kenney, gave him his first lessons and he picked up more tricks later from Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian who was seven-time world's pro champion. Voigt served at Kozeluh's assistant for three years in Greenwich, Conn.

TAUGHT TENNIS

Then, for eight years until the war came along, Voigt taught tennis at clubs all over the country and played tournament tennis whenever he had time. Just before he was inducted into the army he was at the Woodhill Club in Wayzata, Minn., and the previous winter he spent at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla.

In addition to his match with Budge, he has played in exhibitions with "Big Bill" Tilden and "Vinny" Richards.

A year ago Voigt won the Palm Beach pro tournament against the heaviest kind of competition. In the Orlando tournament the same season he and Dan Watson came out on top despite the fact that Skeen and Van Horn were the top-seeded team.

Voigt has played and defeated such famed women stars as Kay Stammers and Alice Marble but dismisses these achievements with the observation that "any professional male player can defeat the best woman players because of superior strength and endurance if for no other reason." He concedes, however, that "Miss Marble is really good—she can really smash that ball."

The war has brought some changes to tennis, Voigt says. In the first place, most of the leading male stars have entered service. And in the second place, tennis is a slower game today because of the new tennis balls, in which reclaimed rubber is used.

As far as he himself is concerned, Voigt is glad to be in uniform and he really likes army life. And his tennis life has so conditioned him that nothing to date has bothered him.

Tiger Track Meet Slated For May 8

Units Await Gun Opening Red Hot Compete Saturday

Preparing to "dash off" with honors in the forthcoming 10th Armored division track meet, the 423rd Armd. F. A. Bn., the 11th Armd. Regt. and the 3rd Armd. Regt. have weeded out their best track stars and are waiting for the opening gun to start them around the track at Tiger field on May 8.

Competing in the 423rd F. A. Bn. events, Pvt. W. H. Hildabrant, T-5 H. C. Powers, Cpl. Q. M. Jeter and Pvt. N. J. Kaster won top places respectively in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard and 440-yard dashes and the 880-yard run. Running as a team, Pvt. Hildabrant, T-5 Bowers, Cpl. L. J. MacDonald and Sgt. Paul Miles won the 440-yard relay. The team of Jeter, Hibbets, Zychiewicz and Kukulka ran away with the one mile relay event. Pvt. Radke and Pvt. Givens proved to be the best hand grenade throwers whereas Pvt. W. E. Radke came back and won the shot put contest. Pvt. P. F. Cox and Cpl. H. C. Allnut won the running broad jump and high jump events.

FIELD DWINDLES

After a hard day's work, the 11th Armored regiment, was finally able to dwindle down their field of competitors to three representatives in each event. Pontecore, Varlous and Lennox won places in the 100-yard dash while Bourguin, Wynaroski and Appin ran in that order in the 220-yard dash. The 440-yard event and 880-yard run were won by Aspistle and Dennison, respectively.

Druzewski, Zubel, Freeman and Snyder placed second and third in these events. The obstacle course race was won by Morgan and Caraway. In the jumping events O'Briant, Branch and Grogan won the high jump while Morgan and Grogan were first and second in the broad jump. West, Holtmyer and King were the most accurate hand grenade throwers and Gutknecht and Fleming placed one, two in the shot put contest.

Winners in the regiment's second meet were Kowzinski, Dunham, Vaughan, Szekely, McConnaughey, Grassi, Casp and Sullivan.

FIELD DAY

The 3rd Armd. Regt. had a gigantic field day with companies of each of the four battalions competing against each other. Reconnaissance Co. of the Provisional battalion scored 52 points or one more point than Headquarters Co. of the 1st Bn. was able to collect. A total of 580 entrants took part in 11 events and a large number of creditable performances was the result. Bullano of I Company, Hylinski of 1st Bn., Hq. Co., Geiger of A Company, Deforest of Regimental Headquarters Co., Leshke of 2nd Bn., Headquarters Co., Lionetta of D Company, Alexander of E Company and O'Zuna of Reconnaissance Company showed up exceptionally well, taking at least two places in events and in a number of cases also taking their places on the winning relay teams of their respective companies.

Contestants participating in the division track meet will be out to win individual awards for themselves and the team winning the most points will receive a trophy for the unit they represent. A large field is expected to participate.

Rifles Plaster 71st Engineers

In a wild exhibition, featured by a wholesale commission of errors on both sides, the Fort Benning Rifles made their start in the Infantry school baseball league by plastering the 71st Engineers, 26 to 9, under the Gowdy Field lights last week.

The Rifles seized the lead in the first inning when they pounced on Kight, the Engineers' starting twirler, for a pair of hits which were speedily converted into five runs.

BESSINGER HURLS

Lieut. William Bessinger, who opened on the mound for the Rifles, was touched for only one hit in the first inning but ran into trouble in the third when the Engineers started to threaten his lead. He was relieved then by Lieut. Jack Weston who hurled capably for the remainder of the game.

The Rifles were leading, 17 to 9, when the game entered the eighth inning. Despite the Rifles' protests, the Engineers insisted upon continuing to play. The eighth inning produced a demonstration that broke the heart of everyone in the park as a monotonous procession of Rifle base runners crossed the plate to add nine more runs. The Engineers then threw in the towel before taking their turn at bat.

Profs Meet Brigadier Nine in Opening Tilt As 124th Faces 300th

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

The Academic Regiment Profs face a busy week with two tough Infantry School league games coming up on Sunday and Wednesday, followed by an exhibition game with Camp Rucker next Saturday night.

On Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, the Profs face the Student Training Brigade in one of their toughest contests of the season, as the opener of a double-header which also features the 124th Infantry against the 300th Infantry.

STRONG HURLING

The Brigadiers are exceptionally strong in hurling with Prendergast and DeColder, two crack pitchers, ready to toe the mound. Behind the plate they have Simmons, a heavy hitter and a capable receiver. Their infield is a strong one, with Arneth at first, Oswald at second, McCluskey at third and Bamburger at short. The outfield will probably be Kelleher, Ryan and either DeVolder or Prendergast, according to who does the pitching. Both hurlers are heavy-hitters.

On Wednesday the Profs face the STR Rifles, who are tide with them for first place, each having won two and lost none.

WESTON STRONG

So far, the Rifles have shown an ace hurler in Weston, a strong batting attack and a rather shaky defense. In their two games played at this writing the Rifles have scored 26 and 14 runs. But they have also kicked in with five and seven errors. If the Rifles tighten up their infield they're going to be mighty tough opposition.

NEIBLER RETURNS

The Profs will be at full strength with Neibler out of the hospital and ready to cover third. Cox is recovering from his leg injury, and his big bat should be available for Sunday's game. Dickinson will do the pitching for the Profs with Fenno behind the plate. The latter is a smooth receiver and batted well over .400 last season. In Monday's game against the 300th Infantry Fenno came through with a home run with the bases loaded.

Bobo and Lhener have come around to their pitching form and with Rundus, the Profs are set in the hurling department. At second the Profs have Zientara, which is enough said, while Russo holds down the shortstop post with speed and efficiency. The outfield is a heavy hitting one with Mercer, Hill, Cox and Dabbs ready to go.

Next Saturday night the Profs will face the powerful Camp Rucker nine with Lee Grissom, former Cincinnati hurling star, expected to pitch for the visitors.



RETURNS TO ACTION—After a brief absence due to illness, hard-hitting Elmer Neibler, star third baseman of the Academic Profs, will be back at the hot corner Sunday when the defending champs tackle the Brigadiers in the opener of a twin bill. (Signal Lab Photo by Stock.)

Gold Miner Is With 3rd STR

Says in Spring All Salmon and Sourdoughs Head for Alaska

A former gold miner who should know whereof he speaks is busy assuring his fellow officer candidates in the Fourth Company, Third Student Training regiment, that they should harbor no dread over possible shipping orders to Alaska.

The candidate, Thomas A. Varnson of Vancouver, Wash., declares: "In the spring the salmon all head for Alaska and every man who's ever been there wants to do the same."

Varnson got the gold mining itch at an early age, acquiring it from a colorful uncle who had made several fortunes in Alaska. After completing his sophomore year at Washington State College, he headed for Juneau, first working as a "mucker" in the Lucky Shot mine in the Talketna Mountains.

"A mucker," Varnson explains, "is at the bottom of the gold mining social ladder. He uses a long-handled idiot stick (a shovel) on the ore that the miners have loosened." But for the war, Varnson today might be a "bulldozer," the miner who makes the most money for doing the most dangerous work.

"But in Alaska money is of small importance," Varnson goes on. "Most people there work because they like it and what they make they spend fast. A man never comes into a bar to buy one drink. He's expected to buy a round for everyone in the house."

Varnson says he has heard wolves howl around his cabin at night and has found bear tracks so wide he could stand with both feet inside one paw print. He has seen moose wander down a trail like cattle going to pasture.

Entering the Army in April, 1941, Varnson was shipped overseas, arriving in Honolulu a week after the Pearl Harbor attack. He volunteered for a task force and spent several months on a lonely atoll in the Phoenix Islands before being sent to OCS.

O. C. Witnesses Cannon's Opening Roar In China

A ringside seat at the opening skirmishes of the Sino-Japanese War in July, 1937, was occupied by Officer Candidate Wilmer J. Davis of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment Infantry School, who at that time, was a U. S. Marine.

Stationed at Peiping, China, Davis watched the development of the battle centering around the Marco Polo Bridge. From the third floor of their barracks, Davis and his companions could see artillery lay its barrages and the Jap planes carry out their bombing and strafing attacks. They also were witnesses to the 24-hour evacuation of the Chinese forces from the city and the subsequent entry of Japanese troops.

53rd General Wins Softball Championship

20 Hit Attack Downs 223ers By 23-2 Score

The 53rd General Hospital captured the undisputed ASF championship last week with a crishing 23 to 2 victory over the 226th Station Hospital.

The 53rd lost little time in proving which was the better team by garnering 13 runs in the first three innings. The battery for the 53rd was Davis, pitcher and O'Toole, catcher. Byszesky, with a single, double, and home - run, and Perrenteau, with a double and two singles led the 53rds 20 hit attack.

The 53rd went through the league schedule without a loss. Earlier in the week the 53rd gained a forfeiture from the 24th General Hospital as the former failed to produce a team on the playing field.

In winning the championship the 53rd is sporting one of the best softball records of any outfit at Fort Benning with an average of 900 with 2 losses against 18 victories. The team is coached by Sgt. Ralph S. Brandt, formerly with Linfield College in Oregon. 2nd Lt. Charles Fellers is athletic officer and Major Wayne Brandstadt, the commanding officer.

BEAT STRONG OUTFITS

Victories over such strong outfits as Station Complement Hospital, 24th General Hospital, 226th Station Hospital, 21st, 23rd, and 24th Hospital Trains, and the 225th Station Hospital have developed the team into a winning combination.

No one man can be given credit for the fine showing of the team as every man does his job well. The line-up includes the following players: Baldy Mauldin and John O'Toole, catchers; Dick Heyl, Coach Brandt, and Verle Davis, pitchers. The infield is composed of John Byszesky, 1st; Jesse Barouch, 2nd; John Marefka, 3rd, and Julius Bristow, shortstop. The outfield has brought keen competition among the candidates and finds John Lenzeni, Mike Logan, Julius Parenteau, Bill Gerber, John Gindt, and Ed Janusz all seeing a lot of service.

The boys plan to keep in shape by taking on the strong 283rd quartermaster before entering the Post playoffs for the championship of the smaller until organizations.

Allowances allotted to a wife by the Government through the serviceman's application are payable even though the fighting man is serving overseas.

When a truck is parked in a combat area, always remember to cover the windshield as the reflection may attract enemy attention.

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1st STR Wives Give Luncheon

Officers' Club Palm Room Scene of Function

The ladies of the First Student Training regiment held their initial luncheon of the current season on Friday April 30, in the Palm Room of the Officers club. Tables were beautifully decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

Immediately following the luncheon, Mrs. Robert Sharp, wife of Colonel Sharp, the regimental commander, presided over a short business session. Plans were made for future luncheons to be held the last Friday of each month with hostesses for each meeting to be appointed. The following permanent chairmen were announced: Mrs. Wilfred Jackson in charge of bridge and other games; Mrs. Vernon Rullison in charge of publicity. Monday morning was selected as First Student Training Regiment Day at the Red Cross work room. Interest in this work indicated that a large group plans to be present to roll bandages, Monday, May 10.

To keep travel at a minimum, all luncheons will be held on the Post. Those living in Columbus or Benning Park organized car pools for future attendance.

During the remainder of the afternoon, bridge, knitting, and sewing were enjoyed by those attending. Assisting Mrs. Sharp as hostesses at Friday's meeting were Mrs. Arthur C. Blain, Mrs. John

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Six Rulings Govern Discharge Of Women's Army

Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps may be discharged under six different rulings, according to recent War Department directive received at Fort Benning.

Discharges may be granted to women who are under the prescribed age, to those who acquire dependents by reason of death or disability of a member of the family, to members who become expectant mothers, or who are disabled in service. Similarly, members of the Corps who are convicted of violations of the code of conduct or by civil court for grave offenses, or who have undesirable traits of character or who have enrolled fraudulently are subject to dismissal.

War—

(Continued from Page 1)

now and then. General Fulton suggested that this would help a great deal in maintaining their high morale.

"At the same time, many mothers who have lost sons in this war could transfer their thoughts, attentions, and affections to a motherless soldier — so that the plan would work both ways.

"From there we have advanced another step to work out a plan whereby Columbus boys who are in service all over the world may be 'adopted' in the same way. This plan could well be adopted by all Auxiliaries in all cities of the country. It would not be difficult to learn the names of orphans from each home city and then to assign a 'War Mother' to these men."

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

The Columbus Auxiliary is planning on making the effort their major contribution to war work for the year. Success of the plan then will be charted and presented to the National Auxiliary in a full report.

First step in telling the rest of the country about the idea was made by Mrs. Tolbert and General Fulton when they made a special transcribed broadcast with soldiers from St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and Detroit, Mich., who are training at Fort Benning, which will be played by radio stations in those cities on Mother's Day.

Thirteenth—

(Continued from Page 1)

temperamental crew is the cherubic Capt. Cletus McPherson, endowed with the patience of Job and the courage of Daniel. Both qualities have been sorely needed at various times in the class career, but eventually individual idiosyncrasies have been submerged for the good of the group as a whole and is now a smooth running and efficient unit. That, at least, is the well considered opinion of the 13th Company students.

S. Roosma, Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, and Mrs. B. E. Claypool.

Others present were Mesdames W. F. Boutz, Frank I. Ciofalo, Neal Dow, E. J. Nowicki, Russell Tuttle, Carl H. Hawthorne, Curtis J. Ivey, H. G. Jones, Wylie E. May, Kirk B. Moberly, C. E. McPherson, Vernon Rullison, F. L. St. Claire, Jack Baughan, B. N. Young, E. J. Cannan, Erwin G. Ochs, Frederick Tilney, Harry C. Barnes, Charles D. Christian, R. E. Cook, E. J. Dale, I. D. Durham, E. H. Haynes, Henry E. Hoy, W. E. Huxford, Wilfred C. Lyster, Harold D. Marshall, T. V. McCarthy, Alfred H. Morrison, David C. Young.

Special guests included Mrs. S. R. Tupper, Mrs. Frances Ainsworth, Mrs. Henry C. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Anderson, Mrs. Thomas M. Evans, Mrs. F. R. Undritz, and Mrs. Stanley F. Youngflesh.

Hostesses for the May meeting are Mrs. B. N. Young and Mrs. Huxford.



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Major Jack To Blanding

183rd Ordnance CO Will Direct Training Of Army Detachment

Major Carl R. Jack, who has been commanding officer of the 183rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Battalion since last November, left Friday for Camp Blanding, Fla., on temporary special duty, where he will supervise actual technical and functional training of ordnance units of the 7th Detachment Special Troops of the Second Army. Major Jack before assuming command of the 183rd was on duty with the Ordnance Department, Ordnance District Office, Birmingham, Alabama as chief of five branches of the industrial division.

Before being called to active duty Major Jack was employed by the War Department, Ordnance District, Birmingham, Alabama, as senior engineer in charge of the Procurement and Negotiations Division. From 1935 to 1940 he served with the U. S. Engineers at Portland, Oregon and Los Angeles, California, and formerly was employed as a mechanical engineer with the Dallas Machine and Locomotive Works and the I. A. B. C. Co., both of Dallas, Oregon. He was one of the prize winners in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, National Welding Contest and has obtained several Freight Car Air Brake patents. In 1927 and for approximately four and one half years thereafter he was employed as an engineer by Purdue University, his Alma Mater, where he engaged in research work on Freight Car Air Brakes conducted for the American Railway Association and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Major Jack received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University in 1927 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the Fort Sill, Okla., in 1931. In 1934 and 1935 he served for a period as captain of C. C. C. Camps in Northern Idaho and Southern Nevada. He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers and a past secretary and treasurer of the Oregon Section of this society. He was promoted to the rank of major November 25, 1939. He is married and has two children.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Sgt. Peter Iorino April 26-May 5, 1943

1st Lt. and Mrs. Sanford C. Tolbert, girl, April 26, 124th Infantry.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Ayers, boy, April 28, Co. B, 124th Infantry Regt.

Pfc. and Mrs. Marion M. Bradshaw, girl, April 28, Co. M, 124th Infantry Regt.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, girl, May 1, 12th Co., 3rd Student Training Regt.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Houldsworth, girl, May 2, 34th Air Base Sq., Lawson Field.

Pfc. and Mrs. John Kelly Tate, girl, May 2, M. P. Corps, Main Post.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Andy Kozuch, Jr., girl, May 3, 24th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment.

3rd—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing rations on the basis of the morning reports of company strength.

COUNT NOSES

"We count noses now," Lieutenant Bessinger added.

In countless other ways, the regiment is figuratively "tightening its belt" along with the nation's civilian population.

Leftovers of vegetables and fruits are converted into new dishes and reserved at the following meal and waste fats and greases are preserved. The clear fats are used in cooking and baking within the messhall while the burnt substances are placed in containers for industrial salvage.

Like civilian groups, the Third Regiment has its own experiences with shortages. For one period of 10 days it was impossible for the Regimental Mess Office to procure any of the ordinary white potatoes. Meat, of course, is a constantly recurring problem. For a considerable period butter was absolutely unobtainable but in recent weeks messhalls have been fairly well supplied with this "luxury."

One food course on which the Army can depend at all times is dry storage. Dried vegetables and macaronis are always obtainable in large quantities and these articles are invariably consumed by the soldiers with relish.

Thru—

(Continued from Page 1)

ing it anything much, but Stalin and others were issuing statements, that something all-fired big was in the making for "this year." Soviet forces have captured several positions in the Caucasus.

Significant is the prediction of General Henri Giraud that complete Allied victory would come in Tunisia by the end of May.

RAF planes continue hammering at German industrial centers, their raids growing heavier and heavier.

Undersecretary of War Patterson declared at a press conference during the week that General Douglas MacArthur is too valuable to be retired when he reaches the statutory age of retirement, which is 64, next January.

MORE CHANGES IN point rationing were announced during the week to give the holders of the home front something to figure on as they shop for their families.

A modified Ruml Tax plan to "pay-as-you-go," with provisions for "forgiving" 1942 taxes appears just about set to pass Congress.

Washington officials told the country that the Army is far from its needs in basic equipment and another 5,000,000 workers must be found and trained to meet production goals in munitions and other essential war industries by the end of this year.

Lieut. Gentile Goes To Bragg

Third Officer Letitia E. Gentile, commanding officer of the 84th WAAC Post Headquarters Company stationed in the Harmony Church area at Fort Benning, has been ordered to duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., according to announcement from Post Headquarters. The 84th Company just recently arrived at Benning for duty with the school.

The officer was formerly commander of a WAAC Company at the Third Training Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She is a graduate of the WAAC officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

A native of Providence, R. I., she was office manager for the F. W. Whipple Company of that city.

Song Leader Classes Given

Yale Glee Club Director In Charge

The song-leader classes are being trained and others are being planned at Fort Benning by Arthur E. Hall, formerly associate director of the Yale University Glee club for 12 years and now traveling as music director for the USO.

The first of these groups, the colored Reception Center, began its classes Monday night, under the direction of Lieut. Robert M. Reynolds, special service officer. At the Reception Center, the class probably will be of two-weeks duration, with three one-hour classes, although it might last a week longer.

A full quota of 50 men in the Second Student Training Regiment under the direction of Captain John Torinus, special service officer, began classes this week for a three-week period, with classes meeting twice a week on Thursdays and Fridays.

Tentative plans also have been made to train one or more groups at the colored Service Club No. 5, under the direction of Lieut. Robert Long, special service officer, and Miss Bernice Smith, senior hostess of the club. The service battalions of the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, and the Provisional Truck and Regiment will select for these song leader classes.

Other units on the post also are making plans with Mr. Hall to obtain classes. As many groups as can be established within the period are desired, Hall stated.

The song leader classes are specially designed by the USO, with the backing of the War Department, to train enlisted men and officers to lead informal group singing, espesially when soldiers are on marches or bivouacs. The essential ideal is to obtain one such song leader in each company.

Mothers—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fisher, Chicago, Ill.; Pfc. John Fisher, Co. D, 1st PTR.

INFANTRY SCHOOL

Mrs. Madeline Oughton, New Brunswick, N. J.; Cpl. LeRoy Oughton, 1st STR; Mrs. Lotia Zbydowski, Oberlin, O.; T. 5 John Zbydowski, 764th Tank Bn., Lt.; Mrs. Alice Wolf, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Joseph Wolf, 176th Inf.; Mrs. Fannie Esposito, West Haven, Conn.; Cpl. Vincent Esposito, Co. H, 300th Inf.; Mrs. Alice McConico, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. John McConico, Provisional Truck Regt.

SECOND STUDENT REGIMENT

Mrs. Dora Rudoff, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Aaron Rudoff, Hq. and Hq. Co.; Mrs. Walter Schick, Schenectady, N. Y.; OC Walter V. L. Schick, 1st Company, 1st battalion; Mrs. Luther B. Holbrook, Marion, Ill.; OC Robert G. Holbrook, 12th Company, 2nd Battalion; Mrs. Ethel M. O'Brien, Phillipsburg, N. J.; OC Elwood J. O'Brien, Jr., 18th Company, 3rd Battalion; Mrs. W. J. Dowell, Tul-

Army No Sissy But Uses Cold Cream, Rouge

Milady's Make-up Bag a Boon to G. I. Subjected to Elements

Milady of fashion could enter any one of the Army's huge quartermaster corps depots scattered throughout the country and find a reasonably complete cosmetic department with shampoos, lipsticks, skin lotions, cleansing tissues, lip pomade, cleansing cream, nail polish remover, hair nets, bobby pins, mirrors, and many other items according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

"Although the average civilian might feel these items have little relation to the war effort," the fort official said, "they are quite important items on the procurement list of the W. M. C., which provides more than 70,000 different articles for Army use."

He further explained that items like lipsticks and skin lotion are a boon to soldiers spending long hours in extreme weather such as Arctic or desert regions. The items help keep faces and hands from painful chapping under such extreme conditions.

The hair nets, bobby pins and powder puffs are G. I. items because the Quartermaster Corps must also provide for the Army's female contingents, namely the Nurse Corps and the WAAC. There was considerable debate at first as to whether such items of personal necessity should be provided for the women but time has proven the Q. M. C. had the right idea on the subject.

The reason is that service women like servicemen can't always get to town when they want to, and current shortages of cosmetics also give no assurance they could buy them even then, according to the Benning supply chief.

Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson, Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta.

Among the Colonels to attend the two-day course in mess inspection and supervision are Colonels William B. Van Auken, regimental commander of the 474th Quartermaster Truck Regiment, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Henry Lippert and James W. Rice, both of Chemical Warfare Service, Camp Siebert, Ala. Altogether, 15 posts, camps and stations are represented in the course for higher officers.

sa, Okla.; OC James C. Dowell, 29the Company, 5th Battalion; Mrs. Addie Jane Alexander, Camden, S. C.; Staff Sgt. Clifton Alexander, Company A, Service Battalion.

124TH INFANTRY

Mrs. J. J. Darling, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Pvt. Robt. Darling of Co. K.

TENTH ARMORED DIVISION

Mrs. Ralph Lunn, Rochester, N. Y.; St. Sgt. Ralph Lunn, Hq., 90th Recon. Bn.; Mrs. F. M. Prasek, Winter Park, Fla.; St. Sgt. Eugene Prasek, Co. B, 11th Armored Regt.; Mrs. Dotte Evans, Gravelle, Ark.; Cpl. James Evans, 420th Field Artillery.

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R. C. Garden Grows Well

"I challenge anyone to grow more vegetables than we can," Lt. Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Fort Benning Reception Center, stated in an interview yesterday. Standing as proof to his statement is the Reception Center "Victory" garden gradually taking form under scores of spades in the hands of Reception Center troops and two army mules who pull the plows and harrows.

"The garden has emerged from what was two months ago little less than swampland and an entanglement of shrub and half decayed trees. To date many man hours have been expended in clearing the plot which amounts to several acres.

Although the last stumps have not been removed from one section the rest of the garden has been cultivated and the dark sandy loam plowed into long parallel rows. Already many of them have been planted with late spring and early summer vegetables.

Young tomato plants that were set out only last week were nipped by the recent drops in temperature. Lt. John E. Bailey, officer in charge of the agricultural project, pointing to numerous dead plants, stated that many of them will have to be replaced, while others survived the cold without apparent harm.

According to Col. James' original plan, the Reception Center "Victory" garden is proposed to supply fresh vegetables enough to feed the cadre of this organization during the summer months, thus counteracting the expected shortages of certain specified foods.

However, according to Lt. Robert M. Reynolds, special service officer of the Reception Center, the success of this plan depends largely on the weather. On the other hand, he explained, steps are being taken to insure the garden against severe drought.

Among those vegetables planted are okra, squash, radishes, beans, cucumbers, onions and tomatoes.

RUMORS NOT WANTED

Rumors are not popular in the First Platoon of the Fifteenth Company of the First Student Training Regiment. Outside one of the small rooms in the barracks a sign has been posted. It reads, "There are already three bad rumors in this room. Others not wanted."

Signed—3 Bad Rumors.

Red Army Is Winner In Boy Scout War Game

Led by a lieutenant from the Chinese army, the Red army defeated the Blue army last Sunday in Alabama on a "commando" hike staged by Boy Scout Troop No. 11, Fort Benning, under the direction of Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney of the Infantry School, who is in charge of boys' activities at the post.

The troop was divided into the two armies which were led by Col. Ney and Lieutenant Fu, who was guest of the day. The officers also acted as umpires for the problem.

Initial point of the battle was the river bank near Engineers Landing. From there distinguishing arm bands were distributed, and the Red army moved across the Chattahoochee river on the ferry to Alabama where it advanced one and a half miles and took cover.

Forty minutes later the Blue army crossed to seek out and capture the "enemy." But two men of the Red army were captured while the attacking Blue army "lost" six men thus losing the fray.

Following the engagement a critique was held. Later Col. Ney led the Scouts on a exploration trip conducting a class of instruction in map reading and the use of the compass.

Under Lt. Fu in the Red army were Craig Thorn, Mason Watkins, Dan Snyder, Russell McCarthy, Arthur Smith, Bob Smith and Arthur Whittemore. In the Blue army under Col. Ney were Billy Ives, Billy Jent, Billy Powell, Bill McKenney, Billy Myers, Gordon Sargent and Seth Tuttle.

Area Engineer To Recommend Men For OCS

The Area Engineer now is authorized to recommend for Officer's Candidate School any applicants he feels are qualified, in the present campaign to secure more engineers through voluntary induction.

This was announced today by Captain James A. Baird, Area Engineer at Fort Benning, who also serves as recruiting officer for the area in Western Georgia and Eastern Alabama.

With construction in Army camps now practically caught up on itself, thousands of men employed in the various building lines are no longer in a deferred classification and soon will be facing actual induction, Capt. Baird pointed out.

"These men are eligible for the Corps of Engineers, and are in fact badly needed," he pointed out. "They can do themselves and the Army the most good by getting into the Engineers. To expedite this procedure, we are interviewing men with the necessary qualifications and seeing that they are steered through proper channels in order to be sent into the Engineers following their basic training.

"Up to this time, however, we were not able to recommend men for Officers Candidate Schools. This has been changed, however, and now we can definitely recommend men with necessary qualification."

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Though time is short, this is not the time to forget your Mother. Why not please her especially this coming Sunday by sending her a lovely gift from one of the Columbus stores. Whatever your needs—be they a present or something for your own use—take note of these reputable shops and look over their displays. Stocks may be depleted, but you may buy, knowing full well, that these merchants are doing their best to prove that our way of business is the best.—P. B. T.

Families of three, please note! Especially mothers who have just been blessed with children or who contemplate childbirth should be interested in the complete array of baby layettes displayed at **KIRVEN'S.** Lovely flannelette kimonos in blue, white or pink are just the thing for the young tots. Of course kimonos are not an innovation but the fine display of attractive ones here are worth noting. Another necessity for a complete layette are receiving blankets for the newborn. These also are delightfully designed in beacon cloth and flannelette in pink, blue, or white with contrasting borders. A very practical "must" for the new-born are waterproof crib sheets. Made in two sizes, they come 18' by 27' and in a larger size, 27' by 36'. Quality hemmed muslin crib sheets also come under the heading of "musts" for the layette. Similarly muslin pillow cases are included in his display. Crib blankets in cotton or wool, which are delightfully patterned and have satin bindings, come in pink, blue or white. If your family expects an heir raid, you should, by all means, visit this fine display of accessories for the nursery.

——V——

It's certainly not too late for you to select a gift for your Mother — a gift, maybe small and inexpensive, yet something which would please her on Sunday, Mother's Day. Those of you who have so far neglected to buy a gift probably need reminding. Hence, here's a reminder that you drop into **KIRALFY'S** and see what they have to offer in the way of suitable presents. Lovely bags, which would please the most fastidious, seem just the proper present for Mother's Day. A fine bag which would be carried frequently would remind many a Mother of her children's devotion. If your Mother has enough handbags, maybe she'd like some jewelry. There's a grand display at Kiralfy's which includes the very popular Richelieu pearls. Adequate stocks of practical underthings, such as slips and nightgowns, are on display, each being a suitable gift for anyone's Mother. A cluster of artificial rosebuds, created by Mary Douglas, or a compact, or a cigarette case—well, just about anything you'd like with that distinctive feminine touch is offered here to make wonderful gifts.

——V——

Nothing pleases a woman more in the way of a gift than a present of some fine linens. And, while you may still be debating just what to select for your Mother for Mother's Day, I suggest you visit the **TINY TOT SHOP** and view their assortments. Lovely linen pillow cases with Chinese handwork and embroidered sheet sets highlight the fine display of bed linens. Other excellent buys are Irish linen hankies with hand embroidery. Or, perhaps your Mother would like best a pure linen damask table cloth. These table cloths come in either white, ivory or a grand shade of pale peach. If you're quick to take note, you may be one of the lucky ones who can select an ivory colored Point Venice lace table cloth, of which there are a few still in stock at the Tiny Tot. These Point Venice cloths are handmade in China and come in two and a half or three yard sizes. Another delightful gift for your Mother might be some odd guest towels or napkins, many of which are made of Irish linen. In deciding on a gift—be it for Mother's Day or some other occasion—don't fail to look into this fine display of linens and accessories.

——V——

Styles for bathing suits have been revolutionized since the fashions which were popularized by the "old swimmin' hole." Now, as you frequent the pools in Columbus or at Fort Benning, you'll really gander at the scores of popular Gantner trunks for men. **CHANCELLOR CO., INC.,** fortunately for our water-minded husbands, has a large supply of "boxer-type" swimming trunks. These pale, tan, polo blue, or blue-grey togs are meticulously made of sturdy Zelan poplin, carrying a Sanforized guarantee. In fact, most all of the sportswear featured by this smart men's shop is readily laundered. Ideal for all active, part-time athletes are Chancellor's long or short-sleeved sports shirts. Teca, wool and rayon mixtures are included in the cool and comfortable slack and shirt ensembles. Swimming shorts, golf slacks, tennis shirts, in fact, any and all sportswear purchased at this men's shop will enable the wearer to be smartly, comfortably and suitably dressed.

——V——

When it comes to footwear, **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is a "must" on your shopping list. The centrally located store in Columbus is busy every day with scores of people trying best to utilize their number 17 shoe coupon on the most useful type of shoe for their purposes. However, since the shoe store has become so popular with military personnel and their wives from nearby Fort Benning, Miller-Taylor has established a well-stocked branch on the Main Post. There, though the facilities are necessarily limited, a wide variety of shoes are on display. Perhaps, due to limited storeroom, your size might not be on hand. But, in a short time, your shoes will be dispatched promptly from the main store in Columbus. Persons living on the post have found the Benning branch most convenient, especially in this day of gasoline and tire rationing, when it is of prime importance to avoid unnecessary travel. For Army wives and soldiers on the Main Post who may not as yet become acquainted with the branch store, I suggest you drop in and take a look—see at the quality footwear offered by this reputable concern.

——V——

No WPB regulations compel our sheers to be simple. But that's the way we want them today anyway—unaffected, uncomplicated, unfussy, free of gingerbread and spinach. Just like the real charmers at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Every type sheer frock, exquisite, but not overdone, is included in this intriguing display. Mousseleine de soie, chiffon, marquisite and Bemberg sheers will make you realize what you've been missing in the way of comfort these hot days. Dignified tiny pin tucks, the outer edge outlined with ruffled lace, highlight one lovely dark sheer frock. Another has for its principal point of interest narrow drawstrings of turquoise grosgrain ribbon gathering the fashionably new low neckline and the waist. Exciting printed chiffons without the usual "garden-party-look" make ideal dresses for afternoon and evening wear throughout the summer. Considering the quality material, simply unsurpassed workmanship, exquisite detail and up-to-the-minute designs, the cool, sheer dresses are surprisingly reasonable.

——V——

Excellent buys in luggage can be made in the luggage and sports department at **MONTGOMERY WARD.** Right here in Columbus, this large house has several departments which display just about anything one might be seeking. Take the luggage department, for intance. Here the travel-wise soldier may select a two-suiter bag of top grain leather with Yale locks. This merchandise comes in either light or dark saddle leather. Then, for the man who is off for a night or two and is going on a weekend, the department offers a good buy in overnight bags. That ever-necessary foot lock, too, may be purchased here. What make especially nice gifts for a man are any of the several utility kits on display. In the other section of this department, which embraces sports accessories, a family can find all sorts of athletic equipment. Becoming more popular every day is the sport of archery and Montgomery-Ward has an excellent offering of lemonwood and hickory bows and arrows, as well as the rest of the equipment necessary in the sport. Be sure and drop into this department on your next trip t otown and browse around. You'll like it.

'Niece' Writes Uncle Sam; Wants Her Allotment Pronto

Epistles To FDR, Mr. Headquarters Get No Results

By SUGAR BROWN SUSSINA
71St. Engr. L. ??? Co.

Dear Uncle Sam,

I have already basic communicationed with the President and my husbands Commando, Mr. Headquarters. When I wrote them, presistently I got no answer. Now I will begin to lay all the beans on the table.

As soon as my husband was induced in the army, he applicationed for a girl and a wife to have money come home at the end of the month. Sylvester, my husband, wrote for a photostatic copy of our marriage. I sent him a picture of me in my wedding dress and he wrote back saying, "Boy how you've changed!" I can't understand my Sylvester saying a thing like that. That's what the army's done for him. He wouldn't have said that before he went in the army. He wouldn't have dared.

NO CERTIFICATE

Anyhow, Uncle Sam, Mr. Headquarters wrote me a letter and told me that a photostatic copy of a marriage is a picture of a certificate, whatever that is. He said that it was a piece of paper what the minister that married us gave us, but I don't remember because I was in a hurry to get my Sylvester away from the minister before he changed his mind.

Mr. Headquarters also said something about giving me and my young daughter an allotment. Now, I don't want any allotment. I just want some money at the end of the month.

NO RED TAPE

Before Sylvester was induced in the army I got money at the end of the week, and you can bet I didn't need allotments or anything like that to get it either. I just used my rolling pin. If Sylvester wasn't so far away and I could talk to him just long enough to beat him up, he would give me the allotment and the money too.

When Sylvester was a civil man, we were in the iron and steel business. I ironed and Sylvester, — Well, he made money. Some people would have called him a bank broker, but I just called him a safe cracker, but a good one. And not only that, I didn't need no allotment then.

OVER THE DAM

Anyhow, that's all spilt milk over the dam now. What I want to know is how I can get money at the end of the month like Mrs. Murphy do. I also want money for my young daughter, Iggabetha, who needs it to support her four-F husband.

Now listen. Uncle Sam, I'm gettin' tired of written letters. If I don't get a little action soon, I'll just take Sylvester's tools that he left home and rob a bank in Washington and get me some of those "Gold Bricks" I've been hearing about.

Thanking you away in advance, I'm afraid, I remain.

Your niece
Mrs. Sylvester Nockneed



Bone-Crushing Leap Fails To Stop Hardy 'Chutist

Anyone who believes that paratroopers aren't tough should hear the story of Lt. John E. Minter, native of Columbus who was recently appointed public relations officer for the Parachute School.

The son of John E. Minter, president of the Dixie Brick Company in Columbus, Minter entered the service in 1939, and served for a short time with the 20th Infantry, Fort Warren, Wyoming. Upon organization of U. S. parachute troops Minter immediately volunteered and was accepted. He qualified in December, 1940 and became a member of the famed 501st Battalion, in which unit he journeyed to Panama.

Here the outfit was subjected to the most rigorous training in tropical combat conditions. He spoke of one forced march in which his group was fed and supplied entirely by air for 25 days. While their location was fairly definite, several times meals were missed when airplanes could not spot the troopers.

GOING RUGGED

The going was rugged and every man earned his extra pay. Then came the day when he was to prove that paratroopers are mighty tough. Several "sticks" of paratroopers were bailing out on a routine jump. Minter was in one of the first groups. Today he remembers leaving the door and that's about all—there was an intervening blank of eight days.

Here is what happened. One of the following planes lost too much altitude dropping its load of men, and Minter was slammed into one of its broad wings. The doctors rushed to meet him when he landed. He was not entirely unconscious. He managed to say, "I've got a little pain in my chest." Later they learned the cause of that little pain. Lt. John Minter had all of his ribs crushed, one collar bone cracked, and lung collapsed, and one leg paralyzed.

All this and he didn't pass out until they started carting him across bumpy jungle trails to the base hospital, 50 miles away.

BONES HEALED

Not quite a year has passed and Lt. Minter is back on duty. His broken bones have healed, his lung is functioning again, only the game leg remains, and doctors say that will mend in time. It is an even bet that he will jump again.

As for the airplane which Minter hit, it lost eight feet off one wing tip and had to make a crash landing. A mechanic, visiting him in the hospital later, said that he just wanted to see the man who could do that and live to tell about it.

Lt. Minter is a graduate of Columbus High school, and later attended Mercer College, Macon, Ga., from which he received his A. B. degree in journalism. Upon completing his undergraduate work, he worked on the Macon Evening News, the Atlanta Journal and Atlanta Constitution, and Associated Press. At the time he entered service, Minter was instructing and doing graduate work at Northwestern University in Chicago.

He is married and lives at 2800 10th avenue in Columbus.

Medical Officer Of 226 Hospital Made Captain

The promotion of First Lieut. Alexander L. Kinbaum, Medical Corps assistant plans and training officer of the 226th Station Hospital, to the rank of captain has been announced by the office of the commanding officer of the hospital.

Captain Kinbaum graduated from the University of Buffalo Scholo of Medicine in 1938 and served his internship at Deaconess Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., and at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He served on the staffs of Deaconess and Millard Fillmore hospitals and had general practice in Buffalo.

Since entering the service September 7, 1942, Captain Kinbaum has received specialized training at the Army Medical School, Washington, D. C. and Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

Capt. Praedel Made Major

Former Corporal Is Crack Marksman

Members of 13th Company, First Student Training Regiment were pleased this week to learn that one of the most popular men in the outfit, Capt. L. W. Praedel, had been promoted to Major in the Quartermaster Corps, effective April 16.

Major Praedel has had eighteen years service in the armed forces. He enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1925 and was honorably discharged in 1929 with the rank of corporal. During his hitch with the Marines he distinguished himself in rifle and pistol marksmanship, serving with the Marine rifle and pistol team for four years. He was a member of the team which won the Elliott Trophy in 1928, firing with a group representing the Marine Barracks, Parris Island, South Carolina. During his last year with the Marines, Major Praedel was awarded the Distinguished Pistol Shot badge.

Upon his return to civilian status in 1929, Major Praedel continued his interest in weapons, being judged the winner of the Michigan Individual Rifle championship in 1932. During the years 1930-1932 he was a member of the Michigan Civilian Rifle and Pistol team, and in 1932-1933 was a member of the Federal Reserve bank of Detroit marksmen which won the state and national rifle and pistol championships.

During the year 1933, Major Praedel was commissioned in the Quartermaster Reserve. In 1935 as an employee of the Detroit Police Department Accident Prevention Bureau, he again shone as a marksman on the police team, winning the departmental championship in 1937.

All in all, Major Praedel has 150 marksmanship medals to hang on the wall. He is a life member of the National Rifle Association.

Upon his graduation, Major Praedel will return to his job as assistant to the Director of Training, Q. M. R. T. C. at Fort Francis Warren in Wyoming.

2nd STR Unit Sets April Bond Record—$18,500

The 16th Company of the Second Student Training regiment turned in a double 100 per cent in the War Bond drive, and its total of $8,500 for April is believed to be an all-time company record.

Lt. Roy A. Ostram, Jr., 16th Company bond officer, announced at the close of April business that every man in the outfit now has a bond allotment of $18.75 or over. The company was already 100 per cent in cash sales before the month was half finished.

The record company total represents sales of more than $2,000 for each platoon.

Two Officers Of 300th Infantry Get Silver Bars

The promotions of two officers of the 300th Infantry regiment have been announced by the regimental commander, Colonel Richard G. McKee.

2nd Lieutenant George E. Combouzou, transportation officer of the unit has been given the rank of 1st lieutenant while the communications officer, 2nd Lieutenant Morton L. Weiss, has been similarly advanced in grade.

Lieut. Combouzou who entered active military service in May 1941 is a native of Baton Rouge, La., while Lieut. Weiss, Kingston, Pa., has been in the army since September, 1941.

French Writer With 1st STR

Lt. Le Calvez Known For Short Story Fiction

Among the many colorful personalities enrolled in the Class of the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers course last week is 2nd Lieutenant Louis LeCalvez, French short story writer, from the 713 Military Police battalion, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Lt. LeCalvez who won his commission through the ranks, is pursuing the Officers Basic course as a member of the 17th Company, 3rd 'Yea Ha' battalion, 1st Student Training regiment. He is a Canadian writer of note. Many of his works are also known to modern American short story readers. His greater recognition comes from his writings in French.

Having spent a number of years in France—watching the present world conflict grow until 1939—Lieutenant LeCalvez was associated with several French writers associations and syndicates on the continent, writing in French for French Canadian readers and stories of French Canadian getting for French readers. These writings in French have been highly publicized both in France and Canada, although publications were cut short by the war.

In addition to writing the contemporary French short story Lieutenant LeCalvez has spent some time teaching French as private tutor in our Eastern states, prior to his enlistment and subsequent commission in U. S. Army.



CHESTER I. BARNARD

USO President To Inspect Clubs This Week-End

Fort Benning officials will join with USO heads, representatives of the press, Red Cross executives, OCD officials and a small number of civic leaders Friday at 1 p. m. (CWT) at a luncheon in the Ralston Hotel which will be addressed by Chester I. Barnard, national president of the United Service Organizations, Inc.

Barnard will arrive in Columbus Thursday night for an inspection of USO units in Columbus and Phenix City. He will be accompanied by J. L. Zwingle of Atlanta, regional director of USO; E. B. Emery of Atlanta, state chairman of the National War Fund, and representatives of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

'LIFE' COVER CARRIES PIC OF O. C.'S WIFE

The cover of a recent issue of "Life" magazine has a special significance for O. C. James Meier, of the 8th Company, Second Student Training regiment. For it carries a photograph of an attractive nurse who happens to be his wife.

Mrs. Meier is an instructor and assistant director of nurses in the newly formed organization known as Jangos.

Roll Call History Repeats Itself For VPI Grads

Candidates Howard H. Cooksey and John T. Cruise could hardly believe their ears when they first landed in the 1st Company of the Second Student Training regiment at the Infantry School, but now they feel right at home.

Fresh from four years at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, they had heard the names Cooksey, Crawford, Crockett and Cruise, in that order on the roll every morning. Now, lo and behold, here at O. C. S. half of the faces have changed, but none of the names.

In their barracks there are four neat little bunks, all in a row, belong to Cooksey, Crawford, Crockett and Cruise.



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HINDS Reg. 1.00 Size HIND'S HAND LOTION 59¢



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GET THAT VIMMS FEELING!

Vimms 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS all in one tasty tablet!

24 TABLETS 49¢ FAMILY SIZE 240 TABLETS $1.69 $4.79

ALKA SELTZER 60c Bot. Antacid Tabs 49c

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EPSOM SALTS U. S. P. 5 Lb. Bag 23c

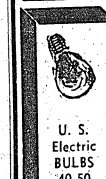
ZONITORS For feminine hygiene 1.00 Box 79c



GRASS SEED Pedigreed 5 Lbs. 89¢



10c Pack of 100 Embossed PAPER NAPKINS 6¢



U. S. Electric BULBS 40-50 Watts 3 for 20c



200 Tablets SQUIBB ASPIRINS 5 gr. U.S.P. 69¢

BAYER ASPIRIN 75c Bot. of 100 59c

Feenamints Gum Laxative 20c 25c 19c

GAUZE BANDAGE 20c Pack 2x10 Yds. 6c

MAR-O-OIL Oil Shampoo gc. $1.00 Bot. 49c

LISTERINE Tooth Powder Double Size 33c

VITALIS Hair Tonic 50c Bottle 39c



50c Pint RUBBING ALCOHOL (Isopropyl) 70% 14¢



50c TUBE BARBASOL Shave Cream 24¢



50c Bottle PHILLIPS MAGNESIA 26¢



1.25 Bot. ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT 69¢

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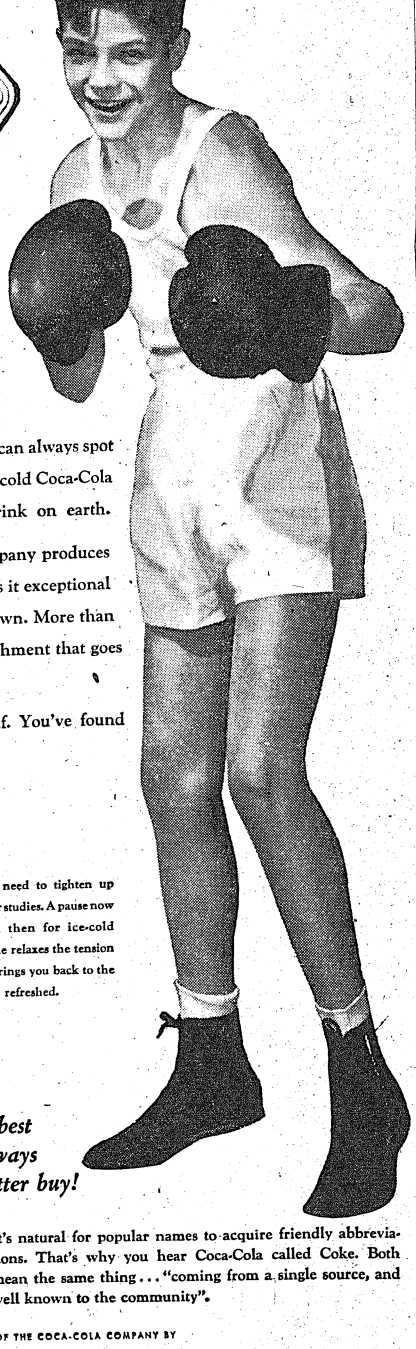
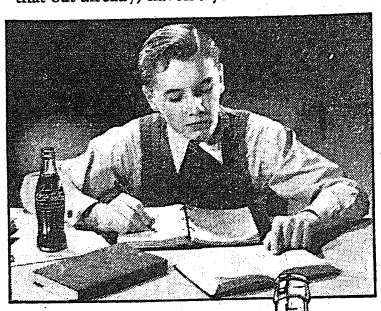
Wherever you go, the familiar red sign points the sure way to refreshment. So step up to the counter. Ask for sparkling ice-cold Coca-Cola. True thirst-contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.



WHETHER in a sport or anything else, you can always spot the fellow who has the edge. Just to drink ice-cold Coca-Cola is to understand why it is the best-liked soft drink on earth.

Many make soft drinks. Only The Coca-Cola Company produces Coca-Cola. The finished art of long experience gives it exceptional goodness. This delicious drink offers a taste all its own. More than just quenching thirst, it adds refreshment ... refreshment that goes into energy.

The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself. You've found that out already, haven't you?



No need to tighten up over studies. A pause now and then for ice-cold Coke relaxes the tension—brings you back to the task refreshed.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing ... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

70,000 G. I. Items Issued By QM Corps

More than 70,000 items of government issue are being procured and distributed by the Quartermaster Corps in its various depots throughout the country, it was revealed yesterday by Col. Stephen E. Massey, Benning supply chief, in discussing the operation of the huge storehouses for Army equipment.

The Benning official compared the depots to the nation's largest department stores and pointed out that there are not many stores that carry a wider range of articles than the Q. M. installations.

The supplies range from food, clothing, bedding and tents, the better known items of issue, to personal necessities. They also vary from machinery, tools and other implements which suggest hard work to athletic and recreational equipment which suggest moments of play.

"Any item which the Army uses in two or more of its branches, other than armament and motor transportation, is provided by the Quartermaster Corps," Colonel Massey said, "and that includes everything from a shoe lace to a pack mule."

The Quartermaster Corps also must provide for the operation and maintenance of transportation for its own personnel and supplies, and therefore, must also train men for operation and maintenance of motor equipment.



BRIG. GEN. ERIC FISHER WOOD, on the right, commanding officer of Internal Security District 4, is shown conferring with Lt. Col. Reginald H. Wood, member of his staff, on the training program which began Monday for Georgia National Guardsmen at Ft. Benning. Eight men from the fifteenth district to undergo the rigorous week-long training are Capt. I. L. Shields, Muscogee county commander; Lt. E. A. Feimster, and Sgt. J. L. Morris, of Unit 219; Lt. F. X. Poster, Sgt. I. J. Kemp, and Cpl. A. T. Wilson, all of Unit 218, Columbus; Sgt. H. O. Overby and Cpl. R. H. Hugh, Unit 26, both of Lumpkin, Ga. (U. S. army signal corps photo.)

New Ration Plan Saves Much Food, Col. Massey Says

Vast savings of food are resulting from the present basis of issuing rations to the Army which was developed by the Quartermaster Corps after an exhaustive survey of Army kitchens made late last year, according to Col. Stephen E. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning was one of four major camps used in making the survey in 1942 which was instituated at the direction of Major General E. B. Gregory, the quartermaster general. The other camps were Camp Lee, Va.; Fort Knox, Ky.; and Fort Dovens, Mass.

The survey disclosed food waste largely due to absenteeism. Immediate corrective measures taken are estimated now to be saving more than 3,200,000 pounds of food daily on a basis of any Army of 4,500,000—the strength of the Army at the time the studies were made. Savings are increasing as the Army expands.

The present Quartermaster Corps program provides issue of food to troops on the basis of the number of men present for meals, rather than the number of men carried on the rolls. This avoids the waste that resulted in the past from absenteeism.

The outstanding revelation of the surveys, according to Colonel Massey, was that the principal cause of food waste in the Army was the preparation of more meals that were consumed. This resulted directly from the fact that in every company almost invariably there were a number of men who did not answer the mess call for various reasons.

The present system provides for computing the attendance of men at each meal each day and preparing average daily tables modeled along the life expectancy charts of life insurance companies. These tables which are constantly being revised, make it possible to gauge with extreme accuracy the number of men who will have to be fed each day.

Post Personnel Asked To Use New Phone Book

Fort Benning personnel calling telephone numbers in Columbus are requested to destroy the gray-back Columbus directory issued last September and use instead the new green-back book published in April.

C. H. Haddon, officer manager of the Southern Bell Telephone company in Columbus, said that the numbers of many subscribers in the city have been changed since the old book was issued and that the failure to consult the new directory is causing a great many "wrong numbers" which are proving annoying to subscribers.

Mr. Haddon announced that a supply of new green-back April issue directories has been delivered to the office of Col. A. W. Young, post signal officer. Military personnel may secure copies by calling FR 3333 and giving their official military address for delivery of the new directory by message center or by visiting the Post Signal Office and picking up the volume.

Sassy Retort Stirs Stern Sarge's Ire

When you've got your head in your hands feeling sorry for yourself, when your feet are tired and sore, when you think there ain't no justice, consider the case of O. C. John J. Clark, of the 9th Company, Second Student Training regiment.

Candidate Clark spent 14 months at the Parris Island base of the Marine Corps, and he tells this story on himself:

One night Clark's barracks failed to put out the lights at the appointed hour, which brought the vocal attention of the sergeant of the guard.

"If you want the lights out," sang out a brave lad, without which type no barracks is complete, "Come and turn them out yourself!"

The S. O. T. G. came all right but not to turn out the lights. "Who," he roared, in his best Marine Corps tradition, "was the blue, black and yellow pinwheel dashed asterisk exclamation pointed so-and-so who yelled at me?"

Naturally, there was no answer. "Okay," growled the S. O. T. G., "Fall out—as you are!"

"As you are" meant that most of the men fell out in various stages of undress, from underwear to bare-nekkid, which wasn't so bad considering it was in August. The rugged part comes from the fact that most of them also were barefoot, and the sergeant chose to drill them for a half-hour on the graveled company street.

RESULT WAS THE SAME

Again he asked who had yelled at him. The result was the same, so he inquired sweetly, "Will one of you tell me whose platoon this is?"

"Sgt. McNair's," ventured a voice from the shadows.

"Well, I'll see Sgt. McNair about this in the morning. Dismissed."

At 4:30 a. m., and with fire in his eye, Sgt. McNair rolled his platoon out. His question was what you're thinking, and still there was no answer. Clark and his buddies stood firm. Sgt. McNair evidently was a believer in anticipatory planning. His next orders were ominous. "You men," said he, "will fall out in fifteen minutes with full field packs."

The men fell out, and Sgt. McNair marched them 'round and 'round the drill field. Breakfast went by and the sun grew hotter and still the only voice to be heard was Sgt. McNair's. He made them double-time to a water tower a half-mile away and back again, and then back to the tower. He made them duck-walk around the tower, and now men began to pass out. At this point Clark enters the story.

"I can't stand any more of this," he said to a buddy. "I'm telling him I did it. He can do what he wants to."

CLARK STAYED STANDING

Sgt. McNair heard Clark's "confession" with an expressionless face. "Clark, you're a liar. But, if that's the way you feel about it, I'll take the platoon in. But you are staying right here, AT ATTENTION, until I bring you in!"

"Yes, sir."

For what seemed like hours, Clark stood there, the mosquitoes dining on him while the August sun wrung perspiration from every pore.

Not until he had finished his basic training did Clark learn from Sgt. McNair that the actual offender had been known to him all along.

Captain Miller Of 24th General Hospital Advanced

First Lieutenant Mary E. Miller, chief nurse of the 24th General Hospital, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain, with the assignment of assistant superintendent in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve.

Entering the army as a first lieutenant in August, 1942, Miss Miller was immediately named to head the 24th Hospital nurses. She came on duty after 12 years service as a graduate nurse, having received her diploma from the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, La. Captain Miller spent seven years with the Public Health Service, three years with Tulane University, and was a member of the staff of Ellender Memorial Hospital, Houma, La., when called to duty.

She is a native of New Orleans, La., where he father and mother reside at 2517 Palymra st.

Post Boy Activity Handicraft Shown At Bentley Store

A display of flags, handicraft, and insignia of boys activities at Fort Benning is on display in the window at Bentley's Sporting Goods store in Columbus. The window was decorated by members of the Fort Benning Boys Athletic Activities association of which Lt. Colonel Virgil Ney is general chairman. It will remain on display for several days.

Miss Baker Makes Society

Port Student Wins Scholastic Honors

Election to the National Honor Society, a prize coveted by all high school students in the United States, has been won at Columbus high school by Betty Baker, daughter of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Silas K. Baker, and Charles "Chuck" Spetel, son of Colonel and Mrs. Frank J. Spetel. Lt. Colonel Baker is intelligence and public relations officer of the Infantry School.

Selection of students for election to the society is determined on the basis of the student's scholarship with an average of "B" or better in all subjects and excellence in leadership, character and service.

Miss Baker, age 16, won the honor as a result of her work for the Red Cross in rolling bandages, her activities for the French club, the A. N. O. Sorority of Fort Benning, her assistance at the Day Nursery at Fort Benning, and her work with the Victory Corps, student organization of senior girls drilling under the supervision of high school R. O. T. C. instructors.

Charles Spetel was elected to the society because of exceptional qualities shown in many school activities.

Pauline Vida, age 17, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank J. Vida, was elected to the Honor Society in January, 1943 because of her work for the Red Cross, the French Club, A. N. O. Sorority and has been selected to make the speech for class graduation. Colonel Vida is commanding officer of the Provisional Truck regiment.

Other Columbus high school students similarly honored whose parents are identified with Fort Benning include Margaret Banks and John De Bardelaben, son of Chaplain De Bardelaben.

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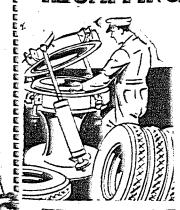

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Student Officers Bivouac 3 Days At Shell Creek

Even though it was Saturday night, army cots felt good to members of 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment after three days and three nights spent in bivouac in the Shell Creek area. Student officers of the company were among the first classes to undergo the three-day field problem.

Leaving their home ground last Wednesday noon, the 174 officers of the company proceeded by motor to an assembly area some four miles short of their destination. At that point, they organized as a rifle company and, under command of Captain F. L. Miller, moved to the bivouac area in route column lugging full field equipment.

After a brief critique of the foot movement, students paired off, pitched tents, had a field dinner and spent the night fighting a cold freeze which stayed with them through the morning. In the forenoon they were busy selecting positions for heavy machine guns in defense. Lunch in field, they spent the afternoon selecting 81-MM Mortar positions for the same situation.

BUILD DEFENSES

Early supper in the field was followed by completion of the defensive breastworks with emplacement of 37-MM guns and the two 105-MM guns of a regimental cannon platoon.

Dismissal from instruction occurred at about 2100 and shoes came off in spite of the chill atmosphere to give tired feet a chance to rest until breakfast which was served at 0230 Friday. Heavy-lidded shavetails, first looies and captains, dragged into the inky 0330 blackness to fire the problem they had worked the day before.

The camp project began to seem worthwhile when the basics returned to their bivouac area at 0930 and remained until 1630, having two meals and several hours of A. C. sleep. At 1630 the refreshed (?) company moved out to reconnoiter an attack situation involving employment of a heavy weapons company, anti-tank and cannon platoons in attack.

Back again at 0930, they had until 0230 Saturday for night operations under the canvas and then they were on the train again to put the situation from paper onto the ground and to trade symbols for weapons.

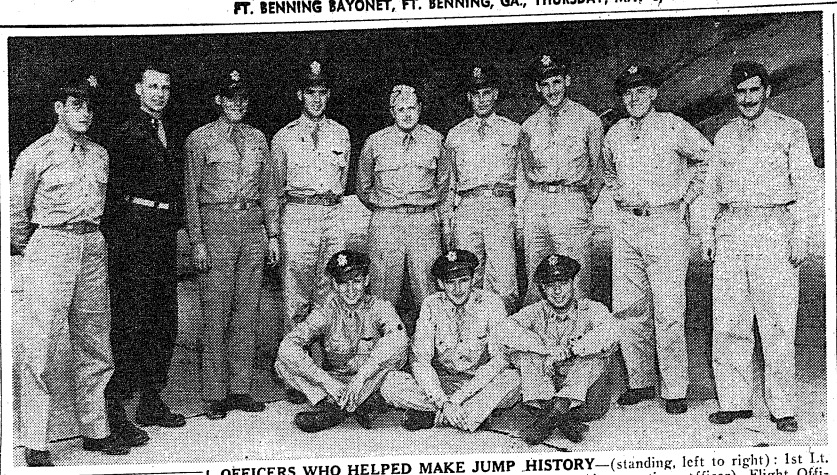
ASSEMBLY AREA

They organized an assembly area, then moved to positions for accomplishment of primary firing missions, and opened fire at the line of departure at 0800.

The problem terminated and a short critique and movement back to the bivouac area brought the Shell Creek maneuver to a close.

After a few brief minutes spent striking tents, trucks returned the company to its quarters in the Shannon Field area where they were dismissed at 1030 Saturday morning for the rest of the day.

Not an officer, escaped any inconveniences, and difficulties with cold weather, foot trouble, fatigue, and the various items that must inevitably accompany such an extended operation. The men brightened up with the coming of Saturday noon, and they declared that the bivouac was a distinct success from standpoints of both instruction and pleasure.



OFFICERS WHO HELPED MAKE JUMP HISTORY—(standing, left to right): 1st Lt. R. T. Klas, 1st Lt. R. F. Gregg (Assistant Parachute Air operations officer), Flight Officer Robert A. Duclos, 1st Lt. Edgar L. Barham, Major Charles S. Marshall (squadron commander), 1st Lt. Neil I. Holm, 1st Lt. V. M. McKinney (squadron operations officer), 1st Lts. W. S. Ware and Carl Gray: (sitting, left to right), 1st Lts. R. W. Dodge, Marlow D. Butler, and Frank T. Elliott.—(U. S. AAF Photo.)



NO MAL-FUNCTION fatalities in 100,000 jumps is the magnificent record set up by the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron stationed at Lawson Field. In the above photo Brig. General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School, is congratulating Major Charles S. Marshall, commanding officer of the squadron on this enviable feat. Officer personnel whose combined efforts made this record possible are pictured in the accompanying engraving.—(U. S. A. A. F. Photos.)

1st STR Chaplains Honor Ushers Receiving Bars

In a precedent-setting ceremony at the Post Chapel, eight officer candidates of the First Student Training regiment at Fort Benning on their recent graduation received their bars from Chaplains Fran M. Thompson, Alfred Pollac and Frederick W. Helfer, regimental chaplain, who also bestowed God's Blessings upon them as a token of appreciation for their services as ushers at the chapel.

The men honored at the ceremony, an idea conceived by Chaplain Helfer, were Candidates Gerret A. Gast, Alton M. Gaumer, Joe C. Gilmore, Francis H. Fife, Thomas W. Gourlay, Charles E. Hudson and John Hearne of the Eighth Company. All the candidates had ushered on Sundays during their courses as officer candidates.

3534th OAM Company Joins Second Army

Roster Includes Leading Welterweight; Several Sent Off To School

The 3534th Ordnance Automotive Maintenance Company has arrived at Fort Benning and is assigned to the 4th Detachment, Special Troop, 2nd Army.

Tommy Lemon, sensational boxer from Milwaukee, Wis., is among the new arrivals. He is that young, red headed Irishman who on January 1, 1943, defeated the well-known top ranking welterweight, "Babe" Breese, at Milwaukee. After his sixth professional bout with Breese the Wisconsin papers said that it was his fast, sharp punching, boxing ability and general class that gave him the decision. He is anxious to get back into the ring again with any interested welterweight. Anyone interested may contact Lt. Bryce W. Park, 3534th Ordnance Automotive Maintenance Company, by telephoning Line6 extension 78.

Lt. Franklin H. Matens, commanding officer, of the newly arrived unit has selected the following named enlisted men to attend a five-week wheeled vehicle engine course at the Detroit Section, Ordnance School, Detroit, Mich.

T-5 Robert R. Bill, Forest Park, Illinois. T-5 Henry A. Kordoskee, Sheboygan, Wis. T-5 Allan H. Fahrbock, Menosha, Wis. Pfc. James E. Franklin, Chicago, Ill., and Pfc. Roy C. Hasenheyer, RFD No. 2, Berlin, Wis.

Those selected to attend the track vehicle chassis course of nine weeks duration at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., are:

T-4 Okley P. Colby, Oshkosh, Wis. T-5 Glenn M. Hysler, Forrest Park, Ill., and Pfc. Richard F. Josten, Milwaukee, Wis.

Former Lawson Officer Receives Air Medal Award

Captain Charles S. Thompson, Jr., stationed at Lawson Field, as a member of the 128 Observation Squadron from September, 1941 to April, 1942, has been awarded the Air Medal, according to a War Department announcement received at post headquarters.

Now on duty at New Orleans, La., Captain Thompson was awarded the medal for anti-submarine patrol flights over the Atlantic Ocean.

Captain Thompson received his commercial license in Atlanta before entering the Army air force, with the 128th Observation Squadron, a Georgia National Guard unit, in the summer of 1941. Upon leaving Fort Benning, he was sent to Meridian, Miss., and later to New Orleans where he was recently promoted to captain.

PING-PONG CHAMPS

Corp. Fred Morgenroth, 2st Co., First Student Training Regiment, is winner of the ping-pong tournament conducted over the week-end at Service Club No. 1, arranged under supervision of Miss Mary Farmer, senior hostess. Second prize went to Sgt. Leonard Summers, H. Q. Co., Academic Regiment. First prize consisted of a furlough travel bag; second prize of a fitted field kit. Runners up in the semi-finals were Corp. Stanley Migas, H. Q. Co., First P. T. R.; and Pvt. Toni Bei, Co. G, First P. T. R.

Pre-Cooked Cereal To Be Served In Combat Zones

Pre-cooked and pre-mixed breakfast cereals are now available to United States troops serving overseas, it was disclosed recently by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply and service division at Fort Benning.

The post supply chief stated that a new process has been developed by the Army's Quartermaster Corps which permits the serving of these dishes merely by adding water. The principal cereals are whole wheat and oatmeal.

The cereals are cooked in this country until they contain no more than 12 percent moisture. Then they are packed in containers and sent out to the far-flung outposts where American troops are now in action. By the simple addition of water, the cereals can then be made as edible as the freshly cooked dish.

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How the "Underground" operates inside Germany

© A daring anti-Nazi group is risking death to smuggle war secrets across the border. Two who escaped explain why their conspirators never write down addresses or burn incriminating reports in fireplaces; and the part microphotography, memory and iron self-control play in their grim activities under Gestapo noses. A vivid report in this month's Digest—"Dead Men on Leave."

© Warning to Parents of Teen-Age Daughters. A shocking account of the wartime rise in venereal disease and delinquency among girls whose parents are too busy or indifferent to keep them out of trouble. What every individual—and every town—can do to stem this threat to America's moral and physical health. Read "Trouble on the Street Corners."

© Battle Story of "Flying Forts"... 38-page condensation from "Queens Die Proudly," Part II. Also "A Midget at Bat" by James Thurber, and "Secret Mission to North Africa" in this issue... with 24 other articles of lasting interest, condensed for quick, enjoyable reading.

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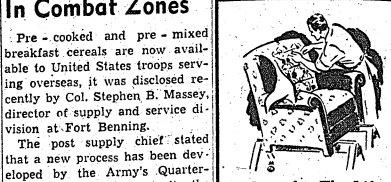

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VOLUME 1, NUMBER 35 — Published By The Ledger-Enquirer Co. FT. BENNING GA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Post Honors 21 Mothers

CBS Air Church Broadcast Sunday

Chaplain Zeller Will Give Sermon On Half Hour Network Program

Broadcasting over a nation-wide hook-up of the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Church of the Air" program, Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller, chaplain of The Parachute School, will deliver the sermon and conduct a typical Army Protestant chapel service from Chapel No. 1 at Fort Benning next Sunday afternoon from 1 until 1:30 o'clock (EWT).

This will be the third and last of a series of broadcasts by Army chaplains from actual Army camps in the United States. The first of the series was a Catholic program from Fort Douglas, Utah, on March 28, while the second, a Jewish service, emanated from Camp Grant, Ill, on April 18. The "Church of the Air" is a weekly program which is broadcast over CBS every Sunday throughout the year.

"Victory Through Faith" will be the topic of Chaplain Zeller's fifteen minute sermon. Miss Mary Farmer, director of Service Club No. 1, will play the organ and direct the choir. Made up of officers and enlisted men on the Post, most of them from The Parachute School, the choir, joined by the congregation, will sing "The Choral Invitatory No. 1," "God of Our Fathers," and the Closing Oraison.

After the opening announcement by CBS, Chaplain Zeller will give the invocation, which will be followed by the Invitatory. Following the scripture reading, which will be taken from I John, chapter five, verses 1-12, the chaplain will lead the congregation in prayer. The sermon will follow the singing of "God of Our Fathers." After the benediction and the closing Oraison, CBS will make the closing announcement.

The Columbia Broadcasting System will pick up the program from Radio Station WRBL in Columbus, a member of CBS.

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

THE WORLD'S GREATEST battle looms ahead. Tunisia has now fallen into the hands of victorious American, British and French armies after much fierce fighting. The way now is paved for taking over control of the entire Mediterranean area and an eventual invasion of the Continent of Europe.

The end came with rapidity in Tunisia after Allied columns had battered away at the German and Italian forces. With air power gone, supplies being cut off, there was little for the Axis resistance to do except collapse. No attempts were made to evacuate the Axis forces. They are surrendering or being mopped up if they offer resistance. Allied airpower was sinking boats that did attempt to evacuate troops.

Fate of high Axis commanders was not yet known, but earlier reports indicated that Rommel had been taken out of Africa and one report said that Von Arnim still was there. Some troops were making a last desperate stand on Cap Bon— but their grim action was of little military value since control of most of the coastal area gives the Allies the go-ahead signal for jumping off against Mediterranean islands, which appears to be the next important step now.

With control of the sea lanes, supplies can now flow more easily to Russia and of course can be brought to North Africa to prepare for the tremendous battle of Europe that now seems definitely in the cards. And if the defeat of 300,000 or so troops in North Africa took such tremendous planning and co-ordination and occupied so much time—figure what it will take to crack the Nazi and Italian defenses that are being feverishly rushed into Europe. And once they are cracked, think of the time and effort and material that will be needed to push in from the coasts. Yes, indeed, the greatest battle of the world's history looms ahead in Europe.

RUSSIA, however, seems to be softening up the Nazi armies to a considerable extent by the continued Red blows against the Germans in the East. The Germans have even acknowledged a forced withdrawal in the Caucasus near the port of Novorossisk, which the Russians are endeavoring to re-capture. Russians report fighting on a large scale, and if this continues, together with an invasion of the Continent from France, Italy, Greece, Jugoslavia, Norway and Holland, the Germans might actually be on the defensive for the first time in this global war.

Russian planes continue to carry the battle into Germany with fierce raids, RAF and American bombers from their side also continue pounding away at German and Italian industrial centers. One report is that in Palermo alone, a full square mile was blasted apart. Palermo is in Sicily, and that looks as though we'd be moving in there after more softening up.

Don't be surprised at a desparate move on Hitler's part, however, such as a sudden occupation of Spain and an attempt against Gibraltar, plus throwing Spain's Morrocan divisions into action against the Allies in Africa. He might also attempt a desperate venture against England. Such action could stall off invasion for a long time and Hitler might well take the gamble.

Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers has taken over command of the U. S. Army in Europe, de-

See THRU, Page 10

Mobile Blood Unit Requested To Visit Post

Soldiers May Give Plasma During Columbus Sojourn

Plans for bringing the Red Cross mobile blood unit from Atlanta to Fort Benning, following its visit to Columbus early in June, were being discussed at the Post, and dates will be announced later.

The mobile blood unit will visit Columbus June 1, 2, and 3, under arrangements completed Monday at a meeting of the blood donor committee of the Muscogee county chapter of the Red Cross with Atlanta officials. Personnel of Fort Benning desiring to give their blood may do so while the unit is in Columbus now, it was emphasized, although it wil be brought to the Post at some later date.

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Fort Benning branch of the Red Cross, announced that the mobile unit will return every six weeks to Columbus, and that military personnel may give blood at those times, but stated also that a special trip will be made to the post when arrangements are completed.

Blood donations will be accepted from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on June 1, 2 and 3. The blood is used for plasma, and is for military use only, he emphasized.



ALTHOUGH IT WAS Mother's Day at Fort Benning Sunday Dad was not forgotten. In the photo to the left Mrs. Catherine Fisher of Chicago, Ill., and son Pfc. John S. Fisher, Co. D, 1st PTR, look lovingly at Mr. Fisher's picture. (Signal Lab Photo.)

STANDING BEFORE one of Uncle Sam's mighty tanks are Mrs. Ruth Prasek of Winter Park, Fla., and her son Sgt. Eugene Prasek of the 11th Armored Regiment. Mrs. Prasek was one of 21 mothers who visited the post early this week as guests of Fort Benning. Mrs. Prasek has three sons in the armed forces. Sgt. Prasek has been soldiering for five years. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Visitors Get Good Taste of Army Life

10,000 Soldiers Congregate In Stadium To Pay Homage

It was Mother's Day at Fort Benning—as it was all over the country—and 21 mothers from a dozen states were at the Fort as the symbol of the mothers of all of the men stationed at the Post.

Fourteen of the mothers were official guests of the Post, chosen by lot. The remaining seven were guests of various organizations who pitched in with their own funds to bring the mothers to the Fort for the event.

They came in Friday, May 7, were met at the trains by official cars and special service officers from the units in which their sons were located at the Fort. They were brought to the post and saw how their sons live as they train to fight the forces that would abolish Mother's Day celebrations along with all other American institutions.

C. G. ENTERTAINS

On Friday evening they were guests of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Commanding General of the Post, at a dinner at Service Club No. 1, with arrangements made by Miss Mary Farmer, hostess. Sgt. Carl Neu acted as toastmaster.

On Saturday they visited the Bakers and Cooks School as guests of Lieut. Col. Grover M. Ford at a breakfast. Then they went on a tour of the post. At the Parachute School, Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commandant, greeted the mothers at the training towers where novice paratroops learn the initial stages of jumping from fixed towers; they say how the parachutes were packed and opened and then watched two loaded C-47 planes take off and saw the paratroopers bail out and float down. They then went to the Tenth Armored Division and viewed the tanks, amphibious jeeps, anti-tank guns, assault guns, and other equipment. They were guests of Maj. General Paul W. Newgarden, commanding general of the Division, at luncheon in Service Club No. 2.

DINNER GUESTS

The afternoon they had to themselves. A special dinner and ceremony was staged Saturday evening at headquarters mess hall of the Colored Reception Center for three mothers of colored soldiers who were guests during the three days. Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Center, welcomed them and a special program was presented. Other events for them were staged Saturday and Sunday at Service Club No. 5.

On Sunday morning, the mothers and their sons were special guests at the open-air services in Doughboy Stadium, when 10,000 or more soldiers, members of families on the post and members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Crops crowded into the stands or occupied seats on the field.

INTRODUCTIONS

Brig. Gen. Fulton greeted the mothers and then they and their sons were introduced by a high ranking officer of each command. General Newgarden introduced those from the 10th Armored Division; Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, introduced those from the School troops; Lt. Col. John E.

See POST, Page 10

3rd Battalion, 2nd STR Sets Bond Record

One-Month Drive Nets $56,675 In War Securities

In what is believed to be a record for a battalion in the War Bond drive, the men of the Third Battalion in the Second Student Training Regiment at The Infantry School staged a one-month push which resulted in the sale of $56,675 worth of bonds.

At the start of the drive, Lt. Col. Frederick E. Johnson, commander of the Third Battalion, turned it over to the men themselves and told them to see what they could do. The battalion is composed of soldiers who are training to become Infantry officers, and working harder than they ever did before in their lives. But they took on the added responsibility of the War Bond drive, and not only laid their own money on the line but saw to it that their buddies did likewise.

Most of the companies in the Third Battalion showed 100 per cent participation in the drive, either in cash sales or in pay allotments. The 16th Company turned in a perfect record in both classifications.

The 13th Company hit the jackpot for high sales with a resounding total of $17,600. This included the purchase of a $10,000 bond by one man, an officer candidate who asked that his name not be made public. The company commander almost fell out of his chair when this man came into his office, saluted, and said, "Sir, I'd like $10,000 worth."

Actress Brenda Joyce Visiting At Fort Benning

Brenda Joyce, Hollywood film star, has arrived at Fort Benning for a visit with her husband, Lt. Owen Ward, student officer in the Infantry School.

Miss Joyce will appear with the "Funz-a-Fire" cast directed by Benny Meroff when the USO Camp Show unit appears before personnel of Station Hospital Thursday afternoon. Monday she will fly to Los Angeles on the call of her studio.

The actress has just completed a three weeks tour of army camps as a member of the Hollywood Victory Committee composed of film luminaries. The tour was completed at Macon this week.

Marine Officer Reverts To Type In Emergency

Nautical terms around an Army Post are as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth—so it was but natural that the student officers of the First Company, 1st Student Training Regiment could scarcely believe their ears when they were rudely awakened at an early morning hour by cries of "Hit the deck—fire in the galley."

Closer observation revealed smoke emitting from the mess hall and cries from the room of Major Michael Davidowitch, U. S. M. C., who but recently returned from Guadalcanal. Major Davidowitch, fortunately awakened by the smoke had reverted instantly to the terminology to which he had been so long accustomed, and it was his shouted warning of "fire in the galley" that the building was saved from serious damage.

Fire Trucks Must Have Right-of-Way

When the fire sirens blow, make way for the fire laddies, Col. Albert Bain, post fire marshal, urges. Several near catastrophes were narrowly averted recently when the engines failed to get right-of-way.

Bomber Crash Kills Four Lawson Flyers

T. Sgt. Dzuris Dies Friday of Injuries; Motor Failure Blamed

Three Lawson field fliers were killed and one fatally injured last Thursday night, when the A-20 medium bomber in which they were returning from a routine flight crashed at the Fort Benning field.

The dead are First Lieutenant John M. Baker, 27, pilot, son of John H. Baker, of Crossville, Ala.; Sgt. John L. Pobeschein, 21, son of Mrs. Minnie Pobeschein, 189 North Grand avenue, Baldwni, Long Island; and Pvt. Edward J. Annuscei, 30, whose mother, Mrs. Rita R. Annuscei, resides at 623 Forty-sixth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tech. Sgt. Joseph Dzuris, 28, son of Mrs. Susan E. Dzuris, of 1615 Canadian avenue, Akron, Ohio, died Friday at Station Hospital of injuries received in the crash.

The bomber was returning from a routine training flight and was preparing to land when one motor failed, causing the plane to nose over into the ground, Benning officials stated. All men were members of the Seventh Ob-

See BOMBER, Page 10

Richmond Blues Observe Anniversary of Founding

Famed Fighters Now First Battalion Of 176th Infantry

Combining a celebration of Mother's Day with the 154th anniversary of the organization of the famed Richmond Blues, the First Battalion of the 176th Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Fort Benning, staged a special service commemorating the founing of the organization in the Main Theater Sunday.

A history of the Richmond Blues was recounted by Lt. Col. W. W. Atkins, executive officer of the regiment as the main address of the occasion.

Previously the battalion had joined the entire regiment as it marched to earlier services in Doughboy Stadium, to pay tribute to 21 mothers who had been invited to Fort Benning as guests of the Post and of various units. The mothers had been selected by lot. Mrs. Alice M. Wolf, of Baltimore, mother of PFC. Joseph L. Wolf, of the 176th was one of the mothers who were chosen by lot. She attended the special services for the Blues and was introduced by Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer of the Regiment to the gathered battalion.

BAND OPENS

The special commemorative services opened with a prelude by the Regimental Band, after which the soldiers and guests sang "America." Chaplain John A. Troxler then read a brief prayer which was followed by a choral selection by the 176th Infantry Glee Club. Following this came the address by Col. Atkins and then the entire organization combined to sing "Faith of Our Fathers," after which Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis spoke on "A Faith for the Future." The organization then sang "America the Beautiful," and Chaplain Anthony E. Czubak pronounced the benediction.

The Richmond Blues now is the First Battalion of the 176th Infantry Regiment, which formerly was the famed First Virginia, organized in 1832. The Blues were organized first as a company of Militia back in 1789, and first appeared in a red uniform—but it was too soon after the Revolution for the loyal residents of Richmond to want to see their lads in red coats, so the uniform was changed to one copied from the Swiss Guards. When, in 1799, Congress authorized a larger army, the Virginia militia was reorganized and the militia company became the Richmond Light Infantry Blues.

THE UNIFORM

The uniform was white plumes, patent leather silver mounted sha-

See RICHMOND, Page 10



WIDE-EYED MOTHERS WERE PLENTIFUL AT FORT BENNING last week-end, as 21 visiting mothers, who made the trip to the post at the expense of Benning officials, were shown the "inside works" of an army. The three-day visit ended Sunday. On the left, Mrs. Madeline Oughton, of New Brunswick, N. J., and her son, Corp. LeRoy Oughton, First Training Regiment of The Infantry School, greet Private James Stoffel, driver of this General Sherman Tank in the Eleventh Armored Regiment, Tenth Armored Division. Stoffel is a native of Kansas City, Mo. In the center, Sgt. Phillip Traupane, of Muncy, Pa., tells two of the visiting mothers just how paratroopers come down to deal destruction to democracy's foes. Left to right in the picture are Corp. Vincent J. Esposito, of Co. H, 300th Infantry, with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Esposito, of West Haven, Conn.; Sgt. Traupane, Mrs. Catherine Fisher, of Chicago, and her son, Pfc. John S. Fisher, Co. D, First Paratroop Training Regiment. On the right, Mrs. Alice M. Wolf, of Baltimore, Md., and her soldier-son, Pfc. Joseph L. Wolf, 176th Infantry Regiment, are shown as they viewed a paratroop demonstration at the post. (All photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Army Veteran Recalls Early Days At Post

Skulls and Bones Dug Up On Range Get Second Funeral

First Sergeant William Oglen, Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, First Student Training regiment boasts of being one of the oldest soldiers in Fort Benning. He came here on cadre from the 24th Infantry, DEML, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, July 14, 1921.

In the midst of cotton and corn fields on the main post the 24th Infantry cadre selected a spot to pitch tents. Days were filled with the task of clearing the ground for the 24th Infantry Regiment which was to arrive at a later date. In October 1921 the 24th Infantry arrived from Columbus, N. M. to begin construction of the post proper.

The 83rd Field Artillery already stationed here worked hand in hand with the 24th Infantry in demolishing farm houses and buildings to make way for the building of Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium. Few buildings reminescent of that era today are: General Allen's home, known as the Butt's house and the old brick part of Post Headquarters. The area known to day as Block 18 was the scene of NCO's homes, these were torn down to make way for the Officer's Quarters. Using tanks as bulldozers the 83rd Field Artillery plunged into the buildings demolishing them completely, while the 24th Infantry came along with "Hayburners" (mules) and wagons to clear the debris.

EXCITING MOMENTS

It was a gigantic task clearing and building the post, but in between they had exciting moments as in one instance in building McAndrews Range. At one time or another it was the site of a cemetery which revealed itself when they dug the pits for the targets. Digging down without the least bit of an idea as to what they were about to see, the spades and picks brought forth skulls and bones. Many of the men became alarmed and pale-faced simultaneously, and dropped their tools in alarm. The braver men, however, took the skulls back to their tents as souvenirs. That was O. K. until the captain had his Saturday inspection, and declared another funeral for the remain.

Sgt. Oglen enlisted in the army November 10, 1917 at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga. In April 1918 he disembarked for France, arriving at St. Nazain to serve with Quartermasters. When Armistice was declared he returned to the States, hoping to be able to go again. However, he is still going strong endeavoring to keep the younger soldiers on the beam. He tells them the Army is the place for them to be and how much more they shall like it when accustomed.

Sgt. Oglen who is 54 years of age regards the early days of Fort Benning as colorful ones, which he is anxious to weave a yarn about to the listener.

3534 Ordnance Settles Down To Hard Work

After having lectures and meetings on the art of camouflage and bivouacing, the 3534th Ord. AM Co., finally had actual experience on May 5 and 6 at Lower King's Pond.

This was the first bivouac for this newly arrived company of specialists in automotive repair, and although short, it gave each member of the company an opportunity to actually execute his part under semi-actual conditions. The excellent results of this convoy and bivouac was due to the instructions and guidance of the officers of the 4th Det. Special Troops, 2nd Army, as well as the Company officers.

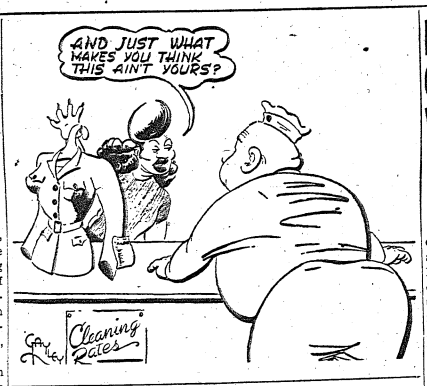
There is much talk and preparation on the part of the '34th's top-notch welterweight, Tommy Lemmon, for a hinted forthcoming fistic bout with the welterweight champion, Henry Armstrong. The details of this proposed battle are not as yet completed nor disclosed, but things are on the fire. Lemmon, a red-headed Irishman from Milwaukee, Wis., has an excellent background of six professional fights, the last of which was the defeat of "Baby Face" Breese at Milwaukee on Jan. 1, 1943. Any fellow serviceman in the welterweight class who is interested in a bout with Lemmon is invited to contact Lt. Bryce W. Park, 3534th Ord. AM. Co., by phone. Line 6, extension 78.

The roster of this company of mechanical workers contain many former soft ball players who have formed an exceptional hard hitting, fast fielding team. Any team on the Post interested in some good competition call Lt. Bryce W. Park, Line 6, extension 78.

LT. DAVIES PROMOTED

Promotion of 2nd Lt. Stewart H. Davies of Chattanooga, Tenn., to the rank of first lieutenant, has been announced by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lt. Davies is serving as Supply Officer of the 2nd aBttalion.

Lt. Daves, attended Chattanooga High school and the University of Tennessee. He was a member of the Chattanooga Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Medical Soldier Has Tough Job

Training More Extensive Than Is Infantryman's

By MAJOR F. I. CIOFALO
Surgeon, 1st STR

There is a mistaken concept among civilians and Army personnel that the Medical Departments assignment for a soldier, is a soft, safe and easy work. This is a fallacy because the course given to the Medical Soldier is one of the toughest and most important in the Army's curriculum.

Wherever the combat soldier goes the Medical soldier goes also, for the task of bringing the combat soldier back when wounded is principally vested on the Medical aid men. If the Infantryman is tough, the Medical-man must be tougher. The job of the Infantry soldier is to get up there and fight, but the Medical man's part is displayed in crawling from foxhole to foxhole to help the wounded. His training must be of the most developed type since it is his responsibility to save human lives. He must be in good physical condition, for he must have strength to get the wounded back during or immediately after the battle to the Medical Officer for necessary specialized treatment.

ALL COMBAT UNITS

The Medical Soldier is attached to all combat units, and has to be a sturdy individual. In addition to his medical schooling in army routine, drill, the characteristics of small weapons, trench digging, defense against various forms of attack, marches and bivouacs, scouting and patrolling, map reading, communications and tactics; he must also have various types of training to qualify him for special jobs. Some of the special studies he has to undergo are anatomy, physiology, emergency treatment, malaria medica, medical and surgical nursing, transportation of the wounded, sanitation, methods of stopping hemmorrhage, the use of sulfa druge and heat to reduce shock, also to give painless hypodermic injections, how to sterilize surgical instruments, even how to make beds and bathe patients.

Many unfair statements are made about the Medical Detachments, due to the mistaken belief that everything comes easy to them. It is true that some Medical Soldiers working in hospitals, and dispensaries on the home front have it easy, but look at other branches of the service and you will see that other soldiers also have soft and easy jobs. Let us not judge all medical units by just a few.

NEVER-ENDING WORK

We realize that the medical units that are attached to combat outfits have a duty which entails a never ending amount of work; and as for the other medical units which are not attached to combat troops, we can justly say that these medical units are no different than similar units in the other branches of service.

The Medical Detachment of the Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Georgia, under the supervision of Major John B. Joyner, has many varied and complicated duties. The Medical soldiers there work long and weary hours. These men of the Medical Detachment who show zeal, leadership, and intelligence are considered for ratings. Those who receive these ratings have climbed the ladder slowly and have worked conscientiously, just as hard or even harder than the Infantry soldier of equivalent rank.

Benning P.-T. A. Concludes Year With Meeting

Several Projects Undertaken Here Are Discussed

A summation of the highlights of the year was on the program at the final meeting of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association held last Thursday in the Children's School auditorium. Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. Henry Perrine, retiring vice-president.

The meeting was opened by Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, post chaplain, with his reading of the poem, "Putting It Up to God." Mrs. Richard Evens, Jr., gave a brief summary of the state convention in Atlanta.

The year's work of the PTA included sponsoring a complete health check-up for each child in school, purchase of a motion picture screen. gift of library books to each classroom, obtaining an office assistant for the principal, sponsoring the War Stamp booth, equipping the play house with athletic equipment as well as each classroom, gift of equipment to enrich the extra curricular activity of each classroom, award of an attendance prize to the room having the best attendance at each meeting, hiring an assistant on the playground during the PTA meeting, redecoration of the teachers' room, hiring a dramatic coach for the direction of two plays given by the school children, presentation of a new flag to each classroom, supplying each classroom with tissue, having a cupboard built to house PTA equipment, giving a Halloween party for all children on the post, arranging for skating areas for the children and the sponsoring of the Hobby Show.

Following the meeting tea and cookies were served by Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. L. Pratt, Mrs. A. L. Pollock, Mrs. Clifford Chapman and Mrs. Evans.

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"The power men . . . should be proud of the job that has been done in providing power supply. Power has never been 'too little or too late.' There is today no shortage of power. This is in sharp contrast to the situation as to many other vital necessities. I do not know of a single instance in which the operation of a war plant has been delayed by lack of power supply. Every single piece of complicated equipment . . . has been in place and ready to operate when the new war plants were ready for use.

"I repeat, the power men of the country can be proud of the job that they are doing."—J. A. Krug, Director, Office of War Utilities.

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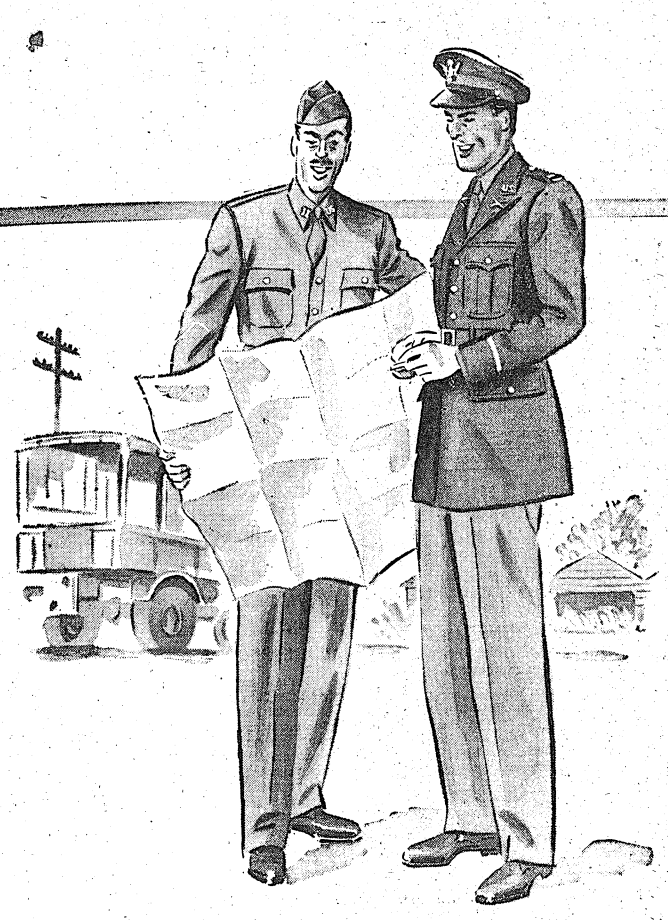
"RIGHT DRESS"

The Wiser Military Heads Turn To Rich's!



"Right Dress"—for Ease—in a Summer Weight Uniform

Tailored with the expert craftsmanship that takes years of experience to command, our summer uniforms are accurately fitted and made of the very finest of fabrics. The government has approved our uniforms, and appointed us to sell them. We believe this approval is a tribute to our standards of quality.

Very Special Values—Don't Miss Out!

Genuine Beaver Coats originally sold for $65.00, reduced to $44.50 in the following sizes: Four 42 regulars Two 44 regulars Three 42 shorts.
Genuine Beaver Mackinaws originally sold for $39.50 and $47.50 reduced to $29.75 in following sizes:
Two 42 regulars One 46 long One 44 long Two 46 regulars.

Van Heusen Shirts, regular $2.50, reduced to $1.95
Green Shirts, regular $7.50 and $8.50, reduced to $6.50
Green Shirts, regular $5.50, reduced to $3.75
Green Barathea Pants with silk lining and zipper fly, reduced to $12.00
Wool Garrison Caps, regular $2.95 value, reduced to $1.95

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SHIPMENT
TROPICAL UNIFORMS $32.00

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Rich's Military Store

1236 Broadway Columbus, Georgia

Tiger Duo Fails to Break Anti-Tank Compete Tie

S-Sgt. Robert Gullette and Sgt. Charles Phillips of Division Headquarters Company are not going to be outdone, at least by one another, in any contest involving the firing of the 37-mm gun. They can truthfully look at each other and say, "Listen, boy, I'm just as good as you."

And their company commander, Capt. Walter S. Barnes, will grant that they are both right. Recently the company went out on the range and the team of Gullette and Phillips found themselves outlasting all other competitors on the 37-mm. gun. Their scores were the same, so the company officers gave them a chance to break the tie. They fired again—and tied again. The unbelieving officers told them to draw another round of ammunition and the two sergeants fired again and—yes, believe it or not—their scores were the same. At this point, the ammunition was running low so the contest ended in a draw, but Gullette and Phillips can hardly wait until they get another chance to show who is the better man.

Incidentally, the company officers expressed themselves as "very well satisfied" with the work of the company as a whole. Firing the pistol, tommy gun, and co-axial 30-cal. as well as the 37-mm., the men acquitted themselves well in every case.

The officers were especially pleased because the company had just returned from a Division field problem with the Commanding General, and on the night preceding the firing had been out on blackout driving. The men fired "above average even for rested men," according to their pleased officers.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. PETER LORINO
MAY 5—MAY 10, 1943

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Emil A. Kantnitz, boy, May 5, Maint. Co., 11th Armored Regt., 10th Armored Div.

Pfc. and Mrs. Roy H. Luedtke, girl, May 6, Co. "D", Academic Regt., ISSC.

1st. Sgt. and Mrs. James W. Morris, girl, May 7, Reception Center.

Sgt. and Mrs. E. A. Carter, boy, May 8, Hq. Serv. Bn., 2nd Student Training Regt.

1st. Lt. and Mrs. James R. Clemmons, girl, May 8, Academic Regt., 3rd Student Training Regt.

Captain and Mrs. William F. Long, girl, May 8, Academic Dept., TIS.

Pvt. and Mrs. James W. Daniel, boy, May 8, Co. "I", 29th Infantry.

Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Linder, girl, May 8, Co. "E", Academic Regt., ISSC.

Captain and Mrs. Elmer C. Tutor, girl, May 10, Co. "B", 80th Armored Reconn Bn.

Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Miles, girl, May 10, Armed Forces Induction Station.



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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

You wear them in town . . . and you wear them at the Post—and you're the envy of the wilted lilieavers, I'm praising the lightweight mesh tailored dresses displayed at KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. These exquisitely-made creations by Nan Taylor come in a variety of colors. Pale green, white, apple-blossom pink, heaven blue, yellow and a lovely, lovely shade of luggage tan are a few of the appealing colors in which these practical short-sleeved dresses are available. This fine mesh is one material which is cool and sheer without giving too much of a peek-a-boo effect. Precise tailoring helps make the shirtwaist styles ideal for satisfying wear no matter what the occasion. Hot weather is now with us to stay so it is most important to shop around and select the most practical dresses one can so as to keep as cool as possible during the summer months. In this case, one of these fine mesh dresses will be satisfyingly cool. The exemplary tailoring on each of them likewise will preserve the fine lines though the heat may wilt the dignity of less perfect dresses.

—V—

The tropical heat which has descended on Our Town means everyone tries every possible means for keeping cool. One of the simplest and nicest ways I know for relieving that exhausted feeling is to drop into the modern CITY PHARMACY, 14 18th street, for a tall, frosty drink. The ever so spic-and-span soda fountain is just one of the many delightful features of this complete drug store. The prescription department is another. Be assured that here your most exacting prescription demands will be most skillfully compounded. Yet another attraction at the Pharmacy is the popular Shopper's Tea which draws many shoppers anxious for a delectable snack during the afternoon. All the quality cosmetics and latest feminine innovations are displayed in an attractive manner. Your every need, no matter what it may be, will be thoughtfully, skillfully, and courteously attended to at this store to assure your utmost satisfaction.

—V—

Keeping your tiny daughter looking fresh and sweet is almost an all day job in itself. A plentiful supply of inexpensive cotton dresses may be found at SEARS, ROEBUCK, CO., which will certainly fill your bill for the summer months ahead. You'll discover that the addition of several of these smart attractive dresses to your daughter's wardrobe might even induce her to take a bit more pride in keeping her frocks neat. Less spilled jam and mud smears and such will probably be discouraged if she were gifted with some of these dainty frocks. Serviceable broadcloth, batiste, dimity, and dotted Swiss are just a few of the materials available in this attractively styled assortment of young girls' dresses. Both you and your daughter will like the intriguing bits of eyelet embroidery and cotton lace trimming which many of these frocks have. The styles and colors are numerous. Some dresses sport sashes, others don't. Why not let your offspring select the models she'd like. Young and inexperienced shopper she may be, but she couldn't go wrong if she were to shop at Sear's for one of these frocks.

Separations as a result of the chaos now clouding this world of ours are affecting all of us. If leaves or furloughs are few and far between an interchange of photographs does enter a bit of a bright note. Naturally just any old picture is almost as bad as nothing at all. Only the most exacting and skilled artistry will meet the high standards you should set for yourself. You'll want to send your loved ones a photograph which is truly life-like. Painstaking care in correct lighting suitable pose, and perhaps a bit of careful retouching will result in a masterpiece of photography. For those of you who appreciate good photography, the ideal place is the AIME DUPONT STUDIO. There a skilled technician will produce your pictures in no haphazard manner but with the dexterity of one who has for some time perfected his art with scores of subjects. No mediocre job will it be, but one which will satisfy you completely.

—V—

Almost every yard, back or front, wisely boasts a "Victory Garden." Likewise, many a housewife boasts of her skill in doing her own housework. What could be more appropriate for work of this type than shorts for indoors and slacks for outdoors? One-piece playsuits and matching skirts of floral prints or solid colored broadcloth, waffle pique and striped seersucker are wisely suggested by J. A. KIRVEN CO. The skirts are either button-down-the-front or dirndl styles. Most of the playsuits are short-sleeved and simple notched-collar types. On the second floor, in fact, conveniently in the same department of this store are serviceable spun rayon tailored slacks in natural, luggage tan, green or blue shades. All of these fasten on the side and several boast suspenders gaily decorated with peasant embroidery. The other strictly man-tailored styles have belt loops so you may add your favorite leather belt. You find dressing sensibly in either slacks or shorts for your garden and housework will enable you to be cool, comfortable and still look pretty as a picture.

—V—

From the beginning of May until the end of October, occupants of the Southland adorn their feet with white shoes. The complete stock of MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY explains why this is the ideal place for summer shoe selections. New styles, new ideas, exacting workmanship, superior quality and the reputable labels of I. Miller, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, Rhythm, Step, Florsheim, combine to assure one and all grown-ups or little tots of attractive and long-lasting shoes. White calf, suede and white bucks are the serviceable and becoming materials used in making this footwear. High heels are available in nearly every style shoe so if you feel a high heel becomes your foot more so than any other type heel you best make good use of your shoe ration tickets. Or haven't you heard that high heels are now more difficult to get. Now you know, so help yourself by buying your white shoes at Miller-Taylor while they last.



USO Presents Sgt. Smith For Lecture Sunday Night

Former British Army Officer To Show His Movies

A motion picture lecture on "China Today" by Sgt. Patrick Smith, a specialist on the Orient which he covered for 22 years, now a member of the 196th Signal Photo Company at Fort Benning, and a special supper to be served free to all service men will be held at the 11th Street USO in Columbus, Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock (EWT).

The films, which were made by Sergeant Smith during the last five years, show Chinese-Japanese battles and cover about 5,000 miles of travel through China todya.

Formerly a lieutenant colonel in the British army during the first World War, Sergeant Smith was wounded twice and received many decorations. At the close of that struggle, Smith was commanding 1,000 officers and men on the firing line in France, where he had spent three and a half years. Later becoming an American citizen, Smith enlisted in the American army as a buck private.

TRAVELED FAR

Between the two wars, Smith traveled from the United States back and forth to all parts of the Near and Far East, returning to give lectures, write, and show his color movies. He was Far Eastern editor of the New York Sunday Mirror, and covered every major activity of the Japanese army during the 10 years prior to Pearl Harbor.

The lecture and supper, open to all service men, will be presented under the direction of Dr. Louis J. Velte, director of religious work at the Army-Navy-YMCA USO in Columbus. Dr. Velte is temporarily at the club at the request of the Army-Navy-YMCA in New York City to help set up a church information and counselor's office in the Columbus club.

New Silver Bars Reflect Chagrin Via His Pajamas

Lieutenant West Issues Statement: 'I Was Framed'

Have you heard the one about the student officer in the 11th Company, First Student Training Regiment who wore bars on his pajamas?

Well, this time it's true, but newly-promoted 1st Lt. Irwin W. West, has a different idea—

"I was framed," he will bellow, "and my best friends did it."

It was only a few days ago that Lt. West was made an officer; that is, he received those silver bars that lift one out of the shavetail class. So he trotted over to the 2nd Battalion's Club and purchased a box of El Ropo's which he proceeded to pass out to his barracks mates.

Came night, the sun set and Lt. West was preparing for bed. He reached into his foot locker and drew out a clean pair of pajamas.

"Shucks," said a friend lounging nearby, "I don't think you need a clean pair. That other pair is still clean."

"That's so," added another friend. "Don't change tonight."

So Lt. West, frugal soul, didn't change. He soon was abed, ready to drift into the arms of Morpheus. Then came the sudden shout—"Look, West is wearing bars on his pajamas, he so proud of his promotion to 1st lieutenant."

It was true, the red-faced student had to admit, as he glanced quickly at his shoulders. And howl after howl of laughter swept the barracks.

"Framed" cried the embarrassed student but it was too late.

Nowdays Lt. West, a graduate of Clemson College and stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, cautiously checks his pajamas each bedtime for bars. No more to date but he still doesn't trust his barracks mates.

"You can't trust student officers in the 11th Company, he will tell anyone." They do terrible things."

Tiger Strikes Gold As Bullets Whizz O'er Head

With machine gun bullets whizzing over his head and dynamite exploding all around him, a sergeant who works ordinarily as a stenographer at Division Headquarters was mostly concerned with hugging the ground as he crossed the infiltration course at Tiger Camp recently.

And it paid dividends. He not only preserved his neck, but at one of those moments when he was stretched out flat, the sergeant lifted his head and saw directly under his nose a solitary nickel, tarnished and discolored from exposure and powder blasts, but still acceptable coin of the realm.

The sergeant thinks there is some kind of moral in this which is related to that old adage about a soldier traveling on his stomach. At any rate, he intends to keep his head down—yes, and the rest of his anatomy, too—whenever ammunition is floating about in his immediate vicinity. He might find a quarter next time.

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We Welcome The Personnel of Fort Benning
SERVING THE BEST IN FOOD
WESTERN STEAKS AND COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
Don't Fail To Visit Our Bar

USO Art Club's Exhibit Features Soldier-Artist

Herschel, Lipusz Present Results Of Fine Arts Work

The first exhibit of the work of the members of the Art Club of the Ninth Street USO will be held at that club for two weeks starting Saturday. The show will include etchings, lithographs, charcoal studies, pastels, water-colors and oils, and features the work of Pvt. Milton Herschel, Corp. Andrew Lipusz, Mrs. Walter Lippman, Mrs. Ida Schwalbe and Robert Crowle.

Pvt. Herschel, who is a native of Youngstown, Ohio, is a graduate of Ohio State, where he majored in Fine Arts. Corporal Lipusz, of Cleveland, Ohio, studied at the Cleveland School of Art, and has exhibited with traveling shows throughout the country. Mrs. Lippman, who organized the club, studied at the Arts Students' League in New York City. Known professionally as Elga, she held a one-man show in Miami, last yesar. Mrs. Schwalbe became interested in art when her husband, Major Nathan A. Schwalbe, joined the Armed Forces.

The facilities of the Art Club are available to all soldiers and civilians who are interested in expressing themselves through any of the drawing and painting media. The club meets as a group every Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10:30, but the studio, which is reserved for the sole use of artists and would-be artists, may be used at any time, day or evening, by anyone "in the mood."



PVT. MILTON HERSCHEL

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

To Mary Farmer at Service Club No. 1 a great big orchid for the beautifully arranged dinner at her club opening the Official Mother's Day program at Fort Benning, Ga., when 14 mothers from 11 states became the guests of Fort Benning for the celebration. General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning officially welcomed the Mothers.

* * *

After several days illness, Jennie Mae Robinson of the Civilian Personnel Branch is back on duty. She was surely missed though.

* * *

Pattie Ford of the Quartermaster Office spent the week-end at Auburn her Alma Mater.

* * *

Nice to have Helen Strother Marshall as a visitor to Post Headquarters today. Helen is on a short visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strother of Columbus.

It's goodbye to the Civilian Personnel Branch for Marguerie Krotter, former clerk in the payroll section, who has transferred to the same branch, same kind of work at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. She will be working with Mrs. Shirley Martin, a former employe in the Civilian Personnel Branch of this post.

* * *

Goodbye to Dorothy Chervinsky of the Purchasing and Contracting Section of the QMC. She has gone to New York City to stay home while her husband is away.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Bruner of the Civilian Personnel Branch and Lt. Geo. D. Covey of the 14th Armored Division, Camp Chaffee, Ark., will wed in the post chapel on May 13. We wish for them a full life of happiness and joy and that sometimes Myrtle will be back to visit us.

We are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss V. Irene Warner, junior hostess at Service Club No. 2, to Technician Fifth Grade, Charles Merkel, of the 10th Armored Division. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 29, 1943, at four o'clock, in the Sand Hill Area Chapel. Chaplain Du Bois of the 10th Armored Division will perform the ceremony.

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Hospital Unit Features Show

Soldiers Present Play For Patients With Own Actors

The patients of the Neuropsychiatric section of the Station Hospital enjoyed a variety entertainment given by members of their own group recently.

Private Charles Jones, a versatile theatrical man in civilian life, acted as master of ceremonies and also participated in the show to the extent of singing "Wagon Wheels." "Old Man River" and "I had the Craziest Dream" were sung by Private Charles Wicker who was accompanied on the accordian by Sergeant Natal Pintello of Detachment Medical Dept. Station Hospital who subsequently played two solos.

Of his own composition both as to words and tune were two Negro spirituals sung by Private Mickey Howard and, following these, were a cowboy and a hill billy song by Pvt. Johnny Sopher who played his own accompaniment on the guitar.

A duet was played by Sergeant Pintello and Corporal Gail Sponseller of Ward C 8 performing on the accordion and saxaphone respectively, and, following this was the finale of Private Wicker giving impersonations of noted theatrical and political figures.

This variety show was the first of a series which will be given on Thursday afternoons under the sponsorship of Capt. N. R. Shulack, M. D.

MASTER STANNARD

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Irving A. Stannard, formerly of Hamden, now residing at 7-A Baker Village, have announced the birth of a son, Charles Irving Stannard, born May 8th, at City hospital. The new arrival, the first child of the Stannards, weighed eight pounds.

1ST S. T. R. NAMES SOLDIER PROMOTIONS

Eight members of the First Student Training Regiment received those well earned stripes according to an announcement made by Colonel Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer.

The following proudly don the stripes of various ranks: Technicians Grade I, Pfc. Berhard D. Murtagh, Pc. Wilfred E. Toppin, Pfc Felt Henry, Pfc Joseph Mondy, and Pvt. Harvey D. Bufkin; Technician Grade IV, T-V Clifton Waldron; Staff Sergeants Sgt. Isaac L. Wells, Jr., and T-V Samuel Weaver.



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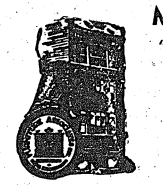

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY MAY 13, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"I have only one purpose—to go out and win the war in the shortest possible time."
—Lt. General Jacob L. Devers,

Wartime No Time For Pleasure Travel

Well, we're just back from furlough, and by the time we squeezed safely out of the sardine can (bus, train, what have you) boy, were we glad to get back to old Benning. So help us, as long as the memory of this last trip lasts, never again will our heart persuade our mind to yield to the temptation of asking for a few days off from the G. I. grind. And we aren't the only ones to make this resolution to judge by what the civilians were saying.

We hadn't been away from the old post for six months, but in six months how times have changed, especially railroad and bus time tables. The bus pulling out of the Columbus terminal was packed to the ceiling with soldiers and civilians and by the time we reached Opelika the driver was faced with the grim duty of leaving whole families including babes in arms with the realization that they would be literally out in the cold unless they were fortunate enough to tear on the heart strings of some motorist.

The passengers on the bus took turns in standing and sitting so we finally decided perhaps it would be best to break up the trip and get a good night's rest in one of the country towns half way to "Buminham."

Next morn we tried our luck with the choo-choo. The first thing the conductor said was "If you're not going any further than Birmingham, maybe you'd better take the second section somewhere behind us."

Not knowing when the second section might show up and anxious to make the stream-liner (Hope springs eternal, dontcha know), we decided to try the first section. Well, it was worse than the conductor said and we can't say he didn't warn us.

The coach was of the vintage of pre-air-conditioning days with the two feeble fans stirring up the smoke and dust. The car was filled with droopy G. I.'s, at least three of the family of well-known train pests who must wander up and down the car in search of water or the little girls' room, and squalling babies. The brakeman was too busy elsewhere to remind the riders that two tunnels were coming up and with all the windows up, there's no need talking about what happened when the train entered the tunnel.

If the trip home was bad, the return voyage was worse. The busses were again jammed and packed, and the battle-cry was every man for himself and the devil take the hind-most.

Yep, everybody was fighting to get in at once, and after all seats were filled, they still poured in. And, alack alas, chivalry is dead. Women are learning that if they insist on travelling during rush week-end hours, they must suffer the consequences, and stand up if they are fortunate enough to get aboard.

One aristocratic lady boarded the bus with the announcement she was headed for Opelika and did not relish making the trip standing. And as she made her statement, she eyed in turn, (perhaps we should say stared at) every male in the coach. Well, brother, she made no impression because she rode standing into Opelika.

We don't think it was because the males were by nature unchivalrous and rude but because most of them had been travelling all night on other busses in the standing position and certainly deserved the rest they finally secured.

The whole point we are trying to make is that not only women but everyone making unnecessary trips during war time are adding to the burden of an already over-taxed transportation system. By making these trips, they are not only making it hard on themselves but on servicemen who have been granted brief furloughs which are allowed because it is morale building. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea for the soldiers as well as the civilians to limit their out of town trips to emergency visits only. Because after a day of two of fighting crowds for seats, arguing over lost or misplaced baggage, and missing trains or waiting for hours for tardy ones, the old adage "there's no place like home" is a good one. And for the duration home is your own battle station.

Russia Fights On Against Great Odds

"Russia is like an animal that's been run over twice but doesn't know that it's dead . . .

"The Russian hasn't got courage; only brute instinct."

In this way a Nazi commentator explained the strange vitality of the Soviet animal, which despite its wounds keeps returning to the attack. Russia's losses in war-potential—the power to equip and sustain her armies, might, indeed seem crippling compared with the resources of other countries at war. Of basic materials she has lost 81 million annual tons of coal in the Don basin; 10 million tons annually of pig iron at Krinoi Rog. She has lost all of her aluminum, nearly half of her machine tool industry and over a fifth of her manpower.

Hitler was well informed by German engineers whom the Russians employed about the resources of the Ukraine. Wisely, the Soviet Government didn't use them in the East. There, the foreign technical skill was chiefly American; Americans laid down the Ford mass-production plant at Gorki, now making aero-engines and military vehicles; Americans planned the gigantic tractor plant at Chelyubinsk now making tangs. The great service of Americans—and the greatest was rendered by Ford—has been to teach the Russians mass-production methods. Through the Ford internal combustion engine, millions of farmers were introduced to mechanized farming. Because they knew how to drive a Fordson tractor, they quickly learned how to drive a tank. Its simplicity enabled the government to make a people barely emerged from peasant illiteracy—into the skilled labor force now manning the Soviet war industry. To Hitler (until events made him admit this change) the industrial strength of the Soviet East was a Bolshevik propaganda myth. But to his armies, the shells, guns and tanks, created in districts where five years ago there was only steppe, desert or stone, by workers whom they had been taught were peasant barbarians, remains an inexplicable realty.

Russia lacks rubber, nickel, tin and alloys: They are the weak spots in her war machinery which must be strengthened. Germany with the Occupied Countries still has more than four times the coal remaining to Russia; three times her pig iron and five times her steel. Germany now dominates almost twice the manpower of Russia from Occupied Countries. This explains Russia's continuing need for planes, tanks and food from the Allies. With superiority in industry and manpower Germany has not been able to crush Russia. Courage, military skill, sound political warfare on the home front and a well planned economy have kept and will keep the Soviet State as a fighting entity. In brilliant local offensives the Red Army has shown its ability to attack. But to convert the local offensive into the grand assault which will finally crush Hitlerism, a synchronized pressure of all the United Nations throwing in their resources and airpower is necessary. Such a joint attack inspired by good cause add the knowledge that such overwhelming strength will bring final victory to the United Nations?

—SGT. A. J. GALLO,
55th Armd. Engr. Bn.
Med. Det. 10th A. D.
Fort Benning, Georgia.

Soldiers Should Know About Hospital Trains

Only a few men in the armed forces know what a Hospital train is or what it looks like. These are newly formed units in the U. S. Army, and there is little need to impress their importance in transportation of the sick and wounded.

A Hospital train is a typical fifteen car pullman train, equipped to transport litter and walking wounded to various hospitals, which are located in different parts of the country. A graphic description of a newly set up Army Hospital train, which was designed and equipped at the order of the Surgeon General, is described as follows.

1. Two cars are made into wards to provide space for sixty-four bed patients.
2. A unit car with a kitchen capable of messing five hundred patients.
3. A unit car with dressing room completely equipped.
4. One car to quarter the train's detachment.
5. Seats and berths furnished in two standard pullmans with accommodations for approximately two hundred and sixty walking sick and wounded patients.
6. One car for supplies and equipment.
7. A unit car with berth and office space for the train Surgeon.
8. Large double doors on both sides of every car for ease in loading litters on trains.
9. The total train capacity of four Officers, six Nurses and thirty-three Enlisted men, and three hundred and twenty-four patients.

Recently the above set-up was changed because of lack of essential materials, but the above description gives us an approximate picture of the composition of a typical hospital train. These trains are completely equipped for any emergency measure and have in a compact space the facilities of a modern hospital.

The Surgeon General is doing all in his power to transport our wounded and sick in the most comfortable way and we are all in favor of giving these casualties the best accommodations possible.

—FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Reg't. Surgeon,
1st STR.

"A sure footed animal," as the school boy said, "is one that doesn't miss when it kicks." We ought to be "sure footed" with our tongues.

The present is the result of the past. Tomorrow will be too.

We'll create a world worth fighting for when we make in ourselves the correction we demand in others.

Word are weapons too. Are yours telling blows AT the nation or FOR the nation?

When you get real caring you always know it's more than you deserve.

Do you know the folks next door?
Do the folks next door know you?
And if you don't
As alas, is our wont,
What are you going to do?

In the first industrial revolution the machine came into its own. We need a new industrial revolution where men will come into their own.

IN 1943:
—How many effective man-hours will you give to raise national production?
—How many days of unselfishness will you give to raise national morale?

Patience, Mother, Dawn Will Soon Break



USO Presents—

BATTLE OF VICTORY MUSIC AT NINTH STREET USO CLUB

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Outstanding event carded on the various USO programs in Columbus and Phenix City this week will be the Battle of Victory Music Sunday afternoon at the Ninth Street USO. Under the leadership of Prof. Arthur E. Hall, associate director of the Yale University Glee Club, a singing contest will be held between soldiers and civilians in the audience. Words of popular victory music will be projected upon a screen, and song will ring out from the competing teams.

Prof. Hall is traveling throughout the country as one of eight music directors of the United Service Organizations, Inc. In a speech given in Columbus last week, he cited the Army's program which has 28 officers active in developing song leaders among soldiers. Noting the limitations of the program since the United States has millions of troops scattered over the world, Prof. Hall showed how the USO is lending a hand in the work.

* * *

Timely proof that a soldier's mentality is a thing to be reckoned with in so far as quiz programs are concerned comes from the Ninth Street USO. Last week the till from which come prizes for winners of the "Quiz-Serial-Movie" feature was tapped two additional times. Five awards instead of the usual three were made. One boy scored 87 points out of a possible 100.

Both popular and semi-classical strains will pour from the Salvation Army USO in Columbus Saturday night when the orchestra of the 176th Infantry entertains at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

More equipment for skaters has been provided at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO. Parties on wheels are held every Sunday afternoon and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Roller skates can be rented for 25 cents, but there is no charge for skating if you have your own skates.

* * *

There is a plentitude of prizes waiting to be claimed at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City. Prizes are awarded at a social Friday night, for a ping pong tournament Saturday afternoon and for a quiz program Sunday afternoon. Thursday night at the club an ice cream supper will be held at 9 p. m. (EWT) followed by an entertainment.

* * *

A subject of rifle speculation will be considered at the Town Hall forum Sunday, May 23, in the large auditorium of the Ninth Street USO when "After the War—What?" will be the topic. A prominent speaker will be present, and there will be a combined lecture with the League of Women Voters participating.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

OLD T. P. BARGES IN LOOKING FOR HIS IMPORTED CHEW GUM,

BY S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

For supper last evening my devoted friend, the mess sergeant, had placed before us a tempting morsel of dried snails with creole sauce.

Although it was one of his favorite creations I found it rather easy to resist. For this reason I could not help lying awake with pangs of hunger knowing at my bread basket soon after I had "hit the hay."

For several long hours I lay there quietly by uttering unprintable epithets to myself. A full moon was peeping through a nearby window and due to its gentle, floating rays, I almost missed noting the sudden appearance of a tall shadowy figure with a flashlight stumbling over the foot lockers as he staggered toward my bunk.

Even before the figure rammed his shin against my bed rail and hoarsely muttered "Shades of Salome" I realized that my visitor was Colonel T. P. Swampwater himself. While he rubbed his shin I leaped from my bed and stood at attention.

"Rest, Sergeant," the ol' boy replied.

"That's what I was doing, Sir."

"Yes, I know," he retorted. "Be at ease then."

"Shut up!", yelled someone near the end of the squad room.

"Get the hell outa here," yelled another, and then the other fellow muttered, "Some damn drunk," and turned feverishly over.

Meanwhile, the ol' boy was trembling with indignity, and before he could gain his composure and tear the place down, I invited him down to the orderly room to state his business.

After staggering over the remaining foot lockers and waking the rest of the squad room we finally arrived at the first sergeant's lair.

After being seated and awaking the charge of quarters who proved to be decidedly "brass shy," the colonel began his story.

"Sergeant," he says, "I hate to come barging over here in the widdle of the night to wake you up, but a matter of grave importance has arisen."

"When I got home tonight and went to bed, I realized that I had forgot to lock up my box of imported chewing gum. So I immediately got up and rushed to the office, but when I arrived it wasn't on my desk where I had left it. So I rushed right over here."

"Well, calm yourself, Sir," I answered. You don't have a thing to worry about. I ran across it when I was closing up so I locked it up in the filing cabinets."

A look of relief swept across the ol' boy's face and grabbing my right hand, he wrung it heartily.

"Thank you, Sergeant," he says, "Thanks a million! I'll see you in the morning." With these words he got up and went out whistling "Banjo on my kneed!" When he had gone the charge of quarters turned to me and said:

"Gee, he's a full colonel, isn't he?"

"Yeah!" I retorted, wishing that I had at least tried to eat the dried snails with creole sauce.

Kay Says—

SHE FINDS 'TOMORROW' IS ALMOST NEXT DOOR TO 'NEVER'

You've heard of that rare soul who writes when the inspiration strikes him. And of the meticulous person who spends so many hours at his typewriter a day, come fair weather or foul. There is still a third class among those who spend long hours at our work—the procrastinators, the putter-off-ers, or just plain lazy.

We are of that piteous clan who wait until the deadline stares us in the face, then to approach our labors rebelliously knowing that something has to be turned in to fill the space, but wondering just what that something is going to be. Pity us, for throughout our thoughts runs a constant threat of the uncompleted chore.

SHE MEANS US

Copy, our Simon Legree editor informs us, must be in by Saturday morning. That gives us all day Sunday to go our blithe and cheerful way, except that we know we should have snatched that interlude of quiet to get something down on paper instead of reading the Sunday paper, comic sections and all.

Monday morning we have a splendid idea while fixing the breakfast grapefruit. A sane person would at least jot it down or, filled with the creative mipulse, abandon the family to its own devises to emerge with a masterpiece. Not us. We carefully shelve all ideas in the dusty recesses of our mind.

Days come and days go, and the virgin page remains unsullied. At times a twinge of conscience pricks us, to be quickly submerged by a bit of rationalization. It is true that our sleep is sometimes broken by thoughts of the morrow, but there are tasks which simply must be done—and Saturday is a long way off. Until suddenly it is Friday night, and something must be done.

STILL WE TARRY

We still postpone the inevitable. We debate going to a show, we half-heartedly listen to a radio program. We fix a sandwich, we read the paper from cover to cover. We answer the phone eagerly, and if it isn't for us we listen to a mystifying, one-way conversation. With a sudden spurt of energy we sit down before the typewriter—and the baby chooses that moment to wake with a terrified shriek, the victim of a bad dream.

Around midnight we're in a properly stultified frame of mind, where even the faintest inkling of an idea would die aborning. Time drags on wearily as we pound out word after word, hoping some of it makes sense. Saturday morning we regard our brain child with loathing, hand it over sheepishly to the long-suffering editor, and resolve we'll write next week's column no later than Sunday night. But by Sunday night it's a long time till next week's deadline.

Verse

RELEASE

He cannot rhapsodize
About a breast
When steel lingers
Where lips pressed.
Nor can he wonder at the night
When Stukas give him
Death for sight.
And music must seem
Slightly grim
When rifles sing
Their song to him.
But could he know
The peace you give
Beauty would wake,
Emotion live,
His soldier verse
Repressed within,
No longer terse—
Find sweet release.

—Cpl. A. T. Rotgard,
Co. E, 29th Inf.

ABSTRACTION

I could call tonight a sculpture,
The moon a bas-relief upon sky's
distance,
Desire curved as an abstraction,
and memory
A title rather than a wound. Or
I could hear it
As slow music, a fugue of tree-
sounds in the wind,
Its themes all joined, its meaning
plain, its rhythm clear.
And yet it's none of these. It's
too like you,
Its face an image blurred on
broken stone,
Its voice unrecognized, its touch
no longer known
Something I once could understand, but now release
As intangible, opaque—
The whisper of a thought in space.

Cpl. A. T. Rotgard,
Co. E, 29th Inf.

THE SOLDIER'S PLEA

Sometime here down in camp, I'm
a little loney
Especially when my girl friend
fail' to write me.
It usually gets me down, puts me
on the sick call.
Medicine will not help, neither can
Captain Hall.
Everytime when they ask, what's
the matter with me
It would be a shame, answer that
I'm lonely
So you, my deal ladies, write and
write to them all
To save your sweethearts from
worriment and sick-call.

—Pvt. John Ellis, Jr.
Co. H, 124th Inf. Reg.

JUST A THOUGHT

As day ends and night draws nigh
Two hundred men will heave a
sigh
Relief is here—now for fun
Says who—your day has just
begun

There is no day or night for them
To love or dance like other men
To learn takes time—but more and
more
No midnite at 12—but at 24

Time my friends can never be
Half enough for you and me
For rifle—bayonet—mortar or
maps
You've got to learn to kill those
Japs

And when some day—not very far
You get a pair of golden bars
At least your time has come
For fun—No, Soldier, your work
has just begun.

O. C. J. S. HUSID
24th Co. 3rd STR.

NIGHT FLIGHT

Runway...
Dull grey in the moonlight...
A smudge of clouds
Lying rolled up at the edges of the
sky...
The smell of gasoline...
The sputter of motors...
Then the deep-chested roar
Drowning out the whispers of the
world.

Far down below...
The dark towns wait in terror,
feigning sleep...
The sky above
Lazily stretches itself and smothers a yawn..
Then a searchlight,
Two, three, a host of lights
Stab the darkness with silvers of
death;
The "ack-acks" send up their
"toadstools",
Mushrooming, billowing,
Fading behind...

Bombardiers, positions!...
On target!...Steady now!...Let
go!...
Get away...!
Up and away...!
All hell's breaking loose...!
Did we get 'em, boys; did we get
'em?
God damn 'em—
What a sight!
Let's go home, boys.

By James E. Andrews,
Cpl., Hq. Co., Reception Center.

We have never found permanent security or lasting peace. The price, always higher than we wanted to pay, is nothing less than unselfish cooperation with

Chaplain's Corner..

IT'S ME, O LORD!
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Negro spiritual,
It ain't my father, it ain't
My mother, standin' in the need
of prayer, it's me, O Lord.
It generally is.

Hall Caine in a prologue to one of his books tells of a man who was menaced by a thrall. His crops were destroyed, barns burned, cattle killed. One night he lay in wait for his enemy, saw him clutched him by the throat, threw him to the earth. As he drew his knife to put him to death, moonlight broke through the clouds and he found himself looking down into his own face.

That is only fiction but it brings home the well known truth that a man's worst enemy is himself. That he is the author of most of his ills.

Sickness, in a large measure, is the result of carelessness or the violation of the laws of health.

The misunderstanding, enmities which disturb and make life wretched, are due to his own wilful conduct. And most of them could be remedied by a little effort, a gracious acknowledgment that he was to blame at least in part.

A cantankerous household that majors in fault finding, a display of temper, could be made to function normally, if the parties concerned would go to the mourners bench, and confess, "It's me, O Lord."

And in answer to the one who did not get a square deal, that the cards were stacked against him and no doubt there are many such. Napoleon observed that "None but myself ever did me any harm."

So we are back where we began. **It ain't my brother, it ain't my sister, it's me, O Lord.**

Supervision Nips Waste In Battalion's Mess

1st S.T.R. Reports Excellent Results In Conservation

Many months ago the messes of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment began a concerted drive to conserve food and still present to the Enlisted Motor Mechanic and Radio Operator students complete, well balanced, and nutritive meals based on the Field Ration which was being issued.

Lt. Roy E. Cook, Battalion Mess Officer and the Company Mess Officers have been trying to educate both kitchen personnel preparing and cooking the food, and those eating in the messes the great importance of not wasting anything. At the moment, a little extra prepared, or a meal scraped into the waste can doesn't mean much. But, multiply that waste by the average number of men messing every day, and then figure it on a yearly basis. The wastage can run into thousands of dollars worth of food per year.

Just what has been done to cut excessive preparation of food? In August, 1942, the Mess Officers of the 4th aBttalion noticed that rations received were more than sufficient, and that an excess was accumulating. Therefore the Mess Sergeants were instructed to, and did, plan in advance about how many men they expected—to feed at each meal. Over a period of several months there was a great saving effected on foodstuffs.

FINE RESULTS

This saving was accomplished by the Battalion and Regimental Mess Officers cutting off a percentage of rations issued at the Field Commissary. As most all men in the service know, some months ago an actual daily count was initiated for each meal and the issue of rations become based not on company strength, but on a daily average of men eating in the mess. This did two things: (1) It eliminated the waste due to some men not eating all meals, and (2) It compensated for the normal drop in attendance over the week end or during the period around pay day.

It was noted some time ago that Mess Sergeants were not closely checking the cooking of vegetables and meats. Either the cooks were in a hurry to prepare their foods or didn't know how. Due to these facts there was an excessive shrinkage of meats, or a spoiling of vegetables due to improper cooking. In some instances over or underseasoning made the foods unpalatable and therefore were not eaten.

By continual assistance on the part of the Mess Officers, cooks and Mess Sergeants are now making full use of the Army Cook Book and other manuals outlining the proper methods of preparation, proper cooking temperatures, and correct seasoning necessary to avoid wastage, shrinkage or poor taste. Meats, vegetables, soups, pies, and cakes are continually being tasted by the Mess Officers, and suggestions are continually being made for improvement.

CHECKS THE MAN

In order to prevent monotony of menu, it is necessary for the Mess Sergeant to have each day's menu approved by the Mess Officer. Approving a menu is not just a matter of "signing on the dotted line." The menu is read very carefully and where practicable, suggestions are offered as preparing a vegetable or meat in a different manner, serving ice tea on a hot day instead of coffee, substituting one item for another.

Why is substitution necessary? Due to the present food situation certain meats, vegetables and other foods may be lacking or be so scarce that they will only be issued sparodically. This necessitates a deviation by the Field Commissary from the Master Menu. Therefore, the mess may receive spinach or greens two days in a row or every day for several days, or possibly ham may be issued and substituted for chicken, beef, or some other meat. When this substitution of like foods occurs frequently, identical preparation day after day would become monotonous. Here then is the value of knowing how to prepare the same foods in a different manner. By preventing monotony of diet for those eating in the mess, wastage of food is also prevented.

After each meal there is bound to be a small quantity of food remaining. If the particular food is of a type that will not spoil, it is not thrown out, but it is saved until the next meal, and served at that time in the same manner as the previous meal, or as a component of a dish that has been prepared specifically for that certain meal. By looking ahead and using his experience in preparing various foods, the Mess Sergeant can cut wastage of food due to left-overs to an absolute minimum.

EYE ON QUALITY

The personnel eating in the messes have been cautioned to take only what they can eat. Complaints are sometimes heard that a man could eat a lot more than he gets. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred this soldier will refer to one item only, and that is meat. However, if all that is offered on a menu is taken, and eaten, the soldier will benefit from a full, varied meal, containing the proper quantities of all foods. A soldier cannot exist on just meat, or just potatoes, or just vegetables. He must have a balanced meal.

The waste cans are inspected frequently by the Mess Officers and Mess Sergeants for excessive wastage by those men eating in the mess. They are often cautioned when scraping their trays of food not consumed to be more careful at the next meal and take only what they can consume.

Finally a poster campaign has been initiated to caution all military personnel that wasting food unnecessarily is helping our enemies.

It is agreed by the Mess Officers in the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, that if all the aforementioned precautions are taken to eliminate wastage, thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs will be saved from the "garbage can," and someone else, somewhere will benefit from efficient mess management and use of food.



WILLIAM TERRY, ALIAS 'LT. SMITH'

Baker Village Reporter

BY MRS. DOROTHY TROUTMAN
Phones 9604-6333

We welcome into our village this week the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Dibrell, 54 Clifton; W. O. and Mrs. Harry J. Greer, 47 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan, 19 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Hobart W. Gunning, 53 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard A. Wilkes, 153C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. James B. Golson, 102 G; Lt. and Mrs. Myron J. Barker, 22 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. James H. Hays, 35 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Ansley, 21 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Frederick C. Krance, 55 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Leslie S. Leighty, 45 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. William U. Johnson, 15 Clifton; W. O. and Mrs. James Wagner, 137 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, 101 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Lee M. Paschall, 109 Court; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Leon R. Hanson, 103C; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Olson, 105C; First Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Holiway, 15B; Lt. and Mrs. Charles P. Deane, 139 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Duck, 81A; Lt. and Mrs. Davill E. Brewer, 60 Benning Drive; Lt. and Mrs. Walter E. Williamson, 117 Court; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Herman Weimstien, 36A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bond, 2E.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph C. Johnson, 87B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank B. Koepfler, 16F; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Sutton, 41E; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bamford, 11A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John S. Boedy, 49B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. William Rienhardt, 92A; 1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Luiz, 84B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Connolly, 24F; Lt. William Harolson W. Clifton: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Denzel Z. Meeks, 154A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Mike G. Demakos, 155B; 1st. Sgt and Mrs. Alton O. Bess, 8D; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carrigan, 144A; 1st. Lt. and Mrs. W. C. McMullin, 37 Winston; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene B. McReynolds, 12A; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. B. J. Thompson, 91C; Lt. and Mrs. James H. Brown, 39 Winston; Mrs. May Frank, 35A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Hershell E. Green, 22F; Lt. and Mrs. M. T. Williams, 28 Roper; St. Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Scheig, 4A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy L. Russell, 20E; 1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul E. Bugh, 7B; Mr. and Mrs. Geniviene Millhouse, 18A; Lt. Joseph F. Thomas, 13 Barry; Lt. George M. Davis, 15 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. John D. Foskett; 36 Clifton.

PERSONALS

Sgt. A. J. Pressley, 113A, is ill at the Post Hospital his friends regret to know.

Mrs. Robert Berrong, 46 Court, had as a recent guest her mother, from Fort Worth, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Garrett and children, 102E, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lang in Omega, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robertson visited their son and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Robertson, last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, 32C, have returned from a recent trip to Live Oak, Fla.

Friends of Rev. Frank Robertson regret to know that he is still ill at home.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday evening at 8:30 for their regular meeting.

Mrs. Ola Downs of Pineville, N. C., visited Mrs. B. P. Couch at 52D last week.

Sgt. and Mrs. P. I. Hopkins, 124B, spent the week-end in Miami, Fla., visiting relatives.

Chaplain and Mrs. Edwin C. Wilson, 32 Fox, were guest of Capt. and Mrs. John S. Greenfield at their rhome 2427 Heard Ave., Sunday evening.

Lt. and Mrs. William R. Huxford, 7 Allison are visiting friends and relatives in Omaha, Neb.

Chaplain Adolph B. Billmar, 34 Fox, visited friends and relatives in Missouri last week.

Friends of Mrs. G. M. Germain, 30 Court, will be glad to know that she is improving following an operation recently.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, 32C, are visiting in Live Oak, Fla., this week.

Mrs. Ruth Owens and mother, and Miss Ruth Pittman, 51G, are spending a few days in the mountains in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooney of Troy, N. Y., are visiting their son and daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Alvan A. Sweet, 118A.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Regnier, 114A, have become the parents of twins, a son and a daghter.

Mrs. R. W. Crossley and son, Billy, 5 Roper Ave., have returned from a recent visit with relatives in Columbus, O.

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Lohr of Johnstown, Pa., are the guests of S. Sgt. and Mrs. J. N. Mishler, 43A.

Friends of S. Sgt. L. H. Rollins, 84F, are sorry to learn that he is ill in Station Hospital, and they hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. E. Joiner, 139D, has been ill recently, her friends regret to learn.

Mrs. J. H. Patterson of Ft. Bellvoir, Va., is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Shrape, 120A.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, 156C and T. Sgt. and Mrs. J. C. Milan, 109C leave next week for a visit with friends and relatives in Sumatra, Fla.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison will be glad to learn that he is slowly improving, but is still confined to the hospital.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harley Hutcheson, 120D, are visiting their parents in Swainsboro, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. Frank Robinson was confined to his home several days last week with laryngitis.

1st. Sgt. and Mrs. P. Smolenski of 85B had as their guest recently their son, Pete, who has recently been inducted into the army.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Dancing classes are taught each Saturday morning for children and Thursday evenings for young people and adults.

Anyone interested in taking violin lessons are asked to contact Mrs. Ray H. Simpson, 17 Barry, phone 3-2028. Mrs. Simpson taught violin at the University of Alabama before coming here last December. She has several violins to rent should ones interested not have one.

Ladies softball team practices each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 on the athletic field. All ladies interested in playing are invited to do so.

A white kitten belonging to Evonne Ballard, 77A, has been lost. A dollar reward is offered to the finder.

A pair of child's skates were lost around apartments Number 52. Finder is asked to please return them to Joan Higgins, 77C.

A child care center is located in the administration building for children of working mothers. Parents with children two to six years of age, who work may send their children. Please see Mrs. Strickland if you are interested.

The Library, located in the Maintenance Building, corner of Roper avenue and Benning Drive, has a large number of books of all varieties. The Librarian extends a welcome to all residents to use it. Hours are 1:15 to 6:15 daily, except Sunday.

Officers of Benning Park Homes are organizing a softball team under the leadership of Lt. J. C. Kennan and Capt. L. D. Troutman. The men play each Friday evening at 7 o'clock on the athletic field. All officers are invited to play.

SCOUT BONFIRE

The girls of Scout age enjoyed a bonfire and marshmallow roast Friday evening in the Village. Songs were led by Mrs. P. I. Hopkins and Mrs. Jack Furcorn. Several games were enjoyed under the leadership of Mrs. Frans Lutz, and Mrs. J. C. Twentyman told of plans for a Scouting program here. A large number of girls attended.

The Youth Fellowship of the local Methodist church will participate in the youth revival to be held at St. Paul Methodist church in Columbus, May 16-21, Blanche Wilson, president, announced.

In the absence of the pastor the Rev. Mr. Frank Robertson, the pulpit of the Methodist church was filled Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. J. W. McGehee of Columbus, and Sunday evening by the Rev. Mr. W. E. McTier of St. Paul's Methodist church.

The Girl Scouts met Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the auditorium, under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Twentyman and Mrs. Jack Furcorn. After a business meeting where plans were discussed for the Investiture of the Scouts, games and songs were enjoyed. Blanche Wilson was chosen as scribe for the group. It was decided that the meeting will be held at 11:30 E. W. T. each Saturday.

TIS Cast Completes Movie On 'Lieut. Smith' Here

William Terry Stars In Film 'On Officer's Life

After more than a month of intensive work, final scenes were completed yesterday on "Lieutenant Smith," new Army short subject filmed by Pathe starring William Terry with the entire supporting cast made up of personnel from The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The film will be a sequel to "Private Smith, U. S. A." filmed last year by Pathe to show induction and training of a typical private. It will show the democratic process by which a private can win promotion and qualify as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army including many spectacular combat training scenes photographed on the terrain at Fort Benning.

Slavko Vorkapich, veteran motion picture man and a native of Jugoslavia directed the short. Pathe hopes it will win many honors for faithful attention to authentic detail. The technical crew included D. Corbit Curtis, contact man, Harry W. Smith, cameraman, and George Wellstead, assistant cameraman.

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Former World Champ Fights on Doughboy Ring Card Tomorrow

Pace Meets Dynamite Daniels In Windup Bout of All-Colored Match

Twenty-eight rounds of fancy leather slinging, featuring one former world champ and several other outstanding pros, are slated for tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m., when the outdoor ring season opens in Doughboy Stadium with a stellar card of seven colored championship bouts.

Georgia Pace, the Cleveland puncher who held the world's bantamweight crown just a couple of years ago, will appear in the classy wind-up feature against colorful Dynamite Daniels, 1941 National Golden Gloves Champion from Newark, N. J. The final bout will be a six-rounder.

The all-colored outdoor card is being sponsored by the Fort Benning Athletic Association in an effort to uncover individual champs in the several different weight classes. Tomorrow's winners will be awarded handsome billfolds.

OVERFLOW CROWD

An overflow crowd is expected to witness the first of a series of for the spring and summer months by the F. B. A. A. for the portable ring which has been set up just in front of the south stand of the stadium. There will be plenty of close-up seats both in the grandstand and around the ringside.

Another national headliner, who will appear in the semi-windup bout is Eddie Jackson, 202-pounder from Los Angeles, who was formerly a sparring partner with Abe Simon and Tony Galento. Jackson won 36 of 37 pro fights in his own right before entering the service and scored 22 knockouts.

CHALLENGES JACKSON

For some time, now, Jackson's reign as king of the colored heavies at the post has been undisputed but finally some first rate competition has appeared in the person of Jo Harrison, a 205-pound intercollegiate champ from Florida A. and M. who has racked up 27 K. O.'s in winning 50 fights since his college days. Jackson and Harrison will battle in a four-rounder.

Other found round bouts carded for tomorrow night will bring together Orie Smith (163 pounds) of St. Louis and Tommy Stewart (165 pounds) of New York City; Bryant Bass (147 pounds), and Atlanta Golden Glove champ, and Terry Livingston (144 pounds), 1941 Golden Glove champ; and Danny Harris (175 pounds) of New York against Jimmie Mitchell (173 pounds) of Los Angeles.

TWO THREE-ROUNDERS

The opening two bouts of the evening's fast card will be three rounders bringing together Joe Carbin (147 pounds) of Philadelphia and Leo Young (147 pounds) of Houston in one and Joe Noble (127 pounds) of New Orleans against Leroy Hunter (128 pounds) of Baltimore in the other.

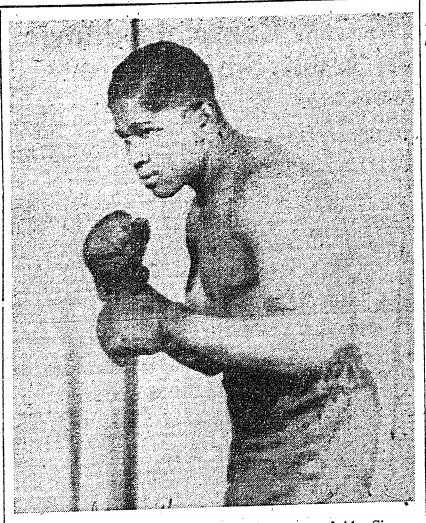
1st STR Unit Opens Spring Sports Slate

A powerful spring offensive has been inaugurated by the members of the Second Company, 1st Student Training regiment in the field of sports rather than the field of battle.

Realizing the need of keeping in shape during their training here, the class has been quick to jump at the opportunity suggested by its company commander, Colonel Raymond C. Barlow. When Colonel Barlow asked for those who would be interested in joining in the Sports Carnival, the response was ready and strong.

The golf tournament contains many star performers who are battling violently for the Championship of the Class. A tennis tournament has been organized which is keeping many of its participants working out to improve their wind and their pet strokes.

Just like Topsy, a number of baseball teams have "growed" whose organizers have been lost in the general burst of enthusiasm which greeted their organization. Each floor of the company buildings has it own team, supported and backed by its members most of whom are ex-baseball players and are forming quite a competitive league. They are taking on all comers and a short call to Captain Graham Espey will probably develop a game almost any night.



EDDIE JACKSON, former sparring mate of Abe Simon and Tony Galento, will appear in the semi-windup bout of tomorrow night's all-colored card in the stadium. The heavyweight ace will meet Leo Harrison of the Reception Center.

176th Spirits Make Debut In TIS Loop Friday Night; Academic Profs Gain Lead

New Team Clashes With 124th Nine In First Tilt

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

The 176th Infantry team makes its first Infantry School league appearance tomorrow night, clashing with the 124th Infantry at Gowdy Field. The game will start at 7 o'clock.

In another game, at Harmony Church, the Student Training Brigade meets the Benning Rifles with this contest slated for 6:30.

The contest between the 176th Spirits and the 124th Gators holds particular interest for TIS fans as the Spirits, while rumored to have a powerful nine, are still unknown quality.

176TH TOUGH

From watching the team in practice and from the pasting they handed the Columbus Foxes, the 176th is a mighty tough club and will be vying with the Brigade and the revitalized 300th for the privilege of knocking the Academic Regiment Profs out of the first place spot they've been holding for the past several seasons

Other league games on this week's schedule features Sunday's doubleheader at Harmony Church which matches the 124th against the 244th F. A. and the 300th against the 764th Tanks. The first game starts at 1:30.

On Monday the Profs take on the 71st Engineers at Gowdy Field while the Benning Rifles clash with the 176th Spirits at Harmony Church. Next Wednesday pits the Brigadiers against the Spirits at Gowdy Field and the Profs vs. the Tanks at Harmony Church.

PROFS MEET RUCKER

This Saturday night will see the Profs meeting the strong Camp Rucker team at 8 o'clock at Gowdy Field. Lee Grissom, former Cincinnati hurling star, will probably pitch for the visitors.

Highlight of last week's league activities was the brilliant no-hit, no-run game hurled by George Cave of the 300th against the 124th Gators. Cave struck out 18 men, allowed only two Gators to get as far as second and none as far as third, while his team forged to a 4 to 0 victory.

FRANCIS DEBUTS

The 300th, making its first appearance under the leadership of "Lefty" Francis, former pride of the Profs, looked like a new ballclub. The fielders went tearing after everything in sight, played almost flawless ball and looked like sure trouble for all opposition in the future.

Other highlights were the undefeated Profs taking over undisputed possession of first place as the Brigadiers and the 244th went down to their initial defeats.

BRIGADE BOWS

The Profs took personal care of the Brigade, winning 5 to 4 after a tense 11-inning struggle. Dickinson and DeVolder both pitched good ball, the former giving up only 10 hits while the Brigade hurler allowed 12. However, the Profs lost the services of hard-hitting Bill Cox who will be out for several weeks as the result of a torn muscle suffered while rounding third. Cox has been playing good ball and the Profs will miss his heavy bat.

The 244th F. A. lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to the 764th Tank Tteam. Menendez pitched brilliant ball in defeat, giving up only three hits and fanning 10, but a third inning double by Dib Williams did the damage. Whitfield also put on a sterling pitching exhibition, allowing only five scattered hits and holding the 244th practically helpless after the first two scoring innings.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Academic Regiment	3	0	1.000
244th Field Artillery	2	1	.666
Student Train. Brig.	2	1	.666
Benning Rifles	2	1	.600
764th Tanks	1	2	.333
300th Infantry	1	2	.333
124th Infantry	1	3	.250
71st Engineers	0	2	.000
176th Infantry	0	0	.000

Standings do not include games played last night.

Tiger Division Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way

20 Netmen Start Eliminations For Singles Crown

With 20 netmen now battling it out for places in the finals, the 10th Armored Division singles tourney is off to a good start, and indications are that plenty of talent will be uncovered by the time the division champion is named on May 26.

The 20 candidates for the crown were seeded by a drawing in the special service office. First and second rounds were all scheduled to be played off before Monday, May 17. The quarter-finals will be held before Saturday, May 22, and the semi-finals on Sunday, May 23.

TENNIS FAMILIES

Among the entries were two men who come from tennis families, Pfc. Richard Harris and Pvt. Harold D. Dean, both of Maintenance Battalion. Pfc. Harris is a brother of Charlie Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., one-time eighth-ranking player in the country.

Pvt. Dean is a cousin of Miss Eunice Dean of Dallas, Tex., one of the country's leading women players. Both men are expected to give good accounts of themselves in the division tourney.

The tourney, according to Cpl. Frank Voight, director of the tennis program for the division, is only a starter as far as tennis is concerned. Other tournaments are scheduled to be held throughout the summer.

1st Regiment Red Sox Gain Trio Of Wins

The First Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion's clicky club of ball players continued with unabated ginger their victorious campaign of exhibition games by taking the Reception Center twirlers 9 to 1, recently. The game was third in a series of wins.

First victim was the 2nd Student Training Regiment which tumbled to the outstanding work of Eugene "Lefty" Randolph and Richard "Pee Wee" Haynsworth "Lefty" kept the Second Regimenteers baffled with his curve, while "Pee Wee" did some brilliant ball-snatching holding down 2nd bag. "Lefty" furthered the final outcome by slugging the sphere for a home run with a runner on each base.

In the second game played against 3rd Student Training Regiment, Robert "Lefty" Romby and Richard "Pee Wee" Haynesworth starred. Following in the footsteps of his colleague, Lefty Romby duplicated the performances of Randolph, for he too came through with a home run. His "screw ball", which very few pitchers possess, kept his opponents "bat shy". Again "Pee Wee" Haynesworth excelled at field and at bat, making brilliant saves and collecting 3 runs.

In the Reception Center victory the hurling of Johnny "Hicks" Taylor and Albert M. Swann, combined with the slugging of Romby, Haynesworth, King, and Anderson, left the Reception Center no match for the "Red Sox."

The "Red Sox" club, managed by Captain Joseph R. O'Connor, has shown remarkable talent in these three exhibitions. They are looking forward to a victorious season and hope to play many games with nearby colleges.

53rd Hospital Nine Holds Top In Post League

Medicos Meet Fliers On Sunday Twin Bill As Chute Nines Vie

The scrappy 53rd General Hospital nine still holds the leadership in the Fort Benning league and will go after its fourth straight, Sunday, in the first game of a twin bill at Gowdy Field when Lawson Field will furnish the opposition.

The Medicos have been inactive for the past ten days and are rarin' to go once more with both Lefty Byszesby and George Seward, their star pitchers, well rested. Either is likely to hurl against Lawson with Nelligan or Ritter getting the call for the Fliers.

513TH VS. TPS

Sunday's second game will pit the 513th Parachutes against the Parachute School in a return match. The schoolmen won the first tilt of the skytrooper rivalry last week, but the Thirteeners are improving rapidly and hope to even the score Sunday.

In the only game played during the past week in the loop, the 24th Hospital racked up its first win with an 8-7 triumph over Lawson Field. A tilt scheduled for Tuesday night between the 513th and the Fliers was postponed after heavy rains flooded the diamond.

TWO OTHER TILTS

Two other games besides the Sunday twin bill are slated for this week. Tonight at 7 o'clock, the 24th Hospital will oppose the Parachute School tossers while next Tuesday at the same time, the 53rd takes on the 513th.

Although the 53rd has yet to drop a game, a Lawson win Sunday plus a Parachute School victory in the second game could drop the leaders into a deadlock with TPS which has won its last two starts.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
53rd Gen. Hosp.	3	0	1.000
Parachute School	2	1	.666
513th Parachutes	1	2	.333
24th Gen. Hosp.	1	2	.333
Lawson Field	0	2	.000

Rifles Lose To Pair Of Rivals Over Week-End

Student Trainers Are Defeated by 244th And Columbus Foe

Revenge eluded the Fort Benning Rifles baseball team in both trys over the weekend as it fell to the 244th Field Artillery, 6 to 3, under the Gowdy Field lights Friday night and lost to the Columbus Foxes Sunday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3.

The Rifles previously had bowed to both teams but what particularly hurt was the fact that Friday night's defeat will be marked up against them in the standings of the Infantry School league.

In each encounter, the Rifles got off to an early lead but failed to use that edge to advantage once their opponents got started. The "fatal fifth" spelled disaster for the Rifles Friday night and in Sunday's game the Foxes methodically added runs while the Rifles neglected to capitalize on several promising situations.

The Rifles entered the fifth inning of their game with the artillerymen with a 2-1 lead but in that stanza the 244th pummeled Lieut. William Bessinger, Rifles hurler, for five hits, one a circuit clout by Schulde, which yielded four runs. Each team collected another run before the game ended. Lieut. Bessinger and "Red" Evans, the 244th's moundsman, each gave up 10 hits.

It at first appeared there would be no stopping the Rifles when they bounded into Columbus' Golden pary Sunday. Sgt. Domenic Moro, first man up, drew a base on balls, advanced when Corp. Elmer Glick got to base on a fielder's choice and Pfc. John Strukel collected a hit and then romped home on Corp. Paul Sorrels' infield scratch. Strukel and Sorrels scored a few minutes later, the former on a passed ball and the latter on a wild pitch.

That, however, was the extent of the Rifles' offensive power for the duration of the game. In several innings the Rifles had men well advanced on the bases but lacked the punch to bring them all the way home.

Meanwhile the Foxes pounded Lieut. John Berry, Rifles' starting hurler, for nine hits and four runs until he was relieved in the sixth inning by Lieut. Jack Weston. They got two hits and another run off Lieutenant Weston in the eighth inning.

Baseball Card

THURSDAY, MAY 13
24th Hospital vs. Parachute School at Gowdy Field (7:00).
FRIDAY, MAY 14
124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Student Training Brig. vs. STR Rifles at Harmony Church (6:30).
SATURDAY, MAY 15
Academic Regiment vs. Camp Rucker at Gowdy Field (7:00).
SUNDAY, MAY 16
53rd Hospital vs. Lawson Field at Gowdy Field (1:30).
513th Parachute vs. Parachute School at Gowdy Field (3:15).
124th Infantry vs. 244 F. A. at Harmony Church (1:30).
300th Infantry vs. 764 Tanks at Harmony Church (3:30).
MONDAY, MAY 17
Academic Regiment vs. 71st Engineers at Gowdy Field (7:00).
STR Rifles vs. 176th Infantry at Harmony Church (6:30).
TUESDAY, MAY 18
53rd Hospital vs. 513 Parachute at Gowdy Field (7:00).
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19
Student Training Brig. vs. 176th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Academic Regiment vs. 764th Tanks at Harmony Church (6:30).

Lacrosse Star At O. C. School

Named to 1942 All-South Team

To Maryland lacrosse fans the name of Milton Vandenberg will conjure some nostalgic thoughts of a swift Mount Washington player who starred for that club six years ago, but in the 15th Company of the Third Student Training regiment, Vandenberg is becoming proficient in a different type of game—one that is played with steel, not sticks.

The officer candidate is married to the former Katherine Hartzell, who is prominent in the women's golfing world. He recently entered The Infantry School by way of the University of Maryland and, upon successful completion of the course, will be commissioned at the end of this month.

BALTIMORE STAR

Baltimore born and bred, Vandenberg attended the City College there, starring in football and lacrosse. He played with the Mount Washington club in the period between leaving high school and entering college.

Later, while attending the University of Maryland, he led the Terps to the brink of the national intercollegiate championship and sports fans named him to two mythical All-Maryland teams and, in 1942, to All-Southern.

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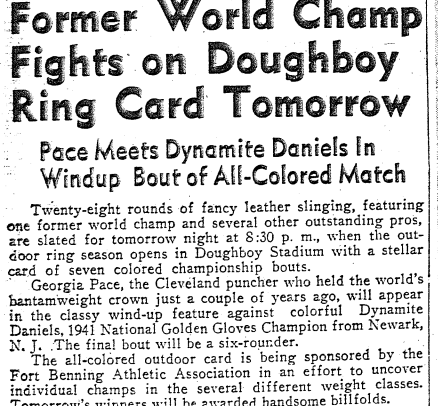
"LANDING GEAR" for legs
"KITE" for airplane
"KITE NURSE" for member of ground crew
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service



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All Wool Gabardine and Tropical Over Seas Cap	$ 2.50
Tropical Garrison Caps	$ 8.50
Gabardine Garrison Caps	$ 7.50

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Fliers Oppose Gators As Softball Campaign Gets Auspicious Start

Ceremonies Planned for Tonight's Tilt at Lawson Field Under Lights

Appropriate ceremonies will mark the opening of Fort Benning's first major softball league tonight at Lawson Field when the crack Flier ten opposes the 124th Infantry Gators in a night tilt scheduled for 8:30 under the brand new lighting system at the air base.

Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, is expected to toss out the first ball. Other high-ranking officers expected to be on hand for the softball opener are Col. John D. Hill, 124th commanding officer, and Lt. Col. Charles E. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the league.

OTHERS PLAY TUESDAY

Although tonight's game marks the official opener, the remaining teams will not open play until next Tuesday. Starting then, the teams will play every Tuesday and Thursday on a home-and-home basis with all games being played in the different areas of the post.

Other teams entered in the league are the Academic Regiment, Student Training Brigade, Station Hospital, 2nd Student Training and 176th Infantry.

SPLENDID FIELD

The opening game will be played in one of the best softball set-ups in the south. Lawson Field has gone all-out for softball and not only boasts a crackerjack team, but also a trim playing field, where all home games will be played at night.

The Fliers boast one of the only flying softball tens in the nation, and hope to travel to other air bases for games outside the Fort Benning league.

GORMAN COACHES

The Lawson team is led by Maj. George W. Gorman, playing coach who is a well-known athletic figure at the post. Last year Gorman tutored the post baseball nine for the last half of the campaign. He is a former star player in Birmingham, where he played for the Barons and later as a member of a national championship softball nine.

Gorman holds down first base for the Lawson ten, which will be one of the title favorites in the new league. Two Lawson Field basketball stars, Bill Metcalfe and Bill Horn, are also members of the softball team. The former holds down the left field slot, while Horn is a swift-moving shortstop.

Little is known of the strength of the Gators, but the team has been drawn from the cream of the crop in the regiment's expansive intra-mural program and should be a worthy contender for title laurels.

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W. O. Higdon 1st Lieutenant

Appointment of Warrant Officer Ira L. Higdon of the 99th Ordnance company, Second Army, to the rank of first lieutenant was announced today by Col. George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of headquarters, Fourth Detachment special troops.

Lieutenant Higdon spent eight years in the Army and four in the Marine Corps. He first enlisted in 1922 in the Sixth Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, then served in the Coast Artillery, when he was stationed on Corregidor in the Philippine Islands. He returned to civilian life, engaging in the rubber business in the Islands, but enlisted in the Marines in 1930. At the expiration of his term he returned to civilian life in Jackson County, Fla.

In 1940 he enlisted in the Ordnance Department, served with the 31st Ordnance at Ft. Benning, was transferred to the Second Armored Division where he served as a Master Sergeant, and then was assigned to the 99th Ordnance shortly after it was activated on the Post. He was named Warrant Officer on Feb. 2, 1943. He is married and resides with his wife in Baker Village.

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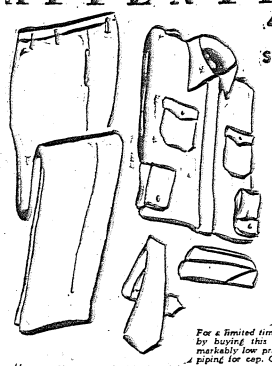

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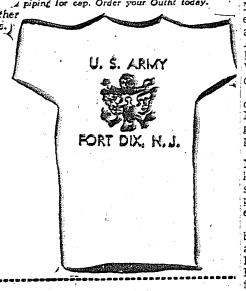

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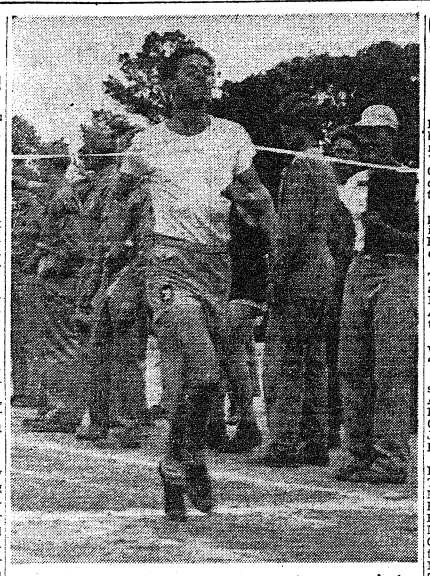

DRAGON WINNER—Highland, anchor man of the 3rd Armored Regiment's victorious mile relay team, is shown flashing across the finish line during last Saturday's Tiger track meet in the Sand Hill area.

3rd Armored Dragons Capture Track Crown

Victors Tally 45 Points in Easy Win

Copping top honors in nearly half the program's events, the 3rd Armored Regiment early emerged the victor in the 10th Armored Division track and field meet held Saturday afternoon at Sand Hill.

Major General Paul W. Newgarden, division commander, presented a trophy to the winning team. Sgt. Walter H. Roetiger, member of the winning 440-yard relay team, accepted the trophy and turned it over immediately to Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, commanding officer of the 3rd Armored Regiment.

WON FIVE EVENTS

By garnering five firsts, five seconds and three thirds during the afternoon's activities, the 3rd Armored amassed a total of 45 points, more than twice as many as the runner-up 11th Armored Regiment team, which collected 22. Other team scores were: 423rd Armored F. A. Battalion, 20; 55th Armd. Engr. Bn., 5; 764th Tk. Bn., 3; 54th A. I. R., 3; 420th Armored F. A. Bn., 1, and 419th Armd. F. A. Bn. and 80th Armd. Med. Bn., no score.

Representatives of the winning team took first places in the 440-yard dash, high jump and 880-yard run, while the Tankers' 440-yard and mile relay teams were winners. The victors' well-trained and well-balanced combine had no individual star of note, but its strength all down the line told in the final reckoning.

MILES WINS TWO

Miles of the 423rd Armd. F. A. Bn. was the only double winner of the day, breaking the tape in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Sgt. Vincent J. McGinley of Co. B, 55th Armd. Eng. Bn., a last-minute entry, put the 16-pound shot 37 feet, 5 inches, to cop an upset in in that event. McGinley placed fifth in the 12-pound shot event in the national high school tourney at Madison Square Garden in 1941.

RELAY TEAM STARS

Best time of the afternoon was turned in by the 3rd Armd. Regt.'s mile relay team, the Green and White's speedy quartet setting a mark of 3 minutes and 54 seconds under fer from perfect conditions.

The winning team was captained by Sgt. Joseph Crossin and coached by Lt. Virgil Disharoon.

10th AD Mothers Are Honor Guests At Big Luncheon

Tenth Armored mothers for the Mother's Day program last weekend were special luncheon guests at Service Club No. 2 in the 10th Armored area last Saturday. The luncheon was arranged by Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess of the club.

The honor guests were introduced by Major General Paul W. Newgarden, division commanding general. Mrs. Newgarden was also present.

General Newgarden introduced Mrs. Baker and Miss Juanita Wilkinson and tendered them his personal thanks for their work in planning the feature of the Mother's Day program.

The Third Armored Regiment band furnished the music and as a special tribute to the mothers Pvt. Lubosky of the 11th Armored Regiment dedicated his songs to the mothers from that regiment. The 92nd Reconnaissance Battalion formed a color guard in honor of their mothers.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cussets Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Leading Nines Win Again In Tiger Leagues

Only One Club Slips In Week Of Busy Action

Leaders in the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues of the 10th Armored Division rolled right along last week with only one of the eight leaders in the two leagues faring badly, the 423rd Field Artillery dropping two games to slip to a three-way tie for fourth in the Sand Hill circuit.

The Sand Hill title is at stake this week, when the defending division champs, the 3rd Armored Regiment, meet the 420th Field Artillery, whose 4-1 record is the only one approaching the 3rd's six straight wins.

The 420th, boasting the best pitching staff in the division, notched a 10-0 win over the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Wednesday as Paul White whiffed 22 opponents. Lt. Ray Hebert followed this fine pitching Sunday with a one-hit, 6-1 victory over the 3rd Battalion, 54th Infantry. These stellar mound performances followed Beechko's 11-inning, 1-0 whitewash of the tough 11th Armored Regiment two weeks ago.

There is little chance of settling the Cusseta race until the last week in May, when the unbeaten 774th Tank Destroyers, 455th Coast Artillery, and Maintenance Battalion play each other. The 455th posted a 7-3 exhibition victory over the 3rd Armored Regiment at Gowdy Field last week to establish itself as the team to beat.

The standings:

SAND DRIL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd Armd. Regt.	6	0	1.000
420th F. A.	4	1	.750
11th Armd. Regt.	3	2	.600
423rd F. A.	3	3	.500
419th F. A.	2	2	.500
1st Bn., 54th Inf.	2	2	.500
2nd Bn., 54th Inf.	1	4	.200
2nd Bn., 54th Inf.	1	4	.200
55th Engr.	1	5	.167

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
774th T. D.	5	0	1.000
455th C. A.	4	0	1.000
Maintenance Bn.	4	0	1.000
Supply Bn.	2	1	.750
80th Medics	2	2	.500
Service Co.	2	3	.400
Trains	1	3	.250
Headquarters Co.	1	4	.200
136th Signal	0	4	.000
90th Recons	0	5	.000

Navy Swimming Star In Army

O. C. Ward Chamberlain of the 18th Company in the Second Student Training Regiment is a man who literally swam his way to the Harmony Church area. This son of Neptune was all-Navy star in 1930, excelling in the 220 and 440 distances. He participated on the water polo team of the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

In addition, he bears the somewhat unique distinction of having fallen off the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, during its construction.

Before joining the Army, Chamberlain worked for more than 14 months on Midway Island and in Honolulu supervising the construction of air bases there. His return to the United States preceded the attack on Pearl Harbor by less than a week.

Recruit Officer Is Made Captain

Promotion of Lieutenant William F. Ryles, assistant Recruiting and Induction officer at Fort Benning, to the rank of Captain was announced today.

Capt. Ryles has been in the Army for 22 years. He served as an enlisted man with the 9th Infantry from 1922 to 1939, part of the time on detached service as a recruiting sergeant in North Carolina. In 1939 he was assigned to the recruiting office in Columbus.

9th St. USO Has Birthday

The first anniversary of the Ninth Street USO club operated by the National Catholic Community service and the Jewish Welfare board in association with Columbus Defense Service Council was observed at a concert at the club Sunday.

Following the concert two 20-pound birthday cakes were served in the writing lounge. Louis Kunze and Herman Julius cut the cakes.

The concert was given by the Third Armored Regiment band and the chapel choir, directed by Mrs. O. T. Methvin. Mrs. L. H. Averitt accompanied the choir on the organ.

John Griffith, accompanied by Winfield Davis, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Members of the choir who sang solos include J. H. Maunder, Maj. Albert Eckstein, Cpl. Robert Burns, Mrs. B. Franklin Wills, Capt. George K. O'Hara, Jr., Sgt. James O'Lone, and Fehrman Dickinson.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. L. Batcheldor, chairman, Mrs. G. M. Tamburini, Mrs. J. H. Rothschild, Miss Barbara Batcheldor, Miss Rosemary Tamburini, Mrs. E. F. Ferrandou, Miss Sue Batcheldor, Mrs. Mark Mote, Mrs. Donald Greene, Mrs. D. Levy, Mrs. Victor Kiraify, Mrs. Sam Schiffman, Mrs. John Deignan, Miss Marjorie Zettler, and Miss Annie Schaap.

Following the concert the artists were entertained by the USO at a buffet luncheon in club room No. 3. Hostesses at the buffet supper included Mrs. Richard Fleming, chairman, Mrs. Ray Creviling, Miss Mary Scanlon, Mrs. Eugene Bergmann, Mrs. Lucille Kennon, Mrs. W. B. Scanlon, Miss Marie Heffernon, Mrs. Henry Murphy, Miss Marie Fleming, Mrs. Albert Choi and Mrs. Morris Loeb.

Saturday night a milit ary ball was given at the club with the Military Maids—the first group to hold a dance in the present building—as hostesses. Music was furnished by the 124th Infantry band, under the direction of Sgt. Ace M. Joyner.

CASKEY IS O. C.

Staff Sgt. George W. Caskey, supply sergeant of the Headquarters 4th Detachment, Special Troops, 2d Army, has been named to attend Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia, it was announced today. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Caskey, 271 Connecticut avenue N. E., Atlanta, he was inducted in February, 1941. In July 1942, he was assigned to his present organization.

Rules on Uniform Wear Published

Upon honorable discharge from the Army, wearing of the regulation uniform is permissible under two circumstances only, as outlined by law, according to information reaching headquarters from the War Department.

It is permissible that the soldier wear the uniform in traveling from his point of discharge to his home, providing this occurs within three months after leaving service. Also upon occasions of ceremony, men who have served during war may wear the uniform of the highest grade which they held during that period.

Other use of the uniform is forbidden as outlined in the National Defense Act, which carries a penalty of six months imprisonment, or $300 fine, or both, for its violation. These penalties do not apply to wearing of the uniform by retired officers or enlisted men of the regular army.

These men may wear the uniform after discharge, but are obligated to behave so as not to bring discredit upon the service.

LT. T. E. CASSIDY IS PROMOTED

Promotion of 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Cassidy of King's Park, L. I., N. Y., to the rank of 1st Lt., has been announced by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lt. Cassidy is serving as Special Service Officer.

BONASTO TO SCHOOL

Selected to attend Army Administration School at Hattiesburg, was Pfc. Peter J. Bonasto, clerk typist with Headquarters, 4th Detachment, Special Troops, 2d Army, it was announced today by his commanding officer. Captain Neil R. Maxey. A native of Hammonton, N. J., he entered the Army in October 1942.

Medical Satire Staged At Post

Production Written By Soldier Group

On Monday night, May 10, the patients and medical personnel of Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church Area were the first public audience to witness an army medical operation. The operation was pantomined in shadows behind a lighted screen in the auditorium of the Red Cross Recreation Building. While the operation was in progress a Narrator described the surgical instruments used and the procedure of the operation.

The demonstration was frequently interrupted by members of the cast planted in the audience. Much to the disgust of the Narrator and to the delight of the audience, such incidents occurred as a paratrooper descending into the operating room and amazing both audience and surgeon with the question, "Aint this Lawson Field?" The whole show was a take-off on "Hellzapoppin" and was a satire on the technique of Army medical doctors.

The skit "On The Table," presented by patients in Hospital No. 2, was written by Officer Candidates Coonrad, 29th Co. 2nd STR, Phelan, 10th Co. 3d STR, Mead, 3d Co. 2nd STR and Petersen, 16th Co., 2d STR. The cast included the following:

T-5 Murphy Hdq. Co. 3d Bn. 305 Prcht.; Cand. Lowell 12th Co. 3d STR; Cand. Venturini 30th Co. 3d STR; Cpl. Wengar 508th P. T. R.; Pvt. DiPietra 501st P. T. R.; Pvt. Massey Bty B. 420th F. A.; Cpl. Halloran Co. A Acd Reg.; Pvt. Kirkey 501st P. T. R.; Pvt. Boling Med. 'Dtch. Stat. Hosp.; T-5 Rose 1st Armd. Div.; Cand. Phelan 10th Co. 3d STR.

The skit was also presented in the auditorium of the Red Cross Building at Hospital No. 1 on Tuesday night, May 11 and was well received by a capacity audience.

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941 BROADWAY IN HOWARD BUS TERMINAL

Red Cross Plans Course At Post

A course for staff assistants of the Red Cross will be held at Fort Benning starting Monday. Anyone interested may register for this course at Fort Benning at the Red Cross work room on Thursday and Friday between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

Those from Columbus may register at the chapter office, Flowers building.

All lectures will be held in the Red Cross administration building at Fort Benning.

All Military Alterations

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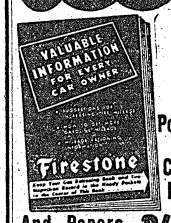

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A FEW POUNDS of dehydrated foods, properly prepared with water, equals many times its weight in ordinary food on the table, as is graphically illustrated by the three pictures here. All were taken as special classes were being staged at the Bakers nad Cooks School, Fort Benning, in dehydrated foods. Master Sergeant H. B. Whitehorn points out to WAAC officers and dieticians how 4 pounds of dehydrated potatoes equals a 50 pound sack of the regular products—both providing servings for 100 men. Left to right the students are Second Lieutenants Jeanne H. Hexamer, Williamsport, Ind., and Helen Mumford, Atlanta, both dieticians; Second Lieutenant Mary M. Kirby, WAAC, native of Whiteman, Mass.; First Lieutenant Jeanne Warner, WAAC, Fowler, Col.; First Lieut. Betty C. Jokl, WAAC, Buffalo, N. Y., and Second Lieutenants Ruth E. Pontius, St. Augustine, Fla., and Alta B. Johnson, Atlanta, both dieticians.

Personnel Urged To Consult Phone Directory First

Rationing boards and hospital admission wards do not normally get in the way of one another, but they seem to at Benning.

Sergeant Louis Lipp, secretary and chief clerk of the local board, reports that an average of 75 calls a day intended for the hospital office come over the already overburdened ration board phone. For the sake of better service to all, Sergeant Lipp urges that persons be careful in dialing his number, 3113, and please not to call the hospital admission ward, 3124, from memory.

300TH INFANTRY OFFICERS PROMOTED

Promotion of First Lieutenant John R. De Bergh to the rank of captain was announced by the Third Student Training Regiment, as the 300th Infantry's commander, Col. Richard G. McKee, disclosed promotions to first lieutenant of Second Lieuts. John Y. Burgess, Jr., Murrell T. Williams and Walter F. Linette.

Yank Dehydrated Foods Surpass Nazi Products

Captured Foodstuffs Are Too Moist, Lack Color, Flavor, Texture

Knowing that tests have proved it a mistaken idea that a man will eat anything if he is hungry enough, Army chefs who have attended the dehydrated food courses at the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning, Ga., will serve delectable meals, complete from soup and fruit juice cocktails to desserts for American soldiers here and overseas, making their meals from ingredients composed of little shreds or powder-like substances.

Whether the unit happens to be a WAAC outfit, a group of hospital dieticians, or straight G. I.'s on the battle line, it will have experts who can take four pounds of dehydrated potatoes and prepare servings for 100 persons in the style they prefer, whether mashed, au gratin, Lyonnaised, scalloped or American fried.

Fort Benning dehydrated cooking instructors train their students to take a few nuggets of dehydrated apples and whip them up into a luscious pie, or a few ounces of beef and eggs and do them up like a chef in a fine hotel would prepare the food in its natural state. Taste, color, flavor and aroma of the foods are retained, for the most part, as in the original article.

These cooks need only water and a little heat to mix with the odd-looking contents of their packages and cans to prepare their meals. They take a five-gallon can of tomato flakes, for example, mix it with a certain ratio of water, stir it up thoroughly, and soon have a quarter of a ton of rehydrated tomatoes on their hands for use as tomato juice cocktails, catsup or escalloped tomatoes.

These students learn that the substances they cook with originally were fresh foods from which a large percentage of water and inedible portions like peels, bones and seeds have been removed, and that such foods are harvested at the peak of their maturity, are carefully selected varieties, and are thoroughly cleaned and dried by scientifically controlled processes. They retain most of their original food value and vitamin content.

WATER AND HEAT

The cooks-to-be are told that while Egyptians centuries ago used similar methods of preserving figs and dates in a dried state, the art of using dehydrated food on a large scale is virtually an innovation. They find that labor, time, shipping space, weight and precious metals are saved as a result of this new wrinkle in the realm of food. For example, these cooks know that three ships of dehydrated food equal eight ships of raw food or 10 ships of canned and packed food.

Using by far the best dehydrated food in the world, these students are aware that dehydrated food used by the Germans in the North African campaign has been captured by our troops and is markedly inferior to American products because it contains a higher percentage of moisture and is off in color, flavor and natural texture.

Packed in moisture-vapor proof packages or hermetically sealed cans, their food, the students learn, can be preserved under extreme climatic conditions due to the low moisture content which prevents freezing in the frigid zones or molding in the torrid zones. No storage other than a cool dry place is necessary.

The vegetables most commonly used by the Army in a dehydrated state are sweet and Irish potatoes, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips and onions. Most of them are prepared in several forms for varied uses, and are adaptable to all methods of cooking. Eggs, several varieties of soups, cheese, spreads of apple and apricots, baked beans, butter, cranberries, beverages like milk, lemon, orange and grape juices and soluble coffee, and meats including precooked beef and pork, and ham and sausage, are among the other items prepared on a large scale for Army use.

All the intracacies of preparing the food in the most palatable form possible are taught the students at the Fort Benning school. Each student develops the knack of bringing the dehydrated food, mixed properly with water, to a slow boil, so that it is cooked until it is tender and soft and loses the firm and rubbery feeling characteristic of most fouds in a dehydrated form.

The Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning gives two courses in the preparation of dehydrated food. One, of one-week duration, is for those who will act as dehydrated food cooks in their various units. A two-week course makes finished instructors who can, in their turn, teach others the art of cooking the miracle food.

Not only are courses in dehydrated food taught at the main Bakers and Cooks School here, but they are also given at Bakers and Cooks School No. 2, also on the Main Post. Operated under the general direction of Colonel John M. Rooks, commandant of all Bakers and Cooks School in the Fourth Service Command, the colored school, probably the only one for Negro troops in the United States—is under the immediate direction of Captain Abraham Pfefer, assistant commandant of the school. Organized two years ago last March, approximately 500 Negro soldiers are attending the school from the Fourth Service Command at the present time. About 65 of them are taking the courses in preparation of dehydrated food.

With the exception of Master Sergeant Jesse Stringham, senior instructor, all of the enlisted men on the instruction staff are Negroes. Tech. Sgt. Dennis Newsom of Hardeeville, S. C., is chief instructor, and shows the soldiers all the tricks of the trade he has learned as a cook for 24 years in the Army. Classroom instructors in the school include Staff Sgts. Henry L. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., and Wilburn King of Cusseta, Ga. Willis Teele of Goldsboro, N. C., is first sergeant, and Technician Fourth Grade Arthur Maddox of Hallandale, Fla., is head instructor in the dehydrated food courses.

Thrift Shop Occupies New Stadium Spot

Rummage Sale For Bargan Hunters Scheduled Thursday

The Thrift Shop Department of "The Bayonet" (there's a guy on the staff who's queer about Thrift Shops, you know) announces the removal of our local Bon Marche from its present situation on Wold Avenue on the right flank of Dispensary "A" to new quarters under Doughboy Stadium in premises formerly occupied by the Post Exchange Military Supply Shop.

In its rather mystifying announcement of this removal posted in the Daily Bulletin the Shop hints of a feat which should qualify it for listing in "The New Yorker" as the neatest trick of the week sig: "——They will be open for business (on the new site) on May 13. The Thrift Shop will hold a rummage sale at their present location on Wold Avenue next to dispensary 'A' on Thursday May 13."

This reminds one of the feat of that 18th century mountebank, Gagliostro who, when ordered by Frederick The Great to leave Berlin, departed simultaneously from all seven gates of the Prussian capital.

In any case the rummage sale ought to be a giddy event and profitable to attend. Our spies report that in a welter of lares et penates (oh well call it household equipment, if you must be so darned un-metaphorical) there is a nifty four panel Coromandel screen and various other oddments of furniture, rugs, etc.

Those virile souls who like to mess about in the great outdoors will find tennis rackets, polo equipment and other impedimenta of mysterious exercises whose nature is beyond the ability of this writer to discover.

The clothing section contains an assortment of all conceivable articles of military wearing apparel some of which could be worn on formation while other items would require the excuse of a fancy dress ball since, to the rookie eye they appear to date back to about the epoch of the battle of San Juan Hill.

If this were to go on any further it would take on the flavor of a Sears-Roebuck catalogue so it had better end right here with the admonition that whatever you may want you're likely to find it in better or worse shape at the Post Thrift Shop.

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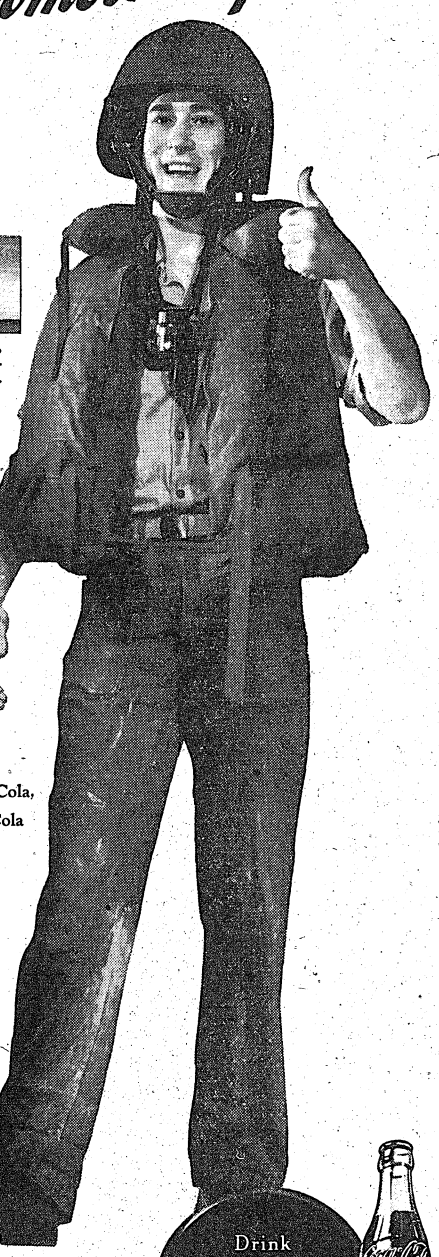

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Centralized Government Will Make China Great

New Roads To Give Her Great Mining Future

By PVT. HERBERT RICHHEIMER
Company A—Barrack No. 1
53rd General Hospital

It is our plight as Americans, in this fight for the freedom of the world to know more than we did before about our allied nations. It is my goal in this article to describe China to you. China, which has been weakened due to internal dissension, only recently granted themselves the privilege of a central government. This will be realized great importance in making China a mighty nation.

China is divided into 25 provinces and several states. The country shows differences in languages and is diverse in countrysides. This is not surprising for the large size of China. China stretches from North Siberia to the Himalayas and from the West Turkestan to the Yellow and East Chinese Sea. This part of the country is occupied by more than 400 million people.

The biggest difference can be seen between north and south. In the north, people eat beans and corn while in the south, they eat fish and rice. Fishing is of most importance especially in the south where they do most of it on the Yangtze river. Most of the Chinese are vegetarians but not because of religious purposes. The national drink is tea because drinking water is not available and for that reason water must be sterilized by boiling. The addition of the tea leaf makes the water palatable. For cooking purposes, the Chinese use olive oil. They are unfamiliar with butter, milk and cheese.

CANAL ORRIGATION

In the north, where the irrigation of the land is brought about entirely by a system of canals, mostly corn, wheat and oats are grown. But in the highland of the south where they construct water canals of bamboo, they cultivate sugar, rice, wool and tea. In most sections of the country, they have no domestic animals. Because of differences in cultivation in both parts, we can come to this logical conclusion that they are few and far between.

China will have a great future in mining after the roads on mountain sides are properly constructed and usable for traffic. In the north, there are large deposits of coal and iron. Coal has been used in China for thousands of years. In the south, we find 60 per cent of the world's production of Antimony. Other important minerals are zinc, mercury, copper, silver and tungsten. The ancient, narrow streets are inaccessible to modern transportation. Most of China's highways are natural. In the north, they use the streets for horses, camels, and two wheeled vehicles. In the south, the travel by street is not important, as most of the traveling is done by sea. But looking around on the streets of the south we will find two wheeled vehicles which are drawn by coolies.

CHINESE RAILWAYS

China has a railroad system which covers approximately 15,000 miles in comparison to the United States, which is smaller and covers 400,000 miles. The traffic system in China is one of their hardest problems. A result of the bad traffic conditions was the building of a great mass of dialects, so that today many Chinese can not understand each other. About 2-3 of the nation speak Manderin dialect. Others speak the Ngu, Min and Yueh dialect as well as Tibetoon and Mongolian. Manderin is used for writing and consists of about 50,000 symbols, but if 3,000 or 4,000 symbols are learned, it is a task well accomplished.

This difficult of understanding is the result of lack of education. The reason for the lack of education being the ignorance of the Chinese people in over-looking the importance of education. From the statistics we can see that in many provinces only 2 per cent of the children went to school. The province of Shansi is the leader with 70 per cent of their children now studying. We find in China approximately 40 universities, 70 colleges, and public and high schools with about 13 million pupils. A few hundred thousand also go to missionary schools. The Chinese are otherwise a very intelligent race.

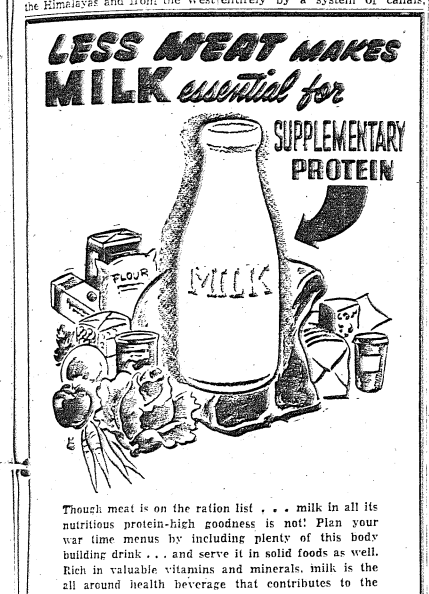
ENDLESS CULTURE

China has an endless history of culture and is responsible for such modern conveniences as the compass, gun powder, porcelain and paper, which were discovered when Europe itself was in a primitive state. The first attmept at compulsory education and primary use of European methods is due to the influence of the occidentalized minds of some of the more prominent Chinese who had adopted, in some way the European culture.

In the year 1912 was founded the first Chinese Republic with Dr. Sun Yat Sen as the president, but soon after, his place was taken by General Juan Shih Kai. In the same year, was founded the Kuohmintang (the people's party) under the leadership of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. The goal of this party was to end all foreign concessions, the uniting of China into a political democracy, the development of a school system and a betterment of social and agricultural conditions.

In the year 1913, after a short war with Juan Shih Kai, the Kuohmintang was dissolved. With the death of Juan Shih Kai, the people's party began once more only to grow tremendously until June 8th, 1928, after a successful battle in northern China, the army took over Peking, the seat of the reactionary government. The new government with General Tsiang Kai Shek as president, took over the 10th of October 1928. The Kuohmintang, working on its goal, demanded use of modern methods in agriculture, finance and also better traffic conditions. Other steps in the development of China were brought about by the development of school system and industries.

Before concluding, I would like to say that it is my belief that after this war, China will become a mighty nation with a good centralized government and that it will play a great part in reconstruction and rehabilitation of the world.



Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink . . . and serve it in solid foods as well. Rich in valuable vitamins and minerals, milk is the all around health beverage that contributes to the general well being of your family.

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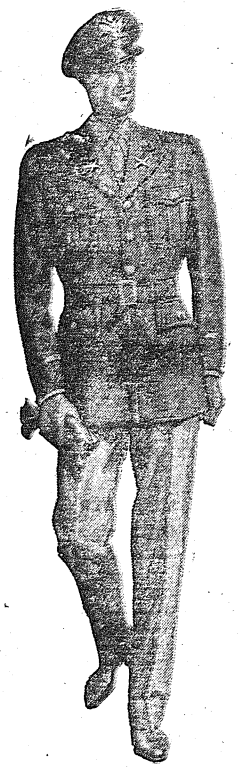

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'Tis Not The Kind Of Job You Do But Just How Well You Do It

Someone Has To Stay Home To Teach Others How To Fight

By PFC. CHARLES W. VOORHISS
Company F, Academic Regiment

A friend of mine, a lieutenant in the Signal Corps, wrote the other day, "What in hell are you doing in an academic regiment—and what is it—an outfit where they teach you the three R's?"

It amused me at first. Then I patiently explained to him the functions of the regiment. But I can see him belaboring me with pity the next time we meet. He'll say "How many times were you wounded—in those classroom battles?"

But after the war is over, it isn't going to be very amusing for the men in this outfit to stack their accomplishments against those of the men who have been across. Demonstrations of a horizontal butt stroke to a group of O. C.'s isn't nearly as glamorous or dangerous as the deliverance of a similar stroke on the puss of a Jap or German.

You're apt to find yourself trying to find some possible danger which you faced in order to make your deeds measure up to those of the boys who saw battle. It's futile to try it. You'll be forced to draw upon your imagination and eventually make yourself look ridiculous.

How many of you remember the "Battles of the Aqueducts" of World War I?"

There were a lot of them in this country, fought by men too young or too old for combat duty. They were formed into Home Guards and assigned to protect aqueducts, power lines and public utilities in areas where sabotage was not only possible but probable.

CHIDED GUARDS

And when the veterans of '18 came back, they chided those aqueduct guards. "So you fought in the Battle of Aqueduct? Me, I was at Belleau Wood." It wasn't fair, of course. Those guards were doing their bit. They were safeguarding the home front. But there was no glory in it.

There's no glory, public glory, that is, in instructing others in the arts of war. But it's a job that has to be done.

The men you've taught or have helped to teach, will appreciate that. They know that most of you are fit for combat duty and would gladly go. They also appreciate your value here at home. But they'll be in the vast minority.

YOU'LL WEAR NO MEDALS

You'll wear no medals or wound stripes. You'll be one of the army of men who, the misinformed will believe, had a soft job during the war. You won't have the fat salaries of the civilians (Think of the taxes they're paying) and you'll have to go back to the old battle of getting a job and making a living.

But you yourself, your buddies, your officers, and the brass hats in Washington will know that the success of the war depended in a large measure on how well YOU did your job.

The reward you will get will come when you examine your conscience, take another good look at the freedom of your country, and ask yourself, "Did I do what I had to do to the best of my ability?"

If the answer is "yes," then no apology is necessary. A free nation is reward enough.

Good Manners More Important In Army Than In Civilian Life

The truth is that good manners are much more important in the army than they are in civilian life. They are not just an ornamental assortment of affectations but actually rules of conduct which help a lot of individuals of widely assorted natures to get along with one another.

In civilian life, if you dislike a man you can avoid him. In the army, no matter how much the habits of some people in your garrison may irritate you, it is impossible to escape their company. Many people place too high a value on what they call "frankness" and think it shows great honesty in their characters to tell others what they think of them (the thoughts usually being unpleasant). That's not honesty, it's just plain stupid loutishness. By the same token there is nothing hypocritical in being civil to a man you don't like or, if it is, then we need a bit more hypocrisy in this sad world.

BELT OF EGO

All of us have a thick defensive armor belt of ego or self love. That is: we think we're pretty good and, while we're very free in panning some of the habits and tricks of the other guy, it seldom occurs to us that some of our own characteristics may annoy people around us. Consequently you'll find that the lad who snatches at everything in the mess hall and makes a racket while others are asleep is the one who gets most indignant when other people pull the same stunts. The worst offenders will never take a call in good grace, admit their faults and try to correct them. Instead they bully and bluster and keep right on until finally a well placed poke in the eye convinces them.

Manners are one of the few things which distinguish men from the lower animals. While the army doesn't provide just the right silver for each course and batmen in mess jackets to serve us individually it tries to avoid in its mess halls a scene like feeding time at the zoo.

TIMES SQUARE

When a certain outfit, not too far from here, was first formed the mess hall, immediately the whistle blew, took on all appearances of the Times Square subway station during rush hours. By the time the end of the chow line got seated the tables looked as though a plague of locusts had swarmed over them.

The result was that, while there was nothing left for some, others had snatched and grabbed more than they could eat and threw half of it into the garbage pail. Presently the company commander put an end to this situation. He issued orders that everyone remain standing until a whistle blew. This signal was not given until the entire company was seated. A very short regime of this sort cured the "wolfing" and the order was rescinded.

DIAL TWISTERS

One type of blister which every outfit has is the lad who wanders into the day room, twirls the dial of the radio regardless of whether others may have been listening to the program which was playing when he entered. When he finds something dumb enough for his taste he turns the volume to a point where the noise shakes the rafters and then casually strolls out of the room.

Another variety of military public enemy are those members of the Club Latrine who, when lights go out in barracks, cluster around the wash bowls and loudly wag their tongues worse than any crowd of suburban women at a bridge table. They suffer from oral dysentery and will bellow until reveille unless stopped by violence.

A third boil on the neck of the body militaire is the prying Paul who is forever asking the most personal questions about you, your past, present and possessions. He seldom volunteers any information about himself but has no qualms about attempting to discover every thing possible about other people's social and financial status.

LOVE LIFE

Very close to top place comes the man who forces on everyone within hearing all the details of his love life. Such details are always extremely uninteresting and reveal only lack of originality and imagination on the part of the hero. No one wants to hear them anyhow but this type of loud speaker can't be turned off by the flick of a switch.

It takes more than a glance into a mirror to see yourself as others see you and it's just as well, otherwise suicide rates would take a sharp turn for the worse. After a man has been in the army for a few months he has the roughest edges worn off. It's too bad, however, so many have to learn the hard way.

However important good manners may be in making life smoother for us during our training at home they are a hundred times more so abroad and their importance increases in the ratio to the distance from our own country. So important are they, in fact, that the army issues handbooks to all men going overseas wherein is contained information about the customs and manners of the particular sector which is the soldiers' destination. The stupid and ignorant always think that whatever is foreign is necessarily ridiculous and this attitude has caused trouble all through history not only between individuals but among nations.

STREET CASANOVAS

Street corner Casanovas, for example, may be pretty hot when they whistle at the local belles on Broad Street or spout their gems of wit to the girl behind the counter at Woolworths. Let them try such tactics in Tunisia and they're likely as not to end up in a back alley with knives in their backs for all their toughness and wiseness.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the Germans has always been their bad manners. They have, indeed a perfect genius of setting other peoples backs up against them. While on the one hand they may make some effort to conciliate the people of a conquered country they always end up by being detested. The principal reason the ancient Romans were such successful empire builders was because after conquering a people they respected the nations' customs and manners and behaved with such tact that the conquored were very soon happy to enjoy the status of Roman citizens.

Mrs. Ethleen Thompson.

OLD-FASHIONED DIPLOMACY

It's the fashion nowadays to condemn the old fashioned diplomacy but the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the fact is that the old diplomats managed to avoid a general world war for about a century which is much more than their successors have accomplished and a major ingredient in the success of the older line diplomacy was good manners.

The conduct of American soldiers in foreign lands is an important deciding factor in this war. The better the behavior of every individual the less trouble will the army as a whole have and so much less discomfort and suffering will be the lot of each soldier. When we have won the struggle the impression we have left with foreign peoples will make our problems that much easier or more difficult in making and keeping the peace.

When all is said and done, it's just as easy to cultivate good manners as bad ones and the result is pleasanter for the individual man and the world at large.

Supply Unit Names Soldier Promotions

Six enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, Fourth Service Command, have received promotions upon the recommendation of their detachment commander, according to an announcement at post headquarters.

Private First Class Willie J. Goodwin and Private Albert W. Thomas have been advanced to technicians fifth grade, and Privates George L. McLeod, Pernell Dukes, George E. Hines and Kybie K. Holman have been promoted to privates first class.

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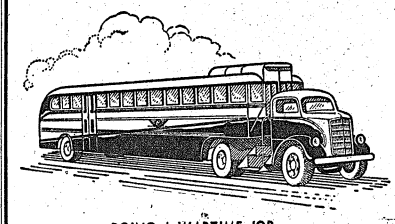

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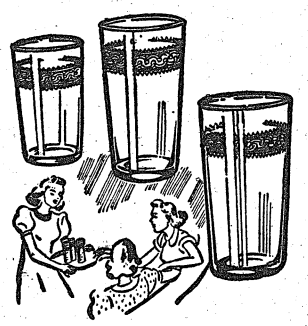
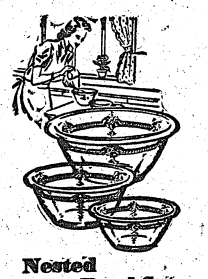


Sale Price 1.23 COMPLETE
Ceiling Price 1.39

This beautiful set has six fruit juice tumblers (5-oz.); six table tumblers (9½-oz.); and six iced tea (12-oz.). The Libbey Safedge guarantees them against chipping. The pattern is a handsome needle etched design. You can't afford to miss this opportunity and you certainly won't want to when you see the sparkling beauty of these tumblers!





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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.; Men's Bible Class 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School in Children's School 9:15 a. m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a. m.; Anthem "Hear Our Prayer"—Kopyloff. Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The Offertory: "Adoration to Nature"—Beethoven—Solo—Capt. George K. O'Hara, Jr.; Christian League 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. Evening worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Forrest Bates.

29th Infantry: Bible study 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplains Archie D. Clark and Edgar L. Storey.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 6 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday-school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

Lawson Field: Chapel No. 3, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Bible study 6:30 p. m. Song service Wednesday evening 8 p. m. Chaplain Floyd S. Smith.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vesper Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Wahlaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

Snd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward E-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 9201, located on the 5th Division Road and Custer Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-23 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

115th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 5th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 56th Tank Battalion, 80ist and 82nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-2. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Milliman will act as cantor.

Dr. R. K. Roberson, D.V.M.
Small Animal Hospital
1322 Fort Benning Road
Office Phone 2-4961
Res. Phone 3398

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 3:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Peeps—Junior basketball team. Daily 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. 29th Infantry Recreation Hall.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TTB.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 13

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

May 14

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

May 15

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

May 16

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commanders—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

May 17

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Orch.—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 18

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

MAY 19

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

Main Theater and Theater No. 5

May 13-14—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.
May 13—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez and Lewis Wilson.
May 16-17—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.
May 18—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTAINY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.
May 19—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
Theaters No. 3 and 7
May 13—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.
May 14—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine.
May 15—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.
May 16-17—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.
May 18—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
May 19—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.
Theaters No. 4 and 5
May 13—I ESCAPED FROM THE GESTAPO—Dean Jagger and John Carradine.
May 14-15—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster. (USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 4 May 15.)
May 16—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
May 17—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.
May 18-19—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.
Theaters No. 6 and 7
May 13-14—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and George Sanders. (USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 7 May 13.)
May 15—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
May 16-17—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.
May 18—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez and Lewis Wilson.
May 19—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTAINY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.
Theaters No. 8 and 11
May 13—GOOD MORNING, JUDGE—Dennis O'Keefe and Louise Albritton.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Lupe Velez and Lewis Wilson.
May 14-15—WHITE SAVAGE—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
(USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 11 May 14.)
May 16—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTAINY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.
May 17—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
May 18-19—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and George Sanders.
Theater No. 10
May 13—WHITE SAVAGE—Maria Montez and Jon Hall.
May 14—TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS—Annabella and John Sutton.
May 15—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTAINY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.
May 16-17—THIS LAND IS MINE—Charles Laughton and George Sanders.
May 18—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.
FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.
May 19—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.

Women's Activities

WORK ROOM

The Red Cross work room is closed for repairs and change of location. Notification will be made when the work room is to be opened. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

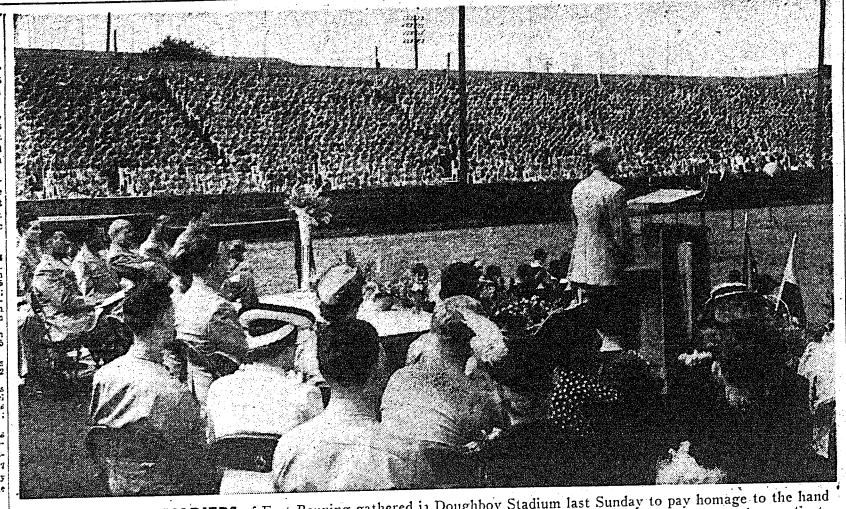
Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 2561 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines which you are discarding.

On duty Friday, May 14, Mrs. Norris; Monday, May 17, Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, May 18, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Coates; Wednesday, May 19, Mrs. Nesbitt; Thursday, May 20, Mrs. Howell.

—V—

STAFF ASSISTANTS

A new course for staff assistants will be held starting Monday, May 17. Anyone interested register at the Red Cross work room Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Those from Columbus may register at the chapter office, Flowers building. All lectures will be held in the Red Cross administration building at Fort Benning.



MORE THAN 10,000 SOLDIERS of Fort Benning gathered in Doughboy Stadium last Sunday to pay homage to the hand that rocks the cradle. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains' branch, is shown addressing the huge throng. Seated on the platform with him are the 21 mothers who were honor guests and the post's highest ranking officers. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Captain Mitchell Appointed Major

Promotion of Captain James A. Mitchell, commanding officer of the Post Detachment, Fourth Service Command, Unit 1447, to the rank of major, was announced recently at post headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga.

A native of Columbia, S. C., Major Mitchell was called to duty as a first lieutenant early in 1941. He has been in command of the Post Detachment since last August.

Thru—

(Continued from Page One)

claring, "I have only one purpose—to go out and to win the war in the shortest possible time." He was named after the death in an airplane accident of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews in Iceland.

NOT MUCH ACTIVITY reported from the Pacific, except American occupation of another small group of islands.

But they are important for they guard the exposed flank of Guadalcanal. U. S. submarines sank two Jap destroyers and four other craft, damaged a transport bringing to a total of 222 the Japanese ships sunk or damaged by American subs.

In the North Pacific, however, a battle near the Russian islands of the Komandorskies, fought on March 26, has been announced. An outnumbered American task force turned back a Jap expedition there after hits on two heavy cruisers and a light cruiser, with only slight damages and casualties to the American force.

American troops now have put into operation a new air base on Amchitka Island, just 70 miles from Kiska, and our air power has staged several raids on the Japanese held Aleutian bases.

HERE AT HOME, the coal controversy, price control, tax measures continue to take up the news space. The Senate passed a bill that would make it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines that have been taken over by the Government. The coal controversy still is being argued out. Doubtless there'll be an announcement soon on results. The senate now is considering the house-approved pay-as-you-go tax bill. Meat, coffee and butter prices were ordered reduced 10 per cent and grocers' profit margins on cabbage, onions, some poultry and salt codfish were reduced by the Office of Price Administration, which also fixed a top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person for home canning.

Bomber—

(Continued from Page One)

servation Squadron. Army Air Forces Special.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Lawson Field Chapel after which the bodies were shipped home for burial.

Post—

(Continued from Page One)

Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, introduced those from the Air Force: Lt. Col. James Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, introduced the mothers and sons from that command. Gen. Fulton introduced those of the Fourth Service Command.

Chaplain Samson Shain opened the program with an invocation, after which the choir of the Post Chapel sang. A concert was presented by the 11th Armored Regiment band, Corp. Rawn Spearman, tenor from the Reception Center sang "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

TRIBUTE PAID

Tribute was paid to all mothers of all soldiers, as well as those present, by Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, post chaplain. Chaplain William Hunt closed the ceremony with a benediction.

Following the ceremonies, most of the mothers had dinner with their boys' outfits. Then they began the journey home, taking with them memories of a Mother's Day that none of them had ever expected.

Nursery School Sets Benefit Tea

A tea for the benefit of the Fort Benning nursery school will be given Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Polo Hunt club. The A. N. O. sorority, sponsors of the tea, issues a general invitation to the public to attend. Members of the sorority, made up of Army officers' daughters living on the post, have generously contributed their services as volunteer helpers at the nursery school.

The Reception Center chorus will sing during the tea.

Sgt. Smith Will Speak In Chapel To Paratroopers

Sergeant Patrick Smith, a member of the 196th Signal Photo Company and specialist on the Orient which he covered for 22 years, will be guest speaker at the Paratroop Chapel, Chapel No. 1, at 10:30 Sunday morning, Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller, chaplain of the Parachute School, announced today.

Smith, who holds the distinction of rising from private to lieutenant colonel in the British army in the last war, and back to buck private in the American army in this war, formerly was Far Eastern Editor for the New York Daily Mirror, and crossed the Pacific 34 times in the last 22 years to gather information on the Near and Far East.

The subject of Sergeant Smith's talk has not yet been announced.

Richmond—

(Continued from Page One)

kos and dress blues with white breast pieces—but today as so frequently during the history of the organization, the splendid dress uniform is laid aside as the group is in the service of its country. It saw heavy fighting in the War of 1812; the Mexican War; the War Between the States; the Spanish American War and the World War.

In the World War, the Blues, then grown to a Battalion were turned into a squadron of Cavalry for Mexican Border service, then served as an Ammunition Train with the 29th Division during the War.

The Blues were called out after John Brown's Raid on Harper's Ferry and were mustered into the Confederate service in 1861, serving in many engagements, notably the Seven Days Battle near Richmond; Halifax Junction and the Defense of Petersburg. It was nearly annihilated in the early fighting at Roanoke. It was with Lee at the Surrender at Appomotox—and there were just 16 enlisted men and not a single officer remaining.

The 176th Infantry, of which the Blues now is the First Battalion, was organized in 1632 and saw service in the French and Indian War when George Washington commanded it; The Revolution when Patrick Henry was one of its leaders; War of 1812 and the Civil War when it led the charge of Pickett's Division at Gettysburg, losing 80 per cent of its strength. At the time the Blues, however, were part of the Fourth Virginia. During the World War it served with the 29th Division.

We have solved certain problems in the past by a return to simple things. Back to nature. Back to the land. Today we may have to go still further back. Back of nature. Back of the land. Back to God.

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OFFICER CANDIDATES
VISIT OUR SHOWING
At the Uniform Display at Harmony Church Area this week-end.

Officers' Blouse	32.50 and 45.00	Raincoats	18.50 to 55.00
Green Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	8.2 Shirts	3.75
Pink Trousers	12.00 an 16.50	Broadcloth Shirts	3.00
Green Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Service Cap	11.00 to 17.50
Pink Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Shoes	6.85 to 14.50

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Martha Raye To Appear Here Next Week

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 36 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS



AS MEMBERS of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps stood at attention to receive the salute of 5000 troops of Army Service Forces and Reception Center at Fort Benning Sunday, this candid shot caught Terry Rosenberger, daughter of Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., the post adjutant, admiring Auxiliary Jeanne Nadder, of Norbeth, Pa., a member of the 84th Post Headquearters Company.—(U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

WITH THE FALL of Tunisia, Allies are stepping up bombings of European ports to a staggering degree. Nightly, tons of bombs are being rained on the Mediterranean islands, obviously to pave the way for an assault on them; and nightly, too, thousands of bombers rain death and destruction on ports in northern and western Europe, as well as on rail centers and arms plants and other military objectives.

The Italian government, suffering a very nice case of jitters, has warned the population against invasion; rumors are rife that King Victor Emmanuel has abdicated; Mussolini is said to be "purging" the Fascist party; other rumors are that the Germans are preparing to withdraw from Italy and concentrate on defending Europe proper against invasion.

A great many of those things may be wishful thinking—but don't be surprised if Hitler has written Italy off as not worth sacrificing his troops for and leaves his stooge ally to his own fate. And if that happens, don't be surprised to see Italian troops fighting on our side before this war is over. Mussolini has already warned Italy that the remnants of the Italian navy cannot hope to safeguard the country against invasion.

PREMIER CHURCHILL CAME to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt soon after Tunisia had completely fallen. News reports have it that they are planning grand strategy for the prosecution of the war. Indications are that this will include continued heavy blows, followed by ultimate invasion of Europe; plus continued heavy blows at Japan.

As a starter in that direction, American forces have begun an intense campaign in an attempt to wrest Attu, last island in the Aleutian chain, from the Japs. When this is done, it will give us bases within bomber range of northern Japanese islands. It also will protect Alaska against any threat of Japanese invasion. The Japs will battle to the end to hold Attu, since to lose it will be a grave tactical set back for them. Foggy weather has held up the operations against Attu and at this writing the outcome of the attack still is in doubt.

Japanese have stepped up bombing of Dutch New Guinea. Allied land troops are reported locked in battle with the Japanese only five miles below Salamaua, New Guinea, and the decision may go far toward deciding whether Japan can maintain its hold on the Huon gulf, an important strategical position. The Navy has announced that three Allied ships were sunk by Jap planes off Guadalcanal Island early in April. One was the American destroyer Aaron Ward.

ON THE EASTERN FRONT, Red army troops continue attacking near Novorossisk. More fighting also is reported in the Donets River valley basin. The Red Air Force has destroyed 1,300 German planes in two weeks, Moscow announces.

As the Reds continue pressing away at the Germans in the East, the Nazis have been forced to send more troops into Holland, where a reign of terror was started. Holland was reported on verge of open revolt at one time. In Berlin, rioting was reported as relatives of men in Africa stormed government agencies seeking news of their loved ones. And that's significant, too, because of the iron clamp that the German authorities have exerted over the civilian population. English bombers have managed to destroy dams, causing severe floods in the

See THRU, Page 16

Review Marks WAAC's First Anniversary

2,000 ASF and RC Troops Stage Parade For Women Soldiers

Marking the first anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, 2,000 troops of the Army Service Forces and Reception Center at Fort Benning Sunday paraded in review before the two companies of the WAACs stationed at the Army Post.

Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, Captain Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the WAACs and Lieutenant Eleanor Wildes, commanding officer of the 84th Post Headquarters company of the WAACs, reviewed the soldiers as they passed in review.

Almost 800 members of the two companies of WAACs were drawn up behind the reviewing officers to receive the salute of the Service Command troops. Troops of the DEML unit, commanded by Captain Samuel Lowry, the Ordnance section, Signal Corps section, Quartermaster section and Engineers section of the Supply Division, and several companies of colored troops of the Reception Center paraded before the WAACs to herald the Corps on the occasion of its first anniversary.

NEW UNIFORMS

The WAACs, nattily clad in their sun tan uniforms, have been on duty at Fort Benning since March 5th when the 43rd Company reported for duty with Post Headquarters. The 84th Company arrived a few weeks ago and is stationed in the Harmony Church Area for duty with the Infantry School.

After the review on the parade ground at the Reception Center, the two companies of WAACs moved to Gordon Field behind the Main Theater for an inspection. There General Fulton and members of his staff marched down the rows of the auxiliaries for the formal inspection. With General Fulton inspecting the units were members of the Headquarters Staff including Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer, Lieut. Col. John D. Rosenberger, Jr., the post adjutant, Lieut. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training, and Lieut. O. K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton.

Bayonet Announces $2 Prize Winners In Weekly Contest

Winners for last week in the Bayonet's weekly contest are Cpl. H. B. Moon of the Visual Aids department of the Publications Section, TIS, for his cartoon "Patience, Mother . . . "; Cpl. James E. Andrews of the Reception Center Headquarters Company for his poem "Night Flight," and to Pvt. Charles W. Voorhiss of Company F, Academic Department, TIS, for his essay "'Tis Not the Kind of Job You Do." Successful contestants are requested to call by the Public Relations Office at post headquarters for their two-dollar checks and to sign vouchers.

In the meantime, cartoonists, poets, and feature writers are urged to send their contributions for entry into the weekly contest. The entries however must travel through channels, originating with the public relation officers of the several regiments and other components of the post. Do not be discouraged if your entry is not published at once as space is often limited. Officer candidates who are awarded prizes after their graduation will have their checks forwarded to them.

The Bayonet invited especially comic and editorial cartoons and editorial essays.

Opening of Post's New Patio Grill Planned Early in June

Erection of Band Shell Under Way For Al Fresco Concerts

A patio grill to allow patrons of the new cafeteria on the Main Post at Fort Benning to eat out-of-doors in gay surroundings, and where cold beverages may be served during the evening hours, now is being rushed to completion and is expected to be ready for opening by June 1, it was announced today by Col. H. E. McGaffey, Post Exchange officer.

The outdoor grill is 100 by 144 feet, and will be fitted up with 40 tables with four chairs each, as well as benches, Col. McGaffey said. The benches, tables and chairs will be decorated in red, white and blue.

Around the outside of the base, trellises are being built, and roses will be trained there to add to the beauty of the spot. Twenty-four large, gaily colored umbrellas also will be interspersed about the place.

A band shell is being installed and concerts will be held there from time to time. A soft drink bar also will be put up.

The patio will be opened to patrons of the cafeteria who may desire to eat outside during the day. Beer will be served later in the afternoon and during the evening hours, Col. McGaffey said.

The cafeteria, located at Wold Avenue and Ingersoll street just across from the Main Theater, was opened about a month ago and serves several thousand meals each day now.

S. C. Guard Units Attend Post Course

5 States Represented; Students Pack Soldiers' Life In One Week

Officers of State Guard units from five states of the Fourth Service Command are enrolled this week in the new school for state guard officers established at Fort Benning under the direction of Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, commanding general of Internal Security District No. 4.

These picked State Guardsmen, representing Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, and Florida, will undergo a week of intensive infantry training in a company officer's course at the Army Post. Last week more than 200 guardsmen from Georgia were enrolled.

The course is the second given by the new school which has recently been established by General Wood. In outlining the schedule for the guardsmen, General Wood observed "All guardsmen while stationed here lead the life of soldiers. They stand reveille and other regular military formations during the course of the week."

In addition to the regular military functions, the student officers undergo intensive training in other fundamental courses in weapons and tactics. The officers reported Sunday, May 16, and started work Monday morning. Monday General Wood welcomed the student officers and gave an orientation lecture as well as a

See S. C., Page 10

Unit Writes 600 Mother's Day Letters May 9

On Mothers' Day the candidates of the Second Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. Burnell V. Bryant, paused from their labor long enough to write approximately 600 letters to their mothers.

The Mothers Day Service held in the Second Battalion's new, rustic "Chapel-in-the-Grove" was well attended by both candidates and members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The service was conducted by Chaplain Barney. The choir was composed of sixteen members of the WAAC's, directed by Auxiliary Anna Cartlidge.

WAAC Officer, Louie Hubby Pack Life-Time In 24 Hours

Twenty-four hours are a small portion of a year particularly when they represent the length of the reunion between an Army officer and his WAAC officer wife after a separation of a year.

It was in April 1942 that Army orders took Lt. Paul Kiser Smith from his bride in Lexington, Ky. and sent him to Panama. And it was a little more than a year later that Army orders took WAAC Lt. Jean Overstreet Smith away from her husband at Fort Benning and sent her to Albany, Ga.

Lt. Jean Smith was assigned to WAAC recruiting duty in Columbus, Ga., when she learned her husband had been transferred to the Infantry School to attend a basic officers' class. She contacted him in Texas while he was en route to the school and made plans for the reunion. But the following day, the day before he arrived at Fort Benning, she was ordered to report to Albany. The order, however, did permit her to remain for a day after her husband's arrival.

The WAAC was not organized when her husband sailed for Panama and Lt. Jean Smith did not give the corps serious thought until she was appointed to OCS direct from civilian life in September of last year.

Lt. Paul Smith reported for duty with the 15th Co. of the 1st STR this week.

18 LAWSON MEN KILLED IN CRACK-UP

Transport Strikes Carolina Mountain In Pea-Soup Fog

The crash of an army transport last Saturday near Newland, N. C., cost the lives of 18 officers and enlisted men based at Lawson Field. The plane left Fort Benning Monday a week ago and was temporarily based at Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base, N. C. The ill-fated plane crashed while on a routine training flight to Cincinnati, O.

The list of the dead as announced by Lawson Field officials included 1st Lt. Morton M. Katz, 24, Cincinnati; 2nd Lt. James E. R. Lauderdale, 25, Artesia, N. M.; 2nd Lt. James H. Valentine, 21, Cincinnati; 2nd Lt. Thomas B. Oksendahl, 31, Barrington, Ill.; 2nd Lt. Robert C. Mack, 25, Birmingham, Ala.; 2nd Lt. Donald E. Lewin, 22, Huntington Park, Calif.; 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Plaza, Elks, Nev.; Flight Officer Orville M. Buchheit, 23, RFD 3, Greencastle, Ind.

Flight Officer James C. Armstrong, Jr., 25, Knightstown, Ind.; Flight Officer W. B. McBroom, 20, Coryell, Tex.; T. Sgt. Gerald J. Sutherland, 22, West Duluth, Minn., T. Sgt. Edward T. Russell, 23, RFD 2, Bellville, O.; S. Sgt. William B. Goddard 24, Cincinnati; S. Sgt. Guy A. Partridge, Jr., 22, Marion, Ind.; S. Sgt. Francis P. McMahon, 26, Portsmouth O.

S. Sgt. Lester J. Kuchar 23, Chicago, Ill.; Sgt. Melvin E. Mullinax, 28, Decatur, Ill., and Pvt. William T. Templeman 20, Chicago, Ill.

The pilot of the plane was Flight Officer McBroom, Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, announced.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the plane ran into "pea soup" fog and crashed up against Gingercake Mountain about 25 miles north of Morganton. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 500 to 600 feet.

Memorial services for the victims were held Tuesday on Lawson Field Chapel. Chaplain W. M. Lewis officiated.

Thursday Theater Profits To Go To AER

All net proceeds from post theaters taken in Thursday will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, Major James Sutton, theater officer, announced Wednesday. This move is made with War Department approval on request of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander. After all expenses are deducted, the theaters expect to raise between $700 and $900 for the fund.



THE INIMITABLE MARTHA RAYE

Parachute School Has First Birthday Friday

Initial Class Without Failures Or Jump Refusals Graduates

The first anniversary of the U. S. Army's Parachute school at Fort Benning was marked last Friday by the graduation of the first class of qualified jumpers without having had one of the members of the group "washout" or refuse to jump during their training.

As hardy American paratroopers today are active in several theaters of operations, all spent their novice days training to become 'chutists at the school here under the command of Brigadier General George P. Howell.

In a special review ordered for the afternoon, General Howell personally commended Major Nathaniel R. Hoskot, of Boise, Idaho, student leader of the graduating class. At the formation, General Howell lauded the entire class for having gone through training without any of the members refusing to jump or failing to graduate.

HOWELL HONORED

Friday night special honors were accorded General Howell by students and officers of the school as they lined themselves up before the general's office as he was about to leave for the day. When General Howell departed, he was greeted by a rousing cheer from several hundred paratroopers.

Although the training of paratroopers for the American Army is about three years old, Friday marked the first anniversary of the founding of the Parachute School with General Howell in command. Lieut. Col. James Coutts, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has served overseas until recently with American forces, is the assistant commandant of the school and in charge of jump training.

About three years ago two officers and 48 enlisted men formed the first cadre to engage in

See PARACHUTE, Page 10

MP Escorts Papa To Help Welcome Twins

Army traffic regulations limit the speed of army vehicles to 35 miles per hour under normal operating circumstances, so it's no wonder 10th Armored MP's patrolling Gusseta highway were surprised recently upon seeing a little peep flying down the road at seventy per.

The MP's took out in hot pursuit and overtook the driver, Lt. Lawrence McKenzie of the 2nd Student Training Regiment. In short time the MP decided this was not a normal operating circumstance— escorted the lieutenant into nearby Columbus.

The reason? Mrs. McKenzie gave birth to twins in a Columbus hospital.

TUESDAY INVENTORY

Tuesday will be inventory day at all exchanges and their branches. In order to prepare for inventory, the Craft Shop will close Monday at 10 a. m., the main exchange will close at 1 p. m., and the soda fountain at 6 p. m., it is announced.

Famed Screen Star Scheduled For Three Days

Actress to Entertain At Theaters, Service Clubs, Halls, Hospital

Martha Raye, famed comedienne of stage, screen, and radio, is coming to Fort Benning. Miss Raye is scheduled to appear here next

Martha Raye entered a New Orleans, La., hospital last night for observation following what was believed to be an attack of appendicitis, it was learned early this morning. However, no official cancellation of her appearance here next week had been received at the time the BAYONET went to press.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday for a series of informal acts at post theaters, service clubs, recreation halls, and at Station Hospital.

There will be no formal show, and she will bring with her only her accompanist. The screen star will come to Benning directly from Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., including the post on her itinerary of army camps.

Her current tour of the continental United States is her first since her return from North Africa where she, together with Carole Landis and Kay Francis, entertained American soldiers in actual combat zones under most difficult conditions.

Benning Man Armored Chief

Announcement Tuesday, by the War Department of Major General Alvan C. Gillem's appointment as acting chief of the armored force succeeding Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, is received with interest in Columbus and at Fort Benning, where he was stationed from 1935 to 1941 as instructor at the Infantry School and commanding general of the Second Armored brigade.

General Gillem arrived at Fort Knox, Ky., Monday to assume his new command following assignment of General Devers to London as commanding general of American troops in the European theater after the death of Lieutenant General Frank M. Andrews in an Iceland plane crash.

Descended from a long line of prominent army men, General Gillem enlisted as a private in the regular army at Atlanta, Ga., in 1910 when there were no appointments to West Point available. About a year later he won his commission.

During the first World War he organized and commanded the 23rd machine gun battalion and became division machine gun officer. After the war he served in Siberia as a lieutenant colonel, in Hawaii, the Philippines and Mexico. He was graduated from the Army War college in 1926 and assigned to general staff duty.

Five years previous to 1935 he was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maryland and also during that

See BENNING, Page 10



THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL last week graduated the first class distinguishing itself by having had no losses through injury, washouts, or refusals to jump. In the above photo Brigadier General George P. Howell, commandant of the school, felicitates Major Nathaniel O. Hoskot, class leader, on this enviable record. The class' graduation marked the first anniversary of the founding of the Parachute School so there was plenty of reason for celebrating.—(Signal Lab Photo.)

Brenda Joyce's Rest Just Busman's Holiday

Actress On Visit To Husband Here Put To Work Entertaining

Screen Actress Brenda Joyce, after three tiring weeks of entertaining soldiers in Army camps, came to Fort Benning for a rest and visit with her husband, 1st Lt. Owen Ward who is in a basic training class in the 1st STR. But the visit turned out to be a busman's holiday.

There was scarcely a day that Miss Joyce didn't appear at some function or other. She joined the Funz-A-Fire company in their show at the Station Hospital and with them was the guest of the 176th regiment at luncheon. She was on the sidelines when the soldiers of the 176th played a softball team composed of members of the Funz-A-Fire company. And she also appeared on the Post's radio program.

She likes to entertain soldiers. When she started on her tour, she packed all of her red dresses and those with ruffles because "soldiers like to see a gal in red." While a tour of army camps is tiring, Miss Joyce delights in them because of the hearty fashion in which the soldiers receive her. She thinks too much emphasis cannot be placed on the entertainment of soldiers in hospitals.

LIKED BENNING

Fort Benning, she thinks, is "lovely — almost like a resort." She added, "It's older than the camps I've been in and perhaps that's why it has developed such attractiveness. The recreation facilities are excellent."

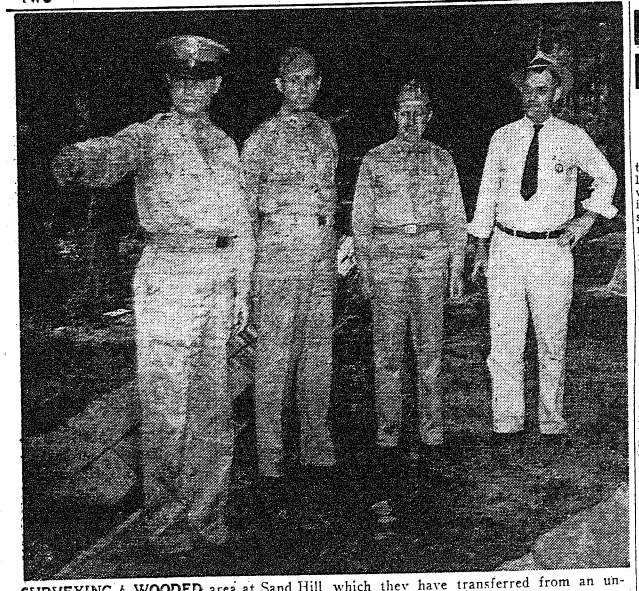
Life as an army wife?

"Well, I learned to cook," she

See BRENDA, Page 10



BRENDA JOYCE



SURVEYING A WOODED area at Sand Hill which they have transferred from an unhealthy morass are (from left to right) Major Henry M. Renner, C. E., assistant post engineer; Captain C. E. Perkins, M. D., Assistant medical inspector; 1st Lieutenant E. R. Helwig, M. D., entomologist; and Mr. Wm. Royal, chief foreman of the Mosquito Control board. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

Post Mosquito Control Board Wages Unending Battle on Deadly Insect

Every Means Utilized To Lure Disease Spreader Into Death Trap

By Pvt. Thomas Devine

Bloodthirsty female mosquitos are the quarry of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board. Although resting boxes are provided for these tiny vampires and men are sent out at night to be bitten by them, it is no wish on the part of the army to provide board and room for these pests.

On the contrary it is all part of a subtle scheme to lure the pesky insects to their destruction. As there are more ways of killing a cat than choking it with cream, so are there more methods of giving mosquitoes the works than swatting them individually.

No other agency in the world has undertaken extermination of mosquitoes on so large and persistent a scale as the United States Army whose sanitary experts have been pursuing this pest for nearly half a century. The reason for this persistence is not, however, to eliminate these creatures because of the minor discomforts their bites cause but, rather for the major peril certain breeds constitute as carriers of yellow fever and malaria.

While all mosquitoes look alike to the naked and inexpert eye there are, actually, a number of different breds. The common pest variety is known as the Culex and the result of its depredations is seldom more serious than the itch experienced by the bitten victim. It is the Anopheles species which bears malaria and the Aedes Aegypti carrying yellow fever which are the objects of the Mosquito Control Board's attention at Fort Benning and other posts in the southern part of the United States.

IN ALL CLIMES

Contrary to popular supposition, mosquitoes are by no means peculiar to hot climates, indeed they abound in the northern part of this country, in Canada and even Alaska. The yellow fever and malaria bearing species, however, would seem, for the most part to infest the warmer areas. Yet larvae have been discovered thriving in ice covered pools and they will seek cool and shaded spots in which to breed. In fact the most important part of mosquito control is the elimination of stagnant water which is their favorite breeding medium. Nor do they require any large water area for this purpose but will propogate in cans or any receptacle which may have collected sufficient moisture.

In a certain army hospital in Puerto Rico some time ago ants had become a major nuisance so the authorities set the legs of the cots in cups of toxic solution to combat these vermin. Presently malaria occurred in the place and this could only be the result of the presence of mosquitoes. In the ensuing investigation it was discovered that the liquid in the cups under the cot legs was harboring the larvae of the deadly anopheles mosquito.

WAR 45 YEARS OLD

The Army's fight against yellow fever and malaria began back in the early part of the present century when the United States took over Cuba as a result of the Spanish American War. Havana was at that time one of the unhealthiest spots in the world, with malaria and yellow fever rampant. Colonel William Crawford Gorgas was appointed sanitary commissioner by the army and, in a very short time, the city had been so cleaned up that it became as distinguished for its health as it formerly had for its plagues.

A few years later this same man, Colonel Gorgas, performed an even more spectacular task in ridding the Panama Canal Zone from these same plagues. Yellow fever produces a very high death rate and malaria, while less lethal is the cause of more lost work days than any other disease in the world. These two diseases were one very formidable factor in forcing the French to abandone their attempt at an Isthmian canal some years before we took over the job.

The Mosquito Control Board of Fort Benning was established in 1941 at the instigation of the Medical Department and was for a time operated by that body. It was later transferred to the office of the Post Engineer as that agency was better equipped to administer the work physically. The operations are still under the direction of the Medical Department which indicates what areas need attention, when the work shall be performed and what type of control work shall be done.

Captain C. E. Perkins, Assistant Post Medical Inspector of Fort Benning, who at present directs the work of the Mosquito Control Board is a civil engineer by profession. A resident of Bartlesville, Okla., in civilian life he was district manager of several electric utilities in that area and had previously occupied the chair of Civil Engineering at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. He entered military service in 1942.

The Board's entomologist, 1st Lieutenant E. R. Helwig, is a former professor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania. The lieutenant's research work on insects has taken him all over the world and he knows from first hand experience those areas in North Africa which our forces have recently conquered and he is also widely travelled in Japan.

ONE-MILE RADIUS

It is the policy of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board to keep all inhabited areas and their environs within a mile radius free of breeding spots for the disease bearing insects.

To determine such spots the Medical Inspector's office sends out an entomologist with assistants to make dippings of ponds, pools and other places which harbor water deposits. Water from these is brought back to the laboratories and examined to discover the species of mosquito larvae existing in it. If the anopheles is discovered, steps are taken to eliminate the place of origin.

Besides dipping for larvae the Medical Department goes after the adult mosquito in other ways. The resting boxes previously mentioned are cubicles with a hole in one end. Painted black on the outside and tile red within, these are placed in cool shady spots, enticing the mosquito to rest his, or rather her, weary bones. It might be remarked parenthetically that in mosquito society as in that of another genus it is the girls who cause most of the trouble. The lads are vegetarians and only the ladies go in for a blood diet. Once in a resting box these winged nuisances fall easy prey to the medics who take them home and learn all their tricks through the medium of a microscope.

USE LIGHT TRAPS

Light traps are also utilized for catching the living adult. These lights are placed within a shell whose ingenious construction lures the mosquito to enter and only after it's tired of the Broadway glitter does it find that it has only a one way ticket to the basement of Dispensary "A".

Still another method of capture consists of sending out men with flashlights at night. These agents attack the insects to them and when one has settled on the skin it is chloroformed and swished off to the laboratory before it can say "Jack Robinson". But then, who'd want to say anything so futile in such circumstances anyhow?

TWO METHODS EMPLOYED

When a mosquito breeding spot has been discovered, one of two means are used to eliminate the hazard. These are draining or weekly spraying. Which of these to be employed is determined by the factor of economy and the less costly is resorted to.

The workshops of the Mosquito Control Board are situated next to Dispensary "A" and are under the direction of William S. Royal, a civilian employee of the Post Engineer who has been with this organization since its inception in 1941. These shops are rather astonishingly self contained and one of their functions, for example, is the making of the tile and pipe which is used for drainage on the Post.

Mr. Royal's staff comprises crews that build drainage ditches, lay drain pipes, clear weeds from the margins of ponds and spray such water areas as are infeasible to drain. Besides these functions they also spray the interior of buildings to rid them of adult mosquitoes and concern themselves with the extermination of all sorts of vermin on the post.

An excellent example of the work done by Mr. Royal and his men is the area around Russ Pool. Formerly swamp land, it was the repository of the miniature watershed formed by surrounding inclines which contained numerous springs. Drainage pipes were laid from these water sources to a central drainage ditch with the result that, from a malarial bog the land has been transformed into a pleasant picnic glade.

BENNING AREA ZONED OFF

The entire Fort Benning area is divided in zones to each of which is allotted a spraying crew from the Mosquito Control Board. The breeding period of these insects is ten days and once a week the crews spray each section requiring this treatment. This frequency is demanded by rain, wind and other natural agencies dispersing the larvacides which are applied to the water surfaces.

The larvacide selected differs depending on whether or not the matter of pollution is a factor. When such is the case a mixture with a pyretheum base is used, this being non-injurious to humans and animals. When polution is of no consequence a phenol base solution is utilized. A third method is spraying with oil, less desirable since it both pollutes water and injures adjacent vegetation but, due to the shortage of chemicals the last named substance is now being more widely used.

The efficacy of Fort Benning's Mosquito Control Board is demonstrated by the circumstance that in a locale of relatively high occurrence, malaria has, within a space of two years, been virtually eradicated. Such few cases as do occur are mostly recurrences of infection incurred elsewhere.

Dog Trainer Knows Pups

Seeks Transfer To Help Drill Wags

Pvt. Bruce C. Martin of C Battery, 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, knows his dogs—which is the reason he is requesting a transfer to the dog-training service conducted by the Quartermaster department.

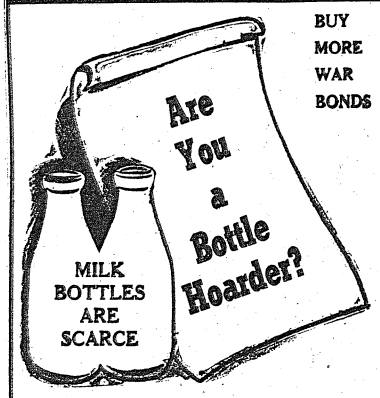
Martin, who trained dogs for field trails for 10 years before he entered the Army, is credited with the training of Commique, the All-American grouse champion of 1942. And, having devoted years to breaking and conditioning pointers and setters and training them to retrieve and obey, he feels that he could be of real service in this field.

He is extremely enthusiastic about the work the Quartermaster's is doing at the new K-9 training center at Front Royal, Va., where the various branches of the service are combining to train dogs of war. In this enterprise, which is the biggest trained-dog show ever seen in America, dogs are trained to hunt wounded men on the battlefield, to carry messages and burnens, to walk patrols with sentries and to guard property.

Dogs were used extensively in World War I, and many stories of dog heroism came out of that way. Dogs will be used even more in this war—in the Malay campaign, for instance, the Japs used about 25,000 dogs. U. S. Marines had dogs with them on Guadalcanal and the animals were credited with saving the lives of many men by locating hidden Japs and warning the Marines.

Martin has hopes that he will be permitted to play some part in the training of dogs that Uncle Sam will use in the campaigns to come.

In simplifying manufacture of hand tools for Victory Gardens, 324 types of forks have been cut to 76, styles of rakes have been reduced from 55 to 8, hoes from 362 to 39, and hand cultivators from 14 to 8.



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THE NAVY, ARMY and judiciary were represented in the Tuesday re-union of the Weems brothers at Fort Benning. Left to right, Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, on short leave from active sea duty; Brig. Gen. George C. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school, and Judge J. B. Weems, retired. At present, there are 13 members of the Weems family serving in the army, navy, marine corps and WAACs.

Three Weems Brothers Celebrate Family Reunion

Thirteen Members Of Family Are Now In Armed Forces

The army, navy and judiciary heads of the Weems family of Dickson county, Tenn., were reunited Tuesday when Comdr. P. V. H. Weems, USN, and Judge J. B. Weems were guests of their younger brother, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the infantry school.

And the reunion, their first since last fall when all five of the Weems brothers were together, disclosed that the services are represented by 13 members of the family.

Both Judge Weems and Commander Weems were especially impressed with the intricate organization of the Infantry school and the perfection in methods of instruction.

Judge Weems said: "I have seen very little of our army training, but after my trip to Fort Benning, I believe I can tell our people that our young men are getting the right sort of training in battle conditioning for this war."

Commander Weems is a recognized authority on navigation and has written many books on this subject.

The commander's son, Lt. George T. Weems, USN, was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in a naval battle in the southwest Pacific.

A nephew, Lt. Thomas N. Weems, Jr., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for participation in the battle of Midway.

General Officers View 7th Company In Demonstrations

The 7th Company, First Student Training Regiment, claims the honor of being viewed by such distinguished officers as Maj. General Levan C. Allen, Maj. General M. E. Bethouart, chief of the French Military Commission in the United States, and Brig. General George H. Weems during a recent problem—an offensive against a Nazi village.

The patrol was first fired upon from the village while they were listening to a lecture given by an officer of the Training of the Individula Soldier Committee. This surprise shot was practically a signal for the offensive action to be taken.

Immediately, the killing party entered the dense wooded area coming out in position on the other side of the village so as to cut off all possible lanes of escape to any remaining enemy. The covering party took their positions along the creek bed so they could cover the advance of the searching party. Upon signal, the searching party swept forward crossing the creek—into the village area amid the explosions of T. N. T., booby traps, with the realism of actual combat. The village having been captured and searched, the patrol moved out to continue their training in other combat proficiency tests.

General Weems commented favorably on the interest and enthusiasm displayed by Student Officers of the 7th Company.

10th Armored Officers Get Promotions

Four officers of the 10th Armored Division have recently been promoted from major to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

They are: Lt.-Col. Harry B. Feldman, division chemical officer; Lt.-Col. Alexander A. La Fleur, Division Judge Advocate General; Lt.-Col. Edwin C. Wallace, Division medical inspector; and Lt.-Col. Malcolm Hay, executive officer of Combat Command A. One officer has been raised in rank from captain, Major Harry G. Clay, Division classification officer.

Eighteen officers have been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, and there are 22 new first lieutenants in the Division. These promotions are as follows:

NEW CAPTAINS

First lieutenant to captain: Capt. Virgil M. Box, Supply Bn.; Capt. Clegg Caffery, 11th Armd. Regt.; Capt. Harry W. Johnson, 11th Armd. Regt.; Capt. Vladimir B. Keatovsky, 11th Armd. Regt.; Capt. Henry G. Kriete, Supply Bn.; Capt. Charles W. Simms, Supply Bn.; Capt. Eugene M. Van Lean, Jr., 423rd Armd. F. A. Bn.; Capt. William T. Layman, 80th Armd. Med. Bn.; Capt. Walter S. Barnes, Div. Hq. Co.; Capt William H. Bash, 54th Armd. Inf. Regt.; Capt. Remus A. Doncheck, 419th Armd. F. A. Bn.; Capt. Clifford R. Goman, 11th Armd. Regt.; Capt. William F. Kistler, 3rd Armd. Regt.; Capt. Lester H. Mitzner, 764th Tk. Bn. (L); Capt. Robert A. Spicer, 764th Tk. Bn.; Capt. Wendal E. Vance, 11th Armd. Regt.; Capt. Alan E. Hubner, 419th Armd. F. A. Bn.; and Capt. Glenn R. Wright, 80th Armd. Med. Bn.

FIRST LOUIES

Second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Lt. Wilbur C. Anderson, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Anthony C. Cala, 80th Armd. Med. Bn.; Lt. Daniel Flanagan, 80th Armd. Med. Bn.; Lt. Ettore H. A. Grassi, 11th Armd. Regt.; Lt. Robert B. Haight, 420th Armd. F. A. Bn.; Lt. John H. Hardwicke, Jr., 80th Armd. Med. Bn.; Lt. William F. O'Grady, 11th Armd. Regi.; Lt. Ignacio Rodriguez, 423rd Armd. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Don O. Tohill, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Poul Z. Towber, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. Harold W. Young, 423rd Armd. F. A. Bn.; Lt. William G. Alcorn, 419th Armd. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Melvin D. Chiles, 3rd Armd. Regt.; Lt. Clarence E. Goodman, Jr., 3rd Armd. Regi.; Lt. Ellsworth H. Howard, 11th Armd Regt.; Lt. William P. Lanford, 764th Tk. Bn. (L); Lt. Steve Lang, 11th Armd. Regt.; It. Frank H. McCartney, 774th T. D. Bn.; Lt. John A. McCloskey, 420th Armd. F. A. Bn.; Lt. Robert J. McPeak, 3rd Armd. Regt.; Lt. Beverly S. Simms, 11th Armd. Regt.; and Lt. Ben A. Spier, 11th Armd Regt.

3rd STR Unit Has Field Day On Target Range

The Twenty-third Company of the Third Student Training Regiment recently came through with another record when on the field target range. The second squad, third platoon buckled down with cool heads and steady fingers to establish the enviable record of 57 points on the field target course.

Twenty-four targets were used in the exercise. When the smoke cleared it was found that 19 of the 24 targets were covered effectively, resulting in a total of 79 per cent of targets hit. The squad had a total of 42 hits out of 366 rounds fired to account for 12 per cent hits.

Members of the "dead eye" squad include Candidates Sinnott, E. J. Sherman, R. W. Sherman, Smith, Sealy, Schnittker, Sabel, Sharp, Scott and Sroumsos.

General Boys To Law; Greets Devers By Mail

When someone in the army bucks a general and makes it stick, the story has the aspects of a man-bites-dog story. But something just about like that happened in the 10th Armored Division recently.

The announcement was made that Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers of the Armored force had been named commander of the European theatre of operations following the plane crash death of Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

So it was only fitting that Maj Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, commander of the 10th Armored Division, should send a congratulatory wire to his former chief. Gen. Newgarden prepared the telegram and sent it to the Western Union office.

But the lady said, "Sorry, but this is a congratulatory message and cannot be sent under existing regulations." An appeal to the office on the main post section of Fort Benning brought similar results.

The general then "estimated the situation ,formulated a new plan"—he wrote a letter instead.

Bicycle Affords Exercise, Means Of Transportation

Cycling for pleasure as well as for transportation is the hobby of many officers in 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Every morning three of these officers wend their cheery way to the Company from diverse parts of the Post.

For example there is Colonel Barlow, a member of the faculty, who daily travels from his home on the Main Post to the 1st Regiment area. Colonel Barlow has long been a noted practitioner as well as instructor in the art of keeping fit and healthy, and is a fine example of what conditioning and daily exercise will do for a man. Going to and from instruction periods, it is Colonel Barlow out in front setting a good fast pace which leaves many a Captain puffing in the rear ranks. Colonel Barlow enjoys his cycling and is firm in his advocacy of it as a conditioner.

Then there is Captain Carl H. Hawthorne, Jr., a member of the 1st Student Training Regiment for some time and well known in the Regiment who is a daily cyclist. Captain Hawthorne has had to keep fit in his work with officer candidate classes and has kept up his cycling so that he may keep fit for future assignments.

Conditioning being a prime essential in the Paratroops, it is not unusual that Captain Gordon C. Avery of the Parachute School should use his bicycle to carry hi mfrom his home to his company each morning. This enables him to get to the company early every day and still manage to get some of the exercise so badly needed to keep him in that condition required by the Paratroops.

Local 'Ladies From Hell' Sport Bag-Pipe Player

Out in the Second Student Training Regiment they are calling the GI's in the 8th Company the "Ladies From Hell."

For when the 8th Company comes marching into class you would think it was one of those crack Scottish regiments you read about.

The reason: the 8th Company has a full-fledged bag-piper who gives off with those famous Scottish tunes any time the company is a-marching.

The operator of the wailing cats is Candidate Gene McPoil, who comes from generations of Scottish bagpipers. As a matter of fact the pipes he plays have a history in themselves, being over 200 years old and having been handed down for generations in his family.

Flourishing the proud plaits of the Stewart clan, it is easy to imagine that these pipes have led undaunted kilted warriors into battle just as they now announce the future officers of the 8th Company.

Columbus Room Shortage Persists

An acute shortage of rooms in Columbus to meet needs of military personnel at Fort Benning was reported today by Lieut. John A. White, billetting officer of the Post.

Many officers and enlisted men desire rooms for families, he stated, but very few are now available through the Billetting Office. He has requested Columbus householders with spare rooms to write or call him.

The post billeting office branch in downtown Columbus recently was closed so that all of the business of the office now is handled directly from the post.

Chaplain Shain Is Made Captain

Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain, Jewish Chaplain at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains branch, announced Monday.

Chaplain Shain was called to active duty last July from his congregation in Sunnyside, Long Island.

A native of Boston, Mass., Chaplain Shain holds a teacher's diploma from Hebrew Teachers College, Boston; a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard College, and a master of Hebrew literature and rabbi degree from the Jewish Institute of Religion. He also attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Palestine.

Polish Prime Minister Has Nephew Here

Cpl. Sikorski Is With 420th F. A., Tenth Armored Division

Cpl. Leo Sikorski of Headquarters battery, 420th Armored F. A. Battalion, 10th Armored division, has a very personal reason for hoping the Polish army will some day soon avenge the invasion of the Nazi hordes which set the stage for World War II back in 1939. This is the reason:

The present Polish prime minister and commander-in-chief of the Polish armies now in England is his uncle, Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski.

When the Nazis launched their treacherous invasion, the Polish army fought valiantly but unsuccessfully in the face of such superior power. After it became apparent that the blitzkrieg could not be halted, General Sikorski took as many troops as he could to England to bide the day of a general European invasion.

But the Poles have been far from idle in the meantime, and from England the general has carried on his resistance to the enemy.

Loved by his people, General Sikorski is regarded as the man who will lead the Polish state back to its place in the sun. A line in the Polish national anthem, sung through generations of oppression, has even been revised to read: "March, march, Sikorski, from a foreign land back to Poland!"

The general is well known in this country and was a guest of President Roosevelt in 1941. Corporal Sikorski has not heard from his uncle recently, but in his last letter the general wrote that he hoped to visit the United States again after peace has been established.

Quartermaster Tells More About New Uniform

Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, disclosed more particulars of the new "all purpose" uniform for the Army's combat troops which is to be ready about July 1.

It will be a reversible uniform, dark green on one side to blend with foliage and trees, and white on the reverse side, to be used by troops serving in northern climates where snow is present most of the time.

The dark green color, Colonel Massey pointed out, is similar to the green of an oak leaf and has been found best to blend with trees and jungle growth. Again, experience has shown that it blends with desert sands quite well.

The new uniform will be a two-piece outfit, consisting of jacket and trousers. In warm countries it will be found equally as cool as the twill now used. In colder climates the troops will wear undergarments of warm pilt material, with the uniform material being designed to keep out rain, cold and snow.

The first issue of the new uniform, coming in July, will be only for troops going overseas. When present stocks of the old type unifrm are exhausted, the outfit is expected to become standardized for troops in the United States as well.

Postoffice Takes Place of Mail-Call

In compliance with a regimental order an old army tradition was discontinued Monday morning when the Tenth Company, First Student Training Regiment abolished the one pleasure students looked forward to twice daily—mail call. Replacing the conventional barracks steps distribution is a streamlined miniature post office, an innovation of the Tenth Company's first sergeant, William C. Younger.

Mail distribution in the Tenth Company is now a simple and convenient matter. Students merely file by a mesh screen at any time during business hours, observe their own box, marked with their roster number, and in the event that mail is present in their box, ask for and receive it from the company mail orderly on duty behind the screen.

This new time-saving idea has gained popularity rapidly, and at the present time, a majority of the companies in the Second Battalion have adopted it.

Lt. Col. Wilfred Jackson, Second Battalion commanding officer, visited the company while the boxes were under construction and was so enthused with the idea that he passed his walking stick to the mail orderly and pitched in on the job himself.

New Civilian Pay Goes Into Effect

Announcement of a new pay scale is made by Lieut. R. A. Parkins, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch, Fourth Service Command, at Fort Benning, effective as of May 1, 1943.

All salaries less than $1200 will receive a 25 per cent bonus prorated on a daily basis in lieu of overtime. Salaries from $1200 to $1380 will receive $300 bonus prorated on a daily basis also in lieu of overtime. Salaries from $1440 to $4200 inclusive will be the same. Overtime will be paid on the same basis.

The $5000.00 ceiling has been lifted, therefore all salaries ranging from $2900.00 to $5000.00 inclusive will receive time and one-half time at the overtime rate based on $2900.00.

Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 8333

This week the following families are welcomed into the village: St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis W. Marshall, 68G; Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bernstein, 24 Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hale, 2C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, 84B; Dolores Russell, 60A; Mr. and Mrs. Brandus J. Coleman, 104B; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Musick, 27 Roper; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Fred R. Greenwood, 57A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, 69C; Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Sanhorn, 15 Roper.

PERSONALS

Lt. and Mrs. Ned Jones, 9 Allison, recently visited friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Lt. and Mrs. Nesbitt Hagood, 11 Allison, had a recent visitor, Mrs. Betty Stronarch of Hartford, Conn.

Capt. and Mrs. Cleteous McPherson, 4 Benning Drive, had as recent visitors their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhyder of Columbus, Ohio.

Lt. and Mrs. William R. Hurtford, 7 Allison, returned last week from Omaha, Neb., where they spent their leave.

Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating, with their son, Nash Lee, are visiting points of interest along the Great Smokey Mountains and in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. N. B. Reynolds, 50B, will have as her guest this week, her sister, Mrs. Donald O'Conner of Burnsville, Miss.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Sweet, 118A, are visiting relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Friends of the Rev. Mr. C. C. Davison will be interested in knowing that he has left the hospital this week for Greensboro, Georgia where he will remain while convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters, 84A, have as guests this week their mother and father from Americus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downs of Alexander, Va., visited their sister and brother, Sgt. and Mrs. B. P. Couch, 52D.

Sgt and Mrs. Anthony Sabino, 84E, have as visitors their brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh of Illinois.

Friends of St. Sgt. Robert G. Jones of 42 Court regret to learn that he is confined to the Station Hospital.

Little Lofton Jones, 42 Court, fell Sunday afternoon and broke his arm.

Roy Fallendore, Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Fallendore, Sr., 85H, leaves for Paris Island, S. C., Friday where he will join the marines.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fricky, 30 Barry, are the proud parents of a baby daughter.

Little Bobby Jones, 24 Fox, is improving following a recent illness.

Chaplain Robert D. Jones, 24 Fox, is visiting in New York.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sandheim, 41A are visiting friends and relatives in Wisconsin this week.

St. Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Houldsworth, 26A, are the parents of a baby daughter born recently.

CHURCH NEWS

The Wesley Fellowship met at the local Methodist Church Tuesday night for an organizational meeting. Miss Ruth Pittman of 51G presided.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church Wednesday evening plans were made for a vacation church school to be conducted this summer.

The Women Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Church next Monday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Catholic services are held each Sunday morning in the auditorium of the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, EWT.

The Baptist Training Union of the local Baptist Church will enjoy a social Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the church led by Mrs. John A. Strozier.

The Womans Missionary Circle met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Girls Auxiliary, the Royal Ambassadors, and the Sunbeams will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Nursery School will entertain with a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon from one until four o'clock. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Strickland at the Nursery School, Mrs. Troutman, or Mrs. Martin Taylor, 25 Allison or Mrs. Knapp, 27 Allison. Games other than bridge will be played.

The Girl Scouts met Saturday morning in their club room with Mrs. Jack Furcorn and Mrs. Troutman as leaders. We regretted that Mrs. Twentyman was ill and could not be present.

Several girls passed their tenderfoot test and are preparing to receive their pins. Afterwards we cut tin cans and prepared them for shipping. Many girls brought cans already prepared as well as old stockings and silk articles and cooking fats.

The Spray Pool will be on each morning at 11 o'clock and each afternoon at 4 o'clock. All the children are welcomed to play in it. It is located near the nursery school.

Officers softball team play each Friday evening at seven o'clock. All officers are invited to play.

The ladies will play softball on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. Come out and join the fun.

Major Claypool Is Lt. Colonel

Major B. E. Claypool was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel according to information released by Col. Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School.

Colonel Claypool is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and also the University of Southern California. Prior to his entry into active duty with the army, he was principal of the Arcata High school in California.

Colonel Claypool is a graduate of the advance course at the Infantry School. He completed the course in February of 1943 and rejoined the regiment as Regimental Supply Officer, which post he had left to attend the course.



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Until we claim again the ghastly remnants of its (Corregidor's) last gaunt garrison, we can but stand humble supplicants before Almighty God. There lies our Holy Grail." —General Douglas MacArthur on anniversary of fall of the American bastion.

When Fire Sirens Sound, Clear The Right-of-Way

Death lurks daily on Vibbert, Ingersoll and practically every other street on the Fort Benning reservation. It is not death that will one day come to the enemy but a situation which threatens the life of many motorists on the post due to their own carelessness.

Colonel Albert J. Bain, the post engineer and fire marshal, last week urged motorists on the post to heed the shrill shriek of sirens on fire trucks and give the fire-fighters a clear path when they are answering calls. In making this plea, Colonel Bain disclosed that scores of reckless motorists are not obeying the sensible rules which govern the daily life of most citizens in every metropolitan city.

It would be frightening to think of what would happen to a motorist on 44th street or Second avenue in New York City were he to drive on in the middle of the street while fire engines or ambulances were rushing to answer an emergency call. Well, why then, does the motorist at Fort Benning fail to heed the warning of these emergency crews?

Colonel Bain revealed that on several frequent occasions he, as fire marshal, sped to the scene of a fire only to be delayed en route by some momentarily senseless motorist who obstructed the roadway. In a definite sense of the word, such actions by motorists disclose the presense of a type of "Fifth Column": that human element which fails to cooperate fully in time of emergency.

It might be that one day a serious fire would threaten an area on the post. And, under present situation, it could be that such unwitting motorists would cause an accident to befall the fire trucks. Such news would be of peculiar delight to our enemy. Why, then, don't we cooperate fully with the authorities and obey the rules of common sense?

For the sake of others' lives, if not for your own, heed the approach of fire-fighters, or an ambulance or military police! If you don't you will probably be thoroughly reprimanded by post officials if you live through your carelessness.

All He Asks Is That He May Be Proud of You

"This is all the man about to die ever asks of you—that he may be proud of you." So speaks Lieut. General Ben Lear to us on the homefront. Newly appointed to command all America's ground forces, he has trained thousands of Selectees from the civilian ranks into "lean and hardened young men, alert, obedient, intelligent, aggressive, keyed to the desire to meet their enemies and destroy them." So he has an accurate insight into our national weaknesses and what we most need as a fighting nation.

Here it is, bluntly put as you would expect from a soldier—"more fitness." He will accept no substitute in the fight for the American way of living. Not "gadgets," not more automobiles, nor endless varieties of canned foods,—those are not the ingredients to build a victorious America; instead the General names "greater effort, utmost unselfishness, infinite pains, capacity for self-sacrifice." And in their application he demands Army standards—"not just 60, 70, or 80% but mass support and complete unity of all our people."

Here is an Army leader indicating the road to total victory—not only on the battlefield but in the eternal field of national life where the only just and lasting new world must be born. In his work to conquer evil overseas, he gives a lead in the fight against evil at home.

General Lear has a very matter-of-fact and concrete idea of "moral fitness." He holds that it would answer most national problems, including absenteeism. For absenteeism, he points out, "is not confined to factories," but shows itself whenever any one of us produces less than our best. For too long we have tried to find easy panaceas instead of dealing with the weaknesses of human nature. General Lear calls us back to fundamentals.

Sixty-four years old on May 12, General Lear, by all customary standards, should retire from active service. Instead he commanded our North African ground advance—a man of whom the boys about to face death are proud.

Helpful Hints Given For Troops Overseas

Many of our fighting men have invaded desert countries and will invade other territories where climates will vary from extreme heat to extreme cold, therefore these men should be prepared to meet these variations with a minimum of casualties.

The following recommendations of sanitation are given as a guide to men transferred to desert countries like North Africa:

1. The clothing should be cool and suitable for very high temperatures of the day as well as warm for the cold desert nights.

2. Living quarters should be clean and adequately screened so that flies and insects are kept at a minimum.

3. Kitchens should be screened and garbage removed as soon as possible and covered tightly before removal, so that flies are not attracted by the odors or discarded foods.

4. Malarial prevention by mosquito control should be started immediately, by proper drainage of stagnant water near camps or proper insecticide used if drainage is impractical.

5. Sweating of men will be profuse which will favor many skin diseases. So daily bathing is desirable if water is available.

6. Shoes should be worn at all times to prevent feet accidents and hookworm.

Keeping bodies and clothes clean will eradicate body lice thus preventing typhus fever.

History of previous wars has shown that disease always takes a far greater toll in all wars than does the lethal weapons, by preventing disease our mortality rate will be decreased and our fighting men will attain quicker victories over our enemies.

In this global war, more so than in previous wars, we have to send our men ot some of the most disease ridden corners of the earth for combat, and it will be an achievement to our efforts in preventative medicine if these numerous plagues are kept at a minimum or even abolished.

Major Frank I. Ciofalo,
Reg't. Surgeon, 1st STR.

Don't Forget To Provide For Loved Ones At Home

With the quickening of action on all battle fronts, the roaring flights of long range bombers on important Axis bases, the movement of carefully planned convoys, the War Department is busy, busier than ever before in its history. But, all the machinery of the Department is not concentrated on the fronts; a few trained heads continue their work to devise means of aid and protection for the loved ones our men in the service have left behind.

To carry out their plans of providing aid and protection is the service man's job. He alone can make the necessary applications to put the plan in operation.

One of the most important projects initiated was the offer of low cost Government insurance to each man when entering the service. This provided policies up to $10,000.00 at much less cost than any similar policies. In the event of death a policy such as this would provide the beneficiary with a monthly income. The premiums are deducted from the insured's pay and no matter where on the globe he may be ordered there is no possibility of a lapse of policy.

A man upon entering the service has 120 days to make application for this insurance without taking a medical examination. At present the requirement of a medical examination after the expiration of this 120 days has been waived; now everyone in the service can take a policy without medical examination. This offer expires August 12, 1943.

Now is the time to get that protection for you and your family. You cannot afford to leave your loved ones unprotected.

Lt. William E. Huxford,
21st Co., 1st Stud. Tng. Regt.

LIFE AND GOLD

The following article was sent The Bayonet and was taken from Paul Light's "So What" column in the St. Paul Pioneer Press:

"On a train recently I heard a man complain about his high income tax. He was silenced effectively by a stranger who said: 'If you'll study the matter carefully you'll find taxes are the cheapest things in this war.'

"When I told this incident to Roy Swanson of the Pioneer Press library, he showed me a pertinent bit written in 1917 by Edward Markham, then editor of the St. Peter Herald, on the eve of his enlistment in the Army. Markham wrote:

"'I am a mother's son. I love my life as you love yours. I am youth in years and experience, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes a man can wager—my life. If I win, you win. If I lose I have lost all. The loss is mine, not yours; and there is a grieved mother, a saddened family, a broken home.

"'I ask only for the Godspeed and support of my nation in return for laying upon the altar of my country my all . . . Will you pawn your sheckles if I pawn myself. Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? Will you bet your gold while I risk my life? . . . I am the American soldier. I am the boy in the trenches . . .'"

"We recommend this to those who complain about their income tax—or hesitate to buy bonds.

Up is the only way out that will not get us in again or get us down.

"Forgiving our taxes" is an odd way to put it. What needs forgiving, it seems to us, is the way we holler about taxes.

Have we let the quality of our products represent America rather than the quality of our lives?

Unscrupulous nations with a hatred for our way of life can be defeated only by men who still consider morals manly, and who are triumphantly sure of what they are fighting for.

Preparing to take your place in the future isn't just learning a new trade. It's learning a new attitude.

If the people in the post-war world were all like you are now, what sort of a world would we have?—

A. The same kind as in 1918-39?
B. A hate-free, greed-free, fear-free world?
C. Paradise?
D. Chaos?

The world that's coming isn't going to be what we want it to be. It's going to be what we are.

Will Rommel Be Another "Suicide?"



USO Presents—

WORLD-FAMED LECTURESS ON TOWN HALL PROGRAM, MILITARY MAIDS BALL

By PVT. BRITTON TABOR

Mrs. Katherine Hanna, world-renowned lecturer and educator, will be the outstanding speaker presented on the Town Hall forum, tomorrow night, May 21, in the large auditorium of the Ninth Street USO. The subject will be "Building a New World". After the lecture, there will be a regular forum discussion, which will be followed by a reception for Mrs. Hanna. Refreshments will be served. The lecture is presented by the Ninth Street USO in association with the League of Women Voters.

On Monday, May 24, the monthly Pilot Club dance will be held at the Ninth Street club, and the Third Armored Regiment Band will play.

Military Maids who have been faithful in attendance will be honored Wednesday, May 26, at the club's Military Maid Ball. Pins will be awarded to these girls, Mr. C. A. Bergman announced. Plans to have a top-notch military band to play are being made.

• • •

Final classes in the Volunteer Training Institute will be held next Monday and Tuesday, Mr. E. K. Ackerman, of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus announces. These classes are to train volunteers so they will be able to give greater aid to soldiers in USO activities. Conducted by the USO Council, the USO Staff Conference, and the Office of Civilian Defense, two sessions will be held each of the two days—one in the afternoon for ladies of the house, and one in the evening for business women. The classes will be at the Georgia Power service hall. The first classes were held last Monday and Tuesday.

• • •

An ice cream supper, with young ladies invited to help entertain the service men, will be held at 9 o'clock (EWT) at the Phenix City USO tonight. Prizes will be awarded at the bingo game Friday night, as well as at the ping-pong tournament at 5 o'clock (EWT) Saturday afternoon. The regular movie is featured at 9:30, Fort Benning time, on Saturday night. Cash prizes also will be awarded at the quiz program Sunday afternoon. It begine at 4 o'clock (EWT).

• • •

The regular weekly activities, which provide entertainment and recreation for service men, will be continued throughout the week at the Columbus Army-Navy YMCA-USO, Mr. E. K. Ackerman announced.

• • •

Miss Mell Talbot of the Salvation Army USO in Columbus also announces the continuance of the regular weekly schedule at that club.

Mail-Call

G. I. FEELS BARBER'S PERSISTENCE IS OBNOXIOUS AND INSULTING

Dear Editor:—

Every fortnight I am greatly annoyed and irritated on my visits to barbershops on the post. Considering the great numbers of men whose hair must be cut, the wait for a chair is not considerable. The craft of the tonsorial artist, while not likely to win any garden society hedge-trimming award, is not too bad—up to a point. But that is just where we turn our attention to the debit side of the ledger.

Upon entering the shop and subsequently being seated in the chair, the soldier is treated with all kindness and subservience, never being "hello'd" less than twice. Once seated, the victim is surveyed and questioned as to the purpose of his visit. (On several occasions I've been tempted to ask for a pair of shoes.) Told that we want a haircut, the barber begins his work with all tenderness, slowly, methodically, first with the clippers here and then with a scissors there.

About half way through the project, he is certain to move his head lower near your ear and inquire if you would not like to avail yourself of the special price on a combined haircut, shave, shampoo and tonic. When he is told no, all friendliness between he and the man at his mercy ceases.

Oftentimes in a rebuffed and belligerent manner, the barber points out the dire need of a shampoo, which is not only poor manners but also antagonizing especially should his client have performed his own work a night or two before.

Again given a negative answer, the persistent fellows usually essay to promote an application of tonic and cite your dandruff as the reason. Now, having been virtually insulted twice, the customer irritably retorts, "No, all I came in for was the obvious haircut."

Ah, but our barbers have the final word. "We'll fix this cheapskate," they murmur and finish their original job in nothing flat, seldom even bothering to comb out their customer's hair.

While salesmanship is not to be scorned or despised — as it plays a very important role in our civilization — this particular brand of high-pressure selling is extremely irksome. It is a source of grave concern to know one cannot win and hold respectful workmanship in a barbershop by his being adamantine in entering for and leaving with just a haircut—not the shop!

K. A. S.,
Station Complement,
DEML.

When we don't understand anything, we criticize it.

A man thinks as he lives. If he lives crooked he can't think straight. And vice versa.

Why exaggerate? Honesty is more startling—as well as more convincing.

other men.

We've tried living the way we want. Now we might try living the way God wants.

Student: "It's no longer to the point to say, 'What's the good of that?' Unless there's obvious good in it, let's get on to the next job."

A housewife may give her neighbor:

—a piece of pie.
—a piece of her mind.
—or the secret of peace of mind.

Sound homes are the strength of the nation. Is your home strong—or only strong-minded?

No matter how we organize, police or plan the post-war world, the selfish man will still have no freedom from want; the worldly man will have no freedom from fear.

Chaplain's Corner

WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"Where the Blue Begins" is the subject of a book written some time ago by Christopher Morley.

It is the story of a man who had a sufficiency of this world's goods, yet found life humdrum and unsatisfactory. He would go, as countless thousands have done, in quest of that which would satisfy.

He makes his way to New York, where he saw the lights of the town "paneled in gold against a peacock sky." He enters into the glory of that mighty city; its art and architecture. He visits its masts of trade. He goes down to the sea in ships. He finds beauty, romance, courage, conquest, but he does not find the blue. Wearied with his fruitless wanderings, he returns home, and, lo, as he opens his own door the miracle of peace and happiness floods his soul.

Where does the blue begin? In the heart of a young man when he has equipped for life's work; when he and another join hands; when they look with the eyes of wonder on their first born; when grown old they see their dreams realized in their sons and daughters.

Where does it begin? At the end of a good day, in a little garden, in a home where there are laughing children and love.

Where does the blue begin?
Within my heart
and there it ends, and there's
its whole expanse.
For there it burns, crystal
flame apart
From intellect and worldly
circumstance.
And when it burns most
fiercely, that is art;
But when it flickers gently;
that's romance.

Verse

QUIET!

So many times the things we say
Are better left unsaid.
The rumors and the idle talk
By gossip mongers fed
Will often lead to grave mistakes
Creates a family row,
Disrupt a home and cause distrust
And yet you wonder how.

It's easy—all you have to do
Is start with "Have you heard?"
Continue with "Now keep this low"
Or "Here's the latest words."
Some phrases may be different but
The meaning is the same.
No matter what you say, my friend,
Be sure from whence it came.

So think it over once or twice
Before you wag your tongue;
Remember that a rumor, true
Is one that's not begun.
And when you get exclusive rights
To someone else's news
Just think how you would feel if you
Were in that person's shoes . . .

O. C. Ernest W. Caine,
23rd Co., 3d STR.

WISHFUL INTERLUDE

Fair be the path beneath your feet,
Bright be the sky above your head,
Light be your burden so weighted by time,
Strong be your limbs for such a load
That comprises life and loves.

Clear be your mind of worldly things,
Soft be your touch, sweet be your voice
That men may cling and cling and cling,
As the bee to a sweet daffodil.

True be your love and sincerity,
Small be your troubles at heart.
Near be your thoughts of ecstasy,
Tho we're miles and miles apart.

To you I wish the best of all the best,
And all the purest pertaining therein,
For long be your life, small be your woes,
That we may have happiness everlasting.

"By Benning's Unknown Soldier."

RETREAT PARADE

A big bare field, surrounded by trees
And an empty review stand there.
Not much to look on now, you say;
Devoid of a military air.

But wait til evening and Retreat Parade
And the regiments' forming there
And you'll see a sight, a wonderful sight,
To which nothing can compare.

For the love of country and love of flag
And the uniform we wear.
Makes every heart glad to pass in review;
Stalwart and debonair.

And the martial music; the measured beat;
The Generals' stance and stare
Makes each man feel that he's the best
Of all who've paraded there.

Sgt. Louis R. Stockstill,
Division Headquarters, G-4.

We can't win the peace with people as they are. They'll have the same hates.

If some of us got what we deserved, we might learn what trouble really is.

One of the largest U. S. Army pay checks goes to the family of Private Pinkerton, in Chicago. His wife and 10 minor children receive a monthly check for $152.

Kay Says—

GIRLS BETWEEN DRONES AND WORKERS MUST JOIN LATTER IN TOTAL WAR

It takes a wise wife to budget her time to the best advantage these war days. Between demands at home, hours which much be spent shopping for food, the growing delinquency problem among youth to be combated, essential war work to be done, and the stress laid on preserving the health of one's family, it requires concentration to determine just where one will be of the most value.

Given such a problem, most women react in one of three ways. There are those who run madly about from place to place, taking every course they think might be interesting, leaving their children to the mercies of an unskilled nursegirl, protesting vehemently that they loathe housework and envy the men who can take a more active part in the war.

THE EPICUREANS

There are others who decide that things may be worse before they get better, so they'll take their leisure and good times while they can. Life to them is a vacation period between the things that used to be and the things yet to come. They're out to get their full measure of pleasure and good times while they're still to be had. For them the ban on pleasure driving is merely a rule to be outwitted if possible; war work is something for the drudge who has nothing better to do with her time.

And there is the rapidly growing third class, God bless 'em. It is composed of those women who seem to have time for everything they have decided it is best for them to attempt to do. They pick their Red Cross work carefully, devoting their talents wherever they think their own particular time-schedule, personality traits, and training will be of most use.

You see them every where on the post — doing their shopping with efficiency and dispatch, making bandages at the Red Cross work room, helping at the nursery school. These are also the women you find active in the Girl Scouts, the U.-T. A., or any other worthwhile community enterprise. These are also the women, strangely enough, who find time to squeeze in an occasional bridge game, to attend an interesting and informative lecture, or to relax over a friendly cup of tea.

LEOPARD'S SPOTS

We've just about reached the conclusion that you can't change women, after the formative years. Those of us who have a tendency to take life easy and let someone else carry the burden will just continue that way until we get a heavy enough jolt to jar us out of our lassitude. The burden of responsibility continues to rest on the shoulders of those whose public-mindedness makes it imperative, to them, to do the most they can in the best way they can.

Our great hope is that that band of women on the fence, as it were, between the drones and the workers will find themselves inching steadily, perhaps unconsciously, away from the sluggard and toward the other side of the fence. It's no fun being a sluggard, these days, if your mind's active and you're in full possession of your health and all your faculties.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL TURNS UP AN ASPIRANT FOR ENLISTMENT WITH THE WAGS

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

While cautiously cutting across the regimental cuartel early this morning, I was suddenly shocked back to reality by a loud, booming, bellowing, familiar voice yelling "Halt! Sergeant, Halt!" Even before I could bring myself to a rather abrupt halt, I was keenly aware that the voice belonged to none other than my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

As the ol' boy ambled up to me in his customary manner, I was surprised to see that a small black dog was leading him by a leash. Saluting in the manner of the typical field soldier, and after snapping back to my usual comfortable posture I looked curiously at the pup and then asked the colonel to explain his presence.

"This animal, Sergeant, is one of my best friends. It is a genuine Siamese shepherd dog."

"It looks more like a poodle to me, sir."

"Poodle, Hell, Sergeant," the ol' boy retaliated. "This dog is the finest Jap hunting jungle fighter in the world. He was sent to me express collect, by an old lady friend of mine that I met on my third hitch in the Pacific theatre."

"Indeed," I replied, wondering how such a frail creature as this hound could have possibly come all the way across the ocean.

"And what is the dog's name, sir?" I inquired.

"His name is 'Carpenter, Sergeant!"

"And why do you call him 'Carpenter', Colonel?"

"Because he does odd jobs around the house," grinned the old boy.

Not caring to indulge further on this line of questioning, I reached down to pat the pooch on the head, but no sooner was my hand in range than the 'little devil' bit into it like a "B" company man going after a piece of steak. As the sharp white fangs sank into my palm, I uttered words that were absolutely unprintable.

"Shades of Salome!" grinned the colonel. "Sergeant, you have the makings of a real field soldier. That's the best cussing I've heard since General Quagmire sat on a cactus at the battle of Desert Hollow. Have a stick of my imported chewing gum."

"No, thank you, sir!" I growled, licking my hand and glaring at the irascible 'Carpenter,' who was looking down his nose at me with languid half-shut eyes that seemed to imply that biting me was decidedly unworthy of his talents. I swore under my breath to let the mess sergeant know where he could alleviate the meat shortage.

"Yes, sir, sergeant. Carpenter here is certainly a wonderful dog. He never passes a wooded area without making a thorough reconnaissance. It's remarkable what a keen military sense he has. I've already instituted proceedings for getting him a commission in the WAGS.

"He'd do much better in the U. S. Forestry Service," I growled, still embittered by my cruel introduction.

"Not at all, sergeant, not at all," the ol' boy continued. "'Carpenter' is one of the most militarily versatile dogs I've ever known. Why only last night my wife Kathleen was saying that, 'Carpenter' kept her on needles and pins every minute because she never knew what he was going to do next. Such a valuable habit of deception combined with fire and movement would be valuable to any unit."

"Yes, sir," I feebly replied, totally aware that any further argument with his lordship and canine aide-de-camp would be futile. So as we strolled toward our spacious office I tactfully suggested that the ol' boy use his influence to get 'Carpenter' an appointment to West Point.

"An admirable idea, sergeant," beamed the colonel. "I shall see General Quagmire immediately."

After that I breathed a sigh of relief.

Discharged Soldiers To Receive Benefits

Informative Sheet Will Be Issued Each On Leaving Army

An information sheet to be issued to every soldier on discharge from the Army of the United States covering hospitalization, insurance, compensation or pensions, employment, and rehabilitation, has been received at post headquarters and is published below.

The sheet represents the government's continued interest in every soldier after separation from the service and is designed to give a brief coverage of the benefits to which he is entitled to receive upon his return to a civilian status. The information is based on the law and regulations in effect at the present time and is subject to future change.

Hospitalization: Any soldier discharged from the army for disability in line of duty is entitled to treatment at a Veterans Administration Hospital whenever treatment for that particular disability is needed.

Veterans not dishonorably discharged from the service, whether for disability in line of duty or for disability not in line of duty, may receive hospitalization under certain conditions: First, they must need hospital care as distinguished from care in a doctor's office or in their homes; second, they must be unable to pay for private hospital treatment and, third, there must be an available bed in a Government Hospital.

PRIORITY LISTED

The government takes care first of veterans with service incurred disabilities, but when existing bed capacities permit other veterans unable to pay for private hospital treatment may receive this treatment so long as beds are available. If, after discharge you should need to be in a hospital, apply to the nearest hospital of the Veterans Administration.

Insurance: You may keep your National Service Life Insurance even after you are discharged from the army provided you pay your premiums when due. Your insurance may be converted to a permanent form with the government from one year to five years after the date your policy was originally effective.

Compensation or Pensions: If the army discharges you for disability in line of duty, or if you feel you have a disability in line of duty, incurred during your military service, at discharge you may apply to the Veterans Administration Facility having a regional office nearest your residence. We will help you, or the Red Cross will help you to make such an application while you are here before you leave for home if you desire it.

Employment: The United States Employment Service maintains many branch offices throughout every state in the Union. You may contact the nearest office to your home and secure aid in procuring employment.

Rehabilitation: The Congress has recently enacted legislation authorizing the Veterans Administration to train vocationally handicapped veterans who are in need of such training and are in receipt of a pension for service incurred disabilities. Plans for this training are in process of being developed.

Colonel Johnson Appointed Post Inspector General

Lt. Colonel James R. Johnson, post inspector at Fort Benning, has been transferred in grade from the Infantry (BI) to the Inspector General's Department, and reassigned to the post's station complement as post inspector general, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Benning, announced Monday.

Col. Johnson, a native of Marion, Ky., has been post inspector since May 11, 1942, having previously served here as police and prison officer. After attending the Quartermaster Transport School in Atlanta, he was assigned to his present duties.

A veteran of the first World War he saw action at Ct. Mihiel and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. After the armistice he was engaged in demolition work in the war zones and was with the Army of Occupation in Luxembourg.

Col. Johnson was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserves and later was a captain in the Kentucky National Guards and in the reserves.

Upon being called to active duty he commanded the third battalion, 149 Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss. After attending a battalion commanders course at Benning, he returned to Shelby to take command of another battalion before being transferred to Fort Benning.



D'Artega All-Girl Orchestra To Play Post On May 21-26

Head-Line Stage And Night Club Stars Included In Show

D'Artega and his 20-girl orchestra and a supporting cast of headline stage and night club talent will be at Fort Benning May 21-26 inclusive for a series of ten performances of the USO Camp Show "Meet the Girls," Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

The show will be at the Main Theater Friday and Saturday for performances at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m., the second show on Saturday being for colored personnel only.

Next Monday the show will move to Theater No. 7 for shows at 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. Performances are slated for Theater No. 11 at 7 and 9 p. m., on Tuesday, and at Theater No. 4 on Wednesday at the same hours.

This is D'Artega's first all-girl band and is rated one of his most versatile. He formed it after his own orchestra, an established radio favorite, was broken up because of the draft—and after a three-month audition junket which took him into 622 cities all over the country.

The new aggregation plays light and symphonic swing; comedy production numbers, and production arrangements. D'Artega, who plays the piano, guitar, flute, accordion, and saxophone, plays none of these instruments in this band. He conducts and also does all the arranging, being one of the few band leaders so doing today.

ARRANGES FOR STARS

D'Artega broke into radio in 1935 as an arranger for Paul Whiteman, Kostelanetz, and Al Goodman. Before that he had conducted for Olsen and Johnson and Eddie Cantor on nationwide tours. In 1936, he took over the Jello summer program as a replacement band-show for Jack Benny. That success was followed by a long list of commercial radio shows including the Admiration Series; Enna Jettick Melodies; Stepping Along; Your Hit Parade; Rinso Vaudeville Theater; D'Artega Presents; Believe It Or Not. D'Artega reputedly has made more transcriptions than any other band in the business, cutting 20 per month for 500 stations throughout the country.

In between his commercial air shows, D'Artega has made personal appearances at leading hotels. He has also appeared as guest conductor with NBC, Buffalo, NYA and St. Louis Symphony orchestras. He has written several poems and the current hit "In the Blue of Evening."

D'Artega and His All-Girl Orchestra has the featured spot in "Meet the Girls" and also provides the musical background for the whole revue which is emceed by Harry Savoy.

Savoy, who toured for Camp Shows all winter, is a fine variety and nightclub comedian who works throughout the show delivering his material in sock style and keeping the whole thing moving smoothly.

Patricia Ford and Martez and Delita complete the cast of "Meet the Girls."

BALANCING FEATS

Martez and Delita, a handsome couple, are a pair of equilibrists whose balancing feats begin about where others leave off. A flashy, sure-fire act, they work with amazing ease, dwelling on hand-to-hand and head-to-head balancing done to rhumba music. Before joining Camp Shows, for whom they toured all last winter, they had played New York's Radio City Music Hall, the Roxy, State, Paramount and other leading theaters all over the country.

Patricia Ford, "the dual-voiced thrush" is featured songstress in the show. Glamorous as well as talented, she's a 20-year old, svelt, green-eyed blonde whose voice ranges from F below middle C to F above high C and who can run the song gamut from personality tunes through coloratura arias.

A network star, Patricia's been singing over the air since she was 16, beginning with her own NBC program out of Hollywood where she also did dramatic and musical comedy acting and modelling. After a year in Hollywood where she also did dramatic and musical comedy acting and modelling. After a year in Hollywood she went to Chicago where for a couple of years she was featured over WGN and where she made her initial nightclub bow. Last fall she went to New York. Since then, and until she joined Camp Shows, she has been featured over Stations WJZ and WHN on numerous sustaining and commercial programs.

In addition to her radio work, Miss Ford has played leading nightclubs and hotels including The Hurricane in New York and El Morocco in Montreal.

Sgt. Hockheiser Warrant Officer

Staff Sergeant Henry Hochheiser who has been with the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment for the past two years, has recently been appointed warrant officer, junior grade.

During the time he was with the First Regiment he has performed the following duties: company clerk, mess sergeant, acting 1st sergeant and supply sergeant.

Mister Hochheiser, a native of Gunprot, L. Is., was inducted in February 1941. Prior to entering the service he was connected with a retail hardware business on Long Island.

He has been assigned to 55th General Hospital, Camp Robinson, Ark.

Assistant PRO 1st Lieutenant

Second Lt. J. W. Myers, Jr., assistant public relations officer at post headquarters, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it is announced.

Lieutenant Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers, Sr., of New Orleans, La. He was called to active duty in May 1942 and was assigned to the public relations office. At present he is also serving as post assistant war bond officer.

He was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in the field artillery upon his graduation from Louisiana State University with the degree of bachelor of science in forestry.

Christian Must Keep Faith Active—Zeller

Parachute Chaplain Speaks Over CBS National Hook-Up

"The Christian must keep up his faith by practicing the means of grace, by the study and use of the 'sword of the Spirit', by prayer in communion with God, and by fellowship with others who believe that 'Jesus is the Christ and is born of God", Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller of the Parachute School declared Sunday afternoon in his sermon on "The Church of the Air", a nation-wide feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast emanated from Chapel No. 1 at Fort Benning and was the third and last of a series of broadcasts by Army chaplains from Army camps of the nation. It was heard locally over WRBL.

Taking his text from I John 5: 4-5, Chaplain Zeller said that no victory in life is truly gained unless it is first won in the heart, whether it is over temptation to do that which is contrary to the commandments of God or the conquering of fear or the victory of man on some great battlefield.

INNER VICTORY FIRST

"True victory always comes first in the heart and minds of man whether it is in an individual, an army, or a nation. And let us not be fooled into thinking that the victory through faith in the heart can be won through any other way but by constant, persistent watchfulness and effort on our part".

The chaplain said that the implements and means to be used in conquest of overcoming the world by faith include faith in the word of God and the practice of prayer. He termed the first the "sword of the spirit" which he likened to a soldier's weapons, and compared the second with the soldier's constant use of his tools thereby building up his faith and confidence in them. He declared that our communications system with God must be kept intact and constant if the greatest of all victories is to be won.

ACTIVE FAITH

Faith, he said, must be demonstrated in action. Just as the soldier draws upon his drilling and training when he goes into actual combat so must the Christian keep his faith alive by practice in the means of grace, study and use of the "Sword of the Spirit," prayer in communion with God, and fellowship with others who believe that Jesus is the Christ and is born of God.

The broadcast choir was directed by Miss Mary Farmer, director of Service Club No. 1, who also served as organist. The choir, composed mainly of officers and enlisted men of the Parachute School, sang with the congregation The Choral Invitatory No. 1, "God of Our Fathers" and the closing Orison.

The program also included the invocation and benediction of Chaplain Zeller and the reading of the Scriptures.

LIEUTENANT HAGER NAMED CAPTAIN

First Lieutenant Delbert C. Hager, of Mitchell, S. D., has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

Captain Hager entered service as an enlisted man April 28, 1941, and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate school at Fort Benning, Feb. 27, 1942. Since that time he has been a Tactical Officer, Physical Director and Battalion Assistant Adjutant in the Second Regiment.

300 Infantry Promotes 40

Col. Richard G. McKee, commander of the 300th Infantry Regiment, has announced the following promotions of officers and enlisted men in the regiment.

Officers promoted from second lieutenants to first lieutenants: John Y. Burgess, James N. Collette, Robert W. Erwin, Evert Heath, Walter F. Linette, Paul E. Roche, Gordon Strauss, Charles R. Griggs, Francis M. Moise, Willie J. Chadwick, William J. Dennis, Murrell T. Williams, Walter H. Anstey, Domenic Bertetti, Royal R. Carter, Max Gillis and Theodore K. Martin.

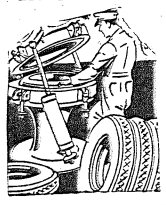
Enlisted men promoted to sergeant: Samuel R. Schofield, Raymond S. Krawczyk, Ercelle J. Shaw, Elbert T. Long, Buster S. Morrell, Manuel Garcia, Dawn V. Ingle and J. D. Phillips.

Promoted to T-4: Norman P. Donaldson.

Promoted to corporal: William R. Stamps, John H. Williams, Zeb L. Adcock, Melvin L. Jacobs, Neil Hilderbrand, John T. Swanhart, Joe D. Gonzales, Clifford F. McKim, Simon E. Simonson and Ben P. Messina.

Promoted to T-5: Sidney C. Cole, Earl D. Voss, Sam Tucker and John J. Fitzgibbon.

RECAPPING—VULCANIZING



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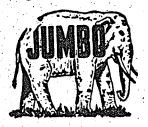

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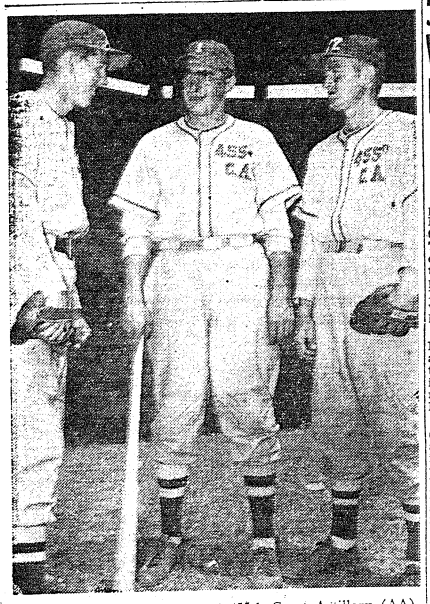

BIG THREE of the powerful 455th Coast Artillery (AA) Battalion's diamond club are Pitchers Harry Weicht and Otto Frasier and Leftfielder Mike Medaglia, the team captain. The antiaircraft trio is shown above discussing the team's chances in the Cusseta League during a recent Gowdy Field practice session. (Signal Lab Ptoto by Kortemeier.)

Lawson Flyers Smash 'Gators By 10-3 Score

Col. Albert Tosses Out First Ball To Col. Finnegan In Opener

Paced by Major Gorman's home-run with one man on, the Lawson Field Flyers softball team opened the season with a one-sided triumph over the 124th Infantry Gators 10-3 before a large crowd of spectators last Thursday night.

In impressive pre-game ceremonies, Lt. Colonel John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field, pitched the first ball to Lt. Colonel Charles Finnegan, Fort Benning Special Service Officer officially open to the first Fort Benning Softball League. The game was played at Lawson Field under the lights and brought out a large crowd of softball enthusiasts.

Except for a brief moment in the first half of the first inning, the Flyers led throughout the game. The first three men up for the Gators connected safely for the games first run and except for a great throw by centerfielder, Carlson, might have scored more. Carlson's perfect strike caught McCollough, who had doubled, attempting to score on Suttens single to center.

Pitcher Wagner struck two men out in the bottom half of the first, but made the mistake of walking Silvestro who scored on Major Gorman's long home-run to right centerfield to give the Flyers a 2-1 lead.

The Flyers counted three more times in the third on two errors a walk and two singles. Scoring two runs after two were out in the fifth inning the Gators threatened mildly. A walk and McCollough's second double followed by Suttens single produced all the Gator runs for the game.

The Flyers made four hits and a walk count for five runs in the last half of the fifth and make the final score 10-3. A walk followed by a single and three doubles ended the run making for the day. Major Gorman with a home-run and a double shared batting honors with Carlson who also had two hits for the winners. For the Gators, McCollough and Sutten were the batting stars with two hits each.

1st STR Golf Tourney Reaches Fourth Round

The Relaxation and Exercise Committee of the Second Company, First Student Training Regiment reports that great progress has been made in its campaign to get the students out for a little refreshing exercise and relaxation when day is done.

The Golf Tournament sponsored by the committee has already reached its fourth round, and has many worthy players pitted against each other for the golf championship of the Second Company. Col. Raymond C. Barlow is battling Lt. Col. Harvey Jablonsky in his half of the upper bracket; while Captains Lieben and Murphy are fighting for the lower half of the upper bracket. In the lower bracket, Capt. Hoebeke who has drawn a bye, is waiting to play the winner of the Murphy-Lieben match. Rain prevented the matches from getting into the fifth round and also spoiled many sporting outfits of the players.

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SWIM—DANCE—PICNIC

53rd General Whitewashes Lawson 6-0

Logan Bats 1000 With Three Hits; Each Team Gets Six

The mighty 53rd General Hospitals baseball team retained its league leadership by rolling up a 6-0 victory over Lawson Field. The score does not indicate the excellent ball game played by both teams. The game proved to be a pitchers duel between Battles, Lawson Field pitcher and Seaward, 53rd pitcher with each hurler giving up but six hits.

The 53rd got off to a two-run lead in the first by Logans single and the aid of two errors committed by the flyers. In the second inning, Seaward, 53rds chucker, rapped a long double to score Sullivan who had previously singled.

Another error, one of the four chalked up against Lawson Field, along with Logan's double brought in two more runs for the 53rd to run the score to 5-0. The hospital boys added one more run in the last of the fourth on Seaward's second hit of the day, again scoring Sullivan who had walked.

The big gun for the 53rd was Logan, third baseman, with three hits for three trips to the plate. Seaward, besides pitching a beautiful game by scattering the six Lewson Field hits over the seven innings, came through with two hits. Hardin and Ozanik, with two for four, led the flyers hitting attack.

The long lay-off by the 53rd had caused many to believe Lawson Field would knock the 53rd boys from the league leadership. With three regulars on furlough plus lack of enough practise, the 53rd, nevertheless, proved to be a dangerous club by taking advantage of every break and coming through with a hit when most needed. Early season games have shown the 53rd able to field a hard-hitting line-up coupled with a strong pitching staff. Pitchers Byszesky and Seaward have been exceptionally effective against enemy batters while Logan and Bristow lead the 53rd batters. The team is being coached by 1st Sergeant Walter Steuard. Second Lt. CharlesRellers is the athletic officer.

'Tigers' Run Until Bored

Dynamos Double-time 30 Mile Sans Effort

Any two men in any unit of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division who feel like double-timing for 20 or 30 miles? If so, step up, Super-Tigers, and accept the challenge of two human dynamos in the 764th Tk. Bn. (L), Cpl. Joe Martinez and Pvt. Jose Lalio.

When Martinez and Lalio get started, they just keep on running until they get bored. Not even they know how far they can run, as is indicated in the following statement by Lalio when pressed on this point:

"Oh, I don't know how far I could run," he replied, adding as an afterthought, "—all day, all night. I guess."

So that is the sort of thing any takers of the above challenge would be up against, although Lalio and Martinez are perfectly willing to settle for as little as 20 miles—which is just warming up, for them.

Consider the recent achievement of Martinez. The 764th was holding trials for the division track meet and Martinez thought he would like to take a try at it. So, in one day he entered the 440 and 880-yard runs, the 440 and 880-yard relays, the mile run and the mile relay—and he emerged with two firsts, a second and a third, and he was on one of the winning relay teams.

The only explanation of this sort of endurance is that Lalio and Martinez are Indians. Back in New Mexico, where they live, it was a poor speciman of manhood who couldn't keep going for 15 or 20 miles.

Softball Card

SCHEDULE
1st Half 1943

Thurs., May 20
Lawson Field at Station Hospital.
Acad. Regt. at 124th Inf.
2nd S. T. R. at S. T. R. Brigade
3rd S. T. R. at 176th Inf.

Tuesday, May 25
124th Inf. at Station Hospital.
Lawson Field at Academic Regt.
176th Inf. at S. T. R. Brigade.
2nd S. T. R. at 3rd S. T. R.

Thurs., May 27
3rd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
S. T. R. Brigade at Lawson Field
Station Hosp. at 176th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at 2nd St. S. T. R.

Tues., June 1
124th Inf. at 176th Inf.
Lawson Field at 2nd S. T. R.
Station Hosp. at S. T. R. Brigade.
Acad. Regt. at 3rd S. T. R.

Thurs., June 3
2nd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
176th Inf. at Lawson Field.
3rd S. T. R. at Station Hospital.
Brigade-S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

Tues., June 8
Brigade S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
Station Hosp. at 2nd S. T. R.
Acad. Regt. at 176th Inf.

Thursday, June 10
Rain Date

Tues., June 15
Lawson Field at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Station Hospital.
2nd S. T. R. at 176th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at S. T. R. Brigade.

Thurs., June 17
Station Hosp. at Lawson Field.
124th Inf. at Acad. Regt.
S. T. R. Brigade at 2nd S. T. R.
176th Inf. at 3rd S. T. R.

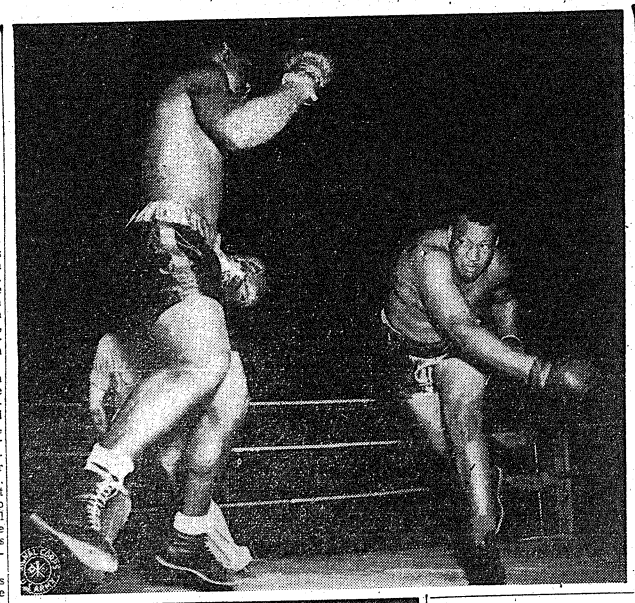
Tues., June 22
Station Hospital at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Lawson F.
STR Brigade at 176th Inf.
3r S. T. R. at 2nd STR.

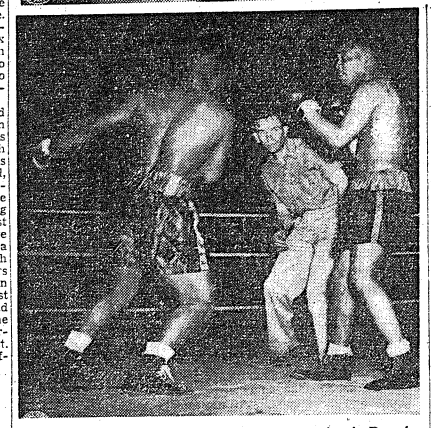
Thurs., June 24
124th Infantry at 3rd STR.
Lawson Field at STR Brig.
176th Inf. at S. Hosp.
2nd S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

Tues., June 29
176th Infantry at 124th Inf.
2nd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
STR Brigade at S. Hosp.
3d S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

Thurs., July 1
124th Inf. at 2nd STR.
Lawson F. at 176th Inf.
Stat. Hosp. at 3d S. T. R
Acad Regt. at STR Brigade.

Tues., July 6
124th Inf. at Brigade
Lawson Field at 3d S. T. A.
2nd S. T. R. at S. Hosp.
176th Inf. at Acad. Regt.





RED HOT ACTION was the order of the evening in Doughboy Stadium last Friday during the all-colored fight card. In the upper shot, Heavyweight Tim Still is lunging towards Eddie Jackson during their three-round exhibition. Below can be seen Georgia Pace, former world champ, as he throws up his guard to ward off a blow by Dynamite Daniels, 1941 national Golden Glove Winner, whom he defeated in the six-round wind-up affray.
(Signal Lab Photos by Stock.)



ABILITY TO NEGOTIATE its obstacles with a minimum of effort has enabled Officer Candidate E. T. Harris, Jr., 14th Co. 2nd STR to establish a record of one minute 15 seconds for his regimental obstacle course. He is pictured clearing a three foot hurdle, one of the 13 obstacles on this 260 yard course.
(Infantry School Photo)

Track Training Stands O. C. In Good Stead

Ex-Wake Forest Star Subs Ease For Speed On Obstacle Course

To Officer Candidate E. T. Harris, Jr., of the 14th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, goes the unique distinction of establishing a record for his regiment's obstacle course without the benefit of any particular speed afoot. Ordinarily this doesn't make sense but in this case, the facts speak for themselves.

At Wake Forest College where he was studying at the time of his induction into the Army, August 1941, Candidate Harris captained the varsity track team, competing in the high and broad jumps and the pole vault. He holds the school high jump record at six feet one inch. In spare moments he dabbled in hurdling. He also was assistant physical education instructor of freshmen and coached the frosh track team.

However he didn't possess enough speed to be included with the sprinters, a deficiency which still holds true over the STR's obstacle course. But the time he loses to the sprinters is more than made up by the effortless ease with which he negotiates the obstacles. That and a steady even pace enabled him to run the course in one minute 15 seconds, a full minute faster than the time required for qualification. The course measures some 260 yards and has 13 obstacles.

Candidate Harris is 24, married and resides in Washington, North Carolina. He studied law at Wake Forest and was a member of Gamma Eta legal fraternity. His class in OCS is to be graduated shortly.

1st STR Red Sox Lick Commandos In Practice Game

The Red Sox of Service Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, defeated the Commandos of Second Student Training Regiment 10-8 in a practice game at Gordon Field. It was the second defeat that the Commando's have suffered from the Red Sox this season. Since the Spring session has opened the Red Sox have played and won four practice games.

Capt. Joseph R. O'Connor, coach of the team, believes that with a little polishing up, it should be able to hold its own with any team when the Service League officially opens. The team is composed of former players of major and minor Negro League teams.

2nd Army Adjutant Gains His Majority

Captain Neil R. Maxey, adjutant of Headquarters, 4th Detachment Special Troops, Second Army, has been promoted to the rank of major, Col. George E. Jacobs, commanding officer, announced Wednesday. Major Baxey is a native of Mt. Sterling, Ky., and before being called to active duty in May, 1941, was professor of psychology and biology at Georgetown College, Ky.

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French Officer Lauds Scouts

Accompanies Troop On Bicycle Hike

With Lt. Philippe de Montgomery of the French Army and former Parisian Scout commissioner in command of the forward echelon, 22 Fort Benning Boy Scouts of Troop 11 under the supervision of Lt. Colonel Virgil Ney, director of Boys Activities, participated in a bicycle hike in the Alabama area Sunday.

The purpose of the hike was to teach the Scouts water discipline, but at the last moment it was discovered that the food supply was delayed and the hike was undertaken also without rations.

The Scouts left Engineer Landing as the IP, crossed over the river by ferry, cycled across country, and returned to Georgia by Lawson Field Ferry. During one phase on the hike wooded areas forced the Scouts to dismount and push their mounts along a railroad cut. At the conclusion of the hike refreshments were served at the soda fountain.

Lt. de Montgomery, who saw action against the Germans in 1940 and who was awarded Great Britain's Distinguished Service Order medal, lectured to the Scouts on the customs of natives of various African countries. He was most profuse in the praise of the Benning Scout troop and commended particularly their discipline and hardiness. He lauded the Boy Scout movement as a whole and declared that if it had not been for his Scout training, he doubts that he would be alive today.

It has been Col. Ney's policy to invite officers from foreign nations visiting at Fort Benning to meet with the Scouts here for the purpose of giving them a thorough indoctrination in international relations.

CAPTAIN ELLIOTT GETS MAJORITY

Captain Edward C. Elliott, of Mayfield, Ga., has been promoted to the rank of major it was announced at headquarters of the Second Student raining Regiment of the Infantry School.

Major Elliott entered service and was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from R. O. T. C. of Mississippi State College, May 1937, and served till 1939 with one year in the C.C.C.

455th C. A. Pushes Maintenance Outfit For Cusseta Crown

3rd Armored Regiment Wins Sand Hill Diamond Championship

The 10th Armored Division's Cusseta and Sand Hill league schedules close this week with virtually the only question left to be decided is whether the Maintenance Battalion can retain its title in the Cusseta league by staving off the 455th Coast Artillery nine. The 3rd Armored Regiment, last year's division champions, have already finished on top in the Sand Hill.

However, it won't make any difference where the teams finish this year, just so long as they get up among the first four in each league. The Shaughnessy playoff system such as the International League and American Association use will be in force to decide the division title.

The Mainteneers, the 455th, the 774th Tank Destroyers, and the Supply Battalion are so far out in front that there's no race for the first four spots in the Cusseta league. The first three teams play each other this week, but almost no turn of events can bring a fifth team into the playoffs.

The 423rd Field Artillery can climb to a tie for fourth in the Sand Hill league final standings, but the possibility is just a mathematical one. They would have to beat the unbeaten 3rd Armored team Saturday.

Besides the 3rd Armored, the 420th Field Artillery, the 1st Battalion of the 54th Infantry, and the 11th Armored Regiment will be the finalists.

THE STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd A. R.	7	0	1.000
420th F. A.	5	2	.714
1st Bn., 54th Inf.	5	2	.714
11th A. R.	4	3	.571
423rd F. A.	3	3	.500
419th F. A.	2	4	.333
55th Engineers	2	4	.333
2nd Bn., 54th Inf.	1	5	.167
3rd Bn., 54th Inf.	1	5	.167

CUSSETA LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Maintenance	7	0	1.000
455th C. A.	8	0	1.000
774th T. D.	5	1	.833
Supply Bn.	4	3	.714
Service Co.	3	2	.500
Trains Hq.	2	4	.333
89th Medics	2	5	.286
90th Recons	2	6	.250
190th Signal	1	6	.143
Headquarters Co.	1	7	.125

to his credit. He was recalled to active duty in the present crisis June 20, 1941 and was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment Feb. 1, 1942. Since that time he has been a Tactical Officer, Commanding Officer of Hdq. & Hdq. Co., Battalion Executive Officer and is now Battalion Commander.

Panthers Open At Wheeler

Locals to Play 2 Games With Bombers

The Panthers of the Service Battalion, 3rd STR, open their baseball season Saturday at Camp Wheeler where the Jungle-cats will engage the Camp Wheeler Bombers. Another game will be played Sunday, also at Wheeler.

In the past weeks the Panthers have engaged, teams on the post and from nearby Columbus. 1st Lt. Jack Gushin, Panthers coach is well pleased with the performance of the Panthers and is confident that the colored Benning lads will be playing some fine baseball this season.

BRUMMITT IN BOX

It is expected that Hasten Brummitt will step on the mound Saturday when the official "play ball" is sounded. Brummitt is a fast ball hurler and is well deservant of the opening day assignment.

Behind the plate will be Arnold Palmer, former N. Y. C. semi-pro catcher. Holding down the infield will be, Hank Blackburn at 1st sack, Danny Williams at 2nd, Frank Phillipson at shortstop and either Erston Jones or James Griffin will hold down the hot spot. In the outfield Lucias Johnson, clean-up batter will patrol the left field, with Lawrence Hamilton in the center-field and Alonza Lamb will cover the right field sector.

Moody Randolph, David Fonville, Harry Scott, members of the Panther pitching staff will be ready to step on the mound for the Sunday tilt.

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The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

B & C School Stresses Total Waste Elimination

Students Taught 3 Basic Steps To Get Most Out Of Foodstuff

By Pvt. Britton Tabor

Elimination of waste in every form and emphasis upon nutrition and diet in the feeding of soldiers as taught and practiced in the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School might well be a model for civilians and other groups and nations confronted by the problem of rationing.

Waste is anathema to the army. Particularly is that true in regard to food, much of which is being rationed both to soldiers and civilians. And while waste of food in the army is something long since in the process of being carefully eliminated, there are certain more advanced points which are taught and emphasized in the training of bakers and cooks, who will handle such things when they return to their original units.

In their hydra-headed drive against waste, three basic steps are taught to every student cook at the school. The first of these is to make proper preparations in cooking. This includes taking pains in preparing food so soldiers will eat it with gusto and enjoyment and preparing the kind of foods to suit the taste of the particular unit for which they are cooking.

RATION RETURNS

As the second step, students are taught to be especially careful in the submission of rations returns. They are taught to carefully consider week-ends and holidays and other periods during which soldiers might not eat in the mess halls. Careful calculations to prevent cooking too much food for the number of men who will eat is stressed.

The third basic step is the proper disposal of accumulated supplies. Excess foods are to be turned back to the Quartermaster Corps to prevent them from spoiling. Further, foods which do not seem to be popular in one outfit can, through the Quartermaster, be transferred to units having a taste for that particular food.

Sanitation and garbage disposal also is stressed greatly in the school. Many different types of garbage pits, each particularly adaptable to certain conditions, are built and demonstrated. The proper distance from the camp or bivouac for the location of such pits is learned, and holes are dug so deeply that animals are unable to dig up any food particles and leave them exposed for the spread of disease by flies. The bakers and cooks, like the arm as a whole, are trained to pride themselves on leaving camp areas cleaner and in a more sanitary condition than when they arrived.

NUTRITION VITAL

Nutrition, which can be defined as the use of food by the body, is a vital part of the courses in the cooking school. In collaboration with First Lt. W. R. Bergen, post food and nutrition officer, the instructors have provided charts outlining and illustrating every phase of nutrition.

A diagram shows how the body takes in the food covering every step from chewing through digestion. Another explains what food does for the body, while still another points out what food provides for the body.

The elements of nutrition, including all-important vitamins, minerals, carbohydrates, proteins and fats, are fully explained and carefully taught to every cook who comes to the school for instruction.

A balanced diet is stressed so that every mess in every company will provide well-rounded meals. Every consideration is taken so that all soldiers have all the essential foods and food elements in the right proportion. This is one reason why almost every man who enters the army gains weight despite the strenuous physical activity demanded by the training schedules.

FOODS ANALYZED

Each type of food is further analyzed for the student cooks. For example, each type of breakfast food is broken down into its component parts so the cooks will know just what the soldiers are getting when a certain kind of breakfast food is served, and then can provide, in other foods, the other needed elements.

Army bakers, likewise, are made to fully comprehend the importance of bread to the diet and the factors in break making which largely determine whether or not the soldiers' diet contains nutritious bread.

Minerals and vitamins are studied carefully. Although army specifications require that all flour used be enriched, bakers are instructed in the vitamins contained in the flour and the bread. They are familiar with vitamin B-1, so necessary for healthy nervous systems, and vitamin B-2, vital riboflavin, important for a healthy vision, and vitamin D, which prevents softness of bones.

Even water, one of the ingredients in bread, is broken down into various types and carefully studied so that a "balancing process" can be undertaken to improve the bread and nutrition alike.

HARD WATER IN BREAD

The baking school discloses that hard water is the desired type for bread baking as it strengthens and toughens the structure of the dough and contains the minerals necessary to the life and activity of the living yeast cell in the dough. Some of these minerals, important to the dough and Doughboy alike are calcium, magnesium and bicarbonate, and will pass into the body of the American soldier with the bread he eats.

Soft water, according to the baking instructors, weakens the structure of the dough. When soft water is used measures are taken to introduce minerals in other forms into the dough. For example, mineral yeast food is one method.

Alkaline water contains common salt which, in excess amounts, would retard them allowing and conditioning of the dough. To counteract this, the amount of salt in the dough must be reduced to balance the amount of salt in the alkaline water.

With courses like these at the Fort Benning school, cooks and bakers are so trained that they are eminently well qualified to feed the army, conserve food, prevent waste, keep sanitary conditions around camps and bivouacs, and otherwise do the job of keeping the soldiers' strength and health at a high level under any circumstances.

With an emphasis on nutrition and a well balanced diet, and with full knowledge of all the factors in their field, cooks and bakers go forth from the school filled with pride in the fact that their job is one of the most important in the army, and that army cooks and bakers "Never Say It Can't Be Done."



BENNING WAACS STAND INSPECTION—Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he inspected the 43rd Post Headquarters company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Sunday, on the first anniversary of the WAACS. In the rear of General Fulton is Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post. Next in line is Lieut. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant. Prior to the inspection, 2,000 troops of the army service forces and reception center at Benning paraded before the two companies of WAACS stationed on the post. General Fulton, Capt. Evelyn Rothrock, commanding officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters company of WAACS, and Lieut. Eleanor Wildes, commanding officer of the 84th Post Headquarters, reviewed the soldiers as they passed before almost 300 WAACS, who have been on duty at Benning since March 5.

Lieut. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training, and Lieut. O. K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton, were other members of the inspecting unit. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Memory of Nazi Concentration Camp Stirs OC To Hard Work

Feld Spent 4 Months In Dachau; Relates Harrowing Experiences

Most candidates in Officer Candidate School have pretty good reasons for wanting to get those gold bars and put the talents they signify to use on the battlefield, but few have more personal incentive for such distinction than OC Siegfried Feld of the 1st Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

Feld has a few remembrances such as four months in a Nazi concentration camp, several more months in a German labor battalion, and many privations and tortures in the meantime, to spur him on in his war-time duties.

The date March 12, 1938, is burned deep in his memory. That was the date the Germans marched into Vienna, where his family were prosperous merchants. That was also the day 600 of his faith were rounded up by the Gestapo and sent to the infamous concentration camp at Dachau.

LIKE VERMIN

The trip to Dachau was a horror-filled experience. They were stuffed like vermin into cattle cars without food or water or even the simplest sanitary facilities. It took four days. A total of 49 died within 24 hours.

At Dachau the prisoners, not charged with any crimes except their birth-blood, were forced to do the hardest types of physical labor on a diet of a quart of soup and three-quarters of a pound of bread a day. Feld dropped from 235 to 165 pounds.

After four months there he was transferred to a labor battalion building a new camp at Buchenwalde, Germany. For six weeks the prisoners didn't receive a drop of water. For minor infractions of the rules the punishment was 25 lashes, or hanging suspended several feet off the ground with both hands stretched sideways and tied to a tree. Feld tasted this medicine several times.

MENTAL TORTURE

On Nov. 1, 1938, the day that German Ambassador Von Rath was killed in Paris by a Polish patriot, all of the Jews in the camp were called to attention facing a machine gun squad, and told that they would be shot in reprisal in several hours.

They stood before that wall for 24 hours, when they were finally released.

The next peril was a typhus epidemic which swept the camp. The hospital was so overloaded that Jews were not permitted entrance, and they suffered in silence in their rude cells.

Finally after much negotiation and confiscation of all his property, Feld was released after 11 months of internment, and together with his family fled to Havana, Cuba, and thence to New York where he entered the Army in February of 1942.

After all these trials and tribulations, one wouldn't think that OC Feld would find the tough OC course very difficult, but he hopes so vigorously for a crack back at his tormentors that he is under the same if not a greater strain than his fellow candidates.

When the German armies invaded Paris in the war of 1870-71 they used a specially devised Krupp gun against the free balloons in which the French sent mail out of the city. These might be considered the prototype of the anti-aircraft gun.

'Tiger Jump' In Repertoire Of Bugle Corps

New Song Conceived By Capt. Bickford Approved by Newgarden

Bandmaster John McGorry raised his baton, and the drum and bugle corps of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, got set to play. Then, from this usually dignified group of musicians, there came sounds that seemed—it couldn't be, but, yes, it was—like jive. What had got into the band to give forth in this manner, especially when it was in the process of being reviewed by the Division Commander, Maj.-Gen. Paul W. Newgarden?

This was definitely hot music. Nothing like it had ever been heard before in the ranks of any drum and bugle corps. Now Pvt. Frederick Carroll was stepping forward, flourishing his bugle, and Pfc. James Walsh was raising his drumsticks for the torrid climax. Carroll placed his bugle to his lips—and it could have been Harry James himself. And Walsh was really in the groove, too. Then the tempo slowed, the team of Carroll and Walsh resumed their proper places in the ranks, and the jam session was over.

General Newgarden walked over and addressed the corps.

"That was very good," he said. "What is it you call it—'The Tiger Jump'? I like it, and I want to say that you have a very fine band here. You are a very valuable unit to have in your regiment."

The bandmaster and the corps as a whole breathed a sigh of relief. The "Tiger Jump," conceived by Capt. Franklin A. Bickford and developed over a period of three-and-one-half weeks while the unit was at Tiger Camp, had been a success. It would now definitely take its place in the repertoire of the 54th's drum and bugle corps.

Sun Helmet Now Authorized Head Gear In 4th S. C.

The fiber, cloth-covered sun helmet, is now authorized for wear during the hot summer months by all personnel of the Fourth Service Command, according to word received at post headquarters.

The service cap (with visor) is also authorized for wear in the Service Command.

However, the headgear for all formations will be prescribed by the commanding officers of the several units and in no case is there to be a lack of uniformity of wear in any formation. Unit commanders are not authorized to prescribe the wearing of any headgear not issued, it was added.

Library Offers Supervised Study For College Course

Starting Monday, May 24, the main library offers supervised study periods for such of the Fort's personnel as are taking university extension courses. These periods will be from 8 to 10 p. m. on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Qualified persons will be in attendance during the aforementioned times to assist the students and procure for them such supplementary data as may be available for the pursuit of their studies.

Lt. McAllister Made Captain

The promotion of 1st Lt. Albert J. McAllister, club officer of the Officers' Club, to the rank of captain, has been announced by the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. George C. Weems.

Capt. McAllister, formerly the executive manager of the Windermeer hotel, Chicago, was inducted into the service in June 1941. He had his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal., and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant here at Fort Benning in May 1942. He was commissioned as 1st lieutenant in August 1942.

His home is in Ithaca, N. Y., where he attended Cornell University.

Provost Marshal Clarifies Action For Blackouts

Seeking to clarify any misunderstanding aobut blackout signals, Major Willie D. Veal, Fort Benning provost marshal reiterated previous air raid instructions in a statement today.

"First," said the major, "everyone should understand that three different signals may be given during an air raid practice blackout. These are the blue, red, and all clear."

At the first blue signal the major explains, all residential lights go out and stay out until an "all clear" command is heard. Persons should not be confused by intermediate alarms. During this blue period traffic may continue with dim lights and at reduced speeds.

Major Veal pointed out that on the second red signal, which is a wavering siren wail in contrast to the steady tempo of the first or blue alarm, all remaining lights go out and all traffic ceases. Following this red signal, which lasts until danger abates, the blue signal may be repeated. In which case, traffic again begins to move and some essential lights go back on. The major stresses that all residential areas must remain blacked out until the "all clear" a verbal signal, is given.

The Norris City, Ill., terminal of the "Big Inch" oil pipeline dispatches an average of nearly 2,100 railroad tank cars a day on a single track line, or an average of a 75-car train every 52 minutes.

OC Learns Many Tricks On West Indies Island

This is a very sad story—with, we hope, a happy ending.

It is about an officer candidate named Richard Immel who has learned some very useful things in the Army, such as for instance, toting his laundry around on his head. But if Candidate Immel gets his gold bars he'll have to forget about such acquired achievements, for whoever saw a shavetail carrying his laundry about on his head?

Candidate Immel is in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. That's for the record. After completing his basic training he was sent to an island in the West Indies group—he won't say what island. Anyway it must have been quite something. And the time he had while there must have been quite something too.

So . . . after 13 months of romance and Spanish senoritas, Candidate Immel had to come back to the States to go to OCS. Apparently not a minute too soon, for Candidate Immel was fast going native.

The native gals had not only taught Immel how to carry bundles on his head, but also taught him their stories and songs and their undulating dances. On the other hand the Americans taught the natives a few things too, like using tooth paste instead of cocoanut husk to clean their teeth, the American square dance, and songs like "Home on the Range."

For entertainment there were two movie houses, fishing and swimming. And then those all-night native dances enlivened by native kickaboo juice and lizard stew. Candidate Immel went for the dancing and the joy juice, but drew the line at lizard stew.

After all this the best cure the Army could offer Immel was a quiet three months at OCS. But in spite of that Candidate Immel still misses his native laundry women, Spanish senoritas and castenets.

Wild-Eyed Shock Troops Assault 1st STR Area

Lunch-bound basics of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, started to look for cover the other day when 200 wild-eyed "shock troops" descended on the area.

It looked as if the "Attack on a Village" problem has been moved there. Actually, the "assault" was just basics of the 12th Company blowing off steam, under the zany direction of Lt. King (Kong) Cox, former railroad engineer.

Sopping wet, faces camouflaged and raincoats mud-red after a morning spent in platoon combat firing in a heavy rain, the company at noon, spilled out of their vans and started running for barracks and mess-halls.

Cox, seeing here a splendid chance to sharpen up his command voice for the village fighting problem, placed himself in the center of this screeching mob and began waving his arms and shouting orders in the rain:

"Those three men—search that mess-hall for snipers!"

"Second squad — assault the latrine!"

"Any questions? Move out!"

"Sergeant squad leader number 3: Send your BAR to the P-X and bring me a coke!"

"Don't bunch up—you men!"

"Follow me—let's get 'em!"

Although very few of his hungry colleagues took time to follow leader Cox's commands and energetic arm and hand signals, his appearance was so terrible and his voice so stentorian that it's said that 10 cooks ran for their cleavers and three company commanders ordered their orderly rooms blockaded against invasion.

SUPPLY DIVISION GETS 4 NEW CAPTAINS

Four first lieutenants on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, were elevated to the rank of captain, it was announced this week.

They are William G. McGee, purchasing and contract officer; Herman E. Klein, salvage officer; James W. Connor, executive assistant and Samuel R. McFalls, commanding officer of the Supply Detachment, Sec. 1.

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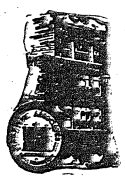
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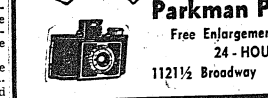
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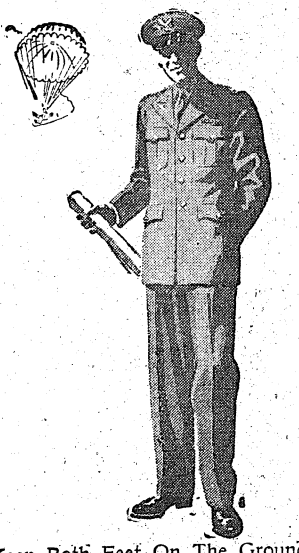
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French OC Escapes Onrushing Nazi Mass

Conein In 9th French Army; Almost Entire Unit Captured In 1940

Entering the French Ninth Army in early 1940, fighting the German Panzer Divisions in Belgium, and retreating across the entire country of France after the rout of the Ninth Army, are only a few of the World War II experiences of Officer Candidate Lucien E. Conein, a member of the Seventh Company in the Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry School.

Candidate Conein was born in France soon after the first World War, and came to the United States in 1925 to attend American schools in Kansas City, Missouri. He remained in this country until 1939 as a French citizen studying. When the war began in September, Conein returned to his native France to enter the army. He joined an anti-tank artillery regiment, and almost immediately moved up to the front.

LAST 10 DAYS

Candidate Conein was in the Ninth Army when the German Panzer units first attacked the French on the Belgian frontier. The battle between the French and Germans lasted about ten days, resulting in the complete defeat of the French Ninth Army. The troops were almost entirely taken as war prisoners, with the exception of a small number who were able to escape into France before the Germans made their final drive.

With two other French soldiers, Conein slowly managed to get back to Paris on June 13, just one day before the Germans arrived. Disguised as a Red Cross worker, he escaped the German search for French soldiers in Paris, and made his way to the Spanish frontier when the French capital became too infested with German officials and soldiers. Here, on the Spanish border, misfortune overtook him and he was captured after eluding the Germans for nearly two months.

WAS PRISONER

For seven months he remained a war prisoner in Savoy, France—before finally escaping from the German concentration camp. Conein asserts that those German camps are all that propaganda reports—plenty of rigid discipline and deprivations.

After escaping, Conein slowly made his way back down to the Spanish border, and then into Spain. He boarded a ship in Valencia, although he was not sure of its destination. The immediate objective was to get off the European continent. Conein was sidetracked into Algiers, Casablanca, Martinique, and then in the Virgin Islands.

He finally reached the United States in June, 1941—after several weeks of travel in Africa and on the high seas. Conein acquired 12,500 francs in France by stealing gasoline from the Nazis, and selling it to the French civilians. It was this money that aided him in his long escape. He also made frequent use of false passports and papers which he stole to make his travel less dangerous.

JOINS U. S. ARMY

Three months after returning to the United States, Candidate Conein volunteered under the selective service and joined the army as a French citizen. It was only recently that he acquired his final papers making him an American citizen. Serving in the field artillery, Conein has had service in Hawaii, and it was from this American island that he returned recently to attend Officers Candidate School here at Fort Benning.

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COURTEOUS SERVICE

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Talk of late has been of "the man behind the guns." The girl behind the man behind the gun, too, deserves a bit of attention. Filling in on jobs to help ease the manpower situation is quite an undertaking. Even though working, every girl still wishes to be attractive and appropriately dressed. The Fashion Shop on the second floor of J. A. KIRVEN CO. is prepared and stocked with the latest fashions to cater to a working girl's "lighter moments." Dressy sheers, perky piques, and light weight crepes and shantungs, which are a blessing to those of us living in the south during the torrid summer, are but a few of the fine summer materials which are featured in dresses of innumerable designs. The extremely chic and cool low necklings are especially novel in many of these short or three quarter sleeve dresses. As can be expected with any and all merchandise at Kirven's, the quality and fit are excellent. Furthermore, values could not be better. In times like these, when the dollar must be spent with the thought in mind of frugality and wise buying, it is especially appropriate that you should view the smart creations in this shop.

— — V — —

Now that swimming is once more in season—and why shouldn't it be with all of this heat?—why there are many of us who must buy a new swimming suit. The ever-popular Jantzen suits displayed on the balcony section at **KIRALFY'S** are just the thing to wear for swimming throughout the summer in the pool. A very few Gantner lastex suits are still in this display. Many of the suits are one or two-piece dressmaker or swimming styles in either solid colors or prints. Comfortable under-panties in these suits give the swimmer complete freedom of movement and plenty of chance to "kick" right on down the length of the pool. In these selections are long-waisted styles for tall swimmers. In any case, whatever your favorite colors or whatever be your size, chances are that Kiralfy's has just what you want in stock. Even if you don't swim, you'll enjoy wearing one of these sutis around the backyard to soak up some of this Georgia sun. Now that the summer season is here and many Army wives are out shopping for new swim suits, I suggest you get an early looksee at this fine offering.

— — V — —

You've heard much chatter about women's dresses and coats so now let's discuss some smart things to wear under these garments. The Miss Swank slips displayed by **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, are renowned for their appropriate slogan "Straight plus bias"; thus, they never slip up or twist in discomforting discords. The satin or crepe slips are made in white, black, "cameo." off-white shades. One clever idea is a slip with a white top and a black shirt. Another especially popular slip in this array is crepe trimmed with dainty Swiss eyelet embroidery. Brief panties fashioned of Pechglo material with a touch of lace on the bottom make a nice accompaniment for any of the slips I've mentioned. Pechglo material is especially wearable as it is knitted and does not run. Night gowns made of this material in spray blue, French blue, honey pink or white shades with lace trim or white self trim are ideal for wear these hot summer nights. For these hot days when we are ever so anxious to slip on a dress that is dainty and cool, it becomes ever so important to have cool, light underthings which will suitably help you keep ventilated.

— — V — —

Real honest-to-goodness he-men are enjoying toiletries made especially for them now that they realize they'll not be called sissies if they use something more than plain soap and water. The Seaforth line of toiletries carried by the CHANCELLOR CO., is one of the most satisfactory sellers of its type. Talcum powders, hair dressings, soap, colognes may be had in attractive kits or may be bought separately. One of the most popular, "Commando Kit" by name, contains shaving lotion, hair dressing, and cologne. If so desired, these selections may be made. There is not a trace of flower garden odeur about any of these toiletries; just a clean, vibrant, fresh scent especially suitable for any man. Another good value, also packed in a compact carried, is the "Clansman," also made by Seaforth. This kit contains three pieces selected from hair dressing, soap, cologne or talcum powder. A bit more expensive, but equally attractive are the larger sets which contain a sturdy shaving mug, soap and a choice of four items. Whichever set the man in your life favors, rest assured he'll like one of these nifty kits. They're especially handy when traveling and, in this day and age, many of us are doing a lot of traveling. So, if your husband or beau lacks such a kit, take a look at the selection now available at Chancellor's.

— — V — —

Going . . . Going . . . Gone . . . can be appropriately applied to play shoes, if you've not yet purchased what you will need this year, I suggest you visit **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** and select from their very complete stock before it is too late. You'll find wearing comfortable and attractive play shoes every chance you get will not only save a great deal of wear and tear on your dress shoes, but the change will keep your feet cool and relieve the monotony of constantly wearing high heels. The substantially-made Joyce, Daniel Green, Easy-Goers, and Penaljo play shoes displayed by Miller-Taylor will enable you to pick your style shoes and have them correctly fitted to guarantee comfort. To back up the word of your experienced salesman, you'll have the X-ray machine to check on the proper fit. Browns, Navy blues, blacks, reds, greens in either fabric or leather are featured in this fine selection of play shoes. Authentic sandals, ties or step-in styles with flat heels or wedgie styles can be worn with ease for shopping, walking, golfing—or, for that matter, for housework. Next time you're in town, stop into the shoe shop and hope there is a pair of play shoes left in your size.

— — V — —

Perky cotton dresses for summer wear are attractively made and reasonably priced, you'll discover when you shop at **MONTGOMERY WARD CO.** White pique dresses, flowered dimity, checked gingham, shantung and broadcloth dresses, all ideal for either housework or for wear while shopping these short afternoons, are fashioned in comfortable and smart styles. Many have gathered skirts, similar to the dirndl style. Others have shirtwaist tops, princess styles, jacket and skirt styles. The coming of hot weather dictates that we wear cool, comfortable frocks. However, it is ever so important to buy lightweight dresses which are well made and will hold their form. Nothing is so distressing than to have the starch melt right out of your light dresses and have them lose their form completely. To guard against such embarassment, it's most important to select well tailored summer dresses which, though they tend to wilt in the sun, will still maintain a tailored look. For such merchandise, drop into Montgomery Ward's and make a selection.



MAJOR GENERAL LEVEN C. ALLEN, Infantry School commandant at Ft. Benning, chats informally with soon-to-be Infantry second lieutenants prior to graduation and commissioning exercises at the great Army school. Picturing democracy as it works in the Army, the photo shows enlisted men who completed a special officer candidate course about to enter the once unattainable ranks of officer leaders, and reveals a high-ranking general officer mingling with men of the line. (Infantry School Photo)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Shepherd of Israel"—Bortniansky. Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "I Sought the Lord"—Stevenson—Mrs. B. Franklin Wills and choir. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Evening worship, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

200th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C, between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 9301, located on the 5th Division Road and Osceta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 3 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m.

Confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries; Every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain; concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division. Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 3:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIB.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 20

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:35 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAY 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MAY 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

MAY 23

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commando—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

MAY 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 3rd Armored Orch.—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

MAY 25

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service" —NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

MAY 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service" —NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

MAY 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service" —NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

May 20-21—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

May 22—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.

(USO-Camp Show at Main Theater.)

May 23-24—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

May 25—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

May 26—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

May 20—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.

May 21—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.

May 22—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulubelle and Scotty, and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

May 23-24—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

May 25—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

May 26—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

May 20—ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY—Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.

May 21-22—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.

May 23—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulubelle and Scotty, and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

May 24—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

May 25-26—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

(USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 4, May 26.)

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

May 20-21—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.

May 22—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

May 23-24—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.

(USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 7, May 24.)

May 25—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.

May 25—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

May 20—LEATHER BURNERS—William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

FOLLOW THE BAND—Leon Errol and Mary Beth Hughes.

May 21-22—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson.

May 22—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

May 24—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

May 25-26—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.

(USO-Camp Show at Theater No. 11, May 25.)

THEATER NO. 10

May 20—MY FRIEND FLICKA—Roddy McDowell and Preston Foster.

May 21—THEY CAME TO BLOW UP AMERICA—George Sanders and Anna Sten.

May 22—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

May 23-24—THE HUMAN COMEDY—Mickey Rooney and Frank Morgan.

May 25—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulubelle and Scotty, and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

May 26—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur and Charles Coburn.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

The Red Cross Work Room has reopened in its new quarters on Vibert Avenue between the Craft Shop and the Office. Hours from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Saturday.

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Saturdays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Hall.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPSE

Headquarters at 301 Miller Loop. Telephone 3341 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, May 21, Mrs. Reilly; Monday, May 24, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Davis; Tuesday, May 25, Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. Eckles; Wednesday, May 26, Mrs. Forse; Thursday, May 27, Mrs. Jackson; Friday, May 28, Mrs. Pavey; Monday, May 31, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Dulin.

CAPT. CAFFERY WINS 10 A. D. TENNIS TITLE

Capt. Clegg Caffery of the 11th Armored Regiment won the 10th Armored Division officers' tennis tournament Sunday afternoon by defeating Capt. Julius L. Willson of the 90th Recons in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Capt. Caffery reached the finals when Capt. Samuel Keats of Supply Battalion defaulted to go on leave. Capt. Willson beat Lt. Col. Henry R. Hester of Combat Command B in the other semi-final match, 6-0, 6-3.

A recent order of the War Department permits non-commissioned officers to retain their grades while attending Army Specialized advanced training courses.

Unusual Occupations Pop Up in 1st Regiment Unit

Students of 19th Company, First Student Training Regiment, prior to entering the Army had some unusual occupations, and today are becoming skilled motor mechanics. The following are a few of the rather rare heard of means of earning the "Greenbacks."

Corporal Fred Smith was a "horse killer" for a Zoo Abattoir. Strange as it may seem he supplied juicy horse steaks for the carnivorous animals. The horses butchered were those retired from the plow.

From the ranchlands of Texas comes Pfc. Major Mashburn the man of "Fair Ribbons." He traveled about the country to County and State Fairs to exhibit Blue Bred Cattle.

Fire, the enemy of the timberlands, was thwarted in many instances by the watchful eyes of Pfc. John Bulkn, a forest service tower operator. He has spent a number of years in the deep North woods of Minnesota rendering his services both as a guide and forest ranger.

Out of the saddle is Pfc. Leon Arthur a former rodeo contestant. Touring the west he entered many a rodeo show to the thrill of the audience and a demonstration of his skilled horsemanship. Horses so wild and stubborant he rode with the greatest of ease.

The firing of small arms at low flying enemy planes forces them to keep above the range of such weapons thus impairing the efficacy of the aerial attack.

When a flare is dropped at night, personnel should remain quite motionless until it has burned itself out.



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Chinese Officer Explodes Jap Invincibility Theory

Nips, However, Are Tough, Hard-Bitten, Well-Trained, Ruthless

The Infantry School, as on the campus of any other center of learning, sees many interesting and intent students going about their business. None, however, can better qualify for the top honors of sincerity and gentlemanliness than First Student Training Regiment's Captain E-Tsung Yeh. Capt. Yeh is a smilingly familiar figure who, despite his genial demeanor, packs 10 years of army life, two wounds, and innumerable major engagements into his career.

To sit down and while away a few pleasant hours with the Captain, is to spend a few fleeting hours scanning through the greatest of all text books—life. While Capt. Yeh speaks of the rape of Nanking, his days in Central Military Academy, the months as a private in the army of his "Fatherland," the historic moments of Hankow, his great regard for the work of Chiang Kai Shek, then the greatest of the cause for which so many Chinese have already sacrified their lives becomes apparent. It becomes apparent that never will these people of Captain Yeh's army submit to the will of the Rising Sun of Japan. They might die, yes, but surrender, never.

ANECDOTES

Special little anecdotes dot the memory of Capt. Yeh. The story of the "Chei" or small sword which each graduate of the Central Military Academy is given, and upon which is inscribed "Victory or Death" is typical. The little "Chei" means that no man who carries the weapon with him may ever be taken prisoner. He may fight to the last man, he may die by being overwhelmed, he may suffer a thousand wounds, but captured, never. To date there is no record of the "Chei" ever having been discredited. It's record is and will continue to be, unblemished.

Discounting the invincibility of the Jap fighting man, Capt. Yeh has his favorite story. He recounts the time when his platoon, well hidden in the bushes, bided their moment until a large detail of bayonet-carrying Japs rushed forward to within a few feet of their hidden positions. Suddenly, upon a given signal, Capt. Yeh and his men leaped to their feet yelling, in the best of hastily memorized Nipponese, "Surrender — you're surrounded—we'll treat you better than your own officers do." And the much heralded sons of heaven did surrender.

QUESTIONS JAP CAPTIVES

Later it was Capt. Yeh's duty to question the prisoners. One typical ex-fighting man from the ranks of Hirohito's best, happened to be a second class banker from Tokio, a man who had been drafted into the ranks by the War Lords. He was very vehement in his assurance that the average soldier in the Japanese army is not too keen about war; he much prefers peace. However, Capt. Yeh always stresses the point that the Japanese soldier is tough. He is a hard bitten, well trained, ruthless fighter—a fighter who blindly obeys the orders of his officers.

Capt. Yeh tells with pride of the love his men have developed for their "potato-masher" hand grenade; how during the heaviest of fighting they have crept through a wall of fire to toss grenades, in beautifully aimed arches, into the nests of a machine gun crew. But such deeds as these go unheralded for, since the beginning of the present Japanese-Chinese conflict, such are the things to which the soldiers of China have dedicated their lives.

1ST STR PROMOTES 9 ENLISTED MEN

Nine enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were promoted to a higher rank according to an announcement made by Col. Robert Sharp, Commanding Officer.

The following were included in the announcement: to be Tech Grade 4, T-5's Robert L. Smith and William E. Hood; to be Tech Grade 5, Privates First Class Bufford Davis, Rudolph J. Miller, Edward A. Andrews and Steve Karpiak; to be Corporals, T-5's Burton E. Benson and Bernard D. Murtagh; to be Staff Sergeant, T-4 Edward H. Koziarski.



Major Anderson Completes 25 Years Service

Veteran Nurse Feted By Associates; Col. Noyes Lauds Work

BY MYRTLE JOINES

A hugh birthday cake with 25 lighted red, white and blue candles brought to Major Ruth Anderson's place at the anniversary luncheon climaxed a celebration that had been "in the making" for more than a month, to honor Major Anderson's promotion and 25 years service as an Army nurse, at the Station Hospital recently.

This cake was fittingly decorated with white as a background for American Army shields; red, white and blue buttons; and on top under the wings of a golden eagle in flight the words "Congratulations on 25 years Service," written in blue on the white background.

The celebration was a complete surprise to "Miss Anderson" as she prefers to be called saying, "I can't get accustomed to being called 'Major Anderson'."

SPECIAL GUESTS

Special guests were Colonel Edward A. Noyes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital; Colonel William Denton, post surgeon; Colonel William L. Starnes, commanding officer of Station Hospital, Unit No. 2; and Col. M. A. Sanderson, Head of Dental Surgery at the Station Hospital.

The luncheon table had for its central decoration a low bowl of red roses and white daisies. At each end of the table were bowls of pansies and jasmine. These flowers were furnished by the nurses as a special tribute to Major Anderson.

Colonel Noyes acting as master of ceremonies said of Miss Anderson, "This celebration in honor of your having served 25 years in the Army Nurse Corps, of the U. S. Army is a small token for your efficiency, loyalty and trustworthiness."

NURSE REPLIES

"If I have made a success here at Benning and in my Army career it is because of the complete confidence and understanding of all my associates, especially here at Benning," Miss Anderson said.

Major Wallace M. Johnson, Chief of Dietetics; Master Sergeant W. C. Collifer; mess sergeant at the Station Hospital since it was built; and Staff Sergeant Harold C. Manis, mess sergeant of C-5, planned the details of the luncheon.

Music during the luncheon was furnished by Sergeant Natale Pintello, of the Medical Detachment and his accordion.

Ceiling Price On Summer Uniforms Set

Move Brings General Reduction Of Cost To Army Personnel

Ceiling prices on ready-made summer army uniforms at the retail level became effective Saturday, following a schedule of dollars and cents charged announced by John A. Miller, Jr., district OPA price officer in Columbus.

The effect of the new regulation, he said, is to bring about a general reduction of prices. The amount of savings, however, will vary among sellers, for prior to Saturday's regulation, individual March, 1942, prices of each seller was frozen under the general maximum price regulation.

No retailer can charge more than $16.13 for a khaki or white summer suit made from cotton twill or gabardine two-ply warp and filling, combed yarns, eight ounces or heavier per square yard, sanforized. Coats alone are priced at $11.25 and pants, at $4.88.

PALM BEACHES

"Palm Beach" cloth khaki or white summer suits may be sold for no more than $19.95, while coats and pants sell separately for $14.65 and $5.30 respectively. Prices on these uniforms include regulation metal coat buttons.

Prices include alterations of trouser waistband and trouser and sleeve bottoms. An additional maximum charge of $1 per set may be made for regulation metal coat buttons for cotton twill, duck or gabardine uniforms if requested by the purchaser.

DETAILS GIVEN

New top prices apply only where retailers buy at the maximum dollars and cents prices provided for their suppliers. Since retailers are permitted only a stated mark-up, retail ceilings must be lower than the dollar and cents prices stated in the new regulation when retailers purchase at less than the ceilings of their suppliers. Uniforms labeled "Palm Beach," however have a single retail price.

Although the regulation took effect May 15, in order to allow retailers to move their present stock of uniforms without hardship, they are given until June 4 to sell at old prices uniforms received prior to May 10.

O. C. Now Trains On Terrain He Helped Ft. Benning Acquire

Tadlock Played Role In Securing 40,000 Acres For Reservation

A young man who bossed over 400 employees of the U. S. Department of Justice is now undergoing training and examination in the Second Company Third Student Training Regiment, to determine if he can boss a platoon of Infantrymen.

Charles Guy Tadlock, 31, of Chevy Chase, Md., headed the administrative section of the Lands Division of the Justice Department, where he played a considerable part in the acquisition of millions of acres of land for military purposes, including 40,000 acres of Fort Benning's vast area. His duties included appearances before committees of Congress to justify expenditures for the purchase of land for military cantonments, air fields, training areas, etc., as well as supervision of the Division's administrative personnel.

REJECTS COMMISSION

General McNair was not speaking of Tadlock when he said that a majority of Army volunteers apparently preferred less hazardous branches of the service. Married, father of a two year old boy, Tadlock rejected proferred commissions in both the Army and Navy to enlist as a volunteer officer candidate with infantry his first choice.

"If I'm officer material, the Infantry School will find it out. I wouldn't feel quite right as an officer unless experts said I was qualified," he said.



COL. EMERSON

OFFICERS PROMOTED

Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry, announces the promotions to first lieutenants of Francis M. Moise, Jr., of Sumter, S. C., Max Gillis of Grove Hill, Ala., Theodore K. Martin of Blue Mountain, Miss., and Charles R. Griggs of Sweetwater, Tex.

Major Emerson Is Lt. Colonel

Hospital Adjutant Rose Through Ranks In 25-Year Career

Major Donahue L. Emerson, adjutant of Station Hospital, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel, it was announced at Post Headquarters.

Colonel Emerson, who will have completed 25 years service in the Army next October, is a native of Olivet, Mich. For many years he served as an enlisted man in the Army and has served in the Philippines, Panama and at many stations in the United States.

In 1940, when he served in the grade of sergeant major, he received his commission in the Army. Colonel Emerson, a member of the Medical Administrative Corps, has been stationed at Fort Benning seven years.

Colonel Emerson has a son, William D., who served as a staff sergeant in ordnance at Fort Benning and has been commissioned a second lieutenant after attending officer candidate school at Aberdeen, Md. Lieut. Emerson is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., with an armored division.

A paper mesh bag that will hold 300 pounds has been developed to replace burlap in transporting wool.

Dehydrated vegetables were known to the American Indians. They dried corn.

Specimens of leather tanned by the ancient Egyptians have been preserved to the present day.

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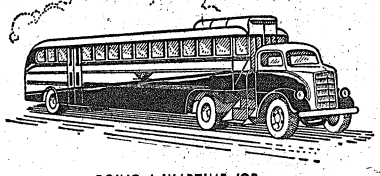

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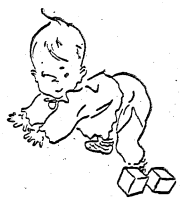

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Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.



Whatever your job, *the rest-pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola will help you to work refreshed. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.



Try ice-cold Coca-Cola with your lunch. You'll like the way its taste and refreshment add to the pleasure of eating.



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1st STR Does Wonders With Left-Over Food

In World War I the Army ration was considered the amount of food necessary for subsistence of one man per day, disregarding vitamin and calorie content.

America has seen wars every generation, but has learned that efficiency in the field is directly coherent to how the soldier is fed, today with dieticians and doctors comprising our Army as technicians, the American Doughboys' diet is a balanced one. Menus are prepared beforehand according to nutritional content to evaluate the need of the body under strenuous fatigue. At all times the individuals likes and dislikes are viewed in drawing up the menu in "Blue Print Form."

Sitting into First Student Training Regiment we have officers and enlisted men representing every state and Infantry Unit, from the wind-swept shores of New England to the sunny valleys of California. It is a great task indeed to form the operation of the mess halls in an efficient manner. This is an easy one for First Student Training Regiment since the policy now in use had been common since the activation of the training units. A close check is kept on the number of men messing daily at meal times and food is prepared accordingly. The rations left over are turned back to Regimental Ration Breakdown Depot for disposition after inventories.

Blue Plate Meal

Mess personnel, cooks, and butchers are instructed in preparation and consecration of food. Direct interest being taken to appease the soldiers' appetite. The method of feeding being the "Blue Plate Meal," whereby a man is given his share on a cafeteria tray or platter, seconds being allowed after the company is fed.

Should food be left over it is put to full consumption in a variegated dish. For instance bacon, that is used in garnishing a salad consisting of lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. Probably the bread that was on the table wasn't consumed today, appeared the next day as a dessert in form of bread pudding. Ham from the noon meal went to the refrigerator instead of the refuse barrel, to come to light again as piping hot croquets, or a ham loaf capped with tomato sauce. This transformation to another appetizing morsel is worked by cooks using their ingenuity and utmost skill.

Mess officers of each battalion inspect kitchens, tasting food and advising the cooks of correct preparation. The refuse cans are given a routine check to determine the amount and type of food found in excess corrective measures being taken to stop repetition.

Many high ranking officers upon leaving First Regiment have complimented greatly the technique of mess personnel and the efficiency in which the mess halls are operated.

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

"Bebe" Carlson at Post Headquarters indorsement section, has just had forwarded to her an AP dispatch from Africa telling of the promotion of Captain T. C. Carlson, Jr., to major, Army Air Force. Major Carlson has been in the "thick" of the battle around Tunis.

* * *

We regret that Mr. J. J. Knight, father of Mrs. Helen Knight Smothers of the Engineer's office, sub-depot is critically ill. He is confined to his home on Second Avenue, Columbus.

* * *

The Commercial and Fiscal Sections of the Finance Officer are in their new home in the old post office building. Miss Mary Reynolds is very enthusiastic over the new office, including the new wire cage for the cashier and the vault.

* * *

The Parachute School welcomes Mrs. M. G. Lemon as their new civilian personnel supervisor.

* * *

Civilians doing unusual work at Fort Benning are no exception, but to have a woman draftsman is a little out of the ordinary so we extend to Miss Janice Ottinger, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., a welcoming hand.

* * *

Atlantians are becoming more and more in the limelight at Fort Benning. Laura Cates from Atlanta is the new librarian at Service Club No. 3, taking over the duties left vacant by the marriage of Theresa Atkinson to Captain Greenfield.

* * *

Virginia Haggard is going to Washington to be with her father and mother, Major and Mrs. L. A. Veale. Major Veale is in the Provost Marshal General's office. Until Major and Mrs. Veale transferred to Washington they were both at Fort Benning, where Major Veale was assigned to the Finance Office.

* * *

Mrs. Winifred Baker of Service Club No. 2, Tenth Armored Division, will honor her daughter, Mrs. Misha Kadick and her house guest, Mrs. Betty Smith with a luncheon at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Smith is from Los Angeles, Cal., and is with Mrs. Kadick while Major Smith is overseas.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. BRAVO

MAY 11-16, 1943

1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred Matteson, 1st Student Training Regiment, boy, 2:08 p. m., May 11.

Sgt. and Mrs. George Wysocki, Academic Regiment, ISSC, boy, 11:07 p. m., May 11.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. William Ravinger, 124th Infantry Regiment, boy, 7:38 p. m., May 11.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Fricker, 2nd Student Training Regiment, girl, 10:18 a. m., May 12.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Stonis, Student Training Brigade, girl, 5 p. m. May 12.

Pvt. and Mrs. Chester Vorner, 29th Infantry, twin boys, 9:31 p. m., and 9:44 p. m., May 13.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert Odom, 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment, boy, 7:24 a. m., May 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Ivanisuvn, Headquarters Detachment, DEML, girl, 12:07 p. m., May 16.

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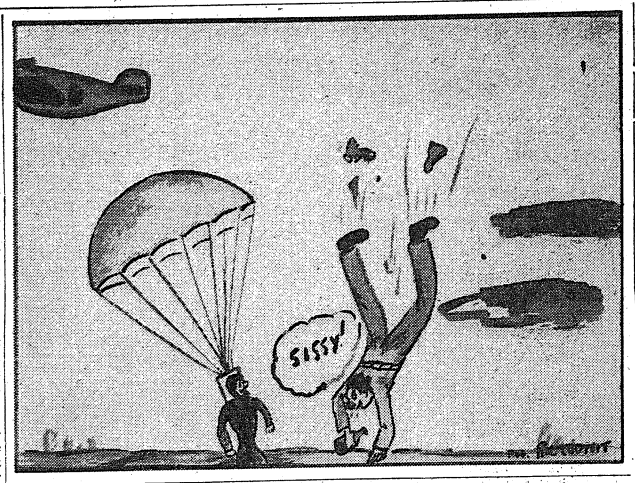

Col. Moore Recommends Judo For Spring Fever

Spring is the time of year when a soldier's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of furlough and that little girl he left behind, and the time when a G. I. just wants to get off somewhere and take a nice long rest (that is, if he ain't buckin).

Maybe last of the year before will this might have been possible, but Lieut. Col. Ellis Moore of the Fourth Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, seems to have a slightly different idea about the matter from the looks of the 4th Battalion Parade Ground at 1400 each day. It is Col. Moore's opinion that a course in physical command training will not only cure Johnnie Doughboy of spring fever but, what is more important it will help him to give the best possible account of himself in actual combat.

The training takes place each day except Saturday and Sunday at 1415 and continues for one hour. The first 20 minutes of the period is devoted to close order drill; followed by 20 minutes of the period calisthenics, the remaining 20 minutes is spent practicing "judo" under the direction of Lt. R. C. Cook.

An unusual feature of this instruction is that the cadre of the Fourth Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, spring fever and all are taking to the Judo instruction like ducks to water. While the G. I.s concerned should be showing symptoms of spring fever at this time of year they actually seem to be enjoying this business of learning the best way to break Hitler's neck.

Officer Saving 'Line' For Jap Emperor's Neck

"The last time I lay a line," says Ed Hayes, 2nd lieutenant, student at the 5th Company, Communication School, "it will be around Hirohito's neck."

That such an opportunity may come soon seems more likely as another class begins training with wire and radio at the Infantry School this week, for many of the officer-students have revenge in their hearts. Lt. Hayes, for instance, was in Hawaii when the Japs attacked.

"Our grounds were only machine-gunned by the planes, but in Honolulu I had some full time work fixing the destroyed wire communications." Hayes says, "I'm still carrying a piece of that wire—it's for Joe Hirohito himself."

The new Communication Class also contains a number of marines, in addition to the regular quota of top-notch Infantry Communications men. The enrollment covers officers from posts in at least 25 states.

Thru–

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruhr valley. Indications are that the unrest noted in Holland is spreading through other conquered territories—but whether the time is yet ripe for really effective uprisings is doubtful, and probably the governments-in-exile will discourage them until the time is ripe.

HERE AT HOME, a complete schedule for retail ceilings on beef, veal, lamp and mutton became effective on Monday.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announced that the miners would not be represented before War Labor Board meetings, but finally he entered into another truce in the bitter soft coal wage dispute, and miners agreed to continue working under "the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight, May 31."

Administration forces appeared on the way to scuttle the Ruml plan to "skip-a-year" and put taxpayers on a current payment basis. President Roosevelt has come out pretty strongly in favor of some sort of modified plan, but hinted he would veto any legislation providing skipping most of a tax year.

Brenda–

(Continued from Page 1)

admitted. "When my husband was station at Camp Roberts, it was almost impossible to get domestic help so I had to learn to cook. But I was slow. If I wanted dinner at 7 when my husband usually got home, I'd have to start about 2 o'clock."

Glamour boys in service?

"It's really tough on movie actors," she said. "You know how soldiers feel when they see a man in civilian clothes. They either pity him because he's 4-F or scorn him because he isn't in service. It's a hard decision for an actor to make—to go in service as he would like to or to stay at home and turn out the high grade pictures the soldiers want to see. If the army doesn't furlough some of our male stars to make a picture now and then, actresses will be forced to make love on the screen to Lionel Barrymore."

Miss Joyce, who recently completed "Thumbs Up" for Republic, left for Los Angeles Monday and plans to do play with Tom Moore before making her next picture for 20th Century.

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1st STR Company Qualifies 143 Out Of 146 Officers

The 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment finished its M-1 firing this past week with better than average results. More than 75 per cent qualified as sharpshooter or better, which alone won the praise of the instructors. Out of the 146 officers firing 143 qualified. Instructors in charge of this group expressed their congratulations and stated that these averages were very good.

Of the large group, 48 made expert and 61 making sharpshooter. The highest score was made by Lt. Richard Webb who fired 192 out of a possible 210. Close behind came Capt. C. S. Underwood with a score of 191. Capt. H. O. Kester and Lt. Bert Komarow tied for third place with a score of 190.

This class went on the range with high spirits and came away with higher spirits. If they continue to improve as much as they did in a few days instructions then watch out Mr. Hitler and chums.

WAAC–

(Continued from Page 1)

surmise of the world situation as it affects internal security in this Service Command.

On succeeding days the student officers viewed demonstrations and engaged in practical work on the following: scouting and patrolling, interior guard duty, fire the Thompson sub-machine gun, camouflage, hand to hand combat, demolitions, gas drill, motor transport, defense against sabotage demolitions conference.

The course will conclude Saturday afternoon. A third course for the school will enroll staff officers from the Service Command from May 23 through May 29.

Parachute–

(Continued from Page 1)

tests and perfect the training for American paratroops.

TOUGH COURSE

The parachute course at Fort Benning is as tough as the product the rugged test graduates. An intensive training program covering four weeks qaluifies the soldiers as jumpers. But then, only a fraction of the training is completed.

As the soldiers qualify and win their "wings"—and the privilege of wearing the distinctive 10-inch boot—each must continue the tactical training with his own unit which moulds and cements these tough soldiers into compact fighting units.

Every soldier in the paratroops is a volunteer. If you were to ask a group, individually, why they joined this branch of the Infantry, one might get as many varied reasons as there are men. However, the most popular reason for joining the paratroops is a longing for excitement and a desire to get into the thick of the fight first.

S. C.–

(Continued from Page 1)

time, graduated from a course in chemical warfare.

In 1935 he was transferred to Fort Benning where he taught in The Infantry School until 1939 when he became commanding officer of the 66th Infantry (light tanks). In July, 1940, the 66th Infantry became the 66th armored regiment (light). He was promoted to brigadier general and then to commanding general of the Second Armored brigade.

March 29, 1941, he left Fort Benning to command the Third Armored division to be organized at Camp Polk, La.

Scribe Explains Medical Insignia

Derived From Staff Of God of Medicine

BY MAJ. F. I. CIOFALO

As far back as biblical times the snake has been used as a symbol of the medical profession. Presumably because of the theory that snakes regained renewed life in metamorphosis, and represented the duties performed by doctors in restoring their patients to good health.

Tamed snakes were used in the Temples of Aesculapius for the psychic effect and also to lick wounds of the patients. Aesculapius the Grecian God of Medicine is always represented as carrying a heavy rough staff with a simple serpent entwined about it, the staff for walking and the serpent as a symbol of medical knowledge of healing powers.

The winged caduceus used today as the emblem of the medical profession is a light wand with a pair of wings at the top, havin two snakes entwined about the wand. It was originally the wand of Mercury, messenger of the Gods, and later symbolized the peaceful conduction of business—the mercantile world as opposed to the military.

A somewhat similar form of this caduceus was also used as the staff of Hermes, who was God of many things, such as the wind and air, as well as robbers, thieves, and traitors, and guide of souls to Hades. It is believed that the Caduceus of Hermes came to symbolize the medical profession.

The origination of the winged Caduceus, which has no legendary association with medicine came to represent the profession, is unknown. Certain medical printers used it as part of their frontispiece to show the unity between medicine and letters as indicated by two entwined snakes.

From this it was probably misrepresented as being an emblem of medicine and later incorporated on the insignia of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, its misuse being practically assured by then on. No matter how widespread its use, however the winged Caduceus with two entwined snakes is actually not a symbol of the Medical profession. The only true emblem is the rough Staff with a simple Serpent, the staff of Auscalapius, God of Medicine.

V-Mail Letter Forms Available At Post Office

V-mail letter forms now are available at the post office at Fort Benning for free distribution, as well as at all army post offices, it was announced today in a notice sent to Fort Benning officials from Washington.

These forms are intended, it was emphasized, only for correspondence with military personnel and civilians overseas who receive mail through an OPA or Navy post office. V-mail letters may be dispatched free of postage by all personnel entitled to the free mailing privileges.

V-mail provides the most rapid means of communication offered by the United States post office. It also affects a reduction of approximately 98 per cent in the volume and weight of first class mail to be transported overseas.

According to a notice from the Post Office Department, if all first class military mail sent overseas during February, 1943, had been V-mail, an additional 1,568 tons of food, weapons, ammunition and other war material could have been shipped.

The New York City Council voted May 11 to name the new Idlewild airport in Queens the "Major General Alexander E. Anderson Airport" in tribute to the late Major General who served in the last war as a commanding officer of the old 69th Regiment. The action must be approved by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia.

During wartime, in place of the good conduct medal, the army issues a bar of scarlet ribbon with a white vertical stripe at each end. This may be awarded by a commanding officer to any man who has shown "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" for completion of three years service on or after August 27, 1940, or one year (on or after Dec. 7, 1941) of continuous active military service during war time.

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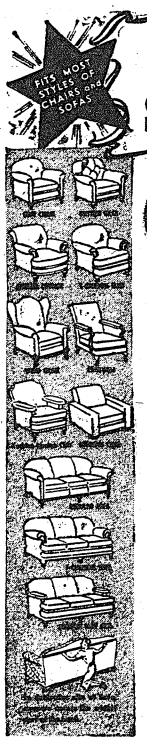

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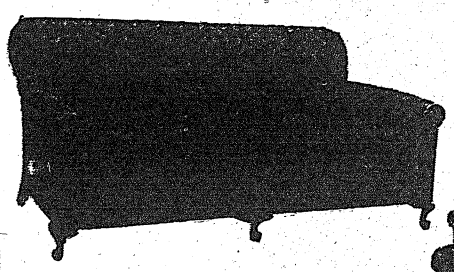

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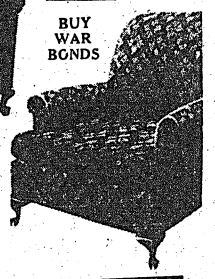

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 37 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

ASTP Basic Training Center Activated Here

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

TERRIFIC FLOODS IN the Middle west took headlines away important events of the war during the week.

Thousands are being forced to flee their homes all through the upper Mississippi valley and even out in such dry areas as Oklahoma, floods are raging. Even beyond the property damage and the danger to residents along the river areas is the importance at a time like this of crop losses. When every ounce of food is so badly needed, the damage to farm lands is tragic.

AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE occupied the island of Attu, now are completing mopping up processes on remnants of the Jap garrison there. As the farthermost of the Aleutian Islands, this cuts off Kiska from enemy reinforcements, food and ammunition; also it gives us a potential air base from which to aid bomber blows at the Japanese Islands themselves. It puts American forces with 2,200 statute miles from Tokyo, much closer to northern islands. Major General Eugene Landrum, formerly of Fort Benning, is directing the operations up there. Japanese counter air attacks have been repelled. It is doubtful if the Japs will allow the Americans to rest there without putting our men under constant attack, and some more sharp fighting may be expected in the far northern area.

Heavy and medium bombers of the Tenth American Air Force also were bombing Japanese supply bases and lines of communication in Eastern Burma to keep the Japanese busy on another front also. Meanwhile, however, Chinese news sources state that Japan is starting another heavy offensive against Chinese forces, apparently in a large scale move to break down the Chinese armies permanently. Not much has come out of interior China on this as yet, though.

RUSSIANS ARE STARTING a huge new offensive, the Germans say, apparently preparing the German public for further bad news. The Reds say nothing, but continue blasting away with heavy artillery all along the Eastern front. Most action is centered around Rostov. It would seem that the Germans are preparing the home folk for a large scale movement against them this summer—which will be the first time that the Nazi armies weren't on the offensive with coming of favorable weather. At the same time, there's plenty of possibility that this may be a feint to throw the Allies off the track and soften the Russians against a surprise heavy movement by the German armies. A few weeks now will tell the tale.

Germany continues to suffer heavy pounding at the hands of American and British bombing squadrons. Described as the heaviest and most concentrated air attack in history, the RAF dumped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the industrial city of Dortmund. Reports state that this brings total weight of explosives dropped on Germany by the RAF to a total of 100,000 tons. Other objectives up and down the vitally important Ruhr valley were bombed. Belgian coke ovens at Zeebrugge were bombed; daylight raids were staged over northern France also; Berlin has been smashed repeatedly.

BESIDES THE FLOODS, the domestic front produced plenty of news. More than 40,000 rubber workers were idle in Akron; Chrysler plants were shut down by strikes in Detroit; John L. Lewis, who practically started the CIO singlehanded (or at least led it to great power) led his United Mine Workers back to the folds of the American Federation of Labor with an application to the executive council for reaffiliation with the AFL.

New gasoline shortages were threatened in the East, and some deliveries of goods were ordered drastically curtailed and users of "T" gasoline ration books will have to begin stretching their gasoline.

Good news for housewives however, was that Coffee Stamp No. 4 becoming valid May 31, will be good for a pound of coffee through June 30, whereas previously a pound had to be stretched over five weeks.

The Treasury is preparing to ask for new taxes before the end of 1943.

JOHNSON TO CAPITAL

Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector at Fort Benning, who recently has been transferred in grade from the Infantry to the Inspector General's department, will go to Washington for two weeks instruction, it was announced today.

Maj. Alexander H. Veazy has been designated as Acting Post Inspector during the temporary absence of Col. Johnson. Col. Johnson will return to his post after he has completed his course of instructions in Washington.

Post Invests Million Dollars In War Bonds

First Four Months Of 1943 Equal Last Half of 1942

Fort Benning soldiers and civilians have purchased over $1,000,000 worth of war savings bonds under the pay reservation plan during the first four months of 1943, Major George Fink, post war bond officer disclosed today.

This is in addition to any cash purchases soldiers and civilian personnel might have made, and does not include any sales by the local post office or during the Second War Loan Drive, aside from a $50,000 investment by the Fort Benning Post Exchange.

Major Fink announced that the $1,000,000 mark equalled sales for the last six months in 1942, and was only the beginning of vast increases in war bond sales here.

ALLOTMENTS TRIPLED

Regular monthly participation by civilian workers on the post has almost tripled, and the amount of cash being deducted has nearly doubled. Figures for April reveal that 61 per cent of local employees are investing 4.95 per cent of their salaries in war bonds monthly, and these percentages are expected to rise to 80 per cent participation and 6 or 7 per cent gross deduction by June 1, according to Major Fink.

Soldier participation has slacked off momentarily with inauguration of the new class B allotment, but should regain any lost ground as soon as the new system starts functioning, since it will offer speedier delivery of securities than was possible with class A deductions.

Ration Book 3 To Be Mailed

Fort Personnel Urged To Send Applications By Midnight June 10

Fort Benning personnel is being advised that War Ration Book Number 3 will be distributed by mail from Atlanta, Ga., and that all applications must be mailed between June 1 and 10. This announcement comes from Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the rationing board on the post.

All members of the armed forces not eating in organized messes may make application for the book which will be mailed from Atlanta beginning June 20. However, some families may not receive their books until August 1.

Applications may be made by a single household only for related persons actually living in the same household. Books will not be mailed from one state to another. Persons anticipating immediate transfer who are not sure of their new addresses are advised to make application later.

Sgt. Lipp emphasizes the importance of some responsible member of each household connected with Fort Benning doing the following:

Secure an application by June 10; tear off and keep the stub containing the serial number; print all names and addresses on the application; include on the numbered lines on the bottom part of the application the names of all persons in the household entitled to Book 3; sign the application; mail it before midnight June 10, to the Georgia State Mailing Center, OPA, 44 Pryor Street, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

(See sample filled-out form elsewhere in today's issue.)



WHEN THE radio and runners fail, Uncle Sam falls back on a new device to get the message through. They are the parachute pigeons being trained at Fort Benning. In the above picture Pvt. Robert F. Brennan is holding a bird while Pvt. Gabriel McNeel prepares a message and a map for the light plastic capsule carried by the pigeon.—(Signal Lab. Photo.)

Parachute Pigeons Join U.S. Fighting Forces

Jumpers Taught To Make Leaps Carrying 2 Feathered Messengers

And now it's paratrooper pigeons.

That's the very latest wrinkle in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, and at Fort Benning these days two paratroopers in every class at the Parachute school are being intensively trained as pigeoneers.

They're learning how to handle the birds in combat, experimenting with specially constructed small parachutes and carrier boxes in which pigeons are dropped from airplanes; learning how to handle them in specially constructed portable, collapsible, field baskets and generally becoming experts in the handling of the swift-flying messengers that have already proved their worth in battle in North Africa.

Pigeons are especially helpful to the paratroops, because these fighting men are generally landed behind enemy lines. Use of radio is of necessity "out" in most cases, and naturally it is impossible in most cases to send a runner back with information and that is where the pigeons come in.

Paratroopers now are being taught to jump with two of the messengers strapped to their chests in specially constructed khaki containers that hold the birds snugly. Besides that, they now are being dropped from planes and then picked up by the para-

See PARACHUTE, Page 7

Post Telephones Change To Dial System At Noon

Practically all manual telephone numbers on the Main Post were changed to dial operation at 12:30 p. m. EWT today, it was announced.

Exception were Signal Corps pay stations, sentry lines, range lines and a few other miscellaneous lines.

Three digit numbers were changed to four digit numbers and dial operation began today. A supplemental directory has been issued to care for the changes in numbers caused by the change over to the dial system.

In orde rto obtain the few remaining manual numbers in the Main Post Telephone Exchange, instructions are to dial "O" and ask the operator for the desired

See POST, Page 7

29th Infantry Moves To Fort Jackson, S. C.

Crack Regiment Was In Infantry School Quarter Of Century

After serving at Fort Benning for 24 years as a demonstration regiment for the Infantry School, the famed 29th Infantry has moved to Fort Jackson, S. C., and is now assigned to the Second Army and attached to the 12th Corps, it was officially announced this week.

The "We Lead the Way" regiment was the first demonstration regiment assigned to the Infantry School to assist in the task of training the thousands of officers and officer candidates who have passed through the institution since its founding and especially since the present crisis began.

The regiment came to Fort Benning in October 1919, being quartered in a tent city until 1929 when the modern barracks now occupied by the 176th Infantry was completed.

Organized at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in 1901, the regiment saw service in the Philippines at that time and again in 1907. During the World War, it was assigned the mission of guarding the Panama Canal.

See 29TH, Page 7

Brazil's Destiny Lies With U. S.

Director Of Ministry Of Information Visits Ft. Benning Training

Assuring Brazilian cooperation in United States war policies, Dr. Alfredo Pessoa, a director of the Brazilian ministry of information, and Dr. Julio Barata, New York directo of the Brazilian section of the office of coordination of inter-American affairs, told Fort Benning officers Monday that "people of Brazil know their destiny is wrapped up with that of the United States."

The South American officials visited the Parachute and Infantry schools at Benning during a one-day inspection tour.

"Brazil is proud of the fact that she is closer to the United States than to many of the other South American nations," Pessoa asserted. "The people of the United

See BRAZIL, Page 7

18-Year Old Men Arrive Next Week; Col. Tupper Is CO

Full Strength Of 12,000 Troops To Be Reached By End Of July

The A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center, The Infantry School, for 18-year-old selectees was activated Wednesday and within a week, the first contingent of youngsters fresh from high school will begin pouring into this army post.



COL. S. R. TUPPER

Within seven weeks, the Training Center will be at full strength of 12,000 troops. They will be divided among three regiments, the 4th, 5th and 6th Basic Training Regiments, each consisting of four battalions of four companies each in addition to a Headquarters Company.

The commanding officer of the Center will be Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who will also continue in the command of the Student Training Brigade.

The 4th regiment will be quartered in some of the barracks of the Second Student Training Regiment and the 5th regiment will be located in the Third Student Training regiment, all in the Harmony Church area. The 6th regiment will be housed in barracks at the Junction of Dixie and Sightseeing roads opposite Fiske range.

Headquarters of the Training Center will be in the Harmony Church area at First Division and Cusseta roads.

COL. TUPPER COMMANDS

On the staff of Col. Tupper will be Col. W. McK. Spann, Executive Officer; Col. H. B. Laux, Plans and Training Officer; Lt. Col. J. I. Davis, Personnel Officer; Maj. H. J. Lipscomb, Supply Officer; Lt. Col. Vincent S. Burton, Inspector; Maj. J. G. Macfarlan, Special Service Officer and Capt. P. N. Riley, Commanding Officer of the Headquarters company.

The commanders will be: 4th Regiment, Col. Edward S. Jackson; 5th Regiment, Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, and 6th Regiment, Lt. Col. William B. Forse.

The training program will differ from that in Replacement Centers in that it will be general and not specialized. Instead of being assigned to infantry, artillery or some other branch of service, the selectee will receive the training of a basic rifle company. This will include instructions in hand grenades, bayonets, light machine guns, mortars, military courtesy and with considerable portion of the training devoted to physical development.

ARRIVE MAY 30

Officers and cadre for the three regiments will be provided by the Academic Regiment and other school troops. The first contingent will arrive May 30 to begin the 13 weeks of training.

Col. Tupper, in retaining the command of the Student Training Brigade, will co-ordinate the facilities of the Brigade with the requirements of the Training Center. He commanded the First Student Training regiment prior to becoming commander of the Brigade, July 1, 1942. Col. Tupper was commissioned in 1916 and saw service in World War I and Hawaii. Prior to coming to Fort Benning in 1940, he was senior instructor of the National Guard at Phoenix, Ariz.

Overseas Mail Rules Changed

It is no longer necessary to have approval of the commanding officer of a soldier overseas in order to send him a package. However, it must have been requested by him and the sender must present to the postal clerk the envelope of the letter in which the request was made. Parcels must be not over 5 pounds weight and may measure no more than 15 inches long nor may they exceed 36 inches in length and thickness combined.

American CO on Attu Served Infantry School

General Landrum Was Instructor, Executive Officer, Secretary

Major General Eugene M. Landrum who is directing the attack of the American Army against Japanese on Attu Island in the Aleutians, served in the Infantry School at Fort Benning from 1936 to March 1941 as instructor, secretary and executive officer, it is recalled.

He left this post to go to Fort Lewis, Wash., as Chief of Staff of the 3rd Division, a position held shortly before by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding officer of Allied Forces in North Africa.

After serving briefly at Camp Ord, Ore., General Landrum became commanding officer of an Army force for the occupation and development of an advanced base in the Aleutians. For the speed, secrecy, and thoroughness with which he accomplished this mission, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last March. He succeeded in landing troops, building roads, putting an airfield into operation, and storing large quantities of supplies before the enemy was aware of his presence.

See AMERICAN, Page 7

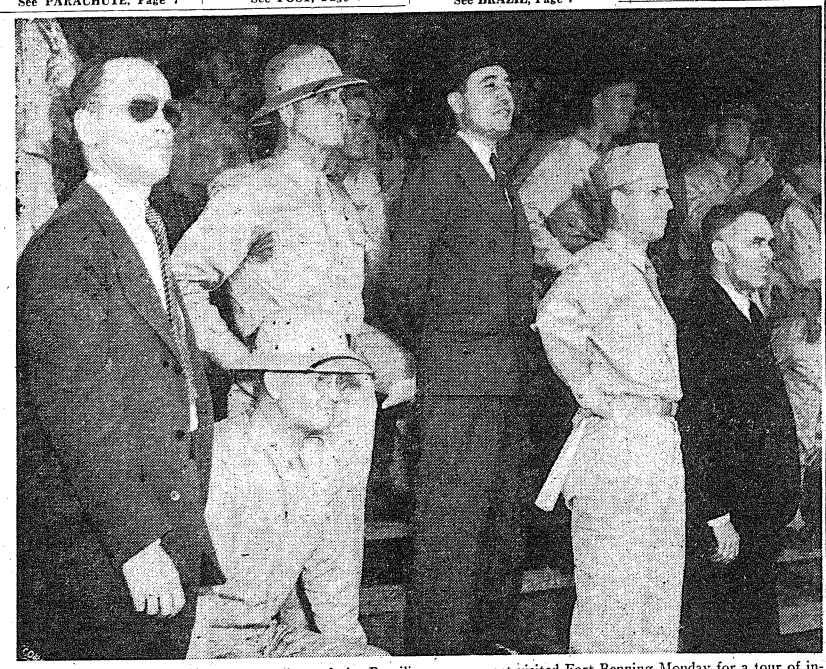
Martha Raye's Illness Cancels Appearance Here

Martha Raye's scheduled personal appearance here this week has been cancelled due to the film comedienne's illness, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announces. Miss Raye expressed her regrets that she would be unable to meet her engagements here adding that she hoped to visit Benning at some future date.

Hollywood's feminine Joe E. Brown was stricken in New Orleans last Wednesday night and was admitted into LaGarde Hospital for observation. At the end of the present week she plans to return to the west coast.

GEN. JENKINS HERE

General James W. Jenkins of Henderson, N. C., who is the brigadier commander of the 1st regiment in the North Carolina State Guard, has been temporarily stationed at Fort Benning



TWO HIGH-RANKING representatives of the Brazilian government visited Fort Benning Monday for a tour of inspection of training in progress here. In the above photo they were caught by the photographer in a candid pose with officials of the Infantry school while watching a TIS demonstration. Standing from left to right are Tom Driver of the Washington Bureau of Inter-American Affairs; Brigadier General George E. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school; Dr. Julio [illegible]ata, director of the Brazilian section of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school, and Dr. Alfredo Pessoa, director of the Brazilian Ministry of Information. Seated is Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commanding officer of the School Troops Brigade. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Midnight Curfew Moved Up To One A. M. Post Time

Effective last Sunday morning the curfew hour for all Fort Benning military personnel to leave the streets of Columbus and Phenix City was set at 1 a. m., EWT, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced.

This order was published following receipt of a directive from Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta, and the change gives soldiers an additional hour in which to meet the curfew.

After one o'clock Fort Benning time or 12 midnight Columbus time all members of the command must produce a written permit authorizing them to be out on the streets.

The change will eliminate a great deal of confusion produced by the recent change of Columbus back to Central War Time and will allow soldiers to attend downtown USO clubs and shows without forcing them to leave in the middle of these functions in order to comply with the old curfew.

'Office' Soldiers Have No Bed Of Roses Either

Deskmen Do Drill On Sunday; On Duty After Hours

Don't call them "office soldiers", although they may have jobs in offices in various parts of Fort Benning.

Because they're putting in plenty of time, over and above their regular duties, at keeping up with the arts and sciences of warfore too.

They spend at least two hours a week keeping up with their drill. They attend a training film once a week — after hours, too, mind you. They give up their Sunday mornings to drilling, rifle firing, or formal parade formations.

They are troops attached to the Fourth Service Command—DEML, the Service of Supply, or the Reception Center. And some of them have strange hours of work, too—they're office men from headquarters; men who manage the theatres; special service office men who have to be up half the night; men who work at bowling alleys or perhaps the Officers club or the service clubs. Yet they squeeze in their time for the drilling and give up their own leisure time one evening a week and on Sundays when other soldiers about the post are free of regular duties.

SPECIAL JOBS

A survey was made recently and it was found that many of the men had been sent to Fort Benning for various special jobs before their basic training had been completed. So Lt. Col. Clarence A Will, Plans and Training officer at the post, arranged to have them complete it although it meant taking them away from their regular work every afternoon. Many of the men worked nights to keep up with their office work while they went through five weeks of afternoon drill which completed the fundamentals and led up to final rifle firing.

Personnel from the Headquarters Detachment, DEML, the permanent cadre of the Reception Center and Supply Detachment troops all continue their two hour drilling each week, with a staggered system in force to that men from various offices will not all be out at the same time. Seasoned drill sergeants are in charge and the period is divided into calisthenics and actual drill, with some lectures thrown in on the finer points of waging modern warfare.

All of the detashments combine to stage a parade on one Sunday morning, and the other Sundays of the month see the men out at close order drill or rifle firing. Many of the men have qualified as marksmen or sharpshooters so far.

Second, Third Units, 1st STR, Vie In Sports

Class rivalry has resulted from the challenge offered by the all conquering baseball team of the Second Company, First Student Training Regiment and the probability of an early encounter with its neighbor in the Third Company, has increased within the last few days. The difficulties of fitting the game into the full schedule for both companies are rapidly being overcome and the battle will probably take place within a week.

The championship golf tournament has reached the final between Col. R. C. Barlow and Capt. T. J. Leiben and an early decision is promised in this match. Many fine golfers have been eliminated and these have formed a side tournament of the "Beaten Eight." Efforts are being expended now to form a handicap tournament which will give those less skilful players a chance to compete on more even terms with the masters.

The tennis tournament has been reorganized and the prospects of a little serious competition for those better players can be definitely seen. A volley ball team has been inaugurated in order to meet the challenge of the Third Company.

SUPPLY DIVISION PROMOTES EIGHT

Eight enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been awarded promotions upon the recommendation of their organization commander.

Corporal Raeford B. Bingham has been appointed sergeant, Pfc. Peter W. Harrell has been made corporal, and Pfcs. Will T. Jobe and Ancil T. Sweat have been promoted to technicians fifth grade. Pvts. Henry W. Guthrie, Willard D. Sumrall, Earl P. Juntilla and James C. White are now Pfcs.

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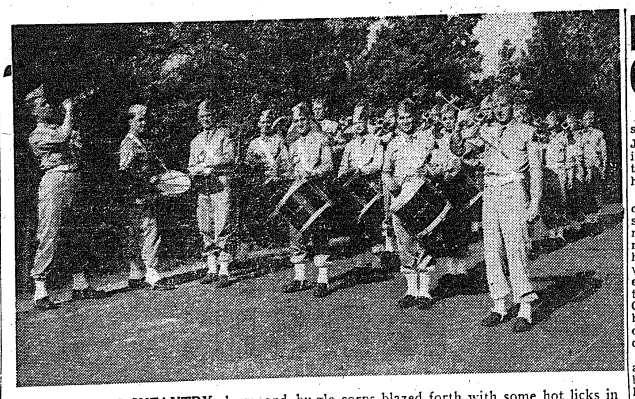

THE 54TH INFANTRY drum and bugle corps blazed forth with some hot licks in a command performance for Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden, division commander, last week. At that time the corps formally introduced the new song "The Tiger Jump." (10th Armored Division Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday schoo lin the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O Worship The King"—Maunder. The sermon: Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis. The offertory: "Ninety-first Psalm"—MacDermid—Miss Annie Romeo. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 5:30 p. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carrowav.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

104th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilkson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. services in 5th Bn. 9:30 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billmann. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 663rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward S-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops), and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 3, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Secret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 761th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 761th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 325, TIE.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

MAY 27

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

MAY 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

MAY 29

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

MAY 30

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

MAY 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Inf. orch. band—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JUNE 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

WRBL

JUNE 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

May 27-28—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

May 29—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulabelle and Scotty and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

May 30-31—CHINA—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

June 1—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

June 2—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

May 27—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

May 28—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

May 29—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

May 30-31—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

June 1—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

June 2—CHINA—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

May 27—SQUADRON LEADER X—Eric Portman and Beatrice Varley.

May 28-29—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

May 30—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

May 31—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

June 1-2—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

May 27-28—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

May 29—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

May 30-31—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

June 1—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulabelle and Scotty and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

June 2—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

May 27—SWING YOUR PARTNER—Lulabelle and Scotty and Vera Vague.

GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY—Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

May 28-29—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn.

May 30—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

May 31—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

June 1-2—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

THEATER NO. 10

May 27—THE MORE THE MERRIER—Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn.

May 28—BUCKSKIN FRONTIER—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

May 29—USO-CAMP SHOW.

May 30-31—CRASH DIVE—Tyrone Power and Anne Baxter.

June 1—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

June 2—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

The Red Cross Work Room has reopened in its new quarters on Vibbert Avenue between the Craft Shop and the Finance Office. Hours from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Saturday.

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Saturdays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, May 28, Mrs. Pavey; Monday, May 31, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Bulin; Tuesday, June 1, Mrs. Tarr and Mrs. Allen; Wednesday, June 2, Mrs. Lynch; Thursday, June 3, Mrs. Eckles. Friday, June 4, Mrs. Pearson.

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ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION
ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY, INC.
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DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Non-Com Club Opens June 1

A new club for non-commissioned officers will be opened June 1 at 1038 1-2 First avenue, in downtown Columbus, according to an announcement reaching post headquarters late last week.

Any white non-commissioned officer desiring to affiliate himself with the club may do so by mailing his name, rank, serial number, address, and name of his commanding officer together with a check or money order covering the first two months' dues to the Non-Coms Club, Inc., in Columbus. The monthly dues will be three dollars with no cover or other charges for floor shows or dancing.

The club plans two floor shows and dancing nightly with music by well-known orchestras. Social hours will be observed on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, and orchestra music will entertain members on Sunday afternoons.

Military Police Advance In Grade

Fifteen enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police have received promotions upon the recommendation of their detachment commander.

Cpl. Nelson K. Johnson and Technician Fifth Grade Hardy S. McKie, Jr., have been made sergeants, and Pfcs. Leonard W. Eibel are now corporals. Pfc. Herman T. Rowe has been promoted to technician fifth grade.

Pvts. Edward O. Evans, Jim B. Garatham, Otha S. Thompson, Berette L. Page, Francis W. Nealley, Vincent T. Neely, Arthur Garza, Percy F. Drawdy, William P. Cook and Isaac H. Roberts have been promoted to privates first class.

300th Infantry Enlisted Men Get Promotions

Promotion of three officers in the 300th Infantry to higher ranks was announced today by Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the regiment.

Captain Jay L. Hill, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, was promoted to major. A native of Tallahassee, Fla., Major Hall attended the University of Florida. Commissioned a second lieutenant in the Florida National Guard in January 1937, he was called to active duty in November 1940.

1st Lt. Donald Graham, commanding officer of Company C, a native of Bradford, R. I., was promoted to the rank of captain. Second Lt. Gordon Strauss, machine gun platoon leader of Company M, a native of Cincinnati, O., was promoted to first lieutenant.

WRBL Includes N. Y. Symphony

In answer to many requests from soldiers and civilians in this area radio station WRBL has arranged to broadcast the complete New York Symphony orchestra program each Sunday afternoon, starting May 23.

Previously, schedule difficulties caused WRBL to air only one hour of this hour and a half show. However, program shifts have been arranged and from now to the end of the season the symphony orchestra may be heard each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 o'clock (EWT).

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

CATERING TO BENNING'S COLORED PERSONNEL
LEE'S MILITARY STORE
Watches, Rings, Bracelets
Novelties, Caps, Military Clothing
602 — 8th STREET

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time

Regular army calisthenics like this given these girls brings thirst. Ice-cold Coca-Cola brings refreshment...more than just quenching thirst.
GIRLS are in training, too . . . at universities, under the new pre-graduation program to fit them later for various auxiliaries of the Armed Forces. Serious and hard-working, they are being physically toughened. Ask them if they welcome a chance to pause and enjoy refreshment . . . the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Who wouldn't?
Deliciousness in every drop. Refreshment in every sip. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola. Made with the art that comes from a lifetime of practice, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. And quality . . . quality you trust. Enjoy a Coke and you enjoy all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink.
* * *
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

After exercise, what could be more welcome than the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.
5¢
Drink Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK
Delicious and Refreshing
The best is always the better buy!
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Cafeteria Suggestion Box Is Catch-All For G. I. Complaints

Misunderstanding Proves Great Source Of Soldiers' Grievances

By PRIVATE THOMAS DEVINE

Groans, gripes and grudges volleyed and thundered when the suggestion box in the foyer of Fort Benning's Main cafeteria was opened recently. Pandora herself never released such a swarm of woes as the little wooden compartment with a slit in the top and the terse but wistful legend "Suggestions please" lettered on its front.

The more literate and legible slips among the contents were in praise of our local "Colony" but approximately two-thirds of them were as acrimonious and vindictive a collection of snarls as one might expect from a body of people whose suggestions, for easily perceived reasons, are seldom encouraged.

A considerable number of these complaints centered on the patronage of the cafeteria by commissioned officers were very enfightening. In the first place they show a profound misunderstanding of the status of the restaurant. It was established as a place where everyone: officers, enlisted men, civilian workers on the Post and visiting guests of the Fort's personnel might eat in as nearly ideal circumstances and at as low prices as possible.

NOT ALL MEMBERS

Insistence in these written slips upon the officers using their club instead of the cafeteria shows that a great many enlisted men do not realize that the Officers Club is not a luxury provided for officers at government cost, but is, rather, supported out of the pockets of the members. Nor indeed, do all officers belong to it. There are plenty of officers who are getting along now on considerably less than they earned in civilian life, have families to support and simply cannot afford the expense of membership.

By the same token the Exchange cafeteria is not an enlisted man's "club." It is for EVERYBODY and officers are accorded no more privileged treatment than the rawest G. I. There has been no instance to date of any enlisted man failing to be served or to find a table because of any excess of officer patronage.

In point of fact the cafeteria's standing is similar to that of any restaurant on Broad street. in Columbus and it would certainly not occur to anyone to complain to the management of a city restaurant that there were too many officers among the patrons.

MEN FROM RANKS

This curious inversion of snobbery is a phenomenon which requires a psychiatrist's solution, and shows an odd lack of understanding of our military set-up inasmuch as the vast proportion of officers today are men from the ranks.

The cafeteria management compiled a list of suggestions which accumulated in the box over a given period and posted them with the management's answers beside the box which they came. Number one was:

"Steaks too small, thin and expensive." The management's answer was:

"Right—The N. Y. steaks cost 45 cents a pound—it costs money to cut, handle and serve. Total cost to serve this meat, which we are fortunate even to buy, is about 80 cents a pound. The steaks are weighed out at about 12 ounces each, and sold for 60 cents. We would appreciate your advice and help in steps possible to lower the selling price."

Another suggestion was to the effect that ash trays be provided and the management's reply was that "We are making our own for the ones we buy are—'taken' as souvenirs so rapidly."

Some anonymous soul, with more forthrightness than good manners succinctly comments "Music lousy—coffee stinks—restaurant worse." The response of the house to this is: "We appreciate at least your frankness. We realize how far from the goal of perfection the accomplishments thus far are. Under existing conditions improvements will be slow—but we will try to make it continuous."

Some partisan patron of the restaurant had pencilled after this on a sheet posted in the foyer "You will probably complain with the Waldorf-Astoria."

DEPLORES 'NO JIVE'

In the matter of music the complaints are on the score that there is no jive or jazz on the juke box but, instead, the type of "dinner music" which has been accepted by most persons for many years as most suited to such a place and occasion. There is a juke box full of jive and jazz in the beer hall behind the gym Every day room has a radio, most of which have graphophone attachments and supplies of "hot" records. Surely we may afford one public spot where those who wish to eat in peace need not listen to dime-a-dance music.

The management admits that the coffee is not altogether up to scratch but explains that this is not due to poor quality of coffee but rather to the fact that he equipment is so limited in capacity and the demand so great that during rush hours it is impossible to get the water to the boiling point which is essential to the best brew.

ANOTHER LINE

Many complaints pertain to the time one must wait in line. The authorities reply that they are seeking to improve this situation and considering certain practical solutions. However, they point out that the same conditions exist in civilian life.

Certainly it is evidence how few discomforts most of us have suffered thus far that we can complain about overcrowded conditions and lack of equipment which is due solely to the fact that we are at war.

"Why," moans a querelous slip of paper, "don't you make up your mind whether you are going to open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. or close when the help is tired?"

"Because," is the answer, "we believe in changing our minds when conditions warrant. Closing between 2 and 4 in the afternoon seemed wise as trade was small, food deteriorated and the place could not be adequately cleaned for the supper hour. The "help" are trying its best best and will so continue—."

TO BROADWAY, BROTHER

Another gay soul, superbly unaware perhaps, that we are all here for other reasons than the 'nite club atmosphere' with informal dine and dance" (sic) while a further suggestion is that the place remain open two hours after the last show (Hm, you'd better trot back to Broadway, brother.)

The courtesy of the cafeteria personnel is brought into question by one lone complainer. It's just possible that were the shoe on the other foot ,and were the restaurant employees to have a suggestion box, complaints of this nature might be more common.

One person says the rolls are too doughy, another wishes dress and uniform regulations more rigidly enforced. The brand of drinking straws should be changed, says one customer as they come apart before a bottle of milk is finished. An aesthetic patron would like to see murals, possibly depicting soldiers of the various periods of our history.

With commendable restraint and modesty the comments which the cafeteria published and posted were all of a complaining nature. Happily, however, these were counterbalanced by a number of articulate repartees on the other face of the matter. Thus: "Anyone who says your coffee stinks is not an enlisted man and his opinion should be disregarded. Your music is in excellent keeping with the refined setup you have. Not all soldiers want fast and fickle music. Some more light classics would be ideal and please leave the juke boxes to the beer garden and other social places."."

ORCHIDS AT LAST

Another: "Keep up the good work. Let the dinner type of music prevail. I've stood in longer lines for less appetizing food. For anyone who truthfully agrees with the contradictions I saw on the board I would recommend a permanent reservation in a psycopathic ward.

Yours truly,
A Paratrooper who's been in a lot worse places.

"Brrrrrr"—shudders a horrified G. I. "Some of those suggestions (?) hurt,—such as posted on list—. Suggest those dissatisfied with conditions and food—music included—visit interior (Harmony Church Area) and dine at Service Club and P. X.'s for atmosphere. My only suggestion—don't change. Congratulations upon a very splendid organization."

Signed

Cpl. 2nd S. T. R.

Rather touching is a brief note: "This is Co. E's last dinner here. We have enjoyed your hospitality in the past Best of luck."

Signed

Co. E.

It is to be devoutly hoped that Co. E will soon return to enjoy more such hospitality in these parts. When the gripers and groaners return from other parts and climes they certainly shall have learned that we do such things rather well here after all."



FIGHTING CHAPLAIN—When Lt. Col. Paul J. Maddox, 10th Armored division chief chaplain, went through the infiltration course at Tiger Camp recently, he got just as wet and muddy as anybody. (10th Armored Division Photo.)

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Comes word from Hedy Peskach, Omaha, Nebraska, to Mrs. Irvin Shutt, of the Finance Office, as follows:

"Our short visit to Georgia has slipped into the past. We are back in the wild and wooly where steaks are steaks—and hominy grits an unknown substance. Since our return we have chatted about nothing but the Southland. Our friends assume a politely bored expression of patient anticipation at our approach when we "cleverly" attempt to illustrate the different types of Southern accents from T-Sgt. Scotty's Texas drawl to Capt. Ham Harriss' soft Virginia style. However, the light of this totally unappreciative atmosphere has failed to dim our enthusiasm for Georgia—and Fort Benning.

"Our first introduction to Fort Benning was on the day following President Roosevelt's visit. We were accorded a special welcome too, just like the President, though perhaps our reception was not quite the same. Everything about the South was new to us and out of the ordinary. From Baker Village we rode in a trailer-like vehicle they call a bus, to Outpost No. I, where we obtained temporary visitor's passes. With my sis as a capable guide, we flitted about all afternoon, observing various points of interest—and, it might be added, we were pointed out by various interested observers. It was the first large Army post either of us had ever seen, and we two Nebraska damsels were duly impressed with its size and with the complexities of military life.

"Sisters, wives, and sweethearts who are contemplating a visit to Ft. Benning by all means wear a glamorous hat with yards of lacy veiling. Boys in the B & C School will happily hang hazardously out of the windows to watch you stroll by. Passing truckloads of soldiers will gleefully treat you to a rendition of the "Benning anthem"—a chorus of long, low, whistles accompanied by whoops of appreciation, and interspersed with a conglomeration of interjections such as "Easter Parade"! It's just your imagination, the instructor across the street from the Finance Office doesn't really stress the last word as he says, "Keep your eyes on the target!" And we don't want to disillusion you, but that clicking noise is made by the rifles, and is NOT a vital tribute to your charm. We warn you, at first you will suffer an attack of extreme self-consciousness, but when that fades, you will begin to enjoy the above-described mass attention and you will regret that your visit cannot be of indefinite length.

"Our tour of Ft. Benning was strictly unofficial, and quite incompete. We were not invited to ride in a jeep, or jump from the paratroop training towers; or participate in target practice, or even to tag along on an all day hike. It seems these activities are reserved solely for the privileged military personnel. Since our visit was of a social nature, and not a military tour of inspection, I wish to report that the famed Southern Courtesy and hospitality does indeed rival the warmth and friendliness of the West."

* * *

Inez Evans, in the office of the Chief chaplain, has returned from her vacation. Had such a nice trip to Memphis, Tenn., to visit her sister, Mrs. George Ray.

* * *

Helen Knight Smothers and I covered the State convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Georgia in Atlanta this week and have certainly come back full of the wonderful part women are playing in the war effort and also the wonderful opportunities women have open to them to play an even more important part in the winning of the war. This is definitely also a Woman's War and the business women of the country are going to have to shoulder their share of the responsibility in an even greater number than ever before in our country's history.

53RD SUB-DEPOT

Mrs. Hazel Bolt of Property and Accounting, has returned from a visit with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Carolyn Van Den Heuval left last week to join her husband in North Carolina and from there they will go to New York City for an extended visit.

Miss Margery Wythe of Purchasing and Contracting has returned from a visit in Texas.

Mrs. Iva Scheible of Purchasing and Contracting has returned from a visit in Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Kays of Engineering, left last week to reside with her family in Chicago during her husband's absence. He is now serving over seas.

Mrs. Betty Williams of Hollywood, Calif. is a new employee at Engineering.

Mrs. Frances Collins of Inventory Section is absent from work due to illness.

Mr. W. C. Webb, chief Clerk, is ill at his home in Columbus.

Mrs. Grace Dice of Tech Order Section is recovering from a recent operation at City Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Helen Smother's father is seriously ill at his home in Columbus. We extend to you our sympathy and wishes for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Minie of Personnel Section is visiting in Connecticut with friends and relatives.

Miss Anne B. Matthews has recently transferred from Aero Engineers to Personnel Section.

Plans are being made for a ace of clubs bond party to be held Saturday night, May 29. Chairman and co-chairman of the party are Mr. Oscar Everidge and Mr. Mel Howie assisted by Mrs. Frances Collins, Mrs. Lena Givan, Mrs. Grace Brown and Miss Rose Gaumer.

Mrs. Florence B. Donnelly was recently appointed chairman of a "Good Cheer Committee" of the Ace of Clubs. The purpose of this committee is to take care of all expressions of sympathy and illnesses.

Lt. D. D. King, Sub-Depot Supply Officer, has returned from a visit in Indiana.

Commissaries Rationed Too

Col. Massey Says Coupon Values Apply To Army Purchases

Point rationing of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables applies to Army commissaries to exactly the same extent that it does to corner grocery stores, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, disclosed today.

The same coupon values apply and coupons are collected by the Sales officer in every case, the colonel said.

In addition, Colonel Massey revealed, the quartermaster corps is participating in the OPA food rationing program by making all purchases of sugar, coffee, and processed foods for the Army through the ration banking system with so-called ration currency.

Each Army installation, including quartermaster depots, market centers, ports of embarkation, posts, camps and stations, is opening ration bank accounts at convenient commercial banks and is making all purchases of rationed foods with ration checks in the same manner as civilian dealers, according to Fort Benning's director of supply.

The purpose of Army participation in the ration banking system, Colonel Massey stated, is not to limit the amount of food the soldiers will receive, but to aid in the more satisfactory operating of existing and contemplated ration programs.

Map Reading G. T. Turns Up 89 Perfect Tests

Eighty-nine perfect papers and only one failure in Map Reading was the mark set by the new Officers Candidate class of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment. The class taught by Lt. Robinson, set a new record for all future O. C.'s in getting off to a flying start in their first week at the Infantry School.

The class is composed of men from every branch of the service, as well as a large group of recent R.O.T.C. graduates who add that college spirit to the company.

O. C. Fears G. T. More Than Japs; Was In Aleutians

Bombs and bullets from Japanese planes aren't nearly as terrifying as the prospects of a graded test, according to Officer Candidate Charles Keith of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Candidate Keith just recently returned to this country after having been stationed in the Aleutian Islands for eighteen months. During his last three months in the Aleutians, he was under fire of Japanese bombs and straffing attacks thirteen times.

A graduate of West Liberty College, West Virginia, where he starred in football for four years, Candidate Keith entered the army immediately upon completion of school two years ago.

Bayonet Winners

Winners in the BAYONET'S weekly original contribution contest for last week include Kay's essay on "Drones and Workers," R. L. Louitit's comic cartoon "Sissy;" and the poem "Quiet" by O. C. Ernest W. Caine, 23rd Company, 3rd STR. Successful contestants are requested to call by the Public Relations Office at post headquariers to sign vouchers and receive their prizes.

The David and Goliath act was re-enacted when school children in Rotterdam recently killed seven German soldiers.

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Quick Service
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Shops In Columbus An Army Wife

By Phyllis

There'll be no dimouts for bright ideas, bright faces and bright minds! Shortages of lipstick containers, lostex bathing suits, rationing of sugar, meat, cans, oh yes, let's not forget shoes; let none of these get us down. Travel difficulties, war work and so on ad infinitum, when it's all ended (and may it not go on forever), you'll look back and think, "Why that's just life, I guess!"

Women of Columbus, always looking for the loveliness and fine quality which means lasting wear, flock to KAYSER-JULIENTHAL, INC., for gowns of every type. The expert workmanship in each and every frock, regardless of style or price, is just one of the many reasons why such outstanding values are received. The butcher linen masterpieces of line and design in this fashionable shop are especially appropriate suggestions for the hot summer months. Colors galore and a seemingly endless variety of styles highlight this surprising reasonably priced collection. These butcher linen suits are either tailored or semi-dress styles in prints or solid colors. Cunning wooden or plastic carved buttons fasten the jackets of many of the suits. One especially cool looking outfit is a soft shade of beige harmoniously trimmed with large chocolate brown roses for buttons. The skirt is made with slimming lines and a single pleat both back and front. The other suit jackets have either long or short sleeves with a few three-quarter length sleeves with a wide bracelet-sleeve effect. Light as blown blossoms, but with enough body to withstand wrinkles, these attractive suits are especially suitable for non-stop summer service.

— — V — —

It's the comfortable fit and excellent workmanship combined with exquisite styling that has much to do with the popularity of any and all shoes in the centrally located shop of MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. These points worth considering are even noticeable in the bedroom slippers. Whether you seek a pair of glamorous and flip-floppy mules or just a simple pair of soft and easy-going bedroom slippers you'll find they both have been fashioned with keen regard to fit, style and workmanship. The label of the long - famous Daniel Green lounging footwear is in many of these bedroom slippers. If you have been fortunate enough somehow to manage to save your number 17 shoe ration coupon up to this point, perhaps you'd best view the gold and silver kid evening slippers, while they last at this shop. A shortage of these bits of glamour is expected and then where will you be? Of course, a few venturesome souls might try going barefoot, but not for long! All nonsense aside, though, why not select a low or high-heeled sparkling gold or silver evening slipper while they're still being made of real kid leather and not some less suitable imitation.

— — V — —

Were you one of those forgetful persons who neglected to send your family a photograph of your smilin' self this past Mother's Day? If so, why not make amends by sending a photograph this Father's Day, June 6th, being not so far off, will mean in order to do this you'll have to visit AIME DU PONT STUDIOS this very week. Or else you'll be too late once again. You'll like the understanding and capable consideration you'll receive when sitting for your photograph. And the final prints will show the results of the workmanship which has gone into your photograph to make it the masterpiece it is bound to be. Particular attention is paid to avoiding a strained or unnatural look. Proofs are, of course, submitted and any suggestions you may have for a bit of retouching are heeded without any of the charactererasing tricks of poor grade photographers. The studio is closed all day on Mondays, so I suggest you phone or drop by the studio the very first chance you have so you'll be able to be "snapped" and send the result to your fond family this Father's Day.

— — V — —

I'm going to let glamour go its own way now and be very housewifey. Just like in the good old days when we could run next door and borrow a cup of sugar or butter without bringing exclamations, explanations and black looks down on us. I've been collecting some happy housekeeping tips. Why don't you try it my way? F'instance . . . home washing and ironing starts for us all with the advent of warm weather. So let's look at our ironing boards. You don't have one? Well, that's what I thought might happen in the temporary homes so many of us have. I shopped here and there and found an excellent buy in collapsible ironing boards and washable ironing covers to be had at SEARS ROEBUCK. You'll find, too, with a little consideration on your part these sturdy boards will not warp all out of shape. By "sturdy" I don't mean you'll need assistance putting the board up and down either. You'll find whichever of the several styles you choose, you'll like the smooth-working folding mechanism and the well-fitting covers you may buy to tie on your new board to make ironing numerous summer wash clothes a simple matter for you.

— — V — —

Each year brings about a more noticeable interest in Ol' Man Sol (middle name Sunshine). This year the idea is to look tan and healthy, alive, awake and aware. Visit the pool as often as you can and give others an idea how tanned and healthy you are by wearing a striking bathing costume. In case your last year's suit was in combat with an army of moths, the place for you to pick up an attractive new outfit is on the second floor of J. A. KIRVEN CO. One or two piece dressmaker styles, many with the famous Jantzen label have been attractively designed for comfort and wearability in pique or rayon materials. The material in many of the Jantzen suits is a cotton and rayon mixture with a special elasticity to it which will eventually take the place of the fast-disappearing lastex. Corded rayon, striped or printed pique and solid color rayon jersey swimming suits will give you, regardless of age or size, an excellent opportunity to "get in the swim" and take advantage of the health - giving rays of sunshine. AND, you might even go in swimming now that you'll have a becoming and correct outfit.

RED BIRD CABS
20¢ 20¢
24-Hour Service
Accommodating the personnel of Fort Benning with the best service possible in restricted war times.
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WELCOME NOTICE
We wish to announce that we extend a cordial welcome to the enlisted men of Fort Benning
DINE and DANCE
Drinks of All Kinds — Open from 3:30 to 12 P.M.
FROG'S PLACE
500 Yds. Off Benning Blvd. On Esquiline Road

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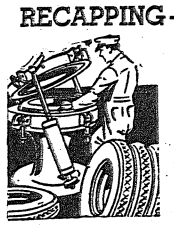
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HAT SALE!
STRAWS and FELTS

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Hop a bus and hurry down to this tremendous sale of hats. Believe us, it's a "whopper." Straws and summer felts in dressy and casual styles in all the colors you could ask for. Don't waste time, make a V-line for them and save!
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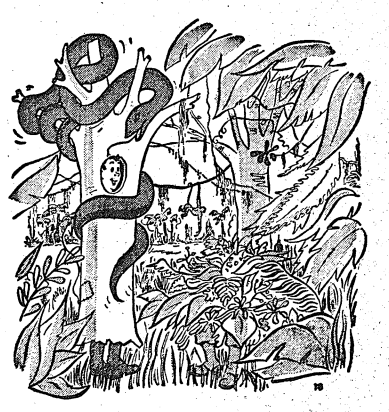
"Say, when do we see some action around here?"
Camouflage is swell in war, but the only thing we ever try to cover up in a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit is the guy who buys it.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jones appear regularly in this space. Watch for his footsteps!

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Whoever is master of Bohemia (Czecho-Slovakia) is master of Europe. Europe must, therefore, never allow any nation except the Czechs to rule it, since that nation does not lust for domination."

—Eduard Benes, Czech President in Exile.

29th Infantry Regiment Departs This Station

Military personnel more or less permanently associated with Fort Benning took up their daily tasks one morning recently with the feeling that something was definitely missing from the picture, that familiar insignia and familiar faces which had come to be regarded as an institution on the post had suddenly faded from the scene.

They were right for the impossible had happened. The 29th Infantry, the Infantry School's first demonstration regiment, an outfit which had been stationed here for 24 years, had, like the Arabs, folded their tents and had silently stolen away to Fort Jackson, S. C., their new permanent station.

The 176th Infantry from Virginia with a record of distinction stretching back to the early days of this young Republic, has replaced the Two-Niners and no doubt will live up to every fine tradition written down in the pages of American history by the regiment.

But the 29th Infantry will definitely be missed here at Benning. The Regiment had become synonymous with the name "Benning" and the Infantry School, and some had come to regard the 29th as a permanent institution here.

The BAYONET takes this opportunity to wish the entire personnel of the 29th Infantry every success at its new station and in its new assignment. Fort Jackson's gain is Benning's loss, for we are certain that the 29th will add to the distinguished record it compiled while at Fort Benning.

We Owe It To Our Country To Keep Fit

Recreational facilities for our fighting men are being encouraged and enlarged upon throughout the United States Army continuously. In all camps regardless of their size various sports are part of the usual training program, and other sports are considered extra-curricula activities. Fort Benning itself is a vivid example of what can be exemplified for the soldiers' sporting pleasures. Variety is endorsed in full since we have at Fort Benning the selection of such sports as; baseball, softball, football, tennis, boxing, golf, basketball, swimming, etc.

A definite recreational program is more essential today than ever before because we owe it to our country and to ourselves to keep physically trained and fit. Every man in the armed forces should have some sort of a health program, which should embrace recreation, exercise, rest, sleep, and a nutritious diet. With these essentials properly carried out good health will prevail perpetually among our armed forces, both here and abroad.

Let us analyze some of these health points which has made our army, the best physically fit army in the world:

1. Rest—means complete relaxation. By giving your body the proper sleep, which should be for at least eight hours, so that the restorative powers can overcome fatigue and conserve your energy.

2. Sleep—is a marvelous healer, because it rests our vital organs giving our bodies time to mend worn out tissues and build new ones. Refreshing sleep comes easily when excitement and overfatigue is avoided just before bedtime.

3. Recreation—even amidst the grim business of war, recreation aids out men in training to learn how to relax, and ease mental fatigue. Hobbies come under recreation and should be encouraged.

4. Nutritious diet—means the consumption of wholesome foods with plenty of fresh vegetables of a diversified variety. This builds our bodies and will keep us healthy and strong so that we could outfight our enemies at all times.

Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.
Reg't. Surgeon, 1st STR.

Buck Private Averages $1,700 Annually—OWI

The lowliest private in the American Army receives the equivalent of $1,700 a year, according to an estimate which comes from the Office of War Information. This is a symbol of the relative affluence of the soldiers in the Army of the United States—the best paid in the world.

The estimate was made by Representative Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, with the assistance of the War and Navy departments and the Veterans Administration, the OWI disclosed.

A breakdown of the $1,700 shows that cash income of $50 a month received by the buck private totals $600 a year, while food, figured at $1.50 a day, equals $574 annually. Barrack shelter, at $10 monthly, amounts to $200. Equipment and replacement is set at $170, while medical, dental and hospital care is placed at $100 a year. Savings on laundry is estimated at an average of $32.50 a year, and on postage and barber bills at $28.65.

Other interesting facts set forth by the report point out that soldiers outside the United States can buy cigarettes exempt from the federal tax of seven cents for a pack of 20, while in this country, the price charged for the smokes in post exchanges is slightly lower than in civilian outlets. Further, postage is free for service men.

Add to this the fact that there is no income tax to be paid on the $600 stipend received and the conclusions to be drawn are that our private is well-off, indeed very well off.

We talk a great deal about "organizing the world for peace." It seems futile to worry about keeping the world the way we want it until we create the world we want.

Anyhow, 'What's In A Name? A Rose By Any Other —'

The "Foolish Questions Department" of the BAYONET has had dropped into its lap a little chef d'oeuvre, to wit: where did the 'day room' get its name.

Now in civilian life we'd just stick our monocle in our right eye and direct one of those Electroluxurious stares for which we were notorious at any one posing so obvious a query. Since, however, G. does not I., monocles and the army frowns on back talk, let's get down to business.

Back in 1889 (says Colby, who **should** know) some civilian (with more enterprise than good sense—Ed. comment) requested the commander of a certain army post if he might establish a general store with.n the post precincts to cater to the military. The commander granted the petition with the stipulation that, included in the shop's premises should be a recreation room, housing a billiard table and other impedimenta of idleness for the diversion of the soldiers in their spare time (Ah, those good old days when spare time was Government Issue). Hence the day room.

Now, we dare say, some blister on the neck of military body will come whining around "but that doesn't explain **why** it's called a **day** room."

Compass Rivals Rifle As Soldier's Best Friend

The 17th Company, First Student Training Regiment has a new candidate for man's Best friend. In civil life the dog gets the nod: the Rifle team will admit none but the rifle. But those who negotiated the brambles, the deadfall and the ups and downs of Georgia landscape on the night problem recently have a new nominee. You guessed it—the compass.

Who was it that said the general who wins the battle is the man who gets there "fustest with the mostest?" A hero of these hot and muddy states, Stonewall Jackson. But neither the fustest or the mostest avail one if they do get there. Some of the members of the 17th Company found that a compass in a stream or at the bottom of a tank trap may point north but its very hard to read in such a place.

Guadalcanal in all its tangle and swampy morass has little on the problem area as a thunderstorm left the territory so solicitously selected by Maps and Aerial Photos. Custer Road from stake U to stake B is a good substitute for the muddiest spot in France until another comes along. To simmulate battle conditions it is recommended that the Committee arrange to have all future problems conducted on rainy nights. This should lend more flavor to that cheerful little refrain "We Are Sorry, Dear Freshman—So Sorry For You."

To introduce the compass in the field the ability to hit destinations right on the nose under conditions like those mentioned above, makes a compass highly respected. It pays to give it the best of care as well as learning its use thoroughly. In combat it is the Soldier's friend, as is his rifle; without it advancement would be a risk in unfamiliar territory.

—Anonymous, 1st STR.

"WE THE PEOPLE"

We ask for honest leaders who
(Though this may sound funny)
Seek only to serve the country,
And not fame nor money.

But this is a democracy,
As we so often say;
Which means that it's "we the people"
Who really hold the sway.

So when we want the country run
By honest men and true,
It means that true and honest men
Must needs be me and you.

Democracy means more than going out to make our vote count on election day. It means going out to help our elected candidate make good.

If more parents turned honest about themselves, not so many would need to worry how their children will turn out, or what time they will turn in.

With war in our home, in our work, in the land,
There is bound to be world war too.
We'll never have permanent peace until
We have it in all we do.

There's no use having a heart of golf unless you learn to give it out in small pieces.

No "incentive plan" in your concern can substitute for the incentive of concern that burns in the man himself.

Harrowing the soil will cultivate your land. But it takes more than furrowing your brow to cultivate the mind.

Responsibility is the response of ability to the pinch of the world's need.

If every man and nation adopted the honor system, we'd have no need for any other system any time or anywhere.

Irrational buying has forced rationed selling. Your buying these days is a test of citizenship.

Character is a quality which can weather every crisis, peace or war.

Don't They Know I'm Their Only Fuhrer?



USO Presents—

A SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM AND EXPERT CAMERA INSTRUCTION

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director at the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO, calls to tell us she is earnestly seeking a Benning brain-truster to assist her in running the Sunday afternoon quiz program at the club . . . Any service man who might like to try being the quizmaster for a week or two on the 3 p. m. show is asked to telephone Mrs. Smith at 3-2256 or call us at FB-3535, and we'll be glad to pass your name along.

* * *

Other timely bits of intelligence from Mrs. Smith's weekly communique include word that the recording machine of the club is now being repaired and should be back in service any day now, and that's a picnic for some 40 boys from the fort will be staged Saturday starting from the club at 5 p. m. . . . As though anything is left to be desired after Mrs. Smith describes the woodland setting of the Phenix City lake and the refreshments which will be served out there, she adds that female companionship will be assured for good little GI's who call her to make reservations.

* * *

Other events at the Alabama USO include Wednesday night movie shorts at 8:30 p. m. and the ice cream supper at 9 p. m. with music by Edgar White, the Friday social at 9 p. m., the ping pong tournament Saturday at 5 p. m. and the movie that night at 8:30. The Muscogee County-Phenix City Singing Association will render a program of religious music arranged for quartette Sunday afternoon. Monday and Tuesday remain open club nights when small games and bull sessions reign.

* * *

A special Memorial Day program will be the feature of the Army Hour broadcast Sunday at 5 p. m. from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . A play written by Corp. John M. Naylor of the public relations office of the Second Student Training Regiment and acted by a cast from that regiment will be presented . . . Music will be by a section of the Third Armored Regiment Band.

* * *

The First Company of the Second Student Training Regiment will be guests at the weekly dance Friday at 8:30 p. m. on the patio of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO.

* * *

Monday night dancing lessons at the Ninth Street USO have become so popular that the locale of instruction has been changed to the auditorium on the main floor . . . Lessons are given in the Latin dances, jitterbugging and the orthodox ballroom Terpischore . . . Things start at 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Vocal, instrumental and "letter home" recordings are regularly scheduled Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Ninth Street USO. However if you cannot make it at that time, you may secure a special appointment by calling the club.

* * *

Sgt. Melvin Stock of the Post Signal Photo Lab has taken over leadership of the Camera Club at the Ninth Street USO . . . Camera classes are held Thursday nights from 8:30 to 9:15 for beginners and from 9:15 to 10 for advanced students . . . Sgt. Stock will hold photographic consultations for both civilians and soldiers from 8 to 8:30 p. m. . . . Plans for the near future call for a photographic exhibit and contest with prizes.

* * *

Several hundred spectators have already viewed the Art Club exhibit in Clubroom No. 3 of the Ninth Street USO which is now in its second week.

Kay Says—

GREMLINS ARE NOTHING NEW TO THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

All this talk about Gremlins as something new makes any woman indulge in a private chuckle. Gremlins, those vexatious little imps who are now haunting the air fields, have been dogging American women for years. We haven't known the proper name, that's all.

When laundry tubes refuse to drain just when your prized laundress has threatened to leave because of an unusual number of soiled clothes, blame it on the Gremlins. You discover silverfish have eaten the hem of your pet evening gown, moths have gotten into the blankets, and mold has invaded the bread box. Your home-canned fruit has spoiled, there are ants in the sugar, and woodticks in the baseboards.

You're invited to the most important party in your life when you're suffering from an acute case of sunburn, your fingernails are broken, and your hair is a lank piece of hemp. The baby, patted too vigorously, protests by disgorging his dinner at your best dress. The neighbor's precocious son dashes your spirits by informing you that your newest millinery creation is a "funny looking hat" and your husband further dampens your ardor by announcing that your slip is showing.

GUESTS ARRIVE LATE

You prepare dinner fit for the gods and guests show up two hours late, hilariously happy and totally uninterested in your dried-out culinary attempts. When all your meat points are used up, unexpected guests are sure to arrive. The market, two days ago abounding with chickens and fish, is utterly devoid of all meat substitutes.

If you're holding down a job, the boss is sure to show up early on the one morning in months you get to the office a little late. Given an important engagement for which you're sworn you'll be on time, and work is sure to pile up until you have to work hours over-time.

KIDS BECOME FRIENDS

Overnight your children turn from fairly likeable creatures, amenable to reason, into fiends. Your prized figurine is broken; there isn't a pencil left in the house. Crayon marks disfigure the walls, and someone has left the hose running all afternoon. All mild requests or stern commands are met with a determined "no." Black eyes, cuts, and bruises occur with appalling frequency, occasioning subsequent trips to the dispensary.

All these minor trials we of the "weaker" sex have met with as much fortitude as we could muster. Perhaps it's a mamby-pamby breed of Gremlin who has been haunting us for years, but he's a persistent cuss and we predict he'll be sticking pretty close to us for the rest of our lives.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

AROUND THE CORNER

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Long before man was able to put two and two together he was trying to figure out the future, what awaited him around the corner. He s still doing so. An eastern journal in a recent article called Los Angeles county a land of witches, a parade of freaks and faddists, seers and sorcerers, star gazers and crystal interpreters, palmists and spiritualists, occultists, astrologers, card-readers, numerologists, and what have you.

No doubt other centers of population are just as gullible and as zealous in the pursuit of the inscruitable. It is a pathetic search but futile. A good god has decreed that no one knoweth what a day may bring forth. In this we are fortunate. It was well the delightful family, friends of ours, who waved a fond adieu and went on their way rejoicing, did not know that in a few short hours, through an accident, their sweet baby girl would be dead and the father in a hospital fighting for his life.

Oh, bless the law that veils
the Future's face;
For who could smile into a
baby's eyes,
Or bear the beauty of the
evening skies,
If he could see what cometh
on apace.

How true. "One-fourth of life is intelligible, the other three-fourths is unintelligible darkness, and our earliest duty is to cultivate the habit of not looking around the corner."

Verse

NON-COMMISSIONED

To all ye unfaithful
Take heed and caution well
Of a situation tearful
Wherein a corporal dwells.

He tried in mighty stride
To attain the grade of four
Undaunted was his pride
When T. O.'s allowed no more.

Newer men went up the grade
While two-striped he remained
Envious he decided to trade
Chevrons for bars unstained.

To O. C. S., he applied
Accepted, and then to school
But graduation was he denied
A Board of Three did rule.

When his Maker he does meet
In heaven he believes
St. Peter there, him will greet
With robe and two-striped
sleeves.

Corporal Martin Masanow
Mess Office, 2nd Bn.
1st STR

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. AND THE SARGE VIEW A FIRST-RATE WAAC DEMONSTRATION

BY SGT. TOM McDONALD

Tripping gently over hill and dale with her lovely maiden robes floating behind her, a delicate young femme was dancing across a beautiful golden meadow. Suddenly everything went completely blank and I found myself going 'round and round.' When I realized that someone was spinning my swivel chair, I heard the great booming, back-bay voice of my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

"Wake up, Sergeant, wake up!" he growled. "I've just had a call to go over to the parade ground to inspect the WAAC's."

"Shades of Salome!" I yawningly shrieked, wondering what had happened to the golden haired girl I was dreaming about. "What's up, Colonel?"

"Nothing yet, Sergeant. Nothing yet, but we shall see," he shouted as he made a wild dash for the jeep.

When we arrived at the parade ground, the entire WAAC company was lined up in hopeful expectation. As the Colonel and I walked up, the first officer called her girls to attention and saluted. The Colonel saluted back, and I saluted and winked at one of the platoon sergeants, a cute little non-com with a 'come-hither' look in her eyes.

"Well, well, my dear," said the Colonel to the first officer, "You certainly are a comely bunch of soldierettes."

"Thank you, Sir," the First Officer replied. "I have a great treat for you now. We are going to drill."

"Excellent," said the Colonel, gazing at their cute hats.

"Fine," I added, gazing at other interesting items of their attire as their drill began.

"Elevate—lipsticks!" sang out the first officer. Simultaneously all the lipsticks were held in a vertical position with the right hand, middle fingers extended and joined.

"By the numbers! Smear-r-r-r—one-e-e!"

The lipsticks went up to the mouths.

"Two—three-e-e-e!"

They were smeared back and forth leaving bright red slashes all down the line. Suddenly a first leader sang out:

"Get your chins up, Gertrude, your lips are out of line!"

"Four!" barked the first officer and all the lipsticks came down.

"At ease," she then commanded.

"Beautifully done!" praised the Colonel. "Do show us more."

"Certainly, Sir," smiled the first officer. And for the next 15 minutes we were highly entertained by the following drills.

"Mirrors up!" (a cadence drill coordinating holding the mirror in the left hand and delicately manipulating the powder puffs with the right hand.

Next came "drop handkerchiefs," a beautiful simultaneous performance somewhat akin to the opening of parachutes. After this came "Search—pocketbooks" and "By the right flank, wink!," all of which gave us a delightful exhibition.

When it was all over and the Colonel and I were riding back to the office in our jeep, he suddenly turned to me and asked:

"Sergeant, who do you think was the snappiest soldierette there?"

"I liked the little brunette, second from the end," I answered.

"Not bad, Sergeant, not bad! But did you see that little red headed corporal? She really was a honey. Sometimes, Sergeant I wish I were an enlisted man again."

"Yes, Sir," I said, "and I wish sometimes I were an officer."

"Why, Sergeant!" the Colonel replied, rather surprised.

"Well, Sir, it's sort of silly, I guess, but that cute first officer with the blue eyes kinda reminded me of a beautiful girl dancing through the meadow."

"Fiddlesticks, Sergeant, your mind is wandering."

"Yes, Sir," I thoughtfully replied, at the same time wondering if I would be able to take up my dream where I left off when we got back to the office."

'Quiet' Is —

TABOO WHEN A G. I. GANG GETS TOGETHER ANYWHERE

Just try an experiment some time when the opportunity presents itself. Walk into an empty day room and sit down. The radio is turned off. All is quiet. For best results you should take up a book to read and make as if you were actually enjoying the quiet of it all. You won't have to wait very long.

Presently the door will open. Glance out of the corner of your eye but don't let it appear that you're not absorbed in your book. You will see on the threshold a dumbfounded G. I. mouth agape.

He senses there is something wrong but it is something so very and subtley wrong that he requires a moment to grasp the situation.

It dawns upon him: Good Heavens it's QUIET. Like the lad of the story who thrust his hand in the dike the G. I. senses that here is a situation to save and he, by the Lord Harry is the man on horseback (if you don't mind a mixed metaphor.).

Rushing across the room he turns on the radio to top volume. Any station will do (this is only a first aid measure, he can find a noisier one a little later). He then tears around, bumps a few pieces of furniture, knocks over an ash tray, closes the windows if they're open or opens them if they're shut, returns to the radio, gets a somewhat more rackety program, then leaves the room with an air of self-satisfaction consequent to a job well done.

Patriotic tub thumpers, statesmen and high school valedictorians have for time immemorial been bellowing to all points of the compass the supposedly incontrovertible thesis that the United States is a peace loving nation and its citizens devotees of tranquility. Our enemies disparage us as supine pacifists and thus easy of vanquishment. Was there ever such rubbish uttered? Our foes little know with what they have to reckon.

There is one outstanding quality peculiar to the American soldier which should certainly win this war and overwhelm any force that any conceivable coalition of powers on earth or the next world might marshall against us. That attribute is the unlimited and unplumbed faculty of the G. I. for assimilating noise, bedlam, chaos, uproar, clang, crash, bang and pandemonium in all their various and sundry forms and ramifications.

American soldiers do not just have a passive stupid tolerance of noise: they love it for its own sake. They cherish it, seek it out and devise clever and ingenious means of creating it. To them a quiet room or a calm wooded dell is an outrageous abomination which they hate as nature is said to abhor a vacuum.

Look in at a service club. They have seldom less than two radios, often three, supplemented by a juke box or two and a piano. Only when all these instruments are going at once does an air of contentment and well being prevail. The tune from no one of these can be distinguished and it is not desired that such should be the case. What IS the result is a truly wonderful cacaphony which would bring down the plaster from the ceiling save that the army doesn't go in for plastered ceilings.

Another edifying expedition into the realm of cause and effect can be achieved in a service club which has a compartment set apart for those who wishs to play phonograph records. Enter one of these rooms and begin playing the "Rosenkavalier" waltzes, "Meditation" or something by Debussy. In a few minutes the door of the room will be yanked open and a G. I. haircut will be thrust in. When he sees a cretin setting there, he'll impatiently close the door with a bang.

This will be repeated several times until finally they gang up with a firm determination that people who don't know any better must be done good by forcibly. Is they march and either thump on the piano or cut the Gordian knot by leaping at the first pause to change the record for a really worthy hill-billy opus or a Georgia jive.

No, the Nazis and Japs will never prevail against us until they devise a secret weapon which will induce a profound quiet over the battle areas of the earth. Maybe then they will succeed in boring us into surrender.

The defeat of a nation willing to sacrifice every last bit of freedom to keep selfishness?

— or —

Victory for the nation determined to sacrifice every last bit of selfishness?

The United States could not stand "half-slave and half-free." Nor can the United Nations. We must find for all the freedom of a truly Christian state, or accept for all the slavery to materialistic ends.

Lieut. Benton To West Point

Gets Honor Appointment To Military Academy

Second Lieutenant James R. Benton, student in the rifle and heavy weapons course of The Infantry School and assigned to the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, expects to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York in July.

Lt. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Benton, Fairfield, Ala., graduated last May from the Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., where he was an honor graduate and the recipient of the honor appointment to West Point awarded annually at that institution.

He did not receive his commission until August, however, when he reached his eighteenth birthday. After receiving his reserve commission in the Infantry, Lt. Benton attended the University of Alabama for one semester before entering upon active duty with the Army of the United States in December 1942.

Lt. Benton was assigned to the I. R. T. C. at Fort McClellan where he has been stationed since, except for a four week course at Fort Washington, Maryland. He was sent to Fort Benning March 1 to take the basic course and will graduate on June 1. Lt. Benton has the rare advantage of having had practical experience as a commissioned officer with the Army before even beginning his cadet training at the Military Academy.

Honorable Solon Caught Doing Honorable (?) KP

Over at Camp Wheeler a few months ago a mail orderly marched into a company mess hall, stood at rigid attention, and announced, "I have here a communication for the Honorable John Woodall Murrey, Jr., Esquire."

A forlorn figure emerged from the depths of piles of kitchenware, wiped the soapsuds from his hands and elbows, came slowly forward and sheepishly accepted the imposing looking letter.

Now the mail orderly wasn't kidding. That was the way the letter was addressed—and very properly, too.

An eminent member of his outfit's kitchen police detail was Representative John W. Murrey, Jr., of the Tennessee legislature, from Gallatin, Tenn.

Observers say that the young solon left a bright future political career to enlist in the Army. Equally bright, however, appears his military career. After finishing basic training, he was selected to attend Officer Candidate school, and is now a member of the Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

The eagerness which the Axis prisoners showed in surrendering during the recent Tunisian campaign is a significant commentary on Axis freedom.

HOW TO FILL OUT OPA'S MAIL APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

STUB — UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION — STUB

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3 IDENTIFICATION STUB

AFTER COMPLETING THIS APPLICATION, TEAR OFF THIS STUB AND BE SURE TO KEEP IT UNTIL YOU GET YOUR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

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Form No. R-126 — Form Approved Budget Bureau No 08-R417

United States of America—Office of Price Administration

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK NO. 3

One application must be made for each group of persons who are related by blood, marriage, or adoption and who regularly live at the same address. Persons temporarily away from home (for a period of 60 days or less), such as students, travelers, hospital patients, etc., must be included in the family application. Persons living at the same address BUT NOT RELATED by blood, marriage, or adoption must file SEPARATE applications. If additional applications are needed, you can get them at your post office.

A person may be included in only one application for War Ration Book No. 3.

The following may not apply or be included in any application for War Ration Book No. 3: Persons in the armed services, whether or not eating in organized messes, including Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and all Women's Auxiliaries; and inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement such as prisons and insane asylums.

READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

Print below full name and complete mailing address of the person to whom books are to be mailed. Books will be delivered by July 21, 1943, to address given below. Books will not be forwarded. If you are not reasonably sure of address between June 15 and July 21, 1943, do not submit application. Such applications will be accepted later.

Print in Ink or Type

TYPEWRITE OR PRINT PLAINLY. YOUR RATION BOOK WILL BE MAILED TO THE ADDRESS YOU GIVE.

Name JOHN L. DOE

Mailing address 727 GREEN ST. (Number) (Street, R. F. D. or General Delivery)

City or post office and State ANYTOWN, MD.

000000

This application must be mailed between June 1 and June 10, 1943. After June 10th, applications will not be accepted before August 1. Affix postage before mailing.

Print in the spaces provided below the name of the head of the family, the county in which persons included in this application live, and their complete mailing address. If you are not a member of a family group, print your own name and address

Print in ink or type — Do Not Fold or Tear Off

DOE (Last name of head of family)	JOHN (First name)	L (Initial)	ANYTOWN (City or post office)
727 GREEN ST. (Mail address: number and street, R. F. D., box number, etc.)	SMITH (County)	MD. (State)	

HEAD OF FAMILY FILLS IN HERE

Print below full name and date of birth of each person included in this application. If person listed above as head of family is eligible to receive a book at this address, repeat that name on the first line below.

DO NOT WRITE HERE

LIST ALL THOSE FOR WHOM BOOK 3 IS SOUGHT. NOTICE THAT HEAD OF FAMILY REPEATS HIS NAME ON FIRST LINE. IF ELIGIBLE MORE SPACES ON OTHER SIDE OF CARD

First FIRST NAME, MIDDLE INITIAL, LAST NAME of each PERSON TO RECEIVE RATION BOOK	DATE OF BIRTH Month	DATE OF BIRTH Year	Leave Blank
1. JOHN L. DOE	3	'04	
2. MARY K. DOE	11	'08	
3. JAMES D. DOE	4	'34	
4. LOUISE N. DOE	3	'37	

000000

IF MORE SPACE IS NEEDED USE BACK OF CARD

The person signing this application certifies to OPA that he has authority to do so and that all statements in it are true. A false certification is a criminal offense.

APPLICANT MUST SIGN HERE

June 1, 1943 (Date) — John L. Doe (Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

22916

Letter carriers are beginning to distribute these cards. They can be filled out at once, but should not be mailed before June 1. Book No. 3, which is a replacement book, will be distributed by mail beginning late in June. Reverse side of the application card has spaces for additional family names. Cards are pre-addressed to OPA mail centers. Regular letter postage - 2 or 3 cents - is required.

Cut this diagram out and use it to guide you in filling out your application card.

O. C. Anthropologist Authors Many Books

Columbia University Prof. Authority On Pomo Indians

If the pen is mightier than the sword, one Fort Benning soldier is well on his way to becoming a mighty warrior and an officer who may some day rival the heroic deeds of today's outstanding military leaders.

He is 38-year-old Bernard W. Aginsky of New York City, officer candidate in the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who has traveled around the world once and taken several European jaunts on other occasions.

Of the fact that he has published two books on anthropology with another just completed here at Benning, Aginsky is properly modest. As a matter of fact he is somewhat reticent about any publicity.

"It's not typical of anthropologists," he explains.

Aginsky, ever since early youth, manifested a strong interest in his fellow man and consequently directed his education along the lines of social science. In 1931 he received a B.S. degree in vocational guidance and education at New York University, and after another year of post graduate work, received his master's degree.

BEGINS AT 12

He began traveling when he was 12, by making summer trips throughout the United States, sometimes with but more often without his parents. At eighteen he joined the Merchant Marine and in the course of a few short months, made several trips across the Atlantic, landing in England, Ireland and France. In 1933 he traveled to Cuba and Panama, in pursuit of factual data to aid in his anthoropological research and in 1936-37, tripped to Hawaii, China, Japan and Europe. He speaks Spanish and German.

As a member of the faculty of Columbia University in New York City, Candidate Aginsky was sent to northern California to do research on the Pomo Indians there. For years he ate, slept, and lived with them and other American Indians, collecting data for his books.

NEW BOOK

In addition, he has had many articles published in magazines dealing with anthropology. His latest book, "Bio-Social Laws of Society" will be published this year.

Candidate Aginsky has little to say of the places he has traveled or the people living in the countries he visited. "My interests were sociological and my opinions only theoretical," he stated.

Called to active service in November, 1942, Candidate Aginsky received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and upon its completion, was assigned to the Officer Candidate preparatory school there.

A land mine or trap which cannot be safely neutralized should be marked conspicuously to warn others away.

Consider any desirable object abandoned by the enemy as probable booby trap bait.

3rd STR Unit Has Crack-Shots

The First Company of the Third Student Training Regiment went wild on the class "A" Range for the M-1, and broke all existing records. There were 71 experts, 96 sharpshooters and 29 marksman. The most unusual accomplishment, however, was that in the class of almost two hundred men there was not a single "bolo".

Lieutenant Hazel Made Captain

Lt. Francis J. Heazel, Jr., was recently promoted to captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp.

Captain Heazel, a reserve officer, received his ROTC training at Georgetown University, while pursuing his course of study for an A.B. degree. In college he was prominent as an editor of school publications, member of Eta Chapter, Beta Theta Pi, and manager for the tennis and ice hockey teams.

Reporting to the Infantry School for his first tour of duty Captain Heazel attended a company officers class and successfully graduated in April this year. Immediately after graduation he was assigned to First Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer.



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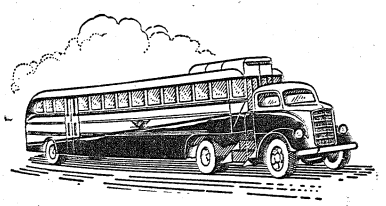

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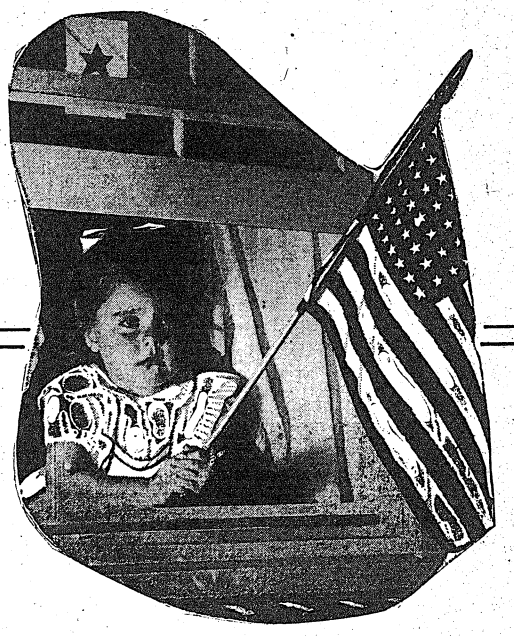

This Flag--This Freedom--

Ours to Fight for

THERE isn't a man, woman or child in the United States who isn't important in the battle now raging for Victory! Take pride in the part you play: raise your head high every time you make a purchase with ration points—every time you get along without something you must spare for the war effort—every time you go to your war job—every time you participate in Civilian defense.

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OPEN UNTIL NINE EACH EVENING

Rich's Military Store

1236 Broadway — Columbus, Georgia

3rd Armored, 455th C. A. Lead Tiger League Nines

455th Coast Artillery Wins Cusseta Crown

Unit Keeps Record Unblemished With 8-1 Win Over Mainteneers

A savage 11-hit attack on Will Quinlan and Schutz supporting Cpl. Otto Frazier's steady hurling which allowed the opponents eight scattered hits netted the 455th Coast Artillery Battalion an 8-1 victory over the Maintenance Battalion, 10th Armored Division, and an unbeaten record in the Cusseta League Saturday night.

Opening up with a game-winning five-run uprising in the fourth frame, the Artillerymen went on to score three more on singletons and chalk up their ninth straight victory in the Tiger division's circuit. Frazier, meanwhile, turned in a fancy job of pitching in the pinches and scattering the opposition's blows to keep the Main Post outfit safely in front from the fourth canto to the finish.

The cagey 455th twirler fanned seven batters in besting the defending league champions' pair of hurling stars in what was a neat hurling duel except for the unfortunate fourth stanza, when four singles, an error, a fielder's choice and three bases on balls added up to five tallies.

ONE RUN IN FOURTH

The only run scored off Frazier, and incidently, the first run of the ball game, came in the Mainteneers' first half the fourth, on singles by Schrobach and Spooner around a fielder's choice.

McBride of the winners led the game's stickers, bagging out three singles in as many official trips to the platter. Cunningham, Schrobach and Spooner all got two bingles for the losers.

The score:

Maintenance Bn.	
10th A. D. .000 100 000—1	8 4
455th C. A.	
(AA) Bn. 000 501 11x—8	11 3

Quinlan, Schultz and DeChristopher; Frazer and Huxtable.

While members of the **McClellan Field (Cal.)** baseball team were playing the inmates of **San Quentin** within the walls of the prison, some convicts rifled apparel of soldiers in the players' dressing room. One soldier was nicked for 20 bucks and two fountain pens. A good many packs of cigarets were swiped also. The home team manager declared that "a few men are unable to shake criminal tendencies."

All servicemen, regulars, volunteers and selectees alike, are in for the duration plus six months.

Academic Profs Dominate Infantry School League Race

King-pins However Have Tough Competition Ahead From 3 Teams

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With the first round-robin of the Infantry School League nearing completion, the Academic Regiment Profs are still dominating the loop race. Not counting last night's game between the Academics and the 176th Infantry, played after the Bayonet had gone to press, the Profs have won six straight games while remaining undefeated.

As the league race slowly takes form, four teams seem to loom up as the powerhouses of the loop. The Profs, of course, have to be regarded as favorites if only because of their lead. However, a tough fight can be expected from the Student Training Brigade, the 176th and the 300th. The latter is on a rampage, having won its last five games after dropping the first two.

The Brigade's two defeats were heart-breaking affairs, one being an 11-inning loss to the Profs and the other a 3 to 2 affair in which the winning 176th got only two hits.

SPIRITS DROP ONE

The 176 Spirits have dropped only one game and have proven themselves a tough, resourceful outfit with a sensational pitcher in Cooper.

The 176th and the 300th meet on Monday night at Gowdy Field in the week's outstanding game. The outcome will throw the winning team into a second-place tie with the Brigade, unless the 176th should beat both the Profs and the 300th. In that event the Profs will be holding first place only by percentage points.

Other games on tap for the coming week are the 71st Engineers vs. the 764th Tanks on Sunday at Harmony Church; the 176th Infantry vs. the 71st Engineers at Gowdy Field on Wednesday and the Academic Regiment vs. the 244th Field Artillery at Harmony Church the same evening.

LAST WEEK'S HI-LIGHTS

Highlight of last week was the 300th's 2 to 0 victory over the Benning Rifles. Luck in the way of a terrific downpour gave the 300th the game. For five innings Lefty Francis had hurled beautiful ball, holding the Rifles to only two hits. Then, in the first half of the sixth, the Rifles exploded with two doubles, two singles and a homer for five runs. But, before the side could be put out and the 300th have its time at bat to make it an official inning, the skies opened and within two minutes the ballpark was covered with scattered lakes. The game had to be called and the score reverted back to the fifth inning, giving the 300th official credit for a shutout victory.

Standing of the teams as of Tuesday, May 25:

	W	L	Pct.
Academic Regiment	6	0	1.000
300th Infantry	5	2	.714
Student Training Brigade	4	2	.666
176th Infantry	2	1	.666
124th Infantry	3	4	.429
Benning Rifles	3	5	.375
244th Field Artillery	2	4	.333
764th Tanks	1	4	.200
71st Engineers	0	4	.000

1st STR Licks B. A. R. Group

Softballers Win Thrill Packed Game 18-7

The officers softball team of the First Student Training Regiment, after a lone defeat Monday night, resumed their blitz-kreig tactics by scalping the BAR Group 18-7 in a thrill-packed game that kept the players "sweating-it-out" till the final gong.

The ball game thundered along in its usual hectic manner until the fourth inning when, howling his loudest, Super-Wolf Gene White smacked the sphere with a solemn swing that racked up the first and only hammer in the game.

In the sixth frame "fickle fate" took the game off the ice for the Wolves, by permitting the right arm of their number one pitching sensation, Super-Wolf Vern Rullson, to go sour. The enemy, quick to take advantage of any letdown, sent seven of their best batmen galloping across the home sack. However, in the seventh frame, the 1st Regiment Wolves showed coordination by pooling their resources for an additional nine runs.

A slight pause was necessitated in the second inning, by a wild throw which sent the ball through the windshield of a spectator's car. The spectator, Miss Mary Callahan, felt that she was entitled, in lieu of her windshield, to retain the ball as a souvenir. However, a committee of ball players consisting of Roy Brooks, Bob Cook, and Bill Huxford, pointed out the necessity of having the ball in order to continue the game and, following a few moments of hageling play was resumed.

More Guard Units Enrolled

Six Southern States Represented In School

State Guard units from six southeastern states sent men to Fort Benning last Sunday for a week's staff officers' course conducted by Internal Security District No. 4, commanded by Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood.

Classes and demonstrations are being conducted by officers on the staff of General Wood, instructors from the Infantry School and members of the staff of the Parachute School.

Among the subjects being covered during the week are map reading, defense against parachutists, field orders, attack and defense of a village, motor transportation, administration, training schedules and military aid to civilian authorities.

Several demonstrations are being put on for the visiting officers of the guard units, among them parachutist demolition tactics, parachute jumping and an emergency river crossing method for infantry troops.

During their stay here the officers are living in barracks and eating in mess halls. Long days of classes and demonstrations and evenings of classes and discussions fill the week for the student officers during the course.

Draft Board Hounds Soldier In Army 6 Years

For six years Officer Candidate Thomas D. Sherbert, 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment here in the Infantry School, has served in the United States Army, and the selective service board was among the least of his worries.

Recently, however, the "draft" caught up with him. A card from his home town draft board in Spantanburg, S. C., advised him that he must "register immediately."

If Candidate Sherbert, a warrant officer before coming to Officer Candidate School, successfully passes the rugged three month course here in The Infantry School, he will be a commissioned second lieutenant in the Army of the United States about the first of July.

OHIO STATE HOOP STAR AT BENNING

O. C. Moeller Played On Strong Camp Wheeler Quintet

Candidate Ed Moeller, 23rd Company, Third Student Training Regiment, former Ohio State University basketball star, like many other athletes has carried on in his sport for the Army.

During the past season Candidate Moeller played forward on the strong Camp Wheeler Post basketball team which earned the title of Georgia State Service team champions with a record of 26 wins and four losses against such competition as Georgia and Georgia Tech.

At Ohio State University between 1939 and 1942, Moeller saw three years of action on Big Ten courts with a team that provided more than a fair share of trouble for conference winners. In 1939 the team participated in the invitational tournament which is a yearly part of the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans.

JOURNALIST ALSO

Along with Moeller's sports participation runs experience and training in the art and pictorial side of journalism directed at a career in advertising. At the University he held a job-fellowship as production manager of the Graphic Arts department. Moeller also served as artist for the campus humor magazine "The Sundial." He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Upon completion of his University studies Moeller joined the enlisted reserve and was called to active duty in November. He received his basic training at Camp Wheeler before coming to Fort Benning.

'Chutists Win Sixth In Row

Callaway Mill Team Goes Down By 11-2

The Parachute School baseball team invaded LaGrange last Saturday and defeated the Callaway Mills nine by a score of 11-2 for their sixth win in a row.

The Callaway nine scored the first run of the game in the fourth on one hit and two errors, however this lead was short lived as the 'chutists came back strong in the fifth and pushed across two runs on three hits. The Callaway chunkers gave up five bases on balls and two hits in the sixth to give TPS six more runs.

Callaway scored again in their half of the sixth, pushing across a run on a hit, walk and fielder's choice. The Callaway nine employed three pitchers who gave up a total of twelve hits.

The parachute nine finished strong by scoring three runs on four hits in the ninth. Barden, hurling for TPS, allowed only five hits and struck out nine. Gilman, Parachute School shortstop, collected two singles and a double to lead the hitters for the day.

Softball Card

SCHEDULE
1st Half 1943

Thurs., May 27
3rd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
S. T. R. Brigade at Lawson Field
Station Hosp. at 176th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at 2nd Sq. S. T. R.

Tues., June 1
124th Inf. at 176th Inf.
Lawson Field at 2nd S. T. R.
Station Hosp. at S. T. R. Brigade.
Acad. Regt. at 3rd S. T. R.

Thurs., June 3
2nd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
176th Inf. at Lawson Field.
3rd S. T. R. at Station Hospital.
Brigade-S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

Tues., June 8
Brigade S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
Station Hosp. at 2nd S. T. R.
Acad. Regt. at 176th Inf.

Thursday, June 10
Rain Date

Tues., June 15
Lawson Field at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Station Hospital.
2nd S. T. R. at 176th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at S. T. R. Brigade.

Thurs., June 17
Station Hosp. at Lawson Field.
124th Inf. at Acad. Regt.
S. T. R. Brigade at 2nd S. T. R.
176th Inf. at 3rd S. T. R.

Tues., June 22.
Station Hospital at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Lawson F.
STR Brigade at 176th Inf.
3r S. T. R. at 2nd STR.

Thurs., June 24
124th Infantry at 3rd STR.
Lawson Field at STR Brig.
176th Inf. at S. Hosp.
2nd S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

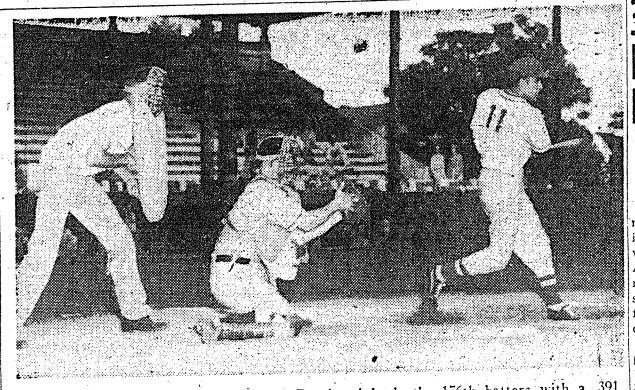
Tues., June 29
176th Infantry at 124th Inf.
2nd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
STR Brigade at S. Hosp.
3d S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.

Thurs., July 1
124th Inf. at 2nd STR.
Lawson F. at 176th Inf.
Stat. Hosp. at 3d S. T. R.
Acad Regt. at STR Brigade.

Tues., July 6
124th Inf. at Brigade.
Lawson Field at 3d S. T. A.
2nd S. T. R. at S. Hosp.
176th Inf. at Acad. Regt.

75% OF CLASS ARE SHARPSHOOTERS

The 17th Company, First Student Training Regiment, completed its work with the M-1 Committee with scores exceeding any so far made on the new course. Over 75 per cent of the company made sharpshooter or better. This feat won for it the commendation of the Committee and the Battalion Commander. High man for the course was Capt. Leslie G. Wilson, who scored 194.



SPIRIT CAPTAIN—S. Sgt. Robert Ramizotti leads the 176th batters with a .391 batting average. Playing short stop for the Spirits Ramizotti was formerly all Piedmont third baseman. He will be one of the Spirits to watch in the 176-Prof game. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)



SAILING ALONG with a seven-game winning streak are the undefeated Academic Regiment Profs who are leading the Infantry School league race. From left to right they are: Front row, Cox, Fenno, Mercer, Plunk, Lehner; center row, Villafranca, Zientara, Russo, Dabbs, Rundus, LeBoigne; rear row, Dickinson, Neibler, Moore, Zemke, Thompson, Harris.

Wildcat Hoop Star Is Member Of 3rd Regiment

Helped Northwestern Defeat Great Illini In Sports Upset

Leading Northwestern University to a smashing victory over a great Illinois basketball team starring the incomparable Lou Boudreau, now manager of the Cleveland Indians, was the proud feat of Officer Candidate Fred Trenkle, Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, here in The Infantry School.

That history-making night in Big Ten sports annals, Trenkle scored 19 points, keeping his team in front throughout the game. It was one of the few times in his career that "Lucky Lou" took a back seat to a better man.

Candidate Trenkle first started hitting the hoops at Bloomington, Ill., where he gained early fame as an All-State forward. Although he was much sought after by many colleges, Trenkle enrolled at Northwestern, an ambition he had cherished throughout his school days. In his senior year Trenkle was honored by being elected captain of the 1938 Northwestern team.

That year Northwestern started off with a bang, chalking up eight victories against one loss to lead the way in the Big Ten Conference. The team seemed certain to win the title, and then came the big game with Ohio State. Midway during the fray the aggressive Trenkle got caught in a mixup under the basket and was carried off the floor with a broken knee and arm. That ended his basketball days, and without his inspirational leadership, Northwestern slipped to a final standing of third place in the league.

Third Regiment Triples Fall War Bond Drive

Final figures disclose that the spring War Bond drive of the Third Student Training Regiment yielded results exceeding by twelve times the sales made in the first drive, conducted in November.

In the recent drive, which closed the first part of this month, the regiment, which is commanded by Col. Robert H. Lord, made bond investments representing a maturity value of $44,125.50.

Sees Snake; Seizes Same

A hasty and entirely practicable "school solution" to an unforeseen tactical problem was delivered on the spot during field exercises of the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, last week.

While advancing on a simulated enemy machine gun position, two officer candidates encountered a snake of sizable proportions. The lieutenant in charge noted their difficulty and without hesitation, barked:

"Don't stop. Don't stop. One of you engage the snake. The other engage the enemy!"

The company spent three days in bivouac with full field equipment in the Smith Creek area, doing practical work in scouting, patrolling and the technique of rifle fire.

3rd STR Unit Fails To Bolo Single M-1 Shot

As a group, the officer candidate class of the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, did an outstanding job, both in target shooting and in range procedure, when they fired the M1 course on McAndrews Range recently. The class average for 213 men on the first line was a sharpshooter average of 167. Candidate Fred A. Hicks of Benning, Calif., led the field over this course with a high score of 194 of a possible 210. Candidate Nelson A. Odell was a close second with 192.

The leading platoon was the third platoon with an average of 171 followed by the fourth platoon with 166, the second platoon with 165.8 and the first platoon with a 165 average.

Thirty-nine Candidates fired scores to qualify as experts; ninety-six qualified as sharpshooters; seventy qualified as marksmen; and only six men bolted.

If you are an "average" soldier (that elusive military equivalent of "the man in the street"), you have eaten 253 pounds of potatoes in the past year.

10th A. D. Red Cross Director Goes To Memphis

Ralph Turner, director of the American Red Cross activities in the 10th Armored Division since January, left last week for Memphis and a promotion with his organization.

6 MP'S PROMOTED

Six enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police, Fourth Service Command have received promotions. Pfc. Leon Whitlock has been made corporal, and Pvts. William Woods, George Bullock, Leroy Parker, Willie Carter and Augustus W. Printz have been promoted to pfcs.

3rd Armored Nine Beats 423 Field Artillery

4-1 Victory Winds Up Unbeaten Record In Sand Hill League

The Third Armored Regiment nine, 10th Armored Division, kept its record unblemished Saturday with a 4-1 victory over the 423rd AFA at Tiger Field. The 423rd made a better showing than the score indicates with its all-out effort to win a place in the playoffs.

In the other two games taking place during the afternoon, the 1st Bn. 54th Inf. won by a forfeit over the 2nd. Bn., 54th Inf., thus assuring themselves a place in the playoffs. The boys of the 1st Bn. had to be contented with a 9 to 0 gift although they had sought to present their coach, Lt. Albert Nadworny with a real victory as this was the loser's last game. The 90th Recon. Bn. defeated the 150th Signal nine by a score of 13 to 8 in the only other game played. This was the only game played in the Cusseta league. Milburn and Roper each went the route for their teams with the former receiving credit for the game. This afternoon finds the 419th AFA nine and Service Company, 10th Armored Division meeting Trains-Hq. Company.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
3rd AD . . 000 000 310—4 6 3
423rd AFA 000 000 000—1 4 0

Batteries: Hammond and Mudd. Motley and Carlile.

90 Rec. Bn. 161 012 020—13 13 4
150th
Sig Bn . 303 001 010— 8 9 5

Batteries: Milburn and Orzechowski. Roper and Norman.

Pvt. Joe DiMaggio, former N. Y. Yankee slugger, poled his first homer of the season as a member of the armed forces recently. Joe, playing for the **Santa Ana Air Base (Cal.)** nine against **March Field**, blasted the ball over the 345-foot left field wall to bring home two teammates and pace the Santa Ana team to a 14-8 win.

Cpl. Alfred Rehl, stationed at **Daniel Field, Ga.**, set a world's amateur record for weight-lifting with one finger when he was 18 years old. He registered a one-finger lift of 548 pounds, raising that mass three inches off the ground for four seconds—two

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TIS Baseball—1st Half

Sunday	May 30	Harmony Church	71st Engineers	vs. 764th Tanks
Monday	May 31	Gowdy Field	176th Infantry	vs. 300th Infantry
Wednesday	June 2	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry Academic Reg't	vs. 71st Engineers vs. 244th F. A.
Friday	June 4	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	Academic Reg't Benning Rifles	vs. 764th Tanks vs. 124th Infantry
Sunday	June 6	Gowdy Field Gowdy Field Harmony Church	S. T. Brigade 124th Infantry 300th Infantry Harmony Church	vs. Academic Reg't vs. 176th Infantry vs. 71st Engineers vs. 764th Tanks
Monday	June 7	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	S. T. Brigade Benning Rifles	vs. 244th F. A. vs. 71st Engineers
Wednesday	June 9	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	764th Tanks 124th Infantry	vs. 244th F. A. vs. 764th Tanks
Friday	June 11	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	S. T. Brigade Academic Reg't	vs. 71st Engineers vs. Benning Rifles
Sunday	June 13	Harmony Church Harmony Church	124th Infantry S. T. Brigade	vs. 300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry
Monday	June 14	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry Academic Reg't	vs. Benning Rifles vs. 124th Infantry
Wednesday	June 16	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	300th Infantry 71st Engineers	vs. S. T. Brigade vs. 244th F. A.
Friday	June 18	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	Academic Reg't 300th Infantry	vs. 244th F. A. vs. Benning Rifles
Sunday	June 20	Gowdy Field Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry 71st Engineers	vs. 300th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry vs. Benning Rifles
Monday	June 21	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry Academic Reg't	vs. 244th F. A. vs. 71st Engineers
Wednesday	June 23	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry S. T. Brigade	vs. 71st Engineers vs. Benning Rifles
Friday	June 25	Gowdy Field Gowdy Field	300th Infantry 124th Infantry	vs. 764th Tanks vs. 244th F. A.
Sunday	June 27	Harmony Church Harmony Church	S. T. Brigade Benning Rifles	vs. 764th Tanks
Monday	June 28	Gowdy Field Harmony Church	176th Infantry	vs. 764th Tanks vs. 124th Infantry
Wednesday	June 30	Gowdy Field	Academic Reg't	vs. 300th Infantry
Friday	July 2	Harmony Church	S. T. Brigade	vs. 71st Engineers

Officers and Enlisted Men of Fort Benning Welcome

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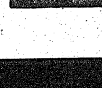

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DEML Day-Room Books Enthrall Adventurous GI

But Picture Books For The Illiterate Are Missing, Alas!

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

Tom and Polly had a new toy. It was a little gray elephant; his name was Jumbo. "I like Jumbo" said Polly, "He is a good little elephant;" "but I want to see a big elephant: "big elephants are funny: "toy elephants are not very funny."

And so on far into the rainy Sunday afternoon may the tough troopers of the D. E. M. L. Dragoons divert themselves in the company day room, the foregoing being a legitimate sample chosen at random from the bookshelves.

"Why Grace, what in the world is the matter? You've been crying."

"Yes I have, Betty, but don't mind me. It's all so sudden. Come in, I shall be all right, presently. Don't mind."

Grace Ford tried to repress her emotion but the cause of her tears was evidently too recent or the effort at self-control too much for her, for she gave way to another outburst, sobbing this time on the shoulder of Betty Nelson who patted her sympathetically and murmured sympathetically to her chum.

CHEWED FINGERNAILS

With fingernails chewed down to the quick the nemesis of Hitler, if his nerves are equal to the strain may, on finishing the thrills of "The Outdoor Girls," snatch up a copy of "Elsie Dinsmore" whose dare devil speed is indicated by this excerpt:

"Oh, Papa," she murmured (all these girls seem to be given to "murmuring." Why can't they speak up) in a low voice of deep feeling, laying her hand affectionately against his hand, "I might have lost my life by disobedience. How good God was to take care of me. Oh, I hope I shall never be so naughty again."

Of course there are those soldiers who scorn the meretricious excitement of such fiction and who rather spend their spare time improving themselves. In such case they might cuddle up with a volume on current events. (Current, that is, in 1920) and learn that:

"Japanese statecraft whether displayed in Manchuria, in Mongolia Mo or in the Marshall Islands, points to a perfectly consistent and legitimate policy which has only to be rightly appreciated in order to remove all immediate prospect of serious friction between Nippon and Anglo-Saxon peoples."

'FLEEING NYMPH'

Should a sentimental sergeant be feeling rather moody and temperamental he can seek solice in "The Fleeing Nymph" and artistic little tome issued in 1909. Those who wish the higher education will discover "the Fifth Reader" and other in the series of "Child Classics." If a top sergeant wishes to improve his style of delivery, he may study "The World's Famous Orations" which is also on tap.

Theology is brought into our lives by means of Judge Rutherford's tracts bound into little book called "Salvation" and anyone who is thinking of raising geraniums might find something about their habits in "Plant Us."

The only serious oversight in the day room shelves is a lack of picture books for those who can't read.

15 DEML Enlisted Men Promoted

Fifteen enlisted men of the Detachment DEML (R & IS), Fourth Service Command, have received promotions upon the recommendation of Capt. W. F. Ryles, commanding.

Corporal William J. Peacock and T-5 Alton W. Parker have been made technicians fourth grade T-5 Donald R. Allen and James L. Elder and Pfcs. John A. McAllister, Raiford G. Pate, John E. Perry and Leonard Schwartz have been promoted to corporal.

Pfcs. William H. Golden, J. B. Hecht, Stephen M. Kennedy, Jr., and Eugene Spain, Jr., have been raised to technicians fifth grade, and Pvts. Robert W. Hunt, Jr., Samuel J. Sharp and James W. Wilson, Jr., are now privates first class.

29th—

(Continued from Page 1)

It had apparently been destined for service abroad, but according to a writer of that period, "the nation-wide outbreak of influenza so decimated the ranks of the Twenty-ninth as to prevent its departure for France."

Among other engagements in the Philippines, one historian of the organization wrote: "The men took part in the Surigao, Mindana expedition, during which time they experienced much hiking and much sleeping in the open with their clothes on—often wet from wading across streams and rice-paddies. During the first three months each soldier had to have his gun by his side at all times, night and day. Many hardships were endured, but most of the men seemed to enjoy soldiering in the field better than garrison duty at the barracks."

ASSIGNED TO POST

The regiment came to Fort Benning in October, 1919. From the beginning, its principal employment had been as a demonstration unit for the Infantry School. The regiment has also been used from time to time as a testing unit for many new items of possible issue to the Infantry. First tested here were the "K" micn sack and the non-metallic steel-teen. In an experimental hike last year, one of the companies of the regiment marched forty-two miles in slightly less than two days. The men were carefully weighed, watched, and checked to determine the endurance of troops in making long marches.

The regiment claims connection with two older regiments having borne the designation "Twenty-ninth." One saw service in the War of 1812 but was merged with other regiments to constitute the old Sixth Infantry. The second was formed during the Civil War and later was absorbed in the organization of the present 11th Infantry. Thus when the new regiment was organized in 1901 it adopted as its motto the Latin inscription meaning "Risen with Increased Splendor."

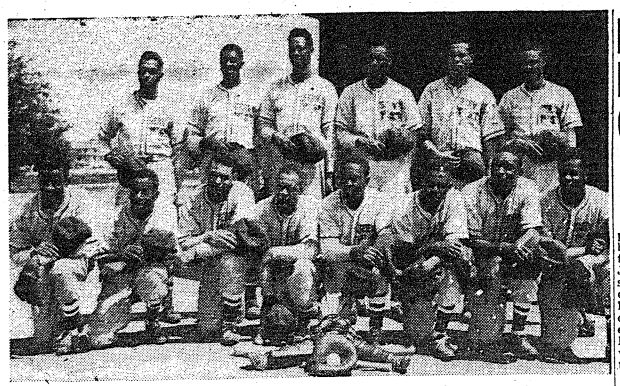
DUTY IN MANILA

In May of 1902 the regiment arrived in Manila, and in 1903 the notorious bandit leader Adriano Concepcion was subdued and captured by Company "E." The regiment returned to the United States in 1904, being stationed at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, Ft. Douglas, Utah, and at Ft. Du-Chesne, Utah, with headquarters at Fort Douglas. In 1907 the regiment again returned to the Philippines, returning to the United States in 1909 with headquarters at Fort Porter and Fort Niagara.

Declaration of war found the Twenty-ninth guarding the vulnerable mechanism of the Panama Canal, where it remained until 1918 when it was ordered to Camp Beauregard, La. There it was divided to help form the 84th Infantry, and was constituted part of the 17th Division.

After the Armistice, the regiment, less the First Battalion moved to Camp Shelby, Miss., to assist in the task of demobilizing units returning from France.

The first Battalion at that time was transferred to Fort Benning, where the new Infantry School was being formed. In 1919 the regiment joined the First Battalion here.



HAVING WON exhibition games from the Reception Center and 2nd and 3rd STR's, the 1st Regiment "Red Socks" are all set to cop the first official game of the season. Pictured, standing L-R: Cpl. Vernon Bumbary, Pfc. George Saunders, Pfc. John Washington, Pvt. James E. Taylor, Pvt. Eugene Randolph and Pfc. Frank Wimbush. Kneeling L-R: Pfc. Theodore Wheaton, Jr., Pvt. Wm. A. Johnson, Pfc. Lawrence W. Bullock, Pfc. Harry Anderson, Pvt. James Cox, S. Sgt. Richard L. Haynesworth, Pvt. Albert M. Swan, and Cpl. Ernest King. (TIS Photo.)

Army Nurse From Far-Off India Joins Hospital Staff

Angel Of Mercy Relates Her Experiences With U. S. Air Corps

BY PRIVATE THOMAS DEVINE

To the natives of Karachi the sacred cows wandering about the streets were possible reincarnations of their own forebears but to Nurse Sophie Swearingen, now on the staff of the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, they were just so many frustrated steaks and baffled rib roasts.

The nurse has just returned from a year's service in India and one of her greatest pleasures in a twelvemonth was to snap at a beefsteak which is rare in more ways than one even on her native heath at this juncture.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Nurse Swearingen has been in military service for nearly four years. Although she had requested Philippine service visit before the war, she did not receive such an assignment and her detail to India about a year ago this time was her first experience outside of the United States.

En route to her assignment the ship on which she traveled went through the Mozambique chinnel which divides the Island of Madagascar from the African continent. Fighting was still taking place in that sector and fires from burning towns were visible from the vessel at night.

NURSES' AIR CORPS

Karachi on the northwest coast of India was the post to which Nurse Swearingen was assigned, and a base hospital there cared for those members of our air corps who are on duty in that part of the Indian Empire.

Social relations between American personnel and the native population, was at a minimum. Preceded by their world wide reputation for affluence the American military in India immediately became naturals for the myriad beggars which are part and parcel of all Asia and finally the British had to intervene to stop the nuisance. Ignorance of the language was a barrier to contact with the inhabitants and the high jinks of Mahatma Ghandi put a further damper on any chummines that might hive developed. During his fasts the town was put out of bounds for all Americans and Europeans and such of those who disregarded the edict suffered stoning at the hands of the populace. One man received a slight wound on such an occasion.

AVOID POLITICS

Some of the educated natives of the higher class made overtures to the Americans and on occasion invited them to social gatherings. Attendance at such affairs, however, were discouraged by commanding officers as it was feared that political discussions might take place and opinions be expressed which would not help an already delicate situation.

Nurse Swearingen says that the people are abysmally ignorant and so inhibited by hide-bound traditions and superstitions that their ability to guide their own destinies at their present stage of development is inconceivable. They appear to be apathetic to pgesent world affairs and their implications but are certainly not hostile save when incited by Ghandi and his didoes.

Characteristically with Americans in any foreign setting the principal discomforts experienced were in the real of eating and sanitation. Most of the food was limited stuff from the States. The meat was unpalatable to put it mildly and the nurse had an unpleasant suspicion at times that she was esting deceased camel. Butter which was of the canned variety had not stood the process to well and when the girls could get bread and peanut butter they considered it a rare enough delicacy to make an entire meal of it.

SANITATION ELEMENTARY

Indian conceptions of sanitation are elementary to say the least. If a camel or any other beast expires it i. left where cross marks spot to be dined upon by vultures, those unfastidious winged gourmands of the Orient, outraging meanwhile, the more delicate nasal sensibilities of the Occidental visitors.

Bath-tubs were as rare as ice and while the nurses had a shower to use in warm weather, during the cold season they had to fetch hot water to an out of doors tin tub and bathe al fresco.

Another difficulty was in keeping the white uniforms of her calling clean since native methods of beating wet clothes with sticks is more picturesque than it is productive of practical results and the native laundries knew of no other means.

Transportation the nurse found slow and primitive. Gharrys, which are carriages like our victorias, function as cabs in the towns while the railways are slow and dirty, not surprising as the carriage windows do not know the luxury of glass. Therefore, though Nurse Swearingen did visit Bombay and found it a beautiful city, she confined her travelling to a minimum through necessity.

GLAD TO COME HOME

Expecting to remain in India indefinitely the nurse was delighted to be assigned to the group of American military being invalided back to the States. Pursuing a protracted route in the course of which they touched Cape Town and Free Town in Africa the party ultimately reached home without molestation by enemy action.

Back in a paradise veil well plumbed and well fed Fort Benning Sophie Swearingen would not swap the Main Post for Nirvana with the other six Heavens of the Veda thrown in to make weight.

War Department Changes Over-Seas Mail Regulations

R. P. Richardson, postmaster at Fort Benning, announces packages may now be sent to Army personnel overseas without a request for the articles having been approved by a commanding officer. He pointed out, however that not more than one parcel shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee. The parcels must also conform in all respects to the limits of weight and size and other conditions set forth in Postal Regulations.

Parcels presented under this modified arrangement must be accepted with the written request for the articles contained therein, together with the envelope bearing the A. P. O. cancellation in which the request was received, Postmaster Richardson declared.

When the request is contained in a processed facsimile of a V-mail letter, the envelope will not be required.

No perishable matter should be included in any parcels, and it is contemplated that there will be no exceptions to the weight and size limits for parcels to individuals. The requests will be postmarked by the accepting employe in such manner as to prevent its re-use and then returned to the sender, the postmaster said.

Tiger Mess Personnel Cutting Food Corners

Make Every Ounce Pull Its Own Load; Waste Is Out

"It's rationed" may be a new song for the average civilian housewife but it is an old refrain to the army chef. Army mess sergeants have always been trained to watch leftovers and conserve their available supplies. Today they are able to adjust themselves to our present agricultural crisis with a minimum of difficulty.

A visit to the kitchens of the 10th Armored Division at Fort Benning found the chefs and mess sergeants cutting the usual corners and making every ounce of food pull its full load.

Rations are allotted to each company in the division on the basis of men actually eating in the mess hall. There is no food planned for absentees. If five men fail to show up at dinner, their rations are considered as an average at that meal and deducted from the allowance for the following meal. "The little man who wasn't there" doesn't get fed in the Army.

This system of allocating food on the basis of the mess hall count has enabled the Army to make substantial savings on the week-end periods when many men eat in civilian homes and restaurants.

MUST EAT ON DUTY

However, soldiers today are under instructions to eat their meals in their regular mess halls when they are on duty status. Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army ground forces, has recently called upon all Army personnel not to put any extra burden on civilian food supplies.

The definition of a leftover in the 10th Armored Division today is anything that can be safely carried over to the next meal. And so many a hungry Tiger may find that what he passed up at noon is back before him at supper.

Critical foods are as carefully rationed to army personnel as they are to civilians. Lemonade and other fruit drinks have been developed as two excellent substitutes for coffee.

"Steaks" in the 10th Division appear in the mess hall as beef stew—with plenty of vegetables added—which makes a very satisfactory dish and enables each pound of beef to do plenty of extra work.

And then macaroni and cheese make frequent appearances on the menu in place of meat dishes. The Army has always known that meat is not an absolute necessity for each meal.

3 MONTHLY INVENTORIES

Every Army kitchen takes an inventory three times a month—on the 10th, 20th and 30th. Any excess over one day's supply must go back to the Division Quartermaster. Mess sergeants can do no hoarding for special fancy meals. The 10th Division subsistence officer is constantly checking on the eating habits of the various organizations to adjust for the tastes of men from different parts of the country.

Soldiers from the East will show much more respect for a good piece of fish than boys from the South, and those from Louisiana understand a serving of grits a little better than New Yorkers.

Soldiers are and always have been scientifically fed. They get a balanced diet, and it is a well-known fact that the average recruit still continues to gain weight during his basic training. The Army mess is wholesome, palatable and skilfully prepared to get the most from a limited quantity of food.

Brazil's—

(Continued from Page 1)

States don't have to be concerned about the attitude of Brazilians. We are solidly with the United States."

The only concern of Brazilians, he said, is the attitude of the United States toward them.

Doctor Barata pointed out that "Brazil is doing everything she can in this war." He declared that his people were very pro-democratic.

"If the people of the United States make any mistakes," he asserted, "one of them is looking at South America as one nation. The countries of South America differ greatly."

As a result, he said, they should be treated separately. Barata expressed the hope that Brazil "would get the very best of treatment, because she has been so cooperative with the United States."

The two Brazilians spent the morning at the Parachute school where they were escorted by Lt. Col. James Coutts, assistant commandant of the school, and Lt. John Minter.

The party lunched at the officers club with Brig. Gen. Henry Perrine.

During the afternoon the visitors witnessed demonstrations at the Infantry school, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen and Brig. Gen. George Weems.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Fort Benning commanding officer, welcome the South Americans to the post at dinner, served at the officers club.

Pvt. Armand Bissonnette, known to boxing fans as Kid McCoy, was given an honorable discharge from the Army recently because of a systemic blood poisoning condition. Bissonnette, who was stationed at **Camp Maxey, Tex.,** has beaten such former world champs as **Lou Ambers, Lew Jenkins** and fought a draw with sluggin' **Henry Armstrong.** He's 20 years old, and plans to return to the ring after he recovers his health.

Mobile Blood Bank To Visit City June 1-3

Unit Will Come To Post Later In Summer For Plasma

Due to the fact that duty on the post conflicts with the hours when blood donations will be be taken by the mobile bank to visit Columbus June 1-3, very few Fort Benning soldiers have volunteered a pint of their blood, Mrs. Frank Lumpkin in charge of the booth in downtown Columbus, reported early this week. However, Mrs. Lumpkin stated that the bank will come to Fort Benning later in the summer to take donations.

Mrs. Lumkpin stated that the booth would be open for the remainder of this week from 9 to 5 o'clock, Fort Benning time, on the second floor of the Flowers building at 12th Street and First Avenue. She said that some soldiers have been quoted as saying that when the mobile unit arrives, they will come forward with donations and she emphasized that a formal appointment is absolutely necessary.

The process of examination, bleeding, and rest takes about 40 minutes with people being taken in groups of ten, and those without appointments cannot be accepted.

PREREQUISITES GIVEN

Blood will be accepted from all people in good health in between the ages of 21 and 60. Before a donation is taken the donor must pass a physical examination and furnish a medical history of himself or herself. No one with a history of malaria will be accepted, and those suffering from sore throats or head colds will have to postpone their donations. A bronze medal is awarded those giving one donation, and a silver medal to those giving three. When the bank arrives, it will establish headquarters in the basement of St. Luke Methodist church.

Mrs. Lumpkin said that during the recent War Fund drive many Fort Benning soldiers had expressed the desire to donate blood and that she is certain that donors from the post will be plentiful when the unit comes to the reservation. Those who plan to give blood next week have been able to make arrangements so that their absence will not conflict with military assignments.

Parachute—

(Continued from Page 1)

troopers. They are dropped in small parachutes, snugly encased in a wire mesh basket, four to a basket. Picked up, they are placed in the portable carrying cases where the paratroopers are trained to care for them for several days if necessary.

A new plastic carrying case of much lighter weight than the old aluminum type capsule is attached to the bird's legs and enables the sending of much larger sheets of paper than formerly.

Here at Fort Benning, under direction of Lt. Arthur Lehman, 50 of the 1,500 birds at the post are being used as "permanent cadre" birds to help train the paratroopers. Those soldiers who go through the course of instructions then are prepared to handle birds in the field. Fort Benning is one of the largest breeding centers for the pigeons. When they are several weeks old, they are sent out to schools for training, and then sent to the front.

'YANK' FAMOUS

One bird, bred at Fort Benning, "Yank," already has gained fame for his exploits in North Africa, where he bore the first news from the front of the recapture of Gafsa by American troops.

Of the 50 "teaching birds" used for the instruction of paratroopers at Fort Benning, one bird already has become a qualified paratrooper by making five jumps from an airplane. He soon will be given his silver parachute wings—but right now Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, wants to find a name for the bird. Best one yet suggested is "Thunder Bird." Anybody having any ideas on the subject may send them in to the colonel. A "Thunder Bird" was the insignia of the very first Parachute Battalion to be trained at Fort Benning and thought it now is serving overseas.

American—

(Continued from Page 1)

His promotion to the rank of major general followed.

General Landrum enlisted as a private in Florida in 1910 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1916. During the first World War he was stationed in the Philippines as aide to Brig. General Evans and later commanded a company of the 27th Infantry.

IN SIBERIA

In 1918 he went to Vladivostock, Siberia, with an American Army of Occupation. There he commanded a battalion which subsequently was stationed deep in the interior of Siberia.

He returned to this country in 1920 and was ordered to duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In 1923 he joined the Adjutant General's Department in Washington and three years later served in the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

After attending the Command and General Staff school at Leavenworth, he was assigned to the Sixth Infantry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., as commander of a battalion that was on duty at the Chicago World Fair.

After service with Headquarters of the Sixth Army Corps in Chicago, he attended and was graduated from the Army War College. He was then ordered to Fort Benning.

KNOWS JAPANESE

General Landrum is an expert in amphibious training and knows the Jap well from association with him in Siberia.

Another general who was associated with General Landrum at Fort Benning who is now serving on a foreign front is Major General Omar N. Bradley, former **commandant of the infantry** School, now commanding the American Second Army which took Bizerte in Tunisia.

It is interesting to note that General Landrum's father gained distinction in the War Between the States by organizing his own company in South Alabama at the age of 20 and rising to the command of the 36th Alabama Infantry at the age of 23.

General Landrum was born in Pensacola, Fla., but claims as his home "The Army."

Doughboys Must Learn 'King's English' Pronto

Col. Massey Says Language Differences Produce Headaches

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

"Are you there—I say send a brace of lorries to the depot will you, there's a good fellow. There's a goods van full of stuff for you lads and we want to clear the metals instanter."

Should one of Colonel Stephen B. Massey's worthy quartermasters find himself at the wrong end of such a telephonic monologue he might well be—shall we say stymied? No—let's say baffled. How could a poor G. I. from Idaho possibly know that he was being asked to send a couple of trucks to the freight yards and unload a freight car so the tracks might be cleared sooner than possible?

However, the quartermasters and, for that matter many of the rest of us, may soon have to master such English expressions and idioms. Any American travelling casually in peacetime England had his minor difficulties, usually more amusing than irritating, with these differences in nomenclature. One "books a passage" instead of buying a ticket in a "first class carriage" rather than a Pullman. One's "luggage" is placed in the "luggage van" instead of having one's baggage stowed in the baggage car. A sedan is a "saloon" and a saloon is a "pub," a subway is known as a "tube" and the first floor of a house is up one flight. A freight car is a "van" and a van is, believe it or not, a "pantechnicon." You may wonder why anyone might choose to call a baby carriage a "perambulator" but the English do and like it.

PRODUCES HEADACHES

We might dip into our journalistic bag of tricks and describe the headaches caused by these national differences of expression as rhetorical sabotage. Instead we shall forego such fancy metaphors and be content with saying that they very often definitely toss ashes in the ice cream of Anglo-American mutual aid more commonly known as Lend Lease.

In describing the differences in language that the American quartermasters must meet when they go to England, Col. Massey recalled a story told by one of the men in England.

"It seems that he wanted to requisition garbage cans—but the English looked and looked, and couldn't find any garbage cans," he relates. "So the quartermaster, in desperation, sent to the United States, much worried over having to take up a lot of good shipping space.

"Finally, however, he visited a friend's country estate and spied some beautiful garbage cans, whereupon he learned that in England they're called dust bins. A quick cable cancelled the requisition for garbage cans, and saved a lot of shipping space, since he got his dust bins, or garbage cans, from the British without any further trouble."

MORE DIFFERENCES

Other examples of contrasting English and American names for identical objects which Colonel Massey lists are as follows: a blow torch is a "brazing lamp," an adjust able monkey wrench is an adjustable spanner," garters are "suspenders," a mackinaw is a "belted reefer" or "monkey jacket," a kerosene lantern is a "hurricane lamp" and the kerosene it burns is "parrafine" which word to us, in the United States means a white wax made from petroleum.

The English term for our cake turner is a "fish or egg slice, a battery is known as an "accumulator" which, one must admit, it is. They call an identification tag an "identity disc" a thumb tack a "drawing pin" and our poor o. d. breeches are allotted the undignified name of "Pantaloons etc." (SIC).

Now the English have commenced the practice of listing our standard nomenclature with the British equivalent of each item as taken from the British War Vocabulary, or when this was not possible, of producing a sample of the item in question.

To complicate matters further British weights and measures are not only, in some cases, differently named from ours, but are also of diverse values. Thus a British ton is 2240 pounds as against our 2000. One British Standard of weight is a "stone" equal to 14 pounds and a "score" which is 20 pounds.

LIEUTENANT MARTIN FIRST LIEUTENANT

Promotion of 2nd Lt. Theodore K. Martin of Blue Mountain, Miss., to the rank of first lieutenant, has been announced here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lt. Martin is serving as assistant plans and training officer.

In September of 1941, Lt. Martin joined the Army and was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas, where he remained until September of the following year. He was then selected to attend the Infantry Officer Candidate School and on completing his course there he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the 300th Infantry Regiment at the same Fort.

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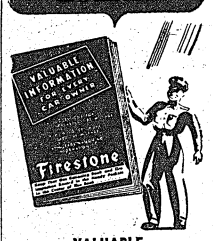

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Gounod Mass Scheduled In Post Chapel Sunday

Columbus Choral Group Of 36 Voices To Sing At Special Services

Fort Benning military personnel is invited to attend a service of divine worship at the Post Chapel, Sunday afternoon, May 30, at 6:30 o'clock EWT, at which a group of singers from Columbus will give Gounod's "St. Cecilia Mass," Post Chaplain F. M. Thompson announces.

A trio composed of Mrs. Richard Lamb, soprano; Joe McCook, tenor; and Tom O'Kelley, baritone; and a chorus of thirty-five voices will sing the mass.

Directing the choral group is Miss Mary Catherine Medley. The choir is composed of voices from St. Lake Methodist Church and the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus. Mrs. Robert Gatewood is serving as co-director. Mrs. Walter E. Brown will play the organ accompaniment.

The "St. Cecilia Mass," the actual name of which is the "Messe Solennelle," was written early during the career of Charles Gounod, French composer and religious mystic. Born in post-revolutionary Paris of a family of artists and musicians, Gounod planned to study for the priesthood. After two years of theological study, he gave up the ministry and entered upon a professional musical career. His study was not wasted, however; for being by temperament a religious man, Gounod's music reveals an appreciation of literary quality and an insight into religious values such as is not common among composers.

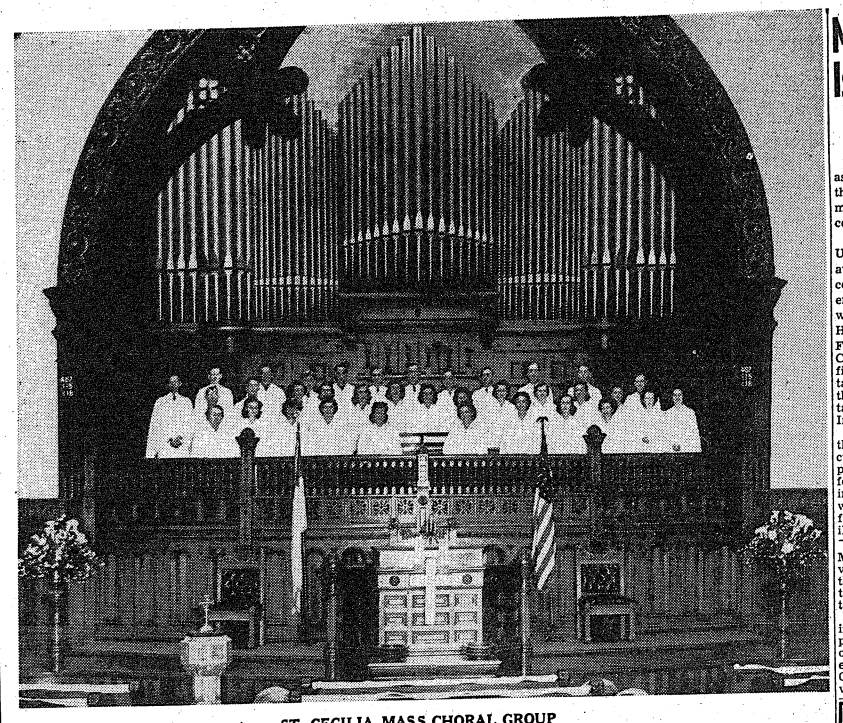
MASS EXPLAINED.

The word "Mass", as a musical term is used to designate a musical treatment of certain portions of the Service of Holy Communion. Developing from the time when a "Mass" was simply a collection of musical settings for the congregational portions of the Service, by the nineteenth century a "mass" had come to be a unified, coherent work of musical art, deliberately written and produced as a work of art, and sung by concert choirs. Though the words were still the words of a church service, they were in effect only a libretto for an extended and elaborate musical composition.

Thus, while the "St. Cecilia" is not without deep spiritual significance, it has been freed by its art-form from the limitations of any one ecclesiastical heritage. The text is composed of some of the most ancient hymns and prayers of the Christian church, many of which are still in use in the worship of Protestant churches. The "St. Cecilia," and any other such "mass," may be looked upon, therefore, as the common heritage of all Christians, of whatever ecclesiastical persuasion.

CYCLE OF MOODS

One who enters sympathetically into the hearing of the "Messe Solennelle" will be led through a cycle of moods. The work opens with the "Kyrie eleison," which is a deeply-felt cry of penitence: "Lord have mercy upon us." The mood then changes to one of praise and festival rejoicing, the "Gloria in excelsis," recalling the angelic choir with its "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." The "St. Cecelia" continues with the "Credo," a musical setting of the Nicene Creed, which strikes a note of sustained faith and positive assurance. From this climactic point the music moves into a mood of reverent adoration, expressed in the familiar "Sanctus,"



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Chairborne G. I. Lifts Voice Against Professional Snobbery

Office Soldier So Assigned By Duly Constituted Authority

By Pvt. Thomas Devine

One of the most petty and childish prejudices in the army is that entertained by the personnel of "line" outfits against those men in headquarters and other posts where clerical personnel is essential. That this is a carryover from civilian life where mechanical and industrial workers profess a great scorn for the "white collar" men makes it none the less warranted.

The nature of our civilization in the 20th century is such that the man who does office work and those who do physical labor are equally necessary to our well-being and prosperity in peace times and to our progress and safety in war. To foster ill feeling between these groups is absurd and unjustified.

In many an outfit men from all walks of civilian life get along perfectly well with one another during basic training. They all experience the same discomforts and the ex-lawyer or former secretary is no more apt to renig than is the erstwhile blacksmith or lumberjack. If anything, the man who previously did sedentary work is more apt to make an even greater effort to avoid the suspicion of "softness" which is apt to attach to such people.

PERFECT HARMONY

Perfect harmony prevails and no snobbery rears its head until at the end of basic training the men are assigned to the places and occupations for which they have been chosen by the classification center or their company officers. It might be observed at this point that the individual recruit does not choose his job through whim or fancy. He is allotted to it by a constituted authority and such allotments are supposedly made on a basis of the man's previous experience or education.

When advanced training begins with each man functioning in the capacity to which he has been assigned the headquarters men and other clerical workers are usually assigned to a separate barracks and comprise an individual platoon on formation. From then on they become the doghouse platoon. When tedius company duty is to be performed the announcement is apt to be phrased, "You'll all wash vehicles this afternoon: (Pause and vindictive sneer) that is, all except the 'pen pushers' at headquarters."

MILITARY SNOBBERY

Now oddly enough snobbery is customarily manifested by privileged people toward the less fortunate but in this case it is inverted and works just the other way around. No matter how friendly and pleasant the office man may be he is regarded with suspicion. His politeness is construed as patronizing and his class "A" uniform on duty is an affront to his comrades in fatigues. No matter how scrupulously clean his barracks may be they will never head the list as the best policed. Regardless of how smart his appearance may be the poor persecuted pen pusher may never be chosen in dress parade as the smartest soldier in his company. That, of course would be favoritism.

If the clerical worker gets a rating before men in line duty it never is because he's earned it by capable work but always because he's "bucking with the brass hats" or bootlicking "the big bugs at headquarters." Such opinions never take into consideration the table of organization by which promotions are given nor do they realize that key tappers are frequently on the job after-hours, at night. on Sundays and other time which other men have free.

GOES UNDISCOURAGED

While to a certain degree this childish prejudice is spontaneous with the men it is certainly rather fostered than discouraged by certain of the non-coms and even officers who cannot resist the urge to say something disparaging, usually during formation about the clerical workers. Possibly it is in a mistaken spirit of bon homie or to show what good fellows and men of the peepul they are but it certainly is no help to that morale which we hear so much about.

By the same token it is equally stupid to sneer at the "armchair generals" in Washington and other great military centers. If it were not for their planning, we would be an unequipped, starving, ragged disorderly mob. Whether anyone likes it or not an inescapable fact now and forevermore is that in any society whether it be monarchical or communist, civilian or military there have to be men who plan the work and men who execute those plans.

In our military set-up as in our civilian society every man has the opportunity to become anything he likes within the limitations nature or God has imposed upon him. Only too frequently we excuse our own laziness or inability by saying we "never get a break" which translated into rational English means we think we are singled out by a malignant fate for persecution. None of us are important enough in the eyes of Heaven to enjoy such a distinction.

STRIPES HARD TO GET

As a matter of fact there are very few men in mechanical or manual phases of army work who would willingly swap places with the office workers if, knowing the implications, they had the chance. Distant fields are always greener and any job seems better than the one we happen to have. As far as easy ratings are concerned: for every office man who gets his stripes quickly there are ten who work faithfully but will languish over the old Corona for years before they get a single stripe since the T. O. doesn't provide for such.

In the matter of bodily or physical danger it might be pointed out that in present day warfare headquarters is just as much exposed to attack as the front line and you may depend upon it that an enemy plane is even more eager to land a bomb on headquarters than the G. I. manning a machine gun is to have him do so in preference to the G. I's little nest. Also, en route to combat areas the pen pushers and the infantry man with his rifle are literally and figuratively in precisely the same boat.

and then progresses, in the "Benedictus," to a feeling of triumphant victory, powerful, but delicately restrained. The cycle is completed in the final hymn, the "Agnus Dei," which once more gives expression of the mood of humility and submissive devotion.

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R. C. Auxiliary Highly Praised

A resolution praising the work of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross in the recent 1943 War Fund Drive of the organization has been made public by the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross, of which W. H. Rowlenson is chairman.

In the drive at Fort Benning, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, served as coordinator while Mrs. Fulton served as chairman.

Mrs. Fulton reported a total of $34,033.23 donated by Fort Benning personnel, including $3,945.98 by civilian employees, $15,047.84 by enlisted personnel, and $15,039.41 by officer personnel.

The results of the drive on the post also brought high praise from Frank Grayson, director of the Military and Naval, Welfare Service of the ARC. Grayson wired that Benning led all military stations of the country in contributions.

Mrs. Fulton issued a statement in which she lauded highly the public spiritedness of enlisted men of the post who contributed liberally and voluntarily to the Red Cross although their donations were unsolicited.

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Maj. Lipscomb Is Lt. Colonel

Officer Helped Rescue Argentinean Writers

Major Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., assistant director of training at the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, it was revealed today.

Formerly a baseball star at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., Colonel Lipscomb graduated from the Academy in 1938, and served two years with the 18th Infantry at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Transferred to the Fifth Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone, he was promoted to first lieutenant and then to captain. Following his service with the Fifth, he attended the Battalion Commanders Course at the Infantry School.

Colonel Lipscomb was one of the men who plunged to the rescue of visiting Argentinean newspaper men this spring when they fell into Upatoi Creek while touring Fort Benning. He previously was awarded a medal in Panama for saving a man's life under similar circumstances.

Capt. Paulson Appointed Major

Captain James A. Paulson, a tactical officer of the Infantry School range staff and now on temporary duty as a student in the First Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Paulson, a reserve officer is a graduate of the University of Montana, when he received his ROTC training. Prior to duty with the Infantry School in September, 1940, Major Paulson had been on a tour of extended active duty with the 38th Infantry.

4 FINANCE PROMOTIONS

Four promotions of enlisted men of the Detachment, Finance Department, Fourth Service Command have been announced at post headquarters. Technician Fourth Grade Albert J. Biavati has been appointed T-3, and Cpl. Wellington H. Wiseman has been promoted to T-4. Pfc. John E. Kuntz has been made T-5, and Pvt. William A. O'Hare is now Pfc.

The Medical Detachment, 183rd Ordnance Battalion recently opened a dispensary which will handle sick calls for all Second Army troops stationed at Fort Benning. In charge of the activity, located in the Second Army area, is Captain Henry F. Scott, who also commands the medical detachment.

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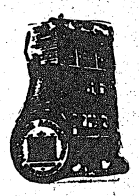

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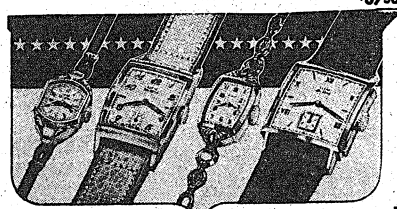

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Parachute Expert Is Here To Experiment

Smith Seeks 100 Per Cent Elimination Of Landing Injuries

Floyd Smith, "granddaddy of the parachute," was at Fort Benning last week for experiments and consultations with technical experts of the Parachute school.

Mr. Smith, an executive of the Pioneer Parachute Company of Manchester, Conn., is at work on research aimed at developing a special parachute for combat use in which oscillations—pendulum-like swings which occur during descents in disturbed air—are eliminated or drastically reduced. The objective is the elimination of the already minor percentage of ankle and leg fractures encountered in parachute troop operations. Such injuries are due principally to these oscillations.

Major Emry V. Stewart, Parachute School director of specialist training, collaborated with Mr. Smith in drop-tests for the several experimental models thus far produced. Technical details of the pilot models cannot be announced, Major Stewart stated.

Floyd Smith designed and produced the first "free-type" parachute, enabling a jumper to clear with safety a plane raveling at tremendous speed, and devised many parachute improvements during World War I days. His wife won fame as one of the earliest woman pilots and parachute jumpers. Mr. Smith himself has not made an actual parachute jump since 1920, but he has been active in research and the development of testing devices and similar apparatus.

"The ordinary parachute now in use," Mr. Smith explained, "is eminently satisfactory for life saving purposes. A pilot who is forced to bail out usually accepts a sprain or fracture gratefully, for he knows that with no parachute at all he would have broken all his bones instead of one. In parachute troop operations, however, the jump and the landing are just the beginning of the mission, and a man who is injured is as useless as if he were killed. We are trying to improve the present troop parachute so that it will not only get them down alive, but also will put them on the ground uninjured 100 per cent of the time."

300th Infantry Officers Advanced

Promotions in grade of several enlisted men in the 300th Infantry has just been announced by Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the regiment.

Sergeant George A. Cave was promoted to staff sergeant. Promotions from corporal to sergeant went to Osceola G. Stone, Jackie E. Smith, Earl A. Sodergren, William C. Snow, Jr., James A. Moore. Edward J. Berry, Robert V. Quinn, Jay S. Dickerson, Argyle E. Grimsley, Harry M. Mack, Paul R. Burns and Joseph A. Diebold.

Promoted from private to corporal were Corliss E. Williams, Paul R. Seal, Lamar T. Spakes, Otto G. Akes, Walter W. Joos, Edward R. Case, John A. Kocab, Thomas Tesoriero, Harold W. Long, Donald S. Nye, James W. Snow, Joseph F. Bylnowski, Dallas A. Haddon, Kenneth C. Kottke, Joseph Richmond and Gene H. Price.

Technicians Fifth Grade Joseph J. Burton and John J. Smith were promoted to corporal and Corporal Arthur T. Collarner was promoted to technician fourth grade. Pvts. Ezra C. Nelson and Don E. Gillmore were promoted to the grade of technician fifth grade.

The new qualifications for the WAAC's demand a minimum I. Q. of 60 and two years of high school education.



FLOYD SMITH, parachute research authority, and Major Emry V. Stewart, parachute school director of specialist training at Fort Benning's Parachute school, are shown here discussing the present type parachute used at the school. Several new types are being tested. Nothing is wrong with the parachute now in use, according to Mr. Smith, but improvements are constantly sought. (Signal Lab. Photo.)

Officer Appointment, Promotion Modified

O. C. Schools Cut As Army Reaches Full Projected Strength

The whole procedure of appointing and promoting officers in the army of the United States is in process of important modifications which have been made necessary by a combination of factors, according to advices received at Fort Benning.

These new factors include:

First, approach of the army to its maximum projected strength, with corresponding slowing in activation of new units.

Second, the shifting of an increasingly large percentage of the whole army to overseas theaters, combined with the necessity of seeing that officers in such areas have opportunities for promotions as great as those at home.

Third, achievement in large part of the necessary officer strength due to operation of officer candidate schools on a mass-production scale since Pearl Harbor.

CURRENT NEEDS MET

Because the army has met its current needs for officers and, in fact, has a temporary large surplus, officer candidate schools and direct appointments from the ranks are being curtailed. A number of OCS's already have been discontinued, and others have been ordered to reduce the size of their classes.

From now on, it is going to be harder to get in OCS, and with a large field of applicants from which to choose, selections are going to be much more carefully made.

In keeping with the curtailment of officer candidate schools, four of these schools have been discontinued completely. The Medical Administrative Corps School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., was discontinued some time ago; leaving a MAC school at Camp Barkeley, Tex.

The three army administration schools at Fargo, N. Dak.; Grinnell, Iowa; and Gainesville, Fla., are accepting no new classes and will close when the last of the current classes in training graduate. The fourth Army Administration School, at State College, Miss., which specializes in training of officers for the Transportation Corps, will continue, but this school recently dropped its censorship course.

Curtailment of the size of the classes at the other officer candidate schools of the army is now being effected.

Lieut. Durham Becomes Captain

Lt. T. D. Durham, Jr., was recently promoted to captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp, of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Durham, was inducted into the ranks as a private at Fort Jackson, S. C. Recommended by his superior officers he was sent to the Infantry School to attend a course as an officer candidate. Successfully graduating January 23, 1942, his orders assigned him immediately to First Student Training Regiment as a tacical officer.

A graduate of the University of South Carolina, Captain Durham was prominent in many school activities, receiving letters in track and boxing.

Engineer Corps Badly In Need Of Specialists

Construction Workers Facing Induction May Ask For Assignment

Specialists in construction lines are still badly needed for voluntary induction in the Corps of Engineers, it was announced today by Capt. James Baird, Area Enineer at Fort Benning.

With thousands of construction men now being freed of jobs building Army and other war-needed installations, they are facing induction, and may be inducted in a voluntary basis thereby assuring entry into the Engineers, he stated.

For qualified personnel, officer training will be recommended by the Area Engineer to whom they may apply, Capt. Baird further said. He urged experts in construction or engineering fields to get in touch with the Area Engineer in their area. For Columbus and vicinity, it is Capt Baird at the Area Engineer's office, Fort Benning.

Needed for both the air Forces and the Ground Forces, including Army Service Forces, are electricians, mechanics, automobile mechanics, blacksmiths, bridge builders, carpenters, construction foremen, crane and power operators, draftsmen, machine-shop foremen, forging press operators, utility repairmen, millwrights, painters; quarrymen; radio operators and repairmen, receiving or shipping clerks; sheet metal workers; linemen truck drivers; water supply foremen; welders, jackhammer operators; fire-fighters; and many others.

Lieut. Everson Appointed Captain

Lt. Arthur D. Everson has been recently promoted to rank of captain according to an announcement made by his commanding officer, Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment.

Captain Everson, a reserve officer, is a graduate of UCLA where he received his ROTC training while pursuing his B.S. degree in accounting. In the present emergency he was called to active duty at March Field, Calif., and sent to the Infantry School to attend a company officer course. Graduating in April, 1942, his orders assigned him immediately to First Student Training Regiment as an administrative officer.

3-Day-Old Babe Gets War Bond As Birth Gift

At the ripe old age of three days, Thomas Jan Odum, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Odum was presented with a War Bond and thus become the youngest owner recorded in The Infantry School campaign. Thomas Jan was born May 15. The bond was purchased for him three days later by his grandmother, Mrs. Elvin A. Krelick, wife of Major Kreilick of the Infantry School.

The youngster's daddy is a first sergeant in the 502nd Parachute Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Bragg. Sgt. Odum was formerly stationed at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry and was among the first to transfer to the Parachute School. The mother, Mrs. Janice Newsome Odum, is residing with her parents, Major and Mrs. Krellick.

An uncle, First Sergeant Tom Odum, also a parachutist, received the Silver Star for falling on a hand grenade thrown into his company's barracks in North Africa. The grenade, however, did not explode.

1st STR Pay Section Officer Made Captain

Lieut. Alfred H. Morrison was recently promoted to the rank of captain according to a release made public by Colonel Robert Sharp, Regimental Commander of the First Student Training Regiment. Captain Morrison is officer in charge of the Regiment's pay section.

Screen Actor Webb In TIS

Hollywood Player Seeks Commission

The 16th Company, First Student Training Regiment has its share of the famous people like the rest of the companies of the regiment. For instance in the present class is Lieut. Richard Webb of the Signal Corps.

Lieut. Webb has led quite an interesting life. He served for three years in the Coast Artillery at Panama. Upon being discharged in California he decided to stay over and take a good look at the sights of these United States. Most of his time was spent in Hollywood where he played on the stage in theatres in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Lt. Webb gave up hope for a screen career but decided to take one last audition at Paramount. This proved to be successful and he was signed for part as "senior cadet captain" in the picture "I Wanted Wings" starring Miss Veronica Lake.

HELPS WAR EFFORT

He has appeared in such pictures as "Hold Back the Dawn," "Sullivan's Travels," and "American Empire." His last picture he had a second lead part in the "Remarkable Andrew." He has contributed immensely to the war effort by making training films with the Signal Corps.

While making pictures with the Signal Corps, Lt. Webb had the urge to wear the uniform once more, and joined the ranks as a private. Through diligent effort and ability to progress his company commander recommended him to attend Infantry O.C.S. here at Fort Benning. When advanced training was completed he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

When asked how he liked actshis remark was "when I die they can place upon my grave a simple stone engraved 'Ham, He Loved It'."

To look at Lt. Webb one can understand that he would be a good man for the movies or as a soldier. He weighs 185, is a blonde with blue eyes, and reaches in the six foot bracket.

Captain Boddicker Named Major

Captain Donald J. Boddicker, Commanding Officer of 2nd Company, First Student Training Regiment recently attained the rank of Major.

Major Boddicker a reserve officer is a graduate of the State University of Iowa with B. A. and J. D. degrees. He excelled in many school activities during his college course as president of Hammond Chapter, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, member of Dean of Law Schools advisory board, and assistant to faculty as supervisor of Freshman Law Club arguments. Upon graduation he became a barrister and county attorney of Benton county, Iowa until called to the colors, January, 1942. Reporting to the Infantry School for active duty, Major Boddicker attended a rifle and heavy weapons course, graduating in April, 1942. Immediately after graduation Major Boddicker was assigned to 1st Regiment for administrative duty.

QM Typewriter Repair Does Thriving Business

One of the most critical items in the country and one of great value to the Army—the typewriter—is no mystery to the workers in the Quartermaster Typewriter Repair Shop at Fort Benning, which repairs typewriters from all over the Post, according to Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

It makes no difference what make the machine happens to be, the shop can tear it down, find the trouble, and rebuilt the typewriter completely if need be. Approximately 150 to 175 typewriters are repaired each month, Colonel Massey said.

In addition to typewriters, the shop can repair just about anything in the way of general office appliances. Calculators, adding machines, duplicating machines, numbering machines, and even little stapling machines yield the secret of their troubled parts to these mechanically minded workers in this quartermaster shop.

TYPICAL REPAIRS

Most of the work done on typewriters consists of such repairs as cleaning, major repairs and replacing parts or assemblies. However, even repairs such as complete rebuilding and the salvaging of parts is done in the shop.

Repairs which consist of adjustments, oiling, and the replacement of minor parts also are an important function of the shop.

Among the important common repairs made are to adjust tabulators, install new margin release springs, put in new feed rolls and correct faulty motion in the typewriters.

The shop is operated under the immediate direction of First Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, quartermaster reclamation officer. Bob Barron of Columbus, is senior office appliance repairman. Two enlisted men in the QMC, Sgt. George T. Gill, a native of Louisville, Ky., and Cpl. H. K. Vance, a native of Atlanta, also work as repairmen in the shop. Prior to the outbreak of the war, all the employes were repairmen for many years with nationally known typewriter companies.

Typewriters, with their delicate mechanism, are easy to get out of proper adjustment, and since they are very critical items, all possible means should be taken to keep them in proper order, Colonel Massey stated. Organizations in possession of typewriters on the post are responsible for first echelon maintenance, and should keep them clean

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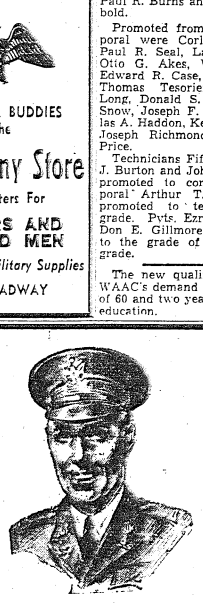

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Actor Bob Wayne Is Now TIS Instructor

"From the land of make-believe to the land of reality" is the story of the last two and a half years in the life of Lieut. H. W. Bumpas, an instructor in the Fort Benning Infantry School. Before Uncle Sam beckoned Lieutenant Bumpas was shooting-'em-up, riding the ranges, rescuing the heroine, and even dying before the grind of cameras in the flood-lights and spot-lights of the studios of Hollywood.

In Hollywood this western actor was known on the screen, radio, and stage as Boy Wayne, and was so versatile that he played everything from the villian ring-leader to the juvenile brother of the heroine.

But let's go back a few years, when the story begins in Duncan, Okla., and pokes around in strange places before winding up right here at Fort Benning.

Wayne first left his home in Duncan at the age of 16 to attend the University of Oklahoma, and spent most of his time there quarterbacking on the football team and wrestling on the wrestling team. He left to "see the world"—and saw plenty of it.

Gets Movie Job

His first stop was in Los Angeles, where he happened to accompany to the Belasco theatre a friend who wanted to try out for a part in "Elizabeth the Queen", starring Pauline Frederick. While Wayne was standing in the wings, looking on, Miss Frederick called him onto the stage, handed him a script and told him to read. He got the job.

From that start, he went on to play in more than forty pictures, including "Geronimo", "Crowd Roars", "Buck Privates", "Sleepy-time Gal", "Mysterious Dr. Satan", "A Girl, A Guy, and A Gob", "Captain Midnight", "The Man Betrayed" and countless westerns and serials. He was under contract to Republic and Paramount studios.

For the Don Lee System in Los Angeles he produced, directed and acted in television shows. He supported Billie Burke, Ian MacLaren, Julie Hayden, J. Farrell McDonald and other luminaries of the legitimate stage.

When things got dull, he sang in Hollywood's Club Casanova and Swing Club, and played in radio shows for CBS and NBC. Then he bought himself a baton and organized his own band. It went along fine but he longed to be on the move again, and took out for Italy, North Africa, and Spain. In Spain, he found himself in the midst of the revolution which broke out in Barcelona. Things were hot for a while, but he managed to break away and get back to this country.

Back in America he remembered having won the welter, light heavy and heavyweight, weight lifting crowns of the Southwest at a meet in Wichita, Kansas, and started working out again. It was then that he decided to make use of his knowledge of physical culture and athletics, and became Terry Hunt's partner in the famous health club in Los Angeles.

Role in Musical

But the lights of the theatre beckoned again, and Bob sailed into a singing role in a musical, "Sticks and Stones" with Dixie Dunbar, Johnny Downs, Jerry Colona, Milton Berle, and Eve Arden.

As Fate often rules it, the producer-author of the show, Jack Murray (who also wrote "Double Beds"), entered Lieutenant Bumpas' officer's candidate class at Benning a few months ago. And, strangely enough, Ken Morgan, a casting director who gave Bob his first job in movies, also entered one of his classes a few days after Murray.

Make-Believe Conflicts

A few months after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Bumpas decided to leave the make-believe conflicts in cinema-land, and take part in the tremendous battle in the land of reality. He joined the army and was first sent to Camp Roberts, Cal., where he was active in entertainment work. His next stop was Camp Robinson, Ark. After graduating from OCS at Benning, he was assigned as an instructor of the logistics committee in the Infantry School.



FROM MAKE-BELIEVE FIGHTING roles in the movies to an instructorship at the Fort Benning Infantry school comes Lieut. H. W. Bumpas, who acted in Hollywood under the name, Bob Wayne.

Company Qualifies 207 of 208 Men On M-1 Range

Twenty-six per cent of the student officers of the 8th company, 1st Student Training Regiment qualified as experts with the M-1 rifle recently as 207 officers out of 208 shot qualifying scores.

Fifty-four men were in the top classification, 85 made sharp-shooters' scores, and 68 were marksmen.

With scores in the upper bracket were Lieutenants Ralph D. Peters, Bill M. Filgo, John F. Malcom, William H. Lacey, Jr., and Henry J. Chandler and Captains Dwight W. Dean and Orval C. Thompson.

The achievement is somewhat heightened by an examination of the weather on the day when the officers fired for record. Practicing of correct positions and simulating fire was done in the dryness of protecting stands, but the actual firing was accomplished from pools of water laid down by a hard Georgia rain.

Famed Woman Jumper Visits Parachute School

On her way to join the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service, Miss Vera Turner, famed woman parachutist, stopped at Fort Benning Saturday long enough to swap stories with an old friend, Major E. Verne Stewart, director of specialized training at the Parachute school here.

Several times during the past ten years Miss Turner and Major Stewart, himself a former parachute exhibitionist, have jumped from the same plane while participating in air shows in Cleveland, Birmingham and other big cities the country over. Both are leaders in their respective fields. Major Stewart has well over 400 jumps to his credit, and Miss Turner, with 125 jumps, ranks among the first five women daredevils in America.

PACKS OWN CHUTE

Diminutive Miss Turner, who stands five feet two inches and weighs only 115 pounds, explained that her jumping started with a rigging class. To graduate she had to jump with a 'chute she packed herself.

"That was back in 1932," she added. "All others in the class were men. I was very scared; as a matter of fact if one of them had refused I would have too. However, after the first one it wasn't so bad."

Grinning she went on, "But you can tell the boys, Major Stewart, that I know all about this "sweating it out."

When asked if anw of her hundred odd jumps had proved eventful, she replied with a twinkle in her eye:

"Yes, there was one. It wasn't amusing at the time, because it cost a broken leg, but that was the least of it.

LANDS AMONG PIGS

"It was at the Minnesota State fair on Labor Day, 1941. We were jumping from an old-type biplane, and attempting to land within the fair grounds. I couldn't see the ground very well, and misjudged my distance. The result . . . a descent into some farmer's pig pen, plus a broken leg when I straddled the fence of the pig sty. Momentarily, the leg didn't bother me nearly so much as the pigs. There was quite a commotion with parachute, pigs, and one little lady."

In addition to her 125 jumps, Miss Turner has 125 hours logged in Cubs and other lightweight ships. However, flying was just a hobby until the WAFS were organized. Now she is planning to make it a full time job.

In her own words, "It's what I'd been hoping for all my life."

Captain Newton Gains Majority

Promotion of Capt. Peter J. Newton, commanding officer of the Sixth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major has been announced by Col. Robert H. Lord, regimental commander. Major Newton is the son of Mrs. R. L. Newton of Gibson, N. C.

Before entering upon active Army duty, Major Newton was a chemist with a Georgetown, S. C., firm. He attended Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., where he was a member of the ROTC. His first active Army assignment was to Camp Claiborne, La., where he served as executive officer of Company M, 367th Infantry, in March and April of 1941.

During the summer of that year he was a student in the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course offered at Fort Benning. Following completion of his studies he was named a tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment and, later, executive officer in the 19th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment. He came to the Third Regiment as commanding officer of the Sixth Company April 1, 1942.

183rd Ordnance Executive Officer Made Major

Captain Lorel W. Meyers, executive officer of the 183rd Ordnance HM Battalion, has been promoted to major, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs commanding officer of the Second Army, Special Troops.

Major Meyers was commissioned December 6, 1932, after completing his R. O. T. C. training at the University of California. He was called to active duty in 1941 and served as commanding officer of the 36th Ordnance Company from June of that year until February 1943. He then served as commander of the Provisional Maintenance and Supply Battalion at Camp Sutton, N. C.

At present, in the absence of Major Jack, he has been acting as battalion commander of the 183rd. Major Meyers received his B. S. degree from the University of California and before being called to active duty was employed as a civil engineer by the United States Bureau of Reclamation, Yuma, Ariz. He is married and has one child. He is a native of San Diego, Calif.

Captain Kiffin Made Major

Promotion of Capt. Robert S. Kiffin, Lincoln, Neb., to the rank of major, has been announced by Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School Service Command here.

Major Kiffin entered upon active service Oct. 20, 1941, as a first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps. He was enrolled in the Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning and upon completion of this Feb. 6, 1942, he was assigned to the Infantry School

Army Converts Musician Into Topnotch Soldier

Candidate Edwin G. McTaggart of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, affords a good example of how the Army can and does take a man out of civilian life and in practically no time at all transforms him into an entirely different person.

Just a few months ago Candidate McTaggart had built up a name of some renown in the Middle West as a musician, professor, and editor and contributor to music journals. An alumnus of the University of North Dakota (bachelor of science degree in education) and also several colleges of music, Mac can play practically any instrument in a band, although the violin is his forte.

He has had several bands of his own, one that took first prize in tsate competitions in South Dakota and Minnesota. As a teacher he has started half a dozen pupils on the road to fame. For two years he was supervisor of public school music in Sauk Center, Minn., the hometown of Sinclair Lewis, and for eleven years held the same position in Lapwai, Ida., in in Pierre, S. D. For two years he was president and editor of the South Dakota Bandmaster Association Journal and has contributed articles to the leading music publications.

With this sedentary and "collistered" background and with no semblance of military training or anything that borders it, Mac recently stepped into the army, was made a squad leader during his basic training at Camp Roberts, Cal., and because of his outstanding record is now at Fort Benning working for the bars of a second lieutenant, which, if successful, he will receive early in August.

Mac has struck only one discord in his army experience. In starting his officer candidate training he was required to shave his mustache.

"I was prepared for anything in war," Mac said, "but I never thought it would come to this. I have worn a mustache for fifteen years, and I now feel like a lo soul."

1st STR Unit To Get Course In Military Law

For the months of May, June, and July all officers of the 4th Bn., 1st Student Training Regiment, will be brushing up on their Military Law, it was announced by Maj. Thornton W. McAllister, Commanding Officer.

"The object of this course is to further the education of the officers of his command so as to make them better fitted to carry on the work ahead of them in their military careers, also to prevent military delinquincies, aid in the efficient administration of military justice, and to assure that justice is duly administrated, "without partiality, favor or affection'."

The course will consist of 14 periods of two hours each, twice a week in the afternoons. The subjects to be taken up in this course will be generally as follows: disciplinary powers of the commanding officer, the rights of the soldier in the military court, investigations, boards (death, etc.) evidence, procedure before trial, and during and after trial, etc. The course will also consist of moot trials to cover all the subject matter covered in the course of instruction.

Tactical officers of the battalion will give instructions during the course, and as time progresses will afford each student officer the opportunity to stress his viewpoints as an instructor.

Phyllis Jean Perry, who recently joined the WAVES, is a direct descendant of Oliver Hazard (Don't-give-up-the-ship) Perry, the famous hero of our 1812 war who provided the Navy with a theme for its song.

Capt. Schwartz Gets Majority

Talented Cornetist On European Tour

Announcement has been made by Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, of the advancement of Capt. Herbert T. Schwartz, of Syracuse, N. Y., to the rank of major. Major Schwartz is a member of the staff and faculty of the Infantry School and is stationed at the Third Student Training Regiment's Second Battalion headquarters.

Before he was called to active duty April 10, 1941, Major Schwartz taught accounting, mathematics and economics in Fort Plain High school. He attended Central High school in Syracuse, Manlius Military School and Syracuse University, where he was commissioned in 1937.

He served in the New York National Guard from 1929 to 1934 as a private in the 108th Infantry. From 1937 to 1938 he was a second lieutenant with the 26th Infantry and during the following year was with the 28th Infantry, participating with the First Army maneuvers.

An accomplished cornetist, Major Schwartz is a member of Local 78, Syracuse, Musicians Protective Association. He made a European concert tour with the Manlius Military band and was soloist for several years with the American Legion band at New York state functions. Moreover, he has done commercial radio work and appeared with the Syracuse and Utica symphony orchestras.

As a youngster of 13, Major Schwartz won the Ralston Medal for bravery for saving two women from drowning in the Salmon river near Selkirk, N. Y.

Keene Named 3rd STR Adj't.

First Lieut. Lyndell F. Keene, former principal of the Torrington, Wyo., Junior High School before entering upon active Army duty, has been appointed adjutant of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment. Announcement of the appointment was made by the regimental commander, Col. Robert H. Lord.

As a reserve officer, Lieutenant Keene was assigned to active duty Jan. 9, 1942. After completion of the basic course provided for officers here in Fort Benning, Lieutenant Keene was designated assistant adjutant of the Third Student Training Regiment April 7, 1942. During the summer of the same year he took an administrative course at the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Maryland. His promotion to first lieutenant came July 15, 1942.

When the Training Center in the California Desert became too hot for them 39 carrier pigeons gave the Signal Corps "the bird" and went AWOL.

Service Command. On June 1, 1942, he was given command of the 17th Company in the Third Student Training Regiment and was advanced to the rank of captain before expiration of that month.

The major won his appointment as a second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps June 5, 1933, through the ROTC at the University of Nebraska from which he was graduated. He was elected at the university to memberships in Delta Upsilon and in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He was on two weeks active duty in 1933 as an instructor in the CMTC camp at Fort Crook, Neb., and became a reserve first lieutenant April 16, 1937.

Newton D. Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 8333

This week our new neighbors are: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 4 Benning Dr.; Lt. and Mrs. Newton K. Chase, 126 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Atkins, 22 Court; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander 10 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Noldel, 4 F; St. gt. and Mrs. Walter Schwartz, 85 F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Carl L. Copeland, 1114c; Lt. and Mrs. Harold A. Woodwarts, 48 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Welborn M. Jones, 51 A; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Tillman, 109 A; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schuckman, 75c; Lt. and Mrs. Robt. A. Blount, 43 Winston.

PERSONALS

Cpl. and Mrs. S. C. Blackwell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harper, 18 D.

Friend of Mrs. Clyde Pharis, 33B will be glad to know that she returned home this week following an illness that caused her to stay in a Savannah, Ga., hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. J. F. Harper, 18 D, has a guest, her mother, Mrs. R. G. Murray, who is spending several weeks with her.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alton Sweet, 118 A, have as guests this week Mrs. James Canavally of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Helen Hubbard, of Albany, N. Y.

S. Sgt and Mrs. W. L. Courtney, 65 C have been called to Graceville, Fla., to the bedside of his father.

St. Sgt and Mrs. George Denton, 151 C, motored to Sylacauga, Ala., to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKennon, formerly of Cusseta, Ga.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Swart of 52 C will leave the Village soon. Her husband has been recently commissioned and sent to another station.

Ray Follendore, Jr., 85 H, left Friday for Parris Island, S. C., where he was inducted in the Marines.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Mauck, 84 C, had this week-end guest, Lt. Floyd Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Glasser, of Miami Beach, Fla., are visiting Lt. and Mrs. W. H. Bernstein at 24 Clifton.

Blanche Wilson, 32 Fox, is ill with measles this week, her friends will regret to learn.

MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers of the children in Nursery School met Friday afternoon and offices were elected for another term. Mrs. H. L. Ralls was elected president, with Mrs. Martin Taylor, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Ryan, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Thackston was elected chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. William M. Knapp was named chairman of the membership committee. Plans were made for increasing enrollment in the school, and for several entertainments to be given soon. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium. All mothers with children preschool age are invited.

BRIDGE PARTY

The Mothers' Club will be host to ladies in the Village at another bridge party to be given Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited. Tickets for thirty-five cents will be sold and proceeds will go to the nursery school.

OFFICERS' DANCE

The officers will dance Saturday evening, May 29, in the auditorium. The orchestra will start playing at nine o'clock. All officers and their wives are invited. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Thockston, 7 Roper, Mrs. Knapp, 27 Allison, Mrs. Ryan, 4 Barry, Mrs. Ralls, 143 Barry.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts met Saturday morning with both leaders, Mrs. Jack Furcorn and Mrs. C. H. Twentyman present. Most of the girls have passed their tenderfoot test and are ready to receive their pins. Many tin cans, silk hose and grease were brought and turned in as a victory service. Mrs. Frans Lutz led the group in two folk dances. Gustaf's Skoal and Rig a Gig, Gig.

Captain Raettig Takes Command Of 99th Ordnance

Captain Alvin E. Raettig, former executive officer of the 183rd Ordnance HM Battalion, has returned from Camp Rucker, Ala., where he commanded the 296th Ordinance H. M. Company this station, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs commanding officer of the Second Army, Special Troops.

Captain Raettig was commissioned in 1940 after completing his R. O. T. C. training at Georgia Tech University. He is a graduate of that University and holds a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He is a native of Decatur, Ga.

When the army requisitions dwellings or other non-military buildings for the quartering of troops, they are known as "billets".

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9—13th STREET
"The Little Place with Good Food"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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Smart new styles in flattering, pretty "VITA - TREADS." Open toes and perforations. Cool and lightweight. Famous "VITA - TREAD" construction. Super comfort and long wear. Sizes 4 to 9.
Stylish . . Comfortable
SUMMER SPECIAL
"PEGGY ADAIRS"
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• Black Patents
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Pretty . . . Perky "PEGGY-ADAIRS" to put lovely feet forward to a waiting world. Slenderizing open toes with pyramid and Cuban heels. Cool perforations. Sizes 4 to 9.
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★ With Cuban Heel 2.75
Inspiringly youthful. This smart stepin with its pudgy wall last and perforations. White suede with tan calf accent. Sizes 4 to 9.
Keep On Buying War Bonds and Stamps
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QM Laundry To Refuse Family Bundles Effective June 15

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 38 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary Of World News

BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

IT WAS WHAT might be described as a fairly quiet week, after the thrill of the fall of North Africa — but actually plenty of stirring activity soon may be expected of the preparations which now are going on.

Army forces were cleaning up scattered pockets of resistance on Attu Island, leaving the way open for further action up in the far north. We may proceed against the large Jap garrison on Kiska Island—or just simply cut them off and let 'em starve. We may begin more active operations against the Japanese Isles themselves, using Attu as a base. We may jump both ways.

The Chinese high command has announced that Chinese and Allied (presumably American) bombers and fighters led off in a big-scale attack, destroying at least 23 Jap planes. Looks as though we're being able to get more much-needed assistance through to the Chinese. In China, too, reports are that the Jap thrust against Chungking has been halted and the advancing Jap army turned back.

JUNE 22 IS set by German and Italian reports as the "correct date" for Allied invasion of Europe—but American and English sources are significantly silent about it. One report coming from Washington even says no invasion is to be expected this summer. Looks as though the Axis propaganda boys are trying to draw us out, but aren't getting very far.

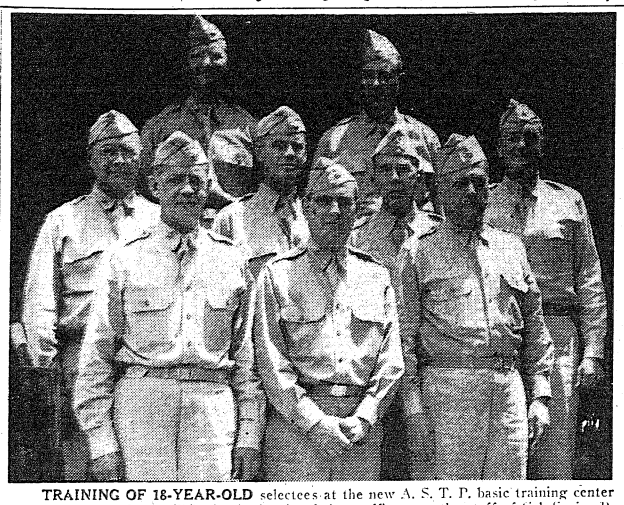
Allied raiders continue smashing away with heavy bombs at European industrial centers. Tremendous raids continue on Italy and the large islands in the Mediterranean. Dusseldorf in the Rhineland has been struck time after time. In one assault alone, almost 400 planes swarmed over Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria, which are the outer defenses of Italy. Liberators and Forteresses are playing a large part in these operations.

Reports are that German troops have been shifted to Sardinia to attempt to hold it against coming attacks. The Krupp gun works and Zeiss Optical plant took a beating from bombs.

IN ALGIERS FRENCH groups have formed a new governing body for France under joint presidency of Generals Henri Giraud and Charles De Gaulle.

That was the first big result of the long awaited meeting between the two French leaders. The new governing body will consist of seven men, two places being left open, presumably for others who may come from France. It will administer French territory already liberated, and is pledged to lead the French at the side of the Allies until final victory frees France itself.

French warships at Alexandria finally came under the Allied banner, after having lain there immobilized since the fall of France three years ago, it was reported. This has not yet been absolutely confirmed, however. The fleet there consists of a battleship, four cruisers, three destroyers, a submarine and some small auxiliary vessels.



TRAINING OF 18-YEAR-OLD selectees at the new A. S. T. P. basic training center of the Infantry school will be in the hands of these officers on the staff of Col. Sevier R. Tupper who, in addition to commanding the training center, will retain command of the Student Training brigade. First row (left to right) Col. W. McK. Spann, executive officer; Col. Tupper, Col. H. B. Laux, plans and training officer. Second row: Col. Edward B. Jackson, commanding the 4th regiment; Lt. Col William E. Forse, commanding the 6th; Lt. Col. Vincent S. Burton, inspector, and Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, commanding the 5th regiment. Back row: Maj. H. J. Lipscomb, supply officer, and Maj. J. G. Macfarlan, special service officer. (Infantry School photo.)

12 Brazilian Newspapermen To Visit Post

Party Arrives Friday For One-Day Inspection Of Training Program

Twelve Brazilian newspapermen will visit Fort Benning next Friday on a tour of inspection of training in progress on the reservation, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced today.

Fort Benning will be the first stop the visiting journalists will make on a swing of the training camps and war production centers of the United States. The tour is one of a series for Latin American writers sponsored by the National Press Club and the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

The list of visitors includes Joaquim Ottoni da Silveira Camargo of Sao Paulo, political editor of Folha de Noite and president of the Syndicate of Professional Newspapermen of Sao Paulo; Dr. Andre Gonclavez Carrazzoni of Rio de Janeiro, director and editor of A Noite, a government-owned daily; Ernesto Simoes Filho of Baia, publisher of A Tarde; Dr. Casper Libero of Sao Paulo, director and publisher of A Gazeta.

Rodolfo da Motta Lima of Rio, editor of Correio da Manha; Wilson Lins of Baia, editor and co-owner of O Imparcial; Edgar do Godoi da Mata Machado of Belo Horizonte, editor of O Diario; Elias Antonio Pacheco Chaves Neto of Sao Paulo, editor of A Noite; Arlindo Pasqualini of Porto Alegre, editor of Folha da Tarde; Dr. Belisario de Souza of Rio, editor of Jornal do Brasil and A

See BRAZILIANS, Page 3

WAAC Walks 12 Miles Daily In Hq. Building

Auxiliary First Class Louise Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Benning, bids fair to deserve the title of "The Walking WAAC".

Distribution clerk for the message center at post headquarters on the Army reservation, Auxiliary Martin averages walking twelve and a half miles a day through the corriders of the headquarters building as she distributes all incoming and collects all outgoing papers from the 30 separate and distinct sections housed in the structure.

Aside from this little stroll, Auxiliary Martin walks to and from her barracks—no mean distance—four times a day, and does regular "soldier drill" two nights a week, just to keep fit.

O. C. Course Lengthened To 17 Weeks

Various Groups Now Engaged In Readjusting Schedules For Change

The Officer Candidate Course of the Infantry School is to be increased from 14 to 17 weeks, it was announced at the school this week. However, the school has received no official order as to the date upon which the longer terms will begin.

The various groups which have been allotted additional time under the expanded program are now engaged in re-adjusting their schedules to include added phases of the subjects which they teach.

With the lengthening of the course, however, the number of classes activated each month will be decreased.

The announcement of the lengthened course as published in the Army Times read as follows:

The course of instruction at Officer Candidate Schools will be extended to a minimum of four months, beginning not later than July 1, the War Department announced Thursday. The extension may apply to classes which enter before that time if schedules permit.

SMALLER CLASSES

Complementing the increase in the course of instruction from three to four months, OCS classes will be smaller than heretofore. The reduction in the size of classes will vary with the individual schools.

While the desirability of longer courses of instruction and additional training has always been present, it is an established fact that many of the Army's best of-

See O. C., Page 3

USO Camp Show Featuring Singers At Theater June 8

A concert will be presented at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday, June 8, when Elizabeth Wysor, contralto, and John Dudley, tenor, appear at the Main Theater at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer. The concert is a USO-Camp shows presentation.

BASICS START INFLUX

Non-Insurees Must Fill Out Refusal Form

Move Is Being Made To Provide Adequate Answer For Dependents

"Put it in writing" is the War Department order to soldiers who have not taken out the full $10,000 life insurance policy offered them at the lowest possible rates, according to Lt. J. W. Inzer, post insurance officer.

Every effort is being made to avoid any carelessness or negligence in the handling of personel affairs, which may cause beneficiaries much suffering and privation, and the War Department considerable embarrassment, the insurance official explained.

In a plan outlined by Washington headquarters, every soldier, whether he be officer or enlisted man, and regardless of wheer stationed, will be required to fill out a refusal form if he is not carrying the maximum, $10.000, of National Service or United States Government Life Insurance. Forms will be issued to all units shortly, and a report of the results is to be submitted to the life insurance officer, post headquarters through channels by June 30.

CASUALTIES INEVITABLE

The War Department recognizes that certain good reasons exist for not taking out the government-sponsored insurance; their only wish is that every soldier seriously consider the personal responsibility of safeguarding his dependents, and act accordingly.

"Remember," Lt. Inzer added, "There will be casualties, and you may be one of them. Recognize that fact, and next, that your dependents may ask why you had not subscribed to a war risk policy. The insurance refusal form is the only means by which the War Department can have definite evidence that the deceased was advised of beenfits to be derived from buying the maximum amount of insurance, and had declined to take out protection or raise it to the fullest amount. In addition the exact reason for refusal will be stated.

To widen the scope of persons eligible for this coverage, the War Department recently lifted all physical examination requirements for a period extending 120 days from April 12, 1943.

Officers Affected By Curfew Law

All military personnel, including officers regardless of grade, are affected by the new curfew order of Fort Benning, it was announced at post headquarters.

The old curfew order of midnight, Fort Benning time, on May 22 was extended to 1 a. m., or midnight Central War Time, and it was the intent of all commanding officers on the post that the new order would also apply to commissioned officers.

The original curfew order was not enforced so far as officers were concerned, but according to the announcement today, the provost marshal has been instructed to enforce midnight CWT curfew on all military personnel, including officers, WAACs, nurses and enlisted men.

Men to Take 13 Week AST Course

Successful Candidates Will Be Sent To College For Classification

The first contingent of selectees for the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center at The Infantry School arrived here yesterday and were promptly whisked away to their home for the next thirteen weeks in the Harmony Church area.



GENERAL GROW

General Grow Takes Command Of 6th Armored

Officer Had Been CO Of Combat Command A, 10th Armored Division

Brigadier General Robert W. Grow, commander of Combat Commany A of the 10th Armored Division since its activation, left late Sunday by plane for California to assume command of the 6th Armored Division at Camp Cooke.

Accompanying General Grow was his aide, Capt. Donald F. Forbes. The general was out in the field directing a combat command maneuver problem when he learned of his new assignment. Col. Kenneth G. Althaus of the 11th Armored Regiment is temporarily in charge of Combat Command A.

General Grow is a native of Iowa and a graduate of the University of Minnesota. He was commissioned in the regular army from the Minnesota National Guard in 1916. Although commissioned in cavalry, he served in the field artillery during World War I, for several months as a gunnery instructor at Fort Sill and later as a battery commander in the 1st Field Artillery under the then Col. Jacob L. Devers. After the Armistice he served in Germany in the 1st Division. Returning in 1919, he served in various cavalry regiments and details and graduated from Leavenworth in 1929 and from the Army War College in 1936.

BEGAN IN 1930

The General's mechanical experience began in 1930 when he became S-3 officer of the mechanized force at Fort Eustis. Later he became executive officer of the 1st Cavalry, Mechanized, at Fort Knox, when his regiment become the first iron-clad unit of the old cavalry regiments.

From Fort Knox, General Grow, then a major, went to Leavenworth to instruct in mechanization in 1934-35. He then served a four-year tour in the Office of Chief of Cavalry, where he headed the supply and fiscal section during the period of development of much of the present Armored Force equipment.

Following the organization of the Armored Force, General Grow, now a lieutenant-colonel, became G-3 of the 2nd Armored Division under General Scott and later, under General Patton. He left the Second in the fall of 1941 to take command of the 34th Armored Regiment in the Victory Wivision. He was promoted to his present grade in March, 1943, and assigned to the 8th Armored Division upon its activation. He was transferred to the 10th Armored Division when it was formed and assigned to command Combat Command A.

General Grow is 46 years old. Mrs. Grow and their two boys, 10 and 15, have been making their home at Fort Benning.

Forty-six 18-year-olds arrived in two groups, one from Fort Harrison, Indiana, and another from Camp Grant, Illinois, at 2 o'clock.

One 'loner' arrived last night from Fort Bliss, Texas, and just before midnight, four more came in from Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Eleven more were due to arrive today from Camp Perry, Ohio.

Thus did the vanguard of 12,000 young selectees arrive in Fort Benning. From now on, they will be coming in increasing numbers until the three regiments of the Basic Training Center are filled, probably within the next six weeks.

TO 4TH REGIMENT

The first arrivals were assigned to the 4th Basic Training Regiment which is located in the Harmony Church area in what was once a part of the Second Student Training Regiment. Its barracks which are between First and Eighth Division roads, were occupied for a short time by the 176th prior to its removal to the Main Post.

During this 13 weeks of basic training, the youngsters will undergo the training of a basic rifle company. Due consideration has been given the age of the selectees in planning the training program. Physical conditioning of the selectees will have a large part in the program.

Col. W. McK. Spann, executive officer of the Traininf Center, clarified the future of the trainees to this extent: those who successfully complete the 13 weeks of basic training, will be sent to a classification college. There they will be interviewed by a classification board consisting of faculty members of the college after which they will be classified and sent the type of school for which they are fitted.

Theater No. 8 To Reopen June 15

Scheduled to reopen June 15 at Fort Benning is Theater No. 8, which was destroyed by fire last winter, according to Major James C. Sutton, post theater officer.

Seven hundred new and comfortable, permanent chairs will replace the wooden benches and steel folding chairs, formerly used to accommodate the audience.

All necessary projection equipment is on hand, and the major explained that it was planned to make the shift without interruption of show schedule. At present, one of the nearby class-rooms is used as a temporary theater.

WASH CRISIS AFFECTS 800 POST FAMILIES

Col. Massey Blames Labor Shortage; Enlisted Men Given Priority

Approximately 800 Fort Benning families who have been depending on the Quartermaster laundry for service have until June 15 to make other arrangements, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at the post, announced this week.

The announcement came following a letter from Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta which stated that because of a manpower and machinery shortage no more family work will be processed in quartermaster laundries and that all work for officers and enlisted men will be standardized and processed in the same manner.

The number of family bundles processed at the post has risen sharply with each month recently, according to officers at the laundry. In February, almost 3,000 family bundles were received and that figure has been exceeded in each month since, although exact figures were not available today.

In order to allow families time to make other arrangements, the order from Atlanta will not be placed in effect at once, Col. Massey said, and the 15-day grace period has been granted.

ENLISTED MEN FIRST

The order from Atlanta also stated that when necessary enlisted men's laundries will be done to the exclusion of that of all other personnel.

The order here comes close upon the heels of changes in laundry policies in downtown Columbus, where most firms will not take family bundles. Two firms report that they take men and women's clothing in separate bundles and

See WASH, Page 7

Life Features Infantry School

June 7 Issue Will Devote 9 Pages To Training Activities

The product of several weeks of writing and picture taking will appear in the June 7 issue of Life magazine which devotes nine pages to The Infantry School.

Myron Davis of Life's photographic staff, made two trips to Fort Benning and spent days making pictures which will accompany the story of the Officer Candidate School. Not satisfied with all of those he took on his first trip, he returned two weeks ago to retake some pictures, striving for perfection in content in order to present an accurate pictorialization of OCS.

Working with Cameraman Davis were Miss Gertrude Epstein and Bill Howland, staff writers of Life who covered the officer candidate course thoroughly in obtaining text material for the essay.

They attended demonstrations, talked with instructors and studied such equipment as was permissible until they had a first hand and accurate working knowledge of their subject.

Their efforts and those of Life's editors have resulted in a most graphic presentation.

Famous Rainbow Division To Go Into Action Again

Many Of Its High-Ranking Officers Take Post Orientation Refresher

When the 42nd Division, that famous Rainbow Division" of World War I, is reactivated sometime this summer, it will have a wholesome assortment of the old Army and new Army included in its personnel. Key men in the division will include many who have had actual battle experience in World War II as well as World War I.

And down in the ranks will be men who have never seen a replacement center—who came from their draft boards' induction centers into the Division.

Here at Fort Benning are some 250 officer cadre of the 42n's infantry regiments, attending an orientation course in The Infantry School. At Fort Sill, Okla., is a similar group of artillery officers. And at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., the General and Special Staffs of the Division are attending the Command and General Staff School. When these three groups have completed their month of schooling, they will assemble at the site selected for the re-activation of the 42nd, there to be joined by the platoon commanders, many of them fresh from Officer Candidate Schools.

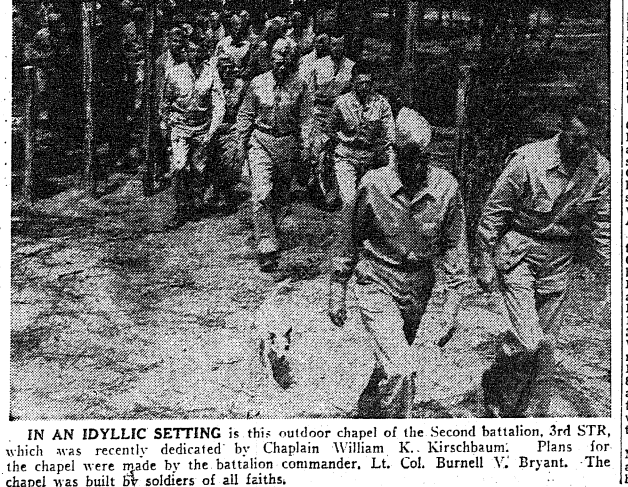
A short time later, they will be joined by the enlisted cadre for a brief period of indoctrination and then will come the troops themselves, all brand new selectees. They will get their 13 weeks beside training right in the division itself.

DIVISIONAL CO.

The Divisional Commander is Major General Harry J. Collins. The Assistant Divisional Commander is Brigadier General Alexander N. Stark, Jr., who heads the Infantry officers of the Division who are attending the orientation course here. General Stark saw action in the North African campaign and was promoted in the field.

With him here, among others, are Lt. Col. Peter J. Grimmer and Lt. Col. George S. Fricke, who were also in the African campaign, and Lt. Col. John W. Homewood, who was in the South Pacific theatre. Col. Edward S. Johnston, who commands the 222nd Infantry of the 42nd, has

See FAMOUS, Page 8



IN AN IDYLLIC SETTING is this outdoor chapel of the Second battalion, 3rd STR, which was recently dedicated by Chaplain William K. Kirschbaum. Plans for the chapel were made by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant. The chapel was built by soldiers of all faiths.

Forest Chapel Built In 3rd Reg't. Area

Soldiers Of All Faiths Worship In Open-Air Grove Sanctuary

A forest chapel built by soldiers of all faiths, set in the natural sanctuary of a wooded grove was dedicated by the Second battalion of the Third Student Training regiment at services conducted there recently by its chaplain, 1st Lt. William G. Kirschbaum.

Known as "The-Chapel-in-the-Grove," the site has an entrance which is marked, in rustic letters, with the opening words of William Cullen Bryant's "Forest Hymn": "The groves were God's first temples." Under the ceiling of boughs and leafy branches, log benches face an altar which bears a simple wooden cross.

Plans for the chapel originated with the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant. Building and location of the altar and benches were accomplished by soldiers of all faiths. A loudspeaker system and a field organ complete the equipment in the natural amphitheater. A musical program is played every Sunday for a half hour before the 11 o'clock service.

WORSHIP IN RAIN

Increasing attendance at the chapel was amply demonstrated on a recent Sunday when an assembly of more than 300 took took communion in the rain, which showing prompted the chaplain to remark that those rites would probably be only the first that officer candidates would attend under similar adverse conditions in far away lands.

The new chapel already has provided the setting for an outdoor wedding, the marriage of Marion R. Laue and Lieut. Nicholas J. Thermos of the First Student Training Regiment, both from Hinsdale, Ill., having taken place at a twilight ceremony May 21.

Leaving the chapel by rough log steps built into the slope, the worshippers pass under the benediction of the final words of "Forest Hymn":

". . . Be it ours to meditate,
In these calm shades, thy
milder majesty,
And to the beautiful order of
thy works
Learn to conform the order
of our lives."



M-10 TANK DESTROYER—That's the name of this low-silhouetted maneuverable artillery which outshot anything the Germans had in the Tunisian campaign. Just arrived at the 774th Tank battalon area in Harmony Church, this medium tank chassis mounts a three inch naval gun which is capable of hurling a 95-pound projectile ten miles. (10th Armored photo.)

Toting Violin Proves Delilah To Soldiers

Lieutenant Finds Quick Remedy To Get Hair Cut Pronto

1st Lt. Thomas G. Hammond, commanding officer of the Hq. Company, 300th Infantry, has a new approach to the age-old problem of what to do with long-haired soldiers.

He noted with dismay that some of his boys had, for all practical purposes made a vow to keep clear of barber chairs. Heads were growing bushy, and to the musing Lieutenant, were assuming the conventional appearance attributed to emotional musicians.

"That's it! Musicians! I have an idea," the Lt. said to himself as he started to walk toward the supply room. He remembered seeing a violin (where it came from no one knew) in one of the recesses of the supply room. It wasn't a very fancy instrument but it would suit the purpose.

Lt. Hammond sought out the worst offender, and with the violin tucked under his arm approached the soldier and asked "Do you play the violin?"

"No, Sir," was the prompt and somewhat startled reply.

"Well that's strange," was the officer's rejoinder. "You certainly look as if you did. Here, take this violin, it fits in with your appearance. Carry it with you wherever you go until you stop this masquerading."

That night one close-clipped soldier reported to his commanding officer and sheepishly returned the violin. With a smile on his face Lt. Hammond told him to pass the violin on to the next offender.

In a short time the violin changed hands rapidly (it was too hot to handle). As a result Hq. Co. can boast 100 per cent G. I. as far as hair cuts are concerned.

Major Sutton Leaves Post

Lt. Campbell Successor As Post Theater Officer

Major James C. Sutton, theater officer has been transferred to duty at Camp Wheeler, and has been replaced by Second Lt. Jack H. Campbell who served as recreation officer for 13 years in the Hawaiians, part of the time at Pearl Harbor.

Major Sutton is a veteran of World War I, having gone overseas with the 121st Infantry in the 31st Division. He also had served a tour of duty on the Mexican border. He was ordered back to active duty as a first lieutenant in August 1941, reporting to Fort Benning where he served as commander of the Quartermaster detachment of the motor pool and motor transport office, then as commanding officer of DEML, Fourth Service Command troops. He is a native of Forsyth, Ga., and attended Emory University.

Lieut. Campbell is a regular army man, having served as an enlisted man in the 35th Infantry. He spent 13 years at Schofield Barracks and nearly a year at Pearl Harbor as chief projectionist and sound technician. He graduated April 7 from Administrative Officer Candidate School at Gainesville, Fla., and report to Fort Benning on May 7.

Lawson Enlisted Men Get New Recreation Hall

Full Facilities For All Purposes Provided; Ready In Late Summer

Construction is underway on a new $24,000 all-purpose recreational hall for the enlisted personnel of Lawson Field, according to an announcement from that headquarters.

Located across from the air base athletic field, the new structure will include a large recreation room, suitable for use as a basketball court, dance floor, and general assembly room. In one end a second story balcony will be built to seat spectators.

Other facilities which the hall will afford are a locker room, equipped with showers, and rest rooms.

The building will be completed and ready for use sometime in the latter part of the summer.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY SGT. J. D. BRAVO
May 17-22, 1943

May 17, Sgt. and Mrs. Steve Ivaniszyn, Hq. Det., DEML, 4th Service Company, girl, born 12:07 p. m.

May 18, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Armborst, 12th Company, 3rd Student Training Regt., girl, born 5:11 a. m.

May 16, Pfc. and Mrs. Donald Suggs, Co. "L," 124th Infantry, girl, born 12:34 p. m.

May 19, T-4 and Mrs. Joseph Peck, Div. Hq. Co., 10th Armored Division, girl, born 4:50 p. m.

May 20, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Co. "B," 10th Armored Division, boy, born 3:35 a. m.

May 20, Sgt. Grover and Mrs. Snipes, Co. "A," 29th Infantry, girl, born 11:15 a. m.

May 21, Private and Mrs. James Richards, Co. "F," Academic Regt., 1SSC, boy, born 1:14 a. m.

May 22, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Plunk, Co. "D", Academic Regt., 1SSC, boy, born 1:03 p. m.

May 22, Sgt. and Mrs. Taylor Foreman, Det. Med. Dept. Station Hospital, boy, born 11:30 p. m.

May 23-30

Tech 5th Gr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Griffith, Hq. Co., Camp Jackson, S. C., May 23.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson, Acad. Dept. Inf. School, girl, May 23.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe B. Nickleson, Hq., 3rd Bn., 29th Inf., girl, May 23.

Capt. and Mrs. Julius M. Scruggs, 512th Parachute Inf., boy, May 23.

Major and Mrs. John J. Flynt, Comcat Comd., 10th A. D., girl, May 24.

Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. Caddell, Hq. Co., DEML, boy, May 25.

Cpl. and Mrs. Albert Dippel, Co. C, 3rd Plt. 70th RC, girl, May 27.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward F. Carter, Med. Det., 124th Inf. Regt., boy, May 27.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert D. Batten, Hq. Co., 1st Parachute Tng. Regt., boy, May 29.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Southerland, Gen. Sec. Acad. Dept., Inf. School, girl, May 29.

Capt. and Mrs. Honahell K. Johnston, 11th Co. S. T. R., boy, May 29.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl H. Brown, Co. A, 10th Armd. Div., girl, May 30.

Pvt. and Mrs. Hubert L. Layman, 24th Gen. Hosp., boy, May 30.

When an emergency furlough is desired, have a member of your family go to the nearest chapter of the Red Cross and explain the reason. They will certify to your commanding officer if your presence at home is essential.

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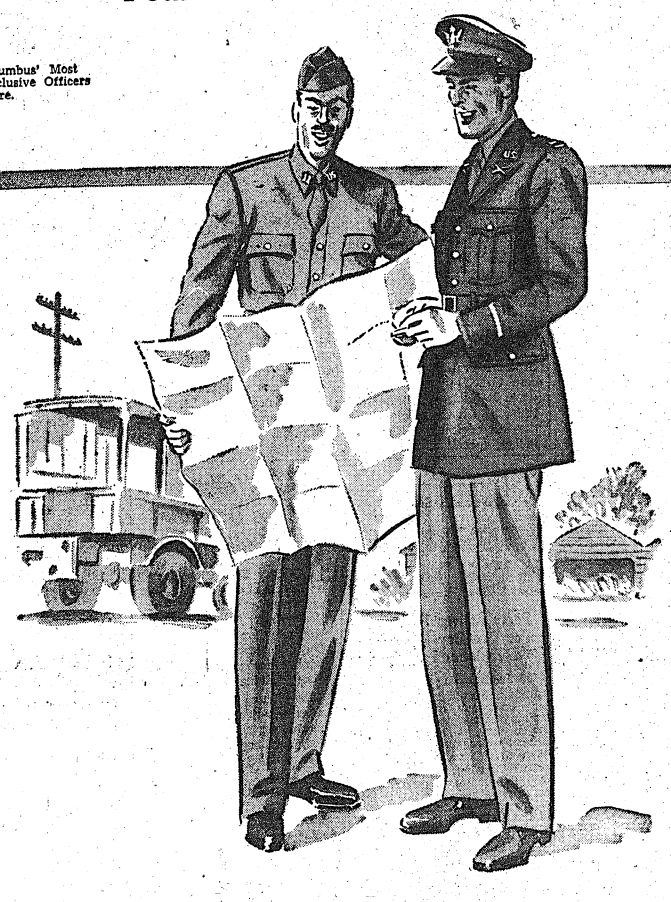

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A distinguished achievement in expertly tailored uniforms for Army officers: ours are made with an authoritative note; cut and sewn to your own individual figure requirements by master craftsmen. And . . . because you've little time to spare, a minimum number of fittings are required. Visit our military store today for satisfactory service.

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Palm Beach Shirts		5.95
Palm Beach Caps		1.75
Tropical Service Cap (By Knox)		10.00
Tropical Caps		5.25
All-wool Tropical Shirt		6.50 to 10.00
All-wool Tropical Cap		2.95
Tropical Slacks		10.00
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Chino Shirt		3.75
Chino Cap		1.50
Regulation Tie		1.00
Officers' Shoes (strap or lace)	Bostonian	9.50
	Mansfield	6.50

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Rich's Military Store
1236 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

30 Spirits On Forced March From Atlanta

Troops To Determine Speed Rate Effect On Battle Fitness

Thirty soldiers of the 176th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning left Atlanta at 8 o'clock this morning on the first leg of a forced march which will end in Fort Benning some time Saturday.

The troops were taken to Atlanta early this morning and left from the intersection of Stewart and Decker Aves. NW, following Route 85 toward Columbus.

The purpose of the march over this 120 mile route is to determine the rate of speed at which troops can travel over a long distance and still be able to engage in battle when they arrive at their destination. The physical condition of the men will determine the pace of the march.

Stops are made every hour at which time the squad remove its shoes. Accompanying the squad as a part of it are two medical sergeants and a medical corporal who take care of any necessary foot treatments.

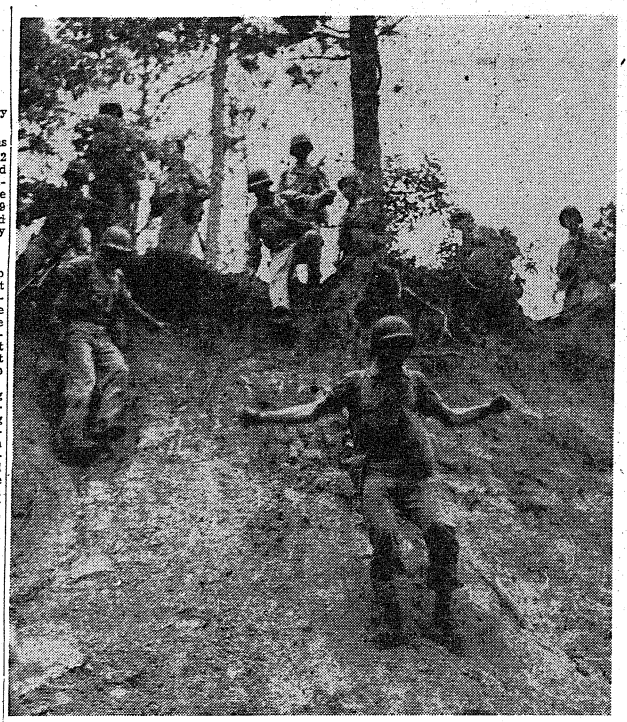
The first stop of any length was scheduled for Fayetteville at 2 o'clock where the troops were fed from a field kitchen. They expected to bivouac tonight at a spot one mile north of Haralson around 9 p. m. where the troops will be fed for chow at 2 o'clock at Woodbury with bivouac at Pine Mt. Valley.

BACK SATURDAY

On Saturday, the troop will stop for chow at Ellerslie and expect to reach Columbus late in the afternoon or early evening. The march will end officially in the rear of The Infantry School building where the troops will be met by the band of the 176th Regiment which will accompany them to their barracks.

The men have been undergoing extensive training for the last several days. They have taken long hikes, one of them a 27 mile affair, some of it cross country. On these hikes, they carried, in addition to full packs and personal weapons, mortars and machine guns. However on the march which began this morning, they had only their full packs and personal weapons.

The goal of 40 miles per day depends entirely on the condition of the men. If they are able, they will go farther. However it was stressed that regardless of the time involved, the men must be brought into Fort Benning ready to fight if a fight was necessary.



THIRTY SOLDIERS of the 176th Infantry today began a forced march from Atlanta to Fort Benning in preparation for which they have undergone intensive training in cross country marching. Under the supervision of the Infantry Board, this group, picked at random from the 176th, hopes to make at least 40 miles per day and still be in good condition for a battle at the end of their march. They are pictured negotiating a bit of rugged terrain in the vicinity of Marne Road.—(TIS Photo)

O. C.—

(Continued from Page One)

ficers today are products of the Officer Candidate School system.

Extension of the courses which circumstances now permit, however, will enable schools to present better instruction. At the same time it will remove some of the pressure from students and make possible more thorough assimilation of the instruction.

Officer Candidate Schools have given the Army more than 185,000 officers who are now serving in grades from lieutenant colonel downward to second lieutenant.

As of April 30, 1943, one Officer Candidate School graduate had worked up through the grades from second lieutenant to that of lieutenant colonel; 16 had attained the grade of major; 2,167 had reached the grade of captain and 35,258 were first lieutenants.

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Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Perhaps your husband has been complaining of late how hot and sticky his silk pajamas feel now that the temperature is rising. Silk nightwear is fine for winter, but for summer nights the most suitable outfit is made of lightweight wash cotton. The main floor of MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY is stocked with men's pajamas, all colors and sizes ranging from A to D. These slip-on or coat style pajamas are made of wash ripple-cloth (similar to seersucker) and light, but durable rayon acetate material. The new style jackets sans collar and lapels help a bit to keep the wearer cool too. The cotton pajamas have long or short sleeves and afford a wide selection of stripes, prints and paisley patterns. Perhaps an old fashioned cotton night shirt is what your husband wants for summer night wear on his visits with Morpheus. They're really not as old fashioned as one might think and they are loose and comfortable without resembling a circus tent. Father's Day would be an appropriate time to give a gift of these attractive pieces of nightwear. Husbands or Fathers or Sons will all approve the pajamas you choose from this reasonably priced assortment.

—V—

This June many Fathers might be called Army Fathers. The J. A. KIRVEN CO. has kept in mind that ALL fathers like to receive surprise packages on Father's Day. Suitable as gifts are their Jantzen boxer - type swimming trunks in military tan and a blue shade which is especially popular with those in the parstroops. Bathrobes which might well be used as beach robes are well made and reasonably priced. A pair of trunks and a robe to match would indeed surprise and delight any Father, military or no. Especially for the army man is a regulation tie and handkerchief set, both the hanky and tie being army tan color. Whatever you have in mind to give your Father this June or have your children give their father you'll find what you wish or get some good ideas by shopping around the main floor of J. A. Kirven Co. Their displays of the clips, cuff links, garters, pajamas, Army and civilian shirts, socks and so on ad infinitum . . . will delight you and is not too great a strain on your pocketbook.

—V—

Your bag this year is the big bag . . . that carries your share. It's new and leather-saving . . . when made of fabric. It's the perfect bag for all round use, if you get yours at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. If you especially wish a leather handbag you'll find numerous durable and lovely offerings in this fast disappearing material. Casual or good bags for extra special occasions bear a famous label which assures expert workmanship and long-lasting fabrics. Appropriate accessories to wear with your new footwear are the fine grade hosiery in this same shop. With a wide price range and a variety of colors the smart thing to do is select stockings when you're buying shoes and this will assure you foot and leg wear harmoniously matched. The experienced personnel in this little shop within a shop will offer you courteous and understanding assistance. While mentioning shoes, bags, hose and things it could do no harm to remind you the time is fast approaching when shoe coupon No. 17 will be invalid. June 15 is just two weeks away, not very long, but still time enough for you to shop at Miller-Taylor's and end up with attractive shoes, hosiery and handbag without having to shop from store to store.

—V—

Ninety degrees in the shade out here on Block 23 and it's just as hot in Columbus. There's one consolation though, after an afternoon shopping in town dropping in at the centrally located CITY PHARMACY gives one a chance to have an appetizing snack and a frosty drink forgetting the torrid weather momentarily. To many of us who travel to town rather early in the morning and spend the whole day, the nicely served luncheons in this complete pharmacy are a welcome treat. Some day soon when you're in Columbus, why not have luncheon or the popular Shopper's Tea. After doing this just take a few moments and browse around and see the complete prescription department which will carefully compound your pharmaceutical needs. Notice also the vast assortment of makeup materials which are all attractively displayed. Here experienced assistance will be offered you if you wish help selecting correct shades of lipstick, rouge and powder. Now that you're acquiring a summer tan you'll want to wear a correct makeup to bring out the best in your lovely golden-bronze skin tones. If you're seeking cosmetics, medicines, knick-knacks, or an appetizing bite to eat, you'll find them all at City Pharmacy.

—V—

There are many days when wearing just a dress doesn't seem quite the thing to do. Often a pair of well cut slacks, if you have the figure for them, will make you feel comfortable and well dressed. Wearing slacks around the house or to do a bit of gardening in your Victory Garden can be quite the thing. You'll understand what I mean if you shop for slacks at KAYSER - JULIENTHAL. Their slacks are really beautifully made and not the droopy affairs that so many lesser quality slacks are. Many of the slack sets have slacks, jacket and a skirt to match so when you're finished your bit of work you'll be able to slip off your slacks, don your smoothly tailored skirt and be all set for the day. These slacks are made of easy-to-iron sharkskin and butcher linen. Short and long sleeves are available. One especially attractive outfit I spied combined a red, not too bright a red, though, jacket with navy blue slacks. Others have white sharkskin jackets with brass buttons, similar to the Navy summer uniform, the slacks with this style jacket are Navy blue or black. You'll find bright hued and rather intricate sets, or perhaps more subdued styles and colors, if you wish.

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No snappier job on the streets than this little job, a a beauty and a good one throughout.

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Jewish Chaplain Opens Office In H. C. Area

Shevouth Services, Reception Announced; Transportation Available

An office has been opened by Chaplain Samson A. Shain in the Harmony Church area in order better to serve soldiers of the Jewish faith in that section of the reservation, Post Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, announces. The office is located in Chapel No. 4 betwen the Student Training Brigade and the 34th Student Training Regiment area.

An assistant has been assigned to maintain the office, assist the men if possible, or contact Chaplain Shain.

Chaplain Shain announces that a special Shevuoth reception will be held by the Jewish Welfare Board at the Children's School services this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The reception will precede a series of Shevuoth Services (Feast of Weeks) commemorating the proclamation of the Ten Commandments.

The observance begins at sundown Tuesday, June 8, and ends at sundown Thursday. The schedule of services includes worship Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday at 9 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and Memorial Services on Thursday at 9 a. m.

Chaplain Shain also announces that transportation is available for soldiers desiring to attend Friday evening services in Children's School. A truck from Lawson Field will stop at Chapel No. 2 at 7 p. m., at Chapel No. 1 at 7:05 p. m., and at the entrance of the road leading to the 300th Infantry at 7:10 p. m.

The truck from Harmony Church will leave Station Hospital Unit No. 2 at 6:40 p. m., from the parking lot of the Student Training Brigade at 6:45 p. m., from Theater No. 9, 8th Division Road, 3rd STR, at 7 p. m., and from Headquarters company, 2nd STR (bus stop at top of hill near Service Club No. 3) at 7:05 p. m.

Transportation also departs from the Recreation Hall of the 124th Infantry every Sunday at 11 a. m. to take men from the 801st, 802nd, 244th F. A. Battalions, and the 124th Infantry to services in the Second STR area.

In the early part of the 18th century the bayonet was put into the muzzle of the musket and the piece could not be fired until it was removed.

12—

(Continued from Page One)

Noite; Hugo Barreto of Rio, editor of O Globo; and Romeu Ribeiro, of Rio, editor of Jornal do Commercio.

The party will also include John Lee and Richard Dyer, representatives of the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Louis Probaus of the New York office of the Associated Press; William Lander of the Washington office of the United Press; Captain Fred J. Driver, Jr., Washington Bureau of Public Relations; and Charles C. Klyse, American Express Courier.

Famous—

(Continued from Page One)

seen service in various theatres of this war.

Other officers have had assignments in Hawaii and Alaska.

OUTFIT'S HISTORY

The Rainbow Division was so named when it was activated at Camp Mills in 1917 by Col. Douglas MacArthur, its first Chief of Staff. His selection of the name ended a dilemma over naming the division, occasioned by the fact it was composed of 27 National Guard units from 26 states and the District of Columbia. Each wanted a name symbolizing its state.

Colonel MacArthur, now General MacArthur in command of American forces in the South Pacific, decided that a 'rainbow' covered the division adequately and could be applied in many ways, such as covering the territory from which the troops came, covering the general thought and spirit for which they were fighting.

In the records of the division is a notation that before every major engagement in which it fought there appeared a rainbow.

On the day the officers of the new Rainbow Division reported to Fort Benning to begin their month's course, a rainbow appeared over their barracks in the First Student Training Regiment. Quite naturally it has been accepted as a fortunate omen for the new division.



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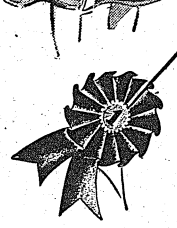

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

We must unite into an all-American economic co-operative group in order to live and prosper in peace.—**Arthur A. Hood, Johns-Manville Corporation.**

American Soldiers Have No Excuse For Sloppiness

One of the worst abominations in this unhappy world is a sloppy soldier in garrison and one certainly sees some rare specimens in any garrison town or place where men congregate off duty.

Painful though it may be to admit it, the fact must be faced that our companion services, the Navy and the Marines have us lashed to the mast in the matter of bearing and appearance. Particularly in the case of the Navy with the acute limitations for keeping up appearances the sight of a dirty or untidy sailor is so rare as to be conspicuous.

Of course outfits very in the degree to which they stress matters of cleanliness of person and neatness of uniform and a certain responsibility can be laid at the feet of officers and non-coms who allow the men to leave their area with a sub-standard appearance. In at least one company here at Fort Benning a man is not given his pass unless he is pressed, polished, shined and combed as he should be.

However much authorities may stress these points no man can be forced beyond a certain point to look clean and smart unless he has the will to do it himself. Naturally such statements can't possibly apply to men who are doing dirty work or on field problems but these criticisms are not directed at such. They apply rather to those lads supposedly in "dress" uniform about the post and on the streets of the town who look like refugees from an unsuccessful barnstorming company of "Tobacco Road".

In a certain European country during peace times when universal military training obtained it was amusing to watch the soldiers one saw on the streets. Each looked as though he had chosen his own clothing according to individual whim and every one of them, even during the hot summer months, had some sort of handkerchief, rag or choker, inevitably dirty, wound around his neck. A messy and forlorn looking crew they were indeed. However they were merely military equivalents of what they had been in civilian life and what they'd return to being: clodhopping louts who never had any privileges in the army or out of it.

No such reason or excuse can be plead for the untidy American soldier. We are provided with adequate clothing of excellent quality and we are well paid; in many instances the equivalent of considerably more than civilian life allowed us.

In outfitting men at the induction centers the quartermasters do a superb job of fitting the garment to the man, despite innumerable not-very-funny grade "C" jokes to the contrary by cartoonists and humorists. In such cases as a man is given things which do not fit him he has every chance to exchange them for his correct size.

Such minor alterations as the shortening of trousers and the taking in of shirts can be done at the cost of between 35 and 50 cents at a post tailor or a dressmaker in a nearby community. Laundry costs are absurdly cheap while dry cleaning and pressing is done at prices lower than the cut-rate shops during peace time.

It is no uncommon thing to hear G. I.'s yearning for a return to civilian clothes. Those who moan loudest on this score are almost inevitably the scurviest looking soldiers. You may depend upon it that they cut no dashing figure on the right side of the Avenue at four p. m. in civilian life nor were they the cynosure of all eyes at Voisin's, Southampton and Piping Rock. On the contrary they probably always looked as though they'd just escaped from the book of birds.

Many mournful creatures deplore the fact that a uniform standardizes men and erases character. This is utter unqualified rubbish. In civilian life one will almost inevitably find that it is the fourth raters who go in for peculiarities of dress to attract attention to themselves. These are the inadequate souls who, not having sufficient strength of character to give them distinction, indulge in odd hats and weird neckties to compensate for their deficiencies of personality.

One of the foremost tailors in the world, Mr. Gray, of Gray and Lampel, once told the writer that material and cut were the most important factors in the distinction of clothing. American Army dress uniforms are designed by experts in that field and, within the limitations of ready-made clothing, are finely cut. Certainly their material is first rate. Well—after all, it is no doubt an accomplishment of some magnitude when a soldier manages to look like the wreck of the Hesperus. Consider that he has successfully frustrated all the efforts of the war department of the richest country in the world to the contrary.

American Soldiers Keep Their Hands Off Loot

It has been said of Americans in the last war that they fought it for souvenirs and, indeed a distressing number of American households in the 1920's rejoiced in a parlor lamp which started out in life as the case of a French 75 mm shell. Few "dens", also, had not a German helmet and what county courthouse lacked a couple of obsolete siege guns or field pieces? Indeed, were the Brandenburg Gate slightly less massive it might at this moment be straddling Fifth Ave. at 25th Street.

During a recent press conference General McNair remarked, apropos his experiences in North Africa, that although we have been teaching the uses of mines since the maneuvers of 1941, American troops do not seem to have profited by the instructions they have been given. While the General did not particularize, it is a pretty safe bet that a considerable number of these mines were booby traps baited with just the sort of glittering and ingenious gadget for which all G. I.'s are naturals and fall guys.

In the old days anything he could lay his hands on in enemy territory was considered fair game for soldiers and their leaders set them an example as witness the case of Napoleon who ravaged every capital in Europe of its major works of art including the great bronze horses which adorned the portico of St .Mark's Cathedral in Venice but which were returned after the Congress of Vienna.

The soldiers in the old days were paid very poorly and irregularly. Service was largely voluntary and looting was considered a legitimate part of the soldier's compensation. The sack of Peking by foreign soldiery, for instance, occurred less than half a century ago and many of the objects reposing in museums and private collections were purloined by troops from the Imperial residence in the Chinese capital.

Civilized nations today have outlawed the plundering of civilian property and, for that matter, public property which is not useful for belligerent purposes. According to reports the Japanese have had no compunction about taking anything they liked however. Allegations not satisfactorily substantiated have attributed to the Germans the appropriation of art objects in France and sending them to Germany. While they may not plunder in theory the Germans do in actual fact since they take what they like and "pay" for it in money devoid of purchasing power.

It hardly seems necessary to remark that violating the property of civilians, friendly or enemy will have no part in America's present war operations. There are other ways of winning a war than shooting people and we have no intention of playing the role of marauders and brigands in other quarters of the globe thus stirring up hatreds which will be the germ of future wars. Thus, for more reasons than one, all G. I. visiting firemen on foreign soil remember to keep hands off.

—T. D.

The Military Maids Render Patriotic Service

Last week General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, presented service pins to approximately 200 young Columbus women who are affiliated with the worth-while organization termed "The Military Maids." In the words of General Fulton the awards were made in recognition of their "splendid cooperation in helping to entertain our vast number of enlisted men at Fort Benning."

The pins were only a token of the great debt the enlisted men of the post owe to these young ladies because their services are too great, their sacrifices too many, to be remunerated in any tangible way.

One might retort that the Military Maids receive their compensation through the good times they have attending the various functions demanding their presence. But this business of being a Military Maid is not just all dancing and good times. Many of these girls work until late afternoon. To make their social schedules they must buck the crowds packed in city buses to get home, get their dinner, primp themselves for the evening's activities, and then rush to the collecting station where buses await to take them to various destinations stretching from Harmony Church and Sand Hill to the Frying Pan area in Alabama. It matters not what the weather may be, they are on the spot ready to render their services.

The qualifications for membership as a Military Maid are high and not just any girl can be among the elect. She must be past her sixteenth birthday and must be passed upon by the membership committee. She must take the pledge to "live up to the highest standards of American womanhood and abide by all rules and regulations of the organization."

The Maids attended all USO and Army social functions. Before they are eligible to receive a pin, they must have attended twelve dances equivalent to 48 hours of service, all the while looking "their prettiest."

The BAYONET believes that it speaks for every soldier of this command in extending this note of appreciation to Mrs. Hugh Roberts, Jr., official hostess for the Military Maids, to the chaperons who are also giving their time and efforts, and to the Military Maids themselves. The entire organization represents the link that connects the soldier with the life he left behind and the life he must live until victory enables him to return to all that the rank and file of American youth hold dear.

PRIVATE'S PRAYER

The Sarge is my shedherd. I shall not want.
He maketh me pick up burnt matches. He leadeth me thru mud-puddles; he restoreth my step.
He guideth me on the course of obstacles for my health's sake. Yea, though I walk thru the valleys, I must run up the hills. He annoinieth my head with abuses and my cup runneth over. Surely cadence and KP will follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the hair of my Sargeant forever.

Anonymous,
23rd Co., 1st STR.

"Legs keep on tremblin'," said the darkey. "If you knew where you was goin', you'd tremble twice as much." He obviously had not heard the adage that the way to keep your knees from shaking is to get down on them.

What you put into people in daily life comes out in national history.

Are You Kidding, Buddy?



How Green Was My Valley

How green was my valley
And fertile the ground;
How rugged the mountains
That crowded around.
How deep were the rivers
And tall were the trees.
How peaceful and friendly
Our world was at ease.

How green was my valley.
And deep was the stream.
How beautiful the orchard
And fresh grass so green.
How peaceful the cattle
And sheep on the hill.
How cool in the twilight
So quiet and still.

Now gone from my valley
The green of its banks;
The streets are all furrowed
And broken by tanks.
The shell holes like craters
Are yawning and wide;
The buildings are roofless
And broken inside.

The good and the bad in man,
Jekyll and Hyde;
The strong and the weak in man
Pity and pride
Have entered my valley
Polluted, unclean;
Corrupted my valley
No longer is green.

O. C. ERNEST W. CAINE
23rd Co., 3rd STR.

USO Presents—

SWIMMING POOLS, PARKS, LAWNS AND BACKYARDS FOR POST CLAN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Swimming pools, parks, even lawns and backyards belonging to families of the Columbus-Phenix City Community, will be thrown open to Fort Benning's military clan this summer through arrangements made by the Summer Hospitality committee of the Ninth Street USO . . . The action is in reply to the expressed need on the part of servicemen who have asked the USO to give them some outdoor life . . . Local organizations and church groups have completed the summer program, and the use of many private homes has already been volunteered.

* * *

Surveys made over a long period of time prove that every Sunday night 800 soldiers wander in and out at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO between the hours of 8 and 10 p. m., E. K. Ackerman, director, reports . . . From here we quote Mr. Ackerman: "These boys just seem to be seeking a bit of amusement or diversion before they HAVE to go back to the post . . . To accomodate their desire we are inaugurating two runs of short subjects and newsreels Sunday nights—the kind of movies you can drop in to see at any point and leave when satisfied." . . . This "newsreel type theater" will show at 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. . . . Our congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Ackerman on his new project.

* * *

The Hostess Hour Sunday at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus will be sponsored by the St. Paul Methodist Women's Missionary Society with Mrs. Ben Hardaway as chairman . . . It will open at 4 p. m. and continue for two hours with the ladies serving homemade sandwiches and drinks . . . Saturday night at the club the musicians of the 176th Infantry will give a concert which is promised to run the gamut from classical music to popular to jamming jive . . . It starts at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Mell Talbot, program director at the USO, vows that the Friday night movies (at 8:30 p. m.) will be much better in the future due to a new contract on bookings . . . She invites more and more soldiers to come out . . . She reminds us of another fine Sunday feature, also, in Edgar White, blind pianist, who plays afternoons and evenings.

* * *

Baritone O. P. Hawkins of the Metropolitan Opera and Phenix City will be at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City Sunday for the 5 p. m. musicale . . . Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, announces that the Sunday morning Breakfast Club is still in operation every week at 10:15 a. m. for the 70-odd overnight guests at the club . . . A movie quiz will replace the short subjects which show Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

The Reception Center orchestra will play for the company dance of the 31st Co., 2nd S. T. R., Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . The dance is in addition to the affair Wednesday night . . . Men of the sky—the 513th Parachute Infantry—will be in charge of the broadcast of the Army Hour Sunday from the YMCA-USO club . . . Lt. Col. Albert K. Dickerson will speak.

Music of the United Nations will be expressed in all the musical modes from a band chorus of 40 voices to a jazz orchestra Sunday at the Ninth Street USO when a story in song, music and dramatization will be presented is knitted into a whole by a dramatic narrative . . . The show will start at 4:30 p. m.

The OPA rules that neither the portions nor the service may be altered in restaurants. Oh, come now, Prentiss, it will be all right if the waiter takes his thumb out of the soup, won't it?—C. S. Monitor.

No better time could be found when men of faith ought to be often up on their knees. In the united prayers of devoted men and women lies a moral force which no thoughtful person will underestimate.—New York Sun.

It is understood that a large villa in Rome will soon be vacated. This may be a tip for a company commander looking for a place to billet his doughboys. —C. S. Monitor.

What our nation is like depends on what our homes are like. And what our homes are like depends on what we are like.

Chaplain's Corner..

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

FOR THOSE IN PAIN

The why of pain remains unanswered. No explanation explains, no argument convinces that it serves any useful purpose or that it is necessary in the scheme of existence.

No doubt many fine things have come out of suffering just as beautiful flowers bloom in the midst of glacial mountains or on the blackened edge of a volcano, but the one is as much a phenomenon as the other. As far as human understanding is concerned most suffering is vain, unprofitable, needless.

That brave, serene soul, Robert L. Stevenson was a chronic invalid most of his short life. When he could no longer speak he communicated his thoughts through his twitching fingers. In his "A Children's Garden of Verses," he has a brave, pathetic poem. It is not for children, but for grown-ups—

"In winter I get up by night,
And dress by yellow candlelight,
In summer, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see
The birds still hopping on the tree,
And hear the grown-up people's feet
Passing by me in the street.

Oh, does it not seem hard to you,
When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play,
To have to go to bed by day."

But dying, he could sing—

"Under the wide and starry sky,
Dig the grave and let me lie.
Glad, did I live, and gladly die."

The only worthwhile compensation for pain and suffering is a calm, radiant, courageous spirit.

Verse

This original poem was written by a civilian who wishes he were in the army.

IMPOTENT

The bees are warm beneath the sun,
And flowers cup to catch the sky.
The winds are caroling as they run,
Oblivious that men conflict and die.

But it's little joy to know about
The earth's mild, peaceful moods,
When I am ebbing like a shout
From dark, malignant woods;

When I, compounding swords from words,
Find the blades rust-pocked and dull,
Find the forgings soft as curds
And foes combing in the lull.

Rather let me know that famines rage,
That typhoons ravage brittle shores,
That Nature mocks man's verbiage
Of smooth-spun lies, of peace-pact whores;

Let me know that flowers blight,
That bees are surfeiting and die,
To match my failure in the night
To flash the Sword of Peace on high!

GRANT H. REDFORD.

COMMISSIONS

Now that my eyes are opened
To the truth of the matter,
And I'm getting much leaner,
And not any fatter:

I'll confess the grave error
Of making a blunder
By calling a "Shavetail"
A "Ninety Day Wonder."

They used to say once,
That a moron could do it;
I said to myself,
Now I certainly rue it.

It takes lots of headwork
And plenty of guts,
If you think it doesn't,
You're certainly nuts.

Here's the truth of the matter,
Now that I have discerned it
WHEN YOU GET YOUR COMMISSION
YOU DAMN WELL HAVE EARNED IT!

By Cand. Henry T. Wyma
17th Co., 3rd STR

Key Says—

SHE LONGS FOR MOM'S GOOD OLE PLAIN HOME COOKING

My thoughts have been turning to food these days—possibly because simple food, well prepared and attractively served, is of even more importance now that many items are hard to get. I've been running over, in my mind, dishes I've had in the past, mostly at a fairly tender age. They're not so much dinners prepared by professional chefs, but home-cooked meals that "hit the spot" at the time.

Take, for example, mother's strawberry shortcake. There was a dish for you. None of this fancy sponge cake concoction topped with whipped cream. Our idea of a shortcake, as youngsters, consisted of a big tin of piping-hot biscuit dough, split in the middle after baking and spread with butter. Strawberries oozed between the layers and covered the top. The masterpiece was cut into wedge-shaped pieces, covered with cream, and eaten with a spoon. Two servings of that—and we generally asked for seconds—and you didn't have room for anything else.

Mother, as I recall, must have been what is known as a "good plain cook." Even at that, her cooking was a bit on the uncertain side and sometimes delegated to whatever "hired girl" we might have with us at the time. But given the time and the inclination, and mother could surprise us all with a dish fit for royalty. Her stewed chicken, cooked with home-made egg noodles or perhaps topped with dumplings, all surrounded with a luscious gravy, was something to remember. And her bread puddings, ordinarily thought of as very common food, were considered by all of us as fitting fare to top off any dinner.

Mother's French thrift sometimes led her to extremes, however. I recall the day she inadvertently mixed dressing for potato salad in the same pan in which she had previously poured perfume to facilitate its transfer to a smaller bottle. One bite of the main item on our dinner and the family refused to experiment further. But mother, loaths to throw away good food, insisted to the last bite on her plate that she could taste nothing strange.

Perhaps my taste buds have been blunted by too many seasonings and sauces to appreciate "good plain cooking". But I'd like to taste some of Mother's simple dishes and her home-canned fruits and jellies again just to see if they're as good as I remember them to be.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

OLD COLONEL T. P. FILLS RUSS POOL WITH 'SWAMP-WATER' ACCIDENTALLY

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Due to the extreme humidity of the current atmosphere, Colonel Swampwater has been complaining rather vehemently about the degree of heat now prevalent and of its effect upon his physical being.

"Sergeant," he says, "What I need is a day of swimming, paddling, and floating. I think I shall go down to Russ Pool and spend the day."

"That's all very nice, Sir," I said, "but Russ Pool is only open to enlisted men and their friends."

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant!" the old boy retorted, "I am the friend of every enlisted man. I have their interests at the bottom of my heart; their every desire is my anticipation, and I want all of them to have three square meals a day."

"Yes, Sir, I know, but that's the regulations. You can go in the Officers Club pool though."

"I don't want to go in the Officers Club pool!" the ol' boy growled. Colonel Ray's Boy Scouts leave their Scout knives laying around and I'm afraid I'll step on one. Besides they got a lotta WAAC's down at Russ Pool that I wanna inspect."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "but I don't believe they will let you in, Sir."

"That's where you're wrong, my boy! Why I've crashed everything from an Arabian Horse Show to the anniversary carnival of the Lafayette Club for women. Send a letter to General Quagmire through channels for me to go swimming in Russ Pool."

"Yes, Sir," I answered still skeptical.

"Also put 'urgent' on the letter. I want to go in tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock. Quagmire owes me 30 cents so there's no danger of a refusal."

"Yes, Sir," I said ambling to my typewriter. And slowly beginning to pound the keys while my leader gazed out of his office window with a beaming smile on his puss and the glint of devilment twinkling in his eyes.

As the last word of the letter was pounded out, the ol' boy came over with his fountain pen and commenced to read the letter over my shoulder. When he finished, he picked it up and scrawled "T. P. Swampwater" neatly above the "Colonel, Infantry", and turning to me with a strange leer in his right eye, he asked:

"Sergeant, do those WAAC wear two-piece suits?"

"Yes, Sir," I grinned, not altogether cognizant of my leader's motives.

Late Bulletin; The Colonel went swimming in Russ Pool, but unofficially. Denied pool privileges by his superior, he wangled an order to inspect the pool and "inadvertently" let his foot slip as he walked along the edge of the pool. The pool will now have to be drained to get rid of the "Swamp-water."

Mail-Call

176ER HOPES TO START POST CLUB FOR PHILATELISTS

Public Relations Office,
Ft. Benning, Ga.,
Gentlemen—

Being a philatelist and deeply interested in stamp collecting, it has occurred to me that among the personnel of Ft. Benning there may be many other interested stamp collectors. This thought has prompted me to write to you and trust you can assist in furthering this cause.

Through the medium of the "Ft. Benning Bayonet," would it be possible to have a small article published in such a manner to arouse interest with regard to forming a Stamp Club in the forthcoming issue? All enlisted personnel, both men and officers alike (including WAAC's) would be cordially invited to contact this writer in an effort to determine the amount of collectors so interested, and the decision of a meeting place.

This entire procedure has the approval of my commanding officer, and I trust that your cooperation in this matter will also be forthcoming.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Sincerely,
PVT. Wm. HOFNER,
Co. L—176th Inf.
Ft. Benning.

P. S. — Kindly be emphatic about the fact that all collectors of Ft. Benning are invited, not just those of the 176th Inf. Regiment.

WANTED—NEW DEAL

My "Zoot Suit" is hung with the greatest of care
In a vault in an anti-moth room;
My car's parked up in front of the house—
The back seat as bare as a tomb;
My Stetson is blocked and stuck in a box
Away from sunlight and dust;
My "Russian pajamas" are salted away
With a thousand dreams that went bust;
My flame-colored ties are draped on a rack—
My imported socks in a bale.
My gal's gone off with a sailor lad
(He oughta be tossed in jail.)
My job is shot, my friends have left,
My mind's not even free.
I guess I played draw with an ice cold deck
When I joined the Infantry.

O. C. Leroy J. Schmoke, Jr.

'Yank' To Celebrate Birthday On June 25

Special Anniversary Issue Will Observe 1st Year's Completion

YANK, the Army's official weekly, by and for enlisted men will celebrate its first birthday with a special anniversary issue dated June 25, 1943.

Opening with a cover cartoon of the favorite Doughboy character, "Sad Sack," the anniversary issue of YANK, The Army Weekly will contain a Report to the Enlisted Man on a year's progress of the Army, extra cartoon pages, a large cartoon map of the United States by Sgt. Ralph Stein, and a message from the Army's Commander-in-Chief — President Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt letter will recall the President's message to YANK's soldier-readers published in Volume 1, No. 1, 52 weeks ago. In that message, Roosevelt reviewed the principals for which we're fighting and added, "I intend to read YANK—every issue of it—from cover to cover."

The anniversary issue will contain eight additional pages over the usual 24; it will go on sale in Army exchanges and Navy Ships' Service stores on June 18. Only servicemen are permitted to buy copies.

Since YANK's inception last June, the publication has expanded its activities to include world-wide coverage and distribution. Its soldier-correspondents have gone up in B-17's over the Southwest Pacific, they've submerged in pig boats in the Atlantic, they've ridden jeeps in Tunisia, they've looked at Germany through open bomb-doors, they've made charcoal sketches and snapped photos under the fire of Jap snipers, and they have tailed treating Nazis with advance patrols of the British 8th.

One YANK reporter, in his enthusiasm for a scoop, found himself 600 yards ahead of an armored column that stormed Sened.

Sgt. Pete Paris was one of the first soldiers to enter Macknassy, while artist Sgt. Howard Brodie had his sketch pad shot out of his hands by a Jap sniper in Guadalcanal.

In all 30 YANK correspondents have been under fire, four have been temporarily hospitalized, one killed in line of duty.

The result has been a weekly news magazine with the punch of a flying fortress and the sparkle of a G. I. belt buckle. So much have soldiers come to rely on YANK as their official voice that the editorial offices in New York receive an average of 1600 letters weekly in fan mail and technical queries alone. Requests include everything from locating a long-lost brother to sending swing-music scores to an isolated Army band. And YANK has complied with hundreds of such requests.

ARMY CROSS-SECTION

Contents of the Army Weekly are nothing more or less than a digest and cross section of Army life as it actually appears to soldiers. When Army existence is serious or unpleasant, YANK makes no bones about it. But neither is it ashamed to boast a healthy interest in the opposite sex and a full appreciation of humor. Its cartoons and gags spare no one—from the highest "brass hats" to the saddest sack.

YANK's anniversary issue will mark a definite milestone in the annals of American publishing. It is a tribute from enlisted men to the very principals of freedom for which they are fighting.

538 Armored Battalion Here

Is New Type Unit In U. S. Fighting Forces

A new type of organization in the Army—a separate armored infantry battalion—is being organized in the First Student Training Regiment area with the creation of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, it was announced at Fort Benning Monday.

The table or organization of the new outfit is virtually the same as that of a battalion in an armored infantry regiment of an armored division.

Captain Charles D. Young, formerly of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment of the Tenth Armored Division, is acting as battalion commander. A cadre of 34 officers and 103 enlisted men has arrived at Fort Benning from another station to form the nucleus of the new organization.

The battalion has been attached to the 10th Armored Division for training.



A WINGED MESSENGER GETS "WINGS" as Col James Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute school at Fort Benning, awards paratrooper wings to "Thunder Bird," pigeon that has made 10 jumps from an airplane to become the first official paratroop pigeon. The bird is part of a training group at Fort Benning used for teaching two members of each class of paratroopers how to handle the messengers that take out vital messages from points behind enemy lines. Here Col. Coutts pins the official paratroopers wings on "Thunder Bird" which is held in the newly developed carrying jacket that is strapped to a paratroopers' uniform. The bird is held by Pvt. Raymond Chapin, Spencer, Mass., as Pvt. Philip Carney, Boston, looks on at the ceremony.

Bakers, Cooks School Is Parent Unit Of 4th S. C. Organizations

Institution Trains Men To Feed Hungry Army In All Situations

Advanced educational methods are utilized to the fullest degree in instruction at the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning, with charts, models and blackboard providing the teaching tools to supplement the spoken word.

Administrators and instructors alike are specially trained and qualified to supervise and teach the bakers and cooks attending the school the best possible ways in which to provide food for fighting men whether at a post, in a camp or on the field of battle.

The Cooks and Bakers School here provides a 60-day course for cooks, a 60-day course for bakers, and two-week and one-month courses for officers from the Fourth Service Command. The officers are given advanced courses in mess management and mess supervision, and provide competent mess officers for the many military organizations stationed in the command.

The Fort Benning school is the parent school for a total of 14 in this service command. These include a colored school also located here, and ones located at St. Petersburg, Miami Beach and Camp Blanding, Fla.; Keesler Field and Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Ft. Jackson, S. C., and Ft. Bragg, N. C. Also included are new schools opened within the last three months at the 3rd WAAC Training Center at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; Maxwell Field and Camp Sibert, Ala.; and the 2nd WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach, Fla.

ROOKS IN COMMAND

Col. John M. Rooks is commandant of all Fourth Service Command schools and directs their work from his headquarters at the Fort Benning school. With a background of 34 years in the army, 24 of them in the Quartermaster Corps, Colonel Rooks has the responsibility of supervising and handling the installation of bakeries in all camps, stations and forts in the Fourth Service Command. He visits each school once or twice a month.

Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford is assistant to Colonel Rooks and is the executive officer of all schools for bakers and cooks in the command. Prior to his call to active duty, he was a professor of biochemistry.

Working directly under Colonel Rooks as mess supervisor for the Fourth Service Command is Major Joseph N. Clemons, of Miami Beach, Fla.

Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroty is personnel adjutant for the schools and handles the problems incident to the many soldiers who are sent to the 14 schools. Mr. Siroty, who was inducted into the army in August, 1941, handled personnel matters for a large textile firm in New York City before his call to the army.

The immediate problem of instruction in the Baking and the Cooking schools at Fort Benning rests to a large degree upon Master Sgt. Henry B. Whitehorn, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., senior instructor for both the schools.

Master Sergeant John W. Shaffer of Pittsburg, Pa., is chief baking instructor and also is in charge of all courses of instruction, theoretical and practical, of field and garrison baking.

Tech. Sgt. Daniel R. Brooker of Tampa, Fla., is assistant chief baker and supervises the practical phase of baking in the school.

GO TO CHICAGO

Typical of the training and qualifications which instructors at the Fort Benning school are required to have is the fact that Master Sgt. Whitehorn, Staff Sgt. Clifford L. Edgar of Union, Miss., who is in charge of the experimental group at the Baking school and assists in instruction, and baking school instructors including Tech. 3rd gd. Sidney Jacobs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Sgt. Techs. Burl W. Beaverson of Toledo, Ohio, and Frank H. Lambros, were all sent to the American Institute of Baking in Chicago and completed the army advanced course of baking.

At the Institute, the instructors were taught not only all the principles of baking and field maintenance but also were carefully taught the best possible methods of instilling knowledge into the minds of those men who attend the schools. They were taught to present their subjects in the simplest manner, to assume the student knows nothing about baking when he begins the course, to use charts, pictures, models, blackboards and all kinds of teaching aids.

Cardboard charts and illustrations present one of the most important steps in teaching the courses. Three sergeant technicians, Charles E. Parker of New York City, Ben D. Winer of Norfolk, Va., and Charles F. Walters of Chicago, devote their entire time to preparing these charts and pictures in their chart and sign studio. All of them were commercial artists or professional sign painters in civilian life and have attended the Sign Painters School at Camp Lee, Va.

The studio prepares all the charts used for classes in the schools in cooperation with the instructors. The artists and the instructors correlate their experience in teaching and artistic presentation and work out the best methods of making up the charts and illustrations so that students will be most beenfitted.

Believing that the learning period is considerably shortened and that subjects are more explicit and clearly presented when illustrated with drawings and lettering on charts, the school has these learning aids covering the walls of classrooms and available on every subject which is touched. All of the processes of baking are outlined in one series of charts, clearly, chronologically, and with striking illustrations. Another series of charts in the Cooks School covers every phase of nutrition. Charts also provide pictorial guides on the construction, assembling and dis-assembling of field equipment.

Mottos and admonitory epigrams line the walls of the classrooms and buildings. One of them, illustrates a rooster being beheaded by an axe. The caption, "There's One Way to Learn—Stick Your Neck Out," is designed to encourage the students to ask any questions which might bother them in their understanding of the subject. Other such signs, professionally painted by the men in the studio who pride themselves on the quality of their work, provide stimuli to soldiers attending the courses of instruction.

MODELS SHOWN

Models of baking ovens, field ranges, and other equipment as well as sections of equipment are placed in the classroom and are constantly used for demonstration purposes during lectures on the use of baking equipment. Learning the nomenclature of the equipment is made much easier and understanding of the function of each part is made clearer to the student by the use of such models.

Blackboards are utilized to instruct the student with outlines, formulae for baking and the thousand and one other things which present themselves during the classes.

Plans also are being made to open a new laboratory for the bakers school so that laboratory tests can be made. Glutin tests to determine the amount of proteins and ash tests to find out the amount of minerals contained in flour, a water absorption test to discover how much water will go into the particular type of flour, acidity tests to analyze the amount of acid or alcohol in the finished bread product and an opportunity to see the effects of unbalanced formulae on the final outcome of bread, are the uses to which the projected new laboratory could be put.

It is felt a laboratory of this sort would give the students a more thorough knowledge of the chemistry in baking and teach them more fully how they could be able to remedy any fault that might occur in the finished product.

Theoretical instruction in the art of cooking is provided by Staff Sgt. Hoke S. Sewell of Columbus, Ga., Staff Sgt. Jerry M. G. Allen of Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. Tech. Charles R. Sparks of Louisville, Ky.

Utilizing the most modern and practicable teaching methods known, the Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School is scientific in its approach to instructing, and depends upon science for its knowledge of nutrition, formulae, vitamins and the many other factors important to their field.

But despite this application of scientific knowledge and principles, instructors strive to imprint indelibly upon the minds of students and visitors alike that cooking and baking should not be classified as a mundane science.

"Cooking and Baking," they insist with pride, "is an ART!"

1ST LIEUT. WEILL

Second Lieutenant Raphael Weill, supply officer of the 183rd Ordnance HM Battalion (Q) has been promoted to first lieutenant it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Second Army Troops. Lieutenant Weill received his B.S. degree from the New York University in 1938 and before entering the service was employed as credit manager by the James Talcott Company of New York City. He is a native of Weehawkin, New Jersey.

Second Army Unit Growing

Two new organizations have been assigned to the Second Army Special Troops, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs commander of all Second Army Troops this station. They are the 840th Ordnance Depot Company commanded by 1st Lt. Carl S. Brown and the 523rd Ordnance HM Company commanded by 1st Lt. Charles A. Richmann. These two new units are located in the old R.O.T.C. area and both the officers and cadre are making preparations for filler replacements.

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Profs, STB Clash Features TIS Card

Brigade Win Can Throw Race In 3-Way Tie For Loop Honors

With 10 games on tap this week, almost every team in the Infantry School League will make two appearances. The 176th Spirits play only once, facing the 124th at Gowdy Field on Sunday, while the Gators and the 244th play three games each.

Tomorrow night the Academic Regiment Profs will try to add another one to their long victory string, taking on the Tanks at Gowdy Field. Meanwhile the Gators and Rifles will be battling it out at Harmony Church.

Most prominent game of the week is that between the undefeated Profs and the powerful Student Training Brigade at Gowdy Field on Sunday.

The league fight seems to have settled down to a battle among the Profs, the Brigade and the 300th. Sunday's game will either practically eliminate the Brigadiers from the first-half race or so tighten up the loop that a victory also by the 300th over the Profs can throw the lead into a three-way tie.

On offense the Profs have a decided edge over the Brigadiers, batting .300 as compared to the Brigade's team average of .240. Only one Brigadier is batting over .300, the bulk of the Brigade's power apparently being centered in Red McCluskey who is batting an even .500. McCluskey's output includes six doubles and two homers. The Profs have seven men hitting over .300, led by Plunk with .428, Fenno with .413, Moore with .366 and Niebler with .347.

PROFS AVERAGE GOOD

The Profs have averages better than 12 runs per game while the Brigadiers have averaged six. In extra bases the Profs also have the advantage, boasting 15 doubles, four triples and four homers. The Brigade has 11 doubles, no triples and three homers.

The hustle shown by the Profs is evidenced in their base-stealing record of 22 steals in seven games. The Brigadiers have swiped four bases in six games. Benny Zientara is far ahead in the league with seven robberies to his credit.

In fielding both teams are about even while the hurling is also about on a par. In Prendergast and DeVolder the Brigadiers can boast two brilliant pitchers; but the Profs can counter with Dickinson and Rundus. Sunday's game will probably see a tight pitching duel between Prendergast and Dickinson. The previous game went 11 innings before the Profs eked out a 5 to 4 victory.

SECOND GAME

The second game of the Gowdy Field double-header features the 176th against the 124th in a game that will throw light on the three-way fight for fourth place now raging among the Spirits, Gators and Rifles.

Highlights of last week were the Profs making it seven straight in whipping the 176th, 8 to 1, and the rampaging 300th winning its sixth straight as Cave hurled a 4-0 shut-out over the 176th, holding the Spirits to three hits.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Friday, June 4—Gowdy Field: Academic Regiment vs. 764th Tanks; Harmony Church: Benning Rifles vs. 124th Infantry.

Sunday, June 6—Gowdy Field: S. T. Brigade vs. Academic Reg't.; 124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry; Harmony Church: 300th Infantry vs. 71st Engineers; 244th F. A. vs. 764th Tanks.

Monday, June 7—Gowdy Field: St. Trg. Brigade vs. 244th F. A.; Harmony Church: Benning Rifles vs. 71st Engineers.

Wednesday, June 9 — Gowdy Field: 300th Infantry vs. 244th F. A.; Harmony Church: 124th Infantry vs. 764th Tanks.

Team Standing as of Tuesday, June 1

	W	L	Pct.
Academic Regiment	7	1	1.000
300th Infantry	6	2	.750
Student Training Brigade	3	2	.600
124th Infantry	4	4	.500
176th Infantry	2	3	.400
Benning Rifles	2	4	.333
244th Field Artillery	2	4	.333
764th Tanks	2	4	.333
71st Engineers	0	6	.000

The red and green cord with metal tip, which certain units of the first and second division are entitled to wear, over the left shoulder is known as a fourragere. Its use is confined to such units as distinguished themselves in battles of the first World war and the colors are those of the Croix de Guerre awarded to the regiments by the French Republic.

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Tiger Play-Off Is Slated This Week-End

Tiger Service Co. Wallops Hq. Company

Winners Collect 7 Runs In 7th Frame To Win 8-5

By CPL. CARROLL M. RINES

Outhit 12 to 4, Service company 10th A. D., collected seven runs on only two safeties in a big seventh and final frame to defeat its traditional rival, Hq. & Hq. company, 10th A. D., 8-5, in a "grudge" battle at Gowdy field, last Thursday afternoon.

The scrap between these two friendly enemies was all Headquarters company until the final canto. The losers landed hard on Service company's starting hurler, Cpl. Milton "Bib" Falk, at the outset and collected seven hits and four runs off the big righthander before driving him from the mound in the third stanza.

Speedballer Walter Brown came in to put out the fire and pitch steady five-hit, one-run ball the rest of the way, but with Berglund pitching two-hit ball, Headquarters appeared all set.

LUCKY SEVENTH

But came the seventh, and it certainly was the "lucky seventh" for the Servicemen. Berlung hit leadoff man Chernak with one of his slants to start all the trouble. Then followed a base on balls, a fielder's choice, an error, and B. Brown's single for four runs that sidetracked Berglund.

Killian came in from the outfield to take over the mound chore, but fared no better. Lt Scholl's single, an "Annie Aakley" and another fielder's choice meant three more runs and brought in Gray, who managed to retire the side without further scoring.

Lt. Scholl and B. Brown garnered all the winners' bingles but Cpl. John Valley of Headquarters company was the hitting star of the day, with a double and two singles to show for his four trips to the plate.

The box score:

SERVICE CO., 10TH A. D.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
B. Brown, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Williams, 2b	3	1	0	2	0
Scholl, 3b	4	2	2	2	1
Marshall, ss	2	0	0	3	1
Backer, rf	3	1	0	0	0
Panus, c	4	0	0	10	1
Chernak, 1b	3	1	0	2	0
Menges, lf	2	0	0	1	0
Moore, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Falk, p	0	0	0	0	0
W. Brown, p	2	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	8	4	21	3

HQ. & HQ. CO. 10TH A. D.

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Clause, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Clause, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Casciato, ss	4	1	2	3	0
Ross, 3b	4	1	0	2	0
Valley, 1b	4	1	3	1	0
Schmitz, c	4	0	0	7	3
Killian, lf-p	4	1	2	1	0
Sommers, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Jones, rf-lf	1	0	0	0	0
Mars, a	1	0	1	0	0
Werner, cf	4	1	2	1	0
Berglund, p-rf	3	0	1	3	0
Gray, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	21	3

a—Batted for Jones in 7th inning.

Errors: Clause, Casciato, Ross, Sommers, Scholl. Marshall. Runs batted in: Scholl 2, B. Brown 2, Killian 2, Williams, Backer, Panus, Clause, Valley, Werner. Two base hits: Valley, Berglund. Stolen bases: Casciato, Killian, Backer. Hits: off Falk in 2 1-3 innings 7, off W. Brown in 4 1-3 innings 5, off Berglund in 6 innings 3, off Killian in 1-3 inning 1, off Gray in 2-3 inning 0. Struck out by W. Brown 7, Berglund 7, Falk 1. Base on balls: off Berglund 5, Killian 1. Hit by pitcher: by Berglund (Chernak). Winning pitcher: W. Brown. Losing pitcher: Killian.

Softball Card

SCHEDULE
1st Half 1943

Thurs., June 3
2nd S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
176th Inf. at Lawson Field.
3rd S. T. R. at Station Hospital.
Brigade-S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.
Tues., June 8
Brigade S. T. R. at 124th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
Station Hosp. at 2nd S. T. R.
Acad. Regt. at 176th Inf.
Thursday, June 10
Rain Date
Tues., June 15
Lawson Field at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Station Hospital.
2nd S. T. R. at 176th Inf.
3rd S. T. R. at S. T. R. Brigade.
Thurs., June 17
Station Hosp. at Lawson Field.
124th Inf. at Acad. Regt.
S. T. R. Brigade at 2nd S. T. R.
176th Inf. at 3rd S. T. R.
Tues., June 22
Station Hospital at 124th Inf.
Acad. Regt. at Lawson F.
STR Brigade at 176th Inf.
3r S. T. R. at 2nd STR.
Thurs., June 24
124th Infantry at 3rd STR.
Lawson Field at STR Brig.
176th Inf. at S. Hosp.
2nd S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.
Tues., June 29
176th Infantry at 124th Inf.
2nd S. T. R. at Lawson Field.
STR. Brigade at S. Hosp.
3d S. T. R. at Acad. Regt.
Thurs., July 1
124th Inf. at 2nd STR.
Lawson F. at 176th Inf.
Stat. Hosp. at 3d S. T. R.
Acad Regt. at STR Brigade.
Tues., July 6
124th Inf. at Brigade.
Lawson Field at 3d S. T. A.
2nd S. T. R. at S. Hosp.
176th Inf. at Acad. Regt.

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TOP 10TH ARMORED SLUGGERS—(Left to right) Lt. Ora Hearn of Poplar Bluff, Mo., 11th Armored regiment outfielder, who won the division and Sand Hill batting championship with a .563 mark; T-5 Reginald Schell of Argyle, Mo., supply battalion third sacker, and Pfc. Claude Shoemaker of Sargent, Ga., 774th T. D. battalion pitcher-outfielder, who tied for the Cusseta title with .475 average. (10th Armored photo.)

11TH ARMORED CENTERFIELDER IS BAT CHAMP

Lt. Hearn Hits .563 In 32 Official Trips To Plate To Take Lead

BY CPL. CARROLL M. RINES

Lt. Ora Hearn, 11th Armored regiment center fielder, wears the crown of 10th Armored division batting king, official averages released today by Tiger division baseball statisticians reveal. The big righthanded batting Tanker gardener banged out 18 hits in 32 official trips to the platter to win the Sand Hill league championship with a .563 mark, nearly 100 points higher than any other willow wielder in the division.

Top honors in the Cusseta league are shared by Pfc. Claude Shoemake of the 774th T. D. battalion, rated by many the division's No. 1 pitcher, and T-5 Reginald Schell, Supply battalion third sacker. Both the Teedees' big left hand batting chucker and the QM outfit's stocky hot corner guardian slapped out 19 safeties in 40 tries for identical .475 marks.

Sgt. Mike Medaglia, the 455th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) battalion nine's classy handy man, misses a share of this circuit's title by just one point. Medaglia collected 18 bingles in 38 attempts for his .474 record, his timely hits helping the Cusseta champs to nine straight loop wins.

Second, third and fourth honors in the Sand Hill loop all go to members of the undefeated 3rd Armored regiment combine. T-4 John Snyder, first baseman, is runner-up with a .455 average; T-4 Hal Garbrick, shortstop, third with .370, while Second Baseman Yarbur shares fourth with Third Baseman Maddox of the 1st battalion, 54th Armored Infantry regiment, both having .364 marks.

Only 10 hitters hit over .300 in the Sand Hill league but no less than 30 stickers edged their way into the select circle in the Cusseta loop, the championship 455th club having seven sluggers over this figure. The undefeated 3rd Armored Dragons placed four men in the Sand Hill circuit's top ten.

Top team honors in the Sand Hill league go to the 3rd AR, only team hitting over .300 for the season. The Dragons posted a collective mark of .305, with 75 hits in 246 official times at bat. The runner-up 1st battalion, 54th AIR nine also finished second in team batting, with a .247 average.

Boasting an array of sluggers from the top to the bottom of its batting order, the 455th's powerhouse walked away with the team batting title in the Cusseta league, smashing out 125 safeties in 345 tries for a .362 mark. Two other teams, second place Supply battalion and seventh place 90th Armored Reconnaissance battalion, also hit over the magic .300 figure. The QM aggregation boasts a .322 mark while the surprising Recon club, strong on offense but woefully weak defensively, has a team batting record of .308.

Hoop High-Scorer, Post Conference, Goes To Finney

Sgt. Francis "Ace" Webster, formerly captain of the Medical Detachment basketball team, and one of the most prominent athletic figures the Detachment ever had, has been transferred to the Finney General Hospital at Thomasville, Ga.

Sgt. Webster was the leading scorer in the Post Basketball Conference of the past season, having chalked up 186 points in 14 games. He was considered by his associates as one of the best basketball players in Ft. Benning last season. He took his sports seriously, and played a hard, but always clean game.

Medicos Enjoy Monthly Smoker

Three fast boxing bouts entertained the personnel of Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, Major Joyner commanding, Friday night when men of the detachment held their monthly smoker. Two colored boys furnished the excitement for the initial bout, and were followed by two fast matches between white boys of the unit. Also on the athletic card was a three-fall wrestling match between two heavies from the main mess hall.

Music and singing were much in evidence in a variety program, and the feature musical treat came when Private Gist, of the colored barracks, brought out some hot numbers on that decimated musical-saw instrument known as a flexatone.

Addresses of a morale building nature were made by Major James Loveless, Chaplain McCarty, and the commanding officer. Lt. Webster was in charge of the athletic and entertainment program.

1st STR Cadre Begins New Softball Series

Teams Play Thrice Weekly; Champs To Receive Award

After a concerted three weeks' military program consisting of voice and command exercises, precision movements, mass calisthenics, and an interesting course in judo, the cadre of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, has begun a second softball series.

Under the direction of Lt. Gneiss, 244th Company, the battalion athletic officer, a six weeks' program of softball games has been started. The cadre of the six companies in the 4th Battalion are all interested in softball, and seem to be intent on making sure that their team and company comes out on top at the end of the series.

This second series of games differs quite a bit from the first. Primarily the first series was for the purpose of obtaining exercises, and it was required that every man in each company play at least two innings if he did not

See 1ST STR, Page 7

'Dream' Games Feature Opening Tilts Saturday

Dragons Meet 420th F. A.; 455th Ties Up With 774th

Jupiter Pluvius and the luck of the draw teamed up to create "dream games" in the opening rounds of both the 10th Armored division's Sand Hill and Cusseta league playoffs, slated for this Saturday and Sunday at Sand Hill.

These playoffs are both Shaughnessy system single elimination affairs, in which the first and third teams in regular league play will collide on Saturday with the second and fourth place teams battling on the same day.

A week of rain right at the end of the regular season brought about several cancellations in the Sand Hill circuit, and, although this did not cause any team to miss out on a playoff berth, it did make a definite alignment of the quartet of nines in the series.

The defending divisional championship 3rd Armored Regiment Dragons, winners of eight straight loop starts, hold the No. 1 spot, of course. The 1st Bn., 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, with six wins and two losses, gets second; the 420th Armored Field Artillery Bn., with five wins and two defeats, third; and the 11th Armored Regiment, with five wins and three losses, fourth.

This means that the 3rd Armored and 420th combines, rated by most followers of Tiger division baseball as the fastest teams in the senior circuit, will play each other in the first round, Saturday at 2 p. m. on diamond No. 8-1, Tiger Field. The 1st Bn., 54th AIR, dark horse of the playoffs, will battle the in-and-out 11th AR aggregation at the same time on diamond No. 5.

THREE-WAY TIE

Undefeated in nine Cusseta league encounters, the 455th Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft) Bn. diamonders easily clinched top berth in that loop's series. Second place in the final standings, however, was a three-way tie, between the 774th T. D. Bn., Maint Bn., 1942 titleholder, and Supply Bn. Pairings determined by a recent draw at the division Special Service Office match the 455th with the 774th, only team to give it a close rub during the regular season. The champs defeated the Crackers, 3-1, on the strength of pitcher Weicht's nine-inning circuit clout, when these classy teams met a few weeks ago. Maint. Bn. and the QM outfit will clash in the other contest—and they also appear very evenly matched.

The sites of the Cusseta playoffs have not yet been determined. There is considerable agitation for playing the 455th-774th game at Gowdy Field, the champs being stationed on the Main Post. If this game is played at Godwi Field, either as an afternoon or night affair, the Maintenance-Supply scrap will be scheduled on diamond No. 9-2. If the former game is played at 9-2, the Supply-Maint. Bn. tussle will be contested at Field No. 2.

Winners of the two league titles will meet for the division crown in a best two-out-of-three series June 16, 17 and 18.

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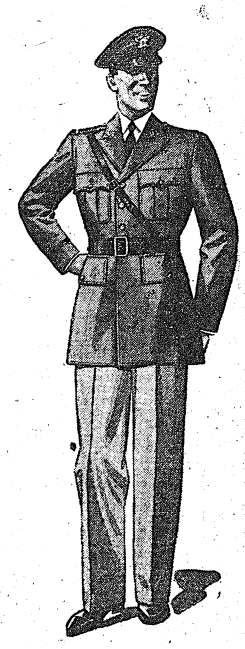

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lord For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake"—Farrant. Holy Communion: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The offertory: "Adagio"—Svensden-Violin solo by Mrs. W. H. Mason. Christian Science at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Tessler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 6 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th and Acad. Regt. Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:15 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office. 1st Lt. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Del. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. C. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles R. Hodge.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

306th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains J. W. Whitaker and Clarence E. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 2, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Reinforcement Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 556th Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Provisional Truck Regiment: First and Fourth Battalions—Services held in the Service Battalion Area, Third Student Training Area, Building No. 5315. Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Second and Third Battalions: Service held in 3rd Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regimental Assembly Hall, Building No. 5021. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

CATHOLIC SEEVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital on Wednesday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:45 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, corridor C (between Ward 17 and 18) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters Area, 7 a. m.; 9:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 6201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custis Road. Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in S-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 51st Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 6 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantry: Every Friday evening at 7:30, in the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 7644th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 6 (Building E-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 7644th Tank Battalion, 601st and 902nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building E-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 222, TIS.

Baseball—20th Inf. diamond, 5:15 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JUNE 5

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—Pvt. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour

8:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JUNE 6

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"The Thin Man—CBS

8:55 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—"That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JUNE 8

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

Wash-

(Continued from Page One)

flat work in still another bundle for which a charge is made by the pound. Still another laundry reports that it can take family bundles only for regularly established customers.

Most of the quarters on the post have some kind of laundry facilities but many do not, according to the billeting office. Already many women on the post are using improvised methods of getting their family laundries done, reports indicate.

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:00 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JUNE 6

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"Keep The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

JUNE 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning", a Variety show, featuring the 3rd Armored Dance Orchestra—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JUNE 8

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hersch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

JUNE 9

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

June 2-4—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.

June 5—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims.

June 6-7—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.

June 8—CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN—John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.

June 9—HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

June 3—CHINA—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

June 4—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

June 5-6—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.

June 7—HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

June 8-9—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

June 2—HOLIDAY INN—Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby.

June 3-4—CHINA—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

June 5—HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

June 7-8—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.

June 9—SPY TRAIN—Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Charles Starrett.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

June 3-4—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

June 5—HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

June 6-7—China—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

June 8—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims.

June 9—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

June 3—THE LEOPARD MAN—Dennis O'Keefe and Margo.

IT'S A GREAT LIFE—Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims.

June 4-5—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

June 6—CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN—John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.

June 7—SPY TRAIN—Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

June 8-9—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

THEATER NO. 10

June 3—OX BOW INCIDENT—Henry Fonda and Mary Beth Hughes.

June 4—HIGH EXPLOSIVE—Chester Morris and Jean Parker.

June 5—CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN—John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.

June 6-7—MISSION TO MOSCOW—Walter Huston and Ann Harding.

June 8—SPY TRAIN—Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Saturdays. Also Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. in charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes; Saturday, Mrs. McFall.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2056 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, June 4, Mrs. Pearson. Monday, June 7, Mrs. Blakeley and Mrs. Undrite; Tuesday, June 8, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Jackson; Wednesday, June 9, Mrs. Coates; Thursday, June 10, Mrs. Dulin.

1st STR-

(Continued from Page 6.)

have company duty for the day. Also it was possible for at least one officer to play with the team at any one time.

CHANGES MADE

However, some kicks were heard about the required substitutions and officers participating, and was decided that the present series would be just the way the men wanted it. Therefore, each company may pick their team and play their men just as they wish.

Officers may umpire or supervise but cannot participate in the games as players.

The teams are playing three afternoons a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 4:30. Three softball diamonds have been marked out in the Battalion area so that all companies may play at the same time. Umpires are selected from the enlisted personnel in the Battalion.

Some "suitable award" for the winning team in the series has been promised, and for the next several weeks there promises to be keen competition among the companies.

All teams have had softball uniforms in various degrees of completeness issued, and this team uniformity plus excellent and complete softball equipment make for more cooperative team spirit and better softball.

Plans are being started already for a swimming program that is to be started at the conclusion of the softball series.

WALTER Lippmann PHOTOGRAPHER
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DIAL 3-2652
Above Brackin's



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BUY BONDS!

It has been very much emphasized lately that we must "buy bonds to buy bombs." Keep reminding yourself, and those who listen to you, that when you buy war bonds you are *not giving away money*—you are *saving money*. You are making *an investment*. When you invest in war bonds you save money for yourself and you help save your country for the future.



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'41	Dodge 2-Door. Clean.	$1195
'40	Pontiac Six 2-Door. Clean.	$ 895
'38	Ford Tudor. Runs Good.	$ 395

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Service Men Are Especially Invited to Attend.
Congregational Singing Directed by John P. Hines, Cordele, Ga.

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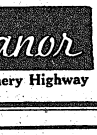
JUDY PAUL HUNT
Singer of Popular Songs
PEGGIE KRAFT
Dance Whirlwind
FLORETTA AND BOYETTE
Mental Magic Comedy Team





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"Next to wives, sweethearts and letters from home, among things our soldiers mention most is Coca-Cola. Of course, our fighting men meet up with Coke many places overseas. But Coca-Cola got there first. Yes siree, Coca-Cola has been a globe-trotter since way back when. It has been sold in more than 100 foreign lands.

"Even with war and so many Coca-Cola bottling plants in enemy-occupied countries, our fighting men are delighted to find Coca-Cola being bottled right on the spot in so many places around the globe. And do they go for it when they find it! Who doesn't?"

★ ★ ★

Did you know this? There are Coca-Cola bottling plants in: Australia, New Zealand, England, South Africa, Canada, India, Iceland, Spain, Bermuda, Cuba, Mexico, Jamaica, Trinidad, Newfoundland, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Nassau, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, British Guiana, Colombia, Dutch Guiana, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, British Honduras, Uruguay, Costa Rica, Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Ex-Processing Officers Compare Notes at Post

Months prior to beginning their work and training at Fort Benning, numerous officers of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, perhaps used to wonder just what kind of soldiers the thousands of men passing through their installations have become.

These officers were the ones who started the selectees along the route from civilian life into the Army of the United States. They received thousands of men from the countless draft boards throughout their districts and processed them, sending the qualified men on to the reception centers from the recruiting and induction stations. The inductions officers in many cases had to decide to the best of their ability whether men with little schooling, for instance, would be qualified for army service.

They sent many of these men along with thousands of other men of all types to the reception centers, where the selectees and volunteers also were classified and sent on to troop units or to replacement training centers for the preliminary work necessary to make the man a prospective "good soldier."

Now in the 8th Company, numerous former induction and reception center officers, then of the army service forces, are able to compare notes with fellow officers from divisions which received men of the type sent through the first processing installations, and are learning the divisions of replacement training centers too had their share of difficulties in fitting many of the new inductees into the places in the army where they could be of service in the total war effort.

But the main point is that these officers now are learning at Fort Benning the latest in military subjects pertaining to the infantry, and before many more months have passed undoubtedly will be in other camps training and leading men they originally inducted into the army or classified into the infantry branches—all this being one step farther along the route in the processing of the qualified civilian selectee from an untrained rookie to one of the trained and efficient soldiers so representative of the American army today.

In preparation for those coming assignments, the newly transferred army ground force officers are learning :by doing" what will be included to some extent in the training schedules for the rookies from the reception centers.

They are finding too that this study and training is building up their speed and ability and physical condition—some of them already having learned with astonishment there are many, many different muscles in the body which can grow painful with exercise, and that exercise is plentiful in the 8th Company.



STRAIGHT FROM the White House came this striking picture made at Fort Benning during the recent visit of President Roosevelt to the reservation. The photo was received late last week at post headquarters and shows (left to right) General George P. Howell, commandant of the Parachute School; Mr. Roosevelt; General Walter S. Fulton, post commander; and General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School. All plates of pictures taken during the President's visit were packed and sent to Washington for developing and printing. The above photo is the first to be received at the post.

2 MP's PROMOTED

Two promotions of enlisted men in the Corps of Military Police, Fourth Service Command, have been announced. Private First Class John T. George has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade, and Private Fred T. Laster has been made private first class.

Bobby Jones won 13 major tournaments in ten years of big time golf. He won the U. S. open four times, the U. S. Amateur five times, the British Open three times and the British Amateur once. In 1930 he won them all, then quit.

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Post G.I.'s Read War, Sociology And Economics

The literary speed of the G. I. is not colored comics and horse sagas, believe it or not. That's on the testimony of Miss Frances Chandler who, in her capacity as librarian at Fort Benning's Main Post, should certainly know.

In civilian life, a high school librarian, Miss Chandler says that soldiers at Fort Benning show better choice and eagerness in their literary likes and dislikes than her former students.

While there is considerable call for those works of current fiction which are considered by critics and the general public as the most distinguished among recent books, the most sought for are volumes dealing with the present war, social and economic conditions. Which proves, she believes, that the modern soldier is a pretty serious fellow.

POPULAR TITLES

Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore," "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis and Ira Wolfert's "Battle for the Solomons" are some of the most popular titles, while works on Russia, such as Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War" are also in considerable demand. Mildly surprising, perhaps, is that call for good verse and Shelley, St. Vincent Millay, the Brownings and other poets enjoy the favor of the modern warrior. However, escapist or purely entertaining literature takes a secondary place in favor of non-fiction. Then too, books on military and technical topics are much in demand, showing that the soldier is quite capable of seeking knowledge of his own volition and without compulsion.

Magazines in most frequent use are "Time," "Newsweek," "Life" and "Fortune," a trend consistent with the books most widely circulated. This is out of a total of 50 magazines and 12 newspapers subscribed to by the library.

The crop of books written by enlisted men and dealing with their individual experiences are popular but not accepted with the uncritical amusement they arouse among civilians.

Mrs. W. G. Atwood, assistant librarian, observed that many readers of this sort of literature are irritated by the conventional depiction of the enlisted man as an obtuse misfit and wonder if the difficulties of the narrators are not due, in considerable measure to their own particular limitations.

"See Here Private Hargrove" is one book which has been singled out for this sort of adverse criticism and the men generally are not amused with the picture presented of a benevolently fuddled army working at cross purposes within itself.

Naturally, in using the library patrons as a criterion of G. I. intellect, Miss Chandler points out that there are plenty of men on the Post who never enter the library precincts. None the less, the traffic in that place at any time after duty hours must impress any observer as an indication of a high degree of literacy among the personnel of the Fort.

Sgt. Springer Is Warrant Officer; Goes To Fort Mac

Appointed warrant officer last week, T-3 Robert K. Springer has been assigned to Ft. McPherson for duty, it was announced at post headquarters where he had been chief clerk of the Enlisted Personnel Section of Fort Benning since October 1942.

A native of Independence, Mo., W. O. Springer was a railroad man before entering the service Jan. 7, 1941. He was sent to Ft. Leavenworth, Kas., then to Fort Benning with the Second Armored Regiment. Later he was assigned to DEML, and was made chief clerk of the enlisted section last October.

Ace of Clubs' Bond Drive Party held Saturday Night, May 29, at the Standard Club, Columbus.

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

"Take it easy, gang, married at one forty-five p. m. Wedding formal. We wore shoes," is the way Jewell Bankston and Chief Petty Officer John East, USN, announced their marriage to the Purchasing and Contracting Section of the Quartermaster office.

* * *

Miss June Burton of the Ordnance Division and Petty Officer Third Class, Jack Gunter were married in Seattle, Wash., last week. Mrs. Gunter will remain in Seattle.

* * *

Mary Emman has just returned to the Engineer's office after a trip to Pensacola to visit her husband in the Navy Air Corps there.

* * *

From three months leave spent with her young son, Robbie Mullin, Mrs. Josephine (Robin) Mullin has returned to the Special service office, as secretary to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan. Mrs. Kathryn Jesson who looked after Col. Finnegan's office in her absence has gone to North Carolina to be with her husband.

* * *

We are sorry to learn that Francena Philips of the Civilian Personnel Section is ill. We hope she will soon be back with us.

* * *

Lt. and Mrs. James Hunter York (She is Shirley of the P. & C department of the QMC), spent the week-end in Atlanta seeing the sights in the grand manner.

* * *

We extend a welcoming hand to the following new girls on the post: Carolyn McGriff in the Endorsement Section of Post Headquarters, from High Springs, Fla., and to Lillian Cannon, Tillie Haber (from New York), and Mary Tracy, all in the Ordance Division. We know you will like Fort Benning. Glad to have you with us.

* * *

Miss Pattie V. Light of the Property Section and Sally Newsome of the P & C Section of the QMC are on the sick list. Here's hoping you will be out and back with us soon.

* * *

And its goodbye to Louise Whetstone who joined her husband at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, where he is an aviation cadet.

53rd SUB-DEPOT

Miss Evea Owens has returned to work after an absence due to illness.

Mrs. Maxie Holbert has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Tennessee.

Mrs. Betty Thompson has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Arkansas.

Mrs. Minie has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Connecticut.

Mrs. Burkhalter has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Ethel Barnette was a business visitor in Atlanta Wednesday and Thursday.

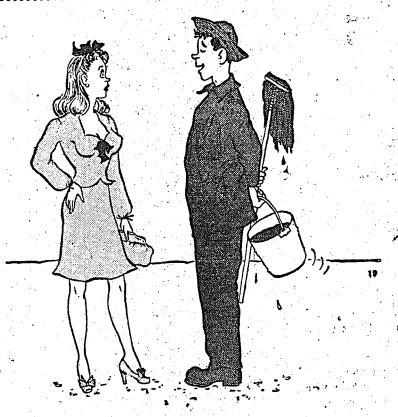
Mrs. Sylvia Gittlen has returned to work following a lengthy absence due to a recent illness.

Mrs. George Colling and Mr. William C. Webb have returned to work following a recent illness.

Classmen and warehousemen are busy moving Air Corps Property into the new warehouses of 53rd Sub-Depot. 53rd Sub-Depot is still in a growing stage for upon activatian of the Sub-Dept. in April 1942 there were only three buildings; today the Sub-Depot consists of eleven buildings .

Miss Rose Gormer, Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Lena Givan, Mr. O. Everidge, and Mr. Mel Howie were the committee who planned the successful

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"You'll have to excuse me now... I have an important sector to mop up"

—While our job is to cover up important sectors on the stay-at-home fronts (rears, too).

The advesntures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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We are featuring an entirely new uniform service—Visit our Display this week-end at Harmony Church

Made to Measure Blouse and Trousers.....75.00

Complete Line of Summer Uniforms.....35.00 to 60.00

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Newly Equipped—Completely Redecorated and Remodeled

Seven barbers in this sanitary, thoroughly modernized shop are waiting to serve you. The personnel of experienced barbers, reading from left to right: J. W. Crocker, F. R. Trimm, N. H. Howard, Harry Edding, M. M. Scroggins, M. B. Taylor and S. E. Pollard, manager.

In addition to services rendered civilians and military personnel, this staff specializes in ladies' and children's haircuts.

We invite the Fort Benning personnel to visit our barber shop and have your hair cut your way. Same attention and service given military men as civilians. For your convenience we are open until 8 o'clock, evenings, E. W. T.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

1030 BROADWAY — COLUMBUS, GA.

Post Soldiers Read War, Sociology and Economics

The literary speed of the G. I. is not colored comics and horse sagas, believe it or not. That's on the testimony of Miss Frances Chandler who, in her capacity as librarian at Fort Benning's Main Post, should certainly know.

In civilian life, a high school librarian, Miss Chandler says that soldiers at Fort Benning show better choice and eagerness in their literary likes and dislikes than her former students.

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POPULAR TITLES

Cecil Brown's "Suez to Singapore," "Guadalcanal Diary" by Richard Tregaskis and Ira Wolfert's "Battle For The Solomons" are some of the most popular titles, while works on Russia, such as Margaret Bourke-White's "Shooting the Russian War" are also in considerable demand.

Mildly surprising, perhaps, is that call for good verse and Shelley, St. Vincent Millay, the Brownings and other poets enjoy the favor of the modern warrior. However, escapist or purely entertaining literature takes a secondary place in favor of non-fiction. Then, too, books on military and technical topics are much in demand, showing that the soldier is quite capable of seeking knowledge of his own volition and without compulsion.

Magazines in most frequent use are "Time," "Newsweek," "Life," and "Fortune," a trend consistent with the books most widely circulated. This is out of a total of 50 magazines and 12 newspapers subscribed to by the library.

The crop of books written by enlisted men and dealing with their individual experiences are popular but not accepted with the uncritical amusement they arouse among civilians.

READERS IRKED

Mrs. W. G. Atwood, assistant librarian, observed that many readers of this sort of literature are irritated by the conventional depiction of the enlisted man as an obtuse misfit and wonder if the difficulties of the narrators are not due, in considerable measure to their own particular limitations.

"See Here Private Hargrove" is one book which has been singled out for this sort of adverse criticism and the men generally are not amused with the picture presented of a benevolently fuddled army working at cross purposes within itself.

Naturally, in using the library patrons as a criterion of G. I. intellect, Miss Chandler points out that there are plenty of men on the Post who never enter the library precincts. Non the less, the traffic in that place at any time after duty hours must impress any observer as an indication of a high degree of literacy among the personnel of the Fort.

Chaplain Helfer Shows G. I. Twist

Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer of the First Student Training Regiment is a man well known among the soldiery for his inspiring sermons and short talks. Frequently it will be noted, by an eager listener, that within the short space of four or five sentences, the Chaplain has coined at least one monumental expression. Each in its own way, smacking of G. I. appeal.

In a recent sermon, sentence packed with inspiration, Chaplain Helfer let drop one particularly appealing suggestion. In a few words the Chaplain bared a workable plan against life's more complex struggles. A plan so simple, so plain, so G. I. that it works. To quote: "I have often thought for instance that about all a goodly number of men need to become rather decent fellows is to change their habits on Saturday nights, stay away from the old hang-out and the old gang. It is a great thing for a man to put up his own off-limits sign around the indecencies of life."

300th Infantry's Band Starts Work

The 300th Infantry band is gradually taking shape. Under the capable leadership of 1st Lt. Benjamin F. Zvolanek of Regt. Hq., the band is forming into a working group. On Friday, May 7, the band had its second practice and devoted most of the time to rehearsing the National Anthem. To the men of the 300th, who had been quartered with the 29th during the first few months of the 300th's existence, this particular rendition of the National Anthem brought back memories of the 29th Quartel and the 29th Band parading smartly at Retreat. All agreed that the successful rehearsal gave promise of a bright future for the 300th Band.

At the present time Lt. Zvolanek and 1st Lt. Thomas E. Cassidy, Special Service officer of the 300th are busy acquiring more instruments and sheet music to finally bring the band to its contemplated strength.

Harry Stuhldreher was a quarterback of the famed Four Horsemen. Other members of that backfield were Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley and Don Miller.

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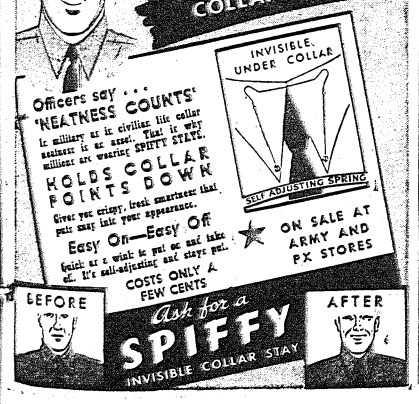

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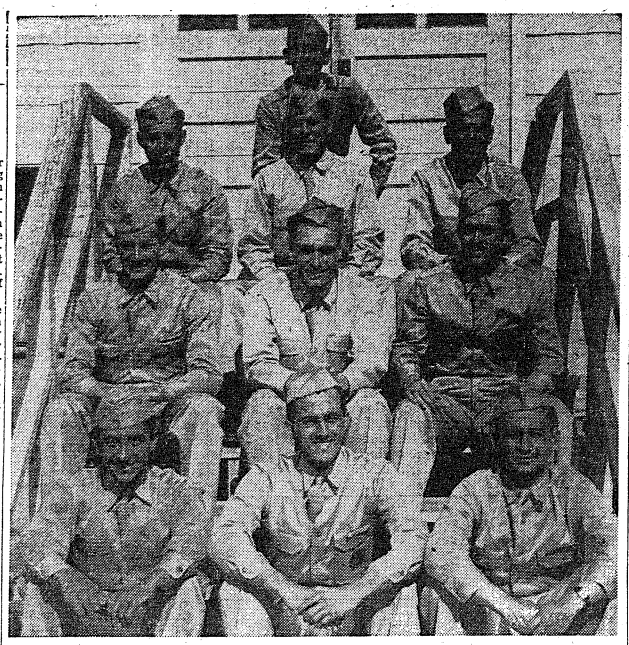

THEIR RANKS still intact, these 10 youths from Puerto Rico, shown in their student uniforms, were commissioned as second lieutenants of infantry at graduation exercises conducted last week in the 19th company of the Third Student Training regiment. In the bottom row, left to right, are: Eduardo Miranda of Santurce, P. R., formerly a manufacturers' representative; Rafael Garriga, Rio Piedras, an engineer, and Crispulo Oliveras, of Yauco, who holds a bachelor of science degree. In the middle row are: Fernando Cordova, Santurce, formerly an accountant; Jose M. Marin, who owned a rum distillery and comes from Mayaguez; Emilio Gonzalez, Ciales, who holds a business administration degree. In the third row are: Antonio Ferrer of Cumerio, who holds a bachelor of science degree in education, and Francisco Carrillo and Jamido Azize, both engineers. By himself at the top of the picture is Jose Mendin of Santurce, formerly a contractor. All were inducted in the army from Puerto Rico. (TIS photo.)

O. C. deShishmareff Served In French Foreign Legion

Officer candidates here at The Infantry School have come from nearly every type of civilian occupation and from military service on many fronts, and now to make the story complete, there appears on the scene a former member of the French Foreign Legion.

The saga of Kyrill Feodorovich deShishmareff reads like the script for a motion picture thriller. In fact, among other things, deShishmareff used to be a script writer himself.

In the French Foreign Legion, deShishmareff rose through the ranks to become an officer, and now in the Second Student Training Regiment in the 17th Company, he is going through the rigorous three months' course that is necessary for enlisted men who wish to become officers in the U. S. Army.

INTERNATIONAL

Candidate deShishmareff has an international military background, if ever there was one. He was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) Russia, the son of a colonel in the Russian Imperial Guard. His mother was an American.

He was tutored to enter the Imperial Lyceum to be trained for the Russian army and the diplomatic service. Then came the revolution, and his mother took him to the United States. He still wanted to be a soldier, so he went to military school.

His education was later continued in trips to France and England, where he attended Christ Church College, Oxford, and the University of London. Today, as a result, deShishmareff speaks Russian, French and English with almost equal ease, and has a smattering of several other languages. His accent can be described as having a broad "A" with a Russian twist.

JOINS LEGION

Tired of just going to school, deShishmareff in 1929 volunteered for service in the French Foreign Legion. He stayed in for five years, which is a lot of time in that outfit, and rose from the grade of private to be commissioned a lieutenant. He took part in three campaigns and was cited for conspicuous bravery in action.

In 1935 he was brought from Paris to Hollywood by MGM studios as a writer, and technical director for a film production with Foreign Legion background.

He remained in Hollywood until he entered the Army last year, and during that time worked for several of the major studios and as a free-lance writer. He knew most of the film stars.

12-Year Olds Want In WAAC's, Letter States

Signs of the times.

No longer are hero-worshippers confined to young boys, for today came proof that the WAACs have theirs.

Captain Evelyn Rothrock commanding officer of the 43rd Headquarters company at Fort Benning, Ga., received a letter from Dorothy Crewe and Helen Bray with the return address of 1809 Third avenue, Columbus. The letter speaks for itself:

"We are only 12 years old and want so much to train and be a WAACS. I know we are too little but please try and get us in.

"P. S. If you don't get us in we thank you for trying."

Gene Tunney was in the other corner when the fans paid $2,650,000 to see Dempsey's last fight at Chicago in 1927. Floored by Dempsey, Tunney won with the aid of Referee Dave Barry's famous "long count" of 1/.

TIS Woodwork Shop Enhances Troop Morale

Students Enjoy Spare Hours In New Workshop

In the mechanical battalion of the First Student Training Regiment a profitable, morale building and practicable idea has sprung forth. Colonel Ellis Moore, commanding officer of the 4th Battalion, developed and furthered the idea of installing and equipping a wood-work shop worthy of the attention of his many students attending the Motor Mechanics and Radio Operators courses here at the Infantry School.

The equipment, which includes a lathe, band saw, circular saw, power drills, planing mill, bench grinders, hand tools are of sturdy and professional-like structure. During the procurement arrangement of all equipment, Battalion officers have kept in mind that they are seeking to set up a shop for men with a "natural" bent for mechanics. There is no amateurishness in any aspect of enterprise. It's professional from the very word "go."

This morale building enterprise has been undertaken with the idea that the men would find pleasure in working with good tools while the battalion itself would profit in the form of lawn furniture, shelves, bookcases, etc., and innumerable unpurchaseable articles.

Unit Conducts Retreat Parade

Before Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Burnell V. Bryant, battalion commander, the officer candidates of the Second Battalion, Third Student Regiment, conducted their own retreat parade and review Friday night.

Colonel Lord and Lieutenant-Colonel Bryant were the only officers on the field for the ceremony, the conduct of which was left entirely to the candidates. Candidate company commanders assembled their companies and marched them to the battalion drill field and ordered them into formations with a dispatch that excited admiration from veteran officers who witnessed the demonstration from beyond the field.

As battalion commander, Candidate Edwin W. Emmerson of Potomac, Ill., issued the commands of the always impressive military ritual and they were conveyed to the company commanders by Candidate Long H. Goffigon of Cape Charles, Va., student battalion adjutant. Both men are from the Seventh Company.

Student company commanders for the review were: Seventh Company, Charles W. Anderson; Eighth Company, Lloyd A. Gillespie; Ninth Company, Andrew J. Boechler; 10th Company, John C. Pochinchuk; 11th Company, Stephen B. Sitar; 12th Company, Robert M. Boyer. Music for the parade was played by the 124th Infantry Band.

Such student-conducted demonstrations are rare in OCS units, where the plea usually is made there is too little time for other than the routine, concentrated training. No class in the Second Battalion has been functioning more than five weeks.

Christmas Gift From Boston Via Africa Arrives

A gaily wrapped Christmas package containing cigarets and sweets and postmarked November, 1942, turned up in the mail call of the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning, last week.

Its recipient, dumbfounded at first, learned the reason for the delay after a close inspection. At the time the package was mailed, he was serving as a first sergeant in Africa and the Yuletide gift had traveled from Boston to Africa and, failing to catch up with him there, pursued him to OCS in Fort Benning.

Bomber Crew's Adventures In June 11 'Yank'

"Sixty-six Days Missing In Action," is the title of an exclusive feature appearing in the June 11 issue of YANK, the army weekly. Cabled from Guadalcanal by YANK staff correspondent, Sgt. Mack Morris, this unusual feature describes the experiences of a U. S. bomber crew lost sometime ago in Jap controlled Pacific waters.

These men made their way to an uninhabited island where they found a Navy man who had been stranded there six months before.

Recently a number of Navy photographs came through from the Pacific theater showing members of the lost bomber crew. Pix were minus captions or text. Sgt. Morris' article is the first authentic account of what happened to the missing men.

Another special feature of the June 11th issue will be an informative article titled "Gas Warfare" by YANK's Sgt. Bill Davidson. In this article Sgt. Davidson gives a comprehensive review of the dangers of chemical warfare as a potential weapon, and stresses the serious possibility of its use in the near future.

YANK's Alaskan correspondent reports on the Kiska aerial offensive in a timely write-up of the activities in this recently exploding theater of operations.

Pin-up for the week is Nan Wynn whose activities on the screen up until recently have consisted of supplying voice of Rita Hayworth. One glance at Nan's face and figure will explain why she has been chosen for more visual performances. Her next movie will be Columbia's "Right Guy."

The June 11th issue will be on sale June 4th in all Army Exchanges and Ship's Service Stores —5c a copy.

6 DEML's PROMOTED

Six enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, D. E. M. L., Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been appointed to higher grades to fill vacancies which existed in that organization. Technicians Fifth Grade Steve J. Ivaniszyn and Archie J. Milano have been promoted to the rank of sergeant; Pfcs. Emil B. Sturner and Herman E. Stewart and Pvt. James M. Williams have been raised to technicians fifth grade. Pvt. Joseph S. Wilson is now Pfc.

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COURTEOUS SERVICE

Boyhood Pals Training Here For Gold Bars

Midwesterners United Again At O. C. School

The Ninth Company in the Second Student Training regiment has two candidates from the same town who grew up together, were inducted together, attended the same camp for their basic training, and are now working for their commissions at The Infantry School.

The candidates are John B. Kilmer and Kenneth Douglas of Janesville, Wisconsin. They were the first selectees taken from Janesville who were married and had families.

Candidates Kilmer and Douglas attended the Janesville high school and played on the football team together.

Kilmer married his high school sweetheart and they are the proud parents of a baby girl, Julie Ann. Candidate Douglas also married his high school sweetheart and they have a baby daughter, Sherrill Ann. Julie Ann is nine months old, and Sherrill Ann is five months.

Kilmer and Douglas were inducted Nov. 17 and traveled to Milwaukee to report on Dec. 1. They arrived at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and landed in the same barracks.

A long train ride deposited them in Camp Wolters, Tex., at the Infantry Replacement Training Center. There, in the 56th Battalion they received their basic training in a heavy weapons company.

During their period of training both candidates attended the battalion school in preparation for O. C. S. Upon completion of their studies there, they then went to the camp school for more advanced training. Both are in the same platoon here.

Never once have Kilmer and Douglas been separated since their induction. This is something that doesn't happen very often in the Army.

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200 Girls Receive Pins

Military Maids Get Reward For Services From General Fulton

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander of Fort Benning, presented Military Maid pins to about 200 girls last week at ceremonies held at the Ninth street USO. A formal dance followed the presentation of the pins.

A trumpet salute signaled the arrival of General Fulton and the girls and their escorts proceeded in a grand march to the stage, where they received their pins.

Girls who earned Military Maid pins were:

Katherine Alderman, Nancy Armstrong, Gloria Baggett, Helen Baker, Vera Baker, Vera Barre, Gloria Banks, Pauline Bartlette, Sara Alice Bell, Madeline Besser, Virginia Biggers, Josephine Biggers, Oma Lene Bowling, Eleanor Bostick, Mildred Brantley, Dorothy Breedlove, Jane Bridges, Mary Lop Brown.

Frances Brock, Sara Brooks, Helen Brown, Ruby Brown, Ruby Jean Brown, Sherrell Byrd, Alice Cain, Janice Carter, Catherine M. Cates, Irene Cauley, Eva Lois Clemmons, Louise Cliatt, Mary Cobb, Patricia Cobb, Katherine Cook.

Patricia Connors, Inez Cotton, Rosamond Cox, Doris Cox, Moselle Cox, Martha Cranshaw, LaVonia Crouch, Virginia Crosby, Agnes Culver, Lela Culver, Lawanda Curry, Martha Davis, Geraldine Deese, Mary Dudley, Vivian Duke.

Florence Edwards, Claire Estes, Edna Eyles, Frances Farr, Marjorie Faulkner, Vera French, Christince Fuller, Cornelia Garver, Willene Geyer, Florence Gentry, Gertrude Gillman, Frances Godfrey, Colleen Godwin, Betty Greene, Mac Greene, Caroline Griggs.

Ann Haden, Hazel Harrison, Evelyn Harris, Mary E. Harris, Helen Hart, Laura Helton, Juanita Hendricks, Edna Hightower, Dorothy Hobby, Helen Holbes, Myrle Horne, Betty Lane Howard, Dorothy Howe, Mildred Hoyle, Eula Hudson, Mary Hunt, Sue Hunter.

Jeanette Jarvis, Mildred Johnson, Bobbie Joines, Dot Jolley, Maxine Jolley, Virginia Jones, Madeline Jordan, Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Ann Kennon, Laurence Kennon, Bernice Kindred, Helen King, Gladys Kinsman, Gertrude Knowling.

Nell Lapham, Sue Lauderdale, Mary M. Ledlow, Marjorie Leverette, Gloria Love, Ruth Lovelace, Willie Lee Lucas, Edith McBrayer, Evelyn McCaslin, Jeulene McGee, Jean Malcolm, Laura Nell Mangham, Thelma Mann, Carter Maxwell, Vivian Miller, Marjorie Mier, Mary Lou Moncus.

Virginia Moore, Ann Morgan, Evelyn Mowry, Dorothy Mowry, Jewell Musick, Marjorie Newman, Ottice Nickerson, Ruth Parkman, Virginia Parker, Hildreth Payne, Mae Patton, Quinella Perry, Sue Penland, Jane Pekor, Mary Perdue, Helen Phipps, Mala Primm, Betty Ponder.

Shirley Raymond, Ann Raymond, Bette Ray, Evelyn Reynolds, Clara Rice, Doris Rice, Myrtice Rice, Helen Richards, Montine Robinson, Laura Royal, Walla Mildred Royal, Elizabeth Roesel, Barbara K. Ruth, Margaret Ruzbason.

Nell Shaver, Frances Shavar, Elizabeth Sibio, Mary Skotzky, Mary Scott, Charlotte Spencer, Irene Spencer, Mary Stewart, Margaret Storey, Jacqueline Storey, Mary Tadesco, Mary Teal, Mabel Templer, Eneanor Terry, Elizabeth Tidd.

Gloria Tidd, Gladys Trahan, Beatrice Trahan, Sue Thompson, Ruth Thurmond, Mary Trammell, Lela Trammell, Gloria Trammell, Clarissa Tucker, Evelyn Tymer.

Ruth Schuessler, Mary Scanlon, Ailean Scanlon, Isabel, Caccani, Virginia Wachob, Christine Wall, June Walker, Jean Waller, Mildred Wangle, Murle Watson, Esther Weaver, Hilda White, Grace Wilson, Lucile Wilson, Mildred Wilson, Sue Willis, Bobbie Windham Frances Womack, Nadine Womack, Betty Wolpin, Irene Wender, Rose Yarbrough.



SOLDIERS FROM Norway and China have another ground of common understanding in the American army's "Jeep," that hardy little transportation aid to the armed forces. Above at Lt. Wei-Chow Fu of the Chinese army and Lt. Col Arne Dahl and Lt. Ole Heimers of the Norwegian army who are members of the same squad in the First Student Training regiment at Fort Benning where they are taking an advanced officers' course. Pointing out the simplicity of the "Jeep" is 1st Sgt. Erwin Davis. Col. Dahl served as chief of the Norwegian mission to the United States. (TIS photo.)

APO Has Job Finding Owners Of Incorrectly-Addressed Mail

Intricate Record System Worked Out To Locate Missing Soldiers

When Aunt Sue (or an old flame, or a creditor perhaps for that matter) remembers vaguely that "Johnnie is somewhere at Fort Benning" and sits down therewith and writes a nice cheery letter and addresses it "Johnnie Doughboy, Fort Benning," chances are 95 to 5 that the letter will be delivered, due to the intricate system of records that has been worked out by the army post office at the post.

For it's the little chore of the Army Post Office, commonly referred to as the APO, to handle all of the mail that is incorrectly or partially or improperly addressed—and if you think that's a small job, just try handling about 60,000 pieces of first class mail and several tons of second class mail each week.

Besides that, Captain Joseph F. Twohig, a veteran of 30 years in the Postoff.ce in Boston, and also a veteran Army Post Office man from World War I, who is commanding officer of the APO unit at the Fort, is charged with the task of maintaining a 24 hour a day information service for anybody seeking whereabouts of any soldier; training postal units for service overseas; investigating all cases of claims on insurance; acting as postal inspector, which means a lot of first grade detective work, and a few other assorted tasks.

95 PERCENT DELIVERED

In order to track down the eventual recipients of incorrectly addressed mail, Capt. Twohig and his assistants have worked out a system of handling the mail which now results in 95 percent of it being delivered. And of the remaining 5 percent, most is made up of circulars or advertising material, so that actually, only about one per cent of first class mail has to be returned to the sender.

Every organization on the post is supposed to send in a card for every active member of that organization. These cards are placed in a "live" file. Clerks consult this file for names of soldiers when mail is received. If the name cannot be found, the letter is placed in a rack, and next day in another, and so on for 10 days.

Each day a clerk attempts to locate the soldier and generally by the end of 10 days, it is accomplished. If, however, it remains undelivered, it is placed in a "dead" rack, and then the hard work actually begins. Files are ganization to determine whether the soldier is there.

Then, if the man is found, the organization is asked to send in a card on the man. If the man is not located, the half million or more cards in the "dead file" are combed thoroughly. Chances are that the man has left the post and if his name then is located, the letter is sent to his forwarding address.

If all of that fails, chances are that he never was on the post.

WAAC's HELP

Ten men and 32 WAACS handle this work. Also at work in the office are 44 other men who are members of four Army Postal Units training for service overseas. These are the 563d, 564th, 555th and the 556th, consisting of 11 men and one officer each. After they have learned the intricacies of handling mail for army organizations, they will be sent out with permanent organizations.

The office also holds mail for men who are to be assigned to the post—sometimes Officer Candidates come in to find several pounds of mail awaiting them. Whenever any unit anywhere in this country or abroad assigns a man or an organization to Fort Benning, the APO is notified and the mail is redirected to Fort Benning. Here it is held until the man—or organization—arrives.

Because the APO has the only complete indexed file of all members of all organizations on the Post, it now serves 24 hours a day as an Information Bureau. Army personnel seeking some individual may call the office and find out where that individual may be located on a few minutes notice.

Offices and files of the APO are maintained in the Old Theater building, near the present gymnasium. Besides the men and WAACS at work there, four men are kept at the United States Post Office on the post, redirecting mail that comes in for units that have recently left the post.

Assisting Capt. Twohig are two other officers of long postal experience, Lt. Willard Mather, West Palm Beach, Fla., served for 16 years there before he was called to service while Lt. Melvin G. Hartman, Martinsburg, Pa., also served for 16 years, part of that time as postmaster. Sgt. Roy Levey served for 23 years at Union City, N. J., for instance.

BIG TURNOVER

Turnover of men at the post is greater than a city of 300,000 Capt. Twohig pointed out. In the Parachute School, for instance, men move from company to company every few days in their progress through the school. Others are shifted from one organization to another. Others are sent to the hospital, and may then be shifted to another organization or sent off the post. Others leave the post for some reason. Officer Candidates are here for 90 days. Bakers and Cooks School students are here for 60 days. Students in the various Training Regiment groups are on the post for varying length of times. In every instance, the man's card must follow his army shiftings and when he eventually leaves, the card is maintained for a year in the live file before being shifted to the dead file.

Another job of the APO is that of notifying newspapers, magazines, and other publications, of changes in addres of men. Several clerks are kept busy doing nothing else.

The APO also supplies cards to members of organizations that are due to be sent away. These are to be filled out and sent to their correspondents. In cases where the unit is to go overseas, the APO fills out the Army Post Office address to which mail is to be addressed, holds the cards for a time, and then sends them on to the friends or relatives so that they may have the mailing address of the men.

Right now the APO officers and clerks are building up home addresses of the men, in addition to their present Army addresses. They're looking forward to the time when men will be sent home—and their mail will have to follow them.

W. D. Clarifies W. O. Insignia

Army warrant officers hereafter will wear the insignia of the arm and service to which they are attached, advices reaching Fort Benning disclosed.

Warrant officers not members of and not on duty with an arm or service will wear the coat of arms of the United States, it was revealed. According to change 18 to Army Regulation 600-35, dated April 29, the following insignia are prescribed for warrant officers.

On the service cap, the present warrant officer insignia, consisting of an eagle with spread wings standing on a bundle of two arrows—the whole enclosed in a wreath, will be worn.

On the collar and lapel, the insignia of arm, bureau or service should be worn. Formerly warrant officers wore the warrant officers wreath here. If not on duty with an arm or service, warrant officers will wear the coat of arms of the United States 9-16th of an inch in height with a ring 3-4 of an inch in diameter.

The insignia of grade of warrant officers (junior grade), chief warrant officers and flight officers, AMPS, will be worn as prescribed heretofore.

The regulation change also prescribed an aviation badge for aerial gunners, consisting of a winged projectile, point down, superimposed on a circular target, the whole placed at the center of the standard wings.

Gail A. Gaines Is 2nd Officer,, 43rd WAAC Co.

Recently raised from third to second officer in the WAAC was Gail A. Gaines, executive officer and second in command of the 43rd Headquarters Company.

Entering service in July, 1942, Lt. Gaines attended officer candidate school at Des Moines, Ia. from which she was commissioned last December. She was later transferred to Daytona Beach, Fla., to help activate the 43rd company, and came to Benning with the group in March 1943.

She is a graduate of Washburn College, in her hometown, Topeka, Kan., and in civilian life was employed as a bookkeeper and statistical clerk.

Rogers Hornsby, then a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, hit .424 in 1924, best major league batting record compiled since 1887 when J. E. O'Neil, of St. Louis, hit .492. In 1887, however, bases on balls were scored as hits.

Baker Village Reporter

Mrs. Dorothy Troutman—Phone 8333

A hearty welcome is extended to our new neighbors St. Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Hewitt, 137c; Lt. and Mrs. Glenford C. Hermance, 46 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold C. McCay, 28B; Lt. and Mrs. Francis J. McDonough, 53 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Ernest J. Baumback, 23 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bradley, Jr., 8 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Louis A. Ciata, 8A; Lt. and Mrs. Douglas a Hayes, 7 Clifton; Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Barney G. McCoy, 109B, and St. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Reiginoki, 121B.

PERSONALS

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Fureson, 55A, left Tuesday for Charlotte, N. C., and Rock Hill, S. C., where they will visit friends and relations for several days.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward G. Martin of Phenix, Ariz., are visiting Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Keenan of Fort Benning Drive.

Friends of Lt. Mofflin E. Christoffel, 23 Court, will regret to know that he recently underwent an appendectomy at Station hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Rhoden, 41 Court, have returned from visits with relatives in Florida.

Mrs. L. R. Skelton, 49 Court, is ill, her friends will regret to learn.

Miss Leiland Ford of Richmond, Va., is visiting her brother and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Morrison, 22 Fox.

Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, 116 Court are the proud parents of a son, born recently.

Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Zola, 128 Clifton, have as a visitor their mother, Mrs. Zola of New York City.

Mrs. B. J. Trammell of Houston, Tex., is visiting Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bienvenn, 13 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Given, 52 Benning Drive, are visiting friends and relatives in South Carolina and Tennessee.

Lt. and Mrs. T. H. Nipps, 17 Roger, with their son and daughter, will leave Friday for visits in Johnstown, Pa., and New Jersey.

Mrs. A. P. Young, of Montgomery, Ala., visited her son and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Young, 18 Keating, last week.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Ladies interested in sewing or knitting for the Red Cross should call Mrs. Vaughan, 8070.

The Home Nursing course ended last week with certificates earned by Mrs. Frans Lutz, 39-A; Mrs. C. I. Moore, 17 Court; Mrs. H. W. Hundertmark, 26 Fox; Mrs. H. E. Vaughan, 33 Court and Mrs. L. D. Troutman, 13 Roper. Mrs. J. C. Keenan was the teacher.

The Home Demonstration club will meet next Tuesday, June 8, in the auditorium at 2 o'clock, E. W. T. All the ladies are invited to join. Mrs. Frank Gaines, county home demonstration agent, will be our guest.

Bingo party Saturday night in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. This month the party is sponsored by the Nursery school.

The nursery school regrets to lose Mrs. Berta Wilson who has been a faithful member of the faculty for over a year. She was loved by her pupils who will miss her greatly. Our best wishes to her in her new position.

New nursery school hours are 10:30 to 4:30 EWT.

The Girl Scouts met Saturday with Mrs. C. H. Twentyman and Mrs. Jack Fureson leading. After business was attended to Mrs. Twentyman read a play and assigned parts to each girl. The play will be given later. The girls completed their work for their Tenderfoot pins and are being registered at National Headquarters. They chose to work on the Folk Dance Badge next. The meeting was adjourned by singing taps. We regret that the regular scribe, Blanche Wilson, is ill.

Nebraskan Hits M-1 Target For 191 Out Of 210

Although it was the first time he had ever fired the smoothworking M1, Officer Candidate Leslie Cash of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, recently slugged the target on the McAndrew Range for a sturdy score of 191 out of a possible 210. The mild-mannered sportsman from Albion, Neb., still is not fully satisfied with his initial performance, however, and hopes, with a little practice his scores will improve.

Cash reveals his accuracy with the rifle was developed in prewar days roaming the western plains in search of fleet-footed rabbits. So unerring became his aim, it is reported, that when Cash approached with his musket; the nimble bunnies would merge from their haunts with their hands up. The other candidates in the Seventh Company think Cash is the best target knocker to come along since Sergeant York of World War fame.

Before reporting to Fort Benning, Cash was attached to the Chemical Warfare Service with the Air Corps at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

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BENNING GETS COLORED AST BASIC CENTER

Vanguard of 6,000 Soldiers Have Arrived For Training Here

An Army Specialized Basic Training Center to handle approximately 6,000 colored troops coming from reception centers from all over the South is to be established at Fort Benning immediately, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced late Wednesday. Lt. Col. Ulric James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, will command the center in addition to performing his present duties.

Col. James will receive a cadre of 1,000 men and 134 officers to form the nucleus of the center. The vanguard of the center's personnel has already begun arriving.

The Center will be organized into four battalions of 24 companies, the latter elements to have a strength of 250 men each.

The training program will extend over a period of between six to 13 weeks, depending upon the progress made by the individual soldier.

BASIC SUBJECTS

The basic subjects to be taught will include all those up to actual firing on the range. It is also designed to aid in the proper classification of the soldiers so that the Army may place them in those jobs in which they may do the nation the most good, thus expediting the Army's program.

The curriculum will also include an educational program of three hours daily to bring the soldiers up to the educational standards set by the Army. This program will be so set up as not to slow up the progress of divisional training by those men who are in need of more elementary preparation.

Col. James is now engaged in the solution of numerous problems attendant upon the establishment of the Center, such as the housing problem, expansion of recreational facilities, and the procurement of sufficient classrooms adequately to carry on the work of the Center.

239 West Point Men At Post For TIS Work

Two hundred and thirty-nine members of the first year class of the United States Military Academy at West Point arrived yesterday afternoon for a 10-day tour of observation at the Infantry School. The Cadets disembarked at Fort Benning Junction and were transported to the First Student Training Regiment where they were assigned to the barracks of the 11th company.

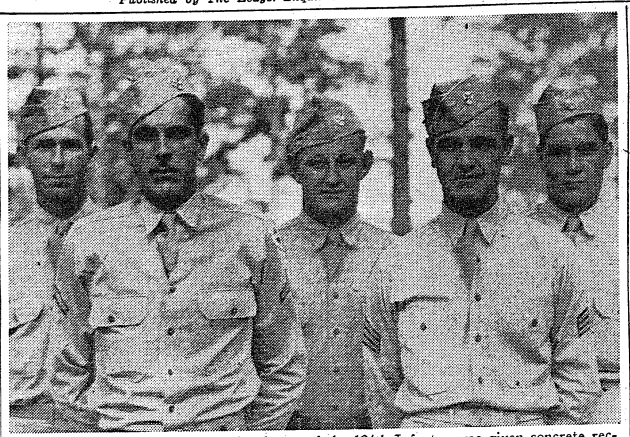
In command of the cadets was Brig. Gen. Philip Gallagher. Accompanying them on their six-car special troop train were 39 officers of the military academy.

The cadets will attend numerous demonstrations at various installations of the Infantry School and will aso take part in some practical work.

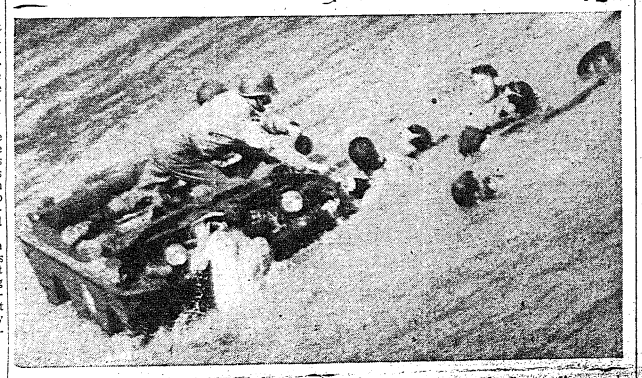
Maybe He Tagged Her With 'Mrs..'

So struck with the beauty of a young lady he met while on furlough was a member of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School troops, that he sent the following telegram (paid) to his commanding officer. "I met the prettiest lady staying here on furlough stop Will be home soon."

The C. O.'s comment was a fervent "I hope so" as he tried to figure out the proper file for the message.



THE HEROISM of these five enlisted men of the 124th Infantry was given concrete recognition yesterday when they were awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commander of the School Troops Brigade, at a ceremony on the regimental parade grounds. The awards were made for heroism shown in rescuing a contingent of South American journalists who fell into the flood-swollen Upatoi Creek while witnessing a river crossing expedients demonstration last March. Left to right, they are: Corp. James Benton DuBois, Pfc. Kenneth H. Scott, Pfc. Harold E. Thacker, Sgt. Harold Doker and Pfc. Rudolph J. George. (124th Infantry Photo.)



ACTUAL RESCUE—The Argentineans and their rescuers are shown in the swollen creek just after the bridge collapsed. Note the amphibious jeep. (Photo by courtesy of 'Alligator')

June 15 Deadline For Income Tax

All military personnel who have made the first payment on federal income tax were reminded of the June 15 deadline for the final installment, in an announcement from post headquarters.

Although a bill is now pending which would relieve most fighting men of this obligation, it has not as yet been signed by the president.

As the tax bill passed Congress, few soldiers other than unmarried officers of higher grades will have to pay taxes on their 1943 income. In addition to the personal exemptions of $500 for single persons and $1200 for married persons, servicemen will be given a flat exemption of $1500. Thus no soldier making less than $2,000 would pay U. S. income taxes.

Furthermore the withholding provisions of the pay-as-you-go bill would not apply to servicemen.

Machine Record Unit Here Abolished Today

The Machine Record unit at Benning will cease operation today and its work of gathering daily strength reports for the Adjutant General's Department will be assumed by the 4th S. C. headquarters in Atlanta, Lt. T. E. McNamara announced. Its enlisted and civilian personnel will be divided among machine record units about the country.



AN OAK LEAF Cluster to add to his Soldier's Medal for Heroism was presented to Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., Director of Training of the Infantry School.

428 AST Men Have Reported

18-Year-Olds Began Their Training Monday

A total of 428 young selectees have reported to the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center of the Infantry School in the last seven days according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the Center in Harmony Church.

The selectees, most of them 18-year-olds, have been assigned to the 4th Basic Training regiment and are in the first two companies of the First Battalion.

It was expected that the selectees would arrive at the rate of 2,000 a week and continue at that pace until the quota of 12,000 had been reached. Present indications are, however, tha it will be some time before all three of the regiments of the Center have their full complement of men.

The first company of the selectees began their 13 weeks of basic training Monday.

30 Spirit Men Complete 120-Mile Forced March

Back at their duties today are the 30 members of the 176th regiment of The Infantry School troops who completed a forced march of 120 miles from Atlanta to Fort Benning in 86 1-2 hours. The march ended Sunday night at 10:30 when 25 of the starters marched briskly past the Officers Club and were picked up by the 176th Regimental band.

Four of the five who were forced out, suffered from bruised feet; the fifth suffered from cramps.

It was hoped that the troops could make the trip in three days, averaging 40 miles a day. But hot weather forced the officers in charge to decrease the pace in keeping with their plan to bring the troops into Fort Benning in good physical shape. That was the object of the march—to cover the distance at a pace which would permit the troops to arrive fit for a battle at the termination of the march.

And it was a pretty cocky bunch, too, that returned the greetings of hundreds who waited two hours for their arrival and listened to an impromptu concert by the band.

The toughest going was over the 1,000 foot Pine Mountain. At Warm Springs, the troops had a half hour swim in President Roosevelt's pool.

MARCH BY NIGHT

Considerable of the marching was done at night. With the temperature going as high as 106, 1st Lt. A. Ashwood of the Infantry Board and Lt. James F. Harkins of the 176th deemed it best to hold down the pace in order to retain the physical fitness for which the march was planned.

The troops themselves apparently enjoyed it—at least they gained a pleasant insight into Southern hospitality. At Gay, Georgia, one enterprising citizen who had learned the route of their march, had 15 gallons of cold milk waiting for them.

At one of their halts, the troops took advantage of a large shade tree on the lawn of a private home after obtaining permission from the owner. Before they were ready to leave, the owner had rounded up enough oranges to turn out a big batch of orange ade.

On occasions when they stopped to patronize stores, the owners refused to take their money.

Five 124th Infantry Enlisted Men, TIS Officer Decorated For Heroism

Air Raid Drills Are Very Serious Business

An Editorial

Monday night the Columbus district including Fort Benning experienced an unannounced air-raid blackout which evidently produced, on the one hand a great deal of confusion and on the other some indifference.

The confused ones flooded telephone switchboards with queries concerning the reason for the siren blasts, while the indifferent ones either paid no attention at all to the signal, or passed it off with the thought that there was a fire or that lightning had set off the siren.

While the blackout at Benning was pronounced very successful, still post officials are quite concerned that every man, woman, and child on the reservation get his or her signals straight, and when a blackout, announced or otherwise, is signaled that every living soul give 100 per cent cooperation.

These air-raid drills are serious business. They give us the opportunity to practice and practice correctly the exact procedure to be followed in case the real thing comes along. Just as troops who fail to correct their errors in training will repeat these errors under fire and cause heavy loss of life, so will people who fail to take recommended precautions during blackout drills invite catastrophe for themselves, their friends, their country.

Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer at post headquarters, reminds all military personnel at Benning, that a new chart has been issued here explaining the air raid warning. It is so arranged that it illustrates graphically as well as in words, the BLUE, RED, and WHITE air raid signals.

"These air raid drills do result in matters of some inconvenience to all military personnel involved," Col. Edgerly stated.

"Unfortunately many soldiers and civilians fail to realize the seriousness of these drills. Many civilians, who do not hesitate to spend a substantial sum each year for fire protection against a fire which may never come, resent spending a few minutes inconvenience in training to prevent panic and disaster from an air raid which they feel will never come.

"The military authorities from the Chief of Staff down regret that they cannot share this feeling of confidence regarding the nonoccurrence of an air raid. A smug complacency and refusal to prepare for this emergency on the part of a few individuals is outright injustice on others. Carelessness in observing, or ignorance of air raid signals and prescribed procedure when these signals are given is unjustifiable when one considers the expense and effort which has been lavished in educating the public. Carelessness or ignorance on the part of military personnel is plain neglect of duty.

"Any town or community that fails to comply with blackout regulations may not suffer themselves from their carelessness, but their lights blazing brightly at night may constitute a funeral pyre for some other town or community to which their bright lights lead hostile air craft. We feel at Fort Benning that the responsibility is national and by no means local. Bright lights in Columbus, for example, might assist materially in hostile air craft finding Birmingham or some other town, likewise, bright lights in some nearby tomn such as Thomaston might prove the fatal touch for military personnel at Fort Benning even though Fort Benning were completely blacked out.

"It is encumbent on every member of the military personnel to be thoroughly conversant with the black-out regulations and signals and to be very scrupulous in observing the regulations governing action when the signals are sounded.

"Like all of our people, military posts hope the wail of the sirens at night will never indicate anything more serious than an air raid drill, but we realize our obligation to meet the more serious meaning which these sirens may have some time. We realize, too, that it is not only for our own individual benefit that we may suffer a few minutes, or even a few hours, inconvenience but that it may be for the benefit of some other town or locality to whish our lights might be a guiding beacon. We also hope that none of the communities may ever find themselves in a position of self-accusation or remorse after some even light raid to which their carelessness may have contributed.

"It is understood that unannounced black-outs will be held at frequent intervals in the future and that these black-outs will cover larger and larger areas, when all of our civilian friends and nearby military posts will be included in these darkened areas. Let us all remember that the smug, 'it can't happen here' is playing the game for our enemies rather than against them."

Regimental Ceremony Marks Medal Awards

Soldiers Risked Lives To Rescue Argentineans From Raging Upatoi

Five enlisted men of the 124th Infantry were awarded the Soldier's Medal for heroism and an officer of The Infantry School received an Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his medal, at a ceremony on the 124th Regimental parade ground yesterday morning.

The officer was Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., director of training of The Infantry School, and the enlisted men were: Sgt. Harold Doker, Sanford, Fla.; Corp. James Benton Du Boise, Naples, Fla., both of Company D; Privates First Class Rudolph J. George, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Harold E. Thacker, Wellston, Ohio, and Kenneth R. Scott, Good Hope, Ohio, all from C company.

Col. Lipscomb is a resident of Bessemer, Ala.

The awards were presented by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commander of the School Troops Brigade, in the presence of Col. James D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th and the assembled troops of the regiment.

CITED BY ALLEN

Recipients of the awards were cited by Major General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School, for their heroism in saving the lives of a contingent of South American journalists who were witnessing a demonstration of a river crossing expedients on Upatoi Creek March 6 of this year.

The men had completed their part of the problem and were busy on the bank of the flood-swollen stream when the visitors were invited to cross the newly constructed foot bridge. They failed to keep moving, with the result too much weight was concentrated at one point. The bridge sank below the surface, and they tumbled into the water.

THRILLING RESCUE

Col. Lipscomb, who was in the party with the journalists, and the five enlisted men, plunged into the creek and effected a thrilling rescue.

In a written commendation to Col. Hill, Gen. Allen stated, "The heroism displayed on the Upatoi, March 6, by the men of your command was a just reflection on the 124th Infantry as a whole."

Col. Lipscomb was credited with saving the life of one man and co-ordinating the rescue work of

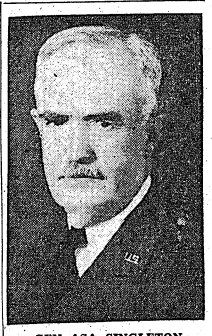
See REGIMENTAL, Page 10

18-Year-Olds In Right Church But Wrong Camp

When the first batch of 18-year-old selectees arrived for the new A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center at Fort Benning, three Mississippi boys: Charles Gray of Meridian, Robert S. McLaurin, Jr., of Brandon and U. V. McKibben of Calhoun, debarked along with them at Columbus.

Not until later did they discover that they belonged in Camp Wheeler. They saw the group from Fort Harrison pile into trucks headed for the Harmony Church area and figured they belonged right with them—In fact, they insisted they did, because as they argued later, "Wasn't this Camp Wheeler?"

Upon discovering their mistake they admitted their error to officers who made arrangements for them to continue their journey. But, the boys said, "We didn't go so far wrong. Anyway, it was an A. S. T. P. camp!"



GEN ASA SINGLETON

Gen. Singleton, Ex-Post Head, Died Monday

67-Year-Old Veteran Of 42 Years' Service Once TIS Commandant

Brigadier General Asa L. Singleton, commanding general of Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School from 1936 to 1940 and a veteran of 42 years Army service, died Monday morning at the Station Hospital.

He was stricken at his home in Warm Springs, Ga., and was brought to Benning. General Singleton, who rose from the grade of private to that of a general officer through a brilliant Army career, was 67 years old.

The body was shipped to Washington Tuesday for interment in Arlington National Cemetery following a full military funeral at 10 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Singleton accompanied the body.

Upon retiring from the Army in October, 1940, General Singleton assumed the position of superintendent of Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y. At the time of his death General Singleton was on leave from Manlius and had been making his home with his wife, Mrs. Mabell Wright Singleton, in Warm Springs, Ga.

The general was educated in grammar and high schools of Taylor and Houston counties, Ga., and then attended Emory University, Oxford, Ga.

BEGINS AS PRIVATE

He enlisted in the Army as a private during the Spanish-American War, in which he had active service with American forces in the Philippines, at Luzon, and in the Southern Islands from 1899 to 1903. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in the Regular Army, as of February 2, 1901.

General Singleton's foreign service includes tours of duty in the Philippines, Cuba, Alaska, Hawai-

See GENERAL, Page 10



THERE ARE a lot of years represented by the service stripes on the arms of these sergeants in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. A few stripes are missing but these men have served a total of 187 years in Uncle Sam's Army. From left to right, with their records, they are: 1st Sgt. Lawrence A. Beck, 23 years; Master Sgt. Charles S. Collins, 29 years; Sgt. Albert A. Gaydos, 29 years; 1st Sgt. Manford Metcalf, 29 years; 1st Sgt. Louis F. Cody, 24 years; Master Sgt. Elton Stewart, 24 years and 1st Sgt. Vane W. Towler, 29 years.—Infantry School Photo.

Self-Government Planned For Village, Benning Park

Residents Of Communities Affected To Vote On Proposal In Near Future

Plans for self-government of the Baker Village and Benning Park Community between Fort Benning and Columbus, are now under way with the selection of temporary officials and committees, it was learned today.

A representative group of residents in the two communities met with the Housing Authority of the project late in May to work out a scheme of promoting civic pride, and from the meeting came plans for providing a form of self government.

A code has been worked out whereby the government will consist of a mayor and four commissioners. The projects will be divided into sections; each section will have a representative council which they will elect. The mayor and the commissioners will be elected at large.

Temporary mayor is 1st Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins who headed the general committee at the time of its establishment. Temporary commissioners are Lt. J. A. White, Sgt. J. F. Harper, Mr. J. R. Grayson, and Mr. W. W. Daughtry. Permanent officials will be elected later, it is said.

The Housing Authority has turned over the planning and operation of the self-government plan entirely to the committee, and has offered to lend any fa-

See SELF, Page 10

Tigers To Use New First Aid Combat Packet

Sulfa Powder, Wound Tablet Drugs Included To Forestall Infection

The new red first aid packet, which all Tigers will carry into combat, is the spearhead in the attack to insure the recovery of the wounded soldier, according to Colonel Paul C. Hansen, division surgeon of the 10th Armored Division.

Proper use of this packet by the soldier will greatly increase the value of the medical aid and treatment which he will receive from the medical detachments of the division.

Three items are included in the red aid packet. First is a shaker envelope with sulfanilamide crystals—"wound powder"—which is to be sprinkled on the wound. Second, is the regulation bandage which is to be used to bind up the wound. Second, is the regulation bandage which is to be used to bind up the wound. Third, is the sulfadiazine—"wound tablets"—which the soldier takes by mouth, at the same time drinking as much water as available. Even if no water is available, the wound tablets should be taken.

If every soldier makes this correct usage of his first aid packet, he makes a real contribution to his own recovery. In back of the first aid packet are all the resources of the medical department.

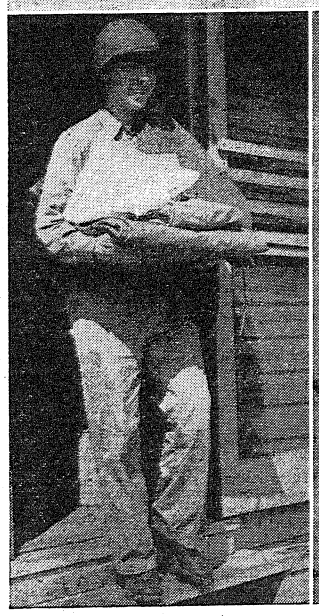
Each battalion will be serviced by a unit of approximately 16 men and two doctors who will operate right up in the combat zone. Mounted in two armored half-track ambulances, these unit medical aid men will carry blood plasma, sulfa drugs, and morphine in their kits. They will perform the first medical treatment for the wounded man, make him comfortable and move him to a collecting point.

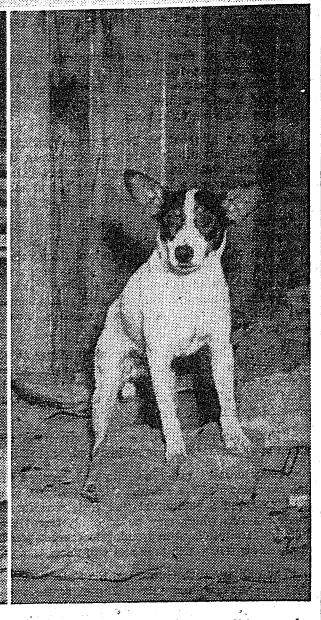
From here, the Medical Battalion men will take over. The litter and ambulance platoons of the medical companies will move the wounded soldier to the treatment platoon's surgical station. This station, under the supervision of the doctors of the Medical Battalion, will redress the wound and prepare the wounded man for hospitalization if it is required.

This new, modernized medical set-up has already proved to be highly effective in the battle zones where American soldiers have already been in action. Wounded men picked up by the medical department have an excellent chance of recovery, Colonel Hansen said. The record of recovery will be at least twice as good as in the last war, and maybe even three times better. Loss of arms and legs by amputation has been reduced to the vanishing point by the use of the new red aid packet since its drugs prevent infection.

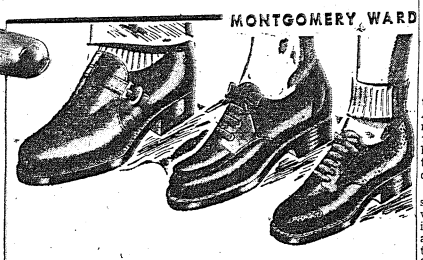
When it is necessary to hit the ground at short notice for your own protection, do so regardless of mud or other obstacles; a thousandth of a second may mean the difference between life and death to you.







FIRST OF 18 YEAR OLD SELECTEES—Arriving at Fort Benning last week were the first of the 12,000 18-year old selectees, who will train for 13 weeks a tthe new Basic Training Center at the post. At the top the first arrivals are being welcomed by Lieut. Col. Robert Garrison, commander of the First Battalion of the Fourth Basic Training Regiment, to which the trainees were assigned. Colonel Garrison is shaking hands with James Ernest Anderson, of Anderson, Ind. The picture at the lower left shows Daniel W. Reddin, of North Baltimore, Ohio, just after he completed the drawing of equipment, among the first duties of the young soldiers. Although the event has not been reported in the orders of the day, "Yardbird," a canine veteran of two years' service in the Army, has transferred from the 176th Infantry to the First Company, First Battalion, Fourth Basic Training Regiment, and maybe seen above as he awated the arrival of the first batch of 18 year old selectees. Wagging his tail in violent welcome as the youngsters filed through the Company supply room, Yardbird is said to have shown more life than since his rookie days. (TIS Photos.)



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2nd STR Captain Steals Show In 'Lieut. Smith'

When the Pathe News short feature, "Lieutenant Smith, U. S. Army," is shown throughout the nation starting this month, one of the stars in the final undoubtedly be Capt. Paul A. Ballantyne, of the Third Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment.

Capt. Ballantyne practically stole the show in the film which was made at Fort Benning, even in competition with the Hollywood actor, William Terry, who played the lead. The acting ability of Capt. Ballantyne caught the eyes of Pathe News executives in New York, who, after viewing the first takes, called the director here to find out who was playing the part of "Rafferty."

IN BUSINESS

But actually acting in front of the cameras, or anywhere else as that goes, was not a new experience to Capt. Ballantyne. He has been in show business for more years than he likes to admit. He will say, however, that after graduating from Sherwood Music School in Chicago with a teachers' certificate of the pipe organ, that he played in stock companies in Chicago for a time and in 1931 went to New York, where he has spent most of the time since.

One of his big breaks came in 1937 when he landed a lead role in "Brother Rat," and toured with that highly successful show all over the country. Another experience he likes to recal is playing Ina Clair's leading man in "Biography" in a summer stock series in New England. He had done some work in motion pictures in commercial advertising shorts, and also did some work in radio.

Capt. Ballantyne had a particularly difficult part in "Lt. Smith." The film is a sequel to "Private Smith, U. S. Army," in which Terry also played the lead, which pictured the life of an infantry soldier going through his basic training career. In "Lt. Smith" he goes through OC school and becomes an officer.

Director Slavko Vorkapich picked two officers from the Infantry School staff to play OC Smith's pals throuout the picture. Thus although the sequences were actually taken as any number of OC classes went through the course here, the presence of these three friends throughout the picture gave it continuity.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

Rafferty was the happy-go-lucky member of the trio, usually getting into trouble and scoffing at work and study. In fact in one scene Capt. Ballantyne had to take a knockout punch from the Hollywood actor, and after finding out that Capt. Ballantyne has a physical training instructor the directors were a little worried about how that scene would work out.

But Capt. Ballantyne's work drew constant plaudits from Director Vorkapich, and it meant a grand screen test for the Second Regiment officer.

Altogether the crew took a total of about 40,000 feet of film here at the school, which is now being boiled down in New York into a two-reeler which will run about 18 minutes on the screen.

TIS Civilians Awarded Flag On Bond Record

A "Minute Man" flag is now hanging proudly in the foyer of The Infantry School Headquarters at Fort Benning, indicating that its civilian personnel, at least 90 per cent of it, is setting aside at least 10 per cent of its salaries for War Bonds.

There are 292 civilians employed by The Infantry School and, for the last two months, more than 93 per cent of them have set aside 10 per cent of their earnings for bonds.

The highest percentage is among the colored employees. Only one out of 150 has not joined the ten per cent club.

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Palm Beach Shirts		5.95
Palm Beach Caps		1.75
Tropical Service Cap (By Knox)		10.00
Tropical Caps		5.25
All-wool Tropical Shirt		6.50 to 10.00
All-wool Tropical Cap		2.95
Tropical Slacks		10.00
Chino Slacks		3.75
Chino Shirt		3.75
Chino Cap		1.50
Regulation Tie		1.00
Officers' Shoes (strap or lace)	Bostonian	9.50
	Mansfield	6.50

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1236 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Colored Troops To Give Show

'Swing, Benning, Swing' Slated For June 25

A musical revue made up of colored soldier-talent at Fort Benning will be presented in an outdoor show on the evening of June 25 in Doughboy Stadium, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

The show, which will be entitled "Swing, Benning, Swing," will utilize the wealth of Negro talent which has been uncovered at Fort Benning by the Special Service Officers in several different units— the Reception Center, Service Club No. 5, Provisional Truck Regiment, the Student Training Regiments and others.

Several new songs will be introduced, with the title number "Swing, Benning, Swing," composed by Sgt. Clyde Ewell of the Reception Center Band being one. Others will include an original march by Corp. Clevant Derricks and "Furlough Blues" and "Swinging on the K. P. Time" by Corp. James Bailey.

Individual performers who will have parts will include Corp. Rawn Spearman, Corp. Derricks, Pvt. William Long of the Reception Center and Sgt. William Irons, Sgt. Henry Peoples and Corp.



WAACS AT LAWSON FIELD—1st row, from left to right: 1st Leader Grace H. Harris; 2nd Officer Mary E. Herman, commanding officer; 3rd Officer Lillian E. Neal, adjutant; Leader Irene Lemiese. 2nd row: Auxiliaries Amberozine E. Surrett, Reamae R. Watkins, Junior Leader Jolan D. Kiraly. 3rd row: Auxiliaries Divian Russell, Rena R. Bishop, Beatrice M. Abner, Ada V. Fleming. Fourth row: Martha D. Bumgardner, Annie B. Deaton, Elizabeth Chestnut. (AAF Photo.)



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If interested in our regular secretarial training, or accounting work at our regular monthly rate, write or phone for our catalog. It is free.

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or

$12.50 per month for morning or afternoon, five days a week.

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All Ty Works Praise Thee"—Lockwood. The sermon: Dr. Burliegh Cruikshank, Philadelphia, Penn. The offertory: "Twenty-Third Psalm"—Malotte. Solo by Lt. C. S. White. Christian League at 5:30 p. m. Evening worship at 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in te Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 5, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour. 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carraway.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 683rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward.

Provisional Truck Regiment: First and Fourth Battalions—Services held in the Service Battalion Area, Third Student Training Area, Building No. 5315. Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Second and Third Battalions: Service held in 3rd Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regimental Assembly Hall, Building No. 5051. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantry: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 6th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 80th and 602nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 16th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millmen will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Fridays, 5:15 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Fridays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TJS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JUNE 8
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JUNE 4
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"The Fifth Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—"That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JUNE 5
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '42—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
6:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JUNE 6
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO:—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

JUNE 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep Ins Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orrin Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show featuring the 3rd Armored Band Orchestra—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JUNE 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

JUNE 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

Main Theater and Theater No. 8
June 10-11—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.
June 12 — ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.
STRANGER FROM PECOS — Johnny Mack Brown.
June 13-14—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Franchot Tone, Eric von Stroheim and Anne Baxter.
June 15—FALSE FACES—Rex Williams and Veda Ann Berg.
June 16—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

Theaters No. 2 and 3
June 10—ICELAND—Sonja Heine and John Payne.
June 11—SPY TRAIN—Richard Travis and Evelyn Brent.
June 12-13—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.
June 14—FALSE FACES—Rex Williams and Veda Ann Berg.
June 15-16—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Franchot Tone, Eric von Stroheim and Anne Baxter.

Theaters No. 4 and 5
June 10 and 11—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.
June 12—ICELAND—Sonja Heine and John Payne.
June 13—FALSE FACES—Rex Williams and Veda Ann Berg.
June 15-15—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.
June 16 ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.

Theaters No. 6 and 7
June 10—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.
June 11—CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN—John Carradine and Evelyn Ankers.
June 12-13—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.
June 15 — ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.
STRANGER FROM PECOS — Johnny Mack Brown.
June 15—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.
June 16—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.

Theaters No. 9 and 11
June 10—FALSE FACES—Rex Williams and Veda Ann Berg.
June 11-12—CHINA—Lorett Young and Alan Ladd.
June 13-14—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.
June 15 — ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.
STRANGER FROM PECOS — Johnny Mack Brown.
June 15—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.

Theater No. 10
June 10—CHINA—Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.
June 11-12—COWBOY IN MANHATTAN—Frances Langford and Robert Paige.
June 13—ICELAND—Sonja Heine and John Payne.
June 14-15—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.
June 16—FALSE FACES—Rex Williams and Veda Ann Berg.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
Work Room
Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Saturday. Also Thursday afternoon from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jatar; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes; Saturday, Mrs. McFall.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS
Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2088 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, June 11, Mrs. Mills; Monday, June 14, Mrs. Scholts and Mrs. Oikari; Tuesday, June 15, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Davis; Wednesday, June 16, Mrs. Morris; Thursday, June 17, Mrs. Nesbitt.

772nd Waac Company Assigned to Lawson Field

Barracks Constructed In Area To Quarter Unit's Personnel

The 772nd WAAC Post Headquarters company has been activated and will serve Lawson Field much the same way that its two sister units, the 43rd and 84th companies, are working with the 4th Service Command and Infantry School respectively.

Commanding the new unit is Second Officer Mary E. Herman, of Harrisburg, Pa., aided by Third Officer Lillian E. Neal, of Greensboro, N. J., adjutant.

A new barracks has been constructed in the Lawson Field area to house members of the new company, which is attached to the Air Force for duty and under the direct command of Lawson Field Headquarters and the Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana.

At present the 772nd is in cadre form with additional officer and enlisted personnel expected in the near future. Members present upon activation included Second Officer Mary E. Herman, company commander; Third Officer Lillian E. Neal, adjutant; First Leader Grace H. Harris; Leader Ireen Lemiese; Junior Leader Jolan D. Kiraly, and Auxiliaries Amberozine E. Surrett, Raemae R. Watkins, Divian Russell, Rena R. Bishop, Beatrice M. Abner, Ada V. Flaming, Martha D. Bumgardner, Annie B. Deaton and Elizabeth Chesnut.

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Non-Com Club Proves Popular; Membership Grows

Scores of Fort Benning non-commissioned officers have inspected facilities of the new Non-Com Club at 1038 1-2 First Avenue, Columbus and many have already joined the novel organization.

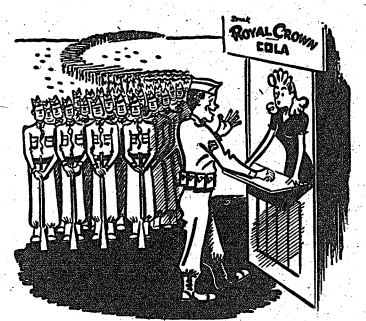
Established expressly for non-commissioned officers and their guests, membership in the Non-Com club is open to any white non-com at the post. There are two floor shows staged nightly and dancing for guests while there also is a floor show scheduled for Sunday afternoons.

Dues amount to $3 a month for membership which admits each non-com and his guest to enjoy the dancing and other facilities available at the club-rooms. There will be no cover or other charges for floor shows and dancing.

The club is open daily from 1 p. m. (EWT) until 1 a. m. (EWT) daily. Prospective members are invited to visit the club and inspect the facilities before applying for membership.

CLUB HOUR CHANGED

Regular time for meetings of the Cubs and Rangers, members of the Boys Activities Athletic Association has been changed from Friday to 3:30 p. m. Saturdays, at the Scout Cabin, it is announced by Lt. Col. Virgil Ney.



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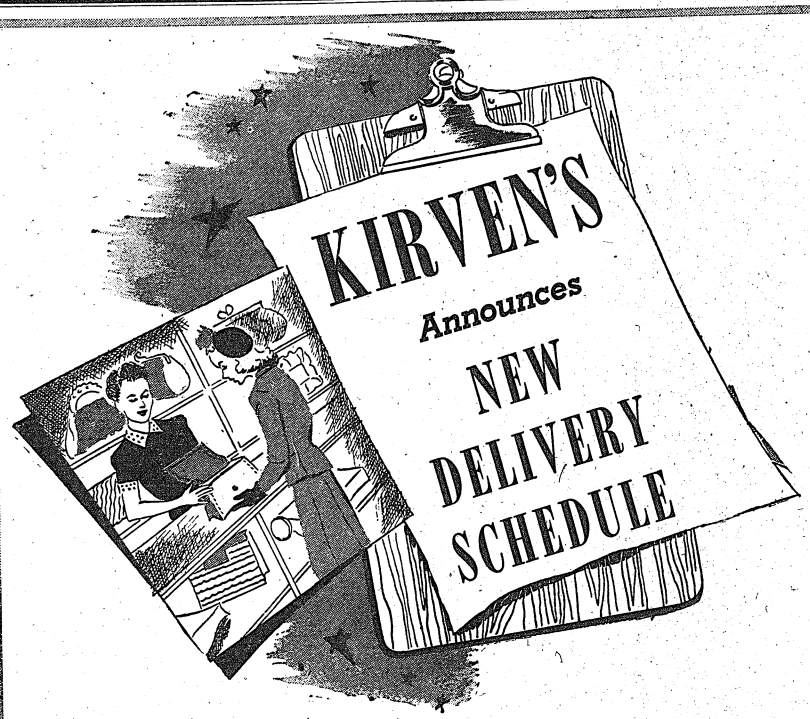

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

Reducing the draft age has given the Army new life and pep. I like the looks of the faces of the teen-age boys. You can see they're out for business.
—Lt. General Leslie J. McNair.

Student Training Brigade Has Done Tremendous Job

The Student Training Brigade under the inspiring leadership of Colonel Sevier Tupper has been doing a tremendous and excellent job in the training of the many thousands of officers, officer candidates, and enlisted students since its inception in July 1942.

It is difficult for many of us to realize the huge task and respcnsibilities undertaken by the Student Training Brigade, and the many obstacles encountered in the formation of such an organization. In the early days of October 1940, the nucleus of the organization was part of the Unit School detachment, and was called the Training Regiment. Then in January 1941, this unit was redesignated the Student Training Units, and assigned to the Infantry School Service Command. The strength at that time was 2200 student officers, 39 officre cadre, and 172 enlisted cadre.

With the continued expansian of training students, it was necessary to form a 2nd Student Training Regiment in November 1941. The original Student Training Units were split in two and the 1st and 2nd Regiments were organized. Due to the program of training enlisted men from the ranks to become officers the 1st and 2nd Regiments were unable to handle the increased number of officer candidates, and a 3rd Regiment was activated.

After activation of the 3rd Regiment it was realized that these units needed a new set-up, and on July 1, 1942, the Student Training Brigade was formed. Colonel Tupper, having had a vast amount of experience since the formation of the Training Units, was chosen to work out all the details of a reorganization program. With the splendid cooperation of his officer personnel Col. Tupper was able to devise a Brigade Headquarters plan. This plan now functions with precision and smoothness, and few difficulties are encountered in the processing and training of the students. To these many thousands of officers, officer candidates and enlisted personnel of the Student Training Brigade, Colonel Tupper's dynamic personality and ceaseless drive constantly serve as a noble inspiration.

Since the Army Specialized Training Program was initiated, Colonel Tupper has been selected as the commanding officer of the center and will retain command of the Student Training Brigade. The center of the new born units will constitute the fourth, fifth and six regiments which were recently provided for the training of the 18-qear-olds. These young selectees will be given a course similar to a basic rifle company that will fit them to the field prior to entering the various colleges throughout the country for advanced knowledge of highly specialized phases.

—ANONYMOUS, 1st STR.

Short Sleeves And Pants Would Be Comfortable Now

The current laundry crisis plus the tropical heat wave which has engulfed Fort Benning for the past week or so prompts the BAYONET to step forward at this time with a suggestion which it has long harbored in its G.I. brain.

Briefly it is this. Wouldn't it be a good idea if the Army adopted short-sleeved, open-collar shirts and short pants for wear by soldiers and officers serving in tropical and semi-tropical areas where military standards still place the burden on individual neatness and a military appearance?

Despite the many objections to such a uniform because it isn't considered too military, the BAYONET feels that the individual soldier would look more soldierly than he does in the present uniform once they are drenched with perspiration.

Also it cannot be doubted that the laundry crisis would be eased considerably. Skimpier uniforms would alleviate it simply on the poundage of wash that had to go through a Q.M. laundry. Also, the absence of long sleeves would eliminate the cuff-pressing problem, while the short pants could certainly be ironed in much less time.

Besides all that, it's our belief that uniforms would stay clean for a longer period of time and thus lessen the number that had to be cleaned. We all know that in this intense heat, it is the collars and cuffs that get dirtiest the quickest.

Of course, behind all of this is also the question of comfort and a corresponding increase in efficiency which would be brought about by such a change to a cooler uniform. But the laundry crisis lends a very practical aspect which cannot be overlooked as the cleaning situation the country over becomes more and more serious.

The Army has long debated the problem of shorts and never reached any definite conclusions. Perhaps this is the time to act!

Mental Meanderings Of A Saturday C. Q.

Well, here I am on CK again—Saturday afternoon, too! Guess it's not so bad, tho, since it's the end of the month and I'm broke anyway. Most of the fellows are gone, and the rest are doing bunk fatigue, so there isn't too much to do. Perhaps I can catch up on my correspondence.

I wonder who the OD is this week-end? Everything is mighty quiet. Think I'll just take this comfortable chair and—Oh, hang, there goes that telephone. "All right, operator, if you will leave your number I will notify Corporal Brown of the 23th Company 1st STR to call you. No, I can't get him on this phone—you're on it. No, operator, he doesn't have a phone." (My gosh, these operators think every soldier in the Army has his own telephone!) "Yes, operator, I know he's a corporal in the First Student Training Regiment, but he still doesn't have a 'phone!"

Now I've lost my place in that book I was reading. No, here it is—OOPS! here comes the OD—guess I didn't want to read after all. "Yes, Sir. Very well, Sir. I will call you if you are wanted by anyone." (Why do I have to call him, I wonder? I can handle anything that comes up around here.) Well, what do you know, here it is time for chow.

The OD just called from the other office and told me to go to chow. Now, how on earth did he get in there without my seeing him? Here comes Slim. He's hanging around because he has a furlough coming through soon. Seems like everyone around here is getting a furlough except me. Maybe Slim has a cigarette on him. No, he wouldn't be so foolish as that.

What's that! "Oh, yes, Sir—I guess I must have dozed off for a moment." That OD is off for another inspection. I don't see what he finds so interesting around here to inspect, anyway. Oh, well—"Yes, operator, if you will leave your number—."

This is where we came in.

ANONYMOUS, 1st STR.

Yanks In Cold Climes Suffer Less From Disease

Many people are under the erroneous impression that cold climates cause more diseases, especially upper respiratory infections, and that colds are more prevalent in cold weather. This is not true, because colds are caused by germs in the pure cold air has less germs and thus causes less colds.

If men are crowded together in barracks which have impure air and quickly expose and chill their bodies, by moving from a hot room to cold outside temperatures, and are not properly clothed, then these people will catch colds more frequently. But men stationed in cold climates and not herded together in overcrowded surroundings, and are well clothed, then these people will have less colds.

The sick rate of our troops stationed in Alaska is about 1 per cent, making this cold country one of the healthiest spots in the world. Statistics show that the sick rate in Alaska is about one-half of that of the United States, excluding epidemics.

This cold territory with its blowing winters, drenching rains and heavy fogs has such a low sick rate, because there are no body lice, hence no typhus. There is very little venereal disease because of the scarcity of women. Tetanus is practically unknown in this climate because the soil is not contaminated with organisms. There are no bed bugs, because they cannot survive the cold weather; also there is practically no malaria because mosquitoes cannot live in very cold climates.

Wool clothing is ample protection against this freezing weather of Alaska, and very few of our soldiers stationed there developed disease, even during the coldest weather they had last winter. Also the low incidence of disease among our troops was aided by good nutritious foods, warm woolen clothes, clean water, and a non-contaminated soil, with a practically germ free atmosphere.

Parents and relatives of our soldiers who are stationed in Alaska should be encouraged by this low sick rate, and should be mentally relaxed knowing that their loved ones are practically free from diseases.

**Maj. F. I. Ciofalo,
Regt. Surgeon.
1st STR.**

Calling A Spade A Spade Could Be Embarrassing

Interested as we always are when we read displays in magazines on the current advertising campaign concerning given names and the origins and meanings thereof, we wince to think what might happen if mankind, eager to revert to a more golden era, should once again take up calling their friends and people with whom they have dealings by descriptive phrases in place of the familiar handles like "Mac, Jack, and Joe."

Such a situation might have certain serious repercussions especially in the Army. But then other people whom Nature—or more specifically their parents — favored with GRAND names might be flattered to know their meinings.

Let's take the case of the "eight ball' of the platoon named Brutus. What if the kindly old sergeant, Jabez, began calling ur hero by what his Latin name means? Now we'll grant many a kindly old platoon sergeant probably called many an eight ball worse than "stupid," but what if our boy, Brutus, discovered the meaning of Jabez?

He might greet him thusly, "Oh, sergeant of sorrow, one who gives pain." We vouch the old boy would live up to his name to the very letter and make stupid Brutus "hurt."

Short of men? Let's raise our sights and
Use the energy spent in fights,
Through needless friction, hate and strain.
Let's run our lives for the country's gain.

The answer to manpower shortage is men producing more.

"You think this life is killing you," said an army sergeant, "but it's the life you led before you got here that's killing you."



"HERE ARE medal Jap Military would love to give very honorable Yankee people when he don't buy War Bond, don't help U. S. War effort, don't give dam for nobody but self. So sorry aren't but a few kind of Yankee—so sorry!—for us!!"

Benning School For Boys

Note book, pencil, allidade,
Fish on Friday, lemonade;
Name plates, open lockers, gigs,
Pacing course, and other rigs.

"Action here," and "Watch my tracer,"
GT pencil, no eraser;
Armor piercing, up three clicks,
Bullet guide, and burst of six.

"Fall out, gunner." "Class, at ease,"
Silhouette up in the trees;
Snipers, ricochets, and fours,
V-bulls, deuces, Maggie's drawers.

"Read the problem." "Honor System,"
Butt stroke when you find you've missed him;
Study hour at seven-thirty,
Gig because your rifle's dirty.

QE, azimuth, range, deflection,
HE light, and mil correction;
"Out of action," "Fire at will,"
Assembly point on Turner Hill.

Practice, dummy, fragmentation,
Trigger, tripper, demonstration;
"C for dinner," unionalls,
37, four-man hauls.

Salt in tablets, scorching sun,
Touch your toes on count of one:
Expert, bolo, school solutions,
Phenix City institutions.

Paratroopers in the sky,
"If you talk, this man may die";
Police each morning, mass commands,
On the double, "In the stands."

Bening Bulletin, Daily news,
Saturday morning's up-turned shoes;
Six-inch fold, and wrinkle free,
A. S., V. I., and T. O. G.

Double apron, booby traps,
Situation on your maps;
Blitz-course, duck-walk, Lewesite,
60 Mortar, M-1 sight.

Bare ground warnings . . . "Off the grass!"
Ragas, third platoon, and brass . . .
Plenty action, lots of noise,
That's the Benning School for Boys.

**O. C. Henry T. Wyma,
17th Co., 3rd STR**

USO Presents—

A MAMMOTH PING-PONG TOURNEY AND SERIES OF MOVIE ODDITIES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Registration in a mammoth ping pong tournament to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, at Ninth Street USO will be confined to the first one hundred entries . . . All soldiers desiring to enter play are asked to fill out registration blanks at the club . . . Prizes will be awarded.

The huge Ninth Street USO auditorium will be the scene of the tournament, and there will be continuous play on eight tables . . . Elimination play will be conducted June 22 with the finals being staged the next night . . . A consolation exhibition match of semiand quarter-finalists will be held the following Sunday, June 27.

• • •

The recording machine of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City has been repaired and delivered to the club . . . Recording will be cut Sunday nights at 9 p. m. (EWT) . . . A musical program will be featured Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT) with singing by Sue Lauderdale and Brenda Downing . . . The usual program of outstanding features will be offered at the club this week.

• • •

Two cases of new classical records will be opened at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO Monday at 8 p. m. (EWT) as the first move in the opening of a music appreciation and discussion group . . . The program will be led by Prof. Arthur Hall, associate director of the Yale University Glee Club . . . The new set of records will be played in the second floor auditorium.

• • •

Old time favorites, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Mack Sennett, will parade across the screen in the Ninth Street USO auditorium every Wednesday night at 9 p. m. (EWT) when "Movie Oddities," a new series of flickers for Benning servicemen shows . . . Besides the old-time comedies, a variety of short subjects including serials, sport shorts and musicals will be seen.

• • •

An early expedition of the summer outdoor program for servicemen sponsored by the USO clubs of Columbus and Phenix City will take a group of 35 Fort Benning soldiers to the Columbus home of Mrs. Charles Simons Saturday night.

Chaplain's Corner..

THE TRANSGRESSOR
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

His way is hard, so sayeth the Good Book. Were it not so written it would be just as true. For this is a moral universe. It is founded on immutable laws. An evil doer is fighting against the stars. He can no more escape the consequence of wrong doing than he can escape death.

It is hard for him, it is doubly hard for his friends, loved ones. Herein lies the tragedy of sin the innocent suffer with the guilty. A young man in the heat of passion or without passion may do the wrong thing, saying, "Yes, I did it and I'll pay the price."

Alas, he is not the only one who pays—those who love him share his shame, his suffering.

It is hard for him, it is harder for society. Every dishonest politician casts reproach on every man in public life. Every corrupt judge brings suspicion on all the courts. The fabric of our humanity is so closely woven, the mechanism so sensitive that,

**Pluck one thread, and the web ye mar,
Break but one of a thousand keys,
And the paining jar through all will run.**

This seems a very cruel law, the just suffering for the unjust. But it is not as cruel as it seems. In the long run its effects may be highly beneficial. There is need for some sort of restraint to keep most people from running wild. They may care little as to what happens to them personally. They are terribly concerned as to what may happen to those they love. They will hesitate long, curb their dangerous impulses, inclinations before they will cause them pain and suffering. So,

**I will be true, for there are those who trust me,
I will be pure, for there are those who care.**

Key Says—

IF WOMEN CAN CUT OWN BREAD, THEY CAN SURVIVE WASH CRISIS TOO

June 15, 1943, is a date that will long be remembered by Fort Benning housewives. On that date the Quartermaster laundry will cease to take family bundles, and on that date many wives will cease to make the laundry a routine stop on the weekly trek with the car.

True, the Quartermaster laundry was not the most convenient thing in the world. It had a habit of promising clothes in a week, then in ten days, and finally we were lucky if we got them on the third desperate trip of inquiry. However, in cases of extreme need where the laundress quit without notice and the Columbus laundries neglected to pick up clothes even after repeated phone calls, it was calming to know that you could deliver solled clothes to the Quartermaster laundry—although it was never certain when, or if, you were going to get them back.

• • •

Now even that mainstay has forsaken us. Maids are getting upset at the prospect of doing the entire family watch, accustomed as they are to washing out a few of the toddler's unmentionables and letting it go at that. Laundresses are few and far between, and those women who are fortunate enough to have one are going to find themselves condoning many an offense in order to keep their prized treasure. Columbus laundries were in at the kill long before the Quartermaster laundry, so there's no hope of succor there. Which leaves a good many of us, judging by the 3,000 family bundles received by the Quartermaster laundry in February, pretty much behind the eight ball.

• • •

Already we have nightmarish dreams involving mounds of clothes, tubs of steaming water, back-breaking wash boards, and water-logged hands. Even the soap advertisements, which turn wash day from blue Monday into a delightful adventure, can't convince us that a family wash on a Georgia summer day is anything to be undertaken lightly.

• • •

However, there's many a soldier or nurse overseas who would be grateful for just a bit of the abundance of soap and water we'll be using in our washes. And there's many a woman on the post who remembers her mother turning out a family wash before the days of machines, and complaining only when she didn't have a sunny day to dry her clothes.

The Daily Bulletin has plenty of ads from persons wanting washing machines. Shucks, I want one too. But lots of women aren't going to get them, and in some quarters on the post the bathtubs are going to see double duty. Hot water and soap and a bathtub are still much, much better than a muddy stream in New Guinea or a frozen tub in Alaska. I imagine we'll continue to have clean clothes. Some enterprising reporter in Atlanta, we recall, found that women could actually cut bread themselves.

Mush

THERE ARE NONE SO BLIND AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE

By FALKO M. SCHILLING

The music was soft and mellow, as it the sharp and shrill notes had dulled in cutting their way through the haze of cigarette smoke that hunk like a blue curtain in our corner of the already dim-lit and sentimental Orchid Room. The blue velvet didn't over-affect our table; Em and I had been married too long for that, even though this was our third anniversary party. We had long left the adoring glances and affectionate touch of hands to those a little newer in the ectasies of romance. In fact, our chief argument and issue for squabble was that same subject, that silly notion that women have about keeping love fresh and new with each passing day. Of course I knew Em was right. Why should I have practiced it daily if I didn't? That is, of course, except in places where the general public got the bigger kick out of it. Holding hands under the table, stealing a kiss when the lights grow dimmer for a waltz, or winking a sensuous wink over a tall, thin-glassed scotch and soda, I mean.

Tonight we were at it again. I must have started it off when I pointed out a young soldier who was visably showering his love on a very attractive and youthfully fresh looking young lady. Em thought it was "cute", but she was referring to the love scene being enacted. I thought it was "cute", too, but I was speaking about this golden-locked vision in a pale blue evening gown, a gown which reminded me of those Junior Prom days back at old M. H. S. As for the love scene, I expressed the opinion that people are too dramatic when they hold hands in night clubs.

Well, sir, that's the way the argument started. Each new drink found as dragging out new theories. Whether love can flourish in stuffy niteries, whether squeezing hands means more than wisely chosen words, whether love grows quicker in proportion to how tightly two dancers hold one another.

And so we watched the couple in the corner. The soldier, so neat and well groomed; the girl, so young and attractive. Our watching grew out of the discussion, and then into speculation. When they passed our table to reach the dance floor I summed up his insignia and found myself understanding things a little better. His unit of the Engineers had just arrived from the inland camp and were all set to jump off for God-knows-where in the very near future. I should know, I had a lot to do with getting the supplies together for the convoy. I didn't tell Em what I knew. She was too busy making speculations of her own. "The kids are probably finishing up the time left with this evening to remember". I didn't tell Em how close she must have come to the real thing. But I still thought that squeezing hands is insipid love-making when done in public.

The kids left shortly after eleven. Em and I were all set to leave, too. It took some wild gestures, but the waiter finally found his way to our table. Old "43" was rather talkative; something unusual in the Orchid Room. He must have heard our conversation during the evening. He must have heard me telling Em how silly it looks to see people making love by squeezing hands, or dancing too close.

"Nice couple that just left", old "43" spoke. "I feel so sorry for the kids. Most people don't even realize what's wrong. They've been here several times the last couple of weeks. Most folks don't know she's blind. Did you notice how the soldier kept holding her hand to keep her from getting frightened?"

As we got up to leave I took Em's hand in mine and held it tightly for a moment. I held on longer. I squeezed her hand in mine. Then turned to "43", "Yes we noticed", I said.

Verse

AN ODE TO TIGER CAMP

A blistering day, and stifling dust,
Old Sol was on the tramp;
And we of Service Com-pan-y
Were out in Tiger Camp.
A four-mile hike (we really ran),
And then we rest awhile;
"Jap In The Grass" is coming next,
(We walk another mile).
With feet all wet from sloppy mud
We must tramp one mile more
And doff our clothes and have a swim
Upon a sandy (??) shore.
"The strength test's coming up," you say,
"Well, I'll just show them now,"
And so with creaking bones you rise
And prance off with a bow.
Three hundred yards in fifty flat!!
And I thought I was flying;
And then some push-ups, burpees too,
Oh, man, I think I'm dying!!!
But wait, you've got another thing,
a course called infiltration,
With shell holes, mud and barbed wire fence,
What next in all creation?
Explosions rack my aching brain,
And barbs have torn my clothing,
And in those stagnant water holes
I've found a secret loathing.
But now we've finished, flopped and fagged;
We throb in every fiber . . .
But look, for from that kitten's "Meow",
There comes a mighty tiger.
Oh, Tiger Camp, oh, Tiger Camp.
With all your fascination;
There'll never quite be one like you,
If so, where in tarnation?

—ANONYMOUS,
Service Company,
10th A. D.

"Give me back my gun," said the wounded soldier who hobbled up to the front. "There isn't any rear in this darn fight." No, there isn't any "rear" in total war and no "end" to it either—even in victory. It is then the fight for our war aims will just begin.

'Boogie Woogie' Added To Chutists' Curriculum

Jive Strains Ease Task Of Packing Recalcitrant Chutes

"Boogie Woogie" has been added to the curriculum of Fort Benning's Parachute School.

The soothing strains of Brahms and Beethoven have upper efficiency of workers in war plants throughout the nation. But, the institution of daily sessions of "jumpin' jive", and "boogie woogie" has scored wonders since it has been introduced at the packing section of the Parachute School.

In the Packing sheds, where all aspiring paratroops are taught the trying manner in which they must pack their 'chutes, the task is a strenuous one. Many a G. I. labors and strains more in the meticulous art of packing than he does when he pounces out of the transports high over Fort Benning for his first jump.

Major Alton R. Taylor, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, Director of Parachute Training at the School, recently experimented with the hardy paratroops in the packing sheds. He introduced lilting strains of smooth music, then the soothing melodies of the Ink Spots, and finally "boogie woogie."

MEN LIKE IT

Studying the men and noting the time needed for packing chutes, Major Taylor disclosed that "boogie woogie" was what the men liked best. Packing was done efficiently. And the time needed to pack chutes decreased by 30 per cent from the era of "all work and no music."

A public address system has been installed in the packing shed to amplify recordings of the Andrews Sisters and other exponents of "boogie woogie." As an added attraction Private First Class Richard Bell, of 2729 West Division street, Chicago, Illinois, entertains night packing classes with music from his electric guitar. Bell, who works during the day in the message center of the Parachute School, offered to charm the paratroops at night in his off-duty hours. He is a former entertainer with Johnny Martin and the Texas Range Riders who broadcast over Station KYRO in Longview, Texas.

So, with Private Bell playing Hawaiian tunes and cowboy ditties and the "boogie woogie" coming straight from the juke boxes, the paratroops go on their merry way, happily learning how to spread death and destruction behind the enemy lines when the sky-borne troops strike.

513 Promotes 8 Chutofficers

Eight officers of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment have been raised to higher ranks, according to an announcement reaching post headquarters.

Included in the group are the promotions of three majors, Allen C. Miller, regimental executive; John R. Weikel, commander of the 1st battalion; and Gerald L. Breland, to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Also three captains, Morris S. Anderson, 2nd Battalion executive; William W. Moir, regimental surgeon; and Emmett V. McRae have bee nraised to majors. And Second Lts. Homer A. Curtis of Des Moines, Ia., and John W. Deam of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., have become first lieutenants.

Colonel Weikel, whose home town is Royal Oak, Mich., is attending Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kas. Colonels Miller and Boland are natives of Quincy, Calif. and Madison, Minn., respectively.

Of the majors, McRae is from Valdosta, Ga., Anderson's hometown is Baton Rouge, La., and Moir is a native of Minneapolis, Minn.

'Chutists Invest Million Dollars In Life Insurance

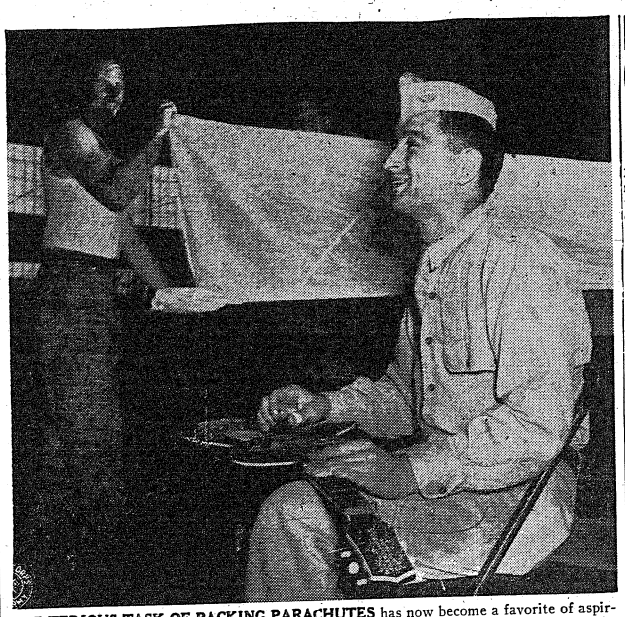
More than a million dollars worth of National Service Life Insurance, the low-cost protection afforded members of the armed services of the United States, was bought in two days last week by members of the First Academic Company of The Parachute School.

Captain John B. Spitzer, commanding officer of the company, disclosed that the average policy for the troops in his unit totals $9,400. Including insurance policies which have just been taken out, the amount of protection purchased to date by members of the Academic Company totals $5,151,000.

"Practically every soldier in the company who has dependents," Captain Spitzer said, "has taken out adequate insurance to safeguard them." He revealed that 90.5 per cent of all men in the organization have purchased National Service Life Insurance.

Take your goggles off when not in use. Their reflection when shoved up over your helmet is simply an invitation to an enemy sniper.

The army forces in Africa roast their own coffee raised on that continent.



THE TEDIOUS TASK OF PACKING PARACHUTES has now become a favorite of aspiring paratroopers at Fort Benning's Parachute school, Maj. Alton E. Taylor, of Clarksdale, Miss., director of parachute training, experimented with the men and discovered that they packed chutes 30 per cent faster, and just as efficiently as heretofore, when music floats through the packing sheds. Although the troopers are "at their best" when listening to "boogie woogie," one of their favorite entertainers is Pfc. Richard Bell, of 2729 West Division street, Chicago. He spends his off-duty hours at night entertaining chutists in night packing classes. He is shown above as he charms some soldiers as they go about their meticulous business of packing chutes which will carry them safely to the ground. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

O. C. Cheers As RAF Bombs Native Town

Rechtshaffen Says He Would Like To Show Allies Targets

Officer Candidate Oscar Rechtshaffen let out whoops of joy the other evening in his barracks when he read in the papers that his "old hometown" had been subjected to a merciless bombing. Rechtshaffen's "old hometown" happens to be Duisberg, Germany, major Rhineland industrial city, and Rechtshaffen, who has experienced Hitler persecution, says:

"Wish I could have been with the R. A. F. to show them a couple of good targets."

Rechtshaffen is training for his second lieutenant's bars in the Fourth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, coming here from the 12th Armored Division, in which he was a radio instructor. He speaks Polish, German and Hebrew and was a student at New York University before entering the Army.

The candidate spent his boyhood in Duisberg. His life was the same as that of any other schoolboy until he reached his 12th birthday anniversary in 1933 simultaneous with Hitler's ascension to power. From then on, Rechtshaffen, the only Jewish boy in his junior high school class, had to sit at the rear of the classroom in a yellow chair, labeled "Jew."

Chums of better days refused to speak to him after the persecution but Rechtshaffen can recall their enthusiasm, even then, of growing up to serve in the German army. "They were all going to be soldiers and I, as a Jew, could not expect to join them," Rechtshaffen said.

"Won't they be surprised to see me, though," he added, musingly.

When conditions became intolerable in Germany, Rechtshaffen was sent to Palestine, where he attended an agricultural college for two years. He came to this country in 1937, joining his parents, whose property in Germany was confiscated.

House Approves Bill Incorporating WAAC's In AUS

Legislation placing the WAAC in the Army of the United States has been approved by the House of Representatives this week, with several slight changes over the bill which was recently passed by the Senate.

Under the new bill adopted by the house, the corps will be limited to 150,000 strength; the commanding officer will be limited in rank to colonel; physicians and nurses will not be enrolled in the corps; military authority of commissioned officers of the WAAC's will be exercised only over women in the corps; provisions of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 will not be applicable to dependents of women enlisted in the corps; subsistence and rental allowances will be granted to women commissioned or enlisted only to the extent that they are allowed for commissioned officers and enlisted men without dependents.

Before further action, differences between the Senate and House bills will have to be ironed out.

Jack of All Trades Adds Soldiering To Repertoire

Candidate V. M. Rutledge of the 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, has been just about everything under the sun, airplane pilot, teacher, entertainer, football coach and Chamber of Commerce welcomer, to mention a few occupations, so he is not in the least timid about embarking on his new career.

He is not bothered by the fact he no longer is a spring chicken, either. The other day a fellow candidate inquired: "Don't you think you are a bit old for this stuff, Pop?" "Heck, no," Rutledge replied. "I'm just a yearling. Life begins at 40, you know. I was 41 a few days ago."

They may call his "Rut" in his company but he certainly has not spent his life in one. Following his graduation from Southwestern College in 1924 with an A. B. degree and a football letter, Rutledge took up high school teaching and athletic coaching but soon abandoned these pursuits to start a 15-year tour of the country as an entertainer, singing cowboy ballads and strumming a guitar. He also appeared in several "hoss opera" movies and has been on the radio. As a Chamber of Commerce recreation director, he directed the nationally famous Colorado Springs chuck wagon dinners. He even found time one winter to manage a ski club.

Last fall he decided the Rutledge representation in the Army should be increased—an older brother, Cecil, is a colonel of infantry and once was stationed at Fort Benning—so he enrolled as a VOC and took his basic at Camp Wolters, Tex. To date he has a scholastic average of "A", has made expert with the M-1 and light machine gun and missed expert on the heavy machine gun by only three points.

Women In Slacks Now A Fact Excepting Waac's

Blue or olive drab slacks are now optional for street wear by members of the Army Nurse Corps and the Corps of Dietitians and Physical Therapy Aides under a modification of army regulations, according to an announcement received at post headquarters.

Under such conditions as the immediate commanding officer of the nurses may deem appropriate, the slacks may be worn in place of a skirt.

This latest regulation change also lists prescribed uniforms for hospital, street, and field wear.

14-Week Program Opened By G. I.'s On Straus Estate

A 14-week program of outdoor entertainment for groups from Fort Benning at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Straus outside Columbus, Ga., was opened Sunday by a delegation from Headquarters Detachment, DEML, and WAACs from the 84th Post Headquarters Company.

A softball game and swimming party were highlights of the afternoon at the Straus country place. Supper was served by the host and hostess and a committee from the Ninth Street USO in Columbus. In the evening the group was led in singing by Corporal E. B. Sturmer of the Special Service Division at Fort Benning.

Georgia Drivers' Licenses Expire On June 10

All persons operating private vehicles on the reservation under permit granted by the state of Georgia were reminded today that these licenses expire June 30.

Renewal and application blanks for the 1943-44 license can be secured through the Provost Marshal, between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., and should be submitted to the Department of Safety, State of Georgia, Atlanta, to secure the new permit.

Through special arrangements, car operators with valid out-of-state permits will not be required to secure another for Georgia.

New Child Care Center Planned

Benning Civilian Mothers Asked To Fill In Blanks

Civilian mothers working at Fort Benning whose children are not conveniently located to the two already established Child Care Centers in Columbus are asked to fill in blanks recently sent out by the Muscogee county Department of Public Welfare for the establishing of a new center.

The first Child Care Center in Columbus was established in the Peapobdy Housing Project district and takes care of many children in that section. The Linwood Day Center is the second of such centers for working mothers, at 940 Twenty-seventh street.

For lack of interest, the Center in the Booker T. Washington Housing Project for colored children was discontinued, but plans are underway for establishing two in other sections of Columbus. One will be established in the Poug street school beyond the Jordan Mills, and the other in the Shady Grove church, corner of Nineteenth and Second avenue.

GOVERNMENT HELPS

The government puts up an amount equal to that given by any civilian agency, person, or by the fees paid to the centers for the care of children. A business woman's club of Columbus pays $20 per month and the government meets that amount, making it $40.

Fees are $2 per week for colored children and $3 for white children, less 10 per cent for each additional child from the same family. This includes orange juice in the morning, their regular vegetable dinner in the middle of the day, and crackers and milk for the afternoon snack.

Miss Neva West is head of this department, which at present has its office in the Muscogee County Department of Public Welfare.

Any mother, colored or white, interested in the projects, may communicate with Miss West at Columbus, 3-6471.

The number of military truck drivers now exceeds the strength of the entire army at the war's beginning.

Having recently made his fifth jump, Geronimo, a dog paratrooper at the Alliance, Neb., Air Base has been given sergeant's stripes.

Food Menus To Suit G. I. Tastes Planned

Roast Beef Proves Most Popular Meat, Post Survey Shows

Styling food menus to more nearly match soldier appetites, and installing a new system of ration counts are the result of a survey conducted at Fort Benning and three other large army posts, during the early part of 1942. The survey and changes made netted an estimated saving of more than 3,200,000 pounds of food, based on army of 4,500,000, according to Major General E. B. Gregory, The Quartermaster General, in a recent report.

Outstanding revelations of the survey showed over-preparation caused by absenteeism, and leavings of little favored foods are responsible for the greatest losses.

The survey revealed that foods left on plates were the less popular ones, particularly was this true as regards such foods as liver and spinach. An interesting twist became apparent when it was shown that frankfurters, while not the most popular meat had the lowest "leavings" figure. This is because of lack of bones, coupled with the fact that once accepting them, the soldier usually consumes the entire morsel. More complete tests proved roast beef is the serviceman's favorite meat.

SOUPS LEFT OVER

Ranking highest in left-overs was soup, indicating little demand. Fresh vegetables, cereals, noodles and fish appeared next on the soldier's not-well liked list.

Taking a composite typical dinner as basis for anlysis, it was found leavings were highest in consumption of kale, a green leafy vegetable, and vegetable soup. Following these in order were, coffee, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, roast beef, and finally fruit salad. Similar results were produced using a typical supper, with left-overs running down through beef stew, kidney beans, coffee, and gelatine.

Attempting to accomplish closer utilization of food, Quartermaster experts are now busy adjusting menus to suit the average soldier's taste discrepancies, as found by the survey. In addition a new system of ration allowance computation has been devised, based on average mess attendance, rather than the older method using unit strength.

PARACHUTE PROMOTIONS

The promotion of six enlisted men of the First Academic Company of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, has been announced by the public relations office of The Parachute School. Sergeant Douglas W. Morlan has been raised to staff sergeant, and Sergeant Raymond P. Horwath has been made technician third grade. Technician Fifth Grade Jack I. McGee and Private First Class Richard H. Haynes have been promoted to sergeant. Private Irvin J. Leo has been raised to technician fourth grade, and Private Gabriel W. Lavella is now technician fifth grade.

Ft. Lewis, Wash., recently received a new recruit in the person of Lewis E. Lewis of Lewisport, Ky.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

HATS OFF to the crack Parachute School nine which turned the first-half race in the Fort Benning league into a runaway after a bad start. In losing their opening game, TPS showed little promise but once the Skyjumpers began to click, they moved on all cylinders and grabbed seven wins in succession to take the gonfalon.

Much of the credit belongs to Capt. George Johnson for leadership and patience in developing the team. TPS now rates as one of the hardest hitting aggregations on the post and they are bound to give the Infantry School loop champ a great battle for post laurels.

The first-half schedule in the Fort Benning League came to an end Tuesday night, but the Paratroopers won't be idle during the interim between now and the play-off dates early in July. They have already played two games with camp Stewart and have another pair coming up as well as a brace of tilts with the 137th Infantry from Camp Rucker and the improved Columbus Foxes.

IF THE PROFS of the Academic Regiment continue their steady parade to the altar, Sgt. Milton Luban, their ace publicity man, will be forced to change the name of the current TIS leaders to the Benedicts. In less than two weeks recently, three of the diamond tossers were married. First it was Elmer Neibler, crack centerfielder, then Rudy Rundus, the elongated pitcher. And just last Saturday, Cehster Dabbs, another gardener, took the fatal step. Now it's rumored that Benny Zientara's getting similar ideas, but his bride-to-be is a Chicagoan, so Ben's marital venture will have to wait until his next furlough—which might to be till the baseball season's over.

THIS FELLOW Claude Shoemake of the 774th Tank Destroyers is really the talk of the 10th Armored Division in baseball circles. He's practically a one-man cyclone. Besides sharing a tie for batting supremacy in the Cusseta League with a healthy .475 average, Shoemake is the team's star pitcher and turned in a beautiful job at Gowdy on Saturday when he set down the favored 455th Coast Artillerymen in the opening play-off game. Critics claim he's the best player in the division, although he has played very little pro ball. Hails from right close by in Sargent, Ga., and you're quite likely to hear more about him at war's end.

SPEAKING OF STARS, there's one Benning player who will be the rage if he ever hits the big time which he's almost sure to do. It's Red McCluskey, the red hot third sacker on the Student Training Brigade entry, who right now is batting a cool .600 or so in the Infantry School League. A fine fielder with a strong arm and plenty of speed, he is definitely a comer.

Red played last year with Cedar Rapids in the famed Three-I and was slated for Montreal in the International this year. He's the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers and if he ever takes over the hot corner at Ebbets Field, he'll surely be an idol what with his flaming red hair, fiery nature and colorful play.

ONE BENNING athlete who was particularly saddened by the news of the untimely death of Nile Kennick, Iowa's famed footballer, is Erwin Prasse, Academic Prof third baseman, who was a team mate of the All-American back on one of the greatest Hawkeye elevens. As a matter of fact, it was Prasse, a great end in his own right, who caught a passthrown by Kinnick in the stunning defeat handed Minnesota's mighty Gophers during the 1939 campagin.

That was the year that Iowa swept to six wins and a tie in eight encounters against the cream of the midwest. The 13-9 last quarter win over Minnesota and a 7-6 win over the Irish of Notre Dame highlighted the campaign. Kinnick was rated as one of the best players of the year and was an excellent passer. Prasse was on the receiving end of most of those heaves.

The Prof third sacker was a three-sport star at Iowa and went on after college to play professional baseball and basketball. In the court game, he played with the famed Oshkosh All-Stars which means that his presence in the Academic Regiment will also bolster Prof hopes for a basketball title next winter. Meanwhile Prasse is doing a bang-up job at the hot corner for the Profs and swing his big bat in the batting order's No. 5 spot. He is a dangerous long range hitter.

SPORT SHOTS—Fans are already looking forward to the July 2nd date when the 300th meets the Profs and the distinct possibility that Lefty Francis, now tutoring the 300th, will pitch against his old mates. . . . Speaking of the 300th reminds this corner to suggest that they adopt the name of "Triplets" which would be suitable and make it a little easier to write about them without continually repeating numerals. . . . One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to witness the Service League opener tonight and some good baseball is in prospect with sevral former pro stars on both teams. . . . There are rumors floating around about a post golf tournament but nothing has materialized. . . . The recent heat wave has made most folks uncomfortable, but not the baseball pitchers. They love it and some of the recent mound performances at Gowdy speak for themselves.

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Russ Pool Is Open On Sunday Morning

All day swimming every Sunday has now been made available for enlisted men and their families and guests at Russ Pool according to a change in hours announced last week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates the pool.

Instead of the gates to the pool being thrown open at 1:00 p. m. as before, the pool now opens at 9:00 a. m. for a three hour morning period on Sundays only. It will be closed during the noon hour, then reopen as usual at one o'clock and stay open until 4:30. The evening hours will be the same as during the week, from 6 until 9 o'clock.



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8-Club Service League Opens Tonight



STARS TO SHINE in tonight's Service League opener at Gowdy Field will be these four athletes who are the mainstays of the Reception Center and 3rd STR nines. On the left is Jim Greene, sturdy catcher for the Orphans, who is a former Negro National League star with the Homestead Grays and Kansas City Monarches. Over on the far right is Roy Welmaker, the expected starting moundsman for the Reception Center, who is also a former national leaguer from the Grays and the Philadelphia Stars. The two Panther infielders in the center are Frank Phillipson, peppery shortstop, and Big Hank Blackburn, star first baseman, of the 3rd STR tossers. Both lads are well known Benning athletes and were the sparkplugs on the crack Panther court team this past winter. Phillipson, a former New York City schoolboy ace, was also a grid star for the green and white club. (Signal Lab Photos by Bourne and Stock.)

Reception Center To Oppose Panther Nine In Gowdy Field Fray

Pitch-Out Ceremony Will Precede Big Colored Battle

The Fort Benning Service League, a brand new baseball circuit composed of eight crack colored nines, will get off to an auspicious start tonight at 7 o'clock in Gowdy Field when appropriate opening ceremonies will precede the first tilt between the Reception Center and the 3rd STR Panthers.

While the Orphans and Panthers are battling it out in the big park, the Post Detachment Tigers will oppose the Academic Regiment Pacesetters in another game slated for the field at the Reception Center. 2nd STR, 1st STR, the Provisional Truck Reds and the Provisional Truck Blues, the other four loop entries, will swing into action with a pair of games tomorrow night.

FANCY PITCH-OUT

In the pre-game ceremonies tonight, the first pitch will be tossed by Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and the pellet will be caught by Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment. The umpire will probably be Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the eight-club league.

Officials expect a banner crowd for the Service League opener with almost 1500 men from the Reception Center expected to march to Gowdy Field behind the unit's snappy band.

TITLE FAVORITES

The game itself will bring together two of the title favorites in the colored circuit. The Panthers, tutored by Lieut. Jack Gushin, have already engaged in several practice frays and been quite impressive. The Reception Center, on the other hand, is relatively untested, but boasts a wealth of talent.

Two outstanding former pro stars are expected to form the battery for the R. C. outfit. Roy Welmaker, a crafty lefthander, who is slated for mound duty, has seen service with the Atlanta Black Crackers, the Macon Peaches, the Philadelphia Stars and the Homestead Grays. The latter two are Negro National League teams.

CRACK CATCHER

Welmaker will serve up his curve balls to an outstanding catcher in Jim Greene who played with both the black

(Continued on Page 7)

squeeze in Belin and the tying run.

After the stretch in the 7th, two singles by Inoff and Rogers and Ankrom's long fly to right, brought Inoff home with the winning run for the Gator's sixth straight and Christie's second in three days.

TPS Divides In Two Games At Camp Stewart

Win Sunday Tilt By 3-2 Score After Saturday Loss

In a trip to Camp Stewart over the past week-end, the Parachute School tossers gained an even split in a brace of games with the strong antiaircrafters. It was the first baseball competition of the season between teams of the rival Georgia camps.

Stewart won the first game on Saturday with a three run rally in the ninth by a 5-4 count, but TPS bounced back on Sunday to even the score by a 3-2 triumph. Two more games in the series will be played here at Gowdy Field early in July.

WIN ON SQUEEZE

Saturday's game was practically in the bag for the Paratroopers until the fatal last inning. They had a 4-2 advantage and were rolling along behind Bucket Vaughan's neat hurling. But Stewart rallied to tie the count on some solid hitting, then perpetrated an artful squeeze play to gain the decision.

Both teams banged out eight hits apiece in the battle, with Danny Coyle slashing three singles to lead TPS at the plate.

HOGAN HURLS

On Sunday, Al Hogan took the mound for the Benning nine, and pitched a beautiful game setting the home team down with three lone hits. Meanwhile, the Paratroopers banged out seven safeties paced by Mickey Maguire with two.

TPS came from behind, however, in the eighth frame to take the game. Bruiser Kinard, the sturdy catcher, opened with a hard double, advanced on Maguire's hit and scored on an infield out as Maguire went down to second. Ben Boki then poked a long single to score Maguire with the winning run and give the Benning visitors an even break in their week-end joust with the antiaircraft tossers.

Profs Lose First Tilt To Student Training Brigade As Loop Race Gets Hotter

Prendergast Triumphs Over Dickinson In 2-1 Mound Duel

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

It had to happen someday! And the Student Training Brigade decided there was no time like the present. So, on Sunday afternoon, led by burly Jim Prendergast on the mound, they hauled off and socked the Academic Regiment Profs right into the defeat column, handing the Profs their first licking of the season after the Academics had piled up nine straight Infantry School League victories. The score was 2 to 1.

MOUND DUELS

As anticipated, the game was a beautiful pitching duel between Prendergast and Dickinson, both pitchers hurling eight scoreless innings. But the Profs could only squeeze across one run in the first on an error, single and infield out, while the Brigadiers exploded in the fifth with a single and two successive doubles for their two runs.

The Brigade triumph, plus its Monday win over the 244th Field Artillery, pulled the team into a second-place tie with the 300th Infantry.

The second game of the doubleheader saw the 124th Infantry come from behind to smack the 176th Spirits, 5 to 4, marking the sixth consecutive triumph for the Gators.

McCLUSKEY RAGES

Most spectacular individual streak of Red McCluskey, Brigade third-baseman, who boosted his batting mark to .545, 18 hits in eight games, including seven doubles, a triple and two homers.

Holding the spotlight next week is the game between the 300th and the 124th at Harmony Church on Sunday. Both teams have been on a rampage and two winning streaks of six games each will collide when the clubs face each other. On the same bill the Student Training Brigade will take on a strong 176th team which is much tougher than its record indicates. Meanwhile the Profs will be playing the Columbus Foxes at Golden Park.

RIFLES ERRATIC

Tomorrow night the Brigade meets the 71st Engineers in an easy game while the Profs take on the erratic Rifles who seem to delight in losing to the weak teams and knocking off the tough ones. The Rifles pulled a typical stunt in beating the powerful Foxes last Sunday.

On Monday the Rifles clash with the 176th Spirits who will be gunning for revenge over the 8-1 pasting the Rifles handed them in their first meeting. At Harmony Church, the same evening, the Profs will be having their hands full with the scrappy Gators.

300TH VS. BRIGADE

Next Wednesday will see another highlight when the 300th and the Brigade fight it out for possession of second place. The winner will be in a strong position to challenge the Profs for the first-half championship, while the loser might just as well resign itself to making plans for the second half.

Scores of the past week:

176th Infantry, 18; 71st Engineers, 1.

Academic Regiment, 23; 244th Field Artillery, 8.

Academic Regiment, 5; 764th Tanks, 0.

124th Infantry, 5; Benning Rifles, 3.

Student Training Brigade, 2; Academic Regiment, 1.

124th Infantry, 5; 176th Infantry, 4.

244th Field Artillery, 15; 764th Tanks, 0.

Student Training Brigade, 10; 244th Field Artillery, 0.

Standings as of Tuesday:

	W	L	PCT.
Academic Regiment..	9	1	.900
Student Training Brigade	6	2	.750
300th Infantry	6	2	.750
124th Infantry	6	4	.600
176th Infantry	3	4	.438
STR Rifles	3	6	.333
244th Field Artillery	3	6	.333
764th Tanks	2	6	.250
71st Engineers	0	7	.000

Parachute Nine Captures Title In Post League

Borden Hurls TPS To 10-0 Triumph Over 24th Hospital

The powerful Parachute School nine won the first-half title in the Fort Benning League last Thursday night when the skyjumpers blanked the 24th General Hospital by a 10-0 count in an encounter at Gowdy Field.

Pete Borden, fireball righthander, on the mound for TPS, hurled superlative ball all the way, setting the Medicos down with three scare hits and fanning eleven of them.

The 24th lads threatened seriously in only one frame, the seventh, when they placed men on second and third on a hit and walk with none out. However, Borden hitched up its belt and proceeded to strike out the next three men, to sew up the ball game.

TPS backed up Borden's fine mound effort with a 12-hit attack on the Medico hurler and scored its runs at will. Kinard and Porterfield were the big guns in the paratrooper hit column.

The 10-0 win was the seventh straight victory for the Parachute School, which swept to the title without trouble after losing its first loop test. TPS ended the race with a full two-game margin over the second-place teams.

BOYS IN SWIM!

More than 50 boys at Fort Benning now are enrolled in the Boys Activities Swimming Classes held every Monday and Tuesday evening at the Officers' Club Swimming Pool, with Lt. William L. Bryan of the Publications Section of The Infantry School in charge.

Baseball Card

THU. JUNE 10th
Service League
Reception Center vs. 3rd STR Panthers at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Post Detachment vs. Acad. Regt. at Reception Center (6:30).
FRI., JUNE 11th
Infantry School League
Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 71st Eng. at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Acad. Regt. vs. Benning Rifles at Harmony Church (6:30).
Service League
1st STR Red Sox vs. Prov. Truck Blues at Recept. Center (6:30).
Prov. Truck Reds vs. 2nd STR Commandos at Tanker Field (6:30).
SAT., JUNE 12th
137th Infantry (Camp Rucker) vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (7:00).
SUN., JUNE 13th
137th Infantry (Camp Rucker) vs. Prcht. School at Gowdy Field (1:30).
124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry at Gowdy Field (3:30).
Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 176th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:00).
MON., JUNE 14th
Infantry School League
176th Infantry vs. Benning Rifles at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Academic Regt. vs. 124th Infantry at Harmony Church (6:30).
Service League
Reception Center vs. Post Detachment at Recept. Center (6:30).
3rd STR Panthers vs. Acad. Regt. at Tanker Field (6:30).
TUE., JUNE 15th
Service League
1st STR Red Sox vs. Prov. Truck Reds at Gowdy Field (7:00).
2nd STR Commandos vs. Prov. Truck Blues at Tanker Field (6:30).
WED., JUNE 16th
Infantry School League
300th Infantry vs. Stud. Trng. Brig. at Gowdy Field (7:00).
71st Engineers vs. 244th F. A. at Harmony Church (6:30).

Joe Kirkwood Here Tonight

Joe Kirkwood, noted trick golfer, will give a golfing exhibition in Doughboy Stadium at 7 p. m. Thursday, June 10, Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer announced today.

Admission will be free to military personnel. The performance will last for approximately an hour. Mr. Kirkwood's tour is sponsored by the Philco Corporation of America.

A stage will be set up in the stadium so that all persons viewing the performance will be able to see the intricate trick shots for which Kirkwood is famed. He will bring his own backstop, appropriate for the exhibition, with him.

Travelling in a private automobile, Mr. Kirkwood is now on tour in the Fourth Service Command, Colonel Finnegan said.

Christie Stars As Gators Grab Two More Tilts

Hurler Gains Credit For Both Victories In 3-Day Period

Lew Christie, stellar right hander for the 124th Infantry Gators, pulled an iron man's stunt in defeating the Benning Rifles, 5 to 3, Friday at Harmony Church Field and the 176 Infantry Spirits, 5 to 4, Sunday at Gowdy Field, to stretch the Gators win streak to six straight.

The revived 124th team has taken on the appearance of the Brooklyn Bums, as they just won't be beat and are a fighting pack that is out to win and playing great ball.

THREE-HITTER

Against the Rifles, Christie kept the batters eating out of his hand and allowed but three hits. Of the Gators' 7 hits, three were collected by Sammy Inoff, lead-off man and shortstop, who opened the game with a smashing triple down the third base line. Hanvey singled to knock Inoff in with the first run of the game. After Sam Sharp bingled and the Rifles had stopped booting the ball, three runs were over to put the Gators out in front never to be headed.

Sunday against the 176, Coach Don Shaffer started "Lefty" Cisgen, a newcomer to the Gators. The big left hander, overcome with the heat in the second inning, faltered and walked in one run and loaded the bases with two outs. Christie came to the rescue and proceeded to fan Compton, the 176th catcher, to quell the uprising.

In the fourth, Christie took on a wild streak and walked Cartazzo and Veimeyer, Lukowitch's single sent one run home and an error let two more filter in to run the Spirit lead to 4 to 0.

BELIN HITS HARD

Burks and Ankrom started off the Gator half of the fourth with singles and came home on Belin's bingle and Belin tripling to deep center. Tony Gallo laid a perfect bunt down the first base line to

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Former Racers in Tiger Division Hope to Meet at Indianapolis

The Indianapolis speed classic of, say, 1946 or 1947, should be a case of Tiger vs. Tiger. There are two members of the 10th Armored "Tiger" Division, anyway, who hope to be entered in "the 500-miler" after the war is over: Cpl. Milton Fankhauser of Division Headquarters Co. and Sgt. Vernon E. Tharp of Co. A, Maintenance Battalion.

Both have made a living from the gruelling racing business, Fankhauser for eight years and Tharp for four, and both have zoomed over tracks all over the country. Both have "taken flips" (race track lingo for cracking up) and both have had miraculous escapes.

Fankhauser, who is rated among the first 10 race drivers of the Central States Racing Assn., drove his first race at Sacramento, California, about nine years ago. Since then he has raced on every major speedway in the country, with the single exception of Indianapolis. He holds track records all over the U. S. and in 1935 won the Canadian championship.

BUILDS HIS OWN

He has always built his own equipment and even now has a brand new speedwagon which he designed and built, waiting to hit the tracks as soon as peace comes. The car with which he made the most money was a high-powered job which cost him $3500 but which paid for itself many times over. It won seven races, setting track records in two of these, and never came in worse than second during its long life—until last year, a few months before Fankhauser decided to forget abou tracing and offer his services to the Army.

The end of the car came at Akron, Ohio, when Fankhauser, after pulling up from 15th to third place, tried to get in second place. He clipped the man in front of him, struck the wall outside of the track—and seven cars behind piled into him. When the smoke cleared, the car was junk and Fankhauser had a crushed hand. It was the worst accident in the history of the Akron track and the worst Fankhauser ever experienced. During his racing career he "took a flip" seven times and escaped injury all but the last time.

"I've been pretty darned lucky," he expresses it, concisely.

Right now Fankhauser is doing tank maintenance work for Division Headquarters Co., having just rteurned from a three-months' course tt Fort Knox, Ky. He is burning for action and for a very good reason: he joined the Army because his brother was killed last August at Guadalcanal.

SPEED MERCHANT

The second candidate of the 10th Armored for some future Indianapolis thriller is Sgt. Tharp of the Maintenance Battalion, who began racing in Michigan in 1939. Veteran of many speed events throughout the country, Tharp had one bad accident at Davidson, Mich., early in his career when his car struck another vehicle and did a series of flips. When he woke up in the hospital the following morning, Tharp was considerably pleased to find tha the had sustained only a slight knee injury.

In 1940 Tharp began driving the "big jobs," including the famed Hispano, and he kept on driving them until 1942 when he came into the Army.

Considering the records of these two speed merchants and their plans for the future, it will not be surprising if the first Indianapolis race after the war turns out to be a reunion of the 10th Armored Division.

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3rd Armored, 774th Prep For Title Clash

Tiger Diamond Crown At Stake In Series Opening June 16

BY CPL. CARROLL M. RINES

Champions of the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues, respectively, by virtue of their title playoff wins this past week end, the 3rd Armored Regiment and 774th T. D. Battalion nines are currently prepping for the 10th Armored Division crown series, which opens on the 16th of this month.

Tentative plans call for the first and last games of this best-two-out-of three game playoff to be fought on Tiger Field on the 16th and 18th, with the middle game under the arcs at Gowdy Field, Main Post, on the 17th.

Although the 3rd Armored, undefeated in loop play this Spring, came through as expected in the Sand Hill circuit, this past week-end's loop titles series was not without its upsets. In fact, both of Saturday's opening games in the Cusseta League went contrary to expectations. The dop bucket took the worst kicking around at Gowdy Field, where the 774th knocked off the previously unbeated Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft) Battalion, 9-1. The Anti-Aircraft club was a rather pronounced favorite to cop the Cusseta crown, but found its nemesis in Claude Shoemake, the Teedees' classy righthanded chucker. Shoemake hurled a great seven-hit ball game and helped his own cause along by slapping out four timely singles.

MAINTEENERS OUSTED

In the other Cusseta duel, the never-say-die Supply Battalion aggregation eliminated the 1942 loop champ, Maintenance Battalion, by a 4-3 margin. Big "Bucky" Buchan fanned two batters to halt a ninth-inning rally by the ordnance outfit just in the nick of time. Maintenance had scored three times and had the sacks loaded when Buchan an bucked down. Will Quinlan pitched four-hit ball for the losers, but was the victim of his mates' misplays.

The 1st Battalion of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment also turned in a mild upset when it edged the 11th Armored Regiment, 5-4, in a Sand Hill opener. The 3rd AR sluggers had little difficulty with the 420th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, smashing out an 11-1 victory behind the hwo-hit chucking of Ralph Brett.

NO RUNAWAYS

Sunday's finals lacked many of the thrills of Saturday's scraps, yet neither could be called a runaway. The 3rd AR came from behind to top the 1st Bn., 54th AIR, 10-5, with iron man Brett again the winning hurler. Brett took over the mound chore after Smith had developed a sore arm in the second frame and hurled four-hit ball the rest of the way. The Dragons got to Taylor in late innings to break a 5-5 tie and pull away to victory.

The Teedees got their second straight stellar bit of hurling in the Cusseta finale, Hurley Martin allowing Supply Battalion only seven well spaced hits in painting the QM club, 6-0. Martin fanned eight and received some grand support, particularly by Third Baseman Murphy. Bob Lansinger, who went the rotue on the mound for the losers, also pitched a seven-hitter but passed 11 batters and committed a throwing error that led to three first-inning Teedee tallies.

If you know of an apartment that will be available within the next few months please dial 2-2727.
After 6:30 P.M.
WILL GIVE REWARD



GEORGE (RED) CAVE, mound star of the fast-moving 300th Infantry nine in the Infantry School League, rates as one of the finest right-handers at the post. With the only no-hit game of the year already to his credit against the 124th Infantry, Cave recently turned in another superb mound performance by blanking the 176th Infantry. Prior to his Army days, the fiery redhead was with the Baltimore Orioles in the International League.

Lawson Field Fliers Lead In Post Softball Circuit

Leaders Undefeated In Four Games Gators In Second

With four well-earned wins already to their credit, the crack Lawson Field softball ten entered this week's play in the post league with high hopes of crashing through to the first-half title in the eight-club circuit.

The Fliers gained undisputed possession of the top spot in the league last week when they dumped the 2nd Student Training Regiment. Running the Fliers a close race in the number two spot is the Gator ten of the 124th Infantry whose only loss was to Lawson in the season opener.

GORMAN STARS

The prolific hitting of Major George Gorman, playing coach of the Fliers, has been the biggest single factor in the success of the Lawson Field club so far. The star first baseman is a former Birmingham softball ace who has played on a national championship team.

Play in the first round robin of games, which comprise half of the first-half schedule, was completed on Tuesday, but several rained-out games are still to be played.

Also there has been one substitution in the loop with the 1st Academic Co. of the Parachute School replacing the Student Training Brigade. The three games played by the Brigade have been dropped from the standings and will have to be replayed against the paratrooper.

FLIERS VS. GATORS

Tuesday night the second round-robin of games will commence with a quartet of games listed. Lawson Field will invade Harmony Church for a return game with the 124th Gators that may well decide the title laurels. The Gators scored a win over the Fliers in a recent practice and will be primed for their chance to throw the race into a deadlock.

Other Tuesday night frays will see the Academic Profs oppose the Station Hospital Medicos, the 2nd STR travel to the main post for a tilt with the 176th Spirits, and the 3rd STR invade the Lawson Field area for a game with the new paratroop entry from the 1st Academic Company.

THE STANDINGS

(As of Monday)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lawson Field	4	0	1.000
124th Infantry	5	1	.833
2nd Stud. Trng. ..	3	2	.600
Station Hospital ..	2	3	.400
Academic Regt. ..	2	3	.400
176th Infantry	1	3	.250
3rd Stud. Trng. ..	1	4	.200
1st Acad. Co., TPS	0	0	.000

O. C. Enters 10 Dogs In Show; All Win Prizes

Canines Take Eight Firsts, Two Seconds In Columbus Trials

Every dog has his day, especially if O. C. Erie J. Ferguson of the 18th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, is handling it.

Candidate Ferguson, who made a name for himself in the Middle West as one of the country's leading dog handlers, took Columbus by storm recently when he put ten dogs through their paces at the Columbus Field Trial Association's dog show, and walked off with eight firsts and two seconds.

It was one of those "they laughed when he sat down to play" affairs when Ferguson first asked one of the owners for permission to display his dog. Thanks to the expert handling by the soldier dog-fancier, the pup won first prize over thirteen other entrants in his breed. From then on, Ferguson was deluged from all sides with requests to display canines. His eight firsts and two seconds were easily the best record of the show.

Before the show ended, owners were ready to concede defeat when Ferguson was handling a dog against theirs. One high-ranking officer who had several dogs in the show and saw them all go down to defeat against Ferguson's assorted batch of pick-up entrants, remarked that the next time they have a dog show in town, he's going to "suggest" to Ferguson that he spend the afternoon studying—far, far away from the show—unless, of course, he handles that officer's dogs.

Gator Golfer Wins Tourney From Chutist

Bilowich of 124th Captures Laurels In Columbus

Corporal Michael Bilowich, Company A, 124th Infantry, from Lyndora, Pa., recently defeated 1st Lt. Lynn Creason, 513th Parachute Infantry, 2 up and one to play, in the Lions Municipal Golf Tournament in Columbus.

Bilowich, only one over par for the three rounds necessary to win the tournament, easily defeated John Dorn, 4 and 3 and L. Blanton, 4 and 2, shooting par all the way. Against Creason, Mike played the steadier golf and although Creason constantly outdrove him, he was usually on the green, putting for his pars or birdies.

Mike jumped into the lead on a regulation par on the first, only to have Creason even it at the second, by coming out of the rough and sinking an elongated putt, while Bilowich three putted.

The champ, chipped dead on the third for a birdie and went two up on the fifth with a par, as the Lt. caught the rough on his long drive and was two getting out. The two matched shots throughout the remainder of the round, giving Bilowich the match, tournament and War Savings Stamps, offered as a prize.

The scores:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Par ...	5	4	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	36
Bilowich	5	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	37
Creason	6	4	4	4	6	3	5	4	4	40

Colonel Blain Heads 2nd STR

Succeeds Col. Jackson, Now 4th Basic Chief

Col. Arthur C. Blain has assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment, it was announced today.

Col. Edward B. Jackson, who had been skipper of the Regiment since Col. Maurice G. Stubbs left at the end of January, has taken command of the 4th Basic Training Regiment. A number of ranking staff and line officers of the Second are also assuming duties with the 4th along with Col. Jackson.

The new Regimental commanding officer, Colonel Blain, is a native of Georgia. He is a graduate of the Gordon Military College and the National Institute of Pharmacy.

Col. Blain entered the Army from civil life in 1917 as a 2nd Lieutenant and served as company commander in the 43rd Infantry, during the first world war. Since that time, he has served as an instructor at the Infantry School and on ROTC duty at Emory University in Atlanta, and at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Most of Col. Blain's service in the Army has been with infantry tanks since 1930. He was with the 2nd Armored division at the time of its activation in 1940 as S-2 and S-3 of the 2nd Armored Brigade, and later with the 3rd Armored Division as assistant chief of staff, G-1 when it was formed in 1941.

Following a period as an infantry tank instructor at the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla., Col. Blain returned to Fort Benning in August, 1942, where he has been connected with the Officer Candidate Training in the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Col. Blain is a graduate of the Infantry School, of the Tank School, and of the Command and General Staff School. He is a veteran of World War 1, and has since seen foreign service in Hawaii.

Col. Blain is married and the father of one daughter. Col. and Mrs. Arthur C. Blain reside on the Main Post.

O.C.s' Initiative Drafts Taxi For Night Problem

When the Seventh Company of the Third Student Training Regiment went out on its recent night compass course, the general idea was for each student to return to the assembly point just east of the 10th Armored Division area to complete the first leg of the course. In accomplishing this objective, four candidates proved beyond all doubt that they had taken the admonitions "to improvise" received in basic training with great seriousness.

The problem was to cease at 0030. At 2400 all but four of the candidates in question had arrived at the designated place. The instructor waited and waited and finally set out in search of the missing with lantern in hand. Hardly had he left the area, however, than the sound of a non-G. I. motor was heard and up roared and screeched a taxi.

Yep! You guessed it. Out stepped the four azimuth-happy candidates with this to say: "Sir, Candidates ——, ——, —— and —— reporting."

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

What is my responsibility as a Civilian Employee for the government and what am I doing about that responsibility is a question each civilian should ask himself.

Is the civilian fully cognizant of the fact that this war and its outcome is as important to him as it is to the man in uniform? Is the civilian aware and fully appreciative of the fact that he is at home doing his job while the military personnel who is fighting this war is far from home and its comforts?

Civilians have an important task to perform. There is much speculation as to whether or not they are awake to the importance of the task they are trying to perform.

Just for example. Our soldiers are the best trained soldiers in the world. But it is up to civilians in the supply division to see that they get necessary supplies and equipment to keep them the best-trained by seeing that they continue getting their supplies on time or our casualties will be twofold. So this business of being civilian employees can be construed no other way than a serious one. So the job should overshadow how much I am to be paid or how long I am to work to fulfil my task. Civilians should lose themselves and their identity in their job.

Civilian employees were originally designed to release as many fighting men to the battle front as possible. Their worth was proved and through the years more and more civilian employees have been added to the government pay-roll until today the government is the largest employer of civilians in the country.

Civilians should strive in every way for the best of relations between themselves and their employers. At times there are strained conditions existing between employer and employee and it has been suggested that a program be instituted to bring about improved relations. It is more than possible that malignant absenteeism could be curbed to a large extent by a better understanding or relations between employer and employee.

But on every job where civilians are at work the question should be asked and an adequate answer found for it. "Am I fulfilling my job efficiently enough to enable a soldier carry successfully the battle to the enemy on the front line?"

This question canont be answered honestly unless you do your best each day on every job assigned to you; unless you are on the job on time to do that job every day; and unless you have in the right mental attitude that can come only from good health, right thinking, and an honest desire to serve.

• • •

Grace Culbreth in military personnel at Post Headquarters, has taken her family and gone to Florida for a fishing trip. Well we hope the weather is right and that the fish will be biting.

Changes in civilian personnel this week are: Lenora E. Holland's transfer from Camp McCain, Miss.; and Myra White's resignation to move to Bradford, Pa.

Reception—

(Continued from Page 6.)

Crackers and Peaches as well as the Homestead Grays and the Kansas City Monarchs in the national loop.

Besides Welmaker, the Orphans boast a nicely balanced mound staff with four other hurlers ready for duty. They are Aharte Carter, Bill Tolbert, Robert Miller and William Jackson.

In the infield, the Reception Center will line up with lanky John McFarlin at first, Earl Grant at second, Mike Cheatham at short, and Oscar Pendleton at the hot corner. Willis Hackett in left, Moulton Taylor in center and John Moon in right will probably compose the starting outfield.

PANTHERS STRONG

The Panthers also boast their share of talent with Fred Beckett of the Negro American League; Howard Wallace of the Passaic Black Sox; and Arnold Palmer of the Flushing Paragonas in the line-up. Two familiar figures in the Panther line-up are Frankie Phillipson at short and Hank Blackburn at first. Both were court stars for the 3rd STR, while the short-stopper was also a great grid star for the Panthers.

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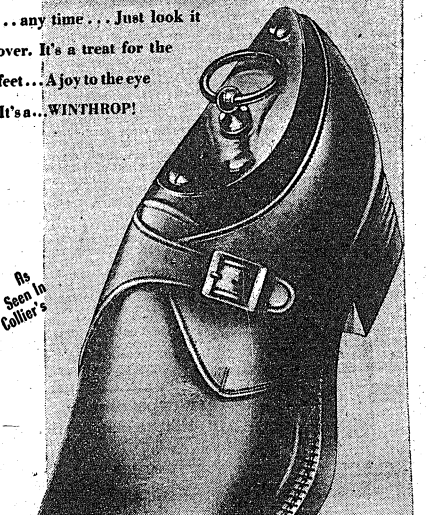
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Adolescent Dreams Of Vie Militaire Shattered By War's Harsh Realism

Habitual mourners of "the good old days" are prone to give us what the French, with true Gallic succinctness, allude to as a "torticolis" but what we must content ourselves with calling a pain in the neck. These sententious boils are so enchanted with the past that they derive a minimum of pleasure from the present. They forget that today is tomorrow's yesterday.

Now being tearful about the passing of the Gibson Girl type 10 years hence they'll be reminiscing regretfully about the girl, American, hot, M. 1943. It might be noted in passing that bores of this genus flourish in bars, (every spot has one) and are at their best (or worst) when adequately irrigated by copious interior drenches of white man's poison.

Civilian society has no corner on these retrospective tear jerkers for the army also has its quota of lads who feel that any habit, custom or man, for that matter, post dating 1937 is an affront to decency and an abomination.

Having demonstrated that we in a few regrets on our own hook about certain aspects of the Army which have changed so greatly in recent years and are destined to further alteration.

BOYHOOD DREAMS

Every boy during his pre-adolescence has at one time or another aspired to be a soldier or sailor. Possibly the presetn day child being so much more sophisticated has fewer romantic illusions on the topic of military life but when we weer the scourge of the kindergarten, soldiering to us meant snappy light opera uniforms glittering with brass and braid like a 14th Street honky-tonk and cavorting gallantly about to the accompaniment of fifes, bugles, drums, and military bands.

But, alas, when the dreams of our childhood are apparently on the verge of fruition and we are swished off into the army, what do we find? Instead of the wasp-waisted white uniforms and coq feather shakos a la Oscar Hammerstein or Beverly of Graustark we are given fa. o. d. blouse and a manilla envelope cap. We glue our noses longingly against the glittering shop windows of Broad St. speculating as to what maximum of that gaudy brassware we might get away with on our blouses to make us more picturesque. We know darn well, however, that the first sergeant will make us take it off so we turn away with a sigh. Now, lackaday, our poor brass buttons are obsolescent and in the not distant future we will receive uniforms which will be much more practical than our present ones but which won't have a gleam or a glitter in a gross.

Now in this matter of incidental music: Unlike the layman's conception of "la vie militaire" the march playing brave brass band is so rare that when the strains of such resound within the precincts of a military area, the amazed G. I's come clustering around mouths agape and ears flapping in the breeze to listen to the treat. It seems sort of an anti-climax to hear such music through the medium of a loud-speaker as we occasionally do.

NO COMIC OPERA

Naturally we fully appreciate the reasons for this sad state of affairs. We are at war which is a serious business and not a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. We know right well that our uniforms are more practical our living conditions a thousand times better than they weer in the good old days but, darn it all, man doesn't live by bread alone and we want to look like something out of a Schnitzler play even though we haven't got the figure for it nd have to wear shell-rimmed spectacles in the bargain.

There are more ways of getting a cow out of a dry well than tying it to a balloon and other methods than close order drill of making a soldier. Oddly enough a lot of these G. I's who claim they hate soldiering are fall guys for a formal dress parade to music and will even admit they like it. Afater all, if there are two fundamental childish attributes which a man bears to his grave, they are a loving of dressing up and showing off and the armies of the world are getting duller and duller as time goes on. What chance has a boy got nowadays are not reactionaries, we may with impunity (we hope) indulge.

LT. CRANE CAPTAIN

First Lieutenant Douglas B. Crane, member of the veterinary detachment, 283rd Quartermaster company, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Entering the service in October, 1942, as a first lieutenant, Captain Crane was assigned to the 283rd last November after a short orientation course at Camp Lee, Va.

The Officers R. & R. Club on Cusseta Road is by far the most popular place in Columbus for commissioned officers and their guests. Ask anyone on the reservation who has been there.

Canine Mascot Joins Basics

'Yardbird' Transfers From 176th Infantry

The event has not been reported in the orders of the day but nevertheless "Yardbird," a canine veteran of two years service in the Army, has transferred from Company A of the 176th Infantry to the First Company, First Battalion, Fourth Basic Training Regiment.

The regiment is one of three new A.S.T.P. Basic Training Center regiments of The Infantry School. The first batch of 18-year-old selectees arrived at Fort Benning, June 2, a lone lot of 35 boys from Fort Harrison, Indiana. It was hot, they were tired and also lonesome.

But wagging his tail in violent welcome as they filed through the company supply room to draw their equipment was the Yardbird, showing more life than he had shown since his rookie days.

Yardbird is strictly an Army canine. He likes it when the going is rough. The 176th became his home when the regiment was assigned to guard duty in Washington following maneuvers in the Carolinas.

LIKES OPEN AIR

He didn't mind it very much when the regiment was transferred to Fort Benning because it was located out in the open spaces of Harmony Church area. But when it was moved into the brick cuarters at the Main Post, Yardbird objected. He didn't like cement floors. He didn't like barracks with three stories and a basement and inumerable corridors. It was all too darned fancy —for a sturdy canine of his ilk.

When it became necessary to organize a cadre for the newly activated training regiments, some of the personnel of the 176th were transferred. Company "A" contributed the cadre for the First battalion of the Fourth Regiment and Yardbird was presented with a problem.

However when he learned the First Battalion of the new regiment was to be quartered in the barracks formerly occupied by the 176th in the Harmony Church area, his decision became easy.

He moved with the first batch of cadre back to the wooden barracks among the pines where he can chase squirrels to his heart's content.

Yardbird also will have seniority over all but the cadre. At present, members of the new regfment can count their army service in days whereas the Yardbird counts his in years.

1918 Veteran Still Likes His '03 Springfield

A veteran of five major campaigns in World War No. 1, Clifford E. Harkness of Decatur, Ill., has decided he can not let another war go by without taking part in it so he is striving for second lieutenant's bars in the 11th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Harkness is a musician by profession. He was a year overseas in the last war with the 130th Infantry of the 33rd Division, acting as stretcher bearer as well as bandsman. Among the campaigns he experienced were those of St. Mihiel, Amiens, Tromerville, Meuse-Argonne and Verdun.

Upon his arrival at Brest, Harkness's unit was attached to the British Army, then the French and finally it came under American command. He was in the front lines throughout his service overseas and after the Armistice was stationed in Luxembourg.

Although he has a family which includes two young sons, Harkness enlisted in the Army last November and underwent training at Perrin Field near Sherman, Tex. His only comment as to the difference between this war and the last one is:

"Army life is better, training is far superior—but I still love that old '03 rifle."

Menagerie Keeper Knows His Snakes

Officer candidates in the Third Student Training Regiment who may be a little hesitant about approaching snakes and other forms of wildlife on bivouacs this summer can pick up a few useful hints by talking things over with Pvt. William Tyson of Company B in the resigemtn's Service Battalion.

Before entering the Army, Tyson was an assistant menagerie keeper and handled boa constrictors, leopards, monkeys and ocelots as well as a wide variety of birdlife. On one occasion during this career, a leopard escaped through its cage door, carelessly left open, and Tyson was compelled to cope with the situation alone. He admits he was scared, but, relying on his experience, he secured a pole and coaxed the beast back into its cage without any damage being done.

Hospital Patients Witness Another Musical Show

Another in the series of musical and variety programs given by the patients of the Neuropsychiatric Section of the Station Hospital was given on Wednesday afternoon, June 2. The continuance of these weekly entertainments, started by Captain Shulac on May 6 is evidence of the success they have enjoyed.

This most recent performance by the patients of the Section and their guests was opened by an accordion and guitar duet by Sergeant Pintello and Private Dunlap. Private Marty Gross sang "Jealous" and "Marie" followed by the singing of "White Cliffs of Dover" and "There Are Such Things" by Corporal Jinnie Grammas of the W. A. A. C.

Mr. Emmet Leitel of the American Red Cross sang "Johnny Doughboy" after which he led a group singing of "My Wild Irish Rose." This was followed by two tap dances, one slow and one fast time by Private Elwood Briddel of Ward E.6 which also was represented by Private Alden Young who sang "Wagon Wheels."

Private Charles Jones, a theatrical man in civilian life previous to his induction, sang "The Road to Mandalay" and Corporal Grammas concluded teh show by "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To." At the end of the show cold punch was served by the Red Cross.

Brazilians Give Argentine Coup News Big Applause

Brazilian newspapermen who visited Fort Benning last Friday accorded thunderous applause to the announcement that the pro-Axis regime in Argentina had been overthrown.

The 12 men and members of their party were attending a luncheon at the Officers Club given by Major General Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, when the news was telephoned to the club. William Dyer, coordinator of Inter-American Relations, called out the news in Portuguese whereupon the visitors gave vent to their feelings.

The 12 Brazilians witnessed demonstrations given by the Infantry School and the Parachute School. The tour of the Parachute School was personally conducted by Brig. General George P. Howell, and Lt. Colonel James W. Coutts, commandant and assistant commandant respectively of the School.

In the evening they were the dinner guests of Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander. After dinner the party left for Opelika, Ala., where they took a train for New Orleans to continue their swing of the nation's training and war production centers.

In a special message to post personnel, Wilson Lins, editor in chief of O Imparcial of Caia, Brazil, and enlistee as a private for active service in the Brazilian Army, now at war with the Axis, declared:

"I salute the military staff of the BAYONET and all the hearty officers and men of Fort Benning, who in this hour of American life are giving their best efforts for the common cause of a sane and anti-Fascist humanity."

2nd STR Men Have $38,399,000 In Service Insurance

The percentage of men in the Second Student Training Regiment holding National Service Life Insurance has climbed to a new high of 89 per cent, it was revealed in a report issued this month by Capt. John B. Torinus, Insurance officer.

Total insurance now held in the regiment is $38,399,000, also a new high. The average policy amount for each man with insurance is $8,932.

Four companies in the Second Student Training Regiment have already signed up their personnel 100 per cent in the insurance drive, and several other companies are rapidly approaching perfect records.

Poker-Face Jap Is Misnomer, O.C. Says

O'Melia Investigator In California MP Concentration Camps

There is no such thing as a Japanese "poker face," according to Officer Candidate Malcolm B. O'Melia of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. "You ought to see them blush when caught telling a lie," the candidate discloses.

This is only one of the many interesting bits of information O'Melia picked up as an investigator of Japanese concentration camps in California, working under the Civil Affairs Division of the U. S. Army Western Defense Command. O'Melia expects the knowledge he gained of Japanese custom and trickery to stand him in good stead before the war is over.

An Elwood, Calif., resident, O'Melia picked up some knowledge of the Japanese language through working on Japanese fishing boats in Puget Sound. He later secured a position as guard in the concentration camps at Pomona and Santa Anita. Before his appointment as an investigator, he was sent to a school of Japanese psychology in San Francisco.

There he was taught never to have paper and pencil in hand when questioning a Japanese nor to place the witness near a door. Japanese fear entrance of "gods" through a door and consider the deities in question as ill omens. Never, moreover, he was told, should he question one Jap in front of another, or, worse, in front of a woman. Women are considered inferior and this disclosure explained to O'Melia the evident terror on the part of women who were questioned before men of their own race in concentration camps.

COURT GOD OF CHANCE

The lanky Californian has many interesting stories of the camps in his state — of the Japs' fondness for gambling; how out of 20,000 Japs only one would serve as a stool pigeon, and how, despite fine hospital facilities, Japanese women refused medical attention in childbirth.

There was one case of hara-kiri at Santa Anita, he said, and searches of the prisoners yielded all kinds of knives, maps and charts. Despite the apparent patriotism of some of the American-Japanese, O'Melia insists there are few he would trust. He related the incident of one Japanese, graduate of an American college and a professional physical education instructor, who was given liberty to leave the camp. An inspection of his belongings before he departed revealed a lengthy document condemning the American government and reciting many falsehoods as to the treatment of his race in California.

O'Melia's father was supervisor of many of the Elwood oil-wells which were shelled by a Japanese submarine early in the war. The shells, as a matter of fact, were lobbed right over the O'Melia home but did no material damage to the area. Most of the tanks O'Melia said, usually contained aviation gasoline but on the night of the attack they were all empty.

Later is was claimed an American plane had sunk the sub. Bodies of the Japanese were washed up on the California shores and on their fingers were class rings from University of Southern California, Santa Barbara State and University of Washington.

WAAC's Learn About Foot Care

1st Lieut. Gail Gaines, executive officer of the 43rd WAAC post headquarters company, Fort Benning, Ga., has issued her WAAC's general rules for foot care during the hot summer months.

The rules, as emphasized by Lieutenant Gaines, are general commonsense rules that could profitably be followed by civilian as well as military personnel. They were in order of importance: shoes should be properly fitted; feet should be kept well bathed and foot-powder used freely; shoes should never be worn when damp—stockings either for that matter; and at the slightest indication of any foot infection, immediae medical care should be obtained; and last but certainly not least in importance, heels must be kept straight so the foot is relaxed at all times.

The old adage that an army travels on its stomach, may be true to some extent, but Uncle Sam takes no changes with the feet of his soldiers and WAACs.

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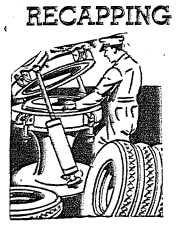
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CO-OP CABS
DIAL 5511
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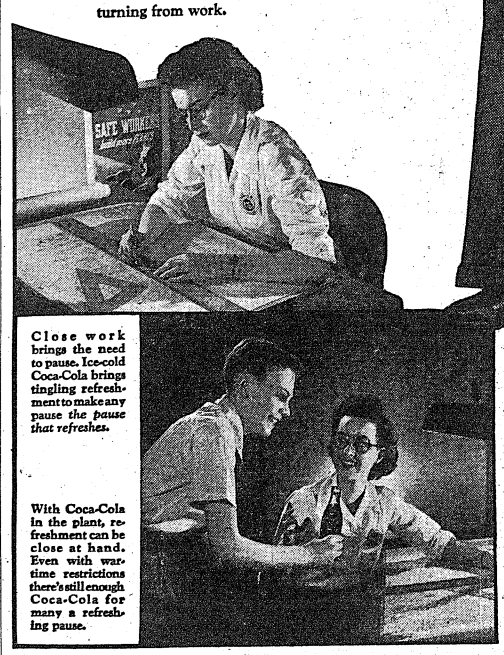
The rest-pause that refreshes
Welcome in peace...
more welcome in war work

WAR plant managers will tell you that anything that contributes to contented workers makes better workers. In plant after plant it has been found that a rest-pause breaks monotony, lessens tiredness and tension.

When you add refreshment to a rest-pause, you not only have a pause that rests, but refreshes, too. A moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola makes a rest-pause take on more meaning... promoting contentment that leads to more work and better work. Yes, contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

* * *

Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things... a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.



Close work brings the need to pause. Ice-cold Coca-Cola brings tingling refreshment to make any pause the pause that refreshes.

With Coca-Cola in the plant, refreshment can be close at hand. Even with wartime restrictions there's still enough Coca-Cola for many a refreshing pause.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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All RC May Inductees Take Out Life Policies

Perfect Record Made By Colored Soldiers For First Time

All colored soldiers entering the Army of the United States through the Fort Benning Reception Center in May have safeguarded their wives and dependents by investing in National Service Life Insurance, the low-cost life insurance made available by the government to persons in the armed services, it was disclosed today by Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

Although the percentage of soldiers who have taken out insurance in past months has neared the perfect record established during May, this is actually the first time that all of the selectees from the southeastern states who came to Benning for processing have availed themselves of the insurance benefits offered by the government.

The lowest policy taken out by soldiers amounts to $5,000 while the average policy amounts to $8,412.62. Eighty-nine percent of the selectees who entered the Army at Benning last month purchased $10,000 policies.

Lieut. John W. Inzer, Jr., insurance officer of the post who is charged with supervising the insurance program, pointed out that "the record of the Reception Center is one of the most enviable on the entire post. When the total number of men in the organization is considered, in addition to the fact that most of the men are stationed here but a short time, this record stands as one very hard to beat by any Army unit."

Col. James said that when the selectees arrive at the reception Center they are told about the insurance policies and of the special benefits which accrue to service men through the low-cost insurance. The decision to take out insurance then rests entirely with the soldiers, he pointed out.



THE GRADUATING CLASS of the Children's School is pictured above. Front row, from left to right: Jane Buettner, Eleanor Whittemore, Mary Strain, Betty Eikel, Alison Hunt, Joyce Yarborough, Patty Cook and Jacqueline Stewart. Second row: Helen Ruth Rester, Patsy Shattuck, Wilma Brown, Carilyn McBride, Helen Powell, Margaret Andes and Barbara Criswell. Third row: Billy Jent, Marsden, Earle, Katherine Helfer, Barbara McKee, Jerry McPherson, Russell McCarthy, Jimmy Chaille, William Joyner and Billy Myers. Fourth row: Craig Thorn, Charles Higgins, Richard Sykes, Bill McKenney, Mason Watkins, Billy Penndorf, Jean Schneider and Myron Leedy. Standing in the rear is Miss L. Wells, seventh grade teacher. (Signal Lab Photo.)

W. D. Issues Ruling On Insignia Use For Civilian Appointees

Officers appointed in the army of the United States from civil life will no longer wear the insignia of an arm or service, until they have completed a 90 day probationary period, according to word received from the War Department.

The new ruling, which does not affect officer personnel of the Medical Corps or Corps of Chaplains, states that Specialist Reserve insignia will be worn during the first three months of duty.

It is also added that retired regular army officers will wear insignia of the branch in which they were previously commissioned, unless now detailed to another arm or service.

Officers detailed in a branch in which they do not hold a permanent commission will wear the badge of that branch.

For information concerning Army Institute Courses write to the Army Institute, Madison, Wisconsin.

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Fort Benning Time

Post School Graduates 38

Impressive Ceremony Marks Term's End

Thirty-eight graduates of children's school at Fort Benning received their diplomas at exercises held Friday in the school auditorium.

The exercises were brief but impressive. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains branch, gave the invocation; Barbara McKee delivered the farewell speech for the girl graduates and Jimmie Chaille spoke in behalf of the boys. The class song, the words of which were written by Mary Strain and Eleanor Whittemore, was sung to the accompaniment played by Patty Cook. Colonel Harry Burkhalter, president of the Fort Benning school board, delivered the diplomas, and Miss Annie Lou Grimes, school principal, announced events on the program. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain William H. Hunt.

The auditorium was decorated for the occasion with flowers arranged by the mothers of the graduating class.

Those receiving diplomas included Wilme Brown, Jane Buettner, Jimmie Chaille, Patricia Clement, Patty Cook, Barbara Criswell, Marsden Earle, Katherine Helfer, Charles Higgins, William Joyner, Myron Leedy, Carolyn McBride, Russell McCarthy, Barbara McKee, Merry McPherson, Bill McKenny, Billy Myers, Billy Penndorf, Helen Powe, Jean Schneider, Patsy Shatuck, Jacqueline Stewart, Mary Strain, Richard Sykes, Craig Thorn, Eleanor Whittemore, Joyce Yarborough, Billy Jent, Helen Ruth Rester, and Margaret Andes.

Eight students, member of the February class, also received diplomas.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

Truck Reg't Literacy School Graduates 52

Col. Vida Presents Certificates At Close Of Three-Month Course

Fifty-two enlisted men of the Provisional Truck Regiment have received certificates for those persons successfully completing a three months' course in basic subjects at the Regimental Literacy School.

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, presented the certificates to the graduates. Introduced by Lt. Everett Bell, Regimental Supply Officer, the Colonel expressed his satisfaction with the progress made by the graduates and offered encouragement to others in the school who have not yet completed the course.

Lt. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, Regimental Executive Officer, was present and offered his congratulations to the graduates. Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, who divides his time between the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment and the Provisional Truck Regiment, gave a message on working together and making the most of opportunities for advancement.

FUNCTION EXPLAINED

Sergeant Walter R. Bennett, Jr., the school supervisor, explained how men who, for various reasons, have been denied educational privileges, are given instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, and geogrphy by competent enlisted personnel. He told how these classes meet four nights weekly and how a well-planned program has enabled many soldiers to better themselves mentally.

The musical portion of the exercises was presented by vocal soloist, Private First Class Joseph Coles, and Staff Sergeant Isaac Royal, pianist, both of Company "F," Provisional Truck Regiment, along with the Regimental Quartet and Chorus directed by Corporal Ernest Baskette of Company "K" of this Regiment. Corporal Eugene Howard, chaplain's assistant, gave the opening prayer and the master of ceremonies was Sergeant Theodis F. Donald, Regimental Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, who ably served in that capacity.

In appealing refusals of pension incident to a medical discharge application should be made to the Veteran Administration.

PTR Officer Back On Duty

Complete Automotive Course, Infantry School

The Provisional Truck Regiment has welcomed back into its fold eleven officers who have just completed a three months course in Automotive Section of The Infantry School.

These officers were originally assigned to the regiment during its activation in December, 1942, but, in February, 1943, were selected by Colonel Frank J. Vida, regimental commander, to attend Motor Maintenance Class Number 23 at The Infantry School.

After the 12 week period of learning the army method of handling, servicing, and repairing all types of vehicles, these officers have returned to their regiment and will assume the duties of motor officers in various companies of the regiment.

As evidence of the fine records made by these men in the school, Lieutenant Melvin A. Hendry, Jr., Company "T," Provisional Truck Regiment, won the distinction of having the highest grades for the course, and when the final ratings were released, had led all other members of the class.

Officers from the Provisional Truck Regiment who graduated were: Lieutenants Crawford H. Lydle, r., Milton V. Seraile, William H. Webb, Jr., James C. White, Jr., Clyde W. Briggs, Channing C. Colston, Charles H. Fields, Jr., William G. Gray, Melvin A. Hendry, Jr., Tyler E. Hill, Jr., and Herman McKinney.

20 Enlisted Men Of R & I Station Get Promotion

Capt. W. F. Ryles, commanding officer of Detachment DEML, Recruiting and Induction Station, Fourth Service Command, announces the promotions of twenty enlisted men of his organization.

Sergeant Ancil D. Richards has been raised to technician third grade, and Technician Fourth Grade Alton W. Parker has been elevated to the rank of sergeant. Corporals Cecil E. Burks, James L. Elder, John A. McAllister, William T. Nails and Leonard Schwartz have been made technicians fourth grade.

Technicians Fifth Grade William H. Golden, J. B. Hecht, Stephen M. Kennedy, Jr., and Eugene Spain, Jr., have been raised to corporals. Pfcs. Homer V. Carrington, Homer Franklin, Richard L. Foster, Homer C. Martin, Luther M. Arnold. Jr., Homer L. Freeman, Charles N. Smith, Robert W. Hunt, Jr., and Samuel J. Sharp have been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade.

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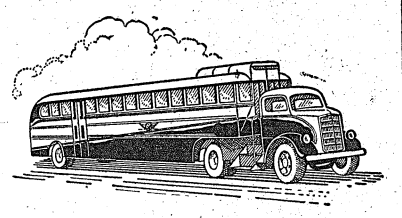
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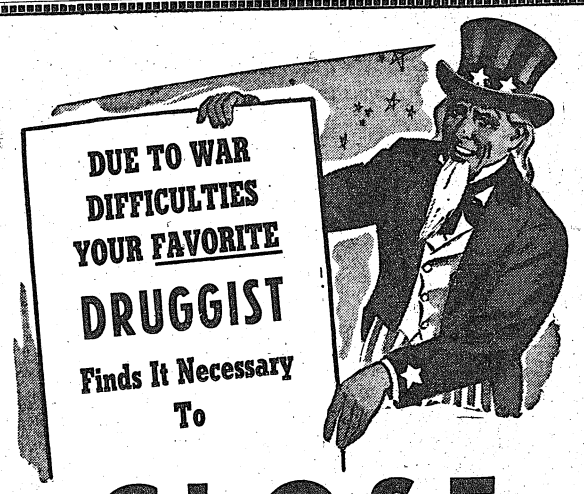
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Your druggist and his employees are feeling the labor and merchandise shortage as keenly as any other business. As an emergency measure the stores listed below will be closed on Thursday afternoons. We ask your cooperation. Buy your drug supplies on Thursday mornings. Thank you!
—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—
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EAST END PHARMACY 511—12th
GREER'S PHARMACY 1947 Brown Ave.
JORDAN CITY PHARMACY 1165 Talbotton Rd.
HICKS & JOHNSON 24—12th St.
ROSE HILL PHARMACY 1726 Hamilton Rd.
SAYER"S PHARMACY 2315 Hamilton Rd.
ST. ELMO PHARMACY 2100—18th Ave.
WARD'S PHARMACY 2600 Buena Vista Rd.
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WYNNTON PHARMACY 2224 Wynnton Rd.

Bond Deliveries Now Speeded Up

Evidence of the speed of war bond delivery under the new class B allotment was shown with military personnel at Fort Benning receiving their purchases within two weeks after deduction, according to Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

One of the subscribers at post headquarters, Lt. Col. W. C. Coulbourn, post judge advocate general, received his June bond by June 2nd. This is made possible under special arrangement, whereby the local finance office furnishes War

Every Time You Hear Fred Waring and Harry James it Means a Million Free Chesterfields a Week for the Boys Over There

A grand good luck gift with Chesterfield's Compliments



"It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys over there," Chesterfield announces five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Fridays, N.B.C.)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, C.B.S.).

A million Chesterfields, week after week to our fighting men is the result of the public's interest in Chesterfield's two ace radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has devoted his 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes", playing and singing songs selected by the service men and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then tuned in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors" for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fighting Quartermaster Corps"; "The Men of the Merchant Marine"; "Man to Man" for the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces is his nightly "Chesterfield Special". Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys can hear the sensational James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as you would hear them on your phonographs at camp.

Service men will be delighted to hear that Harry James has just been voted champion of about everything on the list. He recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following score: 1—Favorite recording artist; 2—Favorite sweet orchestra; 3—Favorite swing orchestra; 4—Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer; 5—Favorite song, "I've Heard That Song Before".



If you want free pictures of Fred Waring and his Victory Gang, or of Harry James and his Music Makers just drop a card to CHESTERFIELD Box 21 NEW YORK CITY

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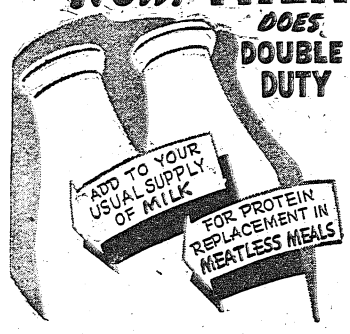

What are you having for dinner tonight? Use up all your ration points for meat? Having company? You can still serve a dish that will satisfy everyone, and provide essential protein just like that found in meat! Make your main course a milk course: chicken baked in it, Maryland style—fish creamed in it—or turn to your cookbook for many more milk-dish suggestions! Then ask for our brand, delivered to your door on our every other day delivery.



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DIAL 3-3651

Bayonet Awards Two $5 Prizes To Contestants

Because their contributions were especially outstanding and because no prizes were awarded by the BAYONET for the issue of May 27, two awards of five dollars each are being given to Cpl. H. B. Moon of the Visual Aids section, Publications, Infantry School, for his cartoon "Are You Kidding, Buddy?" and to O. C. Ernest W. Caine of the 23rd Company, 3rd STR, for his poem "How Green Was My Valley", published last week.

Both contributions were well received throughout the post, and requests were received for republication rights in other papers.

The BAYONET, meanwhile, again urges that post contributors enter their work in the weekly $2 contest. Comic and editorial cartoons are especially desired for publication in the paper.

Academicians Donate $257 To War Prisoners

To help buy necessities for American prisoners of war, members of the Academic Regiment donated $256.97 out of their last month's pay, according to Lt. W. G. Smith, regimental adjutant.

Leading the list of contributers in this move which was suggested by The Infantry Journal, was Company C. Boxes were set up on each pay table and men given an opportunity to purchase cigarettes, soap, toothpaste, candy and other articles for their buddies, now interned by the Nazis and Japanese.

The money goes to the Red Cross, which is charged with handling communications with prisoners of war, and will supplement family gifts sent to internees.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY PVT. H. PEPPLER
May 30-June 6, 1943

1st Lt. and Mrs. Earl H. Brown, 10th Armd. Div., girl, May 30.

Captain and Mrs. John W. Coyne, Hq. Field Artillery, girl, May 31.

Captain and Mrs. Paul A. Troup, 8th Co. SQR, boy, May 31.

Captain and Mrs. Casimer C. Telleysh, 18th Co. SQR, boy, June 2.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph B. Rabun, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, June 3.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Grant Sterling, 10th Armd. Div., boy, June 3.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Burmice Carver, 300th Inf., boy, June 3.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Vinci, 24th Gen. Hosp., boy, June 3.

Cpl. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, 10th Armd. Div., boy, June 4.

Major and Mrs. Albert Stern, Sta. Hosp. No. 2, girl, June 6.

Pfc. and Mrs. Paul W. Huff, Med. Dept., Dispensary A, boy, June 4.

Pfc. and Mrs. Paul C. Miller, 29th Inf., Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C., boy, June 5.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Walter S. Rodney, Hq. Co., 1st STR, boy, June 6.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Harvey, 11th Armd. Regt., boy, June 6.

Academic Regiment Merges Companies

The Academic Regiment of the Infantry School is about to lose a "letter." Company G of the regiment will be inactivated May 12 when it will be merged with Company C.

The combined company will be commanded by 1st Lt. William Knapp who no wcommands Company G.

Self-

(Continued from Page 1)

cilities possible to help with the project.

MEASURES PROPOSED

Among the proposed plans and purposes of the community self-governing set-up will be the establishing of a dispensary, taking over the Nursery School from the Housing Authority, establishment of a shopping center, elimination of undesirable elements, control and extension of recreational facilities, and general policing of the area.

Plans for the proposed self-government will be presented to residents of the communities for approval within the near future.

The list of committees announced are:

Ways and means committee: Sgt. H. L. Shockley, Sgt. A. A. Wonsich, Mr. W. W. Daughtry, Mr. J. R. Grayson, Sgt. W. H. Lamb.

By-laws committee: Mr. J. F. Harper, Mrs J. S. Newell, Sgt. W. L. Harpe, Sgt. H. C. Skipper, Mr. W. M. Crittenden.

PAN-HELLENIC MEETS

An open meeting of Pan Hellenic will be held Monday, June 14, at 1 p. m. in the Polo Hunt Club. All interested are to bring their own box lunch and a cup or glass.

Some owls prefer daylight to darkness.

There are a hundred "private" streets in New York City.

Bond Headquarters, Chicago, Ill., with a list of bond allottees requesting that their bonds be completed and mailed.

Under this new set up, undue delays are avoided, and rapid delivery guaranteed. During May, 1943, over 450,000 class B allotments were handled and mailed from the Chicago office.



SAVE IT FOR THE DURATION

KURT LOEB UPHOLSTERING

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Gen.-

(Continued from Page 1)

ian department, Panama department, and France. He graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff School in 1908; from the Army Signal School in 1910; and from the Army War College in 1921.

In December, 1917, General Singleton went to France as Chief of Staff of the 41st Division, which was basically made up of the National Guard of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and other western states. He later served as plans and training officer of the First Army Corps and as Chief of Staff of the 4th and 8th Divisions.

After the Armistice, General Singleton, then colonel, was ordered back to Brest, France, as Chief of Staff of Base Section No. 5, where he was largely responsible for the organization and operation that was charged with the repartriation of about 67 per cent of the A.E.F.

As a result of his work overseas, General Singleton was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the United States and the Legion of Honor by the French government.

General Singleton was on the Initial General Staff Corps Eligible List. He served on the War Department General Staff during the period that General Pershing was Chief of Staff, and at the same time was a member of the Army and Navy joint planning committee.

His service since leaving the War Department General Staff includes two tours of duty at Fort Benning, with the Infantry School demonstration troops, and as commander of the 29th Infantry. He also served a four-year tour of General Staff with troops of Headquarters, Ninth Corps area, San Francisco, Calif.

He came to Fort Benning from the Office of the Chief of Infantry, Washington, D. C., where he served approximately four years in charge of training. He has been closely identified with military training throughout his career, having served as an instructor at various schools and as assistant umpire in joint Army and Navy maneuvers in both the Hawaiian and Panama departments.

Regimental-

(Continued from Page 1)

the enlisted men. He received the Soldier's Medal for saving the life of a soldier while on duty with the Fifth Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone two years ago.

The heroic soldiers were highly praised by Henry Frantz, associate director of the Press Division in the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, who was with the Argentineans on their trip to Benning and who shared their harrowing experiense. In a letter to post officials Mr. Frantz said:

"I know that the Argentine newspapermen and myself felt deeply grateful to them, and also to the crew or the boat or amphibious jeep that was maneuvered so effectivery to assist us."

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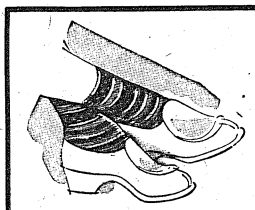

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Temperature Saturday 101 degrees, Sunday temp. 102, Monday temp. 103 degrees in the shade. Can this go on and on? Those of us who have spent previous summer months in Columbus know it not only can, but will go on. As often as I discover remedies for beating the heat, whether it be cool clothing, frosted drinks to sip or staying submerged in some swimming pool, I'll pass them all on to you and hope you'll give they a try—P. B. T.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! It's not The Town Crier, it's just I, seeking to remind one and all, men, women and children that there are but five days more in which to make use of shoe ration coupon No. 17. The best place in town for footwear is, of course, **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Their I. Miller, Florsheim, Rice-O'Neil, Madamoiselle, College Bred and Vitality shoes are all smartly executed in tie, pump, oxford and sandal styles. Each pair is stamped with the skilled craftsmanship, the excellent taste, the infinite quality that you all cherish now more than ever. You want your shoes to last and be comfortable and smart-looking as long as you do wear them. Shoe rationing also makes it essential for you to have your precious shoes fit perfectly. The experienced personnel, skilled in finding the shoe for your foot, will back up every word with proof on the X-ray machine. Whatever style or price shoe you plan to buy with your No. 17 coupon, do it now before it's too late and do it at Miller-Taylor's where you're certain to receive full value and long-lasting quality in your footwear.

— V —

No matter how many shirts Father has he always seems to need more. The same goes for belts and pajamas and ties and so on down the list. Knowing this, many sons and daughters will be buying these items in the men's shop of the **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** If your Father is in the Army that's fine: your shopping demands will be filled! And if your Father is a civilian, that's fine, too. The men's shop has gift items for them all. A handsome leather Hickock belt makes an inexpensive, yet thoroughly appreciated gift for a civilian Father. For the Army Dad a regulation style and color Yale shirt or two might be appropriate. Army socks, civilian hosiery, pajamas for all men are a few of the gift ideas displayed in this conveniently located store. Especially for the Army man is a regulation tie and handkerchief set, both the hanky and tie being Army sun tan color. All Fathers will be duly appreciative if they are given any of the wide variety of appropriate gifts exhibited by J. A. Kirven Co.

— V —

Leather goods are about as difficult to get these rationed days as a good thick steak. But while **MAX ROSENBERG CO.** has no steak, they do have a large supply of real cowhide leather bags especially suitable for men, be they Fathers or not. Mentioning Fathers brings to mind Father's Day will soon be here. A leather bag replete with zipper would indeed make an especially prized gift. Both leather and zippers are hard to find, but each and every one of the men's bags displayed by Max Rosenberg is the best grade leather with prices ranging from almost rock bottom to a little bit higher and a little bit higher than that. Several of these luggage pieces have been reduced so it would be a wise shopper who shops now and chooses a black, chocolate brown, tan or a lovely shade of russet leather bag. The only connection these bags have with shoe "mittens" is they're both used by men. For those not in the know, shoe mittens are knitted socks to be used as shoe coverings to protect the shoe leather from dust and scratches when not on the feet of the owner. When buying your men folks leather luggage include a box of three pairs of shoe mittens just to do the whole thing up pink.

— V —

Crisp, cool cottons are something we girls simply can't do without when the weather is humid. Nothing can give a fresher appearance than a spanking clean, attractively styled cotton frock. The Nelly Don, L'Aiglon, Saxon and Judy and Jill cottons displayed by **KIRALFY'S** will indeed help perk up your wardrobe this summer. Junior and women's sizes are equally attractive, you'll find. Ever so smart summer piques and chambrays, light butcher linens and seersuckers are a few of the materials featured in these chic and reasonably priced outfits. The famous Grace Ashley dresses are included in this large assortment. One white dotted Swiss frock was daintily trimmed with just the right size tiny gold buttons down the front. The Grace Ashley patterned meshes in white and lovely soft colors are a notable addition to the summer fashion scene. If you've been having trouble finding unusual styles in summer cottons, you need look no longer, just make a "bee-line" for Kiralfy's and choose several of their "up-to-the-minute styles in this main floor display.

— V —

Long delayed shipments and lack of materials has not prevented **H. ROTHSCHILD, INC.** from selling comfy mattresses. These cool and fine light mattresses are each and every one an exceptional value. They are not bargains just for immediate use, but you'll find them perfect for comfort today and thousands of tomorrows. These "clouds of comforts" are covered with patterned heavy damask or woven tickings in blue, green or grey, as you prefer. Fine workmanship is evident in all these mattresses which are so manufactured that they cannot become lumpy or shift about. Another point to consider is the ease with which you'll be able to give your new mattress its weekly turning. It will be easy as sturdy self-material handles have been attached to either side of the mattresses. Why not get into action today and send your old and worn-out mattress to the Salvation Army or some similar place and then select your new sleeping aid at H. Rothschild. After just one hour of ethereal sleep on your new mattress you'll look forward to countless more nights of comfortable rest.

— V —

Of late iron, so-called "Terrace Furniture" has become so popular and is considered so smart, one no longer need own a terrace to necessitate some terrace furniture. Several iron chairs and a white iron coffee table can often be blended well with other furniture of a different type. Especially suitable for use in many post homes, temporary or otherwise, are the small white iron tables tucked away in a corner of the basement of **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** These rather baroque-like tables are ideal for use as extra tables for anything under the sun. Many place their potted plants on the colored or clear glass tops to make an attractive corner on a porch or in a living-room. The tops of the tables measure 8" by 10" and the glass itself is available in either clear or a deep royal blue shade. You'll find out too that these practical and lovely additions to many a home are not nearly as expensive as you'd expect, if you were judging by appearance alone. Now that you've been buying birthday, Father's Day and Mother's Day presents why not buy a present for your family in general. You'll not mind the very few dollars expenditure as the result will be well worth it all.

— V —

Now that the torrid heat of summer is once more upon us there still are many times when we feel like really being dressed up in our Sunday-Go-To-Meeting clothes. Perhaps some one is giving a tea or you're going to the Officer's Club for luncheon, you're going to watch the Polo game with your best beau . . . your hubby, and so on ad infinitum. All these occasions will mean you'll be expected to wear something more than a "house-dressy" looking frock. At the exclusive shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** you will find many appropriate and becoming styles for these moments when you want to look your very best. Lightweight crepes, one and two-piece jersey, solids and prints, chiffons, and shantungs are included in their assortment of better dresses. By "better," I mean workmanship, materials and design, not price. One attractive and cool looking dress I noticed especially was white crepe, very lightweight, with simple lapels, its only trimming being a set-in belt of two wide strips of red and blue crepe rather intricately designed. Plain enough is this dress and yet lovely-looking for wear anywhere and at any hour. I suggest you follow my advice and make your own selections from these quality frocks.

— V —

If your husband has a birthday just around the corner you might give him an unusual present, i. e., an appointment at the **AIME DuPONT STUDIOS.** Here the resulting photograph will be one you'll cherish for many years to come. The painstaking care with which each "shot" is made does not necessarily mean the whole procedure will take hours and hours. Speed, through exact knowledge of the art of photography, is the reason why the actual "shooting" time is short. For his photograph may I suggest your husband wear his best summer uniform? The particular light sun tan shade of the Army regulation slacks, shirt and blouse is especially adapted to clear and "sharp" photography. In photography the general rule is wear something light around the face. This applies to men and women alike. The good bronze tans most of your husbands have will also aid the final result. Naturally proofs are submitted and retouching suggestions may be made. Finishing up the final proofs does as a rule take a bit of time, so don't hesitate to pick up your phone and dial Columbus 3-1505 for your husband's appointment.

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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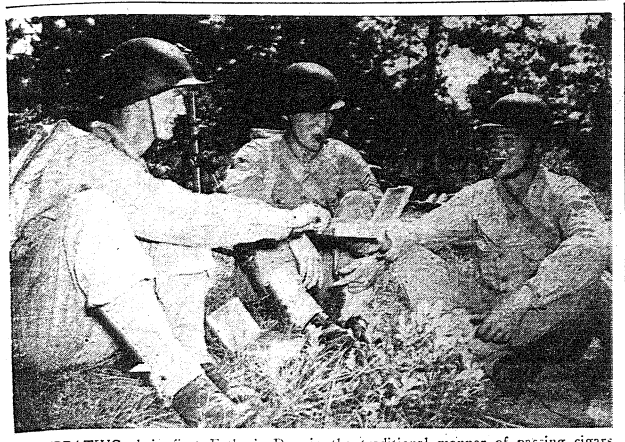


CELEBRATING their first Father's Day in the traditional manner of passing cigars, these soldiers of Company H, 300th Infantry, herald the annual event to be observed next Sunday. Private Leonard E. Thomas (left) of Little Rock, Ark., is the father of a seven-months-old son, James Earl; Cpl. Robert McConald (center) of Muskogee, Okla., is the father of Robert, Jr., age seven months; and Cpl. Raymond Martinson (right) of Eau Claire, Wis., is the father of young Dennis, age eight months. (Signal Lab Photo)

TIS OFFICERS GIVEN NEW ASTP TASKS

Colonels Sharp, Roosma Whittemore Assigned To New Regiments

Changes in the commands of three of the regiments under him were announced today by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Commanding Officer of the Student Training Brigade and the A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center of the Infantry School.

The changes are:

Col. Robert Sharp, commander of the First Student Training regiment, becomes commander of the Sixth Regiment, A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center.

Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore of the Academic Department, becomes commander of the Fifth Regiment, A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center.

Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, commander of the Fifth Regiment, A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center, becomes commander of the First Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Col. William B. Forse, who commanded the Sixth Regiment, A. S. T. P. Basic Training Regiment, returns to the Academic Department.

The Fifth and Sixth regiments, commanded by Col. Whittemore and Col. Sharp, respectively, are units of the Basic Training Center for 18-year-old selectees. The personnel of these regiments has not as yet begun to arrive. The several hundred trainees now in the Center, have been assigned, and are in training, in the Fourth Regiment.

SHARP OC GRAD

Col. Sharp, a graduate of the Officer Candidate School at the Presidio in Monterey, California, in 1917, took over the Command of the First Student Training Regimen in August, 1942 after serving with Headquarters of the 7th Corps Area. He had previous service at Fort Benning with the 29th Infantry. He was born in Lehi, Utah.

Col. Whittemore was born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin and entered the Army in 1917 from the University of Illinois. His service record includes duty with the 49th division in the World War, 83rd division, 63rd division, 16th Infantry, R. O. T. C. at the University of Delaware, 8th Infantry, 33rd Infantry in Panama, Seventh Infantry, 27th Infantry in Hawaii, Overseer of CCC camps in Oklahoma, 80th Division and with the Officer Candidate Faculty of the Academic Department, The Infantry School.

Col. Roosma attended grammar and high school in Passaic, N. J., where he was captain of the school basketball team. He entered West Point in 1922 and was graduated with the class of 1926, when he was awarded the Athletic Saber for being the outstanding athlete of the graduating class, having

See TIS, Page 7



Lt. Gail Gaines Takes Command

Succeeds Capt. Rothrock As 43rd Waac Leader

Second Officer Gail A. Gaines, executive officer of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, assumed command of the unit Tuesday.

Lieutenant Gaines, who entered service with the Waac's in July, 1942, came to Fort Benning with the unit when it was the first Waac company to arrive at the post in March. She succeeds First Officer Evelyn Rothrock, former company commander, who had been transferred to Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Gaines graduated from the Waac Officer Candidate School at Des Moines, Ia., last October. She was then transferred to Daytona Beach, Fla., where she was assigned to duty with the 43rd Company when it was activated.

A graduate of Washburn College in Topeka, Kas., Lieut. Gaines formerly was employed as a bookkeeper and statistical clerk in civilian life.

Winners

Winners of $2 prizes in the Bayonet's weekly original contribution contest for last week include Cpl. H. B. Moon for his cartoon on Japanese medals; Captain Fallio M. Schilling for his short story "Mush"; and O. C. Henry T. Wyma, 17th company, 3rd STR, for his poem "Benning School for Boys".

Contributors are again urged to submit their entries, especially editorial and comic cartoons.

Baker Village, Benning Park To Elect New Officials On July 6th

Tuesday, July 6, has been selected as election day for Baker Village and Benning Park. On that date the residents of these two communities will march to the polls to elect permanent officials to govern the community.

This announcement was made Tuesday night by First Sgt. Percy H. Hopkins, temporary mayor of the community, before more than 1,000 Baker Village-Benning Park residents who attended a giant mass meeting on the village recreational field.

Under the proposed plan there will be 15 representative councilmen, in addition to the mayor and four commissioners to be elected at large. Baker Village will be split into nine districts, each district electing a councilman, while Benning Park homes will have representatives from six districts.

Wade Coggins, assistant manager of Newton D. Baker village, expressed gratification that the program for self-government is underway.

The following temporary officials were introduced by master of ceremonies, Jack Gibney, Mayor, 1st Sgt. Percy H. Hopkins; W. W. Daughtry, commissioner of traffic; J. R. Grayson, commissioner of recreation; J. F. Harper, commissioner of welfare; Lt. J. A. White, commissioner of sanitation.

These temporary officials were selected by a general committee who volunteered to work out a temporary governing program which consists chiefly of outlining the form of government and drawing up the rules of elections so the people may elect their own permanent officers.

Sergeant Hopkins outlined plans for the project, including the ultimate goals, addition of a nursery school run by the people, a shopping center in the project and a dispensary. He outlined the form of government.

The 176th Infantry band played a concert through arrangements made by Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Special Units Camp To Open Next Sunday

Recreational Project Completed For Post's Colored Servicemen

The newly renovated Special Units Camp, located at the junction of Jamestown and Hourglass roads, Harmony Church area, will be formally opened to the colored troops of the Harmony Church area, on Sunday, June 20, when representatives of the Provisional Truck Regiment, and the Service battalions of the Second and Third Student Training Regiments, combine in presenting a program celebrating the opening of this recreational project.

Under the general supervision of Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, of the Third Student Training Regiment and part time chaplain of the Provisional Truck Regiment, and Lt. Henry A. Talbert, Special Service officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, this program will start at 4 o'clock on the bandstand in the camp. Special speakers have been chosen to give remarks of timely interest, and musical numbers will be supplied by talented members of all three of the regiments.

Refreshments will be served to all who attend and a recreational and social period will be given revolving around the beautiful lake with its row boats, and the newly finished modern clubhouse with its cool, screened porch. Visitors will be taken on a tour of the camp and have an opportunity to inspect the clubhouse with its completely equipped kitchen (less actual cooking utensils), the three barbecue pits and grills, the bathhouse with showers and complete toilet facilities, and the surroundings highlighted by the abundance of shade trees. The first of many delightful affairs planned for the entertainment of the colored soldiers in this area, this event is open to the public and all are invited.



SGT. HOPKINS

2 Communities Will Be Divided Into 15 Districts

Soup To Nuts Here Monday

One Performance Slated For The Alabama Area

One performance of the USO-Camp Show "Soup to Nuts" is scheduled for Monday, June 28, at 8:30 p. m. when it will play to Fort Benning Paratroopers of the Alabama Area on the outdoor stage, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at the post, announced.

This New York musical comedy revue, headlined by Broadway Jester Harry Rose as master of ceremonies, is replete with gags, songs, dances and specialties routined with nice timing. In the way of feminine pulchritude it offers the Taft Kretlow Girls, who open the show with a precision dance number.

Other stars of the cast include Vernon and Draper, a young man and girl duo, who have a sophisticated singing and dancing routine which they highlight with subtle comedy patter; Seed and White, zany acrobatic team who pummel one another all over the stage; Harriet Brent, from New York's famous Swing Street who combines outstanding personality with great ability to deliver a song, and Gregory, Raymond and Cheste, musical novelty trio who have been termed the "Musical Lunatics" because of their outstanding ability to play standard as well as novelty instruments including the "hootinany" and the "theramin," of which there are only four in this country.

Federal Vehicle Stamps On Sale At Post Office; Must Be Displayed July 1

The new 1943-44 Federal Automotive Vehicle stamp which must be displayed on all cars after July 1, is now on sale at the Fort Benning postoffice and its seven sub-units.

The tag costs $5 and must be purchased by all car owners operating automobiles.

Instruction In Emergency Life Saving Planned

Two-Week Course For 100 Selected Men Starts Monday

Swimming instruction aimed at the prevention of casualties among American soldiers whose lives might be imperiled by ship sinkings or other emergencies will be given 100 selected Fort Benning soldiers at Russ Pool starting next Monday, June 20, under the auspices of the American Red Cross.

The big class will take instructions from a Red Cross Life Saving expert, being sent here from Washington, every morning for two weeks. At the end of that time, it is expected that the selected men will then be qualified to pass on the instruction to men of their own units.

The Red Cross expert will come to the fort with enough equipment for the full complement of the class, according to Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of plans and training, who is working on the project in cooperation with Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer and head of the Fort Benning Athletic Association which operates Russ Pool.

GIVES LOW-DOWN

The two-week course will give the real low-down in realistic fashion on emergency swimming. Demonstrations in Russ Pool are expected to include everything from swimming in burning oil to the use of ingenious devices for converting clothing, barracks bags and other G. I. equipment into life-saving rafts.

Most impressive of the methods taught will be that of moving a wounded man across water with nothing more at hand than a standard Medical Corps litter. Four men will be shown how to remove their trousers, tie up the legs and inflate them. These are put under the handles of the litter, thus making a sort of life raft. The "wounded" man can then ride across the water, propelled by his swimming comrades.

SWIM IN HOT OIL

The Benning men will be taught how to swim in water blazing with ignited oil by splashing the water ahead of them to squelch the flames. They will also learn

See INSTRUCTIONS, Page 7

56-Year-Old Enlistee Wants Crack at Hitler As Father's Day Gift

Sergeant Morgan Fought At Verdun In First World War

Sgt. "Pop" Morgan, 56, oldest enlisted man in the Medical Detachment, of Station Hospital, would like to take a personal crack at Hitler by way of celebrating Father's Day.

"We gave the Heines a trouncing in the last war," said Pop, "and we're going to give them the 'works' in this one. I'd like to march with the boys into Berlin and take a personal wallop at Schickelgruber!"

Morgan volunteered for the service last year shortly after his fifty-fifth birthday. Born in Shelbyville, Ind., he comes from a fighting stock of ancestors. He has a son, 16, who is trying to get into the navy.

In the last war Morgan spent eight months overseas with the 145th Infantry, 35th Division, and was at Verdun when the fighting was hottest. Morgan's hair is now white and his legs are a bit weak, but he is still spry and has plenty of "snap and go."

He is a mild-mannered man now, but occasionally, when he thinks of those old days when he helped the "Sammies whip the Huns" there comes a grim set to his jaw, and a glint of battle leaps into his eyes.

Up until his enlistment last year, Morgan was state commander of the V. F. W. in Alabama.

"I enlisted," said Pop, "because I wanted to have a hand in winning this war, too. I wanted to do something, anything to help my country."

While he's a bit too old for active service, Pop is carrying on like the real soldier he is by shouldering a lot of work in the office of First Sergeant Bittle.

Tent Stake Takes Toll Of 'Gator Top Sergeants

Tough luck. . ., that's what Company K, 124th Infantry, had this past week. While on the range, after falling out the company, First Sergeant, St. Clair Little, tripped over a tent stake and painfully dislocated his right elbow. Medicos patched him up and he is reclining in the hospital for a two-week's rest.

The following day, fate seemed to have it in for Co. K, as the acting top kick, Staff Sergeant S. B. Carter, fell over the same stake that waylaid Sgt. Little. The Medicos hemstitched him and he was able to resume firing.

Major Tuttle Appointed S-2 Of AST Center

Major Russell E. Tuttle has been assigned as intelligence officer for the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, Colonel S. R. Tupper, commanding officer, announced today.

Major Tuttle is a recent graduate of the advance officers course of the Infantry School and formerly was the supply officer for the First Student Training Regiment.

He received his reserve commission in 1927 upon his graduation from the University of Idaho and prior to his call to active duty in June 1941 was connected with the Drumheller Analytical Laboratories of Spokane, Wash.

MAJOR PRASNJAK

Capt. Joseph L. Prasnjak of the Second Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Georgia, has been promoted to the rank of major while he is attending an advanced course in the 3rd Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

French Class Finishes Course

General Weems Delivers Baccalaureate Address

The special eight weeks course for French Officers conducted at The Infantry School was concluded here Saturday with graduation ceremonies.

During the weeks in which the course was held, the French officers studied American weapons and tactics. These studies included conferences, demonstrations by school troops and practical work by themselves.

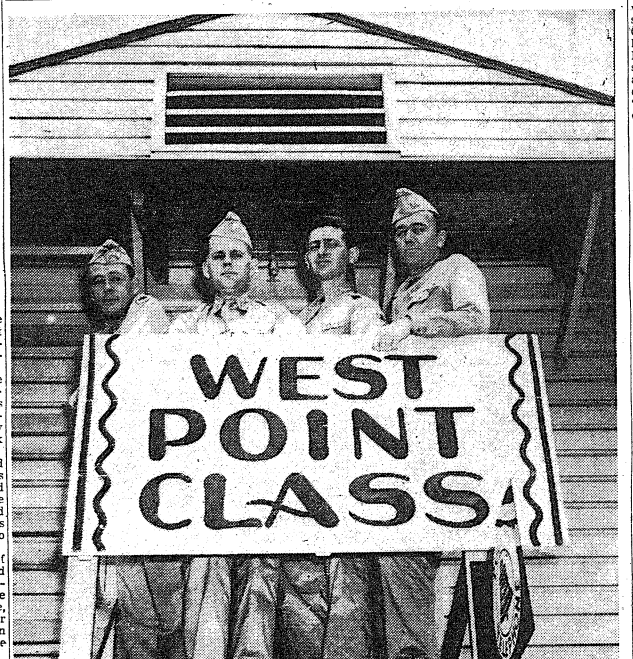
In the latter, they disassembled and assembled various weapons of the infantry and also operated them. They learned tactics in the classroom and also in the field where they watched school troops go through various maneuvers to illustrate the lectures.

Officers who were members of the class which was arranged especially for them, were assembled from various parts of the world. Some came from France, others from Africa and a number were Frenchmen who had been living in this country for some time.

At graduation exercises held Saturday, Brig. Gen. General George Weems, assistant TIS commandant, addressed the class.

"On behalf of The Infantry School I wish to offer my congratulations to you upon the successful completion of your course—the first French officers class. We have been glad to welcome you here as representatives of a great nation, not only in token of our esteem for your country, but also to the end that we may demonstrate our friendship and faith in your future. We are glad to have an active part in the work which will lead the resurrection—

See FRENCH, Page 7



FOR A PERIOD of ten days, headquarters for a contingent of 239 first year cadets from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, was the orderly room of the 11th Co., First Student Training regiment. The cadets are being given a 10-day course at the Infantry school including conferences, demonstrations and practical work. Four of the 39 officers who accompanied the cadets are pictured above (left to right) Maj. George McAneny, Maj. Howard H. Hastings, Capt. Howard M. Clark and Capt. Harold H. Gist. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Academic Regiment Plans 'Milky Way' Production

Former Broadway Producer Will Direct Stage And Screen Hit

"The Milky Way", a three act dramatization of the comedy success by Lynn Root and Harry Clork, has been put into production by members of the Academic Regiment and will be presented early in July at the Main Theater and other spots on the post.

Directed by Sgt. Milton Luban, former Broadway and Hollywood director, the cast is composed entirely of men of the Academic Regiment and their wives. The two female parts will be played by Elaine Luban and Helen Miller, wife of Pvt. Walter Miller who portrays the part of Willard, a reporter.

EX-BROADWAY DIRECTOR

Sgt. Lubin directed "The Milky Way" for the New York Federal Theater in 1939, and at that time Helen Miller was also a member of the cast. Most of the actors from the Academic Regiment have had previous stage experience and a finished production is expected.

"The Milky Way" is a riotous comedy dealing with the adventures of a milkman, who without ever striking a single blow, wins the world's middleweight boxing championship. St. Sgt. Sam Elterman will portray the part of Burleigh Sullivan, the milkman.

COPE IN CAST

Corp. William F. Cope, well-known Benning radio announcer, plays the part of Speed McFarland, the middleweight champ, who falls unconscious every time he comes in contact with the milkman, Sgt. Joseph Tedesco as Spider, the punch-drunk fight trainer, and Luban himself as Gabby Sloan, a loquacious manager who ends up in a psychopathic ward, are other leading characters. Wilbur Austin, portrayed by Sgt. Thomas B. d'Antignac, is the gullible society blublood who buys up Sullivan's contract.

Helen Miller, as Mae Sullivan, plays the pretty little ingenue who delivers the final kayo to Speed, while Elsine Luban is cast as Anne Westley, Gabby's girl friend, who can find her way to any hock shop blindfolded.

Although "The Milky Way" was first produced on Broadway in 1936, a revival of the popular comedy made its bow in the Windsor Theater in New York just last Wednesday with famed comedian Joey Faye in the lead role of the milkman and Lila Lee and Helen Gillette in the supporting roles.

Congressman Baldwin Visits Fort Benning

Solon Fathers Bill Paying Extra Cash For Quick Victory

Congressman Joseph C. Baldwin of New York, author of the Second World War Veterans' Fund bill, concluded a two day visit to Fort Benning yesterday and left with the impression that "it's the greatest school in the world." He spent a portion of the morning witnessing an attack on a village. In his enthusiasm, the Congressman, who is a captain in the reserves, followed the troops and even hurdled a picket fence "for the first time in years."

He was the guest of Capt. Henry Lee Munson who is on the staff of General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of The Infantry School.

Speaking of his Veterans' Fund bill, which is, in effect, a bonus measure, Congressman Baldwin pointed out that it provides cash in the sum of $300 to $400 for every man and woman in service and in the merchant marine if the war ends next year. If the war is prolonged, the amount will be greater at the rate of $100 a year.

Its advantage, he said, was the fact the cash would be paid upon discharge when the soldier or sailor or marine needs it most—not two or three years later.

HOW IT WORKS

The bill works this way: The Government is to deposit $8.33 each month for everyone in military or merchant marine service, dating from December 7, 1941, when the war started, until the time the bill is passed. Those who have been inducted since Dec. 7, 1941, will have the amount allotted to them according to the number of months served.

From the date the bill is passed,

See CONGRESSMAN, Page 7

CONGRESSMAN BALDWIN

Nazis Can, Probably Will Bomb American Cities

Army Is Eager For Public To Know Facts Of Situation

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

By Special Permission

Eeprinted from "The American Mercury"

Large sections of the public may not believe that German bombers can or will attack us on the American mainland. But America's high army authorities are convinced that the Nazis will strike. What's more, many of them are eager that the American people should know this. The morale and strategic purposes of such a raid, they explain, can be defeated if the public understands what it is all about.

NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

"Where will the enemy strike? "We look for them over Washington and New York," I was told, "although none of the large Eastern and Midwestern centers can be considered immune."

When? "Any time. They'll come over. Make no mistake about that!" Important air officers, top commanders, the men who must stop the enemy, gave me this blunt answer.

They urged the need for a better understanding by ordinary Americans of what such raids would aim to accomplish. That is why I have written this article. That is why THE AMERICAN MERCURY is cooperating to obtain the widest attention for it. Unless air raid wardens, nurses' aids, civilian defense workers and the people at large recognize the danger—not so much in the raid itself as in its effects on public opinion—the Nazis may succeed in attaining their primary objective.

NO PANIC NECESSARY

There is a feeling among our most important air staffs that when the enemy comes there may be loud and dangerous shouts of "Another Pearl Harbor!" There may be panic pressures to keep more air-planes at home. There may be a wave of apprehension. None of these things need be—and none of them will be if the facts are more widely known and understood in advance.

As one who has seen Nazi bombers attack from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, over London, Gibraltar, Egypt and the Middle East, I know that any frenzied shouts of "Pearl Harbor" would be unfair to the army and to the top officers involved. More important, it would be unfair to the American cause since it would play right into the enemy's hands.

VISITS LOCAL BASES

Recently I visited vital U. S. Army Air Corps Interceptor fields from Florida to New England. Previously, I had been abroad with many of the same American staff officers who now command these fields. We had been together during their training periods in England, and while they were taking our planes into action elsewhere. The settings on this side are different—no ack-ack fire every night, no blazing shafts of wandering searchlights, no quick commands for fighter squadrons to take to the air. But the men are the same.

I asked them how they could expect to do in the United States what is not done any place in the world; namely develop a shut-out against enemy attack. Their answers were specific enough. "We can't do it. And the Nazis, of course, know we can't. There simply is no way to stop a scattered air raid."

NO 100% INTERCEPTION

And that's the central fact which the public needs to know. It is impossible to mass enough interceptor planes and anti-aircraft batteries to keep off every Nazi attacker. To attempt to do that, all our fighting production would have to be retained at home, where the enemy would like to have us keep it, and even then bombs would fall.

The Nazis cannot attack in force and they cannot maintain sustained raids. Hitler's Luftwaffe at this stage cannot really hurt our war effort. While the amount of physical damage they could do would be trifling in relation to the total set-up, they would hope to work an immense amount of moral havoc in our midst.

NAZI BOMBS COULD . . .

Nazi bombs could start a great hue and cry among us about inefficiency, lack of preparedness and vulnerability. Nazi bombs could pin down here more of our war equipment and fighting men than are actually needed. That would add up to significant military achievements by the Nazi mission. If the raid succeeded in getting our public sufficiently excited and worried, Hitler and Goering and Goebbels would consider it worth the heavy investment.

Furthermore, the Nazis would thereby please the Japs by offering a friendly retaliation for our raids on Tokyo. As far as the German people are concerned, Nazi propaganda would have a wonderful dish to serve with headlines of "Washington burning! White House wrecked! New York a shambles!" This would be the Goebbels description of the first wisp of smoke, no matter how small. Now that Allied bombings are increasing over Germany, it would mean a lot to Hitler to print such exaggerations. It is inconceivable that the Nazi mind has overlooked the advantages of a raid, however costly and however limited in its physical effects, in terms of its psychological consequences inside Germany and inside the U. S. A.

HOW THEY CAN DO IT

Goering knows how to get planes here. When it is over, we are not likely to know exactly how it was done—any more than the Japs knew exactly how Doolittle and his boys managed the job.

A squadron can hop from Germany to the barren stretches of Labrador, let us say, with the greatest of ease. From such a hiding place it could come down along our seaboard, drop its load of explosives, and return. Such a trip is readily within the Nazi bomber range. Both the Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg in their day surveyed and charted the air currents around Labrador and the Germans had weather stations in the Far North continuously until expelled by American and Canadian forces.

Or miscellaneous planes can be catapulted at sea. The Nazis have done a lot of pioneer work with catapult devices. Germans experimented with this in Long Island harbor, using their catapult Friesenland and Schwabenland regularly off our shores, before the war began. Their new sea-raiding cruisers carry planes and aircraft carriers may also be sneaked out.

There may be other ways of doing it. The answer in army circles to queries about the how of it is simple. "Of course they can do it. Why not?"

PLANES DIFFUSED

We would, of course, be warned by highly scientific radio devices and by spotters. It is the Interceptor Command's task to meet attackers in the air. But when single planes are diffused over a wide area, no intercepting operation can meet them all. The few that get through would suffice for Goering's main purposes. As the sirens scream, the civilian defense forces spring into action, police cars screech down the street and searchlights stab the sky, as the ack-ack fire breaks out with a thundering roar and throws a barrage of high shrapnel, the people of the city under attack cannot know that only a few scattered enemy planes are overhead. The external excitement and action are as intense against a skeleton raid as against massed air might. Generally the planes are so high that nobody can see them anyhow.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT

Where does our anti-aircraft figure? Well, it discourages the enemy from the target, tends to keep him high and often drops him when he ventures within range. But it has to work in closest relation with the interceptor forces, for when defending planes are in the air the anti-aircraft must shut down or it will hit our own planes. This takes hair-trigger timing and the most intimate cooperation.

For obvious military reasons, armies withhold details of damages after any raid. Wisely, the censorship lid goes down tight on what the enemy has accomplished or failed to accomplish. Inevitably, therefore, the rumor factories start production. In all the confusion and drama and noise in our case heightened enormously by the novelty of the experience—the raid seems effective when it really may have been a dismal bust.

FOR GERMAN MORALE

From the enemy's standpoint it would be enough. Enough for exploitation at home to raise the sagging morale in Germany. Enough to stimulate protests and bickering in America. Enough to cause local and Congressional demands for more anti-aircraft and planes and other equipment to make every one of our myriad population and industrial areas invulnerable.

Our air defense officers are good, their interceptors and detection apparatus are good, their anti-aircraft is good. They are fully prepared, on the alert, and entirely able to repulse any concerted attack and to make it far too expensive for the Nazis to stage large scale raids. But they can't stop raids by scattered planes. It isn't possible and it isn't worth it.

The role of the public is to avoid hysteria.

Phenix USO Serves Soldiers

Free Breakfast; Club Lists Many Activities

Soldiers visiting in Phenix City have an opportunity to sleep late on Sunday morning, forget about making their beds, and enjoy a breakfast they help prepare themselves, Captain Richard T. Bergren, director of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City, disclosed this week. Two hundred beds are available.

A nominal charge of 25 cents is made for the use of the clean sheets on Saturday night, but soldiers the next morning can have a shower, press their clothes and do their part in making their breakfast. Captain Bergren makes the coffee, Mrs. Bergren cooks the eggs, while one soldier is given the opportunity to cook the bacon and another the toast for the morning meal, the captain stated.

Each Thursday night the club holds an old-fashioned ice cream supper, with the soldiers freezing the ice cream. This is followed by singing.

At the Junior Chamber of Commerce Lakes last Saturday, 40 soldiers attended a picnic given by the U. S. O. Thirty-eight wedding ceremonies have been performed in the club "quiet room," including one wedding for a lieutenant whose affianced arrived from Chicago 15 minutes after midnight. Captain Bergren performs the ceremonies without charge.

Selectees leaving from Phenix City are given their lunch by the club before they leave the community, and also are led in songs. The Lions Club, the Civitans and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have their dinners at the club.

Jordan School Red Cross Unit Gives WAAC's Curtains

The day room of the 43rd WAAC Headquarters company is now adorned with 17 pair of new crepe tonne curtains thanks to members of Jordan Vocational High School chapter of the Junior Red Cross and the senior home economics class of the same school.

Wishing to help their sisters in service the school's Junior Red Cross chapter purchased material for the curtains, and students in the home economics class, under the guidance of Miss Louise Randall, completed them.

Captain Evelyn Rothrock, company commander in accepting the gift expressed her appreciation and thanks to all concerned for their interest in the unit.

'Click' Features 24th General Mess In Current Issue

Featured in a three page lay-out in the latest issue of CLICK magazine is the super deluxe mess of the 24th General Hospital, set up under the supervision of 1st Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, now manager of the new Army Exchange Restaurant at Fort Benning.

The story which was written and photographed by Dale Rooks, CLICK staffer, shows the myriad activities centered around their ideal army mess hall.

Included are pictures of its streamlined serving counter, displays of special dishes prepared by the mess, a group of soldiers entertaining special guests, the unit's weekly birthday party, and pictures of Lieutenant Clinton.

While here Photographer Rooks took several meals in the mess hall, and threatened to join the 24th Hospital just so he could eat there all the time.

10th Armored Duo Wins Bonds

Army Times Gives $25 Certificates For Song

The song, "I Ain't Talking," composed by Technician Fourth Grade Chet Howard and Pvt. Sam Perna of the Third Armored Regiment Dance Band, Tenth Armored Division, Fort Benning, has been submitted to the Army Hit Kit Committee for possible publication in that popular Special Service feature.

Sgt. Howard, who composed the music after Pvt. Perna had written the lyrics, and Pvt. Perna have each been awarded a $25 War Bond by the Army Times which has published words and music to the song. They wrote the song as an adjunct to the Careless - Words - Cost - Lives and a S l i p-of-the-Lip - May - Sink-a-Ship campaign.

At the present time they are competing in a Tenth Armored Division contest to find a new division song. Their entry is entitled "We Are the Tigers." They have worked together on numerous favorite numbers around Fort Benning among which is "The Tenth Armored Tiger Song."

Sgt. Howard, who is leader of the Third Armored Regiment dance band, has many Fort Benning hits to his credit including "How Time Flys," "When I Look at You," "Where Have You Gone," "Cheer Up Brethren" and an arrangement of "Tenth Armored Herby."

Before entering the Army some two years ago he was with the orchestra of Don Peebles which made a cross-country tour with Sally Rand. He was born in Lititz, Pa., and was inducted from Harrisburg, Pa.

Pvt. Perna hails from Detroit, Mich. A bandsman in civilian life, he began his lyric-writing career after entering the Army. He is 28 and Sgt. Howard is 26.

Their song, "I Ain't Talking" follows:

I AIN'T TALKING

If some body wants to know
"How's The Army, Mister Joe?"
I'm too wise to make replies
'Cause "I ain't talkin'."
If while walking down the street
Folks have questions when you meet
Don't be a dud; say "Listen Buddy!"
"I ain't talkin!"

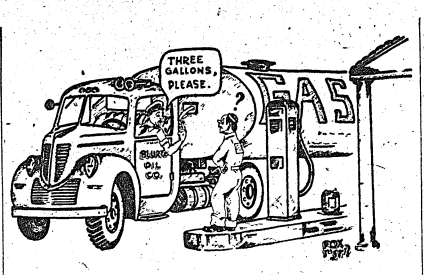
I ain't talkin'—No siree
Can't tell secrets
If I'm in the know you see
It's a sacred vow with me.

Tell your pal or gal or wife,
If they want to save a life
Don't repeat, just be discreet
Say "I ain't talkin!"

If you want my policy
'Bout the things I hear and see
I don't blab, just stow the gab
'Cause "I ain't talkin!"
If while sitting in a bar
Strangers ask you how things are
Say "Sorry Chum, I'm keeping mum"
'Cause "I ain't talkin!"

If you want a friendly tip,
Here's what you should do
Better button up your lip.
That is my advice to you.

Just don't broadcast any dope,
Tell the gang it's just "no soap"
Just be nice and say "no dice!"
'Cause "I Ain't Talkin."



Announcer Has Personal Grudge Against Rommel

Harold C. Hassell used to be a commercial radio announcer and it always burned him up when he was interrupted while extolling the excellence of soaps, cereals, eac, by news flashes concerning the doings of Rommel in North Africa. The war finally simmered down to the point where, to Hassel, it was a bitter, personal feud between Hassell and Rommel.

One day he felt he had endured enough and he shoved his microphone out of the way and went into camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., there to lay plans for suppressing this Rommel, who indirectly cut into his broadcasts.

Hassell, who comes from St. Paul, was at Fort Snelling for eight months and then came to Fort Benning as an officer candidate in the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, to effect an even closer meeting with his arch enemy. Meanwhile, the Americans and British in Africa did a pretty good job of taking care of Herr General Rommel but Hassell wants to help finish the whole business now and he has a map of the world in his pocket.

Many AAF Men Seek Commissions

Although too new to have established any academic or field records, the present class in the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, which got underway May 26, has set an all-time high in the number of aspirants for commissions from the Army Air Forces.

Out of a class of 201, 110 came to Fodt Benning from Air Forces units, or approximately 55 per cent of the enrollment.

Virtually every branch of the service is represented in the class with infantrymen very much in the minority. Many of the candidates have seen foreign service and have come to Fort Benning directly from the various theaters of operation. There are several candidates with records of service in World War I.

Only the countries which can learn to serve will be worthy to survive.

Heir—Raid

Compiled by PVT. H. PEPPLER
June 6-14, 1943

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Harvey, 11th Armd. Regt., boy, June 6.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel Short, Camp Shelby, Miss., girl, June 7.
Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Paulhamik, Camp Stuten, N. C., boy, June 7.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Mark E. Stevermer, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, June 7.
T-4 and Mrs. Wm. G. Kosakowaski, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, June 7.
Major and Mrs. John J. Jakle, 1st STR, girl, June 8.
Major and Mrs. Theodore S. DuBoae, Prov. Trk. Regt., boy, June 8.
Pfc. and Mrs. Joe O. Johnson, DMD Station Hosp., boy, June 8.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Russell F. Markkula, 99th Ord. Co., boy, June 8.
T-4 and Mrs. William G. Schlossen, Acad. Regt. ISSC, boy, June 9.
Capt. and Mrs. Dwight Ogier, Indian Town Gap, Pa., boy, June 9.
W. O. and Mrs. Harry J. Green, 244th F. A. Bn, girl, June 10.
1st. and Mrs. Ermal Julen, 300th Inf. Regt., boy, June 10.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Lane, 764th Tank Bn., boy, June 10.
Capt. and Mrs. Holland J. Bieuala, 1st Prv. Trng. Regt., girl, June 10.
Capt. and Mrs. Wm. F. Travers, 124th Inf. Regt., boy, June 10.
Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Kalgren, 54th Acad. Signal, ISSC, girl, June 10.
Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Meissner, Acad. Regt., ISSC, boy, June 11.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Garrett, 1st Acad. Signal Bn., boy, June 11.
Sgt. and Mrs. Huel F. Brown, 801st P. A., boy, June 14.
Lt. and Mrs. John Thomas, ASTP, ISSC, girl, June 14.
Sgt. and Mrs. Lowell Prince, 2nd Stud Trng. Regt., ISSC, girl, June 14.

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PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time



Gruelling work in high temperatures makes heavy demands on tank crews. Doubly welcome, therefore, is an occasional pause for frosty bottles of Coca-Cola.

EVEN a general in Africa writes home how much he misses meeting the gang downtown to enjoy a Coca-Cola. Overseas, Coke is a refreshing remembrance of home. Men cherish the very thought of its taste and refreshment.

The newspapers have been full of such incidents. Such as Bataan survivors getting hold of some fruit, eggs and Coca-Cola. Mighty welcome fare to them, they said.

These men, like yourself, have found in ice-cold Coca-Cola all the difference between something really refreshing and just something to drink. Being made the quality way, Coca-Cola has the extra something it takes to refresh and delight you. Yes, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

Although war has changed and disrupted so many things in their lives, our fighting forces overseas are so often delighted to find in far-off places an old familiar friend . . . Coca-Cola . . . being bottled in Allied Nations all over the globe, just as it is at home.

Word that "the Coke's in" packs any canteen these days. Every good soldier wants the drink that adds energy to refreshment.

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing

The best is always the better buy!

5¢

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

General Allen's Aide Pulled Draft Numbers

BY MARTHA BUMPAS

There was an expectant hush. All eyes were on the blind-folded figure of a man behind a crystal bowl. The figure held his hand high, with sleeve rolled up to show that he had nothing concealed.

Then as the crowd waited, breathless, Sgt. Robert W. Shackleton plunged his hand deep into the bowl containing the draft numbers of the first 21-year-old selective service men of 1941.

The honor of drawing the first number from the now historical goldfish bowl in Washington was accorded Sergeant Shackleton when Secretary Frank Knox felt that the capsule should be drawn by the highest ranking non-commissioned officer present..

Sergeant Shackleton, now Captain Shackleton and aide to Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, knew then that this would always be his most important public appearance . . . even if he were blindfolded!

But let's go back to pre-emergency days before we had selective service . . . to Philadelphia where Robert W. Shackleton, a native of the "city of brotherly love", made his first public appearance in 1935. There, he joined the Gilbert and Sullivan Savoy Opera Company (where Nelson Eddy got his start) and sang and acted the leads of all shows from "Pinafore" to "Iolanthe."



CAPT. ROBT. W. SHACKLETON

IN BEA LILLE SHOW

Jasper Deeter's Hedgerow Theatre was Bob's next stop. There, he studied Shakespearean drama and "long hair" acting, but he admits that he had to "unlearn" much of his technique acquired there when he came in contact with the fast-moving commercial theatrical crowd in New York.

Shortly after his arrival in New York, Shackleton's big chance came. When one of the leading members of the cast of Bea Lillie's show, "Set to Music" was called to London, Bob, who had a very small part in the show, was chosen to fill the vacancy. He and ten Powers' models were the only American members of the English cast.

Bob well remembers his audition before his favorite composer Jerome Kern. In the middle of his song (and he was requested positions), the composer pushed back his chair, went upstairs, and wandered all over the house. Though his heart sank into his to sing anything but Kern's comshoes as he heard the footsteps above him, Bob somehow managed to continue his singing, shouting the notes to the rafters in hopes that he could reach Kern in some way.

At the finish of the song, which seemed endless, he sank into the nearest chair, squirming, to await the verdict. Kern finally came into the room smiling. He explained to Bob that he had passed the "test" . . . by being fearful of every noise in the house and by retaining his poise in the most distracting circumstances possible. Bob was given a part in Kern's next production, and was chosen to sing the juvenile lead, introducing the song, "All the Things You Are" in Oscar Hammerstein's show "Very Warm for May" (with Eve Arden and Grace McDonald.).

From there he joined the cast of "Three After Three" and played opposite Mary Brien. Other leading members of the company were: Simone Simone, Mitzie Green, and Stephen Fetchit.

Between shows, one could find Bob "fluttering hearts" as he sang in the biggest night clubs in New York, on a sustaining NBC program, and modeling for Harry Connover. As a matter of fact, his pictures still may be found in magazines displaying the "Pepsodent Smile", endorsing "Vaseline Hair Tonic", etc. Although he doesn't smoke, Bob's first appearance on a signboard was posing for a cigarette advertisement. In 1938, he played with Dorothy Fox in the first musical comedy show on television.

The last New York stage fling came when he joined the company of "Keep Off the Grass" (with Jane Froman, Ilka Chase, Ray Bolger, and Jimmy Durante). After the show closed, Bob enlisted in the army and was sent to Fort Dix. There, he organized an orchestra made up of members of all the big name bands sent to Dix, and was given a full page write-up in PM Magazine.

Bob's love for music comes naturally, for his mother was once a professional singer. Although his talents are varied, his ambition is to sing on the concert stage and to work in musical comedy.

He was commissioned at Fort Benning in the first Officer's Candidate Class to graduate after Pearl Harbor was bombed. After serving as an intructor on the advanced machine gun committee, Captain Robert W. Shackleton was chosen to serve as aide-de-camp to Major General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School.

Enlisted Men Of 300th Infantry Get Promotions

Enlisted men of the 300th Infantry have received promotions upon the recommendations of their company commanders, Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the regiment, revealed today.

Promoted to Sergeant were Corporals Stanley J. Jankewski, Charles J. Norkus, Roy E. Worley, Larry Whight and Max D. Stevens. Up the ladder to Technician 4th Grade have gone Pfc. Emanuel E. Sherman, Pfc. Hersey T. Trembly and T-5 William E. Tell. Appointed to Corporal were Privates First Class Clyde F. Patrick, Alfred A. Borchard, John M. Welch, James D. Tucker, Fred L. Enos and Privates Herbert C. Reinke and Theodore J. Stefaniak. From Private First Class and Private to Technicians Fifth Grade went James J. Tuitte and James Savage.

AR Streamlined For Simplification

Acting to streamline Army regulations, the War Department has approved a revision of these directives along functional lines, according to word received at post headquarters.

Instead of similar regulations being carried under different heads, the basic policies will be listed under one broad heading. For example, instead of details of allowances for enlisted men, warrant officers, and officers being outlined separately, all will be included in one general memorandum.

Only in the case of more or less permanent policies will the Army regulations be carried on the basic file. Additional details as to the manner of carrying out the policies, liable to frequent modifications, will be referred to field manuals and similar publications.

Present plans call for AR's being placed in one volume, with loose leaf pages. Under this system, "changes to regulations" will be abolished. When revisions occur, the page affected will be reprinted.

Captain Lamar Gains Majority

Captain Joseph R. Lamar, former executive officer of 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, was recently promoted to major, as announced by Colonel Robert Sharp, regimental commander.

Major Lamar, a native of Cazenovin, N. Y., is a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N. Y. From 1933 to 1941 he was connected with the CCC of 2nd Corps Area as Sub District Inspector, Adjutant and District Ass't-Executive Officer. In July of 1941 he relinquished his civilian status to active duty at Pine Camp, N. Y. August of the same year he was sent to The Infantry School to attend a course in heavy weapons.

Major Lamar was assigned to the 2nd Battalion as an administrative officer after completion of the special course in April of 1942. At present Major Lamar has been assigned to 3rd Company to attend an advanced officers course.

Soldiers Abuse Mail Privilege

Continued Violations May Bring Changes

Lt. Colonel Hartley B. Dean, chief of postal section, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, striking at abuse of the free mailing privilege extended to servicemen, warned that continuation of this action may result in change of rules, according to word received at post headquarters.

The regulation provides that franking privileges shall be applicable only to personal mail, including post cards. However, soldiers and their families have time and again endeavored to send packages, announcement cards, and other mail in direct violation of the order, the colonel said.

He added that the sender's name, his grade, the designation of service to which he belongs, and the word "free" must be in the sender's own handwriting.

Although greeting cards are also acceptable free of postage, it was pointed out that the privilege does not apply to air mail, registered mail, insured or C. O. D. items, parcels or packages, newspapers, printed or mimeographed materials, and letters of officers clubs or other organizations.

Neither is it permissible that former business men use the privilege to carry on their business.

Former Benning CO Nominated Lieut. General

Major General Omar N. Bradley, 50 year old Missourian, who was stationed at Fort Benning as instructor and head of the Weapons Section of the Infantry School, and later commanding general of the post, and school commandant from February 1941, to February 1942, has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant-general.

It was General Bradley who led the Second Army Corps, composed of the 1st Armored Division, and the 1st, 9th, and 34th Infantry Divisions in their break through to Bizerte during the final phase of the Tunisian campaign.

A graduate of Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Army War College, Washington, D. C., and a former instructor of mathematics and tactics at West Point, General Bradley is considered one of the outstanding infantry leaders.

He is a native of Clark, Missouri and a graduate of the 1915 West Point class.

300 Infantry Trio Get Silver Bars

Promotion of three officers to first lieutenant was recently revealed here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry. Those promoted were Lt. Harvey A. Simpson, Executive Officer of Co. D., Robert P. Post, 2nd Bn. Motor Transport Officer and Lt. Edward W. Martin, Platoon Leader of Anti-Tank Company.

Lt. Simpson before his enlistment was a District Budget Supervisor for B. F. Goodrich Company. Lt. Post was engaged in Traffic Management and Lt. Martin worked as a general Insurance Agent.

Army Invites Soldiers Into Parachute Artillery

Airborne Command Launches All-Out Drive To Get GI Volunteers

To any G.I. who is possibly yearning for some thrill-packed days and nights, here's an invitation: Join the highly specialized artillerymen in the Airborne Command.

Lieut. General Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, has announced from his headquarters in Washington, D. C., that arrangements have been completed to receive and training an unlimited number of artillerymen in the tactics of the paratroops.

The Airborne Command, under the direction of Major General E. G. Chapman, has its headquarters at Camp Mackall, North Carolina. To qualify as paratroops, the artillerymen are first schooled at Fort Benning's famed Parachute School under the command of Brigadier General George P. Howell. There are training centers of the command at various camps and posts throughout the nation.

RIGID PREREQUISITES

Soldiers who have received basic training in Field Artillery are especially desirable for enrollment at this time provided they can meet these rigid physical requirements:

Applicants must volunteer for Paratroop duty.

They must be alert, active, supple, with firm muscles and sound limbs; capable of development into individual fighters of aggression, with great endurance.

Age limits—18 to 32, both inclusive;

Weight—Maximum, 185 pounds; Height—Maximum, not over six feet;

Vision—Distant vision uncorrected must be 20-40 in each eye, or better;

Feet, bone structure, nervous system, medical history, blood pressure, etc., must all be above the average.

The Paratroop Unit, contrary to popular belief, is not designed as a "glamour" outfit, but rather, it is meant to be a hard-fighting, tough group of men that must form spearheads for advances against objectives deep into enemy territory. Paratroop Units work in close cooperation with the other two Units, the Airborne Command—the Airborne Infantry and Artillery.

CHUTISTS' JOB

Paratroops launch their attack from the air by means of their chutes. When they reach the ground they are strictly Infantry and Artillery in maneuver and operation. Their job is to attack and destroy the enemy and hold the objective until the arrival of other Airborne Units which come in transport planes and gliders that must land to discharge their cargoes of men and material. Paratroop Artillerymen are able, by use of specially constructed parachutes, to bring heavy machine guns, mortars and disassembled light field and anti-aircraft pieces of artillery with them.

In addition to the basic and advanced training in Artillery, the Paratrooper learns the proper way to pack and handle his 'chute, how to ride a motorcycle, how to drive a truck, how to operate a tank and fire tank weapons, and how to run a locomotive. He is taught how to handle explosives and where to use them to do the enemy the greatest possible amount of harm. He is taught these things because they are the things he is expected to do when he goes into combat. Tactics in battle after the Paratrooper reaches the ground are basically the same as a man faces in regular artillery combat.

Advantages offered by the Paratroops are the ease of transportation in maneuvers and combat, the freedom from long and difficult movements on the ground, the excellent chances for advancement in grade in this new branch of the Army and the additional pay—fifty dollars a month extra, regardless of grade.

Artillery trained soldiers who wish to transfer to the Paratroops may do so by applying to their company first sergeant. He will aid in the filing of the application for transfer.

3rd STR Gets 4 New Captains

Four first lieutenants of the Third Student Training Regiment, Infantry School Service Command have been promoted to the rank of captain, Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander, announced today.

They are Lieutenants Elwin I. Whaley of Waukesha, Wisc., Thomas Barry Cantwell of Saranac Lake, N. Y., John Franklin Hartzel of Chalfonte, Pa., and Malcolm Kullmar of Bel Air, Md.

Captains Kullmar and Hartzel are of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, Capt. Whaley is a tactical officer in the Infantry School and Capt. Cantwell is adjutant of the regiment's Second Battalion.

Fish Runs Obstacle Course In 95" To Set Record

Candidate James Fish, Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, broke the record on the Second Battalion obstacle course recently when he covered the distance in 95 seconds. In setting this terrific pace, Candidate Fish was faced with additional obstacels of a blistery hot day and inevitable soreness of typhoid shots. Because of these unfavorable circumstances, the majority of men in the company found it difficult to qualify.

Candidate Fish is a graduate of Georgetown University, where he was a member of the track team for three years, serving as captain during his last year. In March 1942, Fish was the leadoff man on the Georgetown team which broke the world's record for the mile relay. The record had previously been held by the University of Pennsylvania and had stood since 1931.

Major Reed Is Lt. Colonel

The promotion of Major John Francis Reed, logistics instructor, to the rank of lieutenant colonel, is announced by the Infantry School.

He is a graduate of Union High school, Burgettstown, Penn., received the degree of B.A. at Penn State in 1929 and M.A. at Washington and Jefferson College in 1937. He also studied at New York University and the University of Pittsburgh.

At Penn State, he was a member of the ROTC and was commissioner in 1929. He was graduated from the National Guard Reserve Officers' advance course at Fort Benning in 1940. Recalled to duty as a captain in 1941, he was promoted to major in February, 1942. He served as a map reading instructor and secretary to the General Section before being assigned to his present position in the Infantry School.

Col. Reed is married and has an eight year old daughter, Elinor.

1st STR Officers Made Captains

1st Lt. Thomas V. McCarthy and 1st Lt. Falko M. Schilling of the 1st STR have been promoted to captains.

Captain McCarthy, an OCS graduate was on a tour of duty with CMTC from 1925 to 1927, and served with the Massachusetts National Guard, 101st Infantry, from 1927 to 1941, when unit was inducted into Federal service. Serving as 1st Sergeant of the Anti-Tank Company, 101st Infantry, he was recommended for OCS, and gained his commission May 12, 1942. Since graduation from Officer Candidate School, Captain McCarthy has been serving as Battalion Supply Officer of the 2nd Battalion.

Captain Schilling, a graduate of St. Anselms College, Manchester, N. H., is also a graduate of Infantry OCS. At St. Anselms College he was prominent in many school activities, which included the college band and dramatic societies.

Captain Schilling entered the army at Fort Devens, Mass., and gained his commission through the ranks after attending the Infantry School OCS. Graduating in the spring of 1942 he has been on duty with 1st Regiment, and is at present company commander of the 24th Company.

Captain Craig Made Major

Promotion of Capt. Harry Marcus Craig of Columbia, Mis., commanding officer of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major, has been announced by Col. Robert H. Lord, regimental commander.

Before being called to active duty Sept. 22, 1941, Major Craig was engaged in the printing and binding business and was active in labor relations work. He won a reserve commission in the ROTC at the University of Missouri where he also played football and was a member of the wrestling team. In 1924 and 1925 he served in the CMTC at Des Moines, Ia.

Upon beginning active duty Major Craig was assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and in October, 1941, came to Fort Benning to enter the Infantry School's rifle and heavy weapons course which he completed the following January.

He served as platoon leader and as executive officer in two officer candidate companies before assuming command of the 14th Company July 15 last.

Intellectuals Grace Company E Roster, 300th Infantry

Something new in the line of recruits arrived at Company E of the 300th Inafntry recently. These are apparently picked men, for the group boasts of General Classification Marks exceeding 110 on the part of most of the men. The recruits, of all ages from 18 to 33 have recently completed basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Camp Fannin, Tex., and some have had additional training in Non-Com and O. C. S. Prep schools.

At the present time the recruits are undergoing a refresher review of their basic training and have a fairly stiff schedule. Beginning with a period of strenuous calesthenics they go on to rifle marksmanship, map reading and all the other important subjects of an infantry soldier. It has been noted that they are especially expert at close order drill and have aroused considerable attention by the form and precision they display.

124 Infantry S-4 Appointed Major

Captain William B. Stinson, 124th Infantry S-4, was recently appointed major, according to an announcement by Colonel John D. Hill, Commanding Officer of the Gator Regiment.

As a member of the 124th Infantry for 18 years, the Major has held all enlisted ranks and received his commission as second lieutenant in 1937.

The Major, born in Yazoo City, Miss., attended high school at Tunica, Miss., and graduated from the University of Florida, where he received a B.A.E. degree. He played football for the Orange and Blue, it was his college days that gave him his football background, which he applied as assistant coach of the post champion 124th Infantry football eleven.

Major Stinson recently completed a course in an advance class of the Infantry School's battalion commander and staff officers school. In civilian life, he was principal of the Oneco Junior High school, Monatee county, Fla.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1943

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Remember that a year ago we were on the run. Six months ago we were standing our ground on the defensive. Today the tables are turned. We are on the offensive. We'll keep on that way. It is all in the grand strategic plan. It was worked out with our Allies and they and we know where we are going.—**Lieut. Gen. Brehon D. Somervell.**

We Want To Pay As We Go Too

Last week President Roosevelt signed the income tax bill passed by the Congress which placed most of the nation's millions of tax-payers on a pay-as-you-go system whereby they pay their indebtedness to the Government from month to month as they earn their money. Members of the armed forces of the country were left on the old system of paying which might be termed a "pray-as-you-go" basis, that it, pray that we have the intestinal fortitude to put money by with which to meet our debt to Uncle Sam at the end of each quarter.

The tax bill gives members of the armed forces an additional personal exemption of $1,500. However, come next March 15, we with other members of the select group exempted from the pay-as-you go plan, will pay the first quarter of the 1944 tax, plus the victory tax of 5 per cent, plus one-half of the first quarter installment due on the 1942 or 1943 tax, whichever is the larger. Income tax experts at Post Headquarters estimate that the tax for military personnel in the lower brackets will average 18 per cent plus three or five per cent victory tax which will amount to 21 or 23 per cent to be paid on taxable income.

Now our G. I. mind does not object in the least to paying the income tax. We feel that, since many of us still serving within the continental limits of the United States are receiving more pay than we enjoyed in civilian life, the high cost of living notwithstanding, we should pay an income tax. We are willing to give the Government any amount of our income it feels it needs to win this war and win it as quickly as possible. What we object to is the fact that we have not been placed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The BAYONET has interviewed a cross-section of officers assigned to post headquarters and we believe they also represent a cross-section of all military personnel stationed at Fort Benning. Their concensus is that all military personnel subject to payment of income tax and victory tax should also be included in the pay-as-you-go plan.

In the first place we too are subject to the temptation of spending too much on non-essentials, and when the time comes to pay the tax, we may find ourselves scraping the bottom of the barrel in order to meet our obligations. One officer bluntly stated that he is afraid he will have to cash in some of his bonds in order to pay his debt to the government.

Several officers are of the opinion that it would be much better for the Government to reduce the amount of base pay and longevity to take care of the tax and let the remainder be tax-exempt.

Including the armed forces in the new system of tax collection would also eliminate a tremendous amount of paper work and reduce in a measure the huge book-keeping staff the Government as to maintain to keep the income tax straight.

Therefore the BAYONET casts one vote in favor of the pay-as-you-go plan for the Armed Forces.

To Dad On Father's Day, June 20, 1943

DEAR DAD:

It isn't often that I've taken time over the years to tell you how very much you have meant and always will mean to me; how very much I appreciate all you have done and the greatest gift of all which you have given me, your name. Somehow, I think that you know, because the bond between us has been more like that of two buddies as well as one between father and son. I knew that if I ever attempted to tell you of my love, manlike you would have been embarrassed, and told me to cut all the muss and bother. However, today, since it is the one day of the year that fathers get their due, I am going to try and tell you you what your love and sacrifice to rear me have meant to me, and how deep my gratitude and love really go.

Ever since I was able to notice things with my baby eyes, I had you pegged as a swell sport and a grand guy. When I was able to toddle around and talk a little, how you must have planned for the day when I would be able to go fishing and to ball games with you Then one day I was old enough and we did start going fishing and to ball games. You were a regular pal, treating me as another pal even though we were often in company with much older people. You never made me feel that because of my youth I might be considered out of my place. Sometimes when you would come home from a hard day's work and be told by mother that I had been cutting up during the day, I could tell that when you took me to the cellar for my walloping, it was hurting you every bit as much as myself. You didn't hit me very hard but I sure did holler and as I remember it, we sort of worked together on that score to let mother think that I was geting he pasting of my life. You were always ready to give me your last cent for movies and candy and ice cream, and don't think that I'll ever forget any of them.

Then one day not long ago, I was inducted into the Army. I've tried awfully hard to be the kind of guy you want me to be, and though I have made mistakes, I think I have had a certain amount of success. I have tried to keep the same cheerful disposition you always had, and which was one of the attributes which made you tops in my book. I've had a few furloughs since coming into service, and though I haven't spent too much time with you, in your understanding way, even without words you conveyed to me the impression that it was alright with you because you knew that I must spend most of my time with mother and Yvonne. I don't write letters individually to you often, but I know that you don't mind, as long as I am fine and working hard at my job. Today I am a good many miles from you and the family, but believe me, I will be as close to you in spirit as though I were actually there at the dinner table with you, and praying God that next year at this time we shall all be together again, not only on Father's Day, but Mother's Day, Christmas, Easter, birthdays, and all the other holidays and feast days throughout the year.

The bugle is blowing now for "Lights Out," so I'll have to close and hit the hay, but I'll be writing soon again. Happy Father's Day and Good Night, Dad.

Your Loving Son,

PAUL.

Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator,
Post Radio Station.

Private Scores Enlisted Men Out of Uniform

The ruling against the wearing of officer-style clothing by the enlisted man in flagrantly violated in and around Ft. Benning. That fact is obvious. And this misconduct on the part of the violators brings a slightly confusing spectacle before the eyes of the new-arrived EM, as well as visitors to the Post. It presents to the public eye, now pretty well familiar with military uniforms and insignia, soldiers who appear in public in freakish, "out of uniform" habiliments. This does not speak well for the Service, of which the personnel of Ft. Benning is a part. Therefore, enlisted men who persist in appearing "out of uniform" before the public should be subjected to disciplinary action.

The situation vitally concerns Private John Doe. It irritates him no end when he suddenly comes upon what at first glance appears to be an officer rating a salute; but turns out to be, under closer scrutiny, a buck private. This is especially inconvenient in twilight, and to the recruit who is not too familiar with the various military insignia and customs.

As a case in point, consider the private wearing an indistinguishing tropical helmet, or garrison cap, gabardine slacks and shirt with shoulder straps; or the same type of clothing with metal insignia flashing on a non-government-issue overseas cap!

The metal organization insignias worn on caps are bad enough, as many of them resemble officer's bars to a great extent, but when one begins to meet soldiers with the cap insignias, shoulder-strap shirts, gabardine slacks and all, it is time to call a halt. Therefore, we humbly plead that these other privates be made to appear on the street as true privates. For, if we have to spend a valuable minute inspecting every man in uniform we meet to determine whether or not to salute him, how can we give our needed attention to the girl friend by our side?

Pvt. Randolph Jordan,
Det. Med. Dept.,
Station Hospital.

The Post's Water Supply Must Be Conserved

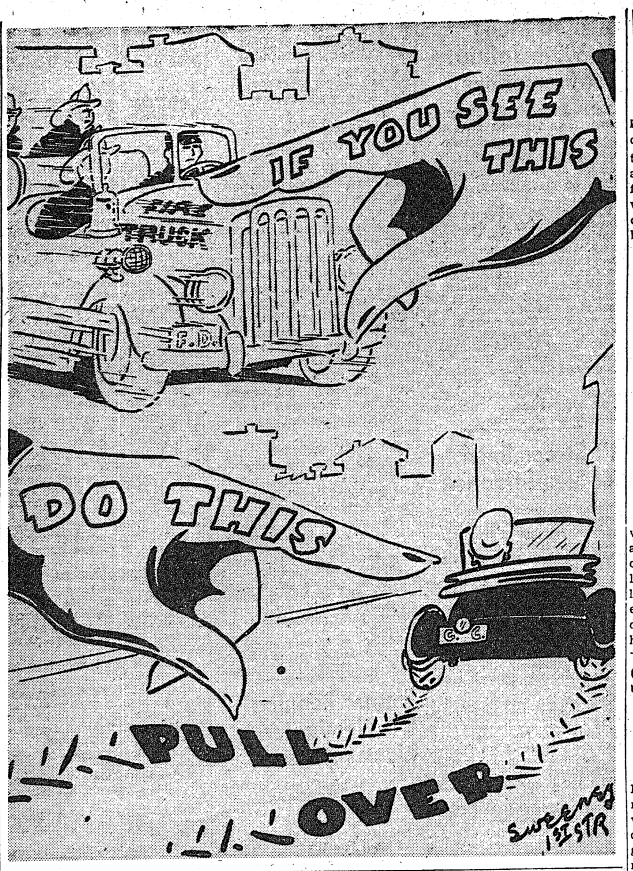
This is the time of the year when withering heat reaches this section of old Georgia and with it comes a terrible strain, not only on Benning's water supply, but also on the power needed to pump it.

Post headquarters officials are at this time calling the attention of all residents on the post that the water supply here is not without its limits, nor is the power it takes to circulate the water.

Post personnel should conserve water in every way possible by being sparing in its use, by reporting promptly leaking and dripping faucets in sinks, bathrooms, and by using water for irrigation only when and where it is necessary. Vehicle wash racks should be used in the same manner. With the approach of hot weather and possible scarcity of rain, it may become necessary to curtail or even probihit the use of these washs racks connected with the post water supply systems, it was said.

The war-time popularity of Victory Gardens about the post will, during dry weather, also add to the already heavy burden on the water supply Post authorities warn that no victory gardens or lawns are to be watered between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. In addition to the fact that these are hours when households are using the greatest amount of water, watering gardens and lawns under a broiling sun will result in the vegetation being burned up. When lawns are watered after 5 p. m., the hose will not be turned on for more than three hours.

Furthermore, the practice of children using hose shower baths is strictly forbidden. This practice constitutes a great waste of water in as much as there are enough swimming pools on the reservation to cool off the kiddies. Post officials expect the fuel cooperation of all concerned.



Funny Thing—

HOW WE EXPECT TOO MUCH AND SUFFER BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT

BY CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

We all agreed on that point, there were no two people both named Mihil Grabrinovitch. Stan Casey and Hank Forrelli swore that it was Mike's picture in the "Gazette"...one that he had taken just before we sailed across. The newspictures in our "local paper" were never too clear anyway...the cheap stock they used smudged easily. But there it was, the picture with Mike's name under it. The article said he was coming to town on the new reservoir survey project—some sort of check on the site and land lequisition. "Leave it to Mike to get one of those easy jobs," Stan Casey said, but Hank and I were two interested in reading the complete details to listen.

It was a long wait until the 2:30 local, but a few hours meant nothing now...the last of the Four Horsemen was returning Somehow we had managed to stick through it all together. Together? Where were we together last? Let me see...Forrelli said it was at Verdun. I guess he was right at that. The night of the last big drive, the push that threw the Jerries back. We cracked old Hindenburg's Line that time. Days and nights when we thought that there would be no end to all this—march—advance . . . Dig in—Advance, go ahead. It was here that we lost track of Mike and we never found out what happened. We worried terribly for awhile ...then forgot. Forgot until we remembered every once in awhile. Remembered that he pulled us out of the thick of fire at Chemin des Dames. He dragged Forrelli for two hundred yards the time the Bosch got Hank in the leg with a piece of shrapnel.

Good old Gabrinovitch. Home at last. Back to his place in the quartet. Back to the place that never had been filled. News for the first time of the lost sheep Funny thing...he never told us where he lived—or else we'd forgotten. But the waiting was all over. Mike would be here and the time would roll back to the yesterdays of twenty-odd years ago.

Hank and Stan and I had quite a time of it that afternoon. We fought and lived those days gone by over and over again. Fought at Chemin des Dames then on into the La Reine and Boucq sector. Beyond Chateau-Thierry and into the thick of it in the Marne offensive...Rupt, Tryon, then St Mihiel and Verdun. The time got far behind us—Hank was the first to notice the station clock. Two minutes left. Our reception committee of three was ready. Nervous and excited like kids headed for a Sunday school outing.

It wasn't until most of the passengers had disappeared that we finally spotted him. Just exactly the way he had looked when first we met him at the training camp. Something inside of us turned sick and disappointed. We had expected too much.

Funny things that we had forgotten...Mike said something once about having a son.

Chaplain's Corner...

WHAT IRRITATES YOU?
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The American people are said to be very irritable. Col. Hugh Johnson would call it: "Ants in the pants."

Perhaps we have more cause than other folks to be that way. At least it is an evidence of life; a head of cabbage never gets excited.

Anyway, we are forever getting in a temper over the honking of auto horns, flat tires, stop signs, being late for meals, putting the cat out at night, radio ads, crooners, static, long speeches, funny things your children say, sand traps and Greta Garbo.

Then there are people who exasperate us for no reason whatsoever.

I do not love thee, Dr. Fell;
The reason why I can not tell;
But this I know, and know full well;
I do not love thee, Dr. Fell.

You would suppose, though if we must get all hot and bothered it would be over something worth while, not over trivialities, nonessentials.

You can not imagine Abraham Lincoln getting stirred up over a bridge game. He did become very outspoken over the question of slavery and the preservation of the Union.

It is impossible to think of Christ becoming incensed over a neighbor's dog, a line fence or social procedure. He did become mightily incensed when great moral issues were involved. So much so, that he characterized the religious leaders of the day, as hypocrites, whited sepulchres. And waxing warmer He fashioned a scourge and drove the money changers from the temple of worship.

Yes, there are times when we are disturbed. But is not this the measure of a man's bigness or littleness, his character or the lack of it—the things that irritate him.

This Day I Think of You

My Father, tried and true,
This day I think of you, each year this day,
As deep June throws her mantle, soft and green,
Over the hills we used to walk, we two.
Then you were young and tall and straight,
Your stride was swift, your eyes were eagle keen,
The days slipped by, so gradual the change,
I did not seem to know
That time had laid its hand upon your brow,
And one day you had gone beyond the hills,
Above the far horizon, dim and blue.
Blazing a trail I could no longer find.
Many a moon has waned and suns have set
Since I have walked without you, but voice
Comes often to me in the still dark hours,
Gently, like a benedictine prayer,
Bidding me face the perils of the day
Without a flinch or falter.
Sometimes as I wander far afield,
I feel your guiding hand upon my arm
And stars shine out before me in the dawn,
Leading me to some strange destiny . . .
The greening world may turn a thousand times,
But this has borne itself into my heart:
That mystery and romance never die,—
And one far day we'll walk again together
Beside some thunderous river in the hills,
Smoking our pipes in silence, as men do . . .
This day I think of you, each year this day.

CORP. HENRY B. MILSTEAD
Headquarters Co., 3rd STR.

Verse

THOUGHTS WHILE ON GUARD

Would I were with thee, dear tonite,
As I my lonely vigil keep;
The stars are out, with luster bright,
And half the world is lost in sleep.

I'd hold you fast within my arms,
And see that look within your eyes,
And each whispered word would sound,
Sweet as softest lullabies.

But fate decreed them not to be,
These reminiscent thoughts of mine;
But even thinking, dear, of thee,
Makes each lonely hour sublime.

Perhaps at last, a peace will come,
Upon this war-torn earth of ours;
And I'll be with you once again,
And gone will be these lonely hours.

By Candidate HENRY T. WYMA
17th Co., 3rd STR

Key Says—

CARELESS PEOPLE CONVERT SPOT OF BEAUTY INTO DEB RIS-LITTERED MENACE

The Officer's Club swimming pool is a popular place these hot days, the one cool spot is a sweltering world for many an officer and his family. Late afternoons finds every pool full of bobbing wet heads, with as many persons ccooling themselves under the beach umbrellas.

• • •

It's a pleasant place, indeed, until one starts considering what a mass of humanity can do when it's out to enjoy itself. Take a look at the crumpled paper cups and sandsandwich wrappers littering the place. Count the number of empty "coke" bottles left left carelessly about. Watch the flies making their journey from bits of discarded food to the lips of some infant slumbering under the shade of a tree.

• • •

Notice the number of persons who carefully avoid the showers and foot baths before going into one of the pools. Avoid that gum left lying on the sidewalk, the lighted cigaret butt carelessly tossed aside for unwary feet to tread on, the bits of broken glass half hidden in the grass.

Persons frequenting the Officer's Club pools should be above the average in intelligence. Surely most of them have at least the rudimentary ideas of sanitation. Surely most of them must realize that a sliver of glass or a lighted cigaret butt is a major hazard where persons, many of them children, walk about in their bare feet.

• • •

Even a crew of men working would be hard put to clean up the debris left by a bevy of happy bathers, unless persons using the pools don't learn to tidy things up as they go. It requires little exertion to put out paper cups and sandwich wrappings in receptacles provided for that purpose, or to take "coke" bottles back to the sand where they'll be no danger of breakage.

• • •

For many of us, as has been said, these pools are the only spot where we can find a moment for relaxation and surcease from summer heat. It is a shame that place of enjoyment shoul be changed into a hazardous unsanitary spot because of the thoughtlessness of a few.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

WAACS TELLS COLONEL T. P. HOW WOMEN WON TUN ISIAN CAMPAIGN

By SGT. TOM McDONALD

Having worked with Colonel T. P. Swampwater for a good many months, I was not unduly surprised when he rushed into the office today with a strange, half hidden gleam in his eyes and shouted in my ear:

"Quick, sergeant! Clean up the office. Take your time and do a thorough job but be finished in two minutes!"

"Yes, Sir," I grumbled, "What's up?"

"A genuine Waac, sergeant!" beamed the ol' boy. "She's coming all the way from Harmony Church for a personal interview."

Trembling with anticipation, I swept up the three weeks collection of cigarette butts and chewing gum wrappers and hurriedly dumped them into the colonel's OUT basket. Meanwhile the ol' boy was combing his two strands of hair and using some G. I. foot powder on his nose. All of which in a small way tended to enhance his beauty.

When we finished, there was a very hasty knock on the door and both of us made a wild dash to answer it. Since the colonel outranked me, he managed to get there first and opened it.

Perched upon the threshold was as neat a soldier as I've ever seen. Her hair was combed, her uniform trim and shapely and the glint in her grey eyes a mischievous twinkle hovering between anticipation and trepidation, that is, fear of the colonel's eyes. Finally assuring herself that the ol' boy's eyes wouldn't peck at her, she saluted and spieled off the usual GI report:

"Auxilliary Drake has the permission of the first sergeant to report to the company commander who sent for me to tell me that you, er, I mean the colonel sent for a cute Waac to come over here to be interviewed. So I'm reporting."

'At Ease, Auxiliary Drake," the ol' boy replied. "Make yourself perfectly at home."

"Thank you, Sir," she said, taking out her lipstick and trying to improve an already perfect paint job.

"Auxiliary Drake," continued the colonel, not exactly sure of himself but nevertheless eager, "What do the Harmony Church Waac's think of the war?"

"The sooner we win it the better," she replied. "The Waac's are fighting diligently on all fronts and we feel confident of our success."

"Explain yourself, my dear," cooed the colonel.

"Well," she replied. "Remember how we ran the Germans out of North Africa. It was really very simple."

"Indeed," mused T. P., arching his brows. But there were only a few Waac's sent over."

"That's correct, Sir," our visitor continued. "Even then we had more than we needed. You see we sent over the very cutest auxilliaries, so there was really no chance of failure."

Being dumb, I interrupted.

"I would like to know more explicitly just how you Waac's won the North African campaign."

"Well, you see it was like this. The General just put a cute Waac about 300 yards in front of each regiment in a jeep and told the boys to follow her. Every once in a while she would yell 'yoo-hoo!' and turn and wave at 'em. Talk about covering ground; our doughboys nearly tore up the Sahara desert trying to catch up with them. A few Germans and Italians got i nthe way, but you know ians got in the way, but you know can come between an American soldier and a pretty girl and stay in the way long. Especially these Benning boys."

"Amazing, simply amazing," the ol' boy replied. Come into my private office and tell me how you plan to invade Europe. And, Sergeant, get that box of imported chewing gum out of the safe.

G. I. Orchids---

ARE GIVEN ACTOR S FOR THEIR MAGNIFICENT WA R CONTRIBUTION

That the members of the motion picture and radio industry and the Actors' Guild are making a tremendous contribution to the war effort in a morale-building way we have never doubted, especially after witnessing their work here at Fort Benning and reading of their sacrifices in the daily press.

But the full force of the scope of their contribution was brought to our attention in the concise, succinct, but comprehensive film released recently by the "March of Time55 and shown last week in a down-town theater.

In this film fe saw Martha Raye in a chow line somewhere in North Africa, and blg mouth notwithstanding, fellas he was actually beautiful. We saw Al Jolson singing his famous "mammy" song for a multitude of our boys, God knows where; we saw Joe E. Brown going through his famous pantomime of a a big-league baseball pitcher somewhere in the South Pacific; we witnessed scenes at Hollywood's Stagedoor canteen showing men in uniform rubbing shoulder to shoulder with much stars at Marlene Dietrich and Olivia deHavilland; we saw other great stars of the screen cooking for the boys and doing KP duty; we saw Carole Landis, rendering a sigh for some boys in the South Pacific on the "Command Performance" rario show beamed only to Yanks on distant fighting fronts.

In addition we saw topnotch technicians of Hollywood at work passing on their knowledge to members of our Signal Corps to enable them to record perfectly on film a pictorial history of this war for posterity.

The Motion Picture industry and and the Stage Guild are indeed compiling a brilliant record in these trying days, a record of which all can indeed be proud Needless to say, we of the Armed Forces are proud of them.

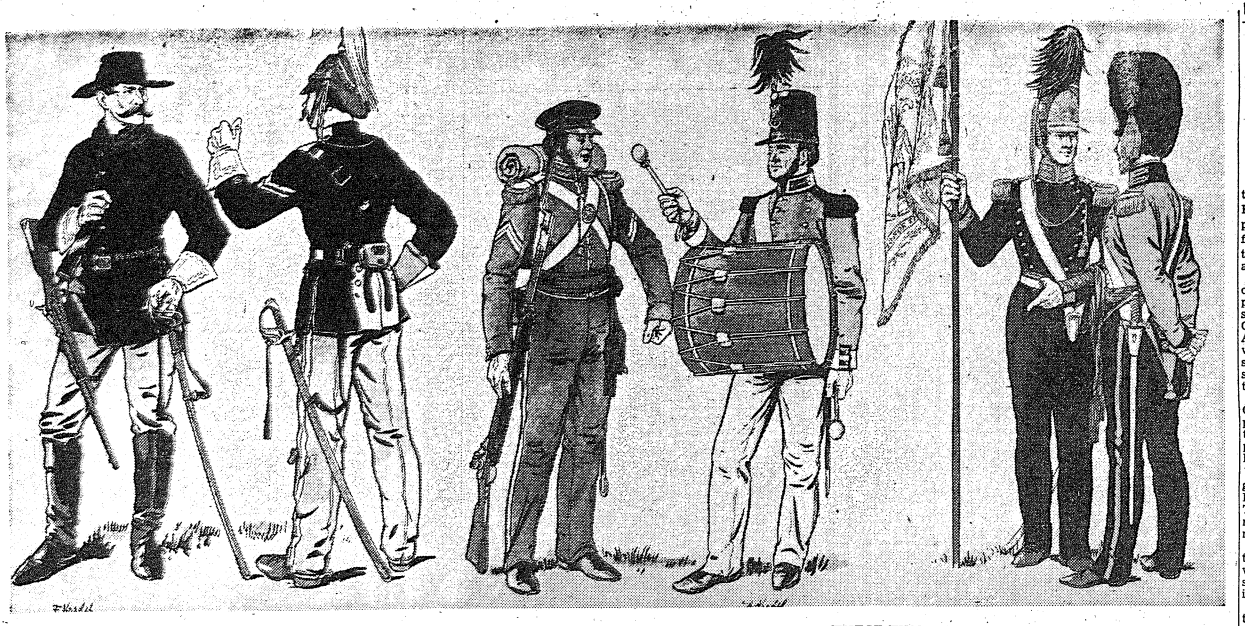
There are also absentees who are are only absent-minded.

If the church is not to become a museum where old Christians are stored, it must be a production line where new Christians are made.

Education is to prepare people to live—not just make a living.

Devotion to a task is a better measure of success than dollars.

The great man is intent upon his work; the little man upon his reputation.



THE G.I. on the left knew that Custer's last stand was not made by the Imperial Table Co. Imagine what one of the electric fans at Bob's place would do to that lid on the right.

THERE'S SOMETHING about a soldier——" (What do you suppose it is, the sash or the epaulets?) —(Signal Lab Reproductions.)

THESE TWO lads are not refugees from the Book of Birds but just two of our prototypes of a century ago comparing notes on the price of fur and feathers.

Distinctive U. S. Army Garb Evolved Since 1900

Until Turn of Century European Modes Dominated Uniform Styles

It is interesting to observe in the changes of modes in American military uniform throughout our history that we have been influenced by whatever European nation happened to be the dominant military power until the early part of this century when our present dress commenced to evolve. As we maintained but a very small standing army we depended largely in time of war upon the various state militias and these wre severally bedecked upon the models of European states taken over with minor alterations.

While certain state units in the early part of the last century regular army uniforms were obviously inspired by the Napoleonic originals which to this day remain copied the regalia of British in the dress uniforms of the West Point Cadets.

Just before the War Between the States the United States Army modified its uniform but once again chose a French prototype in the dress of Napoleon III's soldiery at that time the most conspicuous of the European armies. It this same period certain states adopted for their militia the French type of Zouave outfit with baggy red trousers, a blue jacket and tasseled red fez.

TEUTONS COME IN

After the defeat of the Second French Empire France took a second place to the New German Empire among the European nations and accordingly the armies of the world, including that of the United States', cut their coats to a new Teutonic fashion. Because no major wars took place during this periad Americans are not familiar with the spiked helmets and blue jackets of our military during this epoch. As a matter of fact it seems in retrospect the least prepossessing of any outfit in our military history.

It was only after the Spanish War of 1898 that the Federal Government began to standardize the uniforms of the various state militias, part of a coordinating movement which culminated in their being merged into the National Guard in 1916.

UTILITARIAN AGE

From that time until the present there has been a perceptible evolution or continuity in our uniforms, changes being relatively minor and calculated to make the clothing less stiff and more comfortable. Probably the two major changes are the abolition of breeches save in specialized branches and the substitution of the open V neck and lapels for the old upright collar.

Our present uniforms, however, are already obsolescent and within another few years will have become "period pieces" in keeping with the tendencies of a utilitarian age which cannot afford to concern itself with tradition and sentiment.

TIS Mess Sergeant Fought Villa and Japs

3rd Regiment's Lee Wounded In Battle Of The Coral Sea

From Pancho Villa and the Mexican border to the Battle of the Coral Sea is a long route which few Army men have traveled. But one member of this exclusive fraternity is Staff Sergeant Gust J. Lee, mess sergeant of the 22nd Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

And if he had his way, he'd do it all over again, taking a crack at a couple of battles that he missed. The sergeant is one of the fightingest men that ever lived, and for the moment he likes to think he merely is disguised as a mess sergeant.

Sergeant Lee's story goes back to 1914 and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he took his basic training. He was sent to the 24th Infantry, known pretty well over most of the world as the old "Two-Four". From that day on Sergeant Lee has sat down in one spot hardly long enough to blow his nose.

The 24th pulled out for the Philippines, where Sergeant Lee engaged in a little side-arm skirmishing with refractory Igorots and Moros; the 24th shot back to the states to have a word with Pancho Villa, who was raising "Old Ned" on the Mexican border.

"Now, there was a traveler," the sergeant will say. "We chased that no good up and down and around for months and never laid an eye on him."

Right at this time the first World War blew the lid off the world and, naturally, Sergeant Lee wanted some more action. He was sent to France with the 349th Field Artillery of the 92nd Division. He soon found himself in a good scrap at Verdun, was wounded and got three decorations. Then, when it was all over, he did what every American soldier promised his mother he would do—he saw Berlin.

"Seemed to me it was the only sensible thing to do," the sergeant observed. "Here we spend all that time trying to get to Berlin the hard way and after it was all over, half the Army never even had the curiosity to see what we were fighting for."

After the war, Sergeant Lee left Army life for a year, having, he explained, plenty of money. That disappeared, and Sergeant Lee reenlisted in the "old Two-Four". The regiment thereupon started a long tour of the country, even making a one-night stand at Fort Benning. "Then just a mud hole with one paced road," the sergeant recalled.

December 7, 1941, found him in Miami, Fla., for maneuvers. "They whipped me up to New York, shot me over to Frisco and had me on a boat for the Southwest Pacific before I knew what had happened," he said.

In the New Hebrides Islands at the time of the sergeant's arrival, conditions were in a rather sad state. The Army had hardly enough men on hand to fill up a shelter half and the Navy was not much better off. Sergeant Lee said there were dozens of valuable merchant ships all fitted with fine guns which nobody knew how to fire. And there were tons and tons of priceless cargoes requiring delivery.

"Doggoned if they didn't make me a sailor," the sergeant said. "As soon as I landed they put me on one of those new Liberty ships as a gunner. They were hard up for artillerymen, and I just happened along at the right time."

So the sergeant was off again, this time for the Solomons and all the other bitterly contested islands and Asiatic points of the Pacific war. Jealously nursing his deck gun like a baby, he banked away at anything that looked like a periscope.

"The best shot we had," he recalls, "was at a Jap sub down near the Antarctic Circle. We jumped it before it knew we were there and, man, we let everything on board fly at it. It was pretty bad for a while after that—we didn't know if he had hit it or not and we didn't know if they were going to hit us."

Gunners were scarce in the South Pacific, and Sergeant Lee was not allowed to wait while his ship was unloaded and reloaded. The Army flew him to his next ship, which was loaded and ready to sail. That is how he got mixed up in the Coral Sea battle.

At Auckland, New Zealand, the sergeant was put aboard a destroyer sailing for the New Hebrides, where he was to board a cargo ship to man the gunner's position. The destroyer was cruising quietly through the Coral Sea when suddenly it seemed everything broke loose. The destroyer had sailed into the midst of an American task force which at the moment was rather preoccupied with a battle with a Japanese fleet.

How the battle came out the sergeant didn't learn until several weeks later. A Jap bomb scored a direct hit on a ship only 300 yards away from the sergeant's destroyer and splinters caught the sailing soldier in the head and hip.

After hospitalization, the sergeant was transferred to Fort Benning and the mess hall of the Third Student Training Regiment's 22nd Company. His heart is not in the kitchen, though.

"I'm so sorry I'm away from that old "Two-Four" I don't know what to do," he mourns. "There's still a couple of good fights left in me yet."

That's the kind of statement that would be expected from a man who once had Gen. Lesley J. McNair as a company commander.

Model Plane-builder Does Ships To Avoid Nostalgia

Four-Mast Schooner Built By Station Hospital Patient

Dry docked on a park bench between two wards of the Station Hospital Cantonement area, is a perfectly scaled model of an old four master schooner for its hull to dry after a thorough sanding and painting.

Pvt. Elmer W. Roth, formerly of a troop carrier squadron is the proud builder and owner of this ship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of 5912 Cedonia Ave., Baltimore, Md., Pvt. Roth was educated in the public schools of Baltimore, taking a special course in the automotive trades to complete his education.

In 1940, Pvt. Roth went with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company, Baltimore Md., as an electrician doing installations in planes. In October, 1942, he enlisted in the army and at the time of his illness was a mechanic specialist at Fort Benning.

Feeling the necessity of keeping his hands in good working order for the delicate precision work of plane maintenance, Pvt. Roth started work on model airplanes for his pastime. Planes seemed to make him homesick, so he switched to ships, and since being in the hospital has completed eight models which he has distributed to patients in the hospital.

Since these models require infinite patience and special skill in handling— the last one Pvt. Roth built having 250 separate pieces of balsa wood which has to be shaped, and carefully sanded — they serve two distinct purposes. Pvt. Roth can travel the seven seas right on his bed and also give immeasurable pleasure to his companions-in-illness.

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3rd Reg't S-2 Named Major

Advancement of Capt. Jerome Gregg Taylor, intelligence officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, to the rank of major has been announced by Col. Robert H. Lord, regimental commander. Major Taylor has served as the regiment's intelligence officer since April, 1942.

A graduate of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., and the University of Tennessee Law School, Major Taylor was admitted to the bar in 1939 and practiced law as an associate of Judge Sam J. McAllister in Chattanooga. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

On Dec. 22, 1940, Major Taylor, as a reserve officer, entered upon active army duty and came to Fort Benning with the 24th Infantry. While stationed here he was graduated from the Infantry School's rifle and heavy weapons course.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

POTENTIAL KING of the fort's home run hitters this summer is Sam DiBlasi, flashy third baseman for the red hot 300th Infantry nine. Although he hasn't stepped way out in front of the pack as yet, the former Washington and Lee athlete did demonstrate his possibilities quite convincingly one night last week when he set a modern Gowdy Field record by slamming a pair of homers over the left field fence in consecutive innings.

The second round-tripper came with the cases clogged while the first one, with the bags empty, was a terrific clout that papeared to clear Wold Avenue before it hit the ground. Battin in the clean-up spot for the Triplets, DiBlasi has been hitting consistently all season, but critics think he has yet to hit his real stride—and when he does they think the Gowdy Field fences are going to take a real shellacking.

DiBlasi probably would have been holding down the hot corner for the Louisville Colonels in the American Association this season if Uncle Sam hadn't claimed him first. Louisville bought up his contract during the winter and he had already been ordered to report for spring training when the Army got priorities.

Last summer, the Triplet star had plenty of seasoning in the Piedmont League with Greensboro and the Middle Atlantic League with Canton. Early in the spring, DiBlasi was up for a try-out with the Boston Red Sox and gained a lot of experience playing third base next to the sensational Johnny Pesky at short-stop.

DiBlasi's biggest thrill during his stay with the gilt-edged Bostons was in having a locker right next to the inimitable Ted Williams. "The great hitter", DiBlasi says, "has about five pairs of shoes and two racks full of bats". Even though the Triplet third baseman doesn't have two racks full of bats, he's still doing a bang-up job in the No. 4 slot for the 300th which which is riding the crest of a neat 7-game win streak at the time of this writing.

A NEAT BIRDIE on the final hole by Col. Edward Noyes, probably the post's bet golfer at present, enabled he nad Frank Gross, pro at the Officer's Club course, to gain a 2-up win over Col. James Notestein and the famous Joe Kirkwood in an exhibition match over the week-end on the local course. Colonel Noyes, who is commanding offiver of the station hospital, shot the birdie 4 on the difficult par-5 eighteenth hole. Kirkwood made a special return trip to the post Saturday after his Thursday exhibition just to play the course and was delighted with it. Said he'd be back at the earliest opportunity for a return match.

STRANGEST STORY of the week concerns a $1,000 race that was staged (?) in Doughboy Stadium last Friday shrouded in much secrecy. Seems that a young paratroop officer, in a boastful mood, claimed he could spot any man one-fourth of the distance and beat him in a foot race. Furthermore, he was willing to wager 500 bucks on his prowess. Needless to say, the BOQ buddies covered the bet in no time at all, and the race was arranged—at 100 yards.

The lad chosen to run against the superman was a former Oregon runner who once ran the century in 9.9 seconds. Since this man had only to run 75 yards while the superman raced 100, experts anticipated a new world record by the superman. The course was measured off, officials secured and everything all set.

Finallly came the time for the race, and both men lined up with the Oregon sprinter 25 yards out in front. The gun cracked and the men were off. The Oregonian tore off his yardage to burst the tape miles in front of the superman who simply jogged down the track. Then, the latter calmly walked over to the stake-holder and proceeded to claim the thousand bucks. His contention? That he had only said he would RUN the race, not WIN it! In other words, just another version of the old gag. Needless to say the hue and cry was terrific and he never did get the money. Bet he's a popular lad right now, too!

BET THERE wasn't any more exciting baseball anywhere in the country this past week-end than at Gowdy Field in those four games that were played practically within 24 hours. The Paratrooper rally Satnite was truly unbelievable and just added fuel to the belief that the Germans and Japs are in for a helluva lacing when they get tangled up with some of Benning's never-say-die Skyjumpers. And the triple bill Sunday was just as terrific, with the 176's last-ditch rallly providing a perfect climax when they came from behind to nip the Brigade, 6-5. In the four games almost every kind of hit was produced, some of the most startling fielding gems ever seen in the park were perpetrated, players and managers were banned the umps, and there was never a dull moment. Yep, it was real big league stuff, and all for free, too.

SHORT SHOTS—Two of last year's title-winning coaches, Major Red Milton and Capt. Frank Shannon, are now taking the advanced course at the Infantry School. Milton guided the 124th Gators to the post grid crown, while Shannon was at the helm when the Profs won their 7th straight diamond crown last summed. . . . The three K's in the 300th batting order always give the press box announcers a workout. The 5th, 6th and 7th batsmen for the Triplets are Kunkel, Woivisto, and Kotowski. . . . Corp. Eddie Fogg in the 124th special service office runs golf tourneys for the Gators but naturally can't enter himself. However, he plays along just for a workout and in a recent trip, scored a 72 which would have won the price. . . Tom Gallivan, Student Training Brigade pitcher-outfielder, is a brother of Phil Gallivan who used to hurl for the Chicago White Sox. Tom himself was a great grid quarterback at Minnesota in the days of Pug Lund, Ed Widseth and Stan Kostka. . . . Michael Patrick Hogan, former Baltimore Oriole hurler now toiling for the Parachute School, is a robust Irisher who hails from New York City's Yorkville section, believe it or not. . . . Biggest attraction on the post right now is Russ Pool where they actually have to close the gates frequently to keep the crowds in the water from getting beyond control.

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Chutists' Miracle Rally Steals Show

Panthers Take Early Lead In Service League

Win Twice In Openers; Face Tigers At Gowdy Field Tonight At 7

The baseball Panthers of the 3rd Regiment's Service Battalion stepped out to an early lead in the first week of play in the brand new Service League with a pair of triumphs over the Reception Center and the Academic Regiment Pacesetters.

Winning over the R.C. Orphans by a 6-5 count in a thriller at Gowdy Field last Thursday, the Panthers definitely established themselves as the team to beat in the first-half pennant chase. Tuesday night's results are not included at this writing.

MEET TIGERS

Tonight, the 3rd STR tossers will go after their third straight when they oppose the Post Detachment Tigers in a feature tilt, slated for 7:00 o'clock at Gowdy Field. Tonight, also, the Pacesetters will invade the Reception Center for a tilt with the Orphans.

The other two training regiment nines from the 1st and 2nd STR also got off to a good start in the opening games by gaining triumphs. The 1st Regiment Red Sox scored a 5-2 win over the Provisional Truck Blues, while the Commandos struck down the Provisional Reds by a 12-1 count.

Other openers saw the Post Detachment trounce the Pacesetters 18-2, and then lose its second outing to the Reception Center on Monday night by a 6-5 score in a thriller at the R.C. field.

HALL TO PITCH

Fans concede the Tigers a good chance to stop the Panthers when they meet tonight at Gowdy with Big Tom Hall, 6 foot, 6 inch giant, expected to toe the slab against the 3rd STR. Brummitt is the probable hurler for the invaders from Harmony Church.

A banner crowd, including the Reception Center's crack band, watched the official loop opener last Thursday at Gowdy Field, and the game lived up to all the advanced ballyhoo. The Panthers scored twice in the second to overcome an early Orphan lead and then stepped out in front, never to be headed.

3-RUN RALLY

Highlight of the game, however, was the three-run rally which the Reception Center flared up with in the ninth inning. For awhile, it looked like the Orphans might pull the game out of the fire, but they fell just one run short and went down to defeat.

Both teams accounted for eight hits apiece, with Bob Brummitt as the winning pitcher over Lefty Roy Welmaker, former member of the Homestead Grays and Philadelphia Stars. Against the Pacesetters on Monday night at Brigade Field, Brummitt turned in a one-hitter, the lone blow being an Academic Regiment homer in the ninth.

THE STANDINGS
(As of Monday.)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
3rd STR Panthers	2	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	1	0	1.000
2nd STR Commandos	1	0	1.000
Reception Center	1	1	.500
Post Detachment	1	1	.500
P.T.R. Reds	0	1	.000
P.T.R. Blues	0	1	.000
Academic Regiment	0	2	.000

Red Sox Draw Baseball Talent

Colored Nine Composed Of Big League Names

The National Selective Service Act dealt a sharp blow to many Negro baseball leagues as it did to all organized baseball, but it enriched by leaps and bounds the pool of talent at Fort Benning.

The Red Sox of the Service Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment is a fine example. The team has talent from such clubs as the New York Yankees, Baltimore Elites, Black Eagles, Washington Elites, Nashtown Giants, Bronx Bears and Baltimore Giants.

Team manager, James E. Taylor, an outstanding player with much professional acclaim to his credit, gets results on the diamond by insisting on aggressive play.

First sacker Johnny Washington hails from the professional circuits, Catcher Wimbush, late of the Black Eagles, combines alertness with a fine throwing arm and lets no opponent steal second base on him. Moundsman Bullock, called from the Black Eagles, displays poise and confidence in his lightning-like slants.

Abe Johnson of the Nashtown Giants covers the territory around the "hot corner" like the dew covers Dixie. "Pee Wee" Haynesworth at the keystone shines in the star infield. Gardners King and Wheaton from the Bronx Bears and Bumry from the Baltimore Giants play grand ball in the outfield.

Other mound artists are Swann from Durham, N. C., and Southpaw Randolph from Newport News, Va.

Until August 10, 1943, any enlisted man on active duty may take out insurance, new or additional, without having to undergo a physical examination.

G. A. E. S.
All commissioner officers are welcome at the Officers' R & R Club, the only exclusive officers' club in Columbus. "Good grub, too!"



BASEBALL GIVES WAY TO BATHING BEAUTY—Believing that possibly the sports department had gotten into a rut lately with too much baseball, ye sports editor decided to give the grand old sport of swimming a break and use a picture of one of Benning's better known bathing beauties. She's lovely Martha Bumpas, wife of Lieut. Bob Bumpas, TIS instructor and former Hollywood actor under the name of Bob Wayne. Incidentally, Martha was an actress in her own right as well as a Broadway model. Hope you like the change, boys! (Photo by Vandye Forrester.)

300th Jumps Into 2nd Place In TIS League

Lefty Francis Hurls His Team To Eighth Straight Triumph

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

The 300th Infantry nine had all eyes focused upon it this week as it ran its winning streak to eight straight games while cracking the seven game streak of the 124th Gators in a beautiful 10-inning hurling duel between Fefty Francis of the 300th and Wilder and Christie of the 124th. The 300th finally won out, 3 to 2.

Francis gave up only four hits in the 10 innings and fanned 13. The win gave the Triplets sole possession of second place and put them in a position to threaten the lead of the Academic Regiment Profs who are still on top of the Infantry School League.

TWO GAMES BACK

The 300th team is now two games behind the Profs but is only one behind in the loss column. If the Triplets can continue their winning stretch, the Prof-300th game on July 2nd should be the pay-off game for the first-half championship.

Biggest upset of last week's play was the 6 to 5 victory of the 176th over the Student Training Brigade. Cooper, striking out 17 Brigadiers, gave up only six hits. But at that it took a three run rally in the ninth for the Spirits to win.

176TH ROLLING

The 176th kept rolling on Monday, winning an 11-inning game from the STR Rifles. Again the Spirits had to put on a ninth inning rally, scoring two runs to tie things up and throw the game into extra innings.

The same night at Harmony Church saw Joe Dickinson pitch a two hit shutout for the Academic Regiment, the Profs beating the 124th, 2 to 0, to mark up their 11th league victory.

MOORE STARS

In the one other league game last week the Profs walloped the STR Rifles, 10 to 5. Herb Moore had a field day at the plate, knocking in eight runs and hitting a home run with the bases full.

In one of the big games of the season the 300th clashed with the Student Training Brigade last night to settle the ownership of first least second place, but the game was played after the Bayonet had gone to press.

Hightlight of next week's schedule is Sunday's game between the rampaging 30th and the oncoming 176th. The game is the first of a double-header at Gowdy Field which also features a clash between the Student Training Brigade and the 124th Infantry. This latter game was pushed up from June 30th. Also on Sunday the Rifles take on the 764th Tanks at Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock.

PROFS PLAY

Tomorrow night the Profs and the 244th Field Artillery meet at Gowdy Field and the 300th and the Rifles face each other at Harmony Church.

On Monday it's the 176th against the 244th and on Wednesday the Brigade and the Rifles will fight it out. Both games are at Gowdy Field. All games with the 71st Engineers have been canceled.

LAST WEEK'S SCORES:

Academic Regiment; 10; STR Rifles, 5.

176th Infantry, 6; Student Training Brigade, 5.

176th Infantry, 6; STR Rifles, 5.

Academic Regiment, 2; 124th Infantry, 0.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of June 15th.)

Teams	W.	L	Pctg.
Profs	11	1	.916
300th Inf.	8	2	.800
S. T. B.	7	3	.700
176th Inf.	5	4	.555
124th Inf.	7	6	.531
244th F. A.	3	7	.300
STR Rifles	3	8	.272
764th Tanks	2	7	.222

Gator Winning Streak Halted

After running their win streak to 7 straight, with a 5 to 4 victory over the 764th Tank Battalion, Wednesday, June 9, at Harmony Church Field, the 124th Infantry Gators, went down to defeat at the hands of the 300th Infantry, 3 to 2, Sunday, June 13th, at Gowdy Field.

Their seventh win, with Taylor hurling, was won in a big third inning, when the Gators pushed over five runs on a pass, a single, a double, a triple and a home run by Vern Smith, the 124th catcher. Taylor's four hit pitching, blanked the Tankers for the last five innings to hold the one run margin.

Sunday, a chuking duel, between Wilder of the Gators and Francis of the 300th, kept the teams on an even keel until the tenth inning, when a base on balls issued to Di Blasi after two were out, followed by a stolen base and a long infield single by Kunkel drove in the winning run.

Sam Inoff, the Gator shortstop, collected two of the 124th's four hits, to continue his terrific hitting spree. "Lefty" Francis set 13

(Continued on Page 7)

Academic Nine Blanks Gators In Record Time

Profs Win by 2-0 In Game Played In 75 Minutes

In one of the fastest played baseball games on record, the Academic Profs nipped the 124th Infantry Gators, 2 to 0, Monday, June 14, at Harmony Church Field.

Behind the four hit pitching of Dickinson, the Profs bucked 3 of their seven hits off Taylor in the 5th inning to romp over with two runs. Penno bingled to open the inning and went to third on Russo's single. Benny Zientara the Prof second baseman, broke up the game with his second extra base knock, a double to left, to send both runners home.

The Gators had one chance to score on Coach Shaffer's long triple to right center, but his mates let him die. Ankrom provided the fielding gem of the day, when he out-foxed Zientara at third and smothered the crafty keystone sacker into the dirt, for the putout. Benny had started home on a grounder to Ankrom, but changed his mind when Ankrom held the ball, the dodging and dashing between the two players ended in a duo, head long leap to the bag with Ankrom leading on top.

The teams started their play at 1850 and the final results were in the scorebook at 2005, one hour and 15 minutes playing time.

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burks, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Harvey, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Wilder, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ankrom, ss	3	0	1	4	6	0
Belin, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Shaffer, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, lf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Smith, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Taylor, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stoker z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	3	24	13	2

z—Batted for Burks in ninth.

ACADEMIC PROFS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Russo, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Zientara, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	0
Nebler, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Prasse, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Cox, lf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Debus, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Penno, c	3	1	2	4	0	0
Dickinson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	7	1

Runs batted in: Zientara 2. Two base hits: Zientara. Three base hits: Shaffer, Zientara. Left on bases: Gators 2, Profs 4. Base on ball: Taylor. Struck out by Taylor 1, Dickinson 4. Double plays: Zientara to Russo to Moore.

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TPS Grabs Eight Runs With Two Out in 9th Against Rucker Nine

Win Tilt In 12th Frame By 12-11; Also Trip 137th Infantry Sunday

The Parachute School's miracle rally which produced eight runs in the last half of the ninth with two out on Saturday night at Gowdy Field enabled the skyjumpers to completely steal the show in a week of red hot baseball, unlike anything the post has seen in many a day.

Going into the final frame, TPS trailed Camp Rucker's crack 137th Infantry by an 11-3 count. The first two men were easy outs and then Mike Hogan, the pitcher, got a life on an infield error. Then it happened!

Bursting into flame with a volcanic eruption, seven straight TPS batsmen stepped to the platter and slashed out safe hits to every corner of the ball park. The eighth man drew a walk, and then Hogan come up again and slapped a line single to right that scored the tying run. Kissell finally flew out to retire the side and game went into extra innings.

WIN IN 12TH

After the miracle rally, both teams settled down into their stride again and it was not until the last half of the twelfth that the issue was finally settled by the unbeatable parachutists. Again with two out, Coyle drew a walk and promptly pilfered second. Then Ed Porterfield, stocky second sacker, socked a single to right and that was the ball game, 12-11.

The winning pitcher was Michael Patrick Hogan, a former Baltimore Oriole star, who replaced Pete Bardin on the hill at the start of the fourth and set the Ruckermen down with only five blows in the final eight innings.

Detrich went the entire route for the 137th and until the fatal ninth had been touched for only three safeties.

GREAT FIELDING

Pearson, Novak and Rush of the visitors produced three of the most beautiful fielding gems ever seen on the Gowdy loam, but it was all to no avail when the redoubtable troopers erupted in the ninth. In addition to his game-winning single, Porterfield also had another one-baser and a long double to garner the game's hitting honors.

The same clubs met again Sunday afternoon in the first tilt of a triple bill and the chutists practically repeated their performance of the night before when they scored seven runs in the fourth inning to come from behind and take the decision, 10-7, in a seven-inning fray.

TWO HOMERS

Haller and Porterfield were the big stars in the Sunday win when both of them parked home runs over the right field wall, each with runners aboard. Haller's clout came in the second inning to give TPS a temporary lead, while Porterfield's round-tripper was the climax of the big fourth inning.

Bucket Vaughn started on the hillock for TPS in the second game of the series, but developed a wild streak in the third and gave way to Bardin who was the winning pitcher. However, it was eventually Hogan who returned to hurl the final two innings and stomp out a potential Rucker uprising.

Bruiser Kinard, TPS catcher, and Haller, each poked out a trio of safeties to lead the victors at the plate. Danny Coyle, parachute center fielder, was the fielding star on the basis of a daring one-hand catch of a line drive near the scoreboard in the second frame.

TO MEET FOXES

TPS has been idle since the week-end, but will get back into action tomorrow night at Golden Par in Columbus when they battle the fast-moving Columbus Foxes, who tripped the Profs on Sunday by a 2-1 count. A return tilt between the chutists and Foxes will be waged next Tuesday at Gowdy Field starting at 8:00 o'clock.

Spirits Stage Wild Rallies For Two Wins

176th Gains 6-5 Triumphs In Tis League Battles

In two rip-roaring, slam-bang games, the 176th Infantry Spirits twice came from behind to defeat the Student Training Brigade by a score of 6-5 on Sunday night, and the Benning Rifles by the same score on Monday night.

The game with the Brigadiers was loaded with dynamite and fuel was added to the fire when "Sparky" Suchara the new Spirit catcher was ejected from the game along with Prendergast of the STB. Suchara was a thorn in the Brigadiers' side for the short time he was in the game. His peppery "on the ball" playing spread throughout the team and they played inspired ball.

Coming into the ninth inning

(Continued on Page 7)

The
Ralston Hotel
BARBER SHOP
Welcomes all officers, men and newcomers to Fort Benning. We specialize in the treatment of dry and falling hair. 4 Expert Barbers and Manicure Service.
OPEN 8:30 A.M. CLOSE 7:30 P.M.
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of millions of the Axis enslaved peoples and by our whole-hearted efforts we will "deliver them from evil" and peace will reign throughout the world.

Athletic Goods
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1303 - 1305 BROADWAY
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Dragons Place Five Men on Loop All-Star Team as Play-Off With 774th T. D. Begins

Dream Nine Picked For Sand Hill And Cusseta Leagues

By CPL. CARROLL M. RINES

The Third Armored regiment's complete domination of play in the Tenth Armored division's Sand Hill ball loop this spring was echoed in the circuit's all-star team, released today by the Tiger special service office. The Dragons placed five men on the 16-man team selected by the circuit's coaches.

The same was far from true in the division's other diamond loop, the championship 774th T. D. battalion gaining only two places on the honorary Cusseta league club. Only two places went to the 455th Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) battalion, which was undefeated in regular seasonal play but lost out in the title playoff, while the Maintenance and Supply battalion nines, which tied with the 774th for second honors in seasonal play, both gained three berths on the all-team.

All positions on the Cusseta league club went to men from first division clubs, while Joe Seber, sparkling south-paw hurling star of the 419th Armored Field Artillery battalion nine was the only member of a lower bracket team to gain a spot on the Sand Hill combine.

The balloting for positions was close in several instances, and in one case caused a shift in position. In the Cusseta league voting, Bill Murphy of the 774th and Reginald Schell of Supply battalion tied for third base. The Teedee hot corner guardian, being a slightly better defensive player, was given the third base post, with Schell, who tied with Pitcher Claude Shoemake of the Teedees for top loop batting honors, was transferred to the outfield. Chet Huber of Maintenance and Charlie McBride of the 455th both garnered several outfield votes but no other gardener received more than one, thus Schell's shift to the outfield robbed no one of a position.

The remainder of the Cusseta league infield has fancy fielding Ed Schroback of Maintenance battalion at first base, slugging Mike Medaglia of the 455th at second and classy Al Monchak of Supply battalion at short. Pfc. Joe DeChristopher of Maintenance battalion copped the catching job, while the 774th's Shoemake, rated by many as the loop's most valuable player, and big Bucky Buchanan, Supply speedballer, were the hurlers selected. Both are righthanders with plenty on the ball and both boast fine records, despite the fact that they hurled all the tough ones for their respective teams.

Third Armored regiment pastimers named on the Sand Hill all-team are First Sacker John Snyder, Second Baseman Walt Yonemuk, Shortstop Hal Garbrick, Outfielder Luther Smith and Pitcher Ralph Brett.

Third Baseman Bill Maddox of the First battalion, 54th Armored Infantry regiment garnered the remaining infield post. Division batting champion Ora Hearn of the 11th Armored regiment, only officer on either team, and the 420th Armored Field Artillery battalion's Al Glancy were almost unanimous choices for the other two outfield berths. Pete Osborne of the First battalion 54th AIR copped the Sand Hill catching position, while Seber of the 419th was virtually a unanimous choice for the No. 1 hurling job.

The all-teams:

Sand Hill League

Pos.	Player, Team	Batting Average
C	Sgt. Pete Osborne, 1st Bn. 54th Armd. Inf. Reg't	.200
1B	T-4 John Snyder, 3rd Armd. Reg't	.455
2B	T-5 Walter Yonchuk, 3rd Armd. Reg't	.250
3B	Pfc. William Maddox, 1st Bn. 54th Armd. Inf. Reg't	.364
SS	T-5 Hal Garbrick, 3rd Armd. Reg't	.370
OF	Lt. Ora Hearn, 11th Armd. Reg't	.862
OF	Cpl. Albert Glancy, 420th Armd. F. A. Bn.	.360
OF	Pvt. Luther Smith, 3rd Armd. Reg't	.337
P	Pfc. Joseph Seber, 419th Armd. F. A. Bn.	.267
P	T-5 Ralph Brett 3rd Armd. Reg't	.323

Cusseta League

Pos.	Player, Team	Batting Average
C	Pfc. Joseph DeChristopher, 10th A. D.	.333
1B	1st Sgt. Edmund Schroback, Maint., Bn. 10th A. D.	.306
2B	Sgt. Michael Medaglia, 455th C. A. (A. A.) Bn.	.476
SB	Sgt. William Murphy, 774th T. D. Bn.	.359
SS	Sgt. Alex Monchak, Supply Bn., 10th A. D.	.362
OF	T-5 Chester Huber, Maint. Bn. 10th A. D.	.351
OF	T-5 Charles McBride, 455th C. A. (A. A.) Bn.	.438
OF	T-5 Reginald Schell, Supply Bn., 10th A. D.	.475
P	Pfc. Bernice Shoemake, 774th T. D. Bn.	.475
P	Pvt. Perton Buchanan, Supply Bn., 10th A. D.	.267



CLAUDE SHOEMAKE, 774th Tank Destroyer mound star, may be the starling pitcher today in the title tilt with the 3rd Armored. He was picked for the Cusseta League all-star nine.



DRAGON SLUGGER John Snyder was selected for the first base slot on the Sand Hill All-stars and will sport his .455 average at Gowdy Field today in the play-off tilt.

Air Paraparade Series Started

513ers' First Radio Show Pronounced Success

With a large audience singing "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones," the 513th Parachute Infantry introduced their first of a series of broadcasts called "Parachutists On Parade." The broadcast was staged and directed Sunday from the main ballroom of the U. S. O. Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. in Columbus.

Judging from the number of very attractive WAAC's, pretty civilians, soldiers and sailors, it certainly might be termed a parade. Colonel Albert H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th, gave a short talk on the work-a-day life of a parachutist after qualifying as a jumper.

A quartet of trained-voices led the singing with that famous old parachutist's song "Blood Upon the Risers." Following this more music was added to the program by the splashy fingers of the afternoon's guest entertainer, Gordon "88" Anderson from the Infantry School's First Student Training Regiment. Eighty-eight, a former pianist for Tommy Dorsey, gave out with endless hot licks on the ivories. Eighty-eight is one of the First Student Training Regiment's more famous musical composers. Several of his sentimental songs have been published.

Corporal Nelke of the 513th started the audience by suddenly appearing before them in a jump suit all set to make the leap and reading a beautiful letter of his own composition dedicated to his "Mom and Pop."

The program was announced and directed by Lieutenant Dick Daly of the 513th.

Enlisted Medical Detachment Men Rate Promotions

Recent promotions in the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, included:

Promoted to sergeant: T-4 James Miyaya and Cpls. Walter Baer, Ernest Chabreck and Oscar Sutton.

Promoted to corporal: T-5 Edward W. Anderson, Private Joseph Laciak and Pfcs. James Crawford, Anthony Tiffin, Michael J. Foley, William R. Buie, John McBride, Robt. McCord and Harry Tate.

The following privates were appointed private first class: Herman Dawson, Randolph Jordan, Henry Murphy, Eugene Thoman, Clement Waer and John Whitman.

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

During June go to the Library and write your name in the summer reading club register. Then before Sept. 1, 1943, read ten good books, write a brief note about each book. Don't forget to sign every note with your name and address. Drop note in the green letter box in the Library. Be sure to read each book carefully. Ask the Librarian about the good books listed, and those suitable for you to read.

Anyone having any old grease to give to the WAR-CAUSE, notify the Girl Scouts, who are willing to collect it. Please either call or take it to Mrs. Twentymen 20-Fox, phone 31288; Mrs. Lutz, 39-A. The government really needs your old grease, and tin cans.

A first aid class is being formed for the high school girls. Credit for attendance will be given for the Victory Club. Anyone interested please call Mrs. Young at the office.

A Brownie Troop has been started. Anyone having girls between ages of 7 and 10 interested in joining get in touch with following people. Mrs. Twentyman, 20-Fox, phone 3-1288, or Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, 44 Roper, phone 3-2208. We want to start as soon as possible.

We welcome the following new residents of Baker Village and Benning Park: St. Sergeant and Mrs. J. Ruginski, 121-B; Stg. Sgt. and Mrs. F. Causey, 26-C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Cine Williamson, 147-A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest Calloway, 101-B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Cain, 64-A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson, Jr., 41-A; First Sgt. and Mrs. F. C. Harris, 52-C.

Lt. and Mrs. J. T. William, 5 Winston; Lt. and Mrs. C. W. Inhoff, 39 Court; Lt. and Mrs. W. J. Comeanu, 9 Court; Lt. and Mrs. W. L. East, Jr., 37 Court; Lt. and Mrs. P. W. Powers, 116 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. G. A. Sheller, 28 Fox; and Mrs. A. A. Walker, 137 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. H. V. Toop, 4 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. H. N. Schreiner, 40 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. M. F. Kroukauer, 28 Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Leta L. King, 6-2F; Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson, 26-B; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bretetle, 108-C; Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Lyons, 69-E.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Bielova, baby girl. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Burnice Carver, baby boy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Parker of Chorpus Christi is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, 116 Clifton.

Mrs. Trammel of Houston, Tex., is guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Bienvenu, 130 Clifton.

Capt. and Mrs. James Bradford, 120 Clifton, are visiting relatives and friends in Baltimore and New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. Lester D. Trapman, 13 Roper, are visiting relatives and friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Capt. and Mrs. George Arnold, 2 Roper, have been spending a few days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sass of Chicago, Ill., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Sass, of 124 Fox.

Mrs. Charles Kemp of Clerborn, Texas, has returned to her home after being guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Sass.

Capt. and Mrs. William G. Lundy of 115 Court have as their guests Miss Hollie Curry and Miss Mary Rogers of Bradenton, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. John Strong of Auerden, N. C., are visiting Major and Mrs. C. A. Mette, 24 Keating.

The dancing class for the young children will now be held on Thursday morning at 10 to 12:15, E. W. T.

Miss Jean Crittenden, 108-A, is visiting her grandparents in Salem, Ala.

Mrs. Moyer of 123 Fox and daughter, Mary Jane, are visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Buddy Smith and George Meddly entertained a group of friends Wednesday night at the Auritorium of Baker Village.

CHURCHES

Baker Village Methodist church will sponsor a fish-fry on the church grounds Saturday evening, 6 to 9 o'clock, E. W. T.

Vacation church school for children and young people will be held at the Village Methodist church June 28-July 9. The Rev. Mr. Paul David, student pastor, will serve as director of the school.

Spirits—

(Continued from Page 6)

trailing 5-3, Bill Lohr the first batter walked. Pat Cooper also walked, putting men on first and second. "Lefty" Wissman went in as pinch-hitter for Cortazzo and he, too, drew a walk loading the bases. The stands went wild. They stamped their feet and jumped with joy. Gallivan, the STB pitcher, was taken out and Carlson went in for him.

The next man up singled, scoring Lohr. Lukovitch walked forcing in Cooper and tying up the ball game. Then with two out "Whitey" Deliman singled, bringing in the winning run on Poland's shoulders. Pat Cooper struck out 17 men in the nine innings he pitched allowing only five hits.

The first night, Monday, against the Benning Rifles the Spirits tied up the ball game in the ninth inning and won it in the eleventh. Schultz started as pitcher and fanned 9, and Wissman, coming in in the 8th, struck out 11.

All tied up at 5 and 5, the Spirits won the game when Compton, who earlier in the game had hit a home run, singled. Bill Lohr the next man up hit a terrific triple to score Compton and win the ball game, with the stands going wild. L. C. Richardson had 4 for 6 to play a big part in the victory.

French—

(Continued from Page 1)

to revenge for betrayal and to liberation from oppression.

"We have sought to make available to you the best teaching facilities of any military establishment anywhere. We have sought to have you know and understand our Infantry weapons and their use, and our conception of tactical principles. We have done these things in order that you might go from here to inspire and lead others of your countrymen who wish to be active in the fight for freedom.

"There will come a day when the world will again be at peace, and when all nations will live in dignity and self-reliance. I know that your country and mine will be co-workers, standing shoulder to shoulder, creating everlasting understanding and good will and decency among peoples of the earth. We want to feel that our opportunity to work with you here at the school has been another strong link forged in the chain of friendship and trust, and that we have in some measure helped to fan a spark which must glow in the heart of every Frenchman.

"Good luck to each of you.

"Vive la France!"

Instruction—

(Continued from Page 1)

how to swim silently as in the case of escaping in the presence of the enemy, how to duck under water to escape machine gun fire, how to rescue an injured comrade, and how to use an ordinary bucket as a float.

The Red Cross is sponsoring this wholesale instruction since Army records have revealed that only 10 per cent of the men in the modern Army are qualified to save themselves in disasters at sea and that only 45 per cent are moderately good swimmers.

Monday morning's instruction is expected to begin with a demonstration of the various modes of swimming, how to breathe properly in water and how to swim with one arm and one leg in case of injury to the other member.

INFLATED SHIRT

One of the most interesting stunts that will be taught is that of blowing in the front of the shirt to inflate the back of the garment, thus making it a float. The men will also learn how to use the rescue skills, the wrist carry, the collar or blouse carry, and the tired swimmer carry.

The over-all effect of the two-week training program at the local pool is expected to be the means for saving the lives of hundreds of men in the event of the sinking of ships that carry large troop concentrations.

3rd Armored Meets Tank Destroyers At Gowdy Today

Champions of the Sand Hill and Cusseta Leagues, respectively, the 3rd Armored Regiment and 774th T. D. Battalion nines are currently battling for the 10th Armored Division's 1943 diamond diadem.

The title series, a best-two-out-of-three-game affair, opened Wednesday afternoon at Sand Hill's Tiger Field. The second game will be played at 2 p. m. today at Gowdy Field while the third, if necessary, will be contested at 2 p. m. Friday at Tiger Field.

The 3rd AR Dragons, undefeated in loop play, entered the series as a slight favorite. The Sand Hill titlists, coached by Lt. Bray and Cpl. Bill Early, boast plenty of punch and a strong defense, but are a bit short on mound talent, with Cpl. Ralph Brett the only first line chucker on hand.

The 774th, surprise victor in the Cusseta circuit's round robin title playoff, boasts two of the finest pitchers in the Tiger division, in Pfc. Claude Shoemake and Hurley Martin. Shoemake, loop batting champion, rates as the division's No. 1 tosser while Martin boasted a record of five wins, no losses and 32 consecutive scoreless innings pitched going into the current series.

Children's School Summer Playground Hours Announced

During the summer season, the playground of the Fort Benning Children's School will be open for use by all children on the post from 9:00 to 11:30 a. m., (EWT) each morning, according to Lt. Jack H. Campbell, post theater and School's officer.

The school library will also make its facilities available, remaining open from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., daily.

Congressman—

(Continued from Page 1)

the government will continue to allot $8.33 a month to privates and ordinary seamen and to those of relative grades in other branches of service. Those above that grade will have five per cent of their monthly wage deducted and the government will make up the difference between the amount of the duction and the $8.33. The bill also applies to officers.

The individual amount of the fund is roughly $100 for each year of service, regardless of rank.

DRAWS INTEREST

Upon a soldier's discharge, he can withdraw his allottment in cash, or, if remaining in civil service, transfer it to Civil Service Retirement fund or can let it remain in the Veterans' Fund, adding to it if he choses. The fund will draw four per cent compounded interest.

By leaving his money in the fund and adding to it, the soldier will, in effect, be maintaining a savings account drawing the four per cent compound interest.

World War I bonus cost the government four billion dollars. Congressman Baldwin estimated the Veterans' Fund will cost the government three billion unless the war goes beyond 1944.

TIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

participated in basketball, football, baseball and soccer.

ATHLETIC COACH

He was assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. Here he coached the championship basketball, track, baseball, cross country and football teams. He himself played on the basketball team and established the record of averaging 10 baskets a game for five years.

After leaving Fort Benning he served in the Philippine Islands, then at Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island, then to West Point as provost marshal; he also served in the Hawaiian Islands where he commanded he 2nd Battalion of the 21st Infantry. He was there on December 7 when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. His command was rushed to Pearl Harbor immediately and saw action there.

It's a boy at the home of Captain and Mrs. Casimer C. Telleysh. The blessed event was just about simultaneous with Capt. Telleysh's receiving command of the 18th Company in the Second Student Training Regiment. The recruit will be named Ronald C. Telleysh.

Gator—

(Continued from Page 6)

Gators down on strikes to stem most of the Gator threats and leave nine runners stranded on the sacks.

Box score:

704TH TANKS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Denman, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Slaughter, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, ss	4	2	2	2	3	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Spicer, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
La Point, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
McMillen, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Whitfield, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Total	32	4	5	24	8	1

104TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Inoff, ss	4	1	2	2	5	0
Harvey, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Smith, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ankrom, 2b	4	1	3	3	2	0
Bein, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bush, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, cf	2	1	0	7	0	0
Stoker, c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Taylor, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	7	24	8	1

Runs batted in: Harvey 2, Smith 2, Burks, Second 2, Williams. Two base hits: Inoff, Ankrom. Three base hits: Harvey. Home runs: Smith, Williams. Left on base: Gators 5, Tanks 4. Base on balls by Christie 5, Whitfield 1. Struck out by Christie 5, Whitfield 1.

300TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graham, ss	5	0	1	3	2	0
Symack, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Grate, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Di Biasi, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Kunkel, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Kuivaste, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kotowski, 1f	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ferguson, c	4	0	0	14	0	0
Francis, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	43	3	9	30	6	1

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Inoff, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Harvey, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ankrom, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Bein, 1b	5	0	0	12	1	0
Burks, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Stoker, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wilder, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Christie, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Gallo, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	20	16	1

1—Batted for Burks in 7th.

Runs batted in: Inoff 2, Grate 2, Kunkel. Left on bases: 300th 10, Gators 6. Bases on balls by, Wilder 0, Christie 1, Francis 1. Struck out by, Wilder 3, Christie 2, Francis 13. Passed balls, Ferguson 6. Winning pitcher: Francis. Losing pitcher: Christie.

76 TIS Waacs Change Stripes

The promotion of 76 members of the WAAC Detachment of The Infantry School has been announced by Second Officer Eleanor L. Wildes, their commanding officer.

The WAAC Detachment, formerly the 84th WAAC Post Headquarters Company, furnishes office personnel for the Student Training Brigade Headquarters, the Second and Third Student Training Regiments and also for the headquarters of the newly-activated Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School.

Leota L. Hancock, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, assumes the duties of First Leader, the equivalent of First Sergeant in the men's army.

Other promotions announced are: Grace B. Brown to Staff Leader (Staff Sergeant); Esther Danenhirsch to Leader (Sergeant); Nina L. McKittrick,, Helen A. Owens and Laura Taibi to Technician, Fourth Grade; Beatrice B. Buckley, and Mary C. Wright to Junior Leader (Corporal); Emma L. Adkinson, Beulah Brill, Mary C. Brooks, Julia R. Coffey, Ethel M. Drake, Ora S. Durey, Louise Faith, Georgie Hanks, Ruth M. Kapana, Stephanie M. Kratovil, Vivian Lester ,Mary L. Maeder, Annie M. Massingill, Vera E. McCassey, Millicent McGrath, Laura W. Morgan, Jeanne S. Nadder, Imogene B. Offeringa, Alyce L. Orn, Leona D. Reynolds, Alta E. Riffle, Florence C. Riley, Alta E. Roller, Dorothy P. Saxton, Beverly C. Schober, Ruth N. Simerly, Lorna Thompkins, Patty West and Monte L. Wolf to Technician, Fifth Grade; Priscilla Blackington, Florence Bleuer, Emma K. Brown, Anna M. Cartlidge, Esther S. Celentano, Ethel M. Cline, Evelyn L. Curet, Catherine J. Dineen, Ruby E. Dilla, Elsie Ekhof, Mary M. Foster, Virginia M. Goellen, Josephine Greene, Colleen Hallinan, Dorothy C. Haneberg, Cecil V. Harrington, Helen R. Hopp, Leeona M. Hutson, Ollie R. Hylton, Lillian H. Koskela, Viola R. Maguire, Anna M. Mattson, Yolanda Morgando, Doris Moss, Eve D. Motherwell, Natalie A. Noyes, Mary P. Proud, Dorothy Rubbert, Shirley Z. Satin, Charlotte M. Schneider, Elizabeth Sidlauskas, Lilly Spina, Louise V. Taitt, Margaret Thevanan, Patricia Williams, Nettie M. Womack, Effie D. Womble, Julie Young and Judith Zavasky to Auxiliary First Class.

Rehearsals Slated For Colored Show

Rehearsals will be staged during the coming week for the all-soldier show, "Swing Benning Swing" with all-colored talent which will be staged Friday evening, June 25, at Doughboy Stadium.

Several acts will be presented, together with several new musical numbers written especially for the show. There will be music by the Reception Center orchestra and chorus and comedy acts as well as the music.

The show is being put together under direction of Corp. E. B. Sturmer of the Special Service Office, with the various special service offices of units all over the post co-operating in securing talent.

The word "caisson" is derived from the French and means virtually the same as "case" in English. Its specific military use signifies those ammunition chest on wheels which were part of horse drawn artillery.

Med Detachment Men Enjoy Open Air Song Festival

Members of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, enjoyed outdoor religious service and community singing last Sunday evening in the detachment area.

The group heard a short talk by Chaplain Proctor and then was led in group singing of a repertoire of old-time songs which, amplified by the detachment public address system, brought melody and good cheer to the far reaches of the hospital relaxation grounds.

The outdoor services will be continued through the summer months.

300th Infantry Has New Open Air Beer Garden

The 300th Infantry recently opened its new and attractive Beer Garden in a grove of trees on the edge of the regimental area. Although only operating for a short time it has already proved immensely popular and is a favorite rendezvous for thirsty and hot 300th men these sultry nights.

At an attractive counter operated by the PX the men buy their military beer, repair in groups to large tables spaced around the garden, rehash the day's activities and endeavor to decide just when this war will end.

Electric lights strung from tree to tree give the Garden a carnival appearance and the white picket fence enclosing the whole sets it off from its strictly military surroundings.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights a combination five piece orchestra selected from the main 300th Infantry dance band supplies melodious entertainment. On a hot summer night the boys of the 300th agree there is no better place than the regimental Beer Garden.

Second Lieutenant John D. Daggett, assistant special service officer in charge of Service club 2 in Sand Hill area, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to an announcement at post headquarters. A reserve officer, Lt. Daggett was called to active duty in May, 1942 and immediately assigned to Benning. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University and a native of Baton Rouge, La.

W. D. Scores 'News Letter'

Practice Dangerous To Nation's Welfare

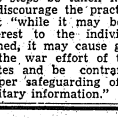
The practice of soldiers engaging in "round robin" or "news—letters" sponsored by numerous companies, organizations and clubs among their former employees is to be discouraged, according to a War Department memorandum reaching post headquarters this week.

The plan followed is for an organization to send a letter to an individual soldier who adds his letter to it and forwards it to another soldier named on a list attached to the original communication.

The War Department objects to the practice because like a snowball, the letters gather information as they circulate and in this wise much data of value to the enemy is unwittingly included, inasmuch as the letter finally winds up overseas conveniently bound in one volume treating a variety of military subjects.

Letters which have been brought to the attention of the War Department have outlined technicalities of training of many units, specific duties of individuals, future movements, exact locations of individuals, and units, and discussed our own and enemy weapons from a technical standpoint.

The War Department requests that steps be taken immediately to discourage the practice stating that "while it may be of great interest to the individual concerned, it may cause great harm to the war effort of the United States and be contrary to the proper safeguarding of classified military information."



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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

In past years many have thought of colognes and sweet smelling things being exclusively one of the delights of women down to it, what man doesn't like down to it, what man doesn't like a bit of glamour. After-shave lotions with a brisk, mannish scent and cologne to match are just two of the touches to make the daily task of shaving less of a "task" and more of a pleasure. Especially appropriate to give the men in your family on Father's Day are the Gourielli, Sportsman, Seaforth, Courtley, Early American and Yardley gift kits. Prices range from very low to the "luxury" class. One rather elaborate and attractively packaged set of powder, after-shave, cologne and shaving bowl is made by the house of Courtley. This particular set is available in green, tan, maroon, black or white pottery-like containers. A reasonable, but thoughtful gift for any Father might be a bright red and white Early American Old Spice tube of shaving cream. The Sportsman line includes an unusual gift package of nicely bottled cologne and shaving soap contained in a decoy duck. The exclusive Gourielli packages contain talcum, after-shave lotion and an imported Old English Soap Bar and the shaving soap. Any of these suggestions of the **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** should appeal to any and all Dads who like a bit of spice and sweet with their daily grooming.

— V —

One of the coolest type dresses for summer wear is one made of bemberg sheer. This material is extremely light weight with just enough body to hold shape well. The colors are all those in the rainbow and then some. If you plan to look cool and be cool this summer make your choice of a bemberg sheer frock or suit at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** Whether you want a simple or rather elaborate, you'll like the lines of all these dresses. Exquisitely painstaking workmanship is evident in not only the main seams, but the tricky seams like the side-opening around the armholes and the neck f-a-c-i-n-g-. The trimming, whether it be a bit of grosgrain binding or a series of intricate pin tucks, is perfectly made. The hems are not skimpy and any pleats are surprisingly wide. If you'd like to appear exquisitely cool and lovely and fashionable too, visit Kayser-Lilienthal's and try on their bemberg sheer creations.

— V —

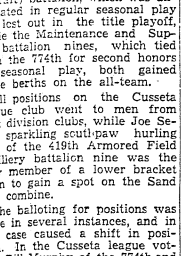
MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY has always catered to families with children. Now in the basement of this store is a section devoted to toys for youngsters of all ages. Games of all types, stuffed animals and airplane modeling sets are the outstanding toys presently displayed. As soon as a boy can manipulate his hands capably he usually clamours for a model airplane set which will allow him to show his dexterity. These building sets are reasonably priced and include many different types of airplanes so your son will more than likely want several sets. The stuffed animals are really made for tiny tots to bang around or cuddle, depending on their nature. The military minded chap would be delighted with the army helmets styled exactly like his dad's which would indeed let him be king of the neighborhood. For the small youngster tin hats similar to those used in the last war are painted bright colors to please the childish fancy. Table tennis sets and military games of strategy are just a few of the games included in this delightful corner for children of all ages.

— V —

Have you been wracking your brain about what to give your Dad this Father's Day? You need think no longer about it all, just visit **CHANCELLOR'S** and there you'll find a hundred and one suggestions all thought out for you. Very light weight silk ties in unusual solids, prints and stripes are price ranged to suit one and all. The ever-popular Palm Beach ties, which wash, are available in appropriate summer shades. To wear with the summer ties, I suggest one of this shop's mesh or screen weave shirts. These are as sheer as the law allows, but are opaque without any extra weight. Perhaps a pair of suspenders or a Hickok leather belt is the present your Dad would like to receive from you. Attractively packaged Seaforth shaving kits will solve many a problem. Tie, chips, garters, cuff links, military insignia, whatever any and all Father's hope to receive on this Sunday, is here for the asking in Chancellor's. Don't wait until the very last minute to do your gift shopping, the ideal time is right now, today! Delaying no longer will assure you a large selection and assure your Dad a perfect present from you.

— V —

Just because all the worry is over about shoe coupon No. 17, doesn't mean you'll stop buying shoes. Oh, no! Using No. 18 ticket you'll want to be more certain than ever the shoes you buy are the best you can possibly find. In Columbus, the home of quality merchandise is the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Here you will find summer white shoes in sandal, tie and pump styles with high or medium heels. Taking into consideration that the next shoe ticket has to cover a period of four and one half months 'twould perhaps be wise to think about a pair of suede or gabardine shoes in black or brown for wear in the fall. In Miller-Taylor's you'll find the well known lines of I. Miller, Florsheim, Mademoiselle, College Bred will afford you a wide choice of footwear which will be durable and will still be attractive. Shoes for military personnel, in all the services, both men and women, are equally excellent for quality and fit.



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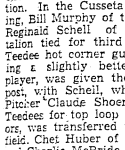

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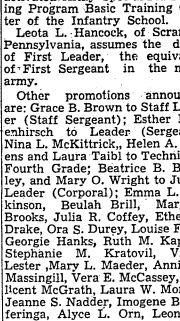

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Army Chaplains Prove Miracle Age Not Gone

Spiritual Leader's Duties Have Multiplied Since The First World War

Whoever said that the age of miracles is past reckoned without our army chaplains to whom the performing of one is as routine a matter as the extraction of rabbits from a hat by a vaudeville magician. If your wife is in confinement, your sister is in jail or you are in the dog house trot yourself to the chaplain. He is the army's trouble shooter.

Chaplain Frederick Helfer of the 1st Student Training Regiment is no stranger to G. I. woes. Immediately after his ordination in 1917 at the age of 23 he joined the United States Army and was assigned to the 326th Infantry, which was part of the 82nd Division, and went overseas with that outfit.

Contrasting conditions which obtained in the army during the last war and the present conflict Chaplain Helfer observes that in the forces of 1917-18 much less consideration was accorded the personal and spiritual problems of soldiers than at present. The authorities attitude was that the chaplains' function began and ended with the administering of religious rites and consolation. No such powers for cutting through red tape as they now possess belonged to them.

At the present time, on the other hand, Lieut. Helfer points out that the officers recognize the value of the chaplain's office as a liaison agency in handling innumerable cases which would be very difficult of solution otherwise and, says he, the cooperation of all authorities willingly given is a happy phenomenon peculiar to our present day army.

Since his return to service in July 1942 Lieutenant Helfer has been with the First Student Training Regiment. For about two months he was chaplain for the Fourth Battalion until in mid-October he became regimental chaplain and has been such ever since. The interim between his two terms of military service were spent as pastor of the Hiram College Christian church situated about 35 miles from Cleveland, Ohio.

Taking issue with those pessimists who condemn the "moral bankruptcy" of our age Chaplain Helfer believes that such dour prophets are unable to distinguish between issues of morals and manners. The young men of today, he has found, are much more honest with themselves and others than their prototypes of other generations. They are less inclined to "kid themselves along," but see their own faults and try to correct them.

One rather surprising circumstance the lieutenant has noticed is that in his experience marriages by soldiers appear to be more numerous in this war than the last. This despite the preaching in the press against "war marriages." However, says Chaplain Helfer, these marriages are not predominantly hasty or frivolous and seemed destined to be permanent and happy unions.

These marriages, he believes, are all of a piece with the difference in the attitude we have toward this war in contrast with that of our predecessors in 1917. That struggle was commonly regarded as a tiresome nuisance which must and could be cleared up with neatness and despatch so we might resume as soon as possible the normal tempo of our lives. Today there is a keener appreciation of the fundamental issues involved and the seriousness of the undertaking. Men do not think that they are soon going to be back in civilian clothes living normal lives and they feel that such happiness as marriage stands for cannot safely be postponed but must be taken while it may in adverse circumstances.

Besides administering to his regiment, Chaplain Helfer communicates regularly with the men from his parish at home who have joined the armed forces. He acts as a clearance agency for news of their activities, receiving from and writing letters to all continents on earth.

He has always liked dealing with men, preferring in civilian life to reach them directly and not through the medium of their womenfolk and it is gratifying to see how, of their own volition and with a minimum of urging, men in the service tend to their religious duties. The lieutenant is certain that the status given the clergy by the United States Army will work a salutary effect on social conditions in the post-war world as it has brought home to the average man how valuable a service the clergyman can render to the individual in the problems life presents.

Aiding Lieutenant Helfer in his many functions are Corporal Wade Letts of the First Student Training Regiment, Corporal Bertha M. Godby of the 43rd WAAC and Pfc. Omie Ross of the Service Battalion attached to the First Student Training Regiment These aides assist the chaplain by visiting the patients in hospitals, aiding in chapel services, etc. Private Ross, who was formerly a Baptist minister, conducts a Bible class for the colored members of the Service Battalion and is organizing a singing group among the men.

Sergeant Makes.. Possible With M-1 On 1000' Range

Demonstrating for a class of officer candidates, Tech. Sgt. Joseph the "Mad Minute" 1,000-inch C. Johnson of the Academic Regiment last week made a possible 32 out of 32 with the M-1 rifle on the "Mad Minute" 1,000-inch range, with all shots hitting dead center and chewing the nickel-sized bulls-eye to bits.

Sergeant Johnson, despite this spectacular shooting, has perhaps a more remarkable record to his credit, inasmuch as a short time ago on McAndrew range, he made a score of 316 out of a possible 340. At the present time Sergeant Johnson's record with the M-1 is unequalled except by Master Sergeant "Mad Minute" Oddis L. Lowe, who has not fired for record for some time.

A native of Milan, Tenn., the sergeant has spent six years in the Army, three of them with the 29th Infantry and three with the Infantry School. At present he is an assistant instructor and enlisted chief with the M-1 Rifle Group, and has 11 other men under him.

In addition to skill with the M-1, Sergeant Johnson also is an expert with the Thompson submachine gun, the Springfield, the .45 pistol and the Browning Automatic rifle.

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Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

From Athens, Greece via air, to an Italian city, then via train to Lisbon, Portugal, then on board a Swedish liner for America is some of the travelling Diane Paski did to get back to her native country. Her mother is still in Greece, but Diane being an American citizen was forced to leave her ill mother after the Nazis invaded Greece.

Diane can tell you about nursing German wounded, buying food on a "black market" and seeing people starve in the streets of the city of Athens. This was part of her life in Nazi-occupied Greece before she was forced to leave.

There are many miles between the transportation division at Fort Benning where Diane is now employed and Athens, Greece, but with the help of friends, Diane has covered those miles.

With 17 other native Americans, Diane landed in New York and later came to Valdosta to school. Friends have played an important part in Diane's present security and opportunity and in her plans for the completion of her education.

"I love the South", Diane said. "It is so like my Greece. Everyone seems to take life so easy and be so friendly."

* * *

Winifred Baker at Service Club No. 2, 10th Armored Division, has "done it again" with a beautiful June prom for her boys. The service club represented a rose garden in full bloom with white trellises covered with trailing red roses. A feature of the dance was the June Walk. Each of the Military Maids was presented a special gift from her escort of the evening. The music by the Third Armored Regiment band was an added attraction.

* * *

Margaret Cole, in the QMC, went to Knoxville last week to visit her brother, Carleton. We still miss Pattie V. Light from the QMC. Do hope she is improving and will be back with us soon.

Comings and goings at the Sub-Depot: Mildred P. Bellman to Nashville for a week-end; Charles C. Coleman to Mobile for a few days; Joseph McWhorter, for induction in the Army June 16; L. T. Sheppard to Missouri; Samuel M. Thomas for a 30-days course in Parts Inspection at Warner Robins Air Service Command; George A. Flynn for 10 days course in personnel training at Warner Robins Air Service Command (wherever that is) C. A. Owens to "Ole Virginia"; H. H. Ellis and B. O. Powers from Warner Robins Air Service Command to Ft. Benning, 53rd Sub-Depot Signal Section as radio mechanics; also John B. Jackson from Warner Robins Air Service Command to 53rd Sub-Depot and Wallace Lemin from New Orleans, vacation, I believe, and Betty Williams of engineering to join her husband, Flight Officer Williams, at Granada, Miss.

* * *

Inez Evans in the Chaplain's office is too happy over the colors her son Will Floyd Evans won at Georgia Military Academy at the close of school. His platoon was picked for highest honors and Bill really brought them home to his mother.

* * *

Do soldiers in offices on the Fort Benning reservation offer a challenge to civilians—both male and female—in their personal appearance these long, hot summer days?

Definitely yes, they do. The soldier in his "little-boy-scrubbed-shiney face—his sparkle, his white teeth, his clean hands and nails, those highly polished shoes, clean clothes—even though they may be wrinkled and damp from the heat—and his hair—what there is of it—well cared for—at least as well cared for as one inch hair can be—is just that—a challenge!

Donnie Grimes, son of Cecil Grimes of the PX, who worked for the PX grocery, come out the loser Saturday when he tried to conserve his shoes from getting soaked in the rain.

Delivering groceries in the downpour he decided to get barefooted and save his shoes from the weather. Struggling with a large basket of groceries in one hand, and a carton of drinks in the other, a door slammed on the dampened carton of drinks causing them to drop to the ground. One bottle exploded and sent a piece of flying glass into the side of his foot.

At the hospital it was necessary to take 11 stitches in the foot but nothing daunts Donnie. He's back at work today.

Capt. Lieben Wins Golfing Honors

Captain Theodore J. Lieben is the new champion of the Second Company, First Student Training Regiment golfers. In a hard fought match recently he defeated Col. Raymond C. Barlow in the finals of the tournament sponsored by the Recreation and Exercise Committee of the Second Company, 2 and 1.

Although the finals were interrupted by rain and several night problems that were scheduled for last week, the match was hard fought and resulted in a real victory for Capt. Lieben.

Captain Kirk and Major Rydalch are fighting it out for the consolation prize, and were stopped by rain several times, as was the tennis tournament which managed to get into the second round.

Jones Quartet Enters O. C. S.

Men Come From Four Corners Of Globe; All Are In 9th Co., 2nd STR

Meet the four Jones boys from four corners of the United States, who recently arrived as officer candidates in the 9th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Reading from here to there, they are: Charles E. Jones, of New Bedford, Mass.; Haven E. Jones, nicknamed "High Explosive," who hails from Blissfield, Mich.; Jack L. Jones, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Robert V. Jones, of Shreveport, La.

The quartet also came from four different branches of the Army: the Field Artillery, the Medical Corps, the Air Corps, and the Infantry.

C. E. OF THE ARTILLERY

As for C. E. Jones, he started working for Uncle Sam in January, 1941. Inducted at Camp Edwards, Mass., he went on the 1941 North Carolina maneuvers with the 101st F. A. upon completion of his basic training. C. E.'s only comment was that it was very rough.

He then went to the Mojave desert in California with the 212th Armored Field Artillery for five months. Tired of sand and the hot California sun, C. E. decided to come east and live the easy life of an OC at Fort Benning.

H. E. OF THE MEDICS

H. E Jones was inducted into the Army August 8, 1941, and completed his basic training at Camp Grant, Ill. From there, High Explosive went to Fort Lewis, Wash., then to San Francisco with the Medical Corps.

From there he went to Canada and helped establish the 45th Station Hospital.

He E. was assigned to the Engineer's Medical Detachment. The nearest town was five miles from camp but the twenty people of that secret thriving community didn't provide much entertainment. And a walk to the corner drug store would have taken a month.

J. L. OF THE AIR CORPS

Third in line is Jack L. Jones of the Air Corps. Jack came into the fold August, 1942, at Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles.

Roswell Army Flying School was the scene of J. L.'s basic training in New Mexico. He was then transferred to the 42nd Aviation Squadron at Roswell and began his Army career in earnest.

After a short time in the personnel office, our number three man was made mess sergeant. And in a very short time Jack had the best mess hall on the field.

R. V. OF THE INFANTRY

Last, but not least is Robert V. Jones of the Infantry. R. V. signed up August 4, 1942. After his induction at Camp Beauregard, La., R. V. went to Camp Walters, Texas, for basic training.

When his 13 weeks ended, R.V. was assigned to the cadre at Wolters to spread his knowledge among the newer recruits. R. V. was in a heavy weapons company, which accounts for his possible in the mortar G. T.

He applied for OCS and arrived at Fort Benning April 1.

'Gators To Review Benning Sojourn In Special Booklet

A pictorial revue in the form of a booklet entitled "The One-Twenty-Fourth Infantry Gators at Fort Benning" will be published on or around July 1 by the staff of the "Alligator," regimental newspaper, under the supervision of the special service officer of the unit, and will review the stay of the regiment at Fort Benning, it has been revealed.

The magazine will contain 96 pages, including pictures taken on school problems, group shots of every individual platoon in the regiment, candid shots, and various human interest stories about the many units and the men in them.

Selling for 75 cents, the booklet is being made up, written and photographed by the Alligator staff.

300th Infantry Gives Promotions To 6 Officers

Six officers of the 300th Infantry have received promotions according to an announcement by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

1st Lt. Rolf Wagschal of the Medical Detachment added another silver bar and is now a captain. Lts. Robert B. Russell, Anti-Tank Co.; George D. Bedell, Regimental Hqs.; Israel E. Krawetz, Company D.; Lester S. Leighty, Hq. Co. 2nd Bn.; Robert P. Post, also of Hq. 2nd Bn.; exchanged their gold bars for the silver of 1st lieutenants.

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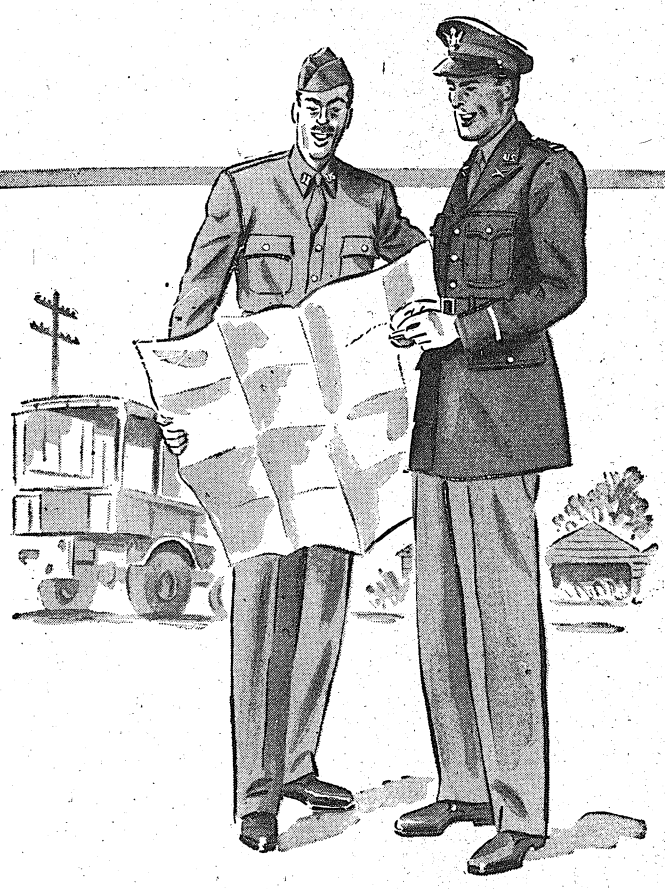

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Tropical Caps	5.25
All-wool Tropical Shirt	6.50 to 10.00
All-wool Tropical Cap	2.95
Tropical Clacks	10.00
Chino Slacks	3.75
Chino Shirt	3.75
Chino Cap	1.50
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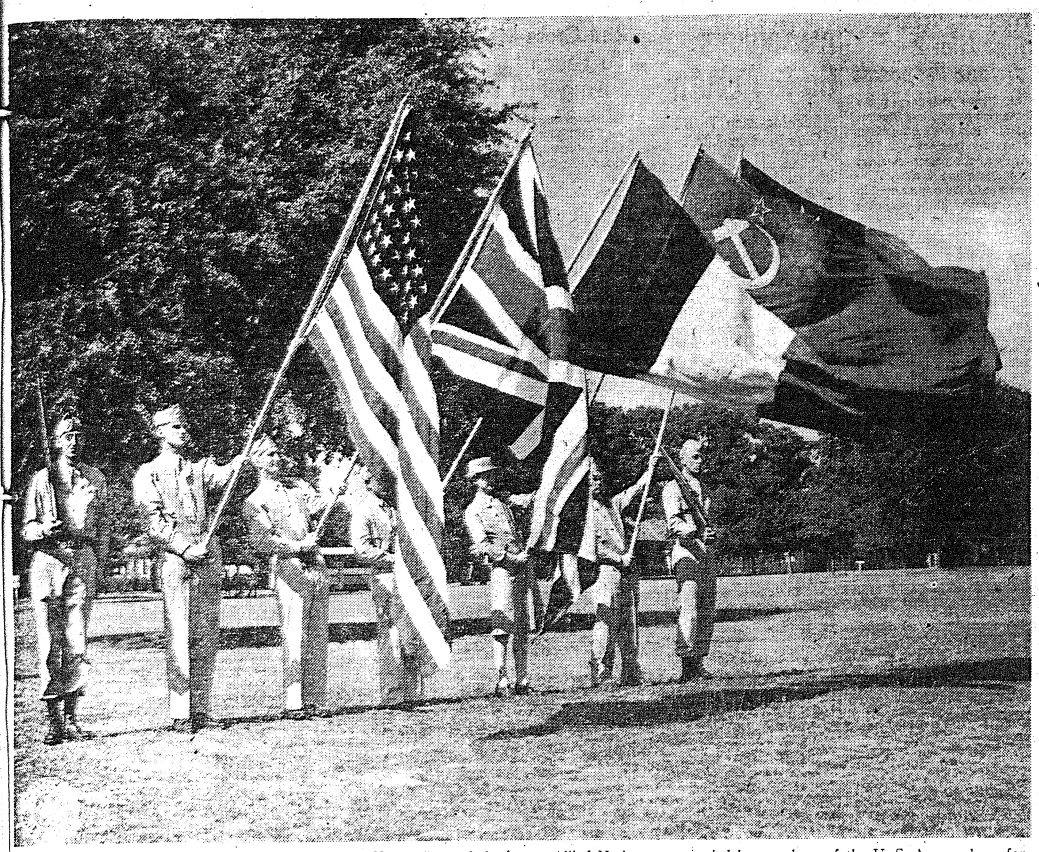

TO SYMBOLIZE THE SPIRIT OF FLAG DAY, the flags of the larger Allied Nations are carried by members of the U. S. Army whose forbears were natives of several countries now in the battle against the Axis. The picture heralds democracy at its best as the soldiers and WAAC all now fight under the stars and stripes, the flag of their country. Left to right are Master Sergeant Albert Neky, of Ambridge, Pa., of the Parachute School, whose parents were born in Czechoslovakia; Pfc. Robert A. Stierer, 219 Taney St., Gary, Ind., of the 176th Infantry Regiment, with the Stars and Stripes; Cpl. Norman W. Allee, of 1819 1-2 Dunham Road, Toledo, Ohio, who was born in London, England, with the British Union Jack; Pfc. Clarence Boudreaux, of Napoleonville, La., member of the 24th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, of French descent, who holds the French Tricolor; Cpl. Elizabeth Petko, of Lakewood, Ohio, of Russian descent, a member of the 43rd Post Headquarters Company of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who holds the Russian flag, and Cpl. Gow Go of 16 A Dover Street, New York, N. Y., a member of the 23rd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, whose parents were born in China, holding the Chinese flag, and Sgt. Stanley Grodzicki, Nanticoke, Pa., of the Parachute School, whose parents were born in Poland.

(U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

African Coup Psychological And Military

Col. Massey Says QM Corps Played Role In Both Phases

The North African invasion was a psychological campaign as well as a military one, and the Quartermaster Corps provided the goods for the former as well as the latter, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, disclosed today.

Inasmuch as one important objective was to sell the native population on the idea that the Allies were a genuine Army of liberation, approximately every sixth soldier was given a "barter bag," the colonel revealed.

These barter bags contained tea, tobacco, sugar, perfume, candies, glassware and coins, and approximately 2000 tons of barter items was included in the cargo, Colonel Massey said.

Producing an unparalleled amount of good will when traded or given to the natives, the items in these barter bags told the North Africans at least two things, according to the director o fsupply. First was that while conquering armies traditionally ravage all before them, here was one that found it more blessed to give than to receive, and secondly that America was a nation so rich and powerful that it could still afford to be generous in the midst of its greatest war, he said.

In addition to the barter items, Colonel Massey stated, some consumer goods were carried to the local French populations. Including cigaretts, lipstick, tea, sugar and cosmetics—luxuries the people had not enjoyed for more than two years,—the items proved to be invaluable, he declared.

8th Company, 1st STR Out-Shoot Their Instructors

Freshening up in the technique of direct and indirect machine gun firing held vastly more interest to member officers of the 8th company, 1st STR, after completion of their preliminary course of firing, disclosing new records in hitting the markers which count for high scores.

Records just compiled show the company made an average of 167.3 points with heavy machine gun and higher in comparison with the average of 165.1 set by instructors for recent classes.

The light machine gun gained in popularity as 83 officers qualified as experts in firing with the gun. Another 41 qualified as first class gunners, and 58 qualified as second class gunners.

Former Benning Truck Unit Is On Duty In India

Somewhere in northeast India is a quartermaster truck regiment formerly stationed at Fort Benning, whose commander says is the best educated negro regiment in the army.

The outfit commanded by Colonel Ellis F. Altman of Palm Beach, Fla., boasts that 483 of its 2,000 members have some degree of college training, ranging from one year's study to one or more degrees. The colonel believes that it is not only the best educated colored unit, but would give any outfit a stiff race.

Colonel Altman explains it this way: "At Fort Benning we were a crack truck outfit. When we were ordered overseas, I was given the right to choose the best men I could find in the colored units there, because we were going to have a lot of paper work. We went through the personnel records and took the cream of the crop."

All of the officers are white with the exception of First Lt. William O. Jones, the chaplain, formerly a preacher in Chicago and Birmingham, Ala.

Colonel Coursay's Son Graduates From West Point

Lt. Richard R. Coursey, Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Richard R. Coursey, is visiting his parents at Fort Bennnig on a brief leave following his graduation from the United State Military Academy at West Point. Col Coursey is director of Officer Candidates.

Lt. Courscy, who received his wings at West Point, has been assigned to Williams Field, Arizona, for further study as a pilot.

'Gators Lauded For Film Work

Commendation for the part they took in the filming of the Pathe News short, "Lt. Smith, U. S. A., was recently received by Lt. Ross H. Calvert, commanding officer of Company M in the 124th Infantry, and the other members of that regiment who participated, from Lt. Col. Silas K. Baker, intelligence officer of the Infantry School.

In a letter to Colonel John D. Hill, regimental commander, Colonel Baker said, "Lieutenant Calvert and the enlisted personnel from the 124th Infantry working under his supervision demonstrated efficiency, attention to duty and a high degree of patience and cooperation under difficult circumstances."

Included among the men from the regiment who performed before the camera were Sgt. Robert L. Sumner, Cpl. Julius H. Wilkinson, Pvts. Robert G. Botts, Albert Serafini, Robert F. Michalso, James R. Blankenship, Irvin Gorin, Lyle J. Mooney, John J. Maley, William P. Marsicano, Walton W. Parrish, Joseph J. Hudock, Sgt. Sesal C. Linins, Cpl. O. B. Fowler, Pvts. Phillip Curcio, James Elias, Daniel Surrusio, ohn Walsky, Tilford Miller, George Farole, Clyde Hyde, Earnest Johnson, Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Turner, and Pvts. Howard F. Shaffer, Albert D. Blizzard, Staff Sgt. Milburne C. Cassady, Sgt. Louis A. Reeves, Pfc's John F. Dabell, James Fitzgerald, Clifford L. King, Julian E. Smith, George A. Turner, Walter B. Wells, Hiram M. Roberts, Hampton F. Sharon and Pvt. John P. Murray.

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When Blowers Blows In Old C. O. Checks Out-t-t

Company commanders in the First Student Training Regiment begin to worry when they see the name of Captain Tom H. Blowers on the roster of their classes, because it's even money that when the class graduates Captain Blowers will be the new C. O., while they themselves depart for other climes.

This assumption of command began last September when Captain Blowers graduated from the Fifth Company as a member of the communications course and, on the following day, took over command of the company. After holding the command until last January, he entered the 13th Company as a student in Rifle and Heavy Weapons. Graduating in April, he is now the company commander of the unit.

It is now rumored that when Captain Blowers, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., is assigned to a new class, the first thing he does is to try the company commander's easy chair.

Captain Freeman Appointed Major

James E. Freeman, assistant to the post executive officer and organizer of the present post headquarters set-up, has been promoted to the rank of major.

A veteran of 23 years of service, Major Freeman first enlisted in 1920 at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and saw duty overseas with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He came to Benning in 1922, joining the 29th Infantry and during the next 20 years rose to the rank of master sergeant.

For his outstanding work in handling the regiment's personnel and administrative section, he was the non-commissioned officer selected to organize a headquarters staff, when the decision was reached in January 1941 to separate the post, and school commands.

After organizing headquarters, Major Freeman served as chief clerk until February 1942 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant and named assistant adjutant. In later months, he served as acting adjutant, assistant S-3, acting executive officer, and is now in the capacity of assistant to the executive officer.

He is married and lives at 301-B 1st Division Rd., on the post proper.

Motor Class Names Leaders

Permanent assignment of student officers for the senior motor mechanic class of the 19th Company, Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment were announced late last week.

Student company commander for the group, according to the assignment list, is Technician Fifth Grade Max Guerrero, of Manila, Philippine Islands. Student second platoon leader is Corporal Nelson Hunt, of Sandusky, O.

Technician Fourth Grade Thomas Bufford, a native of Silex, Mo., was assigned as student second platoon leader; while Private First Class Thys de Young, of Big Rapids, Mich., was named student third platoon leader.

Student first sergeant is Sergeant Joe I. Saturno, a native Filipino from Sacramento, Calif.

Short In Stature Long In Discipline

Candidate Rufino Cabebe, Second Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is a good soldier who subscribes to prompt and willing obedience to the orders of his superior officers.

But now his morale is low. Cabebe, who came here from the First Filipino Regiment at Camp Beal, Calif., is upset and disturbed because he could not carry out an order to the satisfaction of the officer who gave it, an able and distinguished instructor from The Infantry School.

"Please rise to your feet, Candidate Cabebe, and, hereafter, always, always stand when a question is addressed to you," said the captain-instructor at a recent class, fixing an icy stare upon the distressed OC.

Cabebe vows he will climb upon his chair from now on. Because, being the soldier he is, he did immediately stand when called upon. The trouble was, standing straight up brought his head only about level with those of the rest of the class sitting.

He is five feet, one inch in height.

LT. LABELLE ADVANCES

The promotion of Second Lieutenant Henry A. Labelle to first lieutenant has been announced at the office of Col. Robert Sharp, commander of the First Student Training Regiment. Lt. Labelle, a former resident of Manchester, N. Y., has been officer in charge of classification for The Infantry School's oldest regiment since his assignment to the unit in Nov., 1942. A sergeant of classification work while an enlisted man, Lt. Labelle was assigned to his post at Fort Benning after graduating from The Infantry School and attending the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md.

16 Supply Men Get Promotions

The promotion of 16 enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, has been announced at post headquarters.

Technician Fourth Grade Basil A. Cox and Technician Fifth Grade Bernard Litman have been made staff sergeants. Technician Fourth Grade Joseph S. Kindur and Corporals Robert A. Mowery and Edward McDonnell have been raised to sergeant, and Corporal Harman F. Beavers has been promoted to technician fourth grade.

Private First Class Raymond P. Cienak and Privates Robert B Gunnells, Earnest Miller and Johnie T. Pritchett have been elevated to corporal, and Private Irving V. Turnbull has been made technician fifth grade.

Privates Harold J. Triplett, George W. Vinsant, George E. Smith, James D. Morris and George W. Tennant have been raised to privates first class.

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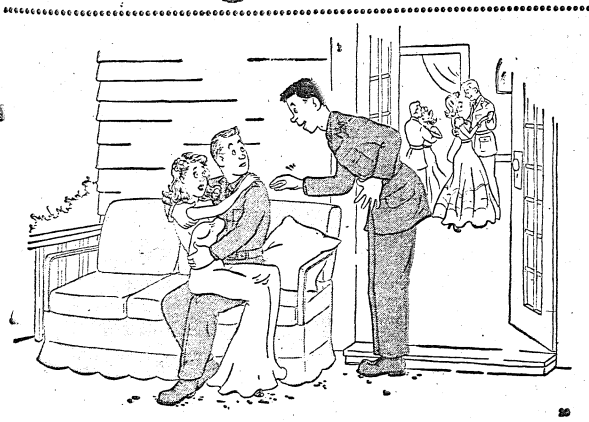

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The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature!

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Out of Egypt's Bondage Come"—Page. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The offertory: "I Sought The Lord"—Stevenson. Christian League 3:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4, Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.—Pap. The sermon: Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. E. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the Chaplain's office, 2nd floor, Chaplain O. S. Brodock.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

Sixth Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Wintaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:30 a. m. in the Ordnance area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Provisional Truck Regiment: First and Fourth Battalions—Services held in the Service Battalion Area, Third Student Training Area, Building No. 5210. Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Second and Third Battalions: Service held in 3rd Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regimental Assembly Hall, Building No. 9031. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C, between ward 12 and 13, at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters, at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 2001, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 9:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 6 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 6:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Sacred Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-course dinner for officers and enlisted men chancing the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 80th and 82nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish or Jewish fellowship issue.

For men of the 10th Armored Division. Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 5. Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Station on Thursdays at Exchange, Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JUNE 17

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Sirge Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JUNE 18

9:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

6:30 P.M.—TV Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—"First Nighter Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Cargvan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

5:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:30 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JUNE 20

9:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Spt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts —CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

JUNE 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Acad Regt. Dance Orchestra—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JUNE 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

JUNE 23

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 1

June 17-18—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

June 19—WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Ines Cooper an dEdward Norris.

GIRLS IN CHAINS—Arline Judge and Roger Clark.

June 20-21—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

June 22—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

June 23—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller and orchestra, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

June 17—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

June 18—ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.

STRANGER FROM PECOS — Johnny Mack Brown.

June 19-20—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

June 21—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

June 22-23—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

June 17-18—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Eric von Stroheim, Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

June 19—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

June 20—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

June 21-22—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

June 23—WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Ines Cooper and Edward Norris.

GIRLS IN CHAINS—Arline Judge and Roger Clark.

June 24—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller and orchestra, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.

June 25-26—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 11

June 17—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and George Murphy.

June 18—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

June 19—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

June 20-21—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.

June 23—WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Ines Cooper and Edward Norris.

GIRLS IN CHAINS—Arline Judge and Roger Clark.

June 23—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Eric von Stroheim, Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

June 23—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

THEATER NO. 10

June 17 — ALL BY MYSELF — Patric Knowles and Evelyn Ankers.

STRANGER FROM PECOS — Johnny Mack Brown.

June 18—BOMBARDIER—Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.

June 19—SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU—Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

June 21-22—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Eric von Stroheim, Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

June 23—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

Work Room

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Saturdays. Also Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; June 18, Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes; Saturday, Mrs. McFall.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2056 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, June 18, Mrs. Hug; Monday, June 21, Mrs. Poorman and Mrs. Powell; Tuesday, June 22, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Vida; Wednesday, June 23, Mrs. Alverson; Thursday, June 24, Mrs. McDaniel.

FIRST AID CLASSES

Standard and Advanced First Aid classes will start probably on June 22. Classes will run for three weeks, four mornings a week. Anyone interested is requested to sign at the production room desk of the Red Cross before Saturday, June 19.

Officer's Picture Brings Him 2 Marriage Proposals

Lt. Bruce Douglas of the Sixth Company, First Student Training Regiment, has gained a healthy respect for the power of the press. A short time ago when various state guard units were quartered in his company while attending a short course at the Infantry School, Lt. Douglas was asked to pose with the guardsmen for the Public Relations photographer.

The picture was given wide circulation, the Atlanta Constitution giving it a prominent spot.

Two days after the picture had appeared, Lt. Douglas received two proposals of marriage. One was from a lady who possessed, she said, a considerable amount of coin of the realm. The other confessed she was good looking—but broke.

Lt. Douglas is still single.

OC Seeks Tractor Charged to Him But Never Received

Anybody seen a caterpillar Tractor, Model 10-20, which is entered on the QM Form 32 of Candidate Fred E. Laube of the 5th Company, Second Student Training Regiment?

Discoverer of the whereabouts of the machine is requested to get in touch with the orderly room of the Fifth Company, whose officers and supply staff are about ready to call off the hunt for it.

Grilling of Laube and his fellow officer candidates has failed to throw any light on the matter of the missing tractor. Laube is adamant in his denial of ever possessing the tractor or of knowing how it got on his QM Form 32.

While speculation continues within the company as to what use the OC had devised for the Caterpillar—whether he wanted to use it to pull a 37 mm. antitank gun or ride on it between Fort Benning and Columbus, the search is now being extended to Fort Lewis, Wash., Hickam Field, Hawaii, and Merced Basic Flying School, Calif., where he was previously stationed.

200 Soldiers Go To Auburn

Benning Men To Be Classified In STAR

Almost 200 Fort Benning soldiers were selected for the Army Specialized Training Program and left last week-end for Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., for classification at the STAR school conducted there by the Army, First Lieutenant Robert C. Weiland, classification officer at post headquarters said.

At the STAR school, the men were to be assigned to basic or advanced courses under the SSTP, the STAR board deciding which schools the individual enlisted men are best qualified to attend, as well as the subjects to be taken.

Of the 194 men selected, approximately 60 percent were members of the Tenth Armored Division, while about 35 percent were from the Infantry School, Lieutenant Weiland disclosed. The remaining five percent of the men were selected from the station complement.

Orders instructing the men to report to STAR units now are being issued from Fort Benning headquarters, and not directly from the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, according to the present procedure. Men selected are sent on detached service to STAR units.

3RD STR CAPTAINS

Five first lieutenants were raised to the rank of captain in the Third Student Training Regiment, it was announced by Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer of the Regiment. The new captains are David Welles Palmer, Altadena, Cal.; Lyndell F. Keene, Torrington, Wyo., who recently was named adjutant of the regiment; Edward Guy Garrett, Jr., Marlin, Tex.; Chesley J. Bennett, Festus, Mo.; Timothy McBride Furlow, Americus, Ga.

Red Cross Men To Teach Life Saving—Full Pack

A program of instruction to teach men how to save themselves if they should be thrown into water with full packs and equipment will be given by Red Cross instructors at Russ pool for one week beginning June 21, Lt. Col. Charles C Finnegan, special service officer announced Saturday.

The instruction will be given 100 soldiers who will be selected from among all units on the post. Classes will be held from 8:30 a. m. to noon. These selected men, who must be good swimmers, will in turn, it is expected, be able to carry the instruction on among men of their own units.

The course will be as practical as possible, Col. Finnegan said. Men will be taught how to dive from high places with their packs such as from the deck of a ship which has been torpedoed, how to get out of their heavy packs and other equipment should a landing barge capsize and in every way be able to take care of themselves and other men under any emergency which they may meet.

Chaplain Pollock Named Major

Captain Alfred Lafayette Pollock, assistant post chaplain, has been promoted to major, according to an announcement from post headquarters.

Entering on active duty, August 28, 1941, as a first lieutenant, Chaplain Pollock was immediately assigned to Fort Benning with the First Student Training Regiment.

In May 1942 he was raised to captain and later named assistant chief of chaplains branch, his present position. The new major served with the AEF in World War I as a private in the 1st Army Corps artillery.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest University, and received higher religious training at Colgate — Rochester Divinity School, from which he holds two degrees, bachelor of divinity and master of theology.

Major Pollock formerly held various pastorates in North Carolina, the last being at Red Oak, N. C.

He is a native of Warsaw, N. C., but at present resides with his family on the main post.

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Colorful cotton dish towel with smooth linen finish. Floral design in assorted colors.

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ARRIVING AT FORT BENNING for an inspection of 2nd Army troops stationed here, Lieut. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the 2nd army with headquarters in Memphis, is shown above, at right, as he was met at Lawson field air base by high-ranking Benning officers. On the left is Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry school, and in the center is Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. General Fredendall is the hero of the landing at Oran, North Africa. He formerly was commanding general of the 4th Motorized division and commanding general of Fort Benning in 1940-1941. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General McNair Sees Infantry School Activity

Ground Forces Chief Shows Keen Interest In Demonstrations

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the United States Army Ground forces, frankly admitted he was wounded in Africa when he stood up to see what was going on instead of taking cover. That penchant for first-hand information stood out in bold relief during his day and a half inspection of the Infantry School last week.

Those who saw him on his whirlwind tour of the school, during which he traveled 150 miles by motor to witness 12 demonstrations and student problems, didn't see much of him in the observation stands. As soon as they were explained to him, he usually started off on the heels of the students. He kept just far enough behind so that he could see all phases of their work.

When the students stormed through a village, he stormed after them and, if it was barbed wire they climbed over or under, then barbed wire was his ticket too. At times, he came close to breaking into a trot to keep pace with the problem.

PRAISES SCHOOL

When he left he had nothing but praise for the Infantry School. "The school is excellent, simply excellent," he said. "I don't see how a man with normal intelligence can go through any of its courses without becoming a good and well grounded leader. The methods are good and the instruction sound and easily understandable.

"I was particularly impressed by the 'platoon in attack with supporting weapons" problem and the "close combat" problem. I'd like to come down and take this course myself, but I don't think I could do it at all. Those boys are pretty rugged. It would be an eye-opener for those of our officers to have seen it."

During his inspection, he saw officer candidate and members of officer classes as well as units of all school troops in action. There

See GENERAL McNAIR, Page 3

Even Expert Can't Hit Bull's-Eye Sans Front Sight

Cpl. Fred Harig, of Service Company, 300th Infantry, stepped up to the firing line of Fiske range confidently to fire for record on the slow-fire target.

He took the correct position and squeezed off his shot. Called it a bull.

Up came "Maggie's Drawers."

Again and again he fired. The red flag cut the breeze eight consecutive times.

Must be something wrong, thought Harig. He looked closely at his rifle.

It had no front sight!

Colored ASTP Gets Officers

Form Part Of Cadre At Reception Center

Eighteen officers have recently arrived at the Reception Center at Fort Benning to assume duties in the specialized basic training center which will be comprised of approximately 6,000 negro troops from reception centers of the south. They are part of a cadre of 134 officers and 1,000 enlisted men who will form a nucleus for the training center, according to Lieut. Col. Ulric James, commanding officer of the Reception Center.

The new officers are: Major Alvin B. Cottrell, Capt. David A. Hess, First Lieutenant Leon E. Chalkin, and Second Lieutenants David S. Abrams, Claude Beeman, Jr., Harold O. Samuels, Delwin A. Mills, Elmer T. Morgan, Gordon S. Crawford, Robert W. Lyman, Nathan Gottlieb, Herbert P. Gruber, Louis Hofeld, William H. Waddy, Carl J. Max, Joseph M. Haley, John H. Kornkamp, and Robert H. Eaton.

TIS Activates 6th Regiment, AST Program

Col. Sharp Announces Officer Personnel Who Will Make Up Staff

The Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, the Infantry School, was activated last week under the command of Col. Robert Sharp, former commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Located in the Frying Pan area of the main post, the Sixth will give the 13 weeks training of a basic rifle company to four battalions of the basics. The men have been chosen under the Army Specialized Training Program for enrollment in one of the several score colleges which the Army is now utilizing to train specialists in many fields. The men of the Sixth, all of whom have met the primary requirements of a General Classification Test score of 115 or over and have the necessary educational qualifications, will be sent to one of the ASTP colleges upon completion of their training here.

As the wheels of organization began rolling, Colonel Sharp announced the appointment of Lt. Colonel Maurice C. Higgins as his executive officer. Colonel Higgins formerly commanded the Casual Battalion of the Student Training Brigade.

KEY OFFICERS

The other key officers who have reported for duty with the Sixth Regiment are former officials of the Infantry School. Major Walter C. Alexander was adjutant of the Student Training Brigade; Major Walter H. Pierce was executive officer of the Casual Bn., S. T. B.; Major Orville J. Hall was in the Academic Department of the Infantry School; Major Edward C. Donaldson and Major John L. Warnock were also in the Academic Department of the Infantry School. Major Charles O. Echols, Jr., was commanding officer of ISC Co. of the Casual Bn., S. T. B., and Captain George M. Miller was supply officer of the Casual Bn., S. T. B.

A large number of the company and battalion officers of the Sixth Training Regiment come directly from assignments as instructors in the Infantry School, and so the Sixth's basics will receive the highest calibre training possible in the Army. Among former TIS instructors who will serve in the regiment are Captains Robert K. Hamilton, Robert L. Martin, James K. West, Edgar Barrett, Furman G. Bobo, William F. Frick, Jr., Howard W. Busch, James W. Harrison, Jr., George F. Arnold, Bernard J. Scherr and First Lieutenant John P. Sandford of the Weapons Section. Captains John W. Stewart, James E. Young, Robert Welch and First Lieutenants Frank T. Miller, Jr., and Edward B. Lee, Jr., formerly of the General Section will also take active part in the training of the ASTP basics.

NEW TICKET BOOTH

An enlarged and improved ticket booth is being constructed at the Main Theater. Master Sergeant E. L. Baner, theater manager, announced that the new booth will not only offer better accommodations but also harmonize with the architectural design of the building. A temporary ticket booth has been set up until the project is completed sometime this week.

Patio Grill Opening Slated for Saturday

Facilities Available For Enlisted Men And Families, Cafeteria Patrons

Formal opening of the new Patio Grill, attached to the new cafeteria on the Main Post has been set for Saturday night, it was announced by Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, post exchange officer.

Tables and chairs for the outdoor grill are expected to arrive today or Friday, and service will begin informally as soon as they are installed, Colonel McGaffey said. But even if they do not arrive by Saturday, the grill will be opened with the facilities now at hand, he said.

The new Patio Grill has been established for use of enlisted men and their families only, according to an order by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning. It is designed to be utilized during the day as an outdoor eating place for patrons of the new cafeteria. In the evenings, a bar will be set up for serving of beer and soft drinks.

Establishment of the grill will help care for the large crowds that have been patronizing the cafeteria since it was opened a few months ago, Colonel McGaffey said. More than 3,000 persons per day now are being served at the cafeteria.

Army Officers' Sons Enter Naval Prep School

Sons of three high-ranking Army officers at Fort Benning observed Father's Day last Sunday by departing for a NAVAL prep school.

They were Walter Scott Fulton, Jr., son of Brigadier General and Mrs. Fulton, the former the Fort's commanding general; John Watkins, son of Col. and Mrs. Elliott Watkins; and Raymond Barlow, son of Colonel and Mrs. Raymond C. Barlow, Sr.

The boys will attend Sullivan's Naval Preparatory School in Washington, D. C., in preparation for applications for appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Pin-Up Girl Jane Russell Is Typical Benning Wife

Glamour Days Over, She's Just Being Normal Once More

Far from the madding crowd, Hollywood beauty Jane Russell is fast becoming a typical Army wife in a modest little one-room apartment in an obscure corner of downtown Columbus.

The Army's famous pin-up girl is doing a little pinning up on her own these days, with the action taking place in a tiny backyard on the family clothesline that she shares with the rest of the household.

It's quite a change for the luscious dark-haired lass who gained more fame for a movie that was never released than most of the screen's glamour girls do for their greatest hits.

Jane may not be so well-known to uninitiated civilians, but to every G. I. she's a barracks institution. Just ask your bunkmate to show you whose picture adorns the inside of his foot locker, or to show you the exposure on the back of his wall-locker door. Ten to one it'll be Jane Russell in one of her familiar poses. The current issue of Yank carries a full-page shot of La Russell that's a dilly.

And fellows, take it from a G. I. who went, saw and was conquered. She's a honey and her pictures don't lie. There is no one who can dispute that Jane Russell is a beauty. Her lovely dark hair, sparkling brown eyes, almost-olive skin, and lithe figure rate her as a rare type of American beauty.

Withal, however, she's a very natural person and completely unaffected by her G. I. fame. She's warm and friendly and has happily forsaken the glamour life of Hollywood for the career of an Army wife.

Jane's hubby of six weeks is Officer Candidate Bob Waterfield of the 13th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment. Bob's quite famous in his own right, too, having been Mr. Big of the U. C. L. A. football team that gave Georgia's Bulldogs such a battle in the Rose Bowl on January 1 of this year.

Jane, of course, was on the sidelines for that game just as she had been for every Bruin game during the last two years. No wonder Waterfield was such a scourge to Uclan opponents! Only ironical thing about her present home is that she has had to come into the lair of the hated Georgia Bulldogs to be near her hubby.

LIKES BENNING

But the screen beauty likes Fort Benning and Columbus and is quite contented, as long as she can be near Bob. When he was called into service from the reserves two weeks after their marriage, she thought she would remain on the West Coast, but after three weeks of loneliness, she packed up and came here.

Jane can only see her sandy-haired husband on week-ends but it's a comfort to her to know that he's only a few miles away. And she looks forward longingly to the day some three months hence

See PIN-UP, Page 3

The Army's favorite pin-up girl, "Jane Russell, of Hollywood, will be the guest star in Harmony Bowl tonight (Thursday) at 7:15 when the Second Student Training Regiment starts the summer season at its outdoor theater.

General Fredendall Visits Fort Benning

Hero Of Oran Notes Definite Improvement In American Soldier

The lessons learned in actual combat by his comrades in arms are now serving the American soldier in training in the United States in good stead and he has definitely improved during the past year, Lt. General Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the Second Army, declared Tuesday while on a one-day visit to Benning.

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commanding general of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, greeted General Fredendall and members of his staff as they arrived at Fort Benning's Lawson field air base Tuesday morning.

SERVED AT POST

General Fredendall, a veteran of World War I served as commanding general of the 4th motorized division at Fort Benning and as post commander in 1940-1941.

Flanked by high-ranking members of his staff, General Fredendall came to Benning to inspect various units of the 2nd army which are stationed at the post under the command of Col. George E. Jacobs.

As he finished his inspection here, General Fredendall said that the effects of thorough army training during the past year have become "very apparent."

He said that since maneuvers a year ago, troops now are "definitely more interested" in doing a good job.

"The soldier today knows that this war is being played 'for keeps'," General Fredendall observed. "The men are more determined than ever to get in the best physical shape possible and

See GENERAL, Page 3

Five Companies, 2nd STR, 100 % In Life Insurance

The first five companies in the Second Student Training Regiment to report perfect records in holdings of National Service Life Insurance are the 7th, 11th, 17th, 18th and 26th. This means that each and every enlisted man and officer in these five companies has signed up for the maximum coverage of $10,000 in government insurance.

Capt. John B. Torinus, insurance officer of the Second Regiment, said that other companies are nearing the 100 per cent mark, as the drive in the regiment moves toward the goal of full insurance coverage for all.

The insurance now carried by the men and officers in the Second Regiment totals between forty and fifty million dollars.

Army Camouflage Too Good, Soldier Avers

Sergeant's Suit Bears Concrete Evidence; Truck Runs Over Hideout

Sergeant Lester Wilson of Fort Benning's Parachute School entertains no qualms about the effectiveness of the U. S. Army's camouflage equipment. In fact, Sergeant Wilson thinks it is "too darned good."

An instructor in the Parachute School's camouflage division, Wilson, who is a former resident of 3233 Brandis street, Erie, Pa., was engaged with other troops in a demonstration for a group of West Point cadets here last week.

Clad in green camouflage suits, which blend with the scenery here, the camouflaged paratroopers bailed out of C-47 transports high over Fort Benning. The cadets and other students taking part in the problem watched the camouflaged troopers with camouflaged 'chutes float earthward.

The jumpers, when they landed, fell prone on the ground and remained still to determine if the observers could spot them. Minutes went by and Sergeant Wilson remained secreted under his camouflage.

However, as he lay on his stomach, Sergeant Wilson shortly heard a rumble approaching and soon was aware of a quarter ton jeep passing over his body—with all four wheels, two of which crossed his legs and two his back.

That failed to move Sergeant Wilson, though, and he remained still uninjured.

In fact, the peculiar story did not come to light until this morning when Wilson was about to don his camouflage suit again and his buddies noticed some muddy tire marks across the back which caused considerable questioning.









Janie Russell Sweeps

Jane Russell, beauteous Hollywood actress and former model, has forsaken the film capital for Fort Benning, has given up her career to be an Army wife. Married to Bob Waterfield, former star quarterback of the UCLA team that lost to Georgia in the Rose Bowl last January, Jane has moved into a modest cottage in downtown Columbus.

From now on, her only career will be that of taking care of her husband while he is in officer candidate school at Benning and then staying with him as long as

She Does The Dishes

Uncle Sam makes it convenient to do so. Jane spends her time keeping house, appearing at service clubs and at entertainments for Fort Benning soldiers, and waiting patiently for her soldier husband to come home for weekends. She plans to do Red Cross work and perhaps take a job to help pass the time until her husband graduates.

Her career, which won her the distinction of being one of Hollywood's most beautiful women, started quite simply. She was a model in Tom Kelly's studio in Hollywood and one day, while her picture was displayed in the

And Sprinkles The Lawn

studio window, a Howard Hughes' talent scout happened by. The minute he saw it, he hastened inside shouting, "Who?" Kelley, the sphinx, smiled and merely said, "Just a nice little country girl."

Hughes' scout snatched up the picture, rushed to his boss, proudly displayed it, pulled a Philo Vance, and the next thing Jane knew, she was under contract to Howard Hughes. That very night she was called in for testing, and within a week, was signed to play the lead opposite Jack Beutel in "The Outlaw."

And Pours Coffee For Hubby

A terrific publicity campaign was launched and Jane still holds the all-high publicity record in Hollywood. Millions of dollars were spent to place her before the public, and although she has made only one picture, her face and figure are more familiar than many stars who have been at the top for years.

But now she is glad to forget that career and finds it much more exciting to wait each evening for that call that comes in at a certain time from a certain six feet-one inch, sandy-haired ex-football player. (Signal Lab Photos by Kortemeier.)

Soldier Fought Boredom On Lonely Pacific Island

He has never faced a German or a Jap in combat, but for an uninterrupted 18 months Vincent Bartholomeo of the Third Company, Third Student Training Regiment, fought a soldier's worst two enemies, loneliness and boredom.

He battled these pernicious twins from a little spot of land half the size of Fort Benning, isolated in the vast stretches of the South Pacific and designated as a secret base. Bartolomeo and his buddy had contacts with the outside world only through a short wave radio and occasional visits by a boat. A canteen boat pulled up to the island an average of once in four months.

Off duty, the soldiers had to find entertainment in the radio or a rare, ancient moving picture. For eight months the men subsisted on dehydrated foods. For weeks on end there were no such things as candy, cookies, beer and other luxuries available at post exchanges.

Inhabited by Polynesians, the island offered no evidence of civilization beyond a footpath and three primitive stores, Bartolomeo says.

Bartolomeo, 25 years old and a resident of Pittsburgh, was a commercial artist in civilian life. He has a brother, Sgt. Richard Bartolomeo, who is in Africa.

538 Armored Infantry Trains

Drawing its officers and enlisted cadre from four armored divisions and from several other infantry units, Fort Benning's newest combat outfit, the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, is typically American in origin—tracing its ancestry in as many directions as a spider weaves its web.

Maj. Milledge M. Beckwith, commanding, comes from the 6th Armored Division at Camp Cooke, California. A veteran of nearly eight years active duty and of five maneuvers, Major Beckwith has been in the Armored Force since August, 1940, when he was assigned to the 1st Armored Division. He graduated from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, 2nd class, and joined the 4th Armored Division upon activation, remaining there until activation of the 6th Armored Division.

Maj. Chas. D. Young, executive officer, who was with 10th Armored Division here until the 538th was activated May 25, served with Major Beckwith in the 80th Armd. Regt. of the 4th Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., until its inactivation.

Nine other 10th Armored officers were transferred to the 538th, among them Capts. Brady J. Dayton, Jr., Howard L. Weeks and Connie I. Hood.

One hundred and three enlisted cadre came from the 5th Armored, now on maneuvers in Tennessee. Their experience includes three months on the California desert, and six weeks making training films at Warner Bros. ranch near Hollywood.

Though its recruits have not yet arrived, the 538th has been busy putting into practical application Major Beckwith's motto: "Do it—and do it right!" Through courtesy of The Infantry School, key personnel are taking refresher courses and all officers and men are undergoing intensive training in physical conditioning and instructional methods. At no other post has he seen so much cooperation among different commands as he has been given here, Major Beckwith said.

The 538th Armored, now quartered in the old ROTC area on the Main Post, expects to move to Sand Hill before July 1.

AST Soldiers Chorus Organized, Harmony Church

The first performance of the recently organized soldier's chorus of the First Battalion, Fourth Training Regiment of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, was given last week in the Shell Hole amphitheater in the Harmony Church area.

The chorus is made up of personnel of the First and Second companies and is directed by Mr. Arthur Hall, U. S. O. musical director. It shows promise of being a creditable addition to the many excellent musical organizations on the Post.

In addition to the chorus numbers of recorded music was presented.

This is the first of a series of entertainment programs arranged by 1st Lt. John S. Thomas, Special Service officer of the Regiment.

SUPPLYMEN ADVANCE

Four enlisted men of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been promoted. Sergeant Charles Horry has been raised to staff sergeant, and Technician Fifth Grade Jessie Barnes has been promoted to sergeant. Pfc. Ligon Hall has been elevated to the rank of technician fifth grade, and Private Norman Brown is now private first class.

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Capt. McAllister To Command AST Hq. Company

Capt. Albert J. McAllister, of Ithaca, N. Y., has been named company commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, according to Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the new training center for young selectees.

Captain McAllister, former executive assistant manager of the Windemere Hotels at Chicago, Ill., entered the armed forces June 6, 1941 and in less than a year worked his way up through the ranks and received his commission as second lieutenant at the Infantry Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning. Upon his graduation from O. C. S. on May 1, 1942, he was assigned as assistant secretary of the Infantry School where he served until January of this year. Since that time he has been connected with the Officers' club.

A graduate of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., Captain McAllister succeeds Capt. Perry N. Riley, who has been given a new assignment.

Former Engineer Specialists May Transfer To CE

Enlisted men who were specialists in many engineering lines or who had years of general construction experience, may now be transferred to the Corps of Engineers from other organizations in the Army, it was announced today by Capt. James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning.

Recently the Corps of Engineers began a campaign to secure voluntary inductions of men with necessary experience, and many men already in the Army inquired about possibilities of transferring. At that time, however, there was no method by which such transfers could be accomplished.

Now, however, specialists or men with years of general construction experience may transfer by requesting from their Commanding Officer a letter asking for an interview, addressed to Captain Baird. If the interview indicates that the applicant is qualified, machinery will be set in motion to accomplish the transfer, Capt. Baird said.

"No ratings can be assigned until after 13 weeks basic training is completed," Capt. Baird said, but the Area Engineer can reasonably assure the enlistee of probable rating after such training period. This is not a promise, but is an estimate of rating based on experience and qualifications of the applicant."

Spirit Officers' Wives Club Will Meet On July 7

The 176th Infantry Officers Wives Club will meet July 7 at the Main Post Officers Club at 1:30 p. m.

The wife of every officer of the regiment is invited and urged to attend by Mrs. John G. Folkes, president of the club. Plans will be discussed at this meeting whereby the club can make a distinct contribution toward the war effort.

Ladies appointed to the Notification Committee were Mesdames George A. Bridgers, John B. Cheason, Douglas Clinely, Hugh A. Cardozza, Everett A. Balser, and Richard G. Gilbert. The Collection Committee will include Mrs. Lewis A. Lush, Mrs. George F. Reed and Mrs. Robert Fugate.

300th Inantry Promotes 18 Men

Promotions came to 18 men of the 300th Infantry this past week according to an announcement made here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

Promoted to sergeant were Cpl. Carl O. Axen, Co. B., Cpl. Robert H. Clodfelter, Co. B., Cpl. Don J. Snyder, Co. B., Cpl. Dean W. Robinson, Co. E., Cpl. Woodrow W. Corlew, Co. I.

Up the ladder to technician fourth grade went T-5 Andrew Smerik, Med. Det., and T-5 John H. Rodda, Jr., Med. Det.

Promoted to corporal were Pfc. Ralph P. Haneshew, Co. B., Pfc. Jeptha B. Keen, Co. E., Pfc. Fred J. Maas, Co. H., Pfc. Kenneth G. Corroll, Co. D.

From private first clas and private to technician fifth grade went Phillip A. Gerritzen, Anti-Tank Co., Andrew Vicksta, Co. E., Kenneth A. Tomer, Service Co., Weldon J. Murray, Cannon Co., Thomas B. Aubury, Med. Det., John C. Dallosta, Med. Det., and William A. Kennedy, Med. Det.

3rd STR Officers Rate Promotion

Three first lieutenants have been promoted to captains and one second lieutenant has been raised to first lieutenant in the Third Student Training Regiment, Col. R. H. Lord, commanding officer, announced.

Lieutenants William B. McGarry, John Dutcher Austin and Roy W. Cureton are now captains, and Second Lieutenant Willard W. Hawke has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Captain McGarry is from Lexington, Ky.; Captain Austin is from Knoxville, Tenn., and Captain Cureton is from Greenville, S. C. Lieutenant Hawke hails from Seattle, Wash.

Captain Merrell Gets AST Post

Officer to Serve As Ass't Adjutant

The appointment of Captain Claude M. Merrell, Bound Brook, N. J., as assistant adjutant of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, has been announced by Colonel R. Tupper, commanding officer of the training center.

Captain Merrell, a graduate of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and Columbia University, New York City, where he received his masters degree in 1933, was employed by the National Lead company of New York City as auditor prior to his entering the armed forces in March of 1941.

He entered the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in February 1942 and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant May 5 of the same year. After his graduation, Captain Merrell was assigned to duty with the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School as assistant adjutant in personnel and the following December was transferred to the headquarters of the Student Training Brigade in the same capacity.

Last April he became commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the Brigade and was named assistant adjutant of headquarters. With the activation of the Army Specialized Training Program here, he was transferred to the new unit.

Furloughs Given For Good Ideas

'Spirit of 176' Sponsors Contest To Improve Regiment's Functioning

"Submit an idea and win a furlough!" is the theme behind a novel contest being conducted by the Spirit of 176, weekly newspaper of the 176th of the Infantry School troops.

The contest has been running since April. Each week, suggestions for the improvement of the regiment, its management or training or use of equipment are submitted by members of the regiment. The best of these are selected by Captain James Brown, Special Service officer, and forwarded to Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer.

If the idea is meritorious and is accepted, its author receives a six-day furlough plus traveling time.

Pfc. Joe F. Scott of Company D has hit the jackpot twice, one week elapsing between each occasion. His first suggestion was to set aside one Sunday as a memorial day to those members or former members of the regiment who have lost their lives. Some of the 176th have been transferred to other regiments and gone overseas. Others have died of natural causes or from accidents while serving in the company.

His other suggestion was to roll the mattresses and fold the blankets for airing each day instead of making up bunks in the morning.

10 Enlisted Men In 300th Infantry Get Promotions

Enlisted men received promotions in the 300th Infantry this past week according to an announcement made here by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

Edgar L. Faircloth of Service Co. made the jump successfully from sergeant to staff sergeant. Andrew Smerik from the Medical Detachment is now sporting Technician Fourth Grade stripes. Promoted to Technician Fifth Grade were Donald R. Steffens, Service Co.; Robert L. Gorman, Medical Detachment; Gordon W. Hultquist, also Medical Detachment; Kenneth M. Carroll, Medical Detachment; Kenneth A. Tomer, Service Co.; Thomas B. Albury, Medical Detachment; John C. Dallosta, also Medical Detachment; and William A. Kennedy, Medical Detachment.

Besides amounts due from insurance or pension the dependents of service men receive six months of his base pay provided he is killed in line of duty and not in consequence of his own misconduct.

Major General Leonard Wood, who was Chief of Staff from 1908 to 1914 entered the army in 1888 as an assistant surgeon.

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43rd WAAC Unit Changes Name; Now Detachment

Redesignation of the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters company as the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement went into effect on Monday.

The redesignation of the organization follows that made several weeks ago of the 84th WAAC Post Headquarters company to the WAAC Detachment, Infantry School. The paper changes are being made to meet bulk allotments of personnel assigned to various station complements.

The change in name will have no effect on the ranks or grades of personnel now assigned to the 43rd company, it was said.

Medical Officer Named Captain

First Lieutenant Rolf Wagschal, battalion surgeon of the 300th Infantry Regiment, has been promoted to captain, according to Col. Richard G. McKee, regimental commander, and Second Lieutenants Robert B. Russell and Israel E. Krawetz have been promoted to first lieutenants, the colonel announced.

Capt. Wagschal is a medical graduate of the University of Frankfurt, Germany, and comes from Denver, Colo. He entered the Army in November, 1942.

Lt. Russell holds an A.B. and an M.A. degree from Boston College, and his home is in Roxbury, Mass. Lt. Krawetz is from St. Paul, Minn. He holds an LL.B. and a B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota.

Spiriters Form Non-Com Club

A regimental Non - Commissioned Officers Club has been formed in the 176th. This is the first regimental N.C.O. club to oe formed since this regiment's induction into federal service.

A place to relax, and a place for the Non-Coms to get together and discuss the day's events was needed. Sgt. John F. Nisley of Company A sent in a suggestion to Colonel Edwin Cox that a club be formed for that purpose. Sgt. Payton Story of Headquarters Company set about organizing the club.

Representatives of all the companies met, and Sgt. Story was elected president. "The club will be open from 12 noon until 12 midnight," said Sgt. Story. "We will serve refreshments nightly, and we are going to do our best to entertain the men. The men can come here and have some fun, while sitting on soft chairs, listening to swell music, and drinking cooling beverages."

SHAIN IN GOTHAM

Captain Samson A. Shain, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning, left Sunday for New York where he is attending this week a meeting of the American Conference of Rabbis.

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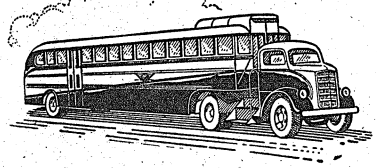
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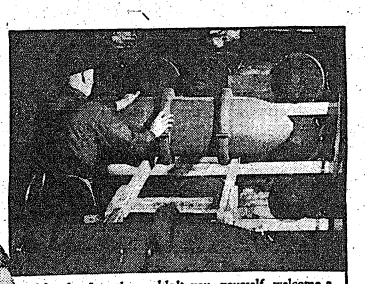
more welcome in war work


After hard work wouldn't you, yourself, welcome a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola when it came your time to pause? Who wouldn't.
MANAGERS and personnel directors will tell you that regular rest-pauses plus the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola increase contentment in their plants. Thus production is increased. A pause for Coca-Cola is a little thing in itself, but one of the little things that brighten a busy day.
You might think it strange that workers have such a welcome for a 5¢ soft drink. But Coca-Cola has something all its own in goodness. Made with a finished art, its taste always pleases. More than just quenching thirst, it brings a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

A breathing spell, a rest-pause and ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.
Letters from plant managers from coast to coast emphasize that the little moment for an ice-cold Coca-Cola means a lot to workers in war plants. It's a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things . . . a way to turn to refreshment without turning from work.
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2nd Regiment Ice Cream Plant Popular Institution

Year-Old Factory Produces 1,000 Gallons Per Month For OC's

Here is an Army business that makes everybody happy. It is as easy as selling ice cream in the hot Georgia summer. In fact, that is exactly what this business is.

It started a year ago when a group of officers in the Second Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning wondered what could be done to make hot days more bearable to hard-working officer candidates, and at the same time would not make too much of a dent in the regimental funds.

So the idea of an ice cream plant that would be self-supporting was hit upon. Some second-hand machinery was purchased and set up in a building in the regimental area, centrally located so that soldiers could buy their ice cream right at the plant.

After taking a few kinks out of the machinery and experimenting with different ways of making ice cream, the plant roared into production, and business boomed from the start. Today it is a very smooth-running enterprise, producing about 1,000 gallons of ice cream a month and paying its own way entirely.

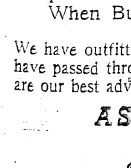
VARIED FLAVORS

One of the factors in the plant's success is its ability to produce ice cream rapidly in a wide variety of flavors. There are nearly always a dozen different varieties to choose from, and at one time or another the plant has probably made every flavor known to man.

The soldiers' favorites are black walnut, butter pecan, and orange-pineapple. All flavors are sold at 10 cents a half-pint cup, and 20 cents a pint.

The plant is open from 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., and is run entirely by enlisted men with an officer in charge. One of the busiest periods of the day is during the ten-minute breaks when officer candidates come rushing out of nearby classrooms for a quick refresher. At such times, they usually prefer their ice cream fairly soft, so they can finish it in time to get back to class.

Lt. Carlton H. Cook and T. Sgt. Minor Turner are at present in charge of the ice cream plant for the Second Regiment. Lt. Robert H. Starr, who recently left for the Fourth Regiment, was responsible for the development of the plant since last August, and Capt. Robert B. Barrett was one of the founders.



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German, Jap Uniforms Used

In TIS Intelligence Class for Spiriters

Officers of the 176th Regiment of The Infantry School troops have gone back to school. A series of weekly instructional periods is now in progress during which new theories and equipment are explained and the old reviewed.

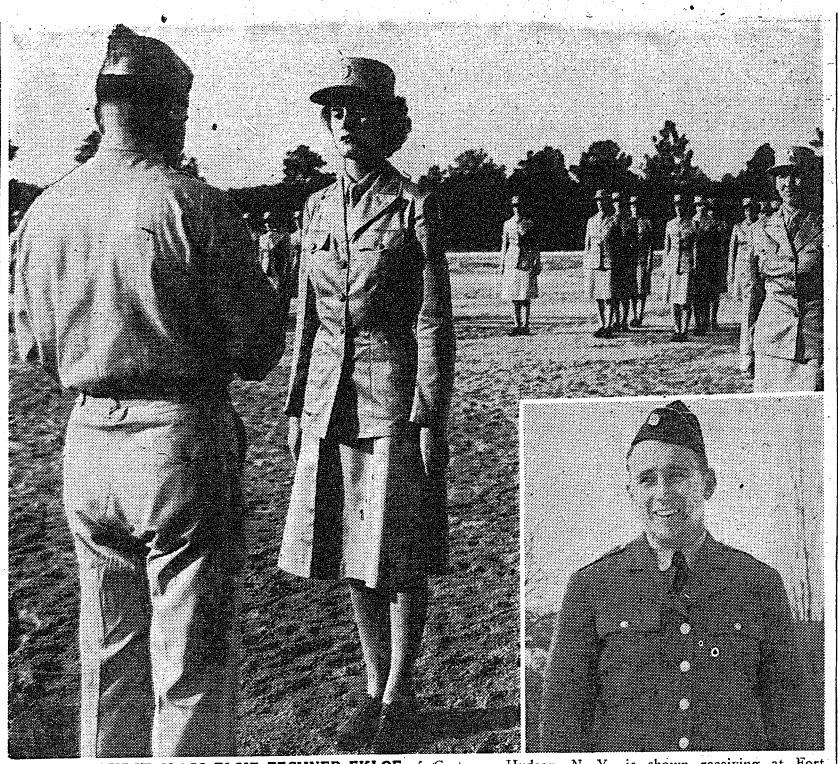
The course has the following set-up of subjects and instructors: Individual Weapons, Major G. A. Bridgers; Orientation, Lt. Col. W. W. Atkins; Flat Trajectory Crew Served Weapons, Major N. S. Mathewson; Mortars, Major J. N. Apperson; Staff Organization, Col. Edwin Cox; Intelligence, Captain, C. P. Sirles; new developments in Warfare, Capt. J. N. Chesson, and Tactical Principles, Col. Edwin Cox.

As a special feature of the class, members of the Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon demonstrated the normal disposition of the Intelligence personnel when engaged in combat. As part of the demonstration, soldiers dressed in Japanese and German uniforms demonstrated captured enemy weapons, showing various tricks in their use as learned through Intelligence operations.

Lt. J. F. Berkowitz discussed the habits and fighting traits of the Italian soldier. Similar discussions were given by Lt. W. J. Harick on the Japanese and Lt. Lee D. Pollock on the Germans.

To retain your insurance after receiving an honorable discharge notify the Veteran's Administration in Washington of your desire. Send them your name, rank, serial number, insurance number and your address. Send also any due premiums.

A soldier who has attended a Technical School may apply for transfer to A.S.T.P. if he has necessary qualifications. Only direct assignments to O.C.S. or Aviation Cadet Training have priority over A.S.T.P.



AUXILIARY FIRST CLASS ELSIE FECHNER EKLOF of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., is shown receiving at Fort Benning the Purple Heart, posthumously awarded her husband, Staff Sgt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia last April. The presentation was made by Col. Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Infantry school troops brigade at Fort Benning in the presence of the Harmony church WAAC detachment of the Infantry school to which AFC Eklof is assigned. Second Officer Eleanor Wildes (right) commands the detachment. Sergeant Eklof is pictured in the inset. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Husband's Purple Heart Awarded to Post WAAC

Auxiliary Eklof Loses Mate In Tunisia; Tupper Presents Medal

Auxiliary First Class Elsie Fechner Eklof of the Harmony Church WAAC Detachment of the Infantry School. Monday was presented with the Order of the Purple Heart, posthumously awarded her husband, S. Sgt. Harold Eklof, killed in action in Tunisia. The presentation was made by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade.

AFC Eklof, who received her first stripe less than two weeks ago, was pretty certain she was going to cry. She had known about the award to her soldier husband whom she married a month before he sailed for Africa last October. But she didn't expect a ceremony.

Past the long ranks of auxiliaries especially assembled for the ceremony, she marched, lips quivering, to a position in front of the formation. Once she confronted Colonel Tupper, she regained her composure, accepted the medal, saluted smartly and returned to the ranks.

MARCHED HOME

Then she marched back to her barracks. An ordeal, which she had dreaded, was over.

When news of her husband's death came, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eklof of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., were notified first. The War Department was unable to locate his widow because two months to a day before that April 7, the day he was killed, she had enlisted in the WAAC's and had been sent for basic training at Fort Oglethorpe.

Transferred to Fort Benning with the second contingent of WAAC's assigned to this post, she took up her duties in the personnel department at the headquarters of the 2nd Student Training refiment.

She likes her work and life as a WAAC but will be mighty glad when "this horrible war is over." "It didn't seem so bad when Harold was over here," she said. "When he came home on his last furlough, he had a hunch he would be shipped across. And then a month before he went. I went down to Fort Bragg. We were married in Fayetteville. Then, after he left, it seemed a pretty natural thing for me to want to get into service too.

"I enlisted in New York and was sent to Fort Oglethorpe. Now I'm here."

She admitted she didn't like to talk about her husband's death, "but when the Purple Heart came up, well—I guess I owe it to him. I'm proud of him, darned proud."

"There was a big story in the paper at home about him," she related. "Everybody liked him. He was a good student in school and a good worker. He was one of the first of the Croton boys to go across and was the first to be killed.

PASSES RESOLUTION

"The village board of trustees at Croton passed a resolution on his death. His brother, Lt. Edwin Eklof, was a member of the board before he went into the army."

AFC Eklof, who is 23, was graduated from Croton-Harmon High school from where her husband also was graduated. They had known each other a long time. Sergeant Eklof attended New Paltz Normal school and AFC Eklof attended the Eastern Secretarial school in New York. After her graduation, she worked as a stenographer and secretary but gave up her job to enlist.

And after the war?

"Golly, I don't know what I want to do—work I guess."

AFC Eklof is one of the most popular girls in the WAAC detachment.

LT. BARTLETT KILLED

Lt. Joseph S. Bartlett, Seventh Observation Squadron, AAF, Lawson Field, was killed Monday while on a local training mission when he apparently lost control of his plane and it went into a flat spin. Authorities said he was probably hit by the tail of the plane as he attempted to bail out and was rendered unconscious and unable to pull the rip-cord of his chute.

Gen. McNair

(Continued from Page 1)

were no special demonstration; the General simply followed a program of inspecting demonstrations that were on the regular schedule during the time he was here.

He was conducted on his tour by Maj. General Leven C. Allen, Commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, and their staffs.

Accompanying General McNair were: Maj. Gen. R. C. Moore, Brig. Gen. J. M. Lentz, Brig. Gen. W. H. H. Walker, Col. C. L. Hyssong, Col. J. W. Middleton, Col. F. R. Fuller, Col W. L. Mitchell, Col. A. E. Rothemich, Col. L. L. Williams, Col. D. M. Dunne, Col. C. P. Bixel, Col. R. M. Shaw and Lt. Col. C. L. Partin.

General–

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit by the lessons their comrades learned overseas."

Accompanying General Fredendall were Col. Frank J. Pearson, G-2 and acting G-3 of the 2nd army; Col. Harry V. Rising, ordnance officer, 2nd army; Col. J. B. Hunt, anti-tank officer, 2nd army; Col. John H. Carruth, engineer officer, 2nd army; Col. J. M. Younger, quartermaster, 2nd army; Col. Frank H. Dixon, surgeon, 2nd army; and Capt. Francis A. Norman, whose wife resides at 1504 Crest drive, Columbus, aide-de-camp to General Fredendall.

The general's plane was piloted by Maj. Harold J. Routzong, co-pilot, and Master Sgt. William A. Spence, aerial engineer."

Pin-Up–

(Continued from Page 1)

when she can pin those coveted gold bars on his shoulders.

Meanwhile, she is experiencing the trials and tribulations of an Army wife. She actually rides the bus out to the post whenever she comes and "doesn't mind it a bit." When she first arrived, she spent a couple of days at the guest house adjoining Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony Church area and felt quite at home.

Jane had her first peek at the main post last night when she journeyed out to appear in a G. I. sketch on the "Fort Benning on the Air" radio show at 6 o'clock.

She's not seeking excitement here, and saw two movies over the past week-end when Bob came in to be with his lovely wife. During the week, she spends her time helping with the dishes, doing her own laundry, pecking away at the upright piano in the front room and just being a normal Army wife.

She's kind of glad she's finished with the movies and looks forward to her married life, especially at war's end when Bob has ambitions of being a grid coach. And at 22 (she was celebrating her birthday when we talked to her) she's forsaken glamour and the bright lights.

Nice girl, this favorite pin-up girl of ours, and we know she's already the toast of the post.



THE NEAREST thing to the real McCoy outside actual combat are these Benning soldiers dressed up in the uniforms of enemy. They are so attired to help instructors to get across their points concerning combat intelligence. (TIS Photo.)

Musical Comedians Slated For Five-Day Engagement

'Take It Easy' Features Clown Prince of Swing; Opening Date June 29

"Take It Easy," USO-Camp Shows, Inc., recipe for summer-time entertainment starring Mill Britton and his tear-it-down musicians, will play a five-day engagement at Fort Benning starting Tuesday, June 29.

The show will open at the Main Theatre and will move to theaters in the other areas, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at post headquarters.

"Take It Easy" will open on the famous outdoor stage at Doughboy Stadium and remain there for a three-night stand. Tuesday and Wednesday performances will be for white troops, while the Thursday night show will be exclusively for colored troops. On Friday, the show will perform at Harmony Bowl in the 2nd STR area, and on Saturday, the cast will wind up their Benning appearance with a performance in the 3rd STR Ampitheater, also in the Harmony Church area. All shows will start at 8:45 o'clock.

Britton, known as "the clown prince of swing," leads the band whose men maul each other with bull fiddles and bows, throw buckets of water at each other and shoot blank cartridges. The band, billed as "America's craziest orchestra," holds records for long runs in South America and England. They have been starred in feature motion pictures and musical short subjects.

Furthering the comic relief on the program are Hap Hazard, the careless comedian, and Mary Hart who balance and juggle to the accompaniment of hilarious patter.

"Take It Easy" also features Jane Fraser and the Roberts Sisters, three attractive young tap dancers, who do their routines on drums, thus furnishing their own percussion accompaniment. The act was discovered by a Broadway columnist who started them on their road to big-time success and glory.

Ruth Petty, ballad and blues singer, rounds out the show's complement.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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The natural evolution of a free society is a constant process of trial and error—a constant competition between men of ability and a constant contest between ideas welling up from within our communities.—**Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of New York**

Patriotism Can't Be Bought; It's Personal

The following article, written by a Mrs. White of the Fiscal Branch, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, is reproduced here because it shows such a keen understanding of our wartime responsibilities and serves to jar all of us into a realization of what every American's part must be if we hope to win this war.

"If those we love— brothers, sweethearts, husbands, kinsmen, friends—can fight, and die (many of them), in the muck, grime, slime, and bloody Hell of war and battle, it seems that sacrifices here at home are little to ask. What are you doing? Sacrificing? Ask yourself? Only you, God, your conscience can make answer. We'll win this war only if we deserve to win, for 'God helps those who help themselves," and He lends a guiding hand only to those who honestly strive to do their best. I believe that is the meaning of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Kipling said, "It isn't the individual, or the Army as a whole, but the everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul." Your team, my team. Make it the Victory team.

"Doctor Norman Bethune, who perfected the present method of sending blood plasma to the fighting soldiers, died in China because he operated with bare hands. Rubber gloves were not available. A tragedy of improper equipment. CHINA! Have you heard of the Chinese women who are used for Japanese target practice? Another clever little Nipponese trick. Your money and morale will battle against this evil force.

"Think of our brave American and Philippine soldiers when you are asked to make small sacrifices here at home. Think of men isolated in desolate Aleutian Islands, barren of all vegetation except a lone tree here and there. An aviator with a sense of humor brought a tree from Alaska, fenced it in, marked it "National Forest." The boys stand before it and just look and think—of home. Kneel and pray for what we have. In good old forceful American slang "get going," do your part—not in words, but in deeds. "It'S RESULTS THAT COUNT. . . . . .

"You can't buy patriotism; like integrity, it's a personal thing—within. Only your heart can say, 'I am true.' 'Send your money to meet our boys.' They can't fight with words, high-sounding patriotic slogans, air. It takes planes, bombs, shells, guns, a thousand other necessities, together with the thought that we, here at home, safe and sound, warm and well-fed even with rationing), are steadfastly and soundly behind the fight. The man without a gun, a shell, the right kind of plant; the man who died because we didn't do out part here at home, may be the man you love. It's unpleasant for war to interfere with our pocket-books. It's unpleasant to die, too. The more we cooperate the sooner this war will end, and the less danger there will be of your soldier dying for you. Let him live for you. And it can happen here. The vague things that could never happen to us do. America is not impregnable by divine right. She remains invincible only if we make her so.

"Our Government has to finance this war—there is only one way—by the people. We are the people. The voluntary way is the American way. Don't clutch your pocket-book tighter and hold it dearer than flesh, and don't shut out the broad vision by holding a dollar too close to your eyes. "God gave us two ends—one to think with, the other to sit on, and it depends on which end we use whether or not we win this war.' Patriotism consists of idealism and good common horse-sense (realism). We must protect ourselves here at home and increase our capacity for helping those 'over there.

"We have always prayer for ourselves, for those we love, for our friends. Now we are praying for the world. Maybe that is what this war is all about. Maybe we won't win until we learn to give more and take less. 'The war to win wars has never been won, because the war to end selfishness has never begun.'

"John Steinbeck said in 'The Moon Is Down,' 'Free men do not start wars, but once they are started they can fight on, even in defeat. Herd men, the followers of a leader, can't do this. And so, it is the herd men who win battles and the free men who win wars.' We are free, and God grant that we deserve to stay that way.

"Did you ever see our flag rippling in the breeze and, as you gazed at those glorious colors, have that tight feeling come into your throat, as if you were in Church, Cathedral, or Synagogue? Of course you have, because you realize all that it means, all that it enfolds—your heart and mine. All that we stand for, and are; all that we love, and hold dear and precious, are wrapped in its folds. Let's keep what we have, you and I. Don't leave it up to George. George is wear yof doing it all, and besides, it takes all the Georges in our land.

"Ten per cent is the goal. If that is impossible, do the best you can. No man can ask more of you. I believe, however, that you CAN if you WILL to do so. If all of us waited until we could, we probably never would. Circumstances never reach perfection. Everybody knows someone who is fighting 'over there.' Buy bonds for him. Lend Uncle Sam your dollars. 'It's easier to talk about than to do,' and 'words which won't work are worthless.' Buy bonds and don't 'just talk.' Sooner or later Hitler and his gang will be tried in the Courts of The Almighty, and found wanting. In the meantime? Each must do his share. Don't clip the Eagle's wings. Let your money yfly a plane to our boys. If they must sweep clean Berlin and Tokio, let's do all we can to see that they get back. This is an appeal in the name of the armed forces, on land and sea; in the name of those who lie on unknown battlefields, and those who must go down to the sea in ships. 'If ye break faith with us who die, we shall not sleep; though poppies blow in Flanders' fields'."

Recommended Methods Of Reducing Heat Fatigue

With the advent of the 1943 "hot weather" season which now prevails in the Fort Benning area, officials at post headquarters are reminding the commanding officers of the several units of recommended steps to prevent heat fatigue.

All commanding officers of Fourth Service Command units are being enjoined to do their utmost in the prevention of heat exhaustion by arranging training and work schedules so that members of their command will not be exposed unnecessarily to the direct rays of the sun during the hours of the most intense heat.

In addition to these recommendations made in a post memorandum, the attention of those concerned is invited to various War Department circulars and field manuals which treat of methods of preventing heat fatigue.

For the benefit of military personnel the BAYONET reviews below the salient points discussed in these circulars and manuals.

Heat exhaustion is the product of the loss of valuable body salts and vitamins through excessive perspiration in the performance of manual labor in high temperatures.

Take a day's march for example with its attendant perspiring. Troops begin the march with approximately one pint of water in their stomachs. At the end of the second hour's march the troops will have consumed one-half canteen of water, and at the end of the third hour the remainder of the canteen, or one pint in all. The fourth and fifth hours of the day are spent in camp, and at the end of the fifth hour the troops again depart from camp with one pint of water in their stomachs and one pint in their canteens. One-half of this water is consumed by the end of the seventh hour and the other half at the end of the eighth hour. At the end of the ninth hour the troops are back in camp for a refill. Thus in the course of the day's work, approximately two quarts of water are consumed if water discipline is followed through.

Meanwhile, there has been of course excessive perspiring and the loss of the body salts and vitamins. To replace these salts, War Department circulars recommend that water consumed contain 0.1% of table salt. The proportion would be one pound of salt to every 100 gallons of water, or 0.3 pound to a 36-gallon Lister bag, or one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt to a quart of water. If salt tablets are used, there should be used two 10-grain tablets to a quart of water, on one 10-grain tablet consumed to every alternate glass of water drunk.

The post memorandum also points out that it is a common experience that the ingestion of citrus juices is of value in the removal of fatigue caused by the undesirable loss of water soluble vitamins B-1 and C. It is recommended that free use be made of citrus fruit drinks, and that such drinks be prepared from fresh fruits rather than from the various proprietary substitutes now on the market.

While the post memorandum was intended primarily for military personnel, the BAYONET suggests that civilians employed on the reservation ease the rigors of hot weather by availing themselves of this valuable information.

European Refugees Will Be Helpful To Uncle Sam

How profitable it was for us to give a home to those who found it possible to flee from Europe is shown again by a member of one of the enlisted radio operator's courses of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Trainig Regiment.

Corporal Demitris Samaritos was a radio operator in the Greek army about 15 years ago, when he had to serve 2 years according to the conscription law, which at that time had already been enforced in most all of Europe. With his old experienced refreshened by the intensive Infantry School training, and in addition to his knowledge of the Greek language and terrain, he will be of good value in the coming invasion of the European continent.

"All I want," he says, "is to get a crack at Adolf and Musso, who combined had a tough time conquering my little country."

Corporal Samaritos is a man of wide travel. In the beginning of 1940, he was inducted into a section of the Greek Army which was similar to the duties of our own Merchant Marine. There he started to sail to the seas, leaving behind his family. Sending out his "dots and dashes" at various trips to England, to South Africa, to New Orleans, hauling war material to his country, he eventually landed in New York at the time when the Fascists tried in vain to overrun heroic Greece. It was then he was granted permission to stay in the United States of America.

A few days ago he received his Naturalization papers.

"It was one of the happiest days of my life," the Corporal admits.

Anonymous,
1st STR.

"I've been selfish all my life and never noticed it," said a school girl. Familiarity, it seems, breeds blindness if it doesn't breed contempt.

As the home goes, so goes the nation.

A hot temper often calls from a cold heart,

Idealists try to play tomorrow's world on paper. Realists know they'll have to build it out of people.

Men still living on the moral capital of yesterday can scarcely understand the moral bankruptcy of today nor the moral battle for tomorrow.

(Night) Mare Nostrum



USO Presents—

A LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS WRAPPING 2,500 PACKAGES FOR DOUGHBOYS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The package wrapping service at the information desk of the Army-Navy YMCA-USO handled last week 1,200 parcels . . . The past month it wrapped 2,300 packages . . . "The service will not fold up now that Fathers' Day is past, either" E. K. Ackerman, director of the club, announced this week. "What we are seeking now," he added, "is more volunteers to help us" . . Volunteers, who are expected to work only a few hours a day, are needed especially between the hours of 2:30 and 8 p. m. . . . So great a variety of packages has been brought into the establishment to be wrapped lately that one volunteer worker exclaimed she was awaiting a tire or a house next.

* * *

A picture of the great expansion of the wrapping service can be obtained by noting that the service had been offering servicemen originally during the holiday season. . . . Last May the mailing desk became an established feature at the YMCA-USO . . . The warm months do not bring on a shortage of servicemen's parcels to be wrapped, but do bring a shortage of volunteers Mr. Ackerman stated.

* * *

Schedule in short at the Ninth St. USO this week: Thursday, dance at 9 p. m., with the Military Maids. . . . Friday, pie social. . . . Saturday, dance at 9 p. m., with the 124th Infantry orchestra. . . . Sunday, Coffee-Ands, Sportorium and bridge party at 4 p. m., followed by music and hostess hours and movies in the evening. . . . Monday, dancing class. . . . Tuesday, art club and singing at 8:30 p. m., with 35 boys from Benning's ASTP and the Community Chorus.

* * *

The 300th Infantry will be in charge of the Army Hour broadcast Sunday at 5 p. m. from the Army-Navy YMCA-USO. . . . The new 300th Band will make music.

* * *

Fifty soldiers are invited to the picnic frolic Saturday at 4 p. m. from the Phenix City USO. . . . The Victorettes will be hostesses at the affair to be held on the grounds of the old Phenix City waterworks.

P.S.: All times are EWT.

Song Of The Allies' Dead

We are not dead; we fight; we march: we live;
We scheme; we plot; we plan; we draft new methods of destruction.
For through us only do those behind remember what our enemy has done, is doing, will do.
And using our death, no not death but our departure from this earthly struggle,
As a focal point for all their schemes and plottings and plannings and drafting of these new methods of destruction,
Do they make us fight and march and live,
Do they make us yet a part of freedom's struggle for existence?
"We have not died in vain." These words are tried and true.
Perhaps our "dying," as they call it, has not materially advanced our cause;
But if it inspires the ones behind to do their all, to give their all, never to submit, to be satisfied with no compromise of freedom,
Then, no, 'twas not in vain we left our place on earth.
Their talk of patriotism, sacrifice, the will to give one's all, is good, but not enough.
Men still are selfish, greedy, eager to profit by another's loss.
But loss of loved ones; husband, wives, children, friends, makes one forget all thoughts of profit, gain and well-lined pockets.
Who are our fighters, the ones who will not give in—who resist to their last ounce of human energy?
Not those who have been lulled to serve by patriotic bands and speeches—nor yet the ones who claim an everlasting love for country—nor even those who fight for gain or glory.
Our fighters are those who have loved us—we who are not dead but fight on and march on and live on. Our wives, mothers, children, buddies, these are our fighters!
The English, Russians, Chinese, Poles and all the others who know what war means, who have seen their loved ones fall victim to the thing they hated, but now look upon with cool detachment as they scheme and plot and plan and draft new methods of destruction for it.
These are our fighters!
When we, the human fuel for the only energy strong enough to defeat the powers of tyranny, have become enough, only then shall we know victory.
To win, we must "die." We must "die" to make the ones behind us strong. We must leave our loved ones to give them that energy they need for unceasing resistance.
Without us, they are merely soldiers and factory workers, sailors and merchants, housewives and farmers, servicemen and civilians.
With us they are an unconquerable, undefeatable force of freedom.
Our "death" then, is not in vain, nor is it death—it is the living fuel for an energy which by its being will be the means by which the victory will be ours.
No, we are not dead; we fight; we march; we live.

—Anonymous. 3rd STR.

Key Says—

SHE APPRECIATES COLUMBUS MORE AFTER A WEEK-END JAUNT TO FLORIDA

I've been doing some grumbling, lately, about the inconveniences one encounters in Columbus. It seemed to me—this being my first experience of a town vainly trying to keep up with the demands of a greatly augmented population—that there were a lot of things which could be remedied easily if I were handling the situation. But that was before I spent a few days in a Florida town, formerly a pleasure resort but bulging with soldiers, sailors, ship yard workers.

* * *

True, the Florida sands gleam as white as ever, and the Florida waters are the same startling blue. But the sands lose a bit of their allure when you discover part of the beach between hotel sheets, where the laundry situation is so desperate that even a good hotel sometimes neglects to change bed linen between incoming and outgoing guests.

The weather's a bit on the warm side here, but I have yet to stop for a cold drink to be told languidly, "I'm sorry but we're all out of ice." Nor do we have a long line of persons, stretching for perhaps two blocks, patiently waiting their turn for a few pounds of the precious stuff.

* * *

I've complained, in the past, because restaurants in Columbus weren't always what I considered up to standard. That was before I discovered there are towns where, unless you eat before 9 p. m., you go hungry until the next morning. And where waitresses look at you wearily and you can almost hear they say, "What, another one to be fed!"

* * *

Perhaps I've criticized Columbus employers for not being a little more "choosy" in picking their help. But I hadn't known then there are places where adult labor is so hard to get that children are manning the elevators and the cash registers.

From now on I'm seeing Columbus from a new angle, with a deep appreciation for its advantages. It seems to me that, considering everything, Columbus has the situation well in hand.

Chaplain's Corner..

INVICTUS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

I have a man to match these lines, and there must be others. "The fight is lost, and he knows it is lost, and yet he is fighting still."

I knew him as the most popular student in prep school, college and university. Graduating with the highest honors he returned to his own state and in a few short years took a commanding place in his profession.'

Then in the noonday of his power his fair name went into a moral eclipse. Not only he but his whole family entered into the tragedy. Unafraid, undaunted he started to build anew. None will ever know what he went through. Many of his former friends knew him no more. The fight was lost and he knew it was lost, yet he kept on.

Time is resting upon him now. He has not and never will attain his former position, but he is laughing and fighting still.

What a heart-breaking task it must be to fight a losing battle, to make the climb back. Many no doubt fail, but for those who win, hats off in their presence. They more than match the above heroic words—they belong to the immortals of Henley's "Invictus."

"Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

Educate a race without religion and you educate a race of clever devils.

Reward—

ENOUGH IS OFTEN FOUND IN A FEW KIND WORDS

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

Tim Shea was pretty young to be a company commander, but what he lacked in age was made up by spirit to have "the best-damn-outfit, ever." Tim tried. That in itself might be the greatest point in his favor. Tim loved; pouring out his affection for life and living into the company. Tim loved Em, too, but not in the strong, masculine way that he loved the company. A love similar to a sailor's for his ship, or greater still, a love for home.

Sometimes things sail along smoothly for months. Everything worldly must roll around in cycles, a little good, a little bad. Fortune is like that. Streaks of good luck may continue for months without a bad break . . . and then it happens. Hell breaks loose in torrents, "the rains came," so to speak. And they continue. Day after day, week after week. Luck doesn't change for ages when it gets you down; especially if it gets you in a strangle-hold-grip, the way it had Tim. Nothing seems to break the jinx.

Zellisa, the supply sergeant, broke his leg on the obstacle course the first week of the bad luck run, only a day after Hood, his assistant had left on a ten-day furlough. Which was followed a few days later by a fire drill which nobody in the company heard, and a stack of "reply by endorsement here on" correspondence which started when the company clerk had erroneously placed important letters in an envelope addressed by some wit to the "Commanding General, 107th Underground Balloon Corp, HQ., Washington, D. C." Not to mention the surprise inspection which caught Company "G" unprepared, the hallway clock which stopped five minutes before "1st Call" for the battalion parade (on the same day the bugler, from "G" Company, by the way, forgot to repeat the call in that direction.)

Older company commanders might have taken all this in stride. Tim tried like the dickens to take it all in stride, too. It was a valiant attempt. The men mustn't know. "Never show your weakness Tim," the Old Timer had told him long ago. So he spoke in firmer tones and gave the commands louder at the formations. Age has assurance but youth has the spirit. Capt. Tim Shea was young. Assurance comes with experience and age. Capt. Tim Shea would grow older.

Actually, Company "G" was no worse off than the majority of other companies. Perhaps Tim thought it was worse off because he wanted so much to have it better than others. Then again, it takes time to feel the company. What at first seems like a hopeless task of straightening out becomes a simple process in time. But the main factor is always the men. Tim knew this. Knew that he must have their confidence and trust; their loyalty and cooperation.

And so it all reached a climax. . . . But that's getting ahead of the story. Tim came home on Thursday night thoroughly discouraged. He'd have given a fortune to be alone on a farm somewhere. Another nightmare of mistakes in the office. Even Em's "welcome home" kiss didn't relieve the situation. Few words were spoken. Tim crawled off to bed. "If I only knew I was making progress. If I only knew wether the men know I'm putting everything I've got into the job," Tim thought.

And so the next day was Friday. Somehow Friday always follows Thursday. It might as well have been the 13th. A note on the desk sent Tim hurrying on his way to the regimental commander's office. Another thing gone wrong? It was.

Tim stayed late at the company that evening. Somehow he hated to face Em. Then he did something strange. He noticed the shrubs in front of the company orderly room building needed water. With his pass key he entered the supply room and picked up a bucket. None of the men were around. Probably they had gone into town. Tim filled the bucket with water and started to wet the mulch around each bush. As he bent over the second bush he heard someone behind him: "Let me do it, Sir," he heard a voice say. Looking up he noticed three of the men from his company. The soldier who had spoken took the pail out of Tim's hands and started watering the third bush. "Alright . . . thanks," was all the young company commander could find in his throat to say.

As he started away he could hear the men talking. "The Old Man's O.K. He's looked sort of tired and worried lately, though," one voice said. "He's a good old scout," the other voice echoed.

Captain Tim Shea got into his car and turned on the ignition. He started for home. He knew he could take anything in his stride. "Old Man" Shea had grown older. "I wonder whether Em kept the supper warm?" he muttered before he started whistling.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL'S FAN GETS TANGLED UP IN PLENTY OF RED TAPE

By S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Some of the days at Fort Benning are rather hot. (Ed's note: The best example of under-statement these aging eyes have beheld in a long, long time.) Now this in itself is nothing to shout about or even to raise one's voice over, but dash it all. Colonel Swampwater's electric fan broke and when that happens, the ol' boy usually goes on a rampage.

"Sergeant," he bellows, "I am burning up! It feels miserable up here without my fan; even my imported chewing gum doesn't taste good. Judas Priest, do something!"

"Yes, Sir!" I replied, scrambling to my typewriter and immediately slipping some triplicate forms into place. Requisitions to the Signal Corps, Corps of Engineers, and to the Ordnance Department.

Finally after two hours of work, I finished filling them out and got them started on their tour of the message centers. As I licked the envelope on the last set, I could feel Colonel Swampwater's hot breath on the back of my neck.

"Sergeant!" gasps he, "How long before my electric fan will be fixed?"

"Normally, Sir, it would take three months for the requisitions to get through, but I put 'extra-urgent' in the upper right-hand corner so we should have an answer by this afternoon."

True to my prediction, three neat letters arrived from the Signal Corps, the Corps of Engineers, and the Ordnance Department. With great deliberation I picked them up and brought them into my leader's lair and stood at attention.

"Are those the letters about my fan, Sergeant?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Well, read them to me Sergeant."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, fumbling with the one from the Corps of Engineers which read as follows:

"Dear Colonel Swampwater: Your request to have your fan fixed is indeed touching. We civilians here in the office feel for from the bottom of our hearts. Hot weather can be extremely annoying at times.

"As chief assistant fan fixer, I have brought your requisition to the attention of our Mr. Hobnob, our chief fan belt administrator who has been obliging about it alll. He suggests that you forward a letter through channels to Mr. Hangover, the third assistant shop clerk who will refer you to Mrs. Oblique who is Colonel Hightide's secretary.

"After Colonel Hightide okeys this requisition to have your fan fixed, it will be forwarded to the unit engineer's office through the Quartermaster Warehouse. Meanwhile you may call for our form 13, section 8, and fill it out in triplicate. Then take the original and one carbon copy to the ordnance section of the post exchange cafeteria, and they will initial it. Take the remaining carbon copy to the Quartermaster Motor Pool and give it to the dispatcher in charge.

"When this is done, report to post headquarters and fill out post engineer requisition form 17, 18, 19, and 20, all of which must be on green paper with black ink.

"On Thursday, July 27, 1948, one of our repairmen, Mr. Sykes, will report to Mr. Loop who will refer your case to Sgt. Hunt who will send a man from Motor Maintenance over to fix your fan.

Sincerely yours,
FREMONT P. HECKBURG,
Ass't Supervisor,
Post Engineers"

With a deep grimace, I put the letter down and gazed at my leader. His tongue was hanging out and his eyes rolled wildly in their sockets.

"Sir," I asked, "Do you want me to read you the other two letters?"

"No, Sergeant," he whispered. Don't read me anymore; just pick up that magazine and fan me. My head is swimming so I just feel dizzier and dizzier."

"Yes, Sir," I sympathized as I picked up the magazine and fanned him gently and with great benevolence.

If it's sound family life we're fighting for, teamwork in industry and utility everywhere, we've as hard a fight to wage at home as in the Solomons, Sardinia, Kiska or Attu.

A person wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package, they say. And two people wrapped up in each other don't make a much bigger one.

Harmony Bowl Opens Summer Season Tonight

Phenix City Clubs To Send Floor Show Talent For Premiere

The summer entertainment season in Harmony Bowl, the Second Student Training Regiment's outdoor theater in the Harmony Church area, will open tonight with a show made up of the best acts gleaned from the floor shows playing Phenix City night spots.

The premiere at 8:15 p. m. Thursday will be a preliminary to the summer series of USO-Camp Shows which will visit the Harmony Church every two weeks throughout the hot months.

A top notch show is promised by Sam and Louis Freeman, owners of the Maytag and Bama clubs and Southern Manor, who will donate the talent.

Harmony Bowl, formerly known as Hollywood Bowl, has been modernized by giving backdrops a new coat of paint, refinishing the floors, adding new seats and improving the dressing rooms.

The regimental show will be followed by USO-Camp Show's "Take It Easy," with Milt Britton and his madcap musicians.

Adam Lazonga II Passes Away As Gators Mourn

It's hail and farewell to Adam Lazonga II as the 200-pound alligator, one of the two famed mascots of the 124th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, died—leaving Adam Lazonga I shedding "crocodile tears" over the demise of his rival for affections of the men of the regiment.

The alligator died when he began to eat again this spring—as they diet during the winter—and now the regiment has only Adam Lazonga I.

Adam II was obtained when Adam I went AWOL last fall only to turn up as mysteriously as he disappeared, in answer to chow call one day. Adam I is just the baby 'gator and now his health is being guarded anxiously.

The regiment, a Florida outfit originally, is known as the 'Gator Regiment.

Experts of the British National Fire Service are training American troops stationed in Britain to cope with incendiary bombs.

Levy-Morton Co.

—6—

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

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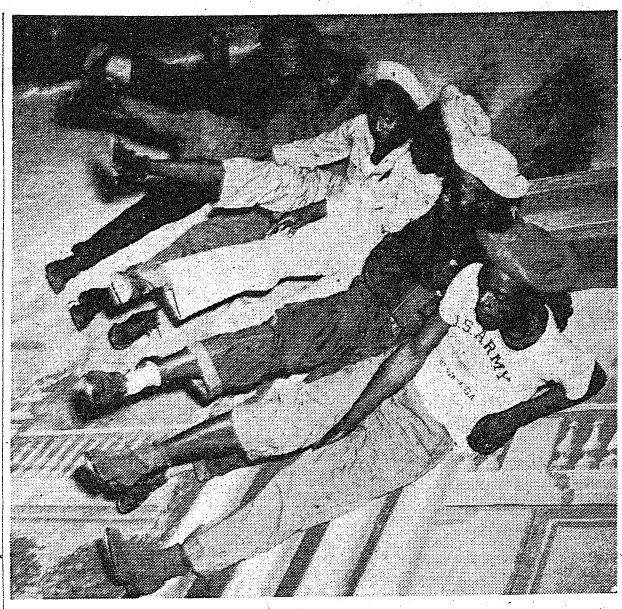



"SWING, BENNING, SWING" say the dancers and comedians in the all-colored show set for tomorrow night at the stadium as they pose for some leg art during a rehearsal for the big event. Below, the production cast gets together on plans for the musical revue. Seated from left to right are: Sgt. Alton Davenport, director of the Reception Center Band; Sgt. Willis Brown, director of the Reception Center chorus; Corp. Rawn Spearman, featured tenor soloist; Pfc. William Long, baritone singing star; Corp. Cleavant Derricks, composer of the march finale and a vocalist; Pvt. James Bailey, composer and entertainer; and Sgt. Clyde Ewell, composer of the title song and arranger of most of the show's music. Standing at the left is Corp. E. Barry Sturmer, of the post special service office, who is directing the production. (Signal Lab Photos by Stock.)

'Swing, Benning, Swing' At Stadium Friday Night

Colored Show Stars Local R. C. Talent In Musical Revue

The Reception Center Orchestra and Chorus and talent recruited from the various service units here at Fort Benning have whipped up a musical revue, "Swing, Benning, Swing," which will be performed at Doughboy Stadium, June 25 at 8:45 p. m.

Several original musical selections have been written for the show. Sgt. Clyde Ewell of the Reception Center Orchestra, has written the music for the title piece, "Swing, Benning, Swing" as well as the arrangements for the entire presentation. Cpl. Cleavant Dericks also attached to the Reception Center has composed a stirring march for the finale.

Swing will rule under the reign of Pfc. James Bailey of the Service Battalion, 2nd Student Training Regiment, whose renditions of his own melodies promise to be one of the highlights of the evening. His "Furlough Blues," "Stompin' on the KP Time" and "They Sent Joe to Tokio" are already known to Benning swing enthusiasts.

FEATURED DANCERS

Featured dancers are Sgt. William Irons, Sgt. Leroy People, and Pvt. Henry Carter of the 3rd STR and two "inkey-dinks," Pvts. Mitchell and Shore of the Reception Center.

Corp. Jackson and Sgt. Crook are a pair of comedians who prior to going G. I. were touring minstrel men. Their material was collected by Sgt. McIvers who will act as master of ceremonies.

To deviate a bit from the swing mood, Corp. Rawn Spearman, lyric tenor, who has thrilled Benningites in many previous stage and radio presentations will render several selections from Noel Cowards' "Bittersweet." Another deviation from the swing mood will be the appearance of Pfc. William Long whose splendid voice was bringing him fast recognition on the concert stage but then came Pearl Harbor.

Corp. Barry Sturmer, of the Post Special Service Office, aided and abetted by 1st Lt. James E. Reynolds, Special Service Officer of the Reception Center and 2nd Lt. William Long, special service officer of Service Club No. 5, recruited the talent, has handled the production of the revue.

Admission will be free to all post personnel.

LT. MARTENS PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Franklin H. Martens, commanding officer of the 3534th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company, has been promoted to first lieutenant it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commander of all Second Army Troops, this station.

Before entering the service 1.t. Martens was employed in the Meter Inspection Division of the Detroit Edison Company, Rochester, Mich. He is a native of Ferndale, Mich.

Spirit Officers Change Rank

Nine officers of the 176th Infantry have been recently advanced. Heading the list is the promotion of Maj. George A. Bridgers, C. O. of the Third Battalion, to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Two other new field officers are Maj. Burkett P. Anderson, regimental S-3, and Major Edwin G. Ambrose, S-4 of the 176th, according to Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer of the 176th.

The Special Service Officer of the 176th, James H. Brown, is now properly addressed as captain, as well as Capt. Thomas V. Donahue of the Medical Detachment. Four lieutenants, Michael A. Cairo, Trial Judge Advocate and Ass't. Adjt. Wm. J. Harmick, Assn't. S-1, Nevin D. Brumbach, Hdq. Co. Liason Officer, and Joseph T. Koshoffer, Co. M Platoon Leawer, were lifted from the ranks of "shavetail" to first lieutenant.

Two warrant officers have recently been promoted to rank of chief warrant officers. Thomas I. Neale Jr., assistant adjutant and Mr. Richard M. Walden are the new CWO's of the 176th Infantry.

Chaplain Bacheler Gets Fourth AST Regiment Post

The appointment of Chaplain Theodore Bacheler, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., as regimental chaplain was announced by Colonel Edward B. Jackson, commanding officer of the Fourth Training Regiment of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School.

A veteran of World War 1, Chaplain Bacheler received his commission at the Chaplain's Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., in 1918 and was assigned to duty at Camp Devens, Mass. He received his discharge on December 19, 1918.

Following his graduation from Roanoke College, Salem, Va., and the Yale Divinity School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1927, Chaplain Bacheler became pastor of the Congregational Church of South Hadley Falls where he remained until he was called into the armed services.

Elra, Zelra Lambert Twins United At Post

Elra and Zelra Lambert, 20 year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lambert of Jayess, Miss., who were inducted at Camp Shelby, Miss., on January 9, 1943, and who were separated shortly after their entrance into the service are together again in the 523rd Ordnance H. M. Company, it was announced by their commanding officer, Lt. Charles A. Richmann.

Immediately upon induction Elra was sent to Camp Young, Calif., while Zelra was ordered to Fort Jackson, S. C. Later Elra transferred to Fort Jackson so that he could join his brother. He was there only a short time when Zelra received orders to report to the 523rd here at Benning. At the request of his Brother Elra soon followed.

Do they look alike? Exactly—just like the proverbial peas in a pod. Their buddies can scarcely tell them apart. Both are married, and Zelra is the proud father of a baby girl born June 8. He was home on furlough for the blessed event.

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Nine enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were raised in grade according to an announcement of their promotions made recently by Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer. They are: Cpl. Armando Paolisso to Sgt., Tech. Gr. V Milton Smith and Richard M. Vaughn to Tech. Gr. IV; to be Tech. Gr. V: Privates First Class Stewart Baker, Jerry J. Miele, Onie Ross and Clifton W. Waldron and Privates Frank E. Smith and James H. Smith.

Major Jack Transferred

Major Carl R. Jack, commanding officer of the 183rd Ordnance Battalion, who has been on temporary special duty supervising the technical and functional training of ordnance units of the 7th Detachment Special Troops Second Army, has been transferred to Hq. & Hq. Det., 2d Ornance Battalion Camp Blanding, Fla.

Before being called to active duty Major Jack was employed by the War Department, Ordnance District, Birmingham, Ala., as senior engineer in charge of the Procurement and Negotiations Divisions.

He was one of the prize winners of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, National Welding Contest and has obtained several freight car air brake patents.

Major Jack received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering fro mpurdue University. He is married and has two children.

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Ex-Lawsonite Captures 4 Nazis In North Africa

Modestly writing home to his parents, "It's incidents like this that break the monotony here in North Africa," Sgt. Seaborn J. Underwood, Jr., described how he single-handedly captured four Nazis. A former member of the staff of Tail Skid, Lawson Field publication, Sgt. Underwood left here in August, 1942, and has since been stationed in North Africa with the U. S. Army Air Forces.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn J. Underwood, 1115 Fourth avenue, Columbus, Ga. About his experiences with the four Germans, Sgt. Underwood wrote his parents:

"Have a little incident to tell you about. The other night we were coming back from a small town in a truck. There were several of us coming back from a one-day pass, and we were about half asleep in the back of the truck.

"I felt the truck stop and some one asked the driver if anyone on the truck spoke French. So I looked over the side and looked into the faces of four Germans. You can believe me, if that truck had a top on it, I would have gone right through it. So I hopped down with expectancy, thinking they probably wanted to take the truck, but I didn't see any guns.

"I spoke to one of the fellows in French and asked him what he wanted. He told me that they were looking for a place in the south where there was no fighting. So I told him that they were my prisoners, and that they would have to give me any guns or knives that they had, and that they would have to be searched.

"He reached in the compartment of the car and handed me a Luger, the only gun in the crowd. We brought them back to camp, and everyone gathered around to gaze like they were monkeys in a cage. I had a Luger and a compass from them, but the intelligence officer took them away from me. Tough luck! It was only when I got back to camp that I found out the officer spoke English. I don't know why he wanted to speak French, unless he thought we were Frenchmen.

"It's incidents like that that break the monotony here in North Africa."

1ST STR PROMOTIONS

Seven enlisted men of the First Student Training Regiment were recently promoted, according to an announcement by Col. Robert Sharp.

They are as follows: to be sergeant, Cpl. James D. Wallace, Cpl. Leslie Burney and Cpl. Ernest King; to be tech. gr. V, Pfc. Raymond Harris and Pvt. Vernon S. Shouse; to be tech. gr. IV., T-V A. B. Williams.

Lt. Harrington Attends School In Maryland

Lt. James L. Harrington of the 523rd Ordance H. M. Company has been named by his commanding officer, Lt. Charles A. Richmann, to attend a four-week Small Arms Course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Before entering the service Lt. Harrington was employed by the U. S. Asbestos Company, Manheim, Pennsylvania. He spent two years and nine months of his military service with Company B, 90th Ordnance Battalion at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is a native of Manheim, Pa.

Captain Ross Named Major

The promotion of Captain John W. Ross, to the rank of major, has been announced by Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment.

A reserve officer, Major Ross was called into the service in October, 1941 and ordered to Fort Benning. He was serving as a Company Commander in the Second Student Training Regiment when transferred to the newly activated Provisional Truck Regiment, The Infantry School.

Since joining this organization in January, 1943, he has been serving as executive officer of one of the battalions and, in addition, has served on various types boards, court-martials, and as regimental war bond officer.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

IT WAS IRONICAL that when the 124th Gators gained their hard-earned 13-inning victory over the Student Training Brigade on Sunday, the verdict automatically handed the first-half title in the Infantry School league to the Academic Profs. The Profs and Gators have long been bitter rivals on the baseball diamond and basketball court, and they hate to concede a thing to the other party.

As one Gator partisan said in the press box at the start of the game, "This is one game that I don't care whether we win or not." "I'd hate to see the Profs ride into the title on the wings of a 124th victory." But that's the way it happened, and since the Prof title-clinching was practically inevitable, it didn't matter much.

In the face of such a situation as the Gators faced when they opposed the Brigade, however, it was encouraging to see the way they fought tooth and nail for that victory. They just couldn't be licked and when Sammy Inoff, their brilliant short-stop, slid home on that clean steal of the plate in the 13th, it marked a glorious ending to one of the best ball games played here all year.

THERE'LL BE some mighty classy colored baseball at Gowdy Field this coming week-end with four great games carded for a space of a little more than 24 hours. Tuskegee Army Flying School's crack nine meets the Panthers on Satnite and the famed Atlanta Black Crackers come here Sunday evening for the second game of their series with the Red Sox. In between there will be a Service League twin bill on Sunday afternoon, which means that some of the outstanding former professional ball-players from the nation's best colored leagues will be on view for soldier fans over the week-end.

BEN STANTON, Red Cross Water Saving Instructor who is here from Washington giving a course at Russ Pool, has given many such periods of instruction to soldiers all over the country. Some of his pupils are now in Guardalcanal, Australia, North Africa and England spreading the gospel of water safety to thousands upon thousands of American soldiers. Results of the Red Cross campaign are bound to save hundreds of lives, since the submarine menace continues and ship sinkings are inevitable.

Official Army statistics have shown that less than 10 per cent of the millions of men in uniform are capable of taking care of themselves in the event of any kind of water emergency—and less than 40 per cent are qualified swimmers. A mighty husky looking group of Benning G. I.'s reported Monday for the course, and we'll wager that when Stanton gets finished with his rugged instructional course, these lads will be excellently qualified to continue the instruction amongst the men of their own units.

GATOR GOLFERS of the 124th Infantry, through Press Agent Ed Fogg, have issued a blanket challenge to any other unit at the post, for a golf match to determine a post regimental champ. The Gator team is composed of four officers and four men and would like to meet a similar group of eight from some other unit.

This corner would be glad to hear from any challengers, and we'll pass the threat along to the Gator linksmen. One of the officers on the 124th squad, incidentally, is Jim Todd, erstwhile Georgia footballer, who starred in the Rose Bowl game.

WHEN DRAGON baseballers of the 3rd Armored Regiment won the third and final game of their Tiger Division playoff series last week, it marked the sixth division championship garnered by the unit in eleven months, which is a record really worth boasting about in any man's Army—and particularly in the 10th Armored Division where good athletes and powerful teams abounded.

It all started last September when the Dragons won their first baseball crown with a garrison finish after a slow start. Then they turned to football and under the able tutelage of Captain (now Major) Leo Gregory, they won the Tiger grid championship and finished second in the strong Fort Benning Conference.

The next conquest, during early April, was on the volleyball court where a six-man team representing regimental headquarters won the 3rd Armored championship, and went on to take the divisional title in straight games. In the divisional track meet this spring, the Dragons were once again supreme, scoring 45 points to more than double their nearest rivals. Lt. McPeak, one of the volleyball stars, helped the unit to another title when he took the Tiger handball crown about the same time.

Although the Dragons did not succeed in winning the division boxing crown, they did manage to share the post championship when a well-rounded eight-man team met the defending 29th Infantry in a challenge match and gained a draw in an exciting match. Finally came baseball again and again the Dragons reign supreme.

One of the reasons for the success of the 3rd Armored teams has been the wholehearted backing of the teams lent by Col. Thomas M. Brinkley, regimental commander, and Lt. Col. Wm. T. S. Roberts, regimental executive. Both have been number one rooters on the sidelines during practically every contest. If the Dragon carries that same winning spirit onto the field of battle that it has shown on the field of sport, he's going to be a mighty tough critter for Hitler and Co. to handle.

SHORT SHOTS—There's even a grandpa playing baseball at the fort this year. He's Charlie Harris, utility man for the championship Profs, who at the ripe old age of 36 is a bonafide grandpop. . . . Tallest diamond ace is undoubtedly Tom (Slim) Hall, the gigantic six foot-six inch first baseman and pitcher on the Post Detachment nine. He's not only tall, but appears to be the hardest hitter at the post. His line drives are really scorchers. . . . Sparky Suchara, new 176th Infantary catcher, really earns his nickname. He's the guy who ignited the Spirt of 176 into a raging fire in late inning rallies that won several recent games for them. . . . Major Ed Davis, who served here for many years as master sergeant and was a former press box announcer after his ball-playing days ended, dropped in to say hello last week. He was on furlough from his new post at Temple, Texas, where he says its hotter than you-know-where. . . . Congrats to baseball ump Bob Ayers and 176th special service officer James Brown, both of whom are sporting brand new captain's bars these days. . . . Details are now being worked out for the first-half post title series between the Profs and the Parachute School which will probably start on the Fourth of July with plenty of fireworks.

Profs, Dragons Capture Diamond Titles

Academic Nine Clinches Flag As Gators Win

Idle Profs Triumph When 124th Halts Brigade Threat

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

Through all the furore of a hectic Sunday triple-header which saw all the favorites toppled, the idle Academic Regiment Profs emerged with undisputed possession of the Infantry School league first-half championship.

Although the Profs still have to play the 176th Spirits on Monday and the 300th Triplets next Friday, the games will have bearing only on the fight for second place as no matter what the Profs do, the title is theirs.

2ND PLACE FIGHT

Ownership of second place, however, is a complete scramble. Four teams are mixed up in the fight with only one game separating the current second place Student Training Brigade and the fifth place 124th. In between are the 300th and the 176th.

Two days last week settled the championship. On Friday night at Gowdy Field the Profs tore into the 244th Field Artillery for a 17-3 trouncing. The victory assured the Profs of at least a tie for the first-half crown regardless of what happened in the remaining games.

Meanwhile, at Harmony Church, the 300th took a 6-4 clout on the chin from the STB Rifles, thus eliminating the Triplets from all title hopes.

GATORS DECIDE

Then on Sunday the scrappy 124th Gators took a 13-inning 3-2 thriller over the Brigade and out went the Brigadier hopes.

On the same bill the 176th Spirits shoved themselves into the second-place fight by slapping the 300th, 8 to 5, and then, the following day, bolstered their chances by whipping the 244th F. A., 7 to 3. The third game of Sunday's triple-header saw the 764th Tanks shut out the Rifles, 2 to 0.

300TH VS. TANKS

Tomorrow night the 300th and the 764th Tanks clash at Gowdy Field, while the 124th will close its first-half season at Harmony Church playing the 244th F. A.

On Sunday the Brigade and the 764th Tanks meet at Harmony Church in the first game of a double-header which includes a game between the STR Rifles and the 244th. On Monday the Profs face the 176th Spirits at Gowdy Field, while the Brigade and the Tanks clash again at Harmony Church in a postponed game.

TEAM STANDINGS

Academic Regiment	12	1	.922
Student Training Brigade	8	4	.666
300th Infantry	8	5	.615
176th Infantry	7	5	.583
124th Infantry	8	6	.571
764th Tanks	4	8	.333
STR Rifles	4	9	.307
244th Field Artillery	3	9	.250

Parachute School Bows To Columbus

The Parachute School took its second drubbing of the season from the strong Columbus Foxes in last Friday evening at Golden Park in Columbus when the city nine grabbed a 14-7 decision in a wild game.

Bucket Vaughn and Mike Hogan split the hurling chores for the chutists and gave up 12 hits. Vaughn was toucher for five in three frames, while Hogan gave up seven in the remaining innings. Poor support hurt the pitchers, however, with eight errors being scored against the Benning nine.

Hal Simmons and Archie Corley did the pitching for Columbus and were nicked for only nine hits by the usually hard-hitting TPS nine. Kissell, Morris and Hogan had two hits apiece for the losers.

Parachute School—	000	110	203—	7	9	8
Columbus Foxes—	203	006	30x—	14	12	3

Batteries: Parachute School — Vaughn, Hogan and Kinard. Foxes—Simmons, Corley and Tomblin.

When using a Lister Bag hold a receptacle under the faucet, do not dip into the bag itself or touch your lips to the tap.



CHAMPION DRAGONS—Here is the scrappy 3rd Armored Regiment baseball squad which last week captured the 10th Armored Division baseball crown for the second straight year by defeating the 774th Tank Destroyers in the third and deciding game of a play-off series between the titlists of the Sand Hill and Cusseta leagues. The Dragons won the first tilt, 8-4; dropped the second, 1-0, and then grabbed the finale by a 3-2 count to capture the laurels.

Huge Water Safety Show Slated For Next Thursday at Russ Pool

Soldier Swim Exhibit Marks Conclusion Of Red Cross Training

A remarkable water show of military nature will be staged for edification of post personnel next Thursday night, July 1, at 7 o'clock in Russ Pool. The show will mark the official graduation exercises of a selected group of Benning soldiers who are now taking a two-week course in combat swimming instruction.

The event, which will last approximately an hour, will be conducted under the supervision of Ben Stanton and Holman Marks, nationally famous Red Cross Water Saving experts, who are here for two weeks conducting the instructor's classes at the enlisted men's pool.

FULTON TO ATTEND

It is expected that Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, will witness the exhibition of military aquatics and then present Red Cross certificates to the successful members of the "commando" swim class.

Heading the novel features of the soldier aquatic exhibit will be that of swimming through burning oil, in which the amphibious soldiers will splash the water ahead of them in order to make a pathway through the conflagration.

BLOW UP SHIRT

Other Benning soldier-swimmers will demonstrate the new techniques of inflating an ordinary G. I. shirt in the water on a man's back by blowing air inside while under water, as well as the inflation of trouser legs and barracks bags.

A ten-foot addition to the present high-diving platform at Russ Pool will be built and the "commandos" will leap from some 20 feet above the water into the pool while fully clothed; they will swim through the pool carrying full equipment; demonstrate rescue techniques they are now learning; do silent swimming, swim with rifles and many other water safety stunts they have been taught.

TO SAVE LIVES

The water show is expected to attract unusual interest, since it will demonstrate convincingly many of the newest innovations designed to save the lives of countless American soldiers in event of ship sinkings or other marine disasters.

Stanton and Marks put a husky class of more than 75 already qualified swimmers through stiff drills the first three days of this week, and will continue for another week. At the conclusion of the course, the graduates will then be qualified to carry on the same type of instruction amongst the men in their own units.

LARGE CLASS

The new course in functional swimming and water safety was begun by the Red Cross just about a year ago and has already been taught to hundreds of soldiers in different camps throughout the country. This is the first visit of the instructors to Benning but they are handling one of the biggest classes on record due to the capacity of Russ Pool.

Red Sox, Atlanta Black Crackers To Meet Twice

Teams Will Clash June 26-27 In Post, Columbus Ball Parks

A special treat for the baseball fans of Fort Benning and Columbus has been arranged for the week-end of June 26 and 27, bringing together the league leading Red Sox and the renowned Atlanta Black Crackers.

The first meet will be in Columbus Park at 5 p. m., CWT, June 26 under the auspices of the Columbus Athletic Association.

The second game will bring the teams to the Main Post on Sunday, June 27 wheer they will perform in Gowdy Field at 7 p. m., following an afternoon tilt between the Red Sox and the 3rd STR Panthers.

Fans who are familiar with the power and showmanship of the teams, expect the Crackers-Sox game to be the outstanding exhibition of baseball of the Fort Benning season.

POWERHOUSE

The Red Sox have proven to be the powerhouse of the Service League, piling up fourteen wins out of fifteen pre-season games and since the official opening of the season remain the only undefeated team in the league.

The superlative pitching of Taylor, Romby, Randolph and Swann, combined with the terrific hitting of the team make this nine the team to watch in this circuit. Among the wielders of the heavy wood is Randolph, the sensational southpaw hurler who, in 28 trips to the plate, has picked up an average of .643. John Washington, spectacular first sacker, in 43 tries with the hickory carries a cool .627. Both of the aforementioned gentlemen have designs on the 455 foot marker in Gowdy Field.

TPS Tops Foxes At Gowdy Field

Chutists Gain 7-3 Win Over Columbus

The Parachute School nine played improved ball Tuesday night at Gowdy Field to capture a 7-3 decision over the strong Columbus Foxes in an exciting game played under the arclights before a large crowd of soldier fans.

Manager Hogan made his debut as pilot of the Parachute club last night and threw Bardin at the Foxes and the right-hander not only limited the Foxes to six scattered hits but he also fanned no less than 14 men. Only big John Wright, Columbus first sacker, was able to solve Bardin's slants and in the 9th inning the Foxes clean-up man drove out a tremendous home run over the wall in deep right-center field. The drive was some 400-feet.

Harold Simmons started for the Foxes and had to be relieved by Tom Dixon in the fifth after being touched for 7 hits and 5 runs, only two of which were earned. The loss was Simmons' second of the year against three wins.

COLUMBUS FOXES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bridges, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0
E. Carmack, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	2
Bowden, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wright, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Kent, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	2
Franklin, lf	1	1	0	3	0	0
Garrett, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Tomblin, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
MacQuirter, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
Simmons, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Dixon, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	6	24	16	6
PARACHUTE SCHOOL	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boki, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Morris, 1b	1	0	2	8	0	0
Ross, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kissel, 3b	4	0	2	1	2	0
Porterfield, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Donovan, c	5	1	1	15	2	1
Haller, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hogan, lf-1b	5	1	1	4	0	1
Gilman, ss	3	1	1	0	2	1
Bardin, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	38	7	11	27	8	4

Score by innings:
Columbus Foxes ..... 001 000 101—3
Parachute School ..... 110 210 20x—7

Runs batted in: Wright, Ross, Kissell 2, Hogan and Gilman. Two base hits: Morris and Donovan. Three base hits: Porterfield and Haller. Home run: Wright. Left on base: Columbus 4, Parachute School 12. Double play: Garrett to Wright. Hits off Simmons 7 in 4 innings (none out in the 5th) with 5 runs. Struck out by Bardin 14, by Dixon 3. Base on balls: off Bardin 3, by Simmons 2, by Dixon 1. Sacrifices: Franklin. Hit by pitcher: by Simmons 2 (Haller and Gilman). Losing pitcher: Simmons. Umpires: Ayers (plate) and Hill (bases).

Inoff Pilfers Home In 13th For Gator Win

Christie Stars On Mound As 124th Upsets Brigade

In the longest game played at Gowdy Field this year, Lew Christie pitched and Sam Inoff offensively led the 124th Infantry Gators to a 13th inning victory over the Student Training Brigade, 3-2.

Christie, hurling magnificently in the pinches, allowed bu 7 hits in the game and blanked the Brigade in 12 innings. Sammy Inoff, Gator shortstop, got two of the Gators seven hits and thrilled the crammed stands in the 13th by pulling a Ty Cobb and stealing home with the winning run.

BRIGADE TIES

Carlson, the 'S T B hurler, blanked the 124th until the last of the lucky seventh, when 2 passes and a single by Merl Stoker netted two runs. The losers retaliated in the 8th after Christie had fanned the first two batters. McCluskey drew a walk and was sent home on Kemether's long triple to the fence. Kemether came on across with the tying run, as the throw in went under the runner and rolled to the grandstand.

In the ninth, Carlson hit Smith with one out and Gallo's single sent him to third. Prendergast, southpaw relief hurler for the Brigade, forced Stoker to hit into an around-the-horn double play to cut off the rally. Score, 2 to 2.

GREAT THROW

Vern Smith, Gator left fielder, saved the game for the 124th in the eleventh by throwing a perfect strike from deep left to nail Kemether coming home from second on Simmons single. In the 12th, Christie faced the STB cleanup batter, with two outs and the sacks loaded, Chris came through by fanning the heavy sticker on three pitches.

ENDS IN 13TH

The 13th, which broke the longest game record, found the losers set down in order by Christie and the Gator leadoff man driving a single to start their half of the inning. Hanvey laid a bunt down to first sending Inoff to second. Rogers grounded to second and Inoff went to third on the play. DeVolder, another southpaw pitching for the STB, threw two balls to Belin and on the third pitch Sammy Inoff electrified the stands by streaking in with the pitch and sliding under the catcher for the winning run.

774th Loses To 3rd Armored In Playoff Series

Brett Hurls Dragons To Both Wins As Teedees Bow

The scrappy 3rd Armored Regiment Dragons captured the baseball crown of the 10th Armored Division last week for the second straight year when they won two out of three games from the 774th Tank Destroyers in an inter-league playoff series.

The Sand Hill league titlists won the opener of the series with the Cusseta league champs at the same field on Wednesday by an 8-4 count but received an unexpected setback at Gowdy Field the next day when they were licked 1-0 in the best game of the series.

WIN IN 8TH

It was a line single to left by Yonchuk, Dragon shortstop and clean-up hitter in the last half of the eighth frame that gave the 3rd Armored the laurels. Yonchuk's smash scored a runner from second with the deciding run.

Big hero of the series for the Dragons was Relph Brett, classy right-hander, who hurled the trumph in the opener, Brett came back Friday to turn in a beautiful four-hit performance.

BRETT WINS TWO

In turning in his two triumphs, Brett twice gained the nod over Big Claude Shoemake, the sensational mound star of the 774th, who had been burning up the Cusseta circuit. Shoemake allowed only five hits in the finale, however, and fanned seven Dragons but when the 3rd went on its late inning rampage, it was all over.

Toast of the Teedees during the series was hurler Hurley Martin, who kept the Tank Destroyers in the fight by pitching a brilliant two-hitter at Gowdy Field on Thursday afternoon. Unbeaten all season, the sterling right-hander ran his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 41 and allowed only four balls to be hit out of the infield during the entire game. He fanned seven and walked only one batter.

MARTIN STARS

Martin had plenty of stiff opposition from Gramp Larson, who did the slab work for the Dragons and permitted only five hits. The lone Teedee run came in the sixth when Bobby Klein doubled to left, advanced on an infield out and scored when Claude Shoemake drove out a hot single to decide the mound duel.

The opening game of the series last Wednesday was the sloppiest of the three-game set. The Dragons built up a five run advantage in the early frames on some timely hitting plus several miscues by the 774th nine. Brett was the Dragon hurler and held the Teedees to five hits while his own mates amassed seven off Shoemake, the 774th all-around flash.

Thus, the 3rd Armored Regiment maintained its athletic superiority in the Tiger division by adding a second straight baseball crown to its already crowded trophy belt.

Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, pitching for Boston, St. Louis, and Cleveland Indians, won 511 major league games in 22 years. Walter Johnson was second with 414, all won for Washington.

Chuck Klein, of the Philadelphia Phillies, was the last man to hit four home runs in a single game. Others to accomplish this feat were Lou Gehrig, Bobby Lowe and Ed Delahanty.

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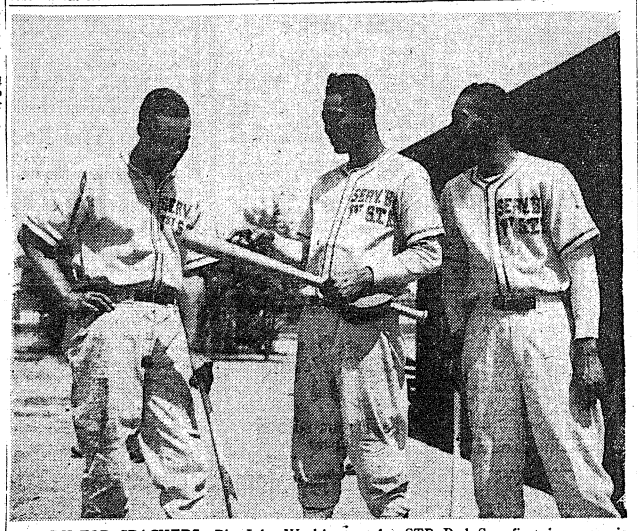
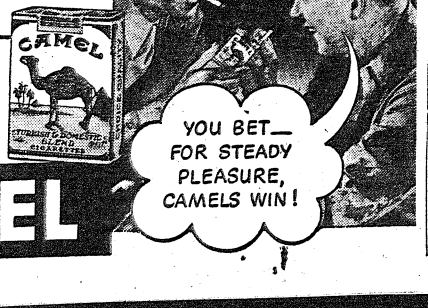


READY FOR CRACKERS—Big John Washington, 1st STR Red Sox first baseman, is shown looking over the war club he hopes to use to advantage Sunday night at Gowdy Field when his team faces the famed Atlanta Black Crackers. The hard-hitting soldier was formerly with the Birmingham Black Barons and the Pittsburgh Crawfords. Looking on from the left is Gene Randolph, once of the Washington Elites, who is another star hitter. The gentleman on the right is James Taylor, crack Red Sox hurler, who once played for the Homestead Grays and the N. Y. Black Yankees. (Infantry School Photo.)

★ IN THE ARMY ★
they say:
"ARMY BANJO" for shovel
"HIVE" for discover
"BOUDOIR" for squad tent
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette
with men in the Army



FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

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Red Sox Take Over Lead In Service Loop

1st STR Captures Two More Games To Top League

Winning their fourth straight loop test from the Reception Center by a 3-0 count on Monday night, the powerful 1st STR Red Sox swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Service league as the teams neared the halfway mark in the first half pennant chase.

A cluster of three runs in the top half of the final frame, after the teams had battled scoreless throughout an exciting game, gave the Red Sox their victory. They loaded the bases on an error, a hit and a walk and then a long hit to left field cleared the sacks.

Last Friday, the Sox walloped the 2nd STR Commandos by a 14-4 tally in another game played at the R. C. Field for their third win in the league. Tomorrow night, however, they meet a stern test in a game on the R. C. diamond when they tangle with the Post Detachment Tigers who now share a deadlock for second place in the circuit standings.

The Tigers helped the Red Sox take over the top slot late last week by slamming out an 11-2 win over the 3rd STR Panthers, former loop leaders, in a game played at Gowdy Field. Simpson on the mound for the winners pitched superlative ball and had some great hitting support from Catcher Sam Hale and First Baseman Tom Hall.

That defeat started the Panthers into a slide which continued Monday when they bowed to the Provisional Truck Blues by 11-3 at Brigade Field in the Harmony Church area. Lack of pitching has hurt the Panthers with both Fonville and Brummitt, their ace hurlers, on the sidelines due to hand injuries.

In other games during the past week, Reception Center trimmed the Academic Pacesetters, 16-6; the Red Sox dumped the PTR Reds, 18-4; and the PTR Blues defeated the Commandos, 15-5. The Blues are now tied for second place with the Tigers while the Panthers share a fourth place deadlock with the Reception Center.

An interesting game is carded for tonight at Gowdy Field when the Panthers and Commandos, arch rivals from the H. C. area clash at 7 o'clock. Also tonight, the PTR Reds invade the Reception Center for a 6:30 encounter. Besides tomorrow night's Red Sox-Tiger game, the PTR Blues entertain the Pacesetters at Brigade Field.

Sunday, the Service League will take over Gowdy Field for a twin bill beginning at 1:30. Reception Center meets the powerful Blues in the opener, while the Red Sox will clash with the Panthers in the nightcap.

Next Tuesday, Post Detachment and the Commandos clash at Brigade Field while the Reds and the Pacesetters will stage a cellar battle at the R. C. diamond. If the league-leading Red Sox succeed in winning their games with the Tigers and Panthers, they will have just about clinched the first-half flag since their only remaining game will be with the Academic Regiment current occupants of the cellar spot in the loop.

STANDINGS
(As of Monday)

	W	L	Pct.
1st STR Red Sox	4	0	1.000
Prov. Trk. Blues	2	1	.666
Post Detachment	2	1	.666
Recept. Center	2	2	.500
3rd STR Panthers	2	2	.500
2nd STR Commandos	1	2	.333
Prov. Trk. Reds	0	2	.000
Acad. Regiment	0	3	.000

Varchminn's Sensational Hurling Carries Chutist Team to Top in Softball

Three Tens Deadlocked For Second Position In League Standing



Sensational pitching by Earl Varchminn, Benning's top softball hurler, has carried the 1st Academic Co. of the Parachute School to the lead in the post softball league after a late start.

The chutists have now won four in a row without a setback and rate at the top of the heap in this week's standings which were released by the F. B. A. A. before Tuesday night's games had been played.

THREE-WAY TIE

A real dogfight is going on for second place in the fatings with the 124th Gators, Academic Profs and 2nd STR Leaders all deadlocked with six wins and three losses. The once-proud Lawson Field Fliers have nose-dived into fifth place, one game behind the second-place trio.

The chutists, of course, still have ten games to play and will have a heavy schedule the rest of the way since they must make up several games. The Parachute School entry replaced the now - defunct Student Training Brigade ten about three weeks after the loop started. All of Brigade's games were cancelled off the record and must be replayed by the chutists.

CHUTISTS FAVORED

However, the way Varchminn is bowling over the opposition, 1st Academic Co. now rates as the title favorite for the first-half of the softball schedule. In his first four starts, he has set down all of the second place teams with great finesse.

Two of the wins were no-hitters. Against the Gators, he turned in a perfect game, facing only 21 batsmen, to win by a shutout. He also set the Profs down without a hit, but they did manage to tally a run and the chutists won by 8-1.

The 2nd STR Leaders fared a little better against Varchminn's violent slants, garnering three hits and dropping the decision to the loop newcomers by a 2-1 count. 3rd STR bowed 6-0 in a tilt where Varchminn gave up only one hit.

ONLY FOUR HITS

Therefore, in four full games, the sensational moundsman has permitted only four hits which is record pitching in any man's league. Tonight Varchminn will hurl against Lawson Field in a game at the chutists' home diamond.

Other battles tonight will pit the Gators against 3rd STR, the 176th against Station Hospital, and 2nd STR opposite the Profs with the last named being the home teams. Next Tuesday, the Spirits invade Gatorland, 2nd STR treks in to Lawson Field, Varchminn and Co. visit Station Hospital, and 3rd STR plays at the Academic Regiment.

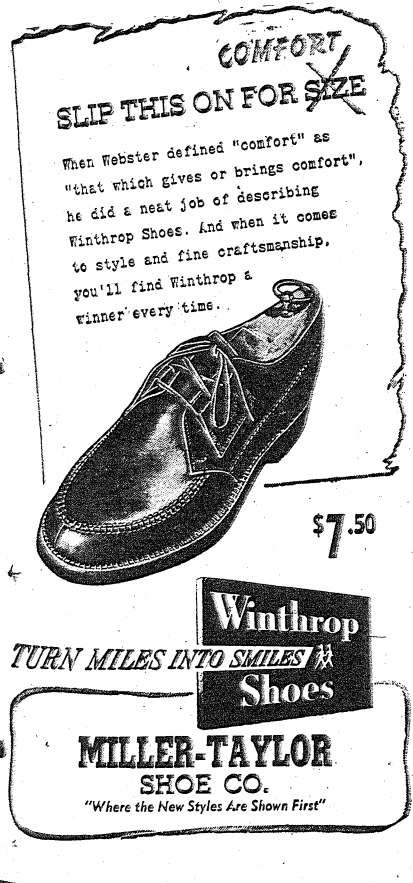
STANDINGS
(As of Monday)

	W	L	Pct.
1st Acad. Co., TPS	4	0	1.000
124th Infantry	6	3	.666
Academic Regt.	6	3	.666
2nd Stud. Trng.	6	3	.666
Lawson Field	5	4	.553
Station Hosp.	2	5	.385
3rd Stud. Trng.	2	6	.250
176th Infantry	2	6	.250

A diet of rabbits produces in man a condition known as "rabbit starvation" which can be fatal.

Unlike most rivers, those of Siberia flow northwards.

An "Economy Idea" contest conducted by the Army Service Forces in Britain was won by Private Harley E. MacDonald of 1461 Westerly Terrace, Los Angeles, whose essay was rewarded with a $100 War Bond.



Baseball Card

THU., JUNE 24th
SERVICE LEAGUE
3rd STR vs. 2nd STR at Gowdy Field (7:00).
PTR Reds vs. Recept. Center at Recept. Center (6:30).
FRI., JUNE 25th
INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
300th Infantry vs. 764th Tanks at Gowdy Field (7:00).
124th Infantry vs. 344th F. A. at Harmony Church (6:30).
SERVICE LEAGUE
1st STR vs. Post Detach. at Recept. Center (6:30).
PTR Blues vs. Academic Regt. at Brigade Field (6:30).
SAT., JUNE 26th
EXHIBITION
3rd STR vs. Tuskegee AFS at Gowdy Field (7:00).
SUN., JUNE 27th
INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 764th Tanks at Harmony Church (1:30).
Benning Rifles vs. 344th F. A. at Harmony Church (3:45).
SERVICE LEAGUE
Recept. Center vs. PTR Blues at Gowdy Field (1:30).
1st STR vs. 3rd STR at Gowdy Field (3:30).
EXHIBITION
1st STR vs. Atlanta Black Crackers at Gowdy Field (7:00).
MON., JUNE 28th
INFANTRY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Acad. Regt. vs. 176th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:00).
Stud. Trng. Brig. vs. 764th Tanks at Harmony Church (6:30).
TUES., JUNE 29th
SERVICE LEAGUE
Post Detachment vs. 2nd STR at Brigade Field (6:30).
PTR Reds vs. Acad. Regt. at Recept. Center (6:30).
WED., JUNE 30th
176th Infantry vs. 764th Tanks at Gowdy Field (7:00).

Triplets Bow To 176th Nine

Wissman And Cooper Hurl Spirits To 8-5 Triumph

The 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the 300th Infantry baseball team Sunday afternoon in a hotly contested battle by a score of 8-5. The game was played before a packed stand who voiced their sentiments at every opportunity. It was a Spirit crowd who cheered their favorites on to victory.

"Lefty" Wissman started on the mound for the Spirits and pitched beautiful ball until an old leg injury forced him out. Wisman had those Triplet runners that reached first base hopping as he threw strikes to the first baseman, Poland, in an effort to catch men off the base. Wissman is an old hand at picking runners off base.

FRANCIS LICKED

In the fifth inning Lefty Francis, the Triplet starting pitcher was forced to leave the game after he had loaded the bases. Red Cave came in to relieve him with the score 3-2, one out.

Cave pitcned three straight balls and the bleachers went wild. They took up the chant, and began to clap and stamp their feet. Wissman was on third, Richardson on second, Compton on first and the Spirit's most dangerous batter up, Ram Ramazotti. The next ball was a strike. Then came the fourth ball and Wissman walked in with the fourth Spirit run.

Lukevitch was the next batter. Cave's first pitch was a strike. The next pitch was fouled off. Then a ball. Count was now 2 strikes and one ball. Then with three and two, one out, bases loaded, Luke hit the next ball right down the center alley. The Triplet shortstop made a sensational stop, tossed to the second baseman for one out and then the relay to first ended the inning.

COOPER FINISHES

Cooper came in to pitch the sixth inning. He did a good job, and in spite of his coming in "cold" he managed to pitch swell ball. Ramazotti thrilled the stands in the seventh inning when he stole home after hitting a towering triple to deep right field. Ram had a single, double, triple, and two walks for a perfect day.

Red Sox Win Runaway 18-4

The Red Sox sluggers of 1st STR continued to set a blistering pace in the Service league, this past week, by winning their second league game from the PTR Reds 18-4 at Gowdy Field.

"Lefty Romby" whiffed 10 batters and held the PTR Reds to two hits. The Red Sox hard hitting outfit started out with a five run rally in the first inning. Jones, the PTR Reds moundsman walked Johnson, the Sox 3-B and Haynesworth, 2-B for the Red Sox. Randolph, R-F, ups a line drive down the first base line for a base hit scoring Johnson. Washington, sensational first sacker connected, driving a double deep into center field scoring Haynesworth and Randolph.

Gator Officers Win Fifteenth Straight In Softball League

The 124th Infantry Officers Softball team last Monday defeated the 1st Student Training Regiment, 3 to 1, to gain undisputed possession of first place in the post Officers Softball League and run their win streak to fifteen straight. During the game, the Gators lent perfect support to Knute Crosson, the 124th pitcher, by executing four double plays.

Dick Koeller doubled to left in the first inning to send Andy Jackson and shortfielder Bragaw home with two runs. Koeller later scored the final Gator run on Leonardo's single. The double plays, came in the first four innings and a fifth was missed by a step.

Box Scores	AB	R	H
Jackson, 2b	3	1	0
Bragaw, sf	2	1	0
Ankrom, c	3	0	0
Koeller, ss	3	1	1
Leonardo, 3b	3	0	1
Sharp, 1b	3	0	0
Potts, lf	3	0	2
Scharpf, cf	3	0	0
Jacks, rf	3	0	1
Crosson, p	2	0	0
	28	3	5

1st Stud. Trng. Regt.	AB	R	H
Turner, c	3	0	0
Rulison, p	3	0	1
Logan, 1b	2	0	0
White, lf	3	1	1
Brooks, sf	1	0	0
Burdell, ss	2	0	0
O'Connor, 3b	2	0	0
Cook, rf	1	0	0
Appegate, cf	2	0	0
McDermid, 2b	2	0	1
	21	1	3

Runs batted in, Koteller 2, Leonardo 1, two base hits Koeller and Potts, base on balls by Crosson 5, Rulison 1, Struck out by Crosson, Rulison 9, double plays, Leonardo to Jackson to Sharp 1, Koeller to Jackson to Sharp 3.

Hammering Henry Armstrong once held the featherweight, lightweight and welterweight crowns all at once.

Tuskegee Fliers To Meet Cats Here In Saturday Battle

Tuskegee Army Flying School's crack baseball nine will invade Fort Benning on Saturday night for a game with the 3rd STR Panthers slated for Gowdy Field at 7:00 o'clock.

It will mark the first visit of the season for the Fliers who were a popular basketball visitor here during the indoor court campaign. The TAFS rate as one of the strongest colored nines in the Army and an exciting game is expected.

For the visitors from Tuskegee, a hurler named James is expected to toe the slab with Smith doing the catching. Either Brummitt, if his injured hand is healed, or Walker, a newcomer, will do the mound work for the Panthers.

Tuskegee boasts a long-distance hitter in its first baseman, Machey, while Rowers, a basketball star, is also a big threat at the plate for the visitors. Hank Blackburn, Lou Johnson, and Frankie Phillipson are the big batters for the Benning nine.



A HERO MEETS HIS UNCLE—Lt. (jg) G. T. Weems USN (right), hero of an episode of a naval battle off Guadalcanal, visited his uncle, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School. Lt. Weems received the Navy's Silver Cross for gallantry in action. He has been transferred to aviation schools in this country and plans to become a pilot. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General Weems' Nephew Decorated for Gallantry

Won Silver Cross For Heroic Mission In Guadalcanal Battle

A swim in the South Pacific's Guadalcanal in the middle of the night isn't included in the routine duties of a naval officer. But in the case of Lt. (jg) G. T. Weems, it was an expedient to determine the identity of a partly burned warcraft and secure information necessary for the security of his own and other United States Navy vessels.

Lt. Weems, son of Commander P. V. H. Weems, and nephew of Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, is visiting his uncle at this post prior to entering aviation training at schools in Dallas, Tex., and Pensacola, Fla. He has served a year with the Navy in the South Pacific and has been awarded the Navy's Silver Cross for gallantry in action. During his year in the South Pacific, he participated in three major naval engagements.

The one in which he received the recommendation for the Silver Cross, occurred off Guadalcanal and included the swim through shark-infested waters. It was his first big engagement.

He was stationed aboard one of the newer destroyers assigned to a task force whose duty was to prevent the Japs from landing supplies and reinforcements on Guadalcanal. After three days of this assignment, word came of the approach of a Jap cruiser force.

WE MEET THE JAP!

The call to battle stations came over the ship's speaker system along with the captain's message, "We meet the Japs tonight. Give them hell."

When the enemy was sighted, the American destroyers opened up at about 2,000 yards. There was no return fire immediately and Lt. Weems thought for a moment they were not Jap ships after all. The Japs finally returned the fire but American shells had found their marks and were doing frightful damage.

Lt. Weems described the picture as something Hollywood could could never produce with its vivid toy boat battles. He saw a series of flashes as hits were scored on one vessel. Then it was silhouetted against the sky by the burst of star shells. There followed a series of explosions and flares as fire broke out. The ship then folded in two and sank.

After the action, it was noted one of the American destroyers was missing and the destroyer on which Lt. Weems was aboard, turned about to look for it. Toward midnight, they spotted a glow of a ship afire. However they could not identify the craft.

SHARK-INFESTED WATERS

A launch was lowered and Lt. Weems was among those aboard who set out to investigate. It approached to within five hundred yards of the vessel and still could not identify it. Then Lt. Weems volunteered to swim the distance. He found the vessel to be American, burning in several places and abandoned. The crew of the launch joined him and efforts were made to salvage the ship. But it had to be sunk the following day.

Later that day, Lt. Weems and his mates were picked up by their destroyer.

Back in the states, he is anxious to complete his aviation training and go back into action—in the air this time. Lt. Weems is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy. A brother, Capt. P. V. H. Weems, Jr., is with the Marines in the South Pacific.

LIEUT. COL. BOYKIN

The promotion of Major Starley N. Boykin to lieutenant colonel has been announced at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment. He is commanding officer of the 1st Battalion of the regiment.

Lt. Col. Boykin, whose home is in Grapeland, Texas, received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in 1931 and entered active service on Dec. 9, 1941.

Through successive promotions, his duties in the Second Regiment included those of company commander, battalion executive officer, and battalion commander.

3rd STR Gets New Captains

Nineteen first lieutenants received their captaincies among recent promotions in the Third Student Training Regiment, announced by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander. The promoted officers and their assignments are:

Chesley J. Bennett, First Company; William L. Bessinger, Regimental Mess Officer; David M. Bule, 12th Company; Thomas B. Cantwell, First Battalion; William E. Copeland, 12th Company; James Richard Crawmer, postal officer; William E. P. Smith, Second Company; Timothy McB. Furlow, 13th Company.

Edward G. Garrett, Jr., 11th Company; Charles F. Gibson, Fourth Company; John F. Hartzel, Eighth Company; Robert Herron, Jr., Second Company; Gene C. Jones, Company A, Service Battalion; Lyndell F. Keene, regimental adjutant; Malcolm Kullmar, Eighth Company; David W. Palmer, Seventh Company; Robert Strawbridge, classification officer; Elwin I. Whaley, 21st Company; James R. Clemmons, Jr., 20th Company.

Hospital Patients See Movie Shorts

At the usual weekly entertainment the neuropsychiatric patients at Station Hospital were entertained by several excellent movie shorts. These shorts included excellent views of deep sea fishing; a championship wrestling bout and miscellaneous thrill subjects. These movie shorts were accompanied by centralized music and sound and were presented through the courtesy of the Phillip Morris Cigarette Company.

The usual refreshments of punch was served to all, by the American Red Cross, during the display.



Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

There will be a big Town Hall meeting at the Administration building, Thursday, June 24, 1943, at 8:30 (E. W. T.) to name candidates (mayor, etc.) whose names will appear on the ballot sheets. Come prepared to nominate the best candidates in your district.

There is an urgent need for someone to conduct a story-telling hour once a week at the library. Anyone interested in helping, please call Mrs. Young. Your help would be appreciated.

The response to the Reader's Club for children has been very good; we would like for the rest to follow suit.

The calls about your old grease and tin cans have been very slow. We are willing to collec them for the government. Please call the Girl Scouts, phone 3-1288.

The Nursery School will sponsor a Bingo Party Saturday night, July 3, 8:30 to 11 o'clock (E. W. T.) Everyone is invited to attend.

NEWCOMERS TO VILLAGE

Lt. and Mrs. Herman A. Michelke, 26 Court; St. Sgt. and Mrs. S. M. Dutterer, 97-F; Sgt. and Mrs. Watson A. Drane, 13-A; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hudgins, 84-C; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Ellis, 35-F; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gettys, 146-F.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Furlow of 52 Clifton, have a new baby girl.

PERSONALS

Miss Derry Berry of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Wiley May of 1 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. Nesbit Hagood of 11 Allison are visiting relatives and friends in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. John R. Phillips of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his daughter and son-in-law Capt. and Mrs. Wiley May of 1 Clifton.

Miss Rose Mary Spencer of Blue Field, W. Va., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. W. T. Boone of 35 Clifton.

Mrs. Ford Young of Miami, Fla., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Smith of 17 Allison.

Miss Mary Linn is spending the summer with Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Linn of 56 Benning Drive.

Mrs. Cortney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. George Hallenbeck of 38 Fox.

Mrs. A. P. Young of Stephenville, Tex., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. B. N. Young of 18 Keating.

Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Boswell of 122 Clifton visited in Greenboro, Ga.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Salmond, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Salmond and daughter of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the weekend guest of Capt. and Mrs. G. J. Wing of 46 Roper.

Miss Mary Lee Rainalter of Cumberland, Md., is the guest of Lt. and Mrs. T. C. Race of 41 Clifton.

CHURCHES

Holy Mass will be said in the Auditorium on Sunday morning at 9:15 (E. W. T.) Confessions will be heard before Mass.

Beginning Sunday evening services of the Baker Village Methodist church will be held at 8 o'clock instead of 5 o'clock (E. W. T.) as formerly.

Vacation Church school for children between ages of 4 to 14 will be held at the church beginning June 28, through July 9. Class will meet from 10 to 12 o'clock (E. W. T.) Children of the community are welcome.

Do not select isolated rock, trees or other natural or man-made items for shelter from enemy observation. These stand out as obvious covers and simply in-

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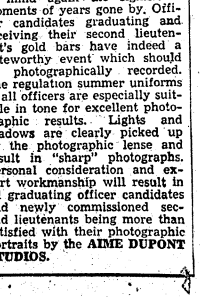

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Wartime reasoning: Your heart insists on loveliness; your head dictates long-lasting quality; your creed is economy . . . to buy more War Bonds. The combination and understanding of Columbus merchants will enable you to do your utmost.

Fashion reports from all over the country prove that white shoes are more popular than ever this summer season. To keep up with the constant demand of smart women in Columbus, The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** still has available, white shoes in every size, every brand and every style. If your still need a good pair of white dress shoes to wear this summer and next summer too, you'll like the bucko pumps, with or without bows. For perhaps, a bit more support and yet the same smart appearance high heeled "dies" will keep you right in the swim. On the Post and in Columbus, too, I've noticed more than a few women wear play shoes for day wear. The smart designs of Penaljo, Joyce, Daniel Green and Easy Goers will assure you smartness with comfort and support. You'll find too, that these substantial play shoes will withstand a great deal of scuffing about. Whether you plan to spend your No. 18 coupon on white shoes or low heeled play shoes, I'm sure you'll be more than satisfied with the selections of Miller-Taylor's.

Being able to send a good deal of time at the Officers' Club pool, I've had a chance to notice just how many youngsters are taking advantage of the excellent swimming facilities. If your little boy or girl is not one of those splashing about in the inviting water these hot days, I suggest you visit **KIRVENS**, select a tiny bathing suit and let your growing offspring have the benefit of healthful exercise, and sunshine. The J. A. Kirven Company has a large section of their second floor devoted to swimming equipment. Apparel for tiny tots and young adolescents is all reasonably priced and attractively designed. Dressmaker suits, one piece styles for girls and "boxer-type" or pleated shorts for boys feature many famous labels. Materials in many of the suits are seersucker and printed or plain rayon fabrics. The outstanding array of swimming equipment displayed in this department store will facilitate your shopping no end.

Now that so much radio time is dedicated to the war news many persons have found the best way to enjoy an hour or two of music is start the "Vic" going and get out all the best records. No matter what a large supply of records you have you always seem to need some new ones. The basement of **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** has a large and assorted supply of the latest "Hit" records for your enjoyment. If you're in your glory listening to the smooth trumpetings of Harry James, you'll find many of his latest offerings on sale here. Those melodious melodiers, The Inkspots give many a tuneful rendition of currently popular songs. Both Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey put out equally smooth notes in unusual arrangements of both new and old tunes. Sweet music and "jive" that's really hot is yours for the asking. I know you'll "ask", too, if you plan to brighten up your leisure hours at home. Sears Roebuck's Decca and Victor records will afford you and your family many an enjoyable moment.

Perky pinafores have at last come into their own as fashionable wear for women of all ages. Some smart designers have no doubt figured that youngsters aren't the only ones who get a kick out of wearing ruffles. No matter what YOUR years you'll find selecting the right pinafore, probably one not too extreme in color and design will give you a rather tricky outfit to wear around the house and to the PX and the Commissary. The gingham pinafores of white with black, green, brown or red checks are suitable and subdued enough for women above the age of sixteen. The short sleeved white blouse to accompany the pinafore features a plain, slightly gathered round neckline which shows above the heart-shaped neckline of the pinafore itself. White rick rack trim spins three times around the hem of the pinafore and once around the neckline to give a finished appearance. Any of these eye-appealing creations of **KAYSER-JULIENTHAL, INC.**, will prove a noteworthy and inexpensive addition to your wardrobe.

Photographs have long been one of the most appropriate ways to have lasting evidence of important occasions. Baby pictures, graduation photographs, wedding pictures and so on all can call to mind again the significant moments of years gone by. Officer candidates graduating and receiving their second lieutenant's gold bars have indeed a noteworthy event which should be photographically recorded. The regulation summer uniforms of all officers are especially suitable in tone for excellent photographic results. Lights and shadows are clearly picked up by the photographic lense and result in "sharp" photographs. Personal consideration and expert workmanship will result in all graduating officer candidates and newly commissioned second lieutenants being more than satisfied with their photographic portraits by the **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS.**



SHOWN WORKING in the Craft Room of the Red Cross Building, under the direction of Miss Winston Lamar is Cpl. Elwood M. Zerby, 18th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment; Pvt. Normand Charette, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, and Sgt. James E. Smith, 764th Tank Battalion. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Station Hospital Unit Plays Unique Role for Convalescent Doughboys

Is No Infirmary Of Bathrobes And Pajamas, Visiting Scribe Learns

"Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labour and to wait."
—Longfellow.

This closing verse from "Psalm of Life," might well be the motto for Station Hospital Unit No. 2 for convalescent patients at Fort Benning—the only such unit in the Fourth Service Command.

This is no hospital of bathrobes and pajamas. These soldiers in this unit are up and dressed and seriously about this business of effecting a complete recovery in order to return to their home units for active duty.

Consequently, a program designed to restore both physical and mental healings has been perfected by various officers in this unit headed by Colonel William L. Starnes, commanding officer. A program of work and play; good food; the finest medical care the Army can provide with the newest in equipment; comfortable living conditions; absolute freedom for expressing any constructive idea, and always the co-operation, understanding and wise counseling of their superior officers has made possible recovery of more than 500 patients since the unit's opening in March of this year.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Working on the theory that "something for nothing" is always a challenge to man, 2nd Lieut. Clifford K. Okuno, sanitary and laboratory officer at this unit has worked out plans of construction with soldiers convalescing in this area that give the mind employment, the body needed exercise and valuable sun rays, and that light the spark in a man's heart for the love of life and pure joy in his usefulness.

A field sanitary area composed of 12 units consisting of an underground trench incinerator; human waste vaults; garbage disposal plants; improvised outdoor showers; different types of latrines; and outdoor incinerator and an underground food storage vault are among the important projects constructed under Lt. Okuno's supervision. Materials salvaged from scrap piles left from the construction of the area were used. Rocks were brought from nearby streams and fields.

The convalescent soldiers work only such time as doctors allow and have made this model sanitary area as preparation for the day when they will be doing "field duty" in the tropics, the frozen north or some continental European post. There they will be able to bring into full play this valuable knowledge for their own and their soldier-buddies' protection.

GOOD EARTH POLICY

Plans and training officer for the reconditioning program is Captain John Bell. He successfully demonstrates the good earth policy with the soldiers in the Victory garden project, knowing that no method is so rich in dividends as seeing growing things come to life under one's own hands. Plenty of fresh garden vegetables to build strong bodies for the physical man, and the satisfaction that comes from a job well done for the mental is the victory harvest reaped from this project.

Not the least of the activities under the plans and raining officer is the showing of the latest news and orientation films each day, provided through the co-operation of Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, post plans and training officer. Films showing every organization on the post are shown at some time or other to these men who are representatives from every outfit in this convalescent group. Once each week round table discussions are held with the officers and men participating when world problems are debated and settled, at least to their own satisfaction.

ARMS INSTRUCTION

There are line officers to instruct in arms. An infantry and a field artillery officer keep these men in practice in the rudiments of their separate branches. One thought is ever uppermist in the minds of the officers responsible for the convalescence of these men: prepare them to take their place with their own organization strong in body, active in mind, with a clear idea of their responsibility to their organization, and to better equip them for the arduous task confronting them.

"Making little ones out of big ones' so to speak has resulted in the neat little white picket fence around the administration building. Old fruit and vegetable crates were the source of the material, split and trimmed to the exact dimensions for this fence enclosing a "V" bed planted with flaming scarlet salvia.

Along with nature, physiotherapy is the miracle worker in this hospital. There are a number of ingenious devices invented or constructed by Captain Samuel Sherman, formerly of New York City in charge of the physiotherapy ward. These run the gamut of one's imagination from a finger-ladder to a foot rocker. In addition to these home made miracle workers are all the most modern scientific inventions for the care of Uncle Sam's boys.

FINGER LADDER

The finger ladder is of interesting construction. Nailed perpendicularly to the wall is a narrow strip. On this strip are built little steps, each with a number to see how much progress is made each day. For an injury that leaves stiffened fingers, a man runs his fingers up and down these little steps—first maybe just one or two, but up and down, up and down, until they can go as high as the arm can reach and before long that trigger finger is just as good as new.

"The wheel of chance" copies from its predecessor on the state fair midway is just that—lacking numbers of course and the inevitable "kewpie doll" prize—but the stakes are much higher. Complete use of shoulder and arm put out of use by breaks or sprains is the goal of this machine. A man grabs hold of a knob built onto this wheel and starts turning. Round and round it goes, and you know that with every turn of that wheel the injured member is getting more and more limber and the stiffness is being gradually worked out, restoring it to full use again. That is the prize from this wheel.

A "foot rocker" is still another device. It is more like a shoe-shine box than anything else. A man places his foot on the last and rocks back and forth and the the coreness in a broken or sprained ankle is soon worked out.

BAKING CABINET

But these are just a few of the things accomplished for soldiers with sick muscles. There is the electric baking cabinet with a controlled temperature of 110 degrees. While the patient is in this cabinet having all body soreness and stiffness steamed out, he is given salt water continuously to drink to replace the chloride in his system lost by perspiration. Ultraviolet machines used are so powerful that five minutes is equal to one hour in the sun. The infra-ray lamps are used for "deep under the skin" treatment.

For stiffened joints and limbs the whirlpool bath is the quickest method for aiding nature. The limb or joint is placed into a washing machine-like device. Water, electrically controlled as to heat, is flooded into the tub. A motor sets in motion the water with a terrific force that duplicates therapeutic action and hastens recovery to these joints and limbs.

You find here a new use for the medicine ball. Patients lie flat on the ball and roll round and round, exercising stomach muscles that have become inactive from operations—maybe bayonet stabs. That ball is also used in a home-made punching bag. It is placed in a discarded fruit sack, hung from a rack, and there is a punching gag for building muscles that have become flabby from inaction.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Naturally—this ward has all the latest, modern equipment such as a Diathermy machine used in treating pneumonia patients that have not fully recovered. This same machine is used in giving the boys "beauty treatments". It removes molds, scars and any disfiguring marks from the face.

Recreation in its fullest term—re-creating is capably handled by Miss Winston Lamar, a graduate of Smith College and Tulane University, Red Cross Director at the Unit. Housed in a separate building with rooms for visiting mothers, sweethearts or any member of the soldier's family this building also has a large reading room, a recreation hall with piano, a completely equipped stage where movies are shown every night, a special room for the Arts and Crafts, and a game room.

All outdoor sports are encouraged and at one time there may be in progress a badminton game, croquet, volley ball or horse shoes. Included in the outdoor program is the immense grill and oven constructed by the men with material for which they combed the hillsides, fields and streams. Outdoor parties are encouraged around this grill and Military Maids from nearby Columbus invited as special guests.

NO EASY SAILING

But don't get the idea this convalescent hospital has been all easy sailing. The first 50 patients sent out from the Station Hospital on the Main Post were a pretty rebellious lot, feeling that the War Department through Colonel Starnes had literally "snatched" their 30 days' sick leave from under their nose.

As the number one patient of this group wrote, "You didn't make the mistake of throwing the whole book of Army Regulations at us when we were so rebellious. Instead, you and your staff recognized the cause of the feeling and set to work to make up to us for the lost furlough.

"All in all, Sir, I think that Unit is a tremendously successful experiment. I enjoyed immensely my stay there; I made some friends that I will always remember, and my stay there was an experience that will always be one of the highlights of my Army life."

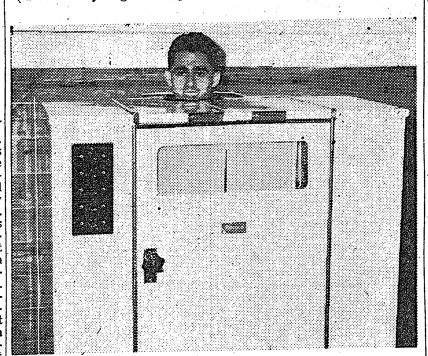
In talking with Colonel Starnes, one becomes imbued with his vision of what the Unit is going to grow into, and the part it is going to play in rehabilitating our boys for life in the service and for their place in civilian life when peace has been declared.

His one desire is that the Unit will be developed to its full strength of 1250 beds for use as a convalescent hospital for overseas wounded. One catches his enthusiasm in his plans for their recovery; his belief that Unit No. 2 is the natural place for the overseas wounded from this area, since it is the only such unit in this command and is so centrally located; his knowledge in the healing qualities of this Southern climate; and his pride in the splendid staff and equipment of this unit.

If proof is needed as to the accomplishments of this Unit and the possibility of what it might become, look to the boys who have gone out from it healed spiritually and physically.



LIGHTING THE FIRE in the outdoor fireplace built of salvaged materal are Pfc. Henry A. Jeuczewski of the 1st Parachute Regiment; T-5 Lee Caldwell, Hq. 10th Armored Division; Cpl. Richard Frailey, 23rd Co. Officer Candidate School; and Sgt. Frank Petrone, 55th Armored Engineers, 10th Armored Division, all of whom built the fireplace. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



PVT. HARRY KAZEN, 421 Christopher Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is shown taking a treatment in the electric baking cabinet in the physiotherapy ward for stiffened bones and muscles as well as to relax the nerves. Heat in this cabinet is kept at 110 degrees and the convalescent patient is fed salt water to keep the balance of chloride in his system. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo)



A NEW GAME of marbles is shown above. To loosen stiffened muscles in feet and legs, these convalescent soldiers (left to right Officer Candidate Marlin Brown, of 212 South 7th St., Lebanon, Pa.; and Cpl. Elamuel Elway, of the 513 Parachute Regiment whose home is in Seattle, Wash.), pick up marbles with the toes of one foot and place them on the floor across the other foot. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.

Parade Slated For Col. McKee

300th Infantry In First Review Since Activation

Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry, will review his troops as they march in their first regimental parade since the activation of the outfit on Friday night, June 24.

The parade, which will be held to honor the Colonel, will mark the first appearance of the 300th in marching formation since the regiment began last December. Troop requirement duties, plus the fact that the regiment was widely scattered over the area in its early stages prevented any previous demonstration.

The parade will be held in the drill area of the regiment, just off Indian Head road at 8 p. m. Assisting Colonel McKee in reviewing the troops will be his staff led by Col. Fred W. Kushmer, executive officer of the regiment.

The recently organized regimental band, under the supervision of Lt. Benjamin Zvalonek, will participate in the parade. Although they have appeared before the microphones of WRBL and have played retreat, this will also be their initial appearance in an actual dress parade.

The only other occasion when the regiment marched as a unit was on Mother's Day when detachments from the companies went in formation from the Regimental area to Doughboy Stadium.

LONGENECKER TO SCHOOL

Pfc. John G. Longenecker of the the 523rd Ordnance H. M. Company has been named by his company commander, Lt. Charles A. Richmann, to attend a twelve week Machinist Course at Fort Crook, Nebraska. Before entering the service Pfc. Longenecker was employed by the American Machinery Foundry Company. He formerly served as a Corporal with the 176th Infantry, but transferred to a lower grade to the 523rd Ordnance H. M. Co., where he felt he could be of greater service to his country. He is an expert tool and die maker. He is a qualified sharpshooter, married, and a native of Long Island, N. Y.

Lt. Lee Goes To Aberdeen Schooi

Lt. Dwight A. Lee of the 3534th Medium Automotive Maintenance Company has been named by his commanding officer, Lt. Franklin H. Martens, to attend an eight-week automotive course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md.

Before entering the service Lt. Lee was employed as a social worker for the Missouri State Social Security Commission. He received his A. B. degree from the Springfield Teachers College of Missouri and has done post graduate work at Washington University of that state. He is a native of Flemington, Mo.

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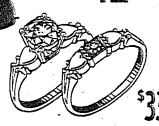

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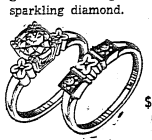

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Chief of Staff Lauds WAACS

Expresses Confidence in Unit's Integrity

Waac leaders at Fort Benning were in receipt last week of a message from Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, commanding officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in which she relayed an expression of confidence in the integrity of the organization from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army of the United States. General Marshall's message to Col. Hobby was prompted by derogatory remarks concerning the WAAC's which recently found their way into the nation's press.

"On my return from Africa," General Marshall wrote to Col. Hobby, "I learned of the attack which had been directed against the integrity of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Secretary of War has already stated in forcible terms the views of the War Department in the matter but I wish to assure you personally of my complete confidence in the quality and value of the organization which has been built up during the past year under your leadership.

AMAZING PROGRESS

"To me, one of the most stimulating aspects of our war effort has been the amazing development of the WAAC organization in quality, discipline, capacity for performing a wide variety of jobs, and the fine attitude of the women themselves. . . .

"The best evidence in the matter are the demands now being made on the War Department for increased allotments of WAAC organizations which total, I believe, some 600,000. I wish you would assure your subordinates of the confidence and high respect in which they are held by the Army."

Colonel Hobby stated in her message that General Marshall's words will "send us forward with new faith and renewed determination to serve the Army to the best of our abilities. I know our answer to his message will be that we are neither summer soldiers nor sunshine patriots and that we shall not be distracted from our duties to the Army and the Country."

Chaplain Zeller Named Captain

The promotion of Chaplain Frederick Zeller of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, to the rank of captain was announced today at the school. The postorate he left to enter the Army was in Morning Sun, Ohio.

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"The Lord Is The Strength Of My Life; Of Whom Shall I Be Afraid?"



THE ABOVE PAINTING in oils is the work of T-4 Abraham L. Chanin, medical detachment, 55th Armored Engineer battalion, 10th Armored division. Sgt. Chanin, a student four years with the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia, has attempted here to portray "Religion in the War" from the standpoint of the fighting man. Suggestive of the Biblical text "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?", Psalm 27:1, it represents the soldier in combat on the one hand and the parents and sweetheart back home on the other, each drawing comfort and peace in contemplation of the righteousness of God (Moses with the Law) and the compassion of God, Christ with the understanding that His own suffering (the nailprints) gives Him for those who sacrifice for high and holy causes in all time.

While the painting is not yet completed, sincerity and poignancy are well conveyed in the expression. The face of the Christ is reminiscent of Titian. The artist travelled on a fellowship from the Barnes Foundation through many galleries of Europe and the influence of the classical masters shows itself at a number of points in this his first religious work. The artist's desire to tackle this job arose in part from his Jewish background and from his own personal touch with the European situation during his study abroad in the summer of 1934. He tells with animation of seeing Hitler in a parade in Munich and of being present at a Gestapo trial in Vienna. The painting expresses the intensity of his own feeling. The work, done for the Protestant chaplain with the 55th, Chaplain Charles B. Hastie, is properly called a tryptich, and is intended for field as well as altar use. Members of the battalion have shown considerable interest in the project as it has developed and the artist takes pride in including his host of fellow soldiers and officers as co-creators.

Chanin was first detailed to do part time art work for the battalion by Lt. Col Daniel S. Spengler, commanding officer, when the battalion was first activated. Capt. L. A. Grossman and Lt. E. A. Movius, medical officers with the outfit, have made possible his successfully carrying it through. Provision of materials to perform the work was made by the 10th Armored Division Chaplains' corps.

This is not Chanin's first undertaking in the army. While with the 4th Armored at Pine Camp, New York, he executed a mural "Songs of Stephen Foster" for the interior of the Service club at that post. (10th Armored photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Glory To God In Nature"—Beethoven. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The offertory: "Prayer"—Managni. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour. 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and Clarence R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2 Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Provisional Truck Regiment: First and Fourth Battalions—Services held in the Service Battalion Area, Third Student Training Area, Building No. 5315. Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Second and Third Battalions: Service held in 3rd Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regiment Assembly Hall, Building No. 5021. Bible school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 6 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 5:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 6:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Secret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 76th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 76th Tank Battalion, 501st and 502nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.
Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TH.
Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JUNE 24
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JUNE 25
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JUNE 26
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Colors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Tanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JUNE 27
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO:—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

JUNE 28
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Hill-billy band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JUNE 29
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hersch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

JUNE 30
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Sammy Keys—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5
June 24-25—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.
June 26—TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers.
June 27-28—ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale.
June 29—PILOT NUMBER FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.
June 30—MY SISTER EILEEN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
June 24—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller Orchestra, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.
June 25—WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Inez Cooper and Edward Norris.
GIRLS IN CHAINS—Arline Judge and Roger Clark.
June 26-27—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.
June 28—PILOT NUMBER FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.
June 29-30—ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
June 24-25—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
June 26—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller Orchestra,Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.
June 27—PILOT NUMBER FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.
June 28-29—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.
June 30—TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
June 24—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.
June 25—JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy.
June 26-27—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
June 28—TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers.
June 29—MY SISTER EILEEN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.
June 30—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11
June 24—FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO—Eric von Stroheim, Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.
June 25—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller Orchestra, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.
June 26-27—PILOT NUMBER FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.
June 27-28—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.
June 29—TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers.
June 30—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.

THEATER NO. 10
June 24—WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Inez Cooper and Edward Norris.
GIRLS IN CHAINS—Arline Judge and Roger Clark.
June 25—AERIAL GUNNER—Chester Morris and Richard Arlen.
June 27—ORCHESTRA WIVES—Glenn Miller Orchestra, Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.
June 28-29—MISTER BIG—Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan.
June 30—PILOT NUMBER FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM
Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Saturdays. Also Thursday afternoons from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Jeter; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes; Saturday, Mrs. McFall. Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

MOTOR CORPS
Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to save discarding. On duty Friday, June 25, Mrs. Powell; Monday, June 28, Mrs. Flook and Mrs. Blair; Tuesday, June 29, Mrs. Moletor and Mrs. Eckles; Wednesday, June 30, Mrs. Chaille.

The man who evades his responsibilities in war is a moral absentee—as culpable as any man who stays away from work.

Lie flat on the ground, preferably in a ditch shell hole or shadow, during a daylight air raid.

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USO-TA Observes Second Anniversary

Organization Served 42,684 In First Five Months of 1943

The USO-Travelers Aid Service in Columbus observed its second anniversary Tuesday. No special program was arranged but the public was invited to stop at the office and look in on everyday operations.

Proof of how activities of the USO-Travelers Aid Service in Columbus have grown is contained in the biennial report of the organization. In the six-month period from the time of its opening but 2,693 services were rendered. In the next like period, beginning Jan. 1, 1942, and ending June 30, 1942, 23,892 services were recorded.

The total jumped to 50,044 from July 1, 1942 to Dec. 31, 1942, and in the five-month period from Jan. 1, 1943, ending May 31, 1943, 42,684 services were rendered.

The work of the USO-Travelers Aid is divided into four major functions; namely, information and direction service, case work service, travel service and the rather intangible service of providing an opportunity for the lonely or disturbed traveler to talk.

The information service is carried on by some 75 volunteer workers on a regular weekly schedule. During these two years they have donated approximately 14,000 hours.

Service of the Travelers Aid has been extended to Phenix City, Ala., and covers the entire Fort Benning area.

Heir—Raid

Compiled By PVT. HERMAN PEPPLER
June 14-20, 1943

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Newberry, Acad. Regt., 158C, girl, June 14.
Pvt. and Mrs. E. Hooks, Prov. Truck Regt., girl, June 15.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, 54th Air Base Sq., Lawson Field, girl, June 15.
Major and Mrs. Thomas Chamberlain, 10th Armd. Div., boy, June 16.
Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Root, Parchute Trng. Regt., boy, June 16.
Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Maddox, 10th Armd. Div., boy, June 16.
Lt. and Mrs. Warren Simonds, 55th Armd. Engrs. Bn., girl, June 16.
Pfc. and Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, Acad. Regt., 158C, girl, June 16.
Capt. and Mrs. Timothy Furlow, 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, June 16.
Sgt. and Mrs. Tom D. Mulkey, 300th Inf., girl, June 18.
T-4 and Mrs. Sam Montellano, Acad. Regt., 158C, girl, June 19.

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Spirit Trio Boasts Five Brothers Each In Service

Soldier Also Has Sister In WAACs and Another In WAVEs

The 176th Infantry at Fort Benning has many soldiers in its regiment that can boast of their family contribution to the war effort.

S. Sgt. Louis Rockecharlie of Company B has all five of his brothers in the armed services. He has two brothers in the Seabees, two in the Air Corps and two in the Army Ground Forces, ranging in age from 18-33.

Sgt. David Rickman of Company E has five brothers in the service. S. Sgt. Joe Rickman of the Cannon Platoon is one, while there are brothers in the Navy, Air Corps and Merchant Marine.

Pvt. William Natterman of Cannon Platoon has five brothers in the various branches of the service as well as a sister in the WAVEs and another sister in the WAACs.

Captain Young Of 538 Infantry Made Major

Capt. Charles D. Young, executive officer of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, has been promoted to the rank of major, effective June 17. Major Young, until activation of the 538th May 25, was adjutant of the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment, 10th Armored Division, and battalion operations officer.

Commissioned in the Officers Reserve Corps from Colorado in 1935, Major Young was called to active duty in March, 1941. Before coming to Ft. Benning upon activation of the 10th Armored Division in June, 1942, he had been assigned to the 1st and 4th Armored Divisions. He had held regimental and division staff posts in the latter unit.

Truck Regiment Promotes Many

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer, Provisional Truck Regiment, announces the following promotions:

To staff sergeant: Sgts. John F. McConico, Jr., Fred Perkins, Archie E. Washington, Howard Heward Hewett, Waldo E. Gay.

To sergeant: Cpl. Shelly H. Blocker, T-5th Gr. William W Wells, T-5th Gr. Roland A. Munnings.

To technician fourth grade: T-5th Gr. William O. Chavis, T-5th Gr. Everett L. Robinson.

To corporal: Pfc Ralph L. Crowder.

To technician fifth grade: Pfcs Pride A. Jones, Bill Johnson, Lee H. Little.

To technician fifth grade: Pfcs Stephen T. Bailey, Jeremiah McCleary, Isiah T. Rainey, Jr., Clinton E. Johnson, George T. Batts.

Two Chaplains Join TIS BASIC Training Center

Chaplains George A. Ritchey and Albert F. Jungmeyer have reported for duty with the Army Specialized Training Program, Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer announced today.

Chaplain Ritchey, who has been assigned to the Fourth Training Regiment, came to Ft. Benning from Ft. McClellan, Ala., where he was on duty with the station hospital.

He attended Mississippi College, where he was a four-letter man, having gained awards in the four major sports: baseball, basketball, football and track. He later attended the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and since entering the service he has completed a special course at the Chaplain's School at Harvard University.

Prior to his call to active duty with the 38th Division in January, 1941, Chaplain Ritchey was pastor of the First Baptist church of Lafayette, Indiana.

A graduate of the Chaplain's school at Harvard University, Chaplain Jungmeyer also attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa and the Lutheran Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa.

Prior to his assignment here, he was with the 86th Division at Camp Howze, Tex. He was pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Hildreth, Nebraska, before entering the armed forces.

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'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths

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Every Time You Hear Fred Waring and Harry James it Means a Million Free Chesterfields a Week for the Boys Over There

A grand good luck gift with Chesterfield's Compliments



"It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys over there," Chesterfield announces five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Fridays, N.B.C.)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, C.B.S.).

A million Chesterfields, week after week to our fighting men is the result of the public's interest in Chesterfield's two ace radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has devoted his 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes", playing and singing songs selected by the service men and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then tuned in to hear the result. The songs written include "Sky Anchors" for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fighting Quartermaster Corps"; "The Men of the Merchant Marine"; "Man to Man" for the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces is his nightly "Chesterfield Special". Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys can hear the sensational James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as you would hear them on your phonographs at camp.

Service men will be delighted to hear that Harry James has just been voted champion of about everything on the list. He recently emerged from a popularity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, with the following score: 1—Favorite recording artist; 2—Favorite sweet orchestra; 3—Favorite swing orchestra; 4—Helen Forrest, favorite girl singer; 5—Favorite song, "I've Heard That Song Before".



If you want free pictures of Fred Waring and his Victory Gang, or of Harry James and his Music Makers just drop a card to CHESTERFIELD Box 21 NEW YORK CITY



LT. GEN. LESLEY J. McNAIR, commanding general of the U. S. Army ground forces, spent a day and a half inspecting the Infantry school at Fort Benning, and was pleasantly surprised and amazed at what he saw. He is pictured (dark helmet)listening to an explanation of a demonstration by Lt. Col. Harry D. McHugh, group chief in charge of the training of an individual soldier. The general insisted upon following closely on the heels of many of the demonstrations he witnessed. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Noisy Trains, Singing Motors Bring Post Breath of Gotham

Awesome Quiet Of Sand Hill Area Almost Drove G. I. To Distraction

When I first fled from New England's stern and rock bound coast to New York eighteen years ago helpful friends told me that I must live in Grammercy Park,—so nice and quiet. It'll remind you of Boston. Well — I'd had plenty of niceness and quietude—21 years of it—and I was never such an ardent stooge for the Boston Chamber of Commerce that I needed to be reminded of my home town. However I knew nothing against Grammercy Park so I lugged my carpet bag, parrot, and hot water bottle down to East 21st street and took up quarters in one corner of Grammercy.

It really was rather pleasant enough in a sense. Grammercy, as you know, is a private park in the middle of Manhattan and only residents are permitted the privilege of treading its neatly gravelled paths and sitting on the benches underneath the ancient shade trees. Each house on the surrounding streets has a key which unlocks the iron gates and admits the residents to this lush little enclave of privilege which formed a thorn in the side of the communist orators who bellowed from their soap boxes five blocks south in Union Square.

The only roach in the ice cream was the adjacent Third Avenue elevated railway half a block distant whose rumble at first disturbed my slumbers and caused me to start from sleep occasionally on warm summer nights when the windows were open.

However, in a short time, such is human adaptability, I soon ceased to be conscious of this noise.

CAN'T STAY PUT

One of the most characteristic idiosyncracies of the New Yorker is his notorious inability to stay in a fixed habitation for any protracted period. In other words he's afraid he'll gather mold if he doesn't move once a year (N. B. Rumors that this is done to escape house cleaning, have little foundation in fact). Hence about the time of the autumnal equinox I commenced scurrying about the island looking for a new place to live and presently found one.

The apartment was in an impressive old building which had nearly a century ago been the town house of some plutocratic Gotham nabob. Great Corinthian columns began at the second story and extended to the roof, four flights above the ground. Long French windows fronted on Lafayette street and formed a setting for a speech which Mussolini never could have resisted. Always a fool for Corinthian columns and French windows I leased the place without quibbling.

I regretted my hasty action the first night I spent in my new quarters. I discovered that the cobbled street was the most widely used thoroughfare to the Brooklyn and Manhattan bridges and, furthermore, two subways the I. R. T. and the B. M. T. had perversely chosen a spot directly beneath my bed to converge. The uninterrupted rumbling of heavy duty truck tires over the cobbles and the frolicking of the underground trains combined to make an atmosphere about as peaceful and cozy as one of Wagner's more chaotic operas.

EARS ATTUNED

It was pretty bad for a while but ultimately my ears became attuned to the rumpus and my voice developed to a pitch where I could actually bellow down the traffic noises. It came to a point where I'd actually be surprised if any caller remarked that the situation was a bit on the noisy side.

One of the reasons I gave up my next flat in Patchin Place was because it seemed very dull and backwaterish with only the Sixth Avenue El, two trolley lines and a nearby firehouse to relieve the crossroads stagnation.

My two rooms, kitchenette, and bath on East Twenty-fourth street boasted the proximity of two subways, an elevated and three 1870 model trolley lines within two blocks, to say nothing of divers loose manhole covers which taxis could run over all night and produce nice satisfying clangs that gave one the happy gregarious feelings that only city dwellers can know. My place on Fifty-third street (dead end you know) rejoiced in two "El's" and an equal number of trolley routes near at hand.

New Yorker's believe in progress, not retrogression, and my last apartment in Manhattan represented the zenith of achievement. It was situated on First avenue right near Beeckman Place (Murder Alley to you) and a municipal survey revealed that the corner of Forty-ninth street and First avenue at 5 o'clock in the afternoon enjoyed the highest number of noise decibels any place in the area bounded by South Ferry, the Harlem River, East River and North River (so called by reason of its being to the west of East river).

REALLY SOMETHING

It really was something: El a block off, buses in profusion, trucks carrying steel rails, market produce and assorted freight, horns and whistles from tugs and steamers in the East river, you couldn't hear yourself think (and who wants to anyhow).

We hear an awful lot of guff about the difficulty of adapting oneself to army life but the examples most people choose to point the difference between average civilian surroundings and a military environment are a mere bagatelle compared to what I went through and only a dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker could be expected to understand.

Fancy, after 18 years of conditioning to the aforementioned sort of thing, being unceremoniously swooped off and set down in the middle of Sand Hill.

Heaven knows the quiet was bad enough but I think what terrified me most was that awful fresh air. Anyone who has witnessed the throes of a fish rudely yanked out of a placid pool and tossed up, through no choice of its own, on a mossy bank will know what I mean. Whenever we had a 10-minute break I rush down to the motor pool and take deep invigorating breaths of carbon monoxide and gasoline fumes to dispel the stench of the pure pine-laden ozone which is one of the blights of this region.

AH! WILDNESS

Running a close second to the fresh air in repulsiveness was stillness broken only by the feeble chatterings of G. I.'s and the occasional distant hoot of an engine whistle. The quiet was so thick you could have used it on salad instead of mayonnaise. It really got me down. I'd turn and toss on my canvass cot, unable to sleep then, just for variety's sake, I'd toss and turn. When I'd finally fall asleep out of sheer exhaustion, my dreams were troubled and I'd awaken with a horrid start from the sheer serenity of it all.

Another incidental blight was the nourishing food thrust upon me and at regular intervals, too. During my formative years I have been used to toast, coffee and orange juice in the morning eaten with one hand while dressing with the other, a souffle and a salad for lunch and Heaven knows what sandwiched in between cocktail time and night duty at a favorite spot. On this regime I retained a figure which was little short of sensational.

Three months in the army, however, ruined the work of a lifetime and here I am, teetering on the brink of 40 and weighing ten pounds more than I consider decent. I can shudder when I think of the unkind observations the boys who hang around the drug store at Madison and 57th will make and the pregnant silence about the cracker barrel the next time I enter Sak's Fifth Avenue.

LIMITED SERVICE

Well—at the end of the third month my decline must have been apparent, for they placed me on limited service. They said it was because of my eyesight, but I think that was just a kind evasion on the part of a benevolent reclassification board which saw in me a candidate for a section eight. They assigned me to D.E.M. L.

When I first saw the D.E.M.L. barracks, it put new heart into me, because I had to climb three flights of stairs to my quarters. But that was only a beginning for, as I lay abed that night I felt the first sense of home and well being in months.

You see right across the street there is not one railroad but two, a little boy railroad and a big man railroad. They cooperate beautifully. When one stops clanking the other begins rattling. When the big one tires of puffing the other commences to hiss. Bells ring, whistles toot, flat cars amiably nudge box cars with satisfying bumps. The fire engines scream down Vibbert avenue with an exhilarating pandemonium and go around the corner with a screech of rubber. Endless truck convoys rumble gaily past. A motor park on one side and a motorpool on the other supply waves of stimulating gas fumes and the invigorating clouds of carbon dioxide. I am beginning to feel myself again. Just at the point where I felt I was getting too much Georgia in my talk, my walk, and my hair the Army, while it didn't take me back to New York, brought New York to me at Fort Benning.

—T. D.

Col. Vida's Idea Bearing Fruit

Officer Fathered Thought Now Supplying Units With Trained Mechanics

An idea that started in the mind of Colonel Frank J. Vida soon after he assumed command of the Provisional Truck Regiment, in December, 1942, is beginning to pay dividends in the form of trained motor mechanics who are returning in a steady stream to various companies throughout the regiment.

These mechanics are now available after 3 months of intensive study in motors as students of Enlisted Motor Mechanics Course Classes No. 69, 70, 71, 72 and 73, held in the Automotive Section of the Infantry School. They represent the major portion of groups sent to these classes as early as January 15, 1943, when Colonel Vida sensed the future need for trained mechanics in operating some 1,316 motor vehicles, from the little 1-4 ton commonly known as the "Jeep" to the large 4-6 ton semi-trailer van trucks.

At that date, less than a month after activation of this regiment, the initial group of prospects was sent to join class No. 69 in learning the army method of motor maintenance. Hardly had these men started their studies in the motor field, then another group from Prov. Trk. Rgt. was enrolled in the next class and, since that time, every 7 days finds additional of the regiment's personnel leaving for the three month's course.

As proof of its value, mechanics who have returned to the regiment from the Automotive Section, are now familiar with all types of vehicles used by this organization and many are the instances where their newly gained knowledge has enabled some driver to meet a dispatch requirement in a vehicle that to him was seemingly due for the "deadline."

Recent figures released from the office of the Regimental Commander reveal the fact that at present date a sufficient number of graduates have been returned to the regiment to enable each battalion to have almost a dozen specially trained mechanics on hand and ready to handle practically any type of repairs occasion by heavy dispatch requirements that are the lot of the Provisional Truck Regiment.

300th Infantry Boasts High Life Insurance Record

With all but 168 men in the regiment uninsured, the 300th Infantry is leading all other Schoop Troop regiments on the post in the percentage of men holding National Service life insurance, Lt. William H. Dennis, regimental insurance officer announced.

Lt. Dennis pointed out that last week, his records showed that 94.85 per cent of the 300th is insured in amounts from $1,000 to $10,000, for a total of $21,840,500.

Since then, the number of men holding insurance has increased, as has the amounts held by those who already subscribed to the Government. Lt. Dennis feels that in time the entire personnel of the regiment will be completely insured.

The average policy of the 300th is $7,477.06, a figure above the average of the Infantry School Troops as a whole.

In 1919, Sir Barton won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Withers Mile and the Belmont Stakes. No other horse has ever duplicated this feat.

Time Changes All, Colonel, Ex-Sarge Of Marines Agree

Many years ago a 13-year-old lad clad in a Boy Scout uniform walked into the Marine recruiting office in Birmingham, Ala., and boldly stated the reason for his call.

He wanted to join up with the Marines, he told Recruiting Sergeant J. C. Whitlock.

"Aren't you rather young, my boy?" the sergeant asked.

"I'm young, yes, but I'll make up for my lack of years with good hard work if you'll take me in, Sir," the boy replied.

"Hum-m-m-, well, maybe you had better wait a few years and then come in and try your luck," the sergeant told the disappointed applicant.

Thursday Whitlock, now ex-sergeant of marines, walked into the office of Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and post adjutant at Fort Benning.

"Remember me, Sir?" he inquired.

"Your face is awfully familiar, but I don't seem to recall your name," the Colonel replied.

"Well, Sir, I'm former Sergeant of Marines Whitlock. When you were about knee-high to a grasshopper, you tried to enlist with me in the Marines. It's good to see you in a service uniform even though it isn't that of the Marines."

Sergeant Whitlock is now retired, resides in Atlanta, and is supervisor of a chain of photographic studios, one of which is located in Columbus.

Eddie Tolan ran 100 meters in 10.3 in 1932 at Los Angeles, top mark for Olympic competition.

ALTERATIONS

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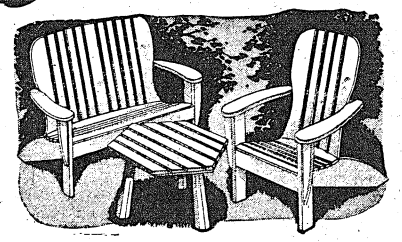


Enameled Lawn Furniture

CHAIR 5.88 SETTEE 7.88

Summer time comfort is built into this white enameled chair and settee for your lawn, porch or sun parlor. Barrel shaped high, comfortable backs and deep form fitting seats. Exceptionally wide arm rests. Made of strong seasoned hardwood. Easy to clean white enamel.

Refrigerator DISHES



Small 10c

Large 19c

Keep your fruits, vegetables and leftovers fresh in these handy covered dishes. Keeps your refrigerator neat and orderly. Heavy moulded glass. Choice of two convenient sizes.

32-Pc. Dinnerware Set

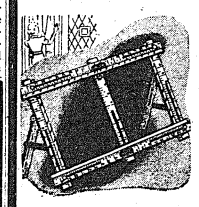


Assorted Patterns

4.29

A real value in lovely American made dinnerware. Attractive light weight eggshell pieces with ivory edges. Assorted patterns.

CURTAIN STRETCHER



DeLuxe Model

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Heavy adjustable folding curtain stretcher with clear, easy to read markings. Rustproof brass pins. Taxes curtains up to 3x8 feet.

New Flamex 3-Qt. Ovenproof CASSEROLE



95c

Ovenproof "Flamex" Casserole for all your baking needs. Only 1 dish to wash, bake, serve and store in it. Cover serves as pie plate. Browns food on all sides. A Bargain!

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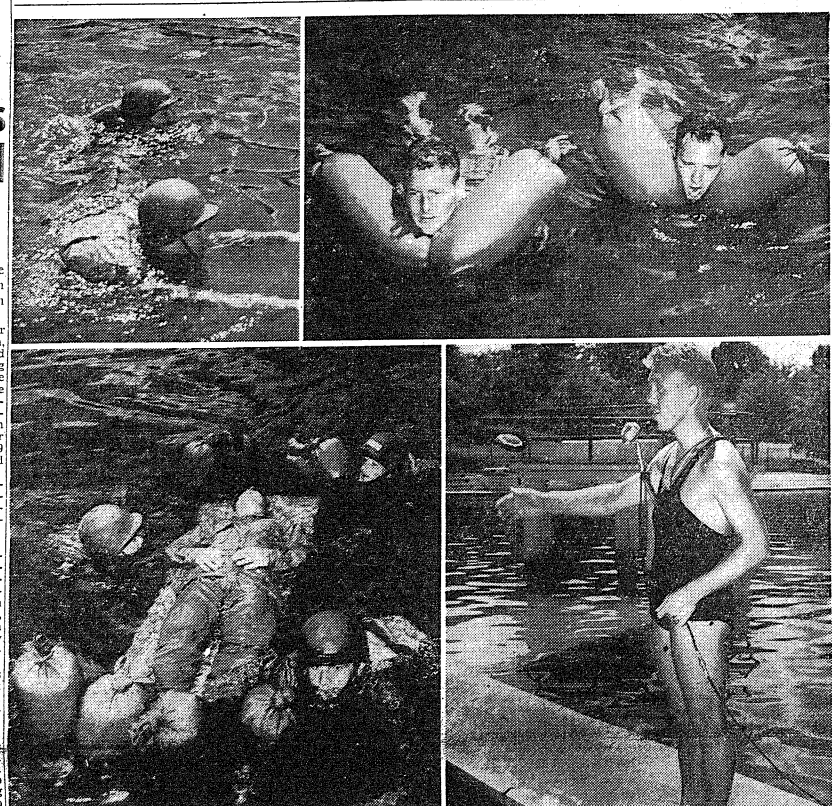
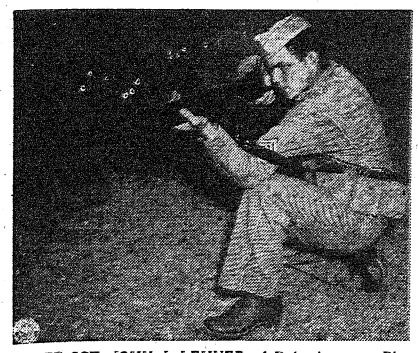
FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 42 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Cross Water Safety Demonstration Will Be Staged Tonight At Russ Pool



TONIGHT AT RUSS POOL the above scenes will be reenacted for the edification of those attending the Red Cross Water Safety Show. In the photo in the upper left two soldiers are shown swimming with full field equipment. They are Cpl. Fred Costello of the 455th Anti-aircraft battalion (closer to camera) and Staff Sgt. Joseph Rickman, Cannon company, 176th infantry. In the upper right men are swimming with inflated trouser legs used as life buoys, propelled by foot. They are (left to right) Sgt. Paul Thomas of the 538th Armored Infantry battalion, and Cpl. James D. Marquart, Hq. company Second STR. In lower left four men are transporting an injured comrade by the simple use of a standard medical litter held up by inflated trouser legs, left rear Cpl. Costello, right rear Sgt. Rickman, right front, Cpl. Si Weinberg, 53rd General Hospital (Cpl. Marquart not shown). At the microphone in lower right is Ben Stanton, nationally known Red Cross water safety instructor and director of the course at Benning. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)



STAFF SGT. JOHN J. LEHNER of Dolomite, near Birmingham, Ala., an enlisted instructor in The Infantry School, has been credited with one of the most amazing rifle scores in the history of the United States Army. Sgt. Lehner scored 209 out of a possible 210 in all positions with a Browning Automatic Rifle, amazing because of its high rate of fire—350 to 550 shots per minute. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Alabama Marksman Sets New World BAR Record

Sgt. Lehner Scores 209 Out Of Possible 210, All Positions

Legend has it that the best riflemen in the nation come from Tennessee and Kentucky but Alabama, in the person of two enlisted instructors of The Infantry School, has risen to deny that legend.

Staff Sergeant John J. Lehner of Dolomite near Birmingham, Ala., has officially been credited with one of the most amazing rifle scores in the history of the United States Army. Firing the Browning Automatic rifle—perhaps the most difficult of all Infantry weapons because of its high rate of fire (350 to 550 shots per minute)—Sgt. Lehner scored 209 out of a possible 210 from all positions.

This performance, which occurred during a routine demonstration before an Officer Candidate class, was witnessed and certified by six officers.

ANOTHER BAMA BOY

Two months ago, Technical Sergeant Grafton King of Somerville, Ala., created a then amazing record of 206 out of a possible 210. This feat was given wide acclaim at the time because, of the tens of thousands of men who have fired this weapon, only a few had even closely approached that mark.

Close friends, the two sergeants also are experts with the light and heavy machine guns, the M-1 and Springfield rifles, the bayonet and hand grenade.

Sgt. Lehner is the son of Mrs. Eva E. Lehner of Dolomite. He has been in the army three and one-half years, seeing service with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio in Monterey, Cal., before coming to this post in 1941. Prior to entering the army, he handled .22 calibre rifles and shot-guns with proficiency.

He is a member of Company I of the Academic Regiment, assigned to duty as an enlisted instructor with the BAR group.

Special Service Office Books G. I. Movies

Film To Be Issued Bi-Weekly For Armed Forces Personnel Only

Booking has begun on a new movie service to be known as "GI Movies," which will be shown in recreation halls, day rooms, and service clubs through the entire post, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at Fort Benning.

The movies, released bi-weekly, now are available without cost to all posts, camps and stations in the United States through the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces.

G. I. Movies are packaged as balanced programs, released for 16 mm. projectors, with each program consisting of several subjects joined together for convenience in handling on one large 1,600 foot reel. Approximate running time for a typical show will be 45 minutes.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Subjects for the initial release include "The War," issue No. 1, containing shots of the bombing of Pearl Harbor which were seized from the Japs; Private Schmid of the Marines telling how he riddled 200 Japs on Guadalcanal; "Army Air Forces," an aerial attack in the Aleutians, and other material. This is packaged with "Vendetta," an M.-G.-M. Academy Award contender; "Men of Timber," a story of Australian Commandos believed now captured on the Isle of Timor; "Anchors Aweigh," a song short and an exclusive Army Sport short.

ADMISSION FREE

Only personnel of the Armed Forces are eligible for attendance at the movies, it was emphasized, and admission is free. They are designed primarily for showing to groups the size of a company or groups in service clubs, mess halls, recreation halls and similar locations other than theaters. Showings also may be staged out of doors.

Organizations or groups interested in securing the film are asked to contact the Special Service office, Ft. Benning 3411. A 16 mm. projector has been ordered for use of groups that do not have facilities for showing the film, Col. Finnegan stated.

Official Scores Village, Park Lease Violation

Serious Irregularities Jeopardize Status Of Military Personnel

Military personnel who violate rules of housing at Baker Village and Benning Park homes are jeopardizing eligibility for continued occupancy of apartments, according to a warning issued today by W. M. Coggins, assistant manager of the War Housing Developments.

"There is an increasing prevalence to ignore terms of the contract between tenants and the Housing Authority of Columbus and those persons who are known to have committed violations are seriously jeopardizing eligibility for continued occupancy of an apartment in these War Housing Developments," he said.

"The two specific terms of leases most often violated are subletting without written permission from the manager and permitting others to share apartments without knowledge of the manager."

In some cases, personnel now having apartments have subleased at rentals far above what they were paying. In others, crowding has resulted.

Families of military personnel are permitted to occupy their apartment for 30 days after departure of the soldier or officer to another station, he pointed out. Personnel are advised to make arrangements for vacating of the apartment assigned to them within 30 days after they are transferred.

"In many instances, no attempts are made to move families of officers or enlisted men who have been transferred," Mr. Coggins said. "This means that personnel stationed at the post, who have a right to these apartments, are not able to secure them."

Apartments at Benning Park homes are rented to officers while those at Newton D. Baker Village are for non-commissioned officers of the first three grades.

CORTLAND PROMOTED

Second Lt. William J. Cortland, manager of the Harmony Church Officers Club, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He served as assistant Officers Mess officer until last November when the H. C. club opened and he assumed its management. In civilian life he managed Newark, N. J.'s Hotel Riviera.

Bride, Benedict Bridle Barriers Backtu Benning

Aggressiveness is without a doubt the distinguishing mark of a successful Infantry officer.

If this officer also has speed, coordination and a sense of timing it is unlikely anything can stop him from completing any problem with dispatch.

Such an officer is Lt. Irving Rosenfeld of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who, in a typical abbreviated Fort Benning weekend practiced these principles with thorough efficiency which would be a credit to the teachings of leadership. Early last Saturday evening, after a difficult day in the field, he sped to Atlanta, where he rushed into a plane bound for New York City. There he married Miss Edythe Greenberg. Taking to the air once more, he flew to Atlanta with his bride, where they transferred to motorcar, arriving in Columbus in time for Lt. Rosenfeld to make his formation with the 8th Company at 0845 Monday morning with minutes to spare.

OPA Restricts Officers' Club Coca-Cola Quota

Hundreds of officers walking into the Officers' Mess or its brances and finding no "cokes" are asking "why?" Here is the reason, according to Captain James A. Guthrie, Officers' Club secretary.

The OPA has ruled, he said, that as a voluntary membership club it is not to be regarded as part of the Army, and therefore must be placed on a civilian basis.

The result: the club now gets 60 cases of Coca Colas per day whereas it has been getting 460. As Sherman so aptly put it: "War is h——," ain't it?

War Bonds Will Be Issued At Post

In a move to clear up all outstanding war bond accounts and assure speedier delivery of overdue purchases, the War Bond Division, Chicago, Ill., is transferring all records to the local issuing officer, who will in turn make out bonds which were purchased under the pay reservation plan prior to January 1, 1943, and have not yet been received.

Major George Fink, post war Bond officer, said that present purchases by civilians are being delivered within 15 days and that as soon as these older purchases are processed the whole program will be able to continue on schedule.

Tardy Drivers' License Applicants May Apply Friday

Drivers at Fort Benning who have failed to obtain their state drivers' licenses may get them at the provost marshal's office between 9 and 6 o'clock on Friday, Major Willie D. Veal, provost marshal, announced today.

Boston Tommy Takes a G. I. Driving Lesson at Tiger Camp

Even Ferocious Tankmen Quailed At Thought of Riding In His Vehicle

By PRIVATE TH OMAS DEVINE

I have done something which the British, the French, the Tripolitan pirates, the Mexicans, the Spaniards, Austrians, Turks, Germans, Italians and Japanese have attempted in vain over the course of 168 years. And what's more I have done it without trying. In short: I have defeated the United States. Please don't quote me any old saws to the effect that where there's a will there's a way because I have just told you that there was no will in this case.

To get down to fundamentals:

I cannot drive an automobile. For an adult American male to make an admission of this sort is comparable to confessing that he is vegetarian an an interior decorator or a single-taxer. Unjustly enough there seems to be culpability, guilt and reprehension attached to such a deficiency. I make haste to say that I am not against automobiles as such. There is much to be said for them and I have no objection in the world to accept them passively as a means of transport. I ride several times daily in a motor car with little or no trepidation and I am firmly convinced that they are here to stay.

So unshakeable is this belief that in the summer of 1933 I even undertook, due to the overpersuasion of well meaning friends, to buy myself an automobile. It was a very smart blue job with yellow wire wheels and a sun tan top, a sport phaeton. I can tell you it was a very chic vehicle and caused many heads to turn in admiration as it bowled along the roads of Long Island and Connecticut—with me in the rear seat.

COULDN'T LEARN

I probably used the vehicle six times—week ends—the entire summer but as it was an open car it had to be put in storage for the winter. Meanwhile I made several earnest attempts to learn how to work it but it was very tiresome and there was always some willing friend about to operate it for me.

That winter, what with storage, maintenance, property tax, insurance, etc., the four wheeled pest practically took the bread out of my mouth and had me walking on the wrong side of Fifth Ave. at unfashionable times of day for fear I'd meet some one I knew who'd mistake me for a Sudeten refugee.

What finally convinced me of the folly of maintaining mechanical transport in Manhattan was an incident one afternoon when a friend of mine parted company from me at the corner of 42nd and Madison. He was going to 47th so he walked out. I was bound for 65th and got on a bus. My bus passed my pedestrian friend twice and he passed it three times in five blocks finally arriving there before the bus did. Hmm—I thought, "if that's an example of what gasoline can do I think I'll stick to my 7 1-2 b's." A couple of days later I gave my phaeton away and felt like a new man.

"Tempus, as the Romans so aptly put it, fugited along for a few years and I with it until last November when fate snatched me from the midst of my Louis XVI canapes and Directoire petiteries and set me down in the middle of Sand Hill.

One is sometime apt to question that wisdom of Providence which we all so complacently take for granted when she pulls such boners as thrusting into the mechanized forces a guy who, while he can tell the difference between a marron glace and a past participle, sees no whit of difference in the appearance of a gear and a ratchet. However, there I was for better or worse.

TIGER AT LAST

From the circumstances of my having been at Sand Hill you will assume I was a Tiger and so I was. General Newgarden told me and a few thousand other G.I.'s that such was the case when we first arrived.

Well—the things that a Tiger has to put up with and go through you wouldn't believe. Don't get me wrong. I'm not one of those supine souls who hate change for its own sake. I love new experiences. I'd been a lot of things in the course of 38 years in this grove of grief but I'd never been a Tiger before and I was crazy about it. It was a grand camp.

If I do say so who shouldn't I acquitted myself in basic training with verve, elan and, if it doesn't seem extravagant of me to say so, —eclat. The windows I polished gleamed like Mrs. Harrison Williams on opening night; when we had to police the company area I always finished with twice as many cigarette butts as my fellow Tigers. On coal details I always procured the choicest of not the greatest quantity of coal for my company and after I'd finished a job of K.P., you might have eaten off the floor (although I never could understand why anyone would wish to do such a thing when the government provides us with perfectly serviceable tables).

BOW AND ARROW

What's more and incidentally, although I'd never before shot anything more lethal than a bow and arrow and that back during the reign of the late Edward VII, I qualified as sharpshooter with the M 1911 45 calibre thereby earning for myself with my Tiger comrades the respectful sobriquet of Two Gun Tommy.

In brief: all went swimmingly

See BOSTON, Page 3

General Fulton Will Give Certificates

Soldiers To Swim Through Burning Oil As Climax of Aquatic Show

Fort Benning soldiers will leap and swim through burning oil with complete safety tonight at Russ pool in a graphic demonstration of the very latest methods of functional swimming taught by the Red Cross to safeguard the lives of American troops in the event of disasters at sea.

"Swim and Live' will be the theme of the mass military aquatic show which will get under way promptly at 7 o'clock. Officer and enlisted personnel of the entire post are invited to attend the one-hour demonstration which will mark the conclusion of a two-week's course given a selected group of fort soldiers.

FULTON TO ATTEND

Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post, will be the honor guest at the demonstration, and prior to its start will award Red Cross Certificates to the 60-odd men who have successfully completed the rigorous course and are now qualified to pass on the water safety instruction to men of their own units.

The swim through burning oil will mark the finale of the program and promises to provide a dramatic moment. Two separate pools of petrol in the pool will be set afire. Into one area of burning oil several soldiers will leap from a high platform showing how soldiers might similarly leap from the deck of a burning ship into hot oil.

SPLASH AT FLAMES

The second pool of burning oil some distance away will be used by soldiers who will swim directly through the middle of it with complete safety, simply by splashing the waters of Russ Pool ahead of them to clear a path.

This demonstration will be only one of many during the 60-minute program, however, that will give graphic evidence of the new and important strides in water safety made by the Red Cross under the title of "functional swimming."

FULL FIELD PACK

The program will open with a boatload of fully-equipped soldiers being thrown into the water just as if their small vessel had capsized. The men will then swim to the side of the pool under the weight of their full-field packs showing how they have been taught to make their way through the water under any circumstances.

At various times during the show, the Benning soldiers will show how to swim through water littered with debris, how to float supplies across water, how to swim silently in the presence of the enemy, how to swim under machine gun fire, and how to avoid the severe shocks that might accompany explosions in the water.

TO SHOW STROKES

Working in relays, the new soldier instructors will show various individual functional strokes, methods of leaping into the water while fully clothed and equipped, simplified diving methods to conform to wartime needs, and newly-devised means of breath con-

See GENERAL, Page 7

BLOOD BANK VISITS POST JULY 14-16

500 Soldiers, Civilians To Get Opportunity To Donate Plasma

More than 500 soldiers and civilians will be given an opportunity to donate blood to the ever-growing national blood plasma reserve when a Red Cross trailer unit from Atlanta visits Fort Benning for three days, starting July 14.

Ralph J. Mitchell, local Red Cross field director, explained that the blood is being collected for the armed services by the Red Cross upon request of the Surgeon General. The blood will be processed and sent to theaters of operations to be used in treating combat casualties.

To be acceptable for a donation, individuals must be between the ages of 18 and 60. Donors younger than 21 must bring a written permission signed by their parents or guardian, otherwise they cannot be accepted.

PREREQUISITES

Outlining other limitations, Mitchell said that donors must not weigh less than 110 pounds; must not have a cold or infections, such as boils, sore throat, or skin rash; nor have had serious illness in the past three months. In addition, persons are not eligible who have had malaria in the past 15 years, or ever suffered from undulant fever, lung trouble, or heart disease. Several other restrictions were listed for women, one of which requires that they wait nine months after childbirth before being eligible.

Approximately 175 appointments will be handled each day, and all donors must be volunteers. Already the Parachute School has volunteered to furnish enough donors to take up the first day, Wednesday, July 14. Members of parachute units may volunteer through their company commanders, who will receive further instructions from Lt. Col. Herbert P. Dunlap, executive officer of the school, about appointments and procedure.

INFANTRY SCHOOL

Similarly, the Infantry School has been allotted one entire day, July 15, and will furnish 175 donors from school troops and school officer-instructors. No Infantry School students will be eligible to volunteer donations at

See BLOOD, Page 7

Village, Benning Park Election Slate Ready

Residents To Name Permanent Officials At Polls Next Tuesday

A slate of candidates has been nominated for the forthcoming election on Tuesday, July 6, at Baker Village-Benning Park Homes, it was announced today by First Sgt. Percy H. Hopkins, temporary mayor of the community under the new plan for a permanent self-governmental policy.

Under the plan, a mayor and four commissioners will be chosen from the two communities at large, while 15 councilmen will be named to represent the 15 districts into which the two communities have been divided.

Ballots will be distributed from door to door by a committee, and then will be collected the following day, Sgt. Hopkins said. In this way it will not be necessary for residents of the area to go to a polling place.

FIVE OUT FOR MAYOR

Five nominees have been made for mayor. They are Sgt. Hopkins, Mr. J. S. Grayson, Master Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, Capt. Ralph Phackston and First Lieut. R. W. Ryan.

Nominees for the four commissioners—traffic, recreation, welfare and sanitation—include Mr. W. W. Daughtry, First Sgt. J. B. Sharpe, Master Sgt. (retired) J. F. Harper; Mr. W. B. Frith, Capt. M. A. Sanderson, Mr. George Ryan, Capt. E. J. Cannon, Capt. D. C. Hager, Maj. H. M. Craig.

In some of the districts, no nomination has yet been made for a representative, but it is expected this will be accomplished before Tuesday and that residents of the areas will cast votes at large, within their own areas. Nominees so far selected include Dist. 1, Sgt. Robert Waller; Dist. 2, Mr. Curtis Herbert, Tech. Sgt. Methias, Tech. Sgt. S. A. Taylor; Dist. 3, Sgt. J. H. Fisher, Mr. M. Duncan; Dist. 4, First Sgt. B. Lebowitz; Dist. 5, Staff Sgt. Thomas Haley; Dist. 7, Mrs. A. J. Presley, Sgt. A. J. Presley, Sgt. Jack Walton, Mr. Bob Barron, Sgt. M. E. Johnson; Dist. 8, N. W. Frankfort; Dist. 9, J. E. Ansley, Mrs. Alice Buicutt; Dist. 10, Mr. Albert Stoutey, Capt. O'Neil; Dist. 13, Capt. J. S. Carrian, Lt. Samison, Lt. Ross Crosley; Dist. 14, Mr. R. B. Daniel.

Most interesting race appears to be centering in Dist. 7, where Sgt. A. J. Presley is running against his wife and three others.

At a meeting early in June, the new plan for self-government for the two housing project areas was outlined. It is planned to establish a nursery school run by the people, a shopping center and a dispensary.

2nd STR OC Got Six Japs On Guadalcanal

Four Are Rifle Victims; 2 Die On Bayonet End

The fighting "spirit of the bayonet" hammered home here at The Infantry School is something of first-hand reality to Staff Sergeant William A. Swift, 23, of Lawrence, Mass., and Guadalcanal, and now an officer candidate in the Second Student Training Regiment.

Swift was on Guadalcanal exactly 18 days and nights, and in that time he killed six Japs, four with his rifle and two with his bayonet. Of these last two victims, he slashed one through the neck, and the other he rammed in the guts.

The main theory, if one can call it that, which Swift brought back from his rather concentrated sessions with the little sons of Nippon is that the only good Jap is a dead Jap.

A soldier soon learns a lot of useful tricks in dealing effectively with the Japs. For example, Swift tells how the Japs employ a bayonet with a hook at the base. They catch an opponent's bayonet with this hook and quickly twist his rifle out of his hands, if he is not wary. The best way to beat the hook is to give the Jap a butt stroke or a quick, short jab.

Swift cut short his plans for a college education to take up the business of fighting. He left Huntington Prep in Boston to join the National Guard in January, 1941. After a year's training at Camp Edwards, Mass., he was shipped to the Southwest Pacific. On New Caledonia he completed ten months of intensive shaping up, and was ready for the great adventure.

His outfit landed on Guadalcanal on Nov. 11, 1942, which also happened to be Armistice Day of the last war. But there was no armistice in the Solomons, and 15 minutes after Swift landed, a Jap air attack began. From then on, the fighting continued day and night all the while Swift was there.

He could see the great sea-air battle from the shore, and every morning for several days there would be more Jap bodies washed up on the beaches. After that battle, Jap planes did not show up very often; but the steady, stealthy jungle warfare began in earnest.

Swift was the leader of a rifle squad, and his home was a foxhole, dozens of foxholes, anywhere and everywhere he happened to be. The worst part, he said, was waking up in the morning in case you were lucky enough to get any sleep, and having a Jap sniper take a shot at you before you were entirely awake.

Two of the Japs that Swift killed with his rifle were snipers in trees. The others were one he shot on patrol and one in a rush.

JAP TRICKERY

"A favorite trick of a Jap sniper when you shoot at him is to drop a rifle from the tree, and then when you think you've got the buzzard and start to move toward the rifle, you get plugged. So you learn not to take anything for granted," Swift said.

"Like the cook in our outfit, who looked up one night while the chow line was filing by, and saw a Jap standing right in front of him. So he hauled out his .45 and shot the rash fellow."

Swift is here to testify that the Jap knee-mortar, 50 mm., one-man operated, is one of their best weapons. It works well at ranges even as close as 100 yards. Swift will also add his testimony to the theory that you never hear the shell that gets you.

WOUNDED

He was advancing in a rush on November 29, and the next thing he knew he was down and his head did not feel very good. A Jap mortar shell had wounded him and four of his squad, and none of them had heard the explosion.

That head wound put Sergeant Swift in the hospital for nearly five months, or rather six different hospitals on the way back to and in the United States. But he recovered completely, and had the big thrill of getting home to Lawrence, Mass., to see his mother, Mrs. Annie Swift.

Now he is Officer Candidate Swift at The Infantry School, learning the finishing touches of the technique of putting whole platoons and battalions of Japs out of business.

Bored by pesterings for non forthcoming letters a mail clerk at Camp Roberts, Cal., put an end to his persecution by writing one himself to his tormentor.

Never sleep on the bare ground when you have your raincoat with you for insulation against dampness.

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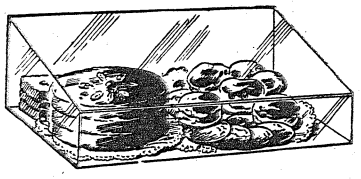

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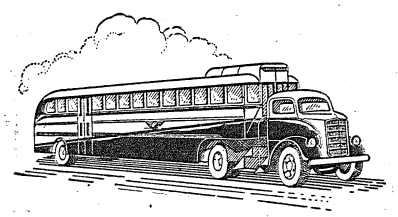

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
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174 2nd Regiment Men Get Good Conduct Medals

One of the most unusual events to occur at Fort Benning in many a moon was the mass presentation of Good Conduct Medals to 174 members of Headquarters Company in the Second Student Training Regiment.

Col. Arthur C. Blain, commanding officer of the Second Regiment, made the awards individually to each man in a colorful early morning ceremony held in Theater No. 4. Capt. Henry R. Callahan, commander of Headquarters Company, and other officers of the regiment were present.

The award, in the form of a red ribbon with white stripes, is given to enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation.

Third Officer Miller Rejoins Post Hq. Waac Detachment

Third Officer Jeannette Miller of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has been assigned to Fort Benning for duty with the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, as executive officer, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant announced today.

This is Lt. Miller's second tour of duty at Benning. When the first WAAC company was assigned to Benning, she came and made plans for the arrival of the unit in the arrival of the unit in the capacity of supply officer. She remained in that assignment until May 10 when she was ordered to duty at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Miller is a graduate of the first officer candidate course of the WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1942 and was commissioned a third officer.

In civilian life Lt. Miller did statistical work at the Thompson Aircraft Products Company and the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. She is a native of Euclid and attended Cleveland College, Cleveland, Ohio.

In her new assignment Lt. Miller will be executive officer under First Officer Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAAC Detachment here.

Colored USO Director Named

Announcement is made by Miss Alvaretta Keenan, director of the USO-Travelers' Aid, in Columbus of the appointment of Dorothy L. Butler as director of the colored USO-Travelers' Aid.

Aided by a staff of volunteer workers, she will have her office in the Colored USO-YWCA located at 936—5th avenue, Columbus. Services rendered by this group will include information service as to places to live; and transportation schedules to and from Columbus.

Information on community resources such as recreation, employment, medical services—if you need a dentist or a doctor in the middle of the night—and city directions will be readily available at this office.

Counseling service and travel service, which means meeting children on train or bus, under 16 years of age, old people, and travellers who are too ill to find their way alone and inexperienced travellers are among the services offered. The inexperienced traveller coming to Columbus will be met by this group only in stringent circumstances.

She comes to Columbus and her new assignment direct from New York City where she has just completed special work with the Joint Agency Orientation Course in the USO. Practical field experience as well as class room and lecture work also was included in this course.

A graduate of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, she majored in sociology and later graduated from the Atlanta University School of Social work, Atlanta, Ga.

A special plea is made for volunteer workers to keep the information desk open at all hours for servicemen and their dependents.

Medico Bugler Toots Mean Note With Saxaphone

Private Heil of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, is perhaps the most unpopular man in the area around 0600 in the morning. But on evening occasions when the Detachment bugler doubles on his shiny sax to play in the recently organized Medico Syncopators, the story is different. For Heil, a new arrival in the unit, plays a mean saxophone in the orchestra.

The Medico Syncopators, a five-piece orchestra got together through the efforts of Corporal Tate of the Detachment Special Service office, will represent the station hospital on forthcoming occasions. The instruments of the band are a sax, accordion, piano, drums, and bass fiddle played, respectively, by Heil, Pintello, Morris, Swanger and Tate.

NEW MAJORS

Five captains attending an advanced course in the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, are wearing gold leaves as the result of their promotions to the rank of major, according to an announcement made by the Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. John S. Roosma. They are: Captains Luther W. Drennan, James B. Elliott, Jr., Freddie M. Shaw, John L. Greenfield and James W. Sorensen.

Foster parents may receive a dependency allowance from a soldier if he provides satisfactory proof of their status.

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

RECAPPING - VULCANIZING



We cater to Ft. Benning Personnel
GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS:
10 A.M. to 10 P.M., CWT
THIGPEN
TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE
SHELL STATION 1201 - 13th ST.
PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS

Saks Fifth Avenue
New York
Announces
THE OPENING OF OUR
NEW SHOP AT
2400 Cusseta Rd.
Exclusively Devoted to the Uniform and Accessory Needs of the
ARMY NURSES AND WAAC's
Saks Fifth Avenue
WOMEN'S UNIFORMS
2400 CUSSETA RD. COLUMBUS
DIAL 3-7737

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

MILLER TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY boasts many years of dependability for quality shoes ever befitting the needs of the times. Today, as always, their shoes assure one and all perfect and comfortable fit, with the utmost in beauty and design. You, no doubt, have at least one pair of white summer shoes from this reputable shop. If you need still another pair of "whites" to complete your hot weather wardrobe, you'll still find a goodly supply of I. Miller, Mademoiselle and College Bred styles to please the most discriminating taste. On the other hand, perhaps you plan to use your No. 18 for fall shoes. In this case too, Miller-Taylor regularly has been receiving shipments of up - to - the - minute styles in suedes, gabardines and leathers in shades suitable for fall wear. No matter what shade or type footwear, your 18 ticket will give you more than full value when you shop in this store.

— V —

Rather than risk a hurried trip to Columbus, many residents of the Post will find it convenient to drop by the branch of **CHANCELLOR'S, INC.** which is centrally located at Doughboy Stadium. This well equipped shop has been most capably run for 24 years by Mr. James King. One might venture the guess, and not be far wrong, that ninety per cent of the military personnel of Fort Benning has, at one time or another, done business with Mr. King. The stocks of this shop on the Post are drawn from the main Chancellor's store in Columbus and any article which happens to be in Columbus, will, on request, be sent immediately out to the branch at the Post. Equipment is, for the most part, military and includes ties, insignia, shirts and even complete uniforms. I suggest you advise your husband to drop by this branch where he'll receive every consideration from Mr. King.

— V —

One of the neatest tricks of the year to fool the general public on the size of your wardrobe is sporting a variety of blouses with one or two skirts. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** has blouses galore with either short or long sleeves, as you will. Solid colors, checks, stripes, plaids and flowered patterns brighten scores of these "skirt-toppers." Tailored shirt waist styles, jabot necklines and simple tucked waist front styles are a few of the assorted type blouses. Any of these crepe, cotton, silk, jersey, gingham and mesh blouses may be successfully teamed with either slacks or skirts or suits. Careful de-tailoring is especially evident in each and every one of these smartly designed blouses. Another point in their favor is you'll not see your favorite blouse on every Sally, Mary and Jane in the neighborhood. Each of these blouses is worth every penny you invest in any one of them.

— V —

Suntan lotions, mascara, lipsticks, powders, rouges, eye-shadows, foundation creams, nail polish, leg film, perfumes and colognes are just a few of the notions featured in the **CITY PHARMACY** which appeal to women from the ages of 16 to 30. Each of these aids to beauty is available in a variety of shades and odeurs, a wide choice of popular brands. Revlon polish, Elizabeth Arden Velva Leg Film, Helena Rubenstein Mascara, Lentheric perfumes are just a few of the famous names you'll encounter in this cool and attractively decorated drug store. Not that all the space is devoted entirely to women's cosmetics. No indeed, the medicine counter and soda fountain boast many a customer of the stronger sex. Business men as well as women find the comfortable booths an ideal place for their noon-day luncheons. City Pharmacy's luncheons are especially appetizing and, equally appealing, is the Shopper's Tea, served regularly afternoons. So now, if you've not done it before, visit City Pharmacy and see its good points for yourself.

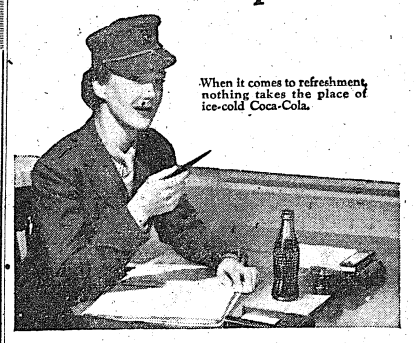
— V —

Are you one of the bright young women who have discovered that a play suit can be a galley slave, scullery maid, backyard leisure-time sun-snatcher and just plain around - the - house - pretty? If not, let me tell you that you'll really find a million uses for the play suits displayed by the **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** You can wear them in wilting hot weather. Work in them to keep your day cottons fresh for neighborhood activities. Kirven's play suits are, for the most part, fashioned of shantung or rayon crepe in bright, eye-appealing colors. The shorts are pleated back and front and are attached to the shirt top, so you'll have no separation troubles. The wrap-around skirt has a tiny bit of shirring around the waist to give a dirndl effect. If you prefer a smooth and mannishly-tailored pair of slacks with a plain shirt or striped cotton-knit shirt you'll find a wide selection in every popular shade on the second floor of this up-to - the - minute department store.

— V —

These energy - sapping days make us all feel like lying down and taking a bit of a snooze every afternoon. Naturally an honest - to - goodness comfy pillow helps a great deal. If your couch, daybed, sofa, or whatever you've been fortunate enough to find is a bit on the hard side, soften it up with chintz throw - about pillows. **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has ever so many pillows which are really pretty, but will withstand a great deal of wear and tear. An especially nice version features pale yellow full blown roses on a grey and white striped chintz background. This attractive style is finished off with a matching yellow border. Three or four pillows in this particular pattern would indeed make a comfortable and lovely back rest for your daybed if it happens to be minus a back section. Trimmings on bits of comforts are either self-trim or looped fringe in complementar colors. The variety of patterns in either chintz or upholstery fabrics create pillows to suit the tastes of all.

That Extra Something!
...You can spot it every time



When it comes to refreshment, nothing takes the place of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

EVERY woman in the new Marine Corps Women's Reserve releases a trained Marine for combat duty. But before they do that, they must, themselves, undergo training so rigorous that regular rest periods are allowed them. That's when the call goes up for ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . for *the pause that refreshes.*

Ice-cold Coca-Cola does more than just quench thirst. It brings a pleasant after-sense of refreshment. You *feel* it and welcome it. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. Delicious! Satisfying! There's an extra something of goodness about it. You know from experience that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment *refreshment time.*

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing . . . "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

Drink Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK Delicious and Refreshing 5¢

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Boston—

(Continued from Page 1)

until one day it was announced that we all must learn to drive all the vehicles. My heart sank (metaphorically I make haste to assure you) and I thought I saw my Waterloo.

Now I had always thought of myself as a sort of highly strung, delicate instrument, if you know what I mean; or perhaps I might make myself clearer by saying, a kind of creature of impulse. Hence you may conceive my distress at being expected to go swooping up hill in a half track, dashing down dale in a tank and flying over the terrain in general in a scout car.

Well—with characteristic G. I. thoroughness they didn't just plunk us into vehicles and make us drive them forthwith. They took us into a shed in the motor pool instead and put us through a procedure which looked like a Rube Goldberg cartoon. First they strapped a pencil to my head with the point upwards. Then I had to stand under a block of paper which the point of the pencil touched. The idea was that the degree to which the pencil moved on the paper showed how jittery you were. To my supreme disgust and vexation I discovered that my pencil had not moved an iota, thereby demonstrating indisputably that I was just a stolid oaf with no more sensibility than you could put in your eye.

GUILLOTINE

Next I was placed before a sort of guillotine device. A long iron rod pointed at one end was placed in my hand and I was told that when the board of the guillotine commenced to drop I must thrust the spike into it and arrest its fall. I did so before the beastly thing had moved two inches. This I learned demonstrated excellent judgment on my part.

This no doubt was expected to produce gratification in me. On the contrary it actually enraged me. "Here", I reflected, "all these years one of my family's most cherished precepts was my poor judgment and inability to handle my own affairs. I couldn't be trusted to make investments and, in fact, whenever I left the house I was always cautioned to look both ways before crossing the street. Relatives and friends were in constant terror that if I were let loose with more than ten dollars in my pocket someone would sell me the information booth in Grand Central station for a fruit stand. Benevolent bar tenders made a practice of taking away any excess of cash I had on my person and holding it for me for fear I should waste my sustenance on high living. I now saw this universal attitude in its true light viz: as a well meant but none the less subversive conspiracy against a latter day Solomon.

Following the judgment gadget was a gew gaw whose nature I don't exactly remember but which proved that my coordination was one of the miracles of the age. This didn't improve my temper in the very least in view of the circumstances that it proved as utterly groundless the reputation I had in the more knowing Manhattan arrondissements for being a scatter brained and frivolous boulevardier who thought that there were only two kinds of Bach, to wit: that which grows on trees and the vocal articulation of a dog.

HOT STUFF

In any case and the light of the aforementioned tests I realized on reflection that I must be after all what is described in the vulgate as "pretty hot stuff" and any compunctions I had about driving a vehicle vanished like eiderdown before a gale of wind.

The morning we went to the driving range was sharp and cold so we built a fire and while the first of the group were being taught to drive scout cars tanks, etc., the rest of us gathered around the blaze to keep warm, dishing the dirt the while. The entire morning passed and the mess truck showed up without my turn to drive having come. Shortly after lunch some of the boys discovered a hickory tree with nuts scattered about on the ground and we got so engrossed in gathering them that it was time to leave the range and I had missed out on my driving lesson.

Not long after this I was put to work at headquarters and my company duties ended.

General Newgarden is not one of those laissez faire officers who let well enough alone and in order to be a Tiger one has quite definitely to be on the ball. Hence one day the General issued an order to the effect that everyone in Headquarters must have driven every type of vehicle utilized by the outfit so we were accordingly sent out in relays for instruction.

The group of which I was a member was taken one day, not to any puny little flat billard table driving range, but to a course in the woods which looked like nature's version of a roller coaster or scenic railway. There was no road at all but a couple of cart tracks which went through the woods, thickets, up steep hills, skirted gorges and traversed creeks. This course, we were told would be the route over which each must drive a scout car.

TIGERS SHUDDER

Even my newly-found self confidence as the result of the tests quailed before the notion of guiding one of these lumbering vehicles over this hazardous path, so whenever one of the cars would return with a bunch of Tigers who'd completed the circuit, I'd sore of make myself inconspicuous an davoid the eye of the lieutenant when he was selecting another lot of G. I.'s to drive around.

Presently all my subterfuges came to naught for the officer in charge remarked, "Devine, I don't see your name checked off here, have you been around?" Now it isn't that I have any fine moral scruples about economy of truth but from an early age I recognized that as a liar I was definitely grade "C," so I have always avoided the practice, and on this occasion I replied "No Sir."

"Well then," said the lieutenant," you'd best go at once as we must return to the company soon."

"Sir," I quavered. "I don't know anything about it. I've never driven before."

"Oh, that's all right," he replied breezily, "most of these other chaps have never driven a scout car before. You'll catch on to it easily enough."

"Sir——I mean to say, not that I've not driven a scout car, but I've never driven ANY kind of car in my life."

He frowned, obviously thinking such levity was misplaced and, seeing his disbelief, I continued. "I don't know the difference between a gear shift and a cylinder head. I can't even start one of the darned things much less drive it."

GENERAL'S ORDERS

The lieutenant looked at me curiously as though I had escaped from a page of one of the minor 18th century novelists, but contented himself with saying "Well then, we'll just have to teach you. General's orders, you know," and before I could collect my poor wits I found myself behind the steering wheel of a scout car named, I believe, "Nzdrowie."

The Tiger assigned to instruct me patiently explained how to start the contrivance and asked me if I thought I'd got the idea. I answered that I was certain of it and forthwith pushed, pulled and turned four knobs and buttons in rapid succession. The result was: the glove compartment flew open, the horn squawked, the lights went on and the heater commenced to glow (quite needlessly since it was a mild day) but the scout car as a whole remained stationary.

My Tiger instructor began all over again and more painstakingly this time. No one was more surprised and gratified than myself when the thing commenced to move.

Perhaps at this point I should interpolate that there were four or five other Tigers lolling languidly about in the rear of the vehicle, just out for the ride as it were. I might further observe that when the automobile started it did so with a jerk sufficiently vigorous to vanish every trace of languor from my passengers. Further more it bounded forward with considerable enthusiasm jerking and quivering at intervals with a great deal of what the French call "esprit."

When I found it was all so simple all my qualms vanished and I felt as though this sort of thing had been a lifelong avocation.

"Now don't be nervous," cautioned my instructor.

"Oh I'm not in the least," I rejoined deftly jerking the wheel to the right to avoid a bowlder then rapidly spinning it to the port to escape a gully.

At this point a stifled scream from the rear chilled my blood and darting a glance behind me I saw my Tiger passengers, pale as death and clinging on to machine gun tracks and uprights as though they feared these items of government property were going to be lost in the rush. Thinking to impart a little more confidence to the distressed lads I cried cheerily, "Never mind boys, it's better than the movies and it doesn't cost a dime."

The ridiculous scout car chose this juncture to go bounding off the path and plunged gaily into the forest. The instructor covered his face with his hands and I heard gasps from the back seats (they told me afterwards that they were too depleted to scream) but I am proud to say that the G.I. devices utilized for the aforementioned test were vindicated, I didn't turn a hair but I did turn the scout car back on the road in three shakes of a lamb's tail.

Subsequent reports that I levelled a half acre of woodland were greatly exaggerated, (some people will do anything to get a laugh) and the reproach which was levelled at me to the effect that this was a driving lesson not a deforestation problem was entirely unwarranted. It is perfectly true that when the scout car returned to the road it grasped upright in its bumper a very good medium sized example of the long leafed Georgia pine (I forget the scientific name for it) and a slightly less impressive growth, really not a tree at all but rather a shrub of the magnolia family. It rather reminded me of that passage in MacBeth where the witch's prophecy about Birnam wood moving to Dunsiname comes to pass.

Well in any event the instructor insisted on taking the wheel from me and returning at once to the officer in charge to whom he explained that I couldn't seem to learn the difference between the brake and the gas pedal.

The Tigers who had been riding with me began to level reproaches at me for what they called my "reckless driving" and endangering their life and limb. I silenced them by pointing out that (a) It was not recklessness but rather self confidence and the fact that they were safe and sound certainly demonstrated something, (b) I had made no secret of the fact that this was my initial experience and I thought I'd done rather well taking all into consideration and they got into the vehicle entirely of their own volition for I certainly didn't ask them to ride with me, had I? (c) A little realism in the way of driving wouldn't do them any harm because in combat conditions it was perfectly possible that a situation might arise in which it was necessary to leave the path and you weren't going to let a tree or so interfere with a military operation were you?

A subsequent examination of the scout car revealed, besides minor abrasions and contusions, that the frame was a bit out of alignment a trifle. I will say that no reproaches were leveled at me on this account because, unequivocally the government had brought this situation on itself.

Unlike the government my fellow dwellers in Tiger Towers (the 4th barracks) were not inclined to forgive and forget, at least those who had been my passengers and when, as a finishing touch to our driving course, we were sent out to do a bit of blackout driving they took a very offensive attitude. They all tried to get other cars than the one I was in until they were finally ordered peremptorily to stay in the vehicle to which they were assigned.

It was a very pleasant evening when our convoy started out and I looked forward to our little junket with considerable enjoyment. Would you believe it, however, those dirty low down G. I's had hatched a conspiracy against me. After all the others had had a turn at the wheel the car commander said who is next? "I am," I cried eagerly."

"No he isn't, it's my turn" yelled one of these unethical scoundrels, I commenced to argue but all the rest of the occupants perjured themselves desperately and bore false witness. In brief three of those lice had two turns each at blackout driving and we arrived back home without my once having sat in the driver's seat. Well—I tell you I was fit to be tied. Hadn't General Newgarden said that each of us was to complete our driving course? The plot of which I had been the victim was treason, sedition—or something. I toyed with the idea of addressing a petition to the General but presently I was inspired with a more feasible device which involved direct action. While the rest of them were washing the vehicle I surreptitiously flew to "Tiger Towers" and set all their bunks at "parade rest". I still cannot drive a car.

Officers and Enlisted Men of Fort Benning Welcome

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CHEROKEE GRILL

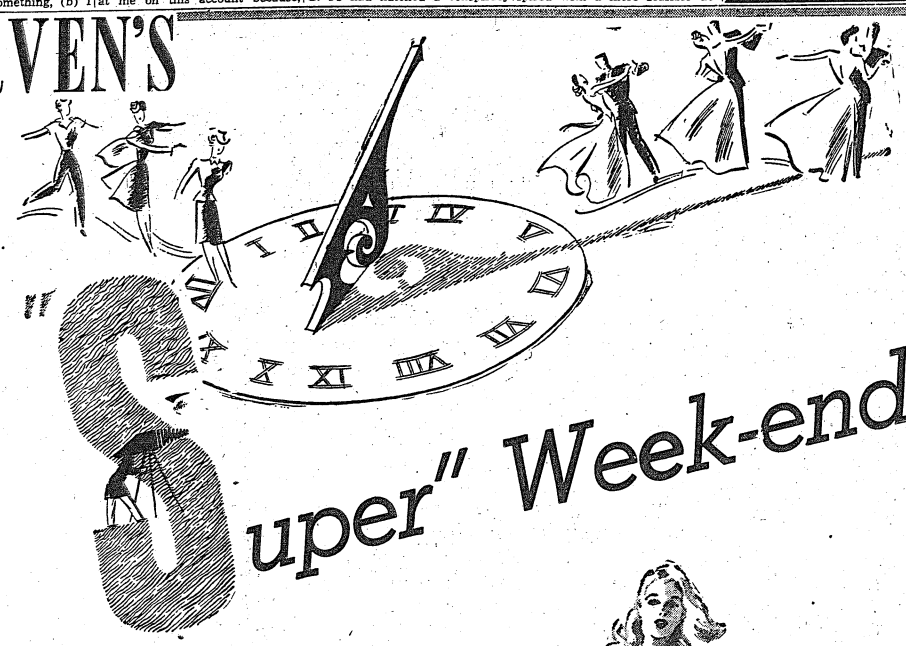
DINNER:
Will be served every evening, including Monday, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

LUNCH:
Will be discontinued on week days, but will be served on Sundays only from 12 noon to 2 P. M.

We appreciate your patronage and anticipate the pleasure of serving you at these hours.

Cherokee Grill

KIRVEN'S



"Super" Week-end

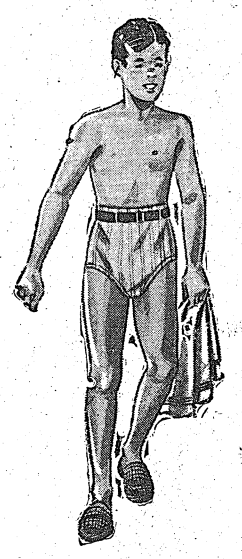
SWIMMING . . .

Clock-up an eventful weekend and make it "super." Take in the swimming pools or country lakes . . . with a flattering suit you'll cut a fine figure in-or-out-of-the-water. Chenille suits for tiny and teen-age girls. Suits of lastex, wool and cotton mixtures for juvenile and teen-age boys. Take time out for a splash and a swim this weekend.

Juvenile boys' suits, sizes 4 to 10.....1.29
Teen-age boys' suits, sizes 12 to 20.....1.98
Tiny girls' suits, sizes 8 to 14.....2.98
Teen-age girls' suits, sizes 10 to 16.....4.98

KIRVEN'S YOUNG COLUMBUS SHOP
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR





SLACKING . . .



You can have a wonderful time this weekend . . . just "slacking." Slip into a pair of man-tailored slacks made of rayon suiting and you'll feel at ease. Whether it's loafing or lounging, playing or pranking, you'll be appropriately dressed. Sizes 12 to 20 in brown, tan, blue. Perfect for a "super" weekend.

Polo shirts .... 1.19 Separate slacks ... 5.98

KIRVEN'S SPORTS SHOP
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

DANCING . . .

Fun on a "super" weekend certainly includes dancing. You'll look like a dream waltzing in this dotted swiss, off-the-shoulder evening dress . . . blue or red in sizes 9 to 13. Or if your favorite formal is chiffon, print organdy or jersey, we can fill your request in sizes 9 to 15. Each an invitation to your dancing pleasures.

Dotted Swiss.....12.98

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J. A. KIRVEN CO.
Your Complete Department Store

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

In a new world of the airplane all nations are the near neighbors of all others.—**Cordell Hull.**

The Fourth Of July And The British Empire

One scene of the motion picture version of "The Pursuit of Happiness" shows George III pacing the floor of his study with his minister Lord North in attendance. The King had just received dispatches from America telling of British reverses and in an access of irritation he crys "Why the deuce didn't that fellow Columbus stay at home and mind his own business."

His Majesty was not alone among his contemporaries in this feeling. Many of the Tories must have felt that the colonies were more of a headache than they were worth and there was a very powerful minority of Whigs headed by Charles James Fox who opposed the American war with all their energies and were all in favor of letting the colonists have their independence without opposition.

American tub thumping orators in the old days made the Fourth of July the occasion for much bellicose flag waving and chauvinistic condemnation of "foreign tyrants." The latter were always tacitly understood to be the English Crown or its wearers and small town audiences were wont to repair to their mid-day dinner of fresh salmon, green peas and ice cream with a feeling of thankfulness that Providence and our valiant predecessors had delivered us from the savage and saddistic machinations of an effete monarchy.

We Americans are still happy that the Revolution took place and gave us our independence and self determination as a nation but we are less naive in our attitude toward our quondam mother country. We realize, all except the most stupid and ignorant that the weaknesses of the British economic and goverr.mental system which gave us just cause for complaint were simply part of a corrupt order which the British themselves had foredoomed to destruction and which was part and parcel of the times of the Eighteenth Century.

To indulge in unprovable hypotheses may not be very profitable but it seems reasonable to suppose that if America had remained under British rule those qualities of spiritual independence and enterprise which have cropped up so plentifully and in such surprising places might well have been stifled during the 19th century and what is now the United States, inhibited by the disabilities which the existing British social order laid upon great masses of people, might never have become the mighty and opulent industrial factor she now is.

Let us never forget, on the other hand, that if it were not for the protecting might of Britain's naval power we would long since have become prey to the land grabbing powers of Europe and could never have enjoyed the years of security which enabled us to attain our present status.

Curious Phenomenon Is Our Attitude Toward Italy

A curious phenomenon of the present war without precedent in our history is the almost complete lack of animosity felt toward Italy. Unlike in 1918 it has been unnecessary to indulge in any rabble-rousing tactics to work up venom against the Germans for even the dullest folk realize the menace of German power in this day and age. The Japanese by Pearl Harbor simply crowned the work of 35 years in creating a detestation in the hearts of Americans.

A certain school of thought would direct our animosity toward the national leaders of our enemies rather than toward the people themselves and it was on this premise that our war of 1917-18 was prosecuted against the German Empire. This time, however, our enmity and mistrust embraces the German and Japanese people but in the case of the Italians it is confined to Premier Mussolini and his Fascist followers.

In view of Mussolini's absurd histrionic posings on the balcony of the Venezia Palace and his belligerent shoutings in conjunction with the disgraceful attacks on first, Albania and then France and Greece, the subsequent military fiascos have made Italy look very ridiculous. Why then has she failed to earn the deep seated loathing we accord our other enemies?

Possibly it is because Italy never comprised even a potential menace to the rest of the world such as did Japan and Germany. Or it may be that the Italians are such an amiable people with too keen a sense of humor to take their tin horn Caesar as seriously as the priggish Germans regarded their second coming of Parsifal.

The Italian people have no natural antipathy toward the United States, England or France and such as may exist is entirely based on deliberate lies told them by their self-appointed leaders. In the first place Napoleon Bonaparte as the instrument of France first made a united nation out of what had been a collection of petty Italian states. While this was cancelled by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 largely, it may be noted through German influence, Italy's final unity in the later 19th century was achieved largely through the help of Napoleon's nephew the Emperor Louis Napoleon.

During the struggle for Italian unity England gave Italy moral and indeed material support and always since stood her as a good friend. Finally the United States has been the haven of millions of Italians who have always been hospitably welcomed here and whose relatives in the old country are well aware of the good feeling we bear towards their race.

Western European civilization owes more to Italy than any other country in the world. Our Christian culture is purely Roman in origin and upon the fall of the Eastern Empire in the 15th century Italy took up the torch and has borne it ever since. With few exceptions the major cultural movements have emanated from the Italian peninsula and even during her period of political and economic hibernation this area of Europe remained a source of civilized inspiration.

Mussolini's civic improvements and the cheap victories he achieved in Ethiopia, Spain and Albania blinded the Italians to the road down which Fascism was leading them. The rest of the world, however, does not believe that they ever wished to be a party to the gross, godless cruelty whereby the Germans proposed to manifest their superiority to the rest of mankind. If their military attainments have been unsuccessful, it must be remembered that the natural leaning of the Italians is towards the arts of peace rather than the martial crafts. Unlike the Germans, who have for generations had a national sense of inferiority, the Italians have for many centuries been a superior people who had no need of a resort to arms to prove it.

For many years there have been sporadic rumors of disagreement between Premier Mussolini and the House of Savoy which is the Italian Royal Family. Some quarters hold that King Victor Emanuel is a lazy selfish man who is mainly concerned with his own comfort. His heir, the Prince of Piedmont however, is an energetic person who is persistently reported to be antagonistic to the premier. This Prince is married to Marie-Jose, sister to the King of the Belgians, hence no lover of Germany. Some authorities hold the feasibility of an ousting of Mussolini, the abdication of the King and an assumption of power by the Crown Prince who is popular among the masses.

All our dealings with Italy since the war's outbreak have been characterized by an absence of venom on our part. The President has assured the Italians that the Allies are eager to welcome their country back into the concert of civilized nations and it is to be hoped they soon appreciate that they ultimately have more to gain from a United Nations victory than they conceivably could from a German dominated world.

—T. D.

He Who Wants To Be A Leader Will Be One

"I was generally a leader among the boys, and sometimes led them into scrapes." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *"Autobiography,"* Vol. I, Page 100.

Were Franklin an enlisted man today, his realization that it takes "leadership to direct a scrap would probably lead him directly to a commission. Franklin was aware of that intangible "something" even as a boy. He nurtured that sense of leadership, which in him was inborn, and later as a dynamic statesman capitalized on its power to sway the events of the world.

Not all of us are so fortunte as to be born with a strong sense of leadership. However we all can develop the quality of leadership by determination, by practice, by strengthening our character. Like the development of other admirable traits of character, leadership requires hard work. It requires that a man first decides he *wants* to be a leader—he *will* be a leader. Once that first decision is firmly implanted in concrete, then that man, by dint of hard work, will become a leader of men. The more work, the greater the leader.

The question then arises, "How best does a man go about working on leadership once he has reached his decision? The answer is simplicity itself. Just look about you. Do the things you are supposed to do and a little more besides. Just don't salute a passing officer, be the *first* to salute him. Don't just come to attention when an officer walks into a room, be the one that *calls* attention." Don't just keep your body in average sort of physical condition, see to it that you are the tops in physical form in your entire group.

It is these little things which lead a man on to the bigger problems of leadership. If a man can consistently conquer these fundamental steps, it might then be said that he has won the first round and is well on his way to success through leadership.

Lt. Col. J. S. Roosma
CO, 1st STR

Oh I have bid the earthbound farewell, and lanced through skies of purple dawn, alone;
Where the cloudy seas of the heavens swell, I find myself at home.

Across the countless miles of space, I've seen my love in faded hue,
Frolic along with ease and grace, with every maneuver my ship went through.

Then over the very top of dawn . . .
Ah, 'Tis heaven where no men have trod,
Where a man can lift his soul aloft,
And be alone . . . with God.

Sgt. Frank Freestone,
Regimental Headquarters Co.,
501st Parachute Infantry.

There are values other than food values in family nutrition. How you feed men gives them heart for their work just as what you feed them gives them strength.

The ration book has replaced the bank book as America's measure of worth. We used to be judged by what we could afford to spend—now, by what we are thoughtful enough to save.

1776—This Nation Shall Not Perish—1943



In Flanders' Field The Poppies Die

In Flanders Field the poppies die,
And shorn of blossoms withered lie,
Across the breast of soldiers brave,
Who died that Freedom's flag might wave
Beneath the Great Creator's sky.

We know they died, but better know,
Wherever men shall want it so,
Forth from rubble of ravished dreams,
Born of oppression's ruthless schemes
A better way of life shall grow.

For souls of men cannot be chained
And never shall it be ordained,
That tyrant's sword may cut the thread
Which binds the living to the dead
While vice and lust rule unrestrained.

Those who lie here shall never rest,
Until the lasting peace has blest,
The sacrifice they gladly made
Without regret and unafraid,
They met and passed the one great test.

When time shall ease all loss and pain,
In peaceful sleep shall lie the slain
And round their graves as if to hide
The war-torn pock marked countryside,
The popplies yet shall bloom again.

By Dan R. Melton
Regimental Hdqs. Co.
124th Infantry.

Key Says—

SCHOOL GIRLS, LANDLADIES COULD TEND WAR BABES FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Sometimes I think the ones getting the worst break just now are the war babies, those poor little scraps of humanity who are unable to protect the wrongs done them.

It must be pretty tough on a baby to be dragged from pillar to post—which in his case includes the grocery stores, crowded shops, stuffy theaters, and even an occasional night club. Some infant protege ought to tell his pleasure-seeking young mother to send for the pamphlets on infant care and the child from one to six put out by the United States Department of Labor.

* * *

"The best way to prevent infection is to prevent exposure," says this excellent pamphlet. "Do not take a little child to public gatherings, such as fairs or circuses or into crowded stores. These are always overexciting and overfatiguing, and offer great risk of infection. Unless you suggest to the child that he is missing something by not going to such places, he will feel no disappointment. A child should not be expected to sit through movies or other entertainments suitable only for grown-ups."

* * *

Grant you that a young mother often has a hard time, these days, finding someone with whom she can leave the baby. There are times when it is impossible to do necessary shopping unless the child is taken along. But such essential trips surely need not include browsing through store after store, a hot and fretful baby riding on one hip. Nor should it include a long jaunt through downtown streets on a window-shopping tour, with a hot sun pouring down on a babe-in-arms or a weary toddler.

* * *

A mother has a certain responsibility to a child. She alone is responsible for its physical welfare and often, in these days when children see little of their fathers, for its mental and moral upbringing. If she takes her job seriously enough she will not mind too much the curtailing of pleasures to a minimum while children are small, especially if she realizes that these years are but a few out of her life, while to a child they are his most important years both from a mental and a physical standpoint.

* * *

For the young mother I put up a plea for understanding, however. Often only a girl herself, she is suddenly confronted with the routine of baby tending. It is only natural that she should still want a few leisure moments for enjoyment. Encumbered with a small child and unable to find someone to look after him, there are only two solutions for her—to stay at home or to take the child with her. Under such circumstances, and there are many of them, it would be an unmitigated act of kindness for school girls or landladies to volunteer for a few hours to "mind the baby."

The answer to the need of millions is not a new doctrine but new living.

Chaplain's Corner...

A MOST PATHETIC VERSE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Once a year wherever a bagpipe can be mustered Scotch folk come together to celebrate the birthday of their sweet singer, Robert Burns.

It is good to do so for Burns is Scotland. Nay, he is more. He belongs to us all. He speaks our common language. His songs of humor, of love, of home, of country, have sung their way into the hearts of people everywhere.

Likewise we feel in him a kindred spirit when he writes of the dignity of man. "A man's a man for a' that." "Princes and lords are but the breath of kings."

Passing strange, it was this phase of life that most disturbed him. Conscious of his own worth, his fierce, passionate nature rebelled against his heritage of grinding poverty. This seeming injustice makes him, at times, as moody as a Scotch sky and as restless as the sea that beats the craggy cliffs of his beloved country.

To one of these bitter tempers must be attributed one of the most pathetic verses in all literature. While plowing he turned up the nest of a field mouse. A fellow worker made an effort to kill it. Burns protested. The result was his poem, "To a Mouse," well known to all.

These are tragic lines, for they portray his own life. So far it has been a dreary round and though he will live on some years and come to great place, with prophetic insight, for him the future is dark and foreboding.

He means man's treatment to the "Wee, sleekit, cow-rin tim'rous beastie." . . .

Then,
Still thou are blest, compar'd wi' me!
The present only toucheth thee:
But, Och! I backward cast my e'e
On prospects drear;
An' forward, tho' I canna see,
I guess an' fear.

One does not have to go to college to go straight.

Reform is the change we demand in the other fellow. Dictatorship is the change some other fellow demands in us. The real change is the change we ourselves demand—in ourselves.

Bickering will lead to rout,
Teamwork must begin;
Nations conquered from without
Have first collapsed within.

Prejudice is being down on something you're not up on.

USO Presents—

SNAKE-HUNTING ON CHATTAHOOCHEE, BOAT RIDE, AND DANCING LESSONS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

News Item: "Technician Fifth Grade Ima G. Eye of the 26th Mess Kit Repair Unit, Fort Benning, shot a 14 1-2 pound snake last Sunday afternoon while cruising aboard the Falcon on the Chattahoochee River nine miles below Columbus. USO officials reported the "catch" was one of the biggest recorded."

You think we're crazy? Well, not yet, and such a story well might appear in the local prints shortly. The Ninth Street USO will inaugurate Sunday, July 4, a program of river cruises starting at 11 a. m. and lasting well through the afternoon into early evening.

Feature of the program will be snakeshooting and frog digging besides fishing and boating. The Falcon will cruise leisurely approximately 10 miles down the river and return. Two meals will be served to the servicemen en route. All this for the nominal fee of $1.00.

The Salvation Army USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City will offer their usual entertainment features on their programs next week.

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO will co-operate with the 176th Infantry Regiment in teaching a number of the doughboys not the familiar "hut, tup, trip, hup" but rather the "one, two, three, glide." . . . Classes for beginners in dancing will be held Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. . . . Skating continues to be well patronized at the club every Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night on the patio . . . The Army Hour from the YMCA-USO Sunday afternoon will feature the ASTP chorus from Fort Benning composed of more than 75 voices . . . The sewing and mending corner is open every day and night.

Two outdoor parties are scheduled in the Ninth Street USO's summer hospitality program for the July 10-11 week-end . . . Fifty servicemen may obtain tickets at the Ninth Street USO for each of the affairs . . . Saturday, July 10, the scene will be the Columbus home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons where a dance with girls in "formal summer party dresses" will be the attraction . . . The next day, Sunday, a picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenberg.

Dead Pigeon-------

CAN'T MARRY EM SPENCER UP YONDER IN NEW JERSEY

BY CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

Joe crouched down deep in his foxhole. Somehow he wished to hell he could light up a cigarette. Not that he was scared, mind you, not Joe. Just a bit unaccustomed to the whole thing, that's all. Somehow he could imagine the others were feeling the same way, all awaiting the first baptism of fire. Much worse than those initiations and hazings gone through at State College after accepting the bid to the frat.

The rest of the company was scattered around in foxholes nearby. Joe didn't feel much like an isolationist. The mere knowing that the other fellows were close by made everything so much better, although it didn't take away the frightening newness of what lay in store.

"How soon will it start? How soon?", Joe thought to himself. Suddenly he could hear the machine guns growing louder and more constant in bursts of threes, or fives, or seven. Joe counted the shots in the bursts. He listened to loud rumblings that counded like distant artillery fire. He took a deep breath and inhaled the pungent, sickening odor of battle. He looked upward and saw the brilliant light of a flare. He froze in position as if by second nature, forgetting that he was tucked away in the safety of his foxhole. Then it was quiet again. The artillery groaned and rumbled at a distance. The machine gun fire ceased. Only an occasional rifle shot filled the air.

How soon will it start? How soon?", Joe thought to himself. Everything was dark again. The flare had died out. The noise became a drone in the background. The evening breeze whipped up the stench of battle and made it stronger. Sound, smell, darkness and fear blended into a temporary oblivion.

"I wonder if Dad's come home from the factory yet? Is Em in her room writing a letter to me? How's John getting along in the Air Corps?"

A hundred million years slipped by. "Out of your holes and at them." That was IT. Jack took a better grip on his rifle, checked the bayonet with a quick glance, then sprang to his feet and said a tiny prayer as he started running. "Please make it good, God. Thanks," he said, and then started running harder.

He could hear the machine guns cracking again. This time they were louder. No time to count the bursts. He could hear a voice giving orders. A sharp, quick voice within himself; automatic and precise from the training that had been made a subconscious part of him.

"Zig-zag, Joe. Down on your belly. O. K. now. Your next objective, that tree. Run. Jump the bank and wade that stream. Down again. Use your head, for Pete's sake, use your head."

Running, diving, climbing, crawling, Joe began to feel like a pretty important machine. Being scared wasn't bothering him much. He plunged the bayonet and saw it draw blood. He could smell it, but it didn't bother him. He squirmed his way under the barbed wire and glanced up at the tracers flying around overhead. "Damn mosquitoes," he muttered, "One bite and you're a dead pigeon."

He could see the lights now. One more spurt of energy and he'd reach the objective. He could hear that voice again, "On your toes. Pump those legs. Grab that rifle and keep it ready." A shot rang out. Joe flopped down like an elephant with its legs shot off. Then he was up again. A couple of steps left. Joe made it.

Tired, dirty and hungry, Joe climbed into the two and a half-ton that was waiting there for him. He started the cigarette that he had waited for. The tiny flame lit up the back of the truck and he could see the other fellows for an instant. He recognized the fellow sitting next to him. Pretty tired and dirty and hungry, too. The voice inside Joe wasn't sharp anymore, but sleepy and slow. Joe hear dit just before he dozed off in the back of the truck.

"You'll be in your bunk soon. It won't be long until you're back at the barracks. You're not the only on who's tired. These realistic obstacle courses are pretty swell training . . . and besides, you'll be a shavetail in a couple of weeks. But remember, Joe, the next machine guns won't be firing overhead, the shot from behind trees won't be blank, and the smell won't be artificial. Most of all, Joe, Em Spencer back in Jersey can't marry a dead pigeon."

Verse

GLORIOUS SPRINGTIME

Green grasses,
Blooming flowers,
Sweet, cool, dew in the
morning hours;
Glorious Springtime!

Budding trees,
Love-birds singing,
Love song, wedding bells,
sweet music ringing;
Glorious Springtime!

Heavenly evenings,
Lovers woo,
Under stars and moon,
in a sky midnight-blue;
Glorious Springtime.

The grandest of seasons,
Filled with joy and mirth,
God's great gift; the
earth's rebirth;

AXIS BANKS

Certains firms in the Middle West have hit on a new idea to prevent absenteeism. To wake up American workers who absent themselves from important war work for no valid reason, these companies have been putting checks drawn on the "Bank of the Axis" in the pay envelopes of these people, who were recently surprised to find two checks in their pay envelopes, one for the actual days worked and the other for time absent from their jobs. The check for not working was drawn on the "Bank of the Axis" signed by Adolf Hitler and countersigned by Benito Mussolini. Across its face was stamped in red letters "Negotiable in Human Lives." As a result of these checks, one firm reported 27 per cent reduction in absenteeism immediately after the first checks were issued. Others reported similar reductions.

G. I. From Gotham Finds Yanks Soft From Good, Clean Living

Philosophical Lecture On Civilization Lulls Pals To Sleep On Their Feet

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

Our Axis enemies have accused us of being soft. Now impetuous and bull-headed people always passionately rush to their own defense whenever any adverse criticism is levelled at them. The more rare and objective type of man gives pause and ponders on the possible truth of the accusation with a view to rectifying his shortcomings.

The regrettable truth is that most recruits, more particularly the young ones, are soft as cotton wool and no one seems to have discovered the perfectly palpable reason to wit: American youth lives too darned good, clean, healthy lives.

When I was inducted I was swished onto a railway train and swooped off to a reception center quicker than you could say dis-establishmentarianism. Being rather well advanced into the post adolescent period ("Class of 1904" they say on the Continent) I found myself surrounded by innumerable fresh-faced young folk who could have been my children (were I ever so ill advised) I could easily perceive from their sidewise glances that they interpreted my austere diffidence as galloping decrepitude and wondered if the truant officers from the Natural History Museum were not hot on my trail.

Smugly burying my nose in a well thumbed copy of "Fleurs du Mal," by Baudelaire, I comforted myself with the reflection that these lads would presently be hurting: and so they were.

I refrain from boring a G. I. audience with one more recapitulation of the processes a person goes through at an induction center. The G. I. humorists who have given us such treats within the past year or so in book form would, if laid end to end stretch from here to there and the literary world is as pockmarked with their offerings as Pantelleria in the post-Spaatz period.

THE ROSES HAD FLED

Let me content myself with saying that after a few hours of punchings, proddings, pinchings, prickings, and pokings in divers lines; being permitted to go to bed at 2:30 and allowed to rise at 5:30 (or else) the roses had fled from the youthful damask cheeks and the sparkle had vanished from the eager eyes. The whinings and plaintive murmurs which arose from these robust young lungs made the mournings of the Hebrew women at the Wailing Wall sound in comparison like a Polish wedding.

I, on the other hand, was happy as a lark and fresh as a daisy (if I may be permitted a mixed animal and vegetable metaphor). I've always maintained that life doesn't really start until about 2 a. m. and I never could see eye to eye with those folk who seem to think there is something undesirable about the habits of the sun in the Scandinavian peninsula and points north. Actually it is only in such climes that the sun displays the gentlemanly reticence suitable to its functions.

Well—as I was observing—all these corn-fed young bumpkins looked and behaved as though they were just winding up a war rather than about to commence one and it was very evident that they were somewhat outraged to see me, their senior, so blithe, fresh and whistling a lilting tune from Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts" at that time of night. One of them ventured to comment on my condition.

TOO, TOO CLEAN

"My worthy lad," said I, "the trouble with you and all your contemporaries is that you've lived good clean lives. I dare say you go to bed before midnight 365 days a year, are probably up with the birds (horrid noisy creatures) every morning, do setting-up exercises, drink nothing but mille from contented cows, eat some highly endorsed breakfast food and chivvy some kind of a ball about a lot regularly. Also you no doubt continually drive an automobile about the countryside without a hat while allowing the breeze and sunlight to do devilish things to your hair and complexion. How, in the light of this rubbish, can you expect to stand up to a situation like this?"

"On the other hand, since a perverse providence (grossly misnamed since it failed to provide) decreed that I must earn my own living, thereby denying me the civilized luxury of sleeping all day, I have schooled myself to a minimum punishing of the box spring. After all you can't take in the more noisesome joints seven nights a week and sleep at the same time. Thus you make a choice between sleep and pleasure. I chose pleasure.

"Here are you complaining about loss of sleep at 2 a. m. Why back in civilization things are just getting started at this time. Many a morning have I pepped into bed at 5 a. m. only to bound brightly out at 8:30, shave, shower, shine and breakfast and be at the office at practically the crack of dawn. Oh well—10 o'clock if you must quibble over a few hours, and for that matter, they say that in Iceland at certain seasons dawn does occur around ten o'clock.

ONE MAD RUSH

Well then—there I am in the mad rush of the office and after I've dished the dirt of the town and read the paper in a mad rush it's one o'clock before I know it and I have to rush over to Armando's or Henri's and tear through a snack and three or four Pernod frappes in the limited space of two short hours or so. Then scamper back to the office barely in time to tell a few snappy new ones to my editor-in-chief and simply fly to a cocktail skirmish where one spent hours fighting one's way through hordes of hungry Russian countesses to the buffet only to meet with bargain sherry or medicinal tsting martinis made with American vermouth.

"If you can manage to escape from one of these reconaissance problems, snatch a mouthful at a quaint little place I discovered called the Saint Regis Grill and get off on the round of the regular spots by midnight you're darned lucky.

"I never dissipated my strength in my youth by indulging in complicated sports nor did I expend my nervous energy in driving a gasoline automobile. All a civilized man need know about motor transport is how to whistle for a taxi.

"In my dissertations against a good clean life you mustn't take me too literally. I always took a shower every morning and changed my linen at least once a day. So much for cleanliness. As for goodness: I never tossed a brickbat through the window of St. Thomas' Church nor did I ever chalk scatological words on the polished surfaces of dowager's 1925 model Brewster town cars. During my nocturnal dissipations the streets of Manhattan were never painted red. I paused at a vivid shade of pink. I always say—moderation in all things.

SOPORIFIC

At this point I paused in my oral thesis to take a badly needed deep breath. I heard a peculiar stertorous sound first in front of me in the line of G. I. waiting for their next innoculation, then to my rear. Removing my spectacles which hot air from some source or other had clouded in the chill November night I polished the lens and set them back on my nose. Then I had revealed to me a monumental proof of the truth of the philosophy I had just expounded. All the G. I.'s within hearing distance were asleep on their feet.

Candidates for the paratroops must be between 18 and 32. Weight may vary with height but no one over 185 pounds is acceptable, and he must not be more than six feet tall. Minimum uncorrected distance vision is 20-40 in each eye. The applicant must have steady nerves, be alert and of a dependable nature. Transfer from other units is regulated by AR. 615-200.

Provisional Truck Promotes Many

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of Provisional Truck Regiment announces the following promotions:

Master sergeant—S-Sgt. Isaac Joe; staff sergeant—Sgts. Kesler W. Hise, Ruby Tucker, Dudley H. Thomas, and James A. Harris.

Sergeant—Tech 4th Gr. Aaron Burrows, Tech. 5th Grs. Stephan Pressley, Travis L. Upton, Arthur L. Crafton, Howard Tomlin, George Johnson and J. B. Gibson.

Technician fourth grade—Tech. 5th Grs. Lawrence Huggins and Moses J. Campbell.

Technician fifth grade—Pfcs. Sylvester Beasley, Ernest L. Burson, Birdett Vinson, Johnson, Roscoe S. Montgomery, Eddie L. Thomas, Fred Hardwick, Willie Howe and Pfc Harold R. Thomas.

Don Meade, denied a jockey license in New York, also has been turned down in Montreal.

WAAC Director Visits Benning

Captain Westray Boyce, staff director, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Fourth Service Command, was at Fort Benning Friday, June 25, on a routine tour of inspection.

Captain Boyce is a graduate of the second class of officer candidates of the WAACs, Des Moines, Ia. Before entering active service she was for a number of years with the Federal Government in Washington and later with the Federal Works Agency.

Captain Lorene M. Wolcott, assistant staff director accompanied Captain Boyce.

Commenting on her visit to Fort Benning, Captain Boyce said, "The WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, Ga., is doing fine work and is a splendid example of the important place these women are taking in the Army today."

Truck Regiment Master Sergeants Off To School

The Provisional Truck Regiment has lost two of its three master sergeants with the departure of Master Sergeants James R. Keith and Isaac Joe, both of Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, for Camp Lee, Va.

These noncommissioned officers were selected by their superiors to attend an advanced course of instruction in the Quartermaster Noncommissioned Officer Administration and Supply School at Camp Lee and are two of the regiment's best qualified enlisted personnel in administration and supply.

Sergeant Keith, the regimental sergeant major, had served as such since the organization's activation in December, 1942. Prior to that time he had served with the 48th Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) and, more recently, the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) as personnel sergeant major.

Sergeant Joe, the top-ranking enlisted man in supply in the Provisional Truck Regiment was, likewise, a transfer from the 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) where he served in the supply branch.

These men will pursue advanced courses in their fields for a period of approximately three months and then return to their original station.

Corporal Robert L. Stinson is acting sergeant major during Sergeant Keith's absence, and to date has familiarized himself to a commendable degree with the many duties connected with his new status.

In Sergeant Joe's absence, Pvt. Wilson Sparks, a clerk in the Regimental Supply Office, is taking over a greater part of the responsibility for storing, issuing, and accounting for the many types of supplies for regimental personnel, as well as varied classes of motor parts for the organization's sundreds of vehicles.

Stock Car Race Winner Is Motor Mechanics Student

Born with a silver carburetor in his mouth, Pfc. Pierce W. Wilbourn, the winner of the $3,700 Los Angeles, Calif., "Stock Car Race" in 1936(is now a motor mechanics student at the Infantry School.

Private Wilbourn, who has been burning up every type of track since 1931, when he rode to an ignoble fifth place in Huntington Beach, Calif., has been making a very comfortable living in a very uncomfortable manner ever since. His fellow students have Wilbourn pegged down as a darn good story-teller, and sit by the hour listening to his droll tales of near misses and not so near misses. The day room of the 21st Company of the First Student Training Regiment constantly reverberates to the hearty guffaws and the drawn out "ohhhhh's" as Wilbourn brings a group of motor mechanics around the home bend in the big classic race of a year or two ago.

400 STARTS

From the first start that Wilbourn moved up to, until the time that racing by motor was banned for the duration, Wilbourn has made in the neighborhood of some four hundred starts. Not all in big races for a man has to learn this hazardous business as well as any other, but in later years hitting some of the top boards in the big time circuit. Out of these many starts a good percentage have found him in the chips. Approximately 150 times the starter has flagged him down as first man across the winning line. Although such a high percentage of wins nets the driver a very handsome bank account, yet it also has its compensating hazards. Wilbourn himself, while shoving an Offenhauser Midget along a dirt track in 1938, went into a spin that resulted in a series of end-to-end rolls, ten in all, over an area of 137 feet. Needless to say, when they finally demotorized Wilbourn he was ready for the meat wagon. Because of his excellent physical condition and iron will he was discharged from the hospital after 16 weeks and went back to ply his trade with a newly healed shoulder bone.

SPEAKING OF WRECKS

Speaking of wrecks brings to Wilbourn's memory the most remarkable accident he has ever fitnessed. In 1940 during the big Balboa Stadium races five cars were roaring down the straightaway grappling with one another for first place. Suddenly the leading car wobbled a bit, hooked wheels with the crowding second car, and a fraction of a second later all five cars were interlaced in a pile of smoking metal that looked like the successful beginning of a Boy Scout drive for scrap iron. It looked like curtains for five of the race game's best drivers. Suddenly, however, a doctor began to count noses on them as could walk and discovered that not a single driver had been injured.

It always isn't the driver who suffers a glood and gut expirence. Sometimes an accident will happen that throws panic and injury amongst the closely-packed spectators. Wilbourn vividly recalls the most harrowing sight he has witnessed. At the Huntington Beach 5-8 of a mile track in California a car was pounding down an open stretch in a dirt track classic, when suddenly the hub broke and a wheel went racing ahead of the careening car.

20 LAID LOW

There was not much of a fence to protect the spectators from such an accident and within the space of seconds some twenty-odd people had been laid low by the whirring wheel. Two or three of whom were seriously injured. However, Wilbourn hastens to add that since the time of this accident, such occurrences have been minimized because of the legislation which requires all cars to be squipped with hub-safeties. Wilbourn also assures his listeners that the spectator is afforded some means of protection should such a freak accident occur. The law requires that there be first a doctor present at all times and second that an ambulance present at all times. Many races have been delayed and postponed because of the absence of one or both.

Pfc. Wilbourn is not of a superstitious nature, having broken a mirror or two in his day, walked under a ladder, and driven several cars with the number 13 as their identification. But Wilbourn does speak more slowly regarding the aurora of superstition surrounding a man's last race before retiring. It seems that most drivers have a fear of cracking up before the finish of such a race. Of course, Wilbourn agrees that such a thing is nothing but silly superstition, but then there was Gus Schrader. Schrader is Wilbourn's nomination for the all-time greatest race-track driver. He was killed in 1941 at the age of 55 in his last race before retirement.

Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight champion, drew gates of $425,000 in his first 22 comeback attempts.

Miss Peacock Named Lawson Field Hostess

Announcement is made by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the appointment of Miss Dorothy Ann Peacock as hostess at Lawson Field.

Miss Peacock comes to the Fort direct from the teaching staff of Russell High, Atlanta, Ga., but had taught previously in the Birmingham schools and also at Bessemer, Ala.

An honor graduate from the University of Alabama where she received her A. B. degree, Miss Peacock also had one year at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., after her graduation from Girls High School as well as several summers at Emory University where she majored in education. She was on the staff of the college paper at the university when it received a special citation from the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Miss Peacock is an instructor in first aid for the Red Cross and has done special work at the USO-Terminal Station Soldiers Lounge, in Atlanta.

GET SILVER BARS

The promotion of 2nd Lieutenants Lester S. Leighty of Altoona, Pa., and Eldon K. Depuiy of Emporia, Kas., to the rank of first lieutenant are announced by Col. Richard G. McKee, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry.

Spiriters Help With Dance Classes

The 176th Infantry in cooperation woth the local USOs is holding regimental dancing classes. The classes were started under the guidance of Mrs. Carlien Hennesy and Mrs. Dayn of the USO, and Pfc. Mike Tinnirelo of the 176th band.

The class lasts for two hours during which time the men try their best to learn the fox-trot, waltz and rhumba. The men have been showing marked improvement and they expect to graduate after two lessons. The class is a popular one and no absentees are expected.

3rd STR Company Boasts 87 Men From Overseas

Eighty-seven men in the current officer candidate class of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, have seen service which included duty outside continental United States.

Selected from the active armies to become candidates for commissions because of their energy, experience and character as demonstrated in overseas service, many of the men are fresh from combat with the enemy.

A constantly increasing flow of officer material from overseas units is arriving in the Third Student Training Regiment. Most of these candidates have been under actual fire and have demonstrated that they can think and act in emergency situations.

Each man in the Fifth Company overseas contingent traveled thousands of miles in returning to this country to attend The Infantry School. Many of them crossed dangerous stretches of ocean and some came through combat areas for most of their journey back.

List of the areas from whence the candidates have come reads like a table of the American theatres of operation. It covers American Army bases in Iceland, Christmas Island, Canton Island, Guadalcanal, Hawaii, Australia, Alaska, North Africa and England as well as secret points in the South Pacific.

The longest fight on record was between Patsy Tunney and Jack Hones at Chelsea, England, in 1825. Hones won in 276 rounds. Next longest was a draw between A. Bowen and J. Burke in New Orleans, April 6, 1893. This bout took seven hours, 19 minutes.

300th Infantry Band Serenades Wrong Recruits

After patiently waiting more than an hour to greet the new recruits assigned to the regiment and march them into the area, the 300th Infantry band finally received word that the men were coming.

They struck up a lively air and stepped in front of the fifty-odd men arriving from a basic replacement center. The band past regimental headquarters and several staff officers came out to review them.

The payoff came when one of officers, after "Halt" was given, looked at the tags on the men.

"Say," he exclaimed, "These aren't our recruits. They're for the 2nd Army Ordnance across the street. Take 'em away."

The finishing touch to the story was applied when the 300th recruits finally did arrive. There was no band to greet them; the music makers were playing guard mount.

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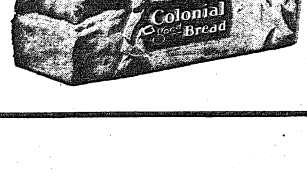

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

WHO'LL IT BE? That's the big question that will be in every baseball fan's mind along about 2:30 Sunday when the Profs and Parachutists square off at Gowdy Field for the opener of the five-game series to decide post honors for the first half of the baseball season. There are arguments on both sides of the fence despite the fact that the Academic nine will probably take the field as favorites.

One fact stands out, however, and that is that neither team will be representative of the pennant winning combination in its respective loops. The one-officer rule, which must be enforced in the inter-league series, will force two Prof regulars to the sidelines, while the transfer of Bruiser Kinard and the untimely death of Lieut. Jim Donovan, killed in a jump-tower accident, will weaken the TPS sluggers in at least two spots.

We mention this fact now only because some wag is sure to come along when the series is over and claim that his favorite team could have beaten both contestants. That might be true because usually short series prove nothing. But it's the club that wins consistently during the schedule over a period of weeks and makes a runaway of its league race such as both the Profs and Parachutists did that rates the nod as true champs.

Weakened as they are, however, the series rivals are sure to play inspired ball with post supremacy at stake. This corner looks for a mighty interesting series with the distinct possibility that it might go the limit of five games. One thing is sure, the opener on Sunday should touch off some real Fourth of July fireworks for the post's rabid diamond fans. We wouldn't trade our seat even for a three-day pass!

SPEAKING OF things that shouldn't be missed there is tonight's Water Safety show at Russ Pool which promises real excitement. The grand finale should be a humdinger when those Red Cross gents set fire to two pools of petrol and then demonstrate how soldiers can either leap into the burning oil or swim through it with complete safety simply by splashing water ahead of them to clear the way. Ben Stanton and Holman Marks, the Red Cross men who have conducted the course, deserve a real verbal orchid for the way they have conducted the class and for the invaluable knowledge they will have left at Benning to be passed on to hundreds of men—knowledge that may same day save their lives in the event of disaster at sea.

POST TOAST in softball circles is this lad Earl Varchminn of the Parachute School's 1st Academic Company. He seemingly can do things with a softball that no one ever imagined judging by the reports of the batters who TRY to hit against him. Getting mildly curious last week as to just how he did these almost magic things on the softball mound, we managed to corral Varchminn for an interview.

And here's what we uncovered. Varchminn, who is really quite a modest chap, admits that he can make the ball drop as much as a foot and a half on certain pitches. Is it any wonder the batters can't connect with it? It's easy to understand how a hardball pitcher can throw that kind of a drop but for a man to be able to do that with the larger 12-inch spheroid is really something. Secret of his success, also, is his marvelous control. Varchminn claims he tries never to throw 'er down the middle. Always works the corners and evidently seldom misses judging by his permitting only four hits in the first four loop games his team played. O. K. fellows, now that you know how Varchminn does it, you shouldn't have any further trouble hitting him. Oh no!

THEY SAY that Elmer Neibler, reliable center fielder on the Academic Profs, is walking on his hands these days. We can't vouch for the fact, but it seems logical after his two accidents last week. First off, Nibbles ups and develops some nasty athlete's foot on one hoof (and why shouldn't he since he's an athlete) that requires medical treatment and incapacitates him somewhat. Then the very next day, he drops a ketchup bottle or something on the OTHER foot and that wound requires two stitches to heal it up. That puts two feet out of commission, so why shouldn't he walk on his hands?; Despite all the misfortune, however, Elmer says he'll be ready for the title series, even if he has to use slippers instead of spikes. Maybe he should borrow paratroop jump boots for protection.

CREDIT THREE employees of the post engineer with ingenuity for their work in constructing the jump tower which will be used in tonight's big show at Russ Pool. Ordered to construct the tower early this week, they arrived at the pool with a truck load of lumber, hammers and nails, only to find that the tower was to be constructed on the island life guard stand which is surrounded on every side by at least 15 feet of water. And there was no boat in sight.

Undaunted, however, the civilian employees strode into the bath house, borrowed three pair of trunks and when last seen were busy as beavers, swimming through the water hauling their lumber and equipment over to the island stand. Rather wet work for carpenters, but by gosh, they did the job they set out to perform!

TALK ABOUT hard-hitting ball clubs there days and you can't overlook those rampageous Red Sox of the 1st STR who are literally mopping up in the colored Service League. With an almost all-professional line-up they have a batting order that is truly terrific with the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh batsmen all towering over six feet. Those giant lads wave that bat around like it was a toothpick and can really whale the old horsehide.

Sunday afternoon against the same Panther nine that had handed Tuskegee a drubbing just the night before, the Red Sox bombarded the fences with 12 extra base hits out of the 17 they accounted for in a seven-inning contest. That's hitting in any man's league, and one of the blows by Gene Randolph cleared the fence beyond the 400-foot mark for the longest Gowdy Field homer of the year.

SHORT SHOTS—The Student Training Brigade nine will play in the second half TIS race as the 6th Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center, since most of the personnel from the now-defunct brigade has been transferred to the new outfit. . . . Two new teams that are possible entries in the Fort Benning League next half are the 225th Station Hospital and the 515th Parachutes. . . . You could have a miniature Rose Bowl game at the post with all the former Georgia and UCLA lads now stationed here. There's George Poschner, Jim Todd, J. P. Miller, Lamar Davis, and Gene Ellenson of the Bulldogs, and Bob Waterfield, Buck Compton, Al Solari and a couple more of the Bruins roaming over Benning landscape. . . . Sgt. Jim McManus, Supply Detachment oracle, may not be the post's number one baseball fan, but he sure can needle more of the players than any other fan. He really keeps 'em on the ball. . . . Tomorrow night's the night lots of fans have waited all season for because it is the date the 300th battles the Profs for the first time since Lefty Francis took over the reins of the Triplet nine. It'll sure be interesting if Lefty toes the slab against his team-mates of a year ago. . . . Win Pederson, one of mighty Minnesota's greatest grid captains and an iron man who played all but 28 minutes during a recent Gopher title season, is now just one of the Benning boys. . . . Lt. Troy Ricks, former All-American who led 2nd STR to post court laurels last winter, is keeping in shape for the hardwood campaign by riding the bucking broncos at the post stables. This season, he'll be in Prof livery. . . . Give Buck Brady, chief groundkeeper at Gowdy Field, a boost for the swell way he's keeping the infield in shape during this sweltering weather. The infield greensward has never looked greener.

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Post Title Series Starts On Sunday



SIX SERIES' STARS who will see plenty of action in the forthcoming Prof-Parachutist title games are shown above. At the top, left to right, are: Joe Dickinson, expected Prof mound starter on Sunday; Buck Kissell, TPS third sacker, and Pete Bardin, the chutist nine's speedball hurler. Below are Rudy Rundus, another Academic hurling ace; Johnny Russo, Prof shortstop, and Benny Zientara, stellar second baseman for the TIS champs.

Profs Meet Parachute School Nine in Opener Of Five-Game Play-Off

Joe Dickinson Slated to Hurl For Profs Against TPS Ace Mike Hogan

Baseball supremacy of America's most complete Army post for the first half of the 1943 campaign will be at stake Sunday afternoon when the Academic Regiment Profs, champions of the Infantry School League, and the Parachute School, Fort Benning League titlists, clash in the opening of a five-game series at 2:30 o'clock on Gowdy Field.

The series will continue on consecutive days until one or the other contestant has captured three tilts and the laurels. Games Monday and Tuesday are certain, therefore, with Wednesday and Thursday tilts depending on the outcome of the earlier battles. All weekday frays will get under way in Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Two former minor league pitching stars are expected to oppose one another in Sunday's big opener. For the Profs, Joe Dickinson, of Milwaukee Brewer fame in the American Association, will toe the slab while Michael Patrick Hogan, once of the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, is expected to hurl for TPS.

RUNDUS VS. BARDIN

The second game on Monday night will probably see Rudy Rundus, former Rochester International Leaguer, get the mound call for the TIS champs with Pete Bardin, soldier fireballer, starting for the Parachutists. Lefty Lehner, a Prof veteran of several seasons, is the most likely third game choice and he will be opposed by Bucket Vaughn of the skyjumpers. After that, any of the previous three starters are likely to see action.

Although the Profs who have collected seven straight post titles will be a slight favorite to gain the first leg on their eighth conquest, critics concede the chutists a good chance for an upset. TPS boasts a hard-hitting, gashouse gang that is capable of playing some really inspired baseball as evidenced by a recent game when they scored eight runs in the ninth inning after two were out.

BOTH WEAKENED

Both teams will go into the little world series with weakened line-ups due to varying factors. Since in an inter-league series, the Profs must adhere to the one-officer rule instead of the three-officer rule which was in vogue in the TIS loop, two regulars will have to warm the bench.

The best guess on how the Prof line-up will be shifted is this. Manager Herb Moore, crack first baseman, will probably retire to the dugout and hand over the initial hassock to Lefty Lehner, who held down the slot for several seasons on championship clubs. Garnet Mercer, slugging right-fielder, is the other officer who will give way, yielding his job to Chet Dabbs. Dabbs, however, will probably patrol left field with Bill Cox moving around to right. Elmer Neibler will be in center, of course.

PRASSE REMAINS

This shifting will leave Erwin Prasse, the third baseman, as the only officer, in the starting line-up. Ben Zientara and Johnny Russo will be at second and short to complete the infield, while Ross Fenno will do the catching. If Lehner pitches one game, then Moore will go back to first, Neibler will relieve Prasse at third, Fenno will go to the gardens and Plunk will catch.

Now for the Parachutists. Greatly weakened in the catcher post by the transfer of Bruiser Kinard and the untimely death of Jim Donovan, Manager Mike Hogan will probably be forced to shift Al Gilman in from shortstop to take over the receiving job. Gilman started the season behind the plate and will not be entirely a newcomer behind the mask and pads.

MAGUIRE AT SHORT

Such a shift, however, will leave a gaping hole at shortstop which Hogan hopes to plug by using Mickey Maguire, utility infielder. Ben Boki, the leftfielder, could also be used in an emergency. Otherwise TPS will present its usual line-up with Gus Morris on first, Ed Porterfield at second, and Buck Kissel at third. Aiding Boki in the outfield will be Danny Coyle—in center and Mark Haller in right field.

Batting Orders

PRCHT. SCHOOL
Bokl, lf
Morris, 1b
Kissel, 3b
Porterfield, 2b
Haller, rf
Coyle, cf
Gilman, c
Maguire, ss
Hogan, p

ACADEMIC PROFS
Russo, ss
Zientara, 2b
Neibler, cf
Prasse, 3b
Cox, rf
Dabbs, lf
Lehner, 1b
Fenno, c
Dickinson, p

Slugging 1st STR Red Sox Hold Lead in Service Loop

Trounce Panthers By 16-2 Count For Fifth Win

Trouncing the 3rd STR Panthers by a 16-2 county in the second game of Sunday's twin bill at Gowdy Field, the hard-hitting 1st STR Red Sox continued their mastery in the Service League to run up their fifth win in a row and remain in first place.

It was the only game of the week for the loop leaders who were rained out Friday in their scheduled tilt with the Post Detachment Tigers. They meet the Academic Pacesetters at Gowdy Field tonight, and then will have only the postponed tilt with the Tigers to play off sometime next week.

BLUES WIN AGAIN

Meanwhile, the Provisional Truck Blues kept close on the heels of the Red Sox by toppling the Reception Center in the opener on Sunday by a 6-1 count at Gowdy Field. It was their fourth win against a lone defeat, that at the hands of the Red Sox. The Blues tackle the Tigers in a second place battle Friday at Reception Center Field and also have a cancelled game to make up against the PTR Reds.

Tonight, a second game is slated at the R. C. diamond where the Orphans will entertain the 2nd STR Commandos who are floating around in fourth place, despite their 35-0 shellacking of the Academic Pacesetters last week, an all-time scoring record for Fort Benning baseball. A second game tomorrow night will see the PTR Reds invade the 3rd STR area for a tilt with the Panthers.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

In addition to the Sunday doubleheader, the only other games played last week asw the Post Detachment dump the PTR Reds by a 12-6 tally, while the Blues edged out the Pacesetters, 6-5, in an exciting tilt.

The Sunday twin bill provided most of the week's action, however, with both the Blues and the Red Sox playing excellent ball. Tacow was the lad for the Truckers who set the Reception Center crew down with only six hits as he hurled the Blues to a well-earned win.

WELMAKER STARS

He might have had tougher opposition, however, had Roy Welmaker started for the Orphans. As it was, the star left-hander came in as a relief hurler in the fifth and proceeded to hold the Blues hitless the rest of way as he fanned 12 of 15 batters he faced.

Coulter was the big batting star for the winners with his home run blast over the left field wall in the fifth frame with one aboard. The speedy shortstop also had a two-bagger to lead the winners at the plate.

GET 17 HITS

The nightcap saw the Red Sox slam the slants of Brummitt and Fonville, Panther pitchers, all over the lot. They collected 17 safeties and 12 of them were for extra bases. Biggest hitter was Gene Randolph, tall center fielder, who slammed out a pair of homers in consecutive innings.

His first round-tripper in the fourth cleared the right field barrier beyond the 400-foot mark for the longest homer of the season at Gowdy, while his second was an inside homer which rolled clear to the flagpole in deep center field. Jim Taylor pitched for the Red Sox and set the Panthers down with six blows as he struck out 12 batsmen.

THE STANDINGS
(as of Monday)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1st STR Red Sox	5	0	1.000
Prov. Trk. Blues	4	1	.800
Post Detachment	3	1	.750
2nd STR Commandos	2	2	.500
Reception Center	2	3	.400
3rd STR Panthers	2	3	.400
Prov. Trk. Reds	0	3	.000
Academic Regt.	0	5	.000

Pacesetters Really Live Up To Name!!

The Academic Regiment ball teams don't believe in half-way measures. On top of the Infantry School league are the Profs.

At the bottom of the Service League are the Pacesetters, who went all out against the 2nd STR last week before they were nosed out 35 to 0.

The score is an all-time scoring record at Benning, and shows the determination of the Pacesetters to live up to their name.

Gator Nine Upset By 244th Tossers

In a free-hitting slug-fest, the 124th Infantry went down to a surprise 11 to 8 defeat, against the 244th Field Artillery, Friday, June 25 at Harmony Church Field.

The Artillerymen, knocking out 11 hits, including home runs by Loeffler and Welch, for 26 bases during the game, tallied 5 runs in the 4th inning to jump into the lead 6 to 5 and never be headed.

Junie Belin, Gator first sacker, was the leading hitter of the day with a single, double and a triple. Loeffler also got three hits, a round tripper and two bingles.

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Imoff, ss	3	0	2	3	2	1
Harvey, 3b	5	2	2	0	1	0
Smith, c	5	2	2	6	1	0
Belin, 1b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Ankrom, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Kenton, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Rogers, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gallo, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Wilder, p	4	0	0	3	3	0
Total	39	8	11	24	9	1

244TH F. A.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Loeffler, 3b	5	1	3	1	7	0
Menendez, 2b	5	1	1	4	3	0
Welch, c	5	1	1	10	0	0
Schulte, ss	3	2	1	3	5	0
Evans, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Holmes, 1b	4	2	2	13	0	1
Gregirni, rf	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jones, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Weston, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	36	11	11	27	17	1
124th Infantry	205	000	100	—	8	
244th F. A.	010	320	30x	—	11	

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Loretta Young, lovely movie star, tasted leading colas in unlabeled paper cups recently and picked the one she liked best. Her taste-test winner was Royal Crown Cola—America's favorite in 5 out 6 group taste-tests from coast to coast!

Loretta Young, starring in Paramount's "CHINA"

ROYAL CROWN COLA
Best by Taste-Test!

NEHI Bottling Co.
Columbus, Ga.

Ram Ramizoffi Stars As 176th Topples Profs

Lefty Wissman Hurls Spirits to 4-3 Lop Triumph

The 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the league leading Academic Profs Monday night by a score of 4-3. The game was a hotly contested one, and the second loss for the Profs this season.

Eddie Wissman pitched all the way for the Spirits and gave only five scattered hits. Captain "Ram" Ramizotti played heads-up ball at short-stop, handling eleven balls cleanly. The "Ram" made thrilling stops all through the game and it was he, who fittingly, ended the game with a superb stop of a hard hit ball in back of second base. Ram ran far to his left and stabbed at the ball, and with almost the same motion threw to Poland at first base to end the game.

SCORE 4 RUNS

All of the Spirit scoring was done in the last half of the 3rd inning. Wissman singled. Bill Lohr also singled, advancing Wissman to 2nd. Richardson, the next man up, popped out to the Prof short-stop. Compton, the next hitter, smashed a blow to right field scoring Wissman from second and advancing Lohr to 3rd.

Ramizotti sent a ball through 3rd scoring Lohr for the second Spirit run. The Profs held a conference on the mound, but Dickinson, their pitcher, stayed in the game. Erb the next man up hit a ball to the short-stop who threw wildly to 2nd base. Compton streaked home from 2nd and Ram from 1st, Erb pulling up at 3rd. Four runs were across on four hits and one error.

LOHR'S GREAT CATCH

In the fifth inning, "Shuffle" Lohr, the Spirit left fielder, made a sensational catch of Prasse's solid blow to deep left field. Lohr looked as that ball, turned, started running towards the fence, then he turned around again, looked at the ball and ran some more. Suddenly he threw his gloved hand up and took the ball over his shoulder with his back to the ball and while running towards the fence. The stands gave him a rousing ovation for that catch.

The Profs scored their three runs in the 7th inning when Prasse sent a home run ball over the score board in deep left field, sending two men home ahead of him.

Trainasium Built By Company, Cost Nine Dollars

An up-to-date outdoor gym—complete even to a tennis court—has been constructed by Co. H of the 300th Infantry at the eyebrow raising cost of only $9.

This trainasium, as it is called by the soldiers in the area who make almost constant use of it in their off hours, includes, in addition to the tennis court, badminton and volley ball courts, overhead ladders, a shimmey rope, trapeze rings, parallel bars, a torture bar, punching bag, boxing ring, high and broad jump pits and a basketball goal.

It took the company more than six weeks to complete building the outdoor gym, mainly because all work was done in the soldiers spare time. Hours off from troop requirement duties and company work were put in on the "trainasium."

The idea was conceived, when some of the men approached Lt. George Hallenbeck and told him that they were getting out of peak physical condition because of pressing troop demonstration commitments.

Lt. Hallenbeck acquainted Capt. Robert Bailey company commander with the plight of the men and received the green light to proceed with the construction of the project.

Using practically all material from salvage, and expending only $9 which went mostly for paint, the Co. H men went to work on the gym, directed by Lt. Hallenbeck, and now have one of the niftiest physical training areas on the post.

Panthers Trip Tuskegee Nine

Behind Lew Fonville's steady hurling, the 3rd STR Panthers slammed out a 10-3 decision over Tuskegee Army Flying School on Saturday night at Gowdy Field in a colored exhibition fray.

The tall right-hander had complete control of the game all the blows, he scattered them effectively over the nine-inning route and allowed two hits in only one frame. Fonville struck out only five men, but had the visitors bouncing to his infielders all night.

CHEARS HOMERS

Only one really hard blow was struck off the Panther pitcher and that was a tremendous 350-foot homer over the left field fence in the sixth by Lloyd Chears, Tuskegee third sacker. The Panthers grabbed an early lead with a run in the first, then broke loose in the third with a five-hit barrage which sent three more runs across. After that they coasted to victory.

13 HITS

Danny Williams, Hank Blackburn, Jack Griffin and Frankie Phillipson paced the Panther attack with two hits apiece. In all, the 3rd STR nine gathered 13 safeties off the combined slants of Pickens and James, the Tuskegee hurlers.

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Tuskegee AFS ..	000	101	010— 3 9 3
3rd STR Panthers	130	012	10x—10 13 1

Batteries: Tuskegee—Pickens, James and Smith, Childs. 3rd STR—Fonville and Young.

176th Spirits Threaten Near Close of Race

Climb Fast in TIS Loop With Four Recent Wins

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

Handing the champion Academic Regiment Profs a swift 4-3 clout on the chin Monday night, the fast-climbing 176th Spirits, by taking four of the last five games, have really climbed into the Infantry School league scramble for second place.

The Spirits are one game out of second and a half-game out of third and, if they continue to play the flashy ball they demonstrated against the Profs, should take their remaining two games.

Behind the beautiful pitchnig of Lefty Wissman the Spirits really sparkled in the field, Lohr robbing Prasse of at least a triple by a spectacular leaping catch of the ball just as it was about to hit—or sail over—the fence. Ramizotti practically covered the entire infield by himself, handling 13 chances flawlessly.

If nothing else, the Spirits showed they would definitely be in the fight for the second-half title along with the Profs, the Brigade and the 300th.

GATORS IN 5TH PLACE

The 124th Gators, after having their seven game winning streak disrupted, have had their troubles, having completed their first-half schedule solidly entrenched in fifth place. A week ago at this time the Gators seemed on the verge of crashing into second but a slump killed their chances of rising higher than fifth.

The Brigade has two more games to play and must be favored to take both, which would clinch second place for them.

TIS LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Academic Regiment	12	2	.857
S. T. Brigade	9	4	.692
300th Inf	9	5	.642
176th Inf.	8	5	.615
124th Inf.	8	7	.533
166th T. A.	5	9	.357
764th Tanks	4	10	.285
STR Rifles	4	10	.285

General—

(Continued from Page 1)

trol. They will also take part in a mass resuscitation exercise.

One of the most interesting phases of the demonstration will be that of showing how ordinary items of G.I. clothing such as trousers, shirts, barracks bags or paratroop jump suits can be easily inflated while under water and made to serve as a life preserver.

G. I. PANTS

The G. I. Pants have lately proven to be the most effective of these items since the trouser legs can simply be tied and a real balloon-like effect achieved. On one pair of inflated trousers, an injured soldier could transport himself by using only his uninjured member, either arms or legs.

Two pairs of trousers can be used by a pair of soldiers to transport an unconscious soldier across the water, while with the aid of four pairs of pants and a standard medical litter, a quartet of fighting men can easily move a totally disabled buddy across the water. All of these skills will be demonstrated tonight at Russ Pool.

STANTON AT MIKE

At the microphone during tonight's show will be Ben Stanton, nationally known swim safety expert of the Red Cross, who has directed the course here at Benning. In the water, guiding the soldiers through their paces will be Holman G. Marks, the other Red Cross representative who came here especially for the two-week period of instruction.

Stanton and Marks had nothing but words of praise early this week for the group of Benning men who took the course. The Red Cross men stated they worked diligently and with an earnest desire to glean every bit of available information on water safety so they might pass it on to their buddies.

For tonight's show, approximately 500 seats will be available inside the pool enclosure on the northwest side. The remainder of the audience will be seated on the hillside behind the pool since a capacity crowd is expected.

Thot— For Food

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MESS AND CAFETERIA SUPERVISION

This Department is at the service of Station Complement Food Service Units. Those who serve and those who eat are invited to assist in a betterment effort. Call upon, or send suggestions or criticisms to: Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, Fort Benning Exchange. Phone 3224, 10 to 11 a.m.

MISSION

". . . The messes and food serving units of this Command will immediately strive to achieve the highest attainable standards in nutrition, preparational attractiveness, operational efficiency and the elimination of every single item of avoidable waste . . ." — Brig. Gen. W. S. Fulton, Post commander.

MOST VITAL WORLD COMMODITY

America does not waste many drops of gasoline today—when we "slide" that rubber tire, it should grate on our conscience — the bankers are counting even the pennies. Yet while every ounce of food costs an average of 1 1-2c, we waste it by the millions of pounds a day — enough to keep alive a starving world.

But the cost of food no longer is the rub. To get food at all at any cost is the problem. America is desperate in its effort to meet the greatest demands in history. Food is the most vital element to victory, and to peace.

The United States Army through a conservation program is saving annually over 30,000 freight car loads. That is enough food to feed an Army or near two million men—$125,000,000 worth.

But since the inauguration of this program by the QMC, even greater urgency is upon us. The civilian population is facing lean larders—Our overseas forces need mounting shiploads—Congress debates (Subsidies) rewards for food, Food Czars and other means of aiding. But the question still remaining is getting more food!

WE MUST HELP

It is our duty as members of the armed forces at least not to waste a morsel of edible food. That means a lot more than well-fed Americans are used to. That means that EVERY man must help. Don't take more than you can eat.

It means that if we don't want bread, bacon, potatoes, salad, etc., don't take it just to throw it away. It means we must be cut to about 3 oz. or less per man per day. The job can't wait — Too many are hungry already. It is your job, and money! Will you help?

FT. BENNING TO LEAD

In the program to make Ft. Benning the shining example so far as mess operation, and food conservation are concerned, will be contests and awards between messes, regularly held meetings of messes, regularly held meetings of stations, training courses and all necessary to cooperative assistance.

Officers and mess sergeants of all station complement messes will attend first regular meeting: Friday July 2, Post HQ — Court Room, 2 p. m.

TRAINING AVAILABLE

The department of Mess and Cafeteria Supervision will accept for DS for periods of one week or more any enlisted or officer personner. Assignees will be used in the work and supervision at hand, assuring valuable practicable training, useful to those associated in mess problems. Contact Lt. Clinton.

YOU ASKED IT!

Q. "How come we are getting so much pork . . . sometimes three times a day?"

A. Beef and other meats are difficult to secure—even though the Government has ordered 45 per cent set aside for military forces. We are getting even now more than civilians or any other army.

Q. "What become of all those good steaks cafeteria used to run . . ."

A. For two weeks the exchange has been scarcely able to buy ANY beef. Packers are not killing, awaiting congressional action on price control and subsidies. Cafeteria will try to fill in with other foods—probably not as appealing—but at least as filling. That's something.

Q. "Is smoking permitted in messes . . . Our sergeant says he never heard of such a thing . ."

A. Depends upon your C.

O. But nothing in AR prevents. In fact the QM Survey reveals that where smoking is permitted, a policy of less regimentation and a more hospitable attitude is maintained—food waste drops.

Q. "Our mess has difficulty using grapefruit—men leave it . . ."

A. Grapefruit may be squeezed for juice—May be peeled and diced alone or with oranges, sugared and chilled making delightful fruit or dessert that will be used.

Q. Two pretty young ladies came up to the manager of the cafeteria last week and said: ". . . Your service is lousy . . ."

A. Cafeteria admits its service far inferior to its aims and plans. The exchange which operates it is confronted with many problems not often understood. The greatest of which is getting food—then to get folks to serve it—You see an Exchange Cafeteria must buy just like civilians and employ civilians and has no Army priority. The Cafeteria appreciates tolerance accorded by its thousands of daily patrons. Even though now rendering an important service it will accept the challenge of these two ladies as well as its other demands and continue to improve.

Q. "How can I prevent my men served in mess from taking more bread than they eat . . . often throwing while slices away . . ."

A. By allowing men to serve themselves — cutting slices in half, by varying bread offered—Making Melba toast or Sweibock—out of left over slices, by having NCO remind wasters that there must be no more. Thanks for questioning.

FOOD FOR THOT REMEMBER:

If hardships are hard to bear: "That load becomes light which is cheerily born."

If you are discouraged: "Every noble work is at first impossible."

If you feel like blabbing: "Silence is the true friend who never betrays."

Blood—

(Continued from Page 1)

this time. Appointments will be arranged through Lt. Walter F. Gleason of the Adjutant General's Department of the school.

As yet there are still open appointments for July 16, although the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, has taken the first hour and one-half with 54 volunteers, and the 774th Company of the WAAC at Lawson Field will furnish nine more donors.

The remaining 112 appointments will be offered to post civilians, who may apply directly to Red Cross Headquarters on the Main Post, starting July 1. These appointments can be made between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., and each prospective donor must apply in person.

TAKES 40 MINUTES

Explaining more of the procedure, Mitchell said that while the actual bleeding takes only 4 to 5 minutes, the entire time required to handle a donor amounts to about 40 minutes. First, there is an examination, including recording of medical history and pulse and blood pressure counts. Then the actual taking of blood is begun.

Mitchell stressed here that there was no pain, or adverse reaction to normal, healthy persons giving a pint of blood. Ordinarily the individual can go right back to work. However, taking every precaution, he is made to rest several minutes, and is given hot drinks and fruit juices to replace the fluid lost. This pint of blood removed is replaced by the body in a matter of hours.

A donor may eat a hearty meal four hours before reporting, but following this he must not take anything but the following: black coffee, or clear tea, (sugar may be used but no milk or cream), dry toast with jam or jelly (no butter), fruit juices, fresh of stewed fruit. However, absolutely no dairy products or fats in any form should be eaten during this period or doing so will result in the donation being wasted. The blood cannot be processed with these materials present.

BLOOD PROCESSED

The blood collected here will be sent to Cincinnati to be dehydrated and processed, and will then go overseas as standard equipment for sanitary corps men and stretcher bearers. The greatest value results from plasma's compactness, and the fact that it can be used anywhere and that anyone can give it. Mitchell stated that plasma is most effective as a combatant of shock, and particularly shock resulting from burns.

Assisting the trailer group, which is composed of one surgeon and four nurses, will be the Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, and Volunteer Service Units under Mrs. Leven C. Allen.

It is planned that the trailer unit visit Fort Benning again in six weeks, to handle additional donors who may not be afforded an opportunity for appointment this time.

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Turbo-superchargers...
for results see page one

ANY FRONT, *Today*—This is the tail of a bomber—the kind that is turning broad daylight into twilight for the Axis. The history-making details are in your newspaper nearly every day.
One of the reasons why our planes can successfully attack the most heavily fortified areas in the world in daylight is because they can go "upstairs." They can operate thousands of feet above the range of the best Axis anti-aircraft fire—where the cold reaches 60 below zero and the air is so thin that ordinary engines lose four-fifths of their power! But American planes can reach these heights and maneuver and fight there because they are equipped with General Electric turbo-superchargers.
The turbo-supercharger is a fire-eating machine that takes its power from the red-hot exhaust, and uses that power to cram fresh air down a big engine's windpipe fast enough to give it "full military power" at almost any altitude. Because one part must operate in an arctic 60-below-zero, while the other end spins at a blistering 1500 degrees, and because the rotating parts have to travel twelve times as fast as the plane's engine—the turbo-supercharger is one of the toughest of all machines to design and build.
General Electric designed and built the first turbo-supercharger for a plane in 1918 and in the intervening 25 years has been working continually with engineers of the Army Air Forces and plane manufacturers to perfect it.
When the demand came for more high-flying planes, G.E. greatly increased its facilities to manufacture turbo-superchargers and turned over its designs and know-how to other manufacturers chosen by the Army. Development of the turbo-supercharger is another example of the engineering and research that are today developing better war weapons and will tomorrow provide products for better living in the peacetime world to follow. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*
31,256 G-E employees are now serving in the armed forces. G-E employees at home are buying more than $1,000,000 worth of War Bonds a week.

THINGS TO REMEMBER:
★ If it's an American-built high-altitude bomber or fighter, it's turbo-supercharged.
★ The turbo-supercharger is an outstanding example of the co-operation of American industry and the armed forces, each working in its own sphere.
GENERAL ELECTRIC
LISTEN TO THE "HOUR OF CHARM"—10 P.M. EWT, SUNDAYS—NBC

6th Regiment AST Staff Officers Named

Nine New Officers Added To Unit, Col. Sharpe Announces

Col. Robert Sharp, commanding the Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, announced the appointment of his staff officers this week. Major Walter H. Pierce is adjutant, Major Orville J. Hall is plans and training officer, Captain George M. Miller is supply officer and 2nd Lieutenant Don L. Kearney is intelligence officer.

Major Pierce, who formerly lived in Raleigh, N. C., is a graduate of North Carolina State College, and has been stationed at Fort Benning since May, 1941. His first duty was with the Student Training Units (now the 1st STR), and he later graduated from TIS Basic Course 34. Most recently he has been executive officer of the Casual Battalion, S.T.B. In civil life, Maj. Pierce was with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Maj. and Mrs. Pierce and their two children live in Columbus.

Major Hall, whose permanent residence is in Fayetteville, Ark., is a graduate of and on leave from the faculty of the University of Arkansas. He has served on that faculty for 15 years. Maj. Hall also holds a master of science degree from and was a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota. In addition to further special studies at Harvard University, Maj. Hall is the author of prolific organizational and research publications in the fields of economics and agriculture. A former member of the attack committee in the Tactical Section of the Infantry School, Major Hall is a graduate of TIS basic and advanced courses.

CAPTAIN MILLER

Captain George M. Miller, a native of Portland, Ore., graduated from the University of Washington in 1939 and for three years was quarterback on the powerful Huskies football teams. He completed further studies at Columbia University and was awarded a master of arts degree by New York University in 1940. Until his call to active duty in November 1941, Capt. Miller was a junior executive of Macy's Department Store in New York City. Capt. Miller graduated from Basic Course 19 and was assigned to duty with the secretary's office in the Academic Department of the Infantry School. In October, 1942 he was assigned to the Student Training Brigade and, until joining the Sixth Regiment, has been supply officer of that organization. Capt. and Mrs. Miller and their one child reside in Benning Hills.

LT. KEARNEY

Lt. Kearney, a resident of New York City and graduate of Fordham University in 1939, was formerly research assistant of Bill Stern, sports director of the National Broadcasting Company. He was also a sports announcer and producer at radio stations in Rochester, Syracuse and White Plains, New York and radio production director of the USO at that organization's national headquarters.

Nine officers have recently joined the Sixth Regiment. Capt. Perry N. Reilly, former mess officer of the Casual Battalion, S.T.B. has been appointed mess officer and commanding officer of the Sixth Regiment's Headquarters Detachment. Other officers who recently reported to the Sixth are Capt. John Pisarkiewicz, former adjutant of the Casual Battalion, Capt. John M. Wilson, who formerly commanded the 2nd Company of the Casual Battalion, Captain John S. Coney, First Lt. Oscar A. Bailey, Henry Gettman, Myles Humphus and Second Lieutenants Clifford I. Carlson and Gordon R. Borchart.

Officers and cadre of the Sixth Regiment are currently taking refresher courses in the subjects which will make up the training of the ASTP "basics" who will receive their first military training with the organization.

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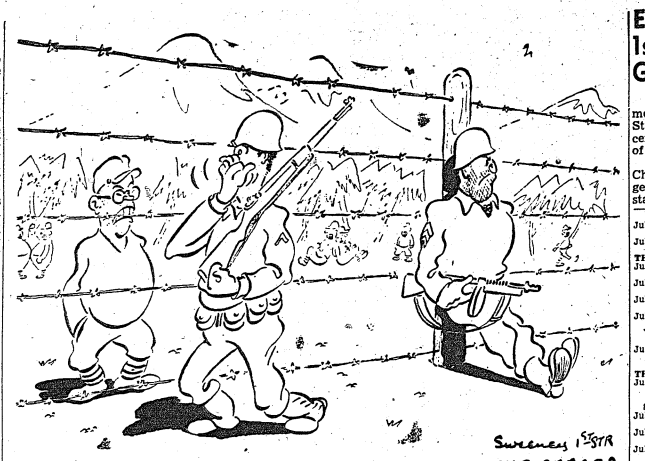

"SISSSST---YOU WANNA HAVE SOME FUN WITH THE SARGE? MAKE LIKE YUH GOINNA CLIMB THE FENCE?"

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All Thy Works Praise Thee"—Lockwood. The sermon: Chaplain Edwin C. Willson. Offertory: "Lords Prayer"—Malotte. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional TruckRegiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m., and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel in the Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 8 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room in the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robert D. Jones.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplain A. W. Whitaker.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters; at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custer Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 8 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Secret Heart Devotion will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m. Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JULY 1

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Siege Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JULY 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JULY 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors Of War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JULY 4

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO:—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

JULY 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 124th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JULY 6

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL

JULY 7

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

July 1-2—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All star cast.

July 3—TWO TICKETS TO LONDON—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.

YANKS AHOY—William Tracy and Marjorie Woodworth.

July 4-5—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

July 6—HARRIGAN'S KID—Bobby Readick and Frank Craven.

July 7—CRIME DOCTOR—Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

July 1—MY SISTER EILEEN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

July 2—TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO—Jinx Falkenburg and Joan Davis.

SONG OF TEXAS— Roy Rogers.

July 3-4—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All star cast.

July 5—HARRIGAN'S KID—Bobby Readick and Frank Craven.

July 6-7—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

July 1-2—ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale.

July 3—MY SISTER EILEEN—Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

July 4—HARRIGAN'S KID—Bobby Readick and Frank Craven.

July 5-6—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All star cast.

July 7—TWO TICKETS TO LONDON—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.

YANKS AHOY—William Tracy and Marjorie Woodworth.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

July 1-2—PILOT NO. FIVE—Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt.

July 3-4—ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale.

July 5—TWO TICKETS TO LONDON—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.

YANKS AHOY— William Tracy and Marjorie Woodworth.

Enlisted Men, 1st Regiment, Get Promotions

Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, regimental commander of the First Student Training Regiment, recently announced the promotions of the following enlisted men:

To be tech sergeant, St. Sgt. Charles R. Rulong; to be 1st sergeant, St. Sgt. Jack Russell; to be staff sergeant, Tech Gr. IV George M. Stinson and Daniel G. Brown, Cpls. William A. Penn and Elzo S. Witherington, and Sgt. Harold A. Morse; to be sergeant, Cpl. Thomas J. Watts; to be technician grade V, Pfc. Pelham C. Duncan, Raymond A. Carn, Irving Mendel, Merlin M. Metzler, Robert C. Northrop, Merle G. Pollitt, William A. Rose, and Pvts. Stanley J. Banach, Ralph F. Booz, Harry G. Bredenberg, Andy C. Clement, William S. Brewster, Melvin L. Jacobson, Lloyd V. Ortgiesen, Clarence D. Ott, James B. Scroggs, Jr., James C. Smith, Harry T. Sosey, and Stewart W. Theune.

To be private first class: Pvts. Daniel A Dawkins, Girlie G. Jones, Harrison D. Starks, Arthur G. Stuck, Wilbur McCoy, Richard H. Behr, Philip Checchio, Lawrence Duckett, Granville J. Gaither, George A. Maxon, Martin Morsman, James A. Stickney, Harris W Holmes, Dariell K. Tatum, John A. Johnson, Franklin T. Lucas, Charles E. Ray, Charles F. Baker, Bartow A. Boyd, Michael Perucki, Albert C. Procopio, and Charles L. Ryan.

Rutgers and Princeton played the first football game in 1869. Rutgers won and since that time has won only one other game from Princeton.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. B. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Harvey Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

The Work Room will be closed afternoons and Saturdays until further notice.

—V—

STAFF ASSISTANTS

On duty at Work Room, Friday, July 2, Mrs. L. G. Grimson; Monday, July 5, Mrs. C. A. Beall; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. W. A. Dodds; Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. L. D. Smith; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. J. I. Lambert.

—V—

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up garments you are discarding.

On duty Friday, July 2, Mrs. Blakely. Monday, July 5, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Coates; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Moffett; Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. Scholte.

—V—

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, July 2: Captain, Mrs. Conner. Wards: Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Hardy, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase, Guthrie. Library: Finnegan, Brandmiedt. Floor: Crafts: Griffith. Harmony Church: Spann.

Saturday, July 3. Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Wards: Perrine, Miles. Library: Holten, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, July 5. Captain, Mrs. Royals. Wards: Mesdames Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormack. Library: Heraty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin. Harmony Church: Rosenberger, Guthrie.

Tuesday, July 6. Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Rooms, Cooper, Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton. Harmony Church: Poorman.

Wednesday, July 7. Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Boosma. Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Gainer, Harmony Church: Wittemore.

Thursday, July 8. Captain, Mrs. Venable. Wards: Mesdames Poorman, Gold, Harris. Library: Rutherford, Rosenberger. Floor: Harris. Crafts: Richardson.

CAPTAIN KILE—

Robert E. Kile of R. 1, Heyworth, Ill., Third Student Training Regiment was recently promoted to captain. Announcement of the promotion was made by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

Captain Kile entered the army June 30, 1941, and was stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex., until the following Jan. 10. He was commissioned a second lieutenant Apr. 10, 1942, and thereupon entered upon the duties of a physical training instructor in the First Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment. Effective June 30, he will be assigned to the Parachute School of Fort Benning.

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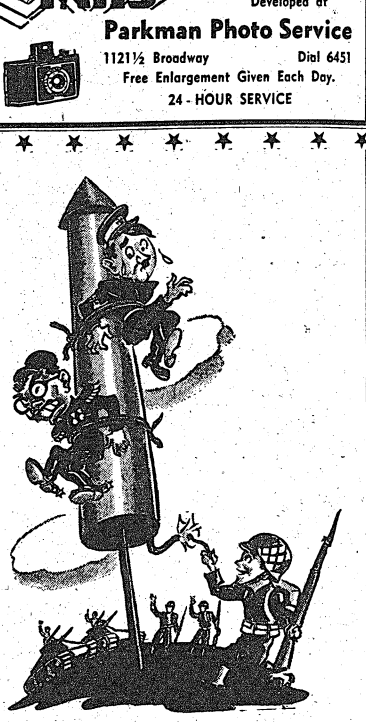

SET THE FIREWORKS of VICTORY Ablaze Around the World!
You can set off some real fireworks this 4th of July . . . by buying another War Bond! America and the United Nations need your dollars to pass the ammunition along to our fighting men for . . . "United We Are Strong . . . United We Will Win!" A boom in War Bond purchases means more bombs over the Axis . . . a quicker Victory for all the free nations of the world.
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AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"What'a'ya say we drown once more before we go!"

Oh buoy, here's something interesting—Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes hold their shape.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Lab Technicians Trained In Benning Hospital Unit

Six-Months' Course Established To Prepare Civilians For Work

The scarcity of skilled civilian and military laboratory technicians for Army hospitals is being alleviated at Fort Benning by the institution of a six-month course of instruction to qualify civilians for the important jobs at this Army post.

A new classification to enlist civilians for the tasks has been opened under the title of minor laboratory helper. With 10 civilians on the job at Fort Benning, they are undergoing a course at Station Hospital Unit No. 2 under the direction of Second Lieut. Clifford K. Ukuno.

Here in a completely equipped laboratory, the civilians are mastering the techniques of the labs and are qualifying themselves for vital war work. The laboratory helpers assist with all laboratory work in this hospital unit which acts as a clearing house for all dispensaries in the Harmony Church Area.

RESPONSIBILITIES

The student technicians are responsible for the cleaning and sterilizing of standard laboratory equipment, polishing slides, washing and assembling glassware, preparing labels with dates and code numbers and the carrying of samples to and from the laboratory.

The minor laboratory helper classification was necessitated by the shortage of qualified enlisted technicians who have been transferred on cadres and also due to the fact that it is difficult to recruit qualified civilians locally or through civil service.

They are also responsible for the feeding and care of experimental animals: rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., and the preparing for experimental purposes according to specified instructions, of these animals.

BASIS OF SELECTION

These 10 civilians were selected because they possessed certain necessary qualifications: they had to be high school graduates with at least 14 units acceptable for college entrance, supplemented by one year's study in biology, chemistry or physics. This study must be completed in a recognized educational institution attended certifying that the applicant completed his four years of high school training or 14 units of high school study acceptable for college entrance including or supplemented by the one-year course in at least one of the following subjects: Biology, chemistry, or physics.

Applicants must have reached their 16th birthday but must not have passed their 21st birthday on the closing date for receipt of application. This age limit will not be waved in ay case.



WORKING OUT a lab problem at Station Hospital Unit No. 2 are (left to right) Lt. Clifford K. Okumo, sanitary and lab officer of the Unit, Marjorie Burt of Pittsview, Ala., and Doris Pickerin of Fort Benning, student assistants. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortmeier.)

300th Infantry Enlisted Men Advance In Grade

Promotions of enlisted men in the 300th Infantry were announced here recently by Colonel Richard G. McKee, commanding officer.

Tech. Sgt. William W. Phillips, Service Company, was raised to the rank of master sergeant, and Staff Sgt. Nathan L. Wein, Service Company, to that of technical sergeant.

Promoted to staff sergeant were Sgts. Dante J. Baietto, Hq. Co., 2nd Battalion, John Penna of the same company and Raffi K. Keljik, Hq. Company.

Corporals to sergeants: Cpls. Victor C. Micheli, Hq. Co. 2nd Battalion, Charles F. Street, same company, Horace P. Adkins and Albert Langevin, both of Co. F. Tech. 4th Gr. George J. Forman of Hq. Co., is now a Sergeant.

Tech. 5th Gr. Tony T. Greco, Hq. Co. now Tech 4th Gr.

Privates and Privates First Class raised to corporal, Gerald J. Bewick, Co. D, Thaddeus E. Daruszka, Co. B., John R. McNamara, same Company, Shirley E. Sewell, Hq. Co. 2nd Battalion, William Slovak, Co. F. William B. Keezel, same Company, Peter Carter, Co. I.

Promoted to Technician 5th Grade were Pfc. Arthur H. Hanson, Cannon Co., and Pfc. Richard I. Smith, Hq. Co.

Visual Aids Officer Tops As Movie Script Writer

Lieut. John Murray of the Visual Aids Committee in the Fort Benning Infantry School is an ex-Hollywood A-1 script writer, who received his check of four figures each week until the war started. Then he decided the time had come to put down his pen—and take up the sword.

Until he enlisted in the Army, Jack had written everything from college term papers to number-one Broadway smash hits.

Native of New York

Born in New York City (an honest-to-goodness Manhattan native) of parents whose only interest in writing was the monthly letter to "Aunt Suzie," Murray's first success in the literary world was when he won first prize in the annual English contest held at Columbia University his freshman year. Then that writing bug bit him HARD and he wrote and wrote and wrote—good things, bad things, plays, poetry, stories, novels, music, everything.

Between terms at school he found a job at the Eagle Pencil company (he couldn't stay away from writing in any form, it seems) and, in his spare time, contributed bits to the factory newspaper.

With the money he earned there, he decided to put himself through the St. Lawrence University Law School, but his ambition was nipped in the bud by that ole writing bug.

With Ziegfeld

In 1931, Murray got his first big break when he was engaged by the late Flo Ziegfeld to write music, lyrics, and sketches for what proved to be the last "Follies" produced by the Great Ziegfeld himself. The cast boasted such star performers as Helen Morgan, Harry Richman, and Jack Pearl.

Jack then wrote and produced his own Broadway musical, "Americana," which although good in its own right, was a "warmer-upper" for the biggest Broadway smash hit of the season, "Room Service," which Jack wrote. George Abbott directed and produced, with Betty Field and Eddie Albert in the leading roles. This show broke all existing records at that time for the sale of movie rights, $225,000 being paid for it by R. K. O.

It was not long before radio writing, directing, and producing caught Jack's interest and he did the Eddie Cantor Sunday night series for Chase and Sanford Coffee, the Phil Baker "Beetle and Bottle" series, and a series of Mark Hellinger stories which he dramatized and in which Hellinger acted.

But Hollywood beckoned, and in 1937, Jack found himself in a script room at M. G. M. studios writing screen adaptations. "Libeled Lady," several Marx Brothers pictures, and many others are chalked up to his credit.

His in-between-time moments that first season at M. G. M. were spent in directing and producing an original stage review, "Sticks and Stones," with Luise Rainer, John Garfield, Johnny Green, Bob Wayne, Jerry Colona, Milton Berle, Dixie Dunbar, Eve Arden, and Leif Ericson.



LIEUTENANT MURRAY

Writes Novels

Murray returned to New York in 1940, wrote a few novels, and opened a producing office of his own. He was searching for a good script to produce when war was declared, and, suddenly, all of his work seemed unimportant in comparison with the war.

With a group of radio and magazine executives, Murray conceived an idea of asking writers all over the country to include stories about defense projects in their works. Then he, Moss Hart, and Aline McMahan launched the "Lunch Hour Follies" plan. These are a series of half-hour musicals reviews with professional actors, which were sent to defense plants to entertain the workers during their lunch period. This plan was copied in England, subsidized by the British government, and now over 1,000 such units are in operation.

But ideas such as these were not enough for Jack. Since he was physically fit, he wanted to get into a uniform . . . an American soldier's uniform. He declined a Special Service commission, for he felt that he would rather get his commission the hard way and go into actual combat.

Inducted in New York

He was inducted last September at Camp Upton, N. Y., and hardly had a chance to put his shoes under his bunk when an old New York friend rushed up to him exclaiming that he was "just the guy he was looking for." It seems that the Opry House Players (a group of professional actors at Upton, who, incidentally, formed the nucleus of Irving Berlin's Broadway success, "This Is the Army") were producing "Room Service" and wanted Murray to direct. Jack fought the idea tooth and nail for he wanted to

Spiriters Run Primary School

Foreign-Born Members Learn English Elements

A regimental Primary School is being held five days a week for members of the 176th Infantry who find it difficult to read or write the English language. Many students are foreign born and the school is proving a great boon to them.

Chaplain John A. Troxler, the general supervisor of the school, is planning the courses. Cpl. Harold Carlson of the Chaplain's office is helping at the school. Pvt. Milton Kassof of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, is the teacher with much experience as a principal of a New York City school.

Colonel Edwin Cox, the regimental commander, addressed the class one day last week, complimenting them on their progress. The colonel also paid a fine tribute to Pvt. Kassof for his excellent work with the class.

Chaplain Troxler is very pleased with the attitude of the men. "We had a test in which all the men did a good job. These men are here to learn something they don't know. There are certain things they know that we could learn from them. The men have been very cooperative and willing. With the determination that they express, these men will soon have learned something they've missed in their childhood."

Basic Center Staff Additions

Mason And McCrillis Ass't Supply Officers

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP basic training center of the Infantry school, has announced the appointment of Captains Harold P. Mason, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Paul L. McCrillis, of Norwalk, O., as assistant supply officers of the newly activated training unit.

Captain Mason, a graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1939, received his reserve commission through the R.O.T.C. of the Knoxville school and was called into active service January 16, 1942, and detailed to the officer's basic course here at Fort Benning. Following his graduation in April of the same year he was assigned to the second student training regiment as a tactical officer where he remained until his assignment as assistant operations officer of the student training brigade August 17, 1942. With the activation of the ASTP basic training center, Captain Mason was transferred to the new organization.

Captain McCrillis, who is married and lives at 604 Brown street, Columbus, came to Fort Benning from Camp Shelby, Miss., August 8, 1941 as an officer candidate and was commissioned a second lieutenant the following November. Following his graduation, he was assigned to the first student training regiment as a tactical officer and remained in that capacity until the activation of the student training brigade last August. He was then assigned to brigade headquarters as assistant operations officer. Like Captain Mason, he was transferred to the ASTP upon its activation.

Major Harold J. Lipscomb, former operations officer of the student training brigade, is supply officer of the ASTP basic training center.

Reception Center Chaplain Was Child Evangelist

"I've been preaching the Gospel since the age of seven when I was so small that I had to stand on a soap box to see the congregation", says Chaplain Charles B. Hodge, of the Reception Center.

He was born in Clarksville, Tex. Chaplain Hodge's mother is still a resident of that city.

Traveling over the states of Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri, the family settled for a stay in Council Bluff, Ia., where the Chaplain completed his high school education entering the Western College of Missouri from there.

Questioned as to his childhood evangelistic work, Chaplain Hodge said there were two important factors in his being a "child evangelist": first, pre-natal influences and secondly, the influence of a Christian home.

Before being called to active duty Chaplain Hodge served as pastor of the Mount Cavalry Baptist church Tucson, Ariz.

Captain Torinus Named Major

The promotion of Captain John B. Torinus, Special Service Officer of the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of major is announced by Col. Arthur A. Blain, commanding officer of the regiment.

Major Torinus, a former newspaperman, is a native of DePere, Wis. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1934 and engaged in newspaper work with the Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette.

A member of the Officers Reserve Corps, he was called into service in 1941 and reported to The Infantry School at Fort Benning for a three months basic course. Following this, he was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment as executive officer of the Eighth Company.

He was made captain in August 1942. He is married, has three sons, and resides in Columbus.

Blackberry Bush Boobey Beckons Boys

With diabolical cleverness, the Germans design "booby traps" intended for the self-destruction of careless or napping American soldiers.

Officer students of the 8th company, 1st STR, learned this during a day of practical work in studying types of firing mechanisms, in preparing and planting land mines and "booby traps," and in probing for and neutralizing such contraptions.

But observers figure the enemy, with all his cunning, has failed to design the perfect "booby trap" for this particular group of student officers.

Such a trap, they feel sure, would be an explosive setup camouflaged as a wild blackberry bush because officers formerly content during the ten-minute halts between periods to take a short snappy snooze, now sacrifice all that to hunt the elusive wild berries.

AST Organizes Male Chorus

The male chorus of the Army Specialized Training Program Training Center of the Infantry School presented a sacred concert at the First Baptist Church of Columbus last Sunday evening.

The Sunday program included "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach; Gounod's "Sanctus"; Tchesnokov's "Salvation Belongeth to Our God"; and Work's negro spiritual "Glory to the Newborn King."

Chaplain George A. Ritchey, chaplain of the Fourth Regiment, delivered a short message in connection with the concert.

The chorus was organized by Corporal Ray C. Dodridge of the Second Company of the Fourth Training Regiment, and is directed by Lt. Alfred W. Haight. The latter was assisted in training the chorus by Arthur Hall, regional musical director of music for the Columbus USO.

The new organization is composed of some 55 voices and lists among its membership former singers from such colleges as Notre Dame, Purdue, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Indiana, and Ohio.

Two Chaplains Join 5th AST Basic Regiment

Col. Kenneth S. Whittmore, commanding officer of the Fifth Training Regiment of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, has announced the appointment of Chaplains Henry L. Taylor, of Gainesville, Ga., and Roy B. Johnston, of Lexington, Ky., as regimental chaplains for the newly-activated regiment.

A graduate of Mercer University Macon, Ga., Chaplain Taylor assumed the pastorship of the Baptist church of Sardis, Ga., in 1938 and remained at its head until his call into the armed forces Oct. 22, 1942. He served as camp chaplain at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., before coming to Fort Benning.

Chaplain Johnston, who comes to Fort Benning from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is a graduate of Transylvania university and the College of the Bible, Lexington, Ky. He formerly was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., and pastor of the Central Christian church, Lavett, Ala. Prior to his entering the armed services on July 26, 1942, he was pastor of the First Christian church in Miami, Fla.

Both Chaplain Taylor and Chaplain Johnston are graduates of the Chaplain's school at Harvard university.

Canary Mike Drowns In Bath

Mike doesn't live here any more. Not because Mike didn't like his home, but because—Mike is dead.

Mike was the canary that Lieutenant Clifford Clinton presented to the mess hall of the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, Ga., to bring joy and happiness through his songs to these busy Army lassies.

Friday, Captain Westray Boyce, staff director, WAAC headquarters, Fourth Service Command was on a routine visit to the detachment. Lt. Gaines, company commander, was very proud that Mike was taking a bath—something that he had to be coerced into doing ordinarily. He made two terrific splatterings and then no more splashing. All was quiet.

Alarmed at the sudden quiet, investigation was made and Mike was dead. Just like that.

So the song is ended.

'CHUTE PROMOTIONS

Four enlisted men of the First Academic Company, the Parachute School, have been promoted according to the public relations office at the school. Technician Fourth Grade Orvil R. Linder has been raised to staff sergeant, and Pfcs. Samuel E. Krotec, Edward J. Powers and Dedia Guidry have been promoted to technicians fifth grade.

RUFFLED PETUNIAS

Just a touch of femininity has been added to the area around WAAC detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning. All the flower boxes are filled with "ruffled petunias."

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

The Brownie Troop will begin its first class on Monday, July 5, at 11 o'clock (E.T.W.). The quota has not been filled. Anyone having girls between ages of 7 to 10 and interested in having them join, please get in touch with Mrs. Shoemaker or Mrs. Young.

A Red Cross swimming class for the children of Beker Village and Benning Park between the ages of 6 to 12 who do not know how to swim and want to learn. Please get in touch with Mrs. Young at the office. Classes will be held at Russ Swimming Pool. Transportation will have to be furnished by the pupils.

Let us not forget about the Bingo party being sponsored by the Nursery school this coming Saturday night, July 3, 8:30 (E.W.T.). Both officers and enlisted men and their families are invited. The Mothers' club would like to see you there.

NEWCOMERS

Sgt. and Mrs. Louise L. Tupp, 149-B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Dorsey, 96-D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest C. Hendrix, 153-C; Lt. and Mrs. M. F. Bumstead, 30 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. John J. Corney, Jr., 44 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mullins, 44 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. William R. Murphy, 46 Benning Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gallagher, 139-A, and Mr. and Mrs. Vester Corwell Firth, 62-A.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ralph H. Cannon of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon of 20 Benning drive.

Mrs. Wiley May is visiting her parents in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Caroline Pfaender of Toledo, Ohio, is spending the summer with her sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Cannon of 20 Benning Drive.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Van Epps of Uhenix, Ariz., have returned home after a visit with Capt. and Mrs. John Van Epps of 6 Roper.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. F. Erwin of West Point, Ga., were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Ralls of 143 Barry.

Sergt. and Mrs. W. Rottarj of 41-B are visiting their parents in Lorain, Ga.

Mrs. Harold McDowell of 50 Benning drive is visiting her parents and friends in Belton, N. C.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Pvt. Herman Peppler, June 21-28, 1943

Sgt. and Mrs. Tom W. Floyd, 103rd Guard Sq., Lawson Field, girl, June 21.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sorge, 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt., boy, June 21.

Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 124th Infantry, boy, June 24.

Capt. and Mrs. Theodore McMullan, 300th Infantry, boy, June 25.

Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Weed, 24th Gen. Hosp., boy, June 25.

Pfc. and Mrs. Joseph Sobolewski, 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt., boy, June 27.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin F. Parker, 99th Ord. Co., boy, June 28.

John L. Sullivan, the famed Boston strong boy, defeated Paddy Ryan for the world's heavyweight title in 1882 in a bare knuckle fight.

Hole-in-one king is Sandy Herd, of Scotland. He shot 18 in 50 years of competitive golf.

To qualify for Judge Advocate's O. C. a man must be at least 28 years old and hold a law degree from an approved university. A class was recently started in the University of Michigan.

When questioned by an inspecting officer concerning the significance of the symbol T-7 on his bunk tag a G. I. at Camp

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Our college in Columbus for all our regular courses will be open all summer. We have been operating this college for twenty years, own our building, and have trained and sent into the business world thousands of highly skilled graduates.
Write or phone for our free catalog, which will give you the history of our institution.
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Member of Sandino Clan Is Officer Candidate Here

Cousin Led Marines Merry Chase For Years In Native Nicaragua

Bearer of a name famous in the fighting history of Nicaragua, Candidate Jose L. Sandino, of the 1st Company, Second Student Training Regiment, has already packed a lifetime of thrills and adventure into his 32 years.

He has met and knows fairly well many present day leaders, including Secretary of War Stimson and, on the other extreme, Walt Disney. Perhaps of more general interest to brother OC's is the fact that Jose knows such film stars as, Jinx Falkenberg, Ann Miller, Bette Davis and Irene Manning. These and other Hollywood lovelies send our Jose personally autographed pictures, several of which now decorate the 1st Company day room.

Sandino is descended from an old Spanish family that settled in Nicaragua about 1600. His family has been among Nicaragua's leaders up and down the centuries since then. One of his cousins was the famous General Augusto Sandino, who made a fight for his country's independence and also led the U. S. Marines a merry chase for several years. The Marines never did catch up with him, and they finally left Nicaragua in the early 1930's.

In 1932, General Sandino who was at odds with the incumbent regime, was shot down in ambush by henchmen of an enemy political leader. Civil war again threatened, but Mr. Stimson, then Secretary of State, paid a visit to Nicaragua and concluded a peace treaty between the Sandino faction and the opposition.

AN EARLY GRADUATE

One of the terms of the peace was that a military academy be established which would graduate officers to form a nucleus for a Nicaraguan National Army. Jose Sandino was one of the first to attend and be graduated as a 2nd lieutenant.

After several months, he became a 1st lieutenant and was well on his way to being a captain when trouble broke out again in Nicaragua in 1934. Unfortunately, Jose picked the wrong side, and on the very day he was supposed to receive his captaincy, he instead boarded a plane and left the country. He hadn't received any formal invitation to do so, but he just decided that the climate would be healthier in the United States.

He arrived in Los Angeles, where he went to work for the Pan-American News Bureau and wrote many pamphlets about the political situation in his homeland. In 1936 there suddenly came an invitation to return to Nicaragua to help the incumbent president in his re-election campaign. Jose returned and fought hard for his candidate, but again he was on the losing side, so again he took it on the lam.

FOUNDED A NEWSPAPER

This time he went to Panama and then Colombia, where he founded a newspaper. After sometime there, he thought he'd like to try newspaper work in New York, so he hooked up again with the Pan-American News Bureau and spent his time commuting between New York and Washington, where he made the acquaintance of many U. S. leaders.

Then he went to Hollywood and met the aforementioned glamour girls. In 1942 he entered the Army and soon put in for OCS. In this, he was helped by a ruling from the War Department that declared him eligible to receive a commission even though he still retains his Nicaraguan citizenship and his commission in that army.

One of Candidate Sandino's proudest boasts is that Nicaragua was among the first of the Pan-American countries to declare war on the Axis. After the war he intends to go back to his native Nicaragua and resume his political career. This time he says he's going to make sure about being on the winning side in Nicaragua just as he's on the winning side in the war against the Axis.

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FOR THE MEN OVER HERE AND YOUR BUDDIES OVER THERE

1st Regiment G. I. Served German Kaiser

Saw Nazi Preparation For Second World War Around Kiel

One of the most interesting students attending the Motor Mechanics Course in the First Student Training Regiment is Cpl. Herbert Helmrich of the 20th Company. He is an Englishman by birth with wide experiences delved in foreign armed services.

His early childhood days were spent in England prior to entering Germany with his aunt who was a nurse. Shortly after arriving in Germany World War I broke out and both were forced to serve the Kaiser by caring for the innumerable wounded in hospitals behind the lines. Due to the scarcity of trained hospital technicians they were required to toil for endless hours to cope with the battlefront casualties.

In 1921 he was compelled to serve the Deutches Reich by induction into the German Naval Militia at Kiel for three months service. The training was hard and exacting. Particularly vivid in his memory are the nocturnal landing practices on the beaches near Altoon, Germany, with most realistic bayone' work. Cpl. Helmrich says that it was evident at this time the Germans were preparing for a great drive in years to come."

Several years later he and his aunt left Germany to return to their homeland in England. Settling down to natural life once more, Cpl. Helmrich decided to join the English National Guard for a period of three months. In comparison with the German discipline he thinks the English was not as hard, but more efficient.

He left England in 1927 and arrived in New York where he set himself in business as a garage proprietor Closing his shop in October, 1942 he answered Uncle Sam's call to the Army. He is proud to serve in it and awaits the day anxiously when he will be a citizen of the United States.

TIS Students Train For Gas

Explanation, demonstration and application, these three phases of instruction at the Infantry School have become very familiar to student officers of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, as they go through the processes of learning almost automatically by explanation and demonstration how the gas mask is constructed, operation, and the use in case of gas attack.

The students learned to adjust the masks, use them, sniff for traces of gas, then replaced the masks in their carriers and awaited the next instructions

Suddenly a white cloud of smoke appeared, which was found to be tear gas. After some fumbling and eye moistening, all students had donned their masks, and moved through the sudden emergency.

Now application—especially in gas mask instruction, means much more to them than formerly, as they have some new points on gas instruction to take back to their home stations.

"Gas" and "gas masks" are more than empty phrases to the officers of 8th Company, not only from their sudden experience in the class, but also from other "sniff" tests, which indicated plainly through their presence of smell that what seems to be the odor of green corn, geraniums, garlic, or fly paper, may not be the harmless odor the soldier thinks it might be—but warn of deadly danger and the need for instant protective measures when gasses with these odors are first detected.

R. C. Work Room Closed Afternoons And Saturdays

The Red Cross Work Room will be closed in the afternoons and on Saturdays until further notice, according to Mrs. William Denton, head of surgical dressings. The Work Room will continue to be open between the hous of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, in charge of sewing and knitting, announces that fifty scarves have been requested by the Navy, to be knitted by Fort Benning Red Cross production workers before the end of summer. Over one hundred hanks of wool, sufficient to knit the scarves, are ready at the Work Room. This work will be in addition to the sewing and knitting regularly carried on.

Four assistants have been appointed to help Mrs. Weaver. They are Mrs. Sterling M. Crim, Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, Mrs. James H. McDonough, and Mrs. James R. Simpson. They will be in charge of sewing and knitting on alternate Tuesdays from 9 a. m. until 12 noon at the Work Room, while Mrs. Weaver will supervise on Thursdays during those hours.

M. P. PROMOTIONS

Seven enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police are now sewing one stripe on each of the sleeves of thei. shirts The men promoted to private first class are Privates Pless Gibson, Dan H. Grantham, James N. Hudson, Layne Hudson, James C. Smith and Robert D. Maddox.

Civilian Activities

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Cisco Ordnance Civilian Training Center, Cisco, Tex., is the destination of 10 civilians leaving Columbus Monday for this training center to complete a three-months course in automotive mechanics.

Applicants were given a mechanical aptitude test by the secretary of the civil service board in Columbus, and those passing this test were selected. These trainees will be assigned to the Fourth Service Command Armament Mechanics School, Fort McPherson, Ga., until completion of their training at Cisco, upon which they will be transferred to the stations from which recruited.

Columbus girls taking this course are Edna P. Dill, Mary L. Dill, Minnie D. Johnson, Lillian R. Minor, Frances Mock, Louise E. Odom, Katherine Nichols, Jean Sanders, Kate H. Templin and Mary E. Worrill.

* * *

We extend our sympathies to Helen Knight Smothers, Sub-depot, Lawson Field, in the loss of her father, J. J. Knight, Sr., early Monday morning.

* * *

Inez Key, of Internal Security, and Grace Culbreth, military personnel section at Post Headquarters, have both returned from a vacation with their families in Florida.

* * *

Jack Joines, manager of the new Patio Grill has a new "key" story. It isn't "The Glass Key," "The Keys to The Kingdom," nor "Seven Keys to Baldpate." It is "Thirteen Keys to The Patio," for that is how many keys it takes to completely lock up this Patio every night.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Billie Farr will regret to learn of her illness at the Station Hospital. She expects to return to her home in Baker Village soon.

* * *

Sara O'Neal of the Record Section, The Infantry School, is ill at the LaGrange Hospital, LaGrange, Ga., where she expects to be for another month.

* * *

Mildred Schuyler, former instructor in music, New York City high schools, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia University, is being welcomed to the Blue Print Department of the Engineering division, Sub-Depot. Musicians are always especially welcomed to Fort Benning and Mildred, we are sure, will be given an opportunity to share in the musical life of Columbus as well as Fort Benning.

14 New Captains In Second Regiment

Fourteen first lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain in the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, it was announced.

The new captains are: George W. Case, 18th Co.; Donald C. Davidson, 7th Co.; Fred B. Derrick, Jr., 12th Co.; Robert M. Edkin, 14th Co.; Edgar A. Eschmann, Jr., 9th Co.; Andrew G. McGrath, 3rd Co.; William C. McMullen, Jr., who recently left the Second Regiment; Eugene P. Miller, 27th Co.; Elmer C. Mullen, 1st Co.; Richard M. Nash, 15th Co.; Elmer G. Owens, Co. D; Davis I. Smith, 9th Co.; Bradford S. Tucker, 11th Co.; Robert M. Turrell, 3rd Co.

O. C. Has 18 Year Record

Master Sergeant Saw Dutch Harbor Bombing

Career man of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is Officer Candidate Stephen B. Sitar who has six hash marks on his sleeve, years of regular army service in the Philippines, China, and Alaska behind him and an indelible memory of the Jap bombs that thundered down on his outfit at Dutch Harbor.

Although he has a record of 18 years of unbroken service in the army, Sitar is only 34 years old. He enlisted in 1925 and his entire army career has been spent in the infantry. He was six years in the Philippines and 18 months in China and his last "long distance" assignment was at Dutch Harbor where he was stationed for two years.

Sitar traveled as high up the enlisted man's ladder as he could before coming to the Infantry School for a commission. He holds the grade of master sergeant.

The candidate explained that the trip he hopes to make to Japan at the head of an infantry platoon will not be his first to those islands. "I have visited Nagasaki", he revealed, "but that was for just a three-day stay." "The next time it will be for a longer visit."

Throughout his travels, Sitar has picked up a smattering of Tagalog, Filipino dialect, and some Chinese. He admits fluent use of Polish and Czech.

1st STR Unit Gives Party Saturday

The officers of the Fourth Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, sponsored a party at Cherokee Lodge on Saturday evening, June 26.

Present at the affair were officers, wives, and their guests. A chicken dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and was followed by a very enjoyable evening of get-togethers and dancing.

It is the endeavor of this organization to sponsor these periodic functions to foster closer unity and good fellowship and to furnish an evening of recreation for all concerned.

All arrangements for the affair were handled by Captain Russell B. Edwards, battalion adjutant.

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Direct Descendant Of 'Geronimo' Turns Up At Post

A recent fact of vital importance to all parachutists has come to light in the 21st Company of the First Student Training Regiment. Captain Gordon Govatos, the company commander, who has played host to many parachutists while they were attending courses at the Infantry School, discovered that he has in one Pvt. Peter J. Geronimo, a direct descendant of the paratroops' patron saint "Geronimo."

To the uninitiated, folk lore has it that the boys of the silk umbrellas usually cry "Geronimo" at the split second when they make their daring leap into space. This worthy gentleman Geronimo, a character of frontier times, was known as a "wild Indian" and therefore somewhat in the liking with the ferocious fighting spirit of the paratroops.

Although Private Geronimo is a direct descendant of the wild one of the plains, he himself is from the wide open places of New York City. He was both born and reared in that city.

ANY CATS TODAY?

Any cats today?

Just apply to WAA Detchment, Station Complement, take your pick. This morning Lieut. Dorothea L. Beale went to unlock the mess hall and on the doorstep were a mother cat and five little kittens.

Now the army has just six more mouths to feed.

Parachute Officer Killed In Mishap

Second Lieut. James J. Donovan, member of the First Parachute Training Regiment, was instantly killed last week in an accident while undergoing jump training at the Parachute School. He was 27 years old.

The son of Mrs. Katherine Donovan, 205 I Street, South Boston, Mass., Lieutenant Donovan formerly was a member of an infantry regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and received his commission in the Army when he graduated from Officer Candidate School on January 22, 1943. Lieutenant Donovan then volunteered for paratroop training.

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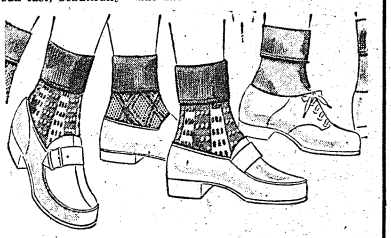
★ Dashingly Youthful!
★ Many More Styles!

A suit with dash and moulding power. Rayon satin lastex that makes the most of every curve. 2-piece style with flattering uplift bra. Royal, light blue, yellow, red. Sizes 32 to 40. Just one of Sears many styles at $1.98.

Honeysuckle Favorites

Sizes 1 to 3 — 1.19

A sparkling collection of the sweetest little dresses you ever saw for only 1.19. Many adorable styles including popular pinafores. Sheer or heavier fabrics, every one washable and sun-fast; beautifully made and detailed.



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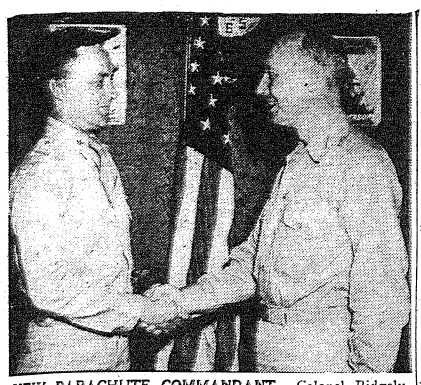
Profs Take Benning Title



NEW PARACHUTE COMMANDANT — Colonel Ridgely Gaither today assumed command of Fort Benning's Parachute school and is shown on the right above, shaking hands with Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, commanding general of the school from its infancy, who has been assigned to a new duty. (U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

Col. Gaither, Parachute Veteran, Heads School

Evolved Plans for Formation Of Original 501st Battalion

Col. Ridgely Gaither, a native of Baltimore, Md., today assumed command of The Parachute School at Fort Benning, succeeding Brigadier General George P. Howell, who served as commanding general of the school from its infancy to the present date. General Howell has been transferred to another duty.

Colonel Gaither, who is the third generation of his family to be in the Army, evolved plans for the organization of the U. S. Army's original paratroop unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion in the fall of 1940.

At the time of the organization of the 501st, Colonel Gaither was in the training division of the chief of infantry's office in Washington, D. C.

Coming to Fort Benning for his new assignment, Colonel Gaither declared, "I consider American army parachute-troop training the best in the world, not excepting the Germans. And I hope to keep it that way."

General Howell, who served as executive officer of the original 501st Parachute Battalion when it was formed at Fort Benning in 1940, said: "My service as commandant of The Parachute School has been the most interesting duty of my entire Army career. The high state of efficiency, which I am proud to leave to Colonel Gaither, is due to the hard work and loyalty of all the officers and enlisted men of the school."

PRESENTED PAINTING

At a farewell party tendered General Howell by the officers at The Parachute School, he was presented with an oil painting of paratroopers bailing out of C-47 transports over Fort Benning. The painting is the work of Corporal Kenneth L. Hobbs, of the Parachute School art department, and was presented to General Howell by Lieut. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of the school.

Colonel Gaither was commissioned in the regular army in July, 1924 upon his graduation from St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. After tours of duty in Indiana, Alaska, and Wyoming, he was ordered to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1932.

Colonel Gaither, then a first lieutenant, served with the Civilian Conservation Corps in Massachusetts until March, 1935, when he was ordered to duty with the 15th Infantry, Tientsin, China. He was promoted to captain in August, 1935 while he was serving as regimental adjutant and adjutant of United States Army troops in China at the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China in 1937.

In 1938, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, after which he was ordered to the office of the chief of infantry in Washington, D. C.

Colonel Gaither in March, 1942,

See COL. GAITHER, Page 7

SGT. HOPKINS NAMED VILLAGE PARK MAYOR

Harper, Sharp, Craig, Daughtry Elected Commissioners

First Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins, Jr., former Miami attorney, was named mayor of Baker village and Benning Park Homes for the coming year, in an election of city officials held Tuesday.

Four city commissioners were elected, including Master Sgt. (retired) J. F. Harper, First Sgt. Joe B. Sharp, William W. Daughtry, and Maj. Harry M. Craig.

Mayor Hopkins said that the officials, elected on the invitation of Fort Benning authorities, would carry on during the coming year like officials of any regularly incorporated city.

The program he outlined would attempt to get the following improvements for the area: a shopping district, a dispensary, elimination of undesirable elements, more police protection, and pavement of Benning drive.

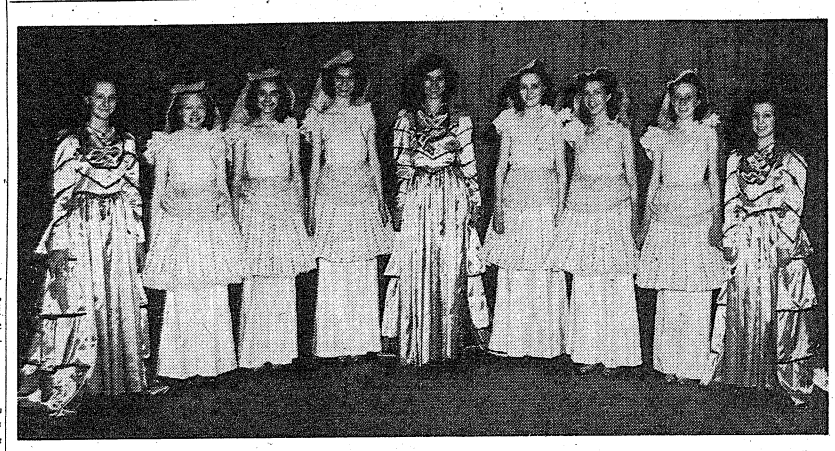
Tabulations completed as the Bayonet went to press were as follows:

For mayor: Sergeant Hopkins, 495; Master Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, 149; J. R. Grayson, 131; First Lt. Richard W. Ryan, 106; Capt. Ralph Thackston, 101.

For commissioner (four elected) Sergeant Harper, 645; Sergeant Sharp, 579; Mr. Daughtry, 426; Major Craig, 405; Capt. Melvin A. Sanderson, 365; Capt. Delbert C. Hager, 328; Capt. Edwin J. Cannon, 280; William B. Frith, 268; George M. Ryan, 242.

CONGRESSMAN STARNES TO ADDRESS CLASS

Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, will arrive at Fort Benning next Wednesday to address the officer candidate class with which his son, Joe Starnes, Jr., is graduating. Candidate Starnes, of Guntersville, Ala., is in the 6th company 2nd Student Training regiment. He attended the University of Alabama before entering service.



THESE PRETTY YOUNG dancers from LaGrange, Ga., will be featured on the outdoor stage in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. when the 90-girl Callaway band and dancing group invades the fort for its first 1943 appearance. The famous all-girl band played three programs here last summer and has always been a favorite with Benning soldiers. The nattily-dressed band will go through some of its famed military formations as well as play during the stage show which promises to attract a huge audience to the stadium. In 1941, the band played for the national convention of the Lions' club in New Orleans, La., and also for the Southeastern fair in Atlanta. It has also made numerous appearances throughout the south during 1942 and the early part of this year. The all-girl organization is sponsored by the Textile Welfare association of the famed Callaway mills in LaGrange. One of the featured dance numbers on the program will be an "Old Southern Mammy Dance" by seven of the girls.

Sweep Series Over Parachute School

Dickinson, Rundus and Bobo Hurl Academic Nine To Straight Wins

Those scholarly gentlemen of the baseball diamond known as the Academic Profs have once again demonstrated their vastly superior knowledge of all things pertaining to the national pastime and still reign supreme over all they survey in post diamond circles.

The latest lesson taught by the Professors was a straight series drubbing dealt out to the Parachute School challengers in the post title series which opened Sunday and closed Tuesday. That rapid triumph earned the Academic Regiment the post laureis for the first half of the season and marked the eighth time in nine years that they have ruled the roost.

The TIS League titlists used as unbeatable combination of brilliant pitching, neat fielding and timely hitting to bowl over the champs of the Fort Benning League. The first two games went to the Profs by shut-out scores, 4-0 and 5-0, and they took the finale by a topheavy 14-2 count.

Prof pitching particularly stood out. Joe Dickinson, Rudy Rundus and Bill Bobo turned in a remarkable performance for a championship series when their combined effort held the paratroopers to a mere eleven hits in 27 innings of play.

Dickinson, the former Milwaukee flash in the American Association, lead the way with a two-hit effort in Sunday's opener. Rundus, who once toiled for Rochester in the International, followed with a four-hit whitewashing on Monday evening and Bobo, veteran of several Prof title nines, completed the rout with a five-hitter on Tuesday.

HELPLESS 'CHUTISTS

All three right-handers had the husky paratroopers literally eating out of their hands. Only once during the entire series could the TIS hitters get more than one hit in an inning and that was the third frame of the finale when they also collected their only runs of the series.

The Profs themselves did not pile up an imposing array of base knocks, but their hitting was timely and for extra bases when it came. They bunched all of their scoring in two innings during the first two tilts and consumed only three frames for their 14-run total in the last tilt.

As a result of their triumph, the Profs could retire on their laurels and wait until a second-half champ is decided upon to furnish them opposition in the

See SWEEP, Page 6

Field Officers Join ASTP 6th Regiment

Col. Johnson Commands 4th Battalion; Major Mette Executive Officer

Two field officers have reported to the Sixth Training Regimen and have been assigned to duty, according to an announcement by Colonel Robert Sharp, commanding officer.

Lt. Col. Francis L. Johnston will command the 4th Battalion of the Regiment and Maj. Clarence Meete, Jr., will be executive officer of the 2nd Battalion.

Colonel Johnston comes to the Sixth Regiment from the 2nd STR, where he commanded the 5th Battalion, comprising seven officer candidate companies. A graduate of the Officer Training School at Camp Gordon, Ga., in 1918, Colonel Johnston formerly resided in Detroit, Mich. He attended Ruskin University in Trenton, Mo., and Glen Ellyn, Ill., and completed courses at the Infantry School in 1931 and the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1935. Formerly stationed at Rock Island, Ill., and Ft. Brady, Mich., Colonel Johnston reported to the 2nd STR as executive officer of the 5th Battalion last August. He assumed command of that organization last October. Colonel and Mrs. Johnston and a daughter reside at Fort Benning.

Major Mette comes to the Sixth Regiment from the BAR and Bayonet Committee, Weapons Section of the Infantry School. A native of Los Angeles, Calif., Major Mette attended Washington High School and the University of California at Los Angeles, from which he graduated in 1937. In both high school and college, Major Mette was active in extra-curricular and alumni activities, having been a member of the U. C. L. A. wrestling team and crew. Upon graduation he received his ROTC graduation he received his ROTC with the 30th Infantry. He then returned to civilian life until he came to the Infantry School in October, 1941, to join TIS Basic course 19. In the interim he had been a member of the Immigration Border Patrol in the prevention of smuggling, alien infiltration and theft. Major and Mrs. Mette and their 10-months-old daughter, Marna Lea, reside in Benning Park.

Major Mette is the most recent of a large number of former Infantry School instructors who have joined the Sixth Regiment to supervise the first military training of the ASTP Basics who will be members of the regiment for the first 12 weeks of their Army careers.

War Department Establishes Italian War Prisoner Camp at Fort Benning

Captives From Europe To Be Interned Here For Duration

The following story was condensed from a series of three articles written by Charles Sloan of the Ledger staff. Permission was kindly given the Bayonet to republish the articles in abbreviated form.

Some of these days, and shortly, thousands of Italian prisoners will disembark from a train at a spur within the reservation, march a few miles to the newly built Fort Benning Internment Camp, and there remain for the duration of the war.

This, then, is an attempt by one reporter to write a factual account of what will happen to them there; how they will live; their housing, food, recreation, working conditions and all the this and that which enters into their internment.

To write such a factual account, it seemed incumbent upon the reporter actually to experience the life of a war prisoner, to compare the conditions of his potential habitat at Fort Benning with (a) his normal life on the sunny, olive-studded slopes of Italy; (b) his military existence amid the arid, shifting sands and the hell on earth that was North Africa or Pantelleria and even, perhaps, Lampedusa; and (c) the hardships now being undergone by American prisoners of war—many of them newspapermen and personal friends—now in concentration camps in Axis and occupied countries.

The first is easy, because of a long acquaintance with Italy and Italians, an acquaintance dating back to the summer of 1913, wherein the reporter spent delightful months in the little town of Predappio and many hours in the tiny plant of the village weekly, "Lo Lotta di Close," the editor, publisher and typesetter of which was a young bombast named Benita Mussolini; and an acquaintance wherein in subsequent years he was to see much, much more of the country that has its head in the Alps and its heel in a boot.

The second comparison likewise is simple of execution because of personal experiences with the Italian army which date back to World War days, through the Italian invasion of Ethiopia, and later in the Spanish revolution. But the third comparison must be based only on knowledge of German concentration camps before we entered the war, and from what trickles of written information have come forth from our own nationals held therein since.

And so we come to what happened to Prisoner No. 1—me—at the Fort Benning Internment Camp and what I saw, and what wee my conclusions.

Picking up a signal corps photographer, we drove at once to the camp site; and there to the presence of Col. George M. Chescheir of Louisville, Ky, commanding officer; and, as I was subsequently to learn, the kind of a commanding officer beloved by his men.

First, we talked of the camp itself. He told of its origin; how he had expected to have it occupied as long ago as last December 15. With the light of enthusiasm in his eyes, he told of training his crew, from privates to officers, for the work to come. He told of their intensive studies —two periods a day—in mastering Italian that they might treat directly with the captives to be confined to heir care. And then he asked me how I wanted to cover the story.

I told him I wanted to be a prisoner for a day. I wanted "the works," and first-hand.

"Okay," said he, "you'll get 'the works!'"

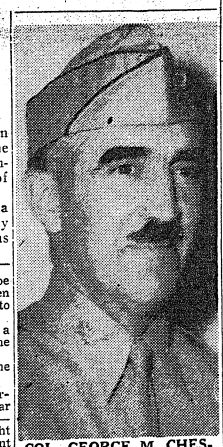
And forthwith he called a sergeant, ordered a prisoner of war uniform for me. They brought me a regular Italian size but eight sizes too small for me. He sent it back; he wanted a big one; and they brought back the biggest one they could find. And so, in the colonel's office I stripped, blushing pinkly over running comments on the state of the chigger bites on my legs, and the multifarious scars of past experiences decorating my carcass.

The uniform is of dark blue cotton. I think it had originally been khaki color, and then dyed. The coat was single-breasted; and there were holes for metal buttons to be inserted; but mine didn't have any buttons. I didn't don the underwear the prisoners must wear. The trousers, likewise of dark blue, looked like a pair of old riding pants, and ended in a lot of holes in which to thread laces—which reminded me of the old days of World War One. Blue canvas, laced leggings completed the ensemble; and it was topped by a shapeless blue cloth hat.

On the back of the coat, on the sleeves of each arm, above each knee, and on the seat of the pants, the letters "P. W." had been stencilled in bright orange paint.

I had rather anticipated being thrown bodily into a delousing tank, but I found out later that the expected prisoners were deloused at their disembarkation points in the U. S. On arriving at the camp, all their clothes will be taken away from them; they will have a shower; and new outfits, just like the one I wore, will be issued temporarily to them. Meanwhile their clothes will be meticulously searched for hidden contraband; and then cleaned; their personal belongings will be inspected; and finally everything not contraband will be returned to them—and they will have to wear out their own uniforms before being issued Uncle Sammy's replacements. They can have their military decorations, their lucky pieces, their pictures of their wives and sweethearts, and they can even keep pictures of Hitler and Mussolini if they want to. But they can't have money—or an other articles which could

See WAR, Page 8



COL. GEORGE M. CHESCHEIR, of Louisville, Ky., is the commanding officer of the internment camp. He has been at Benning since January. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General Patton Gets French Legion of Honor

Tank Expert Receives Honor For Role In North Africa

Lieut. General George S. Patton, Jr., former commandant of Fort Benning and of the Second Armored Division when it was activated at the post in July, 1940, has been decorated with the French Legion of Honor which was presented in North Africa, according to information reaching Fort Benning today.

General Patton, a tank expert and commander of the Second Army Corps in North Africa, was commander of American forces in the Tunisian front until the Second Corps was transferred from Southwestern Tunisia to the Northern front. At that time, General Patton was transferred to another important command, the nature of which has not been revealed, provoking much Axis speculation and adding to the war of nerves against Germany and Italy.

General Patton won the Distinguished Service Medal for forming and leading the first American tank unit into battle in France and earlier this year received the Oak Leaves decoration to that award from General Eisenhower for his work in the North African campaign.

He also has been decorated with the Purple Heart, Distinguished Cross, and the Silver Star, and holds the Carnegie Life Saving Medal, second class.

Details on the presentation of the new decoration of the French Legion of Honor are not yet available.

Soldiers Ready To Give Blood

Military Quota Filled; More Civilians Needed For Bank Visit July 14-16

Four hundred soldiers in training at Fort Benning with guns and bayonets will donate their blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank July 14-16 that members of the armed forces in action now will have sufficient plasma to give new life to them if they are injured in the course of battle.

More than 100 civilian employes at the post similarly will contribute their blood to aid the campaign with the slogan "Your blood may save your next of kin."

Ralph J. Mitchell, Fort Benning Red Cross field director, disclosed today that sufficient military personnel including members of the Women's Army Corps have volunteered to give their blood to fill their quota.

However, there are openings for many civilians on the post to contribute to the blood bank. Civilian employes will donate their blood on Friday, July 16, Mitchell declared.

Civilians who wish to take part in the program must contact the Red Cross office at Fort Benning immediately so that their medical history can be charted and medical authorities can determine if the volunteers are in such physical condition that they can contribute their blood.

Billeting Office Reopens Columbus Branch July 15

As a result of urgent requests from Army personnel living in Columbus for assistance in finding quarters, the Columbus office of the Fort Benning Billeting Office will be reopened on July 15, Captain John A. White, post billeting officer, announced Wednesday.

The office will be located in Room 320 of the Columbus Bank and Trust company at 12th and Broad and will be manged by Sgt. Stephen Ivaniszyn.

The hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. (EWT) six days a week and from 9 to 5 o'clock (EWT) on Sunday.

The billeting officer announced that the downtown office, closed several months ago, will list room and room plus kitchen privileges, rentals of which have been approved by the OPA. At present approximately 40 such rooms are now available, Capt. White said.

Chaplain Writes Spirit History

Scope Extends From Colonial Period; Covers 52 Engagements

A "History of the Regiment" has been prepared and distributed to the members of the 176th Infantry Spirits. A chronological record of the activities of the regiment was assembled by Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis from factual information collected by the commanding officer, Colonel Edwin Cox. The booklet is enclosed in an envelope suitable for mailing to the folks home who would acquire a better understanding of the regimental motto, "Liberty or Death."

"The history begins with the Colonial Peroid, giving the background of the organization of the regiment in 1628," said Chaplain Lewis," through the War of the Revolution, War Between the States, First World War, and the intervening periods.

"It covers the activities of the regiment through its fifty-two major engagements and concludes with the arrival of the Spirits at the cuartel, at Fort Benning.

"The booklet contains three maps drawn by Cpl. Ken Jackson depicting the Colonial Period, the period of the War of the Revolution and the War Between the States."

New Pass Form Issued At Post

Cards Bear Soldier's Signature And Unit

New passes, which will show the signature of the bearer and name of his organization, and identification cards for those soldiers not possessing identification tags, have been issued to Fort Benning soldiers and the provost marshal has been instructed to honor only passes of the new issue after July 6.

All passes not showing the signature of the bearer and the name of the organization issuing the pass will be destroyed. The passes were made up by the organization commander and signed on the signature line by the soldier.

The new passes must not be altered in any manner and no entries should be made on them which are not provided for in the printed form.

The identification cards issued to all enlisted men who do not have "dog tags" must be in the personal possession of the owner at all times.

FOUR FORMS

Four forms of passes are authorized. Permanent class "A" passes, of orange color, may be granted to enlisted men authorized to live off the reservation. Permanent class "B" passes may be granted to enlisted men of the first three grades, who are not authorized to live off the reservation, under such regulations as the organization commander may prescribe. These passes are colored blue.

Local class "C" passes to Columbus, Ga. and environs may be granted to enlisted men nit issued "A" or "B" passes, under such regulations as prescribed by the organization commander. These passes are colored white.

Distant class "D" passes to points other than Columbus and environs may be issued to all enlisted personnel for cogent reasons. These passes, colored pink, will show to points to be visited by the soldier.

Approved Bill Makes WAAC's Part of Army

Women To Enjoy Benefits Accorded To Enlisted Men

President Roosevelt Friday signed an act dropping the "auxiliary" from the WAACs, renaming the organization the Women's Army Corps, and placing the group under army regulations.

The new act raises the membership age limit from 45 to 50 years and provides that officers shall exercise command only over women of the corps and other army members "who are specifically placed under their command."

With the signing of congressional legislation today by President Roosevelt, members of the WAC now reap the rewards of enlisted personnel in the army of the United States. Now the WACs will have equal rights and benefits with army personnel, including nomenclature of rank, free mailing privileges, government life insurance, and allotments.

"Members of the WAC at Fort Benning have established a fine record," Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, declared. There are three WAC units at the post, the WAC detachment, station complement, assigned to post headquarters jobs, the WAC detachment, Infantry school and the 772nd company of

See APPROVED, Page 7

Taft Visit to Air Venereal Control

Fulton to Entertain Notables at Luncheon

Charles P. Taft, director of Office of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency, in Washington, D. C., will visit Fort Benning and Columbus Thursday, it was announced this afternoon by the public relations office.

Taft, son of the ex-president and brother of Senator Robert Taft, will be guest at a luncheon Thursday at 1:30 at the Officers' club, at which Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commandant of Fort Benning, will entertain Columbus and Muscogee county officials, and high ranking military officers. He is expected to inspect the venereal disease control program. He will be accompanied by Arthur Fink, of Atlanta, regional representative of the Social Protection Section, FSA.

A number of prominent civic leaders in Phenix City and Columbus have been invited to attend the luncheon.

1st STR Hot Weather Cold Lunch Reduces Waste

Expert Mess Personnel Prepares Healthful Palatable Dishes

With the arrival of summer and the hot murky weather, it becomes increasingly difficult to serve the conventional "heavy" meal to officers and enlisted men who are faced with the necessity of having to attend afternoon classes and stay awake. A hot and meaty meal at noon time has a tendency to make even the most ardent of students a bit groggy during certain periods of any lecture course.

The combination of heavy food and strong sun combines to create a feeling of lethargy. This of course being to the students' disadvantage. In the first Student Training Regiment, Lieutenant Colonel John S. Roosma has taken cognizance of this fact and adjusted both the arrangement and selection of the noon day meal. By making a close study of both man and ration under his command, the new regimental commander has been able to arrange the meals to the students' advantage.

In the Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment are the enlisted radio operators and the enlisted motor mechanics. Those students are required, because of their studies, to remain in the field from time to time during the noon day meal. Heretofore it has been customary to serve the men a "hot dinner" while on their lunch period.

PLAN DEVISED

Colonel Roosma consulted with Lieutenant Roy E. Cook, the Fourth Battalion Mess Officer, and a plan was devised whereby men in the field would be served a cold but palatable lunch. This diet was found to be not alone healthy but also invigorating. Thus the regular lunch consists of: three sandwiches (one of meat, one of sandwich spread and one of peanut butter, jelly or cheese); fruit (peaches, apples or oranges); for dessert, cookies, doughnuts, cake or cinnamon buns. To quench the thirst there is always cold lemonade, iced tea, or fruit juices. Since the inauguration of this diet the men have come to look forward to the picnic lunch with more enthusiasm than to the aspects of a hot meal served in the field. Each man is certain of his just share and can, without the bother of having to laboriously "sweat out" a line, pick out a cool spot for immediate operations.

In the remaining battalions made up of officers attending the Infantry School's divisional, advance, basic, motor maintenance and communication courses, Colonel Roosma held a meeting of all officers connected with the purchasing and preparation of foods. To these men of his command he outlined his plans and formulated his menus.

SALADS POPULAR

The noon meal, instead of the customary hot meal, hot potatoes, hot spinach, etc., was renovated to chicken salads, jelly omelets, stuffed eggs, tomatoes in various forms and many varieties of delicacies, such as sea food newberg salad. In order that the proper attention be given to the preparation of these dishes, Colonel Roosma appointed two specialists to the full time job of supervision. Master Sergeant Oikari, for many years connected with army foods and methods of preparation, and Corporal Wallace, formerly a salad specialist for several of the better known hostelries, were selected to seethat an appetizing menu was tastily prepared. These two men have not let the colonel down, the food is excellent.

Colonel Roosma points out that a very interesting factor has come to light. Wastage of food has been reduced to a minimum. The students apparently eat a greater amount of these cooling foods and leave less to be scraped off their plates. Garbage has been reduced through these Battalions to a noticeable degree. However, the Regimental Commander points out that these noon day meals must be augmented with a good substantial "hot dinner" in the cool of the evening.

War Bond Sale Sparks Smoker

Medicos Also Enjoy Boxing And Wrestling

War bonds totaling $712 were purchased by the personnel of Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, at the monthly smoker held in the detachment area Friday night. Hard-working NCO's sold the bonds despite the fact that it was only a week before payday and consequently a time when the average soldier is somewhat strained as to finances.

The smoker, drawing a record crowd, was participated in by representative groups from all of the detachment outlying clinics. One of the unusual features of this monthly occasion was that, while there were plenty of soft drinks and smokes, no beer was served.

Major Joyner, commanding officer, presented to Staff Sergeant Charles A. Pond, on behalf of detachment members, a token of esteem for outstanding athletic achievement. The memento was a Justin leather billfold inscribed in gold.

SYNCOPATORS

Music was furnished by the Medico Syncopators, a recently organized five-piece orchestra led by Sergeant Pintello, accordionist. Accompanists for several numbers was a colored septet of detachment harmonizers who crooned soul-stirring negro folk songs and spirituals into the mike.

The athletic card produced several incidents not on the program, much to the joy of the onlookers. The only wrestling match of the evening, between Kayajan and Cooksey, ended hilariously when the contestants, not liking the tactics of referee Pitlosh, also a wrestler, charged him from one side of the ring. The match, becoming a laughable three-way affair, ended in a draw.

FOUR BOUTS

There were four boxing bouts, all packed with entertainment. Johnson, from Unit No. 2, scored a technical knockout over Opelente. Engleking, also from Unit Number Two, won the second three-rounder on points.

A scheduled three-round bout between James Duncan and Cecil Morey, which had first started outside the ring, became a grudge fight, and ended early in the third round when Referee Taylor stopped the bout, and likewise the bout.

The single colored bout was packed with action throughout. King Ike and David Pool, from the colored barracks, slugged their way through four fast rounds which ended in a draw.

The sale of war bonds will be a feature of each forthcoming Detachment smoker, said Major Joyner.

Nazis Jailed TIS Aspirant

Well acquainted with Nazi persecution methods is Gerhard Loose, stocky, broad-shouldered officer candidate of the 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment.

Loose was jailed by the Nazis in Leipzig when he expressed his own and not the government's views on education of the worker. Then a student in the University of Leipzig and a candidate for a Ph. D. degree, Loose was put behind bars for a month.

He was successful six months later in obtaining visa to this country. Arriving here, he made immediate application for citizenship which came through in record time, five years and four years later. He earned his living by teaching languages and sociology in exclusive eastern schools, moving eventually to Colorado to take an instructorship at the state university there. Once settled, he sent for his wife, daughters and mother.

Loose lectured throughout the country on the threat of Naziism and, concluding he could best serve his adopted country by actively defending it, entered the Army as a VOC. At Camp Wolters, Tex., where he underwent preparatory training, he was delegated the work of explaining and interpreting current events to his fellow soldiers.

In a triumph of the obvious, one Corporal E. E. Duck of Sheppard Field, Texas and mate named a recent duckling "Donald".



FIRST WAAC and soldier to wed at Fort Benning were Corp. Claire Parton and S. Sgt. Ben Yuter. Chaplain Samson Shain is shown pronouncing the benediction at the conclusion of the ceremony. (Photo by Paul Stewart.)

Initial WAC, G. I. Wedding Solemnized Here

The first marriage between a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary corps and a soldier at Fort Benning took place last Thursday when Corp. Claire Parton of the WAAC detachment, Station Complement, married Staff Sgt. Ben Yuter, of the Machine Records Unit.

The ceremony took place at the Standard Club in Columbus, with Chaplain Samson A. Shain officiating.

Corp. Parton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parton, 2511 Newkirk avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sgt. Yuter is the son of Mrs. Clara Kaufman, 1643 South Oricney street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The couple met first at a Friday night service conducted at the Children's School at Fort Benning by Chaplain Shain, shortly after arrival of Corp. Parton on the post last March. She entered the WAACs on Jan. 4, 1943, and had been sent to Daytona Beach to train. She came to the post on March 5. Sgt. Yuter was inducted March 25, 1941, and came to Fort Benning on April 5, 1941.

1st STR Officers Study Dehydration At Ft. Jackson

To further improvement in the quality of the food being served in the First Student Training Regiment, Lt. Col. John S. Roosma has made arrangements for two of his officers, currently engaged in mess supervision, to attend the Dehydration School at Fort Jackson, S. C.

They are Lt. David G. Barry and Lt. O. H. Arnold. Both these officers are especially well suited to attend the course and have been selected because of these special qualifications.

DUFF TO SCHOOL

Pfc. Charles D. Duff, clerk typist of the 4th Hq. & Hq. Detachment Special Troops, Second Army, has been selected by his commanding officer, Major Neil R. Maxey, to attend an eight weeks administration course at the University of Mississippi. Pfc. Duff was inducted on November 7, 1942 at Fort Meade, Md. Before entering the service he was employed by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation of Clairton, Pa. He was graduated from the Clairton High school and was swimming team captain, class of '37. He is a native of Wilson, Pa.

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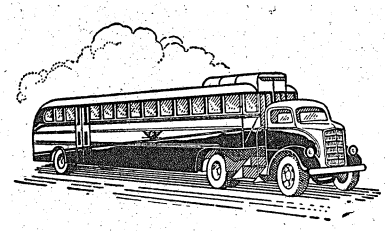

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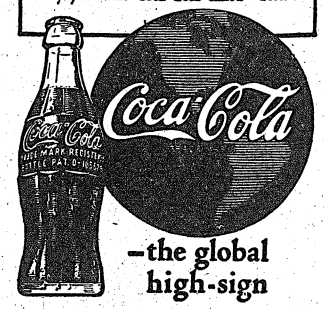
...or how to get along in Alaska

The American soldier in Alaska meets up with a hundred little things that remind him of home. One of them is Coca-Cola. *Have a "Coke"*, says he, and it clicks in the Yukon as it does in Youngstown or Yuma. From pole to pole Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* — has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers.



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WDBPR Issues Code Of Wartime Conversation

Modeled After Code Prepared For Use by Press, Radio

At the request of the women's organizations for a guide in the effort of their members to stop conversation which may be of aid to the enemy or dangerous to the Army of the United States, the Women's Interests Section, War Department Bureau of Public Relations, has prepared the following "Code of Wartime Conversation" modeled on the "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press and Radio.

It is published for the information and guidance of Benning personnel.

TROOPS

A remark about an individual soldier may seem harmless, but when the enemy spy puts it together with other remarks picked up, he may discover where and how troops are to be moved. An attack on a boat or the wreck of a train may be the result.

Therefore: **Never tell** where any soldier is located unless he is at a training camp or on police duty in the United States.

Never tell when a soldier is leaving a place, where he is going, or how he will travel.

Never mention the name, designation, or number of men in any company, division, corps, or regiment, or of any other body of troops which you have seen or heard about.

Never mention the clothing, guns or any other equipment of any particular soldier, as it may indicate where he is being sent and for what purpose.

Never mention the gathering of a body of troops at a specific point which may suggest they are preparing to sail overseas

Never give the name of any soldier known or thought to be in foreign country until official announcement of American troops in that area has been published. Even then, do not mention the soldier's company, regiment or division.

Never tell what kind of work or duty a specific soldier is engaged in.

SHIPS AND CARGOES

The most casual remark about a ship, its movements or construction or provisions for its defense, may heard or over-heard by an enemy spy, give the enemy just the information he needs in order to know where to intercept or attack a ship carrying soldiers or their supplies.

Therefore: **Never tell** where any vessel of the United States or the Allied Nations has been seen, the direction it is sailing or what it carries.

Never refer to a person sailing on a transport or convoy, or give any other information about a convoy or transport.

Never tell anything about a mine-field or harbor defense.

Never repeat an instruction given about lights or buoys.

Never tell where or when a new ship is being built or mention the size or kind of any ship under construction.

Never give any information about a ship launching until official announcement of it has been made.

Never tell what work anyone is doing in a shipyard or how he does it, or under what conditions, or anything about the arrangements and physical set-up of a shipyard.

SHIP SINKINGS AND DAMAGES

To keep the enemy guessing as to the strength of the Army, or available forces at any point, or the availability of its supplies is essential.

Therefore: **Never mention** the sinking by the enemy of any war or merchant vessel in any water until it is officially announced.

Never mention any damages to a dock, railroad, airfield, a public utility or industrial plant through an enemy air or sea attack.

PLANES

The enemy is eager to know how many planes we are building and where, all he can discover about new models and changes in design, where our planes are going and what used for. To find out, he assembles the chance remarks reported by his spies.

Therefore: **Never state** the number of planes or other aircraft of the United States turned out by any factory or plant or by any military group.

Never tell anything about new military aircraft and equipment and the armament they carry.

Never discuss reports of how good they are or rumors of faulty performance.

Never mention any changes in military craft or new characteristics seen or heard about.

Never mention the location of any military craft or air forces.

Never tell when or where airplanes take off or the direction they are going.

Never tell of troops being moved by plane or of any war materials being carried by plane.

Never mention the name or plans or orders of a member of the Air Transport Command.

Never tell where he is going, when he goes or what he is transporting, except or until the facts have been published.

Never tell what a member of the Civil Air Patron (Office of Civilian Defense) is doing or plans to do to assist or relieve the armed forces, unless authorized.

FORTIFICATIONS

Never give the location of a fort or other fortifications, a coast defense or anti-aircraft gun.

Never give the location of a bomb shelter or a camouflaged object.

Never mention any defense precautions.

Never repeat anything heard or learned about fortifications installed by American troops outside the continental United States.

WEATHER

The enemy must make his air and submarine attacks when the weather at the target is favorable for his operations. By knowledge of the weather at one place he can predict the weather at another.

Therefore: **Never make** or repeat a weather forecast except those officially issued by the Weather Bureau.

Never repeat or volunteer news of weather conditions in other states or sections.

PRODUCTION

A delay in providing our soldiers with the necessary equipment or supplies might cost the lives of our soldiers. The enemy, therefore, has a force of saboteurs ready to destroy production and upset the routine of factories.

Every word heard about any procedure or process or arrangements in a factory is recorded by enemy spies and passed on to superiors for the use of these saboteurs. Any information they may gain is dangerous to our soldiers.

Therefore: **Never give** any details about any factory or plant engaged in producing war materials.

Never tell what a worker in a factory or plant is doing, what or how he works in a factory or under what conditions.

Never give the amount of war products turned out by any plant or man.

Never mention sabotage in a factory, express fear of sabotage, or recite evidence of it.

RUMORS

Rumor is one of the weapons employed by the enemy against the effectiveness of the Army. Their purpose is to weaken our confidence in our armed forces, to stir up dissatisfaction between civilians and the Army, between the Army and that of our Allies, and between groups in the Army —geographical, racial or religion.

Therefore: **Never tell** any stories suggesting that our enemy is invincible.

Never repeat a story about our lack of equipment or its poor quality or a deficiency in that of our Allies.

Never repeat a story about the treatment of soldiers, or undesirable conditions in American camps.

Never tell stories that discredit sections of our population.

Never repeat details of friction between races and groups.

Never repeat critical remarks or stories about soldiers or defenses which are said to have been made by our Allies.

Never repeat hints of disagreement between us and our Allies.

CONCLUSION

In a total war words are weapons. As well place a gun in an enemy's hands to use against our soldiers as to throw out words that may result in a soldier's death.

Used carefully, however, words may be weapons against the enemy. Words giving information which Americans have a right to know about the armed forces and equipment, the Government's program for the health and welfare of its soldiers, its provisions for their families. Such words build up confidence in our armed forces and so stimulate their morale. They throw fear into the enemy and so weaken them.

Words we must not speak are those that convey information to the enemy to be used against our own soldiers. These are words which the newspapers may not print.

Remember—

What it is not safe to print, it is not safe to say.

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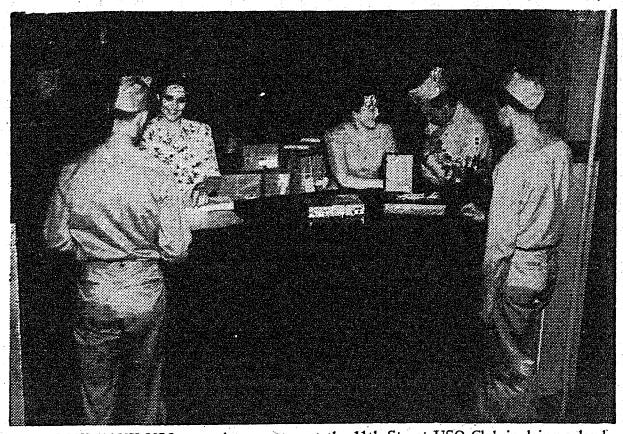

THE ARMY-NAVY USO wrapping counter at the 11th Street USO Club is doing a land-office business these days. A total of 2355 packages were wrapped up for Fort Benning soldiers during the month of May alone. In the above photo is shown a scene at the counter. On duty at the desk are Mrs. R. M. Kamm (left) and Mrs. James Nuckolls. (USO Photo).

'Uncle Sam' In Person Lectures G.I. On Subject Of Free Mail Privilege

By PVT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

Carrying an envelope, whistling blithely, we sauntered toward a mail-box. Deftly we pulled down the iron flap, took careful aim, and——

"Wait a minute, soldier."

Somebody laid a big hand on our shoulder. Annoyed we looked around. A guy dressed up like Uncle Sam stood there. Frowning, we returned to our business of—and then we looked again—it was Uncle Sam!

"Hiya, Unk," we gasped, trying to recall whether regulations called for a salute.

"You didn't put a stamp on that, soldier."

"Stamp? Me? Say, I'm a soldier, I get free mail—I use my own signature as a frank—like congressmen and other big shots—see? I write 'Free' up in the right——"

"Yes, but I have to stop that now."

"Stop it? Gee, Uncle, my folks complain I don't write enough now—and if I have to pay for postage too——"

"Too many chowhounds abusing the privilege. Nothing personal, you understand, but did you ever send home an army newspaper in a franked envelope?"

"Who, me?" we said, slipping our "letter" into our pocket.

TELL ME, DID YOU?

"Did you ever exchange stamp collections in 'free' mail? Send out printed wedding announcements? Photographs too, when they weren't part of a letter? Circulars?"

Like the sunset our face deepened hue by hue. And like the Uncle Sam on the recruiting posters who points a big finger at you and says "Uncle Sam wants YOU!" the white-bearded, high-hatted notable advanced on us personally.

"And worst of all, have you endorsed letters written by your wife? Actually written your signature and frank on envelopes containing letters written by somebody other than yourself?"

He stared at us. We stared back—at the white stars on his blue tie.

"And so, Pvt. Chowhound, I'm taking the free mail privilege away from you."

"Look, Uncle! Think of cards to Mother on Mother's Day! Think of pictures I send to my family! Subscription checks I mail to **Yank**. And letters demanding to know when I get my first copy of **Yank**. Give us one more chance, Unk."

"Do you know your sixth General Order?"

Magnificently we stood at attention.

"To pass on to the chowhound who relieves me all orders from——"

STRAIGHT FROM UNK

"From Uncle Sam! Pass this on straight. The only items acceptable free of postage are personal letters, business remittances to firms or associations, film negatives when accompanying letters, greeting cards, and election ballots. That's all. One more violation and I'll stop it altogether."

"Golly, thanks, Uncle." We drew our envelope from our pocket and——

"And when mailing copies of the **Bayonet** home, put a three-cent stamp on it. That's special order number one, soldier."

"Yessir. I was just on my way to the postoffice, yes, sir!"

When his R.O.T.C. unit was activated Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence Huwald of University of Nebraska became a private.

A shortage of olive drab paint in England has caused some G. I. vehicles to be painted the same pinkish gray tone used for officers' slacks.

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96.4 Per Cent Of 2nd STR Now Insured

Average Policy Valued At $9,596; Most OC's Carry Maximum

Heading into the home stretch of a three-month insurance drive, the Second Student Training Regiment announced that 96.4 per cent of all its personnel now carries National Service Life Insurance.

This is an increase of 7.1 per cent over the holdings of the previous month, according to the report of Major John B. Torinus, regimental insurance officer. Outstanding work was done in Headquarters Company, where 92.8 per cent of the men now have government insurance, as compared with only 60 per cent a few months ago.

The value of the average policy held by a man in the Second Regiment amounts to $8,604. Officer candidate companies lead the way in the amount of coverage with an average policy of $9,569. Most of the OC companies report that all men carry the maximum insurance protection.

One Service Battalion company now has a perfect record. It is Co. E, commanded by Capt. John W. Cake, Jr., with 164 men all holding government insurance. Co. C is not far behind, with 211 out of its 215 men having policies.

Adam Lazonga III Joins Gator Clan As Unit Mascot

Welcomed to the fold by the Gator-men of the 124th Infantry at Fort Benning is Adam Lazonga, III, an alligator from the Florida swamps and reputedly a nephew of the Adam Lazonga already mascot of the regiment.

He was found on a Florida road by a group of Gators on leave last month, and reportedly laid claims to be the nephew of the mascot at Fort Benning and requested permission to visit his uncle.

Touched by his story, the Gatormen brought the small alligator to the reservation, where he was Adam's constant companion while the old boy was on his death bed. With his uncle's demise, Adam, III, was the unanimous choice of the regiment as his successor.

Members of the regiment find but one fault with Adam, III. They have warned him that if he doesn't stop blowing bubbles at the goldfish, they will tan his hide.

LOYAL JAPANESE AMERICAN

A Japanese in the uniform of the United States, and giving every bit of his energy toward helping this country, is found in the person of Staff Sergeant James M. Miyaya, of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital. Miyaya enlisted to serve this country three years ago, and through his conscientious efforts has risen in rank. Miyaya was promoted last week to staff sergeant.

Overseas pay for soldiers commences immediately they leave this country thus embracing the time spent in transit to overseas areas.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
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Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

A story telling hour is now being conducted at the library every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Baker Village and Benning Park Library. The guest story teller last week was Mrs. Harold Vaughan. We would like for some of you ladies to help with this project. Get in touch with the librarian.

The Girl Scouts are now working on their folk dances. Mrs. Stark of Columbus met with the girls last Friday to start them on their dances. Eighteen of the Scouts were present.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Nesbit of 11 Court, baby girl. St. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin W. Frankfort, 118-D, girl.

NEWCOMERS

Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. Day, 1 Court; Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond M. Clark, 74-B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Bert L. Hagen, 69-D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Masteroddi, 77-G; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Lencous L. Maxey, 38-B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Tyue Johnson, 124-A; Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Rokland, 20-A; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kasparek, 56-A; Mr. and Mrs. Harford H. Ellis, 109-B; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Powers, 108-G; Mr. and Mrs. Bempmen T. Meeks, 109-E.

Capt. and Mrs. George F. Arnold and family are visiting in Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Burkett and son of Wetumpka, Ala.; Mrs. Brooks H. Baker and daughter of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Hazel Baker of Akron, Ala.; were the weekend guests of Capt. and Mrs. Eliot J. Bocchino of 124 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles LeMoyne, Jr., of 135 Barry are away on leave.

Miss Edna Meyer of Chicago, Ill., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Urban of 103 Court.

Capt. and Mrs. C. W. Saunders of 42 Roper have been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Alcorn of 16 Clifton have moved to Fort Bragg.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew McGrath of 39 Clifton are visiting relatives and friends in Mettune, Ill.

Mrs. John Harland of Baltimore, mother-in-law Capt. and Mrs. George Flanagan of 122 Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverman of New York City are guests of St. Sgt. and Mrs. Martin W. Frankfort of 118-D.

Ye Gods! Soldier Actually Likes KP!

Coy Isley, of the colored personnel of the Medical Detachment, Station hospital, recently promoted to private, first class, is termed by his superior officers as a mess hall genius of the first water. Isley, an old hand on the dishes, pots and pans, is said to be the fastest man on this kind of work in the detachment.

"Not many soldiers like KP," said Isley when congratulated on his promotion "but I do. I'm on the job steady, and I like it. I take pride in doing the work right."

Other men of the colored personnel promoted to private, first class, were Hosea Sprewell, George Knight, Edward Harley, William Webb and George Billups.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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This is a people's war, so all of the people ought to have a part in financing it.—**Henry Morgenthau.**

Calling 'Wolf' Makes Soldiers Resentful

The properly trained soldier snaps to attention when the order to come to attention is given. This is true whether the soldier is on the drill field, or reclining comfortably in his barracks.

The order to come to attention may be given by a private to other privates when an officer approaches a group of soldiers or, enters a barracks. Since this is one order of command which the EM without any chevrons may give, and which must be obeyed by other privates an Non-Coms alike, the non-ranking man in uniform should never abuse the privilege of giving this order.

Groups of soldiers often are embarrassed, inconvenienced and made fighting mad by some clowning EM who considers it funny to call peaceably quiescent soldiers to attention without official reason.

Often, too, when an officer enters a barracks, the men, having been fooled time and again by pokesters, fail to respond when the call to attention is given. As a consequence innocent men are sometimes gigged through no fault of their own.

Soldiers as a rule, enthused with their training program, are wont playfully to salute each other, and to give simple commands when they meet; and there is no harm in these actions because they are responded to with little or no inconvenience to the individual. But when one private or non-com consistently makes it unpleasant and troublesome to a dozen or more men by calling them to attention without just cause, the situation ceases to be facetious.

Pfc. Randolph Jordan,
Det. Med. Dept.
Station Hospital.

Popularity Is Outgrowth Of Soldier's Leadership

"I have no naval commanders. I would like to create a few rear-admirals, but I would prefer to select men who showed most promise, regardless of seniority." Letter from Napoleon to Vice-Admiral Ganteaumt.

The question of whom to pick as a leader is as pertinent today, and a good deal more so, as ever it was in the days of "light gloves, buff waistcoats, feathers and frocks." Today's soldiers are far more often called upon to demonstrate, for their safety of their own necks, their qualifications as leaders than ever before in the existence of a warring world. It is therefore important that every soldier, sailor and marine be taught to develop within his own breast the rudiments of "leadership development", in order that we may win the war.

To understand "leadership", we must first understand its objective. Leadership is the ability of any one man to construct within the hearts of other men, a high degree of loyalty, initiative, team work and responsibility. Can a company commander attain this in his men by compiling a reference book of solutions? Can a sergeant develop these traits in his squad by referring to a textbook wherein all the solutions are enumerated? Certainly not. You yourself must be proficient, enthusiastic and a good student of human nature. In short, the objective of "leadership" is to be better able to influence men by your example of promptness, energy, cheerfulness, interest, etc.

Your outfit, be it a squad, a platoon, a company or a regiment, should be welded into a fit team that clicks along in the harmonious manner of a single mechanism. There can be no friction, no sand in the works, no outside influences to cause friction or bickerings. Every man must stand to his full height and fairly shout out his organizational pride. His pride in the performance of his squad, of his company of his battalion. Listlessness and indifference on your part will quickly destroy any such "esprit de corps" that might be existant at the moment when you first took over. Only by your example of cheerfulness, energy, and understanding can you hope to attain the proper spirit which is so important to the furtherance of your leadership and the development of theirs.

The question of popularity sometimes becomes confused in the discussion of leadership. But, upon close scrutiny, we will find that popularity is the outgrowth of leadership; not leadership the outgrowth of popularity. Something like the problem of which came first, "the chicken or the egg", leadership and popularity are closely aligned; but by the simple process of fairness, courage, truthfulness and good example, popularity will follow us as surely as night follows day.

—Lt. Col. John Roosma,
CO, 1st STR.

Popular Army Food Surveys Need Salt

The "Fern and Sheet Metal Age" of Boise, Ida., The "Sunday Visitor" and the journal of the Camp Fire Girls, whose title eludes my memory, recently collaborated in making a survey of soldiers' likes and dislikes in food after all every other publication had beaten them to the draw but I suppose they felt that it was "better late than never".

You'd never guess what they discovered so I'm going to tell you anyhow. They found that soldiers' favorite food is frankfurters (you may know them as 'hot dogs') and sauerkrau, that G. I.'s like their coffee weak, prefer luke warm boiled potatoes, and are indifferent to cold boiled leaves of the common sumac.

Of course, this survey came as no surprise to the military world of which the "Army and Navy Journal" is the unofficial organ. In fact it seems a pity to have the duplication of effort and expense which goes into these efforts. I propose that each surveys be printed in quantity with a space left blank for the name of the newspaper or magazine which wishes to make one. This can later be filled in by the subscriber to our service and the money saved can be donated to a worthy cause.

In order to save the "Journal of the American Humane Society" the trouble of making a survey let me explain why it is that when soldiers catch a glimpse of frankfurts and sauerkraut on their mess trays they emit low moans and growls reminiscent of the sounds uttered by the Tern or American waterfowl of the female gender when her young are disturbed by the proximity of a duck billed platypus (Habitat: Formosa).

You see, Americans as a people are subject to an occupational disease known as "chronicum complaintus" called "griping" for short in G.I. society. This affliction perverts the point of view and renders the victim incapable of realizing when he's well off. Consequently, although G.I.'s are really currazy about frankfurters and sauerkraut (they've got to be since the magazine surveys have told them so) they just whine and carry on out of force of habit.

I know a woman who is very cleverly smart and before whose door the wolf wouldn't dream of howling (that is to say she's quite rich). One day she asked me to lunch at her country place. Lunch was served in the garden under the trees on a table beautifully spread with a deep blue linen cloth and set with Wedgwood Queen's Ware, Jensen silver and Orefors crystal. That's all very well so far but what do you think the lunch was? Well—believe it or not, boys it was snails—yes SNAILS. Now can you imagine that? I see you can't and I don't wonder. These of the earth, earthy creatures were borne to the table on a silver charger garnished with vine leaves and exuding whiffs of garlic. Someone once remarked that there's no such thing as "a little garlic" and I agree enthusiastically. Well all I can say is that the whole thing looked like something Lili Dache and Salvatore Dali might have put their heads together and produced.

Honest now, boys, get a load of that—a dame with a lot of dough actually eating them there slimy things. Cripes, fellers, sounds like she was a case for Havelock Ellis, don't it?

I should say in extenuation of the circumstance that the lady to whom allusion is made labored under the disability of having as servants a male Korean whose mate was a Monogasque. This is not quite as bad as it sounds since the latter is nothing less innocuous than a subject of the Prince of Monaco (An altogether respectable man whose family name is Grimaldi and concerning whom further information will be found in the "Almanach de Gotha). Thus you may conceive that the cuisine of the establishment was apt to be on the baroque side and you will readily sympathize with me when I tell you that during lunch I confined myself to Ry Krisp wafers and Moet et Chandon (1926) to wash them down.

In case any of you might be wondering what the point of my dissertation may be I may as well, with characteristic absence of circumlocution and a minimum of beating about the bush, say that you should be darned grateful for G.I. chow. Think of how much worse it could be if they really set their minds to it.

* Just before going to press messages arrivede by carrier pigeon to the effect that "Your Love Life" of Noroton, Conn., and "La Revue Deux Mondes" now published at Sfax in Tunisia have not yet made their surveys.

—T. D.

This is more than a war we are fighting. It's a race to remake men and nations. Every walkout, every lockout, every breakout is a knockout to our hopes.

The new world will come not by chance but by change. And the change will be forced on us by circumstances, or some other fellow's scheme, unless it has its origin in me and you.

There are three kinds of people in the world: Those who have problems; those who have problems; those who have problems.

We don't so much need more people in industry as more industry in people.

Compromise can never take the place of confidence in our industrial relations.

People who cease to show feeling cease to have feeling.

The marriage knot gets tangled not because marriage itself is so difficult but because married people are.

Manpower, food and transportation,
War bonds, salvage, conservation,
Are my job. I begin to see
This whole thing depends on me.

Let's be sure our post-war planning isn't just to pin new labels on some old mistakes.

Gratitude



Dreams Soldiers Dream

Such dreams as dream through sleep are icebergs
Doomed through warm and restless seas,
Frozen exiles loosed from ancient glaciers,
Floating shapes of nine-tenth under,
Known by the slow moment of waking
As only a death in dark water.

So sinks my sun-shell dream: I: civilian:
Found in the cursing of troops through history:
Crept to the damp edge of dawn, dew-wet,
Helmet to helmet in a whispering patrol,
Tense against another day's surprise:
Mistward the morning glowed:
The sun rose a pointed sun
Slowing a giant cannon-shell flung quiet
As breathing through the dawn's usual course:
A brilliant cylinder of shape familiar
Lighting our day-drawn vigil of terror:
We held the dark west where the sun-shell set.

But dreams that soldiers dream through daylight
Brood deep nostalgia for the future:
Seated at azimuth in the saddle of free fury,
We hope for all time's giving in our gun's pivot:
I, civilian, whirl my crew, ten men traverse
The center of any bombing bird's burning death:
Beloved gun-tube tracks the plotted sky:
Patient as space we await the final figures
From the line-finders, the focus that points us
Freedom's formula. O strike, strike.

Out there too the sniper broods on time
When truth is not guerilla, firing furtive
From an unfree foxhole: nostalgia closes
The trigger: nostalgia turns our lathes: yearns
The flier's heart far far inland, where his target
Screams surprise and spirals fire. O nostalgia
Burns our debris-laden heart's low flame.

PVT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

Chaplain's Corner...

ON DOING THE RIGHT THING
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A page out of history by Albert Jay Hock tells us that the year 1800 saw a great political contest between the Federalists and the Republicans The outgoing legislature in New York was Federalist, the newly elected was anti-Federalist. Since the character of the presidential electors was at that time determined by the legislature, this boded great danger for the Federalists' national ticket and threatened to see Mr. Jefferson in the presidential chair.

The prospect so frightened Alexander Hamilton that he wrote the governor of New York, who was then John Jay, urging him to recall the adjourned legislature for the purpose of enacting a clever measure to defeat the will of the people and save the national election for the party.

Hamilton assured Governor Jay, "that in times like these it will not do to be over scrupulous,"—anything to keep an atheist from the White House.

Now there is no record that Jay ever acknowledged the Hamilton letter. But after his death 30 years later it was found among his papers inscribed, "Proposing a message for party purposes which I do not think it would be becoming to adopt . . ."

Jay had perhaps the most flawless character of any man at that time in public life. Beverage in his Biography of Marshall speaks of him as "the learned and gentle Jay."

Jay was an aristocrat. He detested the policy of Jefferson and when Jefferson was elected president he retired to private life. He could have taken steps to thwart the will of the people and continue his party in power. He might have thought the means justified the ends. Yet he looked at the opportunity and passed it by in silence, because he did not think it would be becoming to embrace it.

What an extraordinary reason to assign for a decision of such political significance. What a standard for conduct in governmental affairs. Nothing illegal, dishonest, immoral, merely unbecoming.

I

We are coming again, over there
Just like our "Dads" before us.
The fighting Yanks from U. S. A.
This time you won't forget us.

II

You'll see our bird men in the sky
Marines swarming on your shore
The sound of Doughboys tramping
The Sailors' cannons roar.

III

When the din and strife of battle's o'er
When the flag of truce is waved
There will be no pen and paper peace
But Democracy, steel engraved.

IV

Had your chance twenty years ago
And you were treated fair,
So you can take it from our father's sons
This time it will be over, over there.

Sgt. C. R. Wood
1st STR

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CAMERA CLASSES, WEINER ROAST AND GOOD OL' WATERMELON

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The photography program at the Ninth Street USO has been re-organized with Pfc. J. L. Delaney of the Fort Benning parachuters in charge. . . . He was a professional "photog" in civilian life. . . . Two classes, one for beginners and one for advanced picture snappers, were begun the first Thursday in June.

"Snap That Picture" will be the theme for the beginners tonight at Ninth Street, and "Photography in Criminal Investigation" will be investigated by the seniors. . . . Classes will continue throughout the summer with such subjects as developing, printing and enlarging, and night photography for the beginners. . . . Advanced classes have been scheduled only through Aug. 5 at present. . . . The latter class will pursure the "paper negative process" and color work in both still and motion picture making.

*

A weiner roast will be held in the side yard of the Phenix City USO Wednesday night, starting at 8 p. m. (EWT). . . . Accommodations will be for 75 soldiers, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, director, announces. Sausages will be grilled over open fires, and girl hostesses will be present.

*

Quality of motion pictures being shown at the Columbus Salvation Army USO, the Phenix City USO and the Ninth Street USO has been improved since the three units have organized to rent better films for three days. . . . The new plan, now in operation, is this: A film is shown Friday night at 8:30 (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus. . . . The next night, Saturday, the same film is at Phenix City USO, and is screened Sunday night at the Ninth Street USO.

A like plan is being used in the showing of short subjects. . . . The first showing is at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus on Tuesday night, at Ninth street on Wedensdays and in Phenix City on Thursdays.

*

Watermelon cutting will be featured along with swimming and picnicking Thursday night at Wachula Lake, sponsored by the Salvation Army USO in Columbus, according to Miss Mel Tolbert, program director. . . . Girls will be there, she says.

*

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO has renewed its contract for motion pictures and short subjects for the summer months, thus assuring the continuance of those features. . . . The movies are on Wednesday night and the shorts on Sunday night.

Calling other nations names
Isn't really our "war aims:"
We're fighting to set up a state
Others like and duplicate.

The trouble with nations is human relations — especially you and me.

The new world we are wanting can be won in spite of all and because of you.

Nowadays everybody has a plan, or is in favor of a plan, or is against a plan. What we need are men able and willing to carry out a plan.

Where more men per job are needed the answer easily may be more job per man.

The Letter—

BRINGS PVT. SAROTTE FACE TO FACE WITH HIS FUTURE

By CAPT F. M. SCHILLING
1st STR

Mike Sarotte had believed in fortune tellers at one time. Just a week before the local board called his number Mike had visited Madame Fifi La Sure for her vision of the future that lay in store. Now, as he stretched so comfortably in his G. I. undershorts on his G. I. cot, in a typical G. I. manner, Private Sarotte's thoughts drifted back to the last words of Madame Fifi, his last interpretation of the so-called "Insight into the Future."

"You will travel in the very near future," she had said. "How true," Mike thought, as he dreamed of his home a mere two-thousand miles away. He'd never guessed that his number would come so close to the top of the list. . . . but it did. And now he was so far from old Dorchester that he really missed it for once in his life. It probably wouldn't be the same, though, for the gang had all finally answered the card of welcome into the armed forces. "You will travel in the very near future," she had said. Latest rumors had it that the real traveling would start within the week. The outfit was polishing up on the final phases of training.

"You will have many new things", Madame Fifi had told him. Mike looked up and saw his helmet and gas mask, his barracks bag and his footlocker. "Yes," Mike thought to himself, "I certainly have, but all of them are government issue."

"There will be someone entering your life who brings a conflict into the picture. He is short and pudgy, a bit bald, and minus a single tooth which has been replaced by gleaming gold. His ways are firm. He cannot be swayed easily.

He is both respected and influential." "Shades of Hades," Mike thought, "I wonder where she met the Top-kick, Sarge Naylor?" The part about bringing a conflict into the picture had begun on the very first day in the outfit. Pvt. Sarotte didn't have any idea then that telling the 1st Sergeant to "Do it yourself" was such a serious crime. He knew now. As for the description, it fitted the Top-kick perfectly. Mike learned that he was firm and not easily swayed. He remembered only too vividly how his peace offering of a carton of cigarettes, with the inscription, "Come on, old boy, let's bury the hatchet", had netted him an increase in troubles.

"There will be new fields for you to conquor," were the Madam's words. Mike rolled over on his bunk to catch a little more of the cool evening breeze. His back was aching from another day of nursing the sink in the kitchen. "I wonder if old Fifi was talking about K.P.", Mike mused to himself. "The only field I've conquored was filled with potatoes, and goodness knows I've peeled every one of them."

Mike absorbed the refreshment of the rest and coolness of evening. He pondered over the significance of the words the Madame had spoken. Invariably they had all come true to the letter. "Letter," Mike thought. He remembered something about it now. "Don't forget to write that letter," had been Fifi La Sure's last words, Mike smiled, "What the hell's a letter got to do with it"?

All the time Pvt. Mike Sarotte had been in the army he had forgotten one thing. He hadn't written home to Mother. "Maybe I'd better do it. Maybe I'd better write a letter to Ma tonight," Mike said to himself. So he went downstairs into the dayroom and started writing. He told his mother about the fellows, the food, the fun, but nothing about the kitchen police, the first sergeant, the extra duty or the peeling of potatoes. Not a word about them. Not a single word. Then he signed the letter, wrote the address on the envelope, placed the letter in it, and dropped it into the little box marked "letters."

That finishes the story of Pvt. Sarotte, the fortune teller, and the letter; unless, of course, you're interested in the reply Mike got from his mother. Maybe you'd be interested in this short paragraph:

"Dad's best world war buddy was called back into the service six months before you were. He's quite an old hand at being a soldier, so they gave him his job back. I wish you could get into his company. He promised me that he'd make a man out of you if you ever got into his outfit. He always said I spoiled you. I don't know. Look him up if you get a chance, son. His name is Charlie Naylor, and he's a first sergeant, I think."

Key Says—

NO GREATER GRIEF THAN TO REMEMBER DAYS OF JOY, WHEN MISERY IS AT HAND

Dante

Remember when you thought rice was something to be served with cream and sugar; told the gas station attendant to "fill 'er up"; wondered whether to go to California or to Florida for your vacation; went on a diet by cutting out potatoes, butter, and whipped cream; saw that the baby got his ripe mashed banana once a day?

* * *

Remember when you had no qualms about the tires on the car; traded your old car as soon as it began to show a few signs of wear and tear; thought nothing of a long journey by train, packing your bags on impulse and starting out the next morning?

* * *

Remember when you bought clothes and shoes for appearances rather than for durability; took a look at well-stocked grocery shelves and meat counters and couldn't think of a thing to buy for dinner; wondered what to get when you'd already had beef, pork, veal, and lamb that week; loaded your guests' plates and thought nothing of the particular gent who ate only the choicest morsels from his T-bone steak?

* * *

Remember when you turned on the kitchen light in the wee, small hours without casting a wary eye at the walls for insect life; thought an ant in the house warranted a general housecleaning; let the hose run all day to give the lawns a good watering?

* * *

Remember when you lived next door to the same neighbor for years; went shopping for a washing machine or a vacuum cleaner with your only thought the relative merits of the various makes; whipped up a butter cake or an angel food without worrying about ration tickets or the price of eggs and butter; threatened to move unless the landlord redecorated the entire house and had the floors sanded?

Remember when you thought nothing of driving thirty miles to "drop in" on friends or to go swimming; envied army wives their chances to move and see different parts of the world; thought the South, from hearsay, a combination of "Gone With the Wind" and Jeeter Lester?

Remember when you could buy liquor and beer by the case, and as many "cokes" as you were man for; when safety pins were plentiful and you threw away bobby pins when they'd lost a little of their spring; used your candid camera whenever and wherever the mood struck you; changed laundries if you didn't get prompt service?

Remember when watermelons were fifteen cents each; when you had such things on your shopping list as a flashlight battery and a new electric iron, a set of aluminum pans or several pairs of blulnt-edged scissors for the children; wondered what to do with your leisure time and thought vaguely of the Red Cross as some organization that handed out food and clothing to unfortunates?

It all seems a long time ago, doesn't it?

JUST BEFORE DAWN

Just before dawn when it's blackest,
As I lie on my lonely bed,
I see your face before me,
And grand dreams run through my head,
I see the stars above me,
Looking down through my window so clear,
And I know that they're looking down at you too
And they seem to bring you so near.

All too soon my reverie,
Is interrupted by the dawn,
It is time to get up, and though broken,
My dreaming will go right on.
Through the day, though I'm often busy,
And my mind must on other things dwell.
You are uppermost in my mind and heart,
How much I've not words to tell.

All through the day too I keep thinking,
That soon the night will fail,
Bringing the peaceful darkness,
And the knowledge that soon you'll call.
So you see, my darling, though many miles
Separate us and keep us apart,
We are never without one another,
Because you're right here in my heart.

Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Post Radio Station,
Chief Operator.

Benning Wives' Summer War Work Spurts

Red Cross Quota Completed; Women Make Bandages

Army wives at Fort Benning work even better in hot weather than cold if such a thing is possible, but at any rate, production in the Red Cross work room is humming. These volunteer workers have completed their quotas for the American Red Cross, and are at work on surgical dressings for the Station Hospital, to help out in an emergency, Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the American Red Cross reports.

There is no one contributing factor to this record, she states. Perhaps it is the desire of these Army wives to meet the record of work set by their husbands, then again it may be the attractiveness of their new work-room that makes work a pleasure. At any rate, whatever the cause the result is a new record established in production.

Mrs. Fulton also announces the appointment of Mrs. Leven C. Allen as chairman of Volunteer Services, a department of the work formerly handled by Mrs. Fulton herself, but due to increased responsibilities attributable to the growth of the Auxiliary a division was necessary.

Mrs. Reginald Kelly has assumed the chairmanship of the sewing and knitting room left vacant by the departure of Mrs. Paul C. Newgarden, and Mrs. Joseph Lambert has assumed the secretarial duties for the Auxiliary and the Volunteer servics formrly handled by Mrs. George P. Howell.

IF IT'S GLASS YOU NEED CALL
UNEEDA GLASS CO.
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DIAL 2-4881

United Artists Production Man Was Miracle Worker

Given his materials, Officer Candidate William C. Johnston of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, can, with a figurative flick of the finger, place you in the middle of Times Square, place you in the Arabian Desert or order up a snowstorm, hurricane or fog.

These seeming miracles are in Candidate Johnston's power as the result of his experience as a production man with United Artists Studios, the position he held prior to his entrance into the Army.

Johnston, who is the son of Mrs. W. C. Johnston, 3923 McLaughlin St., Culver City, Calif., explains that varied locations are made possible on short notice in moving picture studios through use of the process screen.

This equipment is a large translucent screen on which any desired background may be flashed. Actors are placed in the foreground and protographed against a choice of backgrounds, moving or still. It is with the process screen, Johnston goes on to explain, that shots in taxicabs and moving trains, on a busy New York corner or in the desert may be made merely through ordering the location from the film library.

In "The Road to Morocco", Bob Hope and Bing Crosby ride a Hollywood camel in front of a process screen on which is flashed a desert background. To the movie audience it appears the actors actually are crossing the desert. In the picture the sea background in the raft sequence was a process screen shot.

HOW HE DID IT

Candidate Johnston has used many tricks to simulate conditions and scenes. For barbed wire he once used insulated wire to which he tied bits of rubber bands. In "To Be Or Not To Be", the snow which fell on Carole Lombard and Jack Benny was bleached corn flakes, isfted from above.

He has produced what appear to be heavy steel beams and massive iron doors by putting wooden rivet heads on boards and then coating the carpentry with a special scaly paint to give the illusion of weight and age. Hurricanes

New 1st STR CO Holder Of Hoop Scoring Record

Lieutenant Colonel John S. Roosma, newly appointed commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, is the holder of long established basketball scoring records for state tourney action.

Colonel Roosma hails from New Jersey where, prior to gaining all-American fame at West Point, he played in a good many state scholastic basketball tilts. In 1921 the Colonel racked up fifteen goals totaling 37 points against Plainfield. This record was however, recently topped. But Colonel Roosma's final game tourney scoring mark appears to be as safe as ever. In 1921, he accounted for 159 points in six games, and scored 137 in the same number of games in 1920.

Second Army Unit Adds Three New Organizations

Three additional organizations have been assigned to the Second Army Special Troops, it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, Commander of Second Army Troops.

They are the 455th Anti-Aircraft Automatic Weapons Battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles H. Sargent, Jr., the 774th Tank Destroyer Battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Conrad B. Sturges, and the 533rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company commanded by Captain Chester L. Reed. These units were formerly attached to the 10th Armored Division until it left this station.

Lawn Movies Prove Popular

Chaplain Reddick Runs Shows For 1st STR Unit

Chaplain Glenn S. Reddick, of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, today can visualize the immensity of his idea which was only a bud in the bloom last winter.

Considering that the students of the Motor Mechanic and Radio clacses needed a form of relaxation after the day of schooling ends, he decided to arrange a weekly program of movies. The room he uses for his office was the cradle of it all, where he set up chairs and equipment for the first show. Several weeks passed by, and through increased popularity he found it necessary to move his weekly program to an adjacent mess hall to cope with the attendance.

Spring arrived and the chaplain was busy again scratching his head in bewilderment. The crowds were jammed to the threshold. Looking out his office windows across the expanse of green another idea was born. To the green he went the following week with his projector, screen and students. The first showing of the lawn theatre also attracted everyone in the immediate vicinity, but Chaplain Reddick was content because the seating problem was solved.

Students anxious to know the forecoming attractions have the chaplain constantly answering their questions in regards to them. For the benefit of all Chaplain Reddick announces the following program for the month of July, and also invites each and everyone to his outdoor movies every Thursday evening at 9 p. m.:

July 8—"Tom Brown's School Days"—starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Freddie Bartholomew.

July 15—"Stage Door"—starring Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers.

July 22—"Mad Miss Manton"—starring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

July 29—"Devil and Miss Jones"—starring Jean Arthur and Robert Cummings.

11st Company, 3rd STR, Wins Chapel Attendance Cup

A silver cup for attendance at Sunday services in the Second Battalion's "Chapel in the Grove," has been awarded to the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, by First Lieut. W. G. Kirschbaum, chaplain.

Candidate H. P. Schluter accepted the cup in behalf of the company which had 84 men present the first Sunday after entering OCS and has had the highest representation at services for three consecutive Sundays.

Schluter is chairman of a company committee which is largely responsible for the second showing. His associates on the committee are: Candidates I. C. Guddal, C. E. Harkness, G. S. Marshall, W. F. Morris and R. D. Schofield. Harkness, a veteran of World War No. 1, is violinist at the company services.

W. D. Authorizes Officers To Wear The Trench Coat

Approval of the officers' trench coat, which previously lacked official sanction, now has been granted, officials at Fort Benning have been informed.

The changed regulation now provides that "wearing of the overcoat, field, long (trench coat) or the overcoat, wool, short, is optional with the individual officer under all conditions. Commanding officers will neither require the purchase nor prescribe the wearing of any one of these types of coats to the exclusion of the others."

Also, in the same change, provision is made whereby in rainy or other inclement weather "officers may wear raincoats of commercial pattern, with shoulder loops, as nearly as practicable olive-drab in color, or the outer shell of the overcoat, field, long."

Lt. Anderson Becomes Captain

Lt. Gilbert Anderson of the 1st STR has been promoted to the rank of captain.

In civil life the captain was with the Phillips Book Store Corporation of Montana and left that position to be one of the first volunteers for Selective Service from Bozerman, Montana. Captain Anderson also holds the distinction of being the first Infantry officer candidate from his part of the country to receive a commission from the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Captain Anderson joined the colors in 1941 as a buck private. After a short term of service he received a promotion to the grade of corporal and a short time later was made a sergeant. As a reward for meritorious service and outstanding ability Sgt. Anderson was appointed to attend one of the first few Officer candidate classes being held at the Infantry School.

Upon graduation from an officer candidate class in Jan. 22, 1942, Lieutenant Anderson was assigned to the First Student Training Regiment where he later became commanding officer of Co. A, Service Battalion.

Anti-tetanus shot were made compulsory in the United States Army in consequence of the fact that in the Battle of Dunkirk a high percentage of the men who had not received them contracted tetanus while not one case developed among those immunized.

Former Gator Officers See African Action

Lt. Manuel Wounded; Lt. Mitchell Shot Down, Captured

Word has been received that two former Gators, Lt. Frank Manuel and Lt. Merlin "Buddy" Mitchell, Jr., both former members of Company K, 124th Infantry, have seen action in the North African theater of operations and have been injured or captured.

Lt. Manuel was inducted into the Federal Service on November 25, 1940, serving his company as squad leader in a rifle platoon. After arriving in Fort Benning, he went to O. C. S. where he received his commission. Upon graduation he was assigned to another Infantry unit and a short time later was sent overseas.

During the North African campaign, he was seriously injured twice in his leg and sent to the rear for medical treatment. Failing to respond to treatment he is being sent back to the States for further medical care.

Lt. Mitchell, was a rifle platoon sergeant before leaving the Army to continue his college education in 1939. Known as Buddy, he joined the Army Air Corp, where he received his commission. Shortly thereafter, he was sent to foreign service. During aerial operation, his plane was shot down and he was captured by the enemy. His parents received a letter recently reporting that he is well.

Major Tufts Takes Over 2nd Battalion 300th Infantry

Major William C. Tufts has taken command of the 2nd Battalion, 300th Infantry, in place of Lieut. Col. Albert C. Haley who is attending the General Staff and Command School at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

A graduate of Shattuck Military Academy, Minn., the major later attended the University of Nebraska and then the University of Minnesota.

After a year in the Army, 1937-38, Major Tufts went as an officer in the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1940 the major was assigned to the 2nd Infantry and sent to Fort Benning.

After completing his basic course at the post, the major was attached to the Operations Office of the Infantry School. He later attended the Advanced Officers class at the General Staff and Command School.

Major Tufts was then assigned to the 300th Infantry as S-3, a post he held until his assignment to the Second Battalion.

Destruction of all letters written or printed matter should precede evacuation of any combat area.

Quick Time Means On Double To Diminutive Candidate

Take one soldier five feet, four inches tall, put him with an outfit that marches 15 miles in two hours and nine minutes—and the result is a run instead of a march for the soldier.

Thus diminutive Officer Candidate Edward L. Crum, 24th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, explains how he had to double-time for 15 miles without a break, with pack and rifle, over the hills of Scotland last summer while in training with the famed British Commandos.

Candidate Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crum, Springville, Ind., spent approximately three months in training with the Commando units, and among his most vivid memories, besides the 15 miles of double-timing, are:

Running a 1,200-yard assault course with bullets nipping at his heels; storming beaches under fire and taking a village, armed with tommy-gun and grenade, in a special street-fighting course.

On another occasion, while his outfit was at sea, Candidate Crum said, he was amused to hear via the Nazi radio that their entire organization had bee nsunk.

After returning from his Commando training, Candidate Crum spent several months at Camp Livingston, La., before coming to Officer Candidate School.

To baffle air spotters all tents and other military constructions should avoid symetrical patterns in their placing.

Botanical Garden Planted By 300th Infantry Units

Expert Horticulturist, Winner Of 11 Cups, Sets Out Flowers

If you should visit Company H of the 300th Infantry, be sure not to stumble over their Zantedeschia aethiopica. The boys are very touchy about people disturbing this species of the family Araceae.

It may sound like double talk but it really means that Company H is proud of its Calla lilies and isengaged in a horticulturist feud with its neighbors across the street, Company G.

Company G has a display of Zinnias in front of its orderly room, and a visitor to the two companies immediately receives the impression that he is in a botanical garden. Both are taking part in a general beautification campaign of the regiment.

The gardening for Company G was done by Sgt. LaRue Lott, who until his induction into the army was an agriculturist on the Ranche Zerro, ranch of the late Douglas Fairbanks. Sgt. Lott, who is 39 years old, will shortly be released from the army and return to the rach as foreman.

He has won 11 cups at California flower shows and explained that he has grown zinnias of such size that if you cut the stems short and put the bloom on a plate, it would hang over the sides.

Sgt. Lott was unable to devote much time to the company display in front of the orderly room, but the flowers have brightened the surroundings.

Company H has had no experienced horticulturist on their display, most of the work having been done by new recruits recently assigned to the company.

Mexican General Felicitates Fulton On Glorious Fourth

As a manifestation of the cordial relationship existing between the United States and Mexico in the pursuance of the Good Neighbor Policy, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, was in receipt Sunday of a congratulatory message on the occasion of Independence Day from General J. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican Presidential General Staff.

General Sanchez's wire read: "Request that you accept congratulations on the occasion of your Day of Independence". General Fulton telegraphed the Mexican leader the deep appreciation of all military personnel at Fort Benning, stating that the message from Mexico was a manifestation of the friendship existing between "our two great nations".

General Sanchez and his immediate staff were Fort Benning's guests for two days last April when the visitors came to the post for an inspection of the newest methods of training. At that time a warm friendship sprang up between General Sanchez and General Fulton.

NEW MAJORS

The promotion of four captains in the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of major has been announced at the Infantry School.

The new majors are: Floyd R. Meyer, adjutant of the Second Regiment; Wilmer H. Salmon, personnel officer; Frank M. Pittenger, commander of the 4th Company; and Thomas L. Waters, commander of the 4th Company.

The Army, through the U. S. Employment Service, attempts to place in agricultural or war work all recipients of Disability Discharges.

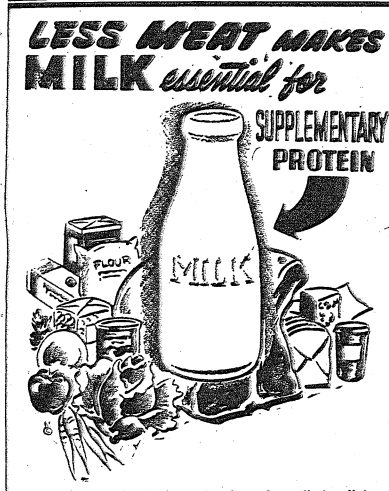
Regular Battalion Parades Slated By 300th Infantry

Following the success of the first regimental parade held last week, the individual battalions of the 300th Infantry will take turns marching in formation on alternate weeks, it has been announced by their new commander. Col. H. J. Hunt, Jr.

The Special Units of the regiment will be divided to march with the various battalions. The exact date and hour of the parades have not yet been announced by Col. Hunt, but the weeks have been specified.

The series of parade will start during the week of July 5 to 11 when the Second Battalion marches with Service Company. The following week the 3rd Battalion parades with the Anti-Tank Company and Medical Detachment and later the first Battalion will march with Cannon and Headquarters Companies.

LESS MEAT MAKES MILK essential for SUPPLEMENTARY PROTEIN



Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink. Order today from Well's on their every-other-day delivery.

Buy MORE War Bonds

2332 Cusseta Rd. 2336 Wynn. Rd. Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE 221 - 12th St. 1140 - 13th St.
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Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M.
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CHICKEN DINNER $1.50 WESTERN STEAK $2.00
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"FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE"
OPEN FOR DINNERS AT 6:30 P. M.
New Chef—L. Lubetkin
SUPPER SPECIALS—STEAKS and CHICKEN PLATES $1.00
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Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
Admission: Week Nites 50c—Saturday Nite $1

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Now under new management of
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WHITE CORN MEAL 69c Pk.
● LUNCHES
● MUSIC
● BEVERAGES
"Best Chilli and Hot Dogs In Town"
CURB SERVICE
Open 'Til 11:30 P. M.

Mr. W. M. McRae, Owner and Mgr. of Mack's Place on the Lumpkin Road, announces that he had no connection or responsibility with Mack's Place No. 2, on the Cusseta Road being placed "Off Limits."

To the Armed Personnel of Fort Benning and our Civilian Friends: We cordially invite you to make

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Your Headquarters during your hours of leisure and relexation.

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Luncheon Served From 12:30 to 2:30
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DANCING ● WINE
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Charcoal Broiled Plank Steak, Sea Foods, Chops and the Best Fried Chicken in town. Served with Shoe String Potatoes, Hot Biscuit and Honey. Hours, 12 Noon to 12 at Midnight.
Open Every Night 'Til Midnight



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The Corner of Good Food
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Sunday Afternoon, 4:30 to 6:30
TWO BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY
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BOYETTE
The Magic Master of Ceremonies
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Columbus' finest and friendliest Cafe—serving only the very highest type of food, and beverages reasonably priced—and where efficient service is supplemented by warm cordiality and an air of sincere friendliness. We invite the personnel of Fort Benning to make the FRIENDLY ROOSEVELT CAFE their second home.
The Roosevelt Cafe
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CHICKASAW GARDENS
5 Miles Out the Macon Road.
Catering Exclusively To
FOR OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS
AND THEIR GUESTS
A La Carte Service of Delicious Foods
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RELAX AND ENJOY AT
CHICKASAW GARDENS
5 MILES OUT ON MACON ROAD
CATERING EXCLUSIVELY TO
FOR OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS AND THEIR GUESTS
A La Carte Service of Delicious Foods
ORCHESTRA DANCING
BEVERAGES

FRIED CHICKEN
CATFISH DINNERS
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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

LEFTY WISSMAN is a local lad who is really making good in a big way in Fort Benning baseball circles. The crafty left-handed ace of the 176th Infantry nine hails from Phenix City, believe it or not, and although his fame at the fort is new-found, he has had baseball rep around these parts for a good many years. His work with the Spirits in the last half of the TIS loop race shoved the 176th up into a tie for third, and he promises to be a real threat in the second-half race which gets underway Sunday.

The Spirit southpaw broke into professional ball in 1937 with Union Springs, Ala., and the next year came back to his home town as a member of the Columbus Red Birds in the Sally League. He spent two seasons, 1938 and 1939, here at Golden Park, and then jumped to Houston in the Texas League. There, he won 17 games and dropped eight to help the Buffs gain the Texas loop title.

Still moving in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, Wissman turned up in 1941 with Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association, but in the middle of July, he was shifted to Rochester in the International, another Card farm. He stayed with the Red Wings until the end of last season, and was due to return this spring when Uncle Sam reached out for him.

Realizing he was due for a draft call, Wissman did not report to Rochester this spring, but instead joined the Columbus Foxes and helped open the local season at Gowdy Field early in April when he pitched against the TIS All-Stars. When he reported for Army duty, Lefty first was assigned to Camp Wheeler and hurled a couple of games for the Spokes before he landed back in the home lot again with the 176th Spirits.

The Phenix City lad is just six feet tell, and scales 185 pounds. He is particularly noted for his slick motion towards the bases which often fools the runners and results in their being caught napping. Wissman says that big leaguer Clyde Shoun taught him the motion, but hastens to add that a good first baseman is also a big help in picking 'em off.

CHUTIST GOLFERS of the 513th Parachute Infantry recently took up the challenge offered in this corner by the 124th Gators for a team match at the local course. Soon as they heard about the Gator statement, the Thirteeners shouted "Geronimo" and started polishing up their pitching and putting. . . The four-man teams met yesterday, but since this is being written before the battle over the hill and dale, we can't give the results. Creason, Hendrickson, Smith and Hickman formed the foursome for the 513th, though, and Joy, Todd, Orlandi and Vagianno were slated to tee off for the Gators who boast some of the best linksmen at the fort.

THOUGHT YOU might be interested in hearing that the 29th Infantry Blue Devils, so prominent for many years in fort sports, are now playing baseball again up at Fort Jackson, their new station. Knowing that a transfer was imminent, the Two-Niners did not form a nine this year until they reached their new home. Several old faces dot the line-up for the Devils, although they are not faring too well in the fast Servicemen's League around Columbia, South Carolina. Just recently they lost to both Shaw Field's Fliers and the Columbia Air Base Bombflashers to drop into the loop cellar.

The 29th line-up has Dale Baker at first, Tony Cross at second, Julie Gruber at short and Bud Otto at third. Otto is the only newcomer and he is a former pro player, now a lieutenant, who is coaching the 1943 edition of the Devils. In the outfield, burly Mike Hutchins, all-post grid tackle, is in left field with Teddy Arico in center and Joe Semago in right. Joe Yockman, who hurled a short while with TIS this spring, and the old stand-bys, Ike Silcox and Jimmy Dorman, are doing the mound work, while footballer Joe Bryan is the catcher. Good luck, Two-Niners, we sure miss you around Gowdy Field!

IT'S A SHAME that inclement weather last Thursday marred the Red Cross Water Safety show at Russ Pool and held the crowd down to a handfull. However, the lads in the graduating class went through with the performance, and those few who sat in the light rain, including General Fulton, to watch the show were amazed with the manner in which the soldiers handled themselves in the water. The skills and stunts which they learned in a short ten-day course were truly amazing, and thoroughly convinced this corner of the tremendous need for this training to be passed on to as many other soldiers as possible. It is to be fervently hoped that all units who now have qualified water safety instructors in their midst will use that knowledge to the utmost.

FOOTBALL FURORE is already beginning around the post even though the diamond season is right now at its height and the merry is forever pushing the century mark. But that doesn't stop grid fans, because July is usually the month they start to get excited about what's going to happen along in September, October and November. Everyone wonders what form the grid program will take this fall, and frankly no one knows as yet. For one thing, the number of clubs that may be formed is indefinite, and secondly, the Army's policy towards football is not altogether clear and might possibly be altered before the season starts.

One thing is sure, however, Benning will have football and plenty of it. We'll wager there wasn't a spot in the nation last year that had the quantity of football we were privileged to watch here. Doughboy Stadium was the scene of 33 major clashes, and most of them were humdingers. This year, the post has more grid talent than ever, including many men from last year's big bowl games. Whether their military duties will interfere with their digging cleats in the stadium turf, we cannot say right now, but there's a good chance they'll play. Two regiments are already steamed up over grid prospects, so it probably won't be very long until some of the lads are out punting and passing with the old pigskin once more.

SHORT SHOTS—When Joe Dickinson, Prof mound ace, hurled four and two-thirds hitless innings against TPS in the series opener, it ran his hitless inning total to over ten since he finished out the recent 176th battle with a similar streak of superb efficiency. . . . Rudy Rundus, who hurled the second series win for the scholarly gents, is probably the most under-rated chucker at the fort. With Dickinson around, he doesn't get much chance to work, but it's a fact that he has not been beaten since donning a Prof uniform. . . . The soldier's edition of Sporting News, the national baseball paper, which is now being distributed by the special service division, makes swell reading. . . . The week-end tilts between Camp Stewart and TPS should be honeys. When the rivals met over Savannah way a few weeks ago, they split a pair of games and one-run decided both tilts. . . . Roy Welmaker, Reception Center star, hurled his mates to a 3-2 win over the 1st STR Red Sox in a game in Columbus Monday which indicates that the crimson hose may not be invincible in the second half of the Service League. . . . Sammy Inoff, 124th Gator leadoff man, reached first safely as the opening batter in the last eight games played by his team in the TIS League. . . . A bang-up colored boxing card is planned for the stadium ring on July 30th when Tuskegee Army Flying School will send over a 12-man team to meet Lieut. Jack Gushin's hard-punching Panthers from the 3rd STR. So long for now.

Composite Box Score

TPS	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	PO	A	E
Boki, lf.	7	0	1	0	.142	8	0	0
Morris, 1b	10	0	0	0	.000	23	1	0
Coyle, cf.	11	0	2	0	.181	0	0	0
Porterfield, 2b	11	0	1	1	.090	6	5	2
Haller, rf	11	0	1	0	.181	0	0	0
Kissel, 3b	11	1	3	0	.272	9	0	0
Gilmon, c	9	0	1	0	.111	17	3	0
McGuire, ss	8	0	0	0	.000	0	0	4
Compton, x	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Cardin, p	3	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Bardin, p, lf.	6	0	2	0	.333	2	1	0
Vaughn, p	3	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0
Totals	91	2	11	1	.120	75	30	5

x—Batted for McGuire in 9th.

PROFS	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.	PO	A	E
Russo, ss	11	0	0	0	.000	4	4	0
Zientara, 2b	15	0	3	2	.266	4	13	0
Niebler, rf	13	1	3	1	.230	3	0	0
Prasse, 3b	11	5	2	0	.181	5	6	1
Fenno, c	11	5	3	3	.272	23	1	1
Cox, lf	10	5	5	3	.500	1	0	0
Dabbs, cf	10	3	4	4	.400	9	0	1
Lehner, 1b	10	2	1	1	.100	29	2	0
Dickinson, p	3	0	0	0	.000	2	2	0
Rundus, p	4	0	2	0	.500	1	3	0
Bobo, p	4	2	1	2	.250	0	2	0
Totals	102	23	24	16	.235	81	33	3

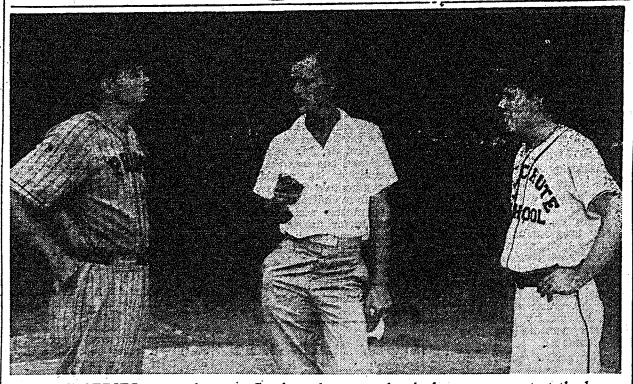
Score by innings:

TPS ..... 002 000 000— 2 11 5

PROFS ..... 040 708 040—23 24 3

Doubles: Cox, 2; Zientara, Prasse, Fenno, Dabbs. Triples: Dabbs, Niebler. Homers: Fenno. Stolen bases: Prasse, 4; Niebler, 3; Russo, 2; Zientara, 2; Cox, 2; Morris. Sacrifices: Dabbs, Russo, Hogan. Strikeouts: Bobo, 9; Rundus, 8; Hogan, 6; Dickinson, 5; Bardin, 4; Vaughn, 4. Walks by: Dickinson, 1; Hogan, 1; Rundus, 1; Bobo, 2; Bardin, 3; Vaughn, 12. Wild pitches: Vaughn, 3; Hogan, 1; Bardin, 1. Passed balls: Fenno, 1; Gilman, 2.

Pitching Wins For Profs



BEFORE SERIES got under way Sunday afternoon, the rival managers met at the home plate in front of the packed stands to get last minute instructions from Umpire-in-chief Hartline. On the left is Herb Moore of the Profs and on the right is Mike Hogan, TPS pilot, who also pitched the second game for the losers. (Signal Lab Photo by Levine.)

TPS Gets Mere 11 Hits During Entire Series

Academic Hurlers Held Rivals Scoreless In 26 of 27 Innings

(Continued from Page 1)

final play-off in September. However, they will probably start right in next week in quest of second-half honors, which if they capture, would eliminate a post-season playoff.

Considering that the Prof triumph came with two of their really big guns on the sidelines, it was all the more impressive. Both Manager Herb Moore, and Garnet Mercer saw the series from the coaching boxes because of the one-officer rule which had to be adhered to in the inter-league play.

GREAT BALL

However, the replacement for Moore and Mercer played great ball. Lefty Lehner fielded with real eclat at first base and saved several potential base hits from riding into right field while Chet Dabbs who replaced Mercer in the outfield did the hardest hitting of anyone in the entire series.

The paratroopers, who had made a runaway of the race in the post loop, played good ball afield in the first two tilts although woefully weak at the plate. In the finale, however, their defense fell completely to pieces and five errors trickled through the infield.

The brand of ball pitched by Pete Bardin, Mike Hogan and Bucketfoot Vaughn for TPS was not bad at all, buit just wasn't quite in a class with the superb work of the Prof moundsmen. Dickinson, Rundus and Bobo were little short of magnificent and that just about tells the story of the title series. That's all there is, there isn't any more!

Scorer Luban Looks for Trouble Picks All-Stars for Cute Smiles

Dissatisfied With Booing of Late, Milt Stirs Up New Hornet's Nest

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

I haven't been satisfied lately with the booing I've been getting at the Infantry School league ball games. It used to be that when I announced a ball clouted over the fence as a hit, or a fly conking an outfielder's head as an error, there would be a soul-satisfying bellow of discontent from the stand. Quite often fans would come up to the press box and interestingly inquire, "Where the hell did you learn to score?"

But either they just don't care any more or they're getting used to me at the scorer's book. Whichever it is, I'm feeling ignored. I refuse to be taken for granted that way. I like trouble and can't imagine a better way of getting into it than picking an all-star Infantry School league team. So here goes:

1b—Moore, Academic Regiment.
2b—Zientara, Academic Regiment.
3b—McCluskey, Student Training Brigade.
SS—Ramizotti, 176th Infantry.
LF—Kemether, Student Training Brigade.
CF—Kunkel—300th Infantry.
RF—Niebler, Academic Regiment.
C—Simmons—Student Training Brigade.
P—Cave, 300th Infantry.
P—Dickinson, Academic Regiment.
P—Prendergast, Student Training Brigade.
P—Christie, 124th Infantry.
P—Wissman, 176th Infantry.

For all-around value Moore is way ahead of the other first-basemen. A .350 hitter, Moore is setting the pace in runs batted in and is a steady, reliable fielder. And my wife thinks he has the cutest smile.

VICTORY ARCH

Zientara is in a class by himself as a second baseman. A peerless fielder, he is a clean, aggressive player, drives a long ball, hits consistently and is burning up the league in stolen bases. Besides, his curvacious legs can always be used as a victory arch should shortages become too acute.

McCluskey is leading the league in hitting, is a clever fielder and good thrower and his flaming red head is always good to have in reserve in case the lights fail to work.

GOOD SPELLER

Ramizotti is an entire infield wrapped up in one cavorting glove. He covers the infield like a tarpaulin. And this proves I can spell Ramizotti.

Kemether is a slugging outfielder who covers plenty of ground. This works both ways. Kemether weighs about 200 pounds which casts a lot of shadow and is a heck of a lot of weight to run the risk of irritating. He might get sore if I leave him out.

Kunkel is a fast outfielder and consistent hitter. Besides, the 300th is too close to my outfit for comfort. I believe in self-preservation.

LIVELY BRIGHT EYES

Niebler is a .340 hitter, a steady outfielder, has a terrific throwing arm and is just a little behind Zientara in stolen bases. And he has the loveliest bright eyes. Ask Honey.

Simmons is a skillful receiver and is liable to knock the ball out of the park at any time. These traits are considered very desirable in a catcher. I don't know why.

APPRECIATION

Cave is likely to come through with a no-hit performance at any time. This makes scoring an easy job and I have to show my appreciation.

Dickinson is having an off-day when he gives more than one earned run in a game. It would be an off-day for me if I were dopey enough to leave out a from my outfit.

Prendergast has everything, including a fiery temper that makes it unsafe to leave him out. After all, I have to go down to the dugout to get the line-ups.

DALLAS-BORN

Christie is the prop of the 124th. In spite of his won and lost record he is one of Benning's finest hurlers. Christie used to pitch for Dallas where my baby brown eyes first gazed wonderingly at an admiring world. That alone is enough to put Chris on an all-star team.

I've heard it said that Wissman is slipping. I know a lot of pitchers who would love to slip up a few notches to where they could equal Wissman's skill and mound craftiness.

CAN'T GET 'EM ALL

There are a lot of good ball-players missing in this line-up. DiBlazi (300th), Strukel (Rifles), Cooper (176th), Graham (300th), Inoff (124th), Russo (Profs), Oswald (Brigade) and Williams (764th) would decorate any line-up. But we can't include them all.

And possibly even replacing some of the all-stars are players like Compton and Suchara of the 176th and Mercer, Prasse and Rundus of the Profs. But they haven't played enough games to merit equal consideration with those picked for the first team. Perhaps the second half will tell a different story.

You'll notice the instinct of self-preservation plays a leading role in the selection of the all-star team. This is in strict accordance with army regulations. Personally, who cares—I have my ten thousand insurance policy.

Gators Stage Sport Program On Vast Scale

760 Ball Games Are Played By and For Men of 124th Unit

Inter-regimental athletics in the 124th Infantry have been put on a mass production scale. During the winter months as basketball schedule was played off in some 360 games, plus finals for the championship.

Company F won this championship and a survey of the titlists revealed that 20 men actually participated in the sport and 60 men were ardent followers of the team. With practice and league games, the basket ball season provided up to 1,500 hours of particular sporting interest to the men of this company. In the regiment as a whole, it was estimated that 1,560 men derived 30,000 hours of keen competition throughout the season.

40 TEAMS PLAY

In baseball, a gigantic 40-team schedule of 760 games of softball and baseball was set up. This brought out 700 that were actually active in the play and 700 spectators. As the season progresses, the staggering figure of 115,000 hours of the national pastime is being brought in range for the enlisted men and officers of the 124th.

OTHER SPORTS

Other sports activities carried on in Gatorland are the regimental softball team, inter regimental volley ball play and the football team which won the post championship last year, all of the keenly sharpening the competitive spirit of the 124th Infantry Gators.

'G' Company Takes Softball Laurels In 176th Infantry

The first half of the 176th Infantry Softball season ended last Friday when the Company G team beat the Anti-Tank team in a two-game series 5-1 and 6-1.

The star G-man, Novocol, was in there all the way, as he pitched both games in championship style. He had the Tankers swinging at high ones, and swinging at low ones. His men backed him up with timely hits and flashy fielding.

The Softball Trophy was presented G Company, emblematic of the championship softball team for the first half of the season. The second half winners will play G at the end of the season for permanent possession of the trophy.

A sportsmanship Trophy was presented the Personnel Softball team for their fine conduct on the field. The team, win, lose or draw showed up at every game and displayed sportsmanship truly worthy of the 176th Infantry.

176th Spirits Trip Columbus In 13th Frame

Poland and Crumpler Hurl Scoreless Ball In Win For Soldiers

In a thrilling encounter, the 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the Columbus Foxes Sunday afternoon by a 2-0 score. The largest crowd of the season was present, and they were on edge all through the 13 inning affair.

Walt Poland started on the mound for the Spirits and he pitched nine innings of runless ball. He gave them five scattered hits, and had the Fox batters literally eating out of his hand. Poland struck out only three men, but that doesn't tell the story. Walt was "right" all afternoon and in the seventh inning hit a long ball to deep left field that was destined for extra bases. A fine catch by the outfielder robbed Poland of a chance of winning his own ball game.

Pete Crumpler relieved Poland in the tenth inning, and he too pitched shut-out ball for his three innings. The Spirit pitchers were "on the ball" for this game and displayed the reasons for the Spirits being considered first place contenders in the coming second half of the TIS League.

"Ram" Ramozotti played his usual errorless ball at short stop, figuring in nine plays, as well as being the hitting star of the game. The "Ram" got four hits in six times at bat. The Spirits play the Foxes again this week, and a real battle looms.

Red Sox Down M-P Blue Sox

1st STR Sluggers Pound Ot 11-1 Win

The M. P. Blue Sox, representing the colored Military Police Detachment, made their baseball bow at Gowdy Field on Sunday night, but went down to an 11-1 defeat at the hands of the powerful 1st STR Red Sox in an exhibition tilt.

The newcomers couldn't cope with the powerful hitting of the 1st Regiment and offered little resistance to the current leaders in the Service League.

RUMBY WINNER

Rumby did the twirling for the winners and his left-handed slants held the Blue Sox completely at bay. He gave up only three safeties in the seven-inning tilt and struck out 12 M. P. batsmen.

In addition to his sterling mound work, Rumby also led the Red Sox attack on two M. P. hurlers by slamming out two singles and a double. Big John Washington, 1st STR first baseman, and Shortstop James Taylor had two blows apiece for the winners.

LARGE CROWD

The Red Sox hopped on Benton, Blue Sox starter, in the very first inning for a quartet of runs and were never headed after that. One of the largest crowds of the season watched the tilt, which was the first game for the Blue Sox, who hope to enter the Service League in the second half pennant chase.

	R.	H.	E.
Blue Sox ...000 001 0—	1	3	3
Red Sox ...400 430 x—11	10	0	

Batteries: Blue Sox—Benton, Brown and Oliphant. Red Sox—Rumby and Winbush.

Lt. Mac Saxon, former coach and athletic director of Texas College of Mines, now is at U. S. Naval Air Station, Banana River, Fla.

Lt. Carlos Proctor, formerly boxing coach, freshman football coach and director of intramural athletics, now is at U. S. Naval Air Station, Banana River, Fla.

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Sidelights On Title Series

Here are a few figures—the wrong kind—for you to tell your grandchildren about. When the Parachutists got their hit in the fifth inning of the first game, it was the first safety Joe Dickinson had given up in 11 innings. Joe had pitched six hitless against the 176th. The burly Prof hurler has now gone 15 innings without allowing a run.

In 29 innings, Ruddy Rundus, who blanked the Parachutists in the second game, has experienced exactly one inning in which the opposition scored. Lanky Rudy also broke his lifetime batting record when he got two hits in one game against TPS.

The Prof hurlers—Dickinson, Rundus and Bobo—gave up only 11 hits in the entire post series. In only one inning could the Jumpers get more than one hit. That was in the third inning of the final game when they got two singles.

Apparently TPS followers were discouraged by the consecutive shutouts of their boys. When the third game started the umpires almost outnumbered the spectators. But after TPS got its two runs the fans started drifting into the stands. You just can't beat the speed of the grapevine.

The Profs, leading larcenists of the Infantry School league, demonstrated how they did it, stealing 13 bases in the three games. Elmer Niebler, hobbling with a ringworm in one foot and two stitches in the other, stole three bases in the third game. If he'd only had his health he would have walked off with the grandstand.

The Parachutists came through with some spectacular fielding, particularly a one-hand stab by Ray Kissel which robbed Lehner of at least a double. Kissel was earlier saved some embarrassment by Sandy Morris who leaped into the stratosphere to spear Ray's heave over his head and get Lehner just in time.

The entire series proved one thing: that when the chips are down the Profs are practically invincible.

BESS WINNER IN DOG SHOW

Major William W. Choppin, commanding officer, 43rd Sub-Depot, entered Bess, his pointer female puppy in the Columbus Amateup Field Trial Club's Bench Show for sporting dogs which was held Sunday, May 16 in the Municipal Stadium in Columbus. Bess was handled by Candidate Erle Ferguson, 18th company, OCS, and first place in the Pointer class of female puppies.

Lt. Charles D. (Chuck) Hyatt, formerly of Pitt Panthers and Phillips 66 basketball teams and named 11 times on All-American cage teams, is assistant director of physical training at Sheppard Field, Tex.

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ALL-AMERICAN JABLONSKY

'Jabbo' Jablonsky, Army's All-American Gridder, Now Qualified as Paratrooper

Gridiron Game Is "Tame" Compared To Rigors Of Skyjumping, He Says

Asserting that the gridiron is "tamé" compared with the rigorous training as a parachutist, Lieut. Col. Harvey J. Joblonsky, 34, former all-American football player of West Point Military Academy, qualified as a full-fledged paratrooper at Fort Benning's Parachute School.

Colonel Jablonsky, who starred in collegiate sports at the Military Academy, completed his fifth qualifying leap from a C-47 transport plane high over Fort Benning and won the right to sport the 10-inch paratrooper boots and the "wings" of the hardy chutists.

Since his graduation from West Point in 1938, when he won national fame as a star guard on the football team, Colonel Jablonsky has returned to the Academy annually to coach the eleven for their fall campaigns.

Between football seasons, Colonel Jablonsky has been assigned to tours of duty at Fort Monroe, Virginia and in the Panama Canal.

"About a year ago," Colonel Jablonsky asserted, "I thought I'd like to join the paratroops. Upon completion of the last Army-Navy football game and after another tour of duty, I applied for the Paratroops. Now that I've qualified, I have no question about the excitement and action which I'll get with my troops in the Airborne Command."

A husky soldier, Colonel Jablonsky stands five feet eleven. He is married, and the father of two children, Jean and David. Mrs. Jablonsky and the children now reside at Clayton, Missouri.

Backed by his proficiency in teamwork which he acquired while starring on West Point's baseball, basketball, track and football teams, Colonel Jablonsky asserted that he "ready to go" into his new assignment as executive officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Lohr Of 176th Star In Clutch

One of the best "money" players on the 176th baseball team is Bill "Shuffle" Lohr. The "Shuffler" has three times figured in the winning runs of Spirit Games. Twice he sent in the winning markers, and in one game he personally took the deciding run in with him.

Lohr is 5' 11" and weighs 173 pounds. He bats and throws right handed. A native of Richmond, Va. "Shuffle" played all his ball with a Virginia semi-pro team. He was noted there, too, for his quiet, dependable playing.

Playing left field for the Spirits, Lohr made many fine catches to rob enemy batters of sure hits. The Spirits have lost only one game when Lohr was out in left field while winning seven. At present he is batting a cool .328 and will be a big factor in the coming half of the TIS League.

"I like playing with the Spirits, said 'the Shuffler,' because they are just that. Plenty of pep and fight and determination. We may have started off slowly, but we sure will finish fast."

Cpl. Johnny Sturm, formerly first baseman for the Yankees, now is physical training instructor for the 33rd Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Thomas D. Keeton, once University of Texas pitcher, who went into the Army from the Louisville Colonels, now is an aviation cadet at Randolph Field, Tex.

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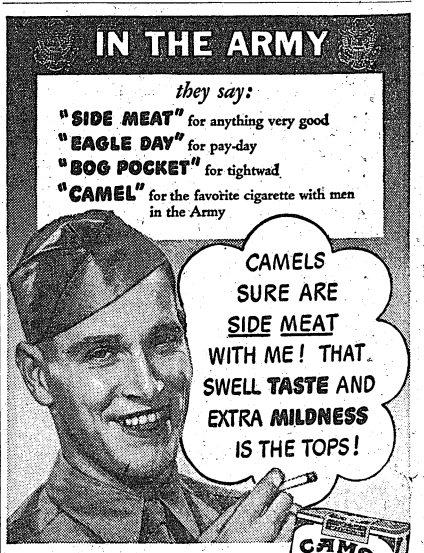


FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

SPORTS



FOR YEARS Pfc. Pierce W. Wilbourn (right) drove racing automobiles and learned the ins and outs of racing buggies. Here at Fort Benning as a student in the motor mechanics course of the Infantry school, he is learning more about them. He is pictured with Lt. Norman Roden, an instructor in the school. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Six Men Die In Plane Crash

Former Post Officers Aboard Were Enroute From Benning To Capital

An Army transport plane from Fort Benning crashed and exploded, killing five officers and one non-commissioned officer near Saxe, Va., 15 miles southwest of Keysville, Va., last week.

Four of the officers were attached to the operation staff of the Army War College and were enroute to Washington from the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

They were: Col. Kameil Maertens, Washington, D. C.; Col. Richard L. Baughman, Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. Felix A. Todd, Jr., Silver Spring, Md., and Lt. Col. Milton H. Pressley, Jr., Arlington, Va.

The pilot, Maj. William M. Marks, Jr., Montgomery, and co-pilot, Staff Sgt. William Evans, Jr., Peckville, Pa., also were killed.

Officers from Camp Pickett, Va., assigned to investigate the accident, reported that the plane circled, dropped a flare and attempted to land in a field, then hit a rise in the ground and burst into flames. No indication was given of the cause of the attempted emergency landing.

Lieutenant Colonel Todd formerly was battalion commander of the First Student Training regiment of the Infantry School, and later served as battalion commander of the Second Student Training regiment. He left Benning in 1942 to go to Washington.

Colonel Maertens served on the Infantry board in 1940 and 1941. His son, Second Lt. James Maertens, is now an instructor in the weapons section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Colonel Baughman served at Fort Benning for two years as chief of rifle instruction at the Infantry school.

Chapel No. Three Gets Silk Flags

Two silk flags were presented to Chapel Number Three at a special service last Sunday by members of the 6th Company of the Second Student Training Regiment.

Chaplain William Willingham received the flags in behalf of the chapel from Candidates Jess B. Huff, Jr., and John J. Heyman, representing the 6th Company.

The chapel had been in need of the two flags, one American and one Christian, since its first service. But the need had not been fulfilled until Candidate Harold L. Beisemeyer of the 6th Company became aware of it. He took the matter up with the men in the company, a collection was taken in the barracks, and the flags were purchased.

Once Fort's Star Athlete, Sam Prophet Now Contents Self With Umpire Chores

Recalls Old Times In Benning Sports When Games Were Spirited

BY JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

"Throw da bum out!" yaps a Brooklynite; "It's moider!"

"Hang him," raves a Rebel, "he's plumb blind."

"Kill him," urges a Westerner, "he may be a zoot-suiter in disguise."

"Rrroll him," grows a Mid-Westerner, "he's rrrotten."

"Execrate the obnoxious umpire," whispers an effete Easterner.

These are the villifying remarks the fans roar at Umpire Sammy Prophet of the Academic Regiment.

We decided the ump couldn't be that bad, so we invited him over for an interview.

"Come in, Sergeant!" we said and then politely, "give the gentleman a seat."

UMPS GENTLEMEN?

"They call umps gentlemen? They call us everything else," he jokingly added.

Now for the story. Master Sgt. Sammy Prophet, who spells his last name "just like a prophet in the Good Book—though not so good" has put in 16 years of soldiering, all of them at Fort Benning, since his enlistment.

The sergeant is a native of Greenwood, Miss., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Prophet of the above town.

ATHLETIC FAME

Sgt. Sam's athletic fame has spread through Benning like a wind-swept flame through a forest. He has starred in football, baseball, basketball, track and swimming and "played tennis while I was resting from the other sports." His wife presented him with golf sticks not so long ago and now he marches down the fairways "every time I get a chance."

All in all, he is an athlete with a capital "A." His whole life is



UMP PROPHET

wrapped up with anything "sports and competitive." He prefers football best because it is the "roughest."

OLDTIMERS TOUGH

"Football teams today are sissies—we played football for keeps in the old days," the sergeant noted.

"We could have taken our second team back in 1927 and run the Gators of today out of the stadium!" he continued.

"The 124th think they are so good but you should have seen us whip Auburn two straight successive years when that team had Ed Shirling and 'Barleycorn' Shirey (two All-Americans) and Auburn was the Goliath in southern football," he added.

QUARTERBACKED

In those days, Sgt. Sam was the quarterback because he pulled "the opposite of what was sensible and the plays went well."

In a game against the Tanks for the championship back in 1928 or thereabouts, with the Tanks out in front by virtue of a safety, five minutes left to play, three quarterbacks in the same backfield at one time (Sgt. Sam included), the Tanks were forced to punt. Sam took the spiral and twisted 65 yards for the winning score and then drop-kicked the extra point. The final score was 7-2 and with the winner went the championship.

37-YARD DROPKICK

Another time that year, the sergeant drop-kicked a 37-yard field goal from an extreme side of the playing field.

"Sports today at Benning are not as good as they used to be, more spirit and better games in the old days, especially baseball," he mused.

"Swede Kjelstrom was the best ball player ever to appear at the post, the canniest, and the best manager," he judged. (The Swede is still at Benning, though too old to participate in sports).

SHANNON GREATEST

Wittenberg College, take note: as to the basketball question of whether Johnny Roosma or Frank Shannon was the greatest to ever play at Benning, he said, "Shannon by a shade—he's the better floor man."

"Roosma was the better shot and he was fed the ball by 'Fat' Franz, who was the best handler of a basketball that I have ever and was very, very good."

(This coming from one who has played with both of these Benning greats doesn't necessarily settle the question, though it does clarify some of the salient merits of each player).

MEDALS GALORE

Sgt. Sam has medals galore one being for the best baseball hitter of the year with an astonishing .485, another for basketball performance, being selected all-tournament guard, track medallions, one medal for sportsmanship and has the honor of playing on several straight Prof. baseball championship teams and two championship Prof. basketball teams. Plays first base in baseball, quarterback in football, guard in basketball and in track—well, he was a star at the javelin, pole vault, broad jump, a specialist in the mile and half-mile and also gallivanted at relay.

Sgt. Prophet, wife, and "only little gal," reside on 18th Avenue, Columbus.

He's umpiring now so as to "finish paying for the Studebaker and my kid's tonsil extraction" and smilingly acknowledges that

It's Started! G. I. Borrows WAC Apparel

Another first has been recorded in history.

An enlisted man in Fort Benning post headquarters, Pfc. Robert Rankin of High Point, N. C., had tarried beyond his quitting time. Approached by a WAAC, Afc. Elizabeth Armstrong of Belmont, N. C., he was asked why he was waiting.

Pfc. Rankin answered he would go to the Main Theater if he had brought along a necktie to wear. With that the auxiliary pulled off her cravat and offered it to the soldier.

He put it on, and the WAAC, "At last a man can wear something a woman has taken off."

Officers Get ASTP Posts

Major O'Neill And Lt. Twitchell Ass't S-3's

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, has announced the appointment of Maj. William C. O'Neill, of Flushing, N. Y., and First Lieut. John S. Twitchell, of Haddonfield, N. J., as assistant plans and training officers of the new center.

Major O'Neill, a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he received his reserve commission in 1928 through the ROTC, entered active duty at Fort Benning on November 9, 1940, and was detailed as student to the officer's basic course of the Infantry School. Following his graduation he was assigned to the Academic Department of the School as an instructor and remained in that capacity until his enrollment in the officer's advanced course in March of this year. With the activation of the ASTP Basic Training Center here at Fort Benning, he was assigned to the new unit. A former employee of the B. Altman Department store in New York City, he is married and lives at 101 Rainbow avenue, Fort Benning.

Lieut. Twitchell, who was inducted into the army at Fort Dix, New Jersey in 1941, came to Fort Benning from the Eighth Infantry Division to enter Infantry Officer Candidate School in February of 1942. He was graduated the following May and named assistant operations officer of the Infantry School. When the ASTP center was activated here at Fort Benning he was assigned to the new training unit.

Col. Herbert B. Laux is plans and training officer of the ASTP Basis Training Center.

West Point Grads Arrive At Post For TIS Course

Ninety-two men of West Point's 1943 graduating class have arrived at Benning to attend the Infantry School's basic training course currently being given in the Eleventh Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

The course which the West Point officers are attending will extend over a period of 13 weeks and covers conferences, demonstrations and application of every phase of infantry work in the field. All the officers of the West Point group selected to attend the school's course are men who have been assigned to the infantry branch of the army. The work is primarily to acquaint the men with the gigantic training plan which the Infantry School runs for advanced officer training, basic officer training, officers motor maintenance, officers communication, officer candidates, enlisted radio operators and enlisted motor mechanics.

SOLDIER KILLED

Pfc. Arnold H. Aspinwall, 23, member of the Military Police detachment at Fort Benning, died at the station hospital last week from injuries received when his motorcycle crashed into a weapons carrier truck that was part of a night maneuver convoy at 1 a. m. Tuesday morning. He was the son of Mrs. Macy K. Aspinwall, Scriven, Ga. The body has been sent to Sriven for fuueral services and burial. He had been in the Army for a little more than a year.

Rudy Vallee was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the Coast Guard.

Col. Gaither—

(Continued from Page 1)

while he was a major, became a member of the plans and training section of army ground forces headquarters in Washington. As chief of the special projects division, he continued to promote the development of American Army parachute troops and related airborne organizations.

Colonel Gaither's wife and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gaither, are expected to arrive shortly at Benning.

Col. Burton 2nd STR CO

Col. Blain Transferred To New Tour Of Duty

Lt. Col. Vincent S. Burton assumed command of the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School yesterday, succeeding Col. A. C. Blain.

Col. Burton, who has been inspector of the Student Training Brigade since May of this year, has been in the army since 1914. He was commissioned from the ranks in 1917. He has seen service in the Philippines, China and Hawaii and was in the Hawaiian department when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He has spent considerable time in R.O.T.C. work, serving four years at the University of Alabama and four years at Casper School in Wyoming. Col. Burton came to Fort Benning from Howe school where he served as R.O.T.C. officer.

Col. Blain has been transferred to a new tour of duty.

Gators Receive Certificates

Group Completes Combat Intelligence

A picked group of 124th Infantry men recently were presented certificates by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer, signifying their completion of a six-week course of instruction in combat intelligence.

The school, conducted by Captain Leroy F. Richards, Regimental S-2, operated four hours each day during the six-week period, and was the first course of its type to be offered in the Gator Regiment.

Minute study went into the selection of the men chosen for this work and final selection was based on the man's physique, sound judgment, observant mind, extraordinary initiative, energy and keen sense of responsibility. Each of the men selected had previously proven themselves trained soldiers, before they were given consideration for the school.

In addressing the class at the exercises, Capt. Richards told the men, "that he was highly elated with their exceptional performance." He later singled out five members of the Medical detachment. "These men are especially to be congratulated for their excellent showing, in view of the fact that they had none of the preliminary experience afforded the men of the other outfits."

Hospital Officers Get Promotions

Promotion of Second Lieuts. Arthur L. Modin and Joseph J. Russell of the 225th Station Hospital at Fort Benning to the rank of first lieutenants was announced this week.

Lieutenant Modin, assistant adjutant of the hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Modin of Kenmore, N. Dak., formerly of Longview, Wash. He was called to active duty March 24, 1941, at Fort Lewis, Wash. After graduating from the officer candidate medical administrative school at Camp Berkley, Texas, Feb. 10, 1943, he was sent to Fort Benning June 8 of this year. Prior to entering the army he was connected with the Bonneville Power Administration project.

Lieutenant Russell, mess officer of the 225th Station Hospital, is a native of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Approved—

(Continued from Page 1)

the WAC assignee to Lawson field air base.

Since the arrival of the first company of WACs at Fort Benning last March, members have worked side by side with soldiers, learning the non-military tasks of the latter so that they may be replaced and sent to combatant assignments.

"The assignment of the WACs to Benning," General Fulton continued, "is helping solve the great manpower shortage in the country. Were it not for the WACs at the post, it would be a decided drain on manpower here and in other camps and stations in necessitating able-bodied soldiers to fill non-military jobs."

WACs at Fort Benning fill a variety of jobs, General Fulton pointed out and "already have relieved a substantial number of able-bodied troops for active duty." Scores of stenographers and typists have replaced soldiers at "desk jobs" at post headquarters; and others have assumed jobs in theaters, service clubs, the army postoffice, and a variety of other places.

"There are scores of imperative jobs at Fort Benning, as well as at other army posts, which need alert, capable personnel to fill the assignments. With the establishments of the WAC, these tasks are being taken over by the personnel of the Women's Army corps. However, anxiously we look forward to the assignment of additional units of the WAC to the post to fill these jobs and release able-bodied enlisted personnel for assignments in combat units," General Fulton observed.

WALTER Lippmann PHOTOGRAPHER
1210½ BROADWAY
DIAL 3-2652
Above Brackin's

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

This summer season playsuits have been selling just like "hotcakes." **KIRALFY'S** has tried to have their supply somewhat equal the demand. But, let me warn you, hesitate not a second, 'cause if you do, the latest assortment of these useful outfits will be helping make someone else attractive and comfortable. Displayed for you, in the little balcony of this smart shop, are magenta, white or flame colored jersey playsuits with matching skirts which are indeed unusual in appearance and price. Simple lines and exquisite tailoring combine to conceal your figure faults and play up your good points. For those of you who favor printed materials, **KIRALFY'S** has one-piece playsuits fashioned of an interesting blue, green and white pattern on either a beige or luggage tan background. Dirndl-style skirts team nicely with these printed playsuits. Why not "gild the lily" with a new playsuit, at this, the opportune moment?

—V—

Being a good portrait photographer is something that can not be learned overnight, nor for that matter, even in a year or two. Years of constant study and work alone, will yield a truly capable portrait photographer. Mr. Klimcheck of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS**, is a good photographer in the finest sense of the word. Having a portrait made you'll understand just why no amateur can produce excellent photographs. Facial contours, lights and shadow, angles and expression must all be taken into consideration when photographing is done. Careful retouching and painstaking care with negatives are just two more of the processes to be learned, and learned well. Officer candidates, commissioned officers, housewives and children all receive the benefits of Mr. Klimcheck's years of study when dealing with Aime Dupont Studios in Columbus.

—V—

When shopping for shoes to receive full value on your Number 18 shoe ration ticket, why not take the children, your husband and really make a complete job of it all. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** will be able to courteously and efficiently help you select the correct and most becoming shoes for you and your family. Winthrop, Jarman and Florsheim styles are among the well-known and popular footwear for men. Women have a wide selection, including I. Miller, Vitality, Mademoiselle and College Bred shoes. Many mothers are using the present shoe coupon for dark shoes, for themselves and for their children. Suedes, leathers and gabardines in a wide variety of oxfords, pumps, sandals and "ties" are suitable for fall and winter wear from morning to night. Every pair of shoes, no matter what the price or label, has been made of the best available materials and will be correctly fitted for you by your particular salesman.

—V—

Moving out to the Post and trying to curl up and be comfortable in the chairs issued by the Quartermaster has made me realize what a blessing a well-padded chair can be. Wanting something to ease my bruised and aching bones, I made a "beeline" for **H. ROTHSCHILD, Inc.**, finding as I had expected, the ideal comfortable chaise and chaise lounges. Pretty, little chintz covered boudoir chairs are displayed in a number of different styles, any one of which would not only add a feminine touch to your bedroom, but be comfortable and cozy in use. Maroon, blue, cream, aqua, rose and black are the background shades for the printed materials beautifying these chairs. One usually attractive and well-cushioned chaise lounge in this group is covered with a greyish-beige satin, sprinkled with minute, gold flecks. Box pleats around the skirt and tufted cushions made this indeed a beautiful piece of furniture. Equally attractive are the other satin or chintz covered chaise lounges.

—V—

While skipping about all over the country have you noticed how much you've missed having your Baby Grand Piano with you? If you are musically inclined and have, so far, found no outlet for your yearnings to tinkle the "ivories", I've solved your problems for you. **HUMES COMPANY** has an assortment of factory reconditioned upright pianos in popular makes and a variety of prices. Buying an upright piano and using it for your stay at Ft. Benning and then selling it, is one way to enjoy piano playing without investing too much money. Clarinets, violins, trumpets and even a marimba are just a few of the second-hand musical instruments being sold by Humes Music Store. If you can't play any musical instrument, but do enjoy listening to classical or swing music, you can stock up on records, singly or in albums. All the current and well-loved recordings may be purchased in this complete music store.

—V—

Just about the only pleasure driving one can do now is riding a bicycle. No fooling about it, bike riding can be fun for grown-ups as well as children. There are many attractive sections to explore on and about the Post. If you have no bicycles to take you on picnics and little tours about the neighboring countryside, read on and I'll tell you about the treasures waiting for you in the basement of **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** Substantial and hard-to-find bicycles are priced to meet even the tiniest pocket-book. Sears Elgin quality is stamped on every man's and woman's bicycle in the lot. They are all lightweight and have unbreakable handle bar stems. Black or aqua are the present shades available. If you travel to the PX, the commissary or just visitin', you'll find having a bicycle will get you there in good time and also save your precious gasoline.

—V—

Cosmetics being an always popular subject with women, I'd like to remind you once again of the good points of Germain Monteal beauty products. Displayed by **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, are the eye-cream, eyebath, astringent, suntan oil, skin freshener, perfume, cologne, lipstick, powder and rouge, each in shades and scents suitable for varying tastes. The lipstick which has a particularly lasting quality comes in an attractive white plastic case in Dark Fire, Burma Ruby, Red Africa, Azalea Pink, to mention a few of the becoming shades. Perfect for muddy complexions is the Plastic Cream. Women troubled with wrinkles might do well to sample the Night Skin Cream which has improved many an appearance. "Laughter", just as lilting and lovely as it sounds is the Germaine Monteil scent available in either eau de toilette or perfume form. Every article put out by the House of Germaine Monteil, no matter how tiny, is always attractively packaged and never fails to please.

—V—

Even though Father's Day has once more come and gone, there are still countless items in the men's shop of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** to catch many a masculine eye. Neckties, garters, belts suspenders, pajamas, lounging robes, beach robes hosiery and handkerchiefs for both civilian and military men. Robes in an authorized military tan might add a complete touch to many an army man's wardrobe. Other robes are of striped chambray in attractive color combinations. Paris garters and Hickok belts of leather and fine handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems are practical and inexpensively priced suggestions for the meticulous man. Patterned and solid colored pajamas in a variety of shades of fine broadcloth are included in the display especially for men. Whether the men in your family are in the Army or not they'll be interested in this fine assortment.

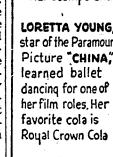
WHAT D'YOU KNOW ! by R.C.



A NEW-STYLE HELMET can be bought with only $10 worth of War Stamps. (Buy War Stamps and Bonds today!)

LORETTA YOUNG, star of the Paramount Picture "CHINA," learned ballet dancing for one of her film roles. Her favorite cola is Royal Crown Cola





FROM COAST TO COAST in 5 out of 6 group taste-tests Royal Crown Cola is voted best-tasting

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Thought— For Food

Office of Mess and Cafeteria Supervisor (OMS)

OMS at your service, in mess and related problems. Those who serve and those who eat are invited to assist in a betterment effort. Call on, or send your suggestions or criticisms to Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, Fort Benning Exchange. Phone 3224, 10 to 11 a. m.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

At last Friday's Mess Meeting—a garbage can was displayed—apparently full of green cabbage leaves, on closer examination dollar bills could be seen all through the leaves—dozens of them. A laugh went up—This was ridiculous! No one would allow folding greenbacks to be so wasted But another garbage can's lid was lifted—revealing many kinds of food—once edible—now waste. Eggs, meats, potatoes, lots of bread, vegetables, pieces of bacon—and so on. When this ugly sight was studied a moment it was evident that currency in the garbage would be preferable. Today food is more precious than dollars—We can get dollars—Not so easily food. With the world food situation so critical, we at the Post are determined to stop every ounce of avoidable waste.

FREIGHT CAR LOAD A DAY

Estimates based on garbage checks, and nutrition studies show a possible 40,000 pounds of food that can be kept out of Fort Benning garbage cans every day. Think of it! A freight car load of food a day just at our Post. If you will help!

CLEAN PLATE POLICY

Complement messes, require an officer or NCO to be stationed at the garbage can and the name of all who bring unnecessary waste taken for submission to C. O. for corrective action.

CHECK COUNTS

Accurate counts of men messing will also be required. Persons at garbage may keep this—It should be kept in a memorandum book—a page per day—a permanent record. Each mess then knows how many have been served at any given time.

NO FOOLISHNESS

Several messes have volunteered to experiment with the new "menu performance record," prepared by OMS. This provides spaces for the mess sergeant to grade preparation of each item—and for tabulation of amounts received, prepared and unserved, of each item on each meal menu—also provides space for plate waste for every item. Thus a mess can know exactly where production problems and wastes lie—No guessing. Following this program also gives that mess higher rating, upon which the July "E" Flag will be awarded. Following this program requires real effort. Only messes voluntarily seeking betterment and requesting the privilege will be given these new forms.

C & B SCHOOL

Next discussion meeting of all mess and related departments will be by invitation at C & B School No. 1, in the Mess at 2 p. m., July 15, 1943, commanding officers, mess officers, sergeants and any personnel or related departments, welcome.

IDEA EXCHANGE

Submit your idea for mess improvement!

1. Several messes have Victory Gardens, some flower borders. The WAAC Mess (Sta. Comp.) has flower boxes at each window.

2. With smoking permitted in Messes, butt cans are noted at 24th General Hospital and WAAC—(14-oz. cream cans, tops out, rims incised, painted company colors: Insignia).

3. 24th General Hospital submits another. They date (paper marked with pencil) all left-over items in their refrigerator. Simple—clever.

4. Captain Pfefer, C & B School No. 2 uses this dandy for serving officers—(Prevents family style service waste where officers come at random). Foods as breads, beverages, salads, fruits are on table—meats and vegetables each put in platter or bowl. All these are kept on large tray (or board shaped like tray)—kept warm; as officer comes—the buffet tray of warmed food is brought. Saves waste too!

YOU ASKED IT!

Your comments and criticisms will help.

Q. "Just an eater . . . but here's my gripe—at . . . the cooks have the meal ready usually around two hours before the mess bugle. The food is dry or cold . . . How about that?"

A. "This is all too often a fault. Preparation not timed with service. The messes are being urged to work to a chronological food production chart—which will assist them and the "eaters."

Q. "I'll bet you won't print this—I'm a mess Sergt—I naturally don't want to reveal myself . . . But Saturday mornings we have to have things just right for our CO's inspection. He judges us on how slick and clean things 'look.' So we rub and scrub . . . and rush breakfast out . . . than lunch, so we can get looking like a cream puff for the . . . 'Attention.' But our CO does not look on the inside of "cream puff" where we got just "sour cream." . . . If things look right—that rates. But what seems to me to be wrong is that we have to cook our dinner too soon—or too late—and the fellows of the outfit get poor chow" . . .

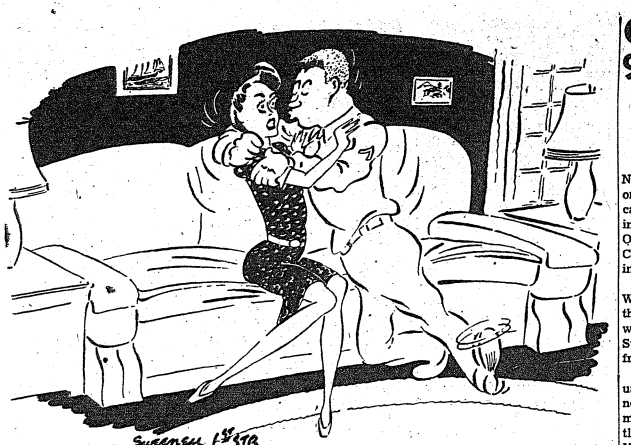
A. Some CO's do judge solely on orderliness and cleanliness; are concerned with the tactical problems or not fully aware of necessity or intricities of food preparations—What you describe certainly does happen. . . . As CO's understand this problem there is no question but that they will undertake a different type consideration for mess inspection. Actually even though you were faultless in "sanitation"—if food comes out poorly—you should receive poor inspection rating.

Q. "At Cafeteria—Saturday and Sunday afternoons we have to wait in line so long because those who want just a cup of coffee barge in ahead . . . Why not stop this bucking . . . "

A. You're right! It will stop. Instead we will have a coffee and donut self service at No. 2 counter for quick snacks—Saturday and Sunday breakfasts.

FOOD FOR THOT

This is a funny world. It's wonders never cease; All "civilized" people are at war, all savages are at peace!



"IS THIS WHAT YOU SOLDIER'S CALL THE 'MANUAL OF ARMS'..?"

Milt Britton Reveals Secret of Laughter

Merry, mad Milt Britton of the entertainment world may well have found himself a place in the field of psychology had he not already been on the way in the music business. The mere fact of discovering what the public wants and satisfying them with it would not qualify him as a psychologist, but his clever means of explaining how he arrived at his destiny would help.

He told us a story in his dressing room at the Main Theatre before a performance of the USO-Camp Show "Take It Easy" which is worth repeating. It was in answer to our question of why and how he came to organize his band of instrument-breaking musicians.

"Some years ago," he related, "I was walking along Broadway at 42nd Street in the Times Square section of New York. I noticed the usually brisk crowd slowing to emit side-splitting laughs. Their mirth interested me, and I investigated. My discovery was that a man had fallen from a street car. Now while his fall may have been entertaining, he none the less was removed from the scene in an ambulance, but that did not matter to the crowd.

LAUGHTER

"They laughed, and then and there I decided if I could make my boys create the impression that they were hurting one another in a riotous and funny way, I would have an act that would be sure-fire. It clocked."

Milt Britton told us that one time an actor who made a picture with the band conceived the idea that he definitely had been injured in some of the horseplay. "He made several unnecessary trips to the chiropractor," the bandsman said.

But the impact of war economy has been felt by the band, and now the light, breakable instruments must be placed on order several months ahead of time. times the band is fortunate to get even a portion of its order, and consequently the elaborateness of his act has been trimmed. Now, he tells me, we save them up and shoot the works when we make a motion picture.

Such a film, we were informed, is "Riding High" with Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell and technicolro. It will play at Fort Benning in the near future.

LAUDS POST

Milt Britton hesitated in no measure to toss a posey or two at Fort Benning while he was here. He told us he really liked the post and the enthusiastic reception he received here, and we believe him. His tour with USO-Camp Shows is an inspiration, he declared. (Britton is suffering with an infection in his left eye. He joined the unit at Fort Benning, and his shows here were his first with the troupe.)

After telling us he is never nervous or tense before a performance, he went on to prove his point. Only once did he display a trace of eagerness, and that was when he looked in on his musicians who were not showing enough pep in getting dressed and made up for the show. "Only 15 minutes," he bawled.

As he smeared grease paint on cheek and chin and patted powder here and there, Milt Britton philosophically smiled. "You know in a large measure it's up to those fellows upstairs how soon we get this war over with. Until it is through, I guess, we'll just have to go beating out the Anvil Chorus on Joe's head and save our instruments."

Tactics Instructor Named Major

Kenneth L. Halverson of Canton, S. D., an instructor in the Tactical Section of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Halverson was commissioned in 1936 in the Officers' Reserve Corps and entered active service early in 1941. He attended the Battalion Commanders' and Staff Officers' course and the Advanced Officers' course at the Infantry School. Maj. Halverson served as platoon leader, company commander and battalion executive before being assigned to the faculty of The Infantry school.

He is married and resides in Fort Benning. In civilian life, he was engaged in printing and journalism.

1st Regiment Officer Has Unique Athletic Record

An unusual career as marksman and athlete in the Army has been established by First Lieut. W. C. Kjelstrom, a company officer in the First Student Training Regiment and a graduate of the Infantry School's officer candidate course.

After enlisting in Salt Lake City, Utah, at the age of 15, Lieutenant Kjelstrom, then a private, was assigned to the 20th Infantry at Fort Douglas to start his career as a marksman and athlete. He held a berth in the 1931, 1937 and 1938 Infantry Rifle Teams at Camp Perry, and also won the Regimental championship for pistol shooting in the years of 1935-40 while stationed with the 29th Infantry. Between the years of 1931 to 1938, he also acquired 14 or 15 medals.

The lieutenant's athletic career is vouched for in a letter dated Sept. 19, 1932, and signed by Lt. Col. E. F. Rice, commanding the 29th Infantry. Listed under the notation "athletics" is the following: Post Team—football, 1922-27 inclusive. All Army team, 1925-27 (Won Presidential Cup in 1925). Battalion Team 1922-32 inclusive, which won post championship in years of 1923-25, and again 1931. Basketball: Post Team 1925-28, battalion team 1922-32 inclusive, and captain the entire time. This team was post champion from 1922 to 1932. Baseball: Post Team 1922-31 inclusive, captain of team 1928-29, and coach for year 1931: Battalion Team 1922-30, and again in 1932, and held captaincy the entire time. Post champion in 1932. Track: Post record until 1930 in the 880-yard run.

Among Lieutenant Kjelstrom's commendations is one dated June, 1929, indicating that General Charles P. Sumerall considered him to be an outstanding soldier, who, through marked leadership and splendid performance, has contributed exceptional services to the Second Battalion, 29th Infantry, in all its athletic endeavors. Also, a telegram reads, "—Congratulations to you on winning Marine Corps Cup and Second place Coast Guard rapid fire cup."

Colonel Lindsey Takes Command

Veteran Officer Leads 515th Paratropers

Lt. Col. Julian B. Lindsey is commanding officer of the newly activated 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment now training at Fort Benning.

A graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1929 Col. Lindsey served as company officer with several infantry organizations, including two years with the 15th Infantry, in Tientsin, China, where he applied himself to studying the Chinese language. He is a former student at the Infantry School (1931-1932)

The personnel of the new regiment now is completing its jump training at Fort Benning and will engage in tactical jumps and problems this week.

Members of Col. Lindsey's staff include Lt. Col. James C. Hite, executive officer; Capt. James L. Kaiser, S-1; Capt. James W. Fysienski, S-2; Maj. Marvin B. Reeder, Acting S-3 and Capt. Burton N. Everett, S-4.

Col. Lindsey is an active athlete, participating in softball, baseball, basketball, riding, bowling and golf. He is married and has two children. The family lives at Winchester, Va.

Lt. Boettcher Made Captain

Lieut. Henry F. Boettcher of Lawson Field has been recently promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Boettcher prior to his service was head of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended the University of Chicago and also Yale university, New Haven, Conn.

He attended Officers Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., and received his commission September 3, 1942. He arrived at Lawson Field October 10, 1942, and has been serving as base photo officer, recorder of the aviation cadet board and assistant trial judge advocate.

Obstacle Course Record Broken

Candidate Richard H. Kirby of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, shattered the first battalion's obstacle course last week, lowering the time from 1:25 to 1:23.

A New Yorker, Kirby previously was with the 17th Company, Second Battalion's obstacle course record of 1:35. He attended Dewitt Clinton High school in New York and ran the 220 on the varsity track team. He also is known as a singer of considerable talent.

A War Department order recently issued directs that barracks bags sent to the laundry be returned to their right owners.

Photographs may now be sent by "V Mail" provided they do not take up more than one third of the space for correspondence.

O. C.'s Brother Routs 9 Nazis In North Africa

Officer Gets Silver Star And Promotion In Field For Exploit

A little engagement in the North African campaign in which one American personally overcame nine Germans was described in a letter received recently by O. C. Emerson Tanner, of the 26th Company, Second Student Training Regiment.

The one American was Capt. William Tanner, older brother of the O. C., and for his action he was decorated with the Silver Star and given a field promotion from lieutenant to captain.

Captain Tanner, an ROTC graduate from the University of Tennessee, led an assault on a German machine gun nest in the Battle of El Guettar. He killed three Nazis with his .45 cal. pistol and put six others to flight by his quick action. The story is told in the following excerpt from his letter:

"The attack started before daylight, and along about noon of the first day we could hear this German machine gun just over a little peaked ridge raising h—l. It wasn't firing at us, but was giving out bops down the valley a hard way to go.

CHARGES RIDGE

"Most of the company was engaged at the time, so Captain Wit (the company commander) decided he would take a squad of men around to the left and attempt to put fire on the machine gun, and meanwhile I would take a few men and rush the ridge when he gave me the signal.

"Well, he got around all right, but wasn't able to get in a position to fire on the gun, so he gave me the signal anyway. With about five men I took off for the ridge. I never thought of myself as being very fast before, but I must have really let loose and covered the distance to the hill in nothing flat. For when I reached the top of the ridge I suddenly realized that I was alone and had only my pistol.

"There was nothing else to do, so I plunged over the top, and face down right at my feet were three Germans, evidently ammunition bearers for the machine gun. About 30 feet to my left was the gun with six men.

"I guess I was pretty much excited, but at any rate I fired all eight of my shots into the three men at my feet, completely ignoring the other six. It must have been the element of surprise in my favor, for the six men deserted their gun and took off, panic stricken. I reloaded, and the five men who were with me came up with their rifles and Tommy gun, and we got three more of the six as they ran down the hill.

"About this time, Wit and his squad came up, and it was here that Wit was killed by machine gun fire as he attempted to observe over the hill."

MEDICOS PROMOTED

Among the corporals recently promoted to sergeant in the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital were Verlyn B. Little, Marion C. Pate, Woodrow Reynolds, John Sebor, Hubert Sewell, Henry Tandy, Paul Whellis and James Woodward.

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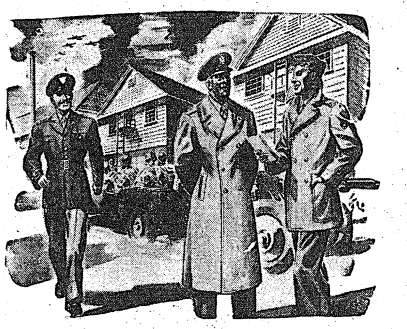
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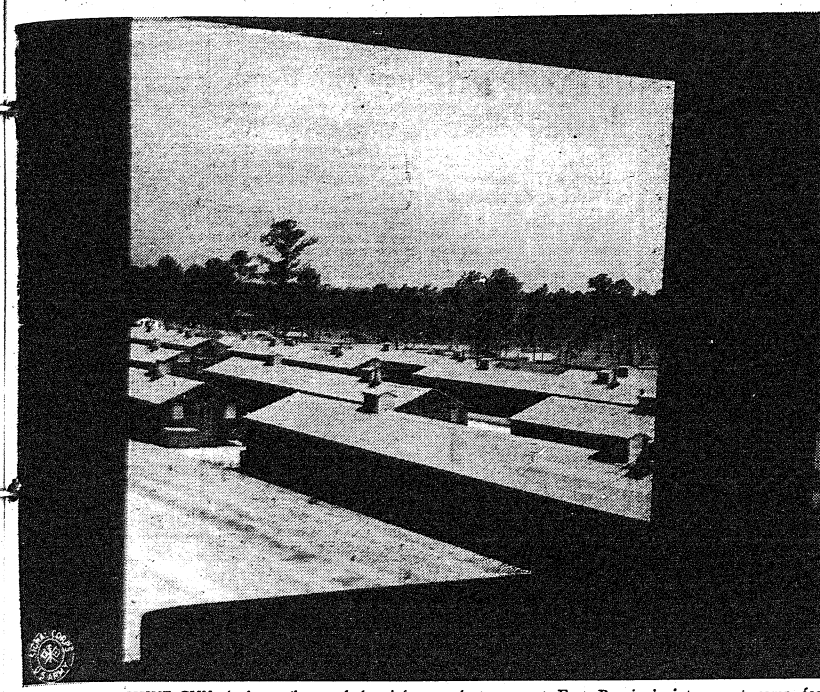


FROM THE MACHINE GUN platform of one of the eight watch towers at Fort Benning's internment camp for Italian war prisoners guards can watch day and night the scene spread out before them. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

War Department Establishes Italian War Prisoner Camp at Fort Benning

Continued from Page 1)

be used for barter, or for bribery, or for similar purposes.

All these things I learned while trying to solve the mystery of the laces on my pants and my leggings, which persisted in getting tangled.

Once my uniform was donned, I was turned over to a sergeant, who waltzed me over to a nearby desk and handed me a mimeographed blank to fill out.

FILLS OUT RECORD

On top of it, it said "Campo di Internamento di Fort Benning, Georgia," and following that were instructions to "scrivere chiaro e in lettere maiuscole per piacere," which meant I was to write clearly. I did my best to scrivere.

This blank is valuable both to the army and to the prisoner. It gives the army the necessary information to classify the prisoners as to occupations, and to make it easier for them to give him the kind of work he likes to do. It also gives them data on his military career, his next of kin, his life prior to the war and other details of importance.

There were a lot of those questions. The first, of course, was my cognome e nome—my name. Then my internment serial number. Then my altezza and my peso in kgs; my width and weight.

The colore degli occhi, colorito, and colore dei capelli; the color of my eyes, my complexion and my hair which I used to have, were V, VI, and VII on the list.

Then, of course, they wanted to know my nazionalita (nationality), and I wondered at the first four letters of the word and its spinesy), my eta (age) and my luogo e data di nascita (date and place of birth); and also my indirizzo de residenza permanente, (my previous permanent residence.)

MANY QUESTONS

Questions XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, and XVII all related to my marital state, addresses of my wives or nearest relatives, and data about my dependents. My education and religion, my knowledge of foreign languages were the subject of inquiry. I see my mestiere prima della chiamata al army—my pre-war jobs, and my army experience. What grade did I hold, what arm or service of the Italian forces was I in; was I a member of the Army, Navy or Air Force and what unit or ship; what was my Italian army serial number and my military occupation; and did I have any other occupations and what was the date of my capture and where was it, who captured me and what was my physical condition at the time of my capture? In fact, any and all questions which could be asked to insure my well-being, my contentment insofar as possible with my status as a prisoner.

And then I was given a card to fill out—a card which would be mailed immediately to my next of kin notifying them of my capture, and where they could write to me.

I was then given a receipt for whatever cash, bonds or personal property of value I might have had when I came in; and my financial status was entered on another card which was to follow me throughout my internment. On this card were to be entered all sums I earned, or were paid as a prisoner of war—the first being up to 80 cents a day maximum, and the second being a flat payment of 10c per day.

I could earn the 80 cents a day by being hired out to farmers, or to other forms of labor. The employer would pay the government the prevailing rate for such labor in the competitive market—this to insure that prisoners were not to be used as "cheap labor" and thus undercutting private wages.

Whatever I was paid over and above the 80 cents a day the government allowed me, was placed to the credit of the government.

GETS $13 A MONTH

Of the sums placed to my credit, I could get up to $13 a month in camp scrip or exchange tokens, which, in turn, I could use at the camp post exchange for the purchase of cigarettes, candy and other such comfort items. The balance of my money remains to my credit and will be paid to me at the end of the war, when I am released and repatriated.

The paper work over, I was taken across the camp street, and there issued my equipment. The supply sergeant gave me a barrack bag, two bed sacks, two comforters, a cot, a pillow and I was to be allowed 15 pounds per month of straw or substitute bedding with which to stuff my mattress.

I was allowed a belt, a pair of denim pants, a blouse, a cap, four pair of cotton shorts, a pair of leggings, two shirts, a pair of shoes, four pairs of socks and four undershirts—and I could have an additional allowance if and as my health and well-being demanded it. And in wintertime I could have two pair of wool trousers and a woolen coat.

TOILET ARTICLES

As to toilet articles, they loaded me up. They gave me a safety razor and blades, a shaving brush, a tooth brush, a card of buttons, a comb, two handkerchiefs, some shoe laces and shoe polish, tooth powder, hand and shaving soap, and two towels.

My company barber also was issued two hair clippers—for each company — and other sundries. My company cobbler had resoling soles and both leather and rubber heels for repairing my shoes; as well as a complete tool kit.

And this accomplished I was taken to the wirebound gate of the camp proper.

The camp is bound around by two high wire fences, separated from each other by a space of from fifteen to twenty feet. Three strands of barbed wire top the fences at an angle. On each corner of the fences are towers, in which camp guards—trained machine gunners — are on duty 24 hours a day in two hour shifts.

The towers are squat and bulky affairs. In each of them are mounted three machine guns. On top of them are maneuverable searchlights, which have emergency current from battery installations for use should the normal electric supply be interrupted.

These machine guns are kept trained on the aisles between the two fences, and on the camp proper. The searchlights at night constantly illumine those aisles. At no time, day or night, can prisoners approach either of the fences.

The towers themselves are ingeniously constructed. The guards, once in them, are isolated from the rest of the camp, save for communication service. Anyone, even the camp commander, approaching them, is challenged. From the tower platform a comprehensive view of the camp as a whole is possible. In our camp at Fort Benning there are several of these main towers.

WIRE BOUND GATE

The entrance to the camp is similarly protected. You walk—or drive—through a wire bound gate, and stop. The gate closes behind you, and your presence there is thoroughly inspected before the gate in front of you is opened by the guards. War prisoners, of course, are thoroughly frisked as they go in and out.

That double gate is a necessary and very valuable precaution. Groups of prisoners, you see, are hired out to farmers and other employers, to do essential work. They are accompanied by guards from the post. They can be absent, working or in transportation, for as long as ten hours. . . . but they must be back in camp each night.

As they depart, in the morning, or arrive, at night, they are brought into the double gate, inspected, and finally sent to the camp proper.

With my equipment I enter this compound of long, single story buildings. I am assigned, first, to barracks, brand new, hospital clean, pine smelling barracks, with long rows of single cots. Each prisoner is given a cot of his own. He keeps it clean. He can, probably will, and generally does, evolve lockers from soap boxes, with doors and ingeniously contrived hinges cut from tomato cans, in which to keep his personal effects. He can decorate this little niche as much as he pleases; but it must pass the efficient and frequent inspection of camp officers.

HOT AND COLD WATER

In another long building are rows of wash basins and toilet equipment. At one end is a shower room capable of accommodating a score of prisoners at a time. Here, too, are tables on which they may scrub their clothes. Hot and cold running water continuously are on tap.

They took me to all these places. They showed me the plans for the immediate erection of a 150-bed hospital, immaculate and modern. There is a tailor and a barbershop. There's a wood-working and hobby shop for me to putter around in whenever I get the notion. There's large sections of unlandscaped grounds if I get the urge to garden, or to beautify them—and the average prisoner gets that urge, so much so, in fact, that within a few months of occupation, they usually turn their compounds into beauty spots.

There's several recreation buildings in which I can spend my spare time, and where I can find magazines to read; and there's a recreation ground on which I can exercise and play games.

PRISONER PERSONNEL

Who oversees all these things? Well, I have in my own company of prisoners a number of prisoner personnel to police me. They include a first sergeant, duty sergeants and corporals, a mess sergeant, four cooks and a similar number of helpers, a cobbler, a plumber, a carpenter and a barber—all chosen from prisoners whose former occupations give them preference.

These, in turn, are supervised by an American army contingent, one for each company, and operating under the authority of the camp commander. These include a first sergeant, a mess sergeant and a supply sergeant for each two companies (a prisoner company is 250 men), a company clerk, a cook and an assistant cook. In addition there are the members of the Military Police Escort Guard Company, who do the actual guard duty at camp entrances, in the towers, and around the fences of the camp. The military personnel of the Fort Benning camp, the colonel tells me, is 600.

MODERN KITCHEN

My tour continues. I'm taken to the kitchen. I see modern refrigerators capable of holding a week's supply of frozen-fresh meats. There are copious cupboards for canned goods and other supplies. There are stacks of china dishes and drawersful of table utensils—the same equipment used by the soldier boys at the fort. There's a steam dishwasher which not only washes, but sterilizes. And the mess hall proper is as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth—long rows of tables which daily are scrubbed and polished; benches to sit on. Foods are cooked on huge army ranges, installed in rows in the kitchen—and, in fact, that kitchen equipment would put quite a number of the Columbus restaurants I've seen utterly to shame.

What do I eat? Exactly the same food, and in the same quantities, as is served to the American soldiers on duty at the post, tempered somewhat, as I desire it, by national delicacies. Me, an Italian prisoner of war, well—I'm naturally going to want spaghetti, and macaroni, and ravioli and pastrami and above all, garlic. And they're going to give them to the cooks—the Italian cooks of my own company—to prepare just the way I want them.

WILL WANT WATER

On my arrival in camp, somewhat dehydrated by long months of desert warfare, perhaps, I'm going to drink huge quantities of fresh, cold water—uncontaminated by the chlorine I've been used to. I'm not going to demand much sugar, for I'm not used to it. At first I'll eat a considerable quantity of fats, for I'm undernourished in that direction, but soon I'll become normal. And how I'm going to go for that greatest delicacy of all—American white bread! I'll eat it with or without, any time of the day or night I can get it—and in any quantity.

And drinks? Well, I won't have any jugs of red wine, but I'll get coffee now and then, with real milk in it; and once in a while I'll have tea . . . but mainly I'll demand water, water and more water. And I'll probably put on several pounds of weight a month. In fact, I know I will—for I ate one of those meals and I haven't been hungry since.

DAILY ROUTINE

My daily routine is carefully explained to me. It is the same as that of the American army. I get up at Reveille, dress, have my bed, police my quarters, and go to breakfast. If I want to volunteer for outside work—for only volunteers are accepted—I then leave for my assigned task. On arrival there I work eight hours and then come home. Or, if I'm not working, my time is my own—for any of the recreational tasks or hobbies I prefer to engage in. At noon or thereabouts comes lunch, and in the evening the third meal of the day. I'm going to sing a lot, lusty Italian songs with a roll and a vim to 'em; and I'm singing because I'm a lot more contented than I was in the Libyan desert. And when nighttime comes and I go to my bunks, perhaps I'll say a little prayer, a little prayer for my loved ones at home . . .

Tomorrow, in the third and last article of this series, Reporter Sloan tells of his reactions to the camp, its personnel, and the life the prisoners will lead.

"I'm not going to treat these prisoners as criminals," Col. Chescheir, commander of the Ft. Benning Internment Camp, told me. "They are just victims of the fortunes of war. And we're bound—and are following—the rule of the Geneva convention regarding them.

"They are to be given the same treatment, insofar as possble, as our own soldiers get. They can write two letters a week, on special blanks we furnish them. There is a visitor's headquarters where any of their relatives, or any other person who has legitimate business with them, can visit them and talk to them.

"Representatives of the Geneva convention will have access to them at all times, and will report on the manner in which they are treated. They are at liberty to complain about any phase of their treatment, and that complaint must be forwarded to the Geneva authorities. But so far as I know, there have been few complaints in all the camps we are operating.

"Arrangements are being made so they can have church services on Sunday, and as far as our camp here is concerned, I'm going to try to get an Italian-speaking padre for them.

CAREFUL PICKING

"We have been very careful in picking our complement of U. S. Army men in the camp. I have men here of a score of nationalities. Their experience ranges from the Boxer Rebellion through the first World War. They have been studying the language for months, and it has been amazing how rapidly they have mastered it. And I cannot too highly compliment them on the manner in which they have taken hold, the interest they have shown in camp construction, and in getting the quarters ready for the prisoners.

"And these prisoners, by the way, are not going to be lions or animals in a cage. I've arranged it so there's only one public entrance to the camp, and that road will be guarded by military police. Only those on legitimate business missions will be allowed to pass.

In other words, the colonel seemingly was speaking of the Golden Rule in reverse, he hopes to "do unto these prisoners that which he hopes will be done to our own American prisoners in Axis camps."

And my reactions, my comparisons?

First, I'd like to say this, that at some point in my tour through the Fort Benning prison camp I lost the smoked glasses I wore to keep the hot summer dimmed a bit, and donned rose-colored ones.

I seemed to be envisioning not a prison camp, but a university; a university in which good treatment was the most essential part of the curriculum.

And on graduation on the day war ends, they will demand a diploma; and they will be given a degree of "Ambassador of Good Will from America," and that degree they'll proudly take home with them to their little olive-studded hills in Italy. . . .

A PARADISE

Why, to an Italian prisoner of war fresh from the heat and horror of North Africa that camp will be paradise. To the Italian peasant, inured to poverty and humble surroundings, the luxuries of that camp will be comparable to his mind to the luxuries of the Palazzio Venezia in Rome. The meals, to him, will be Lucullan banquets; the treatment he will receive will be so much the opposite from what his Virginia Gaydas have told him he would get, that his grin of appreciation will be as wide and expansive as his map can hold.

And in that achievement alone, those in charge of our prison camps and their regimentation will have accomplished something too important and lasting for just mere words to tell. They will have built a friendship for America that will outlast the memory of wartime—for in generations to come, in their little humble villages, the then white-haired elders will be telling their grandchildren how fine America treated them, prisoners of war, after their capture, when it would have been just as easy not to have so done, just as easy to have left a memory of bitterness and hardship and uncalled-for punishment as it is now to leave a memory of kindness and understanding and sympathy . .

That's one reaction, the rose-colored one, I had.

NOT SO GOOD

The others were not so good. For I remembered the stark barbed-wire concentration camps, with their lack of any comforts or even of basic sanitation, I had seen in Europe. I remembered the unforgettable sight of Italian soldiers behind machine guns mowing down helpless blacks in Ethiopia, and of the atrocities they encouraged and permitted against the native population after the country was temporarily conquered; I remembered their boastful taunts during the Spanish revolution, and the demand that Mussolini made on Hitler that Italian planes be allowed to join the slaughter of the innocents on London streets. I remembered, too, what happened in Albania and in the mountains near Tepelini during the Greek campaign . . . and of what has happened in Greece itself, to the thousands of women and innocent children who have undergone the tortures of hell and starvation, who have died, literally dropping by thousands in the streets of Athens, when even a handful of parched grain might have saved their lives . . .

Yes, those Italian prisoners who will come to Fort Benning can pray upon their knees every night, and thank all the Gods for their fate. For they will know, deep in their own minds and hearts they will know, just how lucky they are.

I left the camp with much regret. And I also left it with a strange thought in my mind—that if the Italian army, its rank and file, knew just what was in store for them in the prison camps over here . . .

The Italian Army would surrender, unconditionally, today.



A DOUBLE line of wire fencing, 15 feet apart and topped by strands of barbed wire, surround the internment camp. Throughout the night searchlights are played up and down the aisles. This scene was also snapped from one of the eight observation towers. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Last Chord"—Sullivan. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The Offertory: "Pairest Lord Jesus"—Arrg. Lorenz—Duet for piano and organ—Mrs. J. L. Tarr and Mrs. L. H. Averitt. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 9 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8:00 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in the day room of the Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Jonn Troxler.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Willson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13; at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Fresta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Ballou and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 764th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 2, (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building B-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 10th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

July 8-9—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

July 10—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.

GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan.

July 11-12—HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello.

July 13—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.

July 14—SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard and David Niven.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

July 8—CRIME DOCTOR—Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay.

July 9—TWO TICKETS TO LONDON—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.

July 10-11—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

July 12—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.

July 13-14—HIT THE ICE— Abbott and Costello.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

July 8—SHIP AHOY—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

July 10—CRIME DOCTOR—Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay.

July 11—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.

July 12-13—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

July 14—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

TheATERS NO. 6 AND 7

July 8—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All Star Cast.

July 9—ADRIGAN'S KID—Bobby Readick and Frank Craven.

July 10-11—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

July 12—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.

GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan.

July 13—SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard and David Niven.

July 14—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 9

July 8—ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC—Humphrey Bogart and Alan Hale.

July 9—CRIME DOCTOR—Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay.

July 10—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.

July 11-12—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All Star Cast.

July 13—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.

July 14—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

THEATER NO. 10

July 8—TWO TICKETS TO LONDON—Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis.

YANKS AHOY—William Tracy and Marjorie Woodworth.

July 9-10—STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—All Star Cast.

July 11—CRIME DOCTOR—Warner Baxter and Margaret Lindsay.

July 12-13—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

July 14—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Mondays through Fridays, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday Mrs. John Magrath; Wednesday Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. H. McDonough; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

Staff Assistants

On duty at Work Room, Friday, July 9, Mrs. Robert A. Harris; Monday, July 12, Mrs. C. A. Beall; Tuesday, July 13, Mrs. W. A. Dodds; Wednesday, July 14, Mrs. L. L. Smith; Thursday, July 15, Mrs. J. I. Lambert.

Motor Corps

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room, Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, July 9 Mrs. Tuttle; Monday, July 12 Mrs. Hug and Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, July 13, Mrs. Alverson and Mrs. Allen; Wednesday, July 14, Mrs. Vida; Thursday, July 15, Mrs. Pearson.

Gray Ladies

On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, July 9: Captain, Mrs. Coursey. Wards: Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Hardy, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase. Library: Finnegan, Branstadt. Floor: Hersty. Crafts: Griffith. Harmony Church: Spann.

Saturday, July 10: Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Wards: Ferrine, Miles. Library: Holten Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, July 12: Captain, Mrs. Royals. Wards: Mesdames Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormack. Library: Hersty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin, Harmony Church: Rosenberger, Guthrie.

Tuesday, July 13: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper, Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton. Harmony Church: Poorman.

Wednesday July 14: Captain, Mrs. Ferrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Roosma, Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, July 15—Captain, Mrs. Branstadt. Wards: Poorman, Gold, Harris. Library: Rutherford, Rosenberger. Floor: Harris. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Thurs. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JULY 8

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JULY 9

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JULY 10

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

5:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JULY 11

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:15 P.M.—Gene Autry, News—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Cavalcade It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

JULY 12

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—CBS

7:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Dance Orchestra—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

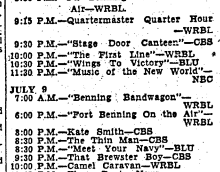
JULY 13

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS



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Old Army Meted Out Severe Punishment For Minor Offenses

Sneezing, Scratching, Surly Looks In Ranks Drew 7 Days In Solitary

The Army's a tough life, isn't it, boys—or is it? In 1825 you might have got 7 days in solitary confinement for sneezing, wiping your nose, scratching your head, or "looking cross" in ranks. Were you a G.I. in Oliver Cromwell's army in the middle of the 17th century you would have had your tongue burned with a red hot iron for swearing or vile language. So you think you're in a hard boiled outfit . . .

It is only in quite recent times that ideas on discipline and punishment have been so revised that the soldier has been accorded the just and human treatment which we take as a matter of course and flogging was a relatively 'minor punishment for infractions of military law. Only in 1861 was lashing finally abolished in the United States Army.

The Prince of Orange in 1668 hanged two men for stealing a chicken while a French general in 1696 had two men's hands cut off and their bodies broken on the wheen for plundering churches. A traveler of 1663 relates having seen in Naples the nose and ears of a deserter nailed to the gallows while the offender was literally kicked in the pants out of the army.

In the light of our present day conceptions of humanity these punishments seem, as indeed they are, savage and barbarous. They were, however, of a piece with their times and the lot of the civilian was pretty nearly as bad.

ENCHANTED LEGEND

Time and idealism has cast a sort of enchanted legend over our own Continental army and militia during the American Revolution but an examination of the common soldier of those days, his carryings on and his punishments dims some of the romantic light in which we are used to regard our heroic forbears.

That the woes of an officer during those stirring times were little different than today is demonstrated by an excerpt from a letter written by a private soldier from Cambridge, Mass. "Peace with our enemy, but disturbance enough with rum for our men got paid yesterday."

An article of war by the Continental Congress of 1775 says "Nor shall any punishment be inflicted at the discretion of a court martial other than degrading, cashiering, drumming out of the army, whipping (not exceeding 39 lashes) . . . ." None the less 100 lashes were given for "severe cases."

Three deserters from the 1st Pennsylvania Regiment who were apprehended drew lots to decide which would be beheaded. One of their lot, a corporal, lost the draw and his head in the bargain. The latter was displayed on a pole as a warning to other G. I.'s who might be toying with the notion of A. W. O. L.

MARCH TO GRAVES

In another instance a number of unsuccessful deserters were made to march to their graves to the tune of the Death March with their coffins carried before them. Happy to relate these lads given a reprieve literally on the brink of the grave.

Thirty-nine lashes were considered punishment for a deserter by more lenient commanders while a thief was entitled to 39. These were administered by drummers and fifers under the eye of the drum major which might account for the unpopularity of military musicians which survives to the present day.

The method of whipping was for a man to strip to the waist. His hands were tied and he had to kneel down to receive his punishment. He was given a leaden bullet to bite upon as a deterrent to vocal protest. A surgeon was present to see that the victim didn't succumb to the whip and if he showed signs of passing out the ordeal was halted and the rest given in a second installment. In the navy men were sometimes whipped about the fleet. That is: a certain number of strokes were given before the assembled crew of a given ship whereupon the man was rowed in a small boat to the next vessel and so on.

INFAMOUS LETTER

Let those gripers of 1943 who write home to their people in disparagement of their officers be thankful that they did not stand in the boots of the guy in the Revolutionary Army who was stood in the pillery for an hour "—for writing an infamous letter against Colonel Brewer."

An interesting if painful practise was that practised during the 18th century when a man was punished by being made to "run the gauntlet." This method comprised making the offender pass between two rows of his fellow soldiers armed with sticks for the purpose of whacking him as he passed. The condition in which he emerged from this trial was a pretty good token of how he stood with his bunkies. For more severe cases the criminal was preceded by a soldier walking backwards with a bayonet levelled at the culprits breast to insure against too rapid progress. Sometimes the gauntlet runner had a halter fastened about his neck.

Less severe and rather calculated to hold a man up to ridicule was the custom of chaining a clog to a man's leg for several days and sometimes, in addition, making him wear his coat inside out.

While it may seem odd that such severities should be practised in Washington's army it must be remembered that many of its customs were from British Army traditions and Prussian institutions which came to us by way of General von Steuben.

NAPOLEONIC REFORMS

For all their liberalism and progress in democracy and liberty the British were reactionaries in the matter of military discipline. Napoleon himself considered them savage in this category and, for that matter, the Napoleonic Code of civil law like his military regulations were a half century or more ahead of the English and ourselves in many respects.

A Napoleonic colonel writing in 1830 says that punishment is not good discipline and its efficacy lessens as a campaign lengthens. The effectiveness of Napoleon's method was certainly demonstrated by the extraordinary affection in which he was held by his soldiers. To such an extent was this so that there is still a Napoleonic faction in France which is strong enough to need reckoning with.

The London Times of March 18, 1834 observes that adverse public opinion had reduced flogging in army and navy services citing that while this punishment had been administered 655 times in 1830 and on 646 occasions in 1831 it had been administered in only 370 instances during the year 1833.

Eight years later another British newspaper describes a new and more humane instrument for branding deserters than the hot iron. This device was an instrument from which needles projected in the shape of a letter "D". The skin was pierced with this contrivance and a mixture of indigo and india ink rubbed into the wound.

FINES FOR OATHS

As short a time ago as 1910 an article of war imposed the fine of "one sixth of one dollar" upon a man who cursed. (One can conceive occasions upon which this would be rather a bargain). Not long since the navy abolished a regulation which made a man subject to court martial for a "look of silent contempt."

Regarding our own times it is edifying to note that among our Russian allies who are regarded in some quarters as criterions, army regulations permit an officer to resort to force of arms to enforce discipline without being punishable for the results. Furthermore those G. I.'s who resent any reserve, dignity and reticence in our own officers might like to know that Russian authorities deprecate very definitely any "pseudo democracy" in relations between officers and men. Enlisted men may be punished for even discussing orders among themselves and there is no appeal from severity of sentence.

In the Russian army it is also not uncommon for a private soldier to be tried by his peers in the ranks rather than by officers.

The truth is, as regards discipline in our own army of the present day, there is very little practical difference to the average man between its laws and those of civilian life. Any person who has had a decent upbringing has been disciplined in childhood and has no inclination toward law breaking in any case. None but the stupid or pathologically evil willfully do wrong. Recognizing this fact army discipline and regulations are so written as to protect the individual from cruel and undeserved punishments at the hands of capricious authority and no one can truthfully say that a good man has in our time been accorded unwarranted punishment.



LITTER STOPS OC CLASS



LT. HERMAN

WAC Officer Knows Exactly Why She Joined Up

Lt. Mary E. Herman, commanding officer of the 772nd WAAC Post Headquarters Co., Lawson Field, has many tangible reasons for joining the Women's Army Corps.

She was more fortunate than most people in having a brother, Stewart Herman, Jr., a member of the American Embassy Staff at Berlin since 1939, who could give her an insight into the drastic changes that had and were affecting the German people. In his position as embassy attache and a pastor of the American church prior to our entrance to the war he was ideally situated to watch the anti-Christian program of the Nazis. He encountered at first-hand the subtle means to wean and force the people from their religious alliances.

Mr. Herman has written a book, "It's Your Souls We Want", and it has been signally honored by being selected by the National Librarians Association as one of the outstanding 50 books of the year. In his book Mr. Herman has showed by proof that Nazism is a drive for the very souls of the individual man and woman in every walk of life. Every believer in the essential freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting would find this book a document of value in guiding Americans in their post-war relations with un-Nazified elements in Germany.

Lieutenant Herman entered Officer Candidate School at Fort DeMoine, Ia., on July 11, 1942, and upon receiving her commission reported for Aircraft Warning Service in Harrisburg, Pa. In the different assignments she has had, Lieutenant Herman has seen the boundless enthusiasm of the auxiliaries and knods that the potentialities of the WACs are unlimited. The present complement of WACs are now serving in many phases of the work of the Army Air Force at Lawson Field. "The women of the Allied nations can expect the women of America to equal their records of achievement in every line of endeavor that the women are embodied to do," says Lieutenant Herman.

Poorly-made tracks can reveal the whereabouts of a vehicle and nullify camouflage.

A vehicle should be parked and camouflaged so that its shape, shadow and tracks will not give it away.

Birth Of Pups Stops OC Class

Nothing disrupts the normal schedule of classes at the Infantry School—that is, almost nothing.

Thre and four star generals and even the President himself have visited the school. Yet the classes continued on a split second schedule.

Such was the case until last week when one officer candidate class in the third STR arrived with its mascot, a kindly female named Lulu whose ancestry was difficult of identification.

The class began on schedule and was progressing according to regulations. But the rules don't specify what shall be done when a candidate raises his hand and informs his instructor, "Sir, your dog is having puppies and already has two."

The class was stopped while Lulu and the two members of her new family were removed from beneath the bleachers, where the class was sitting, and taken to a nearby target house.

The instructions continued and when they were over, the candidates were delighted to learn that they had six little mascots to go with the original.

1st STR Unit Mess Praised

Spending several hours inspecting the kitchens and mess halls of the Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment, Captain Arthur L. Anderson, post food and nutrition officer, expressed general satisfaction at the way in which the battalion messes were conducted at the conclusion of his inspection.

Object of the visit was to check the quality of the food being served, the quantity consumed by the individual, amount of waste after preparation of a meal, and the general atmosphere in which the food was being served. In discussing the results of his investigation with Lieut. Roy E. Cook, battalion mess officer, Captain Anderson commented especially on the small amount of wastage and the good general atmosphere of the mess halls.

Lt. Bill Harmon, brother of Michigan's Tom, is at Cochran Army Aair Field. Bill was former captain and all-conference forward at Tulane. Bill played on the Cochran team which won the Georgia championship tournament. Team-mates at Cochran included Pfc. Dan McGillicuddy, ex-Fordham cage captain; Cpl. Dock Lee, Formerly of Kate Smith's Celtics; Lt. Pete Holcombe, ex- Presbyterian College star; and Cpl. Sam Schnielder and Pfc. Al Benson, Former pro basketball notables.

City Symphony To Include Fort Benning Talent

Orchestra Reorganized Using ASTP Soldier Musicians As Nucleus

Reorganization of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra once again to include soldier musicians from Fort Benning is under way, according to Eugene Bergmann of the Ninth Street USO which is sponsoring the orchestra.

The orchestra is being formed around a nucleus of musicians from the ASTP center in Harmony church at Fort Benning, and will be under the direction of Pvt. Murray Austrian, cadreman of the ASTP. Plans call for the present group of 18 pieces to be enlarged to 60, drawing talent from all over the post and from civilians in Columbus, Major John G. MacFarlan, special service officer of the ASTP announced.

The USO is guiding the venture and will provide a number of the instruments. Maj. MacFarlan and Mr. Bergmann emphasize that to become a member of the orchestra one need not be in the ASTP program but may be a soldier from any other organization at Fort Benning or may be a civilian.

Rehearsals are being conducted Tuesday nights in the Ninth Street USO at 8:30 p. m. (EWT). The project will make its public debut the latter part of July when it will be heard in its first concert.

Pvt. Austrian, Maj. MacFarlan said, conducted his own orchestra in civilian life.

Reward Offered For Recovery Of Stolen Car

Any aspirants to G-2 who would like to get in a little gumshoe practice and earn $25.00 reward if his efforts are fruitful might get to work on this.

On the evening of June 6 Lieutenant F. B. Gilbert of T. Company, 1st P. T. R. attended the baseball game at Gowdy field in the company of his wife. He parked his car, a light blue Chrysler four door 1939 sedan outside the entrance only to find it missing when the game was over.

Inquiries revealed that the car, containing two soldiers, one of whom was "sandy haired" stopped at the Post Exchange Garage and the driver purchased four gallons of gas. M. P.'s at the outposts said no car of that description had passed the gates of the Fort. Although the provost marshal's office and the police of every state in the Union have been ntofied, no news of the vehicle has been received. The lieutenant thinks that the sedan may very possibly never have left the reservation and that at this moment it may be standing in some unit parking lot.

A radio aerial on the left side of the car is patched with white adhesive tape, a spot light is attached to the left of the windshield and, on the right front bumper is a spot light. The license number is X7460, Georgia.

Among aviation cadets at Bainbridge Field, Ga., now are George E. Porter, former University of Texas boxer and Southwestern A. A. U. and sectional Golden Gloves, champion; Claude E. Corbitt, formerly Duke University and American Association baseballer; and William B. Ostrander, formerly of the San Diego Bombers pro football club.

8th Company, First Regiment, Does Well With 37-mm.

Nearly 80 per cent of the student officers of 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, qualified in the firing of the 37 MM Anti-Tank gun on the 1000 inch range, leading recent classes with the average.

Records compiled by the Anti-Tank gun committee show also that 22.4 per cent of the members of the class qualified as expert gunners on this range.

Firing the sub-calibre 30 ammunition, the class recorded an average of 27.4 per cent of hits, and with the regular 37 MM ammunition recorded 21.8 per cent hits.

High score on the 1000 inch range was made by Lieutenant Swope, with 185 out of a possible 200. In second place was Captain Murray. Tied for third place were Captain Wheatly and Lieutenant Dunlap.

Scores of 170 were made by Lieutenants: Hall, Peters, McFall, and Graves, while scores of 165 were recorded for Lieutenants Filgo, Rosenfeld, Reilly, Selden, McFarland and Sabateur.

Natives in the Solomon Islands will trade a wife for a pipe.

Heir-Raid

Compiled By Pvt. Herman Peppler
June 25-July 2, 1943

Col. and Mrs. Franklin Hartline, Ard Dept., Inf. School, IBSC, boy, June 30.
Lt. and Mrs. Francis Fields, 55th Parchut. Inf., girl, June 29.
Capt. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, Inf. School, girl, June 29.
Capt. and Mrs. Bernard Rodholm, 2nd Stud. rng. Regt., boy, June 30.
Sgt. and MrTs. Wm. Kalchahaler, Co. D, IBSC, girl, July 2.
Pfc. and Mrs. Eugene Massaro 29th Inf., girl July 3.
Sgt. and Mrs. James Caster, Corps of M. P., girl, July 4.
Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Zapitz, 1st Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, July 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. V. G. Cazer, 9th Recon. Squadron, boy, July 4.
Cpl. and Mrs. Frederic Wesley, 1st Re. STR Reception Center, boy, July 4.
Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Harris, 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, July 5.

Lt. Donald M. Alexander, who won 16 letters as an Abingdon (Va.) high school athlete and was a member of varsity basketball and baseball squads at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, now is commanding officer of the 36th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

ALTERATIONS
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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 44 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS



GEN. HENRI GIRAUD, commander-in-chief of French forces in North Africa (right), watches parachute troops in training at Fort Benning. Shown with him (left to right) are: Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Louis Fortier, aide to Giraud for the trip to Benning from Washington, and Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School. (Amy Signal Corps photo.)

Giraud Pays Post Unexpected Visit

French Leader Declares TIS, Parachute Instruction 'Superb'

General Henri Honore Giraud, commanding general of the French armies in North Africa, swept through an inspection of the Infantry and Parachute Schools at Fort Benning Monday and left by plane a little more than 18 hours after he arrived here Sunday night.

"The training you are giving men here is magnificent," the general beamed before he left. "The Germans are beginning to weary and all of your men are fresh and enthusiastic."

And, as he prepared to board his plane, he shook hands with Fort Benning officers and told them that the training he had seen was "realistic."

"France will fight alongside the Allies until final victory is won," the French leader said Sunday night at a dinner at the Officers' club. "We will not quit fighting when Germany is defeated. We recognize Japan also as our enemy."

Members of his party and high ranking officers from Fort Benning attended the dinner.

General Giraud witnessed officer candidates participate in a Combat Firing problem and also a demonstration by Infantry School troops in an attack on a village. Following the former, he delivered a ten-minute unscheduled critique.

PURELY BUSINESS

It was purely a military visit. Concerning the demonstrations he saw, General Giraud commented that the advance of the infantry platoon with machine gun and mortar support in the combat firing problem, approximated battle conditions in Africa. Of exceptional value in the demonstrations was that of flat trajectory fire support, he said.

The unscheduled critique occurred at the close of an officer candidate class in combat firing. With Lieut. Col. Leon Dostert, acting as interpreter, General Giraud adjusted a portable microphone and went into a detailed discussion of the problem which he had just witnessed before the officer candidate class.

"I have just witnessed a very realistic battle problem," he said. And after a ten-minute review of all phases of the maneuver, he concluded, "There are two things to remember in this very essential training. One is that you must have the muscle and will and physical strength to run as you saw the troops run this morning. The other is the heart—the determination and will power to go for-

See Giraud, Page 2, Col 5

Summer USO Shows Slated

Parade To Start With 'Happy Landing' On Next Thursday

While the temperatures soar during July and August, the parade of USO shows through Fort Benning during these months will provide GI's with a galaxy of entertainment, it is announced today by Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, chief of the Special Service Branch in post headquarters.

July 22 ushers in a USO-Camp Show production titled "Happy Landings." It features Joy Gaylor's All-Girl Band which is reputed to be one of the top all-girl bands in the country. This show will play the post for five days.

"Camel Caravan' is due to play Fort Benning for four days starting August 11. This troupe played here last season and was highly lauded.

Word has just been received that the outdoor season will be brightened with a smash attraction lifted bodily from Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, one of New York's gayest night spots. This revue title, oddly enough, "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" will be presented by USO-Camp Show and is scheduled for the usual five-day stay commencing August 28.

In addition to the above named attractions there will be several G. I. productions featuring all-soldier talent. The first of these booked for Doughboy Stadium is the ASTP's "Priorities" which is set for July 30.

PATRIOTISM

The request for blood donors met with an overwhelming response from the men of the 300th Infantry. Soon after the call for volunteers was made, more than 300 enlisted men had registered their names with their First Sergeants, although the quota only called for 30 men.

Post Volunteer Blood Donors Exceed Quota

3,000 Answer Call For 500 Pints To Be Collected July 14-16

Three thousand soldiers rallied to the call as volunteer blood donors at Fort Benning to contribute to the mobile Red Cross Blood Bank this week, exceeding the quota by more than 2,500.

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross at the post, remarked that the response of soldiers to the call for blood "truly indicates the spirit with which our fighting men are contributing their all toward winning the war."

Mitchell said that the required number of soldier volunteers to fill the quota was reached readily. He indicated that hundreds of more soldiers are "ready, willing, and anxious" to donate a pint of blood to the plasma reserves which are destined to give new life to members of the armed forces injured in the course of battle.

Actually 516 blood donors were sought to fill the three-day schedule of the blood bank this week. Fifty-five civilians have been selected as volunteers to donate blood, about half of them being the wives of officers and enlisted men at the post.

EVERY SIX WEEKS

In view of the surge of soldier volunteers, Mitchell said that Red Cross officials may be able to route the mobile blood bank to Fort Benning once every six weeks. Definite plans for the return of the blood bank will be made later, however.

To complete the quota of soldier volunteers, 600 members of the 455th Anti-Aircraft Battalion offered to fill 55 vacancies and the required number of soldiers was readily selected.

Included in the organizatons which have volunteers for the blood bank are 54 members of the Women's Army Corps Detachment, Station Complement, and nine members of the 772nd WAC Post Headquarters Company stationed at Lawson Field.

Permanent personnel at the Parachute School filled the quota of volunteers for the first day, yesterday with 172 donors. Troops under the command of The Infantry School fill out the required donors for Thursday, also numbering 172.

On Friday, the WACs, civilians and other units are scheduled to donate their blood. The blood collected at the post will be sent to Cincinnati and be dehydrated and processed. The resulting plasma will be consigned overseas for use in the field to aid troops who have been injured.

Major Fink Clarifies New Tax Collection

Explaining several phases of the withholding tax in connection with its effect on war bond purchases, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, today, said that the total of monthly deductions would not exceed last year's income tax. Under the new plan payments are merely divided into 12 parts instead of four.

"Therefore, there should be no letdown in war bond purchases by civilian personnel at this time; rather an increase for several reasons," the bond officer added.

"First, because it lends money to our government, which is needed now more than ever to push our advantage in the war; secondly, the more dollars invested in war bonds, the less money in circulation, thereby decreasing dangers of inflation; and lastly, investment in war bonds builds up a saving for the future."

At present Fort Benning civilians are subscribing $35,000 monthly under the pay reservation plan, which represents 7 per cent of their payroll. A goal of 90 per cent participation with 10 per cent deduction has been requested by the War Department.

Lawson Planes Change Insignia

Modification Will Improve Identification

The insignia on practically all planes stationed at Lawson Field have been changed to show the new type of design for the United States Army Air Forces planes, and the remainder will be changed immediately, Major Beverly H. Tucker, Jr., intelligence officer of Lawson Field at Fort Benning announced today.

The new type of insignia consists of the present white star on a circular field of blue, a white rectangle attached horizontally at the right and left of the circle, and a red border enclosing the entire device. It was adopted by the War Department to improve identification of Army Air Forces aircraft.

At the direction of General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, the new insignia was developed by the Proving Ground Command after visibility tests were made of the present Air Force device, and the German and Japanese insignia.

All United States Army Forces throughout the world have been directed to apply this new insignia to their planes immediately.

The tests by the Proving Ground Command established that the old Army Air Forces insignia, Japan's red dot and Germany's black cross superimposed on a wider white cross, all resolved into invisibility at the same distance from the eye and that as they closer they all appeared in the form of a dot because all angular figures take this form at great distance.

This was found to apply to the present AAF insignia because the points of the star disappear and the color appears to jump over the points to form the dot.

It was also determined that as all three of the insignia were brought nearer the eye, they became identifiable at the same point.

Tests made with the new United States Army Air Forces insignia show that it is visible at 60 per cent greater range than the old Air Forces device and the German

See LAWSON, Page 10

Senate Bill Would Increase Allotment Of Soldier Kin

The government's cash contributions to dependents of service men would be increased under a bill passed by the Senate last Thursday and sent to House for its consideration.

The measure, which was approved without debate would boost the total monthly allowance for a wife and one child from $62 to $68, and would increase the allowance for additional children from $10 to $11 a month.

Also, it would provide that the government pay all of the first month's dependency allowance, although after that time a service man would contribute $22 and the government $28 toward the basic amount allowed for a wife without a child.

Final congressional action is not expected for some time due to the congressional recess voted Thursday evening.

Benning Alumni Lead In Opening Second Front

Latin Writers To See TIS, Chute Activity

Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia Represented In Group Here Friday

A group of 13 Latin-American newspapermen representing Columbia, Ecuador, and Venezuela will visit Fort Benning this Friday for an inspection of Infantry and parachute school activities. Benning will be the first stop of a tour of the nation's training camps and war production centers the newsmen will make under the auspices of the National Press club and the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

The party will include Jose J. Jimenez of Bogota, Colombia, writer for La Razon; and Antonio Ribera of Bogota, editorial chief of El Liberal.

Representatives from Ecuador include Jaime Barrera of Quito, editorial writer for El Comercia and officer in the Press Information Bureau of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Abel Romeo Castillo of Guayaquil, columnist and part owner of El Telegrafo; Luis Moscoso Vega of Cuenca, editor and director of El Mercurio; and Juan Emilio Murillo of Guayaquil, editorial staff chief of El Telegrafo and president of the Ecuadorian Journalists' Association.

VENEZUELANS

Venezuela will be represented by Jose Miguel Ferrer, of Caracas, press officer of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, author of verse and prose works; Pascual Venegas Filardo of Caracas, assistant editor of El Universal and president of the Venezuelan Journalists' association; Manual Pocaterra of Caracas, editor in chief of El Heraldo; Luis Esteban Rey Caracas, writer for Ahora; and Ramon Villasmil of Maracaibo, editor of Panorama.

The party will also include Richard Dyer, director of the tour; Thomas Dozier, representative of the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Captain Fred J. Driver, Jr., Bureau of Public Relations, War Department; and James J. Baker, American Express courier.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

In addition to the inspection trip the program for the day will include an informal reception in the office of Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, immediately following the arrival of the guests on the post; breakfast at the Officers Club with Colonel Ridgeley Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school as host; luncheon at noon with Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, as host; and dinner with General Fulton as host.

Following dinner the journalists will leave by car for Opelika, Ala., whence they will continue their tour by train by way of New Orleans.

Georgia To Honor Out-of-State Tags On Soldier Cars

Fort Benning personnel will not have to observe Georgia 'tag day" according to a report from State Revenue Commissioner Eugene Cook who stated that anyone in military training in Georgia who has a 1943 license for his car from his home state will not be required to buy a Peach state tag.

With the exception of soldiers, Cook said a tag must be bought "by anyone who is engaged in a gainful occupation in the state or who has established residence in the state or who has lived in the state 30 days or more."

Asserting that "the strict letter of the law" would compel these soldiers to obtain a Georgia license, Cook said he would waive its application in military cases. He added, however, that they must have a 1943 tag from some state.

Starnes Lauds Army Training

Officers of Today Are Hope For Future, Congressman Asserts

Necessity for trained leaders, not only to direct the war to victory, but to carry on the nation's business during the peace to follow was emphasized Wednesday by Rep. Joe Starnes, of Alabama, who addressed the Sixth company of the Second Student training regiment from which his son, Joseph Starnes, Jr., was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Representative Starnes, whose home is in Guntersville, Ala., awarded the commissions to all members of the graduating officer candidate class. Present in the audience at the exercises were Major Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, and other high ranking officers.

Speaking extemporaneously, Representative Starnes said "the hope of a free world after this war is a strong, free and virile United States."

MUST MAINTAIN ARMY

He insisted that in order to make its opinions and ideals respected throughout the world, the United States must maintain a sizable fighting force after the present conflict is ended. Upon respect of United States' strength will be built the security and peace of all nations, according to the representative.

No nation in the world, he said, in discussing Fort Benning's Infantry School, has used so democratic a manner in selecting its military leaders. At Fort Benning has been established the greatest military school in the world—a school designed principally to train officers, but more than that, to develop leaders, he said.

"With leadership that such schools as this gives us we will strike again and again until the Axis has been completely de-

See STARNES, Page 10

Paratroops, Tankmen Spearheading Attack

General Patton Commands U. S. Troops In Big Push On Italians

Shock forces of the American troops landing in Sicily, American Army paratroopers—all of them trained at Fort Benning—last week crouched quietly but with grim determination in their transports heading over the Mediterranean as, on one of them, they heard their commanding officer tell them for the first time, "Your destination is Sicily and you will be the first American troops to land."



GENERAL GEORGE S. Patton, Jr., former post commandant, more recently commander of the 2nd Armored Division once stationed at Benning, is commanding the American Army now engaged in the Sicilian invasion.

Armed to the teeth, toughened by the courses given them at Fort Benning and other training areas, smudge-faced American paratroopers, along with British paratroops trained for the same purpose, were aboard huge air transports which roared over the island between 10:30 and 11:20 last Friday night—three to four hours before the invasion itself.

One by one and in perfect order, these Benning trained parachutists bailed out over the sides of their planes into the darkness above the island of Sicily. As they followed their commanding officer, they screamed the strange and spine tingling warcry of the first American paratroopers—"Geronimo"—a cry originated at Fort Benning by members of the 501st Parachute Battalion.

HEAVY FLAK

Despite a heavy flak barrage, the transport command pilots carrying British and American paratroopers and towing troop-filled British gliders, maneuvered their big planes to their targets. The gliders were cut loose and they soured to objectives in the eastern sector of the invasion zone. The parachute troops boiled out over targets to the west, and moved swiftly to consolidate positions and cut communications lines behind the enemy's beach defenses.

This was the largest operation of its kind since the German capture of Crete, but far less costly than the Nazi aerial invasion of two years ago. It was the second large scale attack for the American troop transport command, which made its first big flight from England to Algeria last November.

Before leaving for a new assignment last week, Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, former commandant of the Parachute School, told Rotarians in Columbus, Ga., that every single paratrooper in the United States Army has been, at one time another, stationed at Fort Benning. Each of them went through the difficult training program here, and at Lawson Field learned how to fly and jump.

STEP BY STEP

Chronologically, from dispatches from the Associated Press and other sources, we can almost recapitulate every step of that first drop of American paratroopers on alien soil.

Sgt. Jack Foisie, correspondent for "The Stars and Stripes" was there on the field in North Africa for the takeoff, talking to the men, talking to Lt. Col. Wm. T. Ryder, "father of American paratroopers" and who brought the first platoon of them to Fort Benning to originate the school here; talking to Lt. Col. Charles W. Koontz, once of the 504th, who commanded the Benning boys on their jumps on Sicily, and who led them, these warlike ghosts of the night, on their jump. And there were others.

Just before that takeoff the boys gathered around. Sgt. Foisie reports:

They're lounging in the shadows of the wings of the big transports, Foisie relates, which will carry them over the blac-shadowed Mediterranean to carefully designated dropping zones.

The paratroopers have known for several day what they were going to do. They had studied maps, memorized orders and completed coordinated plans.

Throughout the day the men checked and packed their gear and equipment. Each of the many pockets in their jumping suits were utilized. Their natty jumping boots—the trademark of their profession—were laced with extra tightness.

NO HORSEPLAY

The bivouac atmosphere remained business like and grim. No horseplay, no herocis, no boasts, no doubts.

The Yanks were ready and confident. The tenseness mounted as the time grew short.

Last chow was served at 3:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Now the sun was going down from behind the Tunisian Djebels where just two months ago the foe fought his last round in North Africa. The evening breeze, stirred by the cooling of the hot earth, was picking up sand off the runway, enveloping the field in a brown haze.

A colonel who would lead the combat team into action was giving last-minute briefing to enlisted men of officers and one war correspondent who would ride with him and jump with him.

It was a kind of a sacred huddle—this briefing. The General's staff officers who came to wish them luck stood off to the side. It was a strange, fascinating sight—men with faces blackened and

See BENNING, Page 10

Medico Goes To Atlanta

Officer To Serve 4th Service Command As Consultant Surgeon

Lt. Col. I. Mims Gage, chief of surgical service for the 24th General Hospital at Fort Benning, has been ordered to Fourth Service Command headquarters, Atlanta, where he will assume duties as consultant surgeon for the Service Command.

Formerly associate professor of surgery at Tulane University, New Orleans, Col. Gage organized the 24th Hospital in 1940 upon request of the War Department, and served as its director until a commanding officer could be selected. Colonel Walter C. Royals was later assigned to that position.

Although a native of South Carolina, Col. Gage has resided in New Orleans since graduation from Medical School in 1917, and was associated with the Ochsner Clinic and Touro Infirmary in addition to his workk at the university. During the last war, he

See MEDICOS, Page 10

Local Quartermaster Market Center Serves Three States

Unit Purchases Comestibles For More Than Score Of Camps

Serving mighty Fort Benning, as well as 24 other smaller posts, the Quartermaster Market Center in Columbus, located at Tenth avenue and Eleventh street, is daily providing thousands of American soldiers-in-training throughout an area of three states with perishable subsistence from all parts of the country.

Carrots and beets from Colorado, cheese from Wisconsin, milk from Minnesota, citrus fruits from California, and meats from the packing centers of the mid-west arrive daily by rail from distant points and within a few hours are being dispatched in a fleet of 15 refrigerated trailer trucks to Army camps in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Serving in the dual capacity of a procurement agency as well as a distribution point, the quartermaster installation also is producing a merry tinkle of dollars in the pockets of Dixie farmers by purchasing large quantities of perishable foodstuffs locally.

Local produce is bought from farmers within 250 miles of the Columbus market center, while the camps served by the Quartermaster unit are located within a 200-mile area. Farthest trips made by trucks from Columbus are to Tyndall Field in Panama City, Fla., and Elgin Field, Crestview, Fla.

Although Fort Benning and the 24 smaller posts are the only ones served regularly from the Columbus market center, there is a list of 40 more posts, camps and stations throughout the Army's Fourth Service Command that is served partially out of Columbus.

Heralding increased cooperation between the Army and Navy in matters of food procurement, there are also three naval stations being served by the Q. M. food depot in Columbus. They are the Naval Air Stations at Atlanta, Ga., and Pensacola, Fla., and the Naval Supply Depot at Gulfport, Miss.

Located at 10th avenue and 11th street in downtown Columbus, the Quartermaster Market Center is housed in an L-shaped structure built especially for its use and leased from the Nehi Corporation, whose main plant is located directly across the street.

A long rail loading platform which parallels the incoming Central of Georgia tracks; four huge cold storage rooms, and a two-story office building make up the physical portion of the market.

The officer in charge of the installation is Capt. V. Wade Hampton a Field Artillery veteran of World War I, who for many years, was in the food brokerage business in Fort Worth, Texas. Under his direction, a staff of more than 40 persons functions efficiently in the daily operation of the market center.

The size of the present staff is ten times what it was in early 1941 when the installation was first established here. At that time, it was located in the Swift Bldg., at Broadway and 13th St. and serviced only Fort McClellan and Camp Wheeler, Ga., in addition to Benning.

Captain Hampton arrived on November 22, 1941, to take over the operation of the market center and has watched it grow rapidly ever since, until today it is a moderp food depot handling thousands of dollars worth of perishables daily. The latest improvement was the addition of a

See QM MARKET, Page 9



GENERAL'S WIFE AND G. I. alike were included in the first group of blood donors Wednesday at Fort Benning's Station Hospital when the Red Cross mobile blood bank arrived from Atlanta for a three-day visit at the post. Shown above are Mrs. Leven C. Allen, wife of the Infantry School commandant, and three Benning soldiers partaking of nourishment after just having donated a pint of blood which will be converted into soldier blood plasma. The soldiers are, left to right: Pvt. Merle Beaver, Headquarters Co., First Parachute Training Regiment; Pvt. Edward B. Weeks, 515th Parachute Infantry; and St. Sgt. Warren E. Fuller, Co. D, First Parachute Training Regiment. Fuller is from LaGrange, Ga. Mrs. Allen and the three soldiers were among the first of a quota of 516 civilians and soldiers at the post who are registered to donate blood during the three-day period. Local volunteers from the Fort Benning and Muscogee County chapters of the Red Cross are assisting the personnel from Atlanta in carrying out the program at the post. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Kortemeier.)

Officer Is 1st Lieutenant At Ripe Old Age Of 18

The Air Corps can ruffle its wings and crow proudly over its juvenile generals and colonels, but for a person who has advanced just about as far as possible in the shortest length of time is 1st Lt. Marshall D. Treppendahl of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Lt. Treppendahl was promoted to rank of first lieutenant at the ripe old age of 18 years, 4 months and 17 days. In compliance with army regulations a man can't be commissioned until he is 18. Therefore, Lt. Treppendahl hasn't been wasting any time.

Graduating from Castle Heights Military Academy in June, 1942, with the weight of 17 years resting upon his shoulders, Lt. Treppendahl was ordered to the Infantry School to attend a basic class. When he had successfully completed the course the following September, Uncle Sam stepped in.

"Go home, son," he said—"and enjoy your youth until you're 18; then I'll see what I can do for you."

So back to Woodville, Miss., he went, back to await his eighteenth birthday. Soon after that day arrived and he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, he was called to active duty to attend the Parachute School. After graduation, he was assigned to the 513th Parachute Infantry where he camouflaged his youth so well behind his 180 pounds spread over a 6 foot 1 inch frame that he was promoted to first lieutenant on dahl's future the Infantry will be able to hold up its head and look the Air Corps in the eye. Five more promotions and he'll be a brigadier general, and he's only been shaving a short time.

Contemplating Lt. Treppen-

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Heir-Raid

Compiled by
PFC. HERMAN PEPPLER

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Wm Myrick, 3rd: Stud. Tng. Regt., boy, July 7.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sipos, Military Police Det., boy, July 5.

Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Green, Quartermaster Center, boy, July 5th.

Lt. and Mrs. Sten E. Westin, Camp McKall, N. C., boy, July 6.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Bough, Corp. of Mil. Police, girl, July 6.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Hess, 10th A. A. Div., girl, July 8.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Gissie, Induction Station, girl, July 9.

W-O and Mrs. Everett Epting, Pueblo, Colo., boy, July 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Garlick, Ft. Jackson, S. C., girl, July 9.

Capt. and Mrs. Wm Jalses, 513th Parcht. Regt., girl, July 9.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Darling, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp., boy, July 9.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Dye, Ft. Jackson, S. C., boy, July 10.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Co. E, ISSC, girl, July 11.

CAPTAIN LILLARD

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First Lieutenant William D. Lillard to the rank of captain. Captain Lillard was called to active duty on May 24, 1942 at Fort Monroe, Virginia. On June 4, 1942 he attended the Basic Course, The Infantry School. Upon graduation, he was assigned as instructor in the Cannon Officers' Course, the Weapons Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School.



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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say"—Huerter. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. Offertory: "Lead Me, Lord"—Wesley. The Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Provisional Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Protestant services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Protestant services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 5 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller. Lutheran Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion every second Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Service for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie C. Carrowy.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles H. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Joan Troxler.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold W. Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel: Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 11 a. m. Also services at 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Sivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward E-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Quesets Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m. held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field organizations, all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Children's School, corner Ballard Avenue and Lumpkin Road. A five-voice choir of officers and enlisted men chant the services. A lively discussion led by Chaplain S. A. Shain, concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Parachute Infantry Regiments, the Student Training Brigade and 766th Tank Battalion: Every Sunday morning, at 9 o'clock, in War Dept. Theatre No. 9. (Building B-46), 8th Division Road.

For men of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 1934th Infantry, 764th Tank Battalion, 801st and 802nd Field Artillery: Every Sunday morning at 10:30 in Building E-7. A lively forum on an important Jewish topic follows the service.

For men of the 16th Armored Division: Every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Chapel No. 4, Sergeant Abe Millman will act as cantor.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND TEHEATER NO. 8

July 15-16—BACKGROUND TO DANGER—George Raft and Brenda Marshall.
July 17—GALS, INC.—Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.
WESTERN CYCLONE—Buster Crabbe Al St. John.
July 18-19—STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Cab Calloway and Fats Weller.
July 20—THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION—Virginia Weidler and All Star Cast.
July 21—SALUTE FOR THREE—MacDonald Carey and Betty Rhodes.
July 22—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.
GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan.
July 23-24—BACKGROUND TO DANGER—George Raft and Brenda Marshall.
July 25—GALS, INC.—Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.
THEATRE NO. 4
July 15—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.
July 16—HITLER'S MADMAN—John Carradine and Patricia Morrison.
July 17-18—HIT THE ICE—Abbot and Costello.
July 19—GALS, INC.—Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.
WESTERN CYCLONE—Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
July 20—SALUTE FOR THREE—MacDonald Carey and Betty Rhodes.
July 21—BACKGROUND TO DANGER—George Raft and Brenda Marshall.
THEATRES NO. 5 AND 1
July 15—BATAAN—Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.
July 16—SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard and David Niven.
July 17—THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION—Virginia Weidler and All Star Cast.
July 18-19—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.
July 20—GALS, Inc.—Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.
July 21—HIT THE ICE—Abbot and Costello.
THEATER NO. 10
July 15—GET GOING—Grace McDonald and Robert Paige.
GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES—Claire Trevor and Edgar Buchanan.
July 16-17—MR. LUCKY—Cary Grant and Laraine Day.
July 18—SPITFIRE—Leslie Howard and David Niven.
July 19-20—HIT THE ICE—Abbot and Costello.
July 21—THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION—Virginia Weidler and All Star Cast.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall: Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. D. McCullough: Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon, in charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. R. Thompson; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

STAFF ASSISTANTS

On duty at Work Room, Friday, July 16, Mrs. Robert A. Harris: Monday, July 19; Mrs. Edward Chalgren: Tuesday, July 20, Mrs. W. A. Dodds: Wednesday, July 21, Mrs. L. L. Smith: Thursday, July 22, Mrs. J. Lambert.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, July 16, Mrs. Davis: Monday, July 19, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Powell: Tuesday, July 20, Mrs. Oikara, Mrs. McDaniel: Wednesday, July 21, Mrs. Dulin: Thursday, July 22, Mrs. Reilly.

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, July 16: Captain, Mrs. Coursey, Wards: Shine, Rosenberger, Hardy, Boykin Overfelt. Chase. Library: Finnegan, Branstadt. Floor: Healy. Crafts: Griffith.

Saturday, July 17: Captain, Mrs. Millott. Wards: Perrine, Miles. Library: Holten, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, July 19: Captain, Mrs. Royals. Wards: Spann, Bass, Lewis, McCormack Library: Heras, Roberts. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin.

Tuesday, July 20: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper, Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith. Floor: Gold, Overfelt Chase. Crafts: Holton.

Wednesday, July 21: Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Roosma, Guthrie. Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, July 22: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt. Wards: Poorman, Gold, Harris. Library: Rutherford, Rosenberger. Floor: Harris. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JULY 15
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JULY 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JULY 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

JULY 18
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

JULY 19
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 3rd STR Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lanca of the Free"—NBC

JULY 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

JULY 21
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

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Giraud—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ward. This resolution and determination applies to all of us who share in the conviction of our power."

VILLAGE ATTACK

The other problem which the General witnessed was the attack on the village. At the conclusion, he complimented the instructor and troops of the 176th Infantry Regiment which participated in it, "It was a very excellent problem," he said.

Leaving the Infantry School area, the party passed the training towers of the Parachute School and proceeded down to Lawson Field. Lining the area were parachute troops. Tanks rumbled across the field while other troops employed demolition materials exhibited flame-throwers, signal and camouflaged uniforms and parachutes.

From Lawson field itself the party went to the jump field and plane after plane soared overhead spilling their cargoes of men who drifted earthward.

Previously General Giraud had said that he had seen American troops in action in North Africa and that he thought he was not likely to find anything to criticize in the program which trained those men. As he watched the various stages of training, he smiled affably and chatted with instructors, indicating that he approved the things he saw. Handsome, tall and straight, he shook hands with scores of officers along the tour.

ARRIVED SUNDAY

The General and his staff, accompanied by U. S. Army officers, arrived at Lawson Field shortly before 8 o'clock Sunday night and were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, and Colonel Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School.

He was greeted by a 17-gun salute by the Headquarters Battery of the 244th Field Artillery and inspected a battalion of troops from the 176th Infantry. The band of the 176th played the national anthems of both nations. After inspecting the troops, Gen. Giraud and staff were guests at a dinner at the Officers' club. The General himself was the overnight guest of General Allen.

In the official party accompanying Gen. Giraud were Brig. Gen. Louis J. Fortier, of the War Department; Col. Albert Jean Paul LeBel, of the French Mission in the United States; Lieut. Col. Leon Dostert, Maj. Leonard Millman, Maj. E. T. Delaney, commandant Beauvre commandant Pontistowski, and Lieut. de Vaisseau Viret.

The plane which brought Gen. Giraud to Fort Benning was piloted by Maj. Homer C. Munson, personal pilot of Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, and was copiloted by Capt. Joseph Baun.

Presidential Advisors' Scion Is In TIS Course

OC Merriam's Father Is Vice-Chairman Of Planning Board

While Officer Candidate Robert E. Merriam is busy in the 23rd Company of the Third Student Training Regiment learning methods of destroying the Axis, his father, Charles E. Merriam, is preoccupied with keeping the President posted on the problems that will arise when the democracies are victorious.

Merriam semor is vice-chairman of the National Resources Planning Board and serves as advisor to President Roosevelt on post-war problems. He served also as an advisor to President Hoover during the latter's administration and in World War No. 1 held a commission as captain while directing allied propaganda in Italy.

The younger Merriam comes to The Infantry School with a wealth of experience as a student, traveler and governmental administrator, although he is but 24 years of age. He attended Chicago public schools and Chicago University from which he was graduated in 1940 with an M. A. degree. He majored in political science and public relations and while at the university wrote a guide for municipal officials on regulation of land subdivision. He also won a letter on the college track team.

Following his graduation, Merriam went to Washington to accept a positon as administrative assistant in the National Housing Agency. He held this position until he entered the Army in July, 1942.

During the summer of 1932, Merriam took a pleasure trip to Europe, visiting almost every country on the continent.

WICKER PROMOTED

James C. Wicker, formerly of the Fort Benning Post Special Service Office, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant and serves as advisor to President Roosevelt on post-war problems. He served also as an advisor to President Hoover during the latter's administration and in World War No. 1 held a commission as captain while directing allied propaganda in Italy.

The younger Merriam comes to The Infantry School with a wealth of experience as a student, traveler and governmental administrator, although he is but 24 years of age. He attended Chicago public schools and Chicago University from which he was graduated in 1940 with an M. A. degree. He majored in political science and public relations and while at the university wrote a guide for municipal officials on regulation of

CAPTAIN RAMSEY

The promotion of First Lieutenant Lloyd H. Ramsey to the rank of captain has recently been announced her. In May, 1942, Captain Ramsey was called to active duty at Branch Immaterial Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama. He attended the Officers' Basic Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, in November, 1942, and upon completion was assigned as instructor to C. T. Rifle Group, The Infantry School.

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Through the dark of night, and the heat of day, America's plane spotters have kept their lonely watch. Theirs is a job without recompense, without glory, without even the thrill of danger—yet they have kept to their posts. But there are times, when the fog rolls in or the skies are dark, that even the keenest human eyes are not enough. Then, along our shores and about our cities, we can depend on electronic sentries to scan the skies.

America's best plane spotter is BLIND as a BAT

RADAR is America's best plane spotter. Like the bat, which is equipped by nature with one of the most remarkable sets of blind-flying "instruments" known to man, radar can operate "blind" in night and fog. Waves from electronic tubes, incessantly scanning the skies, can "feel" through the dark the approach of an enemy plane.

Radar, and the Spitfires, stopped the Stukas in the skies over England in 1940. Radar, helping to direct the fire of an American warship in the Pacific, enabled it to hit a Japanese warship 8 miles away in pitch darkness.

Yet radar is no more miraculous than your radio set. It is simply the application of principles discovered many years ago. Many scientists and engineers—in this country and in Britain, some working alone, some in the Army and Navy, many in college and industrial research laboratories—played a part in its development. And General Electric was one of the first and most active in this field.

This was only natural. For, when in 1940 the Navy requested G-E to begin the manufacture of radar equipment, we had been for more than 20 years engaged in the development and manufacture of the kind of electron tubes, circuits, and apparatus that makes radio, and radar, possible. Additional manufacturing facilities were started at once. And today, General Electric is supplying this equipment in quantity for the Army and the Navy.





Electronics Not a Wartime Science: We know it best through radio, a great and essential industry. But electronics works in almost every other industry, too—measuring in millionths of an inch, converting electric current to heat steel furnaces and to refine aluminum and magnesium, seeing through inches of steel, protecting property and human lives, regulating lighting. And electronic controls enable women to do many complex jobs in industry, releasing men for war.

But the destiny of electronics is not to replace—it is to add to the products and services we enjoy, and to make easier our ways of obtaining them. Things like television merely await the war's end. And in the electronic laboratories of today are the seeds of other, of new and undreamed-of benefits for tomorrow. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*



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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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General Hazlett Praises Infantry School Set-Up

Replacement School Command Chief Is Impressed By Work

Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School command with headquarters in Birmingham, concluded a three day inspection of The Infantry School last week and left with the feeling that the School had left nothing undone in bringing the present war smack into the classrooms.

As commanding officer of the 29th Infantry and later as executive officer of The Infantry School, he has seen many changes and improvements in its curricula of the School.

Prior to his departure this afternoon, he said, "Everytime I come back to the School, I find many changes and improvements but this time, I saw literally hundreds of them. There are changes every week and every day—always toward perfection.

"It always has been a grand school. The Officers and Officer candidates attending its course are taught the practical ways they learn by doing it. I noticed a vast improvement in modernizing the school and by that I mean the addition of instruction in problems involving lessons learned from the various theaters of this war.

INSTRUCTION EXCELLENT

"The instructors who are handling the classes are doing an outstanding job of putting across their subjects. I have deep respect for their work and also the sincerity of the students in absorbing it.

"There is one thing that the casual observer would not appreciate in a tour of the school. And that is the work behind the scenes, the coordination of the various agencies in making it possible for the classes to run on split second schedules. The problems go off when they are scheduled to go off and the classes arrive when they are scheduled to arrive. In the demonstrations, the men are in the right place at the right time doing the right thing.

"They all handle their assignments quickly and efficiently. Failure of a truck here or a body of troops there, to arrive on schedule would throw not only one but possibly several classes off schedule.

"The officers and men who are responsible for this coordination deserve considerable credit. There is a smoothness that is hard to believe in an institution as large as this."

Gen. Hazlett's inspection began Thursday afternoon. He was accompanied by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade, yesterday joined the tour of inspection which was arranged by Lt. Col. Andy A. Lipscomb, Jr., assistant director of training.

At one stage of the tour, three of the generals hopped into a jeep and with Gen. Weems at the wheel, took off in pursuit of a combat problem.

Marines wearing alligator head insigne on their shoulders are members of the Marine Amphibious Corps of the Pacific Fleet. The alligator head represents the amphibious function of the Corps.

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MYRTLE JOINES

Mrs. George A. Sossoman announces the marriage of her sister, Charlotte Baughman of Fort Benning and Montgomery, Ala., to 1st Lt. John Prinzivalli, of the 300th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., and Long Island, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized Saturday, July 10, in the Chapel of the 300th Infantry. Mrs. Sossoman was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Lt. William Callis acted as best man for Lt. Prinzivalli.

• • •

Mary Ann Robinson, of the Book Shop, Infantry School, leaves Monday, July 12, for Tampa, Fla., to visit her son and daughter Major and Mrs. Bela Harcos. Major Harcos is stationed at McDill Field.

• • •

Mary K. Flynn and Elizabeth L. Davis, are new girls being welcomed to the Civilian Personnel Section. Mary is working for the Civil Service Board and Elizabeth in the Payroll section of the Personnel Branch.

• • •

Mrs. Geraldine Starke of the 300th Infantry has transferred to the Ordnance Division.

• • •

Two new girls have come to the Q. M. C., they are Betty Garrick from Thomaston and Doris Brown, Dawson, Ga. Also Patty Virginia Light is still being missed from the Quartermaster office. Patty has been ill for some time now and we are getting "right anxious" for her to come back.

• • •

Sorry to learn that Brick Jennings is ill. She will be coming back most any day now, though.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bagley, Sr., of Cusseta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Eri. Clair to Mr. B. G. Wilson, Jr., of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, July 10, at the Cusseta Methodist church.

• • •

Kathryn Brock of the Infantry School Book Shop has returned from her vacation with her husband and daughter, spent at Clayton in the mountains of Nort. Georgia.

24th General Celebrates Natality

First anniversary of the activation of the 24th General hospital occurred today and will be marked by an organizational day party, it has been announced by Colonel Walter C. Royals, M. C., commandant of the unit.

An offspring of the old 24th Base hospital, which served overseas during World War I, the 24th General was activated at Fort Benning July 15, 1942. As it was in the first World War, the organization is largely staffed by alumni and faculty members of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., and is often referred to as the "Tulane Unit".

A picnic for the officers, nurses and enlisted men will be held this afternoon, while the enlisted men will have a dance at the Polo Hunt Club tonight.

It's OK now to buy army insignia in civilian stores, but it won't be for long. The manufacture and sale of army insignia by civilian firms will be prohibited within three months, the War Department has announced. After that you'll have to get them at your PX or at Quartermaster stores.



THIS IS just a small portion of the G. I. wash which goes through the QM laundry at Benning every day of the week. (Signal Lab photo.)

Strange Things Turn Up In G. I. Wash At Benning

False Teeth, Dog, Cat Were Once Discovered In Bundles

Strange things, including false teeth, identification tags, papers, money—and even once a dog and later a cat, have been found in garment pockets and bundles which have been sent in to the Quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning, superintendent William Blair of Laundry No. 1 revealed.

The episode when the puppy was found reposing in an enlisted man's bundle occurred many years ago. "The boys were sleeping in tents at the time," Blair says, "and the soldier must have placed the little fellow in his barracks bag the night before the laundry went out to keep him warm. He forgot his pet in the morning.

"There was no harm done. A telephone call to the soldier's organization brought him to the laundry on the double to claim the animal."

The cat, a snow-white feline, was found well camouflaged in the sheets of an officer's bundle. "Aside from frightening the girl checking the wash, we all had a good laugh," Blair said. No explanation was advanced as to how the cat got into the bundle.

Laundry No. 2 has found the usual items left in bundles. Mrs. Gladyn Munro, chief clerk, reports that checkers are now instructed not to search through pockets since it is felt that this takes too much time needlessly. "We usually find the articles after they have passed through the various operations but have never had anything yet which could walk off by itself," she smiled.

PLENTY OF HEADACHES

While war economy continues to take its toll of civilian laundries, the men who run the quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning also have their headaches yet the job of keeping Benning's soldiers in clean clothes and linen is done with neatness and dispatch.

In the fact of great labor turnover and absenteeism which sometimes reaches as high as 20 per cent of the personnel in the two laundry plants, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and Major Leslie E. Parker, laundry officer, oversee a job done effectively and efficiently.

Very prominent in the important task of doing the washing for a military city the size of Fort Benning are the civilian superintendents in the laundries. William J. Blair, an experienced laundryman from Chicago, is in charge of Unit No. 1, where he has been doing the same job for more than a score of years. R. N. Pinnell of Atlanta, Ga., is superintendent of the newer unit, No. 2, which he helped open in October, 1941.

Superintendent Blair came to Fort Benning in December, 1921, and opened Laundry No. 1 the following April. Facilities became crowded, and an annex was added in 1938. Of the trained staff which Blair once had, only 12 are left. In addition he has experienced a 90 per cent labor turnover since 1941.

SHORTAGES FEW

Despite the difficulties involved, Blair is still able to boast of the amazing record of shortages in soldiers' bundles which amount to but one-twentieth of one per cent. Laundry No. 2, which handles more work, tells of a comparable figure.

Laundry No. 1, built to accommodate washing for approximately 10,000 troops, averages handling about 10,000 bundles per week at present but has washed as many as 14,000 bundles in the same period before Laundry No. 2 was established.

Blair quotes quartermaster estimates that laundry patronage by soldiers hovers around 65 per cent, but it is his belief that at Fort Benning patronage is more nearly 80 per cent.

Laundry No. 1, produces figures to show it handles an average of 1,300,000 pieces of wash per month. Laundry No. 2 washes 100,000 bundles per month from enlisted men in addition to almost 2,500 bundles from officers.

Let's see how a typical bundle of laundry is handled: the laundries are unable to wash groups of bundles as fast as they are brought in on trucks from the various supply rooms, so first of all the dirty wash in barracks bags is piled high in bins. As work which was brought in earlier is "cleaned up," the checkers get to the lot in which our "average bundle" is.

First of all, the contenth in the bag are checked against the laundry slip. This done, the clothes are marked or stamped with the first letter of the sender's surname and the last four digits of his serial number.

Then the clothes are thrown into as many as 15 classifications and washed in from five to 11 changes of water depending upon the class of material.

After washing, excess water is removed from flat work and garments by centrifugal force in machines known as "extractors" which spin at a high rate of speed. From the extractors, flat work is sent to mangles to be ironed, khaki clothes are sent to pressing machines and still other classifications which need not be ironed are placed in hot air dryers.

Following these operations pieces of the bundle are reassembled, sorted, checked against the laundry slip and wrapped.

240 EMPLOYES

Laundry No. 1 operates with two eight-hour shifts per day. Its personnel comprises about 240 employes. Laundry No. 2 employs 540 persons, including office workersand plant personnel. Three shifts are worked in the newer laundry. There are two full forces employed from 7:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 12 midnight. A small staff is worked from 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. which does washing only.

Bundle work done at Laundry No. 1 includes enlisted men's work, work for two Women's Army Corps deachments at Fort Benning and nurses' bundles. Bulk work, including linens, is done for enlisted men, WACs and the station hospital. In addition, hospital work is done for Spence Field, Georgia. Mattress covers, mosquito bars, leggins and like pieces of work are also washed.

Laundry No. 2 does bundle work for enlisted men and officers, handles the linen supply for Station Hospital No. 2 in Harmony Church and the Opelika, Ala., Internment Camp. It was constructed according to plans known as "style number five," which is the largest single unit constructed for Quartermaster laundries.

A dry cleaning plant also is run in conjunction with Laundry No. 1. It, however, does renovation work only for the clothing and equipment section of the quartermaster repair shops and handles field jackets, mackinaws, OD shirts, ties and caps sent in with enlisted men's laundry bundles. No individual work is accepted.

CLEANING FLUID REUSED

An interesting feature of the dry cleaning plant, point out by Superintendent Blair is that all cleaning fluid used is strained and re-used again and again. The only loss is from evaporation.

Carrying peak loads, both laundry superintendents can handle a lot or group of washing and have it ready for the company or detachment supply sergeant to call for it in less than one week.

Blair describes the Quartermaster Laundry like this: "We realize that the price asked of a soldier for a month's washing is not much—in fact, it's pretty small. But, it is all we ask, and they gladly pay the price. Therefore we owe them the very best service we can offer. When there is a loss or shortage in a soldier's bundle, he should be dealt with as courteously and promptly as though he were makin ghis appeal to a civilian enterprise. We try to do it just that way."

CAPTAIN JENKINS

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First Lieutenant Frank A. Jenkins, son of Mr. A. E. Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C., to the rank of captain.

He was commissioned from the ROTC, called to active duty on January 3, 1942, and assigned to the Infantry School as a student in Officers' Basic Course. Upon completion of the Basic Course, he was assigned, as a tactical officer, to Second Student Training Regiment here. His present assignment is with Radio Airplane Target Group, Weapons Section, the Infantry School.

2nd STR Food Pool Effective

Plan Saved Army Over $3,000 In June, Regiment Announces

Surpassing its previous record, the Second Student Training Regiment announced today a saving to the Army of $3,159.91 during the month of June, under its pooling system of food conservation.

The system aims to make the maximum use of non-perishable food left over in the various companies of the regiment. Here is how it works:

Every ten days each battalion mess officer makes an inventory of the left-overs in the company mess halls under him, and turns in a report to the regimental mess officer. In this way, the left-overs are polled and redistributed to other companies as needed, and the total amount of food that the regiment orders from the Quartermaster is considerably reduced from the rations allowed.

The efficient functioning of the system is in the hands of Lt. Carlton H. Cook, mess officer of the Second Regiment, who is assisted by Tech. Sgt. Minor Turner and Cpl. Irwin E. Nathan. Their report for June shows that a wide variety of foods made up the total savings of $3,195.91.

Some examples, and the quantity of each saved, are: Sugar, 600 pounds; coffee, 800 pounds; lard, 1,980 pounds; flour, 4,000 pounds; potatoes, 1,000 pounds; bacon, 670 pounds; beans, 200 pounds; lemons, 75 cases; canned milk, 84 cases; dry cereal, 126 cases; peas, 425 cans, and many other items.

Follow up any wire or cord you find, without touching it, to be sure it is not connected to a trap.

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1941—Buick Special Sedan, Black.
1941—Buick Special Sedan, Tutone Gray.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette, Tutone Gray.
1941—Pontiac Sedanette, color Red.
1941—Pontiac 5 Pass. Coupe Tutone Green.
1941—Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Sedan, Tutone Blue.
1941—Ford Convertible 5 Pass. Coupe, Blue.
1941—Ford Super DeLuxe Coach, Black.
1941—Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan, Black.
1941—Plymouth Special DeLuxe 4-dr. Sedan, Tutone Green.
1941—DeSoto Convertible 5 Pass. Coupe, Light Blue.
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1940—Hudson DeLuxe Coach, Black.
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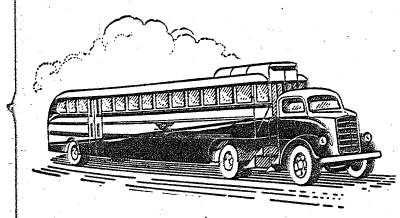

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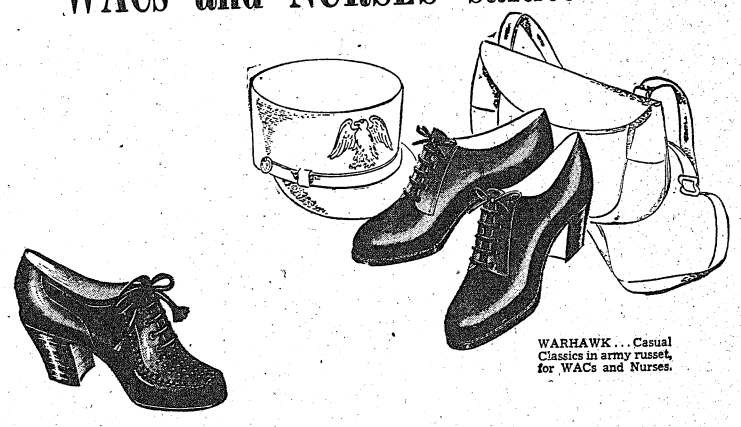

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KIRVEN'S WOMEN'S SHOES
AIR-CONDITIONED SECOND FLOOR

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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The war will end in two years for Germany and not long after that for Japan.—**Maj. Gen. Levin Campbell.**

July 12 Might Have Been End of War

On July 12 we had been fighting the present war for exactly as long as the entire time of our participation in the first World War on Nov. 11, 1918; Armistice Day.

The odds we have had to contend with in this struggle are vastly greater than those of a quarter century ago. Our efforts have been more strenuous and the cast has been much greater than last time. The stakes today are immeasurably more tremendous.

Who could have foreseen in those early months of 1942 that in so short a space of time our very unhappy position would have been transferred into offensive action? Thus far, thanks to the superhuman accomplishments of our allies and the strategy of our military leaders our losses in lives have been unbelievably small.

A great danger for our side lies in a relaxing of our energies based on the supposition that since we have accomplished so much with so little inconvenience to ourselves we can gain final victory with a minimum disruption of our normal lives. This attitude has already been reflected in falling off of production. Americans cannot afford to wait to do something about an undesirable situation until it begins to hurt tangibly and individually.

Fighting thus far will fade to the status of preliminary skirmishes before the magnitude of the battles ahead for the European continent. Even when we have beaten the enemy both in Europe and Asia we still have years of resettlement to go through before the world shall have in any way recovered from the depletion of the past five years.

To visualize an imminent return to "normalcy" is childish and in the current idiom is only "a build-up for a let-down". It's all very well to say that the present juncture is "the beginning of the end" but we have a hell of a long and bloody road to travel before we reach the end of the end and any suppositions to the contrary are puerile rubbish and wishful thinking.

Clear, Constructive Thinking Conquers Fear

Just as there were no atheists in the foxholes of Bataan, there are no individuals who lack the instinct of fear. Fear of punishment keeps our children in check. Fear of law and order keep some of our people from crime. From the time a person is born and until the time he dies, he is told what he should or should not do. Members of the clergy are preaching daily right from wrong.

If a person is law abiding, and has a fear conflict, then the proper remedy it to forget it. It's easy to tell someone to forget it, but can we forget our own fears so easily? Science tells us to remember it. Think about it, calculate the chances for good or ill and then act.

Those people who cannot overcome fear are people who cannot think clearly or constructively. To free the mind, bound and gagged by fear, a person should study himself, and self study will bring each person up against his own unsolved problems.

Let a person ask himself in any situation that creates fear, "What am I afraid of? How would others act in my situation? What is the best way to overcome and solve my problem?", and when he has answered these questions in his own mind, then he should act according to his decision, and confront his fear without further contemplation. Only then can fear be mastered and overcome.

Major Frank I. Ciofalo,
Regt. Surgeon,
1st STR.

Battle-Wise Fighting Men Staff Infantry School

A prerequisite in the formation of any institution of learning is knowledge that has undergone the acid test, knowledge based on experience.

The Infantry School is blessed with an ample supply of this precious commodity. Realizing the important influence today's teaching programs play upon tomorrow's battles, the Infantry School has spared no pains in gathering together a wealth of battle-wise fighting men, men whose background is years and years of Army life, years of campaigns, battles and life in the Army.

A recent survey conducted by Colonel Robert Sharp of the First Student Training Regiment showed that morale and fighting ability among the enlisted personnel of his regiment are being maintained by men who wear upon their arms the many stripes of long service in the United States Army. The roll of honor for such years devoted to duty and partiotism reads in part: twenty-nine years of active duty, Master Sergeant Charles S. Collins; twelty-four years of active duty, Master Sergeant Elton Stewart; tweny-nine years of acive duty, First Sergeant Manford G. Metcalf; twenty-three years of active duty, First Sergeant Lawrence A. Beck; twenty-nine years of active duty, First Sergeant Vene W. Towler; twenty-four years of active duty, First Sergeant Louis F. Cody; twenty-nine years of active duty, Albert A. Geydos.

These were, in part only, a few of the names which dotted the list that Colonel Robert Sharp held before him. Not all of the non-commissioned officers listed could boast of as many years as these seven soldiers for, among themselves they have compiled one hundred and eighty seven years of Army life. One hundred and eighty seven years of parade grounds extending clear from the watery rice fields of China, through the lush tropics of the Philippines, to the very heart of our mighty nation, Washington, D. C. These men have soldiered in heat, in mud, in trenches, in air made undesirable by nauseating gas. These men are in a position to tell others what war is lige. The Infantry School is amply staffed throughout its many regiments by such stalwart men of experience.

As is typical of the forethought used in planning the future of our Army, and being well aware of the role the non-commissioned officer plays in the scheme of such things, the First Student Training Regiment has a great many younger men whose years of experience run the gamut from one to fifteen years. These men so to speak, are the replacement training center. As a younger, more agile group of men, they are being taught the trick of the Army. They are being polished and groomed to take over more weighty problems in the Army of the future. The lives of our sons yet unborn are dependent on the care and training that these older men of our Army, pass on to these younger men and our Army.

Anonymous,
1st STR.

Benning Recognizes Value Of Singing

The fact that the American people like to sing will be admitted by everyone. Small rural towns, in spite of war and crisis, still hold their all-day community sings. From time to time the movies invite mass singing by running off the popular song film in which the audience makes the rafters ring by following the little white ball as it bounces from note to note.

In every crisis in our history America has found songs which stir men's souls to courageous action, and this war is no exception. Hundreds of songs are coming from the presses, battle songs, morale-building songs, ready to wend their way to thousands of American homes waiting to sing them.

Congressman Hagen, Farmer-Labor representative from the Middle West, has called for singing as one of the most effective means yet found to build a fighting spirit on the home front.

"These songs," he says "are all proven morale builders in the barracks and on the assembly line". He cited an Army air base where the songs have already taken hold and he quoted an officer as saying that great war songs would help build the kind of morale that might "shorten the war by six months".

The value of singing as morale-building is recognized here at Fort Benning. Take for example the popular Reception Center Chorus which is heard over Station WRBL weekly. Colored folks like to sing; they sing at their work, they sing at play; they like to hear others sing. Reception Center officials took cognizance of this fact when they decided to establish the Chorus as an outlet for the natural inclination of the troops under their command.

Now comes the announcement of the organization of a male chorus of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of the Infantry School which made its first local appearance recently at the First Baptist church in Columbus. It follows the choral group of the Second Student Training Regiment which has been in popular demand in Atlanta and elsewhere.

The Bayonet hopes that these examples will be followed by every organization on the Post. "Let music swell the breeze and ring from all the trees." Let's all sing; it's good for the soul.

THE BOND BETWEEN

Let's not give up, let's not give in, let's all give out, that's the way to win. It's you and me with a powerful BOND between us. Without you I am lost, without me you are lost, without the BOND we are both lost. Let's you and I forever make that BOND between us grow. Victory is in sight, plan to buy another BOND tonight, and behold that glorious sight.

Anonymous,
1st Stud. Trng. Bgt.

Do you just work for your living—or so the nation may live?

Teamwork means working with everyone you like—and learning to like everyone.

A leader is a man who trains ten other men to do his work—not one who tries alone to do the work of ten.

"How long will the American republic endure?" as historian Gilbert once asked James Russell Lowell.

"As long," said Lowell. "as the ideas of the men who founded it continue dominant."

According to the Ration Board, tongue is worth 6 points, brains are only 4 points. That may explain why we still talk more than we think.

"Be kind to our help," says a restaurant sign. "They're a darn sight harder to get than customers."

Morale isn't built through moral preaching but through moral people—people who have

There will be no rationing of:
Food for thought.
The fire of enthusiasm.
The milk of human kindness.
These are the "alternates" we can use to "extend" whatever else we lack.



Steppes Of Stalingrad

Battlefield of dread and horror, signs of man's destructive furor,
Where the winter snow is on the ground.
Here are tanks, both dead and dying, tombed in ice are corpses lying,
Through these graves the cruel winds blew around.

Not a bird is there a-singing, nor a bell is there a-ringing,
Like they do when spring taps at the door.
On the earth the ice is hailing, from the trees arose a wailing,
Songs of those who can withstand no more.

On the trees a few leafs rattling, dead and dry the strong winds battling,
Soon they too are coffined in the snow;
And the winter ends a story, tales of men who sought a glory,
Hopes of spring that died in winter's woe.

Overhead a plane is soaring, deep into the night winds roaring,
Lone his journey o'er a ravished earth;
And the pilot flies while dreaming, and he sees the red blood gleaming—
Rivulets which hate and wrongs gave birth.

Faces grim with fear are lurking, seeking warmth their duties shirking,
Brood on dreams that led them to their doom.
Sapermen that marched off joking, now upon their own blood choking,
Weak with hunger stare into the gloom.

And the man who sent them singing, to the steppes destruction bringing,
For the snowy steppes are daubed with gore;
Now a world aroused with anger, poises its heel to crush this danger,
Stamp these coils from earth forevermore.

From the land a whispered singing, fills his ears with horrid ringing
Victory songs that will be heard once more;
Conquered, yes, but not forever, waiting for the chains to sever,
Right with might the bloody wrongs they bore.
Now he sleeps with pulses throbbing and h ewakes in fear and sobbing—
Murdered millions march across his brain;
And he knows the time is pending, when the sword shall carve an ending,
Tortured children chant a grim refrain.

Flying snow in mounds are heaping and into his spirit creeping,
Making desolate these hectic groves;
For the fruit has long since fallen, mated to death's clinging pollen,
Through this wilderness a dark wind roves.

Trees are dead, but trees have spring-birth, bodies wither into dust-earth,
That which goes shall never come again;
We can hear the chorus calling, pale the chords with tones appalling,
And their rhapsodies are scaled on pain,
To be sung and to be sung and to be sung—in vain?

By Candidate Edward R. Garian
3rd Co., 3rd STR

Chaplain's Corner..

WITHOUT SPOT OR BLEMISH
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is very disturbing to contact perfection—the "Unico Good," who are blithely insensible to the least bit of irregularity in their character or conduct.

It is perhaps a work of supererogation to buffet them with unkind words since they constitute such a small percentage of the brotherhood. However, I have the support of the Scriptures for my attitude, "Be Not Righteous Over Much."

But that is not the origin of this outbreak. It originated in a very uncomfortable half hour spent with one who exuded piety from every pare.

He had, it seemed, never missed a day from Sunday School for ten years. He had read the Bible through three times. He had never sworn, smoked, gambled or danced, and so on. All of which was very praiseworthy. But it left me very lonesome and embarrassed. I wished he had been more frail to human temptation. I had, however, the temerity to inquire whether he ever snored in the night?

Whatever may be the truth about the doctrine of original sin the fact is most of us are full of spots and blemishes. These lines etch most lives—

"My padre 'e saye I's a sinner,
An' John Bull says I'm a saint;
An' both of 'em must be liars,
For I'm neather of 'em, I aint.
I'm a man, an' a man's a mixture -
Right down from his very birth;
For 'arf of 'im came from heaven,
An' 'arf of 'im came from earth,
There's a summat as draws 'em uppards,
An' summat as drags 'im down!
An' the consikence is 'e wabbles
'Twixt muck an' a golden crown."

USO Presents—

DELUXE ACCOMODATIONS FOR SONG; FAREWELL TO E. K. ACKERMAN

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Since the dormitory in the Salvation Army-USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus was opened some 19 months ago a total of 16,675 men have been accommodated. . . . That figure is made up of enlisted men, some officers and a few visiting fathers and brothers. . . . Many men have been directed to the sleeping place from the railroad and bus stations by military police and taxi cab drivers,, Miss Mel Tolbert, program director explains.

Locker space is available, and accommodations are comparable to those of a good hotel. . . . The fee of 50 cents entitles the soldier to a towel with soap for a shower . . . Breakfast is served on Sunday mornings when the Dunkers' club holds sway.

• • •

A new director has taken over at the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A.—USO in Columbus, and the old is on his way to a well-earned Ohio vacation . . . E. K. Ackerman, director of the club since last October, was succeeded last week by Floyd Frisco, who has been understudying him since this past January. . . . After his holiday Ackerman will assume a USO post in Nebraska.

The discussions on recorded music at the YMCA-USO lead by Pfc. Joseph Delaney of Headquarters Co., 1st PTR, are continuing throughout the summer.

• • •

New feature of the program at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City will be a motion picture quiz supplemented by short subjects . . . It will play Wednesday at 9 p. m. (EWT).

• • •

Ever wonder how the USO is able to provide girls for soldiers invited to dances, parties and picnics when countless numbers of GI's search high and low and almost invariably come back empty-handed . . . Well, the answer is organization—yessir, organization.

Here's how one Columbus unit arranges this most delicate matter . . . There is a council of eight girls who pledge five of their feminine acquaintances for the occasion, giving the club a total of 40 girls to draw upon for any affair . . . Should more be needed, maybe it cold be made to work like a chain letter . . . Should but 15 or 20 lasses be desired for a series of dances or parties, the original eight girls are revolved, each group of four being in charge of hostesses for alternate events. Simple, what?

Photography classes at Ninth Street USO for beginners and advanced picture snappers were not begun two weeks ago as originally announced but will start tonight . . . Difficulties in obtaining the supplies and materials caused the postponement.

Kay Says—

PLEASURE TRIPS AND TRAIN TRAVEL ARE OUT FOR DURATION

Well-meaning friends and lonesome relatives have been asking me when I intend to make my annual trek to the middle west, as if travelling were a thing to be undertaken lightly. For a few moments I start daydreaming about the luxuries of train travel, until I suddenly recall actual experiences within the last two years.

It was with no sense of forbidding that I started on my first cross country jaunt, via train, two years ago. Friends had assured me that even coach accommodations were delightful in those days, with adequate facilities for keeping the baby's formula on ice, kind-hearted strangers or a willing hostess to relieve one of part of the responsibility in caring for an infant, and excellent food.

• • •

Unfortunately, my optimistic friends had neglected to inform railroad officials and fellow travelers of their ideas. Gentle old ladies looked firmly down their noses when confronted with the prospect of a restless child in an adjoining seat. The only facilities for keeping formula seemed to be in the dining car which, not keeping the same schedule as my offspring, was inconveniently closed whenever the pangs of hunger struck. Consequently, my objecting eighteen-month-old lived mainly on canned baby food and ripe bananas, to the great detriment of his digestive system and my good nature.

• • •

Undaunted, I again braved the perils of train travel last summer, well fortified with reservations and the reassuring thought that the young hopeful was now old enough to take his meals in the dining car. Several other mothers had had equal forethought about reservations, I noted. Their children suffered variously from acute attacks of colic, a particularly virulent case of whooping cough, and measles in its early stages.

• • •

My young son enjoyed his meals on the diner, but seemed to feel that things were a bit late in getting started. Consequently, we spent a goodly portion of our waking hours either outside the door of the dining car waiting to get in, inside the car waiting to be served, gulping down our food so other persons would have a chance to eat, or stumbling back to our seats.

• • •

With temperatures again hovering around the hundred mark, the old urge for a chance of scenery is making itself felt. But I look over my last two experiences as a traveler and decide, regretfully to curb my wandering impulses until better times. Until then, I'll leave the trains for those who must travel. I've taken enough punishment in the name of pleasure.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OL' BOY GETS GOOD AND LOST IN A BLACKOUT

BY ST. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Once annually the Officers Club details Colonel Swampwater to make a thorough inspection of the main part of the main post and has him turn in the report to General Quagmire pertaining to the following items and their disposition:

Usable Coca-Cola bottles and their location, the number of fire plugs within two miles of the club, the name, rank and serial number of the officers using the path in back of the WAAC barracks between the hours of 10 and 12 p. m., the number of second lieutenants hanging around the Soda Shop during ten-minute breaks, and a complete summary the main post theater alone or with somebody.

Since this material is considered secret, restricted and confidential, the ol' boy was very sparse in regard to further details, but he assured me that my presence on the mission was to be of vital importance. I was to carry a notebook and pencil and jot down all of his more candid observations. A task of no little significance, due to my Leader's habit of gnawing wildly at a wad of imported chewing gum and still being under the impression that he was articulate.

Things went moderately well considering our problem from the start of our mission until about 2200 (army standard time). we had made a thoughtful reconnaissance and had assembled our information well on all aspects of our objective. The only item remaining was the path behind the WAAC barracks.

Being young full of hope, I followed the ol'boy with great interest as he edged nearer and nearer the barracks of our modern Dianas.. Keenly and with a noiseless tread my leader walked softly to the lighted windows, observant and on the beam as we approached.

"Sergeant," he says, "if you're wondering why we're sneaking over here, it's because I want to see if anybody has wandered off the path."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, holding my pencil poised in readiness to take a note.

"Now, sergeant," if you will observe the girls are all going carefully about their business."

"They're right cute, aren't they, Sir!"

"Ahem, Sergeant! that's beside the point! What I imply is that the fact they are going quietly about their business means none of our junior officers have wandered off the path, so I can confidently say our report on this item is most favorable."

"But what about the senior officers, Sir?" I inquired with my pencil elevated and ready to strike.

"That's irrelevant and immaterial, Sergeant!" the ol' boy snapped back, but before he could say anything more the loud, weird sound of the blackout siren rang out in all its shrillness. From every nook and cranny of the post the lights rapidly faded out, and before a moment had passed my commanding officer and I were enveloped in pitch darkness. Suddenly I heard a loud gulping sound and I realized that the old boy had accidently swallowed his chewing gum.

I patted him friendly on the back as he coughed violently to get it out of his wind-pipe. Presently he succeeded, and then I felt his cold, clammy hand on my shoulder, as he hissed in my ear:

"Quick, Sergeant! we gotta get out of here. This might be a real air raid for all we know!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied. "Where are we going?"

"To the Reproduction plant," he mumbled, stumbling blindly forward at the same time.

"But it's over to right of us, Sir," I replied.

"No it ain't. It must be over this way. Come on!"

"Yes, Sir!" I answered, holding on to the back of his belt and stumbling reluctantly after him. After winding in and out of buildings and stumbling over several mysterious objects we arrived at a set of steps and the Colonel started up.

"Are you sure this is the Reproduction Plant, Sir?"

"Hell, yes, Sergeant! I was a reconnaissance platoon leader in the war against Pancho Villa!"

Not having a retaliation for this remark, I followed him on into the building and we sat down on what I thought was a foot locker.

"This must be a box of foundry type, Sergeant," the ol'boy suggested, utterly contrary to my line of thought.

Presently from the near vicinity we heard what I thought was female giggling!

"Are you sure, Sir," I whispered, "that we are in the Reproduction Plant?"

"Certainly, Sergeant," he whispered back. "It's just some of the secretaries that work here who had to stay through the blackout.

"Are you sure the Reproduction Plant has secretaries, Sir?"

"Shades of Salone, Yes, Sergeant! When the lights go on again you will discover what a shrewd patrol leader I am."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, still mystified by the twittering sounds I was hearing from various directions. After this we just sat there in the pitch darkness for what to me seemed an awful long time, but not so my leader. Somehow he had managed to find a new block of chewing gum in his fet hind pocket and was smacking happily all the while. Confident and proud of his ability in the realm of scouting and pathfinding.

After what seemed about forty-five minutes, the sirens blared forth again and out of the semi-dark window we could see the lights beginning to snap on all over the post. Then suddenly the lights where we were snapped on!

Stupefied and utterly flabbergasted O' T. P. swallowed his wad of chewing gum again. He had discovered what I had suspected all along. The two of us had been sitting on a foot locker in the middle of one of the WAAC barracks.

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant!" the ol' boy gasped. Do you see where you led me! Come on, we gotta get out of here."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, at the same time looking out of the corner of my eyes, as I ran hastily after him.

Humorous Peril Trails Student Communications Officers In Tree-Tops

Life is fraught with humorous peril for student officers attending communications courses in the First Student Training Regiment. These intrepid young men are called upon do do all the jobs they will eventually order enlisted men to perform.

Not the least among these is the tree-climbing. Clad in the tan coveralls affectionately nicknamed "For Bennin playsuits," the communications course men make frequent jaunts into the 60th Infantry woods, to practice the use of climbing irons.

In order to climb a tree, a man must have two leg irons and a climbing belt. The leg irons are equipped with sharp spurs which seldom stick in the tree, but often stick in the legs of the wearer. The belt is adapted for the low waistline affected by the flappers of the late twenties. It has two iron loops, one over each hip, called "D" rings. To one of these loops the two snaps of the safety belt. One end of this extra belt is unhooked, passed around the tree, and hooked up to the other "D" ring when the climber has reached the dizzy height of four or five feet. When he has done this, all he needs to do is dig his heels in and sit on his belt (it says in the book).

THREE-MINUTE LIMIT

The purpose of all this is to make what is laughingly called an overhead crossing, the approved way of getting a wire from one side of the road to the other without tangling it in the wheels of a jeep. In order to qualify, the students have to make a complete overhead crossing in three minutes.

To make an overhead crossing, the victim first secures a mess of wire, and wraps some it it around the base of the first tree, and ties it—and usually himself—firmly. As soon as he gets his hand out of the knot he has tied, he throws the free end around his shoulder and scrambles up the tree. About four feet up, he will feel a sharp jerk about his neck, meaning that he has taken up all the slack wire, and will go skidding down the tree, throwing splinters all over the amused spectators, which serves them right. He then takes a deep breath and a little more wire and starts over. After a number of terrifying skids, in which he resorts to the shinny position his father taught him, he decides that he has climber about far enough.

WHERE IS 'D' RING?

At this point begins the search for the "D" ring. He knows very well that it was on his belt when he started, and that his safety belt was hooked onto it, because he caught his heel in it on the way up. Finally he finds both the ring and the belt, far around in back. With trembling hands he unhooks one end of the belt, passes it around the tree, and hooks it into the ring on the other side. If he believes the book, he then calmly sits on his belt and makes another tie like the one on the bottom.

Having done that, he unhooks his safety belt on one side, and falls to the ground. With the loose end of his safety belt catching in his heels, he limps across the road and starts up the other tree. When he reaches the desired eight on that one, he unhooks the end of his safety belt and throws it around the tree at himself. The heavy iron snap hits him sharply on the head, and the whole thing drops to the ground, because it was only hooked at one end, and he just unfastened that. He decides he didn't want the old safety belt anyway, and starts looking for his wire. After awhile he finds it coiled up at the bottom of the tree, where he left it. By that time his three minutes are up anyway, so it doesn't make any difference.

Hospital N. P. Ward Enjoys Musical Numbers

A Wednesday afternoon musicale for patients in the neuropsychiatric ward at Station hospital was ushered in by an excellent solo by Sgt. Natal Pintello, followed by Cpl. Eugenia Gramas, the Song Bird of the WAAC's, with a rendition of "Let's Get Lost."

Pvt. John Whitworth, patient on Ward F-2, thrilled the audience with the sleight of hand card tricks. An excellent saxophone rendition of "Honeysuckle Rose" was given by Pvt. Ernest Heil, of the Medical Detachment. Pvt. James Bishop and Pvt. James Hall of Ward F-2, playing a guitar and a Mouth Organ, rendered a hillbilly number, "Corina." Cpl. Grimas again lifted her silvery voice to the tune of "White Cliffs of Dover."

The finale of the program was the Medical Detachment trio, Sgt. Natal Pintello, with his accordion; Cpl. Tate, with his bass violin, and Pvt. Heil, with his saxophone, playing a medley of "My Blue Heaven." All performers were awarded prizes of cigarettes and the festivities of the afternoon were heightened by the cold punch, served by the Red Cross.

Several moving picture shorts, presented through the courtesy of the Phillip Morris Cigarette company, were also shown.



Ex-College Prof Warred On Japs With Guerillas

Stocky, squared-jawed Candidate Robert G. Barnes of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, holds degrees from two of the country's most distinguished universities and he taught in one of them before he came into the Army. But the events he has crowded into his 28 years would never be associated popularly with a professorial career.

Barnes was in Canton when that city was bombed by the Japanese; he spent several weeks with a Chinese guerrilla band and was twice arrested by the Japanese. These exciting adventures were experienced by Barnes while he was in China on a fellowship granted by the Princeton Yenching Foundation. He taught international relations at Yenching University during this period and added Chinese to his list of linguistic accomplishments—he also knows German and French.

The Japanese took him into custody on two occasions while he was visiting northern China when he approached military installations too closely with his camera. His captors were quite polite, however, he said. "They gave me tea and cakes. It was more like a party than an arrest."

For two weeks he was stranded on the second floor of a hotel in Kobe when unprecedented floods inundated the city and poured through the ground floor of the hostelry.

Barnes holds a B. A. degree from Princeton and an M. A. from Yale and taught international relations at the latter university. He was born in Battle Creek, Mich., but has called Philadelphia his home since he was eight years old.

6 Lonely Looies Make Best Of It Among High Brass

Sixth Company, First Student Training Regiment, boasts of having a large number of high ranking officers in its class. Two full colonels, 14 lieutenant colonels, 48 majors, 8 captains, and nine 1st lieutenants comprise the class as a whole.

The lieutenants are catching the spirit of so much brass and three of them were promoted to captain during the first week of the class. In addition one captain felt the urge as well and a new major was added to the ranks during the week. The promotions were: Lieutenants Cothran, Rawl and Henry to captain and Captain William M. Brown to major.

Colonel Stanley R. Putman is the student company commander and in that capacity keeps the company functioning as a well-organized unit. Colonel Leon T. Weaver is the student second in command, while Lt. Col. Nelson K. Lyons acts the place of a hard boiled 1st sergeant. However, little difficulty is encountered at formation when the squad leaders themselves are made up of company commanders.

1st STR Changes Made By Roosma

Lt. Colonel John S. Roosma, regimental commander of the First Student Training Regiment, announced the following changes in the 4th Battalion:

Former colored students of the motor mechanic and radio classes who were quartered in the Service Battalion are to occupy the 19th Company buildings now located on Dilboy street across from the 24th Company.

This change will give the 4th Battalion more area for their men, and also afford greater coordination of all units of this organization.

Along with the change of barracks is a change of command. Captain Halverson is now commanding the 19th Company. Captain Haezel, former commander, has been shifted to the 22nd Company.

2nd STR Captains Made Majors

Promotion of four captains of the Second Student Training Regiment to the rank of major in the Army of the United States has been announced by Col. Arthur A. Blain, commanding officer. Five other former officers of the Second now attending advanced course were also advanced to field rank.

The new majors are Alanson T. Lealand, executive officer of the Third Battalion; Harvey A. Mills, company commander of the 10th Company; Thomas C. McKinnie, company commander of the First Company, and John B. Torinus, Regimental Special Service Officer.

Alumni of the Second advanced to majorities are James T. Elliott, Jr., John S. Greenfield, Freddie M. Shaw and James W. Sorenson.

Capt. Edgar A. Reese, ex-University of Delaware swimming captain and football star, now is Operations and Training Officer at Ft. DuPont.

Legal Talent Quite Bountiful In 3rd STR OC Class

An array of legal talent is present in the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, to keep the candidates posted on their rights and privileges. No less than four experienced barristers are working for commissions in the company and the roster also shows a number of men who worked in the field of law and who were law students.

Thomas Talbot of Dayton, Ohio, practiced for nine years before entering the Army. Wiley Davis has been a member of the bar in Atlanta, Ga., for four years where, with his partner, he was co-editor of the Civil Code of Atlanta. He also worked on the Georgia Code.

Jack Spangenburg of Clark's Summit, Pa., was associated with the Pennsylvania Workmen's Compensation Board when Uncle Sam beckoned. Isadore Epstein of Brooklyn has 12 years of practice to his credit.

Lt. Joseph Goldsmith, who, with Joe Gordon, won the AAU handball doubles title in 1940 and 1942, now is on duty at Camp Bowie.

R. C. Lends Band To First Regiment Unit

The 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, now has real band music every Monday morning for its weekly presentation of ribbon awards for excellence in march discipline and parade.

The band of the Reception Center here at Fort Benning has agreed to be in the 4th Battalion area every Monday morning. Composed of approximately 30 pieces, the band is well versed in military marches.

The band plays as the student company commanders and guidon bearers move forward to the reviewing officer to receive their ribbon awards. It also plays as they return to their company positions.

After the command "Pass in review" the Reception Center band moves past the reviewing officer, turns, and takes a position opposite the reviewing stand. In this position they play until the student companies have passed in review. This ceremony takes about 30 minutes and during this time the band plays continuously.

All the officers of the 4th Battalion are agreed that their band adds much to the Monday morning reviews, and the staff of the battalion are very grateful for the cooperation of the band.

OC Makes Expert First T ime Up With Garand Rifle

Working with the M-1 rifle for the first time, Candidate William S. Sollenberger of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, piled up a score of 194 to qualify as expert. The possible is 210.

Shooting—and shooting well—is not a new experience for Sollenberger, however. At Gettysburg (Pa.) College, from which he was graduated in April, the candidate had an expert's rating on the collegiate rifle team.

Sollenberger achieved his 194 on the McAndrews Range to lead all in his class. On the 1,000-inch range, Candidate H. M. Caldwell of the same company scored 252 out of a possible 256 with the light machine gun. Caldwell has had previous experience with the weapon.

'Yank' July 9 Issue Features WAAC's In Africa

The WAAC in North Africa puts up with all the bad features of military routine and gets none of the breaks that come to the average dogface. But, according to Sgt. Pete Paris, writing in the July 9 issue of YANK, not one of the WAAC's in Algiers is beefing.

In a two-page story with plenty of pictures, YANK tells about a company of 195 WAAC's on overseas duty with the Army in North Africa, describing their jobs, their barracks in an old Algiers convent, and their social life. This is second in a series of three WAAC articles being featured by YANK.

Also in the July 9 issue, YANK's Alaskan correspondent presents another hair-raising, eye-witness account of war on Attu.

Perhaps the most informative item in the forthcoming issue is, "New Tax Bill—It Lets Servicemen Off Easy," by Cpl. Richard Paul of YANK's Washington Bureau. Just in case you've been wondering how this pay-as-you-go plan affects you and your family, you'll read the answer complete in YANK. Presented in clear, simple terms, you'll find exactly what part and how much of your pay is exempt.

For a perfect pin-up, look on page 16 of YANK's July 9 issue. There you'll see none other than that cornsilk blond fresh out of Hollywood—Grace McDonald.

And watch for home-town of the week—a full page of story and pictures on Beaver Dam, Wis., Sgt. Bill Davidson reports on wartime changes in this U. S. community.

It's the July 9 issue of YANK, The Army Weekly, on sale in P. X.'s July 2—5 cents a copy. Look for the stirring Fourth of July cover: Old Glory in North Africa.

LT. VOLK PROMOTED

Lieutenant Richard A. Volk, commanding Company A, 538 Armored Infantry battalion, nas been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. A native of New York State, Lieutenant Volk saw enlisted service with the 3rd and 7th Armored Divisions at Camp Polk, Louisiana, before attending the Officer Candidate school here Until late in May he had been assigned to the 54th Armored Infantry Regiment of the 10th Armored Division.

Pfc. Herby Karpel, slated to join the N. Y. Yankees pitching roster this spring until Uncle Sam Tapped him, is with the 824th Tank Destroyer Battalion at Camp Bowie, Texas. Last year he won 11 and lost 1 while hurling for Kansas City, and was voted the outstanding American Ass'n pitcher of 1942.

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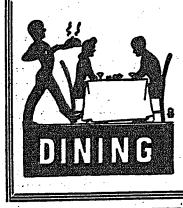
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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BUDDY LEWIS, the former Washington Senator third baseman, who is now an Air Force lieutenant at Lawson Field, gave diamond fans in the capital city an unmatched thrill a few days ago—by air. Buddy had visited his old team mates at Griffith Stadium before the afternoon game, and told them he'd be back at 4:30 P. M., via plane, to give them a salute after he took off for his return to Lawson.



Flier Lewis

Well, right on the dot, a two-motored transport plane swooped low over the center field fence in Griffith Stadium and roared straight down the center of the field across home plate as the fans held onto their seats. Then it cleared off and roared back up into the skyways bound for Benning.

The winged monster really stole the show from the ball game, though. According to reports, the umpires, the players on the field, the fans in the stands—all had their eyes fixed on the plane. George Case, crack Senator outfielder, who was ready to bat, threw the resin bag high into the air as Buddy roared overhead.

As a matter of fact, all the Washington players rushed out of their dugout to wave at the pilot of the big plane. But not another soul in the stadium knew what was going on—that this was Lewis saying goodbye to his old mates. As one writer stated, it was probably the first time in history that a baPlayer electrified a crowd by personally clearing a fence. That flight over Griffith Stadium may be the last that the fans in Washington will see of Buddy for some time, because he hopes to go overseas soon.

Lewis served with the Senators for six full seasons prior to his induction late in 1941. He was previously with Chattanooga of the Southern Association. After he had won his bars the hard way, Buddy was transferred to Lawson Field early this year, but has had little time for baseball. He did manage to play a few games for Hank Gowdy's TIS All-Satrs and looked in good shape. But there is a much bigger game at stake right now, and Buddy Lewis is anxious to win that fracas first.

VERSATILITY should be the middle name of Mike Hogan, Parachute School diamond chief, who seems to do everything but carry the bats for his club these days. A crack pitcher a couple of seasons back with the Baltimore Orioles where he won 17 and lost only 7, Hogan started in with TPS as their mound ace. It developed he had a flair for hitting the pitching round these parts, though, so he roamed the outfield when not hurling.

Then, the catching situation on the paratroop nine went from bad to worse, so now Hogan is catching and doing a workmanlike job of it. One thing is sure. His pitching arm is capable of nailing more base-stealers than any other receiver TPS has had all season. Oh yes, he's also quite adept at "discussions" with the umpires. All of which adds up to the fact that the lad the paratroopers have dubbed "Shanty" is fast becoming the most colorful ball player at the fort.

GOLF NEWS seems a little scarce these days, but here's a bit about a battle of twosomes last week between a duo from the Signal Corps and another representing the Infantry Board. The communications lads won by a 2-up count in a hot match over the post fairways. Capt Herb Cooley and Lieut Art. Lehman were the victorious twosome while Lt. Col. Bill Rutherford and Major Larry Mitzen were the losers.



Golfer Cooley

Speaking of Captain Cooley, who is one of the fort's most ardent golfers in his rare spare time, reminds us that he's the same linksman who scored a neat eagle on the par five 18th hole just a couple weeks back. The Signal Corps officer had traversed 430 of the 495 yards on two real healthy wood shots, and then proceeded to whisk a 65-yard niblick stroke right into the cup for an eagle three. The ball never even hit the green. It just hit the cup on the fly. And the good captain is still talking about it. Do you blame him?

SPORTING NEWS carried a story last week telling how Jimmy Reese, the former Yankee and Cardinal infielder, although only a corporal, bosses a lieutenant colonel when they are on the diamond. Reese is manager of the Camp Campbell, Kentucky, nine made up of players from the 12th Armored Division, and the colonel is none other than Travis Brown, West Point captain in 1930, and formerly a well-known sport figure around Benning. He's now one of the catchers on the Campbell team.

Colonel Brown served here as a major with the 2nd Armored and prior to that as post utility officer while a captain. He was also a star grid player at the Point as a halfback. He ws most noted at Benning, however, as a grid official. During the 1941 season when the 29th Infantry represented the post on the gridiron, Brown refereed all the home games and was rated as a topnotcher. Roy Evans, a team-mate at West Point, who umpired most of those 1941 games here with Brown, is now a lieutenant colonel in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington.

SEEMS THAT the sports editor of the 300th Infantry regimental weekly has set up quite a howl amongst post fans with some of his statements and insinuations. This week, he insinuated that the post title series was purely mythical, then went on to claim Lefty Francis was the best pitcher at the post, and finished up by telling his readers that when the Triplets achieved an eight game streak, they accomplished a feat no other team could match.

Just for the sake of accuracy, therefore, we'd like to refute ye honorable sports ed with the following facts. The post title series was not mythical, and the 300th had every chance to qualify for it—but they dropped four games and could only finish tied for third in the TIS loop. Secondly, Lefty Francis WAS the best pitcher on the post LAST year, but this year it's a different story and Lefty will be the first to admit it. He's just never had time to get into 1942 condition, he doesn't get a chance to pitch as often, and his record is not at all impressive as a result. There are at least half a dozen hurlers with much better records than Francis, including George Cave on the same team, who incidentally, is usually selected by Lefty to hurl the most important Triplet games.



Hurler Francis

And finally, it's a well-known fact that the Academic Profs compiled a nine-game win streak right at the start of the season. As a matter of fact, they won 13 in a row, both in and out of the loop, before they were finally tumbled. Now, Mr. Sports Editor, we're all in favor of beating the drums for your favorite teams, but it's a good idea to stick close to the facts. Otherwise you'll find yourself in the predicament you must be in right now—that of trying to explain to your readers how the invincible Triplets (as you put it) came to drop their first game of the second-half to the 764th Tankers, who languished in seventh place during the first-half race. How about it?

IF YOU THINK baseball isn't an Army game just listen to this line-up which graced the diamond for West Point in 1915 as one of the best nines in history. It's probably the only nine that ever stayed together through the years—and they're still fighting together in the same cause. Anyway here's West Point's 1915 line-up as it is today: Catcher—General Dwight Eisenhower; Pitcher—General C. F. Miller; 1st Base—General Jacob Devers; 2nd Base—General Charles Milliken; 3rd Base—General Charles Gerhardt; Shortstop—General Vernon Pritchard; Right Field—General Leland Hobbs; Center Field—General Omar Bradley; Left Field—General Hugh Mitchell.

Also, baseball as you no doubt know, was born of the War Between The States, and created by a general of the U. S. Army—Abner Doubleday. Then too, it's a historical fact that when Abraham Lincoln was notified of his nomination for the presidency, the commission got off the train to find him playing baseball in Springfield, Ill. The great man kept the commission waiting "till I get another base hit." And although the Presidency of the United States was at stake, it had to wait until Abe took his turn at bat.

SHORT SHOTS—Ewell Blackwell, new pitcher-outfielder for the 124th Gators, was a team mate for two years of Benny Zientara, Prof second baseman, when they were with Indianapolis in the Double-A. Like Benny, Blackie also was up with Cincy for awhile....Johnny Ciriello, unheralded shortstop for the 24th General Hospital, could give any shortfielder on the post a real argument for an all-star job. His fielding and hitting are tops in the post league....It's finally been settled. The name of the 176th catcher is Sahara, not Suchara, even though he's anything but dry when he's behind the plate.... Freddy Sington, the former Alabama All-American tackle who also played big league baseball, is now a Navy lieutenant. He used to be a frequent visitor at the post as a representative of an Atlanta sporting goods house....Vern Smith, Gator outfielder, rates an orchid as the best fielding gardener of the year. He made a throw a couple of weeks that was a dilly. Then Sunday, his catch in center was the greatest of the season and definitely big time.... WAAC Corporal Jennie Gramis at Service Club No. 1 is a sister of Big Mike Castronis, great white hope of the Georgia Bulldogs on the gridiron this fall. He's the lad who cleared the way for Trippi when both were freshmen, but was out with an injury last season....Hank Akers, Benning's number one diver and a former Billy Rose Aquacade star, is now at officer candidate school in the 3rd STR. He'd been a Parachute School instructor for over a year and starred in last summer's soldier water show.

Red Sox Take Service League Crown

1st Student Training Tossers Sweep Seven Straight for Laurels

Ten Colored Teams Entered In Second-Half Competition

Winning their final game from the Academic Pacesetters by a 6-4 count, the powerful 1st STR Red Sox swept to their seventh straight loop triumph and the first-half title in the Service league last week.

The Redlegs finished up without a loss to edge out the 2nd STR Commandos who captured second place in the final standings with six wins against one loss, that of course, to the 1st Regiment tossers. In third place in the standings were the Provisional Truck Blues, two games behind the Commandos.

Three clubs ended up in a deadlock for fourth place honors. They were the Reception Center Orphans, the 3rd STR Panthers, and the Post Detachment Tigers. The fourth place clubs will have a chance to settle their superiority in he second half ace which is scheduled to get under way next Monday after a week lay-off.

Two new clubs are expected to enter the loop for the second-half, raising the Service League to a ten-club loop. The newcomers are the Medical Detachment and the Military Police Blue Sox.

LITTLE TROUBLE

The Red Sox, coached by Capt. Joe O'Connor, had little trouble in taking the first-half title, but they will meet stiff opposition in the second-half. Towards the end of the schedule, the Red Sox rivals began to show strength and one team, the Reception Center, actually licked the 1st STR nine in an outside exhibition.

The final two wins which put the clincher on the title honors for the Red Sox were achieved at the expense of the Post Detachment by a 14-4 score at Gowdy Field, and the Academic Pacesetters, who finished in the cellar slot without winning a game.

2ND WINS THREE

The Commandos of 2nd STR swept into second place by winning a trio of postponed games last week. They gained a 9-0 forfeiture over the Orphans, trimmed Post Detachment 4-1, and gained an 8-1 decision over their arch rivals from the 3rd STR Panthers. In other games played at the close of the schedule, Reception Cenetr took over the PTR Reds by a 10-6 tally, PTR Blues blanked Post Detachment in a 4-0 game, and the Panthers romped over the Reds, 13-7.

FINAL STANDINGS
(Service League)

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st STR Red Sop	7	0	1.000
2nd STR Commandoe	6	1	.857
Prov. Trk. Blues	4	3	.571
Reception Center	3	4	.428
3rd STR Panthers	3	4	.428
Post Detachment	3	4	.428
Prov. Trk. Reds	2	5	.285
Academic Regt.	0	7	.000

53rd Hospital Opens Circuit With 8-2 Win

Medics Down 24th Rivals In Post Loop Opener

The 53rd General Hospital nine opened its assault on the second-half title laurels in the Fort Benning League Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field by banking out an 8-2 verdict over its arch rivals from the 24th General Hospital unit.

George Seward was on the mound for the winners and turned in one of his best performances of the season as he set the opposition down with three hits in an abbreviated seven-inning contest.

MEET 513TH

The Medicos will go after their second win of the infant campaign on Saturday night when they oppose the 513th Parachutes in a Gowdy Field encounter. Three other loop tests are carded for the next seven days.

Tonight four loop teams will be in action with the Parachute School meeting Lawson Field at Gowdy and the 225th Station Hospital, newest entry in the loop, entertaining the 24th at Medico Field. Next Tuesday, Lawson's Fliers and the 24th Medicos clash at Gowdy Field.

FANS EIGHT

Seward, the slim righthander, fanned eight of the 24th batters and was in complete control of the ball game all the way. His curve ball was breaking neatly and the rival medicos had trouble throughout the contest.

Behind Seward's effective mound work, the 53rd tossers banged out a 13-hit total off two 24th hurlers, Gillardi and Mitchell, to take the decision and step into temporary possession of first place in the post loop. They tallied three times in the second, and after resting in the third, came back with five runs in the fourth to sew up the verdict.

CIRIELLO STARS

Catcher Faust and Firstbaseman Blackburn each chipped in two hits for the winners, while Seward himself struck a two-bagger which accounted for a pair of runs. Johnny Ciriello, flashy shtropstop, was the star for the losers with his brilliant fielding. He also contributed one of the three hits garnered off the deliveries of Seward.

24th	R	H	E
Hospital ... 000 011 0—2	3	3	
53rd			
Hospital .... 030 500 x—8	13	2	

Batteries: Gillardi, Mitchell and Cox; Seward and Faust, O'Tolle.

6th TR Eagles Are Threat In TIS Loop Race

New Nine Composed Mostly of Former Brigade Players

The Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center at the Infantry School is being represented by a strong baseball team in the second half of the Infantry School league schedule. Col. Robert Sharp, the regimental commander, recently announced the entry of his team, and also the selection of the name "Eagles."

The team is made up chiefly of players who slugged the Student Training Brigade nine into second place in the first half schedule completed last week. That S.T.B. team wound up the session with a record of 10 wins and only four losses. Three of the four losses were dropped in the final inning and all four were lost by only one run. Two of the lost games were extra inning contests.

SIMMONS MANAGER

Managed by All-League Catcher George Simmons, the former Jersey City backstop, the club will feature the potent bats of "Red" McCluskey who hit over .490 in the first half; Fred Kemether, heavy-hitting flychaser; and Tom Gallivan, combination pitcher-outfielder and a long hitter. The Big Six will show the league fine pitching with Jim Prendergast, Cliff Carlson, Ed DeVolder and Gallivan slanting fast ones at opposition bats.

15-MAN SQUAD

Player-Manager Simmons has a 15 man squad from which to draw his lineups. Bill Arneth, 1b; Bryce Oswald, 2b; "Red" McCluskey, 3b; Charlie Bamberger, ss; Bill Shiver and Norm Guritsky make up the inner defenses. In the outfield Simmons has Fred Kemether, Tommy Ryan, Tom Tom Gallivan and Dennis Kirby. Bill Stevens will spell Manager Simmons behind the plate and a new acquisition in Jim Wright, first-sacker of the 2nd-3rd STR "Rifles."

The Eagles meet the 'Gators of the 124th at 7 p. m. Friday night at Gowdy Field, and play again on Sunday at Gowdy, meeting the 300th ball club at 1:30 p. m.

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176th Leaders Hope To Guide Team To Title

Manager Tommy Thomas And Bob Ramazotti Are Scrappy Duo

A scrappy manager and an experienced field captain provide the 176th Infantry nine with a combination that Spirit fans hope will lead their team to the second-half title in the Infantry School League.

The pilot is Lieut. Joseph Thomas, better known to the team as "Tommy," who in pre-army days was athletic director and coach of all sports at North Catholic High in Pittsburgh. The captain of course is the peerless Spirit shortstop, Bob Ramazotti, who has been playing organized ball since 1937.

FIGHTING CLUB

Lieut. Thomas, formerly a Philadelphian, is a quiet, dependable manager who has succeeded in molding a well-knit, fighting ball club to represent the famed 176th on the diamond. The Spirits opened their title assault Sunday with a convincing 2-0 win over the 124th Gators.

"Tommy" is real proud of his Spirit nine and believes their nickname really suits them because "they are an aggressive crew." "We all made mistakes in that first-half, but the experience gained gives us a good chance to come out on top this time," stated the 176th pilot.

PLAYED AT DAYTON

Thomas went to college at the University of Dayton in Ohio where he played four years of football as a quarterback, two years of varsity basketball as a guard and one year of baseball as a pitcher. After college, he went to North Catholic in Pittsburgh and in just two years produced a court team that lost the state Catholic title by only one game.

Teaming up with Thomas in the guidance of the Spirits on the field is the dependable Ramazotti, rated by most critics as the fort's best shortstop. The Ram is another Pennsylvanian, hailing from Altoona. He broke into organized ball back in 1937 with the Blair County League, and then spent 1938 and 1939 in the Bi-State League which embraces Virginia and Maryland.

PIEDMONT LEAGUER

Bob continued his spectacular infield play during 1940 with Johnstown in the Penn State loop and then in 1941 broke into the fast Piedmont League with the Durham club. Uncle Sam grabbed the up-and-coming star early in 1942 and now he's a Spirit mainstay although still the baseball property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. They sure could use him now!

Ram's rather reticent about making predictions on the TIS race. He said, "I'd rather not make any predictions. Let's wait for the results, and if we happen to get more runs than the other team, we'll win. We'll let our bats do the talking." And Ram's bat will do some tall talking, too, as can be witnessed by the following averages of the Spirit nine where Bob sports a neat .377 figure and leads his nine in hits with 23 for the season thus far.



BOB RAMAZOTTI

SPIRIT AVERAGES

Name	At Bat	Hits	Avg.
Lehr	31	13	.419
Dellman	42	16	.380
Ramazotti	61	23	.377
Cooper	16	6	.375
Wiesmann	13	4	.307
Richardson	65	19	.292

Baseball Card

Thursday, July 15th—Fort Benning League:

Parachute School vs. Lawson Field at Gowdy Field (7:00).

225th Station Hosp. vs. 24th Gen. Hosp. at Medico Field (6:30).

Friday, July 16th—Infantry School League:

124th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt. at Gowdy Field (7:00).

176th Infantry vs. 3rd Stud. Trng. at Harmony Church (6:30).

Saturday, July 17th—Fort Benning League:

53rd Gen. Hosp. vs. 513th Parachute at Gowdy Field (7:00).

Sunday, July 18th—IInfantry School League:

300th Infantry vs. 6th Trng. Regt. at Gowdy Field (1:30).

3rd Stud. Trng. vs. 124th Infantry at Gowdy Field (3:45).

176th Infantry vs. 164th Tanks at Gowdy Field (7:00).

244th F. A. vs. Academic Regt. at Harmony Church (2:30).

Monday, July 19th—Infantry School League:

Academic Regt. vs. 176th Infantry at Gowdy Field (7:00).

Tuesday, July 20th—Fort Benning League:

Lawson Field vs. 53rd General Hospital at Gowdy Field (7:00).

Wednesday, July 21st—Infantry School League:

764th Tanks vs. 3rd Stud. Trng. at Gowdy Field (7:00).

244th F. A. vs. 124th Infantry at Harmony Church (6:30).

513th Tossers Lose To Foxes

Defeated 9-1 By Columbus Nine

Playing loose ball afield, the 513th Parachute nine dropped a 9-1 decision to the Columbus Foxes on Sunday in a tilt played at Golden Park in the city. Joe Giglio, star right-hander for the Foxes, set the chutists down with two meager hits as he chalked up his fifth win over a Benning nine this season.

Stem pitched the full nine innings for the visitors, being nicked for eleven hits as well as being the victim of numerous costly errors by his mates.

SCORE EARLY

Columbus started scoring early, getting two runs in the last half of the first inning. Bridges walked, stole second and advanced to third on an infield out. He then trotted home on Bowden's single and Bowden counted on Wright's triple.

The Parachute nine tallied their lone run of the game in the second frame. Hendrickson singled and went to third as an attempted pickoff of Hendrickson got away from first baseman John Wright. He scored and Monk was safe when Kent fielded an infield roller and threw low to first.

SQUEEZE BUNT

Columbus scored again in the second as Garrett reached third on a thrown away ball at first and scored on Giglio's squeeze bunt, which was well placed.

The Foxes counted twice more in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings for their total of nine runs. The locals made two errors.

The only safe blow off Giglio's delivery besides Hendrickson's second inning single was a one-base knock by pitcher Stem in the eighth. The Columbus hurler was complete master at all other times.

513th

Parachute	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Foxes	2	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	1—9

Batteries: Stem and Singley; Giglio and MacQuirter.

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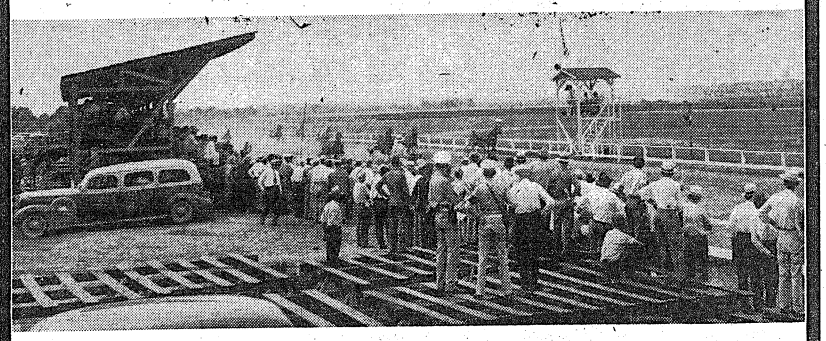

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Profs to Have Tough Sledding in 2nd Half Race of TIS Circuit

Spirits And Eagles Are Impressive In Opening Victories

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With three games played as this piece takes its rightful place among the literary classics, it has already become apparent that the Academic Regiment Profs will have their troubles in the second half of the Infantry School league race.

From what is shown so far, the 176th Spirits and the 6th Training Regiment Eagles stand out as the toughest threats to the Profs, with the 124th Gators right up there with them.

300TH FIZZLES

The 300th Infantry, which has just about clinched the post title in its own sports pages, should finish in the fourth or fifth spot. Before the Triplets start looking for a Section Eight form, it should be explained that the estimation is based on the stubborn conviction that games still have to be won on the field, not in the sports column.

Of course, the 764th Tanks, which beat the 300th in the second-half opener, may be a lot stronger than suspected and the Triplets may yet cause these words to be eaten. However, with ketchup they aren't a bad diet.

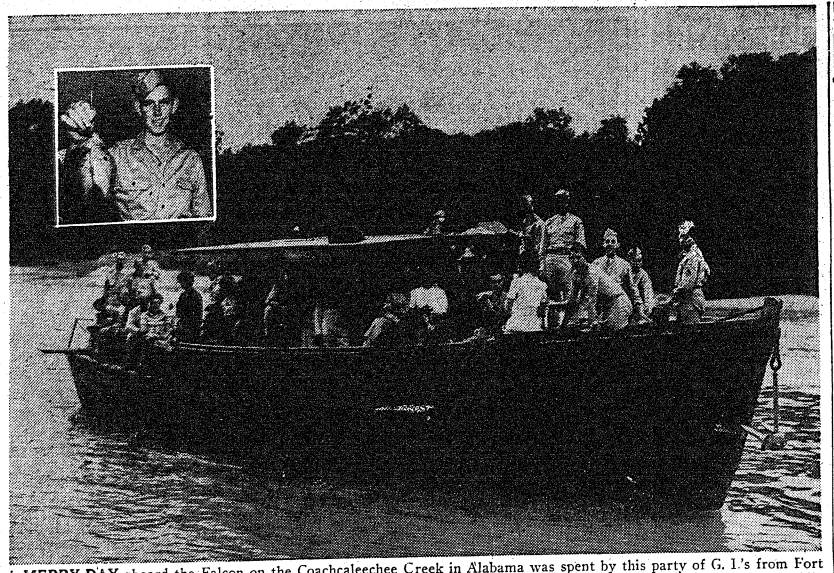
SPIRITS WIN

One of the best games of the season was the 2 to 0 triumph the Spirits achieved over the Gators. Paced by the crafty Lefty Missman, the Spirits played like champions; they had to in order to beat the scrappy Gator nine. Lew Christie pitched good ball for the 124th, but it was his tough luck to be up against a two-hit performance by a really hot Wissman.

Highlight of the game, and possibly of the season, was the unbelievable catch made by Vernon Smith, Gator center-fielder. Poland had wallopped a scorching line drive that had three-base hit written all over it. Then out of nowhere came Smith to hurl himself through the air, turn a complete summersault as he hit the ground, and come up with the ball in his glove. The sensational catch drew a roar of applause from everyone but Poland. The roar that came from him was definitely not one of applause.

EAGLES IMPRESS

On Monday night the 6th Training Regiment, looking suspiciously like the former Student Training Brigade team, tore into the 246th Field Artillery, knocking the helpless Gunners for an 18-2 count.



A MERRY DAY aboard the Falcon on the Coachcaleechee Creek in Alabama was spent by this party of G. I.'s from Fort Benning and their ladies last Sunday. A view of the Falcon is shown just before it tied up at the end of the trip, while in the inset is shown Pfc. Robert Creighton, 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, Lawson Field, who caught the only fish of the day. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Parachute School Divides Pair Wih Camp Stewart

Bardin Hurls TPS To 10-2 Victory After 10-8 Loss

Pete Bardin hurled the Parachute School nine to an impressive 10-2 triumph over Camp Stewart on Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field to give the chutists an even break in their week-end series with the visitors from Georgia's huge antiaircraft camp over near Hinesville.

Bardin turned in one of his best performances of the year for the paratroopers, going the route and striking out nine Stewart batsmen. The sturdy righthander was never in serious trouble, although he gave up five walks and hit one batter. Pop Prather, Stewart second baseman, accounted for two of the three safeties off Bardin's slants.

8-RUN RALLY

TPS won the ball game in the second inning with another one of their famous scoring splurges. The Chutists sent eight runners scampering across the plate in that frame to break up the ball game early. They slapped out six hits and used two walks and a pair of Stewart errors as the ingredients for their big rally.

	R	H	E
Stewart 020 000 000—	2	3	5
Parachute School . 080 000 11x—10	10	1	

Batteries: Bluestine, Lloyd, Walck and Archebald, Thrasher and Stout; Bardin and Hogan.

WIN IN NINTH

Two runs in the ninth inning of Saturday night's encounter broke an 8-all tie to give the Stewartmen the verdict in the first game of the series. Walck drew a walk, was sacrificed to second by Brim and scored on Derrico's two-bagger. The latter then came across on a single by Arch Archebald, antiaircraft catcher. TPS was helpless in its half and went down, 10-8.

The paratroopers spotted Stewart a six-run advantage at the start of the ball game, then staged a third-inning outburst that knotted the count as six runs crossed the plate. TPS went ahead in the fourth, but the lead was short-lived because the visitors retaliated in the fifth and led until the eighth when the home team tied it up again only to lose in the ninth.

SWARTHOUT BOWS

Lefty Swarthout made his début on the mound for TPS and pitched well although touched for ten hits. He was formerly a hurler for the Camp Shelby team and is also a power hitter, as evidenced by his 365-foot homer over the right field wall that put TPS out in front temporarily in the fourth inning.

	R	H	E
Stewart .. 033 020 002—	10	10	2
TPS ..... 006 100 010—	8	11	3

Batteries: Bluestine, Westcot, Walck and Archebald. Swarthout and Hogan.

Wissman Stars As Spirit Nine Topples Gators

In a beautifully pitched ball game, the 176th Spirits on Sunday night defeated the 124th Gators, 2-0. Lefty Wissman was the starting and winning pitcher for the Spirits, going all the way.

Wissman was "hot" that night, giving only two hits, a double in the third, and an infield single in the seventh while striking out nine. The one man he walked in the fourth, was picked off first in a neatly executed play, Wissman to Harlow.

GREAT CATCH

One of the highlights of the game was a running, diving catch by Vern Smith, of the Gator center fielder, of Harlow's hard hit ball. Reed, the new Spirit second-sacker has improved the efficiency of the infield, with his fielding and double-play ability. His pepper, and chatter livened up the Spirit infield.

The first Spirit run was scored in the last half of the fifth inning. Harlow got on base on an error. Reed then flied out. Sahara was safe at first on a fielder's choice which wiped out Harlow at second. On an attempt to get Sahara at first to complete a double play, the ball was thrown wildly and Sahara made second. Wissmann then beat out an infield hit moving him to third. Lohr was the next batter. The Spirit bleachers begged for a hit. "Come on you Shuffler!" they yelled. And Lohr, the "money" player came through with a single sending Sahara across with the first run, which could have been the winning run since Wissmann blanked the Gators.

RAM SCORES

The second Spirit run was scored in the last half of the eighth. Sadowsky singled. Ramazzoti was safe at first on a fielder's choice, Sadowsky being thrown out at second. With Poland, the next batter, waiting for the first pitch, Ram stole second. Poland hit the first ball to the second baseman who threw wildly to first base, Ram racing home on a daring run from second.

G. I. Catches Five Fish Spite Being Off Schedule

Having no less an authority than Frederick Kane's Fishing Calender in the Columbus Ledger and Enquirer to guide them for hauling in the choicest swimming specimens in the Chattahoochee River and its tributary creeks, a party of Fort Benning soldiery set out Sunday to prove that they needed no more than a bamboo pole, a length of line, fishing hooks and worms for bait to win for themselves a place beside Isaac Walton.

Now Mr. Kane's calendar warned that Sunday's fishing should be done between the following times: 12:25 to 1:25 a. m.; 6:50 to 7:50 a. m.; 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.; 7:10 to 8:10 p. m. It added that "times in black type are very best times."

Notwithstanding all this intelligence garnered for them, the groud did most of its casting and waiting and casting and waiting between the times of 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.—and even for awhile after 2:15 p. m.!

One man alone proved himself equal to the occasion. He, Private First Class Robert Ceighton of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron stationed at Lawson Field, pulled five handsome bluegill from Coachcaleeche Creek in Alabama for his pains. (Evidently a man of some accomplishment with rod and reel, Pfc. Creighton referred to his haul as "bream."

USO SPONSORED

Excuse for this piscatorial pastime was a boatride aboard the Falcon sponsored by the Ninth Street USO. It was the maiden Sunday voyage under USO colors. The plan was conceived two weeks ago, but river conditions had once postponed the trip.

Decidedly irked by the postponement one week before, the party assembled shortly after 11 a. m. in the office of Edward Korn at the Ninth Street USO. Determined to let the fish know by the end of the day that they could be hauled ashore, a few of the GI's displayed foresight enough to bring along wives and girl friends to let them look in on a fishing party—and see for themselves that in even the best regulated the fish oft' prove elusive.

Capt. Carl A. Pearson, master of the Falcon, escorted hardier members of the group afoot to the Columbus landing. The ladies and two cripples were driven to the scene.

Food and drink brought aboard and all passengers accounted for, the trim little craft pulled away from its moorings below the stern-wheeled riverboat, Henry W. Miller. Capt. Pierson was assisted in manning the Falcon by Yeoman First Class Thomas A. Callahan of the Coast Guard, who is stationed in Columbus.

The skipper is a man who knows Chattahoochee River lore. As the party passed the Columbus Iron Works, he explained that in that very establishment great numbers of Confederate ironclads went down the ways during the War Between the States. Many of the same boats now lie on the same river bottom, he added. He pointed to the spot where three packet boats which operated on the Chattahoochee burned and sunk.

Capt. Pierson has navigated the Mississippi River, all of its tributary rivers and the Red River of the North. In addition he has sailed the Gulf of Mexico many times and shipped out of Gulf ports to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and ports in South Africa.

Navigaitng the Falcon on Sunday's excursion between jetties extending into the Chattahoochee's treacherous channel, the skipper hove to in sight of the Fort Benning water tower located near the railroad roundhouse on the post. He maneuvered to shore and tied up below Coachcaleechee Creek.

NOT BEST TIME

Taking but little time out to devour food and drink, the party began its fishing. Some went ashore, others tossed baited lines from astern. All of this during that portion of eternity not alloted for "very best" angling.

On the return trip, Pfc. Creighton's catch well-iced and safely stowed on the quarter-deck, the Falcon dropped anchor opposite Thomas' Bluff. There the party frolicked in the water and dove from the top of the cabin into its deeper portions. When the mermen and mermaids were thoroughly exhausted and soaked, they clambered aboard, and the Falcon resumed its homeward voyage.

One discordant note was sounded. A disgruntled soldier spat, "The trouble with these parties is that someone always wants to fish."

If you find a wire or cord stretched tight, do not cut it as that will detonate the mine.

McNair Lauds TIS Instruction

In Memorandum To Gen. Hazlett

In summarizing his recent visit to The Infantry School, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the U. S. Army Ground Forces, reiterated the excellent impression with which his visit to the chool left him. This summary was in the form of a memorandum to Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School Command in Birmingham.

Portions of the summary include, "The classes, demonstration, and exercises observed were conducted in a superior manner. Instruction was uniformly of a high order. . . The progress made in providing battle realism has been great. The exercises involving live ammunition were excellent in that they generally combined co-ordination of all arms employed overhead fire, and included maneuver. The street fighting, close combat, and transition firing courses were superior. . . Since last observed, the School has made great progress in getting students themselves into action. The active participation of students in exercises is more desirable and should be to the maximum extent practicable. . . The energy and spirit of participating personnel, instructors, students and school troops, were of high order."

CAPTAIN RODEN

First Lieutenant Norman Roden has been promoted to the rank of captain. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in R. O. T. C. in 1940, and was called to active duty April 24, 1942 at Camp Wheeler, Ga. One month later he was assigned to The Infantry School. On October 31, 1942, he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. His present duty is instructor, Automotive Section.

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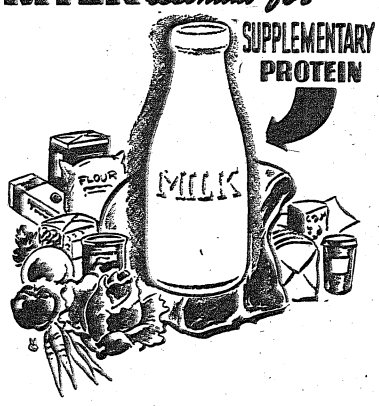

Though meat is on the ration list . . . milk in all its nutritious protein-high goodness is not! Plan your war time menus by including plenty of this body building drink. Order today from Well's on their every-other-day delivery.

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Army Intelligence Tests Stump 'Boston Tommy'

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

I got quite a high mark in intelligence when I entered the army. I don't quite recall what it really was, but I'm almost certain it was over 110. There were an awful lot of the questions I didn't answer, such as: "If two trains leave a given point, one going sixty fathoms a half hour and the caboose of the other weighing something over 10 tons, how much steam would a canvas back terrapin (a la Maryland) generate when cooked to palatability? Note: Mark square signifying yes or no."

Now the very fact that I skipped over such things indicates a certain intelligence because it demonstrates a knowledge of my limitations. I never could do long division for example. Recognizing my own shortcomings at an early age I very sensibly ignored the teacher who was tormenting my priggish colleagues with these vexatious matters and much more profitably entertained myself by drawing pictures of the sinking of the "Titanic" on the reverse of my arithmetic papear.

As for those block arrangements in the I. Q. tests: They'd drive a saint to drink. It's true I learned all that stuff in kindergarten but having so little use for it since I've become rusty.

RHETORIC TOSSING

On the other hand I've always been pretty good at tossing rhetoric about and with a feeling for words you encounter such a question as: "When a rebuke is caustic it is (a) peevish (b) effective (c) expensive (d) sharp" you know that they want you to answer that caustic means "sharp."

Now any one given to quibbling (irritating habit) might very well be justified in saying that a "rebuke" which, after all is just fancy talk for a wisecrack, could and, indeed, usually is, all four of these things but that's not the idea.

Just by the way, and without a shadow of offense, meant to the War Department I venture to point out that some of the questions in the classification tests are triumphs of ambiguity. Take 119 for example of test 1b Preliminary Form: "Pay ACCRUING to a soldier means pay which (a) accumulates (b) belongs (c) decreases (d) disappears.

Now of course what they want you to say is that it means "belongs" but this thesis is wide open to dispute. As for the other possibilities we may exclude "accumulates" insolfar as the individual G. I. is concerned because that is contrary to all nature. Also it seldom if ever "belongs, "belongs", morally speaking because if I know anything about the military proletariat (and I know plenty) it always "belongs" to any other lad who has been caught off guard and touched for as many kopecks as the traffic will bear. Beyond all argument it goes so fast that it would be difficult to draw the line at the exact point between which it "decreases" and "disappears."

GENERAL'S VERACITY

Opening classification test 1d our eye lights upon No. 126 Sic: "No one questions the general's VERACITY." Well — what's the idea? Is this an intelligence test or an insult to the selectee's intelligence. Insult forsooth—why it's a program. Why if I caught a general cutting down my favorite cherry tree, were to ask him if he were a vetting down the cherry tree and he said "No," I'd say "Very good, sir" click my heels smartly, do a right about face and leave the scene of action. I should stick my neck out between a general and a good for nothing old cherry tree? Don't you be silly. I don't like cherry very much anyhow.

Our attention is then caught by No. 134: "The base of a circular cannon platform has a radius of 35 feet." Now let us stop right here. Say—who do you suppose wrote this darn intelligence test anyhow? Bet some dumb civilian had a hand in it. If the guy was strictly G. I. and on his toes he'd known that it is pas du tout comme ill faut to allude to any piece of ordnance as "a cannon." That is distinctly horse and carriage and definitely has a flavor of the Emperor Pedro of Brazil being given a 21 gun salute at the Chicago World Fair in 1893. Surely it would be kinder not to start the poor recruit off on the wrong foot by leading him astray first thing off the bat on the highly important subject of nomenclature.

I'M FASTIDIOUS

No. 128 in the same document informs us that "He was not so FASTIDIOUS after he had been in the Army two months. Now to me that is definitely sinister and ominous. Imagine a poor sensitive lad being faced with this statement, pregnant with implication, on the very threshold of what he had been led to suppose was a promising career. Why anyone would start hurting from the start with FASTIDIOUS written in black cynical upper case like that. Cruel, I call it. Furthermore it isn't true. Take me for example: I've always been notorious for my fastidiousness, was known in fact as that poor fastidious Devine fellow and used to have to go to Emily Post every quarter to have the fastidiousness scraped off of me. Yet here I've been in the Army not two, mind you, but going on eight months and I'm just as fastidious as I ever was. True it's dormant but none the less efficacious.

Well—this has gone on long enough. You're taking up much more of my time than is warranted. The last thing the Major said before he went out to lunch was "Devine, you'd better get busy and split some of those infinitives that are cluttering up the office. They'll come in handy against a probable fuel shortage next winter. And for Heaven's sake tie up those dangling participals. I bump my head against one of them every time I move." Hence I'd better get busy before I start hurting.

QM Saves Metal With Substitute Protective Packing

Development by the quartermaster corps of protective packings as a substitute for tin cans or other packaging scheduled for overseas shipment eliminates approximately 75 per cent of the critical metal formerly used, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning, reveals.

Working in conjunction with engineers of a leading metal processing company, officers of the quartermaster corps have perfected cans and bags composed of kraft paper and asphalt laminated to lead with bond paper and heat-sealing lacquer, the director of supply stated. Black plate tops and bottoms are used on the cans.

Colonel Massey disclosed that the new material is so constructed as to be readily sealed and provides a 100 per cent barrier against vapor, moisture, light, insects, and foreign odors, at a cost lower than that of tin cans. When formed into bags, the sturdy material creates, in reality, a large flexible tin can, according to the colonel.

Councilmen Named For Benning Park And Baker Village

Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins, Jr., unofficial mayor of Baker Village and Benning Park, announces the names of councilmen elected also to serve unofficially under the Housing Authority.

They are as follows, according to each of the 15 districts:

District one, Master Sgt. Robert Waller; two, First Sgt. S. A. Taylor; three, Tech. Sgt. J. H. Bishop; four, First Sgt. B. Lebovitz; five, Staff Sgt. Thomas Harvey; six, Master Sgt. Stringham; seven, tie between Staff Sgt. Albert Waldron and Staff Sgt. M. E. Johnson; eight, Staff Sgt. N. W. Frankfort; nine, J. E. Ansley; ten, Lt. Everette A. Stoutner; eleven, Maj. McNeal; twelve, tie between five men, Capt. Giles H. Kidd, Capt. R. A. Perkins, Lt. Roy Menashel, Lt. Robert C. Weiland, and Capt. George F. Arnold; thirteen, Lt. Ross Crosley; fourteen. Capt. T. A. Daniel; fifteen, Capt. Reid.

Lieut. Henthorne Made Captain

The promotion of William W. Henthorne, instructor in map reading in The Infantry School, from first lieutenant to captain, has been announced at the headquarters of the School here.

Capt. Henthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Henthorne, Marquette, Iowa, was commissioned in the reserve at the University of Iowa in 1942 and ordered to duty in May of that year. He was first stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and then came to Fort Benning to attend basic classes. He was assigned to the Map Reading Committee of The Infantry School where he served until June of this year. In October, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Capt. Henthorne was assigned to Camp Ritchie, Md., last May to attend the Photo Interpreter's Course from which he was graduated. He was then returned to his station at this post.

Patricia O'Hara, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and West Coast and Canadian National free tsyle swimming champion, and Ella Mae Quillen, a breast-stroke star of the Multnomah Club team of Portland, Ore., are WAACs at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Colored ASTP Unit Activated

1,500 Men Are Already In Training

Activation of the Second Battalion of the Special Training Regiment at the Colored Reception Center is announced by Lt. Col. Uurie N. James, commanding officer of the Center.

With 1,500 men already being trained in the First Battalion, this is the second step in establishment of the basic training center to handle colored troops coming from reception centers from all over the South. Eventually four battalions of 24 companies will be set up.

The center is being established to include an educational program to bring soldiers up to educational standards set by the Army. Men are given class work in the fundamental "three R's" during the mornings and basic military training in the afternoons. The basic program will extend over a period of between six and 13 weeks, depending upon progress made by the individual soldiers.

MAJOR HEARD, CO

Major Charles E. Heard, has been named commanding officer of the newly activated battalion, with Capt. Julius C. Newton as executive officer. Col. James also announced that Lt. Col. Frederick H. Tilchener has been named operations and training officer for the entire Regiment. The Second Battalion has been set up in the old Reception Center Area.

Commanding officer of the 9th company of the Battalion is Second Lieut. Clifford A. Brown, with Second Lieutenant Delvin A. Mills as a company officer. Serving as commanding officer of the 10th Company is Capt. Craig S. Mattice, with Second Lieut. Robert M. Lyman as a company officer.

In the First Battalion, already established, Major Alvin B. Cottrell is commanding officer, with Capt. Herman L. Luly as executive officer and Second Lieutenant Gordon Crawford as academic instruction officer.

Capt. Ernest V. Hendrix is commanding officer of the First Company of the First Battalion. Other officers are Second Lieut. Robert M. Lyman and Second Lieut. Louis Hofeld.

Commanding officer of the Second Company is Capt. Newell C. Griffin and other officers are Second Lieuts. George W. Hoffman, Herbert P. Gruber, Norbert P. Bach and Wallace D. Redmon.

In the Third Company, Second Lieut. Gideon O. Biykin is commanding officer and acting battalion adjutant. Other officers are Second Lieuts. Claud Beeman, Jr., Joseph M. Haley, Harold Samuels and David Sklar.

Second Lieut. Willard L. Hodges is commanding officer of the Fourth Company. Other officers are Second Lieuts. David S. Abrams, Harry I. Schmidt and Stanley Spitzer.

In the Fifth Company, Second Lieut. F. T. Morgan is commanding officer and platoon leaders are Second Lieuts. Walter J. O'Connell and Henry J. Quell.

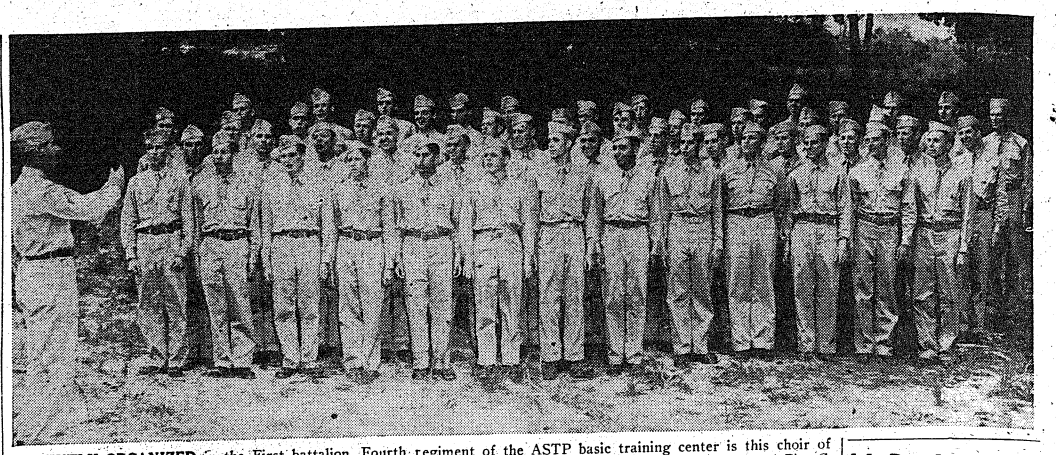
Second Lieut. Robert H. Eaton is commanding officer of the Sixth Company, with Second Lieut. John H. Korenkamp as training officer.

New QM Contract Office Set Up

Contract matters between mills in the Columbus area and the Army's Quartermaster Corps will soon be handled by a new branch contract negotiations office which will be established in Greenville, S. C.

When the Greenville branch begins functioning it will bring to five the number of such offices now operating. The others are located in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco.

The new unit will be staffed by Quartermaster Corps officers to handle contract negotiations as required by existing law and will have price adjustment and cost analysis branches similar to those maintained in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington.



RECENTLY ORGANIZED in the First battalion, Fourth regiment of the ASTP basic training center is this choir of selectees representing numerous high school and college choral societies. The idea was originated by Corporal Ray C. Dodridge and carried on by officers of the regiment. Some of its rehearsals are held in a dell in that battalion area. Pictured above (first row, left to right) James E. Seller, William G. Pracejin, Harvey Rosenberg, Hugh Spencer, Louis Cellini, Merrill Brockway, Sam Southard, George V. Aseff, Sam Belfiore, Mario R. DeCapua, Henry B. Hicock, Richard Jr., Roderick J. Hemphill, Ferdinand W. Boehmer, Thomas S. Bednar, Earl E. Baumhart, Charles F. Basse, Franklyn D. Long, Robert O. Sords, J. D. Brown and David Lowenthal. Third row—Raymond G. Roth; John J. Kolar, Donald M. Lambert, Charles E. Shearer, Jr., Donald E. Shaw, William M. Thompson, Robert V. Evanson, William J. Collins, George W. Linsenmann, Alfred Pearson, Dan C. Garber and Arthur J. Bazeley. Back row—Marvin E. Jones, Edward T. Peach, Jerome J. ohnson, John Robert Schlatter, William I. Delaney, Malcolm C. Chesney, r., Saul J. Hoffman, Richard V. Bowen, Richard C. Hitzeman, John A. Slatter, Winfield S. Kircher, Henry V. Kominek, Harry E. Schultz and D. W. Towers. Corporal Dodridge is directing. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

G. I. To Use 8.3 Per Cent Of 1943 Sugar

High Energy Value Needed In Fighting Man's Daily Diet

Recently completed estimates of the sugar requirements in the entire army show that American fighting men will use approximately 8.3 per cent of the total available during 1943 according to a statement made yesterday by Col. Stephen B. Massey, Fort Benning's director of supply.

In addition to the sugar used by the army in its original form, a large amount of sugar is used indirectly in such items as jam, marmalade, candy and soft drinks consumed by the soldiers. Figures for 1942 reveal that purchases at the Jersey City Q. M. Depot, where the army's entire sugar needs are purchased, amounted to 7,000,000 pounds or $400,000 per week.

Manufacturers receive replacements on all sugar used in producing foods sold to the army according to the Benning official. This includes baking concerns, confectioners, beverage makers, producers of extracts and syrups, fruit and vegetable canners, manufacturers of dairy products, and ice cream, packers of pickled fruits and vegetables, salad dressing manufacturers and meat packers. When it is considered how often these items are included on soldier diets, it is possible to estimate the volume of sugar used in the army.

Colonel Massey also pointed out that army dieticians recommend menus which include foods containing sugar because of the high energy-producing value of the foodstuff which is so necessary in a fighting man's diet. The sugar purchases are placed with cane refiners located on the Atlantic seaboard, the gulf and west cosat as well as the Rocky Mountain states, so as to minimize the strain on any one producer and to avoid conflict with civilian needs.

QM Develops Waterproof Match, Special Shoelace

The latest items developed by the Army's Quartermaster Corps and being distributed overseas to American soldiers are waterproof matches and a special shoelace for use in the tropics, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Benning.

For several months, the Benning official revealed, the Quartermaster Corps has worked with leading match manufacturers in an effort to produce a successful waterproof match. Beeswax was tried but proved unsuccessful since its melting point is 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

Results of extensive study have now brought about a protective coating of wax with a 'melting point of approximately 160 degrees. Ordinary household matches are coated with this wax and lab tests revealed that submersion in water for six or seven days does not prove harmful. Purchased primarily for jungle and mountain troops, the match is now being called the "jungle" match.

Men in tropical climates have discovered that overnight their shoe laces become covered with mildew and research proved that the starch content in the laces was causing this condition. According to Colonel Massey, a chemical content has now been added to the shoe laces now being purchased for overseas resale, and laboratory tests prove that the new laces will resist fungus growth.

4th Regiment ASTP Staff Officers Named

Colonel Edward B. Jackson, commanding officer of the Fourth Training Regiment, ASTP Basis Training Center, has announced the appointment of his staff officers.

Lieutenant Colonel John G. Folkes, formerly of the 176th Infantry, has been designated as the executive officer of the newly activated unit.

Major Gerald P. Shine has been designated as adjutant, Major R. Reed is plans and training officer, Major Paul L. Phelan is supply officer, Second Lieutenant Robert G. Holbrook is intelligence officer, Captain Robert C. Chinn is assistant plans and training officer and First Lieutenant Charles D. Alexander is assistant supply officer, Captain John S. Thomas has been appointed special service officer.

The majority of the staff officers come directly from assignments with The Infantry School, Colonel Jackson, Major Shine, Major Phelan Captain Thomas having previously served with the Second Student Training Regiment. Lieutenant Holbrook is also from Fort Benning.

Major Reed and Captain Chinn were assigned from Camp Wheeler, Ga.

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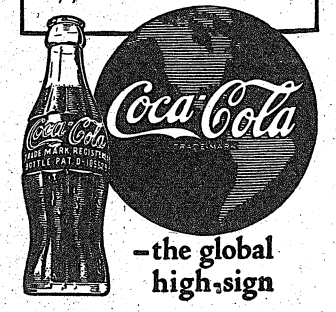
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



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QM Market Center Serves Three States

(Continued from Page 1)

second floor on the office building which was just completed on June 16.

STAFF OF 40

The staff of 40 workers at the Q. M. unit is composed of six officers, 18 girl office workers, 12 warehousemen, two civilian marketing specialists, and two civilian food inspectors.

In addition to Capt. Hampton, the officers are Lt. John W. Loughlin, warehouse and transportation officer; Lt. Joe A. Boe, fruit and vegetable buyer; Capt. W. A. Anderson and Lt. Glen W. Freemyer, who purchase fluid milk and ice cream requirements; and Lt. Richard Curry, butter egg, cheese and poultry buyer. Two civilians, John R. Jarvis and L. C. Netherton also are buyers with Jarvis aiding in the purchasing of fruits and vegetables, while Netherton buys all meats.

The civilian field inspectors, H. C. Curran and J. W. Moore, travel almost continually throughout the area served by the Columbus market center. They go periodically to each camp receiving foodstuffs from Columbus and check the condition of the perishables upon arrival in the camps. Also, from time to time, they go into the growing areas and inspect government orders before they are shipped.

Constant checking on the quality of the perishable subsistence furnished Uncle Sam's fighting men is of primary importance according to Captain Hampton. Cheese, for instance, is always sampled upon arrival in Columbus and then held in a cold storage room until it has definitely ripened sufficiently to be shipped to the mess hall tables, which sometime is 90 days.

The market center is one link in the far flung chain of Army food procurement agencies spread all over the nation. In all, there are 35 market centers located at strategic points. All are linked by teletype with field headquarters in Chicago, where these market centers continually report the best food buys, the conditions of scarcity, and up-to-the-minute market quotations on perishables.

SYSTEM FLEXIBLE

This central buying system, operating through the market centers in the field, provides a flexibility that enables the Quartermaster Corps to purchase perishable food at the best possible prices, and of the highest quality with a minimum impact on the civilian economy. Instructions of the Quartermaster General to avoid any buying operations that would demoralize markets or tend to increase prices unduly for civilians are rigidly adhered to at all times.

Bearing out this fact, Captain Hampton revealed that in the Columbus area, the Q. M. buyers purchase only up to 40 per cent of the local production of any one commodity. That figure applies to fruits, vegetables and dairy products, and the meat figure is comparable. The officer in charge of the Columbus market center pointed out that the Quartermaster Corps buys only up to 45 per cent of the meat killed in government-inspected plants, and lend-lease requirements as well as those of the armed forces must be obtained from that quantity. In this manner, civilian supplies are safeguarded.

So fast-moving and efficient is the market center system of food procurement that a camp's requirements must be turned into Columbus headquarters only 20 days before the date of the first delivery. Approximately a week is spent in scouring the available market, and the bids are usually closed about 10 to 12 days before the actual delivery date. That allows sufficient time for perishables to be shipped in from almost any part of the nation.

BUY LOCALLY

If all or part of the requirements can be purchased locally, the Columbus officers buy right here in the locality. Whenever possible, they buy from a farmer who can supply all the needs of a particular commodity for any one camp. Then the foodstuffs can be purchased F. O. B., the camp, and arrangements made for delivery direct from the farm to the camp. The shipment is, of course, inspected by an agent from the Columbus market center before it leaves the farm and again by an army man when it reaches the camp warehouses.

If the demand cannot be entirely supplied with local produce without draining the civilian market here, then the needs are teletyped to field headquarters in Chicago. From that point the orders are placed with large producers the country over. Then the produce is shipped with an attempt made to ship as many car lots as possible direct to the camp.

Since Benning is the largest post serviced from Columbus, practically all perishables are shipped directly to the Quartermaster warehouses on the posti n car lot shipments. For the smaller posts and air stations however which cannot absorb a car lot of any one product, LCL less than carload shipments are effected to the Columbus market center. There the loads are broken down, stored overnight, and shipped out the next day by refrigerator truck to the camps.

Functioning as an assembly and distribution point on such shipments of perishable subsistence is one of the big jobs performed in Columbus. Conversely bids submitted by local vendors are relayed to field headquarters and if a large purchase is made in this area, the market center in Columbus works in the same fashion by merely reversing the procedure. Either car lots are shipped direct to camps, or LCL shipments are made up here and routed to other marketing centers throughout the country.

SWEET TATERS

The biggest volume crop purchased in this area is in sweet potatoes, although truckload after truckload of Georgia peaches from the orchards between here and Macon were sent all over the nation last year from the Columbus market center. Greens of different kinds provide the other big item purchased here for national distribution. Otherwise most of the local produce is consumed right in this area, such as dairy products and poultry.

The scientific buying of perishable subsistence practiced by the Quartermaster Corps is helping in many ways to diversify crops here in Dixie where fertile farmlands had been made cotton-poor over the years. The field men from the Columbus market center now contact the growing areas, not only to learn of crops which have already been planted, but also to advise on future needs of the Army. They even meet with various county agents and try to encourage farmers to raise needed crops such as sweet potatoes. Also the QM men encourage farmers to replace luxury crops like melons with more foodstuffs like peas.

Asked whether the available supply of perishables at the present was sufficient, Captain Hampton replied, "We frequently heve to substitute one food for another, but we can always supply fresh perishables." He pointed out that sometimes turnip greens are substituted for spinach or turnips for potatoes, but that on the whole, the soldiers "haven't suffered."

In commenting on the efficiency of the operation of the Columbus market center, Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning who is charged with the duty of feeding the fort's thousands daily, stated: "I have nothing but words of praise for the work of Captain Hampton and his staff at the Quartermaster market center in Columbus. They are doing a splendid job, procuring for us perishable foods from all over the country. If every other camp in this area is as well serviced as we are, then the job of feeding their men is made immeasurably easier."



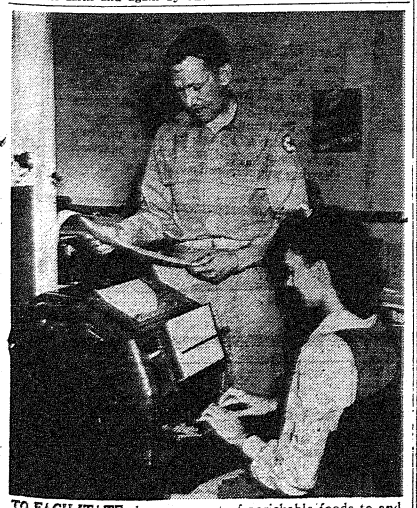
ORANGES AND GRAPEFRUIT, all the way from California, fill a cold storage room at the Columbus Market Center. The Market Center is one of the 35 in the United States operated by the Army to expedite shipment of perishable foods to camps and stations. Left to right are Lt. John W. Loughlin, warehouse and transportation officer of the center, Sergeant Carl Neu of the quartermaster corps at Fort Benning, and Lieut. Joseph A. Boe, fruit and vegetable buyer at the center. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Bookmobile Opens In Harmony Church

A Bookmobile, in the form of a station wagon equipped with several hundred books, begins operating among colored units in the Harmony Church area at Fort Benning Thursday, under a plan inaugurated by Mrs. Hazel Reed, librarian at Service Club. No. 5.

The Bookmobile will make the rounds each week of special units in the Second and Third Student Training Regiments and the Provisional Truck Regiment in a door-to-door library service, with Mrs. Reed in charge.

Purpose of the mobile library is to provide soldiers more easily with technical material for Infantry training, various books on the Army Institute courses, as well as fiction and non-fiction. Due to the fact that soldiers in this area are widely scattered and considerable distance from the library, the plan was adopted in order to supply books to soldiers with the least possible inconvenience to them. It was stressed, however, that the soldier borrowing books has the same responsibility for their return as if he had gotten it from the library instead of the Bookmoile.



TO FACILITATE the movement of perishable foods to and from the Columbus Market Center, a teletypewriter is constantly drumming out orders and receiving word of shipments of produce. Capt. V. Wade Hampton, officer in charge of the Army's Market Center, is shown above looking over an incoming message while Miss Sylvia Greenberg types out a report. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

AST Organizes New Orchestra

Pvt. Austrian Is Director of Musicians

In addition to the ASTP Male Chorus an orchestra of 18 pieces has been organized by Pvt. Murray Austrian of the Special Service Office of the Basic Training Center and it is expected with the many fine musicians now in training here to have one of the finest musical organizations on the Post.

Pvt. Austrian formerly conducted his own orchestra at the Capitol Theatre in New York, Latin Quarter Club, Miami Beach, Fla. and the Royal Palm Club, Miami, Fla.

The Chorus, composed of 55 voices has been kept busy. They appeared on the "Army Hour" radio broadcast at the Army & Navy USO and then gave a concert of sacred music later in the evening at St. Luke's Methodist church.

The Chorus under the direction of Lt. Alfred W. Haight of the Second Student Training Regiment has received a number of invitations and will appear within the near future at many of the local churches as well as churches in surrounding communities.

CAPTAIN KENNEDY

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First Lieutenant Mathias W. Kennedy to the rank of captain.

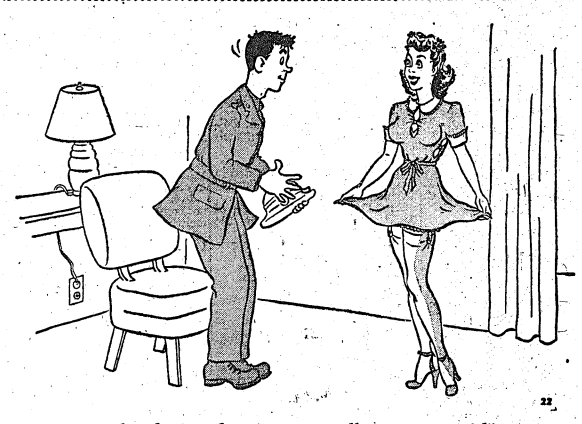
Captain Kennedy was called on active duty May 23, 1942 and assigned to Company A, 90th Infantry Training Battalion at Camp Roberts, California. On June 26, 1942 he was sent to Fort Benning as a student in the Officers' Motor Maintenance Course. Upon graduation, he was assigned as instructor to the Automotive Section, The Infantry School.

1305 Spiriters Are Recipients of Conduct Medals

A total of 1305 enlisted men of the 176th Infantry Spirits have received Good Conduct Bars for demonstrated fidelity, through faithful and exact performance of duty; efficiency through capacity to produce results and whose behavior was such as to deserve recognition.

The medals were presented by individual organization commanders, with Company G having the greatest number of men, 98, receiving the Ribbon Bars. The awards will be made monthly with the approval of the Commanding Officer, Colonel Edwin Cox, and at the recommendattion of the Company Commanders.

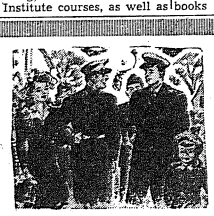
AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I bought it a few sizes too small to save material"

Gosh, we didn't attract half as much attention when we had to cut the cuffs off our trousers!

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!



KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR Phenix City



WHEN YOU'RE IN PHENIX CITY, VISIT THESE LOCAL STORES, RESTAURANTS, FILLING STATIONS, AND NIGHT CLUBS

The POST OFFICE GRILL
Across the Street from the Russell County Court House
506 — 14th STREET
HOME COOKED MEALS
• DINNERS
• SANDWICHES
• SOFT DRINKS
8 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily — ABBIE COLBERT, New Prop.

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SUMMERVILLE RD. • PHENIX CITY
Good Clean Wholesome Entertainment
BOWLING — PENNY ARCADE
SKATING — PLAY GROUNDS
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SODA FOUNTAIN — BASEBALL
SWIMMING — FOOTBALL STADIUM
CAFE — RACE TRACKS
SHOOTING GALLERY — RIDES
5c BUS FARE
No Intoxicating Liquors Are Sold On These Premises
Free Barbecue Pits and Picnic Grounds
CLUB HOUSE AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M., CWT
Operated by Martin Theatres

SUE'S SERVICE STORE
PHONE 7771
FREE DELIVERY DAILY
MEATS — GROCERIES — PRODUCE

CHICKEN DINNERS
Sandwiches - Short Orders
1200 - 14th STREET
FIVE POINTS CAFE

TEXACO PRODUCTS
WASHING
LUBRICATION
5 POINTS SERVICE ST.
1114 - 14th ST. P. C.

PEEBLES Service Station
14th ST. BRIDGE

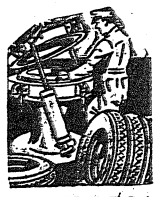
BLUE EAGLE CAFE
PIT BARBECUES
8:30 A. M. to MIDNIGHT
Forks of Opelika Highway and Crawford Road
2100 - 14th STREET

PAT'S CAFE
Crawford Rd. - Phenix City
PHONE 9347
Barbecue a Specialty

WEST END GARAGE
1615 - 14th STREET
See Us For REPAIRS

GRIFFIN FILLING STATION
Open 'til 9 Ft. Benning Time
1700 - 14th STREET

United Oil Products
AUTO LUBRICATING
GAY SERVICE STA.
301 - 14th STREET

RECAPPING - VULCANIZING

We cater to Ft. Benning Personnel
GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS:
10 A. M. to 10 P. M., CWT
THIGPEN
TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE
SHELL STATION — PHENIX CITY
1201 - 13th ST. — FIVE POINTS

Blue Bird Cabs
601 BROAD - P. C.
DIAL 2-2581
Bonded Drivers
Insured Cabs
Every Passenger Insured
24-HOUR SERVICE

WASHING GREASING
TIRE REPAIR
PHONE 9470
14th ST. and 14th AVE.
FRANK HARVEY SERVICE STATION

SLOCUMB'S SERVICE STATION
2101 - 14th St., Phenix City
PHONE 9750

SINCLAIR Service Station
CRAWFORD ROAD, P. C.
GREASE and OIL
PUNCTURES
7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
A. W. HIGHTOWER

GROCERIES — GULF GASOLINE
EILAND'S FOOD STORE
AND SERVICE STATION
812—14th STREET • DIAL 9698
Open 'Til 10:00 P. M., Benning Time

The Home of Fine Steak - Chicken
Southern Manor

CLUB MATAG
LICENSED FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY
WE STRIVE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

BAMA CLUB
"ANNOUNCES"
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M.
NEW DINNER SHOW
At 8:30—Also Show at 11 P. M.
Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home economics teacher for the new school in the village is conducting classes in sewing. All ladies of the village and Park are invited to attend the classes. Dress making, children's clothes, handwork, etc., will be taught. The classes will be held in the craft room at 2 p. m. (EWT). Please let's have a good attendance.

Mrs. Lutz, 32-A, is now working in the recreation department. Playground work will begin next Monday. Watch for the notices. They will be posted out on the playgrounds.

A list is being formed through the recreation department whereby mothers may get a girl to take care of their children. Those girls who have not signed the list, please come and do so.

NEW-COMERS

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. D'Esmond, 22 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, 9 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. W. R. Acock, 16 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Richard O. Vollrath, 16 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, 39 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Mayer, 49 Winston; Lt. and Mrs. Burston A. Richardson, 5 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Tayler, 104 Fox; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick H. McNeil, 65-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Lushus H. Priest, 86-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Starke, 8-F; Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Wettkamp, 47-B; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Theon W. Hitt, 62-F; Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard C. McAfee, 121-B; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McKagen, 48 Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Gerbert C. Pebell, 137-B; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, 146-E.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. James Nesbitt, girl; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick Harris, girl, 52-C.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Zola of 128 Clifton are visiting friends and relatives in New York.

Mrs. E. L. McDowell and Virginia McDowell of Washington, D. C., are visiting Lt. and Mrs. R. F. Hedges of 44 Clifton.

Mrs. J. R. Bienvenu of Houston, Tex., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. R. Bienvenue of 130 Clifton.

Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Holcomb of Cochran Field, Ga., are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Boswell of 122 Clifton.

Mrs. J. W. Parker of Corpus Christi, Tex., has returned home after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. P. R. Reid, of 116 Clifton.

W. O. and Mrs. J. D. Beck of 44 Court are visiting relatives and friends in Huntsville, Ala.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. White of 48 Court are visiting in Laurens, S. C.

W. O. and Mrs. F. C. Benfield of 16 Court are visiting in Hazelton, Penn.

Mrs. C. A. Metti of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Major and Mrs. C. A. Metti, Jr., of 24 Keating.

Miss Frances Birkenbusch of Pekin, Ill., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. W. Gardner of 22 Keating.

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Collins of 36 Court are visiting their relatives in Crockett, Tex.

CHURCHES

Holy Mass is being conducted in the Auditorium every Sunday morning at 9:15 (E. W. T.)

Mrs. Frank Robertson, wife of the Rev. Mr. Robertson of 224 Benning Dr. is ill in Atlanta.

Derrick Guest Conductor Of Own Jubilee Singers

Corporal Cleavant Derrick of the Reception Center was right at home Sunday when he acted as guest conductor of the Derrick Jubilee Singers of Chattanooga, Tenn., for their appearance in Columbus for three concerts Sunday, July 11, as he is the original organizer of this singing group.

A graduate of the Cadek Conservatory of Music, Chattanooga, Tenn., Corporal Derrick studied at the A & I college at Nashville and under private teachers in Chicago, Ill., and organized this Jubilee chorus in Chattanooga in 1939.

The first public appearance of national interest of this group was in New York in 1940-41, and later they filled a successful engagement at the Cleveland Fair, Cleveland, Ohio in 1941.

As a morale builder in war times, the government sponsored a weekly broadcast of this chorus from Chattanooga, and they gave a weekly program for a private sponsor also.

Two of the original singers in this chorus are with Corporal Derrick in the Army—Cpl. Ruffell Leonard and Pfc. Archie Thornton, stationed at the Reception Center here and are also members of the famed Reception Center Chorus heard each Tuesday night over Radio Station WRBL.

Corporal Derrick is assistant director of the chorus and directs the Reception Center Musical Hour.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

All of us can do more these active days if we walk in comfort . . . and know that our footwear looks just as handsome to others as it feels to us. Give yourself the pleasure of durable ease afoot . . . blended into voguish lines from fine leathers by expert craftsmanship. In action or repose wearing shoes from **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** will afford you greater comfort and sincere compliments . . . more than you've ever had before. Never before has such great emphasis been placed on good lines, correct fit and durability in footwear. Shoe rationing has made many realize shoe selections are not made by seeing what the favorite movie star of the moment wears on her 4 1-2 B's. I. Miller, Vitality, Mademoiselle and College Bred lines featured by Miller-Taylor's have all proved their worth and will do so for you whether you're buying black, white or brown shoes in either pump, oxford, sandal or tie styles.

— V —

Perfect for this summer of 1934—the dearly-beloved cotton frocks in jumper, pinafore, shirtwaist and dirndl styles. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, has many charming versions of these popular styles. Some in bright, cheerful colors, some in soft beige or white, all with nicely fitted shoulders, long enough waistlines and deep hems. As with every model in this exclusive shop you'll not see your own dress six times over on the streets of Columbus or out on the Main Post. Seersucker, broadcloth, chambray and sharkskin are a few of the appropriate summer materials used to fashion many of these warm weather standbys. The dresses for the most part feature rather simple lines without undue emphasis on "gingerbread" or "spinach," as you will. Even though we've been having blistering weather for many weeks, there will still be many more weeks to endure, I know you'll feel several degrees cooler in an unusual and well fitted cotton frock from Kayser-Lilienthal's.

— V —

Shoe ration coupon No. 18 is just as highly prized by the WAACs and Nurses as it is by Columbus civilians. The shoe department of the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has an assortment of the official shoes especially for these women in uniform. Fashioned of fine calf leather in either army russet or turf tan shades these moderately priced shoes will mellow and glow with age and polishing. They're meant to serve as capably as do their owners. Especially suitable for dress wear are the oxfords with a built-up heel in either military strap or classic styles. Authorized for wear by Army nurses is a casual classic style in a flowing shade of black leather. Comfort, correct fit and full value are combined in each of these footwear selections. Any women in the various services would do well to notice the many outstanding points in all these officially approved shoes displayed on the second floor of Kirven's.

— V —

The person who designed and outfitted the unusual duffle bags in **CHANCELLOR'S INC.**, surely must have had close associations with the Army. These nicely lined carry-alls of softest russet leather are completely equipped to cater to the military man's grooming needs. That old standby the "blitz" cloth for button polishing starts off the list of this most practical assortment. A toothbrush, toothpaste, razor blades and brushlesss shaving cream are compactly packaged in a case of tackle-twill material. Absorbine, Jr., Band Aids, and a styptic pencil are included to aid enlisted men and officers alike. Fitch's talcum powder, tar soap, shoe strings and a non breakable "trench" mirror help to keep the owner well groomed. A tiny, though complete, sewing kit contains scissors, threads, straight and safety pins. A shoe brush, polishing rag, shoe polish, nail file and comb are all packaged to fit into the duffle bag. All the above mentioned equipment is also available in a duffle bag of durable tackle-twill which is a bit less in price than the leather bag. Either of these duffle bags would please and keep any military man well-groomed for the duration.

— V —

Boys will be boys, and as in the past their favorite outdoor sport is trying to emulate the latest deeds of their heros of the baseball diamond. Boys from the ages of 6 to 16 like to get decked out in a baseball cap, catcher's mitt and try their best to whack out a few home runs with a professional bat and baseball. The sports section of **MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.** can indeed supply the demand for every piece of equipment necessary to have a real baseball game or just a bit of practicin' between two pals. The catcher's mitts, in a number of sizes, are sturdily made of either genuine cowhide or horsehide. The baseballs are well covered with horsehide which has been securely stitched. Many of the baseball bats are labeled "Professional" and have taping around the grip. The sports section section has also, for real baseball enthusiasts, bright colored blouses and caps available on order in a variety of shades and sizes.

Benning—

(Continued from Page 1)

American flags sewed on their sleeves gathered at the feet of their commander.

The colonel, tallest of them all and his face more liberally smudged with blackening until he was darkest of them all, spoke his final commands: stowing of equipment, no smoking while in flight, the appointed rendezvous, time of departure, timee f replacing "Mae West" life jackets with chute, time over dropping zone.

CALM, COOL

He outlined their procedure after hitting the ground. His words were calm, cool and direct. The time for pep talks had passed. The operations had started.

"You'd better do it in a hurry," the colonel added, "for there are going to be a lot of itchy trigger fingers."

The briefing ended, the men had a few minutes for a smoke, a drink of water and a little talk.

I asked some of the enlisted men going in the lead plane the same question, "How do you feel about it?"

This is how they answered:

Cpl. Nickolas Kastrantas of Pittsburgh, Pa., said, "I feel better than I have for a long time. You see this is taking me closer to home." He paused, then added, 'say, can you put my nickname, 'Baby,' in there? That's the first English word I learned."

Pvt. David McKeown of Philadelphia said, "I'm rarin' to go. I'm all on edge and my nickname if you want to use it is Dandy Dan."

Pvt. Robert C. Bue of Dayton, O., said, "I'm certainly glad to leave Africa.

Pvt. John Noncak of Fulton, N. Y., said, "I feel just like the rest of the boys."

Pvt. Louis Mendieta, who has no home town, said, "I can live anywhere in a free land. I might someday want to live in Sicily. So I figure we'd better get going."

Sgt. Jack Gavin of Lincoln, operations man of a combat team: "We are going in with the colonel so everything is going to be all right."

FEELS GOOD

Pvt. Francis Doggett of Dayton: "I feel pretty good right now."

Pvt. Nalty R. Keen of Brookhaven, Mass.: "I've been waiting 12 months for this. Say, will the folks back in the states read your story? If something does happen, I'd like them to know."

Cpl. Doug Gabriel of Richmond, Calif.: "I want to get it over with —the quicker the better."

Pvt. Willie Snowden of Miami, Ariz.: "I don't know how I feel, but I will jump."

Pvt. Robert N. Lowry of Indianapolis: "I feel damn good. Of course, I've felt better."

Sgt. Bob Gillette of Lewiston, Idaho, celebrated ihs 23rd birthday today. "We will give him Sicily for a birthday present," chuckled some of the others.

These were some of the enlisted men who would jump with the colonel. Othero fficers in the commander's plane, included Lt. Col. William T. Ryder, "father of American paratroopers," who was going along as an observer; Maj. Benjamin Vandevoort, combat executive officer, and Capt. A. W. Ireland, adjutant.

"O. K., load up," ordered the colonel.

Then men drew the last puff of smoke, tightening the chin straps on their helmets and climbed aboard. One by one they disappeared into the cabin. Their commander saluted an assembled group then, he too, climbed inside, taking the seat nearest the door since he would be the first to jump.

The plane was piloted by Col. Jerome C. McCauley of Denton, Tex. The co-pilot was Capt. Albert Fahy of Rome, Ga. Upon their skill depended the initial success of the mission.

The motors roared to life. All over the field motors of many transports filled with Yank paratroopers began roaring, and the roar resounded over many other fields in North Africa.

It was dusk, and the wind still blew. From darkening corners taxied the transports.

The colonel's plane rose gracefully like a bird, and one by one the others nosed through the dust clouds and rose into the night air in smart formations of three each. Fighters hovered above them and above the fighters passed wave after wave of bombers.

The sky was filled with planes as far as the eye could see.

LIBERATION BEGINS

The liberation of Europe had begun.

So much for the takeoff. But, despite Sergt. Foisie, not all of the Benning boys knew what their destination was going to be. Some of them—at least those in the plane commanded by Lt. Col. Charles W. Kouns—who passed through the school at Fort Benning in May, 1942, didn't know, for the news wasn't broken to them until they were half way over to the island.

Then Col. Kouns, in the plane, gathered them closely around him and gave them the works.

"Your destination is the Italian island of Sicily, and you will be the first American troops to land," he told them tersely. They sat in silence for a moment, the dispatches say, and then cheered.

And finally, one by one, in perfect order, as their destination was reached and the doors opened, they jumped, jumped into the stillness of the Sicilian night, jumped to a landing on a premapped field, one of the dozens on which they and their buddies were to land during the night and early morning hours, and began the tremendous task of co-ordination of their forces, and their attempts to reach other Allied ground troops to be beached later in the dawning.

That they were successful is told in the continuing stream of dispatches received here. At least one city, and several airdromes, have succumbed to them. They have united with other Allied forces. And the dispatches reiterate they did it all "with very slight casualties."

The pioneer of American paratroopers witnessed the fruit of his efforts in the recent Sicilian invasion when he observed the landings of these hardy shock troops from one of the planes which bore first Army officer to volunteer for such work at the inception of our parachute training program in 1940 when the War Department organized a test platoon.

Benning was the locale of the original parartoop platoon which comprised 48 men from the 29th Infantry and three officers, Maj. Edwin A. Smith, Lt. James A. Bassett and Col. Ryder who was then a lieutenant in rank.

The platoon was started in July 1940 and the following November Ryder became parachute training officer of the 501st Battalion which was the outgrowth of the original platoon. When this unit moved out to overseas service Colonel Ryder was placed in charge of all American Army parachute training at Fort Benning and when the Parachute Training School was started in May 1942 he was the first assistant commandant.

A few months after he was transferred to headquarters of the Airborne command at Fort Bragg, N. C., as operations and training officer where he remained until sent abroad under secret orders.

Accompanying Colonel Ryder in the same plane during the Sicilian operation was Major Benjamin Vandevoort, combat executive officer who was also a member of the original 501st Battalion.

Captain J. B. Quinn Attains Majority

Captain John B. Quinn of the Tactical Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Quinn was commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps in 1933 with the 309th Infantry, 78th Division, Camden, N. J., and was called into active service in February, 1941. He attended the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Course at The Infantry School and upon graduation was assigned to Camp Croft, S. C. In November, 1942 he returned to Fort Benning, Ga. as a student in The Infantry School, Battalion Commanders' and Staff Officers' Course. Upon completion, he was assigned to Tactical Section, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

Post Philatelists To Meet July 21; Collectors Invited

The Fort Benning Samp Collectors Club, as yet unnamed, held its first meeting Wednesday, July 7, at the Service Club on the Main Post.

A general discussion gave all members plenty of food for thought, and big plans are in the offing.

The following collectors attended the initial meeting: Mr. and Mrs. DeBolt G. Weyer, 300th Infantry; Sgt. James H. Sprinkle, 738th Tank Battalion; Lt. A. A. Sharp, 738th Tank Battalion; Sgt. John R. Fountaine, Co. L, 176th Inf.; Warrant Officer I. Amster, Hq., ASTP, BTC, Infantry school; Sgt. Richard L. Heyl, 53rd General Hospital; Pfc. Bill Hafner, Co. L, 176th Infantry, and Sgt. W. Hannes, Post Headquarters.

The next meeting will be held in the Library of Service Club No. 1 on Wednesday, July 21, and everyone interested in any phase of philately is urged to be present.

Lawson—

(Continued from Page 1)

and Japanese insignia, and that at great distance it always maintains the shape of a long narrow bar because the circular center appears to flatten out and blend into the rectangle.

Thus there can be no mistake in identity even at great distances because of this bar-like appearance, whereas the enemy insignia maintain the appearance of a dot

Starnes—

(Continued from Page 1)

stroyed," he asserted.

Speaking to the graduates, Representative Starnes said, "You have been under constant observation to determine whether you have the stuff out of which leaders are made. In being commissioned, you have received more than just a piece of gold, you have received a trust."

ASTP Students Attend Dance In H. C. Area

A program of social activity for the members of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School was inaugurated last week at the Fort Benning Sports Arena with one of the largest social affairs ever held in the Harmony Church Area.

The 124th Infantry Dance Band provided the music and the Arena was converted into a huge ballroom to accommodate the large crowd.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts of the Columbus Defense Council handled the arrangements and invited over 150 young ladies to attend and act as dancing partners for the young men.

Other affairs are being planned by the Special Service Office of the Training Center.

Medico—

(Continued from Page 1)

served as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, being stationed at Medical Officer's Training School, Camp Lee, Va.

Col. Gage is married and his wife and three children reside at 7333 Jeannette St., New Orleans.

Sunday roasts, it seems, are as extinct as firecrackers.

Des Moines WAAC Officer Visits Unit At Post

Second Lieutenant Suzanne B. Tirlet, Women's army Corps, Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest of Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, for a few days.

Lt. Tirlet comes to Benning directly from Washington where she has been in training for special duty with the WAC in Des Moines. Lt. Tirlet's special assignment will be lecturing in her native French on world topics to new recruits who are being trained for foreign duty.

A world traveler, Lt. Tirlet has crossed the Atlantic 13 times in addition to numerous trips to the tropics and South American countries. Her last assignment before enlisting for duty with the WACs was as private secretary to Mademoiselle Curie, world traveler, author, and lecturer.

For several years she arranged exhibits in America and Europe for the renowned American artist, Charles Winthrop Chandler. A native of Paris, France, Lieut. Tirlet's family is still residing in that city.

FOR SALE

'40 and '41 Clean Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths

Also Want to Buy '40 and '41 Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths.

MUSCOGEE CHEVROLET CO.

15th St. and 1st Ave. Dial 2-0631

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. and Sundays

HAYES RESTAURANT

Broad and Dillingham — Columbus

"Suicide" Bob Hayes, Prop.

We Welcome The Personnel of Fort Benning

SERVING THE BEST IN FOOD
WESTERN STEAKS AND
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Don't Fail To Visit Our Bar

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 45 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS



BRIG. GEN. W. S. FULTON
Benning Commandant



COL. STEPHEN MASSEY
Director of Supply



COL. REGINALD KELLEY
Reclassification Officer



COL. ALBERT J. BAIN
Post Engineer



LT. COL. H. D. MENDENHALL
Sub-district Commander



CAPT. WALTER COOK
Supply Detachment

Second STR Inactivation Slated Aug. 1

Army Orders Move Reducing Officer Candidate Output

The Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School will be inactivated about Aug. 1, according to present plans, in line with present Army policy to cut down on the production of officer candidate schools.

This regiment, activated Nov. 13, 1941, which has specialized in the training of Infantry officer candidates, has become quite well-known at Fort Benning through its varied activities in extra-curricular fields. It was regimental policy to provide extra facilities and programs for the entertainment of the officer candidates during their vigorous course, and the OC's backed the program to the hilt.

Not one officer who was with the Second at its start still remains with the regiment. Col. Maurice G. Stubbs was the original commanding officer, and has been succeeded by three others, Col. Edward B. Jackson, Col. Arthur C. Blain and the present c.o., Col. S. V. Burton. Maj. Lester E. Winslow is the dean of officers in the Second as far as service with the Regiment goes, having been assigned to the Second Dec. 21, 1941.

Twenty-five enlisted men who were part of the original cadre remain out of the 79 in that group.

WILL LIVE ON

Figures on the number of alumni the Second has sent out as new officers to America's expanding army are confidential, but it is permitted to say that while the Second will go out of existence as a tactical unit here at Fort Benning, it will live on in the memories of thousands of officers scattered all over the globe who spent three rather hectic months within its companies out at Harmony Church.

THE PINE-BUR, regimental newspaper which won a certificate of merit in the national contest for Army newspapers run by Camp Newspaper Service early this year, published its final edition last week, winding up with a 28-pager which featured some of the best material from past issues. The paper was made up chiefly of the work of Officer Candidates, including writers and artists of nation note, all coordinated by the paper's editor, Sgt. John M. Naylor. Student Training Brigade plans to take over the PINE-BUR in the near future and publish is for all units in the Brigade.

GOOD ATHLETIC TEAMS

Among its athletic teams best known was the LEADERS basketball squad, which last winter won the Fort Benning championship. The team lost seven straight games in the first half of league competition, was then revitalized with the addition of several OC's and won seven straight in the second half. The crew went on to beat the Academic Regiment in the league play offs, and took the Sand Hill champs into camp for the post title. Another championship crew was the Second's Service Battalion colored football team, which beat all other colored elevens on the post last fall. The Regiment has always entered tams in most of the post athletic competitions, and this spring had teams in the Infantry School Baseball league, the post Service Baseball League and the post Softball League.

A Variety Club in the regiment consisting of soldiers wih experience in show business, movies, radio and newspaper work backed such projects as soldier shows, floor shows for the Service Club, and radio programs.

The Second also had its own choir, which became quite famed here at Fort Benning and made appearances at religious functions in Atlanta, LaGrange and in nearby communities.



MAJOR WILLIAM LAWE (right) received the Legion of Merit medal for meritorious action on Guadalcanal from Colonel S. R. Tupper, commanding officer of the Student Training Brigade, Infantry School, last Sunday. The award was made in the course of official ceremonies. (TIS photo.)

All-Girl Orchestra Opens Here Tonight

'Happy Landing' With Joy Cayler Slates 5 Shows

The newest USO-Camp Show, "Happy Landing," featuring Joy Cayler, her trumpet and her all-girl orchestra will open tonight in Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 p. m. Should weather conditions interfere with any outdoor performance, the show will be moved to War Department theaters, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, chief of the Special Service Division in Post Headquarters, announced.

"Happy Landing" will be at Doughboy Stadium Friday and Saturday nights, the latter performance being for colored personnel only. The show will move to Harmony Church Monday where it will play in Harmony Bowl and Tuesday in the Third Student Training Regiment Outdoor Theatre. Curtain will be at 8:45 p. m. for all performances.

Originally a college dance band, the Joy Cayler orchestra skyrocketed to fame in leading hotels and clubs of the West. Their "eye appeal" music features the voice and saxaphone of Jerry Salmon. Peggy Thompson and her trombone and Bonnie Sloan and Margie Cawood on vocal selections.

A wealth of outstanding supporting acts have been scheduled for "Happy Landing." Cliff Hall, the renowned "Sharlie" of the old Baron Munchausen act, is teamed with Sid Marion on the program. Their fast-talking comedy routine topped off by their exhibition of the shell game has made them famous along Broadway.

Catherine Westfield with her troupe of six almost life-sized dolls, fashioned after celebrities whose mannerisms they ape, has played theaters in the New York area, clubs throughout the South and in Canada, and has toured the West with leading name bands. Kay Taylor, attractive and talented young tap dancer, will display her terpischorean ability which won her applause in "Too Many Girls."

Maude Hilton and her girl friend, who is Jane Mason, will add to the comedy of the show with their "Gab Fest." Emmett Oldfield and company, comedy acrobatic act, and Elinor Sherry, pretty and popular singer, complete the complement of "Happy Landing."

Blood Valued At $13,625

Plasma Donated By Fort Personnel Insured At $25 A Pint

The 545 pints of blood which were donated by Fort Benning volunteers when the mobile blood bank visited here last week is worth $13,625 to the American Red Cross.

It was insured at that figure—or at $25 a pint—before being sent to Cincinnati for processing, Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, revealed.

The Red Cross mobile unit will return to the post for another three-day stay on Oct. 13, 14 and 15, he announced. A call for volunteer blood donors will be issued approximately two weeks in advance of the autumn visit. At that time it is planned to accommodate 200 donors per day, the director said.

The recent three-day period of blood donations at Fort Benning set a record with the average of 181 pints of blood donated per day, according to headquarters of the mobile unit in Atlanta. This was the highest average of any community yet visited.

Fort Benning paratroopers donated 164 pints of blood the first day at the post, and volunteers from The Infantry School gave 200 pints the next day. WACS, civilian personnel and members of other units donated 181 pints on the final day of the mobile unit's stay at the post, Red Cross records showed.

5 YEARS—NO LEAVE

Five years in the army without making a request for a furlough or a leave is the record of Capt. George S. Williamson, adjutant of the Provisional Truck Regiment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Gen. Fulton Among Six Retired at Ft. Benning

Orders Relieve Officers of Duty At Earliest Date Before Sept. 1

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, Sunday received a telegram, along with five other officers at the post, announcing that according to War department directives he would retire from active service by Sept. 1.

Signed by Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general of Fourth service command headquarters, personal telegrams were sent to six officers notifying them that they should retire between now and Sept. 1 because of statutory age limits. The age limit is 62 for brigadier general officers and 60 for officers under that grade.

Other officers besides General Fulton receiving telegrams Sunday were Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply; Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer; Col. Reginald Kelley, reclassification officer; Lt. Col. Herbert Mendenhall, member of the Internal Security District headquartered at the post; and Capt. Walter Cook, commanding officer of the second section of the supply detachment.

Other officers at the post may be affected, but only six had received telegrams by Wednesday night.

OTHERS INCLUDED

The message received read:

"All officers who have reached statutory age will be relieved from active duty by the War department upon expiration of accrued leave. Officers so relieved will enter upon terminal leave status at earliest practicable date and at any event not later than Sept. 1."

Key officers were unable to say when they would be able to begin their leave basis.

News of the War department order fell as a bombshell on post headquarters since the officers affected have served in their jobs with all of their years of experience behind them during this war period.

General Fulton, a veteran of 43 years service in the army, has had a distinguished career, serving in the armed services in this country and overseas.

On April 9, 1942, while holding the rank of full colonel, he assumed command of Fort Benning in September, last year, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

AS EXECUTIVE

Before his appointment as commanding officer of the post, Gen-

See GEN., Page 16

Baby of Officer Drowns In Tub

Funeral Wednesday For Hamilton Child

Edward Earl Hamilton, 2-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. E. S. Hamilton, was accidentally drowned in a bathtub at the home of his parents at 232 Austin Loop Monday afternoon.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hamilton of Dallas, Ore., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. G. Cutler of Birmingham.

Funeral services were held at the residence Wednesday with Chaplain Hunt, Catholic post chaplain, officiating. Burial followed in the post cemetery.

INVENTORY

All branches and activities of the Fort Benning Exchange are closed today for inventory. The grocery and garage will be closed all day and will be open for business Friday. All other activities will open when inventory is completed.

515th Paratroopers Get Lioness Mascot

There's a big cat in a box outside for the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment," remarked an express man to Col. Ridgely Gaither, new commandant officer of the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

"And I think it's sort of hungry," continued the expressman as he folded the signed receipt. "Hear her roaring?"

Sure enough, Col. Gaither could hear a distinct roaring and it didn't take much investigation to show that it was really a "big cat" that had bee delivered for Lt. Co. Julian B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th. In fact, it was a full grown lioness, and she was roaring for a few pounds of raw meat.

Col. Gaither quickly called Col. Lindsey and told him to get his "kitten." Col. Lindsey sent a man in a jeep for the animal but soon had to send reinforcements. The lioness had been sent to Col. Lindsey by Col. Lou Walsh, commanding officer of the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment, now stationed at Toccoa, Ga. Col. Lindsey doesn't know where Col. Walsh got it—but the cat is said to be gentle as a kitten and likes to romp with the paratroopers who now are getting over their first awe of the 300 pound animal.

They've named her "Mickey" and she spent her first night with the 515th in the Colonel's own hutment, which he vacated to give room for the new mascot. The men are going to build a cage for her and expect to take her to war with them.

Merit Award Given Major Lawe Sunday

Citation Rewards Gallant Conduct On Guadalcanal

Maj. William J. Lawe, a veteran of the American assault which led to the capture of Guadalcanal in the southwest Pacific, has been cited for "meritorious conduct in the performance of services" with the award of the "Legion of Merit" to the Fort Benning officer.

Major Lawe is now assigned to the First Student Training Regiment at the Infantry School.

In an impressive ceremony, Col. Sevier R. Tupper, Student Brigade commander, presented the award to Major Lawe in the presence of Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, and members of his staff.

Following the reading of the award and the presentation, the students of the Fourth Battalion of the First Student Training Regiment marched in review before Major Lawe to the accompaniment of music by the Reception Center Band.

The complete citation reads:

"William J. Lawe, Major, then Captain, Infantry, United States Army for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of services of a considerable degree of merit at Guadalcanal from November 2, 1942, until the termination of resistance on the island. His duties as assistant G-3 of a division were expanded on Dec. 8 to include those of Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3 of the sector west of the Lunga river. These extraordinary burdens of responsibility were carried by Major Lawe with courage and untiring efficiency. Working without re-

See MERIT, Page 10

All-Dial Telephone System Will Be Ready On July 29

Calls From Town To Be Handled Entirely By Main Switchboard

Approximately 1,600 manually operated telephones at Fort Benning will switch over to the dial system Thursday, July 29, Lt. Col. A. W. Young, communications officer, announced Tuesday. The entire post system will then be dial operated.

Persons, under the new change, can call any telephone number at the reservation from downtown Columbus by calling the main switchboard at 6631. Colonel Young said. At present there are different numbers for the main post, the Sand Hill area and the Harmony Church area.

The switch-over in the system will take place at 10:30 p. m., July 29, and Colonel Young urged that all Fort Benning telephone users consult the new directories which will be distributed by the day before the change since there will be hundreds of new numbers. Colonel Young also stressed that persons using handy reference lists should correct them before the system goes into effect.

STRAIGHT DIALING

When the change is made, telephones users at the Main Post will be able to dial any number on the entire reservation. At present it is necessary to reach first operators in the Sand Hill, Harmony Church or Alabama areas. It will be possible also for persons in the Harmony Church and Sand Hill areas to dial all numbers at the post except those in the Alabama area.

Col. Young urged persons in downtown Columbus to check telephone numbers they are accustomed to call and to remember that the number for the entire reservation will be 6631. He also stressed that the new directories should not be used until after 10:30 p. m., July 29.

If new directories are not received prior to that time, Col. Young explained that copies can be had by calling 3533 at Fort Benning.

More French Patriots Here

Several Platoons In First Regiment For TIS Course

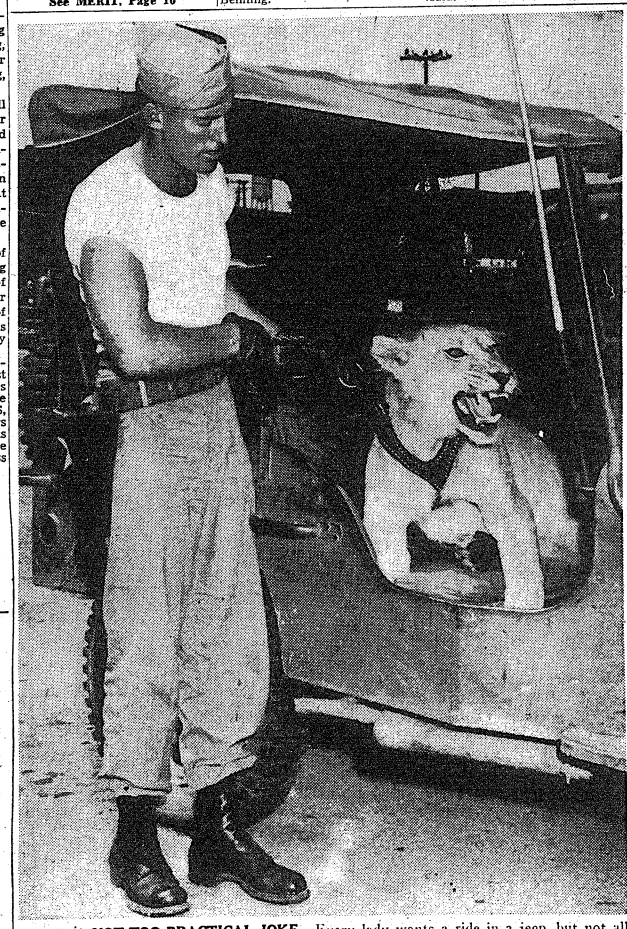
Several new platoons of Frenchmen, under the guidance of Captain Henri P. Bardeau of the French Military Mission to the United States, have arrived at the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, to attend the second French Officers' course, according to the post public relations office.

Their commander is Captain Pierre G. Ramin. The newcomers were welcomed by Col. John S. Roosma, commander of the regiment, who oriented them in the course which they are to pursue.

Some of the men have the status of Officer Candidate, but most of them are in the officer class, first or second lieutenants, or aspirants which is the equivalent of a third lieutenant, it was reported.

Until the Frenchmen assembled at the Infantry School they were, in the most part, total strangers. Twenty-three of them came from South America, mostly from Brazil. The rest are from all parts of the United States, and have been in this country since the fall of France.

The first day, therefore, was not devoted alone to the drawing of equipment. The process of getting canteens, rifles, manuals and other gear together, was frequently interrupted by introductions and handshakes, Benning officers said.



MIKI—A NOT TOO PRACTICAL JOKE. Every lady wants a ride in a jeep, but not all are so lucky as Miki, sent as a joke to mascot the 515th Paratroopers. She really was more pleased over her jeep ride than she appears in the picture, there are just moments in every lady's life when she feels like growling. Sgt. William Cooley and Miki are great friends since he beat her into submission, thus getting himself a job of "nursemaid." If he ever gets sent to Africa he'll feel right at home. He may even take word to Miki's family that she'd rather ride in a jeep than run in a jungle. (Photo by Forrester.)

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Evening and Morning"—Cokley. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Welcome Welcome Dear Redeemer"—Frank. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick F. Heller.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

3rd Stud. Train. Bn.: Chapel No. 6, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller, Lutheran. Communion Service 7:00 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 5: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Dec. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services participated in by ward nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

244th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday, 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie D. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles E. Hodge.

Sixth Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Main Post Chapel: Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:15 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Geo. A. Ritchey.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 862nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7:30 to 8 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 4-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 7:00 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between ward 12 and 13 at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Gaseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

1171 Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.F.T. Headquarters and 728th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 461, 4th Div. Road) 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 80st and 5441st F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge today Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufsteiler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. S. M. Crim; Thursday, Mrs. Lowell Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2036 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, July 23, Mrs. Chaille; Monday, July 26, Mrs. Overfelt, Mrs. Poorman; Tuesday, July 27, Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Emerson; Wednesday, July 28, Mrs. Undritz; Thursday, July 29, Mrs. Jackson; Friday, July 30, Mrs. Miles.

RECREATIONAL AIDES

On duty at Work Room Friday, July 23 Mrs. R. A. Harris; Monday, July 26, Mrs. Edward Campbell; Tuesday, July 27, Mrs. J. A. Norris, Jr.; Wednesday, July 28, Mrs. S. N. Boykin; Thursday, July 29, Mrs. Norbert.

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, July 23: Mrs. Ward; Mrs. Wardo; Mrs. Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase, Library: Finnegan, Brenstadt. Floor: Hrraty, Crafis: Griffith Spann.

Saturday, July 24: Captain, Mrs. Elliott, Wards: Ferrini, Miles. Library: Holton, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, July 26: Captain, Mrs. Boykin, Wards: Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormick. Library: Heraty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, Kelker, Hoyle. Crafts: Rosenberger.

Tuesday, July 27: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper, Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith, Roosma. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton, Roosma.

Wednesday, July 28: Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royal, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, July 29: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt. Wards: Poorman, Hardy. Library: Rutherford, Rosenberger. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays, Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 222, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 2:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. Twist.

JULY 22
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JULY 23
6:00 P.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Train Men—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JULY 24
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
6:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—Cover Story—CBS
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from Salem)—KSB

JULY 25
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Gene Autry—CBS
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Action by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefront—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

JULY 26
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Dance Orchestra—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JULY 27
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hersch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
WRBL

JULY 28
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND THEATRE NO. 8

July 22-23—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN—Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin's orchestra.

July 24—MELODY PARADE—Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

July 25-26—HERE TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

July 27—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

July 28—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON —Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 5—

July 22—SALUTE FOR THREE—Marjorie Donald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

July 23—GALS, INC—Leon Errol Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.

WESTERN CYCLONE — Buster Crabbe.

July 24-25—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN —Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin's orchestra.

July 26—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

July 27—HERE TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 5

July 22-23—STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and Cab Calloway.

July 24—SALUTE FOR THREE — Marjorie Donald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

July 25-26—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

July 27—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON —Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

July 28—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN —Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin's orchestra.

THEATRE NO. 6

July 22—STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and Cab Calloway.

July 23—BACKGROUND TO DANGER—George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

July 24-25—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN —Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin's orchestra.

July 26—MELODY PARADE — Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

July 27—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON —Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

July 22—HIT THE ICE—Abbott and Costello.

July 24—SALUTE FOR THREE — Marjorie Donald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

July 25—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

July 26-28—BACKGROUND TO DANGER—George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

July 27—MELODY PARADE—Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

July 28—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN —Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin's orchestra.

THEATER NO. 10

July 22—GALS, INC.—Leon Errol, Grace McDonald and Cass Loma Orchestra.

July 23-24—BACKGROUND TO DANGER — George Raft and Brenda Marshall.

July 25—SALUTE FOR THREE — Marjorie Donald Carey and Betty Rhodes.

July 26-27—STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and Cab Calloway.

July 28—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

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Third Gullick Brother Earns Flight Wings

His two older brothers already attached to Parachute Infantry, Technician fifth grade Henry L. Gullich, now of the 23rd Company, 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, TIS, recently became the third member of his family to receive his wings.

Proud but envious of his brothers, Lyoe and William, both second lieutenants on duty in North Africa, the young paratroper is among the enlisted radio operators class taking the advanced radio course here.

Lyee, the oldest brother, took his jump training at Bort Benning in 1941 and was commissioned last year in Florida. William, 22, also a graduate of the Parachute School, received his commission here.

Lyoe and William were separated upon arrival overseas, but a recent letter from the lieutenants to their family in Aberdeen, Miss., brought the news that they were together again and awaiting the arrival of their youngest brother to make the trio complete.

CAPT. RICHMAN

Word of promotion of First Lt. Charles A. Richman to the rank of captain has been received at post headquarters, Fort Benning. He is the commanding officer of the 523rd Ordnance (Heavy Maintenance) Company, which is a unit of the Second Army's special troops at Benning. Capt. Richmann holds a B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and was employed by Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago, as a merchandiser in the radio division before entering the service.



PLEASE UNFASTEN MY CHUTE, MR. SLOTTS

Lost Battalion Survivor To Get Discharge Soon

Germans Had Unit Completely Surrounded In Argonne Forest

One of the few survivors of the famous "Lost Battalion" of World War I, Sgt. Forney B. Mintz of Company C of the Academic Regiment, soon will be discharged from the Army, after more than 29 years service.

The be-ribboned sergeant is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the World War ribbon, the Mexican Border ribbon, and the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon. Two of them were awarded for his heroism with the 1st ("Lost") Battalion of the 308th Infantry, 77th Division.

Describing his experience, Sergeant Mintz said, "We were completely surrounded by the Germans in the Argonne. They sent a blind-folded soldier over to ask us to surrender. Our major told them to 'go to hell.' Of course, after that we always called him 'Go to Hell Whittelsey'."

TOUGH SPOT

"We were in a tough spot," the 51-year-old sergeant recalls. "They shot everything at us. Gas —one pounders—machine guns. I didn't have to do any bayoneting, but some of my men did. I had to throw plenty of hand grenades, though."

Stating that they could get supplies only by plane, Sergeant Mintz said they ate nothing but oak leaves and water for days because the Germans would get everything that was dropped for them.

"As soon as we made a move to go for some food or water that had been dropped, they picked us off," the sergeant relates. "Finally, when there were only 20 or 30 of us left, the battalions to the right and left of us advanced, and the Germans fell back. We were saved. And when I got out of there, I went straight to the hospital with two wounds."

GETS D. S. C.

The day after Christmas, 1918, Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander pinned the D. S. C. on Mintz's chest. Thirteen years later he was awarded the Purple Heart for the same action.

Originally from Ash, N. C., Sergeant Mintz signed up for the Army in 1913. He was on reserve during 1916 when he was called back to the colors to serve on outpost duty during the Mexican trouble, thus earning the first ribbon. When war broke out, he was transferred to Camp Upton as a cadre-sergeant with the 77th Division in the battalion later to be called the "Lost Battalion."

Since the first World War he has been with several units, including the 29th Infantry, and was an acting first sergeant in a CCC unit in Tennessee in 1933. He has been with the Academic Regiment since April, 1942.

CAPTAIN JOSLIN

Promotion of First Lieut. Otto Joslin, Jr., of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, ISSC, to the rank of captain, is announced.

The officer received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he was advanced to the grade of corporal, and then came to Fort Benning for officer candidate training. He was commissioned a second lieutenant May 5, 1942, and advanced to first lieutenant the following September.

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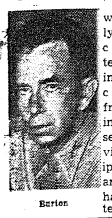
Five TIS Officers Made Full Colonels

Cooper, McHugh, Burton, Passailaigue Roosma Included

Five officers of The Infantry School have been promoted to full colonels with the last few days.

They are: Col. Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, Second Student Training Regiment; Col. Paul Cooper, executive officer, the Tactical Section; Col. Harry D. McHugh, Group Chief, Training of the Individual Soldier; Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, commanding officer, First Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment; and Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer, First Student Training Regiment. Three of the officers, Colonels Burton, Cooper and Roosma, saw service in the Hawaiian Department during the attack on Pearl Harbor.



Burton

Col. Burton, who just recently took over his command, entered the Army in 1914 and was commissioned from the ranks in 1917. He has seen foreign service in the Philippines, China and Hawaii. He has also had extended service in R. O. T. C. work, serving four years at the University of Alabama, and at Casper (Wyo.) High School for a similar period. He returned to Fort Benning and the Student Training Brigade as Brigade Inspector. His other tour of duty here was in 1920-21 when he attended the company officers' course.

WEST POINT

Col. Cooper was commissioned from the United States Military Academy in 1924 and assigned to the 28th Infantry where he served two years before being transferred to the 19th Infantry. He went back to the 28th after three years and remained for three more years. His promotion to 1st lieutenant came in 1929. In 1932, he was a student in The Infantry School and from there was assigned to the 24th Infantry. He was promoted to captain in 1935 and was executive officer of the Infantry Rifle team in 1936.



Cooper

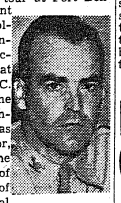
From 1936 to 1939, he was on the staff of the Second Division and commanded special troops for a short time. Then he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and was attached to the Third division for maneuvers. He was assigned to the Umpires Section under Lt. Col. Ike Eisenhower for a short time. The same year, 1940, he went to the 35th Infantry in the Hawaiian Department and was Plans and Training Officer of that regiment during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He later commanded a battalion of that regiment during the attack.. .. .... ment from that tour, he came to The Infantry School where he served as an instructor until his promotion to Colonel when he became executive officer of the Tactical Group.

Col. Cooper was born in Gainesville, Texas. He attended Peacock Military College, San Antonio, before entering West Point.

McHUGH POINTER

Col. McHugh was also commissioned from the U. S. Military Academy in 1924. He served with the 28th Infantry at Camp Perry and Fort Niagara and then was assigned to R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. at the Plattsburgh, N. Y. barracks. After a tour at Madison Barracks, he returned to West Point as an instructor in the Department of Tactics. Then he came to Fort Benning to take an advanced course which was followed by a tour with the 15th Infantry in China.

Returning to the States, he was stationed with the 4th Infantry at Fort Lincoln, Neb., and from there was assigned to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines. Then came another tour at Fort Benning as a student, which was followed by assignment to Fort McClellan, Ala., at the B. I. R. T. C. From there he came to The Infantry School as an instructor, later to become Group Chief of the Training of an Individual Soldier.



McHugh

He was born in Milwaukee. His high school career was unique in that each of the four years was spent at a different school—West Division High, Milwaukee; Minot (North Dakota) High; Central High at Grand Forks, N. D., and Devils' Lake High, Devils' Lake, N. D.

Col. Passailaigue began his military career in 1916 when he enlisted in the Charleston Light Dragoons, a Cavalry outfit which saw service on the Mexican border. Prior to that he attended The Citadel and University of South Carolina and was graduated from the latter in 1915 with the degree of LL.B. Shortly after being admitted to the bar, he was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives. While he was in school, Col. Passailaigue played varsity football, captaining South Carolina in 1912.

OCCUPATION ARMY



Passailaigue

After his tour with the Army in 1916, he was honorably discharged but reenlisted shortly after as an officer candidate at the Second Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He was commissioned a captain in 1917 and spent a year and a half overseas with the A. E. F. and Army of Occupation. He was a company commander in the Third Division which saw action in the Champaigne-Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne sectors.

In 1920, he entered the Regular Army as a first lieutenant and served with the 48th Infantry at El Paso, Texas. Then followed tours with the 25th Infantry at Camp S. D. Little in Nogales, Ariz., the 45th Infantry, in the Philippines and the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah. In between these tours, he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Carolina State College and Tennessee Military Institute. He was also Adjutant General, Third Military Area, Salt Lake City.

Col. Passailaigue came to The Infantry School from the 349th Infantry, 88th Division at Camp Gruber, Okla., and has held his present command since last April.

STAR ATHLETE

Col. Roosma was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1926. He was a star athlete at the Point and in his last year, was awarded the Athletic Saber as the best all-around athlete. In his high school days, he played brilliant basketball in New Jersey where he established a state scoring record that still stands.



Roosma

One of his early assignments was with the 31st Infantry which was stationed in Shanghai in 1932 when the Japs made the first of their many attempts to gobble China. Still later he bumped into the Japs again, this time when his regiment was at Pearl Harbor.

Col. Roosma formerly commanded a battalion in the First Student Training Regiment and for a time, commanded the Sixth Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center. He assumed his new command a short time ago. He has introduced many changes and improvements in the regiment, carrying out ideas and plans which he inaugurated as a battalion commander. He is noted for his perpetual energy and enthusiasm for all things "army."

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

by Phyllis

One of the most practical and presently popular of all cosmetics houses brain children is the "Four yourself a pair of stockings" idea. Since stockings of rayon and cotton, the only kinds available this summer, are hot and sticky, legs of all ages, shapes and sizes are succumbing to the artifice of make-up. All the outstanding brands of leg make-up, such as Helena Rubenstein, Marie Earle, Elizabeth Arden, Tussy and Dorothy Gray are displayed by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. There are still several months of hot weather ahead so buying a moderately priced bottle of makeup and applaying it with regard for directions will assure you of many pairs of stockings which look even better than Nylons and will never distress you by sprouting runs. If you've never used leg make-up before, I suggest you give it a try. The application is a simple matter and I'm sure you'll never be without a bottle when you see how attractive your legs look.

— V —

Cotton housedresses which hold up well and are still attractive enough to be worn making the rounds of the PX and the Commissary, are often hard to find. Fortunately for us Homemakers through, SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY has a vast assortment of these practical wash dresses. Located on the rear of main floor is a whole section devoted to displaying brunch coats, and housedresses. Seersucker, chambray, broadcloth and gingham are the sturdy materials of which these attractive and colorful frocks are fashioned. Many have an attractive bit of eyelet embroidery or a narrow organdy ruffle to lend a dainty touch. Still others depend entirely on their perfectly tailored lines to achieve a becoming effect. Surprisingly enough each of the numerous styles is so reasonably priced I'm sure you'll find you'll be able to buy several frocks and still have a few pennies remaining.

— V —

At Fort Benning many fond parents miss being able to take snapshots of their growing boys and girls for a permanent record of every stage of their lives. There is no getting around the rule of "No cameras allowed on the reservation," the next best way to keep "Baby's Own Book" somewhat up to date is to have a photographic portrait of your tiny tot made every three or four months by a reputable photographer. In Columbus the logical place to accomplish this is the well-known studio of AIME DUPONT on Broadway. Whether you want a small photograph or an "8-by-10," you'll be given proofs from which you may make your final selections. Your suggestions, if any, for a bit of retouching will be carefully heeded. By keeping a record in this manner, you'll not only have pictures of little Susie or Jimmie when they cut a tooth, first go to kindergarten, dress up for their first Hallowe'en and many other occasions you'll want to remember.

— V —

Since shoe rationing has been in effect many of us have realized, much to our sorrow it doesn't pay to buy "cheap" footwear. Poor quality materials and sketchy workmanship often result in shoes being worn out before the next shoe coupon is valid. This is all far from true with all shoes purchased at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. In this reputable shop the shoes are neithe "cheap" nor are they exhorbitantly high priced. The least expensive bit of footwear has the exacting workmanship and excellent quality which is characteristic of all Miller-Taylor shoes. All the men's, women's and children's shoes have been made, not of cheap materials and in a slap-dash fashion, but most carefully of the highest grade leathers and fabrics. When you need a pair of walking shoes or your youngster needs some oxfords for fall school wear, buying in a reputable establishment you are assured your footwear will give you comfort and lasting wear.

— V —

The shops and newspapers start advertising the latest fall creations just about the time we get our summer wardrobe in good shape and almost before we get a chance to wear out our cottons. There seems to be something so appealing and smart looking about a fall suit or smoothly tailored dark frock. KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., has an unusually chic assortment of the latest suits, coats and dresses especially suitable to wear during the Fall and throughout the Winter. All wool suits in eye-catching colors and with just the right amount of fine handwork you'll want in your suit to make it much better than the run-of-the-mill. Two or three-piece styles have all been painstakingly fashioned in either tailored or dressmaker styles. The ever smart black, maroon, and pine green frocks are all exquisitely made to suit your most exacting tastes. A "word to the wise," is all that's needed, so select your fall clothing when you'll have your choice of new and varied styles.

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

Playground activities have been planned and started for the boys and girls of Baker Village and Benning Park. Mrs. Lutz who is in charge of these activities would like to see everyone out to participate in the various phases of the schedule. Bulletin boards are placed on each ground with notices of activities and the time she plans to be on each playground to meet the boys and girls of each area.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings Mrs. Lutz will be out on the playgrounds next to the Administration building to supervise all types of activities. Darts, horseshoes, softball, volleyball, croquet are some of the games that will be found to engage in.

Everyone is invited to participate and we hope to see a large attendance.

On Friday, July 30, at 3:30 (EWT) a pet show is scheduled to take place on the athletic field. Every child is invited to bring his pet and enter this show. Judges will be on hand to select the best entry for the various classifications set-up. Children too small to enter their pet alons in this activity may be brought by their mothers. Watch the bulletin boards for further information on this.

Girls who wish to organize a softball or volleyball team will find a place on the bulletin boards to sign up.

Folk dancing is taught each Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the auditorium for all those interested.

A list of girls to take care of children is now in the Recreational Dept. Anyone wanting girls please contact Mrs. Young or Mrs. Lutz at the office.

There are two sewing classes now, Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. (EWT).

NEWCOMERS

Lt. and Mrs. Harlan D. Hewitt, 128 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Oran L. Culbuson, 22 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Leonard S. Fisher, 42 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Parson, 113 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Roger M. Currier, 23 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Hal I Hart, 131 Barry and Lt. and Mrs. Willard B. Hall, 2 Barry.

Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Milton Stark, 8-F; Mr. Sgt. and Mrs. Leo H. Nahvick, 2-A; Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick H. McNeil, 65-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Goldsby, Jr., 145-D; Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest M. McKenzie, 22-C; Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. John W. Evans, 146-H; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Robertson, 30-D; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges, 146-E.

HEIR RAID

To Mr. and Mrs. Trougott Kern, formerly of Baker Village, born July 6, girl, Bette Lynn.

First Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. E. Murick of 30 Roper, son.

Miss Aileen Herold of Dayton, O., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, La. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas of 13 Barry.

Mrs. C. Imhoff of 39 Court is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago, Ill.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Ayers of 12 Keating are visiting in Sea Island, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner and Miss Gardner, of Miami, Fla, have returned home after visiting Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Gardner of 22 Keating.

Miss Hazel Baker of Wetumpka, Ala., was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Eliot Bocchino of 124 Clifton.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Boswell are visiting friends and relatives in Greensboro, Ga.

Infantry School On Army Hour

OC Problem Aired From Holiday Hill

The Infantry School at Fort Benning went on the air waves on Sunday afternoon during the regularly scheduled broadcast of the "Army Hour" over the National Broadcasting Company network. The broadcast originated on Holiday Hill and featured an officer candidate problem involving combat firing by rifle and heavy weapons platoons.

This particular broadcast fitted into an overall picture of the activation of a new division. The Infantry Schools' portion showed officers, who are to head infantry components of a new division, come to the Infantry School for review and further instruction. The firing of the various weapons in the combat firing problem was picked up and broadcast. The narrative of the problem was handled by Maj. Francis Westlake. His description was identical to the text given a class during a regular problem. The "Army Hour" is the official War Department program on the NBC network.

The broadcast was the first of three scheduled for Fort Benning and The Infantry School within the next two weeks. The "Army Hour" will be back again July 25 for a broadcast featuring the Officer Candidate School. On July 31, the Columbia Broadcasting Company will have Fort Benning as its locale for one of its "Spirit of '43" series. This will be a somewhat historic broadcast for it will mark the completion of three years of the program which originated here in 1940.

An NBC engineering crew was in Fort Benning for the technical handling of the broadcast. Capt. Joe Thompson of the War Department's Radio Branch handled the production of the "Army Hour" and Bill Slocum will come from New York for the "Spirit of '43" show.

ROOSMA ON AIR

Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, will be presented to listeners of Radio Station WRBL in Columbus when he appears Sunday on a program starting at 5 p.m. (EWT). He is well known for his lectures and writings on the subject of "leadership." The radio program is being produced by members of the First Student Training Regiment and will feature surprise guest artists of radio fame.

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Capt. Johnson Made Mayor

Capt. Floyd W. Johnson of Racine, Wis., has been promoted to major.

Major Johnson received his promotion June 29. He was made captain in June of 1942 and a first lieutenant in February, 1941, when he was an instructor in military science and tactics at Ripon College. He has neeb assigned to the Academic Department of the Infantry School here at Fort Benning since October, 1942.

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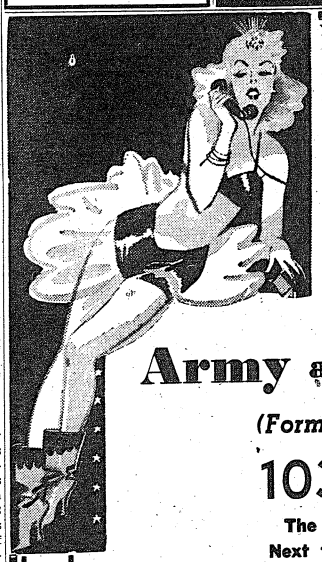

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Our troops are in condition to take whatever part that may be assigned to them. Their spirit, physical condition and health are excellent."

—Lt. General Jacob L. Devers.

Office Soldiers Need Regular Exercise

All Americans should keep themselves physically fit in these times of stress and strain. This means we should all have adequate sleep, rest, recreation, a nutritious diet and exercise. Every person in good health should take some form of exercise depending upon his age, strength and occupation.

Proper exercise strengthens the muscles which hold us erect and in good posture. It stimulates the circulation and keeps the heart and lungs in prime condition. It helps us avoid putting on excess weight. Digestion and elimination are improved, vigor and endurance are increased. In fact, proper exercise helps us live longer, and gives us a keener enjoyment of everything in life.

Generally some form of exercise which may be continued day after day throughout the year is preferable. Moderate regular exercise is far better than too much at any one time. Never over-do or over-strain. Any exercise is more beneficial out of doors. The tonic effect of fresh air and sunshine is invigorating. Moderately taken exercise should produce a pleasant exhilaration, not undue fatigue or aching muscles, or complete exhaustion.

Civilian and Military personnel doing any clerical work. and those who do light work, like sitting or standing at a machine, need exercise to keep them limbered up. Workers whose jobs demand great physical exertion need recreation more than muscle building. They should seek sunshine, rest, and fresh air in their leisure time.

This year millions of Americans are getting splendid exercise working in their Victory gardens, and some have reaped nutritious foods for their labor. Many of us have found that it takes more than digging and planting seeds to get food from our gardens. The insects, in some cases, get most of it, unless you are careful, but the exercise has benefitted all of us..

Being physically fit means less illness, more production of war materials and foods, and early termination of this war.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
Major, M. C.
Regt. Surgeon,
1st Stu. Trg. Regt.

U. S. Industry, Agriculture Miracle of Modern Times

One of the miracles of these modern times is the achievement of American industry and agriculture, in aiding to supply our troops with the tools and food to win this war. Labor and Capital are pooling the might of this great nation, giving their utmost, just like our fighting men are giving their lives for victory.

We all realize that we are fighting the gravest threat in the history of this nation—a threat to those freedoms which we have enjoyed as our American way of life. The realization of losing these freedoms has brought the American public closer together. No sacrifice is too great to hold on to our freedms—having and holding the things that are our own, worshipping according to our own beliefs, educating our children as we choose—thinking as we please, saying what we please, and doing what we please, when we please, as long as doing so does not encroach upon the rights of others.

Everyone can't carry a gun to win this war. The people on the home front are part of this all-out war, and their contributions are just as important as fighting men in the war. They have to to manufacture the equipment and food for our armed forces to fight with, and we are all proud of their accomplishments.

Many civilians are constantly asking how they can best serve their country in the most useful manner. These are some of the best patriotic ways Americans can aid our country win this war:

1. Buying bonds, a minimum of 10% of your salary, or more.
2. Avoiding unnecessary expenditures in order to prevent inflation.
3. Avoid hoarding and observe rationing regulations.
4. Do not waste food.
5. Work where it will do the most food to our war effort.
6. Keep your bodies healthy.
7. Try to avoid accidents; be careful in driving your car.
8. Spread no rumors.
9. Conserve tires and gesoline.
10. Share your car with others.
11. Travel only when absolutely necessary.
12. Contribute to and work for the Red Cross.
13. Save scrap and fats.
14. Donate blood.
15. Do community service.
16. Pay your taxes and bills o ntime.
17. Start a victory garden.
18. Contribute books and magazines to men in the service.
19. Write to the men in the Armed forces often.
20. Observe blackout regulations.
21. Suppress venereal disease in your community by curbing organized prostitution and crime.

Observing these rules will mean early and quick victory and continued freedom for our democratic nation.

We may "set all nations free to seek their own just aspirations." But let's remind them at that time that there's no use being free to seek anything but freedom.

'Spite of War Life Can Be Beautiful

Many soldiers, their mind overcast with the sordid visions of a world torn asunder by war and chaos, fail to realize that all is not lost; that there is yet some beauty, and some ideals to be cherished and revealed in, on this crazy earth. One need not be a poet; a religious mind is not prerequisite, nor does a man's degree of education materially affect his appreciation of those intangible wonders which are his to behold and enjoy. That which is innate in all of us is the only requirement—a soul. Perhaps I can better express myself in this little poem—:

Have you ever heard the echo of a wand'ring whippoorwill
In the evening, just at twilight, when the earth is calm and still?
Have you seen a graceful skylark as he streaks about the sky,
Rising like an arrow and descending like a sigh?
Have you ever felt a summer breeze arustling thru your hair,
Or the tip-tap of the dew drops in the cool fresh morning air?
Have you known the joy of music of which the ecstatic strains
Bring sweet solace to a lonely world of sea and sky and plains?
Have you reveled in the wonders of the children hard at play,
Did you not smile at their little pranks maybe foolish, maybe gay?
Have you ever watched as raindrops pattered o'er a windowpane,
Bouncing off in shining silver spray to fall right back again?
Have you ever felt the icy blasts of wet wind-driven snow,
Or seen a leafy kaleidoscope with Autumn's ruddy glow?
And is not the rapid summer heat a wond'rous thing to you,
Or the lulling charms of Springtime and her skies of azure blue?
Oh, if the world with its glories, mysteries, and rare delights,
Long, enchanted days, and thrilling, somber mantled nights,
Can offer naught that's new to you; then sea and sky must end,
And in my heart there is sympathy for you, my soldier friend."

Catch on, soldier. There's more to be enjoyed in this world than you can imagine. Something finer than a bottle of firewater and an uninhibited redhead . . .

Cpl. Marty Margolit
22nd Co., 1st S. T. R.

Knowledge Is Only Mental Power Against Ill-Luck

During the season of 1897 a young man, carrying a heavy pack, slowly struggled towards a gap in a long string of ice incrusted mountain tops. He was, so he told himself, going far into the Yukon wilderness to pan for gold. That young man however was UNLUCKY.

He was unlucky because at that very moment he was but ten miles from a place called Dawson, and trudging through a section known as the Klondike River Valley where the following season, gold-seekers extracted over twenty million dollars worth of gold. He was unlucky because he did not know that at this particular moment he was walking on a veritable bar of gold. If he had but possessed the proper knowledge, he would have been lucky. Had he at one time or another studied geology then this story might have had a different ending. He would have, in all probability, been lucky. Lucky because he possessed the proper knowledge at the proper time.

Knowledge, properly guided, is the only mental power which will break ill-luck. If a man takes a genuine interest in his work, if he studies, if he applies himself and learns his work then he will be lucky. In doing one's work, and in doing it well, there is a certain compensating sense of satisfaction. This compensation not alone makes the required effort all seem worth while, but it also stimulates us into trying something bigger and better. It imbues us with a strange sense of power. Power because we realize that our knowledge is sufficient to meet any contingency the work might develop. We know our job and we do it well. We are lucky and therefore we receive a promotion.

It therefore follows that any man who wishes to have good luck has only to determine that he will be lucky. If he is sincere in his desires and determinations, he will begin to study. Study his fellow man, study his text books, study, study, study. Suddenly the realization will come that in his chosen field he knows more than any other man. Suddenly people will begin to take notice. Suddenly he will begin to get the breaks. Suddenly he will be lucky.

Col. J. S. Roosma,
CO, 1st STR.

The fight for a new world is a continued story. It won't end when the last shot is fired. It will just move into the second chapter.

• • •

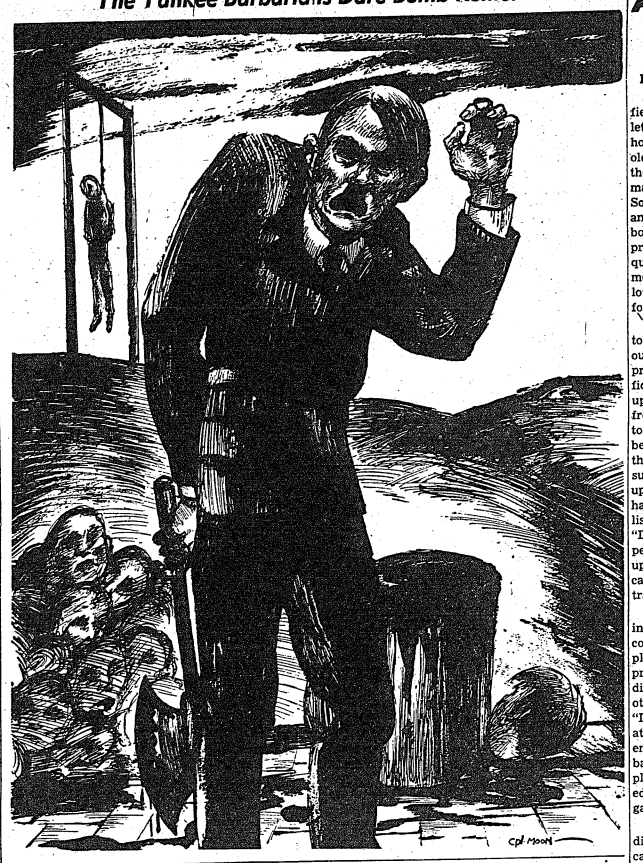
NO HOUSING SHORTAGE

A Danish proverb has it—"If there's room in your heart, there's room in your home."

• • •

A mistake is evidence that somebody at least has tried to do something.

The Yankee Barbarians Dare Bomb Rome!



WE REGRET TO INFORM . . .

Regret to inform you the telegram reads
Of the heroic death of your son,
As he fought for home and country
With our enemies on the run.
The lady's kind face quivers while reading
Her eyes quickly fill with tears
She can see him knocked down in battle
And her thoughts quickly span the years.

She can see her own dear little boy
With his toy soldiers and his gun,
Little dreaming that one day across the sea
Her freedom would so dearly be won.
She sees him going on his first date
With the candy for his girl,
Happily going out to play
No battle cry to hurl.

She sees him too coming in from work
With a smile like no other had,
Kissing her with his greeting
Her so very gallant lad.
Then her weeping stops suddenly as she thinks
He really has not gone
For the joy he left her in memories
Will forever linger on.

So she tips the boy for the message,
And proudly opens the door
To go inside and in her thoughts
Wait for her son once more.
For every day just as always
He'll be coming home at five
To call his cheery greeting
That will ever be alive.

They'll be together every moment
As her thoughts bring him oh so near,
And she'll be so very happy.
To know that her boy knew no fear;
Then when victory shall be ours
As soon it shall one day
She'll know pride like nobody else will
For the price she had to pay.

By Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator, Post Radio Station.

USO Presents—

COUNTRY DANCING, TURKEY-BALKAN BACKSTOP AND FRIDAY NITE PARTY

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Real "country dancin'" is featured every Tuesday night at the Ninth Street USO to the strains of a hillbilly band from Lawson Field . . . Included is square dancing, reels and the like . . . Musicians are Pfc. Harry Foster, violin; Pfc. William Hunley, guitar; Pfc. John Storkavich. guitar; Cpl. K. L. Moffet, mandolin, and Pfc. Charles Adametz, bass fiddle . . . All are from the Fifth Troop Carrier Squadron except Pfc. Adametz, who is from the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

• • •

Musicians are still needed by the re-organized Columbus symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Ninth Street USO and made up of ASTP men, other Fort Benning soldiers and some civilian musicians . . . Players of violins, cellos, basses or violas are especially sought . . Practices are held every Thursday at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth Street USO.

• • •

A six-piece orchestra from Fort Benning's Station Hospital will be on the musical program Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT) at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City . . . They will play popular selections on informal requests from the audience.

• • •

An eyewitness account of fighting in North Africa will be the feature of Sunday's Town Hall program at Ninth Street USO . . . The story will be told by a former staff sergeant now an officer candidate in Fort Benning's Infantry School . . . That night "Birth of the Blues" will provide the motion picture entertainment.

• • •

The summer home hospitality program of the Ninth Street USO continues with a party Friday night for boys from Fort Benning's ASTP . . . It will be their introduction to Columbus hospitality.

It seems harder for American men to work together at home than for American boys to die together abroad.

"If you can't govern yourselves you'll never govern the Italians or Germans," said a captain at a Military Government School."

Peace needs generalship and basic training as much as war.

Chaplain's Corner . .

WHAT'S THE SCORE?
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The great national game is on the home stretch. The first half has ended. In a few months the swat of the ball will be heard as the World Series gets under way.

That introduces you to a criticism handed me by a young man. He said that a certain preacher was unaware of what was going on, that he was all hazy as to the meaning of life. In other words, he did not know the score.

Now I am pretty sure the preacher was more familiar with life than the gangling youth. He knew a good game, how it should be played, also when one struck out. And so did the youth. He was not ignorant of the rules that ought to govern his conduct. Very few are worried by a lack of knowledge along that line. Herein lies their trouble. It is what they already know and fail to act upon.

I suppose there are times when a Dorothy Dix is needed to straighten out affairs. I wonder. I, like you, have given bales of advice and I have yet to learn that any of it was taken very seriously. The only counsel most folks want is that which confirms their own wishes and desires. Perhaps a lot depends on the way it is given.

I recall, many years ago, a maiden consulted me about a man she thought of marrying. I realized now that I used very poor technique in dealing with her. I came right out and told her that in my judgment the man was on his way to the bad place (only I did not use so mild a term) and he would very likely take her with him. "All right," she said. "I'll go with him." And she did—she married him.

After all, what difference does it make what the score is?
When the one great Scorer comes to write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost, but how you played the game.

The United States Treasury is $60 ahead and a former soldier's conscience is aat ease, the War Department discloses.

The unidentified ex-serviceman placed two bills—a fifty and a ten—in a plain envelope. He enclosed a one-sentence note:

"The enclosed covers some blankets which as I see it now should have been turned in by me on my discharge."

Marked personal, the letter was mailed in New York to Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces. The money was forwarded by the War Department to the Treasury .

Observation posts should show no trails which can be observed by enemy reconnaissance.

Athletic—

HAS SEVERAL INTERPRETATIONS AND 'DOC' MADE THE TEAM

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING

At an early age "Doc" Schofield learned he wasn't the athletic type. Not particularly, anyhow. He could still remember old Lundy's words. "Aren't you in the wrong department? Football managers don't wear uniforms." So he plugged along, contented and satisfied as a glorified waterboy until Dean Alex put him on probation. That means being disqualified for managership. That meant giving up the thing he loved most . . . being close to football.

The Dean might as well have told him to quit smoking or going out with girls. "Doc" took it all pretty hard. Even Barbara's confidence in him didn't help. Giving up the chance to go with the freshman team to Dartmouth was too much to ask. The Dean hadn't been very square about the whole thing. "Doc" had spent a warm summer in successfully making up the flunked subjects. He should have been taken off the probation list, Dean Alex had promised. Now "Doc" had learned that even big people break promises. So he gave up the thing he could do which came closest to athletics. Then he transferred to another school.

He played in the orchestra and in the band, he wrote a feature column for the college paper. he played the lead in one dramatic production (a one-act play) and did some minor parts in several others. But these weren't athletics. "Doc" longed for something in the athletic line. He wasn't good enough for the baseball or basketball team, in fact, he had never played the games before. He wanted to. He wanted to get into the game, to be a part of the team.

So he joined the Army. He didn't wait until his number was called. He wanted to get itno the game. "Doc" Schofield volunteered. "Doc" Schofield became a part of the big team. He could still remember old Lundy's words something about manager's not wearing uniforms. Well, he was wearing a uniform now, he was on the team . . . until he learned of his assignment to a station complement, a headquarters group, or easier explained as a KP and MP outfit. So old Lundy was wrong, for in big teams like the Army the fellows who carry the towels and waterbuckets, the managers, they all wear uniforms.

"If I'm going to get into the game, I've got to get out of this outfit," the kid reasoned. Maybe he wasn't an athlete, but he wanted to be. So someone in Washington figured out the officer candidate deal. "Doc" Schofield headed the line at the station hospital for the physical. It wasn't so easy to face those first boards either. Then they asked him why he wanted to be an officer and if Singapore was our largest naval base and if Dakar was important. In a few weeks he boarded the train for the school. In a few long months it was over. He was an officer.

Official records show that "Doc" Schofield was assigned to a training group. He was still playing the game from the manager's bench. He became melancholy and blue. He got married. He started writing again. Maybe it was a poem. Maybe it was a song. Maybe it was a short story. He became a good manager. He became a trainer. He sent out men who could carry his ideas to the playing field. He forgot about playing the game himself. If he could make better players. better athletes out of the men under him he was satisfied. He figured out ways to make better players. He wanted to win the game. If he couldn't play he'd make players who could win. At long last "Doc" was close to the one thing he cared about . . . the game.

Perhaps you're wondering how I know. "Doc" won't mind if I tell you. He's the kid who used to live next door to me. He's the kid I joined up with. We were together until just a couple of months ago. "Doc" finally did get into the game, you know. They sent him to combat. He was pretty happy about the whole thing when the order came. He kissed his wife goodby, shook my hand, then left here like a two year old kid with a piece of candy. He was pretty happy. The coach had finally patted him on the back and said, "Go in there and fight" . . .

They got "Doc". It took a lot of men, but they got "Doc". Maybe I should be sad. I guess I am, alright. He was my pal. But I'll bet, wherever he is, the "Doc" is happy. The citation reads, "For gallantry and heroism beyond the call of duty . . . and for athletic agility and superior energy in leading his company through impossible terrain in the capture of an enemy battalion." There's more to the citation than that. I may have it mixed up a bit, too. But the word "athletic" is there. I'll bet "Doc" is reading it over and over.

Key Says—

SHE GAZED IN FASCINATION AS MOBILE BLOOD BANK WORKED

That insufficient, bungling mortal at the Red Cross Mobile Unit last Thursday and Friday mornings was I, peering about and getting in the way of everyone who had work to do.

Thursday morning, I grant you, I went down with some idea of helping out, to discover that everything was running very nicely without any help. Sheer curiosity about this important contribution to the war effort, donations of blood, kept me there the rest of the morning. And I showed up again the next morning, to goze fascinated for another two hours—much to the annoyance of those who were working diligently, I imagine.

• • •

But it is fascinating, this painless process of taking blood from healthy persons to save the life of a wounded soldier. And it's done efficiently, thanks to numerous uprses and volunteer Red Cross workers. From the time you receive your registration card until you're sitting on the porch partaking of a soft drink or milk and a biscuit or two, there's no time lost.

• • •

In the meantime you've had your temperature, pulse, blood pressure and hemo-globin checked. You've been handed a drink of lemonade. You've answered numerous questions about your health. And then comes the real business of the day, giving that plant of blood. For that you get a bed to lie on, a piece of rubber tubing tied above your elbow, and a wad of cloth to clench in your fist. The nurse finds a nice, prominent vein and presto! In ten minutes it's all over.

• • •

If you feel a bit faint and wobbly, and there are some who do, you'll find something is being waved under your nose and a cold cloth on your head. And if you feel a little shaky and white after your donation, you'll find yourself lying on a cot until you recover. Most of even the so-called weaker sex, however, seem to be able to navigate under their own power for that coke or glass of milk.

• • •

There were a few minor tragedies, I noticed like the little girl who wanted so desperately to be a donor. She was a wee thing, but she thought she sometimes tipped the scales a 110 pounds, th eminimum weight. She admitted that she'd fainted the Sunday before, and that possibly she might be anemic, but even reassurances that it was for her own good couldn't overcome her disappointment when she was rejected.

• • •

There is also the teen-ager who felt that the rule that donors between 18 and 21 must have a release signed by parent or guardian didn't apply to her, since she was married to a soldier. She was finally persuaded to wait for the next Mobile Unit, and in the meantime to have the release signed by her husband.

• • •

Mingling among the paid doctors and nurses were an equal number of Red Cross volunteers, their uniforms adding a touch of color to surgical white and army drab. The crispy gray of the Gray Ladies, the pert blue pinafores of the Nurses Aides, the epaulets of the Motor Corps, canteen, staff assistants and executives were all in evidence. They all worked, and worked hard, many of them spending long hours at the Mobile Unit besodes donating blood.

• • •

The Mobile Unit is returning to Fort Benning October 13, so successful was its first visit. I'm planning to be right there donating a pint of blood, if they'll take me, and getting in on some of those free refreshments.

We've tried both contracts and compulsion in America. Now, let's try some caring. It makes contracts work and compulsion unnecessary.

Many who didn't give a dama for the country now have to give their sons to the country.

"A ship," says a shipyard worker, "is no better than the spirit of the men who build it."

Truck Unit Finishes First Six Months

The Provisional Truck Regiment, Infantry School Service Command, has just completed its first six months as an army organization and, in tracing its steady growth from an humble beginning to its present status, many interesting features of this outfit come to mind.

Activated on December 18, 1942, this organization used as its headquarters a small building in its newly developed area of Harmony Church, and in this limited area, newly assigned officers of Colonel Frank J. Vida's command worked with numerous enlisted cadremen in building from the ground up a truck outfit that in size outnumbers any other similar outfit in the United States army that is stationed on one post.

Within a very few days after the actual activation orders, troops began arriving by the hundreds and soon the area taxed to its capacity. Space was so limited that newly arriving personnel were taken to the Fort Benning Reception Center to await suitable accommodations. A group of thirty-eight colored officers reported from an outfit that was moved from the post, and other officers began reporting daily, — some from actual instructing positions in various sections of the Infantry School, while others came direct from motor classes that had just been completed.

Prospective leaders were selected around which to build the regiment and soon a clerical force was prepared to open records on another army unit.

PRIME MISSION

The prime mission of this regiment being transportation, it was necessary that motor vehicle operators and mechanics be assigned in great numbers. While some men reported who had had actual driving experience, the majority of the troops came from Infantry centers and with training of a nature not closely related to motors. The problem of producing men of the type needed was so acute that on one Sunday, the entire day was spent in qualifying sufficient numbers of drivers to meet a Monday morning dispatch. This little incident possibly paved the way for later motor instruction on a scale so large that over 100 enlisted men have received the very finest of motor mechanic instruction in branches of the world-famous Infantry School and many officers, likewise have, three months courses of instruction to their credit.

Other instruction has found weekly meeting of motor personnel as well as frequent written directives being made available to all persons in the regiment who are primarily connected with transportation. With this background, it is no surprise to know that the men of the Provisional Truck Regiment are doing a satisfactory job for the Infantry School.

Although transportation occupies the minds and time of all within the regiment, other activities have been developed to such an extent that the Provisional Truck Regiment soldier has a variety of outside activities and interests at his disposal. A well balanced recreational program finds modern day rooms available to all personnel. One battalion offers free fovies weekly to the personnel, other battalions encourage programs and company shows, while the Regimental Chorus and Quartet have filled numerous engagements and appear often—along with other regimental talent—on each Thursday evening's FORT BENNING ON THE AIR radio broadcast.

ATHLETICS STRESSED

Athletics play an important part in the daily life of the regiment and two teams, The Provisional Truck Regiment "Reds" and the Provisional Truck Regiment "Blues," are entered in the Fort Benning Service League. A boxing program is contemplated, and already the coaching staff is laying the groundwork for a regimental football team to be made up of stars who, as recently as last fall, played on college teams throughout the nation.

An orchestra is in the making and at present, an aspirant for a Band Leader's Warrant is organizing prospective musicians and completing final details relative to securing sufficient instruments.

Offering members of the regiment an opportunity to advance along formal educational lines, a Literacy School has been established and, to date, has graduated 114 men who have reached the prescribed level for this course. The Army Orientation Program is being introduced throughout the units and many persons are availing themselves of the opportunity of carrying on training in various fields in the hopes of completing college courses in the future.

The Army Orientation series are finding many interested followers and movies pertinent to that course have been seen by all members of the regiment. Various methods are used to keep the men aware of day-by-day happenings on the foreign and home front and even greater instruction is planned for the immediate future.

With the many opportunities for mental, physical, and mechanical advancement, it is gratifying to know that the personnel has taken advantage of them to such an extent that Colonel Frank J. Vida, the regimental commander, has recently issued a message of commendation to the members of his command.

2-Day Bomb Reconnaissance Course Given

A two-day course in bomb reconnaissance for representative officers and non-commissioned officers from every school, tactical, and station complement unit on the post and conducted by Captain W. G. Calder, assistant bomb disposal officer for the Fourth Service Command Headquarters at Atlanta, was concluded Saturday, according to Lieut. Col. C. A. Will, Fort Benning director of plans and training.

The classes by Captain Calder consisted of lectures demonstrated with blackboard illustrations, slides, motion pictures filmed in England, and items of enemy material brought to this country from England, Australia and Africa.

Purpose of the course was to train officers and non-coms to recognize the effects of air raids, to distinguish between unexploded bombs and bombs which have gone off and between dangerous and harmless objects which fall from the air—and thus to be in a position to save life and minimize danger which might result from bombs which have not yet exploded. Members of the class also were taught the proper method of reporting unexploded bombs and the means of bringing bomb disposal personnel to the incident with the minimum loss of time.

NEUTRALIZATION

The actual neutralization of enemy bomb fuses, a specialized procedure which can be performed only by bomb disposal officers who have graduated from the U. S. Army Bomb Disposal School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., is the responsibility of the bomb disposal branch of the ordnance department, according to Captain Calder.

These bomb disposal units are stationed at strategic points in this country and abroad and are prepared to function as soon as bomb reconnaissance personnel have put indicents in the proper categories and paved the way, Captain Calder, a bomb disposal expert and a graduate of the Aberdeen school, stated. Bomb disposal officer for the Fourth Service Command is Lt. Col. Roy Collier.

The course at Fort Benning, which was organized and arranged by Colonel Will, was held at Theater No. 2 on the main post.

Watch any position you have selected for observation for 15 minutes before occupying it to make sure it is not tenanted by the enemy.



DIANE PSAKI, 18 year old American girl of Greek descent, knows what it means to be under the Nazi heel. That's why she is investing her money in War Bonds. An employee of the office of the director of supply at Benning, Col, Stephen B. Massey, Miss Psaki was in Athens when the Nazis occupied her country. She was able to get out of the country but her mother was too ill to be moved. The latter is still in Greece. In the photo Miss Psaki is shown looking at her mother's photo and at the bond which will help free her people. (Signal Lab photo.)

Mess Sarge Solves Lead Pellet Mystery

By PVT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

"Lemme se your mess card, Pvt. Chowhound."

"Er—I left in in the office, sarge."

"Do tell, Pvt. Chowhound. Strange, is it not, that I know its appearance by heart? Now put aside that tray. Step out of that chow-line. Explain to the mess-sarge why a shackman is eating breakfast here whe nhis mess-card says 'Dinner Only.' Go ahead, fellows, go ahead."

Chowhound handed his tray and hardware to the next GI in line.

"I was going down to see the mess officer right after breakfast, Sarge—"

"Guilty conscience?"

"No—I want to eat all my meals in the barracks from now on."

"How flattering. Your marriage is not washed out, I trust."

"Please, sarge, please, before I break down in front of all these men—"

BUCK UP, MAN

"Buck up, man. I've seen GI's with more courage than that as they thought up an alibi. After all, all you can get the first time is a week in the kitchen."

"I swear, sarge, I swear by my stripeless sleeves, this is the truth. Oh, put me to work in the kitchen, so I can forget everything—"

"KP, a cup of black coffee for our warriors here. Go on."

"Sarge, this morning I bit into one of my wife's biscuits."

"Tough, eh?"

"That I expected. After all, I love her, I'm willing to make a few concessions. But here was a new angle. Lead pellets in my food. Me insured to the limit and she the beneficiary and trying to kill me with—hunks of—lead—in my biscuits—oh, sarge—"

"Tell me all the sad details. What did you do?"

I LOVE HER

"Sarge, I love her, I couldn't do anything. Even when I mashed a molar to powder, nearly ruined my teeth altogether. Even when the metal hurt my tongue I could not do anything. I just choked up when I took the lead out of my mouth, I put it into my pocket, I kissed her tenderly as she stood over the stove making pancakes, and left—"

"Probably lead in the pancakes too, huh."

"I couldn't wait to find out. I fled without a word, knowing I could never return—"

"Lemme see those pellets."

"Here. Scattered all through the batter, see?"

"Chowhound, call up your wife and apologize."

Chowhound looked at the mess-sergeant with mingled feelings. Hope, amazement, fear, consternation cancelled each othe rout as he tried again and again to express one or the other.

STRAINED LEAD

"KP, bring me that sieve full of pellets. See those, Chowhound? We strained that lead out of the evaporated milk this morning. The tin conservation program has made it necessary to use a solder very low in tin content. Lead pellets drop into the milk when the solder is used at an excessive heat. We have to sieve them out."

"Out of my way, sarge. I've got to telephone my wife."

"When you make up, tell her to buy a sieve. Then come back for breakfast—we'll make an exception this morning."

* * *

Pvt. Chowhound vanished from the mess-hall.

"KP," the sergeant said, "you'd better get that Post Memorandum No. 58 posted on the bulletin board. The one explaining about the pellets and how they're harmless and how we're straining them out anyhow."

Hq. Company, ASTP Center Gives Promotions

The following promotions were announced by Captain Albert J. McAllister, commanding officer, Headquarters company, ASTP basic training center of the Infantry school.

Staff Sergeant Jerome T. Flynn and Staff Sergeant Wayne L. Ashworth to grade of technical sergeant.

Sergeant Walter T. Smith, T-4 Nathaniel A. Rankow and T-4 John L. Seeger to grade of staff sergeant.

Corporal Albert E. Okerberg, T-4 Theodore L. Rehak, T-5 Francis J. Rademacher, T-5 Fred C. Sanders, T-5 Richard W. White to grade of sergeant.

Corporal Walter A. G. Baumann, T-5 Irving Buxbaum, Corporal Patrick B. Healy, T-5 Max Auster and Corporal Joseph M. Majerus to technician, 4th grade.

Private Murray Austrian and Private James J. Boland to corporal.

Private First Class Gus J. Ciucci and Private First Class Joseph G. Novakoski to technician, 5th grade.

Third Regiment Operates 30-Acre Farm Tract

Produce Supplies Unit Mess With Variety Of Fresh Vegetables

Fare on the mess tables of the personnel and candidates of the Third Student Training Regiment Harmony Church, will be supplemented shortly by wide varieties of fresh vegetables from the regiment's own farm.

Capt. Hugh D. Coleman, executive officer of the Service Battalion, is supervisor of the 30-acre tract. The land has been cultivated by the Second Regiment for approximately two years and passed to the control of the Third Regiment on June 15 of this year.

The farm is located in the Black Hawk section about three miles from the regimental area. "Roasting ears" for two full weeks are promised to the regiment from the 22 acres planted in corn, Capt. Colman revealed. Watermelons also will be added to menus when vines covering an acre and one-half of ground bear. Another section of the same size will provide watermelons in August.

Capt. Coleman directed that 4,000 tomato plants be added to the 1,000 already in when the farm was taken over. Other produce which the land will yield includes cantaloupes, beans, squash and radishes.

A long-range system of crop rotation is planned by Capt. Coleman, who learned husbandry on his father's farms. A civilian overseer works daily on the Second Regiment's land. Personnel from the Service Battalion and experienced farmers till the soil.

LONG PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Robert C. Long, assistant special service officer at Service Club No. 5, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, according to an announcement of the Infantry School.



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See Marjorie Reynolds in "DIXIE,"
a Paramount Picture in Technicolor

Marjorie Reynolds tells of camp tour in Alaska



OUR ALASKAN OUTPOSTS had a rare treat recently when lovely Marjorie Reynolds appeared to sing and dance! Here she maps out her jaunt for canteen guests back home and shows them a fur parka presented to her by the Army. The Royal Crown Cola treat is on her, too!



STARRING IN HOLLYWOOD and making tours keep Marjorie busy. That's why Royal Crown Cola is her "quick-up." Marjorie went for Royal Crown Cola when she took the cola taste-test. She tried leading colas in paper cups. Says, "My winner—Royal Crown Cola!".

Marjorie Reynolds picks
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BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BENNING MAY be the scene of an unusual baseball tourney sometime in September according to plans which are now being formulated by the Fort Benning Athletic Association in cooperation with the Sportsmen's Club of Columbus. The idea is to stage a tournament for colored nines from camps throughout the southeastern states. Feelers issued by Lieut. Jack Gushin, 3rd STR Panther coach who has done much to promote colored athletics here, indicate that teams from nine camps would be interested. Those, added to at least three Benning entries, would make a 12-team entry list. Approximately half of the games would be played at Gowdy Field with the remainder being contested at Golden Park in downtown Columbus. Tourney would run about five days and should produce some bang-up baseball. Idea sounds terrific and we'll let you know of developments.

NOW THAT football seems definitely on the way, the various regiments on the post are scouring their personnel lists for talent. Imagine the joy that prevails in the 300th Infantry where four full-fledged All-Americans hold sway. Expected to play for the Triplets this fall are Joe Routt, great Texas A. and M. guard; Ermal Allen, Kentucky's famed scat-back; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. left half who made the longest run of the day in the Rose Bowl tilt just last January, and Bob Friedlund, Michigan State right end, who will coach the 300th gridders.



BOB FRIEDLUND

After his days as a star flank with the Spartans, the Triplet tutor captained the Northern forces in the annual Blue-Gray battle over Montgomery way and then had signed a pro contract with the Philly Eagles when he was called into service. Last fall Friedlund was selected by Colonel Bob Neyland for the Eastern All-Army squad and played the season as varsity right end before returning to Benning. He rated good press notices in several of the games and hopes to perform equally well for the 300th this fall in addition to handling the coaching reins.

SPEAKING OF footballers, the 3rd Student Training Regiment wouldn't do too badly either if they could just hold on to all the ex-collegiate stars who are now passing through the unit on their path to gold bar days. In the regiment now are George Poschner, the Georgia Bulldog who used to grab Sinky's passes; Andy Dudish, flashy Georgia back; Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s great triple-threater of Rose Bowl fame; Forest Ferguson, Florida's All-American end; Henry (Chief) Bauer, former star quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers; Big John Rucker, V. P. I. guad, and J. L. Robinson, husky Baylor tackle, not to mention many others from smaller schools.

WAAC WINS might be the title of this little yarn. Anyhow, it happened Sunday when a group of G. I's accompanied by some WAAC lovelies journeyed out to the Straus estate beyond Columbus for the regular weekly swim party which is sponsored by the Special Service Office. Along with the other festivities, an impromptu softball game got under way between the WAACs and the soldier lads. Midway in the game, there was a collision between the WAAC shortstop and a soldier who was racing from second to third. For a moment both parties of the crash faltered in midair practically. Then guess who toppled to the ground? You're right—the soldier, and the other players had to revive him while the WAAC re-arranged her rumpled hair and stumped over to the sidelines to catch her breath. Some women, these G. I. females!

TOUGH TANKERS from the 764th Battalion out Harmony Church way are going to give everybody plenty of competition in the second-half TIS race. Led by fiery, versatile Dib Williams, the Tankers have already stopped the 300th and dropped a tough decision to the Spirits of 176. Tonight they take on the Academic Profs in an arc-light affray at 8:30 in Gowdy Field and who knows but what they won't step up and slap down the current post champs.

Williams, incidentally, is the only veteran major leaguer now cavorting on the local diamonds. Dib spent more than ten years in the big time, first with the Athletics and then with the Boston Red Sox, before descending to double-A ball a couple years prior to joining the colors. We can vividly remember being a member of the A's Knothole Gang back in the early thirties when Dib first took over the second base job on the Athletics, replacing Maxie Bishop. Williams was always a popular performer in Philly and he still is at Benning where many fans would like to see his Tankers crash through to the loop title.



DIB WILLIAMS

LAWSON FIELD'S crack softball team, which does quite a bit of travelling around the country in between post loop tilts, dropped a heart-breaking decision over Birmingham way last week to the Industrial League All-Stars of the Magic City. Earl Varchminn, who did the hurling for the Fliers, chucked a one-hit game but his team went down, 5-2. A scratch bunt was the only hit collected off the star hurler, but five walks and a poor lighting system which resulted in seven passed balls by the Lawson catcher did irreparable damage. For one Flier it was a return to the old stamping grounds. Major George Gorman, Lawson's crack first-baseman, was for many years a star softballer in Birmingham circles and also had a fling at Southern Association baseball with the Barons. He celebrated his return home by slapping a long double in the ninth, but the effort was all in vain.

IF YOU THINK that the nation's former grid athletes aren't doing their bit in this business of war, listen to this. Irv Mendelson, one of the great guards in the Ivy league with Pennsylvania a couple years back, dropped by to say hello last week, and informed us that every one of the 33 members of the Red and Blue's 1940 varsity squad is now wearing a service uniform. Frankie Reagan, the All-American tailback, is a Marine Corps captain, while Len Warner, a great end, is also a captain in the Army overseas, and all of the other boys are serving in some capacity. Mendelson, a real watch-charm guard who was selected on several All-Eastern teams, is now attending the enlisted radio operators school here. Pardon the boost for the Penn men, but a guy ought to be allowed to say something about his alma mater in a column once in a while.



JOHNNY WILSON

THIRD MAN in the ring a week from tomorrow night when the Panthers take on Tuskegee in an inter-camp ring card at Doughboy Stadium will undoubtedly be Johnny Wilson, Benning's number one boxing referee. The 1st STR top-kick is a right familiar figure up there in that squared circle and rates a real orchid for his efficiency as an Army ring official. His ability backed up by years of experience in post boxing circles, first as welter-weight champ for three years while in the 29th Infantry, and later as coach of both the Two-Niners and the post team.

Referee Wilson isn't always too popular with the crowd, but that's because ring crowds always want blood, which is okay in pro circles but not so good in the Army where every man is trained to fight the enemy and not injure himself in the squared circle. Johnny always works a fight with that in mind. He keeps the bouts plenty interesting, but is ever alert and cautious to see that neither puncher gets injured to the point where it might impair his military performance. That's the kind of men we need as a ref in Army boxing, regardless of the crowd's opinion.

SHORT SHOTS—Pete Crumpler, one of several good pitchers on the 176th Spirits, is now the proud daddy of a baby girl. . . . Capt. Maurice Dozier, well-known court referee during the past winter's hectic season, is now serving as special service officer with the 17th Infantry up at Fort Jackson. . . . Before he took the hill on Sunday against the 300th Infantry, left-hander Eden DeVolder of the 6th Training Eagles, had hurled 18 consecutive scoreless innings. . . . Major Leslie Parker, post laundry officer, is a most ardent Gowdy Field fan ,but he sees much more whitewashing at work than he's seen in the park since the hitters have gone on their recent rampage. . . . The new Gator hurler, Ewell Blackwell, won 19 games for Syracuse last year in the International. . . . Frank Monan and Harry P. Kleinsmith, 3rd STR officer candidates, were members of the 1942 Niagara (N. Y.) University's rifle team which won the Hearst national championship. . . . One lad who wishes Joe Louis would visit Benning on his impending camp tour is Eddie Jackson, Panther heavyweight, who would be willing to box an exhibition with the champ. . . . Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, popular post athletic officer, is recuperating at the station hospital after a tonsilectomy. Says he's getting in shape for the grid campaign. . . . Lieut. Johnny Cudmore, who coached the 117th Breakers on the gridiron last fall, is now a company commander in the 515th Parachutes over Alabama way. . . . Congrats to Herb Moore, Prof diamond tutor, who just received his silver bars. Finis.

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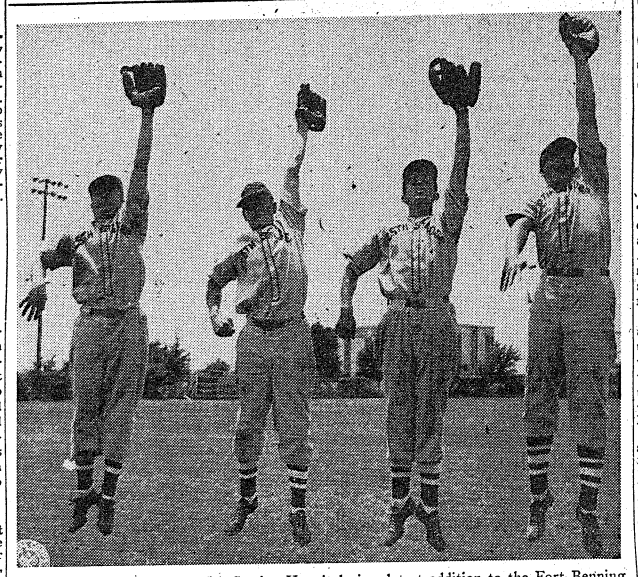

INNER CORDON of the 225th Station Hospital nine, latest addition to the Fort Benning baseball family, is shown in action above. Left to right the lads are Chuck Dawley, 3b.; Johnny Domagalski, ss.; Del Wood, 2b., and Harold Parr, 1b. The 225th is a member of the Fort Benning League in the second-half race. (Signal Lab Photo by Ruiter.)

Wissman Hurls Spirit Nine To 12-Inning Win

Academic Bow 5-2 In Best Game of Year On Tuesday

In the greatest game of the year Tuesday night, the raging Spirits of the 176th Infantry slammed out a ringing 5-2 triumph over the Academic Profs in the 12th inning to step into undisputed possession of first place in the Infantry School League.

It was truly a ball game to end all ball games as the seemingly unbeatable Spirits broke loose with a stirring five-hit barrage in the top half of the 12th to break up a beautiful pitching duel between Lefty Wissman and Rudy Rundus.

A crowd of almost 5,000 fans sat through the entire ball game in a state of tension, and when the 176th men burst the game wide open in the final inning, the stands were in a frenzy of excitement. It was a ball game that could probably never be duplicated for thrills and excitement.

For eleven thrill-packed innings Wissman and Rundus, both of whom once toiled for the Rochester Internationals, hurled matchless ball. It was apparent, however that sooner or later one had to give way and Rundus was the victim of his mound rival Wissman leading the attack on him by opening the fatal 12th with a single.

After Reed had sacrificed the Spirit hurler to second, Richardson lined out to third and it looked like Rundus might escape trouble. But the remarkable Shuffle Lohr again clicked in the pinch with a double down the right field foul line to score Wissman. Ramazotti and Poland followed with singles and Rundus finally gave way to Dickinson who was promptly greeted with a single by Pat Cooper which put the clincher on things.

It was Cooper's pinch-hit single in the ninth which helped the Spirits to rally and tie up the ball game after they had fallen behind in the last of the eighth. Ramazotti opened with a single, was sacrificed to second and moved to third on Cooper's hit which was held to a single on a brilliant stop by Ben Zientara. Then Sam Sodowsky laid down a perfect bunt to push Ram across with the tying run.

After four scoreless frames at the start of the game, the Spirits grabbed the advantage in the fifth when Sodowsky, who had doubled and been sacrificed to third, scored on a wild pitch by Rundus. The Profs knotted the count in the seventh when Cox got two bases on a muff by Poland and scored on a solid double by Ross Fenno. Ben Zientara's two-bagger, an infield single by Herb Moore and Elmer Niebler's wallop to right gave the Academics their short-lived advantage in the eighth.

Brilliant fielding by both teams featured the tilt with Benny Zientara, Prof second sacker, as the standout performer. At least six times during the game, the former Cincy Red contributed almost impossible stops to cut off Spirit hits. Bob Ramazotti, Spirit shortstop, also scintillated on several plays, and contributed three hits for the winners.

Wissman, who has succeeded in pitching the Spirits into first place, hurled a beautiful ball game. He gave up just eight hits over the enire 12 inning route, and was strong in the pinches. Once again his deceptive motions on the mound trapped two Prof baserunners and cut off incipient rallies by the first-half champs.

George Simmons Key Man In Success of Eagle Nine

Player-Manager Gives Up Pro Baseball Career To Enter Business

Key figure in the workmanlike baseball displayed in the Infantry School League by the 6th Training Regiment is George Simmons, coach of the Eagles, who gave up a promising professional diamond career over ten years ago to enter private business. Rated as the best catcher at the post, Simmons is also considered one of the leading managers of any post nine.

Second Lieutenant George E. Simmons was born in Paterson, New Jersey, on November 12, 1911. His home is still in that city, at 841 East 29th Street.

SCHOOL CAPTAIN

He attended Paterson Eastside High School from 1926-1930. While there he was active in soccer and hockey as well as baseball, captaining the school nine in his last year. He was the catcher of the club and led it in hitting.

Upon graduation from high school he joined the Morris Plains team in the Lackawanna League (semi-pro, but good ball) and in 1931, attending Syracuse University, he caught for the Orange Frosh baseball team.

JOINS JERSEY CITY

In 1932 he joined his father in their established paint and decoration business, pausing only to play with Summit and (again) Morris Plains of the Lackawanna League. In 1933 he joined the Jersey City ball club of the International League. He stayed with Jersey City, as a catcher, until late in the season, thereupon returning to his father's business and having no further brushes with organized baseball.

In '34 he joined a team organized in Paterson by Charley Jamieson, erstwhile Cleveland outfielder and teammate of Tris Speaker. Jamieson's Red Sox used Catcher Simmons from 1934 until 1940 which was Lt. Simmons last baseball season.

TOUGH COMPETITION

In those years the Red Sox met the best competition in the New York Metropolitan League. Simmons crossed bats with men of the House of David, Bay Parkways, Springfield Grays and Black Yankees, to name only a few of the powerful, high-grade semi-pro teams that make up the star-producing "sandlot" baseball of metropolitan New York.

Simmons has met and played against literally hundreds of New York ball players who have gone up to the majors, Hank Greenberg, Frank McCormick, Hank Borowy, Johnny Vandermeer, Buddy Hassett, Marius Russo, Babe Young and many many more occupy their niches in George Simmons baseball memories (!!) (Just had to get that off my chest, Ed.)

Joining the 47th Infantry in 1941, Simmons helped organize the team in that outfit, but neither played nor managed the club.

BRIGADE MANAGER

His first baseball since the summer of 1940 was this last spring when he donned the mask and shinguards on behalf of the Student Training Brigade nine. He managed and caught that club to second place in the first half of TIS league schedule. Now he has the powerful Eagles under his direction, and their record will attest to his ability both as catcher and baseball tactics prognosticator. He is currently (as of Monday, July 19th) batting .254 and is undeniably the best catcher in the league.



GEORGE SIMMONS

Reeves Is Ring Coach In 300th

Former TCU Star Named To Post

Lieut. Roger E. Reeves, a former Texas Christian University all-around athlete, has been named boxing coach of the 300th Infantry by Col. J. H. Hunt, Jr., the regimental commander, according to an announcement made this week.

Triplet fans herald the appointment of Reeves as an ideal choice since the Company "F" officer has long been interested in the ring sport both as a competitor and a booster of boxing as a perfect means of physical conditioning.

ALSO A PITCHER

Reeves is currently serving as a member of the 300th pitching corps with the Triplet entry in the TIS league race. He won two and dropped two decisions in the first-half, and spent the rest of his time in the coaching box guiding the Triplets on the base paths.

An all-around athlete, the big fellow participated in football, baseball and boxing for the Horned Frogs of T.C.U. during his undergraduate days. During 1940 and 1941, he was a runner-up in the all-Texas Golden Glove competition in the heavyweight class.

WELL-KNOWN BOXER

Reeves has also done a lot of amateur boxing in his home state of New York and was particularly well-known throughout the boxing circles of Syracuse and Buffalo. The re-entry of the Triplets into post boxing circles after a lay-off since last winter will be widely welcomed since the 300th boasts several crack ringmen, particularly in the lightweight brackets.

Tentative plans call for a series of inter-company bouts to determine the membership of the regimental team. The program is open to all members of the regiment, and Lieut. Reeves has urged all potential ringmen to start getting into condition right away

Eagles Topple 300th Tossers

6th Training Wins Sunday Tilt, 11-6

The high-flying Eagles of the 6th Regiment swooped down on the 300th Triplets in the late innings of their game Sunday at Gowdy Field and garnered nine runs to overcome a four-run deficit and win 11-6. They got to Triplet hurlers Francis and Cave for 9 hits and as many runs.

Jim Prendergast, who relieved Ed DeVolder on the hill in the 6th inning, was the winning pitcher. In the eighth, 4 hits, two Triplet misplays and a base on balls gave the Eagles 5 runs. Six hits in the ninth added four runs more. Red Kemether and Jim Wright both hit safely twice in the rally innings with Oswald, McCluskey, Simmons, Gallivan and Ryan also getting bingles.

OSWALD ERRS

Earlier, the Triplets had capitalized on second-baseman Oswald's errors for single runs in the first and second innings. They earned all four runs in the fourth inning, stretching a walk and three hits for four runs. One of these hits was Sam DiBlasi's home run over the left field wall.

The Eagles play at Harmony Church on Sunday, meeting the 3rd STR Rifles. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Eagles	. .	000	002	054	—	11	10	6
Triplets	. .	110	400	000	—	6	8	4

DeVolder, Prendergast (6) and Simmons. Francis, Cave (8) and Kucab, Van Horn (8).

Schultz Hurls 176th To Win Over Rifles

The 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the Benning Rifles 5-2 last Friday night. "Shuffle" Lohr continued his "in the clutch" hitting getting three hits and bringing in two runs. "Guzzler" Richardson got a home run in the second inning with the bases empty.

The game was featured by Francis Schultz's pitching with ten strike-outs in nine innings. Ram Ramazotti once again played good defensive ball at short-stop. On one play he went back of second to snare a ball that was tagged "hit" and flipped it to "Skeeter" Reed to get the man out.

Henry Kozlowski, who in March broke the 50-yard free style record Duke Kahnamoku put on the books 20 years ago, now is in the Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and hopes to become a paratrooper.

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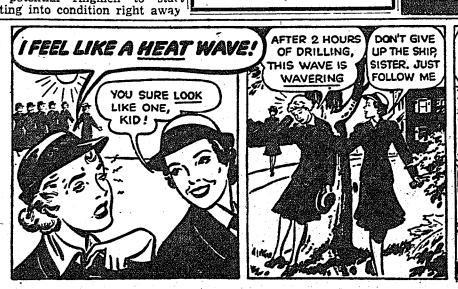

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Infantry School Race Resolves Into Battle Royal of Four Rivals

Spirits, Profs, Eagles, Gators Involved In Dog-fight For Flag

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

When the rampaging 176th Spirits topped the first-half post championship Prof team Tuesday they gained first place, but the first week and a half of Infantry School league baseball clearly shows the race for second-half crown is going to be a dog fight among the 176th, the Academic Regiment, the 6th Training Regiment and the 124th, with the 764th Tanks ready to knock over any team that lets up for one moment.

Perched on top are the Spirits with four wins to their record, while the Profs won their first game played, a 16 to 4 slaughter of the 244th Field Artillery; then lost to the 176th

TWO MORE SCALPS

The Spirits, opening with a tense 2-0 win over the 124th Gators, added two more scalps to their collection, beating the 3rd STR Rifles, 5-2, and then winning a free-hitting thriller from the 764th Tanks, 10-7.

The Gators bounced back from their opening defeat to hand the 6th Training Regiment Eagles an 8 to 3 trouncing, the worst licking the Eagles have taken all season. Ewell Blackwell made his pitching debut for the Gators and proved that with him and Christie, the 124th will have about the toughest mound corps in the league.

CHRISTIE WINS

On Sunday the scrappy Gators took over the Rifles, 5 to 4, coming from behind to do it. Lew Christie pitched five-hit ball and drove in the winning run himself with a slashing ninth inning single. The Gators have the pitching, a brilliant catcher in Stoker and a sensational center-fielder in Smith. But the infield portion of the center line from catcher to center-field is where the Gators need strengthening. Give the 124th a sounder keystone combination and there'd be no stopping the team.

The Eagles looked fair in losing to the Gators and bad in beating the 300th. They had to overcome a six-run handicap to take the Triplets with Francis' wildness and Cave's poor relief hurling contributing more to the Eagle victory than anything the Eagles did. However, the Eagles are tough, and it was just lucky for them that they were able to get a bad game out of their systems and still win.

300TH LOOKS BAD

The 300th has looked bad in both its games. But the Triplets looked just as bad in the opening of the first-half schedule and then turned around and almost set the league on fire. There is still a chance that Lefty Francis can whip his boys into the fight. If Lefty can get himself into last year's form he is capable of pitching his team into first place himself.

In the Eagle game Francis allowed only two hits but handed out 10 walks. Last season when the southpaw gave up two walks in one game he was off form. In Sunday's game he showed flashes of his old brilliance, and if he really gets himself into condition the Triplets will yet prove a headache to the league leaders.

PROFS. VS. TANKS

Tonight the Profs will play their postponed game with the Tanks, the contest getting under way at 8:30 as the second game of a Gowdy Field double-header.

300th vs. 244th F. A. at Gowdy Field on Friday night.

300th vs. 176th at Gowdy Field, Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

6th Trng. Rebt. vs. 3rd STR at Harmony Church, Sunday at 2:30.

Academic Regt. vs. 124th at Gowdy Field, Monday night.

3rd STR vs. Academic Regt. at Gowdy Field and 244th vs. 176th at Harmony Church, Wednesday night.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	4	0	1.000
124th Infantry	2	1	.667
6th Training Regiment	2	1	.667
Academic Regiment	1	1	.500
764th Tanks	1	1	.500
300th Infantry	0	2	.000
3rd STR	0	2	.000
244th Field Artillery	0	2	.000

176th Captures Thriller From 764th Tankers

Gain 10-7 Verdict In See-Saw Tilt Before Big Crowd

By PVT. AL SHAPIRO

The 176th Infantry Spirits defeated the 764th Tankers Sunday night before packed stands at Gowdy Field by a score of 10-7. The game was one of those "knock-'em-down-and tear-'em-apart" affairs with thrills riding on every pitch. The box-office appeal of the Spirits once again was displayed as the oddest of plays developed on the diamond.

COOPER STARTS

Pat Cooper started for the Spirits, working six innings. During that time he struck out thirteen men. But Cooper left the game with the score tied up at six-all. Francis Schultz relieved Pat in the first half of the seventh and was credited with his fifth win of the season against no defeats.

The Spirits started off "hot." In their half of the first inning they scored five runs. "Guzzler" Richardson got a single, moving to second on "Shuffle" Lohr's sacrifice. Bob Ramazotti was safe at first on an error and made second while Richardson raced home with the first run.

HARLOW HITS

Harlow then hit a single sending Ramazotti home from second with the second run. Sadowsky the next man up hits a single moving the fleet Harlow to third. "Skeeter" Reed was the next man up. It was two out and two runs had scored. Skeeter hit a ground rule double sending in Harlow, Sadowsky being held up at third. Suchara the next man up was given an intentional walk, loading the bases. Cooper, the next man up, singled in Sadowsky and Reed with the fifth Spirit run on five hits and one error.

The Spirits scored another run in the last half of the second when Reed was safe at first on an error and stole second. Suchara the next man up, hit a double sending Reed with the sixth Spirit run. The Spirits forged ahead in the last half of the seventh when Suchara again sent Reed in with a sharp single along the third base line, making the score at the moment 7-6.

TANKERS TIE

In their half of the eighth the Tankers got a run tieing up the old ball game. And then the fireworks started. That last half of the eighth was full of enough thrills to satisfy even the most ardent baseball fan.

"Hitch" Poland, r. f., struck out on a third strike, but raced to first when the ball got away from the Tanker catcher. Joe Cortazzo the Spirit first base coach kept him moving to second as the catcher fumbled the ball. Poland, nearing second, dove headfirst into the bag in a spectacular close play at the base.

WISSMAN PINCH-HITS

The next man, Richardson was given an intentional walk. Lohr then sacrificed sending Poland to third, and Richardson to second. Ramazotti was given an intentional walk, loading the bases. Harlow was taken out, and Wissman went in as a pinch hitter.

The fans in the stands yelled for a hit, and Lefty hit a tremendous double. Poland scored from third. Richardson was out at the plate in a close play, but Ramazotti running all the way from first, at top speed, slid in right on top of Richardson with the second run. Ram was only a few seconds later than Richardson, and the surprised catcher was too starteled to tag him out until Ram had crossed the plate and was safe. Only then did the catcher apply the ball, but it was too late.

Wissman made third while the hullaballoo went on around home plate. Sadowsky the next man up singled Wissman in with the tenth Spirit run.

PIN-UP QUEENS

THESE are among the 1943 crop of U. S. queens, with a definite accent on the military.

"IGLOO QUEEN" of Aleutian Forces (Mary Elliott)

"BIVOUAC GIRL" of 412th Armored Field Artillery (Jane Russell)

"GREMLIN CHARMER" for R.A.F. (Frances Rafferty)

"PIN-UP GIRL" of Society of Magazine Cartoonists (Jean Kean)

JANE RUSSELL, wife of O. C. Bob Waterfield of the 3rd STR, now resides in Columbus. She aids the war effort by selling bonds at the WRBL bond tank in downtown Columbus.

24th Company, 1st TR, Takes Softball Title

After a long, hot, gruelling six week session, the 24th Company, of the First Student Training Regiment, TIS, went ahead to win the second intra-company softball tournament, thereby retaining the huge red and white pennant denoting the softball champions of the 4th Battalion, First Student Training Regiment.

This second tournament was to a great extent unlike the first. In the first series it was requested that every enlisted cadre man in each company play at least two innings. This made it a little more difficult for companies to put out a consistently strong team. Also one officer was allowed to play with each company team. However, in this second series companies were allowed to play any men they wished and officers were not allowed to participate.

CLOSE RACE

After a week's play in the current series the 19th, 21st and 24th companies jumped ahead of the other companies in the battalion. Near the end of the six weeks, the 21st Company dropped behind, and it became a race to the finish between the 19th and 24th Companies.

As the games ended and the dust cleared away it was found that the 19th and 24th Companies were at the top of the league and were tied for first place. This necessitated a play off between these two companies.

Both teams played head-up softball, and really fought it out for the championship. Both the 19th and 24th Companies teams exhibited excellent pitching, fielding, hitting, and team cooperation. However, the 24th Company easily nosed out the 19th by winning the first and second playoff games 17 to 1 and 26 to 0 respectively.

A great deal of credit is due to Pvt. Kull, pitcher, Pfc. Boudreaux, catcher, and to the fine fielding and hitting of Pvt's Kent, Shouse, Pfc. Coyle, Leahy, Lofg, and T-4. Cataldo which made it possible for the 24th Company to win the second softball series and retain the championship pennant.

Lt. James B. Hines, former gridiron and mat star of North Carolina State, and football and wrestling coach at the University of North Carolina, now is at Hendricks Field as junior director of physical training. Also at Hendricks Field is Lt. E. L. Jenkins, outstanding pitcher and versity basketball performer at Duke University, from which school he went into minor league baseball where he was successful as a playing manager.

Pfc. Edward A. Martinaitis, winner of the Lithuanian boxing titles and regional AAU and Golden Gloves titles in middleweight and welter classes, now is an airplane mechanic at Keesler Field, Miss.

Zimbalist's Son Takes Course In 3rd Regiment

Son of the great Russian violinist, Effrem Zimbalist, Jr., is an officer candidate in the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, it was learned this week. Zimbalist has twice traveled around the world and has studied piano at the Kiev and Moscow conservatories of music. Before being called into service, he was gaining a reputation as an actor.

Upon returning to the United States after his sojourn abroad, he embarked on his chosen field and was quite successful and progressed rapidly until the time we went to war. Gone suddenly were the gay nights and the dazzling lights of Broadway. War meant dirt, stench and sweat — and Efrem was right there to take it along with the rest of them. Russia was at war along with the United States.

The strains of a violin played by a great master were slowly dying. It was up to young Efrem to help set the world free again so the notes of that great music could still be heard without restraint—so the world could once again listen to music of the masters instead of the unsteady beat of roaring guns and whistling bullets.

Mayor Hopkins In, Out, In Again As Village Head

All's quiet along the Chattahoochee and the storm has subsided in Baker Village and Benning Park.

First Sgt. Percy I. Hopkins, the in-again, out-again "mayor" of the government housing project, is back again, resuming both his duties at Fort Benning and as head of the civic bovernment of the communities.

So now the newly-adopted charter can be put away after it was gettin gpretty well thumbed as the city commissioners and others diligently were trying to figure out just what to do under the circumstances.

"Mayor"-Sergeant Hopkins had been ordered to Auburn College for Army Specialized Training a day or so after his election, first one in the communities' history. That left things pretty well up in the air, with nobody certain just what the charter called for in the way of action.

But today Sergeant Mayor Hopkins is back, taking up his previous duties at Fort Benning. He explained that there had been some mix-up about his qualifications for ASTP and that he had bee nordered back to duty at the post.

Block Dance Slated Saturday In Columbus

A block dance will be held in Columbus on Saturday night July 24 from 7 o'clock until midnight (CWT) under the auspices of the Army-Navy Y. M. C. A. and Service Clubs No. 4 and 5 of Harmony Church Area and the Main Post. The festivities will take place in that portion of Fifth Avenue in Columbus between 8th and 9th streets and music will be provided by the Reception Center orchestra.

The sponsors of the affair are E. E. Farley, J. T. Fagan, A. T. Wilson, George Dorsey and Miss Buella A. Grey, directors of the Army-Navy "Y" of Columbus, Miss Bernice Smith, and Lieutenant Robert C. Long of Service Club No. 5 and Mrs. Nell Blackshear of Service Club No. 4.

The dance is the first of a series of such entertainments scheduled to be held throughout the summer, the second of which will occur on August 28. Soldiers of Fort Benning are invited to attend.

Ken Heintzelman, ex-Pirate pitcher, now is at Fort Riley (Kan.) Cavalry Replacement Training Center, along with Pete Reiser, formerly of the Dodgers and Frank Crespi, once of the Cardinals.

Colonel Croft Classification Officer ASTP

Lt. Colonel Lysle W. Croft, former personnel director at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, has been named classification officer of the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center of The Infantry School according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the new training unit.

Colonel Croft, a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he recived his Ph. D. degree in applied psychology as well as his reserve officer's commission, comes to the training center from the Replacement and School Command at Birmingham where, for the past six months, he has done research work in the methods of examining and grading the in-coming selectee so that each might be placed to the best advantage for the war effort.

From 1934 to 1941 Colonel Croft was an instructor in psychology and also personnel director at the University of Kentucky. He entered extended active military duty March 27, 1941 as an instructor in R. O. T. C. at his alma mater and remained at the Bluegrass state school until the following March when he was detailed to the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky to pursue a course in Tank Orientation.

Body of MP, Victim Of Heart Attack, Sent to Pittsburgh

Funeral services for Pvt. Fred Dauncey, of the Fort Benning military police who died of heart attack Saturday, were conducted in Pittsburgh where his body was sent Monday.

Private Dauncey, who was married to Miss Edna Grace Hoover only a week prior to his death, was on duty in Columbus at the time of his attack. He complained of pains and was taken to the Doctors building, but died in a few minutes.

His body was accompanied by Mrs. Dauncey and an escort of military police to the private's home.

PROMOTED

Two non-commissioned officers of Detachment, Finance Department, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement from post headquarters. Technician Fourth Grade Sylvan Askin has been raised to technician third grade, and Technician Fourth Grade Robert Sattler has been promoted to technician fourth grade.

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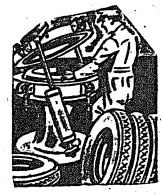
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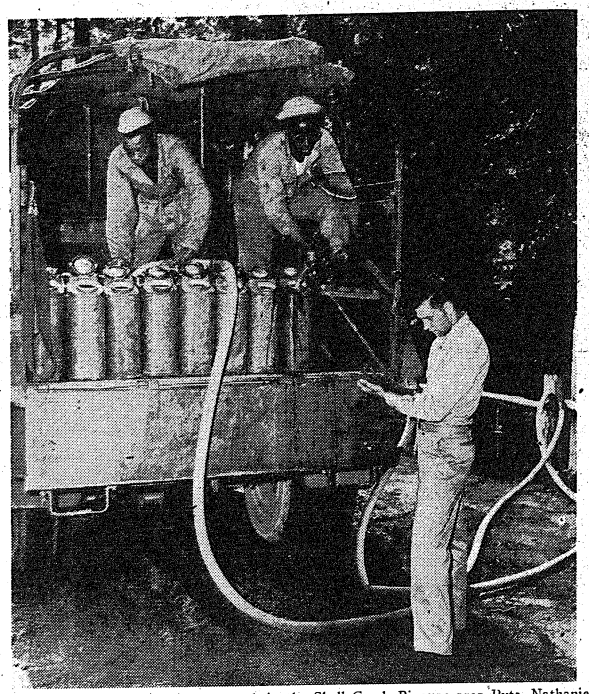
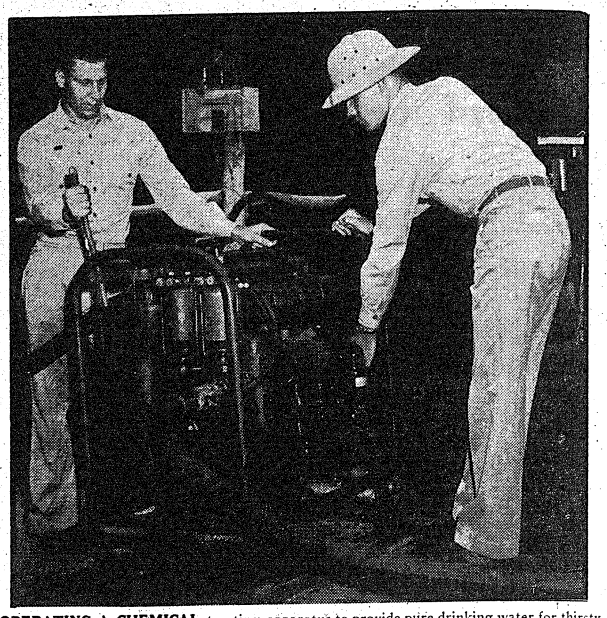
CHLORINATION TESTS to test the water for soldiers in the Shell Creek Bivouac area are being made (above) by Pfc. Ernest A. Krueger, left, and Lieut. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb. (TIS photo.)



FILLING THE CANS on a water truck in the Shell Creek Bivouac area Pvts. Nathaniel Anderson, Company B, Service company, 1st STR, and J. B. Ancrum, Co. B, Provisional Truck regiment. Checking the work is Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski. (TIS photo.)



OPERATING A CHEMICAL treating apparatus to provide pure drinking water for thirsty soldieers in the Shell Creek Bivouac area, Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski and Pfc. Ernest A. Kruger (above) work the various gadgets on their machine. (TIS photo.)

Shell Creek Bivouac Area Seasons Troops

Gives Valuable Field Experience To Infantrymen

Something new has been added to the curriculum of the Infantry School. The disciples of the "Queen of Battles" attending the basic and officer candidate classes are now being introduced to the Shell Creek Bivouac area—known to many by a shorter name which is arrived at by dropping the prefix "S" in Shell.

The bivouac area is designed to give the soldier-students experiences in field maneuvrs approximating actual war-time conditions. They eat, sleep and live in the woods during this phase of their studies and most of them emerge from the wilds of the reservation with numerous scars of battle to show for their stay in the rough. Briars, poison ivy, chiggers, wood ticks, snakes, yellow jackets, and varoius other species of flora and fauna combine to give the unsuspecting students the works.

Initiation to the bivouac area is usually preceded by a long march in full field equipment from the vicinity of Weems Pond, along a route abounding in scenic beauty, but embracing many hills which are arduous to climb. Hence the first glimpse of the bivouac area is usually a welcome one to the tired and footsore troops. The sites are indeed pleasant ones, located as they are in the heart of a vast pine forest, intersected by clear, cool streams, and enhanced by scattered growths of edible fruits, such as plums and grapes. During certain seasons of the year the area is truly Nature's garden.

TWO AREAS

There are two bivouac areas and each are divided into company subsections, Area No. 1 being developed to accommodate two companies while Area No. 2 has facilities for three company units.

The selection of bivouac areas in this locality was a fortunate one, for in addition to making it possible for troops to gain experience in field bivouacs, the locations are such that troops occupy a central position with relation to the large areas given over to field training problems. A gigantic saving to the government, both in time and money, is made by the proximity of the bivouac to the field training areas, as such locations eliminate the necessity of transporting large numbers of students to and from their forest classrooms.

Bivouac Area No. 1, located near the old Shell Creek Antitank Ranke, is under the supervision of Lieut. J. A. Hoovler, 2nd STR, while Bivouac Area No. 2, located about two miles west of the intersection of Jamestown and Shell Creek roads, is supervised by Lieut. J. J. Mazur, 1st STR. Each class spends three days in one of these areas, making the bivouac their base, but living and eating in the field while undergoing instruction.

During this period the men receive instruction in proper camping methods, field sanitation, camouflage, disperson, and various techniques which may at some time in the near future operate to the advantage of soldiers far from barracks, bunks, hot baths, and other comforts of garrison life. While in camp the soldiers live in neatly pitched pup tents, scattered at odd intervals among the pines with the view of eaching and upholding the principles of dispersion and camouflage. The only buildings in the area are the cook shacks and latrines which are of a semi-permanent nature.

RIGID INSPECTIONS

These cook shacks and kitchens are inspected rigidly each day as are the grounds surrounding the camp proper. Field sanitation is practiced to the best of the Infantry School's teaching. Such expedients as making boilers and wash troughs of halved gas drums suspended over open fire-pits prove a practical solution of a hygenic problem with a minimum of expense. All elements of field sanitation are under the supervision of the Medical Corps, in addition to the supervision exercised by the officers responsible for the areas.

A beautiful supply of clean, pure water is assured by the Army water treating and filter plant. It is a portable unit set up on the steep bank of Shell Creek, and is capable of furnishing from 8 to 10 thousand gallons of pure water daily. The plant consists of two large canvas tanks, a chlorinating apparatus, a filter and two pumps. The water is drawn from the creek into one of the 3,000 gallon settling and storage tanks, then run through the chlorinator where harmful bacteria are destroyed. The purified water is then filtered and pumped to another 3,000 gallon storage tank. After the water has been tested for purity and palatability it is ready for delivery on waiting trucks.

Pfc. Albert P. Skowronski, Hq. Co. 3rd STA, is in charge of the plant, assisted by Pfc. Ernest A. Krueger, Hq. Co. 1st STR. One or the other of these men are at their lonely post in the forest at all times, to operate and guard the machinery, and to run the various tests that insure that every pint of water delivered to the company messes meet the medical requirements of purity, clearness, chemical content and taste.

COL. LIPSCOMB

Lt. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb, STB Supply Officer, exercises overall supervision of the water plant and other permanent installations, and it was under his direction in February, 1943, that the development of the bivouac areas was begun. The actual clearing of the ground, erection of buildings, and other construction was performed by GI labor from the Service Battalion of the 2nd STR, supervised by personnel of the Harmony Church branch of the Post Engineers. All materials used in the construction were obtained on the Fort Benning reservation.

Lt. Jas. Sweeney Made Captain

1st Lt. James B. Sweeney has been promoted to captain, according to word received at 1st STR headquarters.

Captain Sweeney, who is public relations officer of the regiment, is one of the outstanding contributors to The Bayonet. His cartoons and articles have enlivened the columns frim time to time. He also starred in the army cinema, "Lt. Smith, U. S. Army," playing the part of the tactical officer.

A graduate of Villanova college, Captain Sweeney is a philadelphian. Entering the business world after graduation from college, he was associated with the Anglo News company, and later a departmental manager of the Barron Collier Advertising organizzation.

In February, 1941, he joined the army. He rapidly rose from buck private to master sergeant during the course of his first year.

He was selected by his superior officers to pursue an officer candidate course at the Infantry school. In June, 1942, he graduated as a second lieutenant, and was immediately assigned to the First Student Training regiment.



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Thought--For Food

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MESS AND CAFETERIA SUPERVISION

This Department is at the service of Station Complement Food Service Units.. Those who serve and those who eat are invited to assist in a betterment effort. Call upon, or send suggestions or criticisms to: Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, Fort Benning Exchange. Phone 2224, 10 to 11 a. m.

IMPORTANT FORT BENNING FOOD CONFERENCE

During the week 19-24 July, there is being conducted by OMS four sessions (each identical) for food conference. One session will be reserved for commanding officers. Conferences will be 2-5 p. m. They will be educational and vital to all persons related to Fort Benning food and mess services. The following groups and their guests are urged to attend at least one session:

IT CAN BE DONE!

Four messes have been experimenting on a waste control program. The average overall edible waste per man was 1 1-2 lbs. per day (including vegetable preparation trimmings. Within one week this was brought to an average of ¾ lbs per man per day). So it can be done! When all messes meet this standard over 40,000 lbs. of food a day will be diverted from the garbage can. It's worth working for, at a time when food is our No. 1 essential for victory.

IDEA EXCHANGE

1. Bread: To prevent waste of sliced bread—Left bread slices can be laid in a batter of milk and eggs until saturate, sprinkled with cinnamon, sugar (or apple butter, etc.) and used as a bread crust (instead of a pie crust) to any fruit or cobbler ressert. This not only is a way to save waste bread but can help use up left over fruits and saves the flour and ingredients that otherwise would go into making pie crust for the dessert. Saturated bread slices can of course be fried—and make elegant French toast—with many possible variations, sprinkled with cinnamon sugar; spread with jellies, etc. (Suggested by Capt. Foster and M.-Sgt. Black of Reception Center).

2. Hot Weather Service: The men really enjoy our policy of having bottled soft drinks available in our mess during meal hours. We can make no profit—must buy them at 5 cents; but they are eagerly received these hot days—and, "set up" a meal—Incidentally they satisfy those who do not prefer other drinks. Lt. Stankus and Sgt. Scherer, 24th GH).

3. Smorgasbord: Several messes use in different ways the "Buffet table" idea. Have a table near the service line—men can pass on both sides if necessary. On this "Buffet" men help themselves—On it can be placed any items desired—Relishes, extra items made from "over" items, fruit, salads, breads, toasts—and many other hto day pleasures that can very the menu. This table in some messes is decorated nicely and adds much interest. In some messes, soup or ice cream is served from it! The men enjoy it.

YOU ASKED IT!

Your comments and criticisms help.

Q. "... man these are hot days! . . . yet our mess does not have ice water for us——"

A. This of course is a serious oversight — If you will speak to your mess sgt., or officer, feel sure this oversight will be corrected—If not contact your C. O. These are days when every mess should provide plenty of ice water—and cold drinks, especially the citrus fruit drinks. Thanks for comment.

Q. "... Our men won't eat soup... it's on the GI menu... what to do . . . ?"

A. If you can otherwise use the nutritive ingredients to better purpose, it is acceptable. But about one half the men will eat soup when properly prepared. This means work. Bones must be saved—a rich stock made—the soups made with care and not too greasy—and not overseasoned. The same ingredients however can be given the men in other ways—this requires even more work and planning. Stock from bones, and vegetable "overs"—can be used in a variety of ways—in gravies—vegetable mixtures — salad plates, etc. The important thing is that the men be not deprived of available nutrients.

Q. ". . . Why can't we have some cold food plates . . . once in a while—hot or cold we get a hot lunch, usually fried meat-potatoes, etc. . . . Can't this be changed? . . . We are not doing heavy work . . ."

A. Of course it can!—An excellent suggestion. When the ration items permit, a cold plate dinner may be featured. It can be done by dividing the meat or fish item—using half for the hot for those who prefer, and using the cold when suitable for a cold sliced or diced item—In cold salad or sliced meat plate—with such fruit or other vegetables that will combine. Potatoes may be divided so that meal—half made into salad. Variations Variations where comparable nutritive values are assured, and an added attraction gained, are highly desirable. They take a little more "THOT for FOOD"—and work—but that is the mission of the mess—to SERVE!

Q. ". . . I eat at . . . mess . . . They have started to sort out the waste brought back by the men . . . I notice that after a few days there is very little. . .but in our mess, officers also eat. They do not bring back trays—But I notice they often leave a lot of good food . . . Shouldn't officers save waste food too?"

A. Certainly. Officers should be examples in this regard. However there are often other factors entering—Officers are served often differently and do not always have the freedom of choice in quantity, for their plates—Where present method of service, contributes to waste—whether officers or men—it will as soon as possible be corrected. A waste control program such as being conducted by this Post is a large affair—and moves more slowly than all would like. It is gratifying to note that where saving methods have been put into effect—the men are showing almost immediate cooperation, and excellent spirit.

FOOD for THOT

"The day is always his, who works in it with serenity and great aims." Emerson.

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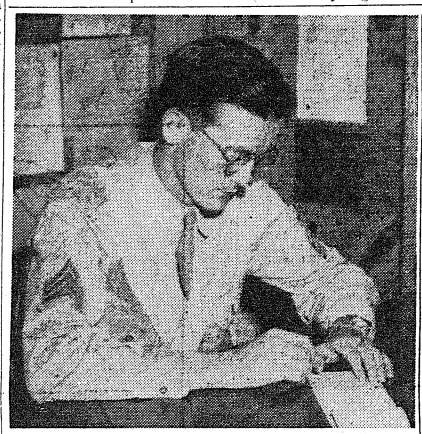
CAMEL



AS MEMBERS OF a party of 10 journalists from Ecuador, Colombia and Venezuela who visited Fort Benning last Friday as their first stop on a tour of the nation's training and war production centers, Abel Romeo Castillo, co-owner of El Telegrafo, Ecuador, (left) and Esteben Rey, writer for Ahora of Caracas, Venezzuela, examine the equipment and camouflage of Sgt. Angelo Bordonaro, demolitionist at Fort Benning's parachute school. While in the U. S., the writers are guests of the National Press club and the war department bureau of public relations. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



SERGEANT RUSSELL HARDINE, popular Company Clerk of Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, played a prominent role in the picture "Lieutenant Smith," RKO's latest in the series of "This Is America," which showed here at Fort Benning. He played the part of Robert Rowland, industrious officer candidate, in the show which was recently filmed here in The Infantry School. Sgt. Hardine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hardine, 786 Lombard street, Galesburg, Illinois. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Heir-Raid

Compiled By Pfc. HERMAN PEPPLER

July 12-16, 1943

Lt. and Mrs. Harold Jacobson, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp., boy 12 July.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Elmer Ballie, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp., girl, 13 July.

Major and Mrs. Dennis Hellisey, Recp. Center Dispensary, boy, 13 July.

T-5 and Mrs. Robert Moore, 124th Inf., boy, 13 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Ralph Gunwaldsen, 346ard Ord. Co., girl, 14 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kaye, Acad. Dept., Weapon Sec., Inf. Sch. girl, 14 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Paxton, 764th Tank Bn., girl, 15 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Freeman Gage, 2nd Stud. Trg. Regt., girl, 15 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Foxworthy, 55th Armd. Engr. Regt., girl, 16 July.

T-4 and Mrs. Paul Schnorbus, Camp Forrest, Tenn., boy, 16 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Everett Stouliner, 1st Stud. Trg. Regt., boy, 17 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Sarno, 124th Inf., boy 17 July.

Lt. and Mrs. John Reidt, 1st Prcht. Trg. Regt., girl, 17 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Peter Jenkins, Post Det., boy, 16 July.

Capt. and Mrs. P. A. Drohomer, MC, Sta. Hosp., girl, 16 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Savage, 124th Inf., girl, 16 July.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Wood, 738th Tank Bn., girl, 16 uly.

Applicants for Army Transportation O. C. S. may be between the ages of 18 and 45. They must have completed their basic training and have had transportation experience in the Army or civilian life. The Transportation School at Harahan, New Orleans, has derived its students from 126 different Army organizations including overseas units under a quota system. R. O. T. C. graduates who have majored in transportation are also eligible.

1st Regiment Hits Fatigue

Colonel Institutes Physical Culture For Tactical Officers

In order successfully to combat fatigue and liselessness caused by long hours of duty, the First Student Training Regiment, TIS, has instituted and put into force a physical training program for its permanent staff of officers.

Under the organization and guidance of the regimental commander, Colonel John S. Roosma, there has been allotted a specific time for each officer to devote at least two hours every week to athletics and exercise. These allotted periods have been arranged so that groups of officers throughout the Regiment will be ab le to meet on Glenn Field and combine their activities into group games. The participants in such sports will be organized into teams and allowed to make their choice of activities.

In order that each officer may feel free to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself, thereby getting more good out of the program, a list of activities have been drawn up from which a may may make a choice of either softball, volley ball, touch football, medicine ball, setting up exercises, golf, skimming, wrestling and, in fact, just about any activity that a man could wish for. This is strictly an athletic program to bring zest and pep into the lives of men who live long hours of supervisory work. A definite plan of athletics will make a man act and think in a more efficient manner.

MONOTONY FOUGHT

Colonel Roosma arrived at the decision to institute such a plan when, after close observation, he became aware of the fact that the average tactical officer arrived on the job before 8 a. m. every morning. He must make inspections, watch over the preparation of food in the various kitchens, supervise company affairs and, in general, stay constantly on the go until after the evening meal at 6:15 or 7 p. m.

Quite frequently it then became necessary for an officer to keep several previously arranged appointments with men of the student class. Thus, as Colonel Roosma pointe out, a man does not get, nor does he feel equal to, any time available to exercise.

Under the new plan, two afternoons per week have been set aside during which a man must avail himself of the opportunity to improve both his work and his health. To facilitate those men who are non-residents of the post, and whose athletic endeavors had heretofore been confined to riding a shack bus, a designated building has been set aside for lockers and showers. Old clothes or athletic shorts are the order of the day and emphasis is placed on exercise and good health.

The program was first announced and put into force the week of July 12. It immediately met with the approval of the officers concerned. Many of the men were found to have banded themselves into groups with a challenge that they can lick any other similar group of officers at any game they might care to choose. Sort of a "choose your own weapons affair." The spirit of competition runs high and good health is bound to follow.

The men fit to sit at a peace table are those who can make peace at their own breakfast table.

Truck Regiment Promotes Many

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Regimental Commander of the Provisional Truck Regiment announces the following promotions:

Staff sergeant: Tech 4th Gr. Inmis O. Newkirk.

Sergeant: Tech 5th Gr. and Tech 5th Gr. Hiram Buffington.

Technician fourth grade: Tech 5th Grs. R. B. Sandfur, Vassar Wortham, Eugene R. Lewis, John B. Banner and Melvin T. Watts.

Corporal: Tech 5th Grs. James A. Boston and Abner W. Jay.

Technician fifth grade: Pfcs. Zellie Robinson, James Sutton, Clint Ward, Harold Rideau, Russell Parish, Ernest Reeves and W. C. Vickers.

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AST Personnel Officers Named

Capts. Tague, Foster, Wallace Selected By Colonel Tupper

Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, has announced the appointment of Captain Robert G. Tague, of Columbus, O., as personnel officer of the new training center and Captain Richard H. Foster, of Decatur, Ill., and Captain George S. Wallace, Jr., of Huntington, W. Va., who is in charge of the machine service unit, as his assistants.

Captain Tague, a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received his A.B. and L.L.B. degrees, earned his reserve commission through the R. O. T. C. of the Buckeye school. He was called into active service January 4, 1942, and detailed as a student in an officer's basic course here at Fort Benning. Following his graduation he was assigned as assistant personnel adjutant of the Second Student Training Regiment where he remained until September, 1942 when he was transferred to the Headquarters of the Student Training Brigade in the same capacity. He was appointed personnel officer of the Brigade shortly after. With the activation of the Army Specialied Training Program here, he was transferred t the new unit.

Captain Foster, a graduate of thee Infantry Officer Candidate school here at Fort Benning on May 5, 1942, was assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer and remained there until his assignment to headquarters of the Student Training Brigade as assistant personnel officer the following September.

Captain Wallace, a graduate of West Virginia University, where he received his reserve commission through the R. O. T. C., entered active duty June 25, 1941, and was detailed to an officer's basic course here at Fort Benning. After his graduation he served as tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment, battalion adjutant in the Second Regimen and company mess and supply officer in the Third Regiment. Before his assignment to the newly-activated training center he had served as assistant personnel officer of the Student Training Brigade Headquarters in charge of the Machine Service Unit.

As the cobbler's wife is said to be the worst shod the Army weather forecaster's school can't seem to do anything about the elements for their own convenience. It rained on the day they decided to hold a picnic.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
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G. I. Thinks Molly Pitcher Would Have Made Suitable Symbol for WAC Insignia

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

All this carrying-on and publicity that's being tossed around about the WAC is to me distinctly yawn making: why you girls are mere tyros compared with your prototypes of old. That's the trouble with this generation: Thinks everything it does has never been done before.

Take Zenobia for example. She was Queen of Palmyra a thousand odd years ago. She had a husband named Odenathus. Pants had not become the vogue then but if they had, Zenobia would certainly have worn them in that family. Virtuous to a fault this formidable female whipped every nation in her immediate vicinity and was right on the front line where the carrying on were messiest.

Mme. Z. then proceeded to polish off a couple of Armies the Roman Emperor Aurelian sent against her and it took the utmost energies of the Roman Empire to give her her comeuppance. Taken to Rome in triumph finally she panicked the town and married her daughters into the F. F's.

Then there was a British girl named Boadicea who was no slouch. She lived a few generations before Zenobia and like her was quite a pain in the you-know-where to the Romans.

Her old man bequeathed his L. D. & S. to Nero, (that Imperial old Yehudi) thinking that N. would treat B. like a lady when she became a widow. That wasn't at all Nero's style, however, and with characteristic naughtiness he first proceeded to give Boadicea a sound spanking and then pulled a Way Down East act on her daughters.

Not being the clinging vine type, however, Boadicea called up her G.I.'s and proceeded to lay the Roman cold. Tore right into them in 61 A. D. four horse power scout car with scythes attached to the hubs and let 'em have it. When, after she'd wiped out about 70,000 Romans they finally managed to defeat her she committed suicide.

Then, of course, there was Hippolita, Queen of the Amazons, but we'll let her pass as her doings might be said to be apocryphal.

For that matter we need not go to such ancient and foreign sources for our prototype. Let us consider Hannah Dustin, that formidable New England lady who was captured by the Indians along with a couple of her offspring. Did Hannah start reciting the beatitudes to herself at this juncture? Perish the thought. While her captors were asleep she snuk up on them, scalped the lot and trotted home to her distaff.

In the following century Molly Pitcher sprang to the breech both literally and metaphorically after the death of her husband in the Battle of Monmouth and served a field piece with considerable verve and ardor.

Why should the WAC be so darned high falutin and go selecting Pallas Athenae for their symbol. How about a profile of Molly or Hannah?

Captain Andre Named Major

Promotion of Captain Charles H. Andre to the rank of major has been announced at headquarters of the Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Major Andre is a veteran of the first World War. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in August of 1917 after attending officers' training school at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Returning to civil life he was connected with the manufacturing business in Detroit, but maintained his commission in the Organized Reserves. As such he reentered active duty with the Army in 1934 and has been on duty since that time. He came to The Infantry School in May of this year and now commands the Service Battalion of the Second Regiment, a unit which is engaged almost exclusively in the training of Infantry Officer candidates.

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Soldier Killed In Escape Try

Another Wounded; Third Recaptured

A Fort Benning soldier was slain and two others were recaptured, one injured seriously, after the trio made a desperate attempt to escape the post stockade late Monday night.

Pvt. John B. Vaughn, 21, son of Mrs. Ada Vaughn of Dallas, Ga., was recaptured last night after he returned to his barracks. His first sergeant discovered the fugitive and captured him without resistance, according to the public relations announcement.

He was returned to the stockade, and was reported uninjured.

Fatally injured was Pvt. Howard H. Felts, of the Tenth company, Fifth Training Regiment, ASTP, the Infantry School. Felts is 22 years old and married. His widow, Mrs. Gladys Felts, lives in Columbus.

Injured in the break was Pvt. Charles E. Whitlock, 21, of Company F, 176th Infantry regiment. Whitlock, who was shot in the hand by a sentry on duty at the detention barracks is the son of Mrs. Margaret Raikes, 813 1-2 North Twenty-fifth street, Richmond, Va.

Military authorities at Fort Benning said the break occurred at 11:05 p. m. E. W. T. Monday.

All three prisoners had been lodged in the detention barracks on the main post for infractions of military law, and in attempting their escape, the soldiers tried to scale a wire fence which enclosed the detention area, according to military authorities.

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STORE HOURS: 11 A. M. to 9 P. M., FT. BENNING TIME

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
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Spebsqsa Inc. Seeks Chapter At Benning

Formation of a chapter of the SPEBSQSA, Inc., will be formed at Fort Benning if sufficient numbers of singers are interested—and judging from preliminary returns, plenty of the boys who love to get together and harmonize are definitely interested.

In case you don't know, the SPEBSQSA Inc., is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., and there are groups now scattered all over the country. It's believed that if one is established at Fort Benning, it will be the first and only one at an Army camp.

The organization now publishes a magazine and stages a big annual competition.

Pfc. Don Hasse of the 176th Infantry, is arranging for establishment of a Ft. Benning chapter. He issued a public invitation today to all officers and men interested to get in touch with him at the 176th Special Service Office, Ft. Benning 3252.

Boy Swimmers Awarded Emblems

Emblems for various degrees of proficiency in swimming were awarded to members of the boys' classes at Fort Benning last week, Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, in charge of boys' activities at the post, announced. The swimming classes meet twice each week at the Officers' Club pool. Lt. M. L. Tryan and Mrs. Russell Akers are in charge.

Four classifications were worked out for the graduation ceremonies. They were tadpoles for basic swimmers, frogs for advanced swimmers, fish for qualified swimmers and flying fish for expert swimmers. Each group had a distinctive emblem.

The following boys were awarded medals in the respective catagories: tadpoles, David Morgan, Jack Head, Gus Elliott, Jack Richardson, Arthur St. Clair, Charles Colston and Jim Huff; frogs, Billy Roosma, Garry Roosma, Dan Schneider, Mike Brooks, Bruce Brooks, Bonnie Huff and Neil Stillinger; fish, Billy Myers, Tom Griffin and Perry Veasey and flying fish, Richard Sykes, Glenn McBride, Sam Wainwright, Billy Ringler, Jerry Holmes, Don Poorman, Douglas Peters, John Walker, Seth Tuttle, Perry Burk, Dick Morgan, Jan Ackerman and Dick Head.

Texan Named AST Chaplain

Chaplain Robert G. Alexander, of San Saba, Texas, has been appointed regimental chaplain of the Fifth training regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center, commanded by Colonel Kenneth S. Whittemore, Col. Sevier R. Tupper announces.

Chaplain Alexander, former pastor of the First Baptist church of San Saba, came to Fort Benning from Camp Butner, N. C., where he was Regimental Chaplain of the 128th Ordnance Regiment. He came into the armed forces October 5, 1942 and served as chaplain for the 3rd Ordnance Motor Base at Camp Butner until his assignment as Regimental Chaplain for the 128th, November 15, 1942.

Chaplain Alexander is a graduate of Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., and Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

Spirit Officers' Wives Club Meets August 4

The 176th Infantry Officers Wives Club will hold its next monthly luncheon Wednesday, August 4 at 1:30 p. m. in the Officers' Club. It was agreed by the members to meet every Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon at the Red Cross work room on the post to sew, knit, and make surgical dressings.

The following committees were appointed by Mrs. John Folkes, the president of the club: Mrs. Edwin Cox, flowers; Mrs. Nathan Mathewson, menus; Mrs. A. R. Phillips, collection; Mrs. Gerard Hart, publicity; Mrs. Albert Morris, Mrs. V. H. Metzgar, Mrs. Yale Cohen, Mrs. B. S. Hawkins, and Mrs. Max Fitzpatrick, arrangements.

All wives of officers of the 176th Infantry who would like to become members of the club are urged to contact Mrs. John Folkes at Fort Benning.

Major O'Dell Visits Lawson; Bombed Nazis

Major William C. O'dell, formerly at Lawson Field with the 15th Bombardment Squadron and a participant in the first American bombing raid on Germany on July 4, 1942, visited Lawson Field Monday.

Major O'dell left Fort Benning in March 1942 and went to England. From there he went with five other American pilots on America's maiden raid on the Third Reich. Later he was assigned to General Jimmie Doolittle's command in North Africa.

He is now back in this country for the purpose of giving expert instruction to pilots preparing for future raids on the Nazis. His new station was not named.

Merit–

(Continued from Page 1)

gard to hours or conditions of combat, his frequent visits to front line units enabled him to keep his commander informed of troop dispositions and to recommend changes. His professional knowledge of his calmness under fire inspired confidence in all with whom he came in contact and his performance was of inestimable value both to the division and sector command. Entered the military service from Missouri."

Gen.–

(Continued from Page 1)

1904 of West Point Military Academy, is a veteran of overseas service where he served with a combat division. Highlighting his army career, General Fulton spent four years in Washington as a member of the War department general staff from 1929 to 1933. He was then in charge of the section charting plans for the present selective service legislation. Although later some modifications were made, many of the principles outlined during General Fulton's work in the section are embodied in the present system supplying manpower to the armed services.

Much of General Fulton's army work has been with the national guard, both in Washington and in state branches. Before going to Washington for duty with the general staff, the general served four years as senior instructor of the Minnesota national guard.

Among other tours of duty which General Fuiton has had were as senior instructor of the Louisiana national guard, executive officer of the national guard bureau in Washington, and from 1936 to 1939 as commanding officer of the 38th Infantry at Fort Douglas, Utah.

During his service at Fort Benning, General Fulton has played an important role in the development of the post to its present status eral Fulton served more than a year as executive officer and prior to that worked as special inspector, a post in which he had an opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with administrative problems at what is described as the "most complete army post."

General Fulton, a graduate in as one of the mightiest training centers in the United States.

Foremost among many of the improvements in the Columbus-Fort Benning area, General Fulton has done much to foster harmonious relations between the military personnel and civilians of the defense area in this vicinity.

A veteran of 41 years' service in the army, Colonel Massey, who rose through the ranks from private to full colonel, was assigned to Fort Benning as quartermaster early last year. Under a reorganization last November, Colonel Massey's title was changed to Director of Supply.

In this position, Colonel Massey directs all supplies, communications, transportation, ordnance, subsistence, and all branches having to do with the supply of the thousands of troops stationed at Benning.

A native of Chester, S. C., Colonel Massey embarked upon his second tour of duty at Fort Benning when he became quartermaster. He served as post utilities officer at the post from 1926 to 1928.

ENLISTED IN 1902

Enlisting in the army in 1902, he was assigned to the cavalry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and was transferred to the Philippines where he served from 1905 to 1907, seeing action in the Battle of Bud Dago during the Moros insurrection in 1906.

In 1912, Colonel Massey transferred from the cavalry to quartermaster corps, forfeiting rank as a non-commissioned officer to transfer as a private. He rose rapidly through the various grades and was commissioned a captain QMC, on June 4, 1917.

In July, 1917, with a detachment of 400 men, Colonel Massey went overseas as assistant to the Chief Quartermaster of the AEF.

Among other tours, Colonel Massey served as executive officer of the planning branch in the office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington, leaving there in 1933 to become quartermaster at Rockwell field and Fort Rosecrans, Calif.

In 1935, Colonel Massey became assistant to the corps area quartermaster at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and in 1920, became quartermaster of the VIII army corps at Brownwood, Tex.

BAIN IS ENGINEER

Colonel Bain, a consulting and structural engineer in civilian life, first entered the army in 1918 when he was commissioned captain in the corps of engineers. In 1920, he entered the reserves until March, 1941 when he was called to active duty with the utility section in Atlanta.

After reporting to Atlanta for duty, Colonel Bain was assigned to Fort Benning on March 12, 1941 as post engineer. In his assignment at Benning, Colonel Bain's chief duties parallel those of a city manager.

He is charged with the maintenance and repair of all buildings and structures and the procurement of labor and materials for the repairs. Other duties include road maintenance, flood control, mosquito and insect control.

In addition to his duties as post engineer, Colonel Bain serves Fort Benning as fire marshal.

He is a member of the Western Society of Engineers, Society of American Military Engineers, Military Order of the World War, and the Reserve Officers association.

Colonel Kelley came to Fort Benning to head the reclassification board at the post to act on reassignment of officer personnel. Formerly stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., Colonel Kelley had been commanding officer of the third military area, with headquarters in New Orleans.

During the first World war, Colonel Kelley was on the staff of the 29th division, in command of the 116th Infantry. During the Meuse Argonne offensive, he was wounded in action. Upon recovery, he was attached to the Provost Marshal's office of the American Expeditionary Forces with which he served until his return to the United States in 1919.

For service in World War I, Kelley was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, the Order of the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, and the Croix de Guerre.

His first assignment after returning from overseas in the World War was to the Infantry school at Fort Benning as an instructor in tactics. He then attended the command and general staff school and the army war college. After these courses he returned to Benning as officer in charge of the Department of Experiment at the Infantry school until 1936, when he was assigned to the Philippines.

Colonel Mendelhall, who first earned his commission in the army at officers training camp in World War I, has served as subdistrict commander, District 4, internal security, fourth service command at Fort Benning since Jan. 2, 1942 under Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood.

A civil engineer in civilian life, Colonel Mendenhall is a graduate of the University of Texas. Upon graduating from officers training camp as a second lieutenant in World War I, Colonel Mendenhall was assigned to the office of the chief of engineers, Washington, D. C. He then went overseas to serve in France.

For service abroad, he was decorated with the Black Star by the French Legion of Honor. Upon demobilization of the army, Colonel Mendenhall reverted to reserve officer status.

Colonel Mendenhall was called to active duty again in January, 1941, when he was detailed to duty with the selective service at St. Augustine, Fla. He then was detailed as officer in charge of building Moody field, Valdosta, Ga., until his assignment to Fort Benning.

Capt. Cook Saturday celebrated the completion of 38 years in the service. He originally enlisted in 1905 and served overseas 18 months in the last war. For 19 years he was a chief warrant officer in Atlanta at fourth service command headquarters.

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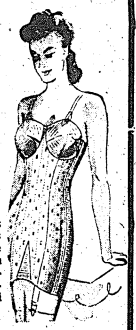

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Gen. Allen Cites Colored Soldier For Bravery

Pfc. Lyons Risked Life to Save G.I. From Chattahoochee

Pfc. Hezekiah Lyons, colored mess cadreman with the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, saved the life of Pvt. Calvin W. Rayburn, a white soldier of Co. E, 176th Infantry, from the swift currents of the Chattahoochee River while the Fifth Company was on its recent three-day bivouac there.

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School, has cited Pvt. Lyons for "meritorious conduct beyond the line of duty." The citation was received Tuesday.

Lyons, who is a table waiter with the company, went down for a swim in the Chattahoochee river near its confluence with Smith Creek. He was accompanied by other cadre members of the company.

While they were wading in the shallows near the north bank, a group of enlisted men from the 176th Infantry, School Troops Brigade, attempted to swim across to Lyons' side from the South bank. The river is perhaps 200 feet wide at this point. The current is strong, rapid, and filled with treacherous eddies and overcurrents.

SWEPT DOWNSTREAM

Rayburn was swept down river, and was rapidly losing strength in his efforts to get across. The swift current and the eddies pulled him downstream swiftly. Upon hearing cries for assistance, Lyons, although he is not a strong swimmer, waded out in water up to his head, steadying himself at intervals by grasping small wooden pilings, apparently part of an old pier.

At considerable risk to his own life, he advanced to the last piling and was just able to grasp Rayburn's clothes as he was swept past by the current. Lyons held him and Rayburn was then helped to the bank, apparently suffering no ill effects.

Lyons has served in the Army since January 26, 1942, undergoing his basic infantry training at Camp McClellan, Ala. For the last 15 months, he has served with the Fifth Company and has an excellent record. He is 24 years old, single, and although born at Pittsburgh, Pa., his family now makes their home at Sarasota, Fla. In civilian life he worked as a cook.

He is modest about his rescue of a fellow-soldier. At the time, he says, he hoped he would keep cool enough to make the rescue. Apparently he succeeded, for eye-witnesses report that only good timing on his part made the rescue successful.

Capt. John D. Austin, executive officer of the Fifth Company has recommended that Lyons be cited for his rescue of Rayburn, in view of the dangerous condition of the Chattahoochee River and Lyons' immediate response without a thought of his own safety to a call beyond his duty.

Seat-Weary Chairbornes Eye Cavalry

Seat-weary members of officers advanced class, 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, following days of travel to and from demonstrations in springless vans were handed a laugh last week by the following series of communiques:

"MONDAY— Students will at all times straddle seats in vans to utilize fullest capacity."

"TUESDAY— Members of the class will not disturb the fastening of canvas tops on vans."

"WEDNESDAY — While traveling in vans, students will remain seated at all times."

In view of the type of Physical "hardening" received, these members of the "chairborne" infantry, as they call themselves, are contemplating transfer to the cavalry!

Two Canadian Brigadiers Inspect Post

Officers Voice High Praise of Infantry School Instruction

Brigadiers G. E. McCuaig and J. P. Archambault, co-chairman of the Official Selection and Appraisal Board of the Canadian armed forces have completed an inspection of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

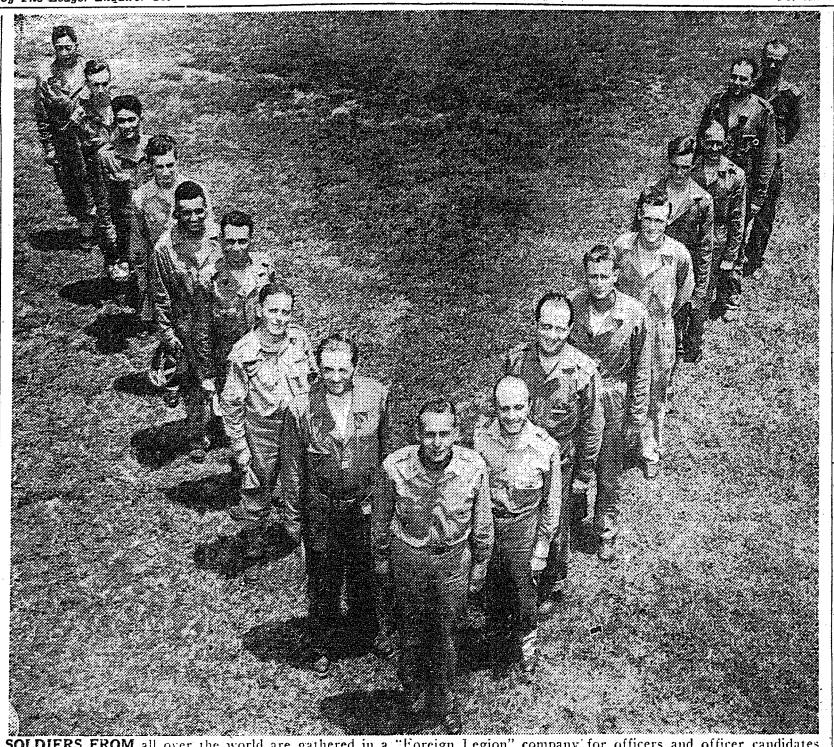
During their two-day tour of the School and its installations, the Canadians were impressed by the excellent and efficient methods of instructions. "Well-posted—efficient—capable" were the descriptions they used of The School's instructors.

The brigadier explained they were sent to observe the methods used in The School with the idea of employing some of them in the two Canadian Schools of a similar nature. These schools are maintained, one in eastern and the other in western Canada, for the Officers' Training Corps.

As co-chairman of the Selection and Appraisal Board, they control the training of officers for all branches of the military services in Canada. Both are veterans of World War I.

3RD STR STOCKADE

A stockade to house the erring personnel of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School is nearing completion under the direction of Lt. H. W. Blake, Regimental Supply Officer. The stockade is located between the barracks of the Service Battalion and First Battalion.



SOLDIERS FROM all over the world are gathered in a "Foreign Legion" company for officers and officer candidates taking a special course in the First Student Training regiment of the Infantry school. Frenchmen from South America predominate this group. Reading from left to right, 1st Lt. H. E. Lafevre; Aspirant F. R. Stencil, Aspirant M. A. Voisin; 1st Lt. M. Martinez; Cand. P. B. Rosset-Cournand; 1st Lt. T. T. Sueoka; Aspirant P. De Fontouvelle; 1st Lt. Sam G. Lew; Capt. Arthur D. Everson, commander of the 12th company, where the "Legion" is quartered; Capt. R. E. Barbeau; 1st Lt. Paul J. Lazzard; Capt. T. F. Flo; Capt. J. C. Carville; Capt. J. S. Bailey; 1st Lt. P. G. LeFort; 1st Lt. D. Neu; Capt. G. P. Ramin. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Mess to Launch Drive On Food Waste

Four-Day Conference Results In Pledge of Conservation

Continuing an unrelenting war against waste in Army messes, more than 1,400 officers and enlisted men, nurses, mess supervisors and civilians are pledged to a concerted campaign at Ft. Benning, as the result of a four-day conference on mess management and waste reduction.

The conference was arranged by Major Alexander H. Veazey, mess officer of the post, assisted by Lt. Clifford Clinton, who gained nation-wide fame for his management of restaurants in California before entering the army.

One result of the conference will be a booklet on army mess procedure, containing new ideas and hints on cutting down on waste, it was announced.

Cartoonists will have to get a new stock subject—peeling of potatoes just isn't done any more in the Army or at least if it is, it shouldn't be, it was disclosed following a series of conferences on reduction of waste in foods at Fort Benning.

"Potatoes should be peeled only when they are to be mashed, otherwise they should be boiled, baked, even fried, with the jackets on to avoid waste of valuable food," was one edict issued. "And when you must peel potatoes, peel them thinner," was another message.

"The army is continually working to cut down on waste in all departments, and one of the most important is in food," Maj. Veazey pointed out. "We now are planning to slash waste to set a new record here at Fort Benning. It is our aim to reduce mess waste to eight ounces per man per day for edible foods."

As a result of the conferences, which were conducted at Mess C-5 at the station hospital, several recommendations were made to all messes through the post.

These included maintainence of an accurate mess attendance count; stationing of an officer or non-commissioned officer to watch all platters after meals; segregation of all plate waste by the men; maintenance of a "menu performance record"; keeping a "daily waste report"; sorting and utilization of all perishables each day; drawing of rations only that can be used without waste; peel potatoes only when used for "mashed"; cook some things in smaller quantities and other things slower; use left over bread and rolls for toast; render out all fats; trim bones more carefully and use the bones for soup stock or gravies; use more cold plates for hot weather meals; serve moderate portions and ask men to return for seconds.

Charts, lectures and demonstrations with an actual chow line made up the conferences under direction of Lt. Clinton.

GENERAL WHITE HER E

Maj. General Miller G. White, personnel officer of the War Department left Fort Benning last Friday for Washington following a brief inspection of The Infantry School. He was accompanied by Col. R. W. Berry and Lt. Col. E. Pasolli.

All-Girl Colored Orchestra Plays Post July 31

Fort Benning personnel in the Harmony Church area will be treated to a special one night stand of Eddie Durham's All Girl Colored Orches which will play at the Third Student Training Regiment amphitheater the night of July 31, it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer. The band, which has played such spots as the Savoy Ballroom and other large places in New York City, will present the concert and show at 8:45 p. m. on that date.

Application Forms For Ration Book 3 Ready August 15

Application forms for Ration Book No. 3 will be available for distribution to military personnel at Fort Benning on or about August 15, according to Sgt. Louis Lipp of the Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee county ration board.

A total of 25,000 of these application forms have been requested, Sgt. Lipp said, and will be available to military personnel requiring food ration books. Further information will be forthcoming at an early date, he stated.

Telephone Dial System Ready

Change-over Slated For 10:30 Tonight, Col. Young Announces

Recently completed dial installations in Harmony Church, Sand Hill, and the Alabama area are ready for operation and conversion of all post telephones to dial system will take place Thursday night at 10:30 p. m. (EWT), according to Lt. Col. Alexander Young, chief of Fort Benning's signal branch.

No longer will it be necessary to contact operators in the different areas. Connections may be completed directly by dial, to all points on the post, with the exception of Alabama. To reach Alabama numbers, it will be necessary to dial O, post operator, who will in turn dial the desired party.

Under the new set-up, any telephone number on the reservation can be reached from downtown Columbus by calling the main Fort Benning switchboard, at 6631. Previously there were different numbers for the main post, Sand Hill, and Harmony Church areas.

Industrialists To Visit Fort

Party Arrives Monday For Visit to Infantry, Parachute Schools

Eight industrialists will arrive Monday morning at Fort Benning by plane from Washington for one day's tour of the post.

After being met at Lawson Field, the party will be taken through the Parachute School where they will see all phases of training and a mass jump. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, will entertain at lunch to which high ranking officers and representatives of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and press and radio have been invited.

In the afternoon the party will tour the Infantry School after which the men will leave for Washington. Accompanying the men will be Lt. Col. Keith Morgan, chief of the management branch in the Industrial Services Division of the Washington Bureau of Public Relations which is sponsoring the trip here.

Coming here are: Downing P. Brown, president, Brown Company, manufacturers of chemicals and pulps, New York City; Col. Merrill G. Baker, executive vice president, Steel Founders Society of America, Cleveland, O.; George W. Romney, managing director, Automotive Council for War Production, Detroit, Mich.; Fred B. Hovey, secretary American Surgical Trades Association, Chicago; Alfred V. Fingulin, managing sec-

See INDUSTRIALISTS, Page 10

First Regiment Company Boasts Foreign Legion

France, Japan, China, Hawaii, Philippines, Spain, U. S. Represented

In the records of the Student Training Brigade, the 12th company of the First Student Training Regiment is not listed as a "Foreign Legion" but the roster of the company smacks very distinctly of being just that.

In the company are 88 Frenchmen, five Japanese, three Chinese, three Hawaiians, four Filipinos, two Spaniards and the rest are Americans. Most of them are officers but some, among the French, are aspirants and officer candidates.

This company is taking a basic course in The Infantry School and will be the first to be graduated under the new 17 weeks program.

The student commander is Lt. Nicholas J. Thermos, U.S.A.; second in command is Captain G. P. Ramin of the French contingent. Captain Henri Barbeau of the French Mission to the United States is the tactical officer of the French contingent.

Members of the company are not separated by nationality. They sleep, eat, drill and attend class together.

Lt. Theodore Sucoka, Honolulu born American of Japanese descent and a graduate of the University of Hawaii is bunking next to Lt. Sam G. Lew, American born Chinese and graduate of the Uni-

See FIRST, Page 10

Super-Highway To Open Soon

Opening Will Ease Traffic Situation Into Columbus

With completion of a "cloverleaf" connecting the new superhighway between Columbus and Cusseta, at the juncture of the new road and Benning Boulevard, traffic in and out of Fort Benning will be highly facilitated, it was announced by Capt. Wheeler Sidwell, post traffic officer.

At present Benning Boulevard is closed because of the construction work on the cloverleaf connection, so that all traffic is being routed in and out over the old Lumpkin road.

See SUPER, Page 10



LT. COL. ALEXANDER YOUNG, chief of Fort Benning's signal branch, is shown testing the new dial installation in Harmony Church area, which is scheduled to go into operation Thursday night. At the same time similar service will be opened to Sand Hill and the Alabama area. Shown with Col. Young are Kenneth Kaiser (left), installation supervisor, and C. G. Townley, senior switchman and chairman of the dial coordination committee. (Signal Lab Photo by Carrington.)

Insurance Deadline Set For August 10

Physical Exams to Be Required Of All In Army For 120 Days

August 10 is the deadline for obtaining National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination, Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, reminded soldiers who have been in the army more than 120 days.

Formerly it was required that all soldiers, who had been in the army more than four months before applying for government insurance, take a physical examination.

The temporary waiver of physical requirements was due to the number of uninsured casualties in combat theaters, and the desire of the War Department to have all soldiers and their dependents adequately protected against combat risks.

Major Virgil W. Samms of the Adjutant General's office, insurance section, who has only recently returned to America from a tour of the South Pacific and Caribbean theaters, while visiting Fort Benning last week told local insurance officers that while a large percent of troops in continental United States were protected by government insurance, casualties in combat theaters revealed that in some cases 25 to 50 per cent of the men were not protected with insurance.

He added further that for the benefit of the individual soldier and his dependents, the War Department was aiming at 100 percent coverage on all troops before they went overseas. Furthermore that it was the responsibility of the various unit commanders to see that the insurance program as a whole and the 120 day program in particular is carried to a successful conclusion.

Lt. Inzer said that Fort Benning units have shown a decided rise in participation since June 1 and that the goal of 100 per cent coverage is not in the too distant future.

WAC Officers May Replace 4th SC Males

Survey In Progress At Post Headquarters On General Servicemen

General service, troop-age officers in Service Command units at Fort Benning may be replaced, where practicable, by commissioned officers in the Women's Army Corps when WAC personnel officially assumes status in the Army of the United States.

A survey has been initiated at Post Headquarters here, as well as in other Service Command installations, to determine how many assignments there are which WAC officers may fill under the proposed plan.

While the Corps has been designated WAAC and has not been officially a part of the Army, but assigned to serve with it, officer assignments were made solely for corps and company administration, training, and recruiting purposes.

However, it was pointed out today, that as the WAC assumes official Army status the officers will be available for additional assignments.

Jane Russell To Sell Bonds At Patio Grill

Jane Russell, the army's favorite pin-up girl, will sell war bonds and stamps in cash sales at the Patio grill Monday from 6 to 9 p. m., Major George Fink, post war bonds officer, announces. Miss Russell will appear through courtesy of WRBL, Columbus. She is at the present selling bonds at the WRBL Tank at Broad and 12th Street. Soldiers are urged to buy bonds for cash, in addition to regular pay allotments.

Waring's Pennsylvanians To Dedicate August 5 Program to Paratroops

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, heard five nights weekly on the Chesterfield Victory Tunes program over a NBC network, will dedicate their August 5 program to the Parachute School at Fort Benning, it was announced Wednesday. The broadcast will begin at 7 p. m. (EWT) and will consist of popular melodies selected by a vote of students of the Parachute School. Station WSB, Atlanta, will carry the program.



COL. COURSEY

O. C. Director Given Post In Washington

Col. Coursey Gets G-1 Assignment, War Department

Col. Richard R. Coursey, Director of Officer Candidates of The Infantry School for the last 19 months, has been appointed to the G-1 Division of the War Department in Washington. He concluded his duties here this week and departed on a brief leave prior to reporting to Washington.

Col. Coursey, widely known throughout the U. S. Army for his work in military schools, is a native of Lynn, Ga., and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1918.

WEST POINTER

Having been graduated from West Point with a war class, Col. Coursey returned to the Point after the war to complete the regular course. On the completion of that course, he was enrolled in the first nine month's basic course here at The Infantry School. He was then assigned to the Fifth Division for a year. This tour was followed by four years of ROTC work, two of them at Georgia Tech and the other two at Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.

In 1925 he was transferred to the Hawaiian Department where he served three years with the 21st Infantry. He returned to the United States in 1928 for a two-year tour of duty with the 12th Infantry at Fort Howard, Md.

Returning to ROTC work in 1930, the Colonel was named assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Michigan, a position which he held six years. Then he took the Command and General Staff Course at Fort Leavenworth and was assigned in 1937 to West Point as assistant to the commandant, battalion commander and executive officer. He remained there until General Omar Bradley brought him to The Infantry School to take charge of the Officer Candidate program.

After serving in the First Student Training Regiment, he was appointed Jan. 1, 1942, to the position he has just vacated.

LAUDED BY WEEMS

In connection with Col. Coursey's departure, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant of The School said:

"Colonel Coursey was commander of the first group of officer candidate companies to matriculate at the School and has been director of officer candidates throughout the entire period that thousands of them have been commissioned. He has exercised more influence in the selection of officers for the Army than any other man. In his work he has shown sound judgment and devotion to duty. He has never been swayed or influenced by any of the many strong pressures that have been brought to bear. The success of the Officer Candidate system at The Infantry School is due, in great measure, to Colonel Coursey who devised that system and directed its development."

'Boston Tommy' Finds Army Brings Him Too Close to Nature

He Prefers Soft Chaise Longue To Mossy Bank and Sunset

BY PRIVATE THOMAS DEVINE

To my mind the most objectionable feature of military life is the extent with which it brings the individual in contact with nature. With characteristic and paradoxical perversity man is forever praising nature and battling it at the same time. If nature is so darned wonderful as poets like Edwin Markham and Joyce Kilmer pretend to think why don't people just let the confounded thing alone? Nature simply is not man's natural element and it's just a lot of sentimental nonsense to pretend the contrary.

Born in the city I was perfectly happy in my proper milieu until at quite an early age I learned to read. I don't know what sort of literature they feed to the very young nowadays but in the dawn of the present century juvenile primers gave nature a terrific buildup; just carried on for pages about birds, trees, flowers and bees.

Like all publicity they only mentioned the favorable aspect of their topic. They described the birds' beautiful plumage without a word about what a chatter the beastly things make on a country mornnig when good Christians are trying to sleep; they said nothing about the trees attracting lightning, and hoarding caterpillars to drop on innocent cockneys who in ill advised moments wandered into the country for a day's pleasure. They mention the glorious colors of the flowers but ignore their role of producers of rose and hay fevers and while expatiating on the sweetness of the bees' honey they gloss over the sting which these vicious insects pack and deliver on little or no provocation to the unhappy towney who ventures outside the city gates.

Always of a trusting nature this praising of nature aroused my infantile curiosity and I plagued my elders until they presently took me to the country. It met with my complete and unqualified preadolescent disapprobation and I learned at that early age that we do things much better in town.

NOISESOMES COWS

Cows au naturel, for instance, I immediately perceived were awkward noisesome creatures requiring endless care and I pointed out to my seniors the palpable superiority of a mock up bovine in one of the concessions at a seashore amusement park. Artfully fashioned from plaster of paris and tastefully decorated with paint, this hygienic animal produced germless ice cold milk upon the effortless turn of a spigot by a junoesque, bleached blond, white clad dairy maid.

During adolescence, victimized by my own good nature I occasionally was, against my own best judgment, enticed into camping trips by my contemporaries. Always capable of profiting by experience I presently had forced upon my cognizance that it is a refinement of folly to depend upon any factor so capricious as nature, when one has at one's disposal products of man's art.

I acted on this premise on one occasion when two other boys and myself went on a couple of weeks trip in a small open sailing boat which we owned in common. Our plan was to spend a night on each of various islands in the bay camping (literally) the while. The general idea of course was to get close to nature if you know what I mean and I was willing to do this with certain reservations.

Now all these young creatures would groan and complain on every such occasion but never would they learn a lesson. I, on the contrary, whenever I learned of a march or bivouac in prospect would purloin a few slices of bread from the mess hall, cut off the crusts, and make myself some peanut butter and cheese sandwiches. From town I'd bring a bottle of stuffed olives and a box of sweet biscuits. I'd then squeeze and strain the juice of a couple of oranges with utensils I kept in my barrack's bag and put the resultant orangeade in a bottle.

DAINTY DEJEUNER

The result was that while the other G. I.'s were squealing and grousing about their victuals I was complacently consuming a dainty dejeuner which the Marguery couldn't have surpassed save in the way of table appointments. I can't truthfully say that the spectacle I presented endeared me to my comrades—but then you can't have everything and I always preferred comfort to love.

On the other hand I was practically the toast of the barracks on one occasion when, on learning that a window washing fiesta was due the following day, I bought a bottle of patent window cleaner with sprayer attached, thereby giving us at least an hour extra of goldbricking time while the other platoons were sweating it out with much less satisfactory results.

Lots of people have the notion that Tigers don't walk—well they're just crazy. We walked like fury and here again those ridiculous 20 year olds were never able to leave bad enough alone. They'd go flying along at a much more rapid pace than was required of them thereby demonstrating a vigor which no one ever thought of questioning in the first place. Now I could go just as fast as they if I'd wanted to—say for example I were on my way to a party—but why should one on such occasions? When someone behind me would commence grumbling about my pace I'd simply reply with the utmost civility, "My worthy man if you're in such a G— d—— hurry change places with me." By repeating this process sufficiently when we returned home I'd find myself in the rear rank but still with my outfit. What did the silly G. I.'s do with the time they hadn't saved by their frantic rush? Why they threw themselves exhausted in their dusty fatigues and muddy boots on to their bunks, passed out and were barely able to limp about for days afterwards. I, on the other hand, would take a shower, change to clean clothes, scuttle in town, have a few nips, eat a civilized dinner and be none the worse for my promenade. Another proof of the irrefutable truth of my philosophy—viz and to wit: don't struggle with nature; ignore it.

FIELD MANUALS

One must grant that the United States armed forces take a lot less nonsense from nature than comparable organizations of other nations. The French, for example, keep cows, pigs and poultry on board their warships and you can see what it brought them to if you read the newspapers. The less demanding British content themselves with rodents and bedbugs in their naval branch but regard the fate of the "Renown" and the "Prince of Wales." We on the other hand have any number of anti-nature devices and a good part of the engineers' work is devoted to putting her in her place and keeping here there. Why the soldier's handbook has pages devoted to antidotes to naturne and there are several field manuals which treat of nothing else.

No—I want none of your nature. Sentimental hypocrites can carry on indefinitely about natural scenery but I can match every Grand Canyon with a Rockefeller Center and each Niagara Falls with a "Queen Mary." As for sunsets: often as not they are in vulgar bad taste and violate every known rule of color harmony. If Malisse or Picasso were to attempt anything like that, they'd be laughed out of the galleries. Show me the mossy bank which remotely compares with the comfort of a down cushioned chaise longue and even a grade A sparkling mountain brook can't produce anything remotely like a "suissesse" or for that matter even a humble "daiquiri". All those who are in favor of nature stand over there and I'll distribute my share of it to them on a pro-rata basis.

On our first day out my more virile companions went hatless and stripped to the waist in accordance with their conceptions of what comprised the great outdoors convention and 200 per cent red-bloodedness. In my clean white shirt, duck trousers, canvas shoes and white topped peak cap I was the butt of considerable facetiousness and bons mots on their part, my prim neatness appealing to their joint sense of humor.

My quaint orthodox, however, turned out to be a fortunate asset to my friends for that night they found themselves painfully sunburned and afflicted with violent colds while I, with chipper fitness, smeared lotion on their raw backs and administered aspirin tables against pneumonia.

WRONG ADJECTIVE

By the same token my insistence on bringing along a chafing dish with spirit lamp was a source of endless entertainment to my friends being not at all in the Dan Beard, Richard Haliburton or Harry Kemp tradition. On second thought I observed that I selected the wrong adjective for their amusement did end toward the finish of the trip. We found ourselves on a barren little island on a damp evening. All efforts to start a cheery blaze by the approved Camp Fire Girl methods were unavailing. All that remained of our provisions was some dried bread, a bit of stale cheese, a small tin of evaporated milk, some concentrated coffee, a bit of sugar, pepper and salt. My great outdoor companions were very glum and irritable.

In three shakes of a lamb's tail I had out my faithful chafing dish and before you could say "swish" to a swan I had produced the most toothsome English monkey ever whipped up on land or sea with steaming coffee to accompany it. To my own credit, I must add, I firmly suppressed a smug smile and indulged in no single recrimination.

TIGER FORSOOTH

When a beneficent army decided I was Tiger material and endowed the 10th Armored division with my services my friends all thought it was terribly gay and no end of a dish. I can just imagine them saying, "Get a load of that one would you, a Tiger forsooth, 'terrify and destroy is it? Why he couldn't terrify a head waiter and he hasn't destroyed anything since the time he smashed his mother's Limoges tea set while climbing in the pantry looking for hidden chocolates."

However, it is well known that a prophet is without honor in his own country and, while it is perfectly true that my attainments at terrorization and destrucion left something to be desired I was pretty good at other things.

For example: during calisthenics there was a certain performance part of our routine which was known as "The General Newgarden Neck Exercise." It involved a rotation of the shoulders and a thrusting out of the chin somewhat in the fashion of a heron procuring an hors d'oeuvre. Now being at that critical time of life when, if a boy doesn't watch, out excess chins have a way of creeping up and moving in on him, I could do this gymnastic with some enthusiasm and allow me to say that I was spectacular at it.

MESS WITH NATURE

Inevitable, as I've previously remarked, there was an awful lot of messing around with nature in basic training. The trouble with the young and ingenuous is that they insist upon battling such obstacles as nature presents while the more mature mentality simply ignores or sidesteps them. When we'd got out to the firing range on a cold morning, those coltish G. I. would work themselves into a lather chopping down trees and building fires. They'd then squat around these blazes, roasting their fronts, chilling their rears and choking with the smoke, like a lot of blooming Boy Scouts. I with the wisdom of years would simply clamber into the cab of the mess truck, nibble at sweet biscuit and read a paper backed shilling shocker.

I did used to have trouble in reconnaissance problems. I couldn't seem to develop any protective coloration. Never having gone in for this faddish cult of sun tan which I consider unhealthy and undistinguished, my pink and whiteness of countenance stood out with peculiar distinctness in the Georgia jungle and, bearing no resemblance to anything in nature, my shell rimmed spectacles were a further liability. As a sergeant once aptly observed, I was as evident as a 53rd street fire hydrant on the Tunisian desert. Well—no doubt we all have our limitations and I'll just bet that if any of those scoffers ever found themselves in Iceland they'd envy me my talent for imitating a hungry sea lion. Not big as life to be sure but thrice as natural.

LUNCH ON THE FIELD

Then there was this business of eating in the field. In the matter of cuisine al fresco nature gives the minimum of cooperation; in fact she conspires against human comfort. The coffee always tastes like the concoctions some of the Roman emperors used to try out on their slaves and the food looks like something out of this world. (I don't know how it tastes, I never had the courage to try it.)

Bill Creates Pharmacy Unit

A bill creating a Pharmacy Corps within the Medical Department of the Army and putting registered pharmacists on the same basis as veterinarians, dentists and doctors was signed by the President this week, according to information received at Fort Benning this week.

In its final form, one important change was made in the bill. The original called for the abolition of the Medical Administrative Corps and the substitution of the Pharmacy Corps in its place. As amended by the Senate and approved by the House the Medical Administrative Corps would be retained in addition to the Pharmacy Corps.

It was explained that the Medical Administrative Corps is considered a vital necessity by the Medical Department and that although it has been the practice of late years to appoint only pharmacists in the MAC, there is a considerable number of officers, about 50, not pharmacists, who are administrative officers and hold commissions in the corps.

The bill also provides for the establishment of a pharmacy section of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Following is the bill in part:

"That there is hereby established in the Medical Department of the Army a corps to be known as the 'Pharmacy Corps.' The Pharmacy Corps shall consist of seventy-two officers in grades from colonel to second lieutenant, inclusive. Appointments in the Pharmacy Corps, except as hereinafter provided for transfer thereto, shall be made in the grade of second lieutenant from pharmacists between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two years who are graduates of recognized schools or colleges of pharmacy requiring four years of instruction for graduation, under such regulations and after such examinations as the Secretary of War shall prescribe. An officer of the Pharmacy Corps shall be promoted to the grade of first lieutenant after three years' service, to the grade of captain after six years' service, to the grade of major after twelve years' service, to the grade of lieutenant colonel after twenty years' service, and to the grade of colonel after twenty-six years' service: Provided, that officers of the Regular Army holding commissions in the Medical Administrative Corps on the date of enactment of this Act shall be transferred to the Pharmacy Corps and commissioned in grade in such corps in addition to the seventy-two officers authorized for the corps."

Lt. O'Neill Is Ass't SS Officer, Service Club No. 4

Second Lieutenant Alfred M. O'Neill has just been appointed assistant special service officer at Service Club No. 4, according to an announcement made by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at Post Headquarters.

Coming to Fort Benning and his new assignment directly from Gainesville, Fla., where he completed the Administrative Officers' Course at the University, Lieutenant O'Neill took over the duties of Lt. Alexander A. Reed who has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., in connection with the Army Specialist Training Program.

A native of San Francisco, Lieutenant O'Neill is a graduate of the San Francisco.

In civilian life Lieutenant O'Neill was connected with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation of San Francisco and has traveled extensively for his company making a tour of inspection in the Orient besides branches in America.

It Was Still Drill, Regardless, Majors Declare

If you are willing to take some sage advice from Major Edward W. Diehl and Major Harold B. Eagle, you will make it a definite point that none of your dental appointments come due the day of a period of strenuous field work. These officers of the 3rd Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, have taken a terrific ribbing from their classmates because they happened to be in the dental clinic the morning of a particularly rough field exercise.

Taking it for granted that these two culprits arranged it in order to escape trodding up and down the red clay hills of Georgia a thousand and one good natural taunts have been thrown in their direction since.

The biggest clamor of all comes up each day as the mess truck heads back toward the company street. "Last call for the Dental Clinic." "The firm qualification of a good leader is good teeth" are among the shouts that ring out from dozens of places as all eyes turn toward the victims of the joke. The two majors smile and wisely say nothing.

538th Infantry Now Quartered At Sand Hill

Located in new quarters in the Sand Hill area and with its roster of trainees complete, the 538th Armored Infantry battalion began its formal training program last week. The recently activated unit had been quartered in the old ROTC area on the main post.

Major Milledge M. Beckwith, commanding officer, has initiated a program of organized athletics aimed at making a swimmer and scrapper of every man in the battalion. Sergeant Paul Thomas represented the 538th at two weeks of intensive instruction in functional swimming, conducted at Russ pool last month, and is qualified to give tests for Red Cross life saving certificates.

Pfc. Philip Cardazone, known in professional lightweight boxing circles as Phil Cardy, is helping deevlop a team of boxers at Camp Tyson, Tenn.

QM Orders Canned Stock Out Of Storage

Move Being Made To Release Enough Space For 1943 Pack

To release storage space in cannery warehouses for the 1943 pack of fruits and vegetables, the Quartermaster Corps has issued shipping instructions for the removal from public storage of the remainder of the 1942 pack according to Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

At the current rate of shipments the entire movement of some 10,000 cars is expected to be completed within a short time. In order to avoid unnecessary handling and shipping operations, the Quartermaster Corps contracted with the canners at the time of purchase to store the goods for 12 months from the date the purchase was made.

To interfere as little as possible with preparations for the 1943 pack and to enable canners to take in canning supplies and equipment well in advance of actual canning operations, the Quartermaster Corps began early in April to move its stocks from the canneries according to Colonel Massey.

However, the movement was spread over a period of several weeks in order not to throw an undue burden on the railroads and other transportation facilities.

CAPTAIN FLIPPO

First Lieutenant Thomas R. Flippo of the Communication Group, Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Flippo enlisted in 1923 in the Cavalry at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and transferred to the 83d Field Artillery at Fort Benning, Georgia. In 1933 he was assigned to The Infantry School, Communications Section. He attended the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in 1936-1937 and became a master sergeant on his return to this post. In 1942 he was appointed Warrant Officer and in the same year received his commission as a first lieutenant. His present assignment is with the Communications Group, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 6:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Open Mine Eyes"—MacFarlan. Sermon: Chaplain Roy B. Johnson. Offertory: "Great Peace Have They"—Rogers. Solo by Mrs. Helen Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalion—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5015 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Trosper.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 1, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel In The Grove. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour. Chaplain F. S. Zeller, Lutheran. Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie D. Carroway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

309th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones.

126th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain John Trosper.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2. Morning 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:15 a. m. Chapel No. 4, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain William F. Willingham.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 21st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5001, located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area. located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Mass will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.F.F. Headquarters and 538th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Department Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road, 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

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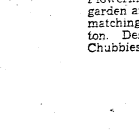

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MEMBERS of the second class for French officers and officer candidates continued to arrive at the First Student Training regiment of the Infantry school this week. Pictured are two of the officer candidates, R. P. Got and Jean Trouin. They have been assigned to the 12th company. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Women's Activities

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. H. T. Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, July 30, Mrs. Miles; Monday, August 2, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Vida; Tuesday, August 3, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Lindsey; Wednesday, August 4, Mrs. Jackson; Thursday, August 5, Mrs. Reilly.

STAFF ASSISTANCE

On duty at Work Room Friday, July 30, Mrs. R. A. Harris; Monday, August 2, Mrs. Edward Chalgren; Tuesday, August 3, Mrs. J. A. Norris, Jr.; Wednesday August 4, Mrs. S. N. Boykin; Thursday, August 5, Mrs. T. R. Dulin.

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Work Room Friday, July 30, Captain, Mrs. Coursey. Wards: Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase. Library: Finnegan, Branstadt. Floor: Heraty. Crafts: Griffith, Spann.

Saturday, July 31: Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Wards: Perrine, Miles. Library: Holton, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Poorman.

Monday, August 2: Captain Mrs. Royals. Wards: Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormick. Library: Heraty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin. Crafts: Rosenberger.

Tuesday, August 3: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper, Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith, Roosma. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton, Roosma.

Wednesday, August 4: Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Stevens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, August 5: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt. Wards: Poorman, Hardy. Library: Rutherford, Rosenberger. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

JULY 29

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

JULY 30

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JULY 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 1

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Se-Gee Auitr—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It Or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—

538th Infantry Boasts Perfect Insurance Record

Every one of the 850 officers and enlisted men who make up the 538th Armored Infantry battalion carry National Service life insurance, 846 of them in the maximum amount of $10,000, Major Milledge M. Beckwith, commanding officer, reports.

The average coverage of all personnel is $9,974.

Major Beckwith said he believes his command has established something of a record, among units as large as a battalion, for purchase of National Service insurance.

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 300th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Services"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

AUG. 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATRE AND THEATRE NO. 8

July 29-30—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

July 31—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury. PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.

Aug. 1-2—THE CONSTANT NYMPH—Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

Aug. 3—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

Aug. 4—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

July 29—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

July 30—MELODY PARADE—Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

July 31-Aug. 1—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

Aug. 2—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

Aug. 3-4—THE CONSTANT NYMPH—Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

July 29-30—HERE'S TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton.

July 31—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Aug. 1—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

Aug. 2-3—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Aug. 4—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury. PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.

THEATER NO. 6

July 29—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN—Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin orchestra.

July 30—APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—George Sanders and Marguerite Chapman.

July 31-Aug. 1—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton.

Aug. 2—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury. PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.

Aug. 3—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Aug. 4—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

July 29—STORMY WEATHER—Bill Robinson, Lena Horne, Fats Waller and Cab Calloway.

July 30—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

July 31—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

Aug. 1-2—WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN—Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin orchestra.

Aug. 3—(Theater No. 9)—MARCHING ON—All colored cast. HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.

Aug. 3—(Theater No. 11) HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury. PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.

Aug. 4—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton.

THEATER NO. 10

July 29—MELODY PARADE—Mary Beth Hughes and Eddie Quillan.

July 30-31—WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN—Ann Miller, Rochester and Freddie Martin orchestra.

Aug. 1—ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.

Aug. 2-3—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotton.

Aug. 4—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

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Ex-Spiriter Fights In Sicily

Pvt. Games Escapes Death Narrowly

Pvt. Robert Games, of Norfolk, Va., a former member of the 176th Infantry was one of the participating parachutists in the Allied attack on Sicily. Pvt. Games was a member of the Spirits from February 3, 1941, until December 22, 1942. Games worked in Personnel in the morning report section until his transfer to the Infantry Parachute Unit at Fort Benning.

The report on Pvt. Games' excellent soldiery was written up in many papers, and following is the story of his exploits, his narrow escape from death:

"He should be dead. Attacking a pillbox, Games crept in close, when the enemy opened with a terrific barrage. They pitched three hand grenades at him, and fired seventy rounds at him, finally knocking him unconscious.

"Games awoke inside the pillbox, stripped naked. Half an hour later the Americans attacked again and destroyed the pillbox, but he was not even scratched."

WAAC Lt. Beale To Oglethorpe

The promotion of Second Lieutenant Jeannette Miller of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to the rank of first lieutenant is announced by Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, post adjutant.

Returning to Fort Benning after a tour of duty at Camp Shelby, Miss., where she was a supply and mess officer, Lt. Miller received special recognition for her work in the mess hall where service, decorations and equipment were modeled after the mess hall at the WAAC Detachment at Fort Benning.

Lt. Miller is executive officer of the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, here with Lt. Gail Gaines, commanding officer.

Coming to Fort Benning early in February, Lt. Miller was the supply officer for the detachment to complete plans for the arrival of the first WAAC unit to the Fort.

Lieut. Miller is a graduate of the sixth officer candidate class, Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1942, when she received her commission of third officer.

1 DAY SERVICE

FORT BENNING

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July 23-26, 1943

S-Sgt. and Mrs. L. H. Rollins, 125th Inf., boy 20 July.

T-4 and Mrs. Wm. Carnes, 10th Armd., Nashville, Tenn., boy, 20 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Russell Whetstone, 124th Inf., boy, 21 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Duke Marion, Acad. Regt., ISSC, boy, 21 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Jordon, M. P. Corps, girl, 22 July.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Cox, 24th Gen. Hosp., girl, 22 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Player 5th Stud. Trng. Regt., ASFP, boy, 23 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Frederick Sannie, 10th Armd., Nashville, Tenn., girl, 23 July.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Co F, ISSC, girl, 24 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Greswold, 2nd Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, 24 July.

Major and Mrs. Lord Meyers, 2nd Armd., Nashville, Tenn., girl, 24 July.

Pfc. and Mrs. Huston Jones, 1st Parcht. Trng. Regt., girl, 24 July.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Marwede, Hq Det., DEML, girl, 25 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Bashaar, 124th Inf., boy, 26 July.

Lt. and Mrs. Norbert Shay, 1st Stud. Trng. Regt., boy, 26 July.

W. O. Callaway Is New Spirit Band Leader

Warrant Officer Paul Callaway of Washington, D. C., has been appointed the new leader of the 176th Infantry Spirit band. Mr. Callaway came to the Spirits after much experience as organist and choirmaster at the National Cathedral of Washington, D. C., and conductor of the Cathedral Choral Society also of Washington.

"I heard the band for the first time at a baseball game, and they sounded fine," said Mr. Callaway. "Sgt. Rotundi has done a swell job. I'll do my very best to carry on in the same tradition."

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"I have seen much war in my lifetime and I hate it profoundly. But there are worse things than war; and all of them come with defeat. The more you hate war, the more you know that once you are forced into it, for whatever reason it may be, you have to win it. You have to win it and get rid of the people that made it and see that, this time, it never comes to us again."—Ernest Hemingway.

Mussolini Is Out; Emmanuele's Move Now

The Italian Kingdom composed of a number of erstwhile independent small states has only existed since 1870. While it should have been mending its home fences it commenced instead a career of imperialistic expansion and was always on the verge of bankruptcy. Participation in the first World War further disrupted Italian economy and the nation in 1923 was nearly in anarchy.

Racketeers collected the revenues of the ports and civil government exercised no effectual means of putting an end to the condition. A friend of the writer's who lived in Florence said that they did not even dare let their cars out of the garage and his sister had to go hatless on the street as the wearing of headgear would indicate that she was a lady of quality and subject to molestation by unruly mobs.

In this contingency Mussolini who had organized the Fascist Party threatened the Crown, saying that if he were not offered power he would seize it. Having a forceful group to back back him up, he was accepted by the King who, supposedly viewed him as the only alternative to chaos and nihilism.

Popular opinion in the United States and England, seeing with alarm the Bolsheviks in power in Russia and communism rife in Hungary, Germany and other European states, reluctantly reconciled themselves to the existence of an absolute government in the realm of an ally who had recently been on their side in a war for democratic principles.

At first, however, they could not be said to have approved of Fascism and it enjoyed a very poor press in Britain and the United States.

For the first few years of his rule, however Mussolini devoted himself to home improvements. He cleaned up the cities, reclaimed waste land, instituted social reforms and made the railroads more efficient and generally busied himself with commendable domestic projects.

The result of this program was that England and ourselves presently altered our opinion of Mussolini's value, losing sight of the fact that he ostensibly gave material benefits with one hand and he robbed the people of certain human rights with the other. For some years during the latter 1920's our newspapers and magazines praised Fascist works to the skies.

In the early 1930's, however, the Italian premier commenced throwing his weight around and, in defiance of all remonstrances embarked on a completely unjust war on Ethiopia, drove the Grand Negus from his throne and added this ancient Christian Empire to the Italian Crown.

From then on Mussolini's menaces to world peace and his general behaviour are notorious and the impunity with which he defied a world reluctant to embark on another bloody war pointed the way for Hitler with the result which we are now suffering.

Mussolini's chickens have now come home to roost and he has been deposed. What are the results of this event likely to be?

Obviously one can only guess and a man's hypothesis is only good in ratio to his knowledge of history and current European politics. The possibility of Mussolini's deposing being an elaborate Oppenheim plot in collusion with Hitler seems a little fanciful and a more obvious explanation appears more feasible. His popularity has been very much on the decline since his repeated military reverses in the present war. The Italian people have suffered severe losses and have utterly no prospect of recouping any of them. They are certain, in fact to emerge from the war with considerably less than they entered. No matter how strong and autocratic a government may be there is a point beyond which no amount of persuasion or force can keep in leash the resentment of a populace and, palpably that point has been reached.

A king who in theory is above politics is an exceedingly valuable institution. The crown of Savoy whatever criticism may be levelled at it for its complacency has a certain orthodox respectability which age and continuity endow. European peoples place considerably more importance in such matters than we do. Mussolini, one may be very sure, is an arch realist and even in his apogee must always have valued the Italian king as a figure around which the nation could rally in the event of a political debacle on the part of the Fascists. Such has proven to be exactly the case and the Italian people cannot accuse the House of Savoy of anything worse than a toleration of Fascism. It could always be pleaded that the King had no alternative. In any case he provides a symbol of order and unity and something to cling to as a protector since he has a reputation, deserved or otherwise, for being fairly persona grata to the United States and England. Certainly there has never been any considerable democratic party in Italy with which the Allies could treat.

It seems unlikely, however, that Italy will immediately surrender unconditionally. For one thing we have been given to understand that there are strong German forces and military installations within the Kingdom. It seems highly unlikely that the Germans would have countenanced a move which would abandon these to the enemy nor, indeed would they relinquish to the Allies a territory which would form a base of operations against the continent in general and southeastern Germany in particular.

The Italian monarchy may think that its nuisance value in delaying operations might form a bargaining point for a more lenient peace with the United Nations. They may figure that they can't win in any case since, even if they surrender, Italy will suffer the ravages of war. Her position under our domination would be analagous to that of France at the present under German hegemony. Imponderable factors may rule otherwise but the writer's guess is that the Italians will continue for a while a delaying fight foredoomed to defeat. The only probable alternative to this being an overwhelming revolt of the people and a refusal of the soldiers to bear arms.

—T. D.

You Can't Fool Military Censors For Very Long

Contrary to popular belief the inability to keep secrets is by no means confined to the female sex. Get a bunch of G. I.'s together and their monkeylike chatter will presently give the scene a semblance of the weekly meeting of the Bingville Ladies' Current Events Club. If one of these "strong silent men" dear to the hearts of pot boiling novelists and movie script writers is ever discovered he ought to be made a state charge or public monument and installed in the Museum of Natural History.

Despite all the efforts on the part of the Army to impress men with the need of secrecy concerning their whereabouts there have been numerous cases where soldiers attempt to evade the precautions of the authorities showing an ingenuity thereby which might be more profitably put to better use.

One case discovered by the censors was an attempt by a soldier to tell his family where he was by using a different middle intital in addressing the envelope ultimately supplying the name of his location by reading the initials in order of pot marks. His efforts, however, were spiked by fate because the letters, not being delivered in the sequence their writer planned, the place name was jumbled beyond recognition.

In another instance a soldier bought two maps the size of his writing paper and gave one to a member of his family. A scheme was devised whereby he would prick a hole in the paper in such a manner that when overlaid on the map's duplicate it would reveal to his correspondents at home his geographical situation.

Military censors are sent to schools and specifically trained to detect such subterfuge as these and similar. It is a very serious offense to divulge the whereabouts of troop units. The soldier who does so is jeopardizing not only his own life but the safety of his entire outfit and is hampering the prosecution of the war. That such wilful stupidity should be tolerated by military authorities is unthinkable and infractions whenever detected will be severely punished.

Am I Doing My Share To Help Win This War?

A boy died last night. It doesn't make much difference about his name. The important thing is that he died in poignant and awful loneliness out somewhere on a waste of sand, out in starless silence, 10,000 miles from home.

"Missing in action' read an obscure line in this morning's communique. That was all. Now he lies there crumpled beside the twisted wreckage that yesterday was his ship—riding high in the sunlit heavens—reaching out and touching the hands of God. The fine head and the shining face and the broad shoulders remain only in a picture that looks out upon a quiet living on a shaded street an eternity away.

Last night in those agonizing hours of unspeakable isolation, he went through a thousand deaths without the one thing that might have helped a little—the sound of a familiar voice, the pat of a friendly hand. Many people died last night in their beds at home, surrounded by those who cared. Last night he died in utter desolation, in an unimaginable loneliness.

The pain was terrible enough. But then there had to be that dreadful burden of thought in those endless last hours. Mom and Pop. The flowers blooming in the back yard. The good old roadster in the driveway. The last sweetheart kiss at the station. Those dances last summer. The half finished letter in his blouse. All those plans for the future—all the glorious accoutrements of youth. Buddies back at the field 5,000 miles across the water, wondering. Couldn't somebody find him, please? That wracking pain again.

Too much for you, all this. Well, it really happened last night just like that. And it'll happen again tonight. If people could only understand it, if they would just grind deep into their own thinking and consciousness the stark reality of it, then every petty, selfish interest would be swept away. They would sacrifice anything and everything just to make themselves worthy of that boy. They would hasten, aye gladly, to forge an instrument of revenge that would wipe from the earth the traffickers in war.

People would rise and demand that their government take anything, exactly everything needed—make them walk, feed them the commonest fare, black out every city, take away every penny of profit, render uncertain every commonplace comfort and easy security—just to avenge that boy.

He died last night.

—OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL.

Journey's End



GUILTY . . . . 90 DAYS

An O.C.'s life is very grim
He's on the ball or on limb.
He's up, he's down, or doesn't know,
If he'll get to stay, or have to go.

He writes his wife and says it's swell,
In all his work he's doing well.
He can lie to her in every letter
But . . . His Tactical Officer knows him better.

At night he sleeps, but not too much,
He dreams of Graded Tests, and such.
He has one A, some B's and S's
And sweats the rest up from doubtful D's.

He thinks his tests are up to snuff
Then finds that tests are not enuff . . .
His Voice and Command do not jell
The T.O. says they're weak as hell.

What can he do to rectify
Mistakes he's made in weeks gone by;
He tried so hard, or so he thought
For a small gold bar that can't be bought.

When commencement comes at long last 'round,
And good O.C.'s are homeward bound;
Heav'n help the guy who says in blunder
"There goes another three-month wonder!"

Candidate J. E. Sellers
3rd Co., 3rd STR

USO Presents——

IN THE FORM OF MUSIC GOT ANDY EVERY TIME

The service clubs operated by the United Service Organizations in Columbus and Phenix City are not eight different units vieing with each other for the soldier's patronage and attention. . . . They are offsprings of the same parent—all working toward the same goal.

* * *

They are, in fact, organized and operated to supplement one another's activities. . . . Each has its particular feature with a program or sort of "routine" built around that point. . . . Several USO clubs offer dormitory facilities, others do not. . .. Certain clubs by their very architecture offer better reading and writing facilities which other units due to their compactness cannot. . . . Due tot limitations of space, all of the organizations do not have large auditoriums, but that is taken care of with one unit having a huge auditorium.

* * *

All of the USOs do, however, offer many of the same facilities with but slight variations. . . . Information services, lounging, personal counseling, reading, writing, games, music and refreshments will be found at all of the clubs.

* * *

A picnic to the old Phenix City waterworks will be sponsored Saturday afternoon from the USO in Phenix City, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program directr, announced. . . . Features of the day will be swimming, boating, horseshoe pitching and badminton. . . . Reservations should be made soon as possible for the party which will leave at 5:30 p. m. (EWT) from the club. . . .50 soldiers are invited.

* * *

If you've missed Mel Tolbert, program director at the Salvation Army USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus, it's because she has been confined to her home with a sprained knee. . . . Better watch that badminton game, Mel.

* * *

The 176th Infantry Regiment "spirits" will be in charge of the Army Hour, all soldier program from the Army - Navy YMCA - USO, Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT). . . . They will provide the music and entertainment.

Thought--For Food

"Who riseth from a feast
With that keen appetite that
he sits down?
All things that are,
Are with more spirit chased
then enjoyed. . . ."

Several important facts were disclosed by the Food Conference conducted last week by the Office of Mess Supervision at Fort Benning, with more than 1,400 officers, mess sergeants, civillan personnel and others attending.

There exists considerable lack of uniformity and consistency in operation of Army messes, it was shown. Avoidable waste does exist, and can be cut even more than it has been—but more than food conferences are needed to accomplish all possible savings, was the concensus following this particular conference.

To meet present needs, the OMS at Benning has decided to publish a booklet that will give a step by step program that has proved effective in mess operations and conservation programs.

* * *

Before completing this booklet, the office would like to hear from all mess officers and personnel on the post. They want ideas—any ideas or plans that anybody may have.

As food more and more becomes the critical material of war and peace, it is apparent that many are doomed to die for want of food.

* * *

The circle around our enemies is being drawn ever tighter as food bases are bombed and supply lines are cut. Lack of food in Germany is going to play an important part in deciding the outcome of the war. Many who will suffer will be our friends who have waited and hoped for deliverance from the Nazi yoke. We must be prepared to feed them as soon as we have liberated them.

It is up to every American to take the personal steps necessary to conserve waste wherever we can. We must stretch every available ounce of food as far as possible. In this war food is ammunition.

Chaplain's Corner

THE VANISHED HAND

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

As one travels along life's pathway recollections of childhood days flood memory's chambers. We would throw of the cares and vexations of body and spirit and return to the scenes of long ago.

Backward, turn backward
O Time, in your flight!
Make me a child again,
Just for tonight.

Sometimes we follow our longings and find to our dismay—everything has changed. Oh no! The home in which you were born, a little worn perhaps is still the same. Likewise the brook, the hills, the folks. We have changed. The satisfactions of childhood no longer satisfy. We may retrace our boyhood steps but we can never recapture our boyhood vision. That has gone forever.

By other means we try to regain lost joys. It is said eastern magicians can take the ashes of a flower and bring it back to life and beauty. We are very certain they cannot. Nor can you take that piece of ribbon, the little shoe, the old letter, mementoes of gladsome hours and bring back the happiness of other days. The aching heart knows only too well the futility of all such endeavors.

The stately ships go on—
To their haven under the hill;
But O for the touch of a vanish'd hand,
And the sound of a voice that is still.

THE WAACS AND THE HEAT

When I hear the girls in the barracks, protest
Against the heat and the sun,
I laugh up my sleeve, and give them a grin,
For to me their griping is fun.

When I see them so wilted, and mopping their brows
Exclaiming —they've water for bones,
I offer no help to my comrades in arms
My heart must be filled with just stones

They listlessly sit, an their lockers and bunks
While signing for mountains and benches.
Of their homes farther north, than the State which they're in that is known for red clay and its peaches.

From Rhode Island, New Hampshire,, Vermont and New York
These girls are quite hard to beat,
They've never met anything, they could not lick
Until now, as they fight Georgia heat.

"Just wait, it gets hotter," in fiendish delight
I tell them the worst, which is true,
Someday I'm going to make up and find,

I've jested enough, I should be ashamed,
To laugh at their misery and woe,
I'll tell you the real reason of why I could laugh
I'm a native of Georgia, you know.

Aux. Henry W. Bishop,
43rd WAAC Post Hqs.

Key Says——

SHE COULD BEAT GEORGIA WEATHER BUT FO R 2 THINGS

At last I'm beginning to understand the meaning of that time-worn expression, "it-isn't the heat, it's the humidity." The phrase must have originated in Georgia, no doubt engendered by some weary native struggling through his third or fourth week of "continued warm, not much change in temperature."

It isn't the heat that gets you down. It's the way your clothes stick to you, the way that prickly heat spreads until you're one vast, suffering stretch of itching epidermis. It's that odor of mold and stale air in the house which no amount of airing and sunning will remove. It's the knowledge that weather like this, with only a few breaks, may continue until the middle of September or later.

* * *

I was told about Georgia summers when I first came here; not by Georgians, who seem to revel in a good blast of hot, humid air, but by persons new to the climate. I laughed at them, as becames a person who had survived the summers in the Dakotas, the hot months in Southern California, and a sweltering heat wave in Chicago.

In fact, I set out to show them they were wrong. For three months, during the hottest of the summer, I went along at top speed ignoring the thermometer. Mid-afternoon, when sane persons were inside relaxing, found me trotting over to the post office ignoring a brassy, glaring sun. Still embued with the midwestern idea of housewifely virtues, I brewed and baked, cleaned and swept, washed and ironed with right good will. At the end of summer I was a dreary-looking wight, and the fight between a Georgia summer and myself ended with me hanging on the ropes.

But now I think I have this heat proposition licked. My plan requires a bit of maneuvering, and will be resorted to only under extreme stress. But if it comes to a question of survival you may find me, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m., ensconced in a tub of cool water, a fan stirring the air and a book in my hand.

Let the baby cry over his bruises and bumps; let the man of the house demand a button sewed on or an early dinner; let the laundress fail to show up or the phone ring incessantly. They'll get no help from me. Friends may call, duty may beckon, Berlin may fall—you'll still find me in a tub of cool water between the hours of 2 p. m. and 6 p. m.

It's a lovely dream. If it weren't for babies and husbands and Red Cross and groceries, I might be able to manage it. Until such time as I can perfect my method of keeping cool, I suppose I'll be sweltering along with the rest of you. There's only one consolation, as far as I can see. It isn't the heat, it's the humidity.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OL' BOY HAS TO ACCEPT AN EXCUSE, JUST FOR ONCE

"Sergeant!" bellowed Colonel T. P. Swampwater, "you are two minutes late for work this morning! Tell me in no uncertain terms the exact reason for this deficiency."

"Huh?" I replied, not entirely at ease.

"I mean why in the h--- were you late?"

"Oh 'er well 'er I, Sir", I exclaimed, trying not to flinch before the steely grey stare of my commanding officer's revolving eyes. "You see it was this way I 'er was 'er—

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant!" interrupted the ol' boy "Haven't you learned yet that a good soldier never makes excuses. Battles are won by men who never fail, who always have a reason for what they do, by men who lead the way

"Yes, Sir", I rejoined.

"Don't interrupt a superior officer, when he is rambling!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied.

"Sergeant, as I was saying before you interrupted me I am very much perplexed over your conduct this morning. I am tempted to "bust you" down to Pfc. but my big, noble, generous, nature won't let me do it. No, by thunder, I am going to give you another chance. A chance to show me some real soldiership!"

"Yes, Sir," I interrupted, "But may I say one thing, Sir?"

"Certainly Sergeant! Free speech is the unalienable right of every soldier—provided, of course, it isn't too free."

"Yes, Sir", I agreed.

"And, Sergeant, because of my nobleness, my foresight and my uncalculatable ability to evaluate human nature, I am going to let you tell me your little alibi—your feeble little reason for being two minutes late. So out with it."

"Yes, Sir", I replied, at the same time clearing my throat. "'er you see, Sir, when I was on my way to work this morning I passed by your house as usual."

"Yes, Sergeant! Proceed."

"Well, Sir, I happened to look up and guess what, Sir!"

"What, Sergeant!"

"Your house was on fire!"

"Shades of Salome! Sergeant why in blue blazes didn't you tell me! Egad!"

"I was going to, Sir, that's why I was gonna tell you about being two minutes late—I stopped to call the fire department."

"Shades of Salome! Sergeant, what will I do?" continued the ol' boy tearing his hair and juggling the telephone violently.

"Nothing, Sir, the fire truck put out the blaze with very little damage!"

"Well, Shades of Salome Sergeant."

"Yes, Sir," I said, strutting out the office with my nose in the air.

Stamp Club

Thanks to the PRO, the Fort Benning Stamp Club will have this corner weekly. Its purpose is to bring you interesting items about stamp collecting and news of the activities of the Club, with special emphasis on extending a sincere welcome to all collectors or potential collectors—off or on the post. The Club meets on the 10th and 25th of each month in the Library of Service Club No. 1 on the main post, and we repeat: everybody is welcome. So let's have a good crowd on August 10.

* * *

Quite a bit was accomplished at our second meeting on July 21. Election of officers turned out as follows: President, Pfc. Bill Hafner, 176th Inf.; vice president, W. I. Amster, ASTP BTC, Inf. Sch.; secretary, Sgt. Richard L. Heyl, 53d Gen. Hosp.; and corresponding secretary, Sgt. W. Haynes, Post Hdqrs.

* * *

The special series of U. S. stamps honoring the Axis overrun and occupied countries of Europe, marches on. The Post Office Dept. announces that the fourth stamp in the series honors Luxembourg and will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on August 10.

The original set up on this series did not include Denmark, but it has been recently made known that that country will be added. A. E. Fade of Denver deserves much credit for his efforts toward securing well deserved recognition for his native country.

The Fort Benning post office tells us that the four sheets of the Polad stamp that they received went like hotcakes, so those of us who lost out will have to turn to other sources.

WAAC-tion

Voting for P. T. in the morning before mess, the 46rd Company is taking up where they left off in basic training, with these exercises. Each morning the grand finale is a run-around the area—purely voluntary—working up to a six-mile climax in competition to the paratroopers. Any one interested in reducing is cordially invited to this class at 6:15 a. m. each morning in the company area.

* * *

Supply Sergeant Maggie Blumer is unusually busy these days. Besides her regular assignment she is working on an assignment from her husband relayed through Lt. Gaines.

* * *

We salute these WAACs for their pride in their uniform, their trim appearance, and their fortitude in following in the steps of their CO in keeping those ties on and their uniforms in such excellent condition.

What Do You Say?

"I've done all I can"—or, "What more can I do?"

"Where do I come in?" — or, "Where can I gear in?"

Slipshod thinking and slipshod work are all of a piece.

If we want the world to follow our principles, the first step is to

Polecat Puts Officer In Very 'Bad' Graces

It happened a month ago—but the effects linger on. Captain Theodore Ellsworth, student in the 2nd company, 1st Student Training Regiment TIS, went stumbling through the woods and swamps north of Custer Road on a map problem.

It was a dark night and Captain Ellsworth thought the darkness, the rough terrain, the low hanging vines, stumps, mosquitoes and heat were about all a human being could endure. But he found there was one more thing to add to his total discomfort, something that made the terrain and all its terrors seem insignificant. The good captain stumbled over what zoologists might call genus Mephitis, but what the captain knew was a plain ordinary polecat.

Somehow he managed to get through the problem and back to the starting point. His classmates immediately declared the truck "Off Limits" to him and seemed to dislike his presence immensely. But somehow he did get back to the company area.

The funniest part about it all is this: Captain Ellsworth hung his raincoat outdoors so it could receive the maximum benefit of wind and weather. Four weeks later occasion arose to carry the raincoat but it turned up missing. The theft was reported to Major Donald J. Boddicker, the company commander. However, before anything could be done about it, the coat reappeared on its outdoor hook. That was one mistake which even a blind man could have noticed immediately. Captain Ellsworth is once again back in the good graces of his fellow students.

Hearing Tales of Woe All In Day's Work at Ft. Benning Rationing Board

Army chaplains have nothing on the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county rationing board when it comes to listening to tales of woe, claims Sgt. Louis Lipp, board secretary.

Need for hard-to-get shoes, tires, gasoline, more food for army families, food points for personnel on separate rations, and a million and one other problems are aired before the board by a daily average of 700 soldiers and soldiers' wives who want action immediately or sooner, the sergeant said.

The officers in the provost marshal's office now are staffed by eight men, rounding out the first full year of eating under the present rationing set up. It started off, of course, with Sergeant Lipp and another man handling gasoline problems. Then came tire rationing, then food rationing, then shoe rationing. With each additional bit of work came new problems, new rules and regulations to be studied, new problems.

Demands for gasoline books still constitute most of the business. About 2,500 books are issued each month. Each person must make an average of three calls before the applications go through. And that means a lot of calls and personal interviews.

Besides caring for all the flow of normal business, Sergeant Lipp and his staff have to know a lot of things. They know the mileage, to an inch, from practically any given point within a 20-mile radius to any point on the post. They know the mileage and routes from every point on the huge military post to every other point. They know where to send people to get things straightened out.

SHOE RATION 'SCIENCE'

Shoe rationing has been worked out to an exact science now, with company commanders determining largely the individual enlisted man's need for civilian shoes in advance of asking for a purchase ticket. The men file applications in their orderly rooms, then the company can send in its needs once a week or so.

Nurses, however, demand more individual attention than others because they must be on their feet so much, and many of them need certain types of shoes. Then, too, many nurses must have several changes of shoes, often depending on the weather or whether they're on night duty, and so on. Their problems are met with every effort to cut red tape and help them get shoes as swiftly as possible.

"There's one thing you can say about the job, despite all its headaches," Sergeant Lipp remarked as he went over his first year's activities. "There's never a dull moment."

ASTP Supply Officer Named Lieut. Colonel

Major Harold J. Lipscomb, supply officer for the ASTP Basic Training Center and the Student Training Brigade, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of these two Infantry School organizations.

Col. Lipscomb has served with the Student Training Brigade since May, 1941 and with the activation of the ASTP was appointed supply officer for this new unit.

He is a native of Clarksburg, W. Va., and prior to his call to active duty was connected with the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. He attended the West Virginia University and Cumberland University. It was at the former that he began his military career as a member of the ROTC. He received his Reserve Commission in 1930.

Col. Lipscomb recently graduated from the advance course of The Infantry School.

Hill-Billy Music Artist Joins 1st Regiment

Johnnie Barfield, one of the South's most popular "hill-billy" songsters and composers, now boasts a new audience—the enlisted personnel of the 23rd Company, 4th aBttalion, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. Barfield, whose repertoire numbers at least two thousand songs, many of which are original, was recently transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., for advanced radio training.

A native of Georgia and a resident of Columbus prior to entering the service last December, his entertainment has been widespread over the past thirteen years. Composer of "Boogie-Woogie," "Numbers Blues," and several other favorite recordings, the tunes of Johnnie Barfield are well-known in this section of the country and as far north as Pennsylvania.

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System have carried the programs of Johnnie Barfield over the air-waves, and now his music is supplying one of those vital morale aids for the men of the 4th Battalion.

G. I.'s Attempt To Bring Up Orphaned Pups

Nellie was a good girl dog and a strictly G.I. mascot of Company B, the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School troops. But she couldn't understand automobiles and didn't trust other dogs near her puppies.

Twelve days after she gave birth to nine pups, seven of which lived, she chased a dog away from her kennel near the cuartel of the 176th and then got tangled up with an automobile. It was her last chase.

Undaunted, members of B company chipped in to buy seven nursing bottles and nipples and are attempting to raise the poochies.

Sgt. C. R. Turner, one of their foster parents, recalled that Nellie's mother, Boots, joined the outfit at Anacostia, D. C., in 1942. Nellie was one of nine pups. Her brothers and sisters were taken home by various members of the company when they went on furlough but Nellie remained as the company mascot.

She went with the outfit on its maneuvers, sleeping near Sgt. Turner but paying a lot of attention to S-Sgt. Louis Rockercharlie and T-4 Tony Tumolo, of the mess department. She wasn't used to barracks, preferred tents. And civilians? She disliked them cordially.

"When she was killed," said Sgt. Turner, "we didn't know what to do. But Nellie was a game dog and we couldn't let her down. So Tumolo bought the bottles and now we're feeding them. We hope to get a mascot replacement from the litter."

Foster parents and puppies are doing well, well enough to be photographed.

W. O. KIRKLAND

Tech Sgt., Walter F. Kirkland, Jr., of the Finance Detachment, Main Post, at Fort Benning, has been appointed a warrant officers' (junior grade), it is announced. Warrant Officer Kirkland was inducted into the Army May 28, 1941. He has been a member of the Main Post Finance Detachment since June 4, 1941. He was a resident of Shreveport, La., for several years prior to his induction.

CAPTAIN RAFFERTY

First Lieutenant Thomas A. Rafferty, Automotive Section, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Rafferty was called to active duty October 1, 1941, and was assigned to the Officers' Basic Course at Fort Benning. Upon completion of the basic course he was assigned to Camp Robinson, Ark., and served as platoon leader. He attended the Officers' Motor Maintenance Course, The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., in 1942-1943 and upon completion was retained here as instructor in Motor Maintenance.

The rumor that John L. Lewis' picture is pinned up in the soldiers' tents overseas may be said to be without foundation.



APPOINTMENT of staff officers and battalion commanders of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School, has been completed by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding. They are: (first row, left to right) Lt. Col. Francis L. Johnston, C. O., Fourth Battalion; Lt. Col. Maurice C. Higgins, executive officer; Col. Sharp; Major Orville J. Hall, plans and training officer; Maj. Walter H. Pierce, adjutant. Second row: Maj. Edward C. Donaldson, C. O., First Battalion; Maj. Walter C. Alexander, C. O., Third Battalion; Maj. Troy N. Hutto, assistant plans and training officer; Maj. John L. Warack, C. O., Second Battalion; Capt. George M. Miller, supply officer; and Lt. Don L. Kearney, assistant adjutant. (Infantry School photo.)

October 15 Deadline For Yuletide Mailing

Postmaster Says No Soldier Requests Needed During Period

Christmas mail for members of armed forces overseas should be mailed between September 15 and October 15 for Army personnel, according to Robert P. Richafdson, superintendent of the Fort Benning Branch Post Office, who also outlined the procedure to write a write a prisoner of war.

Both Christmas parcels and Christmas cards for the Army personnel overseas must be mailed during the month period beginning September 15, during this time only no requests from the addresses are required in connection with sending the Christmas parcels.

The indorsement "Christmas parcel" should appear on each gift parcel. Special effort will be made to effect delivery of all Christmas parcels mailed during that period in time for Christmas.

Christmas parcels should not exceed the present limits of five pounds in weight, 15 inches in length and 36 inches in length and girth combined. The public is urged not to include food and clothing as the members of the armed forces are amply provided with these necessities.

PACKAGE WEEKLY

Not more than one Christmas package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern to or for the same addressee.

Due to the great distances this mail must be transported and the handling and storage it must undergo, it is necessary that all articles be packed in metal, wooden, or solid fiberboard, or strong doublefaced corrugated fiberboard or strong fully telescoping careboard boxes. The fiberboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. As each parcel is subject to censorship, delay in handling may be minimized by securing the covering of the parcel so as to permit-ready inspection of the contents.

Contents of combination packages should be tightly packed so that the articles may not be loosened in transit.

THE ADDRESSING

Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to name and address of sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, or ganization, A. P. O. number of the addressee, and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

It is recommended that postal money orders be used to transmit gifts of money to members of the armed forces outside the continental United States. Cash remittances are discouraged because many places where soldiers are stationed there is a local prohibition against the importation of United States money, and it could not be used if received. However, domestic postal money orders can be cashed at army post offices wherever they are located, and they are paid in local foreign currency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date the orders are presented.

Mail of prisoners of war, whether internees, has to pass both our own and enemy censors. For this reason, a person should write of nothing except personal affairs. Political or military affairs of this or any other nature should not be discussed.

The letter should be as short as possible and preferably written on thin paper with a typewriter. This will facilitate passage through censors and will help speed delivery through the channels of the International Red Cross Committee in Switzerland.

WAR PRISONERS

Letters cannot be transmitted to any prisoner of war unless he has been officially listed as such. This means that his nome has come from the enemy, through the Swiss to the office of the Army's provost marshal general and has been officially published by that office.

Letters to prisoners so listed should not be sent to the provost marshal general's office for forwarding, however. If, for example, a person has been notified that Pvt. John A. Smith was captu red in the Philippines and is being held at a certain camp by the Japanese, he should be addressed as follows:

Private John A. Smith, American prisoner of war, Interned in the Philippine Islands.

Care of the Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan.

Via New York, New York.

The upper left corner of the envelope should be labeled: "Prisoner of War Mail," and the right upper corner should be marked: "Postage—Free." If the name of the camp where John is a captive is known, this should always be specified. The name and address of the sender should be on the back of the envelope.

The procedure for prisoners in Germany and Italy is the same except that both Germans and Italians give their prisoners numbers, about which families are notified. This number should be included. Also the Italians number their prison camps, and for addresses in Ita ly, this camp number should be given, as well as the military post number.

NO PARCELS TO JAPAN

In addition to standard Red Cross packages, personal parcels may be sent to prisoners in Germany and Italy, but not to Japan.

Letters to civilian internees should be addressed as follows:

On the upper left corner of the envelope, write "civilian internee mail," and on the upper right, "postage-free."

Give the addressee's full name, followed by the words, "American internee," followed by "interned by Japan" (or by Germany or Italy, whichever is the case).

Name the internment camp, the city and country in which it is located, and follow this with "via New York, New York."

On the reverse of the envelope give your complete name and address.

Keep the letter as short as possible and, again, discuss only personal affairs.

From any branch of the American Red Cross you can obtain international Red Cross inquiry forms with which you may inquire through the Swiss about a civilian American in enemy hands. This is a simpler procedure, and the International Red Cross tries to obtain a reply which it transmits back to you on the reverse of your own inquiry.

At present there is no means of forwarding personal packages to civilians interned abroad.

WAAC Helen Spangler, who is stationed in Iowa, and her husband John, a soldier in Texas, were promoted to staff sergeant on the same day.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

BEST NEWS of the week is the announcement that the 124th Gators, post grid champions, will again field an eleven this fall and that it once again will be coached by fiery Red Milton who guided the regiment to the laurels last fall. Milton, then a captain and now a major, is currently pursuing a course of instruction at TIS, but will return to the Gator area in a couple of weeks and is expected to issue the first practice call shortly thereafter.

The former Georgia Bulldog line star started from scratch last year with the orange and blue and developed a really great eleven by mid-season. After a slow start, when they lost their first two tilts against strong collegiate opposition, the great Gator eleven hit its stride and swept to seven straight wins to make a clean sweep of the Fort Benning Conference and also add the scalps of two outside rivals.

Pre-season prospects indicate that when Milton calls the first practice, almost every member of the great 1942 squad will report. Only notable missing will be Claude Hackney, the ex-Davidson back, who is now an officer in the Air Forces. But the rest of the championship cast will be back including such luminaries as Roy Cestary, the great triple-threat back and Mr. Big of Benning football; Nick Calos, the place-kicking quarterback; Stan Ergler, a ramming fullback; Vern Smith, fleet wingback; Junie Belin and Pete Pieton, the great ends; Al Berasi, a powerful tackle; and Green Howard, all-conference guard, as well as a host of others.



GRIDDER BELIN

To add to this nucleus from the 1942 championship club, Milton will have a wealth of new talent fresh from the college campus. This list includes two members of Georgia's Rose Bowl eleven, and another pair from Alabama's Crimson Tide which won the Orange Bowl encounter. The Bulldogs are Lamar Davis, varsity wingback, and Jim Todd, who often spelled Sinkwich at fullback. Sam Sharp, regular end, and reserve tackle Jack McKewen, are the Alabama lads who will wear Gator colors. Then, too, there is Bill Staus, great Iowa fullback from last fall, and Bill Corey, who used to play center for Lou Little's Columbia Lions in Ivy League circles. Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Texas A and M's Joe O'Leary are two more ex-collegians who will cavort in orange and blue on the Doughboy Stadium turm.

With such an array of talent, the Gators will naturally enter the field as a ranking favorite to retain their post laurels, although the competition is expected to be plenty tough. The 124th also hopes to book several outside opponents and Capt. James Brooks, the former University of Cincinnati grid manager who is once again handling business details on Milton's staff, is already busily engaged contacting outside service elevens and several top-ranking colleges. All in all, it looks like another great grid season for the Gators, and with Milton at the helm once again, you can look for plenty of thrills.



PITCHER CAVE

THE UNPREDICTABLE George Cave, crack 300th Infantry right-hander, once again upset the dope Sunday night when he pitched a four-hitter to send the 176th Spirits reeling to their first loss in the TIS race. Cave has been just that uncertain all season. When least expected to win, he has stepped to the mound and hurled masterfully. When given a breather, he has often been shellacked from the mound. No one can figure him out, least of all his manager, Lieut. Lefty Francis.

One thing is certain though. When Cave really wants to bear down, he really can acquit himself well and the Spirits will be the first to testify in his behalf. Sunday night, he was superb. Earlier in the season against the 124th Gators, he racked up the forts only no-hit, no-run game of the current season, and on several other occasions, the red-head has pitched beautifully. Withal, though, the former Baltimore Oriole is uncertain at other times. Our impression is that if Cave really gave out every time he stepped to the mound, he'd be the number one hurler at the fort. He certainly can do it when he wants to, and you'll surely hear more about the tempestuous red-head before the season wanes.

SPEAKING OF Cave and Sunday night's game, that battle drew the largest crowd of the season to Gowdy Field, an overflow crowd of more than 6,000 fans which would be the envy this season of even the big league clubs. As a matter of fact that mob was the largest to attend a Gowdy field encounter since spring of '41 when an equally large gathering watched the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox play an exhibition game here. For all we know, the Sunday night attendance might have been the largest to ever witness an all-soldier tilt. It's just further evidence that the fort has really gone baseball nutty of late. And why not? The calibre baseball and the tenseness of the games almost every night could not be equalled by most of the stronger minor leagues in the country. Yeah, man, the fans are really getting great baseball—and all for free, too!

LAWSON FIELD'S crack softball team is expected to enter the district eliminations of the national softball tournament which will probably be held right here in Columbus sometime in August. If the Fliers are successful, they will then move on to Atlanta for the state finals, and perhaps go to the regional tourney in North Carolina and the nationals in Detroit. Ninety per cent of the teams this year are expected to come from the armed forces and the team that Lawson will enter rates about as good as any we've heard of around these parts. For tournament play, the Fliers will add the services of Earl Varchmin, Benning's best softball hurler, who nominally belongs to the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School. For outside tilts, however, Varchmin pitches for Lawson since he is quartered in the Lawson area and also played in the Lawson League. With Varchmin hurling and Lawson's strong team to back him up, the Fliers may go a long way in the nationals. Here's hoping.



ACE BLACKWELL

WHEN EWELL Blackwell, the long, lean 124th Gator, hurled the Harmony Church crew to their slick 6-5 win over the Profs on Monday night, many fans wondered at his mound proficiency. If they'd look in this year's baseball bible at his record, however, they wouldn't be surprised at the skill with which he fanned Zientara, Dabbs and Neibler in the seventh after the first two batters had hit safely. It's a fact that last year with Syracuse in the International League, Blackwell had an earned run average of 2.02 per game which ranked third highest in the league.

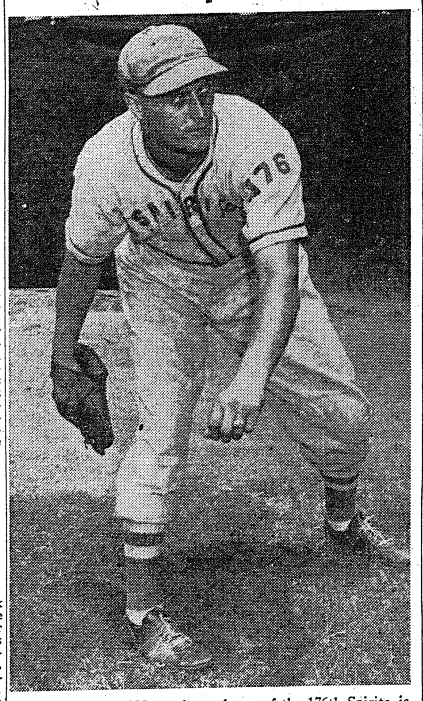
His won and lost record was not quite so impressive, but he did rack up 15 triumphs against 10 defeats during the regular season for the Chiefs. However, it was in the post-season Governor's Cup series that the lanky hurler really scintillated. In the nine games of the series played by the Chiefs, Blackwell accounted for three victories to lead the Syracuse nine into the little world series against the Columbus nine of the American Association. Unfortunately, though, Blackie took sick just before the series and without his services the Chiefs lost four out of five to the Red Birds. He has now been in service for seven months, and Monday night's fray was only the second nine-inning game Blackwell had hurled since his Governor's Cup triumphs last fall. Not bad going, huh?

JUST RECENTLY the members of the 176th Infantry nine picked an all-opponent team in the TIS League. The selections were interesting in that they corresponded quite closely with the all-star team selected by Sgt. Milton Luban, official loop scorer, a few weeks ago in this paper. The Spirits picked Herb Moore at first and Ben Zientara at second just as did Luban, and also had the same outfield with Red Kemether (Eagles), Pete Kunkel (Triplets) and Elber Niebler (Profs) included. At shortstop, where Luban picked Ramazotti of the Spirits, the lads chose Sammy Inoff of the 124th, while the pitching was the same with Cave, Christie, Dickinson and Prendergast listed. Luban had also added Wissman of the 176th. Only major difference was at third base where the Spirits thought Sam DiBlasi of the 300th was superior to Red McCluskey, the loop's leading hitter. That latter could conceivably be the root of many long-winded argument, since there isn't much to choose between the two hot-corner guardians.

SHORT SHOTS—A post wide tennis tourney for enlisted men is the next item on the docket for F. B. A. A. sponsorship. Announcement will be made next week. . .. 124th Gator officers still hold the lead in the officers' softball league with a record of 17 wins against one defeat. . .. 244th Field Artillery nine in TIS League has been combined with the 252nd F. A. and the team will now be known as the Artillery Group. It may provide some fireworks for the other nines who have consigned the Gunners to the cellar slot. . . . Lieut. Dan Canale, 3rd STR officer, who recently won the officers' singles title at the post, was the No. 1 player on Notre Dame's tennis teams in 1940, 1941 and 1942 and captained the Irish in his senior year. . . . The 176th and 300th are both getting whipped up about golf these days which means the 124th Gators may get some healthy links competition one of these days. . . . Lieut. Roger Reeves and his 300th boxers are now working out daily in the post gym and the former T. C. U. athlete has some neat looking prospects. . . . There are three full-fledged captains holding down infield slots in the TIS circuit. They are Thirdbaseman Spicer of the Tanks, Shortstop Graham of the 300th, and Second baseman Reed of the Spirits. . . . The 4th Training Regiment nine, composed of both cadre-men and ASTP lads, has replaced the 24th Hospital in the Fort Benning League. Finis.

Fur Will Fly In Stadium Ring Friday As Panther Boxers Face Bent Beezers

He's Top Hurler



LEFTY WISSMAN, crack southpaw of the 176th Spirits, is generally recognized as Benning's top moundsman as the season approaches the climax stage. The Spirit ace was with Rochester in the International League last season and is the property, of course, of the St. Louis Cardinals. His superior work on the hill is the major reason why the 176th nine is now deadlocked for first place in the TIS League. (Signal Lab Photo by Ruiter.)

He's Top Hitter



RED McCLUSKEY, stellar third baseman for the 6th Training Regiment Eagles in the TIS League, has paced the loop in hitting practically all season. His current average is .459 and he threatens to keep up his terrific stickwork until season's end. Slated for duty with Montreal in the International this year after being with Cedar Rapids in the Three-I last season, the hot corner guardian is the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers. (Signal Lab Photo by Ruiter.)

Profs Sag As Three-Way TIS Loop Battle Looms

Spirits, Gators Deadlocked For Lead With Eagles Right Behind

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

It's still a bit too early to pick a winner in this second-half of the Infantry School league race, but right now it looks as if the Academic Regiment Profs will be unhappily watching the 124th Gators, 176 Spirits and 6th Training Regiment Eagles fight it out for the crown.

The Profs seem to have lost much of their old zest, apparently trying to squeeze through with their first-half press clippings. On the other hand, the Gators, Spirits and Eagles have the pennant glint in their eyes and battling furiously all the way.

MIGHTY TOUGH

One fact stands out in bold relief: it's a mighty tough league, much better balanced than it was in the first half. There isn't a so-called underdog in the loop that isn't capable of staging an uprising against one of the leaders.

From this observation post we expect the Artillery Group to furnish some of the biggest headaches. While the Howitzers have still to win one, the team has been strengthened in several spots and has been looking better in every game. In Hoffman, the Artillerymen have a hurler who is going to cause a lot of batting averages to shrink.

HIGHLIGHTS

Highlights of last week were the games between the Triplets and Spirits and the Gators and Profs. With George Cave pitching airtight, four-hit ball, the 300th managed to squeeze through for a 3-2 triumph over the Spirits in spite of seven Triplet errors. It was the first loss for the Spirits while for the Triplets it is beginning to look like a duplication of their first half adventures when they also dropped the first two games then ran up an eight-game winning streak. Tonight's clash with the 124th and Sunday's game against the Profs will reveal the 300th's chances of making history repeat itself.

BLACKWELL WINS

On Monday the 124th Gators lost no time in capitalizing upon the Spirits loss. Packed by Ewell Blackwell's brilliant hurling, the Gators slapped down the vaunted Profs, 6-5, to climb into a first-place tie with the Spirits. As ball games go, it was rather a sloppy one, each infield kicking in with four errors. The game was a renewal of the oldest rivalry on the post and both teams seemed tightened up. The Gators, particularly, were fighting all the way and their errors were caused mostly by over-eagerness.

In the other important game of last week, burly Jim Pendergast completely smothered the opposition as the 6th Training Regiment took a 3-0 contest from the 3rd STR Rifles. Red Kemether led the Eagle attack, knocking in two runs with two hits, while George Simmons smacked in the other score.

Schedule for this week:

124th vs. 300th, tonight at Gowdy Field.

6th Tng. Regt. vs. 764th Tanks, Friday at Gowdy Field.

6th Tng. Regt. vs. 176th at 1:30, Sunday, at Gowdy Field.

Academic Regiment vs. 300th at 3rd STR. vs. Artillery Group at 3:30, Sunday, Gowdy Field.

7, Sunday, at Gowdy Field.

6th Tng. Regt. vs. Academic Regiment, Wednesday, at Gody Field.

764th Tanks vs. Artillery Group, Wednesday, at Harmony Church.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	4	1	.800
124th Infantry	4	1	.800
6th Training Regiment	3	1	.750
Academic Regiment	2	2	.500
300th Infantry	2	2	.500
764th Tanks	1	3	.250
3rd STR	1	3	.250
Artillery Group	0	4	.000

Officers Enjoy Softball Program

During the officers' athletic program of the Fourth Battalion, 23rd Co., 1st STR, a series of softball games has been started. Two teams have been formed by equally dividing the officers and also including the first sergeants. So far the first four games have shown good action and close competition resulting in a dead heat of two games won by both sides.

The "Hazards" composed of officers from the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd Companies are matched against the "Wizards," composed 24th Companies, and battalion headquarters.

Major "Eagle-eye" McAllister is calling the strikes assisted by of officers from the 23rd, and Chaplain "Rule-book"-Reddick on the bases. The winners of a five game series will be the guests of the losing team at a battalion party.

Among athletic personalities at Camp Davis, N. C., are: Alexis Thompson, owner of the Philly Eagle pro football team; John Mellus, all-American football player at Villanova and later with the N. Y. Giants; Johnny Risko, the Cleveland Rubber Man and Baker Boy of fistic fame; Lt. Charles Belcher, former Georgia Tech middle-distance track champ; Lt. Ed Holloway, ex-Temple U. quarterback; Lt. Len Fitzgerald, who once played for the U. of Richmond grid team; Lt. Bob Page, who was a member of the Original Celtics basketball team and under-baseball contract to the Philly Nationals after shining with Trenton High as a schoolboy, and Ab Andrioff, who performed as a Whittier college basketball member.

Rudy Rundus Boasts Fine Mound Record With Profs

By PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL
Academic Regiment

Rudy Rundus needs a talkin' to! Yes, readers, he hasn't pitched but six games for the Profs and hasn't won but six. He hasn't struck out but 46 batters. His earned run average per game amounts to about 2.3. He hasn't but two shutouts to his credit. What Rudy needs, we think, is more games to pitch.

Our six-foot-four inch stalwart, age 21, weight 205 pounds, has really been bearing down on the batters and is amassing a wonderful record.

Rudolph Raymond Rundus, the three-R boy, was born at Belleville, Kansas.

GETS STARTED

Once upon a time in 1939, Rudy heard about the Cardinal try-out camp at Omaha, Nebrasica. So he packed his glove and off he took. After getting to the camp, Rudy exhibited such pitching wares as to be handed a contract.

The Cards sent Rudy to Monnett, Mo., in the Ark.-Mo. League where he dazzled the opposition "with a beautiful record—seven straight losses." Monnett was "by far, in the cellar of the loop, though."

TRAVELER

In 1940, Rudy went to Siloam Springs, Arkansas, a Red Bird farm in the Ark.-Mo. loop. "There I won a game—in fact seven, but I lost four," he confided.

Next, he went to Cooleeme, N. C., in the N. C. State League where he won one and lost four.

1941 BIG YEAR

The following season, 1941, he really went to town with the Cambridge, Md., club in the Eastern Shore League, winning 17 games and losing only eight.

"I about fell over,' he explained when the official scorer gave him a 1.7 run average per game.

Cambridge ended the season in second place by virtue of Rudy's excellent hurling. Rundus requested that we "needn't mention my batting average."

In '42, Rundus rambled to the Rochester club of the International League but it "wuzn't for long" as the screw ball pitching Rundus had given Cambridge the past season had hurt his arm.

He was sent to the Altoona, Pa., club, a Card farm, where he won four and lost two. There he received his draft notice, quit the ball team and went home.

From there, Rudy went to Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association where he won seven games and lost only five.

UNCLE SAM CALLS

About that time, Uncle Sam needed pitching so off he went to Camp Wolters, Texas, and from there to the Academic Regiment.

Rundus' greatest thrill was a twelve inning game for the Cambridge team, which was lost by a 1 to 0 score. Rundus had struck out 18 men and had given up only one measly hit before being relieved in the twelfth for a pinch hitter.

Rundus, seriously doesn't think it's his pitching that made the first-half champ Prof nine click—"the Profs are too good a team for the rest of the league."

He plans to "pitch baseball after the war" and he is still under a Card contract. Incidentally, his arm feels lots better and he is ready to mow the opposition down.

Rundus walked down the matrimonial aisles recently. He married the hometown girl, Norma Stransky. Since then the opposition hasn't scored a run, and the great all-American out actually got himself two hits against the Parachute School in the recent post title series.

Guiding Light of Spirits



3rd STR Sluggers and Tuskegee Fliers Meet In 12 Red Hot Fights

Dynamite Daniels Of Golden Glove Fame Battles Ed Perry in Wind-Up

Fur will fly aplenty in Doughboy Stadium tomorrow night at 8:45 when the Fort Benning Panthers begin slashing their gloved claws at the famous Bent Beezer Clug ringmen from Tuskegee Army Flying School over Alabama way.

Twelve fast, thrill-packed bouts are carded for the first inter-camp boxing card of the summer season and one of the largest crowds to ever witness an athletic event at the fort is expected to throng into the spacious arena to watch the colored lads in action.

Climax bout of the evening will bring together the colorful Dynamite Daniels, the former national Golden Gloves champ from Newark, N. J., and Ed Perry of the Bent Beezers. Perry is also an ex-Golden Gloves champ and hails from Detroit, the stamping grounds of Joe Louis.

The Daniels-Perry fracas will provide a five-round windup that is expected to keep the crowd howling from start to finish. The dynamic Dynamite, always a Benning favorite, is expected to tip the scales at 135 while Perry will go two pounds heavier at 137 pounds.

Daniels has worn the Panther colors into Benning rings several times in the past year, but rarely been a winner, simply because he was always pitted aagainst the former world's bantam champ, Georgie Pace of the 1st STR Service Battalion.

STAR COACHES

The Panther team that will enter the stadium squared circle tomorrow night has been prepared for the Bent Beezer engagement by a pair of nationally-known heavyweights, Eddie Jackson and Tim Still. Unfortunately, neither of the Panther heavies will have a chance to perform against Tuskegee, since the visitors have no one experienced enough to compete against either Jackson or Still.

Jackson is the likely-looking slugger who formerly served as a sparring partner for both Abe Simon and Tony Galento in preparing them for their engagements with Joe Louis. Still was recently listed by Ring Magazine as one of the top ten heavyweights in the country and held several amateur titles before entering the service.

VISITORS STRONG

The visitors from Tuskegee are tutored by Capt. Clarence F. Jones, Jr., and boast a well-knit team that will test the Panther claws to the utmost. Most of the lads on both sides of the ledger have had previous professional experience and ringside fans expect one of the hottest evenings of ring warfare that Benning has ever witnessed.

In the semi-windup another classic has been carded with the Panthers sending Jimmy Mitchell, a 175-pounder from Los Angeles, against LeRoy Boston, a New Yorker who hits the beam at 174 pounds. Sammy Wilson, Panther ace from Charleston, South Carolina, meets George Reed from Montclair, N. J.; and popular Joe Noble of the Benning stable will tangle with John Knox in other top bouts.

COMPLETE CARD

The complete card follows with the Panthers listed first: Dynamite Daniels vs. Ed Perry; Jimmy Mitchell vs. LeRoy Boston; Terry Livingston vs. M. C. Daniels; Joe Noble vs. John Knox; Pete Davis vs. Bill Mayberry; Levi Irvin vs. John Morell; Joe Williams vs. Andy Simon; Sammy Wilson vs. George Reed; Edgar Rogers vs. Clarence Toby; Bill Young vs. Tommy Horne; Danny Harris vs. Nelson Wright; and Orie Smith vs. Tony Jones.

Eagles Defeat Rifle Tossers

Prendergast Hurls 6th To Shut-Out Win, 3-0

The powerful Eagles of the 6th Regiment continued their winning ways Sunday afternoon at Gowdy Field with a 3-0 victory over the 3rd STR Rifles. Big Jim Prendergast allowed the Rifles only 6 scattered hits and hit safely twice in three times at bat himself.

The Eagles chalked up two runs in the 3rd stanza when Prendergast singled and Oswald followed with a double to left field. Both scored on Red Kemether's screaming single to right. In the 8th Red McCluckey opened with a single and was put out at second on Kemether's fielders choice. The Staten Island redhead went to second on a balk and scored when catcher-manager George Simmons ingled to left field.

ONLY THREAT

Hurler Prendergast was on dangerous ground only in the 6th inning when Sorrel singled, Berry doubled and Glick followed with another single, loading the base. Big Jim settled down, struck out Silverman and Kerlic and forced Rosack to ground out in the infield.



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Ex-Enlisted Man Returns To R.C. As An Officer

Lt. Wright Is First Soldier Having Distinction

From an inductee in April 1941, to a lieutenant in the adjutant general's department, is a long step but 2nd Lieut. Lowry G. Wright, took it in his natural stride. Lt. Wright has the distinction of being the only enlisted man to leave the Reception Center for officer candidate school and return there for duty after completion of the course.

Acting as classification clerk to select men for various outfits in the army according to their special training and abilities as well as analyzing qualifications as shown on government forms was Wright's first assignment in the army at the Reception Center at Benning, where he was inducted April 26, 1941.

He was selected to go to the Adjutant General's school from the Reception Center and was graduated February 24, 1943 with the rank of second lieutenant.

After the tour of duty at Fort Benning's Center, he was sent to a second school to take a course in personnel consultant work completing this course in June 1943.

His tour of duty at Benning is part of a field trip to various posts observing the procedure in the Special Training Units. Fort Meade, Fort Belvoir, Fort Lee, and the STAR program at Greensboro are stations visited before coming to Benning.

A native of Macon, Ga., Lt. Wright received his education in the Atlanta schools, receiving his A.B. degree from the Atlanta University in 1931 and his masters in 1936 from the same university. Prior to being inducted in the army, Lt. Wright did educational work in Georgia schools.

RED CROSS KNITTING

All ladies interested in knitting for the Red Cross are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Vaughn, telephone 8070.

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MYRTLE M. JOINES

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McGough, Sr., of Pittsview, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty M. McGough, to Frank L. Brady, son of Mr. Joe C. Brady of Columbus, Ga., the wedding to take place September 4, at Pittsview.

Miss McGough attended Huntingdon college, Montgomery, Ala., the University of Alabama and Rider College, Trenton, N. J. She has been employed at Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. Brady is a graduate of Centre College, Danville, Ky., and is at present attending the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Upon graduation from the school he will be commissioned an ensign.

Mr. Brady was a member of the crew of the "Wakefield" which burned at sea.

* * *

The second class of auto mechanic trainees has left for Cisco Ordnance Training Center, Cisco Texas. They are: Eleanor E. Johns, Cordelia Lindsay; Gladys C. Turner, Maria M. Jimenez, Lucile C. Howard, Edna E. Gray and Margaret T. Pratt.

* * *

Lucille Jones, of "The Information Desk," headquarters, is ill. A bad case of fig poisoning is giving Lucille a "bit of trouble."

* * *

The 53rd Sub-Depot hung out the welcome sign the other day to the following trainees from the Jacksonville Vocational School. They are Lillian Clark, Loma Crawford, Angelo Lepare, and John Adcock in the sheet metal department. Mary Lyncker, Leo Altee and Tommie Fields in the Machine Shop. William Gibson, Lorene Allen, Mildred Anderson, Tony Herndon, Allean McMillan, Randy Frasier and Addie Terry in the Aero Repair and Pinky Brunson in the Electric shop. We hope all these new people like Fort Benning and have come to stay.

* * *

It's goodbye to Mary Ann Robinson formerly of the Infantry School Book Shop. We hear that Mary Ann has a grand place at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., to be near her son and daughter, Major and Mrs. Baylor Harkos. Of course the granddaughter had nothing to do whatever, with Mary Ann's desire to be down there.

* * *

Melissa Davidovich is on leave for a vacation at Jacksonville Beach; Genevieve Burt is spending a week with her mother at Barnesville, Ga.; Olive Allen is recuperating from a vacation spent in New York and Boston; Madge Osteen returned from Smoak Ridge, Ga.; Mary Childress is back on the job after being ill for a week; Lorraine Painter back after a run in with some throat trouble and Eris Bradley married Pfc. Tilson of the 802nd Field Artillery. All of this happened in the Civilian Personnel Branch the last week.

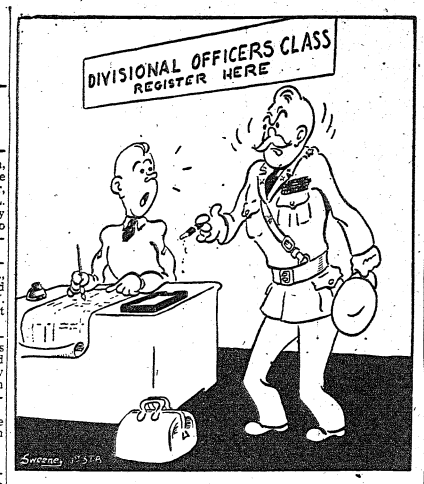
* * *

We extend our sympathies to Carolyn Vaughn in the death of her father, Mr. James W. Vaughn.

* * *

Comings and goings at the Sub-Depot: Nelson Toland has returned from Ohio and assumes the position of foreman in the paint shop; Elmer Dobbs is spending a week's vacation somewhere in Ohio; William C. Webb is fishing in Florida; and Mrs. Florence K. Tobb is in Brooklyn with her family.

Understand the Sub-Depot Ace of Club's party was something of a success thanks to the committee headed by Barbara Ford and assisted by Eddie Wiggins, Jack Chambliss, Grace Dice, Dorothy Minie, John Crandall, Cola O'Neill and Rose Gaumer, assisted ably by the Quartermaster Orchestra.



"....'ER YOU A U.O.C., OR SELECTIVE SERVICE?"

Boys Activities Plans Aquacade In Officers Pool

Plans for an "ajuacade" to be presented in about three weeks at the Officers' Club pool by the Boys' Activities Swimming Club at Fort Benning are being formulated, according to Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney of the Infantry School, director of boys' activities at the post.

The aquacade will bring to a close the swimming instruction clases which are being conducted at the pool under the direction of Lt. William L. Bryan, instructor, and Mrs. Rusell Akers, asistant instructor.

The show, which will be built around 50 boys who are in the Boy Scout troop at Fort Benning, will include races and water formations set to music and will feature a lighted candle race. Ribbons will be awarded winners of all races, and a trophy will be presented the winning team in the relay race.

Older boys will be in the relay race, various wimming stroke races and diving exhibitions.

Smaller boys will be presented in plunging dives and leg-kicking races.

Rehearsals are being held every Monday and Tuesday night between 7:15 and 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Lt. Bryan and Mrs. Akers at the Officers' Club pool.

AST Chorus Gives Recital

The choir of the Army Specialized Training program, Basic Training of the Infantry School at Fort Benning has returned from a trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they were guests of the First Baptist Church of that city.

On Sunday, July 25th, the choir made an appearance at the Druid Hills Hour over radio station then during the morning service of the Atlanta First Baptist church, they made their second appearance of the day at a special sacred song service. Another engagement at the evening services at the Atlanta Tabernacle Baptist church concluded the day's activities. The offerings of the choir received many commendations from the citizens of Atlan ta as well as from the radio listeners of station WGST.

The choir was directed by Mr. Arthur Hall, USO, musical director for the fourth service command, former associate director of the Yale Glee Club, and Lt. Alfred W. Haight, of the second student training regiment of Fort Benning.

The choral group was accompanied by Chaplains George A. Ritchey and Theodore Bachelor. Chaplain Ritchey is the senior chaplain of the A. S. T. P. Basic Training Center and is the former classmate of the two entertaining clergymen, Pastors Middleton an, James of the Atlanta First Baptist church. Chaplain Bachelor, 4th regiment, A. S. T. P., is a former pastor of the Congregational church at South Hadley, Mass.

Service Club Council Formed

Members To Recommend Types of Entertainment

The formation of an advisory council at Service Club No. 4, to recommend the type of entertainment and off duty recreational and educational activities to be conducted by the club is announced by 2nd Lieut. Alfred W. O'Neill, assistant special service officer at Service Club No. 4.

Officers elected were 1st Sgt. Lenworth Morrison, 4th Co., 1st Bn., STR, president; Sgt. Thomas H. Howard, Co. "C", Reception Center, vice-president; S-Sgt. Isaac J. Royal, Co. "F", Provisional Truck Regiment, Secretary, and Sgt. John Roberts, D. M. D., Asst. secretary.

The council is composed of the following members: 1st Sgt. H. S. Hardison, 2nd Co., 1st Battalion, Reception Center; 1st Sgt. Joseph S. Greene, Jr., Co. "H" Provisional Truck Regiment; S-Sgt. Andrew J. Mosley, Sup. Det. Div., Sec. II, Fourth Service Command; Sgt. Willis G. Peele, School for B & C's.; S-Sgt. Herbert Dowdle, Post Det., Fourth Service Command, Unit 1447; 1st Sgt. Thomas J. Jordan, 7th Co., Bn. Stu. Recp. Ceh.; 1st Sgt. Clifton T. Wilson, Co. "E", Provisional Truck Regiment; 1st Sgt. Cleveland Johnson, Co. "B", Recpt. Ctr.; 1st Sgt. Walter Morris, Service Co., 1st parachute Training Regiment; Sgt. Cleveland B. Bell, Post Det., Fourth Service command; 1st Sgt. Oscie Henderson, Co. "F", Prov. Tnk. Regt.; 1st Sgt. Moulton L. Taylor, 1st Co., 1st Bn. S. L. U., Rec. Str.; Sgt. P. S. Calhoun, 10th Co., 2nd Bn., Special Tng. Rgt.; 1st Sgt. Clifford H. Aderhold, Co. "G", Provisional Truck Regiment; 1st Sgt. Willard L. Owen, 9th Co., 2nd Bn. S. T. U. Rec. Ctr.; 1st Sgt. Edward G. Taylor, 5th Co., 1st Bat., STR; 1st Sgt. Thomas N. Sanders, 6th Co., 1st Bn. S. T. R. (Rec. Ctr.

Post Swimming Pool Sees Old Fashioned Religion

"Madam, may we use the swimming pool for a baptismal?" a soldier asked Mrs. Neil Blackshear, senior hostess at Service Club No. 4 for colored troops at Fort Benning on a recent Sunday afternoon, just at sundown.

"Certainly, soldier," she replied.

Introductions disclosed that Pvt. Arthur Lee Sprogin, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., an evangelist who had traveled through Alabama some time ago, but now of 10th Company, Reception Center had another soldier with him, Pvt. John H. Burgess, who heard Elder Sprogin preach at Tom Creek, Ala., believed the message he brought and, meeting him at the Center, asked that Sprogin baptize him.

Using Young Pool at the Service Club for the ceremony, the two soldiers came up out of the water singing "Shall we gather at the river, the beautiful, the beautiful river—etc.", and soon the hills were resounding with this old hymn as soldiers and visitors, who had witnessed this simple ceremony performed with such dignity and reverence, took up the refrain.

Former Elder and soldier walked away from the scene in their dripping uniforms with shoes in hands down the road together—a new road for one and a familiar one to the other.

29 Enlisted Men, Interment Camp, Get Promotions

Twenty-nine promotions have been bestowed among the personnel of the Fort Benning Internment Camp at Harmony Church, Colonel George M. Chescheir, commanding officer, announces.

Technical Sergeants Thomas Smith and Reuben L. Satterfield and Staff Sergeants Albert Klick and Henry Green are promoted to first sergeant.

The rating of technical sergeant has been awarded to Staff Sergeants Robert L. Templeton and Antonio A. Lopardo.

Staff sergeancies have been given to Sergeants Anthony J. Castiglia, Stephen Monaco and Paul T. Bell and to technicians 4th grade Winfield L. Purvis. Technician 4th Grade Mel Petrone is made Staff Sergeant Technician.

Raised to the rating of technician fourth grade are Corporal Paris R. Garrett, Technicians 5th Grade Wilbur E. Anding, Robert O. Hamilton, Robert R. Palmer and Pfc. William E. Randall.

Technicians 5th Grade Herzl J. Franco and Henri Gross and Pfcs. Carlos D. Ahl, Jr., Arthur L. Burke, Isadore Katz, Frank L. Silverman, Andrew M. Snodgrass, Jr., Strayer G. Swartz, James A. Seals, Mario F. Santoro, Wesley J. G. Senkel and Lloyd W. Wicklund were made corporals while Pfc. Robert Cianchetti was raised to technician fifth grade.

Two-Weeks Revival Starts Sunday; Soldiers Invited

The many friends of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dobbins will be happy to hear that they are returning to Columbus this weekend to begin a two weeks revival meeting at the East Highland Assembly of God located at 12th avenue and 22nd street, according to the Rev. Mr. Jimmie Mayo, pastor of the local church.

Evangelist Dobbins is well known having been pastor of the North Highland Assembly in Columbus up until November of last year when he resigned to enter the Army as a Volunteer Officer Candidate feeling that he could be a greater blessing to the men in the service as an officer than as a chaplain. While receiving his basic training in a Texas army camp a rheumatic condition developed which prevented him from continuing his training and he was discharged from the service and again entered into the active ministry.

Evangelist Dobbins will bring the opening message of the revival meeting at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, Aug. 1. Services will be at 7:30 p. m. on Sunday and at 8 p. m. each night during the week for two weeks. The public is invited to these services and a special invitation is extended to all service men and women. Special music and singing will be featured each night during the meeting.

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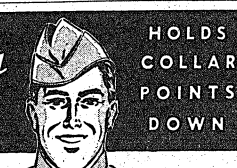

HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN

Officers say . . 'NEATNESS COUNTS'

In the army as well as in civilian life, neatness is a great asset. That is why millions of men in service are wearing SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS.



Prevents Collar Curl

SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS give you fresh, crispy, snappy smartness. Peps up your personal appearance.

EASY ON . . . EASY OFF

Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.



BEFORE

COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS

SPIFFY

INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY

AT ARMY AND PX STORES



AFTER

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Many of the stores are having summer sales which really delight all the bargain hunters, men and women alike. Some shops, on the other hand, are already displaying new fall merchandise in order to give us an idea of the coming styles. This "preview" idea gives us all a chance to really shop in a leisurely fashion. Buying now saves a great deal of rushing around for something to wear the first cool fall days.

Water sprinklers and a variety of garden tools are yours almost for the asking at **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY.** You'll be able to buy all the necessary tools to keep your Victory garden in shape. And you'll not empty your pocket book, either. In this same basement department are pliers, wrenches, punches, chisels, files and drills to delight your handyman or you would-be carpenter husband. Hammers, saws, planes, hatchets, are all made carefully of the best available materials. Nuts, screws and bolts may be tiny, but there's no denying we'd be lost without them. Having a small supply of nails on hand and a hammer with which to pound them, might make possible that "Stitch in Time," some day soon. If your husband likes to putter about the house fixing and repairing things, having the proper tools will help him do a good job. If you don't know what to buy for your "tool box" have your husband shop at Ward's and he'll get just what you need.

—V—

Following a sewing pattern is now such a simple matter even teen-age girls are trying their hands at dressmaking. Sewing machines may be rented or borrowed and a little time and a bit of ingenuity is all it takes for anyone to add to her wardrobe. Keeping this in mind the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has a section on the main floor which is almost overflowing with bolt after bolt of fine fabrics. Seersucker, broadcloth, chambray, organdy, printed silk jersey and butcher linen are a few of the materials still available for use this summer. If you'd like to whip up a smart black wool dress or perhaps a plain tailored suit, you'll find every type fall material to choose from. Wool, rayon and wool mixtures, and a variety of crepe materials are displayed in eye-catching colors especially suitable for wear this fall and winter. To save shopping time, right next to the fabric department is a section devoted to dressmaking patterns, namely Vogue, McCall, Advance, Butterick, and Hollywood patterns. Why not pick a pattern, select a few yards of lovely materia land get busy using that needle and thread.

—V—

Temperatures still keep rising and sometimes it seems they'll just have to come down, but we still have several months of almost unbearably hot weather ahead for us all. The easiest way for all of us on the Post to forget the blistering heat is to take advantage of the swimming pools at our disposal. For daily dips in the pool most men find that simple boxer-type swim trunks are the most practical. These comfortable shorts of Zelan water-repellent fabric may be worn for swimming or as play shorts. **CHANCELLOR'S, INC.,** still has available Jantzen or Gantner shorts in sizes 28 to 50. A tiny set-in pocket for keys and coins is a practical feature worth noting. The colors are all shades men find appealing, such as soldier blue, sand tan, natural, oyster white and plain white. The material in the shorts is mercerized, all combed cotton and of course, will not shrink. A new pair of these reasonably priced trunks from Chancellor's will help brighten many a man's swimming hours.

—V—

H. ROTHSCHILD, INC., presently is displaying some of the most attractive and reasonably priced love-seats, chaise lounges and boudoir chairs I've seen in many a day. I'm sure you'll agree with me when you see the unusual fabrics covering these different pieces. Embossed satins in lovely shades, patterned chintz materials and other upholstery fabrics combined with excellent workmanship make each article a masterpiece of its kind. The love-seats are comfortably low with sturdy little covered arm rests and well padded cushions and backs. The cushions and the backs are right in style with their decorative tuftings. Box pleats form the skirt of the love-seat and add another decorative note at the same time. Unusual also, in value and pattern, are the wing chairs displayed in this same group. Covered in patterned fabrics these substantial chairs would make a suitable addition to any living room. The boudoir chairs are most attractively designed with or without arm rests in a number of appealing shapes and with a wide variety of practical fabrics. Any or all of these pieces of furniture are exceptional values in every way.

—V—

Lovers of really good, all-wool sweaters will be, I know, delighted to hear that presently **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.,** has a rainbow-colored assortment of these most practical additions to fall wardrobes. Short or long sleeves and bateau or crew-neck styles are prevalent. Many of the sleeves have been set in by hand to give that look of an expensive sweater. Not that they all are high-priced. Quality is evident in all these sweaters no matter what price you happen to pay. The shades are pink, ranging from a baby shade to Schiaparelli Pink, Peach, yellow, maize, white, red, lime green, blues of all shades, purple orchid are the colors which make it hard to resist buying one of each shade. A rather pebbly-like weave and the old faithful cable stitch are the two weaves noticeably different from the standard "knit one, purl one." Whether you favor cardigan or pull-over styles you'll have a wide choice if you visit Kayser-Lilienthal's now.

—V—

Even though the sun is still causing us all many a warm moment, it is still not too early to be thinking about using our No. 18 shoe coupon. Shoes for fall this season will be, of necessity, either black, army russet, or town brown. Though colors are limited, styles, fortunately are not. Dressy shoes, street shoes and sport shoes, all in a wide variety of styles are now available at the **MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Suede, pressed kid and reptile are the three popular materials featured in most of these shoes. Extremely fashionable according to Vogue are shoes of genuine alligator or lizard. You'll find low or high-heeled pumps, open back pumps, "ties" and oxford styles to fit and please you, no matter what size shoe you may wear and no matter what your tastes. Evening slippers of silver or gold kid in high-heeled or "flat styles are still non-rationed at Miller-Taylor's. Now is most certainly the time to select shoes while there is a wide variety of styles from which you can choose.

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WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS
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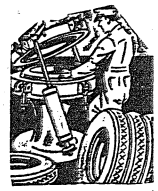

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(OFFICERS and ENLISTED MEN)
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At The
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SPECIAL MOUNTS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Take Idle Hour Bus on Broadway in Columbus

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At Junction of Opelika and Montgomery Highways

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LICENSED FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL ONLY
WE STRIVE TO GIVE YOU THE
BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

BAMA CLUB
"ANNOUNCES"
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
Open Daily (Except Sunday) 6 P. M.
NEW DINNER SHOW
At 8:30—Also Show at 11 P. M.
Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Hq. Outfits Reorganized

DEML, Finance, M. P. Detachments Now Form One Unit

Reorganization of headquarters detachment to include three groups was announced Saturday night by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Ft. Benning.

At the same time, reorganization of the Medical Detachment was announced.

The three organizations inactivated as of midnight and re-organized into one group beginning Sunday, are H. Q. Detachment, D. E. M. L., Finance Detachment and the Military Police Detachment, section one. Colored troops from the Post Detachment and the Military Police will be organized as Section 2.

Later the new group will be housed together, and a separate mess will be established. Capt. Samuel Lowry, now commanding officer of D. E. M. L., will be in command of Section One while Major James A. Mitchell will be in command of Section 2.

Personnel of the present units all are transferred in grade to the appropriate sub-sections of the new organization.

A similar new group for both white and colored personnel in the present Detachment, Medical Department, will be formed to be known as the Medical Detachment, Section I and Section II. The present Veterinary Service Detachment will be included in this set-up.

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Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

BEAT THE HEAT OF HEAT RASH
MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.



CO-CHAIRMEN of the official selection and appraisal board of the Canadian armed forces, Brig. J. P. Archambault (left), and Brig. G. E. McQuaig (right), are shown leaving the Infantry school headquarters, Fort Benning, on a tour of inspection of the school and its installations. Sgt. John P. Ford (center), is chauffeur for the visitors. Both were impressed by the efficient methods of instruction in the school. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

300th Infantry Get Rec Hall

Books, Magazines, Music Provided

The 300th Infantry under the direction of the Special Service Officer, Lt. Robert B. Russell, recently opened a Recreation Hall in the center of the regimental area. Formerly Tteater No. 3 the building was converted into a recreational hall when the theater was replaced by the modern theater in the Paratroop area.

The theater benches were removed and in their place are tables and chairs. The tables are always well stocked with a good variety of magazines. A radio, with phonograph facilities and records provide music.

One of the features of the hall is a library well stocked with a variety of books; novels, mystery, biographies, text and reference books.

The stage has been remodeled to permit theatricals. It is planned t orun programs organized by the enlisted men of the regiment.

Four Provisional Non-Coms Receive Conduct Medals

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, has presented Good Conduct Medals to First Sergeant Joe Ray, Staff Sergeant John Henry Spikes, and Sergeants Arthur Howard and Joseph R. Green, Jr.

This was a notable occasion in the regiment for these men were the first in the organization to receive this honor — decreed by the President of the United States for those men who have maintained excellent character and moral ratings coupled with outstanding military efficiency, and who had completed three years of active federal military service on or after August 27, 1940, or had completed one year's continuous active federal military service since December 7, 1941.

Although the medal, itself, will not be available for any of the recipients for some time, the ribbons were pinned on each of the men's breast by the colonel in quite an impressive early morning ceremony, that included the Regimental Adjutant, the Regimental Supply Officer, and the Battalion Commander, his adjutant and company officers of the honored men's organizations.

SPECIAL
SALE SALE
OFFICERS

We have on hand a quantity of Uniforms in both summer and winter materials, that were custom-tailored for officer candidates who were unsuccessful.

We are selling these at cost prices. Our display room at

210 WAVERLY HOTEL

will be open from Monday, Aug. 2nd 'til Friday, Aug. 6th

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

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On Jewelry, Cameras, Radios
Anything of Value
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We take ahis means of pledging courteous treatment, always cash, and the highest possible price for your car. Years of reputable business deleings will continue and satisfied customers, whether buying or selling, is our goal.

Sincerely,
Jesse Williams,
PRESIDENT.

WILLIAMS
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YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
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Baker Village Reporter

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—PHONE 5333

Don't forget the Pet Show to be held for all the boys and girls of Baker Village and Benning Park on Friday, July 30 (EWT). The place of the show is on the playground next to the administration building, instead of the athletic field, as previously announced.

All types of pets will be judged, and we hope to see every boy and girl out with his or her pet. In case you do not have a pet of your own borrow one from a neighbor who does not have a boy or girl to enter the pet. A variety of pets are to be found in the project. Let's have them out on Friday and see just what we do have in the way of pets.

The pets will be judged for first, second and third place, according to the list given below:

Largest pet, smallest pet, oddest pet, prettiest pet, homeliest pet, youngest pet, oldest pet, pet with most colors, saddest looking pet, best trained pet, prettiest dog, and prettiest cat.

The following persons have been selected to act as judges: Mrs. Rotari, 41-B; Mrs. Doan, 47 Clifton; Mrs. Hopkins, 124-B; Mrs. Gillard, 13 Allison, and Mrs. Harmon, 20-B.

We hope to see a good turn out for this event, and mothers are invited to bring small children who cannot come alone.

PLAYGROUNDS

Frances Hundertmark and Armyn Krakaner have volunteered their services to assist on the playgrounds several hours a week in story-telling, handicraft and games. This service will give these girls credit for the Victory Corps in high school. They will be at the Benning Park playground on Mondays at 3 o'clock, and all the children from that area are invited to participate in the games and story-telling that they have planned. Mrs. Lutz would be glad to see any of the other girls of high school ages who might be interested in volunteering their services to secure Victory Corps credit.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings the playground equipment is put out for everyone's use. Many have turned out this past week and have found somethin to engage in. We would like to see the playground at the administration office filled to capacity. Old and young alike are invited.

Horseshoe pits are underway, and we hope to have these in good shape and ready soon for those who enjoy pitching horseshoes.

Posters advertising the pet show ws the handicraft project this week. Next week soft toys from cloth and oil cloth will be started Monday and Wednesday afternoon are set aside for this activity. All boys and girls plan to meet with us on the playground for this activity.

BROWNIES

The Brownie Troop is steadily growing and is having a fine time each Monday afternoon. its sponsor is Mrs. Shoemaker, who has proved so popular that it looks at the present time as though another troop will have to be organized in order to take care of those who have expressed a desire to join.

The Girl Scout troop will meet each Wednesday at 2 in the auditorium.

An invitation is extended to all those who have not been able to attend the Tuesday and Thursday sewing class but who wish to start. Newcomers to the project are especially urged to come. Miss Rhodes is glad to assist you in all types of sewing.

All girls may join us in folk dancing each Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All girls of the Scout troop should be there to work on the bridge.

A swimming class at Russ Pool for girls up to 12 years is sponsored each Tuesday morning. Transprtation is by bus. Any girl who cannot swim may join this group. A permission slip from the parents is necessary to go off the project for this activity.

A red tricycle with rubber sear was left outside. Anyone knowing anything about it please see Joan Hagins at 77-C.

NEWCOMERS

Lt. and Mrs. Wm. B. McConnell, 36 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Gallaway, 43 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Elgie C. Fletcher, 3 Winston; Lt. and Mrs. John F. Maxheim, Jr., 7 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Edgar J. Soam, 119 Court; Lt. and Mrs. George L. Todd, 25 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Louis S. Weaver, Jr., 19 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams, 13 Roper; Sgt. and Mrs. Gartrell McRae, 52-E; Sgt. and Mrs. A. Dreskell, 70-B; Sgt. and Mrs. Roy M. Glass, 91-C; Sgt. and Mrs. Harvey J. Riley, 61-H; Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Harris, 84-G; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 32-A; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Walden, Jr., 136-D, and Mrs. Abbie L. Hubbard, 10-D.

HEIR RAID

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Kaye of 19 Court, girl; Lt. and Mrs. Everett Stouter of 16 Barry, boy.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Bienvenu of Houston, Tex., has returned home after visiting Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Bienvenu of 130 Clifton.

Mrs. C. Brown of Cleveland, O., is visiting Capt. and Mrs. George Arnold of 2 Roper.

Capt. and Mrs. John Urban of Washington, D. C., are home on leave.

Lt. and Mrs. Albert Zola of 120 Clifton have returned home from New York.

Major and Mrs. Sloan have as their guest Miss Willison of Brookmor, Va.

Lawson Field Promotes 22 Enlisted Men

Eleven non-commissioned officers have been promoted, and eleven privates have been made corporals at Lawson Field, according to word reaching post headquarters, Fort Benning.

Staff Sergeant Ashton H. Berckmeyer has been raised to technical sergeant, and Sergeants Harry G. Batchelder, Joseph E. Kranitz, and Edwin Wentzel have been promoted to staff sergeants in the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron. Other promotions in that organization include the raising of Corporals William C. Dolley, Ray C. MacDonal and Ralph A. de Leon to sergeants, and Privates William J. McGovern, Frank Martorella, Anthony Setapen, Joseph F. Palagano, Nunzie A. DeMarco, Charles F. Katta and Coleman C. Moser, to corporals.

Staff Sergeant John J. Finnegan has been promoted to technical sergeant in the 915th Quartermaster Co. (Aviation). Other promotions in that group include: Corporals Anthony J. Caropres, Joseph A. Mangione and Paul Shinski, to sergeants; Privates Pasquale R. Fiorile, Victor F. Fontana and Hobert G. Houk, to corporals, and Private Roddie B. Moore, to technician fifth grade.

Lt. Moore Gets Washington Post

First Lieutenant Claude Isaac Moore of the Adjutant General's Department, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has been transferred to the Publications Section, Adjutant General's Office, in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Moore enlisted at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1919 and was appointed battalion sergeant major in 1920. He served with the Second Infantry from 1922 to 1926 and then went to the Panama Canal Zone where he served with the 33d Infantry in 1926. In 1929 he was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga., and served first with The Infantry School Detachment and later with The Infantry School Service Command. He was commissioned a first lieutenant on June 30, 1942 and assigned to the Adjutant General's Department, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, where he has served since.

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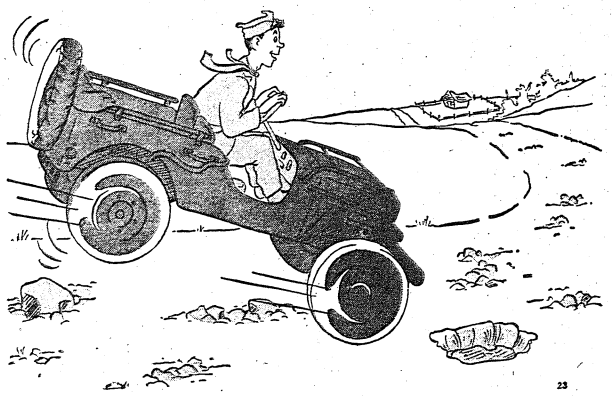
AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Hang on, you guys . . . here comes another bump!"

Why is a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit not like a jeep? Give up? Because a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit is comfortable in the seat.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathon Jean appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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NOW
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
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Not all right fielders are Babe Ruths. Not all football players are Tommy Harmons. Not all painters are Rembrants.

And the same is true of uniforms. There is something about a Smith-Gray Made-to-Measure Officer's Uniform that not only makes the wearer look the part—but imports a certain look!

Call it the consummate skill of Smith-Gray master tailoring. Or the wizardry of Smith-Gray fitting. Or the dress-parade smoothness and figure-trim styling.

But, confidentially, there is something more—a "know-how" that is an integral part of the 98-year-old Smith-Gray tradition for UNIFORM PERFECTION.

We have expert tailors on the premises and are organized to give exceptional service to men slated to receive their commissions. Come in at your convenience.

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Opp. Army-Navy USO

Paratroops Seek Recruits Among Men In Uniform

Transfers To Be Trained As Jumpers At Chute School Here

Qualified men are needed now in the paratroops, which are more important to the Army today than ever before, according to information received today at Fort Benning from the Technical Information Division at Headquarters of the Army Ground Forces.

Soldiers whose applications are approved will be transferred to the Parachute School here at Fort Benning.

If you want to join the paratroops, here are a few answers to questions about which you may have wondered.

Question: What are paratroops?

Answer: Paratroops are essentially Ground Force soldiers who jump to fight. They are troops transported by plane, landed by parachute, who carry out special missions such as capturing enemy airfields or destroying vital enemy supplies.

Q. How do I join the paratroops?

A.: Arrange first of all with your First Sergeant to have a physical examination at your unit dispensary. If this examination shows that you meet the requirements, write a letter of application stating that you desire a transfer from your present unit to the Paratroops. This letter of application, addressed to your company commander, will then be forwarded through channels. If the application is approved, your transfer to the Parachute School at Fort Benning will be arranged.

Q.: What are the physical qualifications?

A.: The qualifications are: Age—18 to 32, inclusive; Weight—maximum not to exceed 185 pounds; Height—maximum not to exceed 72 inches; Vision—distant vision uncorrected must be 20-40 each eye, or better; Feet—a serious case of flat feet will disqualify; Genito-urinary System—recent venereal disease will disqualify an applicant; Nervous System—must be normal; Bones, Joints and Muscles—lack of normal mobility in every joint, poor or unequally developed muscle development, poor coordination or lack of at least average athletic ability disqualifies; Medical History—history of painful arches, recurrent knee or ankle injuries, recent fracture, old fracture, with deformity, pain or limitation of motion, recurrent dislocations, recent severe illness, operation or chronic disease disqualifies; Blood Pressure—must be normal. Other than these, the requirements are the same as prescribed for entrance into the Army, although only men who want particularly active and strenuous duty are desired.

Q.: Can I try to join again if rejected previously for some administrative reason?

A.: Yes. The fact that you were turned down on a prior application due to your General Classification Test score or some other administrative reason does not bar you from applying again.

Q.: If accepted, where will I be sent for training?

A.: To the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Q.: What is the Parachute School?

A.: The Parachute School is the best school in the world for the training of paratroops. It is the result of years of experimentation by the Army in developing the best equipment and training methods to give American Paratroops the best training available. The course covers a four week period.

Q.: What will I be taught at the Parachute School?

A.: First of all you will be given training designed to "toughen up" hands, legs and muscles which will be needed in the work which will be assigned. Then will come a gradual period of training in jumping, starting from platforms from which you will learn to jump and roll and tumble properly. To accustom the student parachutist to the sensation of descene, you will be given rides in a seat guided by cables attached to a 250 foot tower. Then come a series of qualification jumps from a plane at varying heights. In addition you will learn how to pack your parachute. Along with these instructions comes training in specialized work to be done once a landing is made, such as driving a motorcycle, driving a locomotive, how to use explosives and the advantages of surprise attack.

Q.: Who will my instructors be?

A.: They will be men who have had Paratroop experience over a long period of years, men especially trained to teach you. Many of them are Paratroopers now returned from action at battle fronts to give you the advantage of their experience.

Q.: Is there extra pay involved?

A.: Yes, Parachutists are paid $50 monthly in addition to the pay of their respective grades. A private receives $100 a month minimum. Other enlisted men are paid up to $188 minimum, plus extra pay for length of service. Pay begins upon entrance into the Parachute School, after the weeks of basic training is over.

Q.: Where will I be assigned after completing training at the Parachute School?

A.: You will be assigned to a Parachute battalion, part of the Airborne Command, which is under the Army Ground Forces. After additional training and participation in maneuvers you will then be ready for action.

Officer Favors 'Tac'-Instructor Lend-Lease Idea

1st Lt. Everette A. Stoutner, who has been on three months special duty with the Weapons Section, Academic Department, TIS, returned to the 1st Student Training Regiment to resume his duties as a tactical officer in the Sixth Company.

Lt. Stouter states that he is much in favor of the "Lend-lease" policy between the Student Training Brigade and the Academic Department. "The policy tends to create a more mutual understanding between the Tactical Officer and the Instruction regarding their duties and problems." Since the ultimate objective of both the Student Training Brigade and the Academic Department is to produce and turn out the finest officers the world knows today; there should be a very close and meticulous coordination between the two organizations.

Lt. Stouter, a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., was a "three letter man" in track. He was captain of the track team his senior year. The team, coached by Rorrest S. Rittgers who is now a major in the Army, won four straight Midwest Conference championship.

Sgt. Story Heads New Spiriters' Non-Com Club

The 176th Infantry's Non-Com Club held an election meeting at which time the following officers were nominated and elected: 1st Sgt. Payton Story, president; 1st Sgt. Raymond L. Jones, vice president; M-Sgt. Quinton C. Davis, 3rd, secretary, and M-Sgt. Edwin Singleton, treasurer.

The club now has 264 members, a large percentage of whom attend the regularly scheduled Friday night dances held in the club house. The members are planning on a "Weenie Roast" to be held sometime in the very near future. All expenses for this outdoor picnic will be absorbed by the treasury. The exact date of the affair hasn't been decided upon as yet.

C. W. O. Richard Walden donated an American Flag to the club, and it hangs very prominently in the center of the floor. Cpl. Charles Bischoff is in charge of the maintenance of the club and it is his excellent work that has enabled the club house to assume the appearance of a country club.

Provides Records For Spirit Cuartel

Through the sponsorship of the Chaplain's Office of the 176th Infantry, familiar hymnal recordings are played every Sunday morning between 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the center of the Spirit Cuartel. It is hoped that these recordings will encourage more men to go to church on Sundays.

The Chaplain's Office has an album of three dozen records embracing organ music, vibra-harpe and organ (giving the impression of chimes), and semi-classical music. The Sunday morning music reminds the men that it is Sunday, and that they ought to go to services.

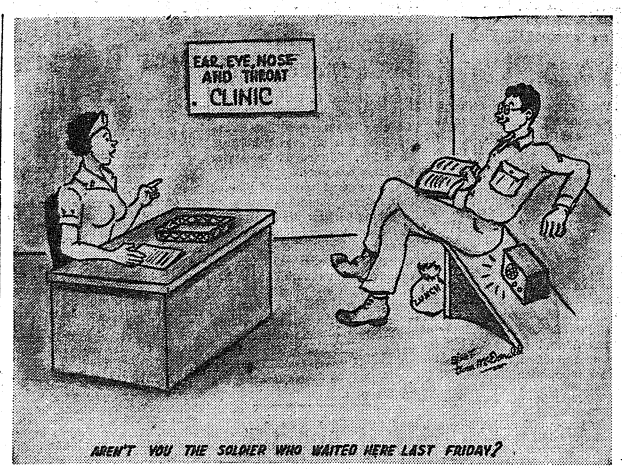
Among the many records are the "Lost Chord" with Jesse Crawford at the organ; Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," "Face to Face," "Come Thou Almighty King," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Lead Kindly Light."

Five Spiriters Become Citizens

Five members of the 176th Infantry became citizens of the United States last week in a ceremony held at the Columbus Court House. Their names aren't important, their thoughts and reactions are! They all still have relatives in occupied countries.

One soldier expressed his sentiments this way: "This is something I've always wanted. This country is the greatest country in the world. I can remember enough of my old country to appreciate this one."

Another new citizen said "I am happy to call myself an American citizen. This is a great country, and I'm proud to be a part of it. My being able to become a citizen quicker than I had thought possible made me very happy. I will always do my best to live up to the high ideals this country possesses."



Insurance Man Visits Post

In Drive To Secure Maximum Coverage For Entire Military

Visiting Fort Benning last week in connection with the current drive to secure maximum government life insurance coverage on all military personnel was Major Virgil Samms of the Adjutant General's office, life insurance section, in Washington, D. C.

During his visit here Major Samms, along with Lt. John W. Inzer, Benning insurance officer, conferred with unit commanders at the post stressing the importance of each soldier being adequately protected before he goes into combat.

Major Samms, who has only recently completed tours of duty in the South Pacific and the Caribbean theaters of operations, as a member of a life insurance team of three officers, noted that while a large percentage of troops in the United States are protected with government insurance, unprotected casualties in combat zones have run as high as 25 to 50 per cent, a figure which has caused much concern in the War Department.

Stating that for the sake of himself and his dependents each soldier is morally obligated to carry the full $10,000 protection offered. Major Samms also added that dollar for dollar it is the best policy that can be purchased. For the man without dependents the major urged National Service life insurance as a substantial investment, with excellent conversion possibilities.

During the series of conferences, each unit commander was informed of his responsibility in seeing that members of his command are adequately protected against combat risks.

CAPTAIN HOWELL

Lieut. William L. Howell of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. Capt. Howell was called into active service on May 9, 1941 as an enlisted man with the Corps of Intelligence Police at Fort Hayes, Ohio. He attended the Corps of Intelligence Police School in June of 1941. On February 11, 1942, he was assigned to the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, as a student. Upon receiving his commission on May 12, 1942, Capt. Howell was assigned as Instructor and Administrative Officer, Heavy Weapons Combat Training Group, Weapons Section, The Fnfantry School.

Lieutenant Jones Dons Double Bars

First Lieutenant Starr W. Jones has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Jones was inducted at Fort McArthur, California, on April 23, 1941, and was assigned to Service Company of the 53rd Infantry at Fort Ord, California, on April 28, 1941. On July 29, 1941, he served on interior guard duty through California, Nevada and Utah. He was assigned to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, on March 16, 1942, and received his commission as a second lieutenant on June 12, 1942. Upon graduation and commission he was assigned as instructor to the Weapons Section, The Infantry School and was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant on August 29, 1942.

Tankmen Make Fox-Holes Rapidly In Unique Manner

The young lieutenant was a transfer from the walking infantry. He was instructing his platoon of the 538th Armored Infantry battalion, in hitting the ground. He welcomed this—his first opportunity to show these Armored Force lads, who he understood thought themselves a bit on the tough side, how real foot-soldiers slam themselves down on the sometimes bony bosom of their good friend, Mother Earth.

In the prescribed Infantry School sequence, he would first have demonstrated the improper method—then he himself would show his platoon the way genuine doughboys assume the prone position.

The lieutenant chose for his victim the puniest of his trainees—a spindling youngster who, he was sure, would go down by the numbers in at least eight counts. This jelly-bean infantryman shyly walked out in front of the platoon. On the lieutenant's order he slammed himself down with such force that he disappeared from sight.

When he had been dug out from under four feet of red Georgia clay and had spit the rocks out of his mouth, this panty-waist dog-face blurted, "I'm sorry, sir, you had to dig me out. You see, in our outfit we do this from half-tracks. We dig holes in the ground when we hit, but we always bounce out!"

Elinor E. Jones, women's Southwestern Golf champion and New Mexico state title holder, and a member of the board of directors of the Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Ass'n., has joined the WAAC and is in basic training at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

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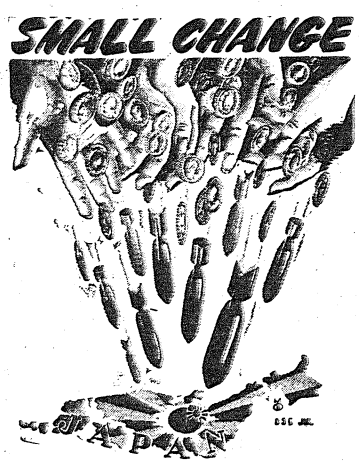
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Reception Center Mess Sergeant Supervises 18,000 Meals Daily

Responsibility for 6,000 meals, three times a day or a total of 18,000 meals a day rests on the shoulders of Master Sergeant Jonathan Black, non-commissioned mess officer of the Reception Center.

Joining the Army September 16, 1929, at St. Louis, Mo., Sgt. Black has served all the grades from private to master sergeant in the 20 years he has served in the Army.

With the exception of two years spent at Tuskegee in the reserve corps, Sgt. Black has spent his with such famous outfits as the 24th Infantry, the Bakers and Cooks, the Biglerville Mess and at the Officers' Club but since 1940 has served at the Reception Center in his present capacity.

Under his direct supervision are the five messes at the Reception Center, including the mess for the special training units which have just been activated at the post.

WASTE WATCHED

Sgt. Black personally supervises the ordering and checking in and out of the foods, as well as the cooking and serving. Special attention is paid to waste—last Friday the overall waste per man was .17 pounds—and each mess has its waste weighed after each meal, and entered on records in order that waste can be eliminated to the greatest extent and too that any mess having an excess wastage is given special attention and inspection.

Each kitchen is personally inspected before and after each meal to see that every kitchen, refrigerator, mess hall, and table is in the spotless condition required by the Army. Sgt. Black and his corps of cooks and helpers feed this vast Army of soldiers with the best food the Army offers. It is prepared in the most palatable manner, in spotless mess halls, from the cleanest kitchens, to the hungriest soldiers in the world who can have one, two, or three servings if their appetites require that amount of food. Fish, beef, pork, lamb, and the choicest fresh vegetables and fruit in abundance, with the aid of these capable men supervised by Sgt. Black make these men among the best fed in the world.

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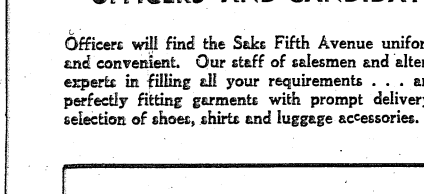

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Five Officers Promoted

Promotions of five officers in the Academic Regiment has been announced by Col. H. N. Burkhalter, regimental commander.

Captain Berry L. Marshall, commanding officer of Company A, has been promoted to major. First Lieutenant Robert W. Homan, C.O. of Company H has been made captain. Lieutenants W. M. Knapp, C.O. of Company C, W. G. Smith, regimental adjutant and H. A. Moore, junior officer of Company A, have been made first lieutenants.

Major Marshall, a graduate of Texas A. and M., is the former assistant state coordinator in the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is a resident of San Marcos, Texas.

His junior officer, Lt. Moore, is more widely known as Herb Moore, manager and first baseman of the Academic Profs of the Infantry School baseball league. Lt. Moore has long been associated with the St. Louis Cardinals' baseball chain as a player and manager. He is a native of Petersburg, Va.

Lt. Smith, formerly engaged in the life insurance business, hails from Palmetto, Fla., and Lt. Knap, a securities dealer, comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Non-Com Lands 20 Pound Fish In Chattahoochee

Sgt. Edward L. Bellevue of the 20th Company, First Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School is an avid fisherman. So is Pfc. Edward P. Zareski of the same company.

The sergeant is indeed pleased that Private Zareski is interested in fishing because the latter alone can provide proof that the Sergeant recently caught a "gar fish" weighing between 15 and 20 pounds and measuring five feet in length in the muddy Chattahoochee. The fish was caught on a small hook with an ordinary fishing line, a feat which the sergeant himself can hardly believe. He has no photographic evidence.

Cameras, of course, are banned on the post.

W. D. Abolishes Limited Service

Effective August 1, the classification of enlisted men as "limited service" will be abolished by the Army, according to the Army and Navy Journal of July 24. Clarification of the order has not been received as yet at post headquarters.

Indications are, according to post officials, that while the classification will be abolished, commanding officers may retain limited service men if they are qualified to perform their present duties.

The order calls for a physical examination of all enlisted men now classified as limited service. Those men, according to the Journal, who can pass current tests will be retained on active duty and all reference to limited service will be stricken from the records.

Men not able to pass the examination will be discharged, unless commanding officers desire to retain the men in their present capacities. Post authorities expect that the order will be a means of discharging incompetent men who have physical or mental defects.

First—

(Continued From Page 1)

versity of California at Los Angeles. Both were commissioned in the U. S. Army from the ranks of ROTC.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA

A large number of the Frenchmen come from South America and from widely separated localities such as Peru, Curacao, Haiti, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Brazil.

Also in the French contingent are men born in Russia, Italy, England, South Africa and France.

In the American contingent are officers who have seen service in Africa, the South Pacific, Hawaii, Panama and Alaska.

One, Lt. John H. L. Buffington, of Newark, served 12 months in Alaska and didn't even catch a cold. But the first day in Fort Benning, he was bitten by a dog.

Instructions to this group appear complicated but the men are working out their own solution. The lectures are given in English and those French who understand English interpret them for their associates. The French and Americans are making headway in swapping languages, teaching each other their native tongues.

Lt. Joseph J. Mazur, executive officer, was surprised by the aptitude of his company in picking up commands. With a mixture of sign language and verbal commands, he has his platoons functioning in remarkable unison.

NO SPECIAL FOOD

The "Legion" is getting no special treatment in the matter of food. It is being served regulation American army chow and there have been no complaints except for a few gripes by Americans.

The Chinese members of the unit are learning to sing the Marseillaise. Of course the unabridged native army ballads are quite popular.

Captain Arthur D. Everson, commanding officer of the 12th company reports the unit is exceptionally cooperative.

In addition to the 12th company, there is another group of South Americans, all from Brazil, who are forming a class for a similar course in the First Company of the First Student Training Regiment.

Super—

(Continued From Page 1)

The connection is expected to be completed within three weeks at the latest and then the new road will be in use from Columbus. Then traffic can come into the main post by the old route over Benning Boulevard, and over the new road from downtown Columbus, converging either on Lumpkin road or Benning Blvd.

The new super-highway also will bear traffic out to Harmony Church and the Sand Hill areas. One bridge remains to be completed before traffic can flow to those parts of the Post, but it is hoped to have it completed by the time that the cloverleaf connection with Benning Blvd. is ready for use, Capt. Sidwell said today.

Civilian personnel are asked to have passes ready for presentation so that the flo wof traffic into the Post will not be held up while only the one artery is being utilized.

Pepper Bill Proposes Post War Education Loan Fund

Servicemen Could Borrow Up To $1200 To Complete Schooling

A bill providing loans to warhervice persons for educational purposes has been introduced in Congress by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and referred to the Committee on Education and Labor in the Senate, according to advices reaching Fort Benning this week.

The proposed bill states that since the education of many men and women in the armed services and the merchant marine has been interrupted by the war, such people should be encouraged and assisted "to complete their education, or to take such training as they may be qualified for and worthy to undertake."

Under the proposed bill war service persons would be entitled, under certain conditions, to loans up to $1,200 a year to attend colleges, training schools or other educational institutions. The amount of the loan would be determined by the opinion of the educational institution or training school which the individual wishes to attend as to the sum necessary to provide for living expenses, exclusive of tuitions, books and fees of the person, and dependents of the person.

The tuition, fees, books and supplies required of the student by the educational institution would be provided by the Commissioner of Education of the United States under provisions of the proposed legislation.

Such loans would be made without collateral security and would bear one per cent interest per year, and be repayable in 10 equal installments. The first installment would mature one year after the student ceased to be eligible for the benefits. Each war service persons making loans provided for under the proposed bill would be credited with half of the amount of each payment due on such a loan at the time of maturity if he or she shows good faith and diligence in the work upon the certificate of the educational institution attended.

Captain Keeney Commands 6th Company, 1st STR

Sixth Company, First Student Training Regiment is now commanded by Captain E. M. Keeney recently returned from Puerto Rico where he had completed two years duty with the Caribbean Defense Command.

Captain Keeney entered on active duty in April of 1941 after having previously served on Civilian Conservation Corps Duty within the First Corps Area. Shortly after reporting for duty at H. F. C. A. he was assigned to the Caribbean Defense Command and ordered to report to the Puerto Rican Department.

In May of this year Captain Keeney received orders to return to the United States and in company with several other officers who had also, been in the Caribbean Area for over the last two years, he came back to the mainland on a Navy Transport. He was attached to the Student Training Brigade and first saw duty at Fort Benning with the Fourth Battalion of the First Training Regiment, joining the Sixth Company early in July.

Totem Poles Grace H. C. Officers Club

Some of the most unusual and outstanding works of soldier art on the Post of Fort Benning are the grotesque but attractive totem poles that decorate the Officers' Club in the Harmony Church area. Extending to the height of eight feet, the four skillfully executed carvings form an exotic setting for the two large fireplaces which they ornament. Each pole is carved into gaily colored animals and gargoyles which are symbols of Indian tribes. Further carrying out the Frontier motif are friezes of silhouetted figures which depict such Wild West characters as Cowboys, Indians, and dashing stage coaches.

Carved out of virgin poplar, by Sgt. Fred A. Netzlaff, Operations Section of the Student Training Brigade, the totem show unusual sculptural ability. The excellence of the work is all the more surprising when it is considered that this work was the first essay into the field of wood-carving made by Sgt. Netzlaff, although it is true that he was a carpenter and cabinet maker in civilian life. Sgt. Netzlaff credits Lt. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb, S-4, STB with his inspiration stating that the officer supplied him with photographs of totem poles with the suggestion that an attempt be made to duplicate them. "So," said Sgt. Netzlaff, "I started chiseling and it turned out pretty good results. I may make it a habit."

Industrialists—

(Continued From Page 1)

retary, National Leather and Shoe Finders Association, St. Louis, Mo.; Wesley Hardenburgh, president, American Meat Institute, Chicago; Clinton S. Darling, secretary, National Automatic Merchandising Association, Chicago, and George P. Lamb, executive secretary, Council of Wire, Rope and Strand Manufacturers Association, Washington.

SPIRITER COMMANDO

A former member of the 176th Infantry has been commissioned a second lieutenant in a United States Commando Regiment in England. He is Lt. C. O'B. Cowardin, formerly first sergeant of Headquarter Company. Lt. Cowardin's home is in Richmond, Va.

STAGE CONNECTIONS

Two officers of the 300th Infantry can boast of stage and radio connections. Lt. Frank K. King, Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., is the proud husband of one of the Clair Sisters, vocalists for Phil Spitalny's orchestra, heard weekly on the Hour of Charm program. Betty Bruce, New York actress and sister of Lt. Murray R. Eisner, Hq. Co., was recently featured in the July 27th issue of Loow magazine.

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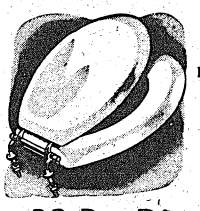

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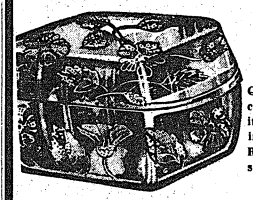

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 47 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS



CAREFULLY CHECKING the waste of each individual item served in the mess at a general hospital unit here are (left to right), First Sgt. F. A. Spencer, of Rochester, N. H.; Lt. Clifford Clinton of Los Angeles, Assistant Mess Officer, Fort Benning (also inset), and Mess Sgt. W. L. Alexander of the general hospital of Quincy, Ill. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Lt. Clinton Resigns From Army To Direct Citizen Food Conservation

Famed Golden Rule Restaurateur To Try Program on National Scale

Fifty million pounds of food salvaged from the garbage cans of American homes is the ultimate aim of Lieut. Clifford E. Clinton, assistant mess officer at Fort Benning, whose resignation from the U. S. Army is effective this week when he leaves the fort to direct the "Citizen's Food Conservation Program," under the direction of Marvin Jones, War Food Administrator, Washington, D. C.

Having set in operation the food savings plan at the Fort where the number of pounds of food saved per day has proven its worth, Lieut. Clinton will set in motion this same program on a nation-wide scale for civilians.

Beginning the saving test fall in making melba toast, apple butter toast and weiback from left-over sliced bread, rolls and even bread "heels" by dextoronizing, this program has grown until at present each mess segregates, weighs and records waste from trays by having the soldier scrape all left-overs on his tray into receptacles especially marked for segregation as "meat," "vegetables", "tomatoes," "desert," and "bread." This segregation serves a two-fold purpose. It causes the man to think and realize that the army is determined to prevent waste, and disliking the segregation idea the soldier manages to avoid it by not taking more than he can eat. He is privileged to return for seconds or even thirds if he so desires.

The second purpose is it gives an accurate measurement for all plate waste permitting the mess personnel to adopt more corrective procedures. Messes that have adopted this procedure have reduced wastage 90 per cent in the first six days.

Believing that food has been proved the critical weapon in war and peace, not excepting ammunition, Lieut. Clinton has a plan to make every citizen in the United States food conscious. The essential elements of the plan would be to make every person in the United Stats sconscious of his ability to assist in the food shortage crisis by saving at least one-half pound of food per day per person, thus instituting in every household a conscientious food saving plan within its own four walls making it a definite, component of the "Win the War" campaign.

An important part of this program will be greater saving in purchasing, storing and preparing food as well as the use of all edible parts of vegetaoles eliminating the over-all wastage. The same waste segregation plan used in the army mess hall would be instituted in individual homes—making members of the family waste conscious. Already there are six average homes using this plan as a test for other homes, whose findings will be announced.

Contests will be conducted and United States War Bonds will be awarded as prizes for the best suggestions, slogans and posters to be used in the nation-wide food conservation program. Business houses, newspapers, and the radio will be used to nationally educate people in its possibilities, its scope and its tremendous food saying potentialities.

WORLD WAR VET

A veteran of World War I, Lieut. Clinton saw action with a tank outfit overseas during this conflict. Although he wanted to join the armored forces for World War II, his age kept him from joining this branch or the Infantry. However, he was accepted by the coast artillery and sent to Camp Wallace, Texas, for training.

The deeds of yesterday often catch up with the man of today, and so it was with Lieut. Clinton, then Pvt. Clinton. Reporters discovered that Pvt. Clinton, famous for his Golden Rule Restaurants in Los Angeles, Calif., and with this discovery came the death of his dreams for active duty. He was placed in charge of the Bakers and Cooks school at Cap Wallace, until he was sent to Carlisle, Pa., to Medical Administration school where he received his gold bars.

Director of dietetics, for a large mess at Fort Benning in August, 1942, was his first assignment as lieutenant. This mess hall vowed to undergo many strange changes from a regulation G. I. mess hall to one with painted walls, canaries, gold fish, a piano and juke box for music with meals.

CAFETERIA STYLE

Here in this mess was instituted for the first time the serve-yourself-cafeteria-style of service for mess halls. Using double lines of trayes the service was so speeded up that 600 men could be served in approximately eight minutes. This mess was the first to allow G. I.'s the privilege of smoking with their meals, and hand painted ash trays—made from empty tomato cans painted in gay colors with flowers—were placed on each table. Thus mess call was looked forward to with pleasure instead of something to be "done and got through with."

Applying the Golden Rule to his army activities, Lt. Clinton had the mess hall decorated with pictures and flowers; more care was taken in the preparation and serving of the food—for the idea was instilled in the minds of the cooks to prepare the food as they would like to have it prepared for themselves; and jams, drinks, and other extras were provided at a buffet table for their service.

Soon after the first of the year, plans were completed for the reopening of the Army Exchange Cafeteria on the main post. Lieut. Clinton was assigned to visit several large camps in various parts of the country to get first hand knowledge of the latest army equipment, management, and food preparation in these large camps, to couple with his personel knowledge of cafeterias for civilians gained from operating the Brookdale and the Pacific Seas in Los Angeles, for several years before enlisting in the army.

THOUSANDS FED

Thousands of soldiers with a sprinkling of civilians are fed daily at this cafeteria. Soft lights; soothing music; flowers, palms and hanging baskets; pictures; and neat courteous counter girls coupled with good food, attractively served make it the favorite eating place on the post.

The WAC detachment mess is indebted to Lieut. Clinton for his help in planning, decorating and serving their mess. This mess is painted white, with attractive curtains, flowers, and large plaques of Pallas Athenea, their emblem used in cutouts on their walls and ash trays. The color scheme of green and gold is carried out in the decorations here.

So, leaving Fort Benning and army messes behind him, Lieut. Clinton takes to his new assignment personal knowledge of a per-

See LT. CLINTON, Page 7

12 Apartment Buildings To Be Added to Village

Construction of 80 Units For Civilians Starts In 60 Days

Relief from the acute housing situation in the Columbus-Fort Benning area is in sight with the construction of 12 apartment buildings with a capacity of 80 apartments to begin in about 60 days.

The temporary war housing project will be for white civilian employes at Fort Benning.

Work will be done under order of the Federal Housing Authority, according to Brown Nicholson, executive director of the Housing Authority of Columbus, local government agents.

Proposed site of the apartment buildings, a tract adjoining Baker Village on the southeast, has been approved by Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning.

The housing situation was never so desperate as this week when the Fort Benning billeting office reported it had not one room listed for rent in Columbus-Capt. John A. White, billeting officer, asserted.

An appeal was issued by the office to residents of the Columbus area to make available to army personnel and their families any housing facilities which they may have. An employe of the billeting office said rooms and apartments are so sought that many times Columbus householders will report five vacant rooms in a morning, and all will be occupied before noon.

Charles Pearce Paralysis Victim

The body of 13-year-old Charles Lovick Pearce, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lovick B. Pearce of the Infantry School, has been taken to Washington, D. C., for burial in Arlington Memorial cemetery.

The boy died Sunday at Warm Springs, Ga., where he had been a patient for several months, the victim of infantile paralysis. He was stricken with polio in September, 1942 and was confined to Station Hospital for some time.

He was well known on the Main Post, having operated a paper delivery route. He was born in Charlotte, N. C., April 23, 1930. His father is assigned to the Publications Section of the Infantry School.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Anna C. Pearce.

It's High Time The Army Clean Up The Restaurants

An Editorial

Little doubt remains but that the Army generally has been responsible for removing, in most areas adjacent to camps, sources of venereal disease. Evil conditions such as red light districts, long tolerated by civilian governments, were cleaned out when the Army said that the health of soldiers would not be jeopardized. Much has been published in The Bayonet and the local press on the progress made in this area with the problem of venereal disease and prostitution.

In Columbus and Phenix City, however, there remains one dirty problem which we think it is within the province of Army authorities to attack, and that is the filthy, unsanitary condition prevailing in some of the local eating places.

We know of at least one place where no facilities exiet for employees to wash their hands in the one toilet which must serve all customers and employees, male and female alike. In another place a feeble sign states that all employees must wash their hands after using the dirty toilet facilities provided. The washbowl available, by its own filth, would bring shudders to those not at all squeamish normally.

Bones and entrails of animals litter the courtyard of still another place at which one must pass through the kitchen and courtyard to find a latrine. Garbage thrown in such confusion about the place certainly must provide a feasting place for hundreds of rats. In fact we have seen rats in one place act with such impunity that it is obvious they are tolerated and treated as friends. Before the war, it is recalled, the United States Department of Health regarded rats as a major menace to the nation's health. Presumably rats have not changed their status as potential carriers of germs which could spread a deadly epidemic.

At the soda fountain-lunch counter of another establishment frequented by Benning soldiers and their families the sour stench of decaying food is so strong that only one with a cast-iron stomach or suffering with chronic catarrh can possibly endure the nauseous odor.

Now all of the instances which we have cited above might possibly be labelled superficial. Yet if such conditions can be seen at a casual glance or a whiff, we shudder to think what a careful inspection would reveal.

The remedy is simple. If the Lonesome Pine Tavern can be placed off-limits as a measure of safety for the health of troops, so can any restaurant which flaunts all the common-sense rules of sanitation. We suggest that the medical inspector's office work out an inspection program in cooperation with local civic health authorities. That such a program can produce results is amply proved by what was accomplished with the filthy haunts of prostitutes.

Violations of decent standards may not be found in a majority of places, but where the managements of eateries refuse to follow some sort of standard it is not asking too much that Army authorities protect the men and women of this command.

FDR Has Post-War Plans For Servicemen

Service men and women may look to their readjustment in the post-war period with a feeling of security, according to a report on demobilization made by a conference established by President Roosevelt following his radio speech to the nation one week ago.

Among other social security benefits for service men and women in the demobilization and readjustment period following the war, the report called for a three-month furlough for every man and woman to be given at base pay, but not to exceed $100 per month, plus family allowances.

The need for rapid conversion of industry now geared to a war economy back to a peace time basis was emphasized by the report which recognized that the bulk of employment should be supplied by private enterprise.

SIX-POINT PROGRAM

A six-point program was mapped by the committee. It follows:

1. Three months furlough at regular base pay not to exceed $100 a month, plus family allowances.

2. Beyond that time, if necessary, unemployment insurance for 26 weeks for those who register with the United States employment service.

3. Special aid and counsel regarding readjustment and rehabilitation.

4. Special provision, including tuition and allowances, for those who wish to pick up the broken threads of their education or follow some special course of training.

5. Veterans' credit for old age and survivors insurance on the basis of service in the armed forces.

6. Opportunities for agricultural employment and settlement to be provided for a limited number of qualified servicemen. But in general, agriculture should not be looked upon as a dumping ground for the industrial unemployed, since the problem is broader than that of agriculture alone."



A HAPPY G. I. was Corp. Robert Jaeger of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment on Monday night at the Patio Grill War Bond Rally just after he had been introduced to pin-up favorite Jane Russell, who is clutching the mike at the right. In the center is Jack Gibney, WRBL announcer, who served as auctioneer in the bidding during which Jaeger out-bid his buddies to become the first lad to meet lovely Jane. (Signal Lab photo by Ruiter.)

2230 ROTC CADETS EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

College Men To Be Assigned To ASTP Fifth Regiment

The recently activated 5th Training Regiment of the ASTP is making plans to receive a group of 2230 ROTC cadets this coming week. The ROTC men will come here from schools and colleges throughout the country and will receive the usual basic training before going through the rigorous officer candidate work.

During recent weeks the officers and men of the 5th Regiment have been straining every effort to prepare the area and training program so that every detail from the feeding of the men to the intricasies of training will click with the precision of a veteran organization.

Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, commanding officer of the 5th Regiment, and his officers have a wide variety of background and experience that should make a well-balanced outfit. Col. Whittemore has 26 years experience as an officer in the regular army. Many of the others are veterans of various branches of the Infantry school, while others have been practical experience with basic training work at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Among the latter is Lieut. Col. James T. Cook, regimental executive officer, who is well known in Columbus and Macon.

The 5th Regiment will give this group of ROTC men the practical background of being enlisted men which should supplement their theoretical knowledge and make their officer candidate work easier and more profitable.



TIP TOP toes are possessed by Pearl Robins, lovely looker who does her toe-tap specialties as a highlight of the Camel Caravan. Pearl is joined by many personalties of stage and radio on this Camel Caravan.

War Bond Rally At Patio Grill Nets $12,267

A total of $12,267.25 in war bonds and stamps were sold Monday night by a bevy of Fort Benning girls heade dby Film Actress Jane Russell at a bond rally held at the Patio Grill, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday after a final check-up. The sales were made within a period of three hours.

Miss Russell was assisted by Lorraine Pointer, Mary Childress, Elizabeth Morgan, Mary Coan, Katherine Flynn, Doris Brown, Estelle Burns, and Marguerita Brescia, all employed in the civilian branch at Benning. Jack Gibney, WRBL announcer, also gabe his assistance. Miss Russell appeared at the rally through the courtesy of WRBL by whom she is employed as a bond saleswoman at the Victroy Tank downtown.

Major Fink declared that he was pleased with the results of the Patio Grill rally and said that Benning looks forward to participation in the seventeen billion dollar war loan drive slated to get underway September 5.

Camel Caravan To Play Post August 11-14

Popular USO Camp Show Schedules 5 Outdoor Performances

The Camel Caravan will visit Fort Benning from August 11 through August 14, inclusive, to give one outdoor show a night, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced. First performance will be next Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium. Another show will be presented the next night, same time and same place, before the Camel Caravan moves to the Harmony Church area. It will play in Harmony Bowl Friday at 8:45 p. m. in the Third Student Training Regiment Amphitheatre Saturday at 8:45 p. m.

Setting the pace for the star-studded show is Al Ferguson, a mirthquake in himself, who acts as master of ceremonies. His gags will send howls your way, and you won't want to let him off the stage.

His playmates include Bill and Pearl Wilson, magicians, whose tricks are as engaging as a top sergeant's orders, and the lovely Adrian Sisters, a melodious trio who have appeared at leading supper clubs in the country. The art of terpsichore is represented by Pearl Robins, a "tap on toe" specialist.

Emcee Ferguson insists Pearl satys on her toes to keep away from the heels. Additional attractions are a couple of table tennis champions, Sol Schiff, four time national, champ, and Cal Skinner, 1942 top man in the east.

Music is by Lee Barrett and her boys. The luscious and talented Miss Barrett has been in the limelight since she was ten when she first made her debut at a piano concert. Apart from music she

See CAMEL, Page 7

Future Wars Vet Co-Founder Goes To War

One of the veterans of Future Wars, the organization of American undergraduates whose satirical demand for prepayment of a 1956 bonus achieved headline notoriety seven years ago, has "gone to war," it was disclosed here recently.

He is Robert G. Barnes of the Eighth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, whose home is in New Haven, Conn. He was one of the 12 undergraduates who founded the organization at Princeton University in the spring of 1936 and guided the story career in the nation's press is now an officer candidate here.

TIS Graduates 68,307 In 19 Month Period

Figure Includes Officers And Enlisted Men From Technical Schools

During the 19-months period from January 1, 1942 when the Officer Candidate training program swung into high gear, the Infantry School at Fort Benning has graduated 68,307 men from its various courses.

These hitherto unpublished figures were released here last week by Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School.

The majority of the graduates listed in the total figures released by Gen. Allen were commissioned officers. The figures also included enlisted personnel from the technical schools.

CLASS A DAY

This vast army of graduates is the result of the amazing growth of the Infantry School since the beginning of the war. There was a time during this period when an officer candidate class was graduated once every two months. At its peak, the school graduated classes almost every day.

There was a time, too, when the flow of candidates became so great the school could barely keep ahead in the building of installations for training. The area required for these installations now totals 220,000 acres, more than double the area employed on January 1, 1942. Hundreds of new barracks, and lecture halls were built, land was cleared and prepared for scores of outdoor classrooms.

Comparison of the graduation figures of the Infantry School with those of our largest universities, and a similar comparison of the areas involves, provides a comprehensive idea of the magnitude of the Infantry School.

Post WAC's Now In Army

General Fulton Swears In Hq. Detachment

Members of the WAAC Detachment, station complement, Fort Benning, "are in the Army of the United States" as of 7 p. m. Wednesday.

They were sworn in by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander, and after the ceremony are no longer known as "auxiliary So and So" but as "private, corporal, sergeant," since they assume the grades as well as the privileges of enlisted men in the Army. The latter include free mailing rights, government insurance, dependency allotments, and all other benefits given enlisted men.

In swearing in the WAC's, Gen. Fulton praised their loyalty and ability to do their job and expressed appreciation for the effective manner in which they have assumed positions at post headquarters, relieving many enlisted men for active duty.

Authority for enlisting members of the WAAC into the WAC complements, AUS, Army United States, was received at Fort Benning late Tuesday by Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAAC Detachment, station complement, from War Department. Machinery was immediately placed in motion to enlist as many women as have passed the rigid

See POST, Page 7

'Gators Spend 24 Millions On Insurance

Climaxing an insurance drive in the 124th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, 1st Lt. Guy W. Mack recently announced the Gators have invested $24,633,000. This figure represents 89.83 per cent of the Regiment with an average policy of $7,750 per man.

Company I boasts a 100 per cent, with each man holding an average $8,400 policy. Company G holds the greatest amount of insurance, having purchased $1,625,000 in government insurance.



WINNER OF a "War versus Romance" contest conducted by the Nassau Daily Review-Star, her home town newspaper in Rockville Centre, N. Y., Mrs. Gordon Ellison arrived at Fort Benning as the guest of that newspaper for a visit with her husband, Officer Candidate Ellison of the 12th Company, Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. She is pictured in the mess hall of the 12th company enjoying chow between the morning and afternoon classes of her husband. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Medical Department Anniversary Observed

The past week brought to a close a series of July celebrations by the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, Major John B. Joyner, commanding, commemorating the 168th anniversary of the Medical Department of the United States Army.

The celebrations were under the direction of 2nd Lieutenant D. J. Dionisio, M. A. C., Special Service officer of the Detachment. Dances for the different units were the feature events, and the Unit Number One dance highlighted the activities of the month.

Music for the festal gatherings was furnished by the Detachment's own band, which is billed on local public appearances as "The Biggest Little Band in Fort Benning."

The Main Detachment Dance, attended by enlisted men and their dates, was held on July 29 at the Polo Hunt club. A bevy of attractive student nurses from the Columbus City hospital were special guests.

The club, situated in a nook of the Benning woods, was an ideal setting for the dance. Refreshments were served, and the large crowd enjoyed itself to the utmost as the strains of popular music brought merriment and good cheer to the nocturnal scene.

The anniversary dance for Unit No. 2 was held at Harmony Church.

HOE-DOWN

The colored detachment of Unit No. 1 made merry at Service Club Number 4 with an old-fashioned hoe-down.

The colored personnel of Unit Number 2 had a two-fold cause for celebration since their new recreation hall was completed during the month. They made the most of it with a shindig in which the dusky Joes and their girl friends cut fancy terpsichorean capers on the polished floor until long after "Taps" had sounded.

Speaking on the occasion of the anniversary, Major Joyner, veteran of World War I, said:

"Over a century and a half ago the Medical Department became a part of the United States Army. It began as a small staff attached to a few scattered armed units of that day. Since that time it has grown into a close-knit organization of mercy, serving millions of fighting men. For 168 years it has gone into the smoke and mud and blood of battle-scarred areas, and today it is serving on the rapid-fire battle fronts of the world.

"Through all these years the Medicos have kept the men in uniform ever 'Fit for Fighting.' They have worked while others slept, performing their manifold duties to stricken fighters, and have been an integral part of the wars of yester-year, uncomplaining, and with quiet efficiency, caring for those who could not care for themselves, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days out of each year, men of the Medical staff have been on the job. It is, therefore, an honor for men of this Detachment to be carrying on the noble work which a small body of patient, sympathetic men began 168 years ago this month."

Jump Recordings To Keep Individual Chutists In Shape

Hospitalized paratroopers at Fort Benning, who have been injured during training, no longer are out of the swing of things.

The Parachute School here, which trains army paratroopers for the Airborne Command, has provided several recordings of actual jump instructions inside planes over Benning, among other sound effects. These records have been turned over to the Station Hospital where the invalided paratroopers may listen to recordings on days when they want to, hear the drone of a C-47 the instructions of a jumpmaster, or the audible reactions of 'chutists as they are about to bail out.

ARCHERY RANGE

An archery range is a new addition to the recreation facilities of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital.

"Arrow shooting is a sport which trains the eye and steadies the nerve," said 2nd Lt. Dionisio, Special Service Officer of the Detachment. "It furthers the training of the Medical soldier in that it utilizes some of his off-duty time in practice which stands him in good stead in the strenuous hours of hospital duty."



SEVEN INDUSTRIALISTS from various war production centers of the nation were special guests of Fort Benning Monday. They are shown above just after their arrival from Washington by plane and include (left to right) Fred B. Hovey of Chicago; Walter Eggers, St. Louis; George P. Lamb, Washington, D. C.; Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander; Col. Ridgeley Gaither, commander of the Parachute school; George W. Romney, Detroit; Wesley Hardenburgh, Chicago; Clinton S. Darling, Chicago, and Downing P. Brown of New York. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Army Engineer Corps Personnel Needs Increase

With the development of the Allied campaign in Sicily and the necessity of developing bases in conquered territory, the need for men in the Corps of Engineers in the army is greatly increased, Captain James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning, says.

Civilians reasonably proficient in any of the trades or construction industry may be voluntarily inducted, and enlisted men in the army who were specialists in these lines in civilian life may be transferred to the Corps of Engineers with definite assurance of getting the right job, Captain Baird said. Classifications range from that of camoufleur to tractor driver.

The Corps of Engineers gives men who volunteer for this work a chance to fit in the army in places for which they are best fitted and the variety of assignments is probably greater than any other branch of the service can offer Captain Baird stated. Assignments are available in the army air forces, the army service force or the army ground force, as the engineers operate in all branches.

In stressing the wide variety of jobs available for trained men, Captain Baird pointed out that the Amphibious Engineers actually landed American troops in Sicily. One of the ways in which they confronted the numerous problems was to throw chicken wire over barbed wire entanglement and crossed right over the wire without having to cut it piece by piece, he said.

Many ratings are available for men coming into the engineers Captain Baird said, and go up to and include master sergeant ratings.

CRITICAL NEED

In emphasizing the tremendous need for men with construction experience, Captain Baird pointed out that bridges, ports, airfields, and roads, to mention only a few, must be built in captured territory for use of combat soldiers and the transport of supplies. Much minature equipment, including scrapers and other excavating equipment, has been developed to be carried on airplanes to extremely distant battlefronts. Men in the Corps of Engineers will go right along with the equipment, Captain Baird said.

Civilians who have experience in these lines are divided into two brackets for joining the corps. Those from 18 to 37 years of age are eligible for voluntary induction, while those from 38 to 56 will come in strictly as volunteers under the present setup.

Interviews with Captain Baird in the office of the area engineer at Fort Benning will be granted to anyone interested, and the interview will impose no obligation upon the person involved, the captain stated.

CAN TRANSFER

Qualified enlisted man already ian the army also can be transferred to the engineers from other units, if their commanding officer gives them permission. However, such men seeking transfers must have their commanding officer's approval before obtaining an interview.

Among the wide fields in which men are needed are mechanics, carpenters, draftsmen, machinists, surveyors, radio operators, firemen, welders, well diggers, blacksmiths, telephone linesmen, motorboat operators, bricklayers, plumbers and cabinet makers.

Men coming into the Corps of Engineers also are eligible for officer candidate school after they have completed their preliminary training. In some cases, qualified men may be recommended directly to officer candidate school without the completion of the 13 weeks' training, Captain Baird said.

Material things must be the servant of man's growth and not the master of his decay.

We all know what we expect of the army. Let's begin to see what the Army expects of us.

Soldier Killed By Falling Pole

Fatally injured when a large pole being set up for observation purposes toppled over on him, Pvt. George W. Mallory Jr., 19 years old, member of the motor pool section of the First Parachute Training Regiment, was killed at noon Friday.

Pvt. Mallory was the son of George W. Mallory, Sr., R. F. D. Olean, N. Y., and Mrs. Ada Mallory, 370 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y. He was inducted on Feb. 12, 1943, at Fort Niagara, N. Y., and was sent to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he served until he came to the Parachute School on May 26.

BAND CONCERT

Patients in the Neuropsychiatric section at Station Hospital heard the Medical Detachment band and Corp. Jennie Gramis of the WAAC Headquarters Detachment at their regular weekly concert. The band played "On the Alamo," "You'll Never Know," "Embraceable You," and "My Gal Sal." Corp. Gramis sang "Let's Get Lost" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Cold punch was served.

Third Regiment Dedicates New Amphitheater

Arena Conceived And Built In 10 Days By Soldiers

It took only ten days for the Third Student Training Regiment's new amphitheater, dedicated last week, to move through the evolution from idea to reality. The amphitheater which is ideally located in a ravine that was a "natural" for just such a project was premiered by a presentation of USO Camp Show's, "Happy Landings," a musical revue featuring Joy Caylor's All-Girl Band. The entire production, setting and attraction was highly lauded by an enthusiastic throng of 3,500 G. I's.

The idea was hatched simultaneously in the minds of Major Everett Posey and Lt. Henry Blake of the regimental supply office who after conferring with Lt. Milton Bach, the 3rd Student Training Regiment's special service officer, made immediate plans to clear the ground and set up a stage.

Full credit for the construction of the amphitheater goes to Cpl. Nicholas Rosack, who having learned of the contemplated project volunteered his services. From then on things began to take form. Cpl. Rosack and a handful of men detailed from the Service Battalion worked from the crack of dawn till sundown, their ardour and enthusiasm for their task carrying through all obstacles.

The amphitheater can seat close to 4000 and plans are now being made whereby boxing bouts and other sporting events may be held on the stage which measures 42 feet in length and has a depth of 32 feet.

Draft Board Member Jumps Gun Into Army

A member of his own Selective Service board in Port James Thomas Munro of the Orchard, Wash., Candidate 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment, did not wait to send himself "greetings." He came into service last December under the volunteer officer candidate plan.

Candidate Munro received his basic training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was ordered to Fort Benning last month. A lawyer by profession, he held a position of high prominence in his home community where he was municipal court judge and chairman of the Republican County Committee.

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Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...or how to break the ice in Iceland

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A NEW CONTINGENT OF Brazilian Army officers has arrived at the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School as observers. Among the early arrivals were (front row, left to right) Col. Aguinaldo Caido and Col Joao Batista Rangel, Lt. Col. Samuel Pires, Maj. Alberico Avelar Aquistapace. Rear row: Maj. Alvavo Alves da Silva Braga, Maj. Armando Bandeira de Moraes, Maj. Jracy de Castro, Capt. Moziul deLima and Capt. Caio de Lemos. Maj. Braga is from Curitiba Parana and Capt. deLima from Pernambuco. The rest are from Rio de Janeiro. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Some people seem to have an am in life but never pull the trigger.



THE "E" FLAG for general efficiency has been awarded the personnel of Bakers and Cooks School No. 2, and in the above photo Major Alexander Veazey, (left), post mess officer, is shown presenting the pennant to Captain Abraham Pfefer, commanding officer, as Mess Sgt. Robert Gaines looks on. (Signal Lab photo.)

Major Nowicki Assigned To TIS

Maj. J. Nowicki, Jr., of Gettysburg, Pa., has completed the advanced officers' course of the Infantry School and has been assigned to duty at this post. The announcement was made by Col. John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment to which Maj. Nowicki was assigned prior to entering school.



MAJOR TROY M. HUTTO who has been appointed Plans and Training Officer of the Sixth Training Regiment by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding. (TIS photo.)

Benning Soldier Contributes Poem To Service Verse

A lyric picture of life in the wartime Army, Navy and Marine Corps is presented in the 41 poems by soldiers, sailors and marines published in the July All-Servicemen's issue of the "AMERICAN POET," verse monthly published in Brooklyn, New York. Fort Benning is represented with a full-page poem by Pvt. Walter Miller, of the Academic Regiment's MIRROR.

The 25 poets who have contributed have sent their verse from stations all over the Continental United States, from shipboard, from the South Pacific and, in several cases, simply from "overseas."

The realistic subject-matter of the poems is indicated by some of the titles: "All Leaves Cancelled", "General Alarm", "Joe Trains", "Poems from the Convoy", "Airplane".

Pvt. Miller, who was cited in "AMERICAN WRITING. 1942", as one of the better poets of the year, has published widely in various periodicals, and has appeared locally in the Academic Benning BAYONET.

Benning Press Association Announces Organization

A Fort Benning newspaper association was formed Saturday by representatives of six camp newspapers meeting in ASTP headquarters in the Harmony Church area. The organization, to be known as the Fort Benning Press Association, named Sergeant John M. Naylor, editor of the ASTP Pinebur, chairman pro tem.

Next meeting of the press association will be held Saturday at 10:15 a. m. in the Special Service office of the 176th Infantry Regiment to elect permanent officers. The organization will have as its primary aim a program to establish cooperation between the 10 odd post newspapers and will attempt to coordinate more closely their operations and activities, Chairman Naylor said.

Those attending the initial meeting were Chairman Naylor, Sergeant Milton Luban, editor of the Academic Mirror; Corporal Leo A. Breuer, sports editor and staff photographer of the Shavetail; Technician Fifth Grade John J. Fitzgibbon, editor of The Threehundredth; Pvt. A. Shapiro, associate editor of the Spirit of 176, and Pvt. Sheldon A. Keitel, member of the staff of the post public relations office and the Bayonet.

Every soldier newspaper published at Fort Benning is invited to join the press association.

Ex-2nd Regiment Officers Join 6th AST Reg't

Three former OC tactical officers of the 2nd Student Training Regiment, TIS, have reported to the 6th Training Regiment and have been assigned by Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander.

First Lt. George W. Duncan, Jr., was appointed adjutant of the Second Battalion which is commanded by Maj. John L. Warack. First Lt. Joseph F. Grady, Jr., was assigned to the 12th Company and 1st Lt. John S. Calhoun was assigned to the 16th Company. The three lieutenants are graduates of the officer candidate course at The Infantry School.



MAJOR ORVILLE J. HALL, who leaves the Sixth Training Regiment where he was plans and training officer. Major Hall was a member of the Attack Committee of the Tactical Section, TIS for 13 months. He leaves Fort Benning to report for duty with the Infantry faculty of the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. (Infantry School photo.).

CAPTAIN HOMAN

First Lieutenant Robert W. Homan of Company H, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School has beeen promoted to the rank of captain according to a recent announcement here.

He joined the Ohio National Guard in 1932 and when the entire outfit went into active duty, Capt. Homan came in as a Cpl. He was later promoted to Sergeant and was assigned to Officer Candidate School in March of 1942. He received his commission on June 27, 1942.

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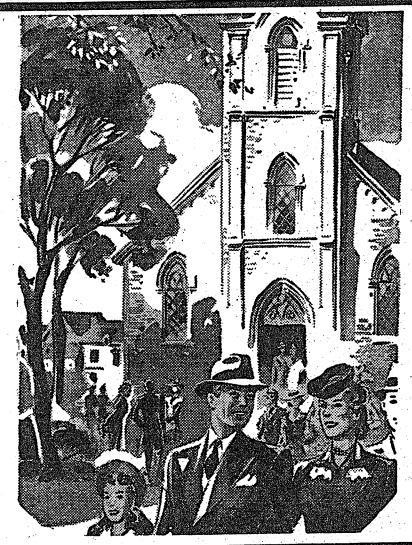
ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
CHARLIE'S PLACE
At Forks of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Under Complete New Management
Opens August 14th
Dining and Dancing in the New Twilight Hall
Catering to Couples only
Dancing Every Evening 7 'til 12
Specializing in Steaks and Chicken

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY



First Baptist Church
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Pastor
Sunday Services
11:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Officers, enlisted men, wives, mothers, children, we invite you to visit the church of your choice in Columbus or Phenix City. We want you to feel at home in our church.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT THE
Eighth St. Assembly of God Church
214 - 8th Street
Sunday School.....10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M.
H. Mack Snow, Pastor

Miller Memorial Baptist Church
10:00 A. M., Sunday School
11:15 A. M., Worship
6:30 P. M., B. P. U.
8:00 P. M., Evening Service
Midweek Prayer Service
8:00 P. M., Wednesday.
W. M. S. Friday 7:00 P. M.
Service Men Welcome

St. Luke Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
Joseph S. Cook, Pastor
Paul S. Sanders, Asssociate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening
Evening Worship, 8:00 P. M.
Supper and Program Meeting .....6:15 P. M.
Youth Fellowship
2 Classes to Interest
Service Men,
Young People's Class
and
Kollege Klass

Church of God
43rd St. at Gilbert Ave.
Rev. J. P. Green, Pastor
SERVICES SUNDAY
10 A. M., Sunday School
11 A. M., Preaching Hour.
6 P. M., Y. P. E. Service
7:45 P. M., Evangelistic Service
Wednesday Evening Service
7:45 Prayer Meeting
Everybody Welcome

Rose Hill Church of Christ
Cor. Hamilton Ave. and 23rd St.
Bible School at 10 A. M.
Worship at 11 A. M.
and 8 P. M.
Observance of Lord's Supper 11:45 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
All Service Men Welcome
Take Rose Hill Bus

Benning Park Baptist Church
Youmann's St. at Fletcher Ave.
Rev. C. C. Davison, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:15 A.M.
Training Union, 7:30 P. M.
Worship Service, 8:30 P. M.
All Services E. W. T.
Service Men Welcome

Redeemer Lutheran
3rd Ave. and 10th St.
Rev. E. H. Alberts, Pastor
Worship Hour 11 A. M.
C. W. T.
We Cordially Invite All
Service Men and
Their Families.

St. Paul Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 13th Street
WILLIAM E. McTIER, Minister
Invites Military Personnel to
Church School 10 a. m. (CWT)
Worship 11 a. m. (CWT)
It is "The Church Beautiful" with good music.

PEARCE CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH
8 Mi. Out of Columbus
On Pierce Road
Rev. J. E. Buchanan, Pastor
Service Men Welcome

Memorial Presbyterian
"The Soldier's Church"
25th Ave. and Dawson St.
REV. GEO. W. SHEFFER, Minister
Fellowship Service for Soldiers and their friends—Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.

Riverview Assembly of God
112 - 25th St.
Sunday Worship Service, 11 A. M.
Evangelistic Service, 8 P. M.
W. T. JOHNSON, Pastor
Service Men Cordially Invited

Lutheran Service Center
1104½ Broadway
Open All Day and Evenings
A Vesper Service Every Sunday Evening, 7:45 P. M., E.W.T.
Fort Benning Personnel Cordially Invited.

Linwood Assembly of God
14th St. and Cherry Ave.
REV. W. T. WILKINS, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.
Midweek Service Wednesday 8 P.M.
Young People's Meeting, Sat., 8:00
ALL SERVICE MEN WELCOME

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"We've lost everything except a smu g sense of complacency, and that's one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, o r else we'll lose our independence."
—Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

United States In Need Of Definite Foreign Policy

It is probably no exaggeration to say that 98 out of 100 American men in the armed forces think that because they are willingly doing their best in whatever branch of the service they happen to be in they are performing all that their country should require.

An overwhelming number of Americans regard international politics and foreign affairs as a shady dishonest mess which they won't even try to understand. They prefer to leave these matters to professional diplomats whose business they consider it is.

What so many of us innocently fail to realize is that in our form of society and government the actions of the President, the diplomats and Congress is ultimately at the mercy of popular opinion and that means the opinion of you and me and every other G. I. It further means that if you and I or our parents had been more intelligently informed in these matters the present war would not be taking place and we would be pursuing normal happy lives.

If you ask the average soldier why we are at war he'll answer, "Because the Japanese stabbed us in the back at Pearl Harbor" or "Because Hitler and the Germans are trying to dominate the world." Unhappily the real reasons and issues are not as simple and clear cut as this. It is perfectly possible that if American popular opinion had made feasibly a concerted foreign policy Hitler would never have come to power and Japan would have never been able to attack us.

To make a perfectly concrete example of how public opinion can frustrate the best efforts of competent statesmen let us recall our very own opinions of five years ago or even less. Although the President, our Department of State and the war and navy department knew perfectly well that war was absolutely inevitable anyone who ventured a warning was called a war-monger. To give that aid to England which no sane person can dispute in the light of subsequent events has saved us from invasion and devastation at this moment the President had to buck strong congressional and popular opposition. Many of the most intelligent people were deluded into supposing that we could avoid war by "minding our own business" and we missed committing the grossest error, folly and disgrace of our entire history by one congressional vote whereby the army was saved from disbandment in the fact of the greatest impending crises in the history of the world.

It is never a pleasure to be reminded of our own wrongheadedness but there were no doubt thousands of soldiers who when the last named measure missed being passed by so precarious a margin felt angry and ill-used. Let them reflect on what the possible consequences would have been. The United States has never once since her beginnings entered a war for which she was prepared and this has been inevitably due to the torpor of the people and their downright refusal to recognize a danger until it engulfs them. In answer to those who may point out that we never have lost a war it may be remarked that we have never engaged a first class power without the aid of formidable allies.

Now the typical American response to having these facts noted is "Yes—admitiedly we were mistaken but happily at whatever cost we've rectified our errors so let's get the war over with and get back to normal."

This attitude extended to its implications means in effect "Let us put down our enemies, make a just peace, and get back to a more prosperous version of our lives in 1937". It also means if American thought continues in its accustomed channels that we will take care of ourselves and once again keep our skirts clear of "foreign messes."

Now just let us consider one aspect of a future world in which the United Nations have emerged victorious over Japan and Germany and let that aspect be China: After centuries of political and economic stagnation wherein the nation to all practical purposes was in the same stage as the western world during the chaos of the middle ages, China within the past quarter century has shown evidence of a renascence and a disposition to take the place to which her area and population entitles her as a major industrial modern world power.

Leaders capable of bringing about China's rejuvenation have come to the fore and the process is inevitable. It is a question of under whose tutelage China's transformation is to take place and upon that tutelage and upon our attitude depends whether the formidable China of the not distant future is to be the friend or enemy of the United States.

Let anyone who thinks that such possibilities are of the remote future reflect on how short a time (less than half a century) Japan transformed herself from a primitive agricultural group of small islands into one of the greatest industrial and military empires of all time. China has the potentialities of far greater power than Japan possesses and while the realization of that power may be delayed nothing can prevent its ultimate fruition.

There are millions of people in China who don't care particularly who rules them, in fact many of them probably don't even know the Manchu Empire has ceased to exist. Given control over the country and an extermination of its able present leaders the Japanese could in a very short time reconcile a vast majority of people to their leadership through means of a puppet emperor or some such device. The Chinese, Heaven knows with some reason, have had no cause to love occidentals as such and are not so keen to love the difference between Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans etc., as we are. In the course of a generation the Japanese, given a free hand, could forge a combine with China which all the powers of the Western World might struggle against in vain.

In short China is destined to be in the van of future world power and it behooves us to have her our friend and not the instrument of our enemies.

However, it does not follow that merely because we aid China in defeating Japan that she will therefore automatically love us forevermore.

We were the mentors of the Japanese, the English aided the Germans and the Italians in their struggles to become great nations, yet regard the present day lineup. Nations do not predicate their world policy on sentiment but rather on what they conceive to be their national interests and the ethics which prevail in the intercourse between individuals do not obtain in international affairs.

In order to cope with these headaches and to minimize the possibilities of future wars the United States has got to have a carefully planned foreign policy and such a foreign policy once formulated must have consistency and continuity and not be subject to the whim of changing administrations and capricious public opinion which can jitter with every excursion of a sensational press. No man can make a worthwhile agreement or bargain with an individual who is emotionally unbalanced and changes his mind with every breeze. By the same token how can our Allies trust an agreement made with us when a subsequent political reversal in Washington can bring about a repudiation of the arrangement? It happened after the last war when an isolationist congress, reflecting the views of a similarly minded people, prevented our power being thrown into the balance of world affairs through the League of Nations, and nullified its worth.

Whatever faults one may have to find with the present administration any intelligent American must be profoundly grateful for the forcefulness and consistency of its foreign policy in our national interest in the face of stupendous difficulties and it is to be fervently hoped that some means of insuring its continuity without regard to changes of political party might be insured.

In our democracy, as it has been observed before, popular sentiment controls our dealings with the rest of the world. With the best will in the world even the most intelligent of us are influenced by newspaper, magazine and radio sources. In fact one of the curses of the present age is our acceptance of ready made opinions and willingness to let others do our thinking for us.

Surely in the present circumstances the Government has a priceless opportunity to drag popular opinion out of the torpor or aimlessness of which it has been guilty. Under army tutelege are the men who are to comprise public opinion in the immediate future. Surely the very act of induction which takes us out of our particular little neck of the woods is one step towards giving us more broad and cosmopolitan conceptions of world affairs. A gesture toward indoctrination in foreign policy or world affairs is made in the sporadic lectures we receive on the origins of the present war and its progress.

These lectures however are apt to be given to large groups in a warm sleep producing auditorium and by means of an impersonal sound film. The result is that they are apt to interest only the men who are already pretty well conversant with such matters.

It would surely seem as though simplified discussions of American foreign policy and its direct bearing on the individual soldier by instructors who are really interested in their topic and are capable of imparting this interest to a small audience would pay valuable dividends in the immediate future.

E Pluribus Unum Indeed Our Motto

It is interesting to note that since Pearl Harbor one written and spoken word of American speech has almost vanished. Historians of the future no doubt will take cognizance of the fact that with America's entrance into the war the personal pronoun "I" became obsolete almost overnight, and in the place of the often obnoxious term, we began to hear the plural and more social "We.'

No longer do we say, "I will do a thing. We say, instead, "We will do it!" This is a subtle indication of the cooperative spirit which American people possess. It is indicative of the wholehearted, fullbodied support which we give to that which we believe to be right. Faced with a national problem, our individual and comparatively petty desires and ambitions vanish as each of us willingly becomes one unit of a mighty whole, bent on a single purpose. This purpose, in the present case, is to win a war.

This ability to work as one on the part of the American people, is, perhaps, one of the outstanding reasons why we have never lost a war. When the people of an entire nation can, for the nonce, strip themselves of their individual pleasures, comforts and desires to give their all to the cause of Democracy, the people of that nation are certain of success, complete and lasting.

People of foreign countries receiving American newspapers and short wave radio broadcasts must be impressed, consciously or subconsciously, with this absence of the "singular" in American thought. Since continual use of the plural indicates that every man, woman and youngster of a great nation are working as a whole toward a single purpose, it must have a heartening effect on the feelings of our Allies. For our enemies it must be, to say the least, disquieting.

—Pfc. Randolph Jordan
Med. Det., Station Hospital



GARDEN OF ROSES

There were roses in the garden when Johnny left,
To fight on the western sea,
And I cherished the rose that he placed in my hair,
When he kissed farewell to me.
Many months have passed, yet the rose is fresh
As the kiss I shall ne'er forget—
And the winds of time may tarry long—
But we'll wait for Johnny yet.
When the garden of roses blooms again—
And man of his bondage is shorn,
My Johnny will pluck a rose for my hair—
As before on a distant morn.

—By Cpl. Marty Margolit,
22nd Co., 1st STR.

THE FOUR COMRADES

There were four brave men on the battlefield,
Four comrades, tried and true—
Oft in the face of death they'd laughed,
And many were the tales they knew.
The mark of youth shone in their eyes,
Though solemn and bold were they,
And versed in the ways of blood and war,
And the clarion call to fray.
Said one, a blue-eyed Irish lad,
"He was always by my side,
And smiled to heed my every whim,
Tho he oft himself denied."
And another, tall and lean and dark,
With a muffled voice, spoke he—
"His wife is my darling sister, and
She waits for him patiently."
A solemn voice joined the other two,
Tho harsh and rough, it yet did blend
To form an almost holy note,
As he said "He was my friend."
And, with one last look, they turned away,
With sorrowful steps they trod,
Leaving him to the graces of
His Father and his God.

By Corporal Marty Margolit.

USO Presents—

A SERIES OF SPLASH PARTIES PICNICS, AND THE ATER DUTCH TREATS

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The summer home hospitality program of the Ninth street USO will roll on through the month of August with a series of splash parties, formal garden parties and regular old-fashioned picnics . . . A few of the highlight attractions arranged by the USO are a icnic at Weracoba Park in Columbus Friday, August 13; a picnic and swimming party on the following Sunday, August 15, at the farm of Abe Straus, and a terrace dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Simons in Columbus.

Invitations for the various affairs can be secured by soldiers if they will contact either of the directors, Mr. Edward Korn or Mr. Eugene Bergmann, at the Ninth street USO.

o o o

Although Miss Mel Tolbert, program director at the Columbus Salvation Army USO, was confined to her home last week with a sprained knee, she arranged a swimming party and picnic for tonight at the Abe Straus farm . . . Soldiers from Fort Benning's Parachute school have been invited . . . Mrs. Mary Johnson, assistant program director, had taken over for Miss Tolbert while she was away.

o o o

The Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) at the Ninth street USO will feature a discussion of war news and how it is handled from the fighting fronts and in the camp newspapers . . . The musical program that day at 4:30 p. m. (EWT) will feature all Tschaikowsky works.

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A change in the schedule of the Sunday boat trips aboard the Falcon on the Chattahoochee river sponsored by the Ninth street USO is announced . . . he trips now begin at 2 p. m., and the price of the day's sport has been reduced to 75 cents.

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Miss Naomi Gail, former recreational and welfare worker in Boston, Mass., has succeeded Miss Helen Wohlstedter as assis t director at the Ninth street USO . . . Miss Gail comes to Columbus after a USO orientation course in New York City . . . Miss Wohlstedter had been at the Ninth street USO six months.

o o o

Another in the Phenix City Salvation Army USO's series of novel theater parties is scheduled for Tuesday night . . . The plan, conceived by Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, is operated on the "Dutch treat" style . . . There is no limit on the number of soldiers invited, but Mrs. Smith asks that all who are going along to make a reservation . . . Soldiers and girls are paired, and together they go to a Columbus theater.

Everybody pays his own admission, and after the party the group adjourns to the USO for refreshments . . . It all begins at the club at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

Food For Thought

Clan, comfortable mess halls will make the eating of meals more enjoyable and will cause the men to eat more nearly the proper amount of food and result in less food waste. During hot weather the mess hall should be properly ventilated at all times. All the windows and doors should be open to allow the circulation of fresh air through the building. Where available, fans should be used to speed up the circulation of fresh air. A supply of ice water in the mess hall will add to the comfort and pleasure of the men.

A few days ago, a quantity of bread, potatoes and other vegetables were found in the garbage at a mess which previously had a good record on food conservation. This waste was no doubt due to the carelessness of some member of the mess personnel. All mess personnel should be thoroughly instructed on the proper handling and conservation of food. Evidently this mess prepared a larger quantity of food than was needed for the men attending the meal, and after having it left over, the easiest way to get rid of it was by placing it in the garbage.

Left over foods can be made into attractive dishes and served at the subsequent meals. At times, spoiled food is found in the garbage. Except where refrigerators unexpectedly get out of order, there is no excuse for having spoiled food. Use left overs, perishable fruits, vegetables and meats before they have time to disintegrate or spoil. To do this requires careful checking and planning on the part of the mess sergeants and cooks.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It has been prophesied that the time will come when the taking of human life by the state will seem as barbarous as the institution of slavery.

However, I can see no valid reason why one who deliberately commits murder should not forfeit his own life.

The old Mosaic law, an eye for an eye, has its good points. Even our human relations provide conditions which call loudly for retaliation. The mischief is, the law often acts as a boomerang. It maims the avenger as well as the enemy. You hurt yourself.

They threw a stone, you threw a stone,
I threw a stone that day;
Although their sharpness bruised the flesh,
He had no word to say.
But for the moan he did not make
Today I make my moan;
And for the stone I threw at him,
My heart must bear a stone.

The get-even spirit is not a good spirit. It takes grit and grace to sit by in silence when an injury is done us but that will win—our silence.

There is another way out.

Vengeance is Mine; I will repay, saith The Lord. Therefore if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head.

Stamp Club

Our government has thought up various means of convincing us that we ought to keep our big mouths shut in time of war, but Cuba has stolen the march on us on one account. They have issued an "anti-fifth column" set of stamps of five denominations which urges the loyal Cuban to fight the fifth column and to keep his lips sealed.

Did you know that the United States Government once employed a fleet of high powered camels to run the mails in the western deserts? However, the experiment proved a failure, because the rocky terrain of our badlands was a little too hard on their feet. The camels were turned loose and in time completely disappeared.

There are rumors that pressure is being applied to issue a three-cent stamp commemorating the 150th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol building in Washington, but so far we hear nothing definite.

The current series of flag stamps seems to be crowding everything out of the limelight . . . Considering the far-reaching expanses of the British Empire, and considering the air-mindedness of the people of that empire, it seems strange indeed that Great Britain has never issued an airmail stamp.

o o o

Don't forget that the Fort Benning Stamp Club holds its third meeting in the library of Service Club No. 1 on the main post at 7:15 p. m. on August 10. Mr. I. Amster, our vice president, has promised a talk on United States stamps, and considering the magnitude of his specialized collection, this should be a talk well worth dragging a chair up to. So come out of hiding, you stamp collectors, and let's see you show up on the 10th.

Kay Says—

A PROFESSOR'S WI FE GETS GOOD TRAINING FOR LIF E IN ARMY

Mony women, suddenly confronted with the uncertainties which are the lot of an army wife, are appalled at the prospect of sudden moves, sad farewells to friends, and the possibility of indefinite separation from their husbands. Not so those of us who have had the good fortune, or misfortune—all depending on one's point of view—to have spent previous years in the role of the wife of a pedagog.

o o o

The faculty wife's existence, unless the man in her life has finally settled down, is filled with many of the problems which confound an army wife. Far pastures, to many a teacher, have a habit of looking greener. His long-suffering wife knows what it is to pack the children, the dog, and various household possessions into an over-burdened car for a cross-country trek.

o o o

She has acted as an advan force to find a suitable place to live. She has learned how to pack efficiently, and to be chary of hoarding possessions when freight charges come out of the family pocketbook. She has learned how to brighten up a furnished apartment with a few cherished knick-nacks, and to be philosophical when prized articles are broken in shipment.

She has known what it is to be left to her own resources, when her husband is working for another degree at summer school, or is deep in the throes of research. Often she helps the family finances along, in such a case, by finding work she can do.

She has learned to separate the wheat from the chaff among the other wives of the faculty. She knows who has something to contribute to her faculty women's club and other worthwhile organizations, and who prefers to take in the entertainment and shirk on the work.

o o o

She has already learned how to go into a strange town and make friends, and she has learned not to grieve too much when friends leave. She has discovered that friends have a habit of popping up unexpectedly, perhaps after years of absence, and that one seldom loses complete track of persons of whom one is genuinely fond.

o o o

For her occasional party for army personnel is a welcome relief after more rigid faculty teas and receptions. She accords the wives of superior officers the same courtesy and respect she has been want to tender the wives of college deans. The huddle of men at a mixed party, talking over interests closest to their hearts, is already an all too familiar sight. And having learned to differentiate between the lowly instructor, the professor, and the doctor, the title of Lieutenant, Major, or General comes more easily to her lips.

The ex-faculty wife has learned to combine the roles of maid, laundress, and yard man, when recalcitrant school boards or state legislatures decide to economize on teachers' salaries. And she has learned that the same school boards or state legislatures, in their temperamental moments, can make life fully as unpredictable as can the prospect of orders to an undesignated station.

In short, she's learned to take life as it comes, a valuable asset in these uncertain times.

Sucker Bait . . .

AND ANDY FELL F OR MUSIC EVERY TIME HE H EARD IT

BY CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING
1st STR

Old P. T. Barnum sure hit the nail on the head when he said something about suckers being born one per minute. He had the straight dope, all right. Most of us go for the hook if the bait's our brand. Of course, there're a million kinds of bait, too. My name's Andy Barnett (P.F.C.), and I'm a sucker for music. Take Mike Johnson and me, we both like music; it's a booby trap that gets us every time. With others it may be women, or money, or power, but Mike and I'll stick to music, thank you.

Music has lead us into lots of trouble at times . . . like the time we got caught trying to crash into the "Grove" the night Bunny Berigan hung clarinet notes on the lights over the third balcony. Man, those notes were high. They'd slide up from a mellow start, too. They'd start so low you could almost touch them, but before you could take a breath they'd be hitting the ceiling. The music wasn't loud, but it carried. We could still hear it from the outside even after we got bounced out. As I was saying, Mike and I were suckers for music. Any kind of music.

Miks wasn't with me the day the bug bit me near the corner of 6th and 48th. I was alone. But the music was there. Music that had layer after layer of harmony and melody. None of this "jump-up-and-down - like - you - got - ants" stuff, but real honest-to-heaven harmony and melody. So I followed, like a young kid following the smell of freshly made apple pie. I was hungry for music.

It was coming from the inside of a church I'd walked by a million times but never really noticed. A small, homey little church, with the plainest front you ever saw. Inside it was cozy and clean. You could smell the clean smell of the pine rafters and the cedar panels. The flowers up front sort of blended in and had you wondering if this wasn't about the closest you'd ever come to nature and goodness. It sort of carried you to a mountain top where you could see billowy white clouds floating in pale blue, and could feel a cool, refreshing breeze while scanning over lofty virgin timber and watching a small sailboat breaking the mirror of a blue-green lake with white jagged edges.

The music was beautiful, too. The organist was rehearsing the usual wedding selections. Every now and then I could pick one out and remember it as being played the time Em and I teamed up for good. It was sure swell music. I never felt so relaxed and happy before. As I already said, I'm a sucker for music. Maybe I forgot to say that I go for quiet, peaceful stuff like this, too.

Then I heard and saw the two of them. They weren't so young. She must have been in the forties. He looked a bit time-worn as well. Together they fitted into my picture of happiness. Even the ragged wedding dress and the moth-eaten tuxedo fitted in. They looked at each other with sparkling eyes. They looked happy.

A bolt of lightning struck. The minister walked in the front door just as the organist finished playing a concerto I recognized as being written by Tchaikovsky. The music stopped. "Good morning, good morning. And how are you both feeling? Not nervous I hope. You've been married so many times that you probably know the ceremony better than I do." The music started up again and I didn't hear the answer. I was madder than hell. The marriage ceremony started and I was still sore. I was sore at the minister, too. He had made fun of marriage. Maybe these folks had no respect for marriage, but the minister should have.

It was a beautiful wedding. No one was there except the minister, the couple, and the organist. I was still sore, but the wedding was beautiful. The music sort of soothed me a bit. Then it was over. I sort of lost my taste for music. After this, I'd change my brand of bait. Funny how something can change a fellow, how you can lose your taste for the very thing you cared the most about. I wanted to get away from that church. I didn't care if I never saw the place again.

As I got out of the pew and started out the door I heard the fellow talking. "This is the twelfth time Helen and I have been married here. We'll be back next year. Renewing the vows every year is a wonderful experience."

That should be the end of the story, I suppose. I left the church with a wonderful feeling. I wasn't sore anymore. I was still a sucker for music. But it isn't the end of the story. I remembered the date and returned to the church the same time this year. It all happened just the same ase before . . . except the fellow wasn't there to answer. The woman went all through the ceremony by herself. Somehow I'll bet he was there even if we couldn't see him. The war would be over some day and the man would be back. Perhaps for the fourteenth or fifteenth time. Things have happened like that before.

A voter, heading for the polls, was stopped by a ward heeler and offered 75c for his vote. A little further down the road the opposition party offered him 50c. This he pocketed. When he came out of the booth a friend asked him which way he had voted. "For the man who paid me 50c," he replied. "He was less corrupt."

Great minds have purposes in view; others just have points of view.

A fighter in Guadalcanal got a letter full of grievances from home. "Dear Nellie," he replied, "Don't write me any more letters like that. Tear them up before you send them or keep them to yourself, and **let me fight this war in peace.**"

Red Cross Field Director Joins Hospital Unit

Staff of Four Workers To Aid Mrs. Hordeman In Handling Work

Prepared to go into any clime and to share any hazards or emergencies the organization to which they are now attached may eventually be called on to meet, an assistant field director of the American Red Cross, with a staff of four workers, have been assigned to a Fort Benning hospital unit.

The assistant field director, Mrs. Theresa R. Hordeman of Casper, Wyoming, heads the Red Cross unit, which in addition to the assistant field director, who is always a social worker, includes a staff social worker, two recreational workers and a secretary.

Miss Eileen Jennings of Missoula, Monut., is the staff social worker, while Miss Dorothy Downs of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Miss Nancy Rex Coman of Wakefield, R. I., are the recreational workers. The secretary is Miss Mary Jane Young of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The unit, which was recently formed at Red Cross National headquarters in Washington, D. C., was assigned to the unit July 19, and will go wherever it may be assigned, Mrs. Hordeman declared.

As an assistant field director Mrs. Hordeman is a member of the military and naval welfare service of the American Red Cross on duty with the armed services. Her duties include the administrative and organizational functions of setting up teh unit, and supervision of both the social service and recreational phases.

PERSONAL NEEDS

The social service work, which will be performed by Mrs. Hordeman and Miss Jennings, include taking care of the personal needs of patients in the hospital and soldiers attached to the medical department, ward visiting, letter writing, and the other functions Red Cross workers do both in this country and abroad.

The recreational workers will be responsible for the organization and conduct of games, handicraft shops, movies and other types of entertainment. Wherever practical, outstanding talent will be brought in, and parties and entertainments will be sponsored. Miss Young, as secretary, handles the clerical work, including the setting up of files on all cases, and takes care of all Red Cross equipment.

In the event of overseas service the function of the Red Cross unit would be to provide a well-rounded program of recreational and social services for patients and detachment members. Although under the treaty of Geneva an assistant field director is considered a non-combatant, she and the members of the unit would be subject to every hazard of war and subject to capture. In case of capture, the assistant field director would be assimilated into the Army with the rank of captain for pay purposes, although a commission would not be held. In theaters of war, they are subject to articles of war just as soldiers are, and to the order of the military commander under whom they serve.

ACT AS LIAISON

Overseas, as in the United States, these Red Cross units handle communications with families of soldiers, and act as a liaison between the civilians of the United States and members of the army. For the benefit of the hospital's patients and the medical detachment, they would plan and organize a recreational program which would set up handicraft shops and workshops, improvise a recreation room for games, and also try to have a reading room wherever practical. Regular movies will be provided, and the Red Cross unit will be put on a regular movie circuit.

Tournaments, community sings, and games of all kinds will be sponsored.

Prior to leaving this country, such a unit would see that three kits are safely stowed away on board their ship to accompany them to their destination. Kit "A" is composed of comfort articles such as soap, pencils, tobacco, pipes, book matches, combs, chewing gum and other such things to be distributed to the patients. Kit "B" is composed of recreation supplies and includes games, such as checkers, chess, dominoes, bingo, table tennis, and a football. Also included is a phonograph with records, a 16 movie profector, handicraft equipment, and tools for wood carving, painting and drawing equipment. The third kit, Kit "E", is composed of office supplies.

On the social service side, the workers will visit in the wards, help soldiers with their problems, write letters or send cables for them, mail packages, and do personal shopping for the patients. The assistant field director also will have funds so that money can be loaned or granted to soldiers in case of need or emergencies.

SHARE ALL HAZARDS

Overseas, the Red Cross unit would share all the hazards and emergencies of the organization to which it is attached. "In the event it should be sent overseas," Mrs. Hordeman says, we will be ready for any eventuality and glad to share it. Just because one is a recreational or social worker in the Red Cross doesn't mean one will always de recreational or social work while with an organization. In an emergency we will do anything we are asked to do—pitch in with the nurses on detail work or anything else. We will be prepared to wash out of helmets or undergo any other discomforts of war out-fit may undergo. We will share and fare as they do."

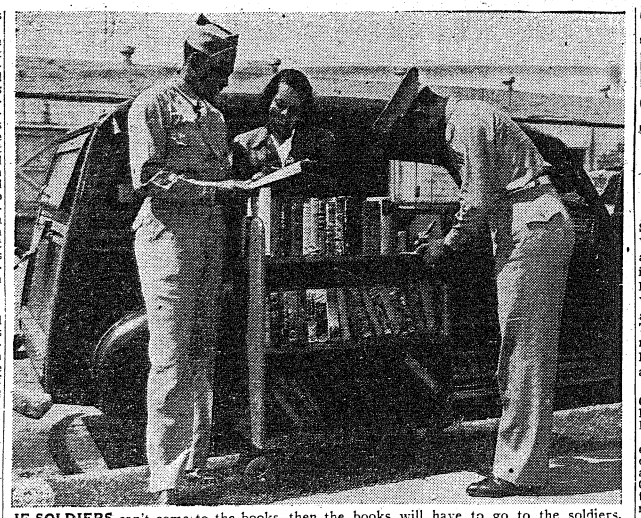
Workers in such a unit are carefully selected by the Red Cross national headquarters, and all of them have had experience in the lines to which they are assigned.

Mrs. Hordman, after obtaining a B. A. degree at the University of Wyoming, did graduate work in social service administration at the University of Chicago. She also has served as a social worker with the Wyoming Department of Child Welfare. She has been with the Red Cross since April 1, 1942, and has served in the capacity of assistant field director at Camp Chafee, Ark., and Camp Khillips, Kans.

Miss Jennings, who has an M. A. degree in social service from the University of Chicago, was affiliated with United Charities in Chicago before joining the Red Cross in June. Miss Downs, who also began her Red Cross work in June, has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and the University of Iowa.

Miss Coman, also in the recreational work, was a student of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City, and has been associated with Junior Programs, Inc., prior to last May, when she came with the Red Cross.

Miss Young, who has done graduate work at Margaret Morrison College—a branch of Carnegie Tech—was a secretary and liaison worker with the Department of State prior to beginning her Red Cross work in June, 1943.



IF SOLDIERS can't come to the books, then the books will have to go to the soldiers. Here Hazel Reed, librarian of Service Club No. 5, checks out books to two soldiers on her recent trip with the Bookmobile operated for soldier's convenience. Left is Tech. Fourth Grade Emitt Brown, of Co. A, 1st Bn., Provisional Truck Regiment making his selection while Pfc. Joseph D. DuPree of Co. C, Service Bn., Third Student Training Regiment, signs his library card for his choice. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Unit Library Provided 20th Company, 1st STR

Captain Edwin J. Cannan and 1st Lieutenant Samuel L. Pfefferkorn of the 20th company, First Student Training Regiment, have aranged for the company what might well be called "a unit library." This library is composed of approximately one hundred and twenty-five books of a wide selection including history, fiction by the best fiction authors, encyclopedias and poetry along with the complete volumes of the work of Kipling and Stevenson.

The library is managed under a system similar to the regular library checking system. The charge of quarters acts as librarian and keeps a numbered file on all books. The reader is allowed to keep a book for a period of seven days after which the book must be returned or brought back and renewed.

Captain Perkins To Attend Military Government School

Captain C. E. Perkins, assistant post medical inspector at Fort Benning, will shortly leave for the School of Military Government at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., where training is being given Army officers for administration of occupied countries.

Captain Perkins, who has been at Fort Benning since November 1942, is a former resident of Bartlesville, Okla., where he was district manager of several electric utilities. He had previously occupied the chair of civil engineering at Oklahoma A. & M.

Among the captain's duties as assistant post medical inspector was that of serving on the Mosquito Control Board which is one of the most extensive projects of its sort in the Army. The efficacy of this work is evidenced by the fact that in an area conducive to the breeding of malarial mosquitoes the disease is virtually nonexistent at Fort Benning through the efforts of the Control Board.

Asiatic War Veteran Now With Third Training Reg't.

A vast store of knowledge of the problems faced by troops overseas has been brought to the Third Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, with the assignment to this unit of Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, veteran of several theaters in both the current conflict and the World War.

Colonel Dillingham, a brisk, military figure, has been attached, for temporary duty, to the Fourth Battalion. He recenly completed a year of service in the Asiatic-Pacific theater, as commander of a battalion. Last February he was selected to command an infantry regiment cadre sent back by his Division to Camp Beale, Calif. From there he was ordered to report to Fort Benning.

EIGHT MEDALS

In both wars, Colonel Dillingham has found himself in the most active areas of operation. He wears eight medals as the result of this service, five from the last war and three from this one. His World War medals are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart, the Victory Medal with four bars, the British General Service Medal and the Croix de Guerre with gilt star. In this war he has been decorated with the American Defense Medal, the American Theater Medal and the Asiatic-Pacific Medal.

Colonel Dillingham's military service started with his enlistment Sept. 27, 1909, as a private in Company B, Second Infantry of the South Carolina National Guard. Upon his removal to New Jersey, he entered Battery A, Field Artillery of the New Jersey National Guard on May 16, 1912.

With the outbreak of the World War, Colonel Dillingham on May 14, 1917, was received in the First Officer Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va., from which he was graduated with a second lieutenant's commission the following August.

He thereupon was assigned to the 318th Infantry of the 80th Division at Camp Lee, Va., the regiment with which he was to serve throughout the war in France with the exception of a brief period on detached service with the British 52nd Division at shell - wrecked, bloody Vimy Ridge.

WOUNDED IN ARGONNE

During the last phase of the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the colonel was wounded by shell fragments in an attack at Sivry les Buzanc on Nov. 3, 1918, only a few days before the Armistice.

Colonel Dillingham was discharged as a first lieutenant at Camp Lee on June 4, 1919, and immediately thereafter commissioned in the same rank in the Reserves. He was promoted to captain in 1923, to major in 1930 and to lieutenant colonel March 16, 1937.

In his home city of Plainfield, N. J., and throughout that state and New York, Colonel Dillingham has been prominent for the past 20 years in veteran and military affairs.

In civilian life a textile engineer, the colonel holds degrees from the University of South Carolina and the Philadelphia Textile School. He was graduated in 1918 from the British Snipers School and since then has taken extension courses at the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers School here at Fort Benning and from the General Staff School.

The colonel has two sons in the service, Second Lieut. Charles K. Dillingham, Jr., of the Army Air Forces, who was reported missing in action June 7, 1943, in North Africa, and Pvt. Robert P. Dillingham of the Second Ordnance Regiment, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

B&C School No. 2 Wins Mess 'E' Flag

Post Mess Personnel Invited To Inspect Prize Establishment

The mess hall of Bakers' and Cooks' School No. 2 in the Bradley area won the "E" flag for being the best operated mess among Fourth Service Command organizations at this station during the month of July.

Mess sergeants and mess officers are invited to inspect the mess hall by Capt. Abraham Pfefer, a veteran of 32 years in the army, who is assistant commandant of the Bakers' and Cooks' School at Fort Benning.

The "E" flag will be displayed in front of the mess hall at Bakers' and Cooks' School No. 2 during the month of August. Each mess in the Fourth Service Command will have an opportunity to win the flag this month.

Basis for the presentation of the award is: keeping food supplies adjusted to current needs; storing and care of supplies; food preparation including cooking; serving of food; proper use of left overs; overall food waste control; cleanliness and sanitary conditions of mess; cleanliness of mess personnel; conditions of mess equipment; use of mess aids; attractiveness of mess; operating efficiency; plate waste.

Several of the competing messes pushed the winner for "E" honors, having shown marked improvement during the past month, Major Alexander Veazey declared.

Special Service Presents Noted Song Leader

Tenor O'Brien To Be On Post 4 More Days For Series of Concerts

Furthering the program of the Special Service Division of the War Department for a "singing army," the Special Service office in post headquarters is presenting Donald O'Brien, song leader, and William Conway, piano accompanist, to Fort Benning this week. The two will be at the post four more days, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced.

Singer O'Brien and Pianist Conway are playing service clubs, hospitals and beer gardens and leading GI group singing.

O'Brien, a well known light operatic tenor, is touring army camps and naval stations under auspices of USO-Camp Shows. Conway, his accompanist, has toured the world and is himself no stranger in the concert field.

O'Brien entered show business by singing "Mother Macree" in a parish entertainment in his home town of Ansonia, Conn. After his debut in New York's Carnegie Hall as a concert singer when he was by 23 years old, the singer has toured in vaudeville, made phonographic recordings and has appeared in Broadway shows, motion pictures and on many radio programs.

The Irish-American has recorded numerous Irish songs and ballads from the operettas and is introducing to service men on his current tour his newest ballad, "Maureen," which has not yet been recorded or published.

46 States, Four Nations Represented In 538th

Mess Sergeant Solves Food Problem; He Serves 'Em All Hash

"East is East and West is West At Benning the twain shall meet."

In fact, they've met already, along with the North and South and the in-betweens—from 46 states they've come to make up the 538th Armored Infantry battalion.

Only Vermont and Rhode Island are not represented in his command, according to Major Milledge M. Beckwith, who heads the new unit.

Not content with being one of the Army's most representatively American battalion, the 538th adds a dash of the cosmopolitan to its roster—incldng men from Czechoslovakia, Canada, Russia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The mess officer shuddered at the prospect of being expected to serve Columbia River salmon and Chattahoochee catfish, Boston baked beans and frijoles a la chile con carne, corn pone and pumpernickle, venison and roast 'possum all on the same table.

Here was trouble. So he at once wen to the mess sergeant and asked him what he intended doing about it.

"I've already fixed that up," the sergeant explained. "They're all Americans, ain't they? I just feed 'em hash."

CAPTAIN HIRT

First Lieutenant Dale W. Hirt, Academic Department, the Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

Captain Hirt was called to active duty and was assigned to Company Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning, on June 4, 1942. Since graduation, he has been assigned as instructor with the Academic department, the Infantry School.

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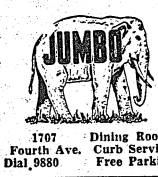

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Leaders Clash Tonight In Hot Softball Race

176th Ten Plays Parachute Club; Profs Also Involved In Deadlock

Two of the three tens now tied for the loop lead in the Fort Benning football circuit will clash tonight at the Parachute School diamond when the 1st Academic Company, first-half titlists, entertain the vastly-improved 176th Spirits.

Both teams have won their first two games along with the Academic Regiment Profs and now share a three-way tie for top honors in the second-half race which got under way last Thursday. Deadlocked for fourth place, one full game behind are the Lawson Field Fliers and 124th Gators, both strong tens.

NO HIT GAME

Highlight of the week was another no-hit, no run game turned in by Earl Varchminn, First Academic company's crack hurler, against the new 283rd Quartermasters on Tuesday night. The game went seven innings with Varchminn fanning 14 of the 21 men he faced. Only one man of the Q. M. ten reached first on a walk and he was quickly wiped out on a double play.

The chutists scored their only run in the second frame on the only hit given up by the 283rd pitcher. It was a double by Johnny Long which followed a walk and accounted for the lone tally of the ball game.

PROFS WIN TWO

First Academic won its opener with Third STR last Thursday by a 10-5 count to step off on the right foot. The Academic Regiment, which finished high in the first-half won a pair of games from the Station hospital by 13-3 and the 124th Gators by a 4-0 count.

Greatest surprise was the improved 176th ten which tripped the 283rd Q. M., 6-1, and then followed with an 8-0 lacing of the Third STR on tuesday night. Other results saw the 124th Gators blank Lawson Field by 4-0; and the Fliers topple the Medicos by a 5-1 count.

ALL TEAMS PLAY

Besides tonight's feature title between the Spirits and the Chutists, three other games are on tap. Lawson Field invades the domain of the Academic Regiment, the Gators travel up to Station Hospital, and the 283rd Q. M. journeys to Harmony Church for a cellar battle with the Third STR ten.

Next Tuesday night, the 124th entertains the Third Regiment, Lawson Field plays host to the First Academics, the Spirits meet the Medicos on their home diamond, and the Academic Profs play at the 283rd field.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	2	0	1.000
1st Academic Co.	2	0	1.000
Academic Reg.	2	0	1.000
124th Infantry	1	1	.500
Lawson Field	1	1	.500
Station Hospital	0	2	.000
283rd Q. M.	0	2	.000
3rd Student Trng.	0	2	.000

Profs Seek Revenge In Arclight Battle With Foxes Tonight

The Academic Profs will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat tonight when they face the powerful Columbus Foxes in an arc-light game at Gowdy Field which is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Several weeks ago the city tossers handed the current post champs a set-back in a close game at Golden Park in downtown Columbus, and thereby became the only club to gain an upper hand on the Profs this season. The Academics have dropped several games at the post, but they were to teams they had already beaten earlier in the campaign.

In an effort to top the Foxes, Lieut. Herb Moore will send either Bill Bobo, lanky right-hander, or Lefty Lehner to the mound. Bobo, who is unbeaten in TIS League competition, is the most logical choice since Lehner was the hurler beaten by Columbus in the first tilt.

Joe Giglio, the crafty right-handed veteran who topped the Benning champs by a 2-1 count and set them down with only a few hits, will probably try to duplicate that trick tonight for the Foxes. Behind him, he will have a hard-hitting club that has compiled an amazing record against Benning nines this season.

Parachute Nine Tops Post Loop With Four Wins

TPS Tossers Down 4th Regiment Foe; 513th In Second

The Parachute school continued in first place in the six-team Fort Benning League during the past week's play by gaining a 4-1 win Tuesday night over the brand new Fourth Training Regiment nine in a game at Brigade Field in the Harmony Church area.

It was the fourth straight win for the chutists and enabled them to remain the only unbeaten club in the circuit. Meanwhile the 513th Parachutes stayed close on the heels of the school lads by pounding out a 5-1 win over Lawson Field at Gowdy Field also on Tuesday.

Lefty Newman, lanky southpaw find of the Thirteeners, was on the mound for the victors and hurled air-tight ball as the Fliers went down to their third loop loss against only one triumph.

Most notable event of the week in the Fort Benning League was the debut of the new Fourth Regiment nine which replaced the 24th General Hospital club. The "Big Four" won its opener on Friday at Brigade Field by trouncing the 225th Station Hospital, 17-2, and then gave the TPS nine a real battle Tuesday.

GAME TONIGHT

Tonight's action will pit Parachute school against the 225th in the Gowdy Field opener at 6:30, with the Academic Profs facing Columbus in an exhibition at 8:30. Tomorrow night, Fourth Regiment invades the main post for a tilt with the 53rd General Hospital at Medico Field, while the same two teams meet Sunday at Gowdy Field at 1:30. The nightcap of Sunday's twin bill pits Lawson Field against TPS at 3:30. Next Tuesday, the 53rd and 513th Clash at Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock.

Box Score: "Goldbricks" 17 runs, 14 hits and no errors. Batteries—Burdette, Beck and Carter. "Medico's"—2 runs, 2 hits ad no errors. Batteries—Denchock and Moore.

ASTP Goldbricks Trim 225th Nine In Opening Test

Opening the second half schedule of the Post Baseball league last Thursday against the 225th Station Hospital, the ASTP, 4th Training Regiment, "Goldbricks", trimmed the "Medico's" to the tune of 17 to 2.

Though newcomers to the league, the ASTP "Goldbricks" displayed an alertness that should make the rest of the Post League sit up and take notice. The "Goldbricks" hit in the pinches and played the field flawlessly.

Charles D. Burdette, ASTP traineee and former ace of Ohio University's pitching staff, in his debut for the "Goldbricks", was superb, allowing but one hit in five innings. Burdette, however, except for that slight lapse, pitched invincible ball, never being in trouble and allowing not a single opponent to reach second.

Robert W. Beck, ASTP trainee and former hurler for Indiana University took over for the "Goldbricks" in the 6th inning and gave up only one hit while pitching scoreless ball.

In the attack the ASTP "Goldbricks" were spark-plugged by another former Indiana University star, Dwayne W. Hodges, an ASTP trainee. Hodges play? ing a sterling brand of ball at center-field, scintillated at bat, banging out two home-runs, while hitting 4 for 5.

Reception Center Off to Fast Start With 3 Wins

Orphans Lead Service League After First Week of 2nd Half

Winning three games in six days, the crack Reception Center nine got off to a fast start in the second-half race of the Service League to take over first place in the loop standings this week.

Two other clubs, the First STR Red Sox and Provisional Truck Reds, won one apiece and then fought to a nine-innig 5-5 deadlock on Tuesday night in a game that was called on account of darkness at Tanker Field in the Harmony Church area. The title will be replayed at a later date.

R. C. WINS EASILY

The R. C. Orphans pounded out a 10-1 win over the Third STR Panthers, romped over the Military Police Blue Sox, 16-0, and then just barely eked out a 5-4 win over Post Detachment to account for their commanding lead. The Red Sox bested the PR Blues, 5-3, at Gowdy Field Saturday night for their win, while the Reds trounced the Medical Detachment 11-5, for their opening verdict.

The Medicos, who just entered in the second-half race, upset the dope on Monday night when they took the Blues into camp by a 9-5 tally in a game at Medico iFeld. Post Detachment also won a game from the Academic Pacesetters to give them an even break for the week, while the Pacesetters scored a surprising 5-4 win over the Panthers, who have faded fast of late.

BUSY CARD

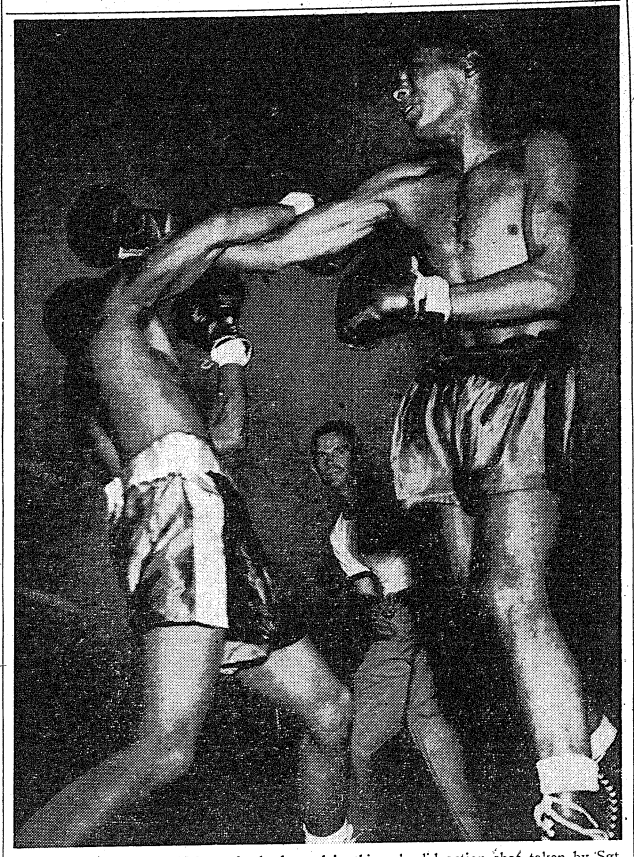
Quite a few games are carded for the next week with Academic's pacesetters invading the Reception Center tonight, the Reds and Blues clashing at Tanker Field tomorrow night, and the Panthers tangling with Post Detachment at Gowdy Field Saturday night.

Monday, the Medicos meet the Red Sox at Medico Field and Post Detachment plays the M. P. nine at Reception Field. The Blues and Panthers battle at Tanker Field next Wednesday, while at the same time, the Blue Sox and pacesetters clash at the R. C. diamond.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Reception Center	3	0	1.000
Prov. Trk. Reds	1	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	1	0	1.000
Post Detachment	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	1	.500
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Military Police	0	1	.000
3rd STR Panthers	0	2	.000
Prov. Trk. Blues	0	2	.000

Blackwell Hurls No-Hitter For Gators



REF. JOHNNY WILSON is perfectly framed in this splendid action shot taken by Sgt. Mel Stock, Signal Lab lens-snapper, at last Friday's bouts in Doughboy Stadium between the 3rd STR Panthers and Tuskegee's famed Bent Beezer Club. The visitors won six of ten bouts to take the trophy put up by the T. B. A. A. This photo is graphic evidence of Wilson's alertness which he exhibited throughout the ten-bout card. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

124th Shares Circuit Lead With Spirits As Profs, Eagles Falter

Gators In Spotlight As Mound Ace Hurls Perfect Game Against 764th

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With Ewell Blackwell pitching a no-hit, no-run game, the spotlight this week is definitely focused on the 124th Gators, now sharing the lead in the Infantry School league with the 176th Spirits. The Gators had taken over sole possession of first place with Blackwell's no-hitter over the 764th Tanks on Sunday, but the Spirit win over the Artillery Group on Tuesday knotted up the race again.

Blackwell's game was practically a perfect one, only 29 men facing him. No walks were given up, but three men reached first on errors. One was promptly erased on a double play; the others were left on base.

Other highlights of last week were the ninth inning rallies staged Sunday afternoon by the Spirits and the Rifles to win their respective ball games.

SPIRITS RALL

The 176th went into the ninth inning tailing the Sixth Training Regiment, 3 to 2. Then, with one out, Sahara reached first on an error. Up came Pat Cooper to win his own game with a tremendous blast over the left field fence.

In the next game the Third STR went into the ninth trailing the Artillery group, 7 to 5. Then, with two away and Glick on first, McAloon reached first through an error. Strukel doubled to score Glick and came in on Berry's fielders choice. Sorrel drew a walk and Silverman slashed out a solid liner to drive in the winning run.

EASY FOR EAGLES

Other results saw the Eagles trounce the 764th Tanks on Friday at Gowdy Field, 15 to 1, while the Monday night, also at Gowdy Field, the Academic Regiment rofs tore into the Rifles for a 10-1 pasting. At Gowdy Field last Thursday, the Gators edged out the 300th, 6-4.

Losing the opener to the Spirits, 2-0, the Gators have now won six straight. With Blackwell and Christie, the 124th can boast the strongest mound corps in the league, while the Spirits with Wissman, Cooper and Schultz are rated just a shade behind.

Both teams have skillful, but weak hitting, receivers in Stoke and Sahara.

HITTING EDGE

As a team the Gators have a slight edge in hitting. Their infield, consisting of Belin, Ankrom, Powell and Linoff, can sock the ball, but is rather erratic in the fielding end. The outfield is a good one and in Vern Smith the Gators have a really brilliant flyhawk.

The Spirits have an ace infield, led by the spectacular Ramazotti; a consistent outfilder and, while the team batting is weak, two dangerous hitters in Ramizotti and Lohr.

So there they are; take your pick.

Meanwhile the Academic Regi-

See 124th, Page 7

The Perfect Game

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Powell, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Dyal, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ankrom, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Belin, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	1
Rogers, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ellerston, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Stokes, c	4	1	1	13	0	1
Blackwell, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Jaros, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bragaw, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	27	11	3

764TH TAND BTLN.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Slaughter, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Ashley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spicer, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Shotwell, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Haddock, ss	3	0	0	1	8	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Deese, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Soler, c	3	0	0	6	1	2
Perrero, p	3	0	0	1	7	0
Total	29	0	0	24	12	2

Runs batted in—Powell, Ankrom, Dyal. Three-base hits—Berlin, Smith. Home runs—Ankrom. Left on base—Gators 4, Tankers 2. Earned runs—Gators 3. Double plays—Blackwell to Smith to Belin. Struck out—By Black, well 12, by Perrero 4. Base on balls—Off Perrero 3. Passed ball—Soler 3.

Blackwell Fans Dozen Tankers In No-Hitter

Gator Right-Hander Enters Mythical Hall of Fame

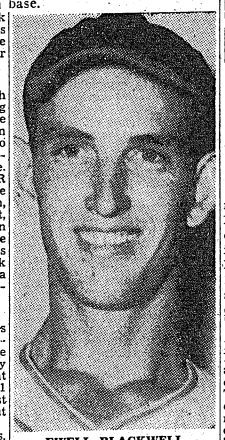
Ewell Blackwell, tall Gator right-hander, pitched his way into Fort Benning's Hall of Fame in defeating the 764th Tank Battalion, 4 to 0, on the Harmony Church Field last Sunday to extend the 124th Infantry's present win streak to six straight and strengthen their hold on first place in the TIS League.

Blackie, who was with Syracuse last year in the International League, hurled no-hit, no run ball all the way and retired 12 Tankers via the str ike-out route. Three 764th players reached first on errors during the game, but lai now boasts a 1.27 earned run average.

TANKER HURLS WELL

The Gators had trouble in solving the slants of Perrero, the Tanker, who allowed seven safeties. They capitalized once in the third on Vern Smith's long triple to center and twice in the 6th on Merl Stoker's single, two walks and a Tanker error. The fourth and final Gator tally was the result of Ernie Ankrom's second home run in as many games.

The no-hitter was Blackwell's third straight TIS victory and he now boasts a 1.27 earned run average.



EWELL BLACKWELL

Panthers Bow to Tuskegee Team In Fast Ring Card Before 7,500

Bent Beezef Club Wins Six Of Ten Bouts For Cup

There was action galore in the squared circle at Doughboy Stadium last Friday as close to 7,500 rabid fight fans sat through a drizzling rain to watch the Bent Beezer Clubmen from Tuskegee dull the claws of the Fort Benning Panthers in an all-colored ring card.

The final score was 13-8 in favor of the visitors from Alabama, with the Bent Beezers gaining the nod in six of the ten bouts. After the match, the winners were awarded a handsome silver loving cup, which had been offered as booty by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the exciting card.

DANIELS LICKED

The verdict in the first inter-camp ring match of the outdoor season was in doubt right up to the final bout between Dynamite Daniels, pride of the fort, and Ed Perry, a snappy Tuskegee puncher. But Daniels had a bad night and could not cope with the heighth and reach advantage he spotted his rival and verdict went to the Bent Beezer ace in a five-round windup attraction.

Dynamite fought hard but didn't seem to have his usual snap as he bowed to Perry, also a former Golden Gloves champ. Perry built up an early advantage on his strong counter-punching and infighting, and when the final round camp up, the fans realized Daniels' only hope was a knockout. They yelled for a finish blow, but the smaller Dynamite simply couldn't get close enough to Perry's chin to land a hard blow.

MANY KNOCK-OUTS

There were several knock-outs on the star-studded card and most of the fights kept the fans excited from start to finish. The Panthers started strong when Joe Williams dropped Tom Haywood in two minutes and 21 seconds of the first round. Then Joe Noble of the green-and-white stable won a three-rounder from Tuskegee's John Knox.

The first Bent Beezer win went to John Morrell when he was fouled by Tiger Peterson, Benning's 147-pound scrapper, late in the opening round. The visitors quickly tied the score when Levi Irvin of the Panthers was unable to come up for the second round in his bout with Bill Mayberry.

TKO'S DECIDE

Winfield Schonmaker, Panther 135-pounder, scored an impressive TKO over George Reed in one minute and 12 seconds of the second round to give Benning the edge once more, but Tuskegee quickly evened the count when Nelson Wright TKO'ed Russell Booker early in the third round. Tuskegee's Herman Collins surprised the fans when he upset Terry Livingston in a fast scrap.

Hardest knockdown of the evening was scored by Orie Smith, 3rd STR husky, who forced Tommy Horne to take the count of ten after only two minutes and 20 seconds of the opening round. In the best bout of the evening, the semi-windup, Tuskegee's clever LeRoy Boston out-maneuvered Jimmy Mitchell to gain the judges' decision. Then came the downfall of Dynamite Daniels, and it was curtains for the Panthers after a really exciting evening of gloved battling.

Once Stunt Man For Tarzan Films, Diver Akers Now Tries For Bars

Did you ever wonder who performed the hair-raising, death-defying stunt work in Hollywood for the Johnny Weissmuller Tarzan "flicks"? It was none other than Candidate Henry (Hank) Akers of the 17th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, doubling for that brilliant screen star.

EXPERT DIVER

Born in Baltimore, Md., March 15, 1914, the son of a sea captain, Hank, from a very early age practically lived in the water, and as a result of that environment, became an expert in swimming and diving.

He has experienced the competition and companionship of Marshall Wayne, present Olympic diving champ; Peter Desjardine, Olympic diving champ of the world; Ralph Flannigan, swimming record breaker; and Katherine Rawls, world's most versatile woman swimmer and diver.

ALSO A DANCER

Nimble Hank turned his talents from the aquatic to the ballroom as a member of Arthur Murray's dance team and later in the position of dance instructor of those well-known "whirlers of the light fantastic." In 17th Company's physical conditioning program, "catlike" Candidate Akers slips over the obstacle course with the greatest of ease.



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Red Sox Invade Atlanta Tonight for Return Tilt Against Black Crackers

Strong 1st STR Nine Anxious To Avenge Earlier Defeat

Fort Benning's first-half Service League champs, the 1st STR Red Sox, invade Atlanta tonight for a feature battle with the famed Atlanta Black Crackers. The game will start in Ponce de Leon Park at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Atlanta Constitution. It will be broadcast over WGST and Benning fans may follow the game by dialing that station.

Tonight's affair will be something in the nature of a grudge battle for the Red Spx who will be out to redeem themselves for the ignominous trouncing they took at the hands of the Crax on June 16th. In that mixup, the Sox went into the sixth frame leading with a tally of 6-1. They staged a comedy of errors in that inning and the alert Crackers cracked down. The game wound up a 12-6 run-fest in the Atlantans' favor.

O'CONNOR TUTORS

The Sox perform under the expert tutelage of Captain Joe O'Connor, who, in civilian life was a pro third baseman. Joe has the team worked down to a fine edge and confidently expects to even the tally in tonight's game. The captain expects to start his world-series pitcher, Robert L. Romby, and use Clarence Winbush behind the plate.

Romby, a brilliant moundsman with amazing coolness, is well known to Service League fans. He has worked the six toughest games this season with only two losses. In those six games he has allowed a total of thirty-three hits. He has a terrific fast ball that simply can't be seen. In 62 times at bat he has compiled a rather neat batting average of .467. When not working on the the mound, he is in left-field working with the same polish and efficiency as when he is mowing down the opposing sluggers.

Winbush is another of the Red Sox workhorses and has caught in almost every game this season and in 63 times at bat has scraped up a no mean average of .411.

WASH BATS .608

Big John Washington, the spectacular first sacker, will be in his usual place in tonight's game. Wash can always be counted on to deliver an outstanding game of baseball and is considered by the majority of fans to be the best first baseman in the league. However, Washington's batting average has dropped off a bit of late and he now has a batting average of only .608 in 69 times at bat.

Eugene Randolph, who held the Service League slugging lead with an average of .647, ran into a slump that cut his average way down to .476 in 65 trips to the plate. Randy is to be remembered as the party who lined out a 410-foot homer a few weeks ago for the longest hit of the season at Gowdy Field.

HAYNESWORTH SPARKS

Richard Haynesworth is that peppery individual who covers the keystone like the dew covers Dixie. He is the sparkplug of the team and that coupled with a batting average of .457 from 59 trips makes him one of the most popular members of the 1st STR nine.



SOL SCHIFF, four times national tennis champ, author of a textbook on the game, and member of U. S. teams which swept through Europe in championship play, will appear in an exhibition of his skill next Wednesday and Thursday at Doughboy Stadium as part of the Camel Caravan show. Schiff and his partner, Cal Skinner, will perform trick shots and play an exhibition game.

Homer In Ninth By Cooper Wins For 176th Club

Pitcher Wins Own Game With 360-Foot Clout Against Eagles

BY PVT. AL SHAPIRO

Pat Cooper was mad! He was sizzling. Here it was the first half of the ninth inning, and the Sixth Training Regiment Eagles were beating him by a 3-2 score. The 176th Infantry Spirits had one man on base, one out and the fans begging for a hit. Pat bit his lips, grabbed that bat tightly, and swung viciously at the first pitch. With a mighty roar, the crowd surged to their feet, as the ball cleared the left field fence for a 360-foot home run, sending in "Sparky" Sahara from second with the tying run, with Pat scoring the winning run himself.

Lefty Wisemann came in to pitch in the last half of the ninth, to set down the Eagles, the Spirits winning 4-3. The Eagles had two left-handed pinch-hitters coming up, and for strategic reasons Wissman was the logical pitcher.

RIP ROARING GAME

The ball game started off in a rip-roaring fashion. The Eagles scored two runs in their last half of the second to put them ahead 2-0. It wasn't until th elast half of the fifth that the Spirit fans had a real chance to sound their war-whoops. Cooper, who looked mad all day long when he was swinging that big bat of his, hit a double to right field. The Spirits were behind, and the bleacherites started beating their gums. 'We wan a hit!" "Let's Go Spirits!" Cooper on second, Erb up. Erb hit the ball towards second and Pat was caught in a rundown and tagged out, Erb safe at first. Two out, one man on, and Lohr up. Lohr was safe at second on an error, moving Erb to third.

RAMAZOTTI HITS

Captain Ram Ramazotti was the next batter. he most dangerous man in the Spirit lineup. Ball one, Ball two. Foul ball. The tension increased. The next ball was a hot single that chased Erb in from third, and Lohr from second with the tying run.

Cooper pished beautiful ball, and was especially good in the last half of the sixth inning. With one away, men on second and third, Pat struck out the next two batterso n six pitched balls. He had nine strike-outs in eight innings.

COLORFUL TEAM

Once again the Spirits proved themselves the most colorful team on the post. They have the facility of coming up with spectacular plays at the most opportune moments and the bleacherites count themselves a part of the team with their coaching from the side lines and all-out enthusiasm.

124th— (Continued from Page 6)

ment and the Sixth Training Regiment are still to be reckoned with. The two teams clashed last night after the Bayonet had gone to press, but even though the loser might be considered out of the race, either team is capable of beating any club in the league at any time.

The Profs, who play the Columbus Foxes at Gowdy Field tonight, took the first-half post title and are certainly as strong as they were in the first half. They have a strong pitching crew in Rundus, Dickinson, Bobo and Lehner; probably the tightest infield in the league with Moore, Zientara, Russo and Praisse, and four good, hard-hitting outfielders in Neibler, Dabbs, Cox and Mercer.

EAGLES STRONG

The Eagles with Prendergast, DeVolder and Charlson have three pitchers any one of whom is liable to stand any team on its ear. In Simmons they have the best catcher on the post while McCluskey at third is the league's leading hitter. Wright, Osweld and Bamberger round out a capable infield which at times tends to get a little erratic. The outfield, paced by husky Red Kemether, is a sound-hitting, sure-fielding collection of gardeners.

Yes, the Gators and Spirits are sharing the lead, but it will still pay to keep a wary eye on the Profs and the Eagles.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Friday, 190th vs. Third STR at Gowdy Field.

Sunday, Third STR vs. 176th at Gowdy; Sixth Training Regiment vs. Artillery Group at Harmony Church.

Monday, 300th vs. 764th Tanks at Gowdy.

Wednesday, Sixth Training Regiment vs. 124th at Gowdy and Academic Regiment vs. Artillery Group at Harmony Church.

TEAM STANDINGS

124th Infantry	6	1	.857
176th Infantry	6	1	.857
6th Train. Reg.	3	2	.600
Academic Regiment	3	2	.600
300th Infantry	2	3	.400
3rd STR	2	4	.333
764th Tanks	1	5	.167
Artillery Group	0	5	.000

Post— (Continued from Page 1)

physical examination or who are not on furlough.

A new regulation on WACs permits those who served as WAACs to wear a special service ribbon for periods served prior to their enlistments as of tonight.

WAC officers will not be sworn into the Army until September 1, it was announced.

Camel— (Continued from Page 1)

is a famed diving champion. She represented the renowned Dragon Club and had a chance to be their Olympic entry, but the call of the baton was too strong, and she stuck to music.

Add a bevy of beautiful Camelettes, who are reputed to be eye-knocker-outers, and you have Camel Caravan.

Lt. Clinton— (Continued from Page 1)

fect plan for food savings applicable to the individual, institutions, and governmental agencies that will not only save millions of pounds of food so grave needed for the hungry of the world, but will add millions of dollars saved on private incomes, institutional budgets and government expenditures.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Of particular interest to you who cherish individuality is the millinery displayed by Mrs. Slattery of the **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP.** Recently returning from a two weeks' visit in New York, Mrs. Slattery has a wonderful array of non-spot velour hats to please the most exacting tastes. Pompadour berets, high-profile berets, and cloche styles are all exceedingly chic. Black, brown and such melt-in-your-mouth shades as Flying Blue, Amethyst, Wild Grape, Gayety Rose, Colonial Green, Caramel, Russet Earth, Fiesta Purple are especially appealing in these hats of finest velvet. Matching hat and bag sets in these striking shades are ready to add a dashing touch to many a smart fall outfit. For more casual wear, but quite as becoming, are tiny pompadour hats fashioned of rich tones of chenille or strip felt. Visiting this hat shop will give you an opportunity to actually see yourself in these ever-so-attractive chapeaux. Then I know you'll agree with me that they are all, indeed, what Fort Benning and Columbus women want to add—the final, fascinating fillip to autumn ensembles.

— V —

School and college girls love to be bundled up in a soft, shaggy coat that keeps them smart and snug for many a chilly day. The materials in the coats at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** will exceed the highest expectations. So will the tailoring and detail. In this group of fall suggesions for youngsters, and some oldsters, too, are the hardy perrennials — reversibles. Of fine, sturdy gabardine and rain-proof at that, these coats are lined with tweeds or plaid materials. The ever-smart trench-coat styles and swagger-coats are many of them, beautifully fashioned of fine camel hair. If your daugter is setting off once again for college this fall, or plans returning to high school, a sport coat from this assortment would be a most practical addition to her school wardrobe. Many of these same coats are perfect, too, for us oldsters in our daily errands about the Main Post.

— V —

The old adage "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is not always true these days. But the presence of a fine photograph which really looks like you will mean much to your loved ones. The excellent, life-like work of the **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** is a guarantee that the picture you may give your family will make them almost as happy as they'd be if you were really with them. All members of the various branches of the United States Army have at least one relative anxious for a portrait picturing the Officer Candidate, the WAC, the Army Nurse, the Officer, as he is remembered best. The DuPont Studio makes every effort to catch the twinkling eyes, crooked smile, or the somber, thoughtful expression which might be so characteristic of the individual. Presently, when a photograph may be so cherished and appreciated by loved ones, the Dupont Studios is the meeting place for those desiring outstanding work.

— V —

Public school, boarding school, whatever the prospect may be in store for your children this coming term, you'll want them to have substantial shoes to with stand many hours of rough treatment. And then on the other hand, you'll want them to have dressier shoes, just as practical, but more appropriate for special school functions when they'll all "spruce" up a bit more. Spectator pumps are almost regulation with many fashion-minded youngsters these days. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has many especially attractive spectator pumps in the popular army russet and tone brown shades. Medium and high heels are available in all sizes. Low heeled ties of 'pressed kid" are perfect for everyday school wear. For dressier occasions Miller-Taylor's has suede pumps in a number of appropriate styles especially suitable for school-going girls.

— V —

These sweltering days when the sun pours down relentlessly, is there one of you who doesn't get a decided lift after sipping a cool, chocolate-mint soda, or a large, frosty glass of fresh orange juice? Of course there isn't. I can say this with conviction for I've actually seen many of you perk up noticeably after a visit to **THE CITY PHARMACY.** This cool and attractively decorated drug store is the meeting-place for business-men and shoppers, anxious for a bit of refreshment. In this store, too, I've especially liked the super-service for each and every customer. And the soda fountain dispenses, not sodas, alone. No, indeed, the luncheons served here are enjoyed especially by those whose system just can't stand another "ham on rye." Frosty drinks, appetizing luncheons, or afternoon tea, you'll enjoy them all at the **CITY PHARMACY,** directly opposite the Waverly Hotel.

— V —

You may be one of the active women with part of the world on their shoulders who must go out to meetings, to the Red Cross classes, to a daily job. A fur coat somehow fits this practical forthright scene. Coats of distinction, by designers determined to prove that a fur coat is a long term investment, are displayed by the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** These seal dyed muskrat, grey squirrel, natural muskrat, sable-dyed muskrat, sable-dyed coney, and black kid coats are perfect for all-around-the-clock life. Unusually attractive are the black kid coats, many beautifully lined with Royal Duchess satin. The skirt of the coat is wide enough for a free stride without having a bulky appearance. The plain neckline is perfectly cut to finish off a smooth line. Each and every one of these coats may be called a fashion valuable. I say "fashion valuable," for each coat assures lasting quality, enduring charm, and timeless design.

— V —

Not everything I mention in this column can be all glamour and fashion. It's about time I discussed something which is familiar to us all—the good old dish towel. They're found in every household and they do wear out on occasion and so new ones are in order. The **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** has an assortment of kitchen toweling and towels already hemmed. The colors in both types are bright and cheery shades on a spanking white background. The 5 per cent linen, 95 per cent cotton toweling of green or blue checks on a white background might easily be, with a bit of patience, stitched into dozens of kitchen helpers. For those of you who are impatient and unskilled with needle and thread the already finished dish towels are the most attractive buy. Whether you want simply striped towels or elaborately flowered ones you'll be delighted with the prices and designs featured by Sears Roebuck Company.

Gators Capture Loop Lead With Win Over 300th

124th Tossers Step To Head of Pack With 6-4 Win

BY CORP. ED FOGG

A revised, hard hitting 124th Infantry nine, swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Infantry School League last hursday and ran their win streak to five straight by virtue of a 6-4 win over the 300th Infantry at Gowdy Field.

Coach Don Shaffer installing two new men, Jake Powell and Bill Ellerston in the lineup, added power at the plate and the team as a whole hit better to gather 11 hits, five going for extra bases, off Cave who was the losing hurler.

Lew Christie, Gator right hander allowed but three hits for seven innings, but ran into difficulty in the eighth, as one error and four scratchy hits netted three runs and the short 300th within one run of tying the game. Chris was taken out and Ewell Blackwell, the Gator's new hurler, who beat the Profs last Monday, took over on the mound and snapped the rally, by forcing Francis to ground out to short.

ANKROM HOMERS

Ernie Ankrom, Gator second baseman lifted one of Cave's fast balls out of the park in the first inning to score Inoff ahead of him and the Gator's never trailed, never to be headed. Jake Powell added two more tallies in the fifth, driving Stoker and Smith home with a long double to right.

300TH THREATENS

After the Gators had added a run to their total in the sixth on Ankrom's double and Belin's single, the 300th opened up a desperate rally in the eighth with bingles by Koivisto, Kunkel, Graham, and Symsak, and three runs to drive Christie to the showers and Bring in Blackwell to shut off the rally.

The Gators clinched the game in their half of the eighth on doubles by Rogers and Stoker to extend their win streak to five straight.

300TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graham, cf	1	1	1	3	1	1
Palo, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Di Biasi, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kunkel, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Simsak, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cobo, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Van Horn, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Cace, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Koivisto, ss	2	1	1	3	3	1
*Francis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	6	24	10	2

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Powell, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Inoff, ss	4	1	2	3	3	1
Ankrom, 2b	3	2	2	5	4	0
Belin, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Rogers, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ellerton, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Stoker, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Christie, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Blackwell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	6	12	27	11	2

*Batted for Cobo in ninth.

124th Infantry	200	021	01*—6
300th Infantry	000	100	010—4

Runts batted in—Ankrom 2, Powell 2, Belin 1, Stokes 1, Graham 2, Kunkel 1, Simrak 1. Two-base hits—Inoff, Ankrom, Powell, Rogers. Home Runs, Ankrom. Base on ball—Off Cave 1, Christie 1, Biruck out—By Christie 6, Cave 7. Stolen bases—Ankrom, Double plays—raham to Palo to Robinson; Graham unassisted. Earned runs—Gators 5, 300th ,; winning pitcher—Christie.

Eagles Sweep Aside 764th In 15-1 Win

The 6th Training Regiment swept over the Yankers of the 764th Tank Battalion last Friday night at Gowdy Field with a decisive 15-1 victory. Ed DeVolder and Cliff Carlson, the Eagle hurlers, kept the Tankers to 6 scattered hits while their teammates capitalized on 13 hits for the 15 runs.

The Tankers scored their lone tally in the first inning when Fields doubled, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Shortwell's long fly.

The Eagles bunched 6 runs in the second inning and added 5 in the third, 4 in the fifth. The game went only 7 innings. Bryce Oswald and Tommy Ryan led the Eagle batsmen with 3 bingles each. Red McCluskey, Oswald, Ryan, and DeVolder all hit doubles and McCluskey also hit a triple.

Parachute Ten Tops City Club

The First Academic company of the Parachute school Friday night defeated the Columbus Reds by the score of 19-4 in a softball tilt.

Earl Varchminn pitched two-hit ball in four and a half innings and then gave away to Colburn, who allowed four runs on three hits. The four runs came in the seventh inning. The chutists big inning was the fourth which scored seven runs.

Holy, pitcher for the Columbus Reds pitched six innings and allowed 19 runs on 19 hits, who in turn gave away to Tilley in the seventh and he allowed one hit. Engleman and Daval hit to singles and a double apiece with Masnick getting a triple, double and a single to lead the assault in four trips to the plate.

Edwards for the Columbus Reds hit for the circuit with two men aboard.

Physical Training Is Antidote For Fatigue

In order to succesfully combat fatigue and listlessness caused by long hours of duty, the First Student Training Regiment has instituted and put into force a physical training program for its permanent staff of officers.

Under the organization and guidance of the regimental commander, Col. John S. Roosma, there has been allotted a specific time for each officer to devote at least two hours every week to athletics and exercise. These allotted periods have been arranged so that groups of officers throughout the regiment will be able to meet on Glenn field and combine their activities into group games. The participants in such sports will be organized into teams and allowed to make their choice of activities.

CHOICE IS OFFERED

In order that each officer may feel free to relax and thoroughly enjoy himself, thereby getting more good out of the program, a list of activities have been drawn up from which a man may make a choice of either softball, volley ball, touch football, medicine ball, setting up exercises, golf, swimming, wrestling, and in fact, just about any activity that a man could wish for. This is strictly an athletic program to bring zest and pep into the lives of men who live long hours of supervisory work. A definite plan of athletics will make a man act and think in a more efficient manner.

Colonel Roosma arrived at the decision to institute such a plan when, after close observation, he became aware of the fact that the average tactical officer arrived on the job before 8:00 A. M. every morning. He must make inspections, watch over the preparation of food in the various kitchens, supervise company affairs and, in general, stay constantly on the go until after the evening meal at 6:15 or 7:00 P. M. Quite frequently it then becomes necessary for an officer to keep several previously arranged appointments with men of the student class. Thus, as Colonel Roosma pointed out, a man does not get, nor does he feel equal to, any time available for exercise.

Under the new plan, two afternoons per week have been set aside during which a man must avail himself of the opportunity to improve both his work and his health. To facilitate those men who are non-residents of the post, and whose athletic endeavors had heretofore been confined to riding a shack bus, a designated building has been set aside for lockers and showers. Old clothes or athletic shorts are the order of the day and emphasis is placed on exercise and good health.

The program was first announced and put into force the week of July 12th. It immediately met with the approval of the officers concerned. Many of the men were found to have banded themselves into groups with a challenge that they can lick any other similar group of officers at any game they might care to choose.

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Baker Village Reporter

The Pet Show held Friday July 30, on the playground proved quite interesting and enjoyable to the participants as well as the spectators. The judges in several instances had a difficult time in deciding just which pet to choose to give first place. However, everyone seemed quite satisfied with the judges' decisions in each case.

It was pleasing to see the number of pets entered and except for two dogs that were running close competition for a blue ribbon and finally decided to tangle, the event went along very smoothly. We are sorry if some forgot the event and did not have their pets present to be judged.

The following judges were on hand to assist in this event. Msl. Rotari, Mrs. Harman, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Gilland and Mrs. Doan. The awards were made to the following particpants and pets.

Largest pet—First, Betty Lou Salter, canary; second, Hollis Elden Huzford.

Oddest pet—Rabbit, Ann Herbert.

Prettiest pet—First, Curtis Herbert; second, J. D. Sayers.

Prettiest dog—First, James Arlen Bray; second, Charles Elliot; third, Glenn Lee Ward.

Prettiest cat—First, Ben Sharp; second, Roger Curtier; third, Georgia Lee Cook.

Youngest pet — First, Anita Louise Hogen; second, Patricia Mar Dunlmadge; third, Jimmie Neal.

Homeliest pet—Bobby Davis.

Pet with the most colors—Patrica Ann Green.

Saddest looking pet — Bobby Davis.

Best trained pet—First, Mary Elizabeth Harman; second, J. D. Sayers; third, Glenn Lee Ward.

Oldest pet—First, George Costello; second, Mary Elizabeth Harman; third, J. D. Sayers.

NEW GAMES

Quite a number of new games are on hand for the boys and girls of all ages to play during these hot afternoons. Mrs. Lutz will be on the playgrounds to teach these games and would like to see a large number out to learn the various games. Tables will be put out in the shade on the playground to use in playing. All sorts of children's card games, bowling alley, four in one, bargain day, Pollyanna, puzzles and others are among the games you will find.

A large sand box and horseshoe pits have been placed on the playground and will be ready for use this week. Volleyball poles are also up for use and net and ball can be obtained from the recreation department to use.

High school girls are volunteering several hours a week in order that the equipment can be put out for use four evening during the week. Bandminton is also among the new equipment that the adults can find to engage in on the playground each evening.

We are trying to provide activities that will be of interest to all ages so come out and meet your neighbors and get in to some of the fun.

SWIMMING

All girls who cannot swim and are interested in joining us each Tuesday morning at Russ Pool meet us at the office at 9:15 (EWT).

Folk dancing for all girls is taught in the auditorium on Friday afternoons at 2 (EWT). The Girls Scouts should plan to attend each Friday in order to be eligible for the folk dance badge.

A bingo party wil lbe held Saturday night, Aug. 7 at 8:30 till 11 o'clock in the auditorium.

NEWCOMERS

Lieut. and Mrs. James E. Bayle, 10 Fox; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert D. Parlaman, 52 Benning Dr.; Lieut. and Mrs. Leon E. Chakein, 118 Fox; Sgt. and Mrs. D. M. McGilloway, 87-C; Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Kellan, 10-E, and Mrs. Robbie Wise, 52-D.

PERSONALS

Miss Joe Ann Lambert of 31 Court has returned home after a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. George M. German of 30 Court has returned home after spending time with relatives and friends in Blain, Penn.

TIS Librarian Gets Promotion

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Wesley B. Frace, librarian of The Infantry School, to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Frace attended Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., and received his LLB degree from Wm. Jewell College, University of Kansas City in 1931. Prior to his enlistment in the army, he was law librarian, Kansas City Court of Appeals.

Lt. Frace enlisted in the army on March 3, 1942, and served with the 125th Infantry. He was selected to attend officer candidate school and reported here in October 1942. He was commissioned on December 22, 1942, and assigned to The Infantry School as librarian.

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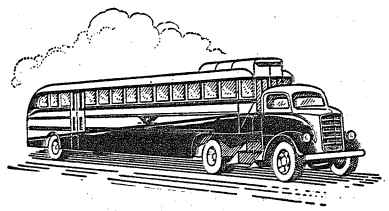
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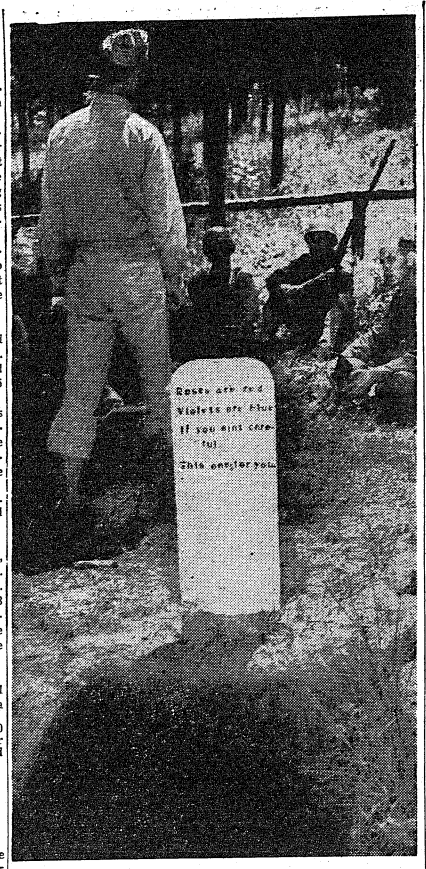

AFTER CANDIDATES in Fort Benning's Infantry School finish a combat patrol problem such as the capture of an enemy village, they are taken to a "cemetery" on the outskirts for a critique. Numerous "graves" are dug and marked with names of various officer candidates who, during the operations, were guilty of mistakes which may have cost their lives in actual warfare. Above a tactical officer is causing the object lesson to be brought home to the tyros. The slub inscription reads: "Roses are red, violets are blue; if you ain't careful, this one's for you.

Fiji Islands Home Sweet Home to 3rd Regiment OC

To most persons the name Fiji Islands merely stirs misty recollections of struggles with grammar school geography books but to candidate Geoffrey Marks of the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, the name is synonymous with "Home, Sweet Home."

The candidate's father, the late Col. Sir Henry Marks, a Commander of the British Empire, was an officer of the Fiji Defense Force and lived the greater part of his life on the island outpost. Geoffrey, youngest of six children, was born 37 years ago in Melbourne, Australia, and was the only one not born in the Fijis.

The Fijis represents only one place on the globe where Candidate Marks can hang his hat amid surroundings thoroughly familiar to him. He attended primary schools in Australia and at the age of 15 went to England where he continued his studies at the Brownsgrove School in Worcestershire. In 1925 he was admitted to Trinity College, Oxford, where he obtained his B. A. degree in law three years later. Named to the Honorable Society of the Inner Temple in 1929, he continued his law studies intermittently until 1940, when he received his M. A. from Oxford.

LEARNED NOMAD

From 1929 to 1940, Marks' life was very much that of the intellectual vagabond. A highlight of that period was his trip down the Tiber River in a rubber canoe, an expedition which prompted him to write a book, "Down the Tiber and Up To Rome", a volume which today may be found on the shelves of almost any book lover whose interests center on travel.

His travels in 1930 brought him to this country where he commuted between New York and Chicago. In New York he met and married Beatrice Terry, actress and niece of the internationally famous Ellen Terry. He tried his hand at some more writing in this country, returned to England to practice law and, tiring of that, revisited the Fiji Islands for six months.

New York, however, had acquired a permanent lure for him so he came back to this country and took various jobs, one as editor-in-chief for a small publishing firm. In 1942 he attained his U. S. citizenship and started working on his Selective Service board to induct him in the Army. The board at first was reluctant to do so because of his marital status and age but in the end it acceded. In March of 1942, he was sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for basic training.

The Army Air Forces, however, had little charm for Marks for, as he expresses it, to him "Infantry" and "Army" are synonymous and that's why he is at Fort Benning now.

PROMOTED

One first lieutenant and four second lieutenants of the 538th Armored Infantry Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., were awarded promotions during the past month. First Lieutenant Francis B. Drass of Hollidaysburg Pennsylvania, was raised to captain. Second Lieutenants Clyde W. Pierce, J. W. Rafferty, William T. Stockton and W. B. Wemyss are now first lieutenants.

Post Sergeant Joins 'Yank'

A special order from Washington, D. C., last week sent Sgt. Frederic C. Konzelman of Company H, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, hurrying to New York where he has taken up his newly assigned editorial duties with Yank, the Army weekly.

Konzelman, who was on cadre to the 5th ASTP regiment at the time the order came through transferring him to New York, is former day news editor of the Detroit Free Press.

It is believed that because of the nature of his former job he will be placed on the copy desk of Yank, which publishes four editions that go to American fighting men in every corner of the globe.

He began as a reporter with the Free Press, and after six years of reporting and copy reading reached the position he held at the time he was inducted. He came to the 300th from Camp Robinson last December.

Within a sort time he was promoted to the grade of corporal and then to sergeant. When the cadre was assigned to the Harmony Church Area with the newly organized ASTP group, Konzelman went with them.

LT. JORDAN PROMOTED

Promotion of Second Lieutenant Harry C. Jordan, Jr., to the rank of first lieutenant was announced recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, the Infantry School. Lieutenant Jordan is serving as platoon leader. He was selected to attend the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, and on December 14, 1942, after completing the school, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to Headquarters Company of the newly activated 300th Infantry Regiment.

WAC—tions

By MYRTLE JOINES

Louise Martin, runner in message center, post headquarters, is the first WAC to receive fan mail at Benning. Following the press releases of her as the "Walking WAAC," she has been flooded with fan mail requesting copy of her diet, training schedule, her insignia and regimental pin. Nice going Louise!

* * *

Aux. F. C. Mary Minucci is that proud of being guidon bearer for the WAC Detachment, Station Complement that she relinquished a three-day pass to participate in the first formal parade of the Detachment Sunday, August 1. Until late in the night Saturday night Mary was busy polishing the brass ferrule on the guidon and pressing the flag. Am sure that General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post who took the review must have noticed that guidon.

* * *

Wanted! The name of the paratrooper who took four girls to bring to Sunday dinner in the mess hall.

* * *

Friday night was birthday night for all WACs who had celebrated birthdays in July. Thirteen places were prepared at the specially decorated table—with a large beautifully decorated cake at each end—Those WACs adding another year to their age were Aux. Irene Duqwette, Nancy Bingham, Nina Davis, Doris Smith, Leona Ferrin, Catherine Schneider and Gladys Knoske; Tech Fifth Grade Orsalina DiFillipo, Isabelle A. Gilmore, Estalia Kostoas, Marie Manna, Wilma Reynolds; Tech Fourth Grade Margaret McClintock, and Aux. F. C. Lucille Thobe.

* * *

Third Platoon of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, won inspection medal for July. All officers run this inspection with the first sergeant and Cpl. Mary Bloomquist is very proud of her platoon for winning this coveted award—even though there was a teeny-weeny ring in the bath tub. But at that, it was by far the best platoon this inspection. So she and her girls are happy.—Better luck to the rest of you this month.

* * *

There's going to be a "first class" wedding at the Catholic Chapel, Saturday night, August 7, when Pfc. Anna Zweig is wed to Pfc. Pat Young, Corps of Military Police, with Pfc. David McClatchey, Corps of Military Police acting as bestman and Pfc. Lucille Thobe as maid of honor.

Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, will give the bride in marriage. The ceremony will be performed by Chaplain W. H. Hunt with a reception in the WAC mess hall to follow.

The bride will carry a white satin prayer book with white gladioli, showered with tube roses.

Lt. Williamson Made Captain

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, has announced the recent promotion of First Lieutenant George S. Williamson to the rank of captain.

Captain Williamson, who assumed the duties of adjutant of the Provisional Truck Regiment of the Infantry School troops the early part of June, is a native Virginian. Becoming interested in the army, he enlisted in July, 1938, at Roanoke and, within a short time, joined the 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii.

Serving abroad until December 1941 he left Oahu en route to the states and enrollment in one of the Officer Candidate Schools. Entering the Infantry School at Fort Benning as a staff sergeant, he was commissioned a second lieutenant on April 10, 1942 and immediately assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment. Serving with that organization as an assistant adjutant and being interested in army personnel work, Captain Williamson's experience and desire for advancement resulted in his being transferred to the regiment he now serves.

A typical Regular Army man, Captain Williamson has demonstrated his desire to master army administration to such a degree that he has not requested a furlough nor leave since joining the army five years ago.

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Paratroopers To See 'Just For Laughs'

USO Show Slated For Alabama Area Next Tuesday Night

USO-Camp Shows' "Just for Laughs," a fast-paced variety revue which is a counterpart of "Hellzapoppin'," will play to Fort Benning's paratroopers of the Alabama area next Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 8:45 p. m. The performance will be outdoors except in the event of inclement weather, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer.

Bobby Pincus, versatile comedian who has been headlined at smart cafes and supper clubs of New York, London and Paris, is the featured player. Supporting him in various sketches is Mack Pearson, diminutive comic from the Hal Roach studios in Hollywood, who gives impersonations of famous personages.

MANN EMCEE

Jack Mann is master of ceremonies and straight man for the show. He has played night clubs in New York, Boston, Chicago, and other sections of the midwest. Bob Gordon, well-known vaudevillian who wrote and staged the sketches, and Ray Janis of musical comedy and radio fame, whose last broadcasting engagement was on the Fred Allen show, are also in "Just for Laughs."

Girls in the show are Ruth Foster, tap dancer, and June Lloyd, acrobatic dancer, and Betty Johnston, singing comedienne of the Betty Hutton type. Nelson and Marsh, dance team, are another combination to flavor the production.

As usual in all the USO-Camp Shows, admission is free to all military personnel.

Air Force Gets Combat Lunch

A special combat lunch for bomber crews on flight missions of from eight to 12 hours' duration has been developed by the Army Quartermaster Corps for the Army Air Forces according to Col. Stephan B. Massey, director of supply at Fort Benning.

The new lunch is packed in units sufficient for three men, and is composed of easily edible food items which can be consumed without further preparation or readily converted into hot dishes when the planes are equipped with electric hot plates or other cooking facilities.

Colonel Massey stated that the lunch consists of pre-cooked rice, lemon powder for lemonade, tea tablets, bouillon cubes, dehydrated beef, biscuits, fruit bars, dried apricots, a stable non-melting canned butter product known as Carter's spread, hard candy, chewing gum, soluble coffee, sugar and salt.

Because of the sharply varying temperatures in which bombers must operate, ranging from 135 degrees above zero on the ground to 50 degrees below in the stratosphere, the food items included in the lunch were selected on the basis of their stability under sudden or protracted changes in temperature, as well as for their compactness, light weight and high nutritive value.

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300th Infantry Promotes Twelve Enlisted Bandsmen

Promotion of 12 members of the 300th Infantry band was recently announced by Col. H. J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the regiment.

The band, scarcely a few months old, has already attracted post-wide attention and the adnce orchestra composed of members of the band has played at many of the important social functions on the reservation.

Promoted to sergeant was Cpl. Charles F. Funk, director of the band. Pfc. Albert M. Krasic, leader of the dance orchestra, also received sergeant's stripes.

Other bandsmen upped to sergeant were; Cpl. Paul E. South, formerly with Benny Goodman's band; Cpl. Harry W. Summers, T-5 Joe H. Schafer, and Cpl. Loyd Schieber.

Members of the band who received corporal's rating were; Pvts. Laverne V. Johannesen, Pvt. Simon Velasquez and Pfcs. Godtfred M. Matson, Maurice B. Smith, Richard S. Gaddy and Jack F. Edwards.

PROMOTIONS

Promotion of two enlisted men has been announced by Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning. Corporal Lewis S. Whitten has been raised to technician fourth grade, and Private First Class Tom H. Maples has been advanced to corporal.

2 Units Join School Troops

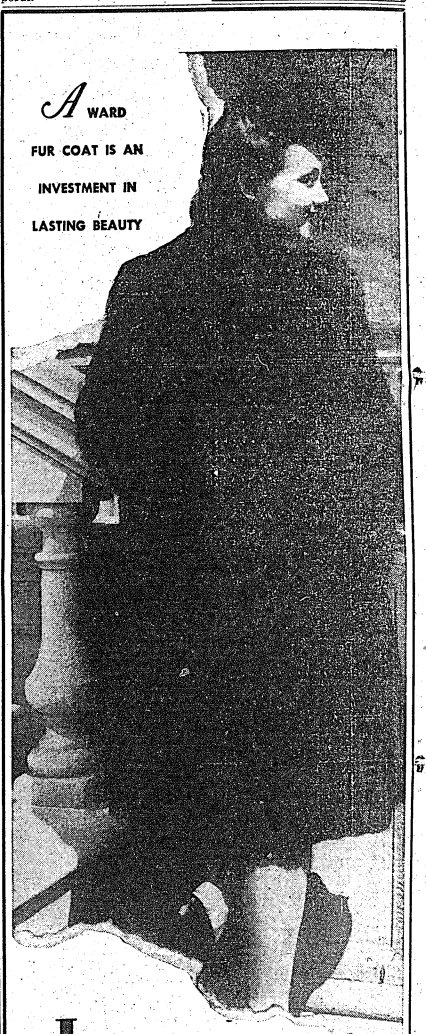
Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School announces the arrival of two new units of the Brigade.

They are the 507th Engineers Company and the 252nd Field Artillery Battalion. The former, commanded by Capt. R. S. Burrus, Jr., has been located at the Main Post.

The artillery unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Louis M. R. DeRiemer is stationed in the Harmony Church area adjacent to the 244th Field Artillery battalion. Both units will be used as demonstration troops.

Gen. Perrine also announced that the 802nd Field Artillery which has been stationed at this post, has been transferred to Fort McClellan, Alabama.

WALTER Lippmann PHOTOGRAPHER
1210½ BROADWAY
DIAL 3-2652
Above Brackin's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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 6:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Open Mine Eyes"—MacFarlan. The sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. *Offertory:* "Repentance"—Gounod. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the 4th Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031 in 3rd Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 8:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 5 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller, Lutheran. Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. service in colored day room at 9:30 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

56th General Hospital: New Mess Hall, Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie D. Carraway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles E. Hodge.

186th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones.

186th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 8:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold E. Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel: Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reith, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6281.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

154th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. K. Ritchie.

3rd Bind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. "Tent in The Grove." Chaplain George Kirkbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Bannister.

Ferrit Detachment Special Troops, Second Armd.: Worship at 6 a. m. in 83rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. 8-16: Services 6:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Trg. Regt., ASTP, Chapel No. 4. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Hartley.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reith, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6281.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confession in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward L-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 12:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 6, Building No. 6201, located on the 6th Division Road and Gaswell Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 5 p. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 6 a. m and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 6:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 8, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medel Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually follows the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 758th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 8 a. m. in War Department Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road. 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 154th Infantry, 80lst and 244th F. A. Bns., and 8554th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. K-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffsetter; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. E. McDonough; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

MOTOR CORPS

Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2056 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding.

On duty Friday, August 6, Mrs. Howell; Monday, August 9, Mrs. Sheils, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, August 10, Mrs. Alverson, Mrs. Miller; Wednesday, August 11, Mrs. Hug; Thursday, August 12, Mrs. Tarr.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS

On duty at Work Room Friday, August 6, Mrs. R. A. Harris; Monday, August 9, Mrs. Edward Gualgren; Tuesday, August 10, Mrs. J. A. Norris, Jr.; Wednesday, August 11, Mrs. L. L. Smith; Thursday, August 12, Mrs. T. R. Dulin.

GRAY LADIES

On duty at Station Hospital Friday, August 6: Captain, Mrs. Courcey. Wards: Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin Overfelt, Chase. Library: Finnegan, Branstadt. Floor: Heraty. Crafts: Griffith, Spann, Bailey, August 7: Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Wards: Perrine, Miles. Library: Holton, Hardy. Floor: Chase. Crafts: Fountain.

Monday, August 9: Captain, Mrs. Royals. Wards: Spann, Bass Lewis, McCormick. Library: Heraty, Robert Lewis. Floor: Rutherford, McKee, Boykin. Crafts: Rosenberger.

Tuesday, August 10: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan. Wards: Roosma, Cooper Richardson, Whittemore. Library: Griffith, Thomas. Floor: Gold, Overfelt, Chase. Crafts: Holton, Roosma.

Wednesday, August 11: Captain, Mrs. Perrine. Wards: Bullock, Lynch, Walter Smith. Library: Royals, Sievens, R. W. Smith. Floor: Dillard, Guthrie, Wright. Crafts: Venable, Guthrie.

Thursday, August 12: Captain, Mrs. Bridges. Ward: Poorman, Hardy. Library: Rutherford Rosenberger. Crafts: Richardson.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Room 322, TPE.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 2:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

AUG. 5
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBI
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"— NBC

AUG. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
8:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Edward Davis, News

AUG. 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
2:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 8
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 154th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 10
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service" —NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS —WRBI

AUG. 11
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 6

Aug. 5-6—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Aug. 7—DOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT —Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

Aug. 8-9—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Ryan.

Aug. 10 — BOMBER'S MOON — George Montgomery and Annabella.

Aug. 11—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Aug. 5—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Aug. 6—(Theater No.)—MARCHING ON —All colored cast.

HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.

Aug. 6—(Theater No. 3)—HERE COMES KELLY—Eddie Quillan and Joan Woodbury.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Ruth Warrick and Joan Carroll.

Aug. 7-8—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Aug. 9—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.

Aug. 10-11—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo, J. Carrol Naish and Robert Ryan.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Aug. 5-6 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

Aug. 7—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Aug. 8—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.

Aug. 9-10—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

Aug. 11—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.

THEATER NO. 6

Aug. 5—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Aug. 6—THE FALCON IN DANGER—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

Aug. 7-8 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

Aug. 9—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.

Aug. 10—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.

Aug. 11—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

THEATERS 9 AND 11

Aug. 5—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

Aug. 6—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Aug. 7—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.

Aug. 8-9—DU BARRY WAS A LADY—Red Skelton, Lucille Ball and Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

Aug. 10—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVE —Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL — Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.

Aug. 11 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.

THEATERS 8 AND 11

Aug. 5—HERS TO HOLD—Deanna Durbin and Joseph Cotten.

Aug. 6—YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth.

Aug. 7—BOMBER'S MOON—George Montgomery and Annabella.

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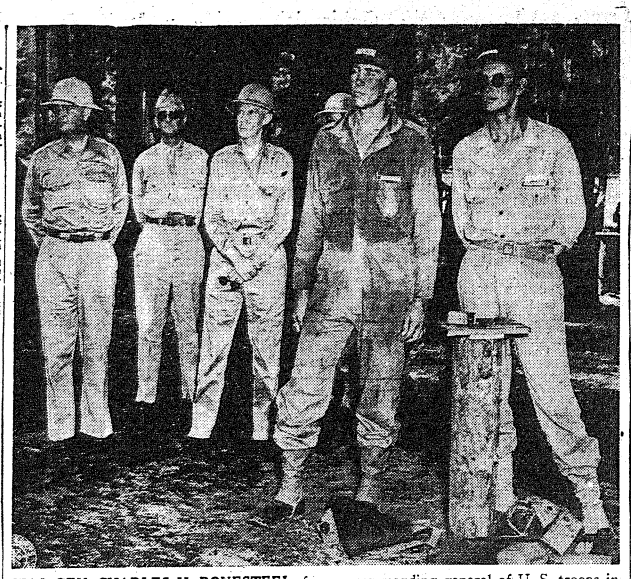
FOLLIES GIRL — Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.

Aug. 11 — THE CONSTANT NYMPH — Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL, former commanding general of U. S. troops in Iceland, has concluded a six-day inspection tour of The Infantry School. He also inspected the Parachute School on the final day of his tour. The General is shown (third from left) as he listened to a lecture for officer candidates in pioneer and demolition training. Shown with him (left to right) are Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade, Col. Leonard R. Nachman, Chief of the General Section and two officer candidates. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Major Hutto 6th Regiment ASTP S-3

Maj. Troy N. Hutto has been appointed plans and training officer of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School it was announced by Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander. Major Hutto replaces Maj. Orville J. Hall who has left Fort Benning for duty at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Major Hutto is a native of Tipton County, Indiana and received an A.B. degree from the University of Indiana in 1928. At college he was a prominent member of the strong Hoosier track and field team, excelling in the high jump and discus. He was also a member of the Acacia fraternity. In 1933 he received his LL.B. from the University of Indiana School of Law and practiced as an attorney for 7 years in Winchester, Indiana. Major Hutto's ROTC commission was activated in November, 1940 and he was a member of Basic class 4 at The Infantry School. For 11 months he was a company commander at the IRTC, Camp Roberts, California, and he was then appointed Inspector of Training, Director of Schools and Assistant Operations officer of the BIRTC at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Major Hutto was graduated from Advanced classs 25, TIS, and reported to the Sixth Regiment. Major and Mrs. Huttot and their three children reside at Fort Benning.

Major Hall, whose home is in Fayetteville, Arkansas, was a member of the Attack Committee, Tactical Section of The Infantry School for 13 months before attending advanced classes at TIS, and joining the Sixth Regiment as plans and training officer He was a member of the faculty at the University of Arkansas for 15 years and is now on military leave from his associate professorship at that institution's College of Agriculture.

We get pretty hot about what we read in the papers. On most of these issues, however, we need to bring light not heat.

Post Hq. WAC's Get Promotions

Two promotions have been announced in the WAC Detachment, Stion Complement, at post headquarters.

Technician Fifth Grade Thelma Harmon has been promoted to the grade of technician, fourth grade, and Technician, Fourth Grade Harriet Fravel to the grade of technician, third grade.

Sergeant Fravel of the morning report section is the only WAC technician, third grade in the WAC Detachment at headquarters. Enlisting in the corps in November, 1942, Sgt. Fravel was called to active duty December 30, at Daytona Beach, Fla., where she took her basic training before coming to Fort Benning to join her permanent company, March 17, 1943.

Sgt. Fravel's husband, Pvt. Westy R. Fravel is on Atlantic convoy duty.

Sgt. Harmon of military personnel section, enlisted in January of this year and took her basic training at Daytona Beach, before being assigned to Benning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Harmon of 29, Fayette St., Boston, Mass.

Before entering the military service she was employed in defense work with the Raytheon Production Company, manufacturing radio tubes for the Navy.

ORIENTATION QUIZ

The 176th Infantry held an Orientation quiz last Friday night in the Center of the Cuartel. The Spirit band played several numbers for the entertainment of the large audience of 176ers. Quizmaster Cpl. Bob Stierer asked the questions with Pfc. Don Hasse as scorer.

ASTP Priorities Are Stadium Feature Tonight

A. S. T. P.'s, Basic Training Center personnel under the direction of Corp. Murray Austrian are presenting their first big musical show, "The A. S. T. P.'s Priorities," at Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 p. m. Thursday, August 5, it was announced by Major MacFarlan, Special Service Officer of the A. S. T. P. Units.

Featured will be the A. S. T. P.'s Glee Club and a newly organized orchestra composed entirely of trainees. The Glee Club has already been before the public having appeared on the Army Hour at the 11th Street U. S. O.

Eddie Bennetti, accordianist and vocalist will be one of the featured performers. Others are Lt. Schrodder, violinist and O. C. Paul Hilliard who will appear in an act with his wife, Lucille Eldredge, both have had considerable experience on the professional stage.

Two WACs will have spots in the presentation; Cpl. Alta Riffle will sing and Auxiliary Susan Makau will be seen doing a Hawaiian dance,

Admission is free to all military personnel.

Kerry Blue Terriers
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Fort Benning Personnel

We have just received 500 All Wool Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Shirts and Pants to match. May we urge you to shop early as this quantity won't last long and this will be our last shipment this season.

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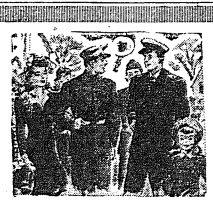



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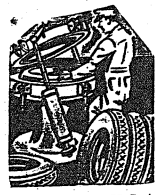
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NEW DINNER SHOW
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Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right

Japs Made No Effort To Hide Lust For Power From Visitors

Says O. C. Who Visited Nippon With College Group

A guest of the Japanese government in 1935 with an American student group, Officer Candidate George Stees of the Ninth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, hopes to return to that nation soon—but as an uninvited and destructive visitor.

Stees was chosen as a representative from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., to an American-Japanese student conference in Tokyo during his junior year at the school. The conference was arranged as a medium for exchange of views on international law, economics and relations between the two countries.

Japanese student delegates raised a fund to cover traveling expenses for 45 Americans, Stees said. When 90 students from this country were selected to make the trip, the Japanese government took over and footed the entire bill.

Stees said he believes most of the Japanese students at that time were sincere in their professions of friendship. However, during the conference, the Japanese set up their puppet government in Manchuria. The American students were taken on tours of Japanese-occupied territory and shown the "benefits" of Nipponese control but no effort was made to excuse or even shield the nation's aggressive intentions, the candidate declared.

G. I. Eats Only One Meal Per Day—All Day Long

Uncle Sam's soldiers are the best fed in the world and they should be because they eat 18 out of approximately 24 hours every day, Sundays included.

GI's eat three meals a day in their mess halls where they are served the best food the nation has to offer, cooked by the best cooks in the world, and served to the hungriest guys in the world. But those three meals are only the beginning of the day's eating.

Munching between meals is their favorite sport. Between breakfast and dinner—lunch to you—they have cokes, candy bars, maybe a doughnut 'N, an apple or cherry turnover with a glass of milk; or if they are on a hike you can be pretty sure that the PX was sold out of candy bars for those famous ten minute breaks before the outfit started that 17 mile hike.

Dinner is a famous meal for they have meat, vegetables, salads, and a dessert, generous servings too with a fruit drink to wash it down on the side. But does that hold them until supper time? It does not. You just stroll around and see the soda shop, the PXs, the drink dispenser area, the patio grill opened at 4:30 p. m., and then supper. Supper is really a meal and should fix a GI up for the night, but he has just really started on that nibbling by the time he is through with supper and then you should really see "him go to town." The Army Exchange Restaurant with its counter for self-service, the soda shop, the Patio Grill, and all available eating places are crowded until closing time, and then they hang around finishing up after the doors are closed.

Now don't get the idea that all GI's eat all the time. It is just that there are so many of them and they work various schedules that there are always enough with "off hours" to make a crowd at any place.

Drinks and peanuts are also sold to the crowds at ball games, so you can see that it takes a man of strong character to resist displays of food and drinks always there for the taking—provided there's still a little loose change in the pocket.

Yank Increases Subscription Rates Effective Sept. 1

Yank, the Army Weekly announces officially that subscription rates to the G. I. publication will be revised effective Sept. 1, 1943. A schedule of old and new rates is given below.

Old rates for Yank subscriptions mailed and postmarked up to and including Aug. 31, 1943: 8 months (35 issues) $1; 1 year (52 issues) $1.50.

New rates for Yank subscriptions mailed and postmarked on or after Sept. 1, 1943: 6 months (26 issues) $1.; 1 year (52 issues) $2.

The single copy price of 5 cents will not be affected by the change. It is suggested that soldiers contemplating entering subscriptions, mail them to YANK, 205 E. 42nd St., New York (17), N. Y., as early as possible before Sept. 1 in order to take advantage of the low, introductory rates.

October, 1942.

Major Hall Gets College Promotion

Maj. Orville J. Hall, plans and training officer of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, has been promoted to an associate professorship of rural economics and sociology in the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Major Hall is now on military leave of absence from that faculty on which he has served for over 15 years.

An Arkansas alumnus, Major Hall also holds a master of science degree from the University of Minnesota and completed further studies at Harvard University. He is the prolific author of organizational and research publications in the fields of economics and agriculture, and even now receives requests for such works from post-war planners all over the world.

ASTP Adds 103 Colleges

145 Now On Roster; To Name Others Later

An additional 103 colleges and universities have been selected for participation in the Army specialized training program and commanding generals of the service commands have been authorized to negotiate training contracts immediately, the War Department announces.

The newly designated institutions bring to 145 the number taking part in the training of soldiers for technical phases of modern warfare. Additional schools will be named later, the department said.

Twenty-three of the schools are listed as "star" or "specialized training and reassignment" units. There soldiers are classified for specific types of duty.

By the end of July, the department said, medical instruction will be available at 74 institutions; dental training at 36; veterinary courses at 10; basic phase instruction at 82; advanced engineering courses at 25; foreign area and language study at 17; advanced personnel psychology at 9; professional training at 6, and reassignment units at 23.

VARIED COURSES

Among the schools, many of which will conduct training courses in more than one subject, as listed by the Army according to courses available (x-indicates schools already in use under the program):

STAR UNITS: (x) Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; (x)Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina, Greensboro; (x) North Carolina State College of Agriculture & Engineering, Raleigh; (x)The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; (x)Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge; (x)University of Alabama, University.

FOR BASIC PHASE: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Mississippi State College, State College, University of Alabama, University; (x) Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson, S. C.; North Georgia College, Dahlonega; University of Georgia, Athens; University of Mississippi, University; Vanderbilt University, Nashville; Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

FOR ADVANCED ENGINEERING: (x)Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta; University of Florida, Gainesville.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

University of Mississippi School of Medicine, University; University of Alabama School of Medicine, University ,Tuscaloosa) Alabama; Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta; Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville; Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill; Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston; Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N. C.; University of Georgia School of Medicine, Augusta; University of Tennessee School of Medicine, Memphis; Meharry Medical College, Department of Medicine, Nashville; Louisiana State University School of Medicine, New Orleans; Tulane University of Louisiana School of Medicine, New Orleans.

FOR DENTAL TRAINING: Atlanta - Southern Dental College, Meharry Medical College Department of Dentistry, Nashville; University of Tennessee College of Dentistry, Memphis; Loyola University School of Dentistry, New Orleans.

FOR VETERINARY MEDICAL TRAINING: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn.

FOR PREMEDICAL TRAINING: Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

'Clerk-General' Is Expert Scout Of Pacific War

Pvt. James V. Anderson reported to the 6th Training Regiment headquarters, The Infantry School, last week. He was classified "Clerk, general," and when asked just what type of clerical work he'd been doing in the army, Private Anderson cocked his head uncertainly.

"Well, where have you been stationed?" asked the personnel officer. "Most recently in the Fiji Islands and New Zealand, sir," he answered, and added doubtfully, "I wasn't doing clerical work there."

Asked what his assignment had been, he calmly announced that he had been in the combat intelligence platoon of a battalion, being a scout-observer. He picked up tropical fever, was sent home (unsuccessfully torpedoed twice by the Japs on the return voyage) and will undoubtedly be instructing the ASTP Basics in the fine points and scouting and patrolling as he found it in the Pacific against the Japs.

"And that," Private Anderson says with his tongue in his cheek, "is pretty rough work for a clerk, general."

WO Goldsmith Appointed Chief Warrant Officer

Climaxing a period of rapid advancement in the Army of the United States, Mr. George Goldsmith, WO (JG), has recently been promoted to a chief warrant officer, in the personnel section of the Provisional Truck Regiment, The Infantry School.

His preliminary military training was received at Fort Benning and he served in many capacities prior to his appointment as a Warrant Officer, Junior Grade. Coming to the Provisional Truck Regiment in December 1942, he was made personnel officer in Regimental Headquarters and has held that job since.

With Civilians

MYRTLE JOINES

Sylvia Fleischer formerly with the Machine Record Unit has returned to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Fleischer, of 1900 Calvin street, West Orange, N. J. It is possible that Sylvia will be returning to Benning soon but not as Sylvia Fleischer, but we are not too sure.

There have been several changes in the Finance personnel this week. Isabelle Chadwick has been called to the West Coast because of serious illness in her family. Reva Lunn resigned on August 1st, to keep house, and Mrs. Guyola Wilson resigned for reasons to be announced later.

Mary Farmer, Director of Service Club No. 1 announced that her "snack bar" of soft drinks, tid-bits to eat, including that all important candy bar and chewing gum—limit two to a customer. There are six WACs assisting at the club now so soldiers are assured prompt service. A nice new writing room, and pool room where sitting-room on the floor was at a premium. Nice going, Mary.

Winona Andrews of the QMC is spending her vacation at Fort Walton, Pensacola, Fla. And while we are talking about the QMC we would like to give a nice big welcome to Parry Virginia Light who is back at work after an extended illness. We missed Parry. There's just one like her.

Hazel Reed, librarian at Service Club No. 5, is just back from Chicago, Ill., where she spent her vacation with her family. Nell Blackshear of Service Club No. 4 is in Atlanta with her family for a little rest and look-see.

And while we are talking about sick folk getting well and coming back to work let's not forget Sara (Sally to most of us) O'Neal in the Record Section at The Infantry School who is back after two months spent in the LaGrange hospital, LaGrange, Ga.

The civilian personnel some 400 strong will be entertained at an old fashioned barbecue, on Sunday, August 8, for all day swimming, eating and what-have-you at the Quartermaster rest camp. Capt. Branch F. Delaney is chairman of the committee with the following civilians as assistants, James B. McCoy—the original—Mrs. Louise Bullard and Mrs. Mary Price with Lt. Maurice A. Sutton, technical adviser or maybe I should say food-expert. At any rate the cooking will begin on Saturday so there will be plenty for all.

Doris Lee of the Infantry School Book Shop has just returned from her honeymoon spent in New York as Mrs. J. H. Faup. Lt. Faup left immediately after their return to Columbus and just Saturday Doris received a cablegram telling of his safe arrival overseas.

Verne Neiderprume formerly of Post headquarters, message center, was a recent visitor on the post. She has returned to Sarasota, Fla., to be with her family for the duration.

Genevive Burt of the Civilian Personnel Branch spent the week with her mother in Barnesville, Ga.

CAPTAIN CURRY

Colonel John S. Roosma, commander of The First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry Scholo, Fort Benning, has announced the promotion of First Lieutenant Bernard M. Curry to the rank of captain. Captain Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Curry of New York City, and is a graduate of Columbia University, having received his LLB degree there in 1942. He is also a graduate of Holy Cross College, where he was active in the Debating Society and Intra-murial Athletics. Prior to entry into military service, Capt. Curry practiced law.

MAERTENS PROMOTED

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of Second Lietuenant James Edwards Maertens, Weapons Section of the Academic Department, The Infantry School to the rank of first lieutenant.

Branch P. O. In Parachute Area Opened

The new branch Post Office opened at the Parachute School for men of the First Academic company and adjacent outfits may in some ways resemble a "small town P. O." but, according to Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, Fort Benning postal officer, it has individual mail box facilities which are comparable to those of a fourth-class post office.

A unique feature of the new establishment, the eleventh of its kind on the post, is that its hours are flexible enough to accommodate odd-time workers. The usual schedule of daily service is from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m., but many times the office stays open until a much later hour to satisfy the wants of its patrons, Lt. John A. Minter, public relations officer at the Parachute School, revealed.

Sgt. Francis M. Patterson of the First Academic company has been detailed as postmaster, and Lt. Wallace J. Comeau is postal officer. Besides offering the paratroopers individual postal boxes, the unit sells stamps, money orders, handles registered mail and cashes money orders.

The branch is designated by the U. S. Post Office as Unit No. 11 at Fort Benning. The plan of branch offices is heartily endorsed by Capt. Twohig, who sees it as a big factor in offering soldiers better and quicker service in the handling of their mail. The establishment of more branches is planned in the future, Capt. Twohig said.

Special Services To Mark Jewish Day of Mourning

Jewish troops at Fort Benning will commemorate the destruction of the first and second temples of Jerusalem or Tisha B'ab during special services at Children's School, Monday, August 9, at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Samson A. Shatz will officiate, and "Elegies for the Ninth of Ab" will be read.

The holy day also commemorates the destruction of the first and second Jewish commonwealths and is one of mourning and fasting, of grief and sorrow, yet also is one of the assertion of the confident hope proclaimed by the Scripture of Zion restored.

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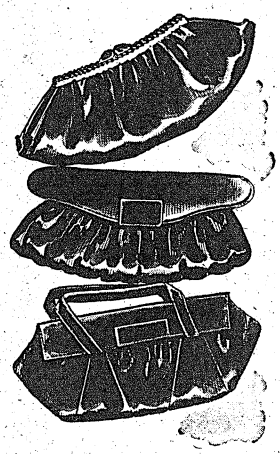

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 48 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS



EMILY McNAIR, who played here as USO's Claudia last fall in the production of the same name, has returned to the post as the wife of O. C. Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., of the 3rd STR, and will direct "The Cat and the Canary" with an all-Benning cast for the Columbus Civic Theater.

Benning Cast Rehearses For 'Cat and Canary'

Emily McNair Of 'Claudia' Fame Director Of All-Post Production

Lovely Emily McNair, prominent Broadway actress and now the wife of Officer Candidate Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., of the 3rd Training Regiment, will direct an all-Benning cast in the Columbus Civic Theater production of "The Cat and the Canary" which is scheduled for early September.

Miss McNair is well known at the post since she appeared here in the title role of "Claudia," which played here as a USO-Camp Show presentation last December. She hopes to return to Broadway after her husband is graduated from O. C. school and play the ingenue in one of this winter's productions.

Since her arrival in Columbus several weeks ago, Miss McNair has taken an active part in activities at the Civic Theater and was chosen to direct "The Cat and the Canary," the famous mystery comedy, which will be the initial fall production of the local group.

Lending a definite military aspect to the production, the directress has chosen a cast composed entirely of Benning soldiers, wives of fort men, and civilian employees at the post. It is also hoped that the play might be produced some place at the fort as well as at the Chase Playhouse in downtown Columbus, which is the home of the Civic Theater.

WELL-KNOWN NON-COMS

Five well-known Benning non-coms will play the leading male roles in "The Cat and the Canary." The romantic lead will be taken by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer of the special service office at post headquarters. Sturmer was quite active in the theater in civilian days, having written comedy sketches for several Broadway musicals.

Sgt. Bill Cope of the Academic Regiment, who serves as master of ceremonies on the regular Monday night radio show "Listen, It's Fort Benning," has been cast as Charles Wilder, the super-smooth villain of the three-acter. In civilian life Cope was a professional announcer and also has appeared in several Broadway stage shows.

Another Benning announcer, Sgt. Carl Neu of the public relations office, will portray Harry Blythe, the remaining member of the trio that seeks the hand of Annabelle West, the heiress. Neu has appeared in two other Civic Theater ventures, "Our Town" and "Holiday," during the past year.

St. Sgt. Owen J. Remington of the public relations staff, who played the lead role in the local group's production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last fall, has been cast as Roger Crosby, the

See BENNING, Page 7

Ration Book 3 Forms Ready By Monday

All Eligible Military Personnel Must Mail Application By Aug. 31

Application cards for ration book 3 are expected to be received for distribution by Monday, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County ration board.

Military personnel eligible are to fill in the cards and mail them to the address printed on them by midnight August 31, according to a directive received today from headquarters of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta. An identification stub containing the serial number should be torn off and retained by the applicant.

After August 31, applications for ration book 3 must be made to the local war price and ration board having jurisdiction over the applicant's home address. These applications probably will be delayed two weeks, it was emphasized, so military personnel were urged to be sure to send in their application cards prior to Aug. 31.

25,000 ORDERED

Several thousand books are expected to be issued to military personnel on the post who are on separate rations, Sgt. Lipp said. In order to provide sufficient quantity, 25,000 have been ordered.

Cards will be distributed to enlisted personnel through sergeant majors of regiments and other organizations, Sgt. Lipp announced. They have been notified to secure the number of men in their organizations who are on separate rations. They will then procure the cards and distribute them down through the various organizations. In this way enlisted personnel will not be forced to go personally to the offices in the Military Police headquarters for their applications blanks.

Service Insurance In Force At Post Hits Third-Billion

Physical Examination Became Necessary After August 10

As the result of an all-out drive to sign up Benning military personnel for service life insurance, post soldiers have put into force more than $250,000,000 worth of insurance, Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, announced Wednesday.

Lieutenant Inzer stated that the drive would continue unabated, and that it is the hope of post officials that the half-billion dollar mark will soon be reached.

The insurance officer lauded highly all unit commanders who, he said, have been tireless in their efforts urging members of their command to insure their lives before it is too late. Reports reaching the post stated that an alarming number of dependents have discovered that their men in the armed forces neglected to insure their lives before going to combat zones and then lost their lives in action.

As of August 10, all members of the armed forces in service more than 120 days must take a physical examination in order to take out service insurance. Lieutenant Inzer said any medical officer is authorized to conduct physical examinations for Benning soldiers desiring to subscribe to insurance.

School Children Send Books To Post Library

The students of Washington H. S., Mansillon, O., must be very, very fond of the soldiers at Fort Benning.

Last month they gave a concert and collected enough on admissions to buy 100 brand new books. These were promptly sent to the Garrison Library here, where Miss Frances Chandler, librarian, had the gift volumes inscribed and ready for distribution this week.

All of the books are popular novels or books about the war.

Post Boulevard Opening Slated For Next Week

Cloverleaf Traffic Circle Completed On Express Highway

Construction on Fort Benning boulevard—which has long carried the bulk of vehicular traffic to the army post from Columbus—is expected to be completed by Saturday but will not be reopened to traffic until sometime next week, according to Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer.

The road must first be inspected by Georgia state highway department officials before traffic can be resumed around the middle of next week, Bain said.

The traffic circle is being constructed at the intersection of the new super-highway with the Fort Benning road, between Baker Village and Benning Hills. For the past two weeks the main road to the post has been closed and Benning traffic has used the old Lumpkin road to Columbus.

Capt. Wheeler Sidwell, post traffic officer, said late yesterday that the underpass from the Columbus-Cusseta highway to the armored division area in Sand Hill already has been opened for traffic.

He stated that the bridge across the Upatoi in the Harmony Church area will not be completed until about the middle of November to allow traffic flowing along the Columbus - Cusseta highway to pass into that area.

With the completion of the "cloverleaf," the junction of the Columbus-Cusseta highway with Fort Benning boulevard will afford traffic moving to and from the main post extra roadway facilities to lessen congestion arising from the increased flow of vehicles.

The provost marshal's office at the post reiterated the request that civilian personnel who use the highways entering the post during busy hours have their identification badges ready as they pass the military police outpost to alleviate delays.

Table Tennis Champs Billed

Offer Bond To G. I. Who Can Lick Them

Doug Cartland recognized as the Southern Table Tennis champion will appear in a series of exhibition matches with his partner Harry Cook, Canada's top-ranking player, at Fort Benning starting Sunday, August 15.

Cook and Cartland in addition to playing a match against each other will take on all comers and they offer a $25.00 War Bond to the G. I. who can beat them at their own game. This should prove very lively as Benning boasts of several outstanding exponents of this popular sport.

Following is a schedule of their proposed appearances at this post:

Sunday, August 15 — Service Club No. 1 at 8:45 p. m.

Monday, August 16 — Service Club No. 2 at 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday, August 17 — Lawson Field Rec. Hall at 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday, August 18 — Red Cross Auditorium, Harmony Church at 8:45 p. m.

Thursday, August 19, Red Cross Auditorium, Station Hospital at 3 p. m. Service Club No. 3 at 8:45.

Friday, August 20—Service Club No. 5 at 8:45 p. m.



DOUG CARTLAND

Benning Spends $2,250,000 On War Bonds, Stamps In 1943

Pin-Up Girl Of The Week



SIGNAL CORPS SWEETIE—This picture might be titled "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" for the petite pin-up favorite of the communications lads shown above is 19-year-old Eddie Lynch from Midland, Tex. . . . She's been at Fort Benning just ten days more than one year and is secretary to Capt. Herbert W. Cooley, assistant post signal officer. . . . She's the same lass who just a couple of years ago was one of the fanciest baton twirlers in the Lone Star State. . . . When she was really in shape for that arduous pastime, Eddie could twirl three at a time and also toss around a pair of fire batons, which are really hot stuff. . . . Was drum majorette both at Midland High and during a freshman year at Texas Tech. . . . This isn't the first time she's been chosen a queen or something or other. The Chamber of Commerce was first to recognize her beauty and she was chosen as Miss Midland for three straight years, travelling all over Texas to enter bathing beauty contests. She won at least one first, several seconds and gobs of loving cups, ribbons and cash awards for her feminine appeal. . . . Biggest thrill in her travels was when she lead a mounted band in California surf parade, all the while twirling her baton while riding a handsome white horse . . . Favorite sport of course is horseback riding (after all she's from Texas) but she also dabbles around at bowling. . . . Now after that big build-up boys, here's the sad news. Edna Earle, which is her proper name, is also a contented army wife. . . . The lucky guy is handsome paratrooper, Corp. Walter E. Lynch of the 1st PTR's Headquarters company. . . . They were married some 19 months ago and she came to the post to be with hubby. . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height—5 feet 3½ inches. Weight—106 pounds. Bust—34. Waist—23. Hips—34. Hair—reddish brown. Eyes—green. Complexion—olive. Lovely, lovely, lovely! (Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier.)

Bayonet to Present Series Of Benning Pin-Up Beauties

Service Club 7 Opens Aug. 16

New Unit To Serve Alabama Paratroops

Fort Benning's newest Service Club No. 7, will open formally Monday night, August 16, in the Alabama area to afford a recreational and social center for paratroops, Lieut. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, announced Wednesday.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, and Colonel Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School, are expected to attend the gala opening.

A dance is scheduled for Monday as the first social event at the club. The Military Maids of Columbus will be the guests of the paratroopers. Music for dancing will be furnished by the Lawson Field orchestra.

The new Service Club will be operated under the supervision of Miss Sarah Lee Head, senior hostess, and Miss Frances Dozier, librarian.

Facilities to be available to paratroopers will be a large auditorium, a library with more than 2,000 volumes and a cafeteria. Colonel Finnegan siad that the cafeteria will start operating next week on a limited basis.

300TH LUNCHEON

Wives of officers of the 300th Infantry will have a luncheon at the officers' club at 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday. A charge of one dollar will be made for the affair plus 25 cents extra for bridge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Davis, phone 3-6360; Mrs. Rawls, 3-1630; Mrs. Grant, 3-5732; or Mrs. Graham 3-3849. They must be made by Monday night.

Various Service Branches Will Be Represented In Current Feature

G. I.'s, attention! You can start right now tearing down those eye-appealing pin-up shots of the Hollywood glamor girls which we know adorn the door of your wall-locker and peek out so prettily from under the lid of your footlocker.

Why? Well pin-up girls being what they are these days, which amounts to an international rage, the Bayonet has decided to give you a series of pin-up girls that will out-do everything you've ever seen.

While Army papers the country over continue to feed you the fetching poses of the Grables, the Hayworths and the Lamours, the Bayonet pin-ups will be strictly local lovelies.

And why not, it's always been our prime editorial opinion that at Fort Benning right now can be seen some of the loveliest femmes this side of heaven. Real angels in disguise, so to speak. Given the chance of the film glamorettes, perhaps some of our gals would be national favorites, too!

SEE WHAT WE MEAN?

Anyway, by constituting ourselves as the local chamber of commerce, beginning this week we're going to boost local faces and figures to our own boys at least. And since, we're sure you've already gazed long and longingly at lovely Eddie Lynch, the Signal Corps Sweeties, you can see what we mean.

This point is that this is just the beginning. Every week now for at least the next two months, we'll present the favorite pin-up girl of some branch of service here at the post. To be chosen, she must be either an employee of that branch, or the wife of a soldier serving in that arm of service. Anyway, she has to be strictly local.

By the end of a couple months, you should have your locker plastered with Bayonet Pin-Up Girls.

Then, our idea is to run a popular-vote contest amongst you G. I.'s and let YOU pick YOUR OWN favorite Pin-Up Girl. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? We'll have more dope on the contest as "time goes on" but meanwhile, keep your eyes peeled every week for the Bayonet's own Pin-Up Beauties.

Two WAC Officers On Benning Tour; Pleased at Training

Two officers of the Women's Army Corps, headquarters in Washington, who are touring WAC establishments and units throughout the Fourth Service Command, viewed personnel at Fort Benning Wednesday.

Capt. Alcesta Fowler and Capt. Ruby Herman, detailed to inspect the WACs by Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the corps, arrived at the post yesterday. They will conclude their inspection of the three WAC units, the WAC detachment, station complement; the WAC detachment, Infantry School; and the 772nd WAC Post Headquarters company, at Lawson Field Thursday.

At post headquarters many WACs who have already relieved soldiers for combat duty were inspected. The tour is also to determine the type of training afforded and the living conditions for the WACs, their morale, and their health.

The officers expressed complete satisfaction with the WAC establishment. They were escorted by Lieut. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the detachment.

Sales Exceed '42 Mark Same Period By Million

Civilian Allotments, Cash Purchases Cause Of Increase

Already during 1943, Fort Benning soldiers and civilians have invested $2,250,000 in war savings bonds, it was disclosed Wednesday by Major George Fink, post war bond officer.

This represents an increase of one million dollars over purchases during a similar period in 1942, and is due to sharp increases in pay allotments by civilian employees, and a rise in cash sales over the counter at Fort Benning's branch post office.

Since March, when the one week delivery schedule was inaugurated, civilian participation has risen from 25 per cent to 80 per cent for July, with the monthly payroll deduction climbing from 2 per cent to 6.9 per cent reported for July. Major Fink expressed hope that Fort Benning would soon reach the 90-10 per cent mark—the goal established by the President for civilians.

In the meantime sales at the local post office have already reached $604,087.50, according to R. P. Richardson, postmaster, as compared to $517,958.25 sold during the last seven months of 1942. Also the number of class E bonds sales had jumped from 13,958 to 14,020.

Major Fink said that he was proud to announce such a sizeable postwide interest in participation, which has been accomplished despite setbacks such as conversion of all G. I. reservations from class A to class B allotments. He stated further that after initial difficulties had been overcome, soldier participation rebounded to normal. At present over one-third of military personnel on the post have regular monthly deductions totaling just short of $200,000.

County Okays 'Swap' Of Land

200 Acres Received For Benning Plot

Muscogee county commission Wednesday approved an "even swap" of land between the county and the federal government.

The agreement calls for the county to trade its right to 200 acres of pasture land joining the county almshouse property which was condemned by the federal government, Sept. 1, 1942, to be added to the Fort Benning reservation, for another 200 acre pasture tract lying on Chatulga road immediately north of the almshouse.

The newly acquired tract will give the county a total of 400 acres making one complete rectangular tract instead of two separate tracts of 200 acres each. Bentley Chappell, county attorney, reported that the county would be able to take immediate possession of the land.

Alice Marble To Appear Here On August 29

Woman Tennis Star Will Play Exhibition With Mary Hardwick

Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, internationally famous tennis stars, will visit Fort Benning on Sunday, August 29, for a series of exhibition tennis matches, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

The Benning matches will be part of a nationwide tour begun on Tuesday by Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, during which they will visit most of the camps which have a large Women's Army Corps personnel.

The actual scene and time of the matches here has not yet been decided, but Colonel Finnegan stated that wherever the Marble-Hardwick match is played at the post, it will be open for service men as well as the WACs.

TENNIS CLINIC

Immediately following the match a special tennis clinic will be held for the female G.I.'s During this part of the visit, Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick will lecture on physical fitness for women and also conduct a question and answer program on tennis as well as give actual demonstrations.

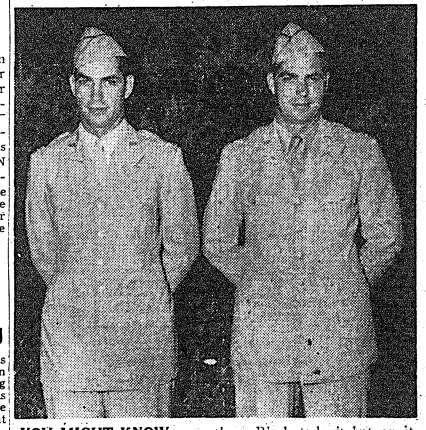
The tour of the distinguished players is under the auspices of USO, but they will be accompanied on their visit to Benning by a WAC officer. Plans are also underway for Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick to be entertained by the local WAC detachments while here for their one-day stay.

EX-CHAMPIONS

The noted women tennists need no introduction to post court fans. Miss Marble is a former national women's singles champion, and also held the mixed doubles crown along with famed Don Budge a few years ago.

Miss Hardwick was the British women's title-holder and has appeared at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and all other important tennis events. Both players turned professional about three years ago and made a nationwide tour at

See ALICE, Page 7



YOU MIGHT KNOW your three R's but don't bet on it, particularly in the case of the three R's twins pictured above. Russell Robert Reed (left, he thinks), and Robert Russell Reed (right, he believes) are majors. Major Robert Robert Reed is attending class in the Third Company of the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school. Major Robert Russell Reed is on duty with the Fourth Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center. They're natives of Harrisburg, Ill., were reserve officers, commissioned at the same time, and have been promoted to equal rank within 30 days of each other. And they honestly don't know which is Robert and which is Russell. During their infancy, a piece of adhesive tape attached to one of them as an identification mark was washed off, with the subsequent loss of identity of both. Hence their easily transposed names. Their identity today is an arbitrary one, established by their parents as soon as they were old enough to remember their names. Until a few years ago, they were identical twins but Major Robert Russell Reed is now inclined to be a bit heavier. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Nursery School Releases Mothers for War Work

Tots Do Everything From Clay Modeling To Enjoying Classics

Many mothers at Fort Benning spend their days in Red Cross workrooms wrapping bandages for American fighting men or otherwise doing their part in an all-out war effort despite the fact that their tender-aged children ordinarily might be expected to occupy all their time.

Diversion of this extra energy into the war effort is due largely to the Fort Benning Nursery School, which takes children of a pre-kindergarten stage off their mothers' hands during the day and supervises their play while teaching them the art of getting along with one another.

Begun last October under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Women's Club, which is headed by Mrs Reginald Kelley, the Nursery School is presided over by Mrs. Mischa Kadick, who majored in child psychology at Schofield. The school operates the year round, six mornings a week.

Children range in age from 19 months to four years, and are at an age, Mrs. Kadick says, when they have only the most elementary sense of getting along with other people. At this age, according to Mrs. Kadick, the children have much imagination and are highly imitative, but lack initiative.

MAXIMUM PLEASURE

Thus the school organizes the children's play so that they obtain maximum enjoyment and at the same time learn generosity, respect for property, and how to get along with their fellow children.

Located on Madden Road, the school is a cottage possessing a front garden surrounded by wooden palings, which enclose a group of swings, slides, jungle gyms and other playground equipment.

Arriving in a bus early in the morning, the children are encouraged to engage in such calisthenic pastimes as swinging, sliding and climbing. They also model with clay, paint with their fingers and listen to nursery tunes and such musical classics as might appeal to them such as Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

The general function of the school, however, is not to instruct the children in constructive work, which is a function of kindergarten at a later age, but to give them a thoroughly good time while teaching them how to play together with respect for each other's rights.

Mrs. Kadick is assisted by Mrs. Carl Morton, but states that volunteer assistants are needed to help in caring for the 32 children in the school.

Children of any officer on the post are eligible for attendance at the school. The fee is $6 a month. Those who are interested in the school are requested to communicate with Mrs. Kadick at P.B. 2896.

Colonel Landis Named New CO Of First TCC

Lawson Field Is Component Of Troop Carrier Command

Colonel Reed G. Landis of the Air Corps, son of Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis, has been appointed commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command of the Army Air Forces with headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis,Ind., according to advises received at Lawson Field. The Fort Benning air field is a component of the First TCC.

Col. Landis succeeds Brigadier General Fred S. Borum who has headed the organization since April 30, 1942. General Borum, who visited Lawson Field three weeks ago on an inspection trip, has been given an unannounced assignment elsewhere.

The new commanding officer served as chief of staff at headquarters of the First TCC prior to his appointment as commanding officer. In 1941 he was aide to the director of the Office of Civilian Defense with the rank of major. He helped organize the Civil Air Patrol. On May 21, 1942, upon his appointment as chief of staff, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel, and became a full colonel July 9, 1942.

He began his army career in 1916 as an enlisted man in the U. S. Cavalry. In 1917, he transferred as private first class to the aviation section of the Signal Corps.

He received training with the British Royal Flying Corps in England. He was then commissioned a first lieutenant and served with the British 40th Pursuit Squadron, later taking command of the 25th U. S. Pursuit Squadron. During the war he won the American Distinguished Service Cross and the British Distinguished Flying Cross.

Col. Landis became a recognized authority on aviation laws and rules. For a time he imported and sold airplanes and served as an officer with the American Airlines.

He is 46 years old and a native of Chicago.

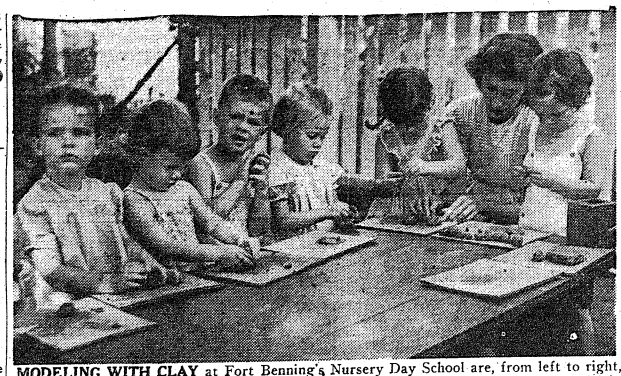
General Borum enlisted in the service during the first World War in 1917 as a flying cadet. He served as flying instructor at fields in Texas and Arkansas and commanded various bombardment squadrons. He commanded the Air Transport Command before assuming duties as chief of the First TCC.

Col. Passailaigue Commands 2d STR

Command of the Second Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School at Fort Benning, has been assumed by Colonel Edward P. Paissailaigue, who was in command of the Third Student Training Regiment since spring and whose promotion to full colonel was announced several weeks ago.

Colonel Passailaigue succeeds Colonel Vincent S. Burton, whose promotion to full colonel also was announced only recently. Colonel Burton has assumed command of the Fourth Regiment of the ASTP's Basic Training Center.

Colonel Edward B. Jackson, former commander of the Fourth Regiment, has been assigned to the Academic Department of The Infantry School.



MODELING WITH CLAY at Fort Benning's Nursery Day School are, from left to right, Rhoda, daughter of Major Lewis Lush, Polly Lankford, whose father is Major Melvin Lankford; Freddie Naugler, son of Major Walter Naugler; Helene, daughter of Capt. William Griffith; Susan Shattuck, child of Colonel Milton Shattuck, and Colonel Robert Blanchard's little girl, Anne. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Technical Director of Film 'So Proudly We Hail' Joins General Section of School

Colonel Doyle One Of Last Officers To Leave Bataan

When the $2,000,000 Paramount Picture, a Mark Sandrich Production, "So Proudly We Hail," is premiered sometime this month at Music Hall, Radio City, N. Y., critics can be certain that the producers have taken no licenses with the technical direction of tre picture. Paramount requested that the War Department furnish them with a technical director for this story of the Army Nurses on Bataan.

And the War Department sent Col. Thomas W. Doyle, one of the last U. S. Army officers to leave Bataan, to Hollywood as the technical director of the picture. Col. Doyle had just been assigned to The Infantry School following his return from Australia, when he was ordered to the movie capital.

Despite the fact that the three nurses, Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, and Paulette Goddard, disliked very much to be burdened daily with the inconvenience of carrying the cumbersome gas mask that was always interfering with their movements, Col. Doyle insisted that they do so in order that the picture would be technically accurate. One concession was made. Miss Colbert was permitted to wear a helmet with the chin strap just off the chin because it interfered with her speaking.

Col. Doyle is now back in The Infantry School where he is assigned to duty in the General Section.

4-WAR VET

Colonel Doyle is a veteran of four wars over a span of 45 years, yet not all of his adult life has been spent in the army.

In 1898, at the age of 18, he enlisted for the Spanish-American War and served with the General Miles Expedition to Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Upon his discharge, he returned to civilian life and subsequently joined the Massachusetts National Guard. And it was with this outfit that he was sent the Mexican border during the disturbances in that area in 1916. Mustered again into Federal service in 1917, he passed officers' examination and was commissioned.

He served in France in 1918-19, participating in the battles of Champagne-Marne and the Argonne.

In 1920, he was promoted to captain and assigned to the 22nd infantry. Before being promoted to major in 1931, he saw service with the 28th and 15th Infantry. From 1932 to 1937, he served with the Massachusetts National Guard and then went on duty with the Officers' Reserve Corps at Akron, Ohio, for two years, during which time he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.

The attack on Pearl Harbor found him in the Philippines with the 45th Infantry, Philippine Scouts. He remained in the thick of the fighting until ordered to leave Corregidor May 3, 1942, shortly before it fell.

Colonel Doyle was with the 45th Infantry, Philippine Scouts, when Gen. MacArthur gave the order to retire to Bataan. The 45th was organized into a combat team with Colonel Doyle commanding. He had a varied assortment of troops including one or more companies of tanks, one or more battalions of field artillery, a company of engineers, a medical collecting company, Philippine Scouts, Philippine Constabulary, and a coast artillery battery.

BATAAN UNTENABLE

Bataan became untenable and surrendered on April 9. He was ordered on that date to Corregidor. Headquarters there were in latterals off the main Malinate Tunnel, the entrance to which was repeatedly bombed by the Japanese. On May 3, the executive officer to Lt. Gen. Wainwright, who had taken over the command of the U. S. A. forces in the Far East, handed Col. Doyle secret orders and stated that he had been ordered to Australia. He had but a short time to pack all his effects in a musette bag. The departure from the latteral in Malinate Tunnel was made in a station wagon which was to drive him to the water's edge. He was given many pieces of mail by members of the besieged garrison, who were very anxious that their loved ones in the states might know they were in good health and carrying on.

His party moved out into Manila Bay by boat until it made contact some hours later with a submarine which had crept inside our mine fields. This same submarine had sunk a cruiser, transport, and munition ship enroute to the Islands and the Japanese were on a hunt for it.

Once aboard, Col. Doyle found six army and six naval officers, eleven army nurses, one naval nurse, and the wife of a naval officer who were being evacuated. The submarine remained submerged for many hours before making a move, owing to the activity of the Japanese Navy. It finally got underway and proceeded cautiously beneath the mine fields until it reached the open sea.

After reaching Australia, Col. Doyle was ordered back to the States and assigned to The Infantry School. He was decorated for his services in the Philippines with the Silver Star with three oak clusters and the Purple Heart with one cluster.



COL. THOMAS W. DOYLE

Colonel Fish Killed On Attu

Formerly Served 3rd STR As Supply Officer

Lt. Col. James Fish III, former supply officer of the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning was killed during the final phases of the fighting on Attu Island, according to communications received by Colonel R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

A regular army officer, Colonel Fish became associated with the Third Student Training Regiment at Fort Benning upon its organization in March, 1942, remaining with it as supply officer until the following September when he left to join the Seventh Motorized Division at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

First Lieut. Robert O. English, another former officer in the Third STR who was graduate dfrom officer candidate school in the regiment, was near olonel Fish when he was injured fatally, and was later severely wounded, according to advises reaching First Lieut. William M. Schuler, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, in the Third STR, who was graduated from officer candidate school in the same class as Lieute nant English.

According to information received, Colonel Fish and Lieutenant English were at the regimental command post in their sector when firing was heard from the left flank where Japanese patrols apparently had succeeded in breaking through American outposts. When the colonel went forward to investigate, he was stopped about 50 yards from the command post.

Colonel Fish is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Hoyt Fish, and two children, Ballard and Elizabeth, whose home is in Oakland, Calif.

'This Is The Army' Player Promoted

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant Daniel B. Dowling, of the Publications Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lt. Dowling entered the army on March 1, 1942 with the 117th Infantry at Fort Jackson, S. C. From July 1 to October 2, 1942, he appeared in the Irving Berlin show "This Is the Army." He was selected for Officer Candidate School and reported to Fort Benning October 2, 1942. He was commissioned and assigned to his present duty on December 31, 1942.

Columbus Church Entertains Medicos

Fifty men from the Medical Detachment were guests at a big outdoor social and watermelon cutting at the Memorial Presbyterian church, "the soldier's church," last week.

The Rev. Mr. George W. Shefer, who has always shown an interest in the men at Fort Benning since he began his pastoral work at Memorial four years ago, with approximately forty young women and matrons, entertained the men with many games which were enjoyed by every one. Punch was served and the affair wound up with the cutting of twenty-five large ice cold melons.

The Memorial church plans to resume its Wednesday night social program for service men on a large scale beginning immediately. There will be a program each Wednesday, to which all service men are cordially invited.

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244th Field Artillery Has 1st Anniversary

Unit Is Member Of Infantry School Troops Brigade

Sunday, August 8, 1943, marked the first anniversary of the 244th Field Artillery Battalion. The Field Artillery Unit which is a part of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School, has, for the past four months, participated in Infantry School demonstrations for the purpose of giving the students a chance to see, in actual operation, the different artillery techniques.

The 244th Field Artillery Battalion was activated August 8, 1942 at Camp Shelby, Miss., under the command of Lt. Col. George E. Cook. The original cadre came from the 172nd Field Artillery, a National Guard Regiment from the State of New Hampshire. Men came to the newly activated unit from the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. Basic training was completed at Camp Shelby, and in April, 1943, the Battalion was assigned to The Infantry School Troops Brigade. They came to this post covering almost 30,000 vehicle miles without a mishap or breakdown.

Soon after arrival at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Cook left for an important assignment on the West Coast and Lt. Col. Mercado assumed command. For the past four months, the Battalion has been under the able and efficient guidance of Colonel H. G. Elliott, Commanding Officer of Field Artillery School Troops at Fort Benning.

Anniversary day was celebrated with a dinner in the Harmony Church area and the afternoon was spent at the Third Student Training Regiment Rest Camp where a large crowd participated in swimming, dancing and organized games.

1ST LT. PAULSON

Second Lieutenant William Joel Paulson of the Publications Section, Academic Dept., TIS, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He attended Officer Candidate school at Benning and was commissioned on December 18, 1942.

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Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O For A Closer Walk With God"—Van Vliet. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "Softly Lord Jesus"—Arrg. Lorenz. Christian Lesson 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Chaplain F. E. Zeller. Lutheran Communion service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 6 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR. and Acad. Reg. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 11 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

24th General Hospital: New Mess Hall. Sunday morning worship service 9:30 a. m. Vespers Monday at 7:30 p. m. (in nurses' recreation hall). Chaplain Archie D. Carraway.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles B. Hodge.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplain Robt. D. Jones.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 563rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP; Bldg. B-16; Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP, Chapel No. 4. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Baergen

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Osasets Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the Service Club, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Department Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 344th F. A. Bn., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. E-2, 2nd Students Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Morgan; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. R. Simpson; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. (NOTE: Sewing room to be open on Wednesday and Friday mornings also. Anyone interested leave word at Work Room or with Mrs. Haynes. Those having portable machines, please bring to work room on the above days.)

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to be discarded. On duty Friday, August 13, Mrs. Allen: Monday, August 16, Mrs. Dulin: Tuesday, August 17, Mrs. Davis: Wednesday, August 18, Mrs. Powell; Thursday, August 19, Mrs. Norris.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty Work Room, Friday, August 13, Mrs. P. A. Harris: Monday, August 16, Mrs. Edward Chalgren; Tuesday, August 17, Mrs. J. A. Norris, Jr.; Wednesday, August 18, Mrs. F. Smith; Thursday, August 19, Mrs. T. R. Dulin.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

AUG. 12
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Siege Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

AUG. 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WREL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

AUG. 14
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 15
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO - WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—This Is It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 16
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
6:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

AUG. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Aug. 12-13—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 14—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
THAT NAZZY NUISANCE—Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.
Aug. 15-16—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.
Aug. 17—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 18—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Aug. 12—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.
Aug. 13—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
Aug. 14-15—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 16—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 17-18—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Aug. 12-13—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo and J. Carrol Naish.
Aug. 14—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.
Aug. 15—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 16-17—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 18—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
THAT NAZZY NUISANCE—Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.
THEATER NO. 6
Aug. 12—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 17—THE BLACK SWAN—Don Ameche and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 18—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Aug. 12—THE CONSTANT NYMPH—Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
Aug. 13—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.
Aug. 14—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 15-16—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 17—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
THAT NAZZY NUISANCE—Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.
Aug. 18—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo and J. Carrol Naish.
THEATER NO. 10
Aug. 12—MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT—Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.
FOLLIES GIRL—Wendy Barrie and Gordon Oliver.
Aug. 13-14—DIXIE—Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.
Aug. 15—FOR ME AND MY GAL—Judy Garland and Gene Kelly.
Aug. 16-17—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo and J. Carrol Naish.
Aug. 18—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
THEATER NO. 12—
Aug. 13-14—What's BuSHRDLUSHRDLU
Aug. 13-14—WHAT'S BUZZING, COUSIN Ann Miller and John Hubbard.
Aug. 15—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
Aug. 16—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 17-18—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.

ASF Announces New Ruling On Promotions

Two changes in policy regarding promotion of officers under the jurisdiction of Army Service Forces have been disclosed at Fort Benning post headquarters.

Henceforth, officers who are eligible for promotion will not, except in unusual circumstances, be promoted more than two grades while serving on overhead duty. This ruling has been made, it was stated, since many ASF officers may be eligible for troop duty, in which case through successive promotions they might not be qualified to perform field duty commensurate with the grade they hold.

The second change in policy is that all captains and majors, before promotion to the next higher grade, need serve in their current status for at least twelve months before their recommendations for promotion may be made. A lieutenant colonel need serve fifteen months in ASF before being eligible for promotion to a full colnelcy. Grades below that of captain necessitate six months' continuous service.

With Civilians

BY MYRTLE M. JOINES

Three civilians from the Sub-Depot have gone to Warner Robins, Ga., for training as junior patrolmen. They are Mrs. Gertrude M. Enzweiler, Jack M. Griffin and George W. Head. These civilians will have the responsibility of guarding supplies and all government property from sabotage, careless handling, and keeping unauthorized persons off the area.

* * *

Three new employees Shelton R. Smith, Phillip Stephens, and Jack Blalock, are also being welcomed at the Depot. Jack Blalock has been in Hawaii acting as assistant chief warehouseman in the Air Corps since 1941 and has just returned to the States.

* * *

Brick Jennings is back at work after an appendectomy at City Hospital.

* * *

Mary Childress has returned from Atlanta, where she had a reunion with former room-mates of Blackston College. Mary Charlotte Jones came from Blackstone, Va., and Cawley Pascoe from Evansville, Ind., for the reunion. Mary is back on the job at Civilian Personnel, Headquarters.

* * *

Inez Key of the Intelligence is back at work after a week's sick leave.

* * * * * *

Mary Emma Hamby of the Record Section, Post Engineers, leaves Saturday for Pensacola, Fla., to visit her husband, T. Sgt. Hamby, Jr., Naval Air Training Station.

* * * * * *

Mable Parrott of Civilian Personnel spent the week-end in Chattanooga and Lorraine Pointer was in Montgomery.

* * * * * *

Best wishes to Neoma Moreland who is leaving to get married and to Ruby Emery who is joining her husband at Chattanooga University, Chattanooga, Tenn.

* * * * * *

Lillian Lawsen of the A. G. D.'s Infantry School has returned from Miami where she was an attendant in her sister's wedding. Edith Bross of the same section has gone to Jackson, Miss., to visit her mother.

* * * * * *

Ruth Waites is on vacation in Jackson, Mich., visiting her parents.

* * * * * *

Helen Knight Smothers of the Sub-Depot was guest soloist at the Main Chapel Sunday. She sang "The Good Shepherd."

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BASSHAM COMMANDS

Col. Robert Sharp, commanding the 6th Regiment has announced the appointment of Capt. Lawrence E. Bassham to command the 3rd Company. Captain Bassham donned his captain's bars last week and was formerly the 3rd Company executive officer.

Airs Benning Soldiers' Song

The song "I Aain't Talking", composed by two former Fort Benning soldiers in the Third Armored Regiment, Tenth Armored Division, now on maneuvers was aired on the national hookup of the National Broadcasting Company, on the Army Hour last Sunday.

Composed by Technician Fourth Grade Chet Howard, leader of the regiment's band, and Private Sam Perna, a member of the band, the song already has won acclaim by the Army Times, a national weekly paper published for soldiers.

Officers' Cards
ENGRAVED PROMPTLY
Write for Samples of Correct Forms
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES
Personal Stationery with Name or Insignia
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WARDROBE EXTENDERS



Interchangeables to make one wardrobe look like ten. Mix or match skirts, jackets, sweaters and slacks to suit your whim . . . result! . . . an extended wardrobe of smoothly tailored fashions.

UNLIMITED SCOPE FOR CASUALS

JACKETS . . . Timeless classics for wardrobe extension . . . ever-popular jackets in shetlands and flannels tailored to a T. Solid colors and gay plaids to brighten your fall outlook. Sizes 12 to 20. 14.98

SKIRTS . . . Wardrobe extenders for that neat-as-a-pin look. Straight-cut skirts or smart trouser-pleated fronts in lovely autumn colors and bright, glad plaids. Every one 100% wool. Sizes 24 to 30. 6.98

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS . . . For unlimited possibilities in extending your wardrobe . . . boxy-styled, slip-over sweaters. Favorite for career and college girls. Glorious colors of toast, red, blue, pink, beige. Sizes 34 to 40. 5.98

CARDIGAN SWEATERS . . . Classic, wear-forevers to mix and match with other fall favorites . . . 100% wool cardigan sweaters. Boxy styles in toast, red, blue, pink. Sizes 34 to 40. 6.98

SLACKS . . . Tailored to fit the fittest figures . . . work-or-campus slacks. Musts for smart wardrobe mixing and extending. 100% wool flannels in navy, brown, black. Sizes 24 to 30. 7.98

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"Until the German army is good and licked the war won't be over."
—Elmer Davis.

Blood Plasma Comes Into Own At Alamein

Not only did American soldiers during the battle of El Alamein blast the enemy with bullets and grenades, but the sturdy doughboys were called upon to donate 4,800 pints of "full blood" to save the lives of their fighting comrades.

Such testimony should be reason enough for soldiers in training at Fort Benning to volunteer blood for the Red Cross Blood Bank when it next visits Fort Benning.

The number of blood donors at the post when the blood bank was here last month far exceeded the required volunteers. Our response to the next visit should surpass even the recent record.

Colonel F. S. Gillespie, liaison officer from the British Medical Service to America, disclosed in Atlanta last week-end that the demand for blood was so great during the battle of El Alamein that it necessitated calling for transfusions from doughboys in action.

Besides the 4,000 pints of blood given by the soldiers, some 3,500 pints of plasma and 3,000 transfusions of glucose saline were used during the heat of the El Alamein battle.

"Probably no factor in the medical treatment of the urgently wounded is as beneficial as blood plasma," Colonel Gillespie said. "You can appreciate the need of blood plasma when you know the demands made in one battle—El Alamein. Transfusions of the plasma strengthen the dangerously wounded sufficient to move them to the rear for surgery and treatment. They are vital in saving the lives of wounded men. Men in the service never falter in offering their blood. They know what it means."

How about it soldier? Will YOU volunteer a pint of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank?

Military Courtesy In One Easy Lesson

It is highly significant that Military Police of the Third Service Command are being armed with military courtesy reminder cards which will be handed out to enlisted men and officers who are observed in the commission of a military faux pas.

Too often an act of laxity in military courtesy or bearing is met with a sharp or nasty remark from an MP. It is regrettable that there should be any enmity between members of other branches and arms of the service and the military police, but it is none the less a positive fact.

The axiom that one can catch a great many more flies with molasses than with vinegar should prove currently true in the case of the Third Service Command MP's when they pass out their courtesy cards to an erring member of the service. After all, no soldier is anxious to be singled out in public by a fellow-member of the service (even though he is wearing the military police brassard) because of some minor military infraction.

The Bayonet sincerely hopes with the innovation of the Third Service Command program that the days of a loud "Hey, you, there, Mac, button up your shirt" are gone forever.

The military courtesy card cites three "don'ts" for all uniformed men: "Don't look the other way when an officer is seen; don't leave to others the duty of an officer or a non-commissioned officer to correct any subordinates, and don't make it necessary to have the MP's speak to you this message and to answer any question you may ask them in assisting you."

The new measure has already been put into effect in Baltimore, Md., but eventually will be used throughout the service command. The courtesy cards are termed "a harmless but important new weapon" by the Army and Navy Register.

Timed to make military personnel of the Third Service Command exemplify the finest traditions of the service and to win for them and their commanding officers the respect and confidence of civilians and other soldiers alike, the cards urge correct wearing of the uniforms as a duty owed to "those of our companions who die in their uniforms."

The cards will be handed out personally to the soldier or sailor without a necktie or cap and the officer who does not take his cigarette or cigar from his mouth before saluting. Repeated violations of the rules will bring sterner reprimands.

The Petals Of Humor Cannot Be Concealed

The Army has done it again:

This time a Thomas Gray quotation, "Many a rose is born to blush unseen," has been the victim of Army ingenuity. This ingenuity has been developed unconsciously, but is proving to be one of the greatest of all morale-builders among the men in service.

The "rose" referred to could be any quiet young civilian ushered into a new way of life because of unwanted world conditions. "Born to blush unseen" he may have been, but Fate, in the form of our Army, has played another of her many tricks upon human beings. Every quality, every whim of personality, every capability of this quite young civilian is now put to some good use. The most common seems to be the development or "debut" of his hidden humor.

Brought to light in situations which could occur only in servicemen's quarters, this new touch of humor has linked a common tie among the men; a bond essential to any fighting unit. The typical G. I. recruit moves into his new home-to-be quietly, a bit lonesome, and dubious. His basic training brings many a moment of fear,—fear of committing an error that will cause him to be the butt of laughter from "the boys."

If he only knew that each of the other men feels the same as he! If he only knew that the error will bring about a laugh, but that the laugh will be with him,—not at him! This is usually the first phase of the development of "Army Humor." The usual procedure of one thing leading to another follows, and moments of free time in which to talk over the days boners and sneak in a few needed laughs, are pleasantly looked forward to. These lighter moments of rest and relaxation make it all easier for him to bear and to understand.

Many an unexpected laugh finds birth in the kitchen. Typical of such was the case of the K. P. who, when told to wash the pans both inside and outside, washed the pans thoroughly in the kitchen sink, then went outside the mess hall to complete his task by repeating the operation! Also prominent is the quiet, subtle humorist who asks such questions as "Are we allowed to go in the Day Room at night?" Unforgettable will be the long drawn character looking like a refugee from a Lonely Hearts Club, whose favorite gripe is that Army life has cost him so much weight that he now has not trouble falling through the strings of a banjo without striking a note. "Slim" is usually accompanied by the other extreme; his pouchy, overweight chum, whose popularity is gained through a comical one-man-show while making valiant attempts to scale the eight-foot wall.

All of these G. I.'s make the most of their inborn characteristics, talents and capabilities. They do it in a manner that is pleasant to all, a manner which in civilian life they never would dare to reveal.

The "rose" no longer blushes. The petals of humor cannot but be seen. Chalk up another for the Army!

T-5 Andrews F. Hickey
23rd Co. 1st S. T. R.

The Backbone Of Our Army: The Infantry

When a nation is at war, it is impracticable that the headlines of newspapers, the comments of radio columnists, and the scheme of general advertising techniques, should refer, in the main, to subjects other than the war, or, more specifically, to the men who are doing the fighting.

And I can hardly blame such agencies for dwelling upon the men of those branches of the service which are so conspicuously outstanding as to acquire that elusive charm best described as "glamor."

Therefore, I hear no ill-feeling for those who exuberantly hail the exploits of the more glamorous branches of service—the Navy, Marines, Paratroops, and especially, the Air Corps.

However, I feel that the men who do most of the actual fighting and dying get the least credit—so far as publicity is concerned—of all.

When I first entered the Army, it was my highest ambition ultimately to get into the Air Corps. There were other less-favored choices, of course. But one was not even on my list. And, in strict accordance to the rules of war, I got exactly what I didn't want—The Infantry.

It required time, before my primary feeling of depression passed away completely. Now it is no longer depression; it is jubilation that I feel.

I understand, now, that the Infantry is the Army, the real, hard, tough, blood and guts Army.

Perhaps this poem will clarify my point of view:

They give headlines to fellows who go zooming thru the sky
In a Fortress or a speedy P-38;
And well they deserve their glory, our boys with silver wings
Who drop upon the Axis the American brand of hate.
They tell stories of the fellows who man a destroyer's deck,
And sink Nips to the bottom of the sea,
And it's a mighty fine Navy, our American Navy,
That sails for the land of the free.
Yes, they tell many stories, and heap many glories,
On Marines, Air Force, and Field Artillery,
But where are the stories, and where are the glories
That are due to the fighting Infantry?
When it comes to blood and thunder that'll tear your heart asunder,
When it comes to downright, dirty, gory killing,
It's the Infantry that does it, in the foxhole and the trench,
The Infantry that goes where another man "ain't" willing—
Oh, you can have your wings of silver;
They don't mean so much to me
As the backbone of the Army, The fighting Infantry.

See what I mean? Let 'em have their headlines and their glamor. Meanwhile the Infantry will be the first to march into Berlin and Tokyo. And I hope I'm with 'em.

Cpl. Marty Margolit,
22nd Co., 1st STR

The best nations are home-made.

Some exert themselves to win the war through fear of what will happen if we don't. True victory means winning through our faith in what will happen when we do!

The Little Corporal's New High Command



TO A LITTLE BOY

Tonight as I sit and write you, son,
I hardly know what to say,
To keep you from being too lonesome,
At the news I have today.

You see, son, I received my orders,
We are shoving off at dawn,
I'll probably be gone for many months,
And I want you to carry on.

I want you to think of me as not away,
But right there by your side,
And my prayers will keep you and mother,
Secure while the time we bide.

You'll be the man in our home now,
Taking my place as you should;
Keeping everything in order,
Doing a hard job very good.

Always be proud and happy,
That I could go and fight for you;
And whatever happens while I'm away,
Don't you and mother be blue.

And if God in His wisdom and mercy,
Sees fit to keep me out there;
You'll know that I went to Him gladly,
Leaving a fine heritage for you to share.

Always be a good boy, son,
Give mother a kiss for me;
And I'll see you both in a little while,
After we've made the world free.

—Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator, Post Radio Station.

Chaplain's Corner...

SCHOOL FOR CHARACTER

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

An editorial in a local paper on "Character as a Commodity," is rich in suggestion. It speaks of an organization whose purpose is to teach the youth of our State the value of character.

What a daring program! Character not as an ecclesiastical label, but something you can barter with, exchange for value received, a coin current in the market places of the world.

A friend suggests that it would be a fine thing if one could live backwards; that instead of growing old, grow young. Just reverse the process of living. If that could be done, this benefit would accrue. Endowed with the blistering knowledge of what it means to be a derelict from the moral realm, we would be more careful of our conduct; more sensitive to the worth of the essentials of life—that is, we would have a rendezvous with the integrity of our being.

Character is more than a commodity.

A page out of history tells of Mirabeau, one of France's greatest statesmen. He was never fully trusted, because of a clouded youth. However, such was his renown that at death he was given a place in the Pantheon among the illustrious dead. Two years after writings were found which proved Mirabeau false to the very end. By order his body was taken from the Pantheon and thrown into a common burying ground. The French Assembly declaring, "without honor, without character, no man is great."

With honor, with character, any man is great.

USO Presents—

A WEDNESDAY NIGHT TREASURE HUNT AND NEW ARMY-NAVY USO DIRECTOR

BY PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

A Treasure Hunt will be sponsored next Wednesday night by the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley . . . Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director at the club, announces a marked trail will lead to concealed prizes and "treasure," and games will round out the entertainment . . . Forty soldiers are invited to attend, and a Fort Benning GI may assure himself a place in the party if he telephones Mrs. Smith or calls at the club to make reservations . . . Feminine companionship will be provided by the Victorettes . . . The group will meet at the club at 8:30 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

Fort Benning troops received a promise this week from the new director at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO, Mr. G. W. Avison, that the club will do its "darndest" to satisfy the needs and wants of servicemen . . . The new director stated he was "thrilled to be here and pleased to observe the way soldiers avail themselves of the facilities at the club."

Continuing Mr. Avison said, "I like to feel that doing this work I am making some real contribution to the greater war effort. Any time a soldier would like to discuss a problem with me or make any suggestion for the betterment of our program, my office door will be open to him." . . . He has been in YMCA work for 26 years, 15 years of that time in Korea working with the international council of the YMCA.

* * *

Miss Mel Tolbert, program director of the Columbus Salvation Army-USO, is having a two-week holiday to catch up on relaxation and to allow her sprained knee to recuperate . . . Program boss will be Mrs. Mary Johnson, who announces that Capt. Robert Marsalis, Salvation Army director in Columbus, will be guest speaker at the Sunday vesper service at 6 p. m. (EWT) . . . The Tuesday musical at 8 p. m. (EWT) will feature the piano style of Mrs. Jack Garrett of Baker Village.

Mr. Edward Korn, one of the directors at the Ninth Street USO, is having a three-week vacation on which he is spending some time at a USO directors' school in New York City . . . The pie socials at the Ninth Street USO have proven so popular that there is a shortage of tables . . . Ping pong tables have been pressed into service for full houses.

The program at the club will continue its usual course this week with a dance tonight to the music of the Lawson Field dance orchestra, old-fashioned square dancing Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. (EWT) and more movies, shorts and oddities throughout the week—all a part of the USO's "million dollar motion picture program."

This Khaki'd World

THIS KHAKI'D WORLD
By Pvt. G. I. Gripe

Listen you GI's and you shall hear
Of the hot caboose that brings up the rear
Of a luscious nifty, both swingy and shifty
Who works in our Post H. Q.

Now everyone knows that women are jealous
(Hey, boy, are you trying to tell us?)
So watching the shiver, the lovely quiver—
Other Cats often say "Mew."

Regarding the swing of that beautiful thing,
There was one babe who could stand it no longer—
So up she piped with a sneering gripe:
"You'd better not drop that, you!"

But our heroine fragile proved her own mind agile
And quick as a flash, she lifted a lash
And giving a smirk, said "Listen, you jerk
Better not try picking it up if I did, because it't be—
Too hot for the likes of you to handle."

* * *

Entire Second Student Training Regiment is watching these days with awe to see whether Pfc. Louis Barger can beat his own record. He recently downed 18 fried eggs, G. I. variety, at one sitting. They say over in the Regiment, too, that he capped it by eating an entire apple pie.

* * *

Headline in "Pine Bur" says "Dodger Fan Also Likes Hula Girls." Well, what the heck's news about that? Especially in an Army camp.

* * *

Hey, did you see those WAACs wearing the ISSC pins? For the information of the unobservant, or those who may never have seen one of those insignia, they're a blue enamel ornament with an upright sword in the center and the legend—"FOLLOW ME."

* * *

And speaking of WAACs, if you ever have the chance to get a group of them together, entice 'em to sing their parody on the Marine Hymn. It's plenty clever—and funny. Of course the trick is to get a gang of them together, all at one time.

* * *

Brother GI's, we need plenty of help in getting up a column the likes of this one. We need all sorts of little personal items but we don't want to pull any chestnuts out of fires for anybody; nor do we want to use any material that might hold up a fellow soldier to ridicule; nor do we want any trumped up stories about anybody. But we do want good funny yarns about GI's all over this camp. So don't forget us when you hear something.

* * *

Did you hear the one about the mess sergeant who sent the new K. P. to fill the salt shakers? Seems like the boy took four or five hours so the sergeant finally let out a yell:

"Hey, you, it shouldn't take you all day to fill a few salt shakers."

"Yeah," replied the K. P. "But it's a heluva chore, trying to get the darned stuff through those little holes."

* * *

Then they tell the one about the sentry who called out to the young miss who was just about to take a dip in a lake out Harmony Church way: "Sorry, but it's against regulations to swim in that lake." Whereupon the gal said, "Well, for goodnesssake, why didn't you tell me that before I undressed?" And the sentry said, "Well, there ain't no regulations against that, far as I know."

Key Says—

TRIBULATIONS OF MOVING ARE ENOUGH TO TRY MEN'S SOULS

After watching the exodus from quarters on the post within the last year, I have decided there are two things about moving which are almost as certain as death and taxes. The maid always leaves when packing and cleaning loom on the horizon, and no matter how immaculate you may leave your quarters the next inhabitants will always tell neighbors they've moved into a pig sty.

* * *

Packing really brings out the best, and worst, of the lady of the house. There are those who start the business methodically, taking down the curtains a month ahead of time, seeing that the rugs are sprinkled with moth preventatives, packing their prized figurines personally, and getting the buttons sewed on the children's clothes.

* * *

And there are those who wait until the day the movers get there before they go into action. They spend a frantic day cleaning out dresser drawers, hauling odds and ends down to the Thrift Shop for disposal, making last minute trips to the express office with packages which can't possibly be crammed into over-flowing suitcases, and unloading excess food supplies on startled neighbors. Gifts to neighbors may vary all the way from twelve half-used boxes of laundry starch to boxes of dry dog food, a head of wilted lettuce or a half dozen eggs of doubtful vintage.

There are those who see to it that the woodwork is washed, fingerprints removed from the walls, floors scrubbed, and all debris removed. And there are others who content themselves with having the stove and refrigerator fairly clean, and their own possessions out of the house. As a matter of fact, after the movers get through it's hard to tell what shape the place was in before they got there.

* * *

Some wives, after the packers have been in and they've been checked out of their quarters, gaily pile family, de-ticked dog, and household possessions haphazardly into a car of uncertain vintage for a long trek. Others, particularly those new to marriage and new to the army, have been known to blanch at the thought of even a day's trip unless under the protective guidance of a fond husband.

* * *

Yes, methods of moving differ on an army post. But somehow we all manage to get out at the designated time, and somehow we all manage to get to our destination. The method you take depends on whether you want to prolong the agony of packing or to get it over in one concentrated, hectic day.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL DEVISES NOVEL POST-WAR PLAN FOR INDUSTRY

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Sergeant!" says Colonel T. P. Swampwater. "I have been giving a great deal of thought lately to the United Nations post war plans. I expect Washington to call me most any day now for one of my diversified opinions on the subject."

"What are you most interested in, Sir?", I politely inquired.

"In the disposal of the Axis leaders and ranking subordinates, Sergeant."

"What are your plans, Sir?"

"Well, as I see it, Sergeant, instead of just capturing Mussolini, Hitler, Goebbels, Goering and the rest and exterminating them, I think we should more or less capitalize on our loot."

"How, Sir?"

"Well, to begin with, I think it would be a good idea to have a shipment of canoe paddles sent to the locale of the execution, along with a couple of good auctioneers. Then I would sent out invitations and furnish airborne transportation to the place for several hundred of the wealthiest men in the world."

"Then what, Sir?"

"Then when I had everybody together, say in some centrally located capital such as London, I would rent one of the most exclusive stadiums and charge $100 admission to see the show."

"What show, Sir?"

"The show I'm planning, Sergeant! You see when I get the auctioneers and everybody together, I would have Hitler assume a horizontal position with his torso from the belt up and a vertical position from the belt down. Then the auctioneer would hold up a broad new canoe paddle and auction off the first lick and so forth."

"An admirable idea, Sir."

"Yes, siree, Sergeant, and according to my most conservative opinion we should be able to make several billion dollars on Hitler alone. Not to mention our top prices for Rommel, Goering, Ciano and the rest."

"If you may ask, Sir, what do you intend doing with all that money?"

"Why, I plan to turn it all over to war relief, Sergeant. It would buy clothes, food, and imported chewing gum for people all over the world."

"What about peanut brittle, Sir?"

"And peanut brittle too, Sergeant."

"Well, Sir, how long do you intend to run your show?"

"Until all of the canoe paddles are ready to turn over to the tooth pick factories."

"Yes, Sir?"

"And before we knew it, Sergeant, industry would be on its feet again. The factories could sell toothpicks all over the world for people to get the peanut brittle out of their teeth."

"Sir," I said, "you are a man of unlimited vision."

"Thank you, Sergeant, and now if you will excuse me, I'm going to go into my office and see if I can put my plan into a more tangible form."

"Yes, sir," I replied, not entirely cognizant of the many forces which move mankind.

Stamp Club

It's encouraging to know that our column is being read. Last week a non-philatelic friend told us she had read the column. We beamed. "Yes," she went on to say, "It smells."

The Fort Benning Stamp Club is temporarily losing its secretary, Sgt. Richard Heyl of the 53d General Hospital. He dropped in this morning to tell us that he will be away from the post on detached service for a while. Best of luck, Dick.

The Netherlands is the next country to be honored by the current series of flag stamps being issued by our government. This stamp, which is the fifth in the series, and which is of a similar design and denomination as the others, will be issued in Washington, D. C., on August 24th. At the rate these stamps are coming out, we figure that the whole series will have been issued by Christmas.

Did you know?...that the early stamps of Uganda, a British Colony in Central Africa, were manufactured via typewriter by missionaries...that Australia once operated a pigeon airmail service ...that in occupied Holland it is forbidden to illustrate any stamp which bears the portrait of any living member of the royal family.

By the time this goes to press, the August 10th meeting of the Fort Benning Stamp Club will have already been held. We hope that those of you who weren't able to attend will be sure to join us on the 25th. Time and place are as usual: 7:15 p. m. in the Library of Service Club No 1.

Of course, you've probably heard about the soldier who thought he could send a letter by airmail by writing "Free" twice.

Food For Thought

During hot weather, fresh vegetables and fruit deteriorate and spoil easily unless properly handled and stored. When fruits and vegetables are received at the mess, they should be opened and shuffled so air can circulate through them. Separate the ripe tomatoes and peaches from the others and store in refrigerator. Place the unripened ones in the open for ripening. Check them every day and use the ripest ones first.

Keep the leafy vegetables moist by sprinkling with water and keep stored in a cool place. Also, remove the burned and damaged leaves before storing. Use fruits and vegetables before they have time to deteriorate.

* * *

Practically everybody likes crisp brown friend potatoes, egg plant, chicken and other fried foods, but no one likes these greasy and soggy. To fry foods crisp and brown, the frying fat must be at proper temperature. If a piece of bread one inch square dropped in the fat, comes out a golden brown color in one minute, the temparature is all right. Take time to fry foods properly and there will be less left over.

* * *

Watch the leaks causing food waste. You should find out where these leaks are and take steps to eliminate them. Remember to keep your food waste down below 8 ounces per day per man.

—A. H. V.

Private Devine Takes the Afternoon Off, Can't Find Bunk, Spends Night In Clink



Pacific War Veterans Arrive For TIS Work

13 O. C.'s Travel 7,500 Miles To School After 16 Months Of War

Thirteen men have been reunited in the Fifth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, after some 7,500 miles of travel from their stations in the Southwest Pacific where they had seen 16 months service in the combat zone.

They are Candidates Herman R. Anderson, Paul C. Anderson, Gilbert O. Backman, Paul C. Condon, Howard B. Gagain, Charles W. Garbecki, Thomas Lidstone, John S. Lavery, Edwin P. Lechowitz, William C. Marooney, Henry A. Poley, George E. True and Donald H. Wiggiesworth. Their grades range from master sergeant, task force, to corporal.

To come to Fort Benning, the contingent traveled 4,500 miles across the Pacific Ocean under constant threat of Japanese submarine action and 3,000 miles across the United States by way of New York City.

Scoffing at the superstiiton attached to the number 13, the group informally has organized its own squad and by popular acclaim, Marooney seems to have been elected dean of the squad.

The entire group took its basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and, after a year spent there, was alerted and sailed to the Southwest Pacific shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack. They were among the first troops to reach that combat area after the war with Japan started.

WORK IN PERIL

The force was scattered among island groups, many of them secret bases, where fortifications were emplaced and strengthened. The men worked under the threat of Japanese air attack, a peril which materialized more than once.

Materials, ships and men were provided for both the Coral Sea and Midway actions. After these battles, the infantrymen worked on repairing and refitting the ships above the waterline under supervision of Navy officers. Both services cooperated to the fullest extent, sharing rations and exchanging material.

Marooney, a veteran of 19 years' service in the Army, served as sergeant-major for the entire task force which was under command of General Millard F. Harmon. In the islands, Marooney became acquainted with the French bishop of the diocese who had spent most of his 70 years ministering to the colonies.

This venerable patriarch spoke 14 languages but Marooney said his facility with the English language increased measurably after his contacts with the American infantrymen. His reverence even learned to play pinochle from the Americans and became quite proficient at it.

The Motor Maintenance class of the 20th Company, First Student Training regiment, The Infantry school was graduated this week with an exceptionally great record. Only four men failed to be graduated.

TIS Sergeant Knows Japs Well

First Sergeant John T. Radney of the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, can feel proud and justly so of his service in the army. Sergeant Radney began his first enlistment back in 1937 when he was 25 years of age. Enlisting with the 21st Infantry, he received his basic training in the Hawaiian Islands.

The sergeant had a few altercations with the Japs while he was in the Hawaiian Islands. He says, "They just can't be trusted." He received an honorable discharge in San Francisco, Calif., on July 3, 1939, as a private 1st class.

However, the army had entered his blood and he reenlisted January 8, 1940, at Fort McClellan, Alabama, for duty at Fort Benning with the Fourth Anti-Tank Battalion commanded by Major General Leven C. Allen (then Lieutenant Colonel).

After serving a short time with the 4th Anti-Tanks, he was sent on special duty with The Infantry School where he served on the cadre of the 1st Basic Officers Class. The company was later designated as Company C, when the 1st Student Training Regiment was activated. He was also on the cadre detailed to the first Officers Communication Course.

First Sergeant Radney now holds a permanent sergeant's warrant dated June, 1941. He was promoted to first sergeant January 15, 1943. He is married and lives in Baker Village.



NO ARMY DOG TAG FOR CHIN—Army authorities turned a few shades whiter when they saw what information concerning Chin Wing had to go on the regulation identification disk, two of which every soldier must wear about his neck. Not to be outdone, they had a special dog tag made, large enough to carry the seven or eight lines completely identifying the Chinese Corporal. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Tailor-made Dog Tags Ordered For Chin Wing's Exceptionally Long Name

Chin Wing has not perhaps "... the name at which the world grew pale" but his address turned the U. S. Army a few shades whiter. On his arrival at Fort Benning's 225th Station Hospital this Chinese born soldier was lacking his dog tags with good and sufficient reasons.

When Chin was inducted at Fort Devens, Mass. it was found that the essential information concerning him simply would not fit on the conventional 2 by 1 1-8 inch identification disk two of which every soldier must always wear about his neck. After all

Wing, Chin 31166470
Chow Chu Lin
Hoy Ping Hoy Sum Chow
Hung Mun Low Village
Kwangtung, China
Tetanus 42-43 Blood Type A.
Religion—Confucianism

is a whale of lot of verbiage to pry into 2 1-4 square inches.

Time pressed, as it has a way of doing at induction centers and there was no time to even think of tailor made dog tags before Chin was swooped off to Fort Benning and set down in the 225th Station Hospital in the Pine Grove area.

The unremitting wearing of dog tags, however is the Army's first "must" and Chin's commanding officer in the hospital unit promptly arranged to have some tags hand-made to fit his needs at Fort Bennings Colored Induction Center. The result was a rectangle 3-8 of an inch wider and 5-8 of an inch longer than the average.

Chin, now possessed of a corporal's rating and employed in the hospital's dispensary, was born near Canton, China, and was brought as a child to the United States in 1926. He entered the country at Seattle whence the family went to Charleston, W. Va., where they settled. There his father died and his mother still makes her home. Chin himself has lived in various American cities and much of his education was received in Boston, Mass. He returned to China in 1926 and went to work for a firm of American underwriters at Canton. He also taught in an Chinese high school in that South China port.

"Chin" is the corporal's first name while "Wing" is his first name. "Chow" is the family name of his wife and her given name is 'Chu Lin" "Hoy Ping" is the district in which the lady lives while Hoi Sum Chow is a further particularization which, Chin says, is "an islet." Hung Mun Low is the name of the village and Kwantung is the province wherein the whole kit and caboodle is situated. British papers, if copying, will please not laugh: remember such addresses as "Little Pinkles-In - The - Threeps, Near Swooton-Under - The - Hill-by Queens Crumpet, Salop."

During his stay in China Chin married Chow Chu Lin and their union has been blessed by six children, two of which were twins born after Chin's departure for the States in 1939 and which he has never seen.

Chin's present chief preoccupation is how to get an allotment for his wife and six children. In China marriage licenses not only are not required but definitely do not exist. Regulations demand that he have an affidavit from two persons not related to him testifying to the existence of his wife and children. How to get these in the circumstances over half a world is rather a formidable undertaking for a lone corporal and he still hasn't figured it out.

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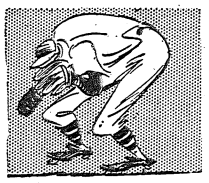
Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

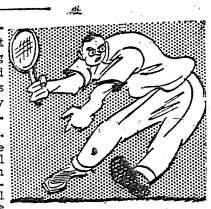
IT'S BEEN a long time since Capt. Hank Gowdy, the genial maestro of Infantry School sports, has had to wait until August to see his first major league ball game of the year—but that's what happened in this war year of 1943 with "Ole Goldenrod" once again wearing a military uniform instead of a baseball suit. Gowdy's been in service since early this year, and has stuck mighty close to Benning. But last week, he went on a well-deserved leave of ten days and we'll wager that he had a real busman's holiday up there at Crossley Field in Cincinnati watching his old team-mates on the Reds battle the National League opposition.



WOULD YOU believe that Pat Cooper, 176th Infantry pitcher, is now doing that effective hurling with a right arm that was badly broken in 1940? Well, it's true. The Spirit hero broke it while scuffling with another player in a friendly match while with Kingston in the Coastal Plain League. The very next year, he was back in pro ball, though, with Lynchburg in the Virginia State loop, and so impressed Connie Mack's scouts that he was signed by the Athletics. But he never got much of a chance to perform at Shibe Park before Uncle Sam reached out for him. In the last 37 innings he's pitched at Gowdy Field, Pat has struck out 69 batters. That's almost two per inning. Not bad for a guy with an arm that was broken just three years ago!

WHEN RUSS Pool for enlisted men re-opened on Sunday, it was a revelation to its patrons because it blossomed out with the bottom painted a shiny white. The super-duper paint job was administered with amazing speed by post engineer workmen last week so that the pool was closed for only a short period of time during this hot weather. The new finish does many things. It gives the pool a much neater appearance, it makes the bottom surface smoother, and it improves vision considerably so that the alert guards can better patrol all areas.

BEST NEWS of the week is the announcement in New York that lovely Alice Marble, this column's favorite female athlete, will visit Fort Benning on Sunday, August 29, for a tennis exhibition with Mary Hardwicke, the English lass who has been the constant playing companion for several years. The tennists opened a nation-wide tour of WAC camps on Tuesday at Camp Grant, Ill., and are due here two weeks from Sunday to entertain the female G.I.'s at this post. No definite word of their coming has yet reached here, so consequently plans for the match are still nebulous. It is hoped, however, that arrangements can be made so that Benning soldiers, as well as the WACs can witness the match since we know that many other lads beside this scribbler would get a real thrill out of seeing La Marble wield that racket once again in that same hard-stroking fashion that carried her to fame at Forest Hills a few years ago.

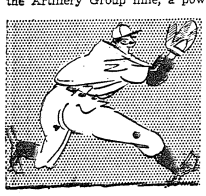


POST TENNIS fans are probably getting a little impatient at the first news of the forthcoming tourney to determine an enlisted champ in the court game. News of the tournament, promised by this week, has been delayed another seven days by the F. B. A. A. to enable several units which are now sponsoring intra-regimental play-offs to complete their own tourneys. Permitting time to finish off these unit tourneys will also give the racketmen a chance to get their strokes into a much better state of proficiency for the big post-wide affair.

THERE ARE collegians galore on the new 4th Training Regiment nine that is the first team to attempt to make use of the athletic talent in the ASTP Basic Training Center here. The Goldbricks, as the team is nicknamed, have a pitching staff, for instance, that consists of Ohio University's Charley Burdette, Temple's Jerome Johnson, and two Indiana University flingers, Bob Smith and Wendell Beck. Burdette was given a tryout by the Toledo Mudhens before entering the service, while Johnson was offered a tryout with the New Haven farm club of the Boston Nationals. He was also a varsity basketballer for the Temple Owls. Besides Smith and Beck, there are two more members of the Hoosier nine from Indiana U. now playing for the 4th Regiment. They are Catcher Ernie Burke and Centerfielder Dwayne Hodges, who was also a grid performer at Indiana.

ONE OFFICER candidate in the 3rd Student Training Regiment who was undaunted by the swift-flowing waters of the "ole swimmin" hole in the Shell Creek bivouac area recently was W. T. Lynch of the 14th Company. And no wonder! Lynch is a former National Pentathlon swim champ and also captured several New England championships any number of times. A Bostonian, Lynch won the Pentathlon crown as far back as 1928, when he was a mere youth of 16 years. Since then, however, he's been plenty active every year in numerous swimming events and in most recent seasons has kept up his water activities by serving a a swimming coach.

IT APPEARS that there will be no soft touches for anyone in the remaining TIS schedule. When the 252nd Field Artillery arrived here a short while ago and joined forces with the 244th F. A. to form the Artillery Group nine, a powerful team developed almost overnight. Although they haven't made any great strides towards the first division as yet the battle those Howitzers have been putting up lately is really gratifying. They came awfully close to dumping the 176th Spirits recently and really gave the Eagles some scrap Monday night. In Titus, one of their new hurlers, they have a moundsman who can give any of the recognized hurling aces a real tussle. That means that all of the first division clubs are in for a real scare before the schedule ends.



ANOTHER of the tail-enders, the 3rd STR Rifles, have also come to life with the injection of some new blood in the club by Lieut. Mickey Bash, their coach. Art Shively, who was with the New Orleans Pelicans in the Southern Association from 1936 to 1939 has considerably bolstered the shortstop position, while Ken Elsie is another promising infielder. Biggest help probably is Bob Tanner, former Rhode Island State collegian, who is a stellar left-handed pitcher and can also fill in an outfield slot where his hitting aids. His first mound start last week against the 300th resulted in a white-washing for Lefty Francis and Co. as Tanner blanked them with seven scattered hits. He's bound to give some of the other clubs plenty of the same treatment. Although both the Howitzers and the Rifles are too far back to win the flag, they may be the teams to decide the race, however, with their new-found strength making them an ever-dangerous threat.

SHORT SHOTS—Jim Prendergast, Eagle southpaw ace, was sold to Cincinnati almost two seasons ago, but never saw one of the Reds until he met Capt. Hank Gowdy here at Benning. . . . The 515th Parachutes have organized a late-season nine and are now playing in the Columbus Senior League. . . . Earl Varchminn, 1st Academic Co. softball hurler, pitches no-hit games almost as often as most players go for a drink of water. . . . Boxing is really on the upswing again with both the 176th and 300th working out daily at the gym. They'll be matched some time in early September. . . . Freddie Aguirre, who will train the Spirit ringmen, is a former 29th Division bantamweight champ and also captured the Tri-state flyweight title in the Carolinas and Virginia a few years ago. . . . Cappy Capello of the Academic Profs threatens to be the home run king of the softball league as he continues to knock the cover off the ball. . . . Southpaws Lefty Wissman of the Spirits and Jack Weston of the Rifles were team-mates several years ago at Union Springs, Ala., when both were just breaking into pro ball. Wissman later hurled for Rochester in the International and Weston was with New Orleans in the Southern. . . . Sgt. Vic Ephrem of the 300th Infantry's Cannon Co. is Benning correspondent for Ring magazine. . . . Lieut. Joe Thomas, current Spirit baseball coach, will probably be the backfield tutor on the 176th grid team this fall and expects to do a little quarterbacking as well. He was a Dayton University grid star. . . . Capt Frank Shannon, Benning's top court performer while with the Academic Profs, will probably play against his old mates this winter, since he has just been assigned to the 6th Training Regiment and may coach the Eagle quintet. Finis!

Gridiron Practice Starts In Three Units

Sixty Football Candidates Are Busy in 300th

Several Ex-Collegians On Hand as Friedlund Begins Molding Team

Getting the jump on other outfits at the post, the 300th Infantry football squad began its practice sessions almost ten days ago and now has a squad of sixty candidates going through their paces daily.

According to Capt. Bob Friedlund, head coach and former Michigan State end, the early start was more a matter of necessity than anything else because the 300th is a fairly new regiment and is forced to build a team from scratch.

NO PROMISES

Friedlund, who played on the Eastern All-Army varsity last fall, is making no promises for his boys. The team is facing all the handicaps that face any brand new outfit. The men have not played together before, and much of the talent is as yet untested.

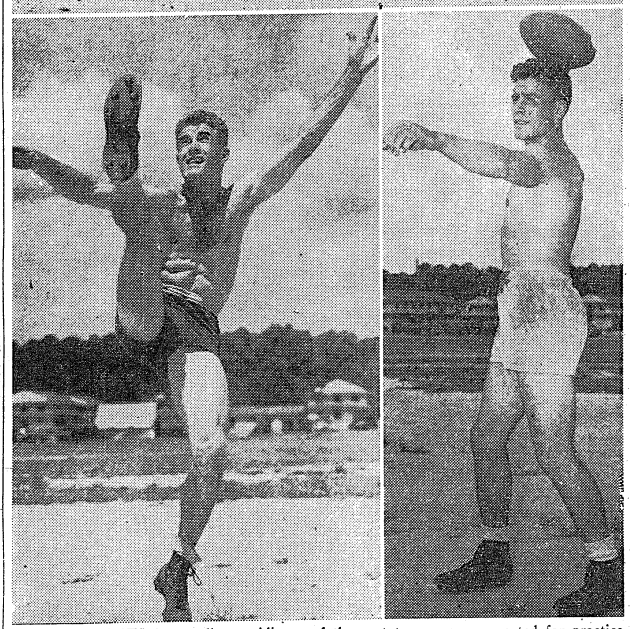
However, there are several prominent ex-collegians on hand from which the head mentor expects to form the nucleus of a fast, hard-hitting eleven. Outstanding in this group are: Joe Ruttt, former Texas A. and M. All-American guard; Ermal Allen, Kentucky's great scatback of two years ago; Al Solari, U. C. L. A. flash who made the longest run against Georgia in this year's Rose Bowl game; Meeks and Nolting, a pair of Tennessee backs; and Reeves from Texas Christian.

ROUTT AND ALLEN

Assisting Friedlund with the coaching chores will be Routt and Allen. Routt, a captain in the regiment, will handle the linemen on the 300th, while Allen tutors the backs. Both Friedlund and Allen were just elevated to captaincies this past week. All three of the coaches are also expected to play on the new 300th eleven.

The coaches have been putting the 60-man squad through some healthy workouts since the first day. Despite rigorous Army training, the first few days of drills brought forth grunts and groans from the big squad and there was a goodly sprinkling of sore legs and backs. Through a process of elimination in this early training, however, the coaches hope to come up with a starting eleven that will carry the 300th banners high in post competition this fall.





SHINING LIGHTS from college gridirons of the past two seasons reported for practice last week when the 300th Infantry began football work-outs. Shown at top is a high-stepping backfield quartet, consisting of Al Solari, U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl star; Hal Edge, Georgia Tech; Ermal Allen, Kentucky, and Bill Meek, Tennessee. Booting a high one on the left is Allen, who ran wild for Kentucky's Wildcats two years ago and is also serving as backfield coach of the 300th. The passer on the right is Al Solarii, the same lad who made the longest run against Georgia in the Rose Bowl last January. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)



BOB TANNER, former Rhode Island State collegian, is the latest addition to the mound staff of the 3rd STR nine, and has added real strength to the suddenly-revived Rifles.

1st STR Red Sox Face Reception Center Foe In Crucial Loop Test

Gowdy Field Battle Saturday To Decide Service Loop Lead

Current king-pins of Service League baseball, the Reception Center and 1st STR nines will clash at Gowdy Field on Saturday night at 7 o'clock to determine temporary supremacy in the second-half race. Both clubs are now deadlocked for the loop's top spot with a pair of wins and no losses.

One Reception Center victory recorded a week ago was wiped off the books this week when the Military Police nine folded up and was merged with the newly-named Headquarters Detachment club, formerly known as Post Detachment. Since the M. P.'s had played only two games, league officials decided to simply remove them from the record altogether.

SOX WIN AGAIN

That move threw the first-place honors into a stalemate, since the Red Sox from the 1st STR won their only tilt of the week from the Medical Detachment by a 9-0 score on Monday night. Reception Center had only one game scheduled and that was rained out.

Both the Red Sox and the Orphans will come up fighting for Saturday night's big battle. In loop competition during the first-half, the Sox toppled the R.C. lads, but they have been beaten twice by the Orphans in outside exhibitions, and the rivalry between the two main post units is reaching a fever pitch.

SOUTHPAWS WORK

As a result of the importance of the tilt, both coaches are expected to call on their ace pitchers with Lefty Romby working for the Sox and Snooky Welmaker chucking for the Reception Center. Both are powerful southpaws with plenty of pro experience and fans look for a real mound battle.

In other games played during the past week, the Provisional Truck Blues rebounded after two early losses to dump their intra-regimental rivals, the PTR Reds, in an 8-5 tussle at Tanker Field on Friday. Saturday night at Gowdy Field, the Hq. Det. Tigers romped over the once-proud 3rd STR Panthers by a 6-1 count.

HQ. PLAYS TONITE

Tonight, the Tigers will be in action at Reception Center Field where they meet the Reds at 6:30. Academic's Pacesetters and the Medicos clash on the same field tomorrow night. Next Monday, 1st STR and the Reds will play off a tie game at Medico Field. Two games are carded Tuesday with Hq. Det. and the Red Sox clashing at Gowdy, while the Reds entertain Reception Center at Tanker Field. The Pacesetters and Blues meet Wednesday at the R. C. diamond to conclude the week's card.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	2	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	2	0	1.000
Hq. Detachment	2	1	.667
Academic Regt.	1	1	.500
Prov. Tk. Reds	1	1	.500
Medical Detach.	1	2	.333
Prov. Trk. Blues	1	2	.333
3rd STR Panthers	0	3	.000

Gators Topple Columbus Nine

Lew Christie and Ewell Blackwell collaborated in holding the powerful Columbus Foxes to two lone hits last Friday at Golden Park in Columbus as the 124th Gators swept to a neat 3-1 triumph over the city nine.

The famed Columbus batting attack was completely stymied by the two former minor leaguers who kept the game well under control. Christie, the former Dallas hurler in the Texas League, worked the first six frames and was relieved by Blackwell, once with Syracuse in the International, for the final canto of the abbreviated contest.

GATORS GET FIVE

Tom Dixon was the Columbus hurler, and he worked effectively, holding the heavy-hitting Gators to five hits. The Gators tallied twice in the fifth and once in the sixth after going scoreless for four frames. Four errors were racked up against Columbus while the Gators miscued only once.

		R	H	E
124th Inf.	000 021	0—3	5	1
Columbus	000 010	0—1	2	4

WRESTLING TICKETS

Holders of tickets for last Saturday's wrestling matches at Golden Park in Columbus, which were rained out, were notified by the management this week that they will be redeemable this Saturday night, August 14th, when another all-star card is scheduled.

Major Red Milton Issues Call for Gator Gridders

Post Champs To Report On Monday; Impressive Coaching Staff Named

By CORP. ED FOGG

The first call for Gator football talent has been issued by Major Harold F. Milton, 124th Infantry football coach. Monday, August 16, all candidates will meet in McMillan Bowl for the initial muster. It is contemplated that Coach Milton will be met by at least one hundred and fifty new and old men.

FINE MATERIAL

The Gators, who won 7 straight and the post championship last year, will take the field strengthened by some of the country's finest football material. The old squad with its post famous names, Roy Cestary, Shine Berasi, Mike Aulenti, Lennie Pieton, Nick Calos, Vern Smith, Johnny Soltas and many other worthies, are anxiously awaiting first practice to get started on another undefeated post season.

The new faces that have appeared on the Gator grid horizon, are going to be utilized in a player coaching capacity. For line coaches, Bob Corey from Columbia will handle the centers, while Jack McKewen of Alabama will work with the tackles. With the wings, Coach Milton has stated that the responsibility will rest on the shoulders of Alabama's Sam Sharp, and Norris Layton of Western Michigan will be in charge of the guards.

PAIR OF BULLDOGS

In the backfield, two of Georgia's mainstays will work, Jim Todd with the kickers and Lamar Davis with the halfbacks. Bill Stauss of Iowa will handle the fullbacks. Captain James B. Brooks is back as business manager and Hal Leader has been named as equipment manager.

Coach Milton, as usual, looks into the future and predicts the least for the team, he says, "our squad will have to be much better this year, as we will play against much stronger competition. It will take long hours of tedious practice to build a squad equal to the fighting and spirited eleven that represented the 124th last year."

Pollock and Thomas Will Tutor Initial 176th Grid Eleven

The 176th Infantry will begin football practice on Monday August 16th. This will be the first football team in the history of the regiment. Prospects on the team are as yet unknown although theer are many former college players within the regiment.

Captain "Bud" Pollock will be head coach, and Lt. "Joe" Thomas assistant and backfield coach. Pollock played end for Penn Military College and was mentioned on several all eastern teams.

Thomas, a graduate of Dayton University in Ohio, played quarterback. The two coaches are old high school rivals from Philadelphia, Pa. In Philly, Pollock played for Northeast High while Thomas played for Germantown. Pollock's brother, "Red," is a former member of the Chicago Bears, and this year will be playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Captain Pollock is going to use a modified Notre Dame system, a type of play that both he and Thomas are well versed in. The two coaches expect to carry a squad of about thirty-five men.

Profs Score Shutout Win Over Columbus Foxes, 12-0

Lehner and Bobo Team Up To Hurl Academics To Win Over City Foe

Riding high on a beautiful pitching streak, the Profs scored their third shutout in four days when they trounced the Columbus Foxes 12 to 0 at Gowdy Field last week. Prof hurlers have now gone 28 consecutive innings without allowing the opposition to score.

Lefty Lehner and Bill Bobo split the pitching for the Academics, each giving up only two hits, with Lehner fanning eight in the five innings he worked.

NIEBLER DOUBLES

Corley started on the mound for the Foxes and held the Profs hitless for two innings. Then, with two out in the third, Chet Dabbs got a freak double on an infield fly that went soaring up over the floodlights. Bowden, the second baseman, completely lost sight of the ball and by time it landed, about two feet behind him, Dabbs was perched on second. Russo drew a walk, then Elmer Niebler slammed a double against the fence to score both runners.

After that the Profs kept slamming out hits. Corley went out in the sixth, Copeland in the seventh and Cobb finished for the Foxes. But they all looked alike to the Profs who banked out 12 hits all told, including two doubles by Niebler, other doubles by Prasse, Plunk and Dabbs, and a triple by Dabbs.

The game was the second between the two teams, the Foxes having won the first, 2-1. Conspicuous by his absence was Benny Zientara, star second baseman, who missed his first game of the year due to an injured back.

Hq. Detachment Whips Panthers

The strong Headquarters Detachment nine, formerly known as hte Post Detachment, whipped the 3rd STR Panthers by a 6-1 count in a Service League tilt at Gowdy Field on Saturday night. It was the second win against one defeat in the second-half race for the Tigers.

Simpson, on the mound for the victors, was the big factor in the Hq. triumph. The husky right-hander once again handcuffed the usually hard-hitting Panthers and held them scoreless in all except one frame, the fifth, wen safeties by Pillipson, Brumitt and Ward accounted for the lone tally. Simpson fanned seven 3rd STR hitters in the seven-inning game.

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DARV ROCHE
— VS. —
AL MILLS
(THE BLACK PANTHER)
BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS—TIME LIMIT 60 MINUTES
ROLAND KIRCHMEYER
(FLYING DUTCHMAN)
— VS. —
Gentleman John MAULDIN
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Post Softball Tens Expected To Enter Meet

District Playoffs In City to Decide State Title Entry

Several Fort Benning softball teams are expected to enter the district playoffs for the national crown at a meeting tomorrow night at Bentley's Sport Shop in Columbus when preliminary plans are discussed.

The conclave has been called by Hugh Bentley, Columbus merchant, who has been appointed district commissioner for the big softball event. The meeting will start at 9 o'clock Benning time.

STATE MEET

The winner of the district tourney will be eligible to enter the Georgia state meet which is slated to be run off the latter part of August. Tentative plans here call for the games to start within the next week and to be concluded by August 25th.

Each team losing a game will be automatically eliminated until only the finalists remain. Then a two-out-of-three game series will determine the district champ. All games are expected to be played on the softball layout at Pittman Field in Bibb City.

URGED TO ATTEND

All team managers, particularly of teams at the post, are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Prospective entries from Fort Benning include Lawson Field's crack team, the Lawson Sub-Depot civilian ten, the 124th Infantry Gators and the 283rd Q. M. club. Columbus Sportsmen's Club, Bibb Manufacturing, West Point, and Columbus Reds are expected civilian entries.

Francis Will Hurl Against Old Mates In Tonight's Tilt

Lefty Francis, 300th Infantry southpaw, will hurl against his old teammates tonight at Gowdy Field when he leads his team against the Academic Profs in the play-off of a postponed game. Rudy Rundus, slim right-hander, is expected to get the mound call for the Profs in the crucial TIS league tilt which begins at 7 o'clock.

Last summer with the Profs, Francis was the number one pitch on the post and hurled the Academics to the championship laurels. After graduating from O. C. School early this season, he was assigned to the 300th Infantry and immediately named coach of the baseball nine.

The left-hander's record with an in-and-out team has not been any too impressive this season, but all year long Lefty has been yearning for a chance to toe the slab against the Profs. Twice, the game has been postponed, and twice Francis was disappointed.

But tonight at seven, the 300th coach will have his chance and the prospects of the battle between the Profs and their former ace mounds-man is expected to draw a huge crowd to Gowdy Field.

Schultz of Spirits Is Former Semi-Pro

Francis Schultz, one of the Spirit moundsmen for the 176th Infantry is a former semi-pro star who is now compiling a neat record at the post. He was born in Kearney, N. J., and is 6 ft., 1 1-2 inches tall, and weighs 200 pounds.

During the first half of the TIS league, Schultz won three games while losing none. He beat the STR team, 764th and 244th outfits. His first game in the second half of the season was a brilliant five-hitter against the 3rd STR Rifles. He had ten strikeouts in that game.

Schultz can play the outfield well also, and has been used in right field. He bats and throws right-handed. Schultz broke into semi-pro ball in 1935. In 1936 he was with the Novia Scotia Dominion Hawks in the Cape Britan Colliery League in Canada. He returned to the New Jersey semi-pro baseball in '37 where he remained until his induction into the army in August 1941.

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Howitzers Hit Late-Season Spurt To Complicate TIS Title Picture

Artillerymen Top Tankers, Eagles; Gators, Spirits Remain Deadlocked

BY SGT MILTON LUBAN

Rain created a little havoc with TIS league schedule last week but there was enough action for the Artillery group to live up to their prediction as to ther toughness made here two weeks ago, the Howitzers first giving the first-place 176th Spirits the scare of their lives, then knocking off the 764th Tanks, and following that up with a 6-4 triumph over the powerful 6th Training Regiment Eagles.

It is unfortunate that the Howitzers were strengthened so late in the season. Judging by their present play they would have been right up there battling for the lead if they could have fielded their current lineup from the beginning.

RIFLES WIN TWO

Meanwhile the in-and-out 3rd STR Rifles made it two in a row to live up to their reputation as the most unpredictable team in the league. The Rifles have a tough week ahead of them, meeting the league-leading 124th Gators tomorrow night, the Artillery Group on Sunday and the powerful Eagles on Monday. There is also a possibility that Sunday's rained-out game with the Spirits, co-holders of first place, will be squeezed in.

Best game of last week, and possibly of the season, was the brilliant pitching duel between Rudy Rundus and Jim Prendergast which saw the Profs emerge with a 1-0 win over the Eagles to take over third place. Both pitchers gave up only four hits, Prendergast holding the Profs to one bingle up until the eighth inning. Then Bill Cox smacked his second double of the game, was sacrificed to third and scored on a passed ball to ring up the winning run and paste the brilliant Prendergast with a heart-breaking defeat.

GREAT GAME

Rundus hurled a truly great game; striking out 13 men and pulling one of the most dramatic stunts of the season when, with none out and McCluskey on third waiting for any kind of a play to bring him across the plate, Rudy reared back and blazed in his fast ball to whiff the next three batters.

Rundus, a sadly under-estimated pitcher in the first-half, has been pitching beautiful ball all season and has definitely established himself as among the five best on the post.

TOUGHEST CARD

Toughest schedule this coming week is that of the Profs, with four games in five days. Last night the Profs met the Artillery Group at Harmony Church. Tonight they play the 300th at Gowdy Field, tomorrow they meet the 764th Tanks and on Sunday they clash with the dangerous 6th Training Regiment Eagles.

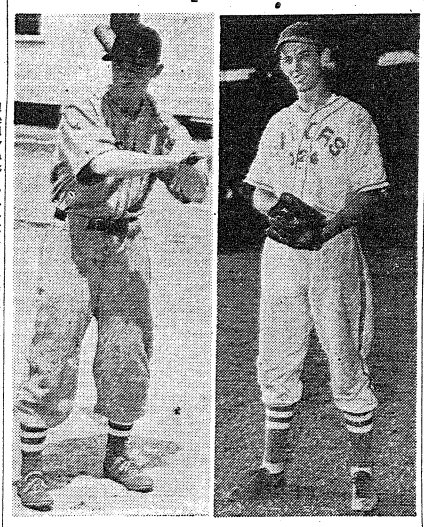
The results of this week should definitely show whether the Profs are to be counted out of the second-half race or whether they will be in the free-for-all with the Gators and Spirits. It will also be interesting to see how far their pitchers can stretch their runless stretch of innings, now consisting of 28 innings without an opposition score. Prof hurlers have now come through with 10 shutouts in their 27 games.

OTHER TILTS

Other games this week: 176th vs. 300th at Gowdy Field Sunday; Artillery Group vs. Rifles in the second game of the Sunday triple-header. At Harmony Church the Gators take on the 764th Tanks. On Wednesday it's the Spirits against the Tanks at Gowdy, and Artillery vs. 300th at Harmony Church.

TIS STANDINGS

124th Infantry	6	1	.857
176th Infantry	6	1	.857
Profs	4	2	.666
6th T. R.	4	4	.500
300th Infantry	3	4	.428
3rd STR	3	4	.428
Artillery Group	2	6	.250
764th Tanks	1	7	.125



RIVALS TOMORROW at Harmony Church Field will be Bob Schively, new shortstop for the 3rd STR Rifles, who formerly played with the New Orleans Pelicans, and Lew Christie, stellar right-hander from Dallas in the Texas League, ho is expected to get the mound call for the 124th Gators in this crucial TIS League battle.

Prof Softballers Get Hot in 2nd Half Race

Academic Regiment Ten Threat To Supremacy of Parachutists

BY PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

Ending in a dismal fourth place slot in the first half of the post Softball League, the Academic Prof softballers have thrown consternation among other contesting teams, making an abrupt 'about face' by walloping their first three opponents and sharing the lead with the first Academic Co., Parachute School.

On the come-back trail, the Profs blasted the Station Hospital ten, 18 to 3, and then bumped the highly-touted 124th Infantry Gators 3 to 0.

RED HOT NOW

The Profs got hepped up and felt their proverbial oats the last game of the firs half by dusting the hitherto undefeated, invincible parachutists and their twirler, Earl Varchminn. The score was 1 to 0. Since that date, no team has stopped the red-hot Profs.

The Profs are breathing fire and smoke and are shooting the works for the second half pennant.

CAPELLA STARS

In "Cappy" Capella the Profs have probably the best hot-sacker in the whole league, barring none, catch as catch can. This lad parked two homers in one evening out of three times at the platter against the 124th Infantry Gators and is leading the league in homers with seven round trip clouts.

Baum and Giamo are the keystone combination and have turned in great performances on twin killings with the fancy-fielding Danny DeStefano at first base.

OUTFIELDERS GALORE

There are so many good outfielders that Captain Bob Homan has to alternate, in order to give all the boys a chance to play. Bozzo, Sherman, Meltsner, Homan, Caravella, Blasi, Hegler and Kresge are the murderers' row.

In Tommy Goldstein, the Profs have the only chunker in the league to best the brilliant Earl Varchminn. Goldy really goes with the chips down, ably supporting is Bill Estes, another star, who has been handling the pitching chores.

Behind the plater are the two-H boys, Hans and Hill. Both are reliable and steady.

All in all it seems that the Prof ten is traveling with the champ baseball Prof nine and the anguish and wails heard may be the opposing teams chant, "Beat the Profs and win the championship."

Three Tens Are Deadlockeed In Softball Race

Hamm Hurls No-Hitter For Gator Club In 17-0 Rout of 3rd

Tuesday night's result in the post softball league saw all three of the leaders continue their fast pace to remain in a deadlock for the circuit's top honors.

Highlight of the evening though was a no-hitter pitched by Howard Hamm, star twirler for the 124th Gators, as the Harmony Church crew swept to a 17-0 romp over 3rd STR. Hamm also hit a home run along with Soltas and Digianno of the Gators, who now hold fourth place in the loop.

SPIRITS WIN

The 176th Infantry Spirits dumped Station Hospital, 7-2, while the Academic Profs trounced 283rd Quartermaster, 16-1. 1st Academic Co., the other ten involved in the triple deadlock, won on a forfeit from Lawson Field which fielded only five men for their scheduled tilt.

Two of the four games last Thursday were rained out, but the Gators played through a drizzle to whitewash the Medicos, 10-0, while the 3rd STR ten tripped the Q. M. entry, 6-3, in a game at Harmony Church.

4 GAMES TONIGHT

Tonight, all eight clubs will be in action with the feature tilt pitting the Gators against the Spirits on the 176th diamond. Lawson invades the 283rd area, the Medicos plays 1st Academic, and the Profs travel to 3rd STR's layout in Harmony Church.

Next Tuesday, 283rd plays at Gatorland, the Spirits plays Lawson under the lights, 3rd STR journeys in to Station Hospital, and 1st Academic and the Profs clash in the big game of the week at the A. R. diamond on the main post.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	3	0	1.000
1st Academic Co.	3	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	3	0	1.000
124th Infantry	3	1	.750
Lawson Field	1	2	.333
3rd STR	1	3	.250
283rd Q. M.	0	4	.000
Stat. Hospital	0	4	.000

A button for honorably discharged service men and women is now in process of manufacture. It is made of plastic material, gold plated and its design is a dexter eagle in a circle. It contains no lettering.

Parachute Softball Club Divides With Birmingham Team

Fort Benning's powerful 1st Academic Co. softball ten, first-half post champs, travelled to Birmingham Sunday and split a twin bill with the strong Homewood Dairies of the Mound City.

The Birmingham club, last year's champions in the City Softball Association, took the opener by a 2-1 count, but the Benning paratroopers came back to win the nightcap, 4-0.

IRON MAN STUNT

Earl Varchminn, Benning's top hurler, pulled an iron man stunt in pitching both games for the soldier club. He hurled brilliant ball, giving up only six hits in the defeat, and permitting Birmingham only one hit in the aftermath.

First game:

1st Academic Co.	001	000	0—1	4	1
Homewood Dairies	000	110	0—2	6	0

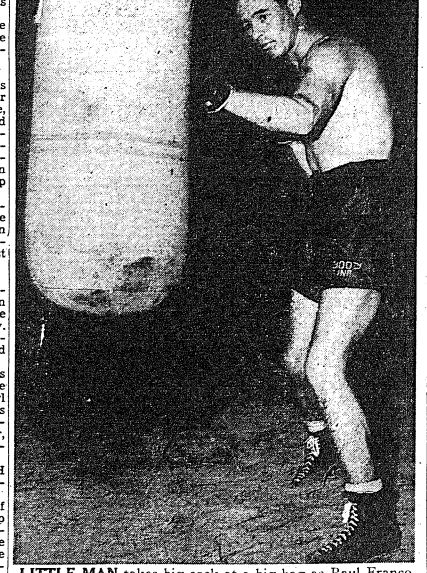
Batteries: Varchminn and Engleman. Dunlap, Richter and Cameron.

Second game:

1st Academic Co.	000	040	0—4	5	0
Homewood Dairies	000	000	0—0	1	0

Batteries: Varchminn and Engleman. Dean and Carmichael.

If you fight for the best, the word soon gets around. You become a rallying point and standard in the community.



LITTLE MAN takes big sock at a big bag as Raul Franco, 300th Infantry puncher, drills on the heavy bag in preparation for forthcoming bouts at the post.

Raul Franco of 300th Is Little Man With Big Sock

Former Golden Glover Is Bright Prospect For Ring Honors

When the 300th Infantry boxing team fell out for its initial practice a few weeks ago, a little man was very much in evcidence. He was Cpl. Raul Franco of Company K who forgets everything else once he hears the word "boxing."

Franco, a native of California, received his primary boxing training in high school wheer he appeared in all the school matches. High school days over, he moved on to the amateur circles and gradually built up a reputation as a swift moving, capable little boxer.

GOLDEN GLOVER

The Golden Gloves Tournaments on the West Coast always found him on hand and his deceptive type of boxing enabled himto carry off a number of titles in the matches.

When the Army beckoned to him in the fall of 1942, Franco picked up his barracks bags and made tracks for Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Little Rock, Arkansas. He managed to sandwich in some boxing between the arduous schedules of basic training and appeared in all the bouts staged at the camp. In his two fights at Robinson, Franco came out on top, with a knockout in onde and a decision in the other.

WON ONLY BOUT

Transferred to the 300th Infantry here at Benning in January of 1943, Franco was the first to respond when the call went out for boxers. The 300th's first attempt at a boxing team was short lived. With the regiment scattered all over the post any attempt at a concerted program of athletics was impossible. The boxing team managed to make one appearance, that, against the 29th Infantry in the post gym and in that contest Fronco salvaged something for the 300th by winning his bout. The remaining five were lost to th regiment, one by default.

Lt. Roger Reeves, coach of the rejuvenated boxing team says that the situation is much different now and looks for a winning team. And with men like Franco he has a chance of having it.

CAPTAIN LEE

Announcement has been made by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, The Infantry School, of the promotion of First Lieutenant Richard B. Lee, company commander of Service Company to the rank of captain.



ALICE MARBLE, queen of women's tennis, who is scheduled to play an exhibition at Fort Benning on Sunday, August 29th, with Mary Hardwick, noted British star.

Truck Reg't Advances EM's

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Provisional Truck Regiment, announces many recent promotions. They are as follows:

To 1st sgt.: S-Sgt Kesler W. Hise of Company "B".

To s-sgt.: Tech 4th Gr. Leon G. Greenwood, Company "T"; Sgts. Granville P. Taylor, Hq. Det., 4th Bn.; Harry D. Maul, Company "A", Nolen Stepteau, Company "B", Carl M. Kirby, Company "C", Charlie Partridge, Company "D", Joe C. Bostice, Sr., Company "E", Edwin C. Stark, Company "F", Amos N. Hicks, Company "F", Floyd S. Berry, Company "G", Johnnie W. Jackson, Company "H", William A. Howard, Company "T", George Felix, Company "W", Grafton S. Whyte, Company "W" and Tech. 4th Grade Eddie Dunbar, Company "C", Essie B. Johnson, Company "C" and Luther Partee, Company "D".

To Tech. 4th Grade: Richard L. Golden, Company "A", Isiah Dewitt, Company "C", Thomas C. Crump, Company "C", Clay C. Carr, Tq Det., 4th Bn. Richard L. Golden, Company "A", Isiah Dewitt, Company "C", Thomas St. Croome, Company "C", Clay C. Carr, Tq Det., 4th Bn. Richard L. Golden, Company "A". Also Tech. 5th Sgt.: Corporals Walter Reeder, Company "F" and Ralph L. Crowder, Company "C", Essie B. Johnson, Company "C", Edward Pratt, Jr., Company "D", Samuel W. Nichols, Company "T", Hobert E. Johnson, Company "G", Joseph E. Ryder, Company "K", Glen W. Morrison, Company "K", Andrew A. Mayor, Company "K", Howard T. Russell, Company "R", Vernon E. Brown, Company "T", Louis Thomas, Company "W", and John L. Wooden, Company "L".

To Tech. 4th Grade: Tech. 5th Grade Major R. Hardin, Company "B", Nick Jasper, Company "B", Berry L. Zuber, Company "B", George Jackson, Company "B", Hughie Lee, Company "C", Oliver L. Mitchell, Company "F", William Smith, Company "T", Booker T. Jones, Company "K", and Alexander Shivers, Company "K".

To corporal, Pvt. 1 cl.: Joe E. Montgomery, Company "W", and Private Robert M. Nettles of Company "M".

Benning—

(Continued from Page 1)

affable lawyer who is charged with opening a disputed will twenty years after the death of wealthy Cyrus Kent. Remington writes and produces all Fort Benning radio shows.

Still another prominent Benning soldier cast in "The Cat and the Canary" is Sgt. Milton Luban of the Academic Regiment, who plays Hendricks, a guard at an insane asylum. Luban will also serve as stage manager for the Civic Theater venture and in past years has gained prominence for his theatrical work both on Broadway and in Hollywood.

The leading female role, that of Annabelle, will be played by Terry Ryder, wife of the Infantry School's Sgt. Jack Ryder. Mrs. Ryder has attended dramatic schools and played in summer stock. B. J. Beardsley, another experienced dramatic actress, and wife of Lieut. Paul Beardsley, who is cast in the play, will portray Cicily, one of the potential heirs.

The two remaining female roles will be played by civilian employees of the Post Engineer's office at Fort Benning, Janice Oettinger and Eileen Rubenstein. Miss Oettinger is cast as Susan Sillsby, another fortune-seeker, while Miss Rubenstein will play Mammy, a West Indian servant, who has been guardian of the West homestead ever since the owner's death.

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Provisional Truckers Are Athletic Minded

Two Nines Represent Regiment and Grid Team Is Planned

The Provisional Truck Regiment is going in for athletics in a big way and seems well on the road to sharing some of the attention and fame that goes to the famed Fort Benning "Panther" organizations.

Starting back in the winter months during basketball season, this regiment made an appearance in local sports circles with a basketball team that was a worthy representative of the regiment. Starting late in the season and handicapped by lack of time for practice sessions, the team finished the season with a fair average and also a promise of future greatness.

With the call for baseball entries in the Fort Benning Service League, this organization answered by entering two teams—the PTR "Blues" and the PTR "Reds". The "Blues" are composed of players of the Second Battalion of the regiment and are managed by Lt. Richard Edwards, a former baseball player. Finishing the first half of the league in third place, this team was noted for its fine defensive play—having such ball hawks as Third baseman Lawson (an all around player), Shortstop Coulter (a home run hitter), Outfielder Baldwin (with years of playing experience), and a great moundsman, Pitcher Lacour, who pitched several masterpieces and who, just recently, struck out seventeen batters in one of the Gowdy Field games.

THE 'REDS'

The "Reds" are made up of players from the First, Third, and Fourth Battalions and use as their home grounds Tanker Field, located in the Harmony Church area. They function under the direction of Lt. Charles L. Campbell, former Howard University athlete and have two player-coaches Sergeant Charles Walker and Corporal Willie McGowen. Pitchers Bryant and House make a formidable duo of moundsmen while other positions are ably filled by suchplayers as Kimes, Williams, Tate, Upton, Johnson, Jones and others. This team, while not boasting a good first half record, has made a good start on the second half and to date has won one, lost one, and played the mighty First Regiment Red Sox (winners of the first half) to a 5-5 tie in one of the best games played on Tanker Field.

As the baseball season slips away, the call for football players is being sounded and from the response the PTR will be well represented on the gridiron. Lt. Joseph D. A. Dismond, three times all-conference fullback at Hampton University, Staff Sergeant Clarence V. Reid, Tuskegee football great and star on last year's Panther team, and Sergeant Walter R. Bennett, player and later assistant coach at South Carolina State will form the coaching staff and have at their call a number of likely looking prospects who are potential conference champions.

The athletic record being made by the Provisional Truck Regiment is all the more commendable when it is realized that this outfit is a transportation unit and, as such, is always furnishing drivers who are also ball players and athletes and who, consequently have very little time for practice and many times have to play in some contest within an hour after coming in from such dispatch and driving assignment.

1st STR Students Purchase Maps

Students in the 20th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, aren't letting long, arduous days in lecture hall and field blind them to the fact that they're getting ready to fight in a global war. From its unit fund, the company bought an excellent set of maps and hung them in the day room and other conspicuous spots about the area.

It's a complete collection and includes maps of the world, North and South America, the Atlantic Ocean, England, Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe and the Mediterranean theatre of operations. From now on, the boys have no excuse for not keeping posted on what's happening—and where.

Alice—

(Continued from Page 1)

that time with Budge and "Big Bill" Tilden. Today, both Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick are considered two of the outstanding exponents of women's tennis in the world.

Panthers Romp Over Blue Sox

Behind the excellent pitching of Frankie Phillipson, the Third Student Training regiment Panthers shut out the Military Police nine 19-0 at Tanker field, last Wednesday. Phillipson gave up two scratch hits.

The Panthers tallied four runs in the first fame, thre in the second, added seven more counters in the fourth inning and scored five tallies in the sixth frame, piling up one of the highest scores in the Service league this season.

The Panthers collected 14 hits. Fighting Frankie stole the show, pitching beautifully and connecting for a home run in the fourth inning, scoring Lamb and Johnson ahead of him.

Holmes, a newcome to the Service battalion team, hit safely in all three trips to the plate. Every member of the Panthers hit safely. Hodges, M. P. catcher, was credited with both of the hits collected by the losing team. No man on the Police team was able to reach third, while three men died at second base during the onslaught. Printz was the losing pitcher, leaving the game in the fifth frame. Benton replaced him and finished the game.

First TCC Has Near Perfect Insurance Record

A record in the First Troop Carrier Command for the highest amount of National Service Insurance per man has been set by the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron stationed at Lawson Field. All but six men in the squadron have the limit of life insurance.

Their total percentage of insurance coverage 97.93 per cent. The total amount of insurance carried in the squadron amounts to $2,867,500.

Caplain Parriott Made Major

Captain Robert Benedum Parriott of the Weapons Section, Academic Department of the Infantry School has been promoted to the rank of major.

Major Parriott is a graduate of Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va. He received his BS degree from the University of Texas in 1940. Previous to entering military service, he was employed as a petroleum production engineer.

Major Parriott was commissioned in the Officers' Reserve Corps on October 20, 1937, and was called to active duty as a student in Officers' Basic Course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning or January 28, 1942. Upon completion he was assigned as instructor to the M-1 Rifle Group of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School.

GERBER SILVER-BARRED

Second Lieutenant William Winton Gerber of the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Gerber was commissioned a second lieutenant on November 4, 1942, and assigned to his present duty.

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AFTER

Boston Tommy Reveals Mystery Of Inner Workings Of G-2

CPX Problem Finds Scout Car And Rescue Vehicles Mired In Clay

By PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

On the completion of my basic training with the Tigers I was assigned to G-2 and the very first day I worked in that office the Major called me and the other enlisted men into his private sanctum and shut the door. He then proceeded to tell us that ALL was known about us. We had been investigated with the utmost assiduity and they were even cognizant of the arrangements of our grandparents' dentures.

For my part I thought "God save the mark" and felt as the drowning man is supposed to feel when his life is said to pass before him in the space of seconds. "My Heavens," I speculated, "I wonder if they dug up the incident of the artificial pearls at the Cafe de la Paix and the subsequent denouement in Harry's American Bar. Could they have learned about the episode of the Baroness von E. and the Ed Pinauds' shaving kit. Can they have ferreted out that little matter of the Gainsborough portrait?" Presently I collected my wits. Of course they haven't, I'm here, am I not. For that matter the faces of the other guys presented just as interesting a study as my own must have.

The major after indulging in a moment of silent enjoyment of our mass distress assured us that the concern of G-2 was only in the matter of our patriotism, honesty and dependability and did not concern itself with our little private crotchets and idiosyncracies. We began to breathe a little easier. He then gave us a solemn lecture on the imperative necessity for keeping our faces shut about what we might learn in the office, administered us an oath and dismissed us with a tacit blessing.

THINK UP SECRETS

When any of the boys in the company would ask, "What the hell do you goldbricks do up there in G-2 all day?" I'd cryptically reply, "Why we think up secrets for G-2 to keep, of course, what do you suppose?" Hency my lips are sealed and even if I had learned any fascinating secrets (which I didn't), I'd never dream of murmuring them to a soul, no—not for worlds and worlds.

However, a few gay things happened during my tenure of office and in one particular, since a few thousand other Tigers participated, I don't feel constrained to mystify about it.

We went out one day on C. P. X. It was quite a lot of fun and excitement getting ready. With a good deal of squealing, camping and horseplay in general we gumshoers from G-2 clambered into the scout car allotted us at the motor pool.

"How about lunch—how about lunch, some one cried. There was much animated discussion on this topic but we learned that lunch was to be distributed to us in the field. However, thank Heaven, I managed to expropriate a big gallon thermos jug full of hot coffee and some paper cups and had my own little private store of candy bar stucked into my musette bag.

Presently we all composed ourselves and our car drove to headquarters on the hill where we alighted and commenced bringing the tools of our trade out to our vehicle. Portable desks, map cases and other impediments were put aboard and all was made ready.

Then the master sergeant began to make appointments. One man was made car commander, another was appointed to keep the log of the trip, a third was to man the machine gun. By the time he got to me there were no other posts to be filled. I felt quite crestfallen at being relegated to the position of ballast and I insisted that they think up something for me to be.

AIRPLANE SPOTTER

"You can be aeroplane spotter," they told me and, sinceit won't be too great a demand on your attention, you can tell us the story of the spinster and the wild ostriches and any more such which happen to mind."

After my vocal bandinage with friends in other vehicles, humorous gestures, general pantomime and clowning the concourse moved on toward our objective. It was a sharp overcast, but everyone was in good enough spirits and we bowled over hill and dale in a giddy fashion. Around midday we turned off the road to a predetermined bivouac wherein our conveyances had to be grouped. The ground sloped down from the road and levelled off a few hundred feet from the highway. The area was wooded with the inevitable pine trees and an inconsiderable brook trickled through it.

One of my colleagues in G-2 seated near me in the scout car was a man of high power verbosity. That clapper of his performed about 345 r. p. m. and he knew all there was to know on every conceivable topic. He could as easily correct Henry Ford about motor transport as he could inform Hank Gowdy on baseball, he'd have no compunction about correcting the Surgeon General on public health and he could give Mrs. Dionne points on obstetrics. Unquestionably when he achieves his heavenly reward he will argue with the Lord on theology.

In his then present millieu of private G. I. his specialty was issuing unasked for critiques to everyone within hearing of Army methods thus on our C. P. X. General Newgarden and his staff were vicariously subjected to a running fire of scarifying criticism which, I am sure, they had the benefit of it at first hand, would have revolutionized armored force tactics.

Naturally I was for everything he was against and out of sheer contrariness would vehemently dispute anything he said. Therefore when he began an exposition peppered with violent and profane adjectives and advocating the folly of driving our vehicle onto this terrain I arbitrarily took the opposite tack and declared I had never seen such an ideal spot for a bivouac of an armored force.

BET WE'D BOG

Thereupon he blusteringly bet me a dollar to my fifty cents that we'd bog down. I coolly took him and hardly were the words out of my mouth when the scout car in front of us stuck and within seconds our own bogged down. All our efforts to extract the vehicle under its own power only resulted in its sinking deeper in the mire.

My antagonist, I will say to his credit, kindly refrained from pointing my discomfiture as I forked up the four bits without comment.

After considerable fussing around had failed to unstick the vehicles it was decided to lunch. Alas—we learned that the food situation had been duly SNAFU'd and nothing had been provided for us. The officer responsible for this unhappy contingency handsomely apologized for his error but our major effected a more practical alleviation of the situation by insisting that we share the sandwiches which, with Napoleonic foresight, he had brought along for himself.

I should point out at this juncture that the business on which we were engaged was going on swimmingly. Radios buzzed, G. I.'s made marks on overlays in accord with the purpose of the expedition. However, many of the Tigers really had nothing much to do after camouflaging cars and digging foxholes so naturally a certain amount of social intercourse took place.

They had begun to attempt the salvaging of the stuck scout cars. Ours was strategically situated to witness the operations on the rest. We had plenty of hot coffee in our thermos jug which no other vehicle had so I invited some of my friends from the other staff offices over for a kaffee klatch and floor show.

MORE THE MERRIER

First they brought up a half track and attached a towing rope from it to one of the bogged down scout cars. The engine of the half track was started and the tow rope tautened then with much roaring and churning the half track dug a couple of fox holes for itself and its rear end settled about a foot into the earth.

Taken aback but by no means baffled a mess truck (2 1-2 ton) was brought to the scene and fastened by a tow line to the half track. In no time at all the lumbering vehicle found itself in the same enforced immobility as its sister cars.

A tough situation on hand and no U. S. Marines in sight but Tiger enterprise had not yet been exhausted. A medium tank thereupon galumphed into position and all spirits rose. With supreme confidence it was hitched to one of the helpless vehicles and started up only to burrow even deeper than the others roaring and rattling in futile indignation.

Heads were scratched and a myriad suggestions flew about all to no purpose and presently there appeared on the scene a vast motorized derrick which looked capable of righting the "Normandie." The crane was attached to the mired tank and the power turned on. The only result was that the wheels of the crane commenced to settle into Mother Earth but Miss Tank budged not one inch.

Here indeed was a pretty kettle of fish but it profited us nothing to hang around all day and miss supper. Finally a group of us attached a tow rope to our scout car, removed the accumulated earth from it front of the rear wheels, laid sacking down to help traction and corralled about twenty able Tigers. The engine was started gently, ten Tigers pulled on the tow line, ten more pushed from the rear and sides and in a few minutes we were clear and proceeding cautiously to terra firma.

The same procedure was resorted to by the other vehicles and we all got away except the poor M-3 which we heard along about 10 that night being ingloriously dragged back to the motor pool by the wrecking crane. The poor thing had its treads yanked off in the process of extrication.

As I've observed before, a Tiger's bed of roses has its occasional thorns.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Considering the scores of Columbus and Fort Benning women present during the recent OPA Rally at the Bradley Theatre, cooperation between shoppers and merchants regarding ceiling prices seems certain. Such co-operation is what helps make Columbus a pleasant shopping center for us all.

On your great occasions, look serene and lovely in the KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc., manner, wearing a new Fall frock, slim and disciplined in cut, but in detail, delectable! Like the charming one of rich, black crepe, highlighted by a sparkling and unusual clip at the V-neckline. Other figure-praising dresses catch the eye with their deep-toned Fall shades. We all know that Kayser-Lilienthal's has been the boon of Columbus fashion-wise women for the past twenty years. We are well aware, too, that the styles in this extremely popular shop have dateless good taste. Each creation has its own casual distinction. The knowledge that each dress, suit or coat displayed here, is a masterpiece of design, quality and workmanship, is of satisfaction to chic women. This season the newest Fall costumes throughout this store more than live up to this enviable reputation for fashionable values.

—V—

THE MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY has more than 18,000 shoes for those of you who still have not used your No. 18 shoe coupon. Not just run-of-the-mill shoes ,but footwear designed to give you the ease most in comfort and style. And they'll wear for a number of seasons to come. Florsheim, Madamoiselle, I. Miller, College-Bred, Rice O'Neil and Vitality brands are some of the better known labels you'll notice in many of the shoes. The comfort, the flattery of shoes that fit like part of your foot, are just two of the joys you'll know when wearing any of the shoes in this gigantic display. As always, with the Miller-Taylor Company, quality is infinitely important. For full value, I suggest using your precious shoe ration coupon in this reputable store to take advantage of their superior materials, perfect and practical designs and fittings for comfort.

—V—

The Toyland section of BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP is usually filled with wide-eyed youngsters having the time of their lives gazing at the many games, dolls, mechanical toys and books designed to intrigue them no matter what their ages. A miniature 75 mm gun of wood might certainly please any military-minded youngster. For the older youngster a 5' by 4' jig-saw puzzle map of the world results in both knowledge and pleasure figuring out how the pieces fit together. Tiny cribs for would-be mothers are attractive in price and design. Dolls of all sizes and types to put in these same cribs, are well made and dressed prettily. To keep up with the "Let's play house" idea are dainty little dinner and tea sets fashioned of softly shaded plastics. Knives, forks and spoons of the same plastic are included in these sets. Whatever the age of the youngsters they'll each find many articles they'd want to take home with them from this well-filled Toyland in Bentley's.

—V—

When you choose a lovely ring at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY, you can be assured of the inherent value of its diamonds and the lasting beauty of its design. Those of you who expect to become engaged or married some day soon, might deem it wise to do a bit of advance shopping and see these wedding and engagement rings of unusual designs. Many of the exquisitely daintly engagement rings have one large, brilliantly-cut diamond banded on either side by two smaller stones. Other styles have just the solitary, fiery stone, hand-set in a beautifully designed setting. The wedding bands, many set with diamonds, are made in a number of intriguing styles to suit the most discriminating tastes. Set in platinum or silver, the rings displayed on the street floor of Kirven's, are indeed masterpieces of jeweler's art.

—V—

The ultimate in sweaters, faultlessly classic, 100 per cent virgin wool, are displayed in all the exciting, new colors at KIRALFY'S. A few English-Knit cashmeres in soft tones are still available. Unusual novelty-knits in long or short-sleeved styles are eye-catchers for the school-going young lady. Fitted cardigan, boxy cardigan, long-sleeve, fitted and long-sleeve, boxy are the different styles from which to select. Many of these lovely sweaters feature the hand-sewn and hand-fashioned sleeve which denotes sweaters of the best possible make. Sweaters with this feature tend to fit the arm better. Practical and pretty are the Confetti sweaters of neutral background sprinkled liberally with multi-colored gnubs of yarn. All shades of the rainbow plus black, navy-blue, dark brown, dark green and maroon are included in this notable selection of fall sweaters.

—V—

Even though Columbus is south of the Mason and Dixon Line, the weather is still cold enough in winter to make many of us wish for a truly warm fur coat to keep out the frosty winds. Enchantingly soft, nicely lined, are the fur coats displayed on the mezzanine of MONTGOMERY WARD, Inc. Sable-dyed coney, China mink-dyed coney, sable-dyed seal, sable-dyed muskrat, beaver and oppossum fur coats are a few of the type furs in this moderately-priced display. Many of these practical coats feature the smart and luxurious turned-back cuffs. Wrapping any one of these creations in fur about your day or evening dress will keep you comfortably warm and fashionably smart. Any fur coat is an investment in lasting beauty, but these at Ward's are especially noteworthy values.



SPIRITERS SHOW off one of their day-rooms, furnishings of which were donated by Columbus organizations. (Signal Lab Photo.)



ENTERTAINING G. I.'S in the 538th Armored Infantry battalion are Private Willie E. Swift (left) and Private Herman A. Pittman, doing the honors with the guitar. The soldiers performed an act with a minstrel show which was staged by Headquarters company, the "Hell Cats" of the battalion. The minstrel show was staged again last night at the Ninth Street USO club in Columbus. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Spiriters Plan Parade Friday

176th To Honor Columbus Clubs For Day Room Aid

Representatives of three civic clubs of Columbus will be honor guests of the 176th Infantry Regiment Friday afternoon to review the regimental parade and have dinner with companies of the regiment.

The regiment is complimenting these people out of gratitude for the aid received in day room furnishings.

The Charter Garden Club contributed $300 which was used in the day room of Company H. Their representative will be the guest of the company, and escorted by men and officers of that company.

The United Garden Club gave $300, which was used in the day room of regimental headquarters company and their representative will be the guest of that company.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce gave $300 which was used jointly by Company I and the Service company, and these companies will entertain the representative.

The day room furnishings are urgently needed in order for soldiers to have a place for recreation and relaxation at odd hours while in the companies, and also for entertaining families and friends and holding informal company entertainments.

The American Red Cross acted as liaison between the clubs and the Special Service Officer of the Regiment. The Camp and Hospital Service has a special fund set up to assist patriotic people who want to help army units with their problems of recreation and relaxation.

JOIN REGIMENT

Captains Frank E. Shannon and Charles B. Taylor reported to 6th Training Regiment last week. Both officers recently graduated with Advanced Class No. 26 of the Infantry School. Captain Taylor has been appointed adjutant 3rd Bn. Captain Shannon, who formerly commanded Co. "G," Academic Regiment and is a well known Fort Benning athlete, will command the 10th Company.

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War Declared On Mustaches In 1st Regiment

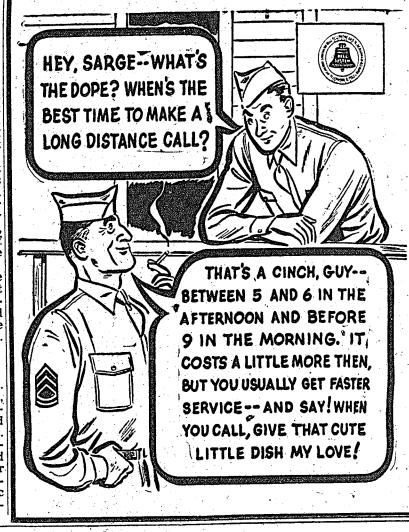
Boys will be boys—and sometimes men will be boys too. That fact was brought out last week when several members of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment decided they didn't like mustaches.

During the noon-day lull last Friday, Lt. George A. Rigely was first to fall victim to the plotters. With the aid of G.I. soap lather and a semi-sharp razor, they trimmed his feathers. However, they eliminated only one side of his lip trim, leaving him the chore of making the sides balance.

His classmates agreed the change was for the better—but meanwhile, other mustache wearers in the 10th Company, and there are a number of them, are going around with a hunted look.

JERNIGAN PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant John T. Jernigan of the Weapons Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Jernigan attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was commissioned on December 31, 1942, and assigned to The Infantry School for duty with basic machine gun group of the weapons section.



1st STR Officers Wash Own Clothes In Laundry Crisis

Did you ever see a pair of shorts walking? Then drive by the Second Battalion area of the 1st Student Training Regiment most any Sunday and you may do just that.

The current laundry crisis has taught many of the student officers that they can wash their own clothes—and Sunday is the day most of them choose to do it.

With no clothes lines, they have to spread their newly washed clothes out on the ground to dry. Of course, when the winds blow, the laundry gets mixed up a bit but these emergency washermen cheerfully cooperate, even to bringing in the clothes of a neighbor when rain starts falling—just another proof that officers can learn to handle any situation. But all concerned are hopeful that news of their latest accomplishment won't get to their wives—it might give them ideas.

TIS Graduate Is Kilmer CO

Word has recently been received that Colonel Cecil L. Rutledge was appointed commanding officer of Camp Kilmer, N. J. He was the former executive officer and assumed command when Colonel C. W. Baird, former commanding officer was retired.

Colonel Rutledge is a graduate of the Company Officers' Course, The Infantry School at Fort Benning and has attended such other army schools as General Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and The Bayonet School, Fort Sill, Okla. He is a native of the "short grass country on the western edge of Kansas" and will be 49 years old in September. In July 1915 he joined the Second Kansas National Guard and two years later received a provisional appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army.

Colonel Rutledge has served in and out of the United States and has traveled through China and Japan. From 1929 to 1935, he served as assistant professor of military tactics and sciences at Wichita University, Kansas. He is married and has one son, Cecil L. Jr., who is now a cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

CAPT. TWITCHELL

1st Lt. John S. Twitchell has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to an announcement by Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School.

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1st STR Company Draws Members From Arctic Circle To The Equator

Almost 100 Members Are Grads Of United States Military Academy

It's not new to see officers from the farthest corners of the earth gathered at Fort Benning for instruction in The Infantry School; but certainly the 11th Company, 1st STR, can claim distinction for the experiences of some of its members prior to their arrival for school.

From the Arctic Circle to the equator, the company drew its members; most of them from posts inside the United States, nearly a hundred newly graduated from the United States Military Academy, and 16 from the Carribean and Alaskan Defense Commands.

Some of the stories these last 16 tell are almost unbelievable, even when they are fully substantiated.

Members of the Alaskan group tell authentic stories about bear cubs, babies of the family, weighing 600 pounds. These temporary Alaskans tell of dust-storms as bad as any in the United States' "dust bowl"; of wild game so numerous that herds sometimes reach to the horizon.

One of the real oddities is a "blackout" in the daytime, just the reverse of the usual thing. Up in the far north, when the days are short, blackouts for protection against the enemy are naturally necessary during the daytime. On some posts, officers must use flashlights to go to breakfast and to supper through the darkness, while at other posts ropes are stretched from barracks to mess halls to guide chow-hunters through blizzards.

ALASKAN CONTRAST

Alaska offers a great contrast from treeless, wind-swept plains where it is warm enough in the summertime to make shorts comfortable, to the frigid snow-covered expanses for which that territory is better known.

From the wearing of shorts in Alaska, it's a long jump to wearing field jackets and sleeping under two wool blankets at the equator. One of the officers stationed in the Carribean says, however, that it gets that cold day and night at one post where he was stationed for a time.

Another of the officers from the equatorial region tells of flying over a mammoth waterfall near the equator, a falls so huge that the roaring of the cascading water could be heard even above the deep rumble of the four motors of the bomber in which he was flying.

There are many other stories, too, of patrols in the jungle living, not on GI rations K or D, but on fruits and fruit juices "au natural" and on bread made from the roots of trees. There's the story of a new volcano that popped open almost on top of one U. S. base in the Carribean area, of turtles large enough to carry a man, and of hundreds of wild turkeys as desirable for the table as any.

The stories there, but perhaps it would be just as well to stop the stories there, before they reach the completely incredulous stage.

Former Infantry School Instructor Wounded In Pacific

Col. Harry I. Cresswell, former executive officer of the weapons section of the Infnatry school has been wounded in action in the South Pacific and evacuated from that theater of operations according to word received at the Infantry school this week. He was assigned to the "B" school section while here.

Col. Cresswell left the school in May for the South Pacific after serving here since November, 1942. He had been the U. S. Military attache in Tokyo and was among those brought home aboard the S. S. Griholm in the exchange of diplomats in August, 1942. Following his return to this country, he served briefly in Washington and in Camp Roberts, Calif., before coming to Fort Benning.

Wire-Laying Pup, 300th Infantry Mascot, Is Dead

Skippy, the wire-laying dog of the 300th Infantry is dead.

Given to Headquarters Company by Col. Richard G. McKee, former commander of this Infantry School regiment, the full bred mastiff was a fully qualified member of the wire section.

In fact, the canine lineman was so proficient at laying wire that she was recently promoted from Pfc to Technician fifth grade, by Captain Thomas Hammond, commander of headquarters company.

Skippy came to the communications platoon a raw recruit, but after an intensive basic training period, showed her amazing aptitude for getting the wire through.

Despite expressions of doubt, Skippy was taught to drag a wire attached to her collar through all sorts of places inaccessible to a human. She could lay the wire as fast as a jeep and her uncanny sense of direction made her services almost invaluable.

Efforts are already being made to obtain a replacement.

65 Reception Center Soldiers Receive Medals

Sixty-five enlisted men of the Reception Center were presented Good Conduct Medals recently by Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer.

In making these presentations, Colonel James stressed that the Good Conduct Medal has been established to honor enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve commendation.

The presentation was made before a mass formation of the new soldiers in the Special Training Regiment, recently established at the center, as an inspiration to these new men in the service and as a special tribute to the men winning these awards.

The enlisted personnel receiving these awards were from various companies and battalions at the center who met the requirements listed above and the physical requirement of at least one year's service since Pearl Harbor.

The men receiving this award are: First Sergeant Barney Pierce; Staff Sgt. Dugene L. Heywood; Sgt. Alford Willie; Cpls. Harvey W. Black; Otis Williams; Charles L. Wright and Rennie Lewis, of Company D. In the Second Battalion of the Special Training Regiment are Sgt. Elijah Davis; First Sgt. Thomas J. Jordan; First Sgt. Willard L. Owens; Staff Sgt. Albert A. Greenlee. M-Sgt. Frank H. Perry; First Sgt. Paris S. Calhoun, and T-5th Grade George M. Lovings.

Cpl. Aaron Austin and Cpl. Julius D. Jackson and Sgt. James Lowe, from Company B, with the following men from Sanitary Company: Sgts. James A. Branch and James R. Hill; Staff Sgt. Willie M. Jackson; Cpls. Hubert Fogan and William N. Mason; Pfcs. Oliver R. Brown, James Davis, Anderson M. Ervin and Louis Wright.

Members of the Reception Center Band came in for their share also. They are: T-Sgt. Allon A. Davenport; Staff Sgt. Horace O. Jackson; T-4th Grade Ben James, Thomas W. Flowers, Lawrence C. Izzard, Walker P. Jackson and William H. Stover; T-5th Grade Archie Clark, Theodore J. Lawson and Pfc. Will M. Douglas and Charles E. Gilbert.

Headquarters Company was well represented in the following: T-Sgt. Lamar F. Cornett; Staff Sgt. Bertrand McMillian; Sgt. Virgil C. Banks; T-4th Grade Wadsworth W. Gentry; Cpl. Henry C. Garrett, R. L. Grice, Henry Keener, Lawrence W. Massey, Alvin Brown, Arthur D. Brown; Louie G. Evans and Finis F. Fields; T-5th Grade Johnny Carey; Pfc. Charles H. Hardy, Benjamin F. Mills, Clarence McGhee, Zellner Anderson, and Alexander Cottrell, and Pvt. Tommy King and Johnny C. Reynolds.

From the First Battalion, Special Training Regiment Pvt. Johnny C. Reynolds was the soldier winning this award. From A Company are Cpl. Willie L. Taylor and Pfc. Horace Herod, aged T-4th Grade Eddie M. Laws.

The Third Battalion, Special Training Regiment was represented by Staff Sgt. Levurn W. Butler and T-Sgt. John H. Woods and 1st Sgt. Lenworth S. Morrison.

LT. FINCH PROMOTED

Announcement has recently been made of the promotion of Second Lieutenant William Jennings Finch to the rank of first lieutenant. On May 18, 1942, Lt. Finch enlisted in the army and was sent to Camp Wolters, Texas. He reported to Fort Benning, Ga., as a student in Officer Candidate School on September 22, 1942 and was commissioned and assigned to the 300th Infantry on December 21, 1942. He was transferred to his present duty as an instructor to the Weapons Section of The Infantry School on April 19, 1943.



TWO OF A KIND—Brother and sister are shown above, each sporting six stripes, the designation of a first sergeant in the Army. First Sergeant Helen Spears, left, is the ranking non-commissioned officer in the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, while her brother, George E., on the right, is a member of a coast artillery (anti-aircraft) unit stationed at Seattle, Wash. The picture was snapped for the family album while they were on furlough visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Spears, Glen Ellyn, Ill. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Captain Huxford Assumes Command Of 1st STR Unit

Captain William E. Huxford, former executive officer of the 21st company, 4th battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been assigned to the 18th Company of the regiment as commanding officer of the advanced class which began last week. Captain Huxford had been a member of the 21st company for over a year prior to this change, having reported to the company in June of 1942.

Captain James G. Govatos, commanding officer of the 21st company, has been appointed to attend the advanced class in the 18th Company. He will resume command of the 21st company upon completion of the course. Capt. Govatos was assigned to the 21st company in February 1941.

Colonel Burton Speaks On USO 'Army Hour'

Colonel Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer of the 4th Training Regiment, was the guest speaker on the "Army Hour" Army & Navy YMCA USO Club Radio program broadcast over Station WRBL on Sunday, August 8, at 5 p. m.

The program featured the 4th Training Regiment Glee Club directed by Mr. Arthur Hall in several groups of songs which included the celebrated "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg and a spiritual, "Glory To The New Born King," by Work.

The recently organized ASTP Orchestra under the direction of Corp. Murray Austrian made its radio debut by playing a number of popular airs. The orchestra numbers were supplemented by feature vocalists, Corp. Alta Riffle of the WACs and Sgt. Louis Beninate of the Hq. & Hq. Company, ASTP.

PARTY SLATED

Colonel Kenneth S. Whittemore, commanding officer of the 5th Training Regiment ASTP, announced today that the officers of the regiment and their ladies will hold their first regimental party Saturday, August 14, at 8 p.m. at the Student Training Brigade Rest Camp. Corp. Murray Austrian and his ASTP Orchestra will furnish the music and a buffet luncheon will be served.

LT. FISH PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Lellie Warren Fish of the Academic Department, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Fish attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was commissioned on December 10, 1942 at which time he was assigned to the 300th Infantry as Supply Officer. He was transferred to The Infantry School on April 19, 1942 and assigned to duty with the M-1 Rifle Group, Weapons Section, as insructor. Prior to being commissioned, Lt. Fish spent five years with the Infantry in the Panama Canal Zone.

When there is a heavy frost, cold enough to blacken growing vegetation, it is called "black frost."

The surface of the sun that is visible on earth consists of clouds of incandescent metallic vapor.

Gator Officer Lieut. Colonel

Another step in the climb up the ladder of military sucess was attained by Major Louis C. Wadsworth, second battalion commanded, who was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel, according to an announcement from Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the 124th Infantry.

Col. Wadsworth embarked upon his military career as a 16-year-old private in 1925 in the Florida National Guard. Upon finishing high school, the colonel was employed as a flagman, conductor and freight agent on a railroad before entering Davidson College. He studied a military course and received a reserve commission as second lieutenant in May, 1929.

He resigned this commission and rose through the enlisted ranks, in 1936 he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the National Guard.

The colonel, long interested in newspaper work in civilian life, where he was editor and business manager of the Suwanee Democrat, carried his experience into the army by conducting a newspaper school within the 124th Infantry regiment to gather a pool of newshounds to furnish news for the regimental newspaper, The Alligator.

The colonel was president of the Live Oak Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1940. During 1942 he was promoted twice, first to captain when he assumed command of Co. "F," and then to major upon being assigned to the command of the Second Battalion.

With Mrs. Wadsworth and their 15-month-old child, Sandra Gayle, the colonel resides in Columbus. Sandra, incidentally, was the first officer's baby born in Fort Benning after the 'Gators arrived.

A statement from the colonel regarding the status of the 124th Infantry went as follows: "The fame attained by the 'Gators has been due largely to the pride and record of the enlisted men." Since taking command of the crack Second Battalion, it has been the policy of the colonel to stress and bear down on unit training and rifle marksmanship to keep the component companies of the battalion "on the ball."

3rd STR Inherits Second Regiment's Ice Cream Plant

More ice cream for dessert in the mess halls of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is promised in the announcement by Capt. William Bessinger, mess officer, of the acquisition by this regiment of the ice cream manufacturing apparatus formerly operated by the Second Student Training Regiment.

The Second Regiment, it was revealed, used the plant to supplement the ice cream rations of only the candidates but in this regiment the extra ice cream will be divided among all the companies.

At the present time each company receives two ice cream rations a week, the dessert usually being served at the noon meals of Wednesday and Sunday. Captain Bessinger said Wednesday that he believed once the plant goes into full production that two additional ice cream issues can be made to each company a week.

The equipment taken over is being set up in the kitchen of Company D of the Service Battalion. It consists of one 200-gallon freezer and a 20-gallon churn, the latter capable of turning out two batches an hour.

Ice cream produced by the unit is packaged in half-pint containers. Two large storage boxes complete the unit.

The word Sicily is derived from Sikeli, tribal name of the original inhabitants of the island, who migrated from the Italian main-

HARTMAN ADVANCED

Second Lieut. William Cornell Hartman of the Rifle and Weapons Section of The Infantry School has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Lt. Hartman was inducted into the army on April 15, 1942. On October 19, 1942, he reported for Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, was commissioned on December 22, 1942, and assigned to his present duty.

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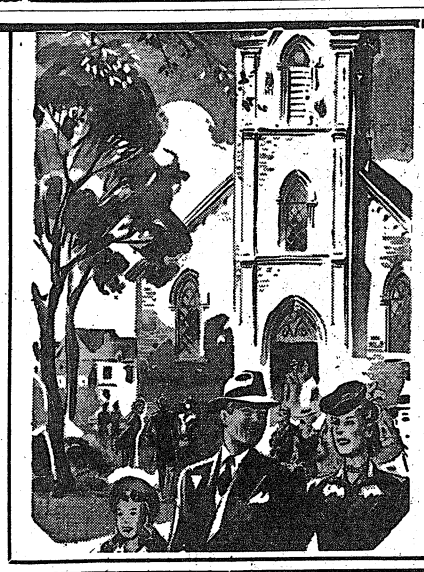
Officers, enlisted men, wives, mothers, children, we invite you to visit the church of your choice in Columbus or Phenix City. We want you to feel at home in our church.

First Baptist Church
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
Dr. Frederick S. Porter, Pastor.
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8 P. M.

Redeemer Lutheran
3rd Ave. and 10th St.
Rev. E. H. Alberts, Pastor
Worship Hour 11 A. M.
C. W. T.
Service Men Welcome

First Church of the Nazarene
1000 31st St.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Nazarene Young People's Service 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
C. W. F.
Bruce B. Hall, Pastor
Service Men Welcome

St. Luke Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
Joseph S. Cook, Pastor
Paul S. Sanders, Asssociate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Evening
Evening Worship, 8:00 P.M.
Youth Fellowship Supper and Program Meeting .....6:15 P. M.
2 Classes to Interest
Service Men,
Young People's Class
and
Kollege Klass

Benning Park Baptist Church
Youmann's St. at Fletcher Ave.
Rev. C. C. Davison, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11:15 A.M.
Training Union, 7:30 P. M.
Worship Service, 8:30 P. M.
All Services E. W. T.
Service Men Welcome

Memorial Presbyterian
"The Soldier's Church"
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REV. GEO. W. SHEFFER, Minister
Fellowship Service for Soldiers and their friends—Wednesday, 8 to 10 P. M.

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A vesper service every Sunday evening, 7:45 P. M., E. W. T.
Fort Benning personnel cordially invited.

Rose Hill Church of Christ
Cor. Hamilton Ave. and 23rd St.
Bible School at 10 A. M.
Worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Observance of Lord's Supper 11:45 A. M. and 8:45 P. M.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
All Service Men Welcome
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Service Men Welcome

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REV. W. T. WILKINS, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Worship, 11:15 A. M.
Evening Service, 8:00 P. M.
Midweek Service Wednesday 8 P.M.
Young People's Meeting, Sat., 8:00
ALL SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Crusading Journalist Is 1st STR Student

His Newspaper Gets National Award For Courage In Journalism

One of the students in the 2d Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, who hasn't been letting any grass grow under his feet is Captain John E. Donahey.

Donahey was graduated from the University of Iowa Law School in June 1940. While there he was an honor student and one of four chosen to argue before the Supreme Court of Iowa in senior law club arguments. While in liberal arts he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Order of Artus, honorary economics fraternity.

Following his graduation John decided to make the most of it in a small town in central Iowa and hung out his shingle. He practiced almost a year to the day before being called into the service. He specialized in trial practice, winning nine cases in his last term of court. He has continued this work in the army by serving as trial judge advocate at Fort Knox, Kentucky and defense counsel at Camp Chaffie, Ark.

His greatest achievement was in the field of journalism. He and a friend, who was an editor, began investigating political conditions in their county. They found one of the county offices had indeed been badly administered. Articles published about it led to a libel suit which came up for trial three times, but Donahey won all three times. The case led to the ouster of the official concerned and resignation of three others. As a result the newspaper he represented received the National Award for courage in journalism.

He entered the service at San Antonio, Tex., as a first lieutenant, and was promoted to captain in September 1942 while at Fort Knox, Ky.

Colonel Heintges Leads Column Against Palermo

One of the U. S. Army columns which moved in to the capture of Palermo, capital of Sicily, was led by Lt. Col. John Arnold Heintges, former assistant director of training at The Infantry School.

Col. Heintges left this station last March after serving here since March, 1942. He had previously attended an advanced officer class in 1939-40 and officers' communication school in 1940.

His part in the capture of Palermo was disclosed by a story in Time magazine which related the adventure of a couple of American doughboys who gained permission to ride into Palermo, ahead of their column. Believing themselves to be the first Americans in the city, the doughboys were amazed at the willingness of the Italians and Germans to surrender. Then they discovered that Col. Heintges' command had already occupied the city.

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PVT. STEVE KOPACKI of G Company of the 176th Infantry, who was selected by regimental vote as the "Typical 176er." (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



CUTTING THEIR WEDDING cake in the mess hall of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning, are Pfc. Pat Young, corps of military police, the groom, Lt. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the detachment, and Mrs. Pat Young, the former Pfc. Anna Zweig, whose marriage was solemnized at the Post Catholic chapel, Saturday, August 7. They are the first soldier-WAC actually to be married on the reservation since the first WACs arrived. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG — PHONE 5333

The evening program is working out well. There is room for several more volleyball players.

The people who want girls to take care of their children please call in the morning or the day before. We have quite a number of girls on the list at present.

The Brownie Troop is collecting old grease for the war. Anyone having any call Mrs. Shoemaker. The troop is enjoying its Monday afternoon meetings. Games and dancing are being enjoyed by all.

NEWCOMERS:

Lt. and Mrs. James B. Irsfeld, 30 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Ruben Mitz, 21 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. Theardose Katz, 46 Benning Dr.; Sgt., Mrs. Carl Weissbord, 88-A; Sgt., Mrs. Loy Baker, 18-E; Sgt. Mrs. Thomas D. Berchett, 126-B; Sgt., Mrs. Thomas B. Royall, 33-D; Sgt., Mrs. George P. Miller, 75-C; Sgt., Mrs. Chester Maliszewski, 66-B; T. 3rd Gr. and Mrs. Cromer Coiffith, 111B; Mr., Mrs. Joseph W. Huff, 61-H; Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hopper, 35-D, and Mrs. Grace F. Hundt, 18-F.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Urban of 103 Court, boy; and Lt. and Mrs. Charles Allen of 101 Court, girl.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Evans of Houston, Tex., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Binevenu, of 130 Clifton.

Mrs. Robert Boswell of 122 Clifton has returned home from Greensboro, Ga.

Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Tolbert of 133 Barry have been visiting in Atlanta.

Nash Lee Young is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lahave of Port Arthur, Tex.

Lt. J. G. Dilts of Dallas, Tex., visited his sister and brother-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Percy Reid, of 116 Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Herbert of 35-C are visiting relatives and friends in Greenville, Ala.

There will be a day camp August 16-20 held by the Methodist Church each day at 9:30 to 4 o'clock at Stripling Swimming Pool. The charge will be $1.00 per person for a week.

Hobby Guild Sponsors Contest For Servicemen

For the purpose of stimulating hobbies among men of the armed forces, The Hobby Guild of America, with headquarters at 34 West 33rd Street in New York City, is launching a nationwide hobby contest for men and women in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines and Maritime Service. All service men and women, enlisted as well as officer personnel, are eligible.

A total of twenty-five prizes will be awarded to those service men hobbyists whose entries are judged most meritorious. The prizes include: 1st prize: $50.00 War Bond; 2nd prize: $25.00 War Bond; 3rd prize: $10 cash award; 4th, 5th and 6th prizes: Collection of Army and Navy insignia; 7th to 25th prizes: certificates of merit.

All entries should be mailed to The Hobby Guild of America, 34 W. 33rd St. N.Y.C. and postmarked no later than August 15, 1943.

The guild announces that it is particularly anxious to receive humorous as well as strictly creative hobbies, unusual hobbies as well as the prosaic type. Collections of all kinds, examples of whittling, carving, cartoons, sculpture drawing and photography as well as hobbies with a strictly military flavor are desired.

The entire collection of servicemen's hobbies will be placed on exhibition next fall at expositions, hobby shows, U.S.O. Service Clubs, schools and municipal auditoriums. The entries will then be returned.

Pvt. Kopacki Named Typical 176th Soldier

Pvt. Steve Kopacki, G Company, of the 176th Infantry, won the honor of being selected the Typical 176er. This election was open to all men of the regiment from the primary vote to the final vote. Kopacki, a private, polled most of the private's votes to win over S-Sgt. Joseph E. Judkins, 1st Sgt. John Lockamy, S-Sgt. Tony DeBellis, and Pfc. John R. Shea. Kopacki beat out Judkins by the narrow margin of 62 votes.

Pvt. Kopacki, a powerful soldier, is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1920. Before enlisting in the army, March 3, 1942, he was employed in the shipyards of the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Baltimore, Md. Kopacki prior to this lived in Poland from 1929 to 1938.

A life size portrait of the winner will be painted by Cpl. Ken Jackson. The portrait will be in complete battle dress and placed on display in the regiment.

Battle-Wise Vets Lecture Students Of 1st Regiment

The First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School lists among its students, scores of officers who have seen service in various theaters of war.

Believing that their experiences will be of benefit to those officers who have yet to see battle, Col. John S. Roosma, regimental commander, has arranged a series of Monday morning lectures by these returning veterans.

Lt. Col. John L. Althouse who saw service with the British forces in Africa, spoke at the first lecture. A week later, Major William J. Lame, a veteran of Guadalcanal spoke. Lectures last 45 minutes and attendance is optional. To-date, however, most of the officers of the regiment who could do so, have attended.

Heir-Raid

Compiled By
CPL. RAYMOND KNAUB
26-31 July 43

S.-Sgt. and Mrs. Hoke Smith Sewell, C & B School, girl, 26 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph J. Grippi, Co. D, Acad. Regt., ISSC, boy, 26 July.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Truett, Co. D, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, 27 July.

Pvt. and Mrs. David D. Dixon, Med. Dept. Sta. Hosp., boy, 27 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. Owen Ferguson Co. D, 124th Infantry, girl, 28 July.

Sgt. and Mrs. W. G. Newfold, 124th Infantry, girl, 28 July.

Capt. and Mrs. Sterling C. Moore, 15th Co., 1st STR, girl, 30 July.

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Wiban, OOffice of Strategic Service, Wshington, D. C., boy, 30 July.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace C. Thornell, Co. A, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, 31 July.

1-6 Aug. '43

Compiled By Cpl. Knaub

Capt. and Mrs. Alan T. Bodene, 15th Co., 1st STR, girl, 2 August.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Daniel Brewer, Hq. Battery, 244th F. A., girl, 4 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard B. Geneva, Co. B, 764th Tank Bn., girl, 4 August.

Pvt. and Mrs. John W. Hiller, 53rd General Hospital, boy, 4 August.

Lt. Col and Mrs. Edwin A. Machen, Replacement Pool, TIS, boy, 5 August.

Pfc. and Mrs. John D. Wilcox, 802nd F. A., boy, 5 August.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wallace J. Comeau, 1st. Acad. Regt. Parcht. Sch., boy, 7 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Odis Edwards, Co. D, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, 7 August.

Capt. and Mrs. James B. Buckley, Co. H, 3rd Armored Regt., girl, 8 August.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward A. Evelyn, Hq. 300th Inf., girl, 8 August.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Milton T. Whiting, 54th Hq., 6th Air Base Sq., boy, 8 August.

Pvt. and Mrs. Floyd Camp, Co. M., 300th Infantry, boy, 8 August.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wechizer, Acad. Dept., TIS, boy, 9 August.

LT. BOYD ADVANCED

The promotion of Second Lieutenant William Collins Boyd of the Academic Department, The Infantry School, to the rank of first lieutenant has been announced. Lt. Boyd was inducted in May of 1941 and assigned to the Academic Regiment for duty in the Reproduction Plant at Fort Benning. In September, 1942, he reported to Officer Candidate School and upon being commissioned on December 12, 1942, was assigned to the Academic Department.

Catania, in Sicily, was completely destroyed by earthquake in 1693.

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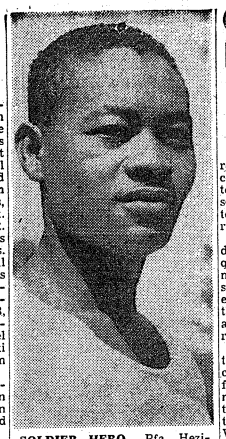

SOLDIER HERO — Pfc. Hezikiah Lyons, Service Battalion soldier, attached to the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment mess cadre, has been cited for meritorious conduct as a result of his saving another soldier from drowning. —(Shavetail photo.)

Service Club 5 Non-Com Council To Help Hostess

A non-commissioned officers council, composed of sergeants in the Harmony Church area, was formed at Service Club No. 5, to assist Miss Bernice Smith, senior hostess and the staff of the club in planning recreational and social activities for the hundreds of colored enlisted men in the area.

Essentially this council will foster closer relationship between the men and the club's activities, be responsible for getting notices of activities on bulletin boards, plan and sponsor musicals, game tournaments of all kinds, and educational activities of benefit to these men.

The board of officers consists of Sgt. Harry M. Smyles, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Provisional Truck Regiment, president; Sgt. Major Otis Goodwin, First Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment, secretary; First Sgt. Billy Irons, Co. A, Service Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment; Staff Sgt. Waldo E. Gay, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Provisional Truck Regiment; First Sgt. Cullen Warren, Co. "A," Service Battalion, Second Student Training Regiment; First Sgt. Fred W. Griesby, Co. C, Provisional Truck Regiment; First Sgt. B. K. Poellnitz, Hq. and Hq. Company, Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment; Staff Sgt. John C. McConico, Jr., Fourth Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment; First Sgt. John H. Freeman, Co. R, Fourth Battalion, Provisional Truck Regiment, and Sgt. Walter R. Bennett, Jr., Hq. Detachment, Provisional Truck Regiment, special service office.

Government Trains Men For Army of Occupation

Vacancies Exist For Ranks Ranging Through Majority

The War Department has spurred its drive to assign qualified commissioned officers of the Army to training centers which would school them for roles in administering the affairs of occupied territories.

In a War Department memorandum, received at Fort Benning, qualifications are listed for commissioned personnel who are desired to serve in the military governments which are established in the wake of the advancing allied armies as they capture Axis territories.

In training under the office of the Provost Marshal General, vacancies exist for officers ranking from second lieutenant through major. This training is aside from that given at the School of Military Government, Charlottesville, Va., for a limited number of officers, in grades from captain to colonel.

A directive, received this week at Post Headquarters, stated that individual applications by officers may be submitted through military channels to the Provost Marshal General by officers possessing the qualifications.

Officers who possess the required civilian training, must in addition meet general qualifications. Each must be between the ages of 25 and 50 years. Knowledge of a foreign language is desired but may be waived in exceptional cases.

In an exhaustive listing of qualifying administrative and professional experience, the War Department breaks down requirements into several broad categories: administration, public works and utilities, public saftey, fiscal, economics, public health, public welfare, education, public relations, communications, and legal.

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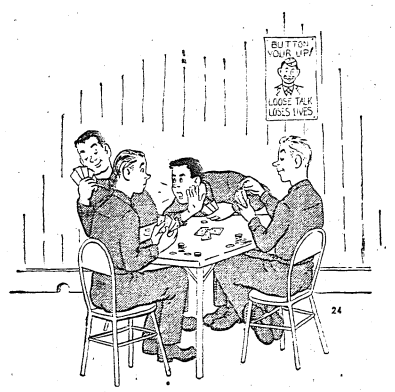


"Look out for those fellows—they're in the Signal Corps!"
Jonathan's heart may not belong to daddy—his shoulders may have belonged to Hart Schaffner & Marx... but his shirt will soon belong to the Signal Corps.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for the next one!

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 49 Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943 For America's Most Complete Post PRICE FIVE CENTS

7TH ARMORED HERE

Post Personnel Reduced

10 Per Cent Cut Effective On August 31

Over-Head Military, Civilian Workers Affected By Change

Increased efficiency and streamlining of installation organizations will enable Fort Benning to effect an approximate 10 per cent reduction in its over-head military and civilian personnel by Aug. 31, post authorities announced Wednesday.

In keeping with the policy of the Army Service Forces throughout the country to conserve manpower, Fort Benning will reduce its service forces to the minimum, even discontinuing some activities, it was announced.

Capt. R. A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personnel branch, announced that about 250 civilians will be released by Aug. 31, thus freeing many persons for other jobs. Specifications of office procedures and greater efficiency on the part of individual workers as they have learned their jobs have contributed much to making a reduction in the size of the force possible, Captain Parkins said.

240 SOLDIERS GO

Approximately 240 soldiers will also be freed for assignments to other posts by the end of the month, Capt. M. L. Holland, personnel adjutant at the post, has announced.

Because of these reductions in staff, some activities will have to be curtailed, according to Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and director of personnel, and in some instances field forces will have to supply men if service clubs, theaters and other such facilities are to be maintained.

Col. H. A. Myers, director of personnel for the Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta, spent the past weekend at Fort Benning, discussing problems arising from the cuts in personnel.

Said Colonel Myers: "Exact figures of the total reductions for the seven states covered by the Fourth Service Command are not available but commanders in the field are carrying out the Army Services policy of maximum utilization of both military and civilian personnel in performing the myriad Army Service jobs vital to the military establishment.

"Reductions will number several thousands workers by the end of the month. The objective is to bring the military employment of personnel to the absolute minimum consistent with the efficient functioning of all necessary offices and plants.



Pin-Up Girl Of The Week

HEADQUARTERS HONEY—Now, fellows, if you can just drag your eyes down here a moment, we'll be glad to give you more particulars on Liz Morgan, the luscious beauty you've been gazing at for hours. . . . Elizabeth, as she's more properly known, is a real, honest-to-goodness Georgia Peach. . . . Yeh, man, she was born and raised right here in Columbus, so don't ever let us hear you lads from up north complaining that you've been at Benning so many months and have never seen a femme peach, Georgia variety. . . . Because yonder she is, posed or poised as the case may be, for your approval. . . . John Robert Powers must have passed up Columbus and Benning in his search for long-stemmed American Beauties because Liz Morgan certainly could qualify. . . . And this lovely, believe it or not, has been right in our midst now for over a year and a half as a civilian employee at post headquarters. . . . She's now employed in the adjutant's office as secretary to Capt. Harry L. Shoemaker, Jr., and handles all details on the issuance of the post's daily bulletin. . . . But Liz takes a little time off for her favorite sports of badminton and swimming, and it was during one of the latter moments that our alert photog caught her gazing wistfully at the warm Georgia sun and billowy clouds. . . . This photog, incidentally, is practically the first to discover her photogenic beauty, because she swears she's never been in a beauty contest of any kind. . . . La Morgan was graduated from Columbus High School and also attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville as well as Columbia University's Medical Center back in the days when she thought she wanted to be a nurse. . . . But a business career was mor epromising and she came home and to Benning, much to our elation. . . . And, best of all, there's still hope, fellows, because Liz is single and doesn't expect to change that status right now. . . . MOR-

(Continued on Page 11)

To The 'Lucky Seventh'

The officers and men of Fort Benning welcome this opportunity to extend greeting to the Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, Major General Silvester, and to the officers and men of his command.

The rumbling tanks of the "Lucky Seventh" Division are a welcome sight to us all.

We know that you are hardened by training at Camp Polk, La., and more recently by training on the desert on the West Coast, and we know also that the personnel of the Seventh Armored Division is keyed to fulfill any mission. We are proud to have this division stationed here.

The facilities of the Post—recreational, social, athletic—are open to the men of the Seventh. May their stay here be enjoyable and their training valuable.

WALTER S. FULTON,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A.
Commanding, Fort Benning.



MAJ. GEN. SILVESTER



BRIG. GENERAL THOMPSON



BRIG. GEN. MURPHY

Major General Silvester Commands 7th Armored

Combat Teams Led By Generals John Murphy And John Thompson

When the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division was activated "on the double" and months ahead of schedule last year one of the Armored command's top-notch generals was selected as division commander. Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, former member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, was that man.

Back in Benning today, he commands the Seventh Armored Division in the Sand Hill area. As assistant commanders controlling the combat teams, there are Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, (C. C. "A") and Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson (C. C. "B") both of whom have been here before, the former as company commander and the latter as instructor in the Infantry School. Both combat commanders are also West Point graduates.

ACTIVE ROLE

Long before he became division commander, however, Gen. Silvester had played an active role in the Army's development of armored weapons. In 1935 he began a tour of duty with the 66th Infantry, a light tank regiment. Two years later he was assigned to the Infantry Board here, and in 1939 he was made chief of the tank section of the Infantry School.

General Silvester was transferred to Fort Knox, Ky., in 1940 for active duty with the First Armored Force (as it was then called) since its beginning on July 19, 1941.

VIRGINIA BORN

He was born in Norfolk county, Va., and became a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1911, immediately upon graduation from Maryland Agricultural College.

General Silvester has been in Hawaii, and participated in the Mexican expedition in 1916. During the first World War he served at the front with the 30th Infantry and the 7th Infantry, taking part in the Aisne, Marne, St. Mihel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. For extraordinary heroism in action in these battles, he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star.

WELL-GROUNDED

Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, leader of combat command "A", is also well grounded in Armored Command tactics, having served as G-1 at Armored Command Headquarters from August 1 of last year until April 15 of this year, when he was assigned to the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division.

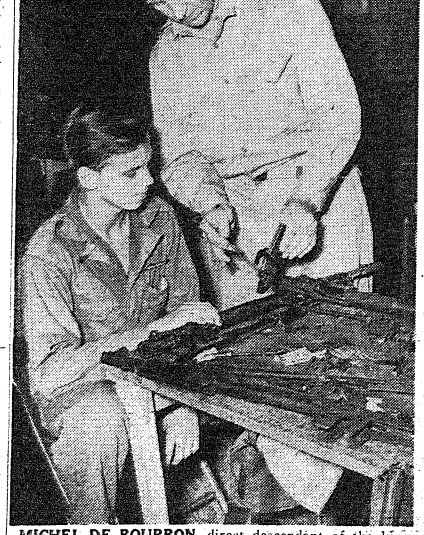
One of the youngest generals in the Armored Command, he was born in Macedonia, Ia., in 1898 but made Texas his home several years late. Upon graduating from Amarillo, Texas, high school he spent a year at Texas A & M before entering West Point (U.S.M.A.).

SERVED WITH 83RD

There he earned his B. S. degree and also a commission in the Field Artillery. Stationed at Fort Benning 1926-30, he served as a company commander in the 83rd Field Artilley and later as a battalion adjutant in the outfit which was to make history on Guadalcanal.

Today in Benning, as a Brigadier General, he is still the keen student of military science he was back in school as a company commander. Enthusiastic in his work,

(Continued on Page 7)



MICHEL DE BOURBON, direct descendant of the kings of France, has enrolled in a special class for foreign nationals in the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Included in the class are a number of Frenchmen, Filipinos, Chinese, Hawaiians, Japanese, Spaniards and Americans. DeBourbon is shown with Lt. Col. Charles W. Colston during a mechanical instruction period. One of his two brothers is serving in the Norwegian Air Force. (Infantry School photo.)

Private Kissell Up for Murder

Soldier Charged With Slaying of Comrade; Two Others Implicated

Pvt. Albert Kissell went before a general court martial at Fort Benning Wednesday charged with the murder of Pvt. Claude A. Alexander of Valparaiso, Ind.

Kissell, whose home is in Corning, N. Y., is accused of having murdered Alexander the night of January 9 by striking him with rocks, cutting and mutilating him and then, with two companions, throwing him into the Chattahoochee river from the Dillingham street bridge in Columbus.

Alexander's body was found down the river on the reservation Feb. 28.

Also held in connection with the murder are Pfc. Erschel Hunt, Betsy Lane, Ky., and Pvt. Raymond Fortney, of Otho, Iowa, both of whom face similar courts-martial following the trial of Kissell, according to Lieut. Col. William C. Coulbourn, Judge advocate.

Military Discipline In 12 Counties Now Directed By Veal

The conduct of all military personnel in 12 counties surrounding Fort Benning has been placed under the supervision of Major Willie D. Veal, Fort Benning provost marshal, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announced late Wednesday.

The announcement followed the receipt of a letter from Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta designating the counties. These include Chattahoochee, Russell, Muscogee, Meriwether, Troup, Upson, Harris, Talbot, Taylor, Marion, Stewart, and Webster.

All matters relating to the discipline of military personnel in these counties will be cleared through Major Veal's office, General Fulton stated.

Scion Of French Bourbon Kings Trains In 1st STR

Michel de Bourbon Is One Of Three Brothers In America

Michel de Bourbon, direct descendant of the kings who ruled France for nearly a thousand years, is toiling under the hot Georgia sun, training to help free his homeland. He's a member of the class of French officers and candidates in the 12th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Born in Paris, France, young de Bourbon came to the United States in 1941. Arriving at Fort Benning a few weeks ago from his home in New York, he began the four-month candidate of intensive study and tough practical work. He's working harder than ever before, but finds the training intensely interesting.

Some of his French classmates may find language a barrier at times, but not Candidate de Bourbon. In addition to fluent English and French, he converses in German, Italian, and Danish. Upon graduation from The Infantry School, he hopes to serve as interpreter or liaison officer for the French forces.

Candidate de Bourbon has two brothers. One, a pilot in the Royal Norwegian Air Force, is stationed at Toronto, Canada. The other is attending school in Massachusetts.

Division Finishes Desert Training

Suntanned and hardened after several months in the depths of the West Coast desert training center, the Seventh Armored Division, under the command of Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, this week completed moving into its new home in the Sand Hill Area at Fort Benning.

The Division, which is known as the "Lucky Seventh", was activated and partly trained at Camp Polk, La. More recent maneuvers in the desert have schooled and hardened the troops in armored warfare.

In his return to Fort Benning, General Silvester "comes back home" in a sense for it was at this post that he attended the Advanced Officers' Course at The Infantry School in 1923. Instead of returning to the post alone, however, he brings with him a division of men, preparing to tackle the enemy.

Upon his graduation in 1924 from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., General Silvester became an instructor in the 67th Infantry at Fort Benning in June, 1920.

In garrison now for the first time in months the "Lucky Seventh" has established a record among the Armored Division for continued accomplishment.

Assistant commanders of the Seventh Armored controlling the combat teams are Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, of Combat "A", and Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, Combat "B".

Members of General Silvester's Staff are Col. W. P. Shepard, Chief of Staff; Lieut. Col. Byron C. DeLaMater, Adjutant General; Capt. Fred O. Jackson, aide-de-camp; Major John V. Macwell, G-1; Lieut. Col. E. W. Murray, G-2; Lieut. Col. Jack H. Griffith, G-3; and Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Adams, G-4.

TRAINED BY 3rd

The Seventh Armored was partly trained by the former Third Armored Division. The Division followed 13 weeks of basic training at Camp Polk, was officially reported to Armored Force Headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky., and in Washington as having been activated. Setting a pace from which it has not slowed down, the "Lucky Seventh" is known far and wide as being one of the best trained armored divisions in the Armored Command.

Coming to Fort Benning, the Division occupies the Sand Hill Area, which formerly was the home and training grounds for General Patton's Second Armored Division and more recently for General Newgarden's Tenth Armored Division.

"From the very day of its activation", Gen. Silvester explained to the personnel of the Division "you have given every ounce of energy to the cause of making the Seventh Division such a well trained unit that it will be able to meet successfully any enemy against which it may operate".

It was a fast-moving business that took place in Louisiana last year—and every since. A new armored division was trained there in less than ever known in the history of the Armored Force—and that division was the Seventh Armored Division.

Using the Third Armored Division's equipment, tanks, trucks, weapons, kitchens and time, completion of the Seventh's first phase of training, "Marked the culmination of a training period which is unique in our service", Maj. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., commanding the Second Armored Corps stated at the activation.

An all-out effort during perfect weather won warm praise from

(Continued on Page 11)

LIFE POLICIES IN FORCE HIT A NEW HIGH

Half-billion Dollars Expected August 31; 476 Million Already In

A late check of national service life insurance in force at Fort Benning as of July 31 shows a total of approximately $476,000,000, Lt. John W. Inzer, post insurance officer, announced this week.

The insurance officer stated that another report is due at the end of the current month at which time it is believed that the total will pass the half-billion dollar mark.

Insurance officers of the several units at Fort Benning are engaged in a concerted all-out drive to encourage military personnel to take out national service life insurance in the maximum amount of $10,000 allowed.

All personnel inducted into the armed forces may sign up for life insurance without a physical examination within 120 days after induction. Between April 12 and August 10 personnel, regardless of length of service, was permitted to take out insurance without the physical. Since that date the examination has been waived only in the case of those serving 120 days or less.

Reception Center Tackles Terrific Job Of Training Colored ASTP Soldiers

Tremendous Strides Made Since June To Care For 6,000 Men

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; front to rear, cover down, head and eyes, off the ground; one, two, three, four; one, two, three, four; siix to the front, three to the rear, that's the way, we do it here; one, two, three, four"; soldiers from the Special Training Units, Fort Benning, sing as they go marching down the hot Georgia road, on the way to becoming some of Uncle Sam's best-trained colored soldiers in the Army today.

That is the rhythm and the cadence of the men in the training units at the Reception Center at Fort Benning.

Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center with the cooperation of Major W. Tippins, executive officer, and Captain Julius C. Newton, acting commanding officer of the First Training Battalion set about the organization of this first special training in June of this year. There were no buildings set aside for school rooms, no teacher to staff these units; just the simple statement from the Army Service Forces that the Reception Center at Benning would be assigned approximately 6,000 men to be trained under this program for not more than 13 weeks.

Soldiers assigned to this program were men who "were unable to read and write English at fourth grade level, who are unable to speak and understand simple English or who are classed in Grade V, to a state of proficiency which will enable them to proceed with regular basic training."

NOT DISCIPLINARY

At this point it is well to point out "that under no circumstances were these training units to be made the reservoir for incorrigibles and disciplinary cases. No enlisted men will be transferred to Special Training Units because of undesirable traits of character or previous disciplinary record," so it is plainly evidenced that these Special Training Units were primarily organized to gvie the soldier an opportunity to advance educationally especially those who had not availed themselves of educational opportunities or for economic reasons were unable to take advantage of these opportunities.

Of the 96 instructors in the First Training Regiment, all were voluntary and come from among the best educated men in the colored race. Men with A.B., masters, Ph.D, and various other degrees from the highest seats of learning in America are on this teaching staff.

Education alone is not the primary requisite for eligibility to this teaching staff. It requires men of infinite patience, kindness and understanding to get over to these men basic principles of education that ordinarily require four years, in 13 weeks or less.

Sgt. William L. Graham, Headquarters, First Battalion, Special Training Regiment, is educational adviser. A graduate of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., Sgt. Graham attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., where he received his master of arts degree, after receiving the bachelor of arts at Paine. He also has returned to Northwestern for graduate study. Twelve years in educational work in the State of Georgia, where he holds a life teachers' certificate, Sgt. Graham was principal of the Paine College Laboratory High School, working with boys at the Bethlehem Community Center in Augusta and register and teacher of English at Paine College.

ACTIVE INTEREST

Keeping abreast of the progress

(Continued on Page 9)

Master Hypnotist Is With Third Regiment

Because he must have certain conditions before he can successfully work with his hypnotism, it is doubtful that Russell B. Holloway of the 18th company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, ever will be able to exercise his hypnotic powers over the enemy after he becomes a combat platoon leader.

At the present time, Holloway employs his ability to dominate another person's mind merely to amuse and confound his barracks mates, selecting his subjects and then directing them through ridiculous moves of which they later have no memory.

Holloway, a youngster of 23, comes from Oklahoma City and was a law student before entering the Army. He acquired his mesmeric powers through association in collage with a youth who had made a study of the subject for several years and had read many rare books on the practice. Holloway shared a room with him for a year.

TEACHER A MASTER

The officer candidate insists his teacher was a master but if the demonstration he staged Sunday morning was on the level, and it certainly seemed to be, then Holloway, too, is a master. His barracks mates, moreover, swear by the authenticity of other demonstrations that Holloway has put on.

In Sunday's show, Holloway selected four men at random and endeavored first to put them to sleep. In so doing, he had to have absolute quiet in the barracks. After the preliminary test he decided J. D. Bray to be the most susceptible and cooperative of the subjects and from that point on concentrated his attention on that candidate.

After putting Bray to sleep, Holloway woke him up and then proceeded to put him through the paces of what he described as a post-hypnotic stage. Under this influence and acting on the previous directions of the "master mind," Bray got up, dressed and ran down to the mess hall and procured a lemon which he devoured with relish, insisting all the time the fruit was an orange and was "sweet as sugar."

IMMUNE TO PAIN

At certain signals from Holloway, Bray also exhibited immunity to pain, allowing himself to be struck and pinched without apparently being aware of the actions of his assailants.

Holloway uses no flourishes on his subjects. He looks at them steadily and talks in a low, soothing tone, coaxing them to relax and to concentrate on him. He repeats phrases over and over and as relaxation descends upon the subjects he employs a trick of making his voice seem to come from a great and hollow distance. The subjects are brought out of the hypnotic trance when he recites a phrase previously agreed upon between them and the practitioner.

Officers may wear any ribbons they earned while enlisted men.

Dozen WAC Officers Arrive

First To Get Duty Other Than Corps Administration Work

Twelve officers of the Women's Army Corps, arriving at Fort Benning late last week, are the first group of WAC officers to be assigned to the post for duty in jobs other than corps administration.

The officers, all second lieutenants, were given temporary assignments in the Station Complement.

Names of the officers and their temporary assignments are as follows: Second Lieut. Carolyn Pratt, of Detroit, Mich., assigned to duty with the WAC Detachment Station Complement; Second Lieut. Jessie Lee Gaines, Miami, Fla., Civilian Personnel Branch, Post Headquarters; Second Lieut. Edith S. Boehm, Vineland, N. J., Reception Center.

Also Second Lieut. Ruth F. Chelbas, Rutherford, N. J., assigned as assistant adjutant, Reception Center; Second Lieut. Loretta F. Wirth, Chicago, Ill., assistant to Army Exchange Officer; Second Lieut. Florence B. Hamsher, East Rochester, N. Y., Special Service Branch.

And Second Lieut. Cecilia A. Stanislewics, Milwaukee, Wis., Insurance Officer, Reception Center; Second Lieut. Kathleen V. Hawes, Washington, D. C., WAC Detachment, Station Complement; Second Lieut. Veronica E. Kelly, Kenilworth, N. J., Supply Division; Second Lieut. Frances L. Hartt, Rawlins, Wyoming, Public Relations Division, Second Lieut. Lois A. Price, Fauke, Ark., Special Service Branch; and Second Lieut. Dorothy B. Phillips, Rudyard, Mont., Supply Division.

The assignment of WAC officers to Fort Benning carries out the policy of the War Department in placing members of the Corps in positions where they may supplant general service officers for combat duty.

Already at Fort Benning many enlisted personnel in the WAC have taken over jobs formerly held by general service enlisted men who by now have been freed for full field duty.

Frenchmen Marvel At Machine Gun Crew's Precision

During the past week, the members of the French group who form two platoons of the 12th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were strongly impressed by several of the demonstrations staged by the Infantry Schol for their instruction and that of other students of the class.

Most intriguing, however, were the demonstrations of machine gun drill by the team of non-coms used by The Infantry School for the purpose. Anything they do looks so very easy that the student groups of four don't yet see why they cannot duplicate the feat of going into action in eight seconds or out of action in six and one-half seconds. Well, with another 100 hours or so of machine gun training to go yet, there is still plenty of hope for these men of good will.

The machine gun demonstration men do an expert job. Their ease, precision, and speed of action puts them in the class of real champions, and they are as enjoyable to watch as crack tennis or ball players, and about as easy to imitate.

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Bureau of Public Relations U. S. War Department

NEW ARMY AIR FORCES INSIGNIA—Visibility is increased 60 percent by a changeover to a new insignia shown here. The white star on a field of blue is retained, but a white rectangle has been added on either side, the entire device enclosed by a red border. The officers, left to right: Capt. F. A. Whitfield, of Florence, Miss.; Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer of Bolling Feld; Maj. Clark Coleman, Washington, D. C., and Capt. J. W. Barron, Yeadon, Pa.



Primary School Session Ends

Having accomplished its purpose, the 30oth Infantry School for Primary Education concluded its activities recently with a graduation exercise.

The school which has been in operation since February of this year was initiated at the request of Col. Richard G. McKee, then regimental commander and Chaplain Patrick J. Quinn, now with the 69th Division. It was felt at that time that the men in the regiment who had been denied the opportunity of attending school in earlier life should be given it now.

It was also hoped that the teaching of elementary subjects to these men would result in smoother operation of the various units in the regiment. The obvious difficulties that would arise from a lack of fundamental education on the part of some men would be avoided.

Organization of the course of studies was effected by Lt. Robert B. Russell, now special service officer of the regiment, who carried out the program until May. At that time the project was taken over successively by Lt. Ubaldo Alessandrini, now overseas, and Lt. William J. O'Connor who directed the school until it closed.

Of 272 men to start courses in reading and writing at the school, approximately 200 were able to complete their studies. Of the remaining number, some forty men were lost to the regiment because of over-age disabilities.

It is felt that the training given would approximate the completion of grade five of ordinary grammar school education.

Lawson Field Executive Made Lieut. Colonel

The promotion of Major William A. Capers, executive officer of Lawson Field, to the rank of lieutenant colonel has been announced at Lawson Field headquarters.

Col. Capers, a native of South Carolina, is a graduate of the Inman High School, Inman, S. C., and received his A. B. degree from the Citadel, Charleston.

He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenants June 1, 1930. Before being called to active duty with the Army Air Forces he spent almost six years as superintendent of a CCC camp. Here he directed the men in soil conservation activities, building waterways, tree planting, fence construction and other necessary work to improve the post.

He also spent some time as a surveyor doing instrument work, drafting, sketching and making field notes on highway survey projects. Prior to his present duties as executive officer of Lawson Field, Colonel Capers was commanding officer of the Base Squadron, Legal Officer and trial judge advocate of Lawson Field. He received the promotion to major on March 15, 1942.

Colonel Capers is married to the former Miss Juanita Bruton of Jackson Springs, N. C., and resides at 1024 Henry avenue, Columbus, Ga.

After 9 Years Sarge Furloughs In Phenix City

Sergeant Albert A. Gaydos of Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, decided, after nine years, that he'd take a furlough. So the Sarge up and packs and lights out—for Phenix City, Ala.

The sergeant has a whole clan of kinfolk in and around his home town of Bridgeport, Conn., but that was just the trouble. There were so many of them that he figured he couldn't get around to see all of them. And if he slighted any of them, there might be hard feeling. So he's back from his furlough spent across the Chattahoochee—and glad to be back, too.

Sergeant Gaydos takes pride in his 29 years of continuous service. After he first enlisted in Company L, 19th Infantry, back in February, 1914, the re-enlisting habit took hold and he's been in the Army ever since. During that time he specialized successively as a carpenter, supply clerk, saddler, and cook. Joining the 1st Student Training Regiment on January 1, 1941, the sergeant has been assigned since April of that year to Headquarters Company, commanded by Captain Curtis J. Ivey.

On July 29 the Judge Advocate General's office attained its 168th birthday. The Continental Congress created the office in 1775 and William Tudor, a Boston lawyer was the first to hold the office. The present incumbent is Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer appointed Dec. 1, 1941.

WAC And Soldier Supply Melody In H.C. Area

There's melody in Harmony Church area—and rightly so.

Two standout reasons for it are Corporal Alta Riffle of the 84th WAC Detachment and Corporal Murray Austrian, director of the ASTP dance band. The former is a vocalist who volunteers her services for the entertainment of the G. I.'s. The latter is the musical and entertainment director for the basic training center special service office.

While attending Boxley High School in Columbus, Ohio, Cpl. Riffle wrote for the school paper, played violin in the school symphony orchestra, participated in dramatic productions and sang in several stage musicals. The latter talent, however, is the one which she has given the most emphasis.

After her graduation from high school, she was discovered by Frankie Masters, bandleader, in his "Search for Talent" contest conducted by RKO. This led to appearances with the bands of Harry Martin and Jack Richards. She also sang in a Methodist church choir and broadcast over station WOSU each week. She also worked as a teletype operator and was thus engaged when she enlisted in the WAAC.

Her basic training was received at Fort Des Moines. She also completed the Adjutant Generals course at Russell Hill, Ark. She likes to sing for soldiers because they are so enthusiastic but her heart interest lies in the navy. Cpl. Riffle is assigned to the Supply Room at Regimental Headquarters of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Cpl. Austrian has developed a fine dance orchestra in the Training Center. He is an experienced band leader and prior to his entry into the service, directed several well known bands including the Capitol Theater band in New York City. He organized and directed his own band which played engagements at the Royal Palm Club in Miami and the Latin Quarter Club in Miami Beach.



FORMER INSTRUCTOR. in parachute packing at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, Sgt. Arlington S. King, Jr., has been selected as the representative soldier at the ASTP unit at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. He was chosen from among men of six companies who are undergoing special scholastic training for the Army. Sgt. King was transferred to Auburn for advanced training in languages. He speaks French as fluently as he does English. By virtue of his honor, the former parachute instructor was invited to pose for an original charcoal drawing (above) done by Prof. Maltby Sykes of the API applied arts department.

Every Rose Has Its Thorn

They were hot and tired and a little dirty as what company wouldn't be after a four-day bivouac. But the members of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School were happy.

Their bivouac problem ended at noon on Thursday and they had no classes until Friday morning. That meant an afternoon off and an early getaway to Columbus for shopping. The getaway was early enough but—

No one told them the stores closed at noon on Thursdays in Columbus.

128 Reception Center Troops Awarded Medals

A group of 128 colored enlisted men at Fort Benning's Reception Center have been awarded the Army's Good Conduct Medal for exemplary service, it was announced today by Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer, of the center.

These enlisted men were presented with the decorations before a mass formation of recently-inducted soldiers in the Special Training Regiment, at the Center. Other groups of colored soldiers have been presented with the medals at previous ceremonies at the Reception Center. To be eligible for the award, an enlisted man, under current regulations, must either have completed a three-year tour of duty in the Regular Army, or completed a year's service in the Army of the United States since Pearl Harbor.

RED CROSS SEWING

In addition to opening Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the sewing corner of the Red Cross Work Room will be open on Wednesday and Friday mornings. Anyone interested kindly leave word at the Work Room or with Mrs. Hughes. Please bring your portable sewing machines to Work Room at all times.

In the final stages of the Tunisian campaign American barrages were so relentless that German prisoners asked to be shown the "automatic artillery" of their captors.

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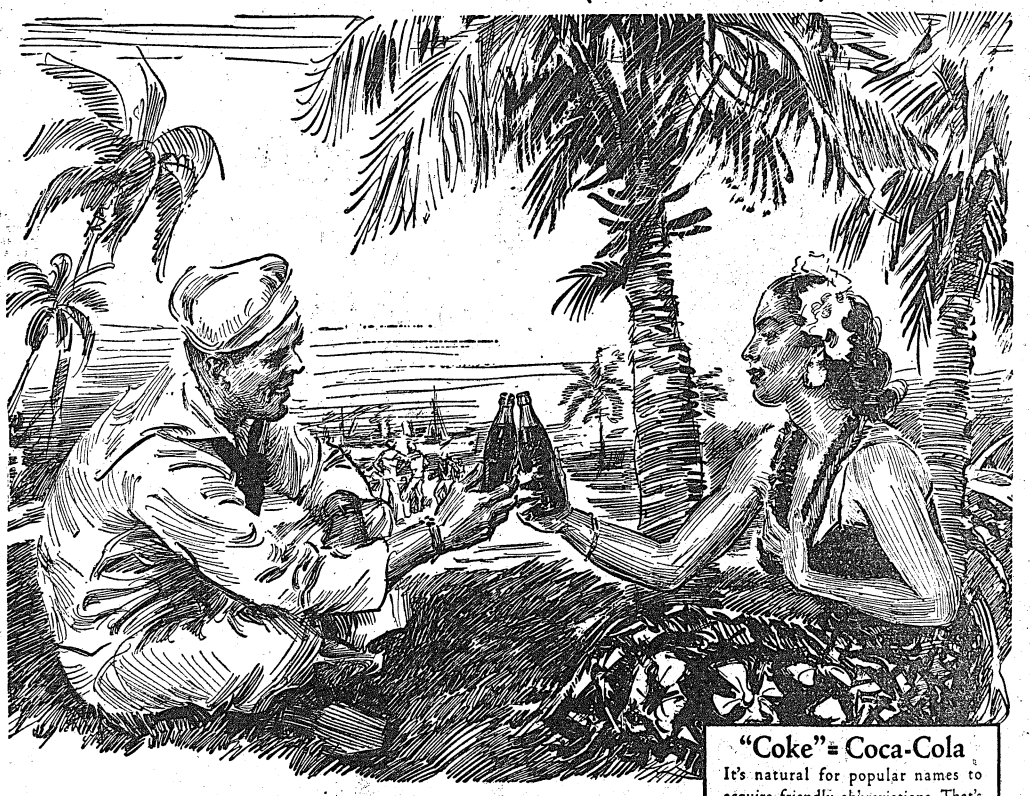
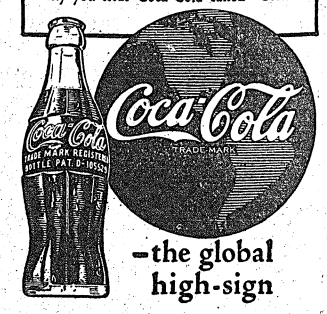


...or how to be at home in Hawaii

There are two ways to greet a friend in Hawaii. *Aloha No,* says the native, and *Have a "Coke",* says the sailor. Both expressions carry the same note of welcome and affection. From Honolulu to Hartford, Coca-Cola has become the symbol of *the pause that refreshes*—the gracious introduction between kindly-minded strangers.

"Coke"= Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



—the global high-sign

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COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Hollywood Sound Man Sweats-out Gold Bars

Phillips Recorded Epochal 'Gone With The Wind' Film

Russell E. Phillips, who recorded the sound for some of the greatest moving pictures ever produced in Hollywood and, in so doing, associated with most of the screen's luminaries, is currently sweating out his second lieutenant's bars under the fierce Georgia sun as an 18th Company candidate in the 3rd STR of the Infantry School.

Phillips, a ruggedly good looking guy, came into the Army about nine months ago via the ERC route and because of his experience in the studios of Hollywood was assigned as a sound recorder to the First Signal Corps Mobile Photographic Laboratory at the Base General Depot, San Bernardino, Calif. He climbed rapidly up the enlisted men's rating ladder, achieving technician, third grade, before applying for OCS.

He admits that the infantry was originally his second choice of branches for a commission but now that he is here and has undergone some of the severe phases of the training he likes it. "Boy, it is plenty tough," he says with a grin, "but I feel a lot better for it and I am glad I am here."

When the going gets really strenuous, he gets inspiration from a large photograph of his beautiful wife, "Jerry," which occupies a prominent position on his barracks shelf. Mrs. Phillips is not associated with the moving picture business in any capacity, the candidate will tell you with what seems to be satisfaction and pride.

WITH GOLDWYN

A native of Virginia, Phillips has lived in California for the past 25 years and went to work for the studios in 1935. Most of his Hollywood career has been spent with Sam Goldwyn of the United Artists organization but he frequently has been "loaned" to other producers.

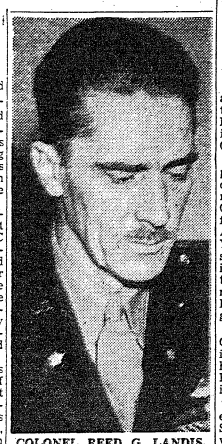
One of the last producers to whom he was loaned in this respect was Howard Hughes, whose picture, "The Outlaw," starred Jane Russell. Miss Russell's husband, Bob Waterfield, is an officer candidate in the 14th Company and Miss Russell herself is residing in Columbus and doing her bit for the country by running WREL's downtown war bond booth. Phillips describes her as an actress who was always gracious and cooperative on the set.

In the production of "The Outlaw," Phillips revealed, 40 consecutive weeks were spent "dubbing in" the music of Victor Young's 90-piece orchestra. The orchestra played 22 days and nights producing the music which found its way into the sound track.

GWTW RECORDER

Phillips also was the sound recorder on the epochal "Gone With the Wind," "The Westerner," "The Real Glory," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and numerous other great films. Among the other producers he has worked for were Walter Wenger and David O. Selznick. He was the sound chief for "Lady Hamilton," produced by Alexander Korda.

Sound men usually get along companionably with the stars of production, Phillips points out. The only situation he encountered which had the proportions of a minor crisis was with Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes." Miss Davis, a Warner Brothers star, made the picture for another producer and it was discovered that when she followed her own dictates in speaking her lines, that her voice came out on the track unpleasantly harsh. Finally it was necessary to borrow Warners' sound equipment for the picture, the equipment with which Miss Davis was accustomed to work.



COLONEL REED G. LANDIS, newly appointed commanding officer of the First Troop Carrier Command, Army Air Forces, of which Lawson Field, Fort Benning is a component part. The son of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis, the colonel is a native of Chicago and Indianapolis. He has been in the air forces since ti was a section of the Signal Corps in 1917, and served with British and later American air squadrons in France as a combat pilot during the last war. —(U. S. Army Air Forces Photo.)

War Department Forbids Compiling Of Military Names

The War Department has issued warning against the compiling of lists of names and addresses of military personnel by civilian groups and clubs, according to an announcement by Major H. C. Chapman, post intelligence officer.

The lists, according to the War Department, endangers military security "because they combine with the name of an individual, his unit designation and geographical location."

The warning added that while the motives prompting compilations of this nature are not condemned, "there is a tendency to overlook the fact that publication of these lists subjects the overal unit distribution to unauthorized scrutiny."

Clubs, organizations or groups which make such compilations are asked by the War Department to discontinue them.

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WAC Privileges Made Public

Additional benefits available to members of the Women's Army Corps as soon as they have taken the oath as WAC's were listed in an announcement today at post headquarters.

Upon induction into the army, every member of the WAC will be eligible for National Service Life Insurance, the announcement disclosed, and will also be authorized to use the free mail privilege. The insurance may be applied for immediately after taking the oath, and may be issued without a physical examination if taken out within 120 days after induction.

As in the case of other members of the army, pay of WAC's who die in the service is payable to dependents for a period of six months thereafter.

Further it was added that WAC's may apply for family allowances for dependent children, mothers, brothers, sisters, and other relatives, not including husbands. However, members of this new unit are eligible to receive regular family allowances from husbands in the service, and those who are receiving government compensations for the death of husbands in the service will continue to draw such pensions.

It Adds Up To 300; Figure It Up Yourself

Sgt. Dyer of Service Co., 300th Infantry, who has a natural bent for mathematics came up with an amusing and interesting item recently while kicking around some figures in his head.

There are three Infantry regiments in the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School: the 124th Alligators of Harmony Church, 176th Spirits of the Main Post and the 300th Infantry in the Frying Pan area.

Here is the item: 124 plus 176 equals 300!

Get it?

Truck Regiment Changes Its Name

The Provisional Truck Regiment of the Infantry School lost its name Monday. As of that date, the regiment became known as the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School.

The Truck Regiment is the unit which provides transportation for Officer Candidate Classes and Academic Department personnel. The regiment was one of several throughout the country to drop the "provisional" part of their title when their table of organization was approved.

The motorcycle department at Fort Knox has been discontinued inasmuch as the use of these machines by the Armored Force has been largely been discontinued in favor of peeps. Cycles are now used mostly behind the lines for liaison and messenger service.

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Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30
LUNCH:
Sunday Only from 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition
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"Adventures In Good Eating"
Cherokee Grill

1st Sergeants' Luncheon Held

4th SC Officer Discusses Education Program For Soldiers

Education and the non-military activities of soldiers were the twin subjects discussed at the First Sergeants' luncheon at Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area last Thursday.

The subject of education was presented by Captain W. A. Clark, of the Army Educational and Morale Program, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta; while workers from the USO-Travelers' Aid, the Army-Navy-YMCA-USO, and the YWCA in Columbus presented the subject of activities of the soldier in a non-military nature, and how to use these facilities. Sgt. Colonius Davis, toastmaster at the luncheon, introduced the special guests.

Cpl. Henry Baskett of the 3rd Company, Provisional Truck Regiment, sang numbers learned when he was a member of the famous Hall-Johnson Choir before entering the Army.

Captain Clark, presenting the education program of the Fourth Service Command, spoke of the vast opportunities offered the individual soldier through Army Extension Courses and the specialist training programs set up by the Army for individual or class instruction.

These courses are available at a small cost to the soldier and may be taken in a group—with reduced cost to the individual soldier—or individually. Also the Government has just completed a self-teaching group which enables the soldier to take any course—64 offered in all—at any time that his leisure will permit.

Parachute School PRO Is Captain

First Lieutenant John E. Minter, public relations officer of the Parachute School at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced Saturday.

Qualifying with the original 501st Parachute Battalion, Captain Minter has been in the paratroops for three and a half exciting years. During this time, he journeyed to Panama with the first paratroop group to leave the continental United States.

While participating in a routine jump in Panama, Minter hit the wing of a following plane, tearing off eight feet of its wing, and at the same time breaking all of his ribs, cracking a collar bone, collapsing one lung, and paralyzing one leg. He remained unconscious for eight days. But eight months later he was back on active duty.

The captain is a native of Columbus, having graduated from Columbus High school. Later he attended Mercer College, Macon, Ga. He is the son of John E. Minter, president of Dixie Brick Company in Columbus, and now resides with his wife and family at 2800 Tenth Street.

300th Infantry Graduates 68 Demolitionists

The 300th Infantry Demolition School has concluded its second period of instruction and graduated thirty-four men who had attended the school for two weeks. The first class, also of thirty-four men, was graduated from the school on July 26.

The Demolition School, according to Lt. Frank G. King, Director, endeavors to give a complete, though concentrated, course in the use of dynamite, TNT, and other standard military and commercial explosives, to clear obstacles from the path of advancing troops, to prepare defensive works, and to lay booby traps. Both electrical and non-electrical charges are studied in the course, which is augumented by analysis of demolition methods, used by the Germans in North Africa and the Japs in the Pacific Battlegrounds. Use of rocket launchers, Molotov cocktails, standard and improvised grenades, and flame throwers is discussed.

Throughout the course, practical work is emphasized. It's hard work, with plenty of digging and some danger, for work with explosives allows no bungling.

The school offers its moments of fun, particularly in the study of booby traps. Instructors offer prizes for the most ingenious traps, and competition is keen. Jeeps, cabins, and miscellaneous equipment (as it might be found on the battlefield) all serve as traps for the unwary. The night work, which involves ingenious uses of smoke pots and the explosion of mine fields via booby traps emphasizes the realism which permeates the instruction.

Army To Pick Specialists From Military Personnel

A recent War Department memorandum reaching Fort Benning states that the army is now approaching its maximum planned strength and directs commanding officers to fill vacancies in specialized posts from qualified military ranks rather than civilian circles.

Save in particular categories, notably those of chaplains, doctors, dentists and veterinarians, the army feels that within its own ranks it has personnel capable of performing most of the necessary functions of military administration and that these persons have, in addition to such accomplishments, had military training and indoctrination.

The practise hereafter will be to reassign an officer when necessary to a post for which his previous education and training fits him more exactly than the position he now occupies. Alternatively, in the absence of an already commissioned and qualified officer an enlisted man may be directly commissioned and invested with the position.

First Regiment EM's Advance

Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, recently announced the promotions of the following enlisted men:

To staff sergeant — Sergeant Ernest King, Techn. 4th Gr. Earnest Loyfate, Techn. 4th Gr. Frederick Schetelich, Techn. 4th Gr. Wilbert L. Wagner.

To sergeant — Corporal Edward L. Bellevue, Corporal Samuel P. Kesterton, Corporal Thomas M. Towles.

To technician 4th grade — Corporal George Guba, Techn. 5th Gr. Charles R. Benson, Techn. 5th Gr. Edcur Brown, Techn. 5th Gr. Harvey D. Bufkin, Techn. 5th Gr. Richard C. Carney, Techn. 5th Gr. Rudolph J. Miller, Techn. 5th Gr. Albert A. Thompson, Techn. 5th Gr. Wilfred E. Toppin, Techn. 5th Gr. Elwood T. Washington.

To corporal — Techn. 5th Gr. Raymond Harris, Techn. 5th Gr. Worth M. Johnson, Pfc. Paul J. Fraytic, Pfc Oscar E. Howard.

To technician 5th grade — Pfcs. Lue M. Bayler, Paul Ferrell, Donald W. Hendricks, Worth M. Johnson, Rohan Jones, Graham Lawson, Jr., Robert L. Romby, Arnold Temple, John Washington, Louis E. White, George E. Wilson, William O. Wyatt, Edward P. Zareski and Pvts. Edward A. Colson, Robert N. Hyde, Roger Morse, Hercules Saunders, Ulysses Tyson, Louis Wilson, Jr.

Pick up nothing in battle areas. If it's a booby trap, being sorry afterwards won't help.

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MADE-TO-MEASURE AT
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HEADS UP . . . HEARTS UP in

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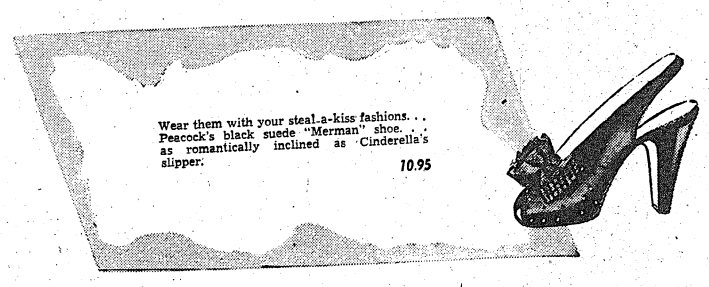
For the most lovable-looking creature. . . sophisticated black velvet gown. . . soft as a kitten, flattering as moonlight. Figure-flattering peplum with lace accents. The sweetheart of all evening dresses to steal his heart and make him think of wedding rings. 29.50



Feminine heartbeats are still the same . . . they dress to please their sweetheart. This black velvet dress is the essence of sweet feminity, touched off with delicate blue lace. Sizes 12 to 20. 17.50



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Opinion and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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"A Christian should cooperate in giving back to the human person the dignity given to it by God . . . should oppose the excessive herding of men, as if they were a mass without a soul. . . ."

—Pope Pius XII.

Over-Optimism Now Can Prove Disastrous

America's confidence in ultimate victory of the United Nations over the Axis powers is rapidly becoming over optimistic. An individual, and assuredly a nation, must have faith in his own power but should never achieve cocksureness or overconfidence.

Every day in this country one hears stories and rumors that the war will be over by Christmas. Some go a week further and say the New Year; others, Easter. Call it "wishful thinking" if you like that term, but many of the people subscribing to those thoughts firmly believe what they say. They actually DO think the war will be short from this point.

Misled by our apparent abundance of comparatively minor victories at this juncture coupled with one or two "breaks of the game," many people feel it's all over now but the shouting.

Yes, it is all over—all over but the SHOOTING.

A beautiful job was done in North Africa, Pantelleria, Sicily. Gen. MacArthur sees a certain Japanese downfall, and Admiral Halsey says we will land on the soil of Japan proper. Meantime the work of our armed forces goes ahead in the Southwest Pacific and on many other fronts. Russia is pushing Germany.

True we have been meeting with a nice brand of success in our latter efforts, and we have seen the first of the tottering triumvirate of Axis dictators topple. Rumors are rife of a Hitler collapse, dissension and a military government in Nazi Germany.

Stories like the recent one from Switzerland which foresaw the war's end within the next five to nine months make very comforting reading. They are nice to hear about, but the difficulty is they build up a false sense of security.

And what does this bring about on the home front? Production of vital war materiel lags, and the production job is steep enough with the critical shortages of labor in strategic areas.

We must not lose sight of the fact that the entire continent of Europe must yet be invaded by ground forces of the United Nations. So far there has been nothing but air blows struck by our own Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force. The homeland of Japan lies almost unscathed.

Air power will give—as it already has—a fine account of itself in the crushing and total destruction of fascist influences in our world. But look at the huge task ahead of us.

Rather than these rosy tales which all of us have heard and even spread in some cases, let us all work a bit harder, do our jobs better, and this war will be won with a minimum of wasted time and motion.

—SAK

Soldiers Should Use Voting Privileges

Probably no other people in the world do more complaining about government than Americans, yet no other people can as easily correct the shortcomings of their legislators than we.

However, the number of people who do not exercise this privilege for which lives have been lost in plenty and are still being lost is immense. The truth is a shockingly large number of United States citizens are too confounded lazy mentally to exert themselves in the performance of what is their duty as citizens viz: to vote and so so conscientiously.

The Government is going to considerable trouble to facilitate voting on the part of soldiers and it jolly well behooves the G. I.'s to take advantage of this privilege, carefully considering the merits of the people they elect and refrain from carelessly and blithely casting the ballot.

In the present contingency we need first rate people in control of our government. The authorities have no wish to influence you as to what party you vote for. All they ask is that you do vote and vote honestly.

Cards requesting an absentee ballot may be had from your first sergeant or, alternatively from the Secretary of State of your own state capital.

—T. D.

Why Lunch In Field Always Tastes Better

As a tactical officer in the First Student Training Regiment one often hears such expressions as "I wonder why the chow is always better when we're in the field"; or "Why don't we get food like this when we eat in the mess hall"; or "I suppose that since we had a good meal in the field this noon we won't have much of a meal tonight" and various other ways of expressing the same thing.

In this connection there are several reasons why these remarks are made. For one reason, and possibly the chief one, food always tastes better out in the open, even though there are drawbacks, such as flies, ants and other insects to contend with. Also, generally, when the meal is served in the field, the personnel has just completed a considerable amount of outdoor exercise which gives them a much bigger and better appetite, than if they had spent their time indoors in a lecture or study hall. There is a "something" about being out in the open that gives each individual a sort of inside shower bath, one that cleans and clears his mind and body as well, and prepares him for a good hearty meal to fill up the void.

In addition the meal that is served in the field is generally a combination of both the noon and night meals. This is done because the noon meal, as planned on the menus, is not as hearty as the evening meal, and as such would not be sufficient in body to carry the individual undergoing such trenuous exercise.

—ANNOYMOUS, 1ST. STR.

Subterfuge Is Cheap Way To Corner Officers

There is a certain cheap subterfuge occasionally resorted to by enlisted men in intercourse with officers which the officers usually fall for. It goes something like this: The enlisted man has some gripe or grudge concerning which he feels it would be impertinent to speak in the ordinary course so, with a show of specious candor he approaches the officer and says, "Sir, may I speak to you as man to man?" or "May I talk to you out of line?" The formula varies in wordage.

Thus addressed the officer feels it would be un-manly to refuse, says "yes" and, often as not subjects himself to some insocence which he is tactically powerless to resent.

Now such an approach is a moral cowardice since from the orthodox traditions of the national sense of democracy and 'fair play" it ostensibly puts the officer in the light of a prig if he refuses.

It is, however, his right and, indeed duty to decline such a proposal since the implication is that the officer would be capable of declining to hear a legitimate cause for complaint in his official capacity. There is nothing either in specific army regulations or in unwritten traditions which inhibits officers being spoken to on any reasonable subject and the positions of enlisted man to officer and "man to man" are not opposed in nature. The trick we mention is an abuse of a kindly human weakness and should not be tolerated.

—T. D.

Limited Service Ruling Is A Wise Decision

Whatever practical effect the recent regulation abolishing limited service may have it apparently does one thing which is obviously desirable: it facilitates the discharge from military service of unfit persons which thus far has been a tedious and long drawn out process.

Now obviously it would not be feasible to dismiss men from the Army because they'd rather be out than in. No doubt the number of men is very small which enters military service entirely of its own volition with enthusiasm and with other alternatives. However, most people, after they have adjusted themselves to their new environment are at least reconciled and reasonably happy and some like it a very great deal.

There are, none the less, a certain few who are constitutionally incapable of reconciling themselves to the change. Most of these, indeed are people who have never adjusted themselves to any environment. They are the chronically discontented who are always at odds with their families, their neighbors and society in general. They think they are abused, neglected and unappreciated and being emotionally unbalanced they cannot be reached by reason and must be dealt with through the medium of neuro-psychiatric therapy.

It costs as much to equip and administer a good and useful soldier as it does an unwilling and useless one. In fact the bad one costs more in the way of time and effort on the part of military authorities and he pays no dividends. Any man who wants to get out of the Army as intensely as some of these people do are much better out than in. Even if, as might be pleaded, this could encourage malingering it is not the less desirable because the chronic malinger is, ipso facto, a neurotic.

Nor must it be forgotten that this measure will facilitate the release of those sad cases who have genuine and tangible afflictions which render them unfit for military life. It is saddening to see some of these poor men with frail bodies and lamed legs or feet uncomplainingly going about their duties and doing their handicapped best. The discretionary power apparently given to commanding officers will certainly be more effective than the routine formalities which have been entailed heretofore.

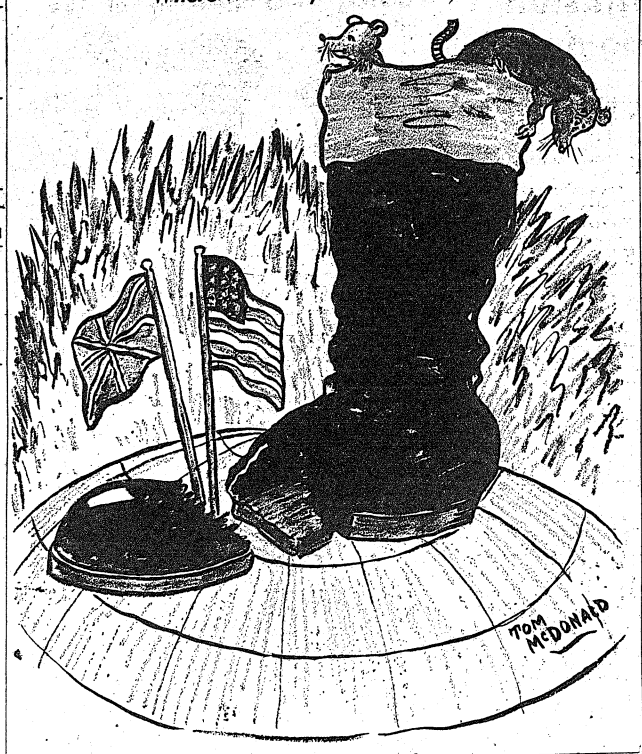
—T. D.

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. And that may be because he asks to honor and save our country without profit.

The school that always advocates "self-expression" always seems to assume it is a good thing to express.

There is nothing wrong with America's ideals. But something is wrong with the way we have served them. We must fight not only the outer enemy who threatens these ideals but the inner weakness which has kept us from attaining them.

Where Will They Go From Here?



USO Presents—

SKATING PARTIES, FRIED CHICKEN AND A RECITAL BY LA PANVINI

By PVT. SHELDON A KEITEL

The new director at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO in Columbus, Mr. G. W. Avison, promises a grand time and the coolest spot in town at the skating parties Monday through Friday evenings at 8 p. m. on the patio at the club . . . The Tuesday night dance at the USO will feature the orchestra of the 176th Infantry . . . Another dance will be sponsored Saturday . . . Both start at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) . . . Fifty servicemen are guests each Sunday night at the Army-Navy USO for the Fellowship Hour held on the second floor of the club. . . . Starting at 6:30 p. m. (EWT), the affair includes supper, a talk and singing.

* * *

Grace Panviania, opera singer of the Cincinnati Opera company, will be guest artist Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. (EWT) at Ninth Street USO . . . Among other accomplishments she has worked with the renowned Sigmund Romberg.

The entire USO group of Columbus will combine to sponsor a formal dance Thursday, August 26, at the Ninth Street USO auditorium . . . It bodes to be a really big affair.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, hostess at the Salvation Army USO in Columbus who is pinch-hitting for Miss Mel Tolbert while the latter is on vacation, announces the program for the following week:

An ice cream party will be given Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) in the social hall at the club by the girls' council . . . 25 servicemen will be invited . . . The movie Friday night at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) will be the nautical "The Fleet's In" . . . The 176th Infantry band will play for the musical program Saturday at 8 p. m. (EWT) . . . Edgar White, blind pianist, will entertain Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Southern fried chicken will be the piece de resistance at a dinner scheduled for noon Sunday at the Phenix City Salvation Army USO . . . The meal will be prepared in the kitchen at the club, Mrs. Kathleen Smith, program director, announced . . . Prices will be held to the minimum as the dinner will not be given to make a profit, she said . . . Reservations are necessary . . . The treasure hunt originally set for last night has been moved up for tonight, Thursday, Aug. 19.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. TRIES TO ARO USE MAC'S INTEREST IN ALL THINGS LITERARY

BY S-SGT. TOM MacDONALD

On occasional weekday afternoons, my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, likes to put aside the trials and tribulations of his every day chores and discuss literature or some other highly aesthetic subject, with whomever is handy. On this remorseful afternoon I happened to be the victim.

"Sergeant!" he bellows, "drag up a chair, take a stick of my Class B imported chewing gum and tell me exactly what you think of things in general."

"Which General, Sir?" I inquired unwrapping the chewing gum.

"Shades of Salome! Sergeant! I'm not delving into personalities. I just want to hear your opinion on the current situation, the 'spasmodity' of existence or whatever you care to call it. Tell me about some of the books you've been reading."

'Well, Sir, I haven't been reading much lately; you know how busy I've been lately writing to all the chewing gum companies to ask them for free samples of their product for you."

'Yes, Sergeant, I'm aware of that fact."

"But once in a while, Sir," I continued, "I read 'Bringing Up Father', 'Blondie,' or 'Little Abner'."

"Humrmp!" retributed the old boy, vigorously clearing his throat. "Is that all you've been doing while I've been out on field problems?"

"Oh no, Sir," I retaliated at the same time trying to defend my integrity. "Why just yesterday afternoon I went through your peanut brittle assortment and picked out all the pieces with the most peanuts in them for your personal use, Sir."

"So I recall, Sergeant, and if I may add you were quite efficient. Next Friday I shall let you go through my assorted chewing gum and pick out all the sticks with green wrappers so I can put it in my "Guest offering box." I don't like that kind very well, you know."

"Yes, Sir," I answered not entirely in approval of the way my leader was looking at me over the bridge of his nose. "But getting back to the books, Sir, just what kind do you recommend that I read?"

"Oh yes, Sergeant! The books! Well just as an off hand reference I recommend something light and frivolous such as Gibbons' 'The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire'."

"Have you read it, Sir?" I inquired.

"No, Sergeant, but one of the majors on my staff recommended it to me. He said a corporal in one of his lieutenant's rifle platoons had read it and was highly stimulated."

"You mean the way you get stimulated over at The Patio Grill, Sir?"

"Not quite, Sergeant. Aesthetic stimulation is more of a feeling that you have inside of you. A resplendent upsurging of the emotions as they are geared and stimulated by the recurrent action of the visionary capacities of the brain during the process of undergoing a vicarious experience."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, trying to be agreeable. "I shall undoubtedly enjoy your book, Sir."

"I'm sure that you will, Sergent," beamed the ol' boy well pleased with his literary insight and aesthetic appreciation.

"Is that all for today, Sir?"

"Yes," mused my leader, but before you go will you go down to Major Foxhowl's office and ask him to please return my copy of 'Tarzan of the Apes'?"

"Yes, Sir," I answered, racking my brain to see what connection it could possibly have with Gibbons' "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire".

Chaplain's Corner...

EMPTY SPRINGS

CHAPLAIN F. M. THOMPSON

In a recent book a son with pathetic voice speaks to his mother who is all made up on the outside and within: "You never stop acting. When I've seen you go into a room, I've sometimes wanted to open the door suddenly, but I've been afraid to in case I found nobody there, an empty spring.

What devastating words! What a tragedy! It were as though a weary desert traveler, fondly hoping to find rest and refreshment at a certain stage of his journey, found, parched ground, the waters dried up, and the scattered, white bones of others who with like hopes had perished.

A large section of life is that way, barren, desolate. Look in any direction and you will find homes, centers of amusement, social activities void of all that is helpful, inspiring. The same is true in our reading. Most of it is trash. Shakespeare has a line for it. "Oh God, God how weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable."

Likewise our work, pursuit, interests, attitudes, beliefs, thought sufficient for the day, a never-failing fountain; but in an uneasy hour we awake to find they are not sufficient, the waters have failed, and we are camped by an empty spring.

We wonder wherein we missed out. Perhaps the abiding satisfactions are found elsewhere. The Great Teacher may have spoken the truth when He said:

"Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst, but will be a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

Atley Donald, bald-headed veteran righthander of the New York Yankees, has been rejected for the second time by his New York draft board. Donald, classified 4F, has a trick back.

Add the name of Milo Komenich, star Wyoming University basketball player, to the list of athletes rejected by the Army. Komenich was turned down in Cheyenne, Wyo. because he's too tall for the service. He's 6 feet 6 3-8 inches without his shoes.

Assistant War Secretary Robert Patterson is "pretty sure" that the Army-Navy football game will be played this fall, he said at a recent press conference. The game has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 27 at West Point.

Kay's Husband Says—

HE NEVER APPRECIATES KAY ENUF UNTIL SHE TAKES A VACATION

While Kay's on vacation, Hubbie is pinch-hitting for her.

It used to be all right with me to have my wife go away for a visit, because in my own, and only my own, opinion I'm a pretty handy man around a kitchen. Given some potatoes to raw fry, a steak, a head of lettuce, a spatula, a pound of lard and two heavy skillets I could whip up a pretty good meal, even if the same dinner did get monotonous after two weeks or so.

Now I know how things have changed, what with living on the post and being in the army and all, and I see prospects of malnutrition rearing its ugly head, if not some more serious vitamin deficiency such as that suffered by John Barrymore.

* * *

The Officers' Mess stops serving dinner too early for me. Likewise being invited out offers no solution because more normal persons eat much too early to stimulate my salivary glands. Eating downtown would be a solution except for gas shortages, to say nothing of the fact that being even remotely associated with The Bayonet is no advantage right now in a downtown restaurant, if you remember a certain editorial we had two weeks ago.

* * *

Preparing dinner myself at night that former joy and privilege, is, alas, no longer posible. As for the steak, well you know the answer. Too, I now know my cooking limitations and realized with a shock that my boasting of that prowess was sheer bluff. When it comes to anything more complicated than the meal I described the effort hardly seems worth it.

* * *

Besides when cooking I merely use the same dishes over and over on the theory that since only I eat from them, washing and all that stuff is the sheerest form of nonsense. Well, down here there are little things that crawl and I'm afraid leaving food here and about just wouldn't work.

* * *

Further, I simply could not go shopping. It was bad enough before, counting change. My usual practice was to look sharply at it, smile profoundly as though I had figured it out, and trust that the cashier knew more about figures than I.

My ration books are languishing on the mantel. My respect for the housewife has risen immeasureably, for I know I would be lost either at the PX or the commissary. Counting point values on top of counting cost is too frightful a thought for me to countenance and I know I'd make a scene in front of all those women.

Maybe our circulation department will send a copy of this to Kay and she'll come home. If not she faces the prospect of finding an emaciated husband.

Sacrifice—

CALLS FOR LOTS O F GUTS BUT JOE HAD WHA T IT TAKES

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING 1ST S. T. R.

When Joe and Em were married they came to me for help in locating a room in the already overcrowded outskirts of town, seeing as how I was shack man of long standing. Of course I was pretty anxious to help the kids, but I can't perform miracles. You know how the towns next to army posts bulge with the sudden increase in population; and this place is no exception. It might have been a little worse than most places, at that. The post at which Joe and I were stationed was no runt, it was big.

So I finally persuaded old lady Kelly (my landlady) to let the kids have the spare room on the second floor. It wasn't very big and it didn't have much to offer in the way of light or ventilation, but it was large enough to put a double-bunk, a footlocker, and a radio in. . . . and that's enough space to call it a "room" these days. It would look better when it was fixed up, even if it was under the stairs to the attic and had a very small window rather high up on the wall. Joe had the thing looking pretty cozy in no time at all. A coat of paint, some shelves, a decorated crate to use as a stand for the electric plate, and a second hand ice-box made the room into a private's palace. Joe did wonders to the place and Em kept it so bright and clean you'd never know it had once stored a lot of trunks and worn-out furniture. It was home to the kids.

Selma and I had one of the front rooms on the same floor, one of the large rooms. The kids used to come in for an evening once in awhile. The four of us would whack at a few hands of bridge, or else the girls would jabber away about this and that while Joe and I tossed down some of the beer I keep on th ice just for such occasions. They were damn good company. The wife and I got a kick out of having them over. If it's the beer you're worried about, so what? I don't care if the kid never did ask me over to his place. The room wouldn't hold the four of us . . . and I know damn well he can't spare the dough to set them up for me. I'm a sergeant ain't I? I can't afford to treat.

My wife was all set to fix Em up with a job at the mill; it would have helped a little financially. It might have given them a chance to see a few movies and get a square meal on Sunday. Joe didn't want anything to do with that idea. Em was to stay home, Joe always said. She was an artist and Joe didn't want her to hurt her hands. Some of the girls squashed their fingers in the machines every once in awhile. Em wasn't going to; Em would stay home and rest. He said he'd see to that. Besides, they had gotten along for quite awhile now on what the army paid. But most of all, Em had told Selma and Selma told me, there was going to be a baby.

I sort of had a hunch the kids were up to something a couple of weeks ago. My wife told me Em left the house shortly after Joe picked up his ride to the post. She always got back home and had the place tidy before he came in at night. There was always a good, substantial meal waiting for Joe when he got home. I didn't tell him about Em's disappearance during the daytime. Joe was happy. It isn't my business to butt into other people's lives. I had it figured out that it couldn't be anything wrong, anyway. Not Em.

Then Joe acted queer. He'd carry a paper bag back and forth to work with him every morning. I told him he could leave it in my place when he asked me. Sure, I promised not to look in it, and I kept my promise. I didn't even feel of the bag. I left it sitting in the corner and just tried to guess. My will-power was stronger than I thought it would be.

One night we were having one of our now almost nightly powwows. Somebody mentioned that a paratrooper gets "jump pay." Em was pretty quick in answering that some people weren't emotionally fit to be paratroopers. I wondered what that had to do with the money angle, but Joe cleared Em's strange behavior up for me. "I've talked about signing up for that outfit, but Em doesn't think I should," Joe said. "You know you can't stand looking down from high places, Joe," Em answered. But Joe argued that maybe the extra money would straighten things out and make life a little easier, then he switched the subject again and started telling about what happened during the day at the Q.M. warehouse he was working at. The story didn't sound right to me, something he said didn't sound true. He mentioned going over to the Sales Store and watching officers getting stocked up on socks and underwear, probably getting ready to go into combat. He talked at length on the new O.D shade of shirts and shorts. As I said before, it sounded fishy. The Sales Store was closed for inventory today.

Joe came limping home the other night. He said it was nothing. He had dropped a packing case on his foot. Em hadn't come in early as she usually did. The room wasn't tidy, the supper wasn't ready. Our door to the hall was slightly open so I happened to overhear the conversation that took place when Em finally hurried up the stairs.

"Darling, you've been crying," I could hear Joe say. "You shouldn't have done it, Joe. You shouldn't have done it," Em said through her tears. Joe kissed her tenderly on the cheek and picked her up in his arms, he carried her gently into their own little home. He placed her softly on the bed and kissed away her tears. Then he closed the door.

Selma knew more about the situation than I did. She told me that Em had taken a job at the hospital. "A job in the office won't hurt me," she had said to Selma. So that explains the daily disappearance, I thought. The rest would explain itself later.

That evening the kids came in to our place as usual. Both of them were beaming like the happiest people in the world. Both of them had thought only of the other. Joe had wanted Em to have everything that girls want, the little things that count. Em wanted Joe to have a home, a happy place, a cozy spot he could return to after the day's work was through. A private's pay doesn't afford much luxury.

So Em had gone to work in one of the offices at the hospital. She didn't mind the work. Joe was too sensitive about the baby. There

(Continued on Page 10)

G.I. Lives In World Of Illusion As Army Proves Just Too Kind

Soldier Suspiciously Waits For It To Show Other Colors, But No Soap

Dear Chaplain:

I'm very worried about myself and don't know what to do about it. I think I've got an indulgence simplex. No, of course you've never heard of such a thing; I never did myself until I made it up. It's the opposite of a persecution complex. I'm sure psychatirics don't recognize anything so freakish and I'm at a loss to know what to do about it. No one likes to be a freak and I've been striving all my life to conform to a recognizable norm. It's very discouraging. It's all the Army's fault. I was perfectly all right before I enlisted.

You see in civilian life I was just like everybody else. I knew that the world didn't appreciate me at my true worth and had not rewarded me as I deserved. Practically no one "understood" me; people were always plotting against my well being. Whenever I went to the doctor I always felt that he didn't realize the seriousness of my afflictions. I know the callousness of this world and was sure that I must await my reward til the next one. In fact I used to lay awake nights making imaginary mock ups of martyrs' crowns for myself. Sometimes I'd lean toward the closed top variety edged with strawberry leaves; on other occasions I'd favor something in the way of an episcopal mitre. When I had devilled cheese sandwiches and ale just before retiring a simple little circlet of thorns suggested itself. Then of course there was always something to be said for a modest unpretentious halo; one of those quaint off-the-face models. In short: I was just exactly like 98.07 per cent of the rest of humanity.

A DOG'S (?) LIFE

Any number of my friends entered the army before I did. (I always say "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, nor yet the last to cast the old aside.") When these intimates wrote to me and when we got together for a dish they were not in the least reticent about their experiences; telling what a dog's life it was. When they learned of my intention to follow them their counsel was virtually unanimous.

"Good God!" they'd exclaim, "I can't imagine YOU in the Army!"

"Can't you indeed?" I'd bridle, "well I'd just like to know why not. Am I any different than anyone else? I guess if you survived then." Whereupon I'd fly into a pet and sulk.

Seeing that I'd been offended and perceiving that there was still enough rum in the decanter to make several more punches these people would seem to mollify me.

"Oh, well," they'd say, "you'll find the first couple of months Hell, but if you survive that you won't mind it afterwards."

TOO, TOO KIND

In accordance with all these warnings I approached the recruiting office with considerable trepidation and was quite taken aback on being greeted with cordiality and politeness by the chap at the desk. Hmm —— I thought. This is probably just a hoax on the principle that you can catch more flies with treacle than with vinegar. I suppose they'll start the salt mine tactics after they get me sworn in.

Hence you may conceive my further mystification when I was actually sent on my way to the induction center without being once clubbed, kicked or even cursed at. On alighting from the railway train which bore me to the town near which the center was situated a truck was awaiting to convey us to camp. All set for being booted and pushed into the vehicle like a pogrom candidate my suspicious fears were re-awakened when the driver came over and asked me if I'd like to ride in the cab with him. Fancy my refinement of terror all the way to camp expecting to have pins stuck in me, my pocket picked or to be the victim of some cruel and ingenious practical joke. That none of these things happened makes it none the less horrible and I could hardly gasp a civil word of thanks when I fell more dead than alive from the cab on our arrival.

HUMANE TREATMENT

Discounting the peremptoriness of procedure consequent to the vast numbers of people they were handling, I was treated quite humanely during the processing and examinations. This was queer in light of what I'd been told about the savagery exercised on such occasions.

I knew from hundreds of newspaper cartoons that the quartermasters made a point of giving you clothes which were either ludicrously large or absurdly small and when they went to some pains to give me an excellent fit I was convinced that something was radically wrong.

The following day the brutes made us all get into a train of Pullman cars drawn up at a siding. I didn't mind this so much for my own sake because I've never been used to travelling more luxuriously than that but my heart bled for the poor young lads with whom I was surrounded because I could tell from their complaints and lamentations that they had never journeyed in anything less sybaritical than a stateroom or private car.

Several times during the journey south chocolate candy or cigarettes were distributed to us with the compliments of the officer in charge of the detail. This seemed to me singularly civil until one of my more sophisticated companions informed me that it was just a sly Army trick to keep count of us. This little cruelty put some heart into me, giving promise of some of the saddism in store for us.

AT LONG LAST BENNING

Finally arrived at Fort Benning and set down at Sand Hill I knew that my Golgotha was about to commence. We were all grouped outside a building where our final classification was to take place. As I waited other men emerged snarling and whining because they had been given short shrift and thrust into posts entirely unsuited to their talents and genius. The atmosphere seethed with insurrection. To my utter bewilderment the classification officer behaved to me with friendly civility and assigned me to a post which held promise of being more interesting than anything I'd thought possible.

My actual conviction of there being something radically wrong came to me after I had been in garrison a few days with the company to which I had been assigned. I knew that the non-coms were vicious boorish fiends and the officers loutish unreasonable bullys because everyone said so. It was universally agreed that the first sergeant was a ——, the lieutenants were —— ——'s and the captain was a —— ——. Hardly a recruit except myself but felt the brunt of these cossack barbarians. Injustice and persecution were rife. I really started to hurt them. Why was I being picked upon? The first sergeant never refused a reasonable request, the lieutenants were kindness itself and the captain exercised a benevolence which was little short of patriarchal.

SHEER TRICKERY

When any arduous exercises or long marches were incipient a non-com or officer would inform me I needn't perform them if I didn't wish. I never took advantage of these suggestions because I was sure they were just a trick and I found I was none the worse for my efforts. I wasn't going to be taken in by their cunning arts.

Always a slight eater the small quantities of food I took aroused the concern of the k.p.'s and they'd frequently show solicitude and urge more on me but I knew they had some trick up their sleeve and never succumbed to their blandishments.

Probably the most harrowing experience of all was that I had with the surgeons. I know for a positive fact that Army doctors are fiends incarnate. Any G. I. will quote you line and verse to prove it. It's a notorious truth that if you go on sick call they insult and abuse you and practically say in so many words that your ills are imaginary.

Now when I entered the service I was suffering from trouble in my ear canal. I had been paying an eminent specialist a whacking fee every time I visited him but he didn't seem to be helping me at all. Shortly after my arrival at Sand Hill I went on sick call because knowing that they'd just cut the ear off I figured it would be better that way since it was more trouble than it was worth in existing circumstances.

GREAT SOLICITUDE

That diabolical company surgeon put on a show of great solicitude and consideration which had me all of a tremble and made me a nervous wreck. After a few visits he had the ear all cured and good as new.

Whenever a meeting of the Club Latrine occurred I'd feel terribly out of things and simply not one of the boys at all. The rest of the men would have the most interesting tales to tell about rudeness from the officers, impositions on the part of non-coms and horrible behavior on the part of their comrades. Topping all would be the thrilling stories of neglect and worse on the part of the doctors.

When everyone had contributed his stint to these lurid Arabian Night's sessions they'd look at me expectantly. I felt it incumbent on me to contribute something to the entertainment so I'd timidly tell of some civil compliment the company commander had paid me, of the gift to town the first sergeant had procured for me or how efficacious the surgeon's treatment of a recent cold in the head had been.

The rest of the company would look at me with ill-concealed distaste and I'd slink away with my tail between my legs acutely conscious of being a social pariah.

It never rains but it pour. One day the Mephistophelian doctor at the ear, eye, nose and throat clinic discovered that my vision was below combat requirements. He clicked his tongue a few times and with a few strokes of the pen sentenced me to go before the reclassification board. This put me into a cold sweat. Anyone who has ever been before such a board will tell you that its victims are treated with scorn and contempt. They are browbeaten maligned and turned out with their self-respect hanging about them in ribbons. By the time I was ready to appear at this tribunal I had practically no fingernails left.

SATANIC MEDICO

On the way to my ordeal the satanic medical captain made me sit on the seat next him instead of allowing me to ride in the back of the ambulance with the other human sacrifices and he gave me some papers to hold while he drove. My own dossier was on top of the pile and I inadvertently read a few sentences pertaining to my own case for the information of the board. A more ingenuous mind than my own would have taken the writings to be a highly complimentary commendation but I knew perfectly well that these fair words were some secret code which mean in effect "Give him the works."

Well————all my fears were justified. The officers of the board were as insidiously polite and as ominously pleasant as though I'd captured Guadalcanal single handed. Talk about refinements of cruelty————you don't know the half of it.

It's been the same way ever since. Whenever my old outfit had a beer party they'd ask me over. I'd always take my own beer and sandwiches along with me because any saw the most naive G. I.'s know that you can't trust anybody and when, on these occasions my old officers would shake hands and say they were glad to see me I knew quite well that these hypocritical mouthings only masked malignant sentiments of vindictiveness.

WORLD OF ILLUSION

Now I'm convinced that I'm emotionally unbalanced and living in a world of illusion. The logical part of my mind tells me that I've received a rotten deal, been maltreated and kicked about. This conviction is confirmed by spoken evidence on every side. 8,000,000 G. I.'s can't be wrong. Yet another portion of me labors under a powerful delusion of well-being. I imagine that I've been kindly dealt with, that I've never had any unreasonable demands made upon me and that everyone is singularly courteous and considerate.

What in the world shall I do? Science cannot help me — I fear that I am a lost man.

If Your Reverence can suggest any way in which I can rid myself of this awful incubus you will have saved a suffering soul from premature damnation.

Yours in sorrow,

A Suffering G. I.

P. S. Chaplain: Don't trouble yourself about the foregoing. It was written in a low pot house where I had sought to escape my terrors in geneva spirits. An M. P. just came past and I asked him if it were past curfew. Laying his hand kindly on my shoulder, he said: "No, Sir, you got another hour yet." This is the last straw. I am ending IT ALL.

Jungle Fighter In TIS Course

Captain Flo Spent 15 Months In Pacific Theater Of Action

Captain Frederick T. Flo, of Los Angeles, Cal., knows at first hand what it's like to fight Japs and the jungle together. Now attached to the 12th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, Captain Flo recently returned from 15 months of thrills and close calls in the Asiatic Pacific theater. During that time he fought in the battle of Guadalcanal until the last Jap was killed or driven from the island.

Patrol activity frequently brought the Captain into closer contact with the enemy than most veterans of Guadalcanal ever gained. He first commanded the reconnaissance platoon and then served as intelligence officer for a regiment that won the Silver Star for its gallantry in the campaign.

Carrying out his regular duties, Captain Flo led a small patrol that operated behind the Jap lines for 10 days. He found that it paid to make friends with the natives and learned many tricks that will enable a small unit to live in the jungle for days on end.

Says Captain Flo: "The Japanese are crafty, patient, and expert in camouflage. They are fair shots. However, they are so willing to die for the Emperor that they make many mistakes. Americans have time and again shown them (the Japs) what it is to really fight and have out-figured, out-fought and out-lasted them."

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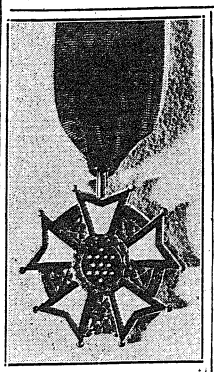
Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy, is a life member of Lorain Post 30 at Lorain, Ohio.

General Douglass MacArthur, allied Commander-in-Chief of the Southwest Pacific, is a life member of the Alonzo Cudworth Post 23 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied Comander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean area, is a life member of the James R. Cutler Post 39 at Abilene, Kansas.

General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, Army of the United States, is a member of Lafayette Post 51, Uniontown, Pennsylvania.



Released by U. S. War Department Bureau of Public Relations

LEGION OF MERIT—Newest addition to the War Department's list of awards is the Legion of Merit, pictured here. It can be won only by members of the armed forces of the United States and the Philippines who distinguish themselves by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. It is issued in one degree and is rated between the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.

Musical Expert Leads Truck Unit Orchestra

When the orchestra of the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School makes its initial bow to the public, it will be under the direction of one of the most capable soldiers in that organization, Sergeant Harry M. Smyles, of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Sergeant Smyles is a native of Cleveland, O., the son of Mr. John M. Smyles of Hampden Avenue. All of his undergraduate work was done in Cleveland. He attended Western Reserve University, graduating with a bachelor of science degree. A born musician, he played first oboe, one of the most difficult instruments, in his school band and also played with the orchestra, as well as singing in the choir. Because of his exceptional musical ability, he was pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, National Honorary Music Fraternity, an organization composed of some of the nations most prominent musicians.

After completing his college work in May, 1942, Sergeant Smyles was employed by the Cleveland Public Library and was, at that time a member of the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the Civic Opera Orchestra.

VARIED DUTIES

His army career had its beginning when he was drafted in October, 1942 and sent to Camp Shelby, Miss., for his basic training. He was then transferred to the 27th Quartermaster outfit at Fort Benning, Georgia and worked as company clerk until that organization was ordered away from the post.

Transferred again, this time to the Provisional Truck Regiment, his musical ability was recognized by Colonel Frank J. Vida, the regimental commander and he was assigned to the regimental Special Service Office. In this office he has been a teacher in the Literacy School, a member of the Public Relations Staff, and one of the lecturers in the Army Orientation series.

With the decision to form a regimental orchestra, he was selected as the logical person to assist in making the initial plans and on a recent furlough to Cleveland, Ohio, he ordered the necessary instruments incidental to the organization. Since his return and, with the arrival of some of the instruments, he has been working with some members of the orchestra and in the very near future will be seen waving his baton in front of the posts' newest musical organization.

The discontinuance of the manufacture of distinctive metal and plastic military insignia has been ordered by the War Department.

1st STR Has 48 Millions In Life Insurance

Some $48,131,000 worth of National Service Life Insurance is in force for the officers and men of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, according to Lieutenant Vernon A. Willoughby, Regimental Insurance Officer.

These policies afford protection to 97.1 per cent of the organization's personnel, believed to set a record in coverage for a unit of this type. It shows, too, that the student officers in the 1st S. T. R., commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma, are setting an example in protecting dependents that their home outfits can well emulate.

While company commanders have long been hammering home the facts about National Service Life Insurance, Lieut. Willoughby points out that not all soldiers fully understand its purposes and provisions.

BEST COVERAGE

Government insurance is the only kind a serviceman can now buy that will protect his dependents against all risks, even his death in battle. Civilian life insurance companies can't call on the taxpayers, as the Government does, for money to meet the sharp increase in benefits paid out to survivors of wartime casualties. Therefore the private companies can't possibly afford to, and don't, give the full protection that National Service Life Insurance provides soldiers. This same factor also makes government insurance cheaper than private if converted to peacetime form and kept in effect after the war.

SUCKER PROOF

Government policies offered soldiers during the last war paid off beneficiaries with a lump sum. All too often salesmen of phoney stocks or useless luxuries, or just plain moochers, separated orphans, widows, or dependent parents from the money they needed for daily necessities. By paying off in monthly installments over a period of many years, the new National Service Life Insurance sees to it that all the benefits, in the form of a steady income, reach the dependents whom the soldier intended to protect. To make these monthly payments to a family as large as possible is another reason why Lieutenant Willoughby urges each soldier to take full advantage of the government's plan and insure up to the limit allowed—$10,000.

CAPTAIN JOHNSON

First Lt. Floyd W. Johnson of the Publications Section, The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to a recent announcement here.

Captain Johnson has been in Service since graduation from college in June, 1939, staring on July 5, 1939 as Secind Lieutenant in the Second Infantry, Fort Wayne and Fort Custer, Michigan. On September 11, 1940 he returned to his Alma Mater as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. He also served at Fort McClellan, Alabama, before reporting to the Academic Department at The Infantry School. Major Johnson attended the Basic Course, The Infantry School in 1942. He has been awarded the Defense Service Medal.

Military currency used by the Allied armies in Sicily comprises notes known as "yellowheads" because of a seal of that color on their face which names the place of circulation.

1st Battalion, 1st STR, Paints Up, Landscapes Messes

Recent improvements in the 1st Battalion, First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Lt. Col. Wilfred C. Jackson include the painting of mess halls. The color chosen is light green and ivory. Work is being done by enlisted men of Headquarters Company, First Student Training Regiment.

Other improvements include a system of gravel walks, the sodding of several areas and the planting of shrubs. The latter is an extension of already extensive work done along that line. The walks in the are are shouldered by plants and flowers, giving it the appearance of a parkway. A fine spirit of cooperation has been evidenced on the part of the Officer Students in keeping things beautiful and many of them have expressed satisfaction at so much effort being expended toward their comfort and welfare.

A new type of insole has been developed for the jungle boot by the Service of Supply. It comprises four coarse and one fine layers of plastic screening providing ventilation which minimizes susceptibility to fungus growths and allows the boot's interior to be sterilized with soap and water.

Military personnel must not write to prisoners in enemy internment directly. If communication is desired, the letter should be sent to a civilian relatife of friend and forwarded through regular postal channels.

Revolution is coming as sure as shooting. And may take the form of shooting unless Christians mobilize to shoot for something better.

On August 4 the WAAC lost an "A" which stood for "auxiliary" hereafter it is the "Women's Army Corps".

While shrapnel shells of the sort used in the World War are no longer being manufactured, canister shot similar to that of Civil War days is now used as tank ammunition.

Lawson Adj't Is Chief W. O.

Daniel Was At One Time Junior Master Sergeant Of Air Corps

Mr. Luther Daniel, acting adjutant of Lawson Field has been promoted to the grade of chief warrant officer.

Before receiving his appointment as warrant officer, junior grade on January 10, 1943, Mr. Daniel held the rank of master sergeant and was chief clerk of Lawson Field headquarters.

Mr. Daniel's military career began in July 1934 when he enlisted in the Infantry. He was assigned to the 29th Infantry, 1st Battalion Headquarters, Fort Benning, and rose to the position of sergeant major.

On March 1, 1937, in grade of private, he transferred to the Air Corps at Lawson Field and was assigned to Flight B, 16th Observation Squadron. With the Air Corps Station Supply for one year, hew as sent to the Air Corps Technical School, Denver, Col., for twenty weeks and recieved the highest average attained at this school. Upon returning from school he assumed the duties of first segeant in Flight B until September 1, 1940, when Base Headquarters and Base Detachment were organized and became sergeant major. At this time he was the youngest master sergeant in the Army Air Corps.

Mr. Daniel, a native Georgian, is married to the former Miss Anne Meadows, a graduate of St. Margaret's Hospital, Montgomery, Ala. He lives at Harris Circle, Ft. Benning with his wife and two children, Betty Ann and Harold. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Daniel reside at Griffin, Ga.

Unable to dispose of their surplus of rubber the Japanese are using it for airfield runways.



C. W. O. DANIEL

CAPTAIN JONES

Announcement has been made here of the promotion of First Lieutenant John M. Jones to the rank of captain.

On January 27, 1942, Captain Jones was called into active duty at Fort McClellan, Ala. There he was a platoon leader until uly 6, 1942 at which time he reported to The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. as a student in the Officers' Basic Course. Upon completion of the Basic Course, he was assigned for duty to the Academic Department, The Infantry School.

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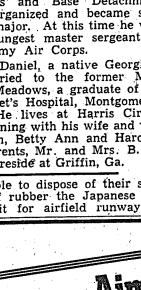

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THERE'S A very definite possibility now that Sgt. Joe Louis, the internationally known Brown Bomber of the boxing ring, will visit Fort Benning for an exhibition sometime in November. Joe started his nationwide tour of Army camps yesterday on a jaunt that will eventually carry him and his partners overseas to entertain American troops. His camp-to-camp schedule has not yet been released and Benning has had no definite word of his coming here. However, it was announced that he will spend 22 days in the Fourth Service Command, and since this camp ground is one of the largest in the S. C., it seems almost certain that the heavyweight champ will come here.

Since the 4th Service Command will be the last stop on the Louis tour, however, it means that the big treat will have to wait at least until sometime in November. With the champ on his jaunt are George Nicholson, a former sparring partner, and "Sugar" Ray Robinson, the welterweight slugger. Exhibitions in the various camps will be arranged through the commanding general and included in the program will be talks by Louis to the soldiers about physical fitness.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made, if and when the champ comes here, for a couple of exhibition bouts with some of our own Benning talent. Eddie Jackson, for instance, of the 3rd STR Panthers is a young heavyweight who helped prime both Tony Galento and Abe Simon for theri battles with Louis. Eddie hasn't had much competition at the post, but he's been aching to get a chance to spar with Louis and has already expressed his willingness to tackle the champ. Also, it's quite posible that one of the post's outstanding colored welters might be matched against Robinson. It would be quite a show if it can be arranged.

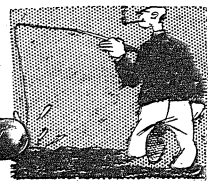
THERE MAY be a better ballplayer at the post than Elmer Niebler of the Academic Profs, but we haven't seen him in action this season. For all-around consistency, reliability in the clutch, and an indomitable winning spirit, Nibbles takes the honors. We've felt this way for a long time, but held off proclaiming it simply because Niebler happens to be one of our best friends amongst the Benning athletes. But now, Elmer's record speaks for itself and his activities during the past week give ample proof that this quiet, unassuming lad deserves any praise that can be heaped upon his sturdy shoulders.



Right now, Niebler is hitting to the tune of a .359 average, which must rate at least in the top five of the TIS League. He has batted in 31 runs, accounted for 11 doubles, a triple and a homer. He leads the loop with 19 stolen bases to his credit. He leads the Profs with 46 hits. He has personally scored 33 runs this season. At the age of 23, he is an outstanding prospect for big time baseball. His little previous pro experience was gained with Salisbury in the North Carolina State League, but you can bet he'll go much higher at war's end.

What particularly stirs us is the way he always comes through in the clutch. We honestly can't remember a time this year, with a ball-game hanging in the balance and Niebler at the plate, that he hasn't come through with a hit. He's positively uncanny. Many a Prof win might have gone into the loss column if it weren't for Elmer's potent bat. He did the same thing with the TIS club in early spring and last year with the title-winning Profs. And just to prove he could do it in other spots, it was also Elmer who scored that winning field goal for the Profs last wintetr in the never-to-be-forgotten Prof-507th court game at the gym. In baseball also, he's played six different slots for the Profs this season. Quite a ballplayer this Elmer Niebler, and tops in our estimation.

FROM ALL reports we've been getting, this is a banner season for fishermen on the post. Just why that should be, we don't know. Or perhaps it's the blasted hot weather that simply makes the fish tales we hear seem slightly fantastic. Then again, maybe they aren't fish tales. We don't know, but never having been addicted to the leisurely old sport of casting thy bait into the water and waiting for thou fish to nibble, we're probably always a little skeptical.



That was particularly true this week when one of our beloved old sergeants returned from an excursion to Victory Pond on the reservation with a story about the catfish he caught, which he claims were easily over three feet long. Now we always thought catfish came considerably smaller than that, but if the story is true, then the post fish and game commission deserves a pat on the back for propagating our ponds with such handsome specimens. They make good telling anyway!

WHEN ALICE Marble and **Mary Hardwick come here on August 29th for their tennis exhibition, the match will be played on the famed center court at the Officers' Club, which will give the girls the best available playing space at the post. Present plans indicate that large sections of bleachers will be constructed on both sides of the center court, and there will be plenty of seating space available. The WACs, for whom Marble and Hardwick are touring primarily, will, of course, get first choice on the seats, then will come enlisted men, and finally there will be a good-sized section for officer personnel. An attempt is now being made to discover a proficient tennist amongst the local WACs so that she might be persuaded to stage a few volleys with either Le Marble or La Hardwick, just to add local atmosphere to the event.**

TALK ABOUT spirit on the baseball diamond, you'd have to go a long way to match that of Benny Zientara, injured second-sacker of the championship Prof nine of the Academic Regiment. Benny's been out several days with an injured back, then Sunday he had to have his ear drum punctured to eliminate some defect in that member. That meant that by game time Sunday night, when the Profs were due to meet the Eagles in a crucial test, Benny was pretty well laid up. Result was he didn't even put on a uniform for the game and was in the grandstand.



But when the Eagles jumped off to a three-run lead in the first inning and made things look pretty dark for the Profs, Zientara sneaked out of the stands, went to the barracks and a couple of innings later sidled into the dugout attired in his diamond uniform. After much pleading, he was finally inserted in the lineup late in the game and provided spark that enabled the Profs to come from behind with a three-run rally in the ninth to tie up the game which they won in the 12th inning. That is spirit, my friends.

NEWEST PAPA amongst the athletes at the post is Mr. Sgt. Odis J. Edwards of the Academic Regiment, whose lovely blonde wife gave birth to a daughter, Judy Ann, at the station hospital about ten days ago. Needless to say, "Pop" is prouder of that recent addition to the family than he is of his many achievements as an athlete in the past few years. Edwards was post handball champ back in 1939 and 1940, and still takes a hand at that arduous sport during the winter season.

The sarge was also quite an athlete in other fields, though. He coached as well as starred on championship swimming and volleyball teams for the I. S. D. (now the Academic Regiment) back in the late thirties. The swimmers won post titles in 1936 and 1937, while the volleyballers won the laurels in the latter year. Almost ten years earlier, Edwards was also a track star, and as a 100-yard dash man, he reached the semi-finls in the 1928 Olympic try-outs. He also coached the I. S. D. track team in those days although there was no post competition in the sport. But he's still proudest of Judy Ann's arrival.

SHORT SHOTS—There'll be some red hot grid news breaking almost any day now. First conference meeting, incidentally, was held this morning in the F. B. A. offices. . . . There was quite a table tennis battle in Service Club No. 1 on Sunday night when Cook and Cartland, here all this week, staged a friendly match with Schiff and Skinner, who were here last week with Camel Caravan. . . . Youngest baseball fan at the post is Richard J. Plunk, aged 3 months, whose daddy is catcher Pete Plunk of the Profs. He seldom misses a Prof game, cuddled in the arms of Plunk's pretty wife. . . . The Spirit baseballers of the 176th came back from their recent Florida trip well-rested and well-tanned for the race edown the stretch in the TIS League. . . . There will be at least three red-hot colored elevens on the post this fall representing the 3rd STR Service Bn., the Reception Center, and the Infantry School Truck Regiment. . . . Alton Sweeney at the Parachut School is a crack 142-pound boxer, winner of several bouts at Camp Wolters, who is anxious to meet any and all comers in a post ring. . . . Extra-inning games in the TIS League are all the vogue these days. Four of the last six played in the big park have gone overtime. That's all till next time.

Three Nines Scramble For TIS Laurels

Spirit Nine Leads As Profs Fight Way Back Into Race With Rally

Gators, Academics Deadlocked For Second As Others Are Eliminated

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With two weeks left in the race, the Infantry School league scramble has been defiiitely narrowed down to a battle royal among the 176th Spirits, the 124th Gators and the Academic Profs.

Feature of the week was the upsurge of the Profs who took four games in five days to make it six straight league wins. The victory streak took the Academics from fifth place to a tie for second with the Gators, both teams being just percentage points behind the Spirits.

ZIENTARA OUT

What is particularly encouraging to Prof fans is the fact that except for an appearance as a pinch hitter against the 300th and a few innings against the 6th Training Eagles, the Profs have been winning without the services of Benny Zientara, star second-baseman, Benny will be back against the Gators and the Profs will be that much stronger.

A key factor in the Prof onrush was the sensational hitting and fielding of Johnny Russo who is challenging Ram Ramazotti for the right to be called the best shortstop in the league. Another bulwark has been the murderous hitting of Elmer Niebler, the most dangerous hitter on the post with men on bases.

HITTING .359

Elmer is now hitting .359 and has knocked in 34 runs. He has also been capably filling in at second during Zientara's absence, just as he filled in at third when Prasse was out. Against the Eagles, Niebler appeared in three different positions and gets this column's vote as the most valuable player to his team.

The Spirits played only one game this week, beating the 300th, 4-3, in an 11-inning game. The Gators helped themselves to two topheavy wins, slaughtering the oncoming 3rd STR Rifles, 15 to 3, and trouncing the 764th Tanks, 13-3.

COME FROM BEHIND

The fighting Profs had to come from behind in two of their games, scoring three runs in the ninth to beat the 300th, then pulling another stirring ninth inning rally against the Eagles, scoring three runs to tie the score and then winning out in the 12th. The one-two punch of Russo and Niebler were decisive factors all through the week, while Prasse has also been swinging a devastating bat.

Plenty of action is on tap for TIS fans this week with the Gators and the Profs fighting it out tomorrow night while the Spirits and the Profs clash next Wednesday. These two games may well settle the title right there.

STILL TOUGH

Another tough contest is Sunday's fracas between the Spirits and the Eagles. The latter team has hit the skids lately, sliding down to fifth place, but with Jim Prendergast on the mound the Eagles are still a dangerous ball club.

Tomorrow night the Spirits have a completely unpredictable game with the Artillery Group at Harmony Church. When the Howitzers are good they are very, very good. When they are bad, wow!

Sunday at Harmony Church will see a game between the Rifles and the Tanks. The Rifles have finally landed in the first division and it will take a stronger club than the Tanks to knock them out of it.

TIS STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
176th Infantry	7	1	.875
124th Infantry	8	2	.800
Academic Regt.	8	2	.800
3rd Stud. Trng.	5	5	.500
6th Trng. Regt.	5	6	.455
300th Infantry	3	6	.333
Artillery Group	2	8	.200
764th Tanks	1	9	.100

176th Tossers Top 300th Foe In 11 Innings

Spirits Remain At Top Of Standings With 4-3 Victory

BY CORP. MARV MATHRE

In eleven innings of hotly contested play, the 176th Spirits kept their TIS League lead as they defeated the 300th Infantry 4-3 on Sunday.

A spirit barrage of hits in the last half of the eleventh inning was the deciding factor in the evenly played game. In that inning Sodowski, leading off, hit a single down the first base line. Ramazotti followed with a single and Schultz scored Sodowski on another single to win the game.

HITS ARE EVEN

Hits were evenly divided by the two teams. The 176th garnered ten hits and the 300th was close behind with nine. Sodowski, Ramazotti, Schultz, and Reed hit twice for the Spirits.

Poland's double in the seventh and a single by Richardson were the remaining two Spirit hits. Grate, 300th first baseman, walked away with the batting honors hitting a triple, a double and a single. Other 300th hits were collected by Freeman, Symsack, Di Blasi, Koivisto, Palo, and Francis.

COOPER WINNER

Although "Lifty" Wissman was not in his usual form, he struck out seven batters and walked only three men in the nine innings he was on the mound for the Spirits. Cooper, relieving Wissman in the tenth, struck out two men and allowed one hit in the last two innings.

Francis hurled the entire route for the 300th and pitched one of his best games of the season. The lefthander struck out none Spirit batters and walked only three men.

RAMAZOTTI STARS

Ramazotti again dominated the Spirit field play and also tallied the third 176th score on some very clever base running. In addition the flashy and steady Spirit shot stop hit two singles and cut off a 300th attempt to score in the fourth inning.

The 300th has been the only team to defeat the title fighting Spirits on a 3-2 win in one of the initial games of the second half. Over the whole season the two teams have divided the four games played with each team winning two.

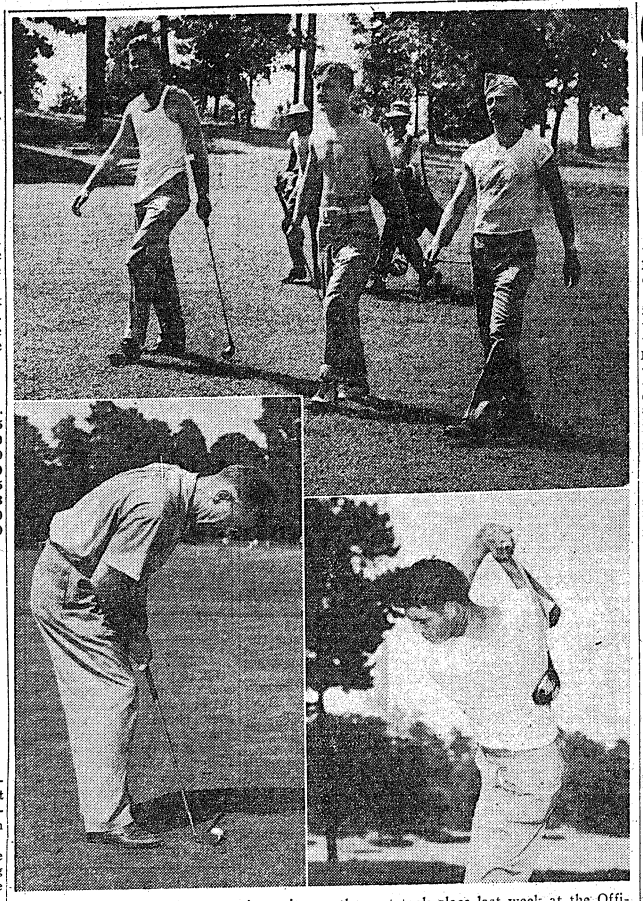
First Baseman Buddy Hassett and Shortstop Johnny Pesky both are outhitting Ted Williams on the North Carolina Naval Preflight baseball team. The Cloudbusters, who have one of the strongest clubs in the service, recently trimmed a team of New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, managed by Babe Ruth, in New York.

Spirits Topple Pensacola Nine

In a seven-inning game, climaxing their trip to Pensacola, the 176th Spirits defeated the Naval Air Training Center, 8-0. Cooper, starting Spirit hurler, held the Navy nine hitless for four innings of the abbreviated contest.

Schultz and Epstein allowed four hits in the remaining three innings. The Spirits garnered six hits to four for the Navy. Longest hit of the game was a home run by Schultz in the sixth inning with the bases loaded.

In the one hour and forty-five minute game, the Navy made three errors while the 176th nine made only one. In addition to Schultz's homer, Richardson, Ramazzotti, Sodowski, Reed, and Sahara collected singles.



FIRST LINKS match beteen major units on the post took place last week at the Officers' Club course when the 124th Gators edged out the 176th Spirits in an exciting duel. Shown above, traversing one of the local fairways, are Walter Lea and M. C. Kupsick of the 176th and Mike Bilowitch of the Gators. Below at left is Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine, of the 124th, drawing a bead on the hole, while at right Jim Todd, former Georgia Bulldog grid star, now with the Gators, is putting plenty of oomph behind a brassie shot. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Luban Describes Real Mellerdrammer Of Diamond With Use Of Brooklynese

BY SARGE MILT LUBAN

Real mellerdrammer, dat's wot is wuz. Dere's a bunch of guys wot wuz real pals—Lefty Francis, Benny Zientara, Elmer Niebler and Johnny Russo. Dey all usta play for de Profs and Lefty praktely pitches dem to a champeenship last year.

So wot happens? So it happens dat Lefty gets to be made an officer and goes to de Treehundred and he pitches against his old pals which is trying to win de champeenship again. And for awhile it's plain moider. De Profs is losing 4-1 and Lefty is just moidering dem.

LEFTY LOOKS SAD

Den cums de fit inning and de Profs git two guys on base which is also Profs. And who cums in to pinch hit but Benny Zientara who s ou of the last few games cuz he's hurtin' wid a bum back. So dere's Benny and dere's Lefty lookin' at each other. Den Lefty throws de ball and Benny smacks it for a single and den Lefty looks sad at his old pal.

OVER DE FENCE

Den with bases full dere comes up Johnny Russo and he smacks Lefty for a triple to empty de bases and den Lefty looks awful sad. And den dere cums Elmer Nebler and him and his old pal look at each other and den Lefty trows the ball at Elmer and Elmer socks it way over de fence for a homer and Lefty s awful awful sad and de Profs are leadin', 6-4.

So Lefty takes hisself to right field and George Cave cums in to pich insted and Rudy Rundus trows for de Profs in de place of Joe Dickinson, who aint done so well besides which Zientara has hit for hm. And after awhile de Treehundreds go ahead again, 7-6.

But den dere comes de ninth innin' and little Roddy Thompson cums inta pinch hit for Plunk and Reddy draws a walk. Den Garnet Mercer cums into pinch hit for Rundus and he beats out a bunt. Den dere cums Chet Dabbs and he pokes out a little dribbler and beats it out for a hit. And den dere cums up Johnny Russo again and he slams de ball into center field and gets to second base while Thompson and Mercer cum in wid two runs and de Profs win 8 to 7 and poor Lefty looks awful awful sad at his old pals.

Real mellerdrammer, dat's wot it wuz!

Fulton Scores 77 On Par 72 Course

Scoring 77 on Fort Benning's par 72 golf course is no simple task, but Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, tallied 77 on the course Sunday on one of the two monthly occasions he plays 18 holes.

Officers and enlisted men at Fort Benning are urged to engage in some form of athletics during free hours to keep in trim physical condition.

General Fulton, who is to be retired from the army by Oct. 1 due to his age, 64, is an ardent golfer, although he necessarily cannot play as much golf as he would like, due to his busy job.

Gators Smash Rifle Nine by 15-3 Count

Smarting from the defeat by the Eagles, the 124th Gators loosed all power and smashed the 3rd STR Rifles 15 to 3 Friday night at Harmony Church field.

The Gators racked up 15 hits off Bessinger and Tanner including 4 home runs by Vern Smith, Jake Powell, Ernie Ankrom and Ray Rogers.

BLACKWELL WINS

Ewell Blackwell starting for the Gators pitched 3 hit ball, but was forced to retire in the 5th. "Dubby" Wilder took over the mound duties and set the Rifles down with one single, by Elsie, for the rest of the game.

Gator Golfers Defeat Spirits In Close Match

124th Linksmen Top Opponents With Two 18th Hole Victories

BY CORP. ED FOGG

A smooth-swinging 124th Infantry golf team defeated the 176th Infantry, 15-12 last week at the Officers Club course.

The match was unusually close in scoring and point earning and was decided on the 18th hole in two of the matches. Major Terry B. Patterson and Cpl. Mike Bilowich won the 17th and 18th holes to whip Mr. Walter C. Lea and M. C. Kupsich 2 to 1, after halving seven straight holes. Patterson defeated Lea 2 1-2 to 1-2 in the individual match while Bilowich defeated Kupsich by the same count.

SPIRITS WIN

The Spirits three and four men, Woody Everett and H. E. Reed, gathered 8 1-2 to 1-2 points over Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine and Ralph Viggiano to put the 176th out in front 10 to 8 in the master total.

As the last foursome came up the 18th fairway, tension ran high as the four ball match was all even. The four men hit good third shots to the green and it was up to the putters.

35-FOOT PUTT

Joe Arrigo ran in a 35 foot putt to win the last nine and a point and a half for the 176th. The individual matches decided the affair as Jim Todd had already closed out Arrigo and won three points, Tony Joy won 2 1-2 to 1-2. Final result, 15 to 12 for the Gators.

Scoring was figured: 1 pt. each nine, 1 pt. 18 holes, four-ball and individual matches.

LaCour Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game For Blues

Brilliant Hurler Blanks Panthers In League Tilt

Leon LaCour, a member of the Blues baseball team of the TIS Truck Regiment, (formerly the Provisional Truck Regiment), pitched a brilliant no-hit, no-run game on Wednesday, August 11th when the Panthers from the Third Student Training Regiment failed to solve the mystery in his pitching arm and lost 4-0.

Playing a Service League game on Tanker Field, in the Harmony Church area, before a crowd that cheered his every pitch, this slim right-hander cuffed such power hitters as the famed First-baseman Hank Blackburn and Shortstop Frankie Phillipson and registered an amazing number of strikeouts against some of the Service Battalion's best athletes.

DEFENSE GOOD

Backed up by the fine defensive play of his infielders, outfielders, and Catcher Smith, LaCour was never in trouble and had things his way all during the game. The big bats of his slugging team mates were very much in evidence as they fashioned an assortment of hits into four runs.

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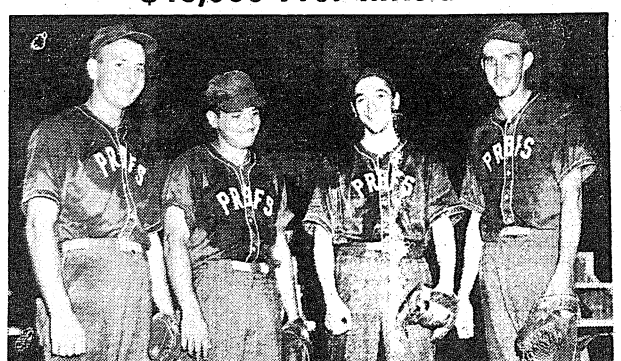

YES, SIR, they're worth that much in National Service Life Insurance and close to a million in the estimation of Prof softball fans. Left to right: Cappy Capella, loop home run king and star thirdbaseman; Tony Giaimo, shortstop and another long hitter; Sammy Baum, keystone sack guardian; and Danny DeStefano, fancy-fielding first baseman. (Signal Lab Photo by Pvt. Bob Ruiter.)



The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

176th Boxers Clash At Stadium Next Tuesday

Semi-Finals of Spirit Ring Tourney Expected to Produce 12 Fast Bouts

BY CORP. MARV MATHRE

The 176th Infantry is going into ring warfare for the first time since its National Guard days back at Virginia Beach. Starting the boxing season with a Regimental Tournament on August 24th and 26th, the 176th boxers will continue in bouts against other teams. Twenty-eight erstwhile sluggers have entered the tourney, which opens in Doughboy Stadium next Tuesday at 8:45 p. m.

The men that will be competing all have a background of former Golden Glove and amateur competition. Although there are no big name professionals on the boxing roster, the training workouts up to this time show that in every weight the bouts will be closely contested.

26 ENTRIES

The 26 men that will enter the initial event have been undergoing a strenuous training schedule for the past month in preparation for this event.

Coach Hipp has not yet made the pairings in the various weight classes but there will be matches in all weights with the exception of the flyweight and the bantamweight. The two midgets in these classes, Seitz and Aguirre, will be matched in an exhibition during the final bouts. In all the other weight classes there will be several bouts.

WINNERS FORM TEAM

The winners of the tourney will constitute the 176th boxing team, which is scheduled to compete against the 200th Infantry on Friday, September 3rd. Boxing is relatively new to both regiments and the bouts that night should produce some colorful and hard fought rounds.

The 176th tournament will be held in the Doughboy Stadium ring with the initial bouts to begin at 8:45. On the semi-final night there will be about 12 bouts and eight on the final night.

Softball Ace Wanted Story in Bayonet So Naturally We Oblige

Varchminn Hurls Ten To Crucial Win Over Academic Profs, 6-1

By PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

With the league's leading moundsman, Earl Varchminn, pitching airtight ball, the Paratrooper softball ten took the measurements of the Profs Tuesday night at the Academic Regiment Field before the season's largest turnout. The final score was 6 to 1.

The scoreboard looked like a well filled fowll's nest with six big goose eggs until the hard-hitting Chutists came up in their side of the fourth to blast over four runs.

HOT TRIPLE

The Profs came back fighting in their side o fthe fourth and tallied as a result of Giaimo's screaming triple which sailed far over the left fielder's head. "Cappy" Capella was out on a fileder's choice with Tony G. coming in for the run.

Although the game was in the bag, the Chutists added two more runs in the fifth when three successive walks loaded the bags and Wasnick's double did the dirty work.

In the seventh inning, the Paratrooper ace hurler Varchminn had some slight difference of opinion with Umpire Bill Widman. Mr. Ump supposedly offered him the choice of three balls but Earl insisted that he would pitch none of them. Whereupon the umpire gave him a one-way trip to the sidelines.

HERE IT IS

However, Varchminn was well pleased with the outcome of the game as evidenced by a shouted suggestion to the Prof supporters at the end of the game to "Be sure to put this in the **Bayonet!**"

Utt and Wasnick starred at the stick each getting two hits in three times up for the Chutists. Lawrence, first bagger, looked good in the field and his triple put the Paratroopers on the way to victory.

HILL STARS

For the Profs, "Little Dynamite" Giaimo kept up his hitting streak by the tripl ealready mentioned. Hill played a fine game behind the plate. His attempt to catch a foul ball by dashing into the bleachers resulted in a knee bang-up. The kid took his injury with 100 per cent guts never opening his mouth. Hill also clipped a single.

Academic Regiment Field resembled the Polo Grounds from afar. The bleachers were packed full. Fans were on the sidelines. The second and third balconies of Academic Cuartel, resembling Polo Ground tiers, had their spectators. Briefly, they were everywhere. Approximately 400 to 500 viewed the contest.

RAINED OUT

Other than the big game Tuesday, there was little other action in the softball circuit this week. All other games that night were rained out. Last Thursday, however, the Spirits bumped the Gators to stay in the race, Lawson walloped the 283rd Q. M., the Paratroopers shut-out the Medicos, and the Profs ran roughshod over the 3rd STR, 22-6.

Tonight's card pits the 1st Academic against the 124th in Gatorland, the 3rd STR invades Lawson for a night tilt, the Medicos and Q. M.'s tangle on the 283rd Field, and the Profs invade the 176th for a crucial tilt. Next Tuesday Lawson plays at 124th, the Profs journey to the hospital, 283rd meets the Spirits, and the Paratroopers entertain the 3rd STR.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
1st Academic	5	0	1.000
176th Infantry	4	0	1.000
Academic Regt.	4	1	.800
124th Infantry	3	2	.600
Lawson Field	2	2	.500
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	4	.200
283rd Quartermaster	0	5	.000
Station Hospital	0	5	.000

SERVICE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	4	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	3	1	.750
Truck Regt. Reds	2	1	.667
Academic Regt.	2	2	.500
Truck Regt. Blues	2	2	.500
Hq. Detachment	2	3	.400
Medical Detach.	1	3	.250
3rd STR Panthers	0	4	.000

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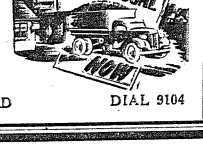

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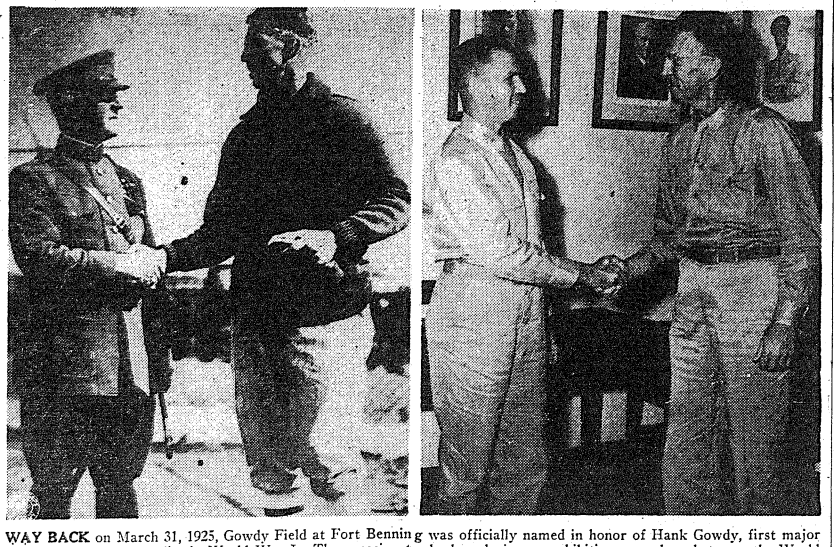

WAY BACK on March 31, 1925, Gowdy Field at Fort Benning was officially named in honor of Hank Gowdy, first major league ball-player to enlist in World War I. The occasion took place during an exhibition game here between the World Champion Washington Senators and the N. Y. Giants. Gowdy, then a catcher for the Giants, is shown above at left receiving congratulations from General Briant H. Wells, then commandant of The Infantry School. This week, Gowdy, who returned to the Army as a captain early this year, was promotetd to major and above at right he is shown receiving congratulations from Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, TIS commandant. On the wall between them hangs a portrait of General Wells to remind Major Gowdy of the other incident more than 18 years ago. (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Captain Gowdy Gets Majority

TIS Special Service Officer Is Promoted

Harry "Hank" Gowdy, one-time major league ball player and coach, has been promoted from captain to the rank of major it was announced at The Infantry School last week where he is serving as Special Service Officer. The promotion came while Major Gowdy was on leave in his home of Columbus, Ohio.

FIRST TO ENLIST

Major Gowdy was the first major leaguer to enlist in World War 1. He served overseas and returned with the rating of sergeant. Prior to World War I, he had played professional baseball for nine years and was a member of George Stalling's Miracle Boston Braves who came from the cellar to win the National League pennant in 1914.

Gowdy was a catcher and was behind the plate for the four games which the Braves swept from the Athletics in one of baseball's most stunning upsets.

NAMED CAPTAIN

After the war he returned to baseball as a player and then turned coach. He was assistant to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, when he was appointed captain in January of this year and assigned to The Infantry School.

Gowdy Field was named after Hank when it was dedicated in 1925. He insisted that it should have been named for Captain Eddie Grant, a great pitcher, who was killed in the last war. But Army authorities wanted the field named for an enlisted man and Gowdy was the choice.

Table Tennis Stars Continue Post Tour

Doug Cartland and Harry Cook, two of the country's leading exponents of table tennis, continue their schedule of exhibition matches here at Fort Benning tonight and tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the post's Special Service Office, Cartland, recognized as the Southern States Champ, and Harry Cook, winner of Canada's crown, have already given four exhibitions presenting a very entertaining program which lasts for about one hour.

OFFER BOND

Each night both Cartland and Cook have challenged G. I.'s in the audience to compete with them and they offer to any serviceman who can defeat them in a two-out-of-three game match a $25.00 War Bond. To date the competition has not been very keen and they have won every game by a wide margin.

Tonight Cartland and Cook will appear at Service Club Number 3 in Harmony Church and the hostess there promises to have some players on hand who should put up a stiff battle.

They will make their final appearance tomorrow evening at Service Club Number 5, also in Harmony Church.

Spirit-300th Ring Battle Scheduled For September 3

The Fort Benning Athletic Association announced this week that the long-awaited ring battle between the 176th Infantry and the 300th Infantry has been scheduled for Friday night, September 3 in the squared circle at Doughboy Stadium.

Both regiments have likely-looking boxing squads that have been preparing for the match for several weeks. The 300th team is a revival of the one that fought a few bouts on the post last winter, while the Spirit ring team has just recently been organized. The 176th, however, will prep for the 300th battle with regimental show slated for next week.

Reception Nine Now Leads Fast Service League

Win Over Red Sox Places Orphans In 1st Place

Snooky Welmaker pitched the Reception Center Orphans into first place in the hot Service League race last Saturday at Gowdy Field when his southpaw slants downed the 1st STR Red Sox, 4-2, in an exciting game..

It was the first loop defeat for the Sox who swept to the first-half title without dropping a decision. Welmaker was supreme on the mound and won a hurling duel from Lefty Romby, southpaw ace of the 1st STR nine. Both pitchers gave up ten hits, but Welmaker was accorded errorless support by the Orphans.

FIELD HITS

The Receptionists won the game in the fifth frame when Fields drove out a base hit with the sacks loaded to score a pair of tallies. Frazier's pinch hit in the eighth added another tally just for good measure.

The Red Sox retaliated on Tuesday night after a week-end slump to hand the usually strong Headquarters Detachment Tigers a 10-0 pasting at Gowdy Field. This win moved Capt. Joe O'Connor's club back into second place and broke the deadlock they had been enduring with the Truck Regiment Reds.

TIE AGAIN

The Reds and Red Sox, incidentally, battled to a nine-inning 7-7 tie on Monday night at Medico Field. This was a play-off of an earlier tie game, but it looks like it will take a third tilt to finally decide the victor in their bitter feul. The Reds-Reception Center game on Tuesday, which looked like a crucial one, was rained out, and will also have to be played later.

Other events of the week in the Service League saw the revived Academic Pacesetters wallop the Medicas, 19-3; the PTR Reds bump Headquarters Detachment by a 5-4 count; and the Truck Regiment Blues whitewash the 3rd STR Panthers, 4-0, behind Leon LaCour's no-hit pitching.

FOUR GAMES

Four games are on tap for the next week with the Panthers and Medicas clashing tonight at Tanker Field in Harmony Church, and the Blues facing the Reception Center at Gowdy Field on Saturday at 7 o'clock. Next week, the Medicas entertain the Hq. Tigers at Medico Field on Monday night, and the Truck Regiment Reds oppose the Pacesetters at Tanker Field on Tuesday evening.

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Prasse Of Profs May Not Like Baseball But His Record Disagrees

Versatile Ace Prefers Basketball Yet Boasts .367 Batting Average

BY PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

We might have another Pie Traynor or a Red Rolfe at Benning if this guy Lt. Erwin T. (T-for-Theodore) Prasse, Prof hot sacker, really liked baseball! As it is, he's close to pacing the TIS league with a sweet batting average of .362 and the pitching he encounters is nearly double A. As for homers, he's sharing the honors, having clouted out three lusty over-the-fencers.

SOME RECORD

His record as a Prof runs like this for 26 games: six doubles, four triples, six to seven bases, 26 runs batted in, 25 personal scores, and a total of 29 hits.

Through it all he claims basketball is his true game and really likes it as much as a G. I. likes a pin-up girl. The lieutenant is a former professional basketeer on the world's champion Oshkosh outfit, and is a footballer of national repute—a former all-American end at the University of Iowa. Even a timid soul would have to admit that Prasse is well atheletically inclined.

WENT WEST

Prasse was born in Chicago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Prasse. in his teen age, he took Horace Greeley's advice and went west to the University of Iowa for his education. This happened in '26.

There, he was a member of the "Iron Men eleven,' the famous 14-man-total Hawkeye team which tripped Notre Dame 7-6, Indiana 31-29, the Minnesota Gophers and lost only to the Michigan Wolverines with Tommy Harmon at the helm. Iowa ended in second place in the Big Ten, one of the nation's tougher loops.

THREE SCORES

In the 31-29 Indiana triumph, Prasse caught three touchdown passes from Nile Kinnick. He lost 18 pounds in this game in weather that he describes "as hot as yesterday."

Nile Kinnick and Erwin Urasse both made all-American, Kinnick at the half back slot and Prasse at end.

KINNICK TOPS

"Kinnicks was tops," asserted the lieutenant when asked who was the best back that he's ever seen.

"George Frank of Minnesota, Harry Stephenson of Notre Dame and Tommy Harmon of Michigan were outstanding backs," he contined "but they couldn't quite match Kinnick."

"He had a fine fighting spirit and could run, pass, or punt and was as smart as they made them —bein, a Phi Beta Kappa,' he added.

Not satisfied with football alone, Prasse played on two Big Ten baseball championship Iowa teams, covering second base and hiting about .340 for three years' play.

STAR COURTMAN

And in basketball, Prassed starred in three years in a row at Iowa U. at guard.

"Sidat-Singh of Syracuse U. was the best ittle man that I ever played basketball against," he opined.

"The three best basketball shots that I encountered were 'Chuck' Chuckovits of Toledo, Johnny Townsend of Michigan and Benny Stevens of my own team.".

WORLD CHAMPS

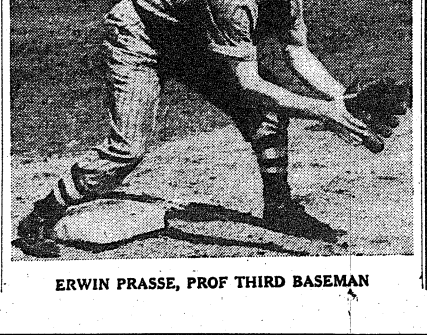
After college, he joined the Oshkosh club, which went on to win the National Pro-League title two years were runners-up in the 1940 world's championship meet at Chicago (losing this game by two points in the last 30 seconds), and copping the world's title the next year at Chicago. Prassed starred for the World's champs at the guard position.

Next, he entered the service at Camp Swift, Texas, and was then transferred to Sam Houston at San Antonio. He came to Benning for O.C.S., graduating May 12 this year. He was then assigned to the Academic Regiment.

Prasse married the girl "I grew up with" from his home town, and grins proudly when his red-headed son is mentioned.

If he takes after Pop, we say, he'll be an outstanding athlete.

But Pops allows that the young one "will probably pick up a book."



ERWIN PRASSE, PROF THIRD BASEMAN

Major—

(Continued from Page 1)

he is looked up to and respected by the men of his command.

ARMY BOYHOOD

The story of Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, commanding Combat team "B" is "like father, like son" for he spent his boyhood on Army posts. Like General Murphy he too has been here before. He served as an instructor in the Infantry School in 1929. Gen. Thompson is also a West Pointer, having graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1914.

He was assigned to the 14th Infantry but was transferred to the 1st U. S. Cavalry in 1915 with which he saw action on the Mexican border. Today that outfit is the First Armored Regiment. During the last war he saw service with the 9th Infantry.

READY FOR COMBAT

These, then, are the top three commanders of the "Lucky 7th," all men with a wealth of experience and the will and ability to put it to use. They have been tested and proven in training and are now ready for combat.

Additional Sports On Page 11

3rd STR Officer Wins Columbus Net Crown

Dan Canale Adds Another Title To His Victory String

Dan Canale, 3rd STR tennis star, who recently won the officer's singles title at the post added another crown on Sunday at the Lake Bottom courts in Columbus when he licked 16-year-old Ed Adams to capture the city open laurels.

The Benning officer gained the crown by triumphing in three out of four sets, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, and 6-3. Canale had previously won both Indiana state and Memphis city titles besides having played three years of varsity tennis at Notre Dame where he captained the Irish in his senior year.

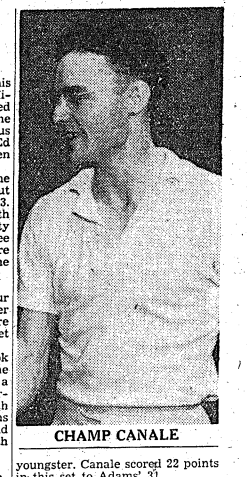
WINS FIRST SET

Canale, who lost only four matches in his collegiate career at Notre Dame (two of these were to Greenberg), took the first set in nine games, 6-3.

In the second set, Canale took the first two games, dropped the following two, and then with a three game rally, taking his service in the fifth and seventh games, ran up a 5-2 lead. Adams held his service in the eighth and Canale did the same in the ninth for a 6-3 win.

ADAMS ON TOP

The third set was Adams' practically all the way. Adams opened winning his service in the first and third games and in the sec? ond he broke through Canale to build up a 3-0 advantage. Canale won his fourth game service but lost his sixth and eighth games to give the set to the Columbus youngster. Canale scored 22 points in this set to Adams' 31.



CHAMP CANALE

Adams opened the fourth set by holding his service but then Canale opened with a strong rally that netted him the following five games. Adams took the seventh and eighth games but lost his service in the ninth to give the match to Canale.

50 Candidates Turn Out For Spirit Grid Eleven

Fifty candidates reported to Coaches Pollock and Thomas for the initial 176th football workouts on Monday night. They were put through a series of calisthenics and exercises in preparation for the weeks of hard practice ahead.

More men are expected out during the week. Workouts are being held every evening this week and next week there will be workouts both in the morning and the afternoon at Doughboy Stadium.

40-MAN SQUAD

Within two weeks the squad will be cut down to forty men. As the 176th has never had a football team prior to this time the possibilities of a strong team are more or less unknown. However the two coaches are preparing to form a hard fighting and smooth working eleven.

The line material looks very promising with many ex-college gridders trying out for those positions. As yet quality of the back field material is not known but several backs reporting looked good in the first practice.

Danny Murtaugh, Philly second baseman, was inducted into the Army last week. Next week he reports at Ft. Meade, Md, for his basic training.

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Fort Benning Calendar

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Sought The Lord"—Stevenson. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The offertory: "Repent Ye"—John P. Scott—Solo—Sgt. Thomas Carmitchel. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Roy E. Johnston.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour, 5 p. m. Chaplain F. S. Zeller, Lutheran Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR, and Arad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain C. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Charles S. Hodge.

200th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Chaplains Robert Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m in main post chapel. Chaplain J. M. Troxler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2 Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel in The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Virgil Summons.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 82nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

4th Trng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. S-16; Services 6:30 p. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

9th Trng. Regt., ASTP, Chapel No. 4. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Berger.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 3, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 4th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 6 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Friday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Days: Masses will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 6 a. m.; 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 in the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.:

Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 8 (Bldg. 46), 6th Div. Road 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 501st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Morgan; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Sterling M. Crim; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: All having portable sewing machines please bring same to Work Room. Sewing room to be open on Wednesday and Friday mornings also. Anyone interested leave word at Work Room or with Mrs. Hughes.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to be discarded. On duty: Friday, August 20, Mrs. Undrite; Monday, August 23, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Conley; Tuesday, August 24, Mrs. Chaille and Mrs. Pearson; Wednesday, August 25, Mrs. Lynch; Thursday, August 26, Mrs. Vida; Friday, August 27, Mrs. Bronkhorst.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty Work Room, Friday, August 20, Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Kibbee; Monday, August 21, Mrs. Chaille and Mrs. Hyde; Tuesday, August 22, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Harris; Wednesday, August 23, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, August 24, Mrs. Dulin and Mrs. Grimes.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:15 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TIS.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 2:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

AUG. 18
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBI
8:30 P.M.—Ft. Benning Theater of the Air—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBI
9:30 P.M.—"Siege Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

AUG. 20
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

AUG. 21
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBI
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 22
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
8:15 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 23
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
7:15 P.M.—"Ceiling Limited" (with Orson Welles)—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, Ivy"—Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Recept. Ctr. Orch.—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 24
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast.
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

AUG. 25
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Aug. 19-20—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.
Aug. 21—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.
DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK—Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.
Aug. 22-23—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Walter Abel.
Aug. 24—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Fifi D'Orsay.
Aug. 25—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Aug. 19—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 20—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
THAT NAZTY NUISANCE—Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.
Aug. 21-22—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.
Aug. 23—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Fifi D'Orsay.
Aug. 24-25—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake and Walter Abel.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Aug. 19-20—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.
Aug. 21—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 22—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Fifi D'Orsay.
Aug. 23-24—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.
Aug. 25—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Ann Litel.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Aug. 18—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 20—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 21-22—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.
Aug. 23—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.
DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK—Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.
Aug. 24—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.
Aug. 25—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

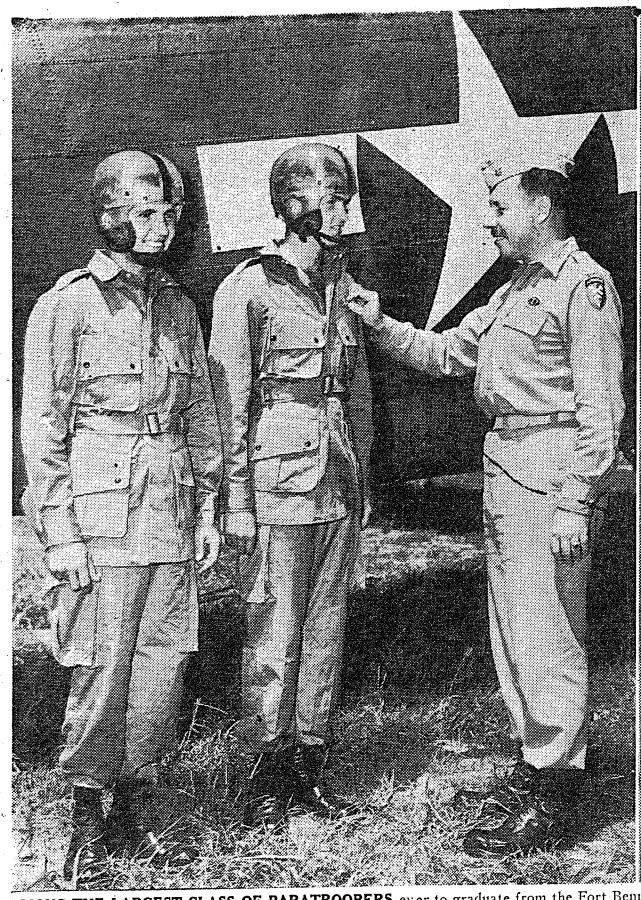
Aug. 19—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo and J. Carrol Naish.
Aug. 20—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 21—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Fifi D'Orsay.
Aug. 22-23—HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 24—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.
DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK — Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.
Aug. 25—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.

THEATER NO. 10

Aug. 19—SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette.
THAT NAZTY NUISANCE—Bobby Watson and Joe Devlin.
Aug. 20-21—HEAVEN CAN WAIT — Don Ameche and Gene Tierney.
Aug. 22—THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara.
Aug. 23-24—THIS IS THE ARMY — All star cast.
Aug. 25—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Fifi D'Orsay.

THEATRE NO. 1—

Aug. 19—SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS—Billy Gilbert and Frank Fay.
Aug. 20-21—THE CONSTANT NYMPH—Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine.
Aug. 22—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.
DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK — Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.
Aug. 23—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.
Aug. 24-25—BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Margo and J. Carrol Naish.



AMONG THE LARGEST CLASS OF PARATROOPERS ever to graduate from the Fort Benning Parachute School were a number of soldiers still in their 'teens. Shown in this picture are two of them receiving parachute silver wings from Lieut. Col. James Coutts, on the right, assistant commandant of the school. They are Pvt. James E. Henderson, 19, of Atlanta, on the left, and Pvt. Gerald Nelson, 18, of Memphis, Tenn. On the right is a candid shot of the paratroopers, taken soon after they jumped from the large transport plane. (U. S. Signal Corps photor.)

Reception—

(Continued from Page 1)

of his race, Sgt. Graham has taken an active interest in all conference and regional meetings for the betterment of his race. Today we find him, after ten months spent in the Army, giving of his time, talent, and experience to helping those less fortunate than he in knowledge and opportunity.

Fourteen hundred and fifty men are indirectly looking to Sgt. Graham for the leadership that will enable them to prepare themselves for basic military training and educational opportunities.

But, this training is not purely academic. While reading, expression and writing are required subjects the soldier unconsciously learns the parts of his uniform, the equipment he need to be a soldier, the necessary information from the Soldiers Hand Book, interspersed with subtraction, division, and the multiplication tables. He is taught multiplication and subtraction by using his pay as the basis.

His insurance, allotments, and laundry are totaled and subtracted from this basic pay, showing him just how much money he will have left each month for those cigarettes, candy, and the movies. Handling money is of vital importance to the soldier or he will be cheated out of what he has earned. To many of these men, their Army pay is their first experience with a large sum of money and responsibility for its handling is of fundamental importance. Thus their knowledge of simple rules in arithmetic has a two-fold result: protection of what belongs to one—and how to enter into business transactions.

In much the same way is reading, expression, and writing taught to him. He writes letters and cards to his family and friends. He learns to enumerate the different articles of his uniform, how to spell them, what part of his body they go on and what is expected of them, how they must be cared for, his responsibility for them as they are his property and how they will serve him in time of battle.

After two weeks in class, Pvt. Levie Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, of Dawson, Ga., recited "My General Orders" word perfect. He was checked for pronunciation of words and accuracy. This is just an example of what these soldiers are learning from teachers who have the ability to impart their knowledge to pupils who are wide-awake and hungry to learn.

The daily training period is divided into two parts. One half for academic instruction and one-half for military. The military half includes lectures on sanitation, personal hygiene, first aid, the Articles of War and military courtesy. Many hours of heart-to-heart talks are given these men by company commanders who realize the many sides to a soldier's training. They are taught properly how to salute, in a quick "one - two!"

The work of actual military drilling is taken over to a great extent by the non-commissioned officers of the regiments. The soldier is taught to understand orders, the into obey them. They "mark time," "about face," "left face," and always the order followered by the command "humph," or at least something that sounds like that. But long hours of drilling back and forth across the drill field with commands given in rapid fire order bring the soldier to the highest degree of efficiency in executing commands.

SO IT GOES

So the training goes on, day after day, week after week, until the soldier is ready for that first all-important hike—2 1-2 miles.

Record 'Chutist Class Wins Wings

Weekly Graduates Swell Troop Ranks

Qualified paratroopers — many in their 'teens and from all sections of the United States — received their silver wings Saturday as the largest graduating class in the history of the Parachute school at Fort Benning completed its course.

The success of the airborne units in Africa and Sicily has led to expansion of army parachute troops and other airborne units, army authorities reported.

WEAR JUMP BOOTS

Qualified jumpers are graduated weekly from the school's rigorous one-month course. Upon graduation the paratrooper win their coveted wings and the right to wear the famed 10-inch jump boots.

Parachute training began at Fort Benning in 1940. On May 15, 1942, the Parachute school was activated and commanded by Brig. Gen. George P. Howell. Since that time General Howell has been succeeded by Col. Ridgely Gaither.

ALL VOLUNTEERS

All candidates for paratroop training in the army are volunteers. Many have had previous infantry and artillery training. Upon graduation, some paratroopers are assigned to tactical parachute regiments while others may be assigned to pursue technical courses at the Parachute school.

Five jumps are required to qualify as a parachutist with the allotted extra pay. After graduation selected groups are held over for additional training in one of the school's specialist divisions in which they may become parachute demolitionists, communications men, riggers or camouflagers. These courses run from one to ten weeks.

Truck Regiment Promotes EM's To Technicians 5

Colonel Frank J. Vida, Commanding Officer of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, announces the promotion of the following men to technician fifth grade:

Pfc. Paul L. Edwards, Hq. and Hq. Det., 2nd Battalion; Pvt. Clarence O. Deadmond, Hq. and Hq. Det., 4th Battalion; Pfc. Louis J. Celestin, Pfc. James Townes, Pfc. Arthur C. Simmons, and Pvt. Ned Brown, of Company "A".

Company "B": Pfcs. Frank M. Beverly, Clement H. Armstrong, William B. Coleman, Sam A. Wilson, Mack McCathrion, Jr., Robert Bond, Jessie C. Cox, and Julius B. Enoch.

Company "C": Pfcs. Norman Elder, Kenneth F. Birch, James Shavous, and Barnabas Glen.

Company "D": Pfcs. Louis Rosenhal, Franklin Rossman, Leo Ford, James Smith, William Truett, Archie Stigger.

Company "E": Pfc. Jerome Bailey, Pfs. Leslie Goudeau, Pfc. Marvin Wilson.

Company "F": Pfcs. Vernon Thomas, Jr., Arnold K. Chopley, George McKinney, John L. Jones, Alcuin Rodgers, Jr., James W. Oliver, John D. Robinson, George Pannell.

Company "H": Pfcs. Luther Stewart, James Watlington, Sr., Samuel Lork, and Guy Jackson.

Company "K": Pfcs. Thomas B. Williams, John Singleterry, Charles Morgland, Walter Mason, and John Marable.

Wine Glasses Scarce, Jewish Weddings To Use Old Photo Bulbs for Symbolism

Jewish bridegrooms of Fort Benning will hereafter stamp on used photographic bulbs instead of the traditional wine glass, Chaplain Samson Shain has announced.

This picturesque feature of the Jewish marriage ceremony serves as remainder to the bridal couple that a trivial act can result in the shattering of marital happiness beyond mending and has thus far been practiced in the marriage rites of Jewish military personnel at Fort Benning.

The current shortage of non-essential goods has made wine glasses difficult to procure and costly when they are available, so Chaplain Shain cast about for a substitute which would at once be less extravagant and equally well serve the cause of symbolism. He presently hit upon the expended flash bulb which, once used, is discarded except for the metal base.

Now, through an arrangement with Fort Benning's branch of the Army Signal Corps, the chaplain receives an adequate supply of the burnt out bulbs which receive a new though brief lease of life in a spiritual cause.

CAPTAIN BROWN

It's now Capt. David O. Brown, Secretary, the Reproduction Plant of The Infantry School. Less than a year ago, he was a master sergeant, a rating which climaxed 14 years of Army service, most of which has been in Army reproduction work. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in October of last year and his promotion to captain has just been announced. Capt. Brown entered service in 1928 as a private in Co. F of the 29th Infantry. The following year, he was transferred to the Infantry School Detachment and assigned to duty with the Army Field Printing Plant.

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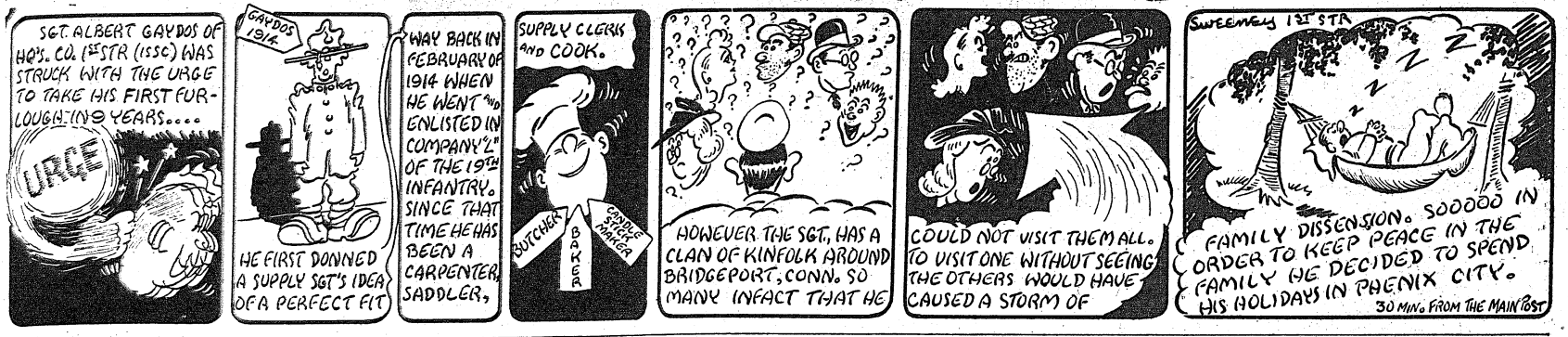



AMERICAN CHOW, Army Style, please these palates from many lands. Just in from a hard morning's work in the field, these student officers of divers nationalities, members of the 12th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, obviously enjoy the plain but substantial fare set before them. From left to right, they are Captain Gaston P. Ramin, of the French Military Mission; Lieutenant Genaro P. Javier, Philippines; Lieutenant Yaso Abe, Hawaii; Lieutenant Pedro Ortiz-Aponte, Puerto Rico; Captain William M. Bridgeford of New Jersey; Lieutenant Sam G. Lew, Los Angeles-born of Chinese extraction, and Lieutenants Theodore T. Sueoka and Jitsuzu Chinen, both born in Honolulu of Japanese parents. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Cosmopolitan Company Likes Its G.I. Chow

The 12th Company, with its group of internationalists, is setting the pace for food conservation in the 1st S.T.R., commanded by Col. John S. Roosma. This company has a conglomeration of all races and nationalities—Frenchmen, Japs, Chinese, Filipions, Hawaiians, Russians, Poles, Germans, and Greeks, all of whom have participated in many theaters of war and who have proven themselves loyal to the Allied cause. Of this group, the French Nationalists form the greatest percentage.

Epicurean as the French are known to be, these Frenchmen eat healthy G. I. chow and don't complain. Chinese may like rice, Japs—fish, Hawaiians—poi, Russians—caviar, but these American-minded internationalists are very well satisfied with our Army's wholesome and excellently-prepared food. In fact, one of the officers of Chinese extraction was said to have refused a helping of rice.

The 12th Company, commanded by Capt. P. R. Reid, is making a concentrated effort to reduce food wastage. Although serving family style means more work and less service for the officers, they are all willing to sacrifice this in doing their part for the food conservation program. Over each table in the mess hall is placed a sign with a warning and instructions on how to conserve food by helping yourself to portions within your appetite. Soup and dessert are served only upon request to the table-waiters. In addition to that, the officers are constantly reminded of the exigency of food conservation through the announcements and careful supervision of Mess Officer Lt. Mazur who is present at all meals and sees that the mess is run smoothly and that no one takes more than he can eat.

'Yank' Staff Member Seeks Post Material

Frano 'Shoots' Fort Scenes, Pets, And Personalities

Technician Fourth Grade John Frano, a staff photographer for YANK Magazine, all-service publication with editorial offices in New York City, spent two days this week taking pictures of Fort Benning and post personnel for use in YANK's future editions.

Among the shots taken by the photographer were pictures of Sgt. Louis Lipp, ration board clerk at the Provost Marshal's office; the Japanese and Chinese officer in the 12th Company of the First Student Training Regiment; a scene of the 300th Infantry on the range; the alligators, sign post and wishing well of the 124th Infantry; a camouflage job done on a paratrooper's face; Fort Benning's famed Chattahoochee choo-choo; the bookmobile operated by Service Club No. 5, and First Sergeant Percy Hopkins, who is also mayor of Baker Village and Benning Park.

Most of the pictures taken will eventually appear in Yank, according to Sergeant Frano, although probably not as a group. He explained that alligator pictures probably would be held until the magazine did a feature on Army pets; while such pictures as the one on the bookmobile probably would be used in a series on Army Service clubs or libraries.

Sergeant Frano, who was in the Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory at Fort McPherson in Atlanta before going with YANK, was a photographer on the Miami Herald and the New York Times before joining the Army.

Student Officers Get Promotions

When the members of 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, return to their home stations on completion of the course, many will carry with them a higher rank than that with which they left in May.

Captains who were wearing a single silver bar when they reported here in May include: Francisco A. Delgado, Ponce, Puerto Rico; Nathaniel N. Wentworth, Canton, Mass.; Charles J. Traylor, Biloxi, Miss.; Robert H. Selltitz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Angel H. Ruiz, Vega Baja, Puerto Rico; Donald C. Dammast, Nebraska City, Nebr. and Albert P. King, Columbia, S. C. Lieutenants Robert J. Pleasants, Cary, N. C.; Steve Graban, Campbell, Ohio; and Charles J. Garrison, Cadosia, N. Y. have exchanged their gold bars for the silver bars of first lieutenants.

Legion Awaits Conflict's End To Recruit Vets Of Present War

American Legion posts throughout the country are holding in abeyance, thousands of applications to join the Legion from members of the present armed forces, according to word received at Fort Benning. The national charter was amended last year so as to prevent any recruiting of Legion membership among men while in the service. Recognizing that this would keep large numbers of men out of The American Legion until the end of hostilities, the national convention at Kansas City nevertheless deliberately asked Congress to word the amendment admitting World War II veterans to membership in such a manner that no recruiting could take place for the duration. The Legion membership decided that men in training at home and in combat areas overseas ought to concentrate on winning the war, and take up veterans' matters only when they have completed their war service.

ELIGIBILITY FIXED

Since The American Legion is chartered by act of Congress, the eligibility of requirements for membership are a matter of law. When the news went around that the Legion would be open to membership by World War II veterans, large numbers of men applied for membership at once. The actual amendment to the charter, however, was drawn to provide that men of the World War II forces would become eligible to Legion membership only when honorably discharged, or after the termination of hostilities. Hence the applications which have gone to the Legion posts can only be held as pending until the applicant is legally eligible. A substantial number of men who have received honorable discharges have joined The American Legion, but no others thus far. Since about 70 per cent of the membership of the Sons of The American Legion is now in active service, and practically every individual who was in the SAL wants to be a Legion member, that group alone makes a substantial waiting list for membership.

COMMANDER WARING'S STATEMENT

"The American Legion is a civilian organization," explains National Commander Roane Waring. "Of course, it works very closely with the armed forces, and always has been the leading spokesman for a strong national defense, but it has spoken as a citizen-veteran group, not a military group. It is composed primarily of ex-service men. We would regard it as a serious mistake to undertake to recruit men to Legion membership while they have this war to win. When it is won, the men who have won it become the natural and ultimate heirs to all that The American Legion is and has, its devotion to God and country, its service to community, state and nation, its potency for preserving American rights and liberties at home, and its material wealth in community homes and clubs, reserve and endowment funds.

"We recognize that in numbers there is strength and look forward to a very large membership after the war is won. The veterans of this war will greatly outnumber those of the last war, and I presume they will really take over the Legion when their membership becomes preponderant, which is as it should be. While they are fighting a war, they should not be diverted for one moment to the tasks which will later be theirs as veterans of America's victorious armed forces. With that fact in mind the Legion asked Congress to keep the eligibility to Legion membership on a veteran's basis solely.

SUPPLY PROMOTIONS

Six enlisted men of Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been promoted upon the recommendation of their organization commander. They are: Corporal Lewis Harris, to sergeant; Private First Class Pernell Dukes, to corporal, and Private First Class George L. Harrison, to technician fifth grade, and Privates Buford T. Jones, James Thompson and Albert L. Phillips to privates first class.

The American Theater Ribbon may be worn for any service in the Western Hemisphere outside of the United States. This includes Panama. Assignment to such duty is a necessary condition. Merely passing through on a visit doesn't count.

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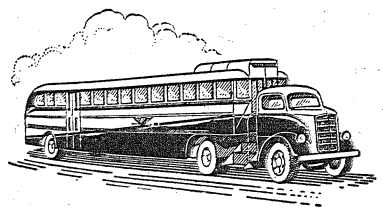
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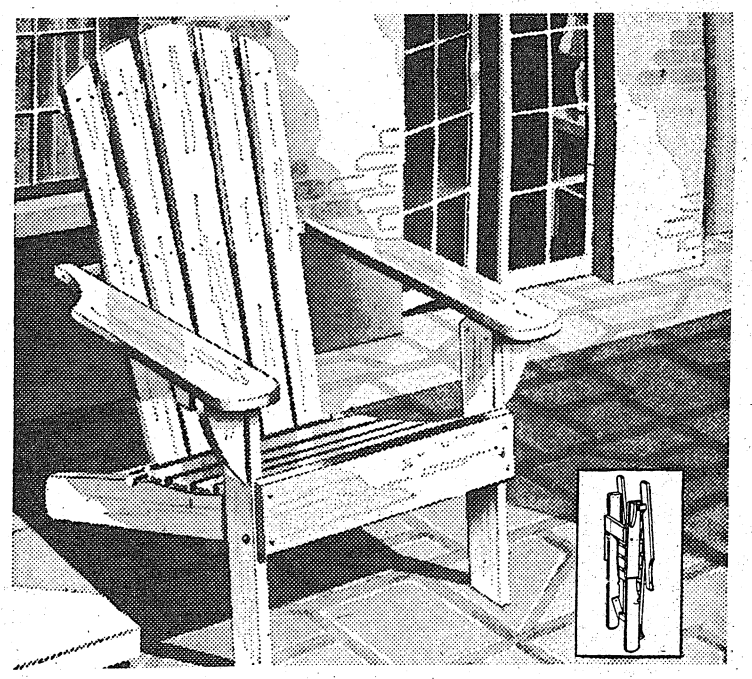

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V-Mail Expert Assigned Local Army Post Office

Lt. Hartman Helped Train Postal Service Personnel In Processing

One of the Army experts who helped iron the early "bugs" out of the V-mail processing and plans, now is assigned to the Fort Benning Army Post Office, and today urged increased use of thetime-saving and improved V-mail in writing to soldiers overseas.



LT. HARTMAN

He is Lt. Melvin G. Hartman, who was given the original assignment as liaison officer between the Post Office and the Eastman Kodak people because he was not only a postal expert but had made a hobby of becoming an expert photographer and home movie fan. He had served for many years as postmaster at Martinsburg, Pa., before being called into the service.

Working with the Eastman experts, Lt. Hartman helped get the first V-mail started, and also helped train the first of hundreds of Army, Navy and Coast Guard experts in processing the V-mail.

"Most people still do not understand the use of V-mail and its superiority over old fashioned methods," he said. "Many believe that sending regular air-mail letters to their boys overseas is the fastest method, but actually that is not true for many reasons. In the first place, much air-mail for Europe must travel a large part of the way by boat. Some cannot even be taken on planes at all. But V-mail always travels by plane, thus arriving much quicker. And you don't need to put air-mail postage on V-mail.

PRIVATE MAIL

"A correspondent may write as many V-mail pages as he desires. Just number them, but be sure to address them separately.

"Some people think that V-mail letters aren't private— but every letter leaving the country in wartime is opened and read by the censor, so the V-mail is just as private as any other kind. Further, it is the safest of all wartime communications, because the original letters are retained on file so that if the V-mail should be lost, these letters can be re-photographed and sent out again.

"V-mail is an adaptation of Kodak's Recordak System, which has revolutionized the recording methods of thousands of banks and business houses. It was our job at first to help adapt this system to use for mailing purposes. Of course there were 'bugs' to be ironed out, but it did not take those expert Eastman scientists long to do that.

"This is the way it works now. A letter is written on a sheet of paper—regular letter size. This is photographed on microfilm, about a quarter of an inch square. Now it weighs only a hundredth of the normal letter. A ton of ordinary mail will weigh only 20 pounds when reduced to microfilm. Thus you may see clearly how much cargo-space can be saved if you use V-mail.

"The film is then flown across and then the film is 'blown up' to readable size, folded, sealed in an envelope, and forwarded on. It is as clear as the original writing. And if any thing happens, the process is repeated.

17,000 ON ROLL

On a single roll of 16 millimeter film, 1,700 letters can be photographed, at the rate of 40 to 50 a minute. At the other end, these tiny images are enlarged on a roll of continious photographic paper and processed at the rate of 1,200 an hour. Then the letters are separated and forwarded. In our work at Eastman laboratories, we often had mail delivered from England in five days, and even from Australia in seven. That's under ideal conditions, of course."

Today, according to word sent out by the Postal department, most failures in delivering mail to men overseas comes because of improper addressing. The Post Office stressed that every letter should bear full name and rank, army serial number, unit or service organization, and the Army Postoffice number.

V letters to men overseas should be written on V-mail blanks, which may be obtained free at postoffices, Lt. Hartmann stated. They may also be purchased in blocks at stationery and drug stores. It is no more trouble to send letters V-mail than other ways. Just write them, address properly, stamp properly and drop in a mail box.

"When typing, use the double-space, and when writing long-hand, write as large as possible, and of course as legibly as possible," he emphasized. "The forms have enough space for about 200 words. Use a three-cent stamp. Just treat it as ordinary mail—the Post Office and the camera experts will do the rest."

Sacrifice—

(Continued from Page 4)

wasn't anything to worry about for a few months yet. Besides, the work wasn't strenuous. But today she had noticed a card in the pack that was handed her. It would have been routine except for the fact that it concerned Joe. Joe had been hurt. She had studied the card and then understood.

When two people love each other there is no sacrifice too great. There is no fear too great to overcome. Joe was scared of high places. Em wasn't the only one who sacrificed. Joe had been changing his clothes on the way to and from the post. The kids had their arms around each other. "Go ahead and look in the paper bag," Joe said.

"So a crate fell on your foot, Joe? Packing case, hell," I said as the contents of the paper-bag emptied on the floor. A pair of boots, an overseas cap . . . and a paratrooper's wings. I guess they didn't hear what I said when I spoke. They were locked in each other's arms and kissing like a couple of high school kids.

Shadows are the scout's good friend. However, they move with the sun. You move with them.

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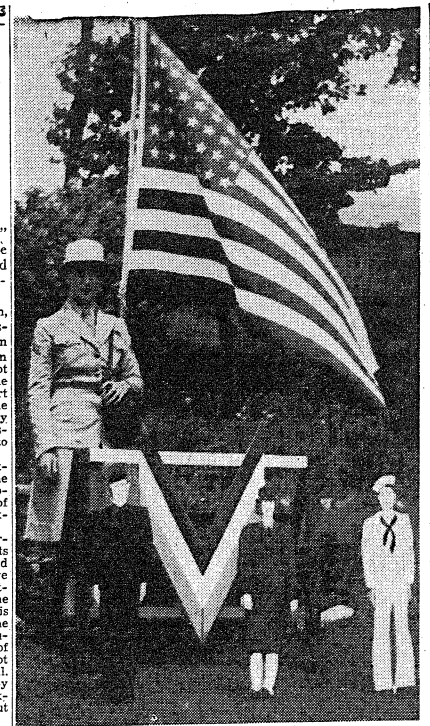

ONE FIGURE for each of her three children in the armed forces of the United Staes is kept in her front yard by Mrs. Mary Hodulick, mother of WAC Corporal Pauline Hodulick of Pittstown, N. J., assigned to the Service Club in Fort Benning's Sand Hill area. Cpl. Hodulick, who was a farmerette before joining the WACs, has one brother who is a technical sergeant in the army and another who is a first class petty officer in the navy. The above photo was snapped when Cpl. Hodulick was at home on furlough.

Reception Center Dispensary Chief Delivers 88,000 Lectures

Facilities on Hand To Care for Thousands Of Colored Inductees

Eighty-eight thousand lectures to enlisted men since coming to the Colored Reception Center in January, 1942, is only part of the remarkable record established by Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Dispensary.

From a small unit established with facilities for handling some hundreds of men weekly to the large unit of today, equipped and staffed to handle thousands weekly is just a part of the story of this dispensary and the job it is doing of bringing health to these colored soldiers from Georga, Alabama and Tennessee.

The chief objective of this medical unit is the general physical condition of the soldier. Daily sick calls bring in patients with a range of ailments fro... a headache to neuropsychiatric cases. Uncomplicated cases are handled in the dispensary while the more complicated ones are transferred to the Station Hospital for treatment.

The dispensary is responsible for twenty-four hour service maintained for emergency cases; for medical attendants at parades; and hikes; and general troop activities.

Colonel Kennedy has given 88,000 lectures on personal hygiene, to soldiers passing through the center on care of the teeth, daily baths, attention to their clothes. Care of the feet is another important detail stressed in these lectures. A soldier must depend on his feet for his transportation —they must have the best care and his shoes must fit him perfectly, be kept in good repair, and frequently polished.

In giving these lectures, Colonel Kennedy stresses that the day is divided into three parts, one for work, one for play, and one for sleep. Sleep is one of the most important parts of the day as the soldier cannot take his share of the responsibility with other soldiers if he is not properly rested.

SANITATION INSPECTED

Sanitary inspection of the area facilities and mess hall inspection is also the duty of this unit, as are lectures on personal hygiene. An effort is made to educate each individual soldier orally during these lectures as well as through posters and pamphlets.

An additional general medical service rendered by this unit is the precaution against the spread of contagious diseases among selectees and also among those transferred to other branches of the service. A physical inspection is made and isolation enforced if a soldier is found with any communicable disease.

All members of the armed force are inoculated for typhoid, small pox and the deadly tetanus. Since the opening of the Reception Center in 1941, the dispensary has given approximately 300,000 typhoid shots in addition to 110,000 smallpox vaccinations.

With the discovery of the sulpha drugs, and arsenic compounds plus the application of newly-found methods of treatment, the Army is able to induct thousands of men fit for service who would have been otherwise rejected because of venereal diseases and the difficulty in treating them.

Instead of lengthy periods of hospitalization as was necessary formerly, the soldier may be treated on duty without any serious interruption of his training schedule or forfeiture of his pay. When the infected selectee enters the Reception Center for active duty he is first allowed to complete processing and orientation activities which may take from one to three days, then he is entered into the venereal disease clinic for treatment.

In a case of uncomplicated gonorrhea, the soldier is first interviewed for his sources of contact, his clinical records are completed and he is given a blood test for possible signs of latent syphillis. Over a period of five days he is given 20 grams of sulfathiazole, 4 grams a day. If all symptoms are not cleared at the end of the first period a second course of 10 grams is administered for five additional days. More than 7,000 cases have been handled through the dispensary venereal clinic since the initiation of this process in September, 1942; 4,077 cases were treated from January 1 through June 30, 1942. These patients spent on the average of 6.76 days under treatment.

CLEARING STATION

In addition to treating patients stationed in this area, the Reception Center Dispensary serves as a clearing station and distribution point for syphillis registers opened on selectees prior to induction. It is the duty of, this organization to complete clinical records of selectees which could not be done before dates of active service and to enter final records into the registers.

After the selectee has completed his processing and is transferred to a training center, his record is transmitted with him together with whatever information is necessary for completing his treatment. One thousand registers have been shipped with soldiers to numerous camps throughout the nation in the four month period between April and July.

The dispensary is in two units. One, Dispensary No. 1, is the point of processing, innoculation and general medical service. Dispensary No. 2, the venereal discase clinic.

Colonel Kennedy's staff includes: Maj. Dennis L. Halisey, executive officer; Maj. Isreal P. Neramaki, head of the venereal disease clinic; 1st Lt. H. N. Horne, Jr., 1st Lt. Louis C. Tonken and 2nd Lieut. James C. Watkins, administrative. It is their responsibility that the colored soldiers who pass through the Reception Center get the best medical aid the Army offers.

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. HOWIE GRIPE

Story last week in Bayonet told about death of Skippy, the wire-laying dog of the 300th Infantry. The regiment now is looking for another dog for a mascot, that might be trained along the same lines. Wire-haired terriers preferred, doubtless?

* * *

Certain sergeant at Post H. Q. was much discomfitted last week. Seems he figured on making a trip to Atlanta, and had been saving his "A" gas coupons for several weeks. Thinking it rather silly to go all the way up and back with an empty car, he inserted an ad in the Daily Bulletin. But eagle eyed Maj. W. D. Veal, provost marshal, called him to remind him "A" coupons weren't to be used for "pleasure travel." Very red-faced, the non-com called off his trip.

* * *

A loud-mouthed sgt. over in a Parachute Regt. is liable to be hurting if he isn't very keerful. He was telling all over Columbus recently that the Commander-in-Chief was due in at the Post on a certain date for ceremonies at which a lot of enlisted men (himself included) were to be presented with bars. To date the non-com still is just that.

* * *

Come on, come on, youse guys (and WACS) give!

We can't put out a colyum like this all alone and single handed. We just can't get around to all the outfits on the post and get all the dope on what's going on. Send along the little personality stories and stuff and nonsense from your outfit. Just address it "This Khaki'd World, the Bayonet, Post Public Relations Office." Put it through your own message center.

* * *

Wedding is imminent in ranks of the WACS at Lawson Field, with a sergeant at the field headquarters slated to take the fatal step. Fairly fast work, gals.

* * *

Jeepers, seems like all our items this week concern sergeants. Are they the only people on the whole Post doing anything interesting these days?

* * *

May be sticking our necks out—but still think the new publication "Shavetail" is snappiest looking of all regimental papers.

* * *

GRIPE OF THE WEEK:— Seems to us that the G. I's are getting awfully lax about "cinching" at tables lately. Asked for the milk yesterday morning and a corporal calmly poured remains of the cow-juice into his coffee and passed the empty pitcher down with the calm remark: "There ain't mucht left, is there." Of course we couldn't tell him what we thought—after all, rank is rank. In this case, pretty durned rank, too.

* * *

Or maybe it isn't the heat but the timidity.

* * *

Boys in Parachute Training School are claiming some sort of mascot record. They've two foxes and a racoon, captured while young and now being successfully raised in captivity; dog that's just had half a dozen pups—and now to top it off a pair of sparrows that have become so smart they won't forage any more—they insist on eating the mess hall crumbs.

* * *

And speaking of mascots, the 176th Infantry wants three white American bull dogs. Anybody having such a breed is asked to contact Capt. Brown, Ft. Benning 3232.

STAMP CLUB

Canada has increased its postal rates, and, accordingly, has issued some new stamps. There is now a four-cent stamp of similar design to the former two center, for first class mail. Also issued are the seven-cent airmail, and the seventeen-cent airmail special delivery. We hear, also, that the postal rates in Newfoundland have been boosted, but so far there are not many details available.

* * *

Along with the rising cost of living, stamps are also consistently rising in price, and in some cases are skyrocketing. It makes us wonder whether we should shell out immediately for that coveted set of stamps before the cost goes any higher, or to wait until after the war in the hope that prices will drop. And therein lies a question: will the price of stamps, on the average, drop after the war, or will they remain constant? We have encountered many differences of opinion on this topic, but it is still our belief that the present wartime prices on stamps are sure to drop, as they will on everything else.

* * *

The Fort Benning Stamp Club is planning to have a small exhibit of stamps in Library No. 1, (Service Club, No. 1, Main Post.) The stamps will be changed frequently to avoid monotony, and we will try to concentrate on stamps of current interest, so when you happen by the Library, drop in and gaze with awe—.

* * *

August 25th is the time set for the next meeting of the Club, so make it a point to be there. The place: Library No. 1; the time: 8:15 p. m.

Four Homan Brothers Serve in Armed Forces

BY PVT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

Capt. Robert W. Homan, who has just left his post as commanding officer of H Company, Academic Regiment, to attend the Advanced Course of The Infantry School, is one of four Brothers Homan of Napoleon, O., to be serving in this war.

The family boasts a private in Kansas with the cavalry, a Pfc. in California with the Air Corps, and two captains, one in the Infantry somewhere in the South Pacific, the other at TIS at Benning.

"My oldest brother, Capt. Lawrence Homan," says Capt. Robert Homan, "was commissioned in the Ohio National Guard in 1938, when he was 22, and he served as adjutant of the battalion in which I was a buck sergeant. He went through the Wisconsin maneuvers in '40 and the Louisiana maneuvers in '41. We didn't meet again until we both came to Benning early in '42, he to take the officers' basic course and I to go through OCS. He's off somewhere in the South Pacific now, and his letters are of course very vague about places and events.

"My next brother—Ralph, third in the family—is only 20, and he was a mechanic at Hamilton Field, Cal., when I last heard from him. Richard, the boy of the family, is 18. When my mother refused to let him join the Navy, he waited for the draft last April, and now he's in the CRTC at Fort Riley, Kas."

Capt Robert Homan is only 22 himself, and has been on active duty for three years, having entered the army with three stripes via the Ohio Guard. When he was commissioned here in June 1942, he came to the Academic Regiment as junior officer of "B" Company and later of "A" Company, after which he served as regimental mess officer.

When he left the Academic Regiment last Sunday, he was commanding officer of "H" Company, but to the men of the regiment he will best be remembered as player-manager of the Prof softball team, which, at this writing, is heading straight for the second-half championship.

When he was back home at Napoleon High School, Homan won renown as a football and basketball player and a track man.

"After the war," he says, "I'd like to go to college—Wittenberg College. That's Capt. Shannon's school," he laughingly points out—the school that produced one of the greatest basketball players of recent years.

Fortunately the ex-captain will not have to take ROTC there, but when this war is over, he will undoubtedly be able to teach it.

1ST LT. UNGER

Second Lieutenant Arthur W. Unger of the Wire Committee, Communications Section, Academic Department of The Infantry School has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and upon being commissioned, was assigned to his present duty.

NEW THEATER OPENS

Another War Department theater has been opened bringing the number of motion picture houses on the post to 12, Master Sergeant Kenneth L. Bauer, manager of the Main Theater, announces. The new theater, designated as No. 12, is in the ASTP area in Harmony Church and is housed in a converted hall. Sgt. Bauer also revealed that Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area is again operating with one performance per night.

A total war for total peace!
That means, for me and you,
Win the war and then, not cease,
But win the vanquished too.

Class Qualifies 204 With BAR

Popularity of the Browning Automatic Rifle among the men of the United States Army is plausibly explained by looking at the records of classes who fire the weapon in their training at The Infantry School.

Out of a class of 210 student officers of the 8th Company, First Student Training Regiment, who fired the BAR on the known distance course recetly, 204 qualified, and 121 made expert scores.

Demostrating that the automatic rifle is a weapon capable of precision firing, Lt. Henry J. Chandler, high scorer of the company, ran up a total of 165 points out of a possible 175 in the record runs. On the 1,000-inch range 170 members of the class qualified. Capt. W. D Dean was high scorer with 197 out of a possible 210 points.

6TH REG'T MOVES

The Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School has moved from the Frying Pan area of the main post and is now occupying the former tank battalion area on Jamestown Road southwest of Eighth Division Road, Col. Robert Sharp, regimental commander has announced. The return to Harmony church marked a homecoming for many of the Sixth's personnel formerly stationed there with the Student Training Brigade, Casual Battalion and the 2nd STR.

Often our philosophy has been —"Get the better of the other fellow before he gets the best of us." Perhaps we need to learn—"Get the better of ourselves before the other guy brings out the worst."

All Set to Shop, Then Stores Close

They were hot and tired and a little dirty, as what company wouldn't be after a four-day bivouac. But the members of the 10th Company, First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, were happy.

Their bivouac problem ended at noon on Thursday and they had no classes until Friday morning. That meat an afternoon off and an early getaway to Columous for shopping. The getaway was early enough but—

No one told them the stores closed at noon on Thursdays in Columbus.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

THE KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP has an especially notable display of smartly styled fur-trimmed hats to add the final, outstanding touch to Fall suits and coats. No two hats in this display are alike and the fur trimmings are silver fox, lynx-dyed white fox, sable-dyed muskrat, clipped beaver, natural domestic mink, London-dyed squirrel, sable-dyed squirrel and leopard. Indeed unusual and becoming for wear with a plain Fall suit, are the silver fox and lynx-dyed fox hat and muff sets included in this smart fall assortment. The fur muffs all have beautifully stitched backs of fine satin in shades to match the fur fronts. The fur-trimmed hats are for the most part shade of black, brown, and cocoa-colored felts, although any shade of the rainbow may be obtained with a special order. Mrs. Slattery also features a number of fluffy balls of fur to trim a hat which need just a tiny touch of silver fox. persian lamb. or muskrat. Whether you want just a fur ball or a complete hat and muff outfit of fine fur, you'll discover a wealth of chic and becoming styles in this reputable hat shop.

—V—

All lovers of music with personal pleasures ranging from jive to opera have a musical heaven in the record department of **SEARS ROEBUCK & COMPANY.** Vast selections of recordings including those of the popular dance bands and well-known and loved symphony orchestras, may be listened to with a critical ear and then selected for personal use at home. For the most part the records are those of Victor, Columbia, and Decca. Especially interesting to bargain-minded musical addicts are the albums containing several records each of the best recordings of many a popular artist and orchestra. Whether your victrola is brand new or one of the old fashioned models, just as long as its runs, you'll have many hours of pleasure listening to intriguing musical selections which you'll find in Sears record shop.

—V—

Today's conditions compel you to use your head about your feet —and the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** steps up with a brilliant answer to your footwear problems. Caressing comfort for action or repose—striking good looks and durable leathers blessed with fine craftsmanship. Every pair of shoes in this up-to-the-minute shop, whether it be an I. Miller suede pump for dress, a Florsheim oxford for walking, or a pair of College Bred shoes for wear to and from classes, is a modish style designed for comfort and lasting wear. They all have, too, the quality and enduring beauty that you demand. Feminine and lovely they are shoes of excellence that will survive in your affections as well as your wardrobe. Shoe rationing has made us all more appreciative of the finer points in good shoes. And shoe rationing has also made us more appreciative that the city of Columbus has such a store as Miller-Taylor, who carry the best in footwear for men, women, and children.

—V—

Oftentimes women who wear junior sizes find it necessary to shop from one end of a town to the other in order to find appropriate dresses to fill out their wardrobes. Columbus residents are indeed fortunate in having the shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** to make their shopping problems a simple matter. Junior size dresses especially suitable for Fall wear are displayed in this popular shop. Woolens and rayon and wool mixtures are predominate, although there are several lovely narrow and wide-wale corduroy dresses. The corduroy dresses are in bright shades of red, green, maroon, beige, cocoa and dark brown. The wool frocks are beautifully tailored in heavenly shades of blue, aqua, green, brown with white pin stripe, cocoa brown, beige and several shades of grey. One of the most outstanding outfits I noticed for the junior sizes was a wool and rayon suit featuring grey silk soutache trimming around the skirt bottom and also on the shoulder yoke of the jacket. This shop is indeed the haven of small seekers of junior size dresses.

—V—

Of late I've stressed the importance of military personnel having photographs taken to help brighten the lives of loved ones far distant. This stress does not in any way mean that members of the Armed Forces are the only ones who benefit from pictures of themselves. On the contrary, persons living with their family groups still intact can both surprise and please their constant companions with a photographic likeness. The most reputable **AIM'E DUPONT STUDIOS** are prepared to give civilians the same expert consideration and service given all military men and women. As those who have had photographed at these studios will tell you, excellent work of this particular type is not just a matter of a few hours. Of course your part in the process takes a short while, but the behind-the-scenes work is what really completes and adds the final touch to make each and every photograph a truly lifelike likeness to be cherished by the delighted recipient.

—V—

Army wives on the Post do a great deal of simple entertaining for friends and next-door neighbors. One of the most attractive ways of serving iced drinks to members of the family and friends is using a combination tray and glass set. The **J. A. KIRVEN CO.** has an unusual service of this type. The tray is of wood, painted white, with modern curved handles and yellow tile blocks for the bottom of the tray. Four tall glasses fit on either side of the tray and apple-shaped glass bowls, suitable for relishes and cheeses, are in the center of the tray. Another attractive thought to add a pretty touch to cocktail parties and the like is a glass hors d'oeuvre tray with sections throughout. If you worry about white rings on the top of your furniture, you'll prize the coaster and glass sets included in this gift display at Kirven's. The coasters are apple-shaped with matching glasses decorated delightfully with a frosty white apple and pale green leaves.

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1941—Plymouth 4-D., Radio, Heater, 13,000 miles.
1941—Plymouth 2-D., Radio, Heater, extra clean.
1941—Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater; 22,000 miles.
1940—Chevrolet Sedan, extra clean; good tires.
1941—Ford Conv. Coupe, Radio, Heater: almost new tires.
1941—Dodge DeLuxe 2-D., Radio, Heater, gray paint.
1941—Dodge 4-D., Radio, Heater; very low mileage.
1940—Hudson "112" Coach, light blue color.
1940—Plymouth 4-D., Heater, a very good buy.
1937—Dodge Sedan; rebuilt motor; extra clean.

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Post Income Tax Men Prepare Digest Of 1943 Law Affecting Servicemen

Declaration of Income for Current Year Will Be Due September 15

The following is a digest of latest income tax laws complete with interpretations, prepared for military personnel at Fort Benning by Lt. Col. P. A. Dickey, fiscal officer, infantry School, and Lt. John W. Inzer, post headquarters.

CURRENT TAX PAYMENT ACT OF 1943

Scope of Act

1. The Current Tax Payment Act of 1943, approved June 9, 1943, makes no change in the tax rates imposed by the Revenue Act of 1942. Its application is limited to individuals and does not extend to estates, trusts, or corporations. This act for the first time provides for the collection of taxes on income as it is earned. This change in fundamental policy has necessitated a departure from the former methods of paying taxes. As a part of the change-over to a current basis of collecting income taxes, the law provides for the withholding of tax at the source on salaries, wages and other compensation for personal services, but such withholding provisions do not apply to the service pay of members of the armed forces on active duty.

2. The Current Tax Payment Act insofar is it is of primary interest to members of the armed forces, may be divided into four principal parts:

(1) Additional allowance of $1,500.

(2) Cancellation of 1942 tax.

(3) Current payment of tax.

(4) Abatement of tax in case of death.

$1,500 ADDITIONAL ALLOWANCE

3. The law in effect for year 1942 providing $250.00 or $300.00 exclusion does not apply to year 1943. The new law allows all military personnel, irrespective of grade and regardless of whether single or married, to exclude from gross income, beginning with the year 1943, so much of base pay and longevity and foreign or special service as does not exceed $1500. This relief provision is in addition to the following personal exemptions and credits for dependents which are the same as under prior law:

Personal exemption of married person or head of family	$1,200
Personal exemption of single person	500
Credit for each dependent:	
Form 1040	350
Form 1040A	385

CANCELLATION OF 1942 TAX

4. **General.**—Provision is made in the new law for the cancellation of some part or all of the 1942 tax. The 1943 tax will be increased by an amount equivalent to the uncancelled portion of the 1942 tax. Where the 1942 tax liability is greater than the 1943 liability, the difference is to be added to the 1943 tax liability, subject to a special rule in the case of a serviceman. Technically, the 1942 tax liability will be completely discharged on September 1, 1943. Any payments made on account of the tax for 1942 are considered as payments on account of the tax for 1943.

5. **Rule where 1942 tax is not greater than 1943 tax.**—Where the serviceman's 1942 tax liability as shown on his return is not greater than his 1943 tax liability (without addition of the unforgiven balance of the 1942 tax), his 1942 tax will be forgiven in full or in part as follows:

(1) If the tax for 1942 is $50 or less, all of the 1942 tax is forgiven.

(2) If the tax for 1942 is between $50 and $66.67, a flat $50 is forgiven and the balance is added to the 1943 tax.

(3) If the tax for 1942 exceeds $66.67, 75 percent of the 1942 tax is forgiven and the balance of 25 percent is added to the 1943 tax.

6. **Rule where 1942 tax is greater than 1943.**—Where the serviceman's 1942 tax liability as shown on his return is greater than his 1943 tax liability (without additional of the unforgiven balance of the 1942 tax), there will be forgiven the sum of:

(1) An amount equivalent to his 1943 tax if such tax is $50 or less; or

(2) A flat $50 if his 1943 tax is between $50 and $66.67; or

(3) An amount equivalent to 75 percent of his 1943 tax if such tax is more than $66.67,

Plus

An amount equivalent to the difference between the tax as shown on his 1942 return and the tax on his 1943 income, to the extent that such difference is attributable to 1942 "earned net income." "Earned net income" is net income consisting of wages, salaries, and other compensation for personal services which, after deducting expenses properly chargeable against such income, does not exceed $14,000. If the individual's net income is not more than $3,000, his entire net income is considered to be "earned net income."

For the purpose of recomputing 1942 tax all earned income which does not exceed $14,000 shall be excluded from gross income.

7. **How to determine tax attributable to "earned net income."**—The following is an example of the method used in determining the extent to which the excess of the 1942 tax over the 1943 tax is attributable to "earned net income":

Assume that an individual, single, had net income of $20,000 in 1942, consisting of $15,000 salary and $5,000 of other income, such as dividends, interest, etc. His 1942 tax return showed a tax liability of $6,816. He entered the armed services during 1943 and his tax on 1943 income is $1,000. Only $14,000 of his 1942 salary falls within the definition of "earned net income."

Portion of 1942 tax attributable to 1942 earned net income:

Tax for 1942	$6,816
Tax for 1942, after excluding net income:	
Net income $1,000 plus $5,000	$6,000
Less personal exemption	500
Surtax net income	5,500
No earned income recomputation	000
Balance subject to normal tax	5,500
Normal tax—6 percent	330
Surtax	880
Total tax	1,210
1942 tax attributable to earned net income	5,606
Tax shown by	
1942 return	6,816
Less tax on 1943 income	1,000
Excess	5,816
Excess attributable to earned net income	5,606
Excess not attributable to earned net income	210

8. **Joint returns.**—If a member of the armed forces files a joint tax return with husband or wife, for either the taxable year 1942 or 1943, the taxes of the spouses for the taxable year in which a joint tax return is not filed shall be combined in order to determine whether or not the 1942 tax is greater than the tax on 1943 income.

If a joint tax return was filed for the taxable 1942 and separate tax returns are filed for the taxable year 1943, the liability of husband and wife shall be joint and several with respect to any additions to the tax on 1943 incomes resulting from a carry-over of the unforgiven portion of the 1942 tax.

CURRENT PAYMENT OF TAX

9. **Active service pay not subject to withholding.**—As heretofore stated, the active service pay of a member of the armed forces is not subject to the withholding of tax at the source. Attention is directed to the fact, however, that any compensation from sources other than military or naval may be subject to the withholding at source of an amount equivalent to 20 percent of the excess over the family status withholding exemption, or 3 percent of the excess over the victory tax withholding exemption, whichever is greater.

10. **Declaration of estimated tax.**—Even though tax is not withheld from the active service pay of members of the armed forces, they may be required to file declarations of estimated tax on income from all sources for the current year and will start paying quarterly installments of tax based upon such estimates. For the calendar year 1943 the declaration will be filed on or before September 15, 1943, and in computing the installments payable September 15, 1943, and December 15, 1943, the individual will take credit against the estimated 1943 tax for any tax payments made during 1943 on his 1942 tax liability, and also for any income or victory taxes which may have been withheld by his employer in respect to salary, wages, or other compensation received during 1943. The declaration of estimated tax on 1943 income will be made on Internal Revenue Form 1040ES. Such forms may be obtained from Collector of Internal Revenue, Columbus, Georgia, or Office of Fiscal Officer, The Infantry School, or Lt. John W. Inzer, Special Service Officer, Post Headquarters about September 1, 1943. Notice will be published in Post Daily Bulletin when forms are available.

11. **Who must file declaration of estimated tax.**—A declaration is required to be filed by any individual:

(a) Single, or married but not living with spouse at the date prescribed for the making of the declaration, whether or not head of a family, if he had for the taxable year 1942, or can reasonably be expected to have for the taxable year 1943,

(1) gross income of more than $2,700 from wages subject to withholding; or

(2) gross income of more than $100 from sources other than wages subject to withholding, and gross income of $500 or more from all sources.

(b) Married and living with spouse at the date prescribed for the making of the declaration, if he had for the taxable year 1942 or can reasonably be expected to have for the taxable year 1943,

(1) gross income from wages subject to withholding which, when added to gross income from such wages of his spouse, exceeds $3,500; or

(2) gross income other than from wages subject to withholding which, when added to gross income other than from such wages of his spouse, exceeds $100, and his gross income from all sources exceeds $624 for 1943 or the aggregate gross income from all sources of both spouses amounts to $1,200 or more for either 1942 or 1943.

(c) Individuals, regardless of marital status, who were required to file an income tax return for the taxable year 1942 and whose wages subject to withholding for the taxable year 1943 can reasonably be expected to be less than such wages for the taxable year 1942.

(d) For the purpose of the declaration requirements stated in (a) and (b), in determining whether a person is single or married, his marital status at the time the declaration is require is controlling.

(e) If the individual was not required to file a declaration but because of a change of status (marriage, divorce, death of spouse, etc.) or because of a revision of his prior estimates of gross income, he does come within the requirements, a declaration is required to be filed on or before the 15th day of the last month of the quarter of the year in which such requirements are first met.

12. **Place for filing declaration of estimated tax.**—Declarations are to be filed with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which is located the legal residence or principal place of business of the person making the declaration. Military personnel ordinarily retain the same legal residence which they had before entering the service. If they have no legal residence or principal place of business in the United States, they should file with the Collector of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, Md.

13. **Computation of tax on estimated 1943 income.**—To compute the estimated tax for the purpose of making his declaration, the individual will estimate his probable income from which he will deduct his probable allowable deductions to obtain his probable net income. He will then deduct his personal exemption and credit for dependents to arrive at surtax net income. From the surtax net income he will deduct his earned income credit to arrive at normal-tax net income. He will then compute surtax on the surtax net income and will compute normal tax on the normal-tax net income. The next step will be to compute the estimated victory tax which is at the rate of 5 percent on probable victory tax net income in excess of $624. An example follows:

INCOME TAX	
(1) Estimated active service pay for 1943	$3,000
(2) Less exclusion of active service pay (up to $1,500)	1,500
(3) Estimated gross income	1,500
(4) Minus: Estimated allowable deductions for 1943 (interest paid, taxes, contributions, etc.)	200
(5) Estimated net income	1,300
(6) Minus: Personal exemption (married with no children).	1,200
(7) Estimated surtax net income	100
(8) Minus: Earned income credit (10 percent of item 3, but not more than 10 percent of item 5)	130
(9) Estimated normal-tax net income	0
VICTORY TAX	
(10) Estimated victory-tax net income (same as item 3)	$1,500
Minus exemption	624
(11) Balance subject to tax	876
SUMMARY	
(12) Estimated surtax (13 percent of item 7)	$13.00
(13) Estimated normal tax (6 percent of item 9)	0
(14) Estimated victory tax (5 percent of item 11)	$43.80
(15) Less post-war credit currently taken, limited to 40 percent of item 14 (see par. 14)	17.52
(16) Tax on estimated 1943	26.28
income	39.28

14. **Explanation of victory tax.**—Beginning with the year 1943, each individual is subject to victory tax in addition to regular income tax.

Victory tax is at the rate of 5 percent on victory-tax net income in excess of specific exemption of $624. Victory-tax net income includes all gross income exclusive of capital gains (gains from sales of securities, etc.) and taxable interest received on United States Government obligations issued prior to March 1, 1941. Service pay up to $1,500 is, of course, also excluded from victory-tax net income. The deductions for interest paid, taxes, contributions, etc., which are allowable in determining net income subject to the regular income tax are not allowable come, unless they are directly attributable to the individual's trade or business, or are incurred in connection with the production of taxable income. The deductions directly attributable to the individual's trade or business, or those incurred in connection with the production of taxable income, are not however, available if he elects to file on the simplified return form, Form 1040A.

In the case of husband and wife making separate returns for the taxable year, each is entitled to a specific exemption of $624. In the case of husband and wife making a joint tax return, if the victory-tax net income of one spouse is less than $624, the aggregate specific exemption of both spouses is $624 plus the victory tax net income of such spouse.

A post-war credit will be allowed against the victory-tax liability. In the case of a single person, the credit will be equal to 25 percent of the victory tax, but not more than $500. With respect to the head of a family, or married persons filing joint returns, the credit will be equal to 40 percent of the victory tax, but not more than $1,000. Where married persons living together file separate returns the limitation on the post-war credit is $500 for each spouse. A similar credit will be allowed for each dependent equal to 2 percent of the victory tax, but not more than $100. At the election of the taxpayer, the post-war credit may be used as an offset against the current tax liability (so as to reduce the amount of the current payment) to the extent of an amount equivalent to the sum of:

(1) Life-insurance premiums paid during the current year on life insurance outstanding on September 1, 1942, on his own life or upon the lives of his spouse and—or his dependents.

(2) The amount by which the smallest amount of his indebtedness outstanding at any time during the period beginning September 1, 1942, and ending with the close of the preceding taxable year, exceeds the amount of his indebtedness outstanding at the close of the taxable year.

(3) The amount by which the amount of the United States Savings Bonds, Series E, F, and G, owned by him on the last day of the taxable year exceeds the greater of (A) the amount of such obligations owned by him on December 31, 1942; or (B) the highest amount of such obligations owned by him on the last day of any preceding taxable year ending after December 31, 1942.

15. **Amended declaration.**—In case it is found that a declared estimate should be revised, an amended declaration may be filed. Such amended declaration shall be filed on or before the 15th day of the last month of any quarter of the current taxable year. Where the original declaration is found to have been too low, an amendment is advisable because a penalty will be imposed in any case where the estimated tax plus credits for tax withheld, if any, is less than 80 percent of the actual tax, as finally determined.

16. **Joint declarations.**—A joint declaration may be filed by a husband and wife, but such joint declaration does not bind them to file a joint tax return. The filing of separate declarations does not preclude the filing of a joint tax return.

17. **Income and victory-tax returns.**—On March 15 of each year the individual will file his income and victory-tax return for the preceding calendar year, i. e., on March 15, 1944, he will file his tax return for the calendar year 1943. At the time of filing such return the individual will pay any balance of tax remaining after applying his installment payments and any credits resulting from income and victory taxes which may have been withheld at the source; or if an overpayment of tax has resulted, such overpayment will be refunded or credited under regulations to be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The unforgiven portion of 1942 tax liability (25 percent of the tax on 1942 income or 1943 income, whichever is lesser) will be shown on the 1943 tax return but may be paid in two equal installments, on March 15, 1944, and on March 15, 1945.

The Current Tax Payment Act of 1943 makes no change with respect to requirements for filing tax returns under existing provisions of the Internal Revenue Code. A return of victory tax must be filed by every person receiving a gross income of $624 or more in 1943.

18. **Deferments.**—The deferments authorized by statute to members of the armed forces with respect to the filing of returns and the payment of taxes are not changed in any way by the Current Tax Payment Act of 1943. These deferments also extend to the filing of declarations and the payment of estimated taxes.

ABATEMENT OF TAX IN CASE OF DEATH

19. In the case of any person who dies on or after Dec. 7, 1941, while in active service as a member of the military or naval forces of the United States, and prior to the termination of the present war as proclaimed by the President, the income and victory taxes shall not apply with respect to his income for the year in which falls the date of his death. The income and victory taxes for all preceding taxable years which remain unpaid at the date of his death shall not be assessed; but if such taxes are paid subsequent to the date of his death, such payment shall be credited or refunded as an overpayment. Such cancellation, credit, or refund will apply also to any interest or penalties which may have been added to the tax.

Next issue of "The Bayonet" will contain several examples of computation of 1943 Income and Victory Tax further illustrating the application of the above.

7th Armored Division Boasts Noted Athletes

"Lucky 7th" Excels in Boxing Ring With Golden Glover Poletti as Ace

Although the Seventh Armored Division sports program has been temporarily interrupted by the division's rigorous training schedule, these rugged Armoraiders have made a name for themselves in both division and Service Command sports circles. In boxing in particular they have excelled, winning state and sectional championships in Golden Gloves bouts in the South.

Looking back over the "Lucky 7th" sports record for the past 18 months we find that the 147th Armored Signal Company was tops in the American League in basketball, while the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion occupied a similar position in the National League.

WALSH TOPS

Sgt. Anthony Walsh of Maintenance Battalion took top trophy for division high score. He played pivot man on the Maintenance quintet and rippled the nets 38 times from the floor in seven games. He counted from the foul line for eight points and a grand total of 84.

In division softball it was the 147th Armored Signal Company which topped the Federal League, going undefeated in 13 ball games to take the division flag from the top two leaders in the other leagues.

PING-PONG KING

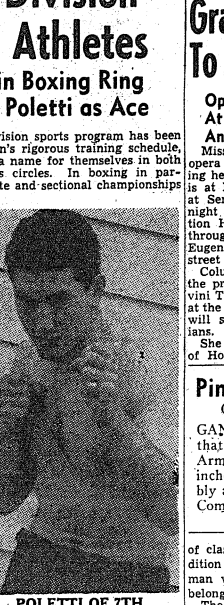
Off at one end of the Service Club, Pvt. Wilner P. Rhine of the 31st Armored Regiment defeated Sgt. Lloyd Bartel in the "Lucky 7ths'" ping-pong final to become undisputed paddle king of the division.

But it was in boxing that the Seventh Armored Division really rang the bell when the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment's heavyweight Pvt. Gene Poletti started punching.

POLETTI WINS

Pvt. Poletti, 193, scored three knockouts in as many bouts at a Fort Worth, Texas, Golden Gloves bout to place himself in the running for a national championship in Chicago, sponsored by a newspaper. However he declined to go to the Windy City because of his army training schedule.

Prior to his enlistment at Camp Grant, Ill., in Nov. 1942, Poletti had participated in the 1939-1940 Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, taking the heavyweight championship in the novice class. The following season he fought in the open class and won his way to the finals, where he lost by a close decision to Clayton Worlds who had bested Pat Comisky.



POLETTI OF 7TH

7th—

(Continued from Page 1)

Gen. Gillem, who told the men of the new division . . . "the 7th is lucky, for two reasons—you have had your initial training with the 3rd Armored Division and you have General Silvester for your commander". Like magic Gen. Gillem's allusion to the Division as being lucky, spread, and today it's the "Lucky Seventh" that is almost always referred to when the division is mentioned.

The "Lucky Seventh" has carved a niche for itself in military circles which will be a reminder to the rest of the world that the U. S. Army is the army where enlisted men share equally the opportunities for advancement with graduates of the country's greater military colleges.

Since activations the Seventh Armored Division, approximately 897 men have been enrolled in the 18 officer candidate schools throughout the nation. At this time plans are being made to send additional men "from the ranks" to the training centers.

These men of the Seventh, hundreds of whom are now commissioned, are subjected to a "fine combing" before being selected to attend officer candidate schools, and each is chosen because of outstanding leadership qualities and with special personal ability in other activities. Personal habits, character and their everyday life in the Division under the scrutiny of their unit commanders lead to the ultimate selection of those attending officer's schools.

ACTIVES IN '42

The Seventh Division was the second armored division activated in 1942. Many of the officers came from Fort Knox and the Third Armored Division, which division was first to occupy Camp Polk. Additional officers and men came from replacement centers scattered throughout the country.

Using the same grounds, the same experience in training and the same equipment, the new 7th Armored Division was built alongside the Third Division. Equipment was scarce at first. Quarters were cramped and minor mistakes caused short tempers. In spite of all this, added to an influx of recruits, the Seventh's soldiers put their shoulders to the wheel, worked and learned together.

By January 1, 1943, every man in the Seventh Armored Division had fired primary and secondary weapons. Men attended specialized schools for advanced training and thorough practice familiarized themselves with new equipment.

Men of the 7th Division have been taught by experts within the division. Class work and laboratory experiment has occupied much of the men's time during the past year. There are hundreds of classes conducted daily in addition to regular training for evry man who is fortunate enough to belong to this Armored division.

The 7th division, ever expanding since its activities, has within its ranks some of the nation's best trained officers, many of whom grew up with the parent First Armored Division at Fort Knox. These men, especially qualified for their job in tanks, guns, light and heavy artillery, radio, motor mechanics and affiliate subjects, have seen to it that Seventh Division men had the best available training. Neither time nor effort has been spared by Gen. Silvester in providing opportunities at the very doors of the men of the "Lucky Seventh".

Fundamentally, the rookie only begins his training in the Seventh Armored Division upon completion of basic requirements, which for the most part are rugged enough to make of him a good soldier.

This is considered preliminary work only.

SCHOOLS OPERATE

In all units of the Seventh Division, schools are operated and maintained in subjects including radio mechanics, motor maintenance, motorcycle maintenance, tank mechanics, medical courses, gunnery, cooking, civil, mechanical and chemical engineering, which incudes map reading, and ordnance in all its branches.

Furthermore, any enlisted man who has shown aptitude for any particular work has been sent immediately to one or more schools to improve his efficiency so that he may return to his unit to teach others.

Radio school, which plays an important role in all that goes on within an armored division has been attended by hundreds of men. The men best fitted have been sent to radio communications school at Fort Knox, for study in advanced radio.

Besides regular duty, the average soldier in the Seventh Armored Division has had training in warfare tactics of the modernized, last minute technique. The bare fact that a soldier knows how to shoot a gun is not sufficient within itself. He must know his job and what it's all about as well as the other fellows' job.

Betty Hicks, pert little Long Beach, Cal., golfer was recently sworn into the SPARS. The day before she entered service she lost the Women's Western Open title when she called a penalty on herself.

Grace Panvini To Sing at Post

Opera Star Will Appear At Service Club 1 And Station Hospital

Miss Grace Panvini, a celebrated opera singer, is in Columbus visiting her husband, Curtis Rico, who is at Fort Benning and will sing at Service Club No. 1 Thursday night at 9 o'clock and at the Station Hospital Friday at 3 p. m., through arrangements made by Eugene Bergmann of the Ninth street USO.

Columbus music lovers will have the privilege of hearing Miss Panvini Tuesday, August 24 at 9 p. m. at the Ninth street USO, where she will sing for soldiers and civilians.

She sang "The Doll" in "Tales of Hoffman" with Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera, at the Worcester Festival.

Miss Panvini, American coloratura soprano, concert, opera, radio star, has sung leading roles with the Cincinnati and San Carlos Opera Co., two seasons as soloist of the Toronto Symphony and twenty-five performances of Cassilda in "Gondoliers." She has made thirty concerts for Columbia Concerts, and the past season toured with Sigmund Romberg and his concert orcchestra on a tour of 140 concerts.

Miss Panvini will leave Aug. 25 for her home in New York, and then out on another opera tour of the country.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. Wendell Collicott, also here with her husband who is a lieutenant at Fort Benning. Mrs. Collicott is a brilliant concert pianist and an experienced accompanist. She has been a teacher at Trenton, New Jersey State Teachers college and music supervisor in public schools of Rahway, N. J. Mrs. Collicott will play Chopin numbers.

Pin-Up—

(Continued from Page 1)

GAN ON MEN—"I like my men tall (we can understand that) and blond, more or less on the serious side, and prefer Army men". . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height, 5 feet 7 inches. Weight, 134 pounds. Figure, Perfect 36, or possibly a shade off. Hair, Reddish brown. Eyes, Dark brown. Complexion, Olive. Long, luscious and lovely. (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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A Full Ton of Satisfaction

Martin Bros. Coal Co.

25th St. & 4th Ave. Dial 2-4221

Insure your family Health . . .

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY THIS YEAR

L. W. CHENEY COAL CO.

DIAL 2-2821

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Attention!

Officer Candidates



SEE OUR DISPLAY AT FORT BENNING or visit our store for complete

- UNIFORMS
- CAPS—INSIGNIA
- TIES—SLACKS
- SHIRTS
- MILITARY SUPPLIES
- TRENCH COATS
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We guarantee 100 per cent delivery of all goods purchased.

We deliver 1 week prior to graduation.

Open Saturday 'Til 10:30 P. M.
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Girard, Ala.

Headquarters For Saddle Horses and Work Mules.

Also Buggies, Harness and Riding Bridles.

One block off Long St., at top of hill, to your right.

Through These Portals...

Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth

P. S. STORES

Just Above The Howard Bus Line

926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

Complete Line of Officers' Blouses and Military Supplies

Gabardine Pants and Shirts

EXPERT ALTERATIONS

TAILORING DEPARTMENT IN REAR OF STORE

NOTICE TO OFFICER CANDIDATES:

You may select any item in our store and have them charged against your clothing account.

All Accounts Taken Care of Promptly.

THE TOGGERY

1023-A BROADWAY

BUY COAL NOW

EDGAR C. MAYO COAL CO.

DIAL 2-3741

Fort Benning Personnel

We have just received 500 All Wool Gabardine and Tropical Worsted Shirts and Pants to match. May we urge you to shop early as this quantity won't last long and this will be our last shipment this season.

ALSO IN STOCK

ALL WOOL GABARDINE O. S. CAPS
ALL WOOL TROPICAL WORSTED TIES
KHAKI CHINO O. S. CAPS
KHAKI SHIRTS FOR OFFICERS OR E. M.
KHAKI SLACKS
GARRISON CAPS
WHITE OR KHAKI BELTS
COTTON OR WOOL SOCKS
MILITARY SLIPPERS
WHITE BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Or Any Other Item That You Might Want.

When in Town Make Our Store Your Headquarters

FLOWERS BROS.

1026 BROADWAY

Post Inspector General Keeps Men Efficient, Prevents Waste

Officer Kept Busy Separating Fact From Opinion; Job Difficult

Behind the gates of Army installations, obscured by the more spectacular tasks of fighting men, a small group of highly-trained officers quietly works at military missions designed to keep all soldiers at the peak of their efficiency and to prevent waste of men or tax monies by carelessness or mismanagement. Such an officer is Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector general at Fort Benning.

A veteran of World War I, Colonel Johnson reported for active duty in January 1941 at Camp Shelby, Miss., and later took a battalion commander and staff officer's course at Benning.

He was assigned to Benning in February, 1942 and after taking a course in Atlanta, returned to the post as Police and Prison Officer. In April he was assigned as post inspector under Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton.

A native of Kentucky, Colonel Johnson served six years in the State Legislature from Marion, Ky.

Only recently returned from Washington where he took a special course at the Inspector General's school, Colonel Johnson returned to his duties at Fort Benning deeply impressed with instruction given by Major General Virgil L. Peterson, Inspector General, mastering fundamentals—(1) "finding the facts"; and (2) knowing the laws and regulations. With just a dash of "horse" sense added for good measure.

He further added that a fact is not a hunch; it is not an opinion or someone's idea of a thing, but something definite, truthful, indisputable—something that can be stated firmly and freely, the accuracy of which is not susceptible to doubt or uncertainty."

REGULATIONS

Virtually every activity in the Army is governed by regulations. Inspectors generally are not expected to know all the regulations, but are expected to know where to find them, so whether the problem be large or small, the inspector goes about his task with the same thoroughness.

Is that division now at a staging area really equipped and trained to fight in the Theater of Operations for which it is destined?

Has Lieutenant X changed the combination of his safe at the little Alabama camp where he keeps his confidential documents?

These two questions give some indication of the wide range of activities of the officers of the Inspector General's Department who find no assignment too large nor any detail too small for their attention. The mighty Army of the United States is a highly complex organization, employing men by the millions and consuming materials of war by the thousands of tons.

It is a citizen's Army, made up of men and women such as you and you, who had to learn their military jobs in a hurry. In the Fourth Service Command, with headquarters in Atlanta, the military jobs are largely those of service and supply, involving huge storage depots, feeding and housing of troops, medical service and a hundred and one administrative details.

One reason the tasks assigned the Fourth Service Command have been performed so well is because of the assistance given by the Inspectors General's staff, members of the Inspector General's Department. This group of inspectors general, a half dozen in number, directly under the Commanding General, makes annual general and special inspections at all installations that are under the jurisdiction of the commanding general and at others as directed by the War Department.

The duty of an inspector general does not end when he finds a condition that needs correction but includes advice and instruction—a friendly helping hand—to prevent recurrence of a deficiency or irregularity.

Inspectors general, Headquarters Fourth Service Command, headed by Colonel Henry J. M. Smith, I. G. D., Inspector General, are guided by the statement that "the primary duty of an inspector general in the field is to assist the commander and his troops in the performance of their duties."

TOUGH JOB

To accomplish this they must "inquire into all matters pertaining to the efficiency of the command, including the conduct, discipline, living conditions and morale of units and individuals; the condition of arms, equipment and supplies; and the economical, efficient and lawful expenditure of funds and property." Reports of findings are made with strict impartiality to commanders concerned.

Since an inspector general is essentially a protector device, he must be able to do a competent job, without guessing, without use of sarcasm, without partiality and with the ability to determine what is fact and what is mere opinion. Regulations govern practically every operation of the Army; an inspector general must be thoroughly familiar with regulations so that, even though he cannot memorize them all, still he will know where to find the applicable regulation in any given case.

A newspaper reporter, accustomed to searching for facts, would be appalled by the meticulous attention to detail required when an Army inspector general sets out on an assignment. For example, an inspector general visiting a post, would start with a huge and continuing curiosity



COL. J. R. JOHNSON

about everything at that post. Is a soldier standing guard in a pair of civilian type shoes? That item is not too insignificant for inquiry, for a pair of stout Army shoes—G.I.—could actually mean the difference between success and failure, life and death, of that soldier in a battle. Are company and similar funds handled properly? It takes a fair knowledge of accountancy to look into the bookkeeping of an Army post to be sure that every penny is properly accounted for, or has been expended in the manner provided by law or regulation.

Are the fire extinguishers filled with extinguishing fluid—or has somebody slipped in some gasoline? Are those packing cases in the rear of the big warehouse actually filled with the merchandise listed on the outside? Is there dirt or dust in the containers used to measure out lubricating oils? Is every weapon completely clean, in first class operating condition? Are the kitchens clean? Is the food good. On and on go the questions aroused by the insatiable curiosity of an inspector general.

Wiping rags tossed carelessly into a basement corner could start a costly fire. Funds improperly recorded could lead to inadvertent losses or deliberate embezzlement. Poorly stocked food, ill-kept barracks, lax supervision over equipment could sabotage the morale of an entire outfit. Abuse of courts martial might lead to venting of personal spites, and the inspector general does not overlook this possibility. Inability of the non-commissioned officers to read their maps could be disastrous if not corrected, and the inspector general knows this.

Army cars are for official use only and any other use is a waste of government property, precious gas and ruober. The full gamut of Army affairs is subject to check by the inspectors, keeping in mind the counsel of Major General Virgil L. Peterson, The Inspector General, that "it requires hard, painstaking work, looking for things that do not meet the eye, accepting courteously what is shown you but inspecting it thoroughly with a view to finding that which is not shown you."

RANDOM ITEMS

These are just random items listed to illustrate the scope of an inspector general at work, and the constant search for both deficiencies and merit. The latter is important, too. It is part of the job to recognize and report meritorious conduct and performance of duty. It is also part of the job to instruct and advise, courteously.

By act of Congress inspectors general also inspect money accounts of disbursing officers twice a year at irregular intervals. While not as comprehensive, these inspections are comparable to the examination of banks by Federal or State examiners and are made without advance notice of any kind. The salutary effect of these inspections is readily conceivable.

A great deal of time and effort also is taken up in every conceivable type of investigation pertaining to command functions. These investigations are usually initiated by higher headquarters and the Inspector General's Department acts as a fact-finding agency. The army wants the facts in each and every case, so that proper steps can be taken to rectify any deficiency or irregularity disclosed or in certain cases to take proper disciplinary measures where appropriate.

These investigations require knowledge of existing regulations, great test in handling witnesses and above all a lot of "horse sense." An inspector general must lean over backwards to be impartial and must see that everybody is dealt with according to their rights. When all testimony and evidence called for has been gathered the inspector general prepares his report which is usually of a confidential nature. Facts must be supported by documentary evidence or sworn testimony. Conclusions are based upon the facts as found and recommendations are in turn determined by the conclusions. These investigations conducted by specially trained officers are of inestimable value to the service. An inspector general should possess "the wisdom of Solomon and the patience of Job."

In combat and on maneuvers, inspectors general are concerned with activities and installations for which officers responsible for tactical situations have no time. This calls for continuous inspections of every phase of the situation. An alert inspector general is the agency by which lives and property can be saved.

DROIT ET AVANT MOTTO

The motto of the Inspector General's Department is "Droit et Avant," which freely translated means "proceeding to a conclusion when in the right," or as Davy Crockett said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." Inspectors general are officers working for commanders, sharing their responsibilities as a member of the team. Behind them is a fine tradition. General Washington established the office of Inspector General in 1777 to bring efficiency and order into the chaotic ranks of the Continental Army. Alexander Hamilton served as Inspector General in the critical period of World War I. General John J. Pershing observed that the Inspector General's Department "throughout has ably assisted commanders." Now engaged in operations which dwarf in magnitude those of the First World War, inspectors general throughout the army carry on a complex task to achieve these results:

1. Assurance that every fighting man is equipped, trained and instructed so that he is without question the best soldier in the best army in the world.

2. Honest value is received for every dollar put into the military machine.

The first is important to all of us in winning the war; the commander whose outfit has been checked and re-checked until marked "OK" by the inspector general has every reason for confidence.

The second is of obvious value to all citizens who now must dig deeply into their pockets to pay for the war.

It Takes 26 Items To Fit Up New G.I.

No .17 Shoe Included In Varied QM Stock; No. 3 Smallest Fit

Short, tall, fat or thin—whatever the size of the soldier, the supply office at the colored Reception Center can outfit him from head to foot. And it takes 26 separate items to complete his outfit at that!

Captain George E. Fogle, Jr., is the supply officer with a staff of two officers—2nd Lieuts. Ernest Baumbach and Henry L. Pickle—as well as 11 colored non-commissioned officers and enlisted men—to supply the thousands of men who have been equipped in this center since it was opened in April, 1941.

Of the non-commissioned officers, two have seen more than two years service in the quartermaster warehouse here. Tech Sgt. Alexander Smoot, in charge of warehouse, has been in the Army six years, three of those years with the 24th Infantry and the other with this supply branch. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Smoot was assistant canteen manager in the Veteran's Facility Hospital, at Tuskegee, Ala.

Staff Sgt. Eddie E. Green, chief clerk in the warehouse served with the C.C.C. for two years prior to entering the service in 1941. In civilian lift Sgt. Green was a warehouseman in Birmingham, Ala., his home.

ITEMS LISTED

Here are some of the items issued by this quartermaster supply depot to each man on his induction into the Army: wool coat, field jacket, cotton and wool shirts, cotton and wool trousers, raincoat, cotton drawers and undershirts, socks, wool and cotton caps as well as a knit cap, leggings, shoes, twill jacket, trousers, hat, belt, gloves, handkerchiefs, ties, barrack bag, bath and hand towels, shaving and tooth brushes, comb, complete canteen outfit, knife, fork, spoon; helmet liner, mess kit, razor and five blades, and one overcoat.

It is a fact that the smallest size shoe—3, and the largest size—17, are both in stock in this warehouse. Trousers come in lengths from 28" inside seam length, to 39" length, and from 28" waist measure to 42" measure. Coats run in size from 34 to 50 long, while caps are 6 1-2 to 7 5-8, but any unusual size in any part of the outfit whether it be shoe, trousers, coat or cap can be taken care of by special order. So whatever the size, soldier, the supply office can outfit you!

Academic Reg't. Celebrates Natal Day of Members

"Have a birthday and win a prize," is the new order of things at Co. F in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Not only do company members get a carton of cigarettes on their natal day but they also occasion the baking of a birthday cake.

Furthermore on that day, the celebrator or celebrators sit at a special table and have their meals served to them. No waiting in chow line for them.

The idea was fostered by Lt. Philip W. Powers, company mess officer, and furthered by S-Sgt. I. Benseni, mess sergeant. First recipients of birthday cakes were Cpl. Thomas Bennett, 28, and Pvt. Edward Duffy, 22, whose birthdays fell on Friday the 13th.

The first birthday party was also the occasion for another celebration in the mess hall. Capt. R. A. Cassiott, company commander pointed out the report of Lt. Powers on the company's record in the food conservation drive. On that day, the total waste for the company was 63 pounds or .43 pounds per man.

This is well under the half pound a day-per man which is the limit prescribed in the conservation drive.

NEW ADJUTANT

The 23rd Company, 1st STR, has a new executive officer, 1st Lt. Cary Kenndey who has just joined the regiment. Lt. Kennedy is no stranger to Ft. Benning, having attended the Infantry School in the early part of 1942 and since that time has been on duty for a year at Camp Croft, S. C., also a few months at Camp Rucker, Ala. His home town is Memphis, Tenn.

When under fire by snipers take to nearest cover; dropping or standing still helps the sniper—not you.

Several Thousand RC Men Attend Weekly Out-of-doors Church

Several thousands of soldiers worshipping on Sunday morning in an outdoor service, eager for the words of faith that their chaplain is bringing them is no uncommon sight at the Reception Center.

Two chaplains and an assistant carry on the religious work at this colored reception center, one of the largest in the United States. With troops constantly arriving and departing, these chaplains have an unusual opportunity of getting the soldier started on his military career with favorable impressions of the Army.

As a spiritual leader of men the chaplain at the Center is primarily concerned with providing religious services for the soldiers of whatever faith they follow. Religious services are held in the Recreation Hall, mess halls, and out of doors. Wherever the place, the chaplain brings the Word of God to his men, and shows them a way of life that offers them the best assurance of individual peace and happiness. Candidates for church membership are baptised each Sunday and letters written to the church of the candidate's choice, as well as to his family telling of his church affiliation.

Thus the chaplain is the bridge that connects the soldier with his home, his church and the Army. He gives orientation lectures to new soldiers coming into the Army. He gets across to the soldier the importance of writing home frequently, saving his money, guarding his body and mind, his privilege to visit the chaplain's office for conferences on any subject that is disturbing him; and invites the soldiers to secure their free copy of the Testament and other religious material and urges them to attend religious services. This is a strategic lecture as it does much to form the soldier's opinion of what to expect from an Army chaplain and one that the chaplain takes full advantage of as his rich experiences can be a guiding philosophy of life that the soldier can take with him wherever he may go.

CHAPLAIN LEADS WAY

As the band leads a group of soldiers to the railroad depot for their departure from the Center, in the front of the line will be the chaplain. He bids each soldier, individually, goodbye with the suggestion that he visit the chaplain in his new station and make friends with him. Thus the last impression the soldier takes with him on this troop train is of his chaplain, thinking and planning for his well being.

Chaplains are often consulted by soldiers for financial aid in meeting bills—doctor, taxes, rent—for advice in making allotments properly, and choosing between two or three prospects for the best wife; how to find employment for the wife who has followed him to camp and stranded in a nearby town.

Often the chaplain has to display wisdom in settling disputes and he is constantly being called upon to secure furloughs for soldiers who think he is a magician. He must adjust, if possible, cases of maladjustment to Army life, and very often just to "sit and listen" to a homesick soldier away from home for the first time.

The chaplains at the Reception Center work in close conjunction with the American Red Cross. They verify telegrams before the soldier is permitted to leave on emergency furlough. The Red Cross furnishes sufficient funds for emergencies if the soldier is in need.

PATIENTS COME FIRST

Hospital patients come first on visits by chaplains. Daily rounds are made of patients, letters written to the soldier's home, prayers offered for his speedy recovery and any additional services needed for the soldier's comfort and well-being are performed by the chaplain.

The Reception Center chaplains take an active part in the community life of Columbus. They preach in the city churches, deliver addresses whenever invited—graduation, local civic meetings, USO centers and any gathering where their presence is needed you will find them there.

Under the capable supervision of Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains branch at Benning, 1st Lt. Charles B. Hodge, 1st Lieut. William Dickerson, and Sgt. Van J. Malone are the chaplains at the Reception Center. These men work in close conjunction with one another and in no way duplicate or interfere with the work of the others. Sgt. Malone is the oldest men in point of service in the Chaplains Division at the Center having been assigned there for more than two years.

Sgt. Malone preaches each Sunday at the Wynnton Hill Baptist church, Columbus, when his duties permit.

Scientific Mess Management Boosts Morale—Col. Jackson

How scientific mess management not only boosts an organization's morale, but also conserves food, was stressed by Lieutenant Colonel Wilfred Jackson, of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, in a talk before officers of the regiment. It was the third in a series of lectures arranged by Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st S.T.R., for his company commanders and their staffs.

Pointing out that morale is often largely made or broken right in the kitchen, Colonel Jackson outlined the following rules for a good menu:

Food must have variety, from day to day as well as at each meal. If the supply situation forces a mess officer to serve the same article over and over again, skillful and imaginative chefs can season or prepare the food differently so that it doesn't become monotonous. A varied diet is a balanced diet.

Serve some baked product at least twice a day. Hot biscuits, pies, baked potatoes or apples will be a welcome addition to any table.

WATERY SOUP? PFOOEY!

Keep a stock-pot on back of the stove at all times. Fill it with soup or gravy that has substance. Nothing has less nourishment, or less appeal, than watery soup or gravy.

Include a good salad with at least one daily meal. Slice lettuce, tomatoes and carrots, or compound a tasty fruit salad from apples, oranges, or whatever is on hand. Salads are not only popular, especially in hot weather, but they provide vitamins sometimes lacking in Army diets, and are easy to prepare as well.

One sure way to control waste, the Colonel emphasized, is to avoid putting too much food on the table.

DO'S AND DON'TS

He next told the 1st S.T.R. company commanders what to look for when they inspect kitchens and mess halls. Inspections before mealtime reveal that several mistakes crop up most frequently. Meats tend to be overdone. Toast and "hot" cakes are served cold. Drinks, both hot and cold, are placed on the table too soon and are neither hot nor cold by the time they are consumed.

Make another inspection right after the meal is over, this time looking carefully at left-overs and garbage. Note what foods are being thrown away and immediately check with the mess sergeant to ascertain the cause and remedy it. The fault may be poor cooking or seasoning. Or too much food may have been prepared. Unwise selection of foods may be consigning quantities to the swill pail.

There are items, such as egg-plant or spinach, that most men in an organization don't relish. Find out which foods have limited appeal and then serve them sparingly if at all, to reduce waste.

At the conclusion of the conference, Colonel Jackson asked the officers present to jot down their conception of the five rules of successful mess management.

A War Department order forbids the devising of coats of arms for newly formed units until the history and experience of these bestows significance on such.

Amgot Aspirants Referred to WD Memorandum

Due to much interest by commissioned officers on the post to the story carried in last week's Bayonet describing the specialized training of officers for military governments of occupied territories, it is suggested that officers desiring further information consult War Department Memorandum No. W350-206-43, dated 22 July, 1943, and titled "Availability of officers for assignment and instruction in civil affairs." This memorandum was an Adjutant General's office publication. Officers who wish to see a copy should consult their unit adjutants to determine the distribution.

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2.98
For college or career girls. Stylish mid-riff pajamas of fine quality rayon crepe. Figured floral design on solid color background. Sizes 32 to 36.

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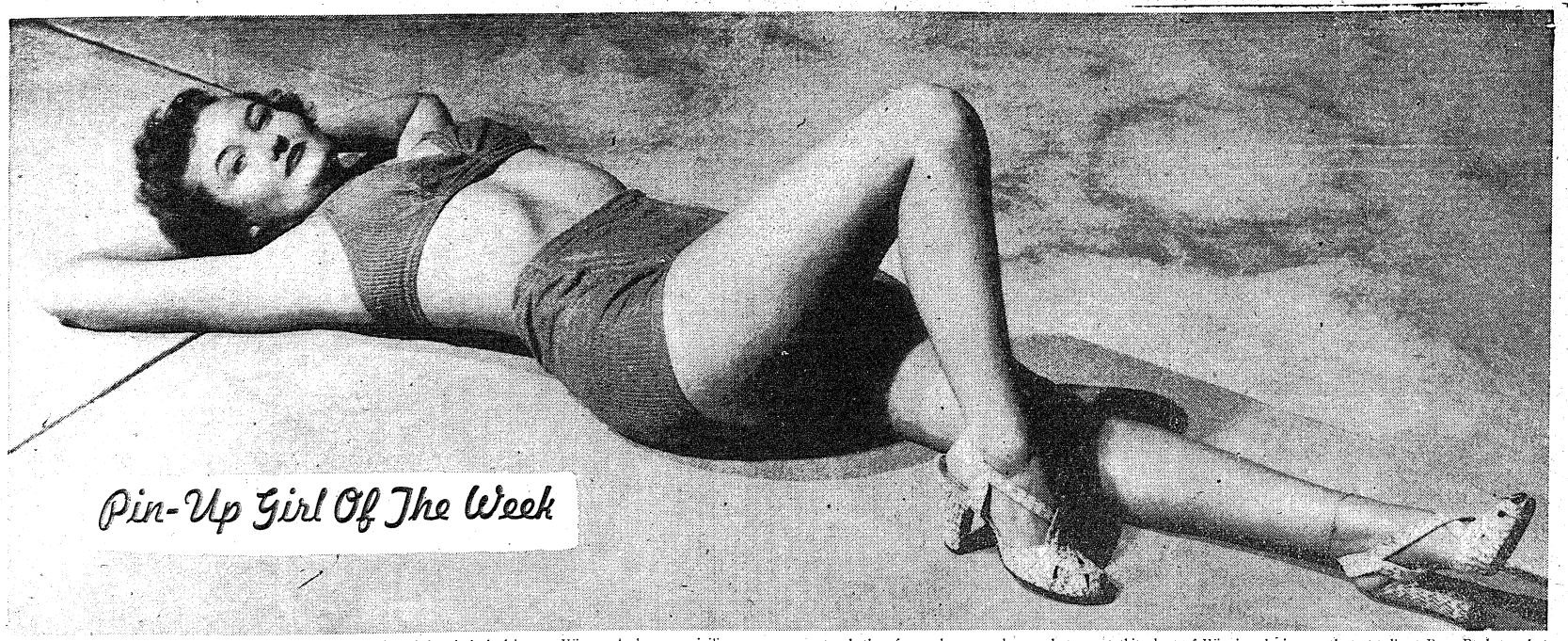

Pin-Up Girl Of The Week

QUARTERMASTER QUEEN—Toast of the lads who keep 'em fed and clothed is cute Winona Andrews, a civilian employee in the purchasing and contracting section of the quartermaster office. . . . Winsome Winnie is an Alabama belle by rights, but has been a Georgian by residence now for over three years. . . . Alabama never did much to exploit her rare beauty, and neither did Georgia for that matter but she's seldom overlooked by the lads in the supply branch, what with her winning smile and capricious manner. . . the name Winona, which is just as cute as her dimples, was derived from an old Indian legend which told of a princess by the same name who perished in the waters when she despaired of her lover's return. . . . Posing as Bayonet pin-up girl for this week was Winnie's first attempt at any kind of modeling, but you'll have to admit she has what it takes. . . . Seems maybe some of the magazine cover guys have passed up a bet when they were looking for the outdoors type, because if ever there was a femme who loved the great outdoors, it is Winnie Andrews. . . . She literally thrives on sports, swims like a fish, plays tennis with a vigor, bicycles with rare abandon, loves to hike anyplace and anytime, and is about to lend her talents to golf. . . . Seemed kind of unnatural, therefore, when our glamor photog got this shot of Winnie relaxing on the catwalk at Russ Pool. . . . but after all, a girl has to relax sometime or else how is she ever going to accumulate that gingerbread brown of which Winnie can boast after her recent Florida vacation. . . . Once a few years back, Winnie took a fling at radio, singing in a trio known as the "Three Singing Secretaries" over a Dothan, Ala., station with her older sister and a cousin. . . . At Benning, she's done everything she could to help the soldier lads, attending numerous dances and helping with the sale of war bonds at many functions. . . . ANDREWS ON MEN: "Men, oh, they're wonderful and women just couldn't get along without them, but on the other hand, sometmes they can be an awful headache." . . . Yes, fellows, and she's still single, but you'd better stay clear unless you're the out door type with plenty of vitality and a keen sense of humor because you'll need it to keep up with vivacious Winnie. . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height—5 feet, 2 inches. Weight—113 pounds. Bust—34 inches. Waist—24 inches. Hips—36 inches. Hair—Light brown and wavy. Eyes—Hazel when relaxed but green when excited. Complexion—Fair with a wonderful coat of tan right now. Yeah man, she's the cutest little number this side of heaven, this queen of the Q.M. Corps. . . .' (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortmeier.)

FORT BENNING BAYONET

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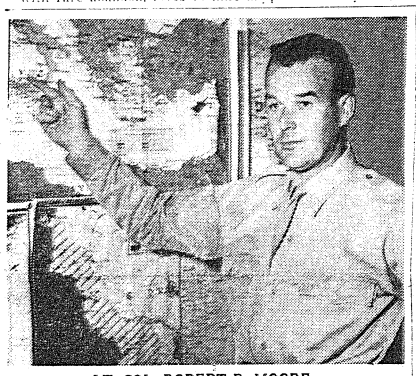


LT. COL. ROBERT R. MOORE

Colonel Robert Moore Arrives From N. Africa

It's a long way from the wilds and battle of El Faid Pass and beach landings at El Biar in Algeria to home and family in Iowa and then to the Tactics Section of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

But that is the Odyssey of Lt. Col. Robert E. Moore, now here at Fort Benning to teach valuable lessons from his battle experience in North Africa to students at the school.

The picture of Colonel Moore's welcome-back to Iowa by his wife and daughter was widely published and termed one of the most deeply touching human interest pieces of photography to come out of World War II. It was published in a recent issue of Life Magazine as the "picture of the week."

The angle from which the photograph was taken caused the colonel's face to be obscured, and another picture taken from a frontal direction showed Col. Moore and his family and appeared in a still more recent issue of Life in the letters-to-the-editor department.

CAPTURES MG NEST

Co. Moore was decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in action, particularly in the capture of a machine gun nest at El Biar during the beach landings in Algeria last November. It was Major Moore then who led a platoon ashore on that November 8th night.

Heavy surf forced the landing boats of his platoon onto an unmarked beach. His men ran into machine gun fire and before the beach head could be established, Major Moore and a few men went forward and killed or captured the men manning two machine guns which were holding up the advance.

Later on in the campaign, he was with the American troops who were badly pummeled in Faid Pass. He succeeded in leading some 550 of them to safety.

His proudest moment during the African campaign came when his boys, grimy and tattered but seasoned with experience of battle, marched back after successfully capturing a hill which controlled a strategic pass, the capture of which permitted other units to move forward and meet the British army.

Colonel Moore is a native of Villisca, Ia., where he formerly operated a drug store. He enlisted in the Iowa National Guard in 1922 and served three years. After an absence from the Guard of two years, he returned as a second lieutenant and was promoted to captain two years latre.

In August, 1941, he was inducted into Federal service and was promoted to major in 1942. He is a graduate of the Basic Course, Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers' courses of The Infantry School. His foreign service includes Ireland, Scotland, Algeria and Tunisia.

Spirits Top Prof Foe To Lead League

Wissman Hurls 176th To 5-4 Win Before Crowd of 7,000

The red-hot TIS League race boiled over at Gowdy Field last night as close to 7,000 baseball-mad fans watched the scrappy 176th Spirits edge out the Academic Profs, 5-4, to take over first place in the loop.

Lefty Wissman, crafty Spirit southpaw, once again proved a jinx for the Profs as he defeated them for the third straight time in a mound duel with Rudy Rundus, Academic right-hander. Wissman gave up ten hits, four of them to Erwin Prasse, but was supreme in the pinches.

Rundus had tough luck on the mound and allowed his own wild throwing to contribute directly to four 176th runs. In the second inning, he tossed a fielded bunt wild over third to let two runs in, and twice he uncorked wild pitches to permit other tallies. The last of these came in the eighth with Bob Ramazotti streaking over with the winning run of the ball game.

		r.	h.	e.
Profs	100 001 200—	4	10	3
Spirits ...	040 000 01x—	5	9	2

TOP THREE

	w.	l.	pct.
176th Infantry ...	10	2	.833
Academic Regt. ..	9	3	.750
124th Infantry ..	9	3	.750

BIG GAMES

Fri.—Academic vs. 300th (7:00)
Sun.—176th vs. 124th 1:30)
Academic vs. 3rd STR (7:00)
Tue.—176th vs. 3rd STR (7:00)
Wed.—124th vs. 300th (7:00)



MARY HARDWICK (LEFT) AND ALICE MARBLE

Women Net Stars Play Exhibition Here Sunday

Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick To Perform At Officer's Club at 6 P. M.

Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, internationally famous tennis stars, will play an exhibition at Fort Benning on Sunday evening when they visit the post as part of their nationwide USO tour of large Women's Army Corps encampments.

The match between two of the leading feminine tennists will start at 6 o'clock on the famed center court of the Officer's Club on the main post, and will be followed by an open forum and lecture on physical fitness for members of the WAC serving at Benning.

SEATS FOR MEN

Although, Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick are coming here primarily to play for the WACs, there will be ample seating facilities for enlisted men of the garrison and a limited number of officers. Bleachers will be erected on both sides of the center court in order to seat as many spectators as possible, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, who is handling arrangements for the visit of the court champs.

The distinguished sports visitors will arrive early Sunday morning and spend the day with one of the local WAC detachments. Sunday night they will sleep in the barracks of the WAC Detachment, station complement, which is commanded by 1st Lieut. Gail Geines.

TOUR NEARS END

The court stars will stop off for their stay at Benning between

See WOMEN—Page 6

War Bond Rally Set For September 2nd

Pin-Up Girls To Sell Securities; Street Dance Feature Attraction

Kicking off Fort Benning participation in the Third War Loan Drive, a gala street dance and War Bond rally will be staged Thursday night, September 2, it is announced by Major George Fink, post War Bond officer.

For the occasion, dance bands from the 124th Infantry and the 31st Armored regiments have been engaged, plus a hill-billy "jive" group from the 176th Infantry Blues. Music and dancing will be continuous at the dance, which will be held on Ingersoll street in front of Service Club No. 1, between 9 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.

Making up the sales crew and dancing partners for soldiers attending, will be all three of Fort Benning's pin-up girls, Edna Lynch, Elizabeth Morgan and Winona Andrews, together with 100 other attractive girls from Columbus and Fort Benning, including members of the women's army corps from the Station complement detachment, Infantry School detachment and 772nd Post Headquarters company from Lawson Field.

CASH SALES

Tables will be scattered around the edge of the dance area, where bonds will be sold for cash to soldiers interested in investing a share of their pay day money. Attendants will make out applications and give receipts. Bonds will be completed and mailed out by the local war bond office as soon as possible.

Although Fort Benning does not have a definite quota in the Third War Loan Drive, every effort is being made to boost soldier participation to aid nearby Columbus, which has a pledge of $5,600,000.

This is the second in a series of War Bond rallies to be held on the post. The first featured Mrs. Bob Waterfield, better known as Jane Russell, of Hollywood and "The Outlaw" fame. Over $16,000 worth of bonds were purchased at this occasion, which was held in the Patio Grill.

Civilian girls other than the three pin-up beauties, participating in the outdoor dance will be: Marguerite Bresca, Mary Childress, Lorraine Pointer, Margaret Coan, Melissa Davidovich, Ellen Holland, Vera Rogers, Willie Smith, Annie Roe Williams, Arline Driggers, Mamie Nicholson, Martha Woolbright, Kate Flynn, Mildred Hoyle, Pat Ford, Dorothy Storey, Aurela Scarborough, Lucile Jones, Sarah Bridges, Doris Lee, Mary Nell Culbreth, Dorothy Sossaman, Estelle Burns, Christine Stewart, Mildred Finnberg, Sarah Woodall, Sarah Bross, Ruth Cohen and Caroline Cox. Others will be announced later.

French Mission Chief Is Visitor

Colonel La Bel Lauds Work of Infantry School; Dinner Honors Officer

Col. Albert La Bel, head of the French military mission to the United States, left Fort Benning shortly before noon Wednesday after paying a flying visit to the French officers and officer aspirants in training in the 12th company, First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Before his departure the French leader expressed pleasure with the results attained by The Infantry School staff in moulding into a single fighting unit the many Frenchmen.

He pointed out that these men come from far-flung corners of the earth, hailing from South America, England, Africa, and metropolitan France.

The colonel and his aides were greeted upon arrival at Lawson Field by American and French officers headed by Captain Henri Barbeau, liaison officer for the French military mission at the Infantry School.

Captain Barbeau arranged in honor of Colonel La Bel and his aides a dinner at the Officers' Club Tuesday night. Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, TIS assistant commandant, delivered a message of welcome in which he greeted Colonel La Bel as an old friend of Fort Benning and himself, and congratulated him on the efficiency of Frenchmen taking the rigid TIS course.

Among Allied officers attending were Lieut. Col. J. A. McCarthy of the British army; Captain Gaston Ramin, company commander of French students in the Infantry School; Major Albert Damecourt of the French Air Force; Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, commander of the ASTP Basic Training Center; Col. Thornton Chase, Col. John S. Roosma, Col. Robert S. Miller, and Col. Phillip Kron.

Post Salvage Saves Almost Half-Million

Thousands of Articles Repaired and Returned To Serviceability

In the past fiscal year, nearly $435,000 have been returned to Uncle Sam's pockets as net savings through operation of reclamation and salvage shops at Fort Benning, according to Col. Stephen B. Massey director of supply.

The shops, which are under the immediate supervision of First Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, repair anything and everything that Benning soldiers use in the way of clothing, shoes or equipment. The repair units are operated by civilians working under Lieut. Crossley's supervision.

These civilian employees of the supply division never stop repairing articles until each is worn beyond repair. Often the same article is repaired many times before it is finally sold for salvage. In the case of clothing which is "too worn" to repair, items are cut into pieces of cloth to be used as patches and only the scraps are sold as salvage.

ITEMS RECLAIMED

The reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, which have just been released by Colonel Massey, show that during the preceding 12 months, the Benning shops repaired 343,961 articles. These consisted of 170,828 pairs of shoes; 130,357 articles of clothing such as shirts, coats, overcoats, neckties, caps, underwear plus textiles and miscellaneous articles; 42,225 canvas and webbing pieces such as belts, cartridge belts, tents and like and in addition 551 such items were altered.

The post supply chief also disclosed that the salaries of officers and civilian employees, plus operating expenses of the shops were $156,693.44. The value of the items repaired — figured at one half the original cost—was $589,276.81, leaving a net saving to the government of $432,583.37.

These quartermaster repair shops at Benning are part of the many at posts and camps through-

See POST—Page 7

Kissell Given Death Penalty

Soldier Found Guilty Of Slaying Comrade

A general court-martial at Fort Benning Monday night found Private Albert W. Kissel guilty of the murder of his former companion Private Claude A. Alexander of Valparaiso, Ind., and imposed the death sentence. The unanimous vote of the Board is required for the death sentence.

Before the sentence can be carried out proceedings of the Board must go to the post commander for review, then to a Board of Re-

See KISSELL—Page 7

'Mom' Remains No. 1 Sweetie Of Fort Benning's Doughboys

She Continues To Lead The Way As Recipient Of Long Distance Calls

"Mom" is the Number 1 sweetheart of Fort Benning soldiers.

Or at least that's the impression of the attendants at the long-distance telephone pay station at Fort Benning in the tower at Doughboy Stadium, who each day serve soldiers on the post as they place calls which reach out over the tenacles of the nation's telephone system.

Wives are next in line of number of calls, while sweethearts and girl friends follow as a close third. Then down the line go calls to friends, relatives and business associates. But calls of all types and every degree are merely a part of the day's work to the attendants.

Another soldier, apparently a bit more persistent, desired a change for him to remarry the girl whom he had recently divorced. He wanted the ceremony to take place over the telephone so he and his former wife could tie again the knots that would bind them together although many miles apart.

One soldier expressed a desire man of great affairs, desired a that the telephone company ar- multisided call in which he and several of his business associates in widely separated cities could carry on an important business conference in which all the members could participate by talking through the telephones on their desks.

Experiences in an attended pay station on a military post run the gamut from pathos to bathos. The attendants are often the first to hear from soldiefs that they have just assumed paternal duties. They are requested time and again to assist in advising what the little wife should be directed to name their children. In different booths at the same time, the attendants often observe one soldier who is an expectant father, another who is calling in a great emergency, a third proposing to his girl, and still another just whispering sweet nothings into the ear of a girl for whom he may or may not give a hoop.

Often the attendants see a G. I.

See MOM—Page 7

Armed Forces Tax Report Will Be Filed Next March

The Treasury Department has just announced that members of the Armed Forces need not file a declaration of 1943 income until next March 15, provided that a final income tax declaration is made at that time, according to an Associated Press dispatch. A report for this year was originally scheduled for no later than September 15.

Polish Refugee Travels Long Road From Warsaw To Duty With Spiriters

It was a long, long trail, starting below Warsaw, on to France and Cuba then back to France and finally to the United States, by many a devious route, that brought Pvt. David Rosen to the 176th Regiment and his job as ammunition pioneer with the 2nd Battalion.

As a boy Dave had always dreamed of coming to this country and so when his brother in Cuba offered to arrange and finance the trip he jumped at the opportunity. Leaving early in the summer of '39 he traveled to Le Havre, France, where he boarded the "Flandre" bound for Cuba. The ship arrived at its destination where he learned with dismay that his papers were no longer legal. Hundreds of refugees from Poland, Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany found themselves in a similar predicament, with no homeland and no other place to go.

All attempts by the Hebrew Aid Society to arrange temporary visas faile so the ship sailed on to Vera Cruz. Here they succeeded in arranging to remain until such time as they could enter the U. S. A. within the quita. The authorities informed them that if they each deposited a $1200 guarantee they could stay on temporarily. Many of the poorer people were forced to telegraph friends in the United States for the necessary money. On the following day the order was cancelled. Then to make matters worse, the tax levied on monetary exchange in the transfer from dollars to pesos and then back again amounted to over a hundred dollars on that sum. Once again the vessel made port in Cuba wher the HIAS offered the government half a million dollars to allow the refugees to remain 'til they could enter the U. S. legally. However, all attempts failed with the result that many of the despairing people slashed their wrists or hung themselves. The Cuban police were forced to board the boat to restore order and prevent further suicides and that night the boat put out to sea for the long voyage back to France.

GOOD NEWS

Two days before their arrival at Le Havre the captain called a special meeting of the passengers in the dining room to tell them the good news. England, France, Belgium and Holland each offered to harbor within their borders approximately 250 of the 1000 refugees. Dave decided to stay in France where the HIAS was instrumental in helping he and the others to exist and to finally find work.

On September 1 the Nazi hordes attacked Poland. . . True to their promise to resist any further aggression by the Germans, England and France declared war. Then followed a period of feverish preparation during which Dave got a job in a munitions factory. Six weeks later he was drafted into the Polish-French Army but since the foreman was desperately in need of trained help Dave received a temporary deferment.

The entire world was stunned by the sudden collapse of the Low Countries and France. No one knew who controlled the new government until tired old Marshal Petain addressed his nation and the world and asked Hitler for collaboration. Dave realized that he had recourse to two things. He could stay and hope for mercy at the hand of the Huns; or, he could attempt to escape from France to England like thousands of others were doing. He packed a few things and started out on the perilous journey.

14-DAY TREK

The trek from Bordeaux to Louen to Luchon, required fourteen days, the nights were spent in the forest, and the days scrambling around for enough scraps of food to keep body and soul together. Although the French peasants are traditionally friendly, German Anti-Semitic propaganda had turned them, and together with a fear of reprisals it created a hazard for Rosen to be even seen in the neighborhood of farmhouses. Arriving at Luchon, on the Franco-Spanish border, he found a camp for refugees, with indescribable conditions, but this at least was a safe haven, temporarily.

The Germans had placed Luchon in the unoccupied territory, though this did not exclude the fact that Gestapo agents were everywhere. This was to be his home for eighteen long torturous months, during which he worked in the surrounding mountains and villages, in order to have enough to live on. Finally he found the chance to get to the American consulate. He was told there, that in order to get a visa to the United States he would be required to show a reservation on a ship sailing from Lisbon, a visa from Portugal, a transit visa from Spain and a doctor's certificate stating that he was unfit for any military duty. Besides all these papers, he would require a certificate of residence from the Parisian authorities, who by now were completely Nazified.

AIDED BY FRIENDS

Thru the intercession of friends in Marseilles he managed to obtain the necessary papers and with the cooperation of a friendly and sympathetic doctor obtained a certificate proving him to save serious cardiac ailments. He had actually lost eight-four pounds in the past months.

Hearing that all travelers over 30 years of age were not required to have Spanish visas, he arrived at the customs. There he was told that he must make out an application for Spanish transit visas, even though he had but seven days in which to catch the ship at Lisbon, Portugal. By some stroke of good luck, the Madrid authorities sent back the visas, and he passed thru Spain to Portugal.

On the 1st of June he arrived at Casablanca, Morocco, and on the 7th of June at Bermuda. He was examined by the British-American military authorities and given entrance to the United States, after a slight detention. He arrived in the United States on the 25th of July, and six months later entered the Armed Forces. The total expenditure in cash for the two trips was $1700, which he had obtained in various degrees from friends and relatives.

Although David Rosen still has difficulty expressing himself and speaks a combination of Polish-Heorew, French-English, he has made great strides in our language. After completing the elementary course given by "Dean" Troxler's staff he started taking a voluntary night-course to improve his English and also to better equip himself to take his place as a citizen of the United States.

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

WAC-Soldier Wed At Post

Dozens of uniformed friends of bride and groom thronged the main post Catholic Chapel at 7:45 a. m. Saturday to attend the wedding of Corporal Emary W. Lade, of Headquarters Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, to Private First Class Louise M. Martin, of the 43rd WAC Detachment. Chaplain H. Hunt united the couple in the half-hour ceremony.

Among the most colorful in the history of the chapel, the rites began when khaki-clad Corporal Lade escorted his bride down the aisle to the stately strains of "Lohengrin", played by Private Winfield Davis, organist. The impressiveness of the ceremony was heightened by the bride's carefully-selected blue wedding gown and bouquet of white roses.

From the chapel, members of Headquarters Company and the WAC Detachment returned to their respective organization to enjoy the 39-pound wedding cake which awaited them at each mess hall. The couple departed for a wedding breakfast at the Ralston Hotel, Columbus, at which Lieutenant Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the 43rd WAC Detachment, and Captain Curtis J. Ivey, commander of Headquarters of Headquarters Company, 1st of Headquarters Company, 1st S. T. R., were guests of honor.

The newlyweds are spending their 5-day leave at Pine Mountain, Ga. Corporal Lade, whose home is in Watseka, Ill., met his attractive bride last March at a Headquarters Company dance. Pfc. Martin's parents live in Cleveland, Ohio.

Horse sense must be that sense which keeps horses from betting on people.



THIS IS THE FINISHED PRODUCT of an Infantry School record-breaking machine gun demonstration in which a heavy machine gun was put into action in eight seconds flat. The demonstration, by a crew from the Academic regiment, was two-fifths of a second faster than the previous school record. The crew consists of Sgt. Daniel Benner, No. 1, Sgt. Charles Dinnebier, No. 2, and Cpl. John Carp, No. 3 (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

TIS Machine Gunners Set New School Mark

Two Infantry School machine gun demonstration records were broken this week by a crew of non-coms from the Academic Regiment.

The crew first clipped two-fifths of a second off the mark for placing a heavy machine gun in action when they accomplished the job in eight seconds flat. Then they took the gun out of action in six and four-fifths seconds, a fifth of a second faster than the record.

The crew was a regular demonstration crew in the Basic Machine Gun Group and consisted of Sgt. Daniel Benner of Co. F, and Sgt. Charles I. Dinnebier and Cpl. John P. Carp of Co. E. Sgt. Dinnebier was a member of the crew which held the previous record. Others on that crew were Sgt. Edward Pagoda of Co. E and Pvt. James Pulley of Co. C.

All three members of the new record-holding crew are selectees and have been in service about a year and a half. Sgt. Benner, 25, hails from Toledo, Ohio, where he was a polisher and buffer. Sgt. Dinnebier, 30, was a truck driver in Cleveland, Ohio, and Cpl. Carp, 25, was a paper hanger in Mechanicsville, New York.

No one ever left any footprints in the sands of time sitting down.

Our plans for after the war neary always consist of what somebody else has got to do. The important thing is what we've got to do ourselves.

FT. BENNING WELCOME
STEAK SANDWICHES
SCRAMBLED, HOT DOGS
PORKY'S PLACE
1123 6th Ave. Dial 9785

Col. Disharoon Dies At Post

7th Armored Medico Is Pneumonia Victim

Lieut. Col. H. B. Disharoon, Medical Inspector of the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning, succumbed to pneumonia Sunday at the Station Hospital on the post. Colonel Disharoon was 32 years old.

A former resident of Hopkinsville, Ky., Col. Disharoon graduated from Vanderbilt University in 1935. He immediately joined the Regular Army as an officer.

Col. Disharoon has been assigned to the Seventh Armored Division since its activation last year. He has been a lieutenant colonel for the past seven months.

Surviving is his widow and two daughters, Martha Ellen, six years old, and Virginia Ellen, three years old, who reside at 104 Lumpkin Road at Fort Benning.

Honorary pallbearers for Col. Disharoon were Major General Lindsay Mcd. Silvester, commanding general of the division; Col. W. P. Shepard, chief of staff; Major John V. Maxwell, G-1; Lieut. Col. E. W. Murray, G-2; Lieut. Col. Jack H. Griffith, G-3; Lieut. Col. Andrew J. Adams, G-4; Capt. R. O. Opderbecke, executive officer of the division's surgeon's office, and Col. Ira G. Wagner, division surgeon.

Colonel Wagner escorted Col. Disharoon's body to Nashville, Tenn..

Announcement has been made by the Post Range Officer, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, of the promotion of Second Lieut. Creed S. Penick, son of Mrs. C. B. Penick, Elkton, Ky., and Second Lieut. Bernard Henry Mulvaney, son of Mr. James Mulvaney, of Webberville, Mich., to the rang of first lieutenant.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION
ABOARD
STR. GEO. W. MILLER
9:00 P. M., FT. BENNING TIME
DANCING
3-HOUR TRIP
EVERY WED., FRI. AND SAT. NITE
$1.00 AVAILABLE FOR CHARTER DIAL 3-3636 $.100

WEAR A Spiffy COLLAR STAY HOLDS COLLAR POINTS DOWN



Officers say . . 'NEATNESS COUNTS'

In the army as well as in civilian life, neatness is a great asset. That is why millions of men in service are wearing SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS.



Prevents Collar Curl

SPIFFY COLLAR STAYS give you fresh, crispy, snappy smartness. Peps up your personal appearance.

EASY ON . . . EASY OFF

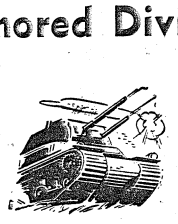
Quick as a wink to put on and take off. Self-adjusting and stays put.



COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS SPIFFY INVISIBLE COLLAR STAY AT ARMY AND PX STORES



Welcome... OFFICERS And Men of the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division



Chancellor's Has Been Fort Benning's Uniform and Furnishings Headquarters for 25 Years.



Rogers Peet Clothes

Chancellors, your complete uniform and accessories store, stands ready to serve you whenever you are in Columbus. Come in and get acquainted with your uniform headquarters!

Gift ideas for overseas buddies—Must be mailed before Oct. 15.

CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store

CO-OP CABS
DIAL 5511
1318 Broad

Have a Coca-Cola = Sa-LAM-oo a-LAY-koom
(PEACE BE UNTO YOU)



. . . or how Americans make pals in Palestine

Peace be unto you, says the hospitable Moslem when he greets a stranger. *Have a "Coke",* says the American soldier in return, and in three words he has made a new friend. It's a phrase that works as well in Haifa as in Harrisburg. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded people.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

TIS Officer Serves From Equator to Pole

From the Equator to the Arctic Circle, and then back to summertime—Georgia, is all in a year's work for Lieutenant Randolph P. Eddy, of the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

The lieutenant certainly gets around. After 9 months duty in Panama, he came to Fort Benning and graduated from The Infantry School in an early officer candidate class. His first assignment was to Greenland, whence he returned to Benning after serving 13 months in the icy North. In between, he just about found time to pay fleeting visits to his home in Boston, Mass.

Hard work and plain down-to-earth soldiering filled Lieutenant Eddy's nine months in Panama. As a member of the Jungleers, a detachment that trained intensively in infiltration tactics, he often had to cut his way with a machete through thick jungle or wade the waist-deep swamps of the Isthmus.

Upon receiving his commission at Fort Benning, Lieutenant Eddy was assigned to the Ice Cap Task Force in Greenland. In charge of a detail of eight sergeants, he settled down to a dreary nine month vigil on the lonely ice-cap, observing weather conditions and rescuing forced-down fliers. At times the gale howled by their rude shelter at 170 miles an hour, and the thermometer dropped to 70 degrees below zero.

ISOLATION COMPLETE

Lieutenant Eddy and his party were completely isolated during the nine month Greenland winter. Twenty well-thumbed books and a single deck of cards completed their recreational facilities, but the monotony was broken when one of their Esquimo dogs gave birth. Thereafter the puppie sprovided endless diversion.

Thankful that, as an officer candidate, he absorbed every bit of The Infantry School's unequalled instruction, Lieutenant Eddy believes that he and his men owe their lives to the map-reading ability he gained here. Finding one's way in Greenland is particularly difficult, he recalls—no landmarks break the frozen desert, and a compass and the stars, and occasionally the sun, furnish the only guides. Eventually the lieutenant taught himself celestial navigation and became quite proficient at at.

His training in weapons, too came in handy. With the nearest ordnance depot across hundreds of miles of impassable ice, his little unit had to keep its own armament in firing condition, even when sub-zero temperatures froze oil in the working parts.

After some 7 months their K rations gave out and the party had to subsist on a diet of unvaried oatmeal. Fortunately, with the coming of spring they shot some seal and fresh meat appeared on the table for the first time in months. Thawing ice finally let a PBY flying boat work closer in to shore and take them off—off to new adventures, as far as Lieutenant Eddy is concerned.

Whew, but Georgia in August is a lot hotter than Greenland, he perspiringly declares.

JOHNSON TO SCHOOL

First. Lieutenant William Johnson, personnel officer of the 283rd Quartermaster Refrigeration company at Fort Benning, has been selected to attend the two-month Quartermaster advanced field course, Camp Lee, Va., and will leave Benning shortly.

Four 3rd STR Officers Sent To Blanding

Four well known figures in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School received orders of transfer early this week to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Those ordered to Blanding were: Lt. Col. Marsden P. Earle, who recently relinquished command of the Fourth Battalion; Major Alfred M. Potts 2nd, former executive officer of the old Fifth Battalion; Major Harold B. Eagle, former commanding officer of the Third Company; and Capt. Harry R. Bright, former regimental adjutant.

Colonel Earle has been succeeded in the command of the Fourth Battalion by Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, veteran of overseas service in both the World War and the current conflict.

Majors Eagle and Potts left the regiment several months ago to take the advanced course at The Infantry School and upon a completion of their training were assigned to the Officers' Pool while awaiting orders.

Captain Bright became adjutant of the Third Student Training Regiment upon its activation and served in this capacity until he, too, was assigned to take the advanced curse. Succeeding him as adjutant was Capt. Lyndell F. Keene. Captain Bright remained attached to the Third Student Training Regiment, however ,until receiving his recent orders of transfer.

Colonel Earle's home is in Oak Lawn, Providence County, R. I; Major Potts, an educator in civilian life, comes from Plainfield, N. J.; Major Eagle's permanent address is Hinton, W. Va.; while Captain Bright is a Philadelphian.

First Regiment Hears Lectures On Strategic Isles

Officers of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, enjoyed a very informative talk by Majr Harold C. Blinkenburg, who spoke on the island of Puerto Rico, its strategic, economic and topographic importance in the Caribbean Sea. Major Blinkenberg, who recently served one year on the island as a battalion executive officer, was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and gave his audience a very clear picture of what to them had been a vague and unimportant matter.

This talk was third in a series of informal lectures planned by Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the 1st S.T.R. who himself will discuss the key Hawaiian island of Oahu in the final talk of the series. The Colonel's talk will be based on first-hand knowledge, since he served over 18 months on the island.

At next week's meeting, Lieutenant Colonels Charles E. Walsh and William B. Zeller will present some facts about the Hawaiian Islands to the officers of the 1st S.T.R.

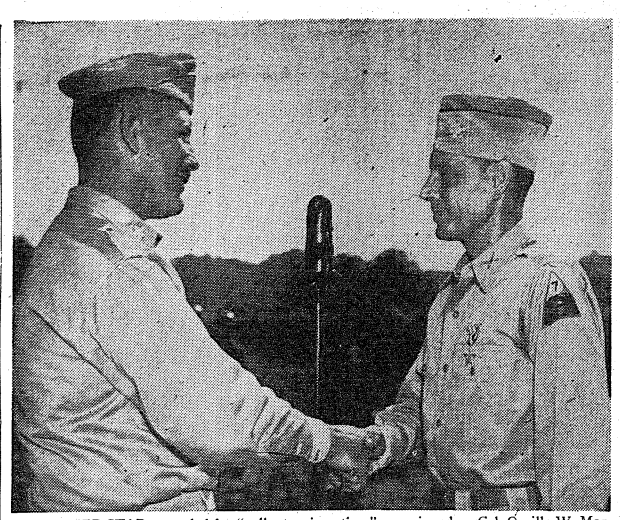
WAC Eligible For Finance School

Army Finance School instruction is now open to members of the Women's Army Corps, according to a War Department memorandum received at Fort Benning headquarters.

Already six officers of the WAC have begun the Army Finance course at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and 50 enlisted members will commence studies, August 26, at the enlisted section of Army Finance School, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest College, N. C. These are the first women to be enrolled for this course.

Selection of the 50 enlisted members will be on the basis of five from each of the four WAC training centers, three from each of the continental service commands, and three from the Military District of Washington.

You can't brand steers with a cold iron. Or leave a mark on life with lukewarm convictions.



THE SILVER STAR, awarded for "gallantry in action," was pinned on Col. Orville W. Martin artillery commander of the 7th armored division a tFort Benning, Monday. Maj. Gen. Lindsey McD. Silvester, left, commanding general of the "Lucky seventh" division is congratulating Colonel Martin after the presentation before a mass formation of the division at Tiger field in the Sand Hill area of the post. Colonel Martin was cited for refusing to leave his post while directing artillery in the North African campaign Feb. 1, when, though wounded, he continued on the job until all pertinent information had been passed on to higher headquarters. Colonel Martin, 46 years old, trained with General Patton's famed 2nd armored division at Fort Benning and was serving with it in Tunisia when he was wounded. Married and the father of two children, Colonel Martin and his family reside at 101A Madden, main post at Fort Benning. (Seventh Armored Division Photo.)



THE WORLD'S FINEST RIFLE—Tropics, Arctic, or Pacific—agree Captain Kenneth K. Lau (right) and Lieutenant Randolph P. Eddy, classmates in the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment The Infantry School. Object of their affection is the Garand that Lieutenant Eddy had constantly by his side during long months of jungle patrolling in Panama and ice-cap task force duty in Greenland. Captain Lau is from Honolulu, T. H. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Sarge Dives For Pearls In Shark-Infested Waters

All men coming back from overseas duty boast of some true experience or event they have witnessed. Such is the case with Staff Sgt. Edward Van Horne, 3rd Battalion, 6th Regiment of The Infantry School. The incident concerned took place on a small island "somewhere in the South Pacific."

One day when the sergeant had an afternoon off and he decided to use this time in the island's favorite pastime, pearl diving. The island on which he was stationed was noted as one of the world's richest pearl deposits.

The waters around the island were infested with tiger sharks, of the man-eating species. Though many of the native are killed each year by them, they still venture in this "bread-winning" practice. The pearl beds themselves are about sixty feet below the surface of the lagoons, and the divers have developed their breath-holding capacity and basal metabolism to such a degree that they can dive to this distance without the aid of any artificial device.

TIGER SHARKS

This breath - holding ability, however, is not used so much in staying below the surface to gather pearls as it is for their own protection. The waters are full of sharks. So, whenever a diver sees one of them coming while he is down a few fathoms, instead of immediately swimming to the surface to take a chance on matching his speed with that of the shark, he goes down deeper to the bottom where he crawls under the corral rock and there waits till the shark moves on. This means that a man often stays under water for five minutes or more, which sounds almost unbelievable. Then, he comes to the surface, refills his lungs, and continues on his search. Occasionally, though, a shark will come into the vicinity without being seen. This leads to the sergeant's story.

That particular afternoon the sergeant was sitting in an outrigger pulling up the baskets as soon as the natives had them filled with Mother Pearl shells. From this position he saw a shocking and nerve-tangling incident.

Suddenly a shark came into the area where a diver was below. On coming to the surface for air, the diver, warned by his fellows of the shark's approach, tried to make the nearest boat. Not in time, however.

FISH WINS

With a loud, swishing sound, the man was carried under the surface, clasped amidst the jaws of the huge fish. The other divers armed themselves with knives, jumped from their small crafts, and attacked this terror of the sea. Upon being wounded, the shark released the stricken diver. However, another shark in the area, sensing the blood, rushed in for the kill, and just as the mangled fellow was about to be hauled into the boat, shark number 2 tore him from the grasp of his rescuers and carried him off. This time it was impossible to save him, for the presence of more sharks made another rescue impossible.

It rather spoiled the rest of the day for Sergeant Van Horne, but left him with an unforgettable experience.

MOTOR MECHANICS CLASS

The American Red Cross announces a new class in Motor Mechanics for those who wish to join the Motor Corps. Please sign up for the class in the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert and Gillespie Avenue, or telephone FB-2058. Registration will be held in the Work Room Wednesday, September 1 at 10 a. m. Classes will start September 7.

A single-track mind is all right—if it's on the right track.

MacMillan Offers $5,000 In Prizes To Army Writers

G. I. scribes are invited to compete for $5,000 in cash prizes to be given by MacMillan book publishers, New York City, for the best fiction and non-fiction novels submitted by December 31, this year.

Twenty-five hundred dollars will go to the serviceman or woman who writes the best novel, and $2,500 will be awarded to the author submitting the best non-fiction work.

Only members of the armed forces are eligible to compete.

WAC Officer Visits Fort

Captain Lee Bears Message of Praise From Col. Hobby

Bringing a message from Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, commanding officer of the Women's Army Corps, expressing her "appreciation for a job well done" for members of the WAC, Captain Phebe Lee, Section Chief, Recruiting School, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., spent two days at Fort Benning this week.

A graduate of the first officer candidate class of the WAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Capt. Lee has spent her entire enlistment in the Corps doing recruiting. She has traveled in the eastern seaboard states and did a tour of duty in the northwest of Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana.

Colonel Hobby sent with Captain Lee a message to WACs, congratulating them for doing a "job well done in the fact of overwhelming difficulties. That the job is only in its beginning is evidenced by the demands of commanding officers from all over the world for WACs to take up duties in all sorts of assignments," Captain Lee said.

"This desire on the part of the commanding officers for these WACs justifies, beyond doubt, their existence," Captain Lee further added.

At Benning she found the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, under the command of Lt. Gail Gaines, the WAC Detachment, Infantry School, and the 772nd Post Headquarters Company at Lawson Field taking jobs to relieve general service enlisted men in duties including chiefs, teletype operators, clerks, in the Army post-office, assistants in theaters, operating motor vehicles and in other technical jobs.

It's slipping moral standards that start an economic landslide.

Overseas Vet Relates Experiences in Jungle

After 11 months overseas with the 24th Infantry, Staff Sgt. James O. Council has returned to The Infantry School, Fort Benning to become mess sergeant for the 19th Company of the Third Student Training Regiment. Evacuated from the South Pacific theater because of ill health, he has been assigned to Company D. of the Service Battalion.

Council found it difficult to adjust himself to the climate of the South Pacific islands but he is well on the way to recovery now and those who knew him say he will provide plenty of competition for the "Star Kitchen" award that is issued among messhalls of the Fourth Battalion.

The sergeant relates that his troop transport was on the water for 24 days before effecting a landing. A circuitous route had to be followed because of the ever present peril of enemy submarines and surface craft.

NATIVES INTELLIGENT

In the landing and establishment of a beach head which eventually materialized, Council said his regiment confidently expected enemy fire. What happened was, however, that the men encountered an enthusiastic welcome from friendly natives.

The natives, too, provided a surprise, for, instead of being the cannibal-type, they were intelligent, and cooperative and some of them even spoke English, Council recalls.

Native boys, Council reveals, climbed trees to procure coconuts for the soldiers, did their laundry and taught the newcomers how to build huts of palm leaves.

After he had mastered this art, Sergeant Council personally supervised the construction of a 10-room officers quarters built entirely of palm leaves.

Council learned many other tricks of making oneself comfortable in the jungle and how to get along with the natives.

Army To Rescue As New Mother Sends Out SOS

If you think there is no shortage of civilian males in Columbus, try looking around for one when you need a strong arm.

A frantic woman was standing on the corner of Third Avenue and Ninth Street. She hailed an Army automobile. An enlisted man stepped out and crossed the street to learn what she wanted.

The woman explained that she had in her coupe a brand-new mother who had just returned from the hospital with her youngster. The mother lived on the second floor of a Third Avenue home and was in no condition to walk up the stairs.

The Fort Benning soldier carried her up to her apartment.

Any equitable pan for dividing the world's territory depends on a workable plan for uniting the world's people.

BEAT THE HEAT OF HEAT-RASH
MEXSANA
FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER
Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

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VEGETABLES
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SEND YOUR PORTRAIT HOME
Bon Art Studios
Corner of 11th and Broadway
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ALL MAKES OF
USED CARS
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Columbus headquarters for the men in service. We invite you to inspect our large stock.
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Have Those Buddies Meet You at 1023A Broadway
Open Daily for Your Convenience from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 11 p. m.
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Announcing
the Opening of the New
MODERN STUDIO
Catering to Fort Benning Personnel
SPECIAL OFFER
THREE 8 x 10 PICTURES AND ONE OIL PAINTED $6.95
BABY PICTURES A SPECIALTY
MODERN STUDIO
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WALK WITH A SMILE IN
Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

Beaumont $6.50
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You can take all the extra walking you're doing with a smile when you're wearing ENNA JETTICKS. Supremely comfortable lasts, and easy-walking styles let you step along freely and tirelessly.
OTHER STYLES $5 TO $6.50

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

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Member of Fort Benning Press Association

"I pray every night that I can do my duty. If I do my duty then I have nothing for which to reproach myself."
—Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

Now Is The Time To Buy More Bonds

The Germans have scuttled like cockroaches off the Island of Sicily and an Allied invasion of the Italian mainland is imminent. Our recent pasting of Kiska, happily or unhappily, proved to be the beating of a dead horse, since the Japanese had flown the coop. The Russians have captured Kharkov and have apparently finally destroyed the German power of initiative.

All these happy events may well put heart into both the American soldier and civilian since, if we must fight a war it is far better to be engaged in a winning struggle than a losing one..

To be sure "Well begun is half done" but a half done victory is no victory at all. Let us remember that as yet neither the Germans nor the Japanese have lost a single inch of the territory for which they are fighting the war. The territories which we have recaptured are merely defensive areas around the territories which they considered vital to their several "new orders."

This is no time to rest on our oars, for if we do so we shall most certainly find all our previous sacrifices to have been in vain.

On September 9 a war loan drive in the amount of $15 billion is to be launched. This money is utterly indispensable to the prosecution of the war and it will be repaid to the lenders. Before that date another pay day for soldiers comes to pass. Let every man set aside a certain sum of money, possibly foregoing a couple of Saturday nights in town, and put that cash into war bonds. Just as surely as a soldier makes such an investment he is lessening the chances of himself or his comrades being killed or wounded. The greater the effort we make now the less is the probability of having to make much greater sacrifices in the very near future.

The average man is much too prone to live entirely in the present and leave the future to be coped with when it arrives. Every man in the American armed forces is being more than adequately clothed, fed and housed. He is aided by government in the matter of insurance and the welfare of dependents. To invest in war bonds can mean only the doing without of some minor luxury. Never mind making invidious comparisons with civilians. However great their concern is or should be with the war, ours is willy nilly a thousand times greater.

Columbus' quota in this drive is $5,601,000 and a formidable part of this should come from Fort Benning. Let us do our duty in this matter and be thankful that in our present order we do not have to be coerced.

CO Should Know His Men By Name

As a thoughtful, thorough-going unit commander, you won't be satisfied until you know the name of every man in your command. At the start, as a bare minimum, you'll want to know the names of your junior officers and non-coms, and to learn all the others as quickly as possible. The swift expansion and rapid turnover that has plagued nearly all organizations in recent years is no excuse for not taking the pains necessary to know your men by name.

Being able to call each soldier by name is an important part of your responsibility of instilling morale and strengthening subordinates' confidence in you, their leader. It furnishes tangible proof of your interest in them. More willing, conscientious execution of your orders will follow its application.

Learning to remember names and faces is not hard—every officer should make it part of his mental training. When a new officer or soldier reports, start off right by making sure you get the name—its spelling and pronunciation—correctly. Sometimes, in the haste of a formal report or an informal introduction, a man tends to slur his own name. If you've any doubt how the name is pronounced, ask him a simple question and straighten yourself out at once.

Here's where "association," as used by the psychologists and memory-training experts, enters. Even if your man merely makes a brief, official report, observe him closely and fix his prominent characteristics in mind. A longer interview, of course, furnishes greater opportunity for such observation, but in any event it can and must be made. You may note that Sergeant Gross is tall and slender—the negative association will recall his name next time you see him. Private Hardy may be sun-tanned, wiry, broad-shouldered. However foolish or far-fetched the association, its purpose is served when the sight of a certain face or figure inveriably calls to mind the corresponding name.

Once the man has left, you can pull out his credentials or records and refresh your memory on the correct way to spell his name, his physical characteristics, or any other information you want to associate mentally with him.

By following this procedure whenever a soldier reports for the first time or a new man joins your company, it won't be long before you can address every member of your command by name. And you've made more than a good start in building the "esprit de corps" of the outfit that's going to follow you into battle.

—Col. J. S. Roosma,
CO, 1st STR.

Drudgery is detail work without direction. Creative work is liking what you do and knowing why you do it.

America Will Be Pantry Of The World

Besides the people of the United States, millions of additional hungry mouths today are calling to and depending on America for food. And when this war is over, America will have to feed many millions more . . . as many as three hundred million more.

To supply today all these staggering demands, and in anticipation of future needs, our formers throughout the nation are going all-out to exceed many fold previous productions.

The states of North Dakota and Idaho, Montana, Washington, Minnesota and Oregon alone have produced 342,668,000 bushels of wheat. This sounds enormous, but add to this the production of all remaining farmers in the United States and the figures become unbelievable.

Another small army of new farmers like the civilians, who never before had to plant their own food, because of the surplus, are now using every inch of fertile soil to grow their own vegetables and fruits. These civilians by planting their own victory gardens are aiding our government to win this war, because this will release millions of bushels of vegetables and fruits for our fighting men, our Allies, and the starving people of the nations that are being set free by our armies of occupation. The more lands we conquer, the more people we will have to feed, and we feel it our duty as patriotic citizens of this great democratic nation to keep these people with a sufficient supply of food. Starving people are revolutionary because empty stomachs make people restless and drives them to all kinds of crime to feed their loved ones and themselves.

It is to our benefit to keep all people happy and well fed; this will win their confidence in our sincerity to defeat the Axis dictators, and we will need their support and cooperation. By obtaining their confidence will mean the release of many of our fighting men to enter new fields of conquest instead of policing conquered areas.

—Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Regt.

Global War Calls For Total Sacrifice

This global war involves all the continents, all the oceans, all the islands, all the people around the whole wide world. The contending forces are powerfully armed and the issues at stake are vitally important to all mankind.

There are now more men and women under arms today than ever before, and more destruction of foods and supplies than ever before. Victory and defeat are on a huge and unprecedented scale. There are mass movements of troops with mass production, also mass flights over incredible distances, even mass bombardments and mass executions.

This war is producing the fastest planes, the heaviest battleships, the most powerful guns, the longest range submarines, the most deadly poison gas, and more important of all, the most remarkable remedies for the wounded.

It demands great men with heroic deeds. It calls for vision, faith, courage, selfless devotion to duty, and the will to liberate the needy and oppressed peoples of the conquered nations.

We, the people of America, who have always been accustomed to surpluses and luxury are now willingly undergoing scarcity, rationing, and doing without many pleasures, and conveniences to which we were always accustomed.

Our people are undergoing hardships, and are willing to tighten their belts more and more each day, just as long as our armed forces are supplied with the necessary foods and implements of war to win victory and freedom for us all.

This is indeed the right time for greatness of character and greatness of effort. Let us not fail our fighting men in this hour of need, and let us put all our might behind our country, and our fighting men in all theatres of operations who are spilling their blood to help us remain free.

—Major Frank I. Ciofalo,
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stu. Tng. Reg.

Our boys are fighting to save up from the wrong kind of a world. Our job is to see they get the right kind.

Rolling back prices and putting a ceiling on wages won't work unless we put a ceiling on dishonesty and roll back selfishness.

Democracy is built by those who live to give and destroyed by those who live to get.

Unless we lose ourselves in others, we lose ourselves.

If more of us would lay down our sins for our country less of us would have to lay down our lives.

Free enterprise in business doesn't mean freedom to put the other fellow out of business.

The purpose of work isn't just to make a living for ourselves but to make living better for other people.

Don't put your conscience on the shelf or you may forget where you left it.

In time of war the churches are somewhat fuller than usual. But before we congratulate ourselves, remember that so are the bars.



USO Presents—

TALKING LETTERS HOME, A PICNIC, AND SERIES OF MONDAY NITE DANCES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Ed's, Note: All times are Eastern War Time.)

Probably thousands of soldiers stationed at Fort Benning these past months have sent home "talking letters" to mothers, wives and sweethearts, but the new plan adopted at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO sends not only the recording but also a picture of the serviceman while he is making the record. . . . The recording sessions are held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. during which time between 35 and 50 servicemen are taken care of, according to Mr. G. W. Avison, director.

A recent story about the new service at the YMCA-USO relates that almost 90 per cent of the soldiers who send recorded letters home also "throw in" a bit of crooning. . . . The records are three-inch discs, and photographs, snapped by Pfc. J. L. DeLaney, candid cameraman of Fort Benning, are enlarged to four by five inches.

* * *

A picnic to the old Phenix City waterworks and a skating and bowling party at Idle Hour Park highlight the week's program at the Phenix City USO. . . . The picnic will begin at 5:30 p. m., Saturday from the club and will offer swimming, boating, games and Victorettes. . . . Reservations will be held for 50 soldiers. . . . The skating and bowling partly will leave the USO Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. and will be on a "Dutch treat" basis.

* * *

A series of Monday night dances for the 300th Infantry has been scheduled at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO. . . . For these affairs, which start at 8:30 p. m., the USO will furnish the hall, the refreshments, and the girls, the 300th will provide the manpower.

* * *

All men of the 7th Armored Division are invited ot the dance tonight at the Ninth Street USO which will be the official welcoming of the unit to Fort Benning and Columbus. . . . The soiree will be formal and will begin at 9 p. m. . . . Music will be provided by the orchestra of the 31st Armored Regiment. . . . The dance will be sponsored as a combined effort of all the USOs in Columbus.

* * *

The Town Hall program Sunday at 3 p. m., at Ninth Street USO will be entitled "World at War" and will be concerned with the global aspects of the conflict. . . . Miss Grace Hunter, dramatic soprano of Columbus, will give a recital Tuesday at 9 p. m., in the auditorium of the Ninth Street USO. . . She has returned from her studies at the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Coincidence------

IS A STRANGE, STRANGE THING AS THE STORY OF MIKE AND SONJA SHOWS

By CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING
1st STR.

There are still a lot of people in the world who use the word "coincidence" when they can't explain the unconscious powers of the mind, or a strange series of events. Em does, although she isn't quite sure if it's only by chance that things often happen in the mysterious way that they do.

The other night, for example, she jumped out of the chair when the telephone rang, laid down the book she was reading, remarked that "it's mother calling from New York," and answered the phone. Of course it was her mother, alright, but how did Em know? She couldn't explain. I couldn't either for that matter. We share the phone with two other families. Em didn't have any prearranged plan for a telephone conversation with her mother. Then how could she possibly have made the remark, "It's mother calling from New York"? Did the telephone have a different ring to it? Was she concentrating on something that concerned herself and her mother at the very second that the phone rang? How did she know? Em had been so sure when she picked up the receiver. Fellows at the company remarked that they had experienced the same thing at one time or another. Would you call this "cincidence"?

The strangest story about "coincidence" cncerns a pal of mine who saw action with me at Mistretta. A big husky Irish lad he was. Mike Flaherty was his name, and he was as tough as his name sounded. He was tops as a soldier, one of the best in the business. If he hadn't tried a body block on a piece of lead he'd probably be wearing sergeant's chevrons right now. He might have been wearing them last year if it hadn't been for a girl. Mike was big and tough until it came to women; then he changed into a clumsy, gawky, long-legged youngster who was as sentimental and love-struck as only a twentyone year old can be. He had it bad. But I'll admit, the object of all his devotion was pretty nice. Mike showed me her picture once. She was a honey, except for the fact that she made Mike unhappy. He told me all about it one night while we were still in Africa. It's a pretty long story.

While our outfit was stationed in the States Mike met Sonja. He was sort of lonely one night and just dropped in at the U.S.O. to see was was doing. He peeked into the ballroom to look at the dancers . . . then he saw her. Of course he couldn't do much talking that night. There were at least fifty fellows to every girl, he explained later. But he did fix himself up with a date for the following Saturday, and he hitchhiked all the way to Boston to keep it. He started to commute back and forth between Boston and the camp after that. The forty-odd miles were nothing for a fellow who knew he was in love. Mike was in love with Sonja. He worshipped the ground she walked on, if I'm any judge of the disease. He called her his little "svenska flicka", or more often, his "princess".

Mike told me about how and why they had parted. I guess it was mainly because she was already engaged to a captain in the Air Force. But the kid didn't let that stop him. Love is love, as I see it, and the kid didn't let the rank of his competition scare him. But Sonja wasn't changing her mind. It finally looked as if Mike was out-classed. One more try and he'd walk out of the picture without getting burned. That's what he thought at the time. Even when he tried to joke about it while we were together on the desert I could see he didn't mean it. Mike didn't get burned, he just got cremated, that's all.

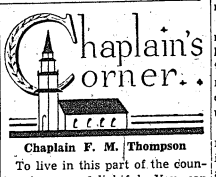
The last time he went to Boston he sent ahead the little message that he was coming . . . red and white roses tied with a blue and white ribbon. According to Mike this was supposed to stand for a whole lot. The red and white roses meant "I'll love you forever". The blue and while ribbons were the colors of Sweden; wasn't she his "svenska flicka", his "princess". But the flowers didn't make an impression. She didn't hurry down to the lobby where he was waiting. He sent up another messenger to get her answer to his flowers. That may sound screwy, but Mike said the flowers were really asking her to meet him in the lobby after work. Sonja hadn't bothered to recognize his question. The other times she had always sent back a note saying "The boss is leaving early tonight, I can meet you in fifteen minutes", or "The district manager is checking the books. I'll be a little late, darling". This time there was no answer. The messenger came back with a plain white index card. Across one side was written, "Thanx, Sonja".

Mike went over to the drug store in the other end of the lobby and phoned up to the office. "It's Just no use, Mike", he heard her say. He tried to explain. He tried to plead. It was no use. Sonja wanted a few weeks without seeing him to make up her mind. As far as she was concerned now, the captain was still leading the race for her heart. She'd let Mike **know** in a few weeks just how things turned out. She would let Mike **know** just as soon as she was sure of herself. She said she liked Mike an awful lot, but she wasn't sure. It would take time. She'd let Mike **know**. She'd let him **know** by writing a note. Mike would understand when he received a note in which she signed her name and dotted the "j". That **sounded strange**, so I asked Mike what it meant. He told me that in all the notes and letters he had received from her the "j" in Sonja had never been dotted. This would be the sign that she loved him. Mike would come back to claim her when the "j" was dotted.

That's about all Mike told me of his love life. The kid never got a chance to find out whether Sonja cared for him. A week after that last trip to Boston our outfit left the country. And now Mike was dead. I came back to the States on a hospital ship; it's only my arm that's hurt. I came back to a hospital not so far from Eew England. One day while Em was visiting me we made up our minds to go to Boston and have a talk with Sonja the first chance we got. That was a week ago.

I was given a leave starting last Saturday. My arm is pretty well healed by now. Of course I wanted to go home to Vermont to spend a little time with my folks, but Boston isn' so far out of the way. Besides, I sort of wanted to hurt Sonja by telling her just what a strange smile the kid had on his face when he died.

(Continued on Page 10)



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

To live in this part of the country is very delightful. You can go places without much thought or preparation. There is no need for ear muffs, overcoats, blankets, hot water bottles, mud chains; you can travel very light.

That is the way most of us would like to go through life; free from all care encumbrances, saved from all hardships; content to let others hold the sack, be responsible for th etraining of the young, welfare agencies, schools, churches, good government. No doubt this way affords a lot of satisfaction.

But one can travel too light for his own good and the good of society. The gentry who have only to button their coats to be on their way are not the most desirable citizens. Weights serve a useful purpose. Ballast keeps the ship on even keel, in fair and foul weather.

Men need ballast. The "ball and chain" is more than an inane description in one's wife. The married are more reliable than the unmarried. And those who possess a home and children more so.

It is the people who are settled, under obligation, have civic duties to perform, that make a town, a city, a worth while place to live in. That is a loss suffered by folks in the army. They are here and there—ships that pass in the night. It is a great loss. For there is nothing finer than to build yourself into the life of a community and share in its hardships as well as in its benefits. Paul illuminates out thought when he writes:

Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. URGES SARGE TO READ UP ON WORLD'S LITERARY MASTERS

By S.-Sgt. TOM McDONALD

During the long period of my career in which I have served in the capacity of private secretary and "yardbird extraordinary" to my commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, many and varied have been the trials and tribulations I have been called upon to undergo.

During "Siesta" this afternoon, while I was vitally absorbed and at the same time attempting to improve my mind with an ardent perusal of Hemingway's "The Killers," I was suddenly propelled back to reality by Private Sawgrass emotionally shouting "Attention! Attention!" and pointing wildly toward the office entrance with his thumb.

Silhouetted in the doorway and startingly prevalent was none other than Brigadier General Auspur G. Quagmire. After careening violently in my swivel chair and landing one foot in the waste basket I managed to assume the position of attention, totally unaware that Hemingway's "The Killers" was huddled very unvicariously upon the floor.

"My commanding officer, Sir, is now over at the W. A. C. mess hall investigating a rumor that our "sister-soldiers" have learned to make synthetic chewing gum out of old bath caps and sorghum syrup."

"Indeed!" replied ol' one-star, raising his eyebrows. "And why in tarnation didn't he let me know about it?"

"He intends to, Sir," I admitted, not unaware that Private Sawgrass was disappearing behind the northside filing cabinet, a spot he usually retired to when sleepy, perplexed or frightened.

"Well, Hell and Highwater, Sergeant! You tell that chewing gum patriot to get me a report through channels on his investigation by tomorrow morning or I will raise hell. Also add the recipe as a supplement.

Yes, Sir," I answered, silently kicking the waste basket with my free foot, an unintended action which immediately drew the General's attention. With cold incalculable vision he leaned over and made a reconnaissance of my situation. Slowly recovering himself to his position of "ramrod" attention, he focused one of his eyes on me and softly snarled:

"Soldier, how long have you been in the Army?"

"I'm a recruit, Sir," I gulped, sensing trouble and hoping for the best. But the best wasn't in the deal. With a greedy animal-like leer the great man threw back his shoulder and replied:

"I believe you, Sergeant, implicitly! Nobody but a recruit could work for T. P. Swampwater and stay in his right state of mind. So just as a personal favor Sergeant, I will arrange to have your supply sergeant issue you another shoe in place of that waste basket."

"I have my other shoe, Sir," I pleaded.

"Well, where in the hell is it?" he growled.

"In the waste basket, sir."

"Well, get it the hell out! I'm utterly exasperated. What in the hell goes on around here?"

"Nothing, Sir," I stammered, yanking my foot out of the basket minus the shoe.

"By the great horned spoon!" the ol' boy yelled. "You don't have on any socks."

"Yes I have, Sir, it's on the other foot."

"Other foot! Gadamighty, do you mean you only have on one sock?"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "the G. I. laundry is saving my other one for posterity."

"Well, it beats me, Sergeant, it utterly beats me. I'm going to let Swampwater worry with you, after all you're his problem, not mine."

"Yes, Sir," I answered as I bowed my head.

"I'm going now, Sergeant. The state of affairs in this office is utterly preposterous. But, don't you dare forget to tell Swampwater to report to me about that chewing gum!"

"Yes, Sir," I answered.

Then as the General turned, I sensed the approach of disaster. Utterly unaware of Hemingway's "The Killers" he suddenly tripped on the book and fell headlong against one of the nearby cuspidors scattering tobacco juice in all directions.

Leaping to his side I helped him to his feet and offered him his hat.

Silently and without further ado he yanked the hat out of my hand, wiped off the tobacco juice with his sleeve and stalked out of the office red with rage.

Hobbling, quickly to the nearest window I noticed that he was headed in the direction of the W. A. C. mess hall.

With a strange sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach, I hopped over to the northside filing cabinet and from the dark dark backside, I could see Private Sawgrass's eyes staring at me in anticipation.

"Move over," I muttered, squeezing into the remaining darkness with great uncertainty.

Kay's Husband Says—

THERE'S NO USE MAKING UP BEDS ONLY TO MUSS THEM AGAIN

In addition to my food difficulty, the house here on the post offers problems which lessen the pleasure I enjoyed a year ago when Kay went off to the North.

That period of a month ago was indeed a vacation for me. Cronies who felt that home was a place one went to only as a last resort reported faithfully to keep me company and many problems were solved in these conferences.

* * *

Glass rings (which came off when Kay came back) decorated the tables. Leather chairs acquired a distinctive greenish mould. Anyone knows, of course, that it was much too hot to change clothes upstairs, and, naturally, the clothes taken off downstairs had a way of remaining here and there about the living room. Men take that sort of thing for granted.

* * *

My bed on the porch off the living room was smoothed out when I expected guests, but I seldom expected them so it usually presented a friendly tousled appearance. One of the things which it seems to me women waste so much time on is the making of beds and my chief gripe against our company commander when I was in the Infantry School was his foolish insistence that beds be made. What earthly use is there, say I, of making a bed in the morning just to unmake it to sleep in at night?

We were writing and preparing the "Cheers From the Camps", Columbia Broadcasting System program, right at that time too, and script writers, directors and what not found in my place a haven. Some of the best parts of that show, particularly the religious note, were conceived amidst piled up ash trays and general disorder. In fact, this was more than a house. It was a home that showed definite signs of having been lived in.

* * *

But this year there is Jean, an energetic, efficient soldier's wife who makes her home in ours. She supervised also the colored man who comes in once a week. Ash trays are emptied, floors are scrubbed, beds are made, things are picked up. My one note of defiance occurred this morning when I told her not to let him touch the top of my bureau where I have my one orgy of disorder and where I know where every last thing is.

* * *

Kay complained last year about the accumulation of soda bottles but I smoothed her out when the PX made a magnificent refund for the whole lot. This year such things are frowned upon, and there is no such accumulation to show.

To top the whole thing off General Rosenberger tells me that the General doesn't like the piles of stuff on my desk nor the disorder on the desks of the other former newspapermen in the office. I'm worried for fear that women and the Army together are going to remove the last vestige of freedom I've enjoyed all these years. The reaction or the swing of the pendulum might be terrific. Right now I envy a nice, interesting beachcomber.

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "American Prayer." — Vincent Rose; Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Offertory: "A Voice in the Wilderness"—J. Prindle Scott. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 3515 in the service Battalion area of the Third Motor Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 3021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

19th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Trotter.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Fellowship hour 6 p. m. Chaplain F. E. Zeller, Lutheran. Communion Service 6:30 p. m.; communion each first Sunday morning.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 6 p. m. Chaplain Francis E. Wright.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Del. Med. Dept 9:30 a. m. Also colored Del. Med. Dept services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

309th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 10:15 a. m. Main post chapel. Chaplain J. M. Troxler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post: Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Barth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. F. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Bilbro. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Sisson.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 62nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 21st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac Area near Hall Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd and 4th Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 2:30 p. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. A-4. Worship service 10 a. m. Chaplain Bearger.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Barth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital on Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building Convalescent between ward 12 and 13 at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 9 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 6 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

11th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No 4, Main Post, at 6:30 p. m.

Benediction will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations and all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 726th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 8 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 501st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoon; Wednesday, Mrs. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hatfield; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: ALL having post Tuesday evenings & o'clock. For further information call William V. Barth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to be discarded. On duty Friday, August 27, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Monday, August 30, Mrs. Lindsey and Mrs. Olkari; Tuesday, August 31, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hug; Wednesday, September 1, Mrs. Shortz; Thursday, September 2, Mrs. Moffett. NOTE: Registration for new class in Motor Maintenance for Motor Corps work at Red Cross Work Room on Wednesday, September 1. Class to start September 7.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty Work Room, Friday, August 27, Mrs. Ayling and Mrs. Ribbey; Monday, August 30, Mrs. Chalgren and Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, August 31, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hatch; Wednesday, September 1, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, September 2, Mrs. Dulin and Mrs. Grimes.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.

Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Boy Scout Cabin.

Rangers, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues., 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 232, TIC.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

AUG. 25

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news —WRBI

6:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour —WRBI

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

AUG. 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

6:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

AUG. 28

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBI

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

AUG. 29

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBI

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

8:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO"—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Or Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

AUG. 30

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI

4:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning —CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Recept. Ctr. Orch.—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

AUG. 31—

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS —WRBI

SEPT. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye —CBS

8:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Aug. 26-27—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

Aug. 28—ALASKA HIGHWAY—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriet Hilliard and David Bruce.

Aug. 29-30—To be announced.

Aug. 31—SWING SHIFT MAISIE — Ann Southern and James Craig.

Sept. 1—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Aug. 26—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

Aug. 27—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.

DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK—Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.

Aug. 28-29—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

Aug. 30—ALASKA HIGHWAY — Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriet Hilliard and David Bruce.

Aug. 31-Sept. —To be announced.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 6

Aug. 26-27—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert and Walter Abel.

Aug. 28—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

Aug. 29—LADIES' DAY—Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.

Aug. 30-31—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

Sept. 1—ALASKA HIGHWAY—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriet Hilliard and David Bruce.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 9

Aug. 26—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menou and Martha Scott.

Aug. 27—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Phil D'Orsay.

Aug. 26-28—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert and Walter Abel.

Aug. 30—LADIES' DAY—Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.

AUG. 31—SHANTYTOWN—Mary Lee and John Archer.

Sept. 1—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Aug. 26—THIS IS THE ARMY—All star cast.

Aug. 27—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

Aug. 28—CHATTERBOX—Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown.

Aug. 29-30—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.

Aug. 31—ALASKA HIGHWAY — Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriet Hilliard and David Bruce.

Sept. 1—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert and Walter Abel.

THEATER NO. 10

Aug. 26—HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Jimmy Lydon and John Litel.

DANGER, WOMEN AT WORK—Mary Brian and Patsy Kelly.

Aug. 27-28—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menou and Martha Scott.

Aug. 29—PITTSBURGH—Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott.

Aug. 30-31—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert and Walter Abel.

Sept. 1—LADIES' DAY—Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.

THEATER NO. 12

Aug. 26—SUBMARINE BASE—John Litel and Phil D'Orsay.

Aug. 27-28—SALUTE TO THE MARINES—Wallace Beery and Fay Bainter.

Aug. 29—SWING SHIFT MAISIE—Ann Southern and James Craig.

Aug. 30—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.

Aug. 31-Sept. 1—HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Adolph Menjou and Martha Scott.

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THE PRIDE AND JOY of "Lucky 7th dance fans, that "smooth" 40th Armored Regiment band, is tuning up this week for an advance on Fort Benning Service club floors. Tops in division popularity, the 40th is shown above at the famous Hollywood Canteen with singing filmster Tommy Dix at the mike. In Louisiana the band took Lafayette by storm and later won the plaudits of the entire state. (7th A. D. photo.)

High Jewish Holidays Slated

The High Jewish Holy Days, Rosh Hashonah or the New Year and Yom Kippur, Day of Atonement, will be celebrated respectively from sundown Wednesday, September 29 to sundown Friday, October 1, and from sundown Friday, October 8 to sundown Saturday, October 9, Chaplain Samson A. Shain, Jewish chaplain at Fort Benning, announces.

A complete schedule of services for the celebration of these holidays will be announced later.

Officials at post headquarters are calling the attention of unit commanders to a War Department circular which states in effect that members of the Jewish faith in the service desiring to attend services on the post or in adjacent communities may be permitted to do so and may be absent from the post for such period as will enable them to be at their place of worship as publicly announced, provided no serious interference with their military training is occasioned thereby.

G. I. Theater

The past week or so was crammed with action on the entertainment front: Doughboy Stadium was the scene of the first two performances of "Camel Caravan" . . . they gave out cigarettes for free. And a few days before the Caravan came in the ASTP's "Priorities" was presented, unveiling some fine talent. Most outstanding being Sgt. Ed Bennetti, an old favorite. OC Paul Hilliard and his frau Lucille Hilliard, both well known on the concert stage. Then there was Alta Riffle (T-5) of The Infantry School WAC Detachment and here is where we start losing our critical head and go overboard 'cause we think this little vocalist is as poised and talented a little performer as we have ever seen. More about her at a later date. Posies too for Cpl. Murray Austrain for whipping together a solid little band in less than two weeks time. That takes more than just work.

S-Sgt. Owen J. Remington, of the Public Relations Office, is doubling in brass these days. Not only does he write and produce this Post's big weekly broadcast, "Listen It's Fort Benning" but he now stages two little 'live' shows each week (Tuesday and Thursday) at the Patio Grill.

The Post's Special Service Office valiantly flaunts the heroic banner borne by all good troops . . . 'Taint so, an alert crew will have the seats dried, the stage set and the show will go on!!!

Lawson Field presented a bevy of beautiful babes from six to sixty (so we've heard) and they sang and danced all over the place.

The next big attraction scheduled is "High, Wide and Handsome," a musical featuring Dick Rogers and his band and Duke McHale, who had Broadway eating peanuts out of his hand just a few seasons ago. It comes in on the 28th of this month.

AND ELSEWHERE—

The cast of the Army's own show, "This Is the Army" concluded its cross-country tour and picture assignment which lasted a year and a half in all and returned to their old stompin' ground where the show was originated. . . The 300 soldiers who tok part in the production will remain at Upton to complete their military training and then will be formed into two overseas units.

It is not too late to enter the National Theater Conference's Playwriting Contest for men and women in the Armed Services. Deadline is Sept. 1st. Over $1,000 in cash prizes for winning full length jobs, one-acters, blackouts and sketches. Scripts should be mailed to National Theater Conference, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Camp Kilmer was the scene of show biz's latest innovation when "Run, Little Chillun" a new B'way production was given a two day tryout to a strictly G. I. audience. The play was presented under the auspices of USO Camp Show's Inc. by arrangement with the producers who believed that an audience of service men would prove a better gauge than that which might be obtained from trial performances on the road.

Organizations planning to utilize WAC talent in their entertainment programs would do well to consult Memorandum—W635-15-43, headed Participation of Members of WAAC-WAC in Theatrical Performances.

1st STR Officers Find Physical Ed Streamlines Figger

Assigned officers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, are beginning to feel the benefits of the stringent physical program recently innovated. Officers formerly deskbound by endless streams of paper-work are now regaining their sylph-like figures through a controlled athletic program instituted and supervised by the regimental commander, Colonel John S. Roosma.

From 1st to the 4th battalions, 1st S.T.R. officers are spending fixed periods of time each week engaged in joint athletic activities.

Novel Way To Stop Hiccoughs But— We'll Take Vanilla

Candido 'Pancho' Rosado, a private in the 5th Company of the Sixth Basic Training Regiment, had a fit of hiccoughing in the regimental barber shop. When the attack failed to respond to the numerous methods suggested by the barbershop's customers, one of the barbers suddenly turned on Pancho, wielding a razor.

His rage appeared genuine as he slashed at the bewildered Pancho. Pancho ducked the swipe and started on the offensive. Suddenly he stopped and the barber smiled.

The hiccoughs also had stopped and Pancho also smiled.

Colonel Rooks Gets Food Job

Officer To Assist In Coordinating In 4th Service Command

Col. R. M. Rooks, commandant of the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning will act as assistant in a plan to co-ordinate all activities for the distribution and conservation of food within the Fourth Service Command, it was announced today by Col. William F. Riter, Atlanta, chief of the quartermaster branch, who has been named as Director of Food Service in the command.

The food service program will include supervision and inspection of all Army messes; conservation, distribution, preparation and consumption of food; technical training of mess supervisors; cooks and bakers and mess management.

A food service supervisor will be appointed at each Army installation under the jurisdiction of the Army Service Forces all through the Army, to coordinate all activities for the distribution and conservation of food, it was announced.

Also named as an assistant in carrying out the program in the Fourth Service Command was Capt. Milton O. Lee, Food and Nutrition Officer, medical branch at headquarters of the Command. Col. Riter, Col. Rooks and Captain Lee recently attended a conference in Chicago, together with food service supervisors from Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Shelby, Miss., Fort Jackson, S. C., Camp Rucker, Ala., and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Latest 1A in the major leagues is Les Webber, Brooklyn relief pitcher, who was reclassified from 4F. Webber expects induction before the season ends.

War Prisoner Camp Enlisted Men Decorated

Before a mass retreat formation, 29 enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, (CMP) Prisoner of War Camp, were decorated by Colonel George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the Camp, situated in the Harmony Church Area of Fort Benning.

The good conduct ribbon for efficiency and faithful performance of duty was given to Sergeant W. R. Fowler, 1st Sgts. F. Suprenant, Technical Stg. Antonio L. Lopardo, Staff Sgts. Edwin E. Currence, Stephen Monaco, Robert L. Noedel, Minifield W. Purvis, James M. Southerland, Jr., and John K. Williams.

The American Defense ribbon awarded to men in service from Sept. 8 to Dec. 7, 1941, was awarded to 1st Sergeants Frank Morrow, Reuben L. Satterfield, Thomas Smith, Augustine F. Suprenant, and Staff Sgt. Robert L. Noedel. Other men receiving this award were 1st Sgts. Thomas Allen, Albert H. Krick, Technical Sgts. Robert L. Templeton, Staff Sgt. James F. Starks, Sgt. Edward G. Randal, Technical Fourth Grade Wilbur E. Anding, Paris R. Garett, Robert R. Palmer, William E. Randall, William E. Watson, Cpls. Frank Silverman, Strayer G. Schwartz, Technician 5th Grade Robert J. Cianchetti, Pvts. Joseph M. Jennings, Jr., James D. Johnson and Joseph Schechter.

QM Quarter Hour Changed

"The Quartermaster Quarter Hour" one of Fort Benning's oldest radio programs, has been shifted to a new time on Station WRBL in Columbus. Starting last Monday, the broadcast is aired on Monday evenings at 7:15 (EWT).

The fifteen-minute informative program has been aired for more than a year from the studio in Service Club No. 1 with the same cast, consisting of Col. Stephen B. Massey, post director of supply and Staff Sgt. Carl Neu, of the public relations staff.

Neu conducts the interview each week with Colonel Massey supplying a wealth of behind-the-scenes information on the varied activities of the quartermaster branch of the Army Service Forces. In the 60 programs that have been presented to date, the Q. M. official has discussed everything from dehydrated foods to war dogs.

Next Monday night at the new time of 7:15 on Mondays, Colonel Massey will again discuss dehydrated foods, telling of the latest developments in that field and how the war-time discoveries of the Quartermaster Corps will influence post-war food problems.

400 ASTP Men Arrive

Approximately 400 new ASTP trainees arrived during the last two days and have been assigned to the 1st and 2nd Companies of the 5th Training Regiment of the Infantry School, according to an announcement by Colonel Kenneth S. Whittemore, commanding officer of the regiment.

The trainees came to Fort Benning from various posts, including Camp Upton, N. Y., Fort Dix, N. J., Fort Snelling, Minn., Fort Logan, Colo., and Fort McPherson, Ga. Among the men who will receive their basic training with the 5th are representatives of a number of universities and colleges, such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Minnesota, Alabama, Citadel, Princeton University of Pennsylvania, St. Mary's and the College of the City of New York.

Major Lionel C. Bell commands the 1st Battalion and it is expected that an additional 600 men will arrive within the next few days to bring the battalion up to full strength. The two companies already received their full complement of trainees are commanded by Captains E. N. Ross, Jr., and Burk Y. Herrin.

Chinese Soldier Made Colonel's Orderly Thrice

Pfc. Leong Yow of Company B, 300th Infantry, has been on guard duty three times since joining this Infantry School Regiment and on each occasion has been selected as the Colonel's Orderly. That in itself is something of an achievement.

Pfc. Yow, who is Chinese, knows what bombings are all about. Less than three years ago Yow was still a Chinese citizen residing with his family in Canton, China. He lived through daily bombings from the Japanese Air Force and witnessed the bayonet murder of a Chinese child by the sons of heaven.

He managed to get to America and obtained work in his brother's grocery store in San Francisco. In the short time he has been in this country he has picked up a working knowledge of English, and now, although still retaining some of the singing qualities of his native tongue, speaks English in a way that would put many an American to shame.

Yow was inducted at the Presidio Monterey, San Francisco, in October, 1942, completed his basic training at Fort McClellan and came here to Benning with the first group to form the 300th Infantry in December, 1942. At the present time he is in a heavy weapons platoon and hopes some day to lob many a devastating shell from his 68-mm mortar on the sons of heaven.

Yow's mother and sister are still in China. His brother is with the Air Force in Tennessee.

Contrary to a widespread misunderstanding, soldiers serving in the A. S. T. P. will not be required to serve any longer than men in any other branch of service.

During a recent month 9,000,000 pounds of candy were bought by the Quartermaster's Depot at Jersey City.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

IT WILL BE a great thrill for this scribbler at least to watch Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick volley across the nets at the Officers' Club courts on Sunday night when they play their exhibition here. It'll seem like old times. We were fortunate enough to have a ringside seat on the night of January 8, 1941 (in pre-Army days) at New York's vast Madison Square Garden when Alice and Mary opened their nation-wide pro tour with Don Budge and Bill Tilden. They played beautifully that night, and Marble won by the English lass gave our girl a great battle and it was a thrilling match. Then, when they teamed up for mixed doubles with the two maestros, Budge and Tilden, the competition was even greater. It was a thrilling night of tennis.

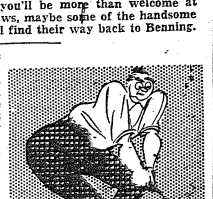
We've always been a great admirer of Alice Marble's brand of tennis, even way back in Forest Hills days when she was winning the national singles crown. She strokes more like a male player than any woman we've watched and that includes quite a few of the more recent top-notchers. Her coordination is perfect, she plays with a fire and spirit and plays always to win. Her service is terrific, and her motions on the court belie the fact that she is a woman. Yet, she is a very lovely lady off the court, and one of the finest examples of our long-time belief that a woman can be an athlete and a feminine lovely at one and the same time.

Mary Hardwick, too, is a great player although she never reached Marble's peak. But she can always give a good account of herself, and has beaten Alice on numerous occasions during their exhibitions in the past two years.. It was Mary who once said that tennis is a truly international game and a tennis racket can serve as an interpreter all over the world. And she's right, if you'll remember peace-time days when many different nations used to be represented in the Wimbledon and Forest Hills events. Yessir, it'll sure bring back memories Sunday to see Alice and Mary play again.



LATEST BALLPLAYER of note to arrive at Fort Benning is Boyd Bartley, the sensational rookie shortstop that Branch Rickey grabbed off the Illinois College campus in June to plug the infield gap on his faltering Brooklyn Dodgers. Bartley was the talk of the country right then, but his stay in Dodger livery was short because he needed more seasoning and after playing a couple of weeks in the big time, the Bums sent him to Montreal for development. But then, Uncle Sam stepped in and called up Bartley from his ROTC list. Now, he's going through the Infantry School officer candidate course in the 3rd STR. Here's hoping that the kid shortstop is assigned here and sticks around long enough to play some ball at Gowdy Field next year. If he caught Rickey's eye that way, he ought to do the same for the optics of soldier fandom.

EVEN THOUGH Benning was not informed until middle of this week about the event, there's still time for any crack swimmers or divers at the post to enter the big affray up at Emory University in Atlanta over this week-end. The affair is the southeastern A. A. U. Servicemen's Meet, and there'll be competition in seven events. There are also a few events for service women included on the program. No A. A. U. registration numbers are necessary, so if you're an aquatic star and expect to be in Atlanta on Saturday night, you'll be more than welcome at the Emory U. pool, and who knows, maybe some of the handsome prizes that are being offered will find their way back to Benning.



IT LOOKS LIKE there may be a post golf league formed to operate during the early fall months. Although the regimental links campaign is getting a late start, there are now three units with full-fledged squads ready for inter-regimental competition, and a fourth club is expected to form shortly. The 176th Spirits and 124th Gators have already met in an informal match, and now the 1st Training Regiment has tossed its hat into the golf ring. If and when the 300th Infantry gets its team organized, a compact four-club league will be formed to determine the regimental golf champion of the fort. The idea sounds swell and it would give athletes in tre grand old sport to share some of the limelight that is usually accorded the baseballers and gridmen.

OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN in the Academic Regiment have just about the nicest set-up we've heard about in a long time if they want to make use of it on a furlough or pass. The regiment has a rest camp in Destin, Florida, not too far from here which is strictly for enlisted men and their families who want to get away from the Army a bit and enjoy a rough, simple life. It's evidently a swell place to fish, swim and just rest. The camp sets back a mile and a half from the main road and is situated near waters that abound in blue-fish, mackerel, red snappers, flounders and crabs. Deep sea fishing, closed now to civilians, is permitted for soldiers who need only produce their dog-tags. That's really a set-up of which the regiment may well be proud.



CRACK COLORED nines from at least five other camps are expected to come here during the third week in September for the Colored Southeastern Servicemen's Baseball tourney, which will be sponsored jointly by the F. B. A. A. and the Columbus Sportsmen's Club. Camp Wheeler, Camp Blanding, Gunter Field, Tuskegee Army Flying School and Tuskegee Army Hospital have already signified their intentions of entering the affair. Five of Benning's best service teams will probably make it a ten-team tourney, with half the games to be played at Gowdy Field and the remainder in Golden Park in Columbus. It should produce some crack games to top off the diamond season of 1943, undoubtedly the greatest in the fort's history.

FOOTBALL NEWS is slow breaking, even though at least three elevens are hard at work on their training. Reason is that everyone is knee-deep in schedule problems, but we promise that by next week, there'll be plenty of good news for the fort football fans. Looks like there'll be just the three big teams in the conference this year, but they'll probably play one another twice instead of once as last year. Many colleges are playing home-and-home games this fall with the mortality rate amongst grid teams being so high. Besides, the local tilts, though, there will probably be a good sprinkling of outside games to spice up the schedule and some of them may be with leading college elevens in the southeast. All you can do is wait and hope.

SHORT SHOTS—All-star teams in all post diamond leagues will be picked and announced in the Bayonet in a couple of weeks. . . . Hear that Billy Conn now tips the scales at 215. Remember when experts said that if he could add 15 pounds to his 175, he would beat Joe Louis. . . . Hot rumor this week was that Lew Jenkins, the former lightweight champ, was here at the post. Truth is that it's Lew's brother, Francis, and he's in the 176th but not a boxer. . . . It won't be long till another bowling season rolls around now that the post alleys are getting their annual repair job. . . . Garnet Mercer, Prof baseballer, replaced Capt. Bob Homan as manager of the Prof softballers when the captain went off to school last week. . . . Football isn't even here yet, but we've already heard of a team ordering it's basketball uniforms. How the time does fly, and how this column rambles on until someone writes "30," so here it is until next time.

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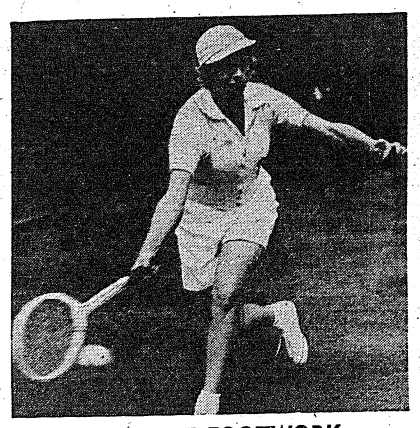
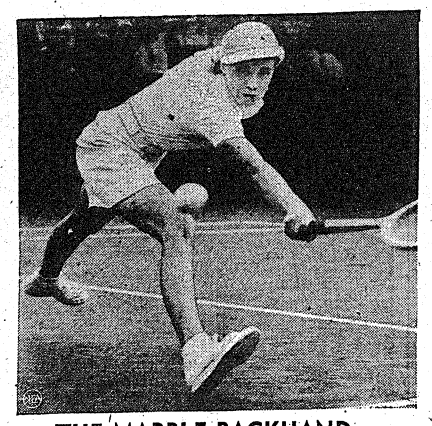
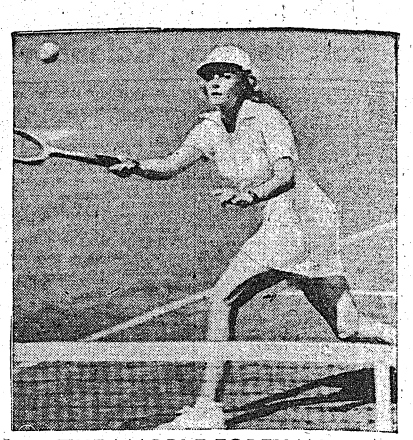
Just Across Lower Bridge, First Building on Right
Admission: Week Nites 50c Saturday Nite $1



THE MARBLE FOOTWORK



THE MARBLE BACKHAND



THE MARBLE FOREHAND

Lawson Grabs Laurels As Pitcher Loses No-Hitter

Varchminn Defeated In District Finals For Softball Title

Lawson Field defeated 1st Academic company, Parachute school, by a score of 1-0 at Pittman Field in Bibb City Friday night in the final game of the district softball tournament.

Everything happened in this game—from a team winning the championship on no hits, to a round of fisticuffs. The setup was the deciding game of the district softball meet with a trip to the state tourney in Atlanta awaiting the winner.

Lawson managed to get one run across home plate in the first inning via a Parachute School error, and that was all the scoring for the night. Both teams "goosegged" from there, and as a result, Lawson Field grabbed the title without making base hit.

PITCHES HITLESS BALL

Earl Varchminn, Parachute pitcher, and one of the best ever seen here, was the victim, losing a tough one in which he pitched hitless softball. His only mistake was walking a batter in the first inning.

In the first of the seventh, a Lawson batter bunted, and the ball was fielded on the first base line by Varchminn.

In the first of the seventh, a Lawson batter bunted, and the ball was fielded on the first base line by Varchminn.

ONLY ONE HIT

The Parachute team secured one hit off the pitching of Rajobbie against Lawson's no safeties. Five errors marred the play, three by the winners and two by the losers.

Lawson Field players, who were presented the winner's cup by District Commissioner Hugh Bentley, are now invited to take part in the state meet in Atlanta, the dates to be announced later.

Lawson Field ...	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Par. School ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Paratroopers Are Up In Arms Over Story Of Softball Tilt In Bayonet

By PVT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS
The Parachute School

There was peace and quiet on the muscle-clad campus of The Parachute School on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 19, 1943. Sweetness and light reigned. Life was beautiful and the softball title was in the bag.

ASSAULT BY PRESS

And then what happened? Stukas? Spies? Sabotage? No. We were assaulted in the rear and on the flanks by the press. Boom it went with "Softball Ace Wanted Story in the Bayonet So Naturally We Oblige" written by (in VERY large letters) Pee F. Cee Woodall. The Nazis in Poland, the low countries and France. The Japs at Pearl Harbor. Same thing. Stealthily we were stalked in our sleep—the sleep of the innocent.

But no more!

Aux armes! Awake! We have been undone, calumniated, castigated, lambasted and generally made to appear as immodest and publicity-mad guys. We are not. We lay no claim to undue advertisement of our prodigious prowess. It speaks for itself, John.

WRITER UNKNOWN

We do not know this, this Woodall person. And we can't, for the life of us, figure out his infantile attitude. We prefer not to flatter his exercises in incidentalia. To do him bodily harm, above all, we disdain. We merely suggest that, if he has time, he re-examine his attitude toward us and refurbish it—for everybody's good temper and health.

"Put that in the Bayonet" was what Varchminn, our Volatile Valloper, said at the end of that game (won by us). We ask all fair-minded people if that sounds like mugging the spotlight? Of course, it's all in how you say it. We assure you that venom is the last quality you will find in the calm, reserved voice of Sgt. Varchminn.

SARGE IS SAD

Sgt. Lawrence is sad—he goes around mumbling to himself and clenching and unclenching his fist. The whole team is sad. A kind of sadness though that breeds determination to see justice triumph.

This may be a plot to take our minds off the game—our eyes off the ball and our fists where they should never be. Have no fear—by the righteousness of our cause ye shall know us. Virtue and Varchminn will see us through. Well, anyway, it was a moral victory.

Veteran Court Star To Play For Eagles

When the Sixth Regiment basketballers don their trunks and take to the gymnasium floor for practice this fall, one of the top contenders for a place on the team will be 1st Lt. Runa S. White, executive officer of the 13th Co.

Lt. White has had five years playing and coachin gexperience, counting to his credit four years of intercollegiate play and one year of semi-pro play.

In 1940, Lt. White, forward on the Tennessee State College team, was chosen as All-Smoky Mountain Conference forward. The next year he played with the Tennessee Real Estators, a semi-pro team.

Alice Marble Plays Mary Hardwick Here Sunday In Tennis Exhibition

Hardwick

1938 — Won Scandinavian Championships — Singles and Doubles—at Helsinki; beat Helen Wills Moody at tournament in Weybridge, England. First time she had been beaten since 1927. Also beat respective champions of Australia, France and the United States.

1939—Toured Jamaica with British Team, beating Sarah Palfred twice. Won every tournament in which she competed in England. Represented Great Britain in Wightman Cup Match.

1940—Won tournament in Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Miami, Hot Springs, St. Louis, etc. Since 1937 has never been beaten by a British player. Since 1935 has been, what he calls, "My Favorite Partner" of King Gustav of Sweden.

1941—Made her professional debut at Madison Square Garden on January 8th, playing against Alice Marble and toured the United States, in company with Donald Budge, Bill Tilden and Alice Marble. She played in over sixty cities and the tour lasted five and one-half months. During this time she played so well that she won many victories over the present world champion.

1942—Continued to play matches for all United Nations war reliefs, principally, the American Red Cross and the U. S. O. In many instances, competed against men players and junior champions.

Provided funds for two mobile canteens through tennis matches for England.

1943—Made tours of army, navy, and air force camps at bases for the entertainment of the officers and men in the forces in the southwest, the middlewest and the east.

Also gave tennis clinics and exhibitions in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

January 30. Married Cpl. Charles Hare, U. S. Army, formerly world ranking tennis player, who was No. 1 on British Davis Cup Team in 1937, 38, and 39. Romance that began in England in 1934 when both were promising junior tennis players.

Officer's Club Is Scene Of Match In Nation-Wide Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

visits to two of the large WAC training centers at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. From Oglethorpe they go to Fort Monmouth, N. J., where the three weeks tour which has carried them to eight different states in the mid-west, southeast and east will be concluded.

Both Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick have played matches for soldiers previously at various Army camps throughout the nation, but this is their first opportunity to perform for the Women's Army Corps. The tennis clinic and physical fitness lecture which will follow the matches is expected to be very beneficial to WACs at Benning.

WACs MAY PLAY

Although the exhibition will consist chiefly of a singles match between Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, an attempt is also being made to arrange a doubles match between the two stars, playing with partners drawn from among the tennis players in one of the local WAC units.

Both of the visiting stars started playing the game at the age of 15, and have been in the tennis limelight ever since 1936 when Alice Marble won her first national singles title. She repeated in 1938, 1939, and 1940. Four times winner of the national doubles crown with Sarah Palfrey Cooke, Miss Marble has also captured the national mixed doubles crown four times, each year with a different partner.

FAVORED BY KING

Mary Hardwick came into real international prominence in 1938 when she defeated famed Helen Wills Moody to win the Scandinavian crown. She has never been beaten by a British player since 1940 and is considered by King Gustav of Sweden as his "favorite partner".

Both players made their pro debut at the same time when they began a nationwide tour with Don Budge and Bill Tilden in January of 1941 at Madison Square Garden. Both have also devoted much time to the war effort in various capacities.

HEADED PROGRAM

Miss Marble headed a national physical fitness program as a dollar-a-year worker in 1941 and 1942, has given numerous war bond speeches and is a major in the Women's Hospital Reserve Corps. Miss Hardwick has played many matches for British War Relief as well as the "Mary Hardwick Fund" which provides mobile canteens for her home town in England.

Mary Hardwick is now the wife of Corp. Charles Hare of the United States Army, whom she married early this year. Hare, formerly a ranking player on British Davis Cup teams, is now attending special service school at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Marble

1936, 1938, 1939, 1940—National Singles Champion.

1937, 1938, 1939, 1940—National Doubles Champion (with Sarah Palfrey Cooke).

1936 to 1940 — National Mixed Doubles Champion with Gene Mako, with Donald Budge, with Harry Hopman, Australia, with Robert Riggs.

1939—Champion of the World in singles, doubles with Sarah Palfrey Cooke and mixed doubles with Robert Riggs.

Only woman to have won three major titles in England and three in the United States in one year—1939.

1939-1940 Voted outstanding woman athlete.

1939-1940 Voted one of ten outstanding women in the world by Associated Press.

1939-1940 Voted Best dressed sports woman.

Sept. 1941-June 1942—Worked as head of National Physical Fitness Program as dollar a year worker.

Five months in Navy Relief as head of special activities for women in New York.

Has given seventy-two bond speeches.

Major in the American Women's hospitals Reserve Corps in public relations capacity.

Toured 65 cities in 1941 with Mary Hardwick, Bill Tilden, Don Budge in tennis exhibitions.

Born September 28, 1913 in Plumas County, California. Raised in San Francisco, went to Polytechnic High School. Began tennis at the age of 15 in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

"Dynamite" Gill of the Anti-Tank Co. has fought most of the top featherweights in his day and, despite the fact he's over the 30-year-mark, Coach Reeves expects big things of him. Rudy Garcia of 2d Bn. Hdq. is another vet of over 100 fights in the pro business. And Dan (Hurricane) Davis of L Co., has fought in numerous tournaments up and down the Pacific coast.

300th Ringmen Prep For Bouts With 176th Foe

Big Battle Listed For September 3 In Stadium Ring

The 300th Infantry boxing team will make its first public appearance of the new season Friday night, Sept. 3, against the 176th Infantry Spirits at Doughboy stadium.

It is possible that another exhibition or two will be scheduled before Sept. 3, but at the present time the clash with the 176th is No. 1 on the 300th schedule.

REEVES COACH

Lt. Roger Reeves, coach of the boxing team, is anxious to line up a few preliminary bouts for his fighters. They probably would be held in the regimental area.

Lt. Reeves also announced that beginning this week at least one workout per week would be held in the open at the Co. H trainasium.

OUTSIDE RIVALS

Additional matches against teams outside Fort Benning also are being planned. Lt. Reeves hopes to line up exhibitions against Camp Rucker and the Atlanta Ordnance. Lt. Bill Fannin, former boxing coach of the Benning post team, is now coach at Camp Rucker.

As things now stand, the 300th team has quite a bit of talent for weight classes under 150 pounds. Lt. Reeves, at 210 pounds, is the only fighter over 160 pounds.

FRANCO ACE

Most publicized member of the team is Raul (Torpedo) Franco of Co. K, who was the only winner when the 300th took on the 29th Infantry last winter. But most of the fighters are veterans of many Golden Gloves fights and several have fought as pros.

Ping Pong Tables.....24.95
Ping Pong Sets.....2.50 - 5.00
Archery Sets.....3.95 to 12.95

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'41 Special Deluxe Coach, radio, electric clock, beautiful maroon finish, only 17,000 miles.
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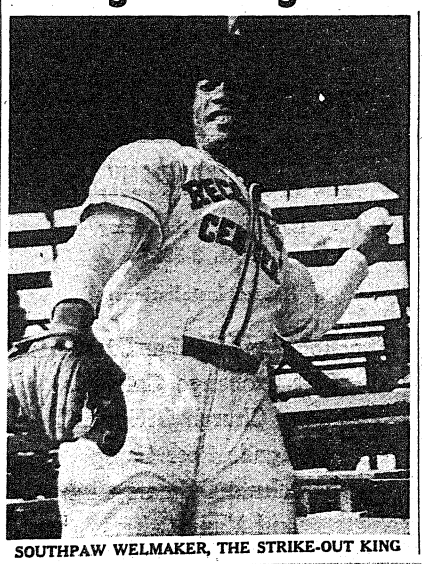
Bentley's

Roy Welmaker Fans 49 Men in 23 Innings During 24 Hour Period



SOUTHPAW WELMAKER, THE STRIKE-OUT KING

Calling all baseball pitchers!

Want to know how to strike out 49 batters in 23 innings within 24 hours? Just ask Roy Welmaker, crack southpaw of the colored Reception Center nine, because he did just that over this past week-end.

STARTS WITH 19

Starting Saturday night at 7 o'clock in a league game at the post against the Infantry School Truck Regiment, Welmaker fanned 19 batsmen as he went the nine-inning route to lead his team to victory.

The very next day, the Reception Center nine travelled to Atlanta for a pair of games with the Sunshine Stars, a fast pro club. When the first game started, Welmaker was again on the mound and this time he struck out 20 batters in nine innings as the soldier club won, 6-1.

Then to complete his amazing iron man stunt, the clever southpaw hurled five innings of the nightcap which ended in a 2-2 deadlock and whiffed ten batsmen

WHAT A MAN!

Total strike outs for 23 innings in that abbreviated tilt.

were 49—and all within 24 hours. That's pitching in any league, any time! Of course, Welmaker isn't exactly a novice at the art of throwing curve balls, having previously pitched for the Atlanta Black Crackers, Macon Peaches, Philadelphia Stars and Homestead Grays, prior to his induction into the army.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



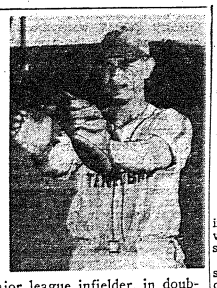
"Boy, I'll never forget the time I kissed her!"

We don't want to set the world on fire. We just want to keep the Hart Schaffner & Marx flame in your heart.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

176th Boxers Battle In Finals At Stadium Tonight





DIB WILLIAMS, former major league infielder, in doubling in brass these days. His duty time is spent as an ammunition sergeant in the 764th Tank Battalion, and in his spare time he cavorts at shortstop for the Tanker nine in the TIS League. It wasn't many years ago that Sergeant Dib was cutting down base runners from the shortstop berth on Connie Mack's Athletics and later for the Boston Red Sox. He's the only veteran major leaguer playing at the post this year. (Signal Lab photos.)

Lucky Seventh Baseball Nines In Post Debut

Service Co. Club Wins Pair Over Past Weekend

Taking the field for the first time on this post, the 7th Armored Division Service Co. copped two weekend tilts in unofficial intra-division competition before 200 baseball hungry soldiers at Engineer Field.

Division Hq. Company's nine and a fighting 87th Recn. Bn. club didn't have quite enough in their Benning debut, each dropping close decisions to the Servicemen, 8-5 and 6-5 respectively.

LOSE EARLY LEAD

The Division Hq. gang relinquished an early inning lead as the Service Co. Tigers loosed some heavy lumber in the fourth to knot the count at four all. The fifth frame saw the Servicemen push across another run to move in front and a big, four-run sixth inning settled the issue.

First baseman Kersey Pruitt proved the big gun in this barrage, tripling with the sacks full. Bob Klunk, after a shaky start, survived the rough spots and pitched fine ball the rest of the way to earn the win. The Hq. club used three men on the hill, none of whom could stem the Tigers' bid.

The 87th Recn. Bn. Prowlers came close to marring a perfect weekend party for the Division Service Co. outfit, stalemating the Tigers at five tallies apiece going into the eighth. Pruitt started this frame with a sizzler to left center. Toger hurler Leo Thiel, who had aided his cause in the early stanzas by singling twice with the bags crowded, struck out Pruitt stealing second on the whiff.

Standings

TIS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	9	2	.818
Academic Regt.	9	2	.818
124th Infantry	9	3	.750
3rd Stud. Trng.	6	5	.541
6th Trng. Regt.	6	6	.500
300th Infantry	4	6	.400
Artillery Group	2	11	.154
764th Tanks	1	11	.085

SERVICE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reception Center	5	0	1.000
1st STR Red Sox	3	1	.750
Truck Regt. Reds	3	1	.750
Academic Regt.	3	3	.500
Hq. Detachment	3	3	.500
Truck Regt. Blues	2	4	.333
3rd STR Panthers	1	4	.200
Medical Detach.	1	5	.167

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
176th Infantry	6	0	1.000
Parachute School	6	0	1.000
124th Infantry	4	2	.667
Academic Regt.	4	3	.555
Lawson Field	2	3	.400
3rd Stud. Trng.	1	5	.167
Station Hosp.	1	5	.167
283rd Q.M.	0	7	.000

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Columbus women, wise in the ways of fashion and values, shop for lingerie, fur coats, suits and dresses in the shop which caters to discriminating women, namely KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC. Presently the collection of fall crepe frocks is outstanding. These dresses have been recently selected from the most reputable wholesale houses of New York and many are pictured in Harper's Bazaar and Vogue. Many soft, rich toned black, brown, magenta, aqua, moss green and violet crepes have been designed with particular attention to necklines. The practical straight line, or slightly peg-topped skirts seem to be the most popular, although I did notice a very attractive rather modified type of dirindl skirt in one simple black dress. Beading and colorful jewels at the throat decorate many of these beautifully tailored creations. Still other gowns feature striking touches of flame, aqua and french blue to add the final attractive touch to the outfit. Wise shoppers will, on reading this tip, visit Kayser-Lilienthal's and emerge better gowned than ever before.

— V —

Keeping your tiny daughter looking fresh and neat is almost an all day job in itself. A plentiful supply of inexpensive frocks may be found at MONTGOMERY WARD'S which will certainly fill out your daughter's summer and fall wardrobe. Serviceable broadcloth, gingham, dimity, chambray and dotted swiss are just a few of the materials available in this attractively styled assortment of young girls' dresses. Both you and your daughter will be delighted with the unusual decorative touches added to many of these frocks. The different pastel and bright shades will catch the eye of your color-loving daughter the minute she enters this family store. You, being the most practical of the two, will notice the reasonable price tags on many of these dresses which are suitable for play. The dressier outfits are equally attractive and equally inexpensively priced. Shopping at Montgomery Ward's is certain to please both you and your young daughter.

— V —

The E. ROTHSCHILD FURNITURE COMPANY is the ideal shopping place for those of you who seek an inexpensive but attractive bedroom suite of maple. The chifferrobe, dressing table complete with mirror and bench, combine with the double bed to make a notable addition to any, as yet, unfurnished bedroom. The chifferobe, fashioned along the simple lines so suitable to maple, has three large drawers with two smaller drawers for socks, handkerchiefs and the like. The nicely designed dressing table has similar drawers on either side and a movable mirror. The maple bed, itself, is available with either "Poster" or "Panel" ends. Purchasing the panel ends for the bed makes the reasonable price for the complete outfit, even more reasonable. If you want an attractive and comfortable bedroom suite which will be, at the same time, comfortable, visit H. Rothschild, Inc., as I did and see for yourself.

— V —

Parents visit the MILLER TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY when shopping for shoes for their growing boys and girls. For in this most reputable shop they realize the idea is not to just sell a pair of shoes, but to sell shoes which are correct for the individuals needs and tastes. Of help to parents when little Johnny says, "It feels fine, Mom' is the X-Ray machine which shows just how his feet are placed inside the shoes. Realizing, too, that youngsters often subject their shoes to a great deal of wear and tear, only the sturdiest and most practical materials are used. Play shoes and shoes for "dress up" are designed especially to avoid pinching in young toes and the sales personnel takes special efforts to see that "size"-conscious little Janie is not trying to squeeze into the same size shoe she wore a year ago. So if you have any growing youngsters with a number 18 shoe ration coupon still to be used visit Miller-Taylor's and be confident of complete satisfaction.

— V —

The Young Columbus Shop on the second floor of J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is presently especially interested in outfitting young girls who will soon be off to school once again. Knowing that wool sweaters and skirts are as popular with shopping mothers as well as their daughters, this shop has a large array of these practical outfits in all the popular shades ranging from brown through all the hues to a bright scarlet. The skirts are in plain, striped or plaid combinations, while the sweaters are one all-over tone. Plaid, checked, striped and plain suits, especially suitable for cool fall days, have been tailored with the figure and tastes of the younger set uppermost in mind. Tailored blouses to add the final touch to fall suits are reasonably priced so getting together a complete school wardrobe for younger daughters will not be too much of an expense when shopping at Kirven's.

Ten Bouts Scheduled For Finale Of Spirit Tourney

Steve Kopacki, Typical 176er, To Battle Vanette In Heavyweight Go

BY CORP. MARV MATHRE

Tonight finals in the 176th Regimental Tournament will be held in Doughboy Stadium with the initial bout to begin at 8:45. There will be ten bouts on the card with six being for individual championships and the remaining four, consolation and exhibition contests.

Pairings for tonight's bouts should produce some highly colorful battles. On the card is an exhibition bout between "Champ" Aguirre, former Virginia, North Carolina, and 29th Division titlist, and William Seitz, from Richmond, Va., a one hundred and twelve pound veteran.

FEATHERS BATTLE

The featherweight battle will be between "Toughy" Thompson, the up and coming newcomer, and Godfrey Eley, former Virginia Golden Gloves champion.

In the lightweight class it will be Red Bootwright and Sam Rakich, both winners on Tuesday night. Rakich packs a terrific punch while Bootwright is a tricky boxer.

MILLER FIGHTS

Lloyd Miller and Bob Dunning will fight for the welterweight title. Miller is a clever and hard punching fighter but may have trouble with the Indiana protege.

Hugh Miller, former runner up in the Junior National AAU Tournament, will fight Thomas Isphording for the middleweight title. Isphording fought Tuesday night but Miller has not fought up to this time in the tourney.

HERKIMER ACE

The states of Maryland and New York will be represented in the lightheavy weight battle. Franco, from Herkimer, N. Y., and former clubmate of Lou Ambers, will oppose short and chubby Ryan, winner on Tuesday night in a colorful fight with Tabakin. Franco is a wicked slugger but the veteran Ryan might stage an upset.

In the top event of the evening and in the heavyweight class, "Swede" Vanette, from South Bend, Ind., and former state AAU champion will square off against Steve Kopacki. Vanette, a powerful fighter, will undoubtably have plenty of trouble against green but very durable Kopacki.

CONSOLATION BOUTS

Other fights will be held for consolation titles in various weights. Winners of tonight's bouts will fight against the 300th Infantry on Sept. 3rd.

Last Tuesday night before an estimated crowd of thirty-five hundred boxing fans the preliminary bouts were held. In the thirteen bouts staged, four ended in technical knockouts with other receiving close and hard fought decisions.

The ping-pong champion of Harmony Church Area is Private First Class William H. Boyd of Headquarters & Headquarters Detachment, Truck Regiment of the Infantry School. At Service Club No. 5 last Wednesday evening, the little champion received the first prize after a tournament that sparkled with interesting, exciting and sensational matches.

Boyd met Corporal Harry Scott in the final match of the evening. Although Scott proved himself a worthy opponent he couldn't quite stand the speed at which Boyd forced all of his opponents to play. Boyd played a dynamic game with a wonderful assort-

Post–

(Continued from Page 1)

out the seven southeastern states, all of which repaired almost six million articles during the past fiscal year at a new saving to Uncle Sam of almost five million dollars, according to reports from Army Service Force headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

In addition to all this, the Benning shops also did 5,576 metal and wood repair jobs, and performed 539 repair tasks on typewriters and other office machines.

Insure Your Family Health . . .
BUY YOUR COAL EARLY THIS YEAR
L. W. CHENEY COAL CO.
DIAL 2-2821
Brickyard Rd. Phenix City

TPS Tossers Clinch Second-Half Crown In Benning League

Mike Hogan and his Parachute School nine clinched the second-half title honors in the Fort Benning League on Tuesday night at Gowdy Field when they tumbled the 53rd General Hospital entry, 12-6. It was the sixth win in a row for the chutists, and put them three games out in front of the loop with only two scheduled tilts remaining.

It was a repeat performance for the chutists who also grabbed the first half gonfalon in the post loop. At the end of that campaign, the TPS nine lost three in a row to the Academic Profs in the post title series, but they hope to do better in their next chance. Pete Bardin, ace right-hander, was the winning pitcher Tuesday as the chutists swept to their second crown of the season.

Panthers Start Grid Drills As 53 Men Report

3rd STR Colored Eleven Prepares

It was first call for all football aspirants of the Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd STR, Monday last. Fifty-three veterans and newcomers answered the initial call.

Among Panther veterans returning for their second year of gridiron activities are Fighting Frankie Phillipson, New York City lad already known as a fleet triple threat man of last season. Bill Young, speedy halfback who was lost to the Panthers last year due to an early knee injury is also getting set for action. Other backfield prospects for the Green and White clad lads are Danny Williams, George McCloude, Charles Powell, James Griffin, John Massenburg, and Betro Polk.

FLASHY NEWCOMER

A newcomer to the Panthers backfield is Henry H. Kennedy, former ace with Xavier Univ. and Dillard Univ. Kennedy has seen plenty of gridiron action and should round out the Panther backfield.

The line will see such veterans as Roscoe Burton, Charles H. Jackson, Timothy Still, Kenneth Bell, Joe Davis, Arnold Palmer and Edward Pullen, plus a host of newcomers who are expected to fit into the Service Battalion gridiron set-up.

SAME MENTOR

Capt. Norman P. Hogenson, Panther mentor of last year will again hold down the coaching berth with the 3rd STR eleven. Capt. Hogenson saw 3 years service with Willamette Univ. in Salem, Oregon, also coaching at Baker High school in Oregon for 4 years.

First Lt. Willard W. Hawke, Univ. of Oregon backfield ace for 3 years and a stellar halfback of the West Coast Army All-Star team of last year, will also be on the Panther coaching staff. Lt. Hawke saw action last fall against such teams as the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and many other pro teams in the country.

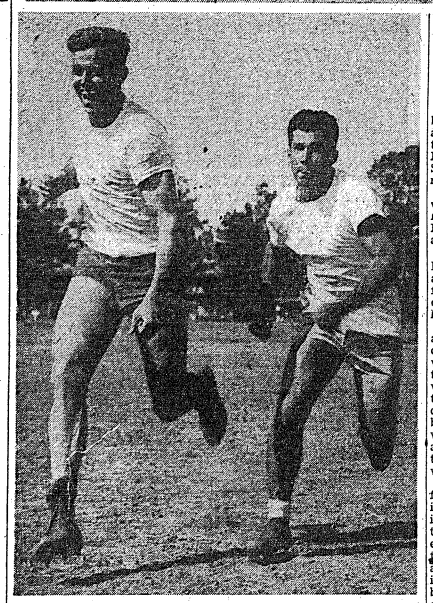
DRAKE NAMED

Assisting the coaches will be 2nd Lt. Robert L. Drake, former Morgan State College end. Lt Drake was outstanding in his gridiron endeavors, being chosen on the CIAA team in 1940 and 1941. Tall, hard hitting Lt. Drake was also given a berth in 1941 on the Negro All-American. His presence with the team will lend much to an outstanding Panther football team.

First Lt. Jack Gushin, Panther Athletic Officer, promises to pit the Benning footballers against some of the outstanding colored elevens in the Southeast.


WELCOME!
"LUCKY SEVENTH"
TO
CHARLIE'S PLACE
At Forks of Ft. Benning and Cusseta Road
Under Complete New Management
For An Enjoyable Evening Dining and Dancing in the New Twilight Hall
CATERING TO COUPLES ONLY
Dancing Every Evening 7 'til 12
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS AND CHICKEN





GATOR FOOTBALL fortunes this fall will depend to a great extent on the veteran line and two fast-moving backs shown above. The several returning vets in the 124th line are left to right: Pieton, Berasi, Davant, Poulos, Aulenti, Tew, and McIntosh. The backs are Lamar Davis, former Georgia Bulldog star, and Nick Calos, all-conference quarterback at Fort Benning last fall. Davis is one of several ex-collegians who will augment the 25 returning veterans of the championship Gator eleven. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Prendergast Is Hero As Eagles Defeat Spirits

Southpaw Ace Blanks League Leaders To Make Tie For Lead

BY CORP. MARV MATHRE

The 6th Eagles come up again to put the TIS League into a two-way tie and a mad scramble for second half honors on Sunday night. Previously it was the Gators who fell before the Eagle onslaught. Now the Eagles and the vaunted Jim Prendergast set back the 176th Spirits into a first place deadlock with the Academic Profs.

Prendergast pitched brilliant ball as the Spirits attempted vainly to retain sole possession of their league lead. Hurling a shut out game the big cocky lefthander scattered six Spirit hits to win, 2-0.

COOPER LOSES

Cooper, Spirit pitcher, hurled a fine game but the failure of the Spirits to hit gave the ace right-hander his second loss of the season. The Eagles garnered only seven hits. Although the hitting was about even on both teams the Eagles bunched their hits while the Spirits scattered six hits from the first to the ninth inning.

The first Eagle run was scored in the second inning with Gallican hitting a single. Kemether followed with a single and Gallivan scored on a long fly to left field. The Eagles tallied again in the fifth inning as Shiver and Prendergast singled. Shiver scored on a passed ball.

Kissell–

(Continued from Page 1)

view in the Judge Advocate General's office in Washington, and finally to the President of the United States for confirmation. Superior reviewing boards are empowered to change the verdict.

Kissell, whose home is in Corning, N. Y., was found guilty of murdering Alexander on the night of January 9, 1943. Both were former paratroopers. Two other paratroopers who are alleged to have been implicated in the murder face trial at a later date. The body of Alexander was found in the Chattahoochee River on February 28, 1943, and after an investigation by military police at Fort Benning, Kissell was brought to trial.

Mom–

(Continued from Page 1)

stay in a booth for many endless minutes, talking up a storm to the girl of his dreams and oblivious to the mounting costs—only to walk out of the booth and say for the edification of all and sundry, "Aw shucks, I forgot the most important thing. I'll have to write her a letter."

The telephone pay station is, it seems, one of the most popular places for soldiers to spend the money which jingles in their jeans. It is not unusual for a soldier to come into the station, plank down a wad of dough and say, "I just won $26 in a card game. Ring my number in Portland, Oregon, and don't stop me until I've talked up all this money. I'll pay you in advance." Another soldier talked to his girl in Detroit for no less than 46 full minutes.

Foreign calls are often handled. An officer candidate who had just won his gold bars called up his family in Puerto Rico to tell them the happy news. The conversation, carried on in Spanish, soon brought in his bride-to-be as well. A Brazilian Army officer visiting the post solicited the aid of the attendants in getting news from his home in Rio De Janerio, from which he had no news in the three months he had been away. Equal to the occasion, the attendants proceeded to get his family on the line in far-off Rio, and enabled him to carry on a cherished conversation in Portuguese with his loved ones. Needless to say, the attendants were recipients of profuse gratitude from the visiting officer.

FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS

Soldies come to look upon the attendants as friends, advisers and confidents. They bring in their wives or girls and introduce them to the ones instrumental in providing visits from a distance over the long lines of the telephone company. They bring in yet-bald babies and make the attendants who handled their calls for them at the time of the birth feel as if they actually had something to do with the child's arrival.

Ofttimes, fan mail thanking them for their work and paying glowing tribute to their efficiency finds its way to the ladies who assist the soldiers in their calls. Apparently considered the possessors of the wisdom of Pallas Athena, these attendants are requested to give information as to how warm the baby's milk should be heated, or other varieties of personal advice. At times, the attendants have even helped soldiers compose telegrams, despite the fact the charges for same goes into the coffers of a competitor of sorts.

The three attendants, Miss Minora Crocker, Miss Louise Torbett, and Mrs. Odell Adams, all of Columbus, and the supervisor, Miss Norma Fleming of Columbus, as well as L. A. "Jack" Wood, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co., at Fort Benning, consider Fort Benning soldiers to be astonishingly patient on the whole.

Soldiers wait sometimes several hours for a line to be cleared for their connection, and are usually very good-natured about the wait, they say. "When the boys begin to fidget a little and show signs of becoming impatient, we just kid them a little," the attendants say, "and they just kid right back and pay no attention to the little waits they have to undergo. Fort Benning soldiers understand the difficulties of getting calls through during wartime, and they are really excellent sports."

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'High, Wide 'n Handsome' Opens at Post Saturday

Comedians, dancing, singing, beautiful girls in a stellar cast and Dick Rogers and his orchestra add up to "High, Wide, and Handsome", newest USO-Camp Show scheduled to play Fort Benning.

"High, Wide and Handsome" will open at the post Saturday in Doughboy Stadium at 8:45 p. m. It is booked for the same place and same time Monday night. The show will move to Sand Hill Tuesday, where it will play in Theater No. 7 at 7:30 and at 9:30 p. m. The remaining two performances will be in Harmony Church, in Harmony Bowl Wednesday at 8:45 p. m. and in the Third Student Training Regiment Amphitheatre Thursday at 8:45 p. m.

Appearances wil be in the nearest War Department theaters should any of the outdoor performances be threatened by unfavorable weather, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer in post headquarters, announced. Admission is, of course, absolutely free to all military personnel.

The Rogers orchestra, a favorite of America's dancing youngsters, has six pieces of brass, five reed and three rhythm. The band is also good for "listening" with novelty and comedy routines blended with arrangements of the Benny Goodman swing-school type.

A pianist and vocalist, Rogers was formerly with Will Osborne. While with that organiaztion, Rogers wrote his hits, "Pompton Turnpike", "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street" and "Wouldst I Could But Kiss Thy Hand, Oh, Babe".

Other names in the show include Bert Walton, comedian, and Anna Grimm, his stooge; Diane Moore, comedienne; Roberta Remon, dancer, and Duke McHale, dancer.

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GOWN SHOP
HELLO GIRLS:—
Heigh-ho! Heigh-ho! It's back to school we go! This means High School as well as College. For both, the six basic units are needed—and we have them all. They are—a Top Coat, a Suit, two Dresses; one sport, one dressy, an odd Skirt, and a Jacket. These plus the fundamental accessories—Sweaters, Blouses, Scarfs and Beanies, make any wardrobe complete for the well-dressed school girl!
Yes — they are smart and gay — because they are young ideas.
BETTY.

Boston Tommy Has Time Getting His Point Across

Seems No One Ever Heard Of His Magazine

Most everyone has heard that typical example of gentle New England humor concerning the manservant who announced to his Bostonian master that awaiting to see him were "three reporters and a gentlemtn from the 'Transcript.' "And those of more esoteric tastes are familiar with T. S. Eliot's 'Ode to the Readers of the Boston Evening Transcript' of whom the poet says they 'sway in the wind like a field of ripe corn'."

In the field of American letters The Spur occupied the same position in the magazine category which the Transcript did in the more localized sphere of the newspaper. Both of those truly august publications have more or less lately expired in a world which sets an ever diminishing premium on a figurative "exclusiveness" along with that group of people which those who did not belong to it called "society."

The Spur was very "old guard" indeed. It was founded at the very dawn of this century by a Vanderbilt and a Mackay and concerned itself entirely with the doings and diversions of the sort of people Edith Wharton wrote about and it wouldn't budge an inch. If she had the requisite number of quarterings a woman's picture might be published in Spur despite her having been divorced but never —— never because of a Reno sojourn.

When I joined the staff we had, besides the New York office, a representative on Cockspur St. in London and others in Paris and Zurich. Of all American publications Spur was the one which was known and respected by the intransigeant grandees of England and the Continent.

EMINENT SUBSCRIBERS

The subscription list read like a composite of the Social Registers, the Almanach de Gotha and Debrett. Her Serene Highness the Margravine of Hesse Darmstadt, Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Prince and Princess of Piedmont, the Cardinal Patriarch of Ragusa, the Honorable Mrs. Wheatwillis-East, Cabots, Stuyvesants, Dwights, Horrys, Chapins, Crowninshields, Calverts and Randolphs and so on but definitely not ad infinitum for there was most definitely a "finium" for we published no picture of "pin up girls". Mediatized royalties don't admit going in for that sort of thing.

Members of our rival "Town & Country" staff used to maliciously claim that no one ever read "The Spur" but merely kept it on the drawing room table to give a rarefied atmosphere to the establishment. We in turn used to make cutting observations about the pre-occupation of T&C with "that crowd" which disported itself amid the imitation zebra stripes and cellophane palm trees of El Morocco and the mendacious smartness of The Stork Club and Twenty One. Our readers were the sort of peoepople who considered the Ritz slightly vulgar and whose Crane-Simplexes and Stevens-Duryeas were more apt to be seen outside the Plaza at tea time. M.F.H's the Plaza at tea time. who looked as though they'd escaped from a Peter Arno cartoon wrote us indignant open letters pro and con the bobbing of horses' tails and ladies straight from the pen of Mary Petty sent notes from Tuxedo Park inquiring where they might find whalebones for their lace collars. There was a general flavor of Propperts Saddle Soap, Major's Cement and Florida Water about the whole thing.'

ADS ENCHANT HIM

The real estate advertisements used to enchant me. These were largely illustrated by photographs and concerned with castles on islands off the Kentish coast, villas at Mentone and shooting boxes in the Adirondacks whose interiors were furnished largely with such a myriad of antlers, bearskin rugs and a pot pourri of stuffed animal life general as to give them the look of so many surrealistic Noah's Arks.

The photographs in the fore part of each issue preceding the table of contents and called "Spur of the Moment" pertained to horse faced Royal Italian Duchesses sipping creme yvette with one of the Khedivial family and the Pretender to the Throne of Poland on the Terrace of Shepherds at Cairo, the Agha Khan being apparently ignored by the Queen Mother at Ascot and cavortings of our native patriciate at Newport, Piping Rock, Bar Harbor and Southampton.

Crises of a violent nature were very rare in the offices of The Spur and the only one which stands out in my memory is the occasion when proofs intended for the Communist "Daily Worker" were once delivered to our office by the muddle headed devil of the printer who functioned for both publications. The offensive sheets were picked up with tongs, dropped out the window and the office sprinkled with holy water and 4711 Eau de Cologne.

The public which The Spur served, never large but now nearly as extinct as modesty and good manners subscribed to the currently unthinkable heresy that there is no such thing as "good" publicity and its members strove as hard to keep their names and pictures of themselves and their possesions out of print as the average taxpayer does to get same in.' They made an exception, however, to The Spur seeming to consider it not as a public print but rather like a sort of circular letter whereby they could keep informed of the movements and geographical situations of their friends in clubs on the Bund at Shanghai or Hongkong, boar hunts in the Carpathians or shoots in Scotland.

OPEN SESAME

All this sort of thing definitely made for cachet and when a member of Spur's staff was introduced to an ambassador at a reception the official smile became a trifle less impersonal when he learned of one's connection. Fashionable hotel's reserve crumbled and the reticence of de luxe liners sunk when that open sesame was murmured.

Why but a complete dunderhead wouldn't enjoy such eclat? I did. I loved it: But I always had too much joie de vivre to allow such a rarefied atmosphere to dull my taste for more catholic pleasures. I performed my work competently and with modest distinction but withal, I was too busy enjoying myself to have time to become a gentleman.

The United States Army manifests a benevolent and understandable curiosity concerning the past accomplishments of its prospective members and naturally, when I was given a form to fill out I listed my several past editorial posts with The Spur near the end.

One day during my basic training I was told that Captain Blinker wished me to communicate with him. I inquired who this officer was and received a rather vague reply to the effect that he had something to do with Public Relations. This gave me quite a lift. "Hmm—" I thought," "this army is certainly on the ball. Here I am only a few weeks in it and, hearing what a superior brand of mouse trap I make they're already beating a path to my door." I decided that there must be, after all, something in the much touted determination of placing G.I.'s in jobs to which they're best suited. I thereupon scuttled off to the telephone and called the Captain's number.

CAPTAIN BLINKER

"Hello — Captain Blinker? This is Private Devine speaking. I was told you wanted me to call you."

"Oh yes—yes—. Let me see—you've had editorial and writing experience, haven't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"What publication were you with last?"

"The Spur, Captain."

"What did you say?"

"Spur."

"I'm sorry I still don't hear you."

"SPUR MAGAZINE."

"Dear me—I have a very poor connection. Would you mind spelling it?"

"Not at all. S-P-U-R."

"Oh — FUR — I get you now. You know it's funny I thought you were saying "Spur" all the time."

"I was, sir."

"Yes, yes, I get you now 'Fur' er—that must be one of those furrier's trade journals."

"Yessir, I suppose it must be," I allowed, utterly defeated.

"Well—thanks for calling, Devine—good-bye."

Some time later I had to appear before a committee of officers (for no discreditable reason I make haste to say) and the highly pertinent question was put to me concerning my previous experience. I obliged with an autobiography which went along smoothly until my peroration which revealed that I had served as associate editor of The Spur when one of my interrogators interrupted.

"The Spur—? Oh yes—one of those racing sheets I expect."

I suppressed a little gasp of outraged vanity and hurriedly cast about for words in which I could succintly and respectfully correct this appalling misapprehension. The senior officer of the group, a colonel, apparently "old Army," spared me the effort by hastily correcting his colleague's misconception.

This could go on indefinitely but it won't. O tempora o mores indeed. Cicero only thought he was hurting. If only I had worked for Click, Snip, Clack, Snoop or The Police Gazette, the house of my glory would have been builded on a rock.



YOUTHFUL PARTICIPANTS in the aquatic contest held at the Officers' Club pool under the sponsorship of Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney, director of boys' activities at Fort Benning, are pictured above with their instructor. From left to right are: Mrs. Russell Akers, instructor of the Polliwogs; David Morgan, Bruce Broks, Charles Colston, Gordon Langley, Dennis Brooks, Floyd Blanchard, Walter Swann, Grey Akers, Michael Brooks, Ernest Brooks and Clark Axton. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



SGT. VAN J. MALONE, for over a year and a half writer of the script for the Reception Center's weekly "Songs of the Soul" broadcast and announcer of the program over WRBL, has just been commissioned a first lieutenant from the ranks and will serve in the Corps of Chaplains. He left this week for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will attend the Chaplains' School. In theabove photo Lt. Colonel Ulric N. James commanding officer of the Reception Center, is shown pinning on the new lieutenant's bars. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Columbus Housing Situation Is Acute

Reiterating the shortage of housing facilities in Columbus, Captain J. A. White, Fort Benning building officer, said the situation has become very acute and urged all persons in town to make available for rent rooms which they did not absolutey need.

These may be reported to the U. S. Army Bileting Office, third floor, Columbus Bank and Trust Company, located at Twelfth street and Broadway, or by phoning Columbus, 8213.

Captain White added that the housing situation is probably more acute than ever in the overcrowded city.

Stamp Club

On September 14, the Post Office Department in Washington will issue a five cent stamp honoring Belgium, one of the European countries that have been overrun by the Axis. This will be number six of the series.

* * *

It has been announced that only twenty million of each of the flag stamps will be issued. This is a very low number, even for a commemorative, and it looks as though the price on this particular series will rise very rapidly. Even now, while the stamps are still being sold in the post offices, the wholesalers are offering one and one-half and two cents apiece for fine used copies.

* * *

If that letter you're going to send by air mail weighs more than two ounces, don't seal it up too tight, because wartime postal regulations require that the contents be inspected. And while on the subject of wartime restrictions, don't try to export any stamps without proper authority from the Postal Censorship authorities in New York.

A lot of people like to trade stamps by mail with other collectors, but it's a very good idea to step carefully and keep an eye on the law. It is all right to send stamps into Canada, but this is the only exception. Otherwise, though, it is necessary to secure a permit.

* * *

Of course, there is an absolute ban on all of the Axis countries, and also on certain "neutrals." If any of you collectors desire complete information relative to exporting philatelic material, get in touch with the Fort Benning Stamp Club, and we can give you the information you will need.

* * *

The next scheduled meeting of the Club is August 10. See you then.

Captain Grubbs Commands 54th Air Base Squadron

Captain Wallace E. Grubbs, formerly Lawson Field plans and training officer at Fort Benning, has been named commanding officer of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron.

Arriving at Lawson Field in March 1942, as a second lieutenant, Captain Grubbs first held the position of base armament officer, following which he was appointed adjutant of the recruit detachment. In September, 1942, Grubbs became base ordnance and chemical warfare officer, and upon activation of the 1013th Guard Squadron was named to head that outfit.

As commander of the base headquarters squadron, he succeeds Major George W. Gorman, who has taken over duties as base supply officer.

18 Third Reg't Men Advance

Eighteen officers of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were accorded promotions during the past week which included one advancement of a captain to major, promotion of 13 first lieutenants to the rank of captain and the elevation of four second lieutenants to first lieutenant.

Receiving his majority was Capt. James H. Goddard, since last April commanding officer of Company E of the Service Battalion. A reserve officer, Major Goddard entered upon active duty in January, 1942, enrolling in the basic course of The Infantry School.

The new captains in the regiment, who were promoted to that rank from first lieutenant are as follows:

Capt. Carl E. Wordley, assigned to the personnel section of Regimental Headquarters; Capt. Alfred H. Armborst, assigned to the 13th Company; Capt. Robert H. Jordan, Second Company; Capt. Robert J. Poblicki, Fourth Company; Capt. Jerry P. Hirschberg, Sixth Company; Capt. Gordon D. Simonds, Third Company; Capt. John L. Davidson, Fifth Company; Capt. Hugh K. Condy, 16th Company; Capt. Howard R. Cole, Sixth Company; and Capt. John S. Gorrell, 19th Company.

Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C., Service Battalion.

Promotions to first lieutenant included:

Lawrence M. Alexander, 21st Company; Marvin W. Frasier, an assistant adjutant in the personnel sectio nof Regimental Headquarters; Frederick N. Dugan, 10th Company, and John E. Person, Jr., Fifth Company.

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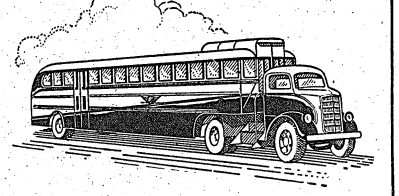

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Green Trousers	12.00 and 16.50	8.2 Shirts	3.75
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Green Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Service Cap	11.00 to 17.50
Pink Shirts	9.50 to 19.00	Shoes	6.85 to 14.50

Made to Measure Blouse and Trousers $75.00
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We know — and have the clothes that are solid with the teen crowd for back to school! New, new officer's reefers, Chesterfields, super-duper bow-tie shirts and skirts, scores of suits (matching topocats too!). And of course all the warm sweaters, mix-match separates and accessories teens love! Everything priced low to please papa!



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ALL COLORS
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Enjoy a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal at
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DINNER:
Every Evening from 5:30 to 8:30
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Recommended by Duncan Hines in 1943 Edition of "Adventures In Good Eating"
Cherokee Grill

Fort Army Wives Busy As Men Prepare for War

Like Penelope and her women, the Army wives of Fort Benning keep themselves busy while their menfolk are at the wars. But, unlike the girls of ancient Greece they do not spend their nights ripping out their knitting.

Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, wife of Benning's commanding general, manages the Post Thrift Shop, an interesting enterprise conducted by the Army wives. The shop occupies extensive quarters under Doughboy Stadium and contains an amazing variety of chattels military and domestic.

Here the officer may buy furniture, pots and pans, rugs and dishes to furnish his quarters and, at the end of his assignment at Benning, he may sell these back to the Thrift shop again. In view of the present shortage of non-essential goods together with the reluctance of persons of so unsettled an existence as military folk to invest in costly new furniture, this undertaking is a valuable asset to the Post.

Besides furniture, clothing and equipment is sold at the Thrift Shop and many a G. I. has bought himself very slightly used extra shirts and trousers for a fraction of what he'd have to pay for new things. Sporting goods, books, in fact almost anything, is apt to be encountered in this happy hunting ground for bargain hunters.

Anyone may send anything to this shop to be sold, but while the consignor may set his own price, it must be under the current retail figure of regular markets. The shop retains a small percentage of the selling price as commission. The revenues of this establishment have been contributed to several worthy causes such as the obstetrical ward in the Station Hospital, the furnishing of day rooms, etc.

WELCOME NEWCOMER

The Women's Club of Fort Benning sees to it that newly arrived officer's wives are welcomed to the Post and their settling here facilitated. They are invited to join the club and everything possible is done to assimilate them into the community and make them feel at home.

One very valuable undertaking of the Women's club is the establishment of a nursery school, instituted during Mrs. Reynolds Kelly's presidency, where the children of officers may be cared for each morning, thereby releasing the mothers for war work under the aegis of the Red Cross. The school occupies a pleasant little nine-covered cottage on the main post, and here children of pre-kindergarten age are trained to get along with their contemporaries, allowed to model with clay, do finger painting, and just plain play on the swings and slides provided for them.

The Fort Benning Auxiliary, in charge of Mrs. Leven C. Allen, wife of the Infantry School's commanding officer, is part of the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross and, while its membership varies with the fluctuation of military personnel, at present the number is over 300. For the current month 34 staff assistants, 37 "Grey Ladies" and 31 Motor Corps workers. To those who fancy Red Cross work of this sort to be mere dilettanteism, it may cause surprise to learn that 90 per cent of all surgical dressins are made by these women, throughout the country who give their time cheerfully to this eminently worthy cause.

Although the past July saw membership in the Fort Benning group rather low, due to recent troop movements out of the post, the Production Corps of Fort Benning's auxiliary under Mrs. William Denton supplied 10,260 dressings to the Station Hospital and 7,500 to the Red Cross.

KNIT AND SEW

Besides those engaged in the making of surgical dressings, a group of workers under Mrs. James R. N. Weaver are employed in knitting and sewing work which provides essential clothing in consequence of major catastrophes in whose alleviation the Red Cross has always been heroically conspicuous.

Of all the functions of the Red Cross that which comes in most direct contact with the individual soldier is the branch known as the "Grey Ladies." This band of women, chosen for their attractive personalities and emotional balance, is allotted to attend the needs and comforts of hospitalized service men which are outside the scope of the medical and nursing staff. Here at Benning the ranks are supplemented by a certain number of women from the neighboring community of Columbus who belong to this organization.

These people attend to such personal needs of sick and convalescent servicemen as the writing of personal letters, mending of their clothes and aiding them in recreational pursuits such as games, hobbies and arts and crafts. They see to it that the men have cigarettes and reading matter, talk to them and keep them company. They are called upon to buy birthday and Christmas presents for the soldiers' families and friends and generally act in loco parentis for these disabled men.

Grey Ladies as an organization date back to 1918 during the last war. Mrs. Hugh Eliot heads the local band of Grey Ladies at Fort Benning each of whom is required to put in 100 hours of work, at least, in the course of a year.

Most of the Army wives at Fort Benning are on the "go". Another active group at the post includes 31 members of the women's Motor Corps at Fort Benning, headed by Mrs. Eliot Watkins. These people provide transportation for servicemen in any extraordinary emergency not covered by government facilities. For example: One of their most frequently performed tasks is carrying to the hospital's maternity ward servicemen's wives who are about to be confined. They also, when necessary, will drive visiting members of soldier's families when other means are not available. A typical example of the utility of this agency is the recent case of contributors to the blood bank. Organizational transport might not be provided since the blood donation was an extra-military act and the Women's Motor Corps was impressed into service to take donors to and from their various units.

Home can be place where you escape the cares of the world or where you learn to care for the world.

We all fight to keep the country from going to the dictators. But how many raise a hand to keep it from going to the dogs?



LT. JOHN H. L. BUFFINGTON of Newark, N. J., spent 12 months in Alaska looking for a scrap but didn't even hook up with a man-sized cold. On the day he reported to the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, he became mixed up in a dog fight and was severely bitten. It is the only injury he has received in the six years he has been in the army. (U. S. Signal Corps photo.)

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

Boys of Baker Village and Benning Park are asked to meet each Monday and Friday mornings at 9:30 (E. W. T.) on the baseball field to practice football.

The time for swimming has been changed from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock. We will meet at 10:15.

HEIR RAID

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Sass of 124 Fox, August 10, girl.

NEW COMERS

Lt. and Mrs. James B. Irsfeld, 30 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. Ruben Mitz, 2 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Katz, 46 Benning Drive; Lt. and Mrs. Theocore Blan, 24 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Jackson Stewart, 11 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Edward Hall, 46 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Barney Hawkins, 58 Benning Drive; Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Wedmayer, 43 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. James S. Barnes, 10 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Owen T. Nielson, 11 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jackson, 34 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Malone, 8 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Earl E. Sanders, 14 Clifton; C. W. O. and Mrs. Robert R. Ford, 124 Clifton, and C. W. O. and Mrs. Edward Smiley, 32 Roper.

A Stork Shower was given for Mrs. Kelly in the living-room of the Recreation Department. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Gil, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. Culbert, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Parris and Mrs. Sutton.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Faye Cox celebrated her fourth birthday at the Nursery School on Friday, August 20. Twenty-one children, including close friends and schoolmates, attended. The decorations were in rose and blue and the birthday cake was pink and white, embossed with pink roses.

Assisting Mrs. Cox were Mrs. William Ryles, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Morson and Mrs. Ray Simpson. A program of songs and games preceded the refreshments and prizes were won by Joe Villa de Morris, Wayne Watwins, Nancy Taylor, Dianne Hall. Refreshments were cake and ice cream and candies.

Glen Lea Ward of 43-E celebrated her twelfth birthday August 14. Cake and ice cream were served. Mary Harmon won the prizes. Mary Harmon, Shirley Ann Shivers, Emogen Shivers, Bobby Moser, Leonard Coty attended the party.

On Monday, August 16, the Brownie Scouts had their initiation ceremony conducted by their Brownie leader, Mrs. Shoemaker. The following participated in the initiation and are now full-fledged Brownies: Sheila McCarthy, Tillie Wren McGee, Rose Alice McIlwain, Barbara Joyce Tillman, Joan Villadamoras, Virginia Weiland, Bonnie Fay Power, Beverly Johnson, Anna Alberi, Emma Jane Muks, Marcella Hewitt, Mary Jo Mills.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Hundermark of 26 Fox has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Sister Monica, R. S. M., in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Grove Ginder of 20 Keating have returned home after a visit to points in Florida.

Miss Irene Kelly of Gadsden, Ala., is visiting Mrs. J. C. Kelly of 41-E.

Miss Kathleen Slater has returned to Birmingham, Ala., after visiting the past two months with her mother of 39-D.

Mrs. J. K. Glaze has returned home after a visit with relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Witt of Oskaloosa, Ia., are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Rex R. Wade, of 8 Benning Drive.

Misses Emogine and Shirley Ann Shivers are visiting in Enterprise, Ala.

Mrs. Tom Lloyd of 39-C is visiting relatives in Rome, Ga.

Nurse Cadet Helen Hundermark of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her family at 26 Fox.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. E. KNAUB

16-22 Aug. '43

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Storman, 7th cn. Sq., AAF, girl, 16 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Joe P. Endlewish, 24th General Hospital, girl, 16 August.

W. O. and Mrs. Julius Prince, Acad. Dept., TIS, boy, 17 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. James Otto Jones, Med. Dept., Sta. Hosp., boy, 17 August.

Pfc. and Mrs. Homer Watson, Hq. & Hq. Co., 2nd STR., boy, 17 August.

Pfc. and Mrs. Steve Perez, Hq. Co., 1st STR, girl, 16 August.

Cpl. and Mrs. Wayne Blower, Co. E, Acad. Regt., girl, 19 August.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. Bartolini, Med. Corps., Sta. Hosp., boy, 19 August.

Capt. and Mrs. James K. Dawson, Auto. Sect., TIS, girl, 19 August.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Ivon L. Cusley, B & C School, boy, 19 August.

Pvt. and Mrs. William P. Pittman, Med. Dept., 124th Inf., boy, 20 August.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sprouse, 7th Ftr. Sq., AAF, boy, 20 August.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Sidney G. McClue, 515th Parachute Inf., boy, 20 August.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver Edwards, Co. E, 29th Inf., girl, 20 August.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Spicer, Hq. Co. 745th Tank Bn., girl, 20 August.

Major and Mrs. James A. Meese, Inf. Sch. Weapon Sect., boy, 21 August.

T-5 and Mrs. Avery A. Wetherman, Co. C, 723rd Tank Bn., girl, 21 August.

Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest C. Hendrix, 54th Air Base, boy, 21 August.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

Headquarters civilians held a luncheon at the Officers' Club, Friday, August 20, honoring Elizabeth Melville McGough (Betty to us), whose marriage to Frank Lamon Brady will be solemnized at St. Stephens Episcopal church, Glennville, Ala., September 4.

Those attending were: Elizabeth Morgan, Charlotte Freud, Grace Culbreth, Doris Lee, Josephine Haggard, Rhen Gibbs, Josephine Mullins, Estelle Burns, Inez Key, Sarah Bridges, Lorraine Pointer, Dorothy Sossoman, Dot Story, Frances Alford and Myrtle Joines.

* * *

The Ordnance Branch has had a lot of coming and goings the last few weeks. Maly Ellen McDowell is spending a week at Daytona Beach, Fla., and Leola Andrews has just returned from Fort Walton, Fla. Mrs. Kelly Ogletree is in Fernciiffe, Ark., for a week now for the visitors. Betty Fletcher had a visitor from the "Lone Star State", but she no tella de name. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Law of Cleveland, O., visited their daughter, Mrs. T. B. Smith. Mrs. C. H. Phillips of Cuthbert was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Sauls.

* * *

Mr. O. G. Cox, of Post Ordnance Office has a very painful hurt to his left hand. There seems to be some question as to just how it happened.

That's a beautiful diamond Dorothy Cook is wearing. When can we announce date and the name of the love-of-your-life?

Mildred Feinberg, secretary to the Post Inspector, is having a wonderful time in New York. Seems Mildred had been planning this trip "off and on" but mostly "off" for two years, so we are glad to know that she has actually gone.

* * *

Ever so often something comes to light that makes us realize and appreciate the fact that the civilians are doing a job here at Benning that it setting the pace for organizations, individuals, and the Army to look to for guidance.

* * *

Last week Nell Blackshear, Senior Hostess at Service Club No. 4, was invited by the USO-Travelers' Aid of Montgomery, Ala., to hold a three-day institute and training session for Volunteer Hostess and the young ladies volunteering their services for entertaining soldiers.

Problems of morale, social enterprises, what to talk to soldiers about, how to meet the situation of "not dating" soldiers, housing of soldiers' families, transportation problems, and a complete hostess set-up was fully gone into at these meetings.

Mrs. Blacksshear was especially commended for her splendid programs and for her willingness to co-operate with the workers in Montgomery. Captain W. H. Shepperd, commanding officer of Gunter Field, Ala.

They Make Dollar Tickers Sturdy, Yassuh

They build 'em rugged—these dollar watches;

At least that's the experience of Pvt. John C. Roalfs of Bristow, Ia., and a military police member of Division Service Company of the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning, for his one-buck watch has falen 100 feet from a windmill in Iowa, withstood the sands and storms of the desert, and still ticks right on.

This time-keeper, now three years of age, is a little tarnished, but it has kept Army time for 17 months. It has been worn by its owner in the swamps of Louisiana and Texas while on maneuvers. It has served M. P. Roalfs during all his duties on and off his posts.

It was while home on a furlough that Pvt. Roalfs dropped the "ticker" from a windmill. It twirled and twisted around in the air as it fell turned upside down and backwards until it made its landing on the fertile Iowa sod—but it just kept a-tickin' on.

There are pleas on every hand for closer teamwork. We'll have it when we realize that teamwork is a relationship and not a technique.

3rd STR Alumni Plan Reunion On August 28

A grand old reunion party of members of the former fifth Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment is scheduled for the Brigade Rest Camp Saturday, August 28. The party will honor Lt. Col. and Mrs. Burnell V. Bryant who are to leave this station shortly.

The affair will get underway at 8 p. m and will be informal.

Col. Bryant is the former commanding officer of the Fifth, a battalion noted for its morale, mud and mess hall fires; its sand, shavetails and Sibly stoves; its high standards and high percentage of graduations.

Arrangements are in charge of Captain Clifford Barbanell. Those wishing to attend should call him at 6409 not later than Tuesday, August 24.

4th SC B&C AC's Conclude 2-Day Confab

Meeting Correlates Operation of Schools In Service Command

A two-day meeting of all assistant commandants of Bakers and Cooks Schools in the Fourth Service Command was concluded Saturday at the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning, parent school in the service command.

Purpose of the meeting was to coordinate plans for running the schools in the command and to correlate the ideas developed at the various schools. The latest methods of teaching officers and enlisted men by ideas recently developed by the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington, D. C., and the Subsistence Laboratory in Chicago, were discussed.

Among the phases discussed at the meeting were the use of the M1937 field range for cooking and baking, the cooking and preparation of dehydrated foods, operation of bakeries, and mess supervision and inspection. The ideas and information developed at the conference will be passed on to the instructors in the various schools in the command, who will in turn pass on the information to students.

ROOKS LEADER

Colonel John M. Rooks, commandant of the schools for Bakers and Cooks in the Fourth Service Command, was in charge of the meeting. He was assisted by Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford, executive officer. Captain Robert J. Dickson, assistant commandant of the parent school at Fort Benning, was host to the visitors.

Thomas Hennessey, civilian bakery specialist from the Quartermaster General's Office, was one of the principal speakers.

The assistant commandants of Bakers and Cooks Schools other thna Fort Benning who attended the meeting were Major Joseph N. Clemons, Fort Jackson, S. C.; Capt Bernard J. Crombie, Maxwell Feld, Ala.; Captain Ormond K. Cummings, Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. Otto E. Shrigley, Camp Shelby, Miss.; First Lieut. Jesse F. Causey, Jr., Miami Beach, Fla.; First Lieut. Claude A. Thompson, Camp Blanding, Fla.; First Lieut. Eugene F. Voit, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Second Lieut. Donald S. Van Meter, Camp Sibert, Ala.

Those in attendance from the parent Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning other than Colonel Rooks and Lieutenant Colonel Ford were Captain Dickson, First Lieut. Leo G. Hibbard, Second Lieuts. John E. Mezger and John C. Townsend, and Warrant Officer Daniel E. Siroty, Captain Abraham Pfefer, assistant commandant of Bakers and Cooks School No. 2, Fort Benning, and Second Lieut. Charles A. Laird, also were in attendance at the meeting.

WAC-tions

This month when the sick and lame celebrate their birthdays at the Station Hospital there will be a special committee of 20 WACs to entertain them with Corporal Eugenia Grammis doing some special solo work. This party will be in the South Sea Island manner with flowers laes for each of them.

A nice big hand for the flower garden Cpl. Pauline Hodulick has cultivated in her spare time at the Sand Hill Service Club. You know Pauline was a farmerette before enlisting in the WAC so she just has to keep her "growing" hand in practice.

There's an extra special story behind the new flag in the day-room and also the one behind Lt. Gaine's desk. They are special gifts from Pvt. Dorothy Eble, who fell heir to some money, wanted to share it with her buddies so the flags. And what an addition they do make to the Headquarters and the day room.

Have you WACs seen the service pins you can buy for your folks back home? Nice little tricks with as many as three service stars on them if there are that many in any branch of the service in your family.

Congratulations to Anna Thompson who left Saturday for Finance School. She is the first WAC to be selected from Fort Benning to attend this school and the entire company is that proud of her. She hopes that after successful completion of her course at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., she will be returned to Benning.

When Louise Martin and Emory Lade went to the Ralston Hotel Saturday morning for their wedding breakfast, lo and behold! there were three wedding cakes waiting for them. One from the Bakers and Cooks School, one from the groom's company mess and one from the Hotel Ralston. What with all the important guests they had for their breakfast it was a good thing so many cakes were sent.

* * *

All that noise you hear at WAC headquarters is just Sergeant Helen Spears wrestling with her new morning report.

* * *

Sgt. Mabel Lahe had a nice furlough to visit the folks back home in Philadelphia, and what should she bring back to Lt. Gaines, her Co, but another dog to add to her "wolf pack".

* * *

Sgt. Peggy Ryan, secretary to Col. Rosenberger, has returned to her desk after being seriously ill with pneumonia.

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Question: "What's a Person-to-Person call?"
Answer: "One on which you want to talk to a particular person—the girl friend, for instance. Charges begin when the person you called comes to the telephone."
Question: "What's a Station-to-Station call?"
Answer: "One on which you'll talk to anyone who answers the called telephone. For example, on a call to the homefolks, you'll usually talk to the person who answers—Dad, Mother or Sis. Charges begin, however, when the called telephone is answered."
Question: "Is there any difference in cost?"
Answer: "Yes, a Station-to-Station call costs less."
Next time you place a long distance call, remember this difference in the type of call, and tell the operator whether you wish to speak Station-to-Station or Person-to-Person. And if you are calling collect please notify the operator when you place the call.
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Lunch In Field Is No Picnic For Mess Men

Problem of Serving Hot Food on Time Is Difficult One

Student officers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, lavishly praise the tasty lunches served them in the field whenever an all-day problem keeps the class from returning to barracks at noon.

But they rarely give a thought to the difficulties of transporting hot food, cold drinks, and a rather complete mess set-up, out to instructional areas in remote corners of the reservation, and on time for the hungry hundreds lined up at chow call.

The system of serving complete meals "on location" functions so smoothly only because Captain Howard G. Jones, 1st S. T. R. Supply Officer, and his assistant, First Lieut. Ervin G. Ochs, give it lots of thought. In fact, they spend several hours a week studying the training schedules of all companies in the regiment for the succeeding seven days, planning the transportation to carry the right Kitchen out to the right class at the right time.

Maybe it's just as well that students don't realize on how many occasions their appetites, sharpened by hours of outdoor work, nearly remained unsatisfied. Sudden demands for transportaton had left Captain Jones approaching the critical noon hour with only on truck where three or four were needed to carry lunches out to companies in the field. Frantic telephoning by the Captain miraculously produced the additional vehicles required, and the classes off somewhere in Georgia's pine woods or red-earth hills never knew how close they came to starvation.

ONLY ONE DETAIL

And that's only one detail the Regimental supply office has to contend with. Broadly speaking, its responsibilities include housing, feeding, clothing, and furnishing student equipment and training literature to the thonsands of officers and men in the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Rooms. Further complicating the problem are the six different kinds of classes for which the Supply Officer must provide. It's a man-sized job—several of them, in fact—asserts Captain Jones.

RSO draws material from the Quartermaster of The Infantry School property officer and issues it to the battalions and companies of the regiment. Supply problems are complicated by the fact that there are six types of classes—basic officer, advanced officer, officers' communication, officers' motor maintenance, enlisted radio operators, and enlisted motor mechanics—in the 1st S. T. R., and students in each course must be issued the equipment and instructional booklets to fit their particular needs.

MANUALS DISTRIBUTED

Thousands of copies of field manuals and technical treaties pass through RSO each month. They cover all phases of military learning, from how to roll a full field pack to the maintenance of 2 1-2-ton and heavier trucks—in all, 107 separate titles. Basics receive the greatest number of books per student—forty—while interests of other classes are less varied. The Supply Officer also issues training equipment carried by individual students, from straight edges to semi-automatic rifles.

A unique baggage service is operated by RSO, to pick up and deliver the belongings of arriving and departing officers, at express and railroad stations. A detail of four men is permanently assigned to this work, since from 400 to 500 student officers come and go each week.

Not the least of the Supply Officer's activities is clothing and feeding all enlisted men, both cadre and students, in the 1st S. T. R. Daily, the regiment draws rations from post Quartermaster, then distributes the food to company messes. On one occasion, Captain Jones had wheedled for the regiment promise of assorted fresh fruits and vegetables—only to find that beans and dried eggs were all that remained in the warehouse. Little emergencies like that keep a supply officer from becoming bored.

2 WAC Officers Join Lawson Field Headquarters Unit

Two officers have been added to the staff of the 772nd Post Headquarters Company, Women's Army Corps, stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning. They are Lt. Margaret Wade, company mess and supply officer, and Lt. Juanita E. Johnston, assistant special service officer for the field.

Lt. Wade served with the WAC at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., and Lt. Johnston was assigned to Lawson Field upon completion of



RECEIVES SILVER STAR — Lieut. Col. John Ranier Weaver, of Fort Benning, is shown receiving the Silver Star from Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at a battalion parade of the 300th Infantry. The award was made for gallantry in action in North Africa. Colonel Weaver is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, of Columbus. His father has been a Japanese prisoner since the fall of Bataan. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

OFFICER GETS SILVER STAR

Col. Weaver Rewarded For Gallantry In North African Campaign

The Silver Star for gallantry in action has been awarded to Lt. Col. James Rainer Weaver of the General Tactics Section of The Infantry School. Presentation of the award was made by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, at a battalion parade of the 300th Infantry.

The award was made to Col. Weaver for the part he played in the landing operations of the U. S. forces in North Africa, November 8, 1942. He was in charge of four beach making boats which were assigned the task of locating and marking the narrow beaches for the night landing of troops. The coast in the area assigned his boats is poorly charted, rocky and has a bad surf, and it was essential that the assault boats hit the right spots from the transport area which was seven miles off shore.

The boat which he was in had a naval specialist with four men aboard in addition to two army scouts. It was one of the eight such craft marking the beaches at Fedala, Safi and Port Tyranteg in French Morocco, about 16 miles from Casablanca.

Colonel Weaver was born in 1914 in Manila, Philippine Islands, and is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, Lockwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.

General Weaver, now a prisoner of the Japs on Formosa Island, commanded the armored forces during the battle of the Philippiens and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross shortly before the fall of Bataan.

WEST POINT GRAD

Colonel Weaver was graduated from West Point in 1936 and assigned to the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, where he served for two years. The following year he was assigned to The Infantry School, where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

Also in 1939 and in 1940 he served as assistant adjutant general and executive officer of the Headquarters of the First Division, a period which included the maneuvers at Fort Benning. He served with the 518th M. P. Battalion of Fort Jay and with the Special Service School at Lexington, Ky. Prior to that, she was a company commander at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Lt. Wade, a native of Woburn, Mass., served with the women's Navy Auxiliary during World War I, and left a position as accountant with the Massachusetts tactical department to enter the WAC.

The new assistant special service officer, Lt. oJhnston, is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where she majored in home economics. Before enlisting in the WAC last September, she served as home demonstration agent with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Lt. Johnston is a native of Auburn, Ala., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnston, reside.

16th Infantry at Fort Devens, commanding companies in each unit. He was promoted to captain in 1940.

In 1942 he was promoted to major and served as assistant intelligence officer of the Amphibious Corps of the Atlantic Fleet stationed at Quantico, Va.

Later in the same year, and during a portion of this year he served in the same capacity with the Amphibious Force of the Atlantic Fleet. He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in February of this year, and is assigned to The

He married Virginia Berle, daughter of Col. C. K. Berle, commanding officer of Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver Barracks, Washington, and resides in Fort Benning.

The tiny electric magnet employed to remove bomb splinters from the eye was first improvised during battle action in the course of three hours. Parts were salvaged from a junk pile by the British Royal Engineers in North Africa.

Shadows which are an asset in protecting a scout from land observers are a liability in the case of air attack since they are more conspicuous than the man or object which casts them. When in danger from aerial observation fall flat if there is no cover to seek.

Coincidence—

(Continued From Page 4)

Just like he'd found someone waiting for him, someone a million times nicer than Sonja could ever be. Em sort of calmed me down a bit, but I knew she didn't feel any too friendly to this "svenska flicka" we were about to meet. Em hid her feelings better than I did. It wasn't long before the train arrived in Boston.

Sonja wouldn't be through for the afternoon, we figured, so Em and I headed straight for the office in which she works. We took the elevator up to the fifth floor and noticed the company's sign down the hallway when we got off. I knocked on the door with my good hand, then walked right in. "I'm a friend of Mike Flaherty, the fellow who used to call on Sonja," I said boldly. "Is she in?". The man behind the huge mahogany desk looked at me a moment. It seemed ages before she spoke. "Won't you sit down?", he said.

Well, he told us the story. Sonja read a letter from the captain one afternoon after the mail came. Then she was sure, so very sure that Mike was the only person she could ever care for. She finally decided she loved Mike, though no one will ever know now. She had started to cry, then asked if she couldn't take a few minutes off to run across the street to the telegraph office. She wanted to wire the Air Force captain not to bother to come. She loved Mike. She had gone out of the office with a few happy tears still on her cheeks. "I love Mike", she had said as she ran out of the door. A few minutes later there was a screeching of brakes, a girl was gently carried to the sidewalk. A crumpled piece of paper was found in her hand. A scribbled "I love you, Mike".

When the manager mentioned the date I began to understand. Allowing for the difference in time between Boston and Mistretta it had happened at practically the same moment. The young girl with tears still in her eyes ran into the path of a taxi at the same time that a young paratrooper walked into the path of an enemy rifle bullet. It was too strange to believe. It couldn't be true. Perhaps that explains the strange smile on Mike's face just before he died.

I have almost forgotten to mention the strangest thing of all. When I took the papers out of Mike's left breast pocket to send home I found that card Sonja sent back to the kid in answer to his flowers. A plain white card with "Thanx, Sonja" written on it. The bullet had pierced the paper. Now I understand how it all happened. The hole was directly above the "j". Sonja had dotted her name and Mike understood . . . by "coincidence"?

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Others 59c

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GENUINE SUPPLE CAPESKIN FRONT
5.95
Extra warm and snug because it combines wind-defying capeskin and cold-defying wool. Handsome popular aviator styling. Corded wool sleeves and back. Cotton flannel lining. Sizes 8 to 18.
Others $3.19 to $9.45

"Boyville" KNICKERS
Knit Cuff Bottoms
1.98
Fully lined cassimere . . . famous for strength and long wear, as well as good looks. Full cut with sturdy twill linings. Blue, Brown, Tan and Gray. Sizes 8 to 16.
Others $2.29

BOYS HATS
1.49
Latest fall model in fine quality felt. Snappy band. Blue and brown. Sizes 6¼ to 7.

School PANTS
2.98
Boys fine quality cassimere dress pants. Neatly tailored, pleated waist. Sizes 8 to 18.

BOYS TIES
For School or Dress
49c
Assorted patterns and stripes in stunning color combinations. Resilient construction.

Flannel SHIRTS
1.19
Big colorful plaids "Boyville" cotton flannel shirts. Convertible collar. Choice of tan, brown, or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

DRESS SHIRTS
98c
Fancy patterns and white in "Boyville" Dress Shirts. Sanforized for permanent fit. Sizes 8 to 14.

SPORT SOCKS
25c
"Fraternity-Prep" cotton crew socks. Wide blazer stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 11.

First Lesson in Thriftmatic . . . Buy War Bonds and Stamps
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Dial 3-4351 Street Floor

Everybody Turn Out For Big War Bond Rally Tonight

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 51 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

Housing Crisis Grows In City

USO Plans Drive To Round Up All Available Rooms

When the term "critical" is applied to the housing situation in Columbus, it's gross understatement, say Travelers' Aid workers, who are faced with the task of finding living quarters for some 75 to 100 persons each day.

With the overwhelming desire to be with their soldier-husbands every possible minute prompting them, army wives stream into Columbus each day to look for rooms —which now are unavailable.

To meet this demand—and to supply even more permanent residents with living quarters—the USO housing committee, headed by Rabbi Herbert S. Waller, is sponsoring a concentrated drive this week to round-up every available room in this community.

In asking citizens to rent out rooms, the committee is also prepared to point out how they can evict tenants if ever the room is needed.

PATHETIC STORIES

Workers at the USO-Travelers' Aid are full of pathetic stories which tell of the endless waiting that must go on in their office.

See HOUSING, Page 8

General Wood Gets New Post

Transferred to Fourth Command Headquarters

Brigadier General Eric Fisher Wood, Commanding General Internal Security District 4 for the past 18 months, has been transferred to Headquarters Fourth Service command for duty. General Wood's headquarters in his new assignment will continue to be at Fort Benning, temporarily at least, according to his announcement.

Succeeding General Wood as commander of the Internal Security District 4 is Lieut. Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall of the Corps of Engineers, who has been serving under General Wood at Fort Benning.

A civilian engineer in civilian life, Colonel Mendenhall is a

See GENERAL, Page 8

Midnight Curfew Put Into Effect On Reservation

Curfew restrictions established for military personnel in Columbus and environs were effected at Fort Benning starting Wednesday it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, post commander.

Except in the event of some special occasion authorized by post headquarters, the order directs that other recreational facilities for military personnel on the Fort Benning reservation must be cleared and closed by 1 a. m. EWT.

No radio or other musical device will be played in any apartment after twelve midnight, the order states. All such instruments played in quarters which are separate housing should be reduced in volume in order to avoid disturbance to adjacent quarters, it continues.

Benning School Opens Sept. 13

Registration Dates September 8-10

Registration of pupils at the Fort Benning Children's School will be held September 8, 9 and 10, and classes will commence Monday morning, September 13, Lt. Jack H. Campbell, post school officer, advises.

The course of instruction includes first through seventh grade work, and tuition is free to children of all post military personnel, both officers and enlisted men. Kindergarten instruction will be offered for children too young to attend first grade but over four years of age.

Mental examinations for prospective first grade pupils are slated for Monday afternoon, September 10.

The following staff assignments for the coming year were announced by Lt. Campbell: Annie Lou Grimes, acting principal and 1st grade teacher; Nellie O. Porter, kindergarten; Margaret Ellison, 1st grade; Emily Stephenson, 1st and 2nd grade; Eva Lou Mathews, 2nd and 3rd grade; Susan Colquitt, 3rd grade; Bess Lockhart, 4th grade; Rachel Marshall, 5th grade; Josephine Halliday, 6th grade; Lois Wells Moore, 6th and 7th grade; and Lillian Wells, 7th grade.

ON LIMITS

Two establishments in Phenix City, Ala., formerly declared "off limits" for military personnel ,have now been approved for patronage by soldiers, it was announced at Fort Benning Post Headquarters. The "off limits" ruling has been lifted from the establishment operated by L. A. Lovick, formerly known as Wood's Cafe, 1503 Third avenue, Phenix City, and the establishment operated by O'Neill Clegg, formerly known as The Bird's Nest, on the Opelika Road in Phenix City.

Eleven Soldiers Suffer Injuries In Van Mishap

Five in Station Hospital; 40 Escape Unscathed from Bus

Four Fort Benning soldiers injured when a five-ton trailer van used to transport military personnel from the post to Columbus overturned on Lumpkin road Tuesday evening are still in the Station hospital, but none is injured critically, it was announced Wednesday.

Of the 11 officers and enlisted men injured, First Lieut. Gerry O. Stewart, 17th company, 1st STR, Infantry school, who suffered a possible fracture of neck and spine, was most seriously hurt, according to hospital authorities.

The others still under treatment are reported in good condition. They are First Lieut. Donald H. Benway, Infantry school, who suffered contusions of the abdomen; Second Lieut. Maurice C. Alexander, 13th company, 1s STR, Infantry school, lacerations of left elbow and leg, and S-Sgt. Linard Dunigan, Company C, ISSC, lacerations and mild contusions.

Forty other riders were uninjured in the accident.

Others injured:

Capt. Frank J. Novak, 15th Company, 3rd battalion, 1st STR, Infantry School. Lacerated scalp.

Staff Sgt. Nathan A. Dowden, Company F, ISSC. Lacerations left elbow.

First Lt. George W. Booker, 2nd company, 1st STR, Infantry School. Head injuries.

Pfc. Clifford G. Brown, headquarters, 1st battalion, 176th Infantry regiment. Contusions of left elbow.

Cpl. Walter J. Abrams, Company D, ISSC. Lacerated left index finger.

Pvt. Jesse Amos, Negro, Company E, Truck regiment. Held in hospital for observation.

Pfc. Denny E. Foster, Negro, Company E, Truck regiment. Lacerated left knee.

Private Amos of the Truck regiment, who has been released from the hospital, was the driver of the vehicle. Private Foster, the assistant driver, also was in the cab of the truck, which was badly damaged when the truck overturned.

Occuring during a busy hour when scores of cars with military and civilian personnel leave the post for their homes in Columbus and vicinity, the accident attracted hundreds of passersby.

However, military police arrived on the scene shortly after the mishap and routed traffic on its way while three ambulances took the injured to the hospital. Military police are investigating the accident.

Post Limits Use of Water

The watering of lawns and gardens and the washing of private vehicles at Fort Benning has been suspended until further notice, it was announced today.

In the Daily Bulletin issued by the post commander, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, all personnel were directed to abide by the new regulations. It has been requested that as much water as possible be conserved on all government wash racks similarly.

Although Fort Benning does not face a water crisis, it was explained at the Post Engineer's office that need to maintain substantial pressure so as to serve all buildings on the reservation necessitated the order to curtail excessive use of water.

Colonel Rooks Of B&C School Sent To Atlanta

Colonel John M. Rooks, commandant of all Bakers and Cooks Schools in the Fourth Service Command who has been stationed at Fort Benning, has left for a new assignment at Fourth Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta.

In his new assignment, Col. Rooks will serve as assistant director of food service in the Service Command. In Atlanta he will be assistant to Colonel William F. Riter.

Serving in his capacity at Benning for two and a half years, Colonel Rooks has supervised the activation of a parent B and C school at Fort Benning and nine sub schools which are operating throughout the southern states.

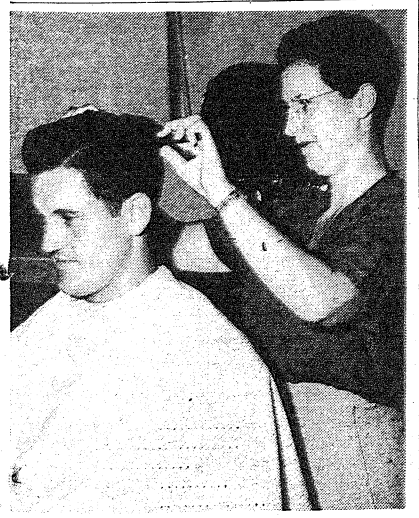
Succeeding Colonel Rooks as commandant of the several Bakers and Books Schools is Lieut. Col. Grover M. Ford, who has been executive officer to Col. Rooks.

PAPER CHANGES NAME

The Three Hundreth, regimental newspaper of the 300th Infantry has officially changed its name to The Saber, which henceforth is the name by which the regiment will also be known.



ENGINEER ANGEL—Pride and joy of the lads who build for Uncle Sam is lovely Elaine Luban, whose perfect facial features may someday bring her a fortune . . . An Army wife as well as a civilian employe in the Area Engineer office, she is a former Hollywood model and has dabbled at both the sfage and the cinema. . . . That wistful pose you see above is but one of many which could catch her rare and exquisite type of beauty. . . . We'll wager that no movie mag has ever presented a cover girl or glamour girl portrait that was any lovelier than our Pin-Up Girl of the Week. . . . Born in far-off Oregon, Elaine migrated to California with her family some seven years ago, and now claims the sunshine state as her home. . . . She's been at Benning just about eight months, coming here to join her hubby. . . . First and only job at Benning was as private secretary to Mr. William W. Daughtrey, safety engineer at the post. . . . Prior to Army days, lovely Elaine was a professional model in Los Angeles (you can understand that), and played in a couple of shows that were produced by her husband in Hollywood. . . . Just before that she went to Hollywood High School where she was a classmate of luscious Alexis Smith, one of the newer film stars. . . . Elaine bears a remarkable resemblance to Alexis and during schooldays, they were often confused by their classmates. . . . Although not particularly interested in a film career, our Elaine was twice interviewed by film magnates for important roles, once by the Howard Hughes office, and a second time by a Cecil B. DeMille agent who wanted her for the part eventually played by Paulette Goddard in "Northwest Mounted" . . . Her histrionic ability is to be expected since her father for many years was a leading singer and actor on the famed Chatauqua Circuit. . . . Despite her fragile type of beauty, Elaine is a remarkably versatile young lady. . . . She can act, sing (studied voice for a couple years) plays the piano, and is quite adept with a draw ing pencil. . . . As a matter of fact, although she hopes to return to Hollywood and home at war's end, she's much more interested in art than in pursuing a film career. . . . This week's angel also swims and enjoys a fast game of badminton and is an ardent basketball and baseball fan, rooting especially hard for the Academic Prof teams, whose games she seldom misses. Oh, yes, about her husband. Well, if you haven't already guessed, the lucky guy is Sgt. Milton Luban, press impressario of the Academic Regiment and former newspaperman, actor, writer and producer of note on Broadway and in Hollywood. . . . He's seen a lot of the modern beauties in his time, but to him Elaine's queen of them all, and we're quite willing to agree! . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height—5 foot 7 inches. Weight—125 pounds. Bust—34 inches. Waist—25 inches. Hips.—36 inches. Eyes—Blue, green or gray according to milady's mood. Hair—Dark blond. Complexion—Fair as fair can be. Truly a gem of beauty in our midst! (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)



THERE ARE A LOT of ways of clipping a soldier. You might give him a wallop on the jaw or you might separate his from his finances. A pleasanter fashion is the one employed by Miss Tereacy Chambers of Cullman, Ala., who took up her duties this week in the regimental barbershop of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade. Her customer of the moment is Cpl. Lewis Majewski of the Medical Detachment. Miss Chambers replaces Mrs. Annie E. Taylor who, with her husband, has set up a shop in the 7th Armored Division. The new 300th 'barber' is a graduate of the Academy of Beauty Culture ni Birmingham and prior to 'joining' the 300th, served in the 2nd Student Training Regiment. (U. S. Army Signal Corpe photo.)

Bridge Building Record Broken By Gator Unit

A new Infantry School record for bridge erection was set recently by "E" Company of the Second Battalion, 124th Infantry regiment, when they did the job in nine minutes and five seconds.

The problem, No. 477, was the last before going on a month's bivouac. "E" Company was selected to raise the bridge, and "G" Company was the attacking party using assault boats. "H" and "F" Companies supplied the enemy detail.

The big part of the problem was the bridge. The detail worked under Lt. Roslund, company commander.

Capital Official Sees Hospital

Major Barton Inspects Convalescent Program

Major Walter E. Barton, Director of the Reconditioning Division, Office of the Surgeon General of the War Department in Washington, has concluded a tour of inspection of Hospital Unit No. 2, at Fort Benning, according to an announcement by Col. William L. Starnes, commanding officer of the Unit.

According to instructions received by Col. Starnes from the War Department, Major Barton was to "visit the hospital to observe the operation of the convalescent training program."

"The program for convalescents at your institution has attracted favorable comment. It is desired to study the features that may be generally applied to stations elsewhere," the letter stated.

During the day Major Barton inspected the new chicken ranch, where 2,000 chickens will be raised; attended lectures and news summaries, and took part in a discussion as to the value of bombs in warfare. He expressed satisfaction in the results the hospitals was making in restoring soldiers to full time duty, and their plans for the future.

Lieut. Gaines 1st WAC Officer Sworn In Here

The First WAC officer at Fort Benning to be sworn into the Army of the United States is Lieut. Gail A. Gaines, commanding officer, WAC Detachment, Station Complement.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant and director of military and civilian personnel, administered the oath of office. Lt. Gaines is one of more than forty WAC officers now stationed at Fort Benning.

Bond Drive Kick-Off Tonight

Street Dance, 4 Bands, Fire Works Feature Program

Featuring pin-up girls, four dance bands, and a fire works display, Fort Benning's first street dance and war bond rally tonight will be one of the biggest affairs to hit the post recently, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, disclosed today.

The rally, which has as its purpose the launching of post participation in the Third War Loan Drive, will feature local dance bands from the 124th Infantry, and 31st Armored regiments, plus a hill-billy jive group from the 176th. In addition, Dick Rogers' band, now at Fort Benning with the USO show, High, Wide, and Handsome," will make a late appearance at the rally following his regularly scheduled performance.

Serving as partners for soldiers will be civilian girls and Wacs from the various post detachments. Included will be all four of Fort Benning's own pin-up girls, Elizabeth Morgan, Edna Lynch, Winona Andrews, and Elaine Luban. Two free busses have been arranged through the courtesy of Howard Bus Lines and will pick up girls in Columbus at 8 p. m. at the bus terminal in town and bring them to the post. Similar return transportation has been assured.

The affair will begin at 2 p. m., with shooting of fireworks, followed immediately by music and dancing in the area directly in front of Service Club No. 1 on Ingersoll St.

SALES STUNTS SLATED

Starting with music by the 31st regiment orchestra, the different groups will alternate, playing fifteen to twenty minutes each. Between band numbers several sales stunts have been arranged which will be announced via the loudspeaker system.

Otherwise bond sales will be handled at the different tables scattered around the dance area, where bonds may be purchased for cash or by pay reservations. Each girl will seek to interest her dancing partner in buying a bond.

During the later portion of the evening Dick Rogers will bring his dance band and a group from

See BOND, Page 8

Bring On The Girls' In Alabama Sept. 7th

A GI's prayer will be answered Tuesday, Sept. 7, when USO-Camp Shows will play "Bring On the Girls" in the Alabama outdoor theater at 8:45 p. m. for paratroopers of the area.

"Bring On the Girls" features one of the world's leading magicians besides offering music, comedy and dancing.

Headlining the show is Hardeen, brother of the late Harry Houdini, whose fame and reputation have been second only to that of his illustrious brother. Hardeen has been one of vaudeville's great headliners for thirty years. He has appeared in all the great theatres of the world and amazed millions of people with his incredible feats of legerdemain and baffling escape tricks.

Working in and out of Hardeen's act is the comedy team of Faye and Mason, interpolating highlights of fun and frolic, and piling on laughs with Herbert Faye's amusing antics and Ruth Mason's clever patter.

Contrasting the dances of today with those of yesteryear is Maryette Evans and Her Family. Maryette's parents demonstrate the dances that were popular in the "good old days," while Maryette and her brother show how it's done today. They finish with the entire family executing the latest steps and routines.

From musical comedy and radio comes lovely Alice Tyrrell to charm with her sweet singing. Alice's voice is one of unusual range, and she is equally expert at delivering rhythm and torch songs as well as ballads. A Washington, D. C., girl, she has been seen in the musical shows, "Meet the People," "Count Me In" and "New Faces," and has sung on Rudy Vallee's and Mary Astor's radio programs.

In the event of threatening or inclement weather "Bring On the Girls" will be moved inside to a War department theater, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced.

Frying Pan Area In SOS For More Cooks

Cooks are wanted in the frying pan area.

Well, it's only natural that cooks should be wanted in the general vicinity of a frying pan, but at Fort Benning Ga., they actually advertise for the combination.

In the Daily Bulletin, published at Post headquarters, a notice appears stating that vacancies for cooks exist in the 541st Parachute Infantry, which was activated in the "frying pan area" of the post. The area is so called because of its heat and the scarcity of shade trees.

Army cooks who are expected to volunteer for service with the paratroopers probably will be in the soup if they don't keep the frying pan sizzling, whether in the area or on the range.

Italians At Fort Benning Available For Farmers

500 Prisoners of War to Help Harvest Crops In This Area

Fort Benning now has Italian prisoners of war available for farm work in this area, it was announced Saturday by the post Public Relations Office, in reporting that Benning has established and will supply a prisoner of war camp near Americus which will furnish agricultural workers for that section.

The Seventh Armored division is furnishing guards for eight such camps in Georgia, it was also announced.

Approximately 500 Italian prisoners of war will be available for farm work within a radius of 35 to 40 miles of Columbus, according to Col. George M. Chescheir commanding officer of the Fort Benning prisoner of war internment camp. Information received here is that the men will be paid 80 cents a day in canteen checks and the difference between that sum and the prevailing farm wage, which the employing farmer pays, will be refunded to the United States treasury.

Friday, post officials were informed that Fort Benning must establish and have ready by 4 p. m. Saturday a camp at Americus, Col. John P. Edgerly, post executive officer announced. Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and Col. A. J. Bain, post engineer, took details of men to Americus to take over the work.

CAMP COMPLETED

Late Saturday Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, commander of the Post, returned from Americus where he had gone to supervise the work, and reported that the task had been completed on time. The camp is at Southern Field, Army Air School.

It was also announced at headquarters of the Seventh Armored Division that the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment would furnish guard details for eight temporary prisoner of war camps during the present harvesting season, probably from three to five weeks. The guard details will be under the general command of Col. George H. Malony, commanding officer of the regiment.

Captain D. D. Jennings will have a detail of 500 men in Dublin; Capt. J.A. Johnson, a detail of 250 at Swainsboro; Maj. E. L. Henderson, 500 at Sylvania; Capt. J. C. Kennedy 500 at Americus; Capt. L. N. Garrett, 250 at Fitzerald; Capt. R. E. Madden, 250 at Albany; Capt. H. S. Forrester, a detail of 250 in Bainbridge, and Capt. T. E. Kyle will have 250 in Moultrie.

GERMAN PRISONERS

All prisoners of war at the Americus camp which will be supplied at Fort Benning will be Germans, coming either from Anniston, or Opelika interment camps, it was announced.

War department policy will not permit spectators to gather to watch the men be taken in trucks out to work, nor will spectators be allowed to watch the men at work, it was pointed out.

Psychology Back in Saddle Boston Tommy Observes

BY PVT. THOMAS DEVINE

I see phychology's back again. Happened to pick up a copy of a publication called "Yank" which contained a piece on the topic based on an Infantry Journal book. Well—plus ca change, I always say.

When I was of the eunesse d'ors back in the 1920's psychology was very smart. Everyone of any pretense to fashion had a favored phychologist. We used to call it "getting psyched" and anyone who didn't have a fixation, or an inhibition at the very least, was considered definitely hoop-skirt.

The best sellers of the day were Havelock Ellis, Krafft-Ebing, Iwan Block et al. Just as in a previous epoch fashionable people used to go to Bad Homburg Bad Nauheim, Aix les Bains and Vichy to take the waters so in the 1920's did they fly to Vienne for an emotional massage. You could no more toss a brickbat out of a Viennese window without hitting a psychologist in those days than you could swing a cat in Miami and not injure a realtor.

Emotional normality was definitely bad form and the greater one's deviation from the ordinary the more distinguished. Dull and unimaginative persons had such pedestrian things as shoe fetiches and oedipus complexes but people of real style had considerably more imagination. One friend of mine developed a hysteria against a contact between glass and paper and would froth at the mouth were anyone to remove an electric bulb from its wrappings in his presence. His wife, not to be outdone, developed an idee fixe against china buttons and would go into a swoon at even the mention of this banal item of the notion counter.

Anyone of a mentality exceeding four cylinders spoke the shibboleth until it came to the point where the most macabre and baroque eroticisms were a topic of drawing room discussions. It would have been considered not at all strange for one guest to whisper to another at a social gathering: "Keep this quiet, my dear, but I'm told that man who just came in is NORMAL" and her interlocutor would certainly gasp "Oh how DREADFUL, I can't believe it! He comes from SUCH a good family. His mother was one of the Leominster Slocums."

HOT STUFF IN '20'S

Yes, as I said, psychology was considered very hot stuff in the 20's but like Delsarte and Coueism it went its way and became lost in the more remote stretches of Flatbush and the Bronx. The 30's, immersed in the Hey Diet and Technocrazy, considered psychology as dead as Queen Anne.

Thus, you might have knocked me over with a bull dozer when I encountered this article in "Yank." I thought "My heavenly days, have they dug that up again after it's been decently buried for these fifteen years?" However, since they have, I might just as well tell you that I know all about it and took considerable pleasure in picking the whole thing to pieces. If the Infantry Journal wants to know anything about psychology—well—just let them come to me—I could tell them things they'd never believe —much less PRINT.

In the first place the article tells how easy it is to panic G.I.'s and cites instances such as cries of "Gas" or "We're cut off." They don't know the half of it. I've seen panics caused by the sound of a mess sergeant's whistle and mass exoduses at high speed on the mere whisper of the term "detail."

"You can stay up all night," the article goes on to say, "and keep awake provided you keep using some muscles, at least the speaking muscles." Well—I've no quarrel with that thesis, in fact they practically took the words out of my mouth (Unpleasant trick.) Many's the time and often I've found myself utterly exhausted at the end of a day of not particularly hard work. I'd feel like dragging myself home, collapsing on my bunk and staying there. Let, however, someone suggest popping in town and having a few nips at Bob's place. I instantly un-wilt and can be the life of the party until all hours of night or, at least, as long as I can get anyone to listen to me.

HOW TO BE BRAVE

"How to be brave and safe" says our informant, "that is the greatest psychological problem for the soldier" ain't it the truth? It's just the old business of wanting to have ones cake and eat it and about as easy of solution as perpetual motion. Bravery decreases in exact ratio to the increase of civilization. The more effete we become the more we depend upon paying for the bravery of the policemen. In fact, in our society an exercise of personal valor is penalized. Pop a wise guy in the eye and likely as not you'll be tossed into the cooler.

Bravery is a nebulous and incalculable thing anyhow. Although not essentially heroic I expect that vanity or self esteem would probably preclude my running away in combat action. On the other hand I have a deep seated aversion to mice and am not at all sure that the same factors would militate against my fleeing from the scene of action screaming "Women and children last" if faced by one of these obnoxious rodents, I am perfectly well aware that the creatures cannot do me bodily injury but such arguments are completely inneffectual and merely make me feel like doing mayhem to anyone who employs them.

"Men in the army" we learn, "especially those who recently come into the service, are apt to feel hungry and think the hunger is for food, but actually it is for other satisfactions which throughout their lives have been intimately associated with eating. They may not realize it, but often the truth is they have become homesick. They are longing for those upon whose presence and affection they have long depended. Because they are not completely aware of what it is they need. They may smoke or drink to excess or may eat quantities of candy or ice cream."

I'D SUE

Now this statement is directly in restraint of trade and if I were the P.X. I'd sure "Yank" for printing it. What's more it isn't so. My home is, so to speak in a storage warehouse and I'm sure that I am not longing for any such locale every time I sneak over to the soda fountain for a fudge sundae, maybe it's because our barracks bear so close a resemblance to one. As for drink: I drink considerably less now than I ever did back in civilization what with auntie's ruin at $1.35 a half pint. No—I've always maintained that poverty makes more saints than moral restraint. The only kind of sin worth bothering about in my estimation costs a lot of money to indulge in.

You might know that in an article of this kind sex would pop up like a jack-in-the-box and surely enough it does. Thus "Most men chose a partner (I suppose and trust it means a wife) not solely for the relief of purely sexual tensions but for the satisfaction of much more complex needs." Dear me, what an admixture of prudery and prurience.

Now I'm no misogynist and the American woman has always found in me a staunch advocate but I'd just like to know what this guy means by "complex needs." Complex needs forsooth —complex rubbish or, as the French would say "Quelle blague" Why only the other day I was observing to a friend of mine that life on an army post is a perfect refutation of the indispensability of the feminine gender. How veraciously penetrating is the adage of the old New England horn book "Woman, woman, thou wert made the peace of Adam to invade.

STITCH AWAY

If this lad, with his "complex needs" is alluding to washing ironing, sewing, darning, etc. just let him wander through a squad room and glance about. He'll see the G.I.'s scrubbing their clothes, wielding electric irons and stitching away like mad with a mean needle, chattering gaily away the while with a blithe loquacity which makes the members of the Sauk Center Ladies Uplift Society appear like a congress of deaf mutes by contrast.

Maybe "complex needs" means being scolded about dropping ashes on the floor and laid out about not hanging up ones things when one enters the house or given hell for using the tank type vacuum cleaner as a paint spray.

No—let me tell you the absence of ladies bears its own compensations. When I go to take a shower in the evening I don't have to bother about drawing the shade. If I feel uncivil before breakfast, which is a prerogative that should have been included in the Bill of Rights, no one demands that I behave like a Christian human being and it is not incumbent upon me to kiss the G. I. sitting across the table before I commence to eat.

No—this person is quite definitely off the ball in the matter of psychology. I could do very much better myself as I said before but why should I? Psychologists are worth big money. Should I tell the army all I know for $50.00 a month. I'm not dreaming of it.



AUTOGRAPH-SEEKING was the order of the day among WACs at Fort Benning on Sunday when Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, famed tennis stars, visited the post on their nation-wide tour of large WAC encampments. Shown above, left to right, are: Pfc. Dorothy Whitlock, Columbia, S. C., Miss Marble, Miss Hardwick, and Pvt. Louis Simms, San Diego, Cal. The WACs are members of the station complement detachment at Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

HC WAC Fetes 7th Armored

Hundreds of 7th Armored Division men met and were entertained by visiting WAC's from the Harmony Church area when they participated in a full evening's fun at the Sand Hill Service club last week.

The program which included a "blind date" session conducted between 7th Armored Division men and the visiting women brought many laughs. The program was arranged and sponsored by the 7th Armored Division's own Special Services section. Assisting Lt. W. D. Karrenbauer of Special Services were Sgt. W. W. Jones and Cpl. Chris Woessner, Division Service company's baritone who acted as master of ceremonies.

Visiting women, all non-commissioned officer's who vied with 7th Armored Division soldiers in the blind date and quiz program included: T-5 Maryland Pales, T-5 Alta Riffle, T-5 Elizabeth Sidlouskas, T-4 Helen Owens, T-5 Dorothy Saxton and T-4 Glenna Popp. They are assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment, WAC Detachment, TIS.

Seventh Armored men who joined in the question and answer exercises were: Pfc. William S. Byrd, Headquarters Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, Sgt. Jesse B. Shumake, Company C, 48th Armored Infantry Regiment, Pvt. Grant R. Odom, Service Battery, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, T-5 Chester Kopp, Company D, 40th Armored Regiment, Second Battalion, Pvt. Robert A. King, Service Battery, 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, and Pfc. James Wilson, Service Battery, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.

Music for the entire evening's program was furnished by the 31st Armored Regiment band, led by S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale. The band, whose members had considerable practice in the desert, has become more and more popular within the Division.

Cpl. Chris Woessner, whose singing in "Off Limits," the 7th Armored Division's big success at Camp Polk, Louisiana, sang "Let's Get Lost" previous to a short dance period arranged especially for the contestants in the show.

Lieut. Christain 15th Company CO

After an absence of about four months, 1st Lieutenant Charles D. Christian formerly a tactical officer in the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has returned as company commander. He relieves Captain D. D. Durham, who has been assigned to another officers advanced class as a student. Captain Durham commanded the 15th Company for a period of four months.

Since the opening of the advanced class in the 15th Company, five of the officer-students have been promoted. They are, from captain to major; Woodrow M. Dumont, Robert W. Jenkins, Fred W. Collins; from 1st lieutenant to captain: M. A. Hubble and R. T. Linder.

1st STR Unit Comprised of Vets Of Actual Warfare

Just about every important theatre of operations, as well as Army posts all over the United States, have representatives in the new Officers Advanced Class now in the 16th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Comprising a good cross-section of the Infantry, with a few members from other branches mixed in, the 16th boasts officers from armored divisions, more generally known as the "rattletrap. Infantry," from the new light jungle and mountain divisions, replacement pools, IRTC's, and from both the tactical and academic staffs here at Fort Benning.

Many members of the class are veterans of foreign service. Some have seen combat in North Africa, and others have served in Panama, Hawaii, and Alaska. One member of the class, 1st Lieutenant Randolph Eddy, has experienced both extremes of climate and terrain, having served in Panama and Greenland.

Academic Reg't Band Is Busy

'Sa busy band, that outfit of Cpl. Soddy Haines of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

It played at the Rotary party given by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton at the Officers Club last week. It played at the Officers' Club dance Thursday and has been booked for that affair for the next two months.

And Saturday nights—Master Sgt. W. L. Chaffin, regimental sergeant major who does the bookings is swamped with from three to six requests for each week-end. The band averages 15 bookings a month.

Army All Ready With Turkey Day Feed Menu

G.I.'s attention! Would you like to know what you are going to have for Thanksgiving dinner this year?

Well the food experts of the Quartermaster commisary can tell you right now, because the 1943 Thanksgiving menu has already been prepared and passed the approval of the post menu board.

And here it is. You'll lead off with fruit cocktail, cream of celery soup, olives, mixed pickles, celery hearts. Then will come roast turkey with sage dressing, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy with rice, mashed potatoes, green peas, creamed corn, and tomato and lettuce salad with mayonaise. To top off the meal, there'll be pumpkin pie, ice cream, cookies, apples, oranges, and grapes. And for sidearms, of course, there's hot rolls and butter, crackers, coffee and lemonade.

Not bad, for this food-short year of 1943. Actually, according to Capt. Marcus E. Cooper, subsistence officer on the staff of Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, there's only one item missing that was provided a year ago.

That item is baked ham. But who wants ham, anyway, when there's a pound of turkey per man dished out. Reason that ham has been eliminated from this year's menu is that the supply officials felt a large amount of meat, such as would be required at Benning, could be diverted to the rationed civilian populace to make their Thanksgiving menu a little more attractive.

The requisitions for the food listed above are now being prepared in Captain Cooper's office, and will be forwarded to the Quartermaster Market Center in Columbus by September 10th. That means that it won't be long afterwards that Benning's supply of turkey will be ordered and ear-marked for G.I. consumption on Thanksgiving day.

The cost of the Turkey Day menu this year, in case you're interested, will be 95.52 cents, the additional amount over a regular day's ration being taken care of by Uncle Sam with the annual "turkey ration" which is issued for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Wearing Uniform Nothing New to 3rd STR Aspirant

O. C. Grant Donned Gold Braid 15 Years Under Kleig Lights

Putting on a uniform was no new experience for Officer Candidate James E. Grant of the Seventh Company in the Third Student Training Regiment when he entered the Army a few months ago.

In fact, Grant has been wearing uniform for 15 years as a naval officer, a cavalryman, AAF officer, and even as an officer of foreign nations.

Grant, however, was not a soldier of fortune. His job was to do character and straight parts for the movies from 1928 on, and he wore the uniforms and interpreted the roles before Hollywood movie cameras.

While in Hollywood, he became a member of Actor Victor McLaglen's famed Light Horse Troop, which appeared before exclusive horse shows and benefit affairs throughout the country performing thrilling drills and stunet riding feats.

Grant broke into the entertainment business as leader of his own dance orchestra in California. He forsook this pursuit to become a dancer and while following this vocation met George Raft, who, at the same time, also was a hoofer.

Grant estimates that in the 15 years he has been associated with the moving picture industry he has appeared in about 700 pictures. Some of the pictures in which he was working before coming into the Army still have not been released.

At one time, Grant owned a 40-foot pleasure cruiser which, he said, he kept at the same wharf with Errol Flynn's famous yacht.

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Maneuvers Intrigue A Tiger City Slicker

Slit Trench Easy To Dig After He Learns Spade's Use

After months of basic training, advanced training, and super-advanced training (not to mention various other assorted types authorized by the War Department) we found ourselves in the middle of a dense forest "somewhere in the United States."

"Maneuvers. Hmmmm that sounds like fun," we thought. About that time our first chow call in the field was given so we all maneuvered, as fast as possible, over to the mess truck. There we were, second in line, as the 1st sergeant made the announcement, "Everyone fall out to police up the area from here into Podunk and back." Podunk being only ten miles away, we fell out quite willingly and picked up cigarette butts, tin cans, candy wrappers, chewing gum and a blonde—at which point we ran like hell back to the chow line only to find that our place had switched from second to something like one hundred and twelve.

Never having spent much time in the field, and not being field soldiers in the first place, we found that our new life afforded many opportunities to become efficient in various things absolutely unknown to us before. We come from a city, where spades are good bids in a bridge game and picks are small instruments used to chop ice for cocktails. You can well imagine our consternation then at being handed said instruments and not recognizing them for what they were. However we soon lived this disgrace down, learned to handle them expertly, and could dig a slit trench or fox hole in only six hours time. (This was later shortened to two hours when we found out that the metal part of the spade is the end that goes into the ground).

During operations we live under tactical conditions. This means that when we hear a horn blow—three blasts for air attack—four for ground attack, and five for something-or-other (we always get them mixed up) we are to grab our weapon and run like mad in any direction, always making sure to follow someone else so we can blame them in case we're wrong.

TOTAL BLACKOUT

During tactical operations we are not allowed to have any tentage up during the day, and at night we operate in total blackout. This makes it necessary for us to put our tents up at night with only our sense of touch to guide us. It is fairly easy to pick out an area which is not covered with underbrush or blackberry vines (if there is such an area in Tennessee) but not always so easy to see just what we are getting into. We'll never forget the night we picked a cozy little place, which had a nice carpeting of "something" to protect us from the hard ground, and awoke the next morning to find we had spent the night in a growth of poison ivy under which reposed a neat little ant hill. However the ant bites and slight case of poison ivy which resulted didn't bother us much as we could hardly distinguish these from the chigger and mosquito bites which already covered large areas of our body.

After each tactical operation we have a "rest period" of two or three days duration. "Rest period" can be liberally translated to mean "time in which to catch up on all of the work not accomplished during the operation." During these periods a certain percentage of personnel is allowed to visit towns near our bivouac. Somehow we never seem to be included in that happy lot going to the city so we accept our defeat with the grace bestowed on us by patrician parents, wash our face, change our undershirt, dress in our khakis with the barracks bag crease, put on our second best pair of GI shoes and off we go to town. The typical town near which we manage to bivouac during rest periods has a name something like Blue Gumbo, Periwinkle Junction, or Shady Point. (The latter so named as it is completely devoid of vegetation of any sort). This typical town is usually inhabited by 5 men, 8 women, 2 children, and some few thousand dogs, cats, goats, and chickens. The only entertainment afforded is that derived from the gossip around the cracker barrel in the village store, and refreshments consist of the purchase of a moist five cent cake and warm drink—any one of a million substitutes for Coca-Cola. Of course all of this happy picture depends on whether or not we are lucky enough to get transportation into said settlement. Most of us are not too fastidious by this time and we never mind riding behind a mule or on a wagon load of fertilizer.

NO FIELD SOLDIERS

We have already mentioned the fact that we are not field soldiers. This sad detail is lamented by one and all but we manage to keep our pride by holding glorified titles under the general classification of "typewriter commandos". Typical of the sub titles (and there are many) is "supreme commander of the strategic map," which belongs to us. As SC of the SM we are the T-4 who instructs the T-5 in the proper method of plotting areas to be used for kitchen sumps.

There are many drawbacks to being a typewriter commando in the field as we are expected to know our own job as well as that of the "Tough Old Field Sergeant" who has more service stripes, wound stripes, commendations and campaign ribbons than we have pairs of fatigues (although we work in G-4) and who has served in many foreign lands such as Brooklyn, Madagascar, Shanghai and Oklahoma.

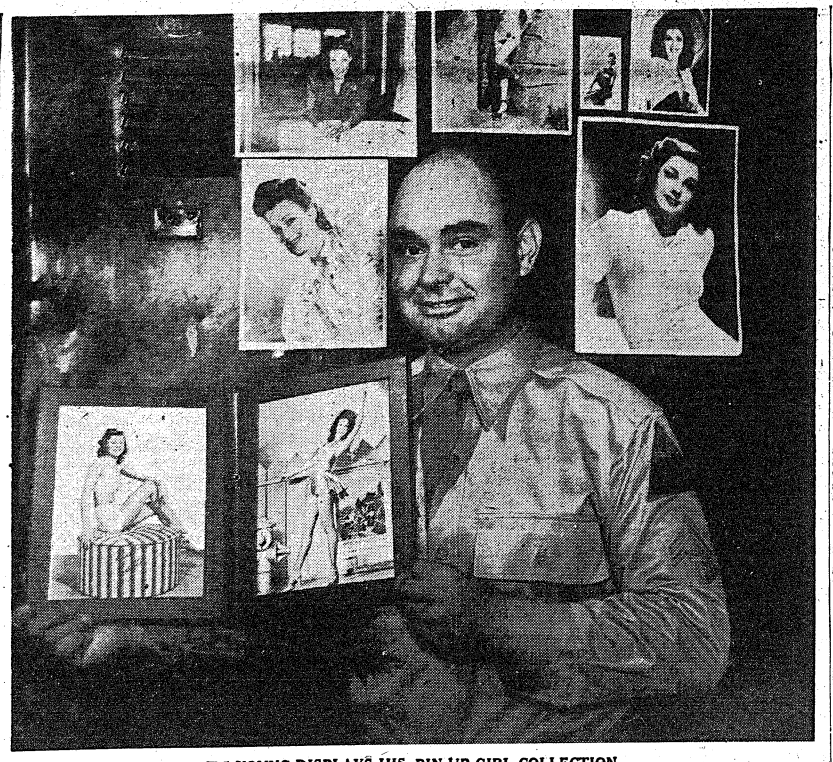
This account of our experiences would hardly be complete without a detailed description of our manner of bathing. We are allowed one quart of water per day under tactical conditions and of this we have to portion out a sufficient amount in which to shave, brush our teeth, wash off a small area on our face, and clean our vehicle—this leaves enough to moisten our tongue when we get to the point where we can't close our mouth. During rest periods we are allowed a considerably larger amount (as much as we can secure from the kitchen—undetected) and this affords us the opportunity of a real "bath". We borrow a helmet from our best friend (when he isn't looking) and fill it and our own to the brim; we then get out our wash cloth, soap, and towel and disrobe. The next step isn't always the same but it's usually one of three things: we either drop our wet wash cloth on an ant hill; spill all of our water from one helmet onto our towel; or discover that the order has been given to "prepare to move out in five minutes." Somehow we never seem to mind too much though and if we have managed to clean out one ear fairly well we feel refreshed for at least the next 24 hours.

ONLY 98 PER CENT WORK

We don't want to leave our readers with the impression that maneuvers are all work and no play—there's only 98 per cent of work. On week-ends there is always at least one movie at Headquarters and everyone attends. We go early so we can pick the softest rocks to sit on and an area where a minimum of weeds get down our neck. We can't see very well without our specs (and we never remember to take them), and the movies shown are always the type with the action laid in a dark room or under moonlight conditions so we really can't distinguish one character from another but nevertheless we do enjoy ourselves.

This is about all we have to report. We would like to take time to tell you about some of the really serious work we have accomplished here but that would be a long and laborious task and would not amuse our readers as much as we hope this account will. Also we mean no offense to any of the residents of this state and we have truly enjoyed being among them and visiting their cities and towns. This article is really a satire on Army life in the field and does not present a true picture of the fun and good times enjoyed by all the men.

NOTE to our readers: This paragraph had to be added to get us by the censors.



T-5 YOUNG DISPLAYS HIS PIN-UP GIRL COLLECTION

7th Armored T-5 Is Whiz At Figures And 'Figures'

He Claims Title As King of Pin-Up Girl Pic Collectors

T-5 Winston K. Young isn't filling out income tax returns as he did before he came to the Army. Instead, between you and me—and the other girls—he's the man that could hurriedly put the "pin up editor" wise. All in all Cpl. Young, of Service Company, 7th Armored Division Headquarters, owns approximately 700 autographed photographs of the prettiest women in the world—the Hollywood queens.

Young, only child of Mrs. Pearl B. Young, of Gonzales, Texas, is constantly sought out by fellow soldiers. They know full well that Cpl. Young has "power" with the beauties of the screen. It was he who kept them guessing while out in the desert whose photo would come next. Everyday nearly one or more of the stars write him and this stockily built Texan whose yen for figures—mathematics, please—finally led to his being placed in a job in the Finance section of the division.

He began making his collections some two or three years ago. Ann Miller very generously told Cpl. Young that movie actresses were human. Furthermore she gave him a studio permit—made him feel at home. Among the favorites of his are Carol Landis, Ann Sheridan, Esther Williams, Joan Blondell and Joe Carrol Dennison.

This fad of Cpl. Young's has made him known to all his fellow workers and men in the company. Everyday now someone yells at the Corporal, "What did we get today"? He shares with the men of the Company if he gets more than one photo. He has also sent many of them home to his mother for safekeeping.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

Starting out as an experiment, the Bookmobile, operated by Hazel Reed, librarian in Service Club No. 5, to serve colored soldiers in the Harmony Church Area, has become one of the most anticipated events of the week.

Designed to serve those soldiers with text books, reference works and fiction in this area who are at too great distance to avail themselves of the opportunities of the Library, this Bookmobile is run each week.

Due to unforeseen transportation problems this week the soldiers are indebted to Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore of the 3rd Student Training Regiment, who loaned car and driver in order that his men have the reading material required for their studies as well as recreation.

* * *

Vacations are still in progress at the Motor Transport Division. Joyce Vincent has just returned from New Orleans. Maude L. Ball is on leave. James B. McCoy is in Atlanta getting his son in school.

The Ordnance Division has two distinguished civilians on temporary duty as auto advisors. They are Mr. Amick and Mr. Burnett.

* * *

Jennie Mae Robinson and Eula Mae Dokas, Civilian Personal Division, post headquarters, have returned from an exciting vacation spent in Panama City, Fla. Present at the launching of the "Victor Herbert", built and launched at the General Jonathon Wainwright ship yards in Panama City, they had the interesting experience of seeing Mrs. Wainwright christen this boat to the tune of "Kiss Me Again", and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life", two of the most popular tunes by this famous American composer.

All employes working on this boat who had not missed one day from work on her were rewarded by being the first to ride on her as she slid down the ways on to the water docks for completion and commissioning.

Other distinguished visitors were the governor of Florida, several congressmen and state and city officials.

* * *

Louisiana might mean maneuvers to thousands of soldiers in the Army, but to Grace Holmes it means home-sweet-home, and Mary Edith Andrews is that happy because some people in an Armored Division are getting leave. Edith Fritz is back from a week in Birmingham visiting friends, and that's Ordnance news for this week.

* * *

It's goodbye to Jack A. Moore this time for sure, as he leaves for Washington this week to do government work. After 14 years at Benning—two and one-half of it spent on civil service—Jack is going to continue his work for the government in Washington.

* * *

Down where the ocean breezes blow is where Jennie May Robinson and Eula Mae Dokos are spending their vacation, Panama City is the locale selected by these two from Civilian Personnel for their resting-up for a hard winter.

* * *

Preston L. Strother, Senior Air Craft Mechanic, left the 23rd for two weeks' course in wire and cable splicing at Werner Robbins.

* * *

Interesting news from two former employees at the sub-depot. Ernest H. Bram, propeller mechanic, and William Schepp are with the Army Air Forces in England.

* * *

Welcome to all these new employees at the Sub-Depot: Herbert L. Abercrombie, former University of Georgia football player, is in the Engineering Section; Glenda S. Moderno, leather and vancas worker in the parachute department, as is Gardned B. Jones. Edith McLaughlin and Young H. Hood are in the mechanical aerial repair department; Inez B. Register, aerial repair;

Former Orchestra Leader Master of Divers Jobs

The duty roster doesn't list the variety of jobs T-5 George Phillips, former orchestra leader and foundry worker does perform. He is assigned as a wire corporal in A Battery, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion of the 7th Armored Division, but between times he paints and plays an accordian or a violin.

If there's an odd job that requires any particular skill Corporal Phillips may be relied upon. He has done his share of KP and guard duty, as well. He has walked paint and decorate everything within sight almost.

A master with pen and brush Cpy. Phillips has done commercial sign painting, interior decorating, portrait painting and any type of lettering and drawing. His handiwork is conspicuous in and around his battalion area.

Phillips before being inducted into the Army conducted his own orchestra in East St. Louis, Mo., having played for radio stations in that section. The all-string orchestra was called "Trail Blazer Band." Two of his brothers, Cpl. Willie Phillips, of the III'd Armored Division, and Charles Phillips, a second class seaman, were members of the band, which played evenings after the men had completed a day's work at the foundry.

In the band were two more soldiers, Pvt. Rudy Pospishil, of the 23rd Engineers, Camp Pickett, Va., and Cpl. Jerome Swachil, 109th Infantry, Camp Livingston, La.

The mandelon player, painter, artist, sculptor, steel worker, a man of talents extraordinary, whose band was disorganized, is undisturbed. He continues his work, with less pay, and furnishes music too. In short, he is the answer to the first sergeant's prayer—a man to do the job.

Raymond B. Riley, Jr., also in aerial repair, while Shirly Fling and Edna E. Ellis are also new. Edna is typist in Headquarters and Shirly in supply. The new messenger boy is Theo H. Jones.

* * *

Ruth Chapman is visiting her soldier-husband in Little Rock; Susie Weatherly is in Atlanta, and Carolyn Vaughn is in Anniston, so the Civilian Personnel Branch at Headquarters is sort-of depleted.

* * *

Marie J. Bragg of Post Ordnance is spending her vacation at home. Seems she doesn't want to get too far away from the post ordnance and Fort Benning.

* * *

It's happy birthday to Guy "Pop" Henderson at the post ordnance, for he had another birthday on the 20th.

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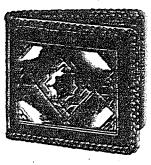

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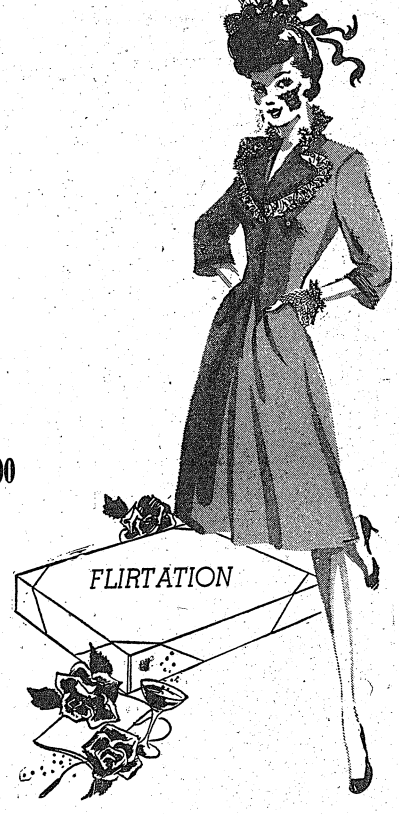

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"It is incompetent men alone who will treat a soldier in the ranks with contempt or cruelty"—William Duane, Adjutant General USA, in "A Handbook for Infantry," 1814.

World War II Entered Its Fifth Year Sept. 1

World War II entered its fifth year yesterday, a year which well may see the bonds of a fascist-Nazi-ridden Europe unsprung.

The anniversary was not marked by an inspiring victory pep talk by Der Fuehrer from a Munich beer hall. Nor did Hermann Goering promise "our cities will not be bombed." Herr Gobbels was quiet.

Those three once had a partner—among certain others. This fellow ran out a couple of months ago. Whether or not he was ever anything more than a liability has always been a moot question, but none the less Mussolini disappeared from the scene. He saw the handwriting on the wall.

They also had a timetable once. That timetable had promised great feats for the Third Reich. As a matter of fact it did work—for a while. Then something happened—Allied strength grew and was unleashed.

Now we do not hear anything of a Nazi-Fascist timetable. They are not going anywhere. Their only hope is of staying as long as they can hold on.

Hitler's panzers invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939. Great Britain, France and Canada declared war on Germany two days later. But Poland was ravished quickly. The winter Hitler didn't make much war news.

The Allies had the Maginot Line. The Germans had the Siegfried Line. We had the "phony war" complete with loud-speaker systems rigged up on both sides, each espousing its own cause and appealing to the other to give up the hopeless conflict.

The only fighting that winter was on the Russo-Finnish front.

Spring came and with it the German invasion of Denmark and Norway "for their protection." Later the Nazis overran the Low Countries. France was soon swamped, and Memorial Day, 1940, in this country was a sad one.

The big headlines then were based on the Dunkerque evacuation. Things looked pretty grim for the Allies—the democracies. Mussolini plunged Italy into the war, but the first act of the Italian troops was to destroy the bridges connecting Italy and France.

The Axis then turned its attention to the rich Balkan states. Italy was given the job of wresting Greece from the Greeks. Mussolini had many a headache from that campaign. Meanwhile Germany drew the Yugoslavian invasion.

All this time the Luftwaffe was doing yeoman service for the Reich over England. But the stout Britons held out. They took what the Axis dealt, and the Royal Air Force distinguished itself.

On June 22, 1941, Germany invaded Russia without renouncing the "non-aggression" treaty of 1939 or declaring war. British and United States aid was at once promised Russia.

Hitler had a timetable for the Russian war, but the Russian people had other plans. He had a pretty hard winter that year and eyed North Africa and the Suez Canal. Fighting began in the desert.

Late that winter Japanese hornets stung a lazy giant out in the Pacific. Big news was made that fateful Dec. 7 at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Things went rather well for the Japrats until they expanded to a point where their supply lines were straining. Then the tide turned.

Meantime Germany and Italy declared war on the United States along with the Japanese declaration. That was just a formality. The Axis had been sinking American shipping all along. Now the cards were on the table.

Our country entered the war pretty cocksure. Reverses in the Pacific soon taught us that it was not a "talking" war. We stepped up production, began supplying our forces better and at the same time sending more Lend Lease equipment to the United Nations.

The past year has seen initial Axis gains steadily shrink. The Germans and Italians have been driven out of North Africa. Hitler still has a bear by the tail in Russia. Continental cities now under the Axis heel are suffering rains of bombs rather than English cities.

Now the German war lords have the nerve and bad memories to stamp bombing as "brutal and inhuman."

The Continent is straining at its chains. Norway, Denmark, the Low Countries, France, the Balkans—patiently waiting for the imminent invasion by United Nations forces which will set them free.

IT WILL COME. And that is why the German hierarchy is not making any promises this anniversary of the war. That is why the Nazis have dug in.

When they are out of the way and the Continent is liberated, then the United Nations will unloose its full fury in the Pacific and write the final chapter of World War II.

—SAK

Yankees Should Know Brazil Much Better

The recent visit of General Eurico Dutra the Brazilian War Minister and the presence of a group of officers from that country who are undergoing training at Fort Benning together with the warm relations between the Brazilian Government and our own behoove Americans to know considerably more about that largest of Latin republics in this hemisphere. Of all the countries in South America Brazil has manifested the most consistent friendliness toward us and shown more respect for our culture while the others have looked to continental Europe for spiritual inspiration.

While there are, no doubt, various and ramified reasons for this happy peculiarity it seems reasonable to suppose that two major factors are responsible. One is that our national interests have complemented rather than conflicted with one another. Brazil has found us an excellent customer for her agricultural products and she is turn has assimilated great quantities of our industrial commodities.

A second consideration is that Brazil seems not to have subscribed to the creed that the United States seeks political hegemony over the Latin republics and has not viewed us with the suspicion with which the smaller and less self-confident states used to do.

While Brazil was colonized in the 16th century by the Portuguese the territory had little importance in its own right until the Emperor Napoleon invaded Portugal. As the French monarch's armies approached the gates of Lisbon the Queen Regnant and her son The Prince of Portugal with an enormous train of courtiers embarked in a vast fleet of vessels lying in the Tagus and sailed off to their South American dominions under the protection of an English squadron.

This government in exile opened up the ports of Brazil which had formerly excluded all but Portuguese shipping to world trade and the Braganzas and their court built Rio de Janeiro from grubby frontier seaport into one of the most beautiful capitals in the entire world.

When they putting down of Bonaparte enabled their return the Prince of Brazil (which style was then the prerogative of the heir to the Portuguest throne similar to that of Prince of Wales in England) was made regent. The populace however, desired independence and Dom Pedro, the Regent, proclaimed Brazil an independent empire in 1822. The first Emperor abdicated (1831) in favor of his son Dom Pedro II who reigned until 1889 in which year a bloodless revolution occurred and a republic was proclaimed which has obtained until the present day.

Out of a population of 88,680,000 in South America nearly one half are Brazilian nationals. While it is true that many of these speak only native Indian dialects the same condition prevails in all the other republics. None the less, although the number of Portuguese speaking people in South America is so formidable this factor is usually completely overlooked by our latter day Horace Greeleys, who point to South America as a land of opportunity for North Americans. These persons stress the study of Spanish exclusively as a means of fostering trade and cultural relations apparently forgetting in their preoccupation that Portuguese, a quite kindred tongue is spoken by a proportion of the population which is at once nearly a half of the total.

Housing Conditions In Columbus Are Bad

Although the government, the Army and other interested agencies have warned soldiers not to bring their wives and families to Columbus without previously securing quarters for them these admonitions have been utterly disregarded and local housing conditions are worsening. An official of the U. S. O. says it is not unusual for seven or more women to spend the night on sofas and chairs of the club and want ads for apartments are referred to in a news item as "pathetic."

The situation may be "pathetic" but it also denotes a stupidity of the advertisers and an insufferable inclination on the part of irresponsible people to cast their responsibilities into the lap of society.

Obviously a soldier and his family want to be together but by any sane standard it is absurd that every military man can move his establishment every time he transfers himself. In no other country in the world is such a circumstance tolerated and it never was before in this country.

During the last war when a man went away he recognized it as one of the hardships of the situation that he must forego home ties and such things as "guest houses" at military posts were completely inconceivable. Nowadays the families of enlisted men plant themselves in guest houses and, according to one of the hostesses, often decline to move at the expiration of their allotted time. One sees women at the cafeteria with tiny infants in their arms to the discomfort of other patrons and certainly with no good effects on the children.

Worst of all is the circumstance of the railways where these same adolescent mothers travel in day coaches overnight and, indeed for several days at a stretch. No matter how crowded the cars are these women naturally get a seat, nearly invariably at the expense of some service man.

One of the western railways has imposed restrictions on travel and in some sections service men are allowed to enter cars before the civilian public. However this is little help since when the old and infirm and women carrying children enter, the men in uniform feel morally obliged to relinquish their seats anyhow. Unpopular though such a measure might be it would certainly make for a more efficient prosecution of the war if government were to regulate civilian movements.

Parents have two jobs—not only to bring their children up the right way but to see they have the right world to grow up in.

No children are hopeless unless father and mother are.



USO Presents—

CHANGE IN USO DIRECTORS AND DRIVE TO PROCURE HOUSING FACILITIES

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Program director at the Phenix City USO since last spring, Mrs. Kathleen Smith has taken over the same duties at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus . . . Capt. Richard Bergren, director of the Phenix City USO, has been named director of the Salvation Army USOs in the Fort Benning area . . . He will retain his offices and directorate in Phenix City and in addition will assume charge of the Columbus unit . . . Replacing Mrs. Smith in Phenix City will be Mrs. James Scott . . . Mr. Scott has been appointed associate director of the Columbus club.

* * *

In the face of the acute housing situation in the Columbus-Fort Benning, the USO housing committee is launching a concerted drive for housing facilities for soldiers . . . Appeals will be issued to Columbus householders and landlords to register more rooms at reasonable rental rates . . . Protection will be provided landlords against undesirable tenants . . . The Travelers' Aid, component unit of the United Service Organizations, has offered billeting to soldiers in Columbus when it is available.

* * *

A music appreciation forum will be held every Monday at 8 p. m. (EWT) in the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . Starting last Monday, Pfc. J. L. DeLaney of Fort Benning led the discussions which include composers, performers, instruments and musical form . . .

This Khaki'd World

G. I. AMA GRIPE

The hurtingest guy in Benning these days is Corp. E. Barry Sturmer, wavy-haired Adonis of the Special Service Office, who just can't seem to learn from experience. Every time he has to take a group of G. I's out to Abe Straus's swell swimming pool (nope, we ain't hissing) he can't resist going swimming. And every time he goes swimming he gets a gorgeous case of red nose and running eyes. Come Monday a.m. and he looks like we imagine the denizens of Phenix City dives used to look without makeup. Not that we were able to find any dives in Phenix City, durn it, but it's just a figger of speech.

* * *

Sgt. Pont over in the Parachute School claims to be the shrimp-eating championship of Ft. Benning. Restarateurs in Atlanta lay in fresh stocks of the delectable sea-food when they hear he's headed up nawth.

* * *

Why doesn't somebody ever tell me these things? Sgt. Malone who so deftly handles the mike on the Reception Center Chorus broadcasts, gets bars—as a chaplain. And when I think of the language I've been using around him for these many months! Tssk tssk.

* * *

Guess we're just a failure as a colyumist. For past two weeks we've been begging and praying for you G. I.'s to send along some of the personality stuff from your regiments, companies, platoons, squads. But nothing has come in yet. Watsa matter—nothing interesting happening in this whole doggoned camp? Just jot down something—anything—and send in to the Public Relations Office. Or call us and give us the dope—Ft. Benning 3535.

* * *

Pvt. Marty is a bit worried these days. He's been transferred to the 515th and is afraid they're gonna make him wear his jump boots again—and he's figured that in the course of a year it takes 15,234 extra strokes to keep those things polished up over ordinary G. I. shoes.

* * *

We're still griped as —oh, as anything—over the practice of "cinching" food at mess tables lately. Haven't any of you guys got any good gripes? Pass 'em along.

* * *

Another thing we're griped about is the magnolias. When we came to the Sunny (and how) South we were told they swelled enough to chase a guy out of a room, if he happened to have a tree growing in a room. But the doggoned things never smelled a bit. Then somebody told us that the whatever-they-are that follow the blooms would turn a very beautiful pink and then they'd smell. But to date, no smell from the magnolias. Any of you Rebels want to make anything of it?

* * *

Story in "Bayonet" last week said that an officer had delivered some 80,000 lectures in a few months. Getting out pencil and paper, that would figure out to some hundreds of lectures every day. And everybody knows there is only 24 hours in a day and even us guys in the Army have to take time off to sleep now and then. A bit of investigation showed it was just a slip of the typewriter—he had lectured before 80,000 or more persons, is the way it should have gone.

* * *

Capt. Samuel E. Lowry is going around these days looking very, very closely at the shirt-fronts of all the boys in the Headquarters Detachment, Sec. 1, mess hall. Seems he had a watermelon on the ice for a week and finally decided he'd slice it up—only to discover that some villain had eaten the thing. He's looking for watermelon stains on the boys' shirts now.

Food—For Thought

Observed congregated near the Mess Hall, a group of 'Dogfaces' engaged in a very animated confab.

FIRST ROOKIE: I said the mess was a mess. Who says it's otherwise?

THE OLD SARGE: I'll admit that this mess hall isn't quite on the ball and that they have a lot to learn . . .

SECOND ROOKIE: You can say that again. Tell me this, tell me this, why do we get beef stew all the time? I thought the Army was supposed to get the choice meats.

THE OLD SARGE: Well don't let any one tell you otherwise, recruit. You've got a lot to learn, and I'm the one who can learn you. So here goes—The Army has the most experienced meat selectors in the country and they make certain that only the best prime beef is purchased.

THIRD ROOKIE: Then why do we always get beef stew — beef stew—all the time?

THE OLD SARGE: I'm coming to that. The Army grew so fast that it was impossible to have experienced cooks in charge of each mess hall. Right now, we have a man in our mess who is anything but experienced, if he was, he would know how to make the best use of the meat we receive. As it is, he just takes the easiest way out by cutting up the beef into small pieces and making beef stew. But in time, he'll learn that a quarter of beef has some tender meat that is good for dry roasting; some that is less tender but good for braise roasting and the remainder is not tender enough for roasting and should be used for beef stew.

FIRST ROOKIE: Looks to me like it's all in knowing how.

THE OLD SARGE: That's right. The success of a mess depends on the Mess Sergeant's knowledge of cuts and how to cut the different meat. There is a chart now being issued, illustrating the correct methods of cutting beef.

SECOND ROOKIE Sometimes the roast beef is dry and tasteless. Why is that, Sarge?

THE OLD SARGE: Once again, it's all in knowing how. Some cooks try to roast beef in too much of a hurry. They slam it in a real hot oven (over 400 degrees) which naturally dries and shrinks the meat. Then some of them do their roasting too soon before chow time and as a result it stands around and by the time we 'come and get it', it's all dried up and the main substance is lost. Boy, I had a good roast the other day. The oven was medium (about 280 degrees), it wasn't removed from the oven until fifteen minutes before chow time. It was just right, juicy, tender and not shrunk up a bit.

THIRD ROOKIE: What about all this cutting down on our portions? We don't get all the food we use to on our plates.

THE OLD SARGE: That's right, the portions have been cut down. However, you can always go back for seconds. There's a darn good reason for cutting down on the portions. In the good old days, it didn't matter how much was piled on your plate nor how much food you wasted. But, believe me, chicken, the situation is different these days. The shortage caused by the huge demands for food by troops overseas and peoples in foreign nations (both our Allies and the nations we conquer) not to mention our folks at home, particularly the little folks, the kids who some day will be doing their bit for their country just as we are. You see, you guys, conserving food is as important as conserving ammunition, in fact, food is ammunition. So, keep that in mind and do what you can to help conserve food.

Materialism, like sleeping sickness, is a disease that eats away your life while you are unaware of it.

Chaplain's Corner . .

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It doesn't take much. A fly in the soup spoils the whole dinner. Turkey and all the trimmings may follow, but the measly fly has done his work. A few mosquitoes ruin a perfect vacation. The weather may be fine, everything conducive for an ideal time, but the pesky mosquito did the mischief. A dab of mud on the floor throws some women into hysterics. A half baked pan of biscuits has laid the foundation for many a divorce case. A pig in a farmer's melon patch has started a feud which has lasted for generations, embroiling the whole countryside.

All this seems very silly for grown-ups. We agree. But in a larger sense there are other things that mar our peace of mind, just as silly. Envy, jealousy, hatred, revenge, are nothing more than measly flis, dabs of mud, a pig in a melon patch, yet think of their vicious tendencies.

Take revenge, what a thief and a robber of joy, an acid eating away and corroding all that is beautiful and pleasing in the human heart. Harbor revenge, it is you who suffers, not your enemy. You are the one who loses sleep and whose life is made wretched.

Incorporate into your life the philosophy of an early sage. "If you hate a man, let him live." That is, go your way and let him go his way. Old man time will fix things up to your satisfaction.

Don't let a pesky mosquito wreck your life. There are enough legitimate troubles, concentrate on them.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

GENERAL GUAGMIRE PUZZLES SARGE AND WE CONFESS SARGE PUZZLES US

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

In the course of the usual military affairs there comes a time in every officer's life when someone has to fill out an efficiency report on his standing as a warrior.

In the case of T. P. Swampwater, Colonel, Infantry, this significant task had often fallen upon the broad shoulders of General Auspur G. Quagmire, Brigadier General at large, a harsh, respectful old gentleman who never let duty interfere with pleasure.

So when he came beaming into the office this morning, I knew exactly what was up. The only time he ever "beamed" was when he could use the upper hand with T. P., a phenomenon which afforded him immeasurable detail. This gathering "personality lowdown" on his old crony afforded him no greater glory.

As on previous occasions, Auspur picked his calling time to correspond with an almost empty office and Colonel Swampwater's conspicuous absence was prone to move the ole boy to almost unheralded daring.

Having had a previous misunderstanding with the "higher brass", I did not make my presence known when he entered, but took refuge behind the filing cabinet instead, a vantage point which afforded me no end of first-hand observation with a maximum degree of concealment. Since Prvate Sawgrass had gone with the Colonel to call on the Corps of Engineers (about a requisition that was put in during the fall of 1932) I was all alone in the office with our distinguished visitor.

After rolling his eyes cautiously around the room, the ol' boy took out his handkerchief and vigorously rubbed the silver stars on his collar, at the same time marveling at their lustre.

After carefully completing this job he strolled over to Colonel Swampwater's wastebasket and emptied the contents on his desk. I recalled as he did so that the basket had not been emptied at all during the past twelve months, a fact that invoked me to marvel a bit at the contents.

There were, besides innumerable chewing gum wrappers, a ball of green twine, 4 hairpins, 13 discarded T.O.'s, a requisition that had been lost in April, and several Valentine cards from some of the Colonel's many admirers.

The Valentine cards immediately caught the general's eyes. Trembling eagerly at their envelopes, he carefully read each one clear through Then he sat down at Colonel Swampwater's desk and carefully copied the contents of each card on the efficiency report, grinning like a laughing baboon all during the operation.

Next he put everything back in the wastebasket, put the efficiency report in his hip pocket and tip-toed out of the office, at the same time leaving me to puzzle at the strange leer on his face.

Kay's Husband Says—

IT IS COMFORTING TO KNOW POST ENGINEER ALWAYS ON SPOT

Kay can go away on a vacation so long as we live at Fort Benning and I will not have one fear that I would normally have back in civilian life.

Should a faucet begin leaking, as they always seem to do, or if any one of the other many thousand and one things about a house go wrong, which always seem to be happening, Col. Bain, Mr. Ford and their men, I know, will come running. In fact, they would run faster if they knew my shortcomings better.

* * *

Now my sister, even as a child, was pretty handy with a saw and hammer, and I came to depend on the fact that women were good to have around a house when things went wrong. I don't hold with those who feel that a man should spend his time tinkering with burnt out lamp cords. To me that's a woman's work.

* * *

Anyway, Kay learned early that if anything were to be fixed without calling for outside aid, she'd have to do it. My last attempt was back about 1934. She had wanted to iron something at night, but something was wrong with the cord. I felt a surge of manly supremacy and attacked the thing with a knife, a screwdriver and more gusto apparently than skill.

* * *

I completed the task and beamed with righteous pride. I thought that Kay looked skeptical, but she had some faith in me—then—and she plugged it in. Just like that any every light in the four family apartment house went out. I could hear persons stumbling and cussing and I fear that I acted the coward. Me? I just went to bed.

Most newspapermen, if seems to me, have trouble with mechanical problems and math. I know while she's away, for example, she's probably worrying about the state of the family finances, but as for me, I just have faith that the bank will let me know when I run out of funds.

But to return to the subject, it really is pleasant to know that I can live peacefully while she's away with the knowledge that Fort Benning has a completely efficient post engineer.

TO THE ASHES OF HAMBURG

By Cpl. Marty Margolit, 22nd Co., 1st STR.

Hamburg lies in smould'ring ruins,
The hungry flames rise to the skies,
Fed by the vengeance of trodden people—
Fanned by a spirit that never dies.

They came last night and the night before,
An angry, shrieking, vengeful host,
With motors roaring and young hearts pulsing,
As they left the English coast.

Like a vast, unceasing stream of hornets
The bombs poured down in this vale of hell,
Consuming the earth in shattering thunder,
As Hamburg perished in the ominous spell.

A bomb for Dunkirk, a bomb for London,
A death-dealing bomb for the men of Dover,
A bomb for freedom, a bomb for hope,
A bomb for oppression the whole world over.

As the sins of a father visit his child,
So the crimes of a people shall visit their land,
And the vise that is freedom shall crush out their hearts,
Powered by the muscles of liberty's hand.

Ghost talk in Hamburg's ashes tonight,
Ghosts who saw Warsaw perish in fire,
Ghosts who died in the grave of Lidice,
Ghosts on whom Hitler vented his ire.

But they laugh, these phantoms from the dead,
For their day of atonement is near,
And the onyx hearts of the gory Huns,
Palpitate with chilling fear.

And the world awaits with an impatient prayer,
That day, preserved for immortal fame,
When the evil that is Nazidom
Shall die in freedom's burning flame.

TOMORROW

Whilst skies are black with the smoke of war,
The weak cast down their heads in dark despair,
Their faith in God and man exists no more,
And there is naught for which the cowards care.
Shaken with fear, they fail to understand
That the horrors of war will someday cease
And suddenly as they rose to smite the land
Where men had but one desire—peace.
These fools will die many, many times,
Ere peace will bring an end unto their sorrow,
But wise men will wait till clarion chimes
Announce the entrance of a new tomorrow.

—By Cpl. Marty Margolit, 22nd Co., 1st STR.

If there anything you are unwilling to do which might make you more effective in this crisis? How does our daily life match up with the new order we are striving for?

Unending Vigilance Keynote Of Jungle Warfare—Col. McGowan

Japs Carry On Nuisance Raids After Organized Resistance Breaks

"From his very first contact with the enemy in the South Pacific until every Jap in his sector has been annihilated or captured, the American military leader must maintain a 24-hour-a-day alertness and uncleasing vigilance. For with their training and experience in jungle fighting, the Japs can continue to harrass and destroy long after their organized resistance has been broken."

That is the observation of Lt. Col. Francis J. McGowan, who recently arrived in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, from service in the South Pacific and currently is on temporary duty with the Second Battalion. Colonel McGowan served throughout World War No. 1 as an enlisted man, having been turned down as an officer candidate because of his extreme youth but he is the possessor of three medals from that conflict, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. His home is in Waltham, Mass., and he has been active in the Massachusetts National Guard since 1915.

The battalion of infantry which Colonel McGowan led to the beaches of a hotly contested island in the South Pacific was bombed nightly for four and a half months and was subjected to sporadic raids even after the Japs had abandoned their lines and fled to the hills. And for more than three of those four and a half months, while the Jap lines were still holding, the two forces, when not actually engaged in hand-to-hand struggle, were blasting at each other across a strip of jungle which usually was only 10 feet wide!

"Under such conditions", Colonel McGowan asserts, "the safety of every command depends upon the alertness of its officers 24 hours a day. Their minds must race at a mile-a-minute clip."



COL. McGOWAN

EXHAUSTING

Jungle fighting is "exhausting and slow moving," the Colonel declares. A large section of the American public was puzzled by recent press dispatches in which high ranking military men hailed as significant gains of 200 yards by American infantrymen against the Japs in New Guinea. In combat, Colonel McGowan contends, this is a tremendous jungle advance. "Against no enemy resistance whatever," he revealed, "it took us all of one day to move a force of battalion strength for a mile in Pacific jungle.

About one of the most effective equipment items a man can have in these conditions is a sheath knife, Colonel McGowan went on. By the time he left the islands, he said, most of the men in his command had such knives, many of them improvised affairs.

In combat, Colonel McGowan said, the "Japanese used many of the tricks with which the American public is now familiar through stories brought back by correspondents. When his force arrived, however, the Jap artifices were an old story and the Americans were prepared for them. The Japanese, for example, never shouted out orders in his name at night for the simple reason they never learned his name. The Americans, aware of the fact that a dwarf Jap at all times might be within earshot, called each other by nicknames and gave their orders in slang which was meaningless to the Nips. The enemy, however, continued to employ such cunning as to call out (in English) for the platoons to "fall back," etc. The ruse was never a success, however.

Coolnel McGowan said that during the course of the jungle fighting it was the practice of his battalion to work and slash through the Jap positions during the day-light hours. "At night," he added, "every man in the battalion became part of the defensive system."

Asked how his men withstood the heat, the colonel pointed out the battalion already had had 10 months of service in the tropics and were fairly inured to most of the climatic conditions encountered on a Pacific island. He admitted, however, that they got a great deal more moisture than they had looked for. "A rain of 20 minutes would completely fill a foxhole," he revealed. "The air was so damp, particularly at night, that if you hung out any clothing it would get as wet as if it had been thoroughly soaked and then wrung out." The hordes of red ants, lizards and snakes did not add to the comfort of the men, moreover, the colonel added.

BOMBER ATTACK

When Colonel McGowan's battalion landed at the island and was on its way ashore in the landing barges, it was attacked by a force of 32 Japanese bombing planes. The colonel added a note of comfort, however, with the disclosure that only one of those bombers got home, due to the accuracy of anti-aircraft fire from the shore and the transports.

In jungle fighting, the colonel said, he can not emphasize too strongly the neecssity of the leader's being thoroughly familiar with all the weapons of the Infantry. "By that I mean he should know how to shoot quickly and accurately," he explained. And dexterity with the bayonet is an absolute "must" in the jungle fighter's storehouse of combat training.

His battalion put the flame thrower to good use, the colonel disclosed. The grenade also was used often and at terrifying short ranges. Soldiers frequently headed grenades for a distance of only 15 feet to knock out a Jap position and they had to hit the ground with more force and speed than they ever did in training in order to escape being killed or wounded themselves.

Colonel McGowan said he can not stress too much the necessity for platoon leaders to condition themselves physically. All their resources will be required to battle the weather and fatigue. "We experienced considerable difficulty with water discipline," the colonel said. "Future leaders ought to train themselves rigidly to handle water supplies intelligently."

Anyone, moreover, who somehow becomes incapacitated in the jungle, is "simply out of luck," the colonel said, adding "the failure of only one man on a patrol can endanger the entire patrol."

CAT NAPS ONLY

After his battalion had been on the island a few weeks, his officers learned to discipline themselves to get sleep whenever possible. At various intervals during the battlefield's 24-hour day, they would catch an hour's sleep. "In this fashion each man could get from four to five hours' sleep out of every 24," said Colonel McGowan.

Jungle fighting produces numerous and varied leadership problems, the colonel points out. "It's just too bad if an officer can not keep abreast of the tactical questions either through fatigue or 'battle inertia'" he said. "Battle inertia" was defined by the Colonel as a kind of numbness to external conditions which can descend upon a person as the result of the din of battle and the death all about him.

Native guides used by the Americans on scouting expeditions were literally able to smell the Japs, the colonel went on. The natives were all cooperative with the Americans and anxious to get at the Japs themselves. There is not a single case of fifth column activity among the natives.

"They were all bent on revenge," said the colonel. "When the Japs came to the island, they allegedly raped the women and impressed the men into slavery. There were many particularly frightful cases of mutilation, too. One native who acted as a guide for us saw his wife and mother carried off by the Japs. To get his revenge, he not only worked for us but carried out a little individual assassination among the Japs himself. Once he boasted to our men that he made a practice of killing one Jap—a day and when they scoffed at him he retorted with the ears of the Japs he had personally slain."

It was admitted by the colonel that few Jap prisoners were taken by the Americans although conscientious efforts were made to take prisoners. "Otherwise," he explained, "we would have no way of knowing what they were doing behind their lines."

JAPS TALK FREELY

Oddly enough, captive Japs talked freely, the colonel said. Apparently, he said, none of the Jap soldiers had ever been instructed as to how to talk when taken prisoner because it was presumed, confidently they never would be taken prisoner and would commit suicide rather than surrender.

"They usually were sullen when they were brought before us but we allowed them to rest and then gave them food to cook for themselves. After a while they would talk. Most of them expected that we would torture them.

The island campaign of his battalion was of value not only because of the mission it accomplished but because of the battle lessons learned through the "trial and error" method, the colonel believes.

For one thing, the campaign proved that although the Japanese soldier had the edge on the American because of his long training in jungle warfare, American ingenuity and inventiveness eventually triumphed.

The campaign also taught lessons in the conservation of rations and emphasized the necessity of men using their rations only at the directions of their officers. On the island, because of the transportation difficulties, the men could have only two meals a day, one between 8 and 9 a. m. and the other between 2 and 3 p. m.

The Japs were successful in continuing to subsist after they had been beaten back into the hills and their supplies seized, the colonel revealed. They obtained their food by raiding the native villages they passed through their retreat.

How valuable the Japs considered the island seized by the Americans was demonstrated in the persistent efforts they made to resupply the forces and to restore them to fighting trip. Reinforcements and material were sent to the island in several transports but all the efforts failed.

Colonel McGowan related how one transport, badly damaged in a running sea battle, limped to shore where the Japs hoped to beach the craft and salvage the troops and supplies. As it neared the beach, however, it ran into vicious, and terribly accurate fire from shore artillery and attacks from American bombing and fighter planes. The decks soon were piled high with Japanese caught in the strafing attacks and the vessel was quickly in flame.

Other landing efforts were made, all terminating in failure. One craft got close enough to shore to turn loose barge-loads of Japanese soldiers. The landing party was destroyed almost to the last man before the barges were beached.



BRAZILIAN ARMY OFFICERS concluded their visit to Fort Benning with their second tour of The Infantry School's installations this afternoon. Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, (center) Brazillian Minister of War is shown at the radio controls of a model airplane. He is listening to an explanation of the controls by Maj. Harold Rhoades (left) as interpreted by Lt. Clark D. Burton (bending over) assistant Military Attache to Brazil. At the General's right is Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, U. S. member of the Joint U. S.-Brazil Defense Commission and at his left are Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School and Col. Aguinaldi Caiado de Castro of the Brazilian Army. (Infantry School photo.)

Brazil's War Chief Sees Post Training

General Dutra Visits Parachute, Infantry School on Inspection

When Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War returns to his country, he will carry with him a host of new ideas concerning the organization and training of the Brazilian Army, many of them gleaned during the day and a half which he and his party spent at the Infantry and Parachute Schools last week.

Prior to coming to Fort Benning, Gen. Dutra visited Fort Knox and also the Tennessee maneuvers. Following his tour of the maneuvers, he said he had observed several things which he intends to apply to the Brazilian Army.

At the Infantry School, he saw five problems and demonstrations including the Village Attack, Combat Firing, Antitank firing with 37-mm and 57-mm guns, Antitank Platoons in Defense and Antiaircraft firing at Radio Controlled planes. He was impressed by the fire of the 37's and 57's particularly at moving targets.

He was also quite intrigued by the radio controlled miniature planes, particularly when he was given the controls of one of them.

A physical training demonstration which concluded his tour, provided an eye opener. In this demonstration, he saw hand-to-hand fighting with knives and bayonets, done in such a realistic fashion it was a marvel no one was hurt. His tour also carried him to the Communication and Automotive Schools.

At the Parachute School, he observed with keen interest, the work on the jump towers, watched parachutists bail out of planes during routine jumps and even donned a parachute pack. He suggested, however, that he was a bit too old to do any jumping.

Before leaving, Gen. Dutra said that Brazil is preparing to send an army to the fighting front. He added:

"The people of my country are not only willing but anxious to fight Germany and Italy. Various popular demonstrations in numerous cities of Brazil have shown this conclusively."

Asked as to the theater of war in which Brazil would prefer to fight, he said, "Only military considerations can decide that." This was interpreted to mean wherever the Brazilians could serve the cause of the United Nations. That, however does not include Japan because Brazil is not at war with the Japanese.

The whirlwind tour of the general and his party which included Maj. Gen. Leitao de Carvalho, Brazilian member of the Joint U. S.-American Defense Commission and Maj. Gen. J. G. Ord, U. S. member of that body took them to the Parachute School.

538th Infantry Qualifies Many As Vehicle Drivers

More than twenty-five per cent of the personnel of the 538th Armored Infantry battalion have qualified as Army heavy vehicle drivers, and every man has driven at least four hours during the first eight weeks of training, Lt. Walter J. McDermott, Battalion motor officer announces.

Every enlisted man in the battalion is being put through an intensive program of instruction and practical work in driving and motor maintenance, including driving heavy trucks over an "obstacle course" especially constructed to reproduce combat driving conditions in every particular.

"We have achieved this unique record in training drivers by breaking down instruction into separate stations, which makes it possible for our men to be learning about maintenance of their vehicle.

Drafting Ban On Soldier Rates

In support of federal rent regulations designed to stabilize prices and curb inflation, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Fort Benning commandant, is preparing an order to prohibit military personnel stationed at the post from paying more than legal maximum rents and from renting any accommodations without reading and signing the landlord's copy of the OPA registration form, or, in case of hotels and rooming houses, examining the posted rent in the room, it was announced Saturday.

In addition, soldiers will be instructed to pay no rent unless they receive a receipt from the landlord showing the amount paid and the term of occupancy.

To stabilize occupancy, General Fulton will incorporate in his order the requirement that any tenant of his command should notify the OPA Rent Control office in the Flowers building if the landlord attempts to evict them for any

Five Officers From Iceland Join ASTP Unit

Colonel Kenneth S. Whittemore, commanding officer of the Fifth Basic Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced today that among the officers reporting for duty are five who have just returned from Iceland after 22 months service in that far northern outpost.

The officers are Major John W. MacDonald, Captain William G. Sullivan, First Lieutenants Harold E. Snyder, James H. Moore and Jean P. Tillman.

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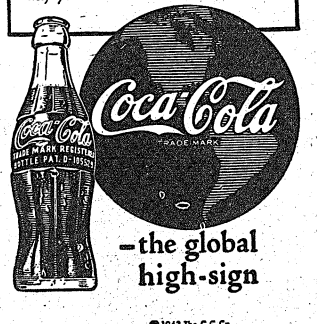
...or how Americans make friends in Ireland

Cead Mile Failte—a hundred thousand welcomes—says the kindly Irishman when he meets a stranger. The American soldier says it another way. *Have a "Coke"*, says he, and in three words he has said *Greetings, pal.* It's a phrase that works as well in Belfast as in Boston. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become the high-sign between friendly-minded people.

"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".



—the global high-sign

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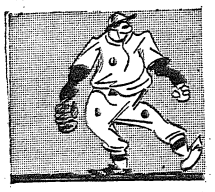
Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

OF BASEBALL'S BIGGEST GATE

MOST AMAZING sports story of this war or any other war is the tale of the War Bond Baseball game played in New York's famed Polo Grounds last Thursday in which our own Major Hank Gowdy took part as manager of a team of Army All-Stars who lost to a combined Yankee-Giant-Dodger club, 5-2, before the highest priced crowd in history—an $800,000,000 gate.



Never before and probably never again will so much money be socked into admission prices for a sports event—and all of it aimed directly at the Axis punks who don't even know what sports can mean to a nation at war. Calm New York is still talking about the game and so is everyone else who has stopped to realize what an event it really was.

Major Gowdy came back from the game over the week-end jubilant over the results, even though his team lost, and we gleaned most of the story from him and then added bits by reading clips from the New York papers. It really must have been tremendous when you consider that some of the close to 50,000 fans paid as much as a million dollars a sock for reserved seats—and it was worth every penny of it, considering that they'll eventually get back their money with interest and then some.

The show itself, according to Gowdy, was wonderful. Brodaway entertainers from Berlin to Cagney, and from Merman to Berle, were out in full force, with nostalgis, pre-war Jimmy Walker as master of ceremonies. But withal, it was a baseball show that actually brought tears to the eyes of the onlookers as members of the Hall of Fame paraded before their eyes.

There was Jack (Red) Murray, Roger Bresnahan, Frankie Frisch, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, George Sisler, Duffy Lewis, all walking out to their old positions as they were introduced by Jimmy Walker. It brought a gulp to the throat of many a fan, and a gulp to Hank Gowdy, too, because "Old Goldenrod" had played with EVERY one of those famed stars, some of them as long as 30 years ago.

In the actual ball-game, the TIS special service officer piloted the New Cumberland (Pa.) Army Base nine against the metropolitan stars. Lippy Leo Durocher managed the big leaguers when Mel Ott took sick and could not make the game. To augment the Cumberland nine, however, Gowdy had several former major leaguers now in service, including Hank Greenberg, and Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers, Johnny Beazley of the Cards, Sid Hudson of the Senators, Danny Murtaugh and Tommy Hughes of the Phillies, Enos Slaughter of the Cards, and several others.



Faced with the problem of picking a starting line-up, Gowdy decided to give the kids from Cumberland a break before the big crowd, and with the exception of Greenberg at first base, he started the Cumberland team intact, then later in the game worked in the stars. Twice in the late innings, the Gowdy club had runners in scoring position but lacked the punch to put them over. The result didn't matter, though, because the fans had come to see a show and that's what they got with interest.

Gowdy had no notice of the game whatsover when he got a last-minute call from Lt. Col. Larry MacPhail, the former Brooklyn impressario. The TIS major, of course, accepted the chance to help out and a few hours after the call was on his way to New York by plane to do his part in attracting baseball's biggest gate.

Best sidelight of the big game was printed in the N. Y. Journal-American, so guess it can be repeated here without divulging any military secrets.



It's the story of six different generals, in various service commands, trying to locate Danny Murtaugh, of the Phillies, who had just been inducted a couple days before the game and misplaced temporarily.

Finally, the unsuspecting Murtaugh, still in civilian clothes and with a half dozen cigars in his breast pocket, stepped off a train in New York and into the arms of a general and a whole company of M.P.'s much to the little second-sacker's surprise.

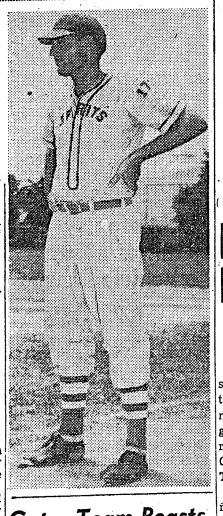
"I thought for a minute they thought I was Eisenhower," said Danny afterwards.

But a pretty fair country writer in England once wrote "All's Well That Ends Well"—and all this ended well with more than 800 million bucks in Uncle Sams war-bond treasury, and Major Hank Gowdy returned to Benning safe and sound after one of the most exciting jaunts in his entire baseball career.

Spirits Open Series With TPS Tonight



SPIRIT STARS READY—Rarin' to go in their second-half play-off series against the Parachute School are these four tossers on the 176th nine. Above are three valuable stickmen in Shuffle Lohr, regular left fielder; Bill Richardson, fleet center fielder; and Walt Poland, hustling first baseman. All three were potent factors in the Spirit drive to the TIS title. On the right is Pat Cooper, the great right hand pitcher who hurled the club to its clincher win last Sunday over the 124th Gators. Cooper slammed a homer with two aboard to sew up his own game. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)



LEFTY WISSMAN SLATED TO HURL FOR 176th AGAINST MIKE HOGAN

Lefty Wissman, former Rochester Red Wing hurler, will oppose an old International League rival, Mike Hogan of the Baltimore Orioles, on the mound tonight at Gowdy Field when the 176th Infantry Spirits open a five-game play-off series against the Parachute School at 7 o'clock.

Close to 6,000 fans are expected to watch the main post rivals open their battle with diamond supremacy of the post for the last half of the seaeson at stake. The victor in the five-game series will then oppose the Academic Regiment Profs, first-half post champs, for the fort's 1943 baseball crown.

Line-Ups

176TH INFANTRY
Poland, 1b
Richardson, cf
Sodovsky, 3b
Ramazotti, ss
Schultz, rf
Lohr, lf
Erb, 2b
Sahara, c
Wissman, p

PARACHUTE SCHOOL
Kissell, 3b
Morris, 1b
Coyle, cf
Porterfield, 2b
Haller, rf
Hatfield, c
Sirodsky, lf
Troch, ss
Hogan, p

7-GAME WIND-UP

The final series between the Profs and the Spirit-Chutist winner will be a seven-game affair and wind up the greatest diamond season in Benning history with a typical little world series atmosphere. That series will start three days after the second-half play-off is concluded.

After tonight's opener at Gowdy Field, the rival nines will rest tomorrow night to make room on the heavy sports schedule for the 176th-300th fights in Doughboy Stadium. The series will resume Saturday and continue on consecutive nights thereafter until one team has captured three triumphs.

ALL NIGHT TILTS

All games will start at 7 o'clock in Gowdy Field, which means there will definitely be games on Saturday and Sunday evenings, with the fourth and fifth games slated for Monday and Tuesday if necessary. The Parachute School will be the home team in tonight's opener, and after that, the clubs will alternate in the "home" dugout on the first-base side of the diamond.

The Spirits, who captured the Infantry School League crown on Sunday last with a 5-2 win over the second-place 124th Gators, will rate as a slight favorite in the series opener with Wissman on the mound. The clever southpaw has been a big factor in the 176th pennant drive with his steady mound work which included a pair of wins over the Academic Profs. In Hogan, however, Wissman will face a capable opponent who also starred in the International, winning 17 games for Baltimore two years ago.

HOGAN BUSY

However, Hogan will be handicapped in that he has been unable to pitch many games during the second-half race in the post loop. Faced with the loss of

See SPIRITS, Page 7

Marble Tops Hardwick In Singles, 7-5, 6-2

Famed Players Team Up To Divide Two Sets With Men

Blonde Alice Marble, queen of American tennis, gained an impressive two-set victory over her long-time adversary, Mary Hardwick, in their exhibition match at the Officer's Club courts on Sunday night before an overflow throng of 1,500 spectators. The scores were 7-5, 6-2.

After a short intermission, the distinguished visitors then played a two-set match with two of Fort Benning's top players, Maj. Jack Butler and Lieut. Dan Canale. Instead of pairing for mixed doubles, a novel touch was added with the women playing the men.

MEN EVEN SCORE

Marble and Hardwick took the first set easily by a 6-3 score, but Butler and Canale rallied to win the wind-up set, 7-5. Butler is a former post champ and has long rated at the top in post court circles, while Canale, last year's Notre Dame captain, is current post champ and also holds the Columbus city title.

The Marble-Hardwick singles battle produced some splendid tennis that was reminiscent of their previous tilts at Forest Hills and all over the country on a nation-wide pro tour two years ago. Both started off in stride and it was not until the seventh game that the British lass became the first to break service when she took a lead at four games to three.

MARBLE FLASHES

Marble rallied, however, to break Mary's service, and even the score and then went on to win the set with some beautiful passing shots and clever backhand efforts. The second set was Marble all the way with Hardwick winning only the third and sixth games as she bowed graciously by the count of 6-2.

The girls opened strong in the doubles match with the men sweeping three games before the men finally won on Canale's service. But the women regained their stride and swept to an easy win on steady rallying.

The second set was different, however, and produced some of the most brilliant tennis of the evening as Butler and Canale really took off the wraps and proved themselves quite capable of battling the women both at the net and in back court. Butler, particularly, produced some neat backhand efforts and drop shots, which combined with Canale's power enabled the post players to come out on top in a hard-fought set and even the affair.

Spirit Golfers Edge Out 124th

Kupisch Nets 76 To Pace 176th

The 176th Infantry golf team edged out the 124th Infantry linksmen 16-11, last week at the Officer's Club course.

In winning, the Spirits gained revenge for an earlier defeat by the Gators and made necessary a grudge match to be played at a later date.

KUPSICH TOPS

Scoring honors of the day went to M. C. Kupsich of the 176th who shot a 76, followed by Major Terry B. Patterson of the Gators with a 78.

The number one match was unusually close as but one hole separated the teams. Kupsich and Lee gained the advantage early in the first nine and held tenaciously to the lead, halving the last nine holes. Bilowich nearly came through on the 18th, but his putt for an eagle 3 hung on the lip.

GATORS LOSE

The second match found Taylor and Arrigo taking 3 points from Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine and Bishop of the Gators.

The final match told a peculiar story as Jim Todd and Ralph Vigiano both won their individual matches for the 124th, but dropped the four ball, 2-1, to Gruber and Ambrosia.

Tennis Star Gets Personal Physician To Treat Cold

Not only did Alice Marble, famed tennis star, come to Fort Benning to appear before soldiers in an exhibition match, but she came face to face with her physician, now in the Army, who has treated her for several years.

Miss Marble on Monday had developed a slight cold from her tennis match on Sunday with Mary Hardwick. So the court queen went to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning for treatment.

The physician attending her turned out to be Major Milton Reder, of 470 Park avenue, New York City, who had been Miss Marble's personal physician while he practiced in civilian life.

Gator Team Boasts New Mystery Man A La Gargantua

A human mountain of muscle, all rolled into an invaluable football machine, has been discovered by Major "Red" Milton, 124th Gator grid coach.

The latest addition to the already powerful Gator squad, has played with and against the leading professional football teams in the country. He stand 6' 1" tall and weighs 240 pounds, and cavorts at a tackle position.

"Big Red" is withholding his identity, but issues a warning to the Spirits and Sabers that his new tackle is tremendous. He plans to utilize the player's experience in teaching a few new tricks to the rest of the Gator line.

Gator Ace Christie Earns Silver Bars

Lewis W. Christie was recently promoted to 1st Lt. according to an announcement by Col. John D. Hill, 124th Infantry regimental commander.

Lt. Christie, star hurler on the 124th Infantry baseball team, joined the regiment early in the spring of 1943 and whs assigned as assistant regimental personnel officer.

Christie was the property of Dallas in the Texas League and had four years pro-ball experience. Pitching for the 31st Division, he won 30 games and lost but 2 during the 1942 season.

Frankie Sinkwich, all American back from Georgia, and Bob Perina, football and baseball star at Princeton, are Marine officer candidates at Parris Island, S. C.

Dodger 'Find' Is In 3rd STR

Boyd Bartley Came Straight to Majors

Boyd Bartley, sensational young shortstop who came right out of the University of Illinois into the major leagues is among the group of sport celebrities which recently moved into the Third Company of the Third Student Training Regiment.

Bartley began his spectacular rise in the baseball world playing four straight years with the Fighting Illini as shortstop, finishing his college career as team captain and leading hitter in the Big Ten. During his last season at Illinois, Bartley pasted the horsehide for a phenomenal average of .471.

On May 22 of this year, Leo Durocher signed Bartley to the Brooklyn Dodgers. A few days later he went into the starting lineup and played regular shortstop until June 20 when he was farmed out to the Montreal Royals of the International League on a 24-hour recall basis. The reason for the move, Bartley admitted, was that his hitting had not developed.

CALLED TO COLORS

Boyd was with the Royals until July 8 on which date he received his call to arms. By this time his hitting had recovered from the slump and his average was poking its nose over the .300 level when his orders arrived.

Bartley's rapid rise to major league caliber can be compared with that of another University of Illinois ball player, Lou Boudreau, now shortstop and manager of the Cleveland Indians. Wally Roetteger, Illini coach, has remarked on several occasions that Bartley is potentially a greater ball player in all departments than the Indian pilot.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS

Master Sergeant William R. Fowler and First Sergeants Frank Morrow, R. L. Satterfield and Thomas Smith were awarded Good Conduct medals at the recent awarding of decorations at the Prisoner of War Camp in the Harmony Church area at Fort Benning. They also received the American Defense ribbon.

All-Star Nines Will Be Announced Next Week in Bayonet

In next week's issue of the BAYONET, the 1943 all-star selections in three Fort Benning baseball leagues will be published. Blanks were distributed by the BAYONET sports editor yesterday to the coaches of all teams in the Infantry School League, the Fort Benning League, and the Service League.

Players will be chosen for all four infield and three outfield positions as well as one utility man for the inner cordon and one for the gardens. One catcher will be selected in each loop, but three pitchers will be named. There is also a space on the blank where the respective managers can fill in the name of the player in their league whom they considered most valuable to his team during the campaign.

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Lefty Francis Gets Sweet Revenge By Downing Profs

BY SGT. FORREST KYLE

It took three games to do it, and it took 10 innings of the final tussle, but the 300th Sabers finally bested the Academic Profs last Friday night at Gowdy Field by a score of 7-6.

The Sabers came from 'way back to tie up the score after it appeared it just wasn't in the cards for the Sabers in general and Lefty Francis in particular to subdue the Profs this season.

5-RUN RALLY

But a startling five-run uprising in the eighth inning by the Sabers knotted the score and they shoved over the winning tally in the 10th.

One was out in the last of the 10th when Kunkel singled. Francis attempted to sacrifice but popped to the catcher. Palo drove a single into left and Kunkel held up at second. Val Van Horn, Saber catcher, then sliced a double down the right field line and Kunkel dashed home with the winning run.

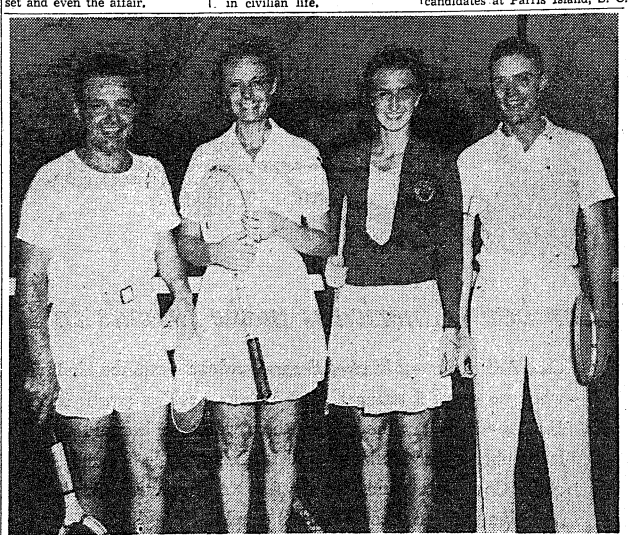
PROFS LEAD

Previous to the late inning fireworks the Profs had built up a 6-1 lead. The only Saber run before the eighth was a long home run which Francis deposited over the right-center field fence in the second inning. Other than this smack, the 300th made no particular impression against the offerings of Bobo, starting Prof hurler.

The Profs nicked Francis for two runs in the ifrst, fourth and sixth. Then in the eighth, two hits and three miscues by the usually reliable Profs produced five runs for the Sabers and tied up the score.

BOBO RETIRES

Bobo wasn't around when the Sabers struck in the 10th. He had retired in favor of a pinch runner after opening the Profs' ninth with a single. Dickinson came in and, after retiring the Sabers in the ninth without damage, was frisked for the game-winning tally. It was an especially pleasant outcome for hard-working Lefty Francis, who, before receiving his commission, was a crack hurler for the Profs.



TWO BENNING STARS, Maj. Jack Butler and Lieut. Dan Canale, joined forces on Sunday evening to play an exhibition doubles match against Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, world-famed women net stars, at the Officers' Club courts. Above the contestants in the "battle of the sexes" are shown just before they took to the court. Left to right are Butler, Marble, Hardwick, and Canale. (Signal Lab photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

CURRENT EVENT-UALITIES

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Post Grid Conference Is Formed

Six Games Slated For Stadium

Six top-flight gridiron attractions have been carded for Doughboy Stadium's cleat-marked turf this fall according to the announcement made this week that the 1943 Fort Benning Conference would consist of only three teams, but that the clubs would play each other twice during the campaign.

"BIG THREE"

The 'big three' of the gridiron this fall will be the 124th Infantry Gators, the 176th Infantry Spirits and the 300th Infantry Sabers. All three elevens have been working for more than two weeks now and prospects are that each will feild a strong, hard-hitting team. The Gators, 1942 post champs, expected to defend their laurels with a powerful array of both old and new talent.

Representatives of the three regiments met with post athletic officials last week to draw up plans for the coming campaign. The six conference games were scheduled with three in October, two in November and one in December. In between loop dates, all three clubs will meet strong outside opposition, both at the post and away.

124TH VS. 176TH

The official conference opener will bring together the Gators and the Spirits in a clash at Doughboy on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd. The following week, the long-awaited 124th-300th feature is carded also on a Sunday. The third battle of the first round-robin will take place on October 17th when the Sabers face the Spirits.

In the second round-robin, the Gators and Spirits will tackle one another again on November 14th, while November 21st is the date set for the return engagement between the 176th and the 300th. The big climax game of the year will bring together for the second time the Gators and the Sabers on Sunday, December 4th.

DANIEL FIELD TILT

The only other game definitely carded for the stadium grid at this writing is an October 31st meeting between the 124th Gators and the Daniel Field Eagles from Augusta, Georgia. Daniel Field played here last fall, bowing to the 29th Infantry Blue Devils in a thrilling game.

Last fall, the Fort Benning Conference was a six-team affair with three elevens drawn from TIS installations and three from the 10th Armored Division. The 7th Armored, however, is not expected to field any grid machines, which means that all three entrants will be Infantry School units from the school troops brigade.

HEAVIES BATTLE

The heavyweight bout may be the most exciting of the evening with Reeves, the 300th tutor, stepping into the ring against Swede Vanette of the Spirits. Reeves, from Syracuse, N. Y., was heavyweight champ at T. C. U. and also has done pro boxing in upstate New York. Vanette hails from South Bend, Ind., and is former state AAU champ in the Hoosier country.

Pairings in the other six bouts also promise some exciting bouts with almost every match rated as a toss-up. There is little advance information on the strength of either team, since the rivals have had the chance only for intra-regimental bouts since organizing their squads over a month ago.

STRONG CARD

In the first bout of the evening, the flyweight event, the 300th will enter Virgil Flowers against Bill Seitz, a one hundred and twelve pound veteran. Then will come the Franco-Aguirre head-liner, followed by the feather-weight tussle with Joe Garcia fighting for the Sabers against Godfrey Ely. Ely is a former Virginia Golden Gloves champ.

The lightweight affray pairs Dan Davis of the 300th against Vernon Thompson of the 176th. Ray Smith is the Saber entry in the welterweight class while Lloyd Miller will come in from the Spirit corner. Rudy Garcia is the 300th middleweight and is slated to mix blows with Hugh Miller of the Spirits. Miller was once runner-up in the Junior National AAU tourney. The light-heavyweight clash lists Boomer-ang Gilmore as the Saber entry against Tony Franco of the 176th squad.

THREE-ROUNDERS

All bouts will be three-rounders of two-minute-per-round duration. At least four exhibitions are planned to spice up the program with two of them slated between Saber and Spirit punchers while each unit also has an intra-unit bout scheduled.

Third man in the ring for the 176th-300th clambake will be Johnny Wilson, veteran referee who is a former post lightweight champ himself, and also coached the Benning team at one time.



THESE FOUR PUNCHERS will be in the thick of the action Friday night at Doughboy Stadium when the 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers collide in the squared circle. Left to right are: Roger Reeves, 300th heavyweight; Freddy (Champ) Aguirre, 176th bantamweight; Mickey Gill, 300th bantam contender; and Swede Vanette 176th heavyweight hope. (Signal Lab photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

176th Boxers Clash With 300th In Stadium Ring Friday Night

The ring battle of the year, pitting the 176th Infantry Spirits against the 300th Infantry Sabers, will take place in Doughboy Stadium tomorrow night at 8:45 p. m. with a full card of eight bouts listed in the team match. Four crack exhibition bouts are also on tap providing one of the tastiest boxing menus that post fans have had in many a moon.

The arch-rivals have had large squads of potential ring stars working out for over a month now in anticipation of tomorrow night's melee in the Doughboy ring. Roger Reeves, former Texas Christian and pro slugger, is coach of the Saber ring-men, while Lieut. Edward Hipp, once a Davidson College puncher, is preparing the Spirit sluggers.

TWO HEADLINERS

Two bouts stand out as headliners on the attractive card. They are the bantamweight and heavyweight clashes. In the bantam go, the 300th will send its famed Raul Franco into the ring against Freddy (Champ) Aguirre of the 176th. Both are former Golden Glovers with plenty of experience and both have captured previous Army titles outside of Fort Benning.

Franco is a West Coast puncher from sunny California and last year won the bantam crown at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Aguirre is a Virginia-North Carolina Golden Gloves titleholder, and also captured the 29th Division crown in his weight over a year ago at Fort Meade, Maryland.

"Sabers" Adopted as Nickname For Athletic Teams of 300th Infantry

Sports writers on post papers need grind their teeth no longer when writing of 300th Infantry sports because the teams of the regiment have at long last a short, easily written name, the "Sabers." 300th Infantry teams have been the bane of sports writers' existence because up to now it has been impossible to describe them without using up practically every letter in the alphabet with names like the Three Hundredthmen, or the Three Zero, Zero Men!

CHOSEN FROM 20

The name was chosen from a list of twenty or more as the most appropriate and original for the 300th Infantry, a recently activated regiment.

At first glance, "Saber" may appear incongruous when applied to an Infanthy outfit. However a knowledge of the history of the name will help to dispel this impression. To the Army, all weapons with a long blade, hilt and handle are considered sabers. Foot soldiers used swords or sabers in many of the important battles of history.

HISTORY PROVES

Cntrary to the popular opinion, sabers are not the exclusive property of the cavalry. The bayonets used by the Infantrymen in Guadalcanal are direct descendents of the swords or sabers employed by the foot soldiers of old, the only difference is in the handle.

Lucky Seventh Slates Table Tennis Tourney

A gala table tennis tournament with the Seventh Armored Division's top paddlers participating will get under way shortly, according to Lt. Henry A. Wicker, Division Athletic Officer.

While plans are being made to run the tourney in four consecutive elimination nights beginning Sept. 21 at the 7th Armored Division Service Club, individual units are busy selecting and seeding their four allotted ping-pongers, two singles and a duoble team. Players surviving eliminations will take the floor the night of the 7th to scrap for the division paddle title.

According to arrangements made by Lt. Wicker and Stl. Bill Klunk, cash prizes totaling $45 will be an added incentive to the contestants. First place singles pays $15; second place pays $10, the third slot winner receives $5. Top doubles pair will split $80 for first place, with runners-up awarded $4.

The Service Club promised to him during the nights the tourney is in progress, four tables going at once. Matches will begin at 7:30 p. m. best two out of three games deciding the match.

Pvt. Wilmer Rhine, 31st Armored Regiment, will defend the division crown he donned at Camp Polk last fall and there will be many crack exponents of the fast table game bent on lifting the crown from Rhine's head. Cpl. Ben Mendelson, 434th F. A. Ban., is assisting in arranging the tourney.

Lt. Ed Berlinski, former football star at North Carolina State, has been reported by the War Department as a prisoner in Germany.

Gator Gridiron Progress Slow In Early Work

Coaches Woeful As 124th Team Fails To Show Sparkle

BY CORP. ED FOGG

The second week of Gator football practice found the squad with but little improvement over the first week. The coaches led by Major Red Milton, each had a tale of woe to spin, as the fundamentals and ground work progressed very slowly.

The Gator headcoach looks for dark days ahead until the team settles down to real hard work. He cut 25 men off the squad, bringing the total to 42 candidates now on the roster.

ENDS NOT TOUGH

Sam Sharp, coaching the ends having trouble getting the men to get rough and tough. He said, I could use four or five ends that were really willing to mix it up." From an observers viewpoint, Warren MacIntosh, Johnny Soltas and Frank Marion looked very good. Dan Melton popped up for practice Monday, he played with Chattanooga two years ago and shows plenty of promise and speed.

"Big Red" put the team through light scrimmages, working all the men and showing up spots that need plenty of work. The backs seem to be far back of the lineman, who have gotten in shape quickly. The guards, working with Bog Fitzgerald are going through their paces with enthusiasm. In dummy drill, Mike Aulenti, and Green Howard, had the pads grunting with their smashing body and shoulder blocks.

TACKLE TERRIFIC

Six tackles with Jack McKewen at the helm, set a terrific pace in contact work. It seemed to be Shine Berasi and Alabama Twe that were leading for tackle positions, but Davant, Bultrowicz, Dalton, and Green are really pushing those two.

Bill Corey's centers, Poulos and Keller, round out a strong line, that is bound to be powerful enough to open holes for the backs if they ever get going. Pass defense was a particular weak spot. The defensive backs were very slow reacting to the receivers' wrinkles and deception and allowed many more passes to be completed than the throwing arms of Todd, Cestary and Calos warranted.

CESTARY TOSSES

Roy Cestary in throwing, heaved the ball with terrific speed, but as yet the All-Conference Star hasn't got his sights aligned. The one man that had the pass defense down pat was lamar Davis. He is coaching the backs on this subject and sure displayed the right way to do it. George Ivosevich and Homer August grasped the technique. George, tall and rangy, also looked good in pass receiving, getting away from the backs with fine deception. Augie just outran the defense and caught many passes in the clear.

Spirits—

(Continued from Page 6)

two regular catchers in mid-season, Hogan was forced to go behind the bat and has functioned as a backstop most of the last half. He will also catch several games in this series whenever he is not on the mound.

When Hogan pitches, versatile Freddy Hatfield, the regular shortstop, will don the mask and pads and be replaced in his infield slot by Mike Troch, a utility man. That is the line-up expected to take the field against the Spirits tonight. Saturday night, Pete Bardin, another crack right-hander, will hurl for the TPS nine with Hogan catching and Hatfield shortstopping.

LOSE HURLERS

TPS will be handicapped in the mound department, having lost two of its star pitchers in the past ten days. Both Bucketfoot Vaughn and Lefty Swarthout have been transferred and the mound duties will have to be handled principally by Hogan and Bardin.

It is in the mound department, also, that the Spirits hold their edge. After Wissman, Pat oCoper and Frank Schultz are expected starters. When Schultz pitches, Whitey Deliman will take over his outfield slot. Pete Crumpler, another righthander, will be in the bullpen for the 176th throughout the series, while Walt Poland and Dick Epstine, two southpaws, can also be used either as starters or firemen.

Since only one officer can be used in the inter-league playoff, Skeeter Reed, a captain in the Spirit regiment, will have to relinquish his second-base slot in order to permit Lieut. Sparky Sahara to remain behind the bat. Reed will be replaced by Bill Erb, who has been in the garden lately, while Shuffle Lohr will return to the outfield.

Elmer Niebler Aids in Prof Victories With His Terrific Hitting in Pinches

Fleet Outfielder Delivers Hits When Needed

BY PFC. J. C. WOODALL

Two on, two out and the Profs trailing by two runs in the last half of the ninth inning. The crowd seethes with excitement as Elmer Niebler, Prof star, strolls to the plate. Some of the Gowdy fans are making their way to the exits assuming the game is in the sack for the Eagles.

Prendergast, cagy Eagle pitcher and one of the best hurlers in the league, measures his opponent and lets go. The throw is a little wide and the ump bases "ball one." Prendergast takes another look at Elmer, makes his wind-up and flings. "Blam"! cracks Elmer's bat. Two men come dashing over to tie the score.

SAVES GAMES

The crowd filters back and sits down again. The tenth inning goes by with no score. Ditto the eleventh. In the twelfth, the Profs tally a marker and there's a game saved—thanks to Niebler.

Here's another—the Profs and the 300th Infantry are fighting a grudge battle at Gowdy Field. Lefty Francis, former Prof., is doing the hurling for the Infantrymen, and his team is leading by four runs. With the bases full, Johnny Russo triples to drive in three runs. Then this man Niebler calmly socks a homer off his old teammate. The Profs go on to win 8-7.

OLD STORY

It's an old story at Benning—that of Elmer Niebrel's bat winning another game for the Profs. Niebler is perhaps the most valuable player to his team in the TIS league, batting a magnificent .359, with 34 run-batted-ins, and 11 doubles to his credit. He's so versatile that he has played almost every position for the Profs. In short, Elmer has done everything except kiss the sponsors. His wife might object to that.

HERE'S INSIDE

Now, we'll give you the inside on Niebler. Here goes.

Act 1—The curtain goes up at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., where E. Niebler, Sr., is putting his 11-year son, Elmer F., through baseball fielding practice. "My father was fond of baseball—and his aspiration was to make me a good player," reminisces the sergeant.

Four years later, George Freund, manager of the Cedar Manor team team of the Queens Nassau league saw Elmer in a sandlot game. He immediately acquired Elmer and Cedar Manor marched to the championship with our outfield hero batting well over .300 and fielding sensationally.



Elmer then performed for Andrew Jackson High School, Queens, threee years in a row. "Though never winning the championship, we were close enough, ending in second place," the sergeant recalls.

Next, he went semi-pro where he "smoked" (playing red-hot ball) for the Frank Medico Pipe Co. team in the Queens Alliance League, New York City. "We were knocked out of the championship in the finals," Niebler says.

The Jersey City Giants (International League) the following year gave Elmer a Florida trip, taking him to Fort Pierce for spring training. The Giants then sent him to the Salisbure, N. C., team in the N. C. State league where he "hit .360 until breaking a bone in my foot." Niebler was a vital spark in the drive for the pennant, playing fine ball at two positions—second gase and outfield. "After breaking the bone in my foot, my batting average kept going down like Dabbs!" he twirped as Dabbs entered the office.

UNCLE CALLS

In '41, "I was packed to go to the Jersey City training camp but 'Greetings from the President' sent me to another camp—Fort McClellan, he came to the Academic Regiment.

Niebler sparkled on the Profs' championship team of last year, playing outfield and third base. He hit .322. One of Niebler's noteworthy events was knocking about a 420 ft. homer with the bases loaded in the eighth inning while playing for the Salisbury team. This win broke a tie for the lead and from there on, his team couldn't be headed in the pennant race. Another event occurred here the other day in a practice game with the 300th Infantry. Niebler smacked three homers in three trips to the plate. Still another event happened when the Prof. five visited Albany to play Turner Field and an adoring feminine fan audibly commented on "what lovely eyes" Niebler had.

AND THEN—

Baseball, strange to say, led our sergeant, bright eyes and all, into matrimony. Years ago, while in New York, he spied a beautiful girl in the stands with a girl-friend acquaintance. The girl-friend introduced him to Sophia Helko from Brooklyn. From there on, romance blossomed. The grand finale—they married this year.

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL TEAM

Winnick	1B	Lawson Field
Utt	2B	1st Academic Co.
Capella	3B	Academic Regiment
Giaimo	SS	Academic Regiment
Varchminn	P	1st Academic Co.
Soltas	C	124th Infantry
Redden	SF	Lawson Field
Brunner	LF	176th Infantry
Husiar	RF	176th Infantry
Lawrence	CF	1st Academic Co.

Writer Sticks Neck Out; Picks All-Star Softball Team and Awaits 'Boos'

Varchminn Termed "Most Valuable" Player In Post Softball Circuit

BY PFC. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

The condemned man ate a hearty breakfast. He looked at the front page of his favorite newspaper and saw that he was scheduled for a hanging.

Newspapermen were lolling around. Smoke was heavy in the air. Tension was mounting every minute as the clock steadily ticked away.

The condemned man was the least nervous of the group.

He stretched and stifled a yawn and then gave the following advice to his listeners, "Don't ever stick your neck out."

And to think your correspondent would stick his neck out?

Get your bayonets clean, sharpen your sabers, clean your guns. I have done it!

Here is the all-star Fort Benning softball team and I'm expecting a fine chorus of "Boos!"

MOST VALUABLE

The most valuable player in Fort Benning is Earl Varchminn, a pitcher who chunks no-hitters in practically every game. Earl is with the 1st Academic Company, Parachute School, and has the fastest ball no the post. He boasts a fine change of pace and is unerring in his accuracy. He's positively uncanny. As a hitter, he smacks the ball whole-heartedly.

SOLTAS PICKED

For the catching spot, we've relegated T. M. Soltas of the 124th Infantry Gators. The lad has played in the finals of two national tourneys in Detroit and knows his softball. He's tough, aggressive, a fine team man and hits a thundering .345 average in the Post league. Besides that he is a former teammate in football of famous "Fireball" Frankie Sinkwich and the companion end for All-American George Poschner while at Youngstown, Ohio. Give me Earl and Soltas for the battery and the outfielders and infielders could serve tea and ginger snaps while there two were working.

INFIELDERS

For the first place slot, Winnick of Lawson Field is the choice. Winny is a fielder par excellance and hits equally as well.

Utt of the 1st Academic Company, Parachute School, is the selectee for the keystone sack. "Utt" the ball goes when Utt takes a swing.

Tony Giaimo of the Academic Regiment is the natural choice for the shortstop position. He is the best fielding infielder that we've viewed all year making stops and putouts that look impossible. As a hitter, here's your illustration. In the Gator-Prof game, he clouted two homers to put the game in the bag.

"Cappy" Capella, the league home-run king, is the choice for the hot-sack position. Cappy takes a tremendous swing and his ten or eleven homers shows one that he connects—and how! Capella has a fine throwing arm and tosses a peg to first base like a bullet. He fields in A-1 style.

OUTFIELDERS

In the outfield, we had to convert a first baseman to the center field position. No team would be complete if Lawrence of the 1st Academic Company, Parachute School, was excluded. So the big boy with the dynamite-laden bat can cavort in that position.

Brunner of the 176th Infantry and Husiar of the same outfit are the selections for left field and right field. Both these Spiriters clout the ball with a murderous venom and are both "on the ball" defensively.

Last but not least of the all-stars is Redden of the Lawson Field Fliers. Redden is a natural shagger and can hit that rock.

Another condemned man has laid aside his trusty typewriter and is awaiting his fate.

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Boston Tommy Defends G. I. Barbers' Artistry

Says Soldiers' Gripping Utterly Without Foundation

Yesterday I went and had a hair-do at the GI barbers down the line in my cuartel. He coiffed me in 8 minutes flat and I hereby take my Remington in hand to say a good word for this craft whose practitioners were panned by a Bayonet reader some time since.

Certainly one of the most outstanding differences between the male and female mentality is demonstrated by their sharply contrasting attitudes toward their coiffures.

Women, almost without exception have such an overweening passion for having their hair fooled about with that a major industry has grown up to gratify this weakness. Almost no inducement is required to get the girls into the "Shoppes" where these "beauticians" (God save the mark) operate other than that the owner be known as Yvette or Emil and have a certain number of terrifying looking articles of headgear which look like props for a Flash Gordon cartoon. The more futuristic looking gadgets the better and far from being terrified by this impediments the ladies seem to have a masochistic passion for these horrific instruments though the same girls would shudder and their flesh creep at the sight of the torture instruments of an 18th century prison ship of which these "aids to beauty" are but a modern version with chromium plate added. It is, in brief, nearly incredible what a girl will go through to increase her animal magnetism.

The hatred of the average son of Adam for the barber shop is quite as if not more intense than the love of his mother, wife or sister for its feminine equivalent. These establishments still, with pristine simplicity, refrain from adopting a more pretentious title like "tonsorial parlor" in the highly feasible supposition that it would scare off an already reluctant patronage.

Simplicity ends with the name, however, for in every other respects the American barber shop is one of the wonders of the modern world what with its massaging machines, silver spheres glistening mirrors and snowy porcelain gadgetry. Only the premises of a fashionable physician excel it in wonder evoking devices.

Until I was about 5 years old I used to be sent to my mother's hairdresser for my "dutch clip." There were no "beauticians" in those days. Miss Vatter was a pretty and straightforward young German woman and her establishment had a delicious odor of orris root, tar soap and Coryllopsis of Japan. She thought I was "cute" (as indeed I was) and made a great deal of me. Hence it was with vociferous reluctance that I was dragged at last to a barber shop for the first time and given what was called circa 1909 for some reason beyond me a "pony hair cut."

Psychiatrists tell us that many of our most fundamental quips, quirks, idiosyncracies, frustrations, inhibitions and fixations are derived not pre-natally but rather during our pre-adolescent years. It is not difficult for me to believe this and I'm sure my detestation of barbers dates from my initial visit.

RESENTED TALK

Not that the barber was intentionally unkind but he discussed me with the loungers about the shop, commenting on my appearance and resemblance to someone or other's kid. While the observations were not derogatory I resented being talked about like an inanimate object. None the less I attended the barbers at stipulated intervals thereafter all my whinings and complaints to the contrary notwithstanding.

As I grew older and evolved from the cute to the repulsive stage of development in the time-worn manner of human beings the barbers gave me shorter shrift and were wont to swear under their breaths and get back at me for squirming by sadistically pulling the short hairs on my neck with the clippers. Not of a forgiving nature I held this against them and, while they could never usurp the place of private enemy No. 1 in my mental file, which was the prerogative of the dentist, they ran a very close second.

This emotional attitude continued until I became a young man at which time, although achieving no affection for the barber person I came to recognize his essential place in the social scheme. It was during those lush years after the last war that the barber shop attained its full bloom and maturity. From a place where one merely went for a shave or haircut or to dish the neighborhood 'dirt these establishments became sybaritical menages where you had to put up a struggle to escape with anything so simple as a haircut and a shave. In one lush New York establishment I figured out it was mathematically and psychologically impossible to escape even after only having had a haircut for less than a dollar after the requisite tips had been distributed.

The only surviving institution of which I know in this country where you not only are not urged to any further indulgences than a haircut but actually cannot get even a shave is a place in Boston which belongs under a glass case. None of your revolving chairs of porcelain and leather which can be raised or depressed at the touch of a foot lever. These barber chairs are Victorian fauteuils in the French taste with elongated snake legs and unholstered with plus. A mahogany sink and cabinet with marble top and great ornate mirror above is the "period" none of the furnishings post-dates the 1860 and the personnel of the shop belong to the same epoch. Not only is the place distinguished by an absence of electric clippers but no clippers at all are used: only a scissors. The place describes itself as "——Barbers and Wigmakers and, as I said before, all that occurs there is the cutting of hair and making of wigs. What's more a haircut only cost 35 cents.

I always supposed that 30 minutes was the minimum length of time require to cut a male head of hair whole the tonier joints took about 45 what with those little nuances and refinments practiced by the master craftsmen. Toward the end of a haircut these maitres will give a little snip to the starboard, retreat and gaze anxiously at the result, they will then advance, clip a few hairs to leward, back off again and stare worriedly at the effect; head cocked to one side. Only after this process has gone on for five minutes or so will they extract a small looking glass which is held behind the patrons head with a verve reminiscent of a ballerina performing the Mirror Dance in the ballet of "Faust."

The only known case on unwritten record where anyone has had the moral courage to criticise the practitioner's art is an occasion when, in an emergency, I hastily entered a strange barber shop on 23rd Street. After spending 45 minutes in the chair I was shown the back of my head. (As I remarked: it's all done with mirrors.) The stern view look like one of those monsters you see on sixteenth century maps which used to frighten mariners and long delayed the discovery of America.

I began to bellow like the Devil in a gale of wind. The barber excused himself on the score that my head was peculiarly shaped hence the unconventional effect. I protested that it retained its same shape for over a third of a century yet thus far I'd had no overtures from Hollywood to pinch hit for Bela Lugosi. However, there was nothing to be done and only after scuttling out of the premises in high dudgeon did I discover from a spectator outside that it was a "Barber College" and I'd served as a guinea pig for some aspiring tyro.

FIRST G.I. CUT

After being conditioned for so many years to the excessive solicitudes and refinements of civilian barbers it was with considerable trepidation that I visited one of the G.I. variety. It was in my infancy as a Fighting Tiger when I first arrived at Sand Hill. All of us tigers were restricted to our company area and when our company commander said we must all have haircuts by the following Saturday we had no recourse but to attend the G.I. barber.

When my turn came I got into the chair with a maximum of reluctance. I hardly had time to gasp "Don't clip the sides" when I was out of the chair with the job finished and only 35 cents poorer in consequence. I didn't dare look at myself in the mirror in the presence of the other G.I. clients but flew back to the barracks to view the ruins.

To my amazement and gratification my crowning glory looked just as chic and soigne as it ever did on my emergence from the most Babylonian establishments of New York, London or Paris. Why I had the Seven Sutherland Sisters backed into a corner.

Thus has it been ever since and it was with no vexation that I recently observed a notice posted on our company bulletin board to the effect that the G.I. barbers would be permitted henceforward to charge 40 cents per shearing.

On my last visit to the G.I. barber I questioned the artist as to how they could be so proficient and do the job in such a brief space of time.

He contends that it is all a big conspiracy on the part of civilian barbers to make the customers think there is something esoteric and difficult about hair cutting. Claims that any barber worth his salt can do it in ten minutes and there's no reason in the world to take any longer. God speed you worthy G.I. barbers. May you live to be a century in years and have innumerable handsome and clever children.

The leading hitter for the army team at Santa Ana, Cal., is not Joe DiMaggio but Merle Hapes, a former halfback with the New York football Giants.



LT. JOHNSON, ANC

Nurse Rounds Out 25 Years Service

From across the Pacific to Fort Benning came Lt. Alice J. Johnson of the Army Nurse Corps in January, 1942, to round out 25 years of nursing Uncle Sam's soldiers. Thursday, August 26, she celebrated her silver anniversary in the Corps.

This Army nurse who has lost few days from duty because of illness was on her way to France in World War I, just exactly one month after her enlistment in the Nurse Corps and since that time has seen duty in the Philippines, Hawaii, San Francisco, Indianapolis, San Antonio, Texas, St. Louis, and a tour at the Military Academy at West Point before taking up her duties at Fort Benning's Station Hospital.

Specializing in the care of women and children during her training years, Lt. Johnson is putting to use this valuable training for the first time at the Columbus Dispensary where Army wives and children are treated to relieve the congestion at the Station Hospital at the post.

A graduate of schools in Worcester, Mass., Lt. Johnson took her nursing training at the Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

JEOTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "O For A Closer Walk With God"; Van Vliet. Sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Offertory: "Ninety-first Psalm" MacDermidt—Solo—Miss Annie Romee. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. (Communion) Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Chaplain Herman A. Michelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Fisher.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 45th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Sq. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in the Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Protestant services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain D. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

305th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. E. Hostetler.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Chapel. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 11 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall Chaplain Arthur S Ward Jr.

Hq. ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-51: Services for 1st Bn, 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd and 4th Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 2:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP. Theater No. 4. Morning worship 10 a. m. Chaplain Baergen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters, at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Osseta Road Harmony Church Area at 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p m

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Parastroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.F.F. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 45), 8th Div. Road 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3536th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hostetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. James H. McDonough; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: ALL having portable sewing machines, please bring to Work Room.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to be discarded. On duty Friday, September 3, Mrs. Miles; Monday, September 6, Mrs. Bronkhorst and Mrs. Powell; Tuesday, September 7, Mrs. Norris; Wednesday, Sep 8, Mrs. Thorn and Mrs. Jackson; Thursday, September 9, Mrs. Gikart and Mrs. Tuttle.

GREY LADIES—On duty Friday, September 3, Captain, Mrs. H. Venable, Wards, Mrs. G. Shine, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. S. N. Boykin, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt, Mrs. T. Chase; Library, Mrs. C. C. Pinnegan A. M. Mrs. E. G. Whitemore, P. M.; Floor-Recreation Hall Mrs. T. Chase, A. M., Mrs. P. J. Heraty, P. M.; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. W. E. Griffith, A. M.

Saturday, September 4: Captain, Mrs. W. G. Brannstath; Ward, Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Mrs. L. Miles; Library, Mrs. E. F. Holton, Mrs. J. Hardy; Floor, Recreation Hall, Mrs. T. Chase.

Monday, September 6: Captain, Mrs. W. C. McKee or Mrs. H. G. Elliot; Wards, Mrs. Wm. Spann, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. E. G. McCorkle; Library, Mrs. W. E. Griffith, Mrs. Robt. Lewis; Floor, Recreation Hall, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. S. N. Boykin; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Spann.

Tuesday, September 7: Captain, Mrs. C. C. Finnegan; Wards, Mrs. M. J. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson; Library, Mrs. John Roonma, Mrs. W. E. Griffith; Floor-Recreation Hall, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, September 8: Captain, Mrs. H. E. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. E. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. W. Smith; Library, Mrs. B. G. Stevens, Mrs. R. W. Smith; Floor, Recreation Hall, Mrs. W. E. Dillard, Mrs. W. J. Wright; Arts and Craft Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, September 9: Captain, Mrs. F. J. Heraty; Wards, Mrs. J. G. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson; Library, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. E. F. Holton.

Boys' Activities

Scout Troop No. 11—Fridays.
Cub Pack No. 1—Saturdays, 2:30 p. m.
Boy Scout Cabin.
Rangers, Saturdays, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Scout swimming class, Officers Club pool, Mon. and Tues. 7:10 to 8:30 p. m.

Air Scout Squadron — Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Room 322, TB.

Baseball—29th Inf. diamond, 3:15 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 2
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

SEPT. 3
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

SEPT. 4
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

SEPT. 5
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

SEPT. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:45 A.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—WRBL
•Variety show, featuring the 3rd STR Orch.—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

SEPT. 7
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

SEPT. 8
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2
Sept. 2-3—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 4—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
Sept. 5-6—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.
Sept. 7—VICTORY THROUGH AIRPOWER —Disney Special Feature.
Sept. 8—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Sept. 2—SWING SHIFT MAISIE—Ann Southern and James Craig.
Sept. 3—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.
Sept. 4-5—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 6—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
Sept. 7-8—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Sept. 2-To be announced.
Sept. 3—SWING SHIFT MAISIE—Ann Southern and James Craig.
Sept. 5—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.
Sept. 6-7—WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED—Richard Quine and Anne Gwynne.
Sept. 8—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7
Sept. 2—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.
Sept. 3—ALASKA HIGHWAY—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriett Hilliard and David Bruce.
Sept. 4-5—To be announced.
Sept. 6—SWING SHIFT MAISIE—Ann SOUTHERN and James Craig.
Sept. 7—HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY —William Lundigan and Virginia Dale.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11
Sept. 2—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Coddard and Veronica Lake.
Sept. 3—LADIES' DAY—Lupe Velez and Eddie Albert.
Sept. 4—SHANTYTOWN—Mary Lee and John Archer.
Sept. 5-6—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.
Sept. 7—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
Sept. 8—To be announced.

THEATER NO. 10
Sept. 2—SHANTYTOWN—Mary Lee and John Archer.
Sept. 3—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.
Sept. 5—KEEPER OF THE FLAME—Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.
Sept. 6-7—To be announced.
Sept. 8—SWING SHIFT MAISIE—Ann Southern and James Craig.

THEATER NO. 12
Sept. 2—ALASKA HIGHWAY—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
HONEYMOON LODGE—Harriett Hilliard and David Bruce.
Sept. 3-4—SO PROUDLY WE HAIL—Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard and Veronica Lake.
Sept. 5—VICTORY THROUGH AIRPOWER —Disney Special Feature.
Sept. 6—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.
Sept. 7-8—THE SKY'S THE LIMIT—Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie.

ASTP Students Take Wac's For River Boat Ride

The 1st battalion of the Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP of The Infantry School played hosts to a group of WAC's this week on The Steamer George W. Miller, on the Chattahoochee river. The occasion of this moonlight dance on the river was in celebration of the first cadre to complete a training period and the beginning of a new cycle of work for the men. Technical Sergeant Chester Maliszewski, battalion sergeant major, was in charge, assisted by the company first sergeants.

This was the first river excursion for a number of the men who found it amusing to watch the large paddles in the stern of the craft churn up the muddy waters of the Chattahoochee.

Housing—

(Continued from Page One)

They are quick to add, however, that in most cases, some kind-hearted Columbus person moves over to make room for the transients.

One mother and her small daughter who live in a two-room garage apartment offered to vacate their bedroom and move into the kitchen in order to rent their bedroom to a soldier and his wife and another mother whose husband is in Africa, said that by moving her small family around, she could make one room available because she knew, she said, how important it was for the army wives to be with their husbands.

Other Columbus people have slept on pallets on the floor and rented their own beds.

Mothers with babies find it especially difficult to find homes in this crowded city and have to wait doubly long in the office the USO-Ta while their babies, innocent victims of war, get hot and fussy and the exhausted mothers reach the point of collapse.

Each night the USO-Ta exhausts its file of available rooms and each day, must wait for the telephone calls from landlords who have available space in their homes.

Next week an effort to secure space will be made through a series of radio addresses designed to give information to Columbusites about the urgent need for their help and protection of their own interests.

Bond—

(Continued from Page One)

the USO show for a special performance at the rally.

Civilian girls participating in the affair Thursday night are: Lorraine Pointer, Mary Childress, Marguerite Brescia, Margaret Coan, Melissa Davidovich, Ellen Holland, Verne Rogers, Willie Smith, Annie Roe Williams, Arline Driggers, Mamie Nicholson, Martha Woolbright, Kate Flynn, Mildred Hoyle, Pat Ford, Aurelia Scarborough, Lucile Jones, Sarah Bridges, Doris Lee, Mary Nell Culbreth, Dorothy Sossaman, Estelle Burns, Mildred Fineberg, Sarah Woodall, Peggy Sapp, Sarah Bross, Ruth Cohen, Caroline Cox, Marjorie Hook, Betty Bigbie, Doris Brown, Jean Kilgore, Jeulene McGee, Mary Lou Brown, Lewanna Henley, Helen Domino, Jeanette Rokus, Hannah Soklen, Willie Lucas, and Margaret Lucas.

Army Seeks Ski Troops

Soldiers with an aptitude for outdoor life and experience in mountains are needed for the Army's 10th Division now being formed at the Mountain Training Center at Camp Hale, Colorado, according to advices reaching Fort Benning today from headquarters of the Army Ground Forces.

Aimed at training the soldier to fight in the mountains and in the snow, the program will give a thorough knowledge of skiing and snowshoeing, and teach men to live in the snow for extended periods of time and how to be self-sustaining while out in the open.

Soldiers who feel they can qualify for this type assignment may write to the National Ski Patrol System, 415 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., which will forward a questionnaire to be filled out and returned. A board of experts will examine the information submitted on the form and decide whether the applicant is considered qualified for the mountain troops.

Among the types of previous experience desired are mountaineering, forestry, rock-climbing, hunting, guide work and skiing. However, a genuine interest in outdoor life, as evidenced by activities engaged in, is considered a good starting qualification.

Civilians who have mountain and outdoor experience, or who are skiiers, also are eligible to write to the National Ski Patrol System and fill out the questionnaire. If approved, such civilians can volunteer with the assurance they will be assigned to the Mountain Training Center.

General—

(Continued from Page One)

graduate of the University of Texas. He first earned his commission in the Army in World War I when he went through officers training camp.

Serving overseas during World War I, Colonel Mendenhall was decorated with the Black Star by the French Legion of Honor. Prior to coming to his assignment at Benning, he was officer in charge of construction at Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga.

PROMOTED

Nine enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, Fourth Service Command, Fort Benning, have been appointed to higher ratings according to an announcement from post headquarters. Technician Fifth Grade David J. Singleton, has been promoted to technician fourth grade, and Privates First Class James B. Grantham, Daniel H. Grantham and Robert B. Rankin have been raised to technicians fifth grade. Private Britton D. Tabor has been made technician fifth grade, and Privates Almon A. Hagan, Sheldon A. Keitel, Allen F. Ford and Herbert L. Steele, Jr., have been raised to privates first class.

Red Cross Helps Soldier Cut Red Tape In Emergency

"Arrived here half hour before Mother died. Thanks for speedy furlough and money", (signed) Tandak" is the story of how the Army and Red Cross work together cutting red tape and helping men with their emergencies.

At 9:30 Saturday night, Pfc. William L. Tandak, 1st Parachute Training Regiment, received a wire from home, East Chicago, Ind. His mother was dying. He should come home at once.

Contacting Fort Benning Red Cross representatives, Tandak explained his situation. Immediately wires began to buzz.

First his organization commander, Captain R. H. Budd, was contacted about furlough arrangements. Then a train reservation was obtained. Tandak was short of funds. A loan took care of that, and he was on his way the same night.

Arriving in East Chicago the next day, he rushed to his mother's bedside. The race had been close, but for speed and coordination shown between the Army and the Red Cross he would have been too late.

As it was, Tandak won his race, by half an hour.

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Victory Ideas By Civilians To Reap Cash

War-Winning Brain Child Worth $5 To $250 Prize

Ideas and suggestions of civilian employees are worth $5 to $250, provided they are constructive and will speed winning of the war, it was revealed today by Captain Reymond A. Parkins, chief of Army Service Force civilians at Fort Benning.

The plan, which was adopted by the War Department last June, is now being put into operation at Fort Benning with distribution of eight Victory Ides boxes to different offices on the post. The boxes will be located, one each, at Post headquarters, station hospital, finance office, post engineer office, quartermaster office, ordnance service command shops, ordnance shop, and rail transportation office.

Captain Parkins added the awards will be paid for suggestions pertaining to administration of any War Department civilian activity, which result in economy and improvement in operation of the activity. Each suggestion will be reviewed by a local suggestion board composed of Lt. John J. A. Lyons, assistant personnel officer and chairman; W. A. Ford, post engineer office, and Mary Harris, Post quartermaster office.

Explaining exactly what constitutes a suggestion, Captain Parkins added that it must outline methods by which improvement is to be effected. It can refer to a process, a procedure, a machine or a piece of equipment.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

In general a cash award may be granted when an idea results in one of the following:

(1) Conservation of manpower, material, time, or space.
(2) Elimination of unnecessary procedures or records, or improvement of existing methods.
(3) Improvement of conditions affecting safety and health.
(4) Increased productivity.
(5) Elimination of excess, or improvement of existing tooling or equipment.
(6) Improvement of quality.
(7) Invention of a mechanical device, which if adopted proves to be of value.
(8) Conservation of critical material and utilization of material previously scrapped.

However, suggestions relating directly to their work from personnel engaged in engineering, experimental or other types of technical, research or professional work whose work includes the development of new ideas are not eligible.

Suggestions may be written on any sheet of paper, and should include full outline of the plan, with sketch if necessary. These may be placed in victory boxes or mailed directly to the local chairman, Lt. Lyons, post headquarters.

There is no limit to the number of ideas which may be submitted, and the suggestor will be notified in all cases as to the committee's decision. In cases of duplication, the first received will receive the prizes.

Ideas of exceptional merit will be forwarded to the War Department Board, where they will be eligible for further recognition.

Engineer Recruiting Office To Interview Men Friday

Captain Wesley A. Williams of Atlanta, recruiting officer for the South Atlantic division of the Army Corps of Engineers, will interview applicants for voluntary induction or enlistment in the corps of engineers Friday in the post office building in Columbus, Captain James A. Baird, area engineer at Fort Benning, announced today.

Enlisted men in the army who were specialists in these lines in civilian life may also be transferred to the Corps of Engineers, and will be interviewed by Captain Williams provided such enlisted men have permission of their commanding officers, Captain Baird stated.

The interviews will be held all during the day Friday, and will be in oom 222 of the post office building, Captain Baird stated. The primary reason for Captain Williams visit is to facilitate interviews with prospective applicants who may find difficulty in getting to the area engineers office at Fort Benning, he said.

Civilians who have had experience in the trades of construction industry fall into two categories for joining the corps. Those from 18 to 37 years of age are eligible for voluntary induction, while those between the ages of 38 and 50 will go into the corps strictly as volunteers. Many ratings will be available to men coming into the engineers and qualified applicants also are eligible for officer candidate school, Captain Baird said.

Also, announced for the first time at Fort Benning, a full list of the occupational specialists needed in the corps of engineers was released today by Captain Baird. The list includes acetylene operator, acetylene plant assistant operator, accountant, airplane and engine mechanic, assistant safety engineer, automobile mechanic, automobile mechanic foreman, automobile radiator repairman, balloon gas handler, blacksmith, blastman or powderman, bricklayer, bridgebuilder carpenter, cabinet maker, acoufleur, camouflage technician, carburetor specialist, construction carpenter, chaplain's assistant, checker, chemical laboratory assistant, chief storekeeper, civil engineer, statistical clerk construction foreman, crane operator, and crane shovel operator.

Demolition man, diessel mechanic, motor vehicle dispatcher, diver's attendant, draftsman; electrical, mechanical, structural and topographic draftsman; duplicating machine operator, electrical engineer, electrician, automotive electrician, electric motor repairman, engine lathe operator, operating engineman, water supply filter operator, fireman (firefighter), stationary boiler fireman; and foremen of the following types: auto repair shop, construction, foundry, machine shop, machinist, oxygen and acetylene plant, pile driver, pipefitter, pipeline construction, repair shop, shipping, warehouse, water supply, yard.

Forest products tallyman, forging press operator, heat treater furnaceman, gauger, geodetic computer, half-track driver, heat treater, highway construction machinery operator, hoistman, hoise operator, surveying instrument man, electrical and non-electrical instrument repairman, Intelligence NCO, jackhammer operator, laboratory assistant, lath operator, power lineman, telephone lineman, telephone and telegraph lineman, lithographic engraver, lumber grader, lumberjack machinist, helper, marine driver, and mechanics of the following types: automobile carburetor, diesel, foreman, gas engine, general, master, repairman, shop maintenance.

Message center chief, millwright molder, motor transport NCO, motorboat operator, operating engineman, operations chief, and operators of the following types: air compressor, concrete mixer, crane, crane shovel, diesel, earth boring machine, heavy construction equipment, hoist, jackhammer, machine woodworker, motorboat, power earth auger, power shovel, pump, telephone switch board and woodworking machine.

Oxygen and acetylene operator, oxygen plant assistant operator, packing case maker, general painter, automobile parts clerk, pipefitter, patrolman, wood pattern-maker, personnel NCO, photographer, dark room photographic man, photographic developer, aerial photographic technician, aerial p hotographer, pipefitter, pipeline constructing foreman, pipeline pump station repairer, plumber, powerhouse engineer, public reations man, quarryman, railway shop dispatcher, receiving or shipping clerk, communication repairer, rigger, rock crusher operator, salvage inspector, sawmill millwright, sawyer, railroad section foreman, railroad section hand, sheetmetal worker, shop maintenance mechanic, stationary engineer, statistical clerk.

Steamfitter, stock control clerk, stonemason, structural steel worker surgical technician, surveyor, general surveyor, instrument man surveyor, topographic surveyor, tank farm supervisor, telephone and telegraph equipment handler, terminal administrative assistant, terminal pipeline supervisor, timber cruiser, tire rebuilder, tool dresser, tool maker, toolroom keeper, tractor driver, tractor mechanic, heavy truck driver, light truck driver, truck master, utility repairman, warehouse foreman, water supply foreman, water service supervisor, acetylene welder, combination welder, electric arc welder, general welder, well driller and woodworking machine operator.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY PVT. R. KNAUB

23-30 Aug. '43

Sgt. and Mrs. John E. Leonard, Acad. Co., Prcht. Sch. boy, 23 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Roy W. Peters, Acad. Regt., Inf. Sch. Serv. C, boy, 24 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. W. R. Orr, Med. Det., Sec. I, Sta. Hosp., boy, 24 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Herman Hankins, 5th Co., 1st Prcht. Tng. Regt., boy, 25 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Jassman, Co. I, Acad. Regt., Inf. Sch. Serv. C, girl, 26 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilburier East, Anniston, 176th Inf., girl, 26 Aug.
Major and Mrs. J. P. Knight, Acad. Regt. (Gun Sec.), Inf. Sch. Serv. C, boy, 26 Aug.
Major and Mrs. Charles F. Faloch, Acad. Regt. (Tactical Sec.), Inf. Sch. Serv. C, girl, 26 Aug.
Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Cantwell, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 3rd Stu. Tng. Regt., Inf. Sch. Serv C, girl, 27 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Walter E. D'Armond, Inf. Board, The Inf. Sch., girl, 28 Aug.
W-O and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hass, Hq., 40th Armd. Regt., girl, 29 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Piagge, Hq, Co., The Inf. Sch., boy, 28 Aug.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Audrey C. Bittle, Med. Det., Sec. I, Sta. Hosp., boy, 29 Aug.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Clifford K. Okuno, Sta. Hosp., Unit No. 2, girl, 30 Aug.
Sgt. and Mrs. Alford Prescott, Hq. & Hq. Det., 6th Regt., ASTP, boy, 30 Aug.

TIS ON AIR

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, was on the airways during the weekly Army Hour Sunday, this time in a script on "The Training of a Leader" dealing with Officer Candidates. Program Production Chief of the Bureau of Public Relations, Garry Breckner, wrote and directed the broadcast from Holliday Hill and Hook Range. At the conclusion of the program, officers who have been graduated from Office Candidate School and are now serving averseas, broadcast from their bases.



HOLDS DOWN DUAL ROLE—Col. William (Bill) Spann holds down the dual role of Executive Officer of the Student Training Brigade and ASTP Basic Training Center. His tours of duty have been long and varied. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Colonel Spann Has Dual Job

Holding down a dual role as executirve officer for the ASTP Basic Training Center as well as the Student Training Brigade of the Infantry School is Colonel William (Bill) Spann.

Colonel Spann, a native of South Carolina, entered the Army in 1916 from The Citadel. He served in France with the 1st Division during World War I for approximately two and one-half years and saw considerable action in that theater of war. Following the war he came to Fort Benning as an instructor in the Infantry School, later he attended the company officers course and upon his graduation was assigned to duty with the North Dakota National Guard where he served from 1924 to 1929. He again returned to Fort Benning this time as a student in the officers advance course.

A tour of duty with the Headquarters, 1st Corps Area followed, then assignments with the 35th Infantry in Hawaii, the 17th Infantry at Fort Levenworth, Kan., the 16th Infantry at Fort Devens, Mass., and Camp Blanding, Fla. Prior to his assignment to the Infantry School in March of this year he commanded the 123rd Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Weekly Salvage Day Planned

Beginning Thursday, September 9, and every Thursday thereafter for the duration, a post-wide salvage day will be observed by the supply division in an effort to facilitate the collection of scrap metals, paper, tin cans and other items from homes on the Fort Benning reservation.

The plans were announced this week by Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, who stated that the details are now being completed by Capt. Herman E. Klein, post salvage officer. A directive explaining the entire new proceedure will be issued the early part of next week.

Under the new set-up, collections will be made every Thursday under the supervision of the police and prison officer. Containers with the various items to be salvaged will be placed in front of the homes and be picked up sometime during the day on a regularly scheduled basis.

By concentrating the scrap collections on one day of the week, considerable savings in gas and wear on tires of Army vehicles will be effected, and it is expected that the system will make it much easier for residents of the post to save the various items when they can expect regular pick-ups.

Colonel Massey also stated that all military organizations will be urged to clean house on scraps once a week and deliver the items to the salvage yard probably also on Thursdays.

The supply chief also reiterated that the demand for paper, tin cans and all scrap materials continued unabated.

Colombia Officer Takes TIS Course

A contrasting color stands out from the sea of khaki and olive drab of the officers making up the new advanced class in the 3rd Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment. It's the distinctive sea-green uniform of Captain Julio M. Jaramillo, who came all the way from Colombia, South America, to study advanced infantry tactics under the internationally-known faculty of The Infantry School.

From 1929 to 1933, Captain Jaramillo, a native of the capital city of Bogota, attended the Escuela Militar de Cadetes, the "West Point" of Colombia. Graduating as a 2nd lieutenant, he chose Infantry as his field and has served in this arm ever since. Promoted to 1st lieutenant in 1936, he attained his present rank in 1940.

A confirmed equestrian since his cadet days, Captain Jaramillo occasionally finds time at Fort Benning to ride horseback as a diversion from the intensive training he is undergoing in the finer points of the foot soldier's art. He's also fond of rifle marksmanship and expects to indulge in that sport aplenty before he leaves the School.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Exclusive with the **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. HAT SHOP** is the classic line of Rafield millinery. This renowned line presently features a diversity of styles to suit the most discriminating taste. Among the unusually fine Rafield creations are off-the-face bonnets, exquisitely detailed casuals, petal-edged bonnets, padres tricorne berets and Mary, Queen of Scots styles. Each hat is fashioned of finest felt and decorated with quality trimmings. An interesting note is the fact that all Rafield millinery is available in men's sizes which assures even more perfect fit no matter what the headsize. Indeed everything about these hats is unusual. Even the names are unusual and appropriate. "Spitfire," "Bizerte," "Cadet," "Portrait," "Smart Set," and "Eton," to mention a few. All of these provocative and charming styles have never been expressed in finer fashion than the Rafield models in the Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc. Hat Shop.

— V —

Most everything we do these days requires a bit or a great deal of walking, as the case may be. Walking to the commissary, walking to church on Sundays, window shopping along Broadway, calling on acquaintances, and even walking up and down stairs at home makes it essential that we all wear shoes which will endure and at the same time be comfortable and becoming. The Florsheim, I. Miller, College Bred, Vitality, Rice O'Neil and Madamoiselle footwear displayed at the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY**, attract everyone, first of all with the smart look of perfect craftsmanship and high-quality materials. Walking shoes, dress shoes, sport shoes and evening slippers in this display will suit to a "T" those of us who will be satisfied only with the fall shoes which will afford us the best value on our No. 18 shoe coupon. Soft suedes and fine leathers in shades of black or brown will complement the fall costumes of us all when we shop in this ever-popular shoe store.

— V —

Letters are a bit of consolation when families are separated, but a photograph is the next best thing to being all one big, "Happy family" once again. There is no need to wait until a birthday or an anniversary to prompt a sitting. In fact sending home a reliable likeness when it is least expected shows loved ones they're in your thoughts most every moment. In Columbus the reputable **AIME DUPONT STUDIO** is the place you'll expect if you desire the utmost in skilled workmanship. Here a technician with years of experience will produce your pictures in no haphazard manner, but with the dexterity of one who has perfected his art with some scores of subjects. You'll indeed be delighted to find a photograph taken by this renowned studio will be the most life-life and satisfactory portrait photograph you've ever received in Columbus or elsewhere.

— V —

I've written many times of the fine quality dresses, suits and coats at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.**, so presently I want you to find out about some smart lingerie to wear underneath these outfits. Miss Swank slips are renowned for their appropriate slogan, "Straight plus bias"::: thus they never twist or slide up. In this shop are satin or crepe slips in white, black, cameo, and off-white shades. An especially popular slip in this display is crepe, trimmed with dainty Swiss eyelet embroidery. Brief panties of Pechglo material with a touch of lace trimming make a nice accompaniment for any of the slips I've mentioned. Pechglo is especially wearable as it is knitted and will not develop runs. For the days ahead several Miss Swank slips will assure you a smooth and attractive foundation for your new Fall costumes.

— V —

Chatter concerning pots and pans may not be intriguing to all of you, but I've no doubt many of you will welcome a bit of news concerning a new shipment of new kitchen necessities displayed in the basement of **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY**. These saucepans in various sizes are triple coated enamelware in white with a brilliant red trimming. The bottoms have been so treated they'll heat up in a jiffy and yet not burn, that is, unless you forget to give the contents a stir occasionally. Those of you who have been fortunate and ambitious enough to own a Victory Garden will find the large enamelware kettles a definite aid when canning the results of your hours of hoeing and watering. These kettles have a six quart capacity and well-fitting covers to match. A complete set of small, medium and large sized saucepans, plus a kettle, will be a worthwhile but not expensive addition to your household.

— V —

Young girls off to college for the first time are assured a warm welcome when they wear appropriate and attractive outfits chosen from the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** Unusual dresses which would be delightfully dependable for classes and dates at the corner "coke" dispensary throughout the fall term find their perfect team mates in the versatile top coats in all the fashionable autumn shades. To add the final touch to a casual college costume, Kirven's offers countless beautiful handbags and unusually becoming sports millinery. Gloves of fine fabrics and leathers, handkerchiefs, white or unusual colors, "dickeys" for suits, blouses, scarfs and shoes have all been chosen, keeping in mind the college girl wants to be comfortable, well-dressed and attractive looking from tip to toe.

— V —

How many times have you secretly longed for a piano? And then thought out loud: "Oh, well, they're not being made anymore, I'll just forget about it all. Only to find you couldn't forget. If you have been wishing for a piano which you'd really appreciate "The Home of the Steinway" is the place for you to shop. I mean **HUME'S COMPANY**, 1219 Broadway, established in 1908. For here is a first class factory reconditioned small, vertical Steinway. Owning this reasonably priced piano, which, by the way, has a beautiful tone, would indeed make your wishes come true. Also for a music lover or parents of a talented child is a vertical Knabe which has been factory reconditioned ot afford many years of use and enjoyment. Just these two pianos are available, so I know you devotees of the piano will visit Humes and be especially pleased with the value you receive.

— V —

With the tang of Autumn comes awakened clothes sense . . . perfection of fabric is more than ever imperative. It is at this time . . . when her critical valuations are keenest . . . the American woman turns instinctively to B. H. Wragge creations for quality. She knows them from grateful memory . . . they above all others stand unrivaled in beauty of weave, deep, rich color tone . . . and the sheer lasting quality of all perfect things. **KIRALFY'S** present has an intriguing Wragge display appropriately called the "Wild Game Series." This features cunningly conceived models in materials named "Hen's Tooth" checks, "Decoy" crepes, "Plumage" plaids, "Featherdown" cashmeres and "Pheasant" tweeds. Other jerseys, crepes and "cravat" prints combine with these materials to make an outstanding display of collarless suits, dressy frocks, tailored dresses and suits with matching topcoats, anyone of which will be treasured by fashion-wise women.

— V —

After shopping in these several popular Columbus stores, there's really no more pleasant, a rendezvous in which to stop, chat, and have a bit to eat than the modern **CITY PHARMACY**, 14 13th street, across the street from the Waverly Hotel. Here, in this spic-and-span store, a delightful soda fountain offers delectable delicacies for luncheon or a frosty drink to cool off a bit. A featured attraction is the Shopper's Tea, which draws many of us afternoons as we shop in town. Here, too, is a complete drug department to compound your most exacting prescriptions. The display of fine quality cosmetics and grooming essentials will please all women desiring to improve their appearance. Frequently this up-to-date pharmacy displays special notions ranging from delicious and unusual preserves to cute ash trays. The variety of offerings here makes the pharmacy a "must' before you finish your shopping tour.

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Gators' Private King Master Tap Dancer

Soldier Learned Art From Gene Kelly Of 'Me And My Gal' Cast

"The bells are ringing for me and my gal" has been religiously reverberating from the lips of Pvt. Paul J. King of Co. L., 124th Infantry, since Judy Garland and Gene (Harry) Kelly's latest musical moved into Fort Benning and surrounding towns. A product of the theater, Paul takes great pride in singing the praises of his former dancing and singing maestro, Gene Kelly for his portrayal of "Harry" in the picture, "For Me And My Gal."

Pvt. King, the first professional dancer to tap his way into Gatorland, started wriggling his educated toes at the age of 12, under the guidance of a local dancing teacher. The boy proved so talented that two months later, he made his first stage appearance. In the years that followed, Paul attended Jack Steiffer's Dancing School and Gene Kelly's Studio, both in Johnstown, Pa., for advanced dancing and acrobatic training and also appeared on various radio programs, theaters and night clubs. Some of the more popular presentations in his repertoire were: a miniature step act, chain and table act and a roller skate dance with a twirl-a-rope twist.

Born in Windber, Pa., King acquired his scholastic training in his home town which still remembers the ill-famed Johnstown flood of seven miles away. Besides his dancing activities, Paul worked for the Kroger Grocery Co., in Detroit as a clerk, after his high school days ended. Prior to his enlistment in the army on March 17, 1943, Pvt. King advanced himself to manager of one of the chain's stores.

Comparatively a newcomer to the Army as well as the Gator regiment, "Pvt. Buch King" picked up his Army vocabulary during a 13 week basic training stretch at Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Little Rock, Ark. The Gator hoofer joined the outfit in July of this year and was assigned to Co. L.

When the war is over, Paul intends to return to Johnstown, Pa., where a certain blue-eyed, blonde, whose curves are of the Christy Mathewson variety, is anxiously awaiting to hear him sing, "The preacher's waiting for me and my Gal".

Veteran of 32 Years, Sgt. Cox Retires to Texas

After 32 years in the Army, M. Sgt. Charley Cox of Co. D., Academic Regiment, is heading for Texas, home and retirement.

Originally retired in August, 1941, he has served two extra years because of the war.

Sgt. Cox, who has held every rank in the enlisted grades since he signed up in the artillery in 1911, served overseas with the 54th C. A. during World War I. In 1926 he switched to a tank regiment, and in 1932, came to The Infantry School, where he was assigned to the automotive section.

Born in Chiesman, Tex., Cox is single, and plans to go to San Antonio, where his family lives.

TRI DELTS TO MEET

A luncheon meeting of the Columbus Delta Delta Delta Club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 12:30 at the Cherokee Lodge. All Tri-Delts alumnae at Fort Benning are cordially invited to attend. For servations, please call Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Jr., 3-1506, Mrs. R. C. Sharpe 2-0002, or Miss Jessie Christie 2-0611.

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Generous size costs little. And you make even greater savings in larger sizes.

Turn About Is Fair Play, Student Teaches Old Prof

FBPA—It isn't often that a student gets a chance to teach his former te... However, such was the in the First Student T... Regiment when Capt. J. Wohlback delivered ture on field fortificat... members of the 9th cor...

Among the students ... William B. Bertolet, ... a short time ago was the ... ant professor of Military Science and Tactics at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. One of the students of Lt. Bertolet at Lafayette was a young fellow named Wohlback, now Capt. Wohlback, instructor in The Infantry School.

Allied Ball Welcomes 7th

An Allied Ball to welcome the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division to Fort Benning and to dedicate formally a new outdoor dance pavilion ... was held Wednesday night at Service club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area. The ball was staged through the combined efforts of the Service Club and the Division Special Service Office.

Mrs. Winfred Baker, hostess, and Miss Emily Halloran were in charge of arrangements for the ball which was open to the entire division.

Maj. Alexander Veazey, assistant special service officer of the post dedicated the new pavilion to the "Lucky 7th" and Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, commanding officer of the Combat Command "A" voiced the response.

Theme of the program was carried out by a pageant of Allied Nations. Military maids from Columbus each were escorted by two enlisted men, bearing the colors of a friendly nation. As the band struck up a tune the group marched from opposite sides to the center of the platform split, marched down the sides again and returned to form a V of flags at stage center.

Miss Edwina Woods was in charge of the Military Maids in the absence of Mrs. Hugh Roberts.

After the pageant the Allied flags were massed at one end of the platform while company and regimental guidons were flown from poles surrounding the platform, lending a gay cosmopolitan air to the affair.

A part of the ball was broadcast over WRBL featuring the music of the popular 31st Armored Regiment band directed by Staff Sergeant Charles De Pasquale. Miss Sue Lauderdale of Phenix City was guest singer.

Pfc. Butterbaugh Fatally Injured

Private First Class William O. Butterbaugh, Jr., 29, a member of Company F, 48th Armored Infantry Regiment, of the Seventh Armored Division, was fatally injured Monday night during a mishap at a temporary prisoner of war encampment near Americus, Ga.

Butterbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Butterbaugh, Sr., of Amsbury, Pa., is reported to have been fatally injured when, during a storm, a machine gun was being moved and fired accidentally.

The soldier was serving as a guard at the temporary prisoner of war encampment where some troops of the Seventh Armored Division are guarding the prisoners while they engage in agricultural work.

Butterbaugh was inducted into the Army on March 11, 1942. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Colonial Dames At Dedication Of Day-Room

Organization Presents New Furnishings To Sixth Regiment

Col. Robert Sharp, commanding officer, and his staff were hosts to members of the Columbus chapter of the Colonial Dames of America at the dedication of a Cadre Day room for the Sixth Training regiment last week.

Part of the ASTP basic training center of the Infantry school, the Sixth regiment is located in the "old CCC area" in the Harmony Church section of Fort Benning. The day room, smartly appointed and handsomely furnished, was a gift by the Columbus Colonial Dames chapter, and their visit to the regimental area was in the nature of a tour of inspection for the ladies.

They were guests of the regimental commander at supper, viewed the changing of the guard and then repaired to the day room for the brief, informal ceremonies of dedication. Lt. Col. M. C. Higgins, executive officer of the regiment, was chairman. Expressions of gratitude were voiced by Colonel Sharp and Sgt. Walter R. Hearn of the cadree. Mrs. Robert M. Lewis, president of the local Colonial Dames chapter, replied for the organization.

Officers of Colonel Sharp's staff in attendance were Majors Walter H. Pierce, Troy N. Hutto and Edward C. Donaldson. Captains George M. Miller, Perry N. Riley, Edgar Barrett, John S. Ledgerwood and Robert Welch were also in attendance. Miss Annie Young, former Red Cross official in Columbus attended as the coordinator in the establishment of the day room. Captain Barrett and 2nd Lt. Siinto S. Wessman of the Sixth regiment's 1st battalion who were instrumental in putting the monetary gift of the Colonial Dames into day room equipment were also present.

The ladies expressed great satisfaction with the interior decoratio nof the lounge. A large console radio, innumerable easy chairs, card tables, many games, an extensive magazine rack full of the best in current reading material, a ping pong table set, and a number of bridge and table lamps will provide the men of the Sixth with many happy hours of restful relaxation from the cares of their duties.

Cpl. Washburn Assumes Work Of Lt. Malone

Cpl. William Washburn, Jr., of Fort Benning's Reception Center, has been assigned to the special service office, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Center.

Corporal Washburn takes over the duties formerly performed by Lieut. Van J. Malone, recently commissioned in the chaplain's corps, who lhas left for a four weeks' course in the Chapiain's School at Harvard.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Cpl. Washburn was educated in the public schools of Memphis and holds the B. S. degree in sociology from the LeMoyne College, of Memphis.

A talented musician, Cpl. Washburn worked his way through college serving as assistant instructor at LeMoyne and until his induction into the Army was acting director of the Pilgrims of Jordan, radio group of station W. S. M. Nashville.

Employed by the State Department of Education at Nashville, Cpl. Washburn worked in the free text book division for three and one-half years.

Just recently completing a course in song leadership under the direction of Prof. Arthur Hall of Yale, the corporal is a member of the Reception Center Chorus, and will prepare the radio scripts for all local broadcasts as well as announcing the programs over the air in his new assignment.

Cpl. Jimmy Reese, former big league infielder, has been given a discharge from the army as overage. Cpl. Reese was stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

124th Infantry Expands Scope of Its Activities

For a considerable period time the Gator regiment has been eating, sleeping, living and demonstrating the soundness, technique and practicability of the famed Infantry school way, better known as the "School Solution." Until recently the regiment's paramount purpose of existence was in helping to produce the finest infantry leaders.

As demonstrative troops it performed numerous problems and demonstrations directed and managed by the Infantry school. Working under the supervision of the world's best instructors, all specialists in their field, it has built for the regiment an enviable record synonymous with out regimental motto, "Efficiency and Accomplishment.

The response and reaction from Army Brass Hats all over the far flung theaters of battle, praising highly the aggressiveness, courage, spirit and capabilities of many O. C. graduates, has been more than gratifying to the Gator men who feel that they have played no small part in the success of the Benning alumnae.

In recent months, the 124th infantry under the command of Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander, has raised the curtain on another important stage of activities; tht is, unit training, calisthenics and road work, squad tactics, complete and minute to the smallest detail and weeks upon weeks of field work.

Each battalion, besides pulling regular TIS problems, has been participating in bivouacs and maneuvers, the likes of which haven't been seen since the Carolinas.

The past weekend brought several more changes effecting the entire personnel within the regiment. The 1st battalion and Cannon company returned to Gatorland from Upper King's Pond after spending a solid month in the field, while the 2nd battalion and Anti-Tank company, vacated the 124th area for the "Teent City" of Clear Creek, thus commencing their third week of field work. The 3rd battalion, completing a two-week bivouac at Clear Creek, treked over to Upper King's Pond and pitched pup tents.

The last two week's stay at King's Pond and vicinity, climaxed months of preparatory training for all First battalion personnel. Working under the regimental plan which was incepted under the direct supervision and approval of the Infantry school technique of training, the men were tested for individual and squad tactics. Each squad was sent out into a simulated battle area and demonstrated the "School Way" of carrying out the mission to a successful conclusion. During these squad tests, the squad leader was entirely on his own.

When the missions were over, critiques were held, all squad leaders were graded and checked on the control over the unit, soundness of plan, technique of issuing orders, use of cover and concealment, speed in making decisions, aggressiveness and initiative, teamwork, use of fire and movement and insurance of security. While the mortar and machine gun units were carefully checked on speed in occupying positions, accuracy and speed of getting fire data, technique of adtroops, correct target designation justing fire, checking for safety of and fire orders.

When all the figures were submitted to Major Richard D. Sutton, regimental operations officer, it was discovered that Company C totaled the highest score in the battalion, and that Private Orlando Stiles, of Company D, had won individual honors, as acting corporal of the 4th squad heavy weapons platoon.

Below is listed a complete resume of the tabulated scores.

•1mm Mortar Squad in Attack: 5th squad, Sgt. George Yeargin.

Heavy Machine Gun in Attack: 4th squad 2nd HMG platoon, Co. D, Cpl. Stiles 1st squad, 1st HMG platoon, Cpl. Rohrbaugh.

Light Machine Gun Squad in Attack: 2nd LMG squad, Weapons platoon, Co. C, Cpl. Rushing.

81mm Mortar Squad in Attack: 4th Mortar squad, Wespons platoon Co. B, Cpl. Queen.

Point of Advance Guard: 1st squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Stevens. 1st squad 1st platoon, Co. C, Sgt. McNamara; 2nd squad 3rd platoon, Co. A, Sgt. Summers; 2nd squad, 2nd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Kearns.

Support Squad in Attack: 1st squad, 1st platoon, Co. C, Sgt. McNamara, 3rd squad, 1st platoon, Co. B, Sgt. Nankivell; 2nd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Simons; 3rd squad, 1st platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Kemp.

Flank Patrols: 1st squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C Sgt. Stevens; 3rd squad 1st platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Kemp; 2nd squad, 2nd platoon, Co. B, Sgt. Allen.

Attack on Machine Gun Nest: 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Wingate; 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Co. A, Sgt. Pearth; 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Brady; 1st squad, 1st platoon, Co. C, McNamara.

Mopping Up Operations: 1st squad, 1st platoon, Co. C, McNamara; 3rd squad, 2nd platoon, Co. B, Sgt. Hanigs; 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Brady; 2nd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Simmons.

Defensive Problem: 3rd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Wingate; 3rd squad, 2nd platoon, Co. A, Sgt. Summers; 1st squad, 3rd platoon, Co. C, Sgt. Stephen; 1st squad, 2nd platoon, Co. B, Sgt. Scharter; 2nd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. B, Sgt. Marchman.

Colonel Reed Commands Unit In 3d Regiment

Lt. Col. John R. Reed, formerly with the Academic Department of The Infantry School, has assumed command of the First Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, succeeding Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, who now commands the Second Student Training Regiment.

A reserve officer, Colonel Reed was commissioned upon completion of his ROTC training at Pennsylvania State College. He entered upon active duty with the rank of captain in March, 1941, coming to Fort Benning where he was appointed a map reading instructor in The Infantry School's Academic Department.

Later he was named secretary of the General Section of the school and after serving six months in this capacity, he took the advanced course and was assigned to the Logistics Committee. He was instructing in supply when he was transferred to this regiment. His promotion to major came Feb. 1, 1942, and he was advanced to lieutenant colonel May 29 last.

No stranger to Fort Benning before entering upon active duty Colonel Reed was here early in 1940 to take the National Guard Reserve Officers course—a three-month period of study and work in the field.

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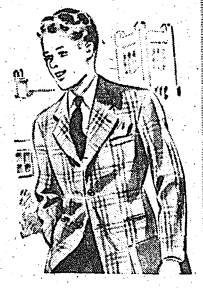

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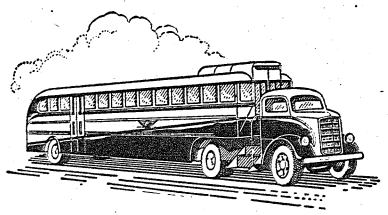

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 52 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943 *For America's Most Complete Post* PRICE FIVE CENTS

Big Grid Season Looms



HELEN ALYCE OWENS wasn't content with being an active Red Cross worker and a state democratic committeewoman at home in New Jersey. So she enlisted in the WAC, asked to become a cook, and eventually landed in Fort Benning as T-4 Owens, first cook of the WAC detachment in the Harmony Church area. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Italian Prisoners Cheer Armistice

Cheers of "Viva L Roosevelt" and "Viva la America" sprang from the throats of Italian prisoners of war at the internment camp at Fort Benning Wednesday afternoon as the men were told that peace had come to Italy.

Several hundred new prisoners arrived yesterday fresh from the battlefields of Sicily, and they along with those already at the camp received the news with cheers. Excitedly many of them asked if they could now see their relatives in New York, Brooklyn and Chicago.

Those prisoners of war who had been out working on some 20 farms during the day had heard the news. Some of the new arrivals had heard it, too, but they did not believe.

It was only when Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the camp, told the "padre," Lt. Roderick McEachen, to speak to them in their native tongue that they actually believed what they had mistrusted before.

There were cheers, too, when Chaplain McEachen granted a request that had been made by the men after they learned of the armistice. He told them, in Italian, that the colonel would allow them to hold a Te Deum—Thanksgiving—mass on Sunday.

The news of the armistice coincided with the arrival of the new contingent of war prisoners. These men were making their first real stop since being taken prisoner in Sicily. Haggard, unshaven and ragged and with obviously crushed spirit, nevertheless their eyes shone as they were convinced that the war was over for Italy.

"Next it will be Germany and Japan and then we can go home," one man shouted. Another made an unprintable comment about Mussolini.

Colonel Chescheir escorted public relations officers through the internment camp so that they might see what was taking place.

The bedraggled new arrivals were being taken through the processing machinery where they shed their old clothes and are issued new clean apparel, are inspected by doctors and generally registered at the camp.

Many of the men had rags wound around their feet in place of socks to protect their feet from clumsy, worn out shoes. One man, not knowing that Uncle Sam was going to issue him new socks, began winding the rags about his feet after he had been examined by the medicos.

Everything is issued to the war prisoners, down to a toothbrush and a razor, and those who arrived Wednesday will have appointments today with barbers, Colonel Chescheir said.

Maybe it was the news they received and maybe it was the new clean clothes, the bath and shave. Perhaps it was a combination of both, but the contrast between the men waiting their turn and those who had been newly outfitted was unbelievable unless it were seen.

The one group looked wretched, the men barely dragging their feet. Those who had gone through the process had a spring in their stride, their new white undershirts practically glistened against their tanned bodies, and they whistled, sang and saluted every American they saw, officer and enlisted man alike.

But their being cleaned up was not all. From the showers they went to mess halls, and there on the tables were meat, potatoes, macaroni and peas, fruit salad and a cold chocolate milk drink. In one mess hall 200 or more men jumped to their feet at rigid attention as Colonel Chescheir entered, but when he motioned them to resume their eating they lost no time in indicating that they had not been used to the kind of food they were being served here.

Capt. Delany to Observe 30th Army Anniversary

Officer Joined Up At Age of 16; Told 'Em He Was 21

Discharged from the railroad because of his extreme youth, and discouraged because he couldn't carry on the family tradition of railroading, a 16 year old boy traveled to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and joined the Army where he could pass as 21. But on Sunday, Sept. 12, the boy will celebrate his 30th anniversary in the Army at Fort Benning. He is Captain B. F. Delany, Ordnance, assigned to Motor Transport Branch at the post.

At a time of life when most boys are reading thrilling stories of Texas rangers, and seeing "Hop-A-Long Cassidy" ride again, Capt. Delany was "toting" a six-shooter and patrolling the Mexican border between Texas and Mexico from Del Rio to Brownsville, a long way to ride a horse. Being a member of the 3rd and later the 6th Cavalry, the then Pvt. Delany with all the agility of his sixteen years took his place in the saddle with seasoned riders of Uncle Sam's best.

Going later to France where he served for 23 months, he returned to the States and served tours of duty at Fort Sam Houston and Fort Brown, Texas; Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., Fort Myer, Va.; and Fort Riley, Kans. He was assigned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and was commissioned a captain in the Ordnance Branch in July, 1942.

Coming to Benning from the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta he took up his duties with the Motor Transport Branch where he is executive officer for the ordnance automotive group.

In reviewing his military career, Capt. Delany has several records of which he is justly proud. One is that he has never had to make up time for being AWOL or misconduct. The only illness he has experienced was pneumonia.

UP FROM RANKS

After serving in the Army for 11 years, Capt. Delany took the necessary steps to correct his age on his service records, deducting five years from the 21 he enlisted at to arrive at his real age. Now he is celebrating 30 years of active service in all the grades from private, bugler, master sergeant to captain.

For a number of years he served as sergeant instructor of cavalry in the North Carolina and Tennessee National Guards. He is an expert shot with both rifle and pistol, and has graduated twice from the Army Cavalry School at Fort Riley.

An expert ball player he has played Army baseball and basketball for more than 20 years.

Capt. and Mrs. Delany and their two daughters live in Columbus but he has one brother Harry H. Delany who resides in his old home town 1909—11th Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

INSIGNA SALE BAN

The sale of military insignia by private firms or individuals will be banned effective October 18, according to a War Department ruling which cancels previous authorizations to civilian enterprises to sell such devices.

All metal, cloth and plastic insignia will be banned from the stocks of civilian stores.

All firms and individuals previously authorized by the War Department to sell insignia have been advised to discontinue the sale of all military insignia on October 10.

3 Powerful Clubs Represent Benning

All-American George Poschner to Play For 176th Infantry Gridmen

Fort Benning's biggest football campaign in history is just around the corner as baseball prepares to evacuate the sports page and make way for the grand old grid game.

With a bumper crop of last fall's collegiate stars already on hand for the daily workouts, the 124th Gators, 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers are rapidly developing into grid machines that will spell trouble for every outside opponent on their schedule.

Latest rah-rah star to report is George Poschner, Georgia's All-American end of last fall, who gained eternal fame for his spectacular work on the receiving end of Fireball Frankie Sinkwich's passes throughout the regular season and in the Rose Bowl victory of the Bulldogs last January.

POSCHNER TO 176TH

Poschner, just graduated from O. C. school twelve days ago, has been assigned to the 17th Infantry and reported Tuesday morning for his first workout in Spirit togs. Along with Poschner, the Spirits also gained another valuable lineman from the 1942 Bulldog eleven in the person of J. P. Miller, second-string guard on the Rose Bowl eleven.

The arrival of Poschner and Miller brought to four the number of ex-Bulldogs who will cavort in Doughboy Stadium this fall. Lamar (Racehorse) Davis and Jim Todd, fleet Georgia backs, already are vital cogs in the 1943 plans of the 124th Gators, last fall's post champions. Two of Alabama's Orange Bowl heroes, Sam Eharp and Jack McKewen, are also wearing Gator colors this season.

MATERIAL GALORE

To list the famed collegiate gridders here at the post would be nigh impossible right now, since all three major elevens have plenty, with the possibility of still more being added before the first referee's whistle is tooted.

The Gators, Spirits and Sabers will all operate as members of the Fort Benning Conference and will play each other twice in Doughboy Stadium. In addition, all three clubs are rounding out their schedule against outside collegiate and service opposition.

GATORS VS. NAVY

The 124th eleven will meet a pair of powerful Navy elevens on foreign gridirons, travelling to Jacksonville on September 25, and to Memphis on November 21 for games with Naval Air Technical Training Center clubs in those cities. In addition, the Gators will meet Daniel Field and Newberry College's Indians.

Big game of the Saber campaign will be its October 16th clash with Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The Yellow Jackets, heralded as one of the best in the country this fall, will provide a stern test for the 300th gridmen, but Saber fans are confident their club can battle the Techmen on even terms.

The Sabers will also meet Daniel Field and have one or two other collegiate deals brewing. The 176th, too, will oppose the Daniel Field eleven and has just about clinched a game with the University of Miami. Complete schedules of all three elevens should be available in the very near future.

Meanwhile, all three clubs are being put through their daily paces by all-star coaching staffs who are aiming at creating three of the most powerful grid machines in the country this fall.

September War Bond Cash Sale At $100,000 Mark

Rally, Street Dance Netted $4,800; Private Buys $5,000 Bond

Cash war bond purchases for September already exceed $100,000 at Fort Benning and the post figure for the month including pay reservations, may reach $500,000, it was disclosed today by Major George Fink, War Bond officer while discussing prospects of the 3rd War Loan Drive.

In addition to the war bond rally and street dance last week which netted $4,800 in bond sales, several individuals, officers and enlisted men have made purchases in the four-figure column. Heading this group is Private Otis G. Renner of the quartermaster office, with a $5,000 bond; others include Major Frederick A. Smith-Peterson, quartermaster office, $1,000; and Lieut. Ibbie Jones, WAC, Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, $1,000.

However, the bulk of the amount will be purchased by military organizations and post activities, it is expected. One of these, the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, is already a leading investor with the purchase of $39,025 in bond securities.

Major Fink added that pay reservations contribute approximately $200,000 monthly toward this national program, and cash purchases at the local post office amount to between $60,000 and $100,000. With these figures in mind it is very likely that Fort Benning will reach the $500,000 mark for September which would be a post record for a 30-day period.

September 11 Last Day to Apply For Ration Book 3

Don't forget to sign and mail in that application for ration book 3, all you military personnel who are on separate rations.

That little warning was issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Ft. Benning branch of the Muscogee rationing board, as he pointed out that a special dispensation was granted extending the mailing deadline to Sept. 11 only. Previously it had been set for Sept. 1.

Those failing to get their applications in before the deadline will have to go to Columbus to make an application before the rationing board officials there, he warned.

Brown coupons for meats will go into effect on Sept. 12, he said, while others in the book will go into effect later.

WAC Lt. Gaines Sent To Adjutant General's School

1st Lt. Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, has been ordered to Washington to attend Adjutant General's School and departs for the capital today.

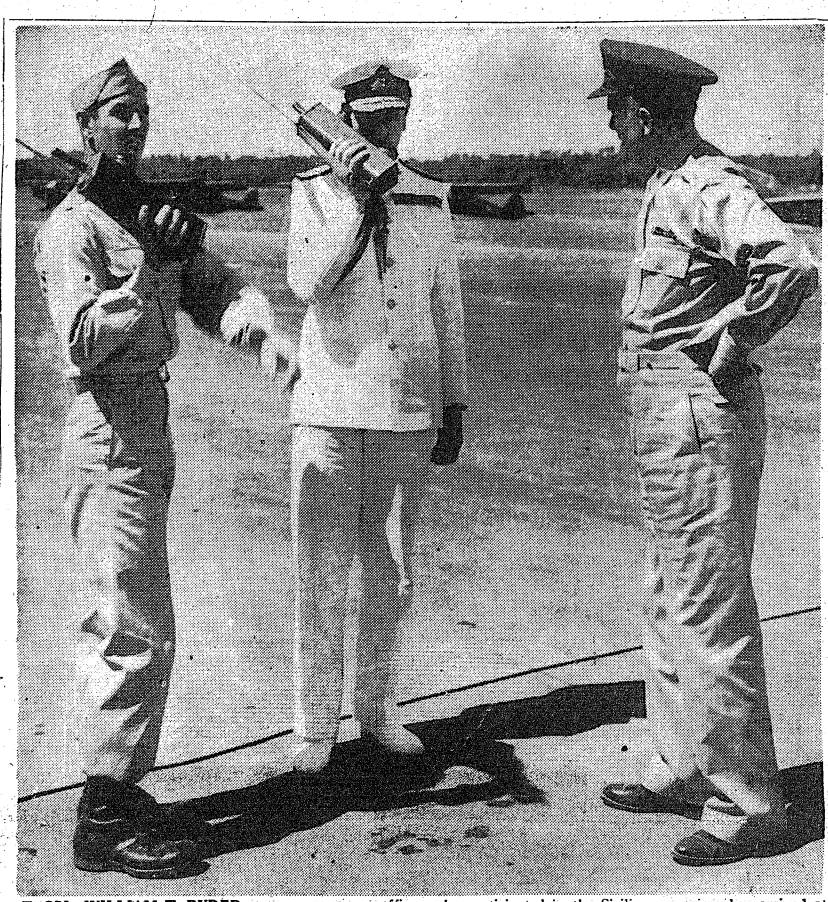
Lt. Gaines, who holds the distinction of having been the first WAC officer at Benning to be sworn into the WAC after its change to a component of the Army of the United States, came to Benning with the 43rd WAAC Post Headquarters company last March as its executive officer. She assumed command of the company in June. The 43rd Company was later redesignated as a detachment.

Lt. Gaines is a graduate of OCS, Fort Des Moines, Ia. She served at Daytona Beach, Fla., and was a member of the original cadre of the 43rd company and assisted in its activation.

Before her departure, Lt. Gaines said she hoped her new assignment would serve as a stepping stone to the foreign duty she desires.



THE HOUR OF CHARM is aptly named when you consider that lovely Vivian Blair sings with the Phil Spitalny orchestra, which this Sunday night will dedicate its hymn to the men of the 300th Infantry here at Benning. The Saber regiment was accorded this honor, incidentally, because Vivian is the wife of Lt. Frank G. King, an officer in the 300th regiment. The program will be heard over NBC at 10 o'clock Benning time.



LT. COL. WILLIAM T. RYDER, veteran paratroop officer who participated in the Sicilian campaign, has arrived at Ft. Benning to assume command of the 542nd Parachute Infantry, is shown above (left) at Benning with Lord Louis Montbatten, famed Commando leader recently appointed Allied Asiatic chief, and General George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, mentioned as the United Nations' choice to lead our forces in the impending invasion of western Europe, while the latter were visiting the post last year. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Col. Ryder Back at Post As 542 Paratroops' CO

Veteran Officer Says Yankee Jumpers As Good As They Think

The American paratroopers are just as good in combat as they think they are in every day life and are just as cocky.

That is the way Lt. Col. William T. Ryder who jumped and fought in the Sicilian paratrooper invasion sums up the actions of the men he went into combat with.

Back to Fort Benning as the commanding officer of the newly activated 542nd Parachute Infantry, Col. Ryder has nothing but praise for the parachutists and the equipment they used.

"We used to wonder what these men with their cocky swagger, their polished boots and wings would do under fire," the colonel said. "We know now that they're just as good as they think they are. Some of the men jumped and fought even though they were wounded on their way. Some of them found they had jumped in the wrong place, but they showed plenty of initiative and they went up and down the roads raising plenty of hell with the Italians."

BEHAVE LIKE VETS

"The men behaved like veterans even though it was their first time under fire. That proved to us that their training program had been thoroughly sound."

Col. Ryder served a dual purpose in the Sicilian operation as a liaison officer between the troop carrier wing and the parachute units and also as a parachute observer attached to a regiment which had trained at Fort Benning.

After eight days in Sicily by which time their positions had been consolidated he returned to Africa where he wrote his report which he brought back to this country. Here he made a few lectures and then reported to his assignment at Benning. A week ago Thursday night he appeared on the "We the People" network radio program.

Col. Ryder's name is synonomous with parachuting and in his brief seven years since leaving West Point he has written a brilliant chapter in the history of modern warfare.

PIONEER JUMPER

As a young first lieutenant with the 29th Infantry he was one of a few pioneers who volunteered to begin the United States Army Parachute troops, and it was he who commanded, instructed and trained the first platoon of jumpers. Later he helped organize and design the program for the 501st Parachute Battalion, the first unit of this size. More battalions came along and finally the Parachute School was formed from the provisional organization in May, 1942, with Col. Ryder as assistant commandant. Up until this time he had been charged with the task of directing the entire training program:

During the early days of parachuting Col. Ryder personally developed many of the training devices which are still used in the school, one of them bearing his name—"Ryder's Death Ride," a misnomer since it is credited with saving many future possible injuries.

Last summer he said goodbye to friends and bobbed up in England where he went as an observer for this country's airborne command. He went through their parachute training program and qualified by British standards, then returned to this country and airborne command headquarters in Fort Bragg.

From there it was to North Africa where he assisted in the planning and training for the Sicilian operation, and it is this background that he brings to the new 542nd.

He and Mrs. Ryder and their daughter are living now on the main post.

GEN. GRINER HERE

Brig. Gen. George W. Griner, Jr., commanding general of the 13th Airborne Division, inspected the 513th Parachute Regiment in the Alabama area last week, it was announced today.

He viewed the training activities, attended field meetings and discussions and watched the men in training generally.

Manpower Expert Making Survey Of Post Personnel

Brigadier General Marshall Magruder, chairman of the Fourth Section of the War Department's Manpower Board, is at Fort Benning for a few days, surveying the utilization of military and civilian personnel at the post.

General Magruder and two members of his board, who are touring military installations in the Fourth Service command are studying the personnel situation in the Station Complement and Reception and Induction Center at Fort Benning.

Due to recent limitations on military and civilian personnel, the Manpower Board is observing local conditions in various sections to aid other commanders in their personnel problems. Accompanying General Magruder are Col. Robert Crosby, Field Artillery, and Lieut. Col. James T. Gammon, Inf., members of the board.

Operatic Singer To Be Heard In Chapel Sunday

Mrs. Allen Anthony Putt, wife of Lt. Col. Putt, will sing at the Main Post Chapel at Fort Benning Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock (EWT).

Before her marriage Mrs. Putt as Hazel Hayes was widely known in the musical world for her concert and opera singing.

A dramatic soprano, she made her debut at the age of 18 in the title role of "Aida" with the San Francisco Opera Company. She has also sung roles in "Tosca", "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Jewels of the Madonna" and many other operas with leading opera companies. She has also appeared as soloist with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphonies.

Mrs. Putt will sing "The Lord Is My Light" by Alliston for the offertory and "Hear, O My People" by Stevenson arranged with soprano obligato, with the chapel choir.

PIN-UP GIRL

Departing from the usual custom, this week the "pin-up" girl moves inside the paper to make room for more important news here. We knew you'd find her anyway, so turn to page 7, please!

Colonel Hite Killed Tuesday In Jump Mishap

Officer Termed Expert Without Peer; Served With Original 501st

Funeral services for Lieut.-Col. James C. Hite, 29, commanding officer of the 515th parachute infantry, who was killed Tuesday in a jumping accident, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m., EWT, at the Fort Benning main post chapel.

Father Flannagan will officiate. The body will be shipped to Los Angeles, Cal., for burial.

Active pallbearers will be Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; Lieut.-Col. J. W. Coots, assistant commandant; Lieut. Col. H. J. Jablonski; Captain Paul Vaupel, and Major J. B. Brice.

One of the original members of the old 501st battalion, Colonel Hite was described Tuesday night by friends who with him started the army's parachute training program at Fort Benning, as one of the ablest battalion commanders of the parachute troops, without a peer at his job.

A graduate of the University of Washington, he was 29 years old, is survived by his widow and a 2 1-2-year-old daughter, Gay Ellen, who live on the main post.

Colonel Hite's death is the sixth fatality in the 3 1-2 years of the parachute training program at Benning. During this time hundreds of thousands of training jumps have been made.

The colonel came here from the 15th infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., upon the request of Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, who at that time was executive officer of the first battalion of parachute troops to be organized.

A reserve officer, Colonel Hite was then a first lieutenant, and he became personnel adjutant, then adjutant of the 501st battalion.

Later he was with the 502nd battalion which became the 502nd regiment. He then went to Washington with the army ground forces headquarters, but was transferred back to Fort Benning in May of this year when the 515th parachute infantry was activated.

He entered the service at Seattle where he was an area director for the National Youth administration.

Servicemen's Income Tax Law Clarified

The Bayonet publishes below the second of a series of two articles by Lt. Col. F. A. Dickey, fiscal officer of the Infantry School, and Lt. John W. Inzer, post income tax officer, in which the authors present a digest of the latest income tax laws complete with interpretations prepared for military personnel at Fort Benning.

The first article was published in the August 19 issue. Since its publication, the Treasury Department has ruled that members of the Armed Forces need not make a declaration of estimated income for 1943 by September 15 and need not make the quarterly payments due either on that date or by December 15. Lt. Inzer recommends that servicemen at Benning postpone until March, 1944, paying months originally due in September and December. He further recommends that those affected clip and file for future reference the two articles published in the Bayonet or articles that are clear and comprehensive concerning income tax for servicemen published in the September issue of the Infantry Journal.

FEDERAL INCOME TAX 1943 For Members of the Armed Services

20. For the purpose of estimating your 1943 tax the Bureau of Internal Revenue has provided two forms. The first form, known as the "short form," is for estimating tax on incomes not over $10,000. It is very much like the "short form" 1040A used for incomes not over $3,000, in making your 1942 income tax return and involves the use of a tax table. The second form, known as the "alternate form or "long form" is very much like the 1040 form used in making 1942 tax return. Both forms are self explanatory and by now a form has probably reached you from your Internal Revenue Collector.

21. Following the data regarding the "Current Tax Payment Act of 1943" published in the August 19 issue of "The Bayonet", you have probably been able to estimate your 1943 Income Tax.

You should now compare the amount of the 1943 tax with the amount of the 1942 tax and if the 1942 tax is not greater than the 1943 tax proceed as indicated in paragraph 5. If the 1942 tax is greater than the 1943 tax proceed as indicated in paragraph 6.

The following examples will help you check four figures:

22. Where 1942 is not greater than 1943.

(1) If your 1942 tax was $50 or less, the amount of your whole 1943 tax is what you will pay less any payments you have made on the 1942 tax.

Example: 1942 tax $40. 1943 tax $90. You paid $10 March, $10 June, still owe $70 (90-20). You pay $35 September, $35 December.

(2) If your 1942 tax was between $50 and $66.67, the amount you will pay is your 1943 tax plus the difference between $50 and your 1942 tax, less any payment.

Example: 1942 tax $60. 1943 tax $90 plus $10 (60-50) or $100. You paid $15 March, $15 June, still owe $60 (90-30). The "plus $10" does not have to be paid until March 1944 $5, and March 1945 $5,if you wish. But you will pay $30 September, $30 December.

(3) If your 1942 tax was $66.67 or more, you will pay 1943 tax plus 25 per cent of 1942 tax (but the 25 per cent can be paid 1-2 March 1944 and 1-2 March 1945 if you wish), less any payments.

Example: 1942 tax $120. 1943 tax $200. Your 1943 tax liability is $200 plus 25 per cent of $120, or $30, total $230. You paid $30 March, $30 June, still owe $140 (200-60). You pay $70 September, $70 December.

23. Where 1942 tax is greater than 1943 tax.

First you will recompute your 1942 tax eliminating your earned net income, that is, you eliminate the first $3,000 of net income regardless if its source. If your net income was more than $3,000, you eliminate earned net income up to $14,000. This will leave for recomputation two items:

(1) Earned net income over $14,000.

(2) All unearned income.

You now compare your estimated 1943 tax with the amount of your recomputed 1942 tax.

(1) If your 1942 recomputed tax is zero and your 1943 tax is zero, you pay nothing but will file a return to protect a refund of amounts paid on 1942 tax. The refund will be due in March 1944 or you can leave it to apply on your estimated 1944 tax.

Example: All your 1942 income was earned (salary less than $$14,000), your 1943 tax is zero (you were a Captain with two fogies, $2640, married $1200 exemption, Service exclusion $1500.) You don't owe anything but you have a refund or credit of payments made on 1942 tax.

(2) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax is less than $50 and more than zero, you will pay the 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 income was earned (Civilian salary and Service pay totaled less than $14,-000.) Your 1942 tax $60, 1943 tax $42. Recomputed 1942 tax is zero. You pay $42 less payments ($15 March, $15 June, $30, or $12. Pay $6 September, $6 December.

(3) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax is between $50 and $66.67, you will pay your 1943 tax plus the excess of your 1943 tax over 150, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax (80 (earned income less $14,000). 1943 tax $65. Recomputation of 1942 tax is zero. Your tax liability is $65 plus $15 (65-55) or $80. You paid $20 March, $20 June which applies against the $65 leaving $25 which you may pay $12.50 Sept., $12.50 December. The "plus $15", you may pay $7.50 March 1944, $7.50 March 1945, if you wish.

(4) If your recomputed 1942 tax is zero and your 1943 tax exceeds $66.67 you will pay 125 per cent of your 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax $250 (all earned income). 1943 tax $160. Recomputation makes 1942 tax zero. Your liability is $200 ($160 plus 25 per cent of $160, or $40). You paid ($62.50 March, $62.50 June) $125 on 1942 tax which is credited against $160 leaving $35 which you pay, $17.50 September $17.50 December. You may if you wish pay the "plus 25 per cent or $40" as follows: $20 March 1944 and $20 March 1945. No interest charged.

(5) If your recomputed 1942 tax is more than zero and your 1943 tax is more than $66.67, you will pay your 1943 tax plus the difference between your recomputed 1942 tax and your 1943 tax, plus 25 per cent of your 1943 tax, less payments.

Example: 1942 tax $6,800 (Net income $20,000. $15,000 was civilian salary and $5000 was rents, dividends, etc.) 1943 tax $80. Recomputation eliminates $14,000 so you figure it on $6000 or about $1200 tax. Your liability is $80 plus $1120 ($1200-$80), plus $20 (25 per cent of $80), total $1220.

24. You should now be ready to fill out the return form 1040-ES. Put on the 1st line of the form the gross tax you are to pay (amount of tax you should pay before you deduct any withholding tax on civilian salary or any victory tax withheld) then fill out the rest of the form as explained on the form.

25. Keep all your papers, data, work sheets and your copy of form 1040-ES, you will need them when you make your final 1943 tax return in March 1944.

26. Lt. Colonel P. A. Dickey is available for consultation in Room 215, The Infantry School Building or phone FB 2925. Lt. John W. Inzer at Post Headquarters, phone FB 3411.

27. Just a few things more:

There is the "windfall tax," which applies to the situation where your income for 1942 or 1943, whichever is the lower, exceeds by more than $20,000 your highest surtax net income for any of the four years 1937, 1938, 1939, or 1940 whichever you may select. You had better hire a lawyer.

The new law makes no change in the deferment privilege authorized in Section 513 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. Forms may be had from parties named in paragraph 26.

JOINT RETURNS:

(1) If only the husband has taxable income, he should file a separate return and take the entire married exemption of $1,200 unless—

(The wife has losses or is entitled to other deductions of which the couple wish to take a tax advantage; in that event a joint return is indicated.

(3) If the wife works (or has taxable income from other sources) and husband does not have any taxable income (for example, if his military income is less than $1,500 and he does not have any other income) she should file a separate return and take the entire married exemption of $1200, unless—

(4) The husband has losses or is entitled to other deductions of which the couple wish to take a tax advantage. (Note that only the spouse who actually supports the children can take the credit for them as dependents.) Thus in (4) a joint return would be preferable. You should remember that the law provides that where a joint return is filed, the liability of each spouse is joint and several; that is, the wife as well as the husband is personally liable for the whole amount.

If the wife works at a civilian job, so that she is subject to the withholding tax, she has already had to file an election as to how she would take the married exemption, so far as withholding is concerned, on the basis of all or half, or none. That decision is not final, however, so far as her tax liability is concerned; it relates only to the amount that will be withheld from her salary. In computing the actual tax liability, the married exemption can be split in any way the couple desires.

For purposes of the new law, if a joint return is made for either 1942 or 1943 but not for both years, you total up the taxes of husband and wife for the year in which separate returns were made for the purpose of determining the tax for that year. But if the separate returns are made in 1943, any additional liability by reason of the higher tax in 1942 continues to be joint and several; the husband and wife moreover, can still file separate returns even though they file a joint Declaration of Estimated Tax.

28. Well, there you are. Fly at it! I know you want to get the job done before September 15th.

29. Grateful acknowledgement is made to Mr. Butler and his force of Collectors of the Columbus, Georgia office of Internal Revenue, also to the Infantry Journal.

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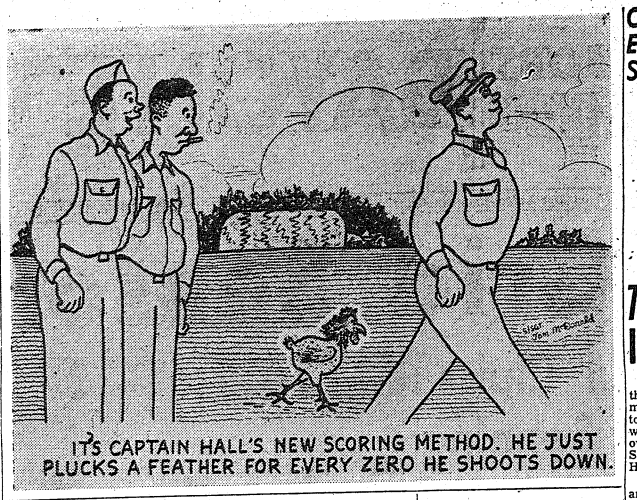

26 Luckies Get Commendations

Desert Maneuvers Work Rewarded By Silvester

For meritorious service rendered during recent desert training and the move to Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division, awarded 26 officers and men certificates of commendation in a ceremony Saturday morning in front of division headquarters.

Music furnished by the 40th Armored Regiment band and a brief speech by the commanding general completed the program.

Five officers and 21 enlisted men received citations for their "outstanding achievement under difficult conditions."

The following officers and men of Combat Command "B" received certificates for meritorious service rendered by the division during the recent move to Fort Benning: Maj. Frank J. Ryder, Jr., Capts. Henry G. Elliett, Jr., and Nils Jacobson, 1st Lt. Henry W. Hays, Mr. Sgt. Alexander Baginiski, Technician Fourth Grade Jerry W. Michaelis, Technicians Fifth Grade William K. Gordon and Vincent J. Di Angelo and Pvt. Sol Myers.

In the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion awards went to Capt. Herman F. Wagner and Mr. Sgt. James R. Paul.

Eight enlisted men in the 147th Armored Signal Company earned recognition for their "untiring efforts and expeditious handling of communications" during desert training. They are: Staff Sgt. Carl W. Wiborg, Sgt. Charles A. Cook, Technicians Fourth Grade Sim A. Hardy, Jr., Thomas Jenkins, and Leonard F. Swida, Technicians Fifth Grade William P. Hickey, Robert B. Jones and Eric F. Pearson.

Cpl. William H. Poyner, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 81st Armored Regiment, earned a certificate for "outstanding performance of duty on all tasks assigned him." Staff Sgt. Pearle K. Tooly, mess sergeant for Co. "A", 77th Armored Medical Battalion, received a commendation for efficient mess management during the move from the desert.

Also cited for their service in the division during the move were the following enlisted men of the Seventh Armored Division Supply Battalion: Staff Sgts. Clarence Cigelski and Lloyd W. McCann and Sgts. Philip G. Doring and George G. Griedl.

NEW CHAPLAIN

The 300th Infantry regiment of The Infantry school will again have a Catholic Chaplain sometime around the first of next month. Chaplain John D. Janco now attending the Chaplain's School at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., has received instructions to report for duty shortly after his graduation from the school on September 25.

Cavalrymen Take TIS Basic Course

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, in a class by itself as a school for the development of officers, is also in a class by itself as the melting pot of the armed forces of this and other nations. Officers from numerous armies of the United States have been or are in attendance at its classes, some as observers and some as students.

It remained for the ASTP Basic Training Center to uncover a whole company of cavalrymen now engaged in infantry training. The trainees were sent to the infantry and Cavalry ROTC Officer Candidates' Pool and their status calls for 13 weeks of rifle company drill. All are members of the 9th Company, Fifth Basic Regiment.

Their basic training includes 12 mile marches, something a cavalryman seldom is called upon to do. All of them come from colleges which have Cavalry ROTC. Some members of the famous Black Troop of Culver Military Academy are here.

33rd Engineers Erect Pavilion For 7th Armored

After blazing trails and roads through some of America's wildest wastelands, the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion of the 7th Armored Division at Fort Benning found the task of erecting a new outdoor dance pavilion for the division service club relatively easy.

The removal of an old wooden platform was necessary before the engineers could begin building the new pavilion which was completed in time for a gala United Nations Ball held Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Work was started August 12 under the supervision of Maj. Francis B. Eberhardt, assistant division engineer. Warrant Officer Magnus S. Mindrebo, Sergeants W. W. Smith and Miles Cortwright plus a detail of 12 men from all the engineer companies built a concrete floor 100 feet by 45 feet.

The new smooth-finish dance floor has a protective covering of wax and may be used for roller-skating, basketball, and outdoor concerts. After each use the floor is resin-coated and washed down to save it from abuse.

Medicos Invest $2,000 in Bonds At Big Rally

A War Bond rally highlighted the regular monthly party of the Medical Detachment, Section I, and before the cash register stopped ringing $2,000 worth of death to the Axis had been tucked away.

The rally marked the beginning of the Medical Detachment's participation in the Third War Loan Drive. Master Sergeant W. C. Thompson was master of ceremonies, and music was furnished by Sgt. Natale Pintello, his accordian and his orchestra.

Technical Sergeant Seth Taylor, former professional referee, was the third man in the ring during boxing and wrestling matches between Station Hospital No. 1 and Station Hospital No. 2. Master Sergeant W. C. Cullifer was in charge of refreshments during the evening's entertainment.

Men of the Medical Detachment were urged to make this War Bond drive the best in the history of the detachment by Major J. B. Joyner, commanding.

William A. Sackel, Jr., six foot, ten inch private managed to get into the army despite his four inch excess of height. On attempting to transfer to the airborne artillery, however, he was re-examined and discharged.

Never take it for granted that a weapon is not loaded; inspect it yourself.

Some day we will all be "pushing up daisies." What are you pushing up meanwhile?

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Officer Fires Expert Seventh Straight Time

1st. James J. Dwyer of the 3rd company, Basic Training Regiment, fired "expert" for the seventh consecutive time during range firing by the 1st battalion of his regiment last week. He scored 160 out of a possible 210. His first expert shooting occurred at Schofield Barracks in 1934.

High score for the regiment was made by Cpl. John J. Amato, also of the 3rd company who racked up 196 hits.

7th Armored In Radio Debut

With the ruffle of drums and the wail of sirens the Seventh Armored Division made its air debut to Columbus and vicinity last week in a half hour radio show over WRBL and WGPC from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area.

Highlighting the broadcast was an official welcome to Fort Benning from Post Commander Brig. Gen. Fulton, given by Col. John P. Edgerley, executive officer, and the reply by the "Lucky 7th's" own commander, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester.

Gen. Silvester thanked both the populace of Columbus and Post authorities for their aid and cooperation in making the "7th" feel at home. He particularly expressed his thanks to the railroads for their "all-out" cooperation with the Army in moving men an dmaterial. He also noted appreciation of the work of Mrs. Winifred Baker and Miss Clark, Service club hostess and librarian respectively.

Under the direction of Staff Sergeant Charles Pasquale, the 31st Armored Regiment band provided a melodic background for the broadcast. Staff Sergeant Carl Neu and Sergeant Bill Cope announced the program.

The program opened with the band playing a medley of two original marches, "The Tankers' Song" and "Song of the 31st," After an original arrangement of "Shantytown" and the speeches, Cpl. Chris Woessner of Division Service Company stepped to the mike to sing "Let's Get Lost." The 31st's "Men of 'Steel'" then closed the show with "Kansas City Mood" fading into their theme.

At Camp Lejeune, N. C., a marine band of female personnel has been formed, thereby releasing men for combat duty.

Truck Regiment Men Awarded Decorations

Formal presentations of Good Conduct, Excellent Driver, and Excellent Mechanic Awards have been made to over 150 men of the Truck Regiment, Infantry School.

The impressive ceremony, first regimental formation for this organization, was held at Edwards Field, adjoining the regiment's Third Battalion area, and many visitors were on hand to witness the proceedings.

With the forming of the group of men selected to receive these awards, Captain George S. Williamson, Regimental Adjutant, read the orders to the persons assembled in formation who represented every unit within this, one of the army's largest Truck Regiments, and included Commanding Officers and staffs of each of the regiment's four battalions.

Lt. Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, the regimental Executive Officer, read the names of those persons who were the recipients of the awards and at the conclusion of this announcement, Colonel Vida, accompanied by Lt. Col. Herlihy, Captain Williamson, Captain Codshalk, Regimental Claims Officer; Lt. Everett Bell, Regimental Supply Officer; Lt. Floyd M. Fuss, Regimental Motor Officer, and Crief Warrant Officer George Goldsmith, passed through the ranks of honoree congratulating the men and pinning the awards on their breasts.

Finishing the ceremony with a short talk, the colonel congratulated the men on the efficiency and faithfulness to duty evidenced by them, saying: "We're proud to have men like you in this organization and the best tribute we can pay you is to say that you are good solders and we are looking forward to your leading the way for others to carry on in your steps."

With these words and the pinning on of the awards, official recognition was given those men who had by their conduct merited the Good Conduct Medal, and to those other persons who, by driving with an accident free record for three months or more and passing all tests relative to their duties with satisfactory marks, were eligible for Driver Awards. The last group consisted of those persons who have deserved recognition due to their superior ability as well-trained mechanics and, though fewer in number, gave promise of greater numbers to follow in one of the most important jobs in an outfit of this type.

Former Enlisted Man Captain

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Walter Franklin Gleason from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Capt. Gleason, a member of the Adjutant General's Office, Academic Department of The Infantry School served as an enlisted man for over 17 years, during which time he served three years in China and three years in Alaska. Selected to attend officer candidate school, he reported to Fort Benning on May 10, 1942. On May 15, 1942 he was apointed warrant officer (j.g.) He received his commission on August 5, 1942, and was assigned to the Academic Department. On October 5, 1942, he was promoted to first lieutenant.

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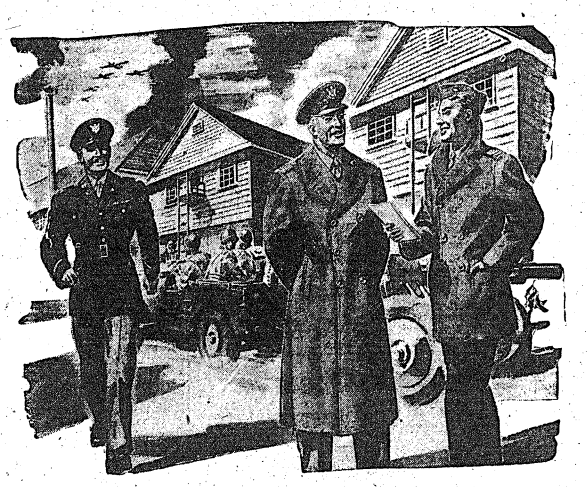

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 6:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Hear! Oh My People"—Stevenson. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Light" Vergese. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Light" Vergese. Offertory: "The Lord Is My Light" Vergese

FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURS DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Department or its personnel of the products advertised.

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"One cannot rise to be, in many ways, the leading community in a civilized world without being convulsed by its agonies and inspired by its causes."
—Winston Churchill

We As a Nation Must Regain Shooting Eye

A worthy contribution to the United States at war has been made by a New Haven (Conn.) arms maker in the form of an advertisement in the current issue of Life magazine.

It is an appeal, coming from O. F. Mossberg and Sons, Inc., that all civilians who own .22 calibre rifles share them with their neighbors and teach them how to use the weapon. The nation-wide training program is sponsored by the National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C.

Intended to train the maximum of citizens in this country in the use of small arms, the rifle training program is invaluable to civilian defense units, state guards, war plant guards and watchmen, and prospective servicemen.

We feel it is especially necessary that men coming into the service have at least rudimentary knowledge of the weapons they will be called upon to fight with. Today LESS THAN TWO PER CENT OF THE INDUCTEES KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT RIFLED ARMS, the advertisement states.

Ammunition for the rifle training program is made available by proper government departments through the National Rifle Association. In a war which sees every trooper in a theater of operations armed, it is essential that every man be thoroughly familiar with his piece.

To expect that an inductee who comes into service entirely ignorant of firearms to be a crackshot and a competent armorer after a few short months of training is a huge order. However, it can and is being done.

But imagine how much easier the task becomes when the services induct a man who all ready has fired, cleaned or made some repairs on a gun.

America has had hundreds of rifle experts who have been immortalized in history. Daniel Boone and Sgt. Alvin York of the last war are two outstanding names which come to mind at once. Although planes, tanks and the old standby artillery are capturing most of the big headlines these days, remember this: many a Yank has been in a precarious corner in this war with nothing between him and the enemy but HIS rifle.

Lessons We've Learned Since Pearl Harbor

1: Our enemies—Japs and Fascists—are not supermen. They are damned good offensive fighters but like all men who are taught to die for their country, they aren't as strong as democratic men who are taught to die for their country, they aren't as strong as democratic men who have something to live for.

2: The Italian is just as ready to fight as the German.

3: Our equipment is the world's sweetest.

4: Our training is good, and most guys in combat wish they'd paid more attention to it.

5: You can't win without air support, but air power is indecisive without infantry and artillery. There is no substitute for artillery preparation and infantry occupation.

6: Lone Ranger tactics in fighter planes are magazine stuff; planes fight most effectively in squadrons, not solo.

7: Water is always scarce; a fighting man must condition his body to much less water.

8: It is a fatal error to shoot unless you have something to shoot at and destroy; you just give away your position.

9: Our soldiers work best when they know not just what to do but why they are doing it.

10: The best way to help a wounded man is not to stop and give him first aid but to press forward and cover the medics, who are equipped to give expert help.

11: The proper way to move forward is still either bent over or crawling. The man who runs standing up is a dead duck.

12: Tank destroyers should be used like artillery, not like tanks.

13: Jap and German units don't function too well after their officers have been liquidated.

14: K and D rations are better than Spam, and there is no substitute for the sugar report.

Lawson Tail-Skid

Soldier Scores Pay Day Drinking Habit

Habits are characteristic items of behavior. This foregoing statement simply means, the little things you do or say, the result of your thinking, whether favorable or unfavorable, are merely the repetition of things said or done. These things have heretofore been practised so often proportionately that they definitely become part of one's character. (Keep in mind your character is what you really are, not what others may think of you, which is ninety-nine times out of every hundred based on prejudices of some kind.)

Habits may be natural or acquired. Natural habits are those which we possess without any or very little effort on our parts. They are the habits provided us by Mother Nature, chiefly as protection. A concrete example is the winking of the eyelid when the eye is seemingly in danger. Natural habits are really inseparable parts of our physical beings. (Mind you, I am not going so far as to say, they are inherited for that is a matter on which authorities throw little or no light). The other habits are those that are acquired. They are the ones which you, through some effort on your part whose stimulus might have been one in a million causes, have come in possession of.

With at least fundamental knowledge of "habits" we have the working basis for thought on the subject. With sufficient knowledge of the subject which embraces cause, what can stop us from getting the desired effect? I am simply implying you may break or make habits at will.

Consider, for instance, two common habits affecting us as soldiers today. One, the well known habit of going to town every pay day and taking alcoholic beverages excessively in an attempt to evade reality and the other willfully abusing, without cause, those with whom we come in contact with in our daily routine. Let us take all this apart and see what's what. In the first case one indulges in drinking himself shamelessly drunk, the first day of every month or whatever the time may be, and doing so repeatedly makes it seem to him something he cannot do without. That is the perfect example of continuous doing. If this person would refrain from taking the quantity of liquor that causes him to lose his sense of responsibility, the results would be quite different.

In the other case he has made it his business, through some narrow thought of his own, that he has the right to be insulting and abusive. Whether or not this thought comes about conscientiously or otherwise the result is sure, "practice makes perfect." The soldier who conforms to this line of thought and makes being insulting and abusive a habit will have to suffer and pay in some way for his actions. Here again, as in all cases, anything one does repeatedly becomes a part of the subconscious and becomes a habit.

Again, in conclusion, let me repeat that all habits excluding the natural ones can be brought under our control. Stop for a moment before you take that extra glass of whiskey, that small bit that is going to throw you to the sidewalk. Stop and consider that which you are about to say or do to which you have not given sufficient thought grounded on sound reason. Promise yourself today that you will check up on yourself in an attempt to correct all undesired habits and further make sure you acquire habits of sound judgment.

There is no hard and fast line between yesterday, today and tomorrow. It takes more courage and will power to act in accordance with your own judgment, than to be guided by the opinion of others.

—Pvt. Leopold Foy,
Hdqs. & Hdqs. Det.,
2nd Truck Regt.

"MY MUM"

One who's done so much for me,
For her I nightly pray.
To give me strength eternally,
Love's all, I can repay.

She tended me, when fever 'rose,
And kissed my finger cut.
Nothing large or ever small,
A mother's heart can't touch.

She suffered untold agony,
When I had aches or pains.
And smilingly through sleepless nights,
Her angelic voice explained.

So I can keep expressing
My love unendingly;
Please God look over Mother,
Like she has over me.

The Happy Little Redhead
Hq. Co., 1st S. T. R.

Good post-war plans won't come from people reading pre-war lives.

We can't help the past. But we don't have to repeat it.

It's because we've cut so many corners that we've got things out of shape. The cure? Go straight. Keep on the square.

There are: patriotic Americans—out for their country; selfish Americans—out for themselves; scheming Americans—out for control; and apathetic Americans—out of the picture.

If we rest on our laurels we may soon be resting under them.

Intellectuals, these days, are trying to think us into right living. But they've got it the wrong way around. We will have to live ourselves into right thinking.

People, like boats, toot loudest when they're in a fog.

There is close relationship between hard work, a light heart and a clear head.

They say "you can't change human nature." That's the grandfather of all fallacies—the standby of standpatters—the alibi of backsliders—the foundation stone of the "isms."

They say you should "pocket your pride." Nonsense—throw the whole darn thing away.

Flaming youth is only what you would expect from cold parents.

Beware of Scarecrow Diplomacy



USO Presents—

NEW BAND SCHED ULE, O. C. DANCE, ARTIST AUDITION S, AND FORUM SPEAKER

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

By arrangement with Special Service officers in various units at Fort Benning the Ninth Street USO has set its schedule of bands for the Thursday and Saturday night dances for the month of September. The schedule follows: 176th Infantry, tonight; 124th Infantry, Saturday; 40th Armored Regiment, Thursday, Sept. 16; Lawson Field, Saturday, Sept. 18; 300th Infantry, Thursday, Sept. 23; Lawson Field, Saturday, Sept. 25, and the 31st Armored Regiment, Thursday, Sept. 30.

* * *

An O. C. Dance will be held Friday in the Army-Navy YMCA-USO at 8:45 p. m. for men of the 4th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment . . . The band of the 31st Armored Regiment will play for the occasion, and a group of Shorter College Club girls will be present . . . The affair was arranged by Mrs. George Burris, volunteer worker at the club and prominent Columbus woman.

* * *

Auditions for artists to appear on a USO Army Artist Hour tentatively scheduled to begin the latter part of September are now being held at Ninth Street USO . . . When arrangements are completed the feature will be on Sunday at 5 p. m. (EWT) and will be comprised of military personnel or their wives who are desirous of continuing activities in voice, instrument or drama . . . Singers, instrumentalists or actors are asked to contact either of the Ninth Street USO directors to engage audition time.

* * *

Miss Emily Woodward, director of the Georgia Public Forum, will be guest speaker at the regular Town Hall program at Ninth Street USO Sunday at 3 p. m. (EWT) . . . Her topic will be "Why a Town Hall?"

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

LT. JERICHO GETS I NTO HOT WATER INVENTING ORDER S FOR FOXHOWL

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Monday at our headquarters is usually a visiting day among the officers and men attached here for duty. These little courtesy calls are sometimes in "line of duty" and sometimes social depending mostly upon what one was last doing the previous Saturday.

In Colonel T. P. Swampwater's case, he usually made a social call on Monday morning provided he had finished his Saturday's assignment and a "line of duty" call if he hadn't finished it.

This was due to the fact that if he hadn't finished it, he always had to call on the officer working with him on the assignment so that he could remind him what the assignment was about, so that he could recall just where he left off with it.

But on the other hand Colonel Swampwater's assignments were usually of such a nature that he could finish them early or else turn them over to Private Sawgrass or mayself to clean up their losse ends. Thus this left him free for Monday morning social calls or to accept calls from his fellow officers.

To begin with, he started last Monday morning off by paying General Quagmire a "social call" to discuss the previous "peanut brittle" party. (If the call had been a "line of duty" call, it was the Colonel's policy to call on a subordinate officer so as to give no occasion for the use of harsh words from higher ranks detrimental to his morale).

On getting back to his office, he immediately summoned me and inquired if any officer had been in to pay a call on him while he was out.

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "Lt. Jericho dropped by on a social call to tell you that he had heard a rumor that Major Foxhowl was leaving."

"Indeed," mused the ol' boy. "No doubt he is going overseas for combat duty. I hat to see Foxhowl go. He owes me 30 cents from last July. I'll miss him extremely."

"Yes, Sir." I answered.

"Sergeant, go tell Captain Marshen to report to me. I want to tell him the news."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, at the same time departing hastily to summon Captain Marshen to the Colonel's lair."

After the captain arrived and went in to report, there was an interval of peace and quiet and then he came out of ol' T. P.'s office and stopped by my desk.

"Sergeant," he says. "Is it true that Major Foxhowl is being ordered overseas to join the commandos with secret orders to be dropped in Germany by parachute to harass their communications?"

"I just heard he was leaving, Sir," I said.

Without further ado the captain dashed hastily out and a few minutes later in came Lt. Skylock with a very serious frown on his noodle.

"Sergeant," he says. "Lt. Dooling just informed me that Captain Marshen told him that Lt. Jericho told Colonel Swampwater that Major Foxhowl was leaving immediately for India to assist Lord Mountbatten in setting up an American ranger regiment to train Chinese commandos to fight the Japs."

"You'll have to ask the Colonel, Sir," I said, "I don't know any of the details."

"Nevermind, Sergeant," I've simply got to rush out and tell the news to Captain Hillrocks. He'll be tickled to death."

By now I was becoming extremely curious concerning Major Foxhowl. So it was no surprise to me when in barged Lt. Jericho, Captain Marshen, Captain Hillrocks, Lt. Dooling and Lt. Shylock to call on Colonel Swampwater for further news.

"As I said before, Gentlemen, I shall hate to see Foxhowl leave. He is an officer and a gentleman even if he can't play poker. Suppose I call him to come by the office so we can arrange a farewell party for him."

"Excellent idea," replied the colonel's visitors as the ol' boy wrapped himself around the telephone and dialed for the major.

After a short conversation, the colonel turned and added that "Foxhowl would be right up."

A few minutes later, in he came and Colonel Swampwater shook hands with him and Lt. Skylock, Capt. Hillrocks, Capt. Marshen, Lt. Dooding, and Lt. Jericho followed suit in that order.

"When are you leaving, Foxhowl?" questioned ol' T. P. as everyone else listened attentively.

"I'm not going anywhere, Sir" replied Foxhowl."

"What!" Roared ol' T. P. "You aren't going anywhere. Did the War Dept. change your orders?"

"I never had any," replied the major.

"What about that, Skylock?" said Capt. Hillrocks.

"Dooling told me," replied Skylock.

"Capt. Marshen, didn't you say that Foxhowl was leaving," asked Dooling.

"No," defended Marshen, "the colonel here told me."

"Sergeant!" yelled Colonel Swampwater. "Where is Lt. Percho, he was here just a minute ago?"

"Follow me, Sir!" I replied walking briskly over to the northside filing cabinet and pointing to the dark backside where only a pair of big eyes could be seen.

"Jericho!" thundered ol' T. P., "before you come out from behind that cabinet tell me who told you that Major Foxhowl was leaving!"

"Mrs. Quagmire mentioned it, Sir, at the last peanut brittle party the general gave. She said, 'The way the war is going now many of you fine officers will be going overseas and I simply won't have enough guests for our "peanut brittle" parties'," replied Jericho.

"But what's that got to do with Major Foxhowl?" glared Colonel Swampwater.

"I just figgered he would be one of those leaving, Sir," said Lt. Jericho from behind the cabinet.

Chaplain's Corner..

BROKEN MELODIES OF LIFE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Life is a series of broken melodies. The laughter in the baby's eyes soon turns to tears. Some never even laugh. The song of youth is filled with discords. The finest friendships are severed. Every home has its seasons of heartache, despair. The most favored of God will at last lie still under the words of the preacher.

**"The silver cord is loosed,
The golden bowl is broken...
And man goeth to his long home."**

This is a tragic picture, make no mistake. The mistake comes in thinking it is the whole picture. We overlook the time element.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard" everything.

The clash of cymbal, crash of organ and the doleful beat of drum are often meaningless, disturbing. But in agreement with other instruments the unrelated noises become a part of a glorious piece of music.

So with our days on the earth, they abound with strange happenings, jarring sounds, no harmony. But Time, the great adjuster, interpreter, will record an unbroken, a perfect melody. And the

**"Sweetest melodies are those that
Are by distance made more sweet."**

Kay's Husband Says—

MAGAZINE ARTICL E TREATING HUBBY SHORTAGE MAKES HIM SHUDDER

As if I don't have enough troubles with Kay away I have to go and sit down for a quiet evening of reading, more or less so I can say I did that while she was gone and be honest about it, only to get upset by a condensed version in Reader's Digest of an article by Amram Scheinfeld called "The Husband Shortage", originally published in Colier's.

* * *

For instance it says "males are inherently weaker in resistance to disease and death." That's not bad. For all of me they could have put a period after the word resistance. The article is full of little things that are troublesome to my ease of mind. The writer says that because of a shortage of men in Europe girls have had to tolerate the double standard which works in man's favor. I dislike writers who make such sweeping statements, because if I had that person here right now we could make that go for a whole night's argument.

* * *

What really has me worried, though, is the suggestion that our present and future—shortage of men might actually bring about polygamy in this country. (It's not likely to come about, I gather for some time, so Kay will be back in time to put in her objection.) Everyone has probably heard the old wheeze that a synonym for monogamy is monotony, but to anyone what at first blush thinks that polygamy might offer certain advantages I advise caution.

My sleep is going to be disturbed just thinking about it. The fact is that 17 out of 100 men right now for one reason or another choose to remain bachelors. It's no use counting on those 17 guys even under polygamy, so just think what a strain that puts on the 83 of us left who chose marriage as a way of life.

* * *

With one wife there is always a chance that she will go away on a trip and for a brief period of time a man can renew his touch with bachelorhood, or there is always a chance that a man can persuade one wife that he needs to get away from it all. But what chance would he have trying to get away with anything like that were there two, or worse yet, three or more?

* * *

And a man might spend years convincing one woman that there is nothing wrong with coming home late for dinner or in bringing home two or three gents unexpectedly that he had just met at Joe's Place. But to have to spend all that energy in several homes would just wear out a man's nerves.

Just think what happens when a man questions his wife's judgement about how she is bringing up junior. What in heaven's name would happen if he were to begin making snappy comments to one wife about how much better the other one handles a similar situation?

* * *

The threat is real, according to this article, and will happen unless the clergy, lawmakers, social scientists of all kinds and women bestir themselves. I'm going to get busy writing those that I know, and Kay better get back here and get to work too.

* * *

There was one ray of hope for me personally. Before the war there were six per cent more men than women in the West and I have a nice little brick house in Denver, but this writer comes along and suggests that women, not men, go West. That's why I say, why do writers like that have to come along at a time like this when I have enough to worry about already?

This Khaki'd World

By Pvt. G. I. GRIPE

**The G. I. laundry's a wonderful thing—
To it we sing, to it we sing.**

**When a man's laundry comes off their lines
Size 12 socks have been changed for nines.**

**And often it makes us feel quite rotten
To see linen hankies exchanged for cotton.**

**And it does little good to stew or fret
When another guy's drawers we sometimes get.**

**But what we never can figure at all,
Is why the things are always too small?**

**Such things, of course, are minor contentions,
For the laundry has the best of intentions.**

**But here's the thing that's got me beat—
Now how in the heck are we gonna keep neat**

**When a very specific order comes out
(And an order's an order, don't ever doubt)**

**That limits the number of clothes per week
That we can send who cleanliness seek?**

**The G. I. laundry's a wonderful thing—
To it we sing, to it we sing.**

That's a right salty little tike selling papers around the Patio Grill these nights. He asked Sgt. McAlley of ISD to buy one the other night and when Mac pulled the usual line about "I can't read," the kid cracked: "Well, you got a face like a goat, you can nibble at it then."

Mac bought, and read, not nibbled.

A couple nights later another of the urchins wanted to be allowed to sing with one of the bands that comes in to the P. G. each Tuesday and Thursday night. How a white kid ever could get such black feet was a mystery. But the little rascal had a really appealing voice—and he must have picked up a sawbuck a least, as the G. I.'s tossed a rain of coins at him.

Officers and enlisted men who draw night duty at Post H. Q. now are being issued revolvers and the officers are having to squeeze out a few hours each week to brush up on their pistol practice. Sgt. Roy "Red" Burns (We've always wondered why they call him Red when his hair is practically a wheat-color. Could be the brick color his face turns when he gets his Irish up?) had to make a hurried trip to Atlanta the other night with some important dispatches and did his best to borrow Pfc. Sheldon Kietel's gun. Whatsa matter Red, afraid of the slickers up there?

Well, we still aren't getting any response in our pleas and anxious cries for items from you guys scattered around this camp. Guess you've gotten so accustomed to seeing that Sgt. McDonald's stuff and those stories by Capt. Schilling that you just automatically skip over reading the editorial page. You're missing something though, if you miss our little colyum, fellers—we're just plain devilish and we'll gripe and scream about anything or anybody. Well, almost, anyway . . . Heh, heh.

Have you heard the new wolf song: COMING IN WITH A WINK AND A HOPE.

Sgt. Carl Neu running around these days shaking his head skeptically and cynically. He figures nobody is going to be listening to WDAK, new radio station in Columbus, broadcasting Benning events of the day at 7:30 a. m. EWT. Aw, cheer up, Sgt. Neu, there are a few ill-mannered bozos around this post who are nasty enough to say they'll listen to anything you don't broadcast. The meanies.



50 Ex-TIS Instructors Make Excellent Students In Course

Former Pedagogues Know Teaching's Tough And Give Prof A Break

Any class of students which includes a large proportion of former teachers might be expected to look upon the efforts of their instructors with a somewhat jaundiced eye.

That is not true so far as the Officers Advanced Class in the 18th Co., 1st S. T. R. No. 32 is concerned, according to its tactical officers. Far from displaying boredom or a critical attitude, this group, which includes about fifty former officers of The Infantry School, has been making a reputation for itself for its spirit of enthusiasm, co-operativeness and friendliness toward the man on the platform.

But Captain William E. Huxford, tactical company commander, has his fingers crossed.

"They are still only in their sixth week," he points out. "And I'm afraid if they hear they have a reputation for being "good boys" they'll do something to change it. After all, they are only human.

"But, confidentially, they are one of the best behaved classes we've ever seen here. I guess everybody knows that officer classes, especially those taking the advanced course, are inclined to be a bit blase. That was especially true when advanced groups had a preponderance of majors and lieutenant colonels, who regarded some of the material taught as a bit too fundamental.

INTEREST KEEN

"We could argue with them about that fundamental part, but at any rate, the Advanced Class in the 18th Co. has been showing keen interest in the instruction all along the line. That is due to some extent, I believe, to the fact that so many former instructors are in the class. They, of course know the difficulties under which the instructor and demonstration troops operate, and their attitude is to 'give the guy a break'".

Of the fifty former school officers in the class, fifteen were instructors in the Academic Department of the School, 33 were in the Student Training Brigade, ISSC, and six came from the 124th Infantry, a school troops regiment.

"But the rank picture has changed too," the youthful skipper says.

"Instead of a high saturation of field officers, this class has a big majority of company grade officers. They apparently feel that they have something to learn. There are 108 captains and 54 first lieutenants, against 27 majors, three lieutenant colonels and one full colonel."

NEW FACES SEEN

Captain Huxford thinks a third factor may account for the attitude of the class. About five per cent of the total registration have never been at The Infantry School before, and therefore do not have any reason to complain that a lot of the instruction is repetition. This figure includes fifteen officers of the Chemical Warfare Service and a half dozen from the Airborne Infantry.

The Captain's opinion is confirmed by reports from the Academic Department itself. The class has been complimented several times by its instructors. And a former tactical company commander, now a member of the class, says the group compares favorably with any class he has seen.

"They handle themselves well in the classroom, seem to follow the instructional pattern well, and don't fight the problem. They fall in more promptly, behave well in ranks and keep horseplay to a minimum."

To which Captain Huxford adds: "They have a good academic rating too. If they hold to their present line, I predict an unusually low number of losses due to academic failures."

Ex-Private Is Back With 7th As Lieutenant

Once in a while the flood tides of life yield a break. And now Lt. P. J. Glazer, assigned to the 489th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, believes he has had one. Anyway he came back, after officer's training to the 7th Armored Division wheer he received his basic training.

When Pvt. Glazer was attached to the 40th Armored Regiment here he applied to the examining board for admittance to an Officer's training school. He answered the routine questions, gave the required answers. He preferred to return to the 7th Armored Division and to the Field Artillery.

It was while on leave that Pvt. Glazer had a telegram stating that he had been accepted by Officer's Candidate School. He was enrolled at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

On Tuesday, January 6, 1942, Lt. Glazer received the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, Commanding Officer and took his place as an officer in Battery C of the 489th Armored Field Artillery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Glazer, Sr., 889 Faxon Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

46 States Adopt Maternity Aid Plan For Soldiers' Wives

With receipt of Pennsylvania's acceptance, 46 states of the union have signified willingness to cooperate with the federal government in its plan to provide maternity aid for wives of servicement, according to a United Press dispatch. The essential points of the Government's plan is published herewith for the information and guidance of troops stationed at Fort Benning.

Under the program, the wife of any serviceman in the four lowest grades—those earning up to $78 a month—can obtain free pre-natal, maternity and post-natal care. She is free to choose her physician. The federal government will pay doctors a fixed fee, ranging from $35 to $50, and hospitals the actual cost of patient care. The state must pay all administrative costs.

Benning Major Saves Child From Whirlpool

The story of how a major at Fort Benning dove fully clad into a treacherous whirlpool in the Upatoi creek to save the life of a three and a half year old boy came to light today—but not from the modest major.

He's Major William W. Choppin, commanding officer of the 53rd Sub Depot at Lawson Field, and the rescued lad is Roger Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Dodds, Baker Village. Mr. Dodds is foreman in the sheet metal department at Lawson Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodds and another couple and their children were visiting at the Choppin home which is on Upatoi creek near Eelbeck when they heard the children screaming. Rushing down the steep bank, they found that little Roger Lee had been swept downstream. Major Choppin had run to the bank by a different route and was just in time to see the lad bobbing about in a whirlpool in a deep part of the creek. He dived in and pulled the boy to shore.

None the worse for his experience, the boy, who is too young to realize how dangerous his predicament was, said, "It was fun but the water got in my eyes."

Veteran Sergeant, World War I Hero, Dies at Benning

Master Sgt. William Stratton, U. S. army, retired, died at Station hospital, Fort Benning, Monday after an illness of only three days, although he had been in declining health for the past two years.

Sergeant Stratton resided with his wife, Mrs. Louis Stratton, on Forrest road, where they had made their home for the past 18 years. He was 61 years old, and was born at Louisville, France, August 30, 1882, when he lived until the age of 12, when he sailed with his parents for America.

They made their home in Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Stratton was with the Sixth engineers when that organization was attached to the Fifth British army in March, 1918, and served with honor and courage as is testified to by a citation for bravery and the receipt of the Purple Heart medal.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Winston Stratton, of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Will Waldecker, of Washington, D. C.; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Malboeuf, New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Rose Vidou, West Haven, Conn.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the post chapel at 11 o'clock, EWT, with Chaplain T. G. Proctor, Jr., officiating. Interment will follow in the post cemetery. Full military honors and Masonic rites will be accorded.

Pallbearers will be selected from members of the company in which Sergeant Stratton served. The body will remain at Oaklawn chapel until time for the services. The family requested that flowers be omitted.

Fifth Reg't Wives Give Bridge, Lunch

The ladies of the 5th Regiment, ASTP, were hosts at their second luncheon and bridge party entertaining at the Sand Hill Officers club. Mrs. Lionel Ball and ladies of the First Battalion were in charge of the party.

At the July meeting the ladies of the regiment decided to meet once a week at the Red Cross room to make surgical dressings. Five of these meetings have been held and 150 hours of work done, the Second Battalion ladies leading in the number of hours. For unusual accomplishments, the regimental commander's wife pinned medals on four ladies—Mrs. John Kaine, Mrs. E. W. Philips, Mrs. M. F. Weller and Mrs. Paul Taylor. They have all been present at least five times with a minimum of one hour each day. PN medals represented "5" for Fifth Regiment and although they have no intrinsic value are badges of accomplishment. Each medal is hung from a red, white and blue ribbon tied with a double knot through which is slipped a small wooden bar suggesting a tourniquet.

The guest of the day was Mrs. Wilson McK Spann, wife of Colonel Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP basic center.

Next month the party will be sponsored by Mrs. Edwin J. Nowicki and ladies of the Fourth Battalion.

Dance For Officers Slated for Cherokee Lodge September 17

A dance for all officers at Fort Benning will be held at Cherokee Lodge Friday September 17, between 9 and 12 p. m. EWT under the auspices of the Columbus Officer Entertainment Committee. The committee will invite 200 local girls to the dance, and the 124th Infantry Band will furnish the music. A small fee will be charged. All officer personnel at Benning is invited to attend.

Cooling Lemonade Proves Booby Trap

It was almost 4 p. m. With sweating hands and bared bayonets, some 180-odd student officers gingerly probed for hidden mines. Occasionally there was the faint clink of metal striking metal and trembling fingers slipped into the sand, searching for a suspected booby trap. Suddenly—everything stopped for tea!

Only it wasn't tea, but lemonade, and the 17th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, threw caution to the wind as the dehydrated officers started to gulp lemonade with never a thought that the booby trap for which they had so carefully searched could have no better habitat than the cool and welcome drink. Not only the chow-hound who reached for the first cup, but the entire class as well, was nearly knocked over by the resounding blast that followed his incautious act.

And only minutes before, this same group of officers had timidly suggested to the instructor that he replace the safety pin in a harmless booby trap before they moved out of the bleachers for the hourly break and the lemonade—which at the time no one even suspected.

Nevertheless, the lemonade must have had a soothing effect on the jangled nerves which are natural hangovers after playing with the diabolical traps. When the 17th cleared a mined area the potential Battalion CO's and Staff Off exploded only two of the boobies, coming within a breath of equaling the previous record of "No Casualties" set by one of the Officer Candidate classes.

Sgt. J. D. Hissong Warrant Officer

Staff Sergeant John D. Hissong, parachute repair specialist of the First Academic Company of the Parachute School, Fort Benning, has been appointed warrant officer, junior grade, in the Army of the United States.

His new assignment is with the Service Company of the 541st Parachute Infantry at Fort Benning, where he will supervise the repair and maintenance of parachutes.

Mr. Hissong is 25 years old and entered the Army in March, 1941. His sister, Mrs. R. G. Knott, lives at 623 Brighton Street, Toledo, Ohio.

In consequence of the success in recruiting men of Japanese descent for the Army the WAC has decided to accept women of like ancestry.

Enlisted Men Big Factor In Saber Eleven

300th Will Count Heavily On E. M. For Strong Team

Scattered quite liberally through the ranks of the 300th Infantry football squad are officers, who, particularly during their college days, made quite a name for themselves on the gridiron.

Since none has been away from a college gridiron too long, it's natural to presume all will carry on in the army as during college days.

But there is one item which can't be overlooked. The number of officers who can be on the field at one time is limited.

BIG FACTOR

That's where the enlisted man comes in. How well he comes in quite likely will determine the strength of the 300th Sabers this season.

The enlisted men who stand a good chance of rating the first team haven't the well-publicized background but a few facts have turned up about several of them.

GEORGETOWN ACE

The most experienced of the E. M. is Sgt. Dean Robinson who has been kicking around various gridirons for 10 years. After four years at Millersburg (Ohio) high, he played four years with Georgetown college and then followed up with a two-year stint with the professional Columbus, Ohio, Bulldogs. Robinson is an end.

Vic Richardson has had one year's experience with the 124th here on the post, not to mention four full years with the Tallahassee, Fla., high eleven.

Another toured enlisted man is Blaine Sterner, a 195-pound guard.

THREE GOOD BACKS

Three more who have looked good in early scrimmages include John Simcox, Henry Waller and Anthony Encher, all backfield men. Simcox played a year with Long Beach, Calif., junior college; Waller has had a year with the Scranton, Pa., semi-pro Blue Devils, and Encher put in four years with the LaSalle high eleven of Chicago.

Sgt. Eason has a year's credit with the Fort Benning post team and Sgt. Oliver Knoll played four years at fullback for the Lacrosse State Teachers college.

Undoubtedly there are others who will come to the fore as the team rounds into shape. As a matter of fact, they must. Even the greatest of grid heroes had plenty of assistance for the lesser-lights. And so it will be the enlisted men who round out the Sabers' starting eleven.

Foreign Nationals At Benning Catch on Fast

They learn rapidly, these foreign born nationals who have been assigned to the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. While a walk through the company streets filled with varied uniforms might well make one wonder if he was still in the United States, there was little in the conversation to make him believe otherwise.

For instance, officers from the tropics now address their friends with "What's up, Joe" instead of the customary Spanish phrase, "Que Pasa." They also find they get better service by asking the bartender for a bottle of beer, as they became very impatient with the man behind the counter when he brought them a cola or orange drink whenever they ordered "Cerveza."

The Frenchmen too have learned that they get their food sooner if they use the well-known American phrase "Tip the Table" (pass everything down) rather than to attempt to call all the items of food on the table by name.

MAJOR DIXON

Captain Stanley Lee Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon of Hominy, Okla., has been promoted to the rank of major it has been announced.

Major Dixon is the executive officer of the 1st battalion, Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

114 Seventh Armored Men In AST Work

Taking advantage of Uncle Sam's offer to further their education, 114 enlisted men of the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division are "burning the midnight oil" in the nation's leading colleges today.

Every organization of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald's fighting 7th is represented in the Army Specialized Training Program to train men for specific army needs. Potential engineers, linguists, psychologists, etc., are rounding out their educations in order to do their part in bringing the war to a speedy close. For this program is part of the army's credo that intelligence, courage and thorough training are going to win.

Former members of the "Luck 7th" are now attending college on Detached Service in schools ranging from Texas Tech to Boston U.

But before these men march back to school, a thorough screening is made as the first step in picking qualified students. Next Field Selection Boards interview applicants, make recommendations, and send enlisted men's Personal Data Forms to the Service Command concerned.

A careful survey of all Personal Data Forms is underway now in this division in order to send as many more men as possible to school. Some of these, due to their requirements will be ordered to (STAR) Specialized Training and Reassignment Units. Others will be sent to a basic course.

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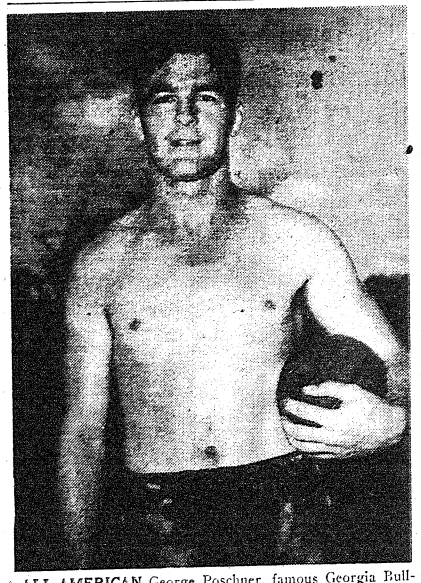


ALL-AMERICAN George Poschner, famous Georgia Bulldog end on last year's Rose Bowl eleven, is shown above just after he finished his first practice session with the 176th Spirits on Tuesday afternoon in the stadium. Tired and sweaty, he grinned at the prospects of playing against some of his old mates this fall. Lamar Davis and Jim Todd, teammates of Poschner's last fall with the Bulldogs, will play for the 124th Gators this season. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Spirit Gridmen Rounding Into Shape Slowly

Squad Still Green, But Spirited Says Coach Lee Pollock

"We're getting shaped up as time goes by. The squad we have now is a little green, but the spirit's here and that's what counts." So spoke Coach Lee D. Pollock as he looked over his 76th gridders as they worked out in Doughboy Stadium the other morning.

Assisting Pollock are Lts. Joe Thomas, Harry Hales, and Eddie Hipp, all experienced hands. With two daily workout the 75-man squad is rouding into shape. Of course, it is much too early to select a starting eleven, but the mentors are lining up a nucleus around which to build the grid machine.

LINE MATERIAL

At the ends, Connie Adams and Hales are holding forth with such tackles as Frank Heidel, Bill Burns, Art Preston, and Hipp at their side. Promising guards include John Shea, Aubrey Gibson, George White, Lee Gehr, Chet Smith, and Jim Bailey. Likely pivotmen are Izzy Valorini and Bill Brantly.

As is the line, the backfield is wide open at this time. Joe Koshoffer and Mary Mathre are doing some quarterbacking with Ed Balser in the fullback slot. At the half-back position, backfield coach Thomas is trying Leo Mulrine, Ed Liebner and Pat Ranzone.

SEVERAL COLLEGIANS

Among the Spirit gridders several have had considerable college experience. Head Coach Pollock was captain of Pennsylvania Military College's 1936 edition, while Thomas was holding down a backfield post for Dayton University. Hales and Hipp attended Southern institutions, the former at the University of North Carolina and Hipp at Davidson College.

Another Carolina product is Burns from little Presbyterian College, alma mater of Bobby Riggs of tennis fame. Ronzone performed four years for Indiana U, while Gehr attended Drexel in Philadelphia for a like period. Another four year college player now in Spirit togs is Vallarini, late of Upsala College in New Jersey.

Ev Balser wore the colors of Akron University for three seasons and Mathre ran at St. Cloud Teachers College for two campaigns. John Ryan and Phil Everling have both seen action as freshmen at University of Virginia and Missouri, respectively.

At this point the schedule is incomplete, but Captain James Brown is aiding Pollock in arranging addition contests.

At Keesler Field, Miss., a 9-hole miniature golf course has been opened next door to the bowling alleys. So spacious is the course that 36 men may play pee-wee golf at the same time.

Buckley Tops 300th Golfers in Tryouts

In its first tryout qualification round last Saturday at the Fort Benning links, the 300th Infantry Sabers showed surprisingly good form. Of the seven who were able to appear for the match, one scored in the seventies, three in the eighties, two in the nineties and only one over one hundred.

Star golfer of the squad is Jim Buckley whose qualification score last week was 72. Buck was intercollegiate champ for five years running at Illinois College and during his recent furlough surprised the gang at the local club by establishing a new course record of 69.

Panthers Invade Alabama For Bouts With Tuskegee

Will Help Dedicate New Stadium At TAFS Friday

In the second of the series of inter-camp boxing bouts, the Fort Benning Panthers will travel to Tuskegee, Alabama, tomorrow evening to meet the Bent Beezer Club, representing the Tuskegee Army Air Field, in twelve fast-moving bouts.

OUT FOR REVENGE

The Panthers will be out in full force to avenge their defeat of last month in bouts held at Doughboy Stadium. The glove-clad Panthers will send such notables as Jimmy Mitchell, Danny Harris, Winfield Schoonmaker, Orie Smith, Bill Young and Floyd Guidry, all veterans in the boxing game, into the ring.

Newcomers who will represent the Green and White team will be Joe Corbin, Tiger Peterson, Roscoe Burton and Perry Livingston.

PACE FIGHTS

Georgie Pace, former world bantamweight champ and Benning's most popular fighter, will head the feature bout, meeting Ed Perry, Ohio slugger in an expected fast five rounds.

The Panthers have been undergoing a rigorous training session under the leadership of two of Benning's top-notch pugilists, Timothy Still and Eddie Jackson.

At Tuskegee Army Air Field tomorrow, the dedication of a newly built stadium will herald the fighters to new glories as a crowd of over five thousand is expected to witness the exchange of blows.

Gator Golfers Top 1st STR Links Foe

In one of the closest matches in the current series of golf contests played at the main post course, the 124th Infantry Gators defeated the 1st. Student Training Regiment, 19 1-2 to 16 1-2 last Wednesday.

Mike Bilowich and Vernon Willoughby, playing the number one match, set the pace in scoring with Willoughby nosing out Bilowich 74 to 76 and gathering 2 to 1 points. Bishop won 3 points to continue an undefeated record for three matches.

The Gators won three of the four-ball matches to gain the winning margin of three points.

Sabers Punch Way to Victory Over Spirits

By SGT. FORREST KYLE

Gaining decisions in four of the six bouts, the 300th Infantry Sabers beat out on 8-4 decision over the 176th Spirits last Friday night at Doughboy stadium in the opening intra-regimental boxing match of the new season.

Two other bouts involving light-heavies and heavyweights were scheduled but a regulation preventing competition between officers and enlisted men forced the cancellation of the final two fights on the day of the bouts.

GARCIA WINS

The 300th led all the way, although the Spirits had a chance to tie up the score in the final scrap of the evening. Rudy Garcia of the 300th, however, out-punched Hugh Miller of the Spirits all the way in the middleweight division to assure the Sabers victory.

There were no knockouts in the six bouts.

The closest tussle of the evening pitted the 300th's pride, Raul Franco, against the Spirits' Fred Aguirro, in the bantamweight class. Both boxers have many amateur championships to their credit and Aguirre further enhanced his reputation by outfighting Franco to get the judges' nod.

CLOSE SCRAP

Virgil Flowers, 300th flyweight, had too good a left hand for Billy Seitz of the Spirits and, thanks to points accumulated in the third round, gained the decision in the opening bout of the program.

Joe Garcia, Saber featherweight, was an elusive target in the three rounds against the Spirits' Godfrey Ely and boxed his way to victory.

Aguirre brought the 176th into the victory column in the third bout but Dan Davis, Saber lightweight, made the score 6-2 for the Sabers when Vic Thompson of the Spirits was disqualified for backhand blows. Davis was well out in front on points when Thompson disqualified himself.

MILLER ON TOP

Lloyd Miller put the Spirits back in the running with a decision over R. C. Smith of the 300th in the welterweight class. Miller had too much height advantage and reach for the stubby Saber fighter.

Rudy Garcia then made the Sabers' triumph certain with a clear cut decision over Miller in the final bout on the ard.

Scholastic Track Ace Seeks Bars

One of the South's finest high school track athletes has found his way to the 21st Company of the 3rd STR. He is candidate Joe F. Burley of Haynesville, Louisiana.

Starting on his track career at Summerfield High School in 1934, Burley tried everything the track team had to offer, finally settling down to concentrate on the mile.

In 1938 he ran the mile in four minutes, 30 seconds which set a new scholastic record for Louisiana and has not been equalled to date. He was also anchor man in the record breaking mile relay team. Quick to recognize his ability, Louisiana State University offered him a four-year scholarship but he was unable to accept it.

Shortly afterward, Burley went into the army and served in Nome, Alaska, before coming to OCS.

Profs Prepared To Defend Flag In Big Series

Academics Impatient As Battle For 1943 Diamond Title Looms

By SGT. MILTON LUBAN

With two weeks of practice, including an exhibition game, the Academic Profs are impatiently awaiting the umpire's signal to start the big series against either the Parachute School or the 176th Infantry for the 1943 Fort Benning baseball championship.

The one game the Profs played was against the 31st Armored Sandies, twice victors over the Columbus Foxes. The Profs proved they were ready for the play-offs by massacring the Sandies, 20 to 0, with Joe Dickinson and Rudy Rundus dividing the pitching. Dickinson gave up two hits in five innings while Rundus allowed one hit in four.

Either of these two hurlers will be Manager Herb Moore's choice for the first game, with the other pitching the second. Bill Bobo will be the moundsman for the third game and Lefty Lehner will take over in the fourth.

The Prof line-up is still a bit uncertain due to the fact that only one officer can play if TPS furnishes the opposition, while three can play if the Spirits are the finalists.

PRASSE IN RIGHT

In the event of the Parachutists playing, the Profs will open with Lehner at first, Zientara at second, Russo at short, Niebler at third, Fenno behind the plate and Cox, Dabbs and Prasse in the outfield. When Lehner pitches, Moore will take over first, Fenno will replace Prasse in the outfield and Plunk will do the catching.

If the Profs meet the Spirits, Moore will play first all through the series and Prasse will stay in right field. The rest of the line-up will stay the same.

Gators' Toughy Is Ex-Wrestler

"Firpo" Wilcox Met All Famed Matmen

If you decide to get tough with some Gator, look at him closely first. If he, by any chance, resembles Gargantua, then you'd better grab your pants and go home. He's John "Firpo" Wilcox, former high-ranking grunt and groan specialist.

His statement, "It takes ten years of constant practice to make a top-flight wrestler," should give you an idea of what is meant. Firpo has had those ten years and more, so by his own standards he is one tough parcel!

16 YEARS AS PRO

A chronological description of the life of the man mountain would include 16 years of professional wrestling, and 14 years of college and pro football and boxing, and a part time career as a steel worker and rigger.

Private Wilcox's athletic life began at Oklahoma University and was followed by many years of professional athletics that took him to all 48 states and into Canada, Mexico and South America. In South America he worked as a labor foreman and interpreter on an oil line through uncharted jungles.

MET BIG-TIMERS

In his wrestling days, John has met all the big timers: Jimmy Londos, the Greek Adonis; Ray Steele, Ed "Strangler" Lewis, and most of the other big-name behemoths. Asked who he thought the best, Wilcox unhesitatingly, simply and with a slightly pained expression answered, "the Strangler!"

The Gator mauler was drafted ten months ago and says that he has one more big fight and he's in the midst of training for it right now while at Fort Benning.

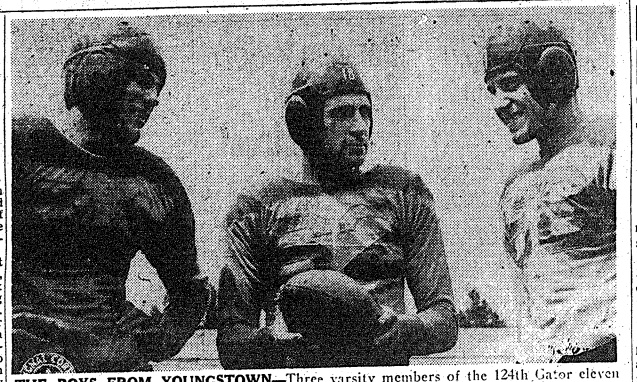
Saber Golfers Lose First Links Battle

In its first match of the golf season, the 300th Infantry team was roundly trounced 21 1-2 to 5 1-2 by the superior play of the 176th last Monday at the Fort Benning course.

Originally scheduled for the previous Saturday, the match was transferred to Monday. However, the 300th because of Infantry School problem commitments was unable to produce its previously planned team on that day.

Despite the bad trouncing at the hands of the 176th and a terrific downpour that drenched the players from the 10th hole on, the 300th team showed promise of becoming a top flight aggregation as the season progresses.

James Buckley with a score of 74 produced the best score for the Sabers.



THE BOYS FROM YOUNGSTOWN—Three varsity members of the 124th Gator eleven this fall hail from Youngstown, Ohio, home of famous Fireball Frankie Sinkwich. They are End Johnny Soltas, Back Roy Cestary, and Tackle Shine Berasi. All three played against Sinky in prep school days. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

124th Gators Will Face Two Strong Naval Elevens on Enemy Gridirons

Squad Shows Big Improvement With News of Games Against NATTC Foes

By CORP. ED FOGG

Inspired by the news that they would meet two of the nation's most powerful Navy teams during the fall campaign, the 124th Gators really "dug in" this past week and showed tremendous improvement in their practice cessions on the gridiron.

Necessary schedule details have now been completed and it was announced over the week-end that the Benning eleven will meet the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training Center club in the Florida city on September 25th, and the Memphis NATTC eleven in Memphis on November 21st.

MYERS IS COACH

Jacksonville will have an eleven composed of many of the big-time stars of last fall's powerful Middie club which rated among the top service teams in this nation. Although a new team, Memphis will be coached by Denny Myers, last fall's Boston College tutor, and promises a first-class eleven.

Coach Milton in a statement said, "this past week marked the turn in the road for the squad and the men have settled down to the hard work ahead and are working with a vengeance."

HARD SCRIMMAGE

The squad was held to conditioning exercises, running through plays passing and dummy practice until Friday, when "Big Red" gave the word to start head-knocking. Two teams faced each other and the fruit of the preceding days practice was realized, as play after play was run with power plus.

There is still a shortage of ends, but those that are in the fold have taken Sam Sharp's word and have toughened up their play. Passes from Roy Cestary and Jim Todd were clicking in spite of an improved pass defense. Warren MacIntosh and Johnny Soltas speared many of the heaves for substantial gains.

DAVIS INJURED

Deathly silence reigned after an off tackle slant, when "Racehorse" Davis failed to get up. Relief followed after though as news reached the squad that he had just pulled a muscle and was being subjected to heat treatments. This curbed the splendid work the fast Gator back has been doing lately. He has not only taught the other backs the correct way, but his play has demonstrated his teachings.

The line continues to stay ahead of the backfield and during the scrimmage Friday, Mike Aulenti had the honor of drawing the first claret. Mike, Green Howard and Bob Fitzgerald are giving the Gators a stonewall in the center of the line with their stalwart guard play.

GREEN IMPROVES

Most improved tackle seen this week was big Bill Green. The big man, who is the closest contender of Jack McKewen for the largest man on the squad, has bettered his play to the extent that he is well in the limelight for a coveted starting position.

The new Gators have been taken on. A back and an end from the University of Indiana have been assigned to the regiment and have reported for football practice. Bob White, the back, and Johnny Nash, an end, played with Indiana for the past three years. Their addition is expected to help out where the Gators have appeared weakest so far.

This week, the Gator mentor plans to put his team through the hardest practices this season with scrimmages practically every day.

1st STR Wolves Defeat Spirits In Golf Match

Willoughby, Wallace Lead Winners With Excellent Scores

The 1st Student Training Regiment 'Wolves' defeated the 176th Infantry 'Spirits' 20 - 16 in a golf match last Friday. This was the second victory in three matches for the 1st STR.

The best golf was played by the one and two men of each team—Willoughby and Wallace of the 1st S.T.R. who turned in scores of 74 and 77, respectively, and Kupsick and Lea of the 176th who shot 74 and 79, respectively.

Last week Willoughby lost to Kupsick one down in a hard match but retaliated this week to defeat the Philadelphia pro by the same score. Wallace registered one of the best shots of the day by sinking a difficult 30-foot putt on the 11th.

Lea hit a beautiful 8-iron dead to the pin on the short 16th for a birdie 2 but couldn't regain the two-hole advantage Wallace held over him. Only two weeks before Lea had sunk a spectacular hole-in-one on the same hole.

The 1st Student Training Regiment fielded the team of Willoughby, Wallace, Moser, Cook, Logan, Crawford, Haezel and Arnold. The Spirits were represented by Kupsick, Lea, Taylor, Frevel, Ambrosia, Arrigo, Bruber and McManus.

Squad Physical Mark Set in 3rd STR Unit

A new squad record for the Third Student Training Regiment was set recently in the Physical Fitness Test when the Fourth Squad of the Second Platoon of the 11th Company registered an average of 98.27 per cent.

Eleven members of the company scored 100 per cent, while 16 others had 99 per cent. The company average was 96.21 per cent.

Best time for the 300 yard run was turned in by Harrel Frost, a former Texas high school quarter mile star, who was clocked in 41 seconds.

Chunky little red headed **Patty Berg**, Minneapolis golf pro, was sworn into the **Marine Corps Women's Reserve** 24 hours after she won the All-American Women's Golf Championship at Chicago.

Natators Set For Big Show September 19

Team Competition, Event For WACs Also Listed

Fort Benning's 1943 swimming and diving championships will be held in Russ Pool on Sunday afternoon, September 19th, at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced this week by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

Both team and individual championships will be contested, with a handsome trophy being awarded to the unit capturing the team title. Other special prizes will be awarded by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the title meet, to winners and runners-up in the various events.

EVENT FOR WACS

A three-man team real event has also been listed and the members of the winning team, all of whom must be from the same unit, will be awarded gold swim medals. An additional feature will be a 50-yard freestyle event for WACs on the post.

Lt. Arthur T. Monohan, assistant special service service officer and former scholastic swim coach, is in charge of a committee arranging details for the championship meet. He will also serve as referee and official starter.

150-YARD RELAY

Four individual races and a diving event will be held. The races will be a 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and a 100-yard freestyle for soldiers. There will also be the 150-yard freestyle relay.

All diving will be done from the 10-foot standard board at Russ pool with five dives counting in the final point-scoring. Three will be set and two optional.

All entries must be made on the official entry blank printed in this issue of the Bayonet. Filled-out entries should be sent to the Fort Benning Athletic Association, main post bowling alley building. No entries will be accepted after Wednesday, September 15th.

Rules issued for the big swim event are:

1. **No entries will be accepted after September 15th.**
2. **No lifeguards who have served at Russ pool at any time this year are eligible to enter.**
3. **No soldier will be permitted to enter more than two (2) events, not including the relay.**
4. **Official uniform for men will be trunks only.**
5. **Intercollegiate swimming rules will prevail.**
6. **Points towards the team championship will be awarded in the individual events on a**

(Continued on Page 7)

Official Entry Blank

Fort Benning 1943 Swimming And Diving Championships

50-YARD FREESTYLE .....( )
50-YARD BACKSTROKE .....( )
50-YARD BREASTSTROKE .....( )
100-YARD FREESTYLE .....( )
50-YARD WAC FREESTYLE .....( )
150-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
(with 2 others) .....( )

NAME ..... RANK .....
ORGANIZATION .....

(NOTE—Send to Fort Benning Athletic Association, Bowling Alley Bldg., Main Post.)



SABER LINKS ACE—When the 300th Infantry sent out a call for golfers to make up the regimental golf team it unearthed a sensation in the person of Jim Buckley.

A par golfer by habit, Buckley is self-developed with some aid from canny Jack MacDonald, Scottish pro. Buck was intercollegiate champ at Illinois College and during his recent furlough surprised the gang at the local club by establishing a new course record of 69.

In his few appearances to date on the Fort Benning links Buckley has lived up to his reputation, playing the course either at par or close to it.

An unassuming soldier, Buck isn't impressed by his own prowess. He plays the game because he likes it, and if he happens to play it well that's a matter of secondary importance to him. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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300th Team Meets Georgia Tech Squad

Sabers Will Field Strong Team For Game in Atlanta Against Engineers

By SGT. FORREST KYLE

Georgia Tech, already tabbed as certain to be one of the gridiron powers of the nation this fall, will provide the highlight game of the 300th Infantry Sabers' football schedule.

The clash with the famed Jackets will be staged at Grant Field, Atlanta, on Saturday, Oct. 16th.

Even though the 300th's schedule is still incomplete, Georgia Tech automatically becomes the "big" game; the game for which the Sabers will point during the next month.

STRONG SQUAD . . . . . .

The Sabers hardly will be lambs led to the slaughter come next Oct. 16th for Head Coach Bob Friedlund and his two right-hand men, Ermal Allen and Joe Routt, have assembled a squad which should compare favorably with any service team in the country.

More than a month of daily sessions already are behind the Sabers. The first actual competition for the Sabers will come the 26th of this month in a practice game.

The 176th Spirit and the 124th Gators, incidentally, will furnish four Fort Benning conference games for the Sabers. Another game is booked with Daniel Field on an Augusta gridiron while negotiations are now being carried on for games with other colleges.

EX-COLLEGIANS

The three Saber coaches have quite a number of former collegiate and professional luminaries from which ot fashion a starting lineup. As a matter of fact, the coaches themselves have a brilliant background. Friedlund was a crack end for Michigan State, captained the Blue eleven in the North-South game at Montgomery and last fall performed on Col. Bob Neyland's Eastern Army All-Stars.

Routt was an All-American guard at Texas A. & M., and Allen scampered to fame at Kentucky. Both played on All-Star Army elevens.

Along the forward wall, the Sabers have left and experience. In addition to Friedlund, the leading end candidates include Sgt. Dean Robinson of Georgetown, John Gilmore of Maryland, Thad Chalin of North Carolina State and Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M.

HUSKY TACKLES

Four husky tackles scrapping for a starting job are Roger Reeves, 210-pound ex - Texas Christian gridder; Jim Robinson, 235 pounds from Texas A. & M. Manuel Fromm of Penn State, a 225-pounder, and Bill Southwick, 220-pounds, from the University of Nevada.

There is no lack of talent for the guard posts, either. Loyd Sims, out of Oklahoma A. & M., was an All-American mention in addition to being a national intercollegiate wrestling champion. Before entering the service he was sought by the Chicago Bears. Then there is Blaine Sterner from Bowling Green, Ky., and, of course, Routt.

Vic Richardson, who once snapped 'em back for the 124th, probably will draw the same assignment for the Sabers.

ALLEN FLASHES

Allen, who looked unusually good in a recent scrimmage, is expected to be the Sabers' breakaway runner. He probably will share the tailback spot with Al Solari, U.C.L.A. back who made the longest run against Georgia in the last Rose Bowl game.

Three members of Tennessee's 1942 backfield also are on the roster, namely: Bill Meek, Bill Nolting and Ike Peel.

Others battling for jobs are Hal Edge of Georgia Tech; Johnny Sibeon of Long Beach, Calif., Junior college, Oliver Knoll from La-Crosse State Teachers, Tony Encher from LaSalle high of Chicago and Henry Waller of Scranton, Pa.

Scattered through the roster are others who don't have so many press clippings but who may edge into the limelight once the season gets underway.

Hoosier Grid Star Trains In 1st Regiment

Lt. White Led Indiana To Wins Over Purdue, Nebraska

Competitive athletics, recently instituted by Colonel John S Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is just the sort of physical training program the regiment's tactical officers have needed, avers 1st Lieutenant Eugene White of the 9th Company.

And Lieutenant "Gene" White ought to know—he starred in the twin tough sports of football and wrestling at the University of Indiana before the bugle called him to an even tougher game and one that he's playing "for keeps."

Building a winning team is right in Lieutenant White's line. In 1941, he captained the successful Indiana eleven that licked Nebraska 21 to 13, and Purdue, their traditional rival, 7 to 4. That season an injury suffered in the hard-fought Notre Dame tussle kept him from actively participating in more than 4 games.

The year before, Lieutenant White, as right guard, played in every game. He made all of Indiana's plage kicks and sent the pigskin spiralling over the posts for a field goal to give his team a 3-0 victory over Purdue in 1940. That year he was also active in wrestling and won his varsity letter in that sport. Cost—an injured knee.

Called to active duty, Lieutenant White arrived at Fort Benning late in May, 1942, to attend the Officers Basic Course. Ever since graduating in September, he has been a tactical officer assigned to the 1st Student Training Regiment. Despite the endless responsibilities of his position, Lieutenant White still finds time for an occasional softball game. And now he's look forward to organizing a touch football team as the season gets under way.



HARD-HITTING first baseman on the crack 31st Armored nine, of the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division, is Bill Joyner from Trenton, N. J. His timely batting and fancy fielding are one of the big reasons for the recent wins the Sandies have racked up over the Columbus Foxes. Joyner formerly played in the Eastern Shore League and batted a comfortable .402 in 7th Division competition at Camp Polk last year. (7th A. D. photo Reinish.)

Big Panther Sports Year Is Concluded

3rd STR Service Unit Hangs Up Good Record

The fact that the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, is ruonding out a year of creditable participation in athletics has only served as an inspiration to the Panthers can find little time for celebration.

Fro mthe standpoint of contests won, the average by-stander certainly would not say ours has been a successful year for the scores have failed to favor the Panthers on many occasions. On the other hand, when the situation is viewed and the morale effect, sportsmanship, and other inevitabl but intangible benefits takne into account, this has been an outstanding year in the development of this organization.

PANTHER MENTORS . . ..

Much credit for the success of the Panther program must be given to Lieutenant Jack Gushin. It was he who presented the idea of such a program to Colonel Robert H. Lord, Regimental Commander, and Major Francis J. Fishburne, the Service Battalion Commander.

The support and cooperation of Master Sergeant Samuel Sellers was also an important factor in the inauguration of such a program and his many years of experience in he field of athletics has proved invaluable.

PHILLIPSON ACE

Synonymous with the mention of Panther football, basketball and baseball is the name of Frankie Phillipson, former Brooklyn school boy star. Much credit is due Phillipson for his outstanding display of athletic ability and sportsmanship. There is also Henry (Hank) Blackburn of Chicago who attended and played flashy basketball for Xavier University, New Orleans, La.

James Griffin, who hails from Stamford, Conn., has shown ability as a clever basketball and baseball star and is out this season to show what he can do as a grid team member. Eddie Jackson, former Golden Glover and pro heavyweight, is deserving of a great deal of praise for his tireless efforts with the leather throwers of the battalion and it is expected that a great deal more will be heard from these fighters during the next few months.

Swim—

(Continued from Page 6)

5-3-1 basis with the exception of the relay where the winning team will earn 10 points, the second-place team 6 points, and the third-place team 3 points.

7. There is no limit on the number of entries which can be accepted from any given unit.

8. In the event of a large number of entries in any event, trial heats will be held. These will be decided on a time basis.

Benning's Own 'World Series' to Open Sunday Night at Gowdy Field

Fort Benning's own "world series" will open on Sunday night in Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock with the Academic Regiment Profs, first-half post champions, opposing the winner of last night's 176th-Parachute tilt in the second-half playoff series.

When the Bayonet went to press last night, the second-half winner had not yet been decided, but it was announced that the "world series" of Benning baseball will open Sunday night, regardless of which team captured the second-half laurels.

The final series to determine a 1943 diamond champ will be a seven-game affair with the games being played on consecutive days, barring rain. In event of rain, the scheduled game will be played on the following day. All games will be held in Gowdy Field, starting each night at 7 o'clock.

Ramazotti's Homer Keeps Spirits in the Title Series

Bob Ramazotti and Lefty Wissman, two of Benning's finest diamond performers, teamed up again Tuesday night to pull the 176th Infantry back from the depths of defeat and earn the Spirits a thrilling 2-to-1 win over the Parachute school to even the post's second-half title series at two-all.

Ramazotti won Tuesday night's tile for the infantrymen when he slammed a 345-foot home run over the left field fence in the last half of the eighth to score "Shuffle" Lohr ahead of him, and the crowd went wild.

Up until that terrific blow of the Spirit shortstop, the TPS nine had the game won on the basis of a single run scored in the seventh frame. Pete Bardin, hurling for the chutists, had the Spirits well in tow, and it looked as if the paratroopers were just about "in" as second-half post champs.

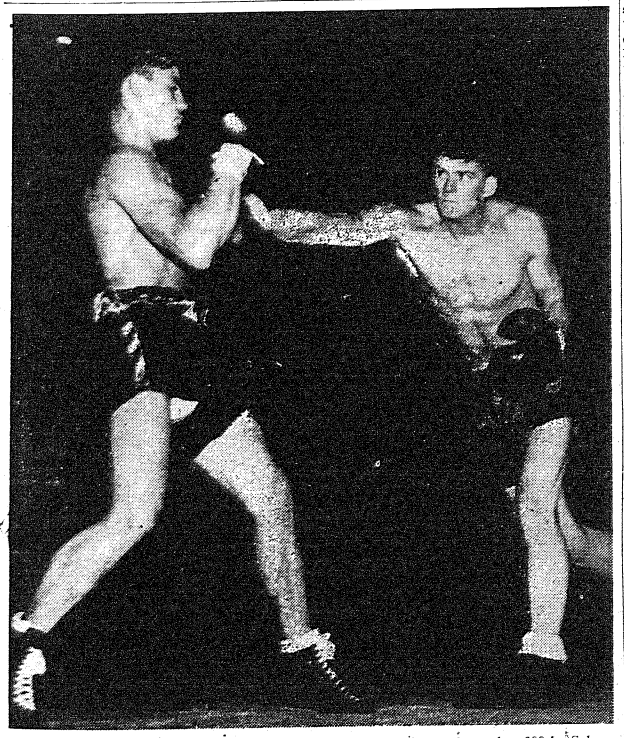
But Ramazotti, a splendid competitor, changed the entire outcome of the game and possibly the series with his drive. After Bardin had retired one batter at the start of the fatal frame, Lohr managed to work the TPS hurler for a walk. Then on a one-and-one count, Bardin tossed a high curve to the ever-dangerous Ramazotti and the "Ram" poked it out of the park to put the Spirits right back in the series.

Had it not been for Lefty Wissman's steady mound work, however, the chutists would have sewed up the game long before. The crafty southpaw gave up six hits over the nine-inning route but was stingy in the pinches. He struck out 11 paratroopers and kept them under control except in the seventh.

In that frame, Frank Mancuso, brother of National-leaguer Gus, opened with a Texas league double down the rightfield foul line and advanced to third on an infield out. He then scored on Dale Porterfield's timely single to give the TPS nine a temporary lead.

Wissman was superb the rest of the way as he hung up his second win of the series. The great southpaw has now accounted for both Spirit wins, and undoubtedly will be in the bullpen tonight for emergency service in case Cooper falters.

For Bardin, the defeat was a heartbreaker. The splendid right-hander pitched his second full game in four days, coming back with only a two-day rest after beating the Spirits Saturday night by a 5-to-4 count.



RED-HOT ACTION was dished up aplenty last Friday night when the 300th Sabers punched their way to a ring win over the 176th Spirits in Doughboy Stadium. Above Hugh Miller, Spirit middleweight, shoots a right at the chin of Rudy Garcia, Saber socker, who gained the decision in the windup bout. (Signal Lab photoby Pvt. Bob Ruger.)

PIN-UP GIRL OF THE WEEK

RUSS POOL RAVE—The lads down at Russ Pool, which provides the scenic background for our pin-up shots, came forward last week with their own selection of a swim queen for pin-up honors. Heeding their advice, we photographed her on a chance and here's the result! Right nifty, we'd say. Her name is Virginia Gold and she hails from out Chicago way. Hubby is an officer candidate named Howard Gold, who you might remember gained the title of "Mr. Chicago' in 1941 for his male form. We bashfully suggest that Mr. Chicago's missus ought to rate some kind of a title for similar reasons. We can't tell you much about Virginia, because she appeared for the photo, then disappeared right away, and we haven't been able to find her since. But the pic speaks for itself. We're sure you'll pay most attention to the swim suit with its modernistic motif, but just in case you're interested in the wearer, we'll tell you she's slim, petite, olive-skinned and dark-haired. A glistening beauty, no less, and now let the picture speak for itself. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)



Bayonet Dummies Smile Happily as Frenchmen Thrive on U. S. Lemonade

A student officer in the 12th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, found the following story in a rare and questionable edition of the late Rudyard Kipling's 'Just So Stories' in the Fort Benning Library:

"Once upon a time, Dearly Beloved, there lived in a place called Norton Field twelve swinging dummies who were the happiest swinging dummies in the world. Their faces were lit up with a broad smile, and they always said a very polite 'How do you do' to all soldiers who passed by.

"One day, there came along the Master of the Bayonet. He looked ferocious and talked ferocious and viciously stuck bayonets into the dummies, and swore at them, and the dummies began to lose their happy smiles.

"Now, just about the same time, there lived all over the shores of the big American Ocean 84 Frenchmen who got an inspiration. They built a raft made of bayonets, large ones and small ones, interlacing them and loading them with B.A.R.'s. (Dearly Beloved, you must not ask how they managed to interlace zayonets; this is an awfully important military secret and would give valuable information to the enemy.)

"Anyway, the Frenchmen sailed forth, and the big American Ocean, firing the B.A.R.'s as they went along. (Do not ask what B.A.R.'s are, or why they were being fired: Remember about military secrets).

UNORTHODOX USE

"By and by, the raft came to ..orton Court, and when the Master of the Bayonet saw all those bayonets put to such an unorthodox use, he looked more ferocious and swore louder than ever, and the dummies looked sadder and sadder, and the Master of the Bayonet became hotter and hotter, and pretty soon the ocean began to dry up, and the Frenchmen were stranded on Norton Field, and the Earth itself began to dry up, and became dusty, and the swinging dummies and the Frenchmen became also hot and parched and thirsty.

"Just about then, a captain of the angels happened to be flying by. His name was Captain Reid, and how he became an angel and could fly lightly around is another military secret that would give aid and comfort to the enemy. Anyway, he took pity on what he saw, and he immediately caused it to be brought forth a large truckload of lemonade and the Frenchmen drank and drank and drank, and the lemonade was so good that they forgot their native wine, and just revelled in the lemonade, and the Earth began to feel happy again, and the Master of the Bayonets went away, and the swinging dummies once more began to smile, and this is why, Dearly Beloved, if you happen to walk past Norton Field on a sunny morning, you will find there twelve swinging dummies who will politely take off their caps and say to you 'How loy ou do.'"

Our discoverer has a picture to show all this — the swinging dummies and the Master of the Bayonets and the Frenchmen and Captain Reid as an angel, but the man who prints the paper says there is no room for it in this issue.

Double Shift Communications Course Given

Infantry School Expects Big Increase In Enlisted Enrollees

Growing importance of communications was emphasized again this week when the Communications Section of The Infantry School announced a two-shift program for the Enlisted Communication Course.

The first class of the day will begin at 5:45 a. m. and conclude at 12:45 noon. The second class will begin at 1:45 p. m. and end at 7:35 p. m.

By November 1, enrollment in the enlisted men's course is expected to be doubled. A large number of additions has been made to the staff of enlisted assistant instructors.

First to feel the effect of the stepped-up program was the 24th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, which has started on a "round the clock" "schedule." When re-organization is complete, the company, commanded by 1st Lieutenant Grant H. Creiss, will quarter two enlisted communication classes of about 200 men each.

The enlisted communication class that started the early morning shift on Monday was the guinea pig for the expanded setup. When they were awakened at 3:30, most of the men decided that they had been put on the "night shift." But they derived some consolation from getting up at such an early hour, aside from being able to watch the sun come up over the Georgia hills— they could look forward to an afternoon of "bunk fatigue" plus plenty of time for study.

Bowling King of Post Has Seen Good Deal of World

Sergeant Trott Saw Service In Russia, Chine, Phillipines

Ranking first sergeant of the Academic Regiment — under the sergeant-major—is Eles J. Trott, first sarge of E Company, who has almost completed 27 years of service since he enlisted at the age of 15 in 1917. His unofficial but perhaps even better-known title is "Bowling King of Fort Benning."

Trott came into the army from Knoxville, Tenn., and saw quite a bit of Ohio, Texas, Massachusetts, and Minnesota before he sailed with the 27th Infantry to Vladivostock in 1918, to serve 17 months in Siberia. He learned how to speak Russian and traveled as far inland as Amsk on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. Most exciting part of his stay in Russia, however, was his eyewitnessing of several clashes between the White Czarist troops and the Red army.

BALL ON CORREGIDOR

In 1920 Trott's outfit started for home via Shanghai, China, and Nagasaki, Japan, stopping off for a while in the Philippines. Here Sgt. Trott had the unique experience of playing baseball on Corregidor Island, later to become a battleground for bigger stakes. He wound up that year in San Francisco, California.

While he was at Fort Crooke, Neb., during 1921, he was catcher on a baseball team that won 52 out of 55 games!

ALL-ARMY TACKLE

He arrived at Fort Benning in 1925 to find a home in the I. S. D., peace-time name of the Academic Regiment, where he made All-Army tackle while playing for the I. S. D. football eleven.

However, one look at the trophy case in the main barracks will suffice to prove that Sgt. Trott's great fame as an athlete rests mainly on his bowling activities. It was Trott, as a matter of fact, who helped design the Post Bowling Alley, of which he was once the manager. He captained the I. S. D. team for ten years, during which time the team won eight out of ten championships and finished second the other two years.

POST BOWLING ACE

In addition, he was a member of the post bowling squad and played against teams from the leading cities of the south—Birmingham, Pensacola, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans.

His lifetime average, as recorded here at Fort Benning, is 189, while his high score in bowling is 277.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

Inasmuch as a few coaches have not yet returned their ballots on the all-star baseball selections, announcement of the final choice for the mythical nines in three post diamond loops will be delayed until next week's edition of the BAYONET. Look for the all-star teams then!

Red Sox Oppose Reception Center In First Playoff Battle Tonight

The titans of Fort Benning's colored baseball circles will clash at Gowdy Field tonight at seven o'clock in the opening game of their playoff series for the 1943 Service League title when the 1st STR Red Sox oppose the Reception Center tossers.

The Red Sox swept to the first-half title without a defeat and were tumbled only once in the second-half. That defeat was at the hands of Roy Welmaker and the Orphan nine which won the last-half crown without a loss.

The series will be a five-game affair with the Service League trophy awarded by the F. B. A. A., going to the winner. It will be played on consecutive days, with the first three games slated for tonight, Friday and Saturday at Gowdy at 7 o'clock. The fourth tilt, if necessary, will be at 2 o'clock Sunday in the big park, while a fifth game will be played at Reception Center Field Monday night if needed.



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Stage, Radio Personalities In First STR

Several Participate In Recent NBC Army Hour TIS Program

The War Department's official Radio Hour over NBC and its 170 station hook-up recently featured Fort Benning and its now famous Infantry School. Switching about the world from Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, Algiers, Sicily, New York and many other news cast hot spots, the Army Hour was heard from coast to coast by thousands of America's top notch fighting men. For those of the armed forces who could not be within knob turning distance of a radio, the entire program was recorded and will be shortwaved overseas for one full week.

Many of Fort Benning's more famous personalities contributed their part to the success of the program. From the First Student Training Regiment came the voice of Lieutenant Martin Olsen. In palmier days of peace this lad from the 13th Company was considered one of Chicago's ace character actors. One of his more famous parts being that of "Daddy Warbucks" in Little Orphan Annie.

Lieutenant George E. Fuller, also of the 13th Company, First Student Training Regiment, contributed his share to sheparding the Army Hour to success. Lieutenant Fuller is known for not alone his radio work but also his accomplishments on the legitimate stage. He likewise has gained himself a favorable reputation as a show manager, having managed exhibits at the Cleveland, San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. His most famous military role being that of announcer for the great Army War Show.

As narrator for the Army Hour the Infantry School was fortunate in having the golden voice of Lieutenant "Don" Kearney the Sixth Regiment's claim to radio fame. Don's voice has been heard from coast to coast over most national hook-ups. Prior to gaining his commission via Benning's obstacle and G.T. courses Lt. Kearney was with the Army War Show as advanced publicity man. At the present time Lt. Kearney is Public Relations Officer for the 6th Regiment.

Col. Burkhalter Feted on Natal Day By Associates

Colonel Harry N. Burkhalter, Sr., commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, walked toward the Officers' Mess last Monday expecting to find just another midday dinner gathering.

But when he entered the hall he beamed surprise as the regimental officers and their guests, including Mrs. Jane Burkhalter and "Billie" Burkhalter, sang "Happy Birthday to You!"

Sixty bright candles burned cheerfully on a huge, four-tier birthday cake as the tall veteran soldier, towering over the entire assemblage, took his place at the head of the table.

For the Colonel, the occasion marked his forty-third year since his introduction to the uniform of the United States Army, during which time he has risen from buck private to the full colonelcy and seen action in the Philippine Insurrection and in World War I.

Harry N. Burkhalter, Jr., a West Point graduate, has recently been made a full colonel in the Air Corps. William, the second son, who was present at the surprise party, is fifteen and is a familiar figure on the post as pitcher for the "Zientras" junior baseball nine.

Guests at the birthday celebration included Maj. Harry (Hank) Gowdy, former major-league baseball star, who is now special service officer of The Infantry School.

Lt. Frank Kovacs, U. S. pro tennis star stationed in **Australia,** flew 600 miles to Sydney the other day to play a special exhibition match with Aussie star **Jack Crawford** only to find that the match had been cancelled. Australian net officials called the tilt off in fear that a match with Kovacs might endanger Crawford's standing as an amateur.

ASTP Basics Begin Pouring Into 6th Reg't

After months of preparation, thousands of rumors and numerous indications that "they'll be here any day now," the first group of ASTP trainees has finally arrived in the 6th Regiment, Basic Training Center of The Infantry School.

They've been swarming into the 1st Battalion at the rate of over a hundred a day and with the unit now nearly filled with its full contingent of a thousand men, the 12-week training cycle under the direction of Major Edward Donaldson, battalion commander, will probably get underway some time next week.

Almost every state in the union and every walk of life is represented in the group of men who are pitching into army life with a gusto typical of the spirit behind the ASTP program.

During the week the men have been receiving orientation lectures on army life, have been getting a taste of K.P. and learning how a well-made army cot looks after properly done up. Although many initially found it difficult to attune themselves to the Georgia heat, all indications now point to a quick hardening of the men with but rare cases of loss of duty because of the weather.

What impressed most of the officers of the 1st Battalion was the high calibre of men in the unit. Their alertness and quick response promptly dispelled any of the usual premonitions cadre men customarily entertain about new troops.

Good to see, too, was the smoothworking reception work that functioned without a hitch. Trucks whisked the men from the depot in Columbus with the least possible delay. Processing work under the direction of Capt. Edgar Barrett, battalion adjutant, was carried on as if it had been done for years, instead of for the first time.

But probably most gratifying of all is the new spirit now prevalent in the 1st aBtalion. With the long-awaited trainees finally here, the organization has taken on new life. The place is a bee-hive of activity . . . with everyone from the CO down to the bottom man determined that the 1st Battalion will set the pace in the regimen.

Stamp Club

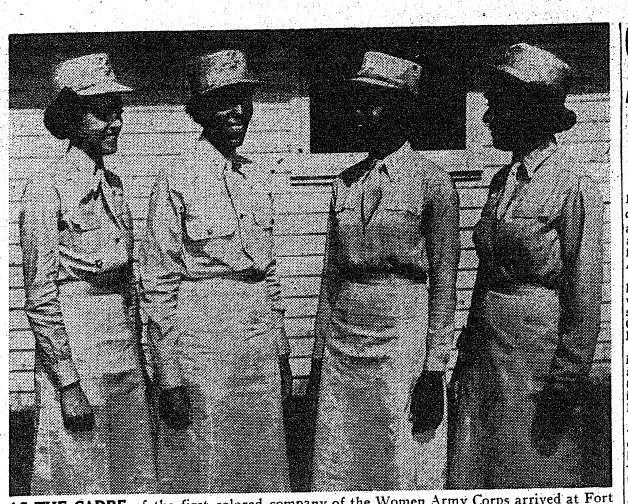
The next country to be honored by the Overrun Countries series of five cent U. S. stamps will be France. This stamp will bear a design similar to the others, except that the appropriate flag will be inserted, and will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on September 28th.

* * *

The last meeting of the Fort Benning Stamp Club was rather disappointing. Most of our staunchest supporters failed to show up, and as a result, nothing much was accomplished. We hope to see a little more interest, and a little better attendance at the next meeting on Sept. 10. If the next rally doesn't amount to anything, it will be an indication that either the club is dead or the club is hibernating. And it is our opinion that a club that has to hibernate is pretty near dead anyway.

* * *

We read that a lot of collectors are yelling for the U. S. to issue a stamp illustrating the Stars and Stripes. However, this doesn't seem to be such a good idea. Such a stamp would be liable to be associated with the set of flag stamps which honors OVERRUN nations, and we don't want any such insinuation. The United States is not, has never been, and never will be overrun by the Axis or any other foreign power.



AS THE CADRE of the first colored company of the Women Army Corps arrived at Fort Benning, the officer join with the mess sergeant to discuss plans for the unit. The cadre of three officers and 12 enlisted personnel will be supplemented shortly to bring the unit up to a strength of about 150. The WACs will replace soldier personnel in the colored Reception Center at the post. Shown above, left to right, are Second Lieut. Patricia A. Gunter, Nashville, Tenn., executive officer; Second Lieut. Lucille Y. Mayo, New York, N. Y., the commanding officer; Second Lieut. Ella L. Clayton, Miami, Fla., mess officer, and Sergeant Rosalie Gravely, Bluefield, Va. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Colored WAC Assigned Here

Cadre of 3 Officers, 12 Enlisetd Women Form Company Cadre

A cadre of three officers and 12 enlisted personnel of the first company of colored WACs to be assigned in Georgia has arrived at Fort Benning becoming the fourth company of the Women's Army Corps at the post.

Under the command of Second Lieut. Lucille Y. Mayo, the unit will replace colored enlisted personnel on duty at the Reception Center and other installations at Fort Bening.

A special detail will be included in the company, which is designated WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 2, to assist in an educational program at the Reception Center.

Two officers of the company who are to arrive shortly and 16 enlisted personnel, all of whom have civilian teaching experience, will act as instructors at the Reception Center's basic training school.

Other jobs to be filled by the new WAC company are those of general clerks, hospital orderlies, truck drivers, cooks and bakers for the company, classification specialists and tailors for the Reception center.

The advance unit of the company arrived at Fort Benning from Fort Des Moines, Ia. The remaining enlisted and officer personnel is expected to arrive in a short time.

Lieut. Mays, 30 years old, of New York, who is commanding officer of the company, is a graduate of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York. Lieut. Mayo has been a teacher at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., and at Shaw Uuniversity, Raleigh, N. C.

Lieut. Mayo was the first WAC to arrive at Fort Huochuca, Ariz., where she formerly was assigned in the motor transport branch.

Second Lieut. Patricia A. Gunter, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., whose husband is in the Army serving in North Africa, is the executive officer of the WAC company.

HUSBAND OVERSEAS

Lieut. Gunter, formerly a dental hygienist at Meharry Medical College hospital in Nashville is the wife of Marcus Gunter, formerly a technician at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. Staff Sergeant Gunter is in a band overseass, where he has been for 16 months.

Second Lieut. Ella L. Clayton, 27, of Miami, Fla., is the mess officer of the company.

Lieut Clayton in civilian life served as secretary-and cashier for the AFRO American Life Insurance Company in Miami and also in the same capacity for the Central Life Insurance Company.

She is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Miami and also attended Florida A. and M. College at Tallahassee, Fla.

3rd STR Farm Produces A Bumper Corn Harvest

30-Acre Tract Yields 11,000 Ears Of Choice Grain

Those tasty roasting ears which have appeared on mess hall tables throughout the 3rd Student Training regiment for the past several weeks are the products of the 30-acre farm which was put into operation by Service Battalion officers and men immediately after its acquisition from the Second Student Training Regiment two months ago.

Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C of the Service Battalion, who took over the active supervision of the farm upon the recent departure of Capt. Hughe D. Coleman, has estimated the corn harvest from the tract at 11,000 ears.

Not a bit of this corn has gone to waste, either. It was discovered that about 50 bushels of the corn had dried out to the extent that it would not bepalatable when served as roasting ears so this was converted into cornmeal to be apportioned among the companies by Capt. William Bessinger, regimental mess officer.

OTHER STAPLES

While corn represents the major crop harvested thusfar, the farm also has produced many other staples which have been enjoyed by the men. There were, for example, 500 watermelons and two bushels of canteloupes, four bushels of squash, and two bushels each of tomatoes and beans.

These small harvests are but the forerunner of greater quantities to come. It has been revealed by Captain West that another four acres of beans and snap beans have been planted and will bear soon and that a full acre each have been planted with onions, black-eyed peas, watermelons and mustard greens. Fractions of acres that have been planted are as follows: half, canteloupes; half, tomatoes; half, sweet potatoes; one and half, butter beans; a fourth each, lettuce, beets, carrots spinach; three-fourths rutabagas; half turnips; half, radishes.

19 Georgians With Lucky 7th

Assigned to the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division, now garrisoned at Fort Benning after several months of desert training, are 19 officers who are Georgia residents.

Traditionally lucky to be assigned to Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's hard-hitting fighting unit, they feel doubly lucky in being located in their home state. Two of the officers are literally at home because they live in Columbus, just outside the military reservation. They are Lt. Col. Henry Dehnke. Trains Headquarters Co., and Maj. Frank G. Lumpkin, Jr., 40th Armored Regiment.

Two others are Atlanta residents: Capt. Fred O. Jackson, 1705 Gordon street, aide-de-campe to the commanding general; and Capt. Pugh E. Kyle, 973 Clifton Road, assigned to the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment.

Adel, Ga., has given two men to the division's 87th Reconnaissance battalion: 1st Lts. Earnest E. Mabe and John W. Wells, Jr.

The remaining 13 officers from the Peach state include Capt. William F. McKemie of Ft. Gaines and Warrant Officer Louis Platus of Americus, 31st Armored Regiment; Capt. Ben. R. Freeman of Greenville and Lt. Col. Samuel L. Irwin, 48th A.I.R.; and Maj. Arthur Cannon, Jr., of Covington, battalion commander of the 87th Reconnaissance.

Others assigned to division headquarters are 1st Lt. Henry M. Hays of Camilla, Maj. Reginald Hodgson of Athens, Maj. John V. Maxwell of Augusta and Lt. John P. Neal of Dalton.

Assigned to the 40th Armored Regiment are 1st Lt. John W. McKinstry of Savannah, Capt. Lovett I. Newell of Albany, and Maj. Fred C. Sweat of Waycross.

513ers Making Training Film

Members of the Second Battalion of the 513th Parachute Infantry participated in making a training film which will be utilized in the regiment and other units when eight officers and five enlisted men made a special jump, followed by ground tactics.

The jump, jump-mastering and the tactical ground maneuver were under direction of Capt. David Rosen. Cameras recorded the leap from the plane while another camera on the ground followed the men down and then recorded on film the setting up of a machine gun and assembling of the riflemen.

Materiel and equipment bundles were sent to the ground by parachute before the men jumped. They then assembled the equipment and went through their exercise for the film.

7th Armored Men Go Back to School

"Back to School" is more than just an autumn advertising phrase to 26 enlisted men in the Seventh Armored Division. To these men, going "back to school" means combining class work with actual experience, in mechanical courses they will follow for the next ten weeks.

Nine enlisted men will take the basic wheeled vehicle course while 17 men study an advanced tank maintenance course.

Men chosen for these schools are usually picked by company commanders because of the interest or aptitude shown in their work. Upon ompletion of their detached service at school, the soldier-students return to their organizations better prepared to do the job they have in winning the peace.

Time was when "Back to School" connoted such things as saddle shoes and blazers, or tryouts for the team, but in Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" stalwart warriors know that it means "back to work" for the day of battle and eventual victory.

Latest Big Leaguer to join the colors is **Aldon Wilkie,** Pittsburgh Pirates' pitcher, who was inducted into the Army at Portland, Ore., recently. Latest Big Leaguers to be rejected by the Army **Clyde (Bum Knees)**

Post Artists Exhibit Work In Atlanta

Paintings by 11 soldier-artists of Fort Benning now are on display at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, and will remain on public view through Sept. 15.

Hailed by critics in Atlanta as outstanding, it is acclaimed "one of the most interesting shows recently made available to the public." One highlight of the exhibit is a sketch of a huge mural by Sgt. Anthony Maniaci of the Academic Regiment, from which Staff Sgt. George A. Cook is making the murial. Sergeant Cook also is represented with a portrait and a dozen water color scenes.

All of the soldiers were professional artists before entering the army. Capt. Frank Irvine, formerly of Detroit, is famous for his dog portraits, of which several in "wolff pencil" technique are on display.

Others represented include Tech. Sgt. Arend Behrends, with a water-color; Staff Sgt. Alfred W. Bell, block print and water-color; Sgt. James Bordonaro, mural design; Sgt. S. L. Borazzo, marine water colors; Sgt. Charles Squires, mural design, and Sgt. Whitney Steward, air-brush design. All are of the Academic Regiment.

Corp. Kenneth Jackson, of the 176th Infantry, has contributed several oil paintings while Pvt. Edward Scollin, of the ASTP, has on display several pastel landscapes.

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By Phyllis

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—V—

A thoughtful gift for servicemen are the leather goods sets at **CHANCELLOR'S.** All of the wallets and cases are fashioned of hand-bordered cowhide and each has a cellophane-covered section on the front for listing the name, division, regiment and company of the owner. A very complete case contains two decks of cards, pencil, score pads and instructions for gin rummy and contract and auction bridge. Another convenient case has a writing pad, notebook, envelope and paper, stamp container and a blotter all compactly fitted inside a cowhide container. Perfect for military men is a folder which has space for four pictures instead of the customary two. In fact, each and every one of these nicely made leather articles will prove to be both useful and attractive to the men in service. Then, too, they're all reasonably priced and being of leather will look richer in tone as they are used.

—V—

When you think of fine shoes, you think of **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** For it is in this most reputable shop that you know you'll be certain to get the utmost value for your No. 18 shoe coupon. Fall shoes with the latest chic designs and yet fashioned of wearable suedes and durable leathers boast such renowned labels as I. Miller, Florsheim, Mademoiselle, College Breed, and Rice O'Neill. Plain pumps, oxford styles, "ties" in black or Army Russet or Town Brown tones are perfect for everyday wear. Pumps with intricate details and dainty sandals displayed by Miller-Taylor's are appropriate for special occasions in town and on the Post. In dress shoes or everyday footwear, quality and value are more important than ever during these days of rationing. So you shoppers need but a reminder that Miller Taylor's is the place to use your 18 shoe coupon.

—V—

Oftentimes a wee snooze in the middle of the afternoon is what we all need to help us carry on the rest of an active day. Naturally an honest-to-goodness comfortable pillow or two helps a great deal. If your couch, daybed, sofa, or whatever you've been fortunate enough to find, is a bit on the hard side, soften it up a bit with attractively toned pillows. **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has ever so many pillows which are both sturdy and pretty. They'll withstand a good deal of wear and tear and at the same time add a bright touch to your room. Light floral patterns in chintz materials and darker shades in heavier upholstery materials have been made into well-filled cushions. The trimmings on these bits of comfort at Ward's are either self-trim or looped fringe in matching and complementary colores. You'll find several of these soft pillows will be a worthwhile addition to your house furnishings.

—V—

Lest you forget, Christmas gifts to be sent overseas must be in the mails by the 15th of October. **THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has many most attractive gifts which will be practical and appropriate for fighting men. All gifts are packaged in a government-approved box, well-wrapped and specially labeled and mailed. There are four different style packages but the two outstanding ones are Package B and C. Package B, suitable for soldier or sailor, contains shaving soap, lotion, talcum and bath soap in the popular Seaforth brand; tooth paste and brush, razor blades, comb and a deodorant . . . Ready-to-go! Package C has an O. D. 100 per cent wool sleeveless sweater, khaki wool gloves and an apron-type shaving kit which is water-repellant and filled with 8 useful accessories. Any of these worthwhile packages from Kirven's will be sure to please any of your fighting friends on duty overseas. They're ready-to-go, all you have to do is buy them.

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A. A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit doesn't mind getting a brush-off.

The advenures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Dead Jap's Diary Reveals Story Of Nips' Crack-Up

Book Found on Body Of Officer By Yanks Under Col. McGowan

How the Japs slowly cracked under the relentless drive of American forces on a Pacific island is related in a between-the-lines but nevertheless vivid fashion in a diary found near the body of a dead Japanese officer whose defenses were captured by a battalion led by Lieut. Col. Francis J. McGowan. Colonel McGowan recently came into the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School after several months' service in the South Pacific. He now is on temporary duty with the Second Battalion of the regiment.

The diary was kept by one Lieut. Okagina and it reflects how the calm confidence he possessed upon his arrival at the island gradually vanished when promises of reinforcements and supplies failed to materialize and the American army continued to slash through. His references to the lack of food are interesting as well as the apparent satisfaction he derived from the deaths of two fellow-officers, which eliminated his "rivals."

JAP CONFUSED

Added to the last few entries are some notes by Colonel McGowan which tend to explain the confusion that was in the officer's mind as he wrote. The transcript which follows is a literal translation made by a Filipino soldier—hence the incompleted sentences, hanging phrases and other peculiar constructions:

Arrived in ——— Nov. 15, 1942.

Dec. 24—Ukada Nebreus died of illness. In the end, those who are weak will die, he always was the most eager to drink water.

Dec. 25—Sawsda and Vahuda died of illness, malarial fever affected his mind and he acted very peculiar after eating his meal, he died suddenly. This death increased the total of those killed in action and from disease to the large total of 18 men. This makes approximately the total of losses received in the occupation of Hong Kong and Java. Even in the face of the enemy the man's mind was entirely occupied of the thoughts of eating. We are waiting for the Spring-Sprout to come out, and we dream of the job of reducing the island more than ever. The airfield at Munda is finished and friendly planes will come over in large numbers.

Dec. 26—Asaba Kazuo also died of illness, it may be because he was unreasonably overworked.

Dec. 27—Oba Junia died from illness, it was not that he lacked energy but he was drenched by the rains that come over every afternoon in his life in the jungle.

Dec. 28—1st Lt. Fomia died of wounds received the day before. Now without seeing the fall the island his spirit sleeps eternally in the jungle. My tears overflow.

Dec. 29—Yamamoto Kyoichi died from a wound, such the weak soldier with weak wills are of no good, for they die from a slight wound. His wound was trifling with hardly any bleeding, now the casualties are 25 men.

VICTORY IN '43

Dec. 30—By the 15th of next month transportation of supplies and troops will be carried out and we shall gain superiority, after that the 16 from the rear will pass us and after bombardment by planes and artillery we will carry out a general attack. In two months all of ——— will return to our hands, then the enemy will not be able to hold the Tulagi area, I believe that a decisive victory for Japan on the spring of 1943 will take place and shall be everlasting life in military history.

Jan. 1—Two officers of the company have died, one ill and the other at the front, there is now no one to be my rival as company commander. I went to see the CO, Sgt. Mjr. and Sr. Sgt. and had a long talk. I learned many things I would not ordinarily have learned, such as deficiency and ordinary training of troops,—guard duty maneuver and lack of education, as company commander there is much of this I can put to use.

Janu. 2—I am waiting for Battlion Commander Maj. Nokiri. I am anxious to see him and see what type of person he is. As I was ill I stayed at Battalion HQ. The total of those who have died now are 31.

Jan. 3—Supplies are gradually improving, we only have to endure this 10 days more.

Jan. 4—In the evening the main forces of the Battalion arrive, although it is called the main force it consists of only 59 men. The battalion must have taken a very serious beating.

Jan. 5—Thirty-six more men departed for a battalion of the Oka unit.

Jan. 9—Hearing of conditions in each company from the NCO's it seems that supplies are not coming, characteristics are revealed which are not known under ordinary circumstances, such as the true nature of human beings. In a certain company the company commander lost almost all of his prestige by giving two cigarettes each to the men of his command, thanks to my equality like an ordinary soldier those under my command shall share alike, supplies have started to come in, and under my system of fairness men brought me many things extra, there was good feeling all around, Tukazana of illness.

FOOD SIT WORSENS

Jan. 10—Major Mishimura again drew men from the reserve unit this afternoon, although I am company commander of the main forces, of the main forces of the company there are only 19 men in all, it is really terrible to see the electric lights on the—enemy airfield. The food situation is worse.

Jan. 14—Communications cut off from rear, we don't know what is going on.

(It was on this date that the Americans launched a full-scale attack.)

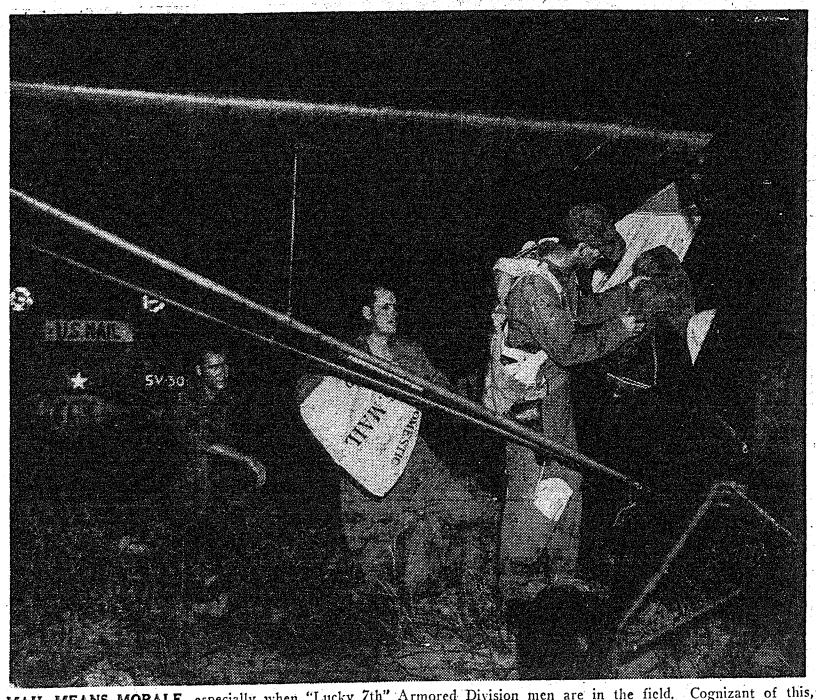
Jan. 17—I have a very empty stomach so I killed some large ants and ate them, they really were very good tasting, we really don't know what is going on here, and the enemy situation is not clear either, at 1 o'clock the enemy artillery started firing on us.

(During this period, a Japanese regiment, upon its refusal to surrender, was shot to pieces.)

Jan. 20—The fifth and eighth company commander killed yesterday. The eighth company retreated backwards, to receive a naval bombardment also. It is also too much.

Jan. 30—At 10 o'clock we were on special alert. Today's chow: Special Ants.

(Lieutenant Okagina's body was found Feb. 4th.)



MAIL MEANS MORALE, especially when "Lucky 7th" Armored Division men are in the field. Cognizant of this, Division Commander Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester and staff have the mail flown daily to soldiers too far from garrison for normal delivery service. In the above photo Technician Fifth Grade Norbert E. Reuter of St. Libory, Ill., looks on as Technician Fifth Grade Woodrow A. Giles of Danville, Va., lifts a mail sack up for S. Sgt. Eugene Davis of Fairfax, Okla., pilot of the tiny liaison plane used for mail runs. (7th A. D. Photo.)

TIS 'Bird Dog' Eulogized As Man's Best Friend(?)

No, lady! That urgent whistling which has resounded from the near and far reaches of the Ft. Benning reservation was not intended to perplex your poodle. Or even attract your attention! Officers, you may recall, are gentlemen.

That whistling, from the pursed lips of a hundred officers was both a plea and a tribute. A plea for haste and a tribute to. . . a man!— The company "bird-dog."

It might be noted here, to eliminate any confusion, that there's a vast difference in execution between the whistle directed toward a female and that to a man. The female type starts on a sustained high note, drops down and slides off on a note of awed appreciation. In words, it would be a reverent, "Oh, boy!" The male type is repetitious, starting low and rising to a note of imperious command. In words, it might be interpreted as "Come here!" or, more lengthily, "Here, bird-dog!"

Long un-honored and un-sung, but seldom un-whistled, the bird-dog at last is coming into his own as an important cog in the Ft. Benning educational machine. For it's the company tactical officer who points out the area or areas where knowledge-hunters may meet their quarry. Which may explain how the tactical officer got his nickname! He's the one man who knows where the trucks have been dispersed. And after a long days' instruction, he's the one man the class of officers want to see more than any other at that particular moment. He can expedite their return to civilization, a shower and food. Hence, the whistle!

And so we honor him today. . . as one of man's best friends. Never petted, yet always at our beck and call. Bearing responsibilities which no student officer can assume, the bird-dog is a pointer to education and a guide to civilization.

Friendly, devoted and dependable! As welcome as a St. Bernard to a frozen Alpinist.

In recognition of his faithful service student officers now pay him additional spontaneous tribute with the organized yell:

Yea, bird!
Yea, dog!
Yea bird-dog!
Arf! Arf Arf!

PROMOTIONS

To major: Edward F. Sledge, Academic Department, TIS, and Mills Carson Hatfield.

To captain: Lawrence B. Gaudor, officers' advanced class, 5th Co., 1st STR; Ira V. Younger, Supply and Operations Section, Student Training Brigade, Edward J. Dale, commanding officer, 14th Co., 1st STR Roy E. Cook of the 4th Battalion, 1st STR, and Hoyette E. Harris, adjutant, 3rd battalion, 1st STR.

To first lieutenant: Donald J. Donley, instructor, Academic Department, TIS.

1st STR Mess To Doll Up

Hundreds of members of the 4th Battalion of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, are going to find their already tasty meals and cheery dining rooms even further improved in the near future. Lt. Col. William B. Zeller, the Battalion Commander, has under way a program that will provide as pleasant an atmosphere as possible for the men while eating their meals.

Housing enlisted motor mechanics and radio operator students at The Infantry School, the mess halls of the 4th Battalion serve hundreds of hungry soldiers daily. Plans are now being made to repaint the messes, hang curtains in the dining rooms, and get all kitchen personnel into complete, duck-white cook's uniforms.

Methods of feeding the men cafeteria-style are constantly being improved. The importance of properly preparing meats and vegetables is being impressed upon the cooks. Minute timing is being employed to assure that food comes piping hot from the ovens just when meals are to start—not an hour ahead of time. Oven, stoves, and pressure cookers are constantly being checked for correct operating temperatures to insure proper cooking of vegetables and meats, to prevent excessive shrinkage, and to prevent food values and precious vitamins being cooked out of vegetables.

Ultimate goal of the 4th Battalion mess management is to provide well-cooked food, prepared in clean, sanitary kitchens, and served in bright, attractive mess halls.

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Lucky Division Works To Check Food Waste

From "shaving" spuds to making croquettes of leftovers, the Seventh Armored Division at Fort Benning is continually waging war on food waste. No housewife could be as waste-conscious as a Seventh Armored mess sergeant. He is always on the lookout for new kinks in waste prevention.

An examination of several mess halls chosen at random reveals that enlisted men are practicing food conservation to the extent that approximately 99 per cent of the food prepared is eaten. Less than one per cent is left on the plates.

Tasty preparation of food and skillful mess management utilize every bit of food drawn on rations every three days so that the soldier enjoys it. Rations must be used as they are drawn regardless of individual preference in the menu.

Mess Sgt. Joseph Regan of 669 Second Ave., Troy, New York says: "I try and prepare the food so that the men will eat it. . . If they prefer fried to scrambled eggs, I fry 'em. If raw raisins seem unpopular I make raisin cobbler or use them in a salad." That is Division Hq. Co. mess, but even in the line companies the story is the same.

In Co. "A" of the 77th Armored Medical battalion where S. Sgt. Pete Tooly of Antwerp, N. Y., is mess master, mutton is dressed up with carrots and parsnips.

Sgt. Tooly has also acquired the habit of putting aside morsels of unused food for a hungry ambulance driver or guard just off duty. He is careful about saving scrap grease in the kitchen too. After rendering anw making maximum use of it he turns it over to a civilian agency for fine rendering at the rate of six pounds per day. Other mess sergeants do likewise.

A former lumber camp and hotel chef, Sgt. Tooly learned his art from a French cook who taught him food combinations which please the palate and make use of odds and ends. By following the motto "A Good Cook Always Tastes, Never Wastes" Sgt. Tooly earned a citation from Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding the division for the most efficient mess hall in the Seventh Armored.

As a further aid to food conservation, rations are based on the actual number of men eating each meal instead of on the morning report of men present for reveille. With some soldiers skipping breakfast or taking lunch out now and then, this saving amounts to approximately 46 rations or $26.96 per day in a headquarters company. In line companies the saving is not that great due to the different type of work engaged in by the men. But even that amount multiplied by battalion, regiment, or division makes it veident that Uncle Sam cannot afford to be indifferent to the problems of mess management.

Thus stalwart soldiers of the "Lucky 7th" wage war on the home front while preparing for the fray abroad, among the best fed soldiers in the world.

Life in Aleutians No Pink Tea Veteran Asserts

Life in the Aleutians is no pink tea party. For that you can take the word of Cpl. Paul Simmons, a member of the cadre of the 9th Company, 6th ASTP Basic Training Regiment.

Cpl. Simmons spent eleven months on one of the small islands in the Aleutians and was with the U. S. forces that landed on Kiska Island. The island on which he was stationed for most of the time was bombed four times by Japs. Was he frightened?

"Nope. I figured that with all the territory around for the Japs to bomb, there really was no reason why one should hit me.

"The job up there was tough," the corporal added, "and cold. We worked from dawn to dusk building groads, airfields, buildings—anything to keep us busy."

The best news he received were his orders transferring him to the Infantry School and assignment to the ASTP Basic Training Center. But now that he's back in the States, he'd like to go to war again.

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"Heaven Can Wait," starring Gene Tierney and Don Ameche.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY:
"Bombardiers," with Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott.

RIALTO

FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"Raw Timber," with Tom Keane.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT Through TUESDAY:
"Crash Dive," starring Tyrone Power and Ann Baxter.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY:
"The Ox Bow Incident," starring Henry Fonda.

ROYAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY:
"Devil Dogs," with Herman Brix.

SUNDAY and MONDAY:
"The Moon Is Down," starring Sir Cedric Hardwick and Henry Travers.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY:
"Shanty Town," with Barry Lee, John Archer, and Billy Gilbert.

THURSDAY:
"The Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

SPRINGER

THURSDAY and FRIDAY:
"Siren of the South Seas," with Movita.

SATURDAY: 'Leatherburners' with William Boyd as Hop-a-Long Cassidy.

SUNDAY and MONDAY:
"Desperate Journey," with ErrolFlynn and RonaldReagan.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY:
"Man of Courage," with Barton MacLane and Charlotte Wynters.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY:
"Variety Show," with Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, Priscilla Lane and Fred Waring's Orchestra.



New Soldier Vote Poses 'Mechanical' Problems

machinery has been set up for the men and women of the armed forces at home and abroad to vote in 1944's elections but—how can they decide for whom to vote?

The voting machinery itself needs oiling but additionally the armed services must find a way of getting political news to their members if they are to know why and for what they cast a ballot.

When—or if—such a way is found, it will be a tightrope-walking job. The services won't want to be accused of playing politics by slanting the news or giving one side more space than another.

Now the army and navy daily send their forces throughout the world a 2,000-word roundup of top non-political news. After the campaign starts, statements a presidential and vice presidential candidates make undoubtedly will be carried as news, since they will be of prime, general interest.

But the army and navy will have a job keeping its men and women—more than 11 million by the fall of 1944—informed on the issues and personalities in the various congressional races all over the country.

* * *

Yet without good information how will the service men and women be able to decide between the merits of the incumbent senators and representatives and the host of newcomers seeking their jobs?

Nevertheless, America's foreign commitments and the whole trend of the peace for which the war is fought may depend upon the make-up of that next congress. The 11 million service votes could tip the scales of the future.

Last September congress passed a law enabling service members to vote in federal elections. If state legislators approved, they could vote in state and local elections, too.

This wartime measure stipulated that any member of the armed services—who was a registered voter or was eligible to register—could vote in a federal election notwithstanding his state's law on the registration of qualified voters.

Nor would any member of the armed services, under the law, have to pay a poll tax even though that was the law of his state.

This was the procedure: A member of the armed forces would write a postcard—provided by the army or navy—to his secretary of state, asking for a ballot.

* * *

The law said the postcards had to be made available as soon as possible after February 1 in any year in which there was an election for senators or representatives.

Although 1943 is an off-year for such elections, a couple were scheduled because of vacancies due to death. So the services sent plenty of post-cards abroad.

Plenty of them got into the hands of men and women whose states were not holding elections but, having the cards, the service people sent them to astonished secretaries of states, asking for ballots which did not exist in elections which were not to be held.

Now Democratic Senators Green of Rhode Island and Lucas of Illinois, authors of the law, have it. This bill would do several in congress a new bill to amend things:

Permit the army and navy to provide their overseas forces with the proper ballots at the proper time. The votes would be microfilmed and returned as V-mail to the proper secretaries of state.

The new measure also would permit American civilians abroad to vote just as the armed forces with their ballot—obtained from the nearest military commander—sent home as V-mail.

The amending bill may undergo some changes before congress wrestles with it this year.

Also it may face a stiff fight on two points which brought strong opposition in the original: No poll tax required and freedom to vote in spite of state laws relating to registration of qualified voters.

this time, however, in a different direction. He'd like to be 'IN' on the invasion of Europe.

4th SC Hdq. Sets Up Food Service Program

To further eliminate waste and make the handling of food for the soldiers training in the seven southeastern states more efficient, all phases of this activity have been placed under the control of a Food Service Program at Headquarters, Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Colonel William F. Riter, chief of the Quartermaster Branch, has been named director of the new food control organization. His assistant directors are: Colonel J. M. Rooks, former commandant of the Bakers and Cooks school with headquarters at Fort Benning and Captain Milton O. Lee, Sanitary Corps, as food and nutrition officer.

The purpose of the Food Service Program is to assemble all activities of the problem under one head, Colonel Riter explained. The new organization whose personnel is derived from the Quartermaster Branch and Medical Branch, will have charge of: (1) the supervision and inspection of all Army messes; (2) will have charge of the conservaion, distribution, preparation and consumption of all Army food in the southeast; (3) will supervise the Bakers and Cooks Schools where are trained food technicians, such as mess supervisors, cooks, bakers, and other personnel working in the actual preparation and serving of food; (4) will control the operation of the Quartermaster bakeries established at various posts to bake bread for the soldiers and relieve the load on commercial bakeries serving civilians (5) Army menu supervxision at posts and camps will be directed by the Food Service Program staff.

Explaining the menu planning, Colonel Riter pointed out that the Office of the Quartermaster General prepares a Master Menu, copies of which are furnished each post. A menu planning board at each post compiles menus approximately 70 days in advance, using the Master Menus as a guide. As the post menu boards complete their monthly menus, they are sent to the Food Service Director here, whose staff checks them for their conformity with the Master Menu, as far as available supplies are concerned, to see that the rationed foods come within the point limit, to determine if fresh fruits and vegetables are specified for use wherever possible—to save canned produce—and that the nutritional value of each menu is sufficiently high.

The setup of the new organization continues from the director, Colonel Riter, to food service supervisors in every post, camp and station. Each post supervisor will have his own staff, the size of which will be determined by the number of men on the post and the corresponding duties required to handle the job.

NEW STAFF SGTS.

Two non-commissioned officers of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section One, have been promoted to staff sergeants. They are Technician Fifth Grade Isabelle A. Gilmore and Technician Fourth Grade Miriam M. Myers.

To occupy people's territories is not enough. We must move into their hearts and minds.

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PRIVATES FIRST CLASS

Nine enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, Section One, have been promoted to privates first class. They are Privates Anthony Adesso, Harold Benton, Robert L. Crevola, Daniel J. Mullane, Joseph R. Kilpatrick Eugene T. Levy, Lewis C. Williams, Clarence A. Young, and William K. Holmes.

Unselfishness will work when we begin to work unselfishly.

Captain Twohig Gets New Post

Officer Installed Post Record System

Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, commanding officer of the Army Post Office at Fort Benning, who gained fame for installing the intricate record system at the post has been ordered to a new post at New Orleans, it was announced today.

A veteran of 30 years in the post office in Boston, and also a veteran of World War I, Capt. Twohig worked out the system now being widely copied by other Army Post Office units whereby deliveries of 95 per cent of all mail addressed to soldiers has been effected.

Under this system, every organization on the post is required to send in a card for every active member of that organization. These cards then are kept in a "live" file and when a man or a unit moves, the cards are kept on hand in order that the men may be traced when mail continues to come for them.

At a post where turnover of individuals is much greater than in a city of 300,000, this was no mean task to work out. The APO also has the task at Fort Benning of supplying cards to members of organizations that are due to be sent out, so that they can notify correspondents of change of address; trains postal unit organizations for service with forces about to be sent overseas; handles all investigations; and maintains a 24 hour a day information service for any unit that is trying to locate a man on the post.

Soldiers Bring Home to Injured Comrade in Arms

There's always a little envious note about the barracks when a happy soldier takes off on a furlough. But then, there is always the consolation that furloughs aren't rationed and every G. I. has a card for one, that is almost every G. I. has that hope.

There wasn't any immediate hope for Pvt. Joaquin Carrera of Co. E, 300th Infantry. Carrera was seriously injured in the line of duty last June and has been confined to Station Hospital since. He's likely to be there for some time.

His comrades decided to do something about Carrera's bad break, knowing that he had planned so long on a furlough to his home in Texas. They enlisted the aid of Lt. John Y. Burgess, their commanding officer and then went to work.

Through popular subscription they raised enough money to send back to Texas for the expenses involved in bringing the soldier's mother to Fort Benning. Carrera will have a furlough with his mother after all.

The answer for slackers and quitters is not to fire them from their job but to fire them for it.

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and we are proud that the nation had use for the fine quality, the materials, the precision craftsmanship that went into their making. They'll be back after the war better than ever. Today, we remind you that on the home front there are other Sears brand names waiting to serve you, with the same famous quality and value standards that have made Sears own brands a nation's buy-word Boyce, Francine, Meril, Fashioned Tailored, Pilgrim and a host of others. Protect your dollar . . . buy the brands you KNOW you can depend on! Buy Sears famous names!

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CHILDREN'S "BILTWELS"
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Soft leather tops and flexible leather soles. Sizes 1 to 7. No ration coupon needed for sizes 1 to 4. 1.29

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Smart "Vita-Tread" shoes for women. Night Black Patent for trim looking feet. Sizes 4 to 8. 4.45

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Choice of Black or Brown soft kid uppers. Padded leather soles. Low heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 1.99

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14-inch Black leather Hi-Tops. Thick oil-treated leather soles Goodyear welt sewed. Wide backstay. Sizes 2½ to 6. 4.95

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BOYS' "BOYVILLE" PAJAMAS
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BOYS' 'FRATERNITY-PREP' SWEATERS
Bright plaid fronts with solid color backs. Choice of Brown or Blue. Sizes 8 to 18. 2.98

"BOYVILLE" DRESS SHIRTS
Fancy patterns, stripes and whites in good quality broadcloth. Sizes 6 to 14½. 79c

"BOYVILLE" POLO SHIRTS
Big blazer stripes and solid colors. Has knit neckband. Sizes 8 to 18. 98c

MEN'S "ROYAL-ASCOT" PAJAMAS
Fancy patterns and stripes in fine quality broadcloth. Choice of coat or middy style. Sizes A-B-C-D. 2.29

MEN'S "PILGRIM" UNIONSUITS
One-piece cotton union suits. Fleece lined. Short sleeves. Reinforced crotch. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.00

Men's "Royal Ascot" DRESS SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 17. $1.98
Fine quality broadcloth sanforized shrunk. Stand-up non-wilt collar. Form-fit tailoring. Choice of stripes, white and fancy patterns.

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Benning's Italian War Prisoners Celebrate Capitulation With Mass

The entire complement of eight hundred Italian prisoners of war, interned at Fort Benning Sunday celebrated a Te Deum mass, offering of Thanksgiving, to mark the capitulation of their homeland to the Allies and also to express their gratitude for the good treatment they have received as prisoners of war.

The request for the mass was made by the prisoners themselves last Wednesday, the day they arrived and the day that peace between America and Italy was announced here. The Rev. Roderick MacEachen, who was assigned to the Vatican in 1918 and is the chaplain at their camp, this morning led them in communion, mass and the singing of Te Deum.

Father MacEachen said that the prisoners, upon their arrival here, said they considered themselves especially fortunate. They embarked on their trip from North Africa on August 15, the date of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary and they arrived at their camp here on September 8, the date of the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. These two occasions are the most important feasts of the Madonna and the prisoners of war said that the coincidence of their traveling dates was symbolic of their good fortune, as prisoners of war.

In the impressive ceremony in their cantonment, a special altar was built by the prisoners of war. One prisoner of war, who was an accomplished craftsman, fashioned a wooden frame for the altar with intricate carvings and woodwork.

On the altar with Father MacEachen were two prisoners of war to serve as altar boys. They led their comrades in prayer and, at several points in the mass, spontaneously prayed audibly "Viva l' America." The mass of prisoners joined in the chant.

In his sermon to the prisoners of war, Father MacEachen lauded Italy for the role it played for nineteenth centuries spiritually. Father MacEachen told the troops that their country had led the world in that century in works of literature and the arts which "made Italy glorious."

He told the prisoners of war that by their abiding faith in religion that they were bound to resurrect that glory to their freedom would one day come to their homes and families. "Faith shall make you free," the father observed.

The prisoners of war joined in the ceremony at sunrise. They first joined in chanting the Litany of the Blessed Virgin, then celebrated mass and received communion.

Upon completing the mass, the prisoners of war went to their mess halls for a hearty breakfast, enjoying cereal, bacon and eggs, toast and coffee.

Weekdays the prisoners of war work on farms in this environ, harvesting peanuts to allay the labor shortage.

Although this group of war prisoners arrived only Wednesday, they already have been out harvesting crops.

Father MacEachen, in 1918, was engaged in post graduate work in Rome. Due to his work in the clergy, which had been commended to the Pope, Father MacEachen was called to the Vatican for an assignment. During the peace conference he served as private secretary to the papal legate to the conference.

He then returned to this country where he joined the theological faculty at the Catholic University of America in Washington.



THE REV. RODERICK MacEACHEN, chaplain of the Italian prisoner of war camp at Fort Benning, is shown above as he performs rites during communion at a Te Deum mass at the camp on Sunday, September 12. The mass was requested by the 800 prisoners of war that they might express their thanks for the good treatment they have received from the Allies and for the peace. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1 *Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.* FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943 *For America's Most Complete Post* PRICE FIVE CENTS

Post Infantry Board Shows New Weapons

Bazooka, Anti-Tank Rifle Grenade Get Bickford Premiere

Powerful Arms Do Their Stuff As Movie Cameras Grind Away

Two of the U. S. Army's potent secret weapons, the Bazooka and the antitank rifle grenade, made their public debuts Tuesday afternoon before a battery of newsreel and still cameramen on Bickford Range as the War Department officially lifted the shrouds of secrecy which surrounded the two weapons since their invention.

Fort Benning's famed Infantry Board, which is charged by the War Department with studying organization, technique, and equipment of Infantry troops, staged a three-hour demonstration for the press and high ranking Benning officers. Among the spectators at the show were Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of the Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George P. Weems, assistant commandant, who are ex officio members of the Infantry Board.

During the realistic demonstration, the Bazooka, "ugly duckling" among the Infantry's weapons, and the rifle grenade pulverized formidable targets and proved the versatility of the weapons as capable defense for the individual infantryman against tanks or as anti-personnel weapons.

GO THROUGH PACES

Five newsreel and five still photographers recorded the battle-like demonstration for pictorial presentation of the weapons to the public. As the cameramen made their "shots," demonstration troops of the 176th Infantry Regiment, under the direction of the Infantry Board, put the two weapons through their paces.

Prior to the actual demonstration, Colonel Ingomar M. Oseth, director of the Infantry Board presented a chronological story of the development of various types of weapons for anti-tank defense.

"Ever since the armored tank became a factor in warfare, the Infantry has dreamed of an individual weapon, light enough to be carried and operated by the individual doughboy and yet powerful enough to defeat the armor of hostile tanks at close range," Col. Oseth declared.

Col. Oseth described the individual anti-tank rifle which the Germans had developed during World War I, that was capable of dealing with tanks at that time.

GRENADE RIFLE

After tracing the need for a more potent projectile to use against armor plated vehicles, Col. Oseth described the U. S. Army's antitank rifle grenade.

Although this type of grenade, which is adaptable to either the Springfield or Garand rifles or the carbine, has been used in Benning problems for some

See BAZOOKA, Page 7

SECRET NO LONGER are these two deadly weapons now in the hands of doughboys from Italy to Salamaua. Bottom, a picked squad of "rifle grenadiers" from the 176th Infantry poised to fire a salvo of the new grenade which may be launched with a simple attachment from any army rifle; at the top, Lt. Kenneth Sheldon,ace "rocketeer," shows the famous "Bazooka" and its rocket-tailed projectile, an anti-tank weapon designed to put foot soldiers on a parity with modern "armor."—Photographs by U. S. Army Signal Corps.





Share the Ride Plan at Post Off the Beam

Gas Ration Board Threatens Reduction Of Coupon Books Here

With the "share the ride" plan not working as efficiently as it should be at Fort Benning, sharp reduction of gasoline coupon books will have to be made and another reduction in tire permits must be made unless the conditions are corrected.

That was the warning issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, chief clerk of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee rationing board, as he also issued a warning against unlawful tire changing and stated that Fort Benning automobile users were in some instances being victimized by "black market" tire dealers.

An excellent record was set originally when the "share-ride" plan was instituted at Fort Benning, with a survey showing that automobiles entering and leaving the post were carrying an average of 3.8 persons each as passengers. Now, however, casual checkups show that the trend is toward fewer passengers per car, and many automobiles are entering and leaving without passengers, Sgt. Lipp said.

"We have been warned that if the trend continues, Atlanta will

See SHARE, Page 7

All-Benning Cast to Be Seen in 'Cat and Canary'

Who killed lawyer Roger Crosby?

Who is the homicidal maniac known as the "Cat"?

Who will inherit the wealthy estate of Cyrus West when the twenty-year old will is read to the six surviving relatives?

All these mysteries and many more will be answered tonight and Friday when an All-Benning cast is presented in the Columbus Civic Theater's production of the famed murder comedy, "The Cat and the Canary," at the Chase Playhouse, 220 Tenth St. in downtown Columbus.

WAR BOND SHOW

The show had its premiere last night before a swanky Columbus audience which turned out for a War Bond benefit, admission being a $25 war savings bond per person.

Tonight and tomorrow night for a half-price admission ticket of twenty-five cents, all men in uniform will be admitted. This reduced price for soldiers was put in effect by the Civic Theater so that large groups of Benning men might witness the show.

EATON DOES SET

"The Cat and the Canary" is the first fall production of the Columbus theater group which consists of both civilian and military personnel from Fort Benning. Tonight's show, however, is the first one that has been an all-Benning production. Even the sets were done by a soldier, St. Sgt. James Eaton of the Infantry School.

The mystery melodrama is being directed by Emily McNair Zimbalist, wife of Officer Candidate Efrem Zimbalist, now working for his bars in the 3rd STR of the Infantry School. Mrs. Zimbalist is a well-known Broadway actress who was starred last winter in the USO production of Rose Franken's "Claudia." The road show played at Benning last December.

ACTIVE INTEREST

Since arriving at Benning to be with her husband, Mrs. Zimbalist lent her efforts to the war bond effort, and has also taken an active interest in the Civic Theater. She quickly agreed to take over the director's job for "The Cat and the Canary" when she found that it was to be an All-Benning production.

Playing the lead roles in the show are Mrs. Terry Ryder, wife

See ALL-BENNING, Page 7



He Loads..



He Aims...



Bo-ooo-mmm!!!

Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG — PHONE 5338

The Baker Village Nursery school housed in the Administration Building began its fall term on Monday. Any child between the ages of two and six years of age may attend. The hours of school are from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. (EWT) Monday through Friday. A child is given fruit juice and a well-balanced noon meal, and the school has facilities for each child taking his nap.

The tuition for one child is $3 per week, with reduced rates for more than one child.

Mrs. Ray Simpson was hostess at a tea in her home to the Nursery School Mothers' club last Friday. Mrs. Simpson is the Club's chairman. Many plans for the improvement of the Nursery school in the coming year were discussed.

For further information about the school, interested parties may call Mrs. Simpson—3-2028; Mrs. Knapp—3-2012; Mrs. Hays—2-1897.

SUNDAY MASS

For the benefit of the newcomers Mass is held each Sunday morning at 9:15 E. W. T. in the auditorium at the Administration building. Confessions are heard before Mass.

NUESERY TEA

Tea for all the mothers of the Nursery School will be held next Tuesday, Sept. 21 from 3 to 4:30 p. m. EWT, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Knapp, 27 Allison Ave. The tea is given in honor of the mothers of the new children in the Nursery School and will give all the mothers, old and new, a chance to get acquainted.

Miss Ann Wade of Columbus will be at the Recreation room in the Administration building on Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock (EWT) to meet with any of the mothers who would be interested in piano lessons for their children. Anyone interested but unable to attend this meeting can contact Miss Wade by phoning 7170 or by seeing Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation office.

There is quite a demand for girls to keep children for mothers. We have a list on file at the Recreation office but it is not sufficient to take care of the number of calls we have. If there are other girls who have not registered with us, and would like to do so, we woud and would like to do so, we would files. Sign up at the Recreation Dept.

We are happy to welcome the following newcomers: 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Zenus E. Finnegan, 28 Court; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jordan E. Scotti, 48 Fox; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John O. Fitzsimmons, 103 Court; 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Wm J. Peterson, Jr., 45 Court; Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Davis, 24 B; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Stewart, 2C; Sf. Sgt. and Mrs. Harry B. Hartman, Jr., 47 B; Master Egt. Quinton D. Davis, 12 A; Mrs. Cola Allen O'Neil and family, 26 D; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, 18 D; Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Lockamy; 6 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Entreken, 142 D; Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Watkins, 109 D; Mr. and Mrs. Estle T. Hampton, 14 A; St. Sgt and Mrs. Melvin Phelps, 30 B; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ford 85 H.

FAREWELL SHOWER

Mrs. G. W. McIlwain of 109 D has left the village to join her husband at Fort Knox, Ky. She says she has enjoyed living here and would like her friends to know how much she has appreciated them.

A handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. McIlwain in the home of Mrs. Randler. Mrs. Cooper rendered some lovely vocal and piano solos. Games were also enjoyed. A two course luncheon was served after which everyone expressed good wishes to Mrs. McIlwain and many new friends in Kentucky.

STORK SHOWEE

On Wednesday, September 8 a stork shower was held in the Recreation room in honor of Mrs. Gill. The afternoon was spent in a program of games in keeping with the party, opening of gifts and serving of a delightful lunch. The following ladies were present:

Mesdames Herman Weinstein; George Berner; Thomas Gloystein; Harry Hartman; W. Rottari and daughter Judith; J. C. Kelly; R. H. Sutton; William Simovic; C. Culbreth; H. J. Hall; J. K. Glaze; W. W. Maloney; M. C. Shivers; L. L. Maxey; H. G. Lutz; E. C. Davis; and guest of honor, Mrs. Gill.

RECREATION ROOM

The Recreation Department would like to inform the residents of Baker Village and Benning Park that the Recreation room and game room have been redecorated and furnished and are available to you for small parties. You are invited to visit these rooms to see what is available to you. The auditorium is also available for large parties and may be secured by contacting either Mrs. Young or Mrs. Lutz.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts are very busy these days with a new project of selling Christmas cards in which to build up their treasury to enable them to get necessary scout equipment. They have secured quite a number of sales to date but are hoping for many more. They are asking the residents to cooperate with them in this activity. Any girl who sells ten boxes of these cards is entitled to a year's subscriptiion of the American Girl Scout Magazine.

The Bingo party held on Saturday, Sept 4 was well attended and proved successful. These bingo parties are held the first Saturday night of each month. Mark the date on your calendar and plan to come out for an evening of fun. Rosters and other announcements will be given out to remind you of the next one to be held October 2.

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Evening class 6 to 8 on Mondays and Thursdays $10.00 per month. Central War Time. This is one hour behind Benning time.

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1141 BROADWAY



BRIG. GEN. WALTER S. FULTON, commanding general, Fort Benning, pinning the service ribbon on Cpl. Orsalina DeFillippo, daughter of Mrs. Emanuela DiFillippo, of 39 Mount Fort street, Portland, Maine. A special formation was held at Gordon Field Sunday for the presentation of these moss green and gold service ribbons to more than 100 WACs of the detachment, Station Complement, Section One. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Personnel Expert Serves First Student Regiment

'Right Man In Right Job' Is Motto Of Lieut. Labelle

"The right man in the right job" is, for 1st Lieutenant Henry A. Labelle, classification officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, a goal worth bending every effort to attain.

Ever since graduating from the University of New Hampshire over seven years ago, he has devoted himself wholeheartedly to the science of personnel placement. Men, after all, are the basis of any organization, and Lieutenant Labelle's wealth of experience as a civilian and military classification specialist is in no small degree responsible for the efficient performance of the 2,700-odd enlisted students and cadre who make up the 1st S. T. R.

Almost immediately after taking the oath that makes him a member of the armed forces, each ned soldier is thoroughly interviewed as to his education and civilian experience, and given tests to determine his mechanical aptitude and how quickly he can learn. These findings are entered on the individual's qualification card which, together with his service record, accompany the man throughout his Army career. Through additional training, the recruit acquires new skills, which are duly entered on his card. These qualifications determine the soldier's first assignment and later re-assignments.

CONTINUOUS EYEING

As long as he is in uniform, a man is continually classified and reclassified. Accuracy of this classification often determines the outcome of battles — if a replacement sent to the front lines can't drive the weapons carrier or fire the machine gun has records say he can, the combat unit he joined is going to discover that mistake only at the cost of much bloodshed and possibly annihilation.

Classification expedites the training of enlisted men sent to the First Student Training Regiment to attend one of The Infantry School courses for motor mechanics or radio operators. The classification section first checks the correctness of every entry already on each soldier's qualification card. Experience has shown that the higher a man's score on the mechanical aptitude test, the more successful he can expect to be in his studies at the school. Men found to have low scores are taken in hand for individual help, so that many students who might otherwise "wash out" become capable radio operators or motor mechanics.

Units within or without the First S. T. R. frequently call for the services of a student with some particular occupational skill, or entertainment ability, or familiarity with one or more foreign languages — merely a few of the endless requests received. The Classification Section then searches its files of qualification cards, or runs them through a sorting machine, to secure a list of men with the required ability. Personal interview of these "possibles" then selects the student best able to fill the bill.

Finally, when a student completes his training at The Infantry School, this fact is fully recorded on his qualification card. When the soldier gets back to his home organization, he can then be placed in the job that makes best use of the new skills he has learned at Fort Benning.

SCIENTIFIC SELECTION

A similar process of scientific selection is followed whenever the 1st S.T.R. needs a replacement to perform one of the intricate tasks that are the duty of its permanent cadre. After a careful study of qualification cards and service records, Lieutenant Labelle or one of his trained assistants interviews each man under consideration. How long was he employed at his civilian occupation? Did he like the work? How much money did he make at it?—the answers to such questions indicate a man's skill on his job. Personal interviews also bring out such important factors as personality, health, and appearance, which written records can barely convey. Final decisions are made only on the basis of thorough research into each individual case.

Assigned and student officers at the 1st S.T.R. likewise have their qualification cards — the "Form 66-1"—which must be kept up to date. From these records, Lieutenant Labelle has assembled a "rare bird" file—officers skilled in German, or Japanese, or slavic languages, or in judo or jiu-jitsu, or jungle warfare, or one thousand and one other special hobbies, occupations, sports or languages which the Army seeks.

When a call came for officers to fill important but difficult assignments as mountain or ski-troop leaders, linguists, special service officers, or generals' aides, the Classification Section prepared a brief but complete description of each outstanding officer candidate. On the basis of these qualifications, selections were made.

CLASSIFICATION WISE

Lieutenant Labell has given the section he heads not only an unmatched, infectious enthusiasm for classification, but also the advantage of his long, thorough training in that field. After a year as placement and guidance counsel for young folk, he served five years as senior registrant for the United States Employment Service in four New Hampshire towns—Manchester, Nashua, Berlin, and Keene. During the course of these activities, Lieutenant Labelle made several intensive job-studies in the field, an opportunity for research afforded few placement specialists.

For a year after entering the Army in March, 1941, he helped fit G.I. round pegs into round holes as a classification sergeant at the busy Fort Devens, Mass., reception center. Receiving his commission upon completing the officer candidate course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, in September 1942, Lieutenant Labelle took post-graduate training in classification at The Adjutant General School, Fort Washington, Maryland. He has been with the 1st S.T.R. ever since, becoming a 1st lieutenant on May 28, 1943.

Service Club No. 1 Reopens On Friday

Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post will reopen tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon, Miss Mary Farmer, director of the club, has announced. The Garrison Library and the Service Club Canteen, however, are still open.

he club was closed at 9 o'clock Tuesday night for the purpose of renovation and repairs in the main lounge and other parts of the building not including the library and canteen.

300TH PARADES

All units of the 300th Infantry participated in a regimental parade on the review field Wednesday, Sept. 15. The newly acquired regimental colors, a background of Infantry blue with the arms of the United States in gold as a centerpiece, made their first appearance.

WACs Awarded Service Ribbons

Presentation of service ribbons Sunday to members of the WAC detachment, station complement, Section 1, by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, was another milestone in the achievements of the Women's Army corps, first branch of women in the armed forces of World War II, to receive these ribbons.

The moss green and gold service ribbon is in recognition of service rendered before he corps became the Women's Army corps Sept. 1. In special formation on Gordon field, Sunday, Sept. 12, presentation was made to each individual member of the corps eligible to wear this service ribbon, by General Fulton. More than 100 WACs received the ribbons at Benning.

First Lt. Jeannette Miller, who has just assumed cohmmand of the detachment was one of three officers to receive this medal. Second Lt. Dorothy Phillips and Second Lt. Caroyn Pratt were the other two officers receiving their ribbons from the general.

After presentation of ribbons, to each WAC member the company passed in review before General Fulton and members of his staff, including Col. John B. Edgerly, executive officer; Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, and Lt. Col. C. A. Will, plans and training officer.

Railways Get 1200 New Troop Sleeping Cars

Fifteen hundred specially designed steel, troop railroad cars will be added to the nation's rolling stock according to word received by Fort Benning transportation corps authorities.

Of these 1,200 will be troop sleepers, with 3-tier bunks, which fold up during the day into seats, and 300 will be kitchen cars, squipped with latest devices. Both types are designed for maximum light and ventilation, and can, with minor changes, be converted into freight cars for postwar use.

The cars built to Army and Navy specifications will not free sleeping cars for civilian use, but should alleviate the strain on rolling stock, which is reaching a nationwide peak.

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We want to be able to take a long drive in the country, buy a new car, have fun, be happy. We want to live again on that sunny side of things of which Coca-Cola, itself, is such a symbol. There are so many things we want back—little things, big things. Yes, so many. None of them will come unless we win. All, and more, will come *when* we win. The War Bonds you buy will hasten the day... the day of Victory.

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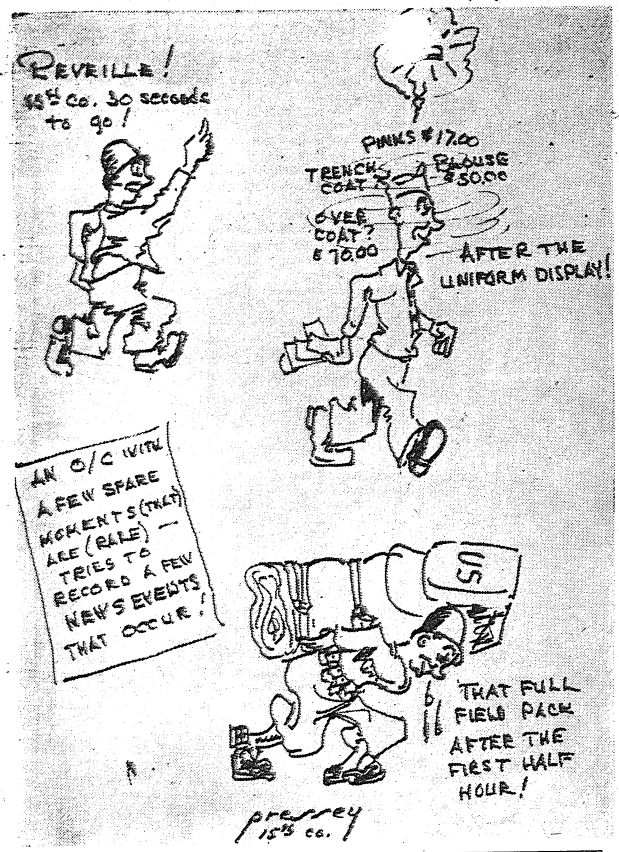

Company Fund Buys Extra Mess Goodies

Headquarters Company of the First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, is setting a fast pace in the "Mess Drive" started by Colonel John S. Roosma, regimental commander. Lt. George J. Hopkins, the commanding officer recently assigned to Headquarters Company, is doing wonderful work in improving the food quality and general appearance of the mess hall, and in reducing food wastage.

The men who mess in this company are continually reminded of the necessity of reducing food wastage and it now has become second nature with every man to eat everything he puts on his plate.

As we all know, there is nothing which contributes to making a soldier feel more at home than a good, clean mess hall with victuals cooked like "Ma" used to. Headquarters Company has done much to brighten the atmosphere and improve the food. There is enough seasoning, sauces, confitures and other palatable extras on each table to start a grocery store. Special attention is given to the cooking and preparation of the food both by Lt. Hopkins and Lt. Applegate, the mess officer.

The interior of the mess hall was repainted and plans are afoot to paint the stools all one color. Every meal hour, a radio keeps the men entertained with dance programs or news reports.

Typical of the meals they receive is the one the men had the other day. Each soldier had one-half fried chicken (not one was less than three-quarters of a pound), a salad, iced water and grape drink, lima beans, giblet gravy, peas, potatoes, topped off by butterscotch dessert with whipped cream.

When asked how he could afford to do all these things to improve the mess hall, Lt. Hopkins had a very sound response which should be heeded by all company commanders.

"What have you got a company fund for?" You know how a soldier likes those extra goodies and a pleasant place in which to eat. Then too, originality and advanced planning of the cooks is one of the primary factors in satisfying the soldier's desire for variety and tasty meals. Our cooks take pride in their work and feel that they've accomplished something if



WE APOLOGIZE

In its last issue BAYONET was way out on a limb.

Last week, and on page one at that, the BAYONET printed a picture of Vivian, lovely songstress of Phil Spitalny's all-girl Hour of Charm orchestra, which last Sunday dedicated its hymn to the 300th Infantry.

Now that was all right. In fact Vivian (in real life Miss Hollie Shaw) is even better than all right.

But we labeled Vivian as Mrs. Frank G. King, wife of Lt. Frank G. King of 300th Infantry. And that's not so. The real Mrs. King is pictured above. She's one of Spitalny's gang (and, thank Heavens, a good friend of Vivian's).

BAYONET'S apologies—with a dash of envy directed at Lt. King, who comes out pretty well in the whole thing whatever the solution.

Marksman Puts 8 Bullets In Same Hole Of Bull's Eye

Scoring detail on McAndrew Range please note: Next time Second Lt. Robert L. McCanna, of the 11th Company, First Student Training Regiment, fires the M-1 rifle for record, don't waste time scanning the target for the rest of his string of eight shots. The other seven went through the same hole in the center of the bull's eye that his first shot punched.

One of the West Point graduates now taking the basic course at the Infantry School, Lieutenant McCanna gained fame as an outstanding rifleman at the Military Academy, which awarded him his varsity "A" in that sport. He fired in every match but one during the 1942 and 1943 seasons and placed third for Army in the Army-Navy match at Annapolis last spring. That time Army outshot the midshipmen, themselves no mean opponents, by 1389 to 1381.

Such accurate shooting left no doubt in Lieutenant McCanna's mind that the Infantry would be his branch of service. After he puts the finishing touch on his marksmanship at Fort Benning, he's going out to hunt the biggest game of all.

The human body contains a larger proportion of calcium by weight than any other of the inorganic elements.

ESTIMATED TIME OF ARRIVAL

Before the United States Ninth Air Force B-24 Liberator bomber on which he was navigator took off for the attack on Ploesti oil refineries in Rumania on August 1, First Lieutenant Stanley D. Werts, of Sioux Falls, S. D., predicted the time the mission would require. Some of the members of the crew talked of starting a pool on it, but the idea was dropped when everyone wanted to bet the way the navigator had prophesied.

The Liberator had a rough trip, getting an unexpected pursuit attack after leaving the target, and winding up with only one engine operating and only two and a half gallons of gasoline in the tanks. It landed, however, within two minutes of the time Lieutenant Werts had predicted.

More than 740 cargo ships were put into service by the United States Maritime Commission in 1942.

Lt. Lyons Gets Captaincy

First Lieut. John J. A. Lyons, assistant chief of the civilian personnel branch at post headquarters, Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Capt. Lyons also is Army Emergency Relief officer of post headquarters, a position he assumed in September, 1942.

As a member of the enlisted reserve of the Army, Capt. Lyons was called to active duty at Fort Benning on December 12, 1940, and served with the 24th Infantry until April, 1942, when he was assigned to post headquarters as assistant adjutant. He was assigned to his present job in February, 1943.

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General Murphy Proves 'Man's Man for A' That

7th Armored Officer Won Silver Star The Hard Way

It might be the Irish in him, but, as Bobbie Burns put it "A man's a man for all that," which is probably one reason why Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy is one of the best liked and most efficient commanders in the Seventh Armored Division today.

Son of a small town physician and a true soldier for the past 25 years, General Murphy, who is the new leader of the "Lucky 7th's" Combat Command "A," is both respected and admired by men of his command.

Although he entered the army as a second lieutenant from the United States Military Academy at West Point, it's been a long road from a gold bar to the silver star he now wears on his collar and cap. Promotions in the "old army" came rather infrequently, especially in peacetime.

But now, after 25 years of professional soldiering this Iowa-born Texan who calls Amarillo "home" has achieved the secret ambition of every real soldier in making brigadier general.

General Murphy, former G-1 of the Armored Command at Fort Knox, graduated from West Point in 1918, just ten days before the ill-fated armistice was signed ending the last world war. It was 11 months afterward that he made first lieutenant, while attending Field Artillery School at Ft. Knox, but it was 16 years later before he wore captain's bars.

TOURS GLOBE

In the meantime his duties took him virtually on a Cook's tour of the globe. For three years after the last war (1923-1926) he served abroad with the 8th Field Artillery Battalion. Again in 1935 he left the country for three years service in Hawaii, only this time with the 25th Infantry division as a captain.

Upon completion of his duties there in 1938 General Murphy was selected to attend the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, from which he was graduated the following year.

He became G-1 of Armored Command Aug. 1, 1941, and served in that capacity until April 15 of this year. Within a year and a half after he was made major (1940) he was promoted to colonel at Fort Knox in 1942.

His welcome to the division in desert training was somewhat of a surprise to this scholarly soldier. Arriving at 7th A. D. Headquarters, he found the commanding general with a military band out to greet him. En route from Armored Command headquarters he had been appointed brigadier general.

Thus, his "homecoming" to the "Lucky 7th" was soon made the occasion for a simple yet impressive star-pinning ceremony carried out against the backdrop of California mountains and scorching sands.

Back at Fort Knox the general (then colonel) had just been hoping for assignment to the 7th because he had watched its double-time activation and progress from Armored Command headquarters. Even then he had great interest in what he believes today is the finest armored division in this country.

LEARNED A LOT

Of his work with the 7th Armored he said recently, "I enjoyed my four months of desert training and found maneuvers very interesting. I got more out of it than the boys did, and I think we both learned a hell of a lot."

This modest, efficient general of 45 is a typical American leader in that he keeps himself in top physical condition. When he has time, he likes to go horseback riding. While stationed at Fort Benning as commanding officer of Co. "A" 83rd Field Artillery, he played the No. 2 position on the post championship polo team of 1929.

It was a Texas cowpony that gave him balance and confidence in the saddle as a boy but he learned the military seat at West Pointt. The general also enjoys a good game of golf when time permits.

As befits a man who has been a keen student of military science all his life, his favorite indoor sport is reading. When interviewed by the division public relations reporter he said he was currently enjoying the second volume of "Lee's Lieutenants," by Douglas Southall Freeman. Aside from Time and Life, Readers Digest, and the daily papers, most of his reading is confined to what he terms "professional stuff" such as field and training manuals.

Like many scholars, the general is also a teacher, having taught at Ohio State University as assistant professor of military science and tactics for half a decade between 1930 and 1935.

It's a well-rounded life this new leader of the "Lucky 7th's" Combat Command "A" has led. Scholar teacher, sportsman and military scientist . . . he is all of these. But first and foremost Brigadier General John B. Murphy is a soldier . . . and servant of the people.

Horace Heidt Glee Club Man In 7th Armored

Pvt. John A. Hanson, whose base voice won him a scholarship at the Chicago Conservatory of Music, besides, being an up and coming engineer in the 7th Armored Division, continues to entertain the men as well.

Pvt. Hanson graduated from the Chicago Conservatory of Music in 1935. He has appeared on radio programs both on the C.B.S. and N.B.C. stations in Chicago. He was before his induction a member of Horace Heidt's Glee Club.

Pvt. Hanson is a clerk in the supply room of Headquarters Company, 33rd Armored Engineed Battalion.

His home address is 1136 Shellmire Street, Philadelphia.

It is expected that the nation's requirements for oil will be four and a quarter billion barrels in the first three months of next year.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"It is our desire and our settled policy that collabortaion between our two countries (the United States and Russia) shall steadily increase during and following the war."—Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State.

Bayonet Observes First Anniversary

With this issue, the BAYONET proudly celebrates the inauguration of its second year of publication as we bring forth Volume 2, Number 1.

In making plans for the BAYONET, we were faced with the tremendous task of representing a great diversity of interests. Unlike many more posts scattered through the length and breadth of the land where the ratio of officer personnel is relatively small, the population of Fort Benning is composed of thousands of officers here to attend refresher and advanced courses in the Infantry School as well as officer candidates seeking their commissions. Then too we boast a huge staff of civilian employes and hundreds of women and childdren making up the families of officers and enlisted men stationed here. The latter contribute much to the life of the post, and, since we are a post newspaper, we have with justification regarded them all as members of our great post family, and their activities have been recorded in the columns of the BAYONET.

While making no attempt to hand ourselves a bouquet of orchids, we are proud of the fact that the BAYONET as come to be regarded, among other things, as a post family newspaper, something of which we could not in the past and cannot in the future lose sight. Our circulation has grown considerably since last September 17, another fact of which we are proud.

We sincerely hope that in the year to come we shall be able to make many improvements which will make the BAYONET a bigger and better post newspaper, adequately and accurately reflecting the current history of all components of Fort Benning. We are open to suggestions and sincerely hope that any and all will come forward with constructive criticism which will help us along toward our objective.

The BAYONET takes this opportunity to voice a note of thanks to all contributors who have been so cooperative in helping us along a road which has had its thorns as well as its roses. With their continued cooperation we know we cannot fail.

King Football Makes His Entry

The Bayonet is pleased to sense that the year is at that gorgeous season when cool mornings warmed by hot noon suns become chilly nights and when the national pastime has an infant competitor for the sporting world's attention.

In plainer words we are expectant of a great gridiron season—a season which promises to show us some fine football games at Fort Benning this year.

What may be lacking in campus razzle-dazzle will certainly be made up by good, clean football play on service fields. The class buzzer will be replaced by the Army bugle, and the familiar "football queens" and co-ed cheering section will not be present for thousands of the nation's grid stars this season, but the game will go on.

When the season opens here at Fort Benning, there will be, however, crowds of cheering soldiers—brothers-in-arms of the football gladiators. And there will be color from the military bands, which will replace the uniforms bedecked and beribboned varsity bands led by majorettes.

Many colleges and universities called off football for the duration last year, and many more have done so already this year.

It is up to the services to keep the game alive, and they are doing it.

Back Is The Hunter, Home From The Hills

We're back from the bivouac, boys, we're back from the bivouac. It's cleen coveralls for us and a shower every night, and beer in the evenings. And we've got those bivouac blues.

We sleep in beds, the last ant and spider have been shaken from our blankets. We've got time to write letters, but where is that sign reposing a lonely tent: "Deposit mail here"? We're back from the bivouas, boys, and we've got those bivouac blues.

We tried and tried, but it's no use. We got back "home" late Saturday night, and we had hopes of losing ourselves—but we got back into our very baracks and we could not lose them. Where are those words at the end of a night patrol problem when you got back to point No. 3, thinking it was point No. 4, and you had a decent prospect of spending the night roaming through the final protective lines of a machine gun section? We're back from the bivouac, boys, and we've got those bivouac blues.

The swimming pool is clear and green at the Officers' Club in Fort Benning—but there's a creek out yonder, and its water is a golden yellow and a rope stretches over the creek. All you have to do is give way to primeval instincts: hands and feet right over the middle of the creek, without any apparent reaeson to go either forward of backward, until finally you drop blissfully into the yellow waters—preferably with somebody else's rifle slung around your neck. . . . We're back from bivouac, boys, and we've got those bivouac blues.

There is a village over yonder, and we took and retook it, and we got killed in it. And we searched the church and the hotel and the bank and found nothing but old booby traps in either of them. But there was a bar too, and did they let us search the cellar of the bar?—They did not.

It rains on Agony Hill and what do we do? We go home and get dry. But out there—oh, the pure, unadulterated joy of walking for days on end in overalls soaked in nature's own rain.

A Flat is the road to Norton Court, flat is the road to the gas chamber, flat even seems the road to Agony Hill. But it's over there, boys, that they've got—"Hills, hills, hills, hills, marching up and down again, and there's no discharge in the war."

We're back from the bivouac boys, andd we've got those bivouas blues—maybe.

—Anonymous.
12th Co., 1st S.T.R.

More Bonds Needed To Crush Huns in Italy

Optimistic Americans who expected a lark in Italy after last week's capitulation by the Italian government have been quickly disillusioned by the apparent determination of the German government to resist Allied occupation of the peninsula.

The Nazis' stiff resistance is however, in our opinion, a blessing in disguise to us Americans. It should teach us that we are not going to win this war in a walk, that we are not going to be marching through Berlin by this Christmas, that we are going to shed plenty of blood and sweat and tears before Italy is completely ours; and that every penny we can scrape together will be needed to back the present and future attacks on Hitler's Europe.

Even the men on the bench . . . the soldiers over here . . . must join in. For while our fellow soldiers are digging, sweating, and bleeding to gain and hold another yard, it's our job to see that they get everything they might need. Nobody is going to want for another tank to support the left flank or a grenade to throw at the enemy. They must get this equipment regardless of what we have to sacrifice at home.

The same day that Italy capitulated, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau announced plans for a home front push to aid the battle crew . . . the 3rd War Loan Drive—fifteen billion dollars to be raised, largely, in $18.75 and $37.50 purchases between September 9 and October 2. Calling on the Army for the first time Secretary of War Stimson announced that the help of every soldier, private to general, was expected, and needed badly. Mere presence in uniform is not enough . . . we must pour both wealth and energy into the scrap.

But Fort Benning soldiers welcome the opportunity. We can lend $500,000 with ease. Let's give our team another vote of confidence . . . for our buddies overseas . . . make it $1,000,000. And we'll remember that $18.75 and $37.50 purchases are going to win the fight. Give the 3rd War Loan a shove along the way soldier . . . buy an extra war bond today.

Medical Progress Reduces Fatalities

The interval since World War I has brought us many remarkable advances in medicine and surgery, and these advances are now paying our fighting men huge dividends by saving thousands of lives of our wounded in combat throughout our many scattered battlefronts.

Some of these advances are the sulfa drugs, blood plasma and the new aneesthetics, which have contributed greatly in the reduction of our war wounded casualties.

Today we have a different type of warfare, where deadlier weapons are used, such as incendiary bombs, bigger and heavier guns, powerful tanks, and faster planes, and these are causing more numerous and more severe wounds than in any previous war.

Aiding our fighting men, is a better organization of our medical forces in the field, and a better and faster evacuation of our wounded with better and faster administration of first aid. This no doubt is also contributing to the saving of thousands of lives.

In the first World War, the fatality rate was 7.7 per cent. Today with more deadlier weapons used by our enemies we have only a 4 per cent fatality.

In the Solomons, deaths from abdominal wounds were less than 5 per cent, while in previous wars the mortality rate with this type of wound was 50 per cent or higher.

Wound infections and gas gangrene in this war have been relatively infrequent, largely as a result of routine use of the sulfa drugs. Tetanue toxoid now given to all our armed forces before entering battle, has protected our men against this deadly condition contracted by filthy wounds.

Everybody wants to have a world that works. Working together works. Nothing else will.

The politician is primarily concerned with how he's going to come out in the next election. The statesman thinks first of how the nation will make out in the next generation.

The answer to all the people who are burned up about Washington is—more of them on fire for the nation.

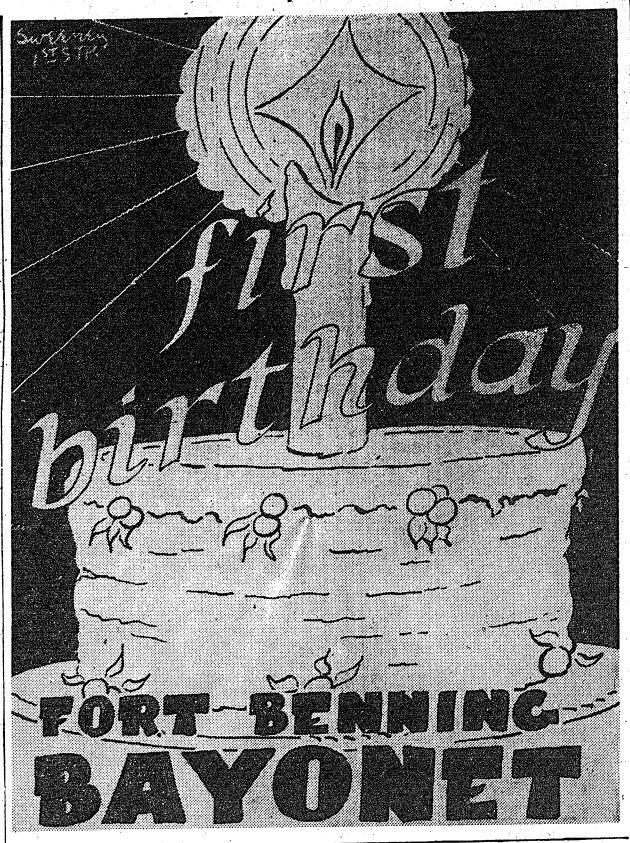
There is one thing more important than having a good man in the White House. And that's having a good man in EVERY house.

The post-war world will be just the same as the pre-war world if the post-war people are.

We will have that brave new world when we are brave and new ourselves.

When people are generous to a fault it is usually their own fault they are generous to.

Two's a Team



USO Presents—

HOUSING CAMPAIGN, RELIGIOUS MOVIE, AND VARIETY SHOW

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

The Traveler's Aid-USO campaign to obtain housing in the Columbus area for servicemen is bearing fruit in that some 200 new rooms have been offered for rent to soldiers and their families, Miss Bunnie Dillashaw, acting director of the TA-USO, announced. She pointed out, however, that many of the rooms have been offered on only a temporary basis while members of a household are on vacation and that the need for permament rooms or apartments is still urgent. . . . The number of applications for housing have not decreased, she said.

* * *

The new USO "troops in transit" lounge will be decorated shortly and will be ready for opening about Oct. 1. . . . Furniture will be selected on the basis of local taste and will reflect the personality of the community . . . In addition an emergency room will be equipped with regulation bed, first air kit and medical supplies.

* * *

Through the efforts of the National Catholic Community Services division of the Ninth Street USO the religious motion picture "The Eternal Gift" will be exhibited at Fort Benning for six days during the latter part of September, Mr. Eugene Bergmann, director, announced. . . . Showings will be on the Main Post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and at Lawson Field.

While renovations and remodeling at the Salvation Army USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus, Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program director, announces she is not planning any major attractions to supplement her program. . . .

There will be, however, a joint swimming party and picnic given with the Phenix City USO Saturday afternoon at the old Phenix City waterworks. . . . Mrs. Barrow can accommodate 15 soldiers from her club, and she cautions men who want to swim to bring along their trunks.

The usual program holds sway with motion pictures Friday night, a Fort Benning dance band Saturday night and Edgar White, pianist, on Sundays as the highlights. . . . The Dunkers' Club and Hostess Hours are big Sunday features.

* * *

Watch for the variety show in the near future at the Phenix City USO. . . . Plans for the program are now being completed, and soldier talent is being solicited. . . . If you can entertain, see or telephone Sgt. Wagner of the Lucky 7th Armored Division at 7527 who will arrange for an audition and book you on the program. . . . Mrs. James Scott, program director, promises a big-time show when the variety show is presented later this month.

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Put on your khaki bonnet
With the blue braid upon it;
And we'll hitch old dobbin to the shay.
For now that gas is rationed
Your new car's old-fashioned;
It's the buck-board leads the way.

* * *

Put on those G. I. high boots,
Say goodbye to zoot-suits
Cause you're in the Army till the end;
Quit your belly-aching
It's no time for faking
You're a soldier now, my friend.

—The Shadow.

Sgt. Milton Luban, the sage (hey, and we always thought that was the stuff they put in dressings), of the Regimental Mirror, called to say he was going to the hospital with his back again. Back with the back, he says. Well, says we, they can never accuse you of having a strong back and a weak mind. But he throught it too corny to print in his colyum. But we are always glad to have some bit of jokerie, even if we have to make it up ourselves, so here it is. Hot stuff, eh? Well, if you think you can do better, come in and give it a whirl. We're anxious to get some of you G. I.'s sending us your stuff. And also nonsense. Gets sort of lonesome trying to do this all by myself. . . .

* * *

Tech. Sgt. Dan Brooker of B&C School is always down in the front row when the 176th Hillbillies are scheduled to play at the Patio Grill. And sure enough, before the evening's over, he asks Corp. Britton Tabor to have the boys play "Low and Lonely." Corp. Tabor is beginning to hate the song.

* * *

Wonder just why Pfc. Maitland of the 176th detoured via Roanoke on his recent furlough to Richmond? Might it be that 101 "Ranch" there?

* * *

A group of Company H men, out in the 124th Infantry, are hurting badly these days. It seems that they found a boat that had sunk in Clear Creek while they were on bivouac. With no little difficulty, they dragged it out and beached it to dry out thoroughly. On their return to the camp site some time later, they took along paint and calking material. But the boat was missing and nobody could figure out what had happened to it until the kitchen crew finally pointed to a blazing fire and one of the kitchen crew remarked cheerfully "boats certainly do burn good, don't they?" Now the boys who worked so hard to get themselves a boat are doing a bit of burning on their own account.

Out in the Third Student Training Regiment, they're pretty proud of Officer Candidate J. M. Robertson, of the 14th Company. He was out on a problem recently and saw a large blacksnake lying on a ledge just above him. Slipping a blank cartridge into his rifle, he advanced cautiously to within a few inches of the snake's head and squeezed the trigger in proper fashion—the explosion, they claim, blew the snake's head off. Not to be recommended, however, in cases of poisonous snakes.

Chaplain's Corner

WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The Old Testament observes that a man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward. No need to search the long ago for that bit of information. It is very evident from our birth onward.

* * *

I know the thought is, most of our troubles are imaginary. As the wise man said: "I've had many troubles in my life, but the worst of them never came." And the old lady who always felt bad when she felt good because she knew she would beel bad for feeling good.

* * *

But whether unreal or not, they loom large in the minds of many people, and advice, "Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you," availeth little.

* * *

And some are very real. The mother whose life is wrapped up in a wayward son, daughter; the father who is without work and little ones depending upon him; old folk whose savings have been swept away—these are worthwhile griefs, worries.

* * *

What's the answer?

Always expect the worst and you will be gloriously disappointed.

Mail-Call

Dear Editor:—

We see in the latest of the Boston Tommy opera that the learned gentleman from the Bay State has a much higher talent for writing than for reading or for remembering what he has read.

In his article appearing in last week's Bayonet Boston Tommy took issue with my latter to the editor in criticism of post barbers which was published one day last Spring.

(Editor's Note: — The original letter to this column was used in the Bayonet of May 20, 1943.)

Boston Tommy is wrong in his inference that this writer complained because he was rushed through his haircuts. Goodness, no, it is pleasurable to get in and out of a barber's chair as expeditiously as possible. Ht is wrong if his reference to the feminine attitude toward coiffures was directed toward us.

Furthermore, he is entirely out of pasture if he feels we might like our hair-do's garnished with gadgets and "props of a Flash Gordan cartoon."

Our assertion was simply this: When we desire a haircut, we want just that. We do not wait a long sales spiel on our great need of shamoos or tonics when we know well there is no crying want for them.

We thought the issue closed. Obviously Boston Tommy things otherwise.

Very well, my fine and facetious fellow. Come out from behind the fog bank. Choose your weapons—scissors or razor.

K. A. S.
Station Complement
DEML

Kay's Husband Says—

HE WINDS UP VACATION COLUMN BY REGISTERING GRIPES ON WOMEN

This is the windup of my stint in substituting for Kay because she'll be back and she can write her own column for next week.

Since I have thought that a few women would read this thing in her absence I intended making this last one a compilation of my gripes about women en masse. You know—why should women complain because men like to read while they eat? Why should a man open an automobile door to let a woman enter and then risk his life by walking into a stream of traffic to enter the other door?

Why do some women look askance when I fail to remove my hat in an elevator which is just as much a public conveyance as a bus? See what I mean? I was going to try to rile women into starting a movement or a crusade.

* * *

No, I'll end it with a serious note. Kay is going to handle women's publicity again for the Bayonet and it moves me to explain that while the G. I. is the basic reader of this paper, we have felt that we must also fill the needs of ALL potential readers—and that includes a lot of women. And because Fort Benning proportionately more officers' wives as readers than does any other camp newspaper.

* * *

I suppose every professional newspaper editor curses the necessity for what he calls women's stuff—the "soc" pages (jargon for society), puerile love serials, cooking pages, advise to the lovelorn and all the rest of it.

Most editors actually feel that women readers have about the same intelligence as men readers, if not more, but circulation figures don't lie and no one dares break with tradition. As a consequence they go on printing stuff for women which in many instances is nauseous even to the women's editor or the "soc" editor.

Well, the Bayonet will continue to cater to women, but as we have from the start, we'll do it on what we think is a sound basis. Luncheons, teas, incidental marriages, who's giving a party for whom, fashions and all the traditional women's interest fare is out.

* * *

But the Bayonet recognizes that among the officers' wives and among the enlisted men's wives there are activities which are a vital part of Fort Benning. The Red Cross volunteers and the Staff Assistants, the Grey Ladies, the Motor Corps, all efforts through clubs to bring the women of military personnel together for worthwhile activities such as the nursery school which has made is posible for mothers to work for the Red Cross—these things will bring a salute from the Bayonet.

* * *

We hope you will pardon us if we add that it is pleasing to be told that our recognition of these activities has furthered the causes we have mentioned. It is further evidence that the Bayonet has become a worthwhile addition to the post and that all our efforts are not in vain and that our judgment is not always wrong.

I have come to feel that the army wife generally, there are exceptions of course, is a pretty swell person who can hold her chin up, take knocks, display her independence, stand even waiting in line a the PX for meat, gather her children up as her husbands sails overseas into possible death and accept her lot courageously, and for the most part stand the equal of any other woman in any other group.

That's a lot for me to say in praise of women. But what I wanted to explain is that we on the Bayonet feel that way and that is why we try intelligently to publish legitimate women's news. Take over, Kay!

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATER PINCH-HITS AS MAC GOLDBRICKS IN HOSPITAL

By T. P. SWAMPWATER
Colonel, Infantry

Due to Sergeant McDonald's unpredictable absence it has occurred to me, Colonel T. P. Swampwater, to conduct his column for him and in my amiable military manner to try to improve upon it.

To you uninforme dreaders who suspect that Sergeant McDonald has gone over the hill, let me take this occasion to clear up such an erroneous conclusion.

* * *

The truth of the matter is, my official aide had finally managed to goldbrick his way into the station hospital. And, if I may add, during the past several weeks, I have noticed that he has ben extremely interested in the "cute nurses" he has encountered at the main post theatre and other points of interest, but by the immortal "shades of Salome" it never occurred to me that the Sergeant would actually go to the extreme of getting sent to the hospital just so he could be near them.

* * *

This conduct on his part has undoubtedly been due to the strict discipline and manner of obtaining objective is that he has been imbued wit hwhile under my command.

During the past several months there has been a tendency on the part of the majors and lieutenant colonels to concentrate too much on illuminated belt buckles.

* * *

Such "sense of neatness" constantly held before the junior officers and enlisted men is indeed refreshing, but we should also add a word of warning to the field officers who salute their subordinates by pointing to their own right eyebrows with a rather lax forefinger. This as we all know does not invoke good discipline.

* * *

Men who have been making this mistake have also been allowing their chests to droop. A factor which causes me to remind you that no matter how shiny your belt buckle is nobody can see it if your bay window droops down over it.

On the asset side of the ledger I find most of the conduct extremely amiable and full of promise.

Naturally such minor divergencies as young officers like Lt. Jericho sneaking off to the ice cream parlor during ten minute breaks can be corrected by perseverance and raising the voice.

In conclusion, let me say I think all military personnel should chew more imported chewing gum and share their peanut brittle with all their friends. Such conduct will be beneficial to all military morale and enable both young and old to be more amiable in their conduct of the war.

People who expect a superman to solve their problems have been taking the comics too seriously—and their own responsibilities not seriously enough.

CHAPEL IN THE GROVE

The sky above is the gilded dome,
The trees are the chapel walls—
And about the spot where I kneel to pray
Are the proud and garnished halls.

The lights that glisten from heights above
And shine of that altar fair,
Are the sunbeams falling from Heaven,
Piercing the morning air.

The choir that sings each Sabbath morn
Are the birds in the treetops high,
The organ that swells above their note
Is the wind with its soft low cry.

The songs we sing are the beautiful hymns
That my mother taught to be—
Like, "Jesus Lover of My Soul"
And, "Nearer My God To Thee."

'Tho' I leave my chapel and wander far,
At the end of each weary day—
Those leafy walls will rise again
Wherever I stop to pray.

—OC Robert G. Lyall, 20th Co.
In "Shavetail."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday school Mothers who bring their children to S. S. invited to join. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Walked Where Jesus Walked"—O'Hara. Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heiler. Offertory: "He That Keepeth Israel"—Schlosser—Solo, Sgt. Robert Hearn. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 3031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mischelitz.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR., and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion served each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Captain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Beddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Frazier.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Levin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1. Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. R. Ritchie.

2nd STE: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 2, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplin George Kirkham. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Sec. 2, 20th Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Brigade area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ware.

Hq. ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. E-16, Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Beddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Frazier.

assistant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bargren:

6th Tng. Regt.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 4005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant service, Bldg. 4005. Chaplain Bacheler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office at the 34th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Guseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

34th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30, at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Student Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Bldg. 5766, Fifth Students Regiment Area.

For men in the 4th and 5th Student Regiments, 124th Infantry, 344th and 555nd Field Artillery Bns., and 533rd Ord. Co. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bldg. 4367 4th Student Reg. Area.

For men in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

SURGICAL DRESSINGS—8 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. In charge Monday: Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. L. Noyes.

SEWING AND KNITTING—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. Sterling M. Grim; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. Note: All having portable sewing machines, please bring to Work Room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, September 17, Mrs. Acling and Mrs. Kibbee; Monday, September 20, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Chapman; Tuesday, September 21, Mrs. Harren; Wednesday, September 22, Mrs. Smith; Thursday, September 23, Mrs. Grimes.

GREY LADIES—On duty Friday, September 17, Cynthia, Mrs. H. Venable, Library; Hardy; Recreation Hall, a. m.—Mrs. Chase; Arts and Crafts Shop, p. m.—Mrs. Holton.

Saturday, Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; Library, a. m.—Mrs. Holton; p. m.—Mrs. Hunttemore; Wards, Mrs. Perrine and Mrs. Miles.

Monday, September 20, Captain, Mrs. Elliott; Wards, Mrs. Spanor, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; Library, a. m.—Mrs. Griffith, p. m.—Mrs. R. Lewis; Recreation Hall, a. m.—Mrs. Rutherford, p. m.—Mrs. McKee; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. Spancer, p. m. Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, September 21, Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; Wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; Library, a. m.—Mrs. Rooms, p. m.—Mrs. Griffith; Recreation Hall, a. m.—Mrs. Gold; Arts and Crafts Shop, p. m.—Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, September 22, Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Walter Smith; Library, a. m.—Mrs. Stevens, p. m.—Mrs. R. W. Smith; Recreation Hall, a. m.—Mrs. Dillard, p. m.—Mrs. Wright; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, September 23, Captain, Mrs. Heraty; Wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; Library, a. m.—Mrs. Rutherford, p. m.—Mrs. Rosenberger; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. A. M. Holton.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up discarded magazines. On duty Friday, September 17, Mrs. Vida; Monday, September 20, Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Lindsay; Tuesday, September 21, Mrs. Miles; Wednesday, September 22, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dulin; Thursday, September 23, Mrs. Jackson.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 16

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Sluge Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

SEPT. 17

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

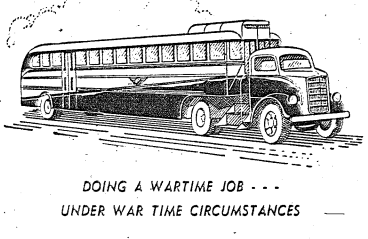
6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:50 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

COLUMBUS FT. BENNING

HOWARD BUS LINE

SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE

900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has the perfect solution for those in search of you seeking appropriate gifts to mail soon to loved ones abroad. Overseas packages sent in Government-approved boxes make gifts which will be received with joyous cries by your Army, Navy, WAC and nurse friends or relatives this December 25. When shopping for gifts you may make your selections throughout Kirven's and then have them properly boxed for mailing. Or you may purchase appropriate combination gift packages already boxed. All of Kirven's Christmas suggestions are durable, practical and yet attractive. Small articles of clothing, shaving equipment, makeup of durable type, stationery and compact game sets are considered the most suitable type presents to send abroad to brighten the Christmas Day of those in foreign service. Sending one or more packages purchased, wrapped and addressed at Kirven's will surely gain you the title of Champion Santa Claus of '43 for sending such perfect gifts.

...V--

Once again the school bell tolls and boys and girls go traipsing off to learn, or not learn, as the case may be. Many a well-dressed youngster has a shopping-wise Mother. The SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY caters especially to parents seeking durable and well-styled outfits for their growing offspring. A complete outfit which includes dresses, coats, hats, underwear and shoes and socks, may be purchased here with surprisingly little expense. Short and long trousers and heavy shirts to top them, overcoats shoes and socks guarantee the school-going boy a wardrobe which will withstand rough wear throughout the school term. Whether your children are six or sixteen, Sears has many departments to help outfit them from tip to toe.

...V--

The MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY suggests to its regular and new customers shopping now, instead of waiting 'til the October 21st deadline, will avoid a repetition of the congested condition that existed shortly before the No. 17 shoe coupon expired. can readily understand and agree with this thoughtful suggestion for it, too, was one of those "last-minute" shoppers. How much better to select footwear now, while the large stock of nationally known brands is complete. Presently salesmen are unhurried and are eager to assist in making shoe selections. For women, young and old alike, Miller-Taylor's features the famous Rice O'Neill, Foot Deliciot, Tramp Along, College Bred, Rhythm Step, Vitality, Walk-Over and Style-Eeze shoes. Selecting footwear with any one of these reputable labels assures you a comfortable, well-fitted and becoming pair of shoes well fashioned of the highest quality materials.

...V--

The Associated Press recently added its Foreign Correspondents to learn what soldiers, nurses and the WACs want from home for Christmas. The predominating request was for snapshots and photographs. Heeding this strong suggestion will mean some quick work on the part of you givers of gifts. The deadline for mailing packages overseas is the 15th of October Army pennnel. In Columbus, the AIME' DUPONT STUDIO is most anxious to co-operate in finishing gift photographs to meet this deadline. Exacting work, as done by this most reputable studio, is not an overnight job. However, visiting the studio, 1219 Broadway, in the next week or so, will assure you a perfect photographic likeness you'll be able to send abroad to be treasured by a beloved relative or a close friend in the service.

...V--

Black frocks this Fall of 1943 are just as acceptable and just as well-loved by discriminating women as they have been previous Fall seasons. KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., is displaying an assortment of fine, quality crepe gowns which are especially styled for women with rather Junoesque figures. One dress, a bit on the tailored side, is of black crepe with a beige crepe bodice starting from the yoke shoulder and joining a beige front-shirt with Dutch-boy pockets. A softly-tied black bow at the neck and shiney black buttons down the front of the dress complete this unusual outfit. Another outstanding black crepe frock, along dressier lines, has a black satin mid-riff which ties in a large soft bow at the waist front. Four round and lovely silver buttons add the finishing touch to this outfit which is ideal for special occasions. Various other unusual frocks in this display really have to be seen to be fully appreciated.

CO-OP CABS

DIAL 5511

1318 Broad

CHEROKEE GRILL

Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"

Southern Cooking in Southern Atmosphere with Southern Hospitality.

Dinner—Every evening from 5 to 8*
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.

914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence

ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

*Notice change in serving hours.



MEET 'SPIRIT,' 30-pound, five-month old English bulldog, recently acquired as the official mascot of the 176th Regiment of The Infantry School troops. He is a pedigreed dog of considerable value. His parents, Falstone Dreadnaught and Lady Ferdinand were reputedly worth $2,500. Spirit is attached to Headquarters Company for quarters, to several companies for rations and is on special duty with the baseball and football teams. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

SEPT. 15

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

SEPT. 19

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commander—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefront—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

SEPT. 20

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, Il's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Hill Billies—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

SEPT. 21

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

SEPT. 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5

Sept. 15—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Marguerite Chapman.

Sept. 16—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Margaret Landry.

Sept. 19-20—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Virginia Wiedler.

Sept. 21—THE FALLEN SPARROW—Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield.

Sept. 22—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Sept. 16—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

Sept. 17—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

Sept. 18-19 — DESTROYER — Edward G. Robinson and Marguerite Chapman.

Sept. 20—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Margaret Landry.

Sept. 21-22—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Virginia Wiedler.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Sept. 16-17—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.

Sept. 18—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

Sept. 19—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

Sept. 20-21 — DESTROYER — Edward G. Robinson and Marguerite Chapman.

Sept. 22—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Margaret Landry.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Sept. 16—ABOVE SUSPICION—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Sept. 17—FROZEN BAD MEN—Diana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.

Sept. 18-19—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.

Sept. 20—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

Sept. 21—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

Sept. 22—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Marguerite Chapman.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Sept. 16—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

Sept. 17—VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER—Disney Special Feature.

Sept. 18—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

Sept. 19-20—ABOVE SUSPICION—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Sept. 21—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Margaret Landry.

Sept. 22—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

THEATER NO. 10

Sept. 16—THE KANSAN—Richard Dix and Jane Wyatt.

Sept. 17-18—ABOVE SUSPICION—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Sept. 19—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Margaret Landry.

Sept. 20-21—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.

Sept. 22—PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

THEATER NO. 12

Sept. 16—FRONTIER BAD MEN—Dana Barrymore and Lon Chaney.

Sept. 17-18—LET'S FACE IT—Bob Hope and Betty Hutton.

Sept. 19—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Sept. 20—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 21-22—ABOVE SUSPICION—Joan Crawford and Fred MacMurray.

Lucky Enlisted Men Promoted

The following enlisted men received promotions in the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division last week:

Headquarters 7 A. D.:to sergeant—Clarence T. Lane.

Maintenance Battalion: to technician fourth grade—Dudley S. Ball, Robert G. Bluedorn, Robert G. Dodge, technician fifth grade—Herbert F. Krause.

Supply Battalion: to corporal—Ralph R. Conley; technician fifth grade—Lloyd N. Branham, Chester A. Saunders.

31st Armored Regiment: to staff sergeant—Gerald P. Drew; James R. Ettinger, Robert W. Norton; sergeant—Walter F. Dailey, Titus R. Crawford, Dallas L. McLemore, Jr., technician fifth grade—Edward J. Toton, Gene Sprando.

33rd Armored Engineer Battalion: to corporal—Stanley J. Ryszka; technician fifth grade—John L. Cronin, Donald J. Rice.

40th Armored Regiment: to staff sergeant—Samuel J. McMcCracken, technician fifth grade—Alfred Borg, Jr., Melvin Epstein, Theodore T. Mitkus.

Officer Class Highly Lauded

Forwarded by Col. John S. Roosma, commanding the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, the Officer Advanced Class in the 5th Company this week received a rare commendation from the tactical section of the Infantry School.

Col. Roosma stated in part: "It is indeed gratifying to receive reports of this nature concerning student officers. I desire to add my personal commendation and thanks for the splednid cooperation and attention to duty which occasioned this report. This commendation reflects credit upon all members of this officers' advanced class."

Initiated by Lt. Col. James P. Davis of the tactical section, the commendation included the following extract: "Officers' Advanced Course of the 5th Co., First Student Training Regiment, was alert, highly cooperative and paid excellent attention to the instruction given. The student company commander had his company under control at all times and was constantly looking for means to aid in the instruction."

Chairman of the attack committee, Col. M. C. Shattuck, in the first indorsement added: "The discipline of the class and their attention to instruction made the instructor's task a pleasure."

The second indorsement from the chief of tactical section, Col. G. G. Kershaw, said in part: "I, too, have noted, the smart, military appearance and attentiveness to instruction of this company."

Lt. Col. John L. Ames, Jr., is student company commander of Advanced 28.

Members of the class expressed the opinion that the commendation assuredly could not have been earned without the deft handling of difficult subjects by the tactical section instructors.

Academic Reg't Makes Changes

New shifts in the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School have been ordered according to Maj. Marvin W. Jared, regimental executive officer.

Included in them will be the organization of a new G company which is to be quartered on the Main Post in the cuartel which already houses Companies A, B, C, D, H, and Headquarters Company. Companies E, F and I of this regiment will remain in the Harmony Church area.

Last June 12, the old G company was merged with C Company and Lt. William M. Knapp, its commanding Officer, became the Commanding Officer of C company.

The new G company will be commanded by Lt. Rudolph H. Lange, formerly assigned to the Special Service Detachment, command of which has now been taken over by Capt. Charles B. Taylor.

First Sgt. Richard L. Plunk will be the acting first sergeant of the new company. His place as first sergeant of D company will be taken by T-4 Harry J. Devlin.

The personnel of G company will consist of 155 men working in the reproduction plant who are now quartered in A company and 94 men from C company who are now working on the ranges. The new company will be quartered in the vicinity of C and H companies and will eat in the large main mess hall.

Enlisted Men, Truck Regiment, Get Promotions

Colonel Frank J. Vida, the commanding officer of the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School recently announced the following promotions:

Staff Sergeant John F. McConico, Jr., to first sergeant of Company "U".

Sergeants Prosper J. Landry, Company "A", Howard Tomlin, Company "H", Essic Thompson, Company "K", Valsworth H. Rollins and George W. Wiley, Company "U", to staff sergeant.

To sergeant, Corporals Robert T. Harris, Company "C", Vinson Knight, Company "K" and Robert L. Stinson, Company "E"; Technicians 5th Grade Robert A. Martin, 3rd Battalion Headquarters Detachment, Louis J. Celestin, Company "A", John L. Martin and Robert J. Mayo, Company "B", Alfred B. Clark, Jr., Company "C", Isiah T. Rainey, Jr., and David L. Mitchell, Company "H", William Wallace and John H. Scott, Company "U" and Nathaniel Cooper of Company "W".

To technician fourth grade, Corporal Francis A. Ridgely, Hq. & Hq. Detachment and Technicians 5th Grade Albert H. Jenkins, Company "B," John B. Williams, Company "K," and Arthur J. Haley, Company "W."

To corporal, Privates First Class Sethlow Reed, Company "C," John J. McKim, Company "E, Jessie L. Hare, Company "G," and William E. Hopson of Company "I."

Harris Holder, U. S. professional bicycle sprint champion in 1927, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific Aug. 8. Harder, who was 43, held the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

Hondurian Thinks It Swell To Be U. S. Citizen

September 6 was an important day for T-5 Rupert M. Wilson of the 23rd Co., First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School. On that day he took the last step that made him a citizen of the United States. The oath was administered in the Federal Court in Columbus, to a number of new citizens and among them was the 24-year-old Hondurian who came to this country in 1938.

As a boy he lived in La Ceiba where he worked as an office clerk and butcher shop salesman. He has also seen five revolutions. Wilson is a Radio-Technician and a member of the famous 76th Division.

When asked how he felt after the ceremony Rupert answered "Me alegro mucho," or "Swell."

Basic Class Riflemen Qualify 97 Per Cent

One of the highest records ever made firing the Garand rifle on McAndrew Range was achieved recently by the officers basic class in the 9th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma. Out of a total of 202 officer-students, 195 scored marksman or better, giving the class 97 per cent qualification.

This class boasts a total of 65 experts, 71 sharpshooters and 62 marksmen. Such accurate shooting is a high tribute to The Infantry School's instruction, since the group is composed of officers from branches of the service, some of whom had never even seen an M-1 rifle before they began training here. A number of students are Fighting French officers and candidates with a limited knowledge of English.

Highest score went to 1st Lieutenant Ernest W. Pade, who shot a 197 out of the possible 210 points for the "A" course. 1st Lieutenant Richard K. Betsui, 1st Lieutenant James M. Kilgore, 2nd Lieutenant John T. Wilkinson, 1st Lieutenant Macario Carnohan, 2nd Lieutenant Thomas J. Donnelly, and 1st Lieutenant Donald R. Wertz also fired in the 190's.

Their excellent performance with the M-1 proved no mere flash in the pan. The 9th Company has shown the same ability to hit the target when it came to firing the more difficult light and heavy machine guns as they did with the rifle.

EM'S TO SCHOOL

Pvts. Horace A. Garrison and Robert J. Harmon of the 523rd Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company have been named to attend an eight-week medium and heavy artillery course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen, Maryland. Pvt. Robert Bickston and Pvt. Michael J. Cannarozzo have been selected to attend a motorcycle mechanic course of 12 weeks duration at the Atlanta Ordance Depot, Atlanta, and Pvt. James Riggi has been chosen to attend a six-weeks vehicle turret course at the, Ordance School, Flint, Mich.

ATTEND SPECIAL SCHOOL

Pvt. John E. Marshall, of the 533rd Ordnance Company Heavy Maintenance Company is to attend a track vehicle chassis course of nine weeks duration at the Chrysler Tank Arsenal, Centerline, Mich. T-5 Henry S. Wrublicki and Pvt. Thomas J. Mackey have been chosen to attend a track vehicle engine course at the Ordnance School, Flint, Mich.

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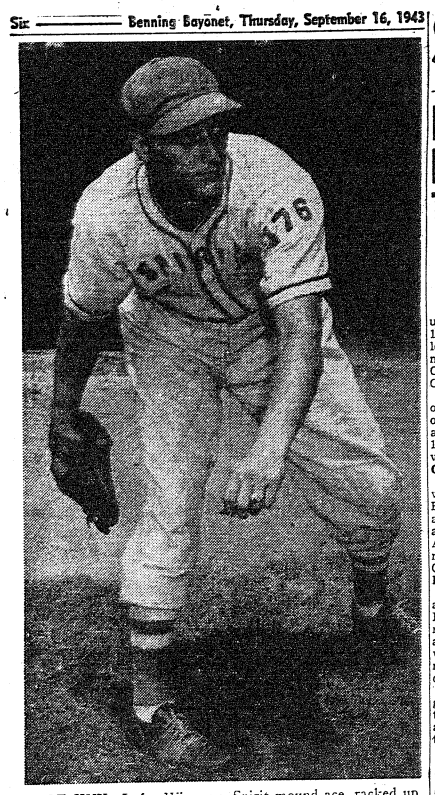

PROF JINX—Lefty Wissman, Spirit mound ace, racked up his fourth straight win this year over the Academic Regiment on Monday night when he hurled the 176th nine to a 4-2 win over the Profs in the second game of the world series at the post.

Post Ringmen Box at Rucker Tomorrow Night

Combined Team of 176th and 300th Faces Wildcats

A combined boxing team made up of men from the 300th and the 176th Infantry Regiments, will leave Friday morning to stage a match with the boxing team of Camp Rucker in their arena at Camp Rucker, Alabama.

A well rounded card is in the offing with the 300th having most of the representations in the light and middleweight class and the 176th taking care of the heavyweight angle.

GARCIAS FIGHT

Some of the boxers for the 300th will be Joe and Rudy Garcia, Paul Franco and Dan Davis, boys who are well known for their fighting abilities. For the 176th, Fred Aguirre will pit his skill and cunning against whatever bantam Camp Rucker can offer.

RETURN MATCH

A return match is scheduled here at Fort Benning for October 1st. It will be interesting to note the results of the Camp Rucker bouts as they will give an indication of what to expect when the teams meet again, here at Doughboy Stadium on October 1st.

The Camp Rucker match will give the boxers the experience they have been unable to obtain as yet in Fort Benning competition.

87th Recons' Pugs Prepare For Local Rings

The 87th Armored Reconnaissance battalion, one of the fightest outfits in the "Lucky 7th", is tossing its boxing gloves into the ring soon to show Benning boxing fans why their unit is dubbed "the fightin' 87th." Preliminary to the eventual Axis K. O. they have readied a line-up prepared to challenge all comers on the post.

Heading the list is 200-pound Jerry Koberna, "C" Co., from Cleveland, who is a former professional with the reputation of flooring Charley McCarthy once for the count of nine.

TAKE ON JOE?

If Joe Louis shoud include Fort Benning during his exhibition tour of army camps, Koberna hopes to have an opportunity to spar with the champ in an exhibition match.

From Larksvile, Ja., comes "A" Co.'s Charley (Kid) McCue, a featherweight (126) who has 26 professional bouts to his credit.

Other fight-string boxers of the fightin' 87th include 136-pound Tony Bersis, "C" Co., of Garfield, N. J.; Illinois' Chuck Sleezer, Hq. Co., at 160 pounds; Mickey Nowchan, (175 pounds), "C" Co., from Cleveland; Whitey Gardner (160 pounds); "Louisiana Guin" (160 pounds), from New Orleans, and Fred Serra (147 pounds) and Dick Suart (160 pounds), from "B" Co.

The team of nine former pro and semi-pro boxers trains under Lt. Carl F. Cooke, who could pinch-hit for any of his pugilists, if necessary, to represent the 87th. According to him, a good tip from the feed-box is to "Watch the 87th."

TABLE TENNIS CHAMPS

Pfcs Francis Fanrak and Irving Suntag of the 176th Infantry have been declared the doubles Table Tennis champions of Fort Benning by virtue of their winning the tournament held at Service Club No. 1.

Fanrak and Suntag defeated the highly touted 7th Armored Division team in straight games. They each received a silver cup and a ball autographed by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton.

SPIRITS DECORATED

Good Conduct Medals were awarded to 198 members of the 176th Infantry last week. The medals were awarded for demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation for a period of one year or more.



Southeastern Colored Baseball Tourney Opens Here on Monday

Wheeler Black Spokes Will Oppose Benning Tigers in Opening Clash

Eight hard-hitting, outstanding teams representing four large Army posts will gather here Monday for a week of play in the Southeastern Colored Servicemen's Baseball Tourney which is to be staged jointly at Gowdy Field and at Golden Park in downtown Columbus.

The opening gun of the tournament will be fired at 7 o'clock on Monday night in Gowdy Field when the famed Black Spokes from Camp Wheeler, Ga., take on Benning's Headquarters Detachment Tigers. Mitchell, one of the finest colored hurlers at this post, is slated to oppose the Black Spokes in the opener.

FULL CARD

Games will be played every night next week at Gowdy Field, starting at 7 o'clock with five other Benning teams entered, including the 1st STR Red Sox, newly-crowned colored champs of the post, and the Reception Center Orphans, who were runners-up for post laurels.

Outside service teams will come from Camp Blanding, Fla., and Tuskegee Army Flying School in addition to the Camp Wheeler entry.

ELIMINATION BASIS

The tourney will run on a straight elimination basis, with playoffs for the first, second and third place spots. The event, first of its kind ever to be held is being sponsored jointly by the Fort Benning Athletic Association and the Columbus Sportsmen's Club. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Kotowski Named 'Most Hustling' 300th Baseballer

He was a quiet sort of guy. All season long, he played good, but not spectacular, baseball for the 300th Infantry Sabers. The local journals scarcely gave him a tumble but when the season was over as far as the Sabers were concerned, members of the team gathered to select the "Most Hustling" player on the team. Their choice was unanimous.

It was Private First Class Don Kotowski of Company C.

Poor Umpires Get It From All Quarters

On the baseball diamond, umpires are fair game for anyone. The average call of an umpire in Brooklyn, for example, is probably shorter than the expectancy of those people who collect duds for paper weights. But in the field, The Infantry School umpires who chaperon a tactical problem are sacred. These opinions are always correct. Besides, they rank you!

Just the other day, when the officers basic class in the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, had gathered for a critique at the end of a long, hard day, an umpire stepped forward for his inevitable "brief remarks." The instructor handed him a microphone with these instructions: "Just slip this over your neck."

The umpire had some difficulty with the apparatus . . . the class meanwhile viewed the umpire with mingled emotions; the class was hot and dirty. The umpire's coveralls were not even wrinkled. Then our umpire succeeded; the microphone was in place around his neck and he beamed benevolently at the class.

Suddenly a nameless voice from the stands: "Now twist it, ya' bum!" Another field expedient had been born into the world.

Spirit Gridmen Drilling Hard

Prep for Gamecock Clash on Oct. 2

With the opening date still undecided, the 176th Spirit football squad continues twice-daily workouts under the direction of Coaches Lee Pollock, Joe Thomas, Ed Hipp, and Harry Hales. The practice contest with the 300th Infantry, originally carded for September 25, has been canceled and negotiations are under way to arrange a contest for that date.

At present, October 2 appears to be the opening date when the Spirits journey to Columbia, S. C., to face the University of South Carolina. The Gamecocks, always a power in Southern football, are an unknown quantity this season and will appear in Doughboy Stadium on October 16 when they face the 300th Sabers.

In addition to the above fray, a pair of contests have been arranged with the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, of Crossville, Tenn., on a home and home basis. The first test is October 16 to be played away, with the Engineers returning the visit on October 31 on the local gridiron against the Spirits.

Max and Buddy Baer are only Corporals in the U. S. Army but to Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma they're "colonels." The governor recently named both boxers "colonels" on his staff.

Bernie Jefferson, all Big-Ten halfback at Northwestern in 1936 to 1938 received his wings and commission at graduation exercises held recently at Tuskegee Army Air Field in Alabama.

Pat Ryan, fabulous New York cop, heaved the hammer 189 feet, six and a half inches, in 1913, the American record. He could throw his billy even further than that.

Walt Poland Slated To Hurl for Spirits Against Rudy Rundus

First-Game Winner Will Attempt To Stymie Academic Nine Again

Hustling Walt Poland, hero of the opening game victory on Sunday night, is slated to toe the slab for the 176th Spirits against Rudy Rundus for the Academic Profs tonight at Gowdy Field when the rivals clash in the fifth game of their world series battle for post baseball supremacy.

The little left-hander, a surprise selection in the first tilt, will attempt to continue his brilliant pitching against the hard-hitting Profs, in Sunday's clash he set the Profs down with two hits, a double and a single by Johnny Russo, and did not give up a single walk as the Spirits won, 3-1.

RUNDUS BEATEN

Rundus hurled the second game of the series for the Academics and bowed to Lefty Wissman in a stubborn mound duel by a 4-2 count. The lean right-hander pitched six-hit ball, however, and might have beaten any other moundsman than Wissman, who now holds four straight decisions over the Profs this year.

After the Spirits had romped to a pair of opening victories on the splendid mound efforts of their crack southpaws, they blew the series wide ope non Tuesday night in one of the worst fiascos ever seen in the ancient ball park.

NINE MISCUES

No less than nine errors were committed in the first four innings by the 176th as its infield developed a bad case of the jitters. The result was an overwhelming Academic triumph by a 16-6 score, the worst thumping administered to the Spirits this season.

The teams settled back to the fourth game last night but the Bayonet went to press before the tilt had been finished. If the Spirits won last night's test, then they will have a chance to cop the laurels in tonight's clash. But if the Wednesday game went to the Profs, the series now stands all even, and tonight's battle will be a crucial one.

RUSSO SPARKLES

Heroes of the series so far, besides Poland, have been Bob Ramazotti and Sparky Sahara of the Spirits and Johnny Russo of the Profs. Ramazotti poked a 360-foot homer in the opener and has hit well ever since, while Sahara has done some brilliant catching and is also walloping the ball.

Russo, in the first two games, was a bright spot in a lost cause for the Profs. He has now gotten six hits in the series to lead all other batsmen, and his fielding has been little short of sensational. All of the Profs, incidentally, have been playing great ball afield, coming up with some of the greatest plays of the year while under pressure.

Military Academy Lacrosse Whiz In Infantry School

While he was at West Point, 2nd Lieutenant Gabriel A. Ivan trained hard to win his varsity "A" in lacrosse and become captain of the team in 1942 and '43. Coming to The Infantry School shortly after his graduation from the Military Academy, he's training even harder to master the fine points of infantry combat.

Playing center in all games, Lieutenant Ivan led the Army lacrosse team to triumph over Dartmouth 10 to 0, Cornell 18 to 0, Penn 11 to 1, Yale 8 to 5, Johns Hopkins 5 to 2, Syracuse 14 to 5, Penn State 10 to 4, and over Navy by 6 to 3 in 1942. This year, the cadets he captained beat Loyola 10 to 2, Cornell 8 to 0, Yale 6 to 2, and Penn State 7 to 3.

Lieutenant Ivan, whose home is in Bridgeport, Conn., is now a member of the Officers Basic Class in the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

533rd Ordnance Sarge Is Famed W. & J. Gridder

John Buchanan Was On Rose Bowl Team Way Back In 1922

John S. Buchanan, a staff sergeant in the 533rd Ordnance (HM) Company now stationed with 2nd Army troops at Fort Benning, is an old-time gridder at Washington and Jefferson and played on the Rose Bowl team of 1922

Buchanan, a veteran of World War I in the 365th Infantry, enlisted at sixteen, and after the armistice matriculated at Bellefonte Academy in Pennsylvania, where he captained the football team in 1919 and 1920. From there he went to W. and J. College, playing center under the famous Greasy Neal.

HALL OF FAME

Undefeated in 1921 and 1922 against powerhouse Pitt, Syracuse, Detroit and Carnegie Tech, W. and J. represented the east in the Rose Bowl against the vaunted Golden Bears of California, the game resulting in a gruelling scoreless tie. This Washington and Jefferson team was voted to the Tournament of Roses Hall of Fame last year, for all-time outstanding play in the Rose Bowl.

"Buck" has the unique record of never having played on a losing team in scholastic or collegiate circles. At Belelfonte his teammates were of such calibre as "Five Yard" Jack McBride, later All-American fullback at Syracuse and famous in pro football for seven years with the New York Giants. W. and J.'s All-American tackle Stein played with "Buck" for six consecutive years through school and college.

PRO IN DETROIT

After finishing at W. and J., "Buck" played the pro game with Detroit, and was employed by the Gulf Refining Co., staying with Gulf until his present enlistment.

Although nearing forty-five "Buck" stays with the youngsters in cross-country runs, double time marches, and all activities calling for the old oomph. During duty hours you will find him at the motor pool carrying out the functions of motor sergeant.

Cpl. Taft Wright, former Chicago White Sox outfielder now stationed at the Air Force basic training center near Greensboro, N. C., says Bob Feller was an easier pitcher for him to hit than Chubby Dean. "I always hit Feller good," Wright says, "but Chubby Dean was tough for me because he throws a 'nothing ball' and fools you with his motion."

Gator Eleven Opens At Draper Prison Friday

Milton Will Unveil 1943 Grid Machine

Major Red Milton will take the wraps off his classy Gator gridiron machine tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, but none of the 124th's future rivals will have a chance to take a look-see because the game will be played behind prison walls.

The Gators will bow in the 1943 campaign with a warm-up game against the inmate eleven at Draper Prison, Spiegner, Alabama. The prisoners usually field a fair club, and provided a good test for several post teams last fall.

PREP FOR NAVY

The Draper clash will give the burly Gator mentor a chance to view his new team under actual combat conditions as they hasten their preparations for the Army-Navy clash with Jacksonville Air Tech in the Florida city on Saturday, the 26th.

Although no definite starting line-up has been announced for the Draper clash, Milton is expected to start the varsity that he has been running in drills all week.

BULLDOGS START

That club has brilliant Roy Cestary at tailback, Georgia Lamar Davis at wingback, Georgia Jim Todd at fullback and either Iowa Bill Stauss or little Nick Calos, all-conference at Benning, at quarter. Bob White of Indiana might replace Todd at fullback.

In the line, the Gators will probably start out with Alabama's Sam Sharp and Tom Soltas at the flanks, Alabama's Jack McKewen and Bill Tew at tackles, Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Mike Aulenti at the guards, and Columbia's Bill Corey at the pivot post.

During the course of the game, however, Milton expects to throw his entire squad into action to test their efficiency under actual game conditions.

Racing Stable Owner Is Here At O. C. School

Candidate Pfirman Was Born and Reared in Bluegrass Region

From Kentucky horseman to officer candidate, all within the space of a year, is a novel change from the tweed to khaki for Candidate Ed Pfirman. Seventh Company of the 3rd STR.

Pfirman was born and raised in the bluegrass region and—in keeping with Kentucky tradition—was the owner of a "very modest" racing stable. His experiences with horses date back to childhood.

JOINS CAVALRY

In Kentucky every kid had a horse; in the other 47 states they have to be content with dogs and cats. His Shetland pony discarded, he began riding with a cavalry outfit of the Kentucky National Guard.

In 1934 he began his stable with the purchase of "Skid," consistently in the money for two seasons. In 1936 he added "Mom" and "Bob Bates." Though his stable has ceased to exist, he still has one horse on the tracks, a three-year-old named "Chipperita." Leading questions as to this horse's accomplishments went unanswered.

REAL THIRTEENER

Unique in that he possesses no racetrack superstitions, his mystic tendencies are more than cared for in his own personal history: Edward Pfirman is spelled in exactly 13 letters; he was born Aug.

300th Power Rates Team Among Army Topnotchers

In a series of fast scrimmages this past week, the 300th Infantry football squad gave evidence of the power which should label it as among the top-notch service teams of the nation this year.

The Sabers, plugged through with talent and brawn (seven of its tackles tip the scales at over 215 pounds each) are fast, rugged, and deceptive.

DIBLASI SHINES

Among the stars whose work in scrimmages has been outstanding is the little touted Sam DiBlasi, who at Washington and Lee University missed the wide publicity which he would have gotten at a larger college. His merit was proved however with the Cleveland Rams professional football squad.

DiBlasi is the surprise of the pre-season practice sessions and may prove the dark-horse player of the Fort Benning conference.

Still in his old form is Kentucky's Ermal Allen, as fast as he was when named all-Southeastern Conference back. Allen hasn't slowed down with the years, and still can uncork a rifle pass. In scrimmage he's dynamite, and has proved it by breaking away for long runs which would spell touchdowns in any collegiate league. The Sabers count on Allen for a lot of scoring this year.

SPIRIT BAND ON AIR

The 176th Infantry's regimental band will be the featured performers this Sunday, September 19, over Radio Station WRBL at 5:00 in the afternoon. The band will be under the personal direction of WOJG Paul S. Callaway.



ALL-SEC BACKFIELD of the 300th Infantry eleven is shown above. The husky Sabers are, left to right: Ike Peel, Bill Meek and Bill Nowling, all of the Tennessee Vols, and Ermal Allen, famed Kentucky Wildcats. The Vols were all members of last year's crack Tennesseee eleven which won the Sugar Bowl classic from Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. Allen was an all-conference selection two seasons ago with Kentucky and played last fall for the Eastern Army All-Stars. All four backs are anxiously awaiting their October 16th meeting with Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets, an old SEC rival of college days. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

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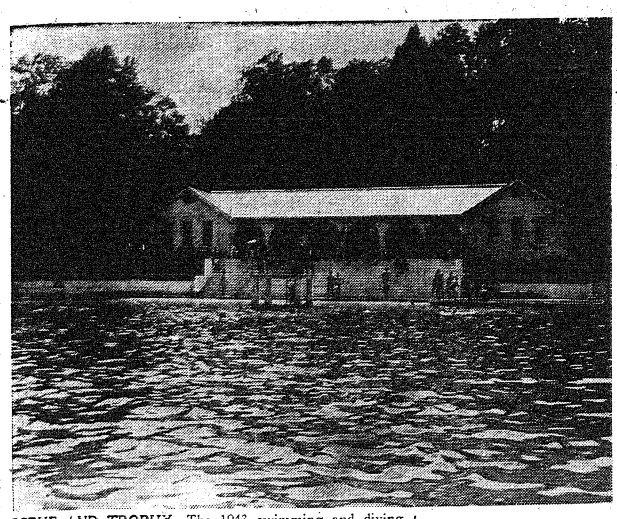


SCENE AND TROPHY—The 1943 swimming and diving championships of the post will be held Sunday at spacious Russ Pool, shown above. On the right is the handsome trophy to be awarded by the F. B. A. A., sponsors of the meet, to the winning team. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Swimmers Ready For Title Meet

More than one hundred crack soldier swimmers are expected to compete at Russ Pool on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when the 1943 championship swim meet is held under the auspices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association.

ADVANCE DEADLINE

Entries for both team and individual events have been pouring into the athletic office all week, and in order that no one is left behind in the rush, meet officials have advanced the deadline for entries to 5:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

Four individual events in swimming will be held; the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and 150-yard freestyle. There will also be a 150-yard relay for three-man teams and an individual diving competition.

WAC RACE

A special feature will be the 50-yard freestyle events for members of the Women's Army Corps stationed here.

Trial heats will start promptly at 2:30 and all contestants must report at the pool in swim suits not later than a half hour before starting time.

SPECTATORS

Spectators in swim suits will be permitted within the pool enclosure while all other on-lokers can view the title meet from the spacious bank outside the pool on the south side.

A handsome team trophy has been placed in competition by the F.B.A.A. while individual awards will be made winners and runners-up in all events.

Touch Football In 1st STR Draws Former Collegiate Gridiron Aces

The rest of the company was rather surprised when several officers in the 18th Company, 1st STR, started playing touch football after the noon-day "picnic" out in the field a week or so ago. But by now it's a daily event and the game is cutting heavily into the popularity of bridge, and other favorite army games of chance, in the competition for spectators.

That's not surprising either when you consider that there are quite a few former college pigskin stars out there performing in the hot noonday sun and over the eroded Georgia terrain. For the 18th Company can also boast of its quota of ex-gridiron aces.

EX-CORNHUSKER ACE

There's Capt. Johnny Williams, for example, who usually "captains" one of the teams. He played three years of varsity ball at Nebraska from 1933 to 1935, when the Cornhuskers really had ball teams. Johnny competed for a backfield spot his first two years with such all-time stars as George Henry Sauer and Bill Masterson, and still saw lots of action. His last year he went into a running guard slot.

Capt. James L. Coleman was one of the sparkplugs of Tennessee's team in 1941, and Capt. Bob Neilson was center on the University of West Virginia team from 1935 to 1937. Neilsen was also a boxer on an intercollegiate team which competed for nationwide laurels.

OLD-TIMERS, TOO

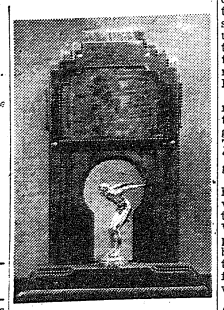
A pair of old-timers get in there every once in awhile. There's Lt. Col. James S. Luckett, who played on West and Capt. Carl Horr who was an outstanding West Coast lineman at Oregon State from 1929 to 1931, later playing with the newly-born Los Angeles Pro Bulldogs.

Some other luminaries include Capt. Ralph Gaither of East Central State Teachers in Texas, a halfback for four years on his college team, and Lt. Ray Patten from the University of New Hampshire. Lt. Jim White performed for the University of Florida, Lt. Brewer Horton was a darn good halfback at Clemson from 1933 to 1935, and Capt. Ray Lakey hails from the University of Montana.

Pea Ridge Day is the quaint character we had in mind. He was a big righthander from Tobacco Road and the world's champion hog caller of the country he came from. Every time he'd strike someone out, he would let fly with a hog call that would rattle the grandstands. He pitched several months for the Dodgers back in the Wilbert Robinson regime but finally he burned out his voice and Robbie sent him back to the farm.

Lawson Little, pudgy California golfer, won the British and American amateur golf titles in 1934 and 1935. Bobby Jones won both championships in 1930 but failed to repeat the following year, quite possibly because he didn't compete.

Joe Gans, who held the lightweight title from 1901 until 1908 never won the welterweight crown. He licked many welterweights in his heyday however, as well as a fair smattering of middleweights, heavyweights and Irish saloonkeepers.



Ex-St. Louis Brown Hurler With Seventh

Pfc. Lester R. Wirkkala, a former pitcher for the St. Louis Browns baseball club, has traded his ball togs for khaki but has found that his new job as assistant welder in the 23rd Armd. Eng. Bn. maintenance just as absorbing.

Despite Uncle Sam's option on his services, however, Pfc. Wirkkala is still under contract to the Browns with whom he will resume his career after the war.

He got his start in baseball while pitching for Sebeka (Minn.) high school where a talent scout spotted him and signed him to a contract with Brainard in the Northern League. At the close of that season (1935) he was bought by Wausau, Wisconsin.

The Brooklyn-owned Nebraska and Ohio State Leagues next took his option and then sold Wirkkala to the Browns who farmed him out to Toledo where he helped that team make fifth place in 1941 Association baseball.

Gator Golfers Top 176th Foe

In defeating the 176th Infantry golf team 21 1-2 to 14 1-2 last week, the 124th Infantry niblick pushers gained the edge over the Spirits, two matches to one.

Low scoring featured the play, as all the players seemed to catch on to their games. Kupsick of the Spirits shot a sub-par 70, to defeat Mike Bilowich of the Gators. Major Terry B. Patterson carved a 74 to match his opponent, Lea of the Spirits, and won the first nine with an even par 35.

Kupsick and Lea shot a best ball of 65, 6 under par to gather 3 points from Bilowich and Patterson, who shot a 67.

The second foursome split all points as Bishop of the Gators defeated Arrigo for his fourth straight triumph. Taylor evened it for the 176th by whipping Tony Joy. The four ball match found the Gators one down at the 18th tee by virtue of a Spirit par four on the 17th. Bishop evened the match by canning a twelve foot putt on the final green for a birdie four.

GATORS TAKE LEAD

Viggiano and Simms, the Gator 5 and 6 men, took all but a one-half point from Gruber and Frevel and put the Gators out in front.

Lt. Col. Earle M. Shine and Ed Fogg provided the rest of the winning margin, by winning the last six holes playing even par golf from Ambrosia and O'Brien. The first nine was halved.

Panthers Will Play Three College Foes

Three of the strongest colored football elevens in the nation will play in Doughboy Stadium this fall against the 3rd Str. Panthers, according to an announcement by Lieut. Jack Gushin who is handling schedule arrangements for the Benning gridders.

Tuskegee Institute's famed Golden Tigers, the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers from Atlanta, and Morris Brown College also from Atlanta are all carded for grid battles against the Panthers on the Doughboy turf.

Gushin also announced that the Panthers would meet two other collegiate elevens, Florida A. and M. and Clark College, in games away from the fort. Two games apiece also will be played in the Benning Service Conference against the Reception Center and the Truck Regiment gridders of the Infantry School.

Red Sox Win League Flag In Playoffs

1st STR Captures Title With 13-5 Victory In Finale

Something new has been added to the trophy room of the Red Sox, hard-playing diamond stars of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma. It's the victory pennant they won Monday by tightening their grip on the move to trounce the Reception Center Orphans, 13 to 5, in the deciding bout of the five-game Service League series.

It was a somewhat costly triumph, however. Gene Randolph, young Sox left-hander, was pitching a rather creditable game with five blank frames. Out of a clear sky Taylor, the Orphans' center fielder, connected with a lucky one and sent it to left field for a triple. Coming home on errors scored three runs, and five other unearned runs crossed home plate to make the score read 7-5. But the Orphans were out-hit, Welmaker giving up 12 hits to 7 for Randolph.

Starting the Sox' string of series successes, Lefty Romby took the Orphans, 8-4, in the second game of the series, with Jimmie Taylor driving in two runs. "Lefty," ace hurler that he is, gave up only 6 hits.

James Taylor, schoolboy right hander, hurled the Sox to a 13-4 victory over the Orphans in the third game of the series. Johnnie Washington, the Sox first sacker, pounded a double down the first base line with a man on second to untie the score in the sixth frame and send Welmaker down with ten hits.

The Red Sox salvaged the fourth game of the series, 11-8, but staged a comeback in the fifth and final game. Starting off the lucky first inning with three runs, the Sox were leading, 3-0, with but one out when Cheatham, the Orphans' shortstop, doubled and scored on an error. The heavy hitting began in the third inning when the Red Sox "Murder Row" really went to town, getting six runs out of seven hits and putting the Reception Center Orphans out of the running by a score of 13-5.

Swatting performance of individual Red Sox players this year are as follows:

	Times at bat	Hits	Avg.
Johnson, 3rd base	129	59	.457
Haynesworth, shortstop	98	43	.439
Randolph, right field	116	53	.456
Washington, 1st base	131	76	.580
Taylor, center field	85	53	.624
Romby, pitcher	124	66	.532
Swann, left field	113	46	.535
Denley, 2nd base	43	25	.549
Hamrick, catcher	110	43	.390
Williams	32	11	.327
Saunders	32	11	.343
Team average	1004	429	.427

1st STR Golfers Wallop Sabers

The 1st Student Training Regiment golf team continued their winning streak by overwhelming the 300th Infantry Sabers 22 1-2 to 7 1-2 last week. The best score of the day was a par 72 by Buckley of the 300th who sunk a birdie 4 on the 18th to win the team match 1 up. Willoughby, star golfer for the Wolves, had a couple of bad holes and lost to Buckley, the intercollegiate champ, 2 down in a close match.

Wallace, number 2 man of the 1st S. T. R., played an outstanding game to gain all 3 points from Miller who shot an even 80. Moser, number 3 man for the Wolves defeated Howery 2 1-2 to 1-2 and then teamed up with Logan who played a beautiful game to win all 3 points on the team match.

The rest of the 1st S. T. R. continued his winning streak of 3 straight matches by beating Pumker 3-0 while Arnold of the Wolves got hot on the back nine to tie Mullane for the match. Crawford sunk a 23 foot putt on the 18th to clinch 3 points for the team. In the last match between Haezel and Mesaros, Haezel played a good game to win 3 more points and give the 1st S. T. R.'s the grand total of 22 1-2 while the 300th accounted for 7 1-2.

The 1st S. T. R. team which has been growing in popularity and strength as each week progresses will play the 176th Infantry Spirits a return match this Sunday, the 12th. The 176th team and the 1st S. T. R. each have won a match in previous games. Heading the matches will be Kupsick of the Spirits and Willoughby of the Wolves, both par shooters who have won a match each in previous encounters.

Lt. Weiland Named Captain

First Lieut. Robert C. Weiland, past classification officer at Fort Benning, has been promoted to captain, according to word received at Post Headquarters. He has been at Fort Benning since Nov., 1942.

Captain Weiland was employed as a civilian with the Army Engineers Office in Vicksburg, Miss., before entering the armed forces.

Joining the Mississippi National Guard in 1938 as a private, Capt. Weiland won a commission as second lieutenant in May, 1939, and was promoted to first lieutenant one year later.

After entering federal service in November, 1940, Capt. Weiland was first stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Following a course in the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., he was assigned to the reception center at Fort McPherson, Ga., where he was classification officer. He came to Fort Benning from Atlanta.

PIN-UP GIRL OF THE WEEK



CIVIL SERVICE CUTIE—Mary Louise Childress is our favorite diving girl of the year, and there's no need to ask why, because you should be able to see for yourself. . . . She's a notable representation of the fair state of Virginia to add to our pin-up collection. . . . Born in Lynchburg, she attended Blackstone College in the "Carry-Me-Back" state. . . . While at school, she was a member of dramatic club, home ec club, and Beta Sigma Phi, member of dramatic club, home ec club, and president of the athletic club. . . . Played volleyball, hockey and basketball for deah old Blackstone. . . . Favorite sport, though, is swimming but most of all she loves to dance. . . . Came to Benning two years ago to visit her brother, now a captain overseas. . . . Liked the post so much, she got a job here and stayed. . . . Is now a rating examiner for Fort Benning Civil Service Board. . . . CHILDRESS ON MEN: "As long as they don't get too serious, they're nice to have around and I do prefer soldiers." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—21. Height—5 feet, 4 inches. Weight—120 pounds. Bust—34 inches. Waist—24 inches. Hips—34 inches. Eyes—brown with a delightful glint. Hair—chestnut brown. Complexion—olive with a delicious freckle here and there. A real cutie and a nice girl to have around, this diving girl of the year. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Rhine Of 7th Armored Wins Piig Pong Title

Pvt. Wilner P. Rhine of the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division reigns today as ping pong champ of the Fort Benning reservation after trouncing Pvt. Larry Farber, 840th Ord. Depot, in a hotly contested table tennis match at the service club number one last week.

After taking the first two rounds of the singles tournament 21-18 and 21-11, and losing the next two by a slight margin 21-19 and 21-15 to the ordnance star, Rhine rallied in the final round with a series of brilliantly executed shots to snatch the cup from Farber with a score of 21-18.

3RD MAJOR WIN

This was the third major victory for the "Lucky 7th's" 31st Armored Regiment paddlewielder in the past 18 months. Last year he was not only division champ but also top player in both that division and the 11th Armored. Last Sunday he easily took top honors in the 7th for the second year in a row.

Rhine played a colorful game for the post singles championship, displaying a fast attack and a sharp serve which at times seemed to confuse his opponent. It was experience and timing which helped him outpoint his adversary in the final and decisive round of play.

SPIRITS WIN

Teamed with Cpl. Robert O. Snyder, also of the 31st A. R., Rhine then played Pfcs. Irving Suntag and Francis Fanrak, 176th Inf., for the post doubles title. Here the infantrymen took the cake by winning three rounds in rapid succession. The scores were 21-10, 21-13, and 21-17.

So Excited Over Promotion He Forgot 2 Children

They say that everybody gets a bit flustered when a promotion comes through—and even old time officers aren't above getting their share of flustration, as brand new Capt. Salvador Llosa proved a couple of days ago.

When giving details of his personal history to the newshounds in Public Relations Office, he completely forgot to mention two of his children—one being a boy in the Army by the way. So he came back rather shamefacedly to inquire if it was too late to give the details.

Paratroopers Prepare to Make 200,000th Jump

The 200,000th jump by a paratrooper will be made at Fort Benning's Parachute School on Friday, it was announced today by Col. Ridgley Gaither, commandant of the school.

The 200,000th leap is indicative of the vast growth of the school in the past year as it has mushroomed to provide American armies with adequate numbers of qualified paratroopers to rain death and destruction on the enemy.

Bazooka—

(Continued from Page 1)

months, the weapon has been clothed in secrecy until this week.

The new antitank rifle grenade, Col. Oseth said, "is now standard equipment for the American Army. It enables the rifleman to shoot the grenade to considerable distances, with satisfactory accuracy to hit enemy tanks. When it hits it punctures and destroys."

While the rifle grenade proved "quite devastating," according to Col. Oseth, it was then determined that potential enemies would "probably still further increase the thickness of the armor on their tanks."

"A large and more powerful grenade of the same type had been designed to meet this situation," Col. Oseth continued. "The problem with the heavier grenade, however, was to provide a launching weapon which would give adequate range and accuracy but which would still be suitable for the individual soldier to carry and fire in battle."

Since the heavier grenade proved cumbersome to fire in the same manner as the anti-tank rifle grenade, Col. Oseth said it next became important to devise a new type launcher which would be relatively light and easy to handle by one or two soldiers.

"At this point," Col. Oseth said, "someone again came to the rescue with an idea of utilizing a principle of propulsion which had been known for centuries, but the application of which had largely been confined to Fourth of July celebrations and to embellishing the adventures of Buck Rogers.

"This principle was that of the rocket. The military application of the rocket was neither new nor startling. Someone, somewhere, between the United States Army Ordnance, American science and American industry, took the idea of the heavy antitank grenade head and combined it with a rocket taul to propel it.

"The result of that combination is what you see before you. The famed 'Bazooka,' officially known as the Launcher, Rocket, Antitank, 2.36" M4A1, is merely the means of supporting, igniting, and directing the rocket grenade. The power lies in the projectile and not in the launcher."

Then, describing the manner of loading and firing the Bazooka, Col. Oseth declared "it can be stated truly that the American Doughboy is now able to face the onslaught of the one-time invincible tank without a tremor. He needs only to remain under cover until the hostile tanks are close enough to make a hit fairly certain, and then to knock them off, one by one."

Col. Oseth then introduced Col. Myron Leedy, Ordnance Department, who is the Ordnance member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning. Col. Leedy pointed out that in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance the M-9A grenade, which was a powerful, secret weapon, had ben devised before Pearl Harbor. He sai dthis weapon proved adequate defense against "tank goliaths!".

The need for a bigger and more deadly weapon, Col. Leedy said, led to the development of the M-10 antitank grenade, which had been devised ujst before Pearl Harbor. This was standardized, he said.

Early in 1942, Col. Leedy continued, "the fireworks really started as the Ordnance and science and industry developed and tested rockets which exceeded expectations.

The continued development of the antitank rifle grenade led to the evolution of the "Bazooka," he declared. By such evolution, Col. Leedy said, "it may well be said that the rigle grenade is the father of the "Bazooka."

As science and industry took over the plans for the Bazooka, they soon had factories turning out the weapons in mass production. "Now," Col. Leedy said, "the Bazooka can be found in all theaters of operations."

After the introduction of the weapons, the Test Section of the Infantry Board under the direction of Lieut. Col. William C. Rutherford, chief of the section, put the antitank rifle grenades and Bazooka through their paces.

Major Edward B. Crossman, test officer, described the manner of firing the weapons while the demonstration crews, headed by Lieut. Kenneth Sheldon, of the Test Section, fired at various targets.

The Bazooka first blew up a formidable sandbag fortification. As one well-aimed shot punched the pile of bags, rocking explosion blew the sand and bags high into the air as the cameras recorded the power of the missle. The Bazooka then blasted an improvised truck body.

A battery of three Bazookas then were aimed on a simulated tank, an automobile chassis covered with canvas. The rocketeers, wearing geglasses to kep dust from their eyes, lopped the deadly shells into the tank as it moved across the range. As a finale the Bazookas next were fired on a stationary car body.

The anti-tank rifle grenades and the Bazookas fired against silhouette targets, blasting holes in the range and the noise reverberated around the area.

Newsreel cameramen, who Tuesday night rushed their films on for development and processing before release nationally, included John Muller, News of the Day; Douglas Dupont and Oscar Goodman, Paramount; Tye Sanders, Universal; Webber Hall, Movietone.

Still photographers included B. I. Sanders, Asociated Press; Moe Reed, International News Photos; W. A. Roton, Acme Newspictures; Corporal Mel Stock, of the Signal Photo Laboratory; and Private First Class George Rowen, of the Infantry School's Public Relations Office.

Members of the Infantry Board, in addition to Col. Oseth and Col. Leedy, are Col. Harold G. Sydenham, Col. Charles H. Coates, Col. Edward A. Chazal, and Lieut. Col. Ned Blair, recorder.

Members of the Test Section are, in addition to Col. Rutherford, Major Crossman, and Lt. Shelden, are Major Samuel E. Snyder, Maj. John, C. Brimsmead, Maj. Lawrence Mitzen, Maj. William J. Wade, Capt. Adelbert G. Mutiner, and Capt. William L. Lindsey.

Share—

(Continued from Page 1)

send OPA agents down to conduct a thorough checkup and survey," he said. "They will stop automobiles entering or leaving without passengers and will investigate all coupon books issued. If supplemental books have been issued on the basis that the car driver is sharing rides, it will be taken away.

TOO MANY REGISTRATIONS

"At the same time, many passengers who have registered with one car driver now are being found to be registered with several others. In some cases they have changed into new car pools and have just not thought about notifying us. But every case will be investigated and if there was any trickery, such as signing for several pools in order to allow a driver to secure supplemental coupons — both parties will be held responsible.

"Such a move must be made if we are to keep down the gasoline consumption. At the same time too many drivers at Fort Benning are found to be putting in petitions for new tires, causing Muscogee county to be straining its quota badly. This is because, little by little, the share the ride plan is breaking down and too many automobiles now are being used to carry the load which can be carried by many less vehicles.

"Many new organizations have come to the Post since the first share-ride plan was put into operation, and the personnel of these organizations should take immediate steps to institute plans to utilize every bit of transportation to the fullest extent. Otherwise, drastic reductions in issuance of gasoline coupon books must be instituted and we must reduce the number of tires being issued."

TIRE BLACK MARKET

Sgt. Lipp warned also against purchasing of tires from any possible "black market" source, and against taking delivery on an automobile without being certain that the tires check with the tire inspection records. Several purchasers of automobiles have been victimized recently, he said, and in the future no basic or supplemental gasoline coupons can be issued without the correct tire inspection record, which must check with the tires on the automobile.

The new basic "A" gasoline ration book will be used in the gasoline shortage area after November 21, he said. All vehicle owners are reminded that they must present the covers of their old "A" books, together with tire inspection record, when they apply for the new basic "A" book. Date when applications will be accepted will be announced as soon as they are decided upon, he said.

All-Benning—

(Continued from Page 1)

of a TIS sergeant, and Lieut. A. L. Hart, a Marine Corps officer who is currently pursuing a course of instruction at the Infantry School on an exchange basis. The ingenue has had considerable theatrical experience in and around Chicago, while Hart was president of the Theater Intime at Princeton University last year.

THREE SERGEANTS

Three Fort Benning sergeants, well-known for their radio work on post programs, are also cast in important roles. Sgt. William Cope of the Academic Regiment plays dapper Charley Wilder, St. Sgt. Owen J. Remington of the public relations staff is cast as the executor of the West estate, and St. Sgt. Carl Neu of the same office plays Harry Blythe, one of the expectant heirs.

Lt. Paul J. Beardsley, a Parachute School officer, and his pretty red-headed wife, Bonnie Jean, both of whom are experienced in the arts of the theater, play important roles as the doctor and one of the surviving relatives.

CIVILIAN WORKERS

Also in the cast are two civilian employees of the post engineer office at Benning, Janice Oettinger and Eileen Rubinstein, who are cast as Susan Sillsby and Mammy Pleasant. Lieut. T. D. Hill is cast as Hendricks, the keeper at an insane asylum.

Curtain call for tonight and tomorrow night's presentations of "The Cat and the Canary" will be at 9 o'clock Fort Benning time.

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Hospital 'Food Pharmacy' Has Novel Role in Feeding Soldiers

Special Diets Served Allergics, Jaundiced, Toothless, Broken-Jawed

Soldiers unable to chew due to a fractured jaw or lack of teeth, G.. I.'s allergic to nine-tenths of the food customarily served, or patients with stomach conditions demanding the personality-less "Eland" diet, all are grist to the mill at Fort Benning's "food pharmacy"—the diet kitchen at the post's Station Hospital.

JAUNDICE CASES

Ambulatory patients eating at the diet kitchen are fed in special groups, A roll chcart above the food line specified which group is being served. The fat-free diet is prescribed for jaundice cases and liver complications. The food must be cooked in a very simple manner—(boiled, baked or broiled)—and contains almost no fat whatsoever. Fried foods, butter, cream, and fat meats, as well as dressings are left off completely

"Convalescent Ulcers" are a group who have ulcers which are improving. They are given ground meat, soft desserts and custards, lots of milk and mashed vegetables.. but are denied the use of spicy foods.

Another group of patients is served with "bland" diet. They are given food with soft and soothing qualities while foods which are stimulating or irritating are tabooed to prevent gastric disturbances. Spices and roughage are not included as they are not soft or readily digested.

The "Medical Soft" diet is prescribed by the ward doctors for patients with stomach conditions other than ulcers and who cannot take full diets. Similar to the "dental soft" diet, designed for patients who have bad teeth or none none at all, or who have fractured jaws and cannot chew. Cream soup, mashed potatoes, pureed carrots, and cornstarch pudding are characteristic of the foods served this group.

For soldiers who lack vitamins or are underweight, or for patients who have had long illness and need to build up strength quickly, the "high caloric vitamin, commonly referred to as "hical, hi-vit," is prescribed. This diet calls for more salads and fruit juices, fresh foods, and extra soups. Similar is the "T. B." of tuberculosis diet, although the latter get twice the garrison rations, and are provided with extra milk and eggs, and have, in general, by far the most elaborate diet.

SUPER SPECIAL

In addition to these special diets for certain general groups, there is a "super special" or "extra special" diet group. Each patient is provided by the dieticians with a special individual diet. Most such patients patients suffer from allergies or diabetes. Their regime varies more than the opinions of an undecided woman trying to make up her mind.

Some of the persons tested in the allergy clinic, which is under the direction of Major Marion T. Davidson, are found to be unable to eat any vegetables except rice, and only a few meats. While awaiting desensitation from their allergies by allergy shots, they must stick to a diet containing only the things to which they show no allergy. In such cases, the dieticians exercise their amazing aptitude in preparing the restricted number of foods in every conceivabzie different way so the patient will not grow too tired of it.

The diet kitchen is under the general supervision of Major Wallace M. Johnson, director of dietetics at the Station Hospital, and Lieut. Thos F. Henley, assistant director of dietetics. It is under the immediate supervision of Lieut. George L. Runyon, mess officer, and is staffed by five dieticians: Lieuts. Eleanor McKnight of Milford, Del., Ruth A. Galt of Hale City, Texas, Martha E. Moseman of Atlanta, Ga., Martha Keith of Birmingham, Ala., and Vivian E. Lee of Indianapolis, Ind.

In charge of mess hall operations is Staff Sergeant Samuel E. Carson of Winfield, La., mess sergeant, while Sergeant William C. Cullifer of Geneva, Ala., as hospital mess steward, orders the food for the diet kitchen, as well as for all messes in the hospital.

FOOD PHARMACY

A sort of laboratory as well as a "food pharmacy," the diet kitchen is eternally trying out new recipes and trying to improve on old ones. Even tested recipes are tested again and again in attempts to utilize to the maximum the qualities of the food and the ways in which it can be prepared.

Each hospital ward with bed patients received its food from the diet kitchen in heated "chow carts," which line up in the long corridors to await their turn. Although the food must be measured out carefully to prevent waste and placed in the carts in proper degrees of warmth, under the supervision of a dietician, the diet kitchen has established a smooth-working system whereby 48 of these carts can be completely served and be off for the wards in 25 minutes or less.

In addition to doing a large share in bringing patients back to good health, the diet kitchen also is proud of the fact that its system is part of a program to instruct people along modern dietary principles, and to break down sectional or family food habits whichc they are unaccustomed. Innumerable patients have learned to eat and like foods which they had never touched before, to the benefit of their health and the production of nourishing foods, Major Johnson states.

Food—For Thought

Without exception, everyone is interested in food—good food. Food is required to sustain life but it can be more than just a bare necessity, it can be and is a joy when properly prepared. All this was brought to mind when we overheard a conversation between a company commander and the sergeant in charge of his mess.

Said the Commanding Officer: Come in, Sergeant. I want to have a talk with you.

SERGEANT: Yes, sir.

C. O.: Sit down, Sergeant, this may take a minute or so.

SERGEANT: Yes, sir.

C. O.: You've been doing a fine job in handling the Mess Hall and I want you to know it.

SERGEANT: Thank you, sir.

C. O.: But what you may not know is that in doing more than just preparing good food and running an efficient kitchen

SERGEANT: How's that, sir?

C. O.: Well, the joy that can be derived from eating, the quantity one can eat and how well the food can be digested depends mainly upon the eye appeal and the taste appeal. Therefore, it is important that food not only be cooked well but that it looks attractive when served. You have that knack and that's important.

SERGEANT: Thank you, sir. It's merely a matter of taking an interest in the job. Take cabbage for instance, Sir. It is just as easy to cook cabbage in a way that it will retain its bright green fresh appearance as it is to allow it to get that brownish uninviting color.

C. O.: I'm well aware of that. And while we're on the subject, I want to compliment you on your desserts. Your pastries and puddings are really fine and that means a lot. It's depressing to end a meal with a poor pudding or badly baked pie. A dessert tops off a meal and can make it or break it. By the way, several officer friends of mine have remarked about your salads. They were quite surprised to learn that most of your salads were made with leftovers.

SERGEANT: There's no need for throwing away leftovers when so much can be made from them. We are able to have soups every day simply by using bones, small quantities of meats and vegetables.

C. O.: And it's those extra dishes along with your well prepared menu that help to make the men in our organization contented and pleased with their 'outfit'. You not only are a good cook but you're a morale builder, Sergeant. Nothing can build morale and satisfy men more than a good mess whereas a poor mess will tear an organization down and cause dissension. In my position, I think it's my duty to be certain that my mess is properly operated and that my men are pleased. That's why I called you in, Sergeant, to commend you for the fine job you are doing. You might also like to know there's another stripe coming up for you in the next couple of days.

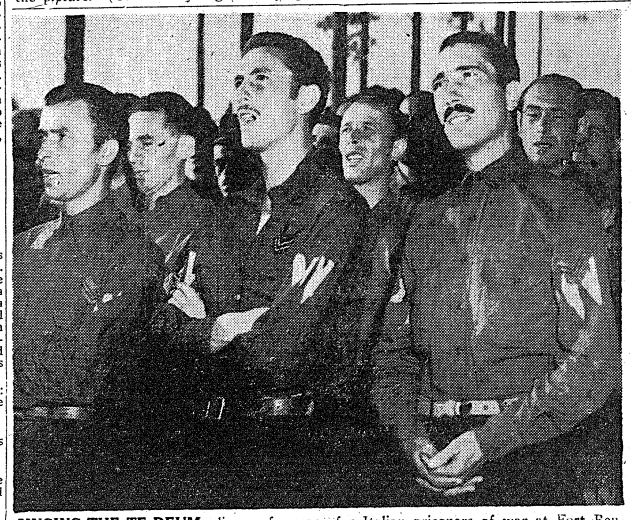
SERGEANT: Thank you, sir, now you're helping my morale.

WEDS, JOINS SPARS

Miss Charlotte Mae Baxter, employee of the Post Engineer, not only surprised the gang at PE by being the first to enlist in the SPARS from Columbus, but also announced her marriage to Sgt. Robert Frasier of the 53rd General Hospital. The ceremony was held at the Post Chapel Tuesday, Sept. 14.



A FRAMED COMPOSITE PICTURE of the varied activities of Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area is presented to Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retiring commander of the post. Occasion for the presentation was a farewell dinner for the general with commanding officers of regiments in the Harmony Church area paying tribute. Reading from left to right are: Miss Bernice Smith, director of the club; General Fulton, 1st Lieut. Robert C. Long, assistant special service officer at the club; Miss Louise Harris, cafeteria hostess, and Mrs. Hazel Reed, librarian, who presented the picture. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)



SINGING THE TE DEUM, climax of a mass for Italian prisoners of war at Fort Benning, on Sunday, Sept. 12, are these men who were captured by American forces in Sicily in late July. The prisoners of war asked their chaplain, the Rev. Roderick MacEachern, to perform the mass for them in thanksgiving for the peace between America and Italy. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Parachute Paragraphs

PVT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS

THE HOME OF THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL'S INSTRUCTORS, THE FIRST ACADEMIC COMPANY, was the scene of much good time and cheer last Saturday afternoon. Free Ballantines was available to all the guests as well as pans full of Sgt. Eddie Danziger's masterful butter beer rolls and other such items of cuisine as sit well with the amber liquid. All this came off in the elegant Beer Garden of the company which just recently was piece de resistanced with a peach of a fish pond. This fish pond was the brain child of hardworking, energetic Pvt. George Smith. He drew up the plans for it and was assisted in realizing them by Corp. Hann and Pvt. Deaton. It is our pride and joy and really has fish in it.

Everybody was at the get-together—open collars and relaxation were the orders of the day. Colonel Gaither, School Commandant, spoke briefly to the Enlisted Instructors and Officers present, complimenting them on the bang-up job they are doing in putting twice as many men through training as was originally intended with the present school facilities. Lt. Col. James Coutts, assistant commandant, commented casually on the rigours of staying in good physical condition and the party rolled on with some solid and sweet swing graciously contributed to the proceedings by the Lawson Field orchestra led by T-Sgt. Al Sokol. What would the parachutists be without the troop carriers—Dodo Birds doomed never to fly through with the greatest of ease!

WHILE THFRE weren't many ceremonies to worry about, Sgt. Tom (Malfunction) Kerr was on hand with sonorous sayings and such. He presented that scion of scintillating shag and boogy-woogy, St. William PODGURSKI, son of the Detroit PODKURSKIS, Sub, who filled the air with such piano puttering as has not been heard round' here for ever so long. Sgt. Kerr then rendered a few somber readings relating to horse racing which had the crowd on its feet yelling for Seabiscuit—who wasn't there. These affairs are very pleasant and morale-lifting because they are strictly not G. I. and breed greater unity between officers and men.

BETWEEN PARACHUTE JUMPS, a parachutist carries on all the well-known functions of an average soldier. He has to eat and sleep and have records just like anybody else. TO make sure that the food he gets is properly prepared with skill and knowledge the Parachute School recently added a B. and C. unit to its Specialist Schools. This addition is under the supervision of Lieut. W. C. Comeau, who has been fortunate in obtaining the services of S-Sgt. Chas. Sparks from the Post B. and C. School. The student cooks are getting valuable experience of a practical nature in the companies of the Parachute Training Regiments.

An administrative school has also been added to make sure, no doubt, that furloughs are properly made out. This outfit is being supervised by the C. O. of the First Academic Company, Capt. John B. Spitzer. It will teach all Army administrative procedure. Parapencil pushers.

ANYBODY who says parachutists ignore the cultural side should consult Miss Chandler, librarian at the Main Post Library. She will reveal that fully 60 per cent of all unreturned books at her library are held by parachutists. They become so engrossed in their literary lappings they forget even to bring the book back! Seriously, though, we are grateful for the fine collection of reading matter and the very pleasant and cooperative way of the library. We intend to do better and get those books back on time. If this doesn't work we can always resort to push-ups.

Sgt. Chas. (Make the World Safe for Wheaties) Feuereisen on loan to the U. S. Army from the General Mills people, was on display recently in New York taking a well-deserved furlough. While inn the Big City he met an alumnus of the school—a staff sergeant. This sergeant had been overseas, in Africa and Sicily. He had made many combat jumps and suffered wounds. Sgt. Feuereisen questioned him as to the most trying experience of all his time in the service. His startling reply was "The Indian Clubs in a Stage!" GOSH!

POETRY is not something you might immediately connect with the manful maneuvers of parachuting. However, in the next few weeks, as soon as PVT. Louis Martin Courtney, poet laureate of the Parachute School Dispensary, starts callling the Towers by their first names there will be forthcoming a passel of poetism that'll have 'em lined up for miles around to bribe rides on the startling steel structures. Pvt. Courtney will be ably aided in his creative conjurings by Sgts. Boswell, Kerr, Orbach and S-Sgt. Wasnick, who have seen everything when it comes to the Towers.

There was almost an international tug-o-war that, fortunately did not result in any schism between good neighbors at the school during the quoted visit of General Dutra of Brazil. The Rigging Section whose job it is to keep all parachute equipment in perfect condition had made a special souvenir packet for the general. It was to be presented to him when he went through the Rigging Section. Sgt. Chas. Doerwald, in some way was handed the packet — but not the important item that it was to be presented to General Dutra. As expected, General Dutra inspected the rigging outfit. He had been told of the presentation and, of course, stopped at Sgt. Doerwald's place and held out his hand. Naturally, Sgt. Doerwald handed him the packet but only with the thought that it would be handed right back to him. He did not fully release the souvenir. When General Dutra grasped the present for a moment it looked like trouble but wide-eyed, Sgt. Doerwald saw a signal from an informed colleague and the packet was presented with assurance and aplomb, Viva Dutra! Viva Doerwald!

NEXT WEEK — EAST LYNNE AT 1200 FEET. OR HE WAS ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED PARACHUTE?

WAC's Celebrate Group Birthday

Pink asters and tuberoses decorated the birthday table, and pink candles the birthday cake in celebration of birthdays in August and September among members of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Fort Benning last week.

Lt. Gail Gaines, retiring commanding officer cut the cake for the honorees and those enjoying this special occasion were Second Lt. Avenail Stephenson, T-5's Bertha Godby, Pearl Short, Violet Solasz, Bessie Levin, Arline Hussey, and Mary Blomquist; Pfcs. Ann Zatizalo, Louis Simms and Rose Hart, and T-4 Josephine Rembisz.

Besides the birthday guests seated at this table were special guests for the farewell luncheon given Lieutenant Gaines on the eve of her departure for Washington. They were First Lt. Joyce E. Huff and Second Lt. Eleanor P. Abbott, of the WAC Detachment, Infantry School, and Myrtle M. Joines.

WAC-tions

By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Two of the most thrilled sergeants at Fort Benning Sunday were Sgt. Mary E. East, and Sgt. Mariam M. Myers of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement who had the honor of presenting Miss Alice Mary Marble and Miss Hardwick with their red and white corsages just before the tennis matches.

* * *

The 24 WACs who were included in the special invitation to the party given them by the 515th Parachute Infantry in the Alabama area report one of the best parties since being on the post.

* * *

From "Castles in the Air" to K.P. is the road Louise Martin Lade traveled the day after returning to the WAC Detachment after honey-mooning at Pine Mountain.

* * *

Sgt. Mary S. East is that proud of her platoon as they won the prize for the best platoon at Saturday's formal inspection.

* * *

This is the true story of an aunt and a niece. 2nd Lieut. Ibbie Jones, Mess officer at WAC Detachment, Station Complement and 2nd Lieut. Juanita E. Johnston, assistant special service officer for Lawson Field, 772nd Post Detachment. Lieut. Jones is the aunt, her mother being the elder sister of Lt. Johnston and even during Lieut. Johnston's college days at Auburn, Lieut. Jones her aunt was Dietician at the Institute, so it is but natural that they should spend their army days together—at least on the same post if not in the same outfit.

Colonel Spann Named ASTP Center Chief

Officer Succeeds Col. Tupper Who Continues As Student Brigade CO

The appointment of Col. Wilson McK. Spann as commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School was announced last Thursday. Col. Spann, former executive officer of the center, succeeds Col. Sevier R. Tupper who held the command jointly with that of the Student Training Brigade.

Col. Tupper remains as commanding officer of the brigade and co-ordinator of all activities in the Harmony Church area which will ainclude those of the Basic Training Center.

Succeeding Col. Spann as executive officer of the Student Training Brigade will be Lt. Col. John G. Hardy who comes up from the Third Student Training Regiment. Maj. Jerome Taylor will succeed Col. Hardy as executive officer of the Third Regiment.

Col. Spann, a native of Suter, S. C., was graduated from The Citadel in 1916 and commissioned a second lieutenant. He saw service in France with the 16th Infantry and in Hawaii with the 35th Infantry. He is a graduate of the Advanced Officers, and Battalion Commanders of Staff Officers courses of the Infantry School.

In October 1942, he received his colonelcy and was assigned to the Infantry School, coming here from an assignment with the 123rd Infantry. He had previously served as a ninstructor in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School from 1920 to 1923.

SICILY.—The "Sgt. York" of World War II is Sgt. Floyd Cravath, 22-year-old Bayside, L. I., resident, who captured 114 Italians in Sicily with a bullet jammed in the chamber of his rifle.

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Truck Unit Makes Changes In Its Routine

Captain George S. Williamson, adjutant of the Truck Regiment, the Infantry School, has introduced several changes in the daily routine and operation of the Regimental Headquarters personnel.

Clerks, specialists in various phases of army administration, work in sections under competent leaders and, unlike many other setups, have specific duties assigned to them based upon their particular ability and qualifications, rather than handling the many types of paper work that is incidental to the records of the army.

The Message Center, through which incoming and outgoing material is recorded and routed properly, is managed by Corporal John J. McKim, of Columbia, South Carolina, who has as an assistant Pfc. Larry Reid, of Montclair, New Jersey, and who also is the mimeograph operator.

The all important "pay" section has for its section leader, Sgt. Toussant Hundley and as clerks Corporals Richard Perry, Ransom Persons, John Cowan, Vernon Cowart, Albert Long. These men prepare payrolls for all enlisted men in the regiment.

Keeping service records of this large organization up to date is the duty of Section Leader Calvin Frith. Corporal Warren Smyre and Privates First Class Henry Dean and Kermit Wilkins.

Corporal William Hopson handles the morning reports, assisted by Corporal Walter Brown, and Pfc. Herbert Turk—the latter also being the Locator Card clerk.

Corporal Robert Morris is in charge of the Classification Section while Corporal Jesse Hare is responsible for the filing of all material.

COURT STENOGRAPHER

The task of attending all Regimental Courts-Martial, transcribing the happenings as they occur and later typing them in their final form is the assignment given to Corporal Herbert Brown.

Working alongside of the Regimental Motor Officer, Private Ernest Edmondson serves as the Motor Clerk and knows the daily status of the many vehicles within the organization.

Corporal Abner Jay contributes greatly to the morale of the men in his capacity of Furlough clerk. Sergeant Francis Quigley, Acting Regimental Sergeant Major, and Technical Sergeant Whitney Meyers, Personnel Sergeant Major, keep an overall check on the above-mentioned clerks and they, in turn, are accountable to Captain Williamson, the Regimental Adjutant and to Chief Warrant Officer George Goldsmith, the Personnel Officer.

The lone civilian employee, working in Regimental Headquarters, is Miss Mabel Fuller, who serves as the Commanding Officer's stenographer and Special Order typist.

An interesting innovation of the headquarters administration is the Morning Report League—the periodic summary of errors made by companies and detachments on their daily record of personnel. As a continuallY increasing number of good reports go forward on the efficiency of the Regimental Headquarters personnel, Colonel Frank J. Vida, the Regimental Commander, can feel fairly certain that this is but one example of the fine work being performed daily by the units of his command.

West Point Hockey Star Studies Here

One of the prominent West Point athletes now attending the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School is Second Lieutenant William J. Rey, whose speed on the ice won him fame as one of Army's star hockey players.

After a successful season as center on the plebe team in 1941, he played center on the varsity in all its 1942 and '43 engagements and won his letter in hockey. He also served as captain of the team in 1943.

Playing just as brilliantly and intensively as he prepared for the much harder game ahead, Lieutenant Ivan is a member of the 11th Company 1st Student Training Regiment. He's from Wellesley Hills, just outside Boston, Mass.

With Civilians

Mary Hundertmark can settle down to work again for hed daddy, Master Sergeant H. W. Huhdertmark, has finally arrived home. Her mother received a telegram announcing his arrival in America last week but the sergeant stopped over in Baltimore to visit his daughter, Sister Monica, R. S. M., at Convent of Mother of St. Agnes, and in Atlanta to visit another daughter, Cadet Nurse Helen, at St. Joseph Infirmary. Finally reaching Columbus this week end, Mary is that delighted to have him for a few weeks visit.

Sergeant Hundertmark was stationed at Fort Benning with an Ordnance Company for 16 years before leaving in 1941 for overseas duty. His family is living in Benning Park and will remain there until he is permanently returned to America. Mary, as you know, is in the Billeting Office at Post Headquarters.

* * *

Civilian personnel girls are getting all rested for a hard winter's work. This week finds Ellen Holland in Charleston, S. C.; Mary Summerford and Carolyn Vaughn at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Eugenia Copeland in New Orleans, La.; Ethel Land in Panama City; Bessie Parker chose about the best the best place for a good vacation one can find—home. Nice place to be, I can tell you.

* * *

Josephine Haggard, secretary to General Walter S. Fulton, at headquarters, spent a few days in Pinehurst, N. C., with her sister and brother, Captain and Mrs. F. M. Schauer, aand baby. She visited Camp McCall expecting to say hello to Colonel Orsinger—and believe it or not, he was at Fort Benning that same day and came to say hello to her. So they both missed each other.

* * *

Two vacationists in the Ordnance Branch are Louise Allen, who has gone to Detroit and will detour around to Marion, Ky., and Dorothy Vannatter, who is seeing the sights of Los Angeles.

* * *

The civilians in the office at the Ordnance Branch gave Mary Tracy (Mrs. 'Corporal' William Tracy) a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Eron Buchanon.

* * *

Sgt. and Mrs. C. H. Truen were hosts to all his girls in the Purchasing and Contracting Division, Quartermaster Corps, Saturday night of this week, at their home in Columbus.

Tom Harmon of the University of Michigan, scored more touchdowns than any other big time college football back.



THERE'S THRILLING ACTION in "The Cat and the Canary," the All-Benning production of the famous mystery comedy which is being produced tonight and tomorrow night by the Columbus Civic Theater at Chase Playhouse in the city. In the top scene, Lieut. Howard Hill (bottom) and Lieut. A. L. Hart, Jr., grapple for a gun as terrified Terry Ryder, wife of a TIS sergeant, looks on unaware of the menace of "The Cat" behind her. "The Cat" is also a well-known Benning soldier but you've got to see the play to find out his identity. In the bottom scene, Mrs. Ryder (Annabelle) is carried into a room by Lieut. Hart (Paul) after she has fainted from shock of being surprised by "The Cat." Sgt. Owen J. Remington (Roger Crosby) and Bonnie Beardsley (Sicily Young), wife of a paratroop officer, look on at the left. Special soldier admission prices of twenty-five cents will be charged for the performances which begin at 9 o'clock Benning time both nights. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.

Col. Roosma Discusses Oahu

Oahu, key island in the strategic Hawaiian group, was the subject of a talk delivered by Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, to officers of his command. Six large maps of the island, on the shores of which powerful Pearl Harbor is located, were especially prepared under the direction of the regiment's Public Relations Officer and made Colonel Roosma's highly interesting lecture seem as alive as a personally conducted tour of the stronghold.

CLIMATE IMPORTANT

Its climate provides the key to Oahu's economic importance in the war effort, the Colonel pointed out. Although it is in the tropics, trade winds that blow nine months out of the year keep the heat from becoming enervating. Up in the mountains, the air is invigorating and the summers are usually cooler than in the northeastern United States. Moderate temperature and a freedom from severe storms and cyclones partly explain the island's great productivity.

Heavy rainfall insures bumper sugar-cane and ipneapple crops, Oahu's leading products, Colonel Roosma explained. Rubber plantations, which farsighted growers successfully established a few years before the war, have greatly increased their output since East Indies sources of latex were seized by the Jap. Since practically all of the island's production is exported to continental United States, its contribution to our wartime economy is far greater than Oahu's small size—only 604 square miles—would indicate.

TWO-THIRDS JAPS

Before Pearl Harbor, nearly two-thirds of the island's population of, 400,000 were of Jap origin, some 150,000 having been born in Japan itself. Many aliens have since been evacuated to the United States and sent to the interior. But the thousands of loyal Japanese Americans who remain are willing workers and do more than their part in planting and harvesting the island's war-important crops.

Colonel Roosma's intimate acquaintance with Oahu stems from two years service with the 21st Infantry while it was stationed on the island. Commanding that regiment's 2nd Battalion when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor, he became Executive Officer of the 21st and supervised conversion of Oahu's defenses to a wartime basis. Transferred to Fort Benning, he assumed command initially of the 3rd aBttalion and later of the entire 1st Student Training Regiment.

Benning Soldier Receives Letter 15 Feet Long

It took 15 feet of paper—180 inches—for a lonesome Pennsylvania farmerette to tell her husband, a soldier at Fort Benning, news about 1,000 chickens, eggs from 500 hens, wheat to be cut and threshed from acres and acres of Pennsylvania farmland, with cows to be milked, butter to be made, and all the other thousands-and-one-odd-jobs about a well-kept farm.

Cpl. James Bentzel, in charge of transportation, at Station Hospital Unit No. 2, Harmony Church Area, is the lucky soldier-husband of Mrs. Dorothy Bentzel, of York, Pa.

He answered the letter with its multitude of questions his wife asked. He described life in the Army, and at Benning, how he spends his leisure time, and how he misses her. It took 47 pages of ordinary writing paper to hold all these answers.

Pointer Socker Ace Attends Infantry School

Before he graduated from West Point and came to The Infantry School for realistic training that's just one step short of actual battle, 2nd Lieutenant Karl E. Wolf kicked a mean soccer ball that frequently made sport headlines. Now he's attending the Officers Basic Course at Fort Benning as a member of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, under the command of Colonel John S. Roosma.

As a cadet, Wolf played center forward on the West Point soccer team in 1940, 1941 and 1942. He won the varsity letter for '41 and '42 and didn't miss a soccer game either of those years. In 1941 his team was tied for the national collegiate championship. That season he helped break Penn State's nine-year winning streak and beat Navy's soccer team 5 to 3. Wolf was high scorer on the cadet team for two years.

His boundless energy led him to activity in other sports as well during these years. He played right forward on Army's basketball quintet in 1940 and '41, and center fielded in baseball the next year.

Lieutenant Wolf hails from Wethersfield, Conn.

PRO Lt. Tukey Gets Promotion

Second Lieut. Richard E. Tukey, assistant public relations officer at post headquarters has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Lieut. Tukey formerly was in the New York bureau of International News Service and, previous to coming into federal service in 1941, was on the news staff of the White Plains (N. Y.) Daily Reporter. He was inducted into the Army Feb. 10, 1941, with the 207th Coast Guard Artillery (AA), the old Seventh Regiment of the New York National Guard.

Later he was transferred to the Public Relations Divsion of First Army for the 1941 maneuvers. Lieut. Tukey then was assigned to the Public Relations Section, Eastern Defense Command and First Army. While in the latter assignment Lieut. Tukey was a technical sergeant in the press and photo section.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant August 29 last year, after completing the officer candidate course at The Infantry School. He was appointed to the school by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations.

Upon receiving his commission, he was assigned to the Bureau of Public Relations in Washington, D. C. until his assignment to Benning in October last year.

The Citadel at Quebec has been called "the Gibraltar of America."

Lucky 7th Is Buying Bonds

Division Sets Goal Of $150,000 In Drive

Soldiers of the Seventh Armored Division are going "over the top" to back the attack with $150,000 worth of war bonds and stamps as their goal in the Third War Loan Drive, Lt. Col. James G. De LaVargne, division war bond officer announced.

The war bond officer and his assistant, Sgt. Earl Redmond, have drawn up a plan for "invasion" of every wallet in the "Lucky 7th" by driving home the fact that bond and stamp purchases will not only help shorten the road to peace, but will also insure a [illegible], stable postwar America for all.

At a war bond meeting of 200 bond officers and enlisted men, representing every unit in the division, Chaplain De La Vargne stressed the fact that every soldier in the 7th will be "covered" by the plan. This is being accomplished by having each of the 200 officers and non-coms interview 15 men daily during the drive.

Also stressed at the meeting was the promise that buyers will receive their bonds on the day of purchase or the following day. There will be no delay in delivery after the sales are made.

Last year war bond sales averaged $90,000 worth monthly, according to the chief war bond officer.

Incentive for soldiers to dress up and be neat is provided at Drew Field, Fla., where a WAC patrols the field looking for a tidy GI. Upon finding him, she obtains his name and turns it in for a pair of free movie tickets and an interview in the newspaper.

Before the war Japan was the world's largest producer of agar.

Yanks, Germans Make Own Armistice Terms in Sicily

This is the story of an American - German armistice negotiated in an Italian villa during the battle for Sicily. It is contained in a letter to Lt Irving Campbell of the 6th Basic Training Regiment of The Infantry School and was written by Lt. Fred Thomas, who was a party to the armistice.

Lt. Thomas, who was graduated from Officer Candidate School here, also received his parachute training at the post. He was with the American Parstroops during the invasion of Sicily.

On the night of the invasion, Lt. Thomas and 17 others were dropped a considerable distance from their objective. They fought their way through 50 miles of enemy territory toward the American lines. Two miles short of their goal, they were captured by the crews of two German Mark VI tanks.

The Germans had with them, two wounded Yanks and a badly wounded German. The German appeared to be highly regarded by his mates so much so that they offered to free the Americans if the Americans, in return, would procure medical aid for their comrade.

The Americans agreed and Lt. Thomas started for the ical aid. He located a medical sergeant, cornered a jeep and returned to the villa where the Germans and Americans were awaiting his return. There he found all of them enjoying chow served with Italian wine.

After the sergeant had patched up the wounded, the Americans started to leave, only to discover that the Germans had returned to their tank and had their guns trained on the villa. The Germans explained that the Americans were free to go but they must promise to take good care of their German comrade. They added that once the Americans had reached their lines, the armistice was over and it would be a total 'war' if they ever met again.

The Germans added they intended to blow up their tanks and attempt to escape.

That's the story of an armistice in Sicily.

Sept. Hit Kit To Feature Soldiers' Scores

From Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan's Post Special Service Office, comes the word that the September issue of "Hit Kits" to be released shortly, will consist entirely of music and lyrics composed by members of the Armed Forces.

The selections to be included in this novel G. I. edition of the "Hit Kits" will be hand picked by a committee of nationally known musicians and orchestra leaders among the most noted are: Kay Kyser, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. Musical numbers will be selected on the basis of their appeal to service men.

Bands and dance orchestras may obtain full orchestrations of these selections as well as others, that have appeared in previous issues of the "Hit Kits" by contacting the Post Special Service Office.

USO To Show Prize Movie

Under the auspices of the 9th street USO, Chaplain Anthony F. Czubak of the 176th Infantry will present a motion picture, "The Eternal Gift" in the center of the Spirit cuartel next Monday night, September 20 at 8:45.

The motion picture took two years to complete and has in its cast 35 leading members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, 125 choristers, 50 Georgian chanters, and 1,500 extras. This spectacle and powerful influence toward tolerance and understanding is narrated by Monsignor Fulton Sheen.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. B. KNAUB

31 Aug.-6 Sept. '43

Pfc. and Mrs. Olen Putnam, Hq. Det., Sec. 1, boy, 31 Aug.

Pvt. and Mrs. Beenie Bodiford, Co. B, 11th Engrs., girl, 31 Aug.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard R. Richards, Co. F, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, 1 Sept.

W. O. and Mrs. Isidor Amster, Hq. Basic Trg. Center ASTP, girl, 1 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lee M. Paschall, Com. Sect., Acad. Dept., girl, 1 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Arnold Acklinson, Co. M, 3d Bn., 300th Inf. boy, 1 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Orivill Vanderpool, 54th Air Base Squadron, boy, 2 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hurbert F. Mals, 489th F. A. 7th Armd. Div., boy, 2 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Krause, Acad. Dept., ISSC, boy, 2 Sept.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe F. Reaves, O. M. C. Det., boy, 3 Sept.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lushus H. Priest, Co. D, Acad Regt., girl, 4 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Molendyke, Weapon Dept., Acad. Regt., boy, 4 Sept.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 2nd Co., 1st STR, girl, 4 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Linn, 2nd Co., 1st STR, boy, 4 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Hal I. Hart, 10th Co., 5th Trng. Regt., ASTP, girl, 4 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel P. Steel, 10th Co., 5th Trng. Regt., ASTP, boy, 4 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul E. Morin, 7th Co., 1st STR, boy, 5 Sept.

Major and Mrs. E. Huttebold, Weapons Sect., TIS, boy, 6 Sept.

Cpl. John A. Cuzen, Hq. and Hq. Co., 3rd STR, girl, 6 Sept.

6-13 Sept. '43

1st Lt. and Mrs. Wilfred B. Bendell, 17th Co., 1st STR, boy, 6 Sept.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick McNiel, Co. "D," 76th Inf., boy, 6 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William McConnell, 2d Bn., 1st STR, boy, 7 Sept.

Col. and Mrs. Edward Chazal, Inf. Board, boy, 7 Sept.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Donald S. Myers, Co. "F," 124th Inf., boy, 9 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Berthold W. Broemel, Post Quartermaster, boy, 9 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard Purinton, 9th Co., 54th Trng Regt, ASTP, boy, 10 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Randell Lindsey, Co. "F," Acad Regt, ISSC, girl, 10 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Sidney Kirk, Hq. Det., Sec. 1, 4th SC, MP Sec., boy, 11 Sept.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. C. Thompson, Det. MD, Sta. Hosp., girl, 11 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Hennessy, Co. "B," 55th Armd. Engr. Bn., girl, 12 Sept.

Maj. and Mrs. William Corbett, Acad. Dept., TIS, boy, 12 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Fredrick R. Lamuth, Hq. & Hq. Co., 322nd Engr. Regt., boy, 13 Sept.

6th Regiment Wives Organize

The first organization meeting of the wives of 6th Training Regiment officers was held last week at the Sand Hill Officers Mess. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting and later a bridge party.

Mrs. Robert Sharp presided and as a result of the meeting announced that the organization would meet on the first Thursday of each month at the Officers Club on the main post. She also announced that Thursday mornings would hereafter be "Sixth Regiment Day" at the Fort Benning Work Room of the Red Cross where the members will busy themselves making surgical bandages and performing other vital Red Cross tasks.

There were 59 ladies present at last week's meeting and the guest of honor was Mrs. Wilson M. Spann, wife of the commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center of which the 6th Regiment is a part.

SORRY, NO SOAP

The commanding officer of one of the Infantry School units recently received the following telegram: HAVING A SWELL TIME STOP WOULD LIKE TEN DAY FURLOUGH EXTENSION. The CO promptly wired in return: HAVING SWELL TIME TOO STOP EXTENSION DENIED.

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Jap Radio Packs Wallop For Boys In Alaska, Returned Sergeant Says

Blows Aimed At Morale Really Help

S. Sgt. Herbert E. Berner, at present with the Casual company at Fort Benning, was stationed in Alaska for 11 months and never once saw an igloo.

He stated yesterday that rather than houses made of ice, the Alaskans had modern homes with refrigerators, electric lights, ranges, washing machines, mangles, mixmasters and a great many other conveniences.

Sergeant Berner is 33 years old and originally from St. Louis, Mo. In civilian life he was a private investigator, and after arriving in Alaska on May 21, 1942, the army placed him in the intelligence service.

While relating some of his experiences in the Far North, Sergeant Berner said that on their first arrival the soldiers worked 24 hours a day to build their post. The recreation building was made from piling wood the men had salvaged along the beach. This served as a church, theater and sports arena.

BUILD TINY STATION

He said the only radios they had were small ones until the post commander and special service officer arranged to have a little radio station. This was made by the men out of wire, tin, plywood and scraps. It was a two and one-half watt station and at times the soldiers would have to hold it together with their hands until it worked.

The station, however, picked up broadcasts from Tokyo, Sergeant Berner said, and these were found to be extremely amusing by the men in service.

A Japanese woman who spoke perfect English was the cause of a great deal of laughter. Instead of breaking down the soldier's morale, as she anticipated, she boosted it, the sergeant said.

One story she told over the ether was that the United States was so hard up for scrap iron they had to tear down the Sixth avenue elevated in New York City. (this was torn down long before the declaration of war.)



SERGEANT BERNER
Didn't See An Igloo

She also warned that the 4-F's in this country were stealing all wives and sweethearts of the servicemen.

SEE THE STARS

Musicians and several orchestras also supplied entertainment over the small radio station. Such stars as Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and Marjorie Reynolds traveled to the post and put on wonderful shows.

"We'd broadcast any kind of an announcement," he added, "even if it was to locate a lost pocket knife, or call for a jeep."

Another form of recreation enjoyed by the soldiers, the sergeant said, was to listen to records donated by the chaplain of the post.

"Our station was in an old shack with a stove in the middle of the floor, and the records were filed in an old box which was thrown under the bed. When we wanted to use the records we dusted them off with a shoe brush."

The clothes worn by the Alaskans were mostly derived from mail order catalogues. They were extremely hospitable people and treated the soldiers with rare dishes of food such as roast porcupines, seal liver, sourdough hotcakes, seagull eggs and jelly made from salmon and moss berries.

RAINY AND COLD

The weather in Alaska was continually cold, rainy and foggy, with constant winds, Sergeant Berner recalled. "When we wanted to see a picture show, we would have to stand in line for hours in 13 below zero weather."

He continued that it wasn't unusual to see a man walking around with five or six thousand dollars in his pocket in Alaska during the fishing season. Some of the women make as high as $1,800 in six weeks and the fishermen make a great deal more than that.

"With so much money in their pockets, they invest an enormous amount in War Bonds. They are also very active in the scrap drives, just as we are here in the States."

The Alaskan feeling against the Japs, he said, is perhaps stronger than ours because they have had so much trouble with them in the past over fishing rights. The Alaskan soldiers is a natural born scout and a sturdy sharpshooter. He is at home on boat or on the trail.

"There used to be an old man near our camp," he related, "who was called 'Chris the Whaler.' No one there ever knew him by any other name. Even his social security card was made out bearing since that time.

"He turned this over to the army and it proved to be of inestimable value to them. This is just one instance of how our Alasgan brothers are aiding the army," Sergeant Berner concluded.

'Goldbricks' Far Fewer Than in 1918

Psychiatrists Try to Weed Out Mental Cases, Cure Habit in Others

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — In the armed forces of this war, there is a better understanding of the malingerer—the man who feigns disability to avoid military duty—than during the last war.

As a result, military psychiatrists say, fewer malingerers are being classified this time as genuine "goldbricks," or outright liars.

In the last war, says Col. Roy D. Halloran, chief of the neuropsychiatric branch of the army surgeon general's office, most men who fc'.ned illness or injury were labeled as pure, unadulterated fibbers—and put in the ranks anyway.

Now, he says, psychiatrists generally hold to the concept that most malingerers can be classed as mentally sick men ,whose lying is simply a symptom of an unstable personality—and efforts are made to eliminate them from the service either at induction centers or as soon as possible after they enter military life.

SOME 'GOLDBRICKS'

This concept, he said, did not spring up over night. It had a limited acceptance during the first world war. But he said that during the last 25 years it became more generally accepted and applied by psychiatrists as a result of evidence obtained in many cases where civilians feigned illness to get out of difficulties.

But there still are genuine "goldbricks" in the armed forces, he said—men whose lying is not the result of a mental quirk, but rather of laziness, ignorance, homesickness, apathy about the seriousness of war, or a temporary state of fear.

"But their number is almost negligible," he said. "Moreover, some of them can be made into first-class soldiers as a result of heart-to-heart talks with doctors or unit commanders—or the threat of disciplinary action. There are relatively few outright ornery ones who have to be discharged."

LOW IN NAVY, TOO

Navy psychiatrists say the number of true malingerers in that service is also low.

Both ar... and l... doctors declare that in addition to the process of eliminating the psychopathic malingerers, there is another factor that has tended to keep the number of fakers low in both branches of the service.

Potential dodgers ,they contend, apparently have come to realize that examining doctors have ways of finding out trickery. X-ray, the principles of anatomy, a knowledge of the true symptoms of diseases, and a few tricks not found in the medical books—all these are the equipment of the examiner in dealing with the malingerer.

What are some of the "dodges" employed and how do the examiners ferret them out?

Articles appearing recently in the Military Surgeon and the U. S. Naval Medical Bulletin point out some of them.

It is a paradox that while most malingerers are mental misfits, very few of the entire number feign mental illnesses. They try to show leg injuries, back-aches, paralysis, partial or total blindness and deafness.

Some men have been known to inflict wounds on themselves with gun or knife.

Sometimes they consume boxes of cathartics to produce symptoms of dysentery, and at times, men have displayed various bruises as "proof" of shammed epilepsy.

Even when a man is believed to be faking any kind of disability, the examiners give him the benefit of doubt.

"Careful investigation, exercise of psychiatric and psychological judgment must be exerted in all cases," says Major Brussel. "The attitude to be adopted is that the patient is innocent until proved guilty."



A layover at Fort Benning for a few hours gave Private Thomas Buckley an opportunity to visit his brother, Capt. John W. J. Buckley, whom he had not seen in fourteen months.

Private Buckley, member of a Military Police escort company which brought some Italian prisoners of war to the post recently, told his officers he had a brother at the post. Since the group was to leave in a few hours, it called for some hurried work.

Through the cooperation of the Post Public Relations Office and the Infantry School P. R. O., Private Buckley met his brother on Bouton Hill on the reservation where the captain, a member of the advanced officers class, was engaged in a problem.

The captain, a member of the 15th Company, First Student Training Regiment, and private have been separated in service but their meeting here gave them about ten minutes to talk about old times.

When ten minutes were up, the captain had to call the visit short as he had a graded test to face and the private had to rush back to Columbus to meet his outgoing train.

Patients Give Variety Show

"You'll Never Know," as sung by Pvt. Frank Holley, could mean more than just how much "I Love You," to those of you who missed "Harmony Follies," it means you will never know how much fun and entertainment you missed in not being there. This clever "Follies," was written, staged and produced by the patients in Station Hospital Unit No. 2, and ran the gamut of entertainment from hill billy music to clever comedy skits based on the friendship between Hitler and Mussolini.

"Nursie, Nursie," the smash opening skit was one of the hilarious highlights of the evening. Pvt. Felix Strizziere as the nurse with figure "complete" brought joy and consolation, to the patients in her ward.

The receiving ward presided over by "Capt." Pvt. Tom Glawinski disclosed in clever satire the "consideration and courtesy" extended to incoming patients.

The music was good. "I Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight," as sung by Pvt. George Leventon; "You'll Never Know," by Pvt. Frank Holley, and the "South American Way," danced by the entire ensemble, were numbers not to be easily forgotten.

Special credit for this "Follies" must be given to S. Sgt. Charles Maillet, who originated the ideas for the skits and with Pvt. Charles Nuttall directed and produced the show. Bill A. Tayloe who played for the entire show, Lt. Ben Snipas who staged the dances and Cpl. Maxwell for the lights are deserving of special mention. Property and settings were in the capable hands of Cpl. R. Frailey, Pvt. J. Fernando and Pvt. L. Forness.

Lieut. Llosa Made Captain

First Lt. Salvador Llosa, assistant classification officer at post headquarters, Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain, according to an announcement made at post headquarters.

Captain Llosa is a veteran of World War I, having enlisted in the old Florida Second National Guard Infantry, later changed to the 124th Infantry and now stationed at Fort Benning. He served 13 months overseas and saw action in the Argonne and Defensive Sector.

In 1929 Captain Llosa accepted a reserve commission and was recalled to active duty in February, 1942, reporting to the Reception Center at Fort Benning where he served as assistant classification officer before coming to post headquarters.

Captain Llosa in civilian life was in the banking business.

John Adams, second U. S. president, was the only president to attain the age of 90.

Colonel Landis Visits Lawson

Colonel Reed G. Landis, recently named commanding officer of the Third Troop Carrier Command with headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind., paid his first visit to Lawson Field, a component of the First TCC, Friday.

Col. Landis' one day visit was for the purpose of making a routine inspection of the local base and troop carrier units stationed at Fort Benning.

He was accompanied by Major Alexander Couch, plans and training officer of the First Troop Carrier Command.

Colonel Landis is the son of Baseball Commissioner Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

It is estimated that 17 million American children have never been to a Sunday school.

GATORS PROMOTED

Promotions affecting the officers of six Gator companies, were announced by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander. The officers receiving the boosts were First Lt. James E. Manhein (Co. F) to captain, Second Lts. William N. Thomas, Jr., and Thomas J. L. Henson (Cannon Co.), Robert P. Snyder (Headquarers Co., Second Battalion), Thomas R. Potts (Company D), Tom J. Kinney (Company B), and Lewis W. Christie (Company L) to first lieutenants.

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—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
CHESTER • RICHARD MORRIS ARLEN
- in -
"AERIAL GUNNER"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
JOHN • GIG GARFIELD YOUNG
- in -
"AIRFORCE"
—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—
Ilona Massey Lon Chaney Bela Lugosi
- in -
"FRANKNESTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN"
—THURSDAY ONLY—
Ann Miller Frank Sinatra Bob Crosby
- in -
"Reveille with Beverly"

—RIALTO—
—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
Wm. (Bill) BOYD
- in -
"COLD COMRADES"
—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—
DON AMECHE • JACK OAKIE • JANET BLAIR
- in -
"Something to Shout About"
—TUESDAY ONLY—
THE ANDREWS SISTERS
- in -
"HOW'S ABOUT IT?"
—Extra Feature—
"DESERT VICTORY"
—WED. AND THURS.—
JIMMY LYDON
- in -
"Henry Aldrich Swings It"

—SPRINGER—
—TODAY AND FRIDAY—
Fred Waring • Rosemary Lane • Priscilla Lane
- in -
"VARSITY SHOW"
KEN MAYNARD
- in -
"Whirlwind Horseman"
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BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID
- in -
"NOW VOYAGER"
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Home Grid Opener On October 3

Colonel Meyer Supply Director

Col. Jack L. Meyer, a veteran of 34 years of army service, has assumed his duties as Director of Supply at Fort Benning, succeeding Col. Stephen B. Massey who will retire at the end of the month.

Col. Meyer came to Fort Benning from Washington, D. C., where he had been chief of the Supply Division and liaison officer in the Office of Strategic Services for over a year. He had asked for a return to a regular army unit.

Enlisting on October 12, 1909, he went through the successive grades as an enlisted man in the old Sixth Cavalry. He served on the Mexican border with an Iowa National Guard unit and when America entered the World War in 1917 he was commissioned a captain in the Quartermaster Corps.

SERVED IN FRANCE

He trained the new Motor Supply Train of the 4th Division at Camp Green, N. C., and went to France with this division. After the battle of Chateau-Thierry he was promoted to the rank of major and returned to the States with his outfit in 1919.

On his return he resumed his rank as captain in the regular army and for 10 years was an instructor of the quartermaster regiment of the Nebraska National Guard.

IN PUERTO RICO

He graduated from the Quartermaster School in 1930 and served at Madison Barracks, N. Y., before being sent to Puerto Rico where he served for three years. There he organized a quartermaster corps unit training center, acted as quartermaster of Fort Buchanan in Puerto Rico, and served as QM of the Puerto Rican general depot.

He was promoted to colonel September 28, 1942, while in Puerto Rico and shortly after went to Washington.

Col. Massey plans to leave the end of the month and will reside at his home in San Antonio, Tex.

POST LAWNS MAY NOW BE WATERED

Lawns and gardens on the Fort Benning reservation may be watered each evening between the hours of 6 and 8:30 o'clock, it is announced in the Daily Bulletin, published at post headquarters. The watering of lawns and gardens on the post was indefinitely suspended on August 21. However, Monday's announcement permits the use of water for this purpose for the two-hour-and-a-half period daily until further notice.

Blood Bank Back Soon

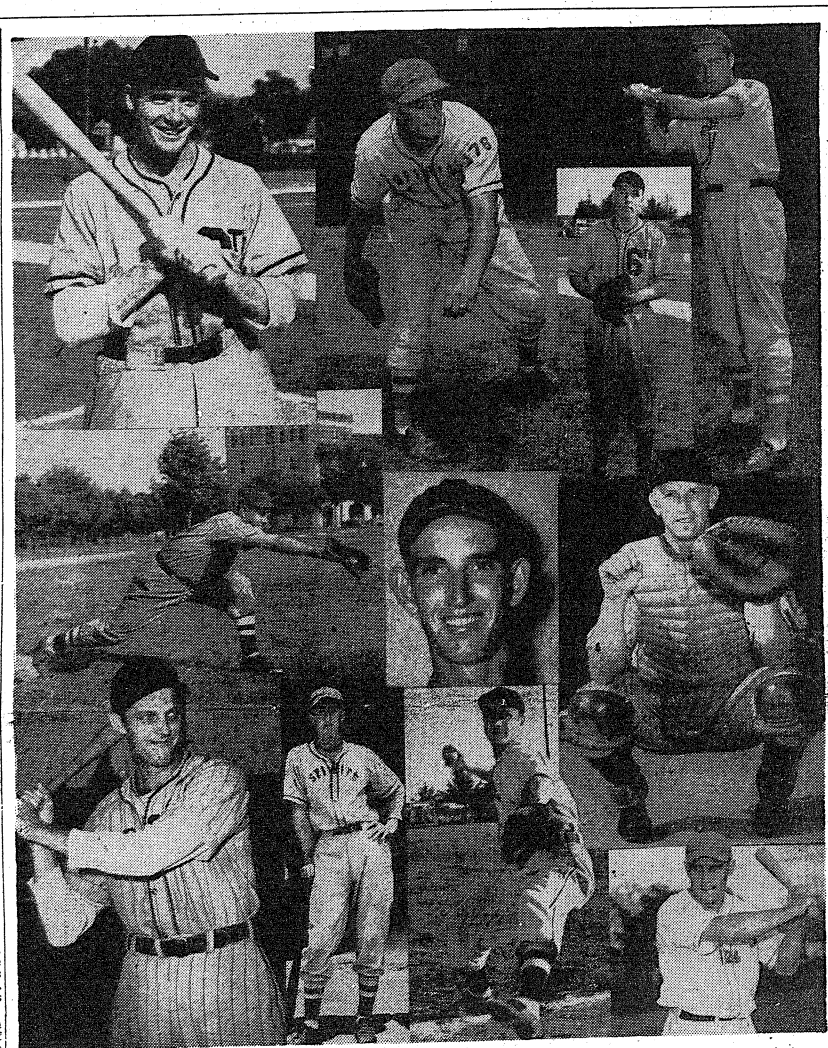
Six hundred soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning again will have an opportunity to donate their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit when it returns to the post October 13-15, according to Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning volunteers donated 545 pints of blood when the mobile blood bank visited the post July 14-16, setting a record with an average of 181 pints of blood donated per day, which was the highest average of any community at that time. More than 3,000 soldiers rallied to the call in July, exceeding the quota by more than 2,500.

October 13 and 14 have been set aside for soldiers on the post to donate their blood to the mobile unit, which features the slogan, "Your blood may save your next of kin." The blood will go to the plasma reserves which are destined to give new life to members of the armed forces injured in the course of battle.

Civilians at Fort Benning may donate their blood on October 15. Registration of civilians will be started October 4, at headquarters of the Red Cross at Benning. Quota for civilian donors has been set at 200 persons.

Mrs. Leven C. Allen, chairman of the Fort Benning auxiliary of the Red Cross, will coordinate work of the Motor Corps, the canteen service and clerical help during the registration period and the period when the mobile unit is on the post.



BENNING'S BEST—Here in battle formation are the top eleven ball players at Fort Benning during the 1943 campaign just concluded. At the top from left to right are: Red McClusky, 6th Training Regiment third baseman; Lefty Wissman, 176th Infantry pitcher; Jim Prendergast, 6th Training Regiment pitcher, and Bob Ramazotti, 176th Infantry shortstop. Across the middle you'll see Herb Moore, Academic Prof first-baseman; Ewell Blackwell, 124th Infantry hurler, and George Simmons, 6th Training Regiment catcher. On the bottom row are: Elmer Niebler, Academic right fielder; Larry Richardson, 176th Infantry left fielder; Benny Zientra, Academic second baseman, and Vern Smith, 124th Infantry center fielder. (Signal Lab Photos.)

124th Will Clash With 300th Rival

Football's 1943 campaign, heralded as the greatest in post history, will officially open in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, when the 124th Infantry Gators, defending post champs, clash with the star-studded 300th Infantry Sabers in the first home game of the season.

The Gators, their ranks augmented by the addition of a dozen collegiate stars of last fall, will jump the gun on their Saber rivals this Saturday when they engage in a major battle at Jacksonville, Fla., against the Air Raiders of the NATTC. The 300th will warm up with a practice tilt at Draper Prison, humbled last week by the 124th to the tune of 93-0.

When the Gators and Sabers clash some ten days hence in Doughboy Stadium, they will be firing the opening gun of a campaign that will see some of the finest collegiate gridders in the nation digging their cleats into the Doughboy turf.

STARS GALORE

Both rivals as well as the third member of the "Big Three" of Benning football, the 176th Infantry Spirits, list All-Americans, bol heroes and ex-professionals on their rosters for the coming season. Prospects are that the post will have three teams of major calibre.

Besides the conference games here on the post which will occupy the stadium grid for six different Sunday afternoons, a highly-attractive schedule of outside games has also been arranged.

GAMECOCKS INVASION

Big game of the year may be the visit of the South Carolina Gamecocks, who will come here on Saturday night, Nov. 13th, for a clash with the Sabers. Bowman Field from Louisville, Ky., and Daniel Field for Augusta, Ga. will both send powerful Air Force elevens into Benning to do battle with the fighting infantry teams, while Tennessee Tech will send its Golden Eagles here for a tussle with the Spirits.

The Daniel Field Fliers will come in most frequent contact with the Benning elevens, since four of the ten games listed on the Augusta team's card are against post gridmen. They meet the Spirits twice, once here and once in Augusta, and visit here for another clash with the Gators while the Sabers invade the North Georgia city for their game with the Fliers.

TEAMS TO TRAVEL

Benning elevens will also travel away from the post at intervals for games with collegiate and service elevents throughout the southeast. The Gators meet the Memphis Blues, Bowman Field and

See 124TH, Page 7

Bond Drive Gains

With the nation's great Third War Loan Drive nearing a climax, Fort Benning personnel continued to do "double duty" by making purchases this week which brought the post total close to its half-million dollar quota, according to a last-minute survey made by war bond officers at post headquarters Wednesday.

Reports reaching headquarters showed that $227,000 worth of bonds had been subscribed to during the big drive. This figure did not include the regular monthly pay reservations which total another $200,000, bringing the post close to its own self-set quota for the month of September.

While large amounts of the cash purchases have come through investments by organizations, a good percentage of the sales have been of Class E variety, $25 through $1,000 individual subscriptions.

One private attached to the post

See BOND, Page 7

Troop Carrier Command Played Heroic Role To Thwart Jap Fleet

How the Troop Carrier Command of the United States Army Air Forces rushed troops and supplioes to Alaska in the dark days when the Jap fleet was in Bering Sea just after the attack on Dutch Harbor—a story of this war which fully written will rank with the dramatic dash of the famous taxicab army that saved Paris in 1914—was told in part by two holders of the Distinguished Flying Cross now stationed at Lawson Field, Fort Benning.

They are Capt. Ben I. Parker, San Diego, California, now Executive Officer of the Fifth Troop Carrier Squadron, and Capt. Herman J. Pardey, Aurora, Oregon, now Operations officer of the same outfit. Capt. Parker was in the Troop Carrier Command at the time the Japs were rampaging around in the Bering Sea last summer, while Capt. Pardey was in the Bomber Command—and in fact was the only flier in Nome when it was feared that the enemy fleet would strike at that vital center.

"When the Japs hit Dutch Harbor in June of 1942, we had just formed a Troop Carrier Squadron," recalls Capt. Parker, "I flew in with the first five ships that made the trip. There has been a great deal written about the wonderful job done by the carriers in ferrying men and supplies into New Guinea to save Port Moresby—but in Alaska we had no previous experience and nothing to guide us but we did a comparable job about which very little has been written or told.

"Our planes were the only means of getting troops and equipment into Alaska in a hurry. And we went to work. Our 12 planes carried men and equipment 24 hours a day. I made 12 trips from Anchorage to Nome. On my first trip there were two or three huts on the airport. On my last there were thousands of men and plenty of equipment for them.

"The airlines of the United States sent up every available big airplane. I can't say just how many, but I think it safe to say that there were more than 150. These planes and their pilots were put to work as fast as they arrived—I was told that there was a plane landing and taking off every five minutes. I do not know all the work these planes did, but if our 12 carried hundreds of thousands of pounds of freight and hundreds of men you can figure that these hastily impressed civilian airline planes must have done much more. Within two weeks, if the Japs had struck Alaska, they would have found it in shape to make an attack very costly indeed.

"But those were dark days. The officers in command knew they had comparatively few soldiers and less planes. They were praying that the Jap airline carriers would come in close enough for us to take the desperate chance of destroying them—but if they should stay out of range of land based planes in an invasion attempt, we would have been just simply out of luck.

"However, when Kiska was

See TROOP, Page 7

Lefty Wissman and Benny Zientara Are Unanimous Selections for Fort Benning's 1943 'Dream Team'

The Infantry School League's all-star selections, revealed this week, list eleven of the finest ball players to be found in any loop anywhere with Lefty Wissman of the 176th Spirits and Benny Zientara of the Academic Profs being unanimous choices and also sharing the "most valuable player" laurels.

Wissman, the great southpaw pitching ace of the new post champs, is the property of the St. Louis Cardinal chain and pitched last year with the Rochester Red Wings in the International League. Zientara, who has just completed his second year of spectacular second base play for the Profs, 1942 champs, had a brief fling with the Cincinnati Reds before entering the Army and expects to return to the big time at war's end.

GREAT INFIELD

Selected exclusively by the Bayonet on the basis of votes from all eight TIS coaches, the 1943 "dream team" lists an infield that would warm the cockles of any big league manager's heart even today.

At first base is Herb Moore, Prof tutor and a member of the Cardinal chain for ten years. Zientara, of course, is at second with sensational Bob Ramazotti, of the Spirits, an all but unanimous choice at shortstop. The hot corner guardian is Red McClusky, top TIS batter and stellar performer for the 6th Training Regiment Eagles.

FINE GARDEN TRIO

Although not in the same glittering class with the inner corner, the three outfielders chosen are all speedy flychasers and hard hitters. Lacking only vote of being an all-out choice was Elmer Niebler of the Profs, who was chosen for the right field slot. Bill Richardson of the Spirits is in left and Vern Smith, sensational fielder of the 124th Gators, rated the center field position.

Behind the bat, the coaches chose George Simmons of the Eagles whose great work all season both as a receiver, hitter and manager earned him the nomination. Sparky Sahara, the sparkplug of the champion Spirits played great ball in the second-half and rated plenty of votes but could not quite top the total compiled by Simmons.

MOUND STAFF

Three pitchers were selected with Wissman rated as the ace, followed closely by another great southpaw, Big Jim Pendergast, of the Eagles, Ewell Blackwell, Gator right-hander, earned the third spot with his great last-half work which included a no-hit game against the 764th Tankers.

'Town Topics' Here Sept. 27

The new USO Camp Show, "Town Topics," to open at Fort Benning for a six-day stand Monday, Sept. 27, will be novel in two respects: It will be the first of the streamlined Victory Units to reach the post, and it will open in the Harmony Church area.

The Victory Units are smaller, more compact shows with fewer performers in the cast. Accent is on quality rather than quantity, according to an announcement from Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

Productions have been streamlined because of housing and transportation difficulties encountered by USO Camp Shows, Inc.

300TH BAND MUSIC

The musical review, "Town Topics," will feature Joe and Jane McKenna, whose broad roughhouse comedy was an outstanding success when they played Benning last season. Other performers are Barbara Long, songstress formerly with Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm all-girl orchestra, and Peggy Marlow, danseuse.

Music for the show will be provided by the 300th Infantry or-

See TOWN, Page 7

Army Bowlers Form City Loop

The Army-City Bowling league started a 15-week schedule on September 20, after organizing the previous week at a meeting held in Columbus. M. Sgt. Ellis Trott, "bowling king of the post," was elected president of the league.

T. Sgt. Ray J. Becker, of Division Service Company, 7th Armored Division, was named vice-president, and Pvt. George P. Kirkland of the 77th Armored Medical Battalion, of the 7th Armored Division, is secretary and treasurer.

Matches will be arranged between the various units now stationed at Fort Benning and within separate units of the 7th Armored Division.

Five champions from Division Service Company of the 7th Armored Division will begin playing immediately. They are: Pfc. Billie Stutz, T-5 Ramon Vasquez, T-5 Frank Jurgonski, Pfc. Reynold Anderson and T-Sgt. Ray J. Becker.

Col. Burkhalter Slated To Retire

Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, today announced his retirement from his command and the Army, having reached the automatic retirement age of 60 on September 6th.

The Colonel plans to leave his command within the next few days on an extended terminal leave until his actual retirement age of 60 on September 6.

He has been in command of the Academic Regiment since August 17, 1942, when it was activated as a regiment from The Infantry School Detachment.

Speaking as a commander who has risen from the ranks and seen action in two wars, Col. Burkhalter expressed the hope that the men of his regiment would continue to realize the importance of their job here and would carry on "their excellent work" under his successor.

The colonel's prime concern over his men, he said, is that they often feel "disgruntled" over their assignment here when actually they are, in their present jobs, "of more value to the army as a whole than they would be overseas as individuals".

PRIME PURPOSE

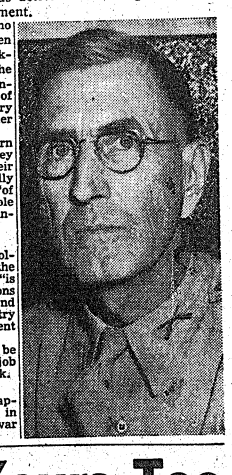
"Your prime purpose," the colonel told his men through the Mirror, regimental newspaper, "is to assist in teaching the lessons learned from the various wars and the tactical policies of the Infantry School as they apply to current situations.

"Too much emphasis cannot be placed on your doing a fine job in your particular line of work.

TRAINING IMPORTANT

"Many of the men are disappointed because they are not in combat or in a more active war

See BURKHALTER, Page 7



Invest Your Money In America's Future; Remember It's Yours Too

'We Are Awfully Tired' Yank In Solomons Writes

Veteran Relates Difficulties Of Ferreting Out Japanese

"Though every man's head is 'bloody but unbowed,' we are awfully tired."

This is the message received by Sgt. Walter Majewski of the 8th Company, Fifth Training Regiment, ASTP, from Ben Newton, with Sgt. Majewski's old outfit somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Majewski passed Newton's letter on to the BAYONET in the hope that it will serve as an incentive to soldiers and civilians safe on this side of the oceans to buy more war bonds "to keep the supply of men and munitions in a continuous stream to areas" in which our men are fighting.

Soldier Newton's letter dated August 24, 1943, follows:

"I'm writing to several former W—s in the knowledge that each of you will be interested to learn something regarding the fortunes of the Regiment and Division of which you were once a member.

"I take the privilege of announcing to you that the major part of the campaign which broke the back of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal and drove him from the jungles onto the cape from which he was both liquidated and evacuated, was conducted by your old division, and the spearhead of this attack was borne by the W—s and the C—s, ably supported by the Infantry during the period from Jan. 10-26, 1943.

"Outstanding among their accomplishments were the seizure of Hill 52, overlooking Henderson Field in about three hours' time and the capture of the Jap supply base at Kukumbona.

BAYONET CHARGE

"Though the long period of isolation in this pestilential hellhole has reduced our strength through debility and our skeleton companies through evacuation, these same men seized the Munda airfield on New Guinea island in which operation the —— Infantry made up for lost time by distinguishing itself. Here, too, Company K, —— Infantry, faced with some distance to go and running out of ammunition, resorted to an old-fashioned bayonet up the hill overlooking the airport: this was suicidal in the face of machine gun and rifle fire but luck was with them; they took the hill possession of which decided the issue at Munda. They had many wounded, but only two killed in this display of martial spirit.

"Fighting here is difficult, we believe far worse than anything in Europe or Africa. For example, this Division with its small numbers has had more men killed than the American Army of thousands of men had killed in the entire North African operation, and no one ever knew we were here. As one fellow put it—if you had 10,000 Germans in the jungle, you'd have killed 1,000 of them, wounded maybe 2,000, and the rest would be ready for surrender. But the Jap??? Oh, no!!! If you have 10,000 Japs in the jungle, you have 10,000 tenacious crafty rascals to exterminate; none will surrender—not even when their position is hopeless. Thus you can see the formidability of the problem we are up against.

DON'T FORGET US

"So wherever you are do not forget us and pass the word that the old regiment is well on the way to receiving itis second citation and has covered itself with honor and glory and brought concrete results to the Nation by its gallant fighting.

"A few of those whom you know and for whom you can blow taps tonight are: Lieutenants Green, Smith, McFarland, Hames, Exley, Williamson, and Carrington among the officers; and Greening, Shobe, Delgado, Greco, Godwin, Cross, Gruber, Eby, Oshefko, Will, Harris, Knapp, and Gage among the enlisted men, but I cannot mention them all.

"Though every man's head is 'bloody but unbowed," we are awfully tired.

"Extend 'good luck' to all from your old outfit, somewhere in the Solomons."

Yule Overseas Mail Deadline Drawing Nigh

Although the 30-day period for mailing Christmas packages to soldiers overseas does not end until October 15, persons who intend to mail such packages are urged to dispatch them by the end of September or earlier if possible, according to Robert P. Richardson, superintendent of the Fort Benning branch post office.

Reason for this request, he said, is to prevent receipt of the great bulk of the millions of packages expected at the very last minute. During this period only, the regulation that no packages may be sent overseas without a written request from the soldier himself has been suspended.

In addition to mailing early during the September 15-October 15 period, it is also stressed that packages should be wrapped securely and addressed legibly and completely.

Soldier Killed By Rocket Dud

Technician Fifth Grade Frederick Cantelmi, 24 a member of Company E, 33rd Engineer Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division, died Saturday at Fort Benning's Station Hospital from injuries he sustained when a rocket grenade which he was handling exploded.

The Public Relations Office of the Seventh Armored Division reports that Centelmi had found the live rocket grenade, a type fired by the bazooka, while on a firing range. It is said that the soldier picked it up, thinking it was a dud. While handling the grenade, it exploded and wounded him fatally.

Enlisting in the Army February 10, 1942, Centelmi was a chauffeur in civilian life. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cantelmi, of 801 North 21st Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The body left Columbus by train for Philadelphia Monday, and was escorted by Technician Fifth Grade Paul P. Gladish, Company E, of the 33rd Armored Engineers Battalion.



BOB WATERFIELD, former UCLA football star, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army, having completed his Officer Candidates' Course at The Infantry School. Jane Russell, movie star and favorite Army pin-up girl, who is also Mrs. Robert Waterfield, is shown pinning a lieutenant's bar on her husband. He was a member of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment and has been assigned to the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops at Fort Benning. (He'll play football this fall with the 176th's team)—Official U. S. Army Photo—Shavetail.

Soldier Art Show Opens Thursday At Service Center

An art exhibit, featuring work of Fort Benning soldier-artists will open today at the Presbyterian Service Center, First Avenue and 11th Street in Columbus.

On display will be over 40 individual works, painted during the last six months by local soldier talent, as part of a recreational program sponsored by Service Club Number 1, under the leadership of Miss Mary Farmer, club hostess and Lt. Jack Campbell, club officer.

This exhibit has just returned from a 15-day display at the Atlanta High Museum of Art, where it received considerable acclaim. The local showing will last ten days and admission is free to everybody.

Med Detachment Personnel Slated On ArmyHour Show

The regular weekly Army Hour on Sept. 26, under the sponsorship of the Army and Navy YMCA-USO, Columbus, will feature the Station Hospital Medical Detachment.

An address by Capt. Bradford L. Webster, MAC, supply officer of the Medical Detachment Units No. 1 and 2, and a musical program by the Medico Orchestra, known as the biggest little band at Benning, will highlight the program.

"Army Hospitalization of Sick and Wounded" will be Capt. Webster's subject, with special emphasis on field medical installations.

Captain Webster, an attorney in civilian life, entered the Army from Oakland, Calif., in 1941, following basic training was assigned to the Medical Department, where as an enlisted man he served in all grades from private to master sergeant and was commissioned as 1st Lieutenant, MAC in 1942 while serving as sergeant-major of the Medical Department Training Center at Camp Rucker, Ala. He joined the Station Hospital Medical Unit in November 1942 and was promoted to his present grade of captain in June 1943.

The Medico Orchestra, composed of Cpl. A. J. Morris, pianist; Cpl. H. R. Tate, bass; Pvt. E. G. Swauger, drums; Pvt. E. W. S. Heil, saxaphone, will be under the direction of Sgt. "Nat" Pintello, accordionist.

This will be the third appearance of the Medicos on this program since its inception in 1941 and will be broadcast over radio station WRBL beginning at 5 p. m., Benning time, and 4 p. m., Columbus time.

Medicos Launch War Bond Drive

Following an organization meeting on Sept. 6, the enlisted personnel of Medical Detachment, Sections I & II launched their campaign in support of the 3rd Nation-wide War Bond Sale. The sales todate have averaged better than $1,000 daily.

The Medicos have set their goal at $25,000 for the month of September and every indications are that they will meet this total and in all probability exceed it. Every enlisted man of the two Medical Units has been invited to purchase at least one $25 bond above their usual purchases. The Medico campaign is being conducted by the enlisted men of the unit, headed by a Committee of Non-commissioned Officers from the various departments and dispensaries of the Detachment and Hospital.

Mr. Sgt. W. C. Thompson is serving as Chairman of the drive and Staff Sgt. C. A. Pond is acting as recorder of the sales. It is believed that the Medical Detachments were the first units at this station to start the 3rd War Loan Drive.

The Medico Campaign was the idea of and is being directed entirely by enlisted personnel. To boost sales, the unit will sponsor three War Bond Dances during the month, and close their campaign on Wednesday, Sept. 29, with a big war bond rally.

Dud Injures TIS Soldier

Pfc. Joseph Clark of the Antitank Company, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, is in Station Hospital recovering from leg injuries received when he picked up a dud during a detail assigned to policing Bickford Range. The dud exploded injuring him so badly that it was first believed his legs might have to be amputated.

He was visited by an officer who said to him, "You're a mighty good soldier."

Private Clark replied, "No, sir, I'm not. If I was a good soldier, I wouldn't have picked up that dud in the first place."

Fulton Praises Jewish Troops On Eve of Rites

"This time all of us as a 'Brotherhood of Free Men' shall plant deeply and cleanly the roots of freedom; vigilantly guarding its cultivation that the weed of intolerance shall never again exact the spade," Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning, said Saturday on the eve of the Jewish New Year, in his annual message to Jewish troops. Sundown Wednesday, Sept. 29, will usher in the High Holy Day season ending with Yom Kippur on October 9.

General Fulton pointed out that many Jewish people are "in our ranks commanding and training, eager to participate in the tough, decisive round not far away. As commanding officer of Fort Benning my message on the celebration of Rosh Hashonah to the Jewish members of my command, to their families, and dependents is: Last year we sowed . . . this year we reap!"

Chaplain Captain Samson A. Shain announces that both New Year's Day and Day of Atonement services will be held in Children's School at the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

The New Year will be observed with services at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, and at 9:30 a. m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

In observance of Day of Atonement Kol Nidre services will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p. m. and Tom Kippur and Memorial services for the deceased at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Oct. 8.

Chaplain Shain also announced that regular Holy Day services will be held in downtown Columbus synagogues. The Reform Congregation will worship at Tenth street and Fourth avenue at 8 p. m., and at 10 a. m. (CWT) and the Orthodox Congregation at Seventh street and First avenue. 7:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. (CWT).

In addition there will be a New Year's Reception Thursday, Sept 30, at 4:30 p. m., at the Harmony Club. It is located at Twelfth street and Fifth avenue. Soldiers and their wives were invited.

What! Never Heard Of Grits, Squash, Okra!!!

"What is that, is it asparagus? Whoever heard of stewed lemons; okra, squash and grits! Hey, what kind of mess is this?

Most of the men in the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, commanded by Capt. John D. Austin, had never seen or heard of these strictly southern delicacies before so it is expected that a lot of new tastes for food will be developed during their 17 weeks at the Infantry school.

If salmon weer on the menu, many of the candidates could probably tell you under what ripple in the Columbia river it was spawned, as Oregon leads all other states with a contingent of 45 men. The neighboring states of Washington, California and Montana have 90 men combined.

The "Rebels" in the company are outnumbered about five to one so they can get all the doubles they want on the black-eyed peas and corn bread, unless the "Yankees" in the outfit confuse these foods with beans and cake which has happened.

The "Fifth" is almost entirely an ROTC company, having but two non-ROTC men. One of whom is from an infantry division, while the other is a transfer from the Air Corps, he having lately run out of hats to crush.

The universities and colleges represented in the company are: Alabama, Georgia, Oregon, Oregon State, Montana, Montana State, Idaho, Washington, Washington State, Mississippi, California, Georgetown, Syracuse, Louisiana State, Wofford, Ripon, Wisconsin and Georgia Military. Military academies with men in the company are: Western, St. Johns, Brown, Fork Union, Wasgan Park, Marmion, Riverside, Hill and Massanutten.

CAPTAIN SUTTON

First Lieut. Maurice A. Sutton, Maintenance Officer of the Motor Transport District at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of captain.

A veteran of the first World War, Captain Sutton served for 27 months in that conflict, 24 months of which he spent in Europe. He was a senior grade sergeant (equivalent to the present-day master sergeant) in the Quartemaster Corps, and handled repair shops and travelled as truckmaster with truck trains in Italy, France, Germany and Belgium.

An Army carrier pigeon—badly wounded by a hawk—was found trying to walk home. Shortly after its rescue, the bird laid an egg.

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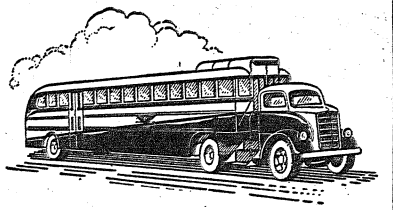

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O. C. Gives Lowdown On Life On Fiji Isles

Seeking the latest information about the Fiji Islands — especially concerning the famed wine, women, and songs from there?

Then, Officer Candidate Bernard Morris, ex-sergeant in the personnel section of a unit stationed there is your man. Just back from that area to attend OCS, he has much to say about our Fijian outpost in the Pacific.

First as to wine. Liquor was plentiful on the island when the Americans first arrived, "en masse," but it was not long before the stocks disappeared entirely and the transportation bottleneck prevented any replenishment; thereby unintentionally turning the islands into a "dry" area. According to Morris, the bottleneck was finally broken when beer was brought in by the army, and every man was doled out two bottles a day. When asked why a little beer or coke meant so much to a man, Morris explained it my saying "It was the last of the comforts of home."

"Among the hardest things to bear," Morris said, "was the singing of the Fijians." He said "that they had some of the most beautiful songs and voices he had ever heard. In the evenings, one would hear a group singing on one of the hill sides; beautiful refrains that would really make a man homesick."

He gave a vivid description of laundry methods on the islands. "Each man would pay a woman to do his washing; the washing consisting of soaking the clothes in warm soapy water and then whacking the clothes hard against a flat rock." When questioned about the effect of this kind of washing on the buttons Morris commented that "Sewing on buttons was a common leisure time vocation." Tattle gale grey also was a universal feature of clothing washed in this manner."

Has Morris seen any action? Not too much; however, at the end of the winter his unit was transferred to the "X" Islands, where the Japanese sprayed them with bombs several times. "The percentage of the duds was quite high" was all Morris had to say about that portion of his experiences.

Asked whether he was glad to be home, Morris said, "Yes, but now that I am back here on home soil again after being 6,000 miles away, and after being home on a ten-day furlough, I am more homesick than ever!" His home being in Omaha, Nebraska.

Morris has the Fourth Company as his home for the next several months and he will willingly give advice to any officers or men who feel that their next post will be in the Fijis.

Skunk's MLR Undented By OC Class In Bivouac

Officer Candidates of the 20th Company, of the Third Student Training Regiment, recently spent their last bivouac in Shell Creek. Everything ran smoothly until an unwelcome visitor appeared.

The visitor was a skunk which annoyed the camp on no less than three different nights. The first night it set up a MLR in the latrine but was chased out by some brave Candidate. The second night Candidates Restivo and Reichard had just settled down for a night's sleep when Restivo turned and asked Reichard if he was touching his foot and added, "I hope to Heaven you are!" Reichard said he wasn't and after turning on the flashlight found a skunk calmly licking Restivo's foot. When the light struck the skunk's face it slowly retreated unmolested down the path.

The following night the same skunk entered another tent but quickly ran away. The action during the three engagements was purely tactical, no shots being fired by either side—much to the relief of 20th Company personnel.

Medical Officers Rate Promotion

Promotion of six captains in the Medical Corps at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning to the rank of majors and the elevation of two second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps to the rank of first lieutenant was announced today by Colonel Edward A. Noyes commanding officer at the Station Hospital.

Promoted to major were Captains Norman R. Shulack, chief the neuropsychiatric section at the Station Hospital; Peter A. Drohomer, assistant to the chief of surgical service; William Benenson, chief of the officers section of the medical service; John A. Bell, Jr., plans and training officer at Station Hospital Number 2; John T. Vandover, surgeon in the orthopedic section, and Jabez F. Jackson, section chief in medical service.

Second Lieutenants John J. Ciskowski, assistant adjutant at the hospital, and Thomas F. Henley, assistant to the director of dietitics, were promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Colored OC Is Scholar, Athlete, Debater

The Third Company, Third Training Regiment, boast among its candidates a combination teacher, debater, football player and man of letters in the person of Thomas Jarrett, colored candidate from Louisville, Ky.

This versatile student of 17th century literature holds an A. B. degree from Fiske University of Nashville, Tenn., and an M. A. degree from the University of Chicago. Now he wants an Lt. from the Infantry school. English is his major.

Four years of high school teaching at Central High school in Paris, Tenn., and four years of college teaching at Louisville Municipal college plus coaching debating at Knoxville college makes him a proficient teacher.

While at Fiske, Jarrett starred as an end on the varsity football team. At Fiske he also received a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship to advance his studies at the University of Chicago.

He volunteered for the Army in January of 1943 and no sooner donned the garb of a private when he received an offer to be theatrical advisor at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, with a commission thrown in to boot. His previous enlistment, however, prevented him from accepting the offer.

Jarrett received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., where he qualified as expert with the M-1 rifle, automatic rifle and light machinegun. He is 30 years of age, married and makes his home in Louisville, Ky.

7 Supply Men Get Promotions

Seven enlisted men of Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section Two, have been appointed to higher grades upon the recommendation of their commandofficer, according to word from from Post Headquarters.

Sgt. Nobel H. Owens, Jr., has been promoted to staff sergeant, and Technician Fifth Grade Earnest M. Royster has been made technician fourth grade. Pfc. Oscar N. Tillman and Pvt. Sam B. Jackson have been raised to corporal, and Pfcs. Harry Mitchell, Jr., and Robert Turner and Pvt. William L. Shampklin have been promoted to technicians fifth grade.

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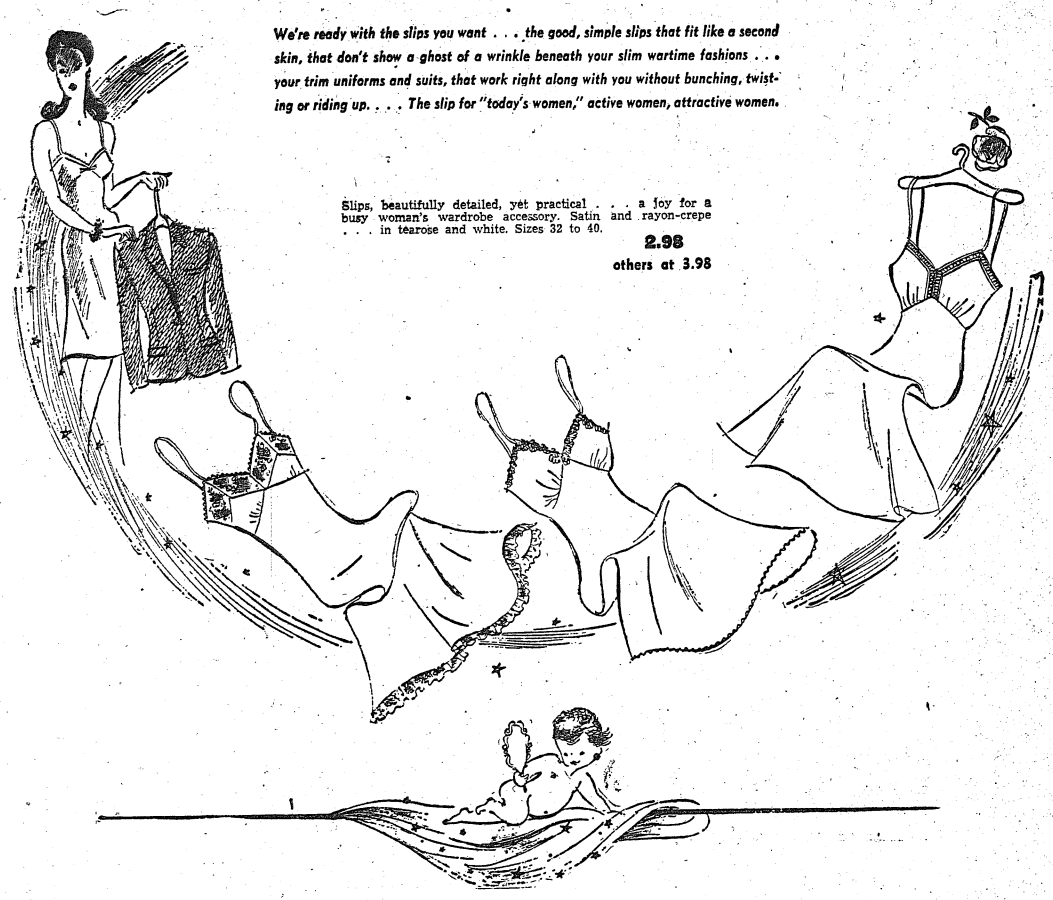

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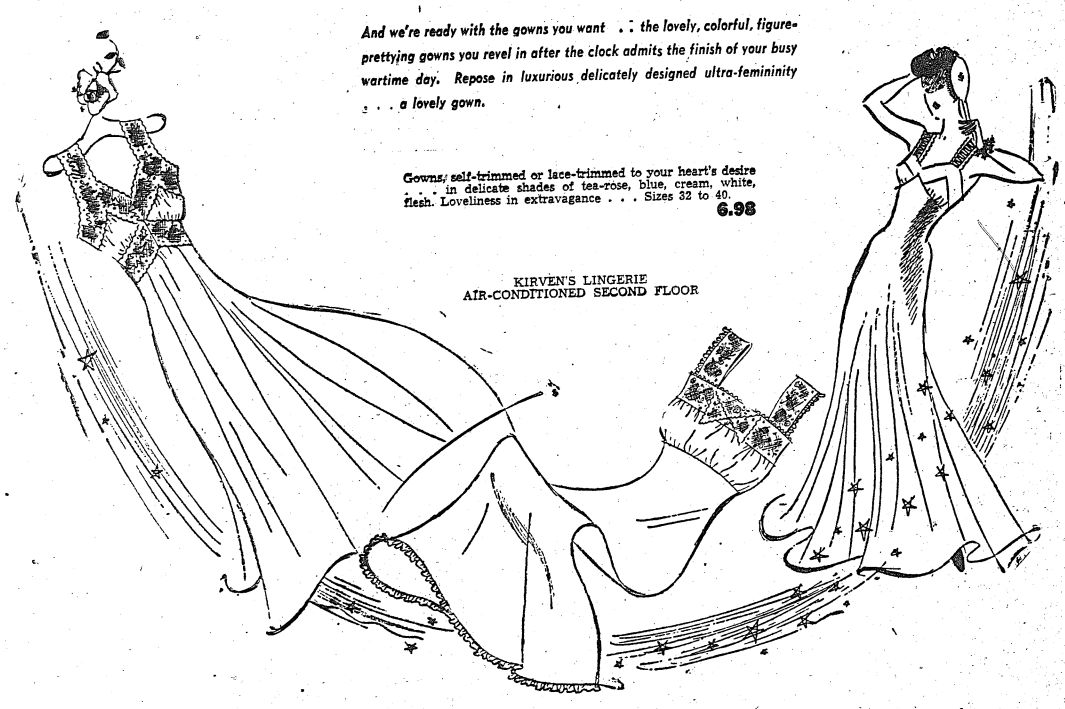

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"While you've got the other fellow on the run, the more you do to cut him down before he regains his balance, the better it is."—

"I am profoundly grateful that for once in the history of the United States there is suggested the possibility that we may have too much of something or other with which to support our armies."—General George C. Marshall.

Infantrymen Still Bear Brunt Of Battle

Headlines, heroes, movies and medals notwithstanding, the Infantry, as usual, has been handling the bloody end of the Army's combat duties. And, as usual, has been getting the least credit for the hardest, dirtiest, most dangerous job.

With the United States' blood bath apparently near at hand in Europe, the Infantry still is reading about how the Air Corps and the Marine Corps are winning the war. We might digress a moment to offer a sincere "Heaven bless the Field Artillery" for its part in the war and its comparative lack of recognition.

Much ado has been made over cooperation (in the sense of friendly relations) between the various branches of the service.

Perhaps an equal and proportionate distribution of credit for the tasks done would help the situation.

A chart in General Marshall's report to the Secretary of War shows that the Infantry from December 7, 1941, through June 30, 1943, has had TWICE AS MANY MEN KILLED IN COMBAT AS ANY OTHER BRANCH OF THE ARMY and APPROXIMATELY AS MANY KILLED AS ALL OTHER BRANCHES COMBINED, INCLUDING IN BOTH CASES THE AIR CORPS.

The chart revealed that the Infantry's list of wounded in combat thus far in the war is five times as big as that of any other single branch of the Army and greater than all other branches of the Army combined.

Headlines, heroes, movies and medals notwithstanding. . . .

—R. H. C.

'We Have Arrived . . .'? Our Beachhead Secure

"We have arrived at our initial objective—our beachhead is secure."

After many hours of anxious, fearful waiting by the American people for news from Salerno and the fate of the American Fifty Army, this message from Lt. General Mark W. Clark last Thursday was like a cool hand on a feverish brow. The anxiety of the whole nation, epitomized by the tension of officers, enlisted men, and civilians at Fort Benning who asked every few minutes for news from Salerno, was immediately replaced by a feeling of relief mingled with realization that the fight from here out will be increasingly hard.

The picture is also brightened by General Clark's optimistic prediction of the ultimate conquest of Naples, Rome, and all Italy, meaning of course we shall drive the Germans back to their borders.

The success of the American Fifth Army in holding the beachhead under the withering fire of German guns emplaced on hills overlooking the narrow strip held by the Americans is of the utmost importance, tactically and politically.

Ignoring the tactical side of the victory which insured a junction of the Americans with the British Eighth rushing up from south Italy, holding that beachhead followed by the launching of an offensive meant that we have "saved face." Had General Clark's men been forced back to their ships, Herr Hitler would have had a strong talking point to whip satellite Axis nations back into line by pointing out to them that Germany is quite strong enough to take care of her own and that the Allies have small chance of gaining a foothold in Festung Europa.

What effect would this have had on the people of France, Norway, and Greece who are kept alive only by the hope that the forces of the United Nations will soon redeem them from bondage? What effect would it have had on the morale of our troops and those of our Allies on considering the fact that the Germans had been able to throw them back from a not-so-well fortified shoreline and have had months in which to prepare the defenses along the western and northern coasts of Europe? Certainly catastrophe at Salerno would have prolonged the European war for months, perhaps for years.

Months of hard fighting, great losses, and perhaps some set-backs lie ahead of us, but our gallant troops at Salerno have shown that they have the intestinal fortitude to take the hardest blows the Germans can deal out and that they have the best equipment and the finest air and naval support of any army in the world.

All Fort Benning rejoices, and our prayers, our blessing, our moral support, are with our troops wherever they may be. These feelings can be converted into a concrete form by lending also our financial support. Buy, buy more war bonds and stamps. Buy them today!

Italy's Frankenstein Threatens To Devour Her

Week before last the Italian government decided to yield to the overwhelming power of Allied arms, and Italian prisoners of war in the Fort Benning internment camp requested permission to offer a Te Deum in thanksgiving that hostilities between their country and the Allies had finally come to and end. Thus they expressed the sentiment of their people back home who have entered this war without any heart for it and long since prayed for peace with every breath they drew.

Meanwhile the Italian fleet, the commanders of which reputedly were opposed to Italy's entering the war against the British steamed past Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham on their way to surrender after having declined every invitation of the Allied fleet to join battle, as the latter murmured "I rather thought it would end this way."

Unfortunately the war isn't over for Italy. It is rather ironical and at the same time pathetic that a people who showed they just didn't want to fight by not fighting, who missed an opportunity to gain empire in Africa by stopping too soon because they didn't know that only a handful of Britishers stood between them and Alexandria and Suez, now want to get out of the war and return to peaceful pursuits but cannot.

For like a Frankenstein, Italy and Mussolini, the architect of Fascism and its offshoot Naziism, have created a monster which will devour them if it can. For Hitler seems determined, through necessity and through vengeance for what he terms "black treachery," to make Italy one of the bloodiest battlefields in the history of the world. He hopes to fight a delaying action to keep the Allies at bay long enough to strengthen his Festung Europa along its soft underbelly. He has captured Rome, the Eternal City; he has taken the Vatican under his protection, and he will cause Italy to be laid in ruins if by doing so he can keep Allied forces off German soil.

It is indeed unfortunate that the Italians were unable to muster the strength necessary to drive the Germans from their soil. Had they been able to do so, they would have been able to produce enough cereals and foodstuffs to be self-sufficient. As it is and until the Allies can drive the Huns out with Italian aid, the Germans will probably send most of Italy's resources under their control to Germany. They will send Italian soldiers to Germany to do forced labor for the Reich and the "master" race.

And the Allies upon whom Italy was dependent in the pre-war period for most of her imports to feed her industries and against whom she so foolishly went to war are now faced with the gigantic task of proving to the Italians who are really her friends and who in truth is her enemy.

Buy War Bonds; Prevent Inflation

The people back home are in the midst of their Third War Loan Drive as we write this, and the newspapers, radio and moving pictures are appealing to their patriotism in an all-out campaign to sell $15,000,000,000 worth of War Bonds. The appeals for civilian subscriptions in the drive are not based so much on the financial value of War Bonds, although they are undoubtedly the best investment you can make in the world today, as they are on the necessity of getting more guns, planes, tanks and ships overseas immediately and finishing the war.

There is another reason why soldiers, as well as civilians, should buy War Bonds—a reason that has nothing to do with patriotism or getting the war finished. But it has a lot to do with the problems we are going to face after the duration and six months when we will go back into civilian clothes and start buying food and paying rent again for ourselves and our families.

That reason is the danger of inflation in the United States after the war. War Bonds can stop inflation.

When you mention the word "inflation" to the average GI, he backs away and loses interest. "That's something in Washington that's got nothing to do with me," he says. We talk like that because we've never had a taste of it. We don't know what it is to pay $5 for a ham sandwich and a couple of hundred dollars for a pair of shoes as they did in Germany after the last war.

It works like this. The Government has to pay the expense of the war effort. If the people don't lend the Government the money to pay those bills by buying War Bonds, the Government has to pay them with money borrowed from banks. Borrowing from banks raises the supply of U. S. currency in active circulation. The more dollar bills you have in circulation, the less valuable each dollar bill becomes and they you begin to get less for your money. The next thing you know a dollar is only worth a dime or a nickel when you try to buy a meal or a package of cigarettes.

Imagine what it would be like trying to get started again in civilian life under those conditions. If serious inflation ever comes, we'll soon find out that it isn't just something in Washington that has nothing to do with us. It's got plenty to do with us.

Next pay day, if that guy unexpectedly pays back the $20 he borrowed three months ago, invest it in a War Bond. You will get a solid slice of extra money back a few years from now when you'll really need it. And you will also be protecting the value of your money and your family's money against the threat of inflation that would turn it into so muchr worthless green paper.

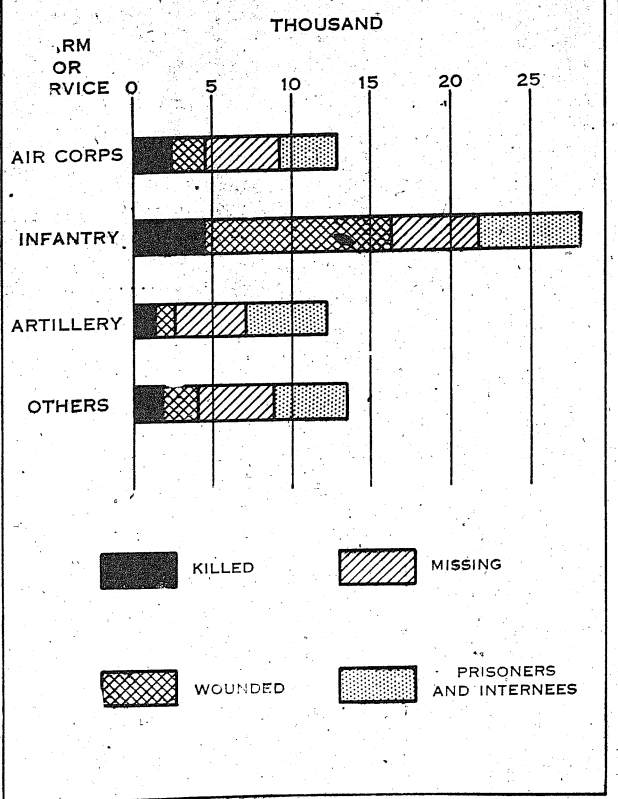
—'Yank'

You can't be up on your toes and down in the mouth at the same time.

"Lit down with dogs and you get up with fleas." The same is true of minds which play with underdog, dogmatic and other phony philosophies.

There's enough for our need,
But not for our greed,
If we care and we share,
The whole nation will feed.

TOTAL CASUALTIES, BY ARM OR SERVICE



The chart shows United States Army battle casualties from our entrance into the war on December 7, 1941, through June 30, 1943. It appears in General Marshall's report to the Secretary of War.

USO Presents—

'COFFEE-ANDS,' RE CORDING MACHINE, MYSTERY SERIAL, VARIETY SHOW

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

'Coffee-Ands," long a popular Sunday morning feature at the Ninth Street USO, has been extended, and now the coffee pot is on at all times throughout the week. . . . Staff members of the club recently voted to extend the feature. . . . So now, whenever a serviceman (or woman) is in the Ninth Street unit he may get a free cup of USO coffee.

* * *

The recording machine at the Salvation Army USO at 1323 Broadway in Columbus has been repaired and is now being utilized at the club, Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program director, announces. . . . No specific hours have been designated as yet for the recording program, and records are cut on request. . . . The week's program at the USO has been enlarged with a regularly scheduled Thursday social at 7:30 p. m. (EWT) with prizes.

The Wednesday night "Movie Oddities" program at the Ninth Street USO is being supplemented by a new serial entitled "The Mystery Squadron." . . . The pictures show at 9 p. m. (EWT) in the club. . . . In addition they are shown here on the post at the Station Hospital on Thursday and at Station Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area Friday.

* * *

The variety show scheduled at the Phenix City USO for last night was postponed. . . . The date will be announced later. . . . More variety shows of that type will be presented at the Phenix City USO, as a joint effort of the Salvation Army USOs in Columbus and Phenix City, are promised in the immediate future by Mrs. Edna Scott, program director at the Alabama unit. . . . The shows use all-soldier talent from Fort Benning.

Kay Says—

SHE FOUND MINNE SOTANS LIVING OFF FAT O F THE LAND

Impressions of one newly returned from a journey back to civilian life and the middle west:

Ripe, red tomatoes, home grown and tasting not at all like the cotton-stuffed variety featured by the PX. Succulent ears of golden bantam corn. A whole pat of butter nestling in a mound of mashed potatoes at a St. Paul restaurant. The prominence of chicken and omelet on dining car menus.

No identification in front of houses, and the American "hello" over the phone sounding foreign to one accustomed to hearing "Major Blank's quarters, maid speaking." Civilians with the mistaken idea that officers and their families are living off the fat of the land, with plenty of butter, beef, liquor and other scarce items. I'd like to have them wait for their meat number at the PX, or go over our scanty assortment of vegetables and fruits.

* * *

The pampered young mother on a packed train, annoyed because her two spoiled brats couldn't have separate seats while soldiers stood in train aisles for six hours, unable to find seats. The old gentleman with cancer of the nose, on his way to the Rochester clinic, who offered to give up his seat so a weary youngster could stretch out for a nap. The impatient woman, on her way to vacation-land, who threatened to sue the railroad because her train wasn't going to make connections.

People with "A" gas cards, newly cut down to three gallons, contemplating putting up their cars for the duration. With winter coming on, three gallons doesn't go far when you have to warm out a cold car, and stop and start on icy pavements. Packed street cars, everyone goodnatured about squeezing in like sardines. Motormen sweating over the prospects of someone getting jammed in the doors, unable to see over the heads of the crowds. Presentable young women taking over their first runs as motormen, very cautious on their stops and a bit uncertain when calling out names of streets.

Service stars and "V for Victory" stickers on front windows. Victory gardens a topic of conversations, as well as how many quarts one had canned that day. The social barriers between the East Side and the West Side, and the smug attitude of some home owners concerning their home town. The steak place still serving succulent steaks, but no longer giving you a choice of "small, medium, or large."

* * *

Skilled workers complaining because they were "frozen" in certain critical areas, without the privilege of moving around as the whim struck them.

County and state fairs still bravely carrying on, sans most of their customary exhibits. Memfree, and children getting the agebers of the armed forces admitted old thrill out of the merry-go-round, rides, floss candy, and hamburgers.

Animals at Como park in St. Paul looking hungry and flea-bitten, contrasted to their usual well-fed appearance. The monkeys on Monkey Island reduced to one family—too hard to feed them and care for them.

People asking eagerly for my opinion as to when the war will end. Figuring I, as an army wife, ought to know even if F.D.R. and Churchill aren't expressing any definite opinions.

Chilly mornings when a fire would have been in order if householders wern't conserving oil and coal for colder weather. Women still appearing in summer clothes, loathe to admit that an all-too-short summer was already on the wan. The prospect of storm windows and snow shoveling in the offing. The return to find Fort Benning basking in its late summer sunshine.

Chaplain's Corner . .

AN UNDERSTANDING HEART

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

That was the prayer of Solomon, "Lord, give Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people."

* * *

It is a good petition. It should be voiced more often, Human relationships hang on a very delicate mechanism and wisdom is needed to see that the mechanism is properly adjusted. The lack of insight into motives, conduct, is the prolific source of disagreements, controversies and smashups. Very prone are we to find meanings never thought of, much less intended.

* * *

A word lightly spoken, an act twisted out of its original setting has broken long-standing friendships, started feuds, enmities which stretched down the years embroiling whole communities. Whereas, all could have been averted by a little thoughtfulness, understanding.

* * *

"Had I known," is a confession most of us have made at one time or another. Had I known, kindness and helpfulness would have been given instead of the harsh words, bitter criticism, stinging rebuke.

* * *

"If I knew you and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see,
And with an inner sight divine
The meaning of your heart and mine,
I'm sure that we would differ less

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL BEATS HASTY RETREAT BEFORE ARMY NURSES' COUNTER-ATTACK

BY T. P. SWAMPWATER
Colonel, Infantry

Well, another week has rolled around and the time has arrived for me to use my superior military insight on Sergeant McDonald's column again.

Being rather hard up for interesting things to write about and not being exactly sure where the Sergeant filed my box of "Juicy Fruit", I decided this morning that I would personally pay a visit to the station hospital.

This would give me an opportunity to verify certain assumptions I hold regarding my orderly's condition and at the same time give me an excuse for mingling with the nurses.

This, as you readers must undoubtedly understand, is an attempt on my part to enhance my knowledge of military medicine.

When I arrived at the ward where Sergeant McDonald is quartered, I was accosted by a cute blonde nurse with fire in her blazing blue eyes.

"Soldier!," she commands, "What are you wandering around here outside of visiting hours for?"

"Er ahem, Miss—er I'm Colonel T. P. Smampwater of the Infantry," I replied, slightly abashed.

"I don't care if you're George Washington himself. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 at night, and here you're wandering around here in the middle of the morning. For all I know, you're probably A.W.O.L. I've a great mind to call up your commanding officer. Who is he?"

"Er, Egad!" I replied. "I'm in command of myself. I represent the United States Infantry. The Queen of Battle. The Acme of the attack. The—

"O.K., O.K., Colonel, just calm down and tell me who sent you up here?"

"Nobody sent me," I thundered, "I came up here of my own free will. I plan my own strategy. I wanna see Sgt. McDonald! I'm his commanding officer!"

"I'm sorry, Sir," she replied, "but it is outside of visiting hours, and further more, Sergeant McDonald is up at the nurses' quarters day room telling them about his experiences at the front.

"Shades of Salome, woman!" I bellowed. "That orderly of mine has never been out of Georgia! This is an outrage! I'm the one that should be up there telling those girls about my battle experiences. Escort me up to that young prevaricator. I must have words with him."

"Nothing doing, Colonel," the nurse replied. "The Sergeant is a patient here, and as such is entitled to certain privileges not available to healthy officers. If you want to see him, you'll have to come back during visiting hours."

"Have a stick of my imported cheming gum?" I answered, at the same time changing my tactics. Perhaps I mused, it will be better to outflank this young lady with kind words and something sweet to chew on.

"No, Sir," she answered rather angrily. "I know exactly what you're up to, Colonel. You're a 'wolf' just like the rest of 'em! You all use the same tactics."

"Sput—Sput!" I exclaimed rather unsettled by her sudden counterattack.

"Don't sput at me, you wolf!," she replied menancingly. "If you don't retreat double quick I'm going to call the major!"

"That won't be necessary, madam!" I howled, 'er I mean I answered, putting on my cap and losing no time making my "orderly withdrawal" from the ward without further ado.

On my way back to the office I arrived at the conclusion that the best policy for officers of my rank was to stay away from army nurses. They're absolutely too well versed in Infantry tactics.

As for Sergeant McDonald, I'm gonna send him to the 'front' of his company kitchen for K. P. just as soon as he returns to duty!

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Got a kick out of watching Sgts. Stowe and Hornsby of DEML out digging their own bait the other day in preparation for week-end fishing. It isn't like in the old days, is it, gentlemen?

* * *

Boys in Service Company of 176th are wondering if that really was Harvey Mansfield's aunt that he had visiting him at the company a few days ago.

* * *

Out in the Third Student Training Regiment, Officer Candidate Bernard Morris can be made to talk about the life he led in the Fiji Islands and yet he's homesick for Omaha, Neb.

* * *

And in the Third S. T. R., they certainly do have an exquisite sense of humor, too. They tell of O. C. George Scott, of the 15th company, who was offered one of his favorite brands of cigaret from a pack. It exploded. Thinking it was only one in the pack to be "loaded," he helped himself to another. All of the pack had been doctored, he quickly discovered when that one blew up too. So he went over and got his own pack—and when he laid it down for a second, one of the boys switched on him and he had a third one blow up.

* * *

Lots of the boys in the Academic Regiment are hurting badly these days. They're allowed to keep only the three sets of khakis as issued, and must keep clean with only the issue number of socks and underwear, too. They say the fellows caused a heavy run on Kleenex when the order came out limiting them to four hankies per week in the laundry.

* * *

And speaking of hurting—the lads on second floor barracks of DEML are feeling some righteous hurting. Seems that their latrine is used by some of the men from Second Army who refuse to assist in cleaning it and the boys from DEML are getting plenty sick and tired of getting gigged over it.

* * *

But on the other hand, the MP's are all smiles — the restriction against them for dirty barracks at last inspection was lifted as soon as they got on the ball. Yep, fellows, those boys do have human feelings after all.

* * *

Pvt. Curry and Pfc. Mancini of the 300th Infantry made a trip to Birmingham t'other week-end. Claim that in an eaterie there they saw a sign "half milk fed chicken." What they want us to figger out is what the dickens they fed the other half.

* * *

Swell article by Sgt. Tuite in the 300th "Saber" on the wonderful bus service the monopolistic Howard Bus line provides (?) for Fort Benning. That's a guy after my own heart.

Editors of the Pine-Bur are wondering whether they're publishing a newspaper or a mag, in a little item in last issue entitled "The Dye Has Been Cast." They've doctored up front page with one big pix, with border of Infantry Blue. Whatever it is, editors, it makes for a darned good looking publication—but that word should be "Die" not "Dye" unless you were perchance making a pun because you had dyed the front blue?

TO MY MOTHER ON HER BIRTHDAY

You showed me first the faces in the sky
And called them angels, judges, camels, kings.
You taught me how to love the little things
That live upon the earth, and living die.
You brought me near the humming bird to spy
Its dainty flight, a moment's miracle!
You raised my city to a pinnacle of castle
towers rising heaven high.
You saved me from the spirits in the fall
Of evening by the lance of lullaby
And the shield of love beyond the nod
Of still exploring sleep, answ'ring the call
Of fairy dancers. In your teardrops, I
Awoke to see the constant smile of God!

OC John Hunter, 3rd Co., 3rd STR

If you want to vote next month and your state is holding an election, and if you are qualified to vote, your first sergeant will give you a form post card with which you may apply to the Secretary of State in your home state for an absentee ballot.

And clasp our hands in friendliness.
Life has so many hidden woes
So many thorns for every rose,
The 'why' of things our hearts would see,
If I knew you and you knew me."

Physical requirements for aviation cadet training have been relaxed and you can get in now if your vision is 20-30 correctable to 20-20. Hearing and dental requirements also have been lowered. You're eligible if you're between the ages of 18 and 26.

There are no Jewish chaplains at a certain base in England but the Protestant chaplain— James O. Kincannon— sees to it that the Jewish men have a weekly service of their own. He conducts it himself.

Red Cross Stands Ready To Assist Benning Soldier

Operating under the Army Regulation 850-75 in each camp here and abroad, the American Red Cross stands ready to assist the personnel in each branch of our Armed Forces. The men and women chosen for these jobs are picked because of their experience and desire to help our boys in the Armed Forces. These people are assigned to the Military and Naval Welfare service of the American Red Cross and follow the military to the four corners of the world. Several articles have been written about the service that is being rendered by the Red Cross but so few know just what the services really consist of and how they fit into the military set up.

Each day some officer or enlisted man questions the type of service that the Red Cross here at Benning can do. What their duties are and how they can assist in such a worthy cause. It is the writer's desire to clear up some of these questions by pointing out the most important details and connections that involve the Military and the American Red Cross operating day and night on this Post.

MORALE EVERYTHING

Each commanding officer knows that the morale of a soldier means everything to his organization. If he is worried about family conditions, financial needs at home, a lost relative, sickness or distress, then he is of little value until he can get that load off his chest.

Through the thousands of Red Cross Chapters in each community in the United States and through the International Red Cross this organization is able to contact anyone and render assistance where assistance is needed. To offer advice and help the soldier-to free his mind of worries that might cause him to become a handicap to his organization.

HOW RC HELPS

At the request of the Commanding Officer, the American Red Cross stands ready to investigate conditions for confidential information needed in considering questions of discharges and furlough; make loans to soldiers to visit home in cases of need (distress, sickness, death) after verification; secure information needed in considering questions of dedications from pay for payment of rent for soldier's family; help adjust personal or family problems affecting morale.

The American Red Cross assists the service man at personal request of a service man or officer by arranging relief for distress of soldier's family; assisting in locating soldier's family; assisting in securing employment for members of soldier's family; advising in solving business problems of soldier or his family; furnish information on Government's program of insurance. allotments, pensions, etc., and assist soldier in handling any difficulties.

MILITARY VS. RED CROSS

The military can assist the Red Cross by referring problems to the Red Cross stations in your own area. For example:

Main Post — Office located across from Doughboy Stadium.

Harmony Church — Office located on Gentry and Cusseta Roads.

Sand Hill — Office located in Theatre No..7.

Alabama Area — Office located adjacent to Post Exchange Building.

Hospital Main Post — Office located in Row C.

Hospital Harmony Church—Office located in Station Hospital Unit No. 2.

When it is necessary to call the Red Cross to have them investigate a death, or sickness, etc., try to have on hand the following information;

Name of soldier, his organization, name and relationship of person to contact back home, his or her complete address, telephone number, name of doctor attending the case will speed up the investigation.

If the person of contact lives on a rural route, try to get the distance from town, or any land mark will help. as the Red Cross workers very often have to drive out to contact the person, and, especially, night calls are hard to make when incomplete information is given.

When a commanding officer wishes to request the Red Cross to send for a "home condition report" for consideration in a dependency discharge, it will speed up getting a reply if he sends a written authorization to the Field Director so he will be authorized to send for it the same day rather than waiting for the authorization to arrive in the office. This is a confidential report and will be turned over the the Commanding Officer for personal records.

The American Red Cross stands ready to assist in any way possible and wants each officer and man alike to realize that the Red Cross is his organization and a friend. Its door is always open and any questions will be answered at any time. Every request cannot be granted, as regulations limit the Red Cross to emergencies, however, if the request is reasonable it will be granted and assistance rendered.



FORT BENNING'S FIRST PIN-UP BOY is Staff Sergeant Marco La Bianca of the Special Service Office, 513th Parachute Infantry. Sgt. La Bianca was selected this week-end by the Columbus Military Maids during the course of a regimental dance. With him in the above photo are Miss Frances Brantley (left) and Miss Evelyn Lyons, both members of the Military Maids of Columbus. Sgt. La Bianca is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La Bianca of 1067 Second Avenue, New York City, and has been in the Army since April, 1942 when he enlisted. Unmarried and 25 years old, he is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs in at 185 pounds. His attitude towards women? "I say God bless them; I love them all!" (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Ex-Berliner Praises Our Brazilian Allies

Going to a former resident of Berlin for information regarding one of our South American allies may seem a round about way of gaining information, but Candidate Franz R. Brotzen of the 12th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, of The Infantry School has proved an exception.

Candidate Brotzen, born in Berlin, Germany, in 1915 when asked to tell a little about life in Germany, dismissed the land of his birth with a wave of the hand and at once started talking about Brazil.

"If you want excitement, and opportunity of an American frontier brand, go to Brazil," was Brotzen's advice to soldiers who feel footloose after the war.

"Precious and semi-precious stones, coffee, cattle, beans, corn are a few of the products of the interior which are ready for development and production. Getting the products as well as iron ore and manganese, out of the interior present a problem which the young adventurer can help to solve," he continued.

"In four and one-half years I traveled 12,000 miles on a mule, and that was the only transportation available in that section," he declared.

"In country where not even a jeep can travel now, are products the world will be wanting, products in which the United States is already investing. In southwest Bahia and northern Minos we have twenty-five year leases on iron and manganese deposits which engineers and geologists must develop.

During 1937 and 1938 no rain fell in the section in which he was located. The population executed a mass movement a few miles and settled in the fertile jungle where rainfall was plentiful.

Brotzgen arrived in Brazil in 1934. After working a short time as a mechanic he went to work in a chemical factory and was later sent to the interior where he worked until 1941. He arrived in the United States seven days before Pearl Harbor. Until ten months ago Candidate Brotzen was working in Cleveland for the Brazilian National Steel Co., under whose sponsorship a large steel mill is being constructed in Brazil. His job terminated when he was drafted for service in the Army of the United States. Since that time he has become a citizen and now is a candidate for a commission in The Infantry School.

The courage and fighting ability of the Brazilian is a point of admiration according to Brotzen. They are extremely conscious of being American and are much more proud of any Indian blood they may possess than of any of their European extraction.

On one point he was emphatic. "There is not a large percentage of Nazism in Brazil," he declared. "I'm safe in saying that the percentage of Germans loyal to the homeland is no greater than that found in the United States."

Mary Reynolds Is New Fiscal Office Chief Clerk

Woman Biggest Check Writer At Fort Benning

Writing checks of from two to four million dollars covering commercial accounts at Fort Benning for one month is only part of the responsibility of Mary Reynolds, newly appointed chief clerk in the post fiscal office.

Functions of the coordinated fiscal organization consist mainly of budgeting and estimating; accounting and reporting; certification of availability of funds; and internal audits.

All decentralized fiscal sections now operated by procuring, obligating and service agencies of this command such as medical, quartermaster ordnance, motor transport district, post engineer, engineer property officer, chemical depot, signal officer, transportation officer, finance officer and civilian personnel branch were discontinued on August 31 and the new fiscal office began functioning Sept. 1.

Miss Reynolds came to Fort Benning in April, 1926, as stenographer and file clerk in the Finance office, located at that time on the present site of Post Headquarters.

During the period from 1926 to 1933 she took over enlisted payrolls, office vouchers, wrote checks and assisted the cashier. In the absence of the chief clerk she was acting chief.

In 1933 the Commercial Accounts Section came under her jurisdiction and with it the responsibility of seeing that all accounts were correctly settled—including in these accounts the paying for all construction that has been made on this mighty Army post.

The holder of five certificates of graduation from correspondence courses given by the U. S. Army Finance School — graduating No. 1 in a class of over 350 enlisted and civilian students of the Finance Department from all over the world, Miss Reynolds has prepared herself well for the high position she holds today in this new Fiscal Office of the Finance Division.

During her years at the Finance Office Miss Reynolds has worked under some of the most outsanding finance officers in the Army today. Colonel Royal G. Jenks who escaped from Corrigidor in a submarine and is now chief of Allied Supply Council of the World with headquarters in Australia. Colonel William T. Johnson, now executive officer under Fiscal Director of the War Department in Washington and Col. L. H. Sims, who went to London with Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower, thence to Africa with the invasion troops in charge of all finance activities in that theater of operations are just a few.

Miss Reynolds has worked under Col. John H. McFall, finance director, until her change on September 1 to the Fiscal office.

ULYSSES GRANT GETS BARS

Ulysses Grant was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army during graduation exercises of the 14th Company, Second Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. This one is Ulysses J. Grant and he hails from Byars, Okla. He is not related to former President Ulysses S. Grant.

went way back to the Spanish-American war or thereabouts.

Apparently the two sets of records were together in the files and a clerk had taken out the wrong Sgt. Stow's papers.

295 Enrolled In Post School

Two hundred and ninety-five students are enrolled for the fall term at the Children's School at Fort Benning, Lt. Jack H. Campbell, post school officer, disclosed this week.

Of this number, 235 are in the first through seventh grade, and 60 are taking kindergarten instruction. This is a decrease in attendance from last year, but an increase over anticipated enrollment.

The decrease was expected due to opening of Baker Village School, which handles all students in that district in grades up to last year high.

Lt. Campbell said that children of military personnel may register at the Children's School anytime during the semester, as long as there are facilities to take care of them. However, kindergarten classes are now full and no more children can be accommodated during the fall term.

Right Church, Wrong Pew, Stow Learns

When First Sgt. Russell A. Stow, Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, filled out his application recently for longevity pay, he was happy to get a reply from the appropriate bureau in Washington in record time.

But when he looked over the papers closely, he discovered that there were several discrepancies on the records. He checked and found that the Washington bureau had returned papers on his uncle, of exactly the same name, who had served in the same organization—Battery E of the 112th Field Artillery—at the same time as Sgt. Stow—only the uncle's record

He Wants To Be A Paratrooper, And That's That

Private Demosthenes Valkeris wants to be a paratrooper and that's that.

Stationed at Charleston, S. C., Valkeris, of Greek descent who is an ex-welterweight boxer from Boston, Mass., first got the notion several months ago.

Biding his time, he finally secured a three-day pass in order to visit the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Upon seeing paratroops in action, Pvt. Valkeris knew that this was the life for him. He decided there was no need to report back to Charleston; he'd start training right away. So he reported promptly to school authorities, seeking to enroll. The personnel officer explained there was the little matter of red tape and orders. But Valkeris insisted.

Finally, parachute authorities agreed to wire Charleston to see how his commanding officer felt about the situation. A terse reply followed, "Three day pass up. Return immediately."

But Valkeris has not given up hope as the school encouraged his application providing he trims down a 200-pound frame.

Before starting on a night mission study the details of the area to be covered, in the daylight if possible, and from photographs and maps.

Benning Fiscal Functions Under Single Office

Colonel Homer Wright Named By Gen. Fulton To Administrative Post

All fiscal functions at Fort Benning have been centralized into one fiscal office with Lt. Col. Homer D. Wright, recently assigned to the post, as fiscal officer, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, announces.

Formerly decentralized fiscal sections had operated at the post. Under Col. Wright the Post Fiscal office will be responsible for budgeting and estimating, accounting and reporting, certification of availability of funds and internal audits of post funds.

The new setup will eliminate branch fiscal offices and is in line with policy of the Army Service Forces to consolidate various offices within the Service Force establishment. The branch fiscal offices which have been discontinued are in the Medical Department, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Motor Transport District, Signal Office, Post Engineer, Engineer Property Office, Chemical Depot, Transportation Office, Finance Office and Civilian Personnel Branch.

Second Lieut. Joseph Berlin has been designated as assistant post Fiscal officer.

The Post Fiscal Office is located in the Finance Office Annex on the Main Post. Civilian employes will include a chief clerk, Miss Mary E. Reynolds, and seven others.

All appropriated funds, regardless of source, which are allotted to the Commanding General of the Post, will be administered by the Post Fiscal Officer.

A native of Orlando, Fla., Col. Wright is a graduate of the First Training Camp at Fort Niagara, N. Y., after which he served as a first lieutenant at Camp Meade. After the war, he served from 1935 to 1940 at headquarters of the Southern Texas District of the CCC and before Pearl Harbor was called back to active service in the Army.

He served as assistant adjutant general at headquarters of the 8th Service Command, and from Feb. 1, 1941, to Jan. 10, 1943. He then went to Camp Gruber, Okla., as camp personnel officer, serving until April 30, 1943, when he was sent to the Infantry School at Fort Benning. He is married and lives on the main post.

Station Hospital Men Oversubscribe Own War Loan Goal

During the 12 days between September 6 and 18 soldiers of Fort Benning's Station Hospital detachments purchased over $26,000 in War savings bonds to smash their goal of $25,000 for the Third War Loan Drive.

Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of the group added that the drive was organized by the enlisted men and successfully put across the leadership of Master Sergeant W. C. Thompson, assisted by representatives from all sections of the Main hospital and outlying clinics. Unit Number 2, on duty with the Harmony Church Hospital, led all others with total cash sales exceeding $10,000.

Money was raised wiith different sales stunts as well as straight purchases. A war bond dance, featuring the medics own band was held for all enlisted men of the detachment, and various prizes for bond sales were offered.

Major Joyner said that as a final wind-up of 3rd War Loan Drive activities another bond rally has been planned for the medics September 30, featuring music, free aats, and drings.

More Lucky EM's Advanced

The following enlisted men in the Seventh Armored Division have received promotions:

Division Headquarters: To staff sergeant, Alton L. Rohrbaugh; sergeant, Christian Stager; private first class, James E. Little.

Supply Battalion: To staff sergeant, Clifford J. Brumfield; technician fourth grade, Charles Stelenski; corporal, James F. Busston; technician fifth grade, Louis E. Munn, Stanley F. Wenglass.

31st Armored Regiment: To sergeant, James R. Fisher; technician fourth grade, Marvin A. Abel; corporal, Richard W. Shoop; technician fifth grade, Zenon M. Aldrete, Howard R. Peterson.

40th Armored Regiment: To master sergeant, Mayne W. Anderson; staff sergeant, Hureter J. McGrath; technician fourth grade, William W. Vitez; technician fifth grade, Alan G. Ebert, Walter Cox, Alfred Castelli, Anton F. Karm.

77th Medical Battalion: To sergeant, George W. Lipp.

440th Field Artillery Battalion: To technician fifth grade, John A. Wisniewski.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

GRIDIRON BOWL HEROES

Gridiron bowl heroes will sprout all over Doughboy Stadium this fall when the Gators, Sabers and Spirits take the wraps off their super-collection of former collegiate pigskin aces. Right now you don't hear too much about some of these lads, but you can bet your bottom dollar that they are right here at Benning and they'll be parading before your eyes in about another fortnight.

They're the same lads, too, who no longer than last January were grabbing national headlines for their gridiron prowess. Just for example, From the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena to Benning in three army jumps and three tough months at O. C. school have come Georgia's Lamar Davis (124th), Jim Todd (124th), Andy Dudush (176th), George Poschner (176th), and Jim Miller (176th). Then there's U. C. L. A.'s Bob Waterfield 176th), Al Solaro (300th), Marv Lee (176th), and Pete Oxford (124th). Right you are, nine men straight from the Rose Bowl to Doughboy Stadium!



But that's not all. From the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans have come three members of the Tennessee Vols, victors over Tulsa's Golden Hurricanes. They are Ike Peel, Bill Meek and Bill Knowling, and they're all with the 300th and all in the same backfield just as they were a year ago. From the Alabama Crimson Tide eleven which swept to Orange Bowl glory over Boston College, the 124th has corralled Sam Sharp and Jack McKewen, while Hal Edge of the 300th played with Georgia Tech against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

And that list just includes the '43 bowl games. There are doubtless many others on the roster of the Benning "Big Three" who made New Year's Day visits to a bowl game during the past few years. We'll know about 'em all in due time.

"DREAM TEAM" TO MAJORS

Speaking of stars and super-stars, we'd like to bet our old battered campaign hat, that's been such a constant companion at Gowdy Field this summer, that at least a half dozen of the names listed on the Bayonet's baseball "dream team" this week will be major league stars at war's end.

We're all quite confident that Benny Zientara, who had already embarked on his big league career when Uncle Sam called, will return and eventually be the regular second-sacker for the Cincy Reds. But what about Bob Ramazotti, Elmer Niebler, Red McClusky, and the three pitchers—Wissman, Prendergast and Blackwell? They're all young and still on the way up.

We've left out Moore, Simmons, Richardson and Smith for several reasons. Moore, afters ten years in the Cardinal chain, has decided on a managerial career and will naturally start in the minors after V-day. Simmons renounced a professional career almost ten years ago to go into private business and naturally won't change his mind at this late date. Richardson and Smith made their living in another business previously and will probably return to those occupations.

But those other six lads will be plenty ripe in another year or so. Ramazotti, who had moved up as far as Durham in the Piedmont, should go on up like a skyrocket. Potentially, he's one of the greatest shortstops we've ever seen and a lot of other folks share that opinion. McClusky was ready for Montreal in the International this year after a great 1942 season in the Three-I. He belongs to Brooklyn and will be a Branch Rickey rosebud after the war.



Elmer Niebler, another youngsier, was playing with Salisbury in the North Carolina State loop, but had been called in by Jersey City for a look-see by the International League farm of the N. Y. Giants when his draft number came up. The two seasons he's spent here have helped a lot and he should be ready for Double-A ball in peacetime.

Wissman and Blackwell had already made the grade in the International, Eddie with Rochester (Cardinal farm) and Ewell with Syracuse (Red farm). Their next step is into the National League. Prendergast was with the Little Rock in the Southern, but the Reds had purchased him when he left for the Army.

Maybe it won't be so very long, then, until we'll be reading about the deeds of Zientara, Blackwell and Prendergast with the Reds; Wissman with the Cardinals; McClusky with the Dodgers, and Ramazotti perhaps with the Cubs or Pirates or someone else. Sure hope so, anyway, and it'll be fun to say you knew them when!

ARDENT FAN TO RETIRE



The impending retirement from active duty of Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, Academic Regiment commander, announced elsewhere in this issue, will deprive the post of one of its most ardent sports fans. We can't remember a baseball or basketball game in the last two years that Colonel Burkhalter has missed unless his military duties called him away. Whether the game is good or bad, he's always on the sidelines, and the Prof teams, win or lost, have been his pride and joy.

Not only has the Academic C. O. been a great fan, he's also been a solid booster of post sports. It was only three seasons ago that he coached the Prof baseballers as a lieutenant colonel. Even this year, he occasionally went into the dugout, as in the recent title series, to give the lads an extra boost. Benning sportsdom will miss Colonel Burkhalter, a fine soldier and a splendid sportsman.

SIDELIGHT ON THE SERIES

Little Walt Poland, Spirit southpaw, who emerged as Hero No. 1 of the 176th triumph, pitched for the first time this season since 1940 when he crippled his arm while hurling for Staunton in the Virginia State loop . . . Most admirable figure in the series was Wissman, who stood on the mound in the sixth game after winning ten straight starts and took his licking like a man . . . Johnny Russo's spectacular play at short for the Profs was no fluke. It was simply a return to the old form that he flased last season and early this year . . . Prasse couldn't hit a thing in the first three games, then turned around and knocked the cover off the apple in the last four . . . Roddy Thompson, who started the second game in center for the Profs, is probably the fastest man at the post on the basepaths and proved it by beating out an infield hit his first time at bat . . . Don't ever forget that one big factor in the Spirit victory was Sparky Sahara's knowledge of he batting weaknesses of every Prof prayer. Sahara's knowledge of he batting weaknesses of every Prof prayer. . . . Frankie Schultz ended up with a fractured wrist in the fifth game when he was hit on that member by a Rundus speedball while at the plate . . . Poland's arm was so sore during his fourth-game victory that trainers had to keep working on it between every inning.

Spirits Reign As Baseball Kings After Toppling Profs In Great 7-Game Series



WINNERS AND NEW CHAMPS of Benning baseball are these scrappy members of the 176th Infantry. Bottom row, left to right are: Sodowsky, Dench, Deliman, Cortazzo, Veihmeyer, Poland, and Lukovich. In the middle: Harlow, Harbaugh, Crumpler, Erb, Richardson, Wissman, and Riley. On the top row: Coach Joe Thomas, Spencer, Epstine, Putman, Paytas, Schultz, Geiger, Ramazotti, and Klevan. In the insets at the top are Skeeter Reed and Shuffle Lohr on the left, and Pat Cooper and Sparky Sahara on the right.

Poland Is Hero For Fighting 176th Tossers

Fort Benning's own "world series" reached a smashing climax on Saturday night before a wildly-cheering crowd of 8,000 fans at Gowdy Field when the "never-give-up" Spirits of the 176th Infantry outplayed the Academic Regiment Profs to capture the 1943 post championship.

The final score of the seventh and deciding game was 7-5 with the Spirits roaring back to victory after suffering two humiliating defeats in th fifth and sixth battles which threw the series into a deadlock. Stung by those losses, the 176th grabbed an early lead in the final tilt and never was headed until the game and title had been won.

EARLY LEAD

In the first inning, the Spirits took a two-run lead, but Erwin Prasse blasted a homer for the Profs in the second to cut that margin in half. The Spirits got one run in each of the third and fourth frames, but the Profs tallied in the fifth and the Spirits held but a two-run lead.

At this point Pat Cooper, who was on the mound for the 176th, retired from the hill and handled the initial sack for the balance of the fray. Up to this point, Cooper had allowed just two hits, both round trip clouts by Prasse and Mercer.

POLAND AGAIN

Succeeding the tall right hander was Walt Poland, twice victor in the series, and never was the southpaw more deadly to the Profs. The Academics finally solved his slants in the last half of the ninth, managing to get the tying run on second base, but Poland forced Joe Dickinson to ground out for the final out, the ball game and the series.

FOUR HITS

For the Spirits, it was Larry Richardson, with four hits, including a triple and two doubles, who sewed up the fray for the new champs. His mighty three-bagger came in the eighth with two mates aboard to insure the Spirit victory. Prior to this point, the 176th held a mere one run lead.

The Profs, who refused to quit, came back in the ninth to push a pair across the plate, but Poland's steady hurling turned them back. It was the second time in the past ten years that the Academic Regiment has failed to win the coveted crown, the last time being in 1939.

SUMMARY

In summary, the Spirits won the first, second, fourth and seventh games by scores of 3 to 1, 4 to 2, 6 to 5, and 7 to 5, while the Profs took the third, fifth and sixth by 16 to 6, 6 to 0, and 14 to 1 counts.

In the pitcher's record, Poland was the only undefeated hurler with a pair of wins. Dickinson had two wins and one loss, while Eddie Wissman and Cooper had a one and one record. Rury Rundus garnered one victory for the Profs, while dropping two tests, and Frankie Schultz and Lefty Lehner took one each on the chin.

Gridiron Guesswork

By G. I. Observer

(Note: First named team below is our selected winner.)

124th Infantry vs. Jacksonville—It'll be speed and aerial attack for the Gators versus power for the Air Raiders. We'll string with the soldiers till we're proven wrong.

Georgia vs. L. S. U.—The Bayou Tigers are reputedly loaded for bear, but the Bulldogs looked good against Presbyterian. One doubtful vote for friend Wally Butts and Co.

GeorgiaTech vs. North Carolina—One of the big games of the day. It may be rough going for the Yellowjackets but we think they'll take the Tarheels into camp.

Notre Dame vs. Pitt—One emphatic vote for Frank Leahy and his Navy-strengthened Irish over Clark Shaughnessy and his civilian Panthers.

Southern Cal. vs. U. C. L. A.—Too many Uclans are now playing right here at Benning. They can't have much left. One ballot for the Trojans.

California vs. St. Mary's—The Golden Bears inherited most of the 1942 Stanford squad and look awfully strong. We like 'em.

Army vs. Villanova—The Wildcats might pull a sleeper on the Kaydets but it looks like a West Point year. Army all the way.

Navy vs. North Carolina Pre-Flight—The Middies from Annapolis have more than enough stuff to whip the cadets.

Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross—The Big Green inherited Andrejco and Cheverko, Fordham's touchdown twins. 'Nuff said!

Northwestern vs. Indiana—Despite their terrific losses, the Wildcats should have enough left to topple the Hoosiers who were held to a tie last week by Miami of Ohio.

Duke vs. Richmond—It's a Blue Devil year!

Purdue vs. Marquette—Boilermakers are always tough to handle and this week should be no exception.

Princeton vs. Penn—With four regulars from last year's Quaker varsity now on their side, the Tigers rate the nod.

Yale vs. Coast Guard—The Bulldogs will be on the rebound after that Rochester defeat and should take the verdict.

Rochester vs. Colgate — We're playing a hunch here that the Yale win was no fluke. Rochester, dark horse of the East, should win!

Southern Methodist vs. Tulsa—Without Glenn Dobbs, the Golden Hurricanes will be just another team. A quick vote for the Mustangs.

Great Lakes vs. Iowa — Rebounding from their Purdue defeat, the Navy lads will probably take it out on the depleted Hawkeyes.

Minnesota vs. Missouri—Everyone has the crying towel out for the poor 'ole Gophers, but we learned long ago never to bet against 'em. A hasty vote for the Skiumah gridders!

Former West Point Hurler Taking Course In 1st STR

One of the West Point diamond whizzes attending the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School is Lieutenant John W. Collins. A resident of Gallion, Ala., he's now a member of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Rising to fame as a top-notch pitcher for the cadets during 1941, 1942, and 1943, Collins won his monogram in '42 and his varsity "A" this spring. He hurled the Army nine to victory over Columbia, Navy, Lafayette, Swarthmore, and Williams during the 1943 season.

Johnny Vander Meer, fireball pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds, flunked his Army physical but teammate **Bert Haas** passed his and will report for induction in three weeks.

Benning Boxers Lose Decision In Hot Battles At Camp Rucker

Garcia Loses An Odd Decision; Aguirre Wins

BY CORP. JOHN J. FITYGIBBON

A boxing team made up of members from the 300th and 176th Infantry Regiments went down to defeat in a poorly refereed match at Camp Rucker, Alabama, last Friday night. Rucker boys booed lustily two very raw decisions made by their own referee and judges in favor of the local team.

The card called for nine fights, two of them preliminaries. In the first of the latter Ray Smith of the 300th bounced a fusilade of hard body blows off the tattooed chest of Rucker's Fullhart and dropped the fighter to the canvas twice in the short bout. Smith won hands down.

The second preliminary saw Ed Wright of the 300th knock his Rucker opponent to the floor for good in the second round. Wright hit the boy with everything he had and kept him on the floor for most of the two rounds.

AGUIRRE WINS

Freddie Aguirre of the 176th, in the first official fight of the evening, drew a tough opponent in the person of Hare, but Freddie was just a little tougher. The bout went to the Fort Benning team by a unanimous decision.

In the next fight Michael Gill of the 300th spent most of his time in the ring chasing Owens, a jack rabbit fighter for Rucker. No real punches were landed and the decision went to the fleet, long-armed Rucker boy.

DISPUTE DECISION

The flyweight bout was a fast moving affair with Joe Garcia of the 300th boxing for Benning. Joe drew a nopponent taller and heavier than himself but he kept the Rucker fighter busy warding off sharp, stinging mosquito blows. At the end of the third round, Joe and the Fort Benning contingent were all smiles; they figured the decision was in the bag—it was—in Camp Rucker's bag. This was one of the two bouts that brought loud boos from the Rucker audience.

CHAMP TOPS DAVIS

The best fight of the evening saw Dan Davis of the 300th matched against Rucker's Dodd, national champ in the AAU of two years ago. Davis weighed in at 130 while his taller and huskier opponent tipped the scales at 138. With both boys slugging for all they were worth the bout brought the audience consistently to its feet, but Davis lost on a close decision.

Jack Monroe of the 300th bothered Joseph, a champ from Chicago, with his rapier left hand which was in Joseph's face most of the time. Both boys hit hard and fast but Monroe was a little too good for the hairy Joseph.

Going into the final bout the score stood 3 to 3 as the Rucker heavy was disqualified when he failed to pass the last minute physical.

GARCIA ROBBED

Rudy Garcia of the 300th climbed through the ropes with the admonition of Coach Roger Reeves in his ears, "Remember this fight means the match". Rudy knew it altogether too well and he promptly hit his heavy lefthanded opponent with everything but the water bucket.

In the first round a terrific blow on the face rocked the Rucker boy back on his heels. Both boys fought well and the decision looked plainly in Garcia's favor at the end of the bout, but the referee and judges decided otherwise. This decision brought the Rucker fans booing to their feet for the second time in the evening.

A return match between the two teams is scheduled for October 1st here at Benning.

1943 "Dream Team"

1b	Herb Moore	Academic Profs
2b	Ben Zientara	Academic Profs
3b	Red McClusky	6th TR Eagles
ss	Bob Ramazotti	176th Spirits
lf	L. C. Richardson	176th Spirits
cf	Vern Smith	124th Gators
rf	Elmer Niebler	Academic Profs
c	George Simmons	6th TR Eagles
p	Lefty Wissman	176th Spirits
p	Jim Prendergast	6th TR Eagles
p	Ewell Blackwell	124th Gators

UTILITY INFIELDER: Dib Williams, 764th Tanks
UTILITY OUTFIELDER: Chet Dabbs, Academic Profs.
MOST VALUABLE: Lefty Wissman and Ben Zientara.
HONORABLE MENTION: Infielders—Grate (300th), Poland (176th), Silverman (3rd STR), DiBlasi (300th), Inoff (124th), Freeman (300th), Ankrom (124th), Russo (Academic), Haddock (764th), Elsie (3rd STR). **Outfielders**—Strukel (3rd STR), Prasse (Academic), Lohr (176th), Rogers (124th), Gallivan (6th TR), Kemether (6th TR), Kunkel (300th), Cox (Academic). **Catchers**—Sahara (176th), Stoker (124th), Bobo (Academic), Cooper (176th).

Pollock Plans on 2 Sets Of Backs in S. C. Battle

"We are planning to have at least two backfields ready by next Saturday," stated Coach Bud Pollock of the 176th Spirits as he looked over a dozen or so backs in a passing drill. "Right now, it's hard to pick 'em out, but we'll know by the first of next week."

At the present time, the Spirit mentor is using Bob Waterfield, Sully Harris, Andy Dudish and Jack McCaughan in one combination, with Forrest Russell breaking into the first quartet at times. "Pat Ronzone is going to do us a lot of good," Pollock continued, "and Marve Mathre and Harry Hartman can really get around."

ENDS NO PROBLEM

On the line, the ends appear to be about the only solved problem, with George Poschner, Harry Hales, Connie Adams, John Lockamy and Marv Lee looking better every day. This quartet will be on the receiving end of many a Waterfield or Harris pass.

"We are getting into trouble due to injuries to our tackles and guards," Pollock went on, "George White just got it, but not so bad and Frank Puttman is back with us now. Warren Souders and Angel Piedolsky are improving a lot, while Jim Miller and John Shea are holding forth. Bill Brantley and Izzy Vallorani are going to make us a good pair of centers."

LINE LOOKS BETTER

There is a considerable improvement in the functioning of the line. And yesterday morning saw some impressive blocking and charging. Doc Herman, team doctor, was on hand and stated "When they get mad, you can see a definite change. They look a lot better than at this time last week."

The opening game still remains on October 2nd, with no game being scheduled for this Saturday. A tentative arrangement had been made with Millsaps College, but the Jackson, Miss.,

300,000 Fans Witnessed TIS Baseball Games

Major Gowdy Estimates Attendance At Tilts During 1943 Season

The Infantry School Baseball League season which closed last week with a thrilling seven-game series for the championship, attracted 300,000 fans to Gowdy Field according to an estimate by Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the school.

There are no turnstiles at Gowdy Field and therefore no accurate count of attendance could be made. But Maj. Gowdy has been around baseball parks for over a quarter of a century, a fact which makes him well qualified to present a reasonably accurate estimate of the attendance.

50,000 SEE SERIES

Attendance for the seven game championship series was estimated at 50,000. The grandstand at Gowdy Field holds a little over 7,000 and it, and the bleachers, were jammed to capacity for all seven games.

There were 72 games played during the regular season at Gowdy Field and something like 30 at Harmony Church. The Major figures that 250,000 attended these games. In addition to The Infantry School League games, he estimated the attendance at the Academic Regiment-Parachute School three game play-off for the first half post title to be 12,000 with 25,000 watching the five game series between the 176th Infantry and Parachute School for the second half post championship.

BETTER THAN MINORS

The overall total would warm the cockles of many minor baseball league club owners hearts. It wasn't so long ago that the Phillies in the National League and Browns in the American had season attendance figures below that mark. The overall total, too, does not include attendance at the two other leagues' games.

At most of the games, regimental bands were in attendance to enliven the occasion. When the 176th played the 124th, bands from both units alternated in playing and then joined to play under the leadership of first one bandmaster and then the other. Late in the season, the 176th presented a very talented trumpet player who turned in some hot licks to thrill the G.I. jive hounds.

300th Gridmen Gaining Polish

Face Draper Prison Eleven On Sunday

With the opening game of the season only a few days off, the 300th football team rushed through final scrimmages this past week to knock off rough spots on an otherwise clicking eleven.

This Sunday the untried team will receive its first test in a warm-up game with Draper Prison in Alabama. The Sabers don't expect much opposition but are anxious to find out how the team will shape up in actual competition.

Draper Prison fell to the 124th Infantry by a score of 93 to 0 on Friday, September 17th. The Sabers don't promise to equal this feat but hope to make a good showing against the prison.

October 3rd looms as the big test for both the Sabers and Gators when they clash here at Doughboy Stadium in the first big game of the 1943 football season on the home lot.

Now A Ping-Pong Feud's Brewing— '42 Champ Left Out Of Tourney

By PFC. J. C. WOODALL

Pvt. Wilner P. Rhine is the "ping-pong champ" of Fort Benning — according to a story printed in last week's Bayonet. This alleged Post championship ostensibly includes the 7th Armored Division, the vast Alabama area and the even more spacious main Post area.

Here in the Academic Regiment area we have a certain T-4, named Lennie Summers, who won the Post crown and trophy in 1942 and was the runner-up in 1943. Briefly, he's a wow at the game, and if you don't believe it, ask the national table-tennis association.

Sgt. Summers unfortunately did not get an invitation to the past tourney that Pvt. Rhine copped.

Heretofore, Sgt. Summers has accepted all challenges from claimants to the Post throne. We do not believe he would refuse a challenge from the 7th Armored Division titleholder.

If Pvt. Rhine wants to be Fort Benning's champ, he would challenge our Academic ace!

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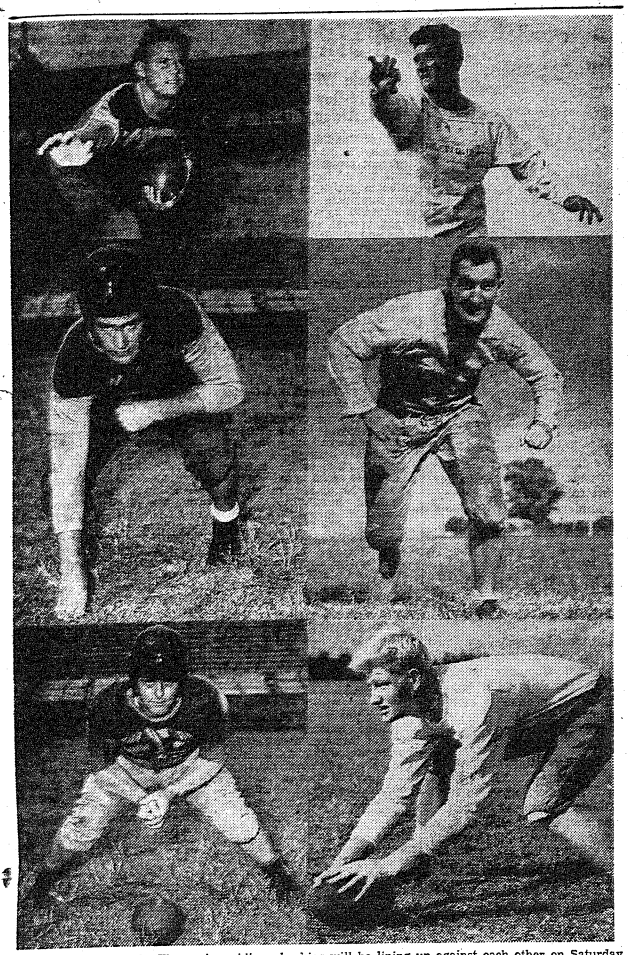
SERIES' CROWD—Crowds of better than 7,000 per game jammed Gowdy Field for every night of the Spirit-Prof series. Shown above are spectators and bandsmen in the 176th rooting section going wild when the Spirits staged an early-inning rally in the final game.



Gators Set For Air Raider Game



SATURDAY RIVALS—These six gridiron huskies will be lining up against each other on Saturday afternoon at Jacksonville, Fla., when the 124th Gators invade the lair of the famed Air Raiders. At the top are Lamar Davis (Benning) and Gus Letchas (Jacksonville), both former Georgia Bulldog backs. In the middle you'll see Bob Fitzgerald (Benning), former Fordham guard, and Fred Ellis (Jacksonville), who played for both Wisconsin and the Iowa Seahawks in past seasons at tackle. Below are the rival centers, Bill Corey (Benning), ex-Columbia Lion, and Brad Ecklund (Jacksonville), former University of Oregon star. (Photos of Gators by Sgt. Mel Stock, Post Signal Lab. Pictures of Air Raiders are Officials U. S. Navy Photos.)

124th Invades Florida For Jacksonville Tilt

Fort Benning's 1942 post champs, the 124th Infantry Gators, will officially open the pigskin campaign on Saturday afternoon when they invade Jacksonville, Fla., for an Army-Navy clash with the high-flying Air Raiders of the Naval Air Technical Training Command.

Augmented by a dozen new stars, fresh from the college gridirons of last fall, the Gators will go into their first major battle of the season rated on even terms with the powerful Jacksonville eleven which has several holdovers from the 1942 Air Station Fliers, one of the best service teams in the nation.

The Gator-Air Raider battle will be played on Cadet Field at the Air Station starting at 2:15. A large crowd of sailors, marines and air cadets are expected to watch the big elevens clash at the great naval air base on the Florida east coast.

LEAVE TONIGHT

Major Red Milton, burly ex-Georgia Bulldog line star who is returning for his second year at the Gator helm, will assemble his 45-man squad late this afternoon for the Florida trip. "Big Red" hopes to put his men through a passing and punting drill at Cadet Field tomorrow afternoon and then rest them for the Saturday classic. The 124th eleven will return Sunday.

The Gators will carry Benning's banner into battle against a big, fast team that is coached by Capt. Fred Frink, a Marine officer, once of the University of Illinois. Frink has assembled a likely-looking 40-man squad of sailors, marines and air cadets that bids fair to be among the Navy's top elevens this fall.

INJURED RAIDERS

Reports received from Jacksonville early this week indicated that about 15 of the Air Raiders were suffering from minor injuries that have caused them to miss several practice sessions. However, most of the casualties will be in shape by Saturday.

Major Milton was rather uncommunicative early in the week on his starting line-up, but did state that the big Orange and Blue squad would be in excellent condition for the Air Raider clash.

HALFBACKS NAMED

Two backs who are certain to start for the Gators are Roy Cestary and Lamar Davis at the halfback slots. Cestary, who played one year at Notre Dame, is the big offensive threat of the soldier eleven, operating from the tailback slot where he can pass, run or kick. Last fall, he was the "Mr. Big" of post football circles and promises to be even better this season.

Davis, known the nation over as "Racehorse," was Frankie Sinkwich's running mate last year on the Georgia Bulldogs who romped to Rose Bowl glory. He will run at wingback for the Gators, as he did at Georgia, and will also play in the safety position on defense where his great speed will be a threat on runbacks of punts.

JOOS MAY START

The other two backfield starters are still in doubt, but Milton has plenty of good material to draw upon. Either Leo Joos, a much improved back from the 1942 squad, or Bob White, Indiana's captain last year, will get the call at fullback. Nick Calos and George Chakurda, two veteran holdovers, are battling for the blocking spot at quarterback with Iowa's Bill Stauss certain to see plenty of action. Georgia's Jim Todd will spell Cestary at left half.

Along the line, the Gators will probably have Junie Belin and Alabama's Sam Sharp at the flanks, Bill Tew and Alabama's Jack McKewen at tackles, Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Greenville Howard at the guards and Columbia's Bill Corey at center. Belin, Tew and Howard were all regulars on the 1942 eleven. Tom Nash, Indiana end, and Pete Oxford, U. C. L. A. guard, are two more ex-collegians who are expected to play plenty.

LETCHAS IS ACE

Against this sterling Benning array, the Naval Air Raiders will also field a starting eleven boasting many ex-collegians. Probably the best back for the enemy is Gus Letchas, once a team-mate of Davis and Todd at Georgia. Rated as a sure-fire star, he was declared ineligible just before the start of the 1942 Bulldog campaign.

Letchas will run on Saturday at left half in a backfield that packs plenty of speed and blocking. Surrounding the ex-Georgian will be Duke Iverson of Oregon State at quarter, Brad Davis of Arkansas State at wingback and Dominic Sanzotta at fullback.

Sanzotta, a hard-driving line cracker, was the regular fullback for the Detroit Lions in pro circles last fall. He also does most of the passing for the Air Raiders. Another good Jacksonville back is Don Fortier of Tulane who will alternate with Letchas.

STRONG LINE

Along the forward wall, Jacksonville will have Bill Borcher of Oregon and Pete Breceda of San Francisco U. at end with Jim Williams of South Carolina in reserve. Bill Short of Northeast Center Junior College and Fred Ellis of Wisconsin are a pair of 200-pound tackles. Ellis played in 1942 under Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman with the famed Iowa Seahawks.

Starting guards for the Air Raiders will be Lou Campbell of Southwestern and Paul Toth of Western Reserve with Johnny Walker of North Carolina State and John Hanzel of Villanova in reserve. Jacksonville has four good centers but Oregon's Brad Ecklund is certain to be the starter.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

124 Infantry vs. Jacksonville Air Raiders at Cadet Field, Jacksonville, Fla. Saturday at 2 p. m.

200th Infantry vs. Draper Prison at Speigner, Ala. Sunday at 2 p. m.

COLUMBUS GAMES

Columbus High vs. Valley High at Memorial Stadium. Tonight at 9 p. m. Benning time.

Jordan High vs. Marist Cadets at Memorial Stadium. Friday night at 9 p. m. Benning time.

Central High vs. Troy High at Martin Stadium (Phenix City.) Friday night at 9 p. m. Benning time.

BENNING RIVALS

Memphis Blues vs. Rosecrans Army Fliers in Memphis. Saturday night.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian in Columbia, S. C. Saturday afternoon.

Georgia Tech vs. North Carolina in Atlanta. Saturday afternoon.

COL.—

(Continued from Page 1)

area. This is a normal reaction but is an undervaluation of their excellent work here. I have seen some active combat service and I know how important it is to have officers, men and technicians who are well trained. Actually all of the members of the Academic Regiment are doing work which is of as great a value to the army and our country as their work would be if in actual combat.

"The results of the lessons you help to teach here are shown on every battlefront where American troops are engaged.

"The carrying on, under my successor, of the excellent work that you have been doing will be proof to me that our labors together have not been in vain."

Col. Burkhalter began his military career at the turn of the century and has twice quit the army for civilian life. But since 1920, he has concerned himself steadily with a military career.

As a buck private, Col. Burkhalter fought in the Filipino Insurrection in 1902 and received a foot injury which ended that phase of his military career. He then took up the study of medicine at Kansas City Medical School, now Kansas University and played half back on the football team and first base on the baseball team. But with a year to go for his degree, he gave up school, was married and turned to railroading.

GETS LAW DEGREE

He was a brakeman and then a ticket agent; and then he worked in the wheat fields of Kansas until the urge to go to school again got the better of him. This time it was law at the Kansas City Law School and later at Hamilton College of Law in Chicago where he got his degree.

BONDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

quartermaster office, Otis Renner, purchased $5,000 worth of bonds; and another private, Thomas Jones, Co. A of the Infantry Tank Detachment (738th Tank Bn.), bought $4,000 worth.

However, one of the best records of participation was established by the Station Hospital detachments, which set a quota of $25,000 and had already passed it by the 10th of the month. Another organization, the 1st Student Training Regiment, made one outright investment of $39,025.

AID CITY DRIVE

In addition, Fort Benning cooperated with Columbus in the premiere showing of the movie, "Action in the North Atlantic," and sold $1,179 in two nights. Admission was by purchase of a war bond only.

Previously the street dance and war bond rally, held September 2, netted $4,800.

The post goal this month as announced by Major George Fink, post bond officer, was $500,000, and loomed as a near reality with a statement by Mr. Wm. Richardson, local postmaster, that that activity had recorded a cash sale of $96,000.

124TH—

(Continued from Page 1)

Newberry College away in addition to the Jacksonville trek.

The 300th will invade Atlanta for its Georgia Tech battle, visit Birmingham on Thanksgiving day and for a benefit bout with some un-named service team and go to Daniel Field.

SPIRIT SLATE

Capt. Lee Pollock and his 176th machine open their campaign next Saturday, October 2nd, when they oppose South Carolina in Columbia. They also will meet Tennessee Tech, University of Miami and Daniel Field away.

A complete and comprehensive schedule for the "Big Three" will be found on the sports wages of this week's issue.



SPLASH PARTY AND NEW CHAMPS—The title swim meet at Russ Pool Sunday produced plenty of thrilling action as several new post champions were crowned. At top left is a swell action shot of the start in a trial heat of the 50-meter free-style. Two swimmers are already splashing in the water while the middle man is in the midst of a flying leap to catch them. At top right, Lee Croft, new diving champ, is caught by the camera at the height of his perfect backdive. Below, the new individual champs grin happily after their triumphs. From left to right, they are: Henry Zientarski (252nd F. A.), 50-meter freestyle champ; Warren Finke (3rd STR), 50-meter backstroke winner; Hiram Hoelzer (5th TR), 50-meter breaststroke titlist; Olbra Floyd (5th TR), 100-meter champ, and Lee Croft (1st PTR), the diving winner. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

3rd STR Collegians Capture Post Swim Title in Hard-Fought Meet

Victory In Relay Earns Triumph For O. C. Lads

Displaying amazing speed in the windswept waters, a husky young group of ex-collegians from the 3rd STR churned to victory on Sunday at Russ Pool to capture the 1943 post swimming title.

Comprised entirely of officer candidates from the 3rd regiment's 12th Company, the winning team swept to first place triumphs in the 150-meter relay and 50-meter backstroke, and took second and third in the 100-meter and a third in fancy diving to pile up its point total of 20 markers.

5TH REGT. SECOND

Close behind in second place, and deadlocked for first until the relay even, was the team representing the 5th Training Regiment, ASTP, while the 252nd Field Artillery and 4th Training Regiment tied for third. Strung out behind were the 1st Parachute Training Regiment, the 6th Training Regiment of the ASTP, the 176th Infantry, and the 1st Academic Co. of the Parachute School.

The 3rd STR entry grabbed the trophy, put up by the F. B. A. A., then their crack relay team of ex-collegians gained a triumph over the 5th Regiment trio in the final event. Dick Allen of Oregon, Walt Gillis of Californiam, and Mal Orent of Syracuse swam in that order for the winners.

FINKE IS WINNER

Allen was a three-year letterman in swimming at the University of Oregon and captained the Beaver team that captured the Pacific Coast League title in 1942. He also finished third in the 100-meter freestyle yesterday. One of Allen's teammates at Oregon, Warren Finke, also of the 3rd STR, captured the 50-meter backstroke in record time. Finke is a former coast champ in the event.

Splashing to victory in the 50-meter dash, which drew 39 entries, was unheralded Henry Zientarski of the 252nd Field Artillery who finished ahead of the pack in the surprising time of 28.5 seconds in the finale.

WATER POLO ACE

The new dash champ is a Chicagoan and swam for one year at the University of Illinois. His real sport though is water polo and a couple years back he was a key figure on the Illinois A. C. team that captured the National AAU title in the rough-and-tumble water game.

The 50-meter breaststroke title went to Hiram Hoelzer of the 5th Regiment when he raced to victory over Bill Smith, 6th Regiment ace and former national prep school titleholder. Hoelzer swam for Mt. Herman Prep in Massachusetts and was New England prep school champ in the breaststroke during 1942 and 1943.

NATIONAL CHAMP

Smith swam for Castle Heights Military Academy in Tennessee and gained the national crown in 1939. He also held the Mid-South title for four years as well as several state crowns. One of Smith's teammates at Castle Heights, Olbra Floyd, captured the 100-meter freestyle on Sunday with a great burst of speed in the second lap. Floyd also holds Mid-South titles in the 100, 220, and 440-yard events.

The fancy diving event went to Lee Croft, a husky paratrooper from the 1st Parachute Training Regiment. His execution of the three set and two optional dives from the 3-meter board was near perfect as he gained the triumph.

Officiating at the 1943 title event was Lieut. Arthur T. Monohan, a former scholastic swim coach around Erie, Pa. Cartons of cigaretes were awarded to all winners in the individual events while the relay victors will receive bronze medals.

Summary:

50-meter Freestyle: 1st — Zientarski, 252nd F. A. 2nd—Anderholm, 4th Regt. 3rd—Schein, 1st Academic Co. Time: 28.5 seconds.

50-meter breaststroke: 1st—Hoelzer, 5th Regt. 2nd-Smith, 6th Regt. 3rd—Pisch, 4th Regt. Time: 31.2 seconds.

50-meter Backstroke: 1st—Finke, 3rd STR. 2nd—Oddo, 252nd F. A. 3rd—Tucker, 4th Regt. Time: 33 seconds.

100-meter Freestyle: 1st—Floyd, 5th Regt. 2nd—McCampbell, 3rd STR. 3rd —Allen, 3rd STR. Time: 63.8 seconds.

150-meter Relay: 1st—3rd STR. 2nd—5th Regt. 3rd—4th Regt. Time: 1 minute and 25.4 seconds.

Fancing Diving: 1st—Croft, 1st PTR. 2nd—Gorney, 176th Inf. 3rd—Lutz, 3rd STR. Winning points: 68½.

Post Bowling Alley To Open October 1

Fort Benning's eight modern bowling alleys, located on the post proper next to the gymnasium, will open for the 1943-44 season on October 1st, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

DINE WINE

AND BE MERRY

In ATLANTA'S NEWEST and FINEST SUPPER CLUB



Bill Cooper

His Piano and Solovox

Featuring the Best

Steaks • Chops

Seafood • Fried Chicken

AND OF COURSE

Wine • Champagne • Beer

PEACHTREE at ELLIS

OPEN 12 TO 12

SUNDAY DINNER

TO 10 P. M.

TROOP—

(Continued from Page 1)

taken, we knew that instead of a direct invasion of Alaska, the fleet had turned and landed there. That gave us more time and we used it to every advantage."

After the first crisis was over, Capt. Parker and his companions continued to fly men and equipment to fortify the islands of the Aleutian chain and other points in Alaska.

LAND ANYWHERE

At the time that Capt. Parker was flying men and equipment, Capt. Pardey was manning one of the all-too-few planes then in Alaska. He had been sent to Alaska in March, 1941, to help pioneer in putting in fields and to help explore the country by aerial photography. In those days they landed on beaches, flat hillsides, the frozen ocean, or frozen lakes. Maps didn't show elevations. Some lakes and mountains were shown on existing maps as miles from their true positions. As a result of the Army's aerial exploration, however, all of Alaska south of Nome now is accurately surveyed.

After Pearl Harbor, the Army planes began going out on submarine patrols. Capt. Pardey never saw one, but Capt. Parker recalls seeing one that surfaced quickly when its listening devices heard him circling above—and sent up American recognition signals. Great care must be taken, both fliers emphasized, in making every effort to recognize any subs that might be sighted. If the sub doesn't make the proper signals, orders are to bomb first and ask questions after—but American fliers take great pains to identify the subs first.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Army sent B-26 planes up to Alaska for patrols. One day Capt. Pardey was approached by a soldier in ordinary flying coveralls who asked a lot of questions about the efficiency of the planes. Capt. Pardey told him bluntly that the B-26's were handicapped in the fog and ice and general weather conditions that prevailed over much of the ocean. The soldier turned out to be Gen. Kuter, now Major General L. H. Arnold's right hand man in Africa and Sicily. In a short time B-25's were sent to Alaska.

TOWN—

(Continued from Page 1)

chestra. Admission will be free to all military personnel.

Schedule of performances follows:

Monday, Sept. 27, in Harmony Bowl at 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Sept. 28, Third Student Training Regiment Amphitheater, at 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Sept. 29, in Theater No. 7 in the Sand Hill area, at 7 p. m.; Thursday, Sept. 30, in the Alabama area Amphitheater, at 8 p. m., and Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2, at Gowdy Field, both nights at 8 p. m.

Grid Schedule For "Big Three"

DATE	TEAMS	WHERE PLAYED
Sat. Sept. 25th	—124th Infantry vs. Jacksonville	Away
Sun. Sept. 26th	—300th Infantry vs. Draper Prison	Away
Sat. Oct. 2nd	—176th Infantry vs. South Carolina	Away
Sun. Oct. 3rd	— 124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 9th	—300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Away
Sun. Oct. 10th	—124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 16th	—176th Infantry vs. Tennessee Tech	Away
Sun. Oct. 17th	—124th Infantry vs. Bowman Field	Here
Sun. Oct. 24th	—300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sat. Oct. 30th	—176th Infantry vs. Tennessee Tech	Here
Sun. Oct. 31st	—124th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Away
Sat. Nov. 6th	—176th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Here
Sun. Nov. 7th	—300th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry	Here
Sat. Nov. 13th	—300th Infantry vs. South Carolina	Here
Sun. Nov. 14th	—176th Infantry vs. 124th Infantry	Here
Sun. Nov. 21st	—300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry	Here
Sun. Nov. 21st.	—124th Infantry vs. Memphis Blues	Away
Thu. Nov. 25th	—124th Infantry vs. Newberry College	Away
Thu. Nov. 25th	—300th Infantry vs. Birmingham	Away
Fri. Nov. 26th	—176th Infantry vs. Miami	Away
Sun. Dec. 5th	—176th Infantry vs. Daniel Field	Here

(Note: All Saturday games at home will be played under the lights in Doughboy Stadium at 8 p. m. All Sunday games will be at 2 p. m.)



BACK THE ATTACK

Buy An Extra $100 Bond This Month and Keep Shells in Their Guns For A Quicker Victory

3rd WAR LOAN DRIVE

BLACKMON-SCARBROUGH, INC.

RECAPPING AND TIRE SERVICE

11th St. and 1st Ave Dial 3 2751

PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATERS

BRADLEY

Fri. - Sat.

ANN MILLER — ROCHESTER — JOHN HUBBARD

—IN—

'What's Buzzin' Cuzzin'' .

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

HUMPHREY BOGART — RAYMOND MASSEY — ALAN HALE

—IN—

'ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC'

Wed. - Thurs.

Mickey Rooney

—IN—

'YANK AT ETON'

ROYAL

Fri. - Sat.

RICHARD ARLEN — JEAN PARKER

—IN—

'ALASKA HIGHWAY'

Midnite Show & Sun. - Mon.

ALAN LADD — LORETTA YOUNG

—IN—

'CHINA'

Tues. & Wed.

JOHNNY WEISSMUELLER — FRANCIS GIFFORD

—IN—

'TARZAN TRIUMPHS'

—Thurs.—

CHESTER MORRIS — JEAN PARKER

—IN—

'HIGH EXPLOSIVES'

RIALTO

Fri. - Sat.

THREE MUSKETEERS

—IN—

'Riders of the Rio Grande'

Midnite Show and Sun.-Mon.

ROSALIND RUSSELL — FRED McMURRAY

—IN—

'FLIGHT for FREEDOM'

Tues. - Wed.

BRITISH & AMERICAN STARS

—IN—

'FOREVER and a DAY'

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

BOY ROGERS

—IN—

'SILVER SPURS'

SPRINGER

Thurs. - Fri.

ANN SOUTHERN — RED SKELTON

—IN—

'PANAMA HATTIE'

—Sat.—

Tim McCoy

—IN—

'ACES AND EIGHTS'

Sun. - Mon.

JACK BENNY — ANN SHERIDAN

—IN—

'GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE'

Tues. - Wed.

JUDY GARLAND — GEORGE MURPHY

—IN—

'FOR ME and MY GAL'

Friends Dine Fulton On Eve Of Retirement

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, commanding officer of Fort Benning who will be retired September 30 after 43 years of army service, was tendered a dinner at the Ralston Friday night by a group of close personal friends, including directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

T. G. Reeves, president of the chamber, presented General Fulton with a certificate of honorary membership attesting his "distinguished service" to the community of Columbus during his long association with Fort Benning.

"We never expect to have an abler or more understanding commander at Fort Benning than you have been," said Mr. Reeves, "and we all are proud and happy that the severing of an official association means merely the beginning of closer personal associations since you plan to continue living here."

Mr. Reeves also presented to General Fulton a handsome silver tray on behalf of the directors of the chamber.

EXPRESSES THANKS

General Fulton in responding thanked Mr. Reeves warmly, and expressed special appreciation of the close cooperation of the chamber with Fort Benning, "especially through your efficient secretary, Walter Pike."

At the speakers' table besides Mr. Reeves and General Fulton were W. C. Bradley and Frank Lumpkin; Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding general of the Seventh Armored; Brigadier General George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School, and Colonel John P. Edgerley, post executive officer.

Colonel Edgerley introduced the members of General Fulton's official party which included, in addition to those above named, the following officers: Colonel George E. Jacobs, Colonel Ridgely Gaither, Colonel Stephen B. Massey, Colonel H. E. Potter, Colonel Albert J. Bain, Lt.-Colonel John E. Albert, Lt.-Colonel William C. Coulbourn, Lt.-Colonel J. D. Rosenberg, Captain Jackson, aide to General Silvester, and Lt. Oswald K. Marquardt, aide to General Fulton.

PLANS TO LIVE HERE

General Fulton entered West Point in 1910, and has seen extensive service throughout America and its territorial possessions. He served for four years on the General Staff of the War Department in Washington, coming here as post inspector in 1940.

He became post executive officer, and later commanding officer of Fort Benning, and is among a large number of "retirement age" officers who are now being relieved of duty pursuant of a new War Department policy. He ends his army service September 30, and plans to live here.

Don't answer nature's calls during a gas attack. Blister gases attack the tender sweaty portions of the body most easily.

BECOME AN EXPERT DANCER

Stop pretending you'd just love to sit out dances. Step out on the floor and swing into the front. Just give May and Mason a few hours to show you the latest dances.

Visit the studio today and ask for free dance analysis.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.
WED. - THURS. - FRI.

MAY & MASON
DANCE STUDIO
802 Broadway Dial 2-4469

G. I. Bread 3c Per Pound

It costs Uncle Sam an average of a little over three cents a pound to feed his soldiers at Fort Benning wholesome bread baked by his nephews in the service at his own bakery on the post, according to a report issued by Captain Marcus E. Cooper, Post Sales Officer.

The report, covering the operation of the Fort Benning bakery shows that over 265 tons of flour are used in an average month's operation.

The bakery here is one of the Quartermaster bakeries constructed at the various camps in the southeast to insure that the soldiers in training have sufficient bread without putting too great a load on the commmercial bakeries serving civilians.

The bakery officers in charge of each plant and the sergeants who oversee the actual baking of the bread, are graduates of the bakers and cooks schools established at certain posts to train bakers and cooks for the Army. Students attending these schools are from military personnel and each must been recommended by his by his commanding officer before entering the school. Many of the bakers are graduates of the schools but some are taken from the posts as apprentice bakers.

The report for the month shows that the Fort Benning bakery used 531,258 pounds of flour and produced 790,258 pounds of bread, or 149 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour used, at a cost of .03096 cents per pound of bread produced. Army bread is baked in two-pound loaves while the ordinary commercial loaf weighs about a pound.

This Is The Way We Like Our Bond's, Nofoolin

Staff Sergeant George King, Division Headquarters Company, might be named the smartest war bond salesman in the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division on the strength of a promotion scheme "dreamed up" recently to aid the Third War Loan Drive.

To "doubting Thomases" who hesitated to buy bonds because there had been some delay in receiving them after they were paid for last summer, Sgt. King made the following proposal: "If you pay cash for a bond today and if it is not delivered to you personally the same day, I'll pay you the price of another $18.75 bond."

Pvt. Sebastian Bruno immediately took option on the sergeant's offer and laid $18.75 on the line. Two hours later his bond was handed to him by Sgt. King who sold 13 more bonds on the spot to astonished GI's.

On the first two day of the drive this enterprising enlisted man sold 30 men in his company on the idea of "backing their attack" with bonds. Now more than 50 per cent have invested a share in America and their future.

Sgt. King's home is in Decatur, Texas. He is currently service with the Hq. Co. Medical Detachment.

BUY THAT EXTRA WAR BOND TODAY



BACK THE ATTACK
TO BRING HER DADDY BACK

Join in the 3rd War Loan and buy an extra $100 Bond this month. It will help you and America too...

TINY TOT SHOP
1217 BROADWAY .. Herman Abdala, Mgr. .... Dial 2-2492



—Staff photo by Paul Stewart

FRIENDS HONOR FULTON—Pre-dinner scene at the Ralston Friday night as personal friends honored Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton. Left to right, T. G. Reeves, president of the Chamber of Commerce; W. C. Bradley, Brigadier General George H. Weems and General Fulton.



MAJ. GEN. JOSEPH SWING, acting commanding general of the Airborne Command, pins wings on Pvt. R. R. Daly, Clarksdale, Ariz., who happened to be the one to make the two hundred thousandth jump at the Parachute School, Fort Benning, Ga.

200,000th 'Chute Jump Made At Fort

It was a soft and happy landing for Pvt. R. R. Daly, parachute school student at Fort Benning, who made the two hundred thousandth jump Friday at the post. He is the son of Mrs. Angela Daly, Clarksdale, Ariz.

There was no ceremony when he bailed out since he was one of 36 men who came out of three planes and others continued to jump throughout the morning.

However, Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing, acting commanding officer of the airborne command; Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school; and Lt. Col. J. W. Coutts, assistant commandant, all dashed out through the brush to congratulate Daly. The general then pinned wings on the pleased jumper.

Army parachute training began in May, 1940, but actual jumps were not made until July of that year. The Parachute school, however, was not formed until May, 1942, when the training program was intensified.

During the entire training program at Fort Benning, there have been but six fatalities, these were mainly caused by human errors. Chute officers contend parachuting is the safest method of travel.

Even Shoes Are At Attention In R. C. Inspection

Lt. Clifford A. Brown, company commander, 10th company, Second Battalion, Special Training Regiment, at Fort Benning was making his weekly inspection of enlisted men's quarters.

Row after row of spick and span cots, lockers, and highly shined shoes properly lined under cots with each soldier standing at attention were awaiting him.

Down the aisle he went. Soldier after soldier was inspected and passed until "Soldier, what's wrong with those shoes," he asked pointing to a single pair in the row with heels together and toes out.

"Sir, those shoes are at 'tention," Pvt. Clarence Jones, colored, replied.

FRIENDS MEET AT MESS

While eating dinner at a United States Army Eighth Air Force station in England recently, First Lt. J. F. Neyenhouse, of Plattsburg, N. Y., a bomber pilot, saw a private whose face was familiar, waiting on another table.

At supper that night Lt. Neyhenhouse finally recognized him, rose from the table, and grasped the private's hand. The other man was Private First Class Franklin P. Clark, of Athens, N. Y., who had been principal of Peru High School, Peru, N. Y., when the lieutenant was a student there.

Soldier May Use Victory Pond For Swimming

Swimming is authorized in Victory Pond on the Fort Benning reservation, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post, announces. The pond is located on 8th Division Road between the Third Student Training Regiment area and Hourglass Road.

Previous orders from Fort Benning headquarters this year authorizes swimming instruction, under proper supervision, in Upper Kings pond, Lower Kings pond, Special Units pond, and Unnamed pond on Tenth Division Road three miles north of Buena Vista Road on the reservation.

Prior orders also authorize swimming and bathing under proper supervision in Randall Creek, in Upatoi Creek above McBride's Bridge, and in Uchee Creek in the Alabama area. Other ponds and creeks on the reservation, including the section of Upatoi Creek from McBride's bridge to the Chattahoochee River, are "off limits" to all Benning personnel for swimming or bathing.

Spirits Lose Many Officers

In the last few months, several officers of the 176th Infantry, have left for assignments to other posts and in some cases, other branches of the service.

Lt. Col. Robert B. Rose, formerly regimental executive officer recently graduated from Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenvorth, Kan., is now serving in Indiana, while Lt. Col. Luther S. Diggs, a classmate of Col. Rose, is at an overseas station.

Among those who have joined the Parachute troops are Major John N. Apperson, Capt. Wm. Meanly, Lieut. John Sorrels and Lt. Lloyd Compton. These four officers are all here at Benning, but are awaiting orders to leave.

At Camp Lee, Va., Capt. William W. Mason, who left the 176th in June is now an executive officer of a replacement training battalion. Capt. Dallas Patterson, who was injured in parachute training, holds a similar position in the BIRTC at Fort McClelland, Ala.

Another captain, who conducted the regimental NCO School and also served in several training companies, William R. Carpenter, is now a major at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Lt. L. D. Meyer, a recent graduate of The Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Maryland, is now classification officer at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Five other officers, now overseas, are Captain C. R. Baldassarre, Major T. P. Mathewson, Chaplain Wm. B. Adams, Chaplain V. F. Mallifske, and Chaplain Edwin C. Carter.

Colonel Claypool ASTP Executive

Lt. Col. Burriss E. Claypool has been appointed executive officer for the ASTP Basic Training Center of the Infantry School, according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer.

Prior to his assignment with the ASTP, Colonel Claypool was executive officer for the First Student Training Regiment where he served since May 1941, first as supply officer and later as executive. He was called to active duty early in 1941 and his first assignment was with the Infantry School Service Command.

Colonel Claypool was educated at the College of the Pacific and the University of Southern California and at the time of his call to duty was vice principal of the Arcadia High School, Arcadia, Cal. He is also a graduate of the advance officers course of The Infantry School.

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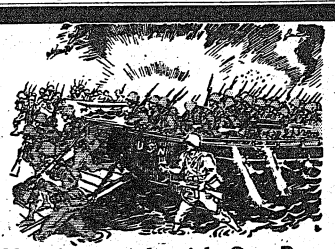

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G. I. Travels 2500 Miles In 14 Hours To See Girl

It must be love . . .

Pfc. Peter Mueller of Headquarters Company of the 176th Infantry did a bit of travelling in order to keep a dinner date with a lovely young lady of Minneapolis, Minn.

Pete boarded an airplane on a Saturday morning at 7 o'clock and came back to Fort Benning (from Minneapolis) the next day, Sunday, at 5:30 in the afternoon. He travelled a distance of 2,500 miles in 14 hours—and all for a gal.

'Gator Revue Now Off Press

The revue "The 124th Gators at Fort Benning" soon will be available to members of the regiment, it has been announced by Lt. Robert A. Lobdell, 124th special service officer, under whose supervision the book was produced.

The 96-page book, which was created and produced by the staff of The Alligator, regimental newspaper, gives a representative picture of the men and units in the regiment, and includes historical material, human interest stories, and pictures including candid camera shots.

African War Vet Commands 3rd STR Unit

Captain Wight Was On 116-Day Campaign In N. Africa, Sicily

Officer Candidates of the 10th Company Third Student Training Regiment are going to learn a few tricks gained from active participation in prolonged combat with the assumption of the company commanded by Capt. Russell B. Wight, veteran of the North African and Sicilian campaigns.

Captain Wight, a soft-spoken, modest officer, fought the French at Oran, underwent 109 days of continuous fighting in Tunisia and was in Sicily for seven days when his orders came through returning hom to the United States and The Infantry School. He returned wearing the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Mateur area and the Silver Star for the part he played in his Division's halting the 10th and 21st German Panzer Divisions.

The Captain commanded a rifle company in his division and his company received two citations during the Tunisian fighting. The captain suffered severe facial injuries when he was hit at Mateur but he declined hospitalization and continued forward with his men. During the fighting at Kasseran Pass, which fon him the Silver Star, Captain Wight was bowled over and deafened by an artillery shell.

"I think I've run out of 'free tickets' now," the captain says with a smile. He recollected that a German 88 shell went 18 inches over his head at El Gattar and he came out of that one without a scratch although he was deafened again and remained deaf for several days.

NIGHT PATROLS' ROLE

As for tips to the officer candidates, the captain declared one phase of training they ought to concentrate on is night patrolling. Some of the French native soldiers encountered, he said, "thought nothing of crawling on their bellies for a half mile and keeping absolutely quiet."

Patrols, he said by way of example, must be used frequently against the Germans even when the enemy is in retreat. "The Germans," he said, "are past masters at rear-guard fighting."

Physical fitness, moreover, can not be overemphasized and an officer must always be consistent in his dealings with his men. "You can not be a hard guy to an enlisted man one minute and be his pal the next," he asserted.

Altogether, Captain Wight was overseas a year. A reserve officer, he obtained his commission upon the completion of his ROTC traininging at Boston University. He entered upon active duty in 1941. Upon coming here, he said, he was favorably impressed with the opportunity future officers have to "break in" before going into the field. Such opportunity was denied him; he went into active service after several years of reserve officer inactivity, the result of his preoccupation with his civilian career as an office manager and personnel man with a Boston concern.

Men's Chorus Gives Sunday Religious Recital

Every Sunday morning between the hours of nine-thirty and ten o'clock, the combined voices of the Third Student Training Regiment Men's Chorus roll gently over the Harmony Church area, creating a very beautiful and religious atmosphere.

Through the cooperation of Chaplain Billman, the chorus presents the broadcast over a loud-speaking system mounted on a jeep outside the stately portals of Chapel five. In addition to the broadcast, the chorus, under the direction of Candidate Tom Milliken of the 22nd Company, presents the special music at the regular Sunday service. With the assistance of the organisht, William Wardlow, the chorus has added much to the service, and it is the hope of the director that any men interested, whether they can read music or not, will report to the chapel at nine o'clock Sunday morning and join in the singing.

To Candidate Mohr and the men of the 15th Company, who graduate this week, goes much of the credit for the organization and success of the group.

Camp Blanding, Fla.—Pvt. Albert Schinder is a sport. After a pill roller had pricked his finger three times without success in a recent blood type test, Schinder made him an offer. "Have another try," he suggested. "They're three for a dime."

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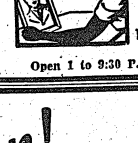

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Colonel Miller Thrilled Giving Son Diploma

Colonel Robert S. Miller has officiated at many graduations of the officers' advanced course during his tenure as director of training at the Infantry School, but the final exercises of the advanced class in the 2nd Company of the First Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma, gave him a new thrill.

One of the graduates whom Colonel Miller handed a diploma was his son, Captain R. Milton Miller, who was called to active duty from Auburn College near Opelika, Ala., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon completion of reserve officers' training.

Colonel Miller, who resides at Fort Benning, served in North Africa during the present war. His ship, carrying an Allied force from England to Algeria, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean and sunk. During the Tunisian campaign, he was attached to the Allied general staff as an observer.

An outstanding group in more respects than one, the graduating officers of the 2nd were lauded by Colonel Miller. Not one student who was present at the end of the course failed to receive his diploma. And the academic performance of the entire class set a high record which will be reflect in vastly increased efficiency once the officers return to their home organizations.

LAUDS "TACS"

Much credit for the excellence of the class, he pointed out, must go to First Lieutenants Bruce A. Douglas and Edgar H. Heyes, tactical officers of the 2nd Company, First Student Training Regiment, whose tireless efforts kept their charges constantly "on the ball" throughout three long months of training.

Calling attention to the world-famed training given by the Infantry School, the colonel quoted a corps commander in the South Pacific theatre, who declared that "the basic principles of combat taught by the Infantry School . . . are sound as a dollar." A grave responsibility rests on the outgoing officers, Colonel Miller stressed, to develop in their units the strength of character to carry them to victory through the long, hard fight that lies ahead.

Captain Miller, his son, a resident of Columbus, Ga., was called to active duty on September 8, 1941. After finishing the officers' basic course at the Infantry School, Captain Miller remained 15 months at Fort Benning as an instructor in the weapons section. Assigned to the 387th Infantry at Camp Swift, Texas, he assumed command of the regimental anti-tank company. At the conclusion of the advanced class graduation ceremonies and after he had taken leave of his father and the many friend he made at Benning, Capt. Miller returned to Camp Swift.

Twenty American girls are members of the British Air Transport Authority, an organization of 600 girl fliers who deliver planes from the assembly line to Royal Air Force squadrons all over the British Isles.

Twenty-five pounds were gained by Pvt. Harry E. Maura during his 10-month "hitch" in the Army. Maura, who enlisted on his 17th birthday, was discharged from Camp Shelby recently as underage.

T South Plains, Texas, Army Air Field pilot student lost his wallet containing $50. Fellow students passed the hat for him. Contributions totaled $78.47.

DAY'S TAXI CO.
1401 1ST AVE.
DIAL 3-3611

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

If your Fall ensemble happens to be a bit on the tailored side, choosing a complementary chapeau and handbag will be no problem if you shop at the KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., HAT SHOP. For here are hat and bag sets of wool plaid fabrics, each an unusual style. Other equally lovely sets are fashioned of fine twill in luscious colors. One especially attractive set has a hat with a gold chenille crown and a brown felt pompadour - droop brim. A gold colored chenille handbag makes this set indeed a perfect complement for outfits a bit on the tailored side. No two sets are alike and still you're bound to find the style you want, whether your tastes run to sailor brims, large berets, pompadours, pagres or postillion-padre styles. In this outstanding display are several hat and bag sets beautifully designed of fine velvets in melting colors and a number of popular styles. Whatever type hat and whatever shade you seek, you'll find it at this reputable millinery shop and there, too, a matching handbag!

—V—

From pins and needles to spare parts for ones automobile: that's typical of the vast array of needed articles displayed in MONTGOMERY WARDS mail order catalog. This valuable book is a favorite in thousands of homes throughout the nation. It is a favorite pastime of many to pour over the bountiful pages of one of these catalogs to survey the things which might appeal to ones fancy. Those of you who do not have a catalog may utilize those at the Catalog Department in Montgomery Wards in Columbus and place your mail orders there. In short order, these requests will be filled and you'll receive your articles in good condition. However, it is not necessary to utilize the catalog for every little thing you might need. Montgomery Wards store in Columbus abounds with thousands of items which you may purchase right then and there. But, if a certain item is not stocked, you can get it soon through the mail.

—V—

Whether you're an Army Wife living on the Main Post or in Columbus, you no doubt find many times when an attractive and comfortable negligee is indeed an asset. The Lingerie Department of the J. C. KIRVEN Company has an unusual array of housecoats and negligees bound to please no matter what style you prefer. One perky little negligee of red and white checked gingham boasts eyelet embroidery trim around the neckline and the three-quarter sleeves. In larger sizes and especially suitable for older women is a navy blue crepe robe with white braid trimmings on the bodice. Another, for more mature women also, features a dusty pink panel down the front of a rich black crepe robe. In this display there are also other robes, very much on the elaborate side. These negligees, fashioned of satins, lightweight crepes, trimmed with fine lace, and silk jerseys are bound to make one feel like a queen, no less. For more practical moments Kirven's has chintz and rayon housecoats which can be sent first to the cleaners and then washed, affording much use and pleasure.

—V—

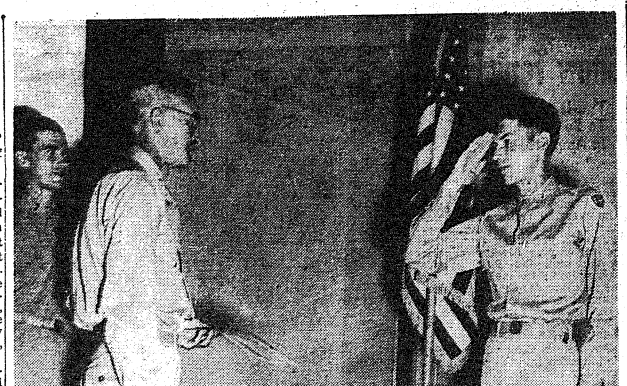
If you're thinking about sending a Christmas package overseas in the near future, may I suggest you visit CHANCELLOR'S, INC. For, in this popular men's shop, there are fine 100 per cent wool ribbed socks imported from England. These are available in the regulation O. D. shade or army tan for wear with pinks. Sending abroad a slip-on sleeveless wool sweater will keep out the chill breezes that blow in many spots where your military friends are stationed. These sweaters are available in either a plain or ribbed weave in O. D. color. Hard to find, but available at Chancellor's are several plain cashmere sweaters imported from England by William Locke and Son. These are sleeveless styles. The wool sweaters I mentioned previously also may be purchased in long sleeved styles. Choosing light, medium or heavy weights should depend on whether the climate is freezing or merely cool. One and all of your military friends in foreign service are bound to be most appreciative if you send them one of these sweater styles and a few pair of socks for Christmas.

—V—

"To wear with confidence"... I've said that before, and I say it emphatically again today when quality is ever more important. You can have confidence in the timely collection of suits at KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC. Careful workmanship to stand up to the extra demands of wartime is evident in each of these suits. Many of these ensembles are 100 per cent pure wool which is an important point to consider these days. Some suits are of soft fall tones, while others boast unusual plaid combinations. Brown and the ever-popular black materials have been designed in either tailored or dressmaker styles. Minute and careful handstitching decorates several styles while others sport attractive carved buttons down the front of the jacket. The skirts are, for the most part, slim with a single pleat in front and back. Any one or all these unusual suits at Lilienthal's will serve you loyally this season and the seasons ahead.

—V—

Especially for you who cherish the finest possible quality, materials, and designs in footwear, are shoes at the MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. For many years this shop has been catering to the discriminating men and women of Columbus and Fort Benning. Everything about this reputable shop and its merchandise is designed to completely satisfy every suitor. The sales personnel is most courteous and anxious to spend as much time with you as is necessary to be completely certain about the design and comfortable fit of each pair of shoes. The X-ray machine at the store assures a perfect fit and really proves it before your very eyes. Then, too, hosiery to complement your new footwear is displayed with unusually attractive handbags in the front of the shop. Shopping in this manner will leave no doubt about the harmony of stockings and shoes. Taking all these important points into consideration would seem that Miller-Taylor's is the ideal place to use your No. 18 shoe coupon. And, indeed, it is just that!



FROM FATHER TO SON goes a diploma. Col. Robert S. Miller, Director of Training at The Infantry School is shown taking a salute from his son, Capt. Milton Miller before presenting him with a diploma for successfully completing an Advanced Officers' Course. Capt. Miller is returning to Camp Swift, Tex., where he commands an Antitank company in the 387th Infantry. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Women's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school need not join). Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Beautiful Saviour"—Arr. Caryl Dunen. The Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The offertory: "Come Ye Blessed" J. Prindle Scott—solo, S-Sgt. Thomas Carmitchell. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

376th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Traxler.

Parkside School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain C. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall. Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 5391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitexer and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5. Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. 8-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. in the amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trg. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Bergen.

6th Trg. Regt.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8000; 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 5391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Guists Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 1st Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 3 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Hour will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 725th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road.

3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 2534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Student Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m., in Bldg. 5786, Fifth Student Regiment Area.

For men in the 4th and 5th Student Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 282nd Field Artillery Bns., and 2534 Ord. Co. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bldg. 4367 4th Student Reg. Area.

For men in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon. Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufflejer; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes. Mrs. William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, H. T. Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. NOTE: All having portable sewing machines, please bring to Work Room.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, September 24, Mrs. H. L. Axling and Mrs. M. H. Kibbe; Monday, September 27, Mrs. Robert Loughton and Mrs. Edward Chalgren; Tuesday, September 28, Mrs. R. A. Harris and Mrs. R. J. Hammergren; Wednesday, September 29, Mrs. R. L. Tuttle and Mrs. H. C. Chapman; Thursday, September 30, Mrs. T. R. Dulin and Mrs. B. P. Grimes.

GREY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, September 24, Captain, Mrs. H. Venable; Library, a. m., Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Griffith. Wards: Mesdames Rhine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, September 25: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton; p. m., Mrs. Whittemore. Wards: Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, September 27: Captain, Mrs. McKee; Wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bess Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; Library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, September 28: Captain, Mrs. Pinnegan; Wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; Library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Gold; Arts and Crafts Shop, p. m., Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, September 29: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Walter Smith; Library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Venable, p. m. Mrs. Guthrie.

Thursday, September 30: Captain, Mrs. Henry; Wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; Library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. Holton. Floor, a. m., Mrs. Richardson.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up discarded magazines. On duty Friday, September 24, Mrs. Sholitt; Monday, September 27, Mrs. Moffett, Mrs. Cikati; Tuesday, September 28, Mrs. Vida; Wednesday, September 29, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Norris; Thursday, September 30, Mrs. Powell; Friday, October 1, Mrs. Alverson.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 23

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Rarach and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

SEPT. 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

SEPT. 25

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii!"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

SEPT. 26

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commando—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

SEPT. 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 3:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Sept. 22-24—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Sept. 25—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Sept. 26-27—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Sept. 28—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

Sept. 29—HOLY MATRIMONY — Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Sept. 23—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Sept. 24—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 25-26—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Sept. 27—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Sept. 23-24—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Sept. 25—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Sept. 26—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 27-28—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Sept. 29—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Sept. 23—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.

Sept. 24—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

Sept. 25-26—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

Sept. 27—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Sept. 28—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 29—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

THEATERS NOS. 9 AND 11

Sept. 23—WINTER TIME—Sonja Heine and Jack Oakie.

Sept. 24-25—FROM OF THE OPERA—Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster and Claude Rains.

Sept. 25—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

Sept. 26—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.

Sept. 27—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Sept. 28—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

THEATER NO. 10

Sept. 23—SOMEONE TO REMEMBER—Mabel Paige and John Craven.

Sept. 24-25—DESTROYER—Edward G. Robinson and Glenn Ford.

Sept. 26—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Sept. 27-28—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

THEATRE NO. 12

Sept. 23—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

Sept. 24—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 25—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Sept. 26-27—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

Sept. 28—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

THEATRE NO. 13

Sept. 23—ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Wally Brown and Alan Carney.

Sept. 24—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Sept. 25-26—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Sept. 27—FIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Sept. 28—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

'Yank' Relates 2d Armored Role In Mediterranean

The part which parachute troops and other airborne soldiers, many of whom were trained at Fort Benning, played in the Allied campaign in Sicily is well known by this time. But the role of another Benning alumnus—the Second Armored Division—is related in the current issue of YANK, the Army Weekly, (Sept. 24) now on sale at the Post Exchange.

Former commander of the Second Armored Division, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., led the victorious American Seventh Army in Sicily. His old outfit was one of the six divisions comprising the army. The six divisions were organized into two corps, one commanded by Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley and the other by Maj. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, both formerly of Fort Benning.

The other five divisions in the invasion were the First Division, the Third Division, the 45th Division, the Ninth Division and the 82nd Airborne Division.

The Second Armored Division, which received much of its training right in the Sand Hill area, landed its equipment somewhere between Licata and Gela on the southern coast, or bottom side, of Sicily. From its beachhead the Second pushed northward a few miles beyond Canicatti and then veered westward.

It paralleled the south shore in a northwesterly direction past Aatagona nearly to Castelvetrano where it did almost an about face to drive eastward to Carleone. From there the Second Armored Division drove northward in a race with the Third Division to take Palermo in the north on the shore of the Tyrrhenian Sea.

IMPORTANT MAIL

A large official envelope was delivered recently to Lieutenant Jack P. Van Tuil, of Champaign, Illinois, communication officer of a United States Army Air Forces heavy bombardment group, at his station in North Africa. The envelope had followed him to various camps in the United States and finally to his overseas destination. It contained his 1943 Illinois automobile license plates.

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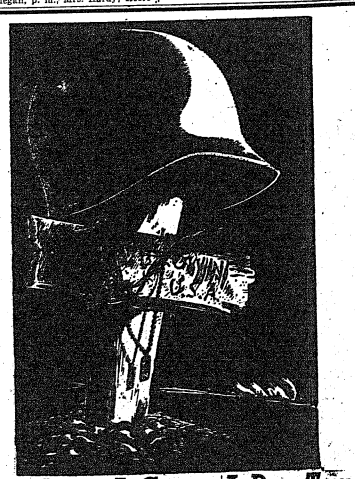

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Uncle Sam Hounds Poor OC for Equipment He Turned In On Aleutians

Candidate Robertson, of the Third Student Training Regiment, isn't such a happy fellow these days. Besides having to worry about graduation, which is only a week or two off, he has something else very much on his mind.

It seems as though this youthful Sergeant here at the 20th Company was startled by a column of red type under Candidate Robertson's name. It listed 1 G. I. Mortar; 1 G. I. Sight; 1 pair of G. I. field glasses; 6 G. I. cleaning rods; 1 G. I. kit of spare parts, plus several other minor items of government equipment. And buddy when Uncle sam lists these things in red it means that somebody's going to shell out.

Of course Candidate Robertson was immediately called in and asked to explain why he was running around with one G. I. Mortar, etc. and if he'd please unpack that extra barracks bag that he had hidden under his bunk and give the things back to the government like a nice little boy.

HE EXPLAINS

By this time our friend Robertson was a pretty sore candidate and we think his explanation of the enormous bill and the missing G. I. equipment is a pretty gone one.

Before being shipped to the Infantry School from the fair waters of the Aleutians to attend O. C. S., the Supply Sergeant in that northern wasteland was busily checking off Robertson's equipment when he suddenly ran out of black typewriter ribbon and in the last minute rush had to resort to the only kind that was available, which now appears so indelibly in nice red letters besides Candidate Robertson's name.

So as time ticks on and poor Candidate Robertson grows more weary by the constant hounding of the big bad Benning Supply Sergeant he spends his evenings frantically sending telegrams to that far-off Aleutian base and asking them, "Won't they please do something about it!" And in between telegrams our bewildered candidate goes around cussin' and swearing under his breath that life in the army is certainly a bunch of red tape in more ways than one.

IT CAN'T BE SO

The members of Company A, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School troops have now seen 'everything' in the Army. A few nights ago, the company was treated to a roast chicken dinner and beer party. But that wasn't 'everything.' When the affair was over, the non-commissioned officers of the company joined the kitchen police in cleaning up the dishes. And the first sergeant of the company, a kindly soul named Taylor, did a tailoring job on the dishes. He washed them!

Military Personnel Get Ration Book 3 At County Office

Military personnel who are on separate rations but failed for any reason to make application for ration book No. 3 prior to Sept. 11, must now go through the Muscogee County War Rationing Board in Columbus to secure their books, it was announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the board.

Any member of the family may secure the books, however, he pointed out so that it is not necessary for the soldier himself to appear. Books one and two must be presented before book 3 can be issued, but in cases of newlyweds or others who may never have had necessity for books one and two previously, they can be applied for at the same time in order to secure book 3.

Brazilians Bid Post Farewell

Colonel Agunaldo Caiado de Castro and Colonel Joao de Segadas Viana, leaders of the Brazilian officers currently attending classes here at the Infantry School, acted as hosts to officers of the school and post at an informal farewell reception held at Fort Benning's Skeet club.

The Brazilian officers mingled for the last time amongst their friends and hosts of the past eight weeks. Captain Caio de Ovalle de Lemos, well known for his musical compositions and the presentation to the Infantry School of his musical march "Pelo Brazil, Pela Victoria" was among those present.

The Brazilian officers have been attending special classes and special demonstrations since their arrival in July and have been stationed with the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

Among their many American colleagues present were General Leven C. Allen, General George Weems, General Henry P. Perrine, Colonel Harold E. Potter, Colonel John P. Edgerly, Colonel Joseph C. Addington, Colonel Thornton Chase, Colonel Philip H. Kron, Colonel Robert S. Miller, Colonel Sterling M. Crim and many other school and post notables.

As hosts of the evening besides Colonel Castro and Viana were Lieutenant Colonel Joao Batista Rangel, Lieutenant Colonel Samuel Pires, Major Alvaro Alves da Silva Brago, Major Iracy de Castro, Major Armando Bandeira de Moraes, Captain Mozial da Lima and Captain da Ovalle de Lemos. The convivial gathering illustrated the understanding and deep sympathy that exist between the United States of America and the powerful South American Republic of Brazil. Toasts were drunk, hands were clasped and goodbyes were said with the mutual comprehension that both glorious nations were striving to obliterate a common enemy.

Panthers Slate Show Tonight

Two-Hour Musical To Be Presented In Amphitheater

The Benning Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, will take over the regimental amphitheatre Thursday evening, September 23, presenting a two-hour musical show. Already popular at the post, the Panthers are drifting from the vein of sports and reaching deep into the entertainment ability of the Service Battalion, coming up with a musical show entitled "Swing High, Swing Low."

Pfc. Joseph Cole, who prior to his induction into the service, appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as a guest singer, will highlight the show. Cole first won recognition in 1941, when he appeared in New York's Town Hall as a baritone, winning honors over 400 contestants for the leading male role in the opera Carmen. Lena Horn and Dorothy Maynor were among the judges that first recognized the outstanding ability of Pfc. Joseph Cole. From that day on, Cole has appeared in concerts throughout the United States and Canada visiting the White House as a guest singer before the President.

Pvt. Frankie Smith, swing pianist, toured the nation just a few years back, with one of the outstanding swing trios. Smith will present a novelty piano skit. Pvt. James Bailey, who recently gained wide acclaim as a composer and singer of popular music will render a number of his original songs including: "What Will the Neighbors Say," and "Jumpin' on K.P. Time."

Music for the production will be provided by the Panther Dance Orchestra under the direction of Cpl. Harcourt McClean. The Panther Choral Group, consisting of 18 male voices in harmony, will feature Wilbert Powell in spirituals that have already brough much favorable comment for the group.

Others who will appear in the Service Battalion show are: Lewis Simmons, flashy dancer; Alfred Jones, comedian with a style all his own; and James Little's fleet footed dancer.

The production is under the direction of 1st Lt. Jack Gushin, Service Battalion A. & R. officer.

Fort Mitchell Road To Be Paved Soon

The Fort Mitchell road connecting Fort Benning's parachute area in Alabama with Phenix City will soon be paved, it was learned today at Fort Benning.

O. E. Cole, chairman of Russell county board of commissioners, announced that procurement of all right-of-ways for the new highway had been completed and that bids for construction and paving work will be received October 1 by the state highway department.

The new road will be 6.6 miles long, leaving Seale road five miles south of Phenix City and extending southward to the Fort Mitchell community and the Alabama parachute area. This will replace the old dirt road between these points.

First STR EM Get Promotions

Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced promotion of the following enlisted men:

To staff sergeant: Sgt. Elzo S. Witherington, T-4 Peter A. Cataldo, T-4 Harvey D. Bufkin.

To technician 4th grade: T-5 Artice L. Kraft, T-5 Roosevelt Smith, T-5 Ulysses Tyson, Pfc. William D. Dixon, Pfc. Drewry R. Evans.

To corporal: Pfc. Andrew R. Evans, Pfc. Angelo Morres.

To technician 5th grade: Pfc. Arthur F. Barney, Pfc. Philip C. Campos, Pfc. Joe Caprino, Pfc. William R. Combouzon, Pfc. John DiFusco, Pfc. James S. Turner, Pvt. James Daniels.

To private first class: Pvt. Eugene E. Danner, Pvt. Hubert E. Hoefle, Pvt. Rodolphe L. Jacques, Pvt. Charles E. Maret, Pvt. Joseph G. Thomas.

Theater No. 12 Adds New Stage

Recently opened Theater No. 12, now showing movies, has been prepared for stage shows and entertainment events, and the new stage had its premiere last night when trainees from the First Battalion Fifth Regiment, ASTP, Basic Training Center, presented a show.

The theater has been revamped from a building formerly used as an instruction hall. Much of the material for the new hard-wood floor, stage, curtains and footlights was salvaged by members of the First Battalion.

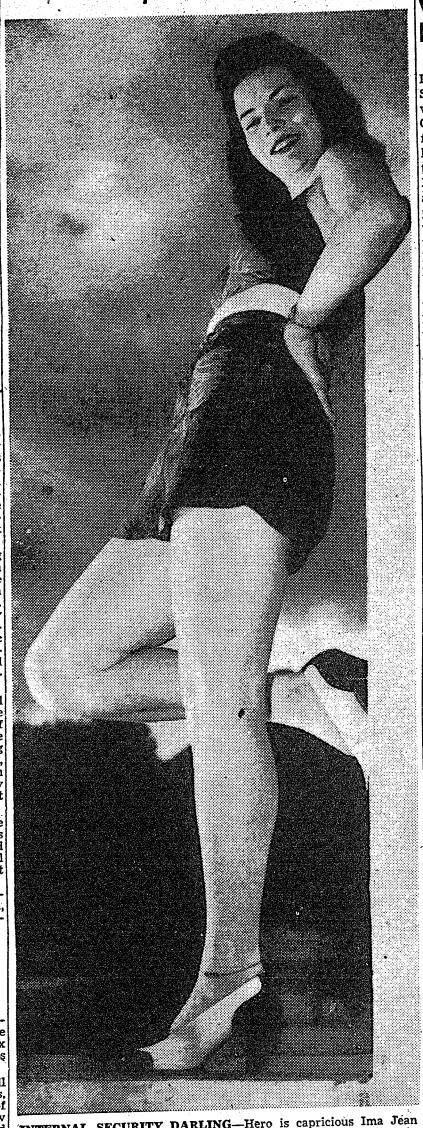
Included in the show Wednesday were impersonations, vocal numbers, solos and several variety skits.

Members of the Battalion also have formed a Glee Club of 40 members under direction of Earle R. Snow, Port Jefferson, N. Y.

GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Registration for Brownies and for the Girl Scouts will be held in Recreation Hall of Children's School Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock.

Pin-Up Girl of the Week



INTERNAL SECURITY DARLING—Hero is capricious Ima Jean Stephens and her "perfect 36 figure." . . . She's a secretary in Internal Security District No. 4 headquarters and the toast of the lads who work there. . . . Born and reared in Phenix City, she attended Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. . . . Has been at Benning four months. . . . Enjoys dramatics, likes swimming and adores dancing. . . . Also collects poetry and is ardent grid fan. . . . Stephens on men: "When the war's over, I'd like to settle down with the right man and raise a big family, oh maybe seven or eight youngsters." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—20. Height—5' 4". Weight—124. Bust—36. Waist—25. Hips 36. Eyes—gloriously blue. Hair—brown. Complexion—fair. What a girl! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

4 Officers Join ASTP

Four new officers have joined the 6th Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, The Infantry School, it was announced by Col. Robert Sharp, commanding officer. Capt. Stanley Dec has been appointed executive officer of the 3rd Battalion where he will also have the duties of battalion plans and training officer. Capt. Richard F. Allen was appointed commanding officer of the 10th Company. 1st Lts. Aloys H. Vogel and Joseph R. Wilson were assigned to the 9th and 12th Companies respectively.

All four officers recently returned from a tour of duty in Iceland and all are graduates of courses in The Infantry School. Captain Dec, who attended Indiana University, was the only student in that institution's history who was graduated from the advanced ROTC course while a sophomore. He also attended the TIS Motor Maintenance Course in 1941.

Captain Allen, a graduate of Ohio State University, attended TIS in 1940. Lieutenant Vogel, a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1940, attended The Infantry School Basic Course that same year. Lieutenant Wilson, who graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1938, attended Basic Class 8 in 1941.

Promotions of 16 officers of the 176th Infantry have been announced by Col. Edwin Cox, commanding officer. They are: Robert S. Fugate, from 1st lieutenant to captain and Thomas L. Dermady, John M. Calhoun, William L. Aya, Jamie R. Chatlain, Richard G. Gilbert, James H. Keefe, Edward J. Sanborn, Peter J. Marco, Walter J. Wienbrack, James B. West, Jr., Frederick H. McGirr, Bernard M. Yorke, Edmund E. Lemieux, Isadore J. Vallorani and Edwin J. Scherer from second lieutenant to first lieutenant.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Officers and chairmen of the Fort Benning Woman's Club are enthusiastically completing plans for the club year. Knowing that the club is an essential part of army life in that it gives newcomers to the army a sense of belonging to the service and acquaints women with the various phases of Red Cross work, every effort will be made to inform officers' wives of the purposes of the club.

First meeting of the year will be the membership drive and traditional tea on Monday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. EWT in the Officers' club on the main post. All wives of officers stationed at Fort Benning, officers of the WACs and Army Nurse Corps, members of the Hospital Recreation Corps, and teachers of Fort Benning schools are invited to attend. At this time, also, women may sign up for various groups in which they may be interested.

At a recent meeting called by Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president, plans were discussed by the following officers and chairmen: Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, first vice president; Mrs. Gilbert E. Parker, second vice president; Mrs. T. W. Phipps, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George M. Chescheir, treasurer; Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, recording secretary; Mrs. William Denton, auditor.

Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, program chairman; Mrs. H. P. Perrine, Spanish; Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, music; Mrs. Gordon D. Johnson, book review; Mrs. George Molony, hospitality; Mrs. Lee Carnes, house; Mrs. R. J. Hammargren, publicity; Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, membership; Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, bridge; Mrs. M. N. Kadick, exercise class and bowling; Mrs. Isaac Walker, nursery school.

Terms of the Italian surrender were concluded Sept. 3 but did not become effective until a few days later on—Sept. 8.

Chinese Soldier Wants To Avenge Ravaged Home City

Technician 4th Grade Yim F. Look, of the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who was born in Canton, that great Chinese seaport that Japan seized five years ago, plundering and killing thousands of civilians in the process is now attending the Enlisted Communication Course at The Infantry School, Look is patiently preparing for the day when he can return to China with the Army of the United States and help drive the Jap invader from his ravaged homeland.

Little wonder he's anxious to tangle with the Nipponese again. Living in peaceful Honolulu, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, Look heard the sneak Jap attack blast the Sabbath morning quiet and saw their planes attack unsuspecting Pearl Harbor.

Next day he volunteered for Territorial Guard duty and the following April enlisted in the Army. Look was assigned first to the 298th Infantry, formerly part of the Hawaiian National Guard and in the early part of this year was sent to the States as a cadre.

Always remember that when scouting close to the enemy at night your best protection from observation is silent movement.

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Colorful floral decoration on pure white background. Fine grained lightweight body. Clean cut Duncan-Phyfe style.



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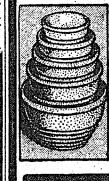

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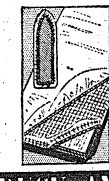

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GENERAL FULTON RETIRES TOMORROW

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 3 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

The General . . .



BRIG. GEN. WALTER S. FULTON,
Commanding General,
Fort Benning,
1942-1943

. . . And His Lady



MRS. WALTER S. FULTON,
Epitome of American Womanhood
In the War Effort

Post Commander Climaxes Career

Climaxing a brilliant army career, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, retires from active military duty on October 1 after having served 43 years in the regular army.

General Fulton's military service has been highlighted by his assignment at Fort Benning for the past three and one-half years, during which time he has guided the post establishment during its rapid growth as a training center.

As Post Commander, General Fulton became known by and endeared to his thousands of subordinate officers and enlisted men as well as the many civilian employes on the post who work under his jurisdiction.

A graduate of West Point Military Academy, with the Class of 1904, and a veteran of overseas service during World War I, General Fulton has had an Army career full of important assignments in the last two decades.

Outstanding among his assignments has been the General's work for four years in Washington as a member of the War Department General Staff. From 1929 to 1933 in that assignment, General Fulton was in charge of the section charting plans for the present Selective Service legislation. Although later some modifications were made, many of the principles outlined during General Fulton's work in the section are embodied in the present system supplying manpower to the armed services.

Much of General Fulton's Army work has been with the National Guard, both in Washington and in State National Guard bureaus. Before going to Washington to assume duties with the General Staff, he served four years as senior instructor of the Minnesota National Guard.

Immediately upon completion of his assignment in Washington, General Fulton returned to National Guard duty, serving as senior instructor of the Louisiana National Guard. He also has served as executive officer of the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

Coming to Fort Benning on March 15, 1940, General Fulton has served as Post Inspector and also as executive officer of the post. On April 10, 1942, General Fulton, then holding the rank of full colonel, assumed command of Fort Benning.

During his assignment as post commander, General Fulton has cemented relations between the military and civilian population at Fort Benning and in Columbus and environs.

Among the many improvements made in the Columbus-Fort Benning area has been the drive to combat vice. General Fulton and members of his staff launched the successful campaign, the success of which has been lauded by Washington officials.

DIE IN CRASH

Names of four men killed Tuesday when an army transport plane stationed at Lawson field crashed about four miles north east of Seale, Ala., during a routine flight were released Tuesday by the public relations office at the field.

They are Second Lieut. Orville Clarence Hern, of Banning, Cal.; Second Lieut. Melvin Lloyd Jenkinson, of Girard, Kan.; Corp. Vincent James Faggione, of New York City, whose wife lives in Columbus, and Corp. Edward Hugh Jolly, of Asheville, N. C.

Free Post Busses Oct. 4

Vehicles To Stop Only At Signs 'Post Bus Stop'

A motor bus system at Fort Benning involving five routes from various parts of the Main Post to the commissary grocery and shopping center, designed to save thousands of gallons of gasoline consumption each month, will go into effect October 4, it was announced today by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of the post.

The new network of bus lines will be operated under the direction of Capt. Charles W. McKeown, post transportation officer. Busses will be olive drab color, 29-passenger vehicles, and will operate regularly over the five numbered routes. Each bus will display a number, front and rear, to show the route followed.

No fares will be collected, but passengers not in uniform may be required by the driver to show passes or identification buttons, it was stated. The busses will stop only where indicated by signs reading "Post Bus Stop."

While impossible to estimate accurately the amount of gasoline saved by installation of the system, it was pointed out by Capt. McKeown that hundreds of families living on the post because of long distances involved, now use private automobiles to go to the post grocery, the shopping center behind the Howard Bus Station, or the commissary in order to procure necessities for the families. Under the new system, most of that travel can be cared for by the busses.

ROUTE NO. 1

Route No. 1 will leave Howard Bus station, turn right on Ingersoll street, proceed along Ingersoll, turn right on Jenks to the Grocery. On the return trip, it will proceed along Skimmer street, turn right on Yeager, along Yeager and turn left on Ingersoll, along Ingersoll to Vibbett, turn left on Vibbert at Gillespie, along Gillespie to Upton, turn left on Upon and along Upton to the Post

See FREE, Page 8

Bryden to Decorate Two Retiring Officers

Legion of Merit Awarded Gen. Fulton And Colonel Bain

General Walter S. Fulton and Col. A. J. Bain, Post Engineer, will be awarded the Legion of Merit medal at today's ceremony. Major General William Bryden, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, will come to Benning from Atlanta to make these awards.

A guard of Honor composed of the station complement will bid "Hail and Farewell" to Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, who retires as commanding general of Fort Benning, at 11 a. m., Thursday.

The various units comprising the station complement will form at Post Headquarters to render a final salute to their commander. The Reception Center Band will play for the final review.

Units will include Military Police, Section I, under full arms; Headquarters Detachment, Section I; WAC Detachment Section I; Platoon of Officers; WAC Detachment, Section II; Military Police, Section II; Headquarters Detachment, Section II and Supply Detachment, Section II.

Commander of the Guard of Honor will be Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center. First section will be commanded by Captain Samuel E. Lowry, the second section by Major James A. Mitchell.

All military personnel and civilians on the post are invited to attend.

Every Single Man In Academic Unit To Buy Extra Bond

Special Service Detachment, the first unit of the Academic Regiment to sign up 100 per cent for bond allotments from its payroll, has now set another Regimental record that places them far out in front in the present Third War Loan Drive. Every single member of the detachment has signed up to buy a bond for cash on payday, in addition to his class B reservations.

Counting the allotments, the money for bonds that the detachment will spend this month is well over $2000 or about 64 per cent of the payroll.

The detachment will be paid about $3300 today and on the supplementary payroll day, out of which will come $492 for bond allotments and $1604 already pledged for cash purpose of bonds during the Loan Drive, or a total of $2096 invested in government se-

See EVERY, Page 8



COL. TUPPER

Train Butches' Sales To G.I.'s Given Ceiling

Soldiers Requested To Report Violations To Military Police

Ceiling prices have been established on sandwiches and beverages sold to soldiers by train butches, and enlisted men are not to be required to pay higher prices and are requested to report instances of violations to military police, it was announced at Fort Benning headquarters today upon receipt of a War Department memorandum.

Specific prices for food items offered for sale in day coaches requiring class two railroad tickets set the maximum charge for a cup of coffee, a bottle of milk not less than a half pint, and soft drinks including Coca-Cola and Pepsi-cola at 10 cents each. Prices for individual and sliced pie is set at 10 cents a portion, while two doughnuts, two cup cakes, a package of cookies and fruits including fresh apples and oranges are to be sold at no higher than 10 cents each. Maximum price for bars and pieces of candies and chocolates and for packages of potato chips was set at 10 cents also.

With certain exceptions all sand-

See TRAIN, Page 8

Infantry School Makes Changes

Two important changes within its command were announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School Tuesday.

Col. Sevier R. Tupper, who commanded the Student Training Brigade, takes command of the 124th Infantry.

For the time being, Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding the Third Student Training Regiment, will assume Col. Tupper's duties at the Brigade in addition to his own.

Col. Tupper was born in Charleston, S. C., in 1893. He was educated at Blair Academy and at St. Andrews in Toronto.

A veteran of World War I, he served with distinction in France and Germany and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action. He was commissioned in 1916, serving with the 38th Infantry at Fort Leavenworth, Clark and Snelling in 1917. From 1918 to 1920, he served in the Headquarters of the 6th Division at Fort Oglethorpe, then overseas and back to Camp Grant. He then spent two years in Hawaii with the 27th Infantry and finished 1922 with the 6th Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. In 1933, he returned to Hawaii and rejoined the 27th.

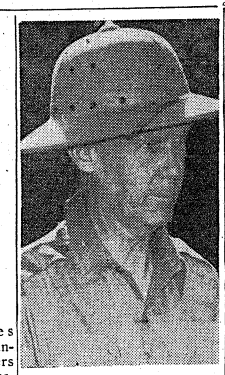
TUPPER ORC TEACHER

After two more years with the 27th, he was assigned to the headquarters of the 6th Corps area in Chicago and came to The Infantry School to attend Advanced Officers' Class in 1925-26. After two years with the 2nd Infantry at Fort Brady, he became an instructor in Officer Reserve units in Birmingham. He then returned to the Second for two years more following which he became senior instructor of the Arizona National Guard at Phoenix. From that post he came to The Infantry School, taking over the command of the First Student Training Regiment.

On July 1, 1942, he assumed command of the Student Training Brigade and on May 25, of this year, took on the added duties of commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

He supervised the organization of the Training Center, and coordinated its work with that of the Student Training Brigade. The ASTP command was turned over to Col. Wilson McK. Spann, his executive officer, a few weeks ago but he still remained in charge of the coordination of activities in the Harmony Church area.

Col. Tupper is married, has three daughters and resides in Fort Benning. His mother, Mrs. E. R. Tupper, resides in Milledgeville, Ga.



GEN. BONESTEEL
Commandant
The Infantry School

Gen. Fulton Bids Farewell

In a special message today, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, Commanding General of the Post, bids farewell to members of his command, officers, soldiers, nurses, WACs, and civilians. The message follows:

"Words escape me that would adequately express my sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation I have received from the personnel who have worked with me at Fort Benning . . . Officer, soldier, nurse, WAC, and civilian.

"We have been joined in performing an important task in the Army. It has been no mean job. But, as I relinquish my position as Commanding General of Fort Benning I am happy to know that I am leaving faithful, well-qualified persons to carry on in their respective assignments. Yours is an important trust; I know you will continue to persevere in your jobs that the war effort will reap the rewards of your work.

"I find leaving my co-workers at Fort Benning one of deep regret. As I part your company, I bid you each a fond farewell. Mrs. Fulton and I have made many fine friends among you all. My career truly is highlighted by my association with you who have so generously been my friends and associates in working together.

"WALTER S. FULTON,
Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,
Commanding."

War Bond Sales Surge Upward

In a last minute spurt, Fort Benning soldiers have invested nearly $100,000 in a week to bring local bonds sales to $312,407.50, with still two more days, one of these pay day, before the 3rd War Loan Drive ends.

Sales and reservations were still moving fast on Tuesday afternoon, and Major George Fink, post war bond officer estimated that local investments would reach $750,000 for September. This includes pay reservation purchases by soldiers and post civilians, which is also expected to rise sharply, over the August total of $200,000.

The Benning post office also reported a record month as Robert P. Richardson, postmaster, announced that 3,004 bonds totaling $140,925.00 had been purchased to date, as compared to purchases of $93,768.25 for April, 1943 during the 2nd war loan drive, and $113,-231.25 in November, 1942 during the first drive. Approximately $50,000 has been invested through the post office in the past seven days.

CASH SALES DOUBLE

At the same time, post finance authorities stated that their cash sales had doubled in a similar period, going from $9,200 to $23,-050; also topping their record for any previous month.

Largest military purchases were reported by the Infantry School whose various units had invested

See WAR, Page 8

New CO Held Icelandic Post

General Allen Gets Important Job Elsewhere

Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, former commander of the United Nations forces in Iceland, has been named as Commandant of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen who has served as commandant since February 1942 and has now been given a new and important assignment.

The new Commandant is a West Pointer and comes from a long line of army men. His father and grandfather were West Pointers and his son, Capt. Charles H. Bonesteel III, also a graduate of the Military Academy, served with him in Iceland.

Gen. Bonesteel has held many commands, the latest of which was that in Iceland which he held from September, 1941, until this summer. He has been attached to The Infantry School before, as a student and later as an instructor. His last appearance here was in early August when he spent six days in a tour of inspection.

He was graduated from The Infantry School Advanced class in 1925, the Command and General Staff College in 1926 and the Army War College in 1932. Upon the completion of his assignment in Iceland, he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal and commended for making permanent the defense of that outpost.

NEBRASKAN

The Commandant was born in Fort Sidney, Neb., April 9, 1885 and was commissioned in 1908. After six years of service at Fort Porter, Buffalo; the Philippines and at the Presidio in Monterey, Cal., he was assigned, in 1914, to border duty at Calexico, Ca., and Yuma, Ariz. In Sept. of that year, he was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to the 30th Infantry at Plattsburg until that unit was ordered to the Hawaiians. Until 1917, he was an instructor

See NEW, Page 8



BUYING A SHARE IN AMERICA for her brother, an Italian prisoner of war at Fort Benning, is Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia, second from left, of Staunton, Va. Col. George M. Chescheir, commanding officer of the prisoner of war camp, is shown above as he hands a $100 War Bond over to Mrs. Cacciapaglia. Third from left is the prisoner of war, and brother of Mrs. Cacciapaglia whom she had not seen in the past 20 years but recognized in a newsreel as an American war prisoner. On the right is Mrs. Camella Cacciapaglia, also of Staunton, Va., another sister who had not seen him in 14 years until they were reunited at Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Italian-American Woman Reunited With Brother After 20-Years' Lapse

Recognizes Face In Film Shot At Post POW Camp; She Presents Him With U. S. War Bond

Last Monday Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia of Staunton, Va., met her brother, an Italian prisoner of war at Fort Benning, whom she had not seen in the past 20 years.

The believe-it-or-not story started a few weeks ago in the Dixie Theater in Staunton where Mrs. Cacciapaglia, a newsreel enthusiast, viewed some films showing the capture of Italians by the invading Allied Armies in Sicily.

As Mrs. Cacciapaglia looked on, she gasped as she noted one of the prisoners waving the "V" sign for victory. She was certain the man bore resemblances to one of her brothers whom she had last seen at their home in the city of Santerimo in the province of Bari, Italy, in 1924.

Mrs. Cacciapaglia wrote a letter to the War Department to determine if her brother were an American prisoner of war. On the same day that she received a reply confirming her beliefs, Mrs. Cacciapaglia got a post card from her brother, sent from the internment camp at Benning.

After receiving Army permission to visit her kin, Mrs. Cacciapaglia and her sister, Mrs. Camella Cacciapaglia, also of Staunton, Va., with the latter's young son, started their trip to Benning.

TALK OVER OLD TIMES

Upon arriving here this week, the sisters were reunited with their brother and talked over old times. Mrs. Camella Cacciapaglia had not seen her brother in 14 years, she said.

Climaxing her visit with her brother, Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia wanted to give her brother something,—money, a present or anything he needed.

He told his sister he needed nothing, since he was working on on a farm during the day and get sufficient spending money.

Mrs. Cacciapaglia decided then and there the best thing she could do for her brother was to buy him a War Bond. At the headquarters of the Prisoner of War camp, she filled out a bond application and bought a $100 War Bond for her brother. The Bond was given to Mrs. Cacciapaglia to keep for her kin.

An avid advocate of democracy and the American way of life, Mrs. Cacciapaglia asserted: "I want to do everything I can to make it possible for my brother to stay in America."

She related how 20 years ago she left her home in Italy and migrated to America with her husband on their honeymoon. Settling in Staunton, she established a

See ITALIAN, Page 8

General Fulton To Head War Fund Campaign As 'First Major Civilian Job'

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, who retires as commanding officer at Fort Benning September 30, will head the Muscogee War Fund campaign in October, District Chairman A. H. Chapman announced Saturday.

"I am delighted that General Fulton has accepted this general chairmanship as his first major civilian job after he retires from the United States Army," said Mr. Chapman.

"Columbus knows General Fulton's capacity as an army man, and I am sure that Columbus will follow his leadership in raising the $70,000 quota asked of us by the National War Fund.

"General Fulton gave up plans for a vacation in order to serve in this campaign and he will take active charge of putting together a county-wide organization immediately upon his retirement next Thursday.

KNOWS FUND'S VALUE

"He knows the valu of the War Fund in financing the fine activities of the USO and kindred organiaztions, and no man could dramatize this appeal more effectively than he."

Mr. Chapman, who as district chairman is responsible for War Fund organiaztions in Muscogee and seven other counties, said that General Fulton's appointment to other campaign posts would be announced as the organization is perfected.

General Fulton was guest of honor at a Muscogee County War Fund luncheon at the Ralston Friday, at which E. B. Emrey, Georgia chairman of the National War Fund was also a guest.

General Fulton's letter of acceptance, addressed to Mr. Chapman, reads as follows:

"Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of 22 September, 143, informing me that the Steering Committee, appointed for the purpose of organizing the campaign in Columbus and Muscogee County in the interest of the National War Fund, has requested that I act as General Chairman of that committee.

HONORED BY REQUEST

"Being cognizant of the unselfish and patriotic duty upon which the committee is about to embark, and knowing and admiring its personnel as I have learned to do, I feel that it is a very great privilege to be invited to participate in its efforts and a great honor to be asked to serve as its chairman.

"My experience as an officer of the Army in the present emergency has permitted me to witness personally the operation of many of the agencies supported in full or in part by the National War Fund. The whole-hearted and single-minded manner in which these agencies have gone about their allotted tasks has been a course of never ending admiration on my part. The global nature of their enterprises has been limited only by the global need of their services. The opportunity that the National War Fund campaign now affords to every non-fighter to help sustain these enterprises, and to feel that "through his gift he can be there," is one of the most appealing and soul-stirring in the history of an unselfishs nation.

"It is with these thoughts that I request you to convey my thanks to the Steering Committee for the honor they have bestowed upon me and to inform them for me that I shall be most pleased to accept the general chairmanship."

TIS Assistant Secretary Gets Major's Leaves

Captain Paul Wilbur Warren, assistant secretary of The Infantry School, has been promoted to the rank of major. He has been at the school since his return to active duty May 24, 1943.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in 1917 and was assigned to the 59th Infantry of the Fourth Division and embarked for France in April, 1918.

Maj. Warren was in the Second Battle of the Marne and in Vesle River Defensive. He was awarded the Silver Star decoration and returned to the United States after 15 months in France and the Army of Occupation in Germany.

After his return Maj. Warren was commissioned a captain in the Regular Army and served until October, 1929, when he retired from active duty.

7th Armored Backs Attack With Big Loan

Tankers Lend U. S. $10,000 To Share In Third Bond Drive

Confident that civilians are already investing 10 per cent of their income in bonds through payroll savings plans, Seventh Armored Division men are currently spending approximately $10,000 for "victory insurance" during the Third War Loan drive.

Since the start of the drive Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's rugged armoraiders have loaned to Uncle Sam $9,078.75 in cash for the purchase of equipment with which they can back their attack overseas.

In the 31st Armored Regiment, War Bond officer Chaplain Alfred B. Claus reported that $7,272 worth of bonds had been bought. To date this is the largest amount reported from any one unit. These men realize that every dollar put into War Bonds is a step near to defeating the Axis. They invest every dollar they possibly can in the country they are fighting for . . . to help preserve the freedom for which they are already willing to give the supreme sacrifice.

As a further stimulus to bond buying during the Third War Loan drive a radio show entitled "Bond Brevities" was broadcast from Service Club No. 2 between 7:30 and 8 p. m. last Saturday over WRBL, in Columbus.

PEP TALK

Lieut. Col. James G. De Lavergne, division chaplain and chief war bond officer, delivered a short pep talk urging the men to invest in more War Bonds with every dollar not absolutely needed for the necessities of life.

Included in the broadcast was a short dramatic sketch called "And Then Came Peace," written and produced by Pvt. Phil Alexander against a musical background provided by Sgt. Tony Borrelli's 48th Armored Infantry Regimental orchestra.

Cpl. Chris Woessner added to the musical enjoyment of the show with his crooning of "Sunday, Monday, or Always."

A new song called "If You See Jean," written by the 48th's Lieut. Arville R. Ousdahl, was introduced on the program by the regimental orchestra.

Seventh Armored Division soldiers are not counting the physical costs that face them in coming battles . . . they are ready to give their all. They aren't asking civilians to shoulder guns, but they do hope that civilians will help win the war by backing the attack with bond purchases. Men of the 7th believe that dollars and cents are small sacrifices when measured in human lives that may be saved. They know . . . for theirs is a two-fisted sacrifice.

OWI Man Swaps Words For Bullets

From fighting a war with words to fighting a war with bullets was the transition made by Wallace B. Ruggles, officer candidate of the 21st Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, upon his entrance into the army.

Prior to his army service, Ruggles was assistant chief of production, overseas branch of the Office of War Information. In this capacity he served as a master propagandist, staging and directing radio programs broadcast to Japan, Burma, Australia and many Pacific points.

A former news commentator and director of Bob Hope's and other headliners' radio shows, Ruggles was chosen by OWI because of his radio experience to fight Japanese lies with truth.

He left OWI after a year's work to enlist in the army, and was sent to Camp Roberts, Cal., for basic training before he was selected for OCS. His home is in San Francisco.

Chief Jester In Boomerang

T-4 Justin Wagner, Division Service Company's jester and showman extraordinary is ready and willing to increase his insurance. He wants all he can get in the army or out.

Sgt. Wagner, who has a commendation from Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester for his commendable work in "Off Limits" a division play given at North Camp Polk, for some reason or another didn't know that the Division AG Control had a "dead man's" file.

He was duty clerk at Division Headquarters on a recent night. He tried to find a man, couldn't locate him. He called Sgt. Raymond J. Becker, chief of control section and when Stg. Becker said he would look in the "dead man's" file, the champion jester was almost floored. He frankly admitted he'd given up although he has pulled more Houdini's in the 7th Armored Division than there were rabbits in the proverbial hat.

MEDICOS PROMOTED

Two officers of the 53rd General Hospital have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement from that headquarters. They are 1st Lt. Robert O. Sauer, supply officer, who was raised to captain and 2nd Lt. Mark A. Cunningham, adjutant, who advanced to first lieutenant.



BRIGADIER GENERAL WALTER SCOTT FULTON (center) accepts the job of heading the Muscogee War Fund campaign from District Chairman A. H. Chapman, right, and Georgia Chairman E. B. Emrey, left.

Colored WAC Adds Personnel

Fort Benning's first colored company of the Women's Army Corps last week increased in size when a group of 44 enlisted personnel reported to duty from Fort Des Moines, Ia. Second Lieut. Lucille I. Mayo, commanding officer of the detachment at Fort Benning, along with a group of Benning officers met the WACs as they arrived here.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant; Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director, Training Division; Major W. C. Tippins, executive officer, Reception Center, and 2nd Lieuts. Patricia A. Gunter and Ella L. Clayton of the WAC Detachment were at the station to greet them.

These WACs will take up their duties in the Station Hospital, as well as in the Reception Center. They will be laboratory technicians, cooks and bakers, ward technicians, X-ray developers, clerk-typists, administrative noncoms and surgical technicians at the Station Hospital, while at the Reception Center their tasks will be tailors, classification specialists, statisticians, general clerks, mail clerks, and drivers.

They come from all parts of the United States including from Kentucky, Missouri, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama, New Jersey and Texas and they are ready for the job ahead of them, and willing to go to any part of the world where they can be of service to their country. They have brothers, sisters, sweethearts, husbands and even fathers doing their part and these WACs want to take their place beside them on the battle front if they are needed there.

Main Theater Projectionist Dies

News of death of T-3 H. M. Campbell, who for several years had been chief projectionist at the Main theater, was received today from the Veterans Hospital at Otteen, N. C.

Sgt. Campbell was born in Jellico, Tenn., July 2, 1904, and was a veteran of 18 years in the army. He had served at Fort Benning for nearly eight years, being assigned to DEML.

He is survived by his widow, of Benning Park, his father, three brothers and one sister. He had left Fort Benning for the Veterans Hospital last spring.

Even A Mine Can't Wipe Off Irish's Smile

He's an Irishman named Mulligan. A smilin' Irishman in the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School.

He entered the Army last December, volunteered. By July he was made a Private First Class; August saw him a Corporal, and early September a Sergeant. They liked his spirit, always smiling with a cheering word for all.

'e's in the hospital today; the victim of an exploded mine. Doc says he'll be all right in a month or two. Doc also said that "You just can't beat him. He still has that grin on his face, and a breezy word for all."

In certain armored units the smallest organiaztion is the four man crew of a scout or combat car.

Army Trucks To Help City With Yule Mail

Trucks from Fort Benning will be used to help the Columbus post office in transportation of mail during the Christmas holiday rush, it was announced at post headquarters today on receipt of notice from headquarters of the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Last year nine trucks were used in Columbus and two on the post at Fort Benning to help distribute the Christmas mail load. This year postal authorities in Columbus said, a request has been presented for 12 trucks for Columbus and two for the Post.

Army vehicles all through the Fourth Service Command will be placed at disposal of local postbasters it was announced by Col. Robert H. McCormack, assistant postal officer Atlanta. Availability is to be determined by the local commanding officers, and tactical vehicles will be loaned only in extreme cases, with services limited to distribution of holiday mail to Army posts, camps and stations, he stated.

Post offices are to carry as much of the extra burden of mail as possible, but when the volume becomes too heavy, the Army will help out, he said.

"We know that the volume of Christmas mail will be heavier than ever this year," Col. McCormack stated. "There are so many more men and women in service and since the Fourth Service Command trains more soldiers than any other command, we must prepare to handle a record number of deliveries."

The Post Office Department will maintain and service the vehicles during their use by the postal service.

Planes Are To Bees As Wings Are To Wings

Two soldiers in the 3rd Company, 6th ASTP Regiment of the Infantry School can be classed as air minded . . . but of different types. One flies a plane and the other raises bees and pigeons.

Private Robert Kitely, of Marlette, Mich., likes nothing better than to grab the stick of a Cub plane and gun the craft through the fleecy white clouds of his northern home. Not only did he fly but at times could be seen leaning over the edge of the cockpit snapping aerial photos.

Then there is Private Al Mastrobatista, who found the perfect answer to sugar rationing in his home town of Bernardsville, N. J. That wasn't the only reason he loved his bees; he has studied bee culture since he was a wee bit of a boy.

Just why he tied in pigeon raising with his apiary business, he's at a loss to explain, except that he likes pigeons, too.

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STEVENS Distinctive CHRISTMAS CARDS
For a Discriminating Clientele we offer personal Christmas Greeting Cards of unusual artistic merit and fine craftsmanship. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
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Through These Portals...
Pass The Best Soldiers on Earth
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Just Above The Howard Bus Line
926 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!

And when you send that Package
Above All
SEND A PICTURE
SPECIAL
9x12 hand painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
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CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
Endorsed in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
Southern Cooking in Southern Atmosphere with Southern Hospitality.
Dinner—Every evening from 5:30 to 8:30
Lunch—Sundays only: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

Myra's Beauty Shop
Opening under new management MONDAY, SEPT. 27th.
305 Murrah Bldg.
Phone 3-1097
Elevator Service

Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke"
...or how to bring folks closer together
When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation *Have a "Coke"* is fairly sure to follow. In three short words people strike the spark of comradeship. From the family fireside to far-flung fronts, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.
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Kasserine Pass Hero Teaches AST Basics

ASTP Basics in the 4th Company, 6th Regiment get their battle information first hand. They're not only learning about infantry weapons and tactical methods, but they're getting a version of modern battle from the lips of a Yankee commando who fought with the British in the Kasserine Pass area in Africa and who would be there now had it not been for a lucky shot by a Messerschmidt pilot.

One of the 4th Company instructors is 21-year-old-Cpl. Gaylord W. McCurdy from Sioux City, Iowa.

McCurdy, who was with an outfit of men reputed to scoff at any job but those of a suicidal nature, proudly wears the coveted Purple Heart.

His job with the commandos was no ordinary one. Equipped with a death-dealing tommy gun, blocks of powerful T.N.T. and a coal-black face, McCurdy spent many a sleepless night behind Nazi lines in Africa, blowing up bridges, destroying tanks, blasting installations and cutting communication lines.

Scared?

"Heck no," said McCurdy. "At least not when we were behind the lines."

TOO BUSY FOR FEAR

But then McCurdy explained that he was too darn busy to be scared. No time for worrying about enemy snipers and machine gun fire when there's a mission to be done. But then he confessed:

"After we got back to our base and started to think of what we did, boy, then we really got scared. Cold chills ran up and down our spines when we thought of going through those lines."

Sneaking through enemy lines isn't as scary as the movies show it to be, McCurdy pointed out. Although bullets were almost constantly whizzing around him, he claimed he still had time for a laugh.

"Funny how men act under fire. . . . We actually laughed at bullets that came so close they almost fanned our cheeks, he recalled.

"But we'd get mad too. Especially when the enemy fire slowed down on treid. I recall one night we spent about an hour crawling up on what we thought were German tanks only to find out they were dummies. Boy, were we mad! But we made up for it when we found the real tanks."

MESSERSCHMIDT STRIKES

For all his raiding in no-man's land, McCurdy didn't get a scratch. He went through weeks of enemy-plane strafing and bombing without even getting his hair mussed.

Then one day a lone Messerschmidt came over and opened up with his 30 mm. cannon through the propeller hub. Right then and there McCurdy's luck ran out. A shell landed near him, showering his leg and side with shrapnel.

That took care of McCurdy . . . but only temporarily. After two months in eight different British hospitals, he finally was well enough for transfer back to the U.S.A. and a well-earned month's furlough with his mother, Mrs. Esther B. McCurdy.

Now he's teaching . . . and hoping to join the ASTP program himself to complete the education he cut short early in 1941 to join the colors.

Medicos Set New Bond Goal

Men Seek $40,000; Original Objective Exceeded By $6,325

With a quota of $25,000 as their Third War Loan Bond goal, the Medical Detachments on duty with the Station Hospital, have exceeded their goal by over $6,000 according to Major John B. Joyner, M. A. C., commanding officer of the medical detachments. Total sales of bonds on Wednesday was $31,325 and defense stamps totaled $110.00.

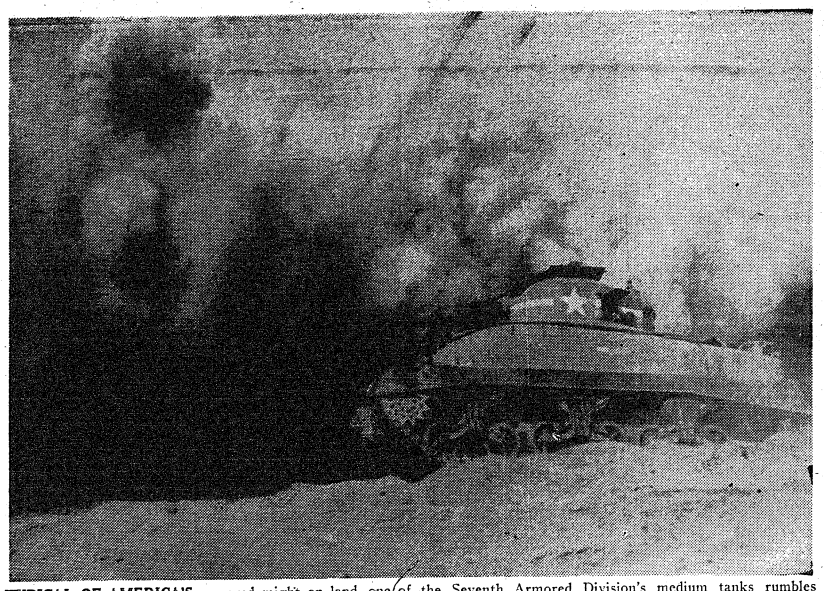
The medico bond selling campaign is scheduled to end Thursday and the organizations hope to reach a total sales of $40,000 in bonds and stamps by the time they hold their big bond rally at 8 p. m. on that date. The program for the bond rally will include music by the medico orchestra, free eats and drinks and as a special added attraction the 176th Infantry's famous hillbilly band will highlight the program.

During the bond drive weekly awards in defense stamps have been given to enlisted men selling largest amount in bonds and stamps for the seven day period. Interest in the campaign has been maintained by the holding of two dances for the enlisted personnel of the organization. Sales to date have averaged better than a $25.00 bond for each member of the organization, in addition to any regular purchase of bonds. Also during the campaign the number of payroll deduction purchasers was greatly increased, Major Joyner explained.

PTA TO MEET

The Fort Benning Parent-Teacher's Association will its opening fall meeting at the Children's School Auditorium Thursday, October 7, at 2:45 p. m. A tea will follow the meeting, the mothers being guests of the teachers and room mothers.

Learn the direction of the prevailing wind before starting on a scouting mission. It may help you later to determine your directions.



TYPICAL OF AMERICA'S armored might on land, one of the Seventh Armored Division's medium tanks rumbles through blasts of TNT charges during a training problem in the field. Personnel of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" receive intensive training under conditions approximating actual battle as closely as possible. (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th A. D.)

Students Learn Directing Motor Convoys Not Easy

BY LIEUTENANT WILLIAM L. HAMLIN.
14TH CO., 1ST S. T. R.

For the past few days an Officers Motor Class in the 1st Student Training Regiment, command by Colonel John S. Roosma, has been finding out something about motor convoys. The members of this course at The Infantry School have been running the convoys from start to finish, and in pursuance of their labors have found out that there are a number of jobs connected with a motor convoy that are not in the strict sense of the word, desirable—in certain respects.

Take, for instance, the unfortunate guide who stands on his lonely corner, a red flag in one hand, and a flashlight (sometimes) in the other. This singular individual holds his post unwaveringly for hours with his arm at the horizontal, pointing direction, while the trucks roar by.

Now some might think this a pleasant way of passing time, and well it might except for one thing. Overhead the sky is clear (we hope), the ground under foot is dry, but as the trucks flash by a deluge suddenly descends upon the figure of the guide. In seconds he is wholly and completely wet. Now we do not say that this is a result of foul play. Indeed not. But it is a singular fact that the truck passengers are wearing canteens, and since the deluge descends regardless of the clear weather, one suspects the source of water to be anything but heaven sent. So we pity the guide. .

TRAIL OFFICER

Take the Trail Officer on an infiltration movement. This worthy individual takes his post at the Initial Point, watch in hand, and dispatches the vehicles at the proper Time Interval. That is, he hopes he will. He has his eyes on the second hand of his watch. The hand creeps up to zero and his arm flashes down. There is a roar of power from the truck behind him. There is a staccato backfire. And the engine sputters and dies. The Trail Officer tears his hair, weeps, and voice choice expletives. When these have no effect, he prays. And maybe the truck will pass the IP only a minute late.

Now he has to change his dispatching plan. Figures run around in his head as he adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides the little lost minute. He is dizzy, tired, and no little disgusted. Finally he arrives at the correct new Time Interval. Once more the trucks begin to roll. And somewhere down the line another one is sure to die when it reaches the IP. The Trail Officer feels he will go into hysterics. He would tear his hair again but there is none left to tear. So patiently he waits. And we leave him there waiting. And we pity him.

S-1'S JOB

We also have the S-1. This worthy person has the responsibility of finding, and allotting the bivouac area. This he accomplishes with neatness and dispatch. He feels that his job is well done when the convoy is guided safely in the area. With a sense of satisfaction he makes his round of inspection a little later to find; trucks pointed nose end into trees, trucks bunched together like horses in a clover field, trucks parked with complete unconcern in the middle of a convenient clearing. S-1 shouts. His satisfaction is gone. Drivers jump into their vehicles guiltily. Fenders are scraed in the ensuing untangle. And S-1 has a good hour to work ahead of him. He is surely to be pitied.

MAINTENANCE OFFICER

Then there is the Maintenance Officer who thinks his trucks are in A-1 shape, as indeed they are, until they get on the road in the heart of a convoy. Then, and only then, do things happen. Springs break. Bearings burn out. Tires go flat. Water pumps freeze up. Everything happens, in fact, except the motor falling from its mountings to the highway. And he expects this to occur at any instant. All his mechanics are being used and more troubles come up. Up and down the convoy he rushes as the troubles mount. He will finally get it all straightened out, he hopes. But his is certainly not an enviable job. He also we pity.

And thus it goes throughout the convoy. With al, but one job. And that is the desirable position of observer. For the observer sits and watches all these things happen with the greatest unconcern. They must be expected, he muses. They must be tolerated, he thinks. And, in the Army way, they will be conquered, he knows. It's a shame we can't all be observers, but then, as the old saying goes, "It's a hell of a war."

Laundry Changes G. I. From Tanks To The Infantry

Some guys are always singing the blues concerning the often distorted laundry service. It seems the skinny fellows always get back a neatly laundered buncle of clothing—size 42. And the more obese dogfaces almost always inherit drawers that will fit Mahatma Gandhi—snugly. Pvt. James Lewis, late of Division Hq. Co., and just transferred to the 48th Infantry Bn., has no complaints to lodge on that score. In fact, he thinks the laundry is a smooth clicking outfit and slightly ingenious in its methods. Here's why.

Lewis sent in his bundle last week containing the usual items of soiled apparel. His hat, with green piping denoting his Hq. Co., was not put in the bag. Not that it couldn't use a good going over, it was just that he didn't have another to replace it.

Came the following Monday, the day of the great "Division Purge," and Pvt. Lewis' name led all the rest—he was sent to the 48th Infantry, a full - fledged doughboy. The laundry came in while Lewis was packing to leave. He opened the package and commenced to transfer the snow-white garments into his barracks bag. At the bottom of the parcel lay the reason for Lewis' amazement and undying devotion to that grand institution of G. I. laundries. It was a cap, (cotton khaki) in virtually new condition—and replete with a shiny blue braid, the blue of the infantry.

W. D. Asks Public To Use Soldier's ASN In Inquiries

The War Department has asked the public to use a soldier's Army serial number in every case where inquiries are made to official agencies concerning either officer or enlisted personnel, according to headquarters at Fort Benning.

The request was based on a statement from the Methods Management Branch of the Adjutant General's Office which said much time is wasted by War Department personnel and the person making the inquiry—whether oral or written—if the number is not given when the initial inquiry is made.

Many members of the armed forces have identical names and the only method of absolute identification is by serial number. Any other pertinent data included in the request, of course, speeds the inquiry.

In addition to saving much time, much material also would be saved since letters often must be written asking for complete identification before a request can be acted upon.

President Roosevelt recently announced the designation of Gen Eisenhower as a permanent major general in the Army. Gen. Eisenhower now holds the temporary rank of full general.

Officer's Widow Given Silver Star By Gen. Fulton

In a brief ceremony Saturday morning, Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, post commander, presented Mrs. Winnifred M. Smith, 1028 Lockwood avenue, Columbus, with the Silver Star, posthumously honoring her husband, Major Kenneth C. Smith, who was killed during mopping up operations on Attu Island, May 29.

A graduate of the Infantry School basic course, which he attended from October, 1940 to January, 1941, Major Smith was aide-de-camp to the division commander on Attu, and at the time of his death was leading a night patrol near Cold Mountain.

Major Smith entered service under the Thomason Act in 1940 from his home town, Ladysmith, Wisconsin. While stationed at Fort Benning, he married Miss Winnifred Moon, granddaughter of John E. Minter, prominent Columbus businessman, and is survived by two children, Kenneth, Jr., age 1; and Cynthia, age 5.

Mrs. Smith will also receive the Order of the Purple Heart, honoring Major Smith, at a later date.

Luckies Learn Rubber Saving

A thorough, comprehensive and practical course in rubber conservation and tire maintenance, offered to selected maintenance men in every unit by the Fourth Service Command, will prove invaluable to the "Lucky 7th's" designs to "keep 'em rolling."

Although this tire saving school has been in operation during the past nine months and has served virtually all maintenance personnel at the main post and outlaying districts, last week saw the first group of Armoraiders graduated from the four-day class—with an exceptionally high average. According to Mr. Frank Jenkins, principal tire inspector and "school-teacher," the men from the 7th took readily to the intensive tricks of the trade and averaged the excellent grade of 96 per cent in final written examinations.

Mr. Jenkins and his staff of four civilian tire experts work under the Fourth Service Command at the main post District Motor Transport Branch and are responsible for the rapid repair and turnover of thousands of worn and damaged tires, tubes, and various wheel parts.

The soldiers sent to them to learn how to save rubber, undergo visual training instruction, watch actual repair demonstrations, witness a series of ten special films from the Signal Corps library and finally to make their own tube repairs and valve stem replacements. Two days are spent studying and discussing films; one day is devoted solely to tire inspection; half a day is taken with two written exams and the final afternoon is given to a recapitulation of the entire course.

Classes begin at 8:30 each morning and are over at 4:30. Students carry their lunches as the distance between the main post and the Sand Hill 7th Armored Division area makes dining in their own mess halls impractical.

Upon completion of the course students are awarded a certificate attesting to their ability and their willingness to learn. Proper notations are entered on their service record and they are recommended for placement in positions enabling them to pass on their knowledge to others.

The course is short but completely thorough. Instruction is handled by experts. Classes are practical, the worn and damaged tubes and tires are right there in the shop . . . the men actually make the repairs. It's obvious, the men of the "Lucky 7th" will certainly "keep 'em rolling."

USO SHOW SLATED

The USO variety show, "Personalities on Parade," will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 6, at the Phenix City USO under the joint auspices of the Alabama Salvation Army unit and Columbus club...Miss Edna Scott, program director, announced the show will be directed by Sgt. Justin Wagner of the Seventh Armored Division.

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"This war is going to be won step by step. We can pray that somewhere along the line the people of Germany and Japan will crack, but we can't count on it and we mustn't assume that it will happen."—Eleanor Roosevelt.

General Fulton Retires To Well-Earned Rest

"Farewell! If ever fondest prayer
For other's weal avail'd on high,
Mine will not all be lost in air,
But waft thy name beyond the sky."
—Lord Byron

Today, Sept. 30, Post Headquarters bids farewell to Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton as commanding general of Fort Benning. It is with mingled feelings that we take leave of the general; it is with deep regret that we tell him "au revoir;" but we are happy that it is not "adieu." For the general has stated that he and Mrs. Fulton intend to make their home here.

Even at that, his cheery smile and his vigorous personality will be missed at headquarters. General Fulton has won and retained the affection and admiration of all of those who have had the high privilege of working under him at Fort Benning. He has demonstrated with sincerity and without coddling that he is the friend of every member of his staff, both military and civilian, and that he has ever had the interests of every individual at heart.

We of the Bayonet are particularly indebted to him for the unstinted cooperation he has given the entire staff since its inception over a year ago.

He and his Lady take with them our very best wishes for the future. Although he lays down his burden, we know that he will be ever ready to lend his wise counsel, the fruits of his long experience as an Army officer, to help make our beloved America greater than ever.

So in bidding him goodbye, we reiterate that we are glad that it is "au revoir" and not "adieu."

Infantry May Be Slow, Gets Dar Jest De Same

When General Douglas MacArthur's hard-fighting Infantry and paratroopers culminated a gruelling ten-week push by wresting the key Salamaua Airdrome from the Japs, they gave our Southwest Pacific air forces an advanced base from which Allied fliers can rain down bombs in ever-growing weight upon the little Sons of Heaven.

MacArthur's slugging Americans and Australians provide a striking lesson, if one is needed, of the interdependence of all arms in combat. In seizing this latest stepping stone on the perilous road to Tokio from its tenacious Nip defenders who literally had to be dug out of their foxholes, our ground troops displayed their typical combination of courage, endurance, patience, and sheer fighting ability. Their heroism and determination can well inspire United States Infantrymen in the vital missions they are accomplishing all over the globe.

Salamaua's airfield, with all the prospects it opens up for striking harder blows right at the heart of the ill-gotten Empire of the Rising Sun, was won by men who sometimes rode to battle in swift planes, bouncing jeeps, armored half-tracks, or dropped from the clouds under silken 'chutes, but always fought on foot, on the ground. "The ground," of course, includes anything from treacherous swamps and tropical jungles to beaches swept by the sea and by machine gun fire.

It's not very glamorous, the Infantryman's way of battle. It's a monotonous grind that calls for hours of patient waiting and split seconds of top-speed action, sweating in steamy jungles or freezing in biting Arctic gales, crawling through mud and becoming intimate with insect and reptile life. In addition to the many technical qualifications of the expert at close-in combat, Infantry fighting is mainly a matter of hunger, dirt, fatigue, and plenty of plain guts. And so the foot-fighter doesn't make the headlines or rotogravure as often as other soldiers whose deeds may seem more spectacular.

Now that United Nations planes based on strategic Salamaua are beginning to strafe Jap airfields, bomb his transports, and torpedo his cruisers, Infantrymen rightfully take pride in the truth that they fought through to win the advanced base that makes an aerial offensive possible.

Col. J. R. Roosma,
Co., 1st STR.

Incorrectly Addressed Mail Hard To Deliver

No one knows any better than Private Private how let down a man in the Army is when he doesn't get a letter from the one he loves.

In the 7th Armored Division's postoffice certain T-5's, and privates, too, have many a daily fit trying to find out where and what unit a soldier belongs. Here's the way one of the clerks felt one day:

"I work down at the APO, just a forgotten T-5,
I'm not very big, just 5 feet 5;
Day in and day out I labor away;
Don't even take time off for fun or for play.
I'm the man who addresses all the mail
For the yardbirds and louies, whose letters fail
To have proper addresses placed on the letter;
This happens over and over, 'cause they know no better.
Here's one addressed to a Private John Brown,
And Company "A" is all they've got down;
With 10 Company A's and 20 John Browns,
Betcha this guy will never be found.
I've got one here addressed to a Lt. Mission;
The way it's addressed you'd think he ran the division;
Let's see, here's his card; Mission, Josie S.,
A second lieutenant fresh from O. C. S.
Here's one here addressed with "chicken tracks,"
The address is something that it really lacks;
Some ignorant person wrote this you can bet your life;
Jumpin' Jehosophat!! It's for me from my wife."

Army Nurses Found Wherever Duty Calls

Do you know that Army nurses are now on duty in 537 stations in the United States and in 28 countries outside of the United States and that Navy nurses are on duty in 212 stations, in the United; also in 27 countries outside the Continental U. S., including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, Australia, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands and many of the islands in the South Pacific?

Nurses of the Army and Navy are flying to distant outposts to bring back wounded soldiers to general hospitals to the rear of the battle-fronts or in this country; they are serving on troop transports which fly through enemy infested waters in every part of the globe; they are working in tent hospitals so close to the fighting that a helmet is an essential part of their uniform.

These women are considered courageous and devoted to duty, they are hailed as good soldiers all over the world.

All civilian hospitals should make adjustments so as to ease the nursing shortage and make it possible for more nurses to be released for military duty without endangering life and health of our civilian population.

1. There should be an increased use of Red Cross Volunteer Nurses Aids.

2. An increased use of part-time graduate nurses who are not able to give full time; this will mean adjustment of schedules so as to suit the convenience of married women with home responsibilities.

3. Use of special nurses for critically ill patients only.

4. Increased use of group nursing so as to allow one special nurse to care for two or more patients.

5. Elimination of all luxury nursing.

6. Nurses should carry on only their professional duties, turning over more non-professional duties to aides.

7. Hospital managements should encourage nurses to join Army or Navy, and put no obstacles in their path, by declaring them essential.

If the above rules are followed, our nursing shortage will not be so acute, and the men who are giving their lives for our country will get the medical attention that they so justly deserve. We all want our wounded to receive the best our country has to offer, not only on war weapons, but also in medical nursing care.

Major F. I. Ciofalo,
Reg't. Surgeon,
1st STR.

We Have A Lot To Gripe About

I imagine that nearly everyone, at some time or another, has felt as I did last night and silently thanked God for His generosity. In the hustle and bustle of the daily grind, we all tend to take the little, normal things for granted and never stop to appreciate their true value.

But, getting back to last night. I dropped in at one of the local theaters in town which was showing a film based on our Army Air Corps. It was a thrilling picture with the usual suspense and action seen in an epic of this type. Scenes of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Marines at Wake Island, and the Army fighting doggedly from their foxholes in Bataan brought back bitter memories of the early days of the war.

But, what hit me suddenly and forcefully, was not the sufferings and losses of our Armed Forces as a whole; rather, it was the privations, heartaches, and losses which each individual Joe G. I. was undergoing. Starvation, cold, lonesomeness, pain, and, yes, death itself.

I remembered the day a few weeks ago when a number of us boys in the warm, comfortable barracks were complaining about the chow we had just gotten for lunch. Imagine, no butter. And, that corn wasn't cooked enough. And did they expect us to drink that stuff they called coffee.

I'll bet one of those lads at Bataan would have appreciated a steaming sip of coffee as he shivered in his damp foxhole waiting for the next wave of Moto's Midgets. Letters received from friends in North Africa bore the message that a sip of water, at times, was priceless.

I'm not a sob sister, or a tear jerker, or a dramatist and I have no use for anyone who is but the feeling I got when these things were brought home to me made me stop and think how fortunate we boys back here really are. They say it's a healthy sign when a soldier gripes and to watch out for him if he doesn't but if we stopped to realize the situation in which some of our buddies are in, we'd stop just a minute and thank God for the many things we do have. Think it over.

Cpl. James J. Dooley,
Sixth Regiment.



—Sweeney, 1st STR.

USO Presents—

COLD WEATHER A THLETICS, CALL FOR RAZORS, SOCIAL HOUR

BAYONET EDIT—USO Presents. By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

A big autumn and winter athletic program is being planned at the Ninth Street USO this year to include basketball, badminton, boxing, wrestling, etc. . . . The first day's play was inaugurated last Sunday.

The huge auditorium with all its athletic facilities will be available to servicemen (and their wives) this fall and winter season every Sunday from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. . . . Later organized basketball games will be carded in scheduled league play, and Army units from Fort Benning are invited to enter teams . . . Applications may be secured from the directors at the Ninth Street USO.

* * *

Shaving facilities for servicemen at the local USOs are in danger of being discontinued unless the clubs can obtain razors . . . The Army-Navy YMCA-USO reported last week that they are in need of contributions of safety razors from shavers who can spare "extras." . . . Scarcity of safety razors on the market to provide for replacement of old and, worn-out models is given as the reason for the appeal . . . Several thousand servicemen are loaned shaving cream and razors every month, officials report.

* * *

Bigger GI audiences are invited to attend the Thursday night socials at the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus . . . Mrs. Edna Scott, Salvation Army-USO program director, offers a bevy of beauties as hostesses and substantial prizes for inducement . . . The parties are scheduled for 9 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

A Victory Variety program will be inaugurated Sunday at Ninth Street USO . . . It will be featured every Sunday night at 8:15 p. m. EWT) . . . A series of surprises is planned for the new venture to add to the entertainment of the audience . . . One week there may be contests and stunts and another, an amateur program with performers selected from the audience.

This Khaki'd World

According to story in our contemporary, the 124th "Alligator," Sgt. Tennessee (Johnston) Dileo tells about a fellow Tennessee mountaineer who had been calling on a gal for a long time. One night Pappy cornered the hillbilly and drawled "Naow, listen, you've been acourtin' Nelly for abaout a year. What are your intentions, honorable or dishonorable?" Whereupon the young fellow brightened right up and yelled "What, you mean I got a choice?"

* * *

Well, it's not so bad you have to make faces over it.

* * *

At Theater No. 8 the habitues and sons of habitues are wondering who the guy was, during a tense moment when the rather dubious heroine of "The Fallen Sparrow" was clinching heavily with the hero—called out breathlessly "That so and so dame ain't up to no good."

* * *

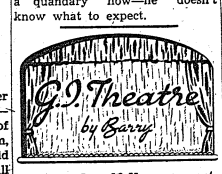
This little item comes under head of "It's a Small World"—Capt. Gerson Reichman, coach of the 300th Infantry football team, used to live next door to Harold Van Every, Minnesota football star, but moved away years ago. He and Van Every, now flying a war plane somewheer on America's far-flung battlefronts, kept up a correspondence however. When Capt. Reichman and his old neighbor were both called to play on an Army team last fall, they found themselves roommates after nearly 15 years.

* * *

Corp. Buckley in Message Center at Post H. Q. vastly surprised to have a letter come in the other day addressed to "Corporal Albert Miller, Fort Benning's Most Perfectly Developed Man, Physical Culture Instructor, Fort Benning, Ga." He can't locate the paragon of manly virtues, either.

Corporal Herman Edward Stewart, (sometimes called "Chaplain" because he works in Chaplain Thompson's office,) finally gave up last week. Having been short-sheeted for three days, he decided to jump the gun before he went into Columbus for the evening. Carefully, he took one sheet off his bed and put it underneath the mattress, then he artistically short-sheeted himself, made up his bed, and remarked: "Well, I won't have to wonder tonight whether I've been short-sheeted."

Returning several hours later, hee tore up his bed to make it up again, only to find that some helpful G. I.'s had remade his bed correctly in his absence, and that he had torn up a perfectly well-made bed. "The Chaplain" is in a quandary now—he doesn't know what to expect.



Joe and Jane McKenna currently touring the post in USO Camp Show's, "Town Topics" have been performing at Army and Navy installations for close to two years and probably know as much about Army life as your old top-kick . . . probably.

All soldier show presented by the Service Battalion of the 3rd Student Training Regiment drew a record crowd to that regiment's new amphitheatre. This amphitheatre, one of the finest on the reservation, was constructed practically single-handed by Cpl. Rosacek in less than two weeks time.

A new weekly musical program tentively titled, "Sunday Serenade," is now in the production stage. Watch this column for further details.

And speaking of productions in the making—the boys in the 176th Infantry are planning to unveil a musical-comedy early in November.

Cpl. Johnny Austrian, conductor of the ASTP Band, has just been promoted to sergeant. In addition to his duties with the ASTP, he is slated to conduct the Columbus Symphony Orchestra when that organization reorganizes late this fall.

The boys who frequent the Patio Grill (and who doesn't?) miss the vocalizing of Barney Gerroro formerly one of the Xavier Cugat, rhumba crew. Since he went over Alabama way he don't get around much anymore.

Attention Bandleaders! — Need a good trumpet man? . . . Put in your request now for the nations number one favorite 'cause it'll be Pvt. Harry James in a very little while.

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK: Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs assigned to the Reception Center Military Band . . . Studied music at Harvard . . . Conducted the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra while stationed on the coast . . . Was first man in uniform to wield baton over that orchestra . . . His own composition, "Concerto for Orchestra" caused mild sensation when offered there . . . Now doing a whale of a job with the R. C. Band but then what a sweet bunch of musicians he has to work with.

—CPL. BARRY STURMER

Chaplain's Corner..

NEGLECTED SPRINGS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

A pleasant memory of when I was a lad on a farm was a hillside spring. There in summertime we would drink of its cooling waters and lie in the shade of nearby trees and a sweet peace would fill our little world.

Youth changed into man's estate and we wandered far afield. Often in the heat of the day our thoughts drifted back to the old spring—we would return and find the rest and refreshment as in the long ago. Then the time came when we took the familiar path up the hill. To our dismay when we reached the spring we found nothing but a mudhole overrun with weeds—in all a picture of negligence and desolation.

* * *

In other ways we enter into like experiences. The most beautiful things in life come to naught through indifference and neglect.

* * *

Take friendship, the value of which all recognize; the source of most joy and inspiration. Charles Kingsley, when called upon to explain his triumphs, exclaimed, "I had a friend."

* * *

You make friends. You swear eternal fidelity. You separate. Years slip by. You will renew the glad companionship. Alas, how cruel the meeting; how bitter the disappointment! You have nothing in common. You wonder why. No hard words had been spoken. You had done nothing. That's the answer. You did nothing. The letter remained unanswered, the visit was postponed. And neglect, like some mischief-maker, had laid in ruin your fountain of friendship and made uninviting its waters.

* * *

"A man that hath friends
Must show himself friendly."

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. LEARNS CHEW-GUM PRICES ARE SCALED ACCO RDING TO ARMY RANK

By SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Sergeant!" bellowed Colonel T. P. Swampwater. "Now that you've finally come back to work show me a little example of your endeavor. I want you to go over to the first filing cabinet and bring me a stick of that delicious **Evergreen mint gum.** It's filed under section E, right after that carton of **Divine Peppermint** that Lt. Jericho found for me out at the ball park."

"Yes, sir," I replied, untangling myself from my swivel chair and ambling over to the cabinet. Upon examining Section E, I discovered that it was entirely devoid of chewing gum.

"It's empty, sir," I reported, totally cognizant of the grim lines that set in about the Colonel's ears as he realized what I was saying.

"Well, Shades of Salome! Sergeant, go get the jeep. I'm a man of action. If my gum's all gone I'll go to town and buy some more!"

"You have an adequate supply of the other 247 brands, sir," I ventured.

"I know it, sergeant. But I've got a yen for **Evergreen mint.** I'll have a chew if I have to canvass half of Georgia. Go get that jeep and meet me out front on the double!"

* * *

A few minutes later the Colonel and I were speeding hastily toward Columbus. Grimly impatient, the ol' boy pulled his rank on the M. P. at the outpost and thus enabled us to lose no time in getting off the reservation.

After sailing by Baker Village like a "bat out of hell," we soon arrived at the well-known West Georgia metropolis.

* * *

"Park over there by that drug store," the ol' boy ordered, at the same time leaping from the vehicle and heading for the store entrance.

When I had managed to park the jeep and follow him inside, I found my superior in the middle of a heated debate with the cracker proprietor.

"Do you mean, sir, to imply that your price for Evergreen mint is 75 cents a block!" yelled my superior.

"Yere dern tootin', solja," replied the proprietor. "Seventy-five cents a block to full colonels and seventy cents for lieutenant colonels."

"This is an outrage!" stormed Colonel Swampwater. "I'll see the OPA about this! I'm an Infantry colonel. I'm fighting a war. I need chewing gum!"

"Mighty sorry, colonel! But them's our prices. The other stores charge a full colonel 85 cents per pack but we like to treat a man right."

"How much will it cost me to get a pack?" I asked.

"Fifteen cents!" answered the proprietor. "If you was a buck sergeant, we'd sell it to yuh for 10 cents, same as corporals, but we go by the Army salary scale, yuh know. So it'll cost yuh 15 cents."

* * *

"I'll take a pack," I said, totally aware of the strange light that came into the colonel's eyes as he saw what was about to take place.

"Yes, siree!" beamed the proprietor, "all the best soldiers like to chew gum. Why only last week General Quagmire was in an' bought a couple of sticks!"

"He's been holding out on me," piped up Colonel Swampwater, as I reached for my block of gum and started following him out to the jeep. But as we reached the door the colonel turned and said to the proprietor.

"How much do civilians hafta pay for a block of **Evergreen Mint?**"

"Not nary a thing, Colonel. We give 'em sticks of it whenever they come in the store just to keep up their morale."

"Shades of Salome!" growled my commanding officer as we crawled into the jeep.

"How about a stick of your chewing gum, sergeant?" cajoled the ol' boy.

"I'm sorry, sir, but enlisted men are forbidden to give gifts to officers. That's the regulation, you know."

"Er! Egad, sergeant," replied the ol' boy, rather taken back. "I realize the seriousness of the situation but that Evergreen Mint you're chewing certainly smells delicious."

* * *

"Yes, sir!" I answered, "and it tastes good, too."

"Well, er, how about selling me the rest of the block, sergeant! Here's my nickel."

"Can't do it, colonel," I replied between chews. "The Columbus OPA says its 75 cents per block to full colonels!"

* * *

"Dad gum it, sergeant! This is impredictable. My wife, Kathleen, doesn't give me but 50 cents a week spending money and I've spent 45 cents of it already!"

"One of the fortunes of war, colonel," I replied, smacking my lips and pushing my stick of **Evergreen Mint** firmly between my teeth.

Kay Says—

SLOPPY MEN LEAR N ARMY TIDINESS BUT SOO N REVERT TO TYPE

A navy officer according to one of the women's page writers, was delighted when he got home after a year's absence to find that his wife had changed from a clinging vine into a "self-sufficient, capable human being." She could balance her check book, close the windows when a storm came up, make her own decisions, 'n' everything.

I'm wondering how long such a metamorphosis is going to last. About as long, I'd say, as it takes a naturally untidy man to revert to normal when he gets back into his own home. We've seen that side of the picture, too, some of us.

* * *

Friend husband, habitually addicted to throwing ashes on the rug, letting his clothes fall where they may and generally having a fine time at the risk of wrecking the peace of mind of any housekeeper, is called into the army. Here he learns to make up his bunk with neatness and dispatch. He sews on buttons, shines his shoes, keeps a press in his trousers. He straightens up his shoulders and sucks in his stomach. He learns to dismantle a rifle and put it together again. He learns that a towel, after it touches the first dish, is no longer clean by Army standards. In short, he knows and does all the things which make him not only a good soldier but an ideal husband.

* * *

Get the critter back to his natural habitat, however, and see what happens. He promptly reverts to normal. Damp towels adorn the bathtubs or are found crumpled up behind doors. Bureau drawers disgorge a chaotic mass of handkerchiefs, mismated socks, metal polish, newspaper clippings, and broken shoe laces. Ash trays overflow, wet rings appear on polished tables, and mantels become catch-alls for hats, broken insignia, and more newspaper clippings.

Hopeful that the army must have made some lasting change in the beast, you console yourself with the reassuring thought that one grown so skillful in dismantling firearms should at long last be able to fix the frayed electric cord or the baby's scooter. No so, my friend. Confronted with such an intricate problem, our soldier promptly assumes an harrassed air, mutters something about the exigencies of his work and promptly vanishes.

* * *

Nor does the military posture hold up under wifely scrutiny. Once into casual clothes or a pair of lounging pajamas, and you note a decided slump in posture on the part of the master. Gone are the manly shoulders and the trim waist, and back once more are the familiar slouch and the comfortable stanch.

In short, the man of the house once more feels himself at home. I wonder if that isn't the reason so many men scurry around finding quarters for their families, after a few months of living in barracks or bachelor's quarters. Perhaps it isn't so much that they miss their families as that they long for a place where they can once more leave a soggy shaving brush on the wash bowl, and scatter their personal paraphernalia about their own rooms.

* * *

Yessir, if women revert to type as quickly as men do, we predict a rude awakening for that naive officer as soon as his wife realizes he's home to look after her.

Hitler Deprived 'Non-Aryan' Of Formal, Military Education

Former German Has No Desire To Return To Europe

"Back in 1937, life in Germany became unbearable. I was advised to discontinue my schooling. Racial differences caused me to lose personal friends. Some of my relatives were put into concentration camps. That is when my father brought our family to the United States."

That's the story of Henry J. Sommer, now a first class private in the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School who first stepped on American soil November 11, 1937, just 16 years after the close of World War I.

"My father was a shoe manufacturer in Cologne," he explained, "and it was there that I attended preliminary and public school. In 1930, when I was 11 years old, I attended the gymnasium, which is the German high school.

"Because of my religion, I was not given any military training. In the last war, my father was a Warrant Officer in the Imperial German Army, as a member of the Motor Korps."

When Sommer was nine years old, Adolph Hitler was just beginning his quest for power and in 1929, came to Ehrenfield in Cologne to make one of his famous speeches. "I can remember the huge crowd," he stated. "They were held back by a strong police force. It was necessary for them to use chains to restrain the cheering people. Finally, in 1933, Hitler became the Chancellor of Germany."

'We Were Luckier'

He went on to describe how one of his uncles had been deported and another put into a concentration camp. "My father and mother were fortunate, so the three of us started for America to live.

"After the usual arrangements, we sailed from Hamburg on the S. S. Washington arriving in New York City. A group of our relatives, who had come over a few months before, helped us get started. We lived in New York City, on Broadway, for about a month, and then moved to the Bronx."

Sommer attended night school, mainly to acquire the fundamentals of English, while working as a factory hand during the day, later becoming a shipping clerk.

Several times, Sommer tried to enlist in the Armed Forces of the United States, but was rejected because of non-citizenship. "At the time, I was an enemy alien and the Army refused me. After many interviews and questionnaires by the F. B. I., I signed a certificate and was allowed to volunteer for the service."

Donning the olive drab on December 2, 1943, he was inducted at Camp Upton, New York.

Two months ago, Sommer received his final papers, which gave him his American citizenship. "My main objective now is to help win this war. When it's over, I am going back to New York to spend the rest of my life. After the things I have seen, there is no desire to return to Europe now or ever."

Sommer is going on another trip pretty soon — this time to New York on a merit furlough awarded him by his commanding officer.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

The French to the rescue! Literally too. The motor transport division's barbecue at Pine Mountain was in full swing just towards dish-washing and cleaning up time when along came about 15 French officers who volunteered to help clean up for dinner for themselves. And was their service welcomed. Louise Bullard was chief cook aided and abetted by Velma Douglas, Nina Miller, James B. McCoy, and the French officers, as cleaner uppers. Certainly must have been a wonderful party from the men. Barbecue, Brunswick stew, potato salad, pickels, coffee, cold drinks, and other things too were plentiful. This party was for civilians and their wife or husband or sweetheart. Officers and their wives or sweethearts.

* * *

The Record Section, the Infantry School is welcoming two new girls. They are Elizabeth Macgill and Catherine Miller.

* * *

We are happy to welcome Mildred Cawthorn formerly of De Funiak Springs, Fla., as director of Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church area, as hostess. Miss Cawthorn comes to the club from Orlando, Fla., where she has been engaged in glee club and choral work. A graduate of Florida Teachers College, Columbia and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mildred brings to the club a fresh outlook for its activities and a musical background for distinctive work with the soldiers in this area.

* * *

Awfully glad to see Bessie Parker back at work after that serious illness with her throat. Also lots of the girls in Civilian Personnel back from visiting their family and friends. Ellen Holland has returned from a visit with her father in Charleston, S. C. Edna Dokos returned after a leave of six weeks and with regret we tell of Mary Childres being called to Virginia due to illness of her sister and Mary Thames also called home on account of illness. You knew, of course, that Carolyn Vaughn has transferred to the American Red Cross.

* * *

And speaking of the American Red Cross, did you know that Nellie Mitchell, formerly hostess at Service Club No. 3, was in Washington with the American Red Cross getting ready for overseas duty? You know that has been the one desire of her young life. She made such an outstanding record here at Benning with her club activities that it was hard to give her up. Nellie felt though that she had nothing to hold her from volunteering for overseas duty, that she had the qualifications and certainly the health so we are happy to know that soon our boys somewhere "over there" will be having our little "Nellie" to look after them. The best of luck to you.

* * *

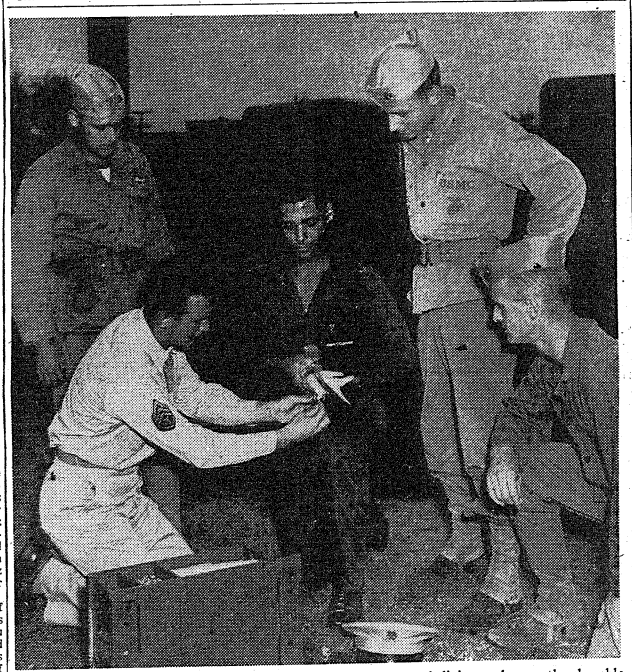
Today is the last day in the Intelligence Division at post headquarters for Inez Key who has been Major Chapman's secretary for more than a year. Later Inez and Bill will be moving to Florida but just at present they will remain in Columbus. It has been nice to know and work with Inez and she will be missed by her many friends.

Lucille Jones is that proud of her saddle oxfords that she has to show them to everyone. You know "saddles" are hard to find these days and when a gal does find a pair they are something of a treasure.

Since it is practically impossible for an American soldier overseas to cash a check, the American Red Cross has advised relatives to send money to servicemen abroad by post office money order. Money orders may be cashed wherever there is an Army post office.



GETTING FOUR FOR THREE is Pvt. Thomas Jones, Co. A Armored Infantry Detachment, Fort Benning, as he invests $3,000 in cash and gets four $1,000 war savings bonds. In addition to this large cash purchase as his part in the Third War Loan Drive, Pvt. Jones subscribes $6.25 monthly under the pay reservation plan. He is a native of Adams Run, S. C., where his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, resides. Shown making the sale is Charles F. Simmons of Columbus. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



EVEN IN THIS DAY of radio hand-sets pigeon gets messages through when the Army officers, as well as those of other try School at Fort Benning to attend the from carrier pigeons to latest electrical and has taught at The Infantry School for over Robert Andre (holding bird), of the Haitian message to a bird's leg. Watching them are Lt. Thomas J. Costigan, of the U. S. Marine Infantry School.)

BURKHALTERS FETED

Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Burkhalter were guests at a formal farewell given by officers of the Academic Regiment in the Palm Room of the Officers' Club Saturday. The Colonel, former commander of the Academic Regiment, has retired. He spoke briefly to his hosts as did Major Marvin W. Jared, his executive Officer. In charge of the affair were Lts. Clinton G. Hall, Jr., Zack L. York and James E. Warren, Jr.

Haitian Takes TIS Course

Haiti has sent her emissary, in the person of genial Lieutenant Robert Andre, to study at the Officer Communication Course here so he can bring back the latest principles of wire and radio communication to the army of our progressive Caribbean ally. While attending The Infantry School, he is stationed with the 13th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

Andre, who speaks French and English fluently, was born 23 years ago in Maisade, near Port au Prince, Haiti. Keenly interested in radio since his 'teens, he voyaged to New York in 1940 to pursue an intensive 20-month course at the RCA Institute.

Returning to his native land as war clouds began to threaten the Western Hemisphere, he joined the Haitian Army and was assigned to teach radio at an enlisted specialists school at Port au Prince. Swiftly recognized as an expert in his field, Andre was which corresponds to 2nd lieutenant in our Army, and appointed to the communication staff of Haitian Army headquarters.

Anxious to better the electrical nervous system that binds together its many units guarding the Caribbean shores, Haiti's armed forces assigned Lieutenant Andre to the course at The Infantry School, internationally recognized as the finest military communication school. He flew to the United States by Pan American clipper to avoid the possibility of encounters with submarines in the Atlantic. Here at Fort Benning, Andre is acquiring a broad concept of principles and methods that will help improve all phases of communication — wire and radio as well as carrier pigeon, runner, motor messenger, and liaison plane — in the Haitian Army when he returns.

Rigid Exams For Food Handlers Prevent Disease Spread In 1st Regiment

Although our Army buys only foodstuffs that have passed the most rigid sanitary examination, avoiding infection through the hundreds of handlers who must prepare and serve three meals daily to each of the nearly 6,000 members of the 1st Student Training Regiment is a responsibility of no small magnitude.

Assisted by staff of trained technicians, the Regimental Surgeon, Major Frank I. Ciofalo, M. C., keeps tab on the health of the 600-odd food handlers of all description in the 1st S. T. R., which is commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma. Their constant vigilance not only helps reduce food waste through spoilage, but also eliminates what would otherwise be a dangerous source of widespread contagion.

Together with the entire enlisted strength of the organization, totalling over 3,000 in all, noncommissioned mess personnel of all subordinate units undergo a thorough physical inspection each month at the regimental dispensary. They are examined to detect venereal cases or contagious skin diseases, or carriers, those apparently healthy persons who can nevertheless pass on ills like typhoid or dysentery to unsuspecting victims.

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Food handlers then get their clean bill of health in the form of a food handler's certificate. To these cards are re-stamped and signed by Major Ciafalo each month for six months, after which a new card is issued to the individual through his company commander.

Who must have a food handler's certificate? Every enlisted man working in kitchen or mess hall, from mess sergeants to K. P.'s table waiters, and dining room orderlies, of course. And in the 1st S. T. R. of The Infantry School, anyone who in any way handles food or drink—personnel in the regimental purchasing office, men who distribute rations to battalion and company storerooms, as well as P. X. employes—must pass this stringent monthly examination.

Even barbers working in the regimental area must attain as high hygienic standards as food handlers and display the same certificate. For Colonel Roosma's medical staff, under the direction of Major Ciofalo, is leaving no stone unturned to keep each man in the regiment a healthy, fit-to-fight soldier.

CAPTAIN DETROIT

First Lieutenant Lancelot H. Detroit, plant guard officer, assigned to Internal Security District No. 4, with headquarters at Fort Benning has been promoted to the grade of captain. Formerly a staff sergeant in the regular army, Detroit was commissioned a first lieutenant in August, 1942, while on ROTC duty at North Dakota Agriculture College, Fargo, N. D. He is a graduate of the Provost Marshal General School, Fort Custer, Michigan, and has been on duty with the local district since last August.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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Superbly interpreted handbags of real alligator have been designed to add a distinctive note of perfection to your fall wardrobe. These bags displayed by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY, are painstakingly made of red, light brown, or dark brown genuine alligator leather. Each bag is lined, and beautifully so, with soft suede in dusky tan shades. Modified pouch styles vie with several envelope style bags for your attention. Many of the envelope bags have nice gathers across the front which add a definite rich-looking touch, proving that alligator does not necessarily have to be strictly tailored. Gold metal frames highlight many of these superb quality handbags. You'll fully appreciate one of these bags after you have looked over the pleasing array on display at Kirven's. You'll be in line for many compliments when you carry one of these creations with your new fall ensemble.

—V—

Brisk breezes make one realize 'tis about time our faces, perhaps slightly weather-beaten at this point after a sizzling summer, receive a bit of pampering. Skins dried out as a result of too much sunburn seem to improve almost overnight with regular use of Germaine Monteil beauty products. This famous cosmetic line consists not only of creams and lotions for below-par complexions, but also boasts of exquisite lipstick, foundations and powders to add later for the final touch of loveliness to improved skins. If your summer tan is slowly and unbecomingly fading, you'll certainly notice your improved appearance after using a rosy Monteil foundation to relieve that sallow look. Notice, too, how smooth and easy to apply are all of the Germaine Monteil preparations. As you've no doubt guessed by now, that ever - smart shop—KAYSER - LILIENTHAL, INC., displays these beauty preparations, which are so important in achieving that radiant look for the season ahead.

—V—

Fall housecleaning finds many a housewife feeling like tearing down faded curtains, ripping off the worn slip-covers and throwing them all away. If you're a housewife and you have had this urge—or feel it coming on—why not just up and plan to get some new things to replace the worn and tattered? To get off to a fresh start, though, you'll need yard goods and a seamstress or your own sewing machine. For unusual patterns and definite values in yard goods SEARS ROEBUCK CO. will most certainly be your destination. For here in their large store in Columbus you'll find all types of upholstery or drapery fabrics. Stripes, symmetrical designs, flowers of every garden variety, and some not in the materials certain to harmonize with your other furnishings. These yard goods are reasonably priced and should be an inspiration to "do-over" your drapes or what-have you!

—V—

We should all heed the warning that our shoe rations will be cut next year. In safeguarding ourselves, we should be more interested than ever in selecting the best quality shoes we can buy. For, in choosing quality footwear, we do not only find the most up-to-date styles and the finest workmanship, but we similarly get shoes with guaranteed wearability. We shall henceforth have to make our shoes last about twice as long as we have done so in the past under the present rationing. So, when you spend your shoe ration coupon No. 18 this month, I suggest that you first visit MILLER - TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY in Columbus where quality footwear fills the shelves. Trained shoe salesman will aid you immeasurably at this store in selecting a flattering pair of shoes which, needless to say, will be the best quality footwear. This suggestion goes not only for women's footwear but also applies to men's and children's shoes. When you shop for your next pair of shoes, be sure to stop in at Miller-Taylor's where quality reigns supreme.

—V—

There still is time in which to mail packages to your soldier-friends or husbands overseas before the October 15th deadline on Christmas mailing. And there still is time in which to go to the AIME' DUPONT STUDIO in Columbus and pose for a photograph to include in the package. All of you are probably aware by now of the popularity of photographs as presents to our soldiers overseas. According to an Associated Press poll, photographs rank first in importance as gifts to men and women in our armed forces. Be guided by their wishes, and think about presenting them with a lovely picture as a Christmas gift. When you've decided to be photographed, drop into Aime' Dupont's Studio where skilled technicians will produce a lovely photograph which is bound to please both you and the one to whom you plan to give it. The photograph will be distinctively posed and professionally perfect. The photographers at this popular studio are deft craftsmen. They always produce photographs with distinction!

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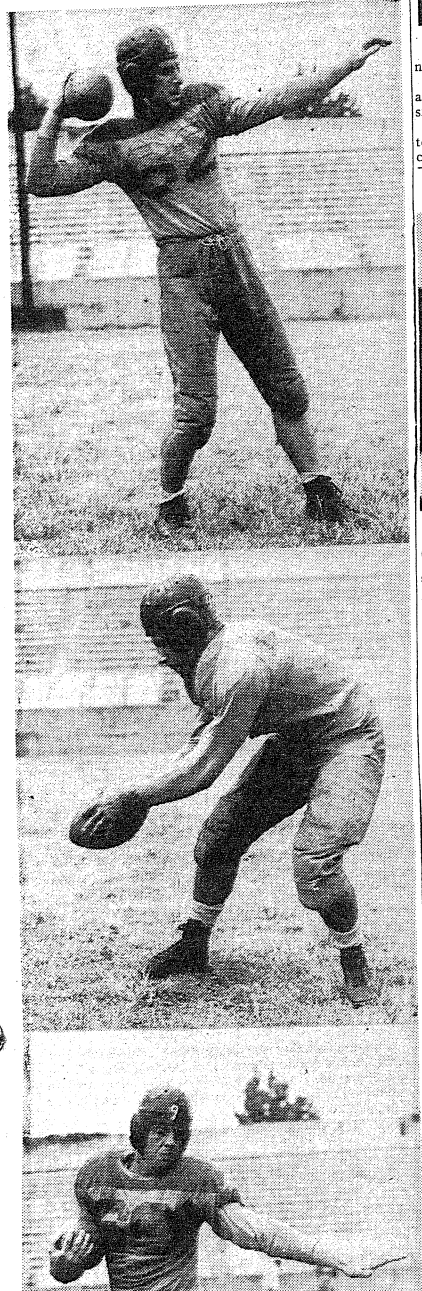
Nation's Finest Grid Battle Slated For Sunday As 124th Collides With 300th Rival In Stadium

124th Backs . . . . .



THREE KEY backs for the defending champs from the 124th are Roy Cestary at top, triple threat tailback; Nick Calos, all-conference quarterback, in the center; and Jim Todd, ex-Georgia Bulldog who can alternate at either tailback or fullback. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Ex-Collegiate Aces From Every Sector Are Listed on Powerful Squads of Arch-Rivals

One of the finest gridiron battles in the nation this week-end will be unveiled in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the 124th Gators oppose the 300th Sabers in the opening game of Fort Benning's 1943 campaign.

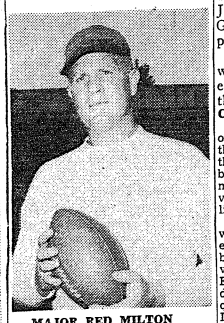
The arch-rivals, with squads including ex-collegiate greats from almost every corner of the United States, will go into action with two of the mightiest grid machines ever to represent the post, and the battle-scarred turf of the hallowed stadium will be torn up by some of the most famous players ever to don moleskins.

Pre-game indications are that a record-breaking crowd of more than 15,000 soldiers will watch the game which promises to be a battle-royal for 60-full minutes. Athletic officials are adding temporary stands at both ends of the field to accommodate the onslaught of fans who will be attracted by the Gator-Saber fuss.

Defending their hard-won 1942 championship will be the 124th lads who won seven out of nine games last fall, but dropped their first big 1943 test just last Saturday to a Jacksonville Navy powerhouse. Taking the first crack at the Gator throne will be the 300th, with a brand new eleven reputed to be almost three-deep in every position.

Ever since the first practice call for both teams several weeks ago, all attention has been focused on this early-season encounter of the arch rivals. They'll meet again later on in the campaign, but right now this fuss is all-important.

Gator Mentor



MAJOR RED MILTON

COACHES SILENT

As a result of the crucial aspects of the battle, a veil of secrecy was thrown around both camps early this week, and even by mid-week, both coaches were totally uncommunicative regarding prospects for victory, starting line-ups and the like.

Major Red Milton of the 124th was driving his team harder than ever, hoping that they would rebound from the Jacksonville loss with a vengeance. Capt. Bob Friedlund of the 300th was a bit doleful, too, because his club hasn't quite clicked on all fours against Draper Prison in running up a 65-0 score.

Best bets by mid-week, however, were that both clubs would have a liberal sprinkling of their college greats in the starting line-ups and would surely use them before the game was very far gone.

DAVIS TO START

The Gators are expected to field approximately the same eleven that opened at Jacksonville. In that set-up, Nick Calos, Roy Cestary, Lamar Davis and Lee Joos were in the backfield. Davis, the ex-Georgia Bulldog racehorse, is the only newcomer. The other three were vital cogs in the title race last fall for the orange and blue.

Behind these backs, however, Milton has Bill Stauss of Iowa, Jim Todd of Georgia, Harvey Beahm of Penn State, and Bob White of Indiana—as neat a quartet as any eleven in the nation can boast.

FIVE COLLEGIANS

Along the forward wall, the Gators will probably start with Alabama's Sam Sharp and Drake's Jim Gunhus at the ends, Alabama's Jack McKewen and Lulu Davant at tackles, Fordham's Bob Fitzgerald and Mike Aulenti at guards and Columbia's Bill Corey at center. Davant and Aulenti are 1942 holdovers. U. C. L. A.'s Rex Oxford, Western Michigan's Norris Michigan's Norris Layton, and Indiana's John Nash are other ex-collegians certain to see action up front for the Gators.

SABER BACKS

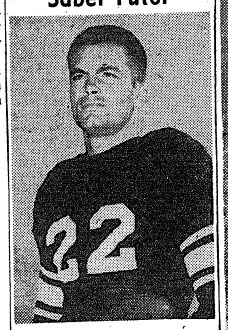
Against this powerful Gator array, Friedlund will be prepared to send even more former college stars into action. Best bets are that the starting backs for the Sabers will be Ike Peel of Tennessee at quarter, Al Solari of U. C. L. A. at tailback, Bill Meek of Tennessee at wingback, and Hank Weller, a Scranton (Pa.) semi-pro, at fullback.

A second quartet would have Frank Warpeha at quarter, Ermal Allen and Noah Mullins of Kentucky at the halves, and Sam DiBlasi of W. and L. at fullback. And there are still more good backs on the Saber squad including Jim Saub, Johnny Simcox, Willard Wirht, Tony Encher, Hal Edge.

In front of these backs, a gigantic line will operate. Probable starters are John Gilmore of Maryland and Bute Simmons of Texas A. and M. at ends, Ed Doyle of Maine and Bill Smithwick of Nevada at tackles, Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. and M. and Bob Curry at guards, and Del Brazinski of St. Cloud State Teachers at center.

Other collegiate linemen on the 300th squad include Dean Robinson of Georgetown (Kk.), Ed Geraghy of Notre Dame, Dick Bowers of U. C. L. A., and Bob Parr of Kentucky at ends; Jim Robinson of Baylor, and Manny Frome of Penn State at tackles; Joe Routt of Texas A. and M., Roger Reeves of T. C. U., and John Gilchrist of U. C. L. A. at guards; and Bob Haack of Colorado Aggies at center. A neat assortment of former high school, junior college and semi-pro linemen supplements this list and gives the Sabers a real depth along their forward wall.

Saber Tutor



CAPT. BOB FRIEDLUND

3rd STR Group Boasts Former Gridiron Stars

10th Company Roster Contains Names Of Ex-college Gridmen

The 10th Company of the 3rd STR boasts a new contingent of potential shavetails and is hereby serving notice on the other OC companies to look after their laurels.

It seems, upon closer inspection, that the rejuvenated 10th is replete with athletic possibilities. For proof, here is a list of gridiron threats, taken directly from the company roster.

ILLINI ACE

Consider first Candidate Joseph Pawlowski—"Joltin' Joe" to his friends. For the past three seasons, Powlowski has been a regular guard on the University of Illinois football team. He also appeared in the 1943 edition of the North-South All-Star game. Pawlowski got his college start under the colorful and never-to-be-forgotten Bob Zuppke, the Flying Dutchman.

Another former Illini, now a member of the 10th, is Candidate Robert Wilford. In the fall of 1940, Wilford saw action at center under the sharp-eyed tutelage of "Zup."

SPARTANS GALORE

By far the greatest contribution to a football team for the 10th is made by Michigan State College, last fall's amazing conquerors of the powerful Great Lakes Bluejackets.

Outstanding in this array is Candidate William Rupp, MSC's former captain. Rupp was rated by many who saw him play as one of the best guards in the Middle West.

Close behind Rupp in popularity is Candidate Barney Neubert, MSC guard and fullback. Next in line come Candidates Dave Sniderman, quarterback par excellence, and George Radulescu, MSC tackle, better known as "Rumania's gift to faltering mankind."

Noted Athletes Are O. C.'s In 3rd STR

A new crop of widely publicized athletes has arrived in the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry school.

In the 10th Company are William (Rebel) Rupp, Jr., captain of last year's Michigan State Spartan football team, recognized by all opposing teams as a formidable guard, and Don Miller, winner of the 1943 NCAA 155-pound boxing crown which he won at the University of Wisconsin.

Two other collegiate boxing stylists are in the Eighth Company in the persons of Bill Richards, formerly of the Penn State team, and Tommy Jones, of Maryland. Richards also fought at 155 while Jones is a 135-pounder.

In the 16th Company is big Gene Hussey, former high-scoring center for the University of Maine basketball team. The Fifth Company presents 20-year-old Tom Clyde, who was pitching in a relief role for the Philadelphia Athletics for three months prior to enlistment.

Sabers To Meet "Older Brother" In Sunday Fray

300th Was Outgrowth Of 124th and 29th Infantry Outfits

By SGT. JAMES TUITE

Chinese mythology includes a tale of a scorpion whose thousandth leg turned renegade and walked in the opposite direction from the other legs until they became involved in a pitched battle.

A modern parallel will be enacted this Sunday when the 300th Infantry, an outgrowth of the 124th Infantry, checks its diapers at the gates of Doughboy stadium and proceeds to engage its older brother in grid combat.

FORMED FROM 124TH

The 300th Sabers, who will soon celebrate their first birthday, originally were formed from cadres of the 29th and 124th Infantry units. Thus the clash with the Gators becomes more than just an opening football game on the home turf.

The Sabers met an unhappy fate on the baseball diamond, after making a brilliant start at a pace they were unable to sustain. Early indications on the pigskin horizon makes a repetition of this tragedy hardly likely.

QUESTION MARK

The Sabers have the potential power of a bazooka rocket, but whether their coordination will become the firing pin, is one of the big question marks of the pre-season dope bucket.

The Gators on the other hand have the advantage of experience as a unit, having carved quite a niche for themselves in the totem pole of post gridiron achievements. But past performance will not carry the weight as a deciding factor in this contest as it ordinarily might.

EXTRA SPIRIT

The spirit and determination of the Sabers to clip the regiment that helped organize them is going to be like putting an extra man in the line. But the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 300th report that it may take more than just one extra man.

The entire cadre of the Sabers who hail from the 124th are rooting for the Saber eleven. They still feel a tinge of local patriotism for their old outfit, but as they say, "We're in the 300th now. And that's our outfit."

Members of the WAC may apply for family allowances for dependant children, mother, father, brothers, sisters and other specified relatives, but a WAC's husband is left out. He doesn't get a dime.

300th Wallops Draper Prison In First Game

Sabers Roll Over Hapless Foe In 65-0 Encounter

BY SGT. FORREST KYLE

Draper Prison gridders furnished the 300th Infantry Sabers with little more than a stiff scrimmage session last Sunday afternoon as the service eleven piled up a 65-0 triumph.

There was no way to guess the real strength of the Sabers as they used only a limited number of plays throughout the game and reserves saw much more action than those who are expected to carry the load against much tougher opposition.

SLOW START

The Sabers had a little trouble getting straightened out in their first regular game of the season, scoring only two touchdowns in the first half. In the last two quarters, however, the Sabers paraded over the Prison goal line regularly, rolling up 51 points.

Ermal Allen, ex-Kentucky halfback, who saw only brief action, made the longest touchdown run in the third period when he speared a punt and zig-zagged 50 yards down the field. Earlier in the period he had raced 12 yards over the goal.

The Sabers tossed a little hipper-dipper into the proceedings in the third quarter when Allen tossed a pass to Coach Bob Friedlund, who flipped a lateral to Bute Simmons, who then raced 18 yards to score.

One of the 300th's eight second-half tallies was the result of a 45 yard canter by Willard Wirht after he had intercepted a Draper aerial.

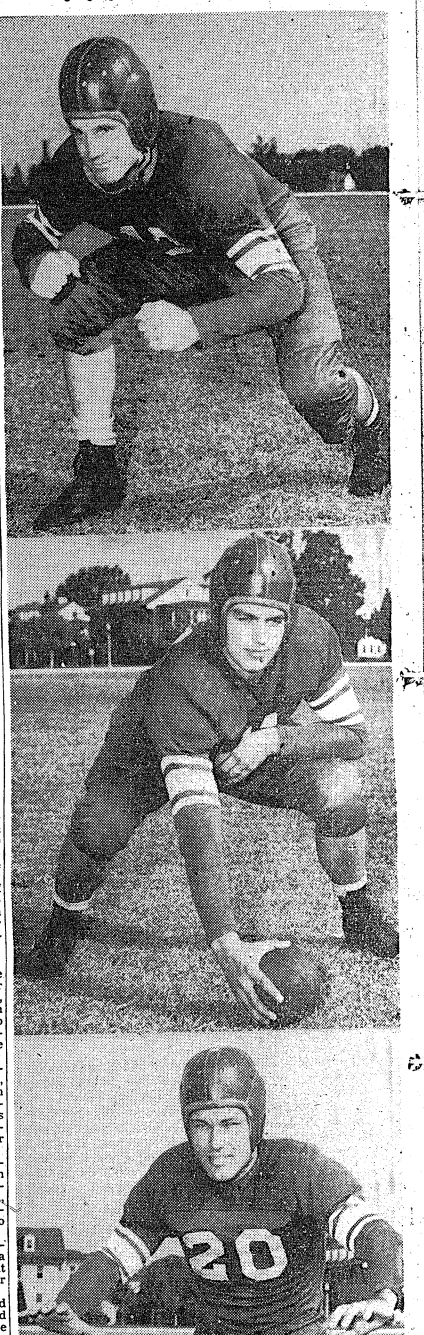
Eight Saber players contributed at least one touchdown, Allen and Sam DiBlasi registering twice. Joe Routt booted three extra points, "Moon" Mullins one and Henry Weller one.

300th Battle With Tech Is Definite

In the last issue of the Bayonet, the 1943 Grid Schedule of Benning's "Big Three" inadvertently omitted the 300th Infantry-Georgia Tech game to be played in Atlanta on Saturday, October 16th.

Omission of the game on the master schedule immediately gave rise to rumors that plans for the game had fallen through. Herewith, the Bayonet wishes to apologize for its error, and emphatically state that the Sabers definitely will meet Tech on the date as announced previously.

. . . . . 300th Linemen



FOCAL POINT of the 300th Infantry line will be manned by these three husky ex-collegians. At the top is Guard Joe Routt, former Texas A. and M. All-American; in the middle is Del Brzinski, who played for St. Cloud State Teachers; and below is Lloyd Arms, another guard from Oklahoma A. and M. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Pat Ronzone Of Spirits Played At Indiana With Billy Hillenbrand

"You hear a lot about clubs we are going to play, but no team is good until you meet 'em." That comes from a hard running back in the 1-76th Spirit of line-up from University. His name is Pat Ronzone.

3-LETTER MAN

The new 176th gridder hails from Elkhart, Indiana, where he was a high school three-letter man in football, basketball and track.

Following graduation from high school, Ronzone decided to go to college and in the fall of '39 reported to Indiana University at Bloomington where he was a candidate for the freshman football team. We had a swell coach," he continued," in Bo McMillan, who was at Centre College the year they upset Harvard 6 to 0."

WON SEVEN

"As you know, Indiana is in the Big Ten and in '42 we won seven and dropped three, losing to Minnesota 7 to 0 and to Ohio State 32 to 21 in conference play. One of my big thrills was scoring against Kansas State last year."

One of Ronzone's teammates at Indiana was Billy Hillenbrand, one of the country's outstanding backs last season.

Most embarrasing experience of a soldier in the Mediterranean area came after he stepped from a shower into an entrenchment occupied by Army nurses driven thereby an air-raid.

124th Gators Bow To Jacksonville Navy, 13-7

BY CORP. ED FOGG

Opening their 1943 season before a colorful Army, Navy and Marine audience, the 124th Infantry Gators were defeated by the Jacksonville NATTC, 13 to 7, last Saturday at the Naval Station's Marine Field in Jacksonville, Fla.

Catching the Gators unawares with Gus Letchas' talented toe, the raiders set the 124th back against their own goal with a 73-yard quick kick on their opening play of the game. Throughout the tilt Letchas booted the ball away from Lamar Davis with such proficiency that the fleet Gator back never had a chanec to show his wares on a run back as Letchas kicked three better than 70-yards and three into coffin corner.

The Gator passing attack showed up well in spots as Roy Cestary and Jim Todd found the mark. Todd completed three passes in succession, the final one a 45-yard heave to Lamar Davis for the only Gator score.

Winning the toss, the Raiders elected to kick off and Williams booted the ball outside, to be put in play on the Gator 35. After one first down and an incomplete pass, Cestary booted to the Raider 15. Without hestiating, Letchas quick-kicked over Davis' head and the Gators put the ball in play on their own ten. The exchange of kicks gave the ball to the Raiders on the Gator 42.

Bradley Davis, Gus Letchas and Dominic Sanzotta combined to push the ball to the 5-yard stripe, from where Sanzotta scored. Williams booted from placement to make the score 7 to 0. Just at the end of the quarter Gus Letchas put the Gators in the hole again by booting over Davis' head with a 66-yard punt.

FORTIER THREATENS

The Raiders scored again in the second period as Don Fortie took a Gator kick on his own 48 and raced 32 yards behind good blocking to the Gator 20. Fortier got four blockers out in front again and swept to the Gator 5-yard line, from which Sanzotta plunged off tackle for the Raider tally. Johnny Scranton, Gater end, blocked the conversion attempt.

GATORS SCORE

The Gators came back after the kickoff to score in three plays. Jim Todd hit the target with passes, the first to Bill Stauss for 5 yards, the second to Sam Sharp for three and the final one for a touchdown to Lamar Davis, who leaped between two Raiders to snag the pigskin and race 25 yards into pay dirt. Nick Calos took up where he left off last year by booting a place kick between the uprights for the extra point. The half ran out with the ball in Raider possession on their 38-yard line, and the day's scoring completed.

124th Inf. Gators		Jacksonville
Sharp, Alabama	le.	Williams, S. Car.
Davant	lt.	Ellis, Wisconsin
Aulenti	lg	Campbell, Sou'w'n
Corey, Columbia	c	Ekelund, Oregon
Fitzgerald, Fordham	rg	Toth, West. Res.
McKewen, Ala.	rt	Short, N'theast Cen.
Gunhus	re	Boucher, Oregon
Chakurda	qb	Iverson, Oregon
Cestary	rh	Letchas, Georgia
L. Davis, Georgia	lh	B. Davis, Ark. St.
Joos	fb	Sanzotta, Wes. Res.

Gator substitutions: Bill Green, Bill Strauss, Bob White, Hal Keller, Green Howard, Nick Calos, Ed. Bultrowicz, Norris Layton, John Nash, Jim Todd, John Scranton.

Raider substitutions: Charles Johnston, Don Fortier, Bob Yanke, George Cobell; John Hanzel, Tom McMenamy, Pete Breceda, Troy Davis.

124th Gators	0	7	0	0—7
NATTC Raiders	6	0	0	0—13

Officials: Referee, Archie Carter; Umpire, Walter Lynch; Field Judge, H. Wood; Head Linesman, G. W. Tucker.

STATISTICS

	Gators	Raiders
First downs	7	8
Yards gained rushing	79	152
Passes attempted	16	5
Passes completed	6	1
Yards gained passing	96	17
Kicks, average	35	55
Runbacks	0	63
Passed intercepted	2	5

300th Eleven Meets 10th Armored Gridmen In Birmingham Benefit

The 300th Infantry Sabers will play the 10th Armored Division Tankers, formerly of Fort Benning and now of Camp Gordon, Georgia, at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala., on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

The game was arranged last Monday in Birmingham at a meeting held under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and the Monday Morning Quarterback Club with representatives of the 300th Infantry and 10th Armored.

Representing the 10th Armored at the meeting was Red Maddox, coach and former Georgia All-American guard. Bob Friedlund, Coach, and Lt. John L. Dally, Jr., business manager, handled the details for the 300th.

The scale of prices agreed upon was fifty cents for service men in sections A and AA of Legion Field. Civilians will pay $1.50 and $2.00.

The game that will display two fast, hard-hitting army elevens also takes on an added touch when it is remembered that the 10th Armored was not so long ago a neighbor outfit of the 300th at Fort Benning.

Spirits Meet South Carolina Saturday

Gridiron Guesswork

(Note: In our first week of prognosticating, we came off fairly well. Out of 18 games picked we called the winner correctly in 13 of them. That's not too impressive, but you could win a lot of money if you'd pick that many right every week. Ones we missed on were Georgia's last-minute loss to L. S. U., the Gator defeat by Jacksonville, Rochester's loss to Colgate, the Tulsa win over S. M. U. They were all close, but we really looked bad picking Princeton over Penn because the Tigers got thumped 47-8. Well, here goes for another week. As usual, first named team is our choice.)

176th Infantry vs. South Carolina—This one will be as close as they come, but we expect the Spirits to squeeze through.

Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech—The Irish still have Bertelli and we doubt if the Engineers can rise to the heights in two weeks running. A faltering vote for the Ramblers.

Memphis Blues vs. Tulane—Coached by Denny Myers, the Fliers are loaded for bear and will probably take it out on the Green Wave.

Navy vs. Cornell—The Big Red's no pushover, but the Middies are three-deep and going to be tough to sink. Navy all the way.

Columbia vs. Princeton — Lou Little got plenty in the V-12 transfers and the Tigers don't growl like we expected. A vote for the Lions.

Penn vs. Yale—Quaker, Quaker, Thou art mighty!

Army vs. Colgate—The Cadets took Villanova with ease while Colgate just squeezed by Rochester. No upset here.

Holy Cross vs. Brown—Despite their Dartmouth loss, the Crusaders outplayed the mighty potent Big Green, and should stop the Bruins.

Rochester vs. Carnegie Tech—We still like that Yellowjacket club which is composed of Temple and Syracuse veterans. One ballot for the camera-town lads.

Perdue vs. Illinois—The Boilermakers now rate as the Nation's No. 1 team and should get by the Illini.

Iowa vs. Wisconsin—This one's a toss-up, but the Hawkeyes have looked better in losing. We like 'em in a close battle.

Michigan vs. Northwestern—The Wolverines are all-powerful while the Wildcats had trouble with weak Indiana last week. Three hurrahs for Michigan's Maize and Blue.

Minnesota vs. Nebraska — The same old story. Pick the Gophers till they do you wrong.

Ohio State vs. Missouri—Don't sell the 1942 leaders short. Buckeyes to win a tough one.

Great Lakes vs. Pitt—The sailors are rolling now. Look out Panthers!

L. S. U. vs. Rice—The Bayou Tigers showed enough against Georgia to rate the nod while Rice dropped its opened to Randolph Field.

Duke vs. North Carolina Pre-Flight—Duke again, but the score won't be so high this time.

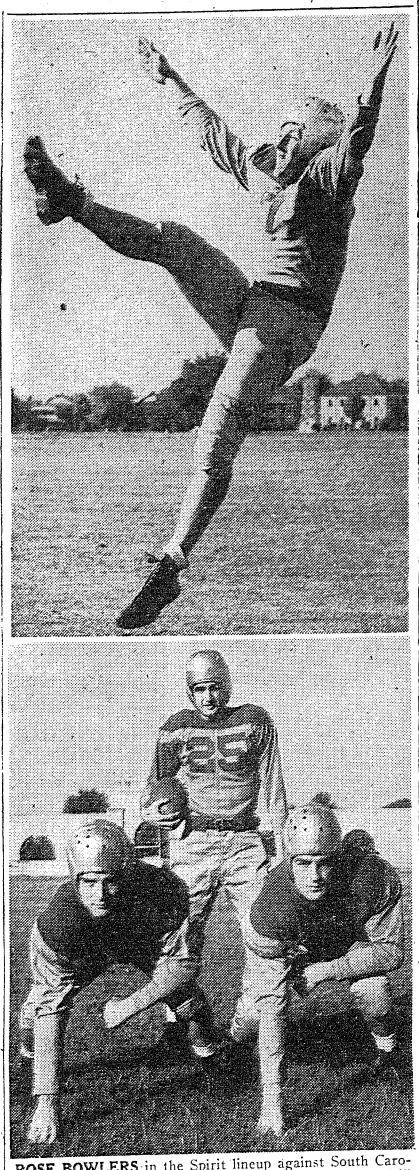
North Carolina vs. Penn State—The Tarheels are too good a team to lose two in a row, but the Nittany Lions will be tough.

Southern Cal. vs. California—A hard one to pick, but the Trojans are a weak choice in a real grid dilemma.

Southwestern vs. Texas — Our long shot for the week, but then you see the S. W. boys were mostly Longhorn regulars last fall.

Poking your head out of concealment and breaking the natural outline invites enemy fire. Exposed metal parts and careless movement also are things which will give your position away to the enemy.

When going on a scouting mission, strip for action and carry only essential equipment, for unnecessary items will weigh you down and reduce your speed.



ROSE BOWLERS in the Spirit lineup against South Carolina on Saturday are shown during a practice drill early this week. At the top is the great Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s superb punter, while below are the Georgia Bulldogs members of the 176th. On the left is Guard Jim Miller, on the right is End George Poschner, and in the center is Wingback Andy Dudish. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Four Rose Bowlers to Start for 176th Team In Gamecock Tussle

Captain Lee D. Pollock will unveil his slick 176th Infantry grid machine on Saturday afternoon in Columbia, S. C., against the Navy-bolstered Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina in what promises to be one of the outstanding battles of the day between service and collegiate elevens.

With four Rose Bowl stars from the 1943 classic ready for the starting line-up, the Spirits left Benning this morning for their week-end safari, determined to return Sunday with gamecock feathers as souvenirs.

The Carolinians opened their campaign last week-end with an impressive triumph over the powerful Newberry College Indians, but they were well scouted in that outing by coaches Joe Thomas and Harry Hales of the Spirits.

IN GOOD SHAPE

All week, Pollock has drilled his big maroon and gray machine against Gamecock formations, and with the squad in excellent physical condition, Spirit victory hopes are running high.

The South Carolina clash will be the opener of an arduous ten-game slate for the new 176th eleven which has assumed the position of a dark horse in the title race for Benning honors. The Spirits play their first post game next Sunday when they oppose the 124th Gators, 1942 champs.

BULLDOG TRIO

The Rose Bowl lads who will start for the 176th are the Georgia Bulldog trio, George Poschner, Andy Dudish and Jim Miller. The fourth refugee from Pasadena is the incomparable Bob Waterfield, U. C. L. A.'s great ball-handling quarterback.

With Waterfield in the driver's seat, the Spirits will flash the mysterious QT formation, used so effectively by the West Coast champs last fall. Since that system is comparatively unknown in the southeast and since the Gamecocks have had no chance to scout the Spirits, Pollock expects the 176th deception to give the collegians no end of trouble.

HARRIS AND HURST

Besides Waterfield and Dudish, who will start at wingback, the Spirits will produce two other brilliant running backs in Sully Harris of L. S. U. and Johnny Hurst of Kentucky. Harris, who may develop into the greatest flashback at the post, is listed as the left half, while Hurst, a real power-runner, will open at fullback.

Behind this quartet, Pollock has another handy backfield in Joe Thomas of Dayton, Pat Ronzone of Indiana, Marv Mathre of St. Cloud Teachers and Forrest Russell, a great line bucker.

GREAT ENDS

Greatest strength in the Spirit line will be at the flanks where the 176th boasts two of the finest terminals in the nation in Poschner and Harry Hales, who played for the North Carolina Tarheels and the Jhilly Eagles in pro circles. Marv Lee, U. C. L. A. product, is another good flankman who is bound to see action.

Eddie Hipp, ex-Davidson Wildcat, is a certain starter at left tackle, while Johnny Shea will draw the assignment at the other tackle berth if his battered nose is in shape. Otherwise Sparky Yalenty, who has come fast in the past week, will get the call.

POLLOCK TO PLAY

The guards will be Georgia's Miller and Virginia's George White, while Bill Brantley, who played at Mars Hill College, is the starting pivot. Pollock himself, a former P. M. C. lineman, will probably play part of the game either at tackle or center, while Izzy Vallorani, Dick McBride, Lee Gehr and several others should get a chance in the forward wall.

With an almost all-collegiate starting line-up, the untested Spirits will at least rate on even terms with the highly-regarded Gamecocks, and the game is expected to produce plenty of fireworks, especially when the 176th aerial circus is unloosed with Waterfield pitching to Poschner.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

SCHEDULE

176th Infantry vs. South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

3rd STR Panthers vs. Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

124th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry at Doughboy Stadium. Sunday at 2:00 p. m.

RESULTS

Jacksonville NATTC 13, 124th Infantry 7.

300th Infantry 59, Draper Prison 0.

COLUMBUS GAMES

SCHEDULE

Columbus High vs. Lanier High of Macon at Memorial Stadium. Friday night at 9 p. m., Benning time.

RESULTS

Columbus High 33, Valley High 0.

Marist Academy 20, Jordan High 12.

Central High 41, Troy 0.

BENNING RIVALS

SCHEDULE

Memphis Blues vs. Tulane at New Orleans. Saturday afternoon.

Georgia Tech vs. Notre Dame at South Bend. Saturday afternoon.

Tennessee Tech vs. Georgia at Athens. Friday night.

Daniel Field vs. Georgia Pre-Flight at Athens. Saturday night.

Miami vs. Jacksonville Naval at Jacksonville. Saturday afternoon.

RESULTS

Georgia Tech 20, North Carolina 7.

Memphis Blues 57, Rosecrans Army Fliers 0.

South Carolina 19, Newberry 7.

Panther Eleven Opens Campaign With Tuskegee

3rd STR Gridmen Travel To 'Bama For Tiger Game

Fort Benning gridiron Panthers will travel to Tuskegee Institute this Saturday to inaugurate the 1943 football season. The Panthers have been holding strenuous drills, getting the Service Station eleven in top shape for the opening tilt.

Captain Norman P. Hogenson has a host of men to choose from, however. No doubt, Charles Powell, Hubert Chandler, Henry Kennedy and Danny Williams will see plenty of action in the backfield, while on the line such veterans as Roscoe Burton, William Young, Tim Still, Charles H. Jackson, Joe Davis, Charles Stout and Russell Rickman wil be called upon by the Panther mentor to avenge the defeat of last year at the hands of the Golden Tigers.

MANY NEWCOMERS

Many newcomers to the Third Student Regiment eleven also will see action from the Panther side of the scrimmage line.

Tuskegee Institute, coached by Cleve L. Abbott, has been known for many years as one of the outstanding football teams in the Southeast. Abbott has coached Tuskegee teams for 23 years.

Tuskegee Institute is slated to come to Fort Benning for a game with the Panthers on November 5 at Doughboy Stadium.

Spirit Booters Start Practice

20 Players Report For Soccer Eleven

About twenty men answered Coach A. S. Leckie's call for soccer candidates last week in the 176th Infantry, and practice sessions are being held daily in the cuartel.

Coach Leckie, who has had experience in Scotland, also played with Trenton in the New Jersey League at the center-half position. Another Jersey man is Sam Gray, a prep school booter from Pennington, N. J.

EX-PROS

From New York City comes Dom Diaco, who played with the German-Americans prior to entry into the service. A goalie, Ed Shere, has been in the line-up of Buffalo in the New York State League.

Two men from Philadelphia with considerable experience are Dick Miller, a halfback from West Catholic High and Arthur Knowles, another goal keeper, who played with the Lighthouse Boys' Club. Two other Pennsylvanians are Harry Fenstermacher, who played halfback for West Grove High School and J. G. Podorsky, a forward from Coplay High School.

MARYLANDERS

John Brown from Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School and John Waldman from Glen Burnie (Md.) High are two halfback prospects, while Burton Hooker and Van Dyke from Kimball Union Academy and Whitman College are out for the fullback slots.

Another booter, with experience in Ireland, is Les Groarke, who is expected to add power to the forward line.

At present, an attempt is being made to schedule local club and college teams to open the season around the end of October.

Panthers Will Hold Unit Boxing Show

The Amphitheater of the Third Student Training Regiment will be converted into a boxing ring on October 13th when the Service Battalion holds an elimination boxing tournament. Entries in all weights and classes will determine the champ in each division.

It is expected that over 50 boxing opponents will take part in the outdoor arena bouts. For over a year the Panther boxing team of 12 sluggers has seen action in Benning rings.

Paratroopers Capture Post Softball Title

1st Academic Co. Blanks 176th To Finish 2nd Half Undefeated

Behind the air-tight hurling of Earl Varchminn, the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School swept to the post softball title last Thursday night with a 6-0 triumph over the challenging 176th Spirits.

The win over the infantrymen was the second in ten days for the paratroopers and enabled them to finish their second-half slate without a defeat. 1st Academic won the first-half title in July when they finished with only one loss, thus capturing the 1943 crown without a post-season playoff.

FANS 18

For the chutists, it was too much Earl Varchminn as the famed moundsman limited the Spirits to three hits, while fanning 18 in the seven-inning fray. Only Tederson, Husiar and Malinowski were able to solve his slants for singles.

The winners were off to an early start in the first frame as Anders singled, Wosnick doubled and Haller grounded out to account for a pair of runs. In the second, with two men out, Long singled, advanced to second on an error and tallied on Anders' hit.

SPIRITS THREATEN

With the score 3 to 0, the Spirits put men on first and second in the fourth frame, but Hales and O'Malley fanned to end the rally. Again in the fifth, Malinowski reached first with no one out, but Varchminn went on to strike out the side. In their half of the inning, the Paratroopers banged out three runs to put the fray on ice.

The defeat was the second for the Spirits at the hands of the Chutists. Previously, Varchminn and Joe Novocal had hooked up in a hurlers' duel, with each pitcher allowing one hit. Novocal, however, made the mistake of tossing a home run ball and the 176th lost a 1 to 0 contest.

Touch Football Plans Underway In 300th Unit

The 300th Infantry is planning a regimental touch football league which will feature company versus company. The league is the direct result of an evident desire on the part of the men for some form of contact football.

7th Armored Plans Sports

How will the new organizational set-up in the 7th Armored Division affect the heretofore puny sports program? According to Lieut. Henry A. Wicker, division athletic officer, an all-out "accent on sports" drive is in the offing—providing the tentative plans formulated by division special service are approved by the commanding general, and do not hamper the training schedule.

If the planned schedule gets the go sign, its wide scope should enable every man to participate in at least one major sport, probably more. Inter-unit competition will be stressed and the rivalry should be keen. Here's what special service has to offer:

Football—A six-man football league; transportation to league games at the main post; transportation to Georgia Tech games at Atlanta; distribution of collegiate football facts and figures during the season.

Basketball—An inter-unit loop league, probably staged in Harmony church sports arena.

Boxing — Boxing instructions twice a week and a division elimination tournament.

Golf — Arrangements will be made by the S. S. O. for men to play the main post course and the Lion's course in Columbus. This office will also handle requests for clubs.

Bowling, volleyball and handball are also a part of the new sports scheme.

Nebraska Rose Bowl Back Is With 3rd STR

Soon, down in the Eighth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, there will be a resounding thud and a G. I. football will be getting the ride of its life from the toe of Candidate Dale Bradley. He will be watching it with a satisfied grin and thinking of defenses he caught flatfooted with sensational boots.

In the Rose Bowl thrill fest of 1941, Bradley saw action against Frankie Albert and the other Stanford greats. The next fall he was selected "All Big Six" halfback and received numerous "All-America" honorable mentions.

"Brad," as he is known to his friends, was a triple threat man for Nebraska. He was a consistent ground gainer and became well known as an "off balance" broken field runner. He was hard to stop and harder to spill. Bradley's name was always well up in the Big Six scoring column.

During his pre-career in Lincoln, Nebraska, Bradley was selected as an All-State man in both football and basketball.

Candidate Bradley, who majored in sociology, is a stocky, curly haired fellow. He says he has the blackest, toughest beard in his outfit and admits his brawny legs are "a little bent."

Candidate Bradley was the third of his clan to enter the service. He has one brother who is a captain in the Marines and another serving with the Air Corps.

Benning's Reception Center Tossers Win Southeastern Crown

Fort Benning's crack Reception Center nine captured the Southeastern Colored Servicemen's baseball crown on Monday afternoon with a thrilling 3-2 triumph over the 1st STR Red Sox, post champs, in the final tilt of a three-game series at Golden Park in Columbus.

The receptionists won the opening game of the playoff at Fort Benning's Gowdy field Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. The Red Sox came back at Golden park Sunday afternoon and won over the Orphans, 13 to 4.

In the final game, Roy Wellmaker came back after one day's rest and pitched his team to victory to climax one of the hardest played tournaments ever put on in this section.

The receptionists had a rougher time during the tournament in getting to the finals. They beat the Fort Benning Panthers in their first game, beat the Tuskegee army air field in the second game. These two wins put them into the finals with the Red Sox, who waded right through their bracket winning over the Truck regiment and Camp Wheeler by easy margins.

CHEATHAM HITS

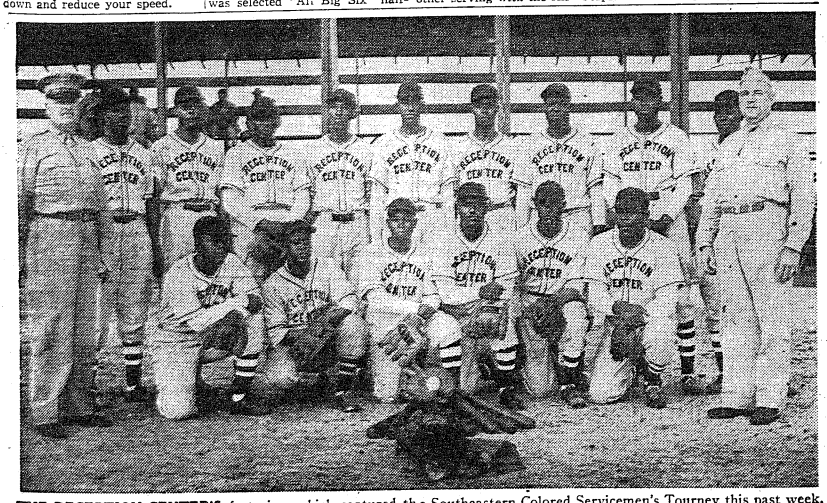
In the final game the Reception Center outhit the Red Sox, 10 to 7, with their shortstop, Cheatham, leading the way with the stick, getting 3 for 4. Wellmaker was right behind, chipping in 2 for 3 and actually was the hero of the tournament, having played perfect ball in the outfield on the days he did not pitch.

Green, behind the plate for the receptionists was outstanding all through the tournament being a bulwark on defense and a constant threat at the plate. John Washington, captain and first baseman for the Sed Sox, played his usual brand of ball all through the tourney and in losing the final game he had two hits for four trips to the plate and stole a couple of bases.

TAYLOR BEATEN

Taylor, pitching for the losers, also helped his team's cause out by collecting three hits for his four trips to the plate.

Teams entered in the tourney, besides the finalists, were Camp Wheeler, Camp Blanding, Tuskegee Army Flying School, Benning Headquarters Detachment, TIS Truck Regiment, 3rd STR Panthers, Academic Pacesetters and the Columbus Globetrotters.



THE RECEPTION CENTER'S fast nine, which captured the Southeastern Colored Servicemen's Tourney this past week, is shown above in squad formation. On the bottom row, left to right, are: Mike Cheatham, Aharte Carter, Will Hackett, Moulton Taylor, Bill Tolbert, and Bill Jackson. In the rear row, you'll see: Roy Welmaker, Oscar Pendleton, Tom Hall, Earl Grant, John McFarlin, Robert Miller, Jim Greene, John Moon, and Manager Gene Heywood. At the extreme left is Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the center, while Maj. William C. Tippins, executive officer is at the far right. (Signal Lab. Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock).

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Post to Observe National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week set aside by President Roosevelt will be observed at Fort Benning from October 3 to October 9 inclusive with a publicity and educational campaign stressing the importance and methods of fire prevention, it is announced by Joseph L. Hogan, fire chief at Fort Benning.

In an effort to promote this campaign against fire hazards, persons who are in doubt as to whether or not a fire hazard exists at any place on the post are requested to telephone the fire department at FB 2452, and the department will investigate.

If every person at Fort Benning would be alert and make a constant effort to eliminate fire hazards, 90 per cent of all fires on the post could be eliminated before they start, Chief Hogan asserted.

In pointing out the necessity of avoiding carelessness and checking all possible fire hazards, Chief Hogan revealed that more than 300 preventable fires already have occured at Fort Benning during 1943. These resulted from carelessness and represent a debit entry against our war effort due to property damage, and labor and materials needed for replacement, the Chief said.

Fires on this post, according to the fire department, have been caused largely from discarded cigarette butts, lighted matches, the placing of hot ashes in inflammable containers, placing pennies behind fuses or bridging fuses in some manner, tampering with electric wires, careless use of gasoline and other inflammable fuel, or spilling oil or gasoline on a hot motor.

WAR—

(Continued from Page 1)

$186,223.25 in bonds through Saturday afternoon.

For the same period post civilian sales totaled nearly $20,000 in cash. This is in addition to the 10 percent invested monthly from the salaries of 80 percent of the local employees.

Major Fink announced that a bond table would be set up in front of the Post Exchange Cafeteria on Ingersoll street, Thursday, September 30, pay day where war bonds could be purchased for cash. A bond issuing agent furloshed through the courtesy of radio station WRBL will be on hand and bonds will be typed out and delivered immediately. The table will handle purchases between 5:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m., Thursday.

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION

World Wide Communion Services in the Post Chapel and Rally Day in the Post Sunday School will be observed at Fort Benning Sunday, October 3, Lt. Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of the chaplains' branch, announced today.

World Wide Communion Services will be held in the chapel at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The day is the occasion for the largest single observance held in the Protestant church save Easter and Christmas,

EVERY—

(Continued from Page 1)

curities from the September payroll.

Although many units are expected to report 100 per cent payroll allotment for this month, it seems at this writing that Service will be the only Regimental outfit in which every man has bought an extra bond for this drive.

TRAIN—

(Continued from Page 1)

wiches will be sold at 15 cents and ice cream, sherberts and fruit ices at 10 cents. However, if a proprietor sold a particular type of sandwich at a price higher than 15 cents or ice cream at more than 10 cents during the base period used to compute the regulation, he may continue to sell it at such higher price provided the price is clearly marked on the wrapper as follows: "OPA ceiling price."

The applicable price regulation Appendix A, Restaurant Price Regulation No. 1, dated June 26, 1943, used the period between February 1 and April 10 of this year as the base period to compute the prices.

Enlisted men are to report instances of violations of the regulations to the Military Police representatives. Their reports should state the date, train, badge number of the train butcher, and the items which were sold at prices in excess of ceiling prices.

REPORT VIOLATIONS

The applicable regulation Appendix A, Restaurant Price Regulation No. 1, dated June 26, used the period between February 1 and April 10 of this year as the base period to compute the prices.

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ITALIAN—

(Continued from Page 1)

restaurant, Mary's Lunch, at 108 South Augusta Street, which she has operated for the past nineteen years.

Mrs. Cacciapaglia and two of her sisters married three Cacciapaglia brothers, hence the similarity in names.

FAITH IN AMERICA

In 1929 Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia became an American citizen. She said her brother, who is the prisoner of war, is 32 years old. When she left Italy in 1924, she asserted that he was about 12 years old.

She resides at 28 South New Street in Staunton and has a son, Frank, in his third year at Notre Dame University. She has three other children.

Mrs. Camella Cacciapaglia resides at 937 Bonaghan Boulevard, Staunton.

The sisters each boasts of having invested $3,000 in War Bonds. They said that the gift of a War Bond to their brother was an expression of their faith in the United States and gave proof of the gratitude they had for the manner in which their brother was being treated.

Mrs. Marianna Cacciapaglia said that her brother, in their conversation in Italian, had told her that he had last seen their parents in Santerimo in June. He said they were both well and would welcome the invading allied forces.

NEW—

(Continued from Page 1)

of National Guard Units during which time he wa spromoted to captain.

At the start of World War I, he was made a major in the aviation section of the Signal Corps and stationed at Kelly Field, Texas. Later he was re-assigned to the Infantry and sent overseas. Following the war, he was returned to his permanent rank of captain and sent to the headquarters of the Port of Embarkation at Newport News, Va., and later to Camp Morrison, Va.

In 1920 he was promoted to the permanent rank of major and sent to West Point as an instructor in Tactics. After four years at that station, he came to Fort Benning and went later to Fort Leavenworth for his Advanced, and Command and General Staff courses.

One of the major appointments in his career occurred late in 1926, when he was sent to Washington and named Chief of Infantry, a post which he filled for four years.

He was promoted to lieutenant colonel in 1932 and returned to The Infantry School as an instructor. His stay here lasted four years, and was followed by a two-year tour of duty at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he was made a full colonel.

IN HAWAII

The command of the Schofield Barracks in Hawaii was given him in 1938 and in 1940, as a brigadier general, he took over the command of the 6th Corps area with headquarters in Chicago. The following year he assumed command of the 5th division at Fort Custer, Mich., and in April of 1941 was promoted to major general.

His assignment to Iceland as commander of the American A.E.F. to that post followed in September, 1941, when he led his troops to that bleak outpost to reinforce a British army which had established defenses on the island. He took over the command of all Allied troops on Iceland in April, 1942.

Gen. Bonesteel is the 11th Commandant of the School since it was officially named The Infantry School in 1918. His predecessors have been: Col. Henry Ames, Maj. Gen. Charles Farnsworth, Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Brig. Gen. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Brig. Gen. Asa Singleton, Brig. Gen. Omar Bradley and General Allen.

ALLEN'S MESSAGE

General Allen, on his departure from the school, sent this message to his command:

"On my departure from The Infantry School, I wish to commend the entire command on its work at The Infantry School. Every one, on all the various types of duty here, has made a direct contribution to our effort to develop infantry instruction and to train the leaders of ou rarmy for combat. Those on purely administrative or operation work, as well as those engaged in actual instruction or demonstrations, have functioned as a team to insure that the mission of The Infantry School should be carried out. The reputation of The Infantry School throughout our army and and even among foreign armies is the proof of work well done. You who have served with The Infantry School may well take a share of the credit for the success of our troops in actual combat, as you have helped train its leaders.

"I am proud to have had the privilege of commanding such an outstanding organization, and I wish to leave with you this token of my fullest appreciation and best wishes."

Gen. Allen had three previous tours of duty at Fort Benning. He was on the staff of the first school as an instructor from 1920 through 1924 and later served a brief period with the 29th Infantry. He returned in 1940 as commander of the Fourth Antitank Battalion.

He spent all his life around an army post, being born at Fort Douglas, Utah in 1894. His military career began in 1916 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He served overseass in World War I as a captain of a machine gun company, was wounded and decorated with the Purple Heart.

Gen. Allen has served in Washington in the office of Chief of Infantry and on the General Staff. At one time, he was Chief of Staff o the Pacific Sector with headquarters in Panama.

FREE—

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissary. From there it will proceed to Vibbert, turn left and along Vibbert to Gillespie, turn right and along Gillespie to Wold Avenue, turn left to Howard Bus station.

Stops on Route One will be made at the Main Theater; corner of Marchant-Pearman Streets; Grocery; Pearman Street; Cafeteria; Ingersoll-Vibbert; Gillespie Vibbert; Post Commissary; Vibbert-Ingersoll and the Howard Bus station.

Busses on Route One will make first trip at 8 a. m. and each 30 minutes thereafter. They will leave the Grocery at 8:15 a. m. and each 30 minutes thereafter, with the last trip from the grocery at 5:15 p. m. On Route one, the bus will not go to the Post Commissary after 1 p. m., but will turn left at Vibbert and Gillespie and proceed to the Howard Bus station.

ROUTE NO. 2

Route No. 2 will leave at 8 a. m. each day and proceed each 45 minutes thereafter, until last trip leaving the grocery at 5 p. m. This bus will go to Ingersoll, turn right to Zuckerman, thence to Lumpkin Road, turn left and go to Madden avenue, turn right to Stewart avenue, turn right at Madden and through to Running avenue, turn left on Running Avenue and through to First Division Road. There it will turn right and go to Zuckerman, turn left on Zuckerman and through to Wickersham avenue, turn left and along to Yeager avenue, right on Yeager through to Baltzell avenue, turn left and along Baltzel to Running avenue, along Running to First Division Road, turn right on First Division Road and along to Madden avenue, then turn left at Madden and through to Lumpkin road, along Lumpkin to Yeager avenue, turn left on Yeager and along to Perkins street, turn right on Perkins street and through to Dial street, along Dial to Lumpkin turn left on Lumpkin and through to Zuckerman, along Zukerman to the Grocery.

Stops will be made at Lumpkin-Dial; Lumpkin-Yeager; Lumpkin-Running; Lumpkin - at Circle; Lumpkin-Madden; Middle Block-Stewart; Stewart-Running; 1st Div.-Running; 1st Div.-Yeager; 1st Div. - Zuckerman; Zuckerman - Wickersham; 1st. Div.-McIver; 1st Div.-Madden; Madden - Stewart; Lumpkin-Madden; Lumpkin-Circle; Lumpkin-Running; Lumpkin-Yeager Yeager-Perkins; Perkins-Dial; Dial-Lumpkin, then the grocery.

ROUTE NO. 3

Buses on Route 3 will leave the dispensary at 8 a. m. and each 30 minutes thereafter until 5 p. m. They will proceed along Wold avenue to Baltzell, then along Baltzell to Main Hospital; from Main Hospital along Baltzell and turn right at Stonewall Drive; Along Stonewall Drive to Rainbow, turn left on Rainbow and along to Baltzell. They will then turn right at Miller Loop and around the Loop to Eames Avenue, right on Eames avenue to Kreis street, turn right on Kreis street to Vibbert; turn left on Vibbert and along to Gillespie, right on Gillespie to Upton, along Upton to Post Quartermaster, thence to Vibbert, right on Vibbert to Dilboy, and left on Dilboy to the Dispensary.

Stops will be made at Wold-Edwards; Wold-Edwards - Howard Bus Station; 1st Div. Baltzell; Lumpkin Baltzell; Miller Loop-Baltzell; Rainbow-Baltzell; Stonewall-Baltzell; Stonewall-Rainbow; Rainbow-Baltzell; Miller Loop-Baltzell; Miller Loop-Eames; Miller Loop-Hintz street; Miller Loop-Center; Miller Loop- Hintz street; Eames-Miller Loop; Middle-Eames avenue; Kreis-Eames Kreis-Vibbert; Vibbert-Sigerfoos; Vibbert-Ingerson; Vibbert- Gillespie; Post Quartermater; Vibbert - Dilboy, then at the Dispensary.

ROUTE NO. 4

Route No. 4 busses will leave the Infantry School at 8 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until the last rip at 5 p. m.

Route for this bus line is from Infantry School Building, on Wold avenue to Baltzell; turn left on Baltzell and along Sigerfoos to Vibbert; turn right on Vibbert to Austin Loop; around the Loop to Bandholtz; right on Bandholtz to Sigerfoos, along Sigerfoos to Vibbert; right on Vibbert to Ingersoll, along Ingersoll to Harris Circle; around Harris Circle, thence around Ingersoll loop and back to Ingersoll and along to Upton, right on Upton to Post Commissary. From there it will proceed to Vibbert, right and along Vibbert to Ingersoll, right on Ingersoll and along to Wold to the Infantry School Building.

Stops are set for Sigerfoos-Vibbert-Austin Loop; Austin-Bandholtz; Center of Loop; Bandholtz Austin; Sigerfoos-Bandholtz; Sigerfoos-Vibbert; Vibbert-Ingersoll-Upton; Ingersoll-Vogel; Beginning Ingersoll Loop; beginning Harris Circle; Center-Harris Circle; Gluck Ingersoll; Post Commissary; Vibbert-Gillespie; Vibbert-Hall; Service Club; Ingersoll-Wold, Infantry School.

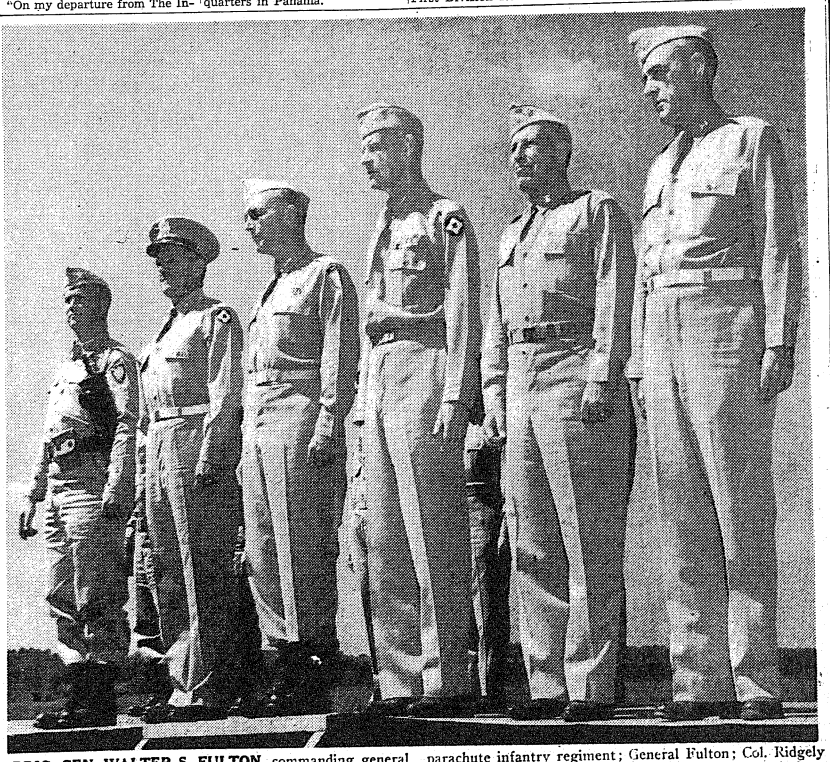
ROUTE NO. 5

Route 5 has been established for colored personnel and families living in vicinity of the Colored Reception Center. It will leave Indian Head road and Karker avenue at 8 a. m. and each 30 minutes thereafter, with last trip at 5 p. m. This line will make reverse stops on the return trips. It will proceed from Indian Head road and Karker avenue, along Indian Head road onto Anderson street, thence to Wold avenue, right and along Wold to Ingersoll, turn left and to Upton, left on Upton to Post Commissary, to Vibbert, turn left and to Gillespie, right and along Gillespie to Wold, right on Wold and to Anderson, left on Anderson to the Junction.

Stops will be made at headquarters, Reception Center; Anderson-Marchant; Anderson-Wold; Wold-Dilboy; Edwards; Wold-Gillespie; Wold-Ingersoll; Ingersoll-Upton and the Commissary.



ORDNANCE BOMBSHELL—Imagine a gorgeous strawberry blonde with Betty Grable legs working right here at Fort Benning. . . . Well, it's true and here she is in the person of oomph-girl Marie Bragg, the reigning pin-up favorite of the boys who care for ammunition and armaments. . . . She's an all-wool army lass, too, having been born into the service 22 years ago in Seattle, Washington. . . . Her daddy is Col. C. H. Bragg, who once served here with the 2nd Armored and is now in the South Pacific battle zone. . . . Marie came to Benning about five years ago and finished up her schooling as an Auburn co-ed. . . . Then just a year and a half ago, she embarked on a business career in the post ordnance office where she has remained as secretary to the ordnance auditor. . . . She likes to swim and dance, and adores knitting, believe it or not! . . . We weren't the first to discover her rare beauty since she has previously modelled for fashion shows in Columbus. . . . BRAGG ON MEN: "I like them all, period." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—22. Height—5 feet, 4 and three-quarter inches. Weight—110 pounds. Bust—33 inches. Waist—23 inches. Hips—33 inches. Eyes—mellow green. Hair—truly strawberry blonde. Complexion—fair as fair can be. A slender beauty who's truly delectable and could give La Grable a race any day of the week! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)



BRIG. GEN. WALTER S. FULTON, commanding general of Fort Benning, is shown above as he received the salute of more than 12,000 paratroopers at the post on Saturday as they passed in review signaling the forthcoming retirement of Benning's commandant. Shown above, left to right, are Col. Albert H. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th parachute infantry regiment; General Fulton; Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School; and three other officers of Benning who will retire: Col. Reginald Kelley, president of the reclassification center; Col. Stephen B. Massey, director of supply, and Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer. (Signal Corps Photo.)

Colonel James Earns Eagles

Officer Heads Reception Center

Lieut. Col. Ulric N. James, who has served as commanding officer of Fort Benning's Reception Center for more than a year, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel, it was announced by Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, the post commander.

Col. James, a former resident of Birmingham, Ala., has been in command of the colored Reception Center since July 4, 1942. Since its inception the center has processed more than 140,000 colored selectees into the armed services.

The Reception Center has grown in size during the past year. A Special Training Regiment recently was formed at the Center, adding a complement of more than 6,000 soldiers to Col James' command.

Col. James assumed the command of the Reception Center in July last year as a major. He was subsequently promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Col. James began his service in the last world war as a non-commissioned officer. Before the war was over, he attended an officer candidate school and was appointed a first lieutenant. He subsequently commanded one of the first divisional trench mortar units. At the end of the war, he was designated to form a demobilization unit to discharge 50,000 overseas casuals from the service.

In 1919 Col. James received his captaincy in the reserves. Retaining this rank, he transferred to the National Guard, where he served until 1927 when he entered the Quartermaster Corps. In the QMC he rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Resigning from military life in 1923, he returned to his civilian profession. He reentered the Army in 1941 and was assigned to the Reception Center at Benning. Before assuming command of the Reception Center, he served as battalion commander and executive officer.

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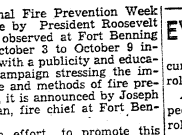

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'Should Wife Follow Soldier Husband?' Discussion Repeat Slated On Town Hall Program

The Town Hall discussion Sunday at Ninth Street USO on whether Army wives have a definite place being in Army towns near their husbands or whether they are just another type of "camp follower" was so spirited and successful that the topic will be further discussed next Sunday in the USO at 3 p. m. (EWT).

Taking part in the panel of experts were Officer Candidate Crawford Coyner and his wife, Chaplain L. E. Lynch of the 31st Armored Regiment, Seventh Armored Division; Dr. Joseph S. Cook of St. Luke Methodist church, Columbus; Miss Anne Pridmore, USO area representative, and Miss Anna Gray, of the department of public welfare.

Town Hall Moderator Pvt. Harry Dubin was unsuccessful in several efforts to bring the program to a close after it had run overtime. The audience disapproved and would not allow the subject to be closed.

All "experts" agreed that if a wife helped her husband become a better soldier she should by all means join him. They agreed that winning the war is the paramount objective.

Mrs. Coyner explained that the relaxation which her husband enjoyed in his off time with her and their two children meant much to his morale. Candidate Coyner concurred in this assertion but pointed out that a wife should join her husband only when their finances warranted such a move.

"Our own interests are secondary to winning this war, but if in having our families near it is going to help the country — then by all means, do it," he stated. The candidate then cited that a soldier should not bring his family to a town near camp if the children were at a tender age, if housing conditions were deficient, or if a transfer for the serviceman is imminent.

Each inividual case differs, he concluded and one cannot write out a set of hard and fast rules.

Chaplain Lynch declared if a woman's presence helps a man become a better soldiers, she should manage to live near him if it is at all feasible. Miss Gray approached the problem from the side of the children saying that it is not a healthy condition for young ones to be moved about, finding themselves in strange surroundings.

Miss Pridmore pointed out that Army wives can be quite useful in the Red Cross services and other forms of volunteer war work.

One woman in the audience whose husband is now overseas said she is comforted by realizing that she had been with him while he was here "until the last minute." An officer in the audience emphasized the additional "family worries" a soldier has when his wife and children are living with him.

Benningites Switch Tires And Get No Gas Books

Measures Taken To Thwart Black Market Practices

Sixty per cent of military personnel at Fort Benning who purchase automobiles in Columbus are surprised to find they cannot get new gasoline books because tires have been "switched" on their automobiles, according to figured released today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board.

New tire inspection records must be presented before the books can be issued—and if the records do not check with the tires on the automobiles, the books cannot be issued, he warned again today.

"Many purchasers of automobiles never think to check the tire records presented to them with the tires actually on the cars," he said. "In this way the black market in tires can flourish.

"We figure that at least 60 per cent of purchasers of automobiles at the post are being mulcted because somebody has switched tires. In some cases, of course, a legitimate mistake has been made in some manner—but in most instances it is a straight switch of tires with knowledge beforehand on the part of the persons who sell the cars."

RULES STRICT

He pointed out rules governing issuing of gasoline coupon books are very strict, and that whenever there is a change in ownership of an automobile, the transferee must turn in the existing tire inspection record to the board issuing the new record for the vehicle.

If the transferee claims that there is no existing record, he must present to the local board a certification, signed by the person who sold the vehicle, stating that he, the seller, owned the vehicle as of Dec. 1, 1942, and that no tire inspection record has ever been issued for the vehicle and that the tires now mounted on the vehicle were so mounted on it on Dec. 1, 1942.

Further, if the transferee claims that he has made a dilligent attempt to obtain the records and he has been unable to do so, he must present to the local board a certification, signed by the transferor, stating the date on which the seller acquired the vehicle, and that no tire inspection record was transferred to him when he acquired the vehicle and that the tires now mounted on the vehicle were mounted on it on the date that he acquired it.

All of that means a lot of time and effort, Sgt. Lipp pointed out, and warned that regulations will be tightened up. Purchasers of automobiles should always check immediately the tires on their new cars against the tire record, he warned.

Hero Lauds Medical Care For Paratroops

Major Moir Says Front-Line Attention Meets Service Standards

Paratroopers in combat are receiving the same excellent front line medical care that is provided for all other American fighting men, according to Major William W. Moir, regimental surgeon of the 513 Parachute Infantry, Fort Benning, and holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the Tunisian campaign.

Although wounded in the head by a 20 mm shell fragment and in the shoulder by machine gun fire from strafing airplanes, Major Moir, with the help of one sergeant and two company aid men, tended to more than 20 paratroopers injured when three U. S. plnaes were shot down by enemy fighters. They stayed at their post for 24 hours before being relieved.

Joining the parachute troops in December, 1941, Major Moir was assigned to a parachute regiment, and went to England as a jumping medic in June, 1942. Here training was continued until November 7, when his outfit took off on a plane ride which was to end in North Africa near Oran.

"It was a long, boring trip, which lasted 8 to 10 hours. The plane was very crowded and nearly everyone slept."

"Yes, we knew where we were going. We had had a good idea for some time, and when we took off we knew definitely. It was very much like maneuvers, and the men acted as if thy're on a routine hop."

"Our destination was a spot near Oran. Upon arriving there some of the group jumped and others rode down as the planes landed in dry salt lakes nearby.

"We have some difficulty in orienting ourselves, but soon learned that American troops had taken a nearby airport. However, they were hard pressed and in need of reinforcements. Our first job would be to help them.

"One company, including myself, was assigned the mission. We took off again, in three planes, seeking to sneak through the enemy fighters, since the distance was only six miles. This didn't work, and all three ships were shot down. Luckily, all made halt way decent landings. At that there were 20 or more casualties.

"Immediately the fighters started strafing us. It was during this time that I received my injuries.

"When they let us, those who weren't injured set out for the airport. The remainder of us stayed with the wounded. My enlisted medical men did a wonderful job assisting with the casualties, although we had only limited facilities and equipment on hand."

Major Moir was later evacuated to Gibraltar Military Hospital, where he spent the next three weeks recovering from his wounds.

In late November he rejoined his battalion to find that fighting had almost ceased, and shortly afterwards Major Noir was ordered back to the United States.

Sixth Regiment's 1st Battalion Has Crack Band

The 1st Battalion of the 6th ASTP Regiment of The Infantry School has been called a lot of things . . . the "Fighting First," for instance. But the latest is the "Musical First."

Probably in no battalion in the post are there so many musicians who have sent home for their instruments and are organizing into bands and swing groups for their own entertainment.

The 13-piece battalion dance band which went into rehearsals last week sounded like a professional outfit and will represent the brigade at outstanding functions. Each company has now in the organization stage small "jam" groups.

Prominent among the company bands is the 3rd Company unit which has been rehearsing for a week now and already modestly boasts "the best band in Benning." Planned, too, in the battalion is a small symphonic group for light classical music.



PVT. FRANKLIN R. SHYTLE is the sewing soldier of the 7th Armored Division. He learned to sew at home and when the commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 33rd Armored Engineers, found out that he used the sewing machine he was detailed to mend and sew his fellow soldiers' uniforms, and put on their patches. (7th Armored Division photo.)



NEWLY ARRIVED ENLISTED PERSONNEL of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, are enjoying their first meal on their arrival here. Part of a cadre of 44, these WACs will take over duties of enlisted personnel at the Station Hospital and Reception Center, relieving general service men for active duty. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Mother Sees One Son Commissioned Receives Second Son's Air Medal

In a double ceremony at Fort Benning last Saturday, Mrs. Fred E. Graf, of 1010 Washington street, Jackson, Mich., received the coveted Air Medal in the name of her son, 2nd Lieut, Fred J. Graf, reported missing in action in the North Africa theater of operations, and then looked on as a second son, Edward A. Graf, of the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, received his commission as a second lieutenant of Infantry from Officer Candidate School.

The appearance of his mother and also of his father at graduation exercises was a complete surprise to the newly commissioned officer who had not been informed of their intentions of being present.

Mrs. Graf requested that the award be made at Fort Benning in her second son's presence who, Mrs. Graf wrote, "hopes to be in the Air Corps some day."

The presentation of the Air Medal was made by Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson Field located at Fort Benning. The citation read by Col. Albert pointed out that the recipient, a member of the 12th Air Force, had made five sorties against the enemy in the North Africa theater.

The missing officer was born in Chicago, Ill., July 30, 1919. He graduated from Sullivan High School in Chicago in 1937, where he took three years of ROTC work, and attended Wright College in Chicago from 1937 to 1939.

He enlisted in the army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and attended West Point Preparatory School. In 1940 he was discharged from the army and immediately enlisted in the Air Corps. He received his training at Parks Air College, Randolph Field, Tex., Las Vegas, Nev., Ellington Field, and received his wings as a bombardier at Albuquerque, N. M., in April, 1941. On May 2, 1942, he sailed for England, and then served with General Spaatz in North Africa, where he was reported missing.

Heir-Raid

13-19 Sept. '43

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil O. Cain, 738th Med. Tank Bn., boy, 13 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank A. Woodland, Tank Co., 124th Inf. Regt., boy, 13 Sept.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John E. Kelly, 13th Airborne Division, boy, 14 Sept.

Captain and Mrs. James A. Seab, boy, 14 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Lois A. Carter, Sup. Det. Sup. Div. Sec. I, 4th SC, boy, 14 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Harry B. McCullough, Med. Det. Sec. I, Sta. Hosp., boy 14 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Simon, 54th Inf., Camp Gordon, boy, 14 Sept.

T-5 and Mrs. Emanuel Niebauer, Co. E, Acad. Regt., HSSC, girl, 14 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Woleyspz, Co. E, Inf. School, boy, 15 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Jack P. Ellis, 2d Bn., Prov. Truck Regt., boy, 15 Sept.

T-5 and Mrs. Stanley Zaborny, Hq. Co., 3rd STR, boy, 14 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. B. M. Moyrahan, Acad. Dept. Inf. School, girl, 16 Sept.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leotis Gist, Med. Det. Sec. II, 4th S. C., girl, 16 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Coones, Co. H, Acad. Regt., boy, 16 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Oran L. Culbertson, 2nd Co., 54th Inf. Regt., ASTP, girl, 16 Sept.

Captain and Mrs. William F. McClure, 1st Co., 1st STR, girl, 16 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Walter Dannel, B. C. School, boy, 16 Sept.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Andrew J. Adams, GSC, 7th Armored Div., girl, 17 Sept.

Pfc. and Mrs. James Holden, Cook Station Hospital, boy, 17 Sept.

Major and Mrs. John J. O'Conner, Acad. Dept. Inf. School, twins, boy and girl, 18 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gene C. Moore, 272rd Engr. Regt., O. S. Camp Claiborne, girl, 19 Sept.

20-27 Sept. '43

Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Menashe, Co. A, 1st Prcht. Inf. Regt., boy, 20 Sept.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Culner, Acad. Regt., Co. A, girl, 21 Sept.

Sgt. and Mrs. Herman C. Krohn, 1st Acad. Prcht. School, boy, 22 Sept.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Richey, 53rd General Hospital, boy, 22 Sept.

T-4 and Mrs. Benjamin F. Glass, Med. Det. Sect. I, Sta. Hosp., boy, 22 Sept.

WO and Mrs. Edward M. Golladay, Hq. School Troops Brig., boy, 23 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Camelo Sanfilippo, Station Comp. M. C., girl, 23 Sept.

Major and Mrs. Hugins, Acad. Regt., Inf. School, girl, 25 Sept.

Cpl. and Mrs. James H. Garner, Co. C, 124th Infantry, girl, 25 Sept.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kenith E. Harsh, 4th Co. S Regt. ASTF, girl, 26 Sept.

Cpl. and Mrs. Murray Stern, 6th Co. 2nd Bn. 4th Trng. Regt. ASTP, girl, 26 Sept.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis A. Sadowski, 738th Tank Battalion, girl, 26 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles D. McConnel, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 515th Prcht. Inf., boy, 27 Sept.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, chairman of the membership committee of the Fort Benning Woman's Club, completed plans for the annual membership drive at a meeting with her committee Tuesday morning. Wives of officers stationed on the post form the committee, and they will make every effort to acquaint newcomers of the many advantages and privileges they will experience through becoming a part of this important post function.

Members of the committee, who will contact wives through their organizations, are: Mrs. Clifford T. Kershaw, tactical section; Mrs. Leonard R. Nachman, general subjects; Mrs. Bernard A. Byrne, communication section; Mrs. Wendell L. Clemenson, publications section; Mrs. H. G. Elliott, field artillery; Mrs. Frederic W. Oseth, Infantry board; Mrs. W. J. James, 7th Observation Squadron; Mrs. Edwin Cox, 176th Infantry; Mrs. R. N. Hill, 124th Infantry; Mrs. R. N. Hill, 124th Infantry; Mrs. H. J. Hunt, 300th Infantry; Mrs. Louis F. Mercardo, 244th Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. J. J. Richardson, 764th Tank Bn., Mrs. Sevier R. Tupper, Student Training Brigade; Mrs. John S. Roosma, 1st Student Training Regiment; Mrs. E. P. Passailaigue, 2nd Student Training Regiment; Mrs. R. H. Lord, 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mrs. W. M. Spann, ASTP.

Mrs. K. S. Whittemore, 5th Regiment ASTP; Mrs. H. T. Bynum, 4th Regiment ASTP; Mrs. George H. Molony, 48th Armored Infantry Regiment; Mrs. J. W. Milner, 489th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. J. E. Norvell, 440th Armored Field Artillery Bn.; Mrs. V. L. Boylan, 87th Armored Reconnaissance Bn.; Mrs. R. B. Wheeler, 40 Armored Regiment; Mrs. M. M. Beckwith, 538th Armored Infantry; Mrs. L. W. Meyers, 4th Hq. and Hq. Det.; Mrs. W. G. Branstadt, 43rd General Hospital; Mrs. J. F. Albert, Lawson Field; Mrs. E. A. Noyes, Station Hospital; Lieutenant June D. Watson, Chief of Army Nurses; Mrs. G. W. Ford, Bakers and Cooks School; Mrs. M. A. Groff, 1st Parachute Training Regiment; Mrs. A. H. Dickerson, 513th Parachute Infantry; Mrs. J. B. Lindsey, 515th Parachute Infantry; Mrs. H. E. Trice, 541st Parachute Infantry; Mrs. J. W. Coutts, Parachute School; Capt. Mary E. Herman, Lt. Jeanette Miller, and Lt. Doris E. Hough, WAC.

Assisting Mrs. Dickerson with the membership tables at the first meeting of the club will be Mrs. Charles H. Coates, Mrs. H. D. McHugh, Mrs. Charles W. Rich, Mrs. Mrs. P. G. Brill, Mrs. Allen C. Miller, Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, Mrs. Coutts, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. John R. Weikel and Mrs. D. C. Kingman.

The opening meeting of the year be held October 4 at 2:30 p. m. (EWT in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, is always a brilliant and well-attended affair. At this time all wives of officers stationed at Fort Benning, officers of the Army Nurses Corps, and officers of the WAC are invited to become members of the club. The nominal fee charged for membership also includes participation in all group activities.

NEW CAFETERIA

A cafeteria in Service Club Number 7, in the Alabama area of Fort Benning has opened with the sale of sandwiches. Regular cafeteria meals are slated to be served this week, it was announced today by Miss Sarah Louise Head, director of the Club. Miss Elizabeth Heap, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be dietician of the cafeteria.

Genuine Cow Hide
GOLF BAGS
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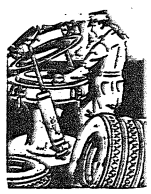
A $25.00 Value
This Week $13.95
GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
1315 Broadway Dial 2-3561

PAT PATTERSON 14th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course — 8 Private Dining Rooms

RECAPPING—VULCANIZING

We cater to
Ft. Benning Personnel
GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS
10 A. M. to 10 P. M., CWT
THIGPEN
TIRE RECAPPING SERVICE
SHELL STATION 1201 - 13th ST.
PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS


We Have the Gifts He Dreams About Over There.
Remember Him on Christmas Day by
—MAILING NOW—
TOILET ARTICLES—KHAKI NOVELTY SETS
ALL TYPES OF GIFTS FOR YOUR
BROTHERS, BUDDIES OVERSEAS
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
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Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing
Quick Service
B & S JEWELRY CO.
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NEW FALL COATS
Chesterfields are starred for this season!

What a wonderful coat! It will be the pride of your wardrobe, and a comfort on the coldest days! They are smart with sporty clothes, and dressy with dress up clothes.
SPORT COATS OF ALL KINDS
Sport coats are the thing for this wartime winter.
BLACKS AND COLORS
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For Benning's Men of Action
Rich's
OFFICERS UNIFORMS
Winter uniforms to provide you with unlimited service, expertly tailored to suit your many needs! They're especially designed to give extra comfort in action and to stand up under long, hard wear!
Elastique Blouse 32.50
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1236 Broadway Columbus, Ga.

O'NEILL'S PLACE
ON LIMITS
To All Military Personnel
DINE and DANCE
SQUARE DANCE
Wed.—Fri.—Sat.
O'NEILL'S PLACE
DIAL 9292 1 Mile on Opelika Highway

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

Post Chapel: Communion 6:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school house, 8:15 a. m. Women's Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "From Egypt's Bondage Come"—Page. Holy Communion: Chaplain Frederick W. Heller. Offertory: "Hymn of the Last Supper"—Demarest. Solo by Mrs. B. Franklin Wilson. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold K. Lewin.

4TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claud; 6 p. m. Chaplain Fell (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claud; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 10 a. m. Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 10 a. m. Chaplain Germak; 6 p. m. Chaplain Fahl; 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 10 a. m. Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., 6 p. m., Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m. Chaplain Germak.

Chapel Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 6 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Arnold K. Lewin, Monday through Friday at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will hold Bible school at 9:45 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5201, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Trotter.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lenten theme service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mitchellie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 6, Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STP, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

306th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles D. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewin.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel: Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

194th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. M. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 8 a. m. in the 862rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. E-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Anton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m. Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trg. Regt., ASTP: 8:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bertges.

6th Trg. Regt.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005; 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

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Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters area. Mass at 10:30 a. m. (colored troops) and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, rounding No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Gusseta Road Harmony Church Area at 9 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

112th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd, 4th, and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 788th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 46), 8th Div. Road

3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 801st and 244th F. A. Bns., and 3534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg. B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Student Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in Bldg. 5786, 5th Student Regiment Area.

For men in the 4th and 5th Student Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 222nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ord. Co. Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Bldg. 4367 4th Student Reg. Area.

For men in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting of Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. EWT, in main lounge of the Officers' Club.

RED CROSS

Work Room

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. J. H. McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes, Mrs. William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. James H. McDonough; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room, Friday, October 1, Mrs. Axling and Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, October 4, Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Chapman; Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Herri sand Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, October 6, Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, October 7, Mrs. Dulin and Mrs. Grimes.

GREY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, October 1, Captain, Mrs. Venable; Library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Glines; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Holton. Wards: Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 2: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; Library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Whitemore; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Mills.

Monday, October 4: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; Wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; Library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; Recreation Hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. McKee; Arts and Crafts Shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. Turner.

Tuesday, October 5: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; Wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; Library, a. m., Mrs. Roogma, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, Mrs. Gold; Arts and Crafts Shop,* p. m., Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, October 6: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; Wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Walter Smith; Library, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, October 7: Captain, Mrs. Hardy; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; Library, a. m., Mrs. Ruther-ford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; *Arts and Crafts Shop, Mrs. Holton, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, October 1, Mrs. Davis; Monday, October 4, Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, October 5, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Wednesday, October 6, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, October 7, Mrs. Tuttle. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Tarr.

STANDARD FIRST AID—New standard first aid course will start the last of October. Mrs. H. C. Chapman will instruct. Watch Bayonet for registration dates.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

SEPT. 30

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

OCT. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

OCT. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

OCT. 3

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO"—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

OCT. 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety show, featuring the 300th Inf. Band—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

OCT. 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

OCT. 6

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Sept. 30-Oct. 1—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE — Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 2—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.
THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

Oct. 3-4—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

Oct. 5—HOSTAGES—Luise Rainer and Paul Lukas.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Sept. 30—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

Oct. 1—HOLY MATRIMONY—Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley.

Oct. 2-3—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 4—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.
THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

Oct. 5-6—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Sept. 30-Oct. 1—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Oct. 2—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

Oct. 3—HOLY MATRIMONY—Gracie fields and Monty Woolley.

Oct. 4-5—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 6—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.
THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Sept. 30—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Oct. 1—PIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Oct. 2-3—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Oct. 4—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

Oct. 5—HOLY MATRIMONY—Gracie Fields and Monty Woolley.

Oct. 6—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Sept. 30—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

Oct. 1—THE FALLEN SPARROW—John Garfield and Maureen O'Hara.

Oct. 2—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Oct. 3-4—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Oct. 5—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.
THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

Oct. 6—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

THEATRE NO. 10

Sept. 30—MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK—Charles Coburn and Isabel Elson.

Oct. 1-2—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

Oct. 3—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.
THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

Oct. 4-5—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Oct. 6—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

THEATER NO. 12

Sept. 30—PIRED WIFE—Diana Barrymore and Robert Paige.

Oct. 1-2—BEST FOOT FORWARD—Lucille Ball and Harry James.

Oct. 3—HOSTAGES—Luise Rainer and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 4—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 5-6—JOHNNY COME LATELY—James Cagney and Grace George.

2 Medals Given Col. Baughman

Posthumous Award Of Bronze Oak Cluster, Legion Merit Made

Awards of the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster and the Legion of Merit to the late Colonel Richard L. Baughman, formerly of Fort Benning, has been announced by the War Department. The colonel was transferred to Washington, and he was killed in an airplane accident on a routine flight near Saxe, Va., in June of this year.

The posthumous award was made for exceptionaly meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. As chief of the officer instructor group covering mechanical training and marksmanship of the M-1 rifle, carbine and sub-machine gun at the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Georgia, from June 24, 1940, to Feb. 10, 1943, Colonel Baughman, through untiring work and originality, was instrumental in developing new and effective training methods and expedients. During his entire service as an instructor there, he exhibited outstanding leadership, ability and initiative. As assistant to the assistant chief of staff, G-3, army ground forces, from Feb. 11, 1943, to June 30, 1943, Colonel Baughman was chief of the infantry branch, training division. In this position he contributed much to the successful training of infantry units, thus insuring their early departure for theaters of operation.

7th Armored 'Ugly' Mascot Passes Away

FORT BENNING, Ga.— "Old Ugly" is dead—and this is one of the saddest stories that has ever emanated from the 7th Armored Division Public Relations Office, because only yesterday she was alive — very much alive. She posed. The photographer, skilled in his business, told us that she had good blood. We believe in good blood, good stock. She had never been in a dog show or won any prizes but she came with a piece of rope dangling from her neck-an-ugly-that's what they first called her—but she became to be a lady—and the 7th Armored Division had, more than less, adopted her as a mascot.

Jol. Jesse P. Bellamy, Division Finance Officer, whose business it is to pay each and every one of the men, took a liking to "Ugly" didn't ever like the name they called her. He saw that she had food and shelter. Every one of the officers of the Division Staff Officer's mess helped to feed her. Lt. John C. Hudson would place her food some place where she would get it. Finally she became tame enough to know that she was at home. She was loyal. She never went away from Headquarters—until she was carried away by the military.

And so it is. Men, important men, men with a mien that counts, still have time enough time to share their friendship with he animals of the world—life and living.

Navy Official's Sons In Army

Sons of an assistant to the secretary of the navy, John G. (Jack) Norris and William B. (Brad) Norris, officer candidates in the Third Student Training Regiment of the infantry school, claim it was their father, not they, who upset family tradition in the choice of military service.

Their father, they explain, was an army captain during the last war. As a business engineer, he went to Washington recently to make an efficiency report on the Navy Department and did such a good job he was kept there.

Jack is an Eighth Company candidate while Brad is sweating out the gold bars in the Third Company.

3rd STR Grads Lauded For Guadalcanal Action

Seven graduates of the Third Student Training Regiment have been listed by a military observer as outstanding among those commissioned through The Infantry School on the basis of their conduct in action on Guadalcanal. The officers mentioned in the report, the companies from which they were graduated and the dates of graduation follow:

Second Lieuts. Martin C. Nelson, 14th Company, Nov. 16, 1942; Russell H. Self, 28th Company, Dec. 12, 1942; Forrest P. Geyer, 29th Company, Dec. 19, 1942; Everett Q. Walters, 16th Company, Nov. 23, 1942 ;Alfred P. Pollick; 23rd Company, Dec. 7, 1942; Everett C. Hamaker, 26th Company, Nov. 13, 1942; Arthur J. Perry, 14th Company, date unknown.

All of the foregoing officers have been attached to the same infantry unit, according to the observer's report, which was sent to the assistant commandant of The Infantry School upon the latter's request. The report goes into considerable detail on the qualities of the officers in the Guadalcanal command and concludes with the following statement:

"In general, it can be safely said that the commanders in the Southeast and South Pacific Theaters are firm believers in the principle of Officer Candidate Schools, that they want junior officers who have undergone such training and that, in particular, they expect a great deal from the graduate of the school at this station. In these high expectations are embodied both their general approval of the training and a standard for the school to live up to."

Some of these Officer Candidate School graduates felt that their course at The Infantry School could have been longer. Since those men were graduated, however, the course has been lengthened to 17 weeks instead of 13.

An interesting observation in the report regarding the quality of Officer Candidate School graduate as junior officers follows: In the time available for carrying out these investigations none of the officers consulted was in a position to give any percentage or any figures concerning the number of failures of OCS graduates in the field.

"It was clear, however, that when compared to the number of officers in the theaters, they were not so numerous as to cast any strong suspicion that the methods of selection or the instruction they had received were radically wrong. In the speed with which officers of this grade had to be produced is taken into consideration."

CAPTAIN WELSH

Jay Miller Welsh, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of captain. Capt. Welsh was inducted in April of 1941 and assigned to the 13th Infantry at Fort Jackson where he was selected in February of 1942, to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Upon being commissioned in May of 1942 he was assigned as a tactical officer to the Second Student Training Regiment.

Frankie Phillipson Gets Sports Trophy

At the Third Student Training Regiment's Service Battalion musical show in the Outdoor theater last Thursday night, Frankie Phillipson was awarded a 23-inch trophy by Col. Robert H. Lord, the regimental commander. This trophy was awarded to "Fighting" Frankie for his outstanding achievements in three major sports the past year, football, basketball and baseball.

On the Panther baseball team, Frankie regularly played shortstop and did an excellent job as a relief pitcher on numerous occasions. His power at the bat also broke up a number of baseball games. He was a forward on the basketball team that won the post championship last year and took third place in the Army Conference tournament at Tuskegee Institute. He is quarterback on the Panther football team.

When observing at night, try and get where the object will be silhouteted against the sky and its outline will become clear.

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We guarantee 100 per cent delivery of all goods purchased. . . . .
We deliver 1 week prior to graduation.
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Open week days 'Til 3:30 P. M.
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So don't forget to mail one to him before October 15.
Priced at $3.50, $4.50, $5.95, $7.95
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Shop Early for Christmas!
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LEE'S MILITARY STORE
Large Selection of O. D. and Winter Uniforms
Military Watches and Watch Repair
602 - 8th STREET

PLAYING AT COLUMBUS THEATERS

BRADLEY
—Fri.-Sat.—
Jane Frazee -in- Alan Jones
RHYTHM of the ISLANDS
—Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—
John Carroll -in- Anne Lee -in- John Wayne
--in--
"THE FLYING TIGERS"
—Wed.-Thurs.—
Gary Cooper -in- George Raft
"THE SOULS AT SEA"

ROYAL
—Fri.-Sat.—
Preston Foster -in- Roddy McDowell
"MY FRIEND FLICKA"
—Midnite Show & Sun.-Mon.—
Ann Baxter -in- Tyrone Power
"CRASH DIVE"
—Tues.-Wed.—
Guy Kibbie -in- Gloria Warren
"CINDERELLA SWINGS"
—Thursday—
"DESERT VICTORY"
—and—
Andrew Sisters -in- Robert Paige
"HOW'S ABOUT IT?"

RIALTO
—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—
ROY ROGERS
--in--
"SILVER SPURS"
—Midnite Show & Sun.-Mon.—
Ida Lupino -in- Dennis Morgan -in- Joan Leslie
"THE HARD WAY"
—Tuesday—
DEAD-END KIDS
"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"
—Wed.-Thurs.—
Simon Simone -in- Dennis O'Keith
"TAHITI HONEY"

SPRINGER
—Thurs.-Fri.—
DEANNA DURBIN
--in--
"AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"
—Saturday—
BOB STEELE
--in--
'DEMON FOR TROUBLE'
—Sun.-Mon.—
Bud Abbott -in- Lou Costello
"WHO DONE IT"
—Tues.-Wed.—
Jeanette McDonald -in- Robert Young
"CAIRO"

DOG & CAT HOSPITAL
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
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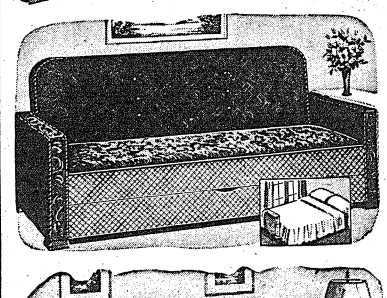
Daveno Bed Clearance Sale!
YOU ACTUALLY SAVE $10.07 ON EACH ONE



Now is the time to buy that daveno bed or sofa bed you've been wanting! Sears is having a clearance . . . with an actual saving of $10.07 on each one. All have fine quality coverings — some velours — some in tapestry. Three money-saving price groups to choose from.



3-ATTRACTIVE PRICE GROUPS ALL REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE
Reg. $44.95 DAVENO GROUP 34.88
Reg. $$64.95 DAVENO GROUP 54.88
Reg. $69.95 DAVENO GROUP 59.88
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BUY ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
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Help Yourself By Helping Others; Give Generously To The War Fund

FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 3 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., OCTOBER 7, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS



NEW INNER-FORT BUS SYSTEM gets under way this week on the main post. This stop being made on Wold Avenue is being taken advantage of by three mothers, who plan to save much in gas and tires by the new convenience. Those in the picture are: Left to tright, Mrs. A. F. Suprenant with Andrea and Nancy Suprenant; Mrs. H. S. Lindsay with Gail Lindsay, and Mrs. Edwin A. McPhail with Edwin A. McPhail, Jr. The vehicle pictured is operating on route No. 3 of the five routes. A map showing the streets following by the different routes will appear in the next issue of the Bayonet. The buses are operated under the direction of Capt. Chas. W. McKeown, and are dispatched serviced and maintained by the Post Motor Pool. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Doubles Bond Quota During 3d War Loan Drive

$800,000 Cash Sales Set New All-Time High

Surpassing all previous expectations, soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning purchased more than $1,000,000 in War Bonds during the 3rd War Loan Drive to give the post its largest single month of Bond purchases since the program was inaugurated in May, 1942.

Major George Fink, post war bond officer, noted that cash purchases for the 3rd war bond campaign totaled $800,000, which is in addition to the regularly subscribed $200,000 in pay reservations. The million dollar figure doubles Benning's original, self-set quota of $500,000.

R. P. Richardson, local postmaster, announced that cash sales handled by the post office had reached an all-time high during the last month with the total soaring to $176,793. The previous highest month was November, 1942 during the 1st war loan drive, when purchases reached $113,231.25.

At the same time post finance authorities revealed that they had handled their largest single month's sale with purchases totaling $59,425. This more than doubled the figure reported last week, $23,050.

1ST STR LEADS

Best organizational record was established by the 1st. Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, whose members invested $235,148.80 during the drive, to make up almost one half of the school's $493,332.

Other units with outstanding purchases were the station hospital's medical detachments which reported cash sales of $28,061.50 in addition to pay reservations. Two detachments of the Infantry School reported 100 per cent cash sales, every member buying a bond during September. These were the WAC Detachment, and the Special Service Detachment.

Post civilians during the drive purchased additional bonds amounting to $22,260.65. Most of these are already subscribing 10 percent of their salary regularly under the pay reservation plan.

Major Fink also announced that a steady flow of applications for monthly deductions has been received and these are expected to rise sharply.

Hobson Will Direct Post

Colonel William H. Hobson is expected to arrive at Fort Benning at the end of the week where he will succeed Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, retired, as commanding officer of the post. Colonel Hobson had been previously assigned to duties in Washington. He has served at Fort Benning on previous occasions and is well known by military personnel here.

Colonel Hobson was born September 5, 1888, in Sommerville, Tenn. He is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1912. In 1924 was graduated from General Staff School and in 1935 from the Army War College.

His first post was in Fort Snelling, Minn., where he served until he was assigned to Fort Thomas in 1914. He then went to Laredo, Texas, in 1916. A year later he was sent to the Panama Canal Zone for a brief tour of duty and then went to the 31st Infantry in the Philippines, where he served through 1917.

COMES SOUTH

In 1916 he was made a first lieutenant; in 1918 he went to the Inspector General's Department in Washington, then to Charleston, S. C., as assistant inspector of the Southeastern Department.

In 1919 he became P. M. S. & T. at Georgetown University, Washington. He became a captain in 1917, major in 1920. He came to Fort Benning in 1934 as executive officer of the Second Battalion of the 29th Infantry. He went to the War College in 1935, when he was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He then returned to

See HOBSON, Page 7

It Was Curtains For Him When She Saw 'Em!

When the 300th Infantry Regiment opened the football season at Fort Benning in a game which it won from the 124th Infantry Regiment Sunday, the traditional Army mule tramped into Doughboy Stadium. In front of the mule marched a soldier, brandishing a long shiny sword—the 300th is nicknamed the Sabers—and over his back was draped a long cape.

The entire get-up made a hit with everybody in the stands — until the parade passed in front of Mrs. Robert Russell, wife of Lt. Russell, the Sabers' Special Service Officer. She let out an anguished scream and shrieked "Those are my good curtains."

Seems she had given the curtains to her husband several weeks ago with the admonition to put them up in his office. Lt. Russell is still trying to explain that he considered the curtains more effectively used in the form of the cape.

Blood Donor Registration Over Oct. 9

7th Armored, TIS To Supply 400 Soldier Volunteers

Registration at Fort Benning of soldiers' wives and civilians who wish to volunteer their blood to the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit which returns to the post October 13-15, will close Saturday, it was announced today by Ralph J. Mitchell, director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning.

Registration of civilians on the post began Tuesday at headquarters of the Fort Benning branch of the Red Cross from the hours of nine to five. Quota for civilian donors is set at 200 persons. They will donate their blood on October 15, the last day the Unit will be at the post.

Soldier volunteers from the 7th Armored Division, which is stationed in the Sand Hill area of the post, will fill the quota of 200 donors for October 13, while the Infantry School will furnish 200 volunteers for October 14.

Stressing the importance of blood donations to go to the plasma reserves which are destined to give new life to members of the armed forces injured in the course of battle, Mitchell referred to a recent statement by General Dwight D. Eisenhower who said, "The use of plasma quickly after a fighter is wounded constitutes the most important single advance in the surgical treatment of the wounded in this war."

PROCESSING PROCEDURE

Mitchell, who stated that blood donated here will be sent to Cincinnati, also revealed the procedure by which the blood is processed. As soon as the blod is secured. As soon as the blood is secured and then shipped to the

See BLOOD, Page 7

Post Prepares For War Fund Inc. Offering

Soldiers May Make Free-Will Contributions To Chest Oct. 15-25

Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant of the Infantry School, has been named chairman of War Fund committee accepting contributions of all elements of the Infantry School, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton announced late Wednesday.

Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant, has been named general chairman of Fourth Service Command, Station Complement for the National War Fund Drive slated for October 15-25, Brig. General Walter S. Fulton, Muscogee County general chairman, announces.

Colonel Rosenberger announced the appointment of Lt. Richard E. Tilley, assistant public relations officer, post headquarters, as chairman for military personnel in the Station Complement, while Alex Sears, civilian employe at post headquarters, will head the committee for civilian personnel in the Station Complement of the post.

PLANS MADE

General Fulton stated that his co-workers at Fort Benning will set up machinery for receiving free-will contributions through the several units assigned to Fort Benning. Chairmen of other com-

See POST, Page 7

Ration Book With Airplane Stamp Must Be Returned

Books To Be Processed At Sixteenth Street School, Columbus

Military personnel at Fort Benning who received war ration book No. 3 with the "airplane" stamps included are required to turn them in immediately, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Ft. Benning branch of the Muscogee County ration board.

Instructions to have such stamps turned in were received from headquarters of the county board inn Columbus, he said, when it was learned that many officers and enlisted men living on separate rations had sent in their applications for book 3 together with their families, instead of separately as is required for military personnel.

In some instances, through misunderstanding of the regulations, military personnel had simply included their owns names when applying for the family ration books. When that was done, they received book 3 with the airplane stamps intact, whereas for military personnel, these stamps have been removed.

Sgt. Lipp explained that this particular group of stamps is for shoes and several other things that do not affect military personnel. Those who did receive books with these stamps are required to take them to the offices of the county board at the Sixteenth Street school in Columbus, where the books will be properly processed.

At the same time, it was pointed out that in some cases, military personnel had applied with their families for book 3, and then later had sent in individual applications, under the rules for supplying the books to soldiers. Some therefore received two books. They are requested now to bring in both books so that proper forms may be filled out to keep their records in order. It was pointed out that the soldier may send a member of the family to handle the transaction for him.

Infantry School Makes More Staff Changes

Colonels Hill, Lord, Passailaigue Affected In Major Shifts

Three more changes within the commands of The Infantry School have been announced, one of them involving a transfer which had already been made last week.

Col. John D. Hill, formerly commander of the 124th Infantry, who was assigned to the Academic Regiment, has been reassigned to the command of the Third Student Training Regiment.

He succeeds Col. Robert H. Lord who has now taken over the Student Training Brigade.

The third change involves Col. Edward P. Passailaigue who has been assigned to the Academic Regiment as its commanding officer. Col. Passailaigue is a former commander of the First Battalion in the Third Student Training Regiment but more recently has commanded the Second Student Training Regiment. The latter regiment has now been inactivated.

Col. Hill took over the command of the 124th in November 1942, shortly after he had completed the Battalion Commanders and Staff Officers' course at The Infantry School. He was a reserve officer who gained his colonelcy in 1934 and was recalled to active duty at the BIRTC, Fort McClellan, Ala., early in 1942.

He was born in Castleberry, Ala., in 1890 and was graduated from University Military School in 1908. He attended Vanderbilt for one year and was later graduated from the University of

See TIS, Page 7

Bayonet Sponsors War Bond Contest

All you G. I. versifiers, prosers, and cartoonists sharpen up your individual and collective wits because the BAYONET is going to sponsor another big contest for military personnel on the post.

In November 11 the paper will celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning with a big issue carrying, not only historical information concerning the post and its present components but original contributions submitted by officer and enlisted personnel stationed here.

Six big prizes consisting of War Bonds will be offered under three categories. First prizes will consist of $50 War Bonds for the best cartoon submitted, either serious or comic, for the best piece of verse, and for the best prose offering, be it a feature story, editorial, sketch or short fiction. Three second prizes consisting of $25 War Bonds will also be offered.

All contributions are to be sent to the editor of the BAYONET, care Public Relations Office, Post Headquarters, through channels. That is, contest material must be sent through the Public Relations officer of the various units to which contributors are assigned, and they in turn will see to it that it reaches us. Contributions must be started through channels in order to get to us by noon, Thursday, November 4.

Entries will be submitted to a committee of judges, and successful contestants will receive their prizes some time soon after publication of the special issue.

Okeh, G. I.'s. We're ready in the pits. Commence . . . firing!!!

7TH ARMORED OD

Men of the Seventh Armored Division will discard their cotton khaki uniforms over the week end and will fall out for reveille Monday in their olive drab uniforms.

See APPLICATION, Page 7

Application Due For Gas Books

Military personnel owning automobiles may make application immediately for their renewal of basic "A" ration gasoline coupon books, it was announced this week by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee county rationing board.

Current "A" books will expire Nov. 8, under the new ruling which cuts down the time on the books from the previous date of Nov. 21. This was done in order to make "A" coupons good for two gallons a week instead of one and a half.

To avoid delay in receiving the ration books, automobile drivers are urged to secure blanks, fill them in, and return them as soon as possible. They may be returned by mail or in person to Sergeant Lipp's office at the Provost Marshal's office at Fort Benning.

Blanks will be made available at the Exchange Garage, filling stations, the Lawson Field Provost Marshal's office, Military Police headquarters at Sand Hill, and at the filling station in Harmony church.

Applications must be completely filled out by the applicant, and the old "A" book must be filled out properly on the reverse and attached. If one or more tires have

See APPLICATION, Page 7

Starnes Named Hospital CO

Col. Noyes Ordered To Take Command Of Cushing Hospital

Colonel William L. Starnes will shortly assume command of the Fort Benning Station Hospital, succeeding Col. Edward A. Noyes who has been ordered to Framingham, Mass., where he will be commanding officer of Cushing General Hospital.

At present Colonel Starnes is commanding officer of Station Hospital Number 2 in the Harmony Church Area. He first came to Benning as a captain in 1929 and has served several tours of duty here during the past 14 years.

Before taking command of the convalescent unit in Harmony Church, Col. Starnes was execu-

See STARNES, Page 7

Ex-German Paratrooper Is Now Yank Jumper; Itches For Action Against Nazis

At 14 he was a German paratrooper. Today, four years later, he became an American paratrooper, having completed the training at the U. S. Army Parachute School at Fort Benning.

His name isn't Fritz, but it might be, and for the sake of relatives still in the old country, it will suffice.

He thinks American parachute training is tops and is itching to get into combat against the Nazis. He wants to avenge the death of his mother and two aunts who recently succumbed in German concentration camps.

"It is going to be a rugged fight, but I am firmly convinced that America is going to win. The main weakness of the American soldier is his good-naturedness. He fails to realize until the last minute that anyons wants to kill him," Fritz pointed out.

"The German soldier is good. We must realize that. He is trained for war, and has good leaders, on the contrary to popular belief, the Nazi enlisted man is trained as a potential leader and can take over at a moment's notice. I know. I trained with them from the age of nine until four years ago, when I left Germany."

TOO RIGID DISCIPLINE

"Their discipline is rigid, too rigid. It is false, not spontaneous as the American. Yet their mor-

See EX, Page 7

Infantry School's Staff Of Current War Heroes Is Gradually Growing Larger

Battle-Wise Men Share Experiences With Uninitiated

The parade of World War II decorations and campaign ribbons is growing ever longer at The Infantry School, and that is a very significant note.

It is significant because these decorations and ribbons indicate that valuable lessons, learned the hard way—by actual battle experience—are being made available to students of The Infantry School.

The School has never been content to confine its curricula to the mechanics of a text book. It has long practiced the theory of learning by doing. And in that vein, it is constantly augmenting its theories of warfare by the practical application of those theories through instruction by men who have had the opportunity to test them out in the current war.

"It is a convincing consolidation of new knowledge that is being instilled in Infantry officers and officer candidates here at Fort Benning.

"Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, the new commandant, brings with him a fresh concept gained as commander of the United Nations forces in Iceland. A veteran of World War I and holder of the DSM, he has held several important commands. Also he was an instructor at the School at one time.

"His predecessor, Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, who was given a new and important assignment last week, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant, under whose guidance the school has flourished during the period of rapid expansion, fought gallantly in World War I as captains of machine gun companies. Gen. Allen was wounded and awarded the Purple Heart; Gen. Weems was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star and French Croix de Guerre. Since that war, they have been prominently associated with army schools."

There isn't an officer among those returning who cannot contribute something important in instruction to the course to which he is assigned. 'Returning' is used advisedly because all infantry officers have been associated with The Infantry School at one time or other, as instructors or students.

The new instructors have been widely scattered in the various instructional sections of the School. Some have been assigned to the Tactical Section; others to the Weapons, Communications, to Physical Training and General Subjects sections.

They've fought in Tunisia, Algeria, French Morocco and Sicily; at Bataan, Corregidor, Guadacanal, New Guinea and the Solomons. They've been in the Aleutians and Iceland. They've been wherever the United States armed forces have fought and a lot of other places where they're preparing to fight. And it can be expected that a new batch of officers who have taken part in the fighting in Italy will join the faculty before long.

The stories these men have to tell concerning their battle experiences, form an unending series of lessons. For instance, Col. Thomas W. Doyle knows the story of Bataan and Corregidor. He commanded a combat team in that sector until ordered to Australia shortly before the surrender of Corregidor. He made his escape by submarine. Col. Doyle was decorated with the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

He was assigned to the General Subjects section where he was associated with Lt. Col. Samuel I. Parker, one of the outstanding heroes of World War I, and who was awarded all the major war decorations including the Congressional Medal of Honor. Col. Parker has developed a course in the leadership of small units.

Lt. Col. Robert R. Moore of Villisca, Iowa, holder of the Silver Star, was with the U. S. forces which landed in North Africa last November. He fought at Faid Pass, Fondouk Pass, Sened Station and Eddo Khila. His units were in some tough spots but he got them out.

Lt. Col. James C. Cooper of Henderson, N. C., had been stationed in Iceland. While there, he learned of the death of his son in action in Tunisia. He knew none of the details, excepting that his son was killed in the fighting at Fondouk Pass. Arriving at the Infantry School, he made inquiries concerning officers who had seen action in that battle. From Col. Moore, he discovered the latter had not only known his son but also knew the details of his death.

In the midst of the amphibious landing operations in Africa was Lt. Col. James Rainier Weaver whose father commanded the Armored forces in the Philippines and is now a prisoner of the Japanese on Formosa Island. Col. Weaver's job was to mark beaches for the landings in the Casablanca sector. The knowledge he gained from that experience will prove valuable.

Maj. William F. Snellman of South Range, Mich., was the executive officer of a battalion whose job was to prevent sabotage and destruction of port equipment at Algiers. He was later in the fighting at Fondouk and occupied a defensive position which protected the storming and cap-

One of the newest arrivals is Capt. Richard Ciccolella of Brooklyn who received the Silver Star, Purple Heart and 18 pieces of shrapnel. He was wounded at Gafsa. His unit landed near Oran and saw action in the Ousseltia Valley, El Guettar and in the struggle for the Gabes-Gafsa road. He was wounded a few days after his outfit had cleaned out or captured 3,000 Italians in a single day.

Capt. Gordon Symmon of Bardstown, Ky., holds the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his part in the African campaign. He was at Safi, El Guettar, Kasserine Pass and Bizerte. The saga of his experiences is long and filled with situations, the solution of which either proved the fallacy or competence of the methods he was taught.

Col. James R. Hamilton of Willow Hill, Ill., spent the better part of two years in Iceland. And there are plenty of lessons he can teach officers who may be stationed there someday. Col. Clifford G. Kershaw from Somerset, Mass., a veteran of the first World War, was with the British 8th army as an observer in the battle of El Alemein. Col. Robert S. Miller, Director of Training of The Infantry School, was aboard a transport that was torpedoed in the Mediterranean while American troops were landing. He was attached to the Allied general command as an observer during the fighting in Tunisia.

Maj. William Lloyd Osborne of Prescott, Ariz., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding performance in the defense of South Luzon and Bataan. He was a battalion commander in the 51st Infantry stationed in the Philippines.

This list could go on almost indefinitely.

But this fact stands out: When mistakes in theory are discovered in actual battle, when new stratagems are improvised successfully on the field of battle, The Infantry School will lose no time in indoctrinating its students in these lessons and doing it through the men who were in a position to learn them.

Just as battle theories stem from The Infantry School, so do they return to be overhauled and revised into newer and better theories suitable to the trend of this war.

It might well be said that, insofar as American participation is concerned, the story of World War II could be written at The Infantry School.

Far-Flung Fronts Well Represented On School Faculty

One Officer Has Two Medals Plus 18 Shrapnel Wounds

World's Battlefronts Represented In 8th Company, 1st STR

Fort Benning, Georgia—Gaudalcanal! Attu! Africa!

In the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, are men from the South Pacific and Hawaii, from Panama and the Caribbean islands. Doughboy feet that have pounded the jungles of Guadalcanal and slogged through the snows and tundra of Alaska and the Aleutians are now marching over Georgia's red rust. Officers from Africa, Iceland and from pre-war China service are now at Fort Benning, learning the latest in infantry weapons and tactics before returning to their stations. Lucky will be the enlisted men to serve under these well-qualified officers, for they know both the theory and the application of infantry warfare.

Alaska and the fog-bound Aleutions lead the list of foreign service officers with 33 returning to the land of sunshine from that desolate outpost closest to Japan. Many of these took part in the various Aleutian landings which thwarted the Nipponese plans of an offensive against North America from the North Pacific. They worked feverishly in blizzards to build the installations from which our Air Force is now traveling far and wide to blast the Nips on Parimushiro.

NEITHER HAVE WE

The torried jungles of the Panama Canal Zone was the last base of operations for 13 members of the 8th Company; some were there so long they have not seen snow since 1941.

Four officers, one from the steaming, pestilential hell-hole that was Guadalcanal, and one who was at Oahu the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, have come from the South Pacific arena. Three officers with pre-war China service now attend school with two from the North Atlantic, two from the Caribbean and one each from Canada, the initial invasion of Africa, and one who fought the Germans in 1918 and served in the army of occupation!

Captain Chester E. Hanover, company commander of the 8th, swells with pride whenever he mentions the many battle-tried righter-leaders in this Officers Basic Class. The true measure of service of these officers from all over the United States who have traveled innumerable miles in ocean-going transports, can be gained from the fact that they together have served a total of 1,290 months at overseas stations, with 1,086 months being logged during this war. That's 107-plus years—brother; that's service!

Many of these officers have been rotated to permanent posts in the states as a reward for overseas service well done. Others will return to their units overseas upon completion of their course on December 18, taking with them the results of their intensive 17-week course in the latest in rough-tough, slashing doughboy tactics.

Response Good To Appeal For Early Mail For Overseas

Response to appeals from Post Office officials to mail overseas Christmas packages before October 15 has been rather satisfying, Robert P. Richardson, postmaster of the Fort Benning branch post office, declared today. But he warned that unless the packages are mailed before the middle October date, the Post Office will give no assurance that the parcels will be delivered by Christmas.

He noted that many servicemen and women are sending packages to relatives and friends stationed overseas. The postmaster stated the parcels have increased considerably the mail load at the Benning branch, and more are expected.

As a special feature for all servicemen and women at the post, all of the USO units in Columbus and Phenix City are maintaining packaging, wrapping and mailing facilities.

The Ninth Street USO wraps and mails an average of 650 parcels per month. Their service is available for soldiers and their wives. The Army-Navy YMCA-USO offers a similar service to soldiers only. Each of the other USO's will also afford like accomodations to servicemen.

In addition stores and shops from which Christmas gifts are purchased will wrap and package them for overseas shipment.

Gifts - Antiques
Shop Early for Christmas!
ELLEN WORRALL
1143 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Alabama Area Opens New Amphitheater

The Alabama Parachute Area Amphitheater, which will provide a place in the area for boxing matches, shows, and also be utilized for training purposes, was formally opened last Thursday night with approximately 3800 soldiers attending the event.

Following the performance of the USO-Camp Show "Town Topics," a dance was held in the 515th Parachute Infantry Recreation Hall, with music by the Lawson Field Air Corps dance band.

Highlight of the evening's program was a 30-minute broadcast over Radio Station WRBL in Columbus, and the Georgia Broadcasting System, from 11:30 until midnight. Speakers on the radio program which celebrated opening of the amphitheater were Colonel Albert J. Dickerson, commanding officer of the 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and Colonel J. B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th. Lt. Dick Daly, 515th special service officer, announced and emceed the program.

The amphitheater was designed by G. C. Jenkins of Columbus, formerly of the area engineer's office at Fort Benning.

Spirits Donate Cash For U.S. War Prisoners

Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, had difficulty in handling two small but extremely heavy boxes—but he didn't mind when an examination of their contents revealed a substantial contribution for American servicemen now prisoners of war in enemy territory.

Walking into Mitchell's office, a soldier with the insignia of the 176th Infantry Regiment stationed at Fort Benning, handed over the two boxes which were described as being "as heavy as lead." But there were no lead nickels in the boxes which were crammed full of copper, nickel and silver coins totaling $90.97.

The money came as a donation from soldiers in the 176th who had placed boxes in their company areas of their own volition, with the proceeds to go to war prisoners.

Mitchell immediately arranged to send the money to the Red Cross general fund with the stipulation that it be used exclusively for relief of American prisoners of war.

The regiment plans to continue the voluntary contributions, plans for which were suggested and adopted by the enlisted men as a means of "promoting regimental morale."

Because of the brilliant colors it displays in solution, vanadium was named in honor of the Swedish goddess of beauty, Vanadis.



Staff Photo By Vandye Forrester

HIS ARMY UNIFORM replaced with civilian garb, Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton, seated at desk, entered active civilian service Friday as Muscogee County chairman of the National War Fund. Gathered around him are friends who will be co-workers: left to right, J. Paul Swain, campaign manager; F. B. Patterson, Bryan Collier, C. L. Foster, A. H. Chapman and Jim Woodruff, Jr.

Fulton Ends Retirement; Directs War Fund Drive

Brigadier General Walter Scott Fulton ended another "overnight retirement" Friday, although not in quite the same fashion as in the summer of 1942 when he reached retirement age only to be mustered back the next day into milltary service.

Thursday afternoon General Fulton left the Army as a permanetly retired officer.

Promptly at 9 a. m. Friday he showed up at the new National War Fund headquarters at 1228 Broadway, and assumed active charge of developing a city-wide organization to raise $70,000 as Muscogee's quota in the $125,000,000 national fund.

The only change was that he was in "mufti" rather than a uniform.

In Oxford Grey

His accustomed khaki had been replaced overnight by an oxford grey, single-breasted business suit; his collar insignia with the single silver star had given way to a white shirt with striped tie, and his cap with the gilded shield had disappeared in favor of a smart felt, turned-up all 'round.

The new quarters into which he stepped with a complete and functioning office staff had been given the National War Fund for the duration of the October drive by Robert M. Lewis, owner of the building at 1228 Broadway. J. C. Martin, Sr., who has been assisting the Selective Service Board in those quarters will also be there, having simply moved his desk farther back to make way for three temporary War Fund officers.

Staff In Two Offices

General Fulton's desk had two vases of red roses on it in the special office which bears his name; in the two front offices were the National War Fund staff which will be on hand each day to aid the campaign organization. General Fulton's personal phone at the headquarters is 2-2306; the office phone is 2-1380.

Among many who stopped by Friday to greet General Fulton upon his quick return to active work were A. H. Chapman, district War Fund chairman; C. L. Foster, Walter Richards, Novel Boyd, Walter Pike, F. B. Patterson of Southern Bell, Jim Woodruff, Jr., and others.

Clete (Boots) Poffenberger, who never got along very well with the Brooklyn Dodger management despite the fact that he could throw a high hard one, is getting along better with the Marines at Parris Island, S. C. He's just made peefcee.

Service women who stay at the Women's Military Service Club in New Yorw City draw lots every morning to pick their KP's. The winners are served breakfast in bed.

CO-OP CABS
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1318 Broad

BUS CAFE CLEAR

The restaurant in the Greyhound bus terminal, 1329 Broadway, Columbus, has been removed from the "off limits" classification for all members of the Army. Placing the restaurant on limits to military personnel was done with approval of the commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, after consultation with senior officers of units and installations at the post, the announcement stated.

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ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

ly 250 soldiers took an active part in the discussion.

Following the forum an open discussion on current and post war problems was held.

Music was furnished by two quartettes from Special Training Units—one from the 11th and one from the 18th Company.

Another in the series of Sunday forums will be announced for an early date.



GI'S LEARN TO HAVE FAITH IN GAS MASKS while training with the "Lucky 7th" Armored division at Fort Benning. Here they are learning in routine drills how to uphold that proud division slogan, "Nothing can stop a unit of the 'Lucky 7th'," by crawling through a smoke screen. (Official U. S. Army photo, 7th AD, PRO.)

7th A. D. Learns Chemical War

There's no stopping an armored unit of the "Lucky 7th!" And there's a reason.

The once terrifying cry, "Gas Attack," no longer holds terror for any of Uncle Sam's far-flung fighting units, because they're trained, as the 7th Armored is trained to fight offensively with gas.

American troops are unwilling to unleash the full fury of gas on any nation it first adopts such back-to-the-wall measures, but they're ready for any eventuality.

Gas Training

Seventh Armored division crews at Fort Benning are taught to either ignor gas by driving through or around it, or to render the gas ineffective quickly by smooth-working methods.

One of the methods of protection practiced by the 7th is the laying of smoke screens with pots or planes. As an offensive measure, the armoraiders set off tear gas pots or gas grenades between these to hinder enemy action by making his troops cough, cry, or don masks.

Cellophane capes and chemisuits are almost invaluable against such harassers as poison gas land mines, gas laid by artillery, or that sprayed from aircrafts. In many cases the spray lasts but a short while, but 7th Armored men do not lose that time in accomplishing their missions.

Put On Cape

The cellophane cape is donned by a soldier within a few seconds by unfolding a envelope-sized packet and slipping it over the head.

Used chiefly to keep the blistering gases from touching the body, the capes are destroyed after use, as they are expendable and inexpensive. A man can fire a gun or drive a truck while wearing one.

Other protective devices include chemically impregnated clothing used against vesicants were troops are expected to encounter that type gas.

Seventh Armored men, especially those in reconnaissance elements, don these coveralls and wade right into the fight unimpeded by having to detour gassed areas. Chief value of impregnated clothing is that it prevents the gas from touching or blistering the skin. The suits can be washed several times after use before losing their protective properties.

Protect Trucks

In like manner, gassed vehicles or small bivouac areas can be decontaminated quickly by spraying with neutralizing agents, or by sponging off affected areas in the case of a vehicle.

In any event, Maj. Gen. L. M. Silvester's "Lucky 7th" is prepared. But learning to be so is not easy.

For instance, who knows whether that patch of smoke over there is gas or not?

After you try all the chemical tests the men have available, Lt. Col. Clarence Underwood tells his men, "The old nose is as good as anything for detecting gas."

In training, if a hapless GI with mask doubts that gas is being used, he is run through part of the chamber minus mask to emerge watery-eyed and coughing. From then on, he has unlimited faith in his mask.

"The answer to gas is the armored vehicle," Colonel Underwood declared. "The function of an army is to go forward. To keep driving onward, we can either get through gas or circumvent it, thus rendering its use against us ineffective."

Colored Troops Discuss AEP

"It is the colored soldier's responsibility to take advantage of the Army Educational Program in order better to qualify himself to meet his Army requirements and to take his part in post-war affairs. The better qualified he becomes through education to serve his country now the better qualified he will be to take part in post war activities," said Sgt. Charles L. Turner, in the Forum held at Service Club No. 4, at Fort Benning, Sunday afternoon.

In the general discussion of the subject "The Negro after the War," education was stressed as of paramount importance. The facilities offered by the Special Training Regiments in preparing underprivileged youth for their place in the Army, the various Army Educational courses endorsed by the Special Service office who assist in making applications, etc., for them are two potent factors in this educational program that will be of invaluable assistance to the colored soldier in preparation for his higher place in the Army and civilian life after the war is ended, the Sergeant said.

Another important factor stressed by the speaker was that each soldier should do his job well regardless of its nature because a job well done was a definite contribution to the general betterment of the colored race.

This is the second in a series of Sunday Forums held at this popular Service Club and approximate-

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92 Pointer Grads Finish TIS Course

Ninety-two second lieutenants who graduated from West Point in June have just received their second diplomas inside of four months. They were members of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, which completed the Officers' Basic Course at the Infantry chool the end of last month.

The 92 students included many athletes who brought fame to West Point during the last four years—John W. Collins in baseball; Frank D. Derouin, Robert J. Gilles, Bernard W. Rogers, Harold J. Saine and Arthur W. Van Schoick in track; Alexander R. Bolling, Gabriel A. Ivan and James D. Kidder in lacrosse, and Roger Ray in hockey.

In addition to the West Pointers, the class numbered 17 officers recently returned from foreign service to study at the Infantry School. And two officers of Japanese extraction, 1st Lieut. George K. Iwashita and 2nd Lieut. Kei Tanghashi, trained side by side with two classmates from the Philippines—2nd Lieuts. Rafael M. Ileto and Eduardo T. Suatengco.

Outstanding in accomplishments as well as membership, the class graduated with honors and departed to their far-flung posts bearing the wishes of Capt. David W. Evans, commanding officer of the 11th Company, for success in their future assignments.

Truck Regiment Men Return From QM School

Fresh from the rigors of the Quartermaster Corps intensive advanced Non-commissioned Officers' Course, No. 7 at Camp Lee, Virginia, the Truck Regiments Master Sergeants James R. Keith, of Belton, S. C., and Isaac Joe of Bishopville, S. C., have returned to Regimental Headquarters and have resumed their duties as Regimental Sergeant-Major and Regimental Supply Sergeant, respectively.

Sergeants Keith and Joe took the three months Advanced NCO Administrative and Supply Course, No. 7 at Camp Lee, in which they were given advanced training in both Administrative and Supply along with plenty of drill and field work pertaining to the Quartermaster Corp.

Both men have been stationed at Fort Benning for quite some time, having been transferred from another outfit to the Truck Regime upon its activation, December 16, 1942.

3d STR Adjutant In Advanced Course

Capt. Lyndell F. Keene, Third Student Training Regiment adjutant, has vacated that post to take the Officer's Advanced course at The Infantry School, it has been announced by Col. R. H. Lord.

With Captain Keene, the following other officers of the Third Student Training Regiment are scheduled for the advance course: Major Alanson L. Harris, commanding officer of the 15th Company; Major Ernest L. James, commanding officer of the Sixth Company; and Major Byron F. King, executive officer of the Fourth Battalion.

Succeeding Captani Keene as adjutant is Capt. William L. Roberts who has been assistant adjutant since last May.

The new assistant adjutant is 2nd Lieut. William C. Denny who received his commission last May after graduating from the Third Regiment's Sixth Company. Lieutenant Denny enlisted Sept. 21, 1942, and was formerly engaged in the investment banking business in Pittsburg, Pa.

Scientists believe that the earth's core is almost entirely composed of nickel-iron alloy.

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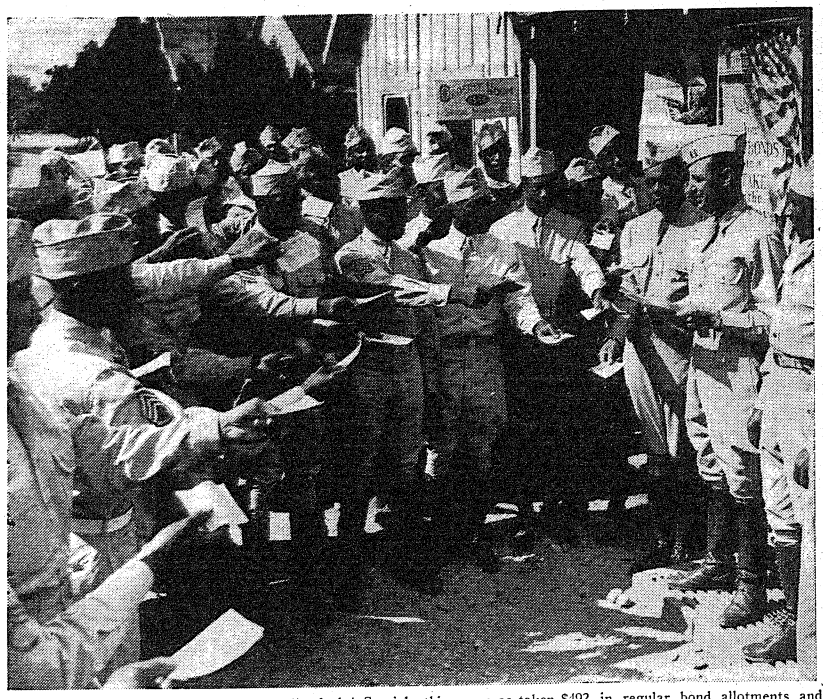

THERE WASN'T much left of the payroll of the Special Service Detachment Academic Regiment of The Infantry School, when War Bond payments were completed last week. Each member of this Detachment purchased at least one war bond over and above his regular allotment. Payroll for the Detachment amounts to about $3,000. From this sum was taken $492 in regular bond allotments and $1,604, representing cash payments for extra bonds. The total of $2,096 represented 64 per cent of the total payroll of this colored Detachment. In the above photo Capt. C. B. Taylor, Detachment Commander, is shown receiving the final batch of bond applications. (TIS photo.)

7th Armored Private Was Top-Kick In Famed Fighting Rainbow Division

John Naughton Proud Of His Rookies, Now Officers Overseas

Pvt. John Michael Naughton had that far-away horse and buggy look in his eyes when he recalled the days he was a top-kick in a famous fighting outfit which won eternal glory long before the present war clouds loomed.

His buddies in Division Hq. Co., 7th Armored Division call him Jack and he's twice the age of many of them, last month ringing up two score on the slightly graying veteran of the renowned 69th Regiment and 42nd Rainbow Division. The New York-born infantryman served as private and corporal during his first enlistment, and after a five-year layover in civilian ranks, joined up again with his old Service Company unit, serving out his hitch as first sergeant. General John J. Phelan, now boxing commissioner of New York State, was commanding the regiment at that time as colonel, taking over the 93rd Brigade as brigadier general and retired in 1934 as a major general.

Naughton recalls many men in that "Fighting 69th" who have carved quite a niche for themselves since those halcyon days. He proudly beams:

"Why, even now overseas there are officers in that outfit doing a helluva job—and I first taught them their manual of arms."

KNEW FATHER DUFFY

Inevitably, the name of another man in that historical regiment came up. Jack knew his well and loved him as did every doughboy fortunate enough to come under the spiritual guidance and to be brushed by the magnetism that was Father Francis P. Duffy. Jack tried to develop the picture in his mind's eye of the "Fighting Chaplain."

"He was much more than sort of a liaison between God and the soldiers," he said, "he was just a regular soldier himself.

"Father Duffy was around 38 then, tall and rugged. I remember he was a great guy for getting men out of jail. He got me out twice . . . maybe I shouldn't go into that."

FLAG CEREMONY

Ever since activation of the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in March 1942 the men of this unit have stood steadfastly by. One of the most impressive sights for anyone who is in anyway interested in Army activity is to observe the trio of MP's that lowed the flag each evening at retreat. Dressed nattily, in white gloves, and with dignity that causes one to meditate in appreciation, the men silently march to Division Headquarters and impressively put "Old Glory" to bed.

Wherever members of the 7th Armored Division's military police unit operate they are favorably known for their intelligence and courtesy to civilians and soldiers alike. The men are disciplined and well informed and perform their work without ado.

S. Sgt. Sherman Mixon, who has had 18 years service in the regular Army, is platoon leader. Other men in the unit are: Sgt. John J. Matthewson, Sgt. Edward Kinsella, Cpl. Joseph Vitulli, Cpl Paul Monteleone, Cpl. Albert Shutta, Cpl. George Vandecamp, Cpl. Walter Tumiati, T-5 Irving Atkinson, T-5 Willard Brunet, T-5 Pascal Glaviano, T-5 Ralph Hunter, T-5 Wayland Keiser, T-5 George Plum, T-5 Raymond Vasquez, T-5 Robert A. Hulen.

Pfc. Earl Bricker, Pfc. Jesse L. Gray, Pfc. Worth S. Green, Pfc. Harry E. Kennedy, Pfc. Stanley R. Nelson, Pfc. Glen K. Scott, Pfc. David Poyorena, Pfc. Ervin H. Roper, Pfc. Leo J. Thiel, Pfc. Wm. A. Thurley, Pfc. Leonard E. Miller, Pvt. Thomas M. Barney. Pvt. Roy W. Daubert, Pvt. Edward H. Dixon, Pvt. Brother Freels, Pvt. Matthew Glogowski, Pvt. Ellis K. Harlan, Pvt. Robert Hicks, Pvt. Bert LaCombe, Pvt. Daniel S. Lentz, Pvt. Raymond J. Manning, Pvt. Cecil H. Noonkesser.

Pvts. Lee R. Phillips, Clarence E. Prevette, Guy U. Prince, Jack D. Ricker, Edward L. Ryall, Finley V. Stith, Wesley C. Thompson, Alvin White, Michael Raymoglia, Milford Stanley and Anthony J. Ashrut.

Also detached to the same unit are G-3 traffic control MP's including Sgts. Caldwell B. Foulkes and Kenneth G. Kennedy, Cpls. Emile A. Pare and Kermit Miller, Pfcs. Oliver U. Foudilla and Andrew J. Fetchik and T-5s Patrick W. Morris and Joseph C. Gartner.

Naughton, Irish as Patty's pet pig, recalls vividly those St. Patrick Day parades along Fifth Avenue when the "Fighting 69th" was honor guard to all the Irish societies in the city. And the time when no officers were present and he had the honor of strutting his stuff down the "main drag" at the head of his company.

He believes that, although the army has become streamlined with the years and the stable sergeant has bowed to the motor sergeant, the duties of the top-kick have for the most part retained a status quo. The paper work is just about the same except the 1st Sgt. today doesn't have the payroll headache the old six-striper did. In those days each unit was responsible for its own payroll.

CHOW GOOD

"The chow was good," says Naughton, "maybe the diet wasn't as scientific but our cooks were on the ball." "Brother," he continued, "where we really shined was on that drill field. Squad movements today don't come near the oldtimers."

Naughton enlisted for this scrap with the 7th Armored Division in August of last year. His old 69th Regiment is in the thick of things and, though he feels that is where he belongs and would like to be, ill health at this time prevents such a move. So, even though his wish to get back with his old gang must remain merely a fond nostalgia, Jack Naughton at least treasures fond memories of days when he was top-kick in the most famous regiment of them all, "The Fighting 69th."

Prior to his enlistment, Pvt. Naughton resided at 3717 107th St., Corona, L. I., with his sister, Mrs. Ann Moore.

Major Veazey Is Lt. Colonel

Maj. Alexander H. Veazey, post mess officer and assistant special service officer, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Colonel Veazey, a native of Creedmoor, N. C., was called to active duty with the Second Ar-

These are so easy that you don't need a classification score of even 110 to get 'em. Mark one answer for each and do it without looking at the right one first.

Atonement Day Rites Slated For Oct. 8-9

The Day of Atonement will be observed by the men of the Jewish faith at Fort Benning from sundown, Friday, Oct. 8, to sundown, Saturday, October 9, with special services at the Children's School, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School.

The services will be conducted by Chaplain Samson A. Shain, assisted by the choir of officers and enlisted men. Opportunity is also given the soldiers to worship in Columbus synagogues, Congregational B'Nai Israel (reform) at Tenth Street and Fourth Avenue, and Congregation Shearith Israel (Orthodox) at Seventh Street and First Avenue.

Yom Yippur, the Day of Atonement is essentially a day for self-examination. It calls the Jews in judgment before the door of his own conscience. The Day of Atonement is regarded as the most solemn day in the Jewish Religious calendar. Its central theme is that of repentance for wrongs committed by the individual, and for the determination on his part to avoid them where possible. It demands on the part of the Jew the recognition of his sin, his confession before God and his own soul of his wrong doings, and wherever possible, the undoing of the wrong that he has done to others. It is intended to make sin hateful to the Jew.

The day is of such importance to the Jew that even those who at other times are not especially observient of religious forms gather to worship the God of their fathers. It is likely this year that thousands of Jews serving in the armed forces will hold services wherever they may be. Traditionally, the day is marked by special prayers and the abstinence from food and drink from eventide to eventide. The purpose of the fast is to turn man's thoughts away from material things and to emphasize spiritual values. The scripture reading for the morning of Yom Kippur is taken from the 58th chapter of the Prophet Isaiah, who says "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the fetters of wickedness, To undo the bands of the yoke, . . . Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, And that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him, And that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh."

In a sense, this scriptural quotation sounds the keynote to a day that every Jew is taught to hold sacred.

7th Armored Sergeant Has $60,000 in Bonds

Regimental supply parts Sgt. James L. Pierce of the "Lucky 7th's" 48th Armored Infantry is one man who needs no appealing to in order to buy more war bonds. He already has $60,000 invested in victory and is still "backing the attack" with a part of his monthly earnings as a soldier.

Even before the government's war loan drives Sgt. Pierce needed no sales talk to convince HIM that war bonds are the safest investment he could make. As a civilian he bought the limit for three months, spending $20,000 each time until his capital (less expenses) was working for Uncle Sam.

Last year he too went to work for his country as a soldier in the Seventh Armored Division. He left his snug home and wife at 167 Allen avenue, Lynn, Mass. with determination to do his part in winning the war . . . and then some. Assigned to Service Co. of the 48th Armored Infantry regiment, he soon made sergeant and continued to allot a part of his monthly $78 for more bonds.

In spite of the fact that he had a cash stockpile to his credit before he entered the army, Sgt. Pierce lives on what he makes in the service and buys bonds too. "Now I'm buckin' for a raise to buy more," he told his buddies recently.

Before he enlisted the sergeant operated a gas station in his home town, Lynn, Mass.

BUYS FOR FAMILY

When asked whetrer he had made his $60,000 in that business venture, he laughingly explained that the service station merely made him a living and that the $60,000 was from a trust fund set up for him by his grandfather, Mr. James Calhoun of Amesbury, Mass. and made available to Pierce upon his 21st birthday. Mr. Calhoun is a founder of the John Hancock Insurance Co. in the New England States.

Sgt. Pierce had to buy his bonds in three installments because the civilian ceiling on war bond purchases at that time was $20,000 wroth in any one month for any one person.

The first bond batch he bought in March, 1941, listing his wife as co-owner; the next group he bought for his mother and sister in October of the same year; and the last bunch for his father and brother during January 1942.

Sgt. Pierce is a graduate of Boston university; class of '34 (bachelro of science degree) and of Swampcott high school (1930) in Lynn, Mass.

The Black Hills of South Dakota are estimated to be nearly a billion and a half years old.

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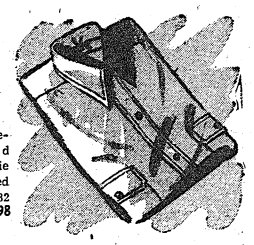
KIRVEN'S



OVERSEAS GIFTS
To Make HER Christmas Merry

The most valiant woman in uniform can feel very blue and lonesome when she's oceans away . . . thoughts from home, little remembrances from her loved ones can be the spark that lightens her heart and brightens her eyes. Whether Mary, Lucy, or Jean is your daughter or previous secretary, remember her with a gift . . . gaily be-ribboned in colorful Christmas paper.

KHAKI TIES in all-wool or silk and rayon mohair and cotton. 1.00



KHAKI SHIRTS in preshrunk broadcloth and poplin, collar made so tie can be worn. Inner-lined collar and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.98



ALL-WOOL SLACKS with pleated front, button placket, side pockets. Navy, Brown, Black. Sizes 24 to 30. 7.98.



NURSES' SHIRT of white broadcloth, convertible collar with loop, center front closing. Sizes 32 to 40. 4.50

SPORTS SHOP
KIRVEN'S SECOND FLOOR

FORT BENNING BAYONET

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"The National War Fund—like all essential parts of our war effort—must be given prompt support toward its goal. As Commander-in-chief, I ask all our people to remember this—that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The War Fund Drive Deserves Our Support

On October 15 the National War Fund's annual drive for contributions will get under way with Brigadier General Walter S. Fulton, retired, commanding general of Fort Benning, at the helm.

The General has announced that Fort Benning will be given a chance to make its contribution to this very worthy cause. (Complete plans for the collection of post contributions are announced elsewhere in the BAYONET.) We are sure that Benning, which has always come forward to place its shoulder to the wheel to do its share in war bond drives, blood banks, Red Cross drives, etc., will again respond generously to this call.

Funds contributed to the drive will be divided among 17 member agencies including the USO which will employ its share for the benefit of servicemen Thus by helping the National War Fund military personnel will be helping themselves.

The balance of the money will be used to help that vast army of unfortunates in all parts of the world who have suffered the hell that is war. Among them the Four Horsemen are raging rampant.

Those of us who are still enjoying the blessings of comparative security on this side of the oceans can do no less than share what we have as liberally as we can for on what we do now depends in large measure our winning of the peace as well as the war.

Pick Up Duds And Help The Axis

During the past few weeks there has been an alarming increase in the injuries and deaths suffered because of solders picking up DUDS in impact firing areas on the Post.

Despite the warnings—spoken, printed, and visual, some soldiers, trainees, and O.C. students still persist in allowing their native curiosity to get the better of their common sense. The type of thinking (or lack of it) which impels a man to pick up DUDS is in direct violation of standing orders on the subject, as well as inimical to the best interests of the Army and the Flag we all serve.

Yes, we may well say, "Pick Up a Dud and Help the Axis"—for although the dud picker may wear the khaki uniform as you or I, he doesn't serve anyone but Schikelgruber and his gang. When an overly curious American doughboy stoops to pick up a dud he dons the Nazi or Jap uniform as surely as if he were a soldier of the enemy.

Generally, the d o u g h b o y will pay for his curiosity with his life, while the Axis chalks up another victory—for won't there be just one less American to fight? Just stop a moment and multiply the ONE or MORE dud pickers in every Army camp in the United States by 365 days a year, and the number of Americans our enemies WILL NEVER HAVE TO FIGHT will amount to a BATTALION!

But there is aonther side to this Dud Picking, too. Not only does the dud picker endanger his old life by his actions, but what is far worse, the lives of countless other good soldiers around him. And who among us wants a passport to another planet because of someone else's idiocy? To die in defense of one's Country is an honor—to die stupidly because one violates good common sense is a disgrace.

Curiosity in itself has a definite place on the battlefield, but it is of the type which is WELL PLANNED and WELL DIRECTED. The curiosity of ignorance which pushes men to pick up harmless looking DUDS or SOUVENIRS, either during training or on the field of battle is CRIMINAL. Well directed curiosity pays off big dividends in combat—stupid probing and poking invariably ends in tragedy.

Our enemies know of our penchant for being insatiably curious. They use this as a psychological and death-dealing weapon with considerable success. The man who picks up DUDS in training (and is lucky enough to get away with it), will probably be the same one who gets blown to Hell picking up shiny souvenirs on the battlefield.

As American Infantrymen we have the justly deserved reputation of possessing the soldier's "KNOW HOW." Because of it, a smart doughboy doesn't satisfy a misplaced curiosity and go DUD PICKING. HE LEAVES DUDS STRICTLY ALONE AND REPORTS THEIR LOCATION TO THE PROPER AUTHORTIES who will see that they are neutralized. Because he used good horse sense, this doughboy is ready, willing, and able to play his part in the service of his Country for another day.

SO REMEMBER—DON'T PICK UP DUDS UNLESS YOU WANT TO HELP THE AXIS!

Prepared by the Weapons Section The Infantry School.

Fire Prevention Week Every Week of the Year

The week of October 3-9 has been designated by President Roosevelt as National Fire Prevention Week, and Fort Benning is actively participating in this worthwhile movement with an educational program devised to reduce to a minimum fires caused by carelessness.

Fire Department officials are at the disposal of all post personnel who may have any doubts whether conditions where they work or reside have fire hazard potentialities. Fire Chief Hogan has stated that 90 per cent of the fires at Fort Benning can be nipped in the bud before they ever start if personnel will exercise proper precautions.

War-time booms with attendant expansion of the material plants of all service installations make necessary the erection of innumerable temporary structures which are not as substantial and fire-proof as we would like, but which will have to do under the circumstances.

A moment of laxness or carelessness on the part of any individual, you, I, the Colonel, anybody, could turn one of these structures into an inferno causing the loss of life as well as property.

It behooves all of us to cooperate with our fire officials, not only during the campaign, but throughout the year. Extreme care should be exercised in the disposal of cigarette butts, in eliminating inflammable material from our storerooms in attics and cellars, especially oily rags which constitute a fire menace because of the possibility of spontaneous combustion.

If you are not sure you have a fire hazard on your premises, call the Fire Department for expert advice. It is much better to be safe than sorry.

Dogface Says Post No Place For Wimmen

Have any you guys got a dumb wife? Jeez! . . . Have I ever got a lulu one time! She's got a brain a little larger than a goiter on a canary! She thinks they give me a M-1 every day just to build up me vitamins!

I write her last week and sez Honey, I'm here in radio school takin' code . . . Right back, she sends me a package full of liniment . . . Nose drops and mustard plasters!!! She sez she is coming to Ft. Benning . . . because she is lonely like a chicken on a rabbit farm. I sez right back . . . no!! . . . They is no place to live here! She sez right back . . . You go to blazes! . . . You are going out 'with wimmen, and I'm coming down anyway! She sez ask the kernel to give off so's you can meet me and Junior at the train. Ya . . . sure . . . Me and the kernel is close like paratroopers and tha armored outfit! Waaal! . . . She's down here now and her address is in care of Hooper Plysto, R. F. D. 9 Pigeon Loft No. 3 . . . Columbus. Every time I visit 'em . . . I gotta wade thru feathers . . . pigeon eggs . . . and such sundry stuff as pigeons leave hanging' around!!

One day she sez what do I do down here? I sez, oh, we dig foxholes. She sez, that's silly . . . foxes are perfeckly able to dig ther own holes. I sez, no we dig em for our protection in battle so's we won't get shot at . . . She sez oh, yeah? . . . and do you build cute little houses over 'em like the one in Hooper's backyard? . . . I sez, Honey, that ain't no foxhole . . . tsk, tsk! She sez I want to come out to the post! I sez right back . . . No!!! . . . A army post is no place fer wimmen! She sez you go to blazes . . . You are probably going out with WACS . . . and I'm coming anyway. I sez you are worse'n a fly on a baby's nose She sez, wot! I sez I was thinking of buying ya some hose. She sez, oh, darling . . . Sooo we goes to tha main post . . . We gets offen tha bus in front of the big brick barracks . . . and as we walk past . . . the seemingly dead barracks all of a sudden there is a bunch of whistles . . . phree-K phrewwww! She sez who are they whistling at, Honey? I sez maybe yer slips showing . . . or maybe ya left it home. Y'see . . . we diddent notice a cute chick across tha street . . . The boys was whistling' at . . . She sez Gaw-urge Don't you be fresh with your cracks! . . . And now you tell those fellas to stop whistling at me! So I sez to tha wise guys to stop tweetin' at my wife . . .

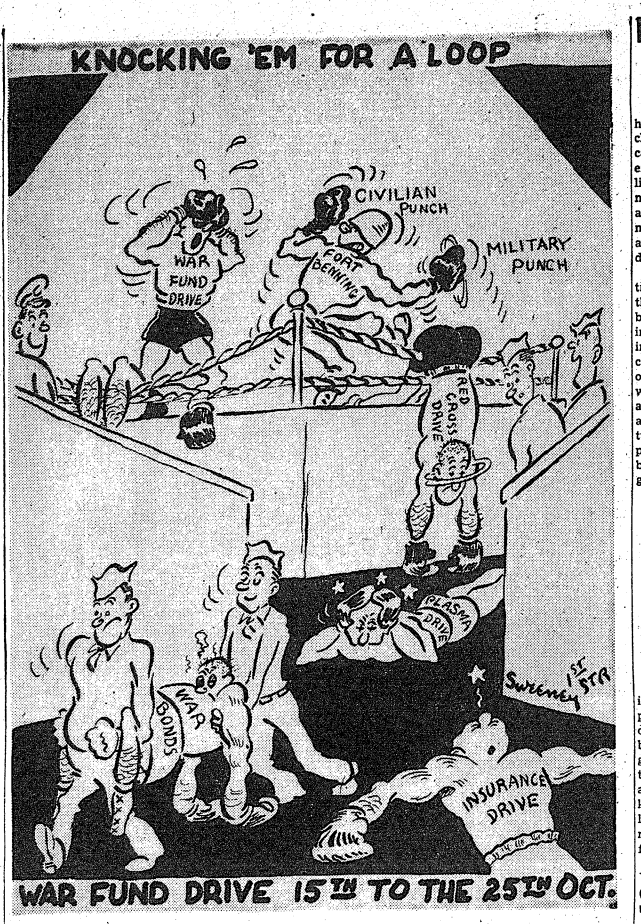
They shut up until we got about two steps further when somebody yells . . . awww at ease, Dogface! . . . We wouldn't whistle at yer old sunken battlewagon ift she was 20 years younger even !!! . . . seeeeeee? . . . Well . . . we soon met tha Co. Commander and me wife sez lootenant . . . liik what Junior can do . . . So she sez to Jr. . . show tha looey how daddy salutes him. . . . and tha doggone brat brings up tha snappiest five fingers to a nose ya ever seen !!! We just made the show at tha Main Theatre and got sat down, when some guyin back yelled hey, lady . . . take that fire extinguisher off ya head willya? . . . I felt sooo low . . . a left hook from a cockroach would knock me cold! We went to the cafeteria after tha show. My bittersweet kin eat more'n a Regt. o'mules. When she finished piling her tray wit food . . . all that was missin' was 4 wheels and a Ford motor. At the end of tha counter she sez for me to pay tha woman . . . I sez with wot? . . . She sez well I have no money . . . The woman sez that'll be okay . . . you husband can wash dishes nights here for the next two weeks . . . I sez please Lord get me a boat! My wife sez wot you say? I sez you would look nice in a fur coat. She sez oh, darling . . . Yeah!!! If I could feed her to a Polar bear one time . . .!!!

Corporal George Johnston, 22nd Co., 1st S. T. R.

Maybe you can't teach an old dog new tricks. But any dog can LEARN new tricks—if he wants to.

How can we fight a common cause if we have a divided mind?

If we hung "God's Boss in Our Home" alongside "God Bless Our Home," the framed motto might become something more than wishful thinking.



USO Presents—

SPAGHETTI, BOAT RIDE, TENNIS CLINIC AND GOOD OLE WEINERS

BY PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, who has again established headquarters in the Phenix City Salvation Army-USO, announces a spaghetti supper garnished with music by Pianist Edgar White and the Victorettes will be served tonight at the club . . . Festivities will begin at 9:30 p. m. (EWT) . . . Mrs. Barrow invites half a hundred Fort Benning soldiers to attend.

• • •

The USO will sponsor a boat trip down the Chattahoochee River highlighted by a wiener roast at a point downstream next Wednesday night . . . Fifteen servicemen can be accommodated on the cruise if they will make reservations . . . A like number of the feminine sex will accompany them.

• • •

A camera club has been organized at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO . . . Next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, in the office of Mr. G. W. Avison, director, at 8 p. m. (EWT) . . . A darkroom has been built at the club which is large enough to house 10 men at work over their films and printing paper . . . Sgt. Joseph Valerio is temporary chairman of the club which meets on alternate Thursdays.

• • •

A feature of the athletic program of Ninth Street USO is the "tennis clinic" conducted Sunday mornings at Wildwood Park courts under the co-sponsorship of the Columbus Recreation Department . . Corp. Lloyd G. Bates, Jr., of Fort Benning, who is a four time winner of the Hartford (Conn.) tennis tournament and is a low-seeded player in the New England Lawn Tennis Association, instructs in the game's tecchnique.

• • •

A wiener roast especially for the boys of the boys of the Benning ASTP will be given Saturday at 6 p. m. (EWT) by the Salvation Army-USO, 1323 Broadway, Columbus, in Weracoba Park . . . Mrs. Edna Scott, program director, explains that the party will not be restricted to ASTP men but that they will be special guests. She plans to have hostesses at the affair and asks that the boys make reservations.

• • •

The extension of Coffee-Ands at Ninth Street USO from a Sunday morning feature to the inviation to have a free cup of coffee anytime at the club has proved so popular, according to Mr. Eugene Bergman, director, that now a 12-gallon coffee pot must be filled twice a day . . Sunday is considerably higher, he said.

• • •

New Fort Benning area director of the Salvation Army-USO units is Adjutant Victor Tidman . . . He replaced Captain Richard T. Bergren, who resigned to direct USO work in Richmond, Va. . . . Adjutant Tidman comes to Columbus from Anniston, Ala. . . . He has had 15 years of Salvation Army service and two years in USO work.

• • •

More than 525 picture-voice recordings have made at the Army-Navy YMCA-USO since the feature was inaugurated less than a month ago at the club . . . The picture is snapped as the soldier makes the recording, thereby giving the parents, wife or sweetheart a photograph along with the sender's voice.

This Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

After watching newsreels of high ranking generals pinning medals on WACS—a lot of soldiers have resolved to be very good boys and grow up to be Generals, themselves.

A GI walked into office the other mornnig after Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general retired, and said "Boy, I just saw General Fulton in a civilian suit. You know, I had almost forgotten what those clothes looked like. Why, he looked like a million dollars." Then he looked around and added "I'll bet I'd look like the national debt in mufti now."

Oh, boy, is our face a bright and brilliant red. Last week we made reference to the coach of the 300th Infantry football team and called him by the wrong name. Our apologies to Capt. Friedlund.

After severely lecturing ourselves, we quizzed us closely. It appears that we had asked Sgt. Carl Neu the coach's name. Then we had asked him about somebody else. We wrote the two names down side by side. And in writing the item, we got the wrong name.

Such things 'll just naturally happen once in a long while. No excuses, of course. But what really got our goat was—nobody razzed us about it. Watsa matter, don't the boys at the 300th know who their coach is? Or can't they read?

Well, anyway, the ysure can play football, what? Looks like a right good season here at Fort Benning.

Reception Center Chorus congratulating itself on having Rawn Spearman back for its r e g u l a r Thursday night broadcasts—and it's now Staff Sergeant Spearman.

Some of the boys in camp don't like the new policy of allowing the organizations whose teams are playing football games, to take the first choice of seats in Doughboy Stadium. On other hand it's pointed out that colleges and schools all give first chance to their own groups. What's YOUR idea on it, soldiers?

Corporal Tabor pretty puffed up these days over having sleuthed out the mystery of the missing bike. Get your technique from the run you're making on mystery thrillers in the Garrison Library, Brit?

The hurtingest guy at the Fort is probably Sgt. E. H. Taylor, 33d Armored Engineers, out in the Lucky Seventh Armored Division. Standing a meager six feet eight and a half inches, he can't get an "A" uniform so he can't get in town. Besides that, his feet stick out of GI beds.

Chaplain's Corner..

A PRESCRIPTION

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

The old Indian medicine wagon has practically disappeared. The radio, however, has multiplied its activities 10,000 fold. By day and night the air is bombarded with nostrums, until one is overwhelmed in an avalanche of pills, ointments, plasters, tonics, liniments, correctives, preventives—all guaranteed to cure everything from dandruff to psittacosis.

• • •

Now if we are to believe the medical profession practically all those panaceas are worthless. The pathetic part of it all is that many suffering people are deceived thereby.

• • •

Certainly there is no question but that the years of many a life could have been lengthened had a reliable physician been consulted and the true condition of the patient been revealed. But there is not much anyone can do about it, people will get sick and the unscrupulous will profit on human misery.

• • •

The following prescription, I am advised, if followed will be as beneficial for what ails you, as most of those advertised.

Take a little rum
The less you take the better,
Pour it in the lakes
Of Wener or of Wetter.
Dip a spoonful out
And mind you don't get groggy,
Pour it in the lake
Of Winnispissiogle.

Stir the mixture well
Lest it prove inferior.
Then put half a drop
Into Lake Superior.
Every other day
Take a drop of water,
You'll be better soon
Or at least you oughter.

Old Testament: "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Kay Says—

A PUPPY JOINS HO USEHOLD AND HAVOC REIGN S SUPREME

We have a new member of the household, a frolicsome, slipper-chewing puppy. The puppy became a member of the family after mature consideration and after listening to innumerable arguments that every boy should have a dog. What friends failed to remind me of was the destruction any lively and healthy puppy can do on short notice.

Our relations with neighbors, tradesmen, and laundresses up to this time have been fairly amiable. Our yardman has taken pride in keeping the lawn presentable in spite of mammoth piles of miscellaneous debris our three-year-old is prone to collect. We had, with our fingers crossed against any prospective move, even managed to buy a few pieces of furniture. With the advent of the puppy, our former comparatively blissful state seems to be undergoing a rapid change.

• • •

The milkman was horrified this mornnig to find that our energetic hound had managed to tip over and break a quart bottle of milk, forcing me to run down the street very much underdressed to inform the milkman of our need. "With milk so scarce, too," the milkman announced indignantly.

• • •

Fanny, the laundress, is muttering indignantly about the puppy's proclivity for chewing the hems of freshly-washed sheets as they billow on the line. Fanny, I am given to understand in no uncertain terms, has four dogs. They are all well-behaved beasties who keep their proper place outdoors, live off table scraps, and would never think of jumping on the furniture.

Not so our puppy. If there's an unmarred inch of upholstery in the house, puppy picks that spot to hide a slightly used dog-biscuit or to curl up for a luxurious nap, oblivious to our dread of fleas or woodticks in the furniture. Table scraps and wholesome dog food are shunned—puppy prefers a diet of dead toads, birds which should have been buried days ago, morsels of apple core, or a mildewed orange rind.

• • •

Shunted out the back door by an indignant adult, puppy is promptly let in the front door by an even more indignant three-year-old. One energetic boy, plus one wirey small dog, equals a constant state of chaos from basement to bedroom. Father's comfortable bedroom slippers, mother's best negligee, the new sofa pillow all bear the marks of vigorous tugs-of-war.

• • •

Moreover, puppy is having a marked effect on the younger generation in the neighborhood. Toddlers who are a bit uncertain as to the friendliness of canines are pounced upon, grabbed firmly by the seat of small pants, and dragged about to the accompaniment of terrorized, ear-piercing screams. Puppy is reprimanded severely and tied up, only to have the abused offspring, now recovered from their fright, lurch up for a closer inspection and a consequent thorough chewing by sharp puppy teeth.

Looming before us is the prospect of shots for rabies, shots for distemper, baths to counteract the inroads of fleas and ticks. Why didn't our friends, while elaborating on the ways of a boy and a dog, give us a hint as to the consequent wear and tear on the adult nervous system?

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

T. P. ISSUES A 5-PA RAGRAPH FIELD ORDER—REA D IT AND ROAR

By S.-SGT. TOM McDONALD

Both Private Sawgrass and myself look upon a trip to town as one of the great experiences—that is, when it becomes our lot to have to accompany our commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

Due to our leader's rank and the "brass shyness" of the Quartermaster Motor Pool, we always have a jeep at our disposal, a factor which eliminates the conveyance problem to a great extent.

To all explicit purposes, our commander was keeping the motive for our trip a complete mystery. Whether he definitely had a reason for going to town or merely wanted to get out of the office, Private Sawgrass and myself were not certain.

On the way in, I was 'pilot' of the jeep. Colonel Swampwater was 'co-pilot' and Private Sawgrass sat in the rear. I didn't know whether to count Sawgrass as cargo or excess baggage. But after listening to him rave about the "Snake Woman of the Carnival," all the way from Baker Village to Fourth Street, I decided that he was "excess luggage."

Although Colonel Swampwater was silent and appeared to be deeply concentrating all the way in, I was inclined to believe that he agreed with my assumption.

After finding a neat little parking space near the most convenient chewing gum store, the three of us alighted.

"Man," says our leader, "prepare for your orders of the day."

After Private Sawgrass and I took out our pads and fountain pens, the ol' boy began.

"There are hazards all around us such as fire plugs, one hour parking limits and excessive penalties for jay walking. Try to be on the alert at all times.

"You will find several nice stores on both our right and left that carry complete lines of peanut brittle and several bands of chewing gum.

"Your mission is to wait here for me to go get a haircut. Sawgrass, you must hold this position at all costs. Sergeant, you may make a reconnaissance and report to me whenever necessary.

"Your security is intact in event of an attack by traffic cops or M.P.'s. You have sufficient gas in the jeep to make an orderly withdrawal.

"Our squad aid station will be the drugstore on THAT corner. In event of mishap, all walking wounded will report there. All neutralized personnel will be where they fell.

"My command post will be the third chair from the front in THAT barber shop. Are there any questions?

"No? Well, move out."

But as Fate would have it, before our unit could get organized, hostile action began. Just as Colonel Swampwater did a right face to head for the barber shop, General Quagmire's grand daughter, Mrs. Rebecca O'Riley appeared from the left flank with her two month's old baby in her arms.

"Why, Colonel Swampwater," she uttered, "How simply delightful to meet you here!"

"Good day, M'am," replied the Ol' Boy. "And how is the baby today?"

"Oh he's fine, Sir," replied its mother. "I do hope you won't mind holding her while I go in the beauty parlor for a little-while."

"Well, 'er, I'm sorry but 'er—"

"Oh I knew you would. You're really a nice old soldier in spite of that look in your eye," she said at the same time thrusting her offspring into Colonel Swampwater's arms.

"I say, Rebecca! I can't do this—'er, sput! 'er, Army officers can't be seen carrying babies or bundles!"

"Well you will just have to hold her anyway," replied the mother. "Grandpa outranks you!" With that she took off for the beauty parlor.

"Shades of Salome!" howled my leader. "She can't do this to me. I'm a man! I'm a full colonel! HERE, Sergeant! Hold this baby! It's an order!"

Reluctantly I took the infant and held it in the position Ready! Load! a howitzer term used in handling high explosives. Presently the brat started to cry.

"WAHIE! WAHATE!"

"This is utterly chaotic," I said to Sawgrass who was grinning from ear to ear. As soon as the Colonel had gotten safely into the barber shop, my mind began to function properly.

"Here, Sawgrass!" I commanded. "Hold this baby! It's an order!"

Sickening disgracefully in the fact, my subordinate accepted the baby. Its crying drowned out the noise for three blocks around.

"Dammit, Sergeant! This is carrying this rank business too far!"

"Sorry, Sawgrass, but orders is orders! I'm going out to make a reconnaissance. You stay here and guard the jeep."

"What about this brat?" he yelled.

"Just sing to her," I replied.

"After walking around the main part of town for about ten minutes, my conscience began to inform me that I should go back and see how Sawgrass was making out.

When I returned, he was sitting in the jeep holding the baby whose tear stained face looked almost as pathetic as Sawgrass's.

"Whattsa matter?" I asked as I came up to the jeep.

"This dawn passing the buck!" growled Sawgrass in a terribly angry voice. All at once the situation became clear to me.

"Wait here," I said. "I'll go make a report to Colonel Swampwater." On arriving at the barber shop, I found the Ol' Boy stretched out in the chair. His face was covered with shaving lather and the barber was talking to him in a very barberishly manner.

"Sir," I said, "we have a casualty in our squad."

"Who is it, Sergeant?" the Ol' Boy replied anxiously, rising as he did, so.

(Continued on Page 7)

Ex-'Yank' Scribe Back From S. Pacific Jungles

O. C. Barschdorf Now Taking Course In 3rd Regiment

Former Yank correspondent, Public Relations and Special Service man, Candidate Arthur Barschdorf of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had a heavy responsibility in helping to maintain morale in his division as it moved through the steaming jungles of the South Pacific. The work went on at times when the men called a foxhole home and under annoying bombardments by the Japs.

Barschdorf recalls getting his program underway on the crowded transport that took his outfit to New Zealand. Life on board he described as "a continual mob scene." However, an amateur band was organized to exude "corn" every night and crossing the equator provided an opportunity for supervised horseplay.

In New Zealand the Yanks were surprised to find a people, who, according to Barschdorf, "were more English than the English." The New Zealanders, however, took the American boys to their hearts and went all out to provide them recreation and comfort.

Guadalcanal was the next stop on the Pacific tour. As the transport neared the beach, eight Jap torpedo bombers closed in and dove. Navy and Army gunners accounted for six of this force. One was blown apart by a direct hit 300 yards away from the troop ship toward which it was headed in a suicide dive.

OMNIPOTENT JAPS

Barschdorf said that in the unloading process everyone pitched in, including clerks and officers. The work had to be speeded up because of the ever-present threat of Jap aircraft.

The Russell Islands, which already had been seized by American forces were next. Air raids were common, Barschdorf said, and the noise from the first attacks was maddening. Barschdorf and his co-workers had first hand views of many stiff air battles.

Barschdorf's divison went into actual combat with the enemy on New Georgia. The divson, he sad, regarded its ntaton nto combat more as a competiton of forward movement with the Japs rather than a game of actual hunting and killing. Because of the strict enforcement of sanitation and field housekeeping rules by the divisional commander, the outfit had the lowest sickness rate in the South Pacific, Barschdorf produly declares.

STARTS NEW SHEET

Where the morale problem called for careful planning and a great expenditure ofenergy. Finally, however, movie projector equipment arrived and "cokes" and beer became available. In addition for writing for Yank during this period, Barschdorf got unit news-sheet started. "There were no circulation problems and we didn't have to 'sell' the sheet to anyone," Barschdorf. "Even the colonel complained if he didn't get his issue."

While he was pleased with the honor of being selected to become an officer candidate in The Infantry School Barschdorf said he suffered a letdown when the orders came through, separating him from his buddies with whom he had had his baptism of fire.

7th Armored Airs Show

After launching a schedule of weekly entertainment features designed to maintain the high morale standard of the "Lucky 7th" Division Special Service office climaxed its new program with a half-hour radio show over WRBL - WGPC, the Georgia Broadcasting System.

The show, entitled the "Army Hour," and broadcast from the 11th street USO, co-featured an original drama by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman plus the 40th Armored Regiment orchestra and the piano team, "The Awful Brothers."

Built around the playlet "Dream On, Private," the broadcast opened with an original number written by one of the bandsmen and entitled "Majave Blues." Cpls. Fred S. Bowen and George Engles, "The Awful Brothers," then took the spotlight with their sparkling keyboard arrangements of "Tea For Two," and "I Want To Be Happy."

"Dream On, Private," adapted for radio by the Special Service Office, was enacted by Cpls. Edward Cary, George Engles and Alta Riffle; Sgt. Justin Wagner and Walter Gluckman (WOJG).

Spl. Alta Riffle of The Infantry School WAC Detachment "doubled" on the program as a singer with her lovely vocalizing of "Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me." Sgt. Edmuda of the band took the solos on "At Last," and "The Private Pretends," an original tune from the 7th Armored Division's smash musicomedy hit "Off Limits."

Earlier last week SSO inaugurated a series of bi-weekly service club entertainments which included an army "hit kit" songfest and a variety show with the new 87th Reconnaissance Band.

Pvt. Russell Wallace of Maintenance Battalion emceed the shows and WAC Cpl. Pauline Hodulik assisted. As a "guestar" she received a round of applause for her clever singing of "GI," an original WAC ditty.

A tablespoon top-routine, a bit of novelty whistling, and a pie-eating contest staged by Columbus newsboys rounded out the program.

Artist Duo At Service Club No. 3

Metropolitan Opera Singer, Local Pianist In Monday Recital

Two Columbus artists, Osie Hawkins, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and Eyizabeth Fort Jenkins, pianist, will give a concert at Service Club No. 3, Harmony church area, Fort Benning on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock. The concert is given for soldiers and music lovers of Fort Benning.

The following is the program as it will be given:

I.

Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes ..... Old English
The Bell Man ..... Forsyth
Recitative and Aria: Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves .. Handel
Osie Hawkins.

II.

When The King Went Forth To War ..... Koeneman
Over The Steppe .. Gretchaninoff
The Coming of Spring ..... Rachmaninoff
Song of The Flea .. Moussorgsky
Osie Hawkins.

III.

Three Preludes .....
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Two Etudes .....
Elizabeth Fort Jenkins.

IV.

Aria—Wotan's Abschied from 'DIE WALKUERE' ... Wagner
Osie Hawkins;
Intermission

V.

Andante ..... Gluck-Friedman
Claire de Lune ..... Debussy
Sevilla ..... Albeniz
Elizabeth Fort Jenkins.

VI.

Morning ..... Speaks
Do Not Go, My Love .. Hageman
The Abbot of Derry .... Weaver
Osie Hawkins.

VII.

Deep River ..... Harry Burleigh
Honor! Honor! ..... Hall Johnson
Hangman, Slack on de Line ..... adapted by Harven Enders
(Negro Folgk Song)
Osie Hawkins.

Food—For Thought

People are always talking about food. Just ask someone, "How was your lunch?", and invariably you've started something. If his or her lunch was good, they'll be sure to tell you how delicious it was and of what it consisted. If it wasn't good, you'll hear about that too. It's no wonder people talk so much about food when you stop to realize that nations have fought wars for food, or territories that would produce food.

Let's eavesdrop on a couple of people to whom the matter of food is of great importance, a mess officer and his mess sergeants.

THE OFFICER: This matter of food conservation is of great importance. The need to conserve food is obvious. The means is not quite so obvious but simple enough when the four rules are adhered to. First, we should see to it that no edible food goes into garbage. Secondly, that foods are not spoiled. Thirdly, edible foods should not be left on plates, and last but not least, insure against waste in preparation.

THE SERGEANT: Along with those rules a little ingenuity and common sense can help too, sir. For instance, the other day in another mess I observed the cook using the blades of cauliflower as a green, so I tried it here and it was a very palatable and attractive item. The boys went for it, too.

THE OFFICER: That's the idea. A number of messes are utilizing all beef, pork and lamb fat by rendering it and using it for seasoning and shortening. None of this fat should go into salvage until full use has been made of it in cooking.

THE SERGEANT: That's good, sir, although I have found that some of the mn may object to the taste of the food that has been fried in beef or lamb fat, in which case, it is wise to mix it with regular shortening.

THE OFFICER: So much can be done with meats, fats and bones. One mess had a delicious vegetable soup the other day seasoned with a stock made from beef bones out into small pieces. Another had an excellent dressing seasoned with beef bone stock.

THE SERGEANT: I've used beef bones for stock in making soups with lot of success, sir. I must try it on dressings.

THE OFFICER: About spoilage, Sergeant, some messes allow small amounts of fresh fruits and vegetables carried over from previous issue to spoil. This can be remedied by using them in salads, stews and specially prepared side dishes before the spoilage takes place.

THE SERGEANT: I'm aware of that, sir. More good edible food is wasted in the leftovers than from any other source. I now check my meat counts for each day of the previous week then compare this with the amount of leftovers from last week's meals and that way, I can get a good idea just how much food to cook for the different meals each day of the week. My leftovers have been cut down and these are used in salads, soups and stews.

THE OFFICER: That's the way to do it, Sergeant. All those arrangements and plans go toward making a well operated mess. If all mess sergeants would follow the four rules and add a little common sense they would have the same smooth running, efficient mess that you have. Good work, Sergeant.

THE SERGEANT: Thank you, Sir.

—A. H. V.

The German debt has increased six-fold since the beginning of war and now is 200 billion marks.

The first daily newspaper in England was published by a woman. Elizabeth Mallett, in 1702.

Parachute Paragraphs

PVT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS

COMBAT JUMP! There are probably no two other words in the newly-formed language of modern warfare that pack such wallop of action. It is toward the realization of just these words that the Parachute School daily works. All the tumbling, double timing, calisthenics and Indian Clubs of "A STAGE", all the work on apparati simulating all phases of the actual jump in "B STAGE", the Towers in "C STAGE" and the live jumping from 'planes in 'D STAGE" have but one end. That end and purpose is the combat jump against the enemy.

TUNISIA — SICILY — NEW GUINEA where airborne troops with parachutists as vanguard meant the bringing to reality of long months of training at Fort Benning and at advanced training camps to the men who took part. It meant fulfillment to them of promises they made themselves when they volunteered for the troops and were sent to the Parachute School to learn the art of jumping. The better we do our job in the school—the better we are able to equip these men aiming at that combat jump—the safer will these men be and the more effective will they be against the enemy.

FROM EVERY state in the union and most countries in this hemisphere men flock into Fort Benning as volunteers for parachute duty. A glance at the roster of a class starting "A Stage" last week will give you an idea of the range of nationalities represented: Scelinsky, Schenck, Schmidt, Salvaggio, Shaffer, Sharp, Siemanowicz, Sirotek, Skiba, Reshetar, Dufresne, Straussberger, Sullivan, Texas, Thompson, Togni, Usery, Van Allen, Vanderveer, Vovak, Yoshida, Youkhanna, West, Weiss, Waterbury, Young, Zarimba, Montoya and twelve assorted Smiths. France, Poland, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Peru and many other countries have their American sons toiling, sweating and aiming for the day o days when they will make their combat jump. The melting pot works, Adolph, and you will find it flooding your land as molten lead eats through jello!

SGT. FRANK ZACKOWIT, erstwhile Brooklyn housewrecker and champagne connoisseur and Sgt. Rupert Davol, who in the days of Athens and all those muscley statuary made his living modeling as Zeus and such gods were the feature attractions in some motion pictures that were made recently at the school for training purposes. "Zack" engaged in making his "toity toid" tree landing for the camera was a casualty. After landing, deliberately, in the highest tree within miles, he Tarzanned down a rope from his lofty perch and burned his hamsy-wamsys.

Just when he was about to hold the heroine's hand, too. Sgt. Davol of Atlanta, Ga., shy flower of gold that he is made a low-altitude jump and so as to not make it hard on the cameraman, lit plumb on top of him. Southern courtesy no less.

THE FILM ITSELF should prove a valuable aid in the training of new men. It will vividly illustrate all phases of the instruction. The close-ups necessary in it were made at the Signal Corps. Studios at Long Island, N. Y. A special plane made the flight down east to carry the instructors who took part in this work. Under the technical supervision of Lt. John J. McTiernan, Sgts. John Kolchak, Jos. Massimino, Harold Geible, Roy Allard, Robert Schuin, Frank Zackowitz, Philip Campisi, Warren Smith, Charles F. Lance, Aubrey Wells, Francis Arnold, S-Sgt. Gordon Moulton and Robert Dresch made the trip.

GERONIMO DOESN'T live here any more. It's true the cry GERONIMO! is not used in the school at all. A man just doesn't have time to say it. As soon as he leaves the door of the 'plane he starts counting slowly "one thousand, two thousand, three thousand" and just naturally forgets all about Indians or anything else except getting that correct body position. As far as can be learned this War Cry was used by the first parachute outfit, the 501st., but has seen little service since.

SGT. JOSEPH KNIGHT, 'D Stage" jumpmaster and author of "Paratroopers' Prayer" and many other popular parachute pennings, is leaving the School for Harmony Church and the single gold bar. We're all with you, Joe; luck to you.

SGT. ROY ALLARD passes the following classic on to us: Last Friday, while one of our large classes was busily engaged in a death struggle to get their 'chutes packed for their first thriller: that one considered by many to be the beginning or end of all to come — the end as they file into the plane — the beginning as they trundle in fresh from the first landing on Lawson Field — one of our beloved and highly-prized students rushed up to the 'chute storage room. He was out of breath, panting, excited and all in a fury. He managed to gasp: "Sarge, I've got to get my 'chute out right way. I just turned it in a few minutes ago and I thought it was O.K. But, Sarge, oh gosh, was I wrong! The Sergeant, just a little guy, looked quickly up from his roster, shrank back into his chin away from the sweating, quivering mass of excited flesh towering above him and regaining a little of his composure asked "why?" "Sarge, replied the man, I turned my 'chute in as O.K. for my jump Monday and I, I forgot to adjust the harness on my reserve pack." The Sergeant was mean. He wouldn't let the man draw his 'chute. On Monday, however, the excited student had calmed down and he successfully made his first jump with the 'chute just as it was. It just shows you how you can get excited over nothing. The reserve 'chute does not have any harness. There is nothing to adjust.

"Yank Magazine" recently published the picture of Sgt. Chris Belkas, suggesting that since he could manage sixty push-ups on one hand that he must hold the record. There are several men in the Parachute School who who are just getting warmed up at sixty — Sgts. Campisis and Doxtad, modestly can better that mark by a good twenty-or thirty. The dubious distinction means little but the record should be kept fairly clear.

NEWSHAWK THAT I AM, it was only by sheer good luck that I was hit in the face with the fact that one of the instructors in "A Stage" with whom I luckily have been working — a husky, aquilined-featured young fellow named James W. Smith (really) is the National A. A. U. low-hurdling champion. He holds the national record for 200 meters—running this distance over those tumblesome wooden obstacles in the neat time of 23 seconds. At Randalls Island, N. Y., in July, 1942, Smith won the 200-meter lows and the 400-meter 36" hurdle races. He was a student of the University of Southern California — the school which has won the national title nine times in a row. Sgt. Smith runs the hundred-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. On the U. S. C. track team he was the seventh fastest sprint man with that time. Where does that place you? Personally egg-rolling is where I shine — holding the White House lawn record of 76 minutes and 27 eggs.

Soldier Dies Of Accidental Gun Wounds

The death of Pvt. Edward B. Mullane, 33, of the 17th Tank Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division was disclosed late last week with the announcement that the soldier had been injured fatally by the accidental discharge from a .45 caliber pistol.

Mullane, a native of Syracuse, N. Y., was a member of Company B of the battalion. He entered military service April 13, 1942. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Winifred Wunderlick of 603 Tompkins street, Syracuse.

A board of officers, appointed to investigate the death of Private Mullane, found that he was killed when a pistol discharged accidentally. The body has been shipped to Syracuse for burial.

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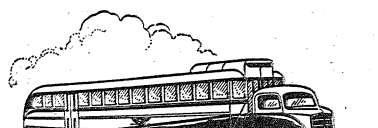
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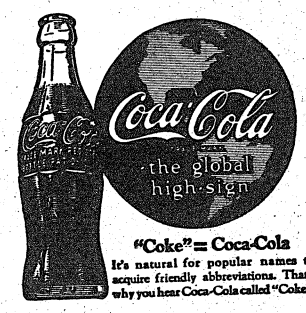
Have a "Coke" = Happy Days

...or how to feel at home in the Bahamas
Happy Days, they say in Nassau when they want to make you welcome. It's a happy greeting, but no more so than the one the American soldier has made popular. Have a "Coke", says he, and he's as quickly understood in Nassau as New York. From the poles to the equator, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign of American friendliness 'round the world.


"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
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Spirit Gridders Who Are Planning A T-Party For Sunday Afternoon



HARRIS OF L. S. U.



RUSSELL OF IDAHO



HALES OF N. CAROLINA



DUDISH OF GEORGIA



HURST OF KENTUCKY



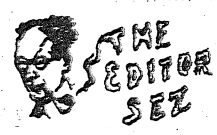
WATERFIELD OF U. C. L. A.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

LUBAN'S DEPARTURE SADDENS US

The departure from Benning of Sgt. Milton Luban, via a medical discharge from the Army, has considerably saddened us these days. As the number one contributor to these pages for the past many months, Milt has been a constant companion in the press box during great basketball and baseball campaigns. His reports on Prof teams in particular and TIS sports in general have always added to the coverge of Bayonet sports, while his frequent humorous yarns have considerably brightened the local sports scene.



Of late, though, the Sarge hadn't been his usual self. He seemed to be gradually losing his battle with painful sciatica, so finally the Army decided to send him back to the sunny climes of California where he can get back to reasonable health. We hated to see him go because he was a great sports fan, and quite an athlete himself back in the old days when he was a college boxer at Alabama.

He had plenty of guts, too. During the recent Benning world series, with his beloved Profs involved, he refused to even let old Man Sciatica keep him out of that press box. Confined to the station hospital throughout the series, Luban somehow managed to coax a pass out of the authorities each evening along about 6:30 and didn't miss a game. As soon as the last batter went out, Milt would gather up his trusty score book and hustle back to Ward E-5. That's real spirit, which is something we liked best about the Sarge. He's a great newspaperman, too, and we know he'll have real success if he continues in that as his chosen field. Aloha and farewell, Milt!

THEY'LL NEVER DECIDE IT



There's one post baseball argument that is bound to keep the hot stove league busy all winter long, at least amongst colored troops at Benning. That argument is regarding the relative merits of those two fine nines, the 1st STR Red Sox and the Reception Center, who finished up the campaign last week in just about another deadlock for honors of all kinds.

The Sox won the first-half Service League crown, beating the R. C. lads in their only clash. In the second-half, the receptionists topped the Sox in their lone meeting and therefore won the crown. In the five-game playoff, the 1st STR came out on top by winning three-out-of-five. That should have settled it because the post title went to the Sox.

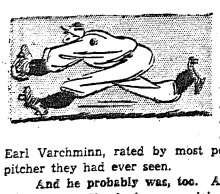
But then along came the Southeastern Tourney and the arch-rivals entered that, too. This time, both rolled through their respective brackets to the finals and a three-game playoff. And this time, the Reception Center took the laurels by winning the final game on Monday, 3-2. Now, the Red Sox are post champs, but the R. C. lads are southeastern champs. In the ten times they met in regular competition, they each won five times. Now, you pick the best team.

The answer, however, is fairly simple. The Red Sox undoubtedly had the best all-around club, but the receptionists had an almost unbeatable battery in Snooky Welmaker and Piggy Greene, both former pros. Whenever Welmaker couldn't pitch for R. C., they took the game. Whenever he didn't pitch, the Sox won with ease. Welmaker this season was the greatest "iron man" we ever saw. In the southeastern tourney, he pitched and won four games in five days and was still grinning as he walked off the mound Monday with the title won.

You must admit there's plenty of room for argument about these two clubs, but then there are plenty of laurels to go around, too, so we'll wind it up by offering congrats to both teams for their splendid play which provided much recreation throughout the year.

PARATROOPERS ALL THE WAY

While we're passing out orchids, it's high time to stop and pay tribute to that great softball aggregation from the 1st Academic Company of the Parachute School.



Recently they won the 1943 post title without dispute by toppling the 176th Spirits for the second straight time to grab the second-half title. They had also captured the first-half laurels in mid-summer with very little trouble. Secret of the parachute success also was a very great pitcher in Earl Varchminn, rated by most post fans as the greatest softball pitcher they had ever seen.

And he probably was, too. All we know is that throughout the season, Varchminn was nigh unbeatable. Most of the time, he hurled no-hitters or one-hitters as he paced his TPS ten to victory. Seldom if ever, did he relinquish more than three or four safeties. He earned the respect of every batter who faced him with his tremendous assortment of "stuff." If ever a man stood out head and shoulders above the rest of the pack, it was Varchminn this season as he simulated a one-man cyclone in guiding the 1st Academic tossers to victory in the post's first major softball circuit.

Waterfield, 176th Mates Will Use T-Formation In Clash With 124th Gators

Former Uclan Standout To Direct Spirit Offense

BY SGT. CARL NEU

There's going to be a T-party in Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon. It's being planned by a chap named Bob Waterfield and some cronies of his on the 176th Infantry football team, and just to be cordial about the thing, the Spirits have invited some other fellows from out Harmony Church way who play football for the 124th Infantry.

The whole deal sound pretty rosy, except that no one's quite sure just how the Gators, who get awfully rambunctious at times, are going to take to this T-business. Unless they sip it gracefully, there is going to be quite a fuss—and the prospects of just such a fuss are expected to attract something like 15,000 onlookers for the T-party which begins at 2 o'clock.

At any rate, the whole affair, which is really listed as a TIS Conference grid battle, is bound to be quite a revelation because it will mark the official introduction of the famed T-formation in all its glory to Benning.

FOREMOST EXPONENT

Most of the local elevens use a variation of the T, but none of them go who-he-hog like the Spirits do with Waterfield as the man "down under" handling the ball on every play. The former U.C.L.A. flash rates right along with Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears and Frankie Albert of Stanford as one of the foremost exponents of the triple-threat T formation.

From his position, smack behind the center, Waterfield reaches down for every pass from the pivotman and then begins his mystery magic. He can either pass to another back slamming into the line, heave a lateral, run the ball himself or fade for a long pass. When it works, it's a most confusing offensive system, and Waterfield and the Spirits have found the combination as attested by their victory over South Carolina last Saturday.

TOUGH JOB

Facing the Gators, though, will be a tougher assignment, because the burly 124th crowd is now boiling mad after having dropped two in a row to Jacksonville Navy and the 300th Sabers. The Gaters feel they are too good a club to drop three in a row, and intend to prove it Sunday, T-party or not.

The game will probably develop into an aerial battle, since both rivals pack a stronger punch through the airlanes than along the ground, despite their affiliations with the infantry. Against the Gamecocks the Spirits clicked for 15 passes in 26 tries, while the Gators completed 7 passes against the 300th for 103 yards.

GREAT PASSER

In Waterfield, however, the Spirits hold a slight edge since the ex-Bruin was just about the finest collegiate leather-slinger in the nation last fall and has lost none of his stuff. Roy Cestary and Jim Todd, the Gator throwers are both good, but not quite as classy as Waterfield.

Also, the Spirit quarterback has a fine corps of potential receivers in All-America George Poschner from Georgia, Harry Hales from North Carolina and the Philly Eagles, Marv Lee of U. C. L. A., Sully Harris of L. S. U. and Johnny Hurst of Kentucky.

ONE-TWO PUNCH

Harris and Hurst are the one-two punch of the 176th ground attack as well, operating from the tailback and fullback slots, respectively. Andy Dudish, another ex-Georgia Bulldog, rounds out a smooth starting backfield for the Crimson and Gray machine.

Along the forward wall, Capt. Lee D. Pollock, the Spirit mentor, will probably start Poschner and Frank Lockamy at ends, Frank Heidel and Johnny Cagle at tackles, Jim Miller and Warren Souders at guards and Bill Brantley at center.

GIANT TACKLES

The 176th coach is considerably encouraged by the presence of the starting tackles, a pair of 215-pound giants. Heidel, who played for Missouri, was injured in an early practice session and has just rejoined the squad, while Cagle is a newcomer to the Spirits. Last year the latter captained a crack Clemson College eleven and was its outstanding lineman.

At mid-week, Maj. Red Milton of the Gators was undecided about his starting ensembled, but "guessed" he'd start about the same team that took the field last Sunday. That combine has Nick Calos, Roy Cestary, Lamar Davis and Bob White in the backfield with Sam Sharp, Lennie Pieton, Lulu Devant, Jack McKewen, Mike Aulenti, Bob Fitzgerald and Bill Corey in the forward wall.

FIVE EX-BULLDOGS

One interesting aspect of the game will be the Georgia vs. Georgia battle. No less than five members of the Bulldog eleven that won in the Rose Bowl last January will see action on the Benning elevens. Lamar Davis and Jim Todd are Gator backfield stars, while Poschner, Miller and Dudish are all listed as Spirit starters.

Sabers Meet Daniel Field Saturday

The 300th Infantry Sabers, fresh from their 19 to 7 victory over the 124th Gators last Sunday, travel to Augusta, Ga., tomorrow to take on a big Daniel Field eleven in a Saturday night slash.

Little is known of the strength of Daniel Field except that last Saturday night it took everything the Athens, Ga., Navy Pre-Flight Skycrackers had to subdue the Army outfit, 19-13.

Anthony DiTomo, one-time Temple OWL gridder, completed seven passes for 195 yards against the Skycrackers, so the 300th will be on the alert for an aerial attack at any moment.

The Sabers, from all reports, came out of the 124th battle suffering from only minor bumps and bruises and should be at full strength for the test.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

SCHEDULE

Reception Center vs. Clark College in Atlanta. Tonight at 8 o'clock.

3rd STR Panthers vs. TIS Truck Regiment at Doughboy Stadium, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field in Augusta, Ga. Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

124th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry at Doughboy Satdium. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RESULTS

176th Infantry 13, South Carolina 7.

300th Infantry 19, 124th Infantry 7.

Tuskegee Institute 12, 3rd STR Panthers 0.

COLUMBUS GAMES

SCHEDULE

Jordan High vs. Central High at Memorial Stadium. Tonight at 9 o'clock Benning time.

Columbus High vs. Marist Academy at Memorial Stadium. Friday night at 9 o'clock Benning time.

RESULTS

Columbus High 39, Lanier High 7.

BENNING RIVALS

SCHEDULE

Georgia Tech vs. Athens Pre-Flight in Atlanta. Saturday afternoon.

Jacksonville Naval vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Saturday afternoon.

Memphis Naval vs. Southern Methodist at Memphis. Saturday afternoon.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian at Columbia. Saturday night.

RESULTS

Notre Dame 55, Georgia Tech 13.

Athens Pre-Flight 19, Daniel Field 13.

Georgia 67, Tennessee Tech 0.

Miami 6, Jacksonville Navy 0.

Memphis Naval 41, Tulane 7.

A shaggy-headed private who did not pass an inspection because of his great need for a haircut explained there was no one to accommodate him. He was the company barber.

First Night Battle Set For Friday

Doughboy Stadium's first arc-light clash of the 1943 grid campaign will bring together two crack colored teams at 8 o'clock tomorrow night when the 3rd STR Panthers oppose the TIS Truck Regiment eleven in a Service Conference engagement.

The Panthers, with a good nucleus from last fall's successful team, dropped their opener to Tuskegee last Saturday, 12-0, but outplayed the collegiate Tigers most of the way. The Truckers are a new team, and untested to date.

Both Benning rivals boast rosters studded with former colored collegiate stars from institutions all over the country. The Reception Center, third member of the Service Conference, opens its campaign tonight against Clark College in Atlanta.

Sideline Snapshots

BY SGT. JAMES TUITE

All the spirit, verve and enthusiasm of a regular collegiate tussle was present in Sunday's contest at Doughboy Stadium when the Sabers and Gators came to grips. There was only one element absent that goes to make up an inter-school clash—and that was color.

Instead of a panoramic sea of reds, greens, yellows and blues that ordinarily make up the picture of a collegiate stadium on a Saturday afternoon, both sides of Doughboy Stadium were virtually walls of kahki.

There were many women and girls at the game attired in the traditional brilliant hues of autumn football, but this little ostentation called attention to the lack of the usual ocean of color.

* * *

There was little money changed hands on the contest. Although they had never seen their team play, 300th rooters were waving $20 bills around on the Gator side of the stands—with no takers at even money.

* * *

The Sabers had a character brandishing a long shiny sword as he led the traditional Army mule around the stadium. Over his (the character's) back were draped two long flowing curtains.

Said character amused most everyone in the stadium with one exception. She was Mrs. Robert Russell, wife of Lt. Russell, 300th Special Service Officer. She gave the curtains to her husband several weeks ago for the windows of his office—and then saw the Mule's guardian wearing them.

And what the mule did in front of the Gator stands—well, they still insist that nothing like that had been planned nor rehearsed.

* * *

While most of the high ranking officers of the 300th watched the game with the coldly calculating eyes of military men observing the maneuverings of opposing forces, their wives were not so restrained.

Tuskegee Tops Panther Eleven

Fort Benning's gridiron Panthers, representing the Service Battalion of the 3rd STR, dropped their opening clash of the Fall campaign on Saturday when they bowed to the powerful Golden Tigers of Tuskegee Institute by a 12-0 score on the Alabama grid.

The colored charges of Capt. Norman Hogenson put up a stiff battle against the husky collegians and displayed much promise for their arduous nine-game schedule. Tuskegee meets the Panthers in a return game at Doughboy Stadium on November 5.

The Benning eleven started fast and kept the play during the first half mostly in Tuskegee territory. But the collegians had more reserve strength and gradually wore down the green and white gridmen.

176th Eleven Topples South Carolina, 13-7

Two intercepted passes by John Hurst and heads-up play by the entire Spirit eleven gave the 176th Infantry a 13 to 7 win over the Gamecocks of South Carolina on Saturday in Columbia. The Red and Gray tallied 13 points in the first period and were never headed.

In the opening period, Carolina received the kickoff and attempted a pass, only to see Hurst intercept it and dash to the Gamecock six. On the next play, Sully Harris crossed the line and Bob Waterfield split the uprights for the extra point.

Again the hosts took to the air late in the initial stanza, but Hurst again intercepted, and sped 45 yards to put the Spirits out in front by a 13 to 0 count. The try for the point was blocked.

GAMECOCKS RALLY

The Gamecocks came to life in the third quarter as Neil Allen blocked Waterfield's punt and Dom Fusei recovered on the Spirit six. On the second play, Wagnon drove through the center of the line for the tally and Jack Bradford booted the extra point.

Late in the final period, the Gamecocks threatened again as they recovered a Spirit fumble and fought their way to the one-foot line. Here the 176th forward wall held for four downs and Waterfield booted a 65-yard kick from behind the goal line to ease the situation.

GREAT PASSING

Highlighting the Red and Gray offense was the passing of Waterfield and some great catches by George Poschner, Andy Dudish, Pat Ronzone and Harris. This aerial combination accounted for 164 yards as they completed 15 out of 26 passes.

Defensively, the Spirit line played a steady game with John Lochamy, Ed Hipp, Bill Yalenty, Jim Miller, Warren Souders and Bill Brantley standing out.

Rose Bowler Is In 1st Regiment

Football fans in the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, were discussing gridiron schedules during a rest period when they discovered that one of their classmates, Captain William J. Bowerman, had himself made Rose Bowl headlines.

Bowerman had his day of glory on the field some dozen years ago when he knocked the props out from under the Rose Bowl hopes of the University of Washington Huskies, unbeaten 'til then. As blocking back for his underdog University of Oregon team

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Largest Grid Crowd In Post History Watches Sabers Smash Gator Machine

18,000 Pack Stadium For Grid Opener As 300th Eleven Shines

Allen and Solari Star In 19-7 Win; Long Run By Lamar Davis Stuns Fans

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

Perhaps it's a little too early to start drawing conclusions, but after what happened at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon, it's quite possible a new Infantry School conference football champion will be crowned late this year.

The 124th Infantry Gators, Fort Benning grid champions last year, opened the defense of their 1943 title Sunday against the 300th Infantry, but after four thrill-packed quarters before 18,000 howling spectators, the Sabers had darkened the Gator hopes for two titles in a row by powering their way to a 19 to 7 triumph.

The 300th, activated here at the tail end of last year's season, made an auspicious start Sunday in its first campaign. Paced by the light-footed running of Kentucky U's Ermal Allen and the swift, powerful driving of Al Solari, U. C. L. A. Rose Bowl star, the Sabers dominated almost every department of play.

It was Allen who broke loose for runs of 53 and 52 yards in the second half to set up touchdowns which nailed down the decision for the Sabers. Solari followed Allen's 52-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter with a 37-yard excursion through the Gator ranks and three plays later the Sabers punched over the last touchdown.

Sam DiBlasi, once of Washington & Lee, bucked across the goal for two tallies after the Sabers had maneuvered into scoring position.

The almost unbelievable feature of the rousing, bruising battle, however, was a sensational 75-yard return of a punt for a touchdown by Lamar Davis, long-legged Gator halfback from the University of Georgia. The run, which left the fans pop-eyed and breathless, enabled the Gators to tie up the game 7-7 in the third period.

SABERS THREATEN

The Sabers had grabbed a 7-0 lead in the second period. Twice in the first quarter the Sabers pounded deep into Gator territory but couldn't score. A fumble on the Gators' 16-yard line halted one advance and two incomplete passes into the end zone nullified another surge which had penetrated to the Gator seven-yard marker.

A third 300th charge early in the second quarter was stopped when Stubby Nick Calos intercepted a pass and ran it out to the five. Then a Gator punt went only to the 35-yard line. A pass, Solari to Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M., gained the 23 and Jim Saub cut back to the Gator 14. Then, when Solari was unnecessarily roughed up after throwing a pass, the Gators were penalized back to their one-yard line. Solari immediately shot through right guard for the touchdown and Bill Meek of Tennessee booted the extra point.

Before Davis cut loose with his dazzling run in the third period the Gators almost reached the Saber goal. Three straight first downs penetrated to the Saber 10. Davis lost seven on a sweep, Cestary gained back four and then two passes missed connection in the end zone.

DAVIS RETURNS PUNT

A few moments later DiBlasi sent a punt soaring to Davis on the 25-yard stripe along the souther nsideline. He dodged his way straight across the field, attempting to pick up blockers. Suddenly he was trapped near the northern sideline. He spun, reversed his field and swung back as far as the 15-yard line as he headed back for the southern side again. By this time his interference was forming and he took off for the goal. What 300th tacklers his blockers didn't handle, Davis dodged. Johnny Simcox, Saber halfback, tried to fight off two Gators and get at Davis on the 15-yard line, but the big halfback escaper and stumbled on over the goal line.

Davis was so exhausted from his run he was helped from the field and didn't re-enter the game until midway in the final period.

Calos threw the game into a deadlock after Davis' run by booting a perfect placement.

SABERS SURGE BACK

Davis' run only spurred on the Sagers. Allen returned the kickoff to his 29 and then slanted through left tackle and picked his way 53 yards to the Gator 19. Allen, Simcox and DiBlasi made a first down on the seven and DiBlasi charged over in two more plays. Meek's attempted placement hit the goal post and bounced back.

The Gators, with Cestary completing three passes, fought their way to the Sabers' 26 midway in the fourth period only to have a 15-yard penalty toss them back. Then Vic Richardson intercepted a pass and the Sabers were ready to go again.

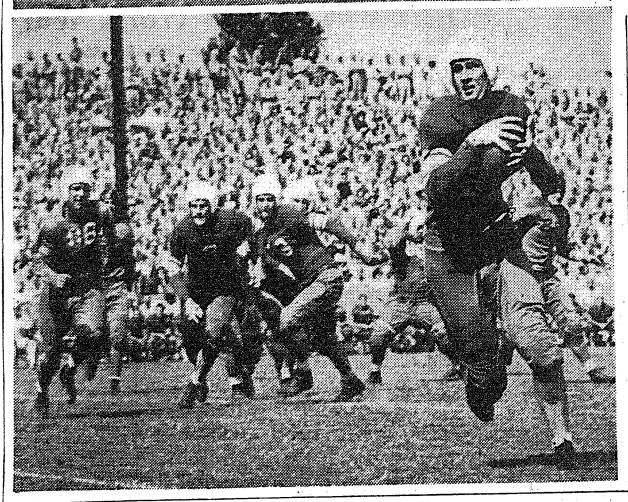
ALLEN AND SOLARI

Allen took off through right tackle and, after fancy stepping and good blocking, arrived at the Gator 35-yard line. Solari took over at this point and after a five-yard penalty against the 300th, the ex-Uclan raced over right tackle and streaked to the three-yard line where he was stopped by Davis. Three plays later DiBlasi slid off right tackle for the touchdown. Meek's attempted conversion was low.

The Gators started passing again but Simcox grabbed one aerial and rambled 34 yards to the Gators' six. Three plays later the game ended with the ball on the Gators' four.

The Sabers rolled up a tremendous advantage in yards gained from scrimmage, amassing 301 yards to 52 for the Sabers. They held a 17-9 margin in first downs. The Gators completed seven out of 25 passes for 103 yards; the Sabers clicked on six of 11 aerials for 52 yards.





GROUND GAINERS of note in Sunday' big stadium clash between the Sabers and Gators were Lamar Davis of the 124th and Bute Simmon of the 300th. At the top, the ex-Bulldog is shown on his 75-yard touchdown run as he makes a miraculous escape from Saber tacklers. The men in blue closing in are Arms (18), Brzinski (17), Jim Robinson (20), and Dean Robinson (21). At the left, Simmons, the former Texas A. and M. flank, is shown just after he took an Ermal Allen pass for a lengthy gain. Forming interference are severalof his mates, Richardson (88), Reeves (3), and Takisch (19). (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Jack Newman.)

Banner Turnout Greets Bowling

Fort Benning's eight-alley bowling center opened on Monday with a banner turnout of keglers eager to get the winter pin-toppling campaign under way with a bang.

Although existing facilities will not permit the formation of leagues at the post alleys, enthusiasm is running high and some excellent bowling is expected from the G. I. maple knockers through the next few months.

TWO SESSIONS

The alleys, which are operated by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, will be open daily for two sessions of bowling from 12 noon to 5 o'clock, and from 6 until 10 in the evenings. On Saturdays there will be a morning session for children from 10 to 12. Regular bowling on both Saturday and Sunday will not begin until 1:00 o'clock.

A moderate charge of ten cents per game to cover expenses of pin boys is being made, and all alleys will be assigned on a "first come, first served" basis. Where numbers of people are waiting to bowl, keglers on the alleys will be permitted only three games.

PREFEERENCE TO G. I'S

Although civilians and members of an Army household are invited to use the post alleys, preference at all times will be given to service men and women.

Gridiron Guesswork

Last week's results rather made us look like the prognosticator deluxe, inasmuch as we picked 18 out of 20 games right on the head. However, that's the one lucky week that comes in a season, and don't expect any repeat performances. But that .900 average will sure look good on the season's total. Only games we missed were Wisconsin's 7-5 edge over Iowa, and Princeton's upset win over Columbia. We just can't seem to guage those Tigers. Anyway, here goes on a really tough week, so keep your fingers crossed! As usual, the selected winner is listed first.

300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field—Only Saber weakness appears to be pass defense and that aerial attack is the Fliers' strong point, but Benning power will wear 'em down. Sabers by three touchdowns.

Georgia vs. Wake Forest—The Deacons will give Wally Butts a good scare, but that's about all. Bulldogs with plenty of bite.

Georgia Tech vs. Athens Pre-Flight—Those Yellowjackets are going to rebound—and how! Tech with ease.

North Carolina vs. Jacksonville Naval—A closer scrap than most folks figure, but Tarheel depth should earn the decision.

Memphis Naval vs. Southern Methodist—Denny Meyer's Memphsi Blues may be the best service club in the nation. At least they have got enough to get by the Mustangs.

Cornell vs. Princeton—We can't ever pick Princeton right, so we'd rather flip a coin, but being broke, it's Cornell in a close one.

Columbia vs. Yale—Another toss-up, but Lions are bigger than Bulldogs!

Pennsylvania vs. Dartmouth—One of the best games of the day. Both are loaded with Navy and Marine transfers from other schools. But tradition says stick with alma mater, so Penn is it.

Navy vs. Duke—What a game! Breaks will decide it after a battle-royal. Navy on a hunch.

Penn State vs. Colgate—The Red Raiders took too bad a drubbing to recover in a week. Nittany Lions get one ballot here.

Illinois vs. Wisconsin — Two "not-what-they-used-to-be" elevens in a close one. Illini by a few points.

Indiana vs. Nebraska — The Hoosiers are coming along, and the Cornhuskers have shown very little.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan—If there's a guy in the country who could justify picking one or the other here, I'd like to meet him. But since a decision must be made, we'll gamble on the "luck of the Irish."

Great Lakes vs. Ohio State—The Buckeyes will give the Tars plenty of trouble but Navy experience should win in the end.

Purdue vs. Camp Grant—There might be an upset here, but the Boilermakers still rate the nod.

Texas Aggies vs. L. S. U.—The Bayou Tigers are due to get bumped and this looks like the week.

Tulane vs. Rice—The Green Wave will roll back with a flood-tide of power and engulf the flutery Owls.

South Carolina vs. Presbyterian—Gamecocks learned their lesson from Waterfield and Co. They should win by at least two scores.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight vs. Southern Calif.—The wooden horse of Troy is due to gather splinters when the Navy opens fire.

Texas vs. Oklahoma—The Longhorns should really rare back after that Southwestern loss and trim the Okies.

F. B. A. A. Will Fete Baseballers Sunday

The Fort Benning Athletic Association will hold its 1943 baseball party on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the post gym when close to 400 soldiers who played the diamond sport in post competition this past summer will be feted.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, TIS commandant; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant; Brig. Gen. Henry L. Perrine, school troops brigade CO.; and Col. John P. Edgerly, post commander, are expected to attend the function and assist in awarding trophies to the winning teams.

TROPHY TO 176TH

To the 176th Infantry Regiment will go the huge four-foot "victory" trophy, emblematic of the post championship, which the Spirits captured in the recent seven-game series with the Academic Regiment.

Two trophies will be awarded to paratroop aggregations. The Parachute School baseball nine, champions of the Fort Benning League for the season, will earn the award for that loop, while the 1st Academic Co., TPS, monarchs of post softball circles, will receive their award at the party also.

SURPRISE AWARDS

Certain other team and individual awards, intended to be a surprise to the recipients, are also the evening.

All members of the varsity squads of twelve baseball teams and the winning softball crew will attend along with C. O.'s, coach, manager and special service officer.

WARING SALUTES TIS

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians will salute The Infantry School on their Victory Tunes program over the NBC network Tuesday, October 12. All units of the School recently balloted on the songs they would like to hear.

The Army's old campaign hats which are seen around here in rainy weather are doing fine service in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands where fog and rain are quite common.

Members of the armed forces need not be concerned about filing income tax returns until March 15.

The military bands of the 124th, 176th and 300th units, which contributed so much to the successful season, also will be guests of the F.B.A.A., as will the small group of officers and men who served as umpires during the season.

The baseball party, which is an annual affair, is being tendered by the athletic association as a token of appreciation to the diamond performers who provided so much sports entertainment and recreation for other soldiers at the post throughout the summer months.

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EX—

(Continued from Page 1)

ale is high. The German youth is fanatical, not in the same sense as the Japs, but nevertheless, fanatical. They love martial music, strong discipline, military training and war.

"The German youth wants war. They have never known peace as you know it over here. And believe me they will follow Hitler to the end."

Speaking of German Parachute training, Fritz explained that over there, jump training is not always voluntary, but more often compulsory. Nevertheless, it is highly selective.

Only men, with blue eyes or blond hair, six foot tall, and in excellent physical shape are accepted, Fritz declared. Too, they must prove non-Aryan ancestry for at least three generations. These men are the elite of the German army. Every German youth aspires to be a paratrooper.

There is little ground training according to Fritz, only rigorous calisthentics, followed by ten jumps from a transport type ship usually. Junkers Mock-ups and training towers, familiarl to al American jumpers, are not used.

Neither does the German parachutist pack his own chute. A rigger handles that. No reserve is carried, and Fritz said that fatalities are much higher than among our forces.

The Nazis are trained in two separate classes, high altitude and low altitude jumpers. Fritz was a high altitude jumper. These men are the cream of the lot. They must be able to jump from as high as 28,000 feet, delaying their opening until about 1,000 feet. They would be used in case Germany lacked air superiority necessary to drop them at a lower level.

The low altitude jumpers perform similar to American parachutists, jumping as low as 350 feet.

SAME SIZE CHUTE

Otherwise Nazi jumpers use the same size chute as American, but have less control over their canopy. This is due to the harness being attached behind, out of reach.

As for jump pay, Nazi paratroopers receive regular soldiers' pay, about $70 a month, plus a bonus of $10 a jump. In combat, Fritz added, this may be raised to $20.

Speaking further of German attitudes, Fritz said that the Japanese are strongly disliked by the German people and could Germany win this war there would be another war with Japan.

The Italians are not particularly disliked, Fritz added, but no respect is shown to their fighting forces. The Italians despise German arrogance, Fritz declared.

"Even in peacetime a German soldier would never stroll alone at night in Italy. It mean certain death."

For many years Fritz lived in Cologne with his foster parents, wealthy, influential Jews. Here he attended high school and saw the actual outbreak of hostilities between the French and Germans in 1939.

Later his father was warned of his life and fled to Switzerland. His foster mother, too ill to be moved, remained in a Mannheim hospital. She and the two aunts later were placed in concentration camps where they died.

Fritz left the country in December, 1939, going to Casablanca in North Africa, where he was detained for two weeks by French authorities when they learned he was a German parachutist. He was released and proceeded to America.

Right now Fritz is very anxious to get into combat. So anxious he recently passed up a sergeant's rating in order to go sooner.

POST—

(Continued from Page 1)

ponents of the post will be announced later, he said.

Funds contributed by Fort personnel will be divided among the USO, United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, British War Relief Society, Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, Friends of Luxembourg, French Relief Fund, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Belgian War Relief Society, United Czecholovak Relief, Queen Wilhemina (Dutch) Fund, Norwegian Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

This drive represents the coordinated efforts of a campaign for funds by the 17 agencies named above, instead of a like number of separate drives by the member agencies. Thus personnel of Fort Benning will be afforded an opportunity to contribute to virtually all war agencies at one time.

Of interest to the military is the fact that a portion of contributions made here and elsewhere will help finance 1,800 USO clubs, service offices, lounges, mobile service units, community service centers, and maneuver service units, in addition to countless other USO offshore and hemisphere bases at home and abroad.

The national quota for the drive is $125,000,000, while a similar sum will be sought through community campaigns with which to meet local needs.

STARNES—

(Continued from Page 1)

tive officer at Station Hospital. He was promoted to colonel in December 1942.

Col. Noyes has been at Benning since October 1937 coming here from Schofield Barracks, T. H., and was named Station Hospital head in 1940. He is a native of Portland, Ore.

TIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Alabama with an LL.B. degree. In World War I he served as a battalion commander in the 43rd Infantry. Later he commanded the 345th Reserve Infantry regiment after relinquishing his Reguuar Army commission.

He has taken post graduate work at Northwestern University and at the time of his recall to active duty, was a practicing lawyer in Birmingham.

Col. Lord commanded the Third STR from its activation in March of 1942. At that time, it was a struggling unit, housed in barracks "borrowed" from the First STR and still later in the Bradley area. It moved to its present location in Harmony Church in July of 1942.

He is a native of Delaware, Ohio and was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1913. While a student, he enlisted in the Ohio National Guard and joined the Regular Army in 1917. During the first World War, he rose to the rank of captain. Following the war, he was stationed in Panama.

In 1927-28, he attended and was graduated from the Company Officers' course at the Infantry School. He has served in the office of the assistant secretary of war. Col. Lord returned to Fort Benning in 1941 as executive officer of the First STR from which assignment he was appointed to the command of the Third. He is fond of athletics and played varsity baseball while in college.

GRID STAR

Col. Passailaigue has had a long and interesting career. He played six years of college football at The Citadel and University of South Carolina, captaining the Gamecocks in 1912. He also won letters in baseball and track.

He was graduated with a degree of LL.B. from South Carolina and after his admittance to the bar, was elected to the South Carolina House of Representatives.

In 1916 he saw service on the Mexican border with a cavalry outfit. He served with the A.E.F. and Army of Occupation during World War I, participating in the battles of St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Aisne-Marne and Champaign-Marne.

Col. Passailaigue came to the Infantry School from the 349th Infantry at Camp Gruber after tours of duty with various Infantry units and as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at North Carolina State and Tennessee Military Institute.

APPLICATION—

(Continued from Page 1)

been purchased since the original tire registration, Part D of the tire purchase certificate must also be attached. If back cover of pressent "A" book has been lost or destroyed, applicant must then also attach his state registration.

The forms to be filled out are in two parts. Part A is the application form, while Part B is the new Tire Inspection Record. Both must be completely filled in all of the spaces enclosed within the heavy borders on Parts A and B. The old Tire Inspection Record must show that at least one tire inspection has been made and approved. The back cover of the "A" book must be filled in. Both old and old tire inspection record must be attached when sending in the form. The new "A" book, together with Tire Inspection Record and the State Registration Certificate, if that has had to be attached, will be sent back as soon as possible.

HOBSON—

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Snelling as executive officer of the 3rd Infantry, oldest regiment in the United States Army, after which he served on the General Staff Corps, until returning to the Panama Canal Zone as plans and training officer for forces there, being stationed at Quarry Heights.

He returned to Fort Benning in 1939 to become chief of the tactical section of the Infantry School. He also served for a while as assistant commandant. In October, 1941, he went to the 30th Infantry at the Presidio.

KAY—

(Continued from Page 4)

"Private Sawgrass, Sir. He says we've got to buy him a new pair of pants. It seems he was the victim of a surprise infiltration."

"Fortunes of war, Sergeant! Fortunes of war," grinned my leader as he resumed his horizontal position in the chair.

"Yes, Sir," I replied, grabbing a magazine and heading for the nearest couch.

BLOOD—

(Continued from Page 1)

processing laboratory in a refrigerator. It must reach the laboratory within 24 hours after being taken from the donor. Then the plasma is separated from the red and white corpuscles by centrifugating several bottles at a time in a machine revolving at high speed, the blood cells being packed at the bottom of the bottle, with the plasma above.

The plasma then is mixed in a large container. Tests are made to assure sterility, and the amount from one pint of blood is put into the final container, a special glass cylinder. The plasma in each container is frozen and a vacuum pump draws out the moisture. This leaves the plasma as a cream-colored powder. By mixing it with the bottle of distilled water which is included in the equipment that goes with troops, the plasma is ready for use in a transfusion whenever needed and under any conditions.

On December 16, 1942, Mitchell stated, the Army and Navy made a joint request to the Red Cross to furnish four million additional pints of blood during 1943.

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Elastique Pants 12.00
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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Crown Him With Many Crowns"—Miles. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The offertory: "The Great Awakening"—Kramer, Solo, Lt. Archie Winning. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troxler.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell; Chaplain Claus, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl; 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.) 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 5 (16th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: Chapel No. 1, Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 11:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

126th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains John Troxler and Arnulf Lewis.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion each 2nd Sunday.) Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelick.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Ferrell.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and 2nd Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday, 11:30 a. m. in the 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. E. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 8 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 8:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6. Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 85rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Service for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor. 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, Chaplain George Ritchey, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Anton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Boergen.

6th Tng. Regt.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 6005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 6005. Chaplain Bachelier.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Sustenis Road Bromley Church Area at 7 a. m. and 5:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

54th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel—Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. Confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For men on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service. A reception by the Jewish Welfare Board usually concludes the evening.

For men of the 3rd and 5th Student Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, A.S.T.P. Headquarters and 738th and 764th Tank Bns.: Every Sunday at 9 a. m. in War Dept. Theatre No. 9 (Bldg. 461, 3rd Div. Road 3rd Student Training Regiment Area.

For men in the 2nd Student Training Regiment, 124th Infantry, 501st and 544th F. A. Bns., and 2534th Ordnance Company: Every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. in Bldg B-7, 2nd Student Training Regiment Area

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Women's Activities

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. J. B. Simpson; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room, Friday, October 8, Mrs. Kibler; Monday, Oct. 11, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Chaigren; Tuesday, October 12, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, October 13, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, October 14, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Grimes.

MORTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2085 for Motor Corps to pick up discarded magazines. On duty Friday, October 8, Mrs. Kuntz; Monday, October 11, Mrs. Vick; Tuesday, October 12, Mrs. Moffett; Wednesday, October 13, Mrs. Alverson; Thursday, October 14, Mrs. Allen. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Moffett.

GREY LADIES—On duty Friday, October 8, Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, Ward; Mrs. Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 9: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, Oct. 11: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. McKee; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, October 12: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Runnerson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, p. m., Mrs. Webb; p. m., Mrs. Sanders.

Wednesday, Oct. 13: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Walker Smith; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, October 14: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

OCT. 7

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI

6:55 P.M.—Barsch and the news—WRBI

6:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBI

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBI

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

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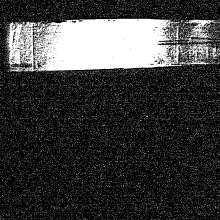

"We're Doing Our Best on Your Calls, Soldier!"

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"War conditions cause traffic jams on long distance lines that cannot be expanded now because the necessary materials are going into the *shooting side* of the war. But you can be certain that all of us are doing everything possible to complete your calls and to do it in the shortest time possible."

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Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Oct. 7-8—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Oct. 9—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Oct. 10—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 11—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 12—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

Oct. 13—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Oct. 7—HOSTAGES—Luise Rainer and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 8—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 9-10—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Oct. 11—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Oct. 12—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 13—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Oct. 7-8—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

Oct. 9—HOSTAGES—Luise Rainer and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 10—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 11-12—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Oct. 12—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Oct. 7—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 8—SUBMARINE ALERT—Richard Arlen and Wendy Barrie.

THE GOOD FELLOWS—Cecil Kellaway and Mabel Paige.

Oct. 9-10—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

Oct. 11—HOSTAGES—Luise Reiner and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 12—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 13—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Oct. 7—SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY—Betty Grable and Robert Young.

Oct. 8—CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young.

Oct. 9—HOLY MATRIMONY—Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

Oct. 10-11—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 12—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Oct. 13—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

THEATER NO. 10

Oct. 7 — HOLY MATRIMONY — Monty Woolley and Gracie Fields.

Oct. 8-9—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Oct. 10—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

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Oct. 13—HOSTAGES—Luise Rainer and Paul Lukas.

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Oct. 10—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

Oct. 11—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Oct. 12-13—A LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Jean Arthur and John Wayne.

Army Nurses Do Infiltration Course

First women in the Fourth Service Command to go through an infiltration course, simulating actual front-line battle conditions, were 49 Army nurses, who went through the gruelling test here under the direction of Lieut.-Col. C. A. Will, post plans and training officer.

Covered with mud and wringing wet, the nurses completed the course, one of the toughest in the service command, in near record time. Several completed the run, which includes barbed wire entanglements, aerial bombs, dynamite craters and shell holes filled with water, in addition to continuous overhead firing by machine guns with a maximum clearance of four feet, in under four minutes. Average time is four to 7 minutes.

Accompanying the nurses, all from Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, were 31 officers and enlisted men, who also took the training.



MAJ. GEN. C. H. BONESTEEL, commandant of the Infantry School welcomed members of the Woman's club at their first meeting of the year Monday. He is shown here with Mrs. Clarence T. Johnson executive secretary of the Muscogee county chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president of the club (right). (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



FIRST TO DISEMBARK, among the new contingent of WACs who arrived at Fort Benning yesterday afternoon for service with the main post detachment of the Infantry School, was Capt. Janet Nash from Chicago. The detachment, formerly attached to the Second Army Corps, was sent to Fort Benning from Memphis. (Official U. S. Army Photo — Infantry School.)

67 More Wacs Now At Post

Another unit of the Women's Army Corps joined Fort Benning contingents of WACs late yesterday afternoon when a detachment of 67 arrived from their assignment with the Second Army Corps in Memphis. They will form the main post detachment of the Infantry School and will be increased shortly by more arrivals until their full complement of more than 100 is here.

The new arrivals, headed by Capt. Janet Nash of Chicago, were greeted by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, new commandant of the Infantry School; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade; Col. Harold E. Potter, executive officer of the school and Col. Thornton Chase, adjutant general.

When their train pulled into the main post, the girls were not quite certain where they were. But when a photographer advised them they were in Fort Benning, they whooped it up. Their shouts, however, quickly died to a murmur when they looked from the windows again and saw three generals waiting to greet them.

'We're Here'

"Whew!" one gasped. "All we need now is MacArthur and I don't mean Charley."

General Bonesteel greeted Captain Nash with a warm smile.

"Welcome to Fort Benning," he said. "We're happy to have you."

"Thank you sir," she answered. "I'm sure we'll like it."

"I know you will," the general told her. "I'm an old timer here myself. Been here since yesterday—a full day."

The girls were curious about the Infantry School. They wanted to know whether there were regular classrooms and whether they had blackboards. Also they were concerned about the movies and soda fountains.

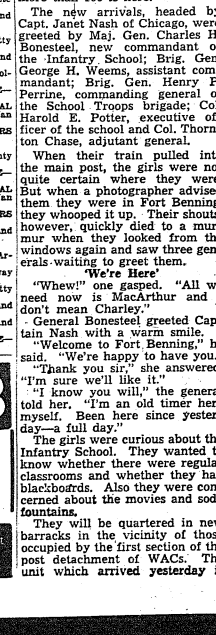
They will be quartered in new barracks in the vicinity of those occupied by the first section of the post detachment of WACs. The unit which arrived yesterday is the fifth now on duty in Fort Benning, and the second detachment assigned to the Infantry School. The other TIS detachment is in Harmony church. Post headquarters has two detachments, the second of which is colored and assigned to duty at the reception center. The fifth detachment is on duty at Lawson Field.

Has Full Day

When General Bonesteel told Captain Nash that he had spent a "full day" in Fort Benning, he was adequately describing his first day as commandant of the school. Starting at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, he made a whirlwind tour of the various units of the School Troops brigade. Before noon, he had visited three infantry regiments, four battalions of the Trucking regiment, two artillery battalions, the Reconnaissance squadron and the brigade headquarters.

After lunch, he visited two tanks batlions, the bivouac area, and the tent camp of the 124th. During his tour, he met the commanding officers of the various units and chatted with enlisted men. As one dogface in the 1[illegible] put it, "He seems like a regular guy."

At 3:30 in the afternoon, he was back at his desk and left it just long enough to welcome the WACs. His inspection tour today wi'l be another rapid one to the various units of the Student Training brigade.



Woman's Club Told Role Wives Play in World War

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Old and new members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club carried with them from the first meeting of the club Monday afternoon a keen realization of the hardships which women in service and in the United Kingdom are undergoing, and an understanding of the important part women can play as morale builders and in maintaining the stability of the home in time of war.

Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, Col. Robert S. Miller, and Mrs. Clarence T. Johnson, speaking before the Woman's Club, explained graphically in which ways army wives can be particularly helpful. General Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, stressed in his welcoming address that we should never forget for one moment that we are fighting for our lives. He urged the utmost caution in guarding confidential details, and warned his listeners to be wary of rumor and gossip.

Mrs. Clarence T. Johnson, executive secretary of the Muscogee county chapter of the American Red Cross, outlined the volunteer services of the Red Cross and welcome all Woman's Club members to participate in those activities in which they would prove most useful, even though they might be able to give but a few hours a week.

Colonel Miller, on the faculty of The Infantry School, in the main speech of the afternoon pointed out that credit should be given that great unorganized group of women, the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the fighting men. He went on to describe the hardships of women in England, where, he said he had never heard a complaint. Food rationing in England is most severe, Colonel Miller said. Clothing is strictly rationed and women appear shabby but wear their shabbiness with pride. There has been no gasoline for private cars for two years, and train travel is an ordeal with first class carriages reserved for those with a rank of colonel and up.

"In England, the people are fighting the war," he said. "They are 'all out' for war in the strictest sense of the word. Everyone whether she holds a job or not, is also registered with Civilian Defense. You are not asked, but told, to give so many hours per month."

"You can still see the horror in their eyes," said Colonel Miller in describing the results of the hundred day blitzkreig of England. "But they are proud that they came through as they did. They have a just right to be proud."

Colonel Miller went on to point out that the first thought in England seemed to be not for oneself or one's family, but to save England. He thinks that we here in America have "good stuff" but have never been badly scared as were the people of England when they went through 100 days of bombing.

Describing the landing of troops in North Africa, Colonel Miller said that on his transport there were 249 women, some of them American. When their ship was torpedoed at 2:30 in the morning the women, whom he had expected to be thrown into confusion, responded with steady, stanch courage. Out of 249 women, only six were lost.

"The homes are temporarily in your hands," Colonel Miller concluded. "You must be father, mother, home manager. Every officer even if still in this country, carries the heaviest load man has ever carried. Lighten his load by keeping up his home. Keep abreast of the war. Above all, be ready to reestablish his home in a peace where the rights of free men may never again be threatened."

Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president, introduced executive officers and committee chairmen of the club. Mrs. Francis J. Heraty, first vice president, explained that the fee of $2.00 for membership in the club also included participation in all group activities. Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president during the past year, asked members to volunteer as helpers at the Nursery School, where pre-kindergarten children are cared for during the morning to allow mothers time for Red Cross work and for marketing. Mrs. Kelley, who is leaving the post, expressed her pleasure in the friendships she had formed during her years as president, and bade farewell to members of the club.

The traditional opening tea followed the meeting, at which Mrs. Ridgely Gaither, Mrs. John P. Edgerly, and Mrs. H. P. Perrine presided. Colorful orange-red hawthorne berries, pink magnolia pods, and brown cattails were reflected in a huge brass samovar at one table, while the second table was a contrast with yellow lupins, yellow candles, and silver service. Mrs. George H. Mahony was responsible for the attractive flower arrangements.

PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic group of Fort Benning will have a dinner-dance at the Officers' club on Thursday evening, Oct. 14. Any members of Pan-Hellenic fraterniteis are invited to bring their husbands or dates. New members may call Mrs. Benjamin Thurston, F. B. 2534, or Mrs. Edwin L. Clark, Columbus, 3-5294.

Scrap metal which this country sent Japan is being sent back to the Yanks — but as shrapnel. Army surgeons state pieces of American razor blades and soda pop bottle caps can be identified.

Brazil Decorates General Allen, Former TIS CO

Maj.-Gen. Leven C. Allen, former commandant of the Infantry school, was one of 10 U. S. Army officers decorated by the government of Brazil at a special ceremony in the Brazilian embassy, Washington.

General Allen received the Order of Military Merit of Brazil with the rank of commander. It was presented by Maj.-Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war who has concluded an extensive inspection of U. S. Army posts and installations.

During his visit to Fort Benning a few weeks ago, General Dutra was the guest of General Allen and was conducted by him on a tour of the Infantry school.

Pfc. Little Heads Sq., 7th Armored As Carbine Shot

Pfc. James E. Little of Headquarters and Headquarter Company, 7th Armored Division, headed the list of expert riflemen in Division Headquarters this week, having scored 182 in firing the .30 caliber carbine. Pvt. William J. Mahowan was runner-up. He scored 179 points from a possible 200 points.

Another private, Ode J. Garner of Combat Command B, made a score of 175, also qualifying as an expert rifleman. Communications. Sergt. Harold D. Wilcox, also of Combat Command B, outscored Private Garner by two points. His score was 177.

There were 10 sharpshooters from Headquarters Division trains, namely: Wayne N. Benedict, Eugene J. Boudreaux, Rex Butler, Mack B. Free, Higinio Fuentes, Richard H. Price, Leo A. Russell, Charlie Whitehead, Jr., Alie P. Vaughan and Winston K. Young.

Seven enlisted men were rated as sharpshooters from Combat Command B during the week. They were Kenneth C. Ferris, John H. Hipsher, Nelson Jean, Sgt. Ray A. Collins, Wilbur L. Wood, James C. Layton and Fred L. Carter.

Pfc. Little is liaison clerk in the offices of the division artillery section. A majority of the experts and sharpshooters represent the various offices and sections at Division Headquarters.

The feat of Warrant Officer Edward Carpenter of Camp Stewart, Ga., who attained his position after seven months as a GI has been bested. Warrant Officer Leo C. Billups of Stinson Field, Texas, beat the record by five days.

Band Serenades General Silvester On His Birthday

The corporal of the guard was puzzled, yes, entirely amazed, the other morn when he saw various members of the general staff peering around corners, then madly dashing into the woods. He was further impressed when he spotted 56 men advancing in the same direction with musical instruments.

To complicate matters, the staff and the band began advancing stealthily on Division Headquarters. The very confused corporal was on his fay to call the O. D. when he heard the strains of "Happy Birthday to You" echoing from the division area.

Yes, the commander of the "Lucky Seventh" was having a birthday and Maj.-Gen. Silvester could be seen shaking hands with his staff and receiving theri felicitations.

Sept. 30 marked another gala event, when the Seventh Armored Division band, composed of the old 31st and 40th Armored Regiment bands, made its debut.

Upon completion of the greetings, General Silvester congratulated the band on its fine performance.

Warrant Officers Marvin C. Howe of the 40th and Robert B. Centrick of the 31st Armored Battalions formed the "Lucky Seventh" band. Composed of 56 pieces, this band will play at all reviews and formal occasions. Every Saturday they will play for the reviews to be held at Tiger Field.

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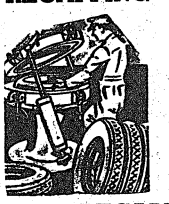
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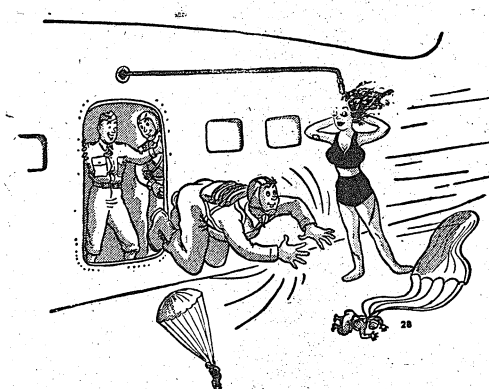

"Corporal, you give us a swell opportunity to compare."

Uncle Sam's got the world skinned to death on making jumpers, but when it comes to clothing—that honor belongs to Hart Schaffner & Marx.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

TIS Graduate Describes Casablanca Invasion

A sickening thud as the torpedo hit his transport 10 miles from the shore of Casablanca—the deafening sound of the explosion—the churning sea as the men clambered into the lowered Higgins attack boats—the hell that broke loose when the British and Yank fleet let go a broadside barrage, a scant 15 feet above their heads, into the then hostile French fleet, annihilating it in a sheet of flame and a roar of thunder lifting the iron plated barge he was in clear off the water—the battle cry of the Yanks as they fanned out as skirmishers on landing—such were the first combat experiences of young Lt. Robert Howarth, of Newark, Ohio, fresh out of Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning.

Lt. Howard was with the first U. S. Army contingent to invade Africa. As the convoy of American troops approached the continent, a pack of German submarines, which had escaped detection by cutting their Diesels and drifting with the tide toward shore, suddenly attacked from the back, sinking several transports, but at a terrific cost in the number of their own subs.

THE CANNONS ROAR

Sinking transports, muffled explosions or depth bombs, the roar of cannon from battling fleets, men swimming for boats—all gave a picture of utter confusion, but teamwork and discipline brought order out of chaos. By nightfall they bivouacked on African soil. It was the first Yank victory on the continent.

Asked how his Fort Benning O. C. S. training had stood him in stead in battle, Lt. Howard said it was superb. As he was overseas within a month of his graduation, he had to rely much on what he had absorbed there. He said with a smile that most combat situations, with few minor deviations, resemble the problems presented by the school faculty at Pine and Hourglass Roads. Bpt on one thing, he said, the School is definitely on the ball—and that is in how to throw a hand grenade. His advice is to forget all the school taught you about the shot-put technique. Most Americans are good pitchers—throw them as a baseball, he says, for greater distance and better accuracy.

LEARN TO DIG IN

Once an American soldier has been in one battle, one never again has any difficulty n convincing him of the desirability to dig n. Lt. Howarth further stated. In attacking at Fedala, the company messenger got caught for five hours in cross-fire. When the skirmish was won, the messenger had to be helped out of his foxhole—it was eight feet deep. But as a costly way of learning. They should be "fox-hole conscious" before they reach that first battle.

It was at Fedala, in Africa, that Lt. Howarth was placed in an evacuation hospital, because of internal injures sustained at Casablanca. A shell had exploded a few yards away from him. He had escaped the fragments, but the concussion had caused internal damages of which he had been unawares.

Lt. Howarth has three campaign ribbons, ncluding the Purple Heart, and also two battle stars, one for the battle at Casablanca, the other for the engagement at Fedala.

Lt. Howarth enlisted in February 1941, in the 18th Coast Artillery at Fort Stevens, Oregon, where he was the chief plotter in a mine battery. He graduated O. C. S. September 24, 1942. A month later he was headed for Africa.

Lt. Howarth is now recuperating from hs njures at the Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga. It is the former Forest Hill Hotel, which the army has acquired, golf course and all, and converted into a 1500 bed hospital. The golf course is now used for convalescing G. I.'s who want to relax.

B&C Mess Cited For Excellence Among 4th SC Units

The mess hall of the School for Bakers and Cooks, Section I, at Fort Benning is cited as the most outstanding among those of Fourth Service Command units at Benning for the month of September.

In recognition of the distinction, a flag which is given monthly the recipient of the award is now flying on the front of the school on Vibbert avenue on the Main Post.

The mess halls of the Service Command units are judged monthly by Lieut.-Col. Alexander Vezey, post mess supervisor, and Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, post nutrition officer. All mess halls and kitchens are graded on the quality of food when it is prepared, the appearance of the mess halls, and the efficiency of the mess hall.

Mess officers for the winner last month are Capt. Robert J. Dickson and Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroty. The mess sergeant is Staff Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb.

For the months of July and August, the mess hall of Section II, of the Bakers and Cooks School, won the coveted award.

New Gas Mask For Desert, Jungle

A new light-weight gas mask for use in desert or jungle warfare has been developed, it was disclosed by Lt. Col. Ralph A. Gould, chief of the Chemical Warfare Branch, Fourth Service Command, in Atlanta.

In addition to supplying every member of the fighting forces with the most improved type of combat gas mask, the Chemical Warfare Service also supplies special masts for troops in training, for soldiers who wear eye glasses, for use with optical instruments and for other special purposes. The non-combatant gas mask program has been completed under Chemical Warfare Service contract and supervision. Under this program, certain masks are supplied to the Office of Civilian Defense for distribution by the agency to civilians on the home front.

The first cows arrived in the U. S. for the Jamestown colony in 1611.

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"FOLLOW ME" GIRL—Petite, black-haired June Smith hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and we're not too sure that her "perfect 34" hasn't helped make that city famous too. . . . Right now she's the darling of the lads at the Infantry School, where she's a steno in the assistant commandant's office. . . . Even though the weather's getting cool, in the photo above, June volunteered at least to go near the water, just so you could see this unusual shot. . . . Also likes to ice skate, dance, and is a rabid baseball fan—especially of the Academic Profs. . . . Went to school at Prospect Hall in Milwaukee where she played hocked and girls' soccer, whatever that is. . . . SMITH ON MEN: "They're a real luxury, sometimes you have them, sometimes you don't. . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—19. Height 5'2". Weight—105. Bust—34. Waist—22. Hips—34. Hair—jet black and very striking. Eyes—twinkling brown. Complexion—medium fair. A cute little trick and a very neat addition to our pin-up collection! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt Don Kortemeier)

Neville Family Cheats Death

Lieutenant Edward R. Neville, Jr., attached to the 9th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, is carrying on his family tradition of cheating death.

One sullen day back in 1903 the full tropic fury of a typhoon struck the launch in which his father and several other Army officers were crossing Manila Bay on their way to Corregidor. Edward, Sr., swam for it and finally clambered ashore to the pleased surprise of his superiors who had already reported him missing.

Forty years later, living in quiet retirement at Lowell, Mass., he received word that his son was missing in action on Guadalcanal. But the charm worked again and Lieutenant Neville, Jr., is now at Fort Benning to tell of his escape.

Although his Army career began the day he was born in Fort Mansfield, outside Wetserly, R. I. whoer his father commanded a coast artillery battery, Lieutenant Neville waited until he reached the legal age of 18 before joining the 186th Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. He saw active duty during the destructive Merrimac Valley flood in the spring of 1935. That summer he participated in the 1st Army maneuvers at Pine Camp, N. Y., the first large-scale war games since 1918.

JOINS MARINES

Eager for more action than peacetime National Guard service offered, young Neville joined the Marines in 1936. He trained with the Fleet Marine Force, source of the powerful leatherneck divisions of today, and worked at the Naval ordnance factory in Washington, D. C. So proficient did he become that he was soon sent to Annapolis as small arms instructor and coach in marksmanship at the Naval Academy.

When his Marine Corps enlistment expired in January 1941, he re-joined the National Guard and two and one-half months later was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army of the United States. He settled down to train his men intensively for the war that seemed drawing nearer daily.

It finally came as a sneak attack that fateful Sunday morning. Boarding transports shortly after December 7, Lieutenant Neville's unit formed part of the first American contingent to reach Australia. They left the island continent and sailed to garrison New Caledonia, precariously perched on the edge of the expanding Jap conquests.

IN THICK OF IT

For two months, from November 1942 to January '43, Lieutenant Neville was in the thick of battle on Guadalcanal. After one engagement he found himself and a handful of followers separated from their unit. Their names appeared on casualty lists as "missing." But by cutting, crawling, and climbing, punctuated by swift dashes across clearings, they struggled through the jungle back to the American positions, little the worse for wear. Returning to the United States, Lieutenant Neville was greeted by bantering friends as the "walking ghost," although, during the action, he had failed to see the humor of his predicament.

Particularly interested in training methods that have made The Infantry School known the world over, Lieutenant Neville stressed that instruction here is so practical and up-to-the-minute because the faculty makes full use of information coming back from fighting fronts. Visual aids that simplify even the most difficult weapon or tactical problem, vividly real demonstrations firing live ammunition and high-explosive shells, with tanks and planes taking part, and the emphasis on learnnig through doing, put Infantry School training way ahead of anything he has seen in many years of military service. Leaders who are products of the incomparably thorough preparation they received at Fort Benning are showing our forces the way to victory in all theatres, he said.

Frenchmen Set War Bond Pace

French student officers and candidates wrke reported as outpurchasing their American classmates in the Third War Loan, First Lieut. Frederick Tilney, Jr., bond officer of the 2nd Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, declared. The "Fighting French," who are attending the Officers' Basic Course of the Infantry school, came to Fort Benning from all parts of the globe. Many of them have already fought the Axis in Europe and Africa.

Numbering 90 in all, the Frenchmen in the 2nd Battalion of the 1st Student Training Regiment, which is commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, paid cash for bonds totaling $5,380 at purchase value.

1st STR Beautifies Regimental Grounds

Remember when every gust of wind sent red clouds of Georgia sand scurrying across the 1st Student Training Regiment area? And when you couldn't stay on footpaths because it took an expert map-reader to decide where the walk ended and the lawn began?

That was last fall. Since then, under the auspices of Colonel John S. Roosma, commanding Officer, the 1st S. T. R. of The Infantry School has so prettied up its face that the regimental area has an entirely different, and far more attractive aspect.

With the cooperation of battalion and company commanders, Colonel Roosma had the lawns seeded and fertilized. As a result, all summer long the grounds have been covered with an eye-resting carpet of luxuriant green. So carefully have 1st S. T. R. gardeners tended and all members of the regiment avoided trampling the lawns that they are as beautiful as ever at the beginning of another autumn—and the grass is holding down the soil so that there's no coat of dust covering the interiors of barracks, lecture rooms, mess halls, and offices alike.

Colonel Roosma's program, which is approaching completion although the work of improvement never ceases, has also laid fine new cement walks throughout the 1st Student Training Regiment area, erected brightly-painted fences around lawns, and heightened the attractiveness of buildings and fixtures with fresh coats of green and white paint. Not to mention the dressed-up interiors of all mess halls which have already drawn so much praise. And officers and enlisted men of the regiment are finding it a more pleasant and inspiring atmosphere which spurs doing their utmost for the Victory effort.

O. C. Brushes Up For Burmese Action

The Allied thrust into Burma is especially heartening news to at least one officer candidate in the Third Student Training Regiment and he is Candidate Vernelle W. Dyer of the Seventh Company.

Candidate Dyer, now 23 years old, lived in Burma for 13 years where his father was an American missionary. His father has since become a chaplain and is on foreign duty at the present time While in Rangoon and some of the Northern Shan states, Candidate Dyer attended American-sponsored schools and thus received a great deal of his education in the Orient. His college days, however, were spent at Colby College in Maine.

One of Candidate Dyer's favorite sports while in Burma was hunting. However it was not the usual duck, quail or squirrel hunting with which we are familiar. Rather it was the Frank Buck type: Wild buffalo, bear, panthers, wild boars and Indian elephants. He used a special English hunting rifle patterned on the famous English elephant gun. It is approximately a .45 caliber weapon and Candidate Dyer assures us that it has a great deal more "kick" than the M-1.

During his stay in Burma, Candidate Dyer learned to speak four languages: Hindustani, Burmese, Telegu, and Karem. His difficulty now is keeping brushed up on his diction and pronunciation. People speaking these languages are quite scarce in the States.

Besides his stay in Burma, Candidate Dyer has travelled around the world, visiting such places as England, France, Egypt, China and other foreign countries.

At present, Candidate Dyer has two ambitions to fulfill: first to successfully complete the Officer Candidate course at the Infantry School, and second, to return to Burma to take up his favorite sport of hunting, this time to hunt the famous "yellow monkeys" that are infesting the Burmese jungles. And he wants to do this at the business end of an M-1 rifle.

TIS CO. INVESTED

Authority to appoint general courts martial has been invested in the commandant of the Infantry school under a general order from the War Department received this week. Previously, appointments for courts martial within the Infantry school had been made by the commanding general of Fort Benning and prior to that, the authority had been delegated to the Fourth Service Command.

1ST LIEUT. MEADOWS

The promotion of Wade D. Meadows from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lieutenant Meadows is serving as executive officer of Co. "C."

Col. Littleton Post Engineer

Officer Comes To Fort From Camp Wheeler

Lieut.-Col. Edward L. Littleton has been named post engineer of Fort Benning, succeeding Col. Albert J. Bain, who retired from active military duty. Colonel Littleton, a veteran of World War I, is a native of Henry County, Tennessee.

In his assignment at Fort Benning, Colonel Littleton will direct the vast utilities system on the post which is large enough to service a metropolis of 150,000 population.

Colonel Littleton was transferred to Fort Benning from Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he served as post engineer from May 12, 1941, until his recent appointment to Benning.

The new post engineer is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1917. He attended the Second Training Camp for officers in 1917 and received his commission as a lieutenant in the coast artillery. For a year, Colonel Littleton served overseas in World War I, and for six months was under fire with the heavy artillery.

After the war Colonel Littleton served for five and a half years in the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, assigned to the engineering phase of the training and rehabilitating of disabled soldiers. He then served as an engineer with the Florida State Highway Department and later was engaged in the contracting business.

On Nov. 10, 1940, Colonel Littleton was called to active duty and was assigned to the coast artillery at Fort Moultrie. He later was assigned to post engineering work due to his municipal engineering experience.

MAJOR TAGUE

Capt. Robert G. Tague has been promoted to the rank of major, according to an announcement by Col. Wilson McKay Spann, commanding officer of the Basic Training Center of the Army Specialized Training program at the Infantry school.



Catholics Slate Huge Mission

Twelve Redemptorist Fathers To Conduct Services In October

Twelve Redemptorist Missionary Fathers from New York and Philadelphia; headed by the Reverend Mr. Joseph Turner, C.SS.R; Superior of the Mission Band will begin arriving at Fort Benning during the week of October 17 to begin preparations for opening a Catholic Mission on Sunday, Oct. 24.

This Mission for Catholic men will be conducted throughout the entire Post, the Alabama Area, Lawson Field, the Main Post, Harmany Church Area, and 7th Armored Division area, each will have its quota of Missionary Fathers under the supervision of a Chaplain.

Similar to the one conducted here in March; it will be the largest Catholic Mission conducted in any Army Camp in the country. At the Main Post in Chapel No. 4 the hours for services will be as follows: mass in the morning at 5:45 a. m. and 7 a. m. and in the evening there will be services and Missoin Sermons at 7 and 8 p. m. During the morning and afternoon the Missionary Fathers will give consultations and conferences among the personnel of the Post.

Ain't He Heard Man Proposes, Army Disposes?

When Candidate James Kenworthy, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, left Adak, U. S. Aleutian Island outpost, three months ago he swore he would be the first and the last of the Kenworthy clan to set foot on the barren Aleutians. Imagine Candidate Kenworthy's surprise when this week he received a letter from his younger brother, Clio, telling him that he was on the very island that the candidate had left a few months earlier!

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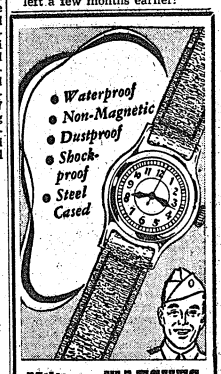
Officers Mess Organized In Truck Regiment

Officers of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, have organized the Collins Road Officers Mess, which will be opened with a social affair in the near future.

The club plans to remodel several buildings, including Bachelor Officers' Quarters, Consolidated Mess, Hostess House, lounge with bar and grill, and a Recreation building.

Pending final approval of these plans and selection of a Board of Governors, a committee composed of Lieutenants Charles L. Campbell, Clyde H. Rhinehart, Milton V. Seraile, William H. Webb, Jr., Adolphe J. Peters, and Henry A. Talbert, is supervising arrangements for the club's formal opening.



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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

Long, black and covered is a perfect way to describe many of the more than perfect gowns for evening wear displayed by KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., 1109 Broadway. This exclusive shop has long been noted for its exquisitely chic and lovely dinner and evening gowns. Several of these outstandingly attractive outfits combine a long-sleeved jacket with a very decolletage sheath of black crepe. Here and there is a bit of dolphin-like drapery tied with a bow. Here and there, too, a perfectly-fitted détachable of bright-colored, stiff taffeta. Slim as a sapling's shadow and becoming to young and old alike are these unusual creations. Indeed, each of these gowns has to be seen to fully appreciate the precise stitching and soft drapery. I know you'll all feel as I did, that the shop of Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc., should be enthusiastically congratulated for displaying such ultra-smart evening wear.

—V—

Our favorite pharmacy in Columbus is CITY PHARMACY, located at 14 13th Street, just across the street from the Waverly Hotel. I have found that this modern, well-stocked pharmacy has a complete line of sundry articles which one might expect to buy at a pharmacy. The store has just announced the appointment of Mr. H. S. Wells, registered pharmacist, as a new member of the staff. He joins Mr. James McKissac, registered pharmacist, who has long handled pharmaceutical and prescription needs. A fine soda fountain, with several pleasant booths in the store, is the meeting place for many Army wives who are in Columbus doing their shopping. When you next plan to meet a friend in Columbus, why not make it at City Pharmacy which is centrally located and is a most appropriate meeting place.

—V—

"Christmas comes but once a year," as the saying goes. And, because of this, you'll want to be certain your friends and relatives in foreign service are given the chance to celebrate this day by opening a Christmas package or two. In order to facilitate mailing abroad, the J. A. KIRVEN CO. has government-approved packages to contain suitable gifts selected from the well-filled counters throughout the store. Handkerchiefs, ties, sweaters, shaving soap and lotions, leather goods of many types, purchased before October 15 and packaged in these approved and practical gift packages are certain to please the most picayune military man on Christmas Day. Kirven's has several different type gift sets already packaged from which you may select, taking into consideration especially the amount of money you wish to spend. Whatever you mail abroad, if it's purchased at Kirven's, you're bound to receive a note of hearty thanks from your friends overseas.

—V—

Now that school days have come again for the hundreds of children on the Post, that perennial problem of properly outfitting the boys and girls for school and for their arduous play periods is before us again. Each year the children usually go back to school well decked out in brand new clothes. Those hardy boys usually have a nifty new pair of shorts or knickers and the young girls usually boast of a new dress or two. However, as the school term grows, and the wear and tear begins to show, mothers usually have to look for some new additions to the youngsters' wardrobes. MONTGOMERY WARD at 1201 Broadway has a fine assortment of such clothing for the youngsters. When young John or Josephine demands a new piece of clothing, be sure and look over the array at Ward's. Reasonably priced, attractive clothing of lasting quality can readily be found at this store.

—V—

One way to get ahead . . . though maybe you're attached to your feet just as they are. And, maybe you aren't: maybe you sigh at your reflection in the mirror and think: "Oh, if I only had a pair of shoes that would do things for my feet." As the wish moves from an idea to real desire, and you still have a shoe ration coupon, try on the lovely shoes at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY at 1130 Broadway in Columbus. Trimly styled pumps of suede and kid play up the good points of your feet and do their best to hide the bad points. One especially lovely pump made by I. Miller, has a D'Orsay cut vamp above a slightly rounded toe. Perfect for wear with dressy clothes, this particular shoe can be made even loveller for gala occasions by adding a bow-knot of matching soft kid or suede. Now that all are limited, so to speak, to two pairs of shoes each year then shoes which can be dressed up or down as the occasion may demand, are to be highly treasured. Styles, other than pumps, are equally flattering and, like all Miller-Taylor footwear, are fashioned of finest quality materials.

Italian Army Cannoneer Prefers American Way

Pfc. Salvatore Priore of 709 Eagle Street, Utica, New York, a cannoner in Benito Mussolini's Italian army, and at present an important and contented soldier in Company A, of the 33 Armored Engineers of the 7th Armored Division—believes in "getting everything on a straight line." In fact he is "on the ball."

"Everything is better here," the Italian born American said.

The reason Pfc. Priore decided to come to America he thought there were better opportunities for him in this country, and it seems that they were. He told of having made $6, $8, and $12 per day as a brick mason. He learned his trade after having served an apprenticeship of five years in the "old country." Besides building from brick and stone, Pvt. Priore is also a plasterer and cement worker in civilian life.

He was drafted in the Italian Army in 1934 and served 14 months. He was a cannoner in the Italian Army and was in Ethiopia during the war.

The talented and friendly engineer was born in Missanello, Italy, and was inducted into the United States Army on March 12, 1942 and states that "I am an American. I don't care for no one across. It isn't my fault that any of them didn't come to this country too. They'll have to make the best of it."

Priore, who has a brother, Joseph Priore, in the U. S. Army Air Corps, boasts of the "being a private." A number of the fellows in the barracks cheered when he said that. The sergeants, who were intent on getting in on the interview, had nothing to say.

"Yeh, I thought the war was over when Italy gave up. Of course I was happy, but Italy didn't want war to begin with. She was forced into it."

Priore became an American "by priority," he laughingly stated. His father, Fortunato Priore, had found his fortune in the United States. He liked the "new country" and told his sons of the possibilities here. He must have, for it was by his having been a naturalized citizen that our Pfc. Priore became an American. Under the old immigration laws he was permitted to "ride his father's ticket." In other words, children, sons, daughters, and wives were accepted as citizens when their parents had been naturalized.

"In the old country when we learned a trade we learn everything or nothing," Pvt. Priore said. "If I don't get one thing I'll get another," the proud private said. "And he is proud to be a private. His company commander is proud to have him, and the men are proud of their companion.



HAPPINESS REIGNS in "D" company's kitchen of the 87th Rcn. Bn., 7th Armored Division. Lt. James V. Husk and his huskies smile proudly for the photographer. On the right is S. Sgt. LeRoy Brooks. Left to right, front row, are: T-5 William Olsen, Pfc. Wm. J. Cohen, T-4 Arthur Dickson and Pfc. Wm. D. Turpin. They have the "best barracks" and the "best kitchen in the battalion. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7 A. D.)

Promotion Wave Hits 1st Training Regiment

"What the heck is this, mass promotion week?" complained the confused instructor in Motorized Patrolling when the first three students in an Officers Advanced Class, whom he called on by rank, shyly owned up to brand new promotions announced by Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, since they started the course.

What the bewildered instructor didn't know was that new bars and leaves and things had sprung up with enthusiastic abundance among the studen officers in the 16th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, during the past month. Captain William E. Huxford, Commanding Officer, says he's going to have a regular morning "shoulder inspection" to keep the roster up to date.

Most impressive of the recent "push-ups" was that of Parks Huntt, whose gold leaves underwent a very welcome bleaching process on September 7. Lieutenant Colonel Huntt, who hails from Atlanta, entered active duty in December, 1940, as G-3, Fourth Corps Area (now Fourth Service Command) in the grade of Captain. He served with the 85th Division and came to Fort Benning after fifteen months with the 4th Motorized Division at Fort Dix.

John G. Dunlop, Jr., Herman M. Levinson and Jack J. Wagstaff got out from under the "railroad tracks" recently and joined the ranks of field officers. Major Dunlop, a graduate of an Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School, has been serving as Battalion Executive Officer with the 271st Infantry at Camp Shelby. His home is in San Francisco, Cal. Major Levinson comes via ROTC from the University of Nebraska. He completed the basic Course here and has been serving with the 276th Infantry, 70th Division. His home is in Omaha, Nebr. Major Wagstaff hails from Camp Shelby, 271st Infantry. He graduated from the University of Oregon and completed the Officers Motor and Division Officers Courses at Fort Benning. His home town is Portland, Oregon.

Obviously disregarding the metal shortage, five more members of the class are suffering from a slight case of droopy shoulders from the added weight of doubling up their silver bars. The new captains include Roswell J. MacMaster of Stamford, Conn.; John F. Marwede of Richmond Hill, N. Y.; Horace W. Miller of Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles E. Nadeau of Houston, Texas; and Arno D. Weatherford of Indianapolis, Ind. With timely admonition to invest some of that extra money in war bonds, the 18th Company heartily congratulated its newly promoted members.

BUCKWALTER PROMOTED

The promotion of George E. Buckwalter from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lieut. Buckwalter is serving.

When Italian warships began to run the gauntlet of Nazi submarines and bombing planes in the Mediterranean most of the Itie craft escaped to Malta and other Allied bases but one which fell victim to German aircraft was the battleship Roma.

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Income Tax Computation Drives Soldiers Haywire

If you are having any troubles this year in figuring your income tax don't fret about it because there are many others in the same boat. However, the members of the 1st Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, are very fortunate in having an expert to help them in their hour of need, namely Mrs. D. K. Straub, Civil Service Stenographer of Lt. Colonel Wilfred Jackson, Battalion Commander.

Judging from the lines in front of the 1st Battalion Headquarters it would seem as though there are many in the Army who are desperately in need of a solution to their income tax problems, and Mrs. Straub is ready and willing to help all in their struggle. There was such a line last week that a second lieutenant stood for two hours before he found out that it was not the place where "The Phantom of the Opera" was playing. At that, before he got away Mrs. Straub decided he owed the Government $1.14 income tax minus his $2 tax for $.23. He was very glad to get the information because he had forgotten all about deducting the $.23.

NOTABLE EXAMPLE

Not all the problems are as difficult as the above mentioned but some need much concentration. Worthy of mention is the man who itemized his income thusly: $1,000 salary, $300 overtime, $4.00 blackjack, $1.75 found in phone-booth, and $.75 cheating on a pin-ball machine. His deductions were listed as such: $600 married man, $50 amusements, $30 taken from pockets by wife, and $25 false teeth, (he is an orchestra leader and who can blow a trumpet without teeth). After some difficulty it was finally decided that he did not owe any taxes because his 1942 tax was equal to the difference between the bonds he bought and the last three numbers on his automobile license plate multiplied by the square root of his Victory Tax, which as anyone can see, is twice as much anyway. It's all very simple—if you can only remember your license plate number. Mrs. Straub also advised him to see Mr. Anthony about his wife taking the money from his pockets.

In returning from the ridiculous to the sublime let us pause for a moment on the facts. Mrs. D. K. Straub is really "hep to the jive" on her income tax regulations and has proven a haven of relief to many members of the 1st Battalion who had been suffering from the strange malady called incometaxitis, a truly insufferable disease these days.

The per capita consumption of cheese last year in the U. S. was slightly more than six pounds.

Myra's Beauty Shop
Opening under new management MONDAY, SEPT. 27th.
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Elevator Service

PHONOGRAPHS All Types
We install and service music machines in all areas of Fort Benning.
Rhythm Is Our Business

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FRI. - SAT.
George Sanders — Marguerite Chapman
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Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
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"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

RIALTO
FRI.-SAT.
Johnny Mack Brown — Tex Ruter
—in—
"RAIDERS OF THE SAND"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Betty Grable — Victor Mature
—in—
"CONEY ISLAND"
WED.-THURS.
Richard Arlen — Wendy Barrie
"SUBMARINE ALERT"

ROYAL
Fri. - Sat.
Lupe Velez — Eddie Abbot
-in-
"LADIES DAY"
MidniteShow&Sun.-Mon.
Don Ameche — Janet Blair — Jack Oakie
- in -
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
Tues. - Wed.
Betty Rose — Donald Carey
-in-
"SALUTE FOR THREE"
—Thurs.—
Terese Wraugh — Joseph Cotton
-In
"The Shadow of a Doubt"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
Chester Morris — Richard Arlen
—in—
AERIAL GUNNER
SATURDAY
William Boyd in
Happy Serves a Writ
SUN. AND MON.
Rita Hayworth
Fred Astair
—in—
You Were Never Lovelier
TUES. AND WED.
Lon Chaney, Jr. in
Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman
THURSDAY
Judy Canova
—in—
CHATTER BOX

Germans Think Us Fools, O. C. Asserts

Interested in finding out some of the first-hand information on Germany under the Hitler regime? If so, you can get it by going to the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment. Attending Infantry School OCS there is Candidate C. G. Ward, who was born and lived in Germany until 1937, when he came to the United States on account of religious and racial persecution.

Candidate Ward is of medium height and build, and his blond hair and fair skin bring out his German origin, although you cannot escape the American twinkle in his eyes nor his American joviality and sense of humor. There is no doubt but what he is "solid American." Upon questioning, he said that he particularly liked the friendliness of Americans, the liberal educational system here, and the setup of the average American family.

It seems that Germans have much more reserve and as a result it is much harder to make friends than in the United States. The family relationships also tend to be much more formal, for in Germany "children are seen and not heard" under their patriarchal setup. Candidate Ward says that American children are much more natural with their parents, and that as a result of their comparative freedom mature much more quickly and sensibly.

When Candidate Ward was asked what most Germans thought of Americans, he replied that they thought us very foolish, ignorant, and ostentatious, and that all Americans were wealthy. They got this idea from watching the American tourists in pre-war Germany who were out to have a good time. Candidate Ward himself thought that money was rolling on the streets in the United States and that you had to do practically nothing to have plenty of it. "I soon found out diffferently," he added, with a twinkle in his eye.

ATROCITIES-TRUE

One thing which Americans are particularly interested in is whether the atrocity stories of Hitlerian Germany are true. "For the most part, they are, said Candidate Ward, "and many of the stories never get out of Germany. What with the war and the various purges, almost every family has lost at least one member." Just as we have heard, the youth of Germany are 100 per cent behind Hitler, while many of the older people, who knew Germany in pre-Hitlerian days, are opposed to him. "But what can they do about it?" asked Ward.

Recently Candidate Ward had an interesting experience in an internment camp of Nazi prisoners, where he was doing interrogator work for the Army. He had been in the Army for almost two years and had had naturalization papers for about a year, and in the course of questioning prisoners he met a German with whom he had gone to the same school as a boy.

The prisoner was from the Hermann Goering Division of the Afrika Korps, and in the course of their conversation Ward found out that the former schoolmate was not then too sold on Germany, objecting mainly to the lack of freedom. "However," Ward added, "most of the Germans there were still pro-German and believed in ultimate victory for their side."

Candidate Ward first decided that he was coming to the United States during the 1936 Olympics, held in Germany, when he met and made friends with a number of Americans. In the next year, while working for a German export firm, he was mustered into the German army, but got deferred for a year on the basis of coming to the United States for further education.

Upon arriving here, he soon got a job with a firm in New York, after which he worked in Louisiana and then in Memphis, where from he was drafted in the fall of 1941.

Two Sets Of Twins Confuse 3rd STR 'TACs'

Double tragedy has struck at the lives of two tactical officers in the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment TIS. Not a mental or a physical tragedy, but one that grips you when you can't tell who is who.

When Lieuts. John E. Person, Jr., and Warren L. Prostello called the roll in their respective platoons they got not one but two answers when the names Monroe and Rigg were reached. Ordinarily this would not cause much confusion, but when the candidates who answered were observed, the officers felt they ought to have their eyes checked for double vision.

In Lieutenant Prostello's platoon are the Monroe boys, Pearle and Earle, alike as the proverbial peas in the pod. Naturally both 22, Earle boasts that he saw the daylight in Moscow, Idaho, where they still live, an hour and a half before his "kid" brother Pearle. Of the same physical proportions it is easy for Pearle and Earle to exchange clothes. In high school they were both dash men on the track team and the men judging the winners never knew which one of the Monroes won until he came up and identified himself.

At the University of Idaho where they served as co-managers of the baseball and basketball teams, the coaches and players were always wondering which was Pearle and which was Earle. Often the coach would send one on an errand and seeing the other around would ask why he hadn't left yet.

In high school the Monroe twins had the same scholastic average down to the third decimal point, they admit they might have had the teacher confused and rather than be unfair she gave the same grade to both.

RIGG TWINS

The Rigg twins, who answered to Lieutenant Person, are 23 and got their mail at Havre, Montana, before they came to Benning. Charles, five minutes older than Peter, is married. They are both the same height and used to be the same weight, but Peter is 15 pounds heavier than Charles now; probably the worries of married life got Charles down.

When the boys were freshmen at the University of Montana, Charles was asked to a sorority dance. He became ill the day before the affair and asked Peter to tell the girl he would be unable to keep the engagement. Peter instead took the girl without telling her a thing, and not until three days later when her friends told her did she find out that the wrong Rigg had taken her.

In their dental examination here they both need the same tooth pulled, and for a while there was a bewildered dental officer wondering how "one boy could have two upper right wisdom teeth."

It's all easy when you know the difference, and if somebody does will be come by the orderly room of the Fifth Company and help someone who is having a tough time.

Bonds, Bonds, Bonds, Say General, Sarges, Privates

The General, the first sergeants, and the privates of the 7th Armored Division have purchased bonds during the current 3rd War Loan bond compaign.

General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, always ahead, came into Col. James De La Vergne's, Division Chaplain's office, planked down a $1,000 check. He was unaccompanied and unsolicited in making his purchase.

Likewise, 1st Sgt. Victor S. Badglay, of the 40th Armored Tank Battalion, while on furlough in Detroit, bought a $1,000 bond.

Meanwhile Pvt. William J. McGowan, of Headquarters, 7th Armored Division Trains, buys one bond a month like many another private from the ranks.

Thus far the Division is well on its way "over the top" in reaching the $150,000 goal and with the cooperation that everyone within the 7th Armored Division has enjoyed, the campaign is bound to be brought to a successful finish.

About 23 per cent of the cheese produced in the U. S. in 1942 was used for lend-lease.

Per diem allowances prescribed in travel orders are limited to a period not exceeding 30 days at any one station within the continental limits of the United States.

QUALITY SAVINGS VALUE
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Fluffy COTTON BATTS
Size 72x90 Inches 79c
Weights 2½ and 3 Lbs.
Slumbersound Cotton Quilting Batts. Correctly stitched for easy handling. Opens to 72x90 inches. Partly bleached. Quilting instructions included.

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Large and small patterns in colorful floral printed cretonne. A perfect covering for homemade quilts and comforters. Fast colors. 36 inches wide.

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For women's and misses' suits, coats and dresses. 279
Gay plaids in an array of new and popular Fall colors. 50% wool and 50% rayon material. For Suits, Coats and Dresses. Warm and serviceable. Easy to sew. 54 inches wide.

50x50 Linen Finish
Cotton TABLECLOTHS
269
Yellow, Blue, or Rose
50x72-Inch Size $3.59
Matching Napkins .....39c each
Smooth linen finish cotton crash tablecloths. 50x 50-inch size. Solid colors in rose, blue, or yellow with white borders. Bright and colorful, gay and cheerful. Tub fast colors. Neatly hemmed. Laundered ready to use.

REMNANTS
Large assortment. All popular fabrics. ½ to 3-yard lengths. 1/3 Off
Cotton and rayon prints, wool and rayon suitings, seersucker, percals, and other popular materials at one-third off regular price. One-half to three-yard lengths. Be here early and get the pick of the lot.

Colorful Mattress or Pillow Ticking 57c
New assortment of colorful stripes in blue, green or pink. Tub fast, sun fast. Dustite fabric. 36 inches wide.

FLUFF-NAPS 15c
Box of 12
Cotton covered fluff sanitary napkins. Wrapped in hospital gauze. Safe moisture resistant back.
Box of 72 89c

WATERPROOF SHEETING 89c
Double coated. Waterproofed on both sides. Rayon taffeta Odorless stain-resistant. Cleans with damp cloth. 36 inches wide.

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FORT BENNING BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 5 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS



DURING THEIR VISIT to The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Hon. Ronald Tree, members of the British Parliament and Hon. Joseph C. Baldwin, Congressman from New York, having missed luncheon connections, made an emergency stop to share chow with an Officer Candidate Class. Pictured eating in the woods near the field problem on which the students were engaged are Mr. Tree, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, Mr. Baldwin, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. "After visiting this school, it is easily understandable why American troops are so well trained," the Member of Parliament reported. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

U. S. Newsmen See Paratroops

England Sees No Easy Victory Over Germany, M. P. Asserts

Ronald Tree Envisions Only Long, Hard Road To Ultimate Nazi Defeat

"There is no feeling in England that the war against Germany is anywhere near over. The Germans have to be beaten and beaten in the field . . . But we do have a very optimistic outlook toward the ultimate outcome. And that is a complete victory for the Allies."

This summed up the "war opinion" of the Hon. Ronald Tree, member of the British Parliament from Leicester after completing a tour of The Infantry School accompanied by the Hon. Joseph C. Baldwin, Congressman from New York. Mr. Tree explained that he had been away from England for several weeks and that he was not familiar with events that had transpired there since his departure. But he suggested that no recent event could seriously alter the general prospect of a long war.

As the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Information, Mr. Tree was in charge of arrangements for welcoming the American Expeditionary Force to England. Various agencies such as the Y. W. C. A. and Church Army were called in and told that the American soldiers must be given a warm welcome. Their response was great, Mr. Tree said, but things didn't work out so well at first.

The Americans it seemed, were told to be extremely careful not

See ENGLAND, Page 8

Gen. Bethouart Visits Benning

French Chief Inspects Countrymen In TIS

"You represent one more reason why the people of France should be thankful to the United States."

Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart, head of the French mission to the United States, and a ranking officer of the French army, made this statement Tuesday to members of the second French class of officers and Aspirants who are training in the First Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The general, accompanied by Lt. Col. Albert Lebel, chief-of-staff of the French mission, and Maj. Albert d'Amecourt, French air officer, arrived at Lawson Field Sunday for a two-day inspection of the French class. They left Tuesday afternoon.

He told the members of the class, which is the second of its kind to be trained for the French army here, that "you are doing a good job toward the liberation of your country. The training you are receiving here will be of great value to our armed forces. This along with the equipment the French army is receiving constitutes great reason why our country should be thankful to the United States."

At a dinner which the general gave to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, in the Officers' Club, he recalled the friendships and cooperation of the two countries during the first World War and expressed the fervent hope that "our relationships will always be as warm and as cooperative."

He thanked the commandant for the hospitality shown his countrymen. In return, General Bone-

See GEN., Page 7

War Bond Entries Begin To Reach Bayonet Desk

The ink of last Thursday's issue of the BAYONET was hardly dry and no sooner was the announcement out concerning the big War Bond prize contest ending November 4 than contributions for the big issue of November 11 began trickling into the editors' office. This quick response to the call for poets, prosers, cartoonists, etc., to get busy assures Fort Benning Silver Anniversary issue of the BAYONET being the best ever.

The paper is offering six big prizes consisting of three $50 and a like number of $25 War Bonds as first and second prizes for the best serious and comic cartoons, the best two pieces of verse, and the best prose offering either of a feature story, editorial, sketch, or short fiction.

The prize winners and honorable mention will be published in the giant issue next month. In addition there are in process of preparation articles on the history of Fort Benning and of all the major units stationed here; sketches of smaller elements connected with the post; biographical material concerning post personalities; together with scores of pictures and layouts depicting

See WAR, Page 7

W. D. Ruling On Holiday Passes, Furloughs Made

A policy of granting furloughs and passes from Thanksgiving Day, November 26, to January 11, 1944, inclusive, has been announced by the War Department, according to information reaching Fort Benning this week.

This procedure is the same as followed last year according to Captain Marvin L. Holland, chief of enlisted personnel at post headquarters.

From Thanksgiving Day up to and including December 10, furloughs may be authorized in accordance to the provisions of Army Regulations 615-275. Furloughs of 14 days may be authorized from Dec. 11, 1943 until Jan. 11, 1944, provided not more than 10 per cent of the strength of the post is on furlough at any one time during the period. However, no furloughs thus authorized will be granted which permit enlisted men to commence their travel from the post or their homes during December 24 or 25.

One day passes only may be granted to enlisted men Thanksgiving Day, not to exceed 10 per cent of the post's strength. Passes granted for Christmas Day will be issued only so as to require enlisted men to begin their travel not later than December 24, and to return to the post not earlier than Christmas Day nor later than December 26. Similarly, passes for New Year's Day will require enlisted men to begin their travel no later than December 31, and return to the post not earlier than January 1, nor later than January 2.

For the period between December 11 and January 11, three day passes will not be granted over week ends to exceed 10 per cent of the strength of the post. The 10 per cent of strength required also holds true on Christmas and New Year's Days passes.

Week end passes will not be consolidated with passes authorized for Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Year's Day.

Monthly Tire Quota Cut 45 Per Cent

Rationing Board Urges Extreme Care In Use Of Rubber

With only about 45 per cent of the previous average monthly quota of tires now available for Fort Benning personnel, greater care of tires than ever was urged on drivers at the post.

A new system of handling applications for tires now has gone into effect, with all applications being submitted now to the Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board, it was announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the branch.

At the same time, only about 45 per cent of the previous total that was issued to an automobile owners and drivers at the Fort will hereafter be allowed under this system, he stated.

And if your tires were capable of being recapped a month or two ago, but you just neglected to have it done and now find it's too late—well, it's just too late. You'll be judged to have neglected your tires and your application will have to be turned down. And the same goes for any other evidence of neglect.

Tires should be checked regularly, should be rotated on wheels, should be recapped and then recapped again, should be cared for immediately in case of punctures that may injure the body of the tire if neglected. Those were some of the suggestions made to stretch the use of tires to the ultimate.

Georgia-LSU Tickets Go On Sale At A. A. Office

Football tickets for the Georgia-L. S. U. game, which will be played in Memorial Stadium in Columbus on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 23rd, will go on sale at the offices of the Fort Benning Athletic Association this morning. The F. B. A. A. offices are in the bowling alley building on the main post. No reservations for tickets will be made. They will all be sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

QM Civilians Given War Bond 'E' Certificate

95 Pct. Of Employees Subscribe Over One-tenth Of September Salaries

Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, saluted the 1,220 civilian workers of the quartermaster branch of the Supply and Service Division at ceremonies on Tuesday when he presented them with an "E" award for their outstanding war bond purchase record.

Quartermaster employes have a record of 95 per cent of the 1,220 workers contributing regularly 11 percent of their gross income in bonds. To win the award 90 percent of the workers need have invested 10 per cent in bonds.

Col. Hobson's talk to the civilian workers was the first address he had given at the post since he arrived to assume command last Saturday.

At the ceremonies in front of the quartermaster office on the Main Post, more than 1,500 civilians and military personnel gathered to witness the citation.

Col. Jack L. Meyer, who recently assumed the duties of director of supply, opened the program as he complimented the civilians for their war bond purchase record. He then introduced Maj. George Fink, post war bond officer, who in turn introduced Col. Hobson.

ENVIABLE RECORD

"You employes who have established this enviable war bond record," Col. Hobson said, "have provided an outstanding example of your faith in the government and gives an example of your patriotism. Your war bond record shows you have been 'putting out' and that's all that counts."

The post commander told the civilians that he hoped everyone on the post would follow the example of the quartermaster employes in the purchase of war

See O. M., Pake 7

Soldiers Begin Donating Blood

Bank To Be on Post Again In December

Stout-hearted soldiers of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" Armored division opened Fort Benning's second blood bank drive Wednesday by donating 200 pints of blood to the Red Cross mobile unit which arrived Wedensday at the station hospital from Atlanta.

Heading the list of volunteers transported to the bank by Lt. Col. James G. De LaVergne, division chaplain, was Sgt. Robert Watkins of Ulster, Penna.

Sergeant Watkins told his nurse that he thought the bloond bank was "a good deal. I think the least we can do is to give somebody our blood for sometime when he might need it most."

Sergeant Watkins, like the others, said that there was nothing to the task which occupies about 20 minutes. Laughing and talking with Red Cross officials and nurses, he had to be reminded to relax. He insisted he felt no ill effects, and after a brief rest plus

See SOLDIERS, Page 7



BISHOP M'CARTY

Bishop M'Carty Will Conduct Mass At Post

Service To Conclude Redemptorist Visit Week Of Oct. 24

Bishop William T. McCarty, military delegate to the Army and the Navy, will be present at Fort Benning for the Military Pontificial Mass and the conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation on Gowdy Field on October 31. The mass will culminate the Catholic Mission to be conducted on the post during the week beginning October 24.

The Mission, which will be the largest conducted on any Army post, is composed of 13 Redemptorist Fathers from New York and Philadelphia, and is composed of the clergymen which conducted a like series of religious services on the post last March.

Members of the Missions, of which the Rev. Joseph P. Turner is Superior, are the Very Rev. Mr. Thomas MaCauley, and The Reverend Messrs. Francis Dauenhauer, Alphonse Schumacher, John Prosses, William Chapman, Charles Burckard, Thomas Toche, Francis Murray, Charles Daley, Thomas Waldron, Thomas Wright and Francis Newell.

Catholic chaplains on the post who will assist the Missionary Fathers are William H. Hunt, Ignatius J. McCarty, Luke W. Crawford, Anthony E. Czubak, John D. Janco, John Fitzpatrick, Clement P. Krug, Anthony Robaczewski, Lawrence J. Staubach, Lawrence E. Lynch, Raymond O'Brien, Lawrence H. Keating, R. Leyden

'Chute School Holds Open House For 4th Estate

Crack Scribes Come To Post To See Newest Jump Tactics

Nationally known newspaper and radio figures arrived Wednesday for an "open-house" sponsored by the Parachute School at Fort Benning. The guests are visiting all phases of the training program which has been altered according to lessons learned in foreign combat.

Turtle Teaches Tabby Tail Tweaking Tactics

Myrtle the Turtle doesn't like cats. She was the gift to girls in the cleaner's shop at headquarters of the 176th. Peggy, the pussy cat, was also an intimate of the shop.

During one noon hour when the shop was closed, Peggy went to work on Myrtle the Turtle—to her regret.

Myrtle evidently came from a long line of snapping turtles because she snapped at—and caught—Peggy's tail. The agonizing howls of the cat could be heard in several barracks. They finally ceased but when the shop was reopened, Peggy streaked through the open door like cat out of Hades. And she hasn't been back since, a fact that is pleasing no end to Myrtle the Turtle.

Highlight of the two-day tour will be a tactical jump problem Thursday night at which time the visitors will ride with paratroopers and watch them bail out after first having listened to the pilots' briefing and the jumpers' instructions.

Night training at the towers and visits to the specialists' schools took up Wednesday night. Thursday morning the visitors were taken by plane over to the Alabama area where they witnessed a mass jump under battle conditions with dynamite charges exploding as the men descended to hit the dirt while machine guns loosed overhead fire.

Lunch and the cooks to serve were dropped from the skies over in the Alabama area and the men were then taken in amphibious jeeps up the Chattahoochee and over to the demolition area on the Georgia side. Here they saw a simulated attack on a fortified position. Late this afternoon the men will be shown some captured German films. Supper and the night program will wind up the program.

During their stay here the men are being housed and fed in the

See CHUTE, Page 7

Hobson Assumes Command of Post

Colonel William Hobson arrived at Fort Benning Saturday afternoon and a short while later signed the order which made him the commanding officer of the post. Immediately following he met members of his staff and addressed them briefly.

Col. Hobson told his staff members that Washington officials consider Fort Benning their best military installation and that he hoped it would retain that reputation.

ARDENT SPORTSMAN

Col. Hobson is no stranger to Fort Benning and Columbus. He was here first with the 29th Infantry and then again in 1939 as an instructor in the Infantry School. He became chief of the tactical section of the school and for a time served as its assistant commandant.

Many of the reserve officers are familiar with Colonel Hobson's work, for in 1934 he was cited by General G. H. Estes for the outstanding achievement of the Columbus Reserve Officers whom he had taught.

ARDENT SPORTSMAN

An ardent sportsman he will be welcomed by local men. His hobby is game conservation on army posts. In 1936 at Fort Snelling, Minn., as Conservation Officer he was cited by the Game Birds Association for outstanding achievement in conservation and propagation of game birds.

Col. Hobson has just returned from an overseas mission which took him to West Africa, the entire Mediterranean area, Iceland

See HOBSON, Page 7

WAR FUND DRIVE SET

As the National War Fund campaign gets under way tomorrow military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund through their organizations, it was announced today by General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, former commanding general of the post.

General Fulton, who is heading the Muscogee county drive, has appeared before several military and civilian groups to explain the purposes of the drive and to encourage voluntary contributions.

As a special impetus to the campaign ,the officers at Post Headquarters, starting their part of the drive early, contributed $343. The post headquarters staff and other officers in the Station Complement assigned to headquarters duties contributed 100 per cent.

Enlisted personnel, it was explained by General Fulton, are not to be solicited individually. H, he went on, the enlisted personnel wish to contribute to the War Fund they may do so through their organizations.

With a national goal of $125,000,000 the National War Fund this year will benefit 17 war relief agencies. Greatest benefactor from the drive will be the USO with the United Seaman's Service and War Prisoners Aid among the other organizations to benefit.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt has urged the nation to support the National War Fund as all of the agencies to benefit have formerly carried on their individual campaigns for funds. This year, by lumping the 17 campaigns for funds into one drive, the donations will be spread proportionately among the benefactors.

All units on the post have established machinery through which contributions may be made, General Fulton pointed out. Civilian employes on the post will be able to contribute their donations through representatives in their organizations likewise.

Military representatives for the drive have been named in the Station Complement, Infantry School, Seventh Armored Division, Parachute School, Lawson Field, and Reception Center.

The means has been set up so that funds to the National War Fund may be collected in one central place, Gen. Fulton points out. He said contributions when collected by chairmen in the several large organizations should be turned in to Lieut. Richard E. Tukey, assistant post public relations officer, who is acting as custodian of the War Fund at Benning. Lieut. Tukey is in the Public Relations Division at Post Headquarters.

COL. WILLIAM H. HOBSON is shown here as he signed the order which made him the commanding officer of Fort Benning Saturday afternoon. Looking on are Lt. Colonel J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., post adjutant (left) and Colonel John P. Edgerly, post executive officer. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"—Speaks. The sermon: Dr. Lockard Amerman. The offertory: "The Lord Is My Light"—Edwards. Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (12th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. (Fellowship Hour); Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; 10 a. m., Chaplain Fehl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service, conducted by Chaplain Shein, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs. 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mitchelitz.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in the 4th Bn. Chaplain's office. 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

200th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Thursday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 4391.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 10:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. A. Ritchie.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 9:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4. Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Bullman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirabaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Ground Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ware.

Hq. ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Kitchey.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-18: Services for 1st Bn., 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor. 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4267, 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Kitchey. Services 6:30 a. m. Chaplain George Kitchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4267, Kelly and Axton Roads: Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Student Regt., ASTP: Catholic mass in The Grove: 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Bergen.

6th Trg. Regt.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 6005, 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 6005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 4391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Section Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 3 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on the 4th Division Road and Gaste Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 5 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

84th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Hour will be held in Chapel No. 6, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men assists the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 422nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Music Group —Tuesday, October 19, 2 p. m. in Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Spanish Group—Every Tuesday in Officers Club. Class for beginners at 2:30 p. m., for advanced at 3:30 p. m.

Exercise Group —Every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a.m. in Ladies' Lounge.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. A. D. McCullough; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. S. M. Grim; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver. STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS —On duty in Work Room, Friday, October 15, Mrs. Axling, Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, October 18, Mrs. Mercado, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, October 20, Mrs. Futtle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, October 21, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Grimes.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room, Telephone 3058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, October 15, Mrs. Dulin; Monday, Oct. 18, Mrs. Miles; Tuesday, October 19, Mrs. Brown; Wednesday, October 20, Mrs. Norris; Thursday, October 21, Mrs. McGinnis. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Norris.

GREY LADIES —On duty Friday, October 15, at Station Hospital; Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan; p. m., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase, p. m. Mrs Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, p. m., Mrs. Griffith. Wards; Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 16: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m. Mrs. Holler; p. m. Mrs. Whittemore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, October 18: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. B. Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, October 19: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma., p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, a. m., Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, October 20: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable; Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, October 21: Captain, Mrs. Hersh; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton.

STANDARD FIRST AID — Registration for Standard First Aid Course Friday, Oct. 15 from 9 a. m., to 12 noon, at the Red Cross workroom. Please bring money for text books. The course will start Monday, Oct. 18 at 9:30 a. m. in the Red Cross Administration Bldg. Mrs. E. C. Chapman will instruct.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

OCT. 14

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

8:20 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Siege Door Canteen"—CBS

9:30 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

OCT. 15

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WREL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

OCT. 16

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '42—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WREL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

OCT. 17

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Dance Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commander—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"WE, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WREL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

OCT. 18

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 176th Inf. Band—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

OCT. 19

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS.

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

OCT. 20

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Oct. 14-15—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

Oct. 16—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 17-18—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

Oct. 19—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 20—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 5

Oct. 14—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

Oct. 15—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Oct. 16-17—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

Oct. 18—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 19-20—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 8

Oct. 14—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 15—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 15—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

Oct. 17—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Oct. 18-19—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

Oct. 20—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Oct. 16—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 17—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 18—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

Oct. 19—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Oct. 20 — CORVETTE K-225 — Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Oct. 14—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

Oct. 15—HOSTAGES—Paul Lukas and Luise Rainer.

Oct. 16—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 17-18—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Oct. 19—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 20—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

THEATER NO. 10

Oct. 14—WATCH ON THE RHINE—Bette Davis and Paul Lukas.

Oct. 15-16—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Oct. 17—HI YA, SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 18—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 19—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 20—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Edmund Lowe and Evelyn Keyes.

THEATER NO. 12

Oct. 14—DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Lionel Barrymore and Van Johnson.

Oct. 15-16—THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS—All Star Cast.

Oct. 17—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 18—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 19-20—SAHARA—Humphrey Bogart and Bruce Bennett.

Blueprints for tomorrow are no good if men are yellow. Statesmen who think so are green.



COL. WILLIAM HOBSON, commanding officer of Fort Benning, yesterday afternoon cited the 1,220 civilian employes of the quartermaster branch of the supply and service division at Fort Benning for their excellent record in the purchase of war bonds through pay allotments. Colonel Hobson, who arrived at Benning Saturday to assume command of the post, is shown above presenting the "E" award, a certificate signed by the post commander, to Henry B. Hug, civilian administrative assistant to the director of supply, who represents the bond purchasers. Ninety-five per cent of the 1,220 employes are regularly investing an average of 11 per cent of their pay in bond purchases, exceeding the requirements to win the coveted citation. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Medicos Almost Double 3rd War Loan Quota

Investing $40,000 in war bonds during the Third War Loan drive, enlisted personnel of Fort Benning's medical detachments oversubscribed their original quota of $25,000.

The drive, conducted under supervision of Maj. John B. Joyner, commanding officer, and under direct leadership of Master Sgt. William C. Thompson, was officially launched Sept. 6 and featured various sales stunts and a dance, in addition to outright purchases and allotments by the men.

As part of the campaign, a $25 War Bond was offered the soldier making the largest investment. This was won by Master Sgt. William C. Cullifer. Other prizes included $5 in stamps to soldiers turning in the largest amount of cash sales by solicitation. Technical Sgt. William Pevey and Staff Sgt. J. S. Welland were winners in this division.

In addition to cash bond purchases, large gains in payroll allotments were made during the period, according to Major Joyner.

At the close of the drive a dance was held at the Pole Hunt club on the main post, with music by the Medics and a hill-billy orchestra from the 176th Infantry.

Bonesteel Sees 300th Infantry Columbus Day

A regimental parade of the 300th Infantry was witnessed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, on the parage grounds Tuesday evening, Oct. 12.

Although General Bonesteel made a quick inspection of the area last week, this afforded him an opportunity to see for the first time the entire regiment in formation.

The event took on added significance when it is remembered that Oct. 12 commemorated a famous Italian, Christopher Columbus, who opened up the western hemisphere to the world.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JOINES

People are talking about "the number of gentle hearts who are giving in the name of bloody Salerno, Salamaua, Guadalcanal and Gela to the Great National War Fund and no surface talks about the 'wonderful kids dying on the beach-heads.'" From Vogue, November issue.

All civilians on the post will be given an opportunity to take part in this drive for funds to support USO, destitute peoples of Europe, China, our own prisoners of war and other worthy activities headed under this one great drive. Don't miss your opportunity to share in this great cause.

* * *

We are glad to see Mary Childress back in civilian personnel after her trip home. Called there on account of the serious illness of her sister, we can be happy with Mary over her recovery. Lorraine Pointer is out with a bad throat. Can you think of anything worse?

* * *

Congratulations are in order for Mildred Cawthon, who has just been appointed director of Service Club No. 3, Harmony Church area. Nice goings, Mildred. Of such things are columns made.

* * *

Did you hear that Effie Monfort's boy-friend (or is it husband?) is on leave in Columbus from the Navy and that Effie is taking leave to be with him? Well, he is and she is.

* * *

Down at the Sub-Depot they're having to get along without Kathleen Slocumb. She's doing Boston with friend husband, who's on leave from the QMC. Their folks live in Boston.

* * *

Horace Greeley said "Go west, young man," but if he were alive today, I am sure he would say "Go west, young lady, and cure your hay fever," for that is exactly what Miriam Denson in the post engineer's office did. Incidentally, she brought her sister back from Idaho with her.

* * *

Sara O'Neal of the Record Section of the Infantry School, is leaving Fort Benning to become the bride of Harman Partridge of Lagrange, Ga. Best wishes to Sara and Harman, but we do hate to see her leave.

* * *

Captain Steck's (the Infantry School's Captain Steck) little lady Frances is one of the new additions to the post engineer personnel. Thanks, captain.

* * *

All that gorgeous Titian hair you see in the civilian personnel section belongs personally to Mary B. Barrett, recently transferred from the War Production Board in Washington. Heard Mary had quite a time finding hair pins to hold up those stray locks but after a visit to the post beauty shop they're all under control, or should I say so?

* * *

We should like to extend our sympathy to Marsha Snow, who has been called to Kentucky on account of the serious illness of her husband. We all hope it is something that will soon be under control and that Marsha will be back with us. And, Mary E. Hamby, who is on sick leave, also from the post engineer, is given hope of an early recovery.

* * *

This and That: Mattie P. Roberts, of the post engineer's office, called home on account of the serious illness of her mother. Lois Franklin is welcomed to the civilian personnel branch and Mabel Parrott will be missed from her usual rounds as her grandmother is ill in Chattanooga and she had to go.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. B. KNAUB

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Goolsby, Co. C, 58th Armd. Engrs., girl, 27 Sept.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Chester L. Samuelson, Med. Det., Sta. Hosp., boy, 27 Sept.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Gonzalez, boy, 2 Oct.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Cerniella, Co. I, 300th Inf., boy, 2 Oct.

Lt. and Mrs. Boyd F. Wilson, Acad. Dept., Weapon Sect., boy, 2 Oct.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Henry Bruner, Co. I, Acad. Regt., 1SSC, girl, 3 Oct.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Kopjusch, 1st Acad. The Parachute School, boy, 3 Oct.

4-11 OCT. '43

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Vran J. Barnes, 3rd STR., Co. E, boy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry P. Wells, 11th Bn. 11 Marines, 1st Div., boy.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald P. Preaschl, Co. B, 300th Infantry, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold W. Luke, 16th Co., 3rd STR, girl.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Martin, Co. C, 1SSC, boy.

2nd Lt. John Y. Ko, Co. C, 100th Infantry, A. F. O., boy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Oscar Curry, Co. F, 124th Infantry, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Varcure, Acad. Dept. Inf., boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. William C. Goins, 12th Co., 1st STR, girl.

1st Lt. and Mrs. E. Sanders, 3rd Co., 3rd STR, girl.

Capt. and Mrs. Cureton, Inf., 20th Co., 3rd STR, boy.

Capt. and Mrs. Cureton, Inf., 20th Co., 3rd STR, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Joe V. Morey, 5th Co., 1st STR, girl.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Brady B. Bynum, 7th 7th Airborne Squadron, AAF, girl.

Pfc. and Mrs. Frank D. Woodhouse, 176th Inf., Antitank Co., boy.

Pfc. and Mrs. Robert E. Wright, Co. M, 1st Prov. Trng. Regt., girl.

Major and Mrs. T. F. Jackson, MC, Station Hospital, boy.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Curtis Ramzy, 518th Parachute Inf., Hq. 2nd Bn., boy.

Sgt. Ruby Goldstein, former lightweight fighter, is an assistant on the athletic staff at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

8th Company, 1st STR, Is First TIS Unit To Toss Shorenuf, Live Grenades

Not content with chalking up range scores described as "exceptional" by instructors of the Browning automatic rifle, bayonet and grenade group, the First Student Training Regiment's Eighth Company, of which Capt. Chester E. Hanover is commanding officer, recently distinguished itself by becoming the first class at the Infantry School to throw live grenades.

Lt.-Col. Robert B. Jones, chief of the BAR Committee, commanded the class Friday morning, following the tossing of some 900 grenades without a hitch, for the cooperation displayed by its student officers.

On the range with the autorifle, the basic class in the Eighth Company of the First STR, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, turned in several notable performances.

Firing on the known distance range, Second Lt. Ray W. Kern of Strasburg, Va., and Capt. John S. Coney, of Cordele, Ga., both shot perfect targets in rapid fire from the 200-yard mark. Group officers said that their feat of pumping 15 bullets into the bullseye in 40 seconds at the range had been accomplished only twice in all previous classes.

On the 1,000-inch range this officers basic class qualified 53 experts, a greater number than most classes, according to the instructors. Twenty-eight members of the class chalked up sharpshooter ratings and 67 qualified as marksmen. High man was Second Lt. Irwin R. Schmidt of Madison, Wis., with 196 points out of a possible 210.

Lieutenant Schmidt had never before qualified as expert and said that his previous low opinion of the BAR had undergone considerable modification. He especially likes the bipod which forms such a prominent feature of the Model 1918A2 but was not part of the old Model 1918.

High man on the known distance range was First Lt. Joseph N. Greiner of New Orleans with a score of 167 out of 175. Lieutenant Greiner, a former member of the BAR committees of the Infantry Replacement Training Centers at Camp Fannin, Tex., and Camp Robinson, Ark., frequently has qualified as expert with the automatic rifle.

On the known distance range, the class recorded 124 experts, 30 sharpshooters and 28 marksmen out of the 186 students firing.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

A weary private sat down for chow one day in Company B mess hall of the 176th Infantry . . . As he started to eat, he was amazed to discover that a certain staff sergeant sitting opposite him was reading his paper upside down.

He observed this phenomenon for a few minutes and tapped the sergeant lightly on the shoulder. "Pardon me, Sarge, but I wonder if you realize that you are reading that newspaper upside down?"

"Of course I realize it, you fool," barked the sergeant angrily. "Do you think it's easy?"



Civilians May Sell Army Insignia Until January 1

Sale of Army insignia by civilian firms, scheduled to be discontinued on October 18, will be allowed until January 1, 1944, it is announced from Washington.

The change in time was allowed to enable retailers to dispose of stocks on hand which were purchased for use with the winter service uniform. At the same time, it was stated that the new deadline does not apply to authorized uniform retail dealers of the Army Exchange Service, who will continue to sell insignia sold to them by the Army Exchange Service for resale purposes. Such insignia is obtained from the Quartermaster General.

Makers of caps and manufacturing tailors who make uniforms can obtain necessary braid and buttons from the Army Exchange Service. Civilian firms are being notified individually by mail of the extension of the insignia-selling period.

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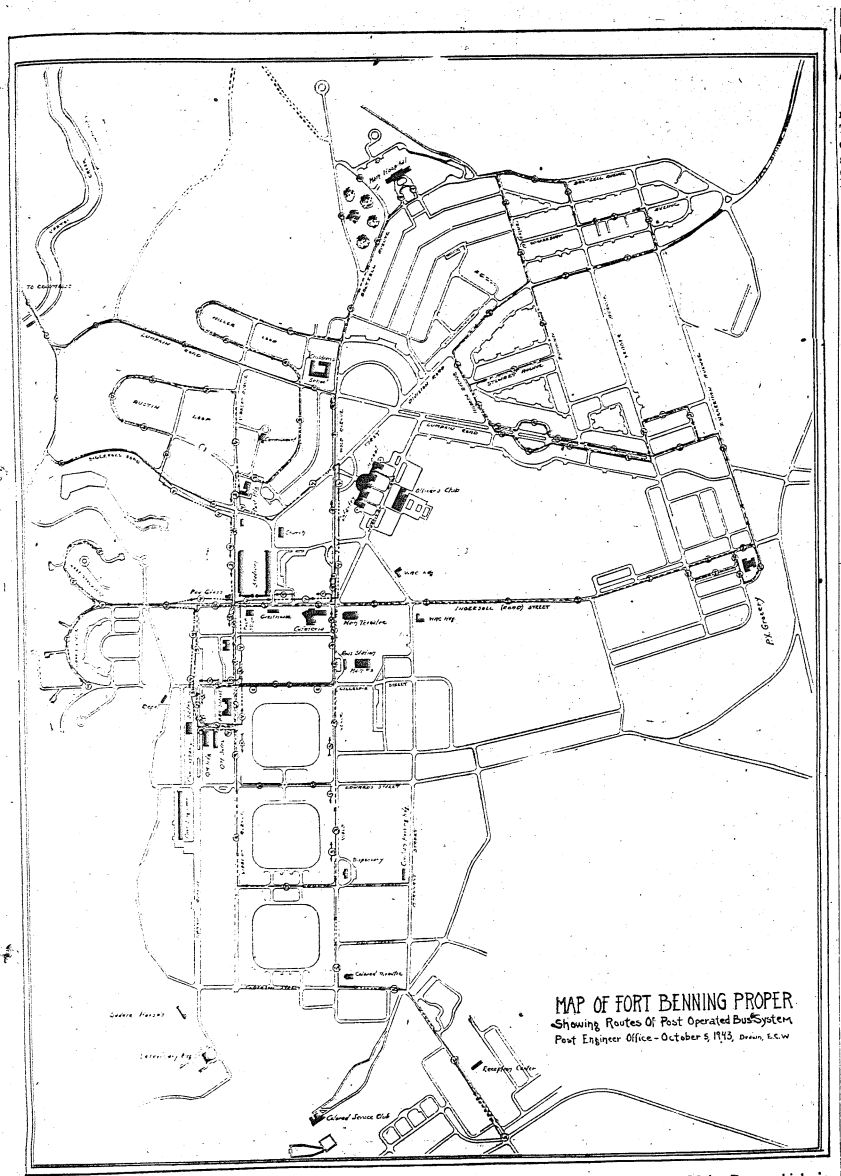

THE ROUTES FOLLOWED by the new post operated bus line are shown in the above map of the Main Post which is printed for the convenience of Benning personnel. It is suggested that the map be cut out and mounted on cardboard for study until one has thoroughly familiarized oneself with the routes. The military and families and civilian employes may ride the buses free of charge, the latter having only to show their identification buttons or papers. Post authorities urge that residents of the post utilize the buses and thus save gas and tires.

Federal Prison Personnel Views Army Equipment

A display of mobile army equipment by members of the 764th Tank Battalion, under command of Capt. Frank Paxton, was presented for personnel of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta last Friday, it was announced today following a letter of commendation received from Joseph W. Sanford, warden of the institution.

A gun motor carriage, M6, and its entire crew participated in the demonstration. Following the display the material, the soldiers went through the prison and ate a typical prison meal.

"Our population has since expressed pride and satisfaction in the equipment and the fine way it was handled by your men," Warden Sanford wrote. "I am assured this will be effective in the further war efforts of our men, and in their behalf I would like to express our sincere thanks to you and your men for having visited us."

WACs are being enrolled at the Army-Navy Hospital school at Hot Springs, Ark., in military hospital training courses. Graduates will be assigned to duty at general and station hospitals.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
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Going To Serve On General Court-Martial Board? Then This Will Help You

Lt. William B. Stein, Headquarters, 3rd Student Training Regiment, has written the following article, the first of a series of four, to acquaint young officers with their duties should they ever be selected for a Detail of the Court. Many young lieutenants enter upon their court duties uncertainly and these articles should set them straight as to exactly what the court procedure is and what is expected of them. This first article deals with the functions of the court. Subsequent articles will take up the duties of the Trial Judge Advocate, defense counsel and President of the Court. Lieutenant Stein, an attorney in civilian life, is the investigating officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

That's tough, I know just how you feel.

You have been in the outfit six weeks and no one has paid any particular attention to you. Now some "paragraph trooper," some member of the "Chairborne Infantry," some goof up at Regimental Headquarters that has nothing else to do and does not realize how busy you are, has placed your name on a "Detail for the Court."

You pickup your copy of the Special Orders again, and a little more rational now, you study it soberly. First you notice that there is a President of the Court. You recognize his name as being that of one of the battalion commanders. Next you see the names of a couple of company commanders, then two or three lieutenants and finally your own.

Following your name you see the names of some officers designated as Trial Judge Advocate, Assistant TJA, defense counsel and assistant defense counsel. You casually speculate as to what their duties consist of and then decide to file away the copy of the order and await developments.

The first thing to do is to contact the TJA, and give your telephone number or let him know your whereabouts so that he can reach you through message center. In a few days you will receive a message stating that the court of which you are a member will meet at a certain time and place and prescribing the uniform to be worn at the meeting.

THERE YOU SIT

When the court meets you will find yourself seated farthest away from the President because you are the junior member. The President promptly calls the Court to order; the Trial Judge Advocate stands and, without further ado, the proceedings start.

Providing there is no challenge, you sit tight. Then the TJA declares: "The court will be sworn." Everyone in the courtroom stands, so you stand too. As the TJA calls out each name, that member, including yourself, raises his right hand, listens intently while the oath is read and at the conclusion of the reading you solemnly state: "I do."

Now sit down and listen carefully, taking such notes as you deem pertinent until the evidence is all presented and the court is ready to discuss all matters relative to the guilt or innocence of the accused. Finally the discussion will cease and each member secretly votes "guilty" or "not guilty" on the first specification of the first charge.

This is where you do your stuff.

Each member folds his ballot carefully and you collect them. Now you stand outside the President of the Court and open each ballot. As you do so, you call out in a loud, clear voice, what is written thereon. Then you hand that ballot to the President who checks and records it.

DESTROY ALL BALLOTS

The ballots are returned to you for safekeeping and, by direction of the President of the United States, you must destroy all ballots by burning them.

This procedure of collecting and counting the ballots is repeated for each specification and charge. Finally the balloting is completed and you wait patiently until the President of the Court says: "Lieutenant, announce that the court is open." So you, as gracefully as possible, walk to the door, open it, and state, in your most dignified fashion: "The court is open."

You resume your seat, the TJA announces previous convictions, if any, and reads the personal data from the charge sheet as concerns the accused. The court is again closed and balloting is started by each member of the court, secretly suggesting a sentence. By this time you are again on your feet, doing your stuff until the sentence is decided upon and the court is opened.

The final closing of the court ends your job for the day except for the burning of the ballots as directed.

3rd STR Diamond Ace Nominated Army Air Cadet

Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Third Student Training Regiment is going to lose a swell guy and the Rifles' baseball team will miss a great player when Cpl. Paul E. Sorrels leaves shortly for the Army Air Forces. Sorrels' a lanky, amiable and easy-going Texan, has been accepted for ntaining as an air cadet and is scheduled to report for duty as such about the 12th of the month.

Sorrels' home is in Fort Worth, Tex. He started his baseball career with the varsity nine of North Side High School, that city, and made a name for himself later with the Texas Christian University nine. He was graduated from TCU with a B. S. degree in business administration, only to be picked up by the Army three months later.

Throughout most of the first half of the Infantry School League baseball season, Sorrels kept his batting average near the .400 level. At third base he was, moreover, an outstanding fielder and strategist. Near the close of the half, however, he suffered an illness which required some hospitalization and he had a little difficulty making a comeback.

Sorrels has been performing the duties of a company clerk with the Eighth Company during most of his service with the Third Student Training Regiment.

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"It is not possible in a single day for an accumulation of dignity to reenter the soul through the tiny hole through which it went out drop by drop for 20 years. The fact is that after the last war we were so unworthy of liberty that we deserved the dictatorship . . . Liberty must be deserved."

—"Sette Giorni", Milan, Italy.

Enlisted Personnel Tributes Gen. Fulton

At this time the enlisted personnel, including WACs and soldiers, pay tribute to our former post commander, Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton. This article is a token of our appreciation.

During his period as commandant, many developments were established such as: Patio Grill, for enlisted personnel and their families only; new Post Office and restaurant; paving our main streets and sidewalks in other areas outside the Main Post; the constructing of parachute towers, and other facilities for training, as wess as erecting, improving of wooden cantonements for housing WAC detachments, O. C. S. and other outfits throughout the camp.

Besides putting through many important improvements, he is also responsible for the building up of the morale of the officers, enlisted men and women. He is a man among men, a gentleman and a scholar. It has always been a pleasure to work under him, either directly or indirectly.

Every regiment, detachment, service club, etc., has been under constant check by him, including the inquiring into conditions, how families are getting along, and whether anything of necessity was needed for their barracks or otherwise, though commanding officers of those outfits co-operated with him 100 per cent. It is fully appreciated.

Fort Benning is the keystone of the United States, ambassadors, congressmen and other dignitaries come here more than to any other post in the country. During their brief stay they witness its landscaping, wonderful layout and improvements. They will long remember what is accomplished in his work, both social and military.

The general is not only liked but loved by every soldier and civilian. He is now retired. We shall continue to stand behind him as much as ever. We are glad of the fact that he has a successor of whom he can be proud and who will keep up the good work. Regardless of the general being a civilian, his presence will always be welcome at all times. We wish him best of luck, good health and success in his new venture.

Pvt. Hugh C. Sanderson
Supply Detachment, Supply Division
Section I

Paratroopers Have Got More Brass!

These parytroopers is the world's best sodjers! Natttzzz!! Jeez! . . . That way they walk around with a cock air . . . Ya'd think they could jump up and chin 'emselves on a high-tension wire . . . with a broken leg even! They must think it's sumpin' to jump outta a airyplane with a bunch of bedsheets over their heads . . .

One guy sez to me . . . I'd like to see you try it one time . . . I sez, Hah! . . . any ol' time . . . He sez, Yah . . . They'd need a sledge-hammer and three guys to kick you out of the plane I betcha . . . I sez g'wan . . . we guys in the Infantry is tougher than axles on a trolley car!

He sez, I hear they is using tha Infantry to police up after us parytroopers do all tha tough work . . . I sez, Hah! . . . Youse guys is softer than a egg what ain't been laid yet! . . . He sez, Whadd'ya mean? . . . I betcha ya'd fold up after one day of "A" Stage parytroop trainin' . . . He sez, Ya'd look like a morning glory at midnight . . . all beat and shrivelled! . . . Natttzzz!!! . . .

I sez, Whadd'ya talk about tha night before yo make yer first jump? . . . He sez, Oh, we wonder iffen maybe we diddent pack tha chute right . . . I sez, s'posin' ya diddent pack it correct? . . . He sez, We would get a extra week of training . . . Natttzzz!!! . . .

I sez, an I suppose ya got a answer for how you guys manage to grab all tha good-lookin' chicks? . . . He sez, Oh, most of us is young and good-lookin' . . ? I sez, Most of youse guys I have seen have got faces no different than any choo-choo train . . . I sez, Tha only difference is that yer noses are screwed up more than the Army bulletin boards!

He sez I am jealous because I can't wear them shiny boots . . . I sez, Ah . . . you look like a dude of twenty years back . . . I sez, Only nowadays they don't make 'em with buttons no more . . . Ha! He sez, Ha! . . . But tha gals don't think we look like dudes . . . I sez, Oh, well . . . iffen I needed boots to get me chicks . . . I would buy a pair . . . He sez, Ya cain't buy these unless you is a trooper . . .

He sez, By tha way, how are ya doin' with tha chicks . . . I sez, I still write to one I met last year . . . He sez, Ha! . . . Ya'd better git into tha parytroopers Bud!! . . . Youse are getting around less than blue fatigues!!!

I sez, I betcha ya can't talk about as must as we Infantry guys can . . . He sez, Don't be silly . . . we can tell 'em how we can shoot at a apple with machine gun at 200 yards . . . and hit it! I sez, So what? . . . We Infintry guys can pick off tha stem of tha apple! He sez, Yah, but I tell tha chicks how we shoot so good as to make us some dessert of apple-sauce! Natttzzz!

I sez, Whadda'ya think youse guys gonna do in combat . . . You'll be alone a lot wontcha? . . . He sez, Yeah, but that don't worry us none. We is touch! . . . I sez, I betcha ya are loaded with artillery, Huh? . . . He sez, Nope . . . We just put on some masks what were modeled after tha armored outfit . . . And we scares tha enemy ta death!! Natttzzz!!!

I thinks I'll join up with them parytrooper guys . . . They got more brass than an ammunition dump . . . and they can shoot it, too!! Tsk, tsk!!!

—Cpl. Geo. Johnston,
22nd Co., 1st STR

Venereal Diseases Are Centuries Old

Venereal disease has been known to civilized man for no less than five thousand years. More than any other disease, gonorrhea has changed the course of history, blotted out lines of royalty, caused many innocent to suffer and has produced generations of lame, deaf and blind. It has spared no person, kings and scullery maids alike have been infected, and even today it does not regard social barriers. Venereal disease has been with us since the dawn of history, but it need not necessarily continue with us for it can be eradicated.

Although not under its present name, the Egyptians knew of gonorrhea and mentioned it in their early writings. Moses wrote of it in Leviticus, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, spoke of it as "Strangury." It was Galen, the great medical authority of the second century, who gave it its present game. Gradually it began to be recognized that this disease is acquired largely by sexual contact. Probably the origin of syphilis will never be universally agreed upon any more than the origin of man. The American origin of the disease has many advocates as has also the ancient "Old World Theory." The organism causing the disease, the Spirochaeta Pallida, is an international traveler, who plays no favorites.

Syphilis was not widespread or of epidemic proportions in Europe until after the return of Columbus and his sailors in 1942. This fact alone is singularly significant. Recently many Indian, Mexican and Peruvian skulls and long bones with the stigmate of syphilis, have been taken from graveyards known to antedate the Columbian period.

This disease is supposed to have been brought to Europe by infected sailors, with Columbus, following their discovery of America. The celebration which followed Columbus, return lasted two weeks, and in that time the disease was pretty well started among the inhabitants of Barcelona, Spain.

Columbus returned to Portugal on March 4, 1493. He had six Indians and a few sailors with him. He went to Seville, Spain, on March 15, 1493. The Spanish sailors are supposed to have contacted the disease in Seville, following their visit, and carried it to the women of Calabria and Naples, and these women in turn presented it to the French invaders of Charles VIII, who carried it back to France and all over Europe.

In 1495 the disease appeared in France, Germany and Switzerland, in 1496 in Holland and Greece, in 1497 in England and Scotland, and in 1499 in Hungary and Russia.

The spread of the disease can be traced in chronological sequence not only through Europe, but through all parts of the world, which came in contact with individuals from Europe.

So much publicity has been given the venereal diseases in the past few years, that it might be of interest to those desiring this information pertaining to its origin, and the way it has spread throughout the world.

—F. I. CIOFALO,
Major, M.C., Regt. Surgeon, 1st STR.

What Are We Really Fighting For?

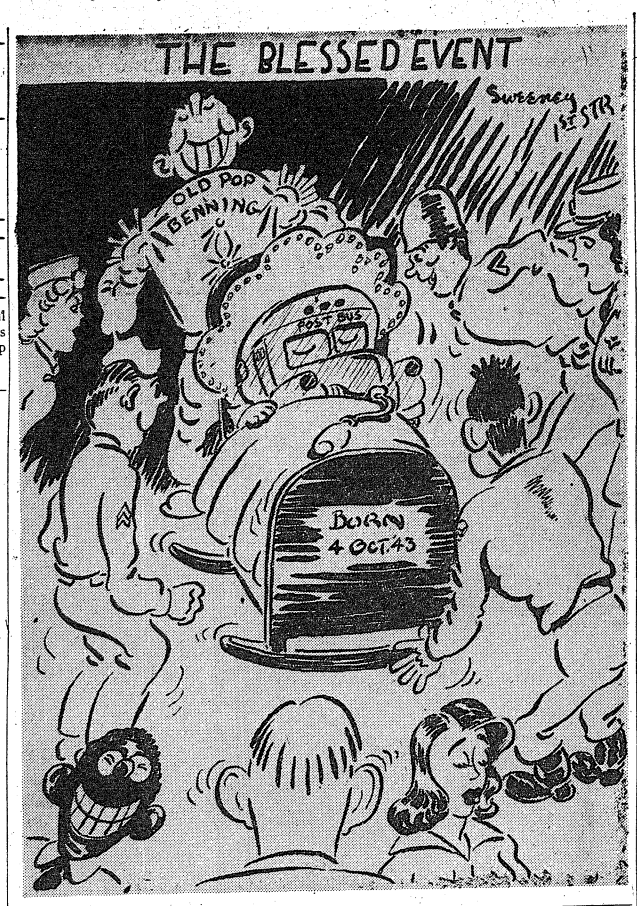
Samuel Adams, backstage father of the American Revolution, thought Independence would bring the return of the Puritan virtues. Honesty, unselfishness, purity of motive and faith in God, he knew, were the necessary basis for a working democracy. Instead of Puritan virtues, however, our freedom seemed to bring the return of primitive vices. We plunged into an orgy of buying frills and furbelows from England. Samuel Adams died a disappointed man.

Something very like this happened after the last war. We plunged into an orgy of buying stocks and bonds—a decade of triviality followed by collapse. Woodrow Wilson died a disappointed man.

Will the same thing happen again? Already a great department store advertises that we are fighting primarily for "a steak in every frying pan," hunks and hunks of butter, oodles of whipped cream, luxury liners with champagne parties and the right "to buy 30 pairs of shoes a year." This is the kind of prosperity that will make us proud, the kind of peace that will make us soft, the kind of happiness that will make us selfish. Freedom and democracy cannot live on such foundations. Peace cannot last.

What then are we fighting for? How about the thing our founders had in mind? The chance, not to sink beyond our depths in indulgence, but to rise to our full stature as a nation. If we are not again to act like a band of liberated savages, using freedom to buy beads and geegaws, we must this time pay the real price of freedom—a mature responsibility in the use of freedom.

"My outfit will supremely disillusioned if they have to come back to the same old unclean atmosphere of greediness," wrote a sergeant from somewhere in Africa. "The important thing will be the attitude of the people, their humbleness of spirit, their friendliness . . . all this will make America a grand place to come back to."



USO Presents—

A PREVIEW INTO F UTURE; MANY BIG EVENTS CALENDARED

By PFC. SHELDON A. KEITEL

With no specially scheduled events looming this week at the Salvation Army USO units in Columbus and Phenix City, Mrs. Edna Scott and Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program directors at the respective clubs, did a bit of gazing into the future to tell us about some programs which will play the clubs shortly.

* * *

A big Halloween costume party will be given . . . A program featuring ancient music and musical instruments will play in early November under Salvation Army sponsorship . . . Interest in the arts and painting will be stimulated by the inauguration of programs and classes in that field.

* * *

It may or may not be a "long hard winter," but at least the autumn prospects look good . . . Programs at the two units will henceforth be entirely on a point basis, the directors announced, under the direction of the new director, Adjutant Victor Tidman.

* * *

A review of the stable features at the Phenix City USO as released by Mrs. Barrow follows: Old-fashioned ice cream parties alternate on Thursdays at 9 p. m. with spaghetti suppers . . . Friday night socials are a stand-by . . . Saturday afternoon sees games and ping pong with movies Saturday night . . . Dormitory facilities are still available over Saturday night, now with warm blankets . . . Sunday features the Breakfast Club at 9:15 a. m., the quiz at 3 p. m. and vesper services at 6:50 p. m. . . . Nothing in the way of extra-ordinary features is offered Monday or Tuesday nights, when the boys "just drop in to take it easy." . . . A special entertainment is always planned for Wednesday night.

* * *

The winter program schedule released recently by the Ninth Street USO reveals that Sunday night feature motion pictures will be maintained at a high standard . . . All first-rate pictures, and none terribly aged, they play at 9:15 p. m. in the auditorium . . . The October schedule includes "Confirm or Deny," "The Major and the Minor," and "Yank in the R. A. F."

* * *

Another interesting program at Ninth Street USO is the Book Review Club which operates Wednesdays between 2 and 5 p. m. . . . Bridge parties and games are scheduled for Friday at 4 p. m.

This Khaki'd World

By. PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Paratroopers have the oddest occupations! A trooper named Fred Thompson from Minneapolis is reported as having been a "molder in a brassiere factory." Make your own guess on what that was.

* * *

Sgt. Marco La Bianca was picked as "pin-up" boy of the 513th Parachute Regiment recently. Result:—soon as his pictures began appearing in papers through the country, fan mail started pouring in. Now he almost has to hire a secretary to handle it, they say.

* * *

Somebody in the 176th gave a turtle to girls in the cleaning shop there, and considerable of a rumpus was started when the turtle went after the cat that had previously held forth as a mascot. Reports are that the turtle got the cat by the tail and a lot of squalling followed. The old 176th spirit, probably.

* * *

Pet peeve of a certain corporal is an officer who fails to return properly a salute by enlisted men. Said corporal passed a major and a lieutenant in Columbus within a period of five minutes, and one saluted with a cigar in his mouth, while the other returned the salute without taking a pipe from between his teeth. The corporal was really burned up.

* * *

Then again, on the other hand, the habit of saluting on the streets of Columbus has been falling off badly of late, we've noticed on the rare occasions when we've been forced to go to town. And in Atlanta nobody ever seems to salute anybody.

* * *

Thanks to the editors of "Pine-Bur" for the little article about the little article we ran here on them. Sure makes a guy feel good to think somebody reads this corner once in a while.

* * *

And that reminds us again—come on with your gripes and growls and stories, you guys. Some of them can be awfully funny. And we need more stuff from the field. Last week one soldier was pretty peeved over the idea of reserving seats at Doughboy Stadium for personnel of the regiments whose teams were playing—but nobody else seems to come forward with any arguments pro or con. Mebbe they just go and sit in the seats anyway?

* * *

Sgt. Neu considerably ruffled these days because somebody started rumor he was going to sponsor post-wide table tennis tournament. And when he ruffles nowadays, he sure does ruffle.

* * *

In the 300th Infantry they swear that a soldier named Maytorena went to Eufaula and had a room with nice inner-spring mattress on bed—but slept on floor because bed was too darned soft.

Chaplain's Corner..

PASSING THE BUCK
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Passing the buck is called the old Army game. The general told the colonel, the colonel told the major and so on down the line. However, you must go farther back to find the origin. You will recall that Adam blamed Eve and Eve charged the transaction to the serpent. And there is abundant evidence that passing the buck is not the property of any particular race but that it has been and is a popular indoor sport among all people of all ages.

* * *

It is such a comfortable position to take. Reproved for swearing the man claimed exemption on the ground that he had been reared in the vicinity of the Chicago stock yards. It never occurred to him it was time it was run out of the family. Robert G. Ingersoll attributed his agnosticism to the teaching of his pious Puritan parents.

* * *

Call the roll of all who get in wrong from the lad caught with his hand in his mother's fruit jar to the instigators of the world's war, and all with one accord will make excuses.

* * *

Why all these alibies, these evasions, the unwillingness to take the responsibility? Simply this, we want our friends and associates to think well of us. We make no excuses for our virtues, only for our mistakes, defects, sins.

* * *

In all this no one is deceived, for,

"It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

It's no use feathering your own nest in a tottering tree. Feather the American Eagle's nest and save tree and all.

When the world looks dark it's not only your glasses that may been cleaning. Viewpoints are colored by personal ambition and moral defeats.

If you don't change life, life changes you.

Use the force of remorse to change your course.

The world needs fighters for the future, not apologists for the present, nor mourners over the past.

Those who say "nothing's too good for our children," don't know what's best for them.

If we thought less of what we could own, and more of what we should own up to, the new world might come into its own tomorrow.

Kay Says—

NEW BUSES INDEE D A BOON TO ENTIRE PERSON NEL OF POST

Last week we spent most of our mornings riding the new post buses. By "we" I mean my small son and I, and a smattering of non-commissioned officers' wives. The buses, it seemed to me after a three-day tour of the post, were driving around pretty well empty. We passed innumerable cars headed for the commissary or the grocery, generally with one or at the most two women in a car. We passed soldiers walking when they could have been riding, still uncertain as to what the buses are for. Perhaps they've gotten the idea by this time that the buses are for the convenience of the entire riding public of Fort Benning, and it won't cost them a cent.

* * *

Personally, we had a very fine time. We saved gasoline, and considerable wear and tear on the tires. We had courteous bus drivers who were willing to tell us where we could make the best connections, and a soldier who was very helpful in assisting a female laden with bundles and a small boy clutching a half-consumed bottle of soda.

* * *

I'm still a bit dazed as to exactly where each bus goes, but there's nothing like taking a morning off to find out. And I discovered parts of the main post I'd never seen before.

The buses seem to catch up with each other at the commissary and at the Exchange Grocery. We started out on No. 4, which takes in most of Austin Loop, Ingersoll Loop, the commissary, post office and cafeteria, the loop around the Infantry School, and back to Austin Loop. For anyone living on Austin Loop it's a grand way to do your shopping at the commissary, see bit of the post and get home in a hurry. If you want to get over to the grocery you get off at the commissary, change over to No. 1 and proceed.

* * *

Chief criticism of the buses so far seems to be their slowness. We waited at the commissary ofr No. 1 and again at the grocery. Our driver on No. 4 was very proud because we'd had to wait less than five minutes for him. The drivers are all colored boys, incidentally, proud of their jobs, aware of their routes, eager to give information about transferring. And they're expert drivers. The way they maneuver between parked cars and trucks is marvelous.

* * *

One thing I learned in a hurry, however. You have to cut down on your marketing list, or you'll have a hard time handling unwieldy paper sacks. It may mean two trips instead of one, and a little additional time in consequence. But think what a saving it is on your gasoline coupons.

Another thing I learned from an informative driver. Buses don't run between noon and 1 p. m. That's the lunch hour for the bus drivers. So don't forget and get stranded someplace, with an armful of groceries and no way to let the family know where you are.

True, the buses aren't as convenient in some ways as driving your own car. But in England there's been no gasoline for private cars for the last two years. There you either walk or take a public conveyance. The post buses are comfortable, convenient, and a lot better than walking. We can't all do our bit by joining one of the women's auxiliaries, but at least we can walk to a bus stop and keep our cars in the garage.

Food— For Thought

The question is sometimes asked, "Why bother about vitamins, minerals and the different food nutriments, when our forefathers got along all right without any knowledge of them." The people who ask this question overlook the fact that our foods today are refined and sometimes refined to the point where the most valuable vitamins and minerals are eliminated. The public has demanded white bread and other highly refined cereal products and refined cooked vegetables and fruits.

There are many ways Army messes can prepare foods so as to retain a larger amount of minerals and vitamins of a potato in the portion immediately under the skin, and the skin itself which is removed by the ordinary way of peeling potatoes. Potatoes should be cooked with the skins on them where practicable. A mess was seen a few days ago, where French fried potatoes were being prepared with the skins on them. These skins did not make the ptotatoes unattractive and added to its nutritive value. Several messes have been baking and boiling potatoes with the jackets on them. Potatoes should be peeled very lightly in preparing them for mashing. Potatoes also lose a large part of Vitamin "C" and some of the nutriments when left in water for a long period of time after peeling. Peeled potatoes should be allowed to stay in water for only a very short period. In preparing carrots for cooking, it is only necessary to scrub them. At one time, apples and tomatoes were pelled before cooking or serving. In most messes, these two items are being prepared without peeling.

I preparing cabbage and other leafy green vegetables, only the burnt or damaged leaves and the very coarsest stems should be thrown in the garbage. Leafy vegetables also lose vitamins when stored in a warm room. Store them in refrigerator or other cool place. The liquid left over frmo cooking vegetables, better known as "pot-licker", should be utilized in soups and stews. This liquid contains vital vitamins and minerals. Leafy vegetables cooked for a short period of time retain a larger quantity of the vitamins and minerals. Bring a small quantity of water to a boil, place in vegetables and cook for around 15 to 20 minutes and serve immediately.

Under war conditions with food becoming less and less plentiful, it is essential that all food nutriments, vitamins and minerals be conserved. In many messes, it will be necessary to change the methods of handling and preparing foods.

—A. H. V.

If you want to cure delinquent children, start with delinquent parents.

Good plans don't make people work. It takes good people to work a plan.

When we don't talk for effect, we are more effective.

G.I. Theatre by Barry

By BARRY

Last week three different battalion shows were presented by the very active special service office of the ASTP. These shows were presented in connection with that outfit's bond drive and gauging by the amount of sales, the way to sell 'em is to say it with music.

Sgt. Ken Jackson and Corp. Don Hasse of the 176th Infantry, have been discovering a lot of new talent in their organization and are now going to exhibit their discoveries in a musical-revue, tentatively titled, "Rest Easy." They have recruited Sgt. Bill Cope of the Academic Regiment, to stage the presentation. . . . Bill has had a load of radio and theater experience and in his capable hands "Rest Easy" should be the best easy.

The boys in the 7th Armored Special Service Office are another very alive group. Visit Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill Area any night in the week and you'll see what we mean. . . . Their "Blind Date" program is a wow!

* * *

G. I. movies are getting better and better. . . . Release No. 8 has a sequence featuring Mitzi Mayfair, Kay Francis, Martha Raye and Carole Landis in which they warble "What's the Meaning of Snafu?" as if they didn't know. . . . And the 'special' titled, "Report From the Aleutians," in technicolor, is a reel thriller. . . . Book them now through the Post's Special Service Office—Phone 3411.

* * *

What with every band on the post calling themselves, "the tops," we think the time is ripe for a battle of bands. . . . How about it, maestros?

At the request of servicemen the National Theatre Council has extended the deadline for entries in their playwriting contest to December 1. That gives you exactly 55 days to sit yourself down and write that great American drama. Send it to Playwriting Contest, National Theatre Council, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and if you have the perseverance to write out an address like that you deserve a cigar, at lesat.

A politician confuses people for his own ends.

A statesman clarifies issues so that people can see and fight for what is right.

Wisecracks from people, like cracks in a wall, may indicate insecure foundations.

If you don't know the number you want when you place a long distance call at the Public Telephone Center, refer to the list of directories on the directory rack and see if there's a directory for the city you're calling. Then if you find the number you want, place your call by number.

3rd STR O. C. Tells Experiences In Japan

If you were going to get into this scrap and on foreign ground, your morale would get a terrific lift if you were to follow a man who has already made a personal reconnaissance of the area you were about to work in, wouldn't it?

Candidate Abbe A. Vederoff, of the 18th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, was born in Russia. During the revolution at the time of the First World War, his home town was virtually destroyed and most of his family killed. They moved to Japan, and as Vederoff explains it, under very friendly and favorable conditions. His first impression of that country, viewing the famed Mt. Fujiyama from a boat docked in the harbor of Chimmidsu early in the morning, is one of lasting memory.

The surrounding country represented a fairyland of miniature buildings and regularly cultivated fields with the background of smooth ocean water and salt sea smell. Under these conditions Vederoff learned to know the Japanese as a clean, hospitable and honest people. However, after getting better acquainted with them, he learned how they were made into a ruthless machine under the supervision of the army for a few years.

Talking of the present conflict, Candidate Vederoff cited that the tactics the Japanese used on Pearl Harbor were similar to those used during the campaign of 1905 when they took Port Arthur in Siberia without a formal declaration of war.

All Jap soldiers in camp will practice for hours with the bayonet and their tendency is to fence with the weapon rather than force the issue by aggressive action as we are taught to do. Candidate Vederoff's view of this particular circumstance was from actual witness during his visit to that country in a period after the first World war. Another of the Jap methods of training is actually fencing with long bamboo poles, and this serves not only as training but is a form of amusement and sport. He also believes that the Jap is not a good soldier and cannot compare with our boys as they lack imagination and are tradition and rule-bound.

After finishing his conferences and practical work with The Infantry School's committee on the bayonet, Vederoff is convinced that with our aggressive style we rapidly turn professional and are able to manipulate and out-fight the Japanese at anything they attempt to do.

Abbe received his high school and college education in Shanghai, China, after the above mentioned visit to Japan and feels, as every other American, that our country cannot do too much in our effort to help China combat the invading Japs.

Before entering the Army, Vederoff worked for a luggage manufacturing firm as production manager and spent one and one-half years in the California State Guard prior to serving at Camp Adair, Oregon.

33rd Engineers Can Fight As Well As They Build

Though the 33rd Armored Engineers of Maj.-Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky Seventh" might well adopt as their slogan "Build and Destroy," they are also known throughout the division as one of the best-trained combat units in that organization.

Thoroughly trained in such subjects as mine laying, booby trap setting and bridge-building, these engineers are as proficient as any infantryman in ground fighting tactics.

Infantry training is practically a "must" for them, because they are used as combat troops as much as they are as engineers. When an advance is made it is the engineers who move ahead with the reconnaissance to prepare for the movement of a division behind them. While building roads and bridges they are supported by the infantry, by whom they fight.

Sometimes armored engineers are called upon to act as their own reconnaissance and support while keeping the road ahead open for the division.

Thus in the 33rd Armored Engineer Battalion the men aren't taught anything too technical because their work principally requires a good eye, a steady hand, "and damn good judgment," in the words of an engineer officer in the "Lucky Seventh."

Learning lessons taken from front-page newspaper accounts of the war, they keep well informed on enemy tricks with land mines and booby traps. Within recent months they have been devoting their time to training under conditions paralleling those of actual combat. In desert terrain they have laid and picked up 16,000 land mines in varying patterns under actual overhead machine-gun fire.

They have also learned to keep hands off battlefield souvenirs by having booby traps blow up these objects in front of them. A goodly share of this realistic under-fire training took place at night with a blackout in effect.

LIVE AMMUNITION

Live ammunition singing overhead and seemingly harmless objects loaded with half-charges of dynamite have taught these armored engineers more in a few weeks than they would have learned in months of classroom instruction, which supplements their "practice warfare."

They "build and destroy" under the toughest conditions available. One example is the locating and clearing of mine fields under night fire. Small arms fire is overhead and every fifth bullet is a tracer, but the "sappers," as they are called, experience a thrill nevertheless as they go prodding and diging for mines. Although these are simulated, they often have booby traps attached which explode with a puff of smoke when they are pushed, pulled or turned.

Among other duties, the 33rd Armored Engineers also construct and maintain short lengths of road and bridgework when the occasion arises. Usually an attached bridge company is used by the division for transportation and maintenance of cranes, trucks, and compressors for bridge-building.

However, line companies in the battalion do most of the actual construction work. Line companies also build small fixed bridges whenever they encounter a bridge too weak for repair and too inconvenient to detour around. Where the stream is narrow they can throw a steel treadway across at several points and move several columns of armored vehicles across with little loss of time.

In fact, the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Engineers seldom suffer from loss of time on a mission. Their duty is to "build and destroy," and move on . . . ever pushing forward.

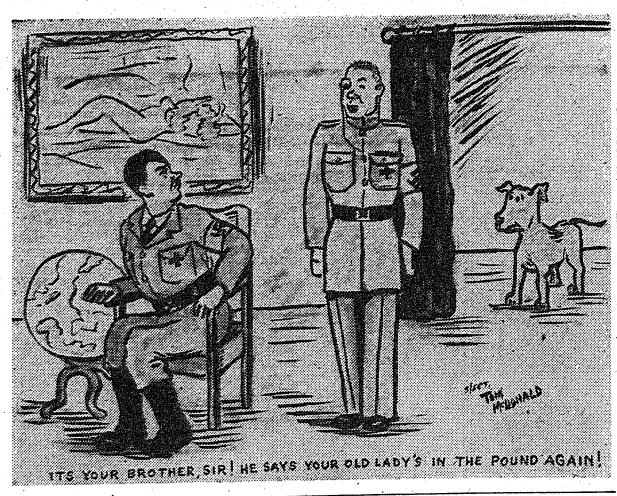
16 TIS Officers Get Promotions

Five first lieutenants have been promoted to captains, and 11 second lieutenants have been raised to first lieutenants in The Infantry School, according to the public relations office at the school.

Promoted to captains are: Charles James Keenan, cannon group instructor; Robert E. Saunders, basic machine group; Richard R. Garner, Jr., Donald L. Keeler and Larry W. Coker, TIS instructors.

Raised to first lieutenants are: Roscoe F. Seamans, assistant property officer; Oscar R. Feagin, operations office; William F. Schodde, academic department; George A. Patterson, visual aids committee; Paul F. Trieb, Charles G. Nix, Ralph S. Prince and Robert F. Oxnam, weapons setcion; Robert P. Moser, Oliver W. Nelson and Karyl M. Van Benthuysen, TIS instructors.

Navy enlisted men are permitted to wear army uniforms while serving with army detachments. Shore sailors with Army outfits will wear their own insigne on the Army clothing issued to them but otherwise they will dress just like soldiers.



ASTP Corporal Quartet Is Fresh From Alaska

ASTP trainees have quite a genius for asking questions. So—four of the cadre in the 10th Company, ASTP Training Center of the Infantry School, are either going to have to tuck in their chests or spend a lot of time explaining about the row of colored ribbons they're wearing. They are Cpl. Harold Kirchmaier, Cpl. Alvin Netherton, Cpl. Clifford Johnson and Cpl. Bob Lyall, who have all seen service in Alaska.

Although they were in different outfits, they all came back to the States at about the same time and met here at Benning where they could compare notes.

All four men went to Alaska in 1942 and were there for about a year. Their stories run about the same and despite all their modest scoffing, are very interesting.

Corporal Johnson of Los Angeles, in charge of a 37-mm. gun crew, was at Cold Bay for a month and a half and then was among those who established a beachhead on Adak Island. Sometime after his arrival, he saw a Jap Zero and the next night experienced his first bombing. The men were all asleep in their tents when they were awakened by a cry of "air raid."

Johnny says there was quite a scramble but the area was so sandy that they hadn't been able to dig fox holes and he decided he "could die just as easily in a sleeping bag as anywhere else." It was just a hit or miss bombing, so they got orders not to fire and give away their positions.

EXPERIENCE BOMBINGS

Johnny, who was on Adak for nine months, experienced several bombings, and says that life was no bed of roses. The food was generally good, but he remembers Christmas day because he was on guard duty and had to eat C rations. What was the thing he most wanted to see when he started home? You guessed. He'd been away 11 months without seeing a girl!

Corporal Netherton, who comes from Kansas City, didn't see the bombings that Johnson did, but he had quite an oddessy nevertheless. He left Seattle in September of '42, went to Prince Rupert Island and thence to Ketchekan, Juno, Kodiak and to Cold Bay. He left there the last of March for Dutch Harbor and later was sent to Adak. He was in a machine gun section of a weapons platoon.

Corporal Kirshmaier, from St. Louis, the skier o fthe group, was in charge of three .50-caliber machine guns on an A. T. S. boat based at Cordova and got his first taste of the Nips at Unamak Pass, where he was strafed.

MISSES TORPEDO

Corporal Lyall, the newest arrival in the company, who hails from Los Angeles, went to Alaska in the spring of 1942 and "arrived without incident" though probably not without some worry, for a ship just a half-hour behind his was sunk. Bob says that though other units were established not far away, there was nothing in the area where he landed except bare tundra. He was also in a machine gun outfit but says that aside from dusting off the guns occasionally, he spent most of his time in construction work, building roads and putting up the round corrugated iron "Quonset huts" in which they were quartered. These had to be set about five feet in the ground because of the heavy winds.

Their experience in Alaska will serve them well as they apply themselves to their new duties as cadremen.

"I'd rather die on my feet than live on my knees to a tyrant," they are saying in the army. But, perhaps, if we got on our knees to the Lord it might end all this confusion about what we are standing for.

Army Distance Runner Is Here

Lt. Saine Won Several Races For West Point

When Harold J. Saine was graduated from the United States Military Academy last June, West Point lost an outstanding runner on the half-mile, one-mile, and two-mile track as well as the longer five-mile cross-country run.

But the Point's loss proved Fort Benning's gain, for Lieutenant Saine, now a member of the 11th Company in the 1st Student Training Regiment, is taking the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School.

Saine, who's from Atlanta, Ga., ran for Army every year from 1940 to 1943, and missed hardly a meet. His speed won his West Point's cross-country "A" for 1941 and '42, and track letters in '42 and '43.

His first year on the Academy team saw him victor over Columbia and Fordham in the mile run. From that he went on to win the two-mile meets against Columbia, Nebraska, Maryland, Navy, Princeton, Pittsburgh, and New York University.

Saine also took first place in the two-mile Heptagonal Meet—Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, and Army — as well as in the cross country competition with Colgate, Cornell, and Columbia.

Civilian Buys $1,400 Worth

Raymond S. Campbell, civilian employe at the Wood and Metal Shop of the Quartermaster Reclamation Section, purchased $1,400 worth of war bonds Saturday, with an investment of $1,040, it has been revealed.

Campbell, making the purchase during the course of the current war bond drive, already was having deductions made from his pay for the purchase of war bonds. He resides at 2504 Dawson street in Columbus.

George Selkirk, ex-Yankee outfielder, is now a Warrant Officer stationed at the Newport (R. I.) Naval Station.

TIS Combines 2 WAC Units

Combination of the two Infantry School WAC Detachments under the command of Capt. Janet Nash has been announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School. At the same time it was announced that the Detachment would be attached to the Academic Regiment for administration.

Capt. Nash was in command of the Detachment of WACs who arrived here Oct. 1 after service with the Second Army in Memphis. The detachments will remain in their present quarters. One of them with a complement of 110 at present, is stationed in Harmony Church and is assigned to duty in the Student Training Brigade. The other, with 68, is stationed at the Main Post and assigned to duty in The Infantry School Headquarters and at the Academic Regiment.

Lt. Frances Van Nice is the executive officer of the Main Post Detachment, with Lt. Gladys Schreck as mess and supply officer.

Lt. Doris Hough is in command of the Detachment at Harmony Church with Lt. Eleanor Abbott as executive officer.

First Sergeant Mildred Smutny is the first sergeant for the entire detachment. Staff Sgt. Dorothy Goodell is in charge of supply and Staff Sgt. Janet Royer is in charge of the mess. The Harmony Church mess and supply problems are handled by Staff Sgts. Mildred Seaton and Grace Hughes respectively. Cpl. Florence Altshuler has been assigned to the Academic Regimental headquarters as personnel clerk.

The WAC Detachment is very similar to the Academic Regiment insofar as it is an "outfit of stripes." The great majority are technicians or have line ratings.

First Lt. Margaret E. Riley, of Columbia, Miss., has begun work with Lt. Horace D. Teal, personnel adjutant of the Academic Regiment, and will eventually take over his assignment completely. A graduate of both WAC OCS and the Adjutant General School, Lt. Riley is typical of the trained WAC administrators being sent into important positions in the armed forces to relieve men for more active assignments.

MAJOR DEANE

Announcement is made of the promotion of James A. Dean to the rank of major. Major Deane is a graduate of Gainsville, Fla., High School and received his BS degree in 1939 from the University of Florida. He completed the Officers' Basic Course at The Infantry School in November, 1940, and the Communications course in May of 1941. Major Deane is now an instructor in the Communications Section of The Infantry School. He is married and makes his home in Columbus, Ga.

1st TR Physical Program Goes Over Big With Men

On any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, casual passersby are greatly concerned at the sounds of anguish emanating from the environs of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School. Rusty old joints creak, breath comes in short pants, and strong men grow pale as long-unused muscles are taken out of storage and stretched tentatively. The occasion is the bi-weekly athletic session of the 1st S.T.R., and the participants are tactical officers of the same regiment, who blink at the unaccustomed sunlight as they emerge from the quiet gloom of their offices.

It was the regimental commander, Colonel John S. Roosma, himself an All-American basketball player at West Point, who instituted the athletic program with the intention of improving the condition of his officers, and also as a means of sweeping away the mental cobwebs which form when a person divorces himself for any length of time from physical activity.

Viewed with alarm at first by some whose waistlines had begun to bulge and whose wind wasn't what it used to be, the periods are now looked forward to with keen anticipation. Each battalion supervises the activities of its officers, and everyone participates. It is not an uncommon sight to see a lieutenant colonel swinging wildly at the pitches of a second lieutenant, and half the fun of the sessions is the good-natured jeering that passes back and forth at inter-battalion contests.

A variety of sports are engaged in—swimming, golf, volleyball and softball have held the spotlight during the summer, and quite a bit of real ability has been built up while waistlines have been whittled down.

With the football season af hand, everyone is looking forward to touch football games as a continuation of Colonel Roosma's program of competitive athletics.

Champion Welter From Point Is In Infantry School

Lieut. Donald C. Pence, boxing champ at West Point before his graduation in June, has been attached to the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel John S. Roosma.

A welterweight, Pence led in United States Military Academy ring activities during 1941, '42, and '43. Last year he fought to give Army a 6 1-2 to 1 1-2 victory over the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 5 to 3 over Bucknell, 4 1-2 tod 3 1-2 over Syracuse, 5 to 3 over Western Maryland, and 5 1-2 to 2 1-2 over Penn State. He climaxed the '42 fistic season by taking second place in the hotly-fought Eastern Intercollegiate Tourney.

In 1943 he triumphed over Penn State by 5 to 3 and West Virginia, 5 1-2 to 2 1-2. Plenty of victims can warn those Nazis and Japs that they'd better steer clear of Lieutenant Pence's terrible right hook.

Five former major league stars have been shipped from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to receive further training. They are John Rigney, White Sox ace pitcher; Jack Hallet, Pittsburgh righthander; Tom Ferrick of the Cleveland Indians; Frank Bison, Brownies' pitcher, and Catcher Marvin Felderman of the Cubs.

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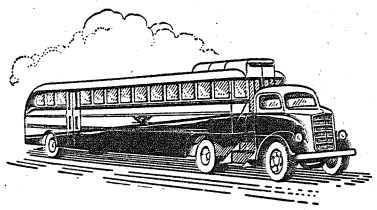

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300th Sabers Clash With Georgia Tech Saturday; Spirit Eleven Plays At Southwestern Louisiana

Season's Toughest Foe Confronts Saber Squad In Grant Field Battle

Infantry School Eleven Plans To Shoot Works Against Collegians

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Infantry Sabers, undefeated in three games this season, face their severest test of the campaign Saturday afternoon when they clash with Georgia Tech at Grant Field in Atlanta.

It hasn't been any secret that the Sabers started pointing for the Tech game the minute it was added to the schedule. And it's obvious the Infantry School eleven will shoot the works in an effort to make the Engineers its fourth straight gridiron victim.

VAUNTED BACKS

The Sabers have read all about such Georgia Tech backfield stars as Eddie Prokop, Ed Scharfschwerdt, Frank Broyles and Mickey Logan and regard them with due respect. They know there will be no willy-nilly running over such linesmen as John Steber, Manning and Hoover.

But the 300th Infantrymen, many of whom will be whooping it up at Grant Field Saturday, are quite willing to stand or fall with the eleven which Coaches Bob Friedlund, Ermal Allen and Joe Routt will send forth against the Yellow Jackets.

ALLEN FEARED

Allen, who crashed the headlines while performing for Kentucky University, is one of the finest breakaway runners you can find, and when he's not busy the Sabers can offer Al Selari, late of U.C.L.A.; Sam DiBlasi of Washington, and Lee; Noah Mullins of Kentucky U.; Johnny Simcox of Long Beach Junior College; Jim Saub of Newell, S. D., and Bill Nowling of Tennessee. The less glamorous job of being a blocking back usually falls to Bill Meek and Ike Peel, both of Tennessee.

The 300th line has been somewhat overlooked because of the flashy backs, but in three games it has not yielded a touchdown. The 300th has been scored on twice, once by the run-back of a punt and once via the aerial route.

FINE FLANKS

The Sabers are well stocked with fine ends. In addition to Friedlund, there is fleet-footed Johnny Gilmore of Maryland U.; Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M., Dean Robinson of Georgetown, Ky., Thad Chafin of Waynesville, N. C., and Allan Parr of Kentucky.

The tackle positions are adequately cared for by Jim Robinson of Baylor, Bill Smithwick of Nevada, and Ralph Bleich of Columbus, Wis., to mention only three. And you can't overlook such guards as Routt, Parnell Curry of Glendale, Calif., Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. & M., and Roger Reeves of Texas Christian.

CENTER TRIO

Three top-notch centers are Vic Richardson of Tallahassee, Fla. Delroy Brzinski of St. Cloud, Minn., and John Murray of Seaford, N. Y.

Georgia Tech, after that stunning 55-13 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame, bounced back nicely last Saturday and overpowered the Athens, Ga., Skycrackers. Hence the Sabers will face an eleven once more operating at top-speed and full of cagey plays dreamed up by shrewd Bill Alexander.

GAME TO BE BROADCAST

The Georgia Tech - 300th Infantry game on Saturday in Atlanta will be broadcast play - by - play direct from Grant Field over Radio Station WDAK at 1340 on your dial. The game will start at 4 p. m., Benning time, and the broadcast will begin a quarter-hour earlier at 3:45 p. m., EWT.



SABER STARTERS—These eleven rugged ex-collegians may be the starters for the 300th Infantry against Georgia Tech in Atlanta on Saturday. Left to right the linemen are: Bob Friedlund (Michigan State), Jim Robinson (Baylor), Joe Routt (Texas A. and M.), Del Brzinski (St. Cloud Teachers), Lloyd Arms (Oklahoma A. and M.), Bill Smithwick (Nevada), and Bute Simmons (Texas A. and M.). The backs are: Bill Meek (Tennessee), Ike Peel (Tennessee), Sam DiBlasi (Wash. and Lee), and Al Solari (UCLA). (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Sabers Smash Daniel Field Eleven, 39-6

Allen, DiBlasi Score Twice In Win Over Fliers

By SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Infantry Sabers, naturally pointing for the Georgia Tech game this Saturday afternoon at Atlanta, didn't make the mistake of stumbling into an ambush by the Daniel Field Fliers of Augusta, Ga., last Saturday night.

Bent on carrying an unblemished record to Atlanta, the Sabers rocked the Fliers with two fast touchdowns in the opening quarter and then tacked on four more in the last half to roll up a 39 to 6 decision. It was the third straight success for the 300th.

DIBLASI GOES 70

Ermal Allen, Saber tailback, opened up right at the start and after runs of 18, 10 and 50 yards, the 300th had a 6-0 lead. Sam DiBlasi checked in with a 70-yard scoring dash and converted the extra point to make it 13-0. The Sabers didn't score again in the first half, although another touchdown by Allen was nullified by an offside penalty.

DiBlasi registered again early in the third period, smacking the line three times from 22 yards out to score.

BLOCKS PUNT

Midway in the period Allen darted over from the six, Joe Routt converting, and near the end of the period Center John Murray blocked a punt and recovered for a touchdown, Routt again converting.

A 10-yard pass from Willard Wirht to Thad Chafin in the last quarter finished up the Saber scoring. The Fliers picked up

Gridiron Guesswork

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Last week's results kept us right on the ball again. We selected 20 winners in the paper, but the Memphis Naval-S. M. U. game was never played and the Penn State-Colgate job wound up in a scoreless tie. Of the remaining 18 tilts, we were correct on sixteen. Only ones we missed were Yale's surprise win over Columbia, and Southern Cal's triumph over St. Mary's Pre-Flight. Otherwise we did all right, which meant calling the correct winner in all the big games as well as the Texas Aggie victory over L. S. U., which most of the experts figured the other way. So far, the Bayonet's prognosticating is right up with the wire services and all the big shots, but soon maybe comes the revolution. Anyway, here goes for another week, with the team named first as our choice.

300th Infantry vs. Georgia Tech—This will be the moment of glory for Friedlund and Co., and we think they've got the stuff to do it.

Georgia vs. Daniel Field—The Bulldogs should win, but not too easily. The Fliers are big and rough.

Duke vs. North Carolina—The Blue Devils are too powerful to lose two in a row. A hesitant vote for Duke in a hot game.

Navy vs. Penn State—It's conceivable that the Nittany Lions might catch the Middies in a letdown, but its not probable. Navy.

Army vs. Columbia — These games are always wild and wooly, but the Cadets should have two scores to spare this year.

Cornell vs. Holy Cross — A couple of up-and-coming elevens in a dogfight. Big Red by a few points.

Pitt vs. Illinois—It's about time for Clark Shaughnessey's T-formation to start the Panthers clicking.

Indiana vs. Iowa — The Hoosiers are rolling now, and doubtless have enough to squelch the Hawkeyes.

Minnesota vs. Camp Grant — Naturally our sentiments are with the Warriors, then too its foolhardy to go against the Gophers. Minnesota in a close one.

Great Lakes vs. Northwestern—You've got to take a flier every week, and this is ours. Navy to stagger through.

Purdue vs. Ohio State—Two powerful elevens, but we'll stick with the Boilermakers because of their more experienced talent, but it may go either way.

Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin—Poor old Badgers!

Iowa Pre-Flight vs. Missouri—The Cadets aren't what they used to be, but they are still too tough for Tigers.

Texas Aggies vs. T. C. U.—The Aggies are in stride after taking L. S. U. and should keep moving.

Southern Methodist vs. Rice—Despite the crying towels, the Mustangs have enough to take the Owls.

California vs. U. C. L. A.—A perfect toss-up. We flipped a coin and the Uclans lost.

Southern Cal. vs. San Francisco—We made a mistake on the Trojans last week, and won't do it again.

College of Pacific vs. Del Monte Pre-Flight—May be the best game of the day. Both are mighty this year. A weak vote for the Stagg legion.

Georgia Naval vs. Newberry—With Harder and Filipowicz in the fold now, the Athens club rates the nod.

Penn vs. Lakehurst Naval—Quakers for fourth in row.

Panthers Clash With Reception Center Eleven In Doughboy Stadium Battle Sunday Afternoon

3rd STR Gridders Lose To Truckers

Smarting from two defeats in as many starts, the Infantry School Panther footballers of the Service Battalion, Third Student Training Regiment, will throw everything they have into their Service Conference test Sunday when they tangle with the Reception Center Orphans in Doughboy Stadium at 2 o'clock.

The Panthers lost their second engagement last Friday to the Truck Regiment, 12-0, after suffering a defeat by the same margin to Tuskegee Institute the previous week.

In last Friday's game, the Truckers scored in the first and final periods, failing to convert on each occasion. Speedy Bob Lawson, former Louisville (Ky.) high school ace, went over for the initial counter from the 32-yard line, making a wide sweep around left end. Reed's attempt to place-kick the extra point was wide.

ONLY THREAT

The Panthers made one threat when Charlie Powell intercepted a Trucker pass on his seven-yard line and romped through a broken field not to be tagged until reaching the Truckers' 11-yard stripe. The quarter ended shortly after his spectacular sprint, however, and the Panthers lost their opportunity.

In the last stanza, the Panthers lost the ball on downs on their 29. The Truckers shoved the pigskin down to the 5-yard line from whence Manuel Costa, former Lincoln Union star, tallied on a run around end.

The Panther lineup should be considerably bolstered in Sunday's encounter with the return to uniform of Jimmy Griffin, fleet back.

Scoreboard Keeps Luckies Posted On World Series

Seventh Armored Division sports fans had no trouble in keeping up with the latest World Series baseball scores as the result of a maneuver by Division Special Service office.

Keeping the men posted on the latest happenings were giant scoreboards placed outside the D. S. S. O. and the division recreation halls, with a scorekeeper for each drawn from Special Service office.

Not contented with featuring just one or two sports, D. S. S. O.

See SCOREBOARD, Page 7



PANTHER PUNTER—Henry Kennedy, 160-pound quarterback, is one of the kicking aces of the 3rd STR eleven which battles the Reception Center in the stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday. The Panther back formerly played both at Xavier University and Dillard College.



OVER THE NET is Sgt. Leonard Summers, table-tennis pride of the Academic Regiment, '42 Benning champ and '43 runner-up, who has officially accepted the challenge and will trot out to face Pvt. Wilner Rhine, 7th Armored title-holder in a three out of five set series for the unquestioned, undisputed Benning championship at Harmony Church Service Club sometime next week.

The forthcoming event will pit two of the greatest exponents of the net game at Fort Benning together in play that is expected to make the rafters rock and the floors wobble. Both of the contestants boast a fancy array of strokes and table-tennis enthusiasts are cordially invited to see the spectacle.

Sgt. Summers is four times D. C. champion and has lost only one tilt in five years. Cpl. Morganroth, former Australian Swaything cup player and one of Europe's best, took the measure of the sarge in a screaming match played this year for the Benning championship. The tilt was so fast and so furious that even the spectators didn't know until the final set exactly who would wear the diadem. Cpl. Morganroth has since left for parts unknown, leaving Summer as the successor.

Pvt. Wilner Rhine, on the other hand, is an A-1 player and is expected to make a battle royal out of the coming fray.

Tigers Triumphant Over Clark College

By PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON

The Reception Center Tigers toppled the Clark College Panthers 28-6 Thursday night before a large crowd of gridiron followers at Ponce De Leon Park in Atlanta.

The Tigers came from behind to win after the Panthers took the lead in the early part of the first quarter, when Barbee accepted a 35 -yd. pass from Fullback Harper.

The Tigers evened the count early in the second period when Leo Harrison, former Florida A. & M. star, crashed over right tackle for the touchdown, following a well-timed pass from All-American "Body Builder" Williams to Cleveland Johnson.

TIGERS SUPREME

The Tigers completely dominated the second half, marching on a sustained drive from the kick-off to a touchdown, with Franklin Banks, All-American quarterback of Bluefield College, scoring standing up from the Clark 6-yd marker.

The Tigers registered a safety their lone touchdown in the fourth quarter on a short pass. later in the third quarter when a pass from center was downed in the Panthers' end zone to lead 15-6. As the 4th period got underway, Clark drew a slugging penalty, and on the next play "Body Builder" Williams raced 25 yds for a touchdown. Score 22-6.

In the last quarter, Mike Cheatham and Nathaniel Smith, formerly of Alabama State and Alabama A. & M. respectively, ran through the Clark team at will. With the ball in scoring territory Williams clicked off two first downs, then faked a pass and crossed pay-dirt for the final marker.

Clark College looked good even in defeat and should cause quite a few headaches among their conference rivals. The power and experience of the Tigers was definitely the margin of victory which was made possible through the efforts of Captain Charles R. Houghland, head coach and his staff of assistants.

Backfield honors for the Tigers went to "Body Builder" Williams, Leo Harrison, Mike Cheatham and Franklin Banks.

176th Machine Invades Bayou For Hard Game

Searching for their second victory of the seson, the 176th Infantry football squad is now in Lafayette, La., ready to clash with the Southwestern Louisiana Institute eleven on Friday night. The collegians have recently decided to enter into competition this year and little is known concerning their team.

According to R. L. Browne, Southwestern coach, the Spirit opponents will include many college stars of last season from such grid machines as LSU, Rice, Baylor and Tulsa.

Browne has stated that his team is not to be confused with Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, the team which recently blasted Texas, 14 to 7.

SEASON OPENER

"We are opening the season against the 176th, but can't say what we are going to have," stated Browne. "Our big game is in a couple of weeks when we face Southwestern University."

After losing a close 13 to 12 test to the 124th Gators last Sunday, the Spirits will be out to stop the Southerners.

Capt. Bud Pollock, 176th coach said: "We're in pretty good shape, except for Georgia White and Bill Brantley. White got it in the shoulder Sunday, while Brantley's knee is badly twisted. He may play on Friday," Pollock continued, "but White needs a long rest."

TO USE "T"

Against S.L.I., the Spirits will present the famed T-formation, with Bob Waterfield presiding. The former UCLA star handled the pigskin with a master's touch against the Gators as he treated the 17,000 fans in Doughboy Stadium to a rare exhibition. In addition to his passing, the Spirit quarterback had a punting average of 53 yards and played an excellent defensive game.

On the flanks, too, the Spirits may be stronger as Harry Hales' leg injury continues to improve. Hales, the victim of an unusual practice injury, may see action Friday night as a starter.

LINE IMPROVES

The interior of the Red and Gray forward wall also improved with time as the newer men round into shape. Frank Heidel and John Cagle, two 220-pound tackles, had their first taste of competition on Sunday, following long lay-offs, the former with an injury.

Guard Bob McBride needs additional work before he will attain his top form. The former Notre Dame lineman fills a big hole in the Spirit forward wall.

Pollock will remain set on his backs, with Cullen Rogers getting an increased share of the work. Waterfield will probably team up with Sully Harris, Andy Dudish and John Hurst in the opening quartet.

George (Bad News) Cafego, All-American halfback at Tennessee University in '38 and '39, will bring good news to the Brooklyn football Dodgers this fall. Cafego received a medical discharge from the Army and is heading back to Brooklyn.

RUARK JOINS 176TH

Walter (Chief) Ruark, for two years an all-SEC guard at the University of Georgia, joined the 176th Spirits on Tuesday, just before their departure for the S. L. I. battle. His addition brings to four the number of ex-Bulldogs on the Spirit squad.

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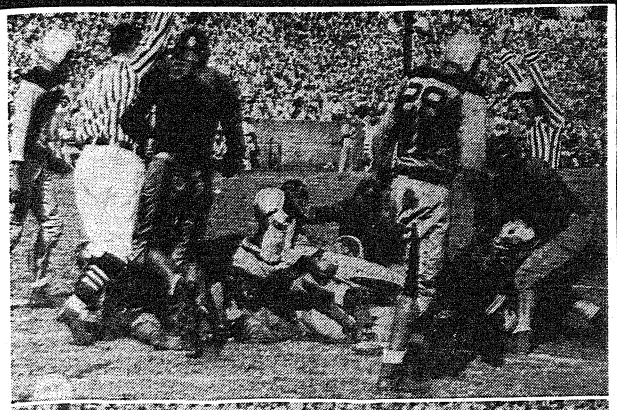
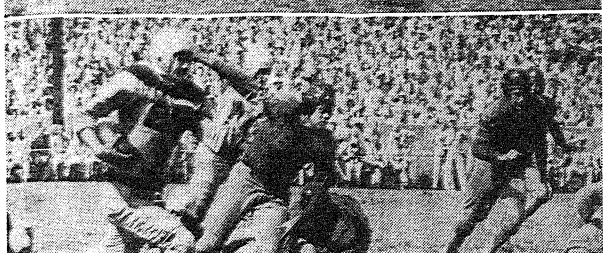
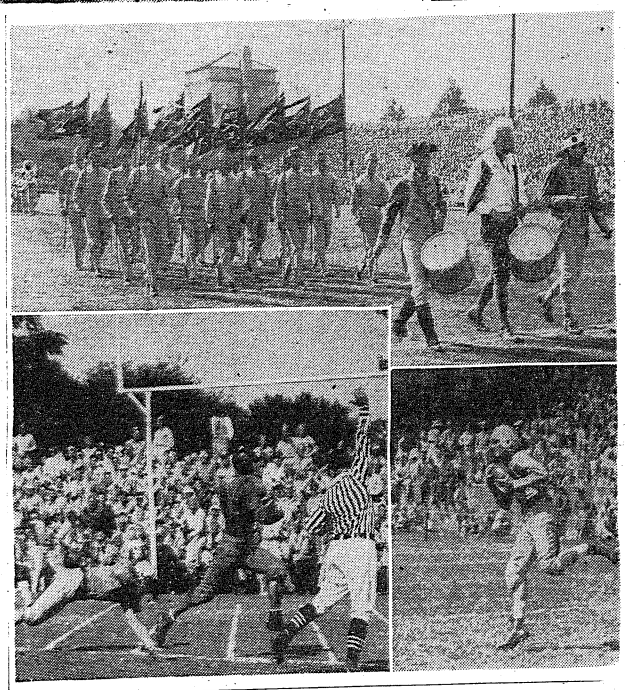




ACTION AND COLOR galore made the Gator-Spirit clash Sunday a great spectacle as the 124th edged the 176th by 13-12 before 17,000 spectators. At the top is an unusual shot as Cullen Rogers (Texas A. & M.) plunged over the second Spirit score from the one-foot line. Actually in the picture, he is being pulled back from the goal line by Bob White (Indiana), Gator fullback. But Referee John Hogan (Xavier) has already thrown his hands into the air signifying the score. The standing players are Mogus (Wash. & Redskins), McKewen (Alabama) and Poschner (Georgia). Just below that shot you can see Andy Dudish (Georgia), fleet Spirit wingback, taking off on a reverse. So mystifying was the play that Bill Stauss (Iowa) and Bob Fitzgerald (Fordham), the Gators coming up, actually think one of Dudish's blockers have the ball because that's where they are looking while Andy scampers by unmolested. Just to the right of these lines, you can see part of the half-time festivities with the costumed "Spirit of 176" trio followed by the guidon-bearers. The drummer in the middle of the trio is Sgt. Raymond Cross who conceived the entire show. Below at left, Roy Cestary (Notre Dame) is crossing after his second touchdown run with George White (Virginia) making a futile leap at his flying heels for the Spirits. At far right, Sully Harris (LSU) has just grabbed Waterfield's pass for the 176th touchdown early in the game. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)



Ex-Red Sox Catcher Is Now At TIS

Herb Bremer Will Assist Gowdy In Special Service

The loss of the Boston Red Sox was the gain of the Infantry School this week when Catcher Herbert F. Bremer, a native of Columbus, Ga., reported for duty with Major Hank Gowdy, special service officer. He has been assigned to Co. A of the Academic Regiment.

Bremer, who was inducted in July, has been stationed at Fort McPherson. After finishing the 1942 season with Little Rock, he was drafted by the Red Sox. He has been playing pro baseball since 1932 when he broke in with Springfield, Mo., in the Western Association.

Bremer has played with Hutchison, Kan., in the Western Association, Columbus, Ga., in the Sally League; Columbus, Ohio in the American Association; and New Orleans and Little Rock in the Southern Association.

The Cards recalled him from Columbus, Ga., in 1938. He finished the season with the Cards and all of the next before being sent to New Orleans. Bremer is a right handed hitter and had his best season in Columbus of the Sally League in 1937 when he hit .305 including 22 home runs, and led the league in runs-batted-in.

176th Infantry Sergeant Planned Intermission Spectacle On Sunday

The man directly responsible for the intricate maneuvers of the 176th Infantry's Regimental Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and guidon bearers on the field at Doughboy Stadium last Sunday afternoon between the halves of the Gator-Spirit football game, was T-4 Raymond A. Cross of Waterloo, Iowa.

Sgt. Cross worked out on charts and graphs the letter formations, the maneuvers and the necessary steps. He also had a hand in the selection of the music played, music that would time out to the drills.

CIVILIAN CAREER

In civilian life, Cross was music supervisor of the public schools of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and of Tama, Iowa. He was the director of the Cedar Rapids Drum and Bugle Corps that won several national and international contests. They were selected champions at the New York Worlds Fair in 1939, New Orleans in 1941; and at Toronto, Canada in 1942.

Sgt. Cross served in the All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association as national junior vice-commander; was regional secretary of the National Association of Rudimental Drummers and is a member of the All-American Drummers Association.

Spirit Soccermen to Play Athens Pre-Flight Eleven

With the prospect of a game within the next ten days, the 176th Spirit soccerites are continuing evening workouts in the first battalion cuartel. Coach Art Leckie has added several candidates to his squad of twenty men.

Arrangements are being completed to bring the booters from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Georgia, here for the Spirits opening game on October 16th. As yet, plans are still under way and the competition will be on a home and home basis. It is expected that the 176th will meet the Navy eleven later on in the season on the Athens' pitch.

NEWCOMERS

Newcomers on the Red and Gray squad include Pat Mazza, a Philadelphia booter who has played with the Houston AC. Mazza is at present cavorting at outside right for the Spirits.

Another goalie with considerable experience is Orlando Cesca from New York City, while Joaquin Calvett, a forward, has played in Spain.

OPTIMISTIC

Coach Leckie feels optimistic about the coming season. "Although we have about 20 out for the team, I am sure there are more in the regiment who can play soccer. We need every man we can get."

Colonel Meyer Urges Support Of Salvage Day

Col. Jack L. Meyer, new director of supply, has urged continued support of the "Salvage Day" program which is conducted on Thursday of each week for occupants of quarters on the post.

Inaugurated several weeks ago by the salvage branch of the supply division, the program has taken hold fairly well and results so far have been gratifying. However, Colonel Meyer pointed out this week that still more families must cooperate before the plan will accomplish hoped-for objectives.

Considerable time and effort is being spent by salvage officials to make the program as simple as possible for householders at Benning.

The pick-up trucks now make a complete circuit of all quarters on the post every Thursday, instead of on different days as heretofore. Salvaged materials, properly segregated, are to be placed on the garbage racks before 8:30 a. m. each Thursday morning.

Colonel Meyer, in urging increased cooperation by residents of the post, pointed out that considerable savings in gas and tire rubber are being effected by concentrating the salvage pick-up activities on one day of the week.



TO THE VICTOR goes the spoils, and here is Bob Ramazotti, stellar shortstop and field captain of the 176th Infantry Spirits, 1943 baseball champs of Fort Benning, receiving the huge victory trophy from Col. John P. Edgerly, post executive officer. The presentation was made at a baseball party, tendered by the F. B. A. A. to all post teams last Sunday night in the post gym. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

Chief Chaplain Is Now Full Colonel

Lt. Colonel Frank M. Thompson, chief of the Chaplains Branch at Fort Benning, was notified Wednesday of his promotion to full colonel. He has been at Benning since August 1941, his first assignment having been with the 4th Division.

Col. Thompson served overseas in World War I with a coast artillery unit and has been in the Army ever since. He has done tours of duty on the Mexican border, in Baltimore, Md., Mitchell Field, L. I.; Ft. McArthur, Calif.; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; and before coming to Benning was post chaplain at Barksdale Field, La.

HOBSON–

(Continued from Page 1.)

and England. For the past 14 months he has been executive officer of the Munitions Assignment Board in Washington which is a supporting agency of the combined chiefs of staff.

Prior to that assignment he was commanding officer of the 30th Infantry, known as San Francisco's own, and here again he won commendation for the state of training of the unit.

He is a West Point graduate and a distinguished graduate of the Command and General Staff school as well as of the Infantry School and the War College. He holds an honorary doctor's degree from Georgetwon University where for several years he taught military science and tactics.

CHUTE–

(Continued from Page 1.)

Rudy Faircloth, Associated Press; Walter McCallum, Washington Star; Richard Glass, United Press; Sam Adkins and Billy Davis, Louisville Courier-Journal; Fred D. Moon and Laurence Cornett, Atlanta Journal; alph Royle, Office of War Information; Bryan Collier, Columbus Ledger; Al Waldron, Fox Movietone News; Tye Sanders, Universal News Reel; Bill Goodwin, Pathe News Reel; John Muller, News of the Day; and W. A. Roton, Acme News Pictures.

Time magazine is also represented. Others indicating that representatives would be here are the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Chicago Tribune, and still others may be heard from by Thursday.

Parachute School area. Arrangements for the program were made by Col. Ridgley Gaither, commandant of the school, and Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant.

The following men were included among the Parachute School's guests:

Hanson Baldwin, New York Times; Frank Henry, Baltimore Sun; Lowell Limpus, New York Daily News; Jerry Throp, Chicago Daily News; Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution; Robert McCormick, National Broadcasting Company; T. M. Davenport and

SOLDIER–

(Continued from Page 1.)

a cup of hot liquid he was on his way back to work in Service Battery of the 440th Field Artillery Battalion.

Division Chaplain James G. De LaVergne and a picked crew of 10 unit chaplains provided transportation for the men in groups of 20, and arrived at the hospital every half hour beginning at 7:30 a. m.

After volunteers from the Seventh Armored division in the Sand Hill area filled the quota of 200 donors for the first day, the Infantry School will provide the 200 quota tomorrow.

Friday morning approximately 60 civilian employes at the post will donate blood. Also on Friday 30 volunteers from the 11th company, Third battalion, Sixth Training regiment of the ASTP Basic Training center of the Infantry School will donate their blood. The rest of the day's quota will be filled by soldiers from the 515th Parachute Infantry regiment.

According to Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Red Cross at Benning, volunteers at the post readily could have filled the current quota three times over. Mitchell also stated that Mrs. J. B. Suttles, who is in charge of the unit, was highly pleased with the results at Benning. She made arrangements immediately for another three-day stop there about Dec. 15.

WAR–

(Continued from Page 1.)

pictorially all phases of activities on the reservation.

All military personnel of Fort Benning are cordially invited by the editors to participate in the preparation of material for the anniversary issue. Just remember to submit your offering through channels. Turn your work over to your public relations officer who will see to it that contributions continue through channels to reach us by noon Thursday, November 4. But the sooner you get it in the better.

Come on, everybody! Let's go.

SOLDIER DIES

Pvt. Alvin G. Kling, 22, a member of the 129th Ordnance Maintenance Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division, died at the Station Hospital after an illness of three days. The son of Mrs. Martha Kling, Burlington, Wisconsin, Pvt. Kling had been in the army one year and four months.

GENERAL–

(Continued from Page 1.)

steel concluded his remarks with a toast.

During his inspection trip, General Bethouart witnessed numerous demonstrations and problems by the French company. He saw the company run through the famed "blitz" course, saw it man 57-mm anti-tank guns, and engage in scouting and patrolling problems. He gave frequent expression of pleasure over the enthusiasm shown by the students.

The dinner tendered by General Bethouart was attended by officers of the Infantry School, post headquarters, the staff of General Bethouart and members of the French group.

A luncheon which was given General Bethouart by General Bonesteel, was attended by officers of the Infantry School, post headquarters, 7th Armored Division, Parachute School and Lawson Field.

Bob McBride, Spirit Guard, Recalls Experiences on Notre Dame Varsity

On Sunday the name of Bob McBride didn't appear in the program, but when that starting whistle sounded a big number—31—was filling in left guard for the 176th Spirits. The reason for the omission was due to the fact that McBride donned the red and gray just in time for the game.

The 205-pound six-footer hails from Logan, Ohio, where he played high school football, basketball and baseball. In the fall of '40, Bob found his way to South Bend to become one of the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

FROSH FULLBACK

"That year I managed to make the freshman team," McBride stated, "but we didn't play an outside schedule. Our coach, Elmer Layden, used to teach us our opponents' plays to run against the varsity By the way, as a freshman, I was a fullback"

Came '41 and from Boston College came Frank Leahy to teach the Irish the T-formation He surely did a fine job, because Notre Dame finished the season without a loss, a record marred only by a scoreless tie.

SOPH GUARD

"I was a saphomore that year and played about half of the time. The regular left guard was Bob Maddock, who started most of the games. One of our toughest games that year," continued McBride, "was against Navy as we beat them 21 to 13. The Army games was played in the mud of Yankee stadium and Hank Mazur really did some punting in that game."

In his junior year, McBride had the distinction of playing more minutes than any other man on the Irish squad.

HAILS BERTELLI

"We lost a couple of close ones last fall, but they're making up for 'em now. Angelo Bertelli and Cray Miller are doing a fine job. One game that I'll never forget was the one against Great Lakes last year.

"At the half, they had us 13 to 0, but it was our last game and we couldn't lose it. One play after the Sailors kicked to us, Corny Clatt ran 81 yards to score, and later in the game Miller went for 65 to tie it up. With 30 seconds to go, we tried a field goal, but missed and a tie game looked good enough then."

McBride, who was just 21 the other day, is optimistic about the coming games and is sure the 300th and other Spirit foes are in for a big surprise.

'Streamliners' Hold WAC Lead

Winning three games in league play as they turned in the evening high team game of 664 and top team series of 1,868 for the night, the WAC Streamliners held tenaciously to the lead in the team standings of the loop, following Tuesday's competition.

The Fireflys, Extra Fatigues, Yardbirds and Busy Bees made it a "unanimous" three game victory as they each won a trio of games from their respective opponents.

Rubbert had high single game of the evening with a 167 while Seaton's 453 topped the three game individual totals.

Standings of the teams:

Teams	Won	Lost
Streamliners	14	1
Busy Bees	13	2
Fireflys	11	4
Yardbirds	10	5
Extra Fatigues	10	5
Goldbrickers	4	11
Skyscrapers	4	11
Ten Pins	3	12
Chow Hounds	3	12
Lucky Strikes	2	13

SCOREBOARD–

(Continued from Page 6)

has added, touch football, golf, bowling, volleyball, and wrestling to its already varied athletic program. Each unit will sponsor its own program under one or other of two combat team leagues, C. C. "A" and C. C. "B" League winners will then vie against one another for the division title.

Thus far the combat commands have organized basketball teams which are expected to open the season in the "Lucky 7th" about Nov. 7.

With the 489th Armored Field Artillery boasting a neat crew of golfers, Sgt. Bob Klunk of the athletic department (SSO) is hoping to stage a golf tournament if he can get any competition for the artillerymen.

QM–

(Continued from Page 1.)

bonds. Col. Hobson suggested that the motto of The Infantry School, "Follow Me," might well be adopted in the war bond campaign. He pointed out that he wished others on the post would now follow the example of the quartermaster civilians in buying war bonds.

In concluding his talk, Col. Hobson presented the certificate of excellence to Henry D. Hug, civilian administrative assistant to the director of supply, as representative of the civilian bond buyers. Mr. Hug has been employed at Benning for 21 years.

Receiving the award, which was signed by the post commander and war bond officer, Mr. Hug expressed the gratitude of the employes for the recognition they had received for their bond purchases. He concluded by urging his fellow workers to continue investing in bonds.

The Reception Center Band, directed by Warrant Officer Ellis B. Kohs, furnished music for the ceremony.

Professional football will be less disturbed by the fathers' draft. Most pro football players are either 4F or have war jobs when they're not playing with the pigskin.

Columbus Group Seeks Talented GI Showmen

The Columbus Civic Theater is searching for all talented GIs. Any soldier or WAC who sings, dances, knows music, or does a comedy act is invited to participate in a variety show which the Theater is presenting within the next few weeks.

Tryouts for the production will be held at the Chase Playhouse, corner of Third avenue and Tenth street, in Columbus, tonight, Oct. 14, at 9 EWT. Anyone interested, whether a performer or spectator, is cordially invited to attend.

Football Summary

SCHEDULE

176th Infantry vs. Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, La., Friday night at 8 o'clock.

300th Infantry vs. Georgia Tech at Grant Field, Atlanta, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Benning time.

3rd STR Panthers vs. Reception Center at Doughboy Stadium, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RESULTS

300th Infantry 39; Daniel Field 6.

124th Infantry 13; 176 Infantry 12.

Truck Regiment 12; 3rd STR Panthers 0.

Reception Center 26; Clark College 6.

POW MEN PROMOTED

Promotion of three enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment (CMP) Prisoner of War Camp, was announced. They are Huey E. Pennington and Harvey Mercer Hudson, promoted to corporal, and Arthur Louis Burke, promoted to sergeant.

SOUTHERN MANOR
FOR THE BEST ENTERTAINMENT
With the Stars That Fall on Alabama
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
PRESENTS
LILLIAN MURRAY
Comedian and Singer
DE RUBYATTES
Novelty Acrobatic
MITZI
Dance Sensation
BUDDY HOFF
And His Orchestra
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
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COLUMBUS FAIR GROUNDS
AFTERNOON DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
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TUE. OCT. 26
The GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Presenting The GREATEST PERFORMANCE in HISTORY
PRODUCED BY
ROBERT RINGLING AUBREY RINGLING Mrs.CHAS. RINGLING
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Magnificent NEW Super Spectacles, Fabulous Features and Amazingly Accomplished Acts and Artists in Amplitudinous Abundance!
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TICKETS CIRCUS DAY AT ARCADE DRUG, 1115 BWAY. ALSO SHOW-GROUNDS. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

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14th & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
No. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course — 8 Private Dining Rooms

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TO DISCONTINUE ALL DELIVERY SERVICE
We have 4 branches conveniently located throughout the city to serve you.
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Cocktail Bar Open 6 P. M.
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—9 P. M. & 11 P. M.
CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.50 WESTERN STEAK, $2.00
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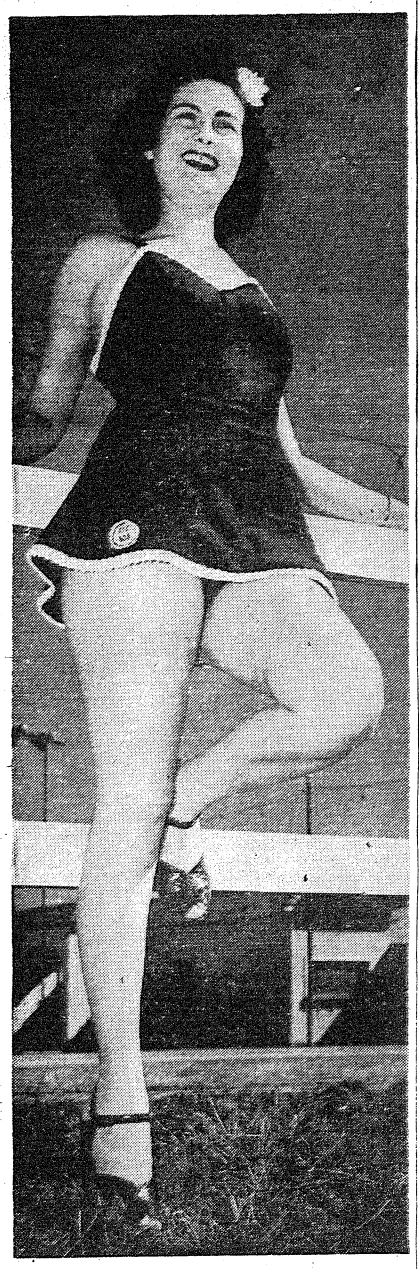

RECORD SECTION RAVE—This might well be a farm lass leaning on the barnyard fence, but actually it's smiling Sarah Bridges, pin-up rage of the lads who toil in the record section at post headquarters. . . . And instead of a barnyard fence, that's the picket enclosure at the Officers' club pool, which gave us an excuse to get lovely Sarah into a bathing suit, even though there wasn't any water in the pool! . . . Hope you don't mind, fellows, because you can bet we didn't. . . . Sarah hails from Starkville, Mississippi, the home of Mississippi State College. . . . Went to high school in her home town and married right after graduation. . . . Hubby is now an Air Force captain and was at Benning until recently. . . . She came here with him almost three years ago, and led a life of leisure for the first two years. . . . Tiring of this, she hied herself off to post hq., landed in the record section and has been there ever since—much to the delight of everyone concerned. . . . The girl on the fence is an ardent bowler, and a good one, too. . . . Also rides frequently, adores dancing and enjoys swimming. . . . Finds being an army wife an interesting career. . . . BRIDGES ON MEN: I like men. They're charming, interesting and pretty nice to have around. . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—26. Height—5'6". Weight—130 pounds. Bust—35. Waist—26. Hips—36. Eyes—baby blue. Hair—brown (and she always sets it off with a flower a la Hayworth). Complexion—fair with a ruddy tinge. A lovely lass who would adorn even the barnyard fence. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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"FOUR CORPORALS FROM ALASKA" can be the title for this picture. Theey are Corporals Alvin Netherton, Kansas City; Robert G. Lyall, Los Angeles; Clifford Johnson, Los Angeles and Harold Kirchmeier, St. Louis. All were sent to Alaska in 1942 and after a year of service, have been returned to the States where they are now assigned to the cadre of 10th Co., ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

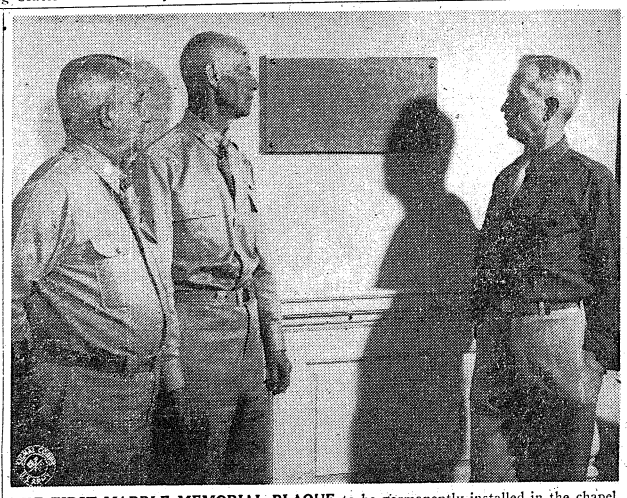
Colonel Wood Commands 4th SC District 4

Lt. Col. Reginald H. Wood, who has been serving as executive officer and sub-district commander of District Number 4, Fourth Service Command, has assumed command of that organization at Fort Benning, succeeding Lt. Col. H. D. Mendenhall, who has retired.

A native Utica, N. Y., Colonel Wood is a graduate of Hobart College, and in 1933 was graduated from the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kan. He saw service on the Mexican Border in 1916-1917 as a sergeant with the 1st New York Cavalry. In the first World War he saw action at Ypres and participated in the Somme and LaSalle offensive. On October 16, 1918, he was decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart.

Colonel Wood has served as commanding officer of Troop B of the 121st Cavalry, commanding officer of the 1st squadron of the 121st Cavalry, and commanding officer of the 801st tank destroyer battalion (the 101st anti-tank battalion).

In civilian life he was a heating contractor. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the American Legion.



THE FIRST MARBLE MEMORIAL PLAQUE to be permanently installed in the chapel on the main post was dedicated Sunday at services. The plaque honors the memory of the late Col. Loren Prescott Stewart who while with the 51st Infantry was killed on Bataan, July 15, 1942. Shown here looking at the plaque are three of comrades of Colonel Stewart, a former student at the Infantry School. L.t Col. H. E. McGaffey who served with him at Camp Blanding; Col. Reginald Kelley who served with him in the Philippines; and Lt. Col. Virgil A. Ector who was with him at Blanding. Colonel Stewart was Col. Kelley's executive officer at Blanding. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Junior Haddassah To Give Dance For Jewish Troops

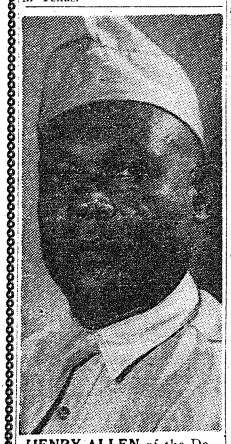
The Columbus Junior Haddassah will give a dinner dance for Jewish soldiers stationed at Fort Benning at 2 p. m. (EWT) Sunday at the Standard Club at 1219 Broadway.

A host of girls from Atlanta, Montgomery, and Birmingham, has been invited to attend the affair.

A nominal admission fee will be charged. Reservations may be made with Miss Shirley Albert at 1039 Broadway.

The Junior Haddassah last Sunday entertained 65 Jewish soldiers from Benning at a Succoth party on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Witt, 1323 Eberhart avenue. Sandwiches, beverages, fruit, candy, and nuts were served.

Bill McCoy, star catcher on Princeton's 1942 baseball team and the best ball player turned out at Nassau Hall since Moe Berg, was killed recently when his Army training plane crashed in Texas.



HENRY ALLEN of the Detachment, Medical Department, Station Hospital, has just completed 30 years service in the army, many of them at Ft. Benning.

ENGLAND—

(Continued from Page 1)

to impose on the British. And the British, anxious to repay the Americans for the kindnesses shown the many children evacuated to America and to welcome the Americans as their new allies, were disappointed at the reticence of the Yanks. This was gradually overcome and a fine feeling of friendship was developed.

YANKS BASHFUL

However, General Eisenhower, who commanded the American troops in England at that time, ordered each to take his own rations whenever he was invited into a private home. Referring to the early reticence of the Americans, Mr. Tree reported that on one occasion, 10,000 invitations were sent out for visits to private homes and there were only two responses.

He cited as another instance of the warm relationships now existing, the Christmas party staged by one American Brigade which had been shipped from one community to another. Remembering their many friends in the first community, this Brigade returned at Christmas time, set up a Christmas tree and loaded it with gifts for the English children.

Mr. Tree was warm in his praise of the American Negro troops. He said they were well behaved and good soldiers.

Mr. Tree, a flier in World War I, has been a member of Parliament for 10 years. He was greatly impressed by the enormity of The Infantry School.

"It's easily understandable now why the American soldiers come over so well trained," he commented. "We don't have the room on our little island for a school such as this. I can say only that its enormity is amazing and the instruction is excellent."

BALDWIN HERE

Congressman Baldwin took the occasion to state that he would oppose any amendment that would prevent the induction of fathers and that he would also oppose increased allotments to soldiers with children until the treasury department had means of obtaining the necessity revenue for such allotments. He also said that he would press for a hearing on his soldier's Social Security bill, which includes a sizeable cash discharge fund for each soldier.

During a part of their tour, they were accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. On one occasion they arrived late for lunch in the field with an Officers' Advanced class. As they headed back for the Officers' Club in Harmony Church, Lt. Col. Andy Lipscomb, Jr., who was with the party, spied an Officer Candidate class about to begin chow in an area adjacent to First Division Road. The inspection party pulled up and shared chow with the OC's, sitting on the ground with their plates between their knees.

They witnessed 14 demonstrations and problems and also paid a visit to the Parachute School.

The Congressmen and Member of Parliament are old friends, having known each other for over 25 years.

Johnny Mize had a terrific year with the Great Lakes Bluejackets. The old Giant and Cardinal first baseman batted .418 and punched more than 100 runs across the plate in 63 games. The Bluejackets, incidentally, won 52 and lost only 11.

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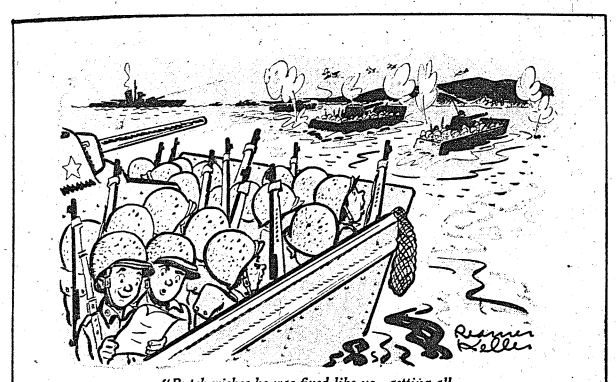

"Butch wishes he was fixed like us—getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish we want"

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Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The number of women who have designated their interest in group activities of the Fort Benning Woman's Club indicates that the club has again been successful in interesting women of diversified tastes and interests. Group chairmen are phoning all those who have signified their desire to join one or more groups, and are making plans for their first meetings.

The ever-popular Bridge group held its first meeting of the club year Tuesday, and will continue meeting every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Meetings will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Club, with a half hour of instruction beginning at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. W. Pratt, well-known for her ability to give instructions through her work as chairman of the group last year, will again head the group.

Mrs. H. P. Perrine, chairman of the Spanish group, has been successful in persuading Mrs. Sagra De Montgomery to give the Spanish lessons again this year. Mrs. Montgomery, a native-born Spanish woman, is an inspired teacher, and club members feel fortunate in having her. Meetings will be held every Tuesday afternoon in the Officers' Club, the class for beginners starting at 2:30 p. m., and the advanced class meeting at 3:30 p. m. There is a small fee for instruction.

MUSIC GROUP

The Music group will meet for the first time next Tuesday, October 19, at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. Mrs. Benjamin F. Wills, chairman, has arranged a short musical program to be followed by an organization meeting. Later it is planned to form a music appreciation group and a small chorus.

Mrs. Gordon D. Johnston, chairman of the Book Reviews group, is still contacting the seventy-five women who signed for the group. For the first meeting, to be held the second Monday in November, Miss Peggy Davis will give a reading on "Now In November" by Josephine Johnson. Miss Davis, assistant director of the USO-YWCA, is a graduate of L. S. U. where she majored in speech. The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Officers' Club.

The Exercise class, in charge of Mrs. M. N. Kadick, will meet every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. Meetings will be held in the ladies lounge of the Officers' Club. A class in bowling, assisted by Mrs. Russell H. Anderson, is also being arranged.

CURRENT EVENTS

Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president of the Woman's Club, promises prominent speakers with pertinent and interesting information for monthly meetings of the Current Events group. The group will meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 2 p. m. in the ladies lounge, its first meeting to be held October 25. Mrs. Warren W. Christian is contacting women interested in forming a Victory Gardens group, which proved very successful last year.

Those attending group meetings are asked to bring membership dues of $2.00, or to mail checks for membership to Mrs. Albert H. Dickerson, membership chairman, post office box 2115. Group chairmen, however, will have membership blanks ready to be filled out. The nominal fee charged entitles members not only to participate in all group meetings and in the monthly meetings of the entire Woman's Club, but also to attend free of charge those meetings arranged for the Main Theatre where fees will be charged non-members. Speaker for the November 1 meeting, to be held in the Main Theatre, will be Dr. Franz J. Polgar. Dr. Polgar is noted for his talks on telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion.

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Service Club 2 Adds More Fun

With Cpl. George Engles' Sunday afternoon "tea dance" and "Serenade" proving an established success along with Cpl. Jimmy Dolan's new quiz program and Sgt. Justin (Jester) Wagner's "Personalities On Parade," several more activities have been planned for Service Club No. 2 habitues by SSO and Mrs. Winifred Baker, hostess.

Leading the list is a series of three organizational dances to be held by Division Artillery, the 31st Armored Battalion, and the 33rd Engineer within the next four weeks. In the interest of shorter stag lines Mrs. Baker has engaged a dance instructress to teach bashful GI's to dance.

Other entertainment stunts to be featured at the service club are "Song of My Life," patterned after a current radio show, and "A Night in Coney Island," complete with Wagner and all the trappings peculiar to that section of New York.

Casting is expected to begin shortly for the play "Journey's End," to be staged under the supervision of SSO in one of the division theatres.

FOR HOME USE!

CALIFORNIA and NEW YORK In Winey Bottles WINES

PORT — SHERRY — MUSCATEL
BURGUNDY — SAUTERNE

$1.00 to $1.75

For 4-5 Qt.

City Pharmacy

14 - 13th STREET

Just Off Broad. Opp. Waverly Hotel.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

In this day of rationing and making ones shoes last longer, it is mighty encouraging to be able to continue to see the styles change nonetheless. The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** at 1130 Broadway in Columbus, has a fine display of new fall shoes for milady. I know that many of you, just like myself, have saved your precious shoe coupons to spend them on new fall shoes. As our husbands bring out their O.D.'s for another season, and possibly add a new pair of shoes themselves, many of us feel justified in scouting about for a pair of fall shoes. At Miller-Taylor's there is a fine array of quality footwear. Florsheim, I. Miller, College Bred, Vitality, Rice O'Neil and Mademoiselle are the famous brands which are on display. Walking shoes, dress shoes, sport shoes and evening slippers are waiting for you.

—V—

How long since you last had a photograph taken of yourself? If it has been some time, why not consider having some made for Christmas presents this year. I could think of no more reliable and no more pleasant a studio to recommend than that of **AIME DUPONT** at 1219 Broadway in Columbus. Expert technicians, whose photographs are individual works of art, serve you at Dupont's. I know you will be everlastingly proud of your photograph if you stop by this studio and spend a short time before their cameras. There could be no more suitable Christmas present for your loved ones than a fine photograph. And, right here in the midst of Columbus, we have a renowned studio. So do stop by the studio next time you're ambling down Broadway. I know you'll be impressed by the samples of their work and you'll undoubtedly want to have a photograph yourself.

—V—

With but 72 days until Christmas, this is a most appropriate time to survey the Christmas card displays and select an appealing greeting for your own friends this year. The **J. A. KIRVEN CO.**, at 1136 Broadway in Columbus has a most appealing display of Yuletide greetings. Browsing about the Christmas card displays makes one feel that the Yuletide is just around the corner. Kirven's display is especially interesting, as you will readily admit if you hesitate and look through the cards. There are brilliant and subdued colors in a large variety of designs: certainly there's one that will be the card you want this year. A fine array of cards, suitable for your name to be printed on them, is included in the display. For those of you who may not, in years past, have selected cards with your name printed on them, I suggest you do yourself proud this year and select one of Kirven's "to order" cards. Other attractive cards in the display are for youngsters as well as religious cards for various occasions. Why not get the Christmas spirit early? Drop by and view these cards!

—V—

Pots and pans are an important item on every housewife's list of "musts." If there is one thing my mother is proud of (and my mother-in-law, too), why it's their pots and pans. So, having been schooled in cooking where pots and pans are prides in the kitchen, I have come to recognize the value of knowing where good ones may be bought for the Army wife. **SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**, at 1225 Broadway in Columbus has a fine display of pots and pans as well as other kitchen utensils. There are so many Army wives who come to Columbus with their kitchen supplies on the meager side (as did I) that I know they will be quite elated when they view this display at Sears. Whenever you think of needs for the kitchen, or for any room in the house for that matter, remember to visit this vast department store and make your selections.

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST

AFTER THE GAME



COME OUT AND ENJOY

STEAKS-DINNERS
Chicken-in-the-Rough

All Fort Benning Personnel Welcome

NAVY ( ) vs. PENN. STATE ( )

GOO-GOO

700 LINWOOD BLVD. DIAL 3-4491

PICK THE WINNERS WIN $25 IN CASH!

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, October 16th. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.





RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name .....

Address .....



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"May the Best Team Win"

MINN. ( ) vs. CAMP GRANT ( )

SMITH-GRAY
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DIAL 5719 OPP. ARMY-NAVY USO

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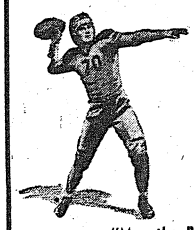

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Ringling Bros. Circus Shows Here Oct. 26

Men whose happy mission in life is to tell folks that the circus is coming to town were busy this week putting up the gay, familiar posters of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, which exhibits in Columbus Tuesday, October 26, at the Fair Grounds.

On billboards and buildings, the 30 billposters, lithographers and bannermen were spreading their tidings. And renewing acquaintances around town were Frederick A. (Babe) Boudinot, car manager, and Bernie Head, advance press agent, both circus veterans of many years.

"It's an old fashioned Ringling circus this year," Head enthused. "The reviewers have called it that since we opened in New York in April, and the crowds have been eating it up."

Because so many people are involved in the war effort, the circus has set the opening time of its afternoon and night performance six hours apart, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., with the doors opening at 1 and 7 o'clock.

TENT PARADE

A fond reminder of the circus strett parade of 1898 launches this year's show, and the nostalgic touch has been a high-spot since the circus began its tour. Heading the parade are Merle Evans, famous circus band leader, and his 30 Ringling musicians.

New are the color spectacles, "Let Freedom Ring," which honors the United Nations; the "Changing of the Guard," featuring the great Ringling herd of 50 elephants; the aerial ballet with a new star in Lalage, a French-Swiss girl famous in Europe and South America, and "Drums of Victory," the smashing finale. These productions have been staged by Johnny Murray Anderson, distinguished New York theatrical producer.

Additional new treats for 1943 include the Loyal-Repensky family of bareback riders, the Reynolds & Donegan roller skaters, Dr. Ostermaier and his internationally renowned horse ballet, and the Los Aseveras equestrian troupe.

Back after a seven-year absence is the hilarious Clown Fire House. Back too are Victoria and Torrence, one of the greatest high-altitude acts of all time, and last seen with the Big Show six years ago.

The circus would not be complete without Alfred Court, who this year presents new groups of trained jungle beasts; graceful Elly Ardelty, "the Russian Bird of Paradise;" the Shyrettos, unicycle wizards; the Flying Concellos; the Wallendas, high wire daredevils; the Naitto Sisters, on the tight wire, and Massimilliano Truzzi, juggler, to name only a few of the hundreds of internationally established performers rounded up for this largest circus in existence.

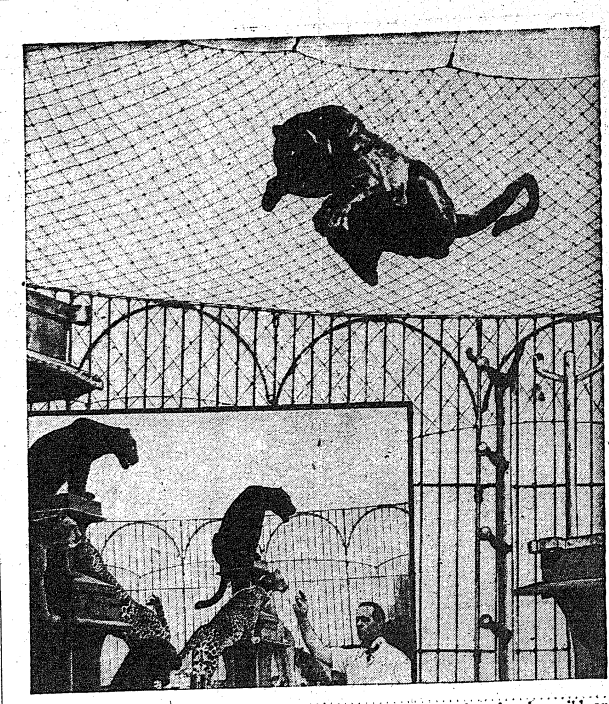
CLOWNS BY HUNDRED

Putting the emphasis on fun are Felix Adler, the King of Clowns, and Emmett Kelly, the great tramp pantomimist. With them are five score more clowns who this year have three production numbers all their own.

The circus now is under direct management of a family whose name is synonymous with sawdust and canvas, with Robert Ringling, for the past six years vice-president, as the new president. He was schooled in the circus of his father, the late Charles Ringling, one of the five famous brother showmen, and himself gained distinction in opera. Active as vice - presidents are Mrs. Charles Ringling and Mrs. Aubrey Ringling, who was the wife of the late Richard Ringling — a son of Alf T.

The big top is also in the Ringling tradition—an all-white, six-pole tent larger than last year's, with three rings and two stages, a longer and wider hippodrome track, and better seating accomodations which total around 13,500.

Food and transportation difficulties have been worked out with wartime agencies in Washington, and at every afternoon and evening performance the circus sets aside an honor section for those who purchase war bonds with their tickets.



LENA, BLACK JAGUAR, a star in one of Alfred Court's groups of performing wild animals, makes a record flying jump of 23 feet during a rehearsal of the middle ring act. Lena is one of the seventy trained jungle beasts presented on the gigantic program of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus appearing in Columbus Tuesday, October 26.



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Joan Davis — Jinx Falkenburg
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"TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
MARIA MONTEZ — SABU — JON HALL
—in—
"WHITE SAVAGE"
WED. - THUR.
Randolph Scott — Glenn Ford
—in—
"DESPERADOS"

ROYAL
FRI. - SAT.
Tom Conway — Harriet Hilliard
—in—
"The Falcon Strikes Back"
SUN. - MON.
Rosalind Russell — Fred McMurray
—in—
"FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM"
TUES. - WED.
Ida Lupino — Dennis Morgan
—in—
"THE HARD WAY"
THURSDAY
James Ellison — Frances Dee
—in—
"I Walked with a Zombie"

RIALTO
FRI. - SAT.
Buster Crabbe
—in—
"CATTLE STAMPEDE"
SUN. - MON.
Virginia Dale — William Lunningan
—in—
"HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"
TUESDAY
Stan Laurel — Oliver Hardy
—in—
"JITTERBUGS"
WED. - THURS.
Charles Laughton — Maureen O'Hara
—in—
"THIS LAND OF MINE"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
Joe E. Brown — Judy Canova
—in—
"CHATTERBOX"
SATURDAY
William Boyd
—IN—
"LOST RANCH"
SUN. - MON.
Bob Hope — Dorothy Lamour
—in—
"Star Spangled Rhythm"
TUES. - WED.
Bud Abbott — Lou Costello
—in—
"IT AIN'T HAY"
THURSDAY
Johnny Weissmuller — Frances Gifford
—in—
"TARZAN TRIUMPHS"

Truck Regiment Beautifies, Landscapes Unit's Area

Units of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, have within seven months demonstrated to regimental personnel as well as to numerous visiting friends and officials, the astounding changes in landscaping and general beautification of grounds that can be made possible by well-planned effort and wholesome cooperation.

Taking over four widely-scattered areas in December 1942, the different battalions of this regiment found themselves housed in buildings in areas in various states of homelike atmosphere. These buildings, themselves, were in good shppe for army regulations and administrative orders guarantee such. However, the grounds surrounding barracks and other construction reflected various ideas as to beauty and general upkeep.

GRASS PLANTED

The area in which Regimental Headquarters is located presented a rather depressing view to new soldiers not long removed from homes with shrubbery, flowers, and well kept lawns. Assorted ruts in front of the Headquarters building revealed the fact that every vehicle from the little quarter-ton "jeep" to the giant tractor-trailer vans had been parked there at some time or other. Denoting a twofold use of this area were sticks protruding from the ground at regular intervals which were recognized by old timers as sideline markers for the football field used by members of the organization formerly using the area.

Areas adjacent to the orderly rooms were devoid of grass and gave indications that the former occupants had not anticipated a prolonged stay in that particular area. Consequently, it was with grateful surprise that personnel of the Third Battalion witnessed the early stages of grass planting and additions to the buildings and areas as directed by Lt. Col. Joseph S. Phillips, the battalion commander. Evidences of football and parking were removed from the plot of ground in front of headquarters and other parking lots were constructed throughout the area. Easy to read signs, denoting the various organizations, were placed in such prominent places that any visitor would have no difficulty in ascertainnig his whereabouts.

MESS HALLS INCLUDED

Special attention was given to the mess halls, inside and out, and there general transformation resulted in their presenting a more attractive and inviting appearance.

Little aids toward neatness—mop and broom racks, clothes lines, and trash receptacles—made their appearance over the area and soon all companies were located in surroundings that offered homelike atmospheres.

The Battalion Motor Park witnessed one of the greatest changes. Expert planning was used in assigning parking space adequate to any company's requirements. Maintenance buildings, with repair shops were fitted in such a way that buildings are units complete in themselves and able to perform the normal type of maintenance within their own walls. Additional wash and grease racks were made available and, with a thought toward minimizing the rush-hour congestion one-way traffic lanes were placed in effect. Central supply and storage shops were provided and the dispatch office, scene of much activity, was rearranged so as to function with greater efficiency.

With such a well-kept area in which to live and work, it is not surprising to find many men content to spend off-duty hours on the post and in the regiment that, through its Commanding Officer, Col. Frank J. Vida, (who encourages and welcomes any donations of plants, shrubs and other such items), offers a touch of home to the men in uniform.

Doughboys Teach New Caledonians Jitterbug

"Both good and bad" is the way Candidate William J. Doherty of the 3rd STR of The Infantry School describes life in the Southwest Pacific from which he recently returned after 15 months' duty. Doherty was in the first large American convoy to arrive in Australia after Pearl Harbor and says the people in the "down under" land are very hospitable and the girls are friendly and attractive.

The candidate also hit New Caledonia in the course of his travels and before his outfit quit that island the French girls there had become expert at jitterbugging, according to Doherty. At Noumea, the capital city and port of the island, entertainment consisted mostly of movies, which were enjoyed greatly by the men despite the fact that the films were from four to six years old.

"Life there is no bed of roses on a moonlit beach for the American soldier," maintains Doherty. He spent eight months on the island and throughout this period, the Americans were without electric lights and radios and their only contact with the outside world was through their mail.

The mosquitoes are thick on the island but there is no malaria. Doherty said the natives attribute this healthy condition to the Eucalyptus trees which abound as much as the pines in Georgia.

Doherty, during his travels on "government business," also saw service in the Society and Loyalty Island groups before returning to this country.

McFall President Governors' Board Of Officers Club

Col. John H. McFall, finance officer at the post, has been named president of the board of governors of the Officers Mess, Col. William Hobson, post commanding officer, announced this week. Col. McFall succeeds Col. Alfred Noyes who has left for another station.

Also on the board are Col. Wilson M. Spann, Col. Philip H. Kron, and Col. John S. Poosma representing the Infantry School; Col. Jack Meyer of the station complement; Lt. Col. John P. Oliver of the 7th Armored division; and Lt. Col. Marshall A. Goff of the Parachute School.

World News Bulletinized At Cafeteria

In a concerted morale program to keep the American fighting man well informed on current world affairs, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer, announced that a bulletin board featuring latest world news will be set up shortly in the main post exchange cafeteria.

The bulletin board, headed, "It's Your War," will contain the weekly Newsmaps released by the Special Service Division in Washington, together with important headlines from the world's news, graphically illustrated by streamers attached to a world map. In addition the display will offer latest digests and interpretations of current events.

Col. Finnegan explained that this is part of the army morale program, designed to enhance each soldier's belief in his mission and its urgency by keeping him well informed. Other media now in use include G. I. movies on combat and homefront activities, which tour the post at regular intervals, and pamphlets, such as "The War in Outline," a continuous looseleaf booklet on the war, which is available to all troops.

It is planned that unit special service officers will arrange displays, similar to the central bulletin board, for their own organizations. These would be featured in recreation rooms, day rooms, service clubs, and other meeting places throughout the post.

Seven Profs Are Warrant Officers

Seven men from Companies A and H of the Academic Regiment removed their stripes this week, changed the cord on their caps, and pinned new insignia on their collars, after having successfully completed the examinations for appointment as warrant officers, Junior grade.

The six signal communications specialists from A Company who will now be called "Mister" are (with their former ranks): Tech Sergeants Irving A. Stannard, Thomas W. Gloystein, Fred R. Greenwood, and Sherman G. Swink; and Master Sergeants Bashan B. Phillips and Alvan A. Sweet, Jr.

The other appointment was awarded to Tech Sergeant Richard D. Hines, motor transport specialist from H Company. All seven of the new WO's were sworn in last Saturday morning by Lt. Horace D. Teal, regimental personnel adjutant.

Confused thinking doesn't come from muddled minds. It comes from muddled morals.

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Southern Cooking in
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Dinner—Every evening from 5:30 to 8:30
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914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS ARE WELCOME

World War I Vet Officer Joins 1st STR

Officer in World War I and active participant in the current conflict, Lt.-Col. Anson J. Smalley has been attached to the Second Company, First Student Training Regiment, pending his assignment to the instructional staff of the Infantry School.

First taking up the fight for Uncle Sam in 1916 when he joined a National Guard unit sent to the Mexican border, Smalley lost little time in rising to sergeant. Little more than a year later, in October, 1917, he landed in France with the 42nd—"Rainbow"—Division, a vanguard of the American millions that were to turn the tide in that earlier struggle.

Picked to attend officer candidate school in France, Anson was graduated as a second lieutenant in June, 1918, and was assigned to the 37th Division. Having fought first in the defensive sector, he took part in the Saint Mihiel, Ypres-Lys and Meuse Argonne drives. He was promoted to first lieutenant in October, 1918, and returned to civilian life the following year.

In 1930, Anson was appointed captain when he organized a rifle company of the California National Guard, which was called to active service a decade later with the onset of the national emergency. He was promoted to major in May, 1941, and has held his present rank since February, 1942.

Colonel Anson served in the Hawaiian department from July, 1942, until returned to the States on "rotation duty" in May of this year. After several weeks at Camp Roberts, California, he went through the tough grind of desert training before his wealth of Army experience and skill as an instructor were placed at the disposal of the Infantry School.

Between wars, Colonel Anson lived with his family in Ontario, Calif., where he taught at Chaffey Junior College as professor of political science. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in history and government from Grinnell College, Iowa, and his A. M. in political science from the University of Southern California. As a cadet in Harvard Military School, North Hollywood, Calif., his son of 18 is folowing Colonel Anson's footsteps as soldier and scholar.

Under the provisions of the act of July 14, 1939, an enlisted man who tenders himself for enlistment within six months after the honorable termination of active duty under his commission will be restored — without loss of seniority—to the permanent grade he held in the Regular Army before he was discharged to accept his commission.

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1st Regiment Top-Kick Remembers Benning When—

First Sergeant Louis F. Cody was supervising his crew, laying a cement walk in front of the orderly room of the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment—and doing a not inconsiderable part of the labor himself. Urged to take a breather, he told us about his 23 years' service at Fort Benning in as many minutes.

Top-kick since February or 1st Lieutenant George R. Grant's 13th Company, 1st S. T. R. of The Infantry School, Cody was a member of Company H of the old 29th Infantry from November 10, 1920, the day he first donned Mexican border, Smalley lost little khaki, until July 17, 1942. During those 23 years he rose from recruit to ranking non-commissioned officer of his unit.

Cody, who lists his occupation as "soldier," was born in Webster, Mass. After deciding that Army life was the life for him, he came South to Fort Benning in 1920 to enlist in the 29th. He's remained at the post ever since, except for a few months' temporary duty as Provost Sergeant at Camp Butner, North Carolina, in 1942 and '43. In 1938, Cody became a staff sergeant and by 1940, 1st Sergeant of Company H of the 29th Infantry.

MAIN POST PASTURES

Sergeant Cody remembers the expanse of farms and pastures that covered much of the present Main Post of Fort Benning. He and other rookies of the then-new 29th had to cut down acres of corn-stalks to clear the parade ground that became Gordon Field. After a hard day at this sort of fatigue duty, they sometimes relaxed watching a G. I. flicker in a barn across the way from where Post Headquarters now stands.

In those days even married officers of The Infantry School staff lived under canvas the year 'round. And trails impassable to anything bigger than a mule or cow traced out the paved road net that now links the far-flung areas of this extensive military reservation.

Cody also recalls the day in 1926 when a Second Lieutenant John H. Roosma, fresh from West Point where he had made a name for himself and the Military Academy in baseball, basketball, football and soccer, reported to Company H. On top of his duties as a platoon commander, the new officer found time to revitalize athletics at Fort Benning. Today he's Colonel Roosma, Commanding Officer of the regiment in which Sergeant Cody serves.

We hardly had to ask the Sergeant what he intended to do after the war. "Sign up for another hitch, of course," was his ready response.

TIS Officers Raised In Rank

Five promotions to the rank of major were included in the latest list of promotions announced at the Infantry School. They are:

John Wallace Page of Chattanooga, a reserve officer who is now an instructor on the attack committee.

Robert Arthur of New Orleans and Hartford, Conn., an instructor.

George Bogart Niblock, Jr., of Los Angeles, also an instructor.

Francis Mahler Linn of McAllen, Tex., assigned to duty with the M-1 rifle group.

Maurice Sloan Wilkinson of Burnside, Ky., an instructor in the tactical section.

Promoted to captain was Joseph Vincent Arcure of Owasso, Mich., who is on duty in the automotive school.

Six second lieutenants were promoted to first lieutenants. They were George G. Millett of Farnum, Omaha; Lyle Robert Mariels of Portland, Ore.; Robert Sheldon Merrill, Chicago; Holland P. Norton, Waseca, Minn.; Stanton Whitney, Red Bank, N. J., and Garnet E. Mercer, Thorpe, W. Va.

Lieutenant Millett is assigned to the headquarters of the School Troops Brigade. Lieutenant Mercer is a former professional ball player and company officer in the Academic Regiment.

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Delicate blue - green and tan wreath frames, pink roses in center of plates. Expensive antique 22-K. gold trim on each piece.
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Colorful flower sprigged design of appealing simplicity. Trim white grained American made dinnerware.
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5.49
Meadow flower decoration against a pure white background. Light weight and has bell toned ring of true china. American made.
53-Pc. Set $11.49

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50x50 Inches — 1.89
Fruit and floral design printed cotton crash table cloths. Hand designed. Fast colors.

Linen Finish Table Cloth
50x72 Inches — 3.59
Large size solid color table cloths in hard linen finish. Gold, rose and blue.
Matching Napkins 39c ea.

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TIS RIVALS TO CLASH IN 'BIG GAME OF YEAR'

Ex-Member Says Life In Legion Was No Bed of Roses

By OC DONALD FORBES

"In the French Foreign Legion we never had bayonet training like this—we didn't need it." OC Stephen Brown-Joussard of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School wiped the sweat from his sun-baked forehead and smooth back his fair hair.

"How come? I thought that was the toughest infantry outfit in the world."

"We had a double-bladed bayonet that left a cross-shaped wound, and an Arab who died with the mark of the Cross on him could not go to Heaven. So even the bravest Arab was forced to run. But the discipline . . ."

"REST! ON GUARD!", the instructor yelled.

Later, Brown was cornered at Saturday evening bunk fatigue.

"How was the discipline in the Legion?"

"Well, you can write about the daily rifle inspection and the officer's six white gloves. Won't you have a piece of cheese? My favorite—my wife sent it from New York. If the gloves got soiled, you either landed on the pigsty detail, or the mule stables, where you got badly bitten, or the road gang. Of course, these weren't punishment details, but like KP, they just happen.

"An NCO inspected us every evening before lights out. We had to stand at attention by our bunk in uniform. If a man so much as wavered, his head was shaved and he was thrown in the guard house for drunkenness." Brown-Joussard nibbled at the cheese.

"Before we could leave the camp in the evening, the NCO at the gate inspected us. Our field uniform—we had no dress uniform—had to be perfect, buttons shined, strip leggins properly wound, and our single pair of shoes perfectly shined. If you were sent back the first time, you went back in and tried again."

Brown-Joussard pulled a long strip of khaki cloth out of his footlocker.

"This is the 'cheche.' During the day we would wear it as a scarf, with the end tucked in our belt. Like this. At night we wrapped it around our waists to keep our stomachs warm, or we could use it as a mosquito net. Very useful. We would wash them so often that they got white, and made a beautiful scarf. But that was forbidden, of course.

"In the French army there is no PARADE REST. We had to stand at strict attention when long regimental orders were read, and you were punished if you didn't. If the company didn't MASS LEFT smartly when we came back from marches, we went out and marched another mile and tried again, and if that didn't work we went over the obstacle course.

"The discipline naturally had to be strict. About 60 per cent of the men were criminals, about 25 per cent were adventurers, and the rest youngsters attracted by the prestige Legionnaires enjoyed in France. SOLDATS POUR MOURIR, they called us, soldiers to die. You can imagine, an outfit that would suffer 85 per cent casualties in combat. But in North Africa the civilians would have nothing to do with us.

"They were magnificent soldiers. They were afraid of nothing. Except one thing . . ."

"What was that?"

"Colomb-Bechar. A town in the Sahara where the COMPAGNIE DISCIPLINAIRE was located. Legionnaires who blew up spent two to five years building roads in the Sahara. They were guarded by the famous GOUMIERS—mercenary Moroccan native soldiers who usually spoke no French.

"Life was terrible for those unfortunates. They did everything at the double. They ate standing, and if they didn't finish in time, they had to throw the rest away.

"When new arrivals reached the railroad station in Colomb Bechar, they were shown the nearby cemetery. 'When you finish here', they were told, 'you either come to the railroad station or the cemetery.' Then the men were double-timed over the mile to the prison. They were allowed no handkerchiefs—lest they conceal civilian clothing in the hopes of deserting—so their meager personal belongings fell out of their arms and littered the road, to be filched by the Arabs.

"Conditions in the prison garrison were terrible, but there was no public outcry because not even a general could enter without the permission of the commandant, and a 20-foot high wall hid everything that happened."

"Several weeks of good conduct were rewarded with half a pint of red wine. The men lined up, hopped on one foot to the NCO who dispensed the wine, held out a shined cup, and had to swallow it at one gulp. If they spilt a drop, or if the cup was not clean, they were punished.

"Everything was done to humiliate the men. I saw many who smashed their toes with GI cans so they could be sent to the hospital. One of the ironies of it all was that they were fed the best of food—good food, well cooked and well served; they needed it to stay alive.

"When they were released from the prison, they went back to their units to complete their five or ten year enlistment. By that time they became zombies, with no will of their own. If an officer were to order them to eat those stones on the drill field, they would do it."

Brown-Joussard cut himself another piece of cheese.

"What made you join the Legion?"

"Just before the war I had finished my university studies and was doing scientific research on the psychology of the emotions and its relation to artistic painting. Then I got a job in France as secretary of a refugee committee. Handling about 100 people a day, I soon learned to size them up, and to tell when they were lying, pretending to be poor. We found several planted Nazi agents among them. When war broke out, I felt I owed France something, and, unable to join the French army since I was not a citizen, I joined the Legion, expecting to fight on the Western Front, instead, I landed in North Africa.

"The Legion was stripped of its cadre for the Narvik campaign, so after a few months I was a sergeant instructing new recruits.

"Later I got a platoon of soldiers of fortune who were released from concentration camps in French North Africa to enlist in the Legion. They had little left to live for, so they stole right and left. They even stole their comrades' blankets while they slept, and sold them to the Arabs. And without a blanket you can die of pneumonia on the cold Saharan nights. Things were always missing in barracks.

"One day I lost a toothbrush. So I spread everything I owned—shaving kit, hair brush and similar luxuries of which the Spaniards had none—over my bed, called the platoon in, showed them my belongings, placed them back in my locker, I purposely 'forgot' to lock it. The men's pride was touched by this show of confidence, and none of my things were ever touched.

"I will never forget the time I had them out digging foxholes as training in sinti-aircraft defense—Gamelin foxholes we called them, after that great advocate of defensive warfare. One Asturian miner, who rushed against tanks during the Civil war throwing sticks of dynamite because there was nothing else to throw, pointed out that those foxholes merely served to attract airplanes. I knew he was right, but we went on digging foxholes.

"Then came the fall of France and the Armistice. The French Government knew we war volunteers were not satisfied with the Armistice, so I was called in and told I had been discharged from the army, but would report to a labor company in the Sahara. I had not joined the French Army to build the Trans-Sahara railway, so I decided I was not going to touch a shovel.

"I had an infected toe, and that march from the railroad station to the labor company was the worst of my life. I landed in the hospital. Cured, I decided to get a detail sweeping. Anything to stay in the hospital. Then I got a job ruling out forms—we couldn't get printed ones, and ended up as secretary. That was where our discharge papers were kept. If I could get hold of them, I could escape from the labor company.

"I finally got hold of my discharge papers and got an ambulance driver to take me three stations up the line. I realized what would happen if I were caught. And I did not have a pass to enter Spanish Morocco. I spent most of those three days on the train in the toilet.

"In Casablanca, I got a relative in the United States to fix up my immigration papers. And here I am."

"Brown-Joussard looked at his watch.

"Twenty of ten. Just time for a letter to Mrs. Brown-Joussard."

"See you in the morning, Brown. And thanks for the cheese."

Student Brigade Defunct On Nov. 1

Other Changes Affect ASTP, 7th Recon. Sqdr.

Three important changes affecting its units have been announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School.

They were:

(1) Inactivation on November 1 of the Student Training Brigade.

(2) Transfer of the ASTP Basic Training Center to the direct command of the Replacement and School Command at Birmingham, Ala., with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School continuing to coordinate the activities of the training center.

(3) Change in the designation of the 7th Reconnaissance Squadron, The Infantry School to the Third Composite Squadron, Third Air Force.

The inactivation of the Brigade ends the existence of a unit which has functioned for more than a year in the training of Officer Candidates and Officers. The two units which remained in the Brigade—the First and Third Student Training regiments—will operate directly under the office of the Executive Officer of The Infantry School.

Col. Robert H. Lord, commander of the Brigade, has been assigned to Headquarters as acting inspector of The Infantry School.

At the heighth of its existence, the Brigade, which was activated early in 1942, consisted of three regiments. The Second regiment was inactivated in September of this year. The Third Regiment, commanded by Col. John D. Hill, is composed of Officer Candidate classes. The First Regiment, commanded by Col. John S. Roosma, is comprised of Basic and Advanced Officer Classes and also classes in the communication and automotive schools for officers and enlisted personnel.

O. C. PROGRAM CUT

Inactivation of the Second Regiment and ultimately the Brigade was due to the reduction in the Officer Candidate program. The Third Regiment can now adequately handle all Infantry officer candidate requirements.

During the Brigade's existence, more than 70,000 men have been graduated from the various schools and courses which its members have attended. The commanding officer of the Basic Training Center will deal directly with the Replacement and School Command, AGF, and the Commanding Officer of Fort Benning. This will relieve The Infantry School of the duties of administration incident to an intermediate headquarters; while still maintaining the co-ordination of the Basic Centers' activities by the Commandant of The Infantry School.

While the new Third Composite Squadron will be administered by the Third Air Force, it will continue its duties of providing the necessary aerial arm for demonstrations and problems connected with Officer Candidate and Officer classes of The Infantry School.



SHE ISN'T WORRIED about losing a sale any more. Staff Sergeant Grace V. Brown of Parkersburg, W. Va., a former salesgirl in a women's dress shop, is now the supply sergeant of the Harmony Church WAC Detachment of The Infantry School. Her stock hasn't much variety but she does her best to please the whims and fancies of her 'customers.' Fashion note—they're wearing tailored olive drab this fall. (Official U. S. Army Photo) (Infantry School)

Mission Band Advance Guard Reaches Post

Pontifical Mass Slated For Gowdy Sunday, October 21

The Rev. Mr. Joseph P. Turner, of Philadelphia, Pa., superior of the Missionary Band who will conduct special services for Catholic soldiers at Fort Benning next week, arrived at the post Tuesday afternoon to make final arrangements for the mission.

The forthcoming mission is to be the largest of its type conducted on a military reservation, according to the Rev. Mr. William J. Hunt, Catholic chaplain at Benning who is arranging the mission.

Twelve more missionaries will arrive on Friday, and the mission will commence on Sunday. The services will be climaxed with the celebration of a Military Pontifical Mass and the conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation at Gowdy Field on Sunday, October 21. Bishop William T. McCarty, military delegate to the Army and Navy, will celebrate the mass at which several thousand Catholic soldiers are expected to attend at Gowdy Field, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning.

A similar mission was held at the post last March. Several thousand soldiers participated in

See MISSION, Page 7

WAC's Life Resembles Horatio Alger Tale

Twelve years ago at the age of 14, Grace V. Brown was left a homeless orphan in Parkersburg, W. Va. Today she is a WAC, a supply sergeant in the Harmony Church WAC Detachment of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and a mighty capable one at that.

But she wasn't a homeless girl when she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps. She was a successful business woman, a buyer in one of the larger department stores in Columbus, Ohio. That job, and a good one, she gave up to serve her country.

Until she joined the WACs, she had been a size-stacking engager in a tile concern, a reeler in a rayon company, a waitress, headwaitress, hostess, and a sales girl in a dress shop.

Her work as supply sergeant is reminiscent of her days as a salesgirl.

"My job," she says, "is to satisfy their every want in the matter of clothing. And catering to the whims and fancies of a woman are sort of trying at times."

"And is the customer still always right," she was asked.

"Well, yes, usually. Regardless of whether or not she is, there are some times we can't do anything about it. But I don't worry about losing a sale in the Army.

Staff. Sgt. Brown was never too much interested in men until she met a sergeant from the Academic Regiment at a regimental dance a few months ago. She's married now.

Final Outdoor Show Slated

'Hats Off' To Be At Post Oct. 25-30

"Hats Off," a rollicking, rhythmic revusical, produced by USO Camp Shows, opens Monday evening, October 25 at Gowdy Field and will tour the Post for six days.

In the cast of "Hats Off" are a number of outstanding theatrical personalities. Lynn Kirk, Diane Forrest, Jane Matthews, and Dorothy Brown are but a few of the big names that compose the talent roster of this production.

This presentation is the second Victory Unit to appear at Benning, and is the final outdoor stage attraction of the 1943 season.

The schedule of performances is as follows:

Monday, October 25, Gowdy Field, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, October 26, Gowdy Field, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, October 27, Theatre No. 7, Sand Hill, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, October 28, Harmony Bowl, 8 p. m.; Friday, October 29, 3rd STR's amphitheatre, 8 p. m.; Saturday, October 30, Alabama area amphitheatre, 8 p. m.

176th Faces 300th In Sunday Battle

Star-Studded Infantry Elevens Expected To Play Before 20,000

The Infantry School's two super-charged gridiron machines will collide head-on Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium when the 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers tie up in what promises to be one of the nation's most thrilling games of the year.

With every slot in both starting lineups manned by a former collegiate grid great, the Spirit-Saber clash promises a thrill-a-minute for the crowd of almost 20,000 that is expected to jam the stadium for the 2 o'clock kickoff.

Even though defeated last weekend by Georgia Tech and Southwestern Louisiana respectively, the 300th and 176th elevens gained a great deal of national prestige, inasmuch as their collegiate conquerors are both rated among the top clubs in the country.

As a result, Sunday's game although merely an intra-mural clash, is attracting nationwide attention. Several prominent sportswriters, in town for the Georgia-L. S. U. game in Columbus, are expected to attend the Doughboy Stadium affair, and have already stated that they consider the Benning game one of the tastiest dishes on the nation's week-end grid menu.

TITLE AT STAKE

Local honors will also be at stake when the star-studded infantry rivals line up for the kick-off, inasmuch as the result of the fuss may go a long way towards determining a 1943 Infantry School champ. The Sabers and Spirits will meet for an encore game in November, but both camps consider this Sunday's affray of prime importance in their title hopes.

Even though defeated on foreign fields last week-end, both the Sabers and the Spirits have gained one notable victory over outside talent. The 300th machine crushed Daniel Field, conqueror last week of Georgia's Bulldogs, by a 39-6 count two weeks ago, while the 176th opened its campaign with a rousing 7-7 win over South Carolina, which hasn't been defeated since.

On the home front, the Sunday rivals have appeared only once each, and that was against the 124th Gators, 1942 champs. The

See TIS, Page 7

Ration Book 4 To Be Issued On Oct. 22-23

School Staffs Will Handle New Coupons For Use Next Month

Ration Book No. 4 will be issued through facilities of the Fort Benning School for families and military personnel on separate rations living on the post, this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23, it was announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board.

Book No. 4 will become effective Nov. 1. The school will be kept open with a staff to help in filling out blanks and distributing the books, from 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. EWT, on Friday, and from 10 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

HOURS ANNOUNCED

Military personnel who live in Columbus or vicinity may obtain the new book on Friday and Saturday from neighboring schools. City schools will issue books between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Central War Time on Friday and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, Central War Time on Saturday. County school will be open only on Friday, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Central War Time.

Any adult member of the family

See RATION, Page 7

Bayonet Bond Contest Shifts Into High Gear

The Bayonet is pleased to announce that it is able to add an extra $25 War Savings Bond and a $5 stamp to the list of prizes to be awarded in the Silver Anniversary contest; the funds to be provided by an anonymous donor. The bond will be awarded to soldier or WAC submitting the best poster promoting the idea of giving war bonds for Christmas gifts this year. The $5 stamp will be awarded as second prize.

Come on, all you G. I. poets, prose writers, and cartoonists, six beauty United States War Savings Bonds (like Pirandello's six characters in search of an author) are waiting in our vault for some half dozen of you to adopt them.

All you have to do to become a potential parent of one of these bonds is to take your pen and india ink or your typewriter and draw a comic (gag) or serious (editorial) cartoon (all cartoons in black and white), or write an editorial, a feature story, a short piece of fiction, or even a short one-act play.

The prize-winning offerings together with honorable mentions will be published on November 11 in the Bayonet's giant issue commemorating the Silver Anniversary of the founding of Fort Benning.

Copy and pictures for the Bayonet annual are already flowing steadily into our office, and to judge by the advance material coming in, the big issue should be a prize-winner in itself.

November 4 has been set as the dead-line for the receipt of all contest material, but the sooner you get in your entry the better. All you have to do is to produce and then turn your contribution marked "contest" over to your Public Relations Officer with the request that it be routed through channels to us. Everyone wearing a service uniform is eligible to enter the contest with the exception of the several public relation office staffs scattered about the post.

So come on and join us. The exertion of just a little effort may bring you either a $50 or a $25 bond. If you are talented both in writing and drawing, you may win two bonds. If you have an idea, transcribe it to paper tonight! Don't put it off. Have we made ourselves clear? Good. HACTION!!!

Post Makes 552 Donations

Drawing a record amount of blood Friday, 212 pints, the Red Cross mobile blood donor unit which came to Fort Benning last week, completed its visit with a total of 552 donations for the three-day period.

Volunteers from the 7th Armored Division furnished the first 170 pints of body fluid for plasma on Wednesday, and were followed by The Infantry School on Thursday, which likewise contributed 170 pints.

On Friday 60 civilian employes from different offices on the post contributed. These were followed by 30 volunteers from the 11th Company, Third Battalion, Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP. The remainder of the day's quota was filled by soldiers of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Ralph J. Mitchell, local field director of the Red Cross, said that Friday's donation of 212 pints represented the largest amount ever drawn during a single day by this particular mobile unit, and that Mrs. J. B. Suttles, in charge of the unit, was highly pleased with results at Benning.

He added that the unit would return to the post December 15-16-17, at which time it was planned to set the quota up to 240 pints per day, which is the maximum possible, since the blood must reach Cincinnati laboratories within 24 hours.

FUND GIFTS MOUNT

Fort Benning's contributions to the National War Fund are mounting as organizations of military and civilian personnel on the post report collections daily to General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, former commanding general of the post and now serving as chairman of the drive in Muscogee County.

Post participation in the National War Fund will conclude on Monday although much of the money which is being pledged to the campaign will not be forthcoming until organizations pay days in the first of November.

Among the first reports are contributions among officer and civilian employe groups on the post. An overall indication of the contributions of enlisted personnel will not be announced until next Monday when organization commanders will make their reports.

At least two groups of civilians employed on the post have reported contributions by 100 per cent of the employes. All of the civilians employed in the quartermaster office and all of those employed in the commissary have contributed to the War Fund which will benefit 17 war relief organizations.

A few reports have been received on enlisted personnel participation, one being from an artillery battalion in the Infantry School which has, to date, contributed $232. Two companies at the Reception Center have reported, one contributing $82.43 and the other $70.77. Officers at the Reception Center have donated $232 but that figure is not complete, according to Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the installation.

"The initial reports from Fort Benning are most gratifying," Gen. Fulton stated yesterday. He expressed his gratitude to enlisted and officer personnel as well as civilians at the post for having taken interest and action in the campaign.

A partial report of officer contributions in the Medical department, 100 per cent complement, turned in by Maj. D. E. Fisher, disclosed they had contributed $666.85, an average gift of $8.24 per officer. A similarly outstanding record was obtained in the Finance Division as Capt. S. G. Harris de-

See FUND, Page 7

The Old Maestro

1891-1943

Ben Bernie, the Old Maestro, died Wednesday at his Beverly Hills home, after a long illness. The epitome of the great service being rendered their country by members of his calling, Bernie disregarded his physician's orders to meet engagements he had contracted to entertain workers in the nation's war plants. To him and his memory the Bayonet awards its own Legion of Merit.

Sabers Rated As 17th In Nation By Williamson

The 300th lost to Georgia Tech but it did them no harm to play a nationally known college.

In the Williamson Ratings, a well-known football dope chart appearing in most papers throughout the country, the 300th is listed this week in place No. 27 with Georgia Tech occupying the No. 11 spot.

The Sabers find themselves rated well above such famous colleges as Ohio State, Tulane, Miami, Marquette, Illinois and Georgia.

No telling where they would have landed if they had knocked over the Yellow Jackets!

Ex-Tobacco Auctioneer Perplexes Barracks Mates By Talking In His Sleep

Talking in one's sleep is nothing unusual for a group of candidates experiencing a second week of bewilderment at The Infantry School. It has been diagnosed by local medics as a common affliction knows as the "GTs." Members of the second platoon of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, however, were recently aroused from their slumber by the strange, intelligible mumblings of Candidate Robert "Chuck" Click of Johnson City, Tennessee.

No common post bed-time moaning was his. Barracks linguists scratched their heads in amazement. Candidates recently returned from oversear could not recall a similar native dialect. Alas, Candidate Julie Goell from Brooklyn was forced to admit it was not the lingo of an outlaying district in "Greenpernt." A hasty symposium identified the mutterings as that of an expectant father reading a back-azimuth with a wad of taffy in both jaws.

Under cross-examination by his stymied mates the following morning, Click blushingly admitted that his mumblings might have been a bit unusual since he had spent some time in civilian life working as a TOBACCO AUCTIONEER. A stellar athlete from Tennessee State, Click confessed tobacco auctioneering as his first love—even over football. He recalls, with a sigh of nostalgia his happy days chanting at auctions throughout Carolinas under the tutelage of Joe Cottrell, colorful leather-lung of the trade.

"Chuck" lists the advantages of the profession: work for five days a week, seven months a year, and what's more, no GTs to worry about. His secret ambition at OCS is to mix his tobacco chant with a cadence count at a sion. His secret fear—a nearby tactical bidder with a black book.

Luckies Stage Formal Review

Hundreds of stalwart soldiers of the "Lucky Seventh" attached to Combat Command "B" staged their finest formal review to date last week before Col. Thomas E. Winstead on Tiger Field.

In speaking to his men after the review, Maj.-Gen. Lindsay MacDonald Silvester, commanding general, told his men that he was proud of the showing they had made on the field. He also complimented the troops on their good behavior of the past few weeks in town.

One of several in a series of weekly reviews, Saturday's parade marked the first formal appearance of the new Seventh Armored Military band under the direction of Warrant Officers Marvin C. Howe and Robert B. Cantrick of the Thirty-first Armored Battalion.

FULTON SPEAKS

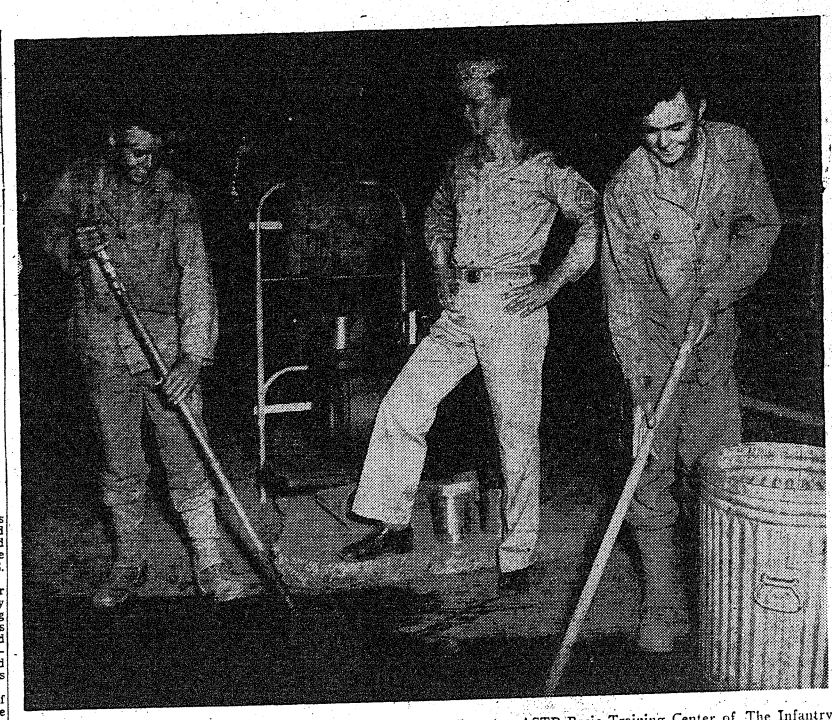
Brig.-Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retired commander of Fort Benning and publicity chairman of the local National War Fund drive, made a brief appeal to the sons of the Seventh after the review.

Speaking as one soldier to another, General Fulton was introduced by Major-General Silvester, who described him as a man who wanted to "go instead of whoa" in referring to his recent retirement after 45 years of service to his country.

In making his plea for the National War Fund with its 17 affiliated organizations, the former post commander stressed particularly the wonderful work of the USO, both at home and abroad.

He also touched briefly on the need for financial support to carry on the good work through the fund to Russia, China, Greece and other countries.

With the division commander and General Fulton on the reviewing stand were Brig.-Gens. John B. Murphy and John B. Thompson, commanding combat teams "A" and "B," respectively.



ONE OF THESE MOP WIELDERS is Joseph Riggs of the 5th Company ASTP Basic Training Center of The Infantry School. The other is James Riggs, his twin brother in the sa me company. But for the life of him, S. Sgt. Claud R. Owen, mess sergeant, can't tell them apart. For a time he thought "that Riggs boys is a terrific chow hound." Then he had his glasses changed but he still saw a lot of Riggs. His state of bewilderment ended when he discovered they were identical twins. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS Company Averages 94 Pct. On GT

Infantry School students—advanced students, especially—know what graded tests are. Weight has been lost and hairs turned grey in hours of ceaseless preparation to pass the dreaded "G. T." But the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, seems to have found the solution, and from all indications it must be the elusive "school solution."

Although under way only a few weeks, the company's Officers Advanced Class already shows promise of setting an enviable record. Lieutenant Colonel Howard E. Boyer, Student Company Commander, received commendations for the entire class upon the unusually high score attained in a recent graded test.

Wrote Colonel B. A. Byrne, Chief of The Infantry School's Communication Section: "I believe that it will be gratifying to you and to the members of your class to know that the grades attained by your class in the recent graded test in Signal Communication are the highest attained to date by any Advanced Class. Not only did the class average over 94 per cent, but the lowest papers were 'very satisfactory' and none was deficient.

"While it is not our intention that these tests shall be unduly difficult nor that the student shall be questioned upon anything but matters that should be common knowledge to an effective commander, they are, nevertheless, regarded as reasonably complete and the fact remains that the test given your class was essentially similar to all others, and the resultse described above appreciably higher. The Assistant Commandant has authorized me to inform you of this matter and authorizes you, in turn, to publish it to your class should you so desire."

There's no sign that the 6th Company intends to rest on its laurels. Another exam is on the way—that big test across the sea which WON'T be graded.

Lt. Cdr. Mal Stevens, former NYU grid coach, is grooming a stron, eleven at the **Sampson (N. Y.) Naval Station.** Big boy on his team is **Frank Hrabetin,** 6-foot 5-inch, 225-pound guard who played with the Philadelphia Eagles last year.



REPORTED MISSING IN ACTION in Guadacanal, Lt. Edward R. Neville of Lowell, Mass., finally survived his experiences in the brush and returned to the living. Now he's attending a Basic Class in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. Forty years ago, his father, an Army officer, was reported missing when a boat in which he was crossing Manila Bay to Corregidor, foundered. He swam ashore and managed to rejoin his outfit but not until after he had been reported as lost. Lt. Edward is shown observing mortar fire on Coolidge Range. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Middle East War Vet Joins TIS Class

West Point graduate Major Noel A. Menard has reported to The Infantry School from a wartime tour of duty in the Middle East, during which he helped supervise the new Allied bases in Eritrea.

Receiving his basic commission in Infantry from the United States Military Academy in 1937, Menard has also served as an officer of the Chemical Warware Service and the General Staff Corps. Here to attend the Officers Advanced Course, he's attached to the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Menard was born in Kankakee, Ill., graduating from high school there before receiving his appointment to West Point. At the Military Academy, says Menard, his principal interest was "learning to be a good soldier and officer."

His first assignment was a post familiar to many shovetails fresh from peacetime West Point—the Philippines, where he was an officer of the 31st Infantry, then stationed at Manila. Insular duty over, Menard was back in the States when Jap treachery thrust us into the war.

In March 1942 he sailed for Cairo to serve as plans and training officer on the staff of our Army forces in the Middle East. After completing a five-month course at the British Middle East staff school in Palestine, Menard assumed his duties in Eritrea, one-time Italian colony.

Key officers of the Chemical Warfare Service are periodically sent to The Infantry School, said Major Menard. This training is particularly valuable because chemical units they command closely support Infantry troops on the battlefields.

Cpl. Joe DiMaggio, pride and joy of the New York Yankees, has been promoted to Sergeant. He's still stationed at **Santa Ana (Cal.) AAF** in the physical fitness program.

Old Army Vehicles to Be Made Available to Public

1939 Or Older Models To Go On Sale, Post Salvage Officer States

In a move to aid the civilian economy in the present need for automobiles and trucks, the War Department today issued orders to remove from service all motor vehicles of the vintage of 1939 or older and to place them on sale to civilians.

Fort Benning authorities immediately requested all organizations to submit reports as to the number of trucks and automobiles that will be made available under this plan, already partially in effect at the Post where many trucks have been made available to help farmers and others.

NO JEEPS

No jeeps will be available to the public, it was said by Lt. Robert E. McLean, ordnance automotive property officer and Capt. Herman E. Klein, post salvage officer.

Capt. Klein explained that vehicles listed as unserviceable have been sold for the past five months through the salvage office to help relieve civilian needs insofar as possible.

A radiogram from the Chief of Ordnance received at Fort Benning, instructed post authorities to remove from service, both serviceable and unserviceable vehicles, models 1939 or older, as rapidly as possible. Serviceable machines, however, must be retained in service until replacements are available. It is expected to clear all of them by Jan 31, 1944.

A survey of the old vehicles was ordered by Lt. McLean. He then delivers to the salvage officer all vehicles available to the public. Capt. Klein's office then offers them for sale by means of invitations for bids. All sales are by sealed bids, and automobiles and trucks will be disposed of to the highest bidder on each vehicle. All existing O. P. A. regulations in force on the date of sale will govern the sale, it was emphasized.

MAILING LIST

Civilians interested in securing a vehicle may write to the Post Salvage Officer, Fort Benning, Ga., requesting that they be placed on the mailing list for the sale of such vehicles. They will then be notified of subsequent sales and given an opportunity to inspect all that are offered for sale. All vehicles are to be sold "as is" and "where is," Capt. Klein said, without warrantees or guarantees of any kind.

He explained that several hundred persons already are on mailing lists. County agents within the immediate vicinity are always notified of sales of this type as well as others that may interest farmers, who are given an opportunity to purchase vehicles to assist them in the marketing of their crops.

Almost 100 vehicles of various description are expected to be made available within the next few weeks and, more probably will follow when the complete survey has been made. At the same time, with other posts in the country going through the same process, several thousands of vehicles are expected to be made available to civilians.

Class, Co Share Honors

"Gold, gold!" shouted the 19th Company's Enlisted Motor Course students, receiving official word they had earned the Gold Ribbon for march discipline, presented by the 4th Battalion (Enl.), 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School. It was the very morning Colonel John L. Althouse of their battalion received the Purple Heart for gallantry in action.

For march discipline of both Enlisted Motor and Communication classes, the 4th Battalion awards a series of ribbons—the Red first, White, and then Blue. Last and highest honor is the coveted Gold Ribbon.

Gold streamers glinted from the guidon of the Enlisted Motor Course in Captain Eugene C. Worden's 19th Company as they marched to class under a morning sun. And their heads were higher, their backs straighter, than ever before.

CAPTAIN McFADYEN

First Lt. Wayne R. McFadyen, commanding officer of the 283rd Quartermaster Refrigeration company at Fort Benning, has been promoted to captain. Formerly employed by Armour and Co. in Boston, Mass., Captain McFadyen entered service in February, 1941. Rising through the ranks, he attended OCS at Camp Lee, Va., and took command of the 283rd QM company in September, 1942. He was promoted to first lieutenant in February, 1943.

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The Sarge Knows His Wactics, Jah!

Sergeant Marion O. Anderson, Enlisted Motor Course student in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 20th Company, commanded by Captain Dale K Johnson, believes in meeting his little woman half way.

Before Pearl Harbor the couple dwelt happily in Mankato, Minn. Came war, and Anderson joined the 289th Infantry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., whence he was sent to The Infantry School. His wife donned WAC uniform and is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Both received passes last week-end. The martial mates spent their Sunday together in Atlanta, Ga.

What was to be the scene of a happy marriage between a soldier and his sweetheart in Cliffside Park, N. J., was promptly changed into one of woe when the prospective bridegroom's furlough was cancelled on the eve of the great day — and two of the ushers were drafted.

Change Made In Basic Center Administration

Col. Wilson McK. Spann, commanding officer, ASTP, basic training center, announced late last week that orders had been received directing that the basic training center at Fort Benning deal directly with Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, Birmingham, Ala., and the commanding officer of Fort Benning.

This relieves The Infantry School of the duties incident to an intermediate headquarters; however, the commandant of The Infantry School will continue to coordinate all activities of the basic training center.

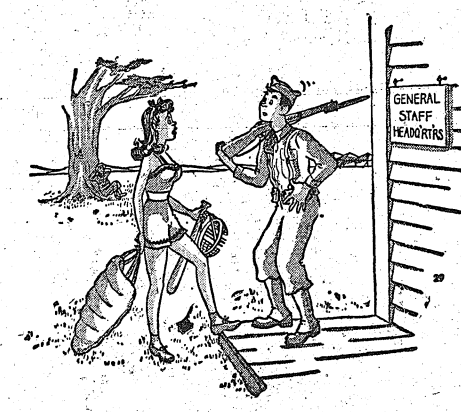
Routing of all administrative details will be direct to headquarters Replacement and School Command instead of being routed through The Infantry School. This is in accordance with the policy of speeding up administrative procedure throughout the army.

Colonel Spann expressed his appreciation at the assistance rendered by The Infantry School in the organization and operation of the training center from its activation to date.

SEVERAL STARS

Players who have shown up well in early season practice and who are expected to make good showings in the opening game are Howard Hewett, Akron, Ohio, flash, who was selected on the All-Conference team as an end; Clarence Jones, center, who was captain of the Lane College team that played in Columbus' Memorial Stadium last year year; Robert Lawson, quarterback, and high schoolstar from Louisville, Ky., and big Robert Johnson, 200-pound tackle from Oklahoma, who will be one of the bulwarks in a line averaging some 190 pounds.

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"But, Jonathan—the Colonel promised me a job if I'd play ball with him!"

That's all hooey, Jonathan. Take her on yourself. She's like a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit... better than she looks.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

So You're a Member Of a Court-Martial

In this second of a series of four articles designed to acquaint young officers with their duties as members of a Detail of the Court, Lieut. William B. Steis of The Infantry School, takes up the functions of the Trial Judge Advocate. In last week's article, Lieutenant Steis, who is investigating officer for the Third Student Training Regiment, dealt with the duties of a junior member of the court. In succeeding articles, he will outline the work of the defense counsel and President of the Court.

I don't know why I let myself in for things like writing these articles. My apparently is the nearness of my desk to the Public Relations Officer. Thus he can haunt me into these extra duties. But this griping can't help me now so here goes with No. 2 in my series.

Let us now presume you have been appointed a Trial Judge Advocate to a court martial. You, therefore, are known as the prosecution and the burden is on the prosecution to prove beyond a reasonable doubt by relevant evidence that the offense in question was committed, that the accused committed it, that he had the requisite criminal intent and that the accused is within the jurisdiction of the court.

That burden you must carry without bias, prejudice or hostility. Your ability to carry this burden will be gained only through study and experience. I can't do much for you along that line in less than two volumes. However, I shall attempt to outline a few of the steps you will take while carrying the burden.

The place to start is with the orders appointing you. Take an extra copy of those orders and on them note the telephone number and organization of each member of the court and counsel. Now paste this information inside a manila folder and label this folder in big red letter, TJA. When you get your cases place them in this folder.

SECOND STEP

The next setep is to secure several cards, place-card size or a little larger, and make a place-card for each member of the court. Your printing does not have to be perfect to be appreciated. While you are at it, also gather up a sufficient number of scratch pads and pencils so that each member of the court will be amply provided with these necessaries. Put the place cards, pads and pencils in a large envelope which you will keep with you in your TJA folder.

By this time the adjutant has properly endorsed and forwarded to you your first case. So, call on the President of the Court and ask his preference for a place and time to hold the trial. If you have a question regarding the uniform to be worn in the court settle it with him then.

Now remove one copy of the charge sheet, one copy of the expected testimony and one copy of any other pertinent matter and deliver them to the defense counsel, advising him of the time, place and uniform for the trial. While you are on your travels serve one copy of the charge sheet on the accused. Then locate and interview your witnesses and instruct them as to the time, place and uniform for the trial.

Next you will arrange for the accused and stenographer to be present and communicate with all other members of the court and advise them as to the time, place and uniform for the trial.

It is now time for your final study of the case and while you are doing this, have sufficient copies of the charges and specifications typed so that you can present one to each member of the court. If convenient, and it should be convenient, list on those copies the proof required for each charge as outlined by the manual.

GOOD BOOKS

Two little books that you must have heard of by this time are The Outline of Procedure for Trials Before Courts-Martial, U. S. Army and A Manual for Courts-Martial, U. S. Army. Secure the latest editions of each and spend all possible time studying them. You'll wish you had weeks before the date of trial instead of the maximum five days.

Finally the day of trial arrives so you are in the courtroom sufficiently early to see that the furniture is properly arranged. Have the prosecution's table on the right, the defense at left and the witness chair between them, directly in front of the court. Then open your envelope and arrange the place-cards as the court will be seated. Seat the President in the middle, the next ranking officer on his right, the third ranking officer at his left, and alternating right to left down to the junior officer. Before each officer place a copy of the specifications and proof and scratch pad and pencil.

Now all you have to do before trial is to check that the accused, the stenographer and all witnesses arrive on time. The members of the court will be on time. THEY ARE NEVER LATE.

Your duties are not over when the verdict and sentence are rendered. You are the officer who must see that the record is complete, signed by yourself and then examined and signed by the defense counsel and President of the Court. Finally you deliver the results to the adjutant, who speeds them on their way to the reviewing authority.

By Lieut. William B. Steis
Investigating Officer,
3rd Student Training Regiment

1st STR Unit Digs Deep For War Loan Drive

According to figures released by Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, a member of the 8th Company purchased a small fortune in war bonds during the recent drive —$23,000 worth! This hefty block of securities swelled the total for Captain Chester Hanover's company to $34,873.30, or $184 per capita.

Best showing in the entire regiment, this group's efforts are nevertheless typical of the "digging down deep" that put the 1st S. T. R. on top as the Third War Loan reached a successful close Of the $493,332 in bonds taken by all The Infantry School units, the 1st was the first with $231,148.

Heavy cash purchases by the 8th and other companies in the regiment's 2nd Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Irving Lehrfield, brought its total to $82,553.30 in U. S. war bonds. This doesn't include Dominion securities for which French officers in the 12th Company, residents of Canada, paid $7,150.

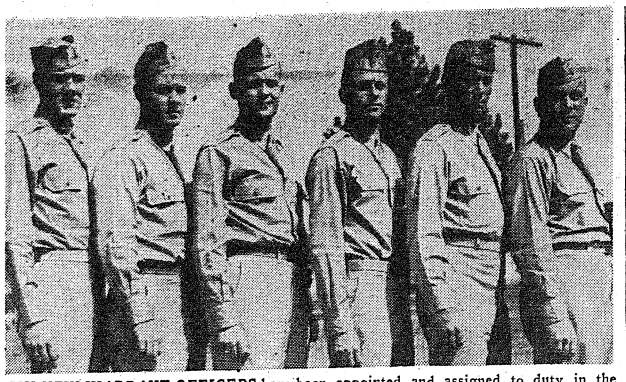


Suffer the little children

Of all Greek children born since 1940, less than one in seventy is alive today because of the starvation conditions in that country. Your help is desperately needed. Let your heart decide what you should give. Then DOUBLE your contribution. Give now to the National War Fund — through your own community campaign.

NATIONAL WAR FUND

Kinnett Dairies



SIX NEW WARRANT OFFICERS have been appointed and assigned to duty in the Communication Section of The Infantry School. All were members of Company A. Academic Regiment. Pictured above, they are, left to right, Fred R. Greenwood, Philadelphia; Thomas W. Gloystein, Cincinnati; Irving R. Stannard, Hamden, Conn.; Alvon O. Sweet, Putnam, Conn.; B. B. Phillips, Vidalia, Ga. and Sherman G. Swink, China Grove, N. C. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

63 Luckies Qualify With Tommy-Gun

Sixty-three enlisted men and three officers qualified as expert gunners with the Thompson Submachine Gun on "Lucky 7th" Armored division firing ranges last week in the 40th Tank Battalion.

Pfc. Reno E. Johnson and Sgt. John D. Miller of Co. B shared top scoring honors in the battalion with records of 94 each. The names of 61 other men in the battalion qualified as experts are:

Bn. Headquarters and Headquarters Company—Pvt. Charles W. Stanley, Pfc. Ulus Duncan, T-5 Junius W. Crawley, Sgt. Leo Gerzewski, T-5 James A. Tootle, Sgt. Edward D. Spiers, Pfc. George D. Robinson and 1st Lt. Harvey Karlen.

Bn. Service Co.: Sgt. Lt. John T. Crumley, Sgt. C. B. Kelly, T-5s Rodney T. Barrick, Earnest C. Knaub and Harry F. Leiker and Pvts. Edward W. McNew, Chester A. Thompson and Henry L. Wade.

Company "A": T-4s William V. Viteo, Charles W. Stout, Gordon E. Newth, Cpl. Miguel Ocasio; T-5s Gary C. Hand and John J. Falvey, Pfc. Herbert C. Delosh and Joseph Fecik and Pvts. Frederick J. Neckley, Forrest Thrift, and James Gunville.

Company "B": Sgt. George J. Breen, T-4s Edward F. Demers and Leonard J. Hutchins; Cpls. William T. Holt, Marshall F. Jones and Emilio F. Vernucci; T-5s Daniel J. Granier and Frederick Keil, and Pfcs. Winfred S. Ownby and Don D. Sharp.

Company "C": Capt. Roy W. Nelson; T-4 Stanley J. Kosta; Cpls. Osee J. Curtis, Nicholas N. Doti, Albert S. T. Evans, Thelma C. Gray, Norman C. Leiterman, John M. Michalik, Donald L. Osborne, and Odell Watkins; T-5s Edward F. Martaus, and Homer L. Thomas, Pfc. Ernest W. Mahaney; and Pvts. Kenneth M. Allen, Audie Ballanger, Robert D. Blade.

Company "D": S-Sgt. Edward D. Horn, Sgt. Sidney L. Fishman, Cpl. Edward L. Mukhalian, T-5 Robert E. Gregory, Pfc. Harry P. Chaney, and Pvts. James L. Connelly and Roy L. Bickers.

WACs in North Africa want vitamin pills and calcium tablets for Christmas. The vitamin pills are needed "to offset the depressing climate," a WAC officer explained, and the calcium is to make up for the lack of milk here.

A resolution increasing by $18,620,000 the amount of funds available for the Government emergency maternity aid program has been signed by President Roosevelt. The program provides medical and hospital care for the wives and infants of enlisted men in the lowest four grades in all services.



JUST BEFORE the 4th battalion of the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School marched off to its classes the other morning, a guard of honor picked from its ranks, marched in review past Lt. Col. John L. Althouse (right) of Waterloo, Iowa, who had been decorated with the Purple Heart. The decoration, for wounds received in action in North Africa last December, was presented by Col. Robert H. Lord, former commander of the Student Training Brigade who is now serving as acting Inspector of The Infantry School. Col. Lord is shown pinning on the medal. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Continuing its policy of securing several instructive and entertaining lecturers throughout the club year, the Fort Benning Woman's Club has arranged for Dr. Franz J. Polgar to speak Monday, November 1, at 3 p. m. EWT. The lecture promises to be so popular that the Main Theatre has been engaged to accommodate those who wish to attend. The meeting will be open to the public, and tickets to non-members will be sold in the lobby of the theatre.

Dr. Polgar, widely known for his amazing demonstrations of telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion, has given over 1,100 programs in the past three years. His fascinating, novel subject matter should prove a refreshing diversion. One of Sigmund Freud's pupils, Dr. Polgar has had wide experience as a hypnotist in hospitals and criminology work in Europe.

Dr. Polgar, a native of Hungary, came to the United States in 1933 and became a citizen of the United States last year. Since he came to this country he has lectured before numerous educational groups such as Town Halls in Detroit, San Francisco, Portland, Fort Worth, and the Brooklyn Academy of Sciences. He has also been lecturer yearly at sixty colleges and universities.

Basically scientific in character, Dr. Polgar's program is designed both for education and entertainment. His superb showmanship, combined with a sincere and affable personality, make his lectures doubly fascinating.

The first meeting of the Current Events Group of the Woman's Club should also prove of unusual interest. Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will give a talk on his experiences overseas. The meeting will be held Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club, and is open to all members of the Woman's Club and to all officers.

Col. Hobson has recently returned from an overseas mission which took him to West Africa, the entire Mediterranean area, Iceland and England.

HOLLAND TRANSFERRED

1st Lieutenant George P. Holland, whose home is in Santa Barbara, California, has been transferred to the 23rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

If a soldier is taken ill while on furlough, he should report at once to the nearest Army hospital for treatment. His furlough ceases automatically once he is hospitalized, but he may resume it when he is discharged from the hospital: If there is no hospital in his home town area, the soldier should go to the nearest civilian hospital. The bill will be paid by a special fund maintained by the Surgeno General.

TIS Tells It To The Marines

"Tell it to the Marines" is becoming almost as much an Infantry School slogan as "Follow Me." The school is telling it to the leathernecks, and they seem to like it.

Each Officers Communication Course has long had its half-score of shavetails, fresh from Quantico —or the shores of Tripoli. And now Harold C. Howard, major in the Regular Marine Corps, has reported here to the officers advanced class at The Infantry School. He's attached to the 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

In the United States since August after 21 months in Brazil, Major Howard finds a course a comprehensive review of the principles of close combat, as essential to Marines as to Infantrymen. "Here an officer learns the latest ways of fighting and the most effective methods to pass this information on to troops. Instruction at The Infantry School is intensely practical," he declared.

The Major, whose home is in Patterson, N. J., enlisted in the Marines in 1935 and completed a four-year hitch. In March 1937 he took part in beach-head maneuvers. Storming an "enemy held" islet off the California coast, his detachment rehearsed the drama that the Corps is playing again and again in the South Pacific.

Having been appointed second lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in 1939, he was in charge of a Marine detachment flown to Brazil December 15, 1941, to protect American interests. Major Howard remained on duty with our South American ally until he returned to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., on August 9 last.

3d Regiment Unit 100 Per Cent In Bonds

A 100 per cent record for bond and insurance allotments has been hung up in Company C of the Service Battalion, 3rd Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, commanded by Capt. Jack D. West. The men are insured to the full hilt with National Service Life Insurance and every member of the company has authorized deductions from his pay for the purchase of War Bonds.

The 201 enlisted men in the company are purchasing insurance of a total valuation of $2,010,000, while the deductions for bonds aggregate $1,013.25 a month. Captain West, the company's only officer, rounds out the perfect record with his $10,000 insurance policy and purchase of one bond a month.

It has been computed that more than 50 per cent of the company's payroll goes into deductions for Classes E, E, F, and N allotments.

That the company definitely is in a soldierly groove is shown by the fact that 80 of the men have received the Good Conduct Medal. The separate cadres, moreover, often have been commended by the OC company commanders whose companies they serve.

The company likes to "point with pride" to the high caliber of its personnel, two specific examples being their first sergeant Joseph A. Edward, who was principal of Booker T. Washington High School in Montgomery, Ala., before entering the Army, and the company clerk, Cpl. Rondell H. Rhodes, who was professor of biology at Morris College in Sumter, S. C.

Seventy-five per cent of the personnel come from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina. Other states represented are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, North Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, and Virginia.

4 Chutofficers Raised In Rank

Four promotions of officer of higher ranks were announced today by headquarters of The Parachute School.

Heading the list was Major Alton R. Taylor, who was raised to lieutenant-colonel, and Captain Robert B. Ellis, raised to major. At the same time First Lieutenants John J. McTiernan and Beryl D. Taylor received their captain's bars.

Colonel Taylor, now director of parachute training, is a veteran parachutist, being a member of the original 501st Parachute Battalion, organized in summer, 1940. He is a reserve officer and reported for duty in August, 1939, from his home town, Greenwood, Miss.

School supply officer is Major Ellis, who has been on duty since November, 1940. He is a native of Maxwell, Texas, and a graduate of San Marcos College. In civilian life he was employed as a topographical engineer by the U. S. Geological Survey.

Captain McTiernan, "B" stage leader, is a native of Bridgeport, Conn., and a graduate of Syracuse University. In civilian life he was football coach at Manlius Military Academy, N. Y., and has been in service since November, 1940.

The other officer promoted, Captain Beryl Taylor, is parachute maintenance officer of the school.

A graduate of the Citadel Military College, Charleston, S. C., Captain Taylor worked as an electrical engineer in civilian life. He is a native of St. Louis, Mo., and entered service in April 1942.

Heir-Raid

Compiled by Cpl. R. Knaub
11-17 OCT. '43

Captain and Mrs. Gabriel Carucci, Med. Det., 124th Infantry, boy, Oct 11.
1st Lt. and Mrs. John M. Karlack, 1st Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, Oct. 12.
Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Good, Med. Det., Sch. I, girl, Oct. 12.
2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ross G. Taylor, Co. 5, 501st Pcht. Inf., girl, Oct. 12.
T-4 and Mrs. A. L. Bennett, Hq. Co., 656th Tank Bn., girl, Oct. 13.
1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert S. Moyer, 8th Co., 3rd STR, girl, Oct. 13.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. James M. Thompson, Cannon Company, 300th Inf., girl, Oct. 14.
Cpl. and Mrs. William Shenod, 14th Co., 1st STR, girl, Oct. 15.
Pvt. and Mrs. Edward McNamard, 1st Acad. Para. School, girl, Oct. 15.
Sgt. and Mrs. Weaklers, Acad. Co., Parachute School, girl, Oct. 15.
Cpl. and Mrs. George Wing, 18th Co., 1st STR, boy, Oct. 16.
1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bewick, Hq. Co., Pcht. School, boy, Oct. 16.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. A. P. Hemphill, Co. H., Acad. Regt., girl, Oct. 17.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Stouch, Co. C, 164th Tank Bn., Regt., boy, Oct. 17.

The base pay of an aviation cadet is $75 a month. He gets an allowance of $1 a day for subsistence.

Baker Village News

BY MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

It will be of particular interest to the new inhabitants of Baker Village and Benning Park Homes to know that this community is governed by the body consisting of a mayor, four commissioners and fifteen councilmen elected last July by the residents. Since the election, this governing body has been functioning regularly in handling numerous matters which concern the welfare of the community as a whole. The Council meets every two weeks at the Administration building, the next meeting being scheduled for October 26. All of these meetings are open to the public. As it is the purpose to serve those residing in the community they ask that you bring any suggestion to them. They are your officers so let them be of service to you.

TEEN AGERS

The teen age group met in the Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 18, to organize their group into a Young Peoples Club. The purpose of this organization is to carry on many activities of interest to this group. Mrs. DeLone met with this group as their sponsor.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts are meeting regularly now on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in the Auditorium. Six new members were added to the troop at the last meeting night. These girls were transfers from other troops. We are happy to welcome these new members to the troop. The Girl Scouts and Brownies are anxious to lend assistance to other organizations and are at the present time doing a grand job of selling War Savings Stamps and to date have to their credit for stamps sold in the two weeks period of $128.45. They are also collecting buttons for the Red Cross. These buttons are to be used on garments that are made by the Red Cross Workers. Buttons of various types can be used and we are asking the ladies of the community to collect what buttons they have and given them to one of the Girl Scouts or Brownies. In case a call is not made at your home and you have buttons to donate, contact Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation office or Mrs. Harolson at 28 Clifton Avenue.

Mrs. Gordon of 50 Clifton entertained a group of friends at the Auditorium on Saturday, October 16 and reports a fine time was had by all.

Calva Smith and a group of her friends gathered at the auditorium on Friday, Oct. 15, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Barnett. An evening of games and dancing provided the fun and merriment for the group.

BINGO PARTY

The regularly scheduled monthly Bingo party will be held in the Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock (E. W. T.).

NURSERY SCHOOL

The Nursery School reports that they have room for a few more children and the newcomers to the community might be interested in entering their children. Ages of the children in the school range from two to six years. They are provided with fruit juices and hot lunches. At the present time the children are busily engaged in making jack-o-lanterns, and pumpkin faces in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. For further information concerning the Nursery School contact Hrs. Trapp or Mrs. Ray Simpson.

The new officers for the Mothers' Club of the Nursery School are as follows: president—Mrs. R. H. Simpson; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Partridge; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Cox; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Rolls.

The following is a list of newcomers to the community: Lt. and Mrs. Wayne E. Callis, 26 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Robert C. Finch, 44 Benning Dr.; Lt. and Mrs. Russell C. Lopassa, 10 Benning Dr.; Lt. and Mrs. M. D. Stafford, 1115 Court; Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Lippold, 21 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. O. L. Hess, 43 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg, 114 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Holmes, 13 Allison; St. Sgt. and Mrs. F. C. Webb, 154 A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. H. L. Holcomb, 25 B; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, 105 C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. R. A. Driver, 73 A; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bell, 60 D; St. Sgt. C. E. Bock, 110 B; T. Sgt. and Mrs. G. F. Ruben, 1 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Linus F. Zender, 89 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin W. Wilker, 151 D; T. Sgt. and Mrs. Paul C. Yoby, 133 B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. McNeil, 15 A; T. Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Sanford, 81 B; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker, 61 C; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. R. H. Lusk, 90 C; M. Sgt. and Mrs. C. T. Strahan, 112 A.

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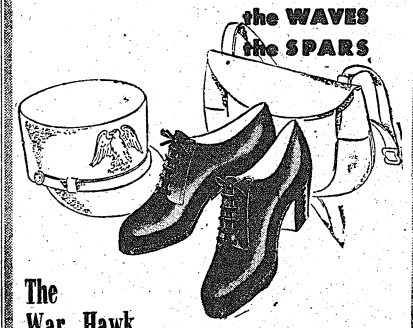

The War Hawk

Today's active war-time, long-schedule day requires a shoe with "stamina" . . . a comfortable, utterly simple, serviceable oxford with a sole that will wear. Uppers of plump hand-boarded calfskin that mellow and glow with age and polishing. A wonderfully supple shoe that will serve you as capably as it serves its country as the "support" of women-in-uniform.



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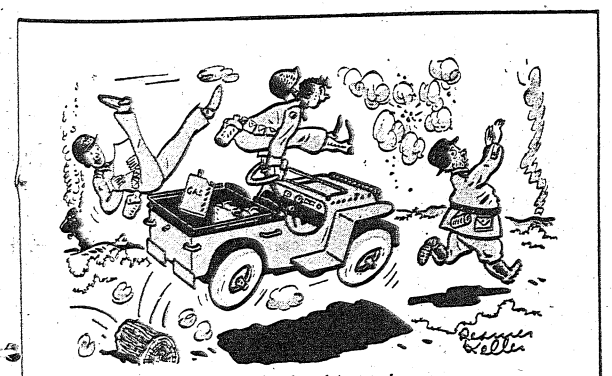

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Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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"The present joint struggle against our common foe—Hitlerite Germany and our Allies in Europe—will bring about closer collaboration of our countries in the postwar period in the interests of general peace."

—ANDREW A. GROMYKO,
Soviet Ambassador to
the United States.

Today 'Tis Clever To Be Dumb!!!

Responsibility rests upon each member of the Armed Forces to safeguard the military information which has been entrusted to him.

On the day of his induction, each soldier received information of military value concerning the American Army. Every day since that time, he has learned something new.

The military information which he has acquired is not his personal possession. It is an Army secret. As such it is not to be repeated or related to anyone.

Enemy agents were planted in this country years in advance of the outbreak of World War II. Under one guise or another, they were placed in key positions in different areas.

The German espionage system worked with three objects in view: (1) to cause those of German blood overseas to be loyal to Germany; (2) to secure intelligence reports from Germans overseas; and (3) to organize "fifth-column" activities and sabotage plans in the countries which were giving these enemy agents the benefit of protection.

Some of the foreign agents have been captured by government authorities, but others have not yet been caught and are even now plying their nefarious trade in this country.

These espionage agents maintain a keep lookout for seemingly unimportant, apparently unrelated bits of information. These they hope to gather from one place and another and to piece together until finally they have a picture of our plans and intentions.

The "Treatment of Silence" is a proper treatment for military and civilian personnel to give.

Let us remain silent on military matters and thereby frustrate the espionage agents in their hostile designs, at all points.

In the language of Edgar Guest, in a recent poem:

"If you know something, keep it mum!
Today it's clever to be dumb!"

A Prayer for Men In the Service

O Lord, since first the blood of Abel cried to thee from the ground that drank it, this earth of thine has been defiled with the blood of men shed by his brother's hand, and the centuries sob with the ceaseless horror of war. Ever the pride of kings and the covetousness of the strong has driven peaceful nations to slaughter. Ever the songs of the past and pomp of armies have been used to inflame the passions of the people. Our spirit cries out to thee in revolt against it, and we know that our righteous anger is answered by thy holy wrath.

Break thou the spell of the enchantments that make the nations drunk with the lust of battle and draw them on as willing tools of death. Grant us a quiet and steadfast mind when our own nation clamors for vengeance or aggression. Strengthen our sense of justice and our regard for the equal worth of other peoples and races. Grant to the rulers of nations faith in the possibility of peace through justice, and grant to the common people a new and stern enthusiasm for the cause of peace.

Bless our soldiers and sailors for their swift obedience and their willingness to answer to the call of duty, but inspire them none the less with a hatred of war, and may they never for love of private glory or advancement provoke its coming. May our young men still rejoice to die for their country with the valor of their fathers, but teach our age nobler methods of matching our strength and more effective ways of giving our life for the flag.

O thou strong Father of all nations, draw all thy great family together with an increasing sense of our common blood and destiny, that peace may come on earth at last, and thy sun may shed its light rejoicing on a holy brotherhood of peoples.

Amen.

W. Rauschenbusch

George Is Surprised By Hospital Efficiency

Well, gents, they finally got me in the hospital! I got one furnished room steam heated . . . within walking distance of tha bathroom!!! I wish me wife was that lucky . . . she's still living in that pigeon loft we got just by luck last week!

Lemme tell ya . . . this hospital life is terrific for a soldier . . . Ya don't do nuttin . . .!!! We is gettin soft and bulgy like a silk parachute . . . Which reminds me . . . most of me buddies is paratroopers . . . They is pretty nice guys . . . I would be just as happy iffen they put me in a boarding coop fer roosters.

We gets a new patient last week who was not a paryirooper . . . He sez a statement that the parytroopers is afraid o' anything whut crawls . . . even a measly fly. He shu'nt of said that I guess . . . tha parytroops got red like a Good Conduct Ribbon . . . imagine anybody saying that to a cloud hopper!!!

They was about to bust our hero . . . when good ol' Carter comes to tha rescue . . . Tha boys have nicked him with a tag . . . "malfunction" . . . Wall . . . malfunction sez he ain't going to church no more . . . All ears listened to Carters' sad story about going to church and when collection time comes up . . . The minister asked the service men in tha congregation to stand up . . . Carter was it! . . .

The good man said it was a fine thing that Carter was in church . . . and would he let the minister start off the collection with two dollars Carter sez he gave tha minister tha two bucks he had sneaked from his wife . . . So's he could maybe invest it in "alittle" game of "cubes" . . . But . . . he sez that the minister would put it to much better use . . . so he was just kiddin' about not going to church no more . . .

Then we got a guy what's nicked lightning' . . . . Don Loria is whut his mammy calls him . . . he's harder to move than a regt. L headquarters . . . He gets around slower than a electric meter during a blackout.

And I guess ya notice I don't say much about the nurses . . . we saw one the other day . . . she came thru our ward by mistake . . . She caused more darn excitement that a world series ball batted into tha stands . . .! but dammit she disappeared just as quick!!

We got a supply Sgt. named Carmichael . . . He! He busted his tibia (nope it ain't whar yer thinkin) . . . He busted it kicking a match box out of tha supply room . . . That's our story . . . tain't his'n . . .! . . . He claims he got it when a two and a half tonner rolled over his tootsie . . . He is more cracked than a deserted farmhouse. . .!

It is good to see ol' Carmichael sweep and mop his own stall . . . we think he does as much work as rain hittin' a greenhouse . . .!!

Well, sir . . . I jest can't leave ya without saying a word about the excellent staff of doctors we got . . . no kiddin . . . I was surprised 'cause this is me first time in a hospital . . . and I wasn't so sure about tha good things said . . . but they are sure doin wonders with guys like me . . . How'd I get in here? . . . oh, I jest tole me foist Sgt. He wasn't big enuff to do it . . . heh, heh.

Cpl. George Johnston.
22nd Co., 1st STR

Sound Families One Sure Defense For America

Congress has decided to follow the best military judgment in the matter of drafting fathers. The whole discussion has had a positive value far beyond the immediate issue of whether the family provider should be taken into the Army or not. It has focussed our attention on the importance of homes in the fight to preserve the American way of life.

The sound home is the basis of a happy and workable democracy. The home is the social unit where people lear caring for each other and responsibility for more than themselves. In countries abroad whc·e homes are less highly regarded, democracy has fallen. Without family life to train and hold them together, we get the anarchy of every man for himself or the regimentation of every man for the state.

A look at the divorce and juvenile delinquency records, however, shows that American homes began to break up long before there was any talk of drafting fathers. American fathers have always been good wage earners and providers, but there is more to fatherhood than that. The real issue is not only what homes will do when fathers go off to war, but what those fathers do who still have a chance to live with their families.

Senator Harry Truman of the War Investigating Committee says that "raising a family always has and always will be the biggest job any one can tackle."

The father, as head of the family, must provide its fun as well as its funds, its character as well as its cash. He should be a working partner with mother in providing a home where the family hide nothing from one another and help one another to give their best. Where there is plenty of laughter and love. Where meals are not just gulp and go, but where the company and conversation are as good as the food. Where the welcome sign is always out. Where neighbors can drop in to borrow a cup of flour and find real friendship. And courage when times are hard.

No father need wait until his number comes up to be drafted for this job. It is a fight in which every dad should be automatically enlisted—the fight for sound families. It is the one sure defense for America's homes.

It is easier to show up people, or to blow them up, than it is to build them up. But not nearly so effective.

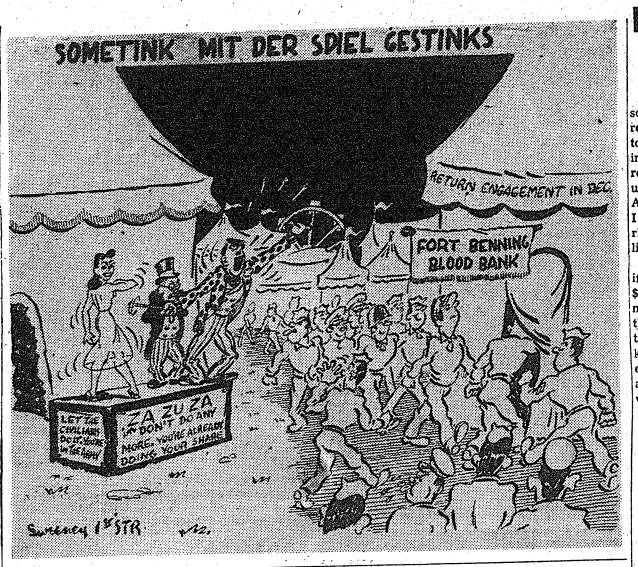
Instead of having to get a different person for the job, you may find it possible to make the person different.

The test of the immortals is both timelessness and timeliness. Abraham Lincoln might have been speaking of now when he said: "You can't escape the responsibility of tomorrow by evading it today."

Just to put a man in uniform doesn't make him a soldier if his mind and heart are AWOL.

The world's most serious inflation—an inflated ego.

Some people's conscience isn't strong enough to keep them from succumbing to temptation but just strong enough to keep them from enjoying it.



USO Presents—

BASKETBALL LEAG UE, LOUNGE FOR TROOPS IN TR ANSIT, MUSIC

All organizations at Fort Benning which intend to enter teams in the Ninth Street USO basketball league are asked to send representatives to the initial Athletic Council meeting Monday at 8:30 p. m. . . . Prediction is for a "rain" of balls from all sides of the courts when the season gets under way.

The league can still accommodate additional teams . . . Monday's meeting will be to determine all questions covering the planning of the basketball tournament, games, referees, fees, etc.

* * *

The U S O - Travelers' Aid Troops-in-Transit lounge at 516 Twelfth Street, was officially opened for use by soldiers yesterday at 7 a. m. . . . From 60 to 100 soldiers can be taken care of comfortably at one time. . . . Approximately 100 women volunteer workers will act as hostesses daily between 7 a. m. and 11 p. m.

Comforts for soldiers in the new lounge include showers, cots, checking and shaving facilities, w r i t i n g materials, magazines, books and coffee and doughnuts . . . The building which houses the lounge has been donated rent-free to the USO for the duration by Maurice Rothschild.

* * *

Music lovers should be delighted at the additions to the already fine music program at Ninth Street SO . . . Club Room No. 4 has been set aside for listening to recordings from the expanded music library . . . An additional classical program has been planned for Monday evenings with classical programs available for radio listening on Sunday afternoons.

* * *

The first public appearance of the Columbus Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Murray Austrian of the basic training center of the ASTP and composed of both soldier and civilian musicians, will be given in the latter part of November or the first of December . . . Rehearsals are held every Monday at 8:30 p. m. in the Ninth Street USO.

A need for players of string instruments exists, since musicians from Army bands have directed their talents towards brass and reed instruments. . . . It is hoped to get Columbus civilians to fill in the string section.

Geronimo!

BY PVT. DUANE HYLTON

So you wanna be a Paratrooper, eh, Buster? You've seen the Superman plodding down the streets of Columbus sporting those wings and 10 inch boots and it's brought out the cave-man in you, hey? Sort of appeals to your red-blooded side, doesn't it? Okay, so you wanna know how it's done. Listen:

First, you must prepare yourself for "A" Stage. Alright, we'll start tonight. When you've come in off the field, cleaned your equipment, eaten chow, written home to Mom and gotten ready to plop into bed, don't do it. Double-time to your nearest dispensary, get a thorough physical check-up, make sure the old pump's knockin' on all cylinders, swallow a bottle of assorted vitamin tablets and trot back to the barracks. You're ready.

Now, take the tent pole out of your haversack, break it at the middle and fold the two sections of each remaining end together; this gives you a reasonable sad-facsimile of the Indian Clubs. Stand upright on your bunk, arms outstretched, ignoring the amazed faces of your companions, and start pumping those home-made dumb-bells to and fro. Don't stop until you've fainted. Bravo, you've won the first round.

Next morning, w h e n you're given that first ten minute break, you may start out by throwing odd and sundry G.I.'s first over your right shoulder, then your left, then straight over your noggin'. Clutch them in death-dealing head locks, murderous arm holds, and for good measure throw in the Filipino back breaker. Do this each time you get a break during the day. If one of your buddies has not turned upon you in wrath and completed your demise by nightfall, you should be ready for Judo—and winner of another round.

Into another night. Lights are going out all over Benning. Ooops, don't hit the hay. Those sheets do l o o k inviting, but we must now tear them in strips for the next test. Tie the strips together and loop one end over a beam on top of your day room. Sit down under the end closest the ground and dry-run insects for awhile. When you're worked yourself into a dontgivvadamiffadodie m o o d, grab the lower end of the knotted sheets and start climbing. No, Buster, keep those grabs off the wall; you're going to be a Paratrooper, remember? When you have 1 (reached the top or 2) fallen flat on your face from exhaustion, crawl back to your bunk. You're ready for the 30 foot rope.

Simplicity is the keynote in conquering the remainder of preparations for this stage, such as the daily run, tumbling, calisthenics, push-ups and what's on the supper menu; Gastone. Tell the Topkick what you really think of him, give the CO a hotfoot, put a match to the mess sergeant's room, short sheet every bunk in the barracks. So doing, grab a pair of brass knucks, put your back to a solid wall somewheres in the company area and await developments. You shouldn't have to wait long; by this time every red-hot in the outfit is gunning for you. Fine. Challenge them to form a line on the right and to step out one at a time, swinging from the ankles. When you wake up, flex those pinkies and shout with delight, "A" Stage is in the bag!

Getting "hopped up" for "B" Stage is much the same procedure, with a few minor additions thrown in. But they mean naught to you. Hitler in Hel' those Paratroopers ain't so rugged. So you spend a week walking around with your heels in front of you, climbing ladders with your knees, sans hands, and trimming your fingernails with wire cutters. This prepares you for the Trainasium.

Next, find a Motor Pool with a large grease rack. Walk to the top of the rack, close your eyes, run down as fast as you can. When you've neared the bottom, without letting yourself know that you're d o i n g so, collapse Tumble either right or left, or better, just crumple forward. When the CQ has picked all the gravel out of your face, give him an Ipana smile (featuring those two remaining teeth), and tell him you're going to be a Paratrooper. Which you are, Buster, because you are now capable of braving the Landing Trainer. At least one night must be spent jumping from young bunk and landing on the balls of your feet. This is done merely to keep you "on the ball" and will aid in your Mock Door training. Another little "B" Stage item is the Mock Tower. Simulate this by jumping out a second story barracks window. Naturally, you'll land like a load of "Move it over there" but that will be to your advantage. A pleasant surprise awaits you in actual training, as you don't fall straight down at all—you simply get a helluva jerk and go sliding horizontally down a cable to a sawdust pit, where you are unhooked and left on your own. Don't, please don't, ever, let the instructors know that you feel bad. They'll tell you to die and prove it.

Easy does it in "C" Stage. It's a mtater of thinking. Think, f'rinstance, that those jumps out of the barracks window are from 250 feet and you'll have no worries when the Free Tower descent confronts you. Then, there's the Wind Machine. Tie one end of a rope around your midriff, the other to the trailer hook of any Jeep. Spend the day there. When the driver has completed his daily trips, no doubt he'll clean you up with the rest of his 1st Echelon duties, and tuck you into bed, every piece of you. But the joke's on him. He isn't going to be a Paratrooper.

Oh, yes. Packing the parachute. That's a pinch, Buster. You're already torn your sheets into strips. Sew them together, wad them up in a wall and tie a few borrowed tent ropes to various end which you'll find peering out at you here and there. Go ahead and get those sheets folded, handkerchief size. You've folded diapers before if you're a good Shack Man. And you don't need a blonde in your lap to be able to imagine that the sheets are silk or nylon chutes. So go ahead. The fight's almost over, kiddo, you're gonna win, going away and breezing.

Only one thing left to do. That's to realize the sensation of leaping to the ground from a plane in flight. That can be settled on your first pass night. Start out with Boilermakers, chase these away with a few Whirlaways, down a couple Zombies, ask Pierre to mix you a cool Paratroop Coke and finish those three frozen Daquire's under a corner table. Now you're floating, aren't you, Buster? You're in another world. Something you can't define. Sure, go ahead, break the gawdyam glash over the muckin' waiter's head. You're "in," Flynn. You've got the feel. Man, you're a Qualified Jumper.

—Pvt. Duane Hilton
The Prcht. School.

Chaplain's Corner

HOPE SEES A STAR
Chaplain F. W. Thompson

The writings of Robert G. Ingersoll are in bad repute among the clergy. I wonder though, if outside the Bible you find a more beautiful, a more inspiring line than this which is found in his address at his brother's grave, after portraying life as a narrow veil between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. Although we cry aloud the only answer is an echo of our wailing cry, he says,

**"But in the night of death
Hope sees a star and listening
Love can hear the rustling of
a wing."**

Hope sees a star. Hope rules the world. It colors all our activities from the cradle to the grave. The suffering will cease, unhappiness will end, crooked paths made straight. That is the fine thing about living, it is always going to be better. Hope sees a star.

**"It's the rainbow to the
storms of life,
The evening beam that smiles
the clouds away
And tints tomorrow with
prophetic ray."**

Kay Says—

SHE COULD DO AL L RIGHT ON A NURSERY RH YME QUIZ

Maybe I'm a sentimental old so-and-so. At any rate, I've been reading a book of nursery rhymes, to see what publishers are offering the younger generation for reading material. I see they're still using the tried and true facorites. At least, from my own childhood I remember many of the nursery rhymes found among those published today.

In fact, I've often wondered if I wouldn't do all right on the $64 question, if it concerned nursery rhymes. Amazing, though, the persons who stumble on the third question. For instance, who killed Cock Robin? It seems to me everyone should know that the answer is "I, said the sparrow, with my bow and arrow,"

* * *

My sense of nostalgic loneliness brought on by a perusal of childhood's verses isn't appreciated by the man of the house. He remembers, he says, reading about The Fall of the Alamo, and the like. Either he was literate at a much earlier age than I was, or his memory span doesn't extend back so far. I get a trifle confused as to which was the last of the Mohicans. But give me anything from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child Garden of Verses" or "Mother Goose" and I go to town.

* * *

Not that I go so much for these simple rhymes. Even our three-year-old, after an eloquent reading on "what are little boys made of," will ask in an off-hand tone, "and what are daddies made of, then." That taxes the ingenuity of any mother to answer.

Looking over these nursery rhymes I can understand why I still sometimes have the night horrors. Take, for example, the Babes in the Woods.

**They s o b b e d and they
sighed
And they bitterly cried
And the poor little things,
They lay down and died.**

* * *

And the one about the spider and the fly. There was a horror story for you.

**Up jumped the cunning
Spider, and fiercely
held her fast;
He dragged her up his winding stair, into his dismal den,
Within his little parlor—but
she ne'er came out
again!**

* * *

Then there's another one. Tc this little number I feel that I owe my proclivities for putting off everything until the last minute giving it a hasty going over, anc if it proves unsatisfactory, of discarding it in disgust.

**Tis a lesson you should heed,
Try again;
If at first you don't succeed,
Try again—
All that other folks can do,
Why, with patience, may no
you?
Only keep this role in view,
Try again.**

* * *

But getting back to Robert Louis Stevenson, which is where I started originally. There's his "Bed in Summer", which expressed the inarticulate of every small child forced to go to bed when everyone else is still up and about. And there's "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me." Do you still remember how to make ducks' heads on the wall, and open your fingers so they go "quack, quack" to the delight of an admiring young audience?

Everyone must have certain associations connected with nursery rhymes. For me it brings memories of a big cane rocker, large enough for a small child to nestle comfortably while being rocked and read to. All except the lulla- by which starts "Sweet and low." We sang that in grade school on the day I appeared dressed for some dancing exhibition. Unfortunately I'd mistaken the day, and my too-short eyelet dress and expanse of white cotton stockings were conspicuous among the ginghams worn for every-day routine. I bore the cruel taunts of school mates until the middle of the singing lesson, when I broke down in hysterical sobs and was ushered out of the class room to the strains of "Sweet and Low."

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE KURNEL HELP S SAWGRASS WITH MOST PERPL EXING QUESTION

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

In order to be absolutely fair to Private Sawgrass' personality and future welfare, I sometimes find it necessary to discuss his opportunities with our commanding officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater.

Due to an invitation—Private Sawgrass had just received from a young lady in Columbus he was in a state of extreme anxiety. The request was for him to accompany the girl to a very swanky dinner party to be given by her Uncle, E. G. Dashwood, one of the city's more notable wholesale grocers.

"Sergeant," pleaded my friend Sawgrass, "for the first time in my twenty years of military service I'm plum scared—I ain't never been out with no society girl before."

"I haven't, either, Sawgrass, so don't ask me for any advice. Suppose we both go in and let the 'ol' man' tell you what do do."

"I reckon we'd better, Sergeant" replied Sawgrass in a doubtful manner. After helping Sawgrass straighten his tie and gain his composure, we went into the inner sanctum.

Colonel Swampwater was tilted back in his swivel chair sound asleep with one foot resting on his wastebasket. Following office custom, I went over and kicked the basket out from him.

With a wild goat-like yelp the ol boy toppled forward and yelled, "Air Raid! Air Raid! Everybody to your foxholes!"—the noise of his warning woke him up, and thus perceiving Sawgrass and myself, he inquired as to our presence?

"Private Sawgrass, Sir,"I said, "has a personal problem of unparalleled significance. It seems Mr. E. G. Dashwood's attractive niece has invited Sawgrass here over to a swanky dinner at the Dashwood estate and Sawgrass is at a loss as to the proper method of conduct.

"Shades of Salome, Sawgrass! This is momentous," howled the ol' boy as he leered into Sawgrass' face. "Did you know that E. G. Dashwood has more chewing gum at his disposal than anyone else in Gawja! This occasion demands tact and commissioned leadership."

"Yes, Sir," replied Sawgrass, "but I don't know exactly how to act. I can't behave with a knife and fork in my hand. We eat with spoons in my mess hall."

"An utter depravity, my boy," the Colonel replied, "but as a lover of fine chewing gum I'm going to see that nothing happens to mar your social career. I personally will take your young lady friend to the dinner myself and sit by E. G. Dashwood myself and see that he carries on an interesting conversation."

"And see that you get wholesale chewing gum prices in addition," I surmised.

"You may leave the room, Sergeant!" the ol' boy scowled.

"Yes, Sir," I answered. As I went through the door the last I heard was:

"O. K. Now, Sawgrass, just give me the young lady's telephone number and I will see that she has an escort for the party. Meanwhile, I'm granting you a three-day pass."

"Yes, Kernal," replied Sawgrass, following me out of the door in a slightly perplexed manner.



"I'm on guard duty, but why in hell do you stay here?"

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Infantry School Opens New Info Service

A new information service has been established at the Headquarters of The Infantry School and is now functioning from Room 201 in the main lobby. The service, established under the direction of Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant General, has for its purpose the furnishing of locater information for all personnel connected with The Infantry School and also those visiting the school.

The telephone number is 3422 for those calling from within Fort Benning. Outside of the Post, it will be necessary to dial 6631 which will make connections with the Fort Benning operator who in turn will make the connections with 3422 or the number of any Post phone given her.

The Information Service will maintain complete records of all personnel connected with The Infantry School including the name, rank, army serial number, organization, quarters and telephone numbers of assigned officers and warrant officers, student officers, officer candidates, assigned enlisted men, student warrant officers and enlisted men, visitors and civilian employees.

There will also be available the location of the units of The Infantry School Service Command and School Troops Brigade, company and building location of current classes in the school and a complete room directory of the school.

The staff is headed by Staff Sgt. Carl Weissbord and incjudes Cpls. Alan Jess, Jason Hearn and Donald D. Cameron, all of the Academic Regiment.

TIS AG Has New PO Set-Up

A new post office set-up established by the office of the Adjutant General is now functioning in the Headquarters of The Infantry School. It handles all incoming and outgoing mail of the Academic Department, breaking the former up into various sections for pick-up by mail orderlies.

There is a drop box for outgoing mail in addition to the box in the main lobby. The latter is handled directly by the Fort Benning Post Office but the former is handled by the Headquarters P. O. The difference is that the pick-up of the Headquarters P. O. occurs four times daily while the regular box in the lobby has a pick-up of twice daily.

The Headquarters P. O. is located in room 111 on the ground floor and is operated by Sgts. Charles Coley and Clarence McAloon of the Academic Regiment and T-5 Jane Negola of the TIS WAC Detachment.

MAJOR CAMPBELL

Captain Richard Campbell, Parachute School secretary, has been promoted to major. Entering service in October, 1930, Major Campbell has risen through the ranks to his present grade. During this period he has seen tours of duty both in the U. S. and Hawaii. He is a graduate of the Infantry School, and the Chemical Warfare School.

Officially, the first World war did not end until Aug. 31, 1921, with the peace ratification.



OFFICER'S CLUB CUTIE—Pert Bobbie Gregory is North Carolina's contribution to the local pin-up scene . . . Hailing from Asheville, she completed Lee Edwards H.S. there just last June and came to Benning almost at once . . . A splendid swimmer, she was hired as the only girl lifeguard at the Officer's Club Pool and functioned in that unusual capacity until the pool closed a few weeks ago . . . Now she works in the grille as a waitress where her winning smile is a constant source of enjoyment to the patrons . . . An athletic type, Bobbie swam and played basketball and baseball while in school . . . She loves the great outdoors, and makes a hobby of collecting frogs and bugs, believe it or not . . . Also loves to run about the country in her bare feet—tolerates shoes only because dancing would be difficult without them . . . Her selection as pin-up queen of the club came the hard-way . . . Officials there had so many lovely faces and figures to choose from that they held a bathing beauty contest, and the face and form of La Gregory emerged the winner . . . Winning the contest, incidentally, netted her a $25 war bond and a chance to pose for glamour-photog Don Kortemeier . . . Faced with a popular choice, Kort outdid himself on this picture which we think could give Betty Grable's famous "back pose" a run for the money. . . . GREGORY ON MEN: "They're O.K. I guess, but I'd rather be a tomboy than a glamour girl." . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Age—sweet 17. Height—5 foot, 5 1-2 inches. Weight—115. Bust—32. Waist—24. Hips—32. Eyes—coral green. Hair—dusty blonde. Complexion—fair, with a ruddy tinge. Lithe, lovely and luscious! (Sig Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

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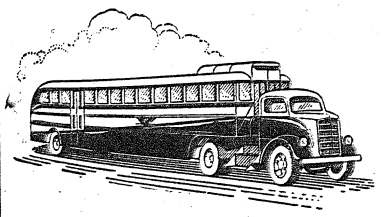

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - -
UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
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Army Wives Employment Service Issues Hurry Call For Additional Workers

Although the Army Wives Employment Service sponsored by the Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce has placed approximately 1,500 women in various positions since January 1, the demand for womanpower in the city is great and a call for more registrants has been issued by the Service, Mrs. Joseph N. Wood in charge of the office states.

The AWES office is located in the YMCA USO at 1425 Third Avenue and it is operated without charge to women seeking jobs.

Mrs. Wood said that the greatest demand is for office workers. There is also an urgent call on the part of officers' wives at Fort Benning for enlisted men's wives who desire to work as housekeepers in exchange for room and board.

The Service is not connected with any employment bureau at the post but women are sent out to Benning to contact these services.

Mrs. Wood stated that army wives who expect to be in Columbus only a relatively short period of time but who wish to work are invited to register with the AWES.

There is a need for stenographers, typists, filists, nurses, (practical and registered), bookkeepers, comptometer operators, housekeepers, factory workers, beauty operators, waitresses, receptionists, artists, photographers, sales girls, and general office help. Even women without previous business experience are invited to register.

African War Veteran Added To TIS Staff

Captain Sympson In Heart Of Battle At Kasserine Pass

A former University of Kentucky football star is back in school after the most grueling 'season' of his career. But this time it's not a student and the 'season' had no bearing on football.

He is Capt. Gordon H. Sympson of Bardston, Ky., instructor in tactics at The Infantry School. And the 'season' he has just completed was played in North Africa.

Capt. Sympson is one of the host of infantrymen who have been assigned to The Infantry School as instructors to pass on the first hand knowledge and application of the theories taught them in the School, and which they have had the opportunity to apply in actual battle. Burned by an exploding phosphorous shell, Capt. Sympson was decorated with the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He learned a lot about Africa. The knowledge he, and others like him, gained in that campaign, will become the legacy of those who have yet to reach the battlefield.

TIS TEACHING SOUND

Of all the truths he learned, these stand out in bold relief: "The doctrines and principles taught at The Infantry School are sound. There we were taught the normal conditions: in battle, it's the abnormal you bump into. But everything we learned is applicable in some way . . . The Germans are good fighters. They're stolid, thoroughly indoctrinated in Nazism and not easily swayed by normal emotions."

Capt. Sympson, and the company he commanded were among the first troops to land at Safi in French Morocco last November. The destroyer they were aboard was fired on as it entered the harbor and was beached. The men then swarmed ashore to begin their first mission—the capture of the port.

Their job was an important one because immediately behind them was a sea train bearing an all important armored outfit. Within a half hour after the landing, the Americans had captured Safi, killing or taking prisoner all of the French Moroccans wdho opposed them.

The next task was the establishment of road blocks outside the city to prevent enemy's artillery from being moved up. While doing this, they captured a battery of 75 mm's, 80 men and two officers. While the blocks established, the company was reorganized and assigned the job of capturing the barracks of the Foreign Legion. The garrison showed signs of fight and Capt. Sympson's unit was obliged to move into high ground. There is set up mortars and dumped some 600 shells into the barracks. Snipers were sent to nearby buildings overlooking the barracks. Late in the afternoon, the garrison surrendered. From that point, the Americans went into a defensive position south of the city to protect it from troops moving up from Marraakech. They were in that position when the French in Morocco capitulated.

That was the last fighting Capt. Sympson did against the French. But in that short time, his outfit had engaged in all sorts of fighting—establishing a beach head, storming a city, setting up road blocks, capturing prisoners, besieging a garrison and finally defending a city.

TO PASSARINE PASS

The outfit's next move was to the Kasserine Pass where it relieved another unit. It then proceeded toward El Guettar and attacked under heavy fire. Casualties were heavy because the Germans held all the high ground around El Guettar and subjected the Americans to incessant artillery fire. One of the casualties was the battalion commander. At this point Capt. Sampson was placed in command of the battalion.

By hand-to-hand fighting the battalion fought its way to a hill at the furthest point held by its division, the Ninth. They were in this stabilized position for 14 days before attacking El Guettar. The following day, the Germans moved out and El Guettar was in the hands of the Americans. The Captain records this engagement as the most terrific he encountered in Africa.

After the fall of El Guettar, the division moved to the Sedejene Valley to relieve a British outfit which had been pretty badly crippled. One regiment was used as a holding force while two combat teams circled to the rear of the enemy which held Baldy, Green Hill and Sugar Loaf. An attack was made on Green Hill which then was taken without casualties. The regiment reorganized and drove up the coast toward Bizerte. There they found the French had been held up and the Americans promptly made another flanking movement to get behind the Germans. Fighting was extremely heavy but the Germans were finally routed and the Americans moved into Bizerte.

The African campaign then, was nearly ended.

TIS WAC's Reorganized

A new reorganization of the WAC Detachment of The Infantry School has been announced at Headquarters, this one separating the commands of the Harmony church and Main Post Detachments.

Capt. Janet Nash who commanded both detachments for a short while, now commands the Main Post Detachment which will be officially known as The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Section Two.

The Harmony Church Detachment will be commanded by First Lieut. Doris Hough. It will be officially known as The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Section One.

Both Sections of the Detachment remain attached to the Academic Regiment for Administration and Rations. The complement of Section One will total three officers and 154 enlisted personnel, while Section Two will have three officers and 121 enlisted personnel.

ESCAPEES SURRENDER

Privates Bowen D. Spurlock and Glenn O. Welch, white soldier-prisoners, who escaped from guard at Fort Benning on October 5, surrendered themselves at the post stockade Thursday night, according to an announcement from the provost marshal's office. The two prisoners along with one other, overpowered their guard and escaped, while out on a work detail. The third escapee was apprehended the same day.

'Spirit' Non-Coms Set Club Election

The Non-Com Club of the 176th Regiment of the Infantry School troops will hold its annual election of officers next Monday. Outgoing officers will be Sgts. Payton Story, Jr., president; Raymond Jones, vice-president; Quinton C. Davis III, secretary and Edwin J. Singleton, treasurer.

All non-coms in the regiment of grade five or higher are eligible for membership. At present there are 250 members. The clubhouse is located two blocks south of the PMG building on Kilgore St., and is open every day from recall to midnight.

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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

THE ATLANTA SAFARI

No need to fret too much about the result of the Atlanta safari of the 300th Sabers. It was a great game, and the Benning lads lost, simply because they met a better ball-club. Despite their top-heavy defeat by Notre Dame, Tech still rates as one of the nation's better collegiate elevens this fall, and this corner thinks they'll prove it in the next two weeks when they meet Navy and Duke, admittedly two of the greatest 1943 machines.

From the press box angle, the final score of the Grant Field clash, 27-0, did not quite measure the difference between the teams. Actually, the game was much closer than the final score indicated. But when the floodgates opened wide in the fatal third period, the Yellowjackets poured through for three scores without a miss. However, an intercepted pass and a bad kick, both of which might be classed as breaks of the game, set up two of the scores and without those happenings, Tech might have won by only a pair of touchdowns.

However, even such a result would have been little solace for this errant reporter, who along with a good many of the Saber players, had put quite a few bucks on a 12-point bet that swept the hotel lobbies two hours before game time. We honestly and sincerely felt that the Sabers were going to take Tech, and that 12 points looked awfully good. Well, we were wrong, and that's football for you.

ALLEN AND ROUTT



Even in defeat, though, there were many bright spots from a Benning angle. Ermal Allen was as great a back as we ever saw on any field, and Joe Routt gave an exhibition of guard play that was superlative. Atlanta sports writers were loud in their praise of these two gridders. Ed Danforth of the Journal called the blond back "the best runner seen at Grant Field this year," and that includes Prokop and Broyles of Tech, a batch of North Carolina aces, and several Georgia Pre-Flight speedsters.

Everett Strupper, a member of Tech's backfield twenty-five years ago, thought that Joe Routt and his Tech opponent, Bob Sieber, put on a show that was "worth sitting six afternoons in zero weather to watch." He said: "I have never seen two guards of such great class opposing one another. Six-footers, 200-pounders and men of class AA, they kept me hypnotized all afternoon. They were a ball-game all by themselves."

"FINE SPORTSMANSHIP"

Perhaps the nicest things said about the Sabers, though, was the comment of Bill Alexander, Tech's brilliant head coach. "Sometimes these service teams tend to switch over to the rough side," he explained. "But these 300th boys showed the best of traditional college spirit. They played their hearts out and took all we could hand out strictly in the way of football as it should be played. It was a fine, clean game from start to finish."



In line with this statement by Alex, O. B. Keeler, grand old gent of the Journal sports staff, kept some interesting statistics on the game. They revealed that there were 145 plays run from scrimmage as against approximately 120 in the average well-played game. Of the 145 play total, Tech ran 80 and the Sabers 65, which also indicates that the 300th was in the game all the way. Considering that Tech punted only three times against 10 for the Sabers, the 300th did all right in the way of speeding its plays. The actual time of the game also was fast, 52 minutes for the first half, 57 for the second.

TOO MUCH YOUTH

Queried after the game in the locker room about possible reasons for Tech's astonishing victory, Capt. Bob Friedlund, Saber coach, stated "they simply had too much youth for us." "We did our best," be added, "but I guess we're just not as fast as we used to be. Erm (Allen) and Joe (Routt) proved, however, that they are two of the greatest players in the nation at their positions. Tech had worlds of good, old-fashioned "go" and they never slowed up. We hung on all right in the first half, but we didn't have enough reserve strength and that third period swamped us."

Friedlund, who gave a fine account of himself at end during most of the fray, was naturally disappointed, but felt there was no disgrace in losing to such a fine team. He shares this writer's opinion, expressed above, that the Jackets are certainly going somewhere this season. He realized that his star-studded eleven made certain mistakes in their first outing against a top-flight opponent, but felt that was to be expected. On the whole he was quite pleased with the Saber showing, and was certain that his team learned much that will profit them in games to come.

OLD-TIMER'S ADVICE

One of the interesting sidelights of the Atlanta trip took place in the lobby of the Robert Fulton Hotel on the night before the game. Friedlund, a young coach on the eve of his most important game, was naturally quite nervous and doing more than his share of floor-walking, trying to dope out strategy and figuring how to outsmart wily Bill Alexander, Tech's grid wizard and one of the nation's great coaches.



Along towards the middle of the evening, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer and for many years head coach at North Dakota State, strolled into the lobby. Friedlund immediately approached genial "Casey," as he was known in mid-west coaching circles during pre-war days, and the two grid mentors went into a huddle. When the colonel finally left to return to his own hotel, Friedlund had a much-relieved look on his face, some traces of the nervousness had disappeared, and his general outlook for victory was much greater. All of which goes to prove that there's no advice like that which the old-timers in football can dish out to a young coach.

SIDELINE SNAPSHOTS

The chilly blasts which swept Grant Field reminded one of gridiron days up north where it's always that way, but it was something you never anticipated in balmy Atlanta. . . . Tech no longer has a gally-attired band. Instead it has two music-making groups, both service units from the Naval Reserve Corps and the ASTP group in training there. . . . Civilians, as a matter of fact, were a rarity at the game, since almost the entire Tech student body was wearing some kind of a uniform. . . . Most of the Tech soldiers from the ASTP, incidentally, cheered for their brethren in khaki from Benning. . . . Between halves, the naval ROTC unit put on a snappy drill that got rounds of applause from the 300th stands, composed of lads who had saved their three-day passes for months to make the trip to Atlanta. . . . When the Sabers trotted out in their flashy blue uniforms, some of the fans thought they had their dates mixed and that it was Duke's famed Blue Devils, who play at Grant Field two weeks hence, . . . Eddie Prokop, the Cleveland express, looked awful good from the press box and may be one of the backs of the year if Tech keeps moving at its present pace. . . . Even though we lost, it was a great game and a great trip!

Friedlund Lauds Morale-Building Value Of Army Football In Talk

In his talk last Monday before the Atlanta Touchdown Club in the Civic Room of the Ansley Hotel, Captain Robert M. Friedlund, head coach of the 300th Infantry Sabers, stressed the morale building importance of Army football and pointed to the 300th Infantry as an example.

The men of the 300th through the inspiration of a fighting, representative football team have risen to heights of enthusiasm and developed a strong sense of loyalty to and pride in everything 300th. The spontaneous enthusiasm of the men at the Georgia Tech game gave evidence of this new high in morale, he stated.

Capt. Friedlund gave high praise to the authorities at Tech and the people of Atlanta for the way in which they welcomed and feted the team and members of the regiment in the city for the game. He stated the team enjoyed playing Georgia Tech immensely.

Turning to Saturday's contest, it was the Captain's opinion that Tech reserves spelled the Saber defeat and as proof pointed out the fine showing of the 300th in the first half. With limited reserves, the 300th was unable to keep up with the terrific pace and succumbed in the third period.

Ermal Allen, according to Coach Friedlund, played the best football of the day. He did not forget Prokop, Tech's flashy back, when he made the statement either. Summing up the merits of both backs, he gave the nod to Allen.

He also paid tribute to the line play of Tech's Steber, stating that he alone was responsible for stopping Saber backs much too often. Joe Routt of the 300th also came in for some fancy praise for his charging, smart line play that broke up many a Tech rush.

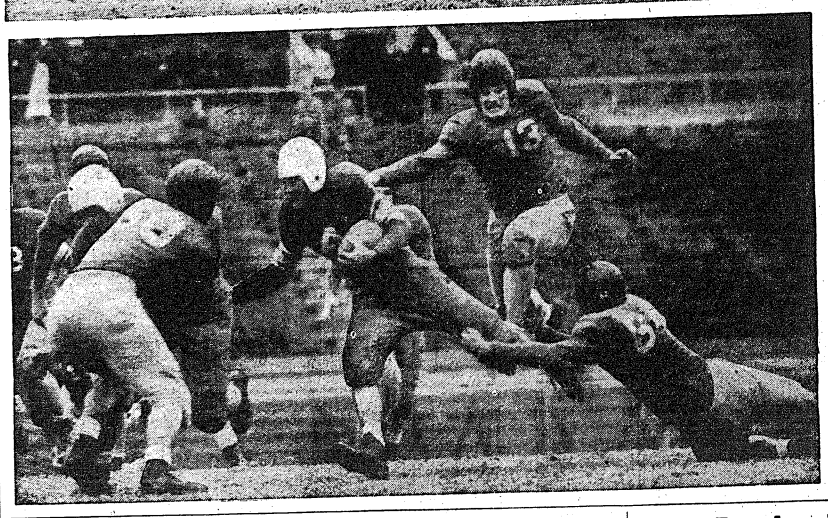
Capt. Friedlund concluded his remarks with the statement that he considered the game the cleanest he has witnessed and played during his football career.

Sabers Bow To Powerful Georgia Tech

Scene of Big Battle

AT GRANT FIELD on Saturday there was plenty of action when the Sabers bowed to Georgia Tech. The top view sohws Harrison, Tech fullback, crashing through center inches shor tof the goal line. At bottom, Ermal Allen, great 300th runner, is off on one of his hop-skip-jump dashes through the Jacket line. (Photos courtesy Atlanta Journal.)





Stubborn 300th Squad Defeated 27-0 by Foe In Battle at Atlanta

Prokop Paces Jacket Attack; Allen, Routt Star For Losers

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Sabers of The Infantry School can concentrate on maintaining their position out in front of their own conference race, now that a tricky and tough Georgia Tech eleven has dampened hopes of an undefeated season and nationwide prominence.

The Yellow Jackets, featuring the running and passing of tow-headed Eddie Prokop behind a hard-charging line, stung the Sabers 27-0 last Saturday afternoon in Atlanta before a crowd of 10,000 chilled spectators at Grand Field.

1ST HALF CLOSE

There was no indication the score would reach such proportions after two quarters of slashing play. At half time Tech held a mere 6-0 lead and the fans were witnessing a dog-eat-dog fray with the two forward walls putting on an outstanding performance.

But, in the third quarter, the roof fell in on the Sabers. Three times the Yellow Jackets passed and ran their way to touchdowns, thereby erasing all doubt of the outcome.

ALLEN'S THREATS

Ermal Allen, ace Saber ball-toter, threatened all afternoon to get away for a long touchdown dash but there always was a Techman to intercept him before he broke completely into the clear.

As a matter of fact, the Sabers never penetrated past Tech's 28-yard line. The Benning gridders appeared to have a sustained march underway several times but it always stalled before becoming too dangerous.

PASS TO SCORE

Mr. Prokop made his presence felt from the start and, in the second period, a series of passes from Eddie to Walter Kilzer set up the first Tech marker. The Sabers made a goal line stand but a short pass into the end zone, Prokop to Kilzer, brought the first tally.

It was another Prokop pass whic started the third quarter deluge. Obviously back to pass, Prokop sucked in the Saber secondary when it appeared he was going to run with the ball. But he faded back again and it was a simple matter to loop the ball over the defense into the hands of Jim Dorough for the touchdown. The play covered 33 yards.

RITTER INTERCEPTS

Soon after Prokop broke loose with more passes and dashes and in six plays the Jackets went 37 yards for a touchdown, Harrison bucking over. Tech's last touchdown was fixed up by Tex Ritter, a transfer from Vanderbilt, who intercepted an Al Solari pass and scurried to the Saber 17. Three plays later Ritter cut over for the touchdown.

The best Saber threat came in the second quarter when Joe Routt recovered a Tech fumble on the home 35. A 15-yard penalty against the Sabers was made up by Al Solari, spelling Allen, who shot off tackle and raced to the 33. Another five yards was picked up on a pass, Solari to Bute Simmons. But that was all. Solari failed to make a first down on the 26 and the Jackets took over.

LATE RALLY

The other Saber threat came in the fourth quarter when Allen mixed up several nice runs with two passes to Bob Friedlund. This carried the ball to Tech's 35 but two long tosses to Johnny Simcox missed connections and the threat died.

The shivering 10,000 fans were treated to a great exhibition of line play by two guards—Routt of the 300th and John Steber of Tech. It seemed Routt was everywhere and somewhere in almost every pileup. And Steber, ably assisted by Mutt Manning, was a pain to the Sabers most of the afternoon.

Tech rolled up 20 first downs to 12 for the Sabers and had a 262 to 132 advantage in yards gained from scrimmage. Tech gained 100 yards from passing, the 300th got 47 yards.

Gridiron Guesswork

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The 1943 grid season has been remarkable thus far in that few upsets have occurred, but as far as we're concerned, the "upset season" started last week-end, because after a couple of good weeks, our average slipped a notch when we missed on four games out of nineteen where a decision was reached. One game, the Indiana-Iowa clash ended in a tie, so that's dropped from the books. Of the remainder, though, we called the shot on 15, and if we do as well this week, everyone will be satisfied. Games that floored this prognosticator last week were Tech's win over the 300th, Georgia's surprise defeat at the hands of Daniel Field, Pitt's loss to Illinois, and Northwestern's triumph over Great Lakes. Well, here we go again, with the first-named team as our selected winner.

Georgia Tech vs. Navy—After what we saw Saturday in Atlanta, we like the Engineers despite Navy's great record. Yellowjackets to fly high!

L.S.U. vs. Georgia—They did it before, and they can do it again.

Army vs. Yale—Bulldogs can't bite through G. I. armor-plate.

Penn vs. Columbia—The Quakers are due for their annual mid-season slump, but should pull through this one.

Cornell vs. Colgate—In a battle of red, the Cayugans look the stronger.

Michigan vs. Minnesota—Here's where the Little Brown Jug changes hands. The Wolverines have got Bill Daley now, and the Gophers could sure use him again. A hesitant vote for the Maize and Blue.

Notre Dame vs. Illinois—Now Leahy's claiming the Irish will lose three or four games, but this won't be one of them, although it might be closer than most folks expect.

Purdue vs. Iowa—Undefeated Boilermakers will have too much power for the Hawkeyes, who aren't what they used to be.

Northwestern vs. Ohio State—This should be a great battle, but off their showing against Great Lakes, the Wildcats rate the nod.

Indiana vs. Wisconsin—Just a hunch, but the Badgers took too bad a lacing from Notre Dame, and we doubt if they can recover in time to halt the not-bad Hoosiers.

Tulane vs. Southern Methodist—Although fairly inactive to date, the Green Wave is much heralded and should engulf the Mustangs.

Texas vs. Rice—This was our weekly coin-flipping affair, and Texas drew heads and heads won. The Longhorns in a close one.

Nebraska vs. Kansas—The Cornhuskers can't lose forever, and they love to lick the Jayhawkers.

T.C.U. vs. Oklahoma A. and M.—Horned Frogs lost their first one on Saturday and will rebound with a fury.

Texas vs. Denver—The Golden Hurricane, even without Glenn Dobbs, is still mighty.

College of Pacific vs. Southern Cal.—Sounds screwy, doesn't it, but wait till you hear the scores on Saturday. Ancient Alonzo Stagg really has a ball club and they ought to take the Trojans.

March Field vs. Washington—That Air Force eleven is still unbeaten and has licked some good teams. The Huskies are heading for a bombing attack.

St. Mary's Pre-Flight vs. California—Sounds like a close one, but we like the cadets.

Texas A. and M. vs. North Texas Aggies—Unbeaten cadets from A. and M. shouldn't stumble on this one.

Southwestern Texas vs. Southwestern Louisiana — Two small schools with two whopping big grid teams. Favor the Texans because the game is played there.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

Schedule

Reception Center vs. Truck Regiment, TIS. At Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

176th Infantry vs. 300th Infantry, At Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

3rd STR Panthers vs. Clark College in Atlanta. Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Results

Georgia Tech 27, 300th Infantry 0.

Southwestern Louisiana 20, 176th Infantry 7.

Reception Center 25, 3rd STR Panthers 0.

COLUMBUS GAMES

Schedule

Columbus High vs. Central High. At Memorial Stadium tonight at 9 o'clock, Benning time.

Tuskegee Institute vs. Morehouse College. At Memorial Satdium on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Benning time.

Results

Richmond Academy 19, Jordan High 6.

Baylor High 31, Columbus High 0.

Central High 25, Valley High 13.

176th Plays Soccer Tilt Friday Night

On Friday night at 6 o'clock, the 176th Infantry soccer squad will play an exhibition contest to introduce the game to members of the regiment. The fray will be played on the field in the cuartel of the Spirit regiment.

Coach Art Leckie, who has been drilling his men for the past four weeks, stated that this contest is a forerunner to inter-camp games to be played at a later date. A game had been booked with the Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., but the date has been set back.

Spirits Bow To Mighty Southwestern Louisiana

Nine Former Rice Institute Aces Aid SLI Eleven In 20-7 Triumph

Last Friday night, the 176th Infantry eleven trotted on the turf at Lafayette, Louisiana, expecting to meet the gridders of Southwestern Institute. They did, but in name only, as SLI proved to be this year's edition of the 1942 Rice Institute squad plus a host of other standouts.

After sixty furious minutes, the Spirits came off second best as the home team opened their season with a 20 to 7 win.

JUDD TALLIES

Getting off to an early start, SLI tallied in the initial stanza on a forward pass, with Saxon Judd, Southwestern end, crossing the goal line. Judd, one of the two starters on the SLI eleven not from Rice, put in the '42 campaign with Tulsa, a club undefeated in ten contests.

Regarding the feats of this sturdy terminal, the Football Annual says: ". . . Saxon Judd, tall and lissome pass-snagger extraordinary. Judd's record for receptions—considering minutes played and opposition encountered—was the best in the land last Autumn, including four in a row that led to the first Sugar Bowl touchdown."

SPIRITS RALLY

With the score 7 to 0 against them, the Benning eleven began to roll late in the secondframe, culminating in a tally by Harry Hartman on a lateral. The officials, however, ruled the pass illegal, and the ball was brought back to the ten-yard stripe.

On the next play, with but ten seconds remaining in the first half, Bob Waterfield shot a pass to George Poschner in the end zone for a six-pointer. Sully Harris then booted the extra point to throw the game into a knot.

WIND TOUGH

Shortly after the opening of the second half, the Southwesterners began a ground-aerial drive that again netted them a touchdown. It was in this period that Waterfield got off several booming punts, only to see a strong head wind shorten them considerably.

Again in the final stanza, the hosts chalked up another touchdown, while the Spirits merely threatened several times. Upon one occasion Harris grabbed a punt on the run and made his way past ten SLI players. As he glanced up he noticed just one defensive man between himself and paydirt. It was Al Dark, a '42 teammate at LSU, who knew Sully's style of running and downed him to halt the rally.

WITTE STARS

Warren Witte, filling in at center for injured Bill Brantley, played an outstanding game, as did Roy Binger, a newcomer, who took over left end from Poschner when the latter sustained a fractured nose. Two other Spirits, Johnny Hurst and Slick Rogers, were injured, but should not miss Sunday's game with the Sabers.



ERMAL ALLEN

Brown Farmhand Here At School On Flying Trip

A 2 1-2-day flying trip from West Africa to the United States and the Infantry School interrupted the close association that Candidate George Bender, Jr., of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment has had with baseball the past nine years. Bender was signed up in the farm system of the St. Louis Browns when he was 17 and still is a member of that club.

Bender came to the attention of the scouts for the Browns following the four years he played on the O'Fallon (Illinois) High School team. As a member of the Browns, he pitched two years for the Fayetteville (Arkansas) team and was voted the most valuable player in the Arkansas State League in 1939. He also played for the teams at Palestine, Texas, Lafayette, Louisiana, and Youngstown, Ohio.

Bender enlisted in the Army Air Forces shortly after Pearl Harbor. He continued his activity in baseball by managing the post team at Duncan Field, Texas, until he was sent to a port of embarkation in September, 1942.

Bender says he will never forget the 55 days he spent at sea, traveling on three ships, before he arrived at his base in West Africa. Their first boat made the trip across the Atlantic without the protection of a convoy, and they had several submarine scares. Added to the hardship of the long time on the water was the fact that their supplies ran low and they had to live on corned beef, dry bread and water for 17 days.

Bender followed up his interest in baseball in Africa by being athletic director for an air depot group. He relates: "Although I tried to interest the natives in our national pastime, I didn't have much luck. I was surprised to find that many of the natives had been educated in the British schools and spoke English well. I was amazed at the tremendous loads of lumber and other materials that the native laborers carried balanced on their heads."

Although OCS doesn't leave much time to think about baseball, Bender finds an occasional moment to consider his post war plans of managing a minor league team.

Statistics:

ATLANTA, Oct. 16—Statistics of the Georgia Tech-Fort Benning 300th Infantry football game today:

	300th Gs.	Inf. Tech
First downs	8	20
Yards gained rushing (net)	132	262
Forward passes attempted	12	18
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards by forward passing	47	100
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards runback intercepted by	0	31
Punting average (from scrimmage)	33.5	33.5
Total yards all kicks returned	84	100
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	0
Yards lost by penalties	34	10

In wartime no enlisted man will be discharged because of fraudulent entry into the Army unless he concealed a previous desertion or unauthorized absence from the armed services, concealed a previous separation from the armed forces with a form of discharge other than honorable.

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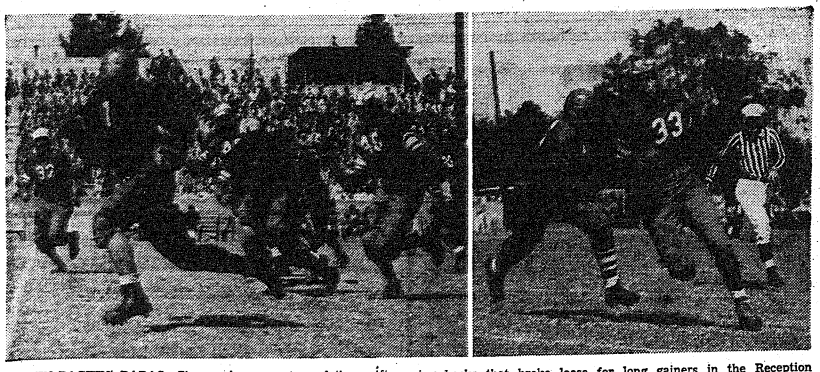

PIGSKIN-PACKIN' PAPAS—Shown above are two of the swift-moving backs that broke loose for long gainers in the Reception Center-Panther game at the stadium Sunday. At the left, Leo Harrison, Tiger fullback, is powering his way through the line on one of his numerous sorties. At right, John Massenburg ,3rd STR ace, is sweeping the end with the "masked marvel," Honey Smith of the Tigers, about to make the tackle. (Signal Lab Photos ,by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Reception Center Displays Powerful Backs In 25-0 Triumph Over 3rd STR Panther Foe

Leo Harrison And Mike Cheatham Thrill Fans

By PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON

The Reception Center Tigers outplayed the 3rd STR Panthers on Sunday at Doughboy Stadium for their 2nd victory of the season, 25-0.

The Tigers kicked off to the Panthers with Harrison holding and W. Baugh kicking. The ball was kicked over the goal line and Chandler, Panther back, returned it to the Panthers' own 25. With 3 unsuccessful attempts to smash the Tiger line, Chandler punted the ball down to the 40 where it was taken by Washington who brought it back to the Panthers' 45.

REVERSES CLICK

On the first down a reverse from Harrison to Hollingsworth picked up 15 yards. Halfback Johnson on a reverse then picked up 2 yards over right tackle, and a fake reverse to the left side of the line completely fooled the Panthers as fullback Leo Harrison went 17 yards. With a first down on the 11-yard line, Harrison handed the ball on the same reverse to Hollingsworth who raced for the first touchdown of the game. Baugh coverted for the extra point.

Early in the 2nd quarter after a touchdown was nullified by a penalty, a series of line plays put the RC on the 3 yard line where Harrison plunged over making the count 13-0. Baugh missed the try for the extra point.

RACES 65 YARDS

On the first play of the second half Mike Cheatham on a fake reverse, behind beautiful downfield blocking, scampered 65 yards to a touchdown. On the run Cheatham eluded 7 or 8 tacklers.

The fourth period found the RC backs, Harrison and Cheatham alternately, gaining yardage through the STR line. On a lateral from Cheatham to Harrison, Harrison ran 12 yards to the Panther 16 where Williams on the next play passed to Cheatham for their last score, 25-0. Baugh missed for the extra point.

ONLY THREAT

The Panthers threatened to score seriously only once; late in the 4th quarter with Chandler and Polk doing the running. The drive carried to the RC 17-yard-line. The stubborn RC linemen refused to yield any yardage, however, and the ball went over to the Tigers on downs.

For the Panthers, Head, Polk, Chandler, Massenburg, Kennedy, and Powell, were outstanding backs. In the line, Still, Irvin and Sims, ends, played a fine brand of ball.

For the Tigers, the backfield stars were Harrison, Cheatham and Hollingsworth. The entire RC line was superb. Their charging and blocking especially, left little to be desired.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	Panthers	Tigers
1st downs	4	15
Yds. rushing	37	302
Yds. lost rushing	37	30
Net yardage	53	272
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes completed	2	9
Yds. passing	29	91
No. of kicks	10	7
Avg. yds. kicking	32	30
Yds. lost on penalties	30	55

LINEUPS

Reception Center		3rd STR
D. Harris	LE	Irwin
Chambers	LT	Parker
Martin	LG	Wadlington
S. Smith	C	Stout
R. Baugh	RG	Holmes
Moulton	RT	Still
W. Baugh	RE	Stephens
Harrison	QB	Kennedy
Hollingsworth	HB	Massenburg
Johnson	HB	Chandler
Washington	FB	Head

Gen. John Joseph Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, reaffirmed his belief in the necessity of "unconditional surrender" in this war on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday which was his 83rd.

Ex-Grid Rivals Are Now Barracks Pals

War as well as politics makes strange bed fellows. In the Fifth Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, war has brought two former football rivals together as barracks buddies. These men are Tommy Roblin, University of Oregon, and Frank Parker, Oregon State College, officer candidate in the Infantry School.

Out in Oregon the rivalry of these two is comparable to the Georgia-Georgia Tech relations in the Southeast. And for three successive seasons Parker and Roblin lined up against each other in these intense football battles. This gridiron battling has now been laid aside while the two players take on the bigger job of being OCs.

Parker and Roblin live in the same barracks where they once in a while get together for an exchange of notes on their Coast football days. Both are 1943 ROTC graduates.

Roblin started building his reputation in his sophomore year and by senior climaxed it with an All-Coast rating. He played for the West in the 1943 East-West Shriner game in San Francisco.

Parker, a guard, played in that even more noted institution, the Rose Bowl. In his junior year Parker came east with Oregon State to trounce Duke University in the 1942 transplanted Rose Bowl game at Durham, N. C.

Rolin, a hard-hitting back, when asked if his fellow OC had ever broken up one of his runs said that to his knowledge Parker had never personally encountered him upon the grid. However, the University player had a good respect for Parker's line backing ability.

Star-Studded Lineups

176th Spirits		*300th Sabers*
Poschner (Georgia)	E	Gilmore (Maryland
Heidel (Missouri)	T	Robinson (Baylor)
McBride (Notre Dame)	G	Routt (Texas A. & M.)
Witte (Okla. A. & M.)	C	Brzinski (St. Cloud's)
Ruark (Georgia)	G	Arms (Oklahoma A. & M.)
Cagle (Clemson)	T	Smithwick (Nevada)
Hales (North Carolina)	E	Simmons (Texas A. & M.)
Water field (U. C. L. A.)	QB	Peel (Tennessee)
Harris (L. S. U.)	LH	Allen (Kentucky)
Dudish (Georgia)	RH	Mullins (Kentucky)
Rogers (Tex. A. & M.)	FB	DiBlasi (Wash. and Lee)

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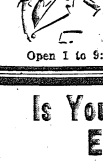

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Paratroop Private Wins Score Guessing Contest

A paratroop private, Leland Lee of Headquarters and Service Co. of the Parachute School, was the winner in the first weekly football guessing contest sponsored by the Bayonet, and thereby walked off with the first prize of $15 over this past week-end.

Second place honors went to Corp. A. C. Holoman, Co. F of the Academic Regiment, while the third position was t aken by a WAC, believe it or not. The score-guessing female soldier was Pvt. Edith Marie Woerner of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1.

2,000 ENTRIES

Ye Football Editor was more than surprised along about Saturday morning when more than 2,000 entries poured across the desk. It was a banner entry list, and indicated that even more Benningites would be represented in this week's event.

Everyone from colonels to WAC privates took their chance at picking the winners and guessing the scores. If this week's response continues good, sponsors of the contest have promised to continue it for the remainder of the season, which means plenty of easy cash for Benning personnel.

Reception Center Battles Truckers In Saturday Game

Temporary possession of first place in the race for the 1943 Service Conference grid crown will be at stake Saturday night at 8 o'clock when the Reception Center Tigers collide with the Infantry School Truck Regiment eleven at Doughboy Stadium.

Both clubs already have earned decisions over the 3rd STR Panther machine, third member of the conference. The teams will play one another again later in the season.

The Tiger-Trucker battle, originally listed for tonight, was switched to Saturday night when the Clark College-Panther fray was moved to Atlanta.

Pay-Day Distance Calls Are Popular

You could almost tell when the paymaster pays off by keeping your eye on the public telephones at Fort Benning. Payday usually brings a rush for the telephone to call Mom, the girl friend, or the wife.

And when the rush is heavy, there is usually delay in getting calls placed or getting them completed, or probably both.

As Camp Telephone Manager L. A. Wood points out, the telephone lines and switchboards are crowded even during a normal wartime day, but when there is anything extra like a payday rush, they really have a load to carry. When too many calls are made at the same time, some must wait.

The telephone company cannot build enough lines to handle all calls presto, like before the war, because the raw materials they would use are going to war.

But we can help a little by suggesting that the best plan is to call before payday, or wait until after that glad day, Camp Manager Wood says.

Other suggestions to help: Avoid the busy evening rush periods from 7 to 10 o'clock; and before you talk, plan what you want to say—it will help you be brief and make the lines aavilable for the next call.

SOLDIER TICKETS

Special general admission tickets for enlisted men for the Georgia-L. S. U. game Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Columbus are now on sale at the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association in the bowling alley building on the post proper. The price, for enlisted personnel only is 55 cents.

'TIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

Sabers smashed their way to a 19-triumph, but the Gators rebounded a week later to edge out the Spirits, 13-12.

Six Rose Bowl players will be on the rival teams Sunday, with the Spirits boasting possession of five of them. Four ex-Georgians, and Bob Waterfield of U. C. L. A. are wearing the crimson and gray of the 176th, while Al Solari, another ex-Uclan, is a Saber star The Waterfield-Solari passing and kicking duel will be a highlight of the game, since the lads were bosom pals a year ago with the Unclans and will be opposing one another for the first time.

SLICK BACKS

Both clubs are well equipped with fast-moving, spectacular running backs. Ermal Allen, ex-Kentucky tailback of the Sabers, and Sully Harris, former L. S. U. flash on the Spirits, are mighty mites who can really step high, wide, and handsome.

It is in the center of the line, though, that the greatest action may take place. In Joe Routt, former Texas A. and M. All-American, the 300th boasts one of the greatest guards of all time. His play against Tech last Saturday rated rave notice.

The Spirits, however, have a pair of 1942 collegians that they feel will give Routt a run for his money. Bob McBride, who played more minutes for Notre Dame last year than any other player, and Walter (Chief) Ruark, Georgia's all-SEC bruiser, are in fine fettle now and have added great strength to the 176th forward wall.

Another colorful factor is that both teams will use the T-formation at least part of the time. The Spirit attack is entirely T-model with expert Bob Waterfield doing the ball-handling, while the Sabers alternate between the T, and a single-wing offense.

The clubs have drilled hard all week, and outside games are completely forgotten as they prepare for Fort Benning's "grid battle of the year."

RATION—

(Continued from Page 1)

may obtain the books. If a maid is to be sent, she must have written authorization. Maids, boarders or others employed in the household who are not related to the householder by blood or marriage must secure separate books.

BOOK 3 CALLED FOR

Book 3, with cover filled out for each member of the family, must be presented before Book 4 can be issued. Military personnel who have recently gone on separate rations, or any others who do not have Book 3, must secure these books from the Ration Board at the 16th street school in Columbus before they can secure Book 4.

Book 4 will not be distributed to members of the armed forces who eat in messes; to persons confined in institutions; or to persons who will be in the county less than 60 days. Book 4 will be much simpler than previous books Sgt. Lipp explained, and is designed to last for perhaps 18 months. Many extra coupons are included for goods or materials that may have to be rationed later.

MISSION—

(Continued from Page 1)

the services, Father Hunt declared. He said that next week's mission will provide for a member of the mission to live, eat and sleep with each of the various larger units on the post so as to be available for talks with soldiers.

FUND—

(Continued from Page 1)

posited $69 in the fund's account, an average contribution of $7.67 per officer.

Although no overall reports have been turned in by the Infantry School, Parachute School, Seventh Armored Division or Lawson Field, a preliminary survey indicates that post-wide interest in the success of the drive t o raise $125,000,000 in the nation is encouraging all at Benning to contribute what they are able toward meeting the national goal.

Gott Sei Dank! Marge Is Finally On Way

Van Dine might have called it "The Case of the Missing Bride." Or was it Conan Doyle? That first thought occurred to us as Lieutenant John W. Richardson of the 9th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment at The Infantry School, unfolded the tale of his meandering Marg.

Three weeks ago, Lieutenant Richardson telegraphed Marge in California. He told her he was making arrangements and they would be married when she arrived at Fort Benning. Marg was delighted and wired back "On the way."

Richardson counted the days, the very hours, 'til she would arrive. His friends laid out their dress uniforms for the wedding.

Five days had passed with no word from Marg, and the lieutenant began to wonder. After writing several letters and sending urgent telegrams, he finally received word from his bride-to-be. She informed him that she had gotten her train ticket and would get here Monday.

His friends prepared anew for the gala event and Lieutenant Richardson again arranged with the chaplain. But Monday and Tuesday passed and still no Marg. Richardson had more patience than his friends and was quite relieved when he finally heard from Marg.

She is on her way.

Cobb Named To Benning Phone Post

Announcement was made today by F. B. Patterson, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Columbus, of the appointment of Oliver W. Cobb of Atlanta as camp manager at Fort Benning to assist L. A. "Jack" Wood, who has been on the post since February.

"A one of the steps to make telephone service to the Armed Forces the best possible under wartime conditions, we have appointed camp telephone managers to handle all telephone matters on the Post," Mr. Patterson said.

"Mr. Wood has handled both administrative and public telephone affairs at Fort Benning since succeeding O. S. Niehuss, early this year, and has become well known to official and enlisted personnel.

"The size of Fort Benning makes it necessary to add another camp manager, and Mr. Cobb was selected for this duty. He has been with the Telephone Company about six years, and is much interested in handling soldiers' telephone problems.

"Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Cobb will assist the men at Fort Benning in all telephone matters, giving particular attention to obtaining the best possible service from available facilities which cannot be supplemented because materials needed in telephone manufacture are going into war weapons, where they will do the most good right now. Their office is located in the Signal Building on the Main Post, but their duties will take them to all telephone locations and to all parts of the reservation. Much of the time, one of them will be found at the Attended Public Telephone room in Doughboy Stadium, where Southern Bell has provided trained attendants to assist soldiers in placing and completing their calls and to provide rate information, or receove payments, thereby eliminating the need for correct change. In addition, comfortable seats, current magazines and a file of telephone idrectories of cities called most often, are provided there. A similar arrangement is provided at the U. S. O. on Ninth street in Columbus.

"The Telephone Company has found that calls between soldiers and their home folks get through more quickly when the soldier places the call instead of having the call placed by the home folks from the other end. Time is saved, too, by avoiding, wherever possible, placing calls during telephone rush hours, which usually begin about 7 p. m. week days, or on Saturdays, Sundays or near paydays. Calls placed outside of such busy hours usually go through faster. Although rates are slightly higher before 7 p. m., Columbus time, on weekdays, service is generally faster then also."

Mr. Patterson asks that Fort Benning men who have telephone problems or who need assistance with telephone matters, feel free to call on Mr. Wood or Mr. Cobb. "You will find them vitally interested in your problems, and eager to help you get the best possible telephone service," he said.

1st STR Officer Saw Action Aplenty With British Commandos In Africa

Capt. Kibler Says Nazis Fight Best In Masses; Lack Initiative

Colonel John S. Roosma's 1st Student Training Regiment boasts an officer whose first-hand knowledge of our Nazi enemies is shared by few Americans. Now a member of the 15th company, Captain Frank N. Kibler operated with British commandos behind German lines during the heat of the battle for Tunisia.

Confirming reports that Hitler's legions don't compare with our men when it comes to individual iniative, Captain Kibler observed that "Germans are at their best in masses. They don't like night fighting or hand-to-hand tussels. But they are very tricky.

"The Nazis used plenty of mortars and automatic weapons. Their artillery time-fire was dangerous, although they seldom controlled it well," he declared.

Heading an American unit attached to the VI Commando, Ibler waded ashore at Algiers to help silence narby Fort Dupere. Two days later they again boarded destroyers and, in the wake of an Allied parachute attack, landed next morning to seize Bone airdrome from the Vichy French.

Captain Kibler remained with the British until February, 1943. Next month he rejoined his old division, and was placed in command of a rifle company. Five days after he had taken over, his unit went into battle.

The combination clicken, and they fought successfully at Green Hill, Sed Jeane, Kef Alahmar Pass, Hadjeb el Aioun, Fondouk and Sidi N Sir. Kibler and his men flirted twice with Lady Death. Once, ME 109's strafed the French train on which they were chugging across the African sands. Another time, a heavy shell landed and burst only six feet from their dugout.

A native of Steubenville, Ohio, Kibler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Officer Reserve Corps after completing the four-year Infantry course of the CMTC. He came to The Infantry School to attend the Officers Advanced Course.

Writers' Workshop To Meet Tonight

First weekly meeting of a "writers' workshop" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the library of Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area, Mrs. Hazel Reed, librarian, announced. The workshop was organized last week by a group interested in creative writing.

Membership will be open to writers of verse, stories, articles, novels or novelettes who aim toward publication. Members may be from Harmony Church or the Main Post.

Aiding Mrs. Reed, a former newspaperwoman, in steering the group will be Sgt. Harry M. Smyles, a free-lance writer before he entered the Army, and Lt. Charles Campbell, former instructor in writing at Howard University. The lieutenant has worked with Professor Sterling Brown, distinguished writer of poetry.

Sgt. Smyles is a graduate of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Reed holds a degree from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University. Further information about the workshop can be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Reed at Service Club No. 5.

O. C. Kullander Knows The Enemy's Ordnance

The Infantry School's committee on Basic Machine Gun had practically finished its conferences with the 18th Company, Third Student Regiment, and, as a form of acquainting all OCs with enemi weapons, displayed several pieces of equipment for close-up inspection. Candidate Anders N. Kullander's eyes were glued on a particular weapon in front of the stands, namely the Austrian Schwarzlose Machine Gun, and, at the command of "take a ten-minute break," he headed straight for the piece.

The class had been warned that the committee did not know all the technical data there was to know about some of the weapons so Kullander proceeded to demonstrate his ability and knowledge of the Schwarzlose by disassembly of the weapons. . . . he had learned all about it in the Swedish Army and, in fact, had instructed classes in its use and employment Kullander further proved his efficiency with the weapon by tearing it down and putting it back together again in speedy fashion.

Previous to his career in the U S. Army, Kullander had two years of compulsory military service in the Swedish army after his graduation from college in 1932. Upon completion of his military service he spent a year in a bank and from 1937 to 1939 he worked for the Swedish-American line as crew manager of the Gripsholm . . . now the diplomatic exchange ship. Later he was transferred to the Nordvisk Travel Bureau—the Swedish agent for the American Express Company in that country.

IN SWEDISH ARMY

In 1937 the Swedish army was mobilized and Candidate Kullander was called to duty, being sent to a platoon commander's school and later to the Swedish-Norwegian border for field duty. He remained there until the summer of 1940 when he was injured while on outpost duty and was sent to the army hospital. A lung wound he received released him from active duty two months later.

Kullander studied national economy while in college and majored in export and import, and due to this background was given the opportunity to come to the United States in 1941, being employed in the offices of Products From Sweden, New York City. As he was not in this country on a diplomatic visa, Kullander was required to register for the draft, and despite being a neutral subject, joined in the common cause.

The U. S. Army career of Candidate Kullander began in December, 1942, and, until his appointment to The Lnfantry School, he was at Fort Jackson.

On the way for a ski vacation in the Austrian Alps in 1930 Kullander spent several days in Munich and one evening met Field Marshal Herman Goering in the Hofbrau House, that city's famous beer restaurant. Kullander related itself among other organizations to the extent that would warrant the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to an individual according to an official memorandum.

Columbus Colonel Is 'Most Traveled;' In Seven Divisions

Youthful Lieutenant-Colonel Frank P. Norman is something of a G. I. gypsy, having served in no less than seven divisions before becoming the he was intelligence officer of the 80th Division at Fort Benning.

Not yet 30, the West Point graduate served in Hawaii before becoming attached to various infantry and armored divisions, including General Terry Allen's famed First, here in the United States.

Although born in Greenville, Ga., the much-traveled colonel calls Columbus his home and says he "is delighted" to be back.

Private's Order Kayos Sarge

A timid private nearly bowled over 1st Sergeant Talmadge W. Alderman of the 19th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Answering a timid knock on the orderly room door with his hearty "come in," Alderman was momentarily stunned when Private Carl T. Hammonds, Enlisted Motor Course student at The Infantry School, blurted out, "Sergeant, I would like to buy a $1,000 bond." Sergeant Alderan recovered from his joyous surprise and sold Hammonds the security.

Hammond's wife lives in St. Louis, Mo., at 2739 Miami Street. He came to The Infantry School from the anti-tank company of the 346th Infantry at Camp McCain, Miss.

3rd STR Student Has Purple Heart Wound Decoration

Proof of the first aid instructor's statement that "your chances of living are better if you walk into a bullet rather than run away from it," is Candidate Herman J. Tenkman, Jr., of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Tenkman, a printer whose home is in Cincinnati, came to the Third Student Training Regiment by way of several hospitals where he was treated for a wound suffered at Guadalcanal. He wears the Purple Heart decoration.

As he tells it, his outfit had been on the offensive for about a month and was pushing the Japs back, hill by hill, toward the tip of the island, when one morning the Nips made an ambush stand. The Americans were forced back across a stream that emptied into the ocean on the right flank.

Tenkman and a detail of men were sent back to establish a command post on the American-held side of the stream and everything was going along in a routine fashion until a Jap machine gun nest started picking off the detail.

After an exchange of shots, Tenkman started jockeying for position by dodging from tree to tree. A Jap burst tore into the tree Tenkman was using for cover and one bullet caught him in the stomach and came out his back. He was picked up and taken back to the Henderson Field Hospital and later evacuated to several Pacific base hospitals before returning to the United States.

The War Department has announced award of a citation to Army units distinguishing themselves by outstanding performance in action. To merit this fecognition a unit must have distinguished itself among other organizations to the extent that would warrant the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to an individual according to an official memorandum.

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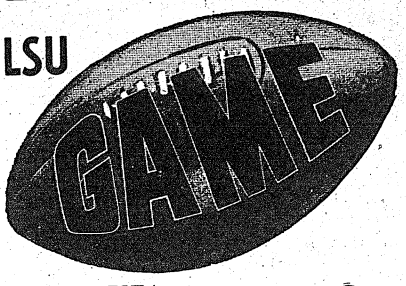

PICK THE WINNERS WIN $25 IN CASH!

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, October 21st. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.

RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

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Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school across from the Service Club. 9:45 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school are invited to remain.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "To Thee We Sing"—Tkach. The offertory: "God Is My Shepherd"—Dvorak. The sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. Christian League for Service. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heller.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (2nd & Bourg), 8 a. m., Chaplain Seward; 9:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Pell; 10 a. m., Chaplain Chaix; 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell; 7 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Chaix and Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Kelly; 11 a. m. Chaplain Johnson; 7 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are: Chapel No. 1, 4th detachment 8:30 a. m.; 1st detachment 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in B Company, 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

194th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplains Arvid Lewis and John Treiber.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 8:30 and 11:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 9:30 a. m. (Communion) and 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelkie.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 6: Main Post, corner of Weld and Anderson: Mass at 6 a. m. Regt. STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday. Bible Hour, 7 p. m. in 4th Bn Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. E. Beddoe.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 8 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDougald.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. M. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 8:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplain Arnold Lewis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6321.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

124th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

3rd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Sillman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kitchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 82nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Ordnance area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trg. Regt. ASTP: Bldg. E-16: Services at 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4267, 6:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn. 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4267, Kelly and Alton Roads: Bible class, 8 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. Administration. Geo. L. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trg. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Chapel Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 4. Chaplain Boergen.

6th Trg. Reg't—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6321.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and the Lawson Field front 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 4 p. m.; 8:45 p. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m. in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on 5th Division Road and Quebec. Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8 a. m. and 9:25 Sunday Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 6, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 6 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 6:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

Chapel No. 3 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, located on Weld and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Confession will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the services.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F.F. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 82nd Ordnance Co: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

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Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events Group—Monday, October 25, 2 p. m., ladies' lounge of Officers' Club. Colonel William Hobson speaker.

Spanish Group—Every Tuesday in Officers' Club. Class for beginners at 2:30 p. m., for advanced at 3:30 p. m.

Bridge Group—Tuesday, October 26, Officers' Club. Instruction at 2 p. m. Play at 2:30 p. m. in main lounge.

Exercise Group — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. In charge Tuesday, Mrs. H. R. Morgan; Thursday, Mrs. James Weaver.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, October 22, Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, October 25, Mrs. Mercado, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, October 26, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, October 27, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, October 28, Mrs. Dulin, Mrs. Grimes.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for motor corps. Old magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, October 22, Mrs. Lindsey; Monday, October 25, Mrs. Broadhurst; Tuesday, October 26, Mrs. Olkari; Wednesday, October 27, Mrs. Thorn; Thursday, October 28, Mrs. Dickerson.

GRAY LADIES—On duty Friday, October 22, at Station Hospital: Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan; p. m., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, p. m., Mrs. Griffith. Wards: Messdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 23: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles.

Monday, October 25: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Griffith, p. m., Mrs. E. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, October 26: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Broome, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, a. m., Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, October 27: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, October 28: Captain, Mrs. Hersey; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

OCT. 21

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

OCT. 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

6:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

OCT. 23

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

OCT. 24

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Speak Up Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

OCT. 25

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Reception Center Orch.—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

OCT. 26

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

OCT. 27

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium. 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m. Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Oct. 21-22—FLESH AND FANTASY—Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Oct. 23-25—EVERYBODY HAPPY—Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

Oct. 26-27—PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Olivia De Haviland, Jack Carson and Robert Cummings.

Oct. 28-29—To be announced.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Oct. 21—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 22—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 23-24—FLESH AND FANTASY—Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Oct. 25—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

Oct. 26-27—PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Olivia De Haviland, Jack Carson and Robert Cummings.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Oct. 21-22—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

Oct. 23—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 24—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 25-26—FLESH AND FANTASY—Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Oct. 27—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Oct. 21 — CORVETTE K-225 — Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

Oct. 22—HIYA SAILOR—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 23-24—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

Oct. 25—TORNADO—Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 26—YOUNG IDEAS—Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 27—FLESH AND FANTASY—Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

THEATERS NO. 8 AND 11

Oct. 21—ANNEX DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 22—DANGEROUS BLONDES—Evelyn Keyes and Allyn Joslyn.

Oct. 23—TOP MAN—Donald O'Connor and Susanna Foster.

Oct. 24-25—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

Oct. 26—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

Oct. 27—GIRL CRAZY—Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney.

THEATER NO. 10

Oct. 21—HIYA SAILOR—Donald Woods and Elyse Knox.

TEXAS KID—Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Oct. 22—ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson.

Oct. 23—YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—James Cagney and Joan Leslie.

Oct. 24-25—To be announced.

Oct. 26-27—CORVETTE K-225—Randolph Scott and Andy Devine.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Pine Tree Troop of Girl Scouts, with Mrs. Berkowitz as leader, meets Mondays at 2:45 p. m. in the Girl Scout cabin. All members of the troop are urged to attend.

A pair of WAC officers were sent under secret orders to report directly to Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker at U. S. Eighth Air Force Headquarters in England. The two were so serious about their orders that they would not report to anyone else. Finally a colonel of the Adjutant General's office persuaded them to report to him.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Our husbands of the post now have donned their ODs and most of us have our warm tweeds out and look to them for these cool mornings. Come Sundays and football games and weekend walks or picnics, many of us would be delighted to have some of the lovely warm wraps displayed in the Sport's Shop at THE J. A. KIRVEN CO., in Columbus. In "Your Complete Department Store," which rightly describes Kirven's, you can find most anything you wish. You'll be especially pleased with the fine array of sports clothing at Kirven's to add to your Fall wardrobe. Matching sweaters, which give quick and ready "substitutions," are available in slip-over or cardigan styles. These come with long sleeves with hand-finished crew necks: they're 100% wool, too. Fabric bags and wool scarfs included in this display would complement your Fall outfit and be the cause for much admiration by your friends. And, of course, if you're looking for a new Fall suit, by all means inspect the fine expertly tailored garments in the sports shop: they're tops.

—V—

"When you must choose one, it is wise to choose the best" . . . and with that the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY presents their admirable offering of Florsheim women's shoes. These Florsheims are favorites with women who like to walk. And I might say that since all need the exercise and pleasure that walking affords, it is most sensible to select some good shoes with which to do our walking. But Miller-Taylor not only offers Florsheims but also good selections of Bass, College Bred, Vitality, Red O'Neil and Mademoiselle. All of these "name brand" shoes come in a variety of styles and colors. Nowadays when shoe rationing keeps our supply of footwear to a minimum so far as purchases it is apparent that when we select shoes we should seek the neighborhood of 1130 Broadway, why not drop in at Miller-Taylor's? You will also be pleased with the offerings of men's and youngsters' shoes.

—V—

As new Army families come to Columbus and Fort Benning, the new-found Army wife meets many problems. One of the most vexing is the problem of finding a place in which to select incidentals for one's new home: be it an occasional chair, a can of paint for the floor, window shades or a few dishes. MONTGOMERY WARD at 1201 Broadway at the corner of 12th Street in Columbus has an exceptionally vast display of such articles. If your dishes are only the hit and miss style, that is, your everyday dishes, why not think seriously of selecting a new, inexpensive set of dishes. Fine quality sets are offered at Ward's and are bound to please anyone. In Ward's basement, you will also find several counters of kitchen aids: pots and pans and various utensils which go for making cooking all the more pleasurable. Glasswear suitable for casserole dishes are always a "must" on a housewife's kitchen list. Why not take an inventory of your dishes and utensils so that the next time you're in town shopping, you might stop by Ward's and find what you are seeking?

—V—

When you next pass by the "Shop of Original Styles" in Columbus you should certainly go in and look through their enticing new Fall clothes. KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. always has an inviting display of the newest clothes. Inside this shop, which boasts of the latest in women's fashions, you'll now find all types of clothing for your Fall wardrobe. Especially pleasing are the delightful new garments with off-shade colors which are the newest thing this Fall. Kayser-Lilienthal's fashions are the fashions of Fifth Avenue, of Chicago, and of San Francisco. Your tastes are bound to find satisfaction in the shop where only quality clothing is on display. It is so pleasing to go into this shop where the sales personnel is constantly at hand to find whatever you may like. In these days of rushing about, the presence of courteous sales help to serve you is really most important. The fine array of clothing, in addition to the courteous and prompt service one gets, makes Kayser-Lilienthal a favorite on my shopping guide.

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Trapeze Stars To Thrill Circus Fans Tuesday

We have all heard of passing the buck, but when the three troupes of the Flying Concellos, performing high above the rings of The Greatest Show on Earth, go into their passing trick, there's no passing the buck. Everybody's as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger, for everybody knows what he is doing and does it—in perfect rhythm.

In the photograph the No. 1 troupe—Art Concello, Antoinette and Eddie—are in the fast and accurate action of the passing trick. Art is somersaulting over Antoinette to Eddie's outstretched hands. Antoinette, whom Eddie has just released in full swing, is reaching for the empty trapeze bar. On the next swing, Eddie will release Art, who will grasp the bar alongside Antoinette. Then Art and Anoinette will swing together to the pedestal, far to the left.

The Three Flying Concello troupes are among the outstanding features of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, coming to Columbus, Tuesday, October 26 on its long, silver-enameled, railroad trains, streamlined this year in red, white and blue, with 1600 people, 50 elephants and hundreds of wild animals and horses.

The performances, featuring five new and opulent spectacles, produced at a cost of $200,000, will begin at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. in the world's largest tent.

The doors will open at 1 and 7.

Kiddies Dance For Luckies

Seventh Armored soldiers were treated to a dance revue in miniature last week when eight youngsters ages 5-13 danced their way into the hearts of scores of GIs at the Sand Hill Service club.

All students at Miss Virginia Ogie's School of the Dance in Columbus, the children staged a remarkably professional show despite their tender years.

Diminuitive Nancy Jean Harris and Sunny Cook, ages eight and nine respectively, stole the show with their well turned performances as a team. Nancy & Sunny, as they were billed, did clever little routines to the tunes "Frankie & Johnnie," and "For Me & My Gal" which they also sang to piano accompaniment. They brought down the house though, when they broke into a rumba routine.

Sharing audience appeal with these two was tiny Toni Wheelis whose Hawaiian hula to "Little Brown Gal" proved to be very popular with the boys.

Nine-year-old Jan Booth emceed the entire show in which Betty Jean and Dottie Booth participated as did little Larry McCormack, Jane & Judy Gullatt, and Jeanie McDonald.

Although this was the children's first appearance before the "Lucky 7th" they have played to other army organizations several times before, according to Mrs. Sue Wheelis, mother of tiny tap-dancing Toni.

Mrs. Winifred Baker, service club senior hostess, said that the pupils of Miss Virginia Ogie had always been popular with service men in Fort Benning.

Classical Music To Be Regular USO Feature

A series of programs of classical music via records has been arranged for Fort Benning soldiers by the 9th Street USO in Columbus.

The club's library of classical records will be available at all times to individuals. Special programs for group listening will be presented each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock EWT and on Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

A radio will be available to receive the broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday afternoons also will be heard when the season begins.

The next examination of applicants for appointment as first lieutenants in the Medical Corps will be held from January 24 to January 27, 1944. Applications must be made to the Adjutant General not later than Jan. 7.

Gen. Bonesteel Says Camp Papers Build Morale

That camp and regimental newspapers contributed greatly to the morale of troops was affirmed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School in a short talk to the public relations officers and editors of the weekly papers published by units of the Infantry School.

He expressed himself as being pleasantly surprised at the number and excellence of the papers which he found here.

As an afterthought, he admitted he was a newspaperman himself and showed a copy of a camp newspaper which was published in Iceland where he commanded forces of the United Nations before his assignment to the Infantry School.

Radio Expert Commands Unit

Radio operators-to-be in the 24th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School are fortunate to have as their new company commander a recognized communication expert. He is Captain Charles E. Farmer, Jr., assistant design engineer at the West Lynn, Mass., General Electric plant for six years before he entered active duty in 1942.

Graduate of South Carolina's Clemson A. & M. College in 1936, Farmer received his B.S. degree in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Having completed ROTC, he was at the same time commissioned a 2nd lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps. Captain Farmer is also a February 1943 Officers Communivation Course graduate of The Infantry School.

Called to active service in October 1942, he was stationed first at Camp Croft, S. C., and then at Camp Rucker, Ala. Armed with technical knowledge and troop-leading experience, Captain Farmer's company at Fort Benning is now undergoing its third month of Colonel John S. Roosma's 1st S.T.R. as Commanding Officer of the 24th Company.

1st STR Em's Rate Promotion

Promotions of the following enlisted men of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, were announced by Colonel John S. Roosma, regimental commander:

To staff sergeant: Sgt. Samuel P. Kesterson, T-4 James O. Scott, T-4 Ulysses Tyson.

To sergeant: Cpl. Lester A. Austermiller.

To technician grade 4: Cpl. Leroy Oughton, Cpl. Cecil F. Wallace, Cpl. Alton J. White, T-5 Carl W. Snodgrass, T-5 Gow Go, T-5 Wade L. Letts, T-5 Edwin Presant, T-5 Elton Ramsey, Pvt. Thomas L. Strong.

To corporal: T-5 Anthony L. Calderone, Pfc. Walter P. Boyd, Jr., Pfc. Chester M. Mizerski, Pfc. John B. Burrell.

To technician grade 5: Pfc. John Brown, Pfc. George J. Buffkin, Pfc. Price P. Poore, Pfc. Buell L. Edison, Pfc. Murcer G. Reed, Pvt. Lynn E. Matlock, Pvt. Clifton W. Waldron, Pvt. Woodrow W. Bradley, Pvt. James A. Seymour.

To private first class: Pvt. Billy A. Siler.

EXCELLENT RECORD

Ninety-nine of the 120 students who started the Infantry School Enlisted Motor Course with the 1st Student Training Regiment's 20th Company, commanded by Captain Dale J. Johnson, graduated on October 19. Theirs was the distinction of winnig the 4th Battalion's red, white and blue ribbons for outstanding march discipline.

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TIS Student Praises Latin American Efficiency

A combination of troop duty through the Americas and military diplomatic service highlights the Army career of Major Charles P. Baldwin of Wayne, Pennsylvania and New Orleans, La. A regular Army officer, he is now a student in the officer Advanced course, 2d Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

Major Baldwin was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1931 and was given his initial assignment in the 25th Infantry Regiment, then at Eau Gallie, Ariz. Three years with the 25th added practical troop leading experience to Baldwin's military education, following which came promotion to first lieutenant and assignment to an Infantry Regiment in the Panama Canal Zone.

This duty in a Spanish speaking sector of the globe proved the start of Major Baldwin's military diplomatic career for it was here that he attained a working knowledge of the Spanish language by attending conversational classes night after night and spending much of his time in the company of Panamanians. This he garnered as a working knowledge of Spanish and South Americans later to qualify him for observer and attache duty in Central and South America.

THE REGULAR COURSE

After three years of troop-duty at Panama, Major Baldwin returned to the United States and was detailed to a comprehensive nine-months training course at Fort Benning, then entitled the "regular" course. Completion of the work in June, 1937, found Major Baldwin at Fort (then Camp) Dix for two years of troop duty as a company commander, followed by another tour in the Panama Canal Zone.

Once again in Panama, Major Baldwin rounded out his familiarity with Spanish speaking people and succeeded in mastering the Spanish language, first while on duty with an infantry regiment and then as a staff officer in the Panama Canal Department.

June, 1941, found Major Baldwin, then a captain, on his way to observer duty with the Chilean Army in South America. Assigned to a machine gun company, he found the Chilean military force made up of excellent personnel, remarkable well trained and making effective use of limited equipment. According to Major Baldwin, only Chile's officer and non-commissioned officer personnel are professional military men comparable to our Regular Army, all other enlisted Chilean soldiers being drawn for nine months' training from Chile civilian population through a compulsory military training program.

P. C. Z. FLURRY

Major Baldwin returned to Panama for higher staff duty on Dec. 4, 1941, just three days before Pearl Harbor. When the "stab-in-the-back" news broke, anxiety arose among the civilians in Panama but this was dispelled shortly as the Army evidenced its readiness and commenced a far-reaching roundup and internment of Italian, German, and Japanese nationals in the Canal Zone, Major Baldwin stated.

After a short tour of duty at Army Ground Force headquarters in Washington, this hemisphere-trotting major was assigned as military attache to the United States Embassy at Salvador, Central America, where his duty led him to meet government and military officials of that country, including Maximiliano Martinez, then president of Salvador. According to Major Baldwin, Central Americans are a gracious people, the country efficient, Salvadorans clever and industrious.

Back to Washington in the early part of this year and now at the Infantry School as a student, Major Baldwin is assigned to the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment under the command of Colonel John S. Roosma.

Ex-Jap Captive To Speak Monday

Robert Bellaire, United Press correspondent who was held captive by the Japanese and recently released, will give a free lecture Monday night at 9 o'clock Fort Benning time at the Columbus high school. His subject will be "What Shall We Do With Japan in Defeat." He is speaking under the auspices of the Friedlaender Fund and military personnel of Fort Benning has been invited.

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Snake Helps Candidate Clear Obstacle In 'O' Flat Without Any 'Koching'

Some candidates have trouble going over the obstacle course in the allowed time, but such is not the case with Candidate Leonard Koch of the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Candidate Koch probably broke all records for running the obstacle course, but conditions were such that he never had time to look at his watch.

On Sunday, Koch decided that his obstacle course running could stand some brushing up, so he went to this spot with thoughts of running the course in a good time but what he saw while running changed all of Koch's prearranged plans and accounts for his record.

For the time seven obstacles, Koch's time was fair, but it took the eighth obstacle to provide enough impetus to get Koch around in a hurry.

MID-AIR HISS

The eighth obstacle consists of a ramp and a pit which must be cleared. Well, in this pit on that Sunday morning was something that shouldn't have been there. Candidate Koch was in mid-air when he heard a hissing that was strange for even Harmony Church on this Sunday morning, and looking down into the pit there was an object that was decidedly unfamiliar to Koch, who hails from New York City and doesn't have a great knowledge of the piney woods. It didn't resemble the physical training instructor and it really had Koch puzzled for a while.

But Koch, remembering what the First Aid Committee taught about snakes, combed through his memory and decided that this was a timber rattler, so right then he decided to leave this territory in a hurry and he, in so doing, cleared the next four obstacles in nothing flat.

When he finally got around, Koch thought that his story might be taken as one of those "fish stories," so with a sturdy limb Koch went to the pit and smote this creature a blow so that he would not force other candidates to expend their energy in the manner that he had.

For all who are skeptical, a visit to the Fifth Company, where the skin of this five-foot rattler, its teeth and six rattles are exhibited, should convince the most unbelieving.

TIS Officer Off To Yale

Lt. Yavelak To Study Chinese Language

First Lieut. William Yavelak, commanding officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, has been selected to take a course in the Chinese language at Yale University, to which institution he will report for duty October 31.

An accomplished linquist, Lieutenant Yavelak speaks Chinese and Russian fluently. He acquired his knowledge of the former while stationed in China with the 15th Infantry several years ago and learned the Russian language shortly after the last World War when he accompanied his parents on a visit to their former home in a village i inthe White Russian area.

Lieutenant Yavelak enlisted in the Regular Army 11 years ago and his tours of duty have taken him not only to China but, to Panama, Hawaii and numerous posts throughout the United States. He was in China 22 months, stationed at Tientsin. There he was enrolled in a Chinese language course at an Army school where the son of General Stillwell was an instructor.

He was at Fort Ord when he was accepted for officer candidate training in Fort Benning. Upon completion of his course, he was commissioned Aug. 26, 1942, and served as a tactical officer until April of this year when he was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company. He succeeded Capt. Donald F. Cothran in command of the company a month ago.

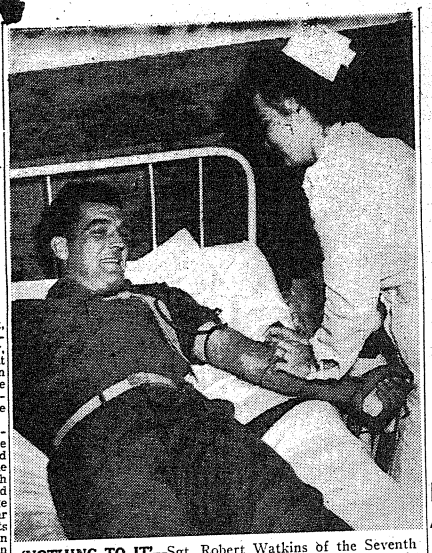
Lieutenant Yavelak's home is in Jersey City.

515th Paratroops, Medicos Score High Band Record

Members of the 515th Parachute Infantry and the Medical Detachment, Sections I and II, turned in high records for the war bond campaign drive at Fort Benning, it was reported today by Maj. George Fink, post bond officer.

Personnel of the 515th purchased bonds to the cash value of $16,529, or an average of more than $65, he reported. The Medical Detachment purchased cash value of $31,094 in bonds, an average of almost $60.

Several large individual purchases were recorded by Parachute troop men. Master Sgt. John E. Borom of Company "I" purchased $2,050 worth. T-Sgt. Victor McDonald, Service Company, bought a $1,200 bond, while Corporal P. J. Lannuti and Pvt. R. A. Wadsworth, both of Service company bought nine $100 bonds each.



'NOTHING TO IT'—Sgt. Robert Watkins of the Seventh Armored division, first Fort Benning soldier to donate his blood to the Atlanta mobile unit during the current three-day drive, is shown joking with R. N. Estelle Hodges of Atlanta as she inserts the needle. (Official U. S. Army Photo.)



ONE OF THE FEW SOLDIERS commissioned on the field of battle is Lt. Lloyd D. McGill of Concord, Tenn. As a platoon sergeant in the battle of El Guettar in the Tunisian campaign, he led the advance of the platoon in such a courageous fashion that he earned the Silver Star for bravery and the bars of a second lieutenant. He is now attending officers basic class in the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Wonderful Girl, Wonderful Songs Swonderful!

Miss Gloria Grace, blonde song stylist, will give a concert of sweet, swing and semi-classical tunes for paratroopers of the Alabama area in Service Club No. 7 Monday night. She will feature the music of composer-publisher Dave Ringle, who has been writing music especially for her to sing to men and women in service.

Having been starred in supper clubs in the East, Miss Grace is hailed in Army camps as "golden voiced" Gloria Grace. She appears on special programs Sunday nights at Ninth Street USO and has been on "Fort Benning on the Air," a daily presentation over Station WRBL at 6 p. m. (EWT.)

For her Monday night show, Miss Grace will sing one of Ringle's "Songs of the Past" series entitled "There'll Be a Wonderful Time in This Wonderful Town When Those Wonderful Boys Come Home."

Howard Bus Stop At Post Laundry Now Eliminated

The bus stop of the Howard Bus Line of Post Laundry Number 2 at Fort Benning will be discontinued with the exception of a stop at 12:45 a. m. each morning, when it will take on laundry employée passengers only, it was announced at post headquarters.

The elimination of all but one stop at that point went into effect Thursday. It was announced, however, that the scheduled bus stops at the corner of Sightseeing and Indianhead Roads, one block west of Laundry Number 2, and the other in front of Post Theater Number 4, will remain in effect.

Two Chutists Die In Jump Mishap

Two paratroopers at Fort Benning's Parachute School were injured fatally last Thursday afternoon during a routine training jump.

The chutists collided in mid-air, about 100 feet above the ground. The two chutes tangled and deflated and the men dropped to the ground.

Private Andrew J. Kuretich, 22, son of Mrs. Apelonia Kuretich, of 325 East 62nd Street, Los Angeles, Calif., was killed as he struck the ground. The other soldier, Private Roger W. Thomas, 21, died a few hours after the accident in the Station Hospital.

Private Thomas, who was inducted into the army on November 9, 1942, was the son of Mrs. Agnes Thomas, East Troy, Wisconsin. Private Kuretich was inducted into the army on April 19, 1943.

A scout should make a kill quietly so as not to attract the attention of other enemy units.

Army Crack Sprinter Takes TIS Course

Another fleet-footed West Point graduate has come here to attend the officers basic course at The Infantry School is Lieut. Bernard W. Rogers, of Fairview, Kans. He's now attached to the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment in the class of 1926 at the United States Military Academy.

As a cadet, Rogers' lightning-like performance on the cinders earned him his varsitiy letter in track for both 1942 and 1943. Participating in sprints and the mile relay, he remained undefeated during the entire 1942 season.

During 1943, he victoriously represented Army in the meets with the Pittsburgh and Columbia, with Brown, and in the Heptagonal Meet, in which West Point completed against Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Princeton, Yale, and Pennsylvania. Winning the half-mile college relay championship of America was perhaps the climax of Roger's final year at the Military Academy.

Here at Fort Benning, Lt. Rogers is displaying even more the energy and drive that carried him to the front in so many hotly-contested track competitions. He knows it's part of a race for survival against the Axis.

More than 55,000,000,000 quarts of milk were produced in the United States last year.

3rd STR OC Is True World Citizen

Frank R. Bingham can now be reached through the 11th Company, Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. There's a lot more to that address than just printed information. For instance: He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, where his family still resides. He attended private schools there until he went to Switzerland. At Lausanne, Switzerland, he enrolled in Ecola Germania, a school equivalent to our college. Then he finally got into the study of banking, his future profession.

He completed the course of study in Switzerland and moved on to London, England, where he started to apply the theory he had been studying so many years. He worked there with a Swiss Bank Corporation, Martins Bank Ltd.

His stay in England terminated with theh outbreak of war in 1939 at which time, after trying to join the British Services, he came to the United States. In New York he again took up his activities of student with the Bank of Manhattan Company. Along about this time he met and married an American girl.

Then came the draft. He entered the Army and completed his citizenship papers in February of 1941. From a liittle after February of 1942, he served with the Amphibian Training Command. At this point his speaking, writing and reading knowledge of French, Dutch, and German (besides English) got him into military intelligence.

Frank has, in his course of study in banking, traveled through Italy, Germany, Holland, France and England.

You might think from all this that sports had no place at all in his "M. T. P." Such is not the case for he has been on tennis and soccer teams all the way through school and played the British equavilent of our "esimpro" ball on the bank team.

Canadian soldiers were along with the Yanks to retake Kiska. The Canucks didn't see any more Japrats than our boys did.

Post Civilians Eligible For Three Service Awards

Civilian employees at Fort Benning and other Army installations will be eligible for service awards in three categories authorized by the Congress, with presentation to start in December, it was announced today by Capt. R. A. Parkins, chief of the civilian personel branch at Benning.

The three classes of awards will be Emblem for Civilian Service, the basic pattern for all three decorations, to be conferred on all employees having a record of six consecutive months of satisfactory service; Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service, for those with 10 years of service and some others; Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service for exceptionally meritorious service either within or beyond the call of duty.

At Fort Benning, 82 employees are now eligible for the 10 year service ribbon, while about 3,000 are eligible on the six months basis, Capt. Parkins said. Employees eligible for this award are employed in the Area Engineer's office; Infantry School and Infantry Board; 53rd Sub Depot, Lawson Field; Laundry No. 1; Laundry No. 2; Rail Transportation office; Quartermaster Repair Shop; Post Engineer; Quartermaster Office; Ordnance, automotive and armament; Finance and fiscal; and Adjutant General's Department. The decorations are being established, according to a directive from The Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, "in furtherance of the Department's policy to encourage the continuance of the highest individual effort and to recognize those civilians who have served faithfully, meritoriously and exceptionally." Arrangements for the bestowal are under the direction of the Secretary of War's Council on Personnel.

Secretary Stimson's directive provides that three different classes of awards shall be presented to eligible employees of the Office of the Secretary of War; Office of the Chief of Staff; Army Air Forces; Army Ground Forces and Army Service Forces.

LAPEL RIBBONS

These decorations will be in the form of lapel ribbons, suitable for wear on the coat or dress, and will bear the emblem in colors of the unit issuing the citation. The ribbon is woven in blue and silver colors. Additional strands of braid at each end of the ribbon will denote the two higher awards. When presented with more than one of the awards, the highest will be worn.

Besides those who have served for 10 years, the Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service will be granted to those who have been responsible for suggesting or developing new methods or procedures; achieved outstanding records of satisfactory and faithful service and devotion to duty; shown initiative in developing the skills of employees or those who have made important contributions to morale-building activities. The award will be given added weight by the reviewing committee if the recipient is recommended for a meritorious in-grade promotion.

The Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service will be conferred by the Secretary of War or his personal representative and will be accompanied by a letter of commendation or certificate with a specific citation signed by the Secretary. The award will in itself be considered justification for a meritorious in-grade promotion and will be in recognition of exceptionally meritorious service either within or beyond the call of duty.

BASES OF AWARD

In the awarding of this highest emblem, employees will be eligible who have developed and improved methods and procedures on a broad scale which result in substantial improvements in economy in the War Department as a whole; employees who have exhibited courage in the face of danger while in performance of their duty and have shown initiative in the saving of life or Government property and employees who have performed some outstanding service not otherwise covered by the regulations but which in the opinion of the War Department Board on Civilian Awards; merits departmental recognition.

The Secretary of War delegated authority to Commanding Officers of Army installations to confer the Emblem for Civilian Service on eligible employees under their supervision.

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Mickey Rooney — Frank Morgan
"Human Comedy"

Wednesday—Thursday
Red Skelton — Ann Rutherford
"Whistling In Dixie"

SPRINGER

Friday
Johnny Weissmuller — Frances Gifford
"Tarzan Triumphs"

Saturday
Ken Maynard
"Six Shooting Sheriff"

Sunday—Monday
Pat O'Brien — George Murphy
"The Navy Comes Through"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Errol Flynn — Ann Sheridan
"Edge Of Darkness"

Thursday
Chester Morris — Jean Parker
"High Explosive"

RIALTO

Friday—Saturday
Bill Elliott — Anne Jeffreys
"Calling Wild Bill Elliott"

Sunday—Monday
David Bruce — Harriet Hilliard
"Honeymoon Lodge"

Tuesday
Nora Pilbeam — Phyllis Stanley
"Next Of Kin"

Wednesday—Thursday
Richard Quine — Noah Webster, Jr.
"We've Never Been Licked"

ROYAL

Friday—Saturday
Anna Belle — John Sutton
"Tonight We Raid Calais"

Sunday—Monday
Deanna Durbin
"The Amazing Mrs. Holiday"

Tuesday—Wednesday
Loretta Young — Brian A'Herne
"A Night To Remember"

Thursday
Charles Laughton — Ida Lupino
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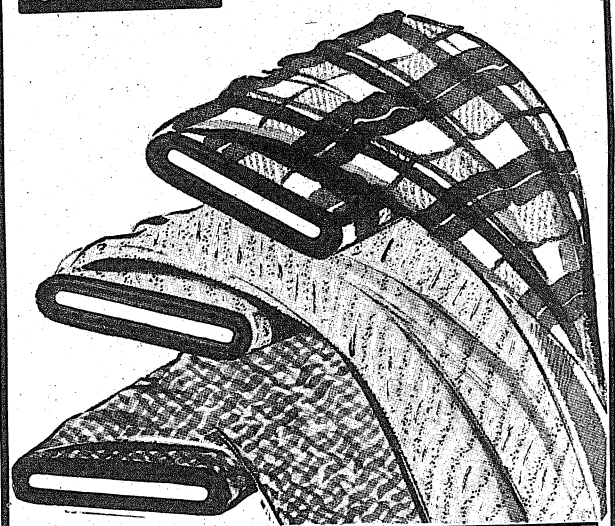

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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 7 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

131st Infantry Joins TIS

The arrival of the 131st Infantry Regiment from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., for service as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School was announced Monday by Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade.

It was also announced that one battalion from the 89th Infantry, also at Camp VanDorn, had arrived and had been inactivated prior to being reactivated as a battalion in the 131st. The reorganization of the regiment to its full strength, is now under way.

The 131st, commanded by Col. John E. Ardrey, will be located in the Harmony Church area in the barracks formerly occupied by the 124th Infantry which has completed its transfer to Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

The latest addition to the Infantry School Troops Brigade is a former National Guard outfit from Chicago. It was mustered into federal service in March 1941 at Camp Forrest, Tenn., as part of the 33rd Division. During the following summer, it took part in the Louisiana Maneuvers and was sent to Fort Brady, Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., in March of 1942, to guard the vital locks of the Soo Canal.

In September of this year, it was shifted to Camp Van Dorn.

The regiment has seen service on the Mexican border prior to World War I and in the World War as part of the 33rd Division. It also saw service in the Spanish American War.

The unit was originally known as the First Illinois Infantry. Nearly 40 per cent of its present personnel comes from the vicinity of New York City, however.

The 124th, which was a demonstration unit, was formerly a National Guard outfit in Florida and was inducted into federal service in 1940. After participating in maneuvers, the regiment was sent to the Infantry School in December 1941.



COL. J. E. ARDREY commands the 131st Infantry which has moved to the Harmony Church area from Camp Von Dorn, Miss., replacing the 124th Infantry as a demonstration unit for The Infantry School Troops Brigade. The regiment was reorganized this week and absorbed a battalion from the 89th Infantry. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Gen. McClure Visits School

Officer Describes Pacific Battles To TIS Faculty

Brig. Gen. Robert B. McClure, from the office of the Secretary of War, left Fort Benning early this week following a tour of The Infantry School's installations last week. Highlight of his visit to the School was his address to the faculty during which he described the fighting at Pearl Harbor and on Guadalcanal.

His visit was something of a homecoming for the General who attended Officers' Advance Class here in 1929. He met many old friends among the faculty, some of whom with which he had served in various departments.

At the time of Pearl Harbor, he was on the staff of the Hawaiian Department and later commanded the 35th Infantry. He was transferred to the South Pacific and had charge of the operations which cleaned the Japs out of Guadalcanal. For this he recently received the Legion of Merit.

His military career began in the Naval Academy but prior to the First World War, he shifted his allegiance to the Army. He fought in most of the important battles of that war and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. Prior to the present conflict, he served on the staff of the Second Division which tested the new triangular division set-up of the Army.

General McClure is well versed in Army Schools. Besides the Officers' Advanced Class here, he was graduated from the Army War College, Command and General Staff School, Tank School and Chemical Warfare Officers' School.

PONTIFICAL MASS

The special mission for Catholic soldiers at Fort Benning will be concluded Sunday with the celebration of a Military Pontifical Mass and the Conferring of the Sacrament of Confirmation. The service will be conducted on Gowdy Field by Bishop William T. McCarty, military delegate to the Army and Navy. The rites will begin at 10 a. m. and several thousands of troops of the Catholic faith will attend.

Lawson Field Crash Kills 20

Twenty United States Army officers and men, including five air corps personnel and 15 paratroopers, were instantly killed at Lawson Field last Friday night when their transport plane crashed and burned.

A board of Army Air Force officers was immediately assigned to investigate every phase of the crash and ascertain its exact cause.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the post pointed out that the disaster was the first of its kind in the more than two and one-half years that America's corps of paratroopers have been training at Benning.

In that period more than 250,000 jumps have been made, and scores of routine flights similar to the one last Friday night have been made daily.

News of the crash was withheld under a new ruling which requires that accurate identities of casualties must be established and the next of kin notified before the public is informed of such accidents. The stated reason for this ruling is to avoid alarming the parents of thousands of men undergoing similar training, and making them the victims of uncertainty even for a few hours.

LIST OF DEAD

The list of dead:

AIR CORPS PERSONNEL:

Second Lt. Gerald A. Schefer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

First Lt. Milton W. Grieg, Baltimore.

Sgt. Robert W. Farmer, Dayton, Ohio.

Pfc. Donald M. Schroeder, Los Angeles, Calif.

Pfc. Frank J. Slobodo, East Chicago, Ind.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL PERSONNEL:

Sgt. Phillip L. Schoene, Syracuse, Neb.

Sgt. Anthony Fiorito, Norristown, Pa.

Sgt. Angelo Lagrecs, Brooklyn.

Pfc. Angelo L. Alvarado, New York.

Pfc. Clinton E. Argo, Holton, Kansas.

Pfc. Charles B. Barnes, Jr., Galena, Kan.

Pfc. Paul D. Beerbower, Valley Falls, Kan.

Pvt. Louis J. Stuppia, Rochester, N. Y.

Pvt. Claire L. Mock, Ainsworth, Nebraska.

Pvt. John E. Robertson, Newport, Ky.

Pvt. Ralph D. Atwood, Alton, Indiana.

Pvt. John F. Anderson, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Pvt. Kenneth C. Brayton, Livingston, Mich.

Pvt. Murel M. Allman, Landis, North Carolina.

Pvt. Bernard D. Bedell, Port Jervis, N. Y.



Colonel Lord Appointed CO Of First STR

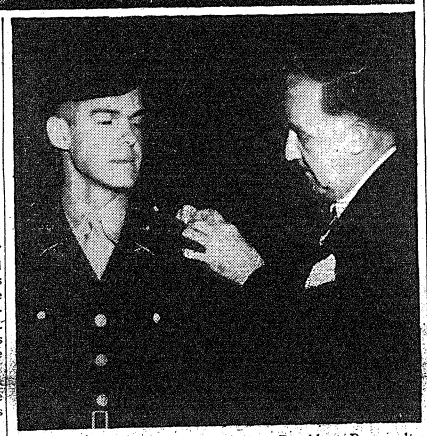
Colonel Roosma Takes Advanced Work; Relieved By Personal Request

Colonel Robert H. Lord, former commanding officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, has been placed in command of the First Student Training Regiment, succeeding Colonel John S. Roosma, Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, announced.

Colonel Roosma at his own request has been relieved to enable him to attend an advanced class in the School.

Colonel Lord, a regular Army officer since 1917, has served at Fort Benning as executive officer of the 1st STR, relinquishing these duties when the 3rd STR was activated in order to assume its command. He commanded the Student Training Brigade until orders were published inactivating it. He was then named acting Infantry School Insector, holding this job until ordered to the 1st STR as commanding officer.

Colonel Roosma, a graduate of West Point, formerly commanded the 6th ASTP Regiment. He assumed command of the 1st STR this summer.



STEPHEN T. EARLY, secretary to President Roosevelt, visited Fort Benning's Infantry school Tuesday to see his son, Stephen T. Early, Jr., graduate. Pictured (above) on the platform at the close of ceremonies are Chaplain William G. Kirschbaum; Col. John D. Hill, commander of the third Student Training regiment from which young Early was graduated; Col. William H. Hobson, Fort Benning commander; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school; Mr. Early; Maj. General C. H. Bonesteel, TIS commandant; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War department bureau of public relations; Col. William R. Orton, director of Officer Candidate training and Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, young Early's battalion commander. Below, Mr. Early pins the bars of a second lieutenant on the shoulders of his son. Mr. Early was the principal speaker at the graduation exercises. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

Sabers Battle Daniel Field

Augusta Fliers Invade Stadium On Sunday For Return Tilt With 300th

Daniel Field's aerial-minded Fliers, fresh from impressive victories over Georgia and Presbyterian, will invade Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon for a return bout with the 300th Infantry Sabers in the first inter-camp game of the 1943 campaign at Fort Benning. Kickoff is slated for 2 o'clock.

The once-proud Sabers smashed the Fliers into submission three weeks ago at Augusta by a top-heavy 39-6 count, but since that eventful evening at the Richmond Academy stadium, the rival soldier elevens have trod far different paths.

The Fliers rebounded from their loss to the Sabers and rode roughshod over the Georgia Bulldogs the very next week to record an 18-7 triumph. They followed this up last Saturday night with a 40-14 victory over a good, little Presbyterian College machine.

Meanwhile, the Sabers went down before the third-period onslaught of Georgia Tech, one of the nation's ranking elevens, by a 27-0 count and then were upset last Sunday by the 176th Spirits in a 14-0 game.

The 176th Spirits, conquerors of the 300th by 14-0 last Sunday, have an open date on their schedule this week-end and will sit in the stands and watch the Saber-Daniel Field fuss. Next week-end the Spirits travel to Augusta, Ga., to meet the Fliers on their home gridiron at Richmond Academy Stadium.

HARD FIGHT LOOMS

As a result of this unexpected turn of events, Sunday's return match between Daniel and the 300th looms as another big week-end grid extravaganza. The Augusta Fliers boast a lineup studded with almost as many stars as the injury-depleted Sabers will have in uniform.

Coached by Capt. Hefley H. Stovall, LSU backfield star of a decade ago, the Air Force eleven lives up to its traditions by waging most of its grid warfare in the airlanes. Their passing attack, which has gotten better as the season progressed, is now calculated to be one of the best in the nation.

DITOMO IS ACE

In Tony DiTomo, former Temple Owl, they have a crack flipper whose accuracy has been amazing. This 210-pound youth also directs the Flier attack from the quarterback slot. He has compiled a neat record of completions, pitching most of the time to ends John Lomberger of Northwestern and

See SABERS, Page 6

Stephen Early Lauds Infantry In Local Talk

FDR's Secretary Sees Son Graduate From O.C. School

Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, Tuesday told members of an Officer Candidate class graduating from the Infantry school at Fort Benning that the infantry was "America's secret weapon." Among those who heard him was 2nd Lt. Stephen Tyree Early, Jr., a member of that graduating class.

Mr. Early, principal speaker at the graduation ceremony, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, director of the War department bureau of public relations, arrived from Washington by plane Tuesday morning.

He was greeted by high ranking officers from the Infantry school, the post of Fort Benning, and the Parachute school.

The party arrived scarcely more than an hour before the ceremony and Mr. Early didn't see his son until he mounted the rostrum in front of the graduation class. After the ceremony, he pinned lieutenant's bars on the shoulders of his son and said, "It was a moment of which to be proud, proud, as General Bonesteel said, of the faith we had in our sons."

Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry school, introduced Mr. Early to the crowd and to friends and relatives who attended the graduation. It was the first opportunity the commandant has had to be present at an Officer Candidate gradua-

See STEPHEN, Page 2

Post Observes Clean-Up Week

Entire Reservation Is Receiving Thorough Beauty Treatment

It's cleanup week at Fort Benning this week, with all organizations and personnel living on the post urged to go over quarters and grounds thoroughly in a fall house cleaning.

Headquarters of all installations, including The Infantry School, Seventh Armored Division, Parachute School and Lawson Field, are co-operating in the campaign, Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer at the Post, announced.

It was urged that units and householders on the Post save all possible material for the scrap drive while cleaning up quarters during the week. Collections in the scrap campaign now are made regularly on the Post.

All grounds and buildings are to be put in shape and repairs that are necessary should be noted, Col. Hobson stated.

Table of Dependency Benefits

Following is the scale of payments to secondary dependents under the bill which passed both Houses of Congress this week as compared to the old scale:

Dependent	Old	New
1 parent (dependent for chief support):		
Where there is no Class A dependent	$37	$50
Where there is class A dependent	30	50
1 parent (dependent for substantial support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	47	37
Where there is class A dependent	30	37
2 parents (dependent for chief support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	47	66
Where there is class A dependent	30	66
2 parents (dependent for substantial support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	47	37
Where there is no class A dependent	30	37
1 parent and 1 brother or sister (dependent for chief support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	42	66
Where there is class A dependent	25	66
1 parent and 1 brother and sister (dependent for substantial support)		
Where there is no class A dependent	42	37
Where there is class A dependent	25	37
Additional brothers or sisters (each):		
Dependent for chief support	5	11
Dependent for substantial support	3	0
1 brother or sister but no parent (dependent for chief support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	27	42
Where there is class A dependent	10	42
1 brother or sister but no parent (dependent for substantial support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	10	37
Additional brothers or sister (each)		
Dependent for chief support	5	11
Dependent for substantial support	3	0
Limitation on allowance to a family consisting or parents, brothers or sisters (dependent for chief support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	72	None
Where there is no class A dependent	55	None
Limitation on allowance to family consisting of parents, brothers or sisters (dependent for substantial support):		
Where there is no class A dependent	72	37
Where there is class A dependent	55	37

Jane Sees Hubby Play But She Sits In Wrong Stands!

Mrs. Bob Waterfield, formerly Jane Russell of Hollywood fame, came to watch her husband play an Army football game at Doughboy Stadium on Sunday—but she sat in the wrong stands! Arriving from California only the day before, Janie reached Doughboy Stadium just before-game time and wandered into the 300th stands on the north side of the field.

When she realized that Bob was playing for the 176th and that the Spirit rooting section was on the south side of the field, it was kick-off time and too late to change over. So along with Mrs. Andy Dudish, wife of another 176th backfield star, Jane found a seat amidst the Saber rooters and proceeded to try to out-yell the 300th. Needless to say she had an interesting afternoon in alien territory.

Her efforts must have brought results, though, because the Spirits won the game, and Jane's handsome hubby scored his first touchdown of the year to clinch the game in the final period—even though wife was in the wrong stands!

Post Passes $30,000 Mark In War Fund Contribution

Contributions and pledges amounting to more than $30,000 have already been subscribed to the National War Fund by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning, it was disclosed yesterday by General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, former commanding general of the post and now serving as Muscogee County chairman of the War Fund campaign.

Various chairmen of organizational drives at the post indicate that contributions to the War Fund drive may surpass the record of $33,000 which was subscribed to the Red Cross drive last spring.

General Fulton was high in his praise of the personnel at Fort Benning for their gifts to the War Fund.

"I am especially pleased with the wholehearted response by both military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning for their cooperation in the current War Fund Drive," General Fulton said yesterday. "I hope that Fort Benning will establish another enviable record to match the response that we made in this past year's Red Cross Drive."

On Tuesday afternoon, The Infantry School indicated that pledges then amounted to $6,486. However, officers who are coordinating the drive in the school pointed out that more pledges were forthcoming and that it was hoped that actual contributions would exceed pledges. Officers in the school headquarters have donated $316.50 while civilian employes have contributed $221.25.

Fort Benning's colored Reception Center has contributed a total of almost $2,000, it is reported.

The Seventh Armored Division in the Sand Hill area has pledged a total of $2,741.30, it was announced by Major Lawrence H. Keating, assistant division chaplain.

Officers in the Medical Department have turned in contributions totaling $1,726.90 which is an average of about eight dollars per officer.

Enviable records, according to leaders in the War Fund, are being set up by many groups. Civilian workers in the Post Engineer's Division, who were solicited for contributions by Assistant Fire Chief William T. McCall, contributed $1,066.25 while civilian employes in the Supply Division have donated more than $800.

PARACHUTE SCHOOL

The Parachute School and its units have pledged a total of $6,500, an announcement from there revealed. Most of the enlisted personnel on the post will be able to make their contributions on pay day so that much of the forthcoming contributions currently are in the form of pledges.

Military personnel at Lawson Field have pledged more than $2,500 to the War Fund chest while indications in the ASTP, according to Maj. A. F. Teague are that

See POST, Page 2

Congress Votes Higher Rates For Dependents

First checks to dependants at the increased rates, provided by Congress this week, will probably go out at the end of November, according to word received at Fort Benning.

The rates are effective starting the first of the month after the bill is signed by the President. Unless the President delays signing the bill until after November 1, the higher rates become effective November 1.

The following schedule has been announced:

Dependent	Old	New
Wife	$50	$50
Wife and 1 child	62	80
Wife and 2 children	72	100
Additional children		
(each)	10	20
Child but no wife	42	42
Additional children but		
no wife (each)	10	20
Wife divorced	42	42
Wife divorced and 1 child	54	72
Additional children wife		
divorced (each)	10	20

The increased allowances will not affect the serviceman's present contribution of $22 a month toward his family's support.

The first seven grades of enlisted men are eligible for the allowances. Fifth, sixth and seventh grades men, staff, technical and master sergeants, have the option of taking the allowances in lieu of, but not in addition to, their regular allowances for dependents' quarters.

Even the husbands of WACs, WAVES and members of other women's service branches were made subject to the benefits providing they can prove dependency.

SECONDARY DEPENDENTS

A number of other changes in present procedure are included in the legislation. Secondary dependents, parents, brothers, sisters, etc., are divided into three classes according to their ability to contribute partially to their own support.

Pin-Up Girl Contest Reaches Grand Finale

Sweater, Evening Gown Clads Follow; Weather, Don'tcha Know

The weather being what it is these days, the Bayonet is forced at long last reluctantly to announce that this week's bathing beauty pin-up queen will be the last of the series.

But, hold on, fellows because the news isn't as bad as it might be. You'll remember way back when the series started, we promised a contest to decide the 1943 pin-up Queen of Benning. Well, that's on the fire, and that's not all.

As soon as the contest is ended in about three weeks, we'll begin on a new pin-up series, but instead of bathing beauties, they will be sweater girl shots and evening gown poses a la Hollywood stuff. And prospects are that the next pin-ups will be just as eye-filling as the first twelve have been, so be sure and look for the first one in the November 18 issue.

And now for the contest and the big news. Next week, there will be no pin-up. But in our big November 11 edition, making the silver anniversary of Fort Benning, there will be a four-page "pin-up section." In that section, we will re-print the pictures of all twelve beauties—and you can make your choice.

There will also be a ballot, to be filled in by every soldier denoting his choice, and a table of vital statistics to help you make that choice. And incidentally, in case you missed any of the pin-ups presented earlier, this will give you a chance to fill in those open spots on your wall-locker door.

Bayonet Contest Ends Nov. 4

Only one week remains before the deadline in the BAYONET's War Bond contest is reached. All entries must be in the hands of the editors by noon next Thursday, November 4, and all potential competitors are urged to start their contributions through channels.

Three $50 and a like number of $25 bonds are being offered as first and second prizes for the best editorial or gag cartoons, the best editorial essay or feature story and the best piece of verse. In addition a $25 bond and a $5 stamp are being offered by an anonymous donor for the best poster dwelling upon the idea of giving war bonds for Christmas presents this December.

Prize winners will be announced in the Fort Benning Silver Anniversary issue of the BAYONET to be published November 11. The works of the successful contestants will be included in this issue. Worthy entries not awarded prizes will likewise be printed.

There are many talented soldiers at Fort Benning; of that we are certain from past performances. All G. I.'s and WAC's who write or draw are urged to try for one or more of the prizes.

So You're to Serve On a Court-Martial

In this third of a series of four articles designed to acquaint young officers with their duties as members of a Detail of the Court, Lieut. William E. Steis takes up the functions of the President. Lieut. Steis, who is investigating officer for the Third Student Training Regiment, will outline the work of the defense counsel in his fourth and final article next week.

BY LT. WILLIAM B. STEIS

This ought to be good—I'm telling people how to be President of a Court Martial when I have never served in that capacity.

President of a Court Martial is one office that you can acquire without being elected. In fact you might become President of a Court Martial without having been selected for the position. The senior in rank among the members present is the President and presiding officer of the court. Therefore, if all members of a court that rank you have been challenged or excused, you find yourself the President.

First and most important item that much concern a President is to see to it that the accused is present and ably represented by counsel at all times when the court is hearing any matters pertaining to the charges for which he is being tried.

Equally important is the matter of the quorum. Without an accused or a quorum, you just don't function. You adjourn. In order to proceed with a trial, there must be not less than three members of a Special Court Martial and not less than five of a General Court Martial. In a General Court you may proceed without a few members unless it is specifically directed that a law member be present.

As President of a General Court Martial, you act in a dual capacity. As a member of the court you have the duties, powers and privileges of members in general but you also are the voice or agent of the court in that you speak and act for the court. As President of a Special Court Martial you have the additional capacity in performing the functions of a law member.

DIGNITY FIRST

Members of a court martial will be dignified and attentive and a refusal or failure to vote or properly discharge any other duty under his oath is a military offense. Each member has an equal voice and vote in deliberating upon and deciding all questions submitted to a vote or ballot. There is quite a difference in a court martial and ballot and I shall attempt to explain the difference.

Let us presume there is a ruling by the President upon an interlocutor question and some member objects to that ruling. The President then orders the court cleared and closed for the matter is discussed fully and a VOTE is taken on the matter. This vote is by voice and you begin with the junior member, the ranking member voting last. A majority vote decides the question. A tie vote is a vote in the negative and means that the question or motion is denied.

Now to explain the matter of ballots. The court is cleared and closed after all evidence is presented and, after due discussion and deliberation each member casts a secreta ballot, as to the guilt or innocence of the accused. It takes two thirds to declare a man guilty.

I know that right now, before I proceed any further, I must explain what all an interlocutory question might embrace. Here it is. Interlocutory questions are all questions arising during the proceedings other than the findings or sentences, except the question of whether a challenge shall be sustained. Examples of interlocutory questions are questions of admissibility of evidence, incompetence of witnesses, continuances, adjournment, recesses, motions, order of introduction of witnesses and proprietary of argument or statement of counsel, or the Trial Judge Advocate.

THE SENTENCE

One small matter regarding the sentence should be mentioned. Two thirds of the members present and voting agree on a sentence so that's the sentence. However, if the sentence is for more than 10 years, three fourths of the ballots must agree and if the sentence calls for death it must have been by the uninamous ballot.

It all sounds simple, but a few of the incidents that could happen to you as President are: Overruling on an interlocutory question; a "guilty" decree when you believe the accused to be innocent; sentence of the accused to a greater penalty than you feel just. What makes it worse is that you will be compelled to announce these rulings, findings and sentences even though you don't agree with them.

Soldiers Form Radio Team

The 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School recommends that you tune in on Staff Sergeant Arthur C. Kusserow and Corporal Dolph Price every Tuesday and Friday evenings from 11:15 to 11:30 EWT over WDAK.

It was just a month ago that Sergeant Kusserow and Corporal Price got together and in that short time have become a very popular radio team. Sergeant Kusserow does the announcing and Corporal Price puts out with some excellent singing.

When not on a night problem—in the field—the Officers of the 18th Company tune in on Price and Kusserow and now call them the "18th Co. Nightingales."

Both of these men have had considerable success in the field of music.

Sergeant Kusserow, from Bellevue, Pittsburg, Penna., played the tuba in his High School Orchestra that won County, State and National honors in the Forensic Music League for three straight years. After High School he organized and directed a dance band that was very successful for over two years.

Corporal Price, baritone, from Greensboro, N. C., studied music under Dr. Ezra Weiss at Guilford College and also under Mrs. Mark Hoffman at Greenboro College. Corporal Price has done a great deal of singing in the past few years — namely — Stations WBIG of Greensboro, N. C., WMFR of High Point, N. C., WALB of Albany, Ga., by remote control from Dawson, Ga., and now sings over WDAK every Tuesday and Friday evenings — and now WRBL in Columbus also wants him. Edgar White, Corporal Price's accompaniest at the piano, is blind but is nothing short of a genius.

Corporal Price is well known at many churches for his outstanding singing. He has sung at the First Baptist Church, St. Luke's Methodist Church, Rose Hill Baptist, and Wynnton Methodist Church in or near the city of Columbus, Georgia.

Men with a new spirit will do more for the new world than men with only a new plan can ever do.

Democracy depends on a common belief that goes deeper than all differences.

We must clean up, own up, make up or give up.



WHEN THE WAC DETACHMENT of The Infantry School was attached to the Academic Regiment, the WACs, whose duties corresponded to those of the men, were given a brief indoctrination of their duties by the men. Paired off with the men whose duties are similar are (left) First Sergeant Mildred Smutny and Regimental Sergeant Major, W. L. Chaffin; S-Sgt. Dorothy Goodell and Master Sgt. Clarence E. Brown, supply sergeants; Corp. Florence Altshuler and Master Sergeant Hubert J. Burson, personnel. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



MRS. WILSON M. STONE and Mrs. Charles A. Hunt who have just been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Columbus League of Women Voters. Mrs. Stone is the wife of Lieutenant Stone of Fort Benning, and Mrs. Hunt is the wife of Colonel Hunt, retired.

Post Wives Invited To Join Women Voters

The Columbus League of Women Voters is launching a campaign to incorporate in its membership as many wives as possible of Army personnel stationed at Fort Benning, Mrs. Mercer Morris, immediate past president of the League, announced Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilson M. Stone, wife of a Fort Benning officer, has been elected president of the League, and Mrsc. Charles A. Hunt, wife of Colonel Hunt, USA, retired, is the new first vice president.

Mrs. Wilson is a past president of the West Branch of the Los Angeles, Calif., League of Women Voters, where she was quite active, while Mrs. Hunt is active in defense work in Columbus, heading the Nurses Aides course.

The League announces that it is now carrying on a panel study of the probable needs of various nations now engaged in the present conflict or which have been subjugated by the enemy. Members are being assigned roles as representatives of these countries and the discussions deal with the needs of these nations at the peace table. The League is attempting to make a definite contribution to a lasting peace after the war.

The League engages in this study every other Friday. The next meeting is scheduled for the Woman's Club, Friday, Nov. 5, at 11 a. m., EWT., and all interested army wives are being extended a cordial invitation to attend.

"We value the contributions made by Army wives," Mrs. Morris said. "Their contribution in enthusiasm is invaluable."

"The Columbus League of Women Voters is launching a campaign to reach millions of citizens. Their aim is to arouse an intelligent sense of responsibility for government with emphasis on Foreign Policy.

"The League of Women Voters believes that with a margin of three million voters aware of their power and responsibility as citizens of a democracy, a constr uctive foreign policy pointed toward a workable peace, would be insured.

"The objective of the League is to arouse interest, give unbiased information, not to convert to a given point of view but to insure that the American Public holds firmly to a goal of international cooperation."

Lt. Darrell Lester, star grid center at Texas Christian in 1934, has been named director of physical training at Newport Army Air Field, Ark.

Oct. 22 'Yank' To Describe AAF In Greenland

One of the toughest details in the Army—an AAF Security Expedition somewhere on the Greenland Icecap—is described in the October 22 issued of YANK, the Army weekly. Sgt. H. N. Oliphant tells how six G. I.'s spent 35 weeks marooned at an Army Weather and Rescue Station.

Pvt. Bob Bauer, Tomahawk (Wis.) righthander, has won 14 straight for Keesler Field, Miss. He has never been defeated.

STEPHEN—

(Continued From Page 1)

tion since assuming his duties as commandant.

The class also was the first to be graduated under the new 17-week plan which replaced the 13-week course last July.

Lt. Col. Charles K. Dillingham, commander of the Fourth battalion of the Third Student Training regiment of which young Early was a member, certified that the class had satisfactorily completed the prescribed course for commissioning as second lieutenants. The oath was administered by Capt. Herbert George, company commander of the 22nd, and the certificates of commission were delivered by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander.

Lieutenant Early is a graduate of Staunton Military academy. He completed one-year at the University of Maryland, where he was a captain in the ROTC unit, before being inducted. His basic training was received at Camp Croft where he became a corporal. His classmates described him as one of the quietest members of the class, and very efficient and studious.

POST—

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions in that organization may amount to about $2,300.

Other contributions which were received by Tuesday night were as follows: Officers Post Headquarters, $317.80; WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, $104.15; WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II, $74.00; Civilian personnel, Post Headquarters, $170; Officers, Engineer Division, $72; and Officers, Finance Division, $49.

Other contributions already received are Civilians, Exchange, $437; Officers, Exchange, $42; Lawson Field, Sub-Depot Civilians, $317.90; Red Cross workers, Main Post, $83; Headquarters Detachment, Section I, $41.25; and Civilians, Finance Division, $53.75; Officers, Supply Division, $210.

Pledges received by Tuesday included Supply Detachment, Section II, $125.25; Detachment Medical Department, Sections I and II, 6679.35; Prisoner of War Camp, $250; and Headquarters Detachment, Section II, $130.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY T-5 H. BERGEE

19-24 Oct. '43

Major and Mrs. Holly A. Cornell, Acad. Dept. Inf., boy, Oct. 19.

Captain and Mrs. Carl Edmondson, 201st Inft. Regt., Alaska, girl, Oct. 19.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wade R. Gray, Sv. Co. 54th Prcht. Inf. Regt., boy, Oct. 20.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin Perkins, Co. I, 3rd Bn., 515 Prcht. Inf. Regt., girl Oct. 20.

Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Camden, 2d Stud. Sq. BAAF School, Flo., boy, Oct. 21.

Pvt. and Mrs. George W. Cope, Co. I, 124th Inf., Regt., Ft. Jackson, boy, Oct. 22.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Winton R. Carter, 2d Co., 1st STR, boy, Oct. 22.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Jones, 12th Co., 5th Trng. Regt., ASTP, girl, born Oct. 22.

Pfc. and Mrs. Claude Benefield, Co. K, 124th Inf., Regt. boy, Oct. 23.

Sgt. and Mrs. Paul P. Dinning, Co. A, Sv. Bn. 2d STR., girl, Oct. 23.

Cpl. and Mrs. Herman D. Vaughan, Co. H, 124th Inf., Regt., girl, Oct. 24.

1st Lt. and Mrs. John J. Carey, 6th Co. 5th Trng. Regt., ASTP, girl, Oct. 24.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Wall, Hq. Sv., TPS Motors Pool, girl, Oct. 24.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Daley, Co. A, Acad. Regt. ISSC, twin boys, Oct. 24.

With Civilians

MYRTLE M. JONES

Word from Washington to the effect that Clifford E. Clinton, formerly Lt. Clifford E. Clinton of the Army Exchange Restaurant, Fort Benning, is now a "consultant" in the branch of Mess Supervision, office of the QMC. Of course, this is under the Food Service Section. Recently added to this section is responsibility and supervision of all civilian operated messes under Army jurisdiction, as in Exchange, government buildings, munition plants, etc.

Mr. Clinton will act as liaison with the QMC off of Food Service Section and the War Food Administration-Conservation Division. It is very likely that his duties will bring Mr. Clinton to Benning in the very near future, when all his many friends will be happy to see him.

* * *

Nell Blackshear, former hostess at Service Club No. 4, on leave for several months to complete work for her degree, writes that after 14 days in the hospital in New York, she is home ready for school and feeling fine. Nell is certainly missed by the boys in her area, but it is nice she can complete her work for her degree at the Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

'Tis a sad time at Library No. 1, main post. Janet Pickering Atwood (Capt. Will Pacific), who has been in the library for two years, has moved to Atlanta, Ga., with her mother and sister to establish a home there. They will be living in Garden Hills, a lovely suburb of Atlanta, and an ideal place to wait for the men in their family to come home from war.

* * *

Hear that LaDelle Meadows is in Detroit. Nice going getting leave in the autumn, of which there is no nicer time to be in Detroit, but how the heck do you get leave? Can the Fiscal section really do without those girls? At any rate, there's a new girl down there this week, Doris Cox, and we would like to welcome her to this column.

* * *

Did Thelma Bryans' husband come home in a C. B.? Well, I heard she was on leave to spend her vacation with him, and you just know he couldn't leave them. Lula Carson and Martha Wood back from Atlanta, as well as Ruth Chpman, who was called home on the account of the illness of her father. He is much better now, and she is back, so Civilian Personnel tells me.

* * *

One of Walter Winchell's biggest orchids to Myra Summerford and Edna Zimmerman. Just one more donation of blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank and they will be awarded a golden button.

* * *

Must tell you boys on the post some sad news. Mary Farmer, hostess of Service Club No. 1, is wearing an engagement ring that is just about this size, and I know it means broken hearts scattered all over.

If more of us carried the nation's future on our hearts fewer of us would have to carry its problems on our shoulders.

Baker Village News

BY MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a Halloween party in the Auditorium on Wednesday evening. Each scout invited one other girl as her guest to the party. The evening was spent in playing games, judging costumes and having refreshments. The party ended by their regular custom of singing "Taps."

The total amount of defense stamps sold by the Girl Scouts to date totals $171.10. The past week they have been collecting buttons of all description for the Red Cross workers to use on garments made at the Red Cross rooms. Anyone having buttons that the girls have not picked up, give them to a Brownie or Girl Scout or contact Mrs. Lutz of the Recreation Department or Mrs. Harralson of 28 Clifton avenue.

The auditorium has been used during the week for parties planned by the following people: Mrs. Harris, 22D Monday, Oct. 25; Mrs. Frith, 62A Tuesday, Oct. 26; Girl Scouts Wednesday, Oct. 27; Yvonne Leach Thursday, Oct. 28; Nancy Green, Friday, Oct. 29; Community Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 30.

NEW COMERS

We are happy to welcome the following newcomers to the community:

Lt. and Mrs. R. B. Holmes, 13 Allison; Lt. and Mrs. R. H. Meade, 4 Fox; W. O. C. J. Tomiced, 41 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Milton Petkor, 104 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Wiley, 40 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. R. W. Henderson, 6 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. J. M. Yablonowitz, 14 Benning Drive; Lt. and Mrs. Eugene D. Fenher, 47 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. John L. Berry, Sr., 49 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Hailey, 14 Court; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur R. Key, 30 Court; Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Thomas, 126 Clifton; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Alvin W. Wilker, 151D; T. Sgt. Paul C. Yoby, 133B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. McNeil, 15A; T. Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Sanford, 81B; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walker, 61C; Sgt. an dMrs. R. H. Lusk, 90C; M. Sgt. and Mrs. C. T. Strahan, 112A; T. Sgt. and Mrs. R. P. Eastburn, 92A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. W. D. Heath, 39E; St. Sgt. McKinley Criswell, 22C; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, 51G; Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn K. Brizedene, 113C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. J. E. Foster, 50C; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spikes, 43D; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Newton Bullington, 69C; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirkland, 24F; T. Sgt. and Mrs. T. F. Ewing, 84F; St. Sgt. and Mrs. E. L. Moon, Jr., 183A; Mrs. Florence K. Todd, 131B; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. J. B. Schultz, Jr., 60C; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Oscar A. Patterson, 42B; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Eckstom, 146G; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. John Martin, 133A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph, 24E; 1st Sgt. and Mrs. R. C. Brown, 4B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Emery C. Douglas, 24A.

The various committees under the leadership of Mayor Hopkins met Wednesday evening in the Recreation room and have final arrangements made for the Halloween celebration to be held Saturday night, Oct. 30. The parade will form and progress on the playground next to the Administration building at 8 o'clock (E. W. T.). The judging for the various types of costumes will be done during this parade by the committee of judges. Prizes will be awarded to the people with outstanding costumes. The costumes need not be purchased costumes but those made up at home will have just as equal chance to take a prize.

The parade will end at the Auditorium where refreshments will be served and a bit of entertainment provided.

Anyone in the community in costume regardless of age is invited to get into the parade and join in the fun.

Yank Slips In Japs' Presence; Lives To Tell

Caution is the watchword in taking a Jap prisoner. That, at least is the opinion of Candidate Tom Haney of the 12th Company, as reported by some of his Guadalcanal buddies.

The story that they tell on Haney is something like this. It seemed that in the area of operations, where Haney was stationed on Guadalcanal, there were some unusual Jap troop movements. The high command was extremely desirous of finding a Jap whom they could question in the hope of obtainnig information regarding these movements.

Haney, who was familiar with the surrounding territory, proceeded to arm himself for some Jap hunting. He slung his everppresent M1 over his shoulder, borrowed a sub-machine gun from a friendly Marine, shined up his bayonet, sharpened his trench knife and filled his pockets with six or seven hand grenades.

After tramping around in the undergrowth for several hours, Haney is reported to have emerged into a clearing and there beside a stream he spotted his objective—a lone Jap. Haney levelled his sub-machine gun and motioned for the Jap to come alone peacefully or be filled with lead. In answer, the Jap held up three mess kits which he had been washing in the stream.

* * *

After 10 or 15 minutes of arm and hand signals, the Jap followed, carrying his three mess kits, while Haney maintained what he believed was a safe distance. Then Haney got lost. Finally, however, he and his prisoner came upon a native guide, who was immediately sent to find Haney's commanding officer.

The guide returned at length minus the CO, so Haney decided that he could lead them back to the camp. As they were proceeding on their way, he stumbled over a root and fell, dropping his sub-machine gun. Instantly he reached for his trench knife, as he had a great respect for the deadly mess kits which the Jap carried. He saw the Jap step closer, and thought that now his time had really come. He looked up into the Jap's grinning face just as the Jap extended his hand and helped Haney to his feet.

The rest of the journey was uneventful. Haney got his Jap back but he still insists that had he had a Browning .30 machine gun, watercooled, he would then have been better prepared to cope with the Jap armed with the deadly mess kits.

WAC Changes Both Name And Grade

The picture you saw on the front page of The Bayonet last week was of Staff Sgt. Grace V. Brown. Now it's Staff Sgt. Grace B. Hughes. The papers changing her name (in grade) just came through last week.

Blame it all on Sgt. Frank Hughes, of I Company, Academic Regiment. He married Sgt. Grace last July, and the Harmony Church WACs, of which she is now the supply sarge, were attached to the Academic Regiment in October. This makes him the first Academic to be married to a WAC-ademic.

When payday comes, why get caught in a jam around the public telephones? Make your call before payday if possible—or wait until it has passed. You'll find the call can usually be completed faster. Most times, it saves you and the other fellows from waiting in line.

Remember how busy the public telephones are during that evening rush period from 7 to 10? You can usually get faster service by calling earlier in the day whenever it's possible. Daytime rates are slightly higher, but when lines are less crowded, calls can be completed more quickly.

Planning to place that Long Distance call "collect"? Then tell the operator so when you first place the call.

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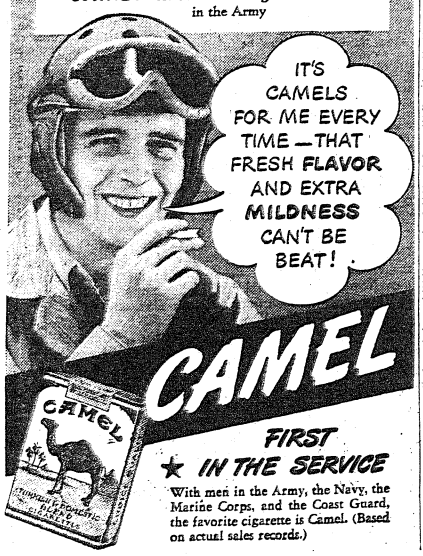
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army



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Col. Hobson Tells Woman's Club of Odyssey

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Ninety women listened to vivid descriptions of countries to which their husbands may be sent or in which they have already seen action when Colonel William Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, spoke to the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday afternoon. So enthusiastically was his talk received that club members have requested that he appear before the group again to tell more of his experiences overseas.

Talking to the women as members of his post family, Col. Hobson traced his tour overseas from the time he told Harry Hopkins he wanted to go in order to "smell this war" until his plane limped into Miami with one motor gone. He described the scenic grandeur of Iceland as his C-54 landed there at dawn after having taken the northern air route from Washington to Maine and thence to Newfoundland. The soldiers in Iceland, he said, want to see their loved ones again, but their sense of duty holds them to their station just as it does every other American soldier.

Col. Hobson was impressed, on his two hour trip through the center of England to London, to find every inch of available ground under cultivation. In England he lived for a time with the American Eighth air force, talking to the men and watching them as they went on their missions of death.

WONDERFUL RESULTS

"These men are accomplishing wonderful results, with frightful sacrifices," he said. "Sometimes as many as ten per cent don't come back. There is a second front—an air front going on day in and day out. The air man believes he can conquer Germany by air, and is willing to make a sacrifice to prove it. There is an air war going on, but in my opinion you will never defeat the German army until a land army crosses the channel into France . . . I think it is a long, rough road before Hitler and his gang crack up."

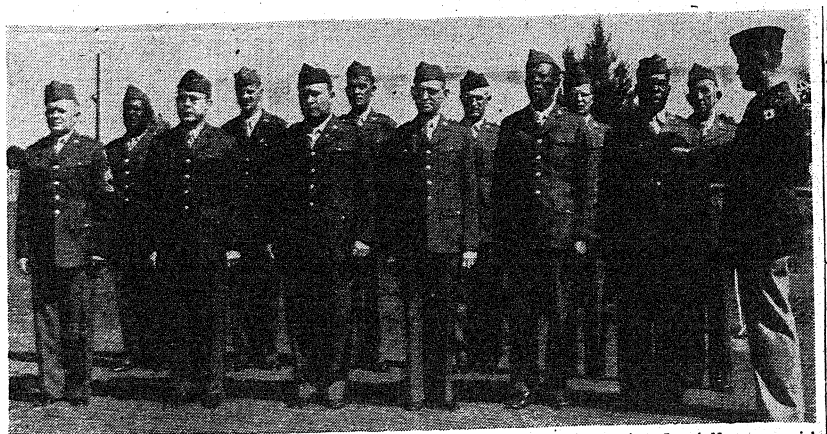
Throughout his stay in Great Britain, Col. Hobson went through prison camps and defense centers. He talked to farmers, to soldiers, to girls where, he said, every girl is in uniform and determined to win the war. The standard of living of the poorest Georgia farmer, he explained, is higher than that of the nobility in England at the present time.

SENSE OF HUMILITY

"I left England with a sense of humility and a realization of how far away we are from the war," he said. "We have made no sacrifices compared to the British . . . But when the time comes, no one will make greater sacrifices than the American soldier and the American girl."

Col. Hobson described vividly the contrast between sordidness and luxury in Algeria. He told of Gen. Patton's regiment which marched 56 miles in 36 hours, with American nurses right behind them to look after casualties. He pictured one division which landed in Italy on September 8 to fight one of the bloodiest battles of the war. He took his listeners with him from Dakar to Natal, Brazil, and to beautiful airfields en route to the United States.

"A woman can do a lot for her husband by doing her best while he is here," Col. Hobson reminded his listeners in conclusion. "Go with him, and make a home for him. Make him ready to fight and die for it and you. Get busy at the Red Cross and the P-T-A. I don't mean for you to neglect your babies; but lots of you don't have babies. You could do more than you are doing."



GOOD CONDUCT MEDALS were awarded to 412 members of Medical Detachment, Sections I and II, at a special review ceremony at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning. In four platoons the men lined up and receeived the medals from Maj. John B. Joyner, commanding officer of both detachments. They then marched in review before Col. W. L. Starnes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital. Included in the veterans of army service who received the awards were 14 non-commissioned officers with a total of 280 years of service. Twelve of them are shown in the picture here receiving their ribbons from Maj. Joyner. Front row, left to right, Mr. Sgt. William C. Cullifer, 23 years; Tech. Sgt. Beth Taylor, 18 years; Tech Sgt. Charles P. Shaw, 13 years; Tech. Sgt. Andrew S. Pope, 16 years; Sgt. Mike Henley, 28 years; Sgt. Henry Smith, 18 years. Back row, left to right, Sgt. Henry Allen, 30 years; Staff Sgt. Carlton Rutledge, 13 years; Master Sgt. Paul O. Vance, 23 years; Staff Sgt. Henry J. Huff, 17 years. (U. S. Army Signal Sorps Proto.)



A NEW CONTINGENT of Brazilian officers has arrived at the Infantry School and been assigned to the First Student Training Regiment as observers. Lt. John A. Moore of the U. S. Army, interpreter for the group, is shown orienting the Brazilians upon the arrival at their barracks. Crouched over the map are Capt. Malvino R. Neto, Major Zacharias X. Muller, Capt. Alvaro A. dos Santos, Capt. Floriano P. Correa, and Lt. L. M. Ney da Silva. In the rear are Lt. H. G. S. deAvelar, Capt. R. A. deC. Muniz de Aragao, Capt. W. de Menezes Paes, Lt. Rosalvo E. Jansp, Capt. M. Val Porto de Sa, Capt. Edgar H. De Abreu and Lt. Nicolau J. de Seixas. (Official U. S. Army Photo — The Infantry School.)

Danes Refuse To Accept Tyranny Passively, OC Says

Two and one-half years of travel and residence abroad, cover part of the interesting record compiled by OC Duane A. Hansen of the Fifth Company.

Early in 1936 Hansen went to Denmark as a member of a group representing the Latter Day Saints church. For 27 months Hansen travelled about Denmark, "the land of bicycles."

"Denmark regulates its bicycle traffic with stop signals," Hansen said. "It is not uncommon to see 15 cycles abreast in th street. Everyone from 3 to 80 rides."

One highlight of the Denmark journey was a theater party with the king. Candidate Hansen attended a special production of "Hamlet," the king and his party being in the royal box as honored guests.

Concluding his business with the Danes, Hansen travelled north through Norway and Sweden, back down through Germany across Austria and Switzerland and down to Rome. From the Italian capital the tour lead back to France and Belgium, across the channel to England and finally back to the United States.

"Today's newspapers often carry stories containing many familiar names," observed Hansen. "Many places we visited have been sabotaged by the Danish people, such as their great Diesel engine plant. The Danes are not a race to accept oppression passively," he concluded.

Colonel Walsh Serves As First STR Executive

Succeeding Captain Vernon Rulison as executive officer of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment is Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Walsh, Jr., who brings 17 years' experience as an infantry officer to bear on the special problems of his new position. His appointment was announced by Colonel John S. Roosma, Commanding Officer of the 1st S.T.R.

A resident of Albany, New York, Walsh attended the Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y., from 1919 to 1921.

Having enlisted in the New York National Guard, he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in 1926. He had risen to major by October 15, 1940, when the guard was inducted into federal service.

With his unit, Walsh served at Fort McClellan, Ala., from October 1940 to December 1941. The day after Pearl Harbor his outfit, then in an advanced state of training, was alerted and entrained for Fort Ord, California.

After three months on the west coast, Walsh boarded a transport for Hawaii. He was stationed at Kamuela from March to October 1942, and at Fort Ruger, on Oahu, from October to March '43.

Colonel Walsh is a graduate of two Infantry School classes. In June 1931 he completed the Company Officers (now the Basic) course, and in July 1941, the Advanced course. Five months later he was graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Father of Colonel Walsh is Brigadier General Charles E. Walsh, Sr. (ret.), of 128 Western Avenue, Albany, N. Y. Walsh, Sr. enlisted in the New York National Guard back in 1894 and climbed the hard ladder of commissioned as well as enlisted grades all the way from buck private to brigadier general. He fought in the Spanish-American and first World Wars, and for 18 years commanded the 10th Infantry, N.Y.N.G. General Walsh retired in 1935 upon reaching the age limit.

3 LUCKIES PROMOTED

The following enlisted men of the 774th Tank Bn., 7th A. D., have received promotions it was announced today by the "Lucky Seventh" Public Relations Office: To staff sergeant, Albert J. Burch, and Frank C. Klimas; to technician fifth grade, Raymond H. Aden.

Army Has Miniature Infantry School in Africa

A miniature infantry school near Rabat, French Morocco, established by United States Army officers and men, and attended by officers of the French army, including the Goumiers and Spahis, accomplished a lot in familiarizing the French with American weapons and equipment which they are now using.

This is one of the stories brought back by Maj. Robert C. Williams, Jr., of Spring Valley, N. Y., a battalion commander who has been returned to the Infantry School at Fort Benning where the knowledge gained by his experiences is being incorporated into the program of changing the school's instruction to meet the needs of battle. He is one of many officers in this war who have been assigned to the school for this purpose.

The African "Infantry School," which was not it' sofficial name but will serve as a close link for identification, was set up near the Mamorak cork forests. American officers and NCOs conducted their classes on the same pattern as those conducted in the school here. The French were taught the disassembly and assembly and functioning of all the American weapons. They were then given an opportunity to fire them. Major Williams reported the French were very receptive to the instructions, although the procedure was difficult until some aspirants became avajlable as interpreters. All the instruction was translated and incorporated into book form.

For his services in the school Major Williams was made an honorary commandant of Goumiers.

The landing of the American troops at Fedala was no surprise to the French defenders. Searchlights on shore played over the harbor in regular sweeps and everything was apparently serene. The landing boats were far offshore at midnight, the landings not being scheduled until 4 in the morning. Then shortly after midnight, Major Williams heard a radio broadcast beamed from America announcing the landing of American troops in Africa. Almost immediately every light in the harbor went out and tracer bullets began flashing out from the shore. The French had four hours of warning to get prepared for the attack.

Despite this warning, the American forces did not suffer many casualties. They were at a disadvantage, however, in the fatter of fire-power on land. The French had their coastal batteries and navy, while the Americans had only .75-mm. pack howitzers, minus transportation.

After Casablanca surrendered, the Third Division, with which Major Williams had landed, moved up to the Spanish border and from there to an invasion training school at Mostaganem where it underwent weeks of intensive training. It was here that the planes for the invasion of Sicily were worked out and these troops bulwarked the actual invasion. Major Williams at that time was assigned to the plans and training board which mapped the invasion plans.

Of the officers who were in his battalion, Major Williams had nothing but the highest praise. Many of them were commissioned from the Officer Candidate School here at Fort Benning and most of them were former non-coms.

He had high praise also for the combat engineers whose job was to clear away mine fields and neutralize booby traps. "A couple of days on a job like that would drive any man nuts," he said. "Figure it out—you never know but what the next object you touch will turn out to be a booby trap."

The major, who is a West Pointer, class of '39, was evacuated because of a leg injury which he suffered when jumping into a fox hole during an artillery barrage.

The shrapnel didn't bother him but the injury to his leg was aggravated and eventually forced his evacuation. Aboard ship, he suffered an attack of malaria but was treated for pneumonia, all of which didn't enhance his general state of health.

It's strange that, in efforts to build public relations, there is so little public apology.

You can't fire people's minds until you warm their hearts.

1st STR Wac Is Strictly From A Service Family

The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment has acquired its first W.A.C. officer. She's 2nd Lieutenant Madeleine G. Nelson who now serves as assistant personnel officer in charge of the pay section.

In civilian life, Lieutenant Nelson was an executive in the office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington, D. C. She graduated from the Women's Army Corps OCS at Fort Des Moines, Ia., in April 1943, and was assistant personnel officer at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before coming to Benning.

Daughter of Mrs. Gertrude G. Smith, of 131-56 226th Street, Laurelton, Long Island, Lieutenant Nelson's is strictly a Service family. She was born on Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands. Her husband, deceased in 1932, had risen to chief pay clerk after 20 years in the Navy.

Lieutenant Nelson's son is Technical Sergeant Robert Nelson, 25, who has been in the Army Air Forces since his 18th birthday. He has just returned to the States from three years duty in Panama and Trinidad, and is now station at Muscogee, Okla.

H. C. WAC's Put On Army Hour Radio Show

Twenty members of the WAC Detachment, TIS, Section I, Harmony Church area, appeared Sunday on WRBL's week Army Hour program.

The program included:

Benning Girls, sung by the entire cast and composed by Cpl. Alta Riffle, a former songstress over CBS and NBC air lanes; "Embraceable You," by Pfc. Harriet Rogouy; "Back in the Saddle Again," guitar and vocal by Pvt. Mabel Turner; "Summertime," vocal by Cpl. Riffle; and "Paradise," a piano solo by Pfc. Louise Tait.

The cast put on a skit pertaining to preparation for the Saturday morning inspection and the inspection itself which was well performed.

Pfc. Anna Cartlidge, formerly active in church choirs, sang "In My Garden"; and Sgt. Glenna Popp sang and played with guitar her own composition entitled "Retreat."

Others participating include St. Sgt. Muriel Seaton, Cpl. Eloise Roller, Sgt. Jeanne Nadder, Pfc. Helen Berman, Pfc. Helen Hopp, Pfc. Kathryn Brown, Cpl. Elsie Eklof, Cpl. Mary Foster, Pvt. Mabel Turner; Yolanda Morgando, Marilyn Crum, Sgt. Ethel Drake, and Pvt. Jane Russell.

—Pfc. Hugh Sanderson

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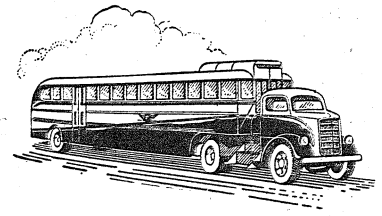

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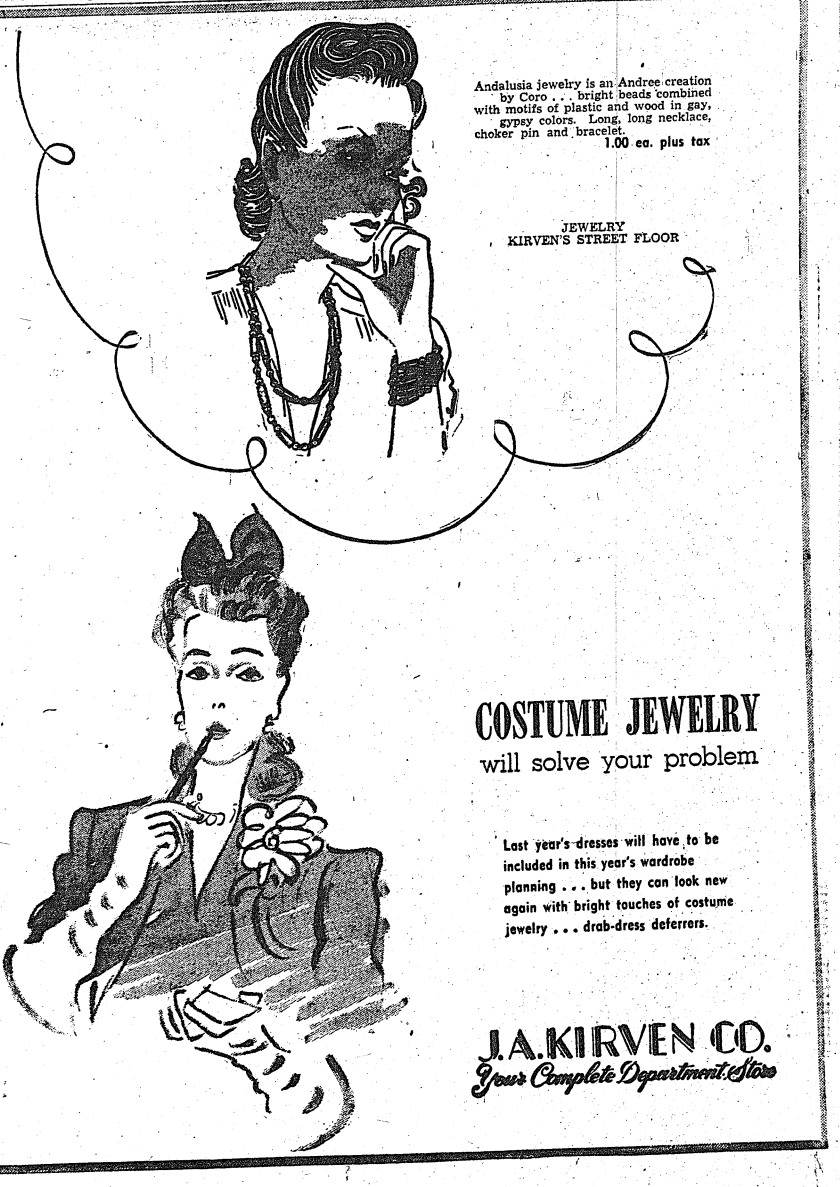

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"Every night I pray for my 11 fighting sons; I don't pray they shall be kept from all harm, but I do ask God that they be true soldiers, sailors, and marines, and worthy of their father's record in the first World War."

—Mrs. Frances Evans Dyke of Chicago, Ill.

And This Be Our Motto In God Is Our Trust

One of the chief causes of the world turmoil today is the fact that so many humans have forgotten God. If they remembered God, and realized His power and goodness, they would be more apt to guide their lives along the paths of justice, charity and peace.

But Man forgot justice and charity and peace and God—and here we are.

More than any other nation, we Americans are close to God. The principles upon which our government is founded approximate more than any other the Christly ideal. In a democracy there is, by law, justice and charity. Too, there is freedom of thought, expression and (within the bounds of the common good) action. The law of Prohibition didn't last in this country because it denied the people a right guaranteed by our Constitution. Americans are fundamentally just and honest people and elect officers of government who are the same and who represent the common thought.

However, how close to their Creator are the people—the Man in the Street?

History points out the futility of forgetting God. Every nation that has gone against God's Will and Law have wound up behind the eight ball. The Empire of Rome—and more recently, Nazi Germany and the Fascist regime in Italy.

Should not Americans, particularly American soldiers who are in a sense modern crusaders for justice and right and peace, come to and stay close to their Maker? Isn't it a bit futile to sing:

"Then conquer we must, for our cause it is just,

And this be our motto: "In God is our Trust" in the National Anthem, and to inscribe "In God We Trust" on the coin of the realm, if the same sentiment isn't permanently engraven in the heart of every citizen?

Think it over!

Sure, there aren't any athiests in foxholes! Why should there be any athiests in America?

"In God is our Trust."

J. P. R.
4th Co., 1st Bn.,
6th Training Regiment, ASTP

Now Who Said Wimmen Can't Fight

Somebody sez that women would make first class fightin' sodjers . . . Such phooey . . . tsk, tsk . . . They would cause more trouble than newspapers in yer modern plumbing! !

I got me a date with a cute little WAC last night . . . just to see fer myself whether or not I was right . . . First off, she wanted to know why for I was wearing a wedding band . . . I sez it was me grandmudder's and I wore it fer sentiment . . . She sez mm-mm . . . (meaning she thinks I yam full of more potential baloney than tha hills of Virginny . . .)

I sez to her . . . do you think you would make a good fightin' sodjer . . . She sez mm-mmm . . . (meaning certainly, why not) . . . I sez . . . oh, I dunno, wimmen remind me of a juke box . . . Ya never know after ya drop yar nickel in what's gonna come outta that doggone thing! . . . She sez . . . mm-mm with a kitty laugh . . . (meaning don't be gettin' so darn cocksure of yaself, brother) . . .

I sez . . . whut would youse wimmen do on maneuvers . . . I sez ya have as much privacy as a water spigot in a trailer camp . . . I sez ya get more contact with dirt than tha bottom of yer foot-locker . . . and ya try to get some sleep just when that kernel needs a reconnaissance patrol to scout down tha road a piece . . . about fifteen miles ! ! !

And I sez . . . they would clip off that pretty hair of yorn like that branches offen a briarwood pipe ! ! ! . . . I sez whut wimmen would go thru that . . . I sez would you ? ? ? . . .

She sez m-m ! ! . . . (yup ! !) . . . I sez . . . aw, I dunno about that . . . I sez I appreciate the fact that wimmen go thru a lot of suffering in a life time . . . but us men wouldent mind that baby business iffen we had to . . . She sez . . . m-m-m-m-m-mhahaha! (a very embarrassing horse laff ! ! !)

I sez . . . whut would ya do in tha tank outfit . . . Ya'h haffa wear suspenders . . . or a tourniquet or sumpin' to keep yer stockings from falling down . . . She sez . . . mmm . . . (don't get fresh, bub) and I sez tha parytroops is out) . . . ya'd have more trouble than those air holes in that fun house at Coney Island ! ! !

She sez . . . iffen well, mm-mm . . . (mebbe yer right) I sez . . . iffen some barbed wire got too familiar . . . it ain't tha same as walkin' back to a fifth avenoo store and sa ya want yer money back cause they sold ya some defective lingery ! ! ! . . . She sez . . . mm-mm . . . (so what? . . .) I sez . . . well them's my opinions and I don't see how it is possible fer our American wimmen to be as touch as our men . . . I sez and you agree with me don'tcha? . . .

She sez . . . m m . . . (nope!) . . . I sez, why nylon reg't ! ! ! My WAC friend looks up over just two good infintry men could whip a whole me head . . . I sez . . . whattsamatter, da ya see a head-on wreck? . . . She looks back at me and sez . . . mm-mm! (yass-sir ! ! !)

Suddenly I gets a whif of perfume I brought back from South America . . . and me wife is the only woman in tha U. S. that has that certain whif, jessz . . . one second later . . . Tha WAC with her darn jiu jitsoo had me against that wass as useless as a pinup girl ! ! ! . . . I felt so dolgone funny . . . like when tha deacon passed tha collection plate back and sez no bus tokens, please . . .

Me own little howitzer shook me up worse'n a telephone hook in tha PX ! ! ! . . . I finally wobbled outta that place as dignified as a patch on tha seat of a cowboy's pantz ! ! ! . . .

Somebody sez wimmen'd make first class fightin' sodjers . . . m-m ! ! ! . . . (somebody is damtootin' correct ! ! !)

CPL. GEORGE JOHNSTON,
22nd CO. 1ST STR

The Army's Secrets Must Be Protected

Geography takes on new meaning as hardened soldiers, sailors, and marines of the United Statec meet treacherous foes in battle zones scattered around the globe.

Many members of the Armed Forces are fighting for their country in spaces far removed from continental limits—in areas extending from the Pacific to the Mediterranean.

Great numbers of others are in training camps in this country—preparing each day for combat duty or manning the administrative and supply systems, necessarily of vast proporitions.

Whether an individual has been assigned duties which keep him at present in this country or duties which he performs in the front lines thousands of miles away, he bears in any case the same responsible relationship to the security of military information.

He must learn to keep strictly to himself the military information which has been entrusted to his care. He must make the safeguarding of military information a matter of second nature.

It is obvious that no matter how wonderful a soldier's record may otherwise be, he still is of no value to this country, if he undoes his good work by careless talk which results in more loss to our cause than he inflicts on the enemy.

A football back who makes a brilliant touchdown for his team, and then lets the opponents make two through fumbles and poor team-play, has a net score of minus one touchdown, any way you look at it.

His team would have been better off without him just as the baseball team is well rid of the center fielder who comes through with a homer while at bat and then makes a fielding error that lets two runs in to lose the game at the last of the ninth.

Just as each member of the eleven-man football team and each member of the nine-man baseball team must be "on the alert" for the welfare of his team, so each member of the huge American fighting team must keep on the alert for the welfare of his team and his country, now engaged in mortal combat with Axis enemies who are still powerful.

With the enemies on the defensive, they are more than ever anxious to learn our military secrets.

They hope to secure our military information and, making use of this, to turn some of their defeats into victories.

Keep firmly to yourself the military information which is entrusted to your care.

Be an effective member of the big Army team. Defeat the Axis at every turn. Protect the Army's secrets!

WHEN IN DOUBT
ABOUT WHAT TO CHATTER
BE SURE IT'S NOT
A MILITARY MATTER!

TO A CHAPLAIN'S MEMORY

He lies in state. A rugged man of God
Whose simple words and simple acts remain
Half-hidden in ten thousand soldiers' minds.
And you, grey veterans, bowing there before
His bier, remembering that other day,
Do you suppose these youngsters gathered here
Think of those bloody battle fields where he
In utter unconcern has worked and prayed?
A strong man fights with guns and bayonets,
And we reward him with a bit of silk;
But "Padre" walked among you with a grin
And said his say and did his mercy-deeds
And never seemed to know that shells and bullets
Were shouting out his name: his only weapons
His faith and love of man. Well done, old "Padre,"
You are the last who would accept our tears;
But we are weaklings armed; our rifles speak
Our courage and our fears; the flesh must cringe.

You wander past again and call me "farmer";
Your touseled hair and twinkling eyes and homely
Wit are warm with life, and some would say,
"There goes the Second's hero of the Woods."
I say, "There goes a man of God, a friend."

Cullen Jones, Quarters 6-B, Fort Douglas, Utah. In Army-Navy Register

If you kno what you're aiming at, you're more likely to hit it.

Production hold-up sometimes comes from holding back. More willingness can do more than more men.

People somehow feel that, if you believe in the right, everything will come out all right. The truth is that you've got to do right before anything right can happen at all.

If we hold too long to our right to be indifferent, we may lose too soon the right of being free.

Will the future of America be decided without our knowing it? Or do we know what we want and want it enough to stand out and fight for it?



USO Presents—

HALLOWEEN PART Y, GIFT WRAPPING, BASKET BALL LEAGUE

An old - fashioned Hallowe'en party will be sponsored as a joint project of the Columbus and Phenix City Salvation Army-Uso's Saturday at 8:30 a. m. (EWT) in the Phenix City club. . . . Featured will be apple - bobbing, houses of horrors and refreshment booths.

Columbus party guests will meet at the USO at 1323 Broadway from where they will go in a group to the Alabama unit . . . GI pumpkinheads are promised a copious supply of the fair sex for partners at the gala affair . . . The party will be costumed as far as practicable, and servicemen and WAC's will wear masks.

* * *

Another observance of the ancient and honorable October occasion will be a formal dance Saturday night at Ninth Street USO followed by a special goblin contest Sunday afternoon in the auditorium . . . Prizes will be offered at the latter affair.

Victory Varieties Sunday night just before the feature motion picture will carry out the Halloween theme under the leadership of Pfc. Al Shapiro of the 176th Infantry . . . This hour of fun and frolic begins at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) in the auditorium of Ninth Street USO . . . The movie will be "Yank in the RAF."

* * *

Prizes and good refreshments are packing the house Thursday night at the social in the Columbus Salvation Army-USO . . . It starts at 9 p. m. (EWT), Mrs. Edna Scott, program director, announces.

* * *

Inasmuch as those Christmas shopping days are ever shortening, servicemen and women are urged to do their gift buying early so the Shoppers' Service Committee of Ninth Street USO will not be rushed at the last minute . . . The gift-wrapping service will be continued, and a handbook of gift suggestions to save time for men and women in uniform.

* * *

Two divisions in the basketball league at Ninth Street USO will probably be formed to accommodate all the interested cagemen . . . So far 15 teams have entered . . . A very few vacancies are left, and managers of any teams which wish to join are asked to contact either director at Ninth Street USO.

* * *

Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, last night presented USO service pins of recognition to more than 150 volunteer workers at Ninth Street USO who do various jobs ranging from information clerk to receptionist and from librarians and dance chaperons to senior hostesses.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Capt. Schweitzer swears this is true story—observed practically bald man in downtown Columbus, scratching fiercely what was left of his thatch. Small boy eyes him for few minutes then sneers "Why don't you drive 'em out into the open, mister?"

I still think he made that one up.

A classic of understatement in last week's "The Saber," publication of 300th Infantry: "Travel to Atlanta Might be Difficult." Hell's bells, boys, did you ever try traveling to Atlanta by bus when it wasn't difficult? In the first place, getting into Columbus via Howard bus sometimes takes the best part of a day.

Ever hear the story of the cockroaches that "demoted" a two-star General? Seems that the General had a swell pix of himself taken when he was a brigadier. When promotion came through, he thought the photographers might retouch it, painting in the extra star. Well, they did, and made a swell job of it. Very proud, they called the General and said to come and get his picture. Few days later when he did go down to get it, he let out a scream—only one star on the darned thing. Investigation showed that cockroaches had gotten into drawer, eaten off the paint which had a lampblack base. Sounds incredible, probably, but I'd believe anything of these Gawgia cockroaches.

As bevies of beauties danced onto the scene in Busby Berkeley's extravagant finale for "Girl Crazy," we overheard one G. I. remark "Cheez, they're bringin' platoons of 'em on now."

WAC Pvt. Wylie is certain that our little quip about lack of saluting in metropolitan Columbus is responsible:—says she observed two or three-year-old lad, all dressed in soldier uniform, on Broad St., very seriously saluting every soldier passing by.

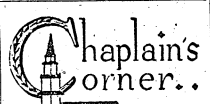
Understand Sgt. Tom McDonald exchanged his stripes for insignia of Air Force, accepting a transfer as a 7th grader. Know lots of guys who'd trade half a dozen insignia for those stripes, Tom. Whatta ya gonna do, take Col. Swampwater for an airplane ride?

Headline in Atlanta Constitution says "Freeze" Seen for Gum Labor. Probably refers to chilly stenographers?

Lt. Jordan Scotti and Sgt. Paul Diosy of 11th Company of Sixth Training Regiment went over to donate a pint of blood when the mobile blood bank was at Fort Benning. As they headed for the ward porch, a nurse handed each a glass of water, another handed them a small transparent paper envelope, containing a small circular object. Without stopping to investigate, both opened the envelope, started to gulp the object. Just in time another nurse stopped them — objects were lapel medals given by the Red Cross, proclaiming that the wearer had donated blood!

Corporal Holloway, Co. N, First Parachute Training Regiment, astounded all other members of the company by getting up for breakfast the other a. m.—first time in six months, they claim at Co. N. His appearance was greeted by cheers and applause.

Chaplain's Corner..



Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is good to get dressed up and sit around; makes one feel better. A farmer finds relief in putting on his Sunday clothes. And I've heard of men in prison trying to keep up their morale with a tuxedo. The painful thing is to get dressed up, expecting to go somewhere and finding there is no place to go.

"You know Aunt J.," writes a friend, "was always very active, always going places and now that she has to stay home, because of infirmity, she is very miserable. She seems to have no inner resources. We are all very sorry, but there's nothing we can do about it."

Aunt J. represents a host of people and there is nothing you can do for them. They have to live indoors and they know nothing of an indoor life—the life of reflection and meditation. Thrown back on themselves for enjoyment, contentment—they are restless, helpless, hopeless.

And many who are not infirm are likewise afflicted, young and old alike. For this has to do with our leisure time. How to use it?

Preparation is needful. And the best preparation is in the enrichment of the mind and heart, inner resources, something to draw upon, something that will save us from the emptiness of living.

Try religion!

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, lest the evil days come night in which thou shalt say, "I have no pleasure in them."

"My principles aren't so high," said a school boy, "that I can't live up to them."

After a bad break do you go to pieces or pick up the pieces?

The great American alibi—"Everybody else does — why shouldn't I?"

It's cutting corners that dulls our edge.

Kay Says—

SOLDIERS GIVEN L IFTS PROVIDE INTERESTING CON VERSATION TOPICS

On my infrequent trips to town with the car I've been giving a ride to soldiers who wait wistfully for someone to offer them a lift. This good Samaritan impulse is purely selfish. I've found that group riding in sometimes impracticable, especially when I'm rushed for time, and the prospect of driving in solitary splendor while crowded buses can't accommodate the overflow is more than even my hardened conscience can stand.

* * *

Besides salving my conscience, these "lifts" have led to some extremely interesting conversations. Soldiers, I have discovered, are infinite in their variety. They range all the way from the boy with the Harvard accent to the chap with the Texas tang in his voice. They are eloquent on the virtues of the Brooklyn and on the merits of the great plains. I learn the ages of their children and just how hard it is to find living accommodations. My husband, when I return with a mass of varied information, is beginning to wonder just how much information I divulge in return.

* * *

The soldiers, I find, are invariably grateful for the ride, but often comment on the number of women who drive by without offering them a lift. I find that the merits of the car afford an interesting subject of conversation. It is amazing what I know about the various makes of automobiles, as a result of listening to some soldier wax eloquent about his experiences with different cars.

One half-hour's ride was spent in discussing "lady" barbers. It seems that some place in Fort Benning the scarcity of male help has led to the employ of women to do a bit of shearing. My informant, a civilian, was evidently in charge of the barbershop. His desire for travel had led him into most of the states of the union and into a weird assortment of occupations. This same love of change, plus a tendency to enjoy a nip in moments of depression or exhiliration, had, he confided, lost him a "good woman."

* * *

Then there was the soldier who was going to Florida to open up his parents' winter home. I always thought I made a mistake in not pursuing that acquaintance farther; it's not often one meets a person with a winter home in Florida. There was the soldier who was escorting his bride here because she was too little and helpless to ride on the trains by herself. And there was the soldier who wanted suggestions as to what to buy for his wife's birthday. His wife, he said, was pretty well tied down with a small boy, and he thought she deserved something pretty nice.

* * *

I've discussed the proper formula for an ailing baby, the military appearance a winter blouse gives a soldier, the best method of imparting a shine to shoes, the Fortress of Europe, the blood bank, Minnesota's football team, signs of distemper in puppies. So far no one's broached the Einstein theory, thank heavens.

There are persons, I know, who think it's not quite safe to pick up a soldier. After all, there are "all kinds" in the army. Perhaps it's the severe hairdo and the slight shabbiness marking my customary appearance that makes a soldier decide I'm utterly respectable and not worth robbing. Or perhaps our soldiers are inately courteous. Anyhow, my share-the-ride acquaintances have proven founts of information and entertainment.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

SARGE GOES ON F URLOUGH UNBEKNOWNST T O OLE T. P.

By PVT. ELMER SAWGRASS

As I spun myself around in the Sargint's swiveln chair this mornin' I shore war glad to recollect that he waren't nowheres about. I figgered that with him off I'd have me a wide open chance to buck for PFC. Waren't much to the job. All a guy had to do was keep the ol' man's chaw gum handy and be right smart with the visitors.

Only catch about this here job is having to take the Kernal's hound Carpenter out fer a walk. The Sarge has been having to do it but I reckon I'll have to do hit now while here at his stompin' grounds. I wouldn't mind it too much if that hound wasn't such an individualist.

* * *

Well if my ol' coon huntin' ears ain't a foolin' me I recollect I hears ol' T. P. acoming now! If that ain't his footsteps I'm a barnstormin' hoot owl. I'd better elevate my carcass from this here swivelyn chair. I short don't want to none of them beans and cornbread what they serve over at the guardhouse.

* * *

"Howdy, Kernal," I said as the ol boy come in.

"Howdy er I mean good morning, Sawgrass" the ol' boy replied. How come the Sargeant isn't prevalent in this vicinity?

"He is a headin' fer the high corn, a gittin' his shoe tracks out of Gawja, Kernal."

"Shades of Salome, Sawgrass What am I going to do he's the only one in this office that understands my chewing gum file. He can't do this to me. It's unhuman. After all I have done for him too. I even promised him a weekend pass for the spring of 1945. Isn't that gratitude for you?

"Shore is Sir." I said back. "I never would have done a thing like that, sir, I'm efficient."

"Carpenter will miss him too. They were such friends. The Sargeant was the only one who could analyze Carpenter's personality. This is a severe blow to me, Sawgrass. An emotional catadioptrical elusion.

"I'm a mighty good dog man, Kernal." I replied. "I've been a private in the army for 22 years.

"Sawgrass, I've got to take immediate action. This is all too utterly devastating to my routine."

"Have a piece of your TEEBERRY PEPPERMINT chow gum, Sir," I offered, at the same time reaching into the filing cabinet for it.

"Get outa that cabinet," the ol' boy roared," "Can't you read that sign up there? That compartment is secret and confidential."

"I'm powerful sorry, Sir. But the Sargent chews out of it all the time. He ain't reliable like I am."

"Quit making alibis Sawgrass. An Infantry soldier never alibis. He just answers "Yes, Sir."

"Yes, Sir."

"Shut up."

"Yes, Sir."

* * *

"Now as I was saying, I've got to take action. I must notify the Sargent's Company Commander, the Provost Marshall, and the F.B.I. I've got to find him immediately. It's imperative that I know where he is."

* * *

"He shore has left ain't he, Sir?" I sympathized.

"Yes, Sawgrass. He has. I'm stunned—totally differentiated. I'd give a whole block of chewing gum to know where he is."

"He's on furlough, Kernal."

"Jumping Catfish, man," the ol' boy shouted. "Are you sure? How come he is—who gave him permission? Did Quagmire authorize this? I'll prefer charges against him if he did. I'll—Don't stand there Sawgrass, who gave him permission to go on furlough?"

"You done hit, Sir," I answered.

"I did it?"

"My tongue ain't a rambling, Kernal. You signed the thing day before yestiddy. It air a fact, Kernal." I replied.

"Well, don't just stand there, Sawgrass, go take Carpenter for a ten mile hike. I'm gonna count my chewing gum blocks. Now get out!"

"Yes, Sir," I answered, at the same time wondering whether I oughta say anymore about P.F.C.

Mail-Call

OLIVER GENERAL HOSPITAL
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE
Augusta, Georgia
October 15, 1943

THE BAYONET
Fort Benning, Ga.
Sir:

On September 24, 1943, this office released a story on Lt. Robert Howarth, a graduate of Fort Benning O.C.S.

Because of a misunderstanding Lt. Howarth was quoted incorrectly. The statement read: "But on one thing the School is definitely off the ball,—and that is in how to throw a grenade. His advice is to forget all the school taught you about the shot-put technique. Most Americans are good pitchers—throw them as a baseball, he says, for greater distance and better accuracy."

What Lt. Howarth actually said was, that in battle the soldier will forget school techniques and adopt some field expediency that will give him greater speed and accuracy. He did not, however, disparage the school's method of teaching, nor of its value as a basic training aid.

Lt. Howarth has requested this office that if possible to inform you of this missquotatation. It would be greatly appreciated if you were to publish this correction.

Sincerely,
LOUIS C. FINK
1st Lt., Med. Adm. C.

Chapel Forms Junior Choir

The Main Post Chapel has recently organized a Junior Choir composed of 20 children. The organization rehearses Friday nights at 6:30 o'clock and sings at Sunday evening services at 6:30 o'clock.

This Sunday night they will sing Fanny Knowlton's anthem "Lift Up Your Heads" with solo parts to be taken by Eleanor Pollack and Peter Schaertel.

The following are members of the choir: Rodney French, Mary Ann Tuttle, Martena Parker, Patsy Peters, Dorothy Snyder, Peter Schaertel, Betty McNulty, Roddy Parker, Helen Ruth Rester, Joan Goss, Jean Goss, Dorothy Ann Flippo, Clifford Brown, Sylvia Brown, Joce Schillings, Katherene Andis, Daisy Leedy, Mary Lou Jent, Eleanor Pollack, and Elvin Krielick.

Children interested in becoming members of the choir may come to rehearsal on Friday evenings.

Sgt. Bird serves as organist, Mrs. J. O. Methvin is director with Cpl. Betty Harrison serving as assistant.

JWB Director Gets New Job

Edward Korn, director in charge of soldier welfare work for the Jewish Welfare Board at Ninth Street USO, has resigned his position in Columbus to become director of activities of the St. Louis Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Young Women's Hebrew Association.

He will assume his new position in St. Louis Nov. 1. His new assignment will be with one of the largest metropolitan group work agencies in the country, according to JWB spokesmen in Columbus.

Korn has been with the USO since 1941, being one of the pioneer directors in the field. He has been director in the Columbus area 18 months.

Before entering USO work, Korn held social group work positions at Bronx House, Hudson Guild and other settlements in New York City.

Chutists Required To Make Night Jumps to Qualify

Uncle Sam's paratroopers, now going through the Parachute School at Fort Benning make night and technical jumps before gaining their wings and becoming members of the fast growing Airborne Command.

Col. Ridgeley Gaither, commandant of the school, in discussing the change in trainingg, said lessons learned from actual combat jumps were being incorporated in the training course for novices.

Night jumping and two tactical jumps have replaced the former last three straight qualifying jumps, but the fundamentals of the preparatory training for actual jumps remain the same.

"Our troops are ground troops," said Colonel Gaither, "so the tactical jumps are but a continuation of the infantry training.

'Our men jump with a definite mission and we are teaching them how to carry it out. The parachute is but a means of reaching the objective, and once they land, paratroops are foot soldiers prepared to fight it out with the best of them."

All volunteers for that arm of service, the Paratroopers go through three weeks of training before they reach their "jumping stage."

Three parachute regiments in addition to the regular parachute training regiment now are going through the school here.

Colonel Gaither said injuries averaged only one per cent among all the jumpers, a figure that has been consistently low.



LAWSON FIELD LASS—Pin-up queen of the lads who fly "the sky blue yonder" is sultry, curvacious Mary Allen who does a mansized job at the Sub-Depot of the air base . . . Hailing from Hatchechubbee, Alabama, she went to high school at nearby Hurtsboro and like last week's glamourette was also a tomboy . . . Played a lot of basketball and softball at school . . . Came to Columbus soon after graduation and has been round and about ever since . . . Started working at Benning a year ago, and has performed a wide variety of jobs working as a mechanic at motor maintenance shops, a clerical at Officers' Club, a paint-sprayer at Lawson, and now her present task as an apprentice electrician at the Sub-Depot where she actually does miror wire repair jobs on the big planes . . . Lives in the civilian dorms and manages to keep rather busy most of the time in off-duty hours . . . Likes to dance, read, bowl and swim and is also an ardent sports fan, especially football . . . Not strikingly beautiful as pin-ups that have preceded her, she possess the rare ability to pose a la Hollywood . . . Photog Don Kortemeier was delighted with her as a model because she practically fell into this post . . . That sultry expression caught above by the camera would even do movie temptress Gene Tierney justice . . . ALLEN ON MEN: "I like men. They play a pretty important part in my life, and I don't see how I'd get along without them, particularly one that I met here about a month ago" . . . VITAL STATISTICS: Height—5'3". Weight—124. Bust—34. Waist—26. Hips—36. Eyes—Temptingly blue. Hair—Brunette. Complexion — Olive. Yea man! (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Alert Luckies Quickly Spot 'Nazis' In Camp

The sight of two Nazi corporals nonchalantly strolling through the Seventh Armored Division Sand Hill area last week startled some GIs, but Maj.-Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's armoraiders for the most part were on the alert, and met the situation as befits well-trained troops.

Although a few of the men believed that German prisoners of war might have escaped from a nearby prisoner of war camp, most of them had read the daily orders and knew that the situation was a pre-arranged demonstration staged by G-2 (military intelligence) and Headquarters C. C. "A."

First soldier to act upon the situation was Lt.-Col. Allen Fadness, who roared: "What are you two Germans doing here?" when he noticed Pvt. Vivian Bazzle and Pfc. Paul F. Sadowski in panzer and artillery lance corporals' uniforms. Neither "Nazi" answered nor even slowed his gait, so the colonel called the sergeant of the guard, had the two men arrested, and held at his headquarters pending their removal to the stockade.

He even went so far as to call G-2, asking if someone there wanted to question the "prisoners" before he learned that he was holding two stalwart soldiers from the Seventh Armored Division.

Maj. Joseph Ford from C. C. "A" then stepped in and told the officer that the "Nazis" were really Seventh Armored enlisted men touring the division under his supervision as part of a visual education demonstration. Major Ford praised his superior officer though for his quick thinking in the "emergency."

RESCUED AGAIN

Saved from the stockade, the two Combat Command Nazi impersonators continued on their way, with the major following about 50 yards behind taking notes on enlisted men's reactions.

After appearing in company mess halls and drill fields, the men were again apprehended by a group of officers who trailed the "Nazis" for several yards and then ordered them into a building after arresting them.

Then the major came to the rescue for the second time by explaining what was taking place.

Both Pfc. Sadowski and Private Bazzle said that enlisted men seemed very much interested in the enemy uniforms, and that they asked numerous questions.

According to G-2, both uniforms were "the McCoy" taken from prisoners of war, and not Hollywood studio "props." Privates Bazzle and Sadowski, looking their parts, played their roles convincingly. They also enjoyed the ensuing notoriety immensely, but prefer garb styled by Uncle Sam.

Although they liked their unique assignment, both men confessed that they always worried a bit for fear some guard might get an itchy trigger finger and end their military careers too soon. The major saw to it that they were protected that they might get a crack at a real enemy at a later date.

No one is more anxious to help you get the best possible telephone service than the telephone men and women who are helping provide it. So if your calls are delayed—especially during rush periods—you can know that telephone people are doing everything they can. Facilities can't be expanded to meet all demands at all times, because telephone materials have gone to war too.

Ex-Lawsonite Was First Yank To Land In Sicily

Colonel Jerome B. McCauley of the Troop Carrier Command, and formerly commanding officer of a troop carrier group which was stationed at Lawson Field at Fort Benning last year, was the first man to reach Sicily during invasion of the Italian stronghold, according to advices reaching Lawson Field at Fort Benning.

According to details reaching friends at Fort Benning, Col. McCauley, who left here last Fall, is believed to be the first man to reach Sicily during invasion of that island.

At the head of a long stream of troop carrier planes, he led a five and a half hour flight from an advance air base in North Africa.

Enemy anti-aircraft fire placed hundreds of bullet and shrapnel holes in the carrier, but did not cause any damage that slowed the flight and the men "did a magnificent job." Col. McCauley stated later. He praised the efficiency and high morale of the paratroopers and also praised the job that the Troop Carrier Command did in supplying ground troops and fighter squadrons.

It's good to know diseases since
Some people must endure them;
But diagnosis fails us if
We don't use it to cure them.

Girl Scouts

Girl Scout leaders and assistants: attention, please! There will be a leaders' course given in Columbus Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 4, 5, and 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Columbus time, in the recreation room of Trinity Episcopal Church, on First Avenue across from Kirven's store.

Work shop of the course will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., Columbus time.

It is hoped that all leaders and assistants can arrange to attend the first meeting, Thursday, Nov. 4, and as many thereafter as possible, also the square dance party Friday evening Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in Girl Scouting is cordially invited to attend this course.

The schedule for Girl Scout meetings for the present year will be as follows:

Troop, Pine Tree; leader, Mrs. Berkowitz; day, Mondays, 2:45 p.m.

Troop, Brownies; leader, Mrs. Markel; day, Tuesdays, 2:45 p.m.

Troop, Fifth Grade; leader, Mrs. Donahue; day, Friday, 2:45 p.m.

MONDAY PAY DAY

Pay day at Fort Benning will be Monday, November 1, it was announced today at post headquarters. With the month of October containing five week ends between pay days, soldiers on the post undoubtedly are looking forward with high anticipation to the feel of folding money and pockets jingling with coins.

So the G. I.'s at Fort Benning have only six more days to wait for the highly welcome monthly event.

Can we, with the force of our ideas, hold the people we have conquered by the force of arms?

Benning-Hatched Pigeon Wins Battle Spurs

How "Yank," a pigeon bred at Fort Benning, performed one of the outstanding feats of the war so far in delivering an important message, was revealed today as the personnel of the pigeon lofts of the Signal Corps at the post were informed of their bird's activities.

"Yank" flew 90 miles in an hour and 55 minutes in rainy weather to bring a message of the retreat of Italian armies in Tunisia last March. The message enabled American Army headquarters to estimate an important tactical situation and keep up with what was going on at a distant fighting front.

The bird was hatched at Fort Benning and then sent to Camp Pickett, Virginia, for battle training. It was among a group of Signal Corps carrier pigeons sent to Africa. Whereabouts of the bird and its present duties—if it is still alive—are unknown.

Chapel Choir Begins Rehearsal Of Yule Music

The Fort Benning Chapel Choir has already started work in rehearsing Christmas music, it is announced. The choir is anxious for new members to join the organization. Men and women on the post who have done choir work are asked to attend Friday rehearsals at 8 p. m., and to sing at Sunday morning services beginning at 10:30 a.m. All voices are welcomed, but tenors and sopranos are especially needed.

Heroes Of Two Wars Grace 1st STR Roster

Heroes of both World Wars crowd the roster of the 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School. Among officers whom the current war has called away from the states is Captain Richard L. Harris, who, at 23 is one the youngest infantry officers of his grade. With the "Fighting First" Division, he fought through seven campaigns in North Africa and Sicily, and wears the Distinguished Service Cross and Silver Star for his exploits there.

Harris was commissioned a second lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, in June 1941, when he graduated from Georgetown University, where he had completed ROTC. His gold bars turned to silver in July 1942, and in turn sprouted the double shoulder irons of a captain in May 1943.

Other officers with foreign service are Captain William G. Downey, who was stationed in Iceland, Captain Alfred L. Stevens, from Panama, and Major Wayne G. Springer, who served in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands.

Major Charles P. Baldwin was with our southern neighbors and allies. After eight months as military attache to El Salvador, he was detailed with the Chilean army for six months.

Lieutenant Colonel Anson J. Smalley was on the Mexican border in 1916, later went into combat with the 42nd "Rainbow" Division of the AEF in France. Lieutenant Colonel Roy F. Goggin also served with the AEF in the last war.

Seven Parachute Officers Promoted

The following promotions in the 515 Parachute Infantry were announced by the War Department last week:

Promoted to the rank of major, Captain Burton N. Everett, Elmira, N. Y., Regimental S-4.

Promoted to the rank of captain, 1st Lieuts. Albert C. Reinert, Forrest Hills, Long Island; Ivan L. Wolfson, Los Angeles, Cal., Joseph N. Rogerkamp, Taunton, Mass., Webster E. Coombs, Whitefield, New Hampshire.

Promoted to the rank of 1st lieutenant, 2nd Lieuts. John K. Grube and William Ricker, both of Chicago, Ill.

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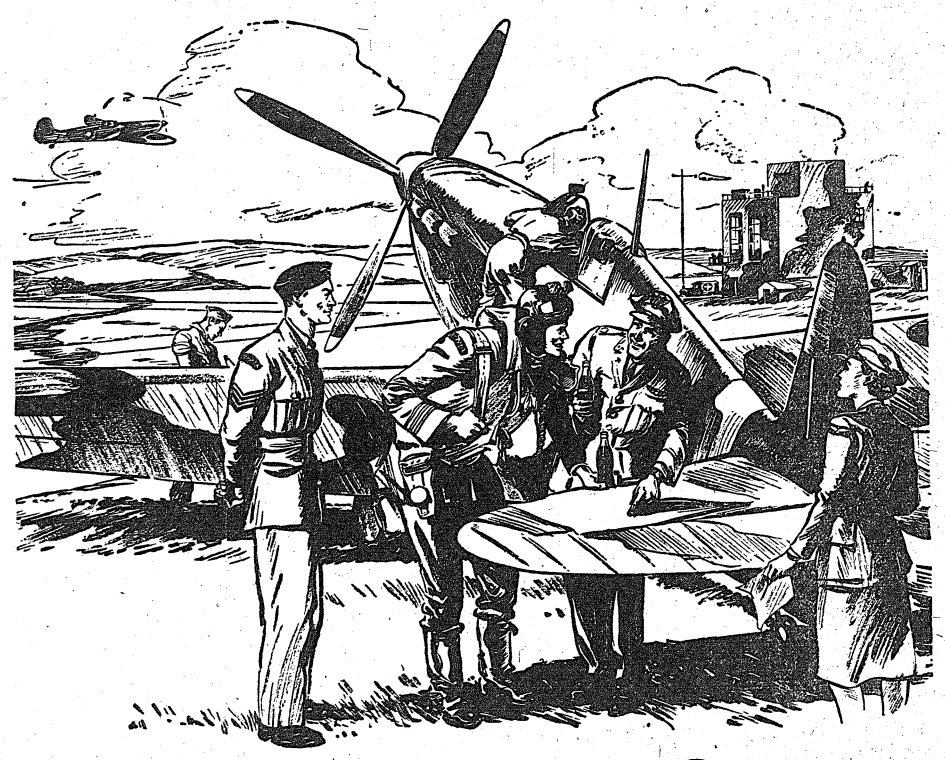
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Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

A GREAT TEAM IS BORN

A great football team came into being on the battle-scarred turf of Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon. Wearing the colors of the 176th Infantry, famed old regiment whose history dates back to the days of George Washington and Patrick Henry, a group of highly-touted former collegiate gridmen suddenly developed into a well-knit eleven in the midst of battle. Up until Sunday, the Spirits were just another all-star team, capable of playing great ball for short periods and somewhat lackadaisical ball for longer periods. In their first three games, they had shown promise and little else as they won one and lost two.

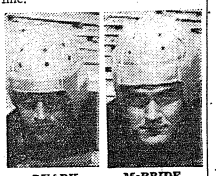


But against the 300th Sabers, their arch rivals on the gridiron, the Spirits became a great team. They were well organized. They played together not like all-stars but like a college eleven that had trained and played together for a couple of seasons. To this writer it was a revelation to watch eleven men coordinate their efforts so magnificently. This despite the fact that a couple of the outstanding players had joined the team only ten days before.

Much of the credit for this teamwork and the splendid fighting spirit which the Spirits used to such great advantage in toppling the 300th must go to mild-mannered, popular Bud Pollock, the head man of 176th grid destinies. More formally he's Capt. Lee D. Pollock, a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College and one of the best-liked officers in the Spirit regiment. Up until now, he's been in the background, which he definitely prefers, but the performance of his team spoke for him to the tune of 14-0 Sunday. He's the kind of a coach that pigskinners really like to play football for. After that victory, he was the happiest guy in the world, and had the highest praise for every man on the team. With Pollock at the helm, the Spirits may go a long way on the gridiron this fall.

LINE-PLAY MAGNIFICENT

Magnificent is the only word we know of that could adequately describe the performance of that 176th line against a Saber forward wall that was considered as tough as any in the nation. With a couple of Professor Wally Butts' most apt pupils, George Poschner and Walter Ruark leading the way along with Notre Dame's Bob McBride, the Spirit forwards just simply outcharged and outsmarted their Saber rivals. Joe Routt, the great All-American from Texas A. and M., was as usual a Rock of Gibraltar in there for the 300th, but even his fine work was overshadowed by the over-all performance of the entire Spirit rush line.



RUARK McBRIDE

Those big tackles, Johnny Cagle from Clemson and Frank Heidel from Missouri, were towers of strength. Heidel blocked two punts himself, one of them resulting in the first touchdown. The second he not only blocked, but also recovered near midfield at a crucial point in the game. Cagle was all over the field, playing brilliantly on offense as well as defense. Poschner was simply an All-American every minute he was in there. The other ends acquitted themselves well and Warren Witte, backing up the line, was a reliable pivotman.

But in the final analysis it was the guards who stole the show. We seriously doubt if there are two more courageous guards anyplace in the nation than Ruark and McBride. The ex-Bulldog, who joined the 176th just ten days before the game gave the great Routt a tooth-and-nail battle. McBride, who served as field captain of the winners, was all over the gridiron. He was truly a Notre Dame performer. The rugged Irishman never gives up. If he's taken out of a play, he's up again in a flash and following down field. His blocking is vicious and his tackling is tooth-rattling. He's as fine a competitor as we ever watched in moleskins.

WATERFIELD AND ROGERS

In dishing out plaudits to the Spirit line, however, one cannot overlook the performances of 176th backs, particularly Bob Waterfield and Cullen (Slick) Rogers. Some fans seem to misunderstand Waterfield's mission as pilot of the T-formation. They seem to think he should mix it up more, do more blocking and the like. That's okay to presume, but it doesn't work that way. The man-at-the-switch of the T-model offense has a peculiar job. He's a craftsman who usually has to play the entire game. He's got to save himself. Without Waterfield, the Spirits would be a ship without a rudder. He played all but three minutes Sunday, 60 minutes against the 124th. And his kicking and passing were just as fine at the close of the game as the start.

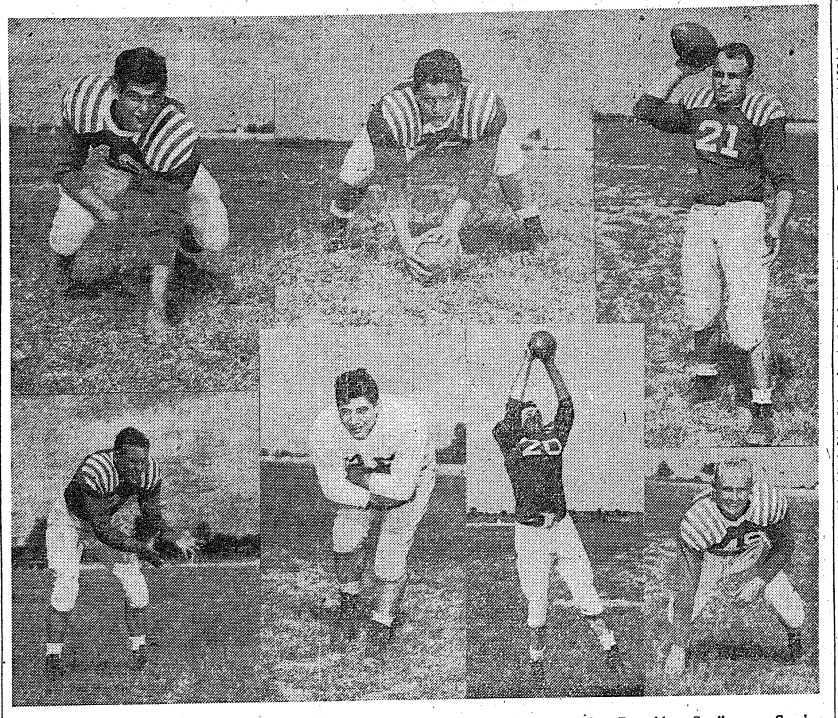


Also, he's the key figure in the deception of the system. To the uninitiated, it may seem he does a lot of running away from the play after handing the ball to another back crashing into the line. Well, my friends, it's designed that way. He's the decoy. But Sunday, when the Sabers least expected it, the decoy suddenly turned up with the ball slyly tucked behind his hip and streaking towards the goal line. And he made it on the prettiest hidden-ball play we've ever tried to see. That one play paid off for an afternoon of decoy work because it sewed up the ball-game. That's the T-formation, and we'll take Waterfield as the pilot any day, any place. He's a past master of a grid game that few can even comprehend.

All of Bob's skill, though, would be wasted if he didn't have clever helpers in the backfield. Fortunately with the Spirits, he has them. Rogers, the former Texas Aggie lad, is a natural faker. So is Sully Harris, the former LSU flash. Many times Sunday, fans or Sabers could not find the pigskin. Rogers, too, played a great defensive game. He backed up that line like a demon, and when he carried the apple himself, you almost heard the Saber wall wince. He hits like a rocket and really explodes with speed in the open as he did on the pass interception which led to the second and final score.

Daniel Field Fliers Invade Stadium On Sunday For Return Tilt With Saber Foe

High-Fliers From Daniel Field



THESE SEVEN pigskin aces from the Augusta, Ga., flying field will romp on the turf at Doughboy Stadium on Sunday afternoon when they seek revenge for an early season defeat against the 300th Sabers. At the top, left to right, are: Vince Secontine, ex-Michigan tackle; George Hebson, former Illinois star; and Johnny Predl, one of two passing aces in the Flier backfield. Below you can see Johnny Sylvester, flashy tailback from Temple; Joe Liscio, former Brooklyn College line-bucker; John Holmes, ex-North Carolina State pass-snagger; and John Higgins, former Centre College lineman. (Photographs by U. S. Army Air Corps.)

Augusta Air Base Eleven Boasts Array of Ex-Collegiate Player

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Daniel Field		*300th Infantry*
Holmes (N. C. State)	LE	Gilmore (Maryland)
Secontine (Michigan)	LT	Smithwick (Nevada)
Hebson (Illinois)	LG	Routt (Texas A. & M.)
Ballard (L. S. U.)	C	Brzinski (St. Cloud)
Sedlewicz (Villanova)	RG	Arms (Oklahoma A. & M.)
Busby (Santa Barbara State)	RT	J. Robinson (Baylor)
Lomberger (Northwestern)	RE	Simmons (Texas A. & M.)
DiTomo (Temple)	QB	Peel (Tennessee)
Sylvester (Temple)	LH	Allen (Kentucky)
Crossland	RH	Simcox (Long Beach J. C.)
Predl	FB	DiBlasi (Wash. & Lee)

RECORDS OF RIVALS

DANIEL FIELD		300TH INFANTRY	
13 Georgia Naval Pre-Flight	19	65 Draper Prison	0
6 300th Infantry	39	19 124th Infantry	7
18 Univ. of Georgia	7	39 Daniel Field	6
40 Presbyterian Col.	14	0 Georgia Tech	27
—	—	0 176th Infantry	14
77	79	—	—
		123	54

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Holmes of North Carolina State.

Lending versatility to the Daniel Field offense is another former Temple Owl, Johnny Sylvester at the tailback post. A slick breakaway runner, he starred in the touchdown romp against Presbyterian. Hal Crossland at wingback and Dick Predl at fullback will probably complete the Flier backfield quartet.

LISCIO READY

Joe Liscio, the regular first-string fullback from Brooklyn College, is still nursing a bad knee but is expected to be ready for considerable action against the Benning eleven.

The center of the Daniel Field line boasts plenty of heft and experience and expects to give the Saber front wall a real battle this time. At tackles, Stovall can choose between Ken Busby, 252-pounder from Santa Barbara State; Vince Secontine, ex-Michigan line star; and Bob Berryman, giant Stanford tackle of a few years ago.

200-POUND LINES

Joe Sedlewicz from Villanova and George Hebson from the University of Illinois are the starting guards, while either LSU's Shelton Ballard or Minnesota's Earl Nelson will get the call at center. There is little to choose between the two pivots. The Flier line averages 200 pounds while the backs go about 190 which gives them a weight advantage over the 300th behind the line, since the Saber wall is just as big as the visitors.

The humbled 300th eleven is expected to come up for Sunday's game fighting mad after its two recent defeats. The Big Blue is still hampered by injuries, however, which may weaken it some. Bill Meek, Moon Mullins and Bill Nowling, three of the best Saber backs, did not see any action against the 176th, and are expected to be used only sparingly against the Fliers.

One thing is sure it is bound to be a hard fought game all the way with a team that has suddenly found its stride trying to fight off a once-mighty eleven that is rebounding after two stinging defeats.

Red Sox Squad Will Be Feted Friday Night

All Service Loop Teams To Attend F. B. A. A. Party

The 1st STR Red Sox, 1943 diamond champions of the First Benning Service League, will be honored at a baseball party tomorrow night which will be attended by members of all teams that participated in the circuit.

Tendered by the Fort Benning Athletic Association, sponsors of the eight-club loop, the affair will be held in the old 24th Infantry rec hall on the main post from 7 until 9 o'clock.

PRESENT TROPHY

Midway in the party, the championship trophy will be presented to the Red Sox by the post commander or his representative. The 1st STR nine captured the laurels in a five-game playoff series with the Reception Center.

Teams besides the Red Sox and the Reception Center which will attend the party are: the 3rd STR Panthers, the Truck Regiment Reds, the Medical Detachment, Headquarters Detachment, and the Academic Regiment Pacesetters.

ASTP Cage Loop Gets Under Way

Basketball, the "Queen of Indoor Sports," opened for the fall season at the Harmony Church Sports Arena last Thursday night with 10 ASTP teams battling from whistle to whistle.

The huge arena was filled with teams and more teams, some in gaudy red uniforms, sedate black and whites and various assortments of color. Some not so fortunate were clad in odds and ends and GI underwear, but all in all it was a good show and the quality of ball played was above the average for this early stage of the season.

Results of the first games:

3rd Battalion, 5th Reg. 15; 1st Bn, 4th Reg. 6. Azabez was high scorer for the winners with seven points.

3rd Bn 6th Reg. 33; 1st Bn 6th Reg. 21. Shannon and Ticco were high scorers for the winners with 12 points each while Ward led the losers with 14 points.

1st Bn 5th Reg. 35; 3rd Bn 4th Reg. 22. Fisk led the winners with 10 points and Palm was high for the losers wit h6 points.

2nd Bn 4th Reg. 62; 2nd Bn 5th Reg. 22. Briggs and Hartman paced the winners with 22 and 18 points respectively. Briggs 22 was high for the evening. Swords shot 9 points to lead the losers.

4th Bn 6th Reg. 24; Hq. & Hq. Co. 31. Scott was high for the winners with 11 points and White led the losers with 9 points.



GRID PAIR—Sgt. John (Jazz) Magoni is shown above discussing gridiron strategy with his son, Chuck, star quarterback for the Columbus High School Blue Devils, one of the best prep elevens in the southeast. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Jazz Magoni's Son Makes Good As Quarterback For Star Columbus High Team

BY CPL. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

Master Sgt. John (Jazz) Magoni of the Weapons Section, I.S.S.C., and Charles (Chuck) Magoni, Columbus High School Blue Devil quarterback, are not only a father-son strategy board but a football pair as well!

"Chuck" is the powerhouse blocker for the Blue Devils who are dynamiting their way towards the G. I. A. A. throne and an invitation to play in the huge Orange Bowl at Miami. The Floridians have formally invited the Columbus team for the post-season attraction and the Georgians have accepted the bid. The game is scheduled for November 12. (All Southern high schools vie yearly for the privilege of playing in the well-known bowl. Palms, beaches and beauties all go with the Miami affair.)

"Sorta proud to be on this team and thrilled to death over the invitation" is the way Magoni feels about it.

NOT HUSKY

Charles Magoni is no husky kid—he weighs exactly 140 pounds and is only 15 years old, but he has a fighting spirit that won't be stopped. Time after time, youthful Magoni has thrown his 140 pounds into a terrific block against players with far more weight to smash them down clean as a whistle. Magoni starts every Blue Devil game and generally plays the full 60 minutes without substitution.

"Magoni may not make the big headlines but with his fierce blocking paves the way for his teammates," claims Rudolph Stuart, another Blue Devil. Stuart, incidentally, is the son of another army sergeant—Master Sgt. Elton Stuart.

EX-JEEP STAR

The junior Magoni gives these three credit: Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, head of boy's activities here; Capt. Bob Ayers, who coached him as fullback on last year's "Jeep" eleven; and Alex Truitt, C. H. S. mentor, who have all combined to teach him football.

"Like most army kids, he's shooting for West Point," the father said earnestly when queried about his son's future wish.

POP PLAYED TOO

Now for Magoni the elder—the sarge "played" football on the 1923-24 I. S. D. team as a tackle; played aside T. Sgt. W. J. Cochran (now in Co. G, Academic Regiment) who was the guard.

"We're the only two left on the Post that played on the team—guess we're the last of the Mohicans," said the M. Sgt.

SURPRISES DAD

The sarge's face lightened up as he got back on the subject of his son—"I didn't know he was taking football seriously—he surprised me greatly when he came out on the field as starting quarterback."

Once upon a time as the story goes (it's verified by many a non-com), a noted general was paying his respects to Fort Benning. He was asked if there was anyone he wished to see or if they could do anything to make his visit a pleasure.

"Let's go see Sgt. John Magoni," was his reply.

SANTA CLAUS

In no field of post activities is there any man who has given so unselfishly or so generously as Sgt. John Magoni. He is loved by the children of Fort Benning for it is he who puts on the Santa Claus whiskers and suit to amuse the juveniles each Xmas at the Post theater. He is one of the ideal sergeants of the Post, admired by all his fellow soldiers.

All Benning is back of "Chuck" too. We wish both Magonis happy touchdowns. Go get 'em, Magonis!

Panthers Bow To Clark Foe In Hard Game

3rd STR Eleven's Blocked Kick Is Deciding Play

A stubborn Panther eleven from the 3rd STR went down before a last-ditch rally of Clark College in Atlanta last Thursday night to lose its fourth straight tilt, 12-7.

Even in defeat, though, the Benning soldiers played their best football of the season against an outstanding collegiate array. A Blocked punt with only two minutes of play remaining proved the break in the game.

BLOCKED PUNT

Near the close of the tilt with the Panthers leading, 7-6, Othello Renfroe, Clark pivotman, broke through to smear Kennedy's kick and recover the ball on the 3rd STR's 16-yard stripe. Harper and Thomas then drove through the Panther line for the needed yardage with Harper sliding off tackle for the score.

Harper, an all-Southern fullback, also was the big gun in the first Clark score which came in the second period. Leading a drive from the Panther 44 where a bad punt had gone out of bounds, the big collegian passed to Thomas from the 6-yard line for the tally. Harper's placement try went wide, however.

The Panthers came back fighting, though, and proceeded to drive 80 yards for a score. Big John Massenburg, hefty fullback, was the leading ground-gainer along with Ray Head, elusive ex-Tuskegee ace. The Benning team capped the drive with a 23-pass play from Henry Kennedy to Head which resulted in a touchdown. Massenburg drive through the line for the extra point to give the Panthers a halftime lead.

3rd STR Sergeant Picks Grid Winners

Staff Sgt. William V. Jackson of the 9th Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment, was the winner of the $15 first prize in the Bayonet's big football score guessing contest for the games played last week-end.

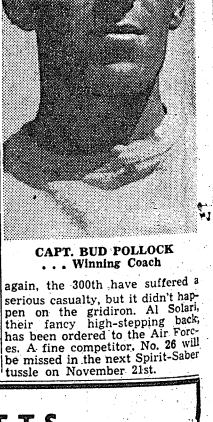
Second prize of seven dollars went to Pvt. Edmund Tracz of Company A, 653rd Tank Destroyer Battalion, and third prize of three dollars was won by Pfc. Wesley F. Roth of Battery B of the 440th Field Artillery Battalion.

Due to an inadvertent typographical error in the ad printed last Thursday, the dead-line was given as noon, October 21. Although the error was corrected in the Daily Bulletin and over the radio, it was responsible for a decrease in the number of entries last week. The dead-line will always be noon on the Saturday the games are played, and the letters must bear such a postmark.

All military personnel at Fort Benning is invited to join the fun, and guess for cash. The contest will continue through the current football season. This week's entry blank will be found in page nine. Come on, boys and girls, it doesn't cost anything to try; your guesses may pay off in cabbage.

Spirits Were "Team That Wouldn't Be Beaten" In 300th Battle

A team that can't be beat, won't be beat. That was the feeling of the 176th football team before Sunday's game with the Sabers and after the smoke had cleared away they had proved their point. There was little doubt in the minds of those 20,000 pigskin fans, as to the most powerful grid machine at Fort Benning.



CAPT. BUD POLLOCK
. . . Winning Coach

While there was no outstanding individual player, there were many who can be singled out as important contributing factors. On the line, the play of George Poschner was a sight to behold as he was the fifth man in the Saber backfield. Time and time again, the Spirit end knifed through the 300th forward wall to halt a play before it got underway.

In the tackle slots, Coach Bud Pollock couldn't have had a more durable pair than Frank Heidel and Johnny Cagle. While the praises of guards Bob McBride and Chief Ruark have been justly sung to the sky.

It was a game worth winning—a game well won. A game where a vastly superior line showed a packed house how to play real football.

Following the Spirits' fray with Southwestern Louisiana Institute a couple of weeks ago, a lot of fans asked the question: "Who is SLI—We've never heard of them?" Well, that is the way a lot of us felt until we heard another score on Sunday. Over in Georgetown, Texas, that same SLI eleven blasted a heretofore unbeaten Southwestern University juggernaut by a score of 27 to 6.

Getting back to local football again, the 300th have suffered a serious casualty, but it didn't happen on the gridiron. Al Solari, their fancy high-stepping back, has been ordered to the Air Forces. A fine competitor, No. 26 will be missed in the next Spirit-Saber tussle on November 21st.

"Lucky 7th" Armored Medics Down Officer Rivals In Disputed Tilt

There's always two sides to a story. The winning team summed it up thusly, according to one of their players: "We were outranked, but never outfought." The team on the lower end of the score was reluctant to concede a bona fide defeat. "That touchdown pass was somewhat of a fluke," opined one of the gridders. "We haven't quit by any means. We're angling for another crack at those guys."

All of which makes prospects bright indeed for a return tussle between the 77th Armored Medical officers and the officers of Combat Command "B," Lucky 7th" Armored Division. Despite considerable quibbling on either side the final score went into the books 7-0 in a hotly contested, 8-man touch football game played recently on a hastily laid out gridiron opposite Gill Range.

The play causing much controversy and resulting in the Medics' lone tally and margin of victory came late in the second period. A CCB back, on an attempted interception of a pass by Person, succeeded only in deflecting the ball into the waiting arms of Partridge, who romped the remaining yardage without any trouble. Person then flipped to Malloy for the point after touchdown.

The Combat Commanders pulled an iron-man stunt, using but eight players from whistle to whistle — either through design or necessity. Reports have it that Maj. Gammill thought he was back in that rough Fort Sam Houston league an dthrew bruising blocks accordingly. Chaplain O'Brien was described as "a darn good center," holding down a difficult pivot post with plenty of zip.

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Tigers Meet Florida A. & M. In Columbus

Reception Center Seeks Fourth Win In War Fund Battle Against Rattlers

Fort Benning's all-winning Reception Center Tigers will go after their fourth straight grid triumph of the season on Saturday night when they clash with the Florida A. and M. Rattlers at Memorial Stadium in Columbus in a National War Fund benefit, with the kickoff at 9 o'clock Benning time.

Coached by Capt. Charles R. Houghland, former Notre Dame luminary, the powerful Tigers have bowled over Clark College, the 3rd STR Panthers, and the Truck Regiment Rockets with ease. In their trio of victories, the R. C. gridders amassed 86 points to their opponent's six.

STERN OPPONENT

In the Florida Rattlers, however, the Tigers will face their sternest opposition of the early season. SIAAC champs in 1941 and 1942, the Floridians will be gunning for a third straight flag this year. And for the past ten years, the Rattlers have bowled over all CIAA opposition.

This year, with five returning veterans from the 1942 cast, the Rattlers have laced Alabama A. and M. and been deadlocked by a powerful Morris Brown contingent. They will invade Columbus for the Tiger tilt at full strength and raring to go against what may be the strongest colored service team in the nation.

EX-RATTLERS

Against the Rattlers, the Reception Center will present a powerful backfield, led by a pair of former colored All-Americans who will be playing against their alma mater for the first time.

In 1941 and 1942, Leo Harrison and Macon (Body-Builder) Williams were the mainstays of the Rattler attack and both gained mythical honors of all sorts. Now they are performing at quarterback and fullback for the Tigers and in the games to date have flashed their All-American form.

WILLIAMS STARS

Harrison does a great deal of ball-handling besides calling signals and is the best line-plunger for the R. C. machine. Williams is a brilliant passer and open-field runner and played a great game last Saturday against the Rockets as he passed to four scores and tallied the fifth himself on an off-tackle slash.

Along with these two ex-Rattlers, the Tigers boast several fleet backs in Hollingsworth, Johnson, Cheatham and Screws and a big, powerful forward wall.

With all proceeds of the Tiger-Rattler battle to go to the National War Fund, a banner crowd is expected for what will be a red-hot grid battle.

Tickets for the Reception Center-Florida A. and M. game are now on sale at the office of the Fort Benning Athletic Association in the bowling alley building on the main post. Soldier tickets are priced at 25 cents, while regular admission will be one dollar. Only military personnel in uniform will be admitted on the soldier tickets. All proceeds of the game will be to the National War Fund.

Tigers Trounce Rocket Eleven By 32-0 Score

Macon Williams Star In Easy Triumph Over Truckers

By PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON

Before a slightly chilled crowd of 6,500 gridiron fans, the rampaging Tigers of the Reception Center continued along their victory march by turning back the Truck Regiment, 32-0, on Saturday night.

Led by "Body-Builder" Williams, Cheatham, and Crews, all backs, who were aided no little by the sparkling line plays of the entire Reception Center forward wall, the Tigers scored five touchdowns and held the Rockets far down deep in their own territory after a series of bad breaks had set them back on their heels.

EARLY THREAT

Early in the first quarter a kick was touched by an RC halfback and downed on their 26-yard line by an alert Rocket lineman. The Tigers regained possession of the ball by virtue of an intercepted pass only to lose it again when a fumble was recovered by the Truckers on the Reception Center eight-yard line. At that point the sturdy forewall stiffened and yielded not a yard and there was no score in the first period.

At the beginning of the second quarter with the RC in possession, Hollingsworth picked up seven yards around left end; two more line plunges gained little yardage; Williams then rifled a beautiful 29-yard pass to Warren Baugh, who leaped high in the air to make the catch in the end zone. Baugh missed the try for extra point.

CHEATHAM SCORES

With Smith, Williams, and Hollingsworth alternately gaining through holes opened up by Moulton and Chambers, their tackles, the ball was carried down field to the 10-yard line. Mike Cheatham, the Tigers' swivel-hipped halfback, then entered the game and on the first play caught a 10-yard pass thrown by Williams for a touchdown. Williams missed the try for extra point

Late in the second quarter after receiving another 10-yard pass from Macon Williams, Cheatham gave the fans an exhibition of fine broken-field running by galloping 55 yards to another score. Williams kicked the extra point, making the count 19-0.

In the second half, the TR kicked off to the RC, who took the ball on their own 20 and returned it to their 38.

62-YARD MARCH

The Tigers then put on a 62-yard march, sparked by Williams and Crews, to the TR 12-inch line, where Williams plunged over tackle for the score. Baugh converted for the extra point.

The Truck Regiment showed signs of making a score by driving 50 yards down the field to the Tigers' 15-yard line, with Wilson doing most of the carrying. However, G. Points, Tiger guard, intercepted one of Costa's passes and the Reception Center took over.

The final quarter found the Tigers plowing through and passing over the "Truckers." With Crews receiving a pass from Williams on the 13-yard line, Crews went over for the final marker, 32-0. Extra point was missed.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

	RC	TR
1st Downs	14	10
Yds. Rushing	184	121
Yds. Lost Rushing	9	76
Passes Attempted	17	12
Passes Completed	7	5
Yds. Passing	173	51
Total Net Yds. Gained	348	106
Passes Intercepted	2	1
Punts Av. Yds	34	36
Fumbles	3	1
Yds Penalties	40	15

TIGERS	LINEUPS	ROCKETS
W. Baugh	LE	Duggins
Chambers	LT	Johnson
Martin	LG	Bennett
Teal	C	Jones
R. Baugh	RG	Cobb
Moulton	RT	Mayo
Gainer	RE	Celestin
Harrison	QB	Costa
Hollingsworth	HB	Wilson
Smith	HB	Costa
Williams	FB	Dismond

VICTORY INDEED

Sgt. Dean Robinson of Company E of the 300th Infantry has the knack of digging up the oddest items in the queerest places. His recent brainchild was again culled from the company roster:

"Privates Vance, Ingram, Childers, Todd, O'Neil, Ronca, Yost."

Take the first letters in their names and they spell what we all look for very soon.

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

SCHEDULE

300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field, Doughboy Stadium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

RESULTS

176th Infantry 14, 300th Infantry 6.

Reception Center 32, Truck Regiment 0.

Clark College 12, 3rd STR Panthers 7.

COLUMBUS GAMES

SCHEDULE

Central High vs. Lanett High, Martin Stadium in Phenix City at 8 o'clock Benning time on Friday night.

Reception Center vs. Florida A. & M. Memorial Stadium in Columbus at 8 o'clock Benning time on Saturday night.

RESULTS

Columbus High 13, Central High 6.

Tuskegee 12, Morehouse 6.

L. S. U. 27, Georgia 7.

This week is an open date for the 176th gridders, but on November 6th, they travel to Augusta, Ga., to face the Flyers of Daniel Field. The Airmen have been strengthened by the addition of several players and have come fast following a beating by the Sabers. In their last two starts they have laced the Georgia Bulldogs 16 to 6 and Presbyterian 40 to 14.

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Peachtree & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
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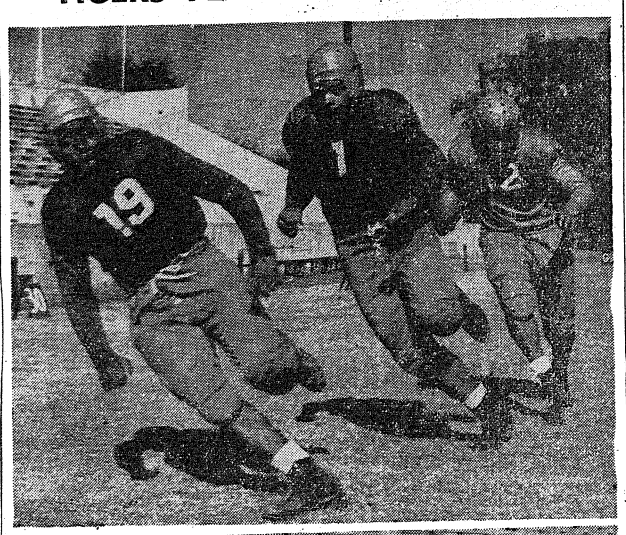
BEING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms

TIGERS PLAY FOR WAR FUND



READY FOR RATTLERS are these members of the fast Reception Center eleven, which battles Florida A. and M. at Memorial Stadium in Columbus on Saturday night. Above are three speedy backs: Mike Cheatham (Alabama State), Leo Harrison (Florida A. and M.), and Louis Screws (Alabama A. and M. Alongside you can see the famed Baugh brothers, Warren and Richard, who play end and guard, respectively, for the Tigers. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)



Sabers Lose But Advance To 25th Spot In Ratings

Even though they were upset Sunday by the 176th Spirits, the 300th Sabers rose to 25th in the national gridiron rankings issued by the Williamson system. All of which goes to prove that every cloud has a silver lining.

Prior to Sunday's stadium battle, the Sabers were rated 27th in the nation, and the Spirits were in the 54th spot. After Sunday, the Sabers jumped to 25th, but the Spirits moved up only one notch to 53rd.

Question of the week on the part of the 176th, therefore, is, "what do you have to do to gain recognition, win or lose!" At any rate, despite the vagaries of the rating system, it's all in the same backyard which means that the Infantry School has two teams which rank high throughout the nation.

Sport Slants On The Camps

Although the Navy took top honors in the National Tennis tournament when Lt. (jg) Joe Hunt stopped Coast Guard Seaman Jack Kramer, 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, 6-0, to win the National Singles title, the U. S. Army was in there punching all the way.

Cpl. Frank Parker, former Davis Cup star, reached the semi-finals in the singles competition before bowing to Kramer and, paired with Kramer, won the national doubles crown from William Talbert and PFC Dave Freeman of the Army Air Forces.

Other GIs who participated in the goings-on were PFC Bitsy Grant, A-C Tom Falkenburg, Pvt. Bob Odman of Seattle, Cpl. Charles Hare of Ft. Meade, Md. and Pvt. Vincent Paul of Camp Stewart, Ga.

PFC Ed (Lefty,) McFadden sports editor of the Tailspin, Tinker Field, Okla., reports that the best team his Field met this season was the Navy Skyjackets, Norman, Okla. The Skyjackets are coached by Lt. Charley Gelbert, former Cardinal shortstop. Their top pitcher is Al Benton, ex-Detroit righthander, and their leading hitter is Johnny Rizzo who used to play for the Phillies, Pirates, Reds and Dodgers.

Camp Davis, N. C. has a tough 9-game football schedule set up for this fall. The Camp Davis eleven will tackle Wake Forest, North Carolina State, North Carolina Navy Preflight, Davidson College, Camp LeJeune, Ft. Monroe, Presbyterian College, Daniel Field, and the University of North Carolina on successive Saturdays.

Majors Curtis H. Rankin, Ouachita College (Ark.) and James G. Dubisson, United States Military Academy; Captains Arthur J. Decker, Jr., Univ. of Mich.; William M. Skillman, Central College (Mo.); Sydney F. Frazier and James P. Daniel, Furman ,Tenn.) and Lieutenants Robert P. Evans, U. of Ky.; Milton S. Katz, Clark College; Virgil N. McCrary, Centenary College of La.; James Dugan, Southern Calif.; Henry A. Wicker, Springfield (Mass.) College and Thaddeus H. Harvey, Notre Dame.

Now training for combat with the Seventh Armored Division, these men would be the answer to a coach's prayer if time and training permitted, but duty comes first with the "Lucky 7th."

Shredded tin cans are used in copper mines to precipitate copper from impregnated mine waters.

Spirits Upset 300th Foe

176th Line Outstanding In 14-0 Win; Stage Set For November Tilt

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

There will be quite a clambake in Doughboy Stadium come Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21.

That's the day the 176th Spirits and the 300th Sabers of The Infantry School clash for the 1943 football championship of The Infantry School conference.

The importance of the battle was arranged in the Stadium last Sunday, when the Spirits throttled the Sabers 14 to 0 before another capacity crowd of 20,000 spectators.

Both teams now have won one and lost one game in the conference, so everything will be at stake when the two classy elevens tangle for the second time this season.

A hard-charging, alert exhibition of football by the Spirits' line was too much for the Sabers last Sunday. The 300th backs were so completely shackled throughout the game they netted only 43 yards from scrimmage.

But that was only part of the story. All afternoon the 176th forwards surged past the Saber defenders to make life miserable for the 300th backs attempting to punt and pass. Two punts were blocked, the first for a touchdown in the opening quarter.

Even though the Sabers completed eight of 25 passes for 162 yards, often the 300th passer was slammed to the turf before he could find a receiver.

Outstanding along the Saber line were Walter Ruark, guard, and All-American George Poschner, end, both of Georgia; Bob McBride of Notre Dame, another guard; tackles John Cagle of Clemson and Frank Heidel of Missouri.

Of this quintet it was Poschner who sparked the brightest spot in the fifth man in the Saber backfield from start to finish. And it was Heidel who barged into a punt off the toe of the Sabers' Ermal Allen in the first quarter. The ball bounded into the end zone and Harry Hales, end from North Carolina, plopped on it for a touchdown.

ROUTT STARS

As brilliant as the play of Poschner was, that of the Sabers' Joe Routt, All-American guard from Texas A. and M., with sturdy assistance from Jim Robinson of Baylor and Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. and M., Routt was all over the field bringing down Spirit ball-toters before they could get completely in the open.

Allen, the Sabers' ace offensive threat, broke open the game with a 64-yard runback of the opennig kickoff and twice ran and passed the Sabers within the Spirits' 10-yard line, but the touchdown punch was lacking. He did complete a pass to Dean Robinson which, but for a yard, would have been a touchdown. The aerial was long and Robinson grabbed it a step outside the end zone.

The Spirits' first touchdown came suddenly after the Sabers had halted a 167th scoring threat. Stopped on two running plays and two incomplete passes after making a first down on the Sabers' 14, the Spirits immediately gummed up two 300th line thrusts. The Heidel went slamming through the line and blocked Allen's punt. It was a simple matter for Hales to recover the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Sully Harris obliged with a perfect placement to make the score 7-0.

Bob Waterfield, who bossed the "T" formation for U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl tilt last year and does same for the Spirits, executed a nifted reverse with perfection to account for the Spirits' second touchdown in fourth quarter.

The Spirits arrived in scoring territory as the result of Cullen Rogers grabbing a Saber pass and running it back 22 yards to the 300th 18-yard line. Harris picked up two yards at right tackle. Then Waterfield pulled the play which doesn't work often, but when it does, it's murder.

As usual, he got the ball from center, spun and faked the ball to another back running toward the right. Waterfield kept the ball hidden and nonchalantly trotted off to the left. Then he took off full tilt for the goal unescorted by any blockers. He wasn't touched until he hit the goal line. Harris again converted.

Except for the blocked punt, this was the only time the Spirits seriously threatened, the Saber goal, but twice they had to make stout stands to prevent 300th tallies.

AERIAL BARRAGE

A Saber aerial barrage in the second quarter, featuring Allen passes to Ike Peel and Jim Saub, penetrated to the Spirits' 19. Allen ran nine yards to the 10 and Allen Mai, new Saber back from Kansas State, made it a first down on the six. Two plunges later the ball was still on the six, a pass was blocked, and then Allen passed to Dean Robinson behind the end zone.

Early in the fourth quarter Sully Harris interfered as Bute Simmons, Saber end, tried to catch a pass on the Spirit 18-yard line and the aerial was ruled complete. Allen darted to the 13 and Mai, in two attempts, made a first down on the seven. Mai went on to the five through center, then Allen hit right tackle to the three. But the Spirits' line rose up and smacked Mai for a yard loss and

Gridiron Guesswork

By SGT. CARL NEU

Woe are we! This guessing gridder business gets tougher and tougher each week. We hit an all-season low last week-end, missing on five games. The Texas Aggie-North Texas affair was a tie, so we actually picked 14 winners out of nineteen. Games that tripped us up were Southern Cal's win over College of Pacific, Colgate's upset of Cornell, Tech's loss to Navy, March Field's defeat at the hands of Washington, and Southwestern Louisiana's win over Southwestern of Texas. Well, here goes on another week of prognosticating. First named team is our choice.

300th Infantry vs. Daniel Field—I'll be much closer this time, but the Sabers should repeat.

Georgia vs. Howard—The Alabamans are plucky, but the Bulldogs should rebound—and then some!

Duke vs. Ga. Tech—The Jackets have lost too many stars to get reorganized in time. Blue Devils all the way.

Notre Dame vs. Navy—It's Bertelli's farewell, and he's not likely to flub it. The Irish in a battle royal.

Penn vs. Army—Here's where someone loses their first, and we'll take a flier on the old alma mater. Quakers by a hair.

Colgate vs. Holy Cross—Red Raiders hit their stride against Cornell.

Northwestern vs. Minnesota—Now that Gopher buble has burst. Wildcats ought to crash through with Graham.

Tusla vs. Southwestern of Texas—Just a hunch, but the Hurricanes are mighty potent.

L. S. U. vs. T. C. U.—Van Buren to keep up his scoring parade!

Dartmouth vs. Yale—The Indians from Hanover in an Ivy League thriller.

Purdue vs. Wisconsin—The Boilermakers will remain unbeaten.

Texas Aggies vs. S. M. U.—A close game all the way. A. and M. by a touchdown.

Southern Cal. vs. California—No choice here. Trojans in an easy one this year.

Tulane vs. Ga. Pre-Flight—The Fliers are rolling now, but haven't got quite enough to halt the Green Wave.

Ohio State vs. Indiana—It's time for the Buckeye youngsters to win a big one. Playing a hunch, we'll take State.

Many Stars But No Grid Eleven In 7th Armored

29 Ex-collegiate Gridders Yearn For Action

With the football season already swinging into high gear, 29 ex-pigskin toters in the Seventh Armored Division are following the ball via the newspapers this year. At the present time they have more important work to do, training for "the big game" abroad.

Representing colleges and universities from coast to coast, these former gridsters are from nearly every organization within the division. Even though duty comes before pleasure it still won't prevent these pigskiner-packin' huskies from burning up the sidelines.

In the event that Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, should suddenly decide to build up a grid machine for the greater glory of the "Lucky 7th," he could select a formidable first-string line-up from the following former college players which would include:

Maxey V. Haverland, Austin (Texas) State Teachers' College; Herman J. Belgrad, University of California; Byron E. Schofield, Butler (Ind.) U.; Deaver G. Shell, Guilford (N.C.) College; Joe W. Davis, Murfreesboro (Tenn.) State Teachers' College; Ensor J. Monette, River Falls (Wis.) Teachers' College; David E. Hall, King College (Tenn.); Haywood P. Waller, Tennessee State U.; George W. Rainer, Mississippi College; Harry Moore, University of Louisville; G. P. Greer, University of Missouri; and Roy M. Bickett, Catawba College (N.C.); Bracie C. Smith, Missouri Southern College; John Tucker, Penn State; Arvid W. Smith, Wayne University and Isadore Karchmer, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.)

Poschner polished off the stand by snagging Allen back on the 15-yard line as he tried to pass.

It was only moments thereafter that Rogers intercepted Allen's pass and started the Spirits toward their second touchdown.

The Sabers had a slight edge in first downs, 14-8, but were outgained from scrimmage, 119-43. The Spirits completed two out of 11 passes for 20 yards. The Spirits intercepted four Saber passes and only one of Waterfield's tosses was snatched by the Sprits.

SGT. FORREST R. KYLE.

Burly, Gruff Red Milton Shed Tears After Final Doughboy Stadium Game

Perhaps the most poignant drama of the football season was enacted at Dougtboy Stadium a few weeks ago after the 124th Infantry eked out its 13-12 victory over the 176th Infantry Spirits.

Central figure in the drama was Mapor Harold "Red" Milton of the 124th. It was Red's last game at Benning. His team had battled fiercely in two seasons of Infantry School Conference games. Doughboy Stadium, scene of these battles, had become for him Milton Park.

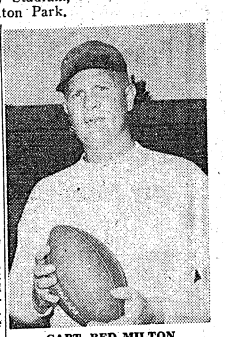
After the crowd had departed, Big Red walked slowly to the center of the field. In his arms he carried a football which had been presented to him as a remembrance of his work in Fort Benning athletics. In his ears rang the clamor of many crowds. In his heart were memories too deeply engraved ever to be eradicated. And this was the end of it.

As he stood there in midfield, a lonely, solitary figure gazing at the empty stands, tears came into his eyes. He tried to brush them away. But affections are deeper than a brush of the hands. The tears would not be brushed away.

Red Milton remained on the field for all of ten minutes. They were ten minutes of tight-packed emotion, and out of the silent stands came mute approval of Red Milton. No handclapping. No hallooing. These were history. Nothing, just the supreme tribute of silence.

You are gone, Red Milton. But your memory lives on at Benning.

Sports figures are flocking to the Armored Force Replacement Center at Ft. Knox, Ky. Among those signed up for the next lively basic training program are Pvt. John Robinson, Notre Dame center in 1934; Pvt. Dominic DeLillo, sparring partner for Barney Ross, Tony Canzoneri, Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong, and Pvt. Meyer Ackerman, feature writer for Ring magazine, Bible for the beak-buster business.



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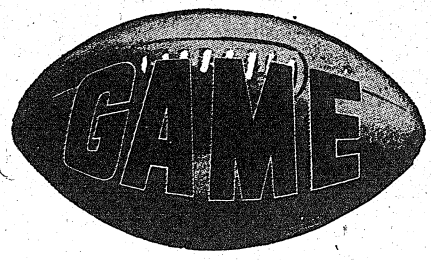

It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 Noon, October 30th. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name .....

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for ALMOST A
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300th Infantry ( ) vs. Daniel Field ( )

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service
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And when you send that Package

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GA. TECH ( ) vs. DUKE ( )

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 6:30 a. m. Sunday school in the children's school at 9:30 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked"—O'Hara. The sermon theme by Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The offertory: "Praise The Lord, O My Soul"—Mercy-words. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frank L. Thompson.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) at 9 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (12th & Bourg), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m., Chaplain Fell, (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus; 5 p. m., Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fehl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Jacobson. Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain De La Verge, 10 a. m.; Chapel No. 6 (Div. Hq. Co.), Chaplain McLeod, 5 p. m. (Fellowship Hour); Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lenz; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follow: 1st and 4th Sellstead—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will also be held in Building No. 8215 in the service Battalion area of the Provisional Sixth Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 3021, 3rd Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

156th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Communion each third Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman B. Whitlatch.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m. Chaplain Geo L. Forney.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st ETR, and 42nd Regt. Sunday Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Chaplain Christian Kettler, 1st ETR. Chaplain G. E. Rector.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in library room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 6 p. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

86th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9 a. m. Evening vesper, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

104th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m. in main Post chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel: Tuesday evenings, 7 o'clock. For further information call Wilson V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6351.

HARMONY CHURCH AREA

176th Infantry: Chapel No. 1, Lutheran service at 10:15 a. m. General Protestant service at 11:15 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Communion each first Sunday. Chaplains A. W. Whitaker and C. H. Ritchie.

2nd ETR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 8:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 4, Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Sacramental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel in The Grove." Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lee Sinanis.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 663rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bilingual area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 6: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-10: Service for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 6:30 p. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 6 a. m. 4th Bn. 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly Chapel Road: Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Baergen.

6th Tng. Reg't—5 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005; 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Mass Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward C-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. and in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. at Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 6 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 8201, located on the 8th Division Road and Chisels Road Harmony Church Area, at 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

174th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 4, Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Also held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Units in Harmony Church Area, 7:30 p. m. at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd. opposite the Infantry School. Choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 552nd Field Artillery Bns., and 552nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Women's Activities

WOMANS CLUE

General meeting of Ft. Benning Woman's Club Monday, Nov. 1 at 3 p. m., Main Theater.

Dr. Franc I. Polgar will speak, open to general public.

Spanish Group—Every Tuesday in Officer' Club. Class for beginners at 2:30 p. m. for advanced at 3:30 p. m.

Exercise Group—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, from 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

Music Group—Tuesday, November 2—at 2 p. m. in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall: Thursday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffsteller; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes. Mrs William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, October 29, Mrs. Kibler; Monday, November 1, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, November 2, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, November 3, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, November 4, Mrs Dulin, Mrs. Grimes.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, October 29, Mrs. Davis; Monday, November 1, Mrs. Tarr; Tuesday, November 2, Mrs. Miles; Wednesday, November 3, Mrs. Coates Thursday, November 4, Mrs. Allen.

Gray Ladies—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, October 29, Captain, Mrs Venable, library; a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Chase, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton. Monday, p. m. Mrs. Griffith. Wards: Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase.

Saturday, October 30: Captain, Mrs Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; floor, a. m., Mrs. Wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Miles

Monday, November 1: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs Spann, Mrs. Bess Lewis, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m. Mrs. Griffith, p. m. Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, November 2: Captain, Mrs Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, p. m., Mrs. Griffith; floor, a. m., Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Webb

Wednesday, November 3: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m. Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m. Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, November 4: Captain, Mrs. Herail; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Ruhlerford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

OCT. 28

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—"Eggs Over Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

OCT. 29

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

6:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

OCT. 30

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

OCT. 31

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO)—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

NOV. 1

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—

8:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning Variety show, featuring the Lawson Field Orch.—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

NOV. 2

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Services"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBL

NOV. 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Oct. 28-29—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Oct. 30—HERE COMES ELMER — Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

Oct. 31—Nov. 1—TRUE TO LIFE —Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

Nov. 2-3—LASSIE COME HOME —Roddy McDowell and Donnld Crisp.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Oct. 28-29—To be announced.

Oct. 30-31—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER — Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 1 — HERE COMES ELMER — Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

Nov. 2-3—TRUE TO LIFE—Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Oct. 28-29—PRINCESS O'ROURKE — Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson.

Oct. 30-31—To be announced.

Nov. 1-2—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER — Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 2—HERE COMES ELMER —Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Oct. 28 —FLESH AND FANTASY — Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Oct. 29—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY —Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

Oct. 30-31—PRINCESS O'ROURKE — Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson.

Nov. 1-2—To be announced.

Nov. 2—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Oct. 28 — GIRL CRAZY—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Oct. 29—TORNADO — Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly.

Oct. 30 —YOUNG IDEAS —Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—FLESH AND FANTASY —Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Nov. 2—HERE COMES ELMER — Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME — Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

THEATRE NO. 10

Oct. 28 —YOUNG LADIES — Mary Astor and Herbert Marshall.

Oct. 29-30—FLESH AND FANTASY — Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Oct. 31—HERE COMES ELMER — Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME —Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

Nov. 1-2—PRINCESS O'ROURKE —Olivia de Havilland, Robert Cummings and Jack Carson.

Nov. 2—To be announced.

THEATER NO. 12

Oct. 28—IS EVERYBODY HAPPY —Ted Lewis and Band and Nan Wynn.

Oct. 29-30—GIRL CRAZY—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Oct. 31-Nov. 1—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowell and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 2-3—FLESH AND FANTASY — Charles Boyer and Barbara Stanwyck.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

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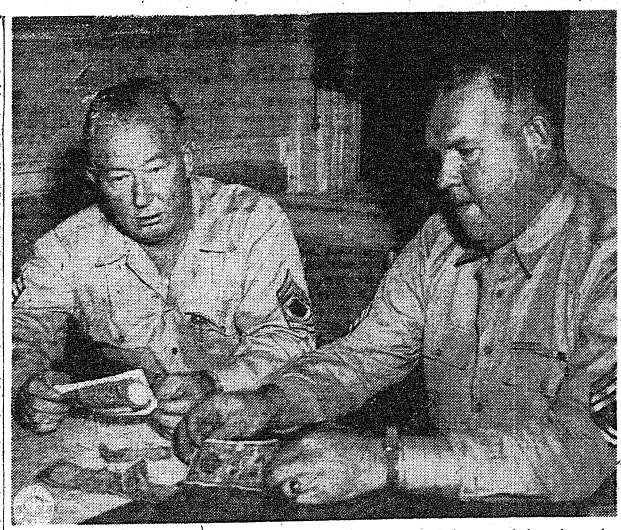

MEMENTOS OF HIS EXPERIENCE with the Japs on New Guinea are being shown by Sgt. Richard C. Cary (right), formerly of Company E, 29th Infantry once stationed here, to Sgt. "Red" Burns, post headquarters supply sergeant, and an old friend of Sgt. Cary. Sgt. Cary is now a patient in Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., recovering from wounds received on New Guinea. There he is also awaiting his retirement scheduled for October 30. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Italians Apathetic Towards Germans

"The Italian people never wasted much love on their German allies. A peace-loving folk, they weren't enthusiastic over the prospect of dying to establish a new Roman Empire."

So commented a soldier of the 19th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who traveled throughout Italy from 1936 to 1939 and recently came to The Infantry School to attend the Enlisted Motor Course. To protect relatives still residing in Germanheld lands, his name must be withheld.

Living at Rome for three years until he came to the United States in November, 1939, this student also visited Milan, Trieste, Florence and Venice, and vacationed at Lake Como. After nearly two decades of Mussolini's attempts to cultivate a warlike spirit, he observed, it still failed to take root among the people of the peninsula.

Some student hot-heads staged anti-British demonstrations after Italy and Germany got together in '36 to form the Rome-Berlin Axis. They hissed visiting English visitors and artists and bombarded them with rotten fruit.

But little spontaneity could be noticed in most of the large anti-Allied demonstrations. They were forced by Fascist Party organizers, who had no too-convincing job of whipping up an artificial frenzy for all things totalitarian.

Outbreak of the Second World War in September, 1939, was greeted with almost total apathy by the citizens of Rome. They seemed relieved that Italy was still out of the war and hoped she would stay out. These simple Italians didn't give a hang what happened to their Axis partners.

MAJOR DORNENBURG

James R. Dornenburg, of Carnegie, Pa., has been promoted to the rank of major in the Medical Corps. Since January 1942 Major Dornenburg has been assigned as a medical instructor of the Academic Department at the Infantry School. His last promotion was in June 1942, at which time he became a captain.

Chaplain Olsen Claims Post Checker Crown

The Bayonet has what it thinks is BIG news.

When an Army chaplain walks into a newspaper office and announces he is looking for a fight—well, what else is it?

Perhaps "fight" should be changed to "joust" or "contest" because Chaplain John H. Olsen of the 53rd General Hospital wishes to match his prowess on the checkerboard.

The chaplain has proclaimed himself checker champion of Fort Benning but solicits all the competition he can get. Would-be adversaries should telephone Chaplain Olsen at 3153 or may call the Public Relations office in Post Headquarters at 3535.

Chaplain Olsen has played in Maine tournaments and has had games by correspondence. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y. His last pastorate before joining the Army was in Copenhagen, N. Y.

513rd Wins Prize For Firing M-1 In Bn. Compete

High man in record firing and winner of a $25.00 battalion award was Pvt. William G. Sexton of Co. D, 513th Parachute Infantry when he made a score of 196 out of a possible 210 with the M1 Rifle. The score was highest for the regiment, as well as the second Battalion.

High scores for the Second Battalion included Corp. Francis W. Javery, 195; S-Sgt. John D. Stout, 194; in E Company; Pvt. James J. Penwith 193 in E Company and Pvt. George H. Van Dyke, 193 in F Company.

Scores made with the carbine included Corp. Walter M. Katai, 185 and Pvts. Prentiss L. Norcross, 189; Lauron J. Hungerford, 186 and Theodore R. Ivancich, 184, all of Headquarters Company.

Corp. Michael J. Ostrosky of Headquarters Company scored 100 out of a possible 100 with the submachine gun. Other high scores included S-Sgt. Eugene E. Ring, 96 and Pvt. Richard D. Stout, 96, both of Company D; Pvt. Wilmer T. Brewer, 98, of Company F.

Children's School Pupils See Circus

Approximately 250 pupils at the Fort Benning Children's School attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus in Columbus Tuesday afternoon. The event was arranged by Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor, in co-operation with Lt. Jack Campbell, school officer, and Miss Annie Lou Grimes, principal at the school.

Transportation was furnished by Lt. Campbell, and teachers accompanied their classes. Boy Scouts of Troop No. 41 and Cub Scouts of Pack No. 1 assisted in the supervision of the children in their reserved section at the circus.

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ASTP Theme Is On The Way

ASTP may, before long, have its own theme song.

Plunking away on a piano during after-hours now with an ASTP theme song as his objective is Pvt. Fred Greenbaum of the 2nd Company, 6th ASTP Regiment, pianist with the 1st Battalion dance orchestra and music writer with some 50 compositions to his credit.

Just what the name of the new melody will be . . . or whether it will be a march or not, hasn't apparently yet been decided but Pvt. Greenbaum has let the rumor out that "there'll be something cooking on it within a couple weeks." He promises complete band arrangements for it with the 1st Battalion band getting the debut honors.

Composing, however, is nothing new to the 2nd company trainee. Three senior class musicales at Brooklyn College owe their melodies to the pen of Pvt. Greenbaum. He thinks them up just like that (snap fingers quickly.) On the way to Ft. Benning for his basic training, Pvt. Greenbaum composed two songs that have already made a hit at 1st Battalion shows: "Watch the Hooks" and "Take a Salt Tablet."

His real specialty, he claims, is swing. Fellow classmates from Brooklyn College peddle the story around about him that when back at school, he amazed the heck out of his music professors by occasionally breaking the stuffy atmosphere to Beethoven and Bach with delightful interludes of boogie-woogie.

Big Halloween Series Slated

The old mother witch is coming to town

Riding her broomstick upside down

A flock of goblins follows her flight,

When she rides to town on Halloween night

A jack o' lantern lights her way

And witches and goblins meet to play

Black cats holler just to be merry

That's what makes Halloween so scary!

Witches, goblins and black cats will be at large on Friday, October 29, at the Polo Hunt Club. Under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. J. Richardson, the Fort Benning P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween costume party for the children of the Fort Benning School. The kindergarten, first, second and third grades' party will be from 2:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grade party will be from 4 to 5 p. m. Favors will be given to all children, and prizes for the most original and funniest costumes will be awarded.

Capt. James Guthrie, stewart of the Officers' Club, has assisted greatly with suggestions, cornstalks for decoration, and favors.

The Post Exchange Grocery, is donating all the apples, while Lieutenant J. H. Campbell, Post Theatre Officer, is donating 300 boxes of popcorn and the invitations. The Red Cross Recreation Center, Station Hospital, under Miss P. McKinley is loaning decorations made by patients and Gray Ladies for their Halloween party. All expenses otherwise incurred are being paid by the Post Recreation Office, Lt. Col. C. C. Finnegan in charge.

A hayride party is planned for all the high school girls and boys of Fort Benning under the sponsorship of the Officers' Club. This is to take place on Halloween night, October 31. All boys and girls are to meet on Rice Road (street between the garage and stadium) at 8 p.m. Refreshments served at the Horseshow Club will climax the hayride." Mrs. Gilbert Parker has charge of the arrangements. She is being assisted by Sgt. A. Ford.

SOLDIER KILLED

Pvt. Gardner E. LaPole, 22, a member of the 738th Tank battalion was killed Tuesday night of last week when a tank in which he was riding overturned during a problem. The son of William A. Gardner, Route 1, Hagerstown, Md., Private Gardner was inducted into the army November 1, 1940.

Chubby Hugh Casey, ex-Brooklyn Dodger relief pitcher, won three games for Norfolk Naval Air Station in its series with the Naval Training Station at Norfolk.

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Many people are now renting one room with kitchen privileges at $40.00 per month. This would help to buy it under plan (b).

Plan (b) is available to military personnel only where wife is employed.

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Nurses' Promotion Speed Up Planned

More rapid promotion for Army Nurses is now possible under a new table of allowances which makes first lieutenants as well as second lieutenants available for ward duty, according to a War Department ruling received at post Headquarters today.

Previously first lieutenants were eligible only for duty in the chief nurse's office or as heads of operating rooms or nurses' quarters. However, under the new ruling, first lieutenants may have charge of a ward or section, or a complete nursing service, such as chief of surgical nursing service, chief of medical nursing, chief of psychiatric or a similar unit.

This change was effected to give qualified nurses more opportunity to advance, and was felt justified because of the importance of bedside care for the sick and wounded.

Along with the new advancement came another that nurses over 45 were not being sent overseas for duty, but would be retained in general hospitals in the continental United States.

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Present day rationing makes it almost essential that every housewife do some canning at home, whether it be a little or a great deal. Whatever the amount, canning of fruits and vegetables will assure a plentiful supply throughout the winter season. Ideal equipment to simplify home canning and to assure unspoiled vegetables after canning is a steam-pressure canner. The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY has a large supply of Magic Seal pressure canners with a capacity of seven quarts. They're made with an eye toward practical use and not covered with queer-looking gadgets like many a mechanical monstrosity I've seen. These particular cookers at Ward's are simple and satisfactory to use. Their sale price is surprisingly reasonable, too. The standard 1-quart or 2-quart Kerr self-sealing Mason jars are sold here also. Ball Mason jars with glass lids and screw tops have the necessary rubber rings included in their sale price. And last, but most important for owners of a "sweet tooth" are the ½-pint glass jelly jars included in this display.

—V—

Christmas is still for enough in the future that many of us are just thinking rather vaguely about that important holiday. May I suggest that unless you want disappointed children on your hands on Christmas morning, you'd best do toy shopping early. Children's toys are just a few of the manufactured articles whose supply has been limited due to production and shipping difficulties. Presently, however, the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY has its Toy Center stocked with suitable gifts to intrigue youngsters of every age. Dolls for little girls and military playthings designed to please many a military-minded young boy. Mechanical toys, games of every imaginable type, picture books, puzzles, in fact one or all of these gifts will be found to open wide the delighted eyes of many a youngster on Christmas morning. If you want to please your children or any young tot, you'll find Kirven's Toy Center is the perfect place to shop for perfect gifts designed to fill young hearts with Christmas cheer.

—V—

Now that there's a real "bite" and "snap" in the chill air one of the most popular outfits with women of all ages is a sweater and skirt. KIRALFY'S, catering to popular demand, has an enormous supply of 100% pure wool sweaters in all the eye - appealing candy colors plus black, white, navy-blue and dark brown. "Sloppy Joe" boxy styles and cardigans all feature the regulation round neck and many have the hand - fashioned sleeves which are a sure sign of a superior sweater. To mix or to match with these luscious, soft and warm sweaters are wool skirts with pencil slim lines. Solids, plaids and checks are beautifully tailored in shades of tan, turquoise, red, yellow, blue, black, green mustard, grey; in fact, any color combination you could possibly want. For variety you might want several of the wool jersey shirtwaist style blouses or a blouse or two of cotton gabardine or shantung. Any and all of these skirts, sweaters and blouses assure you a well-dressed look and will keep you cozy and warm in the bargain.

Residents of Columbus and nearby Fort Benning are indeed fortunate in having a branch of the famous AIME DUPONT STUDIOS at their service. The workmanship of the studio in Columbus is every bit as excellent as that of the New York office. I can say this with conviction for less than three weeks ago while in New York, I visited the DuPont Studios on Fifth Avenue. I found, as I fully expected that the Columbus branch compares most favorably with the main studio in New York. A great deal of this favorable comparison is due the painstaking efforts of Mr. Almchuck, who oversees each and every part of photographic artwork at the studio on Broadway. Here, as in New York, every effort is made to obtain a truly realistic and complimentary likeness, not just ordinary photograph. I'm sure you'll agree with me that the Aime DuPont Studio in Columbus is just the place, to be photographed. If you want an honest photographic likeness to give friends or simply admire yourself.

—V—

Any of the footwear at MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY is worthy of your important shoe coupon. Each pair of shoes has been styled to preserve quality and to serve you faithfully. Many are fashioned of soft-as-butter calfskin and have an adaptability that makes them an all-day standby. Especially for dressy moments you'll like the glove-fitting plushy suede slippers in either inky black or a rich shade. Several styles have tailored bow knots or other toe-tantalizers which are easily removable. Regardless what shoes you may choose the sales personnel of Miller-Taylor is extremely anxious to give you positive proof of perfect fit. The X-ray machine is recommended for each pair of shoes you try on. In this way there will be not a single doubt in your mind. Whether you plan to use your shoe ration coupon for dressy or more tailored footwear shopping at this popular store assures you courteous co-operation, exacting fit and fashionable lines.

—V—

You'll have no shadow of doubt when you select a new handbag at KAYSER-LILIENTHAL'S, INC. For here you'll find quality that meets exacting standards and value that is honest, plus, of course, designs conceived by unique fashion minds. An unusually rich shade of dark brown broadcloth combined with a shell handle makes a large softly draped pouch-style bag outstanding in this display by Columbus' quality shop. Another pouch-style is fashioned of fine faille, also in a dark brown shade and topped by a polished wooden handle - frame. Still another pouch - style is made of 100% virgin wool, black as midnight and lighted only by a copper and lucite clasp. Another unusual style bag is one of soft and smooth black broadcloth with ever-so-long lines giving it an uncomplicated "envelope" appearance. A full knot of self material forming gathers at either extreme end is the only decoration on this unusual handbag in this well-styled array of costume accessories.

Life In Blitzed Hawaii Back To Normal After Pearl Harbor, Nurse Says

Life on Hawaii and in blitzed Pearl Harbor has once again returned to as normal as possible and all is quiet out that way, according to Lieutenant (jg) Ruth Styron, navy nurse, who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Captain and Mrs. Robert C. Weiland, at Fort Benning. Captain Weiland is post classification officer.

Although there is no worry on the island and all feel safe, Lt. Styron said, blackouts still continue, commencing every night at six. "After that there just isn't anything to do, so everyone goes to bed," she added. "Also there is no rationing on the island. Never has been. Always plenty of coffee, meat and sugar . . . that was the best part of our life out there."

Nurse Styron explained that a navy nurse's work differs considerably from that of her army counterpart, in that the navy nurse does not tend to the sick. Her job is to train others, sailor corpsmen, to do the actual job of nursing. Aside from land duty, navy nurses are stationed on transport and hospital ships only. On board fighting ships, the corpsmen, who correspond to the army enlisted medics, tend the sick and wounded, and aid doctors in operations. Lt. Styron worked in the chief nurse's office.

On the dating situation, Nurse Styron said that there are approximately 500 men to every woman in that area, which, according to her, was difficult to say the least. Too, navy nurses are not allowed to date enlisted personnel, which the corpsmen do not like or want to understand.

Lt. Styron entered the navy nurse corps at Mare Island near San Francisco, in October, 1941, and went to Hawaii shortly after Pearl Harbor to aid in evacuating families of navy personnel. On her blouse she wears three decorations, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Pacific Theatre bar, and a transport duty award, all of which she won during her two years' service.

South Sea Isles Nothing Like Hollywood Variety

BY OC ARTHUR BARSCHDORF
Fourth Company, 3rd STR

Here in the comforting atmosphere of The Infantry School most OCs probably draw a beautiful picture of the South Seas—gentle breezes, romantic, breath-taking scenery, saronged and shapely native beauties and all that stuff.

It's only rumor, my man. If the native women only slightly resembled the movie version it would have helped sustain our memories of American girls. The scenery, bathed in the magic of a tropical moon is romantic enough, but what good is romance if there is no sweet young thing to share it with?

Imagining just made us feel worse, and we'd take out a month-old letter from the "one and only" and read it for the 100th time. Yeah, we could dream, but it was mostly a nightmare.

Our food wasn't so bad. Nobody built himself into a Johnny Weismueller, but canned rations kept our stomach comfortably filled. Every one of us will just habitually carry a can-opener after this war is over.

With semi-wild cattle on the islands it naturally followed that the Texas men in our outfit should form a 'russlin'" unit to get us fresh meat. Once a week we would have either a big, juicy but rather tough steak or some not-so-tender roast beef. However, mixed with occasional culinary delicacies from inspired cooks and bakers, our homely mess-wits oft times took on the appearance of a banquet spread.

During the days we worked. Our week was short, only a 10 or 12-hour day, seven days a week.

STRIKES BURN US UP

Learning of strikes back in the States used to burn us up but probably wouldn't have bothered us so much if we could have gotten a good night's sleep. If it wasn't an air raid, it was our bovine friends munchin' and moanin' under our bunks, practically.

Then one night there isn't a single moo or blast of the air raid horn. So that night the artillery decides to do a little night firing; maybe the quartermaster has to move barge loads of supplies on those "quiet" army trucks.

But we almost had a night's sleep once. We weren't awakened until 2:30 a. m., when we learned that a poor 'lil peep had got struck in the mud. It got unstuck at 5 a. m.

When people here think of the Solomons they immediately think of Japs and killing and bombing. We worried only about the bombs most of the time, but only a little bit because we had a good dug out. Two weeks of sweating and shoveling, but it was worth it to feel safe. Only trouble was that the dugout filled with water every time it rained.

"Every time it rains" doesn't mean very often here in Georgia but in the Solomons it means every day, and that's how often we bailed out our dugout.

The army says our tents are waterproof but I guess no one figured on tents being exposed to the rains of the South Seas. The lizards liked it though. One of the reptiles, a friendly little cuss, used to take his daily bath right in the middle of our bunk.

Speaking of lizards reminds us that they were another cause for sleepless nights. They had an annoying habit of crawling all over us and the bunks just about the time we tried to go to sleep.

NO GAS RATIONING

There wasn't any gas rationing to worry about but we didn't care to go for rides. 'Course, a motor trip would have been valuable for a man training for a rodeo but we didn't want to punch cows, or anything like that.

The accumulation of mud forced us to wash clothes almost daily. It would have warmed the heart of many a wife to watch us daintily scrubbing our denims.

For a shower we merely filled our steel helmets with water, soaped up and then poured the water over our head and body. There was no warm water which didn't bother us except that shaving became both a chore and a task.

Finding card-playing a little too expensive we confined our gambling to betting on the frequent dog fights between American and Nipponese plane. It was fun, but to see who would lose we would have to flip a coin to find out who would draw the Japs. At night we would wager as to whether the "ack ack" would loose a barrage on "Washing Machine Charlie" as we affectionately called one or more Nip raiders who flew at night.

The bright spot in our life aside from the letters we got from our girl was the bimonthly movie. Naturally on that night it would rain or we'd have an air raid. We'd pray for rain, because then we could continue to watch the show, even if we did get soaking wet.

With no civilization and its traffic, one would think there was nothing for a pedestrian to worry about. We thought that too, until we got clouted on the head with falling cocoanuts and palm branches.

It's amazing how much money we spent. Why one month we splurged a total of 15 cents on two bars of soap. But usually we didn't spend that much because there was nothing to buy.

We didn't have to worry about over-indulgence in beer or candy then, because there wasn't any. We were probably better off, but many a time we'd liked to have experienced the after-effects of over-indulgence.

We didn't worry about our girl because we remembered when we were in the States that no girl we ever met ever showed the slightest inclination to change her mind in our favor. After all, aren't women what cause men the most worry?



PVT. NINA DAVIS, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, has the weeps but not because her feelings were hurt. She is just emerging from the tear-gas chamber after a test of her gas mask. Just before coming out the mask is removed for a moment just to show how effective it really is. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Infantry School PRO Assistant Is Sergeant

Technician Fifth Grade Charles Voorhis, veteran sports writer and newsman, now of the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School, Fort Benning, has been promoted to technician fourth grade.

Sgt. Voorhis began his newspaper career by leaving his home in Addison, N. Y., in 1922 to take a sports writing job with the Binghamton (N.Y.) Sun. He later worked for the old Syracuse (N.Y.) Telegram.

Sgt. Voorhis was with the Fort Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune and the Palm Beach (Fla.) Times before joining the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, where he conducted a sports column for nine years under the by-line of "Chuck Voorhis." He left the Ledger to become assistant make-up editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer. Sgt. Voorhis also wrote a syndicated sports colmn.

Leaving the New York Post in March, 1942, Sgt. Voorhis enlisted in the Army and took basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C. He has been at Fort Benning since August, 1942.

His first assignment at this post with The Infantry School was as an enlisted instructor in the cannon officers' course. He joined the school Public Relations Office after he won a sports writing contest in the Bayonet, camp newspaper, last spring.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Members of the Fort Benning Woman's Club are anticipating an outstanding meeting on Monday, November 1, when Dr. Franz J. Polgar will demonstrate "Miracles of the Mind." In order to accommodate a record attendance of both members and the general public, the meeting will be held in the Main Theatre, beginning at 3 p. m.

Members are to present their membership cards for admission. Tickets to the general public will be on sale at the box office for fifty cents. There will also be tables conveniently placed for those who wish to pay membership dues before the meeting.

Dr. Polgar, whose reputation as a hypnotist and mental telepathist is famous throughout this country and Europe, lays no claims to being supernatural. He can't explain himself why he possesses the powers he does, which include such things as his ability to read the minds of others, to perform memory feats such as memorizing the contents of a national magazine or a telephone directory.

Dr. Polgar, who served as first lieutenant in the Hungarian army in the last war, only knows that after being buried alive for three days he found himself capable of doing these feats after months where he suffered complete loss of memory and could neither speak nor write.

Hypnotic demonstrations presented on the stage in the last few years have usually been branded as "hokum" when reviewers revealed the exhibitions were really put on by vaudeville actors working with well-trained "stooges," Dr. Polgar says. Such acts, he believes, have nothing to do with the fascinating art of power of suggestion.

It is remarkable, frequently amusing, he admits, what a person will do while under a hypnotic spell. But no one, he believes, can be forced to do anything that might hurt his health, morals, or interest.

The lecture is sure to be filled with the unusual, demonstrations of things heard of, read about, but never actually seen.

Post Red Cross Workers Are Former Army Men

Many soldiers at Fort Benning have had occasion to contact the American Red Cross for help, but few have realized the background and experience of the various representatives, the men who sit across the table and listen to the myriad of daily problems encountered by men in the army. What suits them particularly for their jobs and what is used and the basis for selection?

An interview with an average Red Cross group training at Fort Benning disclosed that three out of five had military experience. One, Jack Thompson, of Bloomsburg, Pa., is a former army major, with certificates from the Infantry School, and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and the Adjutant General's School in Washington, D. C. He is a veteran of this war and the World War I. Out of the service for physical reasons, he volunteered for Red Cross work to get back into conflict.

Another trainee is an Annapolis graduate and ex-marine captain, having spent seven years in service, which included one year in China, proudly wears three regimental citations. He is Thomas Collins, native of Cleveland, Ohio and Glasgow, Scotland. Mr. Collins still sports a Scotch brogue and is an expert at ju-jitsu.

The third ex-soldier is Ivan S. Siegel, of New Orleans, La., who is a former first lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, also discharged for physical reasons, but not satisfied to remain inactive.

FORMER SENATOR

Of the other two trainees interviewed, one was a former Ohio state senator and one-time candidate for lieutenant-governor, R. John Taylor, of Solem, O., and the other, Robert A. Neely, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a resident oenter director for the NYA and business man.

The average age of the group ran between 30 and 40 years and nearly all were college graduates. Surprisingly enough not a single man in the group was a professional social worker, minister, YMCA secretary, or sociology professor. However, each had had experience in leadership and in fields requiring an understanding of the personal problems of the average man.

Another little known face was brought out by Mr. Ralph J. Mitchell, local field director. All men being taken in are either 4-F, over age or men with families who are at present draft-exempt. And Mr. Mitchell further disclosed that the Red Cross is continually losing members of its staff to the armed forces as they may be reclassified and called up.

After being selected as Red Cross trainees, the men are first sent to Washington for an orientation course and later farmed out to various army camps where they receive several weeks of training before being appointed assistant field directors and given their first assignment.

Medicos Give War Fund $528

The Medical Detachment, Station Hospital backed up the War Fund drive with a gala Smoker which netted $548 in gifts to the war fund drive.

The program opened with inspiring talks by Major John B. Joyner commanding, and M-Sgt. William C. Thompson on the importance of the present drive. Contributions were made immediately afterwards by the enlisted men.

The entertainment featured music by the "Biggest Little Band at Benning" and the 176th Infantry "Hill-Billies". Boys from above and below the Mason and Dixon line both enjoyed the music of the two bands.

Three fast and furious boxing bouts kept the boys cheering and yelling for their favorite pugilist. The refereeing was handled by T-Sgt. Seth Taylor from Unit No. 2. The master of ceremonies was in the capable hands of Lt. Peter V. Kilian, special service officer.

Beer, soft drinks, sandwiches and free cigarettes helped immensely in putting over the program, this being under the management of M-Sgt. William C. Cullifer and non-coms from the Detachment mess halls.

After the fights, the two bands combined their talents to put on a combination "Jam Session" and "Hill-Billy Jive".

Major John B. Joyner complimented all participants in the program for their cooperation in making the Smoker a grand success.

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BENNING REDEEMS WAR FUND PLEDGES

Railroads Prepare For Yule Rush

Preparations to handle holiday furlough rail traffic were under way today as Captain Charles W. McKeown, Ft. Benning rail transportation officer, was designated as special liaison officer between the military and railroad representatives.

Railroads will set up ticket selling facilities between Dec. 6 and Dec. 11, in the post transportation offices, located across the tracks from the Ft. Benning railroad station, behind the post commissary. Exact time for the offices to be opened will be announced later, and Capt. McKeown requested today that military personnel refrain from calling in person or by telephone except during the hours of business for the selling of tickets.

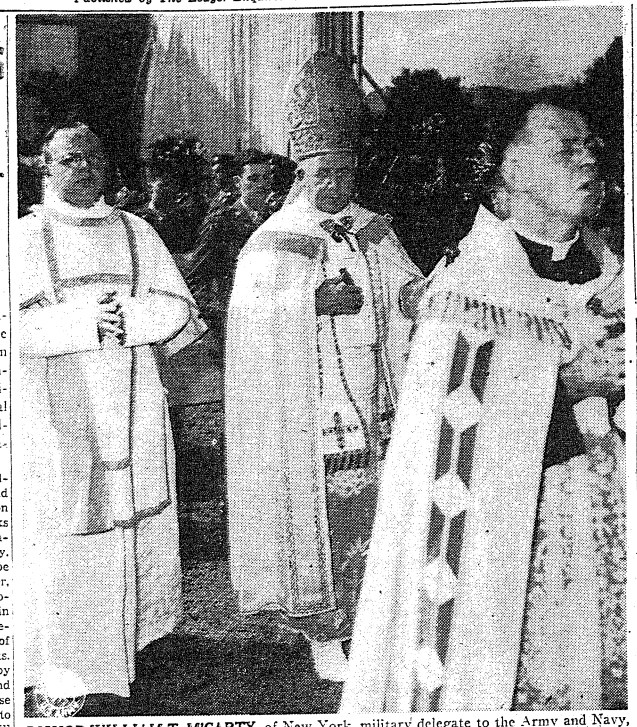
Military personnel traveling by rail between Dec. 11, 1943, and Jan. 11, 1944, are to purchase tickets at least three days prior to date of departure. All tickets will be sold on a cost basis only and personal checks will not be accepted. After tickets are purchased, there will be no refund except where cancellation is made due to conditions beyond the control of the individual and the cancellation is certified by the immediate commanding officer in writing.

REPORTS MANDATORY

Organizations and units on the post are requested to submit reports to Capt. McKeown, on or before noon, November 15, as to the number of men who are being granted furloughs or passes and who will be travelling by rail during the holidays. The reports are to indicate whether one-way or round-trip tickets are desired, and to indicate the number of men who are expected to leave on various trains, and indicate destinations as well.

For benefit of military personnel planning on holiday travel, times of trains leaving Columbus are listed here. All are Eastern War Time. Train leaves for Montgomery and New Orleans at 7:45 a.m.; for Chicago-St. Louis, 8:15 a.m.; for Atlanta-New York, 9:50 a.m.; for Macon, 3:10 p.m.; for Chicago-St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.; for Jacksonville, 10:45 p.m.

Exact hours for the ticket selling facilities to be opened will be announced as soon as it has been worked out with the railroad representatives. Capt. McKeown announced. Installation of such services on the post will relieve the burden of handling holiday travel tickets in Columbus and save personnel on the post from making a trip in to town.



BISHOP WILLIAM T. M'CARTY, of New York, military delegate to the Army and Navy, is shown above, (center), as he left the altar at Fort Benning's Gowdy Field Sunday after celebrating a Military Pontifical Mass before 7,000 soldiers. On the left is Chaplain William Hunt, chief of the Catholic chaplains at Fort Benning, and on the right is Chaplain Raphael O'Brien of the 7th Armored Division. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Impressive Religious Rites At Gowdy Sunday Attract Seven Thousand Soldiers

As Bishop William T. McCarty of New York, military delegate to the army and navy, celebrated a Military Pontifical Mass at Gowdy Field, Fort Benning, Sunday, 7,000 Catholic soldiers joined in the ceremonies to culminate a week-long mission at the post, the largest held at an army camp.

More than 1,000 enlisted men and officers received communion during the mass from Bishop McCarty while more than 300 later received the Sacrament of Confirmatino from the Bishop.

In a brief talk to the soldiers, Bishop McCarty hailed the occasion of the mass as a special tribute to the principles of our country which guarantees religious tolerance.

"There is no country in the world as generous as our beloved country, which provides all men the opportunity to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience," Bishop McCarty said.

"That is one of the most important things we are fighting for," he continued, "and this mass today is a practical demonstration of the principle. We demand and give the same liberty of worship to every member of our beloved country."

3,600 PRIESTS

Bishop McCarty disclosed that there are 3,600 Catholic priests serving with the United States armed forces both in this country and overseas.

"Before the end of this year," he declared, "we must provide one thousand more priests as chaplains for the armed forces. We hear cries day after day for more priests, and I am sure we shall be able to fill the quota."

At the opening of the Mass, Bishop McCarty and his honor guard marched into Gowdy Field and onto the altar. Music for the mass was furnished by the 176th Infantry Band of the Infantry School under the direction of Sgt. Duke Rotundi. The color guard as well as the honor guard for the mass was made up of the

See IMPRESSIVE, Page 8

Servicemen May Receive Free Post-war Education

For the men and women in service who put away their school books for the duration and six months, continued education in post-war days with Uncle Sam paying the bill has been proposed, according to word reaching Fort Benning from Washington.

President Roosevelt has recommended a billion-dollar educational program for discharged service men and women who have served six months or more to Congress, and judging from the attitude Congress has assumed on service problems, the money will be waiting when the all-clear signal is sounded.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his message, stated that "lack of money should not prevent any veteran of this war from equipping himself for the useful employment for which his aptitude and willingness qualify him."

"We must replenish our supply of persons qualified to discharge the heavy responsibilities of the post-war world," Mr. Roosevelt said. "We have taught our youth how to wage war; we must also teach them how to live useful and happy lives in freedom, justice, and decency."

TWO MAIN PROPOSALS

Based on the preliminary report of a special committee on educational rehabilitation headed by Maj. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, the President set forth these two principal proposals:

"1. The Federal Government should make it financially feasible for every man and woman who has served honorably for a minimum period (six months) in the armed forces since September 16, 1940 (effective date of selective service), to spend a period up to one calendar year in a school, a college, a technical institution, or in actual training in industry so that he can further his education, learn a trade or acquire the necessary knowledge and skill for farming, commerce, manufacturing, or other pursuits.

"2. In addition, the Federal Government should make it financially possible for a limited number of ex-servicemen and women, selected for their special aptitudes, to carry on their general, technical, or professional education for a further period of one, two, or three years."

The Education-Study Committee was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt last November when he

See SERVICEMEN, Page 8

Portion of New Cusseta Road Is 'Off-Limits'

Both military and civilian personnel of Fort Benning were forbidden the use of the part of the new super-highway paralleling Cusseta road, from the bridge over the Upatoi creek to the vicinity of the outpost of Cusseta, according to an order issued at post headquarters today.

That portion of the new road was declared "off limits" because of the fact that under terms of the contract the contractor must guarantee a stand of grass in the parkway between the concrete lanes and on the shoulders, but crews have been unable to comply with that provision because of careless and thoughtless use of shoulders and parkway by automobile drivers.

The contractor's work also has been interfered with by vehicles making indiscriminate entrance on to the highway, the order states. All personnel of Fort Benning were instructed to use only the regularly-installed crossings when driving across the road. Both pedestrian and vehicular is forbidden on the road.

So They Call Him Murphy For Short, Eh?

The new cook stood before his first sergeant in the First Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

"You're, er, ah—"

"Yes, that's me," the new cook supplied. "Kinda tough name to spell. It's **Konstamtyplotanczykowski, Private Karzymerz J."**

"What's the 'J' for?"

"I rightly don't know for sure."

"What do they call you for—er short?"

"Mostly Kon—owski."

"Well, Murphy, you're assigned to the 20th company."

And so **Konstamtyplotanczykowski,** possibly the longest name in the army, became Murphy.

Signal Center Opened

A new Signal Center consolidating telegraph and radio communication facilities on the main post at Fort Benning was opened at noon Sunday at the south side of Doughboy Stadium next to the Thrift Shop.

The telegraph office located in Room No. 203 in the Infantry School building and the radio station at Post Headquarters was moved to the new Signal Center Sunday.

Henceforth all telegrams and cablegrams will be sent and received at the new location, Lt. Col. A. W. Young, chief of the signal branch here said. He emphasized that all personal telegrams will come in and go out there.

Establishment of the Signal Center will improve service and be more convenient for personnel on the post, Colonel Young stated. The new center will have considerably more space than that now occupied by both the radio station and the telegraph office.

The radio station equipment includes teletype and TWX machines, as well as radio. Both government and commercial telegraph and cable operations will be combined under the new setup.

Warrant Officer Richard L. Maurehan will be officer in charge of the Signal Center, and Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham will be chief operator and non-commissioned officer in charge.

Six Men Killed In Plane Crash

A routine training flight ended in tragedy Wednesday night a week ago when an army transport plane crashed in Alabama about five miles from Lawson field, Fort Benning, fatally injuring all six of the occupants. The plane had taken off at 7 p. m., EWT, and the crash occurred at 9:45 p. m., EWT.

The following is a list of the fatalities and their next of kin:

First Lieutenant Ben William Herr, Air Corps, whose wife, Marjorie Herr, lives at 3445 Ethel street, Columbus, Ga.

Second Lieutenant Howard Wendell Hand, (A. C.) whose wife Louanna Hand lives at Elm Grove, West Va.

Sergeant Andrew Sozanski, Jr., (A. C.), whose mother, Mary Sozanski, lives in Jersey City.

Corporal Ferdinand Stumpf (A.

See SIX, Page 8

General Fulton Praises Post's Role In Current War Fund Drive

In letters to the commanding officers of various units at Fort Benning, General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, head of the National War Fund Compaign in Muscogee County, today expressed the gratitude of the War Fund Committee for the generous contributions made by military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.

Writing to Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post, General Fulton declared, "how greatly we appreciate the generous and patriotic contributions made to our fund by the personnel of the Station Complement and all its units, including the civilian employees. We thank you all ever so much."

Fort Benning's gifts to the War Fund, including cash on hand and outstanding pledges, now amounts to more than $30,000. It is expected that by tomorrow night, Friday, most of the remaining contributions will be forthcoming so that an inclusive report can be rendered.

Minister, Rabbi, Priest Plan Lecture Series Here

A series of lectures under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., will bring three well known church leaders to Fort Benning beginning November 8. The lectures will run through November 15 and have been arranged to be presented so that personnel in all parts of the post may have the opportunity of attending.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler Speers, Central Presbyterian church, New York, will be the Protestant lecturer. Representing the Catholic faith will be Father John J. Redden, Oblate House of Philosophy, Newburgh, N. Y., while Dr. William F. Rosenblum of Temple Israel, New York, will speak for the Jews.

Rev. Speers is a veteran of World War I, having left Princeton to volunteer in the field artillery. He served overseas for a year and saw action in the Argonne. Returning, he played on the Princeton football team and was a member of the First International Track meet between Princeton and Oxford, England. He then taught school in Peking, China, at Princeton Center, 1921 and 1922, coaching a Marine football team while there. In 1925 he graduated from Union Theological Seminary, N. Y., and now is a member of the board of trustees of the seminary. He is now pastor of Central Presbyterian church and has written a book "The Power of the Commonplace." He has been a speaker in many camps and Naval stations throughout the country. His son, T. C. Speers, Jr., now is a private in the ASTP here at Fort Benning.

MANY LECTURES

Father Redden has preached missions in over 35 dioceses and for the past four months has been speaking at Army camps and Naval stations for the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He has taught at the Oblate Theology House; the Newburgh House of Philosophy Holy Angels Collegiate Institute, St. Mary's Seminary and Mount Mercy Academy, all in Buffalo, N. Y.

Rabbi Rosenblum is a graduate of the public schools of New York and the College of the City of New York, a graduate of Tulane University Law School and of Hebrew Union College with degree of Rabbi in 1926. He has engaged in social work and teaching in Cleveland, New Orleans, Chicago and Nashville and after his ordination served in Washington, going to Temple Israel in New York in 1930. He is a member of many Hebrew associations and organi-

See MINISTER, Page 8



FATHER J. J. REDDEN



THE REV. DR. T. C. SPEERS



RABBI WM. F. ROSENBLUM

Cash Bulges Coffers

A flood of brand new dollar bills and shining change swelled the coffers of the National War Fund at Fort Benning this week as soldiers redeemed pledges they had made toward a $30,000 goal at Fort Benning. It now seems likely that post War Fund donations will surpass those of the Red Cross drive last spring when more than $32,000 were contributed.

General Chairman Walter S. Fulton, head of the National War Fund Drive in Muscogee County, reiterated his gratitude for the support given the fund by Benning military and civilian personnel. "The response by Benning was magnificent," General Fulton said, "I am very proud of the results obtained at the post."

One of the highest averages of per capita gifts came from the officers of the Medical Department, Station Complement, General Fulton disclosed. He said that of 312 officers in the department who contributed a total of more than $1,905 the average donation was about $6.10 per officer. Maj. D. F. Fisher, of the Medical Department who solicited the contributions, pointed out that the 312 officers included 103 nurses, dieticians and physical therapists; 33 Red Cross workers; and 176 medical, sanitary and other officers.

Civilian employes of the post have contributed more than $3,700, Alex Sears, chairman of the civilian branch, announced. Post headquarters employees contributed $170 of this amount.

POST BREAKDOWN

The breakdown of contributions received so far is as follows: Infantry School, $10,000; Parachute School, over $6,500; ASTP, $3,436.40 with more to come; Lawson Field, $1,661.01 with approximately $500 more expected; WAC Detachment, Section 1, $104.15; Post headquarters officers, $317.80; Engineer officers, $72; Finance Department officers, $68.

Contributions of the Seventh Armored Division reached $3,420.50; the Reception Center, $1,613.79; civilian employees of the Engineers, $1,123.85; WAC Detachment, Section 2, $25.50 with approximately $50 more expected; Post Exchange civilians, $653.01; Exchange officers, $42; Supply Division civilians, $996.01; Lawson Field sub-depot, $339.90; Red Cross employees, $83; Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, $95.75; civilian employees of the Finance Department, $53.75; officers of the Division of Supply, $210; civilian employees of the Infantry School, $225.25; Infantry School officers, $316.50.

Prisoner of War Camp, $124.50 with an additional $200 pledged; Officers Club, $104; Supply Detachment, Section II, $153.75; Medical Detachment, Sec. I and II, $1,038.61 for enlisted personnel only averaging more than one dollar per man.

Bonds As Yule Presents Urged

"Give a War Bond for Christmas" and launch Fort Benning into its biggest year of participation in this nationwide program, Major George Fink, post War Bond officer, urged today.

"Fort Benning has had its best year ever in War Bond sales," he said. "The Third War Loan Drive saw post personnel investing $1,043,145.85 in one month, and we are closer than ever to the 90-10 per cent civilian goal. Our mark stands at 81 per cent of the War Department employes giving 8 per cent of their salaries."

Results of the Third War Loan set Fort Benning well on the way to purchasing $5,000,000 worth of War Bonds in 1943, and it was noted by Major Fink that the post's $1,043,145.85 was one-sixth of the total amount sold in the whole Fourth Service Command during that drive.

Since the close of the drive, Post Office sales have held on unusually well with R. P. Richardson, local postmaster, reporting $125,000 for October as compared to $175,000 for the drive period. In order to reach the $5,000,000 mark Bennng must average $500,000 a month in bond sales for November and December, which would include pay reservations as well as cash sales.



"WELL, DO TELL," exclaims Jakie, mascot of the Post Signal Detachment, Fort Benning, as Sgt. Carl Hahn, Allentown, Pa., shows him an egg and explains that these are what little pigeons come from. Jakie, a male raccoon, was found by Signal Corps linemen about four months ago and adopted into the detachment. He is attached to the pigeon section for rations and quarters. On pigeons, Jakie says, "Those boids are plenty smart, but they are always misunderstanding my intentions . . . which, of course, are nothing but the best." (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Antilles CO Visits School

Maj. Gen. Henry Conger Pratt commanding general of the Antilles Department with headquarters in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was a visitor at The Infantry School last week. Gen. Pratt, on leave from his command, is making an inspection trip of a limited number of army installations.

He had not been in Fort Benning for some time and was agreeably surprised and pleased by the changes that had been made in The Infantry School. Gen. Pratt was tremendously impressed by the battle realism that has been injected into the training of officers and officer candidates.

"Another item extremely helpful in the training," he said, "is the instruction given by officers who have had actual battle experience in this war. There is nothing more forceful than to hear first hand how and why a certain maneuver has worked. Specific instances are mighty convincing."

Gen. Pratt was also deeply interested in the latest infantry weapons particularly the bazooka and grenade launcher, and also the improvements in tactics and technique which have been made as the result of experiences in this war.

So You're to Serve On a Court-Martial

In this last of a series of articles written to acquaint young officers with their duties as members of a detail of the Court, Lieut. William E. Stein outlines the work of a defense counsel. In previous articles, Lieutenant Stein, who is investigating officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, described the duties of the junior member of the court, President of the Court and the Trial judge advocate.

Having spent several months as Defense Counsel before a court martial, I think I know whereof I speak. Your work as defense counsel is the most difficult and unappreciated task that your military career will embrace. As defense counsel in civilian life, you have that small matter of the fee to console you should you encounter a particularly obdurate jury. However, even that small consolation is denied the defense counsel before a court martial.

When you receive your copy of the charge sheet and other pertinent matter from the trial judge advocate your labors begin and they continue until the record of the trial has been forwarded.

As soon as you receive the charge sheet, look over the charges and specifications. Next consult the Manual for Courts Martial and study the proof required to sustain a finding of guilty under these charges and specifications. When you have both those matters fixed firmly in your mind, hold a conference with the accused. (This is not always true but many times the accused will be more disappointed when he see you than you are when you get your first look at him.)

With the shock of the first meeting over, you hunt a secluded spot and hopefully ask the accused if he has communicated with individual counsel. If he has individual counsel, your work is considerably lightened although your responsibility remains as great.

YOU TAKE OVER

For the purpose of this column, there is no individual counsel so you as regularly appointed defense counsel, take over and get the accused started to talking. Get every bit of information you can from the accused regarding the offense charged. Make notes if you desire (it always looks good, anyway.)

After you get all the facts from the accused, compare them with the proof required and decide whether or not you should advise the accused to plead guilty. (About half of the accused, after one look at me, decided to plead guilty.) If your accused agrees that the wise thing to do is plead guilty then you spend all your effort building up the accused's good character and previous excellent record together with outlining mitigating circumstances.

However this accused is not guilty so you plan the defense to be used at the trial. Right then and there go over the list of the prosecution's witnesses with the accused. Ascertain how many of them are interested and disinterested.

One or more might have shown some animosity toward this accused. Some of them might be his best friends. All of this you will want to learn. Now take the summary of expected testimony of the prosecutor's witnesses and go over this in detail with the accused, planning the questions to ask each when you cross examine.

DON'T GET ON A LIMB

The accused perhaps knows some witnesses that want to appear in his behalf so you locate these persons and with them go over the incident that give rise to the charges. Also questions them at length regarding all circumstances and facts leading to this incident. You must be familiar with the entire picture or you will probably find yourself out on a limb. You can't afford that.

Finally you have completed your investigation so you brush up on the law — especially that regarding the admissibility of evidence.

Now go back to the accused and tell him just what to expect. Tell him the facts, the law and what the findings probably will be. Now make the final plan for the defense in the case. For the first 100 or so trials have every detail written down so that your conduct of the defense will be smooth. Have each little part fit right into the entire plan. Every question you ask, every bit of evidence you produce, every argument you must make must point to the one general idea you are building before the court.

Although bombast, insinuations and rare eloquence are more spectacular, a well-planned, smoothly-functioning defense is your best procedure.

Here is one final observation. Regardless of how hard you work and plan and question, there will be witnesses who will surprise you by telling a different story to the court than they told you. Not only that but now and then the accused will take the stand and tell a tale that will knock your orderly plans sky high.

But that's life.



BROTHERS IN ARMS but not in the same army are Cpl. Ronald Beech of the famous Essex Canada Regiment and T-5 Albert Beech, of the 7th Armored Division now garrisoned in Georgia. The brother soldiers were born in Canada and met this week at Ft. Benning, for the first time in three years. (Official U. S. Army Photo.)

Allies' Beech Brothers Meet Here After 3 Years

The Beech brothers — Cpl. Ronald Beech, of the famous Essex Scotland Regiment, Canada, and T-S Albert Beech, Division Headquarters Company, 7th Armored Division, born at Barrie, Ontario, educated and reared in Detroit, Michigan, met for the first time in three years at Fort Benning Wednesday.

When the war call came, T-S Albert Beech was successful in enlisting in the United States Army. Ronald was not. Albert had naturalization papers, and in due time was assigned to the 7th Armored Division.

After having tried every branch of service for enlistment, Ronald, who was classified as an "undeclared alien" in the United States because he had not applied for naturalization papers, hied himself back to his place of nativity, Ontario, Canada. He was accepted at Windsor, Ontario, in April, 1942, and received his basic training at Chatham, Ontario.

T-S Albert Beech, two years older than his Canadian-born soldier-brother, enlisted earlier having entered the United States Army in June, 1941. He is an experienced half track driver in Headquarters Company, of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division.

When Ronald came to Division Headquarters Company about noon Wednesday, October 20, his brother, Albert, was on the range. Members of the company invited the Canadian soldier to "chow," and, already attracted to him, his conversation, the strangeness of his uniform, and interested altogether in the newcomer — he was entertained until his brother's return.

Training in the Canadian Infantry would be analogous to the 7th Armored Division infantry regiments with few exceptions, Cpl. Beech explained. The infantry regiment from which Cpl. Beech comes walks and hikes plenty, but the bag pipers are ever present to boost morale of the men as they go hiking along. The usual infantry gait is 110 paces a minute. After a day's work, with hiking in between, the bag pipers will meet the men—start playing—and the hike becomes easier, according to the corporal.

IS INSTRUCTOR

There are a great many night classes in the Canadian Infantry, Cpl. Beech continued. He is an instructor in his regiment. Passes are provided for the soldiers who successfully pass examinations. Complete training in guns and tactics is given at intervals of two months apart. The passes are issued about every three weeks, either for 36 or 72 hours each, depending upon the soldier who receives them.

"There's a bit of difference between a private and a "non-com" in the Canadian Army," Cpl. Beech stated. "It is tradition in the Canadian Army that holds full sway. In some places there are sergeants' messes separate and apart. A stripe means something and is regarded as belonging to an Army man. A corporal's stripe in the Canadian Army is equivalent to that of a sergeant's in the United States Army. You don't get stripes dished out to you, either," he further emphasized.

There are four of the Beech brothers in service. T-Sgt. William Stanley Beech, who received early training in the National guards is in Australia. Another brother, Robert, a second class seaman, is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

"I find the American soldiers a friendly bunch of chaps. They really have made me long to be back among them, for after all this is America — and my home. I feel that I am at home with these fellows of the 7th Armored Division, too," the Canadian-soldier and visitor added.

Radio Set-up Slated For HC

Officers and enlisted personnel of Special Services Offices of Harmony Church commands met last Thursday in the SSO of Headquarters, Basic Training Center, to discuss policy and plans for the local connection being established for the area.

Studio facilities will be set up at two points in HC, according to plans already worked out. The major point of operation will be from Service Club No. 3. Shows to originate from Harmony Church will go out over WDAK Columbus Blue and Mutual network station.

All units in Harmony Church have been invited to participate in the shows to be produced and presented here, and time allotted to the area by WDAK will be used on an equitable basis by the commands in the area. However, the actual operation of the local outlet will remain within the control of BTC.

Access to the ether-waves by personnel stationed in the area will mean that a great deal of very fine talent will find a medium for presentation for the first time under Army auspices. And although other units will definitely participate in the programs planned, ASTP regiments will naturally be expected to take the initiative.

Maj. John G. MacFarlan, Special Service Officer for Basic Training Center, is certain that the many men in ASTP regiments who have had some radio experience, or experience of a similar nature, will be able to produce a great number of really creditable radio productions. However, he pointed out, it is sometimes difficult to find just the men you want who also want to do the job.

CENTRAL CLEARING HOUSE

In order to facilitate the production of radio shows a central talent clearing house is being set up to produce programs. The central clearing house will be known as the ASTP radio workshop. Its purpose, besides the actual production of its own shows, will be to assist ASTP regiments and battalions with auditions and technical details they may encounter in staging their programs. The Workshop expects to discover some really exceptional announcer and dramatic talent, and men with technical background among the personnel of the regiments.

Operation of the Harmony Church Studios of WDAK is expected to begin sometime shortly after the first of November. Programs will be announced in the ASTP PINE-BUR, in the BAYONET, and in the 131st Infantry NEWS.

At Last He Can Just Once More See A Poem As Lovely As A Tree

If someone were to tell you the most thrilling moment in this life was to see a tree again, you might be a little skeptical, but that is the case with Cpl. James A. Nance of Headquarters Company, the 300th Infantry, of The Infantry School.

After spending a year on the bleak waste lands of Iceland, Nance's heart jumped with joy when he spied his first tree upon landing in the United States again. Nance, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin also holds the degree of L.L.B. He practiced law for a short time before making his entry into the armed forces.

Inducted in November of 1941, Nance did his basic training at Camp Croft and then to his delight received an assignment up north in Fort Custer, Michigan, fairly close to his home in Evansville, Wisconsin. But his joy was short-lived because the day he landed at Custer, he received the sober information that his outfit was already alerted for overseas.

Rushed through the preliminaries of an overseas movement, Nance found himself in a boat on the tossing cold Atlantic and shortly thereafter in Iceland. Relieving an English Regiment his outfit set to work making the barren isle more habitable. Living in tents at first, they set to and built, a camp and an airport. But they were not to rest on their laurels. The outfit was pushed out to a lava bed and told to build another camp. In between times, Nance and his buddies did guard duty and dock detail.

The weather? It was cold, but not near as much as you expect. The worst factor of Iceland according to Nance was the almost complete absence of trees—a barren waste, reminiscent of the locale of the "Hound of The Baskerville."

No account of a place is complete without a mention of entertainment—and of course tops on the list is girls. Nance side-stepped this item neatly and went on to speak of phonographs and records. The principal amusement for G.I's in Iceland at this time was records. Old fashioned phonographs brought a terrific prize in the nearby town and the boys ate up all kinds of records no matter how ancient. The Red Cross moved in later and things are much better.

As far as the war is concerned, Nance did see a few German planes, but apparently they didn't get close enough because he appeared apathetic about the subject. While in Iceland, Nance had as his chief commanding officer the present commandant of The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel.

A loud noise to frighten away evil spirits and a few chords of music from Louis Berlioz' La Damnation de Faust are the background for "Retreat"—the bugle call familiar to all GI's. The melody from Berlioz' opus dates back to the Crusades. The loud noise—discontinued now to save valuable gun powder—is a throwback to an ancient custom.

6 Chutofficers Rise In Rank

Six officers of the 515th Parachute Infantry have been promoted, according to an announcement by the regiment.

Major William H. Hendrickson, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Captain Gordon C. Avery has been promoted to major, and Lieutenant John H. Cudmore, commanding officer of Co. "D," has been promoted to captain.

Second Lieutenants John K. Grube, adjutant of the Second Battalion; John Laptoka, officer of Headquarters Company of the Second Battalion, and Arthur F. Miller, packing officer of the Service Company, have been promoted to first lieutenants.

It isn't done by GI's, but GI's saw it done—on the front page! They forgave the wrong-doer on the grounds that he could do anything he wanted as far as they were concerned. The offender and the offense? General Marshall saluting—palm out!

Mighty Mob Misses 'Mess' Moving Madly

"Why ain't there more doors in the mess hall?" Sprained ankles, broken legs, dislocated shoulders, and assorted sprains, bruises and cuts are among the minor injuries inflicted on men of the 4th Battalion of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment when they make that wild break for freedom after movies every Thursday evening.

Once a week the battalion shows pictures in its mess hall, drawing a large audience. At the close of the evening's entertainment, the crowd rises and, storm-like, rushes for the nearest exit. At the storm's height, men climb over one another to get out the doors, others try to tunnel their way out, while some resignedly run about in confusion like trapped rats.

Reason? The last few men left in the hall are nabbed for clean-up detail.

Furnishing a receipt bearing the name, grade, serial number and organization of GI's, disbursing officers will accept for deposit and savings any sum of $5 or more. The date, place and amount of the deposit appear also on the receipt.

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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in session; children's school 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. Members who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "For Thee We Sing"—Tkach. Offertory: "Adagio"—H. Wieniawski, Bolo—Laurence Moon. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Arnold L. Lewis.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (19th & Bourr) 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 11:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell; 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 7 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Linton; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating; No. 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Services: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members, for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 8 a. m. and 4th Battalion—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship at 11:30 a. m. Third Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion Area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lenten service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelet.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of 42nd and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship and Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. E. Bedford.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for Del. Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also colored Del. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 2 p. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school: 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

500th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Protestant service, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Chester Chmielewski.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 9:15 a. m in main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 4 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Bullman. Also Regimental service at 11 a. m. in Post Chapel in "The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Swanson.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 852nd Ordnance dep room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance dep room. Worship at 11 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall Chaplain Arthur S Ward

Bn., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. E-4: Services for 1st Bn. 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 10:45 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads: Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 10 a. m., 4th Bn. in amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in Theatre No. 10; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bachelor.

6th Tng. Reg't—8 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 6-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 2nd General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 8 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Gaillard Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 154th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

84th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 3, Parachute School Chapel (Lawson Field): Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Parachute Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Bullard Avenue and Dumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men leads the service.

For members of the 3rd and 4th Training Regiments in the Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. at Building 5786, Memorial Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 328th Ordnance Bn.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

NOV. 4
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
6:30 P.M.—Hirsch also the news—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter Hour—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

NOV. 5
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
8:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

NOV. 6
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Over To You—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:15 P.M.—A. S. F. Presents—WDAK

NOV. 7
8:15 A. M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
3:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:00 P.M.—Army Hour" (from Army-Navy YMCA-USO—WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Men Behind the Gun—CBS

NOV. 8
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
9:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 300th Inf. Orch.—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

NOV. 9
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Hirsch and News—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

NOV. 10
6:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Review Group—Monday, November 8, 2:30 p. m., in ladies lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, November 9, 2 p. m. in ladies lounge.

Spanish—Every Tuesday in Officers' Club. Beginners' class at 2:30 p. m. advanced at 3:30 p. m.

Exercise Group — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8:15 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. ladies lounge.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mangoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Shuff; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes. Mrs. William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Red Cross Room Friday, November 5, Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, November 8, Mrs. Creighton, Mangoni; Tuesday, November 9, Mrs. Hayris; Mrs. Hammergren; Wednesday, November 10, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapday, November 10, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, November 11, Mrs. Grimes.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines to visit hospitals. On duty Friday, November 5, Mrs. Tarr; Monday, November 8, Mrs. Coates; Tuesday, November 9, Mrs. Bullard; Wednesday, November 10, Mrs. Moore; Thursday, Nov. 11, Mrs. Allen.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, November 5, Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan; p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; recreational hall, a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Whitney; p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, Wards, Meadames Shine, Rosenberger, Quarrell, Chase, Boykin.

Monday, November 8: Captain, Mrs. Branstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Helton, Mrs. Miles, floor, a. m. Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine.

Tuesday, November 9: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Span, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Mc-Cormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Miles, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Wednesday, November 9: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hardy; library, a. m., Mrs. Thomas, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, November 10: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; desk, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, Nov. 11: Captain, Mrs. Herring; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m. Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATRE NO. 8

Nov. 4-5—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 6—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson.
MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 7-8—THE IRON MAJOR—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

Nov. 9—NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 10—SON OF DRACULA—Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Nov. 4-5—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 6-7—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 8—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson.
MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 9-10—THE IRON MAJOR—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Nov. 4-5—TRUE TO LIFE—Dick Powell and Mary Martin.

Nov. 6-7—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 8-9—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 10—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson.
MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Nov. 4—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 5—HERE COMES ELMER—Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

Nov. 6-7—TRUE TO LIFE—Dick Powell and Mary Martin.

Nov. 8-9—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 10—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Nov. 4—PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings.

Nov. 5-6—To be announced.

Nov. 7-8—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 9—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson.
MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 10—TRUE TO LIFE—Dick Powell and Mary Martin.

THEATER NO. 10

Nov. 4—To be announced.

Nov. 5-6—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Nov. 7—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson.
MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 8-9—TRUE TO LIFE—Dick Powell and Mary Martin.

Nov. 10—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

THEATER NO. 12

Nov. 4—HERE COMES ELMER—Al Pearce and Frankie Albertson.
THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME—Chester Morris and Jeanne Bates.

Nov. 5-6—PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Olivia de Havilland and Robert Cummings.

Nov. 7-8—NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 9—SON OF DRACULA—Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 9-10—THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Charles Laughton and Richard Carlson.

Magician Haskell Is In TIS Advanced Course

If magic is what is needed to help solve tough problems confronting officers attending The Infantry School's advanced courses, then 1st Lt. Haskell Schweidel of second company is well equipped.

Better known in civilian life as "Haskell, the Magician," Schweidel had top billing from coast to coast, in Canada and the Bahamas as a slight-off-hand artist, having appeared at leading hotels, nightclubs, and resorts, places in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Montreal, Canada, and Nassau in the Bahamas as well as many other places.

Now a Signal Corps officer from Fort Monmouth, N. J., Schweidel began his Army career as a private. Magic or magic, he was one of the first inducted men called to the colors under the Selective Service Act of June, 1941. His draft number was 96, and according to Schweidel, his draft card was one item he couldn't make disappear.

In the first group of Selective Service men to be assigned to the Air Force, Schweidel was stationed at Moffett Field in California, and placed on duty in the Athletic and Recreational Office. He organized and produced several all-soldier-talent shows for the men of Moffett Field, and staged several acts there himself.

March, 1942, found Schweidel at Fort Monmouth, N. J., enrolled in the Signal Corps, Officer Candidate School from which he graduated in June of that year. Until coming to Benning, he served at Monmouth as an instructor in weapons used by Signal Corps personnel.

Schweidel began playing with "magic" when he was 14 years old, was fired from several less spectacular occupations for entertaining employees and customers with card, cigarette, and rope tricks. His show business career began in San Francisco at the bottom of the entertainment ladder, playing waterfront dives while he waited for a break.

A one-day trial that stretched into a three-week engagement led to billing at Los Angeles' Mark Hopkins Hotel. Following this came an engagement by request in Detroit, and from that time on "Haskell the Magician" became a known name in show business, rated high in the magic field.

A member of the American Society of Magicians, Lt. Schweidel made an appearance before the Atlanta Chapter of the organization on Sunday, Oct. 24, in Atlanta.

Saber Unit Sets New Record For Double-Time

Thirty-five men from Company I of the 300th Infantry, under the leadership of Lieutenants Evert Heath, Donald Brill, and Theodore Gates, cracked the known existing regimental record among Infantry School Troops for endurance double-time. Company K with Lt. Thomas Broskie set the first record a few weeks ago on a morning run, traveling five times around the Regimental area as a physical training program. The distance is six and one half miles.

However, Company I romped over a course nine and one half miles in length.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Rail People Have High Bond Average

A War Bond investment of $34.15 per employee for the period September 25 to October 25 was the report of the Rail Transportation Branch of the Supply Division at Fort Benning, under the supervision of Captain Charles W. McKeown.

The total purchases of $574.70 by the 18 transportation office members was the result of a contest conceived by civilian employee Vivian Foster. The office was divided into two teams which competed against one another in the purchase of these securities.

Civilian employees participating included Oscar Nance, Grady G. Sullivan, Jesse E. Stewart, Pearl Webb, Mary Ann Bolton, Bettie Folks, Pauline Phelps, Helen Schoennaker, Francis Willingham, Alberta Revell, Norma Rundus, and Vivian Foster.

KIRVEN'S



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FORT BENNING BAYONET

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorial represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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*All roads lead to Rome. I won't argue that. But unfortunately all the roads are mined.
—General Sir Harold Alexander, CO, Allied Ground Forces in Italy.

Yas, Thas What Sodjers Think Of

Do ya know whutsodjers think aboot before going overseas?

Ya think about the last time ya got seasick... and you asked somebody to please conk ya on the head wit an oar! Ya wonder whut tha guys in combat is doin' now...Ya wonder if they is any snakes or worms in Europe!...Ya wonder if there'll be any likker left when ya come home!!!...

Ya think aboot yer wife,..will she stay nice 'n cute or wil she git big, and stick out all over like a ocean mine?

Ya wonder iffen tha war wil end before yau make corporal...Ya wonder if they was kiddin' when they said yer PFC rating is only temporary!!!...

Ya wonder why they ain't more WAC's in tha Army...Ya wonder when ta'll put yer arm around a real evenin' kown again...

Ya wonder iffen yer nephew'll get transferred to your outfit!!!...Jeez!!...It seems only last week when ya was changin' diapers on him... Ya think it would be good if ya was wearin' glasses then, heh, heh...And now he's grown up!!...He tole his draft board two years ago that he was workin' in a bomb factory...Ya wonder whut they said to him when they found out he was workin' in a place what made them little old stink-bombs!!!?...

Ya wonder why some guys are so conceited they think they can win this war without tha Wac's...or anybody else...They are a worse drag than sand bags in a balliioon!!!

Ya wonder aboot yer wiffee again...Ya hope she won't always look like a elephant standing on its hindlegs!...Ya wonder should ya shoot craps next payday?...Whut can ya lose???..50 clams...Thas all...Ya think you'll lose only five clams and quit...Ya know yau is as wrong as Hitler and'll mussup!!

Yawonder what ya'd dowith all tha dough if ya was a 2nd Looey...Ya think it would be nice to be a Looey...Then when six p. m. came around...Ya'd git in somebody's car...and just as ya approach tha main gate ya could say boy o' boy!!...Just one more salute, and we can beat it likell fer home!!

Ya think about tha last hike ya made...Ya wonder what kind of a mirage it was that made that sewer ya passed smell like a hamboig joint?!.

Ya wonder if they'll have reveille in combat???..Ya wonder iffen ya'll geta whift of them wine cellars?...Ya' wonder if yer gonna be scared much?..Ya wonder where ya'll be next Christmas!...Ya wonder iffen ya'll ever figger that doggone income tax again???..

Ya wonder why yer mom'n dad think Mr. Roosevelt is responsible fer you being in tha Infintry...Ya think ya'll remind Mom that it's like tha time ya asked her why she married dad...and she sez...Oh, yer father was just around a lot then...And no matter what political outfit they is in...Ya sort of glow with a warm feeling when ya think of the terrific faith of all the mothers of yer buddies!!..

Ya get to thinkin' aboot tha little romances ya had...why in tha dickens did ya give that little chick in Nobs Creek yer ring???...Yer wife'll hit ya like tha recoil of a seventy-five whin she finds it out...and don't worry, she will!!..

Ya think of tha parytroopers and wonder whut'd happen iffen they landed on a greenhouse...They would get tha break of a lifetime ...heh, heh,...I'm sorry...But I can't resist tellin' ya they would look as surprised as iffen they saw a armored outfit guy wearin' high boots!!...

Ya wonder what change yer gonna have to write letters overseas...maybe yous'll run outta regular writin paper...oh, well...Tha Supply Sgt. should always have some paper around and then ya can sell or trade yer fountain pen maybe!!...Tsk, Tsk.

Ya hope if ya gets poison ivy...It's restricted to yer hands only!!..Ya think of yer wife again ...Why didn't she have any dough when yau married her?..Awww, she's tha best chick in tha world, dough or no...Ya think ya better clean out year billfodder & git rid of them old addresses...Ya'll just keep one old one fer sentiment sake...heh, heh, heh, heh.....

Cpl. Geo. Johnston,
22nd Co., 1st. STR.

Kept Military Secrets Are Security Weapons

The subject of secret weapons has been a topic of great interest during the course of the tremendous struggle now raging around the world.

Much has been said and published dealing with this matter since pre-Pearl Harbor days.

But had you realized that little drops of information which you could give away—with no intention whatever of imparting vital information—could be picked up by enemy agents, pieced together with other small bits of data similarly collected, and used as secret weapons against our forces?

Such is the fact. One can never be sure where the spoken or written word will go in its long travels. The only secret is the one that is never told.

It is also true that when we keep absolutely safe all of the Army's secrets which are entrusted to our care, we aid in the construction of a powerful secret weapon—the weapon of security.

The outstanding victories of this world struggle, increasing in fury each day on more than a half hundred battlefronts, have been accompanied by secrecy concerning movements, plans, and operations.

A recent government publication—in emphasis of the urgent necessity for making full use of the elements of surprise and secrecy—lists four principal causes of indiscretions: "Conceit, Faith, Enthusiasm, and Ignorance".

Continuing, this publication says:

"Conceit. Most men will 'hand out a line' to impress a woman. When you hand out yours, be sure it isn't a military secret. Be sure the line doesn't make a noose that fits around Uncle Sam's neck.

Faith. Personal secrets are yours to share with whom you please. Those that belong to the Armed Forces are not. The more people who know a secret, the less chance there is of its ever being kept.

"Enthusiasm. Everyone interested in his job finds it hard not to talk about it. When you're about to go into action, it's even more difficult. That is when you are 'easy pickings' for the clever enemy operative.

"Ignorance. Enemy agents do not go around looking like old style movie villains and vamps. They are hard working, meticulous investigators who can put bits of information together wherever ignorant people drop them."

All Great Men Meet With Failure

This is the advice of failure—advice that may seem out of place here in The Infantry School where every will and effort is bent in the direction of success. And yet, because most men have known or will know failure intimately, these words are passed on to all officer candidates.

Our publications and editorials generally relate ways of becoming successful here at school—generally speak of what is expected during the courses and after their successful completion. This is no exception only this article speaks of what is expected should the course not be successfully completed; for just as the school has a "code" for success so does it expect certain ethical reactions to failure.

The most natural thing in the world for a man to do is to attempt to justify his inability to "measure up" to certain standards—how honest he is in this self-justification is the difference between a successful failure and an out and out "washout." There have been men who felt it necessary to make untrue and sometimes ridiculous statements about being dismissed from the school—these men and their excuses are not "real" and they do an injustice not only to the best Officer Candidate School in the country but also to their Army and themselves.

Perhaps you're wondering how I know so much about failure—well I'm one of those fellows who didn't "measure up"—there are a lot of us. Some of us tried,' some just hoped, others didn't give a darn but all of us had one thing in common, namely, we lacked some important ability or characteristic that the school deemed necessary for successful leadership. A soldier's value, however, doesn't suddenly become nil after a failure—soldiers win wars and I daresay that many of our present leaders who play great roles in this conflict have rolled the dice with failure—men who have the guts to admit and realize their mistakes are men who will stand up beside the successful leader and fight the good fight.

Let there be no man who had the honor of being considered "officer material" ever to lower or spot that honor by deliberately misplacing the cause behind his failing—do not besmirch your Army, self or The Infantry School for a few thoughtless words. Nothing is so completely unconvincing as such statements as "I washed-out because my T. O. didn't like the way I parted my hair"—yet I have heard men make such remarks. These men are really failures in every sense of the word.

How much of a man you are—how truthful you are with yourself is what makes your failure important or unimportant. It is very easy to say honestly and directly "I didn't meet the standards." You'll find yourself a better soldier through saying those words. Longfellow wisely advises us thusly: "Not enjoyment and not sorrow is our destined end or way—But to act that each tomorrow find us further than today." So no matter when or where you may fail—whether it be before you're commissioned or afterwards—remember the way you account for that failure may mean the difference between "failing successfully" or just plain failing.

—Anonymous
—3d STR

The privilege of voting carries with it the responsibility to use it.

"Small Vote Expected," says the paper. A small vote means small caring. Smaller caring cannot lead to a great future.

We speak of "a government of laws, not of men." But the fact is that the physical courage, mental breadth and moral character of our leaders makes all the difference between order and chaos.

The fundamental issue of today isn't: "Who is going to hold office for the next two years?" It's: "Who's going to decide the whole future of mankind?"

Democracy, as has often been said, substitutes the counting of heads for the breaking of heads. But nothing can be substituted for using our heads to see where we are headed



USO Presents—

MUSICOLOGIST W HO SAYS NERO DIDN'T FIDDLE WHILE RO ME BURNED—NO FIDDLE

Best bet of the week at the USO's will be an exhibition tonight at the Phenix City USO by Musicologist J. Phillips-Robertson...The program will be built around ancient song and instrumental music.

Mr. Phillips-Robertson quotes the old saying about Nero's fiddling while Rome burned but adds that Rome burned in 64 A. D., and the first violin appeared about 1550...Therefore, he says, if Nero fiddled at all it must have been on some other instrument.

His lecture-demonstration is given in costumes appropriate to the archaic instrument he plays ...He has reconstructed harps, horns, fiddles, flutes and drums and makes them tell their own thrilling stories about our musical ancestry in his unique program.

This program of the music of the early civilizations in Syria, Palestine and Egypt will be in the Phenix City USO tonight at 9 p. m. (EWT).

* * *

Thousands of servicemen and women have already been served by the new USO-Travelers' Aid Troops-in-Tranist Lounge located at 516 12th Street, Columbus, and the "welcome mat" will stay out for the duration...Facilities are provided for reading, writing, resting, cleaning and freshening up, telephoning and checking parcels and baggage ...Free coffee and doughnuts are served.

* * *

Ping pong tournaments are held every Saturday at 6 p. m. (EWT) in the auditorium at Phenix City USO, Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program director, announces.

* * *

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO on 11th Street between Broad and Front Streets in Columbus is sponsoring a "USO Photo Studio," under the direction of Corporal Joseph L. De Laney of the Receiving Company of The Parachute School at Fort Benning...Featured are pictures of service men, Christmas photo cards and folders and the new famous photographs which are taken while the soldier makes a recording.

The Phenix City USO last night inaugurated a new feature which should prove successful . . . The first group of Army clubbed together to use the kitchen facilities at the club and prepared their own dinner.

Other soldiers' wives who might want to do the same thing may arrange to use the USO kitchen by calling Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, program director, at Columbus 3-2256.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

176th Infantry Spirit carried story last week asking for descendants of famous Americans to get in touch with the paper. Hey, fellers, one of our ancestors was a pirate which went and got himself strung up from the yardarm—would that entitle us to enter? He was the son of an old gal that got burned in the witchcraft epidemic up in New England. That made him the biggest son of a witch in our whole family.

Well, it's just an innocent little Halloween joke...

They say over in the 176th that John W. Clark went to Atlanta and couldn't remember the hotel he was staying in. Also they're looking for the culprits over in Co. B who broke an axe. Let us all in on the yarn, fellers.

Pvt. First Class Keitel says he heard Frank Sinatra for the first time the other nite—and he swooned but doggone it, he could still hear him. Aw, you're just jealous, Sheldon.

They're calling Sgt. Bates of DEML the WAC's Pin-Up Boy No. 1 these days.

Just got in "Alligator", published by the 124th Infantry, now at Fort Jackson, S. C. Are those boys modest—subhead on the title of "Alligator" reads "The Best Paper In the World for the 124th Infantry." First camp or regimental paper we ever saw that didn't claim to be very best in world.

"Scoop" O'Connor, who runs a column in the paper, recounts one that ought to be relished by every G. I. guy in his company had just received two thin slices of meat in the chowline. Looking at the cook, he said, "Who cut that?" The cook replied he did. "Well," said the G. I. "You damned near missed, didn't you?"

In case you read this, Mess Sgt. Jackson, it doesn't apply to you or any of your boys.

Corp. Tabor was looking all over hell's half acre Monday a. m. for his field cap. He was sure he had stuffed it into his shirt but it was nowhere to be found. He had lost a cap just a few days earlier. He was pretty mad. Suddenly he began to squirm, writhe—felt below belt line, and there the durned thing was. . . . . .

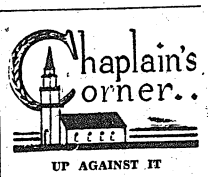
Headline in "Pine-Bur" says "Dental Clinic Staff Pulls Together to Make Life Palatable for HC GIs." Yep, but if they pull too much, too many and too often—they'll sure fix it so the GIs can't chew. . .

The machine age, which has also become the political machine age, is now setting up social machinery too. In time, perhaps, the whole course of life, could be made mechanical. But are we fighting for freedom simply to become cogs in a machine?

Do we bring up our children to fit into place in the world or to change the world and make it a fit place for their children?

Because some people have just wanted to get on in life without regard for others there are others now just wanting to get even.

Chaplain's Corner..



UP AGAINST IT

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"All these things are against me," was the lament of the old patriarch, Jacob. Today a like cry may be heard from multitudes. Savings swept away, business ruined, occupation gone, their portion storm and earthquake. No Pollyanna attitude will change this stark, grim truth. "All things are against me."

No, not all things. The Nation's health bill is being lowered. We are living more wholesome lives. The church has increased its membership over a million in the last year. We are finding some real values among the debris. The enduring satisfactions of life are being discovered.

Things, after all, were not against Jacob but for him. The future was never more rosy than when it looked the darkest. And what was true in the life of Jacob will be true in the life of the overwhelming majority. It will always be better than it seems. The supreme thing is to carry on.

I like the philosophy of the frog the farmer dished up out of the watering trough in the early morning. The frog to his dismay found himself in a milk can with the lid clamped down. There were two of them. But one swore that he had not been fashioned to make his living in that kind of an environment. So he turned up his toes and gently died. The other one said that it made little difference where he was put. So he began to struggle, kick and sputter.

"Then with joy too great to utter
He found he'd churned a chunk of butter.
And climbing on this chunk of grease
He floated around with the greatest ease."

Moral—

"When times are hard, no trade in town,
Don't get discouraged and go down,
But kick away, no murmur utter;
Another kick may bring the butter."

The only irreparable loss in this world is the loss of courage.

Unselfish people may get down to nothing in their funds. But that never seems to get them down.

We speak of "curbing the rapacity of people." Why not, for a change, set out to cure it—starting with ourselves?

The battle against moral breakdown at home is no less urgent than the battle to break through in Europe.

Kats Kadlic, a great passer, kicker and field general was quarterback on those powerful Princeton teams of the middle 30's. His backfield mates were Pepper Constable, Gerry LeVan and Homer Spoffard.

Kay Says—

HALLOWE'EN JUST ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE WH EN SHE WAS YOUNGER

Escorting small fry to a Halloween party always brings back the days when Halloween was a big event in my life. Not that I had the elaborate costumes some of the modern-day youngsters sport. If memory serves me right, my favorite costume—or my mother's idea of an economical little number, perhaps—was an old sheet. Shrouded in that, I always thought I made a pretty respectable appearing ghost. In fact, after prowling about on a dark night scaring people, I sometimes got so frightened myself I ran for sanctuary.

* * *

Times have changed from the long-ago days when I played Halloween pranks, however. At least, I don't see the soaped and waxed windows which used to be my special joy as a youngster. Nor do the boys go in for those robust sports so popular before modern plumbing made its appearance. Which reminds me that I'd better, after this is written, take down the infant's moveabe swing and see that the car is safely ensconced in the garage. No use making temptation too alluring.

* * *

There was one Halloween night, I remember, when some well-meaning adult decided to hold our attention with stories. They were ghost stories of the first water, especially one which ended up in a weird moaning "who has my golden arm." For weeks after that delightful episode mother had to leave a night-light in the room. I wasn't taking any chances of someone sneaking up on me in the dark and accusing me of the macabre theft.

Another custom' not too deeply ingrained in Fort Benning army children is that of ringing doorbells and demanding "handouts." There are a few half-hearted visitors, thinly disguised, who know from other visits and the generosity of our own pawn to destiny that there is a good chance of finding a full cooky jar. But the "hand-out" habit hasn't reached the heights it has in some communities.

* * *

In Denver, for example, one makes preparations well in advance for Halloween. The stores are well supplied with assorted delicacies, and one holds earnest conversations with one's grocer as to how many can be expected, what the children may prefer, and how far a certain bag of cookies or box of candy may be expected to stretch. From 5 p. m. on the night of Halloween, until the small hours, there is an almost uninterrupted procession to the homes in more prosperous sections of the city, unending cries of "hand-out", and frequent threats of dire consequences if none is obtainable. Woe betide the home-owner who leaves his home unlighted and unguarded.

* * *

From sixty to seventy-five hand-outs is considered an average evening. Where the youngsters come from one never knows; many of them, I imagine, from the poorer neighborhoods. Nor can your seventy-five contributions consist of a lowly gingersnap or the common variety of apple. They had bettër be something good, or life during the next week will be spent cleaning the yard and washing soap off windows.

All this, of course, was in prewar days. Perhaps the custom has been frowned upon since rationing began and prices have leaped. It may be one of those customs already relegated to the past, along with the firecrackers which preceded a safe-and-sane Fourth of July. If so, much wear and tear on the nerves and pocketbooks of householders will be avoided. But think of the fun thousands of youngsters are going to miss.

The Ol' Sarge Says—

YOU CAN'T GIVE C OMMANDS IN ENGLISH LANG UAGE AND SUCCEED

BY SGT. JAMES TUITE
300th Inf., The Infantry School

We thought we understood pure unadulterated English when we joined up with this Army, but it didn't take long to find out how wrong we were. Now we know that to get along you've got to be able to speak in such a way that nobody understands you before anyone does understand you.

The longer you're in, the worse it gets. Just for an example let's take the case of Joe Snerd and follow his meteoric rise from private to first sergeant. Joe is an ordinary sort of guy when he comes in the Army, just like you and us.

So in his first few days (when he thinks some corporal is God Himself and He salutes Pfc's) they let Joe drill a squad. He looks like good non-com material because he has a larger stack of superman books and laughs at the Topkick's jokes. Joe goes out before the squad and in clear ringing tones, snaps out commands in a perfectly understandable voice.

* * *

That is when Joe learns about life. He finds out that there is no such command as "Forward March" and "By the right flank, March." Just like being told that there is no Santa Claus, or that the PX is closed for inventory, this almost breaks Joe's heart, but he holds up under the strain and decides he will adjust himself to the Army way.

* * *

After six weeks or more of singing "Pistol Packin' Momma" while gargling, and imitating the calls of the beasts of the jungles, Joe is ready to try his luck again. He goes out on the drill field with a squad and puts them through their paces.

"Hooerd Hunngh", roars Joe, and the squad begins to march. The face of the sergeant lights up, for Joe has made the grade. He will become a corporal, because he can no longer speak like a human being. The sergeant glows swith ecstacy as Joe continues to drill the squad.

"Bthrat Hank Hunngh", cries Joe and the squad does a flank movement to the right.

"Thrip Hunngh", he commands, and they go to the rear.

"Lef sholop Haaugh", yells Joe, and their rifles go over to the left shoulder.

* * *

As the months go on, Joe becomes more and more less understandable until he finally becomes a first sergeant. Then he has reached the peak of proficiency. Merely by shouting "Colmite Hnnnnn" his company can do a column right, and when he says "Zent Humph" they come to present arms.

If Joe had gone to O.C.S. he would have had to mend his ways. For some unknown reasons, First and Second Looies can be understood when they give commands. Captains can be only partly understood, while Battalion Commanders can be as unintelligible as First Sergeants.

For instance, you may have heard your battalion commander during a parade give the command:

"Colmof ploons frmite, riteploon colmrite hunnnngh", which of course translated means "Column of platoons from the right, right platoon, column right, march." Nobody ever knows what he's saying, but they do it anyway, because they rehearsed it in the morning.

G. I. Theater

The soldier show, "Rest Easy," which was to be presented by the 176th Infantry has been shelved temporarily. . . . Ditto "Sunday Serenades." . . . Bands around and about the post have too many previous commitments.

The Columbus Civic Theatre is still on the lookout for talent for their forthcoming 'revusical' . . . so if you can act, dance, sing or strip drop down to the Chase Playhouse, Tenth street and Third avenue. . . . Incidentally S-Sgt Carl F. Neu has withdrawn as production chief and the chore is now in the hands of Miss Janice Oettinger of the Post Engineer's office and Lt. Mortimer Dank of the Post Public Relations office.

Big News of the Week!!! The forming of the ASTP Radio Workshop which will serve as a clearing house for talent to be used to produce programs for their forthcoming series of air-shows. . . . The SSO of ASTP Hqs. under the supervision of Major John G. Macfarlane plan to present these programs from Service Club No. 3 in the heart of the Harmony Church Area, relayed to WDAK. Columbus, a Blue and Mutual Network station. . . . Men with radio experience are requested to contact Sgt. John Naylor—Phone 6121.

Last week the Special Service Staff of the 7th Armored Division staged a Night Club dance at Service Club No. 2 in Sand Hill.

They called the simulated bistro, "Seventh Heaven." . . . Talent was tops what with the Reception Center Band and Chorus being recruited for the affair. . . . A whale of a time was had by all.

Two new USO Camp Shows have been booked to play the Benning circuit. . . . "It's A Pleasure" will pull in Nov. 16th for a seven-day stay. . . . "Hold Tight" comes in Dec. 21st and will tour for six days. . . . These shows will play indoors.

Attention Musicians!!! — It is not too late to join the reorganized Columbus Symphony Orchestra. They hold forth every Monday evening at the Ninth Street USO Club in Columbus. This orchestra has done marvelous work in the past and has hopes of doing even bigger and better things this season.

By Cpl. E. B. Sturmer

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES LUTZ

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Club will be held Friday morning Nov. 5 at 10:30 (E. W. T.) in the Recreation room. Every mother is requested to attend.

A child's light tan coat is lost and anyone knowing anything about it contact Mrs. Curtis Herbert at 35C. A reward will be given for its return.

BINGO

The regularly scheduled Bingo will be held in the Auditorium Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 o'clock (E. W. T.). Everyone is invited to attend.

Sgt. and Mrs. R. F. Gill are the proud parents of a son born Nov. 1.

ENLISTED MEN'S DANCE

Committees and plans for the Enlisted Men's Dance for Saturday, Nov. 13, are under way and everyone is urged to reserve this date on the calendar.

NEWCOMERS

We extend a most hearty welcome to the following newcomers: Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Thomas, 126 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. George R. Grant, 24 Keating; Lt. and Mrs. Harold L. Lawson, 110 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Boyd T. Wilson, 12 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Dean W. Clapsaddle, 10 Barry; St. Sgt. and Mrs. W. G. Wooten, 105B; St. Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. C. Younger, 79B; Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Ray T. Horwath, 48A; St. Sgt. and Mrs. George Stinson, 3B; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richardson, 96H; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Connell, 132C; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson, 68H; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Peacock, 69G.

Three Arts Tickets To Go On Sale At Officers Club

Tickets to the Three Arts League concerts may be secured at the Officers' Club on Friday through Mrs. Bass Lewis, president of the organization, and Mrs. Edgar Bullock, membership chairman.

The first concert will be given on November 18 by James Melton, Georgia tenor, who made a sensational debut at the Metropolitan last winter. The series will also include a concert by Helen Howe, solo dramatist, on December 10; one by Draper and Adler, famed tap dancer and harmonica player, on January 11, and will conclude with a concert by Sanroma, pianist, on February 14.

All concerts will be held at the Jordan high school auditorium.

Further details may be secured from Mrs. Lewis or Mrs. Bullock, who will be at the Officers' Club on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

PERFECT RECORD

Another perfect record was registered by the Second Battalion of the 300th Infantry which qualified every one of the 63 men sent out to the known distance M-1 range of The Infantry School. The range contingent of the Second Battalion, which received its preparatory marksmanship instruction from Lt. Robert P. Post of Co. E, included nine experts, 17 sharpshooters.

Levy-Morton Co.

—6—

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

—6—

REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391

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An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

When you're shopping or meandering about the town of Columbus do you often wish for a cozy and clean place in which to sip a soda or a "coke," or have an appetizing luncheon. If you're new in town, I'll tell you where to go for snacks of every sort. For you, as well as old-timers, the perfect place is the CITY PHARMACY, directly across the street from the Waverly Hotel. Quiet and neat, with extra-quick service, by attractive waitresses, luncheonette section serves well-prepared food, ranging from toasted cheese sandwiches to a luncheon complete from consomme to dessert and coffee. One of the many thoughtful features here is the popular Shopper's Tea, served every afternoon for those in need of a bit of refreshment. After enjoying your snack, I suggest you meander a bit and see all the other interesting displays of the many sections of this most popular complete pharmacy in Columbus.

—V—

Corduroy, with all its appealing colors, is still one of the most practical and most popular materials used for children's wear. The ever practical department store, namely SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, is recommending corduroy dresses and trousers for active children between the ages of five and fifteen. Wearing corduroy frocks young girls have an attractive appearance plus an outfit which will withstand every sort of wear and tear. The dresses at Sears are, for the most part, designed to do double duty. By that I mean, they're ideal for play and yet most suitable for parties, Sunday school classes and school. Maroon, pine green, and navy blue frocks for the girls match the trousers and jackets for boys. So if you have both boys and girls, your clothing problems are pretty much solved for you right now. You'll be delighted, too, with the low price tags on each of these garments displayed on the main floor of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

—V—

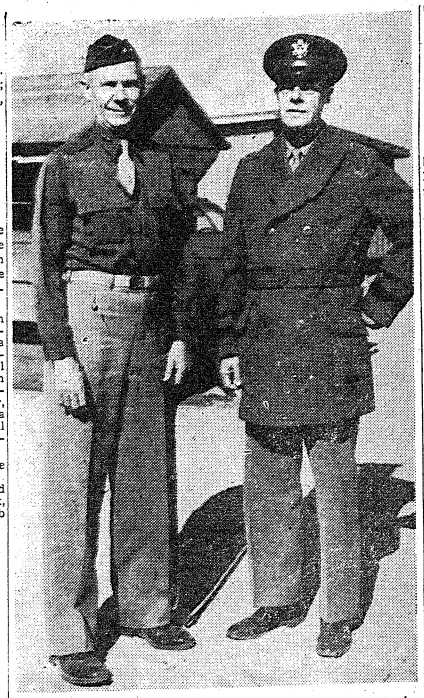
Military families will fill the air with huzzahs when they see the new Military Post dedicated to them by the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. This section is located in the Men's Shop on the 12th Street side of the store. Here is an appropriately decorated display brimming over with articles designed to please all service men. Shirts, ties, scarves, hosiery, dog tags, sweaters, gloves, shaving kits, junior size duffle bags, comb and brush sets and so on . . . ad infinitum. Each piece of merchandise is correct as authorized by army officials, so you can't possibly purchase anything which will be inappropriate. You'd best keep in mind, however, the mailing deadline for guaranteed Christmas delivery is the 10th of December. Whether you plan to give an inexpensive, but practical knick-knack, or a more elaborate gift or two, you'll see just what you want at Kirven's new Military Post.

—V—

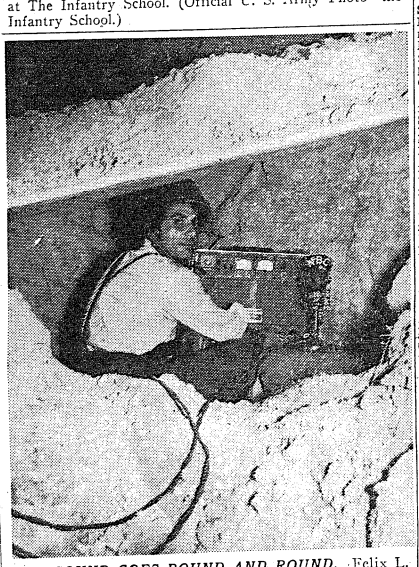
After studying your face in the mirror these days are you completely satisfied that your complexion and makeup is perfect enough for active winter days ahead? If, there is, perhaps, a bit of doubt in your mind, be assured that once you visit the renowned shop of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., you will harbor no further beauty worries. For here is a most complete and attractive display of all Germaine Monteil beauty products to suit every type coloring and every complexion. Lotions, creams, and makeup equipment for definite repair work or a final beautifying touch to an already radiant appearance. When selecting the proper shade of powder, lipstick, rouge, foundation creams and lotions, you'll have the complete co-operation of counsellors skilled in the intricate and age-old ways of beauty. To add the final glamorous touch to your "new" person, Kayser-Lilienthal's has the attractively bottled perfumes and colognes of Germaine Monteil.

—V—

Masterpieces to magnetize slim ankles are yours to try on and purchase with the utter confidence that your footwear is the best available. MILLER-TAYLOR masterpieces are made only of the finest kid leathers, suedes, and other attractively durable fabrics. Each step of building each pair of shoes is painstakingly handled by mastercraftsmen, determined to obtain perfection. Of course, you really don't have to take just my word for this . . . inspecting any pair of shoes from the Miller-Taylor Shoe Company will positively prove my point. Walking shoes with comfortable low or medium heels are certain to give your feet the utmost support and smart, sporty appearance. Other footwear, equally smart, includes suedes and smooth kid slippers for wear with dressy clothes and play shoes for more active moments. Whatever type new shoes you plan to own, you'll be proud and completely satisfied if you shop for them at Miller-Taylor's.



MAJ. GEN. HENRY CONGER PRATT (right) commanding general of the Antilles Department is shown with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, during the former tour of the School's installations last week. Gen. Conger was enthusiastic about the battle realism that has become a part of the course of instruction at The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—the Infantry School.)



THE SOUND GOES ROUND AND ROUND. Felix L. Ghirlando of the National Broadcasting Company's crew of radio technicians is shown in an especially prepared dugout where he handled the sound controls of last Sunday's Army Hour Broadcast from The Infantry School. The broadcast which involved the firing of howitzers as well as small arms, originated at Holliday Hill and Hook range. Mr. Ghirlando was moved up close to the impact area to catch the full effects of the explosions. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Classification Team Interviews ASF EM's

Ten Army classification assignment experts from the Fourth Service Command arrived at Fort Benning Monday to interview all enlisted personnel in the Army Service Forces at the post to determine if they are properly assigned so as to fully utilize their individual skills and potentialities and to locate critically needed specialists.

The classification assignment team was composed of two officers and eight enlisted men. This is a part of a survey of all assignments of military personnel at Army Service Force posts in the Fourth Service Command, and is an integral part in placing all enlisted men in positions which will use to the full their actual and potential skills, Captain Robert Weiland, post classification officer, said. It is part of the Army's conservation of manpower program, he added.

Enlisted men were interviewed by organizations, and the interviews themselves were conducted by the enlisted men of the team assisted by selected classification personnel who aided in the verification of information on the Form 20 classification cards. Selection of the Fort Benning enlisted men to assist in interviewing was made by the unit commanders with the assistance of personnel officers, classification officers and the team officer.

As a result of the interviews, soldiers found now to be assigned to jobs on which they are best qualified may be reassigned locally, or in case of particular abilities which cannot be profitable and locally utilized, a report of the soldier's availability to transfer may be made to the service command and then to the War Department.

The team also sought any personnel skilled in the following critical military occupations: Diesel mechanic, construction carpenter, mail clerk, dental laboratory technician, meat and dairy inspector, engineman operating, key punch machine operator, tabulating machine operator, tabulating machine repairman, demolition specialist, high speed radio operator, low speed radio operator, fixed radio station operator, dental technician, medical laboratory technician, surgical technician, ground munition worker, aviation munition worker, hand and shoulder weapons mechanic, track vehicle chassis and light artillery mechanic.

Members of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Benning were interviewed individually this week by WAC classification assignment experts.

The program is to place each enlisted man in a position in which he can be of the greatest possible use to the war effort, Captain Weiland said.

TIS Student Is Just Back From Liberia

"Our ally Liberia, important base on the air route to the Middle East, has a small but formidable fighting force," declared Captain William D. Nabors of the 4th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who recently returned from duty in that country to attend The Infantry School's Advanced Course.

"Liberian army units are organized, trained and equipped along American lines. Armed with Browning machine guns, B. A. R.'s and Garand rifles that we have taught them to use, the Liberians add a hard-hitting force to United Nations strength in West Africa. And the native soldiers' outlook and reactions hardly differ from those of our own doughboys."

Captain Nabors knows Liberian fighting men. In the United States Army since 1912, he instructed them from 1919 to 1925, and again from 1936 until '41.

In 1912 Nabors enlisted in the old 9th U. S. Cavalry and rose to three-striper by the time his three years were up. Transferring to the Medical Department, he served as sergeant 1st class—corresponding to staff today—with the AEF in France and Germany.

When World War I ended, Nabors was sent to Liberia as Infantry member on the staff of Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis. Under an agreement reached with the United States in 1910, the African republic's army was to be patterned after our own. General Davis, who interrupted his supervision of the conversion job to fight in France, returned in 1919 with his staff of experienced Army instructors.

Nabors remained in Africa until 1925. Back in America, he became a captain in the New Jersey National Guard from 1931 'til 1936.

That year he again left as United States Military Adviser to Liberia. From his headquarters in Monrovia, Nabors, as a major on the Liberian staff, made endless rounds of army posts to supervise physical training and military education.

Captain Nabors was taking refresher studies at The Infantry School when the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor again plunged us into war. He shortly went back to Liberia, this time as Liaison Officer and psychological expert of the staff of the American task force establishing bases there.

Active in veterans' affairs between wars, Nabors is a Past Commander of the Orange Post, V. F. W. His wife, Mrs. N. E. Nabors, lives at 31 Webster Place, Orange, N. J.

CAPTAIN HORLOCK

Fred H. Horlock, for many years a resident of Gulfport, Miss., and soldier in its local National Guard, has been promoted to captain. Attached to the 4th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord, he is attending the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School.

Don't fire too long from the same position. Move frequently so the enemy will not be able to attain accurate aim.

Be sure of your target before you shoot. Ineffective firing will reveal your position and draw enemy fire.



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Maurene, Violin To Be Heard In Chapel Sunday

Maurene Moon, concert violinist, will play the offertory for the 10:30 a. m. service at the Main Post Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Moon is an artist of international reputation, having appeared in this country and in Europe with major orchestras. Mrs. Moon will play the slow movement from Wieniawski's concerto.

The choir will sing a Russian anthem by Tkack: "To Thee, We Sing". Many fine singers have recently joined the choir, including a good number of sopranos and altos from the WAC Detachments.

Mrs. J. O. Methoni is extending a cordial invitation to tenors and basses to join the choir, as they are badly needed.

The new Children's Choir meets for rehearsal Friday at 6:30 p. m., and sings every Sunday evening at the 9:30 services. Adult choir rehearsals are held on Fridays at 8 p. m. and the choir is already preparing the Christmas musical program, it was announced.

709th Tankers Prove Excellent Rifle Marksmen

They're generally wide and open spaces, but no deer and buffalo roam there. A red flag let's it be known that there's "danger" "men at work". When the bull's pan remains unmarked and the sight of "Maggie's drawers" appears afore its face, it's the men who see "red".

A man has to knock a number of bulls between the eyes in order to qualify as marksman or better. Quite a few men of this battalion have proved their ability under the guidance and supervision of their officers. The men have proved themselves quite "at home" on the ranges.

Two enlisted men who have qualified as experts with a near perfect score of 96 on the TSMG range are: T-5 Jesse E. Newman, Service, and T-5 Van D. Lucas, Hq. Co. An additional two hundred and nineteen men of the 709th Tank Battalion have qualified as "experts" on the .45 Cal. Thompson sub-machine gun range.

Others who showed exceptional ability on the .30 Cal. carbine ranges are: 1st Sgt. Kenneth P. Rountree, Co. "C", with a score of 181; and Sgt. Jack Latham, Co. "D", and Sgt. George W. Smith, Service Company, with a 176 of a possible 200 score. Thus far in course of this firing, seventeen additional men have qualified as sharpshooters, and thirty-seven men as marksmen.

Gifts - Antiques

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B&C Mess No. 1 Wins First Again

For the second month in a row, the mess h all of the Bakers and Cooks School Number 1 has been cited as the most outstanding of those of the Fourth Service Command units at Fort Benning. Yesterday the unit received the award of the "E" flag for the month of October.

The B and C school number 1, on Vibbert Avenue won the award for the month of September also as a result of judging which takes place each month by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post mess supervisor, and Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, post nutrition officer.

Mess oficers for the school are Capt. Robert J. Dickson, assistant commandant of the school, and Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroty, chief of the military personnel branch of the Fourth Service Command Bakers and Cooks Schools. The mess sergeant is Staff Sgt. Howard L. Holcomb.

Bakers and Cooks School No. 2 for colored personnel which is under the immediate direction of Major Abraham Pfefer, assistant commander of the school, won the award during the months of July and August.

New Inside-out Shoe Comfortable, Is Water-resistant

Those new-type shoes with the leather inside-out will not only be more comfortable, but also more water-resistant, Col. Jack Meyer, post director of supply, said this week. Quartermaster has issued specifications for the chrome-vegetable retanned upper leather of the shoes, known as Type III, which were first announced last April.

The new shoes will replace all others, except special-purpose service shoes. They are made with the flesh side of the leather on the outside. This permits the absorption of more "dubbing," or waterproof dressing, and affords greater comfort to the wearer, who has the smooth, grain side of the leather toward his feet.

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Lt. Col and Mrs. Langdon A. Jackson, Hq. Dept., Inf. School, girl, born Oct. 26.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. West, 12th Co., 6th Trg. Regt., ASTP, girl, born Oct. 26.

T-4 and Mrs. Perley E. Thompkins, Sup. Det., Sup. Div., Sec. No. 1, boy Oct. 26.

Capt. and Mrs. Louis J. Christian, Co. A, 33rd Engr Bn., boy, Oct. 27.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Walter H. Ansley, Co. D, 300th Inf, boy, Oct. 28.

T-4 and Mrs. Harry Haines, Hq. Co., Regt. ISSC, boy, Oct. 24.

Captain and Mrs. Donald J. Anderson, 2nd Co., 1st STR, boy, Oct. 29.

1st Lt. and Mrs. James L. Lane, 813th Inf., Prcht. Regt., boy, Oct. 29.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. Garrity, Post Military Police, girl Oct. 29.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arlo B. Robinson, 1st Acad. Co., PTS, girl, Oct. 29.

Corp. and Mrs. Harvey D. Bufkin, 21st Co., 1st STR, boy, Oct. 30.

Capt. and Mrs. John W. Tomlin, Hq 1st Bn., 176th Inf., girl, Oct. 30.

Sgt. and Mrs. Will O. Brogden, Co. C, 300th Inf., boy, born Oct. 31.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard O. Vallrath, 11th Co., 3rd STR, boy, Oct. 31.

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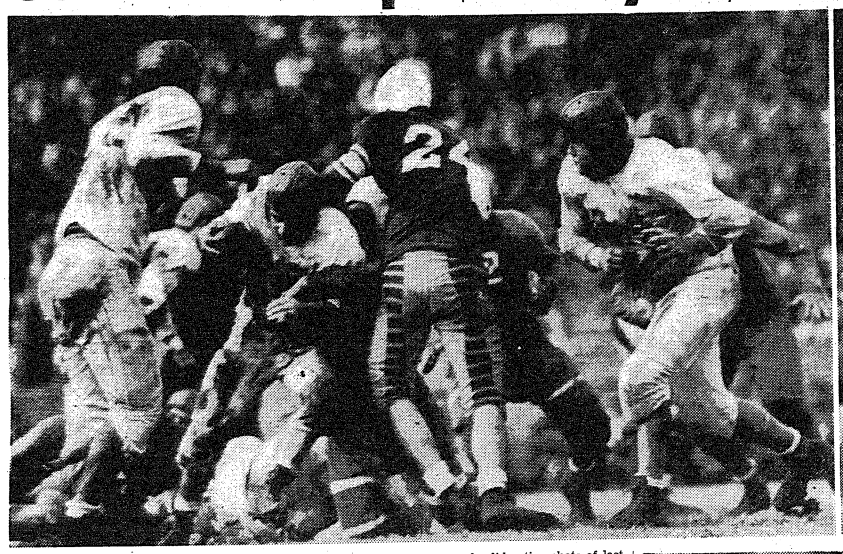
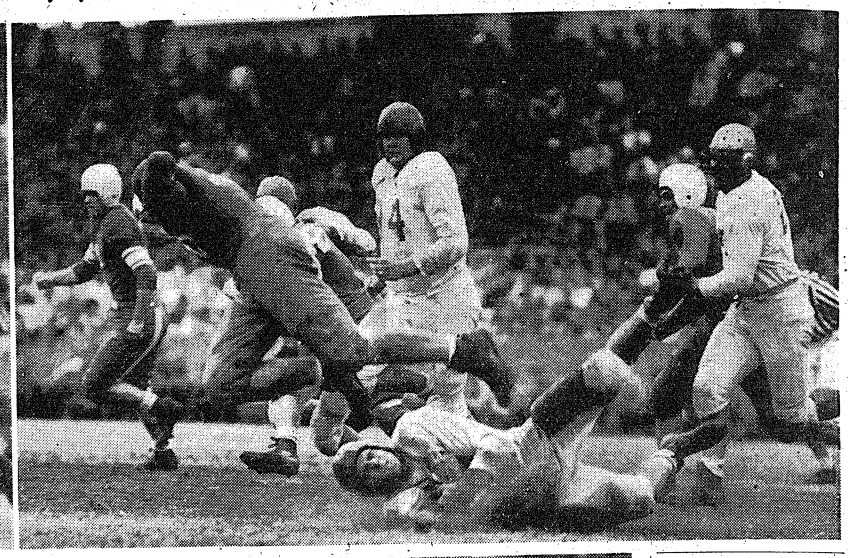
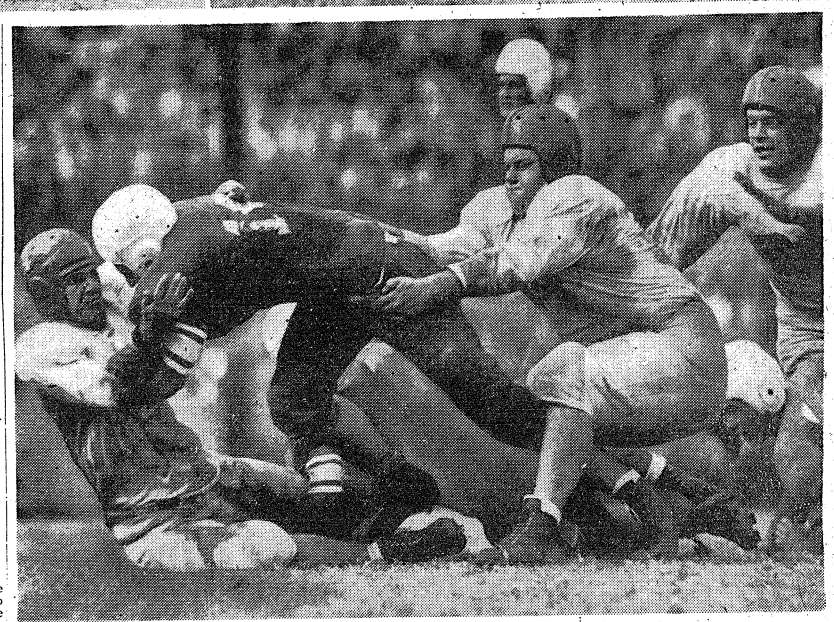
Sabers Romp to Easy 47-7 Win Over Daniel Field Foe





ARMY FOOTBALL'S ROUGH AND TOUGH as evidenced by these three splendid action shots of last Sunday's 300th-Daniel Field fuss at Doughboy Stadium. Above is Johnny Predl, Flier fullback, gaining three yards through the Saber line and about to be halted by Vic Richardson (partly hidden) and Hank Weller (24) of the victors. Lomberger (22) and Busby (34) are the other Fliers shown. At the above right Tony Encher of the Sabers is about to hit the turf after a wide end sweep. Note the grimace on the face of the Flier on the ground who has partly missed the tackle. Encher was finally downed by the ever-present Mr. Busby (34) coming up in the center. Ike Peel is the Saber off to the left leading the interference. The picture at the immediate right is what we consider the finest football shot of the year. It might be entitled "Hey, come back here" since that's just about what Busby (the 235-pound Flier tackle) is saying as he tugs at the hips of Roger McCommons, new 300th back. The Saber speedster is about to fall into the arms of Sedlewicz while Hebson is the other Flier coming up. (All photos by Paul Stewart.)



Surprise Aerial Attack By 300th Too Much for Rival

DiBlasi, Mullin, and Allen Shine In Infantry School Eleven's Win

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 300th Sabers very obligingly took to the airlanes last Sunday afternoon at Doughboy Stadium—perhaps just to make the visiting Daniel Field Fliers of Augusta, Ga., feel at home—and the results were so successful The Infantry School eleven overwhelmed the Fliers, 47 to 7.

Beaten their last two times out by Georgia Tech and the 176th Spirits, the Sabers bounced back Sunday before another capacity crowd of 18,000 fans with an impressive offensive exhibition. Their net yardage gained was an astonishing 519 yards, 274 by land and 245 by air.

The score might have been much larger had the 300th "varsity" not sat out the third period. The reserves were unable to register against the Fliers. The regulars scored three fast touchdowns in the first quarter, two in the second and two in the fourth.

ALLEN SHIFTS TO AIR

Ermal Allen, ex-Kentucky halfback, who has been the spearhead of the Sabers' ground attack all season, spent most of his time Sunday tossing passes. Twice he hurled touchdown aerials from midfield and once connected for a 40-yard tally.

Noah (Moon) Mullins, Saber halfback injured in the first quarter of the first game this season, roared back into action Sunday and the former Kentucky gridder snake-hipped his way to two touchdowns. Johnny Simcox was in top form, too, running smartly from the tailback slot and tossing one of the three touchdown passes which dropped into the hands of Sam DiBlasi, W. & L. back.

The charging Saber line bottled up the Fliers' running attack, which was built on the "T" formation, and heckled big Tony Di-Toma so much he could complete only six out of 24 passes. One to Johnny Lomberger, late of Northwestern, was completed on the Saber 14-yard line in the second quarter and set up the Fliers' only touchdown. A five-yard penalty moved the ball to the nine and after John Sylvester charged to the two, Johnny Roan plunged over. Bob Anderson added the seventh point.

PAY-DIRT EARLY

The Sabers received the opening kickoff and rolled 57 yards in eight running plays for a touchdown. Tennessee's Bill Nowling and Mullins powered the march with Mullins breaking off right tackle on a reverse for the last 10 yards.

It took three plays for the second tally after DiTomo punted out of bounds on the Saber 37. Nowling hit left tackle to the 42 and Allen skirted end to the 50. Allen then dropped back and hurled a long pass to DiBlasi, who speared the ball on the 25 and galloped across the goal.

The third Saber touchdown in the opening period was helped along when pass interference was called on Daniel Field on its 13-yard line. On the next play Simcox passed into the flat to DiBlasi, who scurried 10 yards to pay dirt.

The Sabers marched 60 yards for their first of two touchdowns in the second period with Allen eating up the yardage with a delayed buck on which the Fliers' guards were mouse-trapped time and again. Allen suddenly switched to the air and flipped a pass to Mullins, good to the Fliers' 11. On a double reverse Mullins scampered through right tackle, shook off two tackles and raced into the end zone.

Shortly thereafter Allen, from the Flier's 40-yard line, flipped a short screen pass to DiBlasi, who ran straight down the middle of the field for another touchdown.

PEEL SCORES

Ike Peel, Tennessee blocking back, produced the sixth counter, sliding off left guard from the one-yard line after Allen had passed to Allan Parr and Mullins to set the stage.

A few minutes later Allen wound up his passing display by sailing a 35-yard pass to Bute Simmons, who made a great catch on the 15-yard line and legged it to the goal.

Joe Routt booted three points after touchdown and Peel and Mullins each kicked one.

The Sabers had a 19-10 edge in first downs and completed 11 out of 18 passes. The 300th had to punt only twice; both were quick kicks, and averaged 55 yards.

Ted Coy, greatest of all Yale backs, played fullback for the Blue in 1909, key man of a backfield that included Al Howe, S. H. Philbin and F. J. Murphy. All but Murphy were named to Walter Camp's 1909 All-American team.

Elmer Layden, lightest of the Four Horsemen, was Rackne's fullback in 1924. The other three Horsemen were Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley and Don Miller. Miller once ran 88, 60 and 30 yards respectively for touchdowns against Georgia Tech, just in case you are interested.

Gridiron Guesswork

By SGT. CARL NEU

Well, we managed to skid through last week's tough Pickings in fair shape. Two games ended in deadlock, and of the remaining 13 which went to a decision, we called the winner eleven times. Could do worse, you know. Anyway here are 'i tough nuts to crack for this weak-end. First named team is our choice.

Notre Dame vs. Army—"The game of the day" and it may go either way but we'll stick to the "luck of the Irish."

Penn vs. Navy—A hard one to judge. Quakers are due for a letdown, and Middies are due to rebound—but we still like Old Penn.

Dartmouth vs. Columbia—Indians have too much, including a couple of 1942 Lion stars.

Cornell vs. Penn State—The "in-and-out" Big Red should be "in" this week.

Yale vs. Brown—The Elis are not really as bad as their record.

Ohio State vs. Pitt—A couple of civvie teams with our vote going to the Buckeyes.

Illinois vs. Iowa—Just a guess.

Michigan vs. Indiana—The Wolverines will steam through an other one.

Purdue vs. Minnesota—This is the first time in many years that the Boilermakers have rated the nod.

Northwestern vs. Wisconsin—Easy for the Wildcats.

Great Lakes vs. Camp Grant—Hate to pick the Navy over the Army, but that's the way we see it.

Georgia Tech vs. L. S. U.—Prokop vs. Van Buren and Eddie has the best support so we like the Jackets.

North Carolina vs. South Carolina—Ought to be a battle-royal with the Tarheels by a touchdown.

Texas Aggie vs. S. M. U.—Despite their youth, A. and M. is too much for the Mustangs to handle.

Southern Cal. vs. San Diego Naval—The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans won't stumble here.

Spirits Travel To Augusta For Battle With Daniel Field

In preparation for this Saturday's clash with Daniel Field at Augusta, Coach Bud Pollock put his 176th Infantry Spirits through rugged sessions this week. The Spirits at present are tied for first place in The Infantry School Conference with the Sabers of the 300th Infantry.

Pollock shifted his first string backs around this week, using an ex-Dayton gridder, Joe Paluzzi, in the number one spot in place of Bob Waterfield. "You can never tell when we'll need a man to fill in for Bob," explained Pollock, "and Joe can handle the ball fairly well. He's still a bit clumsy, but should shape up in time."

Pat Ronzone, an ex-Indiana backfield star was also given a chance to win a starting berth at number four.

Yesterday, Coach Pollock devoted the afternoon to pass defense, as he realizes the potent arm of Tony Di Toma may cause the Spirits no end of bother. The duel between Waterfield and Di Toma should prove interesting.

Tigers Smash Rattlers In Benefit Game, 21-6

Undefeated Reception Center Wins Fourth Straight In Columbus Tilt

BY PFC. JOHN L. ROBINSON

The Reception Center Tigers continued their victory march Saturday night before an enthusiastic crowd of gridiron fans by toppling the Florida A. & M. Rattlers, 21-6, at Memorial Stadium.

The Tigers now have piled up an aggregate total of 106 points to their opponents' 12, and are determined to keep their slate clean as the season rolls along.

To open the game, the Tigers kicked off to the Rattler 8-yd. line where the ball was taken by Gant and returned to the 20. The Rattlers, unable to gain yardage, kicked to the RC 38. Williams, Tiger back, returned the kick 5-yds. to his own 43.

SCORE ON PASS

After an exchange of punts the Tigers were in possession on the Rattler 28-yd. stripe. N. Smith smashed over tackle for 17-yds., three line plays picked 8-yds. more and the ball was down on the Rattler three. A short pass, Williams to Crews, scored the first tally of the game. Williams added the extra point.

There was no further scoring in the first quarter, although Florida A. & M. penetrated deep into Tiger territory by virtue of some classy running by their fullback, Quarles.

The second period, was featured by brilliant line play, as both teams were unable to score until the waning minutes of the period when with Williams, Banks and Cheatham carrying the mail, Williams plunged over from the one-yd. line for a second Tiger touchdown. Williams again added the extra point.

LINE OUTSTANDING

The Tiger line, led by Gaines, Smith, and Moulton was outstanding during the drive. Not to be overlooked, however, was the vicious tackling of J. Noble, Rattler guard and captain, and Tamson at end.

In the 3rd. the Tigers scored again on a 28-yd. pass from "Body" Williams to Larry Gaines. Gaines, easily the outstanding lineman of the game, made a spectacular catch of the ball for the score.

It was not until the 4th cauto that the Rattlers started a determined bid for a touchdown. Gnat, their halfback, began hitting his receivers with passes as the Rattlers moved downfield but the drive died on the 3-yd. line as the Rattlers failed to produce a scoring punch. The line backing of Harrison, Tiger back, at this point, was superb.

RATTLERS TALLY

Williams kicked out of danger for R. C. to Albury on the Tiger 37-yd. stripe, who returned the kick 7 yds. to the 40. On the first play, a 15 yd. pass, interference was called and the Rattlers had a 1st down on the R. C. 15. Not to be denied this time. Gant then tossed a pass to Alibury who crossed the double stripe untouched. The try for extra point was missed.

The game ended a few minutes later with A. & M. in possession of the ball on the R. C. 32 yd. line.

Too much praise cannot be given J. Noble, the Rattler guard, who displayed the same type of play that won him All-American honors last year. Albury, Gant and Quarles were the best backs for the Rattlers.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY

R. C.		A. & M.
16	First Downs	5
188	Yds. Rushing (Net)	39
283	Total Yds. Passing and Rushing	97
19	No. Passes	11
6	Passes Completed	4
3	Passes Intercepted By	2
1	Fumbles	3
38.2	Punting Average	33.6
20	Penalties, Yds.	0

LINE-UPS

R. C.	FLA.	A. & M.
W. Baugh	LE	Lamar
Chambers	LT	Johnson
Martin	LG	Bailey
Hall	C	Twine
R. Baugh	RG	Noble (c)
Moulton	RT	Lee
B. Johnson	RE	Lawson
Harrison (c)	QB	Albury
N. Smith	LH	Mourke
Crews	RH	Gant
Williams	FB	Quarles

Marty Brill was blocking back for Rockne's 1929 and 1930 teams. Rockne called him "the best blocking back who ever played for me," but, like most blocking backs, he saw few headlines, which instead went to the canny Carideo, the brilliant Schwartz and the erratic but colorful Savoldi.

Hebenstreit To Coach Saber Hoop Team

Lt. Frank A. Hebenstreit of Company I. has been appointed basketball coach of the 300th Sabers of The Infantry School and will go to work Monday afternoon fashioning a team to represent the Sabers this season in The Infantry School league.

Selected from a list of between 20 and 30 officers with collegiate basketball experience, Lt. Hebenstreit hails from Creighton university of Omaha, Neb.

Last year the 300th mentor not only played on the Creighton team, but coached the freshman squad and assisted in tutoring the varsity quintet. He was a member of the Creighton squad which invaded Madison Square Garden.

Two or three enlisted men from each company in the regiment will report for basketball and later a call will be made for officers to report. From this list of candidates a permanent squad will be selected.

In the meantime, at least four company teams from the 300th will compete in the Ninth Street U. S. O. tournament in Columbus. Quintets from Companies A, D, F and I already have entered and late starters may swell the list. Company A is being coached by Lt. Dan Leary.

Plans also are being made for intra-company competition in the 300th.

Sgt. Simkowski Contest Winner

The Bayonet's weekly grid guessing contest was won last week by Sgt. Walter Simkowski of Co. B, 40th Tank Battalion.

Second place went to an officer for the first time, when Lieut. W. C. Robinson of the 176th Infantry came in as runner-up. Third place laurels went to Pfc. Peter R. Ott, 23rd Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment. a student in one of the enlisted communications classes.

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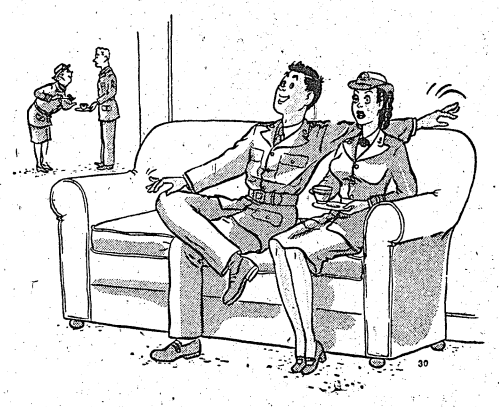

Who said that the Army and Navy couldn't get along?

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The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

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RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

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S. M. U. ( ) vs. TEXAS A. AND M. ( )

TIS Officer Spent 35 Bathless Weeks On Vigil In 'Coldest' Greenland

1st Lieutenant Randolph P. Eddy of the 1st Student Training Regiment, famed for his lonely vigil in Greenland, again found himself in the limelight when a two-page article in "Yank" featured him as performer of the "Toughest Assignment in the Army."

Eddy, a member of Captain E. M. Kenney's 6th Company, is attending the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School. Duty in the jungles of Panama preceded his Arctic adventure.

The story told in detail how Lieutenant Eddy, in command of six men, spent 35 weeks on the Greenland ice cap without seeing a woman, receiving any mail from home, or even having a bath. Altogether. Lieutenant Eddy spent about 18 months in Greenland. About half that time was at the base command, which was like luxury compared to life on the ice cap.

This is Lieutenant Eddy's second stay at The Infantry School. From Panama he was chosen to attend Officer Candidate School and was graduated in April 1942.

Lieutenant Eddy's home is in Boston, Mass. Before the bugles sounded, he was a student at both Dartmouth and Harvard.

The loganberry, regarded as a hybrid of the wild blackberry, first appeared in a private yard in Santa Cruz, Calif.

At the beginning of 1942 there were an estimated 13.4 million vacuum cleaners in American homes.

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Cancellations Will Keep Stadium Idle On This Week-End

All games originally scheduled for Doughboy Stadium this coming week-end have been cancelled which leaves the post without a grid tussle for the first time this season. The Panther-Tuskegee clash, set for Friday was called off when Tuskegee found it would be unable to return from Detroit in time for the game.

The Reception: Center-Alabama State game for Saturday was cancelled at the request of the 'Bama school which has had to discontinue football due to lack of material. The 124th - 300th game, of course, was marked off the books three weeks ago when the Gator regiment left for Fort Jackson.

Only Benning team that will be in action therefore is the 176th which journeys to Augusta to meet the Daniel Field Fliers on Saturday night.

Woman's Clubs

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Miss Peggy Davis, assistant director of the Columbus USO-YWCA, will give a condensation of "Now in November," by Josephine Johnson, at the first meeting of the Book Review group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club. The meeting will be held Monday, November 8, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ladies' Lounge of the Officers' Club.

Miss Davis, a graduate student in speech of Louisiana State University, gave "Now in November" as her graduate recital. An organization meeting, at which suggestions from members will be welcome, will follow the recital.

TURKEY TOURNEY

The qualifying round for the Turkey Tournament of the 300th Infantry will be played on Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 9. The first round will be played on November 10th, and the second round on Thursday the 11th. The finals will be played on Friday the 12th.

The entrance fee will be 50c, and it will be a handicap tournament, so that everyone will have an equal chance.

Those interested may contact Major Russell J. Townsend of the 300th.

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SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Dorothy McGuire Robert Young —IN—
"CLAUDIA"

WED. - THURS.
Barbara Stanwyck Michael O'Shea —IN—
"LADY of BURLESQUE"

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
Edward Arnold Ann Herding —IN—
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

SATURDAY
BOB LIVINGSTON —in—
"RAIDERS OF RED GAP"

SUN. - MON.
Benita Granville Tim Holt —IN—
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

TUES. - WED
Sidney Greenstreet Geo. Raft —IN—
"Background To Danger"

THURSDAY
Edward Arnold Fay Bainter —IN—
"War Against Mrs. Hadly"

RIALTO

FRI. - SAT.
Charles Starrett Kay Harris —IN—
"Robin Hood on the Range"

SUN. - MON.
Cary Grant Loraine Day —IN—
"MR. LUCKY"

TUES. - WED.
George Montgomery Annabella —IN—
"BOMBER'S MOON"

THURSDAY
ROY ROGERS —in—
'Man from Music Mountain'

ROYAL

FRI. - SAT.
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce —IN—
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"

SUN. - MON.
Bud Abbott Lou Costello —IN—
"IT AIN'T HAY"

TUES. - WED.
Errol Flynn Ann Sheridan —IN—
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"

THURSDAY
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy —IN—
"JITTERBUGS"

Loose Talk Did This!!! Beware of It

There are times when a hapless GI makes a promise that backfires. Pvt. Gordon Markstrom of the 300th Infantry, The Infantry School troops, made one recently and now he is paying through the nose.

He promised the little woman, Mrs. Markstrom, that he would answer all of her letters twice as long as she wrote them.

The other day to his consternation, he received a bulky envelope containing a forty-page letter.

Famed Jumper Is Lt. Colonel

Major E. Verne Stewart, director of specialized training at the Parachute School at Fort Benning, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

A veteran of 23 years in civilian and army parachute jumping, Major Stewart has 435 jumps to his credit. Most of these were amassed during his career as a professional parachutist, when he traveled the country-round, jumping at air shows, country fairs, and generally barnstorming. Later he operated a parachute school of his own in Chicago, where he taught rigging and jumping technique.

As a first lieutenant in the National Guard, Col. Stewart entered the army in 1940. Shortly afterward he transferred to the parachute troops, with whom he has risen to his present grade.

Col. Stewart boasts a colorful career, having served during the last war as a mechanic to the late General Billy Mitchell, then chief of the Army Air Corps. He also is a member of the Caterpillar Club having used a parachute to save his life.

Three Arts League Offers 200 Free Soldier Tickets

The Three Arts League will give 200 free memberships to the 1943-44 concert series to soldiers. The concert series will be opened on November 18 by James Melton, Metropolitan tenor; and will include one by Helen Howe, solo dramatist on December 10; by Draper and Adler, world famous tap dancer and harmonica player on January 11 and by Sanroma, pianist, on February 14.

Any soldier desiring to secure a ticket may do so by applying to his area hostess or by phoning Mrs. Edgar Bullock in Columbus.

All concerts will be held at the Jordan high school auditorium.

The Three Arts League regrets that a smaller seating capacity at the Jordan auditorium makes it impossible to give complimentary tickets to wives of soldiers. However they may secure tickets through Mrs. Edgar Bullock in Columbus.

Mr. Sgt Crabb Is Warrant Officer

M.-Sgt. Jesse L. Crabbs, former Hanover, Pa., lawyer, and now of the 7th Armored Division Supply, was promoted to warrant officer, after having been in the service of the United States Army 20 months.

Mr. Crabbs has served a majority of the time he has spent in the Army in the Division Supply Headquarters office. He is also the only soldier in the 7th Armored Division to have received a promotion to warrant officer, since the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Divisian came into garrison.

LT. ROSE PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Elmer E. Rose, adjutant of Headquarters, District No. 4, Fourth Service Command, stationed at Fort Benning has been promoted to First Lieutenant. A native of Golden City, Missouri, Lt. Rose has been in the service 11 years, having previously served with the 13th and 11th Cavalry. He was commissioned in January, 1943, and attended Provost Marshal General School. Fort Custer, Michigan.

Six-

(Continued from Page 1)

C.), whose mother, Mrs. Stumpf lives at Fresno, Cal.

Corporal Vowell G. Parrish (A. C.), whose mother, Mrs. Ethel Parrish lives at Warren, Ark.

Private William Neil Copeland, (A. C.) whose father, Walter D. Copeland, lives in Raymondville, Mo.

A board of qualified army air force officers has been appointed to investigate and determine the exact cause of the crash.


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CAPTAIN TALBOTT

George M. Talbott has been promoted to captain. He is attending the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School as a member of the 16th Company, the 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Colonel Robert H. Lord. Talbott served with Company E of the 66th Infantry, a light tank unit at Fort Benning, from 1936 to 1939 before entering Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga. He managed Oglethorpe's '42 football team.

Servicemen-

(Continued from Page 1)

signed the bill authorizing the drafting of 18 and 19-year-old youths.

SCHOOL IS CHEAPER

It has been estimated that it will be cheaper keeping a soldier in school for a year, $900, than to keep him in the field, $1,500.

The committee, on the basis of 12,000,000 in the armed forces, estimated that a minimum of 1,000,000 persons might be expected to return to school or take up new courses.

Although plans for administrating the program have not been completely formulated it will probably be worked out with state cooperation.

Servicemen and women, who desire the additional schooling, will be surveyed, and it is possible that they and instructors will be among the first persons discharged from the armed forces.

LONG-RANGE PROGRAM

The proposal is part of a long-range program to ease the problem of post-war readjustment of service men and women. It has been stressed that the government is providing excellent care for those in uniform during the war and that it owes the same responsibility after the war.

The schedule of allowances for the students—in addition to tuition—proposed by the committee is $50 monthly for single persons, $75 for married men, and $10 for each child.

Impressive-

(Continued from Page 1)

personnel of the 176th Infantry Regiment.

The choir which sang during the Mass care from Holy Trinity Seminary in Alabama.

During the past week 13 Redemptorist Missionaries, led by the Rev. Joseph P. Turner, of Philadelphia, were at Benning providing special occasions for worship by the Catholic soldiers on the post. The mass Sunday climaxed the mission.

EXPRESSES THANKS

After the mass Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, extended the gratitude of the post to Bishop McCarty for coming to the camp for the ceremony. He also expressed gratitude to the missionaries who have been at the post to counsel the Fort Benning Catholic soldiers.

Deacon of honor on the altar, serving with Bishop McCarty, was the Rev. Anthony Janco, Catholic chaplain of the 300th Infantry regiment, while the sub-deacon was the Rev. William Hunt, chief of the aCtholic chaplains at the post.

Arch priest for the mass was the Rev. Raphael O'Brien of the Seventh Armored division; the Rev. Lawrence eKating of the Seventh Armored division and the Rev. William Chapman served as masters of ceremony; deacon of the mass was the Rev. Ignatius McCarthy of the station hospital; the Rev. Clement Krug of the Student Training Brigade was narrator; the Rev. Anthony Czubak of the 176th Infantry was field director of the mass; while the Rev. Ramien Breen, of Holy Trinity, was director of the choir.

Minister-

(Continued from Page 1)

zations and in 1937 he was appointed Grand Chaplain of Masons of Grand Lodge of the state of New York, being reappointed annually since. He also is a veteran of World War I, having served in the Navy in 1917-1918, and was chaplain of Camp Edwards in 1941 and civilian chaplain of the U. S. N. R. Midshipman's school in New York in 1942.

THE SCHEDULE

Conferences were conducted with representatives of all the commands and activities at the Post before the schedule of meetings was drawn up. As now arranged, three lectures will be delivered Monday, November 8, at Theater No. 8, one at 11:30 a. m., one at 3 p. m. and one at 6 p. m., the first two for enlisted communications classes and the third for advanced classes, in The Infantry School.

On November 9, there will be three lectures also. The first at 3 p. m., will be conducted in Doughboy Stadium for School Troops, the Academic Regiment, Supply Detachment, Sec. I; Station Complement Headquarters Det., Sec. I; half of the Medical Personnel at Station Hospital. The second will be presented at 5:30 p. m. in Theater No. 11, for personnel of Officer Candidate School and the third at 8 p. m. at the 131st Infantry Drill field for school troops of the ASTP, half of Medical Det., from Hospital Unit 2 and elements of the 2nd Army troops in Harmony Church area.

NOVEMBER 10

Four lectures are scheduled for November 10. The first at 10:30 a. m. will be conducted in Doughboy Stadium for Reception Center, Headquarters and Supply Detachments, Station Complement, Sec. 2, and WAC Detachment Sec. 2. At 3 p. m. the lectures will be conducted at the 131st drill field for school troops; at 5:30 in Theater No. 11 for Officer Candidates and the last one at 8 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium for school troops and officers' communication classes and half of the medical personnel from Station Hospital.

On November 11, four lectures also will be presented. The first will be at 10:30 a. m. for Lawson Field at the field; the second at 6 p. m. at Theatre No. 8 for Infantry School advanced classes and the last 2 at 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. in the Third Student Training Regiment bowl, for the Academic Regiment, Third Student Training Regiment and elements of ASTP.

Three lectures are set for November 12. The first will be at 3:30 p. m. in Hite Bowl, Alabama area, for parachute troops; the second at 5:30 p. m. at Theater No. 11 for Officer Candidates and the third at 8 p. m. in the Sixth Training Regiment open air theater for personnel of ASTP.

Five lectures are scheduled for November 13. First will be at 11 a. m. in Doughboy Stadium for the Parachute School. Second will be given at 2 p. m. in the Seventh Armored Division, for the 7th Armored Division, 3d corps troops, 2nd Army troops and school troops in the Sand Hill area, unless otherwise directed by the commandant of the Infantry School. Then will come three talks in Theatre No. 8, one at 3:30, one at 4:30 and one at 6:00 p. m. for Automotive classes and advanced classes.

One lecture will be presented at 7:30 p. m. in Doughboy Stadium on November 15 for WAC Detachment Station complement and WAC Detachment Sections I and II of the Infantry School; 2nd Army Troops quartered on the Main Post; Army Service Force Units; Bakers and Cooks School.

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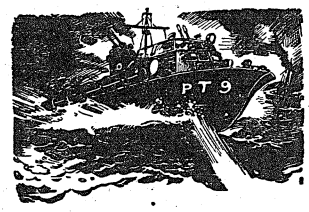

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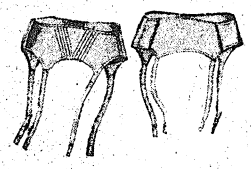
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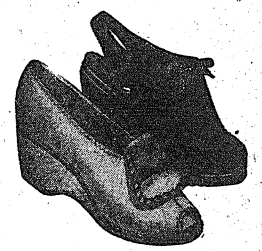
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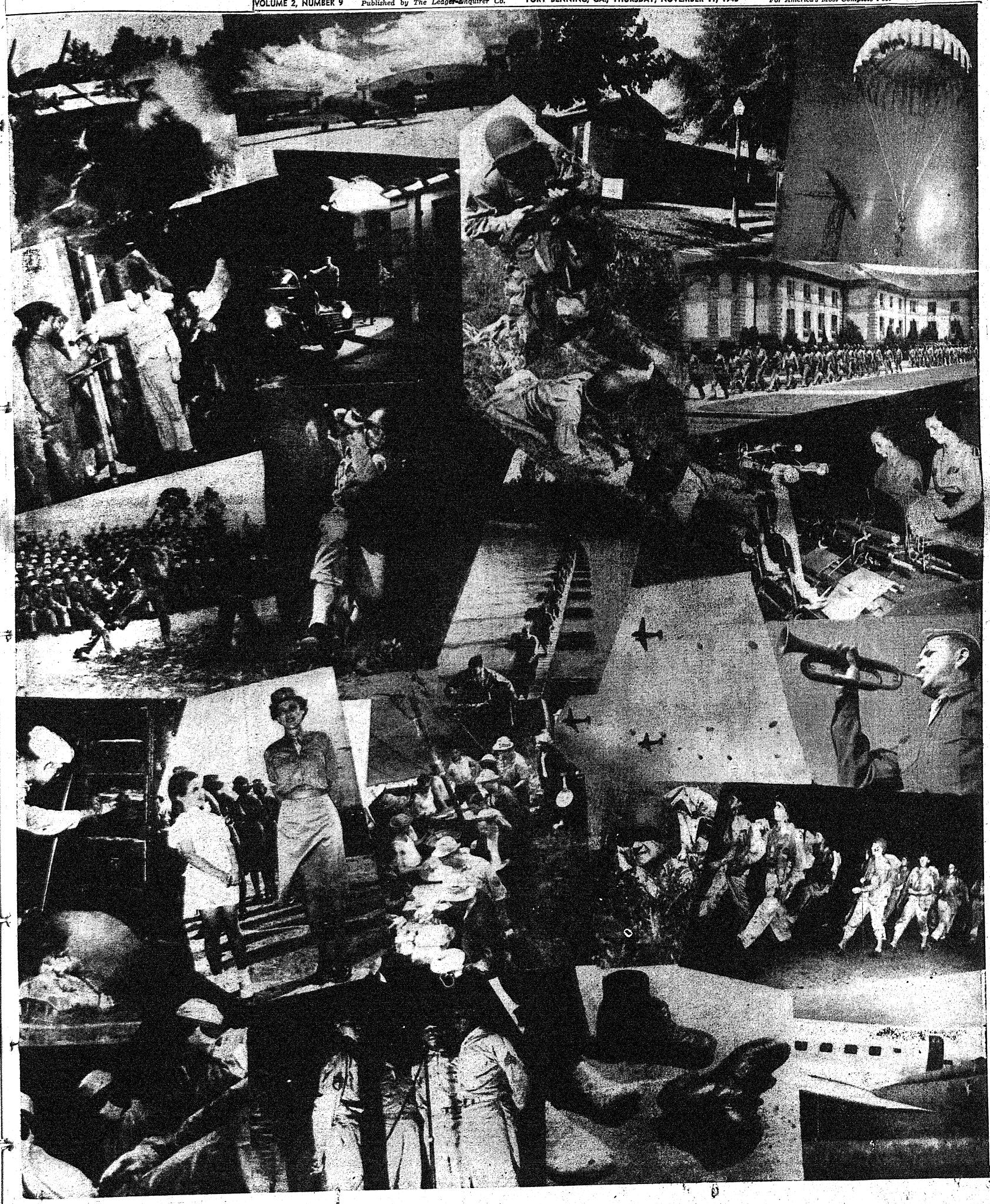
Fort Benning Celebrates Silver Anniversary

All This In 25 Years!!!

In the relatively brief span of 25 years Fort Benning has grown from a small training camp to what many army men regard as America's most complete post and as one of the nation's model military installations. On this page the camera has recorded a quick panoramic view of some of the many activities which are routine at Fort Benning illustrating why Benning occupies its unique position in military affairs.

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 9 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS



Infantry School Is Prima Mobile of All U.S. Ground Forces

Past Year Has Been One of Change for TIS



COLONEL WILLIAM H. HOBSON
Commanding Officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

Colonel Hobson Extends Greetings

It is with pleasure that through the medium of THE BAYONET I, as commanding officer, have this opportunity to greet the thousands upon thousands of military and civilian personnel who go to make up this mighty army post.

This is the third time that I have been stationed at Fort Benning and consequently I feel very much at home on this post, one of the largest and most complex training centers in the world.

It is with pride, therefore, that as Fort Benning celebrates its 25th anniversary, I find myself in a position to work with all of this large garrison in maintaining our post as the best one in our army.

There have been many changes in The Infantry School in the last year, just as there have been in most Army commands.

The turnover in units attached to the School has been almost 100 per cent. Gone are the 29th, 117th and 124th Infantry Regiments. In their places are the 131st, 176th and 300th, the latter activated at this station in December 1942.

The 802nd Field Artillery battalion and battery "A" of the 801st have been replaced by the 244th, 252nd and 25th Field Artillery battalions, the latter just recently arrived.

The 528th Engineers Light Pontoon Company has succeeded to the role of a demonstration unit held by the 71st Engineers and for a short period by the 507th Engineers. The 709th Tank Battalion has taken over for the 764th, 760th and 191st tank battalions which have seen service here at various times during the year.

There was a change also in the Truck Regiment assignment. The 21st Quartermaster Regiment (Truck) was succeeded by the Provisional Truck Regiment which was activated at this station. The name of the latter has since been changed to the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School.

The Student Training Brigade was inactivated along with the Second Student Training Regiment, leaving the First and Third Student Training Regiments to carry on as student regiments.

ASTP ARRIVES

The ASTP Basic Training Center was activated in Harmony Church as a part of The Infantry School. Just recently, this unit was placed in the direct command of the Replacement and School Command at Birmingham with Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, remaining as the coordinator of its activities.

The 7th Reconnaissance Squadron attached to The Infantry School was redesignated as the Third Composite Squadron attached to the Third Air Force but still serves the school as a demonstration unit.

Throughout the year, constant changes were made to keep the instructions given in the school up to the minute to meet the ever changing requirements of war. In this connection, many officers who have had experience in the battles of this war, have been added to the faculty.

It was during this last year that the School was sufficiently able to meet the demand for officers so that it was no longer necessary to train officer candidates in the volume and at the speed formerly required. The material result of this accomplishment was the inactivation of the Student Training Brigade and the Second Regiment and the lengthening of the Officer Candidate course from 13 to 17 weeks.

During the year, two Detachments of WACs were assigned to The Infantry School, one in Harmony Church and the other on the Main Post.

PERSONNEL SHIFTS

Changes in personnel were also numerous, chief of which was the assignment of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former commanding officer of the United Nations' forces in Iceland, to succeed Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen as Commandant of The Infantry School.

Col. Robert H. Lord moved from the command of the Third Student Training Regiment to the command of the First after briefly commanding the Student Training Brigade until the time of its inactivation.

Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, former commanding officer of the Second Student Training Regiment became the commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, succeeding Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, retired.

Col. Wilson McK. Spann succeeded Col. Sevier R. Tupper as commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center, Col. Tupper taking over the command of the 124th Infantry.

Col. John D. Hill took over the command of the Third student Training Regiment, relinquishing the command of the 124th Infantry.

Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., succeeded Col. Richard G. McKee as commanded officer of the 300th Infantry. The latter was transferred to the Third Army.

There were also many changes in the faculty.

The accomplishments of the last year further established The Infantry School as the world's greatest institution for military education and the development of military leaders. That the school has become great in a distinct tribute to those Army officers who fought for it during its dark days that followed World War I. Theirs was not an eask task.

THE BEGINNINGS

The first school of this kind in the United States was established in Jefferson Barracks in 1826 and was known as The Infantry School of Practice. Indian wars interrupted the School and it was closed after two years.

In 1907 Gen. Arthur MacArthur, commander of the Pacific Division, realized the need for co-ordinating the training of Infantry and established, within his department, the School of Musketry at the Presidio in Monterey, California.

The success of the school resulted in efforts to have it taken over as an Army institution. This was effected in 1913 when the School was moved to Fort Sill, Oklahoma and its name was changed to The Infantry School of Arms.

The first World War created serious problems at Fort Sill. To begin with, both the Artillery School of Fire and The Infantry School of Arms grew too big for that station. The Artillery being there first, The Infantry School was, in effect, an unwanted stepchild.

In an effort to relieve the congestion, The Small Arms Firing School was established at Camp Perry, Ohio, and a short time later, the Machine Gun School was set up at Camp Hancock near Augusta, Georgia. The Infantry School of Arms continued to function at Fort Sill.

However, the three widely separated units provided a situation that was not satisfactory and steps were taken to select a site where all three could be combined. Several sites were taken into consideration and the choice finally narrowed down to two, one at Fayetteville North Carolina and the other at Columbus, Georgia. The Artillery was also seeking a new location for a training center. The site at Fayetteville was assigned to the Artillery which established what is now known as Fort Bragg.

FIRST CONTINGENT

The Infantry was alloted the Columbus site. Work was begun on frame buildings at a temporary location along Macon Road, eight miles north of the present school headquarters. The first contingent of troops arrived from Fort Sill on October 4, 1918, 23 days before the Armistice.

The Macon Road site proved inadequate and work was begun at a second location on the reservation. That location is the present home of The Infantry School and was known as the old Bussey Plantation. The post was named Camp Benning after General Henry L. Benning, a distinguished Confederate officer.

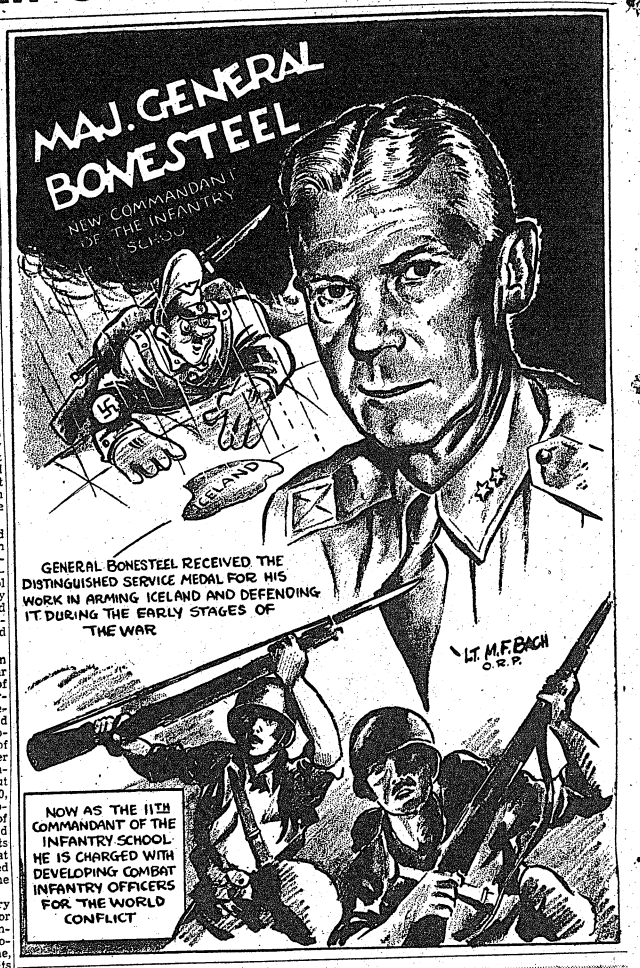
Shortly after work had begun at the second location, the War Department ordered a revision of plans which provided for the purchase of 115,000 acres. The acreage authorized to be purchased was cut to 98,000 with accommodations for 10,000 men instead of 24,000. This was in December 1918. Then in the following January, the appropriation was cut again to provide for only 5,040 men. From that point, the project moved swiftly until June of 1919 when the School was moved from the Macon Road site to its present location. At about that time the War Department directed the the purchase of land and the construction of buildings cease.

The fate of The Infantry School swung in the balance for the next nine months while Congress wrangled over the appropriation. At the end of that time, the War Department proved its case and Congress decided to continue the project. The schools at Camp Perry and Camp Hancock had some time previously been moved to Camp Benning and the combination was named The Infantry School. However, the School itself was not made a permanent institution until 1922 at which time it was called Fort Benning. From that point, the School grew steadily.

MOST COMPLETE POST

The School is now the most complete Army post in the country. The classrooms extend over 220,000 acres of ground including all type of terrain. Making use of its woods and open spaces, its creeks and rivers, hills and level places, the School is able to simulate a wide variety of battle conditions.

The Infantry School has had 12 Commandants, the first of whom was Col. Henry E. Eames, who was appointed October 5, 1918.



Following him were Maj. Gen. Charles Farnsworth, Brig. Gen. Walter H. Gordon, Brig. Gen. Briant H. Wells, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, Brig. Gen. Campbell King, Brig. Gen. George H. Estes, Brig. Gen. Asa L. Singleton, Brig. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Major General Allen and Major General Bonesteel.

For many years, all military activities of the Post of Fort Benning were under the direction of the Commandant of The Infantry School, as there was little else on the Post besides the School.

But in 1940 The Infantry School was growing fast under the existing emergency and the Commandant found himself taxed to handle all the affairs of the Post. Under Army regulations at that time, the ranking officer of any installation was the commanding officer unless a separate officer was specifically designated for such duty.

On November 30, 1940, a separate headquarters was established and a Station Complement for the Post was activated.

POST COMMANDERS

At that time, Maj. Gen. Charles C. Scott, commanding general of the 2nd Armored division which was stationed here, was the senior officer on the Post and took over as Post Commander. During the next ten months, the Post command was variously held by Brig. General Hodges, who was also Commandant of The Infantry School, Maj. Gen. Lloyd F. Fredendall, commanding the 4th Division and Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, who succeeded to the command of the 2nd Armored Division.

Gen. Patton was commanding officer for only a short while until August 9, 1941 when a new ruling decreed that the commanding officer would be the senior officer not commanding a tactical unit on the post. The command was then shifted to Brig. General Bradley, The Infantry School Commandant. He was succeeded as Commandant of The Infantry School and Commanding Officer of Fort Benning by Major General Allen in February, 1942.

Two months later on March 30, a rule was adopted which decreed that the Commandant or Assistant Commandant of a special service school could not serve as the commanding officer of a Post.

Col. Walter S. Fulton, later a Brigadier General, who had been the Post executive officer was specifically designated by the War Department on April 8 as the commanding officer of the Post.

TRAINNER REGIMENTS

In addition to the Headquarters and Academic Department, The Infantry School is composed of the First and Third Student Training Regiments, the School Troops Brigade and the Academic Regiment.

The First Student Training Regiment consisting of officers and enlisted students, is located on the Main Post. Its officers' course include Basic, Advanced, New Division, Officers' Motor and Officers' Communication courses There are also Motor and Communication courses for enlisted personnel.

The Third Student Training Regiment in the Harmony Church area is composed of Officer Candidates who are studying for commissions as Infantry Officers and officers who are taking the Officers' Cannon Course.

The School Troops Brigade plays a most important part in The Infantry School. Its troops assigned to Headquarters of The Infantry School, the Academic Department of The Infantry School and the Range Detachment. Included in the personnel of the regiment are two Detachments of WACS and the Special Service Detachment.

This regiment can trace its history to the founding of the School itself in Monterey. At that time, it was a detachment with a complement of five men. At its peak, it boasted a strength of some 2,300. It is the most 'highly rated' regiment in the army, having an authorized strength of only 270 privates.

In general, the work of The In-

See PAST, Page 31

Bayonet Records Changing Scenes Of By-Gone Year

COMPILED BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

In the 12 months since the special issue of the Bayonet was published to mark the 24th anniversary of the establishment of Fort Benning, many eventful stories have been published. Changes have been made in administrative personnel, units have moved out and others have come in to train here for the great and grim tasks ahead. Everything that has happened on this mighty Army post has been chronicled in the Bayonet. Here in capsule form is a resume of the bigger events that have occurred.

NOVEMBER, 1942

First Canadian Parachute Battalion formed at Ft. Benning.

Bond breakfast addressed by Pvt. (now war correspondent) Pierre J. Huss; goal of $30,000 is oversubscribed by 555 per cent.

124th Infantry Regiment Gators win football title.

Twenty-five high ranking Latin American army and navy officers visit Ft. Benning.

DECEMBER 1942

Automatic telephone service installed in Alabama area.

"Max," boxer dog, mascot of 505th Parachute Infantry, gains nation-wide fame for his jumping.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Ambrose O'Connell comes from Washington to help dedicate new Post Office Building.

Six station complement units, all members Fourth Service Command, merged to form new Supply Detachment under command of Captain Walter H. Cook.

JANUARY 1943

Activation of 300th Infantry Regiment announced by The Infantry School.

Provisional Truck Regiment (later changed to Truck Regiment) is activated.

"Twister" hits Fort, takes one life, causes heavy property damage.

New Exchange Soda Fountain

See BAYONET, Page 5

RECEPTION CENTER READY

Shoe sizes from 3s to 17, pants from 26-28 to 39-42, and caps 6 1-2 to 7 5-8 give some idea of the range in fitting up colored men at the Reception Center opened up in April 1941. Twenty-six items are listed in each man's equipment.

This work is being carried on by a captain and two lieutenants, assisted by 11 non-commissioned colored officers and men. The officers are: Captain George E. Fogle, Jr., 2nd Lt. Ernest Baumbach, and 2nd Lt. Henry L. Pickle. The two ranking non-commissioned men are: Tech. Sgt. Alexander Smoot and Staff Sgt. Eddie E. Green.

Contest Winners—

Members of the Academic Regiment, ISSC, lived up to their professorships by winning four of the eight war bonds offered by the BAYONET for outstanding contributions to its Ft. Benning Silver Anniversary issue.

The complete list of prize winners included:

CARTOONS

1. First prize of a $50 war bond to Cpl. H. B. Moon, Company E, ISSC, for his serious effort "The Jury," published on the editorial page.

2. Second prize of a $25 war bond to Pvt. Edith M. Woerner, Visual Aids Section, The Infantry School, for his cartoon, "Best Laid Schemes of Mice——"

3. First prize of a $25 war bond offered by an anonymous donor for the best "Bondsh for Christmas" poster to Captain James B. Sweeney, S-2 of the First Student Training Regiment.

4. Special prize of a $25 war bond for general excellence and his cartoon "Hitler Keeps Rollin'; Keeps Losin'" to Paul Batovsky, Company B, Academic Regiment.

PROSE ENTRIES

1. First prize of a $50 war bond to S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert, Company E, Academic Regiment, for his essay "The Greater Americre."

2. Second prize of a $25 war bond to Pvt. Edith M. Woerner, WAC Detachment, Station Complement (1) for her story "Human Derelicts."

VEESE

1. First prize of a $50 war bond to O. C. John Hunter, 3rd Company, 3rd STR., for his sonnet collection "Creeping Shadows."

2. Second prize of a $25 war bond to Sgt. Leonard Summers, Hq. Company, Academic Regiment, for his poem "The Sleeping Men."

All prizes will be ready for distribution by Thursday, November 18. A definite announcement will be made in next week's issue of the BAYONET.

Benning Celebrates Its Twenty-Fifth Birthday

This month Fort Benning is celebrating its Silver Anniversary as a United States military installation, and never before in the 25 years of its history has this reservation been such a bee-hive of activity as its personnel grimly prepares to carry the war to our enemies on all fronts.

Fort Benning — originally the home of the Infantry Schoool and the Infantry Board—has mushroomed from a camp of a few acres in 1918 to what is now considered the most complete Army post in the continental United States, embracing approximately 218,368 acres. First located about 3 miles east of Columbus, Fort Benning now sprawls 22 miles south over the pine-covered hills of Georgia, with other important installations on the west shores of the Chattahoochee.

As the Post grew in size, new Army activities blossomed forth. Parachute troops, air-borne Infantry, air borne artillery, armored units — the latest adaptations of warfare are among the newest branches which have been assigned to Benning for training Armored units in the Middle East, paratroopers in England and Italy, Infantrymen in the New Guinea, Australia and Italy; many of them at one time or another learned and practiced their art while training at Fort Benning.

"POTENT" TRAINING CENTER

Although wartime censorship naturally has shrouded many of the training activities of the post from description in the press, the Axis well knows from the history of the past that Fort Benning is one of the most potent training centers of Uncle Sam's Army. Although training for warfare is the primary objective of the post, Fort Benning has diversionary activities for sports and recreation for the troops here to balance the program for the men. Football and baseball stadiums, swimming pools, tennis courts, several theaters, Service Clubs and field houses are among the so-called "extra-curricular" activities which provide diversion for the soldiers when they have occasion for recreation at the post

Fort Benning is literally a metropolis within itself. The vast number of troops here necessitates a large utility system which would dwarf those available to many communities with a like population. The water supply and drainage systems, heating and lighting systems, transportation and living facilities, offices and recreational facilities are so planned and directed that Fort Benning has come to be known as "the most complete post in the United States."

In October, 1918, Camp Benning was first established about three miles east of Columbus, as the home of the Infantry School. In 1919 the principal administrative center of activity, which today is known as the post proper, was moved to its present location, nine miles south of Columbus.

NATURAL TERRAIN

Natural terrain features adjacent to the present location, which were considered especially suitable for training of troops and the needs of the school, were among the factors which brought about the change in location. In 1922, the reservation having been designated a permanent military establishmhent, the War Department changed the post's name from Camp Benning to Fort Benning.

During the two decades in which Fort Benning existed primarily for the use of the Infantry School and the Infantry Board the reservation embraced an area of 97,245 acres. Additional land recently acquired gives it a total of 218,368 acres. The enlarged reservation measures about 30 miles north and south and about 27 miles from east to west. The post lies within two counties in Georgia and one in Alabama, the Chattahoochee River dividing the portions in each state. Today—as the various branches of service are engaged in training units from all over the post utilize the far corners of the reservation for field exercises and firing ranges.

The first buildings erected on the reservation were of the wooden cantonment type used in the first World War. There were hundreds of them. By 1938 practically all of these wooden buildings had been replaced by permanently constructed buildings of steel, concrete, and brick. There were at that time approximately 1,500 of these buildings. Included were large modern houses and apartment buildings to provide accommodations for the approximately 6,000 officers and enlisted men that then made up the reservation's population. Today with the influx of more troops and units, hundreds more buildings have been erected any many are in the process of building as construction still goes on.

NEW PROJECTS COMPLETED

Among the most recent projects completed is a modernized main exchange store, barracks and warehouses, a new restaurant, cafeteria, and soda fountain built on Ingersoll avenue, and several dormitories to house some of civilian personnel working on the post. A new post office large enough to serve 100,000 persons is now functioning.

The post takes it name from Brigadier General Henry Louis Benning, one of the outstanding battle leaders of the Confederate Army, who spent practically all of his life, except during the period of the War Between the States, as a lawyer and jurist in Columbus.

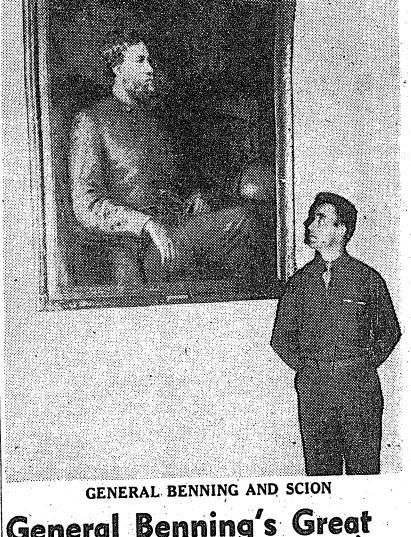
Lawson Field, the post's airport, is located on the edge of the post proper. It derives its name from Captain William Ross Lawson, of the Air Corps, who died in an airplane crash at Wright Field in 1923, after a distinguished record in the first World War.

"BIGGEST LITTLE RAILROAD"

Fort Benning has the biggest "little railroad" in the world and on that fact hangs an amazing tale of amazing transportation problems. The Fort Benning Railroad, which is recognized as one of the longest narrow guage railroads in the world, is an important and integral part of the transportation system at the post. The railroad's tracks cover about 18 and a half miles.

Fort Benning has one permanently constructed Chapel on the post, which was built several years ago at a cost of $70,000. It's protype is one of the oldest of the churches in Savannah, Ga. With the increase of personnel at the post, several additional wooden chapels have been constructed in various parts of the post to accommodate troops at services. In any of these chapels, soldiers of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish Faiths can worship in amity and accord.

Among the 12 motion picture buildings, one — known as the Main Theater —is of permanent type of construction, built in 1938 at a cost of $240,000.



GENERAL BENNING AND SCION

General Benning's Great Grand-Nephew Is TIS OC

His selection as an officer candidate at The Infantry School in Fort Benning meant a couple of things more to Sgt. Bill D Benning of St. Louis, besides the opportunity to become an officer.

Coming as it did when he was on duty in the Aleutions, it meant he was going back to the States. It meant also the fulfilling of an Army ambition to be stationed at Fort Benning which was named after the Confederate General Henry L. Benning, whose brother was young Bill's great grandfather.

Sgt. Benning's father, Henry Oscar Benning, resided in Columbus until after the turn of the century. It was through correspodence with Mrs. Augusta Crawford Burgard of 2000 Poplar Drive, Columbus, a great granddaughter of General Benning, Mr. Benning has traced his ancestry.

Young Bill' (he's 25 and it's Bill —not William) was inducted into service in 1940 and was sent to Camp Robinson assigned to the 120th Infantry. From there he was sent to Fort Ord and Fort Lewis and wound up in the Aleutions. He had been promoted to sergeant before he left the States. That was in 1942.

Cold Bay on the tip of the peninsula, lives up to its name according to Sgt. Benning. He describes it as the worst place in Alaska where the wind never stops blowing. He saw no combat in Alaska. The job up there was outpost duty plus the usual amount of construction work.

From Alaska he was returned to Fort Lewis and placed in the Alaskan O.C.S. pool, waiting for an opening to come to The Infantry School.

It was a couple of months before he was ordered to Fort Benning. At that he was the last man to be sent to the school from the pool, which was then closed.

Creeping Shadows

1st Prize, Verse, $50 War Bond

C. C. JOHN HUNTER, 3rd Co., 3rd STR

I

You showed me first the faces in the sky
And called them angels, judges, camels, kings.
You taught me how to love the little things
That live upon the earth, and living die.
You brought me near the humming bird to spy
It's dainty flight, a moment's miracle.
You raised my city to a pinnacle
Of castle towers rising heaven high.
You saved me from the spirits in the fall
Of evening by the dance of lullaby
And the shield of love beyond the nod
Of still exploring sleep, answering the call
Of fairy dancers. In your teardrops I
Awoke to see the constant smile of God!

II

I spy my lady's powder puff above
e in the sky, so graceful and so fair.
I wonder how it chanced to journey there
Was the moon so jealous of my love
She stole the puff? Or did some queenly dove
Behold my lady, and her envy flare
Into a passion, being then aware
How usual she was, and knowing of
y darling's beauty, instantly she flew
Upward with the purloined powder puff,
Far distant to a hidden hideaway,
But dropped it from her Boudoir in the blue?
I spy it floating homeward on the fluff
Of an evening Zephyr—blown away!

III

Symphony! I hear the singing sound
Of Heaven's choir whispering a song
Of painted threnody. How sweet and long
The fainting measures curl and fall around
The brow of Earth and perish on the ground
Beneath my feet without an orison!
Beautifully a heart has heard among
The silence a straying chime and found
The orchestra of Heaven playing full
And matchless music. 'Till the day I die
No more, my heart will stay to listen there.
To love the evening cloud, the circling Gull,
The speechless prayer against the silent sky!
And after death, to find it twice as fair.

IV

At night the lullaby of Theta Xi
Ascends to me. I hear the brother's song
Sounding up the stair, and oft long
The pictured halls a brother's face I spy,
Familiar from the past; Jacket, bow tie,
And sober scholar's smile. Oh happy throng.
These faces, and the laughter loud and long,
In pleasant plays of youth's hilarity!
Jack upon the keys, and Warren's frown,
And Arnold's quip, and Blackie's studied scorn.
And maybe Davy with a glass of beer!
How brilliant in the quiet college town
Our noisy room! How early comes the morn,
And ivy'd halls, and partings full of cheer!

V

An ancient smoking bowl of bitter bite
Rested on its stem, long in his hand,
And graced the air with heavy haze, the bland
Smoke fairies danced into the night!
A bulky volume spread beneath the light
Upon his quiet knee, a mute expand
Of history and heroes and the grand
Linguistics of a poetry aflight.
He coughed and turned the page and looked away
Into the hollow kingdom of the air,
And, tasting from his pipe the musty seep,
He visioned armies clashed in bright array,
Wild mountainsides, and maidens dancing fair.
He sighed his sigh, and softly fell asleep.

VI

Comus in his labyrinthine lair
Heard the wary feet of passers-by
Avoid his darkling haunt, and seek the sky
Above them unobstructed. breathe the air
Of virgin breezes cool and fresh and fair,
Whither uninhibit sunbeams fly
Downward to the earth. But oft an eye
Explored the forest pleasures, took the dare
Of devil's colors, trod the mystic while
With careless feet. A bawdy, restless tongue
Hellowed from the depths of jollity
As victors sometime passed without a smile,
And victims, ultimately happy, hung
Cadavers on the way—this moment we.

VII

Where I am weak your love has made me strong,
Your hands have led me in the sightless way
Of pilgrimage. I bow my head and pray.
When I am sad your lips have lent me song
More resonant than the beaten gong
Of primitive ambitious, and the sway
That fortune's drums incessantly betray
In their uncanny master. All along
The mystic paths perfidity has wrought
For legions, I have found constant, near
My aching head, re'suring harmony,
Unperjured, impervert, impeccant, and unbought
By gold or fickle time, yet ever dear
To men, Oh peerless darling Liberty!

VIII

Clever understudy of the mind
That rules Hell, ungodly, cruel greed!
How often does your pouting belly feed
Upon the blood of innocence and find
It pleasant gruel! Your grimy talons bind
The spotless skin, and make the virgin bleed
In ravished pain! No thoughtless, heartless deed
Is lawless when your firey jowels grind
Upon their meat. Your cunning planning raised
The smoking stomachs, fertile industries
Bonding free men. nor recognize the loss
That silver shuns. How grandly were you praised
As your brother hearkened Hitler's cries
And gave the perfect democrat a cross.

IX

Be warned of this, America, of all
Your manly powers malice must be least,
Even when the rumblings in the East
Announce your wound. The noble social wall
Of order, having trembled to its fall,
May be rebuilt most firmly of the best
Construction, letting wanton weapons rest,
Drawing cankerous vinegal and gall.
If Hate is lacking, Hate who undermined
The sweet foundations firstly with his flow
Of bitter wine, and left no pinion strong.
If we would build the wall, we must be kind;
Its strength is in the natural human flow
Of understanding, and its life is long.

X

We the hearts that sheathe the flesh in steel
And beat our cadence on the smoky stree;
We the hearts that taste the minute, sweet
Between the hours of battle; We who feel
The trembling palm of earth beneath, who reel
Upon the rising dust, and kiss the fleet
And burning bullett. We who fall to meet
The humid shirt of grass with joy, and deal
Our dim and ragged cards to destiny
Without a middleman to cut the pack,
Or help the swirling fall of fate be fair;
We know in aching heart a mystery.
We see the infant blue through ancient black,
And find a cheerful teardrop in dispair.

XI

My Mary, dear, how fond the faded day
We wandered last in springtime's verdure green
Along the hilly avenue! I ween
That my troubled hours have passed away
From bright experience since the careless play
Of youthfull jollity our eyes have seen
In our beloved town. The mystic sheen
Of Nichol's Arboretum and the stream,
The Pretzel Bell, and Floutzes, and a nook
Hidden in the Parrot's sunken eye
Where the smoky hours dreamed a dream
Of wonder days, the pencil and the book
Momently forgotten for a sigh!

XII

When the fire life has left me cold
And I am no more conscious of the day,
Nor hear the chimes the carrillon will play,
When I am dead and cannot feel the hold
Of your familiar hand, or know the mould
Of my own form; When I cannot say
The words that sing my poems and betray
My thoughts and love to lovers as of old,
Still you will find me ever by your side,
Whispering from winding roads and flowers
That blossom in the spring, and from the sea
That dashes on the shore, and gulls that glide
Homeward in the spray to drying bowers,
So commonplace when I have ceased to be.

XIII

'Till time has closed my eyes I'll look on you
As early as the mystic summer rain
That wakes the flowers to morning life again,
I'll hold you closely as the rose the dew.
'Till death has closed my ears, I'll listen to
The symphony of your sweet lip's refrain,
Far sweeter still than Earth's sublimest strain
Might in its most inspired hour pursue.
Though you are gone, I see you in the snow
That rests its mantle on the mountain's brow
And lifts its soft white lips to God above;
And, in my sweetest, dearest dream, I know
That you could never be more near than now.
I have you yet, through time and death, my love!

XIV

Death has spoken from his silent halls,
Hissing solemn syllables, the boy
Listens; whispers interrupt his joy
And tell him of a chamber without walls,
Infinitesimal, the minute calls
Of morning birds excluded, their deploy
Too sweetly vast. No horrid blast's annoy
Invades the tiny closet of the palls.
Silent retrogression of the years
Sends him out of living's crowded room,
Form friendly hands and eyes, and from the girl
Whose laughter cheered him and whose silent tears
Follow toward a long forgotton womb
Reentered past the germ's primeval swirl.

OC JOHN HUNTER,
3 CO. 3 S. T. R.

The Sleeping Men

2nd Prize, Verse, $25 War Bon:

SGT. LEONARD SUMMERS, Hq. Co., Acad. Reg't.

Across the sea, across the sea,
Beneath a once-green lawn,
Where flowered beds are ripped to shreds.
There lies a human pawn;
And while he lies in death's dark guise,
The war goes on and on.

On sleeping men, oh sleeping men,
You men who still have life,
Who have not stayed the evil blade
Of famine, fear and strife,
Arise, dull youth! Arise to truth!
Lest you beget the knife!

The men who sleep across the deep,
Have had their taste of lead;
They fought in mud, and with their blood,
They painted sabers red;
And while they sleep, their mother's weep,
Because these men are dead.

But over here, we drink our beer,
And golf and swim and dance;
We laugh, get married, and play the varied
And sundry games of chance;
And then we creep in bed and sleep,
And dream of sweet romance.

We sleep too light, we sleep too tight,
We sleep with open eyes;
We sleep with dense indifference
To war. We are not wise,
For while we jest, and have our rest,
Another soldier dies.

And so it seems in life and dreams,
We all are sleeping men;
Across the deep, the dead men sleep—
But we sleep too; and when
We twiddle thumbs and turn out crumbs
Of work, we sleep again.

Oh sleeping men, oh sleeping men,
You men who still have life,
Who have not stayed the evil blade
Of famine, fear and strife,
Arise, dull youth Arise to truth!
Lest you beget the knife!

ODE

To an Airman and His Craft

Upon a ship of war, you rise and soar
Above this low magnetic ground;
In unison your motors hum and roar
Protection, staunch, to us earth-bound.

Your wings with fury rend and slash
The clouds in their cool atmosphere;
With daring aim you climb and flash
Toward greater height of blue frontier.
In silhouette on earth's high ceiling,
Your mighty frame is now in flight
A microscopic bird just stealing
Beyond the rim of our short sight.

We watch until we see your ship no more
With hearts that trail the distant sky;
You dare where man has never fought before
Into the stratosphere you fly!

—Camelia Moore
Columbus, Ga.

Lead crayons were used by the Aztecs at the time of Cortez.

A small quantity of pure alcohol in your gasoline will eliminate many of the winter driving complaints, such as frozen gasoline lines, fuel pumps, and carburetors.

The proper position for a driver is to sit squarely behind the wheel and to keep erect. Look over the wheel instead of through the spokes.

We Are Happy
To Extend
Our Best Wishes
to
Fort Benning
On Your
Silver Anniversary
PITT'S
SERVICE STORE
1024 13th Street
Phone 5409



JANE MOXON

'Itsa Pleasure' Opens Nov. 16

A breezy new musical hit, "It's A Pleasure," has been booked as the next stage attraction to play the Benning circuit, and the opening date has been set for Tuesday, November 16. "It's A Pleasure" promises to be one of the most pleasurable shows ever to appear here at Fort Benning.

Although music is emphasized, both instrumental and vocal, this revue also presents the dance in all its contrasting styles as well as plenty of rib cracking comedy. A dazzling and clever novelty act adds the proper touch to round out the bill.

In the cast are Jane Moxon, known as the "Sophisticated Singer of Songs;" Maryette Evans and Family in "Dances New and Old." Maryette is truly one of the nabatic dancers. Gene Clayton does "Bits of Prestidigitation" and Red Pepper is the master of ceremonies. Music will be supplied by the 300th Infantry Dance Band under the direction of Sgt. Al Krosic.

Following is the schedule of performances:

Tuesday, Nov. 16—Main Theatre—7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—Main Theatre—7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 18 — Theatre No. 3—7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 19—Alabama Area Gym—7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 20 — Theatre No. 7—7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 22—Theatre No. 11—7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—Theatre No. 4—7:00 and 8:45 p. m.

NEW CAPTAINS

Five men attending The Infantry School's Officers' Advanced Course, and two tactical officers of the Infantry School staff were promoted to the rank of captain, it was announced yesterday. They are: George M. Talbot, Atlanta Georgia; Francis R. Quamman, Velva, N. Dak.; Fred H. Horlock, Gulfport, Miss; Frank S. Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Harry Liedike, Englewood, Colo.; and William H. Greene, Plant City, Fla.

Brahms made his first concert appearance at the age of 14.

ALL-AMERICA GEORGIA

"Georgia the All-American State," says a slogan on a local car. Fort Benning is helping out. A check of a barracks, chosen at random, showed 36 States represented in the 48 men living there.

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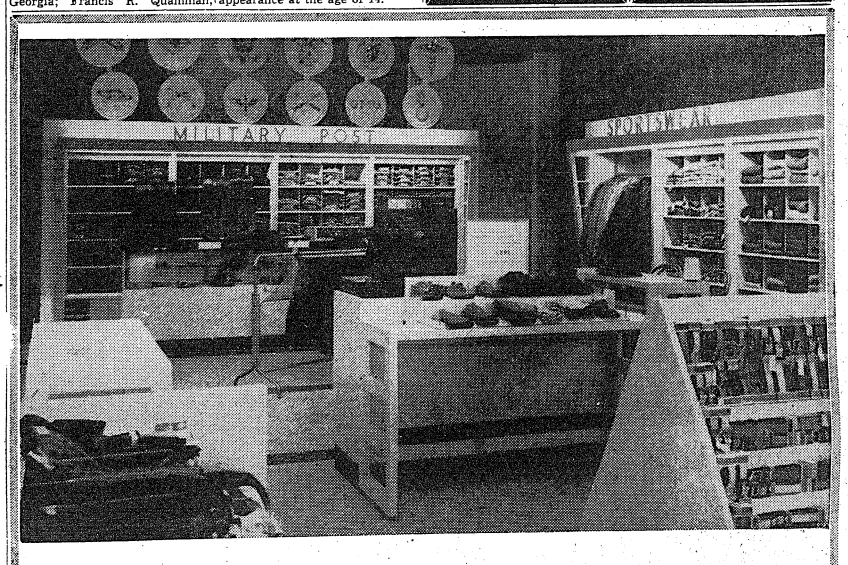

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THE BAYONET

The Benning Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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"This is our first aim that the peoples of Europe must have freedom to choose their own government. We must also see that there is not in the future any chance for aggression by Germans."

—Joseph Stalin.

Dedicated To Benning Alumni The World Over

Today, November 11, 1943, THE BAYONET is marking a dual anniversary—that of the 25th birthday of Fort Benning and that of cessation of hostilities of the First World War.

A quarter of a century ago this day was marked by the gladsome news that Germany had laid down her arms in the face of the overwhelming might of the Allies; factory whistles and madly tolling church bells provided the turbulent orchestration for the hymn of thanksgiving to Almighty God on high entoned throughout the land that the dogs of war had at long last been muzzled and that Peace had returned.

Now we are engaged in another war and Benning alumni, Infantrymen, subjects of the Queen of Battles, prepared for combat in Fort Benning's great Infantry School; tankmen trained in the dust and mud of Benning's Sand Hill area; bold and fearless paratroopers who graduated from Benning's magnificent Parachute School; airmen who added to their experience as troop carriers at Lawson Field, are carrying the fight to the enemy on all of the far-flung battle fronts of the globe. Thousands who are still in training here will soon add their bit to the armed and irresistable might of the United Nations.

To these men THE BAYONET and Fort Benning send their greetings; for the success of our arms in the present we entone again a prayer of thanksgiving; for a glorious victorious conclusion we fervently offer a prayer of supplication; and to our alumni we gratefully dedicate this Silver Anniversary issue commemorating the founding of Fort Benning.

Our Game Is Desperate So Zip Your Lip

Our national existence and our liberty are at stake. They can be preserved only by dependence upon the efficient operation of our military intelligence and our counter-intelligence services.

The first of these jobs involves finding out everything we can about the enemy. We are taking care of that! The second one consists of keeping our enemies from finding out what our plans are. That's harder! That is harder because we make it hard for ourselves. We have not learned yet to keep our mouths shut.

Everyone of us knows some facts that the enemy would like to know. Individual facts may not seem to be important, but if the enemy gets all of these, he can piece them together and have a picture of all our plans and intentions. Regard each of these facts as you would a gun. Do not be placed in the position of saying: 'I didn't know it was loaded'.

We are playing a desperate game. We are playing it for keeps—with only one currency, human lives, your life and mine!

The enemy has long ears. He's keen on getting information. He stops at nothing to get it. But getting information is something in which—if he makes the effort—you may contribute and help him out. We must avoid this by keeping our mouths shut. If we say nothing, the enemy cannot hear. Let us keep our mouths shut!

Major General Geo. V. Strong.

Great Leaders Come From Great Homes

The Reader's Digest, a while back, told the story of a voter approached by heelers from both parties on his way to the polls. One party offered him seventy-five cents for his vote. The other offered only fifty cents. He pocketed both offers but voted for the fifty cent proposal because it was "less corrupt." Voting for the lesser of two evils has long been the practice of America's political disillusion. In the new world we are fighting for we might aim to be able to vote always for the greater of two goods.

"But good men don't always run," as some reader may protest. Whose fault is that? Responsibility in a democracy is not simply to choose the better of two men but to see that good men offer themselves and, even back of that, to see that men are good.

We try to do this on the cheap by hiring school teachers and ministers to produce good men for us. But it doesn't work that way. School and church seldom undo the prior training of a home. The only way to make sure of a good man in the White House is to make sure of good men in every house—starting with your house and mine.

"But we know nothing about politics," some family may suggest. "How can we train statesmen in our home?" Lincoln's father and foster mother knew nothing about politics. But they did teach him the great truths of the Bible and the simple principle of honesty. Great statesmen learned at home to put their country first and think of themselves last. The moral character of our leaders—even more than the laws they uphold—makes the difference between order and chaos in municipal, state and national affairs.

Every home of character which produces men of character is an incubator for the leadership our country needs. Even when our own home has no man available we can influence the home next door or down the street. Election day in the new world we're wanting must be every day in every home across America. Then "we the people" can nominate, elect and stand behind worthwhile representatives because we have given them something worthwhile to represent.

Failure No Shame If You Keep Trying

So you busted O. C. School? How many times have you been asked this question and had to fumble for a suitable answer. Sort of apologizing for yourself. Well you needn't be ashamed because the fact you were chosen to go to the school shows you have some qualifications that others do not possess and it doesn't mean you won't have another chance if you desire it. You have been fortunate in that you were given training that in a few months that the average soldier would take a year or longer to receive, and then, the type of training that you received cannot be duplicated anywhere.

The 300th considers itself fortunate in having a number of these men in its ranks and welcomes them.

The fact that you were chosen and didn't make the grade should make you mad and perhaps give you a feeling of being wronged, but don't be too hasty in your judgment. If the first judgment was correct you will quickly adapt yourself to your new environment and prove to your fellow soldiers that you do have the stuff and when your second chance comes and it will help you make the grade. Don't live in the past, lamenting, but rather remembering the knowledge you gained and put it to practical use. Your abilities will soon be recognized and once again you will start that climb up the ladder of success. Think what would happen to a football player if every time he was tackled he gave up. Remember that you are carring the ball and are in a pretty tough league so do your best and you are bound to come out on the winning side.

Sgt. Dean Robinson,
Co. E, 300th Inf.

The Army Chaplain—Your Friend And Mine

Quoting General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander in the South Pacific, "there are no athiests in fox-holes". This is not surprising when we consider the emphasis placed by the Army leaders upon religion. In most cases is is probably true that soldiers attend church more in the Army than when they were civilians.

The sterling qualities of the Chaplains and the painted unsectarian sermons they preach could be a lession to many civilian ministers, who become so involved in tricky doctrianl points that they forget the fundamental Christian tenets. In the Army the soldier is faced with two choices; one is to continue living by his former Moral standards and second to throw overboard all the teachings of his childhood and let his desires and impulses assume command of him. the fact that so few men do this is due in large part to the kindly, expert advice of the Army Chaplain.

The Chaplain goes into battle alongside our brave troops, doing all within his power to see them safely through the mental and moral turmoil of battle. His is the job of administering the last rite to the dying and seeing to it that they leave the world in peace. It is the purpose of the Army Chaplain to render services to the men and to organize church facilities for their use.

The duties of the Chaplain are of many varied types. They range from delivering funeral services and wedding ceremonies to acquiring money and help for the needy soldier. Our Chaplain is a friend of all. He is the one who can find the answer to most problems confronting a soldier. If you need advice concerning some phase of your training or army career, see your Chaplain. He can help you, and most likely he will find a plausible explanation, or remedy for your situation. "Holy Joe", as he is sometimes called, is a valuable asset to any Army organization. He is a decided morale builder. Men must be up in their spirits and their morale must be high before they can fight as they should. It is the job of the Chaplain to keep this morale up. He uses his own kind spirit and ability to lead men, to accomplish this mission.

The Army Chaplain Corps is made up of competent men, who have been schooled for many years in the way of life and religion. They are there because they know their job and know it well. Do not hesitate to see your Chaplain when you are in need of guidance. He is there to help you and he will help you.

Pvt. Howard J. Nelson,
13th Co., 6th Regt., ASTP.

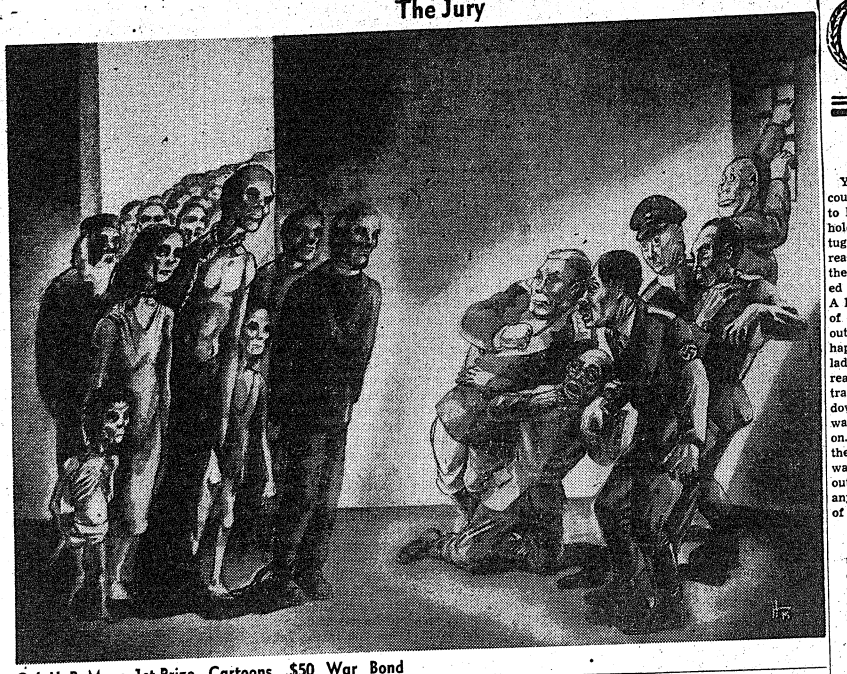
To try for a new world without a fresh spirit in its people is like trying to make an omelet with outdated eggs.

The "new system" we need most is a new nervous system—nerve to do what's right.

Men cannot live without fighting. But when they fight for different things it's war. When they fight for the same thing it's peace.

If we think of peace simply as getting back to the old days and ways, victory won't get us ahead.

The Jury



—Cpl. H. B. Moon, 1st Prize, Cartoons, $50 War Bond

USO Presents—

FREE PHONE CALLS HOME; TURKEY DAY PARTY, AND ROLLER SKATING

By PFC. S. A. KEITEL

Three free long-distance telephone calls home will be awarded soldiers every week from the Salvation Army USO's in Columbus and Phenix City, Mrs. Kathleen Barrow and Mrs. Edna Scott, program directors, announced . . . Two of the calls will be awarded at the Phenix City unit, one to the winner of the movie quiz Wednesday at 9 p. m. and one to the winner of the Sunday afternoon quiz . . . The other call will be given some lucky serviceman or woman who attends the new open house program Wednesdays at 7 p. m. in the Columbus Salvation Army USO.

* * *

Two hundred servicemen are invited to a Thanksgiving Eve party at the Columbus Salvation Army USO . . . Making a reservation beforehand will assure a place at the buffet that night of Nov. 24.

* * *

Big news from Ninth street USO:—The USO basketball league will open Monday, Nov. 15, and the Christmas gift headache will be eased by a "soldier-shopper" committee and the usual Christmas wrapping service, which will be inaugurated there today, Nov. 11.

* * *

The first four teams of the 10-team leagues will take to the hardwood of Ninth street USO auditorium on Monday night . . . Rules and regulations for the leagues have been adopted, and schedules are being completed . . . All of Fort Benning is represented in the cage play, and the roster of almost every team includes some well known college basketball stars.

* * *

The word is that a "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division GI is quite a fellow at telling fortunes with playing cards . . . Scene of his activities is the Phenix City USO, where 'tis said he specializes in reading the future of femmes . . . His name, T-5 Martin Powers of "E" Company, 87th Recon.

* * *

A quick glance at the program of Mr. G. W. Avison, program director at Army-Navy YMCA-USO, reveals there is roller skating on the patio at the club Thursdays from 8 p. m., Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. and Sunday between 7 and 10 p. m. . . . Other highlights besides the stable features include a dance Saturday at 8:30 p. m., Mother's Corner Sunday at 4 p. m. with punch and homemade cake, the Silhouette Hour at the same time Sundays and the recorded program of classical music Mondays at 8 p. m.

Kay Says—

SHE ENCAUNTERS GASTRONOMICAL DIFFICULTIES PLEA SING HUBBY

Time was when I could put a meal on the table and feel sure of uncritical participants, when a dish of hash was considered by the man of the house as fine a dish of hash as he had ever put fork to, and when a leg of lamb, offset with a mealy baked potato, was enough to keep a husband contented for a week, in reminiscense.

But that was before my particular male of the species started to sample the gastronomical delights found in various part of the United States. Since then my good, plain cooking—plain, anyhow—has met with untold criticism, and I have received innumerable hints as to how it might be improved.

* * *

This is doubly aggravating because I've been hewing to the line, trying to get the most of those mysterious vitamins out of the greens and remembering that the most valuable part of the potato is that next to the skin. I have my rules down pat. Two or more servings of leafy green or yellow vegetables, and all the rest of it. Maybe we're getting more healthy, but I must admit it gets a bit uninteresting.

* * *

If my husband were also one who abides by the book, all would be well. But alas, I'm cursed with a spouse who has an insatiable desire to experiment, to better the already perfect, to cast a wary eye on the blunt fact and the unanswerable argument He goes on the same theory as does a southern friend who, when approached on the inadvisability of fried chicken and hot biscuits for breakfast, answered "it may be dietetically unsound, but gastronomically it's swell." He also goes on the theory that if you eat enough of everything, eventually you're going to have a balanced diet.

Throughout the years I have laboriously learned to make enchiladas, Italian spaghetti, chop suey, rum-tum ditty, kroppkakor, ragmunk, and whatever else happened to be "gastronomically swell" at the moment. With the advent of rationing I thought my troubles were over. After all, you can't do much if you don't have the proper ingredients. I'm inclined lately to believe that food should be a matter of nourishment rather than a source of enjoyment.

* * *

However, my alibi is broken down by certain mess sergeants around the post, from whose meals my husband returns with ecstatic descriptions of fried chicken, hot biscuits, turnip greens, and the like. From various adventures throughout the vicinity I am regaled with tales of how appetizing rice can be if properly cooked, how even the humble yellow squash can be a thing of pleasure if it's properly prepared, and how the south does something with cornmeal and grits which make subsequent dishes fit for a king.

There are two ways out of my dilemma. I can learn to fry chicken as a particular mess seems to have done; I can learn to cook turnip greens with "white meat," devise a new recipe for corn broad, and stand at someone's elbow learning the exact recipe for certain succulent dishes. Or I can run an advertisement in the Daily Bulletin: "Wanted, cook. Must have knowledge of Mexican, Swedish, Italian, German, middle-west, western, and southern cookery. Must not be adverse to criticism, and eager to please. Price no object."

Will anyone settle for beef pot roast, browned potatoes, sweet-sour beans, and apple pie with cheese?

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COLONEL SWAMP WATER GOES ON HIS VERY FIRS T FOX HUNT

By 1-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"Colonel Swampwater's First Fox Hunt"

Among the outstanding events here at Fort Benning is the officers' club annual Fall Fox Hunt. As a recreational feature, its politico-military significance is unsurpassed. Here an officer may rise to the heights in the eyes of his fellows or he may equally sink to the point where he will be adjudged a place on their "lists."

On this occasion the promising young officers are allowed to rub elbows with the more refined element of the "higher brass" and thus generally be reeking in opportunity to better themselves.

The scene of this event is the spacious golf links of our fair post. Here the officers and their ladies and the W.A.C. officers and their friends from the Corps of Engineers are mounted on practically all of the Infantry School stable's available nags.

When the "imported Fox" is turned loose near hole one, the gala affair begins. Due to the fact that Colonel Swampwater's dog "Carpenter" had been selected to enact the role of "the fox," General Quagmire had extended a special invitation to my commanding officer to attend the Hunt.

As the afternoon of the Hunt finally arrived, I was accosted in the hall by my leader, when I was returning from lunch. The ol' boy was attired in an outfit that would have put any peacock to shame. Besides his flaming red coat and leather puttees, he had a fatigue hat of herringbone quill cocked rather precariously on his head. A long white feather stuck out of the hat, reminding me of a radio antenna. There was no sign of rank anywhere on his person.

"Sergeant! he beamed, "This afternoon is going to be an event in your young life. I'm going to let you act as my groom."

"Does that mean I have to get married?" I gulped.

"Of course not!" he retorted. "All you will have to do is attend the Hunt, partake of the refreshments according to rank, act as a sort of valet, and help me on and off my horse."

"It's a deal!" I replied, sensing excitement.

After arriving at the scene of the Hunt and following my leader about the grounds as he greeted all of his friends and gave them a chance to see one of his more stunning sport costumes; the horses were brought together and as soon as their riders were present, we "grooms" set to work.

Being surprisingly agile for an "office officer", Colonel Swampwater managed to get on his horse ten minutes ahead of General Quagmire. It appeared that the General was too modest to step up on his horse by way of his groom's neck, as my commanding officer had done.

I noted during the excitement that there were no fox 'hounds present. I later learned from one of the other "grooms" that they had just recently gone overseas as officers in the K9 corps. Since all the Georgia foxes were on duty as Demonstrators at the Infantry School in Hasty Field Fortifications, "Carpenter" was the only animal present besides the horses.

Although the poor dog didn't seem to have his heart in the task ahead, he did put up a gala front. Being rather small in size, he had been dyed a bright orange color so as to resemble a fox. It was evident that one of his lop ears had been overlooked in the process.

He was brought out in a box and set down about thirty yards in front of the Hunting party. When the box door was open so as to release him, "Carpenter" refused to appear. All of the gay lords and their ladies, the impatient grooms, and the prancing horses tended to give him "buck fever." He later confessed to an airdale friend of his that he felt like "the target for tonight!"

Due to General Quagmire's great impatience, "Carpenter's" groom reached in the box and grabbed the pup by the tail. A bite on the hand soon convinced said groom that he had made a hasty decision. Not to be outdone by this act, he then tilted the box upside down and "Carpenter" came rolling out.

Utterly unaware of the momentum of the occasion, "Carpenter" instead of bounding into the bush to start the chase, walked amiably over to Colonel Swampwater and wagged his tail. The ol' boy gave the poor canine a look that no man should ever bestow on man's best friend.

General Quagmire opened his mouth to put in his two cents worth, but before he could express himself, a south Georgia swamp rabbit came bounding out of a nearby thicket. With a wild and happy howl, "Carpenter" took out after him in hot pursuit.

"Yippee!" yelled Colonel Swampwater, and the Hunt was on. Galloping over green and hazard, the party followed "Carpenter" with high glee.

That evening after a rather successful hunt (in which Carpenter had finally caught the rabbit), a party was given in one of the more spacious homes near the golf course to honor the occasion. We grooms were elected to serve and act as "butlers." I had the honor of being stationed near the door.

After everyone had arrived and the party began to take on great stimulus, I noted that my commanding officer had not yet appeared. I was wondering whatever had become of him, when suddenly the front door swung open and there he was.

"Where have you been Sir?" I inquired.

"I had to take the rabbit away from Carpenter, Sergeant! You know how the meat shortage is?"

"Yes, Sir," I answered.

"Well here I go, Sergeant!" he grinned, and with an ambling sort of swagger, he approached the nearest group which consisted of three officers and their ladies.

"Well; Well! Well;" greeted Colonel Swampwater.

Humpt! sneered the party, turning their backs on him and going off in a different direction. The ol' boy stood there scratching his head for a while. Then he shrugged his shoulders and walked over to General Quagmire's party.

Egad! retorted the General. And the rest of his party sneered and took off. Colonel Swampwater got red in the face, scratched his head, and then went to several more groups. Each time they gave him the cold shoulder and walked off. Meanwhile I learned from one of the other "butlers" exactly what the trouble was. So when the ol' boy finally came back over to where I was, I turned up my nose and started to walk off.

"Dammit, Sergeant!" Come back here! I demand to know what I'm being ostracised for!" he bellowed.

Not replying, I drew back and looked at him along the ridge of my nose.

"So help me, I'll bust you if you don't explain this situation," he glared.

"Well, Sir," I said, "if you must know, when one is out with a formal group of lords and ladies riding to the hounds, as the saying goes, upon sighting the objective one says "Tallyho! the fox!—not "Hey Quagmire, there goes the little lopeared son uv a—

Chaplain's Corner...

HOLD ON, BILL

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Years ago while passing along a country road I saw a lad trying to lead a cow up a hill. He had hold of a rope and after much tugging and persuading he almost reached the top, when, to his grief the cow whirled around and rushed pellmell down to the bottom. A little toddler seated on a stump of a tree jumped up and piped out, "Hold on, Bill, hold on!" This happened three or four times. The lad would succeed in almost reaching the top then the contrary beast would make a break down again. The little fellow always crying "Hold on, Bill, hold on." At last Bill got the cow to the top. Then the little chap wabbled over to me and sticking out his chest said, "I'd like to see any darned old cow get the best of me and Bill."

* * *

Many days passed before the philosophy of the incident came to me. But one of the tragedies of life is the frustration of one's hopes and desires,—the failure to get the old cow to the top of the hill. We plan on a large scale and the performance is very meager. We think of gold and marble, and build with sticks and mud. The songs we would sing are never written. The good cause we advocate comes to naught. The reforms for which we labor, fail. Our highway is littered with broken hopes and unrealized ambitions.

* * *

However there are compensations. Some do get the old cow to the top of the hill,—some do come to place and honor. What the father could not do his son accomplishes. The mother's ambition is realized in the daughter. The people we help and inspire bring things to pass. The good causes in which we failed are consumated in the lives of others. All because, and only because, in some dark hour, in the night of heartache and discouragement some one has been kind enough to say, "Hold on, Bill, hold on."

* * *

"Others shall sing the song,
Others shall right the wrong,
Finish what I begin,
And all I fail of win."

G. I. Theater

BY BARRY

Those brilliant, spectacular between-the-halves exhibitions executed by the 176th Infantry Band and Drum and Bugle Corps are conceived and coached by Sgt. Raymond Ariel Cross who prior to his enlistment was drum-major of the Coe College ROTC Military Band and as coach of the Cedar Rapids Drum and Bugle Corps won the Lions International and the highest Worlds Fair awards for his splendid formations.

Sgt. Justin Wagner, the genial M. C. who conducts the 'blind date' and Variety Night programs at Service Club No. 2 is leaving for Washington and Lee University in Virginia where the Army's Special Service School is located. He has a lot on the ball and should pick up a few new curves while there.

* * *

The 300th Infantry Band has a five piece dance combo that is strictly solid. Book them through their Special Service Office . . . Incidently these lads are cooking up something for the boys that should be ready to serve around and about Xmas time. Watch this column for further imfo.

* * *

OFF THE RECORD — We can't all performers be like Jo and Jane McKenna who appeared with the USO Camp Show "Town Topics?" . . . Gee, they were swell people! . . . Too bad those proposed "Sunday Serenade" programs didn't materialize . . . Bad case of 'canditis' layed 'em lower than that even . . . Does anyone know where a G. I. magician can be found? . . . If you do, please, phone 3411.

Philip Morris Sportsreels may be obtained along with your G I. Movies to round out your evenings' film program. Contact the Post Special Service Office for bookings.

Moto... Furlo...

A Navy... and spends... boat! An Ad... tor school... lough. Wha... spends an e... half-track g...

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Broadw...

Motor School Sergeant Furloughs Driving Truck

A Navy swob gets a furlough and spends half his time rowing a boat! An Adademic Regiment motor school sergeant gets a furlough. What do you think? He spends an evening driving a huge half-track gun carrier!

Play, recreation and fun entered the mind of Sgt. Harry Krosskove, Company H, Infantry School Service Command, as he left Fort Benning recently for Atlantic City, the city with its feminine curves, the scene of the famous Boardwalk and beautiful beaches.

He was far removed from the acrid scent of smoking gasoline and daily toil over a hot and sultry engine when he arrived at the resort city, his home town.

But not for long—Atlantic City was staging a tremendous Third War Loan drive parade.

What it lacked, it seemed, was two GIs, soldiers, sailors or marines, who had military driver's licenses. Our sergeant volunteered and was immediately accepted.

The city finally kept looking for the other driver and procured at the hospital there a soldier who had been injured in overseas duty. This GI was pronounced fit—at least fit enough for the parade.

The Third War Loan drive day arrived and our hero came chugging down the famous Boardwalk at the helm of a gigantic half-track gun carrier to the cheer of thousands who had lined the streets to view the huge show.

THERE HE WAS

In the parade that was "spread out over a mile long" were the American Legion with its two snappy drum and bugle corps, the coast guards, the marines, the navy, the army air corps aviators, the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, a whole busload of wounded soldiers, and one Academic Regiment sergeant.

Queried as to how one Academic soldier felt in the mass of men from different services, our sergeant responded that "he was the only infantryman in the whole parade." The U. S. Infantry as well as the Academic Regiment was solely represented by Sergeant Krosskove.

The sergeant admits that he "got a big kick out of it" and waved to countless friends during the procession. That way I saw everybody I knew."

"The half-track was hot because I had to drive it at a slow speed," he said, "but it was worth it."

Sergeant Krosskove is not only doing his bit here at Benning but even on furlough he took time out in a patriotic gesture to help Atlantic City go "way over the top" in its Third War Loan drive!

BAYONET—

(Continued from Page One)

opens at Ingersoll St. and Wold avenue.

FEBRUARY 1943

Capt. Hank Gowdy, after whom Gowdy Field was named, arrives to assume duties as special officer for The Infantry School.

Ft. Benning branch of Muscogee County Ration Board set up on Post to facilitate handling of rationing problems for military personnel. Corp. Louis Lipp (Now Sergeant Lipp) placed in charge.

Fort Benning remains on Eastern War Time as Columbus and surrounding territory go on Central War Time—and it's still confusing.

New Post Office opened.

MARCH 1943

Service Club No. 1 reopens following repairs after fire last last November.

Columbus-Phenix City, post officials stage luncheon to mark success in battle against venereal disease and vice.

First WAAC (Now WAC) contingent arrives.

Post soars over top in Red Cross fund drive.

513th Parachute Infantry Regiment set up as training regiment for graduates of The Parachute School, under command of Lt. Col. Albert H. Dickerson.

Catholic Mission held on Post.

Second Student Training Regiment beats out Academic Profs for second half basketball title in Ft. Benning Conference, then defeat 55th Engineers, 10th Armored Division champs.

Anthony Eden, General Sir John Dill, General George C. Marshall, tour post.

APRIL 1943

Baseball season opens.

Band at Reception Center authorized on full-time basis.

Col. Henry P. Perrine, executive officer of The Infantry School, made brigadier general. Soon after is named C. O. of School Troops Brigade.

Captain Ruth Anderson, chief nurse at Station Hospital, made major, one of few in Army Nurse Corps.

Second WAAC unit assigned to duty in The Infantry School.

New cafeteria opens, Wold Ave., and Ingersoll St., to relieve situation on Main Post.

176th Infantry, famous old Virginia regiment, comes to Post.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt pays surprise visit, inspects Fort Benning.

MAY 1943

Pathe completes filming of new Army short "Lieutenant Smith," at The Infantry School.

Twenty-one mothers are honored as guests of Post on Mother's Day.

CBS "Church of the Air" broadcast from Ft. Benning, featuring Chaplain Frederick S. Zeller.

A. S. T. P. Basis Training Center for 18 year old selectees, activated. Col. S. R. Tupper, commander of the Student Training Brigade, named in charge.

High ranking Brazilian officials tour fort.

After 25 years on post, 29th Infantry leaves.

JUNE, 1943

Thirty 176th Infantrymen staged forced march from Atlanta.

Brig. Gen. Robert W. Grow, commander of Combat Force A of 10th Armored Division, leaves for California to assume command of 6th Armoured Division at Camp Cooke.

First contingent of 12,000 ASTP youths arrive.

Officer Candidate Course lengthened from 13 to 17 weeks.

Col. Arthur C. Blain assumes command of Second Student Training Regiment, succeeding Col. Edward B. Jackson, who takes command of the Fourth Basic Training Regiment.

WAAC company assigned to Lawson Field, making third for the Post.

Five 124th Infantry enlisted men and an Infantry School officer decorated for heroism in saving lives of a contingent of South American journalists earlier in spring.

An Army Specialized Training Center to handle approximately 6,000 colored troops placed under Lt. Col. (now full Colonel) Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Colored Reception Center.

Self-government plan adopted for Baker Village and Benning Park.

Congressman Joseph C. Baldwin of New York, author of Second World War Veterans' Fund bill, inspects post.

Col. Robert Sharp, commander of First Student Training Regiment, becomes commander of Fifth Regiment, ASTP; Lt. Col. John S. Roosma, commander of Fifth Regiment becomes commander of First Student Training Regiment; Lt. Col. William B. Forse, commander of Sixth Regiment, ASTP, returns to Academic Department of The Infantry School.

Academic Profs capture first half baseball title of Infantry School league.

Order of Pulple Heart awarded to Aux. 1st Class Elsie Fechner Eklof, in honor of her husband, killed in Tunisia.

Patio Grill, outdoor refreshment garden for enlisted men, opened in conjunction with Exchange Cafeteria.

Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the United States Army Ground force, inspects The Infantry School.

Lieut. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commanding general of the 2d Army, hero of American landing at Oran, inspects units of 2d Army at Fort Benning.

Jane Russell, hailed by Connoisseur Sgt. Carl Neu as America's loveliest and No. 1 pin-up girl, arrived in Columbus to cause hearts of every G. I. to flutter. Bayonet, despite shortage of materials, takes 22 pictures of her, goes completely ga-ga with palpitation. (Ed's Note—And we'd like 22 more.)

The Infantry School activates Sixth Regiment, ASTP. Col. Robert Sharp assumes command.

Six months course as laboratory technicians offered young girls at Unit 2, Station Hospital.

JULY, 1943

Special Service Office inaugurates new series of G. I. Movies.

First visit of Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank at Porst.

War Department establishes Italian Prisoner of War Camp at post.

Lt. Col. Julian B. Lindsay named Commanding officer of newly activated 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Five officers, one non-com, killed in crash of an Army Transport plane from Fort Benning near Saxe, Va.

First WAAC-soldier wedding celebrated when Corp. Claire Parton was married to Sgt. Ben Yuter by Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain.

Academic Profs sweep series over The Parachute School to take Fort Benning baseball title.

Bill is approved to make WAACs part of Army; goes into effect Sept. 1.

Col. Ridgely Gaither assumes command of The Parachute School, replacing Brig. Gen. George P. Howell, who had served since its establishment.

Lt. Col. Francis L. J. Johnston commands 4th Battalion of 6th Training Regiment, ASTP.

Charles P. Taft, director of Office of Community War Services of the Federal Security Agency, visits the Fort.

First S. T. R. "Red Sox", take first-half title in the Service league baseball championship race.

Maj. Gen. H. F. Hazlett, commanding general of the Replacement and School command, visits post.

Lt. Col. I. Mims Gage, chief of surgical service, 24th General Hospital, ordered to Fourth Service Command headquarters, Atlanta, as consultant surgeon for the Service Command.

General Henri Honore Giraud, commanding general of the French armies in North Africa, pays surprise visit to Fort.

A Fort Benning soldier was killed, two others recaptured, one injured seriously when the trio made a desperate attempt to escape from the stockade where they were confined.

Chaplain Robert G. Alexander, San Saba, Tex., named regimental chaplain of the Fifth Training Regiment, ASTP.

Five officers of The Infantry School are made full colonels: Vincent S. Burton, commanding officer, Second Student Training Regiment; Paul Cooper, executive officer, the Tactical Section; Col. Harry D. McHugh, group chief, training of the Individual Soldier; Edward P. Passailaigue, commanding officer, first battalion, Third Student Training Regiment; John S. Roosma, commanding officer, First Student Training Regiment.

All-dial telephone system installed on Post.

The Second Student Training Regiment inactivation announced for August 1.

Orders were received for retirement of six high ranking officers under the age limit. Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning is one. Others are Col. Stephen Massey, director of supply; Col. Reginale Kelley, reclassification officer; Col. Albert J. Bain, post engineer; Lt. Col. H. D. Mendenhall, sub-district commander, and Capt. Walter Cook, supply detachment.

"Limited Service" status of soldiers is ordered abolished by War Department order.

300th Infantry gets recreation hall.

Brig. J. P. Archambault and Brig. G. E. McQuaig, co-chairmen of the official selection and appraisal board of the Canadian armed forces, visit The Infantry School.

Post mess launches drive on food waste, seeking to cut down waste of edible food to 8 ounces per man per day.

Col. Richard R. Coursey, director of Officer Candidates of the Infantry School for last 10 months, appointed to G-1 Division of the War Department in Washington.

AUGUST 1943

New branch post office opened in Parachute School area.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, former commanding general of U. S. troops in Iceland, inspects Fort Benning.

Third Student Training Regiment dedicates new amphitheater.

Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, commandant of The Infantry School, announces that 68,307 have been graduated during past 19 months from officers and enlisted men's schools.

The recently activated 5th Training Regiment of the ASTP is planning to receive group of 2,230 ROTC cadets.

Lt Clifford Clinton, nationally known restaurant man, assistant mess officer at Fort Benning, leaves to direct Citizens Food Conservation program from Washington.

Gridiron practice starts as baseball still holds sway.

Col. Thomas W. Doyle, one of last officers to leave Bataan, technical director of war film "So Proudly We Hail," joins The Infantry School.

Nursery school established on Post to release mothers for various phases of war work.

Service Club No. 7 opened in the Alabama area for paratroops.

Largest graduating class in history of Parachute School receive wings.

Seventh Armored Division comes into Sand Hil area to replace 10th Armored. New division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, just finished several youths training in depths of West Coast desert training center. Brig. General John B. Murphy is leader of Combat Command "A" and Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson commands Combat Command "B."

Lt. Col. John R. Weaver now of The Infantry School, awarded Silver Star for gallantry in action in North Africa.

Alice Marble, tennis star, stages exhibition match with Mary Hardwick at Officers Club tennis courts.

Col. R. M. Rooks, commandant of Bakers and Cooks School, named to act as assistant in a plan to co-ordinate all activities for the distribution and conservation of food in Fourth Service Command.

Col. Albert La Bel, head of French military mission to the United States, visits French officers and aspirants in training here.

During past fiscal year, almost half a million dollars saved through reclamation and salvage shops at Fort Benning.

Pvt. Albert W. Kissell found guilty and death sentence imposed by a general court-martial in connection with murder of his former companion, Pvt. Claude A. Alexander, Valparaiso, Ind., last winter.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Moore, decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry in North Africa, comes to The Infantry School.

SEPTEMBER 1943

Brig. Gen. Eric Fisher Wood, commanding general of Internal Security District 4 for the past 18 months, transferred to Headquarters Fourth Service Command in Atlanta.

Capt. Joseph F. Twohig, who gained national fame for administration of Army Post Office here, transferred to New Orleans.

First colored comapny of WACs arrive.

Swimming and diving championship meet held in Russ Pool.

Lt. Col. William T. Ryder, one of original officers of 501st Parachute Battalion at start of parachute training, later participant in African and Sicilian campaigns, returns to head 542nd Parachute Infantry.

Lieut. Col. James C. Hiter 29, commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Infantry, killed in a routine jumping accident.

Col. Wilson McK. Spann named commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

More than 100 WACS awarded ribbons for service while the Corps was still Auxiliary Corps.

War Department removes wraps from "Bazooka," deadly anti-tank weapon, and pictures also permitted of anti-tank rifle grenades. Movie cameras record pictures of deadly weapons at Bickford range.

Italian prisoners of War celebrate capitulation of Italy with Te Deum mass.

176th Infantry Spirits climax second half baseball season by defeating Academic Profs in Ft. Benning's own "world series" to capture 1943 crown.

Lt. Col. Homer D. Wright named fiscal officer for post.

Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, commanding officer of The Academic Regiment, announces retirement, having reached automatic retirement age of 60.

Col. Jack L. Meyer, veteran of 34 years of Army service named Director of Supply, succeeding Col. Stephen B. Massey.

Lt. Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of Colored Reception Center, promoted to full colonel.

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, retiring commanding general of Fort Benning, heads Muscogee County War Fund Campaign as first major civilian job."

Maj. Gen. Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, former commander of the United Nations forces in Iceland, is named as Commandant of The Infantry School, succeeding Maj. Gen. Leven C. Allen, who had served since February, 1942.

OCTOBER 1943

Lieut. Col. Edward L. Littleton named post engineer, succeeding Col. Albert J. Bain, who retires.

Football season gets under way with match between 300th Sabers, 124th Infantry, 300th winning 19-7.

Post doubles bond quota during 3d War Loan drive, with almost a million dollars in sales.

Colonel William H. Hobson is named to succeed Brig. General Walter S. Fulton as commanding officer of Fort Benning. He comes here from duties in Washington, D. C.

First marble memorial plaque permanently installed in Post Chapel, honoring memeory of late Col. Loren Prescott Stewart, killed while with the 51st Infantry on Bataan.

Five free bus-lines inaugurated for service of families living on Main Post.

Parachute School holds open house, with big-time journalists, photographers as guests.

Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart, head of the French mission to U. S. visits Fort Benning.



DAILY NEWS SERVICE COMPLETE with maps, charts, and interpretations from the best sources, is available at the recently finished display in Service Club No. 1, which is being examined by Lt. John W. Inzer, post orientation officer. This is part of an intensified program to keep American soldiers well informed on progress of the war and current international affairs. Pointing out the various features of the display to Lt. Inzer is Corp. Barry Sturmer of the post special service office, in charge of the layout. In the foregr ound is Sgt. Donald B. Johnson of the Reproduction Plant, who designed and constructed the signs and posters. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



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CAPTAIN WILTON G. GAEFE, assistant transportation officer at Fort Benning, is at the throttle of Engine No. 5 on the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," dinky railroad line at the post. Coupled at the rear is a special observation car with both indoor and outdoor seats constructed in 1935 primarily to conduct visiting dignitaries over the system. Signaling the captain is Staff Sergeant John W. Smith, chief dispatcher on the railway. He is from Slocomb, Alabama. Seated on the rail of the observation car is Technician Fifth Grade William M. Jackson of Troy, Ala. Both are enlisted men who work on the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo." They are members of the Transportation Corps sub-section of the Supply Detachment, Supply Division, Section One, Fort Benning. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning Chattahoochee Choo-Choo Is One of Many Wonders of Post

Miniature Railways Play Vital Role In Transportation System

Though well-known to officers and officer candidates of Fort Benning's Infantry School, who ride it frequently, the post's miniature railroad system is the cause of astonishment and sometimes even envy to soldiers of the Sand Hill area and many a man stationed on the Main Post.

Fort Benning's GI's often stop and gaze with awe as the tiny engines pulling their load cross roads and highways. Few people know much about the railroad, which is the only one of its type on a military reservation in the United States.

In charge of operations are Capts. Charles W. McKeown and Wilton G. Gaefe, post transportation officer and assistant transportation officer, respectively.

The railway, known as the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," takes its name from the Chattahoochee River which divides the Georgia area of the post from the Alabama sector. Tread of the railroad is 60 centimeters, or 23 and five-eighths inches between tracks.

History of the road runs like a legend, Captain Gaefe said. The 19 locomotives and hundreds of cars in the rolling stock were intended for use in France in World War I to transport troops and supplies up to the front from where the French rails ended.

After the Armistice, much of the equipment was left in this country ready for shipment. Costing about $15,000 each, the engines, which are about one-tenth the size of a standard guage railroad engine, were retained by the Army.

The Seventh Engineers, stationed at Fort Benning at the time, laid the track for the miniature line in 1921. After the track was down, the rolling stock was brought in and pressed into service in its new job.

ROLLING STOCK

The line boasts a rolling stock of 32 coaches, 53 flat cars, 105 gondolas, four tank cars, one work car and one special observation car.

The latter car, constructed in 1935, has indoor and outdoor seats and is used primarily to conduct visiting dignitaries over the line at Fort Benning. Practically every general officer in the infantry has ridden on the railway, according to old-timers at the roundhouse.

Locomotives on the line operate exactly like standard guage engines, except that braking power is furnished by live steam. The tiny locomotives have six driving wheels, two pilot and two trailer wheels. They weigh 17 tons.

All cars have double truck and hand-operated mechanical brakes. Coupling is by means of a pink and pin system.

Biggest job of the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo" is the transportation of student officers and officer candidates at Fort Benning's Infantry School to field problems. But the line also hauls logs, loads of finished wood, cinders and coal.

Although there are only 13.4 miles of track along the "main line," the trains average more than 25,000 miles per year, and in a three-month period have handled as many as 130,000 troops. Sometimes eight trains a day have been dispatched from the yards, but the average is five, according to Staff Sergeant John W. Smith, of Slocomb, Alabama, who is chief dispatcher.

The dispatcher's job is a big order with much responsibility attached to it. Sergeant Smith has an assistant, Henry Lowe, a civilian, who is also an engineer on the railroad. Mr. Lowe came to Fort Benning an experienced railway man.

Spurs from the main line run to the numerous firing ranges at Fort Benning. Side tracks have been laid at points where troops disembark for classes in the field.

Unique feature of the railroad and its only dis-similarity to standard guage roads is the fact that there is no block or semaphore system on the route. Telephones have been placed at strategic intervals along the track, and trainmen call the dispatcher from these boxes before entering a new stretch of track.

GREAT SAFETY RECORD

An outstanding safety record has been attained by the "dinky" line, which is a single track road. Occasional wrecks and accidents have occurred, but no fatality on the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo" has ever been recorded, according to Captain Gaefe.

Ten enlisted men, besides Sergeant Smith, and approximately 30 civilian employes man the railroad. The majority of them were railway employes before starting to work on the miniature Fort Benning line.

At the present time a "Y" is being layed at the terminus in Harmony Church. When the section is down, trains will be able to turn around, instead of running forward one way and backing in the other direction.

Maintenance of way along the line is handled by the post engineer. The engines and rolling stock are kept in condition by the Fort Benning roundhouse, which, at one time, was the only such military shop in the United States.

Now there is another at Holsbird in Baltimore, Maryland, but the shop on the Georgia post still services all of the government locomotives in the Fourth Service Command, which is composed of the Southeastern states.

MASTER MECHANIC

Master mechanic at the Benning railroad shops is Fred Whitaker, who has been at the post more than a score of years. Prior to coming to Fort Benning he had worked as master mechanic at the Norfolk (Virginia) Army base and had been general foreman of the Seaboard Railway and roundhouse foreman of the Illinois Central system.

The shops also employ mechanics, blacksmiths and expert tool and machine men.

Three other standard guage locomotives under the supervision of Captain Gaefe are also serviced in the roundhouse. These engines, two "2-8-0" type Limas and one "2-6-0" Baldwin, switch standard guage railroad cars in the Fort Benning yards and operate over the 13.7 miles of track from Fort Benning Junction to the Seaboard and Central of Georgia main lines, Captain Gaefe stated.

Death Rate of American Wounded Extremely Low

The death rate among American wounded in combat theaters is but 2 1-2 per cent, it was disclosed by Capt. William C. Tobin, orthopedic specialist at the Fort Benning station hospital. Capt. Tobin figures given by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. Army, at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons, from which he was quoting has just returned.

Captain Tobin said that these figures were given in reply to the all-familiar question of the service man, "What are my chances for survival?"

He added that the answer amounted to this: the American fighting man has the best chance of survival of any soldier in history, due to development of sulfa drugs in combating infections, and use of blood plasma in combating shock and hemorrhage.

Again quoting General Kirk, Captain Tobin said that the use of sulfa drugs has also reduced the number of amputations as compared to World War I.

Captain Tobin, himself, presented a paper on "Parachute Injuries" in which he revealed that only 35 fatalities have occurred in more than 250,000 jumps at the U. S. Parachute School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and that the per cent of injuries in jump training had been reduced from 1.54 per cent during the first two years to 1 per cent at present.

COMMON CAUSES

He outlined the five most common causes of injuries as (1) cross wind currents; (2) uncontrolled oscillation; (3) irregularities of the terrain; and (4) landing in either a relaxed or too tense condition; and (5) ill-timing of the jumped for contact with the ground. Captain Tobin also predicted further reduction of injuries with development of a new landing technique in which the feet are held together, ankles touching. This enables jumpers to evenly more distribute landing impact.

In conclusion he remarked that the injury rate, as a whole, was almost incredibly low considering the apparent hazard of parachute jumping.

Speaking further of this meeting of some 2,000 prominent army, navy and civilian doctors held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Captain Tobin said that reports from the South Pacific area listed malaria and dysentry as incapacitating more of our soldiers than Jap bullets.

Another report, he stated, told of the success of air evacuation, revealing that 125,000 of our casualties had already been removed in this manner. The report also told of 25,000 being air evacuated from Africa and Sicily without a single accident and only one patient dying en route.

Captain Tobin said that civilian medical care was due to drop to absolute minimum, with as few as one doctor to 3,000 civilians, since the army still needs 7,000 doctors. He added, though, that Germany now has but one doctor to every 12,000 civilians.

CAPTAIN ALEXANDER

Frank S. Alexander has been promoted to captain. A company commander in the 424th Infantry, 106th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., he came here to attend The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course and is attached to the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

TIS Men Want Wives With 'Em Now and Forever

Fifty-one members of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, answer an emphatic "Yes" to that favorite on recent Fort Benning quizes, "Should Army wives follow their soldier spouses?"

They are the company's married students, here to attend the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School, who have taken the housing bull by the horns and report meagre, though none the less real, victories. These fortunates jotined battle aggressively in Columbus and emerged with modest quarters for their wives and families.

Family men in the 10th believe that the aid to morale in having loved ones nearby more than offsets the sacrifices all must make moving into humble homes in crowded Army centers. And the approach of Christmas adds an incentive to student officers who hope to play Santa to their little ones.



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Yes, it is twnety five years since the end of World War I, and we commemorate that Armistice in the middle of another, more critical, world wide conflict. A whole new generation has grown up since 1918–to find themselves living through the pages of history books. Nevertheless, that generation and the rest of us hae been living all these years as free individuals, while across the seas have grown up terroristic dictatorships. We have learned to value true democracy more highly than ever before, and those who have threatened it causing this bitter batle, will never again dare risk the overpowering reproach we are visiting upon them.

This war is demanding more of us than the last war; it is the business of every democracy-loving citizen of the United States! Our goals are more clearly defined, and our staunch belief in the rightness of our cause is daily more intensified. We are determined that no matter how much it takes we and our Allies are going to be the victors! For that reason we are devoting our energies to the fullest capacity in workin gand serving on our home and production fronts. That task, and our purchases of War Bonds and Stamps are our across-the-earth handclasp with our courageous boys who are sacrificing so much more—fighting and dyingon faraway battle fields.



We are set on making the Armistice to come more secure, than the Armistice of 1918. It must be the inauguration of a new and better, truly lasting peace. That is our pledge this November 11th to our democratic way of life, and to all our heroes who have fought in years past and are fighting now to preserve it.

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Post Farm Returns 1,000 Pct. Profit On $20 Outlay

A far greater than 1,000 per cent profit will be realized from the victory garden planted by Headquarters Detachment, Section Two, Fort Benning. From an outlay of $20 from company funds for seeds, produce to the equivalent of more than $230 in commissary prices has already been harvested.

And the whole crop is not yet in, nor will it be for some time. The sweet potato patch is only now being dug up, and the winter garden is growing.

Huge sweet potatoes have been grown in the fertile soil. One weighed four pounds and four ounces, and another more than three and one-half pounds.

The project is conducted under the joint supervision of Maj. James Mitchell, commanding officer of Headquarters Detachment, Section Two, and Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training at Fort Benning.

Yield from the garden is served on the mess tables of the detachment in addition to the regular rations drawn from the quartermaster. The summer's produce included such delicacies as watermelons and honey dew melons for men of the detachment, Col. Will related.

The garden is under the supervision of Staff Sergeant Merrel Simpson and Sergeant William Frazier, chief gardener. It is located on the Main Post at Fort Benning between the Infantry School stables and the post incinerator.

Reception Center Chaplain Forced to Work Very Fast

Two chaplains at the colored reception center, with an assistant, have imparted words of hope and faith in God as well as to thousands of negro troops themselves during the past year.

With the troops arriving and departing constantly the chaplains have a job at this big reception center not found in ordinary chaplain's work. They must contact the men at once and get them to understand what a religious life can mean to them in the army as well as elsewhere. Not only must this be done soon, but it must be done thoroughly, or the men will not benefit from it in time.

On the religious side the chaplains are primarily concerned with bringing this service to the men, no matter what their faith may be. These services are held in the reception hall, the mess hall, and out of doors during the warmer months. Wherever the place the army religious leader attempts to bring to the soldiers the Word of God as a way of life that brings the most to life and the best assurance of individual peace and happiness. Men wishing to join a church are baptized and their churches at home notified of their affiliation with the particular church that the soldier has chosen. His home is also notified of the step the man has taken.



LT. COL. C. A. WILL, director of training at Fort Benning, holds in his left hand a sweet potato which weighed four pounds and four ounces and was grown in the victory garden of Headquarters Detachment, Section Two. Sergeant William Frazier, Route 2, Box 29, Sumpter, S. C. (kneeling) hands the colonel another which was found to weigh more than three and one-half pounds. Some idea of the enormity of the sweet potatoes can be gained by contrasting them with ordinary-sized potatoes still lying on the ground. Corporal Arthur McCray, Route 3, Box 63, Crandall, Miss., is at the plow on the left. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

BOOST TO MORALE

This helps the men to connect their new life with their home life, and so is a boost to morale that almost nothing else can bring. Coupled with this, too, is a lot of less spectacular work by the chaplains. They listen to the ordinary troubles of the soldier, his hopes, his disappointments, they urge him to write home often, to save his money, take care of his body, and feed his mind with thoughts and literature that will uplift him.

Added to this is the usual run of work with the soldiers in the center, arranging financial aid, getting emergency furloughs, caring for army misfits, helping choose a wife from two or three prospects, and caring for a wife who has been stranded because she followed her husband to camp.

Then there is the work at the hospital where the men need the most that they can get in cheer and uplift. The two chaplains doing this are 1st Lt. Charles B. Hodge and 1st. Lt. William Dickerson, assisted by Sgt. Van J. Malone, under the general direction of Col. Frank M. Thompson.

Army Travels On Its Stomach So Benning Raises Some Food

Fighting men and civilian personnel at Fort Benning believe in backing every single phase of the war effort, even when it comes to following horticultural pursuits in their off-time to produce "food for victory" in victory gardens.

Not satisfied with engaging solely in training activities which prepare them for combat in tanks or planes, on foot or via parachute, nor with going far over the top in war fund and war bond drives and blood donations, personnel at Fort Benning have met a remarkable production record in gardening during their spare time.

Typical of victory gardens at the post are those of five different units, one an enterprise of civilian employes of the exchange, three of them by colored organizations, and one by the convalescent patients at Station Hospital Number 2.

A 30-acre farm is the working project of the Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, which is run under the supervision of Captain Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C of the battalion. No less than 11,000 ears of corn were harbested by the group, with 50 bushels of the corn dried and made into corn meal. Five hundred watermelons, traditionally a favorite food of colored troops, and two bushels of canteloupes were produced this summer to tickle the palates of soldiers in the battalion during the month of August, while two bushels of tomatoes and beans were gathered during the same period. Four acers of beans and snap beans and an acre of onions, black-eyed peas, watermelons and mustard greens were cultivated. Other vegetables grown include butterbeans, lettuce, carrots, beets, spinac, rutabegas, turnips and radishes. New plantings were made during the month of September to provide additional fresh vegetables for soldiers during the fall months.

SOLDIER FARMERS

Mess halls of Headquarters Detachment, Section II, Fourth Service Command, a colored unit at Fort Benning, were provided with vegetables valued at several hundred dollars from a Victory Garden tended by the enlisted men of the organization. Seeds for the garden were bought out of company funds. According to Major James A. Mitchell, commanding officer of the deatchment, 100 pounds of butter beans, six hampers of snap beans, two sacks of beets, six crates each of cabbage and canteloupes, seven bushels of sweet corn, four bushels of cucumbers, two crates of lettuce, 15 bushels of okra, 100 pounds of black-eyed peas, one crate of peppers, a good yield of sweet potatoes which have not been harvested entirely, five bushels of squash, 12 lugs of tomatoes, four hampers of turnips and 200 watermelons have been grown. The garden is under the direction of Major Mitchell and Lt-Col. C. A. Mills, director of training at the post.

The other colored unit on the post having an outstanding Victory Garden is the Reception Center, whichm is commanded by Col. Ulric N. James. Vegetables harvested include six bushels of green onions, eight bushels of eggplant, five bushels of beets, 35 bushels of green beans, eight bushels of okra, 50 bushels of green corn, 65 bushels of tomatoes, 15 bushels of cabbage, 21 bushels of peas, eight bushels of summer squash and two bushels of green peppers.

The vegetables harvested were used in the Reception Center Mess Number 3, which is maintained for the permanent cadre. The permanent cadre and officers in the organization tended the garden after their regular daily tasks wer done. Due to a great influx of troops in the ASTP program, the garden space will be utilized for housing troops rather than for agricultural troops this winter.

BUMPER CROP

Typical of individual Victory Gardens by officers and enlisted men on the post is the garden of Colonel James, who never before had grown a vegetable, and to whom gardening was a new and strange enterprise. Nonetheless, the colonel had difficulty in convincing his neighbors that he was not an experienced gardener when he began bringing in his crop. One egg plant, for example, was eight inches in diameter, which—to this farm editor at least—is a whale of an egg plant.

Canned by the Colonel were 11 cans of peppers, 23 cans of tomatoes and two cans of onion relish, for those of his guests who might relish onions. In his garden plot of 50 by 100 feet, he also was able to furnish several of his neighbors with radishes, onions, squash, tomatoes, string beans and okra, as well as cabbage and lettuce for the Reception Center's Officers' Mess. Now a gardening enthusiast, the colonel has planted a winter garden of turnips, greens, collars and tomatoes.

Civilian employes of the Fort Benning Exchange are cultivating a 25'-acre garden which already has produced 500 bushels of vegetables of different kinds which were delivered to the Exchange Grocery and the Exchange Cafeteria.

Harvested by the end of August were 2,200 pounds of Irish potatoes, 1,000 pounds of tomatoes, 100 bushels of egg plants, 100 bushels of beans, 50 bushels each of corn and peppers, 60 bushels of okra, 15 bushels of peas, 50 bushels of squash, and 40 bushels of cucumbers. Fall acreage under cultivation include 10 acres of sweet potatoes, one acre each of turnips and spinach, half an acre each of onions and carrots, and a quarter acre of beets, rutabagas and mustard.

Success of the garden, according to Exchange officers, is due to the efforts of Samps K. Bell, foreman, who has been an Exchange employe for 10 years and who operates an Exchange Farm on what was known as the Old Bradley area, known today as the Lawson Field area.

Convalescent patients at Station Hospital Number 2 at Fort Benning spend at least part of their time and energy in reconditioning themselves by cultivating an acre and a half plot to provide fresh vegetables for the Patients' Mess. By the latter part of August the patients had harvested 784 ears of corn, 234 pounds of lima beans, 774 pounds of tomatoes, 38 pounds of bell peppers, 40 pounds of squash and 188 pounds of field peas.

Captain John A. Bell, Jr., director of the reconditioning program for convalescent patients, estimates an additional 40-50 pounds of bell peppers, around 200 pounds of lima beans, 100 pounds of egg plants, 400-500 pounds of sweet potatoes, 300-400 pounds string beans, plus turnip salad.

As soon as the crop is completely harvested, the patients begin preparing the ground for another crop, which is planted as soon as the ground is ready. Plans are made to have a year-round garden, planting as large a variety as possible within any one season.

ARMISTICE DAY
Dedicated to
VICTORY
and the best wishes for
FORT BENNING

which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary . . . and doing an excellent and thorough job of training our soldiers to be the best in the world!

Yes, it is twenty-five years since the Armistice was signed . . . twenty-five years since Camp Benning was begun. And we wish the Fort and all its personnel the tops in everything.

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Twenty-five years of training the best men for the toughest jobs. The largest infantry school in the world.
BROADWAY at ELEVENTH

Nice Going, Fort Benning!
That's what we say, and we're in a position to know—we're 106 years old! Yes sir, and we've been watching the great strides you're making in turning out soldiers who are the best in the entire world.
You are doing a beautiful job in training our men to wage winning battles. And we wish you good cheer and the best of everything!
We may be oldsters but we're young in spirit and we're marching side by side with you today and every day.
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and greet your men with our complete new stock of uniforms and accessories!
We're proud to offer you this stock . . . we think it's the smartest collection in Columbus . . . wait till you see it.
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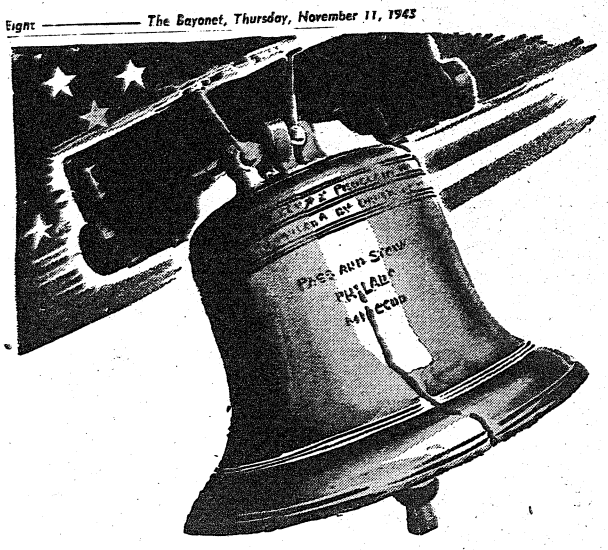

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with joy, Benning men, when you see them. Come in . . . look around . . . see what you like . . . and buy!

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and make your selection from a large and varied assortment of the latest and freshest stock . . .

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Christmas is around the corner



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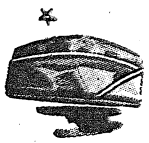

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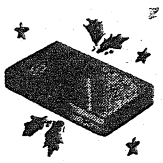
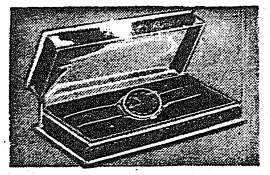
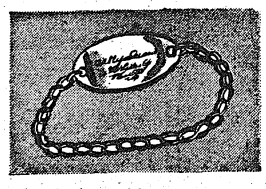


Lovely COMPACTS
To reflect her charm



Smart New MILITARY WATCHES



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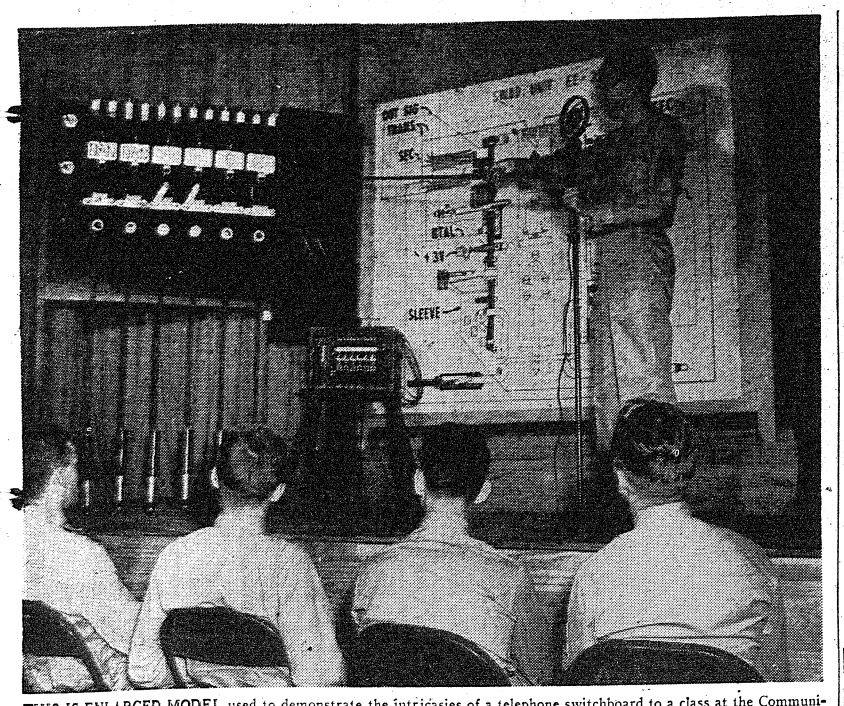


THIS IS ENLARGED MODEL used to demonstrate the intricasies of a telephone switchboard to a class at the Communication Section of The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Communications Section Is Pride of the Infantry School

Most Modern Equipment Provided To Give Trainee Every Advantage

A section of which The Infantry School is exceedingly proud is its Communication Section under whose direction two of the School's courses are presented. These are the Enlisted Communication Course and the Officers' Communication Course. A course for Enlisted Radio repair men is about to open in additional buildings with excellent equipment.

The physical setup for the Communication Section is elaborate, and its equipment is the most modern obtainable. Housed in a large group of new buildings on the Main Post, their classes are conducted in well lighted, up-to-the-minute lecture halls and laboratories. Their new code room, a model of efficiency, is a source of admiration to all visitors.

The Infantry School's method of code instruction by use of phonograph records has proven so successful that it has been adopted as a standard method for the Army. Even the Signal Corps, the branch which specializes in communication, had adopted the Infantry School method of teaching the subject.

The method is simple. An ideal teaching arrangement is not practical in a large school. The phonograph takes the place of that individual instructor. For the earlier lessons the man cutting the record gives the phonetic name of a letter and then signs the code sound of that letter so that the student learns to associate the code sound and rhythm with the appropriate letter. On the records used for the more advanced lessons, the instructor uses a code key instead of signing the code vocally.

CODE ROOM

The code room is set up with rows of tables at which the students sit. By means of small partitions, the tables are divided into individual booths, each equipped with a set of ear phones and a key. Through these phones the students receive code sent from the phonograph records, from code tapes, or tapped out on a key by one of the instructors. Frequently, code copy sent by other radio stations is picked up off the air by radio receiving sets and rerouted to the tables. This gives the students practice in receiving messages punctuated with static and other outside interferences. Sometimes two different radio stations are picked up simultaneously sending different messages while ignoring the other.

By means of a control panel containing 2,448 electric switches, it is possible to send 36 different types of code messages and different speeds to 68 outgoing lines hooked up to 34 tables in the code room. Thus, no student is held back by slower men in his class, nor would he be shoved ahead to a more advanced lesson before he had mastered the one he was doing. Tests are given every hour, and those who pass that lesson move on immediately to the next lesson.

TWO COURSES

The two communication courses taught here differ widely in requirements, scope, and content. The Enlisted Communication Course is actually a course for field operators and places greatest stress on code speed with 13 words per minute as the minimum requirement for graduation. Many of the operators reach 18 or 20 or even 22 words before they complete the course. Enlisted men are also required to pass a stiff performance test in the field, after 116 hours of outdoor radio operation performed regardless of weather and partly at night. The officers, on the other hand, are required to receive and send only eight words per minute. The reason for this difference in requirement is that the Officers' Communication Course devotes only 70 hours to code practice as against 216 hours for the enlisted men. The officers devote much of their time to wire communication and tactical application, of which the E. C. C. men get little. In general, the enlisted operators are concerned with the technical and operational aspects of radio, whereas the officers deal more with tactical details. In order to train the large number of radio operators required for modern warfare, the enlisted classes are trained in two shifts, with training in progress from 0545 to 2130 daily, except Sunday.

The standards of the Communication Section of The Infantry School are high. Code is sent in groups of five characters numbers mixed with letters. A man who qualifies as a 13-word operator at this school using these mixed groups is able to handle 20 to 24 words per minute easily in most field units. Students who were credited as 16-word operators in their permanent regiments before coming to the school find they are unable to handle 10 words a minute with the mixed groups when they first get here.

SIGNAL LENGTH

The reason for this disparity is that there are several methods of determining "words per minute." The Basic Signal Length, which is used by most schools, uses as its standard length the word "PARIS." The Infantry School uses as its basic group "B7FG4." The difference in length of these two groups can be shown graphically thus:

PARIS . — — . . — . — . — . . .

B 7FG 4 — . . . — — — . . . — . — — — . . . . —

In other words, the basic word used at The Infantry School is 1.775 times as long as the Basic Signal Length word. Therefore 13 words per minute here is equal to 23.075 words by the Basic Signal Length method. Although 13 words per minute is sufficient for graduation, the average graduation speed of all Enlisted Radio Operators over a long period of time is 16.41 words, the equivalent of 29 words by B. S. L. Twenty words a minute by The Infantry School method (35 1-2 by B. S. L.) is just about as fast as a man can copy.

The students in the Enlisted Radio Operators' course are enlisted men selected in the various Infantry regiments who have a high code aptitude or previous communications experience, either civilian or military. They are supposed to have attained at least five words per minute before they are sent here. They come to Fort Benning on detached service from their permanent units, and they return to those units after completing the course. This is officially known as an advanced service school, and all men sent here as privates are given the rank of Private First Class automatically. If they fail to pass the course, they may be subsequently disrtaed.

OFFICERS COURSE

The Officers' Communication Course is made up of commissioned officers who have been selected to become communication officers of their regiments or battalions, and they too return to their permanent stations at the end of the twelve weeks' training. Some officers are taken directly from the Officer Candidate School. Usually these are former communication men whose ability and experience warrants giving them another three months of a school.

Greatest stress in the officers' course is placed on tactical application. Officer students receive training in tactics and communication for every form of operation an infantry regiment may make, such as attack, defense, river crossing, night withdrawal, and pursuit. They learn to select command posts and axes of signal communication. They study the laying of wire lines to supporting and subordinate units, and the interior arrangement of command posts. Twenty-two hours of the course are devoted to map an aerial photograph reading, and practical work in map reading is included in all tactical exercises. The school encourages these officer students to use their own initiative in solving all problems and will accept any plausible solution as correct. At the end of the course they spend almost 100 hours in the field performing every duty that enlisted men under them will later perform.

Eight hours of the course are spent in automotive instruction. This covers all types of Infantry motor vehicles and the proper method of loading them. It includes the selection and training of drivers. Lectures are given on field expedients with motor vehicles, and the maintenance and inspection of those vehicles.

FIELD TRAINING

During the field net training, all students in both courses actually operate the radios over an extended area. Ground to air communication is maintained with some of the students riding in an airplane and communicating with other students on the ground. A few hours are spent on visual and sound signalling, including panels, pyrotechnic signals, and flags and lamps. The use of sound as a means of communication is discussed.

Consequently, students in both courses under the Communication Section get the best possible training in communication. When they graduate from this school, the E.C.C.s return to their units as expert enlisted operators or radio chiefs, and the Officer Communication graduates are capable communication officers. In order to get the benefit of experience and to learn how their graduates perform, the school has sent observers out to all maneuvers conducted by the army to check on the efficiency of its graduates and the operation of Infantry communication materiel.

THE STAFF

Chief of the Communications Section is Col. B. A. Byrne. His executive officer is Lt. Col. T. J. Moran. Capt. G. W. McLellan is secretary of the Section and Mr. F. C. Benfield, CWO, is assistant secretary.

Lt. Col. R. R. Creighton heads the Radio and Visual committee; Capt. T. H. Monroe, Jr., the Wire and Message Center committee and Lt. Col. B. T. Workizer, the Tactical Application committee.

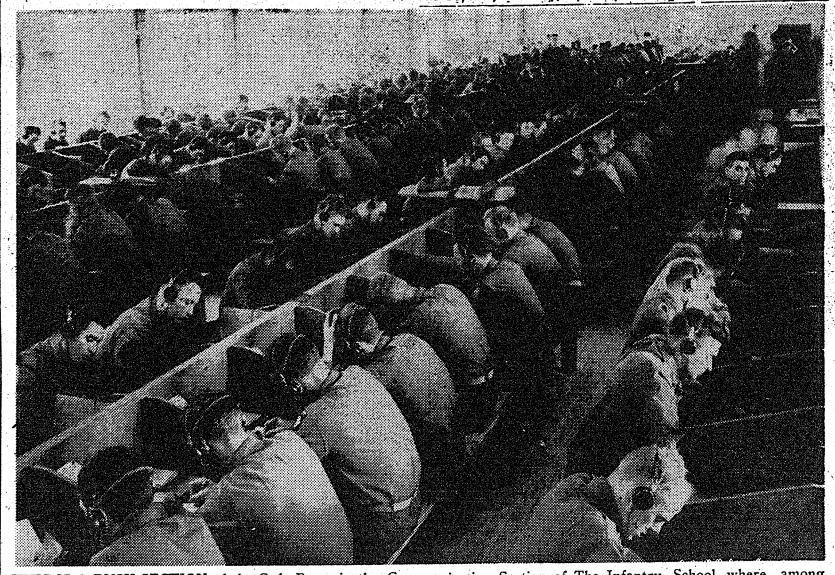
The Supply personnel is headed by Capt. T. Tedesco assisted by Tech. Sgt. H. E. Polk.

Instructors mainly concerned with the enlisted students are Mr. L. C. Tyler, WO, and Mr. J. M. Hammond, WO, in the radio section; Mr. Y. T. Newberry, WO, in the Wire section and Mr. J. E. Prince, WO, in the Message Center.

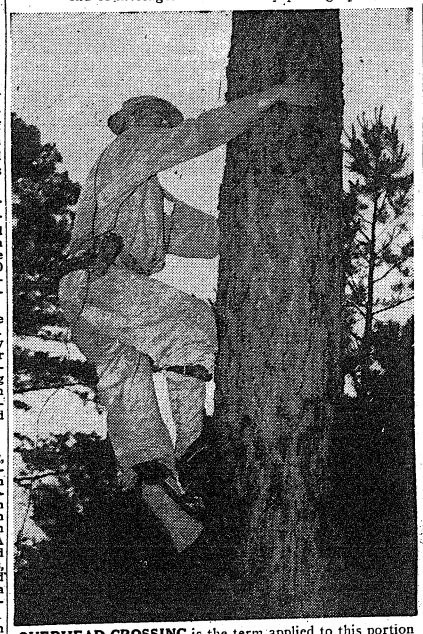
Six newly appointed Warrant Officers who are also assigned to the enlisted section are Mr. F. R. Greenwood, Mr. B. B. Phillips, and Mr. T. W. Gloystein, Radio Field Nets; Mr. A. A. Sweet, Jr., Radio Repair Shop; Mr. I. A. Stannard and Mr. S. G Swink, Code Room.

Non-commissioned shop personnel who hold key jobs are M-Sgt. E. M. Juneau, T-Sgts. L. E. Cham and E. R. Rapp, Radio Shop, and T-Sgt. W. G. Thornell, Wire Shop.

These are the men behind the scenes.



THIS IS A BUSY SECTION of the Code Room in the Communication Section of The Infantry School where, among other things, officers and enlisted personnel learn to receive and send in the Morse Code. This group is on the receiving end of messages transmitted by phonograph records. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



OVERHEAD CROSSING is the term applied to this portion of the Communication Course of The Infantry School in which pupils are taught to string wires from tree to tree to prevent them from being broken through movement of troops or vehicles on the ground. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

'Chute School Promotes 17 Enlisted Men

Seventeen enlisted men of the Parachute School have been promoted to higher grades, according to an announcement of the Parachute School.

Eleven of the promotions were enlisted men of Headquarters and Service Company. Corporal Grant Green, technician fourth grade, Robert H. Stafford and Sergeant Thomas A. Kepner were raised to staff sergeants. Technician Fourth Grade Lawrence P. Fitzsimmons was elevated to technician third grade, and Technician Fifth Grade Sotirios I. Eleftheriou and Privates First Class Edward S. Saroka, Raymond C. Randall, Charles P. DeCarlo and Joseph W. Tirpok were promoted to technicians fourth grade. Private Beverly K. Anderson was raised to corporal, and Private Owen W. Prescott was promoted to technician fifth grade.

Four promotions went to men of Headquarters of The Parachute School. Staff Sergeant Richard E. Zimmerman was promoted to technical sergeant and Private First Class John A. Crane was elevated to sergeant. Private Russell J. Koutal was promoted to teachnician fourth grade, and Private David Ross made technician fifth grade.

In the Receiving company on the Parachute School, Sergeant Leonard R. Schwer was promoted to technical sergeant, and Technician Fourth Grade Lawrence Stratton was raised to staff sergeant.

There is no use discussing a post-war world unless we demonstrate. We will not provide a working code for other nations so long as our natural allies, management and labor, behave like natural enemies. No so long as classes clash, political parties hold vendettas, arm chair critics take a point of view, parties argue, children wrangle and "in-laws" dispute.

The Navy has 4,000 dental officers.

The Army has a dental corps of 13,000 officers.

DANGER!

You are in danger of not being able to assist your country in this time of crisis, if you are not properly trained to do some definite work.

LET US TRAIN YOU TO DO HIGH-CLASS OFFICE WORK

We have successfully trained thousands.

Stenographic Training in military lines as well as civilian.

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ENROLL NOW!

Hours: 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. then 2:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Benning Time.

for day students, five days a week.

RATES: $17.50 for morning and afternoon, and $12.50 per month for morning, or afternoon.

Yes, you may take typing only, if you wish. Information on request.

We also have a course in STENOSCRIPT

(shorthand in twenty lessons) **on a contract basis only, $110. This is a standard course. Evening Students: $10.00 per month. Hours 7 to 9 on Mondays and Thursdays only.**

These prices include the tuition, the use of the textbooks, and all the necessary supplies.

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Truman & Smith Institute

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In Recognition

of the untiring efforts of the officers and men at Fort Benning—we congratulate you on the Post's

25th Anniversary!

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Wholesale Grocers

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Established 1868

Congratulations Fort Benning!

We extend

BEST WISHES

and a

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to our

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GREETINGS to Fort Benning on its Silver Anniversary

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CONGRATULATIONS TO FT. BENNING ON THIS—YOUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

TO THE ARMY WIVES:

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Congratulations **on the 25th Anniversary of**

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We are proud of the men who are engaged in the intensive training program designed to fit them for the fighting necessary to the winning of this war. Keep up the good work—to KEEP AMERICA FREE!

AMERICA'S BEST BUY IS WAR BONDS

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FINE DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

'New Order' Effected At Post's Motor Pool

Revitalized and efficiently organized, with a personnel that has been put strictly "on the ball." That describes the Post Motor Pool as it is now conducted, according to the expressed judgment of all who use this necessary service. The drivers say they are as much sold on the "new order of the Pool" as are the heads of departments who use the service.

Many changes in organization and physical equipment has brought this out, with little initial cost and much saving in manpower and overhead, it is pointed out.

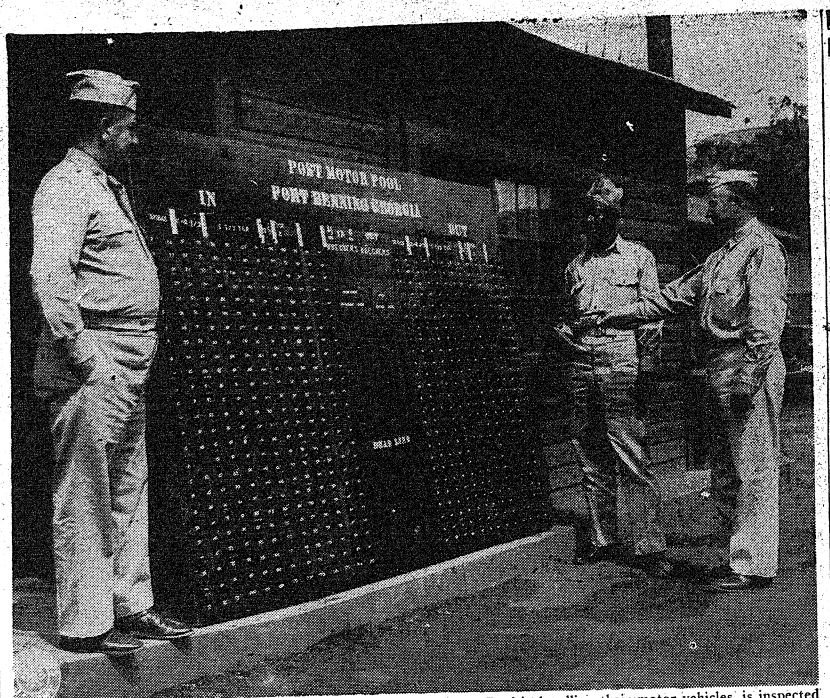
Careful marking of the driveways, and the definite spotting of vehicles, together with carefully planned arrangement of equipment has brought order from a hit-or-miss system employed for some time in the past, drivers state. They are enthusiastic over the new idea of enforcing the rules and regulations posted in the pool, without exception to those favored with rank, and say that it adds much to the efficiency of the whole place. Climaxing the changes for smoothness of operation of the whole place, however, was the installation of the new dispatching board at the entrance station.

Non-commissioned officers, drivers, and other enlisted personnel in the pool, as well as the civilian mechanics are all colored, and to these men the director, First Lieutenant Armando Vinciguerra, pays especial tribute for their fine spirit and cooperation with him in making the place gain the enviable reputation that it now holds. Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, assistant chief of the ordinance branch, under which the pool operates, expressed himself as highly pleased with the wonderful showing that the pool is making.

"We supply motor vehicles for the Post departments," Lt. Vinciguerra states, "upon proper orders; anything from a half-ton to a 'cattle' van. I think our biggest contribution to a better condition here is our improvement in accident conditions and our cut in the number of vehicles now used to do an increased amount of work. For the past 30 days there has been no major accident at all, and we are using only 200 vehicles to do what 250 vehicles were doing two months ago."

KNOWS JOB

Lt. Vinciguerra, according to Colonel Carlton, was picked to do this job here because of his record in civilian life and in his army showing on the same kind of a job at Camp Rucker, Ala. The records show that the lieutenant was conducting a service station



MODERN, EFFICIENT DISPATCH BOARD, used by the Post Motor Pool in handling their motor vehicles, is inspected by Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, assistant chief of the Ordnance Branch and in charge of motor pools. First Lieutenant Armando Vinciguerra, director of the Post Pool, orders a change made by Dispatcher Derrett Rawls, as a vehicle starts out of the pool for service. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Long Distance Calls Are Sure Index To Pay Day At Benning

You could almost tell when the paymaster pays off by keeping your eye on the public telephones at Fort Benning. Payday usually brings a rush for the telephone to call Mom, the girl friend, or the wife.

And when the rush is heavy, there is usually delay in getting calls placed or getting them completed, or probably both.

As camp telephone manager, L. A. Wood points out the telephone lines and switchboards are crowded even during a normal wartime day, but when there is anything extra like a payday rush, they really have a load to carry. When too many calls are made at the same time, some must wait.

The telephone company cannot build enough lines to handle all calls presto, like before the war, because the raw materials they would use are going to war.

But we can help a little by suggesting that the best plan is to call before payday, or wait until after that glad day, Camp Manager Wood says.

Other suggestions to help: Avoid the busy evening rush peroids from 7 to 10 o'clock; and before you talk, plan what you want to say—it will help you be brief and make the lines available for the next call.

fifth grade, Miss Rachael Marshall; sixth grade, Miss Josephine Halliday; seventh grade (low), Mrs. Lois Wells Moore, and seventh grade (high), Miss Lillian Wells.

Manual training, Master Sergt. Russell B. Wall (retired); domestic sciences, Mrs. B. K. Harris; art, Mrs. G. K. Reiney. T-4 E. G. Young has charge of the grounds and buildings, with colored help, while Cpl. Lois Matthesen (WAC) is in charge of the school bus transportation.

Communications Adopt Two A-Day Schedule

Welcomed to The Infantry School by Col. Bernard A Byrne, chief of the Communication Section, Lt. Col. William B. Zeller, Fourth Battalion commander, and Capt. Charles E. Farmer, commander of the 24th Company, First Student Training Regiment, the latest enlisted radio class took off to a flying start. It turned out to be blind flying, though, when the future communication specialists were turned out of warm bunks long before dawn and marched to their "swing shift"—0545 to 1245—classes.

Colonel Byrne explained the necessity for "two-a-day" schedules. In response to an urgent need for qualified radio operators in combat, he said, The Infantry School is now turning out the best radio men on a mass production basis.

With a maze of vari-colored shoulder patches and the interesting collection of regimental insignia adorning their uniforms, the "eager beavers" showed themselves a cross-section of our expanded Army. Campaign ribbons were in abundance, many with the familiar star earned in combat. While the Infantry claims most of the class, Field Artillery, Ski Troops and Paratroopers were represented, all ready, willing and eager to delve into the mysteries of walky-talkies and wire nets.

"A likely looking group," agreed both company officers and instructors. "These doughboys will soon help win battles on the wave lengths."

It takes hard work to produce food, the Extension service asserts. There is no other way.

Seventy-five percent of the country's food production for this year has been allocated for civilian use.

---

and a new car agency when he joined the New Jersey National Guard in 1936. He just couldn't keep out, he said, because the new war was coming, and he had spent 14 months overseas in the 83rd Division in World War I. Because of his previous service and his knowledge he soon became a sergeant, and later a first sergeant in the Field Artillery, 44th Division.

The new war came on in earnest after Pearl Harbor, and motor experience was very much needed. Sergeant Vinciguerra was not only trained in motor transit, motor mechanics, and motor vehicle executive things, but knew the army language and quirks to go with it. This placed him in line as an expert, so he was commissioned a first lieutenant and sent to the Army Graduate Specialist's School of Motor Transport at Halobird, Baltimore, Maryland, from which he graduated and was sent to Camp Rucker.

Both Colonel Carlton and Lieutenant Vinciguerra agree that another factor in the setup should not be overlooked in the credit for the splendid showing of the pool, and that is the office force. These four civilian women, headed by Mrs. Margaret Hensberger, and including Mrs. Evelyn K. Brizendine, Mrs. Beatrice Super, and Miss Marie Daniels; two civilian men clerks, Henry Peagler and G. Z. Akridge; the inspector, Warren Walker, and the shop foreman, C. C. Kay, with the officers, make up the only white personnel in the 210 men connected with the pool organization.

Whereas the Lieutenant said that every last man was doing his part to keep the pool up to the new standard set, he felt that special mention should be made of certain key leaders among the colored personnel. Included in this group are: Staff Sgt. Guss Reynolds, truck-master; Staff Sgt. Edward Whitefield, charge of buses; Staff Sgt. E. L. Colbert, section leader; Staff Sgt. Booker T. Cole, section leader; Staff Sgt. John Goodwin, Jr., inspection department; Cpl. Sam B. Jackson, chief dispatcher; Pvt. Robert N. Fayne, night dispatcher, and Sgt Derrett Rawls, gas tank.

Post's Inspector General Is Fact-Finding Agent for Army

The Post Inspector General for Fort Benning is Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, the man whose business it is to find the facts about everything on the post and to know the laws and regulations governing these facts so found.

It is an exacting job, but in no way spectacular, and the man at the head of it here has been well trained in Army things generally to do his work well and without ostentation.

The Colonel is a veteran of World War I, and came into the service in this war in January 1941, reporting to Camp Shelby, then to Benning for advanced training. In 1942 he returned from Atlanta to Benning as Police and Prison Officer. In April of this yeas he was appointed to the present position, and went to Washington to get training under Maj. General Virgil L. Peterson. He returned about three months ago and is writing history in efficiency in this all-important assignment in Fort Benning.

To the average soldier inspectors and inspections are things to be abhorred in the way of something though that must be taken with service in the Army and endured in some way or other.

NECESSARY EVIL

But without in spections, in the broader sense of the word, and the heading up of all post inspections in the person of one ranking officer, a great military post would not function smoothly and not at all after a short time.

The matters to which the Post Inspector attends include inquiring into all matters pertaining to the efficiency of a command, and to assist the commander and his troops in the performance of their duties, He learns the nature of the conduct, discipline, living conditions, and morale of units and individuals; the condition of arms, equipment and supplies; and the ecohomical, efficient and lawful expenditure of funds and property. An inspector general must do all this without fear or favor and be entirely impartial in all judgments, basing his decisions on fact and not on opinions of his own or others.

I. G's JOB

In particular and in detail this duty includes attention to such matters as proper handling of company funds; why a certain soldier on guard wears civilian shoes when he should wear regulation ones, are all the fire extinguishers filled so they can be used in the emergency that may arise any time? Are all the boxes in the warehouse filled with merchandise as labeled or are they dummies? Are kitchens clean? Is the food served clean? Does grit and dirt get into cans used to measure out oil? Are all weapons in shape mechanically for use? Are GI cars used only for GI purposes? Do old rags or trash lay in corners where they might start a fire? And many other of the thousands apparently small matters that must concern the inspector general if he is to prevent an accumulation of small disorders from becoming a big disorder that will break down the Army's effectiveness.

Most Modern Methods Employed In Post School

Officials Kayo Hit and Miss Plan For Real Efficiency

Fourteen teachers, under the supervision of Principal Annie Lou Grimes, are handling the 300 children in the Fort Benning Children's School this fall.

Attendance is down about 100 pupils from last year due to the fact that Baker Village now has a school of its own to care for a large group of students who formerly attended school at Fort Benning.

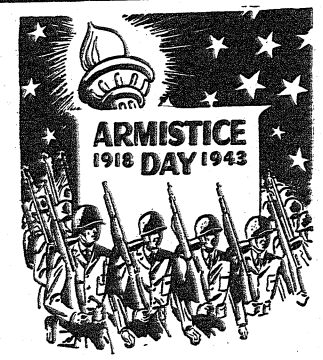
This school was established in 1922 with three teachers and 60 children, but many of the children of that time were heirs to great names that flash across the world now as their fathers gather fame leading the American armies of this global war. The children also have grown to leaders in their own right, such as Major Joseps Stillwell, Jr., and Major Wood Joerg, and a long list of captains and lieutenants now in the conflict.

These men, and the women who were little girls then, all remember Miss Grimes and frequently visit her on their return to Fort Benning for the many reasons that military men come to the post and bring their wives.

PHYSICAL PLANT

In this modern school is modern equipment that includes such aids as visual and auditory education. The new school auditorium is used for assemblies to put these devices of light and sound into effect. The building itself is very modern with eight classrooms, a manual training shop, domestic science rooms, an art room, office and reception rooms, and the auditorium. Teachers and their assignments this year include: Kindergarten, 4 years old, Miss Virginia Jones, and 5 years old, Miss Nellie Porter.

First grade, Miss Margaret Ellison; second grade and music, Miss Emily Stephenson; second and third grade, Mrs. J. W. Matthews; third grade, Miss Susan Colquitt; fourth grade, Mrs. Bess Lockhart;



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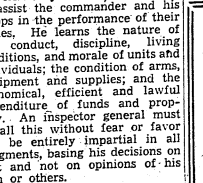

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Post Director of Training Has Dawn to Dawn Task

While the argument between the "chairborne command" and the line soldier rages, Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director of training on the staff of Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, prepares plans and policies for and supervises the training of all elements of the Station Complement to make those troops as good as any.

In addition to supervising the training of Fourth Service Command outfits, Col. Will is also charged with the same task for tactical units assigned to the service command here at the post for training. These troops are Army Service Forces units and include medical, quartermaster, ordnance, military police, and Army postal organizations.

The director of the training division, or S-3, maintains records of the status of training of all units, both soldier and WAC, under the control of the post commander. Organizations submit training schedules to his office for approval and forwarding to headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Col. Will is assisted in this paper work by his secretary, Miss Christine Stewart.

The colonel's work also calls for the conduction of barracks and field inspections and supervision of reviews of troops under the jurisdiction of the post commander. Other phases of the training division's task specify for periodic drills and the exhibition of training films.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Col. Will makes arrangements for additional construction required for training and for training aids. A new gas chamber was constructed recently, and now, under the direction of Capt. Charles S. Black, post chemical warfare service officer, troops pass through it every 90 days.

Training in the use of Army weapons is by no means neglected. A group of more than 30 officers from Post Headquarters recently fired the Army pistol for record, and last spring Station Complement troops, including men from D. E. M. L. and the Quartermaster, qualified with the rifle. Training ammunition is estimated and alloted by Col. Will.

Frequently ASF units stationed in Atlanta, where there are not adequate range facilities, come to Fort Benning for their training in that phase of Army life. Here they fire on the rifle, pistol, anti-aircraft, moving target and machine gun ranges and qualify on the infiltration course.

On the latter course officer and enlisted personnel are given mental conditioning under simulated battle conditions. Machine guns spray bullets little more than three feet above the ground, and soldiers crawl beneath this and between exploding dynamite charges and bomb craters to their objective.

A group of nurses from Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta was put through the course recently. More than 3,000 officer and enlisted personnel have qualified on the course, under the supervision of Col. Will.

BUSY DAYS

His day is obviously quite a busy one, but director of training at Fort Benning is not Col. Will's only job. He is also permanent field officer of the day, charged with securing troops for the Main Guard and seeing that the guard fulfills its duty. He is seen at guard mount every morning at 9 o'clock.

The colonel's energies are also directed toward the drive for the collection of vital scrap metals, of which 1,100 tons have been gathered from all over Fort Benning. Col. Will is proudest, however, of his discovery of the "Benning iron mine," an old dumping place near the post incinerator from which 471 tons of metal were extracted. Three and three-quarter tons of this were found to be old copper, brass and aluminum, much of which had to be sluice-mined.

The Red Cross water safety classes conducted last summer were a part of the plans and training work of Col. Will. In these classes men were taught to swim with a full field pack; to swim through burning oil floated on top of water; how to inflate barracks bags, GI shirts and trousers for buoyancy, and many other bits of information on water safety which may mean the difference between life and death.

And so the work of transforming men and women from all walks of life into good soldiers and WACs goes on. That is the mission of the training division—"to prepare plans and policies for, and to supervise the training of, all elements of the Station Complement and also for the tactical units assigned to the Service Command for supervision of training."



IN ONE OF HIS VARIOUS DUTIES, Lt. Col. C. A. Will is shown above functioning as range officer on Simpson pistol range where more than 30 officers in the Fourth Service Command fired for record.

1st STR Unit Claims Food Waste Record

Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, post food and nutrition officer, proudly announced that the Second Company of the First Student Training Regiment had set a record in food wastage of all officers messes in the United States. This company, which feeds 196 officers had .23 pound edible waste per day, per man, which is one of the lowest percentages ever attained by any officers mess in the United States Army.

This record was outstanding in view of the fact that it was a spot-check and not one for which everybody was prepared. In addition to that fine record, in a nutritional analysis this company proved to have food quality far surpassing Army standards. This "good-food intake" showed that the men were very well fed considering the fact that they had thrown away such a small percentage of food.

Captain Anderson said in his report: "Food preparation in the company was excellent during the period of the survey. The mess sergeant is a capable manager and the cooks are extremely skillful in the preparation of palatable dishes. They take considerable pride in their work; as a consequence, the meals are attractive and tasty. The kitchen and mess halls are clean, orderly and attractive."

Fite Fights Slithering Snake Storming Sleeve

Candidate Kelly V. Fite of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment, had something up his sleeve. It was the map reading problem and the hour was 2300. The night was black and the silence in the woods was disturbed only by an occasional snapping of a twig under the foot of some cautious candidate.

Suddenly there was a sharp utterance of surprise and amazement. Fite began dancing and stripping off his clothes. In stunned silence the other two candidates watched for a few seconds and then began trying to ascertain their fellow-candidate's difficulty. But all in vain—he kept stripping.

Finally there was a sigh of relief—an emphatically real one. The candidate sat down on the ground, underwear half on, half off. Then the truth came out. As Fite had reached for a long branch to pull himself out of a small ditch, a snake had slithered up his sleeve. The unusual actions had been satisfactorily accounted for. The trio moved off on their azimuth.

QUEER PROMOTED

The promotion of Harry E. Queer from second lieutenant to first lieutenant was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lieutenant Queer is serving as platoon leader of Co. H.

'Human Slide Rule' Baffles Mates With Numbers Tricks

Mathematics, the nemesis of many newly-arrived candidates, seems to have met a master at Fort Benning in the person of Candidate Aubrey M. Kemper of the 14th company, Third Student Training regiment of the Infantry school. A personified combination of slide-rule and adding machine, Kemper has bewildered his buddies with the art of black magic in figures beyond the realm of cadence count since his arrival at The Infantry School.

Local classification experts have likewise scratched their heads in amazement at the results of Kemper's two meetings with the Army General Classification test. At his reception center and at the latest Infantry school test, Kemper answered every question. To prove the first success was not a hit-or-miss affair, Kemper finished the second with five minutes to spare.

Bewildering people has its moments of monotony. So, a week ago Candidate Kemper decided to roll down his sleeves and give up the role of a Houdini number man. Much to the comfort of his barracks buddies, he resolved to share his knowledge of mathematics by coaching the boys for the coming platoon leader's computation test. Every session in the improvised barracks school has been packed with candidates eager to re-learn their grade school lessons on fractions, decimals and proportions.

The "numbers racket" is an old game for Candidate Kemper. At his birth, so the story goes, he gurgled the attending doctor's license plate number. For six years before his induction into the army, Kemper taught mathematics in Finderne school, Raritan, N. J. He spent part of his sixth year as principal of that institution. During that time he composed several texts on mathematics and courses of arithmetic study now used in the local educational system. He is a graduate of Jersey City Teachers' college and holds an M.A. in education administration from Columbia university. His spare moments he devoted to organizing boys clubs in Jersey City and Raritan, N. J.

Kemper is modest in his explanation of his grasp of a subject that has bewildered so many of his friends. He would rather talk of his work as basketball coach of his boys' club.

BE PATRIOTIC

By Lieut. ANTONIO JERICHO

Don't stay too long
When you're dating a Swiss.
Think of the manpower
Your country will miss.
Wake up soon
When you lay for a nap
Every minute you sleep
Prolongs the life of a Jap.
Get on the ball
And stay on your feet
You can't win a war
On your blankety seat!

The oil of the castor bean is used as a binder for incendiary bombs, according to the Georgia agricultural extension service.

First pre-Pearl Harbor father facing the draft is Al Zarilla, St. Louis Browns outfielder recently classified 1A by his Los Angeles Draft Board. If Zarilla, the father of a 3-year-old daughter, appeals his reclassification it will be up to the appeal board to determine whether he is an "essential" man in an "essential" industry.

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and best wishes on your silver
Anniversary



The butcher, the baker . . . and FEDERAL BAKE SHOP all join in with hearty good wishes . . . and a cordial invitation to visit our store. Just come in . . . sniff the delicious aromas . . . and look over the tempting pastries and cakes . . . the home-baked breads and muffins, piping hot from our ovens. Buy them . . . try them . . . and you'll be back for more!

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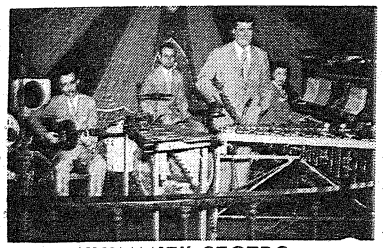

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You performing your task with great skill, and we hasten to wish you all the best in the world . . . all the success in battle . . . and more credit to your name.

We civilians can stay home and buy bonds and more bonds . . . to help feed you the guns and ammunition . . . the tanks, the planes, the weapons of attack.

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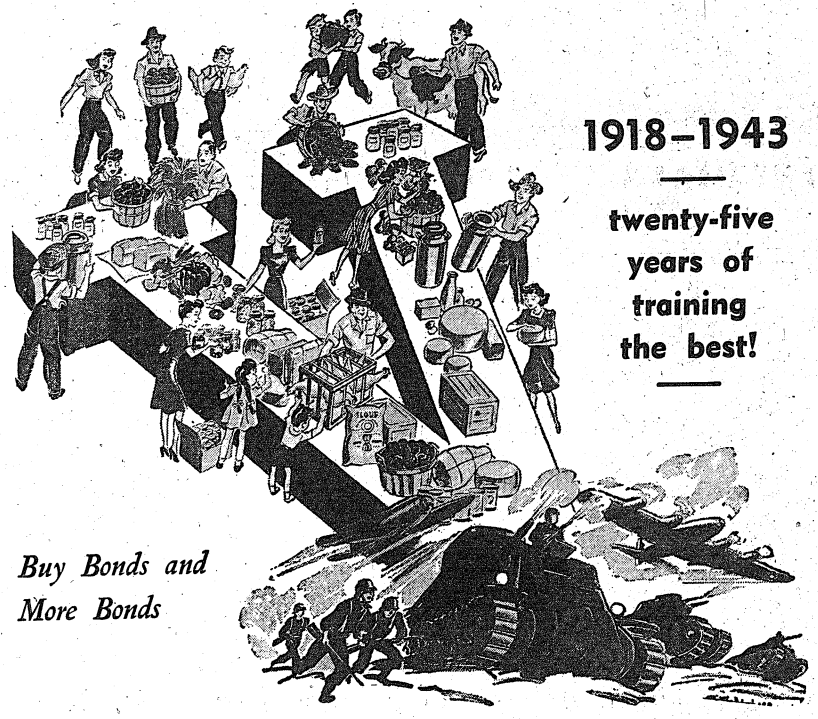

FOR the outstanding achievements you have made in the task which is yours we felicitate you.

Your work merits the highest praise and we are proud of the immense strides you have taken in turning out an alert, aggressive force of men, the best soldiers in the world.

It is our privilege to be able to serve you . . . even though indirectly . . . through the wives and families of your men living off the Post.

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HERE'S A ROUND-TABLE DISCUSSION among editors of regimental newspapers and representatives of Public Relations Units, all members of the Fort Benning Press Association. It's a typical meeting of enlisted men who get together to discuss their problems, exchange ideas and negotiate working agreements. Left to right around the table are Sgt. Charles W. Voorhis of The Infantry School Public Relations Office; Pfc. S. A. Keitel, representing the Post Public Relations Office and the BAYONET, weekly newspaper for the entire Post of Fort Benning; Sgt. John Naylor, President of the FBPA and editor of the PINE BUR, paper for the ASTP Basic Training Center; Cpl. John Fitzgibbons, editor of the 300th SABER; S. Sgt. N. A. Rankow, sports editor of the PINE BUR and Pfc. Aleon Shapiro, representing the 176th SPIRIT. Representatives of the REGIMENTAL MIRROR, 124th ALLIGATOR, THE SHAVETAIL and TAILSKID are missing from the photo. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Fort Benning Press Association Coordinates Coverage of Entire Post

Papers Exchange News, Engravings; Regular Meets Feature Idea Trading

Almost a year ago, when it was recalled that there were some five Regimental weeklies published at Ft. Benning, it was decided that it would definitely be in the interest of all these papers if some plan for closer co-operation might be worked out. With this in mind, a meeting of the papers then being published on the "World's Most Complete Army Post" was called. The Benning Inter-Regiment Press Association was formed.

Because Ft. Benning is a large post, and the various commands supporting weeklies were remotely located one from the other, meetings were held at irregular intervals. However, the degree of cooperation hoped for was achieved. An exchange of stories and art and photographic work resulted. A credit to the paper originating the work followed the initials BIRPA. The only other single outstanding accomplishment of the original association was the joint sponsorship of a cartoon and art show featuring the best work of soldier artists appearing as regular features in the member papers. More than 100 items were collected for the show, which toured sections of the Post for about six weeks.

But the Benning Intra-Regiment Press association was not quite the answer to the ever present problem of more and better co-operation among the Ft. Benning weeklies. For one thing, many of the original member commands were transferred out. For another thing, the all-post weekly, the "Ft. Benning Bayonet" was not included in the membership because it was civilian owned. It was felt that the "Bayonet" should definitely be a part of the association because all commands on the Post were expected to contribute to the all-Post weekly. Then too, there were a number of new papers cropping up at Ft. Benning that had never become members.

NEW BODY FORMED

Although the old association was a free for all, operating without benefit of officers, Sgt. John Naylor, editor of the Pine-BUR was asked to call a special meeting of all Ft. Benning weeklies for the purpose of forming a new body. The meeting was called in July of this year. Invited beside the enlisted men—the Press Association was and still is entirely made up of Ems, although Special Service Officers are invited to attend meetings to "listen in"—of the weeklies were Signal Corps and Infantry School photographers, special service and public relations enlisted personnel of both the Post proper and the Infantry School, Post Athletic Office personnel, and any others who might conceivably have business to do with Ft. Benning weeklies.

A new association was formed called the Fort Benning Press Association (FBPA.) The eight Benning newspapers and other units became a part and committed themselves to sending delegates to the regular meetings. In all there are some 50 odd enlisted men now carrying Fort Benning Press Association press cards.

A charter was drawn up to outline the scope and purpose of the new association. Officers were elected with Sgt. Naylor picked to head the organization and Cpl John Fitzgibbons of the 300th Infantry "Saber" appointed secretary. It was decided that meetings should be held every third week on the Main Post—the most central point for all units stationed at Ft. Benning. Of the charter members of the old association it is interesting to note that only two remain as a part of the new body—the "Pine-BUR" now being published for the ASTP Basic Training Center at Benning, and the "Mirror," published for Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

GENERAL COVERAGE

As the Ft. Benning weeklies matured, each seemed to feel that more space should be devoted to general Ft. Benning news in addition to news exclusively about the paper's own command. So one of the first steps taken was the establishment of a clearing house for the exchange of news. Cpl. Charles Voorhis, Public Relations non-com of The Infantry School undertook the job of boiling down the strictly local news items carried by the unit weeklies into brief stories and saw

Continued on Page 13

Orchids to you, Fort Benning

on your 25th anniversary



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BLOUSE—19-oz. elastique all-wool $32.50

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Authorization No. 472

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DSC Winner From Pacific Takes Course

After nine months' action in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, where he won both Purple Heart and Distinguished Service Cross on Guadalcanal, 1st Lieutenant Frederick A. Schaefer III has reported to The Infantry School to pursue the Officers Advanced Course. He will be attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 4th Company, commanded by Captain Sam H. Barrow.

Schaefer, a reserve officer only 22 years old, entered active service in June 1942 and lost little time getting into the thick of fighting in the Solomons.

Assaulting the final Jap stand on Guadalcanal, Lieutenant Schaefer led his unit to break their desperate last-ditch resistance. Successful, his attack helped end the threat to the island and Henderson Field and brought him the coveted decorations.

During the final five days of the fight, his battalion had been pinned down by heavy Jap machine gun fire. At the head of his rifle platoon, Lieutenant Schaefer was seriously wounded while wiping out the enemy gunners. But he carried on until they had been silenced and his battalion could fulfill its mission of driving the last Nips from Guadalcanal.

Lieutenant Schaefer led many patrols which penetrated Japanese positions and came to know them from intimate contact. "Japs are inhumanly tenacious and fanatical. They should be treated as animals," he observed.

"Tricky, they are experts at camouflage. Although inaccurate rifleshots, the Japs use mortars effectively, both their own small grenade projectors and 60-mm's they had captured from us."

Lieutenant Schaefer is the son of F. A. Schaefer, Jr., of Honolulu, T. H.

CAPTAIN IMHOFF

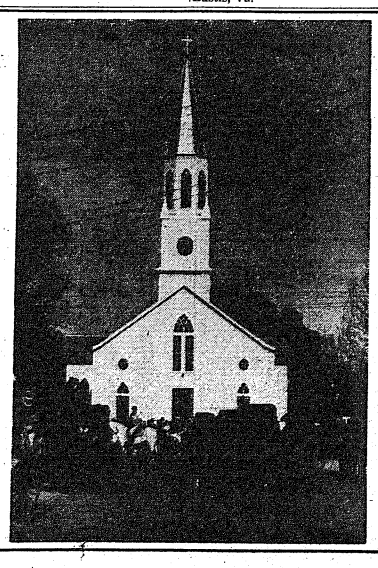
Lt. Christian W. Imhoff, Jr., classification officer at The Parachute School, has been promoted to captain. Captain Imhoff entered the Army January 23, 1942, and graduated in the fourth Officer Candidate Class at The Infantry School, Fort Benning. He attended the Adjutant General's School, Fort Washington, Md., and later served as testing officer at the anti-aircraft center at Fort Eustis, Va.

The following churches of Columbus extend greetings to Fort Benning and cordially invite the men of the Service to worship in the church of their choice whenever they are in Columbus.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS TO CHURCH

First Baptist Church
First Presbyterian Church
St. Luke Methodist Church
St. Paul Methodist Church

Consult bulletin boards for hour of services.



For a job well done

we congratulate you, Fort Benning, and wish for you and your personnel continued excellence of performance in the years to come. Twenty-five years have passed since the opening of the Fort — years filled with training and preparation of an Army keyed to the present and to the future.

You have done much to change the character of this war from defense to attack. You will do still more to put an end to the present strife.

May we remind you that the banks of Columbus stand ready to assist your personnel in every proper way. We are always at your service.

the
Columbus Clearing House Association

Hands of Magic Fashion Delicate Surgical Tools

Hospital Technician Learned His Art In His Native Poland

Practicing a trade which is virtually a lost art in America, Technician Fourth Grade Charles Atkin uses hands of seeming magic to make delicate and almost unobtainable surgical instruments for doctors at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning.

Using a skill which he learned in his native Poland and practiced in Palestine, Sergeant Atkin takes an old discarded file and from it makes gouges, chisels and ostotones — complicated instruments used by orthopedists—as good or better than those made commercially of the finest Swedish steel.

Sergeant Atkin, a member of the Medical Detachment, at the Hospital and who works in the Utilities shop there, learned his trade in his native Brzostowica, W. Poland, after three years in a trade school, and left for Palestine in 1934 seeking greater opportunities. He came to this country in 1938 and became a naturalized citizen a little over a year ago.

In Europe, his work is called the locksmith trade, but has a far wider meaning that the specialized trade of a locksmith in this country. An artisan, his work by hand would probably be called that of a tool maker in this country, with the difference that each tool is an individual work of art and not a result of mass production.

Although as a worker in the Utilities shop where he does all sorts of repairs for the hospital, he specializes in metal work. A little over a year ago, a "dentist's office on wheels," which he built for the dental office at the hospital so bed-patients could have the dentists come directly to them, received national publicity, not only in newspapers, but in "Popular Mechanics" magazine as well. A compact cart equipped like a modern dentist's office, the cart had an electric drill, spotlight, sterilizer, air syringe and two spray bottles on top, with plenty of room left for use as a work table.

The interior contains compartments and drawers to hold the necessary instruments and supplies such as cement for fillings and clean linen. The cabinet is made of wood, Masonite and angle iron, and is still in use by the dental department.

PROUD POSSESSION

One of the proudest possessions of Major Roy Ciccone, chief of the orthopedic section at the Station Hospital, is a group of 12 surgical instruments of various sizes and shapes, each an individual work of art. Perfectly balanced, smoother than silk, an outstanding example of shiny and polished workmanship, the instruments are used for grafts, surgery, reconstruction of joints, shaping of bones, and doing away with splinters or bone tumors.

According to Major Ciccone, these gouges, chisels and osteotones are almost impossible to obtain, while the ones made by Sergeant Atkin are the equal or superior in craftsmanship to the finest obtainable. The sergeant makes the blades of chisels and instruments from worn out files, which he re-tempers and shapes out with an ordinary file—using emery paper to make it as smooth and shiny as expensive silverware. He obtains aluminum and other material for the handles from the Fort Benning Ordnance shops, which assist him at times in providing tools and equipment. In addition, Sergeant Atkin has made a portable plastic cabinet as well as special braces for the orthopedic section.

From worn out files, he also makes such prosaic things as blades for can openers. For the physiotherapy section, he has made instruments by which convalescent patients may exercise their wrists or other portions of their anatomy which may be weakened after staying for prolonged periods in casts. For the obstretic ward he has made a portable carriage in which ten babies can be carried. Ever on the lookout for additional ways in which he can make useful things for use in the hospital, he is repeatedly called upon by medical officers who highly praise his work.

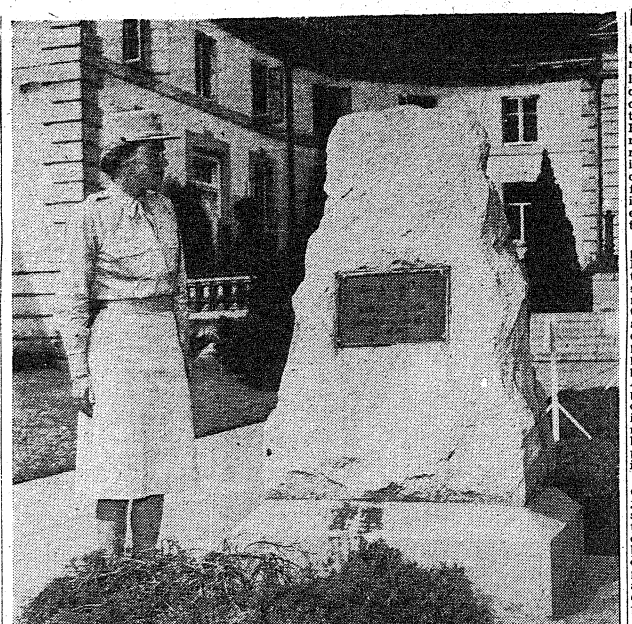
IT'S A HOBBY

Sergeant Atkin, who considers his work as a sort of hobby which he enjoys to the fullest, says he has always enjoyed working with his hands, and creating things both useful and beautiful. At the age of 13, he became interested in the work of some men in Poland who repaired scales, and within a period of two weeks learned to adjust the delicate mechanisms as well as his professional mentors could. From then on, his great aim was to make ornamental metal novelties, jewelry and instruments.

After graduation from high school, he started on his career by attending the Polish trade school, and then followed his trade in Poland, Palestine and this country. Inducted into the Army in July, 1941, he spent four months at Camp Lee, Va., and then came to Fort Benning where he eventually was assigned to duties which enable him to follow his craft.

Happy in his work, he merely wishes to have greater opportunity to do more, and to obtain such opportunities as will enable him to advance his talents in this field.

Thus, despite the mechanics of war and the use of mass-production equipment both for training and actual warfare, there is at Fort Benning at least one man capable of creating things by a virtually lost art—the art which even in Europe is passing with the times. The age of the individual artisan is not past, even at America's most complete military post—mighty Fort Benning.



MANY NEW ARRIVALS at Fort Benning are intrigued by the stone monument standing to the rear of the Infantry School building which is dedicated to "Calculator", a non-descript cur that wormed his way into the hearts and affection of many officers and enlisted men at the post. Shown above is Captain Janet Nash of Chicago, Ill., commanding officer of the WAC Detachment, Infantry School, Main Post, admiring the stone. The inscription reads "Calculator, Born ? Died Aug. 29, 1923; He made better dogs of us all." (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Monument Behind TIS Building Pays Tribute to Dog's Memory

Many new arrivals at Fort Benning have their curiosities aroused by a stone monument bearing a bronze plaque dedicating the shaft to "Calculator." The monument stands on the lawn just to the rear of the Infantry School building, across from the Officers' Club.

Calculator, so named because he put down three and carried one (leg) when he trotted after soldiers at Fort Benning, invaded the reservation with his game leg back in 1924. He wandered about the post, decided he liked it, and made it known that he had come to stay.

Rapidly he made friends with soldier buddies, and he liked to be with them in camp and out. When the day's work was done, he would accompany the soldiers to town for a taste of the bright lights. And he would stay until the last man had left for the post.

Calculator was a smart pup. He would bum around town with the enlisted men, but when curfew time approached he would hot-foot it on three cylinders to a well-known hotel to catch a ride back to Benning with a colonel or a captain, having found a private auto more comfortable for a lame hound.

When Calculator died, the entire garrison mourned and contributed to a fund for the monument to his memory. The monument also stands as a tribute to man's best friend, the Dog.

3rd STR OC Breeds Dog Show Winners

How he does it, work and drill-burdened fellow candidates of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, don't comprehend, but somehow, OC Erle J. Ferguson finds time to care for two dogs and to display winning canines in regional dog shows.

A former accountant in Detroit, Ferguson training sporting dogs for six years prior to entering the Army and an English Setter owned by him, Parpoint Problem, copped 15 firsts in 18 showings in Detroit, Toledo, and Cleveland. Last spring he put 10 dogs through their paces for other owners at the Columbus Field Trial Association exhibition and earned eight firsts and two seconds.

At the present time, Ferguson has two dogs quartered in Columbus kennels.

FORT—

Continued From Page 12

that they were distributed to all members of the association publishing weeklies. All weeklies in order to expedite the exchange of news filed carbon copies of their stories with Cpl. Voorhis. However, the right to indicate a release date on stories was recognized. The news clearing house is functioning with beautiful precision, serving exactly the purpose for which it was set-up. Contact is made either direct or through efficient Ft. Benning message centers.

With the critical shortage of photographic materials facing all Benning papers and Public Relations offices the matter of conservation of film supplies was next tackled. Both the Signal Corps unit stationed on the Post and The Infantry School Reproduction Plant had been making pix for the papers, with a few papers having their own independent photographic set-ups. Again it was decided to clear all photographic orders through a central office. Further than that, it was decided that some types of routine shots would become taboo. As an nexample, no routing parades no wrate a "photographic study."

No longer will weddings be classed as Public Relations projects unless certain circumstances surrounding them give them pertinent news value and other everyday subjects are marked off bounds. Further than this Association members were advised to plan their picture work in such a fashion that Post photographers could cover the assignment with the greatest dispatch.

And as a final clincher, it was decided that under no circumstances would extra copies of official photographs be provided for persons in the picture unless provisions were made to replace the critical material used to make the prints. The result—a greater reduction in the use of Fort Benning photographic facilities for purposes non-essential to producing a good Public Relations and Special Service job.

MAN-POWER CONSERVED

Next tackled was the matter of conserving man-power and time in the handling of routine details necessary with the distribution of Fort Benning papers. Worked out is a plan to handle all exchanges of Fort Benning weeklies from a central point. All weeklies designed for exchange will be collected at this point, placed under one cover, and mailed out to exchanging papers. The Fort Benning Press Association, in consolidating its exchange lists, has compiled a formidable number of papers designed to receive Benning sheets. So that Benning weeklies will not wind up publishing for the single purpose of maintaining a large exchange, the list has been broken down into a number of shorter lists.

Benning weeklies have recognized the shortage of paper. One paper, for instance, is planning to convert to a bi-monthly, other papers have cut drastically into their circulation by printing one paper for every two men instead of one for one. But largely, the matter of conservation is a matter the individual paper is meeting in its own way.

In the matter of keeping the budget within hand, the exchange of cuts has helped a great deal. Almost all cheese-cake is passed from hand to hand, and many special engravings appear in more than one or two of the weeklies in turn. The exchange of engravings works itself out naturally inasmuch as the member papers come out on a staggered schedule. The first paper to appear comes out on a Tuesday—the last on a Wednesday. Of note-worthy interest in line with these staggered publishing dates is the absence of cut-throat competition for newsbeats. Newsbeats are not possible, hence, greater co-operation results.

CARTOON SHOW

Then there are a large number of other projects being entertained by the Association. Another cartoon show is in the offing. Art shows and photography exhibits are being scheduled to display the work of Fort Benning personnel. But principally of interest is the way members stand together behind such large projects as the Third War Bond Drive, the collection of Blood Plasma by the Red Cross, the support given to a local (Columbus) United War Fund Drive. Speakers and organizers behind these drives have elected to attend the meetings of the Association to present their views to the members and to solicit their support.

Naturally, all this business can not be taken care of at the regular meetings, so committees are appointed to "act" for the Association. They do act, and when they report to the meetings their plans are expected to be complete in detail. The members are asked to give a vote of approval to the findings and plans of the committees. Plans once approved are put into immediate action.

Present membership in the Fort Benning Press Association includes "The Benning Bayonet," "The Shavetail," "The Mirror," "The Saber," "The Thirteener," "The Spirit," "The Tail Skid," and "The Pine-Bur." These are the Fort Benning weeklies, but in addition to these, other members include the enlisted personnel of U. S. Army Signal Corps Laboratories (Photographers), and The Infantry School Reproduction Plant (Photographers), Public Relations Office, The Infantry School, Public Relations Office and Special Service Office, Post Headquarters, and the Athletic Office.

HOME-TOWN NEWS STAND

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PAPERS FROM ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Best Wishes to FORT BENNING On Their SILVER ANNIVERSARY

A modern neighborhood Grocery Store completely stocked—with High Grade Nationally Known brands.

THE FINEST OF MEATS-CHICKENS-FISH-OYSTERS

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Armistice Day • 1943

Today marks the 25th anniversary of the opening of Fort Benning. We are proud of the Fort and the high spot it occupies in the Army. We're justly proud, too, of the job we have done in its construction—without a single strike—without a minute lost—a record of real whole-hearted cooperation. We wish Fort Benning and its men continued success in the outstanding work it is doing. We pledge ourselves to the utmost effort for Fort Benning . . . we're ready ot any time—and willing.



Columbus Central Labor Union

13½ WEST 11TH ST. PHONE 3-2392

Boys' Activities Ready For Any Job Anytime

Whether there is a job furthering the war effort or merely a good deed for the day to be done, you can count on the fellows of the Fort Benning Boys' Activities to be in there pitching.

Building young minds and bodies, Fort Benning Boys' Activities is under the direction of Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor, and offers citizen-making and recreations to sons of officers and non-commissioned officers who reside on the Army reservation.

Boys' activities at Fort Benning embrace many fields. There are the Boy Scout troops, the Cub Scout pack, the Air Scout Squadron, the Ranger Battalion and the Boys' Activities Athletic Association. The latter activity provides for sports and recreation and includes the Jeeps and Gremlins football teams, swimming classes and baseball and basketball games.

Air Scout Squadron No. 1 is for boys from 15 to 18 years old and offers pre-flight training, instruction and leadership by Air Corps officers from Lawson Field. During a recent scrap drive, the Air Scout squadron received national recognition in the scouting magazine, according to Col. Ney.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

Boy Scout Troop No. 11 is dismounted and has a membership of boys who range from 12 to 14 years. The troop takes hikes, boat trips, has numerous constructive projects and makes educational trips. Meetings are held in the Scout Cabin.

Scout Troop No. 12 is an innovation at the post, being a cavalry outfit. Boys from 13 to 18 years of age meet at The Infantry School Stables under the leadership of Captain Charles B. Taylor, stable officer.

Cub Scout Pack No. 1 is a supplement to Scout Troop No. 11 and is for boys not yet old enough to become Boy Scouts. The youngsters, who are from 9 to 12 years old, go along with the Scouts and do as much as they are able.

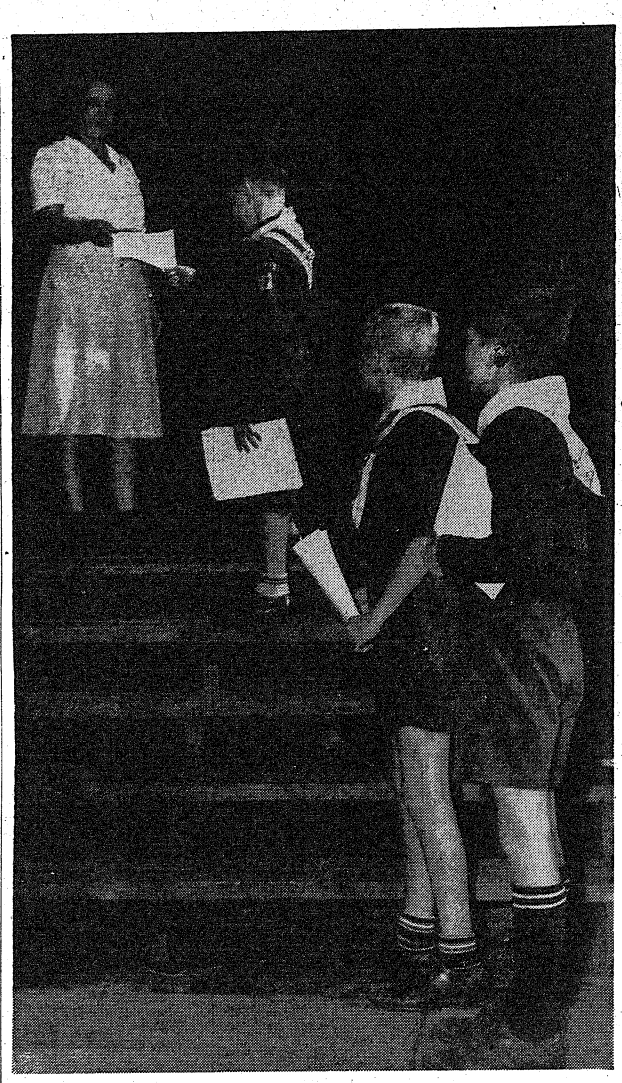
In addition, there is the Ranger Battalion for boys from 6 to 9 years of age.

JOHNNIE ON SPOT

"Whenever there is a job to be done," Col. Ney said, "all the fellows join in and do it." The boys have distributed fire prevention literature, assisted in the scrap drive and have helped the Red Cross on occasion.

At the present time with King Football reigning, the Jeeps are the senior boys' gridiron team on the post, and the Gremlins, the juniors. A swimming instruction and life saving class was conducted last summer, and baseball and basketball are played in season.

Occupying the youngsters with



BOYS OF FORT BENNING are always on the job when there is work to be done. During the recent observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Boy Scouts of Troop No. 11 and Cub Scouts of Pack No. 1 assisted Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan in the distribution of fire prevention literature to homes on the Main Post. In the above picture Don Ruff, a Cub Scout, hands one of the pamphlets to Mrs. Eleanor Schaertel, wife of Chaplain Elmer G. Schaertel, at their home in Fort Benning's Block 23. Helping young Ruff cover the territory were Douglas Peters (second from right) and Jerry Holmes. Boys' activities are under the direction of Lt. Col. Virgil Ney, Infantry School instructor. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Globe-Trotting G. I. Served In Army, Navy

Soldier, sailor, world traveler, and officer candidate is a short but complete description of Candidate Charles H. Binns, of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, for he has served in the Infantry, Coast Artillery, a Tank Company, and the Navy and has traveled through the Far East from the Great Wall of China to Colon in Panama.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio, on March 16, 1914, Candidate Binns claims now to be a "native son by adoption" of Monterey, Cal. It was there that he attended high school, graduating in 1931. His military career had begun in 1930, when he had attended a CMTC camp, choosing the Infantry. The following year he returned to the CMTC, this time to the Coast Artillery. Soon thereafter he was seized with the wanderlust, and joining the Navy, went away to sea in 1932.

His first year with his services was spent with the Pacific Fleet. In 1933 he was transferred to a destroyer in the Asiatic Fleet and stationed at Manila, P. I. The flagship of the squadron was the USS John Paul Jones, on which Binns served for a time, and which later became famous as the savior of an aircraft carrier from a Jap torpedo.

CRUISE TO CHINA

The following year his travels really began with a cruise to China. Throughout the entire summer the fleet was operating along the coast of China out of Shanghai. In those days liberties were more than just a sailor's pipe dream and Sailor Binns found time to visit the Great Wall, the Forbidden City, and a great many resorts from Pekin to Tiensia.

One of the most ticklish incidents of his life occurred one morning when the entire Asiatic Fleet was anchored in the inner harbor of Cheefoo, China. Early in the morning the fog lifted to disclose the startling fact that the Seventh Imperial Fleet of Japan had anchored across the outer harbor during the night, thus cutting the U. S. fleet off from the open sea with a force that outnumbered them five to one. Although Japan was not then the menace it was later to become, Binns recalls several anxious hours before it became clear that for once Japanese intentions were peaceful.

In 1935 Binns went on a "good will" cruise to Japan, visiting Yokahama, Toko, Nagasaki, and Kobe. During this time he visited the "sacred" Mt. Fujiamo, a Jap opera, and many amusement centers. One of these visits was made in the company of a Jap marine and a Jap sailor, whom Binns recalls to have been treacherous in the matter of money, a fact that is no surprise at all. He also visited in Japanese homes on several occasions.

After Japan came the Philippines. This cruise took Binns to Corregidor, Bataan, Zamboanga, down across the equator to some of the lesser islands, and at one time to Colon.

Binns was discharged from the Navy in 1936, after having returned to this country via Guam, Midway, Wake and Honolulu. He then went to work for the public relations department of a utilities concern. From 1938 until 1940 he served as a sergeant in the Tank Company, 40th Division, California National Guard.

Binns states that about 50 officers and men of this outfit who are his personal friends are now prisoners of war, this being one of the reasons why he is so anxious to return to Tokio, this time on an ill will cruise. So anxious, in fact, was he that in March, 1943, he volunteered for induction as a VOC. When he entered the Army he chose the Infantry, thus returning after a dozen years to his first love of all the services. After spending four months at Camp Roberts, California, he was sent to The Infantry School.

1st STR Colored Officers Get Club Building

A new Colored Officers Club has been opened in the First Student Training Regiment area at the corner of Jenks Avenue and Monk Street on the Main Post. Captain Howard G. Jones, Supply Officer of the First S. T. R. The Infantry School, supervised refurbishing and refurnishing the club building.

Cream-colored ceiling and walls and a gray floor brighten the new club-room, trimmed in Nile green. All windows have Venetial blinds. At one end of the raised, walnut-stained dance floor is a large counter. Both rooms have been furnished with modern chromium-finished tables and chairs.

Operated by the Officers Club, this new branch provides the usual recreational facilities and carries a complete line of sandwiches and beverages.



FORT BENNING — No. 1 ARMY POST

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On Your 25 Years of Achievement!

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Be Well Dressed In Uniforms From

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We are proud of the officers we have outfitted, and we know they have a feeling of being well dressed. Our uniforms are styled and fitted right. They give you that well groomed appearance.

COMPLETE LINE of ACCESSORIES

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Trench Coats, Mackinaws, Field Jackets
Freeman Military Shoes

LEVINSON BROS.

1220 Broadway — Dial 3-3051

'Breathes there the fool with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said This is my Home, My Native Land?'

Among the many men in the OC class of the 13th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School who came from far-flung outposts of American military strength, few can boast of coming from a more picturesque land than OC Floyd Alexander.

Alexander, the only OC sent to the 13th Company from the Trinidad sector, ended 19 months' straight service on a small island off the north coast of South American to come to OCS.

This, until the war, was a peaceful island with an extremely heterogeneous population. The regular language spoken by the natives and foreigners working there was as mixed up as the population. In one sentence, Alexander reported, the natives would use as many as five different languages — Spanish, German, Dutch, English and Portuguese. And the arrival of GIs with their ever-present American slang didn't do anything but make conversation that much more difficult, Alexander said.

While life was a little dull on the island at times no one could ever complain about the weather, the new OC said. Trade winds gave it a year-round temperature on the average of from 83 to 89 degrees. And no man could ask for much more.

Alexander arrived here to get in on the first cold spell to hit the sunny south this season. Although he found it a little difficult to adjust to ODs, Alexander declares that **there is no thrill quite like that of getting back to the good old United States.** He is a native of London, Ohio.

Japanese Yank Fought Nipponese On Guadalcanal

A. U. S.-born youth of Japanese extraction who did his bit for the Americtns against the Sons of Nippon at Guadalcanal is Candidate Takeo Kubo, of the 13th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School. At the present time Kubo is in Fort Benning's Station Hospital with a recurrence of the malaria with which he was stricken when he was in the Pacific campaign.

Kubo's parents were born in Japan but the candidate, while he speaks the Japanese language fluently, is as American as baseball or ice cream. He was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and was engaged in a profitable fruit and vegetable business before entering the Army, six months prior to Pearl Harbor.

As might be expected as the result of his comparatively rare ability, Kubo worked with the American Forces as an interpreter during the Guadalcanal campaign. He had attained the rating of Technician, Third Grade, before qualifying for OCS.

Tom Hathaway, British seaman, put into the Boston USO, there met Bill Ellis, Canadian seaman. After a chat and learning that Bill's home was Montreal, Tom took from his pocket a picture, showed it to Bill. Did he know her? He certainly did—but what he didn't know was how Tom came by a picture of his wife. Legitimately—she was his sister.

constructive avocations and projects, Fort Benning Boys' Activities have cut juvenile delinquency at the post to an utter minimum, Col. Ney stated.

He is proud of Benning youths, proud of their fine accomplishments, but especially gratified at their clean and straight living.

. . . To The

Infantry School

for our fine Officers

. . . To The

Officers

for our well trained men

We Are Glad to Join you in celebrating your

25th Anniversary

Good Luck and Best Wishes in all your efforts.

D. A. STRIFFLER

MORTICIAN

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"I say," sez Monahan



"it's our birthday today!"

And When We Finish Our Spuds Let's Take Off For The S and S Cafeteria For A Delicious, Wholesome Meal. It's Inexpensive, Too!

S AND S CAFETERIA

COLUMBUS' FINEST — 1232 BROADWAY



BUYING CLOTHES AT THE THRIFT SHOP are these two GIs who are anticipating the cold weather that is coming up. Good garments to replace losses or to give extras when clothes are being cleaned send men to this thrifty place. The men are: (left) Jack S. Odum, and (right) Bill Smith, while the saleslady is Mrs. J. H. Drum, volunteer. (Signal Lab Photo.)

Thrift Shop Sells Everything From Toys to Outboard Motors

A "thrift" shop in name and in fact—that is what the Post Thrift Shop is living up to, according to the many enlisted men and officers and their families who patronize the place.

This thrift goes both ways. If a man or woman on the Post has an article to sell, it is sold at a fair price to some one, less 10 per cent for handling. If some one on the Post wants such ar article he or she may buy it at a fair price that has been arrived at by starting with the original pre-war price and reducing to a price based on the condition of the article at the time it is sold.

"We'll sell everything from toys to outboard motors" states Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton, manager of the store. "But one of the most popular lines that we handle is the baby outfitting. As a great part of King Baby's equipment is off the market for the war, the demand for used equipment, such as baby buggies, bassinets, bathtubs, etc., is enormous and the supply small. So this type of article, when in good shape, is sold almost at once.

"Another line of equipment constantly in demand," Mrs. Fulton continued, "is the electrical household one. Refrigerators, radios, and like things have standing orders waiting to be filled. And the demand for electric irons is so strong that many maintain almost a constant vigil on the shop to get an iron."

FURN'TURE SOLD

One of the biggest contributions to the war effort, the actual helping of the Army man when on the Post, is the sale and re-sale of furniture, Mrs. Fulton pointed out. Many articles of furniture have been consigned to the shop, and then sold to someone to make an apartment more homey or to someone trying to fit up a house for use. Soon the usual fortunes of war send this family elsewhere, and the goods are again handled through the thrift shop. In this way good buys are given persons coming in and small losses are taken by persons moving out, the loss being generally only the ten per cent where the family has taken good care of the household articles.

All profits from the 10 per cent sales charge on articles and from the full sale price of donated articels goes to the obstetric ward of the hospital and to other charities as chosen by the general sponsor, the Fort Benning chapter, Daughters of the U. S. Army.

The Post Thrift Shop started out as a little place near the Quartermaster's offices nearly three years ago, and a few months later was taken over by the Army Daughters and moved onto Anderson Avenue, where it was under the management of Mrs. Hamilton Thorn She continued to handle the place for 15 months with the volunteer help of the many Army wives and daughters who gave their services to continue something worthwhile to the welfare of the families connected with the Post. It was moved to a place on Gold and finally to the present nice location at Doughboy Stadium, just a few doors from the Post Library.

The new location gave the shop the necessary position to expand, and a 50 per cent increase in business was one of the immediate results, the Army Daughters officers report.

Last August the management of the store passed to Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton. She expresses herself very delighted with the personnel and the organization of the



COZY CORNER IN THE THRIFT SHOP where nice pieces of furniture are being offered for sale This nifty porch settee is being inspected by Mrs. William H. Hobson, wife of the Post Commander, while Mrs. James L. Tarr, whose husband is now in overseas service, is offering it for sale as one of the volunteer sales force of the shop. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

place, and welcomes the opportunity that it affords her to serve people of the Post in a very broad and practical way.

Headed by Miss Constance S. Oseth as president and treasurer, the officers of the local Chapter of the Army Daughters are: Mrs. J. W. Coutts, vice president, and Miss Katy Knight, secretary.

Mrs. Fulton states that there is a list of Army wives and daughters who have placed themselves on the volunteer list as salesladies for the place, and that their work is as carefully, faithfully and painstakingly done as any group of high-salaried clerks. A list of these unsung heroines include: Miss Martha Chase, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. McNamee, Mrs. Forgason, Mrs. Supensky, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Mercado, Miss Pat Maloney, Mrs. Jas. L. Tarr, Mrs. DePreimer, Mrs. Thorn, Mrs. Betty Drum, Miss Knight, Mrs. Coutts.

1st STR Gets Its 1st W. O.

When Sergeant Alex T. Sintetos took the oath of office that made him "Mr. Sintetos," he also gained the distinction of becoming the first warrant officer on the staff of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. W. O. (J.G.) Sintetos had been an enlisted member of the regiment since February 1942.

An accountant in civil life, he had supervised preparation of payrolls for several 1st S.T.R. companies. His new position will be Assistant Regimental Mess Purchasing Officer.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Sintetos of 1351 Ingraham Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., he attended Strayer Business College and Benjamin Franklin University there, graduating with a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree in accountancy.

An accountant at the Washington Navy Yard when the national emergency became acute, he enlisted in the Army in September 1941 and completed basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., where he also attended post administrative school. Transferred to the 1st S.T.R. at Fort Benning, he was promoted to corporal in April 1942 and to sergeant two months later.

His wife, Mrs. Agnes L. Sintetos, expects to leave Washington for Columbus, Ga., to join the newly appointed warrant officer.

Clean-Up Order Of Day Versed By Wac Poet

When Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, proclaimed Clean Up Week for the post, Henry Bishop of the WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, at the fort, prepared for his approval an "order of the day" verse.

Col. Hobson liked the order so well he had it published in the Daily Bulletin that goes out over his signature each day to various commands and units of the post. The Order of the Day—is CLEAN UP.

Get the trash out of the way—and
CLEAN UP.

You do not have the right
To let trash create a sight
When your effort is so slight—so
CLEAN UP!

There's a campaign going on—it's
CLEAN UP!

Give it a boosting that is strong—
And CLEAN UP!

If you clean-up the right way
And it's done from day to day
What a profit it will pay—when
we CLEAN UP!

NEW TOP-KICK

First Sgt. Oliver L. Green, of Huntsville, Alabama, is the new topkick of F Company, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Green, who sports six hash marks, organized Headquarters Company of the Second Student Training Regiment in January, 1942, and served as its first sarge until the regiment was inactivated a few months ago. He resides in Baker Village with his wife and three children.

The War Department has authorized soldiers to take such employment as farm or food processing labor whenever they are "off duty."

Capt. Cunningham Takes Command Of 1st STR Unit

Over 250 officers and men of the 1st Student Training Regiment's Headquarters Company mettheir new company commander, Captain Albert P. Cunningham, Jr., at an informal evening get-together recently.

Captain Cunningham came to this Infantry School unit from Fort Jackson, S. C. This is the third time within the past 18 months he has been on duty at The Infantry School, having competed its Officers Motor Course in June 1942 and New Division Officers Course in February 1943.



THE MAJOR BUYS A HORSE. That's what that little thing in his hand is to little Jimmie. Now the problem is to convince Mrs. Weeks, manager of the Craft Shop, that she should hide it somewhere around the place so Junior won't see it until Christmas, no place being safe from the "look see" of the lad around home. The officer's smile seems to be having the right affect. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Craft Shop Provides Source for Unusual Gifts

A gift shop for men, with a lot of things for men, and a lot of things for men to buy women, or children.

That's the PX Craft Shop, near the Cooks and Bakers School, Vibbert Avenue, and Mrs. Harriet Weeks, the manager, with a group of assistants, is there to see that the soldier gets the gift he is looking for. She also sees that it is wrapped and prepared for shipping, or fixed up for presentation if he can deliver it.

True the shop is run by women, but there is no high powered salesmanship nor any nosey clerks who look on while the GI tries to pick out some gift for the girl friend or wife or the kids. However, courteous service is always at his call, and the prices are in many cases half the prices in outside stores.

Man's stuff includes pipes, lighters, tobacco pouches, lighter fluids and flints, cigarette cases, leather wallets, locker file cases, letter paper in cases, pennants, brief cases, toilet article cases, etc. Then the gift lists for the GI to buy for his women, include a variety that covers all the tastes that the girl friend or wife could possibly think about. There are gifts in perfumes, dresser sets, jewelry of the Army motif, novelty and costume jewelry, beautiful utility boxes for dressers, playing cards, stockings, cosmetics, and a great variety of decorative small articles.

Pins of rank, non-com, and commissioned, in gold and silver, to be worn by the women of men holding these ranks, are featured.

Of course, there is a toy room where men can satisfy their children's wants in all sorts of toys and books, for little tots and Pre-Pearl Harbor children, too.

Then there is a baby shop off to the side where the GI can let his wife enjoy herself, if she is along or in the Fort Benning vicinity.

For a strictly "made in Georgia" gift Mrs. Weeks offers the Shucknanny family—maw, paw, the kids, and the pooch—all made of corn shucks and kernels mounted on a board for shipping in a small box. And this is not a "corny" seller, Mrs. Weeks points out, for it goes over big with GI patrons who want something peculiar to this section to send back home.

The Craft Shop, also known as the 'Gift" shop among people on the Post, is near the Postoffice and bank, and is open from 8:30 to 5 o'clock each day except Sunday.

"Christmas is only a little over a month away," Mrs. Weeks stated this week, "and the early customer is sure of a larger choice. Should I urge you to shop early in these days of limited stocks in all lines of merchandise?"

Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, who now plays for the Chicago Cardinals in the National Pro football league, was the fullback star of Pittsburgh's great teams of 1937 and '38. Other members of that "dream" backfield were John Chickerneo, Dick Cassiano and Harold Stebbins.

Our Best Wishes and Congratulations to FORT BENNING ON YOUR
25TH ANNIVERSARY
L. J. RADIO SHOP
All Kinds of Radios Repaired and Serviced
"We Guarantee Our Work"
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YOU'VE EARNED YOUR
STRIPES
Fort Benning, by the superhuman way you're doing your job. You really deserve five stars . . . but we can't do a thing about that!
★
However, what we can do is offer to your personnel and their families attractive, well-styled feminine apparel at prices that are unbelievably low.
★
Our bright and shining suggestion is that you pay us a visit when you're shopping. Look over our selection of fresh, useable gifts . . . and let our attractive sales staff help you solve your problems.
DIXIE SHOPS
1106 BROADWAY

INSURANCE *brings security*
AUTOMOBILE—comprehensive, public liability, property damage and collision. Drive safely, *free from worry* . . . at costs lower than your tires and tubes, or gasoline.
PERSONAL EFFECTS POLICY—covers everything, anytime, anywhere, any cause—with minimum exclusions and the least amount of fuss.
PREMIUMS AT WARTIME LOWS
St. Paul Mercury Indemnity Co.
The Travelers Fire Insurance Co.
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Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
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PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF SANITATION ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

Ft. Benning
CONGRATULATIONS
On Your
25th Silver Anniversary
WADE DRY CLEANING CO.
1302—17TH ST. DIAL 7231

25 Years
Geared to Victory
You're doing a glorious job training soldiers to win the fight. We hope we help by killing the thirst that goes with the grind.
ROYAL CROWN COLA
NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY
COLUMBUS, GA.
DIAL 3-6461
FORT BENNING
1918-1943



Post Engineer In Role Fort's Trouble Shooter

Col. Littleton's Office Has Job Of Metropolis Of 150,000

When Lieut. Col. Edward L. Littleton was appointed Post Engineer, coming to Fort Benning from Camp Wheeler, Ga., he assumed command of an organization that "does everything from fixing a leaky faucet to maintaining the utilities and making repairs on installations that are equal to those of a metropolis of more than 150,000.

No stranger is directing such work is Colonel Littleton, either, for he says he did a little road building and highway engineering for the Fla. State Highway department and was engaged in the contracting business. He has several years' experience as city engineer.

He is a veteran of World War I, serving with the Heavy Artillery, he was recalled to active duty on Nov. 10, 1940 and assigned to the Engineers because of his wide municipal engineering experience.

Here at Fort Benning the Post Engineer's office performs all of the duties of the city engineer's office of a large city in addition handles the same work as the utilities—gas, light and water departments.

A crew of almost 1,000 civilian employes perform the various tasks of the office. Heading the civilian staff is W. A. Ford, administrative officer, who has had 21 years of experience in the office at Fort Benning.

VARIED JOBS

In the course of a day's routine work, the Post Engineer's office will repair a leaky faucet, put up a name plate on an officer's house, fix a gas main, install some wiring for a new barracks, open some G. I.'s wall locker, give advice on landscape gardening, run a sawmill, repair a bridge damaged by storm, fix a sewer, patch a leaky roof, clean up debris, put in a new piece of water main,—the list might go on for several pages.

It's Colonel Littleton's job to see that everything is kept running smoothly. The Post Engineer is charged with maintenance, repair and changes in all Army installations on the Post, and keep The Historical Record on those changes.

In addition, the office maintains a department that analyzes water for the Fort and for several other posts in Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Miles of water mains, ranging from 13-inch pipe down to the small pipe line supplying smaller quarters, must be maintained. And other miles of gas mains and sewer mains are maintained by the Post Engineer's office.

Current for lighting and cooking in many mess halls comes from the Georgia Power Company, with the Engineer's office maintaining 326 miles of electric lines.

Then, too, the office must determine the need, specification and quantity requirements and requisition coal, coke, fuel oil or other fuel for installations on the Post. Gasoline must be secured for motor vehicles assigned to the office, including heavy road machinery, shovels, graders, bulldozers, tractors, pumps.

250S HEATING PLANTS

The Office maintains three large central heating plants and a total of 3,500 smaller units. There also are five ice and refrigeration plants maintained. The office even services the ice boxes in homes, as well as the large kitchen refrigerators and coils. Two hundred men are employed in plants alone.

After worrying about the preservation of food, the office has to collect and dispose garbage after thousands of hungry men have finished eating every day. To dispose of garbage and trash, the office maintains three large incinerators.

The Post Engineer also is in charge of the fire department, with a crew of over 170 men, maintaining 19 fire engines. The office provisions, maintains, repairs and operates the fire protection system, sprinkler systems and the alarm system, as well as providing and training the personnel, checking, recharging fire extinguishers and inspecting for fire prevention.

An important phase of the work of the office is vermin and mosquito control. Over 100 men are kept busy on this job alone. Thousands of gallons of mosquitoe destroying material is sprayed on water and swamp lands annually, and some areas even are drained to keep down the mosquitos and thus maintain the health of men on the Post. This work is accomplished under close scrutiny by the medical authorities who must decide whether the work is accomplishing results.

Another major project of course is the maintenance, repair and construction of roads, walks, parking areas, culverts, ditches and the forestry on the post. There are more than 75 miles of paved roads and 200 miles of unpaved roads, plus 40 miles of paved roads.

FOREST RESERVES

In maintaining the forest reserves of the Post, trees are "harvested" when they could be cut and trees that may be blown down during storms or otherwise damaged are cleared away. Three sawmills are maintained to saw up logs into timber and lumber and also to supply firewood so that there is no waste of natural materials.

Under the Post Engineer's jurisdiction also comes maintenance of the right of way on the 20 miles of narrow guage "Chattahoochee Choochoo" and about 12 miles of standard gauge track.

Soil erosion problems also require attention on the post, and the experts of the department plant vegetation to cover bare areas to and protect road shoulders against erosion.

The office replaces, maintains and repairs all the power-operated equipment on the post. A large warehouse and storage yard, together with plumbing, carpenter, electrical roofing, sheet metal and paint shops are maintained.

The only metal which is liquid in its natural state is mercury.

The wing of a fly makes 330 movements per second.

Our Best Wishes to You Fort Benning on Your 25th Anniversary
PHILLIPS Dry Cleaning Co.
2312 Wynnton Rd.

Congratulations
FORT BENNING
You have a cordial welcome to our exclusive yard goods store for all types of dependable yard goods.
HAYNIE'S
1207 BROADWAY



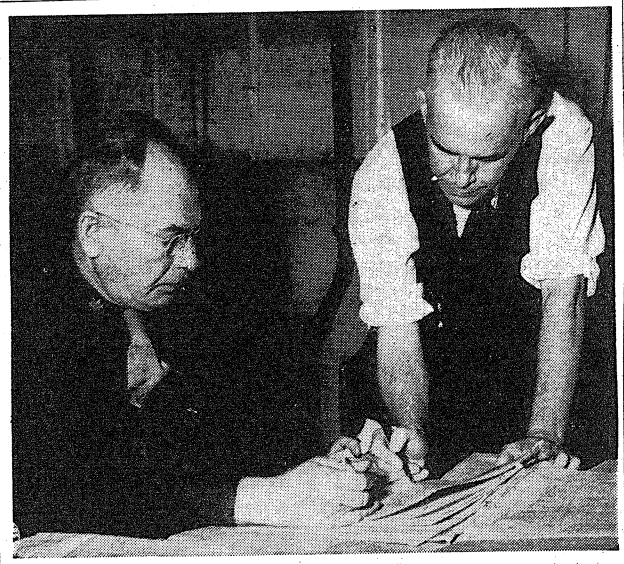
In Celebrating The 25th Silver Anniversary of Fort Benning
And especially do we congratulate Fort Benning on the great job they are doing to train men in the defense of our country.
BARBECUE — CHICKEN — OYSTERS
STEAKS — SANDWICHES — DRINKS
COPELAND'S BARBECUE
3301 Hamilton Ave. Dial 9620


CAPT. NELSON L. BRACKIN
Founder and Owner
Congratulations
FORT BENNING
On Your
25th ANNIVERSARY
Never have I or would I let the opportunity to salute Fort Benning on its anniversary pass by.
I hope my employees are continuing to make friends of Fort Benning's personnel.
We welcome all U. S. Army men to use our convenient terms.
BRACKIN'S
Jewelers—Opticians
1210 BROADWAY

Snake-Eyes Again—Keep'Em Rolling!



Special Prize, Cartoons, $25, War Bond



GOING OVER PLANS AND FIGURES for a major job by the personnel of the Post Engineer's office are Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer and W. A. Ford, civilian chief of the office. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT
So They May See You Every Day!
This is the time to spend wisely. A DUPONT photo costs no more . . . but the quality of our work requires time and care.
SIT NOW FOR YOUR XMAS PORTRAIT
"OUR PRICES ARE WITHIN REACH OF ALL"
AIM'E DUPONT
Of Fifth Ave. MILITARY STUDIOS Columbus, Ga.
1218½ Broadway Tel. 3-1505
STUDIO HOURS: 1 P. M. UNTIL 9:30 P. M., E.W.T.
SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

Uniform Regulations Harass Poor Private

BY CPL. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

Pvt. Chowhound—who never understands regulations about wearing woolens until it's time to change into cottons—has some new "wrinkles" in the rules to worry about this fall. Only this time the "wrinkles" are creases—two neat creases he had put into the front and back of his woolen shirts just before they were tucked away among the mothballs. And Pvt. Chowhound, alas, didn't have his creases put in with an iron or a tailor's pressing machine.

Poor Chowhound had his sewn in!

Imagine Chowhound's untold woe when he asked:

"Why the line outside the tailor's?"

Because the answer, quoted to him by a company clerk who was very much on the ball, was:—

"The wearing of shirts, the fronts or backs of which have been specially creased, is forbidden."

Ouch!

Bored with his direct contact with Washington, the company clerk sighed and added: "War Department Circular 122, paragraph II, 2."

COTTON SHIRT

Chowhound began to wonder how he could get a priority rating in Stein's regimental tailoring establishment. But it occurred to him that while he had the company clerk cornered, he might as well hear the other regulations on the wearing of the woolens.

"What about when I wear the blouse—do I have to wear a cotton (khaki) shirt under it?"

"No. The cotton shirt under the blouse is optional. You're perfectly in uniform when you wear a woolen shirt under your blouse."

"Well, when do I have to wear the blouse?"

"At social affairs, dances, in the Main Theater, and whenever you go off the post," recited the clerk. "And if you do happen to be wearing a cotton shirt, be sure you've got the blouse with you."

"You know, the field jacket is something I always get mixed up on."

"Regulations on the field jacket are very simple, Chowhound," the clerk yawned. "You can wear it within the limits of the post, with only two exceptions. It's permissible to wear it if you live in town and are on your way to or from work. But have your A pass with you to prove it! And the jacket can also be worn off the post when you are on an authorized mission, during duty hours."

BLACK TIES

"I'm also worried about those black ties I still have—"

"Well, frankly, Chowhound, men have been stopped at the outpost for wearing them. Don't turn them in, but, until the tie situation is fully settled, wear your khaki ties."

Chowhound looked around furtively and then whispered:

"What's the real lowdown on my garrison cap—with visor?"

"Why Chowhound, you're playing with dynamite! Turn it into the supply sarge at once, or send it home! Don't wear it, and don't get caught with it in your possession! That's a straight tip."

Chowhound beat it upstairs to lord his newly-gained info over the latrine orderly. (Instead he bumped into the CO and got gigged for the creases in his shirt). The company clerk decided—now that the line had moved up to the door—that it was time for him to cook up a corker to get Harry the tailor to give him a priority rating. Should he tell him he was going on furlough tomorrow? No, he used that one last week. He'd have to get another one, fast.

TOBACCO OUTLOOK

The supply of flue-cured tobacco at the beginning of the season is somewhat lower than a year ago due to a slight reduction in the 1943 crop and to increased consumption of the leaf. The season average farm price, this year and last, broke all records since 1919.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SOLDIER

By S-Sgt. Tom McDonald

Reveille! Brisk reveille!
The first damned call you hear
Up and at 'em, soldier
Don't sleep the whole blame year

Chow Call! Chow Call!
You'd better come and get it.

Roll Call! Roll Call!
No company can omit it.

First Call! First Call!
Everybody be there.

Church Call! Church Call!
On Sunday isn't rare.

Fall in! Parade rest!
The day is near its end
But for the weary bugler
The calls will just begin.

Recall! Recall!
The troops come marching back
With every trudging private
Beneath a heavy pack.

Column right! Column left!
Private Smith, get in step!

Right oblique! Forward march
The louie's shirt is full of starch
The mind is strong, the back is weak
That hill ahead has quite a peak

Fire Call! Water Call!
Corporal Jones is too damned tall
Eyes right! and ready front!
Stick out your chest-yuh little runt!

To the colors! Music charms
Company tenshun! Present Arms!

Containers for dried foods should be air-tight, moisture proof, light proof, puncture proof, insect proof and rat proof, the Extension Service says.


CONGRATULATIONS
FORT BENNING
ON YOUR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE
TUNE IN WDAK DAILY 12:15 A. M. SUNDAY 3 P. M.
We're celebrating our anniversary also—come and worship with us Sunday.
FREE DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT THE CHURCH.
East Highland Assembly of God
12th Ave. & 22nd St. Jimmie Mayo, Pastor


Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

WE PAY OUR RESPECTS
Congratulations to Fort Benning, our good neighbor, on your Silver Anniversary. For a quarter century—in the uneasy interval betwen World Wars—Fort Benning was one of the few reminders that our nation had not quite forgotten its armed forces. It was one of the few evidences that our people remembered the first obligation of a government—to defend itself against attack.
If we may speak plainly—our nation would have been vastly better off on December 7, 1941, and would be better off today, if the Army, and the Navy too, had had more Fort Bennings.
If Armistice Day can teach us anything, it is this: never to let our national defense so lapse that an enemy can be tempted to attack us under any conditions.
GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve

Medical Detachment Is One of Post's Live Wires

Celebrating its 25th anniversary last October 7, the Medical Detachment at the Station Hospital has established during the past year an enviable record in various drives on the post, and is proud of being one of the most "live wire" units at Fort Benning.

The detachment, which is commanded by Major John B. Joyner, purchased $40,000 worth of war bonds during the Third War Loan Drive in September, far above its quota of $25,000, and reached that figure by September 18. In the current War Fund Drive, enlisted personnel of the detachment have contributed in excess of $1,000, donating an average of something over a dollar per man. They also have given liberally to such organizations as the Red Cross, War Emergency relief, and the U.S.O.

The detachment, which consists of Section 1 for white personnel and Section 2 for colored soldiers, furnishes the enlisted personnel for the administrative offices and wards in the Station Hospital and outlying dispensaries, providing 24 hour service in all these jobs. Ward boys are on duty in every ward of the hospital every hour of the day and night to answer needs of patients.

In addition to furnishing personnel to the Station Hospital, the detachment also furnishes trained men to the First Student Training Regiment, the 3rd STR, the Harmony Church Dental Clinic, the Sand Hill Dental Clinic, the Attending Surgeon's office in Columbus, the Veterinary Detachment Hospital Number 2 in Harmony Church, the Reception Center, the Alabama Area Dental Clinic, the Induction Station and the Internment Camp.

ARRIVED IN 1918

First personnel of the detachment served at Fort Benning on Oct. 7, 1918, when a temporary camp hospital was organized at the east end of the Station Hospital grounds, and consisted of three squad rooms, a kitchen and a mess hall. This was the foundation of the now nationally known Station Hospital at Fort Benning. Starting with a mere handful of men, the detachment now has more than 1,000 members.

Performing duties which include taking care of the large number of patients admitted to the hospital is no child's play, especially with long, hard and oftimes trying hours. As a result, the detachment special service officer, Lt. Walter K. Johnston, and his non-com assistant, Sgt. Natale Pintello, provide an extensive and well rounded program of recreation and relaxation for the men in the detachment.

Each section of the detachment has a dance or a smoker every two weeks, and through the cooperation of the U. S. O., girls are obtained to attend these parties, which tend to create a "team spirit" between the officers and enlisted personnel. The special service office also obtains movies twice a week which play in their "playhouse theatre" are free of charge to detachment personnel.

The athletic and recreational program includes sports of all types and features frequent tournaments with each of the 12 barracks serving teams to compete in each event. Among the tournaments are those of ping-pong, basketball and touch football. The detachment also puts strong teams in the competitions on the post and in Columbus. Many of the outstanding athletes on the post can be found in the detachment.

Among the other sports for the enlisted personnel after hours are tennis, volley ball and golf, softball, and baseball.

The detachment also possesses three day rooms, one of which is reserved for the colored personnel. Here they play billiards or pool, listen to the radio, play the piano or listen to popular or classical records on the phonograph.

SPECIAL WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Each week, a special program is presented and consists of music, stunts, quiz programs and boxing. Once a month outside talent is invited to perform for the detachment personnel.

"The Biggest Little Band at Fort Benning", under the direction of Sgt. Pintello, also provides much entertainment for the detachment as well as for various wards in the hospital. The band, which has appeared on many post radio programs and at the Patio Grill, has played on quite a few programs at the Columbus USO units.

Members of the band are Cpl. Allen Morris at the piano, Sgt. Mike Sowa on the bass, Pvt. Clarence Davis on the trumpet, Pvt. Ernest Heil on the saxaphone, Pvt. Earl Swauger on the drums and Sgt. Pintello on the accordian.

The colored troops have a spiritual quartet called the "Famous Four", which also has entertained during programs on the post and in Columbus.

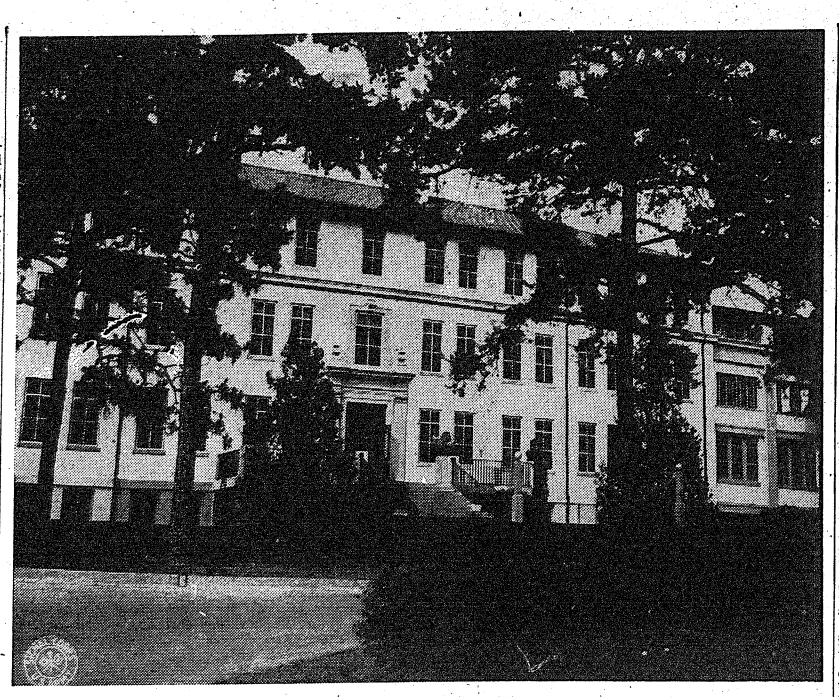
The special service also publishes twice monthly a publication called "Medicos", which ranks high among publications of its nature. Its editor is Sgt. Pintello, who works under the supervision of Lieutenant Johnston.

Other officers in the detachment are Captain Bradford Webster, supply officer, and Lt. Dominic Dionisio, plans and training officer. Three first sergeants are connected with the detachment. Sgt. Audrey C. Bittle is first sergeant for Section 1, while Sgt. Granville Monroe is first sergeant for the barracks area. Topkick for Section 2 is First Sergeant Henry Allen, a veteran of 30 years service in the Army.

MAJOR ALVERSON

Captain Richard C. Alverson, Maintenance Officer of the Parachute School, has been promoted to major, it was announced today.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alverson, Spokane, Washington.



STATION HOSPITAL is noted for its efficient corps of me dical officers and nurses and its splendid equipment. This building is one of the most beautiful on the reservation and wins the admiration of all who behold it. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Uncle Sam Puts 'Good Teeth' In His Fighters

Uncle Sam has teeth in his fighting army and often as not these are good G. I. teeth, designed by army dentists and constructed in army laboratories at places like Fort Benning, it was disclosed today by the post dental surgeon, Colonel Melville A. Sanderson.

"Soldiers, throughout the service, are offered the same dental care that was available in civilian life, only now it is more extensive and best of all it is free," he said.

Briefly outlining the post dental program, Colonel Sanderson revealed that the eight local clinics averaged 18,000 to 20,000 sittings for September and October. Seventeen thousand five hundred of these patients received permanent fillings, our largest single activity. Other work included construction of 445 partial and 140 full dentures, not to mention prophylactics, treatments of the gums, and extractions. The latter operation is performed only when other measures fail, and it is clearly deterimental, from a health view point, to leave the tooth. Parodoxically enough, the number of replacements exceeded the number of extractions by at least 25 percent during 1942. However, the answer is understandable. Draftees are now taken without regard to number of teeth, and later visit army dental clinics for supplements, or full plates.

EIGHT CLINICS

To take care of Benning's dental needs there are eight separate clinics on the reservation, each responsible to Colonel Sanderson, with a dental officer directly in charge.

Clinic locations and chiefs of service include, Dispensary "A," Lt. Col. Albert L. Bartlett; Main Hospital Unit No. 1, Major Benjamin Rubin; Sand Hill Dispensary, Lt. Col. Chester Fordyce; Harmony Church Hospital Unit No. 2, Captain Frank L. Pita; Harmony Church Unit, ASTP area, Major Nathan Alderstein; 3rd Student Training Regiment, Major F. W. Summers; and the Parachute clinic, Alabama area, Major Rex Matheny.

Caring for dental needs of the Italian prisoners of war interned at Fort Benning is Lt. Joseph E. Fidanza, himself of Italian descent and a master of the language.

POST LABORATORIES

To manufacture and repair necessary dentures, Fort Benning maintains its own dental laboratory, which is as complete as the average civilian labratory. For speedier service a production line system of denutre construction is in operation under the supervision of Major William F. Maury, chief of laboratory services. Work of the laboratory includes construction of dentures, both full and partial; construction of fixed bridges; and preparation of inlays.

Major Maury explained that rubber is no longer used here in the construction of dentures, although it is still available for repair purposes. As in modern metropolitan laboratories acynlier acyrilics or or resin-based plastics are now used, exclusively, in the making of new dentures.

Assisting in the laboratory are one civilian employee, Florence Reed, dental technician and veteran of World War I, and ten enlisted men, including Sgt. Cramer Griffith, who in civilian life, had his own laboratory at Birmingham, Ala. Rounding out the staff is one WAC, who performs a specialized clerical task.

TRAINS MEN

The laboratory also buises itself with the training of enlisted personnel of old hospital units destined for overseas duty. During their stay here, these men are taught specialized and technicial tasks which they may be called upon to perform in a theater of operations or actual combat area. These trainees average about 10.

Speaking of the duties of these men and their officers, Colonel Sanderson noted that the dental officer in combat is used as an auxiliary medical officer, helping to treat those with battle injuries. In the hospital, he added, the dental officer is trained to handle fractures to the jaw, including wiring; to perform dental surgery in case of injuries or lesions about the jaws; other minor surgery of the mouth, in addition to general operative dentistry.

Aside from dentistry as a health measure and necessity, Col. Sanderson added that it can become an influencing morale factor. A missing front tooth may differentiate between a self-confident fighter and a self-conscious failure. That tooth is the dental corps' opportunity.

COMPULSORY ATTENTION

He added that the army is affording dental care to many persons who never before had known treatment. Of the civilian population, only about 12 percent avail themselves of dental care and inspection. In the army, every man is extended this advantage and given some compulsory attention; however, each soldier must take a personal pride in his teeth and keep a watchful eye to their care. Local dental facilities are crowded and rushed due to added loads, but any man can obtain necessary treatment by making an advance appointment. For emergencies, a dental O. D. service is maintained at the station hospital and by certain field clinics.

All soldiers about to be shipped overseas are given a thorough check, including filling of cavities, removal of infected teeth, construction and fitting of needed dentures, and recheck of old dentures. Many men, Col. Sanderson said, are salvaged for full field service by giving them teeth.

"If an army fights on its stomach, it must have teeth," he said.

FOR THE BED-RIDDEN

But what of the bed-ridden soldier, unable to go to the dentist's chair? What dental treatment can he receive? Thanks to a unit designed a year and a half ago by Major Ralph D. Watkins, long-ailing patients have their dental work a la carte. The unit, a portable dentit's workshop, is complete in every way, and can be wheeled from ward to ward with the greatest convenience. All it lacks is an X-ray machine.

Of X-ray machines, there is one in each of the eight dental clinics, along with other dental equipment of the latest and best type available. The same is true of materials used in fillings and manufacture of dentures. For fillings, silicates and silver amalgams are normally used; for inlays acyrilics and gold; for crowns, gold; and for dentures, as previously noted, acyrilics and resin-based plastics are used.

Work in all of the larger clinics is sub-divided into various categories. In addition to the clinic head, there is the chief of oral surgery, who handles all fractures, and splints work and mouth surgery; the chief of prosthetic services, who is charged with all denture work; and the chief of operative services, in charge of all routine operative dentistry besides there are several civilian dental hygenists, whose duties are to clean teeht; and recently WACs too, have been trained in this sub-dental task.

At present the dental clinics are open 8:30 to 5:30 daily from Monday through Saturday, with emergency service available at other times. Col. Sanderson said that the clinics are busier than ever before and added that an increase in work is expected and anticipated.

Some of the old cattle drives from Texas to the northern plains involved 8,000 cattle and took four or five months.

Ernest Poole's "His Family" won the first Fulitzer prize in letters.

The growing of tulip bulbs has been a leading industry in Holland since the 17th century.

The first friction match was manufactured in 1816.

G. I. Movies Popular on Post

G. I. Movies are in fact Government Issue films containing current events; musical sequences; sports shots and cartoons. They are produced exclusively for showing to the personnel of the armed forces.

These films are booked by the Chief of Special Service Branch, Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan for 30 days and in turn the Special Service Officers of the various military organizations stationed at Fort Benning schedule their exhibitions of G. I. Movies through Colonel Finnegan's office. It has been estimated that in a 30-day period a G. I. Movie is viewed by over 16,000 men.

The purpose behind G. I. Movies is threefold: 1—To inform the soldier on current events by increasing his understanding and knowledge of the history, institutions, peoples, customs, resources and terrain of the world at war.

2. To provide a supplementary movie service for regular weekly off-duty showings in those commands which cannot be served with standard paid admission film entertainment.

3. To provide a means for non-compulsory showings of orientation films and other educational productions.

G. I. Movies are intended expressly for 16mm projectors each release comes as a single 1600-foot film. The running time is approximately 45 minutes.

New Saturday Banking Hours

Banks at Fort Benning will close at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoons, it was announced Saturday at the post.

The change was made effective on Nov. 6, and in the future the banks will be open from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. (EWT) each Saturday. However, on week days the banks will continue to be open during their regular hours of from 11 o'clock until 3 o'clock. The closing of the banks an hour earlier on Saturdays will coincide with the Saturday closing hours of Columbus banks.

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Benning Red Cross Branch Is Largest of Kind In Eastern U. S.

Chapter Has $70,000 Revolving Fund; 63 Aides Serve G. I. Needs

Considered one of the largest Red Cross installations at a military post in the eastern United States, the Fort Benning Branch of the American Red Cross now has a personnel of 63 persons and a revolving fund of $70,000, according to Ralph J. Mitchell, director.

The revolving fund alone has leaped $15,000 during the three months following the end of the fiscal year on June 30, at which time it was $55,000, Mitchell stated.

Established shortly after Fort Benning itself became a military installation, the Red Cross here has grown from a one-room installation as late as 1925 when it was located in the present Bank building, to a degree that it now has six offices. The chapter now has its present large and commodious headquarters building on the Main post, three field offices and two hospital offices. The field offices are located in the Sand Hill area, the Harmony Church area and the Alabama area, while the hospital offices are located in the Station Hospital, and Station Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area, where convalescent patients are sent to recuperate.

In addition, Mitchell revealed that the chapter is contemplating the erection of a new Red Cross building in the Sand Hill area sometime in the future.

The multifarious activities of a Red Cross unit on an Army post, and especially at Benning, has called for a continuous increase in personnel. Of the 63 workers currently active at Fort Benning under Mitchell's general direction, eight are assistant field directors at the Fort Benning Headquarters of the Red Cross, where there also are 10 clerical workers.

ASSIGNMENTS

Two field workers are assigned to the Alabama area Red Cross field office, which has one clerk, while three field workers are in the Alabama area, which has one clerk. Four Red Cross workers and two clerks are with the Seventh Armored Division in the Sand Hill area. Actually under the jurisdiction of the commanding general of the division, these workers make their reports, and handle their fiscal activities and draw supplies from the Benning Red Cross headquarters.

At the Station Hospital, the Red Cross workers are under the immediate direction of Mrs. Frances Hattaway, an assistant field director. Hospital Red Cross workers are concerned primarily with sick soldiers and providing recreation for them, while field Red Cross workers are concerned with able bodied troops.

Fourteen professional Red Cross workers, including one at Station Hospital Number 2, are assigned to the Station Hospital under Mrs. Hattaway, while a total of eight persons are employed as clerical workers.

Because Fort Benning is considered by the American Red Cross as the model military post at which all types of army functions may be illustrated in theory as well as in practice, a training school for assistant field directors is operated here, Mitchell said.

Trainees for positions as assistant field directors are sent here from the National Training Schools for practice in the field before assignment to other stations. Usually there are five of these trainees at Red Cross Headquarters here for a two weeks training period. These trainees work out of Benning Red Cross headquarters, and each day are assigned a different job so that they may obtain a comprehensive view of Red Cross operations on a military post.

Training supervisor for these trainees here is Donald Vanderbilt, who is an assistant field director in Mitchell's office.

26,740 CASES

During the fiscal year ending last June 30, the local branch handled 26,740 cases, made 5938 loans totalling $148,272.45, and made 20 grants totalling $765.83. During the three-month period following the June 30, 1943 report, 8423 new cases have been handled, including 1774 loans totalling $35,097. During this same three-month period ending September 30, seven grants were made totalling $230.50.

During the three-month period, the most frequent cause for calls on the Red Cross were situations involving emergency furloughs, with 3069 of the 8423 cases coming under this heading.

Family problems, personal problems, reports concerning home conditions, and cases involving health and welfare, allotments, claims, and pensions are among the things which the Benning Red Cross chapter is called upon to handle.

The local chapter also was in charge of obtaining the blood donors for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit during its two trips to the post. Officials of the unit were so highly pleased at the successes of the stays at Fort Benning that Mitchell was told that Benning is considered the Unit's best stop in the area.

The Red Cross also conducts Life Saving Schools, such as was held on the post this summer in cooperation with the Fort Benning Athletic Association, and first aid programs for training soldiers how to act as first aid instructors for men in their own units.

Mitchell, who succeeded Eugene Bussey as field director of the Benning Branch of the American Red Cross, has directed Red Cross activities on the post since his arrival from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., April 16, 1943.

Fort Benning Is Billion Dollar Industry

Almost $9,500,000 is disbursed monthly by the Post Finance Office and the Seventh Armored Division, a great portion of which is spent in the Columbus area.

This is the highlight of a report made by Col. J. H. McFall, Finance Officer, this week. It shows a growth in three years (from an average monthly disbursement of $3,300,000 in 1941 to $8,300,000 in 1943) that is an index of what Fort Benning is doing for this area of Georgia.

"Maximum disbursements for any one month totaled $10,345,601.60 with vouchers computed and processed for payment totaling 13,387," Col. McFall reports. "By comparing these figures with normal peace time monthly disbursements of $654,763.43, involving 1702 vouchers and 17 employees for Army requirements at Fort Benning five years ago, when well trained experienced finance personnel was available to perform duties, one can somewhat appreciate the magnitude of present day disbursing requirements."

The Finance Office of the Seventh Armored Division adds approximately $1,000,000 monthly to the amounts reports above and most of it is payroll money.

NEVER DULL

"There is never a dull moment in a large disbursing office during a war period," states Col. McFall.

"Besides providing finance service for thousands and thousands of officers and enlisted men and several thousand civilian employees, a large Prisoner of War Camp is rendered finance service; also, obligations incurred by Purchasing and Contracting Officers at Fort Benning and by the Columbus Marketing Center for supplies and subsistence aggregating between two and three million dollars are paid by this office. The Finance Office also issues War Bonds mainly to numerous civilian employees having pay roll deductions for bonds as well as to others desiring to make cash purchases. This service was authorized last February and 335 War Savings Bonds, amounting to $7,775.00, were issued the first month. A continuous increase has been made in the number of bonds issued each month reaching a total of 3,232 issued during the month of October, amounting to $110,900.00. Many War Bonds are also issued by the Fort Benning Post Office. All War Bonds purchased by Military Personnel through pay roll and pay voucher deductions are issued by the War Bond Division, ASF, 368 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

"Each day produces new problems to be solved and additional headaches for Finance Personnel as a result of the endless flow of changes in organization, new laws, regulations, decisions of the Comptroller General, and administrative instructions to be observed in addition to taking care of the requirements of personnel comparing favorably in number with the size of a former peace time Army. However, we are here to render efficient finance service and exert every effort to do so within the limitation of available funds and laws to be observed to prevent viewing the future outside world through iron bars.

"All of the Columbus banks, especially the First and Fourth National and the Columbus Bank and Trust Company render every possible assistance in connection with the war effort and cooperate 100 per cent with Finance Officers at Fort Benning in obtaining and providing an enormous amount of funds without expense to the Government to enable us to function and satisfy the requirements of one of the largest, most important and finest ports in the Army," concludes the report.

COLORFUL CAREER

Col. McFall, who heads this Post Finance Office, has been in the army 26 years and has served at many stations, including four years in Europe in World War I and afterwards, (France, Belgium, Germany, Poland); five years at headquarters, 7th Corps Area, Omaha, Neb.; (temporary duty at all large posts in that area); one year at Ft. Eustis, Va.; four years Office of Chief of Finance, Washington, D. C.; five years at headquarters, 8th Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas; three years in the Philippines, involving travel in China, Japan, Hawaii, and through the Panama Canal; and during the past two and one-half years Finance Officer here.

Col. McFall considers his phase of Army life an interesting one, and enjoys the important work he is doing now for his country.

Recipes for making ice cream go back as far as 1862.

In the first two years of its life, the little blue heron is white.

There are about 1,900 varieties of milkweed in the world.

A single hawk may devour hundreds of mice daily.

Shakespeare was the father of twins, Hamnet and Judith.



THIS IS NOT A REGULAR RED CROSS INTERVIEW, for the two men pictured above know all about one another. They are Fort Benning's latest father-son combination . . . R. John Taylor, of Salem, Ohio, assistant director of the post Red Cross chapter and his son, John, Jr., of the 13th Company, 4th Regiment, ASTP. John, Sr., is a former advertising man and Ohio state senator, and was a candidate for lieutenant-governor of Ohio in 1940. During his term in the senate John, Sr., was president of the Ohio Senate Hatchet Men, a political reform organization. At present he is undergoing training at Fort Benning, before receiving his first assignment. The younger Taylor, age 22, attended Carnegie Tech until 1942, when he was inducted into the army. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

3rd STR Is Only TIS Unit Still Training Officer Candidates

Regiment Gives ROTC Boys, Enlisted Men; 17-Week Course

Last student training unit to be activated in The Infantry School, the Third Student Training Regiment is the only remaining organization in the school where enlisted men and ROTC youths are prepared for commissions as second lieutenants of infantry. While the regiment can not point to as many classes as it did at the peak of its activity it continues to receive and graduate a steady supply of officer candidates.

The regimetnt reached its greatest strength last January when the national training program for officers caught up with the officer strength requirements set up in the Army expansion program. At that time the regiment had five full battalions working overtime in collaboration with the national program.

Once the national goal was achieved, the requirement began to stress individual training rather than production. The Fifth Battalion was inactivated last spring and during the summer the candidate course was extended from 13 to 17 weeks. On Oct. 26 last, teh first 17-week officer candidate class in The Infantry School was graduated from the 22nd Company of this regiment.

The Third Student Training Regiment was activated in March, 1942, and came into being without a single installation—not even a headquarters. Col. Robert H. Lord, at present commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, assumed command of the new unit upon its activation.

BORROWED QUARTERS

During the first few days of the regiment's life, it had to set up headquarters in space borrowed from the First Student Training Regiment. First Regiment cadre was used until the Third received its allotment of clerks and cooks, shipped down from the training center at Camp Croft, S. C.

Next move of the regiment was to the paratroopers' training area but it actually took on the functions of a training unit upon its subsequent removal to the Bradley area where two battalions of classes were speedily built up. The First Battalion of the regiment received the first class of officer candidates on April 6, 1942. Soon thereafter, the regiment absorbed two more battalions which had been operating under the Second Student Training Regiment's command.

Occupation of the present area in Harmony Church took place in July, 1942. Improvements to the area have been made rapidly. In addition to the usual barracks, headquarters and other military structures, the regiment boasts two dispensaries, a dental clinic, a gymnasium, two exchanges and an amphitheater where outdoor boxing shows and entertainments are staged. Planned for the area as well is a sports field which will accommodate a football gridiron, baseball and softfall diamonds and tennis courts.

Col. John D. Hill assumed command of the regiment in October from Colonel Lord upon the latter's assumption of the command of Student Training Brigade. Preceding Colonel Lord to Brigade several weeks before was Lt. Col. John G. Hardy, executive officer of the Third Regiment since its activation. Succeeding Colonel Hardy in this post was Major Jerome G. Taylor, former Intelligence Officer.

Colonel Hill came to the Third Regiment from the command of the 124th Infantry. He has an outstanding military record, having commanded an infantry battalion in the World War. In civilian life, the colonel was an attorney in Birmingham, Ala.

Why Don't The Germans Quit?

—Honorable Mention

By S-SGT. WAYNE HARBERT
Co. B, Acad. Reg't., ISSC

Germany is retreating on every front. Hitler is being beaten. Only the date of his eventual downfall remains unfixed. Whether it be next month or next year, Germany will be crushed. Even the Germans know that. All the aces are against them. Why don't the Germans quit now?

Why do Germans fight their retreating battles, leaving absolute desolation and suffering wherever they pull up the tent pegs of the **Wehrmacht?**

Germany retreats in Russia. It is not a rout, but she is losing the Russian war she was so certain she'd win during that first drive on the Kremlin. Germany retreats in Italy. This is not a rout either. But she'd lost the battle of Italy as soon as Allied soldiers had consolidated their Sicilian beach heads. Here again, it is just a matter of time. And in the wilderness of chaotic Yugoslavia, poorly organized and ill-equipped guerrillas are having holidays protesting against the "master race." The Germans are losing the Battle of the Atlantic, just as they are losing the Battle of Germany in their own skies. Submarines still sneak under the watery highways of the Atlantic and fighter planes are fighting with fierceness over the Reich. But even here Germany has been forced on the defensive. On the other side of the Eurasian land mass, Germany's only major remaining ally is losing even the initial skirmishes in the Battle of Japan. It has hardly begun. But the delaying tactics of a "slug-here-and-a - poke - there" against the outer ring of Japanese defenses have resulted in retreats by the hard-fighting monkey men from Tokyo.

It might be asked if Germany is in any worse situation now than England after Dunkirk. France had fallen. Italy had joined the enemies. Powerful Russia (Hitler thought) and Japan were signed and sealed friends of Berlin. America was impotent and isolationist. Every day England was being smashed by the terrible **luftwaffe.** England, and Winston Churchill, stood alone. Why didn't they give up? Their darkest hour passed and England came through. Isn't there room for hope in Germany of Hitler muddling his own way? Isn't there as much place for the Germans to hold **that hope on Unter den Linden** today as there was yesterday for the Englishmen on Park Lane and Piccadilly Circus? Might not time and chance pay off? Even Hitler's not that crazy.

The England of two years ago was still an unprepared democracy. Though alone in the world, she realized the possibilities which time could give her. The Germany which beat her back to her own beaches had realized her potential strength in the long preparation which started with Hitler in 1933. England knew she only had to coordinate her war might to win. All England needed was time, along with Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears." She knew time would give her the materiel and the men to take the offensive. England knew time would also give her new allies.

England won that time. She consolidated her own empire and found allies. Russians gave her even more time by refusing to be destroyed and sweeping back so strongly the western allied world has been able to choose as much as it needed for every offensive blow since North Africa was invaded and claimed from the Axis.

That same precious time has been against Germany since the African campaign and its tide-turning blows. Germany has long been operating at maximum war capacity. Her own military and industrial machines were ready in 1939 and Europe has been licking Hitler's boots long enough for him to have squeezed the maximum slave assistance from the occupied nations. Germany has no chance of gaining new allies. Italy has been lost. The world—excepting the Japanese Empire—is against her. Even the neutrals have realized Germany cannot win and will not hitch their futures to Hitler's falling star. Germany is encircled and that circle is drawing in on her. Germany is beaten. Germany is undoubtedly fighting on with the terrible but hopeless hope she may win the peace. Germany would like to divide her enemies and make peace on the best terms possible with the first to offer it, whether it be Russia on the east or the British Empire and America on the west.

After the crimes of Hitler, however, from the purging of the Jews to the civilian-slaughtering and town-destroying retreats of Russia and Italy, the Allies will long note and long remember there can be nothing for Germany but complete and unconditional surrender, whether it be today or tomorrow.

By waiting, Germans are ruining the world, her allies and her enemies alike, the continent of Europe, and finally, which should be most important to Germans, their own nation. Why don't the Germans quit?

WHAT THE ARMORED PATCH MEANS TO THE JAPS

The yellow is for your color,
The blue is the way you'll feel,
The red is for your blood
That we're goilng to sjill on
Soldier's Field.

The Streak of lighting is our
Fire power, which we have plenty
of,
The 75 on the tracks means that
We won't take any of you alive.

You laughed at us because we
Came from a farm, but we're not
In her to do you any good, but
To do you a lot of harm.

We have Clerks, Cooks, Farmers,
Stalesmen, and men from all
walks
Of life; but when they sight the
75 there won't be any more Japs
to fight.

The Tankers are like the Tanks,
Tough as any steel,
And they are just aching to get
A hold of a bunch of heels.

Listen, little rats, you've had
A busy day; so here is where
The pay off comes, we're coming
Over to put you away.

You may try to stop us, but
You won't even make a dent;
For we're from Uncle Sam,
And we're hell bent.

You think you know your Jiu
Jitsu,
And you have your Oriental ways,
But when you buck the Tankers,
You'll find that crime doesn't pay.

By Cpl. Wm. B. Thompson,
Co. C, 160th Tank Bn. (M).

Harvesting tools used in the U. S. as late as 1830 were of the same type used in Biblical days.

The Gideons and the American Bible society have issued over 7,000,000 Bibles and Testaments to servicemen since Pearl Harbor.

Fiji Fire-Walkers Are Original 'Hot-Foots'

The Fiji natives' fire-walking ceremonies are no hokum. OC William Vassel of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is emphatic on this point.

"The fire-walkers are trained natives. They start walking across the heating rocks several days before the ceremony to get conditioned. Then when the ceremony starts they can walk across 20 yards of burning-hot rocks without so much as a blister.

"The reason is that they walk barefoot all their lives. Their feet are flat as a pancake and calloused as an elephant's hide. When American soldiers throw butts on the ground, the natives will grind them out with their bare feet."

"Red" Bill Vassel came to OCS the hard way. In three years of Army life he did more traveling and saw more excitement than most people get in a lifetime. The beginnings were unspectacular. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Vasse of 3303 West 94th Street, Cleveland, Ohio; in Cleveland he was graduated from the Spencerian Business College, majoring in accountancy and secretarial work, and then took a job as secretary in a steel and wire company. The January, 1941, draft blew him into Camp Shelby, Miss., Indiantown Gap, Pa., and then overseas half way across the world.

May, 1942, found him in Melbourne, Australia, buck sergeant secretary to a colonel in an advanced detachment. He enjoyed his brief stay. "The people are friendly," he explained. "They invited us to their homes for what they called 'tea' but we called 'supper.' They drive on the left side of the road, and the first time I was nearly killed crossing the street because I failed to look the wrong way first.

"Private cars practically always are charcoal - burners. At night they have a 'brown-out' which keeps you bumping into the gals. The popular songs are the ones we heard in the United States four years ago. And the proverbial black Chamberlain umbrella is omnipresent.

"Our next stop was Auckland, New Zealand, across the Tasman Sea, the roughest in the world. Everybody was sick. We got a great reception there."

One of "Red's" prized treasures is a half-page picture from a magazine, taken at the reception and showing him in the process of loading an enormous portion of delicious New Zealand food into his mouth. "I am no chow-hound," he hastens to explain. "That picture was posed."

"We arrived in Fiji on the President Coolidge, later sunk. No sooner did we hit the beach, than we started digging foxholes. That was in June '42. The alert lasted six months. Someone was in the foxholes manning machine guns 24 hours a day.

"For recreation, we had football and baseball games in the park. We started league games, and when one outfit won the trophy, we'd start all over again with another trophy. We had two small theatres — saw pictures six or seven years old, such as 'beau Geste' and the old 'Hunchback of Notre Dame.' The New Zealanders gave some concerts, but they would be full of New Zealand jokes.

"Otherwise there was not much to do. We spent our free time in town buying souvenirs. Our menu for Christmas dinner sounded like something out of the Waldorf, but actually it all came out of cans.

"Then in February the Special Service got busy—they provided a projector and we had the world premiere of 'Stage Door Canteen.' We saw 'Casablanca' and 'Random Harvest' before they were ever shown in the States.

"We also formed the 'Zebra Club' of NCOs with four or more stripes, and fixed up programs including hotel dinner, drinks and a show.

"But better than the fire-walking ceremony was the Cava ceremony. Cava is a native drink, and one coconut bowlful will just about paralyze you. However, the natives can drink it all day without any effects. The guests are presented with a whale's tooth, and with that they can pick out anything in the village and it will be handed to them as a gift. I picked out a beautiful spear. But when they shipped me back to San Francisco they made me leave it behind. Security reasons. You see, it had 'Fiji Islands' engraved on it." Red Bill's face lit up with a wistful reminiscent smile. "Yeah, that was a swell spear."

OC Thinks M1 Is World's Best Rifle

OC James Richard Jones of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment, thinks that the M1 is the best rifle in the world. And the candidate should know whereof he speaks after months of duty in the South Pacific alongside battle experienced Marines.

Jones arrived on Guadacanal with the second wave of Army forces after the Marines were relieved from combat. His outfit immediately was assigned to patrol duty.

His patrolling experience taught him many important lessons in supply. Patrols were never larger than a squad and each group was assigned an area to cover in six days and that amount of provisions was issued. However, it always seemed to take from seven to ten days to complete a mission and supply loomed pretty threateningly throughout the trip.

Initially, each man had only one canteen of water but this was replenished from time to time by water from the jungle streams purified by chemicals carried as part of standard supplies.

On one such expedition, Jones was going down the Lunga River on a raft when it capsized. Two of the men were being taken back to the base, one suffering from malaria and the other from a lacerated knee.

RAFT OVERTURNS

When the raft overturned, Jones and the others, after making the ailing men comfortable, went for help. Upon their return they discovered one solution to the supply problem. The disabled men had procured fish by shooting them with a tommy gun and had eaten them raw.

The Japs usually bothered Jones most from the air. The Nips didn't have any respect for inspections, either. "Sometimes they would attack during a rifle inspection and we would jump into our foxholes and after they were gone we'd resume the inspection", the candidate disclosed.

The Army Air Forces were praised and thanked by Jones when he was caught in a landing boat by a wave of Jap fighters. His outfit returned fire with anti-aircraft and rifles but the decision was reached when the strafing planes were driven off by American P38s.

LIKE WASHING MACHINES

This incident occurred just prior to the New Georgian invasion. Incidentally, Jones and his buddies referred to the Jap planes as "washing machines Charlies" because of the peculiar sound of their motors.

Milder events were experienced by the candidate in his time off. The battle fields had to be policed and there also were occasional opportunities to bargain with the natives for souvenirs.

"One of our favorite hobbies", he said, "was collecting aluminum from fallen Jap planes to make knives", he added.

On Easter Sunday, Jones was helping unload a ship's supplies when the craft was attacked. The ship put out to sea with his party aboard and rumors had it that the group would end everywhere from New Caledonia to last, but not least, the good old U. S. A.

He wound up right back on Guadacanal.

The smiling OC advises every soldier about to go on foreign duty to learn how to play poker as this affords about as much time-killing recreation as any other activity.

Luckies Enjoy Classical Music On Electric Organ

The Seventh Armored Division, realizing that music makes morale, is currently enjoying an hour weekly of classical and semi-classical music played on the electric organ in one of the division chapels.

One of the top entertainment features within the division, the Sunday evening musicale fills a void in lives of music-hungry GIs.

The idea originated a few weeks ago when Lt. Jack Rogers of 817 Franklin, Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chaplain Alfred B. Claus of nearby Pittsburgh renewed an old acquaintance of pre-war days.

Lt. Rogers was a professional organist then at Pittsburgh's Cavalry Episcopal church, studying under Dr. Harvey B. Gaul there and Chaplain Claus was pastor of another church at which the young organist occasionally played.

The two men got together again when both happened to be assigned to the "Lucky 7th," and they decided then that something should be done to satisfy the enlisted men's appetite for good music.

Noting that the men had little opportunity to relax and enjoy good music in comfortable surroundings, they arranged for a Sunday evening interlude of organ music in Chapel No. 4.

UNIVERSAL FAVORITES

The program plans progressed under the title "The Album of Familiar Music" with the lieutenant carefully picking universal favorites such as Liszt's "Liebestraum," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and always a Strauss melody.

"Now an all-request program, the first venture's publicity was handled by the chaplain through distribution of mimeographed posters calling attention to "an hour of organ music featuring your favorite numbers."

In succeeding weeks the crowds grew as the news spread by word of mouth. Striking a happy medium between "longhair" and popular music, the program's popularity grew by leaps and bounds. Soldiers began turning in requests to the chaplains for nostalgic musicomedy tunes of happier days. After the recitals they often swarm up to the organ loft to make further requests and to discuss music with the lieutenant who plays as many of their favorites as he can on a program.

Programs vary with the men's tastes from Sunday to Sunday, ranging from Tschaikowsky and Grieg to Oscar Hammerstein, Victor Herbert or Jerome Kern.

Except for a brief opening announcement by the chaplain there is a solid hour of music from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. broken only by a 15-second interval between numbers for the convenience of those who cannot stay the whole hour.

From time to time the organist presents soloists or instrumentalists, adding variety to the scene. When asked by soldiers how long the feature was to be continued the organist answered, "As long as the men want it." Judging it by present popularity, the program should continue indefinitely.

Benning MP's Think They're Nation's Best

The best organized and most efficient Military Police department in any Army camp in the United States with the best equipment for their use.

That's the boast of the men in the seven departments of the Provost Marshal's Office on Wold Avenue, and Provost Marshal Maj. W. D. Veal admits that his enthusiastic crew have "something."

To begin with the setup is geared for a population of considerable size, and by any standards normally used would accommodate a city of 150,000, with GI variations that are necessary because it is part of the Army.

The Army variation is seen in the ration board as a part of this rather than a separate Federal agency as it is in cities; the issuing of licenses to cars, bicycles, cameras and hunters which is a normal state function; and the fire fighting in the woods and undeveloped parts of the reservation, which is generally a fire department's job.

Aiding the Provost Marshal, who is a member of the staff of the Commandant of the Infantry School, are two Assistant Provost Marshals, Capt. W. W. Sidwell and First Lt. Clifford B. Shaw, and a complement of enlisted men.

ORGANIZATION

The MPs themselves are under the immediate direction of the detachment commander, 1st. Lt. Shaw. This includes the Main Post and Harmony Church, and the two stations in Columbus, white and colored, and the station at Phenix City. However, the man in immediate charge of the three off-post stations is First Lieut. Wm. J. Lynch.

"One of the things that adds to the work of my office here," states the Marshal, "is the variation of the policing that we have to do. This Post has a large list of different activities, greater than any other post in the United States as far as I know. We have the big Infantry School, the largest Paratroop School, mixed in with all the odd things that make combat teams in action such as the 7th Armored outfit, the Lawson Field setup, and a Negro induction center, radio school, motor school, ASTP outfits, and Officer Candidate regiments. This is on our reservation of 218,000 acres. Then we have ten counties in Georgia and one in Alabama to police for our military personnel, off reservation. You see why I am proud of the job my outfit is doing."

The Marshal's crew all agreed that if they had a radio car setup, in conjunction with the Columbus police transmitter, that Utopia in policing would have been reached.

STAFF TOPS

The investigation bureau, headed by Capt. Harry C. A. Hoegemann, has a setup that leaves nothing undone in this end of the effort to ferret out crime and place the blame where it belongs. The staff working with the captain is "tops", he says, and the equipment all that it should be for the work.

The identification and finger-printing bureau, headed by Staff Sgt. William O. Mooring, keeps that side of the police work up to date, while the ration board dishes out permits for civilian shoes and mileage for gas books. Sgt. Louis Lipp heads the latter group.

The photographic section, under Cpl. William Bode, has a fine array of equipment both in the laboratory and "dark room" and in machines to take pictures. While a lot of the corporal's art goes into rather gruesome subjects, he knows his "pictures", the boys claim.

Master Sergt. Thomas Tweed is chief of the range guard, and it is on him and his crews that the safety of much of the forests rests. Whereas the fire hazard is not as great in Georgia as in drier forest countries, still the dud ammunition in the woods makes firefighting here something dangerous to men, and puts much more responsibility on the chief and his assistants.

The registration bureau, under Sgt. Barslow Gibson, assisted by Pvt. Edward Aiello, is now issuing camera permits (starting Sept. 11), both to individuals and to organizations for the taking of pictures within certain limitation stated on the permits.

VICTORY MARCH

By Jack Kamenitzer

A Native of Vienna Austria

March, Yankee, march
To secure our liberty,
March, Yankee march
Down the route to victory.
Trample over the beast of horror,
Trample over the land of dirt,
Trample over the world's oppressor,
Wipe him off from free men's earth.
Make Berlin the courtroom,
The claughter house Italy,
The graveyard Tokyo;
Our work will then be free.
Show the world that we want freedom,
Show the world that we are brave;
Show the world that we are grateful
For the land which God us gave!
God gave our father's freedom,
God made our fathers brave,
What they lived, and what
They died for
Let us Yankees watch and save.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible Class meeting with the Sunday School. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Prayer"—Mascagni. Offertory: "Arioso", Flute solo, Maj. Benjamin Glaser. The Sermon: Guest Speaker. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplain John L. Troxler.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (12th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Pell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 4 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak. 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl. 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De Le Vergne. 10 a. m., 6 p. m., Chaplain De Le Vergne. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 6 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain De Le Vergne, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Stein, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible study at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5201 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:20 a. m. and worship service at 11:00 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5021, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milcheker.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vesper at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wolfe and Anderson: For men of the 1st Bn., 1st STR. Sunday, Sept. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each 2nd Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 a. m. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Del. Med. Dept. 8:30 a. m. Also on second Sat. Mass services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

500th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Dennis.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. in main Post chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. For hour information watch bulletin. V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 5291.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 9:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 7 Regimental service: 11:10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirnbauer. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Sherman. ✠

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 83rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac Area, meet hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq. 4ATF: Chapel No. 4. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Service 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Amoth Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 4:30 p. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

8th Trg. Regt., ASTP: 8:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bergren.

4th Trg. Regt.—8 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 6005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant service, Bldg. 6005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 4, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Reth, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 5291.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 5-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 3rd General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 5201, located on the 8th Division Road and Goodwin Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 8 a. m. for the companies of the 6th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

117th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wolfe and Anderson Avenues: Mass at 9 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Hour in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: 8 p. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 6th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 255th Field Artillery Bns., and 622nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with c. G. I. twist.

NOV. 11

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

NOV. 12

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK

2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

10:00 P.M.—Canteen of Stars—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

NOV. 13

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

NOV. 16

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the News—WRBL

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

NOV. 17

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

Music Group—Tuesday, November 16, 2 p. m., ladies lounge of Officers lounge of Officers' Club.

Spanish—Every Tuesday, Officers' Club. Beginners at 2:30 p. m., advanced at 3:30 p. m.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

Surgical Dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Megoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Bestettler; Friday, Mrs. C. A. Noyes. Mrs. William Denton, chairman.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room Friday, November 12, Mrs. Reaves and Mrs. Kibbe; Monday, November 15, Mrs. Mercado, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, November 16, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, November 17, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, November 18, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Norris.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pickup magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, November 12, Mrs. Mallett; Monday, November 15, Mrs. Jacobs; Tuesday, November 16, Mrs. Dulin; Wednesday, November 17, Mrs. Bronkhurst; Thursday, November 18, Mrs. Norris.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, November 12, Captain, Mrs. Hatcher; desk, Mrs. Mims; wards, Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Chase, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m.; Mrs. Webb. Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rozenberger, Overleit, Chase, Boykin.

Saturday, November 13: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Miles; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine.

Monday, November 15: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m.; Mrs. Miles, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, November 17: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Webb Arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, November 17: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillerd, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, November 18: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Sanders, p. m., Mrs. Power.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 2:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Burkowitz and Mrs. Murphy: Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistant: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 6
Erroll Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 13—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Mortimer. GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Peary and Billie Burke.

Nov. 14-15 — THOUSANDS CHEER — Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Nov. 16-17—IN OLD OKLAHOMA — John Wayne and Martha Scott. (USO-Camp Show at Main Theater.)

THEATRE NO. 2 AND 5

Nov. 11—NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Eric Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 12—SON OF DRACULA — Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 13-14—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 15—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Mortimer. GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Perry and Billy Burke.

Nov. 16-17 — THOUSANDS CHEER — Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

THEATRES NO 4 AND 5

Nov. 11-12—THE IRON MAJOR— Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

Nov. 13—NEVER A DULL MOMENT — Eric Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 14—SON OF DRACULA — Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 15-16—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 17—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Mortimer. GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Perry and Billie Burke.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Nov. 11—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 12—FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson. MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 13-14—THE IRON MAJOR—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

Nov. 15—NEVER A DULL MOMENT — Eric Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 16—SON OF DRACULA — Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 17—NORTHERN PURSUIT — Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

THEATRES NO. 8 and 11

Nov. 11—TRUE TO LIFE — Mary Martin and Dick Powell.

Nov. 12-13—LASSIE COME HOME—Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 14-15—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 16—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Mortimer. GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Peary and Billie Burke.

Nov. 17—THE IRON MAJOR — Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

THEATER NO. 10

Nov. 11—LASSIE COME HOME— Roddy McDowall and Donald Crisp.

Nov. 12-13—CRAZY HOUSE— Olsen and Johnson.

Nov. 14—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Jean Mortimer. GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Peary and Billie Burke.

Nov. 16—THE IRON MAJOR — Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

Nov. 17—NEVER A DULL MOMENT — Eric Brothers and Frances Langford.

THEATER NO. 12

Nov. 11—FIND THE BLACKMAILER — Jerome Cowan and Faye Emerson. MR. MUGG STEPS OUT—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

Nov. 12-13—TRUE TO LIFE — Marty and Dick Powell.

Nov. 14-15—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Nov. 16-17—CRAZY HOUSE—Olsen and Johnson.



THIS IS THE STAFF OF MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL, new Commandant of The Infantry School, pictured in the Commandant's office a few days ago. Standing behind the General are (left to right): Lt. Col. Philip A. Dickey, Fiscal Officer; Lt. Milton B. Delcher, aide to General Bonesteel; Col. John D. Hill, Commanding Officer of the Third Student Training Regiment; Capt. Donald Ross, aide to General Bonesteel; Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, Commanding officer of the Academic Regiment; Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, Commanding General of the School Troops Brigade; Col. Wilson McK. Spann, Commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant; Col. Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment; Col. Thornton Chase, Adjutant General; Col. Harold E. Potter, Executive Officer; Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer; Lt. Col. Lewis A. Minichiello, Range Officer; Col. Joseph C. Addington, Assistant Executive Officer and 1st Lt. Gordon Gray, Intelligence and Public Relations Officer. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Cameraman's Life No 'Snap' Signal Corps Photogs Affirm

The fellow who said a cameraman's life is "a snap" was better at turning a pun than describing occupations.

Army photographers at Fort Benning have a huge task pictorializing military activity and the many news stories which materialize on the post.

Perhaps some of the best known photographers at Benning are from the post Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory. There, under the direction of Lt. Col. Alexander W. Young, chief signal officer, and his assistant, Captain Herbert W. Cooley, a crew of trained technicians perform a multitude of pictorial jobs.

Two sergeants, Technicians Fourth Grade Donald Kortmeier and Melvin Stock, are full time photographers and cover assignments ranging from news and sports events to pitcuring unusual accidents and operations at the Station Hospital.

The Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory also makes pictures for the Post Engineer, the service clubs, the special training program at the Reception Center, activities at The Parachute School and other post organizations.

Studio work includes making identification pictures for officers and warrant officers and the reproduction of legal documents and papers.

Lieutenant Francis D. McGuire is visual aid co-ordinator, and Technician Fourth Grade Jack Newman is non-commissioned officer in charge of the photographic laboratory. Private First Class Robert Ruiter is in charge of developing and printing in the darkroom besides making pictures on assignment.

Rounding out the complement at the Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory are Private Anthony Carrington, who does darkroom work and takes picture assignments; Private Harley Ferguson, who photographs Parachute School activity, and a WAC, Private Ann Dean, who makes identification photographs in the studio.

500 PICS MONTHLY

An average of 500 such pictures have been made in a month, according to Sgt. Newman.

During the month of July, 1943, before a 50 per cent cut in photographic supplies was made, 800 pictures were made by the Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory staff, Sgt. Newman stated. Approximately 300 photographs were made during October. An average of 1,500 eight by ten inch prints are made per month.

The negative and one contact print of every photograph made by the laboratory is filed by Sgt. Newman.

The Air Base Photographic Laboratory at Lawson Field makes not only still pictures but also moving pictures. Much of their work is for The Parachute School, and recently a training film for paratroopers was completed.

There are two motion picture cameras at the air base photo laboratory. Films are not processed or printed at the field, but are edited and sub-titled there.

Lieutenant Lawrence Anspaugh is in charge of Lawson Field's picture work, and Technical Sergeant Arden F. Rbots is his assistant.

News pictures are made for the public relations offices of Lawson Field and The Parachute School. Besides making photographs for Tail Skid, field publication, the laboratory photographs the pages of the paper before they are printed by the offset process. Still training pictures are made for The Parachute School, and identification pictures for civilian employes at Lawson Field are made in the studio.

OWN FACILITIES

A newspaper at Fort Benning which has its own photographic facilities is the ASTP Pinebur published by the special service office at the Basic Training Center. Three enlisted men have camera permits and make pictures not only for the newspaper but for all public relations work in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Training Regiments.

The cameramen are Sergeant John Naylor, editor of the Pineburr, and Private Leonard Fryweller. Auxiliary cameraman is Sergeant Carlton Brown. Besides a darkroom there is a studio and lighting facilities for both outside and inside jobs.

Another pictorial agency at Fort Benning is the photographic section at The Infantry School's Reproduction Plant. Master Sergeant Eugene C. Tinsley is in charge of the section, and Staff Sergeant Jack Lieberman is assistant.

The section makes training photographs for field manuals and for various publications in Fort Benning. Pfc. George Rowen, on assignment to the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School, makes the majority of the news pictures.

Patio Grill Wins Soldiers' Favor

Probably unique in all the army camps in the country is Fort Benning's Patio Grill.

Established late in June after the opening of the new cafeteria, the Patio Grill was built contiguous to the cafeteria, a large open air soft drink and beef garden with brilliantly colored benches and tables with umbrellas, with a capacity of about 500 seats.

But it wasn't long before the seating capacity wasn't anywhere near the measure of the crowds that came to the Patio Grill, so popular did the place prove with the enlisted men and their friends and families.

There the GI's found that they could relax of an evening and meet their friends and the general effect of the new place as an addition to the recreational facilities of the post was quickly noted.

The grill is under the exchange, and Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, whose brainchild the new place largely was, took an interest in it and in seeing that the enlisted men's open air club was realized. He hit on the idea of putting in a band or dance orchestra or some other musical combination twice a week and the plan was inaugurated in July, with the idea of running a couple of weeks just to see what the reaction was.

The reaction was immediate. The soldiers liked it. The WAACs and later WACs, liked it. Enlisted men's families visiting the Post thought it was wonderful.

And the orchestra and bandmen liked it, too. They liked the enthusiasm with which they were received and they asked to be booked in again and again.

After a month's trial period, it wouldn't have been possible to stop the musical nights at the Grill, for the soldiers kept yelling for more. So Colonel McGaffey and James D. Brooks, Atlanta restauranteur, who manages the Grill, agreed to keep it open, complete with the music, until it gets just too cold for both players and audiences.

Mr. Brooks was brought in to manage the Grill to succeed Jack Joines, veteran Exchange manager who came over from the Atlanta area to get it started. Brooks had considerable experience in Atlanta where he left his own establishment there in the hands of relatives to come to Benning to manage the Grill. Assisting him are Lewis Bradley, of Columbus, assistant manager; six cashiers, a colored supervisor and even busboys. Capt. L. B. Baynerd is supervisor for the Exchange.

PAST—

(Continued from Page 2)

fantry School may be divided into four main categories.

O. C. PROGRAM

First there is the Officer Candidate program devoted to the task of developing Infantry combat officers from enlisted personnel in the Army. The candidates are the outstanding privates, corporals and sergeants who have demonstrated necessary qualities of leadership and intelligence. Here, largely through practical work, they are given training in Infantry weapons and tactics, and their leadership ability developed.

Next there are the Basic, Advanced and New Division courses for Officers.

The Basis classes are composed of officers of junior grade who are given infantry rifle and heavy weapons company training. The advanced course concerns itself primarily with the functions and duties of battalion commanders and staff officers, and includes training in tactics and logistics. The New Division Officers course brings together officers who are to head Infantry components of new divisions to be activated, and facilitates the preliminary organization of their staffs. It also reviews previous training and coor-

Then there are the technical courses. The Automotive School presents two similar 12-week courses, one for officers and one for enlisted men. Known respectively as the Officers' Motor Course and the Enlisted Motor Course, their mission is to produce qualified transport and maintenance officers, and also skilled mechanics capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all vehicles organic in the Infantry Regiment.

The Communication School offers the Officers' Communication Course and the Enlisted Communication course. The former is designed to produce qualified Communication Officers for Infantry units, and qualified instructors in signal communication. The latter mission is the development of qualified operators for all types of radio sets used within the Infantry, the standardization of operational procedure, and the training of radio instructors.

OTHER COMPONENTS

The picture of the Infantry School is not complete without mention of the Reproduction and Army Field Printing Plant and the Publications Section. The former has as its job the production of mimeographed and printed instructional matter, the production and procurement of maps for instructional purposes and the production of charts and other visual aids. It does work for The Infantry School, the Army Ground Forces and for all units of the Fourth Service Command. It is equipped to produce any complete book without any commercial assistance.

The Publication Section compiles, edits and processes much of the instructional material prepared for The Infantry. The material consists mainly of field manuals, Conference Course Training bulletins, and visual aids in training. Training literature and visual aids are being revised continually under the direction of Headquarters Army Ground Forces in order that our Army may be kept informed of the latest developments in the tactics and technique of Infantry combat.

The Infantry Board, of which the Commandant of The Infantry School is president, was created shortly after the end of the first World War as the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and, advising the War Department on all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops. It works in close harmony with the School. Its members are senior Infantry officers specially selected for broad experience and knowledge of Infantry matter.

White, Myers Get New Jobs

Two changes in assignments at Fort Benning Post Headquarters were announced by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post.

Capt. John White, who has served as billeting officer, was named assistant to the Post Executive Officer, Col. John P. Edgerly. Succeeding Capt. White as billeting officer is First Lieut. J. W. Myers, Jr., an assistant public relations officer.

Capt. White, a native of Bishopville, S. C., was first assigned to Benning May 3, 1942. He had received his commission as a reserve officer in 1941 and was called to active duty with the Ninth Division at Fort Bragg in August, 1941. While at Benning, Capt. White has been assistant billeting officer, assistant adjutant, and until today, billeting officer.

Lieut. Myers, called to active duty in May, 1942, is a native of New Orleans. He was commissioned a reserve second lieutenant in the field artillery upon his graduation from Louisiana State University with the degree of bachelor of science in forestry. Lt. Myers also serves as post assistant War Bond Officer.

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CONGRATULATIONS!
FORT BENNING
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25TH ANNIVERSARY
THE COLUMBUS THEATRES

BRADLEY
FRI.-SAT.
BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS
—in—
"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY
PRESTON FOSTER — LLOYD NOLAN
"GUADACANAL DIARY"
FRIDAY
EDWARD ARNOLD — FAY BAINTER
—in—
"War Against Mrs. Hadley"

SPRINGER
SATURDAY
"TEX" O'BRIEN — JIM NEWELL
—in—
"FIGHTING VALLEY"
SUN.-MON.
CARY GRANT — GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"
TUES.-WED.
BLONDIE AND THE BUMSTEADS
—in—
"IT'A GREAT LIFE"
THURSDAY
VERA VAGUE AND LULA BELLE
—in—
"SWING YOUR PARTNER

RIALTO
FRI.-SAT.
ROY ROGERS—IN—
"Man From Music Mountain"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
DON AMECHE — GENE TIERNAN
—in—
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
WED.-THURS.
EVELYN ANKERS — JOHN CARRADINE
—in—
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMEN"

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT
LUPE VELEZ
—in—
"Red Head From Manhattan"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
GARY COOPER — INGRED BERGMAN
—in—
"FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL"

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY
AT THE MOST POPULAR NIGHT CLUB IN THE CITY
JIMMY THOMAS
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
9 P. M. and 11 P. M.
—MUSIC BY—
DON CORTEZ
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TEA DANCE
SUNDAY 4:30 P. M.
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

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1230 on your dial
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WRBL'S CORNIEST!
Here are the programs you'll enjoy—
Times quoted are Benning time—
SUNDAY—
3:00 P. M. N. Y. Philharmonic
4:30 P. M. Pause that Refreshes
6:30 P. M. America in the Air
7:30 P. M. We the People
8:30 P. M. Crime Doctor
9:00 P. M. Reader's Digest
9:30 P. M. Star Theatre
10:00 P. M. Take It or Leave It
MONDAY—
8:00 P. M. Vox Pop
8:30 P. M. Listen, It's Fort Benning
9:00 P. M. Lux Radio Theatre
10:00 P. M. Screen Guild Players
10:30 P. M. Blondie
TUESDAY—
7:15 P. M. Harry James
8:00 P. M. Big Town
8:30 P. M. Judy Canova
9:00 P. M. Burns & Allen
9:30 P. M. Report to the Nation
10:00 P. M. Suspense
WEDNESDAY—
8:00 P. M. Sammy Kaye
8:30 P. M. Dr. Christian
9:00 P. M. Mayor of the Town
9:30 P. M. Jack Carson
THURSDAY—
7:45 P. M. Calmer & Elliott
8:00 P. M. Roma Show
8:35 P. M. Reception Center
9:00 P. M. Major Bowes
9:30 P. M. Roma Wine
FRIDAY—
7:15 P. M. Dateline
8:00 P. M. Kate Smith
9:00 P. M. Playhouse
9:30 P. M. Brewster Boy
10:00 P. M. Durante & Moore
SATURDAY—
7:00 P. M. Man Behind the Gun
7:30 P. M. Thanks to Yanks
8:00 P. M. Blue Ribbon Town
8:30 P. M. Inner Sanctum
9:00 P. M. Hit Parade
Mrs. O'Connor's Pride and Joy . . . her little boy
J-A-C-K-S-O-N !
and all his satellites say,
"SNAPPY BIRTHDAY FORT BENNING . . .
You're a swell bunch of gals and guys, so please send me some more requests."
For further enlightenment tune in on WRBL's Benning Band Wagon 6:00 A. M. and O'Connor's Musical Clock 8:15 A. M.

AT THE BAMA CLUB



ALL-GIRL REVUE PRESENTED AT THE BAMA CLUB include Claire Ray Dancers, six beautiful girls, Jane Carlson, Patty Lane, Jane Fox, Rita O'Brien, Laverne Christoff and Claire Ray. Other acts that make this the show of the year, Helde Simmons, the queen of the "Boogy Woogy" piano and singer; Marianna and her Marionettes, and Anne Russell, beautiful singer of popular songs, and of course the finest dance music in the South by Vernon Yonkers and his Dixieland Band. Don't miss the show of the year at the Bama Club.

Hospital Unit No. 2 Helps Convalescent Doughboys

Salvage of injured soldiers who otherwise would be disabled permanently or face a long and painful convalescence is the business of Station Hospital Unit No. 2 in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

This unit for convalescents takes patients discharged from the Station Hospital who are still suffering from the after effects of injury or illness. Here a scientific program of reconditioning speeds the process of recovery so that the men are able to return to duty when they are discharged from Unit No. 2.

This is no hospital of bathrobes and pajamas. The soldiers in this unit are up and dressed and seriously about this business of effecting a complete recovery in order to return to their home units for active duty.

Consequently, a program designed to restore both physical and mental health has been perfected by various officers in this united headed by Colonel William C. Kennedy, commanding officer. A program of work and play; good food; the finest medical care the Army can provide with the newest in equipment; comfortable living conditions; absolute freedom for expressing any constructive idea, and always the co-operation, understanding and wise counseling of their superior officers has made possible recovery of more than 1,100 patients since the unit's opening in March of this year.

Working on the theory that "something for nothing" is always a challenge to man, Captain Clifford K. Okuno, chief of laboratory service at this unit, has worked out plans of construction with soldiers convalescing in this area that give the mind employment, the body needed exercise and valuable sun rays.

A field sanitary area composed of 12 units consisting of an underground trench incinerator; human waste vaults; garbage disposal plants; improvised outdoor showers; latrines; and outdoor incinerator and an underground food storage vault are among the important projects constructed under Lt. Okuno's supervision. Materials salvaged from scrap piles left from the construction of the area were used. Rocks were brought from nearby streams and fields.

The convalescent soldiers work only such time as doctors allow and have made this model sanitary area as preparation for the day when they will be doing "field duty" in some battle zone.

GOOD EARTH POLICY

Plans and training officer of the reconditioning program is Second Lieut. Harold W. Lenhart.

Activities under the plans and training officer include the showing of the latest news and orientation films each day, provided through the co-operation of Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, post plans and training officer. Films showing every organization on the post are shown at some time or other to these men who are representatives from every outfit in this convalescent group. Once each week round table discussions are held with the officers and men participating when world problems are debated and settled, at least to their own satisfaction.

ARMS INSTRUCTION

There are line officers to instruct in arms. An infantry and a field artillery officer keep these men in practice in the rudiments of their separate branches. One thought is ever uppermost in the minds of the officers responsible for the convalescence of these men: prepare them to take thier place with their own orgaization strong in body, active in mind, with a clear idea of their responsibility to their organization, and to better equip them for the arduous task confronting them.

"Making little ones out of big ones" so to speak has resulted in the neat little white picket fence around the administration building. Old fruit and vegetable crates were the source of the material, split and trimmed to the exact dimensions for this fence enclosing a "V" bed planted with flaming scarlet salvia.

Along with nature, physical therapy is the miracle worker in this hospital. There are a number of ingenious devices invented or constructed by Captain Samuel Sherman, formerly of New York City, in charge of physical therapy. These run the gamut of one's imagination from a finger-ladder to a foot rocker. In addition to these home made miracle workers are all the most modern scientific inventions for the care of Uncle Sam's boys.

The finger ladder is of interesting construction. Nailed perpendicularly to the wall is a narrow strip. On this strip are built little steps, each with a number to see how much progress is made each day. For an injury that leaves stiffened fingers, a man runs his fingers up and down these little steps—first maybe just one or two, but up and down, up and down, until they can go as high as the arm can reach and before long that trigger finger is just as good as new.

"The wheel of chance" copied from its predecessor on the state fair midway is just that—lacking numbers of course and the inevitable "kewpie doll" prize—but the stakes are much higher. Complete use of shoulder and arm put out of use by breaks or sprains is the goal of this machine. A man grabs hold of a knob built onto this wheel and starts turning. Round and round it goes, and you know that with every turn of that wheel the injured member is getting more and more limber and the stiffness is being gradually worked out, restoring it to full use again. That is the prize from this wheel.

A "foot rocker" is still another device. It is more like a shoeshine box than anything else. A man places his foot on the last and rocks back and forth and the soreness in a broken or sprained ankle is soon worked out.

BAKING CABINET

But these are just a few of the things accomplished for soldiers with sick muscles. There is the electric baking cabinet with a controlled temperature of 110 degrees. While the patient is in this cabinet having all body soreness and stiffness steamed out, he is given salt water continuously to drink to replace the chloride in his system lost by perspiration. Ultraviolet machines used are so powerful that five minutes is equal to one hour in the sun. The infra-ray lamps are used for "deep under the skin" treatment.

For stiffened joints and limbs the whirlpool bath is the quickest method for aiding nature. The limb or joint is placed into a washing machine-like device. Water, electrically controlled as to heat, is flooded into the tub. A motor sets in motion the water with a terrific force that duplicates therapeutic action and hastens recovery to these joints and limbs.

You find here a new use for the medicine ball. Patients lie flat on the ball ano roll round and round, exercising stomach muscles that have become inactive from operations—maybe bayonet stabs. That ball is also used in a home-made punching bag. It is placed in a discarded fruit sack, hung from a rack, and there is a punching bag for building muscles that have become flabby from inaction.

Naturally—this ward has all the latest, modern equipment such as a Diathermy machine used in treating pneumonia patients that have not fully recovered. This same machine is used in giving the boys "beauty treatments." It removes molds, scars and any disfiguring marks from the face.

Recreation in its fullest sense is capably handled by Aileen Miner in charge of Red Cross activities at the unit. Housed in a separate building with rooms for visiting mothers, sweethearts or any member of the soldier's family, this building also has a large reading room, a recreation hall with a piano, a completely equipped stage where movies are shown every night, a special room for the Arts and Crafts, and a game room.

All outdoor sports are encouraged and at one time there may be in progress a badminton game, croquet, volley ball or horse shoes. Included in the outdoor program is the immense grill and oven constructed by the men with material for which they combed the hillsides, fields and streams. Outdoor parties are encouraged around this grill and Military Maids from nearby Columbus invited as special guests.

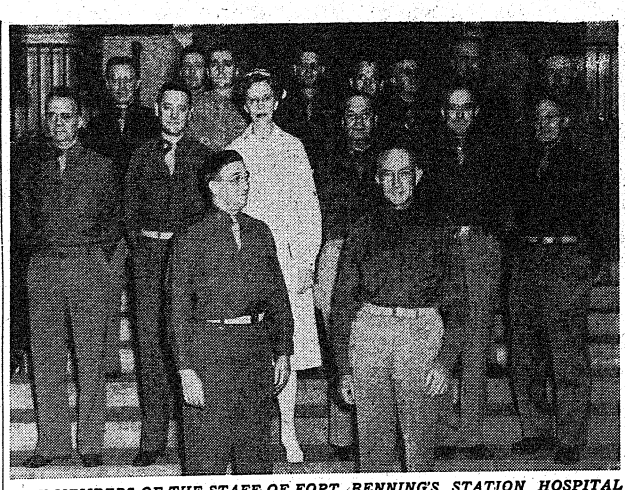
But don't get the idea this convalescent hospital has been all easy sailing. The first 50 patients sent out from the Station Hospital on the Main Post were a pretty rebellious lot, feeling that the War Department "snatched" their 30 days' sick leave from under their nose.

As the number one patient of this group wrote, "You didn't make the mistake of throwing the whole book of Army Regulations at us when we were so rebellious. Instead, you and your staff recognized the cause of the feeling and set to work to make up to us for the lost furlough.

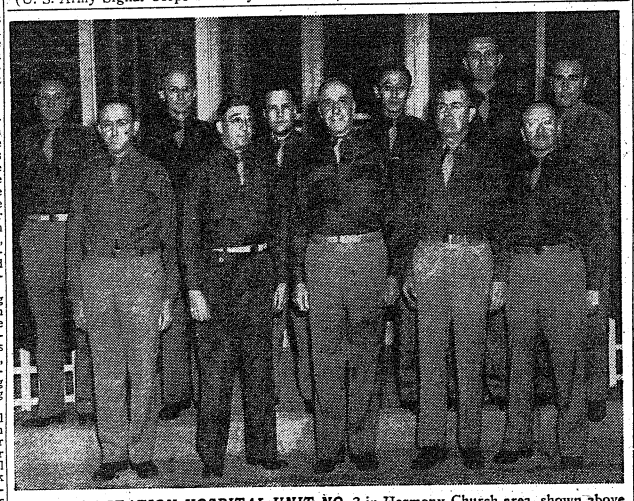
"All in all, Sir, I think that Unit is a tremendously successful experiment. I enjoyed immensely my stay there; I made some friends that I will always remember, and my stay there was an experience that will always be one of the highlights of my Army life."

Capt. Willie Ruff is adjutant for the hospital. Members of the staff include Major William O. Williams, Surgical Service; Capt. Frank L. Pita, Chief, Dental Service; First Lieut. Edward W. Bernatowic, commanding officer of the detachment and supply officer; Second Lieut. William P. Vandiver, mess officer; First Lieut. Leonard R. Levy, assistant to the chief of dental service; and Second Lieuts. Harold W. Lenhart, Herbert A. Bergt, Joseph Sanfilippi, Jacob A. Hartisfield, Thomas J. McGinley and Warner B. Frohman, member of the staff of reconditioning section. Lieut. Lenhart is also commanding officer of the detachment of patients and plans and training officer.

First Lieut. Walter H. Shine is chaplain, and Second Lieuts. Benj. J. Snipas and Gordon O. Merkel are in charge of athletics.



KEY MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF FORT BENNING'S STATION HOSPITAL include, (Left to right): Colonel William Denton, station surgeon; Colonel William L. Starnes, commanding officer, station hospital; 2nd row (left to right) Lt. Col. Donahue L. Emerson, adjutant; Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer, detachment medical department; Major Ruth C. Anderson, principal chief nurse; Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, Jr., chief Buettner, chief of laboratory service; 3rd row; Major Delphia F. Fisher, custodian hospital fund; Major Burton P. Grimes, executive officer; Major Benjamin Rubin, chief hospital dental clinic; Lt. Col. Alphonsus M. McCarthy, chief of surgical service; Major Fred J. Duncan, medical supply officer; 4th row, Captain Lewis E. Martin, registrar; Captain Richard L. Martin, hospital inspector; Major Wallace M. Johnson, director of dietetics. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Kortemeier).



STAFF OF STATION HOSPITAL UNIT NO. 2 in Harmony Church area, shown above includes (left to right): Captain Willie A. Ruff, MAC, adjutant; Colonel William Denton, station surgeon; Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, unit no. 2, commanding officer; Major William O. Williams, surgical service; Captain Samuel Sherman, medical service and physical therapy; 2nd row (left to right) Lt. Harold W. Lenhart, M. A. C., commanding officer, patients detachment; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Walter H. Shine, hospital chaplain, Lt. William P. Vandiver, M. A. C., mess officer; Captain Clifford K. Okuno, sanitary corps, laboratory officer; Lt. Edward W. Bernatowicz, M. A. C., commanding officer, medical detachment and medical supply officer; and Captain Frank L. Pita, D.C., dental service. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo by Kortemeier).

Medical Care For Families Still Growing

Now serving an average of 3,334 persons a month, the Columbus Army Dispensary is rapidly expanding in its care of armed-forces personnel and their dependents living in and around Columbus, thus helping to answer the rapid growth of Fort Benning and the overloading of the post dispensary.

Under the present command of Major Cyril F. Floyd, the Columbus Dispensary is unique in that personnel and dependants of all branches of the services are cared for, and for this reason might well be called the cross-roads of treatment centers.

Opened in the latter part of January, 1941, the dispensary's patients include personnel and dependents of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Sea Bees, as well as French and other foreign officers, and retired personnel of the Army. Located in the Doctors Building in downtown Columbus, the dispensary's first record for a full month in 1941 showed the handling of 1445 cases. In September of this year, 3685 cases were handled—an indication of the dispensary's rapid growth.

MAJOR AT HEAD

Directing the work of the clinic is Major Floyd, a veteran of World War I, when he saw service with the Naval and Marine forces. A native of Alabama, Major Floyd was in charge of Dispensary A at Fort Benning for more than three years, and during his 10 years of active service with the Army has served at Fort Barrancas, Fla., and been in charge of the outpatient service at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Major Floyd's staff consists of three medical officers, one Army nurse, nine enlisted personnel and one civilian. Captain Luke J. Berardi of the 7th Armored Division and a native of New York is one of the three medical officers assisting Major Floyd in caring for the patients, and is the second in length of service at the dispensary. Other members of the staff, on duty by the courtesy of their respective organizations, are Capt. Richard W. Munz, of the 176th Infantry Regiment and a native of Pennsylvania, and Capt. F. L. Lam of the newly arrived 131st Infantry.

VETERAN NURSE

1st Lieut. Alice Johnson a member of the Army Nurse Corps for more than 25 years, has charge of the dressing and treatment rooms supervises formulae, weights and immunizations for babies. A native of New York, Lieutenant Johnson served in France in the last war, and since then has not only served at many posts in this country but has been on duty in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Staff Sgt. J. E. Lee, of Columbus, is chief of the enlisted personnel and the office files. He is assisted by Sgt. Arnold C. Satterfield of Chattanooga, Tenn. Technicians Fifth Grade T. J. McGinnis of New York, and E. G. Barney of Oklahoma are on night service. Sgt. W. R. Reynolds, a native of Florida, is laboratory technician, while Sgt. P. A. Wheelis of Alabama is pharmacy technician. Drivers for the dispensary are Cpl. C. McSwain of Florida, T-5 J. Neely of North Carolina and Pfc. R. Lozowski of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Mabel Farrar, a civilian and a native of Alabama, assists Lieutenant Johnson in her work at the dispensary.

Post Red Cross Opens Sub-office

Opening of a Red Cross sub-office for the exclusive use of Parachute School troops, was announced by Ralph J. Mitchell, Fort Benning field director.

The new office, which opened Monday morning, will be located on Waite street in the parachute school area. In charge will be Charles McKagen, assistant field director, aided by two other Red Cross representatives, and two clerks.

Mr. Mitchell announced that all affairs for the school proper will be transacted through this office. Files on all parachute school personnel will be transferred to the new office. However, he stressed that other organizations, not members of the Parachute School, in that area must still come to the main Red Cross office for assistance.

This sub-station will not replace the Red Cross office in Alabama area, which will continue to function as usual.

The sandal was the everyday shoe of the ancient Greeks,

subject originated in Finland in 1858.

Land's End, a group of granite cliffs in Cornwall, is the most westerly point in Great Britain.

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See us for your tire recapping, vulcanizing and battery service.
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Service Station
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For Better Snap-Shots
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24-HOUR SERVICE

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TO
FT. BENNING
THE INFANTRY SCHOOL
"A Quarter Century of Service"
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INSURANCE SINCE 1848
"95 Years of Service"
11-W. 12th St. Phone 3-3613

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Pass The Best Soldiers On Earth
And for those Soldiers we carry a complete line of Quality Military Merchandise.
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926 BROAD ST. COLUMBUS, GA.
Just Above the Howard Bus Station

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World's Largest Army Post
On This, Your
SILVER ANNIVERSARY
FORT BENNING 25th Anniversary 1918 - 1943
THE DINE-A-MITE RESTAURANT
Cusseta Road
1918 OPEN DAY AND NIGHT 1943

FORT BENNING No. 1 ARMY POST
Congratulations
Ft. Benning
ON YOUR
25th Silver Anniversary
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE
A COMPLETE DRUG STORE
FOR YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AND CONVENIENCE
Benning Park Pharmacy
L. C. CAULEY, Prop
Ft. Benning and Baker Village Nearest Drug Store
Carrying the Most Complete Stocks in Columbus
PROMPT DELIVERY
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Here is the BEST DRESSED MAN in the WORLD
A United States Fighting Man
. . . tailored to Uncle Sam's exclusive specifications . . . made to fit . . . to wear well. The best materials, the best tailors get together to produce a uniform that will make our "average" soldier look the tops.
Here at Schwobilt we're well aware of the fact that the Fort Benning men are the tops . . . and we want you to know it. Cherro, Fort Benning, and keep on with the excellent work.
SCHWOBILT CLOTHES REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
BROADWAY AT 10th ST. BROADWAY AT 13th ST.

20,000 Passenger Cars Issued Benning Permits

Twenty thousand passenger car permits have been issues to date to private vehicles to pass through the No. 1 Outpost of the Fort, according to information released this week by the Provost Marshal's office.

And this does not include the great number of Army vehicles that pass through daily, carrying from four to twenty-five passengers each.

With rare exceptions, such as men who must carry on their work at odd hours of the night, no private sedan can get gas unless it carries four people, nor a coupe unless it carries three people. Small private trucks carrying laundry, quartermaster, and ordinance help are often loaded with as many as 15 persons, thus bringing up the per capita load to more than four persons per car, it is stated.

"It takes 25,000 ration books to handle this necessary gas servicing of the cars of people who work on the Post during the day and live in Columbus," stated a spokesman for the Marshall's office, "and, of course, many additional people travel in the public carriers and in the Army trucks back and forth daily through the Outpost."

NEW HIGHWAY

Traffic between the Post and Columbus has been greatly improved during the past year by the newly completed three-mile section of the Cusseta super-highway. This double-way four-lane modern traffic artery, being built from Columbus across the Fort Benning reservation to Cusseta is graded and bridged for 12 miles and paved completely over half that distance. As it is completed all civilian traffic will be required to run on it, thus relieving a lot of congestion on the strictly military highways of the Post.

Other roads graded or otherwise improved and so greatly aiding the easy flow of traffic within the Post during the past year include three miles of the Tenth Armored Road, six miles of the Red Arrow Road, and three miles of the Red Diamond Road, according to infoneers' Office.

2nd Army Special Troops Officers Get Promotions

Promotion of 1st Lt. Carl S. Brown, commanding officer of the 840th Ordnance Depot Company to the rank of captain, and Lt. Charles M. Patton, assistant adjutant of the 4th Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, to the rank of first lieutenant, is announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Second Army Special Troops.

Captain Brown, a native of Encinitas, Calif., attended the university of California, and before entering the services was employed by the Berkeley Board of Education.

Lieutenant Patton, a native of Cincinnati, O., was commissioned from the Adjutant General's school at Fort Washington, Md., and before entering the service was employed by a firm of certified public accountants in Cincinnati.

'Pistol Packin' Mama' Is 7th Armored Favorite

"Pistol Packin' Mama," "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," and "People Will Say We're In Love" are the three favorite song hits among the gun-totin', hard-workin' 7th Armored Division's soldiers, a survey of the 10 post exchanges revealed.

The nation-wide favorite "Pistol Packin' Mama" was considered in the lead. But there were others that have gained popularity with "Lucky Seventh" fellows, such as "Ferryboat Serenade," "Murder," "Star Dust," "Velvet Moon" and "Something To Remember You By."

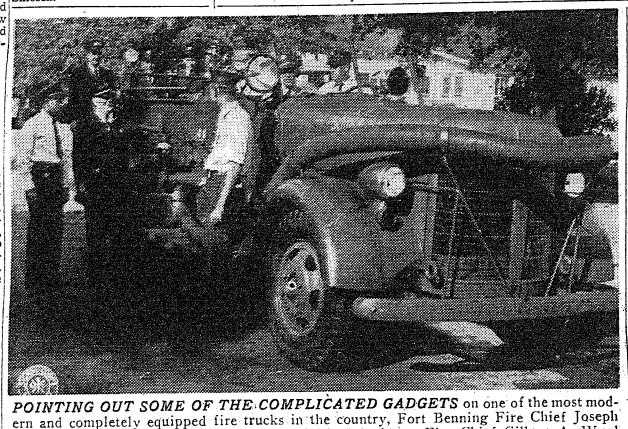
After the day's work is ended soldiers stroll to the PX nearest them. They exchange jokes, drink beer and sodas, play the juke boxes. Thoughts of home and love, delight and anger, humor and appreciation, all these moods and fancies pop up—and then music, music as long as the doors are open.

335th Ordnance Bn. Activated

The 335th Ordnance Battalion, which has been recently activated, has been attached to the Headquarters Fourth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army at Fort Benning. it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Second Army Special Troops at Fort Benning. The unit is located in the Pine Woods area of the post, and is commanded by Major F. J. Sikosek.



SUNSET AND EVENING STREAM OF CARS of Fort Benning workers headed for their homes in Columbus, as seen by the camera from Outpost No. 1. Twenty thousand of these private vehicles have been granted permits to pass through this major gate of the Post, but they must pass through in single line on this one-way street so that they may be checked. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)



POINTING OUT SOME OF THE COMPLICATED GADGETS on one of the most modern and completely equipped fire trucks in the country, Fort Benning Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan (center) discusses the vehicle with First Assistant Fire Chief Gilbert A. Ward (left) and Second Assistant Fire Chief W. T. McCall (right). Capable of speeding to a fire at the rate of 100 miles per hour, the vehicle is an American La France Triple Combination 750 gallon fire truck with 190 horsepower. Equipped with four sets of batteries and two self starters, as well as almost every known modern type of fire fighting equipment, the truck reputedly rides smoother than a sedan. (Credit U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Post Has Largest Fire Department in Army; Second Largest in State

Even in the dead of night it takes less than 30 seconds after a fire alarm rings for Fort Benning firemen to dress and start speeding to the scene with all needed equipment from the Fort Benning fire department, which, according to Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan, is the largest and modern in the Army, and the second largest fire department in the state of Georgia.

Sleeping with trousers legs within their fireman's boots, the firefighters rouse themselves in a flash when they hear the alarm, thrust their feet inside their boots, and with their pants therefore already on, they throw their suspenders over their shoulders, and board the truck to finish putting on their coat and hat and belt while the truck is speeding on its way.

Equipped with almost every known piece of equipment for fighting fire, including gas mask, fog nozzles, and the finest of searchlights to penetrate the thickest smoke, the firemen also go into the fray with the same thorough and complete training they would obtain were they a member of the New York or Chicago fire departments, except for the drill tower experience which is not needed at the post.

GO TO SCHOOL

For these firemen spend approximately six hours every day in "school" at their stations where they learn and practice the methods of forcible entries to fires, salvage, laying lines and fire streams, fire protection and fire prevention, fire fighting, first aid, rescue work, lowering people from buildings, hoisting equipment, how to tie the various kinds of knots needed in their trade, and how to use all their equipment. Further, they spend 30 minutes every morning doing calisthenics so they will be in tip-top physical shape for the strenuous work that frequently arises for them to do.

One of the two oldest fire chiefs in the Army—the other is a brother who is fire chief at McDill Field, Tampa, Fla.—Chief Hogan believes in having firemen who are trained to the highest possible degree. Sent to Fort Benning in October, 1936, to reorganize the Benning fire department, Chief Hogan found it difficult to obtain experienced men, so he started training them himself. Proving highly successful, the training program has been continued and expanded by the chief, and has been used as the model for the establishment of a school for firemen by the service command.

26 VEHICLES

The rapid expansion of the Fort Benning Fire Department until only Atlanta has a larger department in the state of Georgia is shown by the fact that when Chief Hogan came to Benning in 1936, the post had only two 750 gallon pumpers and 36 men to take care of fire protection and fire fighting on the post. At the present time, the department has 171 civilian firemen, 26 motor vehicles and 11 stations on the post. In addition there are several enlisted men assisting in the work.

Fire trucks total 19, while the seven other trucks and vehicles are for the use of the assistant fire chiefs. Of the 11 stations on the post, four are on the main post, one at Lawson Field, two in the Sand Hill area, three in the Harmony Church area, and one in the Alabama area.

Chief Hogan has eight assistant fire chiefs, of whom Gilbert A. Ward is first assistant chief, and W. T. McCall, stationed at Sand Hill at present, is second assistant chief. Stationed also at the main post is James A. McGarrah. The other assistant fire chiefs are Hansel Davidson at Sand Hill, S. L. Kitchens and C. W. Henderson in Harmony Church, and George W. Vein and Frank L. McEacheen in the Alabama area.

Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, as post engineer, is fire marshal of the post.

AIDS BAKER VILLAGE

In addition to Fort Benning, the post fire department also answers all calls for Baker Village. Further, the Columbus and Fort Benning departments have worked out reciprocal agreements whereby either will respond to the call of the other in case of emergencies.

Both the stations and the trucks are equipped like those in a city. There are night bells and lights in the stations. The fire alarm system consists of 272 fire phones scattered throughout the entire post, and connect directly to the fire alarm offices. In addition, the post has automatic fire alarm system in the Station Hospital Annex, in Station Hospital Number 2, and in the prison camp. The automatic fire alarm systems consist of a sprinkling system and manual boxes, and have thermoscopes, which transmit an alarm when a sudden rise of heat expands the air in the tubing.

Of the 272 fire phones, 116 are located on the main post, 84 in Harmony Church, 46 in Sand Hill and 26 in Alabama. All fire phones are tested and maintained by the fire department, which also takes care of fire plugs, flushing them and keeping them in perfect working order at all times.

Educational work is one of the important activities of the department, which has put on demonstrations for approximately 49,000 soldiers within the past 60 days. This educational work includes lectures on fire prevention, demonstrations of different types of fire extinguishers and their use, and the kinds of fires for which the different types of extinguishers are used. Further, they demonstrate with a model how short circuits in electric fuses cause fires, and how the use of pennies in fuse boxes result in fires from overloaded electric lines.

FIRE PREVENTION

Prevention of fires is an activity which the fire department stresses and works upon with every available ounce of energy. They are always on the lookout for any sort of fire hazard, and there is a continuous inspection of all areas of the post to search out these hazards and eliminate them before they can cause trouble. Pvt. George Bender of the Medical Detachment is fire prevention engineer, and has 20 civilian inspectors under him to concentrate on this work. In addition, the fire department has consistently appealed to residents on the post to telephone the department any time they are in doubt as to whether a fire hazard exists. The department can have an inspector at any part of the post within five minutes to check on these matters, Chief Hogan says.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Members of The Infantry School staff are going back to school for advanced studies. Forty of them are now in the 1st Student Training Regiment's 15th Company, to which 1st Lieutenant Wesley B. Frace, for ten months Infantry School librarian, has been assigned as tactical officer. He is a resident of Columbus, Ga.

WACs at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., call their mail orderly "Postal Packin' Mama."

Fiscal Functions Are Now Centralized

Centralization of all fiscal functions of the Post were accomplished in September this year when Lt. Homer D. Wright, a new addition to the staff here, was made fiscal officer.

Colonel Wright and his office are now responsible for all budgeting and estimating, accounting and reporting, certification of availability of funds, and internal audits of post funds, in this new setup.

Eliminated are the branch fiscal functions in the Medical Department, Quartermaster, Ordinance, Motor Transport District, Signal Office, Post Engineer, Engineer Property Office, Chemical Depot, Transportation Office, Finance Office, and Civilian Personnel.

Assisting the Colonel are 2nd Lt. Joseph Berlin, assistant post fiscal officer, and Miss Mary E. Reynolds, chief clerk, with seven other civilian employees.

The office is located in the finanoeoffice annex, on Vibbert Avenue, near the Main Post Post Office.

CLUB BALI OKEHED

The Club Bali on 14th street above Third Avenue in Phenix City, formerly called Jim Harris' Cafe, has been declared "on limits" to all military personnel, according gto an order issued at post headquarters. The former establishment has previously been one of many cafes in Phenix City on the off-limits list.

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244th F. A. Battalion Shows TIS Students Effect of Fire Power

The devastating effect of field artillery fires shown in The Infantry School demonstrations held at Fort Benning has been furnished by twelve 105 mm howitzers manned and fired by the 244th Field Artillery Battalion. This Field Artillery unit, which is a part of the School Troops Brigade, of the Infantry School, has for the last six months participated in Infantry School demonstrations for the purpose of giving the students a chance to see, in actual operation, the different artillery techniques.

The 244th Field Artillery Battalion was activated August 8, 1942 at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, under the command of Lt. Col. George E. Cook. The original cadre came from the 172nd Field Artillery, a National Guard Regiment from the State of New Hampshire.

Men came to the newly activated unit from the states of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Pennsylvania. Basic training was completed at Camp Shelby and in April 1943 the Battalion was assigned to The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Soon after arrival at Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Cook left for an important assignment on the West Coast and Lt. Col. Luis Mercado assumed command. For the past seven months the Battalion has been under the able and efficient guidance of Colonel H. G. Elliott, Commanding Officer, Field Artillery School Troops at Fort Benning.

PRESIDENTIAL SALUTE

The 244th Field Artillery Battalion was a member of The Infantry School Baseball League and in spite of the fact that the team was inexperienced, they gave all the opposing teams a good fast game. Pvt. Norbert Schulte, versatile shortstop for the 244th was awarded a $50.00 War Bond for being the most valuable player on the team.

Headquarters Battery, 244th Field Artillery Battalion was given the honor of firing a 21-gun salute for President Roosevelt on his arrival here at Fort Benning this summer. They did the honors again a short time later when General Henri Giraud of France arrived here for a short visit and later for Maj. Gen. Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War.

On Sunday, August 8th, the first anniversary of the 244th Field Artillery Battalion was celebrated at the Student Training Brigade Rest Camp with a Battalion party that was enjoyed by a large crowd. On Saturday, October 2nd the 244th participated in a joint Field Day with the 252nd Field Artillery Battalion. This successful event included individual and group contests and brought the two Field Artillery Battalions together for a sports even that was packed with plenty of thrills.

Racoons 'Take Up' With Luckies; Are Now Pets

Two racoons captured last week by Privates Hubert Coley and Arvel McGhee are attached to Division Staff Officers' mess for food and shelter. The animals were caught in a hollow log a few feet away from the mess, and as they get better acquainted with the mess sergeant and cooks they are becoming more and more domestic—and have found a home in the 7th Armored Division.

The pair of pets were seen the day before they were caught as the cook's helpers went to and from their company. They were later discovered in the tree where they evidently had been hidden by their mother.

The 'coons, as they are known throughout the Southland, seem to be contented as they eat. They eat green vegetables, syrup, fish and any number of edibles. They have apparently become accustomed to their new environment.

A male and female, the 'coons have not as yet been named. They have been named mascots of the Officer's staff mess, however, and between meals are taking basic training every day now.

Lawson Field Officers' Wives Organize Club

In an effort to give newcomers a feeling of belonging, and to acquaint the women with the various phases of work at Lawson Field and Fort Benning, the wives of the officers at Lawson Field met last week at the Lawson Field Officer's club.

The women were welcomed by Mrs. John E. Albert, who, with Mrs. W. A. Capers, was hostess at luncheon.

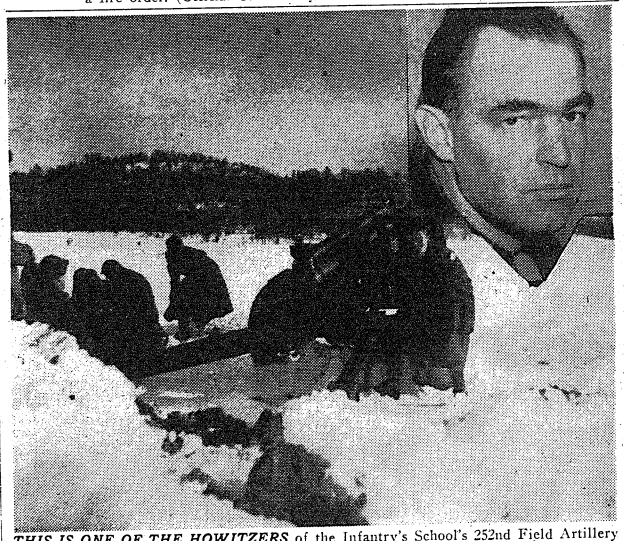
During a discussion of business, plans were made for meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and for taking part in the Red Cross activities at Fort Benning.

The following officers have already begun their duties: Mrs. John E. Albert, president; Mrs. Donovan C. Maffett, vice president; Mrs. Ormond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George A. Key, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. B. H. Tucker and Mrs. J. W. Christener in charge of transportation.

Each organization at the Field is represented on the Board of Governors: Mrs. William A. Capers, 54th Base Hdq. and A. B. Sqdn.; Mrs. Ormond, 5th I. C. Sq.n.; Mrs. Christmas, 307th I. C. Sqdn.; Mrs. Schumacher, 308th T. C. Sqdn.; Mrs. William J. Jones, 7th Recn. Sqdn.; Mrs. William Chopin, 53rd Sub Depot.



THERE ARE TIMES when the Infantry runs into a problem that is a little too much for its own fire power whereupon it calls upon the artillery for assistance. To demonstrate how this assistance is rendered, The Infantry School has an artillery battalion available for demonstrations before Officer Candidate and Officer classes. Top photo shows a 105 mm. howitzer in a concealed position, ready for action. Crew in the bottom photo is waiting for a fire order. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)



THIS IS ONE OF THE HOWITZERS of the Infantry's School's 252nd Field Artillery in action—but the action did not take place in Fort Benning. The photo was taken at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin where the artillery battalion was activated a little over a year ago and where the troops trained in sub zero weather. (Official U. S. Army Photo—131st Infantry.)

252nd F. A. Men Learned To Handle Guns Quickly

One of the highlights in the brief history of the 252nd Field Artillery battalion of The Infantry School Troops Brigade occurred just about a year ago this week. The battalion had been activated at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin, October 26, 1942, and three weeks later, it had gone on the range and fired its 105 howitzers.

Firing of howitzers is, of course, not unusual even three weeks after the activation of an artillery unit. But it is unusual to take a batch of civilians fresh from their draft boards and train them sufficiently well enough so that they can man a battery of howitzers three weeks from the day they exchanged their civilian clothes.

That's what the 252nd did up in Wisconsin. Its personnel consists largely of men from Wisconsin. The exceptions are the officers, most of whom were newly graduated from Fort Sill, and the non-commissioned officers who were sent east from Fort Lewis, Washington.

All of the basic training was given within the battalion, which points up the remarkable feat of range firing while still in the early stages of basic training.

AWAIT WINTER

The 252nd, now located in the Harmony Church area, is looking forward to the winter months and the changes which they offer in living conditions from those experienced last winter. All last winter, which was one of the coldest in Wisconsin's history, the troops drilled in sub-zero weather. They often took 25-mile hikes with the temperature 10 below. On one occasion, it reached 32 below zero.

Just before the battalion was ordered to The Infantry School, it passed its battery and battalion tests with high marks.

The battalion boasts a drum and bugle corps. With the 244th Field Artillery, it fielded a baseball team during the last half of The Infantry School league here last summer.

The 252nd is commanded by Lt. Col. L. M. deRiemer, a graduate of West Point in 1929. Col. deRiemer is a former cavalry officer and a graduate of the Training Officers' course of the Cavalry School. He transferred to Feild Artillery in 1937 and was graduated from Fort Sill in 1940. He is a native of Washington.

The motto of the battalion is "On les Aura," a battle cry of French origin, meaning, "We'll Get Them."

COMMANDING THE 252ND FIELD ARTILLERY, one of the demonstration units of The Infantry School is Lt. Col. L. M. deRiemer, (inset) a former cavalryman who transferred to artillery in 1937. He is a West Pointer, class of 1929. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

A soldier's ability to interpret sounds often determines the information he acquires as a scout, as well as his security while on patrol.

Cupping the hands around the eyes enables a scout to focus better in the area he is observing at night.

1st STR Unit Wins 2 Honors

Returning to their area to find two flags prominently displayed for "Honor Mess" and "Honor Barracks", officers of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, applauded vigorously when Captain Arthur R. Barry, company commander, announced the 2nd Battalion's Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Irving Lehrfeld, had awarded them both banners.

Any casual observer of this class can spot instantly the high level of esprit de corps and morale reached in three weeks of schoolsoldiering. Litrine lawyers are few and far between; beefing is seldom heard. The men just take their assignments, duties and chores, and do them as best they can.

It's two down and an unknown quantity to go now as the second "Graded Test" has become past history. After taking over their "GT" in map-reading, the class strode into position and outflanked the rifle committee as it threw its dreaded test. Several high scores were made on the range ran high as student officers went through their dry shooting.

Members of this Basic Class are favorably impressed by the practical manner inwhich The Infantry School presents its subject. Experienced instructors, visual aids, demonstrations, critiques and practical applications force home the topic of discussion.

The weather's sudden change caught several officer-students napping. But not for long. Woolen undershirts blossomed in Georgia's sunny clime, and no one complained of the heat that day. When the changeover to winter-wear brought the order for woolens, students bade a fond adieu to khaki for the duration of their course.

The Band Played On As Musico Becomes A Papa

Sgt. Harry Haines' Academic Regiment band was entertaining at the Main Officers's Club last Thursday night —but for the first time in the history of the band, Haines was not there.

Haines was stamping up and down the hall at the Main Post Hospital. At ten p. m. he was a father. The safe arrival of Harry, Jr., means that Haines will be back with his Infantry School orchestra when it plays at the Polo Hunt Club Saturday night and at the Main Officers' Club Sunday.

"I'll let Harry be a senator from Virginia first," the regiment's file clerk and band leader says, "until he's 35 when naturally he'll be president . . . unless he wants to be a famous band leader."

The Fort Benning soldier who plans his conversation beforehand can say a lot in three minutes. And the briefer his conversation, the more calls can be completed—which means better service for everyone.

Voters' League Urges Army Wives To Join Unit

More Army wives are urged to join the ranks of those who have already affiliated themselves with the Columbus League of Women Voters. A study group of the problems of foreign policy and post-war planning is being conducted by Mrs. Wilson M. Stone, an Army wife who was recently elected president of the League.

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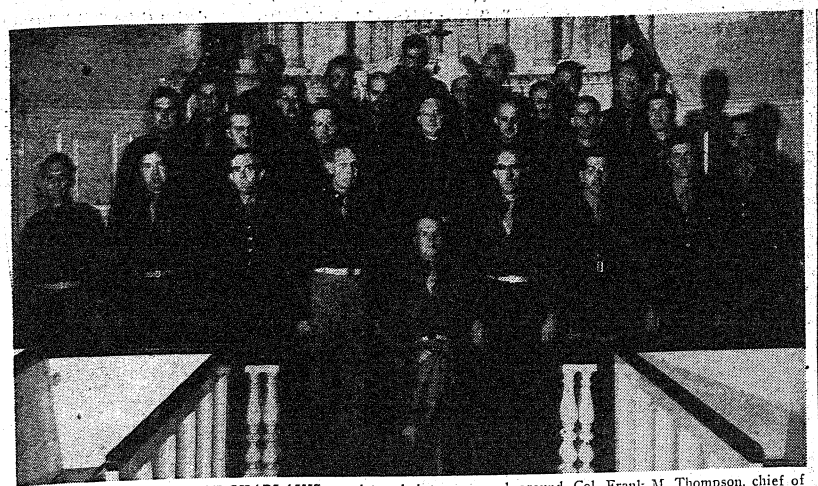

FORT BENNING'S CORPS OF CHAPLAINS are pictured above grouped around Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains. From left to right are: Front row: Chaplains A.F. Robaczewski, first lieutenant, Station Complement; Luke W. Crawford, first lieutenant, Lawson Field; Glenn S. Reddick, first lieutenant, First Student Training Regiment; Alfred L. Pollock, major, assistant chief of chaplains; Col. Thompson; Frederick W. Helfer, captain, First Student Training Regiment; Robert Alexander, first lieutenant, First Parachute Training Regiment; John F. Fitzpatrick, first lieutenant, 53rd General Hospital, and John Baergen, first lieutenant, Fifth Regiment, ASTP. Second row: Chaplains George A. Ritchey, captain, Fourth Regiment, ASTP; Theodore Bachelor, first lieutenant, Sixth Regiment, ASTP; Herman A. Michelke, first lieutenant, First Parachute Training Regiment; William H. Hunt, captain, assistant to chief of chaplains; Norman L. Davidson, first lieutenant, Fourth Regiment, ASTP; Thomas G. Proctor, captain, Station Hospital, and George L. Forney, first lieutenant, Lawson Field. Third row: Chaplains R. A. MacEachen, first lieutenant, 53rd General Hospital; Prince E. Turner, first lieutenant, 269th Station Hospital; Samson A. Shain, captain, Jewish chaplain, and Charles Daniels, first lieutenant, 300th Infantry. Back row: Chaplains A. B. Billman, captain, Third Student Training Regiment; Edwin C. Willson, captain, Sixth Training Regiment, ASTP; Walter A. Shine, first lieutenant, Station Hospital No. 2, and J. D. Janco, first lieutenant, 300th Infantry. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Post Chaplain's Corps Mushrooms During Past Thirty-Month Period

Ten Chapels, 25 Chaplains Now Serve Benning's Spiritual Needs

When Colonel Frank M. Thompson assumed his present assignment as chief of chaplains less than two and one-half years ago at Fort Benning, there was but one chapel on the Main Post having a complement of three chaplains and serving all faiths.

Today Col. Thompson supervises a staff of 25 chaplains, and there are 10 chapels on the Main Post. In addition, the colonel has another 15 chaplains who are assigned to units stationed on the post who look to his office for guidance.

Chaplains of all faiths work under Col. Thompson. Father William H. Hunt, holding the rank of captain, supervises the work of Catholic chaplains on the post.

His headquarters are in the chapel at Sigerfoos road and Vibbert avenue.

Chaplain Hunt has been on active service in the Army more than a year and has been in the reserve 21 years. There are 10 other Catholic chaplains on the post, including one at the Station Hospital.

Rabbi Samson A. Shain, holding the rank of captain, ministers to men of the Hebrew faith at Fort Benning. He conducts five services weekly: two on the Main Post, two in Harmony Church and one in Sand Hill. Chaplain Shain has been on active duty since July 29, 1942.

NO DISTINCTION

Army chapels know no religious distinction. Services of all faiths are conducted in the same chapels. But due to the large numbers of troops on the Main Post and to make for greater facility in conducting services, the Main Chapel offers only Protestant rites, and the chapel at Sigerfoos Road and Vibbert Avenue has been designated as the Catholic chapel.

Col. Thompson is especially proud of the chapels where Fort Benning soldiers worship. All built and decorated during his stewardship, he describes them as the "finest, best decorated and appointed" chapels on any Army post. Carpets have been placed on the floors, and Venetian shades have been hung on the windows.

The Main Chapel is an imposing white stone structure with a steeple which towers 100 feet heavenward. It was built at a cost of $70,000 and is a replica of a well-known Savannah (Ga.) house of worship.

7-DAY WEEK

The Army chaplain emphatically does not have a one-day-a-week job. Sunday chapel services are always well-attended, and soldiers are often found in them during the week. There are choir practices, week-day services and weddings to name only a few activities.

Chaplain Hunt explains much time is taken up with baptismals, consultations, correspondence and religious instruction classes in Catholic chapels.

Chaplains visit men who are ill or recuperating at the Station Hospital and conduct services at the post stockade. Every Army newspaper devotes space to the chaplain where they write spiritual messages to the men.

"The average soldier today is a much better man than the Yank in 1917-18," Col. Thompson says, "since his spiritual needs and morale are given more stress."

He entered his Army career in 1917 and was overseas with a coast artillery unit in World War I. Later he was stationed with a cavalry troop on the Mexican border; in Baltimore, Md.; Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.; Fort McArthur, Calif.; Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii, and Barksdale Field, La., where he was post chaplain.

Coming to Fort Benning as chaplain in the Fourth Division, Col. Thompson became chief of chaplains on this post in August, 1941. He was recently promoted to full colonel.

WELFARE FUND

More than the spiritual needs of soldiers is attended to at the Main Chapel. Recognizing material needs of the men, Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock, a major who is assistant post chaplain, is custodian of the Welfare Council Fund.

The fund was raised some years ago by popular subscription on the post to provide money for men who needed it quickly in the event of an emergency. While Army Emergency Relief and the Red Cross are now handling the majority of such cases, the Welfare Council Fund still operates.

Chaplain Pollock still lends sometimes as much as $5,000 to soldiers in one month. There is almost $30,000 in the fund at the present time, including almost $6,000 net value in War Bonds and outstanding debts.

Loans are, for the most part, small, and through the shrewd policy of Chaplain Pollock in making loans, there has been little loss or shrinkage in funds.

Five chapels are situated in the Harmony Church area serving the men of the ASTP basic training center, the officer candidates and men of other units stationed in that region. In addition, there is the "chapel in the grove," outdoor worshiping place.

Four chapels operate in the Sand Hill area, supervised by Lt. Col. James De La Vergne, division chaplain of the Seventh Armored division.

West Point Star Athlete Enrolled In 1st Reegiment

One of the leading West Point athletes now attending the Officers Basic Course at The Infantry School is Lieut. Alexander R. Bolling, of the 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, of which Colonel John S. Roosma is commanding officer.

Coming from the Nation's capital, Bolling gained prominence as an Army lacrosse midfield during the 1941, '42, and '43 seasons, winning his major "A" in that sport for 1943. His nimble playing contributed to the cadets victories over Loyola by 9-3, Cornell 11-2, Yale 15-1, Penn State 5-3, and Rutgers 9-6 during '43.

Bolling also played backfield in the Army football line-up from 1940 until 1942. In the latter year he won varsity numerals for football.

O. C. Reminisces Over His Alaska Duty Tour

It was cold in the "reading room" of the barracks after lights out, even with all the windows closed.

"If I flunk out, hope they send me back overseas," OC Elmo Gelini of the Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, pipes up.

"Where were you?" asks one OC, continuing to stare fixedly at the wall.

"Alaska." A general shiver went down the rows.

"In Amchitka, 60 miles from Kiska it was worse. We got 25 pounds of coal a day to heat a five-man frame tent," OC Gelini added, enjoying himself. Incidentally, he pronounces it Jellinny "but call me anything you like, as long as you don't call me late for supper."

"We had some swell flying on Amchitka. One Liberator had the front wheel of his tricycle landing gear shot off and if she tried to land, she would bounce on her nose and turn, so the pilot got orders to bail out with the crew and let the plane go. The insistent pilot was finally given a reluctant OK over the radio to try to bring her down with the crew packed in her tail as a counterweight. The pilot made eight turns over the field—and those five-mile turns burn up a lot of gas. The ninth time, he made it—swell landing. Both the ambulance and the fire-wagon were ready, but luckily they weren't needed.

"One guy who deserved the Congressional medal was the pilot of a PHY patrol plane—one of those slow, fat ducks. He picked up seven survivors from a plane in Kiska harbor, with Jap guns blazing around, and never a scratch.

GAVE 'EM HELL

"The Japs really got hell on Kiska one time from one of our lieutenants.

"They gave him permission to take out a dozen planes to try out a hunch. The Japs, naturally, had all their AA defenses pointing out over Kiska harbor and toward Amchitka. The lieutenant took the planes out around and past Kiska—when Jap detectors heard them, they assumed the planes were headed farther west for Attu. Then the lieutenant doubled back, and came in for a low-altitude attack on Kiska from the rear, through a valley between two mountains. The Jap AA guns were all pointed the other way. That attack did as much damage as the last dozen raids.

"It was really cold when we first got to Kodiak, Alaska, two months before Pearl Harbor—we nearly got sent to the Philippines. They didn't expect us at Kodiak; there were no rations and no quarters, so we slept in garages until we put up our own frame tents. Then the weather went one better than the Bible and it dripped for 46 days.

"The local inhabitants, really hated the Japs. They stole their fish and their seals. Even the Eskimos hated them. The Saturday before Pearl Harbor we had a party for two dogfaces who were quitting the Army because they were over 28. When we heard the news next day that Pearl Harbor had been bombed we couldn't believe it. Things started humming then.

Only 1200 people live in Kodiak, and prices went sky-high. You paid as much as two or three bucks for a meal. We did some bear-hunting in our spare time. The Kodiak bear is the largest bear in the world—it stands 10 feet on its haunches. Esquire's Petty was up there for some hunting.

"From there we went to Adak and then to Amchitka. We had our first bombing attack as the ship came into the harbor. Two Jap bombers came over. We were below deck and feeling pretty tense. Then some of the guys started wisecracking, and we started taking the bombing as a big joke—some of the boys were even laying bets as to whether we would be hit.

"We wore wet clothes for six days after the landing, until supplies started to come in. The Japs bombed us 13 times during the first month, with planes based on Kiska.

LITTLE RECREATION

"Recreation was hard to come by. We were 1800 miles from the nearest woman, or PX, or even tree. We had some books, and my month-old copy of LIFE was a prized treasure in the whole company.

"Duck-hunting was forbidden, because the shots would put the whole island on the alert. But when those Jap planes came over a bunch of guys would go down to the beach and shoot ducks—while those AA guns were blazing, no one could hear a few rifle shots. Good eating.

"In August I was chosen for OCS and sent back to Seattle by plane. Was good to get back to some warm weather. But I was disillusioned in Seattle. There was none of that comradeship among soldiers and civilians we had gotten used to up north.

"Although I have 75 days' leave coming to me—and if I graduate I will never get them—I got five days" delay en route to see my family in Holliday's Cove, W. Va., after 26 months. I was graduated there from Weirton High in 1933 and turned down a football scholarship because I wanted to be "independent." We were four brothers, and from 1926 to 1940 a Gelini played football every year for Weirton High—the youngest is now at West Point."

Gelini was feeling for a cigarette when one GI asked whether he had been given any decorations.

"Yes. They gave me the American Defense bar, the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign bar, the Food Conduct Medal and the American Theatre of Operations bar. When I was a staff sergeant I could wear them, but not here. You'd think I'd have some scars to show after all those months. But all I have is this cut here on my lip—and I got that in Seattle a couple of months ago playing volley ball when a guy bashed his head into my teeth."

The GI wanted to know whether Gelini really wanted to go back to Alaska.

"Well, as a matter of fact I would like to see Europe. The folks came from Italy before they became Americans 40 years ago, and it would be nice to see what the old country really looks like."

"Yeah," the GI commented, "It would be a lot warmer than Alaska . . . or even this durned place."

TIS Wac Detachment Completes 1st 6 Months

The first WAC Detachment to be assigned to The Infantry School completed its first eight months of service here yesterday and the second detachment is now in its sixth week at this station.

In the time they have been here, they have demonstrated efficient aptitude for the duties assigned them.

Up until a few weeks ago, the WACS were assigned to duty in the Harmony Church installations of The Infantry School. But when the new detachment arrived, it was promptly put to work at the Headquarters of the School.

Under a new re-organization, the Harmony Church Detachment is known as Section One, WAC Detachment of The Infantry School. The Detachment located on the Main Post is known as Section Two, WAC Detachment of The Infantry School. The latter is not to be confused with the Second Section of the Main Post WAC Detachment.

ARRIVED APRIL 10

The Harmony Church Detachment, formerly the 84th, was first commanded by Lt. Letitia Gentile when it arrived April 10. It numbered over 100. Its members were assigned to duties in the various offices of the Student Training Brigade and Second and Third Regiments, at the Officers' Club, guest houses, Service Club and Dental Clinic.

Lt. Gentile was succeeded by Lt. Eleanor Wildes and still later by the present commander, Lt. Doris Hough. It was formerly assigned to the Third Regiment for administration and rations but, like the Number Two Section, is now assigned to the Academic Regiment.

The Second Section, commanded by Capt. Capt. Janet Nash, arrived Oct. 1, after a tour of duty with the Second Army at Memphis. It was at first assigned to the First Student Training Regiment for administration and supply. Under a tentative organization, Captain Nash commanded both the Harmony Church and Main Post units. She now commands the Main Post, or Number Two, Detachment only.

Neither of the units is up to its full strength.

Drafting of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, which is scheduled to start soon, is going to give Big League baseball an awful boot in the bunion.

Here's to you

on your 25th anniversary! You're doing a grand job of making our Army the best fighting force in the world. Carry on your good work!

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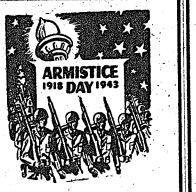

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Sgt. J. W. Eaton, 2nd Prize, Cartoons, $25 War Bond

Billeting Office Proves There's Always Room for One More

It's true that there's always room for one more. The Billeting Office of Fort Benning proves it several times a day by squeezing one more person and the another and still another into overflowing Columbus.

Washington gets all the publicity about over-taxed housing facilities, but conditions around Fort Benning equal anything in the war-crowded capital. And it's up to the Billeting Office to solve the housing problem as it affects personnel at the post.

Capt. John A. White, Billeting Officer, and his staff have the job of finding quarters for military personnel stationed at Fort Benning. That includes everything from barracks, tents and hutments for troops, to rooms, houses and apartments for married officers, non-coms and soldiers.

The post's war-boom population long ago overflowed from the post itself into Columbus and vicinity. There are still no more family quarters on the post than there were when only 5,000 men were stationed here, so the large majority of the married officers and non-coms must live off the post.

Family quarters on the post are assigned according to the officers' jobs. Those who must be on call at all hours, such as doctors, are given precedence.

SATURATION POINT

By any peacetime measurement, the saturation point in housing in Columbus was reached a long time ago. Even by wartime standards, the town is classed as badly overcrowded. Vacant houses and apartments are unheard of—they are rented well in advance of their occupants' moving. The best that a new resident can hope for is a furnished room, usually without linens or maid service.

But new officers and their families and the wives of soldiers continue to arrive, and they have to have a place to live. To find rooms for them, the Billeting Office has a downtown office at 12th Street and Broadway.

This is the focal point for army wives seeking rooms for themselves, and for officers and soldiers hunting quarters for their families. The office keeps lists of rooms for rent in Columbus, with notations of any restrictions imposed by landlords. Many rooms are barred to couples with children or pets, so parents and pet owners are sent to see only the rooms where no such objections are raised.

The list of available rooms is always woefully short, but so far the office has always been able to find shelter of some kind for every person who has appealed for help. The USO-Travelers' Aid cooperates in finding rooms for transients, and in getting temporary quarters for new residents until they locate permanent rooms.

NEAR MISSES

But in maintaining its perfect record of always finding rooms, the Billeting Office has had some near misses. Some people have had to go to other towns as far away as 40 miles to find living quarters.

The closest thing to complete failure involved a soldier's young wife and baby. She arrived in Columbus late one afternoon, worn out from two days of traveling in a crowded train. It was one of those times when the supply of rooms had almost disappeared, and neither the Billeting Office nor USO could locate a landlord who would take in a small baby, even for one night.

Finally the girl remembered the name of a Columbus minister who was a friend of someone in her home town. The Billeting Office staff got in touch with him and explained the circumstances, and the minister and his wife took the girl and her baby into their home until they could locate a permanent room.

For some time, the office had a system of assigning numbers to room-seekers, in the order in which they appeared at the office. These people would come to the office early in the morning and wait until a landlord called in to list a vacant room. Many of them had to sit all day waiting for their numbers to come up, and often they had to come back several days before they finally located living quarters.

To eliminate the waste of time and the inconvenience of this method, the office has started a waiting list. Applicants now register, listing their family status, number of children, and any other information that would affect their status as tenants. They leave the telephone numbers and addresses of their temporary quarters, and when rooms are listed, the applicants are notified in the order in which they registered.

GET ROOM FIRST

When a landlord lists a room and states that he will accept tenants with children, that listing is given to the first person with children on the renters' list.

The Billeting Office staff strongly recommends that a soldier find a room before he sends for his wife or family. In most cases, however, the wife comes to Columbus without any prospect of a room and spends a long and uncomfortable period of time looking for a place to stay.

In its work on the post proper, the Billeting Office is faced with the problems common to all landlords, plus a number that are strictly army. It must, for example, house large numbers of troops who come into Fort Benning for a few days for special training, as well as the housekeeping units which are assigned for permanent duty and the troops which spend extended periods of trainnig here.

Officers' quarters are divided among units according to officer strength, and questions of rank and type of duty are considered in assigning the individual quarters. Although a change in rank entitles an officer to larger quarters, most of them realize they are lucky to be able to live on the post, and they do no bother to ask for a change unless they are housed in the older buildings or are badly crowded.

The Billeting Office also is in charge of quarters for bachelor officers and of dormitories for civilian workers. It passes on applications for Baker Village and Benning Park Homes, to make sure that the applicants meet requirements for occupancy.

Tunisian Hero Reports To TIS

Captain Harris Has Silver Star And DSC

Capt. Richard L. Harris, hero of Tunisia and Sicily, has reported to the Second Company of the First Student Training Regiment to attend the officers advanced course at the Infantry School.

Recipient of the Silver Star and Distinguished Service Cross in North Africa, Harris sailed from England last November and led a platoon of American troops ashore to establish the first African beach-head at Oran. As platoon leader and later company commander of a heavy weapons unit in the highly trained "Fighting First" Infantry Division, he turned from the subdued Vichy French to fight the bitterly resisting Germans in Tunisia.

Driving the Afrika Korps steadily toward its doom on the bloody beaches of Bizerte, Captain Harris was in the thick of the Tunisian battles—at Ousseltia, Kasserine Pass, Gafsa, El Guettar and Mateur.

As a front-line officer of the American Fifth Army that helped push the Axis out of Sicily, he fought without let-up for 28 days, from the initial landing at Gela until U. S. troops stormed and seized the key city of Troina.

GERMANS GOOD

What kind of fighters are the Germans? "They're good, and we have to train hard to beat them. But we can and are licking them, daily." The captain speaks from the experience of hand-to-hand combat.

Harris was born 23 years ago in New York City. Before war clouds darkened the continent, he spent sumer vacations touring France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Coming from Rye, N. Y., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harris, reside on Dogwood Lane, he was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduating from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., in June, 1941. A month later, he was called to active duty and has been in uniform ever since. He was promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1942, and attained his captaincy on the battlefields of Tunisia in May of this year.

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Post Exchange More Than Doubles Personnel To Meet Fort's Need

Physical Plant Also Expanded To Overcome Manpower Shortage

The Post Exchange management the past eighteen months has geared an ever-expanding program to meet the needs of an ever-expanding population at Fort Benning, according to information released this week by Lt. Col. H. E. McGaffey, chief of the local branch of Army Post Exchanges.

In April, 1942, the report states, there were 48 branches, 456 civilian employes, and they did a little less than half the volume of repeat business they are doing now. From April to December, 1942, the trend was upward, averaging almost a third more per month. From January to August, 1943, inclusive, the business moved up another 33 per cent, August showing a heavy gain over the average of the year to that date, with 1,054 civilian employes.

At this time there are 1,260 civilian employes and the business has advanced another 10 per cent.

During the latter part of 1942, the report states, several definite improvements were made including the reopening of the grocery store June 8, in the old Biglerville mess hall, following its destruction by fire May 26; establishment of the watch and jewelry repair shop and the purchase of modern fixtures for the main post branch in July; and the authorization, in October, of the new cafeteria, soda shop and office building on Ingersoll and Wood avenues.

Improvements and changes were even greater for Fort Benning's PX in 1943 than the previous nine months, the report continues. All activities have been moved out of the south stands and north tower of Doughboy Stadium.

The exchange office is now housed in the new office rooms over the new cafeteria, the soda shop is on the ground floor of the same building, with entrances on Ingersoll and on Wold avenues, while the old restaurant in the Service Club building is now the new cafeteria in its own building.

CHANGES MADE

The uniform store, tailor shop, watch repair shop, beauty parlor and the shoe and hat repair shop are now located near the Main PX in a converted warehouse building. The carpenter shop and general PX maintenance department is now located just north of the old Main Theater building, and the beer warehouse has been segregated from the old stock room and occupies a new building of its own, allowing a necessary expansion of the warehouse for the increased business.

A uniform department has been added to a branch in the Harmony church area, rendering a very fine service for the OC students, officers and men of that area, it is stated.

A victory garden, started in March, is now furnishing vegetables for the PX grocery.

The Patio Grill, an outside drink and entertainment place, completed this summer, has been very helpful in adding a good amusement spot for the main post, with Harmony Church, Sand Hill, the 300th Infantry area, and the Alabama area have been provided with beer gardens that are doing the same for those parts off the main post itself.

The Post Exchange GI's has a unique place in a great concentration of population that is primarily men. With public utilities for a population of 150,000 people Fort Benning as a city would have a shopping district of some magnitude and stores and shops covering a variety of wants and needs, for both hales and female. Here on the Post a government-owned chain store does the work of that shopping district.

DECENTRALIZED

The branches of the PX are very decentralized and scattered all over the populated parts of the 200,000 acres of ground that make this reservation quite a place. They are flexible, too, and whenever and wherever a new unit moves into the expanding military setup here a PX is located in some sort of a building or tent that the men may be able to buy, and if there is no tent or building, a truck is used so that the GIs will have their food luxuries, drinks, toilet articles and small daily needs.

In spite of this general decentralization, however, during the past year there has been a decided move toward having a convenient shopping district located on the Main Post, and the area selected is one on Wold Avenue which at the time included only the Howard Bus Depot. To that locality came the Main PX, a store with modern fixtures and display cases; then another building housing the new clothing store, watch and jewelry repair shop, a barber and beauty shop, and a hat and shoe repair shop. This will be expanded as need and convenience dictate, it is stated.

"Three departments," Colonel McGaffey states, "are particularly outstanding in our expanded setup. They are the uniform department where OC students, officers, and men have a chance to get a big cut in the price of uniforms; the grocery department where officers living on the post with their families have a chance to get some dividends; and the Patio Grill, with the beer gardens, which have done so much in keeping the men on the post with good entertainment."

Good Barbecued Chicken Found Here
The "New" Linwood Steak Shop
1206 Linwood Blvd.
Ted Lyons, New Prop. Ph. 9594

Luckies To Be Guests of Three Arts League

With the distribution of 200 free season tickets to Fort Benning soldiers on a pro rata basis, some 30-40 music-lovers of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Lucky 7th" Armored division will have the opportunity of enjoying this winter's series of the Columbus Three Arts League concerts in Jordan high school auditorium.

Mrs. Winifred Baker, senior hostess at the Sand Hill service club will have a limited number of tickets for 7th Armored music lovers after Nov. 12, although season tickets may be secured from either Mrs. Bass Lewis, president of Three Arts League or Mrs. Edgar Bullock, membership chairman; before that time.

Program for the series is: Nov. 18—James Melton, Metropolitan tenor; Dec. 10—Helen Howe, solo dramatist; Jan. 11—Ruth Draper and Larry Adler, world famous tapdancer and harmonica player; Feb. 14—Sanroma, pianist.

Catherine de Medici is credited with the establishment of the French perfume industry in Grasse.

Quill pens were first used in the sixth century.

Not recognized as a ground for occupational deferement, baseball is in a No Man's Land between the list of essential industries and the non-deferable occupations.

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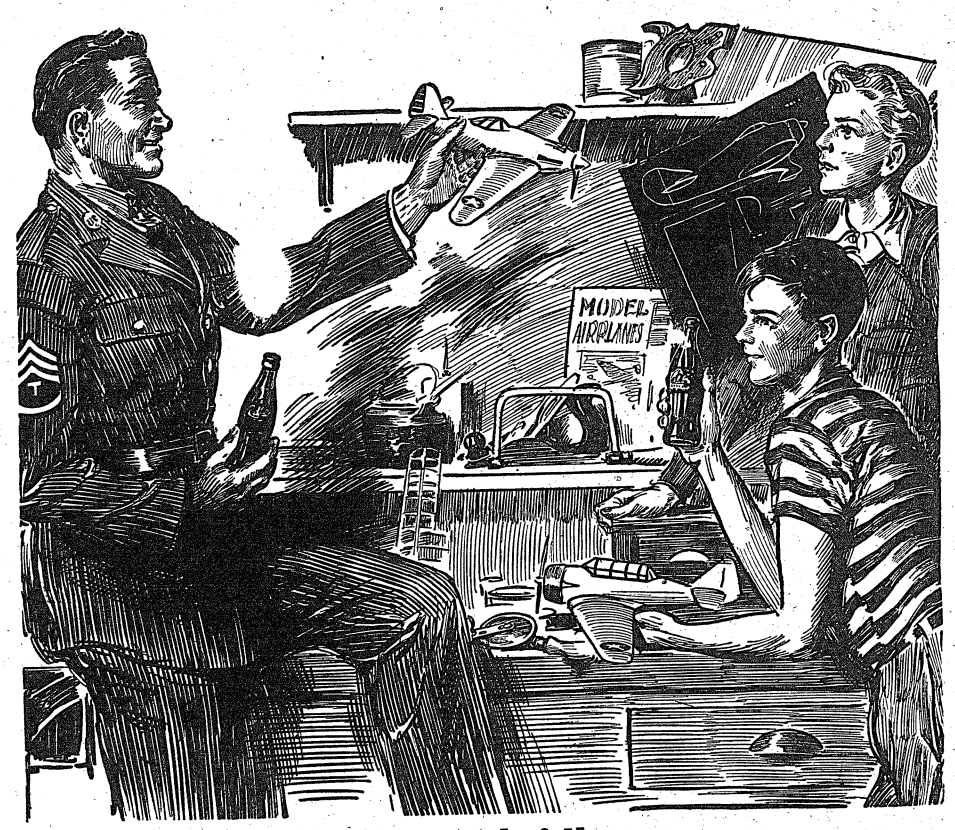

...or how to get along with folks

Your American soldier carries the keys to comradeship wherever he goes. *Have a "Coke"*, says he to the eager youngsters at home, and it's like saying, *What's the good word?* It's a phrase that's understood in New Zealand or Newport, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*, —has become the gesture of good will, saying *Let's be friends.*



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Women Keep 'em Rolling In Ord nance MM Shop

Ladies in Overalls Enlisted As Boom Hits Fort Benning

The grease-stained, overalled figures under the trucks in the Ordnance automotive group shops at Fort Benning look pretty much alike at a casual glance. But look again. The one under that ton-and-a-half is a woman. So is the one further down the shop who is working on a jeep.

There are others in the electrical department, in the parts and tool rooms, in the tire warehouse. Still more are in the upholstery department, the radiator repair shop, and the paint shop.

Throughout the maintenance department, women are helping to "Keep 'Em Rolling."

They are a part of the force which services Fort Benning's big fleet of trucks, army cars and sedans, jeeps, peeps, and trailers. The shops, which are operated under the general direction of Col. Charles Carlton, commanding officer of the Motor Transport District, and under the immediate supervision of Capt. M. A. Sutton, maintenance officer, repair all wheeler vehicles on the post.

The shops first hired women as machinists in March, when it became impossible to get sufficient men. Now they are being employed in jobs ranging from messengers to mechanics, and the quality of their work earns them high praise from their male bosses.

As mechanics' helpers, they are tops with O. O. Goodroe, superintendent of maintenance, who would "rather have women than men" for the job.

The women, who range in age from 18 to 50, are civil service employees. Many are wives of soldiers, and one has two sons in the navy.

A few of them learned their trades working in the shop, but most have attended some kind of technical or vocational school. Some of the most satisfactory workers in the shops are women from Columbus and nearby towns who were sent to an army auto mechanics school at Cisco, Texas, and returned a few weeks ago to take over jobs in the plant.

They fit one of the shops' main needs—trained workers who may be expected to stay on the job. Many of the first women employed were wives of soldiers stationed temporarily at Fort Benning, and when their husbands left, they followed, leaving serious gaps in the personnel ranks. Now, though there is a place in the shops for more women, the preference is for permanent residents of the area.

Two Columbus sisters, Mary and Edna Dill, attended the school at Cisco and are now engaged in general repairs, especially motor and chassis work. Both are rated as mechanics' helpers, like their work, and intend to stay with it.

MORE ADEPT THAN MEN

Mrs. Edith Eubanks does one job in the electrical repair shop at which women have proved much more adept than men. This is the cleaning, testing and adjusting of voltage regulators, which keep the electricity in a truck at the proper voltage. The job involves tedious precision work of the type which men dislike and for which women generally are better suited.

Mrs. Eubanks also does motor tuning and operates the motor analyser, a master mind machine for complete testing of a motor to spot any trouble.

Mrs. Leola G. Hancock of the parts room holds a job which helps to determine the pace of the entire shop. No vehicle is allowed to enter the shops for repair until the parts needed for installation are actually in the parts room. This procedure prevents a jam-up of the shops' facilities by keeping out any vehicles except those which can be repaired in the shortest time possible.

It is Mrs. Hancock's job to requisition parts needed for each repair job, to see that they are obtained, if available, from the parts warehouse, that they are allotted to the proper vehicle, and that all the necessary parts for a vehicle are on hand before it is admitted for repair.

ISSUES TOOLS

In the tool room, Mrs. Mary B. Kay issues tools, nuts and bolts to the shops' mechanics. Each mechanic must sign for a tool as he needs it, and Mrs. Kay is responsible for handling this paper work, as well as making out and filing requisitions.

A large scale adaptation of one of women's traditional jobs keeps Mrs. Edna Ring busy in the upholstery department. She helps to make and install seat covers, patch side curtains for trucks, and cover truck seats. Much of the work is done on a big sewing machine, similar to home models but much larger and designed for use on the leatherette and heavy fabrics used in army vehicles.

Mrs. Cora Thornton helps to clean and repair radiators and gas tanks. The work often involves only minor leaks, but trucks which have been wrecked sometimes are brought in with smashed grills. The damaged sections must be removed and replaced, a big mechanical operation.

Mrs. Thornton's husband is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and though she would like to be with him there, she has stayed at her home in Columbus and considers that her job makes her "much more useful to the war effort" here.

LET US SPRAY

Miss Gladys Walden, who first was employed in the electrical department, now works in the paint shop. Before a vehicle is painted, she sprays a compound on the windshield and windows that keep the paint from sticking to the glass. After the paint job is finished, she removes the compound and cleans the glass.

Other women in the shop paint stars and W-numbers on vehicles.

Mrs. Irene Glass, who has two sons in the navy, repairs tubes in the tire shop. Other women in the shop do tire "spotting" (repairing holes in the sides of casings.)

Women are no novelty in the district's offices, where they hold important jobs. The chief clerk is Miss Dorothy Morris, oldest woman employee in point of service.

These and the other women employed in the shops have taken on the important job of helping to keep Fort Benning and 17 outlying posts mobile. The Ordnance Automotive Group for Fort Benning operates on a dual capacity: As an Ordnance Service Command shop for the nearby posts, for whom it does all third and fourth echelon repairs, and as the center of all repairs for this post's wheeled vehicles.

Wrecked cars and trucks are restored to service, or, if they are too badly damaged, the serviceable parts which remain on them are salvaged for use on other vehicles. The hard use which a mechanized army imposes on its vehicles sends many of them to the shops, muddy, rusty or drowned out from crossing streams, or battered from miles of driving across rough country.

The shops have a steam cleaning department which takes grease off vehicles which cannot be cleaned by water. The carpenter shop does 90 per cent of the carpenter work needed by the plant.

The reclamation department functions in cooperation with the repair shops and receives all worn parts and units for inspection to determine if they are fit to be repaired. Such items as motors, transmissions, rear axle assemblies, transfer cases, clutch assemblies, generators and starters are inspected and segregated. About 99 per cent of the items can be salvaged.

Several hundred soldiers have worked in the shops for training and experience, and have been sent out to various units to do advanced repair work on vehicles.

Overall command of the Ordnance Automotive Group Ordnance Service Command shops is vested in Col. Myron Leedy, chief of the ordnance branch at Fort Benning. Col. Carlton is assistant chief of the ordnance branch and commanding officer of the shops, and his executive officer, who is also in charge of personnel, is Major B. F. Delany.

Lt. Robert E. McLean is property officer and Lt. Joseph Rothman is purchasing and contracting officer. Lt. Grant L. Ray is reclamation officer and Warrant Officer Richard J. Kitts, tactical pool officer.



"WHO DO I SEE FOR A FURLOUGH?"

Mrs. Hobson No Stranger To Ft. Benning

Mrs. William H. Hobson, wife of the commanding officer of Fort Benning, is no newcomer to the post. She has been stationed here twice before, once when Col. Hobson was with the 29th Infantry, and again when he served as assistant commandant of The Infantry School. During those years she has grown to love the post, although she misses many familiar faces as she returns.

Active in the surgical dressings section of the Red Cross during her last stay at Fort Benning, Mrs. Hobson has widened the scope of her activities to become vice chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross, and chairman of the Volunteer Services. She took over her duties at a staff meeting November 2.

Mrs. Hobson and her daughter, Miss Mary Hobson, were instrumental in starting the surgical dressings section here on the post in 1939, in conjunction with several other women. Surgical dressings were made at the Polo Hunt Club, where Miss Hobson supervised workers after she had completed a course in the work. Miss Hobson accompanied her parents to Fort Benning and is now working as a secretary at the Red Cross Administration Building.

Before coming here, Mrs. Hobson was a member of the American Women's Volunteer Service in Washington, D. C. She served at a canteen near the Munitions Building, where over 2,000 luncheons a day were served to officers, enlisted men, and government employes from nearby government buildings.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Hobson met her future husband while he was stationed at Fort Snelling.

434th Armored F. A. Knows Enemy Planes

The 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion made 99 per cent in identification of aircraft during a recent Divisional test in the 7th Armored Division, and the highest score in the entire Division.

Two companies, Headquarters Company of Combat Command B and Train Headquarters and Headquarters Company scored 92 per cent on the same test which is held periodically under the supervision of G-3 Air.

Silhouettes of the various types of planes now being flown are used by staff members of the G-3 Air section, under the immediate command of Capt. W. G. Moeller.

TO MY BUDDY PARA-TROOPERS

By Pvt. Marshall Kuriger

Oh, what a life for a Para-Trooper;
He is brave and knows no fear
Sailing high above the clouds
Where the air is pure and clear.

They say there's a thrill in a parachute
While floating in the sky;
With all the world below you,
You smile as the clouds go by.

We have a job to do, boys,
A tough one, you all know;
We'll do this job for Uncle Sam
Regardless where we go.

If he sends us to Germany,
Or if we go to Japan,
We'll show those "skunks", you "betcha",
We'll show them when we land.

Where those German planes come "whizzin'",
That's where I want to be,
For every one that hits the ground
Just means another V.

I couldn't help it, pals,
I tried to keep my "chute",
But I got a medical discharge
And lost my "wings and boots."

You will think of Betty and Daisy
In the U. S. all alone;
You will think of your dear old mother
And your father there at home.

But cheer up, Jack and Wayne;
I'll rush right back to the farm,
And if those loved ones need me
I'll give them a helping arm.

Woman's Club Looks Back On 20 Years of Service

The second woman's club to be organized on any army post, the Fort Benning Woman's Club has for twenty years successfully endeavored to foster a spirit of friendliness and comradeship among army women. Throughout the years since its organization it has reflected the changing interests of army wives, just as its scrap book shows the growth of Benning from a "temporary camp of shanties and tents" to the mighty Fort Benning of today.

The club started out as a small study club composed of twelve members who found their afternoons of reading and discussion "quite worth while," according to a resume of the club written in 1928 by Mrs. W. H. Vincent. In the fall of 1923 it was formally turned into a Woman's Club with Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt as president.

As the club grew in membership, it also grew in scope. In 1925 departmental groups were formed, where women of kindred interests could study and work together. An Arts and Crafts Group was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Helsley. The Home Economics Club under the leadership of Mrs. Butler Knight and Mrs. Walter T. Scott studied the theory and practiced the "art of home management and cookery." The Literary Club, under the direction of Mrs. Philip B. Peyton, studied contemporary literature of that time.

CHILD STUDY

A group in child study, under the direction of Mrs. Edwin T. Bowden, skilled child psychologist, was also formed in 1925. Interest led directly to financial aid to the Children's School. The club contributed liberally, sometimes buying playground equipment and at other times donating money.

This interest led, in turn, to the founding of the Nursery School in the fall of 1942. Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, president of the Woman's Club for 1942-43, had the fullest cooperation from Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, then Commandant of the Post. A set of quarters was put aside for this important post activity, freshly painted, and the school started operating October 15, 1942. The Woman's Club had additional assistance and support from the Pan-Hellenic Club and the Army Daughters' Association. The Nursery School continues to care for children of pre-kindergarten age each morning except Sunday, releasing mothers for other duties and giving children a chance to learn to play with others of their own age.

During the years the Garden Section of the club was active in increasing the beauty of Fort Benning. An annual flower show was held, at which persons vied to display the results of intensive work. With the advent of war, however, it was felt that the emphasis should be changed, and in the year 1942-43 members of the club labored as vigorously over Victory Gardens as they had hitherto done over prized rose bushes.

The group in Interior Decoration, which achieved its greatest popularity in 1941-42 when Mrs. Walter Scott Fulton gave practical suggestions on how to convert temporary quarters into a home, was continued in 1943 as the Practical Home Making Group. As its name implies, emphasis was placed on practical helps, such as slip covering and war-time recipes. Sudden moves, however, and the decision of many army wives to place their furniture in storage, has caused a decrease in interest in interior decoration and that section has temporarily been discontinued.

SERIOUS HANDICAPS

The club officers for the year 1943-44 are working under serious handicaps. Personnel changes rapidly, both in membership and among officers and group chairmen. Mrs. Harold E. Potter, president, and club members feel that the Woman's Club is an integral part of Fort Benning, and should be continued against any odds. The club actively sponsors Red Cross activities, many of its most prominent members being also the most faithful Red Cross workers. It continues to hold a general meeting on the first Monday of each month, when officers' wives hear outstanding programs and where those old and new to the army have an opportunity to become acquainted.

Instrumental in keeping the Woman's Club active throughout the years are the following women, whose wise and inspiring leadership as presidents of the Woman's Club of Fort Benning has done much to bring the club to its present position: Mrs. Alfred Bjornstadt, 1923-24; Mrs. Frank Cocheu, 1924-5; Mrs. William McKendry Scott, 1925-26; Mrs. Ralph Kingman, 1926-27; Mrs. Wait O. Johnson, 1927-28; Mrs. Edgar S. Miller, 1928-29; Mrs. Oscar W. Hood 1929-30; Mrs. D. G. Berry 1930-31; Mrs. Charles Hunt, 1931-32; Mrs. E. G. Peyton, 1932-33; Mrs. Philip Woodall, 1933-34; Mrs. Maxon Lough, 1934-35; Mrs. W. A. McCullough, 1935-56; Mrs. W. G. Livesay, 1936-37; Mrs. J. W. Moreland, 1937-38; Mrs. A. M. Patch, 1938-39; Mrs. John R. Eden, 1939-40; Mrs. Roger B. Harrison, 1940-41; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, 1941-42; Mrs. Reginald H. Kelley, 1942-43.

Mrs. Bonesteel At Red Cross Auxiliary Helm

First lady of The Infantry School and mistress of the stately colonial home where generals have been housed for years, Mrs. Charles H. Bonesteel enters on her new duties as chairman of the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Chapter of the Red Cross with enthusiasm, undaunted by the fact that she has but recently recovered from a year's illness. Most of last year was spent in a hospital in Tampa, Fla., where she was living with her daughter, and she is eager to catch up on her war work.

Mrs. Bonesteel, wife of Maj. Gen. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, is amazed and pelased at the development of the Red Cross on the post. This is her third stay at Fort Benning, where she had been active previously in the literary section of the Woman's Club and in the surgical dressings section of the Red Cross.

Major General and Mrs. Bonesteel have two children. Their son, Charles Hartwell Bonesteel, III, is a lieutenant colonel in the Engineers, and is now serving overseas. Mrs. N. C. Ohman, their daughter, is married to a colonel in the air corps, and now lives in Washington, D. C. A niece, Miss Margaret Hudson, accompanied Mrs. Bonesteel to Fort Benning and will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Bonesteel is a native of Plattsburg, N. Y.

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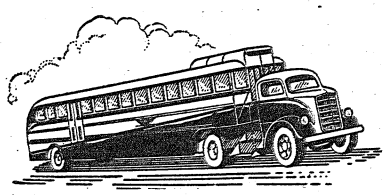
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131st Infantry Is Baby Of TIS Demonstrators

'Dandy First' History Offers Catalog Of Well-Done Duties

Latest of the infantry units to be assigned to the School Troops Brigade as a demonstration unit is the 131st Regiment, a national guard outfit from the Chicago district. It has, however, a large number of men from Metropolitan New York.

The 131st is quartered in Harmony Church in the old 124th Infantry area.

The history of the 131st is a catalog of ideals, of duty well performed. The organization of the 131st Infantry, then known as the First Illinois Infantry, was started in August, 1874, and completed in December, 1875. Later it was redesignated the First Illinois Volunteers.

"The Dandy First" has played a glorious part in every call to duty since it came into being, and its well beloved dead rest on battlefields in Cuba and in France wherever the defense of our Star Spangled Banner called them. God's blessing on them. Their names are inscribed in shining letters on the Honor Roll of heroic dead.

The first meeting looking to the organization of a regiment in Chicago in 1874 was in response to a call in the newspapers inviting all young men interested in the formation of a military organization to meet at the Grand Pacific Hotel. At the next meeting, two weeks later at the Sherman House, three companies, later called A, B, and C, reported their organization complete. Next came Co. D. In October of the same year Companies E and F were admitted. In December, Company G was added. General Sherman, who had been the colonel commanding, having resigned, Alexander C. McClurg was elected Lt. Colonel. In March, 1875, Company H was added.

When the battleship Maine was blown up in 1898, this regiment was so well and favorably known that there was a rush to join it, which rapidly filled up the companies to a war footing and left a waiting list besides.

FIGHT SPAIN

On the 18th of May, 1898, the regiment was sent to the central camp of mobilization at Chickamauga, Ga. On June 30, the regiment embarked for Cuba. On July 10th they marched into the battle line and stayed there amid the mud and constant rain until the Spaniards recognized the inevitable and surrendered. The regiment was sent back to the United States on the 25th of August and was mustered out of service in November, 1898.

June 19, 1916, when intervention seemed imminent in Mexico, the "Dandy First" answered the call, was mobilized and sent to Texas. On October 5, 1916, the regiment was returned to Chicago. Five months later, on March 26, 1917, another call came for Federal duty. On October 10th, 1917, the regiment was redesignated the 131st Infantry and went into training for overseas duty. It arrived in France May 30th, 1918, and wasn't mustered out of service until June 6, 1919. Reorganized as the First Infantry and redesignated the 131st Infantry, December 13, 1921.

WORLD WAR RECORD

The regiment's record in the World War is memorable. It served along the entire front in the following armies and corps: First, Second, and Third American Armies; Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth American Corps; British Fourth Army; British 19th and 111th Corps; Australian Fourth Corps; French Second Army; French 17th Corps, and French 11th Colonial Corps. Twenty-four engagements and local operations were recorded; 13 officers and 262 men killed in action; 62 officers and 2,245 men wounded or gassed; 2 officers and 17 men were captured by the enemy and returned after the armistice.

The advances gained by the regiment totaled 24,615 meters. Twelve German officers and 2,088 other ranks were captured, as were five pieces of heavy artillery, 57 pieces of light artillery, six trench mortars, 210 machine guns, 266 rifles and one German airplane. Also captured were thousands of high explosive shells, an enormous quantity of material, including narrow gauge railroad, hand grenades, lumber, ambulances, signals, Lewis guns, clothing and other articles used by the Germans.

BACK TO WAR

March 5, 1941, found the 131st Infantry in their armory in Chicago, being sworn into Federal service again. Under the command of Col. John M. Richmond the regiment reported to its armory to take physical examination. War was not in the thoughts of the majority of the men as they reported for service. But there was an emergency decreed by the President, and the Dandy First Regiment responded to the call to duty as it had done in the Spanish American war, the Mexican Border Campaign and World War I.

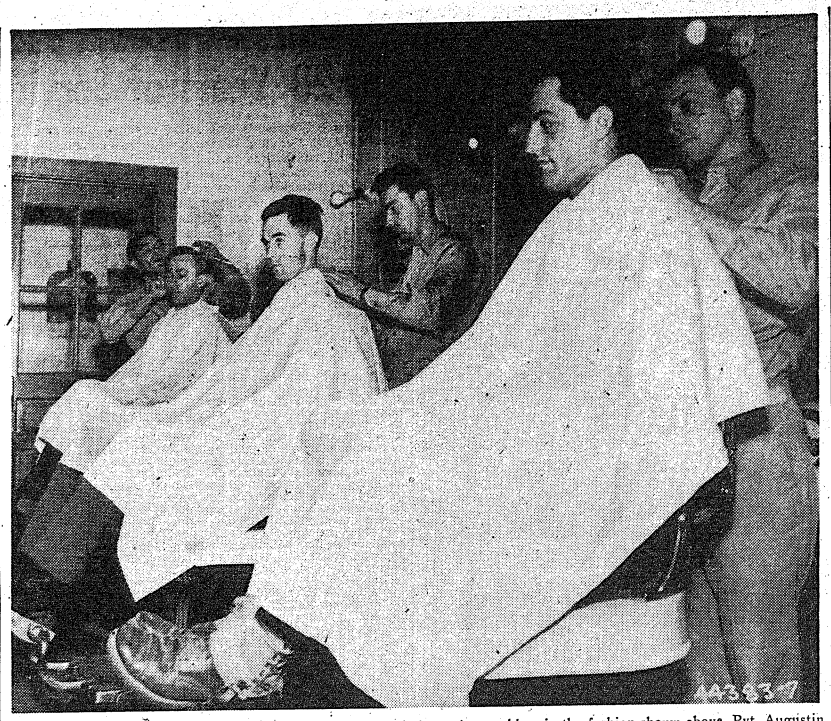
The first few weeks of service found the regiment in Chicago preparing for their initial move to Camp Forrest, Tenn., where they were to join the 33rd Division. An advance detachment left Chicago on March 18th to prepare the way for the main body, which arrived about a week later. Mud was the order of the day at Camp Forrest for the first month, as the regiment settled into its new area and prepared to undertake an intensive training program.

With the arrival of the first group of recruits in April, the "131st" settled down to serious training. This lasted until August when the Dandy First broke camp with the rest of the division to take part in the Second Army maneuvers. For two months the 131 boys traveled through Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, making heroic marches, and rainy bivouacs, practicing the art of war.

Returning to Camp Forrest early in October, the regiment greeted a new commanding officer, Lt. Col. John McAnsh. Under his command the regiment entrained for Chicago in November to take part in a divisional parade down Michigan Avenue on Armistice Day.

GRIM BUSINESS

Back in Forrest the regiment reacted to the news of Pearl Harbor with a grim determination to prepare to fight. Gone were the thoughts that "we'll get our year



G.I.'s IN THE 131ST INFANTRY take care of their own hair-cutting problem in the fashion shown above. Pvt. Augustin Guiterrez, Pvt. Angelo Favuzza and T-5 Carroll Swecker are the G.I. barbers shown operating on the locks of soldier customers on the regiment's PX barber shop, one of two maintained within the regiment. Profits from the shop go into the Special Service Fund. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

131st Infantry Settles Down to Its Chores

Service as instructors and demonstration troops will be the primary mission of the 131st Infantry for the next six months or more, it was announced by Major Evert S. Thomas, Jr., Plans and Training Officer. The 131st is the newest regiment to be added to The Infantry School Troops.

"We are school troops of The Infantry School, Major Thomas informed the troops. "We will be used to assist the school in teaching Officers and Officer Candidates in the latest approved method of combat and instruction."

Stressing the vital importance of our mission and the honor attached to being chosen as a demonstration regiment in the largest and best Infantry School in the world, the Major made an appeal for all members of the Regiment to pay strict attention to detail at all times.

"We must endeavor to get everything exactly as the instructor wants it. He has a reason for every move, which may drive home a vital point. These instructors are experts in their fields and spend considerable time developing new tactics."

The Major told how the tactics taught at the school had been tested on the field of battle. "All new lessons learned on the field of battle have been incorporated in the teachings here," he said. "This provides the regiment with an unequalled opportunity to learn the latest infantry tactics," the Major pointed out.

MEN TUNE UP

Explaining how the men would work, he gave as an example the work taking place this week. Groups of 50 to 150 men have been receiving training in the bayonet, the BAR, the M-1 Rifle, Hand Grenades, Machine Gun, Mortar, A-T Gun, and Cannon. When they have received the final polish in their technique they will be used as assistant instructors in classes or as demonstration units.

At first, the work will be chiefly with individual weapons. Later tactics will be included working up from squad to Battalion demonstration problems. In this phase of the work the Regiment will work in cooperation with artillery and tank outfits.

The Major stressed five rules that must be observed "if we are to accomplish our mission."

They are:

1. Be punctual.
2. Be in prescribed uniform with required equipment.
3. Watch all the details of military courtesy.
4. Cooperate fully with the instructor in every detail.
5. Maintain a soldierly appearance before the students. Remember that hundreds of Officers of all ranks will watch you in action and discuss your faults and mistakes.

Two other Regiments are sharing this duty with our Regiment, the 300th Infantry and the 176th Infantry.

of training done early and then get out." Characteristic of the new spirit in the regiment was the full training schedule on New Year's Day.

In March the regiment received orders to move. Under the command of Colonel James J. Pritle the regiment moved under sealed orders, to find that it had been assigned to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Preparation for combat, combined with the mission of guarding the locks was the order of the day. Under the inspiring leadership of Colonel J. E. Ardrey, the regiment fulfilled its missions in a manner worthy of a regiment with battle streamers from campaigns flying from its colors.

The regiment left Fort Brady September 22nd for Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi, where we remained until October 18 before leaving for Fort Benning, Georgia, to fulfill an assignment with The Infantry School as demonstration troops.

The regiment has participated in the quelling of seven instances of uprisings throughout Illinois, and has represented the state at seven celebrations, as follows: World Columbian Exposition, Atlanta Exposition, Pan-American Exposition, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Crown Point Auto Races and the Panama Pacific Exposition.

The following colonels have commanded the regiment: Price G. Sherman, A. C. McClurg, George R. Davis, William G. Shere, Act., Edgar D. Swain, Charles Fitzsimmons, E. B. Knox, Joseph B. Sanborn, Anson L. Bolte, Francis M. Allen, John M. Richmond, Andrew T. McAnsh, James J. Pirtle and J. E. Ardrey, the present commander.

O. C. Lived Under Nazi Threat In Cairo, Egypt

When Candidate E. J. Doyle, of the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, left New York harbor on that troop transport in June, 1942, for duty in the Middle East, Rommel and his famed Africa Krops were several hundred miles from the banks of the Nile. But by the time Doyle's ship docked at Suez, the "Desert Fox" had fought his way to El Alamein, less than 60 miles from Alexandria.

Doyle's small group was rushed from Suez to Cairo and was billeted at an airfield on the outskirts of the city. During Doyle's second night in Egypt, Jerry sent over a small bombing force to smash up the airfield. Doyle said that within a few seconds after being snapped out of a sound sleep by the raid sirens, bombs started to crash on the field.

"The raiding force was pitifully small," Doyle said, "less than 10 planes, but it seemed to me the greatest air armada in the world was hell-bent on giving me a noisy welcome to Egypt."

Doyle says Cairo is an exciting place any time, but during the period that Rommel's shadow was on the gateway, the city was a virtual madhouse of activity. Soldiers from every Allied nation were there, some recently arrived reinforcements and others part of the force which had fallen back from Rommel's advance.

Military personnel went armed at all times, Doyle said. It was not uncommon to see soldiers going into restaurants, theaters and other public places wearing sidearms or carrying rifles and tommy guns — all preparation against any attempted landing of Nazi paratroops.

Tension was dissipated with Rommel's defeat at El Alamein and while Cairo still was full of soldiers, the city lost much of its grim spirit and nervous anxiety. Americans were everywhere and Doyle hazards the prediction that an archaeologist at some future date will be puzzled to find a GI overnight-pass among ancient documents in some Pharaoh's tomb.

"If you drink of the Nile you will return," goes an old saying and Doyle says that applies to him. He hopes for the arrival of the day when he can return to Egypt to visit friends he made there and witness again the glorious desert sunsets.

EARLY ASSIGNED HERE

Stephen Tyree Early, Jr., 21-year-old son of the secretary to President Roosevelt, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States at The Infantry School this week. And the proudest person in the assemblage which witnessed the graduation of young Early's class was his father. Lieut. Early has been assigned to 4th Training Regiment.

Sergeant Floyd Off to School

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Floyd, operations clerk of the 4th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, at Fort Benning, has been selected by his commanding officer, Major Neil R. Maxey, to attend the advanced administration enlisted course at the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Md., it was announced by Colonel George E. Jacobs, commanding officer of the Fourth Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army at Fort Benning.

Before enlisting in the service, Sgt. Floyd was employed by a supplies company in LaGrange, Ga.

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Army Wives Render Red Cross Great Assistance

Ever-changing, yet ever-growing, the Fort Benning Auxiliary of the Muscogee County Red Cross goes on aiding those who need its aid. Each one of the Volunteer Special Services of the Auxiliary is performing a real and definite service, and performing it well.

An added impetus has been given the hundreds of women who compose the Auxiliary by the enthusiasm of their new chairman, Mrs. William H. Hobson and Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel. Mrs. Bonesteel, wife of Maj. Gen. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, is chairman of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Hobson, wife of Col. Hobson, Post Commander, has taken over the duties of chairman of Volunteer Services.

GRAY LADIES

Trim in their gray uniforms, the Gray Ladies provide friendly and helpful services for the sick and convalescent in the Station Hospital. There is no glamour about their work; they are bound to professional secrecy, and are warned before they take the arduous course that hard work is expected of them. There is no glamour about their work; they are bound to professional secrecy, and are warned before they take the arduous course that hard work is expected of them. There is no glory attached to their endeavours to make the lives of shut-ins more pleasant, but they have, as their reward, the deep appreciation of many a soldier.

Headed by Mrs. H. G. Elliott, thirty-three Gray Ladies a week devote their time to being recreational helpers, under professional supervision. The preliminary course of sixteen hours is followed by a probationary period of twenty-four hours before they are allowed to don the Gray Lady cap, grey with a white front. Each person taking the course must be sponsored by a senior Gray Lady, must be an American citizen and a member of the Red Cross and must have the well-balanced type of personality that is so necessary in building the morale of the sick and convalescent.

STAFF ASSISTANCE

Twenty women, under the supervision of Mrs. Marinus Bronkhorst, act as volunteer workers in the Staff Assistance Corps. Dressed in the regulation commando blue uniform with the yellow epaulet of their corps, they are found behind the information desk at the Red Cross work room, doing clerical or stenographic work at the Red Cross Administration Building, or filling out applications at the blood bank. Their preliminary course involves all the workings of the Red Cross, in order that they may answer questions accurately, and they must put in seventy-five hours of duty a year in order to maintain an active status.

MOTOR CORPS

Driving mothers and new babies home from the Station Hospital, driving convalescent surgical patients, picking up donors to and from the blood bank, driving expectant mothers from outlying towns to the clinic, picking up discarded magazines and delivering them to day rooms and service clubs—these are some of the many services performed by members of the Motor Corps. Before being permitted to wear their smart blue-gray uniforms and overseas caps, these women must have taken courses in Standard and Advanced First Aid, and a course in Motor Maintenance. In addition, they are asked to take supplementary courses in map reading, ambulance drill, and attend lectures on gases and bombs.

The Motor Corps is headed by a captain and four lieutenants, who have been chosen for their good judgment, resourcefulness, and qualities of leadership. Mrs. W. L. Starnes is now serving as captain. Their ranks thinned to twenty by recent departures, the Motor Corps plans another course soon to increase the number of those qualified to wear the green epaulet of its corps.

PRODUCTION

Sewing or knitting steadily, post women under the direction of Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver turn out an amazing number of articles for use of our soldiers, and for the needy. Olive drab or blue yarn, given out at the Red Cross work room with full knitting instructions, is turned into post guard caps, watch caps, mufflers, socks, sweaters—all articles appreciated by soldiers stationed in cold countries. With the demand for such articles steadily increasing, and with supplies soon to be increased, Mrs. Weaver has issued a call for more knitters.

All knitting is done at home. However the group meets to sew on Thursdays, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, at the Work Room. Boys' shirts are now being made, and 500 pairs of slippers for men in the Station Hospital have been requested.

Realizing that ninety per cent of surgical dressings for combat forces must be made by volunteers, the surgical dressing unit works skillfully week in and week out. So far in 1943, its members have made over 173,506 dressings, which have gone to army medical supply depots for distribution, and to the Station Hospital. Women drop in for an hour or two, or perhaps come in groups to spend the entire morning on a task which requires meticulous, painstaking work.

Workers, who must wear cotton dresses and a cotton covering for their hair, are under the direction of supervisors and inspectors, who inspect all dressings before they are apcked by a head packer and her assistants. In order to wear the commando blue uniform and navy epaulets of the surgical dressings section, workers must put in 100 hours making dressings. Their cap is a square of white material, centered with a red cross. Mrs. William Denton is chairman.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Most of the work of the Junior Red Cross is done for the Station Hospital. Under the direction of Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Fort Benning grade school children make holiday favors for sick and convalescent soldiers, and are now busy on docerations for the Christmas trees. The children have also packed thirty Christmas boxes to go to children overseas. The boxes are donated by the Red Cross, but the contents are given by the children. They consist of toys, soap, wash rags, tooth paste, hard candies, and other articles that children in less bounteous countries may lack. The Junior Red Cross enrollment drive, held November 1 of each year, finds each child bringing his penny, dime, or dollar for a 100 per cent enrollment.

HOME NURSING

Courses in Home Nursing are also given by the auxiliary. These courses are of great benefit in these days when the supply of nurses and doctors is inadequate, and have proven of great help to many a mother when confronted with illness in the family. Mrs. Isaac G. Walker, secretary of the auxiliary, is arranging for another course to be given in a short time.

First Aid courses, to aid in reducing the number of accidents and to educate persons in a knowledge of first aid, are also given by the Fort Benning Auxiliary. A course in Standard First Aid and one in Advanced First Aid have recently been completed, and further courses will be given as the need arises. Mrs. R. L. Tuttle is chairman.

BLOOD BANK

The Fort Benning Auxiliary has twice brought the mobile unit of the blood bank to the post. So successful has been each visit that on its next visit, December 15, donations will be increased from 170 pints of blood daily to 240 pints. A larger force of workers will be brought from Atlanta, and beds will be increased from ten to twelve.

It is during the blood bank that Red Cross volunteer workers best demonstrate that they can work efficiently, and work together. Paid workers are supplemented by an equal number of volunteers, who go about their appointed tasks with dispatch. Gray Ladies, staff assistants, motor corps workers—all work long hours, and are eager to contribute their services the next time the blood bank comes around. In addition, canteen workers and nurses aides working through the Muscogee county chapter give their time and labor.

DAIRY PRACTICES

Home demonstration club members in Greene county are interested in improving their dairy practices, Miss Nell Thrash, home demonstration agent, says. Eight clubs have had demonstrations in making good butter and in care and cleanliness in handling dairy products.

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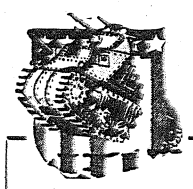
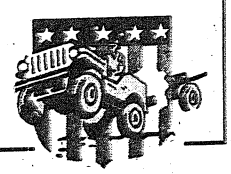
HARVEY'S

Congratulations



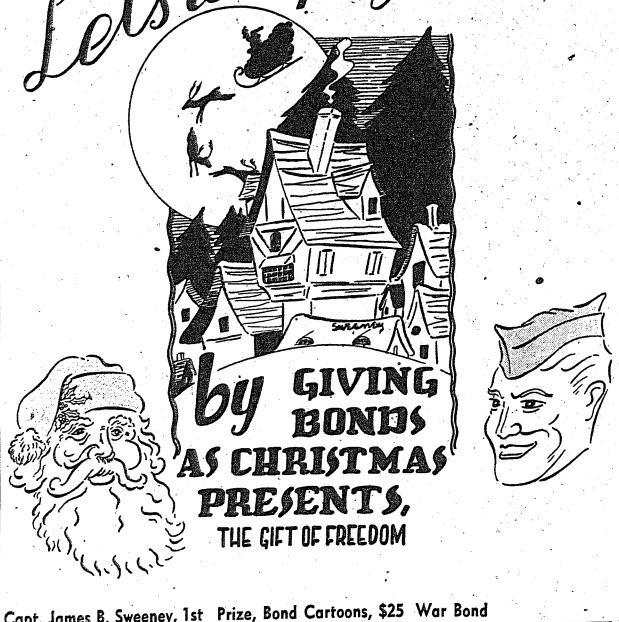
FORT BENNING

Our best wishes on the Fort's 25th Anniversary to its wartime personnel. As in normal years we make every effort to satisfy your needs in feminine apparel with a wide selection in every department. And our usual courteous service prevails, of course.



WE SELL BONDS

Kirallyja



Capt. James B. Sweeney, 1st Prize, Bond Cartoons, $25 War Bond

Man About Benning Is Popular Sgt. Neu

When it comes to championships of various kinds, Fort Benning probably has one that can't be equalled by any other Army post in the country or foreign lands either for that matter.

It's the "knows-more-persons-officers,-enlisted-men-and-civilians-than-anybody-else-in-the-whole-Army" and the holder of the title is Staff Sergeant Carl Neu.

A close runner-up at Fort Benning these days is probably Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning Branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board, with whom thousands of officers and members of their families, and thousands of enlisted men as well, come in contact now that rationing of various items becomes more of a factor even among military personnel.



SGT. CARL F. NEU, JR.

IN MANY FIELDS

But Sgt. Neu's various jobs at the post bring him into contact on a different field—or a lot of different fields — with different people and he has been at the hard work of acquiring the title longer than Sgt. Lipp. So the nod goes to the ubiquitous Sgt. Neu. A word he doesn't like particularly, by the way.

At Fort Benning, indeed Sgt Neu might be said to be all things to all men. To the Quartermaster Corps, where he is actually assigned, he is the liaison non-commissioned officer, so to speak, with the rest of the post. He knows all the ins and outs of the many intricacies of the immense Supply Division and all its ramifications and sees to it that the world hears all about the activities of Col. Jack Myer and his officers and men. He started on that job a little more than two years ago and because his duties brought him into contact with the Public Relations Division, and because he had a health of experience in writing sports and working in sporting goods for Macy's, which he tells all the sundry is a store in New York, he soon was being called upon to cover sports events all over the camp for that office.

Then, when the Bayonet was established a little over a year ago, he just sort of naturally became its sports editor.

ATHLETICS, TOO

It wasn't long before his knowledge of sports around the camp brought him into contact with Lt. Col. Charles C. (Casey) Finnegan, who in his own right holds nearly as many jobs on the post as Sgt. Neu. One of them is that of Post Athletic Officer and before long Sgt. Neu was installed as his chief assistant, too.

Well, anybody can see how Sgt. Neu began to know more and more people. He has to know all the officers and most of the men in the Quartermaster's departments, of course.

Then, in the athletic office, he soon was meeting coaches and players of football, baseball, basketball, soccer, soft ball and yes, even table tennis teams.

His work in the Public Relations office didn't stop always at handling sports assignments either, and he covered scores of other events. So he soon had his fingers in practically everything that went on at Fort Benning. He knew more officers and knew all about what they did than any two or three other persons and whenever anybody wants to know the title, proper spelling and initials of just about any officer on the Post, chances are about 10 to one that Sgt. Neu can tell him. And probably the phone number, too.

ALSO IN TOWN

Naturally his work brought him into contact with many persons in Columbus, so that he extended his acquaintance far beyond the limits of Fort Benning. And when the Public Relations Office was able to put more emphasis on radio programs, naturally Sgt. Neu was right on hand because he was one of the few persons on the post at the time who had had any experience with the ether waves. So he soon found himself with another job—that of being the more or less official voice of Fort Benning in broadcasting news and interviewing celebrities and helping to stage the radio programs.

And of course that meant that he became acquainted with all of the radio people as well as the newspaper people in Columbus.

A fairly typical day in the life of the Sergent goes about like this—up to sweep and police, just like any other soldier, of course, and then off to have a conference with Col. Meyer on the radio show "Quartermaster Quarter Hour" and pick up half a dozen news items about the Supply Division. Then a quick skip to the Athletic Office, where he probably finds a dozen phone calls waiting for him. He works on the schedule for the coming basketball season, sees that details are out watering Doughboy stadium; has to find a new referee for the football game coming up this week end; calls the electricians to put in some new lights on the field; gathers up half a dozen sports stories, and covers 10 or a dozen various and assorted chores.

WRITES SPORTS

Then he dashes for the Public Relations Office, writes his stories and a sports column; goes over some radio script; and answers a few more telephone calls from persons from Alabama to Harmony Church who have been trying to catch up with him.

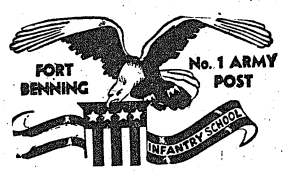
Then he probably runs on down to Columbus to help straighten out a few tangles with the printers and see that the sports pages are put to bed properly for the forthcoming issue of the Bayonet. While there the Associated Press or some other wire service probably catches up with him and requests coverage on the forthcoming football game.

Then he rushes back to Fort Benning to broadcast the news on the 6 p. m. radio show "Ft. Benning on the Air."

But he isn't finished yet. If there's any othletic activity going on that evening, he is there to help stage it, and then to announce the event on the loudspeaker system.

After which he probably runs back to Columbus to read some proof or to attend a rehearsal of the Columbus Civic Theater, for with all his other work he manafes to keep his hand in at doing a bit of acting, too. And incidentally, to meet and know several score more people.

No wonder that Sgt. Milt Luban, (now a poor benighted civilian through a CDD) called him "The guy who owns Ft. Benning." Much to Sgt. Neu's great disgust, incidentally.



CONGRATULATIONS To FORT BENNING

AND THE ARMED PERSONNEL ON THIS THEIR

25th Silver Anniversary

On this most auspicious occasion the entire staff of The Friendly Roosevelt Cafe Salutes You.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

That we may serve you as efficiently as you serve us shall always be our aim.

ROOSEVELT CAFE

1027 BROADWAY

"DAD AND MA"

MAX MENDEL AND MRS. MAX MENDEL

UNEXCELLED CUISINE | COURTEOUS SERVICE | FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

515ers Feast Ala. Farmers

Eating just ordinary Thanksgiving isn't going to be the same after the pre-Thanksgiving picnic The 515th Parachute Regiment is giving for the farmers of the Alabama Training Area today. A regular full course meal will be dropped by parachute for the informal party who will then sit down to the sky-borne cuisine just as though they had eaten such a way all their lives.

Col. J. B. Lindsey, commanding Officer of the 515th, has invited all the farmers located in the Alabama Training Area to attend a Parachute Demonstration and picnic today, Thursday, November 11. To assist the guests to the Area, special guides have been posted at all entrances. The approximately one hundred Alabamians will then move from the rendezvous point to Theater No. 10 where, at 10:45 they will see regular Parachute Training films.

AIR SHOW SALUTE

From the theater they will move back to the Alabama Area and watch students make jumps, their fourth, from the familiar C-47s. At each phase the goings-on will be explained to the farmers in full. Daily these people watch the training jumps of students of the School — who sometimes find it necessary to land in one of their fields. This will be the first time they have been shown the inner workings of the school.

Pre-Thanksgiving dinner will be parachuted to the party at 12:45 and they will eat it, soup and all, at Bonacre Landing, At 1:30 they will go to the Demolition Area of the Parachute School and watch a simulated combat jump with bombs bursting and overhead fire. Col. Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of The Parachute School and Col. John P. Edgerly, Post Executive Officer, are expected to partake of this exceptional repast.

The farming members and Mr. Leighton McPherson, P. M. of Columbus, Ga., of the Alabama Area community were invited to the doings by formal invitation which was supervised by a committee composed of Lts. A. D. Saker, Arthur F. Miller and Chas. W. Harris.

COTTON SITUATION

Production of cotton having a staple length of less than 15-16-inch is much more important in Texas, Oklahoma, Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee than elsewhere in the belt, according to the Extension Service. Of the total short staple produced during the past three years, more than 90 per cent of it was from these five states.

Mental fog arises from an "all-wet" moral climate.

The finest post-war plan in sight Is—plan to change, unite and fight.

MILK PRODUCTION

Total milk production increased fairly steadily from 1924 through 1942, the Extension Service says. In 1943 and 1944, however, the limited supply of feed concentrates in deficit feeding areas is expected to bring about some reduction both in milk production per cow and total production.

What a man is speaks more plainly than anything he can say.

We might stop explaining what kind of people we are and begin thinking about the kind we really could be.

Gifts - Antiques

Shop Early for Christmas!

ELLEN WORRALL

1143 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Congratulations . . .

FORT BENNING ON YOUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY AND BEST WISHES TO YOUR ENTIRE PERSONNEL



We have enjoyed the business the officers, men and their families have given us the years we have been in Columbus, and hope our friendly relations will remain the same always.

NEWBERRY'S

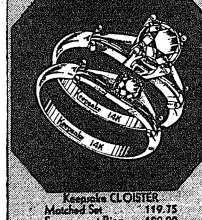


from GEM JEWELERS



Keepsake MONTROSE
Matched Set 94.75
Engagement Ring 75.00

To her . . . that "Keepsake" on her finger is a constant reminder of your love. To you . . . it means that there is a girl back home who really cares — and eagerly awaits your return.



Keepsake CLOISTER
Matched Set 119.75
Engagement Ring 100.00

★ Best Wishes to Fort Benning



Keepsake IRVING
Matched Set 89.25
Engagement Ring 62.50

for VICTORY

GEM JEWELRY CO
1200 BROADWAY

Benning Soldier Provided Plentiful Balanced Diet

"Every soldier stationed on Fort Benning's 218,000 acres of land gets food provided for him by the United States Army in quality and in quantities sufficient for his every need, both as to health and appetite," states Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazy, chairman of the local menu planning board.

"If he does not get it at the table where it is served it is the fault of his mess personnel. They are provided the best that can be obtained, and that is much better than commercial food-serving places or private homes can buy on the market. All it takes is skill and proper planning to get good meals from the food stuff so provided."

The Columbus Market Center provides the fruit and vegetables for the Post and some meats, while the Chicago Market Center provides the bulk of the meat that is bought for local consumption. Grocery staples are provided by different market centers, and this is all contracted for 90 days ahead of time, or more.

Of course, the meats, fruit and vegetables selected this far in advance are not always available at the times asked for and some substitutions have to be made, but the markets have so far held up their part in a very creditable manner, Colonel Veazy points out.

Field ration menus, which are now being served to all Army units on the Post, except the Station Hospital, are prepared 15-30 days in advance by the local board, using the master menu of the Quartermaster General's office as a guide. Then these are submitted to the Director of Food Service of the Fourth Service Command at Atlanta, where they are analyzed and recommendations made for necessary changes. The next January menu had been made up on October 15, nearly a month ago, by the local board.

MESS ASSISTANTS

Those assisting Colonel Veazy on the menu board are: Maj. Marvin W. Jared, Inf., TIS; Maj. Paul F. McCarthy, QMC, 7th Armored Div.; Capt. Marcus E. Cooper, Inf., Post QM Office; Capt. Robt. L. Dowell, Inf., 1st Pcht. Tng. Regt.; and Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, Sn. C., Station Hospital.

Whereas the menus selected by this committee get few changes at Atlanta, some of the menus turned in there from other posts are changed quite materially, according to word from Capt. Milton O. Lee, the Nutrition Officer there. It's a job of studying the number of calories ,the vitamin content and the general nutritional value of each day's menu, substituting where necessary and cutting down where the amount of specified items is more than adequate, the captain explains.

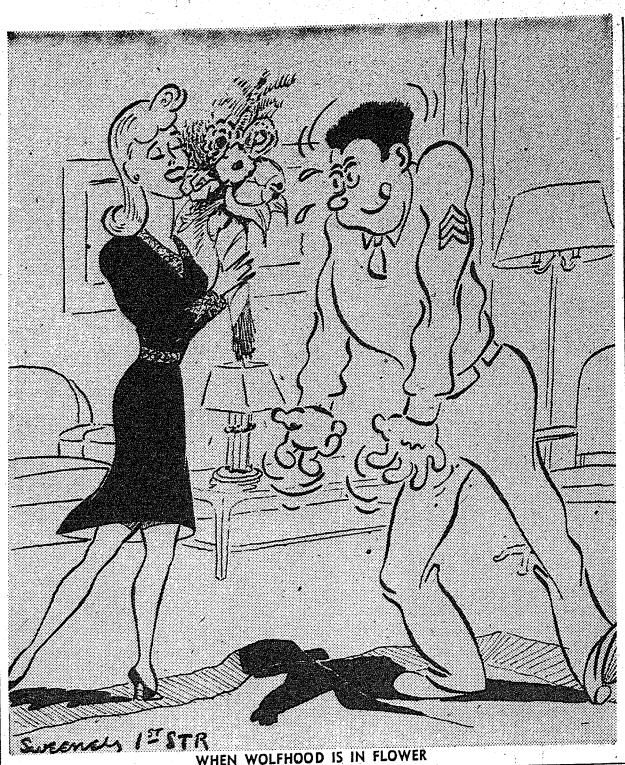
Some organizations, he says, will require more and some less food, according to the type of activity and training program. The amount of meat in some instances can be reduced and more grain products, bread and flour, legumes, nuts, and potatoes added, with plenty of fresh vegetables and fruits to incerase the needed vitamin content.

$75.00 SAVED MONTHLY

About five and one-half pounds was the per man issue of food per day until a new program cut that to just over five pounds, saving one-half pound per man, or a total of 2,500 pounds per camp of 50,000 men that had been going into garbage pails. This is a money saving of $250 a day, or $75,000 per month, counting the food at 10 cents per pound, the Nutrition Office shows. In Southwest camps, alone, this totals more than a million dollars.

A big saving was effected in the WAC mess, for their ration, started the same as men, proved to be an excess of about a full pound, so it was accordingly reduced.

"Both the WACs and soldiers are getting an adequate amount of food," Captain Lee says. "Nobody wants them to have less than they want, but to put before them more than they can eat is wanton wste, and that is what is being eliminated by the menu analysis method of the Army's food conservation program."



WHEN WOLFHOOD IS IN FLOWER

Hollywood Physical Ed Expert In TIS Course

Lieutenant Harry J. Petersen, streamliner of a dozen Hollywood figures, has been promoted to captain. From Camp Buttner, North Carolina, where he has been in charge of physical training for the 78th Division, he came here to attend The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course which will prepare him for ven bigger things as ilne or staff officer. He's going to classes with the 4th Company, 1st S. T. R.

This is Captain Petersen's second sojourn at Fort Benning since he left the movie capital in the middle of 1941 to sign up with Uncle Sam. After an uninterrupted rise from rookie to master sergeant, highest enlisted grade, he attended Infantry Officer Candidate School and won his shavetail's bars in October, 1942. This February he exchanged them for the silver bars of a first lieutenant.

Way back in his 'teens, Petersen had set out to do something about his urge to become a physical instructor. During 1933 and 1934 he studied "Physical Ed" at Columbia University and began to train with the Lions' aquatic team. When he slipped on a wet pool floor, the fall sprained his leg badly enough to keep him out of the swimming for the time being.

But he could still wrestle. And wrestling was to start blond, genial, stocky Peterson on his oddyssey through Latin America that led finally to the golden gates of movieland. First, however, came the Wall Street interlude.

RING CAREER

A ring career was against the Petersen family's wishes, who wanted Harry to follow in his brother's footsteps as partner in a prominent New York investment house. He did get so far as to appear on the floor of the Stock Exchange as broker. For several months he struggled manfully but without enthusiasm to the daily grind of commissions, trades, and sixteenth-point differentials.

High finance held little interest for Petersen, who more and more frequented downtown gyms to develop his prowess in wrestling. He finally left New York and headed for the land of promise below the equator. Mat tussles in Rio, Buenos Aires, Montevideo and smaller South American cities during 1937 built up his fame as a professional. He fought matches in Mexico, Cuba, Canada, and Hawaii before Paramount called him to Hollywood as physical training director.

There, working closely with the studio's dieticians and physicians to keep screen favorites down to a becoming slimness, Petersen was in his element. During two years Madeleine Carroll, Fred McMurray, Sterling Hayden, Paulette Goddard, Bing Crosby and other astrals were under his care.

Each of Petersen's cases brought special problems, none of them so simple a matter as mere weight reduction. A neckline would have to be reduced, waist or hips slenderized. By a skillful combination of diet, massage, and exercise, Petersen took 28 pounds off one film favorite—and removed the flesh from the right places.

FIGURES ON LINE

When his charges traveled far and wide on location, Petersen went along to keep their figures in line. He flew north to Canada with Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll when they filmed "Northwest Mounted Police" and winged across the continent with Fred McMurray and Madeleine to shoot sequences of "Virginia" amid the Mother of Presidents' historic settings.

Conditions permitting, Petersen prescribed an hour's calisthenics a day for each star under his care. Periods for exercise had to be cut down when camera schedules took most of a player's time. During the filming of one picture, Petersen was able to keep McMurray in top shape with a few minutes' handball each day.

His years of experience in physical education are a distinct advantage, although Army training poses an entirely different problem. Once reserved to keep in trim those priceless assets of a major studio, Petersen's talents now worked "all out" for the benefit of every $50-a-month doughboy on his post.

Gone for the duration are the days of individual attention to a handful of luminaries. Every day now is to devise a program that will best build up each of 10,000 soldiers, and then carry it through," he observed.

And Captain Peterson has carried it through. He built obstacle courses at Camp Buttner and trained men of the 78th Division until they could skim over the hurdles like died-in-the-wool commandos. Under blazing sun or blinding rain he supervised mass calisthenics, competitive games and hand-to-hand wrestling that will make the 78th a tough pill for any Axis army to take.

2,600 IN 8 WEEKS

Major General Fulton Q. C. Gardner, commander of the 78th Division, called Petersen into his office one morning late last spring. "Make competent swimmers of 2,-600 men of the division," he ordered, "and make it in eight weeks."

With the chosen 2,600, Captain Petersen entrained for a bivouac area near Camp Pickett, Va. His decade-long experience as a swimmer came in handy. Assisted by a corps of skilled instructors, he taught his pupils simple strokes in the waters of a state park lake, and then, through constant practice, built up their speed and endurance. When eight weeks were up, each of the 2,600 soldiers could make a minimum of 50 yards with equipment. There'll be few drownings when his boys hit an enemy beach.

Notebook, maps and manuals under his arm, Captain Petersen is now attending lectures, watching demonstrations with live ammunition and bursting artillery shells, and working out practical problems in tactics and logistics at the Infantry School. Four months of these advanced studies are fitting him to command a unit as large as a battlion or take on staff responsibilities for still larger fighting teams.

Back in Quincy, California, his wife, who was Janel Cotter before they married in 1940, is doing her best to keep up the Petersen home —when she can get off duty from 10 or 15 minutes. But most of Mrs. Petersen's time is occupied patrolling the skies above California's coast as a C. A. P. pilot.

By Cpl. Rodney E. Adler, 1st STR.

The ibis always travels in large flocks, each one sometimes containing as many as 15,000 birds.

The British gallon is almost 20 per cent larger than the U. S. gallon.

More than 18,000,000 tons of cargo, twice that shipped in World War I, have been sent overseas in this war.

It is estimated that an acre of meadowland contains some 15,-000,000 insects.

Benning-Bred Carrier Pigeons Distinguish Selves in War Zones

Hundreds of carrier pigeons bred at Fort Benning now are seeing service on far-flung battle fronts wherever American troops are fighting.

The breeding lofts at Fort Benning are one of three main breeding grounds under a plan whereby patriotic American pigeon fanciers and trainers have turned over thousands of their finest birds to the army for purposes of providing sufficient young birds to be trained in the ways of warfare.

There now are nearly 1,500 birds in the lofts. They are used for breeding purposes and the young birds are given a "basic training" course here before being sent to join a combat unit for further intensive training. At least one bird known to have been bred at the post has gained fame and honors for his work in carrying messages in battle. He is "Yank," who was cited for carrying an important message 90 miles in an hour and 55 minutes in rain weather in Africa.

LARGE STAFF

The pigeon loft at Fort Benning started a little more than a year ago with one man in charge of 26 birds. Today Lt. Arthur M. Lehman, formely of Columbiana, Ohio who had made a hobby of raising life, is in charge of the enlarged and training pigeons in civilian loft and the enlarged training program, assisted by 16 enlisted men. One of the men is Sgt. Lester Bolander, Baltimore, whose grandfather brought over a strain of famous racing birds from Europe, and whose father crossed strains and built up new ones until today the family is one of the best known in the pigeon breeding world.

In spite of radio, telephone, and other new and modern means of swift communication, the pigeon is assuming increasing importance in modern warfare, being just as useful—if not more so—than in the days of Alexander the Great.

They have been credited with saving the lives of many English pilots shot down in the Channel, and were used to carry back messages from the Dieppe raid. Today they are in use on American bombers and in blimps watching out for submarines, and in coast guard vessels and with land units everywhere.

PARAPIGEONS

A new and important use is with the paratroops, and here at Benning two members of every class going through the Parachute School are being intensively trained in care and handling of the birds. Special equipment has been devised to land birds from planes, and other equipment has been perfected to release the birds from speeding planes by means of a "parachute bomb" effect which assures their going clear of the plane before being released to fly back with messages.

The birds begin training almost immediately upon weaning, being taught to recognize signals such as whistle, rattling of a tin can or chow time, and so on. They are taught immediately to come through the "trap" into the loft. After the "induction period," they go to combat unitis where they are given training in flying and finding their way back to mobile units.

The birds are highly complex, and raising them is just as intricate a process as breeding racehorses. They are loyal family creatures. The family instinct is utilized, together with the knowledge that the home loft is where the feed bag is put out regularly, in training the birds to return home from long distances. The female generally lays two eggs, which hatch after 17 days, usually resulting in a cock and a hen. The young pigeon requires as much care in comparison as a new human baby. The bird must be fed by regurgitation by the mother, and cannot eat grain or be fed live food, like the young of most other birds. After 28 days they are weaned and taught how to pick up grain.

600 MILES A DAY

In actual tests the birds have flown 1,500 miles, and can easily cover 600 miles in a day. In actual practice, however, the Army tries not to use them for distances of more than 200 or 300 miles—because a bird forced down through exhaustion or to seek water may never deliver its message. And getting that message there is the important thing.

The birds are banded on both legs so that frequently in cases of bringing in messages from, say, a ship at sea, the message may be lost on shot away and the very fact that the bird returns denotes that the ship is probably in trouble. And witih the general position of the patrol vessel known, rescuers can find it.

A new type of message carrier, of plastic, even lighter than the old aluminum type has been devised so that larger messages now are used. Use of the birds is of special value in sending back sketches and maps, impossible to do so by radio. And they are widely used when radio silence must be maintained.

Army Pay-Table

Army personnel pay schedules, about which some confusion has been engendered by changes during the past 18 months, are presented here. The information is from "Army Pay Tables" as revised to June 16, 1942, and from officers of the Post Finance Office, corrected to November 1, 1943. This is base pay:

Private	$ 50
Private, first class	54
Corporal and T-5	66
Sergeant and T-4	78
Staff Sergeant and T-3	96
Technical Sergeant	114
First Sergeant	138
Master Sergeant	138

The four bottom EM grades draw family allowances for wives and children, while the top four do not. However, the top four do draw housing and rations if they live off the Post.

Nurses, according to rank, up from	$1800
WAC, according to rank, up from	1800
Warrent Officer, junior grade	1800
Chief Warrent Officer (called senior)	2100
Other W. O., but not on Post, $1950 to	3000
Second Lieutenant	1800
First Lieutenant	2000
Captain	2400
Major	3000
Lieutenant Colonel	3500
Colonel	4000
Brigadier General	6000
Major General	8000
Lieutenant General	8000
Generai	8000
General of the Armies of the U. S.	13,500

Transportation Office Keeps Things on Move

Handling all shipments to and from Fort Benning, the post transportation office is a tremendously important but little publicized enterprise. The transportation office handles all shipments to the post from a can of milk to moving troops, according to Captain Charles W. McKeown, transportation officer.

Other functions of the office of the transportation office include the operation, maintenance and control of the intra-post bus system, the celebrated Chattahoochee River ferry to the Alabama area and the famous narrow gauge railroad line, which is described elsewhere in this issue.

Four railheads are operated in the Fort Benning area. There is one on the Main Post known as Fort Benning Junction, one at Fort Mitchell in Alabama, one in Sand Hill and one at Ochillee in the Harmony Church area. From these railheads the transportation office moves all government freight, government express and troops.

All rail freight to the post is received, unloaded and delivered by the post transportation office except that consigned to the Officers' Club and the Post Exchange. The office is completely independent under Transportation Corps management and keeps its own property and purchases its own supplies and stocks.

FOUR SECTIONS

The office of the transportation office is broken down roughly into four sections. One section handles nothing but passenger traffic. Lieutenant Harold Hyde is chief of the passenger section and arranges and provides transportation for troops ranging from one or two soldiers up to large movements such as a battalion or a division.

The freight section, under the direction of Captain Wilton G. Gaefe, loads and unloads or ships and receives all goods and supplies consigned to or being sent from units and installations at Fort Benning.

The administrative section which Captain McKeown himself heads, co-ordinates the work of the other departments and also handles the movement of household goods and furniture to and from the post.

Captain McKeown or one of his staff of officers personally supervises every shipment from this reservation and are present as it leaves. When large shipments of freight or troops are scheduled to arrive, they meet them.

With the huge tasks of packing, crating and marking of shipments from Fort Benning completed, the transportation office is also responsible for the loading of cars. Flat cars, which are employed to move Army vehicles, are not only loaded but also blocked to prevent slippage or movement of the machines.

TROOP MOVEMENTS

The biggest and most important job of the office, according to the transportation officer, is the movement of troops for overseas destinations. All barrack bags, luggage and equipment must be clearly marked.

In connection with troop movements, baggage cars must be converted for kitchen use and equipment installed. That task is attended to by the post transportation office.

All travel of men and troops to and from the post is guided by the office except in the case of air travel. Then, if so directed by the War Department, Captain McKeown can write a priority on a transport plane and arrange the necessary details for the trip.

More than 130 civilians are employed by the Transportation Corps at Fort Benning. They fill many jobs. Some are clerks in the office, others are railroaders, mechanics and stevedores and laborers. More than 45 enlisted men of the Transportation Corps work under the direction of Captain McKeown. They work on the dinky railroad—the "Chattahoochee Choc-Choo," the ferry to Alabama, the intra-post bus system and in many other activities of the corps.

ALABAMA FERRY

The ferry to Alabama, which is the only connection between the Georgia section of the reservation and that state without journing into Columbus to cross the Chattahoochee River, has recently been improved. A motor winch has been installed to facilitate its movement across the river. Formerly it depended entirely upon the river current to cross.

Quartermasters Kept Plenty Busy Feeding and Clothing Entire Post

Col. Jack L. Meyer Is Odd-Job Man Of Benning As Director Of Supply

One of the greatest responsibilities in the daily operation of Fort Benning is that borne by the quartermaster branch of the cast supply and service division which must feed the post's thousands of troops three times daily.

Not only does it perform that job in a manner which makes Johnny Doughboy the "best fed soldier in the world," but in addition the Q. M. C. provides practically all of the clothing and equipment needed by every G. I. at the post.

These two tasks alone would be sufficient to burden any branch, but along with these all-important jobs, the busy quartermasters also find time to operate laundries, maintain the cemetery, run the fuel stations and ice house, do the bulk of the purchasing and contracting for the entire post, run reclamation and repair shops, and operate a salvage business.

MEYER AT HELM

At the helm of this vast network of daily activity is Colonel Jack L. Meyer, a veteran quartermaster officer, who administers many jobs in his duel capacity as director of supply and post quartermaster.

As supply chief, he is also directly responsible for the proper functioning of the transportation, ordnance, motor transport, communication, chemical warfare and engineer property branches of the huge Supply and Service Division.

In the few weeks since he arrived at the post to succeed Col. Stephen B. Massey as head of this vast organization, Cpl. Meyer has shown an aggressive leadership in the clock-like precision operation of the Quartermaster Corps.

ODD-JOB MAN

As post quartermaster, Col. Meyer is truly the odd-job man of Fort Benning. At one and the same time, he is marketer and groceryman, laundryman, haberdasher, milkman, filling station operator, junk disposal man, iceman and shoe repairman.

Headquarters of the Q.M.C. at the post are in the quartermaster office which is ever a bee-hive of activity. From this office, the quartermaster activities fan out all over the reservation with buildings located in many sections.

Scores of huge warehouses are strung out over a length of almost a mile along the railroad spurs. The two modern laundries are located in different areas, the repair shops are in yet another sector, yet everything clears through the central office and the daily functions are performed with amazing efficiency.

FOOD BIG ITEM

Food, of course, is the principal item of supply. All food, not only for daily ration issues, but also for the sales commissary is procured and distributed by the subsistence branch of the Q.M.C. Carloads of foodstuff arrive daily to feed Benning's hungry thousands. While large stocks are carried in the warehouses, all perishables arrive only the day before and are stored temporarily in the huge refrigeration plants until unit trucks arrive in the morning for the ration breakdown.

Although the food is foremost in interest, clothing and equipage come in for equal attention from the Quartermaster Corps. Almost every conceivable item of Army issue is stocked by the Benning quartermasters. The variety runs from tentatige to insignia, and the hourly flow of supplies in and out of the property warehouses is gigantic in proportions.

SUPPLIES FUEL

The Q.M. also provides coal and wood in vast quantities for both heating and cooking purposes. Oil houses and filling stations are located at strategic points on the reservation for the daily distribution of the thousands of gallons of gas and oil needed to operate the Army's mechanized equipment. As a sideline, a forage shed is also maintained to care for the animals in the Infantry School stables.

Also supplied by the Quartermaster Corps is stationery, printed forms typewriters, office machines, office supplies and a thousand - and - one other items needed in the daily operation of the post. Stock reply around Benning is "if you can't get it anywhere, try the Quartermaster Corps."

The quartermaster laundries take care of all soldier washing and also do bulk work for the hospitals. They are modern, up-to-date cleaning plants which turn out a tremendous volume of work every week.

SALVAGE EFFORT

As leader of the post's continuous conservation and salvage campaign, the Q.M.C. has done a remarkable job. Practically nothing is ever wasted nowadays. If an item cannot be repaired for reuse in one of the reclamation shops, it is sold for salvage, with Uncle Sam getting a return of some kind on it. The large shoe repair unit does nothing but resole G.I. brogans.

"Keep 'Em Supplied" is but one of many slogans adopted by the Quartermaster Corps, but at Benning it is more than just a slogan. It is a creed to do which hundreds of officers, enlisted personnel and civilian employees solemnly adhere as they work together in a smooth-operating, wartime organization.

Tons Of Metal Salvaged Annually At Ft. Benning

Thursday of each week is Salvage Day at Fort Benning, it having been so designated on Oct. 1, 1943, for the duration of the war, by Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commander of the Post at that time, and concurred in by Col. William H. Hobson, the new Commanding Officer.

Approximately 10,500,000 pounds of metal, including 1,265,-000 pounds of tin cans, have been shipped out of salvage since April of last year, according to a report made by Capt. Herman E. Klein, salvage officer, operating under the supervision of the Director of Service and Supply, Col. Jack L. Meyer. This is only one kind of salvage, although this poundage has a value in excess of $90,000 when used for remelting and detinning purposes.

"Before going into the matter of salvage," the Captain states, "it is well that we get the Army's definition of this word which is so important in the war effort. The word is used commonly as synonymous with junk or scrap, but the military meaning is more embracing, and has two parts, "reclamation" which is the process of recovering and reclaiming property and component parts thereof for re-use by organizations, and "scrapping", which is the process of separating, preparing and segregating salvaged articles for the purpose of sale as scrap or waste material."

EQUIPMENT SAVED

Under this plan on the reclamation side, the 700,000 pounds of equipment and metals returned to organizations for re-use, and the 500,000 pounds of unserviceable clothing that organizations have used as rags for cleaning purposes, is considered a creditable showing in this field.

The food salvage experiment on the scrapping side, started in July a year ago, and has resulted in the sale of 825,750 pounds of cooked and trap grease and 2,-130,000 pounds of raw bones and meat trimmings, and an enormous

The greases are processed into glycerine for explosives and soap, the raw meat bones and scrap into fertilizer and chicken feed, and the edible food waste of meal leftovers goes direct to hogs on a nearby farm.

Rubber tires and tubes, no longer serviceable to the Army, are disposed of through governmental agencies to rubber companies. They use some of them as reclaimed tires and melt the rest up to make rubber products. All Army miscellaneous rubber scrap is sold into civilian channels.

CIVILIANS HELPED

Vegetable hampers, egg crates, bags, bottles, paper of all kinds, and a lot of other articles that the Army cannot use further find their way back into civilian channels. Farmers and produce markets re-use the hampers and crates and are glad to get them, for new materials to make them are scarce.

The construction of a railroad spur track into the salvage yards this year by the engineers has already paid for itself materially and otherwise, the report states. It is a great factor in expeditiously handling the huge amount of heavy metal that goes through salvage at the Post.

Whereas salvage work is an old Army custom, its great expansion since Pearl Harbor has placed it in one of the first positions on the home front and the battle front, the report points out. The Army wants to save everything that can be of use, because that will give material to win the war and also get revenue to help foot the bills.

"It must be stressed that the little each person saves, multiplied by millions," the captain's report concludes, "will constitute one of the important factors in the winning of this World War II. This applies to civilians as well as those in the military service; to military organizations as a whole, and to each and everyone of us."

Blood Given RC Becomes Army, Navy Property

Field Director Says Unit Has No Control Over Plasma Distribution

Frequent requests made to the American Red Cross to supply whole blood or blood plazma to individuals, hospitals or Army and Navy medical units in the country are based largely upon misunderstandings of the ufnctions of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, declares Ralp J. Mitchell, director of the Fort Benning branch of the American Red Cross.

All blood procured by the Red Cross Donor Service is delivered immediately to processing laboratories, where it becomes the property of the Army and Navy, Mitchell said. The Red Cross thus has no jurisdiction over the distribution of the blood, or the blood substitutes after processing, after it is delivered to the laboratory, and therefore cannot furnish them to anyone.

Likewise, Mitchell stated, no facilities are provided for procuring whole blood from volunteer or paid donors for transfusion to be used, either by the public or by the Army and Navy medical personnel, as the Red Cross Blood Donor Service is not a blood bank service.

However, he pointed out, the Red Cross Blood Donor Service is the only agency through which the people of this country may give their blood to the armed services for the production of dried plasma or serum albumin.

Most of the blood procured by the Red Cross is processed after it reaches the laboratories into dried plasma or serum albumin for the armed forces in foreign service or on naval vessels. Some of the blood however is processed into liquid plasma for use in military hospitals in this country. Over distribution of this, the Red Cross has no jurisdiction.

This is a message from a soldier to YOU THE PEOPLE. To you who form a vast majority who have not as yet keenly grasped the seriousness of this war do I humbly dedicate this poem.

YOU THE PEOPLE
Cpl. Lester Greenfield

Our boys are over there fighting
for a new life,
To end forever the causes that
instigate strife.
It's up to each of you at home to
help do your share,
So freedom will once again ring
out everywhere.

You can't do it quibbling about
this and that,
Or keep on thinking of making
your pocketbook fat.
War is a serious thing, you can see
as time passes by.
So it's either get serious or
watch Democracy die.

No nation has so dedicated itself
to the aims of justice and
peace,
The reasons we now find our-
selves so engaged in effecting
its release.
That once more men may walk
freely through life,
And forever forget there is such
a thing as strife.

You the people are complete mas-
ters of your fate,
Don't wait until it becomes too
late.
Our boys are over there we hope
not in vain,
It's up to all of you to help
carry the burden of pain.

An appeal through the nation
rings out everywhere,
So simple an expedient does not
exist over there.
Work hard and help, and by the
satisfaction in so doing that
you attain.
You do so much to relieve all
the suffering and pain.

You will see drives and appeals
by the score,
Perhaps to you they may be-
come a bore.
Remember when you hesiate, that
many have given their lives,
And with your help Democracy
both endures and survives.

You the people must of necessity
share the fight,
To help maintain our arms and
show our might.
With God's help we shall win this
war,
So tyranny never shall reign
anymore.

You the people take heed of our
plight,
And follow faithfully the guid-
ing light.
Make not of these so many words
that may seem terse,
Or think them to many phrases
which happen to make
verse.

Share in the glory which freedom
will give,
And build a tradition which will
forever live.
It is to you the people we fighting
men look for our faith,
Don't let us down ere we mis-
judge—YOU THE PEOPLE.

About eight tons of quinine bark can be harvested from one acre of cinchona trees.

As many as three female turkeys may use the same nest during the incubating period.

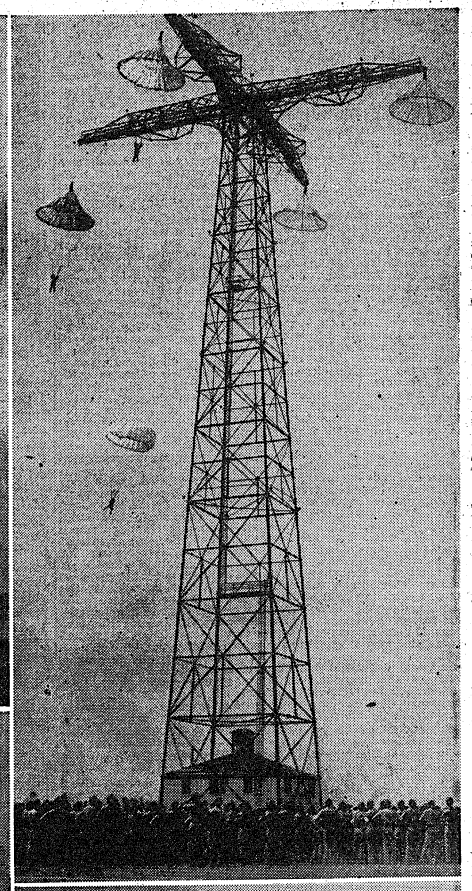
When frightened, the mother woodcock often flies off with a chick between her legs.

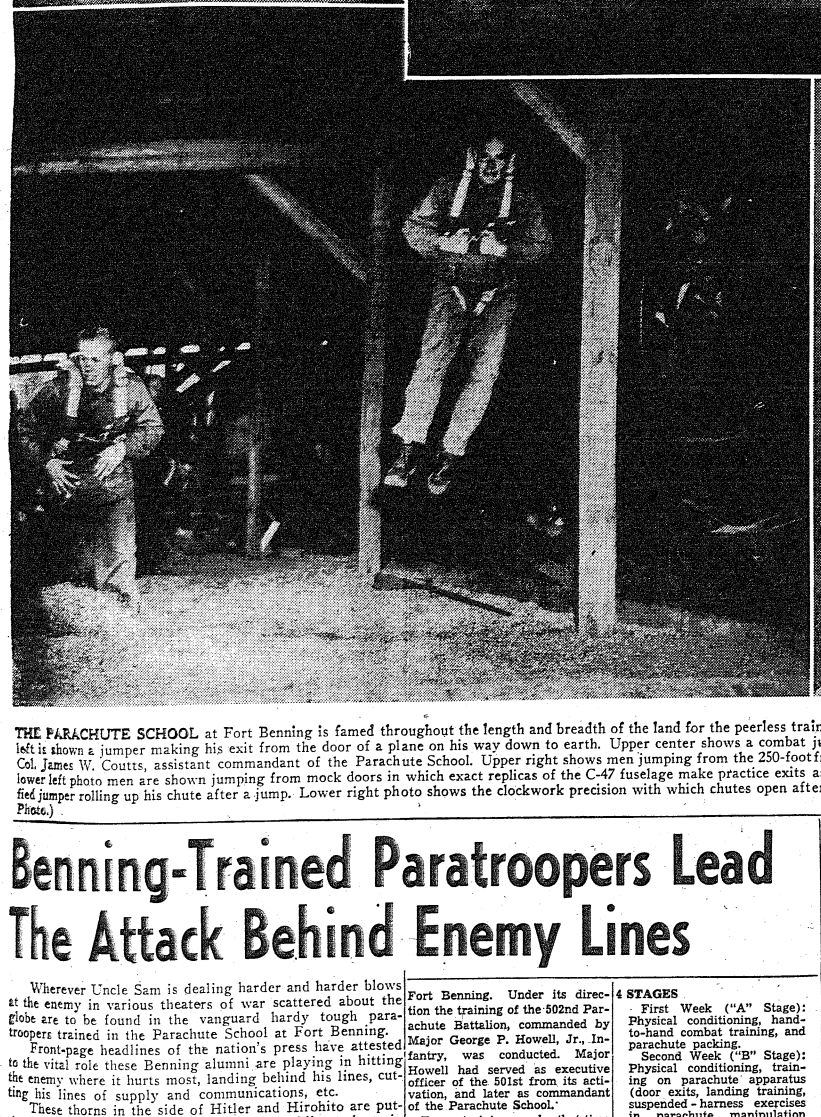
The marbled godwit, 21 inches long, is one of the largest shore birds.

Parachute Training at Fort Benning Is Prelude to Combat













THE PARACHUTE SCHOOL at Fort Benning is famed throughout the length and breadth of the land for the peerless training it is giving American paratroopers. The action shots above show some of the phases of training given. In the upper left is shown a jumper making his exit from the door of a plane on his way down to earth. Upper center shows a combat jump (simulated) with land mines exploding and overhead gun fire. This jump is part of the demolition course. Inset Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, assistant commandant of the Parachute School. Upper right shows men jumping from the 250-foot free towers in "C" stage, designed to acclimate the men to the identical operation and technique of the plane jump. In the lower left photo men are shown jumping from mock doors in which exact replicas of the C-47 fuselage make practice exits as close to the real thing as possible. Next is seen Colonel Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School, a qualified jumper rolling up his chute after a jump. Lower right photo shows the clockwork precision with which chutes open after the men bail out. All phases of the parachute opening are shown in excellent detail in this pix. (U. S. Army Air Force Photo.)

Benning-Trained Paratroopers Lead The Attack Behind Enemy Lines

Wherever Uncle Sam is dealing harder and harder blows at the enemy in various theaters of war scattered about the globe are to be found in the vanguard hardy tough paratroopers trained in the Parachute School at Fort Benning.

Front-page headlines of the nation's press have attested to the vital role these Benning alumni are playing in hitting the enemy where it hurts most, landing behind his lines, cutting his lines of supply and communications, etc.

These thorns in the side of Hitler and Hirohito are putting into practice the lessons they learned while students in the Parachute School, and when their deeds in the School of Battle Experience are finally recorded that history will not be complete without a chapter incorporating the history and development of the Parachute School at Fort Benning itself.

The training of troop parachutists has been underway continuously in the United States Army since July 1940. Hence the Parachute School, Airborne Command, existed in principle long before its formal activation at Fort Benning on May 15, 1942.

The first volunteer accepted for parachute training was the then First Lieutenant William T. Ryder, 29th Infantry, Fort Benning. At Fort Benning's Lawson Field in the summer of 1940, he was put through the then-tentative qualification course of six plane jumps by Warrant Officer Harry ("Tug") Wilson, director of the Parachute School at Chanute Field, Illinois. Lieutenant Ryder in turn trained the original test platoon, which was activated in July 1940 at Fort Benning, consisting of Lieutenant Ryder as platoon commander, First Lieutenant James Bassett as second-in-command, and 48 enlisted men—all volunteers from the 29th Infantry. After qualification training, which included a trip to Hightstown, N. J., for work on the parachute towers of the United States Navy there, this platoon served as the cadre of the pioneer 501st Parachute Battalion, which was organized at Fort Benning in November 1940, under the command of Major William M. Miley (now a major general in command of an airborne division).

Colonel Ryder supervised the parachute training of the 501st. At that time many of the training devices now in use had not been developed; the towers which are now in operation at the Parachute School were under construction, but not yet completed, so the members of the 501st had no tower training. The program consisted of physical conditioning, orientation flights, rudimentary apparatus training, parachute packing, and six qualification jumps from transport planes of the old C-33 type. Qualification of the original personnel of the 501st was completed in March 1941.

In May 1941 the Provisional Parachute Group was activated at Fort Benning. Under its direction the training of the 502nd Parachute Battalion, commanded by Major George P. Howell, Jr., Infantry, was conducted. Major Howell had served as executive officer of the 501st from its activation, and later as commandant of the Parachute School.

Tower training was by that time available, so the number of plane jumps required for qualification was reduced to five, with the novice jump of the original six being replaced by several tower jumps. At that time all parachute-qualification training was delegated by the Provisional Parachute Group to a newly-established school at Fort Benning with Captain John B. Shinberger as director, and three other officers and 15 enlisted men as his staff of instructors.

SECTION FOUNDED

With expansion of the Parachute arm in immediate prospect, qualification training was made a responsibility of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, on July 10, 1941. The Infantry School established a Parachute Section, with Captain Ryder as chief, and eight other officers and 47 enlisted men assigned.

Initially the parachutist's qualification training period consisted of six weeks. It was soon reduced, however, in view of the increasing demand for qualified parachutists, to a four-weeks period, which is now considered the minimum practicable time for proper training. Each week is designated as a "stage," and the time of the course is occupied substantially as follows:

4 STAGES

First Week ("A" Stage): Physical conditioning, hand-to-hand combat training, and parachute packing.

Second Week ("B" Stage): Physical conditioning, training on parachute apparatus (door exits, landing training, suspended-harness exercises in parachute manipulation and control, etc.) and parachute packing.

Third Week ("C" Stage): Physical conditioning, tower training (controlled and free descents, controlling and collapsing the parachute after landing, opening-shock simulations, etc.), and parachute packing.

Fourth Week ("D" Stage): Qualification jumping, normally consisting of one plane jump per day for five days, with repacking of the parachute for use on the following day. The sixth day of the final week is devoted to graduation exercises and assignment to units or specialist courses.

The Parachute Section of the Infantry School became a separate unit—The Parachute School, Airborne Command—on May 15, 1942. Colonel Howell (promoted to lieutenant colonel in December, 1941, and to colonel in February, 1942, upon the expansion of the 502nd Parachute Battalion into the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment) was appointed commandant. By that time the training had been expanded, subdivided, and specialized so that the qualification course could be followed by training in parachute rigging, parachute demolitions, and parachute communications. The attendant increases in academic and administrative personnel made the school's authorized totals upon activation 82 officers and 140 enlisted men. The school also had attached for its use in qualification jumping a troop-carrier squadron from the Army Air Forces' Troop-Carrier Command.

Establishment of the various specialist courses at the Parachute School followed this schedule:

Communications: First class started March 9, 1942, with Captain Julian Ewell, Infantry, in charge, Second Lieutenant John Almeida, Infantry, assistant.

Demolitions: First class started May 2, 1942, with 29 students. First Lieutenant Ray O. Phillips, Infantry, in charge.

Riggers: First class started July 20, 1942, with First Lieutenant Emry V. Stewart, Infantry, in charge.

Camouflage: First class started March 15, 1943, with 12 students, Second Lieutenant W. H. Crook, Corps of Engineers, in charge, Second Lieutenant W. A. Nielson, Infantry, assistant.

Colonel Howell divided the Parachute School into two major units—the 1st Parachute Training Regiment and the Academic Section. In Special Orders No. 1, he named Major Ryder as assistant commandant and chief of the Academic Section (responsible for the training of students), and Lieutenant Colonel Harvey T. Morgan, Infantry, as commanding officer of the 1st P.T.R. (responsible for the housing, messing, and non-academic administration of the students).

In August, 1942, Colonel Howell was promoted to brigadier general and the 1st Parachute Brigade was organized, with Howell as commanding general in addition to his duties as commandant of the Parachute School.

When Major Ryder was ordered to duty with the Airborne Command as parachute officer, he was succeeded as assistant commandant of the Parachute School by Colonel Garland H. Williams, Infantry, effective September 21, 1942.

Up to November 23, 1942, students entered the Parachute School as individuals, received their qualification training, and were then assigned individually to the various parachute units of the Army, both as replacements and as activation personnel. On that date the 506th Parachute Infantry enrolled at the school as a unit the first such case in the history of the school. The 506th had been formed some four months before, around a cadre of qualified parachutists, from selected volunteers direct from civilian life. They received their basic military training as a group, and then entered the Parachute School for qualification training immediately upon completion of this recruit instruction.

Since the personnel assigned to the 506th upon its activation had received special physical conditioning throughout its recruit training, aimed toward eventual parachute qualification training, it was deemed practicable to eliminate the first week of the usual qualification course. The regiment began its training in "B" Stage. Subsequently, other units have been enrolled as a group for parachute qualification under the same circumstances, and accordingly the school now offers two jump-training courses:

The "A" Course, of four weeks, for individuals with no preliminary pre-jump training.

The "B" Course, of three weeks, for units organized and trained before enrollment with a view to eventual jump training. The "B" Course is virtually the same as the "A" Course without the initial week of general physical conditioning.

FURTHER EXPANSION

Further expansion of the Parachute School led to the appoint-

(Continued on Page 30)

Parachute Training Is For Mentally-Alert Only

Parachute Prelude to Combat.

There is but one reason for the existence of The Parachute School of The Airborne Command here at Fort Benning; To equip soldiers with the fundamentals of parachute jumping which they will use in combat against the enemy. Everything that is done in the School has that Combat Jump as its goal.

As Colonel Gaither, Commandant of the School said "the actual parachute jump is just about one per cent of the work of the Trooper. The other ninety-nine is highly-trained and alert doughboy." The jump itself is simply a means of debarking from a vehicle of transportation. It is the most modern adaption of the oldest and most dependable fighting unit in warfare—the determined foot-soldier. So it is emphasized to the aspiring Parachutist that his job is only beginning when he hits the ground in alien territory. His duty is to get there safely and with plenty of enemy hurting equipment—which means no broken bones and plenty of guts and spirit. In the Parachute School each man is taught exactly that: How to jump from the moving airplane and land primed and in A-1 physical shape to do his work on the ground. An ambulance full of wounded men presents very little worry to an opponent. To be effective a jumper must have learned and learned well the basic technique of the jump.

KEEP AWAKE

The most important single factor in the parachute jump is mental alertness. This disproves the "strong back and weak-mind" theory. Charles Atlas himself would not make a successful jumper without being on the ball mentally. The parachute trainee is made conscious of this need every second of his time in the Parachute School. It is brought vividly home to him in dozens of different ways. He has nothing to worry about so long as he keeps thinking in everything he does. This mental alertness coupled with determination and normal physical equipment produces the unbeatable Parachuting Infantryman.

Volunteers are the only men in the Parachute Troops. This is the only completely volunteer outfit in the United States Army. Why does a man volunteer? Well, back in the frontier days they called such desire for accomplishment the pioneer spirit. And that's what it is today. The men who volunteer their services for parachute duty do so to be a part of the most modern form of military work. They do so because they like a challenge to themselves and they like to win. The spirit of the Paratroopers is well-reflected in the song "The New Infantry March":

It used to be the Infantry did
nothing but march all day
Dusty guys with mud in their eyes
Went slugging along the way,
But times have changed and now we range
The sky and a sea of blue
We fly a bit and then we hit
the silk of a parachute.
Oh . . . . .

CHORUS

Airborne we fly the sky
Paratroopers do or die
Speed troops like the wind we go
We're sons o'guns! We're sons o'guns!
We won't take no for an answer,
Can't stop those paratroopers
Jumping down into the fray.
Oh it's not the way it used to be,
A bigger and better infantry
comes in by air today!

Parachute Medicos Keep Jumpers In 'The Pink'

PVT. MARTIN COURTNEY
The Parachute School

In every walk of life there is a need for adequate and sensible medical care. This is especially true of the rigorous training of a combat soldier. Moreover, in tny type of athletic endeavor there is a necessity for thorough attention to any injuries which may be sustained.

The Parachute School, basis for one of the newest and possibly the most strenuous of our fighting forces, has taken care of both of these factors for the maintainence of good health.

Paratroopers combine the best points of regular soldiering with new methods and equipment not to be found in any other branch of service. So it is with the Parachute School Dispensary.

Directed, and very capably so, by Major Charles Lord, this dispensary holds a unique position. Incorporating all the best features of previous examples, it has many facilities which are available to no other dispensary. The most modern and complete dispensary in Army circles, it is the finest, in fact the only one of its kind in all America. No medical center beyond the walls of a hospital can boast of such an array of equipment, technicians, and medical skill for use in the rehabilitation of the injured soldier. As evidence of this there are four physicians on permanent assignment. Captains Richard Karr, Paul Sparks, Robert Axtell, and 1st Lt. Harold Megibow. Six more are on attached duty. They are Captains Samuel Lerro, Joseph Wharton, Morton Ritter, Alfred Slotta, and Lts. L. C. Odorozzi and John Stenner. They include two dentists who check the teeth of every man undergoing examination. This insures permanent identification. Moreover, there are forty-two enlisted men to complete the staff.

An actual visit would prove the merits of this institution; however, since this is not feasible for everyone, a word tour or description may clarify the picture.

THE FRONT-OFFICE

The building itself is rectangular in form and may be encircled completely from within. On the right side just beyond the entrance, the front-office is located. In this is the record section and a staff of clerks who handle these records.

All details essential for an accurate check of the men who report here, their complaints and treatment are written up and filed for permanent reference.

A momentary check on any Joe Soldier in all that is needed to reveal his case history. Here too is the waiting room with benches for those sick call. Sick call begins at 9:00 a. m. Each Co. has its individual book with the names of its ailing members. These books are arranged in alphabetical order.

Progressing down the corridor, four rooms will be found, each having two doctors and an additional clerk. Four companies at a time enter these rooms in systematic order. The men are examined by the Medical Officers in charge and each case is carefully diagnosed. Medication or treatment may be prescribed and the individual is sent to the various other sections to receive this attention, should Hospital care be deemed necessary, one of the ambulances on duty is summoned at once. Of course, if any emergency arises that man will be given preference. His treatment will be immediate and separate from other cases. This procedure is followed daily until every one has been interviewed and examined. It is inclusive seven mornings of every week. Afternoons are given over to physical examinations of those who wish to qualify for Paratrooper Training.

As Our tour of investigation leads us to the laboratory and pharmacy rooms. In the lab, microscopic work is done. Blood counts are taken and Hemoglobin tests are run. These serve to indicate a normal, healthy system and guard against any weakness or disease which might become prevalent. It may be noted at this point that the technicians in charge and those in the pharmacy are competent, having had considerable experience in this capacity, prior to service here.

It is the duty of the pharmacists to compound and dispense the medicines prescribed by the Medical Officers. This work must be done with precision and accuracy and this department is equal by comparison to that of any average Army Hospital.

SURGICAL ROOM

Next in line is the surgical or treatment room. A multitude of activities is performed. Minor operations, hot soaks, and routine dressings are part of the work. Vaccines, toxins, and anti-toxins are administered. Field cases as well as those sent by the doctors are handled. There is, in addition, excellent equipment for examination and treatment of the eye, ear, nose, and throat. This sector is truly a vital cog in the smoothly running machinery of the Infirmary.

At the rear entrance is the drive in use for the ambulances and their patients.

In the remaining wing of the building is the X-ray room. This type of equipment ordinarily is not found anywhere in army life outside of a hospital. Complete X-ray pictures may be taken at any time of the day or night and a record of every exposure is put on file.

By far the largest single unit is the Physical Therapy department. Usually called Physio-Therapy and employing a portion of Hydro-Therapy, it is one of the finest methods in existence for healing injuries. The basic principles are heat massage, and water stimulation. Sun lamps and Ultra-Violet ray light produce the dry heat. In cases such as sprains, ice packs are used within a period up to 36 hours after the injury. The cold stops internal bleeding and reduces the swelling. A hot whirlpool bath is then given daily until circulation is stimulated. When it has sufficintly increased, gentle, passive massage is applied. The limb is finally bandaged, securely, but not too tightly to impair the circulation. The entire treatment is continued until in the eyes of the attending physician, the patient is able to resume his duties in normal fashion. Contusions or bruises, and fractures which are healing, also receive the beneficial effects of heat and passive massage. Various types of lamps are used, including bakers, which can cover an entire section of the body.



SHOWN HERE ARE COL. WILLIAM H. HOBSON, post commanding officer, with members of post headquarters staff. First Row: Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains branch; Col. William L. Starnes, commanding officer station hospital; Col. John P. Edgerly, executive officer; Col. John H. McFall, chief of the finance branch; Col. William Denton, station surgeon; Col. Hobson; Col. George M. Cheschier, commanding officer of the Prisoner of War Camp; Col. Ulric James, Jack L. Meyer, director supply and service division; Col. Myron Leedy, deputy director for maintenance; Col. Ulric James, gan chief, special service branch; Lt. Col. William C. Coulbourn, chief, judge advocate branch; Lt. Col. Charles Carlton, assistant chief, ordnance branch; Lt. Col. A. W. Young, signal officer; Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., adjutant; Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, director, training division; Lt. Col. James R. Johnson, post inspector; Lt. Col. Homer D. Wright, fiscal officer; Lt. Col. Harold E. McGaffey, chief, army exchange branch; Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, food service supervisor. Third Row: Maj. H. C. Chapman, director, intelligence division; Maj. W. D. Veal, director internal security division; Maj. Russell J. Hammargren, director, public relations division; Maj. James Mitchell, commanding officer, headquarters detachment, section 2; Capt. Charles S. Black, chief, chemical warfare branch; Capt. William B. Arbuthnot, chief, military personnel branch; Capt. Jack Gibbs, chief, engineer branch; Capt. James K. Guthrie, secretary, officers' mess; Capt. Samuel E. Lowry, commanding officer, headquarters detachment, section 1. Fourth Row: Capt. Samuel R. McFalls, commanding officer, supply detachment, section 1; Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief, civilian personnel branch; Capt. William H. O'Connell, chief, postal branch; Capt. Robert C. Weiland, chief, classification section; Lt. Francis W. Berry, Jr., police and prison officer; Capt. Freeman B. Daniel, chief, claims, boards and survey section; Lt. Earl R. Swain, commanding officer, supply detachment, section 2; Lt. Jeannette E. Miller, commanding officer, WAC detachment, section 1; Lt. O. K. Marquardt.

Chutist Is Soldier Of Many Missions

The great variety of missions a parachutist may be called upon to carry out makes a lot of special training and techniques inevitable.

He must know how to conceal himself on the ground from enemy reconnaisance; how to communicate information he may have to other members of his outfit; how to demolish enemy installations, communications, bridges, lines of transportation, and he must keep his equipment in the best possible condition all of the time.

To provide additional necessary training for the parachutist on the road to combat, the Parachute School has four Specialist schools; Camouflage, Demolition, Communication, and Rigging (care and maintenance of Jump Equipment and dropping of supply chutes.) Picked men are taken from each graduating jumping class to attend these schools.

CAMOUFLAGE SECTION

All modern techniques of the art of camoufage are used and demonstrated in this brief but comprehensive one week course. A complete unit of demonstration is maintained by the school and the student is taught to hide himself utilizing real and artificial media. In turn when he is assigned to a regular unit he instructs the others of his outfit in camouflage.

DEMOLITION SECTION

In the modern war one of most disrupting things an army in battle can suffer is to have its interior lines of communication or supply interrupted. A well placed squad of chutists properly trained and equipped to do this can spell plenty of woe and possibly defeat for an enemy.

At the Demolition School in 3 weeks the student is made perfectly at home handling the most potent of explosives under the most trying conditions. He is taught how to jump with explosives, locate his objective and carry out his mission. He can blow anything to Kingdom Come with swiftness and dispatch: ANGELS FROM HELL, in truth.

COMMUNICATION SECTION

Two courses are offered in this school—The basic of 3 weeks and the advanced course for advanced students, of 6 weeks more.

The systems and methods of standard communication uniquely utilized for parachute work are demonstrated and practiced here so that the graduate can readily make contact and exchange information after jumping with his equipment.

RIGGERS SECTION

A parachutist believes in his equipment 100 per cent and he has good reason to. The men who maintain all parachute paraphernalia are well trained and scrupulously conscientious. They inspect, rebuild, repair and generally maintain all equipment. They have the know how, for they are given thorough training in the packing and maintenance of all parachutes, both for personnel and for supplies.

The graduate rigger knows how to rig and drop all kinds of equipment. In addition to the one month course in regular riggers schools, there is also a two week course in machine maintenance.

Benning—

(Continued from Page 29)

ment of Major Alton R. Taylor. Infantry, as director of parachute training, and Major Stewart, formerly officer in charge of the specialist training (demolitions, riggers, communications, machine maintenance, and camouflage), effective 14 April 1943. Two days later Colonel Williams was succeeded as assistant commandant by Lieutenant Colonel James W. Coutts, Infantry, who had served as a company commander in the original 501st Parachute Battalion when it was organized. His subsequent assignments included S-3 and later executive officer of the 501st, battalion commander in the 502nd Parachute Infantry Regiment during its activation, executive officer of the 507th Parachute Infantry, and a member of the War Plans and G-3 sections of General Eisenhower's staff in the European theatre of operations.

The Parachute School has achieved an international reputation as a model paratroop training center. Selected officers from Allied armies have been trained as parachutists with a view to initiating or improving parachute training in their own armies. Countries whose representatives have been thus trained to date include Great Britain, Canada, Venezuela, and Cuba.

COL. GAITHER

On July 8, 1943, Col. Ridgely Gaither was made Commandant of the Parachute School replacing General Howell who was transferred to another duty.

Col. Gaither, who is the third generation of his family to be in the army, evolved plans for the organiaztion of the 1st Parachute Unit—the well known 501st Bn. in the fall of 1940. At this time Col. Gaither was in the Training Division of the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington, D. C.

The Commandant was commissioned in the regular Army in July 1924, upon his graduation from St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. After tours of duty in Indiana, Alaska, and Wyoming he was ordered to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1932.

In March of 1935 Col. Gaither was ordered to duty as a 1st Lt. with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China. He was promoted to captain in August 1935, while he was serving as regimental adjutant and adjutant of U. S. troops in China at the outbreak of hostilities between Japan and China in 1937.

In 1938 he attended the Command and General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth Kansas after which he was ordered to the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington, D. C. in March 1942. While a major, Colonel Gaither became a member of the Plans and Training Section of Army Ground Forces in Washington. As Chief of Special Projects Division he continued to promote the development of American parachute troops and related Airborne organizations.

CANADIANS ARRIVE

A battalion of Canadian officers and men were qualified during the period 17 August 1942 and 13 March 1943) to constitute the entire personnel of the projected Canadian Parachute School, the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, and cadres for succeeding battalions.

Distinguished visitors who have been entertained by the Parachute School include President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, commander-in-chief; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Lieutenant General Lesley J. McNair, Army Ground Forces commander; British Field Marshal Sir John Dill; British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden; Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of British Combined Operations; General Sanchez, chief of staff of the Mexican army, and many military observers from these and other Allied countries. Several motion picture firms have sent filming units to the school to take background material for pictures built around parachuting.

Routine demonstrations in methods of parachute training are regularly scheduled by the Parachute School for the Battalion Commander and Staff Officer Classes, and the New Division Officers Classes of the Infantry School, averaging one demonstration each per month. Each summer the school is host to that year's graduating class from the United States Military Academy at West Point, for demonstrations in airborne training methods.

Ground Combat Units Undergo Divers Changes

Several changes in the organization of ground combat and supporting service units are outlined in "Army Times" and "Army and Navy Journal" received at Fort Benning this week.

The outline of important changes is condensed from WD Circular No. 256, 16 October, 1943, entitled "Reorganization of Corps Headquarters and Organic Troops".

Changes are the result partly of combat experience, made to secure the maximum use of available man power, to permit transportation overseas of a maximum of fighting power, to provide greater flexibility in organization, to reduce overhead and to provide the greatest possible amount of offensive power.

The Field Army will continue as a tactical and administrative function to permit corps to concentrate on training and tactical functions. The corps now consists of a headquarters and headquarters company, military police platoon, signal battalion, headquarters and headquarters battery, corps artillery and a field artillery observation battalion.

Now, other units will be assigned to the corps in accordance with its combat mission—they will be divisions, groups or battalions of field artirllery and cavalry reconnaissance elements.

NEW SET-UP

Under new set-up, the motorized division as a separate type of organization has been eliminated, with infantry divisions being transported by a troop transport battalion of six truck companies.

The infantry division itself has been reduced in strength about eight per cent, with reduction in motor vehicles of about 14 per cent. There is no change in the basic organization, however, and the division's fire power is increased.

In the new armored division, regimental organizations are eliminated. Instead, three tank and three armored infantry battalions of increased size and power are provided. Two combat command headquarters are included and no change is made in the artillery organization. Both artillry and infantry strength has been increased in comparison with tank strength and the supply battalion has been eliminated since the battalions now are made self-sustaining.

LIGHT DIVISION

Tests now are being made of a new "light" type of division suitmountain and jungle operations. Strength is less than that of the infantry division, but has about the same fire power in small arms and automatic weapons with transport consisting essentially of hand carts, pack animals and quarter-ton trucks.

In making staff changes, staffs generally have been revised downward to provide sufficient personnel only for combat needs, and pooling of units is emphasized. General headquarters pools are being established, as well as group headquarters for field artillery, tank destroyer, engineer, cavalry, anti-aircraft artillery and tank units.

The group is a tactical unit composed of a headquarters and varying number of battalions. Headquarters are provided where they may be required on the basis of one to every three or four battalions.

In certain cases, the brigade is retained for command of a number of groups, and will continue as a tactical unit.

Some of the changes and revisions covered in the circular have been made recently while others cover a period of time.

FOOD PRICES

Retail prices of all foods combined rose sharply from January, 1942, to June, 1943, and then declined, the Extension Service says. Prices of other cost-of-living items have risen more gradually. The recent decline in some food prices is due in part to the rollback on maximum prices.

Real Who's Who in Allied Strategy Visited Chute School During Past Year

The Parachute School has achieved an international reputation as a model paratroop training center. Selected officers from allied armies have been trained as parachutists with a view to initiating or improving parachute training in their own armies. Men from Great Britain, Canada, Brazil, Venezuela, and China have attended the school.

The world-wide attention American paratroops have attracted and the increasing part they are playing in action automatically makes all visitors eager to view, first hand, the training that has produced these exceptional soldiers.

A constant stream of distinguished visitors has flown through the school this past year. Starting with the Commander-in-Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt, the list reads like the Who's Who of Allied War Strategy; Chief-of-Staff Gen. Geo. C. Marshall; Lt. Gen Lesley J. McNair, Army Ground Force Commander; British Field Marshal Sir John Dill; British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Lord Louis Mountbatten, in charge of combined operations in Asia; General Giraud, General Sanchez, Mexican Chief of Staff and many high-ranking officials, generals and observers from all allied countries.

In a way it is too bad only Allied visitors have come to the school for if one harassed Berchtesgaden Blow-Hard could make a tour of the school and get an idea of the untimely fate that will fall on his head, he would be even sadder—if possible.

Civilian Personnel Chief Takes On Big Headache

How to keep 3700 civilian employees in an Army Post, in equitable pay levels while they are are working at an almost endless variety of different skilled jobs, is the task of Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief of civilian personnel for Fort Benning.

While every attempt on the part of the personnel branch is to keep like jobs in like departments on a level in pay, many factors disturb such procedure, the captain points out. Each employee, after 18 months service, automatically gets a $60 raise if under the $2,000 a year class, and $100 a year if over that class. This is one factor that makes a difference. Then department heads find that grades are open in their departments, so they lift employees to higher grades without advancing them as to the kind of work they do. This is another "up-setter." Added to this is the fact that it is very hard to place exactly the skill required and the training needed to do certain similar jobs in a number of different departments. For example, a filing clerk is just a certain routine job, but it might be quite a different job in the record department from that of some other department on the post.

"So you see we have plenty of headaches in this work," Captain Parkins states. "It is like personnel in the Army itself or elsewhere. But there is less than a 10 per cent turnover, and that is something to be thankful for. This low percentage is a fact, in spite of the quite extensive employment of Army men's wives, who, of course, move when their husbands are transferred."

30 PER CENT WOMEN

Whereas the maximum amount of civilian employees has been set at 3282, an allowance for additional people on construction jobs boost this by more than 400 persons. About 70 per cent of the employees are men and 30 per cent women, the office help, of course, predominating women, while the field workers are practically all men.

Captain Parkins' own office force took the recent cut in employees to do the personnel work and is operating on a .92 basis, whereas the average rate for an office of this size is 1.08. This is due to the quality of the persons working there, as for example the very efficient Miss Jennie M. Robinson, who will have been with the Post for 14 years tomorrow.

This office handles the processing of all civilian personnel under the Post setup, their status reallocation, and promotion, and separations from Civil Service positions in the ASF installations.

Additions to the Main Post civilian group are the 250 persons working for the Infantry School under Lt. Col. Phillip A. Dickey, the 360 persons under Capt. Raymon L. Hall at Lawson Field, and six office personnel under Maj. Holman D. Hoover at the Parachute troop School, making a total of over 4,300 civilians employed on the Fort Benning reservation.



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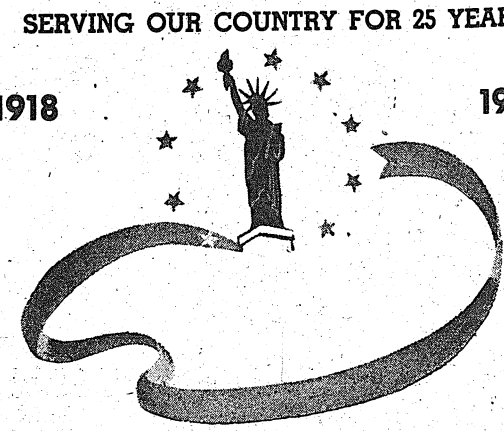
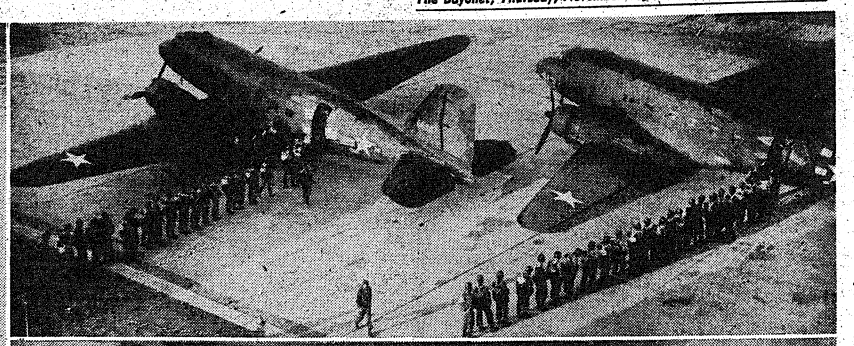


"Your Friendly Drug Store—Just Across from The Waverly"
City Pharmacy
DIAL 2-2577 — 8



LT. COL. JOHN E. ALBERT, commanding officer, Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., and his immediate staff. Reading from left to right, front row: Major Beverly H. Tucker, Intelligence and Public Relations Officer; Major George A. Key, Personnel officer; Col. Albert; Lt. Col. Wm. A. Capers, Executive officer; Major Donovan C. Moffett, Plans and Training officer. Standing: Major Julian D. Freedman, Administrative Inspector; Major John W. Christner, Base Operations officer; Major Nat H. Aronsohn, Legal officer; Major George W. Gorman, Base Mess officer; and Lt. Thomas L. Bradley, Jr. Supply officer. (U.S. AAF Photo.)





A PARTIAL VIEW of the large and modern hangars of Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Ga., with one of the large Army transport planes of the First Troop Carrier Command parked in front of the hangars. Lawson Field is one of the bases of the First Troop Carrier Command. (U. S. A. A. F. photo.)

THE PRIMARY MISSION of the First Troop Carrier Command is to carry combat troops. Pictured above are paratroopers being loaded into troop carrier planes stationed at Lawson Field, Ft. Benning, Ga., a base of the First Troop Carrier Command. (U. S. A. A. F. Photo.)

Lawson Field Site of Many Phases of Air Growth Since Its Opening; Now Base for Troop Carriers

Named After Captain Killed In Air Accident 20 Years Ago

The activities of the Army's famous Infantry School and the much younger but almost equally famous experimental 501st Parachute Battalion, were augmented late in 1940 by the addition of a GHQ Air Force Unit at Lawson Field. Lawson then became the base of two additional corps and division Observation Squadrons while the 62nd Air Base Group was being activated at Lawson.

Later the development of Lawson Field was greatly accelerated when it became a base of the First Troop Carrier Command. This development was due in no small part to the increased activities of the 3rd Composite Squadron at Lawson. This Squadron, a unit of the Third Air Force, has as its primary function the flying of missions in collaboration with the training of the students at The Infantry School.

So rapid has been the growth of Lawson Field since the former days of "Flight B," as the unit originally stationed at Lawson Field was called, that correspondence is still being addressed to "C. O. Flight B."

OPENED IN 1931

Lawson Field was first opened to airplane traffic in 1931. The field was named at that time in honor of the late Captain Walter Ross Lawson, a native of Georgia, who died in an airplane accident at Wright Field on April 21, 1923.

Captain Lawson served in the 41st French Escadrille and the 91st Aero Squadron in France, being awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action during July and September." He was a pilot in the Pulitzer Race in 1920 and 1922.

In 1932 a small number of Air Corps officers and enlisted men from the 16th Observation Squadron, Fort Riley, Kansas, were transferred to Lawson Field to perform tactical and allied problems for The Infantry School. "Flight B" 16th Observation Squadron, carried on the operations of Lawson Field until the fall of 1940, when the 15th Bombardment Squadron (L) GHQ AF, was transferred from Barksdale Field, La. In November of the same year this group was augmented by the 16th Observation Squadron from Fort Bragg, N. C., which was commanded by Captain Fred S. Stocks, and the 9th Observation Squadron from Mitchell Field, N. Y., under the command of Captain Philo G. Meisenholder. In December, 1940, Captain Stocks was assigned to the command of the 62nd Air Base Group (Sp) a newly activated service and supply unit. The next unit to arrive at Lawson Field was the 128th Observation Squadron a Georgia National Guard squadron from Atlanta. It was the last Georgia National Guard Unit to be called to active Federal Service.

UNITS PRESENT

Lawson Field is now the home station of the 54th Base Headquarters and Air Base Squadron, the 3rd Composite Squadron, the 1013th Guard Squadron, and three tactical squadrons of the First Troop Carrier Command. Also stationed on the field are an AAF WAC Detachment, a Medical Detachment, and Signal Corps, Weather, Communications, and Finance detachments. The Air Service Command, the engineering, heavy maintenance, and supply branch of Army Air Forces, has a large Sub Depot installation at the field for supply and third echelon maintenance to the units stationed here.

The reel expansion of Lawson Field took place when it became a unit of the First Troop Carrier Command in August, 1942. It is used as a base for tactical units of the Command for unit training and for supplying the requirements of planes and crews for the Parachute School of the Airborne Command. While the First Troop Carrier Command is barely eighteen months old it has received group citations for gallantry in both eastern and western theaters of war. The Troop Carrier's primary mission is to carry combat troops and auxiliary equipment to effective locations in combat zones from which to begin active operations. Their secondary mission is to maintain supply to units in the combat zone, and to evacuate casualties and other personnel and material from such zones. An additional function is to transport Airborne Engineer Battalions and their equipment by transport plane or glider. These are the landing field construction units of the Army Air Forces. The Command also has worked out a large Air Evacuation organization through which wounded soldiers are flown from the front lines to base hospitals in the rear. In addition to flying troop-carrying transports, the First Troop Carrier Command pilots are trained in twoing gliders of Airborne Infantry and their equipment.

PROMINENT IN WAR

Troop Carrier units carried paratroopers from England to Oran to initiate assault upon North Africa—1,500 miles, nonstop—the longest airborne invasion on record. Troop Carrier units saved the day at Port Moresby when they shuttled 3,800 men and all their equipment from Australia over 600 miles of the shark-infested Coral Sea. A Troop Carrier Group in the Southeast Pacific transported an entire division into New Guinea. They flew supplies and personnel in China among the treacherous peaks of the highest mountains on earth. On the night of July 9, 1943, two hundred and twenty-three members of a Troop Carrier Command transported thousands of parachute troops to Sicily without loss of a single life or transport plane. Aid was given to the Fifth Army at Salerno on the nights of September 13-14 and 14-15 when thousands of parachute troops were dropped from hundreds of transport planes to reinforce the embattled ground forces. Troop Carrier units also played an important role in the campaign which wrested Guadalcanal from the Japs. All the fresh meat served to the Allied troops on New Guinea was flown from Australian mainland by Troop Carrier planes. During the assault on pivotal Kokoda, Troop Carrier planes played a vital part in dropping supplies and equipment to the battered American and Australian soldiers.

Stationed at Lawson Field today are many officers who have helped the Troop Carrier Command carry out its missions on the various battlefronts. Among them are: Maj. Charles H. Christmas, Maj. Carl J. Lichter, Maj. Roman T. Schumacher, Jr., Maj. Herman Pardey, Maj. Francis P. Thomson, Capt. Ben L. Parker, Capt. Bernard Cederholm, Capt. James M. Turk, Capt. Theodore Greene, Capt. Richard Walrath, Capt. Douglas Dougan, Capt. Hugh L. Turk, Jr., Capt. George S. Smith, Capt. Robert W. Rebbe, Capt. Clarence A. Laken, Capt. Fred J. Franz, Capt. John C. Durham, Capt. Grant W. Brown, Lt. R. A. Sorensen, Lt. Harold E. McCarty, Lt. William Harris, Lt. Walter Vance, Lt. Delvin E. Kendal.

CARRIER GROWTH

Today the First Troop Carrier Command with Headquarters at Stout Field, Indianapolis, Indiana is under the command of Brig. General Frederick W. Evans. The Troop Carrier Command at the present time is larger than the entire Army Air Force was before the war Harbor. Suffice it to say that the morale of the personnel of Lawson Field has always been and always will be very high.

Lawson Field is well equipped with both technical and housing facilities. Numerous recreational facilities are available on the base and more are under construction. Since becoming a component of the First Troop Carrier Command, there has been a continuous program of building at Lawson Field. Concrete parking aprons have been greatly extended, taxi-ways constructed and many flight hazards removed. Many buildings, both barracks and administration, a Radio Control Tower, Radio Range, A. C. S. Station, underground gasoline servicing tanks together with improved lighting facilities have been added since Pearl Harbor, and the field has been converted from a base for light aircraft to one capable of accommodating and servicing the largest military aircraft built. This has made Lawson Field one of the largest, finest and the best equipped Troop Carrier bases in the

The First Troop Carrier Command's official insignia is blue and gold. A falcon carrying its talons a soldier with a rifle and fixed bayonet gives a clue to its tactical purpose. Another clue is its motto: "Vincit qui primum gerit"—"He conquers who gets there first."

Baker Village News

BAKER VILLAGE DANCE

Plans are completed by the committees for the Baker Village Community Dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 13 in the Auditorium and a gala evening is anticipated by everyone.

The fourteen-piece 300th Infantry Orchestra will play for the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock EWT.

Tickets have been on sale all week by members of the committees. If you have not secured yours yet there are still some available by contacting Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Office or at Apt. 39A.

Mr. Grayson, Commissioner of Recreation, is in charge of the Grand March Dance Stunts for the evening.

Get on your dancing slippers and come on out for what we think is going to be one grand time for all.

WANTED:

To rent a musical instrument. Good care will be taken of it. Contact Margaret Smith, 'phone 2-4600, if you have one.

CLINIC:

Apartment 43E next to the Administration has been held vacant for the Clinic to be opened within the next two weeks.

According to Dr. Thrash, of the Public Health Department, an Immunization Clinic will be started within the next two weeks. As soon as equipment is secured a pre-natal clinic as well as a well-baby clinic will be started. It is hoped that general medical care can be added later.

LOST AND FOUND POUND:

Many times articles are found and persons do not know what to do with them to get them back to the rightful person.

In order to have a place to return lost articles a pound is started at the Recreation Building where lost articles can be brought in by those finding them. If you have lost something perhaps you can locate it by coming to the pound and looking over the articles turned in.

NEWCOMERS:

Lt. and Mrs. Wilson M. Stone, 34 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Flicker, 10 Clifton; Lt. and Mrs. John R. Ash, 37 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Louis Schlan, 111 Court; Lt. and Mrs. William C. Page, 108 Fox; Lt. and Mrs. Henry S. Hoy, 37 Court; Lt. and Mrs. James O. Williams, 56 Benning Dr.; Lt. and Mrs. Wm. T. McCullough, 34 Barry; Lt. and Mrs. Clarence W. Werner, 28 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Lester S. Jackson, 40 Roper; Lt. and Mrs. Virgil Moreland, 2 Benning Drive; St. Sgt. Arthur L. Freeman, 2F; Mr. Sgt. O. L. Bennett, 19A; 1st Sgt. Ernest L. Townsend, 24C; St. Sgt. James J. McAlinn, Jr., 104A; T. Sgt. Merrill R. Hauser, 41F; 1st Sgt. Grover C. Gardner, 155D; St. Sgt. Anthony Castiglia, 101B; St. Sgt. Richard T. Vaughan, 28B; T. Sgt. Walter V. Duerock, 56B; St. Sgt. William J. Festa, 56C; T. Sgt. Milner R. Dixon, 107C; St. Sgt. Robert F. Russell, 52B; T. Sgt. Robert E. Roache, 145A; St. Sgt. Julius John Kustia, 66B; 1st Sgt. Emmett A. Lambeth, 96B; Mrs. Virginia Liming, 10E.

The time has come when one of our crying needs is to be satisfied.

Dr. Thrash, of the Public Health Department, has come to our rescue and has made plans whereby we are going to have a much needed Clinic in Baker Village. Apartment 43E next to the Administration Building has been held vacant for this particular purpose by the management of the Housing Authority.

During Dr. Thrash's and Dr. Gainley's recent visit to Baker Village we checked on the need for a clinic and the place to have it. he informed us that an immunization clinic would be started within the next two weeks. As soon as he secures the necessary equipment for the clinic, a prenatal clinic will be started along with a well-baby clinic.

With such a program started he is hoping through contact with the proper military authorities that general medical care can also be added to the clinic.

Dr. Thrash is making arrangements for furnishing for the clinic while in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday of this week.

In recent bulletins it was requested that you reserve Saturday, Nov. 13, on your calendar for the Baker Village Community dance to be held in the auditorium.

The various committees have been selected and are working to make this dance one of the outstanding functions of the year for the community. All residents of Baker Village are invited.

Mr. Grayson, the recently appointed commissioner of recreation, has secured the 300th Infantry Orchestra for this occasion. The orchestra consists of fourteen pieces including a prominent singer who has been with a prominent orchestra in Chicago prior to coming to Fort Benning to join her husband.

Tickets for the dance are on sale now and can be purchased from members of the committee. These various people who have tickets also have assigned section of the village to contact. Be ready to purchase your tickets when these people make a call at your home. In case you are not at home and contact is not made tickets can be purchased from Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Office in the administration building.

An evening of dancing to a fine orchestra, a grand march and dance stunts are planned for you to make this a most enjoyable evening for everyone. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p.m., E.W.T.

The committees are working diligently to make this a successful occasion. Give them your support by purchasing your ticket and come out for an evening of fun.

Chilean Army Leader Visits Infantry School

"The aims of Chile are the same as the aims of America. We are in the same boat."

Such was the Good Neighbor comment of Gen. Oscar Fuentes, Chief of the Chilean Military Mission who yesterday concluded a month's tour of Army posts and war factories with an inspection of installations at The Infantry School, Fort Benning.

His comment was contained in an expression of intense satisfaction at the practical operation of the Good Neighbor policy.

"The more you know this country and the more you see of its people," said General Funtes, "the more one must be convinced that the Americans are sincere and frank in their desire to make the Good Neighbor Policy workable and permanent. As the leaders of the North and South American countries have learned to know each other and trust each other, thus knowledge and confidence spreads to their families and finally to the people of the entire countries."

During his inspection of The Infantry School, General Funtes, who was accompanied by Maj. Marcos Lopez-Larrain and Capt. Carlos Hepp, witnessed several problems involving Officer Candidates.

GENERAL IMPRESSED

He said that on the basis of his trip, the methods used throughout the Army and at The Infantry School for training soldiers for combat are very good and very interesting. He was especially impressed with the battle realism which has been introduced in the training saying that it was more than sufficient to build initiative and alertness and to prepare men for exposure to actual battle conditions.

Two phases of instruction which particularly drew his attention were the close combat training and the Motor Maintenance course which is offered for officers and enlisted men. This technical training, he said, is not only valuable now in keeping a modern army moving and able to meet the fluid conditions of warfare, but will be a great contribution to mechanical development after the war.

General Fuentes, in addition to being Chief of the Chilean Military Mission, is the senior Chilean delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board. His inspection tour has included visits to Detroit, Camp Hale, San Diego, and Fort Sill.

He said that his opinions of the whole trip were splendid and that he was tremendously impressed by all he saw. He indicated, however, that the best part of his trip was that devoted to the inspection of The Infantry School.

Chute Medico-

The Journal of the American Medical Association (1938) states that "the most important factors in a physical therapy department are competent medical direction and efficient physical therapy technicians," and this is directly applicable to the Parachute School Dispensary.

Following is the supply department which diligently performs the task of keeping the entire place completely stocked, everywhere from clean towels and linen on the beds to the sterile equipment in surgery.

HEAD SURGEON

Ultimately we reach the office of the Chief of Clerks and that of the head surgeon. On these men rests the entire responsibility of the administration. Here too are born all new plans to lessen any given type of sickness.

One such is the project on air-sickness. Little information can be released on this subject, which is under the direct supervision of the Surgeon General in Washington. It is, as the name implies a problem in research to curb the ill effects of flying.

There is first aid equipment at each of the four training stages of the Parachute School. Two ambulances, a physician and an aid man are on field duty whenever the troopers are jumping.

Under Major Lord, head surgeon, a two fold program is in existence; first, to prevent, second to cure any illness or injury. To achieve this aim, daily thought and planning are given to new methods and ideas which will help to put men back into fighting condition. This entire group of medics works unsparingly to serve their

Signal Corps Soldiers 'Get Message Through'

"Get the message through." That is the Signal Corps in action. But it is not enough just to get the message through. It must get through on time, for there is another slogan to which the Corps lives up: "The difficult we do right away; the impossible takes a little longer."

Housing and equipment of the Corps two years ago served a Fort Benning with less than a third of the present size so an expansion program had to be inaugurated, in order that the vast number of messages be put through on time, and the many other functions of branch of the service be properly cared for.

Features of this program included removal of the repair shops to a new concrete building, relocation and expansion of the training film library, tripling of the pigeon section and its removal into a new building, establishment of a photographic section, changing of all the telephones on the Post and at Sand Hill and Harmony Church into a dial system, and the providing of new quarters for the signal center where the radio and telegraph offices are consolidated into one location.

VARIED DUTIES

The Signal Corps is a division of the Army Service Forces whose chief function is to provide prompt, accurate and efficient communications for the Army from the Commander-in-Chief out to the individual soldier. It is responsible for the procurement of all communication material and equipment, including switchboards, telephones, radios, telegraph instruments and pigeons. It is also responsible for the maintenance and repair of all Signal equipment.

Here at Fort Benning the Signal Corps is a branch of the Supply and Service Division and has seven distinct activities, namely the Administrative section, Signal Corps Repair Shop, Signal Property Warehouse, Pigeon Section, Photographic Laboratory, Training Film Library and the Signal Center, all of which are under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel Alexander W. Young, a veteran of World War No. 1 and an executive of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Colonel Young has had forty-one years service with the Bell System and had two years active duty in the last war after which he has been in the Reserves until called to active duty for the second emergency, February, 1942.

The administrative section supervises the operation and maintenance of the administrative telephone system which functions are performed by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. This section also does all billing and accounting, prepares work orders for the installations, moves and disconnects of telephone service and prepares the telephone directories. Captain Robert W. Cooley, presently on D. S., is Assistant Chief. Signal Branch and has served the Army for over sixteen years.

The Signal Corps Repair Shop which is housed in a new permanent building is in charge of Captain Charles M. Lang. This unit is a very busy establishment handling repairs to all Signal Equipment, most of which is highly technical, consequently it is an essential function of the Signal Corps.

The Signal Property Warehouse under the direct supervision of 1st Lieutenant Arthur M. Lehman receives and issues all Signal Equipment and supplies to all organizations on the post. In addition to this activity, Lieutenant Lehman is in charge of the Pigeon Section which has increased from a few hundred to over two thousand "Homer" carrier pigeons during the past year. This is one of the few breeding stations maintained by the Army. In addition to breeding and training pigeons, lectures are given to Paratroopers in proper handling of "Carrier" pigeons.

PHOTO LAB

The Signal Corps Photographic Laboratory, which was inaugurated during the past year, is in charge of 2nd Lieutenant Francis D. McGuire. In this unit all identification photographs are made for the officers and such pictures as may be required by the Commanding Officer and the Public Relations Officer. In addition to this function Lieutenant McGuire is in charge of the Training Film Library which is busy every minutes of the day.

The consolidation of the Telegraph Office and the Radio Office to what is now known as the Signal Corps Center has been the most recent activity looking forward to improving the Communication service for both official government business and personal telegrams and cablegrams. This activity is in charge of Warrant Officer (JG) Richard L. Mauerhan who is also Assistant Cryptographic Officer and Assistant Signal Security Officer.

Benning Leads The Way In All Big Drives

Repeatedly dipping into their pockets and hearts, Fort Benning soldiers and civilians have donated $71,557 in cash and 1097 pints of good American blood so far during 1943, in answer to numerous nationwide patriotic drives. This does not include two war loan drives, which they help put across, nor the $4,000,000 which they have invested in war bonds during the 10 months of this year.

Not only have the post soldiers and civilians donated but they have donated generously. For this reason Fort Benning has ranked high in nationwide participation. In the March Red Cross War Fund Drive which netted $33,000, it ranked first among military stations in the United States, receiving a statement and congratulatory letter to that effect from Frank Grayson, director of Military and Naval Welfare Service of the American Red Cross.

SURPLUS BLOOD DONORS

After this initial drive of 1943, Fort Benning was twice visited by the mobile blood bank, and donors surged forth in such numbers that many had to be turned away. During the second visit, a record was set here, when 212 pints of blood were drawn in one day. This was 40 pints higher than any previous day's collection by that unit, which normally takes not more than 170 per day.

But there are many calls to answer, and the post was already into another campaign before the blood donations were ended, the National War Fund drive. Reports have just been completed and Fort Benning again stands at the top, having redeemed its pledge of $30,000 and adding another $8,057 for good measure.

WAR BOND RECORD

And all this time local soldiers and civilians were buying bonds, $4,000,000 worth. During the Second War Loan in April the post did much to help Columbus and Muscopee county in the raising of $6,000,000 in three weeks. A purchase of $93,768.25 was reported by Mr. R. P. Richardson, local postmaster and regular subscriptions also rose. It was in April that civilians at the Infantry School reached the War Department-set, pay reservation goal of 90-10 percent, and became eligible for a certificate of achievement ad a banner.

Civilians at post headquarters followed suit, soon gaining 100 percent participation. Other installations began to rise to the call and post civilian participation advanced from 25 percent giving 3 percent of their salaries, to the present 81.7 percent investing 8.02 percent. This represented a gain of nearly 300 percent in pay reservations and cash allotments in ten months. Major Fink, post war bond officer, said that the 90-10 percent goal was in sight and predicted that it would be reached by early 1944.

In September the post took part in another war loan campaign, the 3rd War Loan Drive, which far overshadowed any previous war bond achievement at Fort Benning. In a one month period $1,043,145.85 was invested in these securities. This represented a cash purchase of $800,000, and pay reservations amounting to $247,352.55.

The postoffice with $176,793 and finance with $59,425 reach an all-time high in bond sales.

4TH SC LEADER

During this drive Fort Benning purchased one-sixth of the war bonds sold in the entire Fourth Service Command, a record in itself.

Reviewing the program, Major Fink brought out that Fort Benning, itself, had staged various rallies, which netted sizeable investments. Latest of these was a street dance, held September 2, which resulted in the purchase of $4,800 in securities. Earlier in the summer, a rally in the Patio Grill featuring movie-actresses and pin-up girl, Jane Russell, assisted by Jack Gibney of radio station WRBL, netted $12,247. Aiding in both ventures were civilian girls from various offices on the post, who were known as Bond-A-Dears. These included: Lorraine Pohlter, Mary Childress, Marguerite Brescia, Margaret Coan, Willie Smith, Kate Flynn, Elizabeth Morgan, Doris Lee, Sarah Woodall, Peggy Sapp, Doris Brown, Mary Lou Brown, Willie Lucas, Margaret Lucas, Edna Flynn, Dorothy Sossaman, Jean Kilgore, Winona Andrews, Verne Neideprum, Annie Roe Williams and Aurelia Scarborough.

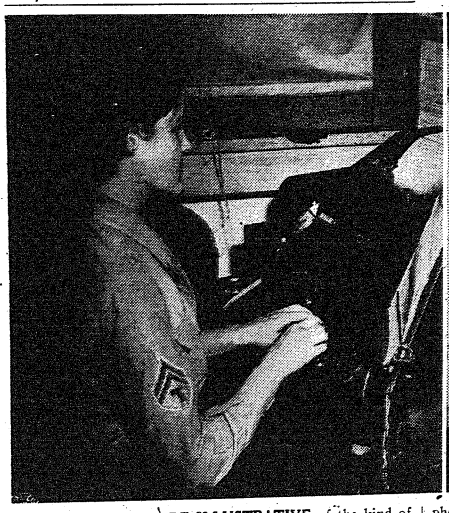
Fort Benning also aided Columbus in a war bond campaign in connection with the premiere showing of the movie, "Action in the North Atlantic." Local purchases for this event amounted to $1,179.

Major Fink expressed the hope that Fort Benning would reach the $5,000,000 mark by the close of 1943, which would make it by far the largest 12 months ever. Assisting the major in the bond program is Lt. J. W. Myers, Jr., assistant public relations officer.

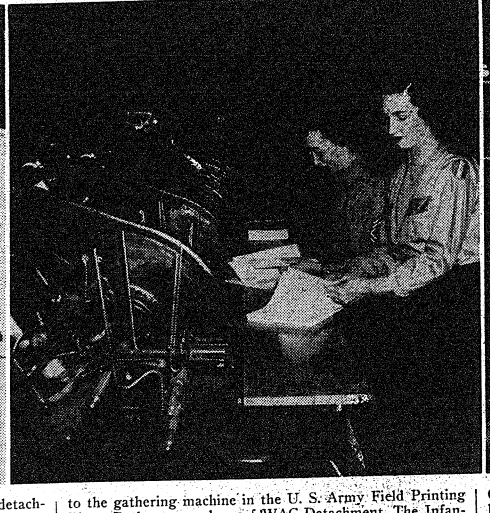
There are 23,000,000 Mohammedan Negroes in Africa's east central region.

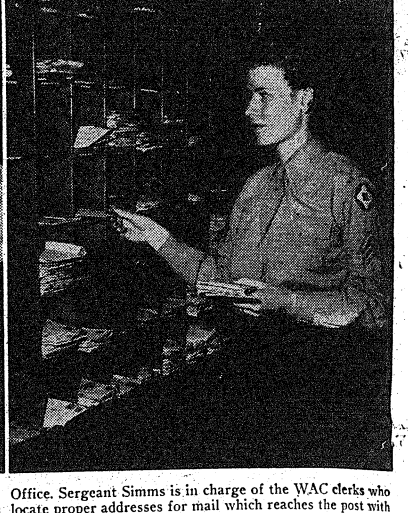
The bittern puffs up its loose feathers when danger threatens in order to look more formidable.

The President is authorized to present the medal of honor in the name of Congress.









THESE PICTURES ARE ILLUSTRATIVE of the kind of work being done by members of the various WAC detachments at Fort Benning. At the far left, Cpl. Eleanor Knapp operates a teletype at Post Headquarters. She is a member of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I. In the photo left center Cpl. Florence Bogdon, of WAC detachment, Lawson Field, is preparing to release a weather balloon to determine the direction and velocity of winds aloft. In the picture right center, Technical Sgt. Mary K. Thiele (left) and Pvt. Katherine Brown are shown feeding papers to the gathering machine in the U. S. Army Field Printing Plant. Both are members of WAC Detachment, The Infantry School, Section II. At the far right, Sgt. Betty Simms, of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, is pictured putting mail into the outgoing box at the Army Post Office. Sergeant Simms is in charge of the WAC clerks who locate proper addresses for mail which reaches the post with wrong or incomplete addresses. (Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)

Women In Khaki Came Here For Work, Got It

March 5, 1943, was a cold, rainy day at Fort Benning, but it had its brighter side. That was the the WAACs arrived.

The girls in uniform were a sensation for the post. Everyone had been hearing about WAACs, but few had ever seen any until the 43rd Headquarters Company arrived. They turned out in crowds to get their first glimpse of the army's newest corps, and all who could, followed through by getting acquainted.

People were curious about these girls who were called strange names like "auxiliary" and "leader" but who lived under army discipline and marched like veteran soldiers. The WAACs were photographed, stared at and questioned interminably by anyone who could catch their attention.

Above all, what Fort Benning wanted to know about these girls was: Why did you join the WAAC? What are you here for?

Those questions have been answered in the months that have followed. The WAACs came to work. They had a job to do and they're doing it, and they're here for the duration and six months.

MANY CHANGES

The months have brought a lot of changes to that pioneer company. They have dropped an "A" from their name and they're in the army now. They are called "private" and "corporal" and "sergeant". they have had two changes of commanding officer, and their official designation has been altered to WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section 1.

But more significant, they have lost their curiosity value and become a familiar part of the life of the post. They are found in offices throughout the post, and in a variety of jobs they are proving their worth as an addition to the army.

Four other contingents of WACs —two assigned to The Infantry School and one to Lawson Field and a detachment of colored WACs working at the Reception Center—have since been added to the post. And army officers, some of whom were doubtful at first that there was any place for women in the army, now ask for more.

ROTHROCK CO

First commanding officer of the original WAAC company was 2nd Officer Evelyn A. Rothrock. Shortly after her arrival here she was promoted to 1st officer (equivalent to the army rank of captain) and in June was transferred to Washington.

She was succeeded by her executive officer, 2nd Officer (1st Lieut.) Gail A. Gaines, who commanded the detachment until September 9, when she was sent to Adjutant General's School in Washington.

First Lieut. Jeannette Miller, who was mess and supply officer of the original company, succeeded Lieut. Gaines and is the present commanding officer. Executive officer is 2nd Lieut. Dora Chambers, and the mess and supply officer is 2nd Lieut. Dorothy Phillips.

Fifteen members of the company have gone to Officers Candidate School. Others have attended Cooks and Bakers School, Finance School and Administration School to learn army office procedure.

The WACs of the Station Complement are working as laboratory technicians, clerks, stenographers, teletype operators, messengers, mail clerks, and in dozens of other jobs. Some are employed in the service clubs and libraries, others in classification and supply work. Wherever the army has had a job that women could do, the WACs have been taken in, tried out, and accepted.

VERILY, VERILY

Fort Benning, which a year ago was just hearing rumors that the WAACs were coming, would now be seriously inconvenienced if its WACs were suddenly taken away. Officers who once wondered if they could fit women into their work are now wondering where they can get more like them.

The WACs of the Station Complement have seen it happen—the change from curiosity to acceptance, from the days when they were a strange new auxiliary to their present status as an integral part of Fort Benning.

They know it was just a joke at first when the men called a girl in uniform "soldier." They know it now means the men approve of the "something new that has been added to the army."

Wowner Wecovers Wandering Wallet

When Pvt. George Benick of the 7th Armored Division's 48th Armored Infantry lost his wallet containing $41 just after payday he was a sad soldier. He had no hope of ever finding it or of anyone else finding and returning it intact.

But he reckoned without the fact that there are always a few honest souls, even in real life. A Miss Marguerite Miller, 276 Church street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., found Pvt. Benick's wallet and turned it over to him with the $41 and all allied papers.

Now Pvt. Benick has a renewed faith in mankind, and probably another beautiful friendship. After all, $41 can make a whale of a difference in the life of a private.

Food Meeting Opens Today At Main Post

A two-day conference of food service supervisors from posts, camps and stations in the Fourth Service Command will be held at Fort Benning Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, under the direction of Colonel John M. Rooks, Fourth Service Command director of Food Service.

Approximately 70 officers will attend the conference which will be held at Theatre No. 2 on the main post. Purposes of the conference is to give food service supervisors throughout the service command a complete picture of all phases of the subject of meat from the time it arrives at cold storage until finally served in mess halls, and to acquaint the supervisors with the educational meat program being conducted by the Army.

A meat lecture demonstration will be held the first day of the meeting by J. F. Boles, representing the National Livestock and Meat Board. The second day will be devoted to a discussion of subjects relating to the food service program. The meeting will be in charge of Col. Rooks, who recently left Fort Benning where he was commandant of all Bakers and Cooks schools in the Fourth Service Command, including the two on the post, for his present job.

Lt. Col. A. H. Veazey, post food service supervisor, the post assistant food service supervisors, Capt. Robert J. Dickson, assistant Commandant of Bakers and Cooks School No. 1, and Capt. Arthur L. Anderson, post nutrition officer, are representing Fort Benning at the meeting.

Do You Remember The Old Fort When—

By M-Sgt. DOUGLAS REICHORT
Infantry Board Det.

When Post Headquarters and the Quartermaster and Finance Offices occupied a two-story building, situated where the new addition to the present Post Headquarters is located? And the big fire it made late one night in 1923?

And speaking of fires, the explosions that accompanied the fire at the Ordnance Ammunition Dump in 1924?

The line of tents for Bachelor Officers behind the General's quarters, now Eames Avenue?

When the east end of Post Headquarters (Bussey's Store) housed the Officers' Club Mess?

And the Officers' Club dancing was done in a little wooden building on the present site of the Assistant Commandant's quarters?

And the wooden building the Assistant Commandant had for quarters that was situated in what is now the back yard of Catholic Chapel? (General George C. Marshall, present chief of staff, then a lieutenant colonel, lived there).

The balloon outfit at the flying field, now Lawson Field?

The ramshackled Post Office where fire station No. 1 now stands?

The cow stable serving as a main theatre where Bandholtz Avenue crosses Austin Loop?

And the wing of this stable using the post gymnasium?

The reproduction plant occupying another cow stable just south of this theatre?

And the QM Utilities paint shop and plumbing shop occupying a third cow shed across Vibbert Avenue from Post Headquarters?

The Post baseball field across from the Commandant's quarters in what is now Austin Loop?

When the baseball field was later moved to the present site of the Infantry School building?

The football field when one goal post stood in what is now the Post Exchange soda fountain and the other goal post was located where the Post Office now stands?

The Tank Officers' Mess and Club in the center of the parade ground between the present Academic Regiment Barracks and the barracks now housing the 2d Battalion, 176th Infantry?

The old wooden Main Branch of the Post Exchange where the northwest tower of Doughboy Stadium now stands?

The railroad on the present location of the Post Exchange garage? And the daily train from town and back?

The old bridge that left the Post by going under the railroad at the Outpost?

The gooey mud one traversed on the road to Columbus?

And those modern, easy riding, comfortable buses in which Howard took us to town? (They are the same today — just later models).

The 1st three graders duplex portable houses in Block 18, now replaced by Field Officers' quarters and renamed the Golf Course Area?

And the Tornado which blew Company "A", 7th Engineers, from their company area, in what is now Block 12, to points east of the old wooden water towers on the First Division Road?

The little old red barn that sat on the edge of Malone Lake?

And Malone Lake itself?

The Post water system when it used the water that now goes into Russ Pool?

The Golf Club when it was located where the front steps of the Infantry School building are at present?

And the Big Oak on the road along side of this golf club?

The hitching shelter for horses across the road from Post Headquarters?

And a similar shelter for Headquarters 29th Infantry where the Provost Marshal's office is at present?

Headquarters 29th Infantry in a two story wooden building across from the present PM office?

The 29th Infantry occupying tents where the Motor School now sets?

The 83rd Field Artillery occupying the row of two story barracks on the west side of Gillispie Street where the 176th Infantry Barracks are now?

And the Guard House with all its barbed wired glory between the 83rd F. A. Barracks and the Infantry School Detachment and 15th Tank Battalion Barracks on the next block west, now the location of the 176th Infantry Cuartel? (A proper location for the guard house in those days).

And the day the Post Theatre opened in the old hangar building that was salvaged from Souther Field? (The building still serves the post exchange as a storehouse on Ingersoll street).

The pretty maple floor in the Gymnasium when it first opened?

And the dish pan brigade who saved the floor from leaks when it rained?

And those Pershing Floods when we could not get in or out of the Post? (You could cross the Post in a canoe if you had a canoe).

And the shotgun houses occupied as officers' quarters in the Miller Loop Area and along Zuckermann Avenue in Block 23?

The Station Hospital in eight two story wooden barracks on the north side of Wold Avenue between Hall and Gillispie Streets?

And the operating room across Wold between the present Main Theatre and the Howard Bus Station?

The Officers' Club on Hall Street?

The Signal Office and Telephone Exchange on the northwest corner of Lumpkin Road and Wold Avenue in a building that had been used as a barn by the former civilian owner?

The old carriage sheds standing along the west side of Lumpkin Road between the 1st Division Road and Wold Avenue?

The terminal of the dinky (Quartermaster) railroad where the Finance Office and Banks are now?

How this railroad transported students to the various ranges?

And the organization picnics to Harp's Pond via this same railroad?

The 4th Corps Area Officers' Sales Store where the present Quartermaster office is located?

And Dana, the little tailor who made such good shirts?

And how proud we all were of our first roll collar blouse?

And the garrison being renamed Fort Benning instead of Camp Benning?

And General Gordon and his chauffeur being arrested in Columbus for speeding?

Anyone who remembers all of the above has served in this post too long.

Mexican Army Officers Inspect Chute School

Col. Jose De. J. Ahumada, Lt. Col. Rafael Lazcano and Capt. Castro Martinez of the Mexican Army visited the Parachute School this week for the purpose of studying the methods of instruction which the school has put into use.

Although Mexico has no paratroops at present the Officers were keenly interested in observing the various phases of training and were particularly impressed with the spirit of the men in the school.

Capt. Martinez will remain here as he expects to go to The Infantry School.

"We carry the finest and most complete stock of liquors in Columbus."



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It's a fine job you're doing . . . and we're glad of it . . . More super-soldiers such as are being trained at Benning will hasten our victory!

Kinnett Dairies

We Salute You—Fort Benning
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Visit Us for a Thick, Juicy Steak or Your Favorite Sea Foods.
HARVEY'S



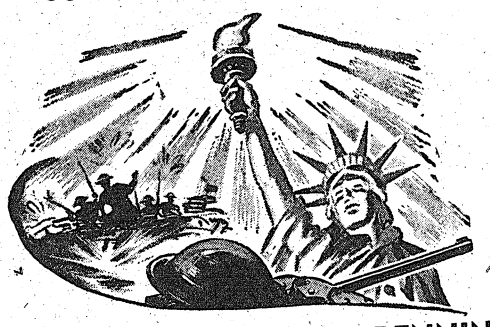
The World's Greatest Infantry School— and all The Personnel of Fort Benning

We Congratulate You
On Your Silver Anniversary
Best Wishes And Good Luck In Your Fight For Ours
And World Freedom!

—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—

HOLLYWOOD SHOPS
COLUMBUS, GA. LAGRANGE, GA.

"Where duty calls or danger"—
OUR FIGHTING MEN ARE THERE



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Pay us a visit soon and let us help you or your family in selecting quality footwear.
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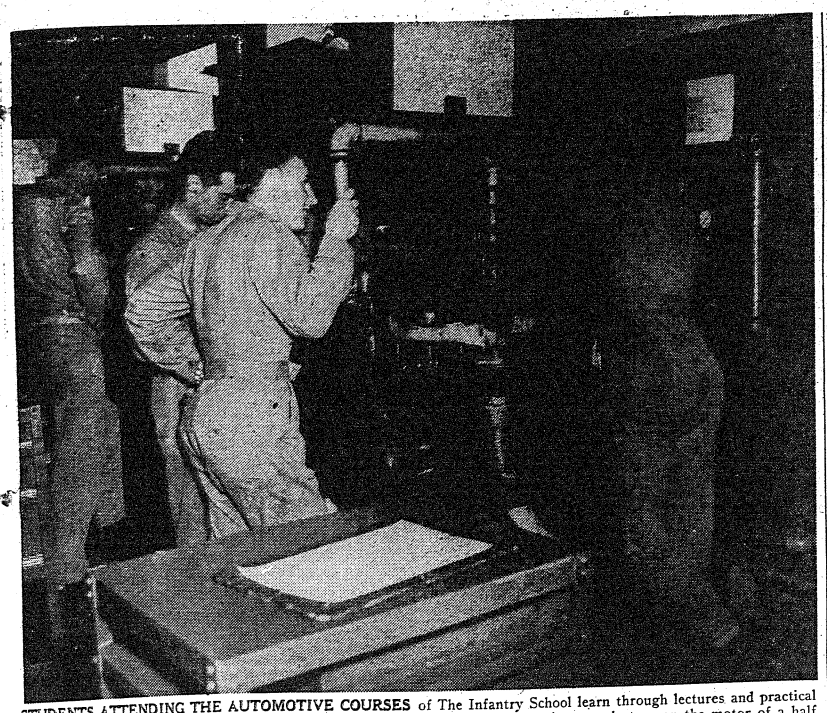

STUDENTS ATTENDING THE AUTOMOTIVE COURSES of The Infantry School learn through lectures and practical work, with emphasis placed on the latter. In the upper photo shows group listening to a lecture on the motor of a half track. Below is a group of students working on a motor rigged on a special rack to facilitate their study. (U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

Every Infantry Vehicle Taught Students In TIS Automotive Section

Group Arrived From Ft. Meade In 1932; Formerly Tank Maintenance

The Automotive Section of The Infantry School presents two courses: the Officers Motor Course, designed to produce qualified motor and maintenance officers for Infantry units; and the Enlisted Motor Course, designed to produce skilled mechanics who will be capable of performing and supervising second echelon maintenance and the operation of all types of motor vehicles organic in the Infantry Regiment.

The Automotive Section had its origin in 1920 when the first Tank School was organized at Fort Meade, Maryland. In 1932 this school was moved from Fort Meade to Fort Benning, Georgia, and redesignated the Tank Section of The Infantry School. With the organization of the Armored Force in 1940 the Tank Section was divided: all equipment pertaining to tanks and one-half of the personnel were moved to Fort Knox, Kentucky, while the remaining equipment, buildings, and personnel formed the nucleus for the present Automotive Section.

TWELVE CLASSES

At the present time, instruction is carried on simultaneously for twelve classes, three of which are Officer classes and nine of which are Enlisted classes. All of these classes are of twelve weeks duration.

The Section also presents eight hours of instruction to students of the following courses: the Officers' Advanced, Officers Basic, Officers' Communications, and Officer Candidate Courses. The hours of instruction are given to the New Division Officers Course.

The Automotive Section operates the Academic Motor Park where all academic demonstration vehicles are maintained and dispatched daily.

The staff of the Section includes the following personnel: 66 officers — instructors, 6 warrant officers—instructors, 386 noncommissioned officers—assistant instructors (including 7 WACs who act as clerks) and 24 civilians—clerks, stenographers, janitors.

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

During all instruction, visual aids, such as cutaway models of assemblies and units, are used constantly. Enlarged plywood working models are built in the Section's shops, and wall charts are made by enlisted draftsmen who are also graduates of the Section. Each student is equipped in addition with appropriate training manuals and a schedule of study references to assist in preparation and review.

Wherever practicable, the daily progress of each student is observed by means of homework papers, which are corrected and returned to the student to serve as a basis for review. Each week's instruction is followed by a practical work graded test. These graded tests are designed to test the knowledge of the students and to serve as a barometer of the thoroughness of teaching methods.

AUTOMOTIVE STAFF

The Automotive Section is divided into a headquarters and four groups. The commanding officer, Col. Leo A. Bessette, in addition to being chief of section, is responsible for the supervision of all transportation under the command of the commandant of The Infantry School. He is assisted by a staff of three officers: a secretary (Capt. Orris L. Watson), who is responsible for the administrative details of the section; a plans and training office (Capt. A. Joel Warren), and a supply officer (Major James V. Cooney), who also acts as police officer and fire marshal. A clerical force of four civilians and seven enlisted men (three of whom are WACs), function at headquarters. The four groups of the section are: General Group, Engine Group, Chassis Group and Operations Group.

Instruction is coordinated by the groups and with the units in the field by having the instructors attend maneuvers and other automotive schools in order that the section may assist and benefit in solving the maintenance problems of the field.

GENERAL GROUP

Major Edward B. Baskin is chief of the General Group, and is assisted by four other officers and five enlisted men. This group is responsible for the presentation of motor maintenance instruction to all classes of The Infantry School other than the officers and enlisted motor courses. The officers of this group are also responsible for continuous research in the field or army motor maintenance and passing this information on to the other members of the section.

The students of the Officers and Enlisted Motor Courses receive instruction from the other three Groups, remaining with each Group for four weeks. Each of these Groups consists of a Group Chief, his enlisted assistants, and four instructional teams. These teams, each with its own building or part of a building, are composed of two or three officers and approximately thirty assistant instructors; each instructs a class for one week. Instruction generally is presented in the ratio of 20 per cent conference and demonstration and 80 per cent practical work. The practical work is conducted by one enlisted instructor to each group of four to six students.

ENGINE GROUP

The first month is spent in the Engine Group where Major Frank H. Pharaoh is Chief of Group. The mission of the Engine Group is to train selected personnel in the construction principles of operation, adjustment, and maintenance of the internal combustion engines found in vehicles issued to the Infantry. To accomplish this, the subject matter has been grouped under three headings: [illegible] Carburetors, Electricity, [illegible] Engine Trouble-Up. In [illegible] instruction received [illegible] students receive [illegible] books, the [illegible] Air Compressor and Battery Charging.

The [illegible] of Operation of the Gasoline Engine, its detailed construction, lubrication, cooling and air fuel systems, and its maintenance are studied during the first week of instruction. The correct use of hand tools and precision instruments, although studied during the entire course, are emphasized during this week of instruction.

SCHOOL PROGRAM

The morning periods are devoted to conferences, during which time the students are encouraged to ask questions and discuss subjects that are being covered. The afternoon periods are devoted to practical work. At this time the students disassemble the engine, study those parts that have been discussed in the morning conferences, make all adjustments and reassemble the engine. The work is done by groups of from four to six students each, under the close supervision of an assistant instructor. Three types of engines are studied—the I head, I head, and the V, approximately seven hours being spent on each type.

The second week's instruction includes Detailed Carburetor Study and Elementary Electricity. The carburetor study includes the operation and maintenance of the carburetors used in Infantry vehicles. In the study of Automotive Electricity, the basic principles of electricity, storage batteries, battery chargers, generators, regulators, starting motors, lights, horns, and relays are studied.

PRACTICAL WORK

The theory of all Electrical Units is presented during the latter part of the second week and practical application follows in the third week. During the third week of the course, the students work on "live engines." Studying the various Electrical Systems and Circuits while the engines are running, the students disassemble, inspect and reassemble units, wire and correct troubles, test batteries and other Electrical Units. In addition to this Electrical Testing the students are given instruction on Battery Chargers, Generator and Starter Test Benches, and Radio Shielding and Suppression of Infantry Vehicles.

The fourth week of instruction begins with conferences on Diagnosing Engine Troubles, the Army Gasoline Field Range and the Air Compressor Unit. The remainder of the week with the exception of three-hour Tune-Up conference and demonstration with the Chassis Dynamometer, is devoted to practical work on "live engines."

CHASSIS GROUP

Major Dan E. Collier is Chief of the Chassis Group. The scope of instruction in this Group includes all parts of a vehicle excepting the engine and engine accessories. Here the students have an opportunity to study in detail each of approximately sixteen major units that constitute a chassis assembly.

The conference periods which occupy one-third of the total time are illustrated conferences and demonstrations, supplemented by group discussions, their primary purpose being to outline to the class the function of each separate assembly, its general operating principles, its maintenance requirements, troubles likely to occur in the field, and common abuses to which it is subjected.

USE GROUND SYSTEM

For practical work the class is divided into groups of approximately five students. Each group, under the guidance of an assistant instructor, disassembles and rebuilds a unit in order to learn its construction, adjustments, specific maintenance requirements and detailed operation.

The first week presents a logical sequence of study—first the frame, which is the backbone of the chassis, and then each major assembly in its order of appearance; clutches, transmissions, transfer cases, power take-offs, and winches.

The second week's instruction includes courses in springs, shackles, shock absorbers, propeller shafts, universal joints, rear axles, and front axles. The differential and the constant-velocity universal joint are also presented for study.

LEARN TIRE PRESSURE

Wheels, rims, and tires are studied during the third week, and the students learn the effect of incorrect inflation, unbalance, and misalignment. From wheel alignment, the course proceeds to steering gears and is concluded with a study of general lubrication requirements for all vehicles and practical instruction in oxyacetylene welding.

The fourth week is devoted almost exclusively to brakes. It consists of detailed study in each of the following brake systems: Hydraulic, Vacuum Suspended Booster, and Hydrovac. The last day of this week is spent on a "live" vehicle inspection.

Throughout these four weeks of instruction particular emphasis is placed upon first and second echelon maintenance. All repair and maintenance problems are viewed from the standpoint of combat conditions and much of the actual instructional material is based upon technical reports from maneuver areas and combat zones.

OPERATIONS GROUP

The final four weeks of instruction is spent in the Operations Group where Lt. Colonel Gerard I. Cambre serves as Chief of Section. Instruction is devoted to the practical application of the material studied in the Engine and Chassis Groups. Here the students actually perform the regularly scheduled 1000- and 6000-mile maintenance services on vehicles borrowed from organizations on the post, using the tools, equipment, and spare parts which would normally be available to an Infantry Regiment in the field.

During the first week in the Operations Group the students perform 1,000-mile maintenance service on the 1-4-ton vehicle (Jeep).

The second week is devoted to 6,000-mile maintenance services on Dodge vehicles.

The third week is spent performing 6,000-mile maintenance operations on GMC vehicles.

STUDY ALL VEHICLES

All this is done in order that the students will have had actual experience on all types of Infantry vehicles. During these three weeks they will have studied in addition, the Army system of maintenance, vehicle inspections, tools of the infantry regiment, loading and lashing motor vehicles for movement by rail, operation of motor vehicles in desert and cold climates, etc.

The fourth week of the Operations Group is devoted to operation of motor vehicles, i. e., convoy, field expedients and motor marches. It includes such other instruction as selection and training of drivers, loading and lashing, recovery, evacuation, and destruction of motor vehicles in combat zoens. Operation of motor parks and the forms, records and reports required to operate regimental motor transportation are studied during this time. Motor marches are conducted by the students and supervised by the instructors. During the period of the march an airplane is used to contact the convoy and to observe the behavior of the convoy both on the road and in the bivouac areas. Instruction in motor march is concluded with the march and bivouac under blackout conditions.

'Lucky 7th' Gets New Staff Chief

Colonel George H. Molony of St. Joseph, Missouri, has been named Chief of Staff of the Seventh Armored division, replacing Col. W. P. Shepard, the Public Relations office announced today.

Lt. Col. Allen Fadness was announced as Division Reserve commander in the post vacated by Col. Molony.

The "Lucky 7th's" new Chief of Staff has been with the division since its infancy, first as commander of the old 48th Armored Infantry Regiment and then as Division Reserve commander before accepting his present position.

OLD BENNING MAN

Like many another division officer he was stationed at Fort Benning before coming here with Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Luckies." He attended The Infantry School here 1921-22.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., April 4, 1894, he is the son of the Rev. C. H. Molony, Quincy, Ill., who served as Episcopal chaplain with the Missouri National Guard on the Mexican border in 1916.

Col. Molony graduated from New Albany, Ind., high school in 1914 and studied at the University of Missouri 1914-17. There he became a member and joined Phi Gamma Delta, national college fraternity, and later A. F. & A. M. Charity Lodge No. 331 in St. Joseph, Mo.



COL. GEORGE H. MOLONY

In addition to being a graduate of TIS at Fort Benning, he is a graduate of the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

SENT TO HAWAII

Col. Molony was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry Feb. 25, 1918, and was stationed in Hawaii, where he later became an instructor in the Hawaii National Guard (1934-36).

Always to the fore in active duty, the colonel served with the 15th United States Infantry in China 1026-29, and as G-1 (personnel) of the 88th Division before joining the "Lucky 7th" several months ago as commanding officer of the 48th Armored Infantry Regiment.

Col. Molony is married to the former Miss Kathleen Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Honolulu. He has two children, Kathleen W. (Mrs. J. E. Landrum, Jr.) of West Point, N. Y., and Barbara, at home.

Col. and Mrs. Molony reside on the main post at 307-C 1st Division.

Former Tennessee All-American Cage Star Is O.C. Here

The physical training phase of an officer candidate's work have presented no problems to OC Bernie J. Mehen of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, former All-American basketball player, track star and member of the University of Tennessee's physical education department.

Mehen, whose home is in Wheeling, W. Va., played on Tennessee's basketball team and made the Southeast All-Conference quintet every year. During his senior year he captained the team, leading it to victory over the powerful Long Island University five in a post-season contest. It was in that year he was chosen for the All-American.

On the track team, Mehen established the Tennessee state record for the high jump. Following his graduation last year, the university put him on its physical education staff.

The annual pilgrimage of Mohammedans to Mecca attracts from 50,000 to 70,000 of the faithful.

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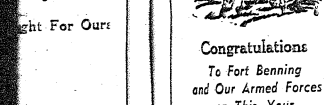

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Rags To Glad Rags Work Of QM Reclamation Shop

A dust rag's life would be the lot of many pieces of damaged clothing repaired at the Clothing and Equipage Repair Section of the Quartermaster Reclamation Shop if they were in the possession of the average American housewife. But in the Army, such frayed and ragged clothing usually gets a new lease on life.

Symbolic of the Army's complete utilization of every scrap of resources coming under its control, a shirt or any other garment coming into the shop is salvaged in every possible way to provide cloth, extra buttons, zippers or half of zippers and other material. A good sleeve from one ragged shirt, with a good back, a good collar and other good parts from other worn shirts are put togeth-er until a complete shirt is made —and made well for the purposes it is to serve. During three recent months, this shop has made a net saving to the government of al-most $100,000 by making such re-pairs.

Operated under the general di-rection of Colonel Jack Meyer, di-rector of supply at Fort Benning, the clothing repair shop is under the immediate direction of Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, a native of Co-lumbus, Ohio, and quartermaster reclamation officer, who also is in charge of the shoe repair shop and several other quartermaster shops.

24-HOUR SERVICE

However, during the past six months, the most spectacular phase of this shop's operations has been the growth of special work for organizations, such as making al-terations on clothes which do not fit, sewing braids on overseas caps, and sewing on chevrons or insignia. And the highly unusual feature about the shop's perform-ance of this work in these days of overworked tailor shops and alteration shops is the fact that the Clothing Repair shop not only promises to deliver but actually delivers the goods within 24 hours after received.

Doing this work free of charge and according to G. I. specifica-tions, the shop alters lengths of sleeves or trousers, or any similar sort of work quickly and expediti-ously. Where such work is need-ed for organizations which have been alerted or some other sort of emergency arises, the shop will complete the repairs and return them to the organization in less than 24 hours after they have been received.

WORK INCREASING

Whereas this sort of work amounted to less than five per cent of the work done by the shop six months ago, and was al-most negligible nine months ago, almost 35 per cent of all work done at present is organizational work, and the percentage is contin-uing to grow. In addition to doing such work for regular U.S. the Repair Shop also does a great deal of repair work for the WAC units on the post as well as members of the Army Nurse Corps.

Growth in percentage of this type of work is due largely to the fact that more organizations are participating in the services avail-able. In addition to Fort Benning, repairs amounting to about five per cent of all work done, are made for Turner Field at Albany, Ga.; Tuskegee Air Base at Tuske-gee, Ala., and the Opelika, Ala., Internment Camp.

LARGEST IN SOUTH

Addition last March of 68 ma-chines and 36 women from the Columbus WPA has made the Clothing and Equipage Repair Section into the largest such shop of its kind, military or civilian, in the South, and in all likelihood as large or larger than any other similar Army repair shop in the nation.

This was achieved on March 12, when the enlarged repair shop went into full operation, pre-pared to repair 30 to 40 thousand garments and pieces of equipage each month without strain of any sort. Prior to that date, the shop had only 12 steamstresses and was able to handle only a small part of the clothing repair work on the post. Most of the work had been sent to the WPA in Colum-bus by the Reclamation Section of the Quartermaster Corps for repairs.

When WPA was closed down by the government late in February, the Quartermaster Corps brought most of the WPA machinery and personnel to Fort Benning, ex-panding the Clothing and Equipage Repair Shop to its present size. Today, a total of 74 sewing ma-chines are utilized and number of employes range from 66 to 72.

FULLY EQUIPPED

Sixty-six of the machines are stitchers, three of them are button machines and one each are over-edge, feeling, button hole, special double needle, and Eastman rotary cutter machines. The over-edge machine is specially constructed to finish blanket edges, while the felling machine closes side seams on work clothes. The button hole machine makes button holes of any size, and makes them look almost as good as new. The double nee-le machine is used mostly for put-ting on patch pockets, while the rotary cutter cuts patches in large quantities.

Of the 68 machines brought from the WPA, 64 were stitchers and four were special machines. All special machines are operated by three women employes, who are specially trained in the work.

Clothing and equipment come to the shop from many sources, in-cluding excess clothing from vari-ous units, clothing turned in by soldiers who have received dis-charges, and clothing which has been worn out by soldiers and been worn out by soldiers and turned in by supply sergeants for "salvage." The clothing and equip-ment range from an "almost new" state to a state of almost utter use-lessness by former civilian stand-ards.

ALL TYPES MENDED

All types of clothing are in-cluded in the items repaired by the shop, and some new processes, worked out here at Fort Benning, have been put into practice by the shop.

Raincoats for example, are patched like rubber tires by a process Lieutenant Crossley him-self experimented with and found to be far more efficient than the usual method of repair. Running across some rubberized cement used in the tent repair shops com-ing under his supervision, Lieu-tenant Crossley decided to try "cold patches" similar to those used on punctured automobile inner tubes. The area around the tear or hole in the raincoat is cleaned thoroughly by a mixture of ammonia and benzine, and a neat patch is placed over the tear from the inside and held by the rubberized cement.

The former method of sewing patches on the raincoats was not nearly so effective. The new new method saves considerable time, saves machinery, and most impor-tant of all, leaks none whatsoever, while sewed patches sometimes were inclined to ship a little water. The only time a machine touches a raincoat for such repairs now is when a new buttonhole is made on the coat.

When the clothing and equip-page comes into the shops for re-pair, they range from mattress covers to laundry nets, from bar-racks bags to mosquito bars, from shelter halves to woolen blankets and cotton comforters, and from prossaic O. D. clothes to the yet more prosiac herringbone twill.

The clothing and equipment goes first to the ripping and sort-ing group in the shop and are sorted into types as to material and as to kind of repair needed. If the unit finds certain of the clothing is unfit for repairs as a whole, the strong parts are ripped off and saved until enough dif-ferent parts are collected for en-tire garments. If the individual bit of clothing can be repaired satisfactorily it is sent to the proper group for repairs, by the forelady at the machines inspec-tion table, who allots the cloth-ing to the various machines with-in the specialized groups.

WORKERS CLASSIFIED

The workers are divided into special groups for special duties, just as in an extremely well run factory. However, when new workers are hired, all of them, regardless of the extent of their previous training, are put into a training group and taught specifi-cally and carefully the work of the shop. All of them are taught to know the types of material, the types of weaves and cloth, en-abling them to match all patches on garments, and the best method of repairing each type of clothing or equipment. Thus, each worker will know from experience and training exactly the types of patching and material to use on each individual item coming up for repair.

After completion of the training period, the workers are put into one of the skilled groups, which include field jacket, blanket, com-forter, wool shirts, wool pants, and herringbone, to mention but a few. The size of each group depends upon the volume of clothing or equipment of each type coming through the shop.

Clothing is divided into two general groups—Class B, and Class X. Class B clothing prob-ably has been worn, but is still good for re-issue after repairs. The hand-repairing group repairs such woolen clothing and which shows only minor breaks in mate-rial which cannot be detected aft-er repairs.

Class X clothing has been so worn and patched that there are outward evidences of repair. However, it is never wasted in any respect, and the good mate-rial from the various items are picked up in every case. Such clothing is utilized by the Army for field maneuvers, landing op-erations and other such activities which would speedily make Class A or Class B clothes facsimiles of the worst of Class X clothes. This type of clothing is issued without accountability, which means that the soldier or organization is not charged with the items.

CLOSE INSPECTION

After routine repairs on the garments coming into the shop, each is placed on a tray beside the worker. The garments are picked up by a checker and car-ried to the inspection table again. Garments requiring buttons, out-side patch pockets, reworked but-ton holes, or other such work re-quiring special machines are then assigned out to the proper per-sons to do the work.

After the special operations, the garments once again return to the inspection table where they are thoroughly rechecked to see if all needed repair work has been completed. Another checker clas-sifies the garments, makes the count, and places them in the proper bins to be picked up by the trucks from organizations all over the post.

Alterations work for organiza-tions is handled on a slightly dif-ferent basis. Individual soldiers can turn in clothing which needs alterations to their supply officer, as well as such things as a hat needing a braid, or shirts needing chevrons or patches. The unit supply officer then sends such clothing to the repair shop after each garment is invididually tag-ged with the soldier's name and organization, and special instruc-tions as to type of work to be done is wriitten on the reverse side of the tag.

EXPERT WORKERS

The alterations unit at the shop has two workers who prepare the clothing for the machines by cut-ting and measuring according to instructions on the tag. Then the work is carried to the machines. Workers at the various machines specialize on shirts, or trousers or other garments. All of these workers had experience in tailor-ing work before assigned to their job, and although a tailor's perfect job is not guaranteed, all work done meets Army specifications. All work is carefully checked and inspected before it is allowed to leave the shop.

The operations of this shop dur-ing the three-month period from July 1 to October 1, made a net savings to the government from the repair of salvaged and other items of $98,631.44, the value of the repaired items. Almost 100,000 pieces of clothing and equipment were repaired during the period, the exact figure being 99,740. Of this number 36,397 pieces were textiles, and miscellaneous items including pillows, mattresses, blankets, and mosquitoe bars; while 63,343 pieces were items of clothing repaired. In addition, al-terations amounted to 1491 pieces. With the change of uniforms in the month of October, figures for alterations during that month are expected to reach a figure total-ling several thousands. Physical changes of personnel, including both gain and loss of weight, is a frequent cause of alterations, Lieutenant Crossley says.

DAILY OUTPUT

An average of 1,300 to 1,600 pieces of clothing and equipment are now being repaired daily, Lieutenant Crossley points out. The amount of work an individual worker in the shop cap produce depends upon the type and con-dition of the garment, he says.

In discussing this phase of the shop's operations, Mrs. Florence Pearce, supervisor of the shop, de-clared: "Khaki trousers are an example for one extreme, for they can be repaired with great rapid-ity. One worker can in one day, repair as many as 85 to 100 of them. On the other hand, field jackets are hard to repair, and 20 or 30 of them repaired in one day by a single worker is quite a satisfactory showing."

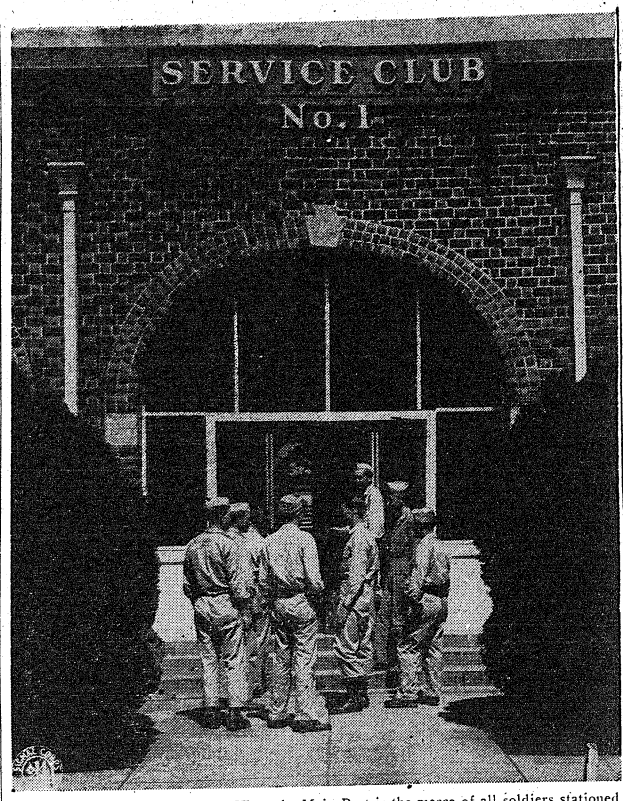
Mrs. Pearce, now in charge of all workers and all duties in the shop here, was in charge of the WPA section in Columbus which previously did the repair work.

Personnel of the shop, well trained, efficient, and enthusiastic about their work, do their jobs in spite of physical handicaps. All of them are women, and few of them would be subject to any draft, even if the law should, in the fu-ture, declare the WAC to be a compulsory organization for wom-en. The oldest worker is a 66-year-old woman, well beyond draft age. The youngest is 18 years of age. One of the workers has an artificial eye and four are deaf-mutes. Despite such handicaps, they fully earn their livelihood by their work, according to Mrs. Pearce, who states they are all highly skilled for their tasks.

As an evidence of the Army and Quartermaster Corps determina-tion to be prepared for any even-tuality, every one of the 74 ma-chines are always ready for use and can be put into operation at a moment's notice, according to Lieutenant Crossley. This feat is an unusual one considering the number of machines, the magni-tude of their use, and the intricacy of the machinery, but it is char-acteristic of the Reclamation sec-tion to be prepared—come what may.

Georgia 4-H club members set an example and goal in the "S. S Hoke Smith" Liberty ship cam-paign to challenge the youth of this Nation, according to E. S. Land, chairman of the Maritime commission.

Fire-fighting plans should be developed for every Georgia farm, the Extension Service asserts.



SERVICE CLUB NUMBER ONE on the Main Post is the mecca of all soldiers stationed on this section of the reservation. It is equipped with a splendid dance floor, billiard tables, radios and talking machines. In the building are housed also the Garrison library and a modern radio broadcasting studio from which emanates many of the programs aired from the post. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Service Clubs Are Mecca In Off-Hours

Many a soldier insists heatedly that there's no such thing as spare time in the army, but even the most disorganized GI occasionally finds himself at loose ends because his chores are all done and the evening is still young.

That's when he begins to ap-preciate the service club in his area. There he finds special en-tertainment features, music, food, games, and facilities for writing letters in comfort. Whether he wants active recreation or just a quiet corner where he can sit in a comfortable chair and rest his tired feet, he can usually find what he's looking for in his serv-ice club.

Fort Benning has seven such clubs, operated by the Special Service Branch under the super-vision of Lt. Col. Charles C. Fin-negan, chief. They are scattered about the post so that one is con-venient to each concentration of troops.

The clubs are the center of rec-reation for their areas. Each has its own cafeteria or canteen, and all except Lawson Field Recrea-tion Hall have libraries. Guest houses, for the use of families and friends visiting soldiers, are nearby.

FORMAL PROGRAMS

Each club plans a formal pro-gram each week, with some special feature booked for each night. These include movies, bingo, dances, variety shows, quiz pro-grams and the like. Some of the clubs have classes in subjects ranging from dramatics to fencing.

Hostesses at the service clubs help the soldiers plan and stage their parties. They arrange to bring WACs or girls from Colum-bus to the dances, and help with the details of refreshments, deco-rations, etc. Some of the clubs are large enough for the dances, other-wise they are held in gyms in the area.

Soldiers bring their problems to the hostesses, and sometimes when they get homesick they come in to sit and talk for companion-ship. But they also share their happier moments, and the host-esses get a detailed account of furloughs, promotions, weddings, and new babies.

DIRECTORY

Service clubs, their locations, and personnel are:

Service Club No. 1, Main Post, Miss Mary Farmer, director; No. 2, Sand Hill, Mrs. Winifred Baker, director; Miss Juanita Wilkins, cafeteria hostess;. Miss Mary Smalley, recreational and social hostess: No. 3, Harmony Church, Miss Mildred Cawthon, director; Miss Olga Parker, cafeteria host-ess; No. 4, for colored troops on the main post, Miss Adeline Mich-ael, cafeteria hostess; No. 5, Har-mony Church, for colored troops, Mrs. Bernice Smith, director; Miss Louise Harris, cafeteria hostess; Lawson Field Recreation Hall, WAC Lt. Lois Price, temporarily assigned as director, and No. 7, in the Alabama area, Miss Sarah Head, director; Miss Elizabeth Heap, cafeteria hostess.

PING-PONG KING WINS

Ping-pong king Pvt. Wilner P. Rhine and Lt. Paul M. Ragla of the Seventh Armored division otok two out of three doubles games from Sgts. James C. Murphy and William Summers of the Fort Ben-ning Academic Regiment in the 7th's Shepard hall Friday night. Sgt. Bill Summers is the 8th rank-ing table tennis player of this country. In a singles game played previously, Pvt. Rhine bester Lt. Ragla but lost two to Murphy and Summers while Lt. Ragla won one game from Murphy, losing one to Summers.

Well, He Did Get Transferred Didn't He?

Technician Fifth grade Hor-ace Weinstein of the "Lucky 7th" Armored division may have a few more gray hairs this week, but he is also breathing a bit easier after enjoying a furlough.

Weinstein had barely fin-ished unpacking when an im-mediate action order came through for him to prepare to leave the country.

In a mad swirl of activity he took his final physical exam, made his last will and testament, and repacked his belongings for overseas ship-ment. Then at almost the zero hour he was informed that a mistake had been made, and that he was only being trans-ferred to the 991st Engineer Treadway Bridge company in the Sand Hill area.

From Cpl. Weinstein's point of view at least, the Army works in strange and mysteri-ous ways its wonders to per-form.

7th Armored Band Formed

Formation of the Seventh Ar-mored Division Band, which has been combined from the 31st Ar-mored Regiment and the 40th Ar-mored Regiment Bands, has been announced b ythe Lucky Seventh Armored Division at Fort Ben-ning. The newly-formed band made its first formal appearance at a recent review held by Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding officer of the divi-sion.

Members of the band occupy barracks near the 33rd Engineers and Division Headquarters Com-pany in the Sand Hill area. The band held its first get-together party and dance at the Cherokee Inn in Columbus November 1. Mrs. Hugh Roberts, committee-woman from the Columbus De-fense Council, acted as hostess and chaperone for the evening.

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H. C. Dental Clinic Bridges Many Gaps

Harmony Church Dental Clinic, under the direction of Major Nathan Alderstein, has been in the business in this area for over two and one-half years. Serving in the past the Officer's Candidate School, they are now concerned with the toothaches of the trainees and personnel of the ASTP Regiments. In addition to this, they also serve the 131st Infantry, the 252nd Field Artillery, 523rd Ordnance and the 25th Field Artillery. This is a pretty big dish (or should we say . . . tough grind) even for the fine group of Dental Officers and specialists stationed here. They're doing an excellent job.

The clinic itself might be called one of those three-in-one affairs. Under Major Alderstein, chief of clinic, are three sub-clinics—the Operative branch, under the direction of Major A. Stern, handles the usual filling and prophylactic work; Surgery, headed by Capt. B. Herzig, as the name implies, handles the extractions and other related dental operations, and Prosthetics, directed by Capt. R. Steinberg—which one might call the "Engineers" of the Dental Corps—construction and bridge work.

Personnel of the clinic is composed of thirteen dental officers, eleven dental specialists, nine enlisted men and two WACs, and one civilian employee, handling an average daily "production" of approximately one hundred men. From 8:30 a. m. to almost 6 p. m. one will find them busily grinding away at their work of making life more palatable for Harmony Church GIs. In addition, they are always prepared to administer emergency treatment after hours.

Major Alderstein speaks of his subordinates with a large measure of pride. "I believe the dental officers we have with us here compare favorably with any group of dentists, in the army or out, anywhere. And the service we are set up to render is as exacting and painstaking as that done anywhere in the United States."

Every man in Harmony Church is pulling for the dental clinic (or is it really vice versa?). Seriously speaking, they are a fine group of men and women—fine dentists, who are really performing a most excellent job.

The Thousand Islands comprise seven large and 1,600 small islands.

G. I. Takes His Sundae Heavy

"Gimme a choc shake!"

"A choc sundae, and heavy on the chocolate."

That's the emphasis that can be heard in the din from the GIs in the triple line that clamors for service before the only soda fountain in Fort Benning, the one in the PX across from the Main Post Theatre.

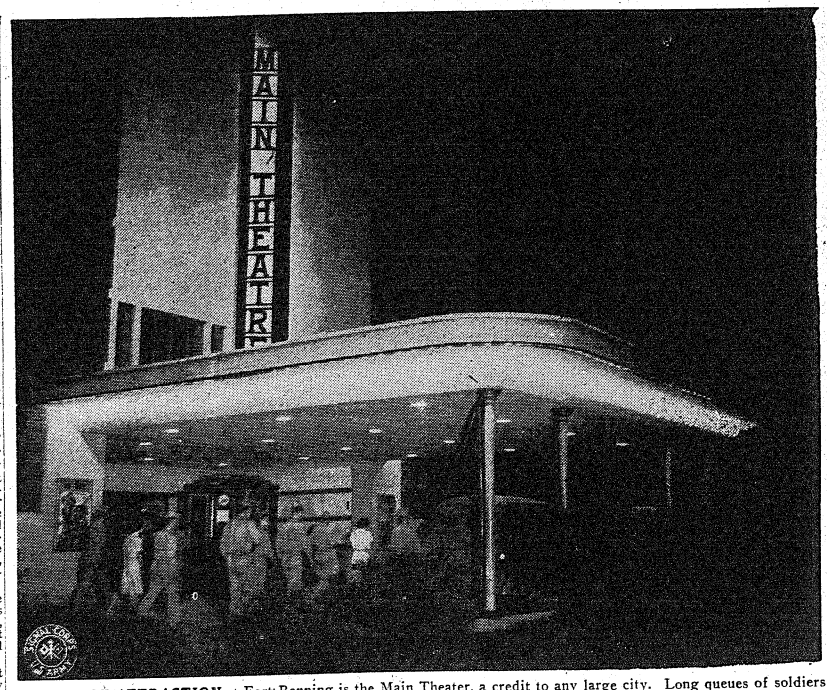
One "funny" thing about the "soda" fountain is that there is only a moderate demand for ice cream sodas, or other drinks with carbonated water, states T. J. Pitch, manager of the fountain. He and his assistant, C. E. Martin, both noted that the GIs get most of their plain drinks in bottles at the smaller PXs, and their plain pints of ice cream in the same way, or at the cafeteria, and when they come into the "fountain" they want "served" ice cream, with chocolate syrup on it, or in shakes with chocolate flavor.

During the hot months the place used an average of 120 gallons of ice cream a week, it is stated, and it has only dropped off about a third even in this very cool weather of late.

Women on the Post are about the only patrons of the more fancy concoctions of the fountain, the GI being too busy (or too hungry) to worry over such care in his selection of confections. The woman, WAC or civilian, can have syrups and nuts and fruits and such, mixed any fancy way she wants them, the GI just calls for a chocolate milk shake or a chocolate sundae—and is happy with results without bother. Of course, he eats the other things, sometimes, when he is accompanied by the "date," but it is a concession on his part.

In most animals the eyes look to the side and have separate fields of vision.

The sequoia trees of California are thought to be the oldest living things. Some are estimated to be 4,000 years old.



CENTER OF ATTRACTION at Fort Benning is the Main Theater, a credit to any large city. Long queues of soldiers form before the box office long before the selling of tickets is scheduled. If you don't believe it, just drop around a Sunday or a week-day and see for yourselves. This photo was snapped at night. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Post W. D. Theaters Keep Pace With Army Motion Picture Service

Dozen Movie Houses Give Troops Latest in Hollywood Entertainment

War Department theaters here at Fort Benning have kept up with the pace set by the U. S. Army Motion Picture Service since it began operation Jan. 1, 1921.

Few but the "old timers" on the post remember the old main theater on Ingersoll Street near the post gymnasium. When the boys at Fort Benning today speak of the "main theater", they mean the Main Theater which stands on the post's busiest corner, Wold Avenue and Ingersol Street.

The Main Theatre was opened just about five years ago—September, 1938. It is completely modern in every respect and is comparable to the finest motion picture houses to be found in the civilian world. Aside from maintenance work always going on in the comfortable auditorium and luxurious lounges, the exterior and lobby appointments are constantly being modernized.

A new ticket booth was recently added at the theater, and tile flooring was laid in the lobby.

In addition to the Main Theatre, where Lt. Jack Campbell, post theater officer, maintains headquarters, there are 11 other War Department theaters scattered over greater Fort Benning. Theater No. 2 is located at Wold and Anderson Avenues on the Main Post and is for colored personnel. Theater No. 3 is in the Frying Pan area, and Theater No. 8 serves the First Student Training Regiment.

Theater No. 10 is in the Alabama paratroop area, and Theater No. 12, recently opened, is at Lawson Field. Lt. William B. Pennington is in charge at the latter theater.

Theaters Nos. 4, 5, 9 and 11, supervised by Lt. Charles M. Clark, assistant theater officer, are located in the Harmony Church area, the direction of Lt. John D. Deggett, serve the Sand Hill area.

SPECIAL SERVICE FUNCTION

The Army Motion Picture Service was inaugurated after World War I when an agreement between the War Department and a commercial distributor proved unsuccessful. GI theaters are operated by the director of the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces.

The enterprise is entirely cooperative, and profits realized in War Department theaters are returned to the camps. All posts where such motion pictures are shown share in the profits.

There is no censorship exercised in the selection of motion pictures for GI audiences except in the portrayals of Army life and activities. Bookings are made in district offices and a schedule is usually sent to the post more than a week before the performances.

War Department theaters are not run in competition with civilian houses. They are established quate motion picture facilities for only where there are not adequate Army personnel.

Aside from first-rate motion pictures, many times not released to biggest civilian theaters, War Department houses also feature USO camp shows.

SIX WEEKLY CHANGES

Pictures to play Fort Benning theaters are booked in Atlanta. A new plan of scheduling performances here was recently inaugurated. There are now six feature changes per week in post theaters. The old plan offered but five.

Attendance of the movies on the post would be something to gladden the heart of the most pessimistic manager of a civilian theater. An average weekly attendance of the 12 houses here showing a total of 84 performances is about 95,000.

Capacity of the Main Theater is 1,504 for a performance, which means, in short, that practically twice that number sees a picture there every night. In addition matinees are shown.

The Main Theater, of course, has the greatest seating facilities on the post. Of the other 11 theaters, all smaller, most are temporary structures, but certain of them are of a semi-permanent type.

Both civilian and military personnel man the Fort Benning theaters. Master Sgt. Kenneth L. Bauer is assistant manager at the Main Theater. He has worked for the Main Theater on the post since 1933 and has been at Fort Benning since 1925, formerly having served with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Certain soldiers are assigned to work in the theaters, and four WACc are assigned to the Main Theater. Ushers and ticket takers, also soldiers, work after completing their military duties for the day.

USO Clubs Sure Curative For Loneliness

GI's who bewail week in and week out a lack of entertainment at Fort Benning must enjoy "singing the blues," or they would investigate the many enteratinment features not only on the reservation but at the USO establishments in Columbus and Phenix City.

In Columbus and Phenix City there are eight USO clubs serving Fort Benning troops in addition to two Travelers' Aid bureaus. Three of these establishments are for the sole use of Negro troops.

USO history in the Fort Benning area has been written parallel to that of the post. As the post grew and expanded to train more personnel, so the USO's grew to accommodate their leisure time recreational needs. In fact, they are still growing. The Troops-in-Transit Lounge was recently opened on Twelfth street near the Columbus railway station.

Six national welfare agencies co-operate to give servicemen and women the United Service Organizations. The agencies, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army and the Travelers' Aid, are all represented in the Fort Benning area.

Their co-operation working together to provide recreational facilities for members of the armed forces is a tribute to our national religious freedom, and may well serve as a model for the post-war world.

One of the largest and most conveniently located of the Columbus USO clubs is at 100 Ninth street opposite the Howard Bus station. Operated jointly by the National Catholic Community Service and the Jewish Welfare Board, it offers a program to meet various tastes.

MANY FEATURES

Many features are scheduled for presentation weekly on the same days. Sunday's program always includes coffee and toast and jams in the morning, Town Hall and a musical program in the afternoon and a variety show and motion pictures in the evening. Other week-day events including basketball and other sports, motion picture shorts, quizzes with prizes, dances, games and parties are regular attractions in addition to specially programmed events.

Eugene Bergmann is local director of the National Catholic Community Service. The Jewish Welfare Board program is at present being handled by Maurice Rothschild and Miss Naomi Gailzaide, who are pinch-hitting until a successor is named for Edward Korn, who left November 1 to assume a position with YMHA and the YWHA in St. Louis, Mo.

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO is Floyd Francisco is director. The "Army Hour," a soldier radio broadcast on Sunday at 5 p.m. (EWT) is one that club's most famous programs. However, entertainment features and services to be found in all the USO's are programed.

Two Salvation Army USO clubs are operated in the Fort Benning area under the direction of Major Victor Tidman. The Columbus unit is located at 1323 Broadway, where James Scott is director, and the Phenix City club is at Third and 16th street. Program directors for the clubs are Mrs. Edna Scott and Mrs. Kathleen Barrow, respectively.

The YWCA-USO, located at 1425 Third avenue, is always open. Mrs. Janet Haag is director.

TRAVELERS' AID

The Travelers' Aid maintains central offices at Broadway and 10th street in Columbus. There is a booth in the Greyhound Bus station and one in Howard Bus station. Miss Elizabeth Mertz is director.

One Travelers' Aid unit and two USO's are for the exclusive use of Negroes. The Travelers' Aid station is at 500 1-2 Ninth street, where Miss Dorothy Butler is director. The USO clubs are the Army-Navy YMCA at 841 Fifth avenue, and the YWCA at 936 Fifth avenue. E. E. Farley and Mrs. Frances Penman are the respective directors.

Facilities offered at all of the clubs include information, travel and room service, lounging, libraries, personal counseling, games, music, radio, popular recordings, arts, crafts, writing paper, home hospitality, refreshments, sewing kits and sewing service and package wrapping and mailing.

Miss Anne Pridmore, USO area representative, maintains offices in the USO at 100 Ninth street.

In addition to USO clubs, four other service clubs are located in Columbus. The Presbyterian Service Center is at 11th street and First avenue. There is a service club in the Columbus lodge of the BPOE at 5 1-2 East 11th street. The Episcopal Service Men's Club is in the church building at 1130 First avenue, and the Masonic Service Center is at 1125 Second avenue.

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Catering Exclusively to Benning's Colored Personnel
Congratulations Ft. Benning On Your 25th Anniversary
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We welcome th Army Mothers and Wives to inspect our complet stock of infants' and childrn's clothing. Also the finest stock of linens in the south.
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FRIED CHICKEN — HOT BISCUITS
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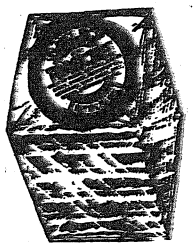
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We are closing out our entire line of officers' blouses and military supplies.
Fechheimer Tailors Blouses fronts, formerly 44.50 now 37.50
Slacks, pinks and greens with zipper fronts formerly 17.50 now 13.50
Service Caps . . formerly 13.50 now 8.50
All Jason Brand Shirts, greens and OD's . . formerly 12.95 now 9.95
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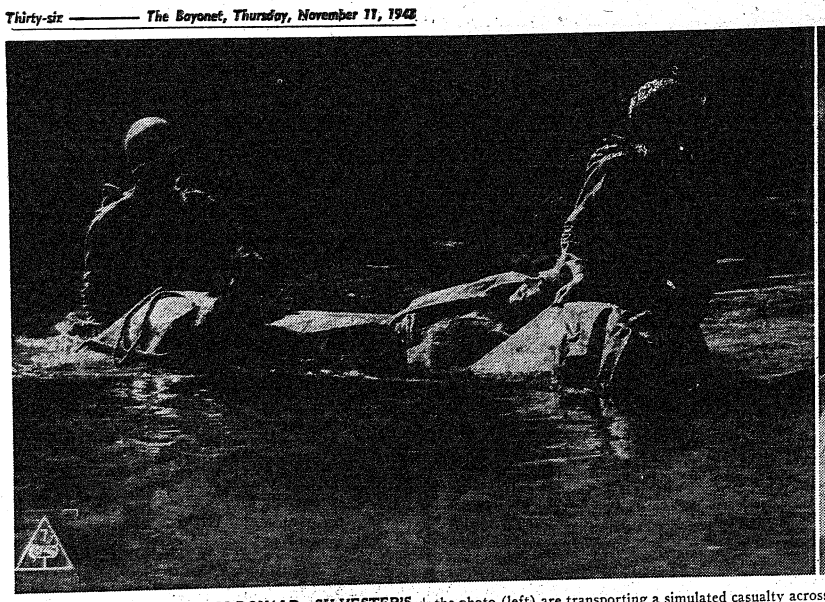
1023-A BROADWAY, COLUMBUS
We continue to carry a complete line of supplies and equipment for enlisted men.







MAJOR GEN. LINDSAY McDONALD SILVESTER'S Seventh Armored Medicos are resourceful as well as rugged as shown by the emergency litter bearer made from a couple of shelter halves and a bit of rope. The two men in the photo (left) are transporting a simulated casualty across a stream during combat training at Benning. In the center photo is shown Pvt. Looney Cotton of Headquarters, Combat A, who like many members of Uncle Sam's armored outfits, once drove a tractor over the peaceful expanse of his father's Texas farm. Now he pilots a monster of destruction against his country's enemies. In the photo to the right a pair of fearless 7th Armored men are shown coming through a gas cloud during a training problem designed to teach them how to conduct themselves if the enemy in desperation resorts to gas warfare. (U. S. Army Signal Corps—7th Armored Photos.)

Luckies Pride Selves On Leaders, Training

Stepping quickly and methodically into place with Armored Command in all matters of organization and training policies, the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division, commanded by Major General Lindsay McDonald Silvester, occupies a unique and important position in the United States Army at Ft. Benning.

Now in garrison at Sand Hill, the 7th Armored Division, has continued to keep a pace begun when the division was activitated at Camp Polk, Louisiana, in March 1942.

Gen. Silvester, who set the pace less than two years ago, has led the 7th Armored through a concentrated and uninterrupted training program, which began on the day of his assignment.

The Commanding Officer of the snappy 7th Armored Division graduated from the Advance Infantry School at Ft. Benning in 1924. He ils also a graduate of the General Staff School and the Army War College.

Gen. Silvester was first assigned to the 2nd Infantry and went to Fort Shafter in February 1913, returning to the United States in August, 1915, for duty with the 1924. He is also a graduate of San Francisco, Cal. He joined the Punitive Expedition into Mexico with this regiment between May 1916, and February, 1917, then returned to border patrol duty at Columbus, New Mexico, for five months, from July until October 10, 1917. He was then transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

On March 29, 1918 General Silvester sailed with the 30th Infantry and served with it at the front until August 1918, and later with the 7th Infantry.

GENERAL WOUNDED

General Silvester participated in the Aisne defensive, the St. Mihiel offensive and the Meuse-Argonne offensive. For outstanding heroism he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star. He was wounded by machine gun bullets in the upper right arm in an engagement on October 11, 1917, and was awarded the Purple Heart, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and Gilt Star, and the Legion of Honor.

Training grounds, firing ranges and fields in the entire Ft. Benning area were not unfamiliar then to General Silvester. He brought the division he and his fellow officers had trained into home territory and that training—including all that it takes plus his personal experience to make an Armored Division. That training is still in progress,—bigger and broader than ever as the soldiers who wear the 7th Armored Division triangle do their duties.

The Seventh Armored Division's war partially trained by the old Third Armored Division. Doubletiming, officers and enlisted personnel of the Division hurriedly responded to the call that brought them into the service. The Division was activated at Camp Polk, La., following 13 weeks of basic training.

In keeping with the Division's policies, established by the soldier who leads them, the 7th Armored Division men have been hardened through experience. The Division participated in Louisiana and Texas maneuvers and only recently returned to garrison following trying desert warfare training. Soldiers of the 7th are undeniably equipped to meet hardships, come as they may.

EVEEY OUNCE OF ENERGY

"From the very day of its activation," Gen. Silvester explains regarding the Division, "you have given every ounce of your energy to the cause of making the Seventh Division such a well trained unit that it will be abel to meet successfully any enemy against which it may operate."

It was a timed, pace-making business that took place in Louisiana last year—and ever since. The Seventh Armored Division was trained at Camp Polk in less time than ever known in the history of the Armored Force. The "Lucky Seventh" used the Third Armored Division's equipment, tanks, trucks, weapons, kitchens and time. Completion of the Seventh's first phase of training, "marged the culmination of a training period which is unique in our service," Major General Alvin C. Gillem, Jr., commanding the Second Corps, stated at the activation.

An all-out effort at prevision, plus perfect weather, won praise from General Gillem, who told the soldiers of the new Division. . . . "The 7th is lucky, for two reasons—you have had your initial training with the 3rd Armored Division and you have General Silvester for your commander." Like magic, General ?Gillem's allusion to the Division as being lucky, spread, and today it's the "Lucky Seventh" anywhere, everywhere the 7th Armored Division is mentioned.

The "Lucky Seventh" has established an enviable record and carved a niche for itself in military circles that will forver be a reminder to the rest of the world, htat the U. S. Army is one in which enlisted men share equally the opportunities for advancement wtih graduates of the country's greater military colleges.

A total of 897 men of the Seventh Armored Division have been enrolled in the 18 officers candidtae schools throughout America. Every day, now, plans are being made, and additional men "from the rangs" are being sent to the country's most important training centers and schools.

SECOND ACTIVATED

The Seventh Armored Division was the second armored divion to be activated in 1942. Many of the officers came from Ft. Knox, Ky., and the Third Armored Division, which was the first to occupy Camp Polk. Additional officers and enlisted men came from replacement centers scattered throughout the country.

Using the same grounds, the same experience in training and the same equipment, the new 7th Armored Division was built alongside the Third. Equipment was scarce at first. Quarters were cramped and minor mistakes caused short tempers. In spite of all this, added to an influx of recruits, the Seventh's soldiers put their shoulders to the wheel—worked and learned together.

By January 1, 1943, every man in the Seventh Armored Division had fired primary and secondary weapons. Men attended detailed schools for advance training and through practice familiarized themselves with new equipment.

Men of the 7th Division have been taught by experts within the division. Class work and laboratory experiment has occupied much of the men's time during through almost two years of training. Hundreds of classes are conducted daily—in addition to regular training—for every soldier who is fortunate enough to belong to this armored division.

The 7th Armored Division, ever expanding since its activation, has within its ranks some of the nation's leading officers, many of whom grew up with the parent First Armored Division at Ft. Knox. These men, especially qualified for their jobs in tanks, guns, light and heavy artillery, radio, motor mechanics and affilite subjects, have been to it that Seventh Division men had the best aavilable training. Neither time nor effort has been spared by General Silvester in providing opportunities at the very doors of the men of the "Lucky Seventh."

Cockroaches, originally confined to the tropics, spread with the increase of commerce.

In 1942 farm mortgage indebtedness declined by about $300,000,000,000 in the United States.

327 Luckies Attend School Since August

Three hundred twenty-seven officers and enlisted men of the 7th Armored Division have been enrolled in advanced military schools throughout the United States since August of this year in continuation of an educational program uninterrupted since activation of the division.

Eighty-nine officers and 238 enlisted men, recommended by company and battery commanders have been accepted and are continuing advance studies in the various military schools, Capt. Lee H. Cassert, Division Schools Officer reported.

Carrying out a policy for enlisted men to share equally the opportunities for advancement in the United States Army by continuing study that would enable them to return to the Division better prepared, Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding General, has cooperated wholeheartedly.

Whenever any soldier within the 7th Armored Division has shown any special aptitude for any particular job it is a Division policy to encourage that soldier to continue his studies in that phase of work. Whatever the job there is a school somewhere in the United States where he may better prepare himself for that job.

Enrollment in the Army schools has been steady within the 7th Armored Division. Some 700 soldiers were selected from the ranks and have been graduated from the different Officer Candidate Schools since March 1942. Many of them have returned to the "Lucky Seventh."

The Armored School at Ft. Knox, Ky., Armored Command Headquarters, claimed the majority of the recent enrollees where officers are enrolled in the Officer's Battalin Commander's course, Commanding officer's school, and for further study in wheled vehicles, gunnery, tank mechanics, light and medium, and communications school.

Enlisted men sent to Ft. Knox, Ky., are taking advanced training in gun mechanics, radio, clerical courses, radiator repair and maintenance. Thirty men are studying radio operations and many of them are enrolled in tank maintenance courses.

TIS Doubles War Fund Goal

Contributions totaling $11,031—almost double the amount originally pledged, have been turned in to the National War Fund by units of The Infantry School, Captain Walter Gleason, School War Bond and War Fund Officer announced today.

Starting with an original pledge of $6,486, The Infantry School groups reached their respective goals and then proceeded to turn in additional sums as the officers and enlisted men received their pay at the start of the month.

Leading the units was the 3rd STR with a total contribution of $3,241. The second highest contributor was the 1st STR with the sum of $2,614, while in third place was the 300th Infantry with $1,686.

Captain Gleason pointed out, in making his announcement, that the money sent to the National War Fund is the total contributed by officers and enlisted personnel only, and does not include funds donated by civilian workers of The Infantry School.



MAJ. GEN. LINDSAY McDONALD SILVESTER, Commanding General of the 7th Armored Division, now garrisoned in the Sand Hill area, views troop movements from a tank turret. He was schooled in the Advance Infantry School at Ft. Benning, and has many times been cited and honored for bravery. The inset is a recent reproduction of portrait of the Luckies' leader. (Official U. S. Army Photo 7th AD.)

7th Armored Division Rated Second To None

"Come hell or high water."... or even maneuvers, the "Lucky 7th" Aormored division continues to be one of the best entertained divisions in the country...due to the untiring efforts of the Division Special Services office.

From the day of its double-time activation up to the present Special Service has always offered to the men of the division a potpourri of morale-building diversion which has no equal in the Armored Command.

From "longhair to lowbrow" the "Lucky 7th" SSO has given the men of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's command every conceivable type of entertainment, t all began back in North Camp Polk, La., where Capt. David B. Van Winkle, division special service officer, took the reins of the office over, after several fruitless ventures had been made at sensing what the boys wanted in the amusement field.

Although these Armoraiders proved during desert maneuvers that they are capable and resourceful enough to provide their own entertainment, SSO was a welcome relief from reading, card games and the sack.

DESERT AMUSEMENT

For it was in the desert, during "break periods, that such movie stars as Kay Kyser, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and a host of other cinema greats generously donated their time and talents to amusing the men after long hours of gruelling combat maneuvers. Through SSO, guided by Capt. Van Winkle, stars who might have otherwise neglected these lonely desert troops put their hearts and souls into the task of making 7th Armored GIs lose their humdrum existence in a world of pleasant make-believe.

It was SSO too which arranged for recreational convoys to nearby points of interest as Hollywood, Grand Canyon, etc., on week-end or three-day passes.

In Fort Benning the story has been the same. Here SSO has gone to bat for the men again in providing "something different in every rec hall every night," in garrison.

To alleviate an overflow of soldiers into Columbus, where amusement facilities are always crowded, this section has provided a sports program (which does not interfere with training), variety shows, dances, and movies, to keep these hard-working huskies happy.

A fine division military band and four dance orchestras give this division all that it could wish for in the way of music . . . and "music makes morale." Nary a week passes but the 31st, 40th, 48th or 87th orchestra doesn't furnish danceable melodies for the enjoyment of the enlisted men.

Talented Rascals

In addition to all this, there is a wealth of talent in Maj. Gen. Silvester's 7th Armored.

Shining high in the musical firmament are Cpls. Fred Bowen and George Engles whose palatable twin piano arrangements have won the plaudits of both soldier and civilian music lovers.

Every Sunday at sundown a lieutenant from a line outfit presents an hour of quiet organ reveries from the main chapel in the Sand Hill area with selections of the men's own choosing.

There is home-grown division talent, but there is another side to the picture too . . . that of the entertainment fostered by recreational agencies as the USO, the Columbus, Ga. Three Arts League, etc. These too have played a major role in Army morale-raising on the post.

Through the USO the division has been given some of the better Broadway musicomedies and stage hits, as well as untold personal aid and consolation.

Here at Fort Benning, the Columbus Three Arts League through Mrs. Bass Lewis, president, and Mrs. Edgar Bullock, has made available a number of free season tickets to their winter concert series. Although this is something new for the "Lucky 7th," the Three Arts League has reserved approximately 200 seats for soldiers at their concerts for years.

And so it is that the Seventh Armored, pride of the Armored Command, is probably the best entertained division in this country. For although Maj. Gen. Silvester's men work hard in a late phase of training, they also know how to relax and enjoy their recreation.

Midget Music Maker Makes Much Morale

Lt. Walter L. Weaver of the "Lucky 7th's" 147th Armored Signal company is another in a long line of armored division men who believe that music makes morale.

Lt. Weaver never makes a trip to Division Headquarters these days without taking along his midget portable radio which rides just behind his driver in the peep (1-4-ton personnel vehicle).

Enlisted and officer personnel "up at division" are often pleasantly startled to hear dance music or war news coming and going on the late fall air, apparently from nowhere as a peep or jeep whisks by, which amuses both the lieutenant and his driver.

Then too, the music is an especially good morale sustainer for the driver who usually has to sit in the vehicle most of the day while the officer is indoors on official business.

THANKSGIVING MENU

Fruit Cocktail — Cream of Celery Soup
Olives — Mixed Pickles — Celery Hearts
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing
Cranberry Sauce — Giblet Gravy — Rice
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise
Pumpkin Pie — Ice Cream — Cookies
Hot Rolls — Butter — Crackers
Apples — Oranges — Grapes
Coffee — Lemonade

If Peace Were Back? Oh Happy Happy Thought

Between duty on the firing range and problems galore 7th Armored Division soldiers took time out this week to meditate concerning what they would do if peace was declared at once and they were permitted to return home.

"The very thought of it is that it is too good to be true," a soldier from a combat command said. "By golly, my wife and my job are waiting for me. Oh, no, I don't want to think about it!"

Everyone asked was ready and willing to go home. Cpl. Don Mendelson replied: "That's a tough question to answer. If peace was declared today I would try to get back into my father's good graces and our business that of publishing."

Other replies came from hither and yon, as follows:

Sgt. Warren Jones: "I would take six months vacation before I returned to my work as a labor organizer."

M. Sgt. Clifton Phillips: "I would take it a little easier than I do now. I wouldn't have to worry about m yjob in the textile mill in Pelzer, South Carolina. My wife and my job are there. So is my heart."

T-4 R. J. Klunk: "If war was to end I would get married, first. Then I would become athletic director in some high school and settle down."

Pfc. Edward Hildebrand: "I wouldn't strike a lick or do any work for awhile. After a good rest I would return to my taxi business in Baltimore."

The average depth of the ocear below sea level is 12,450 feet.

The robin is the state bird of Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin

The Roman calendar had a 304-day year of 10 months.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY is all prepared for you to do your Christmas shopping early. I know you'll want to take advantage of all the merchandise which is presently being so attractively displayed. Whether you plan to buy a hankie or a housecoat; a sewing kit or a silver muskrat coat; a handbag or housefurnishings, you'll spend many a grand and glorious hour meandering throughout the store and making your selections. Cosmetics, Christmas cards, dinner gowns, children's clothing, equipment for military men, in fact whatever you happen to be seeking you'll find at Kirven's. Shopping now will assure you a wide choice of new merchandise ready to mail by the 10th of December. This is the final date for guaranteed Christmas delivery. Presents for young and old alike, in all price ranges will delight those to whom you send them.

—V—

Of particular interest to military personnel is the new Service Men's Canteen at the MONTGOMERY WARD CO.. For here is a wealth of articles designed to fill the needs of enlisted men and officers alike. Included in this practical assortment are cap covers for inclement weather; boxed sets of six men's white handkerchiefs ready to mail, aromatic tobocco blends in boxed in sets of five; shoe shine kits styled by Swank; knit fringed scarves with gloves to match; regulation sanforized cotton shirts; ties, hosiery and warm sweaters. Whether these articles are given as Christmas gifts or not, they'll certainly afford many months of practical use and enjoyment. Then, too, at this Service Men's Canteen are compact gin rummy and cribbage sets for lighter military moments. As is customary at Words you'll not be completely bowled over with high price tags, but you will be pleased by the fine quality of the merchandise displayed.

—V—

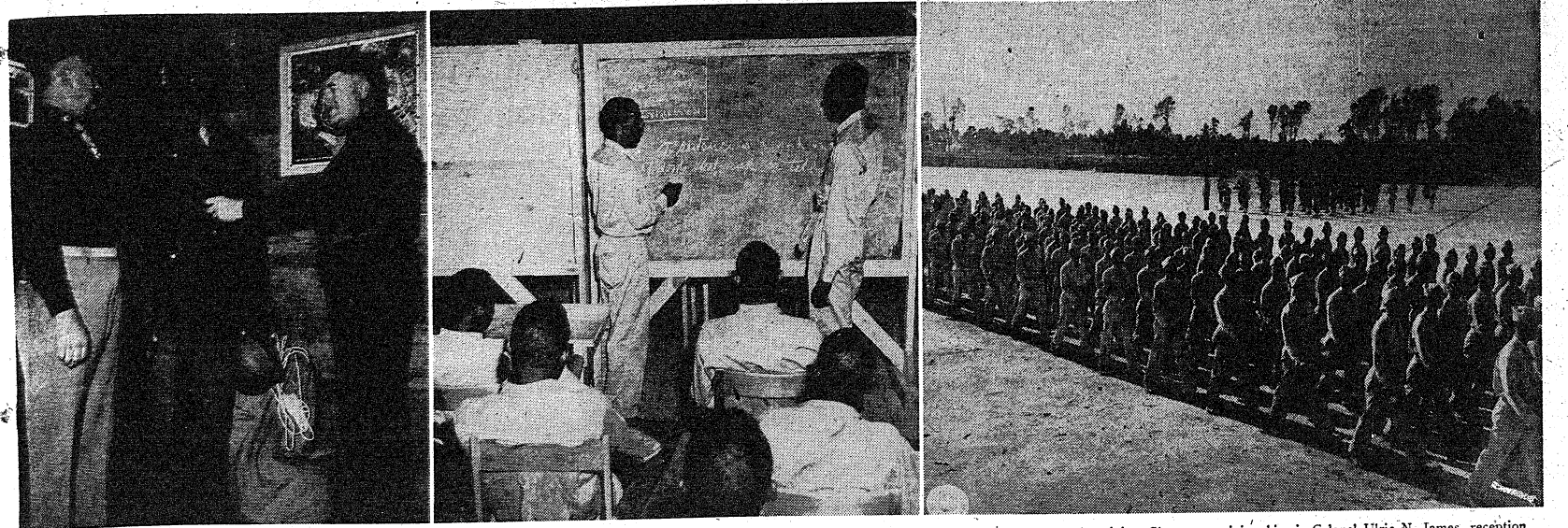
You're bright and lovely . . . you're shining and gay . . . good to look at in every way. You're dressed in tune with the times . . . but there's no war look about you, from your head to your toes and even to your fingertips. And speaking of fingertips, many a lovely arm and hand is adorned with intriguing evening gloves from the up-to-the minute shop of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. These long gloves of softest doeskin add ever so much extra dignity and elegance to the present-day short-sleeved evening gowns which are so chic. Living up to Kayser-Lilienthal's reputation for merchandise of finest quality materials and smartest designs, these suede evening gloves are bound to give you years and years of comfortable wear. Glistening rhinestone decorate several pairs of the gloves. Granted you'll not wear accessories of this sort every day, but when you do you'll "out - glamour" all the other women for milesaround. Just try wearing a pair!

—V—

In these present unsettled day many families are scattered in different parts of the world. Frequent letters tend to minimize great distances, but nothing can bring loved ones closer than a recent photographic portrait. Numerous inquiries by qualified persons have brought out the fact, easily understood, that snapshots and photographs of dear ones top the Christmas list of military men abroad. Columbus and Fort Benning residents are well aware that the ideal place for fine photographic work is at the AIME DUPONT STUDIO at 1219 Broadway. Whether you want photographs to keep for your own pleasure or to give as Christmas gifts on Aime Dupont reproduction assures you a reliable likeness produced by technicians skilled in the fine arts of photography. WACs, officers, and enlisted men and even civilians will be delighted with the final photographs "shot" at the Dupont studio. Do your Christmas shopping early and phone for your appointment.

—V—

When selecting footwear for the younger members of your family, visit the MILLER & TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY where quality shoes for kiddies are much in demand. On display here is a most complete stock of fall shoes stars the Edward and Stride Right line. These well known lines have long been famous for their correct and comfortable fit, so necessary for young growing feet. One-strap pumps and tailored oxfords styles are usually chosen by children like them, too. Ideal for youngsters buying their first pair of shoes are Scientific shoes, which make certain young feet will get just the right amount of support necessary. Any of the sales personnel will be glad to have you look through the V-ray machine for positive proof that your youngster is wearing the right shoes for his growing feet.



HE'S A SOLDIER NOW—This morning Private Arthur Lee Williams, (left), of Crichton, Ala., was a civilian, but after his visit to the quartermaster he is ready to commence training. Shown examining him is Colonel Ulric N. James, reception center commander, and Executive Officer, Major William C. Tippins. Frequent spot checks such as this are made by Col. James and his assistants to assure continued smooth functioning of the center. School days lie ahead for Reception Center soldiers who can neither read nor write. Although tentatively accepted into the army, they must undergo 12 weeks of the three R's before shipment to their first station. Shown above (center) is Sgt. William L. Graham, instructor from the center's specialized training regiment, who is explaining the fundamentals of expression, the putting of thoughts in words, to a class of selectees. One, two, three, four . . . head erect eyes front, chest out, chin in . . . Reception Center soldiers pass in review to the music of their band at a regular Sunday morning parade. The center group, (right), is doing 'eyes right' as it passes the reviewing stand. Two weeks ago, most of these men were civilians; now they are mastering the fundamentals of drill and have already gotten the feel of soldiering. They are ready for their first assignment.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Speed, Efficiency Mark Reception Center's Work

This is the army, Mr. Civilian! This is your designation, these are your new clothes, and here is your assignment.

That in a nutshell is what Fort Benning's Colored Reception Center, largest unit of its type in America, does daily for hundreds of selectees, being introduced to army life for the first time. Of course the actual processing, clothing, equipping, and shipping are not quite that simple. But the outstanding feature of this reception center, under the command of Colonel Ulric N. James, is the tireless rapidity and efficiency with which each man is handled and introduced so to speak. An amazing amount of individual attention is given the average soldier, including testing, classification, medical examination, and on to painstaking care in the fitting of clothes and shoes.

The first step in this transition process is the Induction Station, commanded by Captain Earl R. Turbyfill, where each selectee's draft record is rechecked, and a series of mental tests and a physical examination are given. If somewhere along the line an individual fails to meet minimum mental requirements, trained psychologists arrange a recheck or personal interview. Men who cannot qualify at fourth grade level are often retained for service if interviews show that 12 weeks schooling might raise them to acceptable standards. These inductees are salvaged and sent to the Reception Center's Specialized Training Regiment for their additional training.

Others who pass all examinations, mental and physical, are inducted immediately and sworn in. All do not go to the army, however. Representatives from the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines are stationed at the center and take certain likely candidates for those branches. Following induction, soldiers are allowed a three week furlough, to go home, dispose of any property, and to generally straighten up personal affairs.

Although officially in the army now, these soldiers do not wear the uniform, and are classed as reservists. Upon returning to duty, they first report to the reception center's checking station, where all records are again reviewed. Dog-tags and a processing tag are issued here. On the processing tag will be listed pertinent data as to inoculations received, blood type, score on intelligence tests, classification, orientation lectures heard, date of induction and clothing issued. This is carried along the way, to show succeeding stations just what each man has had or missed.

RECEIVING COMPANY

After leaving the checking station, soldiers go to a receiving company, where quarters and mess hall assignments are made. Then follows a visit to the quartermaster section, to be outfitted with everything from shoe-strings to helmet. All apparel is checked for size under the supervision of Captain George Fogie, quartermaster, and experienced personnel like Sgt. Norman LaCoste, a former retail clothing salesman.

Leaving the quartermaster, soldiers return to their company in the Receiving Battalion, which is commanded by Major Robert C. Landley, for training as time permits. This will include rudiments of military courtesy and discipline, and salute, facings, and drill with the rifle up to and including dry firing.

However, most of the men are shipped out in a very few days, receiving any of numerous assignments. They may go to nearly any arm or branch of the service, including Quartermaster Corps, Medical Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, Air Base Security, Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry, or Armored Forces. Some few are selected as Flying Cadets, and others may have been chosen for duty with the Marines, Navy, or Coast Guard before leaving the induction station. However, most of the men go into the army and predominately into the Army Service Force.

Before embarking on their new assignment, all soldiers are given another physical recheck to assure that all are in the best of condition. Then, with at least one commissioned officer as train commander, and numerous non-coms assisting, the recruits are shipped to their destination ready to start work immediately.

Specialized Training

But what of the men who fail the minimum requirements tests? Here begins operation of the other half of Colonel James's dual command, the Specialized Training regiment. It is a sizeable educational institution, charged with raising apt illiterates to fourth grade educational level in the short period of 12 weeks. This is so they may be able to absorb a regular basis training course.

Not only are inductees from Fort Benning sent to this regiment, but illiterate colored soldiers from all induction stations in the Fourth Service command, who by interview show definite ability to progress, but need additional schooling.

Making up this Specialized Training Regiment are four battalions, each directly responsible to Col. James and with Lt. Gordon S. Crawford, assistant S-3, designated as regimental educational supervisor. Commanding the four battalions respectively are: 1st Bn., Major Calvin A. Cottrell; 2nd Bn., Major Charles Heard; 3rd Bn., Major William F. Upton; and 4th Bn., Lt. Col. Frederick H. Titchenor.

The actual teaching is done by colored soldiers picked for their exceptional ability, of which there are 16 to each company. One of these is designated company educational supervisor, who is in turn under the various battalion supervisions.

In the classroom, studies follow a definite pattern, as outlined by the War Department, whereby soldiers are taught the three R's a la army. For instance men learn to read by learning the parts of a uniform, the parts of a rifle, the different drill commands, and the uses for each article. In a similar manner arithmetic is taught. The soldier learns addition and subtraction in terms of his pay and allotments. Expression, as the third R is called at the Reception Center, is mastered as soldiers seek to explain themselves in terms of their new surroundings, and is brought out by writing exercises, letters home, and by seeking to write about what they wear, and what part of the body it goes on. It is broader than ordinary writing.

Typical of the colored instructors is Sergeant James A. Huling, of Columbus, Ga., who has been in the army one year, and is at present 4th Bn. educational supervisor. He is a graduate of Georgia State College, Savannah, where he received an A.B. degree in English and did further work on a M.A. In his present position, he supervises work of 96 instructors in the 4th battalion, seeking constantly to raise the standard and quality of training prepared for uneducated members of his race.

HALF-DAY OUTDOORS

But the trainee's day does not begin and end in the classroom. Only half of each day is spent indoors. For the other four hours trainees are given the fundamentals of basic training, foot drill, dry rifle firing, calisthentics, and road marches. Colonel James has arranged this training program so that uneducated soldiers will leave not only with sufficient classroom learning, but also with enough field instruction to give him, self-confidence to meet them every day problems alone.

Twelve weeks is the maximum period alloted for this schooling, and 95 percent of the soldiers qualify. Many finish sooner for literacy is a matter of relativity, and some trainees learn and progress faster than others. Soldiers who can neither read nor write when they first enter have memorized the General Orders in the short space of two weeks. Great use of visual aids is made in this work.

Once men qualify according to army standards, they are transferred to the Receiving Battalion for assignment and shipment.

But not all men are shipped. From time to time, outstanding individuals are selected as members of the permanent cadre, which numbers about 1000, including a recently arrived detachment of colored WACs. The WAC detachment commanded by 2nd Lt. Lucile Mayo, handles details in the center's headquarters, message center, and records section, supplementing work of the male cadre. The latter is under the command of Captain Charles R Rougland, of Akron, O., and furnishes the personnel for the checking station, classification, quartermaster assignments, records, and medical sections, in addition to operating five messhalls, under the watchful eye of Captain John R Foster, Jr., mess officer.

And the food at the center is one thing to which Colonel James justly points with pride. It is good. It is well prepared, and speedily served. Cases of illness with cold food at the end. Quality of the cuisine, is demonstrated by the fact that most men gain weight while at the center.

MESS MORALE FACTOR

While the mess is a big morale factor and source of great satisfaction to all the colored G.I.'s, there is an extensive morale program under the direction of Lt. Robert Reynolds, special service officer which includes nightly outdoor movies during the warmer months, an organized chorus which appears regularly on the air, a military band, two dance orchestras, a baseball team which won the colored southeastern conference championship during the past season, and a football team which at present writing boosts three victories and no defeats. Trainees do not have time to play on regular teams but enjoy watching and themselves participate in inter-company softball, volley ball, baseball, and tug-o-war. By playing together with other men, the new soldiers come to realize the value and necessity for teamwork, and therefore gain another point in their training.

Otherwise there are numerous dayrooms, with quiet games, and a 1000 book library for the literary minded.

Another side of the morale program is presented by the center's chaplains, 1st Lts. Isaac I. McDonald and Simmie P. Holland, who conduct regular religious services for men of all faiths. Many buildings in the area are used for this purpose on Sundays, including messhalls, recreation halls, and the theater. During summer months, open-air services are held for large groups. The chaplain serves to help new soldiers with advice and counsel, and to keep them from being weaned away from the church during the first bewildered hours after induction.

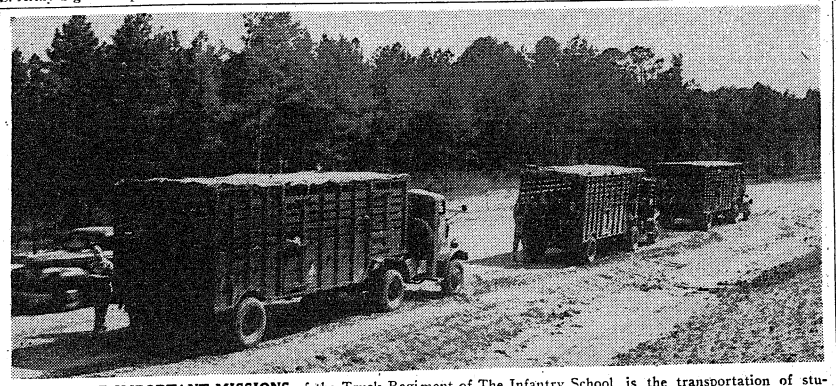
THE DISPENSARY

Safeguarding physical fitness of the new recruits in the Reception Center Dispensary staff, headed by Major Dennis L. Halliley, and aided by two assistants. As yet there has never been a complaint of a soldier, arriving at his destination physically unfit for duty, because of fault of the center's authorities.

Looking back for just a moment, all of this has evolved from a very modest start in the fall of 1941, when the center was authorized. At that time the center was under the command of Lt. Col. Frank Lockhead, with Colonel James, then major, as executive officer. Upon Col. Lockhead's departure, Lt. Col. Hubbard assumed command, but left shortly for a new assignment. Colonel James was then promoted to lieutenant - colonel and placed in charge of the center. Recently in acknowledgement of his fine work, he received the eagle of a full colonel.

During the first days, the center processed barely 100 men per day. A banner day was later reached when 528 were handled between opening and closing of doors. Now the induction station thinks nothing of processing 2500 men in one day.

Members of Colonel James staff, besides those previously mentioned include, Major William C. Tippins, executive officer; Capt. Arthur W. Frye, operations and training officer; Capt. Boyd J. Baggett, adjutant and Lt. Ruth P. Chelfay, assistant adjutant.



ONE OF THE IMPORTANT MISSIONS of the Truck Regiment of The Infantry School, is the transportation of students to and from classes. Two-and-one-half ton trucks are some times used but the most prevalent method of transportation are the trailer-vans (shown above). (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Truck Regiment Plays Vital Role in TIS Training Program

The Truck Regiment, an Infantry School unit, is one of Fort Benning's newer outfits—having been activated less than one year ago—but occupies a place of great importance in the daily functioning of this large army installation.

This organization was activated on December 18, 1942, by authority of the Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, Birmingham, Ala., to fill a transportation need made acute by the transfor of another truck unit from the post. At the time of its activation, it was designated as the Provisional Truck Regiment and held that name until just recently when War Department orders decided that it be known by the name which it now uses.

Realizing the importance of its mission, higher authorities provided the regiment with a capable leader, a man well fitted for the job of Regimental Commander, Colonel Frank J. Vida. This officer brought to the newly forming organization a military background of honor and achievement gained in World War I, and the experience of later training gained in camps scattered from one end of the country to the other end. Prior to his assignment to his new duty, Colonel Vida was Chief of the Automotive Section of the Infantry School and, as such, was familiar with the very latest trends in motors as they pertain to the army.

Soon after, Lieutenant Colonel Edward G. Herlihy, another World War veteran, was ordered to join the regiment in the capacity of Executive Officer and, in this man, the organization gained an officer of experience enjoyed great and successful army career filled with varied and profitable experience.

TOP EFFICIENCY

Other orders provided the regiment with men destined to be commanding officers of the unit's four battalions and, today, these men. Lieutenant Colonels Russell H. Anderson, Joseph S. Phillips, Thomas M. Evans, and Ralph Cisler, have the responsibility of insuring the regiment efficient service from the first, third, second, and fourth battalions respectively.

Rounding out the Regimental Staff and Headquarters official personnel are Captains George S. Williamson and Ernest L. Godshalk, regimental Adjutant and Claims Officer, respectively, Lieutenant Everett Bell, Regimental Supply Officer, Lieutenant Floyd M. Fuss, Regimental Motor Officer, Lieutenant Henry A. Talbert, Special Service Officer, and Chief Warrant Officer George Goldsmith, the Regimental Personnel Officer.

The enlisted personnel represents men who, in a large measure, were handpicked for definite duties either because of excellent background or because of potential ability to serve their regiment in a creditable manner. The wisdom prompting their selection is easily apparent in the fine records made by these men in various phases of army activity as they work daily—vital links in the chain of progress being forged by the Truck Regiment. Numbering close to 1,900 soldiers, these men are commanded by an official staff of over 70 commissioned personnel with approximately half of this group being colored Quartermaster and Infantry officers who hold jobs as Regimental Supply Officer, Battalion Adjutants, Company Motor Officers as well as Mess and Supply Officers.

Having four battalions and such a large personnel, the Truck Regiment is, of necessity, scattered to the extent that no two battalions are in the same area and one battalion is 10 miles from the regimental headquarters. These battalions are so organized that each operates as a unit, practically independent of the others yet coordinated into one great big regiment. One unit, the Second Battalion, is quartered on and operates from Fort Benning proper, while the First, Third, and Fourth Battalions claim Harmony Church as home.

WELL-EQUIPPED PARKS

Each battalion maintains well-equipped motor parks capable of storing, servicing, and repairing hundreds of vehicles ranging from the quarter ton "jeep" to the giant tractor-trailer vans. These units maintain dispatch systems that daily are directing all types of transportation to every corner of the huge reservation fulfilling requirements for the Infantry School's many needs, and there are men in the organization who can boast of having driven, in their vehicles, some of the world's greatest and most famous personages—military as well as civilian. So numerous and varied are the Infantry School's demands on this unit for transportation that Truck Regiment drivers and vehicles may be seen on some undisclosed mission at any hour day or night along any road or trail within a radius of more than forty miles. As though proud of the trust and responsibility placed in them, these drivers maintain such a high degree of efficiency and "attention to duty" that the Regimental Commander has initiated a system whereby those drivers and mechanics who have fulfilled high qualifications are awarded pennants, appropriately inscribed, denoting their achievements. Motor parks keep the soldier ever mindful of his duty by having displayed in prominent places reminders of "accident free days" and "late dispatches." Opportunities for individual advancement are heightened by the frequency of details sent to various schools and, to date, well over 200 men have been sent to the Infantry School, scores have been sent to take courses of instruction at the School for Bakers and Cooks, while others have been students in advanced classes in Administration and Supply at Camp Lee, Virginia, while still others have been sent to various branch Officer Candidate Schools.

The efforts of these persons are recognized by the higher commanders within the regiment and many of the enlisted personnel receive well earned promotions, while all are certain of receiving frequent and generous periods of time in which they may return to their homes and families for short visits.

GO TO SCHOOL

The officers within the regiment are also afforded many opportunities for advancement and training. Recent figures show that thirty have been sent by the regiment to pursue courses in various army fields that will be of great benefit to them. Others have shown inclinations toward other branches of the service and have been transferred to Military Police Units, Air Corps groups (two of the colored officers are now at the world famed air base at Tuskegee, Alabama) and the Parachute School at Fort Benning. Probotions have been evident and over forty officers have changed the insignia of rank in the ten months since the regiment was activated.

In addition to the many opportunities offered by the regiment along the lines of military training, other instruction is available for those persons who have been deprived of normal educational advantages in civilian life and the regiment has organized a Literacy School that fills a vital need. The advantages offered through army courses of instruction are made known to the personnel and at present many of the men are studying from Self Help text-books. Orientation programs are carried on in the various units and the average man in the regiment has a new sense of his responsibility to his country in these times of world conflict.

While mindful of the soldier's need for motor and mental training, his physical needs are not neglected but are carefully attended by ever watchful superiors who try to insure that this soldier's food or that soldier's barracks is the best that the army, plus personal initiative, can provide.

Each company has well appointed dayrooms where the men may have access to a large variety of magazines and periodicals, enjoy writing facilities, and amuse themselves with many types of indoor games amidst pleasant surroundings. Entertainment features are made available to all personnel of the regiment and transportation is provided for any important activities given on the reservation. Various battalions stage programs and the use of GI Movies, augmented with other feature films, is quite common. Company dances are arranged and enjoyed by the personnel and the regiment lends financial support where necessary.

Many important groups get their start in the Truck Regiment. Just recently, final approval has been given for the organization of another officer's group on the post and, through the initiative and planning of a number of the Truck Regiment officers, the Collin's Road Officer's Mess is now beginning to function.

ORCHESTRA PLANNED

An orchestra is in the process of forming and many promising musicians are rehearsing in anticipation of their formally joining the Fort Benning musicians' ranks. The regiment boasts a chorus that has been compared favorably with professional groups while two quartets—one of the spiritual type and the other specializing in popular music—have brought additional attention to the regiment.

Athletics have not been neglected and there are very few persons who are not familiar with the two baseball teams, the "REDS" and "BLUES," who performed creditably in the Fort Benning Service Conference. At present time a football team is representing the regiment on the gridiron and has won its opening game over one of last year's outstanding conference teams. Basketball teams are already unpacking stored away equipment in anticipation of a championship season and prospective "stars" are reporting daily.

To sum it up briefly, the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School has made great strides forward in the ten months of its existence—starting from a small group of officers and a cadre of enlisted men and working, training, and growing day by day until it proudly stands alongside of other, more famous organizations, confident of its ability to maintain the high standard set by the regimental commander and necessary for the requirements of the Infantry School.

Thermos Family Has Good Luck All 'Bottled' Up

Lieutenant Thermos, Assistant Intelligence and Public Relations Officer of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training, hastily opened the War Department letter addressed to "First Lieutenant Nicholas J. Thermos." A few minutes after his promotion, Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer, announced the lieutenant's advancement to regimental intelligence officer. He was almost as elated as on that day six years ago when the wire came informing his dad that he had won $30,000 on the Irish Sweeps.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thermos, live at 1836 South 50th Avenue, Cicero, Ill., Chicago suburb. When Thermos senior learned that his horse would run in the 1937 Sweepstakes, a neighbor prevailed on him to sell a half share in his $50,000 ticket for $5,000. When the horse came in, their transaction left the family $30,000 to the good.

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B & C School Trains Men to Work Under Fire

Fort Benning's Bakers and Cooks School, which furnishes bread for every organization on the post, trains Army cooks and bakers to produce food for their comrades regardless of whether their field kitchen is smashed by enemy shells, baking and cooking equipment riddled by machine gun fire, or fuel oil or kerosene exhausted for their ranges.

Every class at Fort Benning's B and C School is taught how to meet just such emergencies when they are charged with the task of seeing that the fighting men on all far-flung battle fronts are kept fed under any conditions.

Kitchen equipment may be smashed, and most of the utensils destroyed, but so long as the cook can find a discarded oil drum and a shovel he can produce bread and full meals. He even is taught to prepare a meal in a hole in the ground, somewhat on the line of the old Maine woodsman's beanhole.

When they go into the field, American bakers and cooks are provided with the best equipment of its kind in the world, but, if necessary, they can function under conditions that would make an Indian wonder what to do, Lt. Col. Grover M. Ford, commandant of the school and of all B. and C. Schools in the Fourth Service Command, asserts.

Cooks are taught how to make improvised ovens of clay and straw, hay or grass, and a little water. They are heated thoroughly by a fire which is removed and the meat can be cooked by the retained heat. Another type is dug out of a hillside, working on much the same principle, and it is advised where clay and straw is not easily obtainable.

TRENCH COOKING

But even if the hillside is not available, they can bake in a trench type over which is burned out thoroughly. Eighteen hours is recommended. Then the meals are placed inside and the trench is covered with any metal that can be salvaged. Coals are then placed on top of the oven to give an even heat.

Even if the yeast, without which palatable bread could hardly be made, were exhausted, the bakers are prepared to create the proper conditions for making a yeast culture of their own. They are trained to obtain virgin yeast from the air. They do this by making a mixture including water, mashed or boiled potatoes, flour, salt and sugar, and leaving it exposed to the air at a temperature of 80 degrees.

The Fort Benning Bakers and Cooks School is the parent school for all bakers and cooks school in the Fourth Service Command Its commandant, Colonel Ford, directs the work of these Service Command schools from his headquarters at Fort Benning, and visits each school every month. Prior to his call to active duty July 1, 1940, Colonel Ford was a professor of biochemistry at Emory University.

In addition to the parent school at Fort Benning, there also is Bakers and Cooks School Number 2, which is for colored soldiers. This school is under the immediate direction of Major Abraham Pfefer, assistant commandant of the school, who is assisted by Captain Louis Albert.

Aside from the two schools at Benning, there are at present six other Fourth Service Command bakers and cooks schools which are operated under direction of Colonel Ford. These are at Miami Beach, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Fort Bragg, N. C.; Maxwell Field and Camp Sibert, Ala.

Captain Robert J. Dickson is assistant commandant of the parent B. and C. school here at Benning; Lt. Bernard J. Ritterholz is in charge of the bakery, and Lt. John E. Metzer is an instructor for officers classes.

Warrant Officer Daniel H. Siroty, who is stationed at the Benning parent school, is chief of the military personnel branch for all Fourth Service Command B. and C. schools.

Senior instructor at the Bakers and Cooks School here is Master Sergeant Henry B. Whitehorn, Jr., while Master Sgt. John W. Shaffer is chief baking instructor.

Courses are given for cooks and for bakers, and for officers who are trained as mess supervisors, for mess sergeants, and in dehydrated foods. Also, two day conferences for colonels and field grade officers in the Fourth Service Command often are held for discussions on the latest and most scientific methods of baking, cooking and mess supervision and management.

DEHYDRATED FOOD

The highly publicized and immensely valued dehydrated foods which are being used by our armies overseas are no mystery to the B. and C. schools here. Students who attend local courses in the cooking of dehydrated foods are taught to serve delectable meals, complete from soup and fruit juice cocktails to desserts, making their meals from ingredients composed of little shreds or powderlike substances.

The students learn how to take four pounds of dehydrated potatoes and prepare servings for 100 persons in the style they prefer, whether mashed, au gratin, Lyonnaised, scalloped or American fried. They can take a few nuggets of dehydrated apples and whip them up into a luscious pie, or a few ounces of beef and eggs and do them up like a chef in a fine hotel would prepare them in the natural state. Taste, color, flavor and orama of the foods are retained, for the most part, as in the original article.

These students learn that the substances they cook with originally were fresh foods from which a large percentage of water and inedible portions, like peels bones and seeds have been removed, and that such foods are harvested at the peak of their maturity, are carefully selected varieties, and are thoroughly cleaned and dried by scientifically controlled processes. They retain most of their original food value and vitamin content.

MIRACLE FOOD

But in addition to learning about the "miracle food" of dehydration, they also learn the art of baking to the fullest. They see the school in its vast garrison bakery bake all the bread used by the various organizations located on greater Fort Benning, including both the Sand Hill and the Harmony Church area, as well as the main Post and the Alabama Parachute area. This baking is done by personnel of the school and a handful of students. The bakery operates three shifts a day, on a full 24-hour a day basis, to provide all the bread for this vast Army post.

During the past four months, each of the two Benning B. and C. schools have twice won the monthly award for having the outstanding mess hall of all Fourth Service Command units at Benning. B. and C. School No. 2 won the award in July and August, while the parent school won it for September and October. The parent school is now flying the flag, which is given the winner each month, in front of its main building on Vibbert Avenue on the post.

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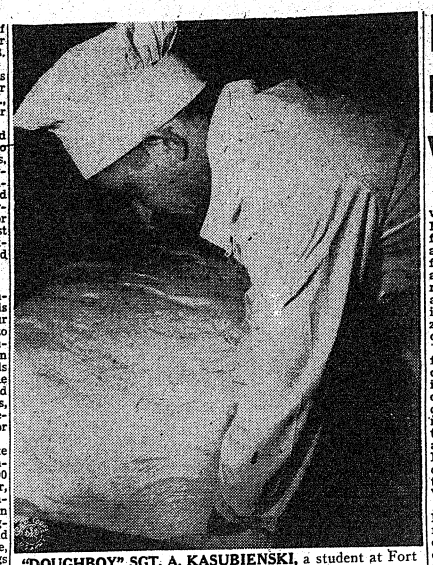

"DOUGHBOY" SGT. A. KASUBIENSKI, a student at Fort Benning's Bakers and Cooks School, is literally "in the dough" as he "punches" a tub of freshly made dough at the school. He is one of the many hundreds of students who have gone through the B. and C. School within the past few months. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



LIKE MANNA FROM HEAVEN TO A TIRED K. P. is the Army's dehydrated potatoes. Corporal John Christy of Medina, N. Y., looks enviously at Second Lieut. Jeanne H. Hexamer of Williamsport, Ind., an Army hospital dietician, as she shows him four pounds of dehydrated potato shreds which will provide servings for 100 men. Both are attending a course in the preparation of dehydrated food at the Bakers and Cooks School at Fort Benning. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Infantry Board Keeps Foot Soldiers Equipped With Newest Weapons

Located at Ft. Benning and working in close harmony with the Infantry School faculty is the Infantry Board. The board was created shortly after the end of the first World War, as the official agency charged with studying the requirements of the Infantry arm, and, advising the War Department in all matters relating to organization, technique and equipment of Infantry troops.

The Commandant of The Infantry School is ex officio President of The Infantry Board, and is therefore a position to insure close collaboration. Subject to this coordinating authority of the Commandant of The Infantry School, the actual direction of the Board's activities are in the hands of the Director of The Infantry Board, designated as such by Headquarters, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

The Board is composed of senior Infantry officers specially selected for broad experience and knowledge of Infantry matters. These constitute the Board, proper. In addition, it also comprises a larger group of junior officers, known as the Test Section, each of whom is a specialist in some particular phase of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry activities or in a particular class of Infantry equipment. These junior officers are primarily test officers who conduct physical tests of items of equipment under study by the Board, and, under the direction of The Infantry Board, develop and submit to the Board recommendations for changes in design or prepare new designs to fill Infantry needs.

The Infantry Board formerly functioned under the Chief of Infantry. Since the reorganization of the War Department in March, 1942, it has functioned under the Chief of the Requirements Section of Army Ground Forces, who, in turn, is directly under the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, in Washington.

PERMANENT AGENCY

The Infantry Board is thus a permanent field agency of the War Department charged with informing and advising the Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, regarding the adequacy of Infantry equipment and the need for new equipment. Its studies and recommendations have been, and still are, of the ost decisive importance in enabling the U. S. Army to match its equipment with that of foreign armies. Its success or lack of it in the performance of these duties is measured by the difference between the equipment carried by the Doughboy of 1917 and 1918 and that available to his prototype of 1943. Except in the rarest of emergencies, no article of equipment for the Infantry soldier is adopted except after exhaustive study and test by The Infantry Board, and many of the articles now standard equipment owe their original design to that Board.

The rosters of The Infantry Board since its organization in 1921 contain a large number of names that have since acquired nation-wide and even world-wide fame. A few examples are: General George C. Marshall, Lieutenant General Courtney H. Hodges, Lieutenant General Omar Bradley, Major General O. W. Griswold, Major General Alexander M. Patch, and Major General Paul B. Malone (now retired.)

FARM INCOME

Gross farm income, which has increased steadily since 1938, is estimated to be 22.7 billion dollars for 1943, the largest on record. Production expenses have also risen since 1938, but not as much relatively as gross far income. Net income has increased sharply during the past five years.

In a war we try to get the better of the other fellow before he gets the best of us. In peace our problem will be to get the better of ourselves before the other fellow brings out the worst.

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FORT BENNING
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Paul Giglio, Mgr.
1200 LINWOOD BLVD.
C. W. Henderson, Mgr.
1156 TALBOTTON RD.
W. D. White, Mgr.
4417 HAMILTON RD.
J. H. Lofton, Mgr.
2200 SECOND AVE.
T. A. Hendrix, Mgr.

Columbus Churches Greet Soldiers of Ft. Benning

DR. J. CALVIN REID, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

I am happy to extend greetings to the men in the service at Fort Benning in the name of the churches of Columbus. I am very grateful for this privilege, and I am sure I express the sentiments of all the churches in our city when I say that we desire in every way possible to extend a cordial welcome to you men in the service, and to do everything we can to make your stay in our community both pleasant and profitable.

Of course, programs and schedules differ in the various churches and some are better equipped to provide special parties and other activities for the soldiers, but all, I am sure, are trying to do their part in the present crisis.

Several of the downtown churches have social rooms or service centers provided especially for the soldiers, and a number conduct regular parties and other social activities to which the soldiers are invited as honor guests. Refreshments are served from time to time in connection with the parties, and special dinners are provided frequently. In addition, many soldiers are invited into Columbus homes for Sunday dinner.

CONTRIBUTE MUCH

Every church, of which I have any knowledge, is very much inspired by the response of the soldiers to these special activities and also to our regular worship services. Since so many of our own members are in the service and away from home, it means much to us to have their places taken by the men in uniform from Benning; and it is my feeling that these men attending in such large numbers contribute as much to us in the way of inspiration as we to them. Quite a number of them are singing in our Columbus choirs. Also, from time to time, some of the special choirs which have been organized on the post come in and render programs in our various churches. Thus, in our effort to serve our soldier friends, we find that we in turn are being richly blessed.

NO COMPETITION

A special word of appreciation is due the fine Corps of Chaplains who are serving on the post. From time to time, these men attend the meetings of our Ministerial Alliance, and we try to assure them there, as well as in our personal contacts with them, that it is our desire in no way to compete with them in the magnificent work which they are doing on the post, but rather to cooperate to the fullest of our ability. It is never our purpose to draw men to our churches in preference to the chapel services on the post but simply to provide the proper facilities and a warm welcome for those who happen to be in Columbus on week-ends and Sundays.

I feel sure the ministers of the city would like for me to say that we are grateful for the opportunity to serve our friends in the armed forces, not only in and through the activities of our churches, but also, if we can at any time be of personal help to any soldier, we will count it a privilege to do so, if he will make himself and his need known to us.

We ministers are convinced that there is a very close connection between morality and morale, between courage and consecration, between prayer or performance; so, in holding aloft the light of Truth, and in challenging our hearers from week to week to do their duty and to live according to the revealed will of God, we trust we are making a very definite contribution ourselves to the noble purposes and lofty ideals for which Fort Benning stands.

Our forefathers both wrote and spoke well. But when they wrote about a "firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence" they meant reliance on the gifts of God, not on the gift of gab.

The new world will consist not so much of doing new things as of a new spirit in all the things we do.

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We Wish
FORT BENNING
Congratulations
On Their
25th ANNIVERSARY



Yes, the men of Fort Benning are the cream of American manhood, and they have been for twenty-five years.

This war is demanding more of us than the last war. It is the business of every loving Columbus citizen to co-operate with Ft. Benning and its personnel. We are set on making the armistice to come more glorious, more secure, than the armistice of 1918. It must be the inauguration of a new and better, truly lasting peace.

We at Wells are thankful for our association with Benning and are happy to serve them in any way possible.





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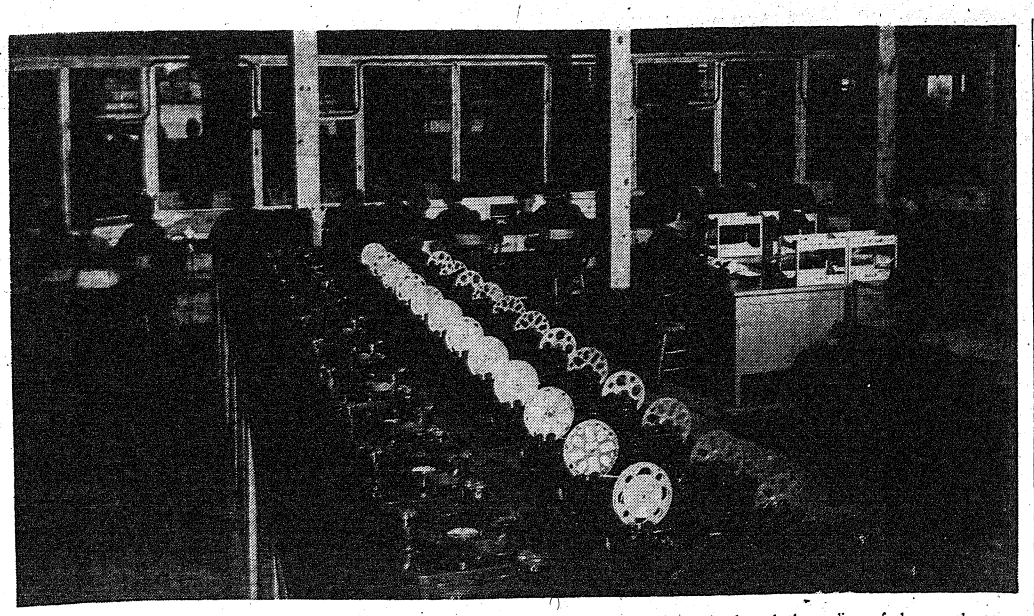


THE CODE ROOM of the Communications Course of the Infantry School is the spot where code is taught through the medium of phonograph records. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Spirits Boast Over 300 Years Of Distinguished Service to Country

Regimental Motto 'Liberty Or Death' Is Epitome of National Life-Blood

In 1628, due to encroachment of the Colonists and the consequent hostility of the Indians, a militia was organized in the Colony of Virginia. This marked the birth of the 176th Infantry Regiment, now a member of what was prior to Nov. 1 the School Troops Brigade of The Infantry School. However it was not until 1652 that the official title "regiment" then new in England, was applied to the Virginia Militia.

Fort Benning is rapidly becoming accustomed to the insignia of the 176th Infantry, formerly the First Virginia, with its motto, "Liberty or Death" standing out in bold relief. On that insignia is written the history of which the regiment is so proud. The blue background represents the infantry; the arrow at the top is a reminder of the French and Indian wars; the cross of red is representative of the Revolution and the War of 1812; the gray crossed bars are symbolic of service in the Confederacy; and the fleur-de-lis for service in France in World War I.

On April 17, 1862, when the First Virginia Regiment marched through Richmond, the weariness known only to infantrymen was evidently felt by many of the foot-weary soldiers. One wrote these pregnant words: "I suppose if it was intended to reinforce Savannah, Mobile or New Orleans with our division we would be compelled to foot it all the way. "Intermittently, for 254 years prior to 1862, members of the First Virginia had uttered the same thought. For 81 years since that time, this same regiment has plodded onward, through mud and on parade, in battle and on maneuvers—a regiment with a glorious heritage.

When, in 1675, part of the Iriquois Nation moved south into Virginia, Nathaniel Bacon led the Virginia regiment and completely vanquished the Indians. Dissension immediately arose with the royal governor, Berkeley. Bacon was declared a rebel. Supported by the colony, he led the militia against Jamestown and thus struck for liberty in the New World, anticipating the Revolution by a century.

OVEE MOUNTAINS

In 1754, the English settlements had crossed the mountains and were pushing into the Ohio Valley where contact with the French was made. War between the French and English in Europe extended to America. The House of Burgesses ordered the Virginia militia mobilized. George Washington was appointed lieutenant colonel. It was the next year that the British general, Braddock, approaching Fort Duquesne, was decisively defeated and the First Virginia Regiment, under Washington, who had assumed command, covered his retreat. The regiment remained in service for 20 years, manning the forts on the western frontier.

In 1775, with tension rising the Colonies and the Mother Country, Lord Dunsmore dissolved the House of Burgesses in Virginia. Lexington and Concord had been followed by the action of the First Continental Congress and the choice of George Washington as Commander of the forces.

The House of Burgesses moved to Richmond and, in a session in which Washington sat as a member, Patrick Henry electrified the colonies with his speech of "Liberty or Death." In October, 1775, Patrick Henry was appointed colonel of the 1st Virginia Regiment, and afterward became Governor of Virginia.

The regiment was in the battle of Great Bridge which succeeded in driving Lord Dunmore out of Virginia. One of the officers of the regiment in this engagement was John Marshall, later Chief Justice of the United States.

CROSE DELAWARE

The regiment moved north and took part in the battles of Long Island, Harlem Heights, and White Plains. On Christmas night, 1776, when Washington made his historic crossing of the Delaware and captured Trenton, the 1st Virginia was with him. It participated in the battles of Brandywine, Monmouth and Princeton, being cited for gallantry on all three occasions. During the severe winter at Valley Forge they served as demonstration troops.

The regiment moved into the Southern Theater and from 1779 until 1781, participated in the battles of Savannah, Charleston, Guilford, Hobkirks, Hill 96 and Eutaw Springs. A part of the regiment was present at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

After the Revolution the entire army was reduced to 80 men, commanded by a captain. However, under the Militia Act of 1792, John Marshall was appointed Colonel of the 19th Virginia Militia Regiment, one of the units organized as successors to the Old First.

In the War of 1812, the regiment participated in the Battle of Craney Island, a minor engagement that protected Norfolk. This was one of the few American victories of the war. During the Mexican War the 1st Virginia was stationed at Monterey and Saltillo. During much of its time in Mexico it was commanded by Major Jubal A. Early, later Lieutenant General, Confederate States Army.

In the War Between the States, the 1st Virginia was in active service from the secession of Virginia to Appomattox. From the First Battle of Manassas to Appomattox it served in more than thirty battles. On the afternoon of July 3, 1863, at Gettysburg, the 1st Virginia was in the right assault brigade in what has come down in history as "Pickett's Charge."

After the War Between the States, the First was again organized. In the War with Spain, the regiment was broken up and assigned to other units of the Virginia Militia. The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, long a component of the regiment, served in the Army of Occupation in Cuba. Reorganization as a regiment followed this war. In 1916 and 1917 the 1st Virginia served on the Mexican border.

WORLD WAR I

With the declaration of war against Germany in 1917, the 1st, 2nd and 4th Virginia Regiments were consolidated into the 116th Infantry of the 29th Division. This unit trained at Camp McClellan, Ala., and sailed for France on June 15, 1918. Again, with honor, the regiment served first in Alsace and then moved into the Meuse-Argonne offensive where it participated for twenty consecutive days in the attack.

After the passage of the National Defense Act of 1920, and the consequent reorganization of the National Guard, the units in Eastern Virginia were formed into the 1st Infantry, Virginia National Guard, of which the Richmond Light Infantry Blues constituted the First Battalion. In the fall of 1940, the regiment was alerted for induction into Federal Service and was designated as the 176th Infantry in significance of its history.

On February 3, 1941, the regiment was inducted into Federal Service and moved to Fort George G. Meade, Md., where it was brought up to strength. From July until December the regiment was in the field, first at A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Va., and then in North Carolina on the First Army Maneuvers. The day of the attack on Pearl Harbor found the regiment northward bound for Fort Meade.

GUARDS CAPITOL

On December 15 the regiment was ordered to move immediately to Washington for the security of the National's Capitol. This selection was made because of the outstanding record made during the Carolina maneuvers. For 10 months the regiment guarded vital installations as well as furnishing the Honor Guard for the White House, the Capitol, the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and serving as (history of the regiment) demonstration troops for the War Department. Many commendations were given the regiment for this duty.

In February 1943, the regiment was transferred to A. P. Hill Military Reservation, alerted for overseas, and passed with high commendation, final battle tests. On April 10th the regiment entrained at Milford, Virginia (where, in 1864 it had covered Lee's right flank following the Wilderness and Spotsylvania) for Fort Benning.

Now assigned to the School Troops Brigade and quartered in the "Cuartel" the 176th is endeavoring to carry on in the footsteps of those who, over a span of three centuries, by devotion to duty, loyalty, and courage, have given the regiment its enviable record. One hundred and sixty-five years ago the regiment had furnished Demonstration Troops for Baron von Steuben at Volley Forge. History repeats.

VITAL POST UNIT

During its stay at Fort Benning, the regiment has, so far, participated in several events, and has contributed to the well being of the personnel stationed here. On Sunday, May 9, in the Main Theatre, the famed Richmond Blues, the First Battalion staged a special service commemorating the founding of their organization.

On May 14 the graduates of the N.C.O. school took charge of the Regimental Review; an N.C.O. club was also started, the first of its kind since their induction into federal service. Members of the regiment participated in a gruelling 120 miles hike from Atlanta, Ga., to Fort Benning in an effort to determine how fast a body of troops could cover a given distance and still be prepared to put up a good fight.

The regiment held a field day on July 3, with all the companies participating. Spirit-men were chosen to demonstrate the "Bazooka" before the press, news reels and many visitors. Members of the 176th were the honor guard for General Henri Honore Giraud, commander of the French North African armed forces and for Maj. Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian Minister of War during their visit to the post. The winning of the Post baseball championship by the Spirit-men topped the regimental athletic program.

Stalino, before the Germans occupied it in 1941, had a population of nearly 500,000.

The RAF's coastal command flies more than 25,000,000 miles a year.

When threatened with danger, ground nesting birds run rather than fly.

Ducks waddle because their legs are placed so far back on their bodies.

Post P.-T. A. Is Quite Active

The Fort Benning Parent-Teachers' Association has the ever changing nature of an army post with parents coming for a short period bringing new faces and thoughts to further its progress.

This year's projects are equipping a supervised lunchoom which is attractively furnished in a red and green color scheme, also supervised rest rooms and their equipment. In the past year the Parent-Teachers' Association has furnished each room with recreation equipment, namely: puzzles, books, globes, maps and song books. Every year they sponsor a Hallowe'en party for all Fort Benning school children. Their capable president for 1943.44 is Mrs. C. G. Stillinger, whose untiring efforts to serve the school, the parents, and the teachers are bringing forth better cooperation for all concerned.



One of the demonstrations that appears frequently on the itinerary of distinguished visitors when they visit The Infantry School is the hand-to-hand fighting stint done by members of Company I, Academic Regiment which is regularly scheduled for classes in the BAR, bayonet and grenade group.

Lippett Field out on 8th Division Road is the locals for this action.

The demonstration, the non-coms selected for the job, exhibit a fast, thorough, and scientific technique of rough and tumble combat in which they successfully disarm opponents armed with bayonets or knives.

They do their work in a manner which makes the methods appear simple yet one mistake in timing could work to the sad disadvantage of either the armed or unarmed opponent.

Tech. Sgt. William Tillman of Bay Saint Louis, Mo., and Staff Sgt. Fred Poulnott of Athens, Ga. (pictured above as Tillman disarms knife man), are two of the best demonstrators. Both are former members of the 29th Infantry. Tillman has been in the Army for seven years and Poulnott for twelve.

Another pair that is equally as good consists of Staff Sgt. Angus Shelfer and Staff Sgt. Willie Wright, both from Jacksonville, Fla. They're former 124th men and they've been doing this demonstration for a couple of years.

This pair is unusual because they've grown up together. They live near each other in Jacksonville, went to Kirby Smith, Jr. and Andrew Jackson Sr. high schools together, and were transferred from the 124th together. (TIS Photo.)

Busy Soldiers Still Take Time to Read

One cold day this fall, Librarian Frances Chandler found a paratrooper, absorbed in a magazine, huddled on the steps of Library No. 1 on the main post.

"Why in the world don't you come inside and read in comfort?" she asked.

"I can't," the paratrooper told her. "I'm chewing tobacco."

That seemed a strange habit for a young man, so Miss Chandler asked why.

"I'm playing football and I've had to quit smoking, so I substituted chewing tobacco," he explained. "My mother would bawl me out if she knew about the tobacco—but I guess she wouldn't object to the magazine."

Mothers or anyone else inclined to worry about how soldiers spend their spare time would be satisfied with what they would see in the six recreational libraries on the post. Not all the readers go to the extreme of reading outdoors on a cold day, but they are busy people, many of them faced with heavy training schedules, who give their few hours of free time to reading.

They come at their lunch hours or when they have an hour or two free during the day. The libraries are usually packed in the evenings and on Sundays, and several hundred books a day are checked out for reading in barracks or day rooms.

The newest fiction is popular, but non-fiction of various types gets the most calls in the majority of the libraries. The men like books on current events, reports by foreign correspondents from the war fronts, and technical books on radio, electricity, aviation, etc. The latter are used both in connection with their own work or training and to enable them to qualify for further courses in these subjects.

HOW-TO-GET-AHEAD

Equally popular are books on philosophy and psychology. Calls in this field range from the most abstract philosophy to the how-to-get-ahead books.

Books on cartooning, hobbies, palmistry and similar amusements get a good play.

One of the features that attracts considerable interest at Library No. 1 is the correspondence course service of the Armed Force Institute. The library has catalogs and blanks for the courses, and Miss Chandler and her assistants help the soldiers in filling them out and in arranging their courses. The institute enables soldiers to complete either high school or college educations, and many of them have used the opportunity to finish their schooling or to study particular subjects which interest them or would be helpful in their army jobs.

The librarians take on a lot of odd jobs for soldiers that have little or no connection with books. They are asked all kinds of questions and get requests for odd bits of information that sometimes tax their ingenuity.

One soldier with a problem came in one day to inquire whether the 21st or 22nd of October was on Monday two years ago. He remembered that he had been married on a Monday, but he couldn't recall whether the date was the 21st or 22nd.

With the aid of the World Almanac, the librarian was able to give him the correct date, so his anniversary gift to his wife would arrive on time.

TRACER BUREAU

GIs leave messages for their friends, and sometimes the desk of a library takes on the characteristics of a Missing Persons Bureau. Wives or sweethearts come in carrying pictures of the soldiers they are looking for, and ask the librarians' help in finding them.

Soldiers leave packages at the desk when they are going into town or to the movies, and during the summer months, they leave their wallets there for safekeeping while they go swimming.

A lot of the boys just want to talk for a while, and a librarian with a sympathetic air is sure to see pictures of the wives or sweethearts back home and to hear all about the families and home towns.

Many soldiers ask for help in writing letters, particularly love letters. The librarians help them with their writing or suggest books on the subject.

A special feature of Library No. 5, for colored troops in the Harmony Church area, is its Bookmobile, the touring library which takes books to the men each week. The Bookmobile distributes about 300 books a week, visiting each unit at a stated time. The vehicle is stocked with an assortment of fiction and non-fiction, and the men choose what they wish. Requests made one week are carried back the following week, if the books are available.

Recreational libraries on the post are:

Library No. 1 on the Main Post, Miss Frances Chandler, librarian; Library No. 2 at Sand Hill, Miss Mary Clark; Library No. 3 in Harmony Church, Miss Laura Cates; Library No. 4 in the Reception Center, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Harris; No. 5, Harmony Church, Mrs. Hazel Reed, and Library No. 7 in the Alabama area, Miss Frances Dozier.

Each is located in or adjacent to the Service Clubs of the corresponding numbers.

1st STR Was Nucleus of TIS War-Time Officer Training Plant

Regiment Supplied All Cadres For STB After Pearl Harbor

New Year's Day, 1941, dawned on a pioneer Infantry School training Detachment that would seem a far cry from the present bustling First Student Training Regiment. That chill January sun almost three years ago came up on a nation desperately arming to defend her place in a world at war.

Expansion was already in the air. A few days later the growing Infantry School Detachments were merged into the Student Training Units under command of Colonel Sevier R. Tupper, later Student Training Brigade commander. These training units speedily became the nucleus of a vast program training officers to lead the armies gathering under the impetus of national emergency.

Some fifteen companies—there are 29 in the 1st S. T. R. today—comprised the units. Classes were conducted in the Basic and Advanced Officers' Courses, and Officers and Enlisted Communication and Motor Courses.

An experimental platoon of paratroopers training in the Autumn of 1940 had grown into the jump-training course of the units. From this beginning in turn stemmed the present Parachute School. And in July, 1941, the first Officer Candidate Training Battalion was activated within the Unit's framework.

December 7 greatly accelerated the expansion of The Infantry School's program. When a second Student Training Regiment was formed out of the ranks of the Student Training Units, the original outfit received its present designation—the 1st Student Training Regiment. In March, 1942, the Regiment was again called upon to furnish an experienced cadre to found the 3rd Student Training Regiment.

When the Student Training Brigade was organized in July, '42, Colonel Tupper left the 1st S. T. R. to take charge of the larger unit, and was succeeded by Colonel Thomas R. Gibson.

New combat Infantry divisions were being activated monthly. To meet the special command problems that these small-scale, complete armies presented, a Division Officers Course was added to the 1st Regiment. Cohesive leadership of many of the divisions winning battles today in Italy and the Pacific sprang from training in these classes.

PLAYED PROUD ROLE

Said Colonel Gibson when he left the organization he helped lead into greatness: "The 1st Student Training Regiment is proud of the role it has played in the program of The Infantry School. Proud and at the same time conscious that its responsibilities are great ones. We have a unique role to play: There is nothing of greater importance in the present situation than the training and schooling of the officers and technicians of the expanding Army that will bring tomorrow's victory.

"The officers of the 1st S. T. R. are grateful for the opportunity to serve in this direction. It is a matter of great pride to us that we are directly contributing to the development of the leadership of our Army.

"The present staff of the 1st S. T. R. shall continue to make every effort in the future to guarantee that the officers and men who go through our organization are equipped and ready to meet the responsibilities that befall them." These words are as true today as when Colonel Gibson uttered them.

In April of this year, he received another assignment and was succeeded by Colonel Robert Sharp, at one time his executive officer. Colonel Sharp himself is a product of the officer candidate program of World War I.

FRENCH ARRIVE

That month the first class of French officer-students began their training at the Regiment. They became forerunners of a veritable "Foreign Legion" of United Nations fighters from all corners of the world.

Army officers of Bolivian, Brazilian, Chinese, French, Haitian, Hawaiian, Japanese - American, Philippine and Puerto Rican extraction flocked to the 1st S. T. R. to attend The Infantry School's unequalled courses. The students learned the latest, deadliest word of exterminating Axis-ites—and the best instructional methods to put this training across to the troops they lead.

June brought 92 newly graduated West Pointers sto the 1st Regiment as students in the Officers Basic Course of The Infantry School. The new 2nd lieutenants, having completed four years training at the Military Academy, chose Infantry as the branch in which to best serve their country in wartime. Here they put finishing touches to their knowledge of Infantry warfare.

In June, when the new ASTP took Colonel Sharp, Colonel John S. Roosma stepped up from head of the 3rd Battalion to command the entire regiment. He had served at Fort Benning right after graduating from West Point in 1926. Later Col. Roosma sailed to Hawaii to command the 2nd Battalion of the 21st Infantry on Oahu. There on December 7 when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, he and his command were rushed to the base immediately and saw action there.

DISCIPLINE STRESSED

Colonel Roosma continued the 1st S. T. R.'s emphasis on superb training of the thousands of enlisted and officer students whose future careers are shaped here. Added stress was laid on the discipline and efficiency that win battles and win wars.

Nor did the Colonel neglect those less tangible factors that create a pleasanter atmosphere spurring each individual to contribute his utmost to the war effort. He went to work with an entirely practical conception of the word "morale."

Hundreds of yards of trim cement walks sprang up to link barracks, lecture halls, mess halls, and offices. Attractive lawns were planted to hold down dust clouds that once blinded the regiment and to keep rains from washing away needed top-soil.

Launching a program to improve mess-halls throughout the 1st S. T. R., Colonel Roosma placed particular emphasis on wholesome food, temptingly prepared and served in attractive surroundings. And so efficiently was the food-conservation phase managed that the Regiment earned hearty praise from nutrition experts on its record low per-capita waste.

On October 27 Col. Robert H. Lord, at one time executive officer of the 1st STR, later CO of the 3rd STR, the STB, and acting TIS inspector, assumed command of the 1st STR. Col. Lord is a regular Army officer with 26 years service. Col. Roosma, at his own request, was assigned to an Advanced class for further study.

By constant attention to such small but important details, the 1st Student Training Regiment is striding ahead to better and better performance of its mission—training the officers who lead our Army to victory on all fighting fronts.

By Rodney R. Adler, Cpl., 1st S. T. R.

Chung-Hua Min-Kuo is the official name of the republic of China.

Navy men convicted for deserting in time of war lose their citizenship rights.

The first union label was used by San Francisco cigar makers about 1874.

Numerous USO Shows Visit Post In 1943

The 1943 season at Fort Benning was crammed with entertainment thanks to the efforts of the Office of the Chief of Special Service Branch, Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan.

Renowned personalities in the world of art, music, theatre and sports have made appearances at frequent intervals. Some of the outstanding were Brenda Joyce, motion picture actress; Alan Jones, singing star of stage, screen and radio; Jascha Hiefetz, world foremost violinist and Earl Hines and his famous all-colored band.

Soldier shows have been staged or aided in production problems. "Swing, Benning, Swing," featuring the Reception Center Band and Chorus was produced through arrangements of the Post Special Service Office and the Reception Center. This musical show played to over 7,000 soldiers in Doughboy Stadium and Lawson Field. The ASTP, "Priorities" staged by the ASTP Special Service Office was another G. I. presentation to tread the boards on the big portable stage in Doughboy Stadium.

USO Shows were a major part of the seasons 'live' attractions. The first six camp show units to appear on the Benning circuit were real big-time musical featuring name bands, novelty acts and most refreshing of all, a chorus of shapely dancing girls in colorful and usually scant costumes. In addition to these big time units which were known as Red Circuit productions, there were White Circuit troupes consisting of approximately eight to ten players which were booked to play the Alabama Area on the average of one every month.

LARGE UNITS CURTAILED

Due to transportation difficulties and housing conditions, these large productions were doomed and USO Camp Shows Inc., wisely condensed the two units (Red and White) and formed what is known as the "Victory Circuit." Shows on this circuit are composed of ten to fourteen persons. This includes a company manager, a musical director, who conducts whatever military band is assigned to tour with the show during its stay at Benning, a master of ceremonies and the remainder are performers.

These smaller shows while stereotyped in style of presentation are nevertheless excellent entertainment for only the best and most outstanding variety artists were retained when the Red and White units were combined to form the Victory Circuit. The 300th Infantry Band has accepted the assignment to troop along with Camp Shows at all the Benning presentations and have been commended both by the audiences and the performers who laud their ability in aiding and abetting the entire performance.

It has been estimated that these USO Camp Shows play to over 19,000 people during the outdoor season and about 13,000 when it is necessary to play in the War Department Theaters. The troupes usually open their engagement at the Main Theatre or Doughboy Stadium (depending on the season) for two days and then proceed to Sand Hill, Harmony Church and the Alabama Areas.

3rd STR Choir Plans Concert November 11

A pre-Thanksgiving concert featuring members from Bach to "Boogie" will be given by the choir of the Third Student Training Regiment Thursday evening, November 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the 3rd STR Service Battalion Recreational Hall, in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning.

The choir of 20 voices, which is directed by Pfc. Joseph D. Cole, is composed entirely of enlisted men from the Service Battalion of the 3rd STR. Sponsored by Chaplain Levi L. Stanmore, battalion chaplain, the choir will include "Hospodi-Pomiloi," one of the most difficult songs in all choir literature, on the program, singing it in Russian.

The concert, to which all personnel on the post are invited, will include such numbers as The Ministrel Boy, Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring, The Prayer of Thanksgiving, Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing, Ah! Love But a Day, Flanders Fields, When I Grow Too Old to Dream, Coming In On a Wing and A Prayer, The Ranger's Song, Tom Cats, The Old Woman in the Shoe, Heav'n Heav'n, Give Away Jordan, City Called Heaven, His Name So Sweet, Were You There, and finally The Minstrel Boy, theme song of the choir!

Sgt. William Boradley will be soloist in "Flanders Fields," while Pfc. William Jones will sing "Roofs" and a baritone soloist, Pvt. Alfred Jones will be featured in "The Old Woman in the Shoe," while Pvt. Charley Eaton and Pvt. Shade Marshburn will take the parts of tom cats in the feature number of the same name. Pfc. Cole will be piano accompanist.

The choir, which was organized last April, has appeared on several radio broadcasts, and concerts, and has performed many times in Columbus and nearby communities. The choir will go to Atlanta for three concerts on November 14, 15 and 16, when it will appear before audiences at Spellman, Clark and Morehouse colleges.

McRobert Brothers Cited In War News

Deeds of two former Fort Benning paratroopers, Captain Neal Lane McRoberts and his brother, 1st Lt. William Norman McRoberts, have been recorded in recent news dispatches from combat areas in Italy and the South Pacific.

Captain McRoberts participated in savage fighting on October 6 when American doughboys took German-held Arnone on the south bank of the Volturno river, it was recently revealed by Fifth Army headquarters in Italy.

Jumping ahead of an armored unit, American paratroops filtered through the town, clearing out German machine gun nests, until the German counterattack. Then they fell back to join the main forces at the railroad station. One of the last Americans to fall back from the most advanced post at the town square was Captain McRoberts, who, according to the report, stayed behind to pick up and carry out a wounded comrade.

His brother, William, also a paratrooper, is now serving in the South Pacific and is reported to have jumped into Lae in the first battle of New Guinea.

Captain McRoberts saw his first action in July when he parachuted into Sicily. It was there he received his promotion to captain.

The Presbyterian church in England is establishing a $1,700 minimum on pastors' salaries.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Fort Benning's 25th year undoubtedly has been the greatest sports year in history. We doubt if there's an Army camp anywhere that could pause and look back on such an eventful year on the fields of friendly strife. The sports pages of the Bayonet have thoroughly chronicled the events of this past twelve months, and just so you, too, could enjoy a trip down memory lane, we present herewith a topical review of the "year in sports" starting just a year ago this date.

NOVEMBER—The 117th Breakers and 124th Gators are deadlocked for first place in the Fort Benning grid conference as the month opens. . . 55th Engineer (10th Armored Division) entry in loop drawn from a cadre of 120 men and bill themselves as the "Mighty 55th" . . . An overflow crowd of 15,000 watches the powerful Pensacola Naval team thump Benning's all-stars, 35-7. We use a different conference team intact in each period . . . All-American Joe Routt from Texas A & M. (now a Saber star) returns to the Infantry School after playing with Western Army squad . . . Maj. Gen. Paul W. Newgarden (commanding 10th Armored) along with Lt. E. J. Stahr captures officer's doubles crown in tennis . . . Gators defeat Breakers, 20-7, to step into first place in grid race . . . Thousands of Benning fans watch an underdog Auburn eleven stop Sinkwich and Georgia in "upset of year" at Memorial Stadium in city . . . The Gators roll over 55th Engineers, 55-20, to clinch 1942 grid crown.

DECEMBER—124th avenges early loss to Auburn "B" team, Tampa topples 29th Blue Devils, 117th mows down Brookley Field Fliers . . . . 3rd Armored Dragons sweep to 12-0 win over 11th Armored Tankers to capture 10th Armored crown . . . 2nd STR Commandos, in one and only game, trip 3rd STR Panthers to take post colored grid title . . . Roy Cestary, Mr. Big of Benning football, closes out 1942 campaign by leading Gators to rousing 21-7 win over 29th in final game of season . . . 124th squad is presented post trophy by General Fulton in impressive pre-game ceremony . . . 11th Armored captures Tiger ring crown . . . 124th and 117th land three positions each on Bayonet all-conference selections . . . All Benning gridders are honored at dinner given by F. B. A. A. with Jack Meagher, Auburn coach, as guest speaker . . . Lefty Francis, Academic Regiment baseball and basketball star, is named as "athlete of year" by Bayonet . . . George Pace, former world bantam champ, leads 1st STR boxers to victory over 3rd STR Panthers.

JANUARY—Jim Todd (Georgia), and Sam Sharp and Jack McKewen (Alabama), gridiron bowl heroes on New Year's Day, arrive at post by plane within two days to pursue O. C. course at Infantry School . . . Veteran 29th Infantry quintet prepares to defend basketball crown . . . Upsets mark opening night's play as 8-club court conference swings into action . . . Herb Moore (later to be named Prof pilot) is assigned to Academic Regiment . . . Eight-club Service League, first all-colored cage loop in post history, gets under way . . . Crack, star-studded 507th Parachute quintet hangs up eighth straight to remain only unbeaten club at post . . . World-famed New York Celtics take pair of lickings at post from 507th and Profs . . . Hank Gowdy, for whim post baseball park is named, reports at post. Now a captain, he is assigned as special service officer at Infantry School . . . Profs hand 507th first defeat in last-minute thriller.

FEBRUARY—Academic Profs and 124th Gators remain deadlocked for lead in first-half conference court race . . . Classy 507th is beaten by Georgia Tech, 65-40, in Atlanta . . . First-half race ends in four-way deadlock between Profs, 117th, 124th and 29th . . . Bonk Meyer, Army All-American back, takes command of 300th Infantry 3rd Bn . . . 1st Parachute Training takes first-half crown in main post league . . . Profs capture playoff for conference title as 55th Engineers take first-half Sand Hill crown . . . Tony Maniaci of Academic Regiment wins All-Eastern Epee title in fencing meet at New York . . . Plans get under way to construct ball field in Harmony Church area for post games.

MARCH—29th Infantry ringmen pound out win over 10th Armored . . . Lt. Herb Moore is named Prof diamond coach . . . Revived 2nd STR sets hot pace in second-half court race . . . 29th Blue Devils defeat new 300th boxing team before overflow crowd at post gym . . . 2nd STR Leaders win second-half crown and start conference playoff with Profs . . . First ball game is carded for April 4th between Infantry School All-Stars and Columbus . . . 2nd STR, led by Ricks and Jackson, wins conference crown in three-game playoff as 55th Engineers trip Supply Battalion, Cusseta League champs, for 10th Armored crown . . . Jackson and Ricks are named on Bayonet all-league selections . . . Erwin Rudolph, pocket billiard champ, plays exhibitions here . . . 1st Parachute Training stops 7th Observation for crown in Main Post League . . . Leaders take two straight from 55th for post court crown . . . WAC's win softball game from nurses, 28-16.

APRIL—Hank Gowdy's Infantry School nine opens diamond season with 6-4 win over Columbus . . . Benny Zientara's grand slam homer in ninth earns victory over Birmingham Barons in Magic City . . . 3rd Armored Dragons score upset to deadlock 29th Infantry for post boxing crown . . . Baseball league season gets under way with two strong loops operating, the Infantry School League and Fort Benning League . . . Camp Wheeler led by Cecil Travis of Washington Senators, takes pair of games from TIS at Gowdy Field . . . Three one-hit games are recorded in openers of 10th Armored leagues . . . Buddy Lewis, ex-Senator, leads Infantry School batsmen with cool .500 average.

MAY—53rd General Hospital wins softball crown in Service Forces league . . . Student Training Rifles make strong start in Infantry School League . . . 3rd Armored Dragons capture 10th Armored track laurels in divisional meet . . . Auspicious softball loop, first in post history, gets under way . . . 176th Spirits make debut in Infantry baseball circles . . . Academic Profs gain first place in race . . . Georgie Pace defeats Dynamite Daniels in windup of crack colored ring card at stadium . . . 455th Coast Artillery takes Cusseta baseball title . . . Parachute School tossers extend streak to six . . . Ora Hearn hits .563 to become 10th Armored batting champ.

JUNE—Parachute School clinches first-half honors in post league . . . TIS race gets hotter as Profs are defeated by Student Training Brigade after winning eleven straight . . . Joe Kirkwood, noted trick golfer, appears at post . . . Eight-club colored Service League starts play with many former pros on rosters . . . Mike Bilowich of 124th wins Lions Club golf tourney in Columbus . . . Parachute School scores 8 runs with two out in 9th to tie and then defeat Camp Rucker nine . . . With Lefty Francis as new manager, 300th Infantry stages eight-game win streak in Infantry School League . . . 176th Spirits pull wild rallies to win several tilts . . . 3rd STR Panthers take early lead in Service League . . . 3rd Armored places five men on Sand Hill League all-star team . . . 3rd Armored Dragons win 10th Armored diamond crown in playoff with 774th Tank Destroyers . . . Profs capture TIS first-half diadem . . . Earl Varchminn's sensational hurling carries 1st Academic Co., TPS, to top of heap in softball circuit . . . Academic Pacesetters are defeated 35-0 by 2nd STR in Service League game for all-time post baseball record.

JULY—Red Cross stages impressive water safety demonstration at Russ Pool . . . Jabbo Jablonsky, now a Lieutenant Colonel and formerly a West Point gridder of note, qualifies as paratrooper . . . Profs take three straight from paratroopers for first-half diamond championship of post . . . 1st STR Red Sox capture first-half crown in Service League, sweeping to seven straight wins . . . 176th Spirits gird their loins for second-half title fight in Infantry School circuit . . . Lefty Wissman hurls 176th to 12-inning 5-2, win over Profs in most thrilling game of year . . . Roger Reeves, former Texas Christian athlete, is named 300th ring coach . . . Red McCluskey, 6th Regiment Eagle ace, continues terrific clouting to pace post baseballers at plate, while Wissman emerges as outstanding hurler.

AUGUST—Ewell Blackwell, Gator ace from the Cincinnati Reds, hurls a no-hit, no-run game against 764th Tankers . . . Tuskegee Bent Beezers sock way to win over Panthers before 7,500 fans in stadium . . . Pat Cooper hits ninth inning homer for another Spirit win . . . Gridiron practice gets under way in three Infantry School regiments . . . Artillery Group nine stages late spurt to complicate TIS title picture . . . Old mates on Profs defeat Lefty Francis pitching for 300th . . . Leon LaCour pitches no-hitter for Provisional Truck Blues in Service League . . . 124th Gators edge out 176th in first major golf match . . . Hank Gowdy is promoted to the rank of major . . . Dan Canale, 3rd STR officer, wins Columbus city net crown . . . Roy Welmaker, Reception Center ace, fans 49 men in 23 innings during 24-hour period . . . Varchminn pitches no-hitter in district softball finals but loses to Lawson Field . . . Parachute School wins second half crown in post league . . . Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, famed women net stars, perform at post . . . Lefty Francis gets revenge by downing Profs in 10-inning battle . . . Spirits conclude amazing rally by taking second-half Infantry School title.

SEPTEMBER—300th Sabers punch way to victory over 176th Spirits in hot ring match . . . All-American George Poschner, Georgia end star, reports to 176th squad . . . 300th cards clash with Georgia Tech on gridiron . . . 176th ekes out second-half title win from Parachute School after red-hot series in which they trailed 2-1 at one point . . . Academic Profs and 176th Spirits open seven-game "world series" for Benning title . . . Biggest grid season in history looms as star-studded Infantry School elevens prepare for action . . . Walt Poland is hero as Spirits take post baseball title in thrilling seven-game series . . . Combined 176th-300th ring team is defeated at Camp Rucker . . . 3rd STR O. C. company captures 1942 swimming title . . . Lefty Wissman and Benny Zientara are

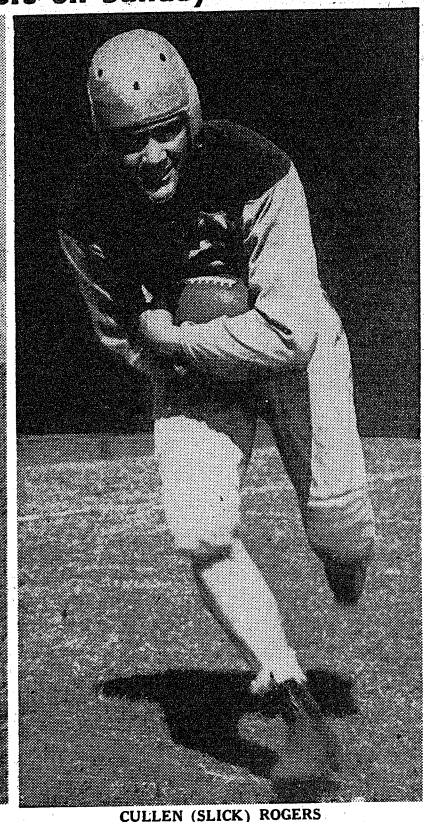
See SPORTSCASTING, Page 42

Sabers Clash With Spirits Sunday In Climax Battle Of TIS Grid Campaign

Rival Ball-Toters on Sunday



NOAH (MOON) MULLINS
. . . from Kentucky to 300th



CULLEN (SLICK) ROGERS
. . . from Texas Aggies to 176th

Starting Line-Ups

176TH INFANTRY SPIRITS		300TH INFANTRY SABERS
(29) George Poschner, Georgia	LE	John Gilmore, Maryland (10)
(21) Frank Heidel, Missouri	LT	Jim Robinson, Baylor (20)
(5) Walter Ruark, Georgia	LG	Lloyd Arms, Oklahoma A&M (18)
(28) Warren Witt, Oklahoma A&M	C	Del Brzinski; St. Cloud Tchrs. (17)
(31) Bob McBride, Notre Dame	RG	Parnell Curry, California (82)
(30) Johnny Cagle, Clemson	RT	Bill Smithwick, Nevada (16)
(27) Harry Hales, North Carolina	RE	Bute Simmons, Texas A&M (8)
(7) Bob Waterfield, UCLA	QB	Moon Mullins, Kentucky (12)
(4) Sully Harris, LSU	LH	Ermal Allen, Kentucky (4)
(19) Pat Ronzone, Indiana	RH	John Kulikowski, Georgetown 26)
(32) Slick Rogers, Texas A&M	FB	Bill Nowling, Tennessee (23)

176TH INFANTRY SUBSTITUTES

Mac McCaughan 2, Harry Hartman 3, Aubrey Gibson 6, Marv Lee 8, Lee Cook 9, Joe Paluzzi 10, Jim Miller 11, Roy Binger 12, Izzy Vallorini 15, George White 16, Bill Dickens 20, Bill Brantley 22, Warren Souders 23, Willie Yalenty 24, Buck Konopasek 26, Ed Hipp 33, John Shea 34, Ches Edwards 35, Joe Thomas 36, Leo Mogus 37, Bob Duffy 18.

300TH INFANTRY SUBSTITUTES

John Simcox 1, Herb Hogberg 2, Rog Reeves 3, John Murray 6, Sam DiBlasi 7, Jim Saub 9, Allan Parr 11, Joe Routt 13, Ike Peel 14, Thad Chafin 15, Mike Takisch 19, Dean Robinson 21, Bob Friedland 22, Bill Meek 24, Manuel Frome 25, Will Wirht 34, Pat Mancini 36, Frank Warpeha 44, Victor Richardson 88, Dan Desick, Fred Schumacher.

Records Of TIS Rivals

176TH INFANTRY	
13 South Carolina	7
12 124th Infantry	13
7 S. W. Louisiana	20
14 300th Infantry	0
48 Daniel Field	7
94	47

300TH INFANTRY	
65 Draper Prison	0
19 124th Infantry	7
39 Daniel Field	6
0 Georgia Tech	27
0 176th Infantry	14
47 Daniel Field	7
170	61

Football Summary

BENNING GAMES

Schedule

Reception Center Tigers vs. Truck Regiment Rockets. Doughboy Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight.

176th Spirits vs. 300th Sabers. Doughboy Stadium at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Results

176th Infantry 48, Daniel Field 7.

COLUMBUS GAMES

Schedule

Jordan High vs. Auburn High. Memorial Stadium at 9 o'clock Benning time on Friday night.

Results

Columbus High 39, Auburn High 6.

Jordan High 26, Valley High 0.

Central High 25, Lanier (Ala.) High 12.

Ricks to Pilot Profs In TIS Court Circuit

Former All-American Guard Led 2nd STR To 1942 Post Laurels

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

This year's edition of the basketball Profs will be coached by the 1941 All-America guard who (while starring with the second STR Leaders last winter) was the main reason the Academics were crushed in the title playoffs.

Lieutenant Troy A. Ricks, assigned to the Academic Regiment of the Infantry School since he was commissioned in April, will pick his team from the stars of the company tournament now in its third week.

Although many of last season's vets are certain to appear in this year's Prof line-up, there are several positions open to newcomers who have been outstanding in the Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night tiffs at the post gymnasium. Ricks, himself playing with Headquarters in the preseason tournament, believes that the blend of the old and new will put a first-rate quintet on the court this year.

SHANNON WITH EAGLES

"We'll have to be first-rate," the soft-spoken, twenty-four old all-American says. "There'll be plenty of opposition from the Third STR—they've got players like Ott and Bland. And Shannon, last year's Prof star, is coaching the Sixth Regiment Eagles—we can expect trouble from them too."

Ricks developed his hoop talent under the tutelage of his brother John, captained his high school team, made the All-Mississippi aggregation, and immediately got offers from some of the South's top colleges. Thinking however, that he needed more preparation for the big-time, he attended Sunflower College, making All-State on the junior college level. The offers increased in number and attractiveness, but deciding to follow in his brother's footsteps, Ricks ignored Alabama, Texas A. and M. and L. S. U. and went to Delta-State Teachers' College in Cleveland, Mississippi.

NEW RECORD

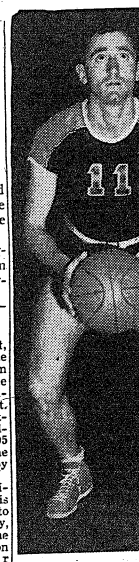
Operating from the guard slot, Ricks captained the Delta-State five which emerged second from the 32 teams competing in the 1941 National Associated Intercollegiate Basketball tournament. The Booneville, Mississippi cotton farmer's boy set a new guard-scoring record by hooping 105 points in the five games of the finals which Delta-State lost by only one point.

With an All-American certificate and a B. S. degree in his pocket, Ricks went in 1942 to study engineering at Kansas City, where he played in his spare time with a corporation team that won the Missouri Valley amateur crown. During the same season Ricks performed with the National Intercollegiate All-Stars at the Golden Jubilee of Basketball in Chicago.

SAVES LEADERS

Entering the army in July 1942, Ricks began playing at Benning last winter just in time to help save the Second STR. The Leaders had lost every game in the first half of the Infantry School competition. With the addition of OCs Ricks and Jackson, the Leaders suddenly earned their name, reversed the record by going through the second half undefeated. In the playoff series they crushed the Profs, first half champs, to cop the post title.

With Ricks now on their side, and stars like Prasse, Zientara, Sullivan, Ossi, and others warming up in the company tournament, the Profs are looking forward to some fast and furious court play this winter. And one thing that's on the mind of every Prof fan, player and Coach Ricks is the Prof jinx, which must be broken—the jinx of winning the first half and losing the second and the playoffs.



TROY RICKS

NEW PILOT of the Academic Profs in The Infantry School Basketball League will be Lt. Troy A. Ricks, sparkplug of last year's 2nd Student Training Regiment Leaders who has been transferred to the Academic Regiment. He succeeds Capt. Frank Shannon, who will pilot the 6th Training Regiment. (Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Title At Stake As Great Tilt Looms

20,000 Fans Expected To Jam Way Into Stadium For Classic Tussle

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

The 1943 football championship of the Infantry School conference will be at stake Sunday afternoon when the 176th Spirits and the 300th Sabers clash before what undoubtedly will be the greatest crowd ever to jam-pack historic Doughboy Stadium.

The two highly-rated, star-studded elevens will get down to business at 2 p. m., and if it's humanly possible to squeeze 20,000 spectators into the stadium, there will be 20,000 spectators watching the payoff grid classic of Fort Benning's season.

The stage was set for Sunday's tussle on Sunday, Oct. 24, when a slightly underdog Spirit eleven whacked the Sabers, 14-0. Previously, the Sabers had thumped the 124th Gators, 19-7, and the Spirits had suffered a one-point setback at the hands of the Gators, 13-12.

So when the 176th prevailed over the Sabers three weeks ago, it fixed everything up for Sunday's battle to be the game of the season, both teams having won one and lost one conference game.

176TH FAVORED

The Spirits, who for obvious reasons will be the favorite Sunday, will have in mind making it two in a row over the Sabers, thus proving that what you can do once you can do again.

On the other hand, the Sabers will be following a revenge motif, intent on punishing the Spirits for that late-October whipping.

Since that first tiff, both teams have played just one game against the same team, and you can ferret out absolutely no inside dope by comparing the performances of the two elevens.

PICK ON FLIERS

Two weeks ago this Sunday the Sabers flashed to a 47-7 triumph over the Daniel Field Fliers of Augusta, Ga. Last Saturday night at Augusta, the Spirits took picks on the Fliers and emerged with a 48-7 decision. So it would appear the two teams will go to it Sunday on a strictly even-stephan basis.

Once again the Spirits will open their bag of "T" formation tricks, replete with quick-opening thrusts, laterals and passes. The master-magician of the Spirit attack is Bob Waterfield, quarterback, who mastered the intricacies of the "T" at U.C.L.A. so well he steered the Uclans into the Rose Bowl.

Waterfield, a past-master at passing and punting as well as caring for the multiple ball-handling assignments of any quarterback working under the center, also can leg it with the ball. As a matter of fact, the Sabers know all about this, since Waterfield presented his heels to the 300th on as pretty a naked reverse as you'll ever see to produce an 18-yard touchdown jaunt in the first meeting.

NOTABLE CAST

The Spirit quarterback is surrounded by a notable cast, no less a beast of which is George Poschner of Georgia fame, who turned in an All-America end performance against the Sabers last time out. Up and down the forward wall Poschner has such sturdy mates as Walter Ruark of Georgia, Frank Heidel of Missouri, Johnny Cagle of Clemson and Bob McBride of Notre Dame.

These linemen in particular wrecked the Saber attack in October with their viscious charging and it was Heidel who blocked a punt on which Harry Hales pounced in the end zone for a touchdown.

The Sabers will have to keep an eye on tricky Sully Harris of L. S. U., linebucking Cullen Rogers of Texas A. & M., and Pat Ronzone of Indiana. Ronzone polished up his ball-toting tricks last Saturday night by scurrying to three touchdowns against the Daniel Field Fliers.

SABERS REVISED

The Sabers will set forth Sunday with a slightly revised lineup. Gone from the team are Al Solari, U. C. L. A. tailback, and Bill Meek, blocking back. Solari has been transferred and Meek is inactive because of an injury.

In the meantime, however, the Sabers have regained the services of Noah (Moon) Mullins of Kentucky and replaced Meek with John Kulikowski, once of Georgetown's undefeated eleven.

Mullins frisked back into ac-

See TITLE, Page 42

First Come, First Served For Seats At Sunday Game

It'll be first come, first served in the matter of seats for the 300th Infantry-176th Spirits football battle for the Infantry School Conference championship Sunday.

The 300th rooters will be seated on the south side of Doughboy Stadium and the 176th on the north side, which houses the press box.

Bands of both regiments will present new marching formations between the halves.

Sabers Rely On More Versatile Attack Sunday

New Aerial Offense Clicked In Victory Over Daniel Field

By SGT JAMES TUITE

That bubbling overconfidence which exhilirated the 176th Spirits after their upset of the 300th Sabers two weeks ago faded to a weak fizzle when The Infantry School Big Blue regained its championship form in crushing the Daniel Field Fliers on Sunday.

NEW DATE

The Spirits will only have to chew their fingernails until November 14th instead of Nov. 21, for the game has been moved up one week from the original date scheduled. The contest, from present indications will be the most bitterly fought on the post this year, for the opposing clubs are building up to a keen pitch for their meeting.

Those who saw the Sabers perform against the Daniel Field eleven on Sunday realized that the Big Blue was missing a cylinder in their battle with the Spirits for since then they have revised their strategy and lineup until the club has everything a winning combine needs.

DIBLASI SHIFTED

For one thing, Capt. Friedlund has developed a lethal passing attack which paralyzed the Fliers and which should keep the Spirit backs on their toes most of the time. Sam DiBlasi swapped his job as blocking back for a ball handling job, and is one of the main cogs in the aerial offensive.

The cut and dried strategy of Ermal Allen hitting the line for three plays and then punting has been discarded, and replaced by a well juggled bag of tricks which might be run off with or without the shift from the T formation.

The lineup has likewise been changed, and strengthened, with the return of "Moon" Mullins and Mary Plus several new players recently acquired by the regiment. One new addition, in particular was outstanding in last Sunday's contest.

MYSTERY MAN

He was Roger McCommons, the Mystery Player, who blasted his way through the Daniel Field line for play after play while 18,000 fans wondered who he was. His name was not in the lineup, he was wearing someone else's jersey, and no one had seen him before.

McCommons, a Georgia boy from Greensboro hails from Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and is expected to be one of the

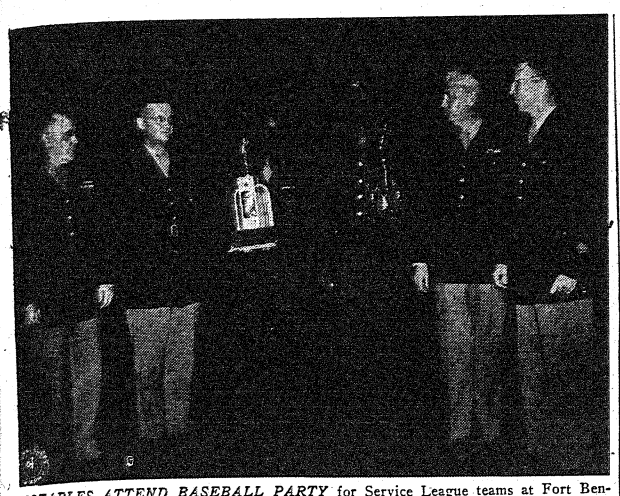
See SABERS, Page 42



"Mom says we're sure lucky—still getting Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

42 © 1943 ESMOND MFG. CO.

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES.



NOTABLES ATTEND BASEBALL PARTY for Service League teams at Fort Benning given by post athletic association. Left to right, the officers are: Col. William H. Hobson, post commander; Brig. Gen. Henry L. Perrine, commanding officer for the Infantry School's troops brigade; Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic director; and Maj. Harry Gowdy, special service officer for the Infantry School. The recipients of the awards are: St. Sgt. Eugene H. Heyward, of Miami, Fla., manager of the Reception Center team which won the Southeastern Servicemen's title; and Corp. John Washington of Birmingham, Ala., captain of the 1st STR Red Sox, which captured the Benning Service League crown. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

ASTP Sports Program Designed For Conditioning, High Morale

Appeal To Competitive Spirit— Reached Through Athletic Games

Unquestionably, the youth of our nation needs more physical education. Competitive sports seem to offer the most effective answer to building up and maintaining the high physical standards of ASTP trainees of Basic Training Center at Fort Benning. The "one-two" stuff that goes to make up the greater part of calisthenics is undoubtedly required to a certain extent, yet, obviously it doesn't contain the appeal of competitive sports.

It is a known fact that competitive spirit runs high in the breast of every American lad, and is the arterial system which makes America pulsating and alive. Participation in a game gives a fellow a chance to show off his own skill and to give the other guy a trimming, as well as the opportunity to relax from the gruelling daily Army routine which is so essential in the training of a basic. In recognition of these facts and in an effort to cater to the likes and dislikes of the individual, in the general, imperative effort of creating a he-man's Army, the Special Service Officers of ASTP have constantly set a pattern of switching from one sport to another.

FULL PROGRAM

Baseball, football, basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, ping pong, badminton and boxing—equipment for all was obtained and distributed to the Regimental Special Service Officers' who in turn set up each unit from the battalion down to the company with sufficient paraphernalia for every trainee to engage in a full sports program. Under the supervision of the Battalion Special Service Officers, group games were arranged as part of the daily schedule.

In addition to these daily all out competitive sports activities, outlets were given to the specially skilled sports enthusiasts by the formation and participation in tournament and league play. Baseball, softball, tennis, golf, volleyball and touch-football, all came in for a good share of inter and intra company, battalion and regimental competition. Keen rivalries developed, bringing into the limelight the best athletes in the ASTP. Extra-curricular activities were arranged and practically every company participated in some kind of game on a competitive basis.

ENTER LEAGUE

During this period of the ASTP program, teams representing the 4th Training Regiment and the 6th Training Regiment were entered in the Post and The Infantry School Baseball League. Considering the crowded basic training schedule, the showing of both teams were quite creditable. The 4th Training Regiment GOLDBRICKS playing in the Post League closed the season in fourth place, while the vaunted 6th Training Regiment EAGLES playing in the Infantry School League, ended the season play in fifth place, after earning the enviable record of having beaten every team in the league at least once.

ASTP was also represented in the Russ Pool all-Post watermeet, and did right well, considering the fact that there was little time to point for the affair. The aquatic stars of the 5th Training Regiment clinched second place, while the Dolphins of the 4th Training Regiment tied for the third spot.

CAGE SEASON

Basketball, the "Queen of the Indoor Sports," opened its fall season for ASTP with battalion quintets mixing under the cages at the Sports Arena at Harmony Church. The Battalion League play will continue until the early part of December, at which time regimental teams will take the floor in the Infantry School Basketball League scheduled to open December 15. All signs seem to point to a great season.

USO Basketball Will Get Under Way On Monday

The 9th Street USO Basketball League will open their season next Monday, November 15, when the first four teams of the two ten-team leagues will take the floor of the mammoth gym at the USO Club in the city.

Schedules are now being made up and all team captains will be notified, and a mimeographed copy of the schedule presented to the teams' captains as well as to their Athletic Office.

Rules and regulations for the league were adopted at a recent meeting of the captains and everything is in readiness for not only some keen basketball playing but some real entertainment for the spectator, as the roster of practically every team includes some well-known college cage stars.

The following organizations at this Post will be represented in the Leagues, which will be known as the American and National Leagues:

Division Headquarters, 7th Armored Division.
23rd A. I. Battalion, Headquarters, 7th Armored Division.
147th Armored Signal Company.
"Ramblers" of Company D, Academic Regiment.
"Black Cats" of Company A, 300th Infantry.
"T. P. S. Motor Pool" of Headquarters and Service Company, The Parachute School.
Company F, 300th Infantry.
Headquarters Company, 3rd Student Training Regiment.
"E. T. E." of Headquarters 2nd Battalion, 1st. P. T. R.
"Sure Shots" of Company D, 300th Infantry.
53rd General Hospital, 131st Infantry.
Combat Command "B" Headquarters Company.
Company B, 709 Tank Battalion.

3d STR Has Ace Gridsters

Bracketed alphabetically in the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School Officer Candidates Anthony S. Cemore and Paul E. Carroll can meet on another common ground, both having been outstanding collegiate football players who were chosen on numerous all-star teams.

Cemore played guard on the Creighton University team from 1936 to 1940 and while he was with that eleven he was named on the Missouri Valley Conference team for two years. He also was chosen as a member of the American-Italian All-Star Trophy for being the outstanding player on that team.

In 1941 Cemore played first-string guard with the Philadelphia Eagles in the American Professional League. This was the team owned by the millionaire sportsman, Alexis Thompson, who often had as his guests for the games Lane Turner and Gene Tierney.

ARMY ALL-STAR

In 1942 Cemore was a member of the Army All-Star team and played in games against the Washington Redskins, the Chicago Cardinals, and other professional clubs. It was during the All-Star—Cardinal game that he scored his only points, a field goal from the 33 yard line which put the game on ice for the All-Stars. Cemore names Stendlee and Kimbrough as the greatest backs he competed against and Bulldog Turner of the Bears, as the greatest linesman he ever opposed. His choice for the best all-around player is Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers.

Carroll, on the other hand, confined all his ball playing to his college days at Louisiana State University. There he played the tackle position and was star linesman for three years, from 1934-36. In 1936 Carroll was chosen on the all-Louisiana, All-Southern and All-Southeastern teams.

Wesley Roth Is Grid Winner

7th Armored PFC. Has Clean Slate

First-place honors in the Bayonet's weekly score-guessing contest for last Thursday went to Pfc. Wesley Roth, a member of Battery B, 440th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 7th Armored Division.

Another private first class, Charles E. Moore, of the 5th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lawson Field captured second place, while Sgt. Harold J. Schmidt of the Academic Regiment's "G" Company took third.

All three prize winners picked the correct winner in all fourteen games—and they were the only ones to score a clean skeep. Roth was adjudged the winner because his predicted scores were more like the actual returns than the others.

Because of the huge anniversary issue this week, and the consequent strain on advertising facilities there will be no grid contest, but the feature will be resumed in next Thursday's paper.

Gebert Tutors Spirit Cagers In First Work

Wyoming's Weir And UCLA's Lee Are On Hand For 176th

While the Spirit football team is still rolling along at top speed, the 176th Infantry's basketballers are going through light practice sessions, preparing for the Infantry School Basketball League campaign. Lt. Kirk Gebert, who captained the Washington State hoopsters in 1942, has been named to coach the hoopsters.

WEIR AND LEE

Twenty-two players answered the first call and several outstanding men are on hand for the campaign. Heading the list is Jim Weir, a six-foot-five center from Wyoming University and Marv Lee, who stands six-three. Lee was an excellent performer for UCLA during the past three seasons.

Another candidate for the five is Sparky Sucharak, late of the championship Spirit baseball team. Suchara, who hails from Detroit, has played with club teams prior to entering the service. Joe Novocal, hurler on Company G's softball titlists, is also looking good in pre-season warm-ups.

TWO VETERANS

Two men who performed on last year's quintet, and who will be wearing the Red and Gray again, are Steve Blanchard and Buck Konopasek; while Leo Mogus, Slick Rogers and Sully Harris will join the courtmen following the football season. Others now working out under Lt Gebert's tutelage are Donald, Grey, Mallory, McCarel, Waller, Tulley, Olson, Stout, Knight, Pealzer, Michaels, Heath, Aldrice, Proyer, Ready, and Poland.

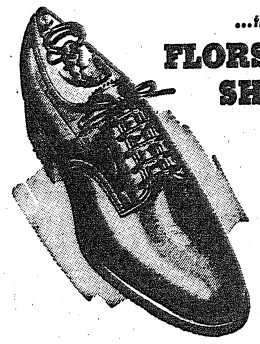
FORT BENNING . .

our first choice as the TOPS in Army Camps

- For the job they're doing.
- For the business they're bringing us.

The Florsheim Shoe

FIRST CHOICE OF ARMY OFFICERS ...this FLORSHEIM SHOE



Such popular and officially prescribed features as the extended rubber heel, the straight inside toe line, and the heavy, oil-treated sole have won the universal acceptance of Army men.

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Step out in comfort and style in a shoe built to fit and stay that way.

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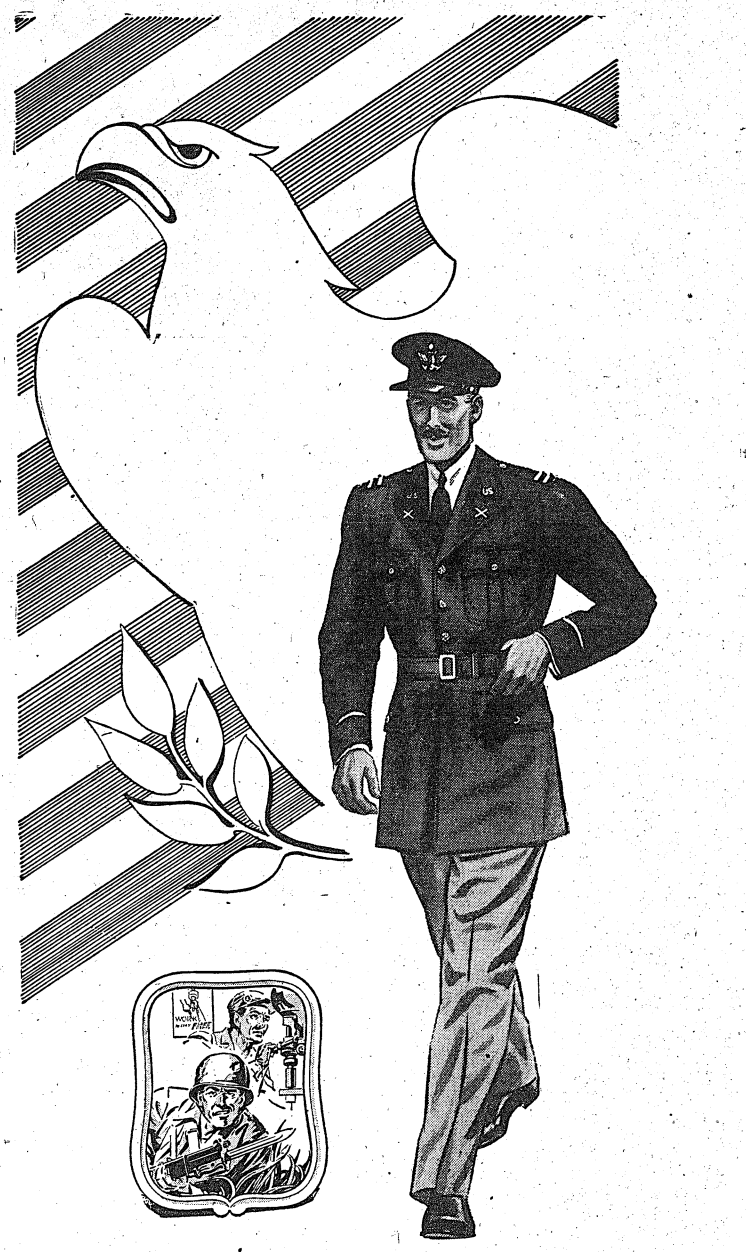
"SHOES WITH A LAST THAT LASTS"

CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store



Clean, Slick, Tough

AND MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THE JOB

Chancellor's Military Uniforms Are A Tradition With American Army Officers

When the mighty Fort Benning of today was first laid out twenty-five years ago, we put in our first line of Uniforms for Army Officers. On battlefields, parade ground and Army post, our fabrics are constantly being proved and perfected. They are clean cut with a world of fight in them against the ravages of war and time.

We Here at Chancellor's Extend Our Very Best Wishes to MIGHTY FORT BENNING On Your 25th Anniversary

CHANCELLOR COMPANY Columbus' finest men's store

Sports Program Has Vital Role In Saber Activities

BY SGT. FORREST R. KYLE

Even though the 300th Infantry, demonstration regiment of The Infantry School, has yet to celebrate its first birthday, already its athletic program has played an important role in the day by day life of the regiment.

In addition to regimental baseball, golf, boxing and football teams, all types of athletic competition within the regiment has provided recreation for practically every soldier.

At the present time interest centers on the Sabers' football team, which, through October, had won four games and been defeated twice. And already Lt. Frank A. Hebenstreit is whipping a basketball team into shape to represent the 300th in The Infantry School basketball league.

The gridders are anxiously awaiting their second contest with the 176th Spirits. Beaten 14-0 in the first clash, the Sabers are pointing for the tussle Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, when The Infantry School conference title will be at stake. Both the Spirits and the Sabers have won one and lost one game in league competition.

Saber victories have been over Draper Prison, 65-0; 124th Infantry Gators, 19-7, and Daniel Field of Augusta, Ga., twice, 35-6 and 47-7.

Georgia Tech smacked down the Sabers, 27-0, the weekend before the Spirits prevailed over the eleven coached by Captain Bob Friedlund and assisted by Captain Ermal Allen and Captain Joe Routt.

ALLEN, ROUTT STAND OUT

Allen and Routt have been two of the standouts so far this season. Routt, a former All-American from Texas A. & M., has been playing All-America football all season at his right guard position. Allen's running, passing and punting has been outstanding all season. He's a former star halfback from Kentucky.

The 300th's first venture of an athletic nature was pitting a hastily trained boxing team against a veteran 29th Infantry squad in the post gymnasium early last spring. The Sabers won only one bout.

Lt. Roger Reeves took over the coaching assignment last summer and began training a squad of top-notch amateurs which, in two matches, broke even. The Sabers defeated the 176th before a large crowd at Doughboy Stadium but dropped a close decision to an all-star aggregation at Camp Rucker.

The team still is in training and will be ready for any indoor shows scheduled this winter.

BASEBALL SLUMP

The Saber's baseball team didn't win any championships but a lengthy winning streak was one of the highlights of the first half of The Infantry School league. A slump near the end of the first half of the race ruined their chances of qualifying for the playoffs.

The nine never got started in the second half and a tail end of the season victory over the Acaremic Profs was the only bright spot. Lefty Francis, who once twirled for the Profs, beat his old teammates after flunking twice.

George Cave, lanky right-hander, twirled in a no-hit game during the season, and the hitting of Don Graham and Sam Di Blasi was consistently good.

The Sabers' golf team was consistent, if nothing else, losing all of meagre number matches. Pfc. No. 1 golfer, Buckley, was not to blame, however. Buckley, former champion of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference, won every one of his individual matches and consistently clung to par figures over the Fort Benning course.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Within the regiment athletic competition has been worked in wherever possible. When the regiment was assembled in one area early this year, a softball league was formed. At the present time a lively touch football loop is in progress and a basketball league soon will be started.

Strictly on the catch-as-catch-can side is volleyball activity. Courts scattered throughout the regimental area are popular spots whenever soldiers have the time for sports activity. Every day there is a "combat" volleyball game between two motor park teams where the competition often reaches a white heat.

Officers at regimental headquarters have a volleyball court at their front doorstep now and are making good use of it.

And then there's a smattering of tennis, horseshoes and badminton.

All in all, the soldiers of the 300th have had ample opportunity to participate in regimental athletics as well as watch Saber teams make their mark in post competition.

SABERS—

(Continued from Page 40)

leading ground gainers for the Big Blue. He will help fill the gap left by Al Solari, who has transferred from the regiment.

With the recent changes, the Sabers have a multiple attack. The outstanding yard marker is Allen, but the presence of Mullins, Di Blasi, Ike Peel, Simcox and other Saber backs will take the opponents attention from him, and allow greater latitude in his ball handling.

NEW PLAYS

This will also be accomplished with the new reverses, and other plays adopted by the Sabers. A few of them were displayed against the Fliers on Sunday, but as the score piled up, Capt. Friedlund threw the blanket over his innovations and has given the Spirits something to think about.

The advanced date for the game will have little important effect on the teams except to give both clubs one weeks time in which to perfect their attacks and work out new plays. The Sabers expect the Spirits to change their plays, and possibly their system for the game, but instilled with a new spirit and determined to win, feel confident that they will take the next contest.

Former Montana Gridmen Are In Same O. C. Class

Clawson Heads Group Of Ex-Grizzlies In 7th Co., 3rd STR

Seven western huskies, all versatile athletes, are doing a first-rate propaganda job for the University of Montana in the Seventh Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, where they are officer candidates. All but one devoted most of their athletic efforts to the gridiron.

Big Gene Clawson heads the lineup, having been the third man in the history of the University of Montana to garner nine letters in his four college years. Most widely known for his ability to toss the discus, he participated in national track and field meets two years in a row and his record throw was 156 feet.

VARSITY TACKLE

Clawson put in three years of varsity football at the tackle position and also was the Grizzliers' starting basketball center for the same period of years.

Jack Swarthout, another Montana gridster, played halfback in his sophomore year and served two seasons at left end. During his last season he also acted as assistant coach for the club. Another with coaching ability is Candidate John Dratz, Montana center for three years who coached the freshman football team during his last year at the university.

OTHER GRIDDERS

Other Montanans in the company who received three letters for their work on the gridiron are Roy Storm and Bill Robertson who were pillars of granite in the guard positions and Karl Fiske, who starred in the fullback spot.

The non-conformist in the group is "Shorty" Nelson, who left Montana with the university heavyweight boxing cup under his arm.

23rd Armored Five Wins Overtime Tilt

Three pre-season basketball matches held the spotlight in the Seventh Armored division athletic program this week.

The 23rd Armored Infantry battalion nosed out Headquarters company of Combat Command "B" 32-30 in a contest that filled two extra periods. Dotson paced the victors with 10 points, while Di Angelo held up the losing side with an equal number of tallies.

In a free-scoring contest at Murphy hall the 563rd Tank Destroyer battalion trounced the 434th Field Artillery battalion by a 54-44 count. The first quarter found both teams deadlocked at 14 all. The 434th crept ahead at the half and was leading by four points, but the tankers roared back in the third quarter and scored 16 points to cinch the contest.

O'Hara, Livabich and Williams contributed 24, 14, and 10 points, respectively, to the winning cause for the Tank Destroyers.

Dinicola and Sipe led the Artillerymen with 14 and 10 markers to their credit.

At Molony hall the 87th "Recon" and the 738th Tank battalion matched strides in one of the tightest games ever played here by the 7th. The tankmen stormed the troopers to the tune of 30-28. This game was undecided, though, until the last few minutes of play. Even then the 738th sneaked in a basket with seconds to go, to clinch the game in its favor.

These games marked a warm-up contest for the regular twin league (C. C. "A" and C. C. "B") schedule, which makes a season bow Monday evening.

SPORTSCASTING

Continued From Page 40

unanimous selections on post "dream team" of 1943 baseball season . . . Red Sox win Service League crown.

OCTOBEE—Gators bow to Jacksonville Navy, 13-7, in big-time bow . . . Paratroopers capture post softball laurels for year . . . Reception Center nine wins Southeastern Colored Serviceman's tourney . . . Four Rose bowlers prepare for Spirit grid opener at South Carolina . . . 18,000 watch Sabers mow down Gators, 19-7, in home grid opener, as Georgia's Lamar Davis of 124th makes great 75-yard punt runback . . . F. B. A. A. fetes all baseballers with 176th captain, Bob Ramazotti, walking off with most of the trophies . . . Gators in farewell game, eke out 13-12 verdict over T-model Spirits . . . Sabers smash Daniel Field at Augusta, 38-6 . . . Spirits bow to powerful Southwestern Louisiana while 300th is downed by Georgia Tech, 27-0, in away tilts . . . Reception Center wallops Panthers, 25-6, to step out in front of Service Conference race . . . Spirits play inspired game to down Sabers, 14-0, before 20,000 fans, greatest sports crowd in post history . . . R. C. Tigers romp to fourth win over Florida A. and M. in war fund clash in Columbus . . . Sabers rebound to smash Daniel Field, 47-7, as a warning to all future rivals.

Bowl-Bound Tigers In Action Tonight

Bowl-Bound Tigers Play Tonight



TIGER ELEVEN ready to roll against the Rockets tonight is shown above. Along the line left to right are: Gaines, Mackey, J. Smith, S. Smith, R. Baugh, Lacey, Harris. In the backfield you'll see Mike Cheatham, Leo Harrison, Louis Crews, and Ben Johnson. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Masked Marvel



JOHN (HONEY) SMITH, Reception Center guard from Morris Brown college, wears this full-face protective helmet which is painted a flaring red and gives him the appearance of a man from Mars. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Spirit Soccermen Defeat Athens Pre-Flight Squad

Frankie Schultz Tallies Winning Coal In Nip-and-Tuck Athens Tilt

Coming from behind late in the final period, The Infantry School's 176th Infantry soccer team opened its season by defeating the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., on Sunday afternoon. This score was 3 to 2.

The Navy booters were off to an early start as they tallied in the first minute of play with Cadet King denting the nets on a close-in shot. The hosts, with the wind behind them, continually threatened the Army eleven but fine defensive play by fullback Frankie Schultz and Steve Gimak turned the Pre-Flighters back.

SCORE ON FOUL

Midway in the first half, the Army eleven received a break as a foul within the penalty area was called on a Navy player. Gimak, 176th fullback, made the free kick good for the tally to knot the count.

In the second half, the Athens club once again went out in front with Cadet Anderson booting the sphere through the uprights. The hosts held this lead until late in the game when the 176th attack began to roll. On a play down the right side, Limy Hallaway shot a long pass to Art Leckie, who hit the nets from about 15 yards out with 12 minutes to play remaining.

With the score tied at 2 each, the Benning eleven put the game on ice with another tally as the game drew to a close. Harry Fenstermacher crossed a pass to Schultz, who was playing on the line and the husky Spirit athlete counted the final tally.

The Pre-Flighters attempted to score twice in the last four minutes but were repulsed by the 176th backfield. Later in November, the same two teams will meet at Benning in a return game.

176 th Inf.	P	U. S. N.P.-F.
Cesca	G	Alderson
Schultz	RFB	Zinn
Gimak	LFB	Wientze
Rocingson	RHB	Moore
Diano	CHB	Pailer
Waldman	LHB	Emerson
Hallaway	OR	Beeton
Fenstermacher	IR	Doran
Leckie	CF	King
Groaike	IL	Maisel
Schmakoff	OL	Kerr

Goals — 176th Infantry-Gimak, Leckie, Schultz. U. S. Navy—King, Anderson. Substitutes—176th Infantry—Knowles, Mazza, Wissel, Crecco, Scherer, Guery, U. S. Navy—Garland, DeYoung, Anderson, Wilson, Kugler, Norvell, Dietrich. Referee—Raymond. Time of halves—45 minutes.

3rd STR Sergeant Was Golf Tutor At Winged Foot With Craig Wood

Joe Antinozzi At 36 Has Devoted Past 30 Years To His Profession

There is hardly an angle to the game of golf which has escaped Staff Sgt. Joseph Antinozzi of Headquarters Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, during the close to 30 years he has been associated with the game. To say that a man has put in three decades in any profession or buiness would automatically spot him as getting along in years. But in Joe's case, his career in golf started when he was six years old.

At that age Joe, naturally enough, was a caddy. But when he was 14, he left school to take a job making golf clubs, and at the age of 18 he went to the Winged Foot Golf Club in New York's exclusive Westchester County. When the Army called him in 1941, Joe was instructor at the club, collaborating with Craig Wood, National Open champion of that year and Winged Foot pro.

Joe was doing well with the game before he went to work for Uncle Sam. As he tells it: "The Winged Foot Golf Club is a 36-hole affair with two championship courses. It's usually the first stop made by the internationalists when they congregate for championship play."

BUSY INSTRUCTING

Although Joe has played with and against such links personages as Sam Snead, his associate, Wood, and numerous others, he has never formally entered any big competitive golf event. Instruction took up virtually every hour of his day at Winged Foot, and during the winter months, instead of taking off for Florida as most pros do, Joe had an indoor class going at the New York Athletic Club.

A serious-minded teacher who wanted to see his pupils become good at the game, Joe never hesitated to make what appeared to him a worthwhile investment in his profession.

"A month before the Army called me," he said, "I spent more than $300 for movie equipment so I could show my pupils how they appeared to others when they were doing the wrong thing. I hit on the idea one day when I attempted to correct a pupil's wide swing and he indignantly denied that he was swinging too wide. He wouldn't take my word for it even though he was paying me for the lessons —he wanted proof."

PLAYS FINE GAME

Joe plays a fine game of golf—he shot a 71 on Fort Benning's course soon after coming in the Army, but he has never been interested in championship laurels for himself. He is concentrating on making his kid brother, 14-year-old Larry, a future champion.

"I started Larry playing golf when he was four years old," said Joe. "I made him a special set of clubs, a new and larger set every couple of years. That kid now can drive 250 yards and plays consistently between 80 and 85. He's won every caddies' tournament he has ever entered."

CADDIED WITH GENE

The golf game has brought Joe into contact with many interesting personalities. When he started his caddying career at Apawamis Country Club near his home town, Rye, N. Y., Joe lugged bags with Gene Sarazen, who is his senior by four years. He has played with all the topnotchers in the game, and has given lesson to Fred Waring and Horace Heidt, the band leaders, and to Les Stoefen, the tennis star.

Joe has played but little golf since coming into the Army, but he has not lost interest in the game. He has continued his membership in the PGA, and if anyone wants a few hints on how to improve his play, Joe will gladly help out.

All of Joe's Army career has been spent in Fort Benning. He got his basic training with the 29th Infantry when that regiment was quartered on the Main Post, and later went with the Second Student Training Regiment. He was transferred to 3rd STR several weeks ago.

TITLE—

(Continued from Page 40)

tion against Daniel Field two weeks ago and the Fliers were somewhat at a loss on how to hold on to his weaving hips. Teamed with Ermal Allen, Mullins greatly strengthens the Saber running attack.

ALLEN'S AERIALS

The aerial tactics of the Sabers no doubt will be closely observed by the Spirits, in view of the fact this mode of advance was used so successfully against the Fliers. Allen's tossing to Sam DiBlasi, the Sabers' leading point-producer, Bute Simmons and Mullins, was definitely on the beam.

As in all games previously, it will be Allen who will carry the brunt of the Saber attack. The ex-Kentucky star is an eceptionally clever runner, passes and punts above the average, and is a comforting safety man on defense.

The Sabers can also boast an above-the-average line paced by All-America Joe Routt from Texas A. & M. Routt has been outstanding all season and he has had fine support from such as Jim Robinson of Baylor, Lloyd Arms of Oklahoma A. & M., and Bill Smithwick of Nevada. In Bute Simmons, the Sabers have one of the best pass-snatchers in the business.

Soldiers purchase more than $21,000,000 in war bonds each month.

West Point Athlete Takes TIS Course

"Amphibious athlete" could well describe Lieut. Hubert E. Tansey, who came to the Infantry school from the soccer courts and drill fields of West Point. A member of the 11th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, he recently graduated from the Officers' Basic Course with several other Military Academy classmates who starred in sport.

Tansey, who's from Washington, D. C., won letters in soccer and swimming in 1941, '42 and '43. Even West Point's fiercest rival recognized his aquatic accomplishments by awarding him the Navy Star for swimming in 1942.

Gonna be a great guy to have around when you're establishing a new beach-head!

Fifty-eight Liberty ships have been named for women.

There are nearly 8,000 parts in the average RAF fighter plane.

7th A. D. Court Teams Prepare

23rd A. T., 653rd T. D., 738th Tanks On Top

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O'Hara, Livabich, and Williams contributed 24, 14, and 10 points respectively to the winning cause for the Tank Destroyers while Dinicola and Sipe led the Artillerymen with 14 and 10 markers to their credit.

TIGHT GAME

At Molony hall, the 87th Recons and the 738th Tank battalion matched strides in one of the tightest games ever played here. The tankmen stormed the troopers to the tune of 30-28. This game was undecided though until the last few minutes of play. Even then the 738th sneaked in a basket with seconds to go to clinch the game in its favor.

Gridiron Guesswork

BY SGT. CARL NEU

And so another grid week goes by with an upset here and there, but with our "system" still clicking fairly well. Of fifteen selections last Saturday, we missed only on two games—the Penn-Navy affair and San Diego's upset victory over Southern Cal. And frankly, we must admit our biggest reason for picking Penn over Navy was sentimental, rather than practical. You see, we happen to be a Quaker rooter from way back. So anyway, it was 13 out of 15, which will do the season-al average no harm. So here goes for another week's prognostications, with the first-named team our selection.

GEORGIA VS. V. M. I.—Bulldogs often bite as well as bark!

GEORGIA TECH VS. TULANE—Jackets have Prokop and he's good enough to top the Greenies.

GEORGIA PRE-FLIGHT VS. CLEMSON—The Cadets have really gotten up some steam.

ARMY VS. SAMPSON NAVAL—Watch out for an upset here, but the soldiers should rebound.

NAVY VS. COLUMBIA—Poor Lou Little!

PENN VS. NORTH CAROLINA—A tight scrap, but the Quakers of the nod with Odell, one of the nation's finest backs.

YALE VS. PRINCETON—Odell of the Elis should win also!

GREAT LAKES VS. INDIANA—We flipped a coin.

MICHIGAN VS. WISCONSIN—Even minus Daley, the Wolverines have got what it takes.

MINNESOTA VS. IOWA—Just a hunch. The Gophers have dropped their quota for the year.

MISSOURI VS. OKLAHOMA—Tigers will get Sooner meat whatever that is.

NOTRE DAME VS. NORTHWESTERN—How you pick anyone else, but the Wildcats may give the Irish their toughest test.

OHIO STATE VS. ILLINOIS—Buckeyes by a shade.

TEXAS AGGIES VS. RICE—An easy one.

TEXAS VS. T. C. U.—A hot tussle but we like the Longhorns.

1st STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, announced promotion of the following enlisted men of the regiment:

To sergeant, Cpl. John D. Bennett; to technician grade 4, Cpl. Gerald Fisher, T-5 Arnold Temple, Pvt. Oscar C. Kolb; to corporal, T-5 John W. Mosley, T-5 Philip C. Campos, T-5 Steve F. Perez.

To Technician grade 5, Pfc. Hoyt E. Patterson; Pfc. Joseph G. Boylan, Pfc. Roy W. Baker, Pfc. Woodrow W. Holmes, Pfc. Harry C. Snipes, Pvt. Paul A. Dorsey, Pvt. Henry E. Johnson, Pvt.

Reception Center Faces Rockets In Stadium Tilt

Unbeaten Tigers Get "Feelers" From Bowl Groups For Post-Season Fray

Fort Benning's bowl-bound Tiger gridmen of the Reception Center will be in action under the Doughboy Stadium arclights tonight when they take on the Infantry School's Truck Regiment Rockets in a return engagement.

The Service Conference tussle will get under way at 8 p. m. and will provide an opportunity for the rampageous Tigers to clinch Benning honors for the year. The R. C. machine rolled over the Rockets, 32-0, in a previous setto and have also thumped the 3rd STR Panthers, the other Infantry School entry in the all-colored circuit.

GET FEELERS

With two "feelers" from post-season bowl committees already in the hands of their coach, Capt. Charles R. Houghland, the Tigers will be out to strut their stuff tonight before the home crowd.

Houghland, a former Notre Dame grid luminary, has already heard from the sponsors of the famed Vulcan Bowl in Birmingham, and the three-year-old Flower Bowl classic, which is played annually in Jacksonville, Fla. Indications are that the Tigers will accept one or the other date for New Year's Day, probably going to the Vulcan Bowl if they are actually invited later on.

TOP COLLEGIANS

The star-studded Reception Center combine has rolled over a pair of the south's strong collegiate elevens in addition to its service foes. In their season opener the Tigers trounced Clark College in Atlanta by a 26-6 count, and a couple of weeks back they invaded Columbus to defeat the famed Florida A. and M. Rattlers, 21-7.

Besides tonight's clash, the Tigers have two other scheduled frays. Next week-end, they trek to St. Augustine, Fla., to oppose the Florida Normal Lions, and on the 28th they are carded for a return tilt with the Panthers in Doughboy Stadium.

Plans are also underway for a post-season game early in December against an all-star collegiate aggregation, either in Atlanta or Columbus.

ROCKETS BETTER

Houghland's red-clad warriors are expecting stiffer opposition from the Rockets tonight than they met the first time. In Joe Dismond, the Truckmen have a powerful line-plunger, while Manny Costa is one of the best punters at the post.

The Tigers, however, are counting on their manpower to rack up another victory. Using a two-team system, the Reception Center has managed always to have fresh operatives on the gridiron all the time, and they have simply worn-down most of their opponents.

The Tigers will probably open tonight with their regular backfield which lists the two former All-Americans, Leo Harrison and Macon Williams at the quarterback and fullback slots.

The use of the metric system is compulsory in Argentina.

The first graphic demonstration of sound wave was made in 1857.

George E. Hill, Pvt. Jessie Bright, Pvt. John W. Newcom, Pvt. Richard M. Vaughan.

To private first class, Pvts. James L. Amiot, Harry J. Anderson, Jr., Paul P. Barbal, Robert P. Bertch, Charles N. Boyle, Nicholas C. Budano, Rowan I. Dodson, Harold E. Fisher, John T. Jackson, John J. Kane, Matthew J. Kobylanski, Herschel W. Lamb, Nicholas Mechanics, Jr., Samuel W. Sloan, Fred G. Svendsen, Jesse L. Swain, Jr., Thomas W. Wiggins, Jack M. Yerkes.

Academics Top 7th Armored In Table Tennis

Summers, Murphy Deal Out Defeat To Post Champ

By CPL. J. C. WOODALL

The Academic Regiment standard-bearers—Sgts. Leonard Summers and Jim Murphy of Hqs Co.—swept through the 7th Armored table-tennis team Friday night at the 7th Armored Division Recreation Room. Murphy and Summers trounced the post champ, Pfc. Wilner Rhine, Service Co., 31st Tank Bn., though the Benning crown was not officially at stake. The Pfc. had deemed it unwise to risk the Benning crown that Service Club Number One had awarded him.

The meet had been provoked by the Mirror which claimed that Sgt. Summers was the champ and that the Service Club had not invited their champ to the tournament which Pfc. Rhine had won. Rhine challenged Sgt. Summers for play.

In the opening match, Sgt. Murphy gave a grim warning of things to pass when he disposed of Pfc. Rhine 12-21, 21-16, 21-17. After being ousttroked in the first set, Murphy threw the green "go" signal on, to completely take apart the 7th Armored champ in the next two sets to the consternation of the onlooking Tankers. The victory surprised practically everyone, excepting Sgt. Summers who had warned your correspondent before the match that "Murphy will probably beat Rhine."

In the next encounter, Sgt. Summers took the measure of Lt. Paul Ragla, 40th Tank Bn., 21-12, 20-22, 21-15. The sarge blazed through the first set and had a 20-15 lead in the second, only to lose. Summers had been awarded the second set 21-15 by the referee but Summers gallantly refused to take the point and set, saying the Tanker's ball had hit the table-edge on the 20-15 pint. In the final set, Summers got down to business and annihilated the lieutenant 21-15.

In the doubles, Pfc. Rhine and Lt. Ragla beat the Academic pair 21-19, 17-21, 21-13. Ragla's forehand and Rhine's backhand were functioning beautifully in the final set.

In the next setto, Lt. Ragla took Sgt. Murphy "over the hill," 21-15, 21-17 in two closely contested sets.

In the grand finale, with victory and defeat looming for the team, Sgt. Summers lambasted Pfc. Rhine in straight sets, 21-11, 21-15, 21-15 to prove what the Mirror says concerning is so. To the satisfaction of everyone he completely demonstrated marked superiority.

Time and time again, Summers would go four or five yards back from the table to retrieve Rhine's blasts. Summers would only wait for the proper time and merely explode the ball with a tremendous sweep. Anytime the Academic needed a point on service, he would vary the delivery with startling results.



Academic Regiment Traces Its History Back to Presidio, Monterey

Profs, Born In 1907, Form Able Corps of TIS Assistant Instructors

The Academic Regiment, a unique outfit of non-com experts and assistant teachers, performs duties pertaining to the smooth functioning of The Infantry School. It has grown to a full-strength regiment from its humble beginning in 1907 in the School of Musketry, at the Presidio of Monterey in California. Under various detachment designations, the outfit gathered numbers as it moved from California to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Columbus, Georgia, and finally, in 1918, to Fort Benning.

For 20 years our academic-military organization was known as the Infantry School Detachment. Two years ago, when the name Infantry School Service Command was introduced, the old I. S. D. was named the Academic Battalion. Seven companies composed the outfit, which on June 1st, 1942, was redesignated a regiment.

At present the Academic Regiment consists of Headquarters Company and Companies A, B, C, D, G, and H stationed in the quadrangles on the Main Post; Companies E, F, and I, stationed in Harmony Church; the WAC Detachment of The Infantry School (attached for administration and rations), Section One of which is quartered in Harmony Church with Section Two on the Main Post; and the Special Service Detachment (colored), stationed at the Infantry School Stables.

During the last year, G, H, and I companies were activated. The original G company was inactivated early in the summer and then reactivated this fall.

The attachment of the WAC Detachment to the regiment occurred early this fall, following the arrival of a new detachment from the Second Army at Memphis. The WAC Detachment (No. 1) at Harmony Church was formerly attached to the Third STR.

FOUR COMMANDERS

Since their organization into a regiment the Academics have had four commanders. They are: Col. Sidney S. Eberle, who left Benning in August 1942 to take up new duties at Camp Butner; Col. Harry N. Burkhalter, the CO for the next 13 months, has been on terminal leave since September; Col. John D. Hill commanded during the interim, with the present commander, Col. Edward P. Passolligue, taking over on October 1st of this year.

The enlisted personnel of the Academic Regiment are to be found at various tasks all over Fort Benning. Our non-com experts in weapons, communications, automotive mechanics and operations, and combat problems, assist in the instruction of officer candidates, officers, and enlisted technicians. Crack photographers and artists work in the Reproduction Plant. Clerical experts, scenario artists and writers staff The Infantry School. With the overwhelming majority of its membership wearing stripes, the Regiment is popularly known as the "most highly-rated regiment in the army."

BROKE MANY RECORDS

During the course of the performance of their routine duties the Academics have broken countless records and developed new techniques and devices essential to victory. It is a regular occurrence for the outfit's machine-gunners, mortar crews, BAR experts, anti-tank gunners, M-1 and tommy-gun demonstrators to set up and then break all-time army records—almost as a matter of course during their demonstrations for students. Practically every infantry weapon record in the army is held by men of this "outfit of stripes."

Not content with being experts, the men of the Academic Regiment have an enviable bond-buying record. During the Third Loan Drive the Academics — either through cash purchases, or pay allotment, or both—averaged nineteen dollars' worth of bonds (sale value) per man. Special Service Detachment and WAC Detachment No. 1 are outstanding for their record of 100 per cent bond pay reservations as well as their 100 per cent cash purchase of bonds during the recent loan drive. Among the numerous commendations from high military authorities on the regiment's postal system, clean barracks, bond records, etc.—is one from the commandant of the School citing Service Detachment for its bond record.

MORALE FACTORS

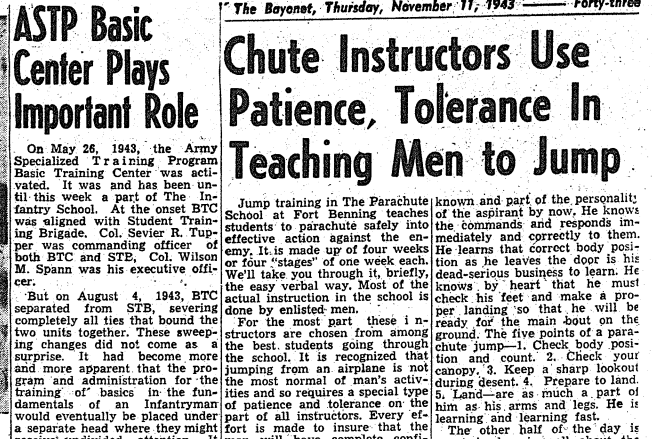
The regiment sponsors and supports three "morale factors." The PROFS, the Academic athletic teams, are well-known as ranking among the best basketeers and baseballers in the army. During the past year the Profs won the first-half basketball title and were squeezed out of the second-half post championship by only two points by the second STR—the score was 50-48. In baseball the Profs licked the Parachutists three straight for the first-half crown, and then were nosed out of the second-half title in a close seven-game playoff series with the 176th Infantry. The "little World Series" of Fort Benning drew a crowd of over 7,000 a night, or a total of 50,000 for the series.

In softball and basketball the regiment places both company and regimental teams into enthusiastically-supported competition within its own without the regiment.

The Academic Regiment Jazz Band is followed from engagement to engagement by music lovers and dancers the Post over. With an average of 15 bookings a month, the orchestra plays for soldiers everywhere on the post as well as for military affairs in Columbus and Phenix City.

THE MIRROR

The Regimental MIRROR is considered one of the most important morale factors of the Academic Regiment. Launched as four-page weekly sheet in September 1942, the MIRROR is now publishing as a six-page Thursday newspaper with full news and sports coverage, as well as cartoons and features and a definite editorial policy. Hundreds of copies are sent home and to buddies in other camps by the Academics, who apparently consider the paper as a scrapbook of life at Fort Benning. During its 60 issues of "reflecting the regiment" the MIRROR has publicized and actively supported every bond, blood bank, war fund, war prisoners aid, and Red Cross drive; has run war bond and football prediction contests; has pictured and noted in print the outstanding experts, record-holders, vets and personalities of the regiment. In addition to its publication of the newspaper, the MIRROR staff assists in public relations work for the regiment.



TO TEACH WEAPONS you've got to know something about them. In the case of Tech. Sgt. J. Johnson of the Academic Regiment, there is no doubt that he is qualified to instruct marksmanship, for one thing. Last May he pumped 32 dead-center shots out of 32 into a bull's-eye the size of a nickel on the 1000-inch range. (Courtesy—The Mirror).

709th Tankers Give Infantry School Boys Battle Atmosphere

The 709th Tank Battalion arrived at this station as an interior battalion of the 40th Armored Regiment on Aug. 15, 1943. From an interior battalion of the 40th Armored Regiment, the 709th was activated as a separate tank battalion and demonstration unit of the Infantry School on Sept. 20, 1943.

This new organization moved overnight to its newly assigned area on Scott avenue and 14th street in the Sand Hill area and began functioning as a separate battalion on the morning of the 21st with Lt.-Col. Odis L. Harmon commanding. The staff of the new organization consisted of the following: Maj. Frank G. Lumpkin, executive officer; Maj. John L. McLaughlin, plans and training officer; Capt. Joseph P. Somers, assistant plans and training officer; Fist Lt. Doran E. Waugh, adjutant; Capt. Lovett L. Newell, intelligence officer, and Capt. I. J. A. Colletti, supply officer.

In addition the 709th was fortunate to retain six well-seasoned captains as company commanders for the new battalion. These officers, Capts. Myrl C. Lynch, Michael J. Guley, John L. Wilner, Perry N. Cox, Jr., Morton H. Sill and John J. Cochrane, were selected for their ability to command troops.

The 709th was assigned to the Seventh Armored Division for administration and supervision of training it continued in full stride with its parent organization until Oct. 1, 1943, at which time it was relieved from Seventh A.D. and till Corps and assigned to the Replacement and School Command.

Two Maneuvers

The 709th is a veteran of two maneuvers, having particiuated as a part of the Seventh Armored Division, in the Louisiana and Desert Training Center maneuvers. It men are seasoned, well trained and energetic in all their endeavors. From the date of its assignment to the Infantry School this command has demonstrated its ability to go through problems with little rehearsal and has gained much from its association and participation with infantry troops. Much is to be gained from this type of training: the infantryman realizes the might of the tank and the tanker vulnerability and limitations of his vehicle.

The battalion commander, Colonel Harmon, assumed command of the 709th Tank Battalion Sept. 20, 1943. Prior to the activation of the 109th, Colonel Harmon served as a battalion commander in the 40th Armored Division and intelligence officer of the 753rd Tank Battalion. Colonel Harmon is a graduate of Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., where he received his initial appointment in June, 1927.

The battalion executive officer, Major Lumpkin,, Jr., is a native of Columbus, Ga. Major Lumpkin was called to active duty in February, 1941, for duty with the Second Armored Division. This assignment was followed by his assignment to the Armored Command School at Fort Knox, Ky., as commanding officer of the student officers group. In January, 1943, Major Lumpkin was assigned to the Seventh Armored Division, where he served until the activation of the 709th Tank Battalion.

APO Delivers the Mail No Matter the Address

Delivering 95% of incorrectly addressed mail is the record hung up by the Army Post Office here at Benning, with the system worked out for handling such a colossal chore now being a model for other APO units through the country.

Capt. William H. O'Connell, a veteran of 24 years in the army postal service, is commanding officer of the APO. He recently succeeded Capt. Joseph O. Howhig, who had built up the organization at the post and who had been transferred to New Orleans. Capt. O'Connell had served with various army units, putting in many years overseas. He came to Fort Benning after building up the post office service at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Assisting him in the big job at Fort Benning are Lt. Willard Mather, West Palm Beach, Fla., a veteran of 16 years in the postal service, and Lt. Melvin G. Hartman, Martinsburg, Pa., who also served for 16 years, part of the time as postmaster. A veteran enlisted man in the unit here is Sgt. Roy Levey, who for 23 years worked in the post office at Union City, N. J.

TRACER SERVICE

Handling all of the mail that is incorrectly or partially or improperly addressed is just part of the work of the unit, however. Besides that, Capt. O'Connell is charged with the task of keeping up a 24-hour-a-day information service for military personnel seeking the whereabouts of any soldier; training postal units that will serve with various organizations overseas; investigating all cases of claims on insurance and otherwise performing the duties of a postal inspector in a city post office, and a few other assorted jobs.

In order to track down eventual recipients of incorrectly addressed mail, Capt. O'Connell's organization maintains a complex card file system. Every organization is supposed to send in a card for every member. They are placed in a "live" file and clerks consult the file for names of soldiers when mail is received—sometimes simply addressed "Johnny Doughboy, Ft. Benning."

These files, also are utilized in the information bureau, and constitute the only complete file of personnel on the entire post.

THE LIVE FILE

Whn an organization leaves the post, names are kept in the "live" file for a time, then placed in the "dead" file. An intricate system of consulting the files day after day to locate the correct names is followed on any piece of mail that remains undelivered after the first day. If the mail is undelivered at the end of two weeks, chances are that the man never was on the post—or that his organization slipped up in sending in a card.

Another little job is the holding of mail for men who are to be assigned to the post. Sometimes Officer Candidates come in to find several pounds of mail awaiting them, for instance. Whenever any unit anywhere in the country or abroad assigns a man or a group or a whole organization such as a regiment to Fort Benning, the APO is Cantified and mail is redirected here. Then it is held until the man—or organization—arrives.

Offices and files of the APO were moved recently from the Old Theater building to the former Red Cross building on the Main Post. There 10 soldiers and 32 WACs keep busy handling the mail. In addition, the APO maintains four men in the United States post office in order to catch and redirect quickly the incoming mail for men or units that have recently left the post.

BIG TURNOVER

One of the greatest problems confronting quick delivery of the mail, of course, is the enormous turnover of men. It is larger than for a metropolitan area of 300,000. In the Parachute School, in the training classes of The Infantry School and in the Officer Candidate Schools, the Bakers and Cooks school, and other such groups, turnover is high and rapid. In every case, the man's card follows his shiftings and when he eventually leaves, it is maintained for a year in the "live" file before being shifted to the "dead" file.

One big job of the unit is that of notifying newspapers, magazines and other publications of changes in address of men. Several clerks are kept busy on that chore alone.

The APO also supplies cards to members of organizations due to be sent to other stations. These are to be filled out and sent to the family and correspondents of the men. When the unit is scheduled to go overseas, the APO fills the cards for a certain time, and then forwards them on to the friends and relatives so that they may have the mailing address of their loved ones.

At present the APO officers and clerks are doing a bit of post-war planning, too. They are building up files of home addresses of men stationed at Fort Benning. They're looking forward to the time when mail will be coming in to the post and will have to be forwarded to a home address.

ASTP Basic Center Plays Important Role

On May 26, 1943, the Army Specialized Training Program Basic Training Center was activated. It was and has been until this week a part of The Infantry School. At the onset BTC was aligned with Student Training Brigade. Col. Sevier R. Tupper was commanding officer of both BTC and STB, Col. Wilson M. Spann was his executive officer.

But on August 4, 1943, BTC separated from STB, severing completely all ties that bound the two units together. These sweeping changes did not come as a surprise. It had become more and more apparent that the program and administration for the training of basics in the fundamentals of an Infantryman would eventually be placed under a separate head where they might receive undivided attention. It was felt at the time that both Student Training Brigade and Basic Training Center were too large and too important in their purposes and functions to be run together. The separation came at a time when the independent identity seemed most practical.

On October 16, 1943, ASTP Basic Training Center was directed to deal directly with the Replacement and School Command, Army Ground Forces, and the commanding officer, Fort Benning, Ga.

This, in effect, relieved The Infantry School of the duties incident to an intermediate headquarters. However, the Commandant of The Infantry School was to continue to co-ordinate all activities of Basic Training Center. At the time the order came down directing BTC to deal directly with Replacement and School Command, Col. Spann expressed his appreciation for the great assistance rendered by the Infantry school in the organization and operation of the Training Center from the time of its activation.

The first influx of trainees to BTC began immediately after the activation of the unit, but it shortly came to a standstill. The first cycle—1st Battalion of the 4th Training Regiment—began to institute basics with only two complete companies. But shortly before the first cycle was completed, men began to arrive here by trainloads daily. Now, nearly every regiment has at least three cycles in process of training or in process of filling up. When BTC is in full operation it is expected to have a strength fluctuating between 10,000 and 12,000 troops.

THREE REGIMENTS

As it stands at the present time, BTC is made up of three regiments—4th Training Regiment commanded by Col. V. S. Burton, 5th Training Regiment commanded by Col. Kenneth S. Whittemore, and 6th Training Regiment commanded by Col. Robert Sharp.

It was expected that ASTP basic trainees assigned to the three regiments of BTC would have an inordinate amount of talent in addition to their soldierly procivilities. Here, as it so seldom happens in the Army, expectations were more than realized. Perhaps, no other group of men anywhere in the service were so well adapted to entertaining themselves, who possessed so many facets for providing their own recreation.

As an example, in the three regiments, none of which is yet complete at this time, there are eight dance bands, three military bands, and other instrumental organizations. In addition to these instrumental groups, every battalion has its own chorus.

In sports, two of the three regiments managed to place baseball teams in Fort Benning league competition, and all three regiments will have basketball teams competing in The Infantry School League — major Post league. In addition to the teams participating in the major leagues, each battalion has a basketball team playing in the Basic Training Center cage league.

Provisions have been made to furnish a radio outlet for the wealth of talent so abundant in the regiments through the facilities of WDAK, Columbus. Two studios for broadcast purposes are being set up in Harmony Church area, and a Radio Workshop is being organized to guide the project.

The PINE-BUR, formerly published by and for the men of 2nd Student Training Regiment, was upon the Second's inactivations transferred lock, stock and barrel to Headquarters, BTC. The PINE-BUR is the official organ of the ASTPs stationed at Fort Benning for the period of their basic training. The weekly is intended to be so flexible that it can at all times provide the media for the full expression of the men.

Col. Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer, BTC, came to The Infantry School in March, 1943, from Fort Lewis, Washington, where he had commanded the 123rd Infantry. His staff is headed by Lt. Col. Burriss E. Claypool, executive officer. Lt. Col. Jack I. Davis is adjutant; Major Russell L. Tuttle, S-3; Major John G. Macfarlan, Special Service and Public Relations Officer; Col. Herbert B. Laux, S-3; Lt. Col. Harold J. Lipscomb, S-4; and Lt. Col. Lysle W. Croft, Classification and Testing officer. With the exception of Lt. Col. Claypool, officers of the staff succeeded in posts they held while the Basic Training Center was still a part of Student Training Brigade.

Chute Instructors Use Patience, Tolerance In Teaching Men to Jump

Jump training in The Parachute School at Fort Benning teaches students to parachute safely into effective action against the enemy. It is made up of four weeks or four "stages" of one week each. We'll take you through it, briefly, the easy verbal way. Most of the actual instruction in the school is done by enlisted men.

For the most part these instructors are chosen from among the best students going through the school. It is recognized that jumping from an airplane is not the most normal of man's activities and so requires a special type of patience and tolerance on the part of all instructors. Every effort is made to insure that the man will have complete confidence in himself and the equipment he works with. The desire of The Parachute School is to encourage and help every man who has the determination and natural equipment to become a trooper. This attitude is reflected in the entire personnel of the school. Wherever personal attention is needed to show a man the proper way to something—it is gladly and freely given. The school is particularly proud of its instructors who, it feels, are doing a bang-up job.

FIRST WEEK

Mental alertness is stressed from the first minute a man sets foot in "A Stage." He must remember to respond instantly to all commands. When he hears "Jab!" he must snap to attention with heels and toes together and strigke himself snappily on the left breast, holding this from hell to breakfast until he hears the releasing command of "Recover." This very effective device for riveting a class' attention is used throughout the school. The position of heels and toes together is the landing attitude used to absorb the shock.

A typical day in "A Stage" includes a running-walking period, a period of calisthenics, rope-climbing and group-games, practice in making exits from simulated C-47 'plane doors and tumbling (instruction in the technique of absorbing a landing shock). In addition all classes are instructed in the organization of Parachute units. Officers and enlisted men receive identical instruction.

From the first day a man starts jump training he is being paid as a parachutist—his base pay plus a flat fifty dollars a month extra. In "A Stage" those men who by nature are simply not adaptable as parachutists are spotted and tactfully eliminated. Those men who learn more slowly are given extra instruction. No possibility of material is overlooked and every attempt is made to encourage the man. Contrary to some rumors there is no attempt made to break a man down or make him look weak or ineffectual. Every man with normal courage and determination qualifies.

SECOND WEEK

Half of the working day is spent on apparatus such as a landing trainer which simulates an actual landing in a plane and which develops the proper landing attitude in the man: Mock tower jumping which is jumping out of a tower about thirty feet high to simulate the actual jump and opening shock of the parachute; Suspended harness: learning to maneuver the parachute, to make body turns, check oscillation and slip (descend in a definite direction); more mock door work—learning to make mass jumps (leave the 'plane quickly as soon as the man in front of you has jumped) and continued practice in absorbing that all-important landing shock.

The unique commands "get ready!, standt up!, hook up!, check equipment;, sound off for equipment check!, and stand to the door!" as well as "go!" are well-known and part of the personality of the aspirant by now. He knows the commands and responds immediately and correctly to them. He learns that correct body position as he leaves the door is his dead-serious business to learn. He knows by heart that he must check his feet and make a proper landing so that he will be ready for the main bout on the ground. The five points of a parachute jump—1. Check body position and count. 2. Check your canopy. 3. Keep a sharp lookout during desent. 4. Prepare to land. 5. Land—are as much a part of him as his arms and legs. He is learning and learning fast.

The other half of the day is spent in learning all about the parachute—how to pack it and take care of it in the field. The man is impressed and readily learns the necessity of extreme care in this work.

"C STAGE"—THIRD WEEK

In all stages of training preceeding the actual jump, practice and more practice is given the student in leaving the plane properly and landing correctly, absorbing all the shoc kwith no injury. The alert student gets all these things down pat. He does them automatically.

So in "C Stage" in addition to the main work of the stage—jumping free from the 250 foot towers, constant drill in all the other phases of the jump is carried on.

The candidates for wings and boots are first taken up the control tower in the "buddy seat" holding two men. This is their first taste of height and is the same as the amusement ride of the New York World's Fair. Then they are put in parachute harness and go up the tower, descending at approximately the same rate as in a real jump. These preliminary exercises are, of course, leading to the free jump from the tower. With the exclusion of the exit from the 'plane door, everything taught the men in previous stages is brought into play.

When he is wound up to the top of a tower and released free in a 32 foot canopy 'chute to float earthward, he has to maneuver the 'chute properly as taught in "B Stage"; to assume the proper landing attitude and land, absorbing the shock as taught in all stages commencing in "A". In addition to day jumps from the towers, the students get an opportunity to jump at night.

A man who has gone through "A, B, and C Stages" has undergone every part of an actual parachute jump. He has been taught exactly what to do—How to cope with every eventuality. He is informed and confident and he is ready to make his five jumps to qualify as a parachutist.

"D STAGE" FOURTH AND QUALIFYING WEEK

All that a student has learned in the school is now put to test and use. As mentioned before, the student, starting in "B Stage" is given a half-day, every day of work of Parachute Packing. He packs all the chutes he uses in his qualification jumps.

The first three jumps are made from 1200 feet and the other two from 800 feet. One night jump is made as the increasing tactical importance of the night jump has become evident.

All jumping is under the constant supervision of trained "Jumpmasters" as instructors in "D Stage" are called. These men have a ticklish and serious job to do in jumping these newly-trained men. Special training of an advanced nature is necessary.

The trainee who makes his 5th and qualifying jump has really only learned to debark from his vehicle of transportation. The advanced training he gets to make him double—effective on the ground is the real object of all his training.

Post Hospitalization Below Army Average

Fort Benning has a good bill of health, its hospitalization average being far below the Army normal of four per cent.

This record is attributed to the mild Georgia climate, plus the fact that most training and activity is outdoors. To this can be added excellent medical attention and care under the supervision of Colonel William Denton, post surgeon and senior medical officer.

Under his command are numerous dispensaries, both medical and dental, and two hospitals, the Station Hospital, commanded by Col. William Starnes, and the convalescent hospital in Harmony Church area, under supervision of Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy. All dental activities are headed by Col. Melville Sanderson, chief dental surgeon, and all veterinary corps work, including food inspection and that of the veterinary hospital, are supervised by Col. Samuel C. Keilsmeier, post veterinarian.

HIGHER IN WINTER

Of these units, the largest by far is the Station Hospital, where the majority of the hospitalization and care of the men is coordinated. Some idea of its size can be gained from the fact that last year 449,000 patients days were recorded. This year figures should reach half a million. The daily admission varies somewhat depending on the season. Admissions are higher during the winter, Col. Starnes said, due to increases in colds and upper respiratory illnesses.

Compared to civilian hospitalization, he added, these figures may seem high. However, Army care requires that men be released only when they are again ready for full duty. For that reason the local hospitalization averages 10 days per case. Cases requiring long convalescent periods are usually sent to Hospital Unit No. 2, which has been designed to handle this work. Here during their recovery periods, men are given special attention and exercises, including hikes, drills, and body reconditioning treatments. Oddly enough, this is a hospital without a nurse. None are needed since the men are not confined to bed.

NO. 1 STAFF

Station Hospital No. 1 staff consists of Col. William L. Starnes, commanding officer; Lt. Col. Louis Ochs, Jr., chief medical service; Lt. Col. Alphonsus M. McCarthy, chief of surgical service; Lt. Col. Donahue L. Emerson, adjutant; Lt. Col. Eleazar R. Bowie, chief of X-ray service; Lt. Col. Henry F. Buettner, chief of laboratory service; Major John D. Joyner, commanding officer, medical detachment; Major Ruth C. Anderson, principal chief nurse; Major Delphia F. Fisher, custodian hospital fund; Major Burton P. Grimes, executive officer; Major Benjamin Rubin, chief of hospital dental clinic; Major Fred J. Duncan, medical supply officer; Major Wallace M. Johnson, director of dietetics; Captain Lewis E. Martin, registrar, and Captain Richard L. Martin, hospital inspector.

NO. 2 STAFF

The staff of Hospital No. 2 includes Lt. Col. William Kennedy, commanding officer; Major William O. Williams, surgical service; Captain Samuel Sherman, medical service and physical therapy; Captain Willie A. Ruff, adjutant; Captain Clifford K. Okuno, laboratory officer; Captain Frank L. Pita, dental service; Lt. Harold L. Lenhart, commanding officer, patients detachment; Chaplain (1st Lt.) Walter H. Shine, chaplain; Lt. William P. Vandiver, mess officer; Lt. Edward W. Bernatowicz, unit supply officer.

300th Saber Regiment Has Set High Standards Since Activation

The date of December 10, 1942, at Fort Benning, saw the birth of an Infantry Regiment destined to take its own proud place in the annals of military history of World War II. December 10, 1942 was the natal day of the 300th Infantry Regiment.

The primary work of this Regiment at Fort Benning, has been that of demonstration troops for the Infantry School. However as a condition precedent to the performance of that work, it was necessary to develop thousands of recruits to an efficiency possessed only by seasoned soldiers. From Fort McClellan, Ala., and Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., came enlisted men who but a few weeks before had stepped from civilian life—men to whom Army life and its attendant hardships were unknown quantities.

At Camp Robinson and Fort McClellan, however, these same men had been given some insight and consideration of the tremendous function that was to be theirs, some idea of the importance of the work that lay before them as soldiers. Consequently, upon their arrival at Fort Benning, they presented themselves with a frame of mind and attitude entirely amenable to every ounce of instruction that was offered to them.

FIRST COMMANDER

Colonel Richard G. McKee, formerly of The Infantry School and School Troops Brigade and now with the Third Army, was the father of the 300th Infantry Regiment, its first commanding officer. His executive officer was Lt. Colonel T. T. Long, formerly with the 124th Infantry. With keen foresight, and with a view towards moulding the 300th Infantry to an unsurpassed perfection, the senior officers were carefully selected. From the graduating classes of Officer Candidate School, the Infantry School sent the finest officers, leaders in their classes, as junior officers for the Regiment. They came to the 300th Infantry, schooled in the latest methods of teaching and fortified with a wealth of information in the latest developments of modern warfare.

Within the thirteen weeks that followed, the raw recruits were whipped into the height of physical condition and trained thoroughly in the use of modern weapons.

With meticulous care, the Regiment gradually reached the stage where it was able to assume the duties of school troops, taking over one demonstration, then another and another, and executing each with the "eclat and elan" fitting the standard for which the Infantry School has always been world renowned.

PRESENT C. O. ARRIVES

On June 29, 1943, Colonel Henry L. Hunt, Jr., the present Regimental Commander, came to the 300th Infantry Regiment to replace Colonel McKee. Colonel Hunt, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1920, has seen a long military career. From years of service with the Infantry and Signal Corps, at home and abroad, from the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, and finally from the Infantry School itself, the Colonel came to the 300th Infantry qualified, to the highest degree, to assume the command.

The second ranking officer of the 300th Infantry, serving as Executive Officer to Colonel Hunt, is Lt. Colonel Fred W. Kushmer, a soldier of unusual administrative ability. His military background dates back to the year 1916. One year later Colonel Kushmer saw his first action on the Mexican Border. Enlisted as a private, here is a man who rose through the ranks as a result of his unquestioned ability. Colonel Kushmer came to the 300th Infantry from the 124th.

OUTSTANDING IN SPORTS

Through the current year, the 300th Infantry has attained a proficiency in many fields. Not limited to the performance of military duties alone, it fielded a baseball team of no mean reputation. Its football team at the present writing is a feared aggregation which may well prove at the close of the season to have been the greatest ever seen at Benning. The boxing team, still in its infancy, presents a star-studded line-up which other service organizations have found provides an interesting and close evening. A 300th Infantry golf team has found its place in the sports activities of the Post.

The 300th Infantry's Regimental band and dance orchestra have been developed to a degree through growing popularity which has placed them in demand to fulfill engagements throughout this section of the state of Georgia.

With a wealth of talen in basketball, the coming season will find the Regiment sending forth an unusually strong combination to try the mettle of any and all competition offered.

All of these activities are demonstrative of the spirit and morale which is the key-word in the lives of the 300th Infantry's personnel from start to finish.

Through it all, the Regiment has increased steadily in the wisdom demanded of the American soldier so that today it is fitted to accomplish whatever tasks lie ahead and in the present world conflict to carry the colors of the 300th Infantry to deserved glory.

Women's Club

The next meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, November 12, in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club at 2 p. m. The work selected by the group for study and discussion will be Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations for piano and orchestra, using the Columbia recordling which features the London Philharmonica and Walter Gieseking, pianist. Mrs. Donald W. Noake will give a resume of the work.

Most concert-goers are familiar with the Symphony in D minor by this French composer of the Nineteenth century. His compositions for piano are no less appealing to those who already respend to his chromatic harmony and improvisatorial style.

This music should be an interesting contrast to that of the Russian composer Prokofieff, whose life and composition, "Peter and the Wolf", were discussed at the last meeting. All members of the club are cordially invited.

The war memorial building at Bennington, Vt., is the highest stone shaft memorial in the world.

Khaki'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Maj. Hammargren, boss of Public Relations Division, is wondering just how they meant it. Seems a group of WAC officers and special feature writers were on the Post week or so ago, gathering material for stories. After they left, the Major received a letter saying "you personally were the subject of many flattering remarks on the way back." Looking for a movie contract, Major?

Sgt. Carl Neu, who has been around these past several weeks picking up those gorgeous pin-up girls whose pictures have been running in the bi-yonet, was slightly miffed when he read here last week that Sgt. Bates was being prominently mentioned as the WAC pin-up boy of the week. "I don't see why nobody ever picks me as a pin-up boy," he grumbled. But some fan mail the next day perked up the picker-outer no end.

Geepers, nobody ever sends old man Gripe no fan mail. I'm hurting.

And as for picking me as a pin-up boy. Hah, hah. I even have to laff at that myself.

"Tennessee Slim" Church, the tall and gangly member of the Hillbilly Band from the 176th Infantry, is in the hospital (apparently he was forced to eat too much of his own cooking or something) and when Corp. Don Hasselvent to see him the other day, Slim said, "Oh, boy, I am going to get some of that 'dear' meat (correct) from home—that'll fix me up—yessir, some of that 'dear' meat from good old Tennessee."

"You mean venison?" quaried Corp Hasselvent.

"Nope, I mean dear meat—dear old sowbelly meat," replied Slim.

The 124th left their little Adam Lazonga behind and the fellows in the 131st are not just exactly sure what to do with 'em.

They have some good newshounds in that 131st, too. Their paper, "The Infantry News," sure makes our chore easier. Hope they'll keep it up. Frinstance, here's a couple of swell items we got out of it and are passing along to the rest of the Post to chuckle over (why can't the other organizations around here keep their ears open and shoot us along some stuff like this now??)

Pvt. Henry Fuoto of Company F sent out a letter to his gal friend in one evening. Hey, that's enough for a correspondence school.

And then Corp. Dana V. Mick, baker at Cannon company, thought he'd save flour and double-led the amount of baking powder in biscuits the other day. They must have made a bride's first attemptlook like a balloon filled with marshmallows.

And they claim that an Anti-Tank sgt. forgot to remove socks while taking a bath.

The Band members are a bit excited because somebody chopped off part of their ping-pong table so it'd fit in a corner—and now they have to play on a short table.

In the 300th Infantry they're swearing this actually, took place: Seems that few weeks ago a Sgt. gave command "Hips on shoulders, place!" which caused considerable merriment through the entire regt. Well, along came Lt. Harry Smith and Co. B and said: it coud be done. And proceeded to do it through a series of contortions. They don't say whether the Lieutenant was a circus performer in civilian life—but they do claim it's absolutely true.

Here Are The Texts of Prize-Winning Prose Entries:

War Is Making Better Americans of Us All; Through Clouds of War Shines Star of Peace

BY S-SGT. WAYNE HARBERT
Co. B, Acad. Reg't., ISSC.

Though it may not be realized in this great American struggle for life and liberty, there are millions of Americans who are becoming greater Americans in the very course of their struggle.

In a country the size of this America, especially with the nation itself divided into 48 states and into geographic, political and economic spheres, regionalism cannot help but develop. Even though the power of a democracy lies in the healthy being of the individual, even as of the many states, too much of the routine of common day life may be narrowing in its effect. Americans, citizens of a great community of space, have too often been ignorant of the true greatness of the republic because they've been too content in their own little regional

1ST PRIZE, PROSE
$50 WAR BOND

world of happiness. They have been too busy under the shade trees growing down their own parking strip to realize they only hold a small space in a magnificant forest.

Today the American soldier has been sent from his own community to others, sometimes as far distant as the continental bulwark between great oceans. Although that soldier may be more preoccupied by the duties of the day and the responsibilities of tomorrow over there where they're going to count, he is incidentally learning about the rest of his America.

It is healthy for the peoples of a nation the width and breadth of this America to learn to know their neighbors. It is well for them to know there are people living 3,500 miles apart who share the treasury of the nation.

Now, while there is war, the soldier from the great, proud state of Texas is learning about the Saturday night satisfaction of a supper of baked Boston beans. The soldier from the crowded little world of Brooklyn is seeing the beauty of Oregon fir trees green-jeweled on mile-high mountains. He is finding the good smell of the desert air of the cactus and the sand of Arizona. The prairie-born Nebraskan, his speech as flat as his country, is getting that big city pride in the halls of Manhattan. The Alabama fellow with the easy slowness of the southland is getting acquainted with the Maine lobster fisherman. The Detroiter is off in California tasting the sunshine of the magazine ads. The soldier from Cheyenne has learned about tobacco and peanuts and cotton in Carolina. The man from Montana has been wintering in Florida and the fellow from Oklahoma is finding how big apples can really grow in Wenatchee.

Americans are learning that Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia is the largest thing man has made on earth, that the Chicago skyline holds the first skyscraper and that in a little town in Michigan the American Dutch put on their wooden shoes once a year and scrub the streets.

The American soldier at Fort Benning is learning what he's never known about Georgia: that Georgia was the first state to steamboat to go across the Atsupport a university, that the first lantic sailed from Savannah, that the first Sunday school in the world was attended by Georgians, that the first long distance telephone call originated and ended in Georgia, that Georgia peaches—so they say—are they finest in the land, that the first anaesthetic was introduced to medicine in Georgia and that Madame Chiang Kai-Shek used to go to school in Macon. He has found it was a Georgia writer who told the world about Georgia's own "Tobacco Road."

The soldier, of course, will return to his own great and favored American region when the war is won. But he is not going to forget Maine lobsters and Oregon trees and cotton in Carolina. He will not forget the roar of Manhattan and the California sunshine and the air of Arizona.

Though the American soldier will instinctively remain a citizen of his own part of these United States and will almost every case return there to find his share of American life, his eye is going to see farther, his mind is going to think more broadly. He will think in terms of America, not in terms of part of America. The American soldier today is becoming the greater American of tomorrow.

Where practical, plowing up cotton stalks will be most effective in preventing hibernation of boll weevils, the Agricultural Extension Service says.

In addition to the food and feed they furnish, grain crops give protection to the soil and add organic matter, according to the Georgia Extension Service.

Georgia farmers should take advantage of every method that will help get more milk, the Extension Service says.

WALTER
LIPMANN
PORTRAITS
1210½ Broadway
Dial 3-2652

TIS Musicians To Entertain Warm Springs

Headed by a former violinist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, three members of the 14th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, are preparing a Thanksgiving musicale for patients of the Warm Springs National Foundation. The concert, to be presented in the Chapel of the world-famous paralysis foundation on Sunday, November 21, promises to be a memorable one for music-enthusiasts of the institution. High-lighting the program will be selections by Lt. Sigmund Salacinski, who, until his entry into the armed forces, held a violin soloist scholarship with the New York Philharmonic.

A male group composed of men from the 1st and 3rd Student Training Regiments and of patients of the foundation, will augment the program with vocal selections. The chorus is under the direction of Lt. Gerald E. Mohr of the 14th Company, who was formerly student conductor of the Washington State College Symphonic Choir and director of the 100-piece State ROTC Band when it won national recognition from the Adjutant General's Department in 1942.

Lt. Mohr's assistant is Lt. Philip E. Miller, also of the 14th Company, who was formerly connected with the Acapella Choir of Holyoke, Mass.

The feature of the program, which is being arranged with the aid of Mill Flora Chase, Chief Physiotherapist at the Foundation, will be the presentation of the famous Brahms' "Horn-Trio." Accompanying Lt. Salacinski, will be Lt. Mohr on the French horn and Mr. William Wardlow, well-known Columbus organist and console master at Fort Benning.

Classification Teams Arrive

Interviews with all Army Service Force troops at Fort Benning began today by a Fourth Service Command classification survey team, which will determine if all enlisted men are properly assigned in accordance with the Army's policy of placing men so that they will be round pegs in round holes, it was announced today by Capt. Marvin L. Holland, chief of the enlisted section, Military Personnel Branch, at post headquarters.

The classification team, which is headed by Lt. Walter W. Bibson from the Fourth Service Command in Atlanta, is composed of 10 enlisted men and two officers. Individual interviews with all Army Service Force troops at Benning will be held by the enlisted personnel of the team, which also will attempt to discover men with critically needed skills during the interviews.

The tentative schedule, Captain Holland said, calls for interviews with station complement units through November 12, while medical units will be interviewed during the period of November 13-17. Military police units at the Prisoner of War camp are tentatively scheduled to be interviewed on November 18-19, while personnel at the Reception Center will be interviewed from November 20 to November 23. Following completion of individual interviews, during which time classification cards will be checked and brought up to date in regard to classification, the team will make up its reports and recommendations.

In case enlisted men are found improperly assigned, the team will make recommendations concerning the individuals to the post commander and the unit commander involved. A list of men found to possess critically needed skills will be sent to Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta, Lt. Sibson said.

The tem is scheduled to stay at Benning through November 30, at which time work is expected to be completed.

Paratrooper Sells Home, Buys Bonds

First Sergeant Carney Leegate heads the list of Parachute School bond buyers with his $1,000 purchase.

Sergeant Leegate of Headquarters and Service Company, who has been in the school for a year and a half, has served in the Army nearly 15 years. After 15 more he intends to retire.

Recently Sergeant and Mrs. Leegate sold their home. They decided that the wisest investment for their money would be war bonds, not only for patriotic reasons, but as a cornerstone for a new home when the sergeant's Army career is ended. To date the Leegates have over $1,500.00 in bonds.

Mrs. Leegate who is head of the Medical Supply Clerks at the station hospital adds to this $25.00 a month. The sergeant intends to purchase an additional $100.00 bond every pay day

By PVT. EDITH WOERNER
WAC Detach., Station Complement (I)

The college kids were dancing to the sweet melodies of some king of swing; the playboys were on their Saturday night spree; the grade school teachers were just getting home from the latest historical movie; in every beer tavern in town, the nickelodians were whirling out some hot tune. But an old man walked slowly over to the court-house terrace wall, and sat down alone.

It wasn't the man's shabby clothing, for others along the terrace were poorly dressed; and it wasn't the tired, wrinkled face, for others had worked, and others were aging; yet there was something magnetic about this

2ND PRIZE, PROSE
$25 WAR BOND

man, as he stared up into the night, and began to mumble prayers to some God somewhere to smile once again on the nations of the world, to implore of the omnipotent, ubiquitous gods, whoever they might be, to grant peace on earth.

"My boy," the man dropped his dim, dark eyes from the skies, and the hardness of his face somehow spoke of gentleness, "did you ever listen to such beautiful music that you were overcome by its splendor; did you ever see a tornado so big that you could only think of bigness; did you ever see a friend die; did you ever see blood and gore spread over square miles of land?"

STAR OF PEACE

"See," a finger gnarled like an old limb was slowly lifted toward the heavens, "see that star? That is the star of peace. That's the star my buddy asked the name of when he was bleeding to death in no man's land. That's the star that guided the wise men to Jesus Christ as he sat suckling in the stable in Jerusalem."

The man talked slowly, irregularly, and he breathed rapidly, his chest pounding up and down as though he had just completed a hard run. But his eyes were steady gray and hard they were —and his breeze-blown hair parted in little white ribbons that glittered in the light reflected from the red neon sign up the street.

"My buddy—Johnny was his name—he died, died in France." The man paused a moment, attempting to recall some memory picture of a pal dead 25 years. "We were going through the Argonne one night—God, it was shells, and, Lord, soldiers were out there crying, and moaning, and shrieking like so many frogs, and they were about as helpless." The man's face became cold and clammy, and his words came in little spurts like the chattering of a far off machine gun.

"Johnny and I were pals—we ate together in dirt holes; we sang songs and told stories and killed men together; we told each other about our girls back home and read each other the letters we got. We went together to the red light houses in the French towns . . ." a star shot overhead, and disappeared far in the east.

HORRIBLY BEAUTIFUL

"It was like that then, somehow horribly beautiful, with something barbaric and uncivilized in the air, and everybody in fetish of the enlisted section, Military Personnel Branch, at post headquarters. chief of the enlisted section, Military Personnel Branch, at post headquarters.

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Army Nurses Get Taste Of Real Battle

Colonel Will Puts Group Through Tough Infiltration Course

Crawling through barbed wire and water-filled shell holes, with dynamite charges exploding around them and live machine gun bullets whining just above their heads, a group of Army nurses went over an infiltration course at Fort Benning to get a sample of what they will undergo in actual battle areas.

Given the center position on the course as a post of honor because it was a danger spot, the nurses did themselves proud by at least equalling the average record on the course, according to Lt. Col. C. A. Will, director of training at Fort Benning, who was in charge of training on the infiltration course which saw 240 soldiers and nurses wriggle through the dangerous and hazardous barriers.

Crawling from behind their protective barrier at the beginning of the course just as the first burst of machine gun fire went a bare 24 to 52 inches above their heads, the nurses from Finney General Hospital at Thomasville, Ga., hugged the ground with their arms, legs and bodies and inched forward in true combat style, keeping their heads down and close to the ground.

WET AND MUDDY

The paths of some of them carried them through water-filled shell holes, from which they emerged wet and muddy, but undaunted. The paths of others led them beside wire-surrounded holes in which charges of dynamite were deotnated as they crawled beside it, spraying them with dirt and pebbles. The smell of burning cordite from the four machine guns which fired life ammunition, including tracer bullets on every fifth shot, permeated the course and incerased the battle realism which the nurses were experiencing.

Like veterans, the nurses turned on their backs and wriggled underenath barbed wire entanglements, using their bare hands gingerly to prevent the barbs from digging into their tenderines and holding them up on the hazardous but speedy journey through the realistic "no-man's land". The first few nurses, dirty, panting and exhausted, rolled into the ditch at the end of the course, just under the mouths of the machine guns those holes felt that God was awfully close. We were crawling forward slowly, when a flare went up, and I saw Johnny had stopped. I went back to him, and when I got my ear close enough, above the roar of everything, I heard him say my name. And he asked me slowly, Bud, what's that star up there? I looked and saw shining out of all that hell a bright star, and I told him it was the star of peace, and he understood . . .

"And now there's another war. Can't you see—men don't want to fight; men don't like to fight; men don't like to die." The man shuddered as though some electrical current was passing up and down his nervous system, "war is hell."

I left him there that way, leaning back, far back, looking up at the star of peace, which shone now even as it had shone 25 years previously. The merry crowd from the cheap dance floor over on the ninth were just coming out and laughing and joking, and a couple of cars ran along side of each other, blasting in some disharmonious manner with their baritone horns.

But the old man remained, dreaming, praying perhaps, to a God to be merciful to an eantrh—an old man keeling on the court-house steps, talking with his dead buddy . . .

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY T-5 BERGEE
1-7 Nov. '43

Cpl. nd Mrs. Willie Stewart, Hd. Det. D. E. M. L., Sec. 2, boy, Nov. 1.
S. Sgt. and Mrs. Hal Uber, Hq. & Hq. Co. 3rd S. T. R., girl, Nov. 1.
T. Sgt. and Mrs. Hal A. Colbert, Hq. & Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 4th Tng. Regt., A. S. T. P., boy, Nov. 1.
Sgt. and Mrs. John Q. Tilghman, 226th Chemical Depot, girl, Nov. 3.
1st. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Merrill, Weapon Sec. Inf. Sch., girl, Nov. 3.
1st Lt. and Mrs. George M. Ryan, Serv. Co., 30th Inf., boy, Nov. 3.
Cpl. and Mrs. Cal Daniels, Hq. Co. Sup. Det., Section 2, boy, Nov. 4.
T. Sgt. and Mrs. Nolan Humphrey, Hq. & Hq. Co., A. S. T. P., boy, Nov. 5.
Major and Mrs. Leslie Allison, Bn. Hq. 23rd Arm. Inf., girl, Nov. 5.
Capt. and Mrs. William A. Collins, 13th Co. 6th Tng. Regt., A. S. T. P., boy, Nov. 5.
Maj. and Mrs. Clarence Sills, 252nd F. A., girl, Nov. 6.
Pvt. and Mrs. John Bramby, Co. B, Serv. Co. S. T. R., girl, Nov. 6.
Capt. and Mrs. Richard C. Kidd, Anti Tank Co., 124th If., boy, Nov. 6.
Pfc. and Mrs. John J. White, Co. I, 1st Pcht. Tng. Regt., girl Nov. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley T. Jackson, 4th Co. 1st S. T. R., bol, Nov. 6.
Major and Mrs. Don McNeal, Adj., 4th Tng. Regt., A. S. T. P., girl, Nov. 7.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

A carload of carrots has been dehydrated in Columbia county for use in school lunches, according to Miss Elizabeth Hood, home demonstration agent, who is assisting in planning the menus and meal service for the lunchrooms. Four-H club girls are helping serve the meals.

"Candy" in India is a weight, equivalent to 500 pounds.

Ducks generally live about 15 years.

The yellow rail bird, a good swimmer, generally swims only at night.



WEARY AND OUT OF BREATH, two Army nurses symbolize fatigue as they lie in the protectvie ditch that marks the end of Fort Benning's tough infiltration course. On the right, Lt. Astrid Hiie Baker of Fairfield, Conn., and now attached to the Finney General Hospital at Thomasville Ga., gasps for breath with closed eyes. She and eight other nurses completed the course through barbed wire and muddy shell holes and heard dynamite explosions and live machine gun bullets around them as a part of the mental conditioning courses given Army nurses to teach them to keep cool under fire when in battle areas. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Expansion Ahead For Baker Village

Eighty more new family units have just been approved for construction in Baker Village, to be used only by civilians, according to an announcement made this week by Brown Nicholeo, executive secretary of the Federal Housing Authority in Columbus.

Admission to this area, a military project, and that of the Benning Park district, which during last spring were united under one city government, is made from applicants with certain organizational connections, both military and civilian.

Benning Park is open to first and second lieutenants only, with children or expected children

Baker Village is open to noncommissioned officers of the first three grades (staff sergeants up), and to key civilian employees of the Post. These sergeants must be from units of a permanent nature, and not from tactical units here for trainin gonly. Long lists of waiting applicants are on file for quarters in these two housing places, according to Capt. J. A. White, Post Billeting Officer.

The Baker Village-Benning Park city government had its start in June when a mass meeting was held at which a committee was named to get the matter under way.

Committees Named

With Wade Coggins, assistant manager of the Village, assuring the group that the Federal management approved the step, Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, Sgt. H. L. Shockley, W. W. Daughtry, J. R. Grayson, and Sgt. W. H. Lamb, as a ways and means committee went to work, while a by-laws committee got to work on the kind of government. On the latter committee were J. F. Harper, Mtc. J. S. Newell, Sgt. W. L. Harpe, Sgt. H. C. Skipper, and W. L. Crittenden.

Temporary officers were elected and put on the job with First Sergeant Percy I. Hopkins as mayor. He was assisted by W. W. Daughtry as commissioner of traffic; J. R. Grayson, commissioner of recreation; J. F. Harper, commissioner of welfare; and Capt. J. A. White, commissioner of sanitation.

BOVERNING BOARD

An election was called for July when ballots were distributed to the doors (in lieu of an election day at the polls), and on the 7th they were collected and counted with the result that a permanent set of offices were created with officers as follows: Mayor, First Sergeant Percy I. Hopkins; four councilmen at large, Master Sergt. J. F. Harger, First Sergt. Joe B. Sharp. Wm. W. Daughtry, and Maj. Henry M. Craig. A set of 15 councilmen from councilmanic districts of the two communities were also elected. The election, although somewhat different in form, was genuine in competition and rivalry, for each office had more than one candidate. There were five candidates for mayor and they included a civilian, a captain, a major, and two sergeants. Nine candidates competed for the four commissioner positions. In the council ballots one of the hottest was in District 7 where a sergeant opposed his wife and three other persons as candidates.

Three of the more important objectives of the new government, it is stated, is to take over the Federal nursery as a community affair, establish a shopping center, and set up a dispensary.

G. I. Analyzes Some Mess Hall Characters

BY PVT. L. ISRAEL
13th Co., 6th ASTP Reg.

There are many different types of fiends who have the good fortune of eating in the same mess hall that I do. Naturally being always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight and hearing, I can readily record their actions. They are:

1. The Bold Type — He comes rushing down the side of the table grabbing plates in each hand and balancing a third between his teeth. Usually empties about half the plate before he is forced to pass it.

2. The Meek Type—He asks very politely for the food to be passed. However, he generally leaves the mess-hall hungry because everyone, thinking he is trying to act smart, disregards him.

3. The Nervous Type—He can't enjoy his meal because he's afraid he'll miss the entrance of an officer and be strongly reprimanded for not yelling "at ease."

4. The Sneaky Type—When he thinks no one is watching he makes a frantic attempt to take a second pork chop. He pays dearly for such folly by having both his arms broken but he'll never stop trying.

5. The Greedy Type — Very closely related to the bold type. He is constantly looking into his comrades plates to see how much they have. Then he goes and by means of intricate calculations manages to take exactly twice their amount.

6. The Confused Type — After being fortunate enough to get hold of a morsel or so, he doesn't know which way to pass the plate. He realizes very well that no matter what he does he'll make enemies. Amid the curses of his table buddies he leaves the mess-hall a dejected figure.

These interpretations are grossly exaggerated, of course. But for your personal safety and the security of your loved ones be sure you take out a ten-thousand dollar policy before entering the mess hall.

Major Glaser To Play Flute In Chapel Sunday

Major Benjamin Glaser, flute-soloist, will play "Arioso" by J. S. Bach for the offertory at the morning service at the Main Chapel Sunday. He will also play an obligato in the anthem "Prayer" by Mascagni. Major Glaser is now in the Medical Corps at Fort Benning. He was formerly a member of the Doctors' Symphony Orchestra in Brooklyn, N. Y., and was also a member of the New York Flute Society.

The senior choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:30 P. M. Friday night. After rehearsal it will attend a buffet supper at Col. Marshall Goff's quarters.

The junior choir and their mothers will have tea at the Officers Club Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 3:30. Mary Ann Tuttle will explain the significance of a restment. Eleanor Pollock will tell about some of the rules for members of the choir. There will be songs, hymns vocal exercises showing the work and purposes of the choir.

Juniors will meet Friday night for rehearsal at 5:45 in the chapel.

Colonel Burton Gets Legion Of Merit Medal

The award of the Legion of Merit was made to Col. Vincent S. Burton, a veteran of Pearl Harbor and commander of the 4th Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center at an impressive ceremony on Monroe Field in Harmony Church, Friday night.

The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School in the presence of guests and the Second Battalion of the Fourth Regiment.

The citation accompanying the award read:

"For exceptionally meritorious service in a position of high responsibility as Commanding Officer of the Hawaii District, Island of Hawaii, T. H., from December 9, 1941 to March 15, 1942, during the critical period of confusion, shock and extreme emergency immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor. Faced with many complex problems including protection, welfare and administration of the island, he performed all duties energetically, impartially, and organized defense, administration and control of a large enemy alien population so as to restore the confidence of the civil population and gain their respect and admiration. His initiative, resourcefulness, leadership and other professional qualities were an inspiration to all who were called to serve with him."

The citation was read by Lt. Col. Jack I. Davis, adjutant of the Training Center Headquarters.

The second battalion, which has been in training for only seven weeks, passed in review before Major General Bonesteel, Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, Assistant Commandant, Col. Burton, Col. Wilson McK. Spann, commander of the Training Center, and Col Harold E. Potter, executive officer of the School.

General Bonesteel inspected the troops prior to the presentation and, following the review, expressed himself as surprised at their excellent performance after so short a training period. "Their line, dress, and precision with which they executed their movements and manual of arms were excellent," he said.

The second is commanded by Lt. Col. Paul E. Jacobs.

Col. Burton took over the command of the Fourth several weeks ago after commanding the Second Student Training Regiment. He had previously served as Inspector for the Student Training Brigade and had spent a year at Howe Military School immediately following Pearl Harbor.

He has seen service in the Philippines and China, and spent considerable time as an ROTC instructor. Col. Burton enlisted in 1914 and was commissioned from the ranks in 1917.

Canoe burials were once practiced by the American Indians.

Guadalupe peak, 9,000 feet high, is the highest point in Texas.

The burrowing owl builds its nest of weeds and animal refuse.

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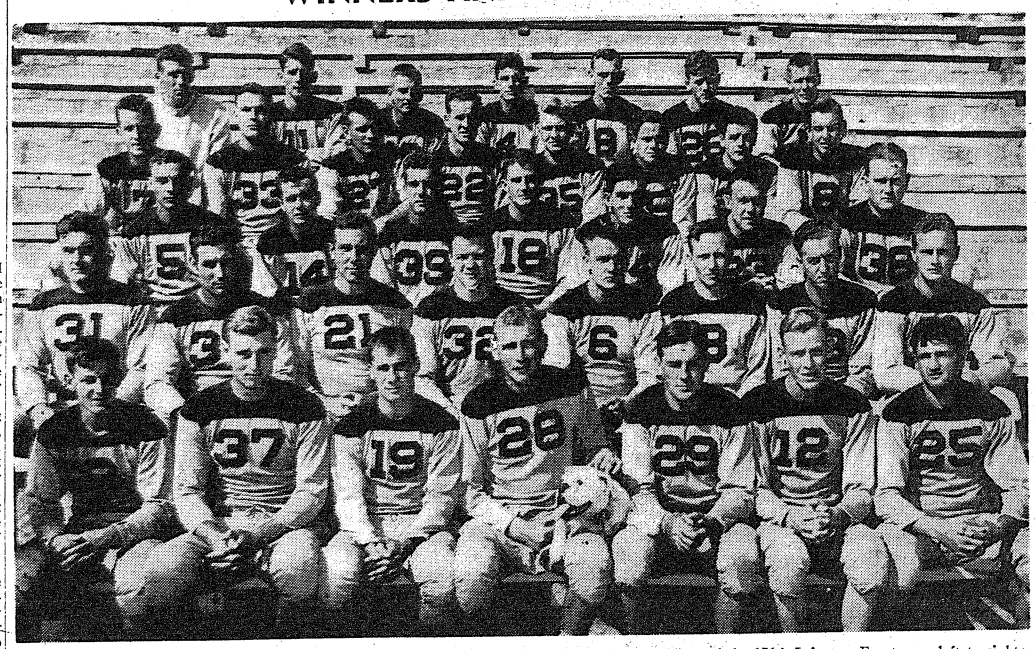
THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 10 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS

176th Spirits Capture Grid Crown

WINNERS AND NEW CHAMPS!



GRIDIRON KINGS of the Infantry School Conference for the 1943 season are these husky soldiers of the 176th Infantry. Front row, left to right: Mac McCaughan, Leo Mogus, Pat Ronzone, Warren Witt, George Poschner, Roy Binger, Andy Dudish. Second row: Bob McBride, Johnny Cagle, Frank Heidel, Cullen Rogers, Aubrey Gibson, Harry Hartman, John Lockamy, John Hurst. Third row: Walter Ruark, Walt Poland, Phil Erb, Bob Duffy, John Shea, Warren Souders, Frank Putman. Fourth row: Bob Waterfield, Eddie Hipp, Harry Hales, Bill Brantley, Ches Edwards, Izzy Valiorani, Willie Yalenty, Marv Lee. Fifth row: Coach Bud Pollock, Jim Miller, George White, Sully Harris, Lee Cook, Buck Konopasek, Assistant Coach Joe Thomas. Perched between Poschner in the front row is "Spirit," the 176th mascot. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Turkey Day Program Released

It will be business as usual with troops training for the grim business of war on Thanksgiving at Fort Benning, it was pointed out today.

Thanksgiving dinner of course will be the super-duper turkey feast, but except for that, the men in training will carry on their regular programs.

Many special events are being planned for the evening, however, in the various service clubs and the regular Thursday evening broadcast of the Reception Center Chorus from Service Club No. 1 will be devoted to Thanksgiving music. Incidentally it will be the 100th consecutive broadcast of the Chorus.

DANCES SET

At Service Club No. 2, there will be a tea dance in the afternoon for members of the Lucky 7th Armored Division after their training period. In Service Club No. 7, there will be a dance at 8 p. m. with the Lawson Field orchestra playing. Other service clubs are planning events, but have not arranged their full schedule as yet.

The broadcast over WRBL of "Listen It's Fort Benning" at 8:30 to 8:55 p. m. EWT on Monday also will be devoted to Thanksgiving. Several organizations on the post will arrange Thanksgiving parties or events for the week. The 269th Station Hospital will have a party Monday evening in their mess hall. The Medical Detachment at Hospital Unit No. 2 held its Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening with a dance as the feature.

The 528th Engineers will hold a Thanksgiving party on Thursday evening at the Infantry School Rest Camp. The WAC Detachment of The Infantry School will be guests.

Meanwhile, the USO Travelers Aid and the Post Eilletting Office warned that with wives and families of many Ft. Benning personnel planning on coming to Columbus during the week, the Thanksgiving holiday will mean increased housing problems in already overcrowded Columbus.

T. A. PREPARES

The Travelers Aid is making preparations to meet the demand as well as possible, and is arranging to ask Columbus citizens to co-operate in securing rooming facilities.

At the same time, military personnel were advised to make plans for expected visitors as soon as possible.

"The Travelers Aid is glad to be of assistance in contacting relatives at Fort Benning when visitors arrive—but it is best to make plans in advance so that families will not be arriving without any place to stay all set in advance," the organization said today in a communication. "Military personnel also are urged to make fool proof plans in case fate and the commanding officer of units decree that it will not be possible to meet visitors on arrival."

In cases of servicemen who have passes but will not be able to go home, the USO Travelers Aid will be glad to plan with these men for visits to nearby communities.

Civilian Employe Pair Boast 43-Years' Service

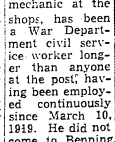
"A salute to Soldiers in Mufti," is the theme of the Bayonet's new feature which will herald the achievements of long-time civilian employes at Fort Benning. More than three-score of these "old timers" have worked at Benning for ten years or more. Their stories are interesting and will provide each week a fitting salute from the military to the civilians who contribute their time and energies to making Fort Benning America's "most complete Army Post."—Editor).

Two of the lengthiest civil service records at Fort Benning belong to two employees of the shops of the "Chattahoochee Choo-Choo," the post's narrow-gauge railroad system.

WHITAKER

Fred A. Whittaker, master mechanic at the shops, has been a War Department civil service worker longer than anyone at the post, having been employed continuously since March 10, 1919. He did not come to Benning, however, until November, 1922, and several other civilian employees have longer records of service at this post.

Among the latter is S. A. Tyler,



TYLER

now storekeeper at Benning since December 13, 1920, three days after he was discharged from the army here. He was first employed as a horseshoer — the job he held during his seven and a half years in the army—and has been with the railroad since 1930.

Mr. Whittaker, a native of Yorkshire, England, first came to the United States in 1900. He returned to England a year later, but came back to this country the following year and has been here ever since.

He worked as a machinist in various parts of the United States, and during the first World War he worked in ammunition factories in Washington, D. C., and Huntington, W. Va. He began his War Department civil service career at the Norfolk Army Base, where he served until coming to Benning. He has been with the railroad during all his years here.

Mr. Tyler, who is from Crystal City, Mo., was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone during the first World War. From there he was sent to Camp Shelby and then to Fort Benning, where he was stationed for more than a year before his discharge.

These two men have watched Benning grow almost from its beginning. When Mr. Tyler first came, the post had just been moved to its present location from its original site 3 miles east of Columbus. The only buildings on the post were the houses belonging to the farmers from whom the land had been bought. There were about 2,000 soldiers—units of the 29th Infantry and the Infantry School Detachment—housed in tents.

The railroad system was just getting started when Mr. Whitaker arrived. The area now occupied by the shops was then a cornfield, and one of his first jobs was to help supervise the building of the shops.

The area of Benning was then confined to what is now the Main Post, plus a flying field at the present site of Lawson Field. In those days a balloon moored at the field was one of the outstanding sights at the post.

As buildings went up and the post gradually developed in the years after the war, Benning was a simple place for these men who watched it grow. But the mushroom growth of the past few years has been a little too much for Mr. Whitaker.

"I get lost when I get out in the

See CIVILIAN, Page 7

VWF INVITED

Military personnel at Fort Benning who have returned from service overseas have been urged by a group of Columbus men to join with them in founding a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Those who may be interested may telephone Burley Clemens at Col.-2-1983 after 4 p. m., or call at 216 Tenth street in Columbus.

Dependency Check Thefts Causing F. B. I. Concern

To help eliminate theft and forgery of Army dependency checks, the U. S. Secret Service has drawn up several rules to be followed by soldiers and their dependents, according to word received at Fort Benning.

Observance of these rules will go far toward stopping theft and forgery, which have increased alarmingly in the past few months, the Secret Service said.

The rules are:

1. Be at home, or have a member of the family at home, when your check is due to arrive. If you remove it from the mail box immediately, it cannot be stolen by a check thief.

2. Be sure you have a deep, strong mail box, with your name clearly printed on it. KEEP IT LOCKED.

3. If possible, arrange with your mail carrier to signal when he delivers your check.

4. Notify your postmaster if you change your address.

5. Cash your check at the same place each month. This will make identification easier. The Secret Service is cautioning merchants to insist upon proper identification.

6. Do not fold, pin, or mutilate your allowance check or allotment check. This is very important to you!

WAC OFFICER ARRIVES

Lt. May E. Felts, of Paducah, Ky., has been assigned to WAC Detachment I of the Infantry School. Lt. Felts enlisted last February and was commissioned in April, service as mess officer at The Second WAC Training Center at Daytona Beach. Her brother Woodrow is now on maneuvers on the west coast.



HE'S AT HOME in the United States Army. Twenty-eight years of service he's seen, here and abroad with only two furloughs. What a man! T-Sgt. Oscar Johnson of the 40th Tank Battalion, 7th Armored Division, has forgotten more about the Army than he wants to release for publication. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A.D.)

Tanker In Army 28 Years; Has Had Only 2 Furloughs

T. Sgt. Oscar Johnson, who has had two furloughs in 28 years of service in the United States Army, is plugging away, as always with hands and tools, brain and brawn. He clings everlastingly to his job in the maintenance shop of the 40th Tank Battalion, 7th Armored Division.

The veteran who has survived two insurrections, abroad in World War I, and many days rough and rowdy, tough and tumble problems seems as contented as they ever made a soldier. He is 61 years old. He has seen service in Cuba, Philippines and Mexico and became an enlisted man at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in 1911.

"I had the army in my blood and when you get it in your blood it's pretty hard to get rid of it," Sgt. Johnson claims. Tiring of the mines in Missouri the hale, old sergeant laughed as he told of his years of experience with Uncle Sam.

SERGEANT'S FURLOUGHS

"When I wanted a furlough they didn't want me to have one. When they wanted me to take one I didn't want to go," is the comment Sgt. Johnson made about the 45 days leave he has had in 28 years. "It was just like that, see-sawing around. I didn't give a hang about one anyway. The first one was for 30 days and the last one for 15 days. Each time he went to see his sister and father. His dad is 84 years old

See TANKER, Page 7

Fulton, Post Lauded By War Fund Chairman

Highest praise has been bestowed on Fort Benning personnel and upon their former commanding officer, Brig. General Walter Scott Fulton for the roles they played in the recent National War Fund drive.

General Fulton who served as chairman of the campaign for Muscogee county, Ga., his first civilian undertaking following his retirement from the Army, is the recipient of a letter from Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman.

"I have just seen the fine report from the Muscogee County War Fund campaign showing $90,000 in sight on your goal of $70,000, with more than $38,000 contributed from Fort Benning," Mr. Bush wrote.

"This is a splendid tribute to your outstanding leadership which resulted in the untiring work of your committees and the loyal support of Fort Benning personnel and citizens of Muscogee County.

"Please accept my hearty congratulations and the sincere thanks of the National War Fund on behalf of the men in our armed forces and our friends of the United Nations, in this important part of our war effort.

"Your success will mean much to the many campaigns now under way in Georgia as well as in all the states."

Over-Work Did It! Yes, Indeed, It Really Did

It takes a key-pounding Infantry School communications student to hear Morse Code in the gushing of a lawn sprinkler.

A crowd gathered the other day around a revolving water sprinkler in the 4th Battalion area of the 1st Student Training Regiment. It emitted noises strangely resembling code. Notebooks in hand, several new radio students of the 23rd Company were desperately trying to jot down the noises as Morse characters.

Major Jefferson of the Infantry School's Communications Section would call it code conscious. But the boys have a different word for it —"dit happy."

Sabers Humbled In Grid Thriller

BY SGT. FORREST KYLE

The Spirits of the 176th Infantry are champions again!

Winners of The Infantry School League baseball title last summer, the Spirit football team carried off the Conference pigskin pennant last Sunday by overwhelming the 300th Infantry Sabers, 27-20, before 20,000 pop-eyed spectators at Doughboy Stadium.

It was the Spirits' second triumph of the season over the Sabers and only a spectacular comeback by the 300th in the second half prevented the title game from becoming a one-sided rout.

The Spirits, capitalizing on two Saber fumbles in the first quarter, struck with shocking fury, rolling up three touchdowns. By halftime they were comfortably out in front, 27-0.

ALLEN SPARKS RALLY

A 29-yard touchdown sprint by the Sabers' great Ermal Allen along in the third quarter suddenly brought the 300th to life and two touchdown passes by Allen in the fourth period quickly cast a different light on the tussle. But the Sabers couldn't overtake the Spirits in the time remaining and when the game ended the 176th appeared to be marching steadily to another touchdown.

It was the passing of Bob Waterfield, major-domo of the Spirits' "T" formation, and the running of Sully Harris and Pat Ronzone which sparked the Spirits' first half scoring circus.

The Spirits were on their way to touchdown No. 1 early in the first quarter when Harris returned a punt to the Saber 34-yard line. Ronzone, on two straight reverses, made it a first down on the Saber 16. The Spirits were penalized to the 32 for holding, so Waterfield flipped a behind-the-line pass to Harris and the former L. S. U. gridder twisted his way to the five-yard line. There was a clipping penalty on the play, however, and the Spirits found themselves back on the Saber 29.

SCORE ON PASS

Waterfield immediately tossed a pass to Georgia's George Poschner, good to the 22, and Cullen Rogers of Texas A. & M. hit off left tackle to the 18. Again Waterfield passed, this time to Harris, who nabbed the ball on the three-yard line and smashed over the goal. Harris missed the conversion.

On the second play after the kickoff, the Sabers' Noah Mullins fumbled and Ronzone recovered on the Saber 31. Waterfield again hit Harris with a pass, complete to the Saber 18. Ronzone missed a sure touchdown pass on the two-yard line so the ex-Indian U. back grabbed the ball on a Statue of Liberty play and scampered to the one-yard line when he was flipped to the turf by Joe Routt, the Sabers' All-America guard from Texas A. & M.

Rogers hit over left guard for the touchdown and Harris booted the extra point.

FUMBLE AGAIN

Once again the Sabers fumbled on the second play after the kickoff and once again it was Ronzone who pounced on the ball. This time it was on the Spirit 37, since Allen had just completed a 22-yard jaunt on the first play.

This time Waterfield was forced to punt after a series of plays,

See SABERS, Page 6



COLONEL GAITHER
Nominated For Promotion

Gaither Named For Promotion

Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Army's Parachute School at Fort Benning, Saturday was nominated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of Brigadier General. The nomination has been sent to the Senate for confirmation.

As commandant of the Parachute School, Col. Gaither directs the training of all army paratroops who upon graduation from the gruelling parachute training course at Benning, find themselves fighting overseas.

Colonel Gaither, while a member of the training division of the office of the Chief of Infantry, evolved plans for the formation of the army's first parachute unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion.

Assuming command of the Parachute School at Benning on July 7, 1943, Colonel Gaither observed, "I consider American army paratroop training the best in the world, not excepting the Germans. And I hope to keep it that way."

Since he has assumed command, paratroopers have been used on the fighting fronts and many changes have been made in

See GAITHER, Page 11

Alabama Farmers Eat Food Dropped from Sky

The farmers who live in and close by the Alabama Training Area of The Parachute School were treated to a novel and interesting pre-thanksgiving Picnic and Parachute Training Demonstration last Thursday by the 515th Parachute Regiment under the command of Col. Julian B. Lindsey. The weather was perfect and the party was a pleasant and enjoyable one, both for the guest-farmers and the officers and men who were present.

The party met in the morning in the Alabama Area, where all present were given special lapel pins with their names inscribed and the fact that they were the guests of the 515th. When everybody was present the entourage moved over to the Main Post, where at Theater No. 10 special training films about Parachute Training were shown.

After the films the return to Alabama was made and the regular fourth parachute jump of the current Parachute School class was witnessed. All the goings-on were explained so the ladies and gentlemen would be better able to understand the problems and methods of the spectacular work. Now and then a booted trainee, due to winds' whims, finds it necessary to land in a farmers field. With an understanding of the jumpers' problems, the farmers, naturally, know why this is necessary.

By now it was lunch time. Lunch time and not a sign of food to be seen for miles. The thought must have come to the gracious guests that these parachutists perhaps don't eat—don't have time for such earthy things. A roar in the sky soon scouted that idea and from a C-47 cargo plane was seen floating a vari-colored parachute which cushioned to earth an interesting container which proved once and for all that 'chutists do eat—good, hot full course meals. This tasty dinner was served right in the field. Manna from heaven! current Parachute School class was witnessed. All the goings-on were explained so the ladies and gentlemen would be better able to understand the problems and methods of the spectacular work. Now and then a booted trainee, due to winds' whims, finds it necessary to land in a farmers field. With an understanding of the jumpers' problems, the farmers, naturally, know why this is necessary.

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See ALABAMA, Page 11

Cyclists Must Ride With Flow of Traffic

I. 'Kickem, notorious cyclist of the Post, in an exclusive interview with a Bayonet representative the other day, permitted himself to be quoted:

"Once upon a time," he stated, in a very original and different way to begin a story, "only kids rode bicycles. At that time rules were made to cover it, and Johnny knew what to do while chasing pedestrians off the sidewalks with his bicycle. But times have changed— or rather gasoline rationing has come. So, now even grown up soliers ride 'em, and sometimes officers do likewise. So that brings up my question:

"What is the strictly GI way to get yourself injured, maimed, or killed on a bicycle, especially a GI one? Do you ride on the right side of the road and let 'em run over you before you know it; or do you ride on the left side of the road, meet 'em head on, and die gloriously facing the enemy?

"In other words, does the Georgia law (or is it a GI law?) consider a bicycle a vehicle, or is it just a hard way to walk, and therefore subject to the pedestrian laws?"

The reporter hastened around on his GI bicycle, riding in the middle of the road so he would be right (?) in either case, and consulted all the "brain trust" of the Post to find the answer. At last, the Provost Marshal put said reporter back on the right side of the road, so the latter penned this answer (on a typewriter) to the cyclist:

"It's too bad, Ike, but there is no chance in this case to be a legal hero—and who wants to be an illegal one? You may have to ride that bicycle with the traffic. The Provost Marshal said so, and he looked like he meant it. It's a vehicle and therefore subject to all the regulations of vehicles and vehicular traffic. No chance to die like a hero. Instead, you just let 'em slip up on you—and then you wake up with the pretty nurses holding your hand, or with the pretty angels fitting a GI halo to your head."

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Yule Bond Poster Winner Gives Prize As Yule Gift

Captain James B. Sweeney, former Regimental S-2 and Public Relations officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, at Fort Benning, believes in practicing what he preaches.

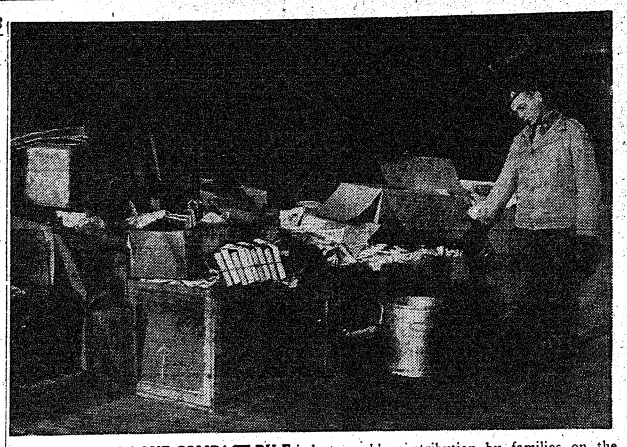
Captain Sweenty won a prize of a $25 War Bond submitted in the Bayonet contest for the best poster promoting the idea of giving war bonds for Christmas presents this year.

When asked to submit the inscription he desired on his bond, Sweeney requested that it be made out in the name of a nephew in Philadelphia, Pa. You guessed it. The bond is going to be a Yuletide present for the younger Sweeney. And that's telling it to Sweeney!

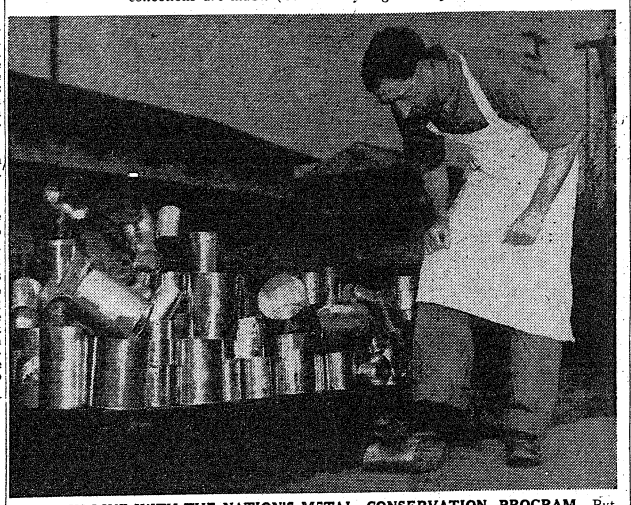
CAPTAIN ENGSTROM

Dale McCoy Engstrom, of Madison, Wis., has just received a promotion to the rank of captain. He attended Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. Since that time, Captain Engstrom has been assigned as an instructor in the Weapons Section, cannon group of the Academic Department at the Infantry School.

New Guinea was named "Isla del Oro" by the Spaniard Saavedra in 1528.



STACKED UP IN ONE COMPACT PILE is last week's contribution by families on the post to the salvage campaign. Eyeing the disappointing returns is Capt. Herman A. Klein, post salvage officer, who is pointing to a half-filled container of kitchen fats destined to be turned into munitions. The contributions to salvage represent a week's supply collected from about 600 families on the Main Post. Families are urged to stack up their newspapers, magazines, tin cans, and other salvage outside quarters on Thursdays of each week when collections are made. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE NATION'S METAL CONSERVATION PROGRAM, Pvt. Willard C. Jordan, 7th Armored Division Hq. Co. KP, mashes and tromps hundreds of tin cans for victory. Pvt. Jordan is a "tromper par excellence" from Westbourne, Tenn. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7th A. D.)

Strict Economy Need Stressed By Gen. Bryden

Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding general, Fourth Service Command, this week re-emphasized the army service forces program of economy by a letter to Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, and commanders of other posts, camps and stations within the command, renewing his instruction that "economy must prevail throughout this command."

General Bryden's letter stated, in part:

"Attention of all personnel in the Fourth Service Command is directed to the critical shortages in personnel and in materials. A reduction in funds is forecast.

"The tax burden imposed upon the people of the United States by this war staggers imagination. In the Fourth Service Command, alone, appropriated funds expended or obligated from January 1, 1943, to October 1, 1943, amount to more than $200,000,000. Each individual is, and will continue to be, affected personally by necessary military expenditures so, therefore, it is to each person's interest to practice economy.

"Economy must prevail throughout this command. The test for expenditures of funds, whether for employment of personnel or materials will be: "is this essential to winning the war?" No other standard will be used. The distinction between what is essential and what is desirable must be sharply drawn without compromise in any respect.

"Commanding officers without delay will forcefully present to all personnel under their command and supervision the need for economy . . ."

In recent months, civilian personnel has been reduced by more than 8,000 and military personnel by more than 21,000 in the Fourth Service Command.

New ASTP Patch To Appear Soon

Before very long Fort Benning will be seeing a new arm patch. The patch itself is not only an innovation for Benning, but will be an addition to the many colorful patches now being worn by the various branches of the service.

Like other GI patches, this one will be worn on the left arm. So far as it is known the new patch will be authorized only for men actually assigned to take the ASTP instruction in the nation's colleges, and will be worn during the time students are in college.

The new design incorporates both a sword and a lamp, with the sword super-imposed across the lamp. The symbolism implies valor and knowledge. Both sword and lamp are in blue, and stand against a yellow background of an octagonal shape.

It is expected that the new patches will be distributed before the end of November to men in training here under the provisions of the ASTP, Basic Training Center program.

Ex-March Of Time Man In 1st Regiment

First Lieutenant Joseph Kelly Paull, one of 12 Signal Corps officers in 2d Co., 1st STR's Advanced Course at the Infantry School, stands high on a list of unusual occupations, having been associated with the March of Time film series prior to volunteering for duty with Uncle Sam's armed forces.

A flare for movie production and a healthy interest in the news of the day, backed up with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering earned at Michigan College of Mining and Technology was the interest and technical equipment that led him to March of Time work, Paull states.

Joining the organization in the summer of 1939, as a film cutter, he worked as assistant to the film editor in New York City until he enlisted in the Army in February, 1941, shortly after the beginning of the Selective Service system of induction.

While with the March of Time, Paull worked on the sensational "Ramparts We Watch" feature production of the film company which related the story of United States diplomatic and military activity from World War I, through peace years and into the early days of preparedness. His job was to cut the film after it had been developed so that it presented a coherent, understandable narrative. In addition, he was concerned with the regularly issued monthly releases of March of Time.

Now with six weeks of advanced course under his helmet liner Paull finds himself at the same place where he began his basic training almost three years ago for it was at Fort Benning that he received his basic training in February, 1941.

LT. CROWE IN COMMAND

Lieutenant Frank H. Crowe, ar officer of the 124th Infantry since 1939 and more recently intelligence officer, and assistant adjutant of the Student Training Brigade here, has been assigned to command the 1st Student Training Regiment's new 25th Company. Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer, announced. The 25th houses colored students attending Enlisted Motor Courses at the Infantry School.

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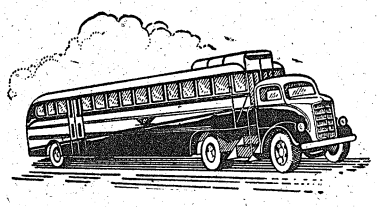
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25th Field Artillery Joins TIS; In From Puerto Rico

The latest field artillery unit to join The Infantry School Troops Brigade is the 25th Field Artillery Battalion, which is back in the states after a tour of duty in Puerto Rico.

As a unit, the 25th Field has done a lot of traveling but of course the personnel has undergone a complete change from the time it was activated in Fort McClellan in 1918.

Twenty-two months after the end of World War I, it was recognized as the 25th Field Artillery, Philippine Scouts, and was activated as such Sept. 26, 1921, at Fort William McKinley, P. I. The 25th stayed in the Philippines for nine years until early 1930 when it became a part of the 9th division in the 7th Corps area. Three years later, it was assigned to the First Corps Area.

In 1939, three batteries of the 7th Field Artillery of the First Division were assigned to Puerto Rico and designated as the 25th batalion. And there they remained until this year.

Commander of the 25th is Lt. Col. Francis G. Hall. He joined the battalion in 1941 as a captain and commander of the Headquarters Battery. After three months as a battery commander, he became the Plans and Training Officer of the battalion in which capacity he served until 1942 when as a major, he went to Fort Sill as a student in the Field Officers' Course. Upon his return to Puerto Rico, he became battalion executive, and in June of 1942, as a lieutenant colonel, he became the battalion's commanding officer.

The battalion motto is "Tace et Face"—Be silent and act.

Puerto Rican Seeks Bars Here

From Ciales, Puerto Rico, which, he contends, "is the prettiest place in the world", comes Jose Luis Feijoo to strive for those infantry second lieutenant's bars as a candidate in the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

He was graduated from the University of Puerto Rico in 1939 with a B. S. in Agronomy, and then started to work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a job similar to our county farm agent's position, except that he supervised two counties.

He was inducted in December, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Tortugero, which, except for the trees being palms instead of pine, is just like Fort Benning—all sand!!! After his eight weeks' basic, he was attached to an entirely Pureto Rican regiment, which in January, was sent to Panama for guard duty and jungle training. The latter, in Jose's words, "was very hard work." His promotion to corporal came in May, and soon thereafter he made application for OCS. After passing numerous boards and tests he was sent to the Infantry School in August.



LT. COLONEL HALL

Former Spirit Duo Decorated In Sicily

Two former members of the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School Troops Brigade have been decorated for heroism.

Lt. John P. Fairey, a former technical sergeant with the headquarters co., recently received his third Oak Leaf Cluster to add to his Distinguished Service Cross. The citation indicated he had taken part in 50 operational flights in the South Pacific. He previously had been decorated seven times. Besides the Distinguished Service Cross with three Oak Leaf clusters, he holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters and the Air Medal with two clusters.

S-Sgt. Charles B. Swan, formerly with Co. H, received the Soldier's Medal for heroism in assisting to remove several freight cars loaded with ammunition from the area of a blazing warehouse in Sicily.

Italian Soccer Ace Recognizes Spirit Goalie As Cousin

Whoever made the statement "It's a small world," has been correct on many occasions, and an incident that occurred last Saturday proves the point.

Over in the Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning, the 176th Infantry soccer team was preparing to warm up for their game with the Italians. As the Spirit team ran onto the playing field, one of the prisoners of war shouted something in Italian to one of the 176th players.

After a few seconds of fond embrace and salutations, it was revealed that one of the prisoners had recognized his cousin, Orlando Cesca, the goalkeeper of the Spirit team. The pair had not seen one another for several years when Cesca came to this country from Italy.

The war makes it an even smaller world . . .

CAPTAIN SLAUGHTER

Charles T. Slaughter, Jr., has been promoted to captain. He is attending The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course as a member of the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. A soldier in the old 29th Infantry and later tactical officer in the 3rd Student Training Regiment, Slaughter has been at Fort Benning for nearly seven of his eight years in the Army.

Volcanoes are situated in areas of weakness in the earth's crust.

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Irish Civil War Vet Ammunition Expert

Pfc. Matthew G. "Sammy" Sammons, a veteran of the Irish Army—and as Irish as the broth and brogue he and his clan froth in—is a cannoneer and ammunitions expert in "C" Battery of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion, of the Seventh Armored Division.

Between sputters and spurts and handling the ammunition and guns in his battery armory, Pvt. Sammons will hold and keep any man's attention, whether he's telling of the Irish Civil War or the party they threw for him the night he left to come to the United States Army.

"Sammy," pride of the battery with whom he is attached, a friend of all, enemy of none, swells with pride and joyously tells that he and the number 7 are, as related to his family, synonymous. Reasons: There are seven sisters in Ireland—seven in the United States—and a brother, and he is assigend to the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division of the United States Army.

The full-blooded Irishman was trained by the non-commissioned officers of the Battery to which he was immediately assigned upon coming to the 7th Armored Division at Camp Polk, La., in 1942. Although 45 years of age he carries on his work in the shop or the field in the manner of the soldier he had already learned to be in Ireland.

He participated in the Irish Rebellion in 1916 to 1918 and the Irish Civil War between 1918 and 1920. Besides his effort to sidetrack the experiences in the Irish Army one gathered that the food was good and the way was hard. He was a rifleman and knows what the guerilla warfare means.

"Sammy," who wouldn't stay still long enough to incite much interest or cause comment on the Irish struggles, kept cleaning the "tommy" gun, the Artillery's prize gun. He sorta' scoffed at the idea of having it tough but he did say, "we were always ready at a moment's notice, to go wherever they wanted us to. And we fought, by gosh!"

Pvt. Sammons was discharged from the Irish Army in 1920. He came to the United States and began an apprenticeship in plastering. He served a four year apprenticeship and was following that trade when he came into the United States Army. The date of his arrival in America was March 4, 1925. He settled down in Bronx, New York where he plied his trade until his induction.

"Sammy" said he had a yearning to get in the United States Army. He was inducted in March, 1942. Upon completion of his basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, he stayed with the battery in which he was trained. You'll find anyday now chattering away with his friends, down "Artillery Lane," in "C" Battery, of the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion.



"GOOD LUCK" was the only word Lt. Paul D. Eibert could give his brother, Pvt. John M. Eibert of the paratroops, as they prepared to take off from Lawson Field at Fort Benning, Georgia, last week, when the younger Eibert made his first parachute jump as his brother piloted the plane.

For the first time in the history of the paratroops did a man make a parachute jump while his own brother flew the transport plane. The brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eibert, 1905 Bayard avenue, St. Paul Minnesota.

Luckies Learn To Handle Land Mines, Booby Traps

Mines and booby-traps may be the most fiendish weapons of destruction to make an appearance in this war, but 7th Armored division personnel are receiving training against them enabling personnel to cope with anything the enemy has to offer at the present time.

In the words of Sgt. Carl Harper of Harrisburg, Ill., C Co. 31st Armored Battalion explosives expert, "If man makes it, it can be mastered." And that is the essence of what Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's soldiers are learning about traps and mines.

In addition to all the training films, posters, and pamphlets, 7th Armored soldiers are given carefully conducted and controlled explosives experiments and demonstrations. These reproduce exact battlefield conditions . . . except for the casualties.

An example is the 31st Armored Battalion, where every man learns the proper precautionary steps taken when dealing with explosives. First of all, the men are taught to avoid such dangers if there is any possible way of circumventing minefields, marking them for the troops behind them.

But if there is no way to advance without removing mines, personnel have the required training to clear a way through without a large number of casualties.

ALL THE TRICKS

Sgt. Harper, who was in the demolition business 22 years before entering the army, teaches the men to lay mines; to determine whether a field is laid with "hasty" or "delayed" mines; whether the mines have personnel-destroying booby-traps attached or not; and other tricks of the trade.

Through practice with firecracker loaded mines GIs learn both to lay and remove this hidden death. In a "hasty" minefield they learn to watch for small arms fire while removing mines laid atop the ground.

In dealing with "delayed" fields, they learn to proceed cautiously and somewhat fearlessly when removing hidden mines which often have booby-traps attached for the destruction of "sappers."

It was through the ingenuity of Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, C C B, that 7th Armored "sappers" learned one method of quickly clearing enemy minefields. The general suggested attaching a huge hook or rake to vehicles, with a long rope and literally "raking" the area ahead, after sappers had planted the rakes a safe distance in front. Thus mines could be set off from a distance in safety.

Although the men are cautioned that one minefield can destroy more than five or ten men with weapons, they take an interest in their work and have proved themselves good at removal and excellent in laying explosives, according to Sgt. Harper. Nevertheless, they are convinced that "what man makes he can also master."

They Got By Only By Skin Of Their Thumb

Two officers at Fort Benning picked up two soldiers thumbing their way into nearby Columbus the other night. One of the officers, Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post, asked the boys if they didn't know it was against the regulations to thumb rides.

"Sure," said the soldiers, "but it's okay if the MP's don't catch you."

The Colonel then introduced the other officer who happened to be Maj. Willie D. Veal, provost marshal. The enlisted men gulped and remained quiet. The commanding officer and the provost marshal, intending anyway to inspect the downtown police station, drove up in front of the building, and the boys became rigid.

As the officers got out, Colonel Hobson turned to the soldiers and smiled, "Have a good time tonight."

More Wac's Join First Regiment

Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer, has announced the addition of 13 Wac's, including such administrative specialists as stenographers, book-keepers, typists and file clerks, to 1st Student Training Regiment Headquarters.

First group of W. A. C. enlisted personnel to reach the 1st S. T. R., The Infantry School, they will provide clerical assistance in handling, details of administration for the regiment's thousands of officer and enlisted students.

The thirteen are: T4 Vivian L. Lester, T5 Priscilla Blackington, T5 Mary M. Foster, T5 Colette S. Conroy, T5 Charlotte M. Schneider, T5 Harriet F. Sill, T5 Ethel M. Cline, T5 Natalie A. Noyes, T5 Marie I. Oswald, Pfc. Nora A. Decker, Pvt. Frances Alatalo, Pvt. Madge Wright, Pvt. Blanche Siegriest.

Parachute Paragraphs

SGT. FOUNTAIN MEADOWS

The parachute jump, truthfully, is a small part of the over-all work of the Trooper. That fact, however does not lessen the fact that jumping out of an airplane in full flight is just about as spectacular an action as can be found. It is also as complex a psychological process as can be imagined. The reactions of the individual are a purely personal thing which have been lazily lumped under the label "sweating." That's not really what it is at all. Most of the time you probably won't sweat. You won't sweat but, man, you do an awful lot of thinking. You never knew you had so many things to think about. Nobody could ever accuse you of being a thinker—and yet here you are thinking about everything under the sun. You think about rumors and about facts. You think pretty much about yourself. You wonder what you'll do. You wonder how you'll act—whether you'll remember all the things so much care has been spent putting over to you in the school. You worry, talk to yourself, ridicule yourself, snap at yourself and then the comfortable, warm thought comes to you that you have the best equipment in the world and it works. Then you look at yourself in the mirror and you say, aloud perhaps, "You can do it—other men have—lots of them—and if they can do it, you can." And, by heaven, you do it!

T-5 Russell Schaefer and Pfc. Cecil Adams are two men in the First Academic Co. of the Parachute School. There are several hundred men, jumpers and non-jumpers, in the company so perhaps your wondering why I single these two men out for this column. Well, because it seems to me that men who do what they have just done, and there are many others, deserve commendation (if that is what this is) and congratulation. Pretty well over a year ago both these men volunteered for the Paratroops and came down here to Benning to get their training. They started in "A Stage," went through "B" and part of "C Stage"—then something happened. It is hard to explain but it happens and when it does there just isn't anything that can be done about it. Sometimes it is physical—other times mental—but at any rate they withdrew from jump training and did not qualify. A year ago they were assigned as non-jumpers to the company where they worked until about a month ago. Then they requested and were granted permission to go back in training. They did and without a hitch or slip went through the jump course, making their four day and one night jumps and qualifying. Think it over—put yourself in their place—would you do it? Undeniably it takes plenty to jump out of a plane. But after you have had to quit once and then you go back and do it, call it what you will, Me? I say it's about as sure of case of guts as you will find in these parts.

Small but dynamic Sgt. Roy Allard comes through again. It was the day of the students second jump, Tuesday, and he wasn't due to make it until later in the day. So, as is customary and necessary, he was given a red flag along with instructions to stop all automobile traffic past the hangars when jumpers were crossing to emplane. He was shown the spot at which he would work. Later, as the activity of jumping began, it was found that traffic had not been cut off as prescribed. The soldier with the red flag was sought out—that is he was looked for. But hide nor hair could not be found. The car-stopping job was taken over by instructors. Some time later a red flag was seen trembling back and forth out on the landing strip where chutist-filled planes were taking off. It was our man who had somehow gotten slightly mixed-up. He was hurriedly retrieved from the field and questioned about what had happened and why he had not followed his orders. Standing at attention the student gazed wide-eyed ahead of himself and answered "Honestly, sir, I don't know why I was out there or what happened." Yes, there is something to think about in a jump. P. S. He made his jump and 3 more to qualify.

1st STR Officer Served In Navy, Field Artillery, A. F. Paratroops And Infantry

Before he came to The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment in August, 1st Lieutenant John G. Taylor, of Mount Carmel, Ill., sure got around: between 1929 and 1943 he served in the Navy, Field Artillery, Air Forces, Paratroops, and Infantry. He also covered ground, or water, more specifically, since it was on Navy duty—Central America, the Pacific, and China.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Taylor of Morganfield, Kentucky, he first caught the wanderlust while a senior at Morganfield High school. Hearing the call of the deep, he stayed home long enough to receive his diploma in 1929, then lost little time joining the bluejackets.

Taylor was assigned to the Special Service Squadron, then stationed off Central America to promote better relations with those Latin republics. Having become an electrician's mate, he was sent ashore in 1931 to help keep order in Panama City during riots there. The following year, when a tidal wave devastated San Salvador, he was a member of a relief party providing food and medical attention to the stricken populace.

Having overrun Manchuria, Japanese armies were threatening Shanghai early in 1932. By way of Panama, Pearl Harbor, Midway, Wake, Guam and Manila, Taylor's ship, loaded with ammunition and stripped for action, steamed into the mouth of the Yangtze. Throughout that earlier China crisis, its powerful Navy radio provided American headquarters in embattled Shanghai with direct communication to Washington.

FOUR YEARS AFLOAT

Globe-trotting Taylor returned to his blue-grass home after four year afloat. In 1933 he enlisted in the 138th Field Artillery, Kentucky National Guard, and rose to instrument sergeant in a battery commander's detachment. He made ground surveys and plotted firing data during summer maneuvers at Fort Knox.

Came Selective Service, and April 1941 Taylor was inducted, sent to Camp Forrest, Tenn., and assigned to the 131st Infantry, which has recently moved to Fort Benning. Four months later his superior officers discharged him, discovering that because of seven years previous service, he had been erroneously inducted.

Back to his civilian travels on behalf of Louisville's Belknap went Taylor. But Pearl Harbor brought him running again to the recruiting sergeant.

He volunteered for the Army Air Forces and, after training for six months at Jefferson Barracks, Saint Louis, Missouri, was chosen to attend Infantry OCS at Fort Benning. He was graduated as a 2nd Lieutenant, Infantry, in September 1942.

At Camp Croft, S. C., until March 1943, he commanded a rifle platoon and taught combat intelligence. Promoted to 1st lieutenant that month Taylor was assigned to command Headquarters Company of the air base security battalion at Camp Buttner, N. C. Via the Parachute School, he came to the 1st Student Training Regiment three months ago.

Lieutenant Taylor rarely bothers to unpack his luggage, these days. During his brief stay in the 1st S.T.R., he's already served as tactical officer with the 17th, 18th, and now the 13th Company. Whither next, Lieutenant?

People want the right kind of world for their children to grow up in. Well, that starts with the right kind of home.

Bosom Companions Finally Reunited In 7th Armored

Two inductees who have been with one another since induction and two who only met once since sworn in to the U. S. Army, have been happily reunited in the 7th Armored Division, since the division pulled into garrison at Fort Benning.

Many are the times that T-5 Art Higgins, of the 340th Armored Field Artillery, and T-5 Earl Hoover, of Service Company, 48th Armored Infantry Battalion, yearned to see one another. Soldier Higgins is from Evans Mills, New York, Hoover from Evans Mills, New York, only one-half a mile away. The pair left Fort Niagara, N. Y., together March 13, 1942, and were separated after 10 years of knowing one another.

It happened at the PX, a night or so ago, T-5 Higgins and T-5 Hoover readily recognized each other. After almost two years, the meeting and meaning of it all was understandable.

Sgt. Frank Walker, of Service Company, 17th Tank Battalion, and T-5 Floyd Tiley, of the same company are the fortunate ones. They were inducted together from Newark, N. J., on February 10, 1942, have gone all the way together. They're still in the same company, these Newark, New Jersey, "luckies."

BRILL PROMOTED

The promotion of Donald R. Brill from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment, in which Lt. Brill is serving as 4th Platoon leader, Co. I. Upon entering active duty he was first sent to Camp Wolters, Texas where he served from September 1941 to September 1942. At that time, he was selected to attend the Infantry Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning.

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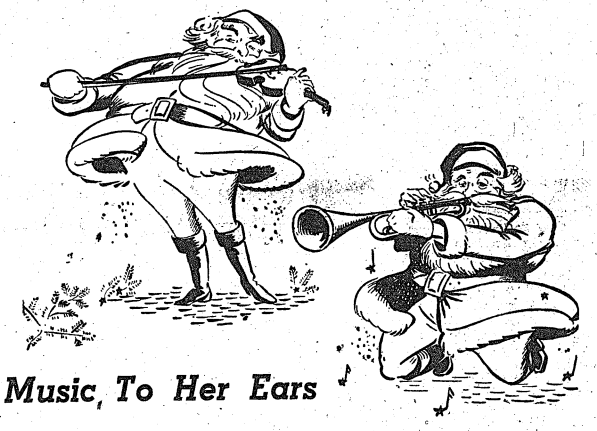

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"I stand now where I have always stood, without quibble or equivocation, behind a league of nations with power to prevent war . . . Along with lovers of peace throughout the world, I hail the result of the Moscow conference, which, if language means anything, plainly proposes a league to maintain peace after the war."
—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Tyranny, Like Hell, Not Easily Conquered

Too many soldiers in our Army complain of the hardships they must endure and of the privations they must suffer because of this war.

Too many civilians of our country begrudge the rationing of gas or other luxuries because they are inconvenienced and cannot live in the same manner to which they were accustomed.

That is because Americans have been inclined for many years to take everything for granted. The precious heritage of freedom to most of them has merely become a grant of a convenient God who has seen fit to bless them for no clearly understandable reason.

But all that America is, and has, was won through the trial of blood. Our freedom had its foundations in the dead of Bunker Hill; was given life at Yorktown; and renewed at Bettysburg, at Manila, at the Marne—and now at a score of battle-fronts scattered about the world.

All that we have was not presented gratis on a silver platter. It was fought for. Only our predecessors were fighting for the land alone. Our armies are battling now for more than just land—they are fighting for their homes, their families, their possessions, their businesses, their many freedoms, their mode of government—in short, they are fighting now for everything.

And everything that is worth having, is worth fighting for.

Those who rant about ill-fitting clothes, poor food, or uncomfortable living quarters might read their history books about an episode that took place at a little place called Valley Forge. It involved a small Federal force under the leadership of George Washington.

The men had practically no food, and their clothes were in tatters. The weather was bitterly cold, and the bandaged unshod feet of many left tracks of blood in the snow. They advanced until they could go no farther—and then they gritted their teeth, and continued to fight back.

Yet these men had not a fraction of the many things we have to fight for. We have inherited the product of their sacrifice—Freedom—plus many other things; and still have the audacity to shy at making small sacrifices because they add to our inconvenience.

Having something is only a fight half won. Keeping it is a permanent battle when it is something that the forces of tyranny would destroy.

This war may be tough for some of us. But if we can always keep in mind what we are fighting for—and what we are fighting against—the greatest sacrifice will seem too small.

At Valley Forge, when the future perhaps seemed blackest, the words of Thomas Paine brought before the men a vivid picture of why they were suffering such hardship—and was one of the most important factors in keeping the Federal forces together and prodding them on to their ultimate victory.

Those words should be similarly inspiring to us now. For, as Paine pointed out...

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation, the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph! It is dearness only that gives everything its value. It would be strange indeed if so celestial an article as Freedom should not be highly rated."

Sgt. James Tuite,
300th Infantry.

Be A Self-Censor And Aid Victory

In October of 1914—during the early days of World War I—the British warship, "Audacious", was sunk by German submarine action off the coast of northern Ireland.

As the survivors straggled ashore, in plain view of onlookers, it might have been thought that the enemy knew of the sinking or would soon learn of it.

Such proved not to be the case. Actually, the Germans admitted later that they did not learn of the sinking of the "Audacious" by one of their submarines until four years after the action occurred—in 1918.

Those who were entrusted with military information concerning the sinking of the British naval unit had safeguarded this information well. They had not told.

Speaking on May 14 against the background of the unparalleled fury of World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said to the American people:

"We have not yet won this war and we must not withhold any human effort in fighting it!"

Continuing, the President said:

"Every man, woman and child must continue to realize that this is an individual, as well as a national battle!"

With Hitler's "Fortress Europe" on one side, and Japan's "Greater Asia" on the other, grim days lie ahead for this country and her Allies, days which must be put to the best possible use.

Maximum effort will be required. Likewise, maximum care will be needed in the safeguarding of all military information—so that enemy sources may be prevented from learning of our strength, weapons, dispositions, plans and intentions.

Silence means security. Security means the stoppage of all leaks."

Violations of security measures either in conversation or in written communication are disastrous in consequence.

We must protect the lives of our fighting men; the success of our military operations; and the future freedom of our country by observing absolute secrecy concerning every item of military information which the enemy might use.

Make it a firm habit to become security-minded. SELF-CENSORSHIP AIDS VICTORY!

With Strength Mobilized We Face Our Destiny

In the early days of our country, when New England first blossomed out as a great industrial center, there were two conflicting elements in our population: The aggressive and the non-aggressive. The aggressive group was composed of men who were restless, adventuresome, and, as a rule, highly imaginative. They were discontented with the routine of a static life, which, they believed, offered them little possibility of raising above their circumstances and challenging the mysteries of the unknown. The non-aggressive group consisted of men who had the qualities of dependability, consistency, and sound, conservative judgment. On the whole, they were much more able to adjust themselves to a stabilized way of living.

It was fairly obvious that the temperament of the aggressive group and the situation in which they found themselves were incompatible. However, when the West was opened up for exploitation, the wild, surging emotions of the group burst forth. In the open fields, the vast forests, the boom towns, they found their peace. And back East, in the manufacturing district, the strong, stable, conservative people, no more annoyed with the disturbances of the aggressive group, went at their work with renewed vigor and happiness. In this way the best qualities of all the elements of our population were totally harnessed for the good of the individual and the country.

The situation in which many units in Fort Benning find themselves today is analagous, in many respects, to that in which the New England section faced in the 1800s. We have our aggressive group, that is, those men who are very eager for combat duty; and we have our non-aggressive group of those steady men who are better adapted for work of an academic nature. And as the opening of the West offered an outlet for the first group in the 19th century, so will the influx of members of the Women's Army Corps allow the vigorous elements of our present aggressive group to serve best their country—on the field of battle.

Today we face the limitations necessarily imposed upon us by a country which has not yet had time to fully mobilize the power of its boundless resources.

Tomorrow we face our destiny.

Sgt. Leonard Summers,
Hq. Co., Academic Regiment

Yep, They Call Me Long-Haired; I Like It

I guess you can call me long-haired...'cause these are the things I like: The softness of music, and the people quiet, and me, silent...and then the surge of the violins and the auditorium all-filled with a pulsing beauty . . . Call me long-haired...

The warm darkness of a movie house, and the soft voices of the actors who are not actors... The soft sound of rain soaking into the leaves of the trees...and it's the last days of Autumn ...The easy walk of girls in Summertime; the easy laughter...the beautiful laughter...Call me long-haired...

The quiet faces of the subway riders at four in night...over. The mad, rushing voices of the the morning...quiet and sad...the gay, seeking crowds on Times Square; bubbling mad...New Year's Eve. The silent greyness...silent New Year's day...Call me long-haired...

The tensed hush of the mob at the football game...and then the roar. Like a caged animal loosed...The soft snoring of your dog, flat against the radiator...and outside it's snow...The soak of the sun into you; and Coney Island packed with voices and bodies...and sparkling-quiet ocean...The chlorine of the pool at Brighton snogging up your nose; and Judy dripping and laughing...big and outlined against the red sun ...Guess you can call me long-haired...

The swell of music and Toscanini singing mad against it...and deep in the jungle of you, you're singing mad with him...The beer going stale in your head, and your eyes feeling loaded and glassy; and your legs turning into rubber...The strong feel of movement when the wind rushes you down the street; and you start to run with it, clean-limbed like a god. The gods the Greeks spieled about. And the beer hits into you again; suddenly, like a fist...and your stomach starts headedness again; and you smile the next time you see your girl, 'Yeah, I guess I was kind of stinko the other night.' And Judy starts to smile. 'You were.'

...Guess you can call me long-haired 'cause these are the things I like.

Pfc. Aleon Shapiro,
176th Infantry.

Four great military powers—the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China—have pledged unity in action. Four great moral powers—honesty, discipline, loyalty and unselfishness—are all that are now needed to make the pact a fact.

War, in many quarters, has brought the "return to religion." Peace, as history shows, is more likely to bring a return to selfishness. We only pray God history will not repeat itself.

Prisoner Of War



USO Presents—

THANKSGIVING PLANS, WAC EVENING, YULE WRAPPING, SUNDAY MUSIC

BY LT. M. S. DANK

Virtually every USO building both in Columbus and in Phenix City is making special plans for Thanksgiving Day or similar parties next week, a survey of the Clubs reveals...Several of them will start the round of events next Wednesday night...For example, a special Army Husbands and Wives Dinner, open to both officers and enlisted men will take place in the YWCA at 1425 3rd Ave. on Thanksgiving Eve, with facilities available for 60 couples ...It is requested that reservations be made by telephoning 8451 in town...The Ladies Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, 1323 Broadway, is holding an open house on next Wednesday, starting at 8:30 p. m. EWT...The party will feature, "plenty of eats," as the announcement from the club puts it...Opening the week's festivities, the Negro Army-Navy YMCA at 841 5th Ave. will hold a Harvest Dance this coming Monday commencing at 9:00 p. m., Benning Time...Next week this column will present a complete roundup of the parties taking place, both on Thanksgiving Day, and the ensuing weekend as well.

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The Phenix City Salvation Army unit at 3rd and 16th St. will hold a wiener roast tonight starting at 8:30 p.m., Benning Time. Reservations are requested. The telephone number in Phenix City is 3-2256.

• • •

The Negro Army Navy YMCA at 841 5th Ave. wil hold a smoker tomorrow, Friday, evening for enlisted personnel of the armed forces starting at 9:00 o'clock, Benning Time....

The Army-Navy YMCA at 14 W. 11th St. has announced that its Christmas Wrapping Service for members of the armed forces is now ready to operate...Extra facilities have been provided for afternoons and evenings for those soldiers and WACs who desire to make use of them in preparing Yuletide gifts for shipment to homes and other points in the country...

• • •

Following its second such evening in as many weeks, the Ninth St. USO has announced that because of the great success of the venture, each Wednesday of the week will be set aside for the exclusive use of WACs...The main auditorium will be used for the WACs desiring to participate in the various athletic and recreational facilities of the building on that evening...At the present time plans are being formulated for an all-WAC basketball league composed of teams from the various Fort Benning Detachments...

• • •

The USO on Ninth Street has also called attention once again to the growing popularity of its music room on the second floor... On Sundays, for example, facilities have been arranged so that music lovers wil find quiet surroundings in which to listen to radio broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic concerts...And the Army Navy YMCA building at 14 W. 11th Street announces that it has just opened a music room of its own for addicts of symphonies, operas, etc....Plans for a formation of a music club are under way...

—M.S.D.

Rumors Is Smelly Things:--

THEY CAUSE MORE TROUBLE THAN A WASHING MACHINE

Rumors is stinky things!!!... They cause more trouble than rotten eggs in a washing machine!! What's a rumor?...Ya just ups to a Yale man one time an tell him that after he graduates...and wit three more points...he is eligible fer Hahvahd...Ho! Ho! Do they cause trubble?...Wall . . . I was just a rumor once't...And now, me little Frying Fortress sez 'I turned out worse'n midnight cockroaches in tha sugarbowl!!!

Y'know?...they's more monkey bizins in rumors than a boatload of pineapples coming from Greenland!!...Hitler knows that...and iffen youse are gonna listen to him ...I betcha he could sell ya a prefabricated out house in New York City!!! . . . Hitler's agints would convince ya that wimmen wit 4 kids and wit no husband will be drafted in 1945!!!...They is oily guys...

Next time somebody tells ya a rumor...ask him or her to prove it! Tha only way ya can believe a rumor is to see it happen yerself!!!...S'posin yer first sgt. walked into a filling station where ya was spoutin off because ya heard there was a jeep accident and tha sarge got kilted????!??... Ya didn't see it yerself!!!...Ya should of seed it yerself first, Bub!!!...I'm tellin ya...Ya'd lose yer face faster than a pumpkin day after Halloween!!!..

Rumors make things all phooey like a coupla race horses wit their tails tied together...They help yer nervous system like finding a marble in Junior's soup!!!...The enemy sez we is a soft race'n that we believe everything we hear... They sends us rumors that tha Checks and tha Greeks were varry varry happy to become a part of tha great Reach, or Reich...Yeah, sure...They sez tha Checks is saying Hitler is tha "Pappy of Future Checkslovoakia...

Yep, oh, sure...illegitimate!!!... That jerk is History's worst travelling salesman!! Hell, he couldn't sell two bobby pins to Weellesly Girl's College!!...

Here's an example of what happens with a rumor...this is the true story..."Sgt. Slips and breaks leg while helping blind lady cross street"...Hitler's agent No. 1 sez he heard that some sgt. broke his arm helping some gal cross a street...Agent No. 2...some chick made a sgt. slip and break his leg downtown . . . Agent No. 3...sez some lady put a sgt. in tha hospital cause he made a crack about her slip!!!...Agent No. 4...sez Heavens to gracious!..A body can't even walk downtown anymore 'cause some soldier will molest you. Did you hear about that sgt...etc., etc....Agent No. 5... I heard that tha post is passing a restriction law to keep soldiers offen tha streets after dark!!!????!! Seewhutimean?

There's a reason why I personilly feel that sensitive about rumors..'cause last week I gets a cold and somebody sez he heard that radio pills would cure me cold...He wasn't kiddin...Those pills are 20 horsepower, 500,000 watt output, with a frequency wave of 3 million kilocycles!!! . . They was quite a bit of voltage that hits me tha next morning... So I just takes tha steps five at a time going downstairs to our midnight "day room"...Unfortunately their was a kernel what was coming up tha stairs at tha same time I was going down 'em and wit no parachute on!!!...So tha kernel nacherally calls me back and practises a after-dinner speech on me...Later, I just told the boys that it would be much better to take those radio pills on weekends only...or else put tha stirways "off limits" fer kernels... Now, this little incident started a rumor amongst me friends and buddies!! And they ain't nice rumors...Let's stop takin up that collection to buy me a Christmas present of Dooley's disposable diedees...huh?!!

Chaplain's Corner...

THE PATHOS OF DISTANCE
Chaplain F. M. Thompson

In a book, "The Pathos of Distance," the writer is quite disturbed over the thought that men and women who wrought worthily in their day and generation, if remembered, were remembered by some trifling act or a piece of folly, as though all we knew of Washington was the incident connected with his father's cherry tree.

• • •

But the pathos of distance is not the distance in time. We are not very much concerned as to the opinion of posterity. Nor is it found in the distance in space. It is a commonplace to observe that one may be more lonely in the midst of a great city, surrounded by multitudes than away on a desert, apart from all human habitation. No, the real pathos of distance is the distance of one life from another life, the isolation of soul.

• • •

Atoms, science tells us, never touch one another, they only seem to touch. They come so close then another force sets in which repels. So in life we only seem to touch. We clasp hands, but not hearts, we live alone. We bear our own pain, school our own hearts, fight our own battles, shape our own destiny and go out into the unknown alone.

• • •

Now this is a dour picture. It's the picture that Longfellow must have had in mind when he wrote:

"How often Oh how often
I had wished that the ebbing tide
Would bear me away on its bosom
O'er the ocean wild and wide."

• • •

But that's not the whole picture. There is another side and the poet enters into it. He becomes conscious as he stands on the bridge that he is not alone, that the bridge is thronged with people hurrying to and fro. Now he sings:

"But now it is fallen from me,
It is buried in the sea,
And only the sorrow of others,
Throws its shadow over me.
For I think of the many thousands,
Of care encumbered men,
Each bearing his burden of sorrow
Has crossed the bridge since then."

In identifying himself with others he had found the good way, the recompense for isolation, the cure for loneliness.

People who don't like their work often think they have the wrong job. It may be just the wrong purpose in their job.

There are no non-producers. Those who make nothing else at least make plenty of trouble.

Why do so many people object to "losing face"? Most of us should be glad to get a new one.

Care for people, not what they care about you.

When ordinary folk live the lives they expect their representatives to live, they will get the statesmen they need.

Kay Says—

THIS IS THE (GIFT) SEASON THAT TRIES HER VERY SOUL

This is the time of year when reason and a sense of humor fail me, when friends comment on my more than usual surliness and my family lives in daily fear of arousing a fickle temper. For this is the time of year when I do my Christmas shopping. From now until December 10, when Uncle Sam advises us all Christmas gifts should be mailed, life will be insupportable for all those around me.

• • •

I shudder to think of the assortment of gifts I have inflicted on friends and relatives in the past, and the even weirder assortment I will no doubt bestow on them in the future. Get me in a shopping mood, and reason forsakes me. Aunt Kate, who abhors sewing, is presented with a delightful little box of vari-colored thread. Uncle Harry, that quaint old snuff-chewing character, finds himself the owner of a set of matched pipes. My rowdy, ten-year-old nephew more than likely opens a box containing a cuddle doll, while sweet little Jane is overwhelmed with her gift of a pair of boxing gloves.

• • •

Male relatives must have a number of unwearable clothes by this time, hidden in some bureau drawer until sheer desperation forces them to wear them. My taste in men's pajamas, socks, and ties is atdrocious, and my knowledge of sizes is even worse. All these things I realize until the Christmas season comes around. Then there is something irrestiable about a gaudy tie, a pair of ornately decorated pajamas, or socks with clocks.

We had a system for that uncontrollable impulse in my immediate family. Ten days before Christmas dad would stock up with wearing apparel, thus making reasonably certain that he'd get a few cherished books in his Christmas stocking. Mother was easy to shop for. We all knew that she would receive any present gratefully, and would promptly exchange it for something she really wanted. The kid brother made out his personal Christmas list, presented a copy to each member of the family, and hoped for the best.

• • •

Prospective recipients could avoid all this travail if they'd only make their wants known before hand. If grandma would only confess that she's tired of getting long-sleeved flannelette night-gowns, and always had a secret yen for a set of sheer black unmentionables. If second-cousin Maizie would only confide that caramels and false teeth are incompatable. If brother Tom would only divulge that he can't abide light fiction, and would like something he could really sink his teeth into. If friend Charlie would only tell me that he stopped drinking when his first baby was born, and is getting a bit tired of cocktail sets and miniature bars.

• • •

I think I'll write a letter to each of my prospective victims, stating my position frankly. Why not, I'll say, save wear and tear on all of us by just forgetting the whole thing. You buy war bonds or stamps equal in value to the present I generally send you. Wrap it up in tissue and ribbon and consider it your gift from me. I'll do the same, and everyone will be happy. And a Merry Christmas to you.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

BY S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

This afternoon while Colonel Swampwater was working in his office and at the same time keeping one eye posted to watch through his half open door to see that Sawgrass and myself didn't get into his fresh order of "Evergreen Mint" super gum, Private Sawgrass lifted his feet off of my desk, yawned and said:

"Sergeant, you ain't heard no rumors goin' around about no ratings being open, has yuh?"

"Not a thing, Sawgrass, except the story being circulated about Pvt. G. F. Gripe."

"What's that, Sergeant."

"Well it seems they started to replace him with a W.A.C. the other day and so he just packs his barracks bag and starts home."

"Did the M. P.'s get him, Sargent?"

"Not hardly, Sawgrass. Capt. Whitecigar intercepted him down at the bus station and explained to him that he wasn't free to go home just 'cause he'd been replaced by a W.A.C."

"Sorta wreck his chances of getting PFC, won't it Sargent?"

"I wouldn't be too sure, Sawgrass. Strange things happen in this army."

"You ain't just talkin', Sargent. I remember an incident what happened back in my old company fourteen year ago."

"What was that, Sawgrass."

"Our first sergeant went crazy, plumb outa his head."

"You mean that he lost his mind?"

"Yuh, that's it, Sargeant. He went PLUMB LOCO and didn't nobody discover the change for nigh on six months."

"How did they finally tell that he was crazy, Sawgrass?"

"It were very simple, Sargint. One day he caught a recruit who wasn't on line for inspection and he smiled at him and said, 'Soldier, I don't want to seem rude but a few of your belongings were a little out of order this morning and I think you should straighten them out properly before the next inspection.'"

"Indeed," I replied.

"Yes, Sargent, that recruit were so surprised at the kind words he fainted out cold right on the spot. When the C. O. got to the situation explained to him, he sent for one of them brain doctors at the Aid Station and the first thing we knowed they had the first sargint in a straight jacket. Yes, sir, it's plain uncanny the things that happen in this man's army."

"Yes, Sawgrass, it certainly is," I agreed, as I looked through Colonel Swampwater's door and saw him counting chewing gum wrappers on the office adding machine.

K. P. Horrors

The rosy fingers of dawn reached across the sky and Pfc. Joe Nelson fidgeted nervously. This was not just any morning to him. The first hint of sunrise was ominous, and he had been warding off impatient sleep just watching for that glow in the east—wondering when it would come—and fearing that each minute, that each second, would be THE minute and THE second.

Now it had come. A cold sweat broke out on Joe's forehead. It wasn't that he was afraid. No, not afraid. He had faced death many times in his life. There was that train wreck. And the time he was thrown off the horse and nearly trampled to death.

But this wasn't like that. This was different. He could face death bravely under other circumstances—even cheerfully. Only, there comes a time in a man's life, he told himself, when he fears something greater than just the Here-after; than leaving this life.

Joe was fully dressed. He had not even taken his clothes off before going to sleep, for he knew what it would be like in the morning. Sometimes it happens quickly. Sometimes you don't even have time to dress. Oh God, thought Joe, if I could only get my mind on something else.

By this time the sun was pushing the blackness ahead of it. Joe pulled out a cigarette; nervously lit it and almost dropped the match from his shaking fingers. It's getting late, he told himself. What will my buddies think if I back out now? It's for them I'm doing this. I can't back out. I've got to do it. I've got to.

In the half light of dawn Joe advanced—quietly, stealthily. He could see his objective loom up in shillouette only twenty-five yards away. This is the payoff, Joe told himself. Then doubt began to assail his mind. Will I come through it? he wondered; will I last it out?

But like a good soldier he gritted his teeth, threw caution to the winds and charged.

Up the steps into the enemy territory he advanced, bursting into the glaring white light. Then, bravely and calmly he faced the leering enemy.

"Okay, sergeant", said Joe proudly, calmly, "I'm reporting for K. P."

Sgt. James Tuite,
300th Infantry.

This Khaki'd World

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Staff Sgt. Horace O. Jackson, demon trumpeter of the Reception Center Orchestra, was hurting the other night as the boys kept a crowd happy, despite the cold, at the Patio Grill. From what we could gather, he went to a dance and blamed if every one of his girl friends, all unbeknownst to each other of course, didn't go and sit close together. So he couldn't be seen talking to any one of them without the others getting nasty.

• • •

Sgt. John Holland says he likes pecans, but he doesn't like guys that put them in his bed. Why, Sergeant, we're perfectly innocent.

• • •

Things we'd like to see—Pvt. Hilton Green, late of the 300th, get enough to eat.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Woman's Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday School. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Praise The Lord, Jerusalem"—Maunder. The Sermon: Chaplin Frederick W. Heller. The Offertory: "Last Supper."—Demarest. Solo—Mrs. E. Wills. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Chaplin Frederick W. Heller.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplin Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 4 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell; 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Verge, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 7 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 4 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Summer services held for the personnel of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Sunday—Bible class at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the area of the Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Sundays—Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Services are held in Building No. 5603, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

196th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m.

each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mitchelike.

Lawson Field: Sunday mornings worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Redford.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Service for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

304th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service 9:15 a. m. in main post chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 4391.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship at 9:15 a. m. for service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshenum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:45 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTF: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Trng. Regt., ASTP, Bldg. 8-D: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Trng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trng. Regt., ASTP: 8:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m., Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Baergen.

6th Trng. Regt—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005; 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 4391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, corridor C (between ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 1 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 2, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. (colored troops); and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201, located on the 5th Division Road and Osseta Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Day Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 9:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

84th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel) Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said inChapel No. 3 Lawson Field at 9 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Parairoop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Bataan Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School Wac Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.F. Headquarters: At 7:30 p. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 528rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

NOV. 18

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS

10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL

10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU

11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

NOV. 19

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK

3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK

8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS

9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS

9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU

10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL

10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

NOV. 20

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS

2:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL

4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL

5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC

6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU

7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU

9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

9:15 P.M.—A. S. F. Presents—WWAK

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

NOV. 21

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK

3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC

4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK

5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL

5:45 P.M.—Doctors' Courageous—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL

7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS

7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL

8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS

10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS

10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS

NOV. 22

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

7:15 P.M.—Quartermaster Quarterhour—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning" Variety Show featuring the 176th Inf. Band.

9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

NOV. 23

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast

9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

NOV. 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK

6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Current Events—Monday, November 22, 2 p. m. in C Ladies Lounge of Officers' Club. Colonel William H. Hobson, speaker.

Bridge—Tuesday, November 23, 2 p. m., ladies' lounge.

Spanish—Every Tuesday, Officers' Club. Beginners at 2:30 p. m., advanced at 3:30 p. m.

RED CROSS

WORK ROOM

The work room will be closed Thursday, Nov. 25 (Thanksgiving) and Friday, Nov. 26.

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Hufnagel; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Tuesday (this week only) mornings, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at work Room Friday, November 19, Mrs. Reaves and Mrs. Ribbe; Monday, November 22, Mrs. Mercado, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, November 23, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, November 24, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, November 25, Mrs. Norris.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2058 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, November 19, Mrs. McGinnis; Monday, November 22, Mrs. Olkari; Tuesday, November 23, Mrs. Thorn; Wednesday, November 24, Mrs. Davis; Thursday, November 25, Mrs. Tuttle. Lieutenant in charge, Mrs. Tuttle.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, November 19, Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan; p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; recreation hall, p. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Chase; p. m., Mrs. Webb: Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chas. Boykin.

Saturday, November 20: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Bolton, p. m., Mrs. Miles; floor, a. m. Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine.

Monday, November 22: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. McCorbick; library, a. m., Mrs. Miles, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, November 23: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m. Mrs. Hardy; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold and Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Webb. Arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Webb.

Wednesday, November 24: Captain, Mrs. Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable; Mrs. Stevens, library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, November 25: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

WANTED: New or used pocket edition books to be enclosed in kit bags. Please bring to Red Cross Work Room as soon as possible.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 2

Nov. 18-19—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.

Nov. 20—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.

Nov. 21-22—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

Nov. 23—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.

Nov. 24—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

THEATERS NO. 3 AND 2

Nov. 18-19—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Nov. 20-21—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.

Nov. 22—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.

Nov. 23-24—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Nov. 18-19—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Nov. 20-21—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Nov. 22-23—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.

Nov. 24—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.

THEATERS NO. 6 AND 7

Nov. 18—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 19—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Joan Mortimer.

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Peary and Billie Burke.

Nov. 20-21—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

Nov. 24—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.

THEATERS 9 AND 11

Nov. 18—THE IRON MAJOR—Pat O'Brien and Ruth Warrick.

Nov. 18—NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers and Frances Langford.

Nov. 20—SON OF DRACULA—Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 21-22—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 23—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.

Nov. 24—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

THEATER NO. 10

Nov. 18—SON OF DRACULA—Lon Chaney and Louise Albritton.

Nov. 18-19—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Nov. 21—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.

SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.

Nov. 22-23—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.

Nov. 24—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.

THEATER NO. 12

Nov. 18—HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE—Jimmy Lydon and Joan Mortimer.

GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Harold Peary and Billie Burke.

Nov. 19-20—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wy Brown.

Nov. 22—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Nov. 22-24—NORTHERN PURSUIT—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop.

Thanksgiving Cantata Slated

"Song of Thanksgiving," by J. H. Maunder, will be given by the choirs of the First Presbyterian and St. Luke Methodist churches on Sunday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, C. W. T., at the First Presbyterian church. Soldiers from Benning will participate and post personnel and the general public is invited to attend.

This beautiful cantata for the harvest season will be given under the direction of Miss Mary Catherine Medley with Mrs. Charles Welch as co-director. Mrs. James H. Jenkins will be the organist, and soloists will be Mrs. Charles Welch, soprano; Joe McCook, tenor, and Tom A. O'Kelley, baritone.

The following members will participate:

Sopranos—Miss Ruth Glatt, Mrs. T. E. Glaze, Miss Brenda Downing, Mrs. Chester Stevenson, Mrs. J. Calvin Reid, Miss Sara Dimon, Miss Eleanor Knowles, Miss Kathleen Lavendar, Miss Lucile Reid, Miss Rebecca Neal, Mrs. Sara Bearden, Mrs. Don R. Wertz, Mrs. Samuel Graham.

Altos—Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. L. N. Bazemore, Mrs. William T. Boone, Mrs. E. E. Shaffer, Mrs. Dixon Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Herring, Mrs. John C. Munro, Mrs. Tom A. O'Kelley, Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Miss Mary Edna Weed, Mrs. Alvin T. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Gatewood, Mrs. Rita Hunter.

Tenors—Pvt. Donald Hohnstein, Sgt. George F. Rubin, Lt. Don R. Wertz, Sgt. Clarence F. Townsend, Sgt. Robert C. Heid, Pvt. Aurelio Llanes, Howard Overby.

Basses—Capt. William T. Boone, Lt. Jack Calbeck, Mr. Millar Jackson, Sgt. Robert Corry, Lt. J. B. Douglas, R. C. Johnson, Lt. D. E. Pierotti, Lt. C. L. Glazer, Lt. Orlando Hemdal, Lt. Paul G. Riddgins, Elliott N. Lawton, Lt. Lyman Richardson, Garnett C. Shackelford, Jr., Sgt. Mac Sears, Pvt. Chris O'Malley, Pvt. James Gilbert, Phillip Vogelgesang, Corp. Bob Williams.

Main Chapel Plans Thanksgiving Note On Sunday Program

At the main chapel Sunday the morning choir will sing a Thanksgiving anthem "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunder.

The offertory solo will be rendered by Mrs. Margaret Wildfoster, wife of Lt. Otto Wildfoster. She will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. Mrs. Wildfoster is a pupil of John C. Wilcox and Miss Hinkler of Chicago. She has been a member of the Chicago Grand Opera chorus and the Chicago Bach choir.

About fifty choir members and their friends attended a buffet supper at Col. Marshall Goff's quarters last Friday night.

The evening choir will sing "Father We Thank Thee" by Bach. Recent additions to the choir are Dione Henderson, Bobby Jane Freund, and Donald Ruff.

The senior choir needs more tenors and basses and the children's choir more boys. Rehearsals Friday 6:30 and 8 p. m.

The cause of the sinking of the Maine never has been discovered.

Saul was the first king of Israel.

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Officers, Enlisted Men, Wives, Mothers and Children
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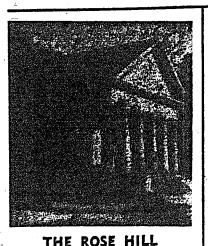
TO THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
IN COLUMBUS AND PHENIX CITY
All hours given are C. W. T. unless listed otherwise.



THE ROSE HILL
Church of Christ
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Extends to Service Men A Cordial Invitation
Bible School—10 A. M.
Worship—11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.
Lord's Supper every Lord's Day.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00-6:30 and 7:30-9:30

HAMP. STEVENS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH"
J. ALTON DAVIS, Pastor
A social hour each Sunday night after worship for all Service Men and Young People of the church.
The Church That Helps A Soldier To Always Feel At Home
We Urge You To Worship With Us
CHURCH SCHOOL—10:15
MORNING WORSHIP—11:30
EVENING WORSHIP— 7:30
Social Hour For Service Men 8:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at 9:30—10:30—12:00 C.W.T.



HEAR DON MALLOUGH at the NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Every Night—7:15 Except Sat.
See and hear the Musical Cowbells.
Tune-In WDAK—Sun nite 10 P. M.
R. C. Jones, Pastor.

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FIRST CHURCH at Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
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Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
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FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cussetа-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister Wm. A. RATH
Phone 8391

PORTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
40th St. and Hanson Ave In Bibb City
Rev. M. G. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
Preaching Service—11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. — 6:15P. M.
Preaching Service — 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Service Wed.—7:30 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

Northside Church of God
(Not Modern Tongues)
907 - 35th Street
S. S. - 10:15 A.M. | Crusaders 6 P.M.
Preaching - 11:15 | Preaching - 7:00
Revival beginning Mon., Nov. 22
Rev. J. H. WELDON, Pastor

We Want You To Visit THE Lutheran Service Center
1104½ Broadway
SERVICE PASTORS
L. A. REINKE A. G. RAUSCH

First Church of Nazarene
1000 - 31st St.
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Nazarene Young People's Service 6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
ERICE B. HALL, Pastor
—Service Men Welcome—

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

WELCOME TO Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

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...OR LAND AND SEA...



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Officers' Uniforms
A Salute to Military Smartness
Stepping into a Smith-Gray Officer's Uniform, individually cut, fitted and moulded to your figure, will give you the old collegiate thrill. The transformation in appearance will be little short of magical. You'll enjoy the poise and dignity which clothes tailored in perfect taste provide. You'll take delight in the form-fitting comfort, the figure-flattery, the visible proof that your uniform was tailored for YOU exclusively.
Moreover, the care and skill that Smith-Gray lavishes on the unseen "foundation building" make S-G Officers' Uniforms hold their shape and keep their good looks under the stiffest punishment. For the last word in value, think of Smith-Gray first.
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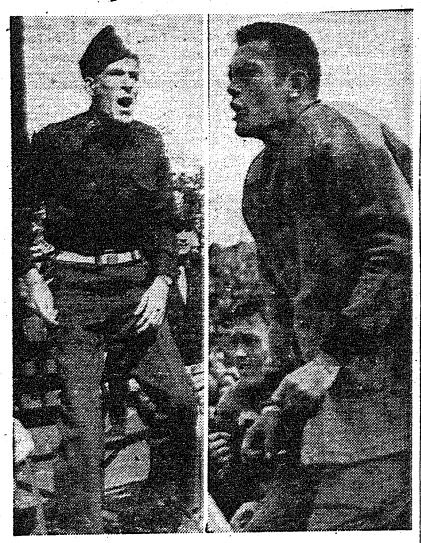
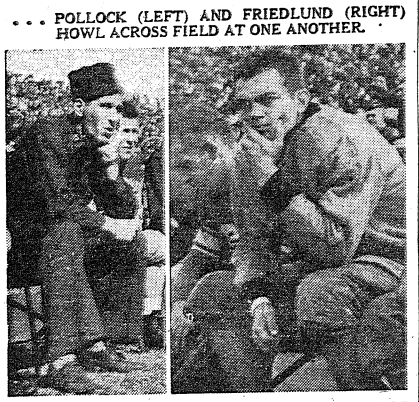
Tigers Win Service Conference Laurels

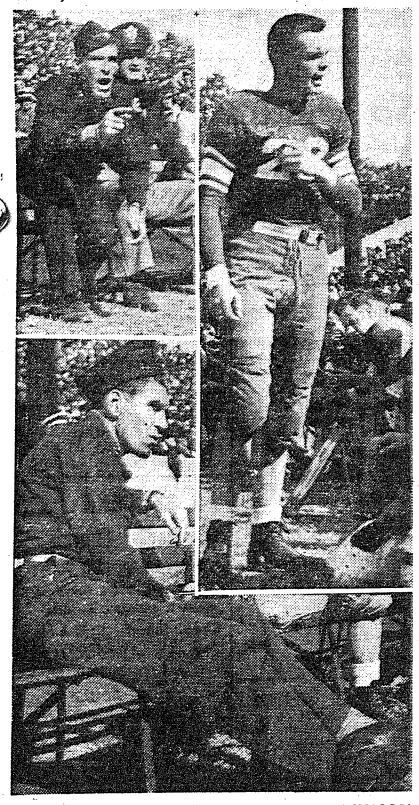
Rival Tutors Rant, Rave As Spirits Sober Sabers



. . . POLLOCK (LEFT) AND FRIEDLUND (RIGHT) HOWL ACROSS FIELD AT ONE ANOTHER.



. . . IN A PENSIVE MOOD. POLLOCK DURING LAST HALF, FRIEDLUND DURING FIRST TWO PERIODS.



. . . HARANGUING AND EXHORTING, AND FINALLY POLLOCK'S VICTORY SLUMP AT BOTTOM.

Radiomen Win Hoop Battle, 32-31; Forced To Use Entire Squad Of Six

Basketball made its "debeaut" the other day in a game between radio operators of the 24th Company and motor wreckers of the 19th, of the Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment. The radiomen won 32-31!!! And they had only six guys on the squad . . . That's a record for stamina or something. And only one was a paratrooper!!!

It was a swell, fast game all the time . . . The victors were trailing all through the first half . . . and a little excitement during the lull between halves convinces us that our basketball league is gonna be a honey this year!

At the whistle, ending the first half, Pfc. Volkowitz, 24th Company manager, ran out on the court with a ladder under his arms . . . He placed it under the 19th Company basket, climbed up with a determined look on his puss and put his big arm straight up through the old hoop . . . He was looking for a piece of plate glass that maybe the 19th Company put on top of the basket to keep his boys' shots from going through!!!

Yessir! . . . With just a few seconds left in the game, Rachette let one fly from the center of the floor and that was worse than the last tetanus shot for the 19th Co. boys. That one Lobbo put things on ice like a fish marekt for the little gang of diddydumdumdiddies!

The 19th Co. played fine ball all the way . . . and next time these two teams face each other, or anybody else . . . you better be on hand because there'll be more commotion than guys banging their wall-lockers on that night of pay-day!!!

TIS Cagers Start Play December 16

56 Games Slated In First Half Of Circuit

Fifty-six games are scheduled for the first half of The Infantry School Basketball League race which will get underway December 16th and continue through January 16th, Maj. Hank Gowdy, Special Service officer of The Infantry School announced this week. The schedule calls for a double round-robin among the eight teams in the circuit.

Following a 10-day lay-off at the conclusion of the first half, a similar schedule will be followed for the second half.

Games will be played three times each week—on Tuesday and Thursday nights and on Sunday afternoons. They will be played in the Main Post gymnasium and at the Harmony Church Sports Arena. The schedule calls for double-headers throughout, the first games of the night contests to start at 7:30 and the second games at 9. On Sundays, the first games will be played at 2 o'clock and the second games at 3:30.

Five of the eight teams will represent units in the Harmony Church Area including the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, the 131st Infantry and Third Student Training Regiment.

Main Post units represented will be the 176th and 300th Infantry and the Academic Regiment. The 1942-43 championship 2nd STR Leaders have been disbanded because of the inactivation of the Second Regiment which they represented. However, many of the players from that team will be seeing action with other units. Troy Ricks, for example, who was the floor leader of the Leaders, is now a lieutenant and will coach the Academic Regiment's Profs, runners-up to the Leaders.

Capt. Frank Croin, who coached the Leaders last year, will coach the 4th Training Regiment team this year.

The various teams in the circuit will be dotted with college stars including no few All-Americans of the last few years.

Captain Cronin who pilots the 4th Regiment, played at the University of Maryland.

The 5th Regiment will be guided temporarily by Lt. Steve L. Donchess.

Leading the 6th Regiment Eagles will be Capt. Frank Shannon, of Wittenberg College, skipper of last year's Profs. Shannon is reported to have a 'hot club' in the making out in Harmony Club.

The Third Student Training Regiment Rifles will be piloted by Lt. Carl Ott of Ohio University assisted by Lt. Ed Moeller of Ohio State.

Lt. A. B. S. Palline, special service officer of the 131st, will be the temporary leader of the 131st Infantry.

Lt. Ricks, leader of the Profs. is an All-America from Delta Teachers. He will have a veteran team plus some clever newcomers around which to build this year.

The Infantry units on the Main Post will have tow fast clubs. The 300th is coached by Lt. Frank A. Hebenstreit who played last year at Creighton University in Nebraska. In addition to playing, he coached the Freshman team at Creighton. He played with the varsity in Madison Square Garden and gained All-America rating.

Another All-America in action will be Lt. Kirk Gebert of the 176th who captained Washington State in 1942. He also played in the All-Star game in Chicago.

Under War Department regulations governing Service Schools, two officers will be permitted to play at the same time on each team. The 'Open field' system will also be in force by which the number of players carried on a squad is not limited.

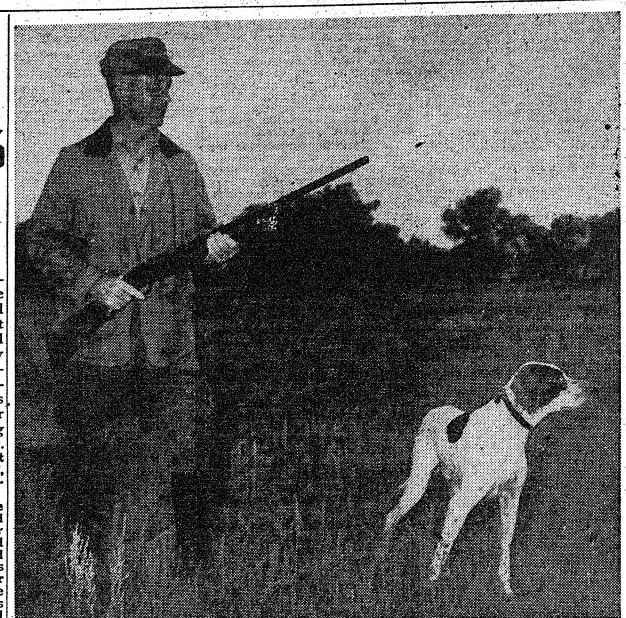
In the opening games, the Profs will tangle with the 6th Regiment Eagles and the 176th Spirits will meet the 300th Sabers in the Main Post Gym, Thursday, December 16th starting at 7:30. Out in Harmony Church, the opening contests will bring together the 3rd STR Rifles and the 4th Training Regiment, and the 131st Infantry and the 5th Training Regiment.

633d T. D.'s Win 66-30 Victory

Pvt. Cleo W. Foster, diminutive, red-headed, freckle-faced forward for the 653rd Tank Destroyer quintet was the big gun as his team throttled the 48th Infantrymen recently 66-20 in its first start in the 7th Armored Division basketball tournament.

Foster rippled the nets seven times for fourteen points and high scoring honors of the evening. In fact this kid was so hot he donated his first goal of the game to the Doughboys. Snaring the tap at the opening whistle Foster pulled a "Wrong Way Corrigan". He found a clear lane and laid one in without any trouble—the only hitch being the fact it was the opponents' basket.

His teammates called time, pointed out the general direction for Foster to aim in the future and Foster got hepped—and made everyone know it.



NOVEMBER DAY—MAN—GUN—AND DOG
Sergeant Tweed, Benning's best-known hunter

Sgt. Tweed Prepared For 25th Year Of Hunting At Benning

Mention of hunting is synonymous with mention of the name of Master Sergeant Thomas Tweed, chief range guard of the Infantry School Service Command at Fort Benning, who has been banging away at game during all of his 24 years at this station.

And mention of hunting also brings to mind that the game season for birds opens Saturday, November 20 and continues until March 1.

Sgt. Tweed is perhaps the best known hunter on the post, not necessarily for his prowess (which is tops because he usually bags the limit) but because of his noted hunting companions.

NOTED COMPANIONS

Down through the years since he has been here, Sgt. Tweed has hunted with General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army (and Gen. Marshall seldom fails to talk with Sgt. Tweed during his infrequent visits here); Maj. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, head of Alaskan defense; and Major Gen. Omar N. Bradley and Lt. Gen. George Patton, both now fighting in the European theater, to mention a few.

He has, in fact, hunted with virtually all high ranking officers who have been stationed at this post and been interested in hunting.

The hunting is good, hereabouts, according to Sgt. Tweed but some of the best hunting territory is now in the impact areas of the ranges where it isn't exactly healthy to go gunning for birds and small game.

GOOD ALONG CREEKS

Territory west of First Division Road and southwest of Cusseta Highway is now 'off limits' for hunting. It has been restricted as a game sanctuary although on occasions, it is opened for a few days. There is good hunting along the Ochille and Upatoi in the unrestricted areas.

Game to be found includes quail, wild turkey, squirrels, rabbits and a few ducks and geese.

The generals with whom he hunted were all good hunters, according to Sgt. Tweed. They seldom came in without getting the legal limit of kill.

ONCE WITH 29TH

Sgt. Tweed has been in the Army for 28 years and seven months. He signed up with the 29th Infantry in Panama in 1914 and stayed with that outfit for eight and a half years. The outfit was shipped back to the states and alerted for overseas duty in World War I when the Armistice was signed.

After the war, he transferred to the Infantry School Detachment and with it, continued service in the Infantry School Service Command.

Sgt. Tweed is a native of White Rock, North Carolina.

Punt Return By Lamar Davis Remains Grid Feat Of Year

Great Punt Runback By Ex-Bulldog Is Considered "Tops"

BY SGT. JAMES TUITE

Every football season produces at least one outstanding feat that lingers in the memory like an unpaid debt, and this year's semester of gridiron gems, although not yet fully expended, has already given the Fort Benning fans at least one tale to pass on to their grandchildren.

The greatest single performance of the season enacted at Doughboy Stadium this year was the remarkable 150-yard, 2-minute touchdown jaunt of the 124th Gators' mighty ground gainer, Lamar Davis.

EX-GEORGIAN

Davis, who sparkplugged Georgia right into the Rose Bowl last season, was magnificent in his never-to-be-forgotten run that had 18,000 spectators weak and hoarse when the Gators lost to the 300th Sabers several weeks ago.

The Sabers already had proven to be the superior team in the game, and Ermal Allen seared his name in the minds of the thousands who jammed the stadium by ripping off consistent gains through the Gator line.

TAKES PUNT

But, backed to his own 25-yard line, Davis took the ball on a punt and started what was apparently supposed to be a wide sweep around the right side. The mighty Saber line (at least, mighty at that time) smashed through and it looked like a quick finish to the Davis travels.

Davis, confidently sidestepped the charging linemen and moved still wider toward the sidelines. The Saber backs, providing secondary defense, moved up and Davis retreated to his own 15-yard line, still moving toward the end.

"WITHDRAWAL"

Military men would say that he "withdrew to a better position", but to the grid fans who by now had written the epithet for his run, he had committed a grievous error of the gridiron and had jeopardized his team's thin chance to narrow the gap between them and victory.

Suddenly Davis wheeled and reversed his tracks. His long legs pumping like pistons, he began covering the same ground he had just left. Before him were scattered a dangerous assortment of Sabers and he was like a helpless parachutist landing on the enemy's firing range.

PLENTY CALM

Instead of losing his head, the rangy Gator was calm as a Colonel's Orderly during Guard Mount. With one hand he pointed at the man he wanted blocked out and other Gators picked them off until Davis ran clear over to the opposite side of the field.

Spaced down the field, right to the goal line, forming a shield for the speeding back were other Gators. Davis then took off the last brakes and with perfect blocking sprinted over eighty fast yards for the only score his team chalked up for the afternoon.

It was a brilliant run that required every element of good football in the book. The Gators lost the game, but Davis won a place in the memory of every exhausted, thrill-wracked football fan in the stadium who watched that run.

Gridiron Guesswork

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Last week it was 13 out of 15 again. We seem to be in a rut on that score, but have no complaints because such a record always helps the seasonal average which has now zoomed to .824, some 13 percentage points better than Orlo Robertson of the Associated Press, reputedly one of the nation's ranking experts. The two tilts that floored us last week-end were both in the nature of upsets — Penn's loss to North Carolina, and Oklahoma's win over Missouri. Anyway, here's another crack at them with the first named team our choice.

Notre Dame vs. Iowa Seahawks—Top game of the day, but we don't see how even the Navy lads can halt that great Irish team.

Dartmouth vs. Princeton — An easy one for the Indians.

L. S. U. vs. Tulane—It's up to Van Buren.

Penn State vs. Pitt—The Nittany Lions have navy talent.

Temple vs. Villanova—Always a dog fight, but the Owls won the toss.

Purdue vs. Indiana—A real scrap is in store here, but the Boiler makers rate the nod in what may be an upset.

Michigan vs. Ohio State—The Buckeyes won't be so lucky this time.

Northwestern vs. Illinois—Wildcats didn't do too bad against even Notre Dame.

Minnesota vs. Wisconsin—Poor old Badgers.

Duke vs. North Carolina—They did it before and can do it again.

Georgia Tech vs. Clemson—Easy for the powerful Jackets.

Randolph Field vs. North Texas Aggies — Glenn Dobbs and Co. have too much for a good Aggie ensemble.

TPS Will Have Pair of Court League Entries

One Team Entered In Post Circuit; One In USO Loop

By PVT. JIM MacCORMACK

Fort Benning's famed Parachute School once again will be represented on the hardwoods this winter by a crack basketball team, according to pre-season indications.

When Lieut. David A. Wearley, athletic officer, issued the initial call for TPS candidates some three weeks ago, so many promising hoopsters turned up that present plans call for the school sponsoring two teams during the season.

TWO TEAMS

The "A" quintet will, of course, compete in the Fort Benning League as it did a year ago where it provided many an upset. A "B" team will operate in the Columbus USO league. Lieut. Wearley also plans to schedule several outside tilts with camps and colleges for both squads.

Sgt. S. S. Murphy, an "A" stage instructor, will tutor the big quintet, while no mentor for the USO leaguers has yet been named. Murphy has coached both semi-pro and collegiate quintets before entering the service and already has a squad well fortified with former semi-pro and collegiate stars.

EX-COLLEGIANS

Among some of the more outstanding performers jousting for positions on the Parachute School five are Van Nieda, former star forward on several crack Penn State quintets, and Youngerman, a former New York University star. Van Nieda towers six-two and possesses exceptional speed and ball-handling skill, especially on the double-pivot system. The ex-Violet is a chunky guard, superb on defense and an adept marksman from any point on the court.

Others from whom Murphy expects big things are Sidroski (Notre Dame), Picunia (Miami), Ciesla (Creighton), Hatfield (Troy State), Ardis and Charles Warren (Oregon State), and Lawrence, a star on last year's TPS court edition.

DIAMOND CHAMP

Members of the 176th Infantry's Post Championship baseball team were honored at a battalion review last week when Brig. Gen. Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of the Infantry School Troops Brigade presented them with jackets. The jackets were the awards given them by the Infantry School baseball league. They bore TIS insignia which will later be augmented by regimental insignia and championship designation.

Reception Center Eleven Crushes Rocket Gridmen To Clinch 1943 Honors

Williams and Cheatham Pace Attack In 30-0 Victory Over Trucker Foe

The power-laden Reception Center eleven swept to the 1943 Service Conference crown last Thursday night when Macon Williams and Mike Cheatham paced the unbeaten Tigers to a crushing 30-0 triumph over the Infantry School Truck Regiment at Doughboy Stadium.

It was the third conference victory for the Tigers, while each of their other two loop rivals have already dropped two decisions. Therefore, since the R. C. machine has only one conference clash remaining, they have already sewed up the laurels for this fall.

The Rocket victory was also the fifth straight for the Tigers as they head for a possible bowl game on New Year's Day.

WILLIAMS STARS

Williams, the former Florida A. and M. All-American, smashed over for three touchdowns while Cheatham added the final two against the Infantry School gridmen.

During the first half, however, the Rockets put up the most stubborn defense that the Tigers have faced all year and the result was a stalemate at intermission.

In the final two cantos, however, the pent-up power of the Tigers broke loose, and they romped to an easy victory. Williams was the whole show in the second-half attack.

RUNS BACK KICK

The big, high-stepping fullback brought the opening kickoff of the final semester bac 58 yards to place the ball deep in Rocket territory. He then ripped off two long dashes to the 14-yard stripe from where he slashed off tackle for the score.

A few minutes later, starting from their own eight-yard line, the mighty Tigers moved 92-yards in a sustained drive with Williams bounding off tackle from the 6-yard stripe for the counter. The Body-Builder's third tally came on the second play of the final quarter on a blast over center from the two-yard line.

A poor rocket punt a few minutes later gave the Tigers possession on the Truck Regiment 28 an the Receptionists quickly pushed over another score with Cheatham carrying the oval over from the two-yard stripe.

SMITH INTERCEPTS

Then in the waning moments of the ball game, Honey Smith, the masked marvel of the Tigers, intercepted a desperate Rocket pass deep in Truck Regiment territory and carried it to teh four-yard line from where Cheatham quickly crashed for the final score of the ball game.

Besides their conference victories, the powerful Tigers have also bowled over Clark College and Florida A. and M., two of the best colored elevens in the southeast sector of the country.

This week-end, the Reception Center gridders will trek to St. Augustine, Fla., where they oppose the Lions of Florida Normal Institute in their 1943 clash with collegiate opposition.



CAPT. C. R. HOUGHLAND
. . . ex-Notre Dame ace is tutor of 1943 Service Conference champs.

SABERS—

(Continued from Page 1)

but when Allen punted back, arris twisted his way down to the Saber one-yard line, thanks to a key block by Clemson's Johnny Cagle. Rogers dove over the goal and Harris converted.

The Spirits remained reasonably quiet until along in the second period when Poschner broke through and tossed Allen on fourth down on the Spirit 40-yard line. This was the signal for Waterfield to start pitching again. He tossed a strike to Ronzone who ran to the Saber 18 before being stopped by Allen. Waterfield passed again, this time to Rogers, and it was good to the two-yard line.

HIDDEN BALL PLAY

At this point Waterfield dusted off the same play on which he ran for a touchdown against the Sabers in the first game. Faking a reverse, Waterfield kept the ball and proceded without interference around his left end for a touchdown. Harris again booted the extra point.

It was a Spirit fumble which Allen recovered which put the Sabers on the touchdown trail in the third period. Allen ate up 16 yards when he reversed his field and ran after failing to find a pass receiver. This put the ball on the Spirit 36 and three plays later it was on their 29.

Again Allen dropped back to pass but couldn't spot a receiver, so he ran. With the help of nice downfield blocking, he zig-zagged down the sidelines and over the goal for a touchdown. Routt kicked the extra point.

Allen was rested up early in the fourth period but went back to work after the Spirits' Johnny Hurst of Kentucky had punted to the Saber 39. A 15-yard penalty against the Spirits, and another dazzling run by Allen when he couldn't pass, advanced the ball to the Spirits' 22.

The Sabers lost nine yards on a wide-end run around but Allen threw a long pass to Noah Mullins, who grabbed the ball on the six-yard line and raced into the end zone. Routt again converted.

Once again it was a fumble which set up a touchdown. This time Harris fumbled as he returned the kickoff and John Kulikowski recovered for the Sabers on the Spirit 35.

Allen missed connections on a pass, then ran inside left end to the Spirit 21. Bill Nowling plunged for only a yard, so Allen took to the air again and big Bute Simmons of Texas A. & M. made a great catch in the end zone for the third Saber touchdown. Routt missed the conversion.

Immediately after the kickoff Waterfield unlimbered his passing arm again and whipped an aerial to Harry Hales, who ran down the sidelines to the Saber 15-yard line. The attack bogged down, however, and the Sabers took over. Allen was forced to punt and as the game ended the Spirits were on the Saber 19-yard line after a 26-yard march.

The Spirits had a fat advantage in first downs, 15-5, and gained 174 yards from running, as compared with 121 by the Sabers. The Spirits completed 12 out of 23 passes for 197 yards while the Sabers clicked on five of 10 passes for 59 yards.

Work Is Begun On Ball Field For Rifle Nine

3rd STR Area Will Get Extensive New Athletic Layout

The long-considered plans of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School for an athletic field were a step closer to materialization this week as machinery of the Hugh McMath construction firm began the job of leveling and grading the Second Battalion drilling grounds.

While many factors such as weather and the manpower shortage make exact estimates on the length of the job virtually impossible, is is conservatively predicted that the field will be completed by the time the spring sports program of the regiment gets underway next March.

EXTENSIVE PLANS

When completed, the field probably will be the most extensive of its type in Fort Benning, capable of accommodating every type of outdoor competitive game. There will be a baseball diamond, a softball field, football gridiron, tennis courts, and a volleyball court. Even with all these activities, the field still has enough area left over for such sports as badminton which require little playing space.

Plans for the field were initiated by Lieut. Milton F. Bach, special service officer of the regiment for the past year, who currently is on leave, and have been carried forward by his successor Lieut. Edward W. Moeller, Jr. Interest and cooperation in the project have been manifested both by Col. John D. Hill, commanding officer of the regiment, and his predecessor, Col. Robert H. Lord

RIFLE FANS

Baseball fans expect the field to play a big role in building up a following for the Rifles baseball team which will take to the diamond for its second season next spring. It was difficult to acquire much supporting spirit for the team last season inasmuch as the Rifles were compelled to play all their games on The Infantry School schedule away from home.

Presently called for in the plans, however, in the erection of stands of sufficient size to hold a substantial crowd of Rifles rooters and followers of the Panther football team.

THREE CORPORALS

Immediately supervising the work are Cpls. Nicholas Rosack, Ewell Blackwell and Sidney Silverman, all of whom are attached to duty in the Special Service Office of the regiment. The three soldiers, outstanding athletes themselves, moreover have had considerable experience in the planning of recreational programs. The Service Battalion of the regiment also is doing its bit in accomplishing the project by providing details to assist the three corporals and the civilian employes.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

HOW TO STICK ONE'S NECK OUT

Sportswriters have a peculiar habit along about this time of year of sticking out their necks so far that they could easily be mistaken for a Thanksgiving turkey. At any rate, it's considered the thing to do, so not wanting to be an exception, here we go.

Last week, we received a ballot from our dear friend, Romney Wheeler, southeastern sports editor of the Associated Press, requesting our help in sending in selections for an all-southeastern service eleven. Seems that this year, the AP is not only going to select mythical all-sectional and all-American elevens, but will also select mythical all-service teams incuding an All-American devoted exclusively to players on Army, Navy and Marine elevens.

We were asked to send aong our selections for the all-southeastern and mark specifically any players we thought qualified for the All-American. Capt. Bud Pollock (176th), Capt. Bob Friedlund (300th), and an Infantry School public relations representative were also asked to send along their choices.

We're sure that all four entries were probably considerably different, but just for the record, we'll print below the information sent along on our ballot. You'll probably disagree in some spots. Concur in others. At any rate, this is the way it looks from our corner, and since we saw practically only two service teams in action, our selections read like an All-Infantry School Conference team.

1st TEAM		2nd TEAM
Poschner (176th)	E	Gilmore (300th)
Smithwick (300th)	T	Heidel (176th
Ruark (176th)	G	Routt (300th)
Witt (176th)	C	Corey (124th)
McBride (176th)	G	Arms (300th)
Cagle (176th)	T	Robinson (300th)
Simmons (300th)	E	Hales (176th)
Waterfield (176th)	QB	Peel (300th)
Allen (300th)	LH	Harris (176th)
Davis (124th)	RH	DiBlasi (300th)
Rogers (176th)	FB	Nowling (300th)

You'll notice that first team has quite a predominance of 176th gridmen. But that's probably as it should be inasmuch as the Spirits have now definitely proven their mettle on the field of battle where it counts the most. Some of the selections ma ysurprise you, but we had an honest conviction on each one. The selection of Lamar Davis might seem strange inasmuch as he played only two games here, but there's little doubt in our mind that he was the classiest wingback we've seen all year, and surely rates the nod.

The other spot that might be a shock to you is at guard. We sure hate to leave Joe Routt, the former All-American from Texas A. and M. off that first team—but even Joe himself will admit that the years creep up on a man and youth must have its fling. Ruark and McBride are fresh from college campuses and are both great stars on their own right. Furthermore, they gave absolutely peerless performances both times they opposed Routt on the stadium turf. If you really feel that Joe should be on that first-team on the basis of this year's play, then tell us which of the Spirit pair you'd leave off. Now, see how difficult this business is?

As for possible choices for an All-American Service team, we checked off Ruark and McBride along with Waterfield, Poschner and Allen. Waterfield, we think, should make it—possibly because he's more of a specialist than any of the others. In this day of the T-formation's glory, and with Notre Dame's Bertelli a sure choice for collegiate All-American, we doubt if there's a service player anywhere that can match Bob's mastery as the pilot of the tricky T-model offense. As far as we are concerned, Waterfield is equally as good as Bertelli or Luckman, and his passing record this season has been just as effective. He should make it with yards to spare.

Also, there's no doubt that Ermal Allen deserves an All-American spot, too, for his brilliant work. Only trouble is, though, that Erm i a tailback and there are a lot of great tailbacks playing service bal this year, such as Glenn Dobbs of Randolph Field's unbeaten crew and Dick Todd, the ex-Washington Redskin now with the Iowa Seahawks. Those birds will get a lot of votes because their teams have played a lot of outside competition, whereas most of Allen's votes will come strictly in the southeast.

George Poschner, who made several All-Americans as a Georgia collegian a year ago, may repeat as a soldier this time. His play has certainly been on a par if not superior to his 1942 performance. Ruark was an all-SEC choice a year ago, and certainly rates plenty of mention, while McBride, one of Notre Dame's galaxy of brilliants a year ago, is still heading towards his peak—and is one lad the selectors should do well to recognize. Bob's got another year left at Notre Dame after the war, and may become a bona fide All-American before he hangs up the moleskins. Cullen Rogers, too, has been outstanding, but what chance does he have even for all-southwestern against Norm Standlee (Stanford and Chicago Bears) who performed this year for the Camp LeJeune Marines.

Anyway, it's lots of fun picking mythical teams, and if you don't take them too seriously there's no harm in it. Remember that, after all, it's only one man's opinion!

c c c

BASEBALL'S FINAL GESTURE

To most folks, the late great 1943 baseball season has been long dead—but to this corner it didn't really come to a close until last Friday afternoon along about 5:30 when the 176th Spirits, the post champs, received the ultimate tribute. It came in the form of a military tribute in which the entire regiment passed in review before Brig. Gen. Henry L. Perrine, commanding general of the Infantry School Troops Brigade. And alongside of General Perrine stood the entire Spirit squad, under full arms and standing rigidly at attention. Previously, they had individually been awarded a warm jacket, suitably inscribed with "Follow Me," which was emblematic of their Infantry School title.

It seemed quite fitting that the Spirit baseballers should be privileged to stand the review along with General Perrine, who in many ways, was the "father" of the fast Infantry School League. Not only that, but the school troops brigade C. O. was surely the loop's most ardent rooter. He never missed a game and he was strictly impartial. Justifiably, he was proud of every team in the league. The review idea also struck us as being an admirable one because of its morale-building value within the Spirit regiment. Baseball all year was a tremendous morale-builder all over the post, but this final gesture to that great Spirit team impressed us as being most praiseworthy and a striking example of baseball's rightful place in the war effort.

International Soccer





SOCCER OFTEN has acted as an international interpreter and last Saturday afternoon was no exception when the crack 176th Infantry eleven of the Infantry School visited the Prisoner of War Camp for a tilt with the Italians quartered there. Shown above are Al Leckie and Bill Robinson of the Spirits in æpre-game huddle with the Italian captain. Below is some fact action near the Italian goal posts with Leckie (in dark shirt) in the thick of the scrimmage. (Signal Lab Photos by Pvt. Anthony Carrington.)

Italian Prisoners Will Meet 176th Soccermen In Stadium on Sunday

Teams Clash in 2nd Game of Series After PW Eleven Wins Opener, 4-1

One of the most unusual sports events of the present war will be offered to fans on Sunday afternoon when the Infantry School's crack 176th Infantry soccer eleven entertains the Italian War Prisoners in Doughboy Stadium at 2 o'clock with military personnel invited to sit in on the proceedings.

The same teams clashed last Saturday at the local Prisoner of War Camp and the Europeans scored a 4-1 victory over the Spirits in a well-played game.

The Italian players, many of whom have played professional soccer in Europe prior to the war, displayed a sharp passing attack and a durable defense as they turned back the Spirits.

SCORE EARLY

Early in the fray, they tallied on a 20 yard boot by a former Italian soldier from Rome who was captured by American forces in Sicily about the middle of July.

Later in the first half, the 176th booters began to roll, culminating in a cross shot by Al Kinslow for the first Spirit marker. Play for the remainder of the half was fairly even until a foul was called on a Spirit back and a native of Reggiaemelia made the penalty shot on a hard drive past the Spirit goalie, Orlanda Cesca.

Throughout the first half, the play was highlighted by fine defensive action of Steve Gimak and Frankie Schultz, fullbacks for the 176th club.

RALLY IN VAIN

With the count 2 to 1, the soldier eleven tried in vain to break through the prisoners' secondary only to have the fullbacks break up the plays. The Italians, however, continued their offensive play as they scored their third tally of the game and a soccerite from Milan, ended the scoring for the day as he shot the sphere from close range to put the count at 4 to 1.

The game, which was witnessed by some 2,500 American and Italian fans is believed to be the first of its nature played within the continental limits of the United States during the present conflict.

ADDED FEATURE

As an added feature of Sunday's game, there will be a middle distance run between the halves, featuring a former member of the 1932 Italian Olympic team which competed in Los Angeles, California.

Sideline Snapshots

By SGT. JAMES TUITE

The Sabers are campaigning for a revision of the football rules following last Sunday's game against the Spirits at Doughboy Stadium. They want the football games to be only three periods long, starting with the second period. Anyone who saw the game Sunday will understand the reason. . . .

The Spirits looked so good in that first period that Coach Bud Pollock was going to send in the drum majorettes from Jordan High School. The Sabers could have amassed a small fortune in the opening quarter by charging the Spirits admission at their goal line. . . .

Ten minutes after the game started, the Sabers were looking bluer than their uniforms. The yardage rolled up against them in that short time looked like the national debt, but no one accused Roosevelt of having anything to do with it, for a change. . . .

Anyone could have seen what the Sabers needed to take the contest. Just four Allens in the backfield and seven Routts on the line. But anyone who saw the game must at least give the Big Blue team an A for effort. They were magnificent in their comeback. . . .

Mrs. Bob Waterfield, minus her fur coat, did not sit with the G. I.'s of the 300th this game as she did the last fracas. Instead she brightened the reserved box of the Spirit officers' wives. That night in the Saber barracks, 2,650 pin-up pictures of Jane Russell came down, and Linda Darnell went up. . . .

Panthers Battle Rockets In Night Tilt On Friday

Service Title of Infantry School At Stake As Rivals Meet Once More

The Truck Regiment's Rockets and the Panthers of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Fort Benning Service Football Conference will collide in Doughboy Stadium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the second time this season.

As far as the Conference title is concerned, the Reception Center Tigers have that tucked safely away. But the Panthers and Rockets can battle for the championship of the Infantry School units which were represented in that Conference.

In their previous meeting, the Rockets scored a 12 to 0 victory over the Panthers. Somewhat battered after two tilts with the powerful Tigers, the Rockets are on a rebound for tomorrow night's game.

COUNT ON LAWSON

The game will see the "Rockets" speedy quarterback, Bob Lawson in there forming an effective combination with the shifty, low-running half-back, Jimmie Wilson who comes from Gainesville, Florida. Lawson, who hails from Louisville, Kentucky, more than fills the kicking assignments too, playing an all around game. They will have an accurate pass-flipper, too, in the person of Cecil Coulter of Newton, North Carolina, who at fullback drives, low, legs working piston-like, through the line.

The diminutive but very rugged right-half, Eugene Kinzer (Bluefield High, W. Va.) who weighs in at 160 lbs. will be very effective for his smooth-running, blocking and tackling accuracy.

The flankmen for the "Rockets" will be Chester Jones (Lane College) whose fine defensive play against the "Tigers" last week made his side of the line almost impregnable and William Kymes, small but scrappy and rugged will see to it that the "Panther" backs have no easy time of it Friday night. Coach Joseph D. A. Dismond, former Hampton College, ace, may call on Howard Hewett who has a bad shoulder that has bothered him all season. Hewett played with the mighty Akron High Ohio team of a few years back. On the other hand Jones is still nursing a knee that was injured in last week's game.

BENNETTS AT GUARD

The two Bennetts, Walter R. and Joseph will start in the guard positions. Joseph Bennett is a sixty-minute man whose reserves of energy just never seem to be exhausted. Walter R. Bennett who is the assistant coach of the "Rockets" was an all-conference Guard at South Carolina State College, as well as assistant line coach there after his graduation, has a keen nose for the pigskin and continually ferrets out the ball carrier, breaking up many a long gain.

The "Rockets" have two fine tackles in Andrew Mayo (Mather Academy, S. C.) and Robert Johnson (Oklahoma High). They will both be read to go.

JONES VERSATILE

Both the "Tigers" and the "Panthers" can testify that Captain Clarence "Po" Jones (Lane College) is the one man that got in their hair most. Jones regular position is center but he plays equally well in the back-field as was seen in his flashy run-back of punts while he was playing safety against the Reception Center last week.

Coach Dismond says that although though his team will be somewhat handicapped in that many of his replacements were injured in the game with the "Tigers" last week they are looking forward to the coming fray with confidence.

PANTHERS IDLE

The Panthers have had no games the last two weeks and therefore have been working diligently, improving their passing and kicking, perfecting old plays and running new ones. Some of the players who were slow in starting the season are showing great improvement under the able tutelage of the head coach, Lt. Courtney Kitchel, and the assistant coaches, Lt. Willard W. Hawke and Lt. Arthur Shively.

Players who have shown plenty of class in recent practices are Henry Derry, 225 pound tackle from Stewart College, Big Tim Still, tackle of the '42 Panthers, Ernest Sims, end of Shaw University, Raymond Rhead, halfback of Tuskegee and fullback John Massenburg of the 1942 Panthers.

Tony Pirrello Paces Profs Court Loop With 89 Points

19-Year-Old Star Will Strive For Spot On Varsity

BY SGT. WALTER MILLER

Tony Pirrello—high scorer in the Academic Regiment basketball loop—doesn't like to think of sports in terms of individual players.

"I prefer playing on a team that has no stars, especially in basketball," says Co. A's three-letter athlete from Montclair, N. J., who has hooped 89 points in seven games. "I like to see five fast men feeding the ball, with good teamwork instead of individual showmanship. That's the way we work in A Company. I think that's why we've gone through seven games undefeated."

EX-MONTCLAIR ACE

Nineteen-year-old Pirrello is no newcomer on the hardwood court, having starred (sorry) PLAYED forward with the Montclair High School outfit for three years. He earned his second "M" on the gridiron, and on the diamond he batted an average of .386 in three seasons with the New Jersey state high school champions.

Pirrello's scholastic sports career was at its height in June, 1942, when Montclair was tearing through the other nine teams in the Greater Newark baseball tournament. Things happened thick and fast. First, Montclair won. Then, the Newark Evening News picked Pirrello as the "most valuable player" in the competition, awarding him a trip with the Newark Bears. The Dodger scouts offered him a contract. The Yankees suggested a try-out. But the draft was imminent.

DEFENSE WORK

Starting the long climb from 75 a month on a Dodger farm seemed pointless when he expected his "greetings" any day. So Pirrello worked in a Newark defense plant until he was drafted in January of this year.

After his basic at Camp Croft, Pirrello came to Benning to study radio, winding up last August as an assistant instructor in communications with two stripes and a bunk in "the most highly rated regiment in the army."

Pirrello naturally hopes to graduate from company to regimental basketball, and a chance to play with the Prof nine next season.

"At least," he grins, "I'm going to try hard."



TONY PIRRELLO . . . scoring flash in Academic Regiment League.

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GASOLINE

A book—Stamp—A8—Good for three months—expires—Feb. 8; Alabama residents: A8—expires Nov. 21—A9 valid Nov. 21 to Jan. 21.

CIVILIAN

(Continued from I

new parts of the pos. . . ays. "I used to be able to guide people around the place, but now I have to be sure I'm riding with someone who knows the way back."

TANKER—

(Continued from I

and is still "sprightly," Sgt. Johnson said. He lives at Iron Mountain, Mich.

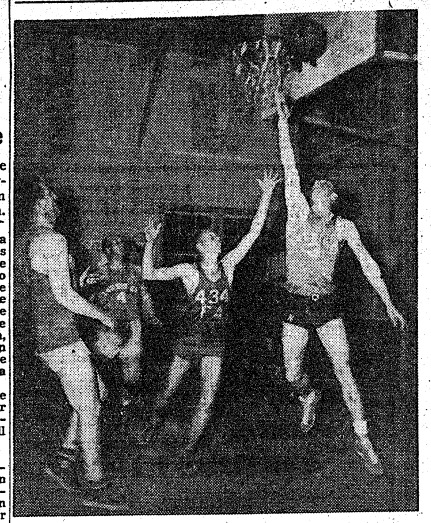
HASH MARKS APLENTY

Curiosity seekers and inquisitive passersby get an eye full when Sgt. Johnson goes down street. His sleeve is loaded with stripes. In fact there's no room for anymore hash marks. There are eight large ones for service since the World War I, and three smaller stripes for World War II service. Ribbons denoting participation in the Cuban Pacification, Mexican border patrol and police duty, and World War service also decorate his chest. There are also eight marksmen's medals for pistol and one expert's medal for machine gun firing.

A personal friend of several generals and many officers the "Old Man" carries on with his friends and amuses any soldier who has the privilege of meeting him. He is known everywhere in the 7th Armored Division for his friendliness and good humor. He smiles when he talks and his steel blue eyes bespeak of the keenness of mind and ready wit that's free to those with whom he comes in contact.

"Of course this is a better army than the old army," he'll tell anyone. "In the old army we almost always had hominy grits and black coffee for breakfast. And now we get the best, plenty of everything, good meat, good bread, sugar and coffee." He almost smacked his lips as he made the comparison in food.

He's been around. our "Old to freedom.



FAST ACTION was the order of the evening last week when the court season opened in the 7th Armored Division. Shown above is Larry Shaw of the 147th Armored Signal Co. as he dumped a backhand shot through the nets. The Signalmen won their opener from the 434th Field Artillery, 36-18. Last Winter, the 147th captured the American League title at Camp Polk, La. (Official 7th A.D. Photo.)

Sgt. Tuite Has Difficulty Seeing Sunday Grid Games In Stadium--And How!

By SGT. JAMES TUITE

The Army has published booklets to acquaint soldiers with New Zealand, Australia, India and other points of the globe, but we feel that they have by-passed writing one of the most necessary guides for men in khaki—at least those in Fort Benning. We are referring to a Guide To Doughboy Stadium for A Football Game On Sunday.

Now, merely going to Doughboy Stadium should seem like a simple move, hardly even worth consideration. But any dogface who has tried it, will admit it is quite a feat. Therefore, let us accept the responsibility of orienting the would-be football game spectator through these printed words

First, the soldier must decide which team he is rooting for. Having done this, he will follow the crowd to the stadium. Regardless of what he decides—even if only to go to the cafeteria—he will follow the crowd to the stadium. This is a result of mass hysteria, as anyone who has ever tried to catch a Lexington avenue express and found himself on a Grand Concourse local would know.

Upon entering the stadium he will find himself inevitably seated in the stands of the opposition. He may not mind this. But then some people don't mind sleeping on beds of nails or eating fire. Besides, he really shouldn't mind, because what could possibly happen to him? Well, maybe he didn't want to live anyway.

When the game begins, he will cheer loudly for his team only. Only once. The opposition rooter will stars through him like a first sergeant stares through a gigged candidate for Sunday K. P. He will then put on a weak and somewhat sickly grin, shrug his shoulders and murmur in a cracked voice "Heh, heh, only kiddin', y'know."

When the game starts, he may see one play—if he's lucky. When the team kicks off, there will be three big paratrooper first sergeants who find it easier to stand on the benches to watch the game.

There are several things the soldier can do to overcome this, but none of which he would advise without first checking to see that his insurance premiums are paid up. Of course, he could just push the paratroopers off the benches but that just isn't done, they will tell him when he recovers consciousness.

THOSE HATS, THOSE HATS!

The whole problem becomes more complicated if the G. I should bring a girl along with him. Especially if she wears a sweater and a funny little hat. Any guy who has walked past the stands with a girl in a sweater and a funny little hat will understand what we mean. We just can't understand what attraction those funny little hats have.

While the game is underway, every minute on the minute, some guy will jump up, look either left or right and holler, "Fight! Fight!" He doesn't see a fight, but just feels like having something to say. Then everyone in the stands jumps up and looks in the same direction. They manage to knock our soldier on the ground. A couple of M. P.'s come runnnig up, pick the soldier off the ground and throw him in the Guardhouse for disorderly conduct and inciting a riot. You can't win.

MORE NUISANCE

As the game becomes more and more exciting, some guy in back will beat you into unconsciousness with a pair of field glasses he borrowed from the supply room to watch the game. Another G. I. will be eating peanuts about four rows above and throw the shells down in your hair. The babe you're with will rave about some handsome halfback, and flirt with some second lieutenant down in the reserved section. Some other guy will top it off by whacking you on the back every time either team gains more than a half yard.

Then after it's all over, somebody will come along and say, "Great game, wasn't it?" Instead of saying, "How the hell do I know; I didn't see it," you'll just be polite and say, "It sure was."

A dozen prisoners of war were taken to see the game. They composed the Italian prisoner's soccer team which played the Spirit booters on Saturday.

TIS Teams Are Idle This Week

The principals in last Sunday's battle for the Infantry School football conference championship will be idle this weekend, as far as competition is concerned but both will engage in daily workouts for games away from home next week.

The champion 176th Spirits will leave next Tuesday for Miami, Florida where they will meet the University of Miami in a night game, Friday, November 26. This will be the third game against a college eleven for the Spirits. They previously defeated South Carolina and lost to SLI.

It was announced this week, too, that the Spirits will play in Atlanta December 4th against the Greensboro Basic Training Center eleven, a team with a good record, coached by Charley Trippi, understudy to Frankie Sinkwich on last year's Georgia team.

The 300th Sabers will travel to Birmingham next week to meet the 10th Armored eleven on Thanksgiving Day. Their final game of the season will be against Patterson Field here on December 5th.

176th Quintet Will Meet Paratroopers

Basketball fans of the 176th Infantry will get their first chance to preview the 1943-44 edition of the regimental quintet on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Lieut. Kirk Gebert leads his hoopsters against the Parachute School in a practice game to be played at the 9th Street USO.

At present, the starting line-up is still undecided, but the 176th mentor will draw his five from Jim Weir, six foot-five center from Wyoming, Marv Lee, UCLA, Sparky Suchara, Joe Novocal, Johnny Sweeney, Leo Phillips, George Patriska, John Tillotson and Roy Stout.

In addition to his duties as coach, Gebert is also expected to bolster the scoring punch on the court in one of the forward slots. Saturday's tilt will be one of a group to be played prior to the regular Infantry School league, which gets under way on December 15th.

TWO USO TEAMS

Two other cage teams will represent the regiment in the Ninth Street USO loop, which is divided into two circuits, the American and the National leagues.

BIG FOOTBALL CONTEST



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It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, Nov. 20. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

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DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PICK YOUR GRID WINNERS

YOU CAN BE AS LUCKY AS THESE PREVIOUS WINNERS:

Oct. 14	1st:	Pvt. Leland Lee
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	3rd:	Pvt. Edith M. Woerner
Oct. 21	1st:	Staff Sgt. Wm. V. Jackson
	2nd:	Pvt. Edmund Tracz
	3rd:	Pfc. Wesley F. Roth
Oct. 28	1st:	Sgt. Walter Simkowski
	2nd:	Lt. W. C. Robinson
	3rd:	Pfc. Peter R. Ott
Nov. 4	1st:	Pfc. Wesley Roth (Again!)
	2nd:	Pfc. Charles E. Moore
	3rd:	Sgt. Harold Schmidt

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Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50
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Goldbrick Contends He Seeks Man's Estate Ere Sin, Work Invaded World

In the Goldbrick one finds the seeking for man's pristine happiness, his original purity, his first state, before sin and work invaded the world.

To the many good men and true who with singleness of aim and clearness of purpose have done their bit to keep this gentle art as it shoud be: polished, refined and dignified, this little article is sincerely dedicated.

It is the purpose of him who writes not merely to justify the so called Goldbrick (how rich and solid is the connotation of the word!), but to show that he is the only one to whom life in its full beauty and worth is truly revealed. As to a definitioin of terms there will be little disagreement. A Goldbrick is said to be one who by fair means or foul avoids work.

When he look to the beginning of this thing called work, taking the Biblical account, we are struck with the fact that it took an act of God to put man to work initially. Before Adam was driven from the Garden of Eden and caused to earn his bread in the sweat of his face, who knows by what means he was afforded his living? This edict setting him to work was devised as the greatest punishment under which can could exist. Working was so foreign to his nature and former habits that it took an angel with a sword of flame to enforce the sentence. So deep-rooted was theh aversion to work in the human race that Adam's sons and his sons' were not entirely free from the tendency.

A THING APART

The thing is that it was a long, long time after Adam that man, seeking something in whiche to excel, finally hit upon work. Why, before that men fought duels, discovered countries, wooed maidens, and did many other things which were very fine and very brave, but men, or the better class of them at least, did not degenerate.

It is only recently that this thing of work has gained any popularity. Only within the last few hundred years have ben in large numbers engaged in it. It has grown, though, through the fad stage; its popularity has increased until now it borders on having become a universal dissipation.

As an indication of its actual ill repute one has only to look at the group who advocate it, and there he finds first sergeants, corporals, and those other unfortunate individuals who have never learned the art of pure and undefiled resting, unholy company.

—Author Bashful
300th Infantry



NOBODY'S FRIENDS! — The bugler's blasts most soldiers detest is heard regularly by 7th Armored Division men. These buglers were sent to the woods to practice—where no one could hear them. The buglers are Pvt. Kenneth Roberts, Pvt. Homer Parris, and Pvt. Bernard Shireman. All three of the guys are regulars from the 434th Armored Field Artillery Battalion. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7th A.D.)

ASTP Trains Skilled Technicians For Nation

Since the United States Army has adopted the ASTP as a means of producing highly skilled technicians to serve the armed forces, thousands of American youths from all parts of the nation have been streaming into special ASTP unit camps. It is probably the prevalent thought that the services of these trained men in the immediate conflict are most important, but just imagine the unlimited contributions that they shall be demanded to make in the reconstruction of the devastated areas that have fallen under the impact of war.

All trained engineers, electrical, civil and mechanical, whose services shall be invaluable, will be called upon to plan once again, prepare for and supervise the reconstruction of installations using the forces of nature. The electrical and mechanical engineers services in the rebuilding of hydro-electric plants and power transmission and the planning and supervising of the manufacturing of all types of machinery destroyed under all angles of bombardment and devastation shall undoubtedly be called for. Our civil engineers shall be called upon to convert the dust and ashes that were once the proud homes and working places of people all over the world into nice new and larger homes and factories. Once again the arteries of overland transportation must be repaired so that normal function of trade and communication may be resumed. Our trained linguists shall also be called upon to aid in the reconstruction tasks. A nation that wishes to obtain the cooperation of the people who speak a different language in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of that construction cannot possibly do so without knowledge of their language. Interpreters and experts in foreign languages need no fear that their studies and efforts shall be in vain.

The disease and grief to follow in the wake of devastation will be tremendously hard to control. Here again the doctors and dentists that will be graduates of the ASTP shall be able to contribute their urgently needed, highly skilled services. This terrible tide that frequently takes more lives than the bullets and shrapnel of guns can only be held back by the valuable knowledge of our army and civilian physicians.

The ASTP trainees must realize the importance and value of their work, as they probably do, and strive to make the best of all the facilities they have at their disposal. They have been offered great and wonderful opportunities both to better themselves and achieve promotions in the army, so they should take full advantage of them.

Pvt. James Chu
15th Co. 6th Regt. ASTP

CAPTAIN ALDRIDGE

The promotion of Delos J. Aldridge, of Shreveport, La., to the rank of captain has been announced. Capt. Aldridge was inducted into the Army September 21, 1941 at Shreveport. He received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas and later became a cadre instructor in Co. "A" of the 55th I.T.B. In May 1942 he came to Fort Benning as an officer candidate and received his commission August 21. At that time he was assigned to the 29th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment and on March 31, 1943 was transferred to the 10th Co. 3rd Student Training Regiment as a tactical officer, the position he now holds.

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Special WHILE THEY LAST
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Our ceiling price $10.50
Perfect Quality
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Your choice of Gabardine or All-Wool Tropical Worsted
By all means see this one-in-a-life-time value before it is too late!
REMEMBER THE PLACE:
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7th A. D. Dispatcher Is A Very Busy Man

T-5 Sidney Purvis, of Division Headquarters Company, has troubles witout end. He is the 7th Armored Division dispatcher. Whenever a peep, jeep or truck moves it is his job to get the driver and the vehicle back on time—and in good condition.

As each day's work begins T-5 Purvis sharpens his pencils and wits. Before much of anything is done to get his office in order, the telephone begins to ring. It rings continuously all day—for there are colonels, majors, captains, lieutenans, warrant officers, sergeants, corporals and privates who have business to transact. They want a peep or peeps in a hurry.

So Cpl. Purvis looks down the list where each of the vehicles are tabbed for duty. As the vehicles are dispatched the time out and the time in is kept on the tablet ready at any time for the Headquarters Commandant's scrutiny. Capt. James A. Riley, Headquarters Commandant', is the man to Whom Cpl. Purvis reports.

As Division dispatcher Cpl. Purvis, who learned maintenance of the vehicles first, knows very well what to do when one is in need of repair. He has helped them time and again before he was assigned to his present job. It is also his business to know the area the roads and byways, the buildings and centers of each unit.

Cpl. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Purvis, of Lucedale, Mississippi, was inducted in the Army in February, 1942. He was assigned to the 7th Armored Division from Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He received his basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and has been with a Headquarters unit ever since. He was first with the Division Service Company.

Benning Hills Only A Breeze To Mountaineer

Toiling up and down Georgia hills looking for gun positions during terrain exercises reminds William A. (Bill) Eastman, Jr., of the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, of his hobby of mountain climbing in the Pacific Northwest.

Before enlisting in the Army in November, 1942, Eastman was a forest examiner for the U. S. Indian Service at Spokane Washington, and found many opportunities to pursue his hobby in connection with his job as a forester in locating sites for forest fire lookouts, and making contour maps. Altogether he has climbed approximately 50 peaks in the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington. He has scaled Washington's famous Mt. Ranier, which is 14,408 feet high, and Mt. Hood in Oregon, whose elevation is 11,225 feet.

Rock Slides Menace

According to Eastman, the greatest danger in mountain climbing is from rock slides. Whenever the snow and ice starts to melt on the peaks, big boulders, some of them as large as grand pianos, break loose and come bounding down the mountainside. When this happens, all a climber can do is lie flat against the snow, or against a rock wall if one is near, and pray that the rocks don't hit him.

It wasn't a rock, however, but a rope, that came the closest to bringing disaster to him, Eastman recalls. Accompanied by several friends he had climbed to the top of a peak known as the North Sister in the Cascades in Oregon. They were descending down a chimney in the face of the peak, with the Collier glacier some 500 feet directly under them. They were using a rope looped around a rock cornice to aid in the descent, and Eastman, who was the last one down, noticed as he climbed around a corner to safety that the rope he had been swinging on had been gnawed nearly in two by the jagged rock, and was holding by a few thin strands.

CAPTAIN SCHULER

It has been announced that William M. Schuler, of New Albany, Ind., has been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Schuler entered the Army in 1935 and worked his way up through the ranks until in 1942 he was selected to attend Officer Candidate School. He is now assigned to the Headquarters Service Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School.

The unit in weighing gold is the troy ounce.

The Crimean peninsula is as large as Vermont.

Lotteries were permitted in some states as late as 1890.

25th Company, 1st STR, Holds Big Dance

Students and cadre of the 25th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, held their "get acquainted" dance at the 24th Infantry Recreation Hall last week. The 25th Company has recently been activated to house the increasing number of colored students attending Enlisted Motor Courses at the Infantry School.

Over 200 persons attended the dance, 50 of them being WACs from the Colored W.A.C. detachment at Fort Benning. Since some sixty civilian girls also attended the party by way of a chartered bus from Columbus, there was no lack of dancing partners for the men attending.

Toward the gathering's end, guests were served with a buffet supper prepared by the kitchen force of the 25th Company. Music was furnished by the Reception Center Band.

General management of the dance was under Staff Sergeants Ernest King and Richard L. Haynesworth and Pfc. Eugene A. Crews of the 25th Company cadre. Student representatives on the dance committee were Staff Sergeant Frank Roberson, Sergeants Walter Bishop, John T. Billups, and Mark W. Hicks; Corporals Solomon S. Brown and Ferdinand Ward.

Cadre men preparing and serving the supper were Corporal John B. Burrell, Pfc. Freddie L. Berry and Pfc. James L. Jordan. Decorations and lighting arrangements were the work of Pfc. Isaiah Finey and Pvt. Chester Butler.

Gifts - Antiques
Shop Early for Christmas!
ELLEN WORRALL
1143 - 1st Ave. Dial 3-1413

Ex-Art Student Uses Talents In 3d STR Area

Every one of those attractive white-on-green signs that dot the area of the Infantry School, Third Student Training Regiment, is the work of T-5 Wendell Simons of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Service Battalion, who plies his craft from the carpentry shop of the Regimental Supply Office.

The artistry of the signs stems from Simons' civilian background and training. Before he was called into the Army, he supported himself as an interior decorator and in his spare time studied art and painted portraits.

Simons took an art course during each of his four years in high school and supplemented this training with summer art courses at Columbuia University, New York City. Bermuda-born, he came to this country when he was four years old and received his citizenship papers about five months ago.

Although he has done pictures in both oils and water colors, Simons prefers to work with charcoal. Several of his water colors currently are being exhibited in the Service Club on the Main Post. Among the signs he likes best is the one he did for the "Chapel-in-the-Grove."

Coming into the Army Jan. 16, 1942, Simons underwent basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., transferring to Fort Benning the following April. He has been working at RSO since last September.

O. C. Cranshaw Knows His Japs

When Candidate Victor Cranshaw of the 13th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, meets the Japanese soldier on the battlefield, he will not be coming to grips with a stranger. He knows and has observed the little men for years.

Born in Vladivostok, Siberian seaport, Candidate Cranshaw attended school in Wei-Hai-Wei, China, and in the St. Joseph's Boys School in Yokohama during 1917-18. In the latter year he witnessed the Japanese celebrations following the armistice of World War I.

"My best insight into the Japanese soldier," he decided, "came in 1932-36 during the Japanese seizure of Shanghai. I was a member of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, composed of internationals, led by former American National Guard officers. Our job was to protect the International Settlement and see that Japanese soldiers, clashing with Chinese on the other side of the city, stayed out.

"Several times they tried to come through. On one occasion a company of them crossed the bridge and attempted to establish themselves, but they were driven off by an American officer and a handful of guards. Luckily, they didn't try a show of force. We had only one infantry company, a machine gun company and a cavalry troop.

"During that period they were extremely arrogant with the Chinese, although among themselves they were honest and clean, a characteristic trait."

In 1923, Cranshaw saw the wreck of Yokohama, jut two months after the earthquake which laid it low. The Japanese went about the business of digging out and rebuilding with noticeable stoicism. This, he maintains, is the most important of Japanese traits, as evident in this war, and explains much of the spirit with which they originally attempted to conquer the world.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,500,000 Polish deportees in Germany.

The average price of an Army pack or riding mule is $209.32.

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3rd STR Hypnotist Worries The Top-Kick

Although the atmosphere was that of chill autumn, candidates in the First Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School on bivouac at Shell Creek were warmed with laughter by some of the feats of hypnotism performed by Candidate Thomas L. Rockwell around the evening campfire. There are times when a candidate doesn't want to see a tactical officer, but it was highly amusing when a candidate was hypnotized and told that he couldn't see his own tactical officer, and then almost sat down on the officer without knowing he was there.

The same candidate was shown the back of a playing card and told that on the other side was a photo of his wife. The card was shuffled among others, and surprisingly enough, the candidate was able to select the particular card by looking at the back only. On another occasion, the mess sergeant became a victim of Rockwell's power of suggestion. After placing the fingers of his hands together in front of him, he was told he couldn't separate them. He tried without success to move them apart, and spectators standing nearby were unable to help.

KIDS, MORONS EXEMPT

"Anyone can be hypnotized except very small children and morons", Rockwell states. Under favorable conditions, I have never had a complete failure with a person who was cooperative."

Rockwell became interested in hypnotism while studying psychology at Colgate University where he met a professor who was conducting experiments in hypnosis to counteract the serious shock that follows many major surgical operations. Through the professor he mastered the power of suggestion, and soon was practicing on his classmates. Rockwell has found soldiers better subjects than civilians, and attributes this to the fact that soldiers are accustomed to military discipline.

His first performance before a large audience is still remembered by Rockwell. He had agreed to put on an act at the Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn. About 3,000 soldiers were on hand for the show, and Rockwell started the act by talking to his subject over the public address system. He worked for about five minutes and nothing happened. The audience became increasingly restless. Guessing that the artificial sound device was the cause of his trouble, he shut off the microphone and found that his subject quickly succumbed to the spell.



THE MAIN POST DETACHMENT of The Infantry School's WACS learn about fire fighting from members of the Post's Fire Department which staged a demonstration for them and then let the girls get a little practical work with fire extinguishers. Pictured are T-4 Lucy Braga, T-3 Genevieve Connor, T-5 Lora Baker, Pvt. Frances Strati, T-5 Helen Gillies and Pvt. Ruth Whitehead. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Radio Gremlin Plays Havoc

If you are an average soldier, you probably live in a hutment which has a radio. This radio is your only contact with the outside world and civilian comforts. You enjoy this radio very much and treasure it highly. If you are one of these, you probably have had trouble with "radio gremlins". This creature is quite a bother and proves to be trouble-some to all. This is how he works:

After a long tiresome day of drilling, double time, digging foxholes, obstacle courses, tough barges, you come in, take off your clothes and settle down to a nice calm session with your radio. Just as you are settled nicely and are listening to the familiar strains of your favorite orchestra, he starts in. First he prompts the nice gentleman in the hut next to yours to shave, with his electric razor, of course. This action causes an erratic burst of static to come through your radio and almost raises you out of bed. After enduring this noise for a few hectic minutes, you kindly swear at the fellow in the adjoining hut and obligingly turn off your radio.

Well, you wait for what seems like a million years, then you cautiously turn your radio on again, hoping against hope that it will work. It works ok for a few minutes and you are once again contented. When out of the night again comes our gremlin; he persuades a good-meaning guard to toy with the master switch, thus causing the lights to go on and off. You again swear and yell your head off. Finally it stops, your radio begins to play and you settle down once again.

MACHINE GUN CLATTER

Then like something comparable to a machine gun starts. Your gremlin starts to jump around on the tubes and wiring of your set causing it to pop and crackle with a steady stream of buzzes and hums coming from it. You once again engage in a conversation with the gremlin, calling him every name in the book. He finally stops running around inside your set, and rests up while thinking of something devilish to do to your radio. You are then allowed a brief period of enjoyment, listening to a favorite melody. When the program to which you are listening reaches its climax and your best tune of all is being played, the little fellow begins to play with your volume control. Your radio intermittently begins to fade and grow louder. You feverishly try to control this, but with no success. Finally you are almost ready to give up, when your radio stops playing altogether. Your little friend has shorted the set. You start to shake the set and beat upon it with your bare hands and finally get it to running smoothly.

By this time it is getting late and your program has ended long ago. You give up and turn off the radio, swearing to get even with the little "gremlin" some day. You might if you are lucky, but I doubt it.

Pvt. Howard J. Nelson,
13th Co. 6th Trng. Regt.

CAPTAIN McDANIEL

The promotion of James C. McDaniel from 1st Lt. to Captain was announced here recently by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School Troops Brigade. Captain McDaniel is serving as Motor Officer.

CHUTE SCHOOL PROMOTES

The Parachute School announces the following list of men as all promoted to the grade of T-4: T-5 Joseph M. Lentini, Pvt. Fred R. Boaz, Cpl. Augustus S. Angus, T-5 Alfred J. Elrod, T-5 James W. Britt, and T-5 Robert J. Shaver.

1340
ON YOUR DIAL
WDAK
COLUMBUS 2
NETWORK
STATION
Blue——Mutual



"THAT'S THE SECTOR where we helped the American X Corps dislodge Rommel's veterans," Captain Albert Festaz, flanked by (left to right) Aspirants Georges A. Naulet, Maurice V. LeFebure and Maxence Texeire, points out to Colonel Robert H. Lord (left), commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment, and Colonel John S. Roosma. The Frenchmen, who fought side by side with Eisenhower's doughboys in North Africa, arrived here from the Middle East to attend an officers' course at The Infantry School. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Drastic Tire Cut Impends

If you think the passenger car tire situation is going to improve soon, better change your mind, for prospects definitely are for less tires rather than more.

What's more, personnel of Fort Benning will have to take even better care of tires, for every new tire purchased is going to have to last out the duration.

Those were the warnings issued today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board after attending conferences with Benjamin Wall, OPA representative from Atlanta.

Inspections of automobile tires must be more rigid, Mr. Wall stated, and reasons for condemning tires must be set down more fully before ration boards can grant permits to purchase new tires.

There is a definite shortage of rubber, and it will get worse rather than better, Mr. Wall said, and quotas must be cut drastically. An index system of military personnel is now kept in Sgt. Lipp's office under direction of Cpl. Stephen J. Sipos, and a record is kept of every tire condemnation.

"That means that if a tire wears out, the new one has to last for the duration," Sgt. Lipp explained. "Thus a car owner cannot get five new tires now and return later on to get equipped all around again. When we asked Mr. Wall when a change for the better in the tire situation might be expected, he told us that it could only come when more people stopped using cars.

There were only 100 dentists in the U. S. in 1820.

Naval guns were first used in Europe in the 13th century.

TIS Officer Crosses Iceland's Seas of Grass

"Finding the way across trackless Iceland was our toughest problem," Major Ralph C. McCrum explained. In July 1941 he led the first ground party to traverse that chilly island from south to north.

"Up there the sun never sets, all summer long—the 'Land of the Midnight Sun'," he went on. "So we couldn't 'navigate' by the stars.

"Our magnetic compasses weren't of much use, either. Iceland is in about the same latitude as the magnetic North Pole. Compass needles just wavered around the dials aimlessly.

"We were pioneering virgin territory, and no maps covered it in detail. And there were mighty few landmarks to follow, just an endless sea of six-inch tall grass."

SUN, TRAILS, INSTINCT

Yet Major McCrum's truck convoy reached its destination without overmuch meandering. They guided their course on the sun, what few trails there were, and just plain instinct.

The major, who has spent only twelve months of the last four years in continental United States, reported recently to the Infantry School as a student in the Officers Advanced Course. Husband of Mrs. Ruth V. McCrum, of 8 McKeen street, Brunswick, Maine, he has been attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment's 4th Company to complete studies which will prepare him to serve as a battalion commander or staff officer on larger units.

Most of the time since 1939, Major McCrum has served in our Western Hemisphere outposts—Panama, Greenland, Iceland.

HE'S OFF AGAIN

He had scarcely unloaded his luggage at the new American base outside Reykjavik in July 1941, when orders came down for him to take a convoy north to Iceland's opposite tip, both to survey an overland route and to set up new outguards.

For a week their three trucks rolled northward under the Arctic sun that daily dipped toward the horizon but never below it. Occasionally the group followed ill-defined paths, but most of the way the vehicles bumped over the treeless tundra, bounded so much, in fact, that minor breakdowns twice delayed them. But not for long—the party's mechanics know their stuff and soon had the convoy rolling, or bumping, on again to its goal. Despite headaches from lack of roads and maps, Major McCrum's trek was relatively uneventful.

McCrum was graduated in 1939 from the University of New Hampshire, where he had majored in business administration. At the same time he was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in the reserves, having completed ROTC. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in October 1940, to Captain in August 1941, and received his majority in June '43.

Clemson's Prexy To Attend Local Alumni Function

Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, will be among the guests of the Fort Benning Clemson Alumni Association's fall party at the Polo Hunt Club, Nov. 21. Festivities will get underway at 6 p. m. with a buffet dinner which will be followed by movies and other entertainment.

Also present will be J. H. "Uncle Jake" Woodward, alumni secretary of Clemson and P. B. Holtzendorf, Jr., Y.M.C.A. secretary at Clemson.

Any Clemson alumni in Fort Benning, Columbus, or vicinity wishing to attend the party should communicate with Maj. Fred Sparks, association president at FB 2839 or Maj. Gregory Hughes, at FB 3812.

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SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

One of the most treasured of practical gifts is a makeup case. The **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** has several of these real leather kits with the insides just as beautiful as the outsides. One very compact case is of rich and rosy maroon leather, saddle-stitched in white. The bottles and containers inside have shining gold tops. Navy blue leather trimmed in bright red decorates a very large makeup case containing bottles with jewel-tops, a tiny sewing kit, a comb and hairbrush set and large containers for bath salts or talcum powder. Women in the Army or the Navy will like the specially designed waterproof kits containing Marie Earle's powder, rouge, lipstick, cleansing cream and skin freshener. If you've cherished an attractive make-up kit get one at Kirven's or delight a friend with one, if you believe "it is better to give than to receive."

—V—

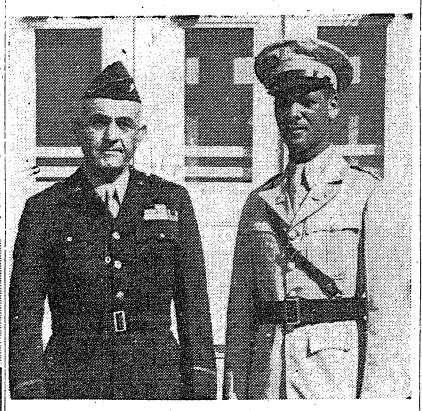
No matter how many toys tiny tots already have to amuse them, they're always begging for more. The perfect place for toy shoppers, young and old alike, is the newly-opened Toyland in the basement of **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY.** The many counters are just filled with puzzle games, log-cabin building sets, General MacArthur dolls, fairy tale books, paper dolls to cut out and dress, and costume dolls designed to delight any youngster. Bring your youngsters or your neighbor's children to this Toyland and watch how excited and entranced they are with each new toy they suddenly spy. Most of these toys are well within the price range of everyone, so if you really feel like splurging, you'll be able to buy ever so many toys for ever so little money. Almost every type toy made is on display at Sears, so why don't you come in and meander around, you'll no doubt enjoy it almost as much as the children will.

—V—

If you want to look neater and lovelier during your leisure moments you'll visit the quality shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** For here are wonderfully soft and becoming housecoats quilted in many shades pleasing to the feminine eye. Pinks and blues soft orchid tones, royal blue, soft yellows and creams, make up for the most part the printed robes. Those fashioned of plain materials are beautifully made in shades of navy blue, bright red, cream, baby blue and shocking pink. You'll find these robes are not too heavy and not light, in fact, just about ideal for wear right now and many months ahead. The noticeable lack of frou-frou will tend to give you a neat and trim look, even though you may be lounging around. In this display there are also a few slack and quilted coat sets which are attractive as well as practical. So if you want to look a bit lovelier wear one of these pretty housecoats or lounging sets from Kayser-Lilienthal's.

—V—

The **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** is noted not only for its quality footwear, but also for its selection of women's hosiery and handbags. When you're shopping for your latest pair of shoes, selecting shades of hosiery in harmony will assure you a good start for an attractive outfit. Sheer rayons designed to flatter your legs are suggested for dress wear, while lisle or mesh stockings are both practical and appropriate for wear with a sports outfit. The handbags are the offerings of well-known firms and you'll find unusual styles for every occasion. In addition to this accessories section, Miller-Taylor's also caters to growing boys and girls. Perfect fit and the utmost in value is assured if the shoe shopping for the family is done here. Military men will be also pleased with the trim and correct shoes in the approved army tan shades. The finest in hosiery, handbags and footwear is displayed in this most popular shop, so be a wise shopper and do your shopping at 1130 Broadway.



LT. ROBERT ANDRE, (right). Garde d'Haiti is shown with Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School following his graduation from the Communications Course of The Infantry School. Lt. Andre, son of the commander of the Haitian Army, is one of the outstanding communication officers of the Haitian Army. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Son Of Haitian Army Chief Completes Course

Another class was graduated Saturday from the Officers' Communication Course of the Infantry School and included among the graduates were a few Marines and one Haitian.

The Haitian was Lt. Robert Andre, Garde d'Haiti and among the first to congratulate him was Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Lt. Andre is the son of Col. P. Jules Andre, Chief of Staff and Commander of the Haitian army. He is an old friend of General Weems. The friendship dates to the time when General Weems was chief of the U. S. Military Mission to Haiti, which also included Col. Leo A. Bessette and Col. D. B. Smith.

Col. Andre fought alongside the U. S. Marines during the Haitian insurrection and his exploits of personal bravery are well known to the older marines who were in that fight.

Lt. Andre is one of many Haitian officers who have taken courses in U. S. Army schools However he is the first to attend a Communication School. He is a graduate of the RCA Institute in New York and his course here is destined to be a big help to his country in co-ordinating communications within the Carribean area. A rapid and efficient communication system in that area is of paramount importance in its defense.

His presence at the Infantry School is another indication of practical co-operation between the United States and Haiti. The island republic, which was second to the United States in declaring its independence in the new world (1804) was also the first country to declare war on Germany and Japan following the United States' declaration. At that time, the Haitian president, His Excellency Elie Lescot, placed all of his country's resources at the disposal of this country. He was recently the guest of President Roosevelt at a White House dinner.

Veteran Soldier Named Captain

Lieutenant James R. Large, commanding Company A, Service Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been promoted to captain, it was announced by Colonel Robert H. Lord, Commanding Officer of the 1st S.T.R., the Infantry School.

Having held every enlisted grade with the old 29th Infantry from private to first sergeant, Large received his commission in June 1942 from Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning. After graduation he served as tactical officer at the Chemical Warfare OCS, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He has had 20 years army service.

Theologian Prefers To Bear Arms In Nation's Crisis

The Tables of Organization don't call for a chaplain to be attached to a company, but Captain John D. Austin's Fifth Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School cant follow the T. O. here because it has Candidate Driftwood Rucker.

"The deacon," as Candidate Rucker is called by his bunkmates is a graduate ministerial student of Wofford College. He could have gone to theological school and then entered the army as a Chaplain, but he chose to serve his country as a fighting infantry soldier. Candidate Rucker thinks the army needs spiritual guidance, but he thinks it needs fighters too, so here he is. After the war, however, Rucker hopes to be a minister.

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"The deacon" has been guest preacher at many churches and has served as Worship Chairman of the Methodist Youth Caraven that toured Alabama and Florida.

At Wofford, Rucker was a track letterman running the 100 and broad jumping.

Last week when the Fifth Company was out on bivouac, sojourning in "Beautiful Shell Creek Park,' "the deacon" thought the boys could stand a little spiritual guidance and so he organized a Sunday night prayer meeting. Hyms were sung and a hermon rendered by Rucker.

Being a preacher and a soldier is quite an unusual combination, but Candidate Driftwood Rucker combines the two callings successfully.

Luckies Go To Town Firing New Carbine

Pfc. John J. Przewlockl, of Division Train Headquarter an Headquarter Company made the highest score in his company on the carbine firing, having attained 182 from a possible 200 points.

Lt. Denneston Averill and Pvt. W. J. McGowan of the same company tied during the week when they scored 179 each on the carbine.

Capt. U. Read and S. Sgt. M. Dunn likewise tied with scores of 177 each as did five additional enlisted men with the following scores: T-4 M. A. Barnes and T-4 C. King, 173 each. Cpl. I. I. Epstein, Cpl. A. M. Schultaw and Pfc. L. A. Russell, scores of 170 each.

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AT THE FINAL SESSION of last week's two-day conference of food service supervisors of the Fourth Service Command held at Fort Benning, the Signal Corps Photographer snapped Col. John M. Rooks, center, director of the Food Service Program in the Service Command, pointing out a properly and improperly cooked roast. On the left is Col. Paul Logan, chief of the Army's Food Service Program in the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington while on the right is Lieut. Col. A. H. Veazey, post food service supervisor. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Food Service Chief Praises 4th SC Messes

Colonel Paul P. Logan, chief of the Army's Food Service program of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington, D. C., Friday lauded the "splendid progress" being made in camps throughout the Fourth Service Command in the preparation and handling of food in Army messes.

Climaxing a two-day conference of Army Food Service supervisors from Army camps throughout the Service Command held at Fort Benning, Col. Logan, who is also assistant chief of Subsistence, said that "through this program the quality of food served is increasing and the quantity of wastage decreasing."

The meeting, arranged by Col. John M. Rooks, Fourth Service Command Director of Food Service, Atlanta, and Lt. Colonel A. H. Veazey, post Food Service Supervisor was attended by approximately 70 officers from posts, camps and stations in the southeast.

At Friday's lecture-demonstration, J. F. Boles, representing the National Livestock and Meat Board, described the proper handling of meat cuts. With legs of lamb and sundry beef cuts spread before him on a meat board, Boles lectured and indicated to the food service the various ways cooks could get the best cuts by properly handling the meat.

The meetings were held at the Bakers and Cooks School where Army cooks arranged special demonstrations for the visiting food supervisors.



MAJ. GEN. CHARLES H. BONESTEEL, Commandant of The Infantry School, is shown pinning the Legion of Merit on Col. Vincent S. Burton, commander of the Fourth Regiment, ASTP Basic Training Center at an impressive ceremony on Monroe Field, Fort Benning. Col. Burton was commander of Army forces on the Hawaiian Islands from Dec. 9, 1941, to March 15, 1942. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



A BUCK SERGEANT IN THE 300TH INFANTRY of The Infantry School Troops gave this command: "Hips on shoulders—PLACE." Then he corrected himself with no better result: "Shoulders on hips—PLACE." While neither command appears in the regulations governing physical training, Lt. Harry Smith, Supply Officer of the 1st Battalion saved the badly battered buck sergeant's self-respect to some extent by proving that the latter command can be obeyed, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. (Official U. S. Army Photo —The Infantry School.)

ASTP Boys Get Real Taste Of Soldiering

No place on earth ever looked so good Sunday morning . . . no place, not even Buckingham Palace or the Ritz Carlton, as the barracks of the 1st Battalion, 6th ASTP Regiment, did to the men.

The place looked like a gorgeous blonde, a two-pound steak and a gin sling all in one parcel after two weeks in tents at Camp Crouchie Range. Not only did the clean sheets and soft beds look good . . . but those showers. A lot different, men said, from swimming in that river at the range which is the coldest thing, next to the ice house, at Fort Benning.

The men lead by Major Edward Donaldson, battalion commander, marched in from the range in a drizzling rain; doing the 12-mile stretch in four hours flat. But the men had inspiration to drive them . . . the thought of getting back to "civilization" again and the knowledge that they excelled like no other outfit yet on the range.

GOOD HUNTING

A hundred per cent of the men . . . almost a thousand strong, put enough bull-eyes in the targets and kept Maggie's red drawers to a minimum, that all qualified at least as marksmen with the M-1 rifle.

Two of the men, Privates Clarence E. Middlekaut and William C. Gilbert, Jr., both of the 3rd Company, were tied for first place honors on the rifle range . . . both with a score of 196.

The men did a lot of other things on the range, too. They worked and lived like true soldiers . . . found out what it is to get close to actual live fire . . . got good and dirty . . . shaved out of steel helmets; they're a tough bunch of boys.

And if anyone doubts it . . . let him scratch the men the wrong way by suggesting a 30-calibre pencil on the range. He'll find out.

1st STR Unit Is Anti-Tank Gun Wonder

Enemy tanks which happen to encounter members of this Officers' Basic Class will stand a poor chance of survival, according to members of the Mortar and Anti-Tank group which recently finished leading the 8th Company, First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, through the mysteries of gun, grenade and graded test.

This company, which is commanded by Captain Chester E. Hanover, qualified more men with the anti-tank gun on the 1,000-inch range than any of the last 20 classes and produced more high scores than most classes do.

Although few of the 13 student officers who scored more than 170 out of a possible 200 on the 1,000-inch course ever had fired the 37 mm gun before and none had fired it on the 1,000-inch range, two scores of 190 were turned in.

Major Edward R. Wagner, of New Buffalo, Michigan, and 1st Lt. James F. McCubbin, of Nashua, New Hampshire, were the two high scorers. Major Wagner attributed his success to the fact that he has made a hobby of shooting at moving targets and even has a miniature gallery set up in the basement of his home.

Lt. McCubbin, a formeer national rifle champion, already had qualified as expert with the M1 rifle, the light machine gun and the BAR before turning his attention to the anti-tank gun.

Other high scorers at 1,000 inches weree 1st Lt. Leon N. Johnston of Chicago, and 2nd Lt. Norman H. Selmer, of Seymour, Wisconsin, with 185 each; 1st Lts. Felipe Vias, Sanjurcee, Puerto Rico, and William G. Walsh, Washington, D. C., 180 each; Captain Daniel Jankowski, Green Lake, Wisconsin, 1st Lt. Stuart L. Adams, Dallas, Texas, and 2nd Lts. John T. Sherman, Easley, South Carolina, and Frank L. Stephens; Kansas City, Missouri, all 175; and 1st Lt. Milton A. Stinson, Itasca, Texas, and 2nd Lts. William E. Collette, Manlius, New York, and Gordon D. Walker, Los Angeles, all 170.

In the field firing of the two anti-tank guns the 8th Company was well above the averages of recent classes with both the 57 and 37 mm guns. Other classes managed to collect an average total of 21.4 hits on targets, as compared with the 8th Company's average of 24.1.

When the anti-tank grenades were passed out and the 8th Company opened fire on the moving targets the tank mortality rate went up again as target after target was battered to pieces. Instructors were unanimous in the opinion that the class laid down exceptionally effective grenade fire.



LT. GEN. PAUL ETIENNE BEYNET, new head of the French Military Mission to the United States is shown arriving for the graduation exercises of a large class of French officers from an Officers' Basic Course of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. General Beynet, who arrived from Africa a week ago, told the French officers they had a long and serious task ahead of them when they joined units of the French Army. Also graduated in the class were Chinese, Japanese, Spanish and American officers, causing it to be dubbed the 'Foreign Legion.' It was the second large group of French officers to be graduated from The Infantry School this year. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

General Benet Attends French Class' Graduation

The second sizeable group of French officers to be graduated from the Infantry school at Fort Benning were handed their diplomas Saturday at an impressive ceremony which was attended by Lt. Gen. Paul Etienne Beynet, new head of the French Mission to the United States and by high ranking officers of the Infantry school.

The class, which had completed 13 weeks of the Basic Officers' course, was dubbed the 'Foreign Legion' because of the presence in it of Chinese, Filipino, Spanish Japanese and American as well as French officers. The number of French officers graduated was not disclosed but more than half of the members of the class were French, many of them from South America.

General Beynet, who succeeded Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart as head of the French Mission, arrived from North Africa a week ago. During the ceremonies, he spoke to the graduates in English and afterwards addressed the French group privately in French.

He thanked the infantry school for the opportunity given his countrymen to study the latest in military methods and technique. To the graduating officers, he gave a warning of a long and serious task ahead of them when they are assigned to units of the French army.

The graduation address was delivered by Col. Robert S. Miller, director of training, who told the class, "This graduation is different than the normal graduation from a school. This one brings you one step nearer to battle . . . The diplomas which you receive here are more than a mere sheet of paper. They testify to our belief that you are ready and qualified to lead your units into battle in the fight for victory and the re-establishment of your broken homes in a world of peace where the rights of free men will never be endangered."

General Beynet was introduced by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry school, who lauded the class for its esprit de corps and exemplary conduct and expressed the hope it could march with American troops again through the Arc de Tromphe in Paris as they did in victory in World War I.

Chairman of the ceremonies was Col. Robert H. Lord, commander of the First Student Training Regiment in which the class studied.

The class was certified as having met the requirements of the Infantry school by Capt. Richard E. Miller, its company commander.

The 300th Infantry band played for the ceremonies which were held in a Communication Section building. Flags of the United Nations were in standards on the platform.

General Beynet, who was accompanied by Col. Albert LeBel, chief of staff of the French Mission, and Maj. Albert d'Amecourt, of the Mission staff, arrived late Friday afternoon and departed by plane Sunday morning. He had an opportunity for a half-day of inspection of a few of the installations at the Infantry school.

GAITHER—

(Continued from Page 1)

paratroop training at Benning in the light of battle experience.

Colonel Gaither is the third generation of his family to be in the army. His father was Capt. Ridgley Gaither of the Fifth Maryland Infantry and his uncle was Brig. Gen. Charles D. Gaither, commanding general of the 58th Infantry Brigade of the 28th Division in World War I. His grandfather was Capt. George R. Gaither of the Second Virginia Cavalry, Confederate Army, and his great uncle was Col. Henry Chew Gaither, original commanding officer of the 3rd United States Infantry of American Revolutionary War fame.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Gaither attended the public schools there and graduated in 1924 from St. John's College at Annapolis with honors. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army.

During his Army career, Col. Gaither in 1932-1933 spent a year at Fort Benning's Infantry School. In 1939 he graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. He was then ordered to the office of the Chief of Infantry in Washington where he developed plans for the establishment of paratroop organization and training.

Colonel Gaither, his wife, and daughter, Elizabeth R., reside at 407 Baltzell Avenue on the Main Post at Benning.

Nine Major Generals, 36 Brigadiers Nominated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate the nominations of nine officers of the army to be given the temporary rank of major general and 36 to be brigadier generals.

Brigadier generals nominated for promotion to the rank of major generals in the army of the United States, with usual home addresses included:

Frank O'D. Hunter, Savannah, Ga.; Spencer B. Akin, Greenville, Miss.; Robert M. Littlejohn, Glastonbury, Conn., and William E. R. Covell, Miami, Fla.

Colonels nominated to be brigadier generals:

Frederick H. Smith, Jr., Anniston, Ala.; James A. Bethea, Florence, S. C.; John W. Lang, Pass Christian, Miss.; Willard G. C. Hood, Atlanta; Kenneth C. Wyman, Newcastle, Me.; Reuben

Off-Limits:—

GIs who have trouble memorizing the list of places that are "OFF LIMITS" are advised to clip out the composite form printed below and give it a permanent place in their wallets. Space is provided for writing in the names of establishments added in the future; simply cross out those that are subsequently announced as "ON LIMITS," and you will have ready for reference at any time a guide for steering clear of trouble.

Staying ON LIMITS is one of the GI's own responsibilities. MPs are stationed outside of places recently declared OFF, but the absence of an MP does not mean a place is ON. One officer has expressed the problem in terms of the consumer's adage—BUYER BEWARE!

Punishment for going OFF depends upon the unit commander and the soldier's record. Case histories usually indicate restriction or other company punishment as the penalty, but court-martial for disobedience of a direct order is a distinct possibility.

The OFF LIMITS list published here is a composite of Post General Order 17 and three subsequent announcements still in effect. Watch the BAYONET and your company bulletin boards for additions.

I—"Off Limits" To All Personnel

PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA

Fairview Inn	Seale Road
Tourist's Rest	Summerville Road
Cotton's Fish Camp	Fort Mitchell Road
Lonesome Pine Inn	2206 Fifteenth Avenue
The Barn	

MUSCOGEE COUNTY, GEORGIA

Wallace Merritt's Place	48th Street—River Road
Uncle Joe's Place	12th Ave. & Hamilton Rd.
Our Place	2190 Cusseta Road
Blue Top Inn	12th Ave. & Hamilton Rd.
Stratford's Cafe	15 W. 10th Street
Mac's Place No. 2	Cusseta Highway
Susie Williams' (Colored)	812 7th Avenue

New Super Highway, Cusseta Section from Bridge over Upatoi Creek to Outpost at Cusseta.

In addition to the above, all establishments where clairvoyance mind reading, voodoo, magic, or other forms of fortune telling or placing or removing "spells" are practiced, are also declared "OFF LIMITS" to all personnel.

II—'Off Limits" To All Officers

PHENIX CITY, ALABAMA

Dixie Inn	Brittingham Street
Blueberry Hill	Crawford Road
Beechie Howard's	1238 Eleventh Avenue
Dick's Place	Five Points—14th Street
Blue Bonnett	303 14th Street
New Deal	3rd Avenue—15th Street
Wig Wag	1248 Craig Street
Ada Cash's Place	1231 Eleventh Street
Village Inn	1103 Thirteenth Street
Echo Cafe	14 St. Bridge, Chattahoochee

MUSCOGEE COUNTY, GEORGIA

McRae's Place	Old Benning Road
Frog's Place	Levi Road at Railroad
Charlie Sprouses	3000 Cusseta Road
Swann	824 Tenth
Striplins Dance Hall	Talbotton Rd. about 7 miles
Last Chance	On Cusseta Road near Post
Balalaika	2529 Buena Vista Road
Rainbow Inn	Hamilton Road near White side Road
Annie Mae's	1140 Talbotton Road

III—Additions To List (Fill in When Announced.)

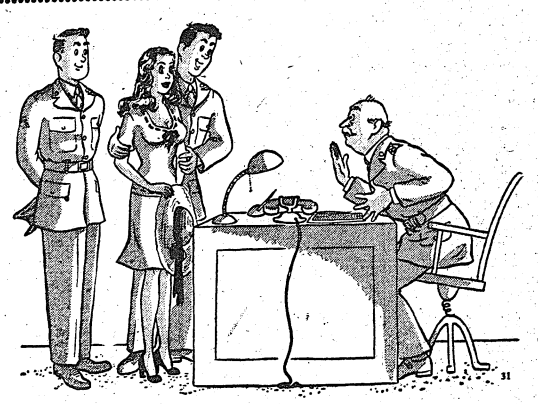
CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN

Promotion to captain has come to Edison Christian, of Vernon, Ala. A company commander in the 275th Infantry at Camp Adair, Oregon, Captain Christian is now attached to the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, to attend The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course here.

PEST CONTROL SERVICE
ROACHES, RATS, BEDBUGS
CREATORS OF "SANITATION" ORKIN EXTERMINATING COMPANY INC.
115—12th ST.
PHONE 6744

BAMA CLUB
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY—9 P. M. & 11 P. M.
CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.50 WESTERN STEAK, $2.00
MUSIC BY VERNON YONKERS ORCHESTRA
For Reservations Dial 3-1051
Just Across Lower Bridge First Building on Right
Admission Week Nites 50c Saturday Nite $1

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Sir, we have a suggestion concerning life raft equipment"

Ah . . . a raft . . . a jug of wine . . . a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit—and you.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Joop appear regularly in this space. Watch for his feature!

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY T-5 BEYER

K-15 Nov. '43

Capt. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Station Hospital, girl, 8 Nov.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Carl R. Giddings, 6th Co., 6th Regt., ASTP, girl, 9 Nov.

Pfc. and Mrs. Isaac H. Moore, Co. B, 176th Infantry, girl, 9 Nov.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred S. Lotto, Prcht. School Disp., boy, 9 Nov.

Maj. and Mrs. Frederick Matassarin, Station Hospital, boy, 10 Nov.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Bernice E. Claypool, Hq. Co., ASTP, B. T. C., girl, 10 Nov.

1st Sgt. and Mrs. Jimmie A. Renfroe, 1st R. F. P. U. T. C. C., Ft. Wayne, boy, 11 Nov.

Capt. and Mrs. Jannes Young, Acad. Dept., Inf. School, boy, 11 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Scherer, Co. H, Acad. Regt., ISSC, boy, 11 Nov.

Maj. and Mrs. Reagan B. Ormand, 5th Trng. Cen. Sqdn., Lawson Field, boy, 11 Nov.

Sgt. and Mrs. James V. Milio, 54th Air Base Sq., Lawson Field, girl, 12 Nov.

2d Lt. and Mrs. George B. Flannagan, Co. H, 300th Infantry, boy, 14 Nov.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Fred C. Duty, Co. A, Acad. Regt., 75S, girl, 15 Nov.

In a vacuum, water boils almost at the freezing point.

The Columbia is sometimes called "The Achilles of Rivers."

Spirit Band Slated On LIFB Program

The 176th Infantry's Regimental Band will be the featured performers over WRBL's "Listen It's Fort Benning" radio program next Monday night, November 22, at 8:30.

The band under the direction of WO JG Paul S. Callaway will present "Alouette" by Goldman; "Malaguena" by Lecuona; the "Overture on Themes" from Snow White by Leidzen and a cornet solo by T-4 James Dye, "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Clarks. The broadcast will originate from Service Club No. 1.

Father Bernard McDonald, Father Raphael Toner, Mr. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. Wm. Peterson, Mrs. H. R. Pitts, Sister Basil and Mr. Lester Wall.

Profs To Discuss Workshop Tonight

Members of the Academic Regiment who have answered the call for radio talent will meet in the reigmental newsroom, opposite the barber shop, at 6 p. m. tonight to discuss plans for their part in the coming Radio Workshop productions over WDAK.

A representative of the regimental dance band, and experienced technicians, announcers and writers, all of whom have filed blanks with the Workshop, are expected at the meeting, together with all others who are interested in going on the air and who have not heretofore signed up.

Radio Workshop is now "sweating out" the arrival of its equipment, which will be set up in Harmony Church for morning and evening programs broadcast out over WDAK, Columbus. The ASTP PINE-BUR, 131st NEWS and the MIRROR, sponsors, expect to begin production of eight programs a week early in December.

Thirteen per cent of all forest fires are caused b lightning.

Spokane is an Indian name for the sun.

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
LILLIAN MURRAY — Comedienne and Singer
MITZI — Dance Sensation
JUDY and BUDDY ALLEN
Outstanding Dance Team
YVONNE MORAY
Tiny Singer and Dancer
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Mirror Gives Low-Down On Bayonet Prize Winners

Five Academics will each be a bond richer today when they receive their prizes for their talented contributions to last week's Silver Anniversary edition of the Bayonet. The four B Company Visual Aids sergeants and one non-com from Headquarters have brought home five out of the eight awards offered to Benning GIs by the post-wide newspaper.

In the art division, Cpl. Henry Moon copped the $50 bond first prize for his serious cartoon, "The Jury"; S. Sgt. James W. Eaton took second prize ($25 bond) for his drawing, "Best Laid Plans of Mice, Adolf—"; while Sgt. Paul Batovsky earned a special award of a $25 bond for his cartoon "Snake Eyes Again—Keep 'Em Rolling."

In the prose department S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert has been awarded first prize ($50 war bond) for his essay, "War Is Making Better Americans Of Us All."

The only Academic winner not a member of Company B was Sgt. Leonard Summers, Headquarters' "Lennie The Lyric," who took second prize ($25 bond) in the verse contest with his poem, "The Sleeping Men."

CORPORAL MOON

Cpl. Henry Moon, an illustrator in The Infantry School Visual Aids section, is well-known to Benningites for his numerous cartoons published in the BAYONET and the MIRROR. One of his MIRROR drawings was considered such a good illustration of the "Don't Talk" campaign that it was reproduced as a poster by the School and widely distributed. "You'll Just Die When I tell you where they're sending Bill," Moon portrayed one lady as confiding to another. And in the lower drawing, graphically illustrated, a portion of the poster Bill's was captioned "And So Did Bill."

Moon's current prize—winning cartoon portrayed the imprisoned Axis Leaders as meeting their jury,—hanged, tortured men and women come to judge their murderers.

A New Yorker and a professional artist in civilian life, Moon is married and lives in Columbus with his wife, a talented musician and teacher.

SGT. EATON

S. Sgt. Jim Eaton, also a Visual Aids illustrator, earned his bond with a drawing showing mouse Adolph staring at Eagle America, Bulldog England, Dragon China and Bear Russia. The work was conceived and rendered in the imaginative style which made Eaton a successful muralist in civilian days. (His works have graced the walls of the Worlds Fair buildings and other edifices in the East.)

A graduate of the University of Florida, Eaton has taught art in New York and Miami private schools. Drafted in February of '41, he served with the 124th Infantry before coming to the Academic Regiment. His eleven General Order cartoons appeared in the MIRROR last summer, while other works have been published in the Bayonet. He also designed the stage sets for the Columbus Civic Theater production of "The Cat and the Canary."

SGT. BATOVSKY

Sgt. Paul Batovsky's success as an artists is perhaps most interesting of all three of the winners' careers, since he has had no institutional training in art and is completely self-taught. Canvasses of MIRROR readers have shown that Batovsky's cartoon, EVOLUTION OF A GI, and another showing a soldier leaving his topkick's office in an unmentionable condition, have among the most popular newspaper features published at Benning. His Bayonet prize-winning cartoon pictured a crap-game between Stalin and Hitler, with Hitler having lost all his clothing and still seeing Snake Eyes. Batovsky, incidentally, submitted 17 cartoons to the contest.

In civilian life he was a sign-painter and commercial stencil designer, publishing in GAGS magazine and studying art only from books. His home is in Grindstone, Pa., but he got around the country even before doing it in GI shoes. As a steamboat man he made 17 trips on the Monogahela, Mississippi, Ohio and Allegheny Rivers, rising from deck-hand to mate before turning to commercial art.

Batovsky lives in Columbus with his wife and 15-months' old son, who, he hopes, will get a chance to study art in the speedier fashion—with teachers and advisers. Batovsky works as a photo-retoucher in Visual Aids.

SGT. HARBERT

S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert, who writes film strips in the Visual Aids section, was news editor for the Eugene, Ore., REGISTER-GUARD, before he was drafted in March of '41. The erstwhile B Company columnist took his BS in Journalism from Oregon U. in 1939, but had already learned his subject the hard way, working as an editor a year before he got his degree. His prize-winning essay maintained that GIs, region-conscious before their military service began, will be better Americans after the war because they have learned about other sections of the nation.

SGT. SUMMERS

Lennie Summers, who submitted his first serious poem to the contest, has been locally known as a writer of "light verse" and champion of Dorothy Parker as the best proponent of the form. Washington's (D. C.) ping-pong champion describes himself, in military circles, as "secretary to the colonel," and has made headlines at Benning for his table-tennis prowess. At present swaggering, a la Cyrano de Bergerac (he of the nose), as the "uncrowned table tennis champs of the post," Summers was a professional ping-pong teacher and civil service worker in the nation's capital before the draft gave him a uniform and made him send his zoot-suit home.

Before coming to Benning, Summers shot a perfect score at Camp Croft on the 37 anti-tank gun—one hit out of one. His one hit out of one shot in the field of serious verse—winning him a $25 bond—repays him tenfold for his recent investment in a rhyming dictionary.



FOUR PROFESSORIAL HEADS all of whom conceived a winner, go into a huddle over the Silver Anniversary issue of the BAYONET. Five members of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, walked off with the majority of the bonds offered in the Bayonet's big War Bond contest. The four pictured above include front row, (left to right), S. Sgt. Wayne Harbert, Company B, winner of a $50 bond for the best essay; Sgt. Leonard Summers, Hq. Company, second prize verse winner, a $25 bond; back row (left to right), Sgt. Paul Batovsky, Company B, special prize of $25 for cartoons; and Sgt. James Eaton, Company B, second prize cartoons, a $25 bond. Away on furlough when the picture was made was Cpl. H. B. Moon, Company B, who took the first prize for cartoons a $50 war bond. The bonds will be mailed to their respective owners in a day or so. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

General, Private Thompson Cause No Confusion

Brig. Gen. John B. Thompson, Combat Command B, and Pfc. John B. Thompson, of 7th Armored Division Band, haven't had any trouble about their mail or pay checks getting crossed although the General and the Private have the same names and much in common.

First of all, the General married Miss Nina Cameron, of Watertown, New York. Private Thompson is from Antwerp, which is in the suburbs of Watertown.

Then, too, although their daily chores are much different, General Thompson and Private Thompson are assigned to the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division. The Private plays a trumpet in the Division Band, what time he isn't fumbling the slide on a trombone. The band couldn't displease the General — and that means that harmony reigns between the upper and lower ranks in this man's Army.

Quinine suppresses the symptoms of malaria, but as yet there is no known cure for the disease.



HOLLAND HAS SCORES to settle with the Germans and Japs on two fronts and Norway is anxious to give the Nazis some licks on their own account when the time comes. These visitors to The Infantry School last week indicated they'd be extremely pleased to take part in the settling of those scores. They are (left to right), Col. F. G. L. Weijerman, Netherlands Military Attache and Col. O. Munthe-Kass, Norwegian Military Attache, both of Washington; and Col. Conrad Giebel, commander of the Royal Dutch Military Flying School at Jackson, Miss. Several hundred Dutch pilots are training at that base for their part in paying off the scores against the Axis. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Night-Tactics Are Modern Warfare Must

American soldiers destined for service in the Pacific Theater just can't have too much training in night tactics, according to Candidate Earl C. Buck of the 3rd STR of The Infantry School, who served 17 months "down under."

Extensive training in patrolling, both combat and reconnaissance, is also a must on Buck's list, as he recalled some of his experiences during four months of combat with the tricky Japs on Guadalcanal.

Buck's outfit was the first Army unit to be sent to Guadalcanal when the ground forces took over from the Marines and finally booted the Japanese from the island. They had been training for several months on another island before being ordered into action at Guadalcanal.

The ability of the Japs to camouflage themselves and to infiltrate through American lines was at times downright amazing to the ringfaces, Buck said. "On the first night his outfit was sent forward to reinforce the Marine lines more than 100 Japs managed to sneak past American outposts and seized several machine gun positions. "And it was quite a job to get them out of there," Buck said. "But we got them, every one."

Nearly all of their fighting on the islands was done at night, Buck declared. "You've just got to know how to fight at night if you're going to stay alive in those jungles."

During the four months he was on Guadalcanal Buck saw several of his pals killed and wounded.

After the Japs were finally routed and Guadalcanal had become a household term in every home in the nation, Buck and most of the fellows in his regiment were sent back to another Pacific point for a rest. It was while he was there that he received notice that his application for OCS had been accepted.

En route to Fort Benning he managed to get in a three-day visit at his home-town of Duluth, Minn., where he had worked for a candy company prior to joining the armed forces.

Of all the spots he visited during his year and a half abroad, Buck enjoyed Australia the most. "It was more like home," he explained. The weather on the islands is just "too darned hot," he said.

"This business about the paradise of the South Sea Islands is just a lot of bunk for my money," he added. "As a matter of fact, there's nothing anywhere out that way that can compare with the good old United States."

6 New Captains In 1st Regiment

Shoulders in the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, are throwing around a lot of added weight these days. During the past week alone, seven members of the company, attending the Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course, doubled the silver they carry.

The former 1st lieutenants now are: Captain William B. Breeden, on detached service from the 70th Division at Camp Adair, Ore. He was graduated from John Hopkins University in 1939; Captain Edison Christian, also from the 70th Division. He is a Mississippi State graduate. Captain Vernon L. Davis, of the 1st Filipino Infantry at Camp Beale, California; Captain Davis put in over seven years service prior to receiving his commission from Infantry OCS at Fort Benning in August 1942.

Captain Nelson F. Erickson, graduate of Boston College, from the 98th Division; Captain Travis V. Hopkins, University of Missouri graduate, and now on detached service from the 100th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.; Captain Harold C. Miller, from the 26th Infantry Division, Camp Campbell, Ky. He was graduated from Northwestern University; Captain Joseph D. Stonecipher, of the 98th Division. Captain Stonecipher attended Kansas State Teachers College and received his commission from Infantry OCS in August 1942.

Luckies Feasted On Armistice Day

Seventh Armored division soldiers were dished up a veritable entertainment cocktail Armistice Day at Shepard hall and the Service club.

In Shepard hall some 50 men played "Date Bingo" for dates with seven Columbus girls as final prizes. To determine whether they would win packages of cigarettes or dates after they had gone "bingo," winners had to contest one another in a dart game. Those who lost here were given cigarettes as consolation prizes.

Armistice evening at the Service club consisted of another of "Tester" Justin Wagner's variety shows, complete with Sgt. Tony Borelli's 48th Armored Infantry orchestra providing an appropriate melodic background.

Appearing on the program were Cpl. Michael Zacchagino, 31st Armored Bn., and Pfc. Louis Roselli, 48th Armored Inf. Bn., with their accordions; Cpl. Dale Griffith, 48th Armd. Inf., who warbled several popular tunes with the band; and Pvt. William High, 129th Ordnance-Maintenance Bn., who panicked GIs with his Ray Bolgar dancing and impersonation.

Harry Barany, 27, has found a home for his two small daughters while he is in the army. Barany received three proposals of marriage and 44 offers from would-be foster mothers, after he reported to an induction station with the children because he had no one with whom to leave them. The Red Cross helped him select a suitable home.

Ninth Street USO To Name Hot Piano King

Swing fans, particularly addicts of the boogie woogie style of piano playing, should get their fill of it in this coming Sunday at the Ninth Street USO when a contest will be held to determine Fort Benning's King of Hot Piano.

Eugene J. Bergman, director of the Ninth Street USO, has announced that the piano playing contest, open to all boogie woogie stylists, will begin at 7:45 p.m. E.W.T., with registrations accepted table either by telephone or when the contestant visits the club in person. Because of the expected flood of entries, Mr. Bergman has stated that the contest will of necessity be limited to the first 12 players to register with him.

Special prizes to the winner of the contest of a long distance call home or of a dozen roses to be sent to wives, sweethearts, or mothers, will be awarded to the first place victor. There will also be two consolation prizes for the second and third place Boogie Woogiests.

Inquiries to official agencies concerning either an officer or enlisted man should be accompanied by his serial number. Many members of the armed forces have identical names, and the serial number is the only means of exact identification.

PAT PATTERSON
21st & 2nd AVENUE
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN THIS TOWN
NO. 1 KANSAS CITY STEAKS THAT'S REALLY TENDER
CAT FISH DINNERS GA. STYLE
COME OUT ON THE NORTH HIGHLAND BUS
BRING THE FAMILY TONIGHT!
Try Our Sea Food Course—8 Private Dining Rooms


$79.50
Buy your fur coat on Sears Easy Payments. Usual deposit and carrying charge.
A FUR COAT of stripe-dyed coney
More than ever, your fur coat must be a good fur coat!
This classic style features the wonderful warmth
A[illegible]rous beauty of stripe-dyed coney—
A favorite fur fashion.


the young two-way
Casual Coat
$21.95
It's a cozy tie-front wraparound... until you detach the separate belt —then you have a smart 2-button fitted coat! Shirred back. Tan or brown, sizes 9 to 15.
Sears ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sears stores have posted or marked ceiling prices in compliance with Government regulations.
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Playing At The Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY
FRI. - SAT.
Warner Baxter — Margaret Lindsay
—IN—
"CRIME DOCTOR"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
OLSEN and JOHNSON
—IN—
"CRAZY HOUSE"
WED.-THURS.
Deanna Durbin — Joseph Cotten
—IN—
"HER'S TO HOLD"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
Lulu Belle — Vera Vague
—IN—
"SWING YOUR PARTNER"
SATURDAY
Wm. "Hopalong" Boyd—IN
"COLT COMRADES"
SUN.-MON.
Henry Fonda — Maureen O'Hara
—IN—
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
TUES.-WED.
Bud Abbott — Lou Costello
—IN—
"HIT THE ICE"
THURSDAY
Richard Dix — Jane Nyatt
—IN—
"BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

RIALTO
FRI. - SAT.
Tex Ritter — Fuzzy Knight
—IN—
"ARIZONA TRAIL"
SUN.-MON.
Pat O'Brien — Randolph Scott
—IN—
"BOMBARDIER"
TUESDAY
Michele Morgan — Alan Curtis
—IN—
'TWO TICKETS TO LONDON'
WED.-THURS.
Diana Barrymore — Robert Paige
—IN—
"FRONTIER BADMAN"

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT.
Gary Cooper — Ingrid Bergman
—IN—
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS
SUN.-MON.
Bing Crosby — Dorothy Lamour
—IN—
"DIXIE"
TUES.-WED.
Henry Fonda — Dana Andrews
—IN—
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"
THURSDAY
Jimmie Lydon — Charlie Smith
—IN—
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT

528th Engineers (LP) Build Spans for TIS Demonstrations

The 528th Engineer Company (Light Ponton) was activated on January 24, 1943, at Camp Swift, Tex. 1st Lt. William B. Craig was assigned to lead this new unit with Lt. Harry M. Byers as his assistant. The cadre consisted of 13 non-commissioned officers who were sent from the 191st Engineer Company (Light Ponton), Camp Shelby, Miss.

The transition from raw recruits into a well trained group of soldiers was a slow but gratifying process. Along with the usual close order drill and the manual of arms, they were required to learn and to use the many tools which are issued to an Engineer unit.

At the offset of their basic training period the officers who were designated to be platoon leaders arrived Lt. Sam J. Ferlitta was the first to arrive on February 25. A few days later, on March 1, Lt. Johnson D. Ricketts, Lt. Payne Thebaut, Lt. Alvin G. Temple, Lt. Francis D. Shepard, arrived for duty at Camp Swift.

To fill a vacancy created by the loss of Lt. Shepard, Lt. Edward London arrived May 17. 1st Lt. John J. Kerley from the 554th Engineer Battalion, Camp Swift, replaced Lt. Temple. They brought with them invaluable information and the latest techniques in Engineering. After three months under such capable leadership from their officers and non-commissioned officers, the men came through their basic training tests with excellent grades.

On May 1, 1943 at an outing given for the company, the first ratings were given to those who had proven their ability to lead or excell in the technical jobs they were given. With this incentive to spur others on, the men entered the unit training period with a stimulated interest and a fervent desire to know their jobs better.

10-TON BRIDGES

The next few months were spent in learning to construct, transport, and maintain the 10-ton ponton bridge. The men were now working as a unit, and learning to do practically every job entailed in the construction of the ponton bridge. Many days and nights were spent on the Colorado river constructing and dismantling the bridge. The men soon discovered that the Engineer usually came back from his duty hours with very wet feet, and a very tired back, but also with the satisfaction of a job well done.

Interspersed throughout the unit training period the men were being taught the art of camouflage, rifle marksmanship, road construction, and various other highly important jobs which the engineer must know. On May 19 the company was alerted for flood duty in Arkansas. This set the unit training schedule back two weeks as it was not until June 4 that the 528th was returned to a normal status.

UNIT LAUDED

Going into high gear the men were put through the infiltration and close combat course, completed a 25-mile hike at night with full combat equipment to make up for the time lost. A test conducted by Brig. Gen. John C. P. Barthoff, 5th Headquarters, and Col. Luther S. Cobb, in the construction of a 10-ton ponton bridge, infantry support bridge, infantry raft and foot bridge on the 23rd and 24th of August, received the following comment from Col. Cobb: "This is one of the finest exhibitions of ponton bridge construction I have witnessed for quite some time."

It was with a great satisfaction on August 26 the men of the unit were informed of their assignment to The Infantry School at Fort Benning.

Leaving Camp Swift, Tex., on August 31 and arriving in Fort Benning, September 2, the 528th immediately assumed the role of demonstration troops. To date all problems staged by the unit have received the grade of "superior."

With such an excellent start, needless to say the entire company feels that it is fulfilling the job instructed to it, and will continue to uphold the high standards that The Infantry School has always maintained.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, will give a lecture on his experiences overseas to the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, November 22. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. EWT in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club. All members of the Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend.

Colonel Hobson is making a return appearance before the group, who heard him talk at their October meeting. So enthusiastic was the response that group members have requested more details on his experiences in the Mediterranean and on landings in Italy.

Tate Changes From Sea Waves To Air Waves

Seafaring comes naturally to Pvt. John Tate, of Co. "G," First Parachute Training Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. Night Tate, of 106 Niagara St., Providence, R. I. His father has followed the sea all his life and is now a first mate on a ship somewhere between New York and Archangel, Russia. John was following right in his footsteps and at the age of 16 years got his first seaman's papers. He sailored for two years, until April of this year, up and down the submarine-infested waters of the Atlantic coast.

But John craved action. He wanted to become a paratrooper. So he talked it over with his father, went to see his local draft board and had his duration-deferred classification changed to 1-A. He really wanted to become a trooper.

At his reception center in the rush and bustle Private Tate found himself in the medical department. With determination he requested transfer to the Parachute Infantry and finally found himself at Fort Benning, starting the jump course.

Recently 5 Pvt. Tate realized his fought-for ambition and made his fifth and qualifying jump down on Lawson Field. He was jubilant as he shook out his 'chute and carried him perfectly through his "qualifying five." "Now for the real work, he said, of getting into action and really putting all this training to work." Seafaring to skyfaring for freedom and victory.

We Are Thankful To Almighty God On High That Our Nation Is Free

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 11 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIS CO Presented Order Of Bath

Major General Charles H. Bonesteel commandant of the Infantry School, was decorated by the British government with the honorary Order of the Bath (C. B.) at a ceremony in the British Embassy in Washington Tuesday afternoon. The decoration was presented to General Bonesteel by Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States. He was one of several officers similarly decorated.

The order bestowed on General Bonesteel was that of Companion of the Bath, one of the three classes of the order. The others are Knight of the Grand Cross (G. C. B.), and Knight Commander (K. C. B.)

This senior military order of Great Britain was first instituted in 1398. In the days of chivalry, admission to the order was a serious and important business which was carried out with much ceremony and preceded by vigil, fast, and ablution. It is generally believed that the name of this order was derived from some ceremony of bathing pertaining to it.

The order is now held by about 75 Americans, including General John J. Pershing who was made a Knight of the Grand Cross during World War I.

General Bonesteel received the decoration for his services as commander of the United Nations Iceland command which he held prior coming to the Infantry School. In this capacity he coordinated the relief of many British units stationed at that base by his American troops who took over their bases, equipment, and supplies.

While there he also commanded a British brigade, which, with the American troops, garrisoned the Island. In addition he had daily contacts with the British Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force, coordinating their work for the defense of Iceland. General Bonesteel was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States on the completion of his duties in Iceland.

TIS Urges Equipment Care

Along with the campaign to conserve food, to take precaution against fires and accidents and to keep silent information that might be of help to the enemy, The Infantry School at Fort Benning is now engaged in a campaign to "Take Care of Your Stuff."

By "stuff" is meant clothing and equipment. The idea was fostered by The Infantry Journal and heartily endorsed by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School. All of the regimental and camp newspapers are carrying stories and cartons or photographs on the subject. These will be shortly augmented by a poster campaign.

It was pointed out that the sacrifices which have been made and will be made to provide the Army with implements of war will go for naught if those implements are not in workable shape when they are needed. They can be replaced, to be sure but the promise of new guns, new trucks, new winter clothing won't help fight off an enemy. The enemy has to be fought with the equipment on hand. Reasonable care should be kept that equipment in condition for use.

In Basic Training, a soldier is taught the care of equipment. As he goes along, he gets new equipment and is taught the care and maintenance to fit. It should be a second nature for a soldier to take care of his stuff. He should be more careful of it in the Army than he was of his own stuff in civilian life.

The difference is that in the Army, equipment that won't function is apt to cost a soldier his life. As a civilian, he usually could wait for a replacement or a repairman.

BOND FOR BABY

A $50 War Bond purchased by candidates of the First Company, 3d STR, has been presented to Miss Sandra Lee Mehen of 64 Indiana Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va. Miss Sandra Lee is the new daughter of Candidate Bernard J. Mehen and Mrs. Mehen of Wheeling, W. Va. The 10-pound girl was born Friday, Nov. 4, 1943.



Colonel Veazey Heads Benning School Board

Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, post food service supervisor and assistant chief of the Special Service Branch, was named president of the Fort Benning Children's School Board this week by Col. William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer of Fort Benning.

Board members named by Col. Hobson were Major Fred L. Sparks, of the Academic Department of The Infantry School; Major Alfred L. Pollock, assistant chief, Chaplains branch; Col. Frank M. Thompson, chief, chaplains branch. President of the Fort Benning Parent-Teachers Association: Major William B. Hunter, Medical Corps, and 2nd Lieut. Jack H. Campbell, school officer, recorder.

Blair Couple Has Been With Laundry Since 1922

"A salute to Soldiers in Mufti," is the theme of the Bayonet's new feature which will herald the achievements of long-time civilian employes at Fort Benning. More than three-score of these "old timers" have served at Benning for ten years or more. Their stories are interesting and will provide each week a fitting salute from the military to the civilians who contribute their time and energies to making Fort Benning America's "most complete Army Post."—Editor).

Red dust—rising in clouds from Fort Benning's unpaved streets and settling on nurses' uniforms and officers' white—was one of the most vexing problems that Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair had to face in the early days of the post's Quartermaster Laundry, now designated as Laundry No. 1.


MRS. BLAIR

Mr. Blair, superintendent and Mrs. Blair, senior forelady, have been in the laundry since it was opened March 15, 1922. Mr. Blair's civil service record with the War Department dates back to March 13, 1919, when he became laundry superintendent at Camp Grant, Ill. In Oct., 1919, he went to Camp Jackson, S. C., and came to Benning Dec. 16, 1921, to supervise installation of equipment at the laundry here.


MR. BLAIR

There was nothing very impressive about Fort Benning when the Blairs first saw it. There were no permanent buildings, and the 2,800 troops on the post were housed in wooden barracks and tents.

There was only one dirt road, in bad condition . . . between the post and Columbus, and many of the civilian employes and officer candidates commuted to and from town by train.

UNPAVED STREETS

The post's main thoroughfare—Vibbert avenue—was starred, but the other streets were unpaved. Mud made travel difficult in rainy weather, but dust from the streets in dry weather was a worse problem for the laundry. Gusts of wind blew the red dirt into the building, and the employes spent a lot of their time scurrying around trying to cover up clean white uniforms before they were ruined.

The growth and fluctuations in troop strength at the post have been reflected in the quantity and type of work brought to the laundry. It was the only laundry on the post until Laundry No. 2 began operations in 1941, and at the peak of the expansion between 1939 and 1941, the laundry handled work for as many as 20,000 troops.

Since the start of the national defense program, with the resulting vast increase in personnel at the post, the laundry's chief problem has been to turn out large quantities of work. But in peacetime, when Benning was a show post, the troops attached here were almost constantly on review, and their uniforms had to be washed and ironed so carefully that they could pass inspection for such formal occasions.

LASTING FRIENDS

The Blairs built up many a friendship among the men of the 29th Infantry during the 21 years the laundry handled their work. When the regiment moved out last spring, a lot of the men came around to say an almost tearful goodbye.

One of Mr. Blair's valued souvenirs is a letter from Major General William D. Connor, then superintendent of West Point, written to the commanding officer after a summer encampment of West Point cadets at the post in 1934.

General Connor, after expressing general appreciation for the post's hospitality, added specific praise for the work of the laundry, pointing out that it was an important service that "might be overlooked in such a fiercely military atmosphere as prevails at Fort Benning."

Before he began working for the War Department, Mr. Blair ran a laundry in Chicago. Mrs. Blair, a native of Columbia, S. C., married him while he was working at Camp Jackson, and came with him to Benning. They live now at 2225 Bell street, Columbus.

Alien Paratrooper Fought, Ran Away; Lives to Fight Another Day

He who fights and runs away lives to fight another day, may be a poor adage. In the case of Corporal Michael Romek, however, such a philosophy seems well on its way to fulfillment.

Michael's country is at present in the hands of a Nazi-dominated government, and before entering our Army, Corporal Romek was a commissioned officer in the Army of his homeland. Now a qualified parachutist, Cpl. Romek has taken a long step on the road back to combat and the country of his birth to join in the fight of the United Nations against the powers of evil that have swept across the face of Europe.

Cpl. Romek was soldiering in his homeland when most of us were more worried over the outcome of a World Series, or the proper dress for a dance, than about the gathering clouds of blood and hate creeping over the horizons of the globe. A commissioned officer in a "Chasseur" unit of his country's armed forces, described by the corporal as a "combination ski and bicycle unit, which was engaged in border-hunting at the time of my duty." Border hunting was the technique of scouting along the countries bounding his own, and when the chance presented itself of taking a pot-shot at some soldiers across the border Cpl. Romek would have to create little "incidents".

In civilian life Cpl. Romek was a general-secretary for a large banking firm, acting as contact man between his firm and his government. In 1938, prior to the Munich conference, Cpl. Romek, was dispatched with his troops to the Czechoslovak border. At this point obeying the orders of his superior in command, who was, to quote Romek, "completely pro-Nazi." Romek carried out an attack on Czech pill-boxes. The action described by Cpl. Romek was one of surprise.

IF WE FAILED

"We knew exactly which boxes we were to attack; if we failed it meant we would be on exposed ground and vulnerable to an enfilade fire from other boxes. Attacking in the twilight hours gave us the advantage of poor visibility from the opposing force, and sliding noiselessly up to our objectives on skis, we accomplished our part of the mission.

"In the morning we were ordered to attack other areas, which

See ALIEN, Page 7

Brian Aherne Visits Post Today, Friday

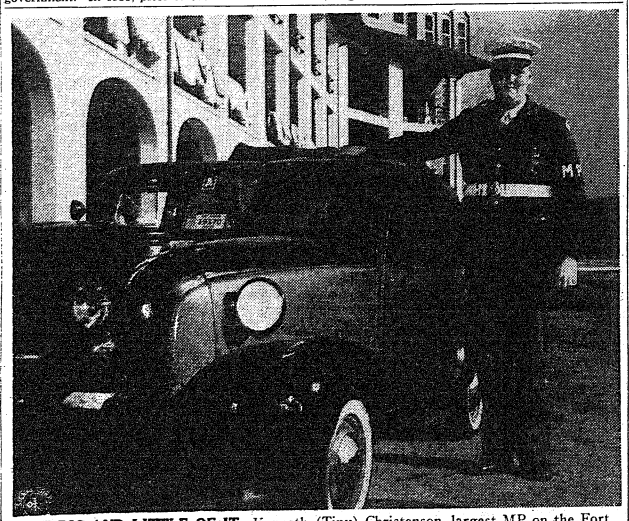
Brian Aherne, distinguished Hollywood film star, will arrive at Fort Benning Thursday afternoon, for a series of informal appearances at service clubs, recreational halls, hospitals, and mess halls, Lt. Colonel Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, announced.

Aherne, who has just completed a new picture with Rosalind Russell entitled "What a Woman," will arrive from Atlanta at 2 p. m. EWT and will spend the remainder of the day and all day Friday on the reservation. He is scheduled to depart early Saturday morning.

The actor is visiting service establishments of the country as a member of the Hollywood Victory Committee. He appeared at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta earlier this week.

Aherne, who is the husband of lovely Joan Fontaine, now restless from the hardships of cine-

See BRIAN, Page 7



THE BIG AND LITTLE OF IT—Kenneth (Tiny) Christenson, largest MP on the Fort Benning Post, supports his Peewee "Crosley" car, said to be the smallest auto on the Post. Tiny is six feet two inches tall and about the same the other way. He weighs 13 pounds less than 300, but isn't worried over that unlucky number 13. This "little" boy is good-natured, but a soldier has to be awfully far "under the weather" to start an argument with him while on duty. Off duty Tiny spends his time near the mess hall where this picture was taken. The car came down this week from the MP's home town, Walworth, Wis., on the back of a truck. He says it will run 50 miles on a gallon of gas, and if it runs out then he merely drops it in a mail box, stamped and addressed to his barracks, and takes a bus back—if he can get a double reservation on the bus. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Thanksgiving Day Slate Features Many Dances At Post Service Clubs

After a wartime Thanksgiving, too busy to take time out for a holiday, Fort Benning soldiers are looking forward to the evening of special events arranged for their amusement.

The army's only official recognition of the occasion was the traditional Thanksgiving turkey feast served at noon. Apart from that, the regular schedule of training was followed for troops at the post.

But tonight the service clubs and the service men's centers in Columbus and Phenix City will present special entertainment to mark the day.

At Service Club No. 1 on the Main Post, the regular Thursday night broadcast of the Reception Center Chorus, beginning at 8:30, will be devoted to Thanksgiving music. At Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area, the 48th Armored Infantry Orchestra is playing for a tea dance from 4 to 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL MUSIC

A special musical program has been arranged at Service Club No. 3, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. George Brown, blues singer, and the Third Student Training Regiment Panthers orchestra will provide music for a dance at Service Club No. 5 from 5 to 8 o'clock.

In the Alabama area gym, the Lawson Field Orchestra will play for a dance arranged by Service Club No. 7. The festivities will begin at 9 o'clock.

In Columbus, there will be a formal dance at the 9th Street USO, with the 131st Infantry Band furnishing the music, and the Junior Dance Hostesses as partners for GI's. The Army-Navy YMCA-USO will serve refreshments to soldiers who come in, and the Negro Army-Navy YMCA has scheduled a tea.

The Salvation Army USO in Phenix City is holding open house. Attractions include refreshments and plenty of girls as hostesses.

Strange Names, Yes, But That's America for You

If it were not for nicknames or short cuts to pronunciation of names company commanders, first sergeants, and their men might sneeze more often.

Here are two Illinois sergeants — Economokas, called "Economy" for short — and Domhoski, as examples.

Sgt. James Economokas, of Chicago, Illinois, and Sgt. Walter Domhoski, of Oglesby, Illinois, man their tanks in the 40th Tank Battalion, of the 7th Armored Division, much as they did their "kiddie-kars" in the yesteryear, but when the men of Company D, of the 40th try to man their names they revert to calling them "Sergeants", with an accent.

Signal Officer Is Full Colonel

Promotion to the rank of full colonel has been announced at Fort Benning for Lt. Col. A. W. Young, Post Signal Officer of the reservation since March of 1942.

Under his command, many changes to the communications system of the Fort have taken place. One of the most outstanding of these was the conversion of all phones at Fort Benning from manually operated to dial. Previously the Sand Hill, Harmony Church, and Alabama areas had manual phones.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Colonel Young has had 40 years of work in communications, the last 37 of them in Denver, Colo. He began his work in 1902 with the Brooklyn Telephone company. Three years later he went to Denver to join the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company. When he was called to active duty for the present war he had progressed through the company's positions to that of vice-president of the organization.

Colonel Young, a veteran of the last war, went to France as a captain commanding Company D of the 405th Telephone Battalion. Following the Armistice he remained in Germany with the 52nd Telephone Battalion, stationed at Niewed. He was promoted to major while he was there, and in 1925 was advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Thanksgiving Chow Includes Turkey Aplenty

It's going to be turkey with trimmin's today, Thanksgiving Day, for soldiers at Fort Benning as well as other posts and camps in the southeastern states — and there won't be any skimpy helpings.

Prepared menus, released by Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply at the post, show that there is to be 100 pounds of turkey for every 100 men—and a pound of turkey is not a luncheon sandwich slice of meat in any language.

Neither were the Benning soldiers exactly starved at breakfast this morning. For the morning meal—just to whet their appetite for the "big feed" to come, they had oranges, dry cereal, fresh milk, French toast and syrup, bacon, butter and coffee.

NO HASH TODAY

And the mess sergeant will feed them this evening just as if they hadn't had a belt-bustin' meal at noon—and it won't be turkey hash. That'll come later in the week. For supper tonight the G. I.'s will have cold cuts, sliced cheese, potato cakes, left-over vegetables, bread, butter and cocoa.

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner, traditional event in the Army, includes:

Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Celery Soup
Olives—Mixed Pickles—Celery Hearts
Roast Turkey with Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes—Creamed Corn
Green Peas
Tomato and Lettuce Salad with Mayonnaise
Pumpkin Pie—Ice Cream—Cookies
Hot Rolls—Butter—Crackers
Apples—Oranges—Grapes
Coffee—Lemonade.

Mr. Conway Named Chief Warrant Officer

Warrant Officer Joseph H. Conway has been promoted to the rank of chief warrant officer according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Mr. Conway received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and came to Fort Benning to the 2nd Student Training Regiment in January, 1942. He was appointed warrant officer, junior grade on December 24th, 1942.

Spirit Non-Coms To Feast Friday

Members of the 176th Infantry's NCO Club will feast this coming Friday night in gala celebration of Thanksgiving. In true holiday spirit, the eats will be "on the house." A likely stage show is being assembled and, along with the Spirit band, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

What Would One Expect Homing Pigeon To Do?

When Pvt. James Courtessi, who keeps the pigeon loft at the 131st Infantry Regiment's communication section, went out to count the birds the other morning, he rubbed his eyes in disbelief and then counted again.

He had found half a dozen extra pigeons contentedly cooing around in the loft, investigation showed that they bore a band listed to a private owner, and weren't even Army pigeons.

A little investigation, however, solved the mystery. It seems that when the 124th Infantry was in the same area out in Harmony Church, acting as school troops for the Infantry School, a soldier who was a fancier in private life had brought his pigeons along with him. They were utilized in the communications section of the 124th, and had proved very valuable birds.

But when the 124th moved to Fort Jackson, S. C., somebody had let the birds out of their loft before they had become acclimated and accustomed to their new home. With true pigeon homing instinct, the birds took off and returned to Fort Benning. Pvt. Courtessi now is holding the birds until he hears from Sgt. J. R. Indovino, of the 124th, who has been caring for the birds, at Fort Jackson.

Ex-Book Binder Used Human Skin On One Set

"As a hand book-binder," said Sgt. Otto Zahn of Anti-Tank Company the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School. "I met up with some very interesting people. I once was asked to bind a book in human skin." But that is getting ahead of the story.

Otto Zahn was born on March 6, 1906 in Arnstadt, Germany, the son of a master book-binder. Zahn was taught the fine art by his father, and from 1922-25 attended a specialized school in Weimar, Germany. Some of Zahn's work has appeared in several art exhibits throughout Europe.

BEAUTIFUL (???)

"A doctor who lived across the street from me once brought me a piece of human skin with which he wanted two books bound," related Zahn. "It seems he had gotten the piece of skin from the laboratory. He took that skin to a tannery and had it tanned. Of course he didn't tell them what it was because they wouldn't have touched it, let alone tan it for him. He brought the finished product to our place and I bound two books for him with it. It was a beautiful piece of leather, very heavy but soft."

In January 1927, Zahn came to America and settled in Buffalo, N. Y. where he lived with his uncle. "I had a pretty tough time of it, at first," he said. "I didn't know the language, the people or the customs. I did odd jobs in order to get along. I was fortunate enough to land a job with the Buffalo Public Library, where I was able to put my talents to good use. I did quite a bit of gold-tooling, that is putting designs and names on books in gold."

3,000 BOOKS

In 1932, Zahn went back to Germany to take care of his father's business, coming back to the United States in January 1934. He worked for a commercial binder in Buffalo until 1938 when he was called to Washington, D. C. to organize the Dumbarton-Oaks bindery for the former Ambassador Robert Woods Bliss. Starting from scratch, Zahn built up the collection, binding over 3,000 books.

"In 1940 the institution was given to Harvard University," continued Zahn, "and I went along, working for Harvard University until I was drafted in the Army. I became a member of the 176th in May of 1941. From that time until today, I married and became the father of a baby boy. When this mess is all over with, I hope to settle down somewhere and continue my work of beautifying choice volumes with special bindings."

Col. Hobson On Thanksgiving

Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, Georgia, today issued the following Thanksgiving Day message:

"This is truly a day which we of Fort Benning can be thankful. We have not weakened through the trying days of the war. We have not lost the zeal and determination to keep those priceless heritages which God has seen fit to bestow upon us. Rather we have been strengthened in our resolution to go forward to victory and to those aims which will continue Thanksgiving Days as glorious ones in the history of our beloved country.

"As commanding officer of Fort Benning, I desire to take this opportunity to extend to the officers and enlisted personnel, as well as to the civilian employes of the Post and our civilian neighbors about Fort Benning, my sincere best wishes for an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day."

269th Station Hospital Is Now Training at Post

The 269th Station Hospital, now is in training at the Post Station Hospital, it was announced today by Major George W. Shelton, commanding officer. It received unit training at Camp Ellis, Illinois, an Army Service Force Unit Training Center, where the unit was activated on May 25, 1943.

The organization was started with a cadre composed of enlisted men from the 48th General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. The cadre, headed by 1st Lt. Tom O. Burke, MAC, arrived at Camp Ellis, Ill., to find the camp still in the process of construction. Many problems confronted those who joined the unit at that time. By dint of hard, energetic work and cooperation of the officers and men, these difficulties were surmounted. The spirit then manifested is still present and is growing as time goes on.

Major Shelton, upon assumption of command, immediately instituted and has adhered to, a vigorous and carefully planned training program to fulfill the purpose of this unit, namely, that of operation as a fixed hospital in an army base overseas.

As the men arrived and joined the organization, they were carefully classified an dassigned, for technical training, to surgical, medical, dental, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy, cooks and bakers, clerical, and other service schools. After this phase of training, the unit changed stations, arriving at Fort Benning, on September 10, 1943, to participate in active hospital work. Today, those men who were graduated from the various technical schools are diligently applying themselves to their particular specialties in the wards and clinics of the Station Hospital, under the supervision of the medical officers in attendance.

OFFICERS LEARN

Officers of the organization have also been assigned to the station hospital to receive first-hand knowledge of the professional and administrative operation of an army hospital. This invaluable training is being made possible through the coordination of the work of the Station Hospital with the training program of the 269th Station Hospital under the direction of Col. William Denton, post surgeon.

The physical conditioning program begun immediately after activation has been continued at Fort Benning with scheduled marches, hikes and bivouacs. This field training, distinct and separate from the technical training of the unit, is being given under the direction and supervision of Lt. Col. Clarence A. Will, post plans and training officer. Recently the officers and men successfully completed the live ammunition mental conditioning courst, as a part of this phase of their training.

The 269th Station Hospital boasts a record of 98 per cent in subscriptions among its personnel to National Service Life Insurance and has also answered the call in the recent War Bond program. The organization is fortunate in having many enlisted men who are gifted and talented showmen. They have produced their own shows, plays and entertainment in a professional manner. A Halloween party and show was produced and enthusiastically received by the officers and men, on the evening of October 29 in the unit day room. A Christmas show of carols and plays is being planned. The players are coached by 2nd Lt. Roland A. Johnson, MAC. The special service officer of the unit since activation has been 2nd Lt. William T. Connors.

OFFICER PERSONNEL

The hospital's executive officer is Captain Ben V. Myers, MC. 2nd Lt. Edgar A. Davis, MAC, is the adjutant, and 2nd Lt. Melvin Rosenthal, MAC, is detachment commander. Major Harry W. Hennis, DC, has been designated chief of dental service.

The other officers are Captain Lloyd W. Anderson, MC; Captain Francis D. Brown, MC; Captain William L. Claiborne, MC; Captain Joseph L. Maxwell, DC; Captain James L. Pipes, MC; Captain James K. Ross, MC; Captain Louis Schlan, MC; Captain Robert W. Watson, MC; Captain Glenn G. Stoddard, DC; Captain Charles W. Hurst, MAC; 1st Lt. Harold Bialock, SC; 1st Lt. George N. Seifert, DC; 1st Lt. Tom O. Burke, MAC, plans and training; 1st Lt. Prince E. Turner, chaplain; 2nd Lt. Timothy V. Sullivan, MAC, and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Christensen, MAC, supply officers; 2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Tomter, MAC, utilities and transportation officer. Chief Warrant Officer Wilbur R. Key, personnel officer.

Cpl. Milton Branchfeld

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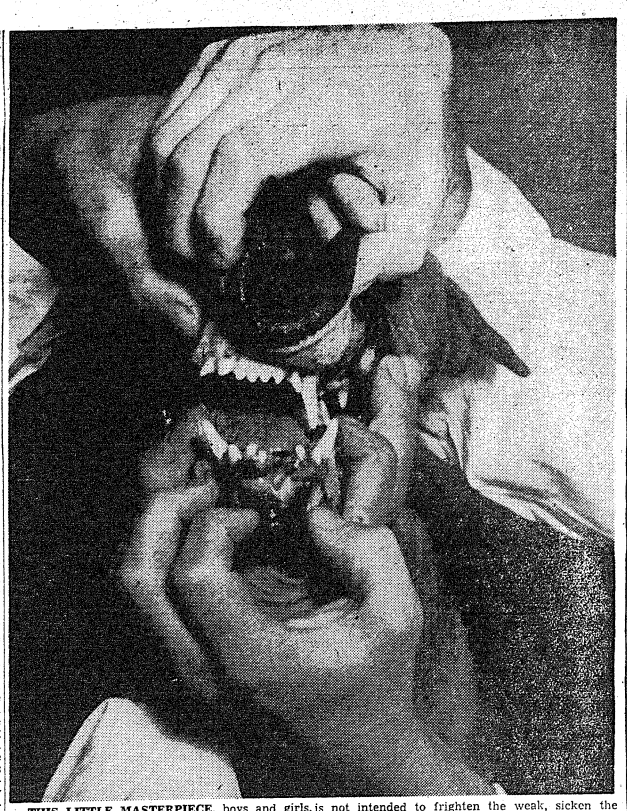

THIS LITTLE MASTERPIECE, boys and girls, is not intended to frighten the weak, sicken the sensitive, nor replace the pin-up girls. In the public relations office we frequently get lulus like this and it just occurred to us that you'd like to see some of the stuff we have to put up with. Every newspaper office gets gems which hit the wastebasket automatically but when the stuff gets as bad as this little number it's just too bad to throw it away. So we've saved some of the classics like this and we'll share them with you. Here's the story back of this monstrosity. Max was a parachuting dog with the 505th Parachute Infantry. News reel and still cameramen came down to get pictures of him but on the morning of the big day Max got himself hit by a truck, much to the disgust of the picture boys. Well, we got out hourly bulletins on his condition and news of Max's condition was awaited with bated breath by a palpitating nation at war. He finally recovered. But one day we got a call that an operation was going to be performed on his broken jaw and could we please send a photographer. We did and whether he had a hang-over or was just getting over the line into delirium tremens, we don't know, but this is what he came up with. It's been in our basket entitled what not to get in pictures. Maybe you'd like to see more of our headaches. We've got lots of them but this will sort of give you the idea. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Reception Center Chorus In Hundredth Broadcast

When the Reception Center Chorus of Fort Benning presents a Thanksgiving Day program at 8:37 p. m. tonight over WRBL, it will be the 100th presentation of this now famed singing organization.

It was just two years ago on Thanksgiving Day that the group of colored soldiers gave its first broadcast, and since then, beside their broadcasts, the singers have made many appearances at churches, USO clubs and other places in Columbus. Last Christmas they gave a series of Christmas carol concerts on the post at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

The chorus was organized in April 1941 under the leadership of Pvt. Van J. Malone, who now is First Lieutenant Chaplain Malone. He picked men from the ranks on the basis of their knowledge and love of music, with the idea of singing "Songs of the Soul." The singers soon established a reputation, and then when they began singing over the ether waves, this reputation spread rapidly.

Sgt. Abner Jackson served as director of the Chorus until December 1941, when Pvt. Jack Montgomery assumed the directorship, serving until September, 1942 when Sgt. Willis Brown took over the baton. He still is the leader.

BROWN SOLE SURVIVOR

Because of transfer of personnel at the Reception Center, Sgt. Brown now is the only member of the original group of singers remaining. When the broadcasting began, Pvt. Ray McIver, now serving overseas, and Lieut. Malone served as narrators. When Lieut. Malone was commissioned in August of this year, Sgt. William Washburn, Jr., (then a corporal) took over the task as narrator, in addition to serving as one of the second tenor soloists with the chorus.

The chorus is sponsored by the Special Service office of the Reception Center, under the direction of First Lieut. Robert M. Reynolds. When the chorus started, Maj. R. P. Langley, then a captain, was in command of the office, and assisted the budding group to secure a start.

Practices and rehearsals all are conducted after regular working hours since all of the members have their regular army duties. The members are all college men from many leading colleges and universities, and many of them have responsible duties in the training of the Special Training Regiment now attached to the Reception Center.

An outstanding singer with the chorus was Pvt. Rawn Spearman, just lately appointed a staff sergeant. His beautiful voice helped establish the popularity of the chorus and he now manages to make appearance with them whenever his duties permit. Sgt. Varnall Ford, accompanist, has also contributed in building up the chorus.

The group has rendered programs at Tuskegee Institute, and in Atlanta in addition to appearances in Columbus.

CAPTAIN SANDERS

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Earl E. Sanders, Shreveport, La., to the rank of captain.

Captain Sanders entered the service in February, 1941 and for more than a year served with the 156th Infantry. In May, 1942, he was selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and received his commission August 19, 1942. Since that time he has been a tactical officer in the 3rd Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

We are what we are. But what we do about it is something else.

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13-20—Nov. '43

Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Herron, Co. C, Acad. Regt., boy, Nov. 15.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Peter F. Watkins, 176th Inf., Regt., boy, Nov. 15.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel B. McClure, Co. H, Acad. Regt., ISSC, girl, Nov. 16.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Burns, 23rd Armd Bn., 7th AD, girl, Nov. 16.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Ranson, 3rd Composite Sqdn. Spec. Lawson Field, girl, born Nov. 16.

Captain and Mrs. Marcus E. Cooper, Post QM, girl, born Nov. 17.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Floyd C. Webb, Co. D, Acad. Regt. ISSC, girl, born Nov. 17.

Captain and Mrs. Robert Lantz, Community Sec. Acad. Dept. ISSC, boy, Nov. 17.

2d Lt. and Mrs. Jessie D. Letton, 19th Co., 3rd STR, boy, Nov. 18.

T-4 and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Med. Det. Station Hosp., girl, Nov. 18.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Nick Labellarte, Hq. Det. Sec. 1, 4th SC, girl, Nov. 18.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ernest Reed, Quartermaster Corps, girl, Nov. 18.

Cpl. and Mrs. William H. Tracy, 840th Ord. Co., boy, Nov. 19.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jerome Reneski, Co. D, 515 Prcht. Inf., girl, Nov. 19.

Cpl. and Mrs. James J. Dooley, Hq. & Hq. Co., 6th Tng. Regt., ASTP, born Nov. 20.

We sometimes think we are thinking when, as a matter of fact, we are only switching prejudices.


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Columbus, Soldier Orchestra Plans Concert Dec. 19

The Columbus Concert Orchestra, sponsored by the 9th Street USO in Columbus is hard at work preparing for their first concert of the winter season to be given on about December 19.

The orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Murray Austrian of Basic Training Center, is made up of soldiers and civilians, with the soldiers tippin the scales by about 80 per cent. According to Sgt Austrian, any soldier—an enlisted man or an officer—may play with the orchestra if he possesses the necessary qualification. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at the USO and begin at 8:45 p. m.

The purpose of the orchestra is to present a series of concert on the Post as well as in Columbus.

Now playing in the Columbus Concert Orchestra are many members of established Fort Benning bands and additional talented soldier musicians.

77th AGF Band, Camp Livingston, Joins AST Center

The 77th Army Ground Forces Band has been assigned to the ASTP Basic Training Center according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer.

Transfer of the band from Camp Livingston, La., has been completed and it is now quartered in the Headquarters Company Area of the ASTP Basic Training Center.

Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodsteid of Trenton, N. J., is the commanding officer of the band.

Prior to his entry into active service was connected with the Trenton Board of Education. He is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, The Curtis Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania.

SMOLENSK' CELEBRATES

First Sergeant Peter A. Smolenski, assigned to the Fifth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, celebrated 15 years of Army service last Sunday. He enlisted in Chicago in 1929.

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Lightweight '34 to '40 Model Car. Must be in good shape and good tires
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SMOKING
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The Shops listed beow are advertising in this issue. Visit them and see how easy Christmas Shopping can be. . . .
1. BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP— Sportswear, Toys, Games.
2. CITY PHARMACY— Smoking Accessories, Wines, Soaps.
3. GEM JEWELERS— Diamond Rings, Watches.
4. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN— Toys, Games, Sportswear.
5. KAYSER-LILIENTHAL— Women's Apparel, Costume Jewelry.
6. KIRALFY'S— Women's Apparel, Sportswear, Costume Jewelry.
7. LADY JANE SHOP— Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Novelties.
8. PAUL JEROME JEWELRY— Rings, Watches, Fountain Pens.
9. P. S. STORES— Paratroop Jewelry and other branches of the service, too.
10. H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE— Complete line of military supplies.
11. V. V. VICK JEWELRY— Diamond Rings, Pearls, Pins.
12. WHITE'S BOOK COMPANY— Stationery, Cards, Books.
every sales person a gift counselor . . do your Christmas shopping now . . . and do it in
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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Chapel: Communion at 8:30 a. m.; church school in the Children's School Annex. Women: Adult Bible Class at 9:30 with the Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Men's Adult Bible Class meets with Sunday School. Mothers who bring children to Sunday school invited to Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "Communion"—Monson. The Sermon: Captain Frank M. Thompson. The Offering: "Beautiful Saviour"—Arranged by Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m. Captain Alfred L. Pollock.

7TH ARMORED
Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott) 9 a. m., Captain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (Move & Scott) 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell; Chapel No. 4 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Cook; Chapel No. 5 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Pell, Chapel No. 6 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Pell, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 7 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 8 (Div. Hq.), Chaplain McLeod; Chapel No. 9, 10 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; Chapel No. 10 (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Chapel No. 11 (Move & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak.
Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Move & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (Move & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; Chapel No. 6 (10th & Bourg), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.
Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, 3rd Area.
Provisional: Sunday services held by Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalion—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 8315 in the 4th Battalion area on the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalion Area Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 8005. Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1. Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Michelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 1: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 8 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

506th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call Wm. V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain Wm. Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6. Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. E. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel on The Lake." Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Seamore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 23rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 21st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-10: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services for 4th Bn. Chaplain George Richey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt. Bldg. 4367. Kelly and Acorn Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. Chaplain Theodore Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Beeren.

6th Tng. Reg't.—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Saturday: Confessions in Chapel No. 4 Main Post, from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in the Station Hospital in Ward 8-A from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; in the chaplain's office of the 24th General Hospital from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m.; in Chapel No. 1 and No. 2 Lawson Field from 7:30 p. m. on until all are heard.

Sunday: Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 9:45 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Red Cross Building, Corridor C between Ward 12 and 13) at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

2nd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 2 at 8 a. m.; in Chapel No. 3, located north of the Headquarters at 7 a. m.; 10:30 a. m. colored troops; and at 11:30 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, building No. 9201, located on the 8th Division Road and Custis Road Harmony Church Area at 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; and in B-25 Study Hall at 9 a. m. for the companies of the 5th Battalion.

Chapel No. 4, Harmony Church Area, located between the 2nd and 3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass at 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

Chapel No. 1, 124th Infantry Area: Mass at 8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m.

24th General Hospital: Mass will be said in the Officers' Mess Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Reception Center: Mass will be said in the Recreation Hall at 8:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass at 7 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 (Parachute School Chapel), Lawson Field: Mass at 8 a. m.

176th Infantry Area: Mass will be said in Chapel No. 2 Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and confession will be heard beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Theatre No. 2, located on Wold and Anderson Avenue: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Benediction and Rosary will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday: Miraculous Medal Novena will be held in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

Holy Hour in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, at 7:30 p. m.

JEWISH SERVICES
For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. Families of officers and enlisted men church the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786. Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 344th and 52nd Field Artillery Bns., and 63rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 6, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

NOV. 25
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Sigge Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

NOV. 26
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M. Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M. The Man Men—CBS
9:30 P.M.—This Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Canoe Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
NOV. 27
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBI
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (From London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. S. P. Presents—WWAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
NOV. 28
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—"We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
NOV. 29
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarterback Hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS—WRBI
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

Chapel Choir Now Rehearsing For Yuletide

The Senior Choir will render the following anthem at the 10:30 service Sunday morning in Main Chapel. "Sanctus", by Monson and "Beautiful Saviour" by Carlyl.

The evening choir will sing the following anthems for the 6:30 vesper service on Dec. 19, and a midnight service Dec. 24. The choirs are rehearsing a short cantata by Bach. "For Us a Child Is Born" with many anthems and Carols. Singers with choir experience are cordially invited to join the choir. Tenors and bases are especially needed.

Rehearsals for junior choir 6, Friday and Senior choir 8, Friday, in the chapel.

DEC. 1
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
Work Rooms:
Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, in charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.
Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge. Yarn and knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, through Friday.
Staff Assistance Corps—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Reaves.
Motor Corps—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. Telephone 2038 for Motor Corps to pick up magazines for your discarding. On Friday, Nov. 26, Mrs. Moore; Monday, Nov. 29, Mrs. French; Tuesday, Nov. 30, Mrs. Allen; Wednesday, Dec. 1, Mrs. Tarr; Thursday, Dec. 2, Mrs. Jacobs; Friday, Dec. 3, Mrs. Miles, Lieutenant, Mrs. Tarr.
Gray Ladies—On duty at Station Hospital; Friday, Nov. 26, Captain, Mrs. Vendable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Whitemore; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Chase; p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, p. m., Mrs. Webb. Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overholt, Chase, Boyle.
Saturday, Nov. 27: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Miles; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon, wards, Mrs. Perrine.
Monday, Nov. 29: Captain, Mrs. Elliot, Mrs. McKee; wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Miles, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.
Tuesday, Nov. 30: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Webb, Arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Webb.
Wednesday, Dec. 1: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable; Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Bullard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.
Thursday, Dec. 2: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Butterfield, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.
Friday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.
Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS
Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.
Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.
Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.
Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Nov. 25-26—OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Bette Davis and Gig Young.
Nov. 27—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.
Nov. 28-29—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1—THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.
THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Nov. 25—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.
Nov. 26—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.
Nov. 27-28— OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Bette Davis and Gig Young.
Nov. 29—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.
THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5
Nov. 25—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.
SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.
Nov. 26—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.
Nov. 27—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.
Nov. 28—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.
Nov. 29-30— OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Bette Davis and Gig Young.
Dec. 1—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.
THEATER NO 6.
Nov. 25—GUADANCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.
Nov. 26—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks.
SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.
Nov. 27-28—RIDING HTIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.
Nov. 29—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.
Nov. 30—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.
Dec. 1—OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Bette Davis and Gig Young.
THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11
Nov. 25—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.
Nov. 26-27—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.
Nov. 28-29—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.
NOV. 30—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.
Dec. 1—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.
THEATER NO. 10
Nov. 25—IN OLD OKLAHOMA—John Wayne and Martha Scott.
Nov. 26-27—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.
Nov. 28—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.
Nov. 29-30—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.
Dec. 1—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.
THEATER NO 12
Nov. 25—THE FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Tom Conway and Jean Brooks—SMART GUY—Rick Vallin and Wanda McKay.
Nov. 26-27—THOUSANDS CHEER—Kathryn Grayson and Gene Kelly.
Nov. 28-29 — THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.
Nov. 30-Dec. 1—GUADALCANAL DIARY—Preston Foster and Lloyd Nolan.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. NABORS has returned from the U. S. task force in Liberia to attend The Infantry School's Advanced Course as a member of the 1st Student Training Regiment. In our Army since 1912, he soldiered in France and Germany with the AEF, then served as American military adviser to Liberia from 1919 to 1925, and 1936 to '41. When December 7 caught Nabors at The Infantry School for refresher studies, he flew back to the African republic last year as psychological expert and liaison officer for Uncle Sam's troops there.

ASTP Soloist To Be Heard In Post Chapel

One of the busiest artists on the Post is Staff Sergeant Tommy Carmitchell of the ASTP Basic Training Center. His singing engagements for the next several months include appearances at the Parachute Chapel, the Main Post Chapel, the Girard Baptist Church of Girard, Ala., and a program of popular songs over Station WRBL on the "Fort Benning on the Air" series sponsored by the Post Public Relations Office.

Sergeant Carmitchell, son of Mrs. Jennie Carmitchell of 821 East Orange Avenue, Lancaster, Pa., was prior to his enlistment in the Army in March, 1941, connected with the Wilbur-Suchard Chocolate Co., of Lititz, Pa. However, singing was his forte and he filled numerous engagements as soloist with Louis Katzman's Band and over the airwaves on Radio Stations WINS of New York, WGA and WKJC of Lancaster, and WGBI of Harrisburg, Pa.

He is a graduate of J. W. Cooper Memorial High School of Shenandoah, Pa., and attended Catawaba College of Salisbury, N. C., and the University of Baltime, Baltimore, Md.

Since entering the Army he has derived a great amount of pleasure in singing for the soldiers and plans his programs for their special benefit

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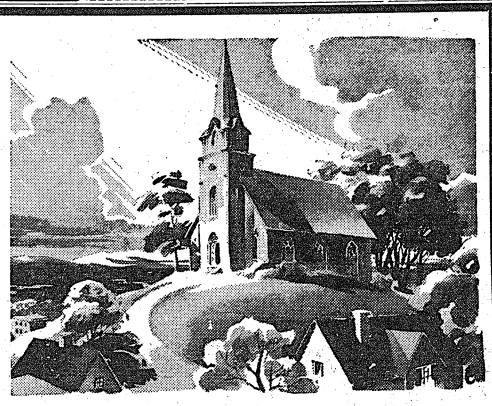
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Evangelistic Service — 7:30

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BRUCE B. HALL, Pastor
—Service Men Welcome—

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Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
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FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
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Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of [illegible] and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"We of today shall be judged in the future by the manner in which we meet the unprecedented responsibilities that rest upon us—not alone in winning the war, but also in making certain that the opportunities of future peace and security shall not be lost."
—Cordell Hull

Save Those Waste Fats and Old Papers

Last week the BAYONET published a photo of Captain Herman Klein, post salvage officer, inspecting the disappointing results of the week's "take" from the quarters about the post, especially the only half-filled can of waste fats, fats so desperately needed by the United Nations for the manufacture of high explosives.

Every effort has been made by the Government in press and radio to impress upon housewives the very important contribution they can make to the successful prosecution of the war by saving these waste fats. They are almost as badly needed as the dollars which we put into War Bonds. Every kitchen in the nation should and could be converted into an unending source of supply for the munitions plants of the country, and all that is needed is a little thought and cooperation on the part of our womenfolk.

Paper also has become a critical item, and all post housewives are urged to scour their attics and cellars for old newspapers and magazines. It is also suggested that the daily newspaper, when finished by the family, be put away in a definite nook and then be placed outside the house where the salvage trucks can pick them up each Thursday. Of course it is realized that a small supply must be kept for building fires these chilly days, but by removing papers from attics and cellars housewives will be performing double-duty. First they will be removing a definite fire hazard; secondly they will be helping to win the war.

This business of saving fats, scrap metal, and paper for the salvage officer should not be a sporadic one. Housekeepers should keep in mind the fact that this war is by no means sporadic: it is being fought day and night, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. And we on the home front should see to it that our boys on the firing line get everything they need. They are giving so much; surely we can make this effort which will mean so much to them.

By Their Deeds Shall Ye Know Them

On November 8, many soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 131st Infantry, due to a reorganization and consolidation, sallied forth sporting chevrons. Some of these men had never had the satisfaction of wearing chevrons before while others merely had a stripe or two added.

The writer, being an addict of the somewhat gruesome yet enlightening art of physchology, made it a point to observe the reactions of these men under the stress and strain of added arm weight, not to mention the added acquisition of POWER as some are won't to take it. My findings have prompted me give chevron wearers the following classifications, and I firmly believe these classifications are universal insofar as all armies are concerned:

First, there is the man of innate culture and learning who is secure in the thought that he is doing his job well to help win the war and would continue to do so, chevrons or no chevrons. Chevrons came his way because he had shown adeptness in his chosen field—adeptness founded on constant study and hard work. NOTHING TURNS THIS MAN'S HEAD.

Secondly, there is the man who had little chance of obtaining an education in civil life—the man who eked out a mediocre existence there but who found himself in the army. He is somewhat surprised and bewildered that he is doing so well and freely admits it. Naturally, he is proud of his chevrons but he does not flaunt them in front of his fellow soldiers. THIS MAN IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR UNCLE SAM.

Thirdly, there is the man who never amounted to anything in civil life and never would have. By the coincidence of a world upheaval, he finds himself in the army. He is vainglorious, greedy and fighting for only one man, himself. While walking, his arms swing in an arc of 30 inches so that he can be assured that the populace misses not a single inch of a single chevron. He knows nothing but keeps it hidden somehow through loud talk and bravado. HE IS OF NO USE TO THE ARMY AND IT DOES NOT TAKE HIS OFFICERS LONG TO FIND IT OUT.

Fourthly, there is the man who was the personification of docility previous to the advent of chevrons but who has become Napoleon, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito all wrapped up in one. He puffs out his chest and begins to give his former buddies hell. This type of non-com soon loses his stripes as well as his buddies. From then on the army is no good,—it has mistreated him. THIS AN NEEDS A GOOD DOSE OF INTROSPECTION.

Fifthly, there is the regular army non-com. He comes in two types. The first type pouts and grieves because he has competition from smart young draftees; who belittles these draftees by saying they know nothing about the army and is in continual distrust of these men when they outstrip him in rank. THIS MAN HAS A CHANCE IF HE WILL STOP BELLY-ACHING AND BEING JEALOUS.

The second type is easy going but gets things done. He is tolerant but strict withal. He even goes out of his way to help other men get ahead. He helps them, and, in so doing, helps himself and our army. THIS MAN IS A FINE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER.

I have appraised the situation entirely impartially and my findings lead me to one conclusion: it is an honor to be a PRIVATE, it is an honor to be a NON-COM, but— it is more of an honor to be of mutual assistance and play the field with a good team. Be a disciplinarian where discipline is needed; use the milk of human kindness where it is needed; be a big brother to the newcomer and, above all— stick strictly to your MISSION, the winning of this war. Think in terms of STARS and STRIPES instead of in STRIPES alone.—MEN, TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

S-Sgt. William Calhoun Hope
131st Infantry

'Chow Hound'—Army Term For Glutton

Yes, you have one too. In fact every branch of the service has them I will insure you that your particular company has more than one. Probably a dozen or so. What am I talking about. Well, it is the "Chow hound".

I am sure that no further explanation is necessary. This animal is the creature who consumes all the food which is within his greedy reach. This person is the individual who sits down and takes 3 of the 12 pancakes, one cup of milk, (oh, don't forget that mi'k that he so "very sparingly" poured on his cereal and in his coffee) 3 pieces of toast and then proceeds to gourge himself while his comrades sit by and partake of nothing or an amount that only activates his digestive organs. This is the "soldier" with whom you have to spend 13 weeks and if you are unlucky enough, you might be affiliated with "him" for the next year and a half.

But what can you do with this person? There have, over a period of time, come into practice a few measures that have proved 100% efficient. These I am not going to mention because we must attempt to keep peace and tranquility among our fellows-in-arms. I will, however, give this one suggestion. See your Mess Sergeant. The Sergeant has been in the army for some time and knows a few things that will "nip the bud" right where it is. He has been allotted a certain amount of food for so many men. When a person eats all his share and 50 per cent of the next man's, you can see what will happen. Multiply that by 12 and you really have a problem.

To the chow hound I have this to say. "Soldier", you had better mend your ways and get on the ball. The man across from you, your companion in the field, might not be able to "lick" you physically but there are means of getting around this temporarily, and I do mean temporary, obstacle. I hope you will see that you are cheating your friends out of the food that he needs. So let's pull together on this mess hall food grabbing and try to see if we can't allow the other fellow to have his share of food without having to bring his M-1 and bayonet into the dining room in order to insure himself of the food that he needs.

The Thirteenth Company, Sixth Training Regiment went into the field with packs, pieces and all the other "light" equipment which goes into one of those marches. Where and why did we go- We went to a site opposite Lawson Field to have our first meal in the field. And was that some meal. As soon as we arrived we pitched our shelters and then chow call was sounded. When we were told to bring our canteen cups we expected to have a stew of some sort but instead of the stew we had Roast Beef, potatoes, peas, and fruit. This meal was served on paper plates which necessitated no elbow grease and Brillo. After taking a short snooze of 20 minutes, we went through our extended order drill. Striking our shelters, which had been covered with brush so "enemy" observations planes wouldn't be able to observe us, we packed and headed back to the Area. Lieutenant Greenlief, leading the formation, must have forgotten his Geometry because we were marched a full quarter of a mile beyond the turn and had to double back to reach the road which led to home. "The shortest distance between two points is a broken line.", That doesn't sound right, but any way we arrived with a few muscles that we never knew we had possessed. It was the consensus of opinion that with meals like that to be had in the field, boys, let's do that more often. Mess Sergeant, you and your crew did and Ace high job. More power to you.

Pvt. Howard Fitzgerald,
ASTP Tr. Reg't.

Attention To Small Details Important

Addressing the enlisted personnel of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment for the first time since he assumed command of the organization in June, Colonel John S. Roosma stressed that the cadre must set an example in military courtesy to the thousands of students in the regiment.

"Salute with snap," advised the Colonel, declaring that well-disciplined outfits win battles abroad and do their tasks efficiently on the home front. "Not only does a disciplined soldier create a better impression, but such training improves the accuracy and speed of his work, however specialized it may be.

"Pay attention to details: your shave, haircut, the fit of your uniform," he continued. "Watch your conduct in town and public conveyances. A few offenders can give the entire regiment a bad name."

Col. Roosma's words are pithy with wisdom. The entire personnel of the post would do well to practice what the Colonel is preaching.

To be free means to be the best you can be—free, not just politically or economically but free from slavery to things and attitudes.



WE GOT A FIRST SERGEANT THAT'S VERY STRICT ON RIFLE INSPECTION

GOOD WORK, SERGEANT—Perhaps your cure is a bit harsh—But you certainly realize the importance of properly caring for equipment. When the time comes for one of your men to shoot or be shot, we'll put our money on your boy—his rifle will work.

USO Presents—

THANKSGIVING EN TERTAINMENT GALORE FOR TURK EY DAY

BY LT. M. S. DANK

GI's and their guests on this Thanksgiving Day should be able to find entertainment and eats galore both in Columbus and Phenix City. . .A review of the special events taking place at the various USO buildings in the area brings out the following: At the Ninth St. USO—A Thanksgiving Day formal dance—the first formal of the season. . .Music bythe 131st Infantry band . . . Junior Dance Hostesses will be present to add a touch of color to the event and of course to help keep the GI jitterbugs happy. . .Incidentally, keeping up the policy adopted last year, the Ninth Street USO will once again serve Turkey dinners at its Snack Bar for those in town . . .Cost will be nominal, and the dinners will be served from 4 o'clock on. . .

At the Army-Navy YMCA USO there will be doughnuts and cider served throughout the day for those dropping in. . .

Across the Chattahoochee river in Phenix City, the Salvation Army USO Club will also hold an open house with appropriate entertainment for the Thanksgiving. . .It's promised that the usual bountiful eats will be even more abundant for the months of service personnel tonight . . . There'll be girls too . . .

The Negro Army-Navy YMCA has scheduled what is called a Thanksgiving "tea," except that the party which starts at the customary time for afternoon tea will go on until closing time. . .Location is 841 5th Ave.

* * *

It will be the turn of Officer Candidates to shine tomorrow night, with two of the clubs in the city scheduling dances for them . . . The YMCA, at 1425 3rd Ave., will hold one of the events for OC's tomorrow evening . . . Invitations may be obtained through unit Special Service Officers . . . The second dance, sponsored by the Shorter College and Cotillion Clubs, will be given for the 8th Company of Officer Candidates at the Army-Navy YMCA at 14 W. 11th St. beginning at 8:45, Benning Time . . .

* * *

The Presbyterian Service Center, at 1st Avenue and 11th St., has extended an invitation for all members of the armed forces to take advantages of its facilities . . . Food—there are refreshments each Saturday night, and sandwiches every Sunday afternoon during the Social Hour which starts around 6 o'clock (Benning Time) . . .

* * *

The Army-Navy YMCA-USO, 14 W. 11th St., announces that until the close of the year, it will send out its popular "talking" pictures mounted as Christmas cards . . . The pictures, which are snapped while the service man or woman is making a recording to be sent home or to friends, are made every evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, and all day on Sunday . . .

* * *

GI's on the Post are reminded of the party to be given on Saturday night, 8 o'clock Benning Time, at the Service Men's Club of the Episcopal church at 1130 1st avenue . . . Refreshments, of course . . . And on Sunday night, starting at 6:30, Benning Time, the Club will hold its regular Vespers program followed by a supper for members of the armed forces . . . There is no question as to church affiliation . . . All are welcome.

* * *

The weekly Town Hall discussion group of the Ninth St. USO will maintain the spirit of the present holiday weekend in its meeting Sunday when it presents its program under the title, "Things we have to be thankful for—The Four Freedoms." The discussion, which gets under way at 3 o'clock, Benning Time, will feature speakers versed in each of the four points for which the United Nations are now fighting this war.

* * *

There's an air of mystery pervading the offices of the Salvation Army clubs both in Columbus and Phenix City. . .Program directors from both places, with knowing smiles, amounting almost to leers of satisfaction, will say nothing about these secretive doings other than to indicate that they are preparing a Circus for the entertainment of their visitors. . .Said circus is scheduled to make its appearance sometime in the early part of December.

This Khaki'd World—

When Mrs. Baker, hostess of Service Club No. 2, came to work one day this week she found her key wouldn't open the door. So along came Lt. William Karrenbauer, asistant Special Service Officer of the Lucky Seventh, and picked the lock neatly. Mrs. Baker is wondering slightly about his past.

* * *

And they also tell how WAC Helen Gillies tossed sore unauthorized objects into hood of her utility coat, to stand the inspection. Forgot all about them until she started to toss the hood next morning in Church.

* * *

They tell how the Academic Wacs (Called Wacademics for short) spent so much time week ago getting barracks cleaned up for Saturday a. m. inspection that they were caught short when the lois of them had to rush like dickens to wriggle into blouses. And one was minus even more than that.

* * *

What, no turkey ration this year for the guys on separate rations? Boy, they're hurting!

* * *

Sgt. McMahon, in Morning Report section, is really burning these days. Somebody from 7th Armored called him on phone the other morning and innocently asked "Are you a WAC?" Mac, who weighs well over 200 and has a grip like a python putting the squeeze on a rabbit, could only supter.

* * *

Boys in the Academic Regiment claim Sgt. McDermott gets out and howls at the moon.

* * *

..And the boys in Company C., are claiming that Corps. Rockwood and Larson get up far, far ahead (or are they just coming in?) of reveille to make up their beds and mop floors.

* * *

Sgt. Solid, the solid sending Lothario from Lawson Field, back from furlough and anxious to start going up to Newnan again.

Chaplain's Corner..

GIVE THANKS

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

"Our corn did prove well; and God be praised; we had a good increase of Indian corn. Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might, after a special manner rejoice together after we had gathered the fruit of our labor. Many of the Indians came amongst us, and among the rest their greatest king, Massasoit, with some ninety men whom for three days we entertained or feasted."

* * *

We have traveled far afield since that first Thanksgiving celebration at Plymouth in December, 1621. We have made mistakes. Nations, like individuals are fallible. We have much to repent of; also much to be thankful for. True we have entered on troublous times but we are still an independent people. We have bread enough and to spare. No one among all the swelling millions of population in this great free republic of ours needs go hungry or be afraid, so:

* * *

Heap high the board with plenteous cheer, and gather to the feast.
And toast the sturdy Pilgrim band whose courage never ceased.
Give praise to that All-Gracious One by whom our steps were led,
And thanks unto the harvest's Lord who sends our "daily bread."

Plenty Is Left To Be Cleaned Up

PFC. HUGH C. SANDERSON

Now that "Clean Up Week" is over, there are other matters of importance to be cleaned up, such as improper wearing of the uniform, abusive language, disgusting conversation and general neatness.

All members of the armed forces should take plenty of care in their dress. I have observed soldiers with blouses half unbuttoned, hats on backs of the head, neckties not tied up tight, clothes not pressed, and men either, carrying blouses or field jackets under their arms.

* * *

We not only represent the organization that we are assigned to, we also represent our country and government. Every soldier should set a good example for his fellow citizens. If the women of the armed forces can take pride in their uniforms, so can the men.

* * *

A great number of soldiers ride on busses, and other means of conveyance, especially in the presence of ladies. Military courtesy and etiquette, should always be put into practise. There is absolutely no necessity for abusive language and disgusting conversations are not to be tolerated. We should at all times keep a healthy and sane mind and a happy and virile outlook on life.

* * *

The creed of the armed forces or any organization is based on four corner stones, loyalty, brotherhood, fidelity and manliness.

* * *

In carrying out the creed along with good manners, we are respecting, our country, flag, and constituents, both civilian and military. Let's snap into it and clean up!

" TRUTH VS. DREAMS"

Truth is the thing which knowing, frees us,
Frees us from believing the things which please us,
Frees us to wake in a troubled world
With our golden sails of fancy furled,
Frees us to toss on a cold wet sea,
Fully aware of our misery.
I'LL DREAM THAT I'm free to forget the truth,
And lvie in those dreams (as I have from youth)
For why should I work and struggle and fret,
To gain what I've only to dream to get.

—Pvt. Jim Collins,
23rd Co., 1st STR.

Tell another man he's wrong and he's your enemy for life. Admit you're wrong and you'll soon be reaching an agreement.

Kay Says—

GLAMORIZING A L A MAGAZINES IS HARD TO DO IN ARMY

Of late I have become an addict of women's magazines—a form of escape from reality, I imagine a psychologist might tell me. Anyhow, there's nothing more comforting after a hard day than to relax over something light, and if President Wilson could find surcease from his troubles in a detective magazine, as rumor has it, I rationalize that there's nothing too wrong in spending my spare moments learning what the modern woman does.

The trouble is, the modern woman does entirely too much. At least, according to these magazines I've been perusing, she combines war work, housekeeping, shopping, general handy man, with a modicum of effort, and still finds time to be a pal to her husband and an aunderstanding companion to her children.

* * *

If you find that your husband is disinterested, say these magazines, find time to pretty yourself up in the mornings. A gay little bow in the hair and a fresh pinafore does wonders to reawaken that look in a man's eye, according to these authorities. Aha, thinks I, a bit of glamor wouldn't go amiss in this household. But I fail to take into consideration the practical difficulties of such a venture. How is a woman going to find the time or opportunity for those little touches when the one mirror in the house is in the bathroom — the quartermaster having failed to include a mirror in his list of furnishings?

* * *

Perhaps the women's editors would have time for that touch of glamor so early in the morning. But I wonder if they have a small boy who gets up at the crack of dawn demanding breakfast, a puppy who arises at the same unearthly hour and has an uncanny knack of knocking over and breaking the milk bottles if allowed to go outdoors unattended, and a husband who possesses the faculty of wanting the one article of clothing which has been carefully laid away for the duration. With a family like that, they're luck to find breakfast on the table, let alone a fresh pinafore and a bit of ribbon in mama's freshly brushed hair.

* * *

The same thing goes for these enlightening articles on how to make one's last year's wardrobe do for this year. The women in these articles all seem to possess one very good tweed coat which only needs the buttons set over and a new collar to look like something fresh out of one of the best shops. They have a knack for picking up little collar and cuff sets which brighten up an other-wise drab dress. They also have a skillful hand with the needle, and plenty of time to take up a hem here, let out a seam there, and contrive a new neck-line.

* * *

All this, of course, is done when they aren't fixing delectable meals with none-rationed foods, working on the swing shift, doing little repair jobs about the house, seeing that their electrical appliances are kept in good shape, or taking a long hike in the country to teach their children the marvels of nature. I swear I don't know how they do it all. It's the most discouraging thing, trying to keep up with those women.

The only encouraging part about the whole thing is an occasional article on how to keep one's health in these times. It says right there that the best thing to do, in case of illness, is to go to bed and stay there. I'm going to try that sometime, when I can take time off from writing this column, doing volunteer Red Cross work, and waiting for my meat number to come up.

Let's Buy Some 1943 War Bonds, Whatcha Say?

BY CPL. GEORGE G. JOHNSTON

Whut happens to tha dough ya put into War Bonds???...Waall...fer one thing, I got a hunk o meat yestirday what musta been bot wit a 1918 War Bond!!! Or else I yam digesting somebody's overseas doiby!!!!!

Let's buy 1943 War Bonds, huh?

Iffen we all bought 1943 War Bonds, maybe we wuddent get no more meat that's been kilt by bow and arrow!!!...I certinny wisht people would start buyin' bonds fer this war...It would be soooo much easier on us Ifintry guys...jeez!...I'd like ya to see a axe we got in tha supply room...Tha edge of it looks like a relief map of Norway!!!...It's so aged, we dassent give it a bath when cold weather sets in...No kiddin...Every time ya swing it agin a tree, ya just puts another fjord in tha durn blade thassal!!!...Let's buy 1943 war bonds, huh?

Ya oughta see me field pack!....They's a serial number on it whut's so low, it maybe belonged to a sodjer who enlisted at Valley Forge...Sure I'm mighty proud to wear it...But it looks like I'm carryin a papoose what ain't got his diapers pinned up!!!...Let's buy 1943 bonds, huh?...Tents is okay, but they is ain conditioned at tha wrong time...Comes winter, and gettin into bed is worse than sliding down a terboggan run in yer Turkish towel!!! . . . and Heavens to gracious!...When it rains, a tent acts like dem opentoe ladies shoes...and you have seen how messy a lady's big toe looks after a day of shopping in tha rain, heh, heh...No, sir!...I betcha yau wouldent carry a pint of oysters in a paper bag? Wouldya?...Well, let's buy some 1943 war bonds, huh?

Five years ago when I was playing wit a famous-buu-rr-pp band ...I donated a pint of me 83 proof blood to some blood bank...They used a pulmotor on me fer three days after!!!...Since that time yer War Bonds have helped develop a new miracle in blood plazma, but it ain't developin fast enuff, so they have to use that blood what was donated 5 years ago!!!...Good Lord!...I'd ruther face 30 Japs than git me own blood back!!!...Let's hurry likell and buy lotsa 1943 War Bonds, huh???!!!...Yer bonds are already doin a lotta good...But remember tha more ya buy, tha more better tha Army is going to get...I sez to me captain why don't tha Infintry ride?...He sez it costs too much gold...we is gonna ride, ain't we???

'Twas Clean-Up Week

We of Benning—(W. E. meaning women everywhere)—chief active members of the newly activated branch of the Army Ground Forces (emphasis on ground) recently engaged in the violent campaign of C. U. W. B. A. (Clean-Up Week at Benning)—request prominent bulletin space for the enclosed poetic effort—

We had to take theirs
Can they take ours?
(P. S. Ours isn't any worse.)
Alone the Army housewife stands
With rake and broom clutched in each hand;
Forgetful of the telephone—
Unmindful of the baby's moan—
It's celan-up week at Benning.

The lawns are large, the "strikers" few,
The leaves keep falling two by two;
No meat on the table, her husband due—
The butcher called 50 when she drew number 2—
It's clean-up week at Benning—
Dig up, rig up,
Sweep up, keep up,
Clean-up week at Benning.

No time has she now to "get the dope",
No Mah-jong, Bridge or morning "coke";
The elaves keep falling two by two,
And what in ——— can she do
With clean-up week at Benning?
Fed up, bled up,
Squashed up, washed up,
With clean-up week at Benning.

Alone the Army housewife stands
With rake and broom clutched in each hand;
Her back is sore, her temper worse,
And in her heart is just one curse
For clean-up week at Benning—
Pan it, can it,
Rap it, scrap it—
CLEAN-UP WEEK AT BENNING!

TO MARY

'Till time has closed my eyes I'll look on you
As early as the mystic summer rain
That wakes the flowers to morning life again.
I'll hold you closely as the rose the dew.
'Till death has closed my ears I'll listen to
The symphony of your sweet lips refrain.
Far sweeter still then earth's sublimest strain
Might in its most inspired hour pursue.
Though you are gone, I see you in the snow
That rests its mantle on the mountain's brow
And lifts its soft white lips to God above;
And in my sweetest, dearest dream I know
That you could never be more near than now.
I have you yet, through time and death, my Love.

OC John Hunter, 3rd Co., 3rd STR

Post Laundries Handled 10,000,000 Garments During Past Three Months

In the past three months, Uncle Sam's quartermaster laundries at Fort Benning washed more than 10,000,000 pieces of clothing for his soldiers serving at America's most complete Army post, according to the report of Major Leslie E. Parker, laundry officer on the staff of Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of supply.

The report covers combined operations of two large, modern laundry plants which are run by civilian employees under the supervision of Major Parker.

The Benning officer pointed out in releasing the report that there is nothing compulsory about soldiers at the post patronizing the post laundries. If the soldier desires, he may wash his own clothes, or send them to a commercial laundry. However, the quartermaster laundry service at Benning tests the soldier only $1.50 per month for washing and ironing . . . or about 37 cents per weekly bundle.

The quarterly report shows that 14,416,314 pieces of clothing—shirts, trousers, underwear, socks, handkerchiefs and the like—were washed during the three month period. The laundries employed 789 civilians, who were paid $176,247.35 for the three months. The work sheet column of the report shows that they worked 59,357 eight-hour days and that each employee produced an average of 170 pieces of laundered clothing a day.

The cost sheet, which includes salaries and operating expenses, states that the average cost of laundring 100 pieces of clothing was $2.08 or a little over two cents each, and that the laundry returned a slight profit to the government of about 49 cents per 100 garments washed.



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, commanding general of the Airborne Command, paid a visit to the Parachute School recently. He is shown here shaking hands with Colonel Ridgely Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School. General Donovan was appointed to head the Airborne Command on Nov. 16. Prior to that time he was commanding general of the First Airborne Infantry Brigade. General Donovan has also served as G-3 of the Airborne Command, and as Airborne instructor at the command and General Staff School. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

Gen. Silvester Greets Luckies

On this Thanksgiving Day let us reflect and thank God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us. We are Americans living in a free land. We are strong in mind and body. We are ready to do our part to keep Thanksgiving Day an American institution.

That this Thanksgiving Day be a most enjoyable and happy one is the sincere wish of your Division Commander.

L. McD. Silvester,
Major-General, U.S.A., Commanding

Japs Used Sly Trick . . . To Secure Billeting

Captain Vernon L. Davis, advanced student in the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment here, had a close-up view of Japanese aggression while he was stationed at Tientsin during the China "incident" that three years later flared into world-wide conflagration. A resident of Dallas, Texas, he came to the Infantry School from the First Filipino Infantry, Camp Beale, Calif.

During his China service, Davis learned the language—and learned to love and respect the Chinese people. "But Japs and I just don't mix," he snorted. "No other American soldier can get along with them either.

"Take our boys over in Tientsin in '37 and '38, for instance. Everyone of them would have been willing to fight the little imps right then and there. Some of the more reckless doughboys even tried to pick fights with them.

DIRTY'S THE WORD

"Why? Well, among other things the Japs used a very clever trick to get quarters for their troops. They announced that there would be anti-aircraft practice one night and that the shells would be falling in a certain residential district. The people left their homes to wait until it was over. There was no firing. But, upon returning they found that the Japs had moved in."

Many people were homeless in Tientsin that winter. Thousands of them slept on the sidewalks and in vacant lots. Shopkeepers could hardly open their doors in the morning for them crowding in the doorways for shelter from the icy wind.

PEOPLE FREEZE

"Late one night near Christmas I was walking along Woodrow Wilson street—probably called Twin Avenue now—when I came upon a woman lying on the sidewalk. The old quilt rag which was hardly large enough to cover her and the small thing she held in her arms had several holes in it.

"When she held out a bony hand and begged for help, her voice sounded as if she was ninety. But she probably wasn't over twenty-five. I gave her a dollar and then I had to step over her in order to get by. There were others lying there also. It was hopeless. I knew that many would die during that winter."

Woman's Club

BY KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

Festive in holiday greens, the Polo Hunt Club will be an appropriate setting for the Christmas tea to be given by the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, December 6. Mrs. Harold E. Potter, club president, and her committees are unstinting of their time and efforts to make the event one that will remain in the memories of army wives as a high point of the forth-coming holiday season.

The decorations of the club will afford many suggestions that will later be used to brighten up individual homes, to help make this war-time Christmas a happy one. Tables, centerpieces, and mantel decorations should afford many an inspiration for wives perplexed by war-time shortages. It is even rumored that there will be a Christmas tree.

In addition to the tradition, and always lovely, Christmas tea a group of appropriate Christmas carols will be sung. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m. EWT. All members of the Woman's Club are cordially invited to attend.

Gifts - Antiques
Shop Early for Christmas!
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FOR OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
THE TOGGERY
1023-A BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.
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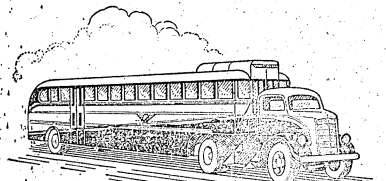

DOING A WARTIME JOB - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES
HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

34 ASTP's Awarded Good Conduct Medals

Five men of Hq. and Hq. Det. and 29 men of the First Battalion, 6th ASTP Regiment, received Good Conduct medals at ceremonies last week.

Presentation of the medals was made by Colonel Robert Sharp, commander of the Sixth.

Hq. and Hq. Det. men decorated include the following: 1st Sgt. William W. Shiver, T. Sgt. Alfred M. Prescott, S. Sgt. Don L. Wyman, Cpl. Joseph Swesnik, and Tech. 5th Gr. Michael J. Fitzgerald.

1st Bn. men decorated include the following:

1st Co.—1st Sgt. James I. Ridley. E. Sgt. Gerard F. Fogarty, S. Sgt. William H. Stevens, Sgt. James R. Baggs. Sgt. James G. Gliarmis, Sgt. Leeil C. Mixon, Jr., Charles A. Butt, Jr. Cpl. Ernest S. Meyers Cpl. Lee M. Neuendoiff, Cpl. Leonard Poes, Techn. 5th Gr. Charles E. Crocker, Jr., Techn. 5th Gr. William J. Roetz, Techn. 5th Gr. Earl P. Watson, and Pfc. Charles C. Carson, Jr.

2nd Co.—1st. Sgt. Harry L. Shockley.

3rd Co.—1st Sgt. Chester J. Maliszewski, S. Sgt. Joseph H. Goldsby, Sgt. James T. Shaffett, Techn. 4th Gr. Pruitt M. Chapman, Techn. 4th Gr. Raymond D. Mobley, Cpl. Charles Batrin, Jr., Cpl. Remo A. Giaretti, and Cpl. Earl G. Pfeifer.

4th Co.—S. Sgt. Irving I. Kraus, Sgt. Christian Dippold, Sgt. Christian Wagner, Cpl. Harry M. Chernoff, Techn. 5th Gr. Anthony M. Aniel, and Techn. 5th Gr. Marvin Timmermans.

In the 6th Regiment, 103 men have been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

Your Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS (CANNED MILK)
Brown Stamps — War Ration Book 3

Valid	Expires
G October 24	December 4
H October 31	December 4
J November 7	December 4
K November 14	December 4
L November 21	January 1, '44
M November 28	January 1, '44

PROCESSED FOOD (CANNED FOODS)
Green Stamps — War Ration Book 4

Valid	Expires
A November 1	December 20
B November 1	December 20
C November 1	December 20

SUGAR (5 POUNDS)
War Ration Book No. 4

Valid	Expires
29 November 1	January 15, '44

SHOES

Book 1, Stamp 18 Good indefinitely (expiration date will be announced)
Book 4, Stamp Airplane No. 1, same as above.

GASOLINE
Basis "A" Ration Book

A8 valid from Nov. 9, 1943 to Feb. 9, 1943, (good for 3 gallons each)
Books issued in Western area, including Alabama
A9 valid from Nov. 22, 1943 to Jan. 22, 1944.

Many complaints are being noted concerning delay in delivery of War Ration Book III to members of the Armed Forces.

Reason, as announced by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Ration Board, is that the Ft. Benning board does not handle these applications—they must go through local boards, after which applications are mailed to Chicago, and then the book is mailed back to the applicant. Delay, therefore, is in the mail, not in the boards. Eligible applicants should apply as soon as practicable, and remember that Ration Book 4 is not obtainable until Book 3 is obtained. All applications now must go through local boards.

Here is information on your various war rationing points:—

CAPT. ERICKSSON

Nelson F. Erickssson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Erickssson, of 96 Larchwood Drive, Cambridge, Mass., has been promoted to captain. A battalion adjutant in the 391st Infantry at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., he is now attached to the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, to attend The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course here.

Bolivian Mission Reaches Post For Inspection

Red-striped trousers added a striking new color to the rainbow-hued uniforms of United Nations leaders attending The Infantry School when six Bolivian field officers, veterans all of the Chaco War, arrived at the 1st Student Training Regiment recently. By Clipper to Miami and rail to Fort Benning, they came to spend four weeks here learning the latest ways of ground warfare from Infantry School experts.

Consisting of Colonel Carlos S. Galvarro, Major Nestor Valenzuela, Major Ernesto Wende, Major Jose Mercado, Major Jose C. Davila and Major Andres Saucedo, the group is under the wing of Lieutenant Colonel Marion N. Hardesty, Chief of the United States Military Mission to Bolivia. A resident of Springfield, Missouri, he heads the first group of Army Ground Forces instructors sent to Latin America. They replaced an Italian mission at La Paz.

The six Bolivians are graduates of their Collegio Militar, where the course of training is seven years instead of the four as at our West Point. All the officers wear decorations won in combat during the 1932-1935 conflict in Gran Chaco—the Order of Military Merit and the War Medal.

Cavalry officer and member of the Bolivian General Staff, Colonel Galvarro, of La Paz, is now a regional army chief and next year will become Director of the Collegio Militar, Bolivia's military academy.

During the Chaco War, this friendly, twinkling-eyed soldier, who wears the three stars that denote a full colonel in the Bolivian Army, served as chief of staff for an army corps. In 1942 he was general director of police for the public.

Major Valenzuela, from the Department of Cochabamba, fought in all campaigns of that war as a general staff officer. On top of his training at the "West Point" of Bolivia, he is also a graduate of that Ally's General Staff School. Neighboring Venezuela added her Decoration of Liberator—Simon Bolivar—to the Military Merit and War Medals the Major received from his own government.

During the three years of fighting in the Chaco, Major Wende, a native of Beni province, rose from section leader to command an entire cavalry regiment. While a student in Italy before 1939, he was decorated by the Pope for his participation in a Eucharistic Congress held in Bolivia some years before.

Major José Mercado, of Cochabamba, was an officer of the 5th Division Cavalry when fighting started in the Chaco. Shortly after, he was wounded and captured by the Paraguayans. He wears the Condon of Andes decoration in addition to his Military Merit, War, and Wound Medals.

Also wounded in action and captured was Major Davila, of La Paz. A lieutenant in the 6th Infantry, he fell during an assault at Boqueron in an early campaign, was taken, and languished during the remaining three years of the war as a prisoner in Paraguay.

Back in 1932, Major Saucedo, who came from the state of Santa Cruz, was a cadet at the Collegio Militar. The undeclared war with Paraguay had broken out. At morning parade, the Commandant of Bolivia's military academy asked those of the future officers who wanted to get right into combat to march two paces forward.

As a body, every cadet took two steps to the front. His wish granted, Saucedo was sent to the 33rd Infantry. Under fire during the entire struggle, he was twice wounded.

On their first tour of Fort Benning's military installations, the interest of these six veterans reached a peak when Colonel Hardesty, who speaks Spanish fluently, showed them through the 1st Student Training Regiment post office. Like fighting men of all nations in every clime, the colonel and majors from Bolivia "sweat out" that mail from home—in their case, from below the equator.

RUSS POOL OFF-LIMITS

Russ Pool and immediate vicinity are off limits to all personnel at Fort Benning, and children should be warned to stay out of that area, it was announced at Post Headquarters this week. All parents are asked to cooperate in keeping their children away from the pool.

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You'll get a huge kick out of seeing that ball roll down and wallop 'em for a strike . . . guaranteed to give life that old sparkle it needs!

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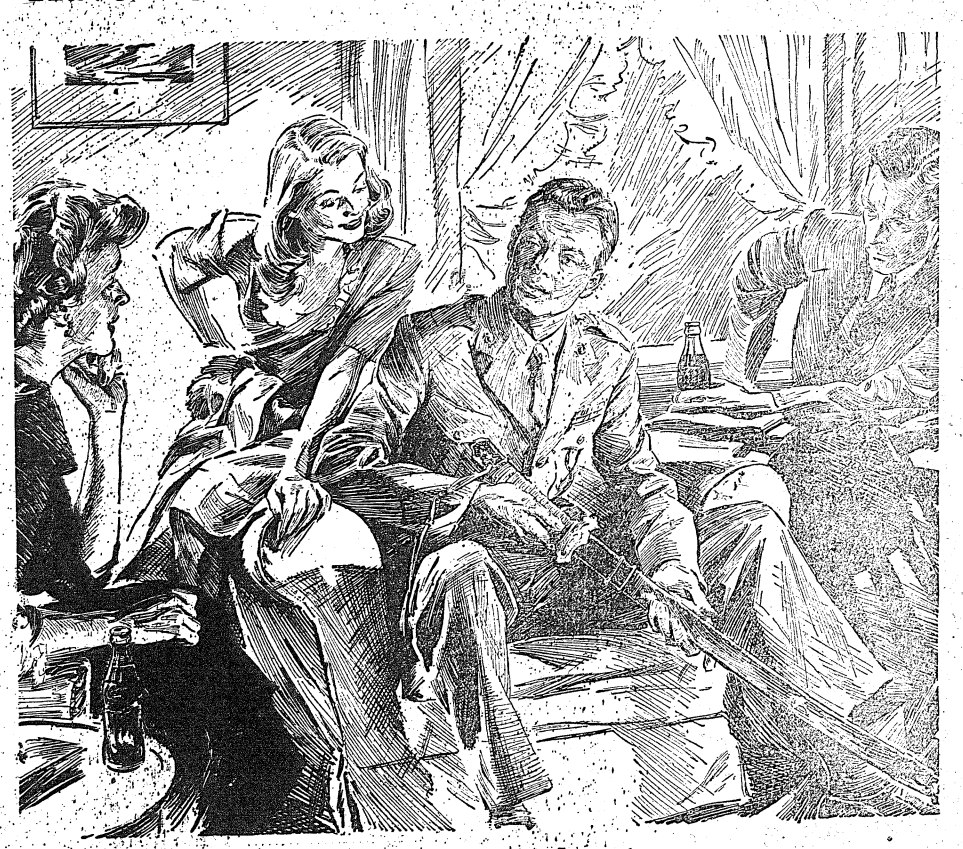
Have a Coca-Cola = Swell work, Leatherneck



. . . or how to celebrate a victory at home

Returning from the South Pacific with a captured Japanese sword, the husky Marine gets a hearty greeting. *Have a "Coke"*, says the proud family circle and it's the kind of celebration he welcomes most. At home or on the fighting fronts Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*—has become a universal symbol of the American way of life.

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Coca-Cola — the global high sign

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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TIS Grid Teams Conclude Seasons On Foreign Soil

Reception Center Tigers Wind Up Campaign With Panthers On Sunday

Foes Clash In Stadium Grid Finale

Tigers Seek 7th Straight Win Of Campaign

Doughboy Stadium's final grid game of the 1943 campaign will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock when the all-victorious Reception Center Tigers take on their old rivals, the 3rd STR Panthers of the Infantry School, in the final Service Conference clash.

The strong Tiger ensemble has already clinched the service flag for the season, and will have only its unbeaten record at stake Sunday afternoon. A large turnout is expected for the finale of the post's record-breaking pigskin season.

TOPPLE LIONS

Capt. Charles R. Houghland has his Reception Center charges in good condition for their seventh outing after their trip to Tampa last week-end, when they bumped Florida Normal's Lion gridders, 28-0, in an easy conquest.

In their six wins to date, the Tigers have twice toppled the Truck Regiment Rockets and also defeated the Panthers, Clark College, Florida A. and M. and Florida Normal. They have had a definite "feeler" from the sponsors of the Vulcan Bowl committee in Birmingham, and hope to play there in a bowl game on New Year's Day.

PANTHERS BETTER

Meanwhile, however, the R. C. machine must hurdle the Panthres, who have improved greatly since dropping their early season game to the Tigers. The addition of Ray Head, ex-Tuskegee star, and Upsher Sams, another noted collegian, has bolstered their backfield ranks.

Also, Frankie Phillipson, the New York schoolboy flash, who starred in 1942 for the Panthers, has donned a uniform again, and may regain last year's form in the Reception Center clash on Sunday. The Panthers are capable of a lot better ball than they've shown so far, and may explode against their arch-rivals in the stadium.

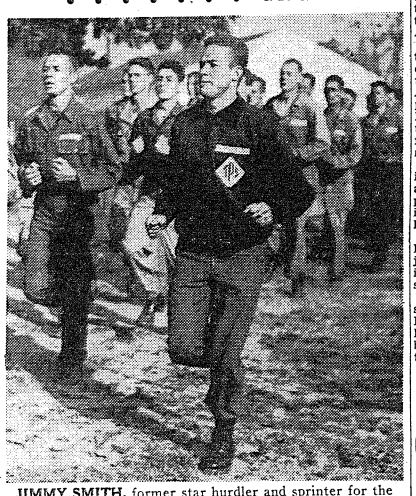
TIGER EXPRESS

They'll have to go some, however, to halt the Tiger express. With a big, strong line operating in front of fast backs like Mike Cheatham, Macon Williams, Leo Harrison, Louis Screws, George Holingsworth and others, the R. C. machine is hard to stop.

The game Sunday should pack plenty of thrills, and for an added attraction, the half-time entertainment will be provided by the famed marching band of the Reception Center, which always makes a big hit with grid fans.

THEN . . . . . and NOW





JIMMY SMITH, former star hurdler and sprinter for the University of Southern California, is putting speedy talents to good work as an instructor in "A" Stage at the Parachute School. Above is a view at Randall's Island Stadium during last year's National AAU Meet with Smith about to breast the tape during one of his title performances. Below is the same Smith leading troops at the Parachute School on a little jaunt.

Former Trojan Trackman Runs Plenty As Chutist

The Army has found good use for the natural talents of James W. Smith, former University of Southern California star hurdler and holder of the National A. A. U. 400-meter (51.9 sec.) and 200-meter (23 sec. flat) low hurdle records which he won last year at Randalls Island, N. Y.

The cinder champ is now Sergeant Smith, Parachute School Instructor at the big training center here at Fort Benning. Smith instructs in the first week—"A Stage—of the rigorous four-week Jump Course that starts with plain ordinary soldiers and winds up with qualified Parachutists who have made five jumps.

It is in "A Stage" the student-jumpers are initiated into the trooper's way of doing things and where they develop the necessary alertness, confidence and stamina that is so vital a part of the paratrooper who has to go places fast under his own power once he lands in alien territory.

Naturally this means he must know how to run—long and fast — under the most trying conditions. Perhaps he does not actually have to run a hurdle race—but if an obstacle course is anything but a grown-up hurdle built by the devil, then many thousands of men are wrong.

HOPES FOR MORE

Says Sergeant Smith: "The parachute jump creates for me the same kind of tension and feeling I experienced in track competition and when the day we are all looking for comes, I sure am looking forward to plenty more work on the track to help keep U. S. C. up there where she belongs and stays—on top."

Academic Ramblers Down 77th Medicos

One of the best defensive basketball games was played last week at the Ninth Street USO court, when the Ramblers of Company D, Academic Regiment, defeated the 77th Medical Battalion quintet of the 7th Armored Division by the close and very low score of 18 to 16 in an American league tournament.

Capella and Smith of the Ramblers scored six points each, while T-5 Walter Tose of the 77th was the game's high scorer with eight. The Ramblers led by Staff Sergeant Peterson, captain, who steadied his team to a slow pace, took advantage of a fast break which caught the Medics flat-footed.

Spirits Travel to Miami As Sabers Face Tankers

176th-Miami Game In Orange Bowl; 300th-10th Armored in Magic City

Football teams of The Infantry School are on foreign soil today for their final games of the season.

The 300th Infantry Sabers departed yesterday morning for today's clash with the 10th Armored Division's All-Star team in Birmingham and the 176th Spirits entrained for Miami Tuesday night where they will play the University of Miami tomorrow night.

Each team had one additional game on its schedule for the season but both games were cancelled. The 176th were to have met Greensboro Air Cadets in an Army Emergency Relief game at Grant Field, Atlanta, Dec. 4 but negotiations fell through and a suitable opponent for the Spirits could not be obtained. The Sabers were to have met Patterson Field from Ohio Dec. 5 at Doughboy Stadium but graduations riddled the Patterson Field eleven, necessitating the cancellation.

ALL-STAR FOE

The 10th Armored Team which the Sabers will meet will consist of the stars of the four regimental teams of that division. A 10th Armored Regimental team will play in Atlanta on Thanksgiving Day against Georgia Tech "B" team. But the bulk of the Tenth's football strength will be in Birmingham.

Coach Bud Pollock put his Spirits through a heavy drill Monday afternoon and tapered off with a pass defense drill yesterday morning.

HARRIS TO START

Tailback Sully Harris, former LSU star, is still nursing an injured arm and did not take part in Monday's scrimmage. He will start, however, against Miami.

The Saber squad will consist of some 45 players. Dean Robinson, Bill Nowling and Johnny Kulikowski are still on the injured list but will be able to play against the Tenth.

176th Courtmen Open With Win

Cebert Introduces New Spirit Quintet

In a practice game which drew several hundred basketball fans and followers of the teams, Lt. Kirk Gebert, player-coach and captain of Washington State in 1942, introduced the 1943-1944 edition of the 176th Infantry regimental squad on Saturday afternoon at the Ninth Street USO in a game against The Parachute School "B" team, coached by Lt. D. A. Wearley.

Although the 176th hoopsters overwhelmingly defeated the Parachute quintet 71-29, the jumpers put up a stiff resistance which kept the "Spirits" on their toes throughout the contest.

Jim Weir, 6 feet 5 inches center from Wyoming University and Marv Lee, 6'3" from U.C.L.A., both towered above the rest of the players by inches and used their height and long arms to good advantage.

3RD STR WINS

The Hq. Co., 3rd S.T.R. defeated the 2nd Bn., 131st Inf. team by the score of 47-32 in an American League Basketball Tournament game at the Ninth Street USO Saturday night. Lt. Linquist and Cpl. Silverman of the 3rd S.T.R. were the game's high scorers with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Burke of the losers was high with 11.

FLIERS ON TOP

176th Infantry "Spirits 3rd," now the Ball-Bearing five, won by a forfeit from the C.C.B., Hq. Co. team when the latter failed to show up for a scheduled American League contest at the Ninth Street USO on Sunday. In another game, the Lawson Field quintet defeated Co. G, 300th Inf. by the score of 36-21 in a National League tournament clash. Cpl. Metcalf of Lawson Field with 12 points was the high scorer of the game.

GRIDIRON GUESSWORK

BY SGT. CARL NEU

Going into the stretch, it's still two misses per week. Last week, the Tulane win over L. S. U., and Temple's fall before the onslaught of Villanova caught us on the debit side of the ledger. But that still won't hurt the average too much. Anyway, here goes on the final big week-end of the year. Most of these are Turkey day games taking place while you're reading these lines, but remember the paper went to press last night, so I couldn't chisel on the pickings. First-named team is our selected winner.

Colgate vs. Brown—Red Raiders with ease in a traditional battle.

Penn vs. Cornell—Quakers to rebound with a furor after two lickings.

Texas A. and M. vs. Texas—This one for Slick Roger's sake.

Lafayette vs. Lehigh—Leopards aren't the power of old, but they still have enough to win.

Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Denver—We flipped a coin.

N. C. Pre-Flight vs. N. C. State—We'll sink or swim with Navy.

Tulsa vs. Arkansas—This might be end of a pretty dream for Golden Hurricane, but we doubt it.

South Carolina vs. Wake Forest—Gamecocks in a close one.

F. and M. vs. Bucknell—Diplomats in a tough one and a possible Orange Bowl bid.

Navy vs. Army—We hate to do it. We hate to do it.

Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes—The end of the glory road for Irish!

Georgia Tech vs. Georgia—Might be closer than most folks think!

Rockets Whip Panthers 6-0

By SGT. HARRY M. SMYLES
Truck Regt. Public Relations

In the last game of the season at Doughboy Stadium, the Infantry School's Truck Regiment "Rockets" again trounced the "Panthers" of the 3rd Student Training Regiment before a small but enthusiastic crowd. The score was 6 to 0.

The lone touchdown came on the very last play of the first half and was set up when Clarence "Po" Jones, Rocket center and captain, playing safety on defense picked off Joe Davis' long pass and returned it to the Panther 45. Davis, the Panther left end had gone in the backfield to throw a series of long passes in the fleeting moments of the second period.

The officials ruled interference on Quarter-back Bobby Lawson's pass to Eugene Kinzer, Rocket left-half and the Rockets were given first down on the Panther 15 yard line. Lawson, with time for one more play faked a pass toward the right end zone, then turned and ran wide around left end for the touchdown completely outwitting the entire Panther team. His attempt for conversion failed and at the half time the score stood 6-0, Rockets leading.

FEEL EACH OTHER OUT

The first period saw both teams testing each other on the ground and in the air. Raymond Head, Panther left-half of Tuskegee Institute, intercepted Cecil Coulter's pass intended for Duggins and returned it to the Rocket 29. Then John Massenburg's fumble gave the Rockets possession again when Jimmy Wilson, shifty Rocket right half recovered on his own 36. The Rockets completed two passes in the first period. Lawson flipped one 29 yards to Chester Jones and Coulter's pass to Wilson netted 7 yards.

On a series of pass plays in the second period, the Panthers after Head's interception of a pass from Lawson on their own 44, drove to the Rocket 13 yard stripe. The drive was sparked by a pass good for 13 yards from Frank Phillipson to Joe Davis. On two rushes they then rumbled to the Rocket 10 but failed to go over. The Rockets then took over on downs practically under their own goal post.

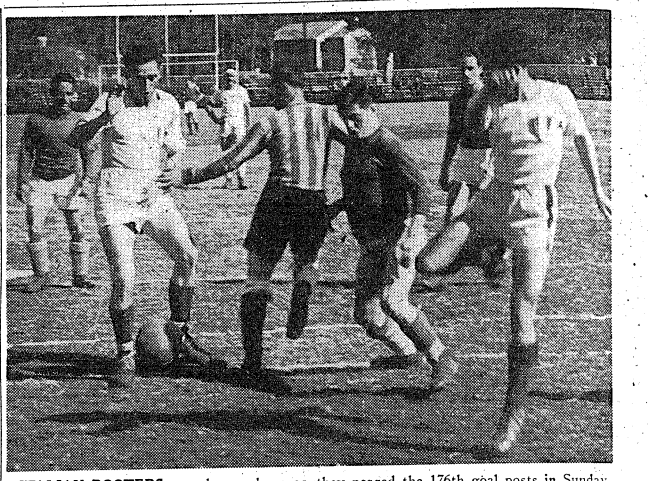
55 YARD RUN

Lawson, crafty quarterback that he is, back on his own goal line attempted a spot pass to Wilson who missed it. Then on the very next play Lawson tried the same play and this time Wilson holding it raced 55 yards to the Panther 45. From that moment on both teams fired numerous passes, one of which "Po" Jones intercepted which set in motion the goal drive by the Rockets which ended the first half.

The Panther's threat in the fourth period turned into tragedy for them when Upshaw Sams, Panther quarterback circled backward from the Rocket 15 to the 42, a 27 yard loss.

Lawson's spectacular 35 yard run late in the fourth period which was called back because of a penalty was the most colorful of the evening. As he dashed desperately to the side lines, spinning and twisting he was all but knocked off his feet twice but somehow made his way into the end zone. The game ended with the Panthers in possession of the ball on about the mid field stripe.

The "Rockets" will travel to St. Augustine, Fla. on the Thanksgiving week-end to play the Florida Normal and Industrial College there in their Homecoming game.



ITALIAN BOOTERS, are shown above as they neared the 176th goal posts in Sunday afternoon's soccer clash between the Spirit eleven and the Prisoners of War which the Italians won by a 4-1 count in a thrilling match. (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Bob Ruiter.)

Spirit Soccermen Oppose Athens Pre-Flight Squad In Saturday Night Clash

Army-Navy Soccer Encounter Will Be Played In Stadium

Doughboy Stadium will be the scene of the final Infantry School soccer game of the season as the booters of the 176th Infantry entertain the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight eleven from Athens, Ga., in a return contest under the lights on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

176TH VICTOR

In the first meeting of these two clubs, the Spirits came from behind late in the contest to defeat the Sailors in a closely contested battle, 3 to 2.

Coaching the Navy booters is Lieut. S. J. Rees, a former All-American booter from Springfield (Mass.) College, whose has several years of tutoring under his belt. Due to the nature of the Cadet training at Athens, there is a rapid turnover of personnel and a changed line-up will be presented by the Navy squad.

SAME LINE-UP

Coach Art Leckie expects to use the same line-up that started the game against the Italian Prisoners of War. In goal will be Orlando Cesca, with Steve Gimak and Frankie Schultz in the fullback slots.

The halfback line will be chosen from Johnny Waldman, Dom Diaco, Pat Mazza and Art Knowles, while the forwards will be Limy Hallaway, Harry Fenstamacker, Coach Leckie, Al Kinslow, Les Groarke, Vic Greco, Johnny Geray, and Vladimer Schmakoff.

Saber Regiment Busy On Courts

Several Quintets Represent 300th

Basketball fever reached epidemic proportions throughout the 300th regiment over the past week as company teams battled locally on outdoor courts, and other Saber quintets made their bid for honors in the Ninth Street USO league.

Without any urging or insistence, the companies in the regiment organized teams, and booked their own games until the set-up approached that of a well directed tournament. The Sabers have shown grater enthusiasm for basketball than for any other sport thus far.

Four Clubs

In the USO league, the Sabers have four clubs entered. They are Companies A, F, G, and D, and play on the spacious Ninth Street court each week.

In last week's game, Company A thundered over the 7th Armored Division Hq. quintet, 40 to 29, and Company F took a header before the 709th Tank Battalion, 39-13. Company G. suffered a double downfall, bowing to the 176th Tank Bn. by 23 to 21 and to Lawson field, 36-21.

Tonight Company F will meet Second Bn. Hq. of the 131st Inf. at 7 p. m.

In the regimental competition, 2nd Bn. Hq. Co. suffered two defeats in as many starts when they lost to Companies H and E.

17th Tankers Topple Saber G-Men By 23-21

With only six players able to leave the field at Fort Benning, where the Seventh Armored Division is having maneuvers, Lt. Bucek spirited the 17th Tank Battalion team to a 23 to 21 victory over a highly-touted Company G, 300th Infantry, quintet in a National League tournament game at the USO on Friday.

3 Cage Playoffs At Ninth St. USO

Basketball again took the spotlight Saturday night at the Ninth Street USO, when the team Hq. Co., 3rd S.T. R. defeated the 2nd Bn., 131st Infantry Team by a score of 47 to 32 in an American League Basketball tournament game.

Sunday night, the 176th Infantry "Spirits 3rd," now the Ball Bearing five, won by a forfeit from the C. C. B., Hq. Bn. Co. team.

In a National Tournament clash, the Lawson Field quintet defeated Co. G, 300th Infantry by a score of 36 to 21. Cpl Metcalf of Lawson Field was high scorer of the game, with 12 points.

Black Cats of 300th Seeking Court Games

Among several basketball teams which have been organized in the 300th Infantry Regiment, one of the most successful to date is the Black Cats, consisting principally of officers and men of Company "A." An entry in the current basketball tournament at the Ninth Street USO, this team recently defeated the 7th Armored Division Headquarters by a score of 40-27.

The Black Cats are anxious to meet any and all comers in single or home games. Those interested are requested to call FB-3856 and ask for Lt. Leary of Company "A".

Italians Down Spirit Rivals In Soccer Tilt

Leckie Scores Only Goal As P-W Squad Wins Again By 4-1

Before an enthusiastic crowd of soldiers and their families, the Italian Prisoners of War soccer team last Sunday afternoon by a 4 to 1 count. This marked the second time that the Prisoners defeated the Spirits of The Infantry School.

Presenting a hastily revised line-up, the Spirits held the Italians to two goals in the first half. Play in that half marked superb passing and intricate footwork by certain members of the Italian team.

EXHIBITION RUN

During the half-time intermission, a former member of the 1932 Italian Olympic team which competed in Los Angeles, Calif., ran a mile race against three of his countrymen.

Soon after the second half started, the Spirit offensive began to roll. On a pass from Limy Hallaway to Coach Art Leckie, the 176ers scored their only goal as Leckie sent a vicious boot past the outstretched hands of the Italian goalie. The Italians scored their other two goals soon afterward.

176TH PLAYS WELL

The fine play of Coach Leckie, Dom Diaco, Al Kinslow, Pat Mazza, Harry Fenstermacher, Andy Gimak, Frankie Schultz, John Waldman and Orlando Cesca of the Spirits brought many rounds of applause from the spectators. The Italian team as a whole played superior ball throughout the contest.

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USO LEAGUES

Standing of Teams (Week Ending Sunday, November 21)

American League

	Won	Lost
The Parachute School "B"	1	0
Co. B, 709th Tank Bn.	1	0
Black Cats of Co. A, 300th Inf.	1	0
Ramblers of Academic Regt.	1	0
Hq. Co., 3rd S. T. R.	1	0
176th Spirits 3rd (Ball Bearings)	1	0
653rd Tank Dest. Bn.	0	1
Co. F, 300th Inf.	0	1
7th A. D. Hq.	0	1
77th Med. Bn.	0	1
2nd Bn., 131st Inf.	0	1
C. C. B., Hq. Co.	0	1

National League

653rd T. D. Bn. Panthers	1	0
23rd A. I. Bn.	1	0
147th Arm'd Signal Co.	1	0
17th Tank Bn.	1	0
Lawson Field	1	0
P. T. R.	0	1
53rd Gen. Hosp.	0	1
Co. D, 300th Inf.	0	1
Co. G, 300th Inf.	0	2
4th Co., 3rd STR	0	0
176th Inf. "Grays"	0	0
A. S. T. P., 3rd Bn., 5th Regt.	0	0

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T-4 ROBERT J. SHAVER

Bible Provides Great Source of Strength For 'Jumping' Parson

"Parachute jumping is one of the most profoundly moving and deeply religious experiences of my life" spoke T-4 Robert J. Shaver of Headquarters and Service Company, The Parachute School after making his fifth and qualifying jump—the night tactical one—last Friday.

T-4 Shaver who, incidentally, is the tallest Trooper on record (6 ft. 3 1-2 inches) was a high school teacher for seven years before coming into the army and in addition was an accredited Methodist minister in close-by Goose Creek, Tex., where he taught at the Robert E. Lee High School. He holds a master's degree from the North Texas Teachers College at Denton, Tex. All his life he has been deeply religious and in recent years has been able to express his convictions from the pulpit in addition to teaching high school English.

During the trying weeks of parachute jump training at The Parachute School here at Fort Benning Sgt. Shaver found the Bible a constant source of strength and energy. Especially did he find it helpful in overcoming the natural fear intrinsic in jumping. Certain passages recurred to him during the "famous four" weeks of training: Psalms 139:8: "If I ascend into heaven thou art there . . ." Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ which strengthened me," and Romans 5:1: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through Our Lord Jesus Christ."

The strengthening and cleansing power of the Bible is vividly illustrated in the case of T-4 Shaver. For it was last year that he came down to Benning to go through the jump course at the school. He started and completed "A Stage" and most of "B Stage" and then . . . anyway, at the time he withdrew from training and was assigned as a non-jumping man to the Parachute School. For many months he thought on the whole circumstance and with the aid of prayer and meditation decided to go back into training. He asked permission (which was granted) and without a moment's pause at any point the determined school teacher and soldier completed the training and won the right to wear the wings and boots of the Paratrooper.

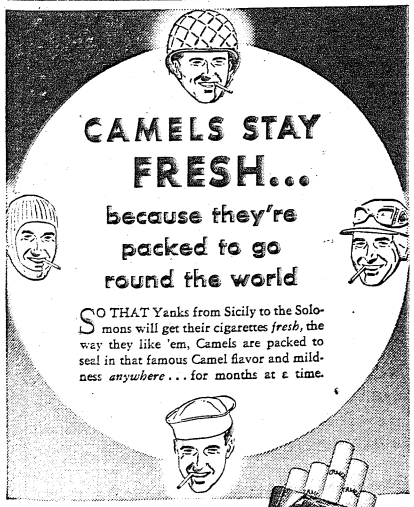
BRIAN

(Continued From Page 1)

macting in Connecticut, has starred in numerous films, including "My Sister Eileen," "Skylark," "Smiling Through," "The Man Who Lost Himself," "A Night To Remember," "Juarez," "My Son, My Son," and "Forever and a Day."

LT. TAYLOR IN ASTP

Lt. Fred Armstrong Taylor, a recent graduate of the Officer Candidate School of the Infantry School, has been assigned to the ASTP Basic Training Center according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer. His present assignment is Executive and Administrative Officer for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the ASTP Basic Training Center.



ALIEN

(Continued from Page 1)

we were beginning to feel were undermanned; but no sooner had we began our morning advance than the enfilading blast from hidden nests cut down a dozen of my men in their tracks.

"Knowing I could not get across the open field with the few men I had at my disposal, I returned across the border, and the following day orders from a higher headquarters put a stop to my commanding officer's attempt to create an incident that would have led us to war with the Czechs."

This was, according to Romek, the first violation of Czech territory. It was at this point that Cpl. Romek began to wonder just whether or not he was following his conscience in permitting himself to become involved in battles against his Czech "brothers" as the corporal calls them, and pledging allegiance to a government that had become a stringed puppet of the Nazis. Watching his country's people become more and more subdued as the pinch of privations that all Nazi satellite nations invariably receive when attached to the German "Socialists", Cpl. Romek decided he had no stomach for any more such "incidents" that were gainful of nothing to his country and were, without a doubt, the creation of Nazi master-minds.

CLOUDS DARKEN

With war-clouds looming blacker all the time, Cpl. Romek, before he had a chance to follow up his decision, was remobilized after the Czech affair. This time he and his crack Chasseur group were sent to the mountainous terrain of the Polish border. Here again Cpl. Romek went into battle for something in which he did not believe.

Fighting against a determined Polish group little headway was made and soon after he was returned to the interior where he was given an assignment at a prison camp for Polish officers and their wives.

These prisoners, as the corporal pointed out, were "allowed" to come into his country as guests, but yet remained as prisoners of the Reich. This situation obviated any necessity of feeding the prisoners by the Germans.

The "wheel within a wheel" complexity of this situation deepened the corporal's feeling of helplessness in his surroundings. Watching the so dearly won freedom of his country, drowned in the tidal flood of German pressure-politics, Cpl. Romek at the Christmas demobilization of his army, made his bid for freedom. Registering with a sailor's hiring agency it was only a short time until he was on his way to France to get his ship.

GERMAN TOURISTS

To avoid the warring areas as much as possible Romek traveled through Italy. He recalls how, even, at that early date he saw many German "tourists" traveling about Italy. Speaking of one incident where discretion was the better part of valor, Cpl Romek said:

"Where I was traveling in Italy it was the thing to "Heil" everyone around especially if they were fair-haired, and I remember going through a station one day everyone was doing it, so rather than invoke the suspicion of these tourists or some Italian official, I went merrily down the way heiling heiling everyone to whom I came close. The smirk on my face they took for good humor, but in reality I was laughing at them, and, of course, at my own situation."

When asked what he thought of the Italian people and their attitude towards the war they were about to plunge into, Cpl. Romek said: "Although my stay in Italy was of short duration, I feel sure in saying, that, although the Italian people might not have been clear on the issues at stake, they were without a doubt 100 per cent behind their leader, Mussolini. From talking with some of the middle-class it appeared evident to me that the Italian people thought they were on the threshold of a new and greater Roman Empire."

REACHES PARIS

Leaving Italy and making his way by boat to France, Cpl. Romek arrived in Paris just a little while before the "latent war" as he called it, came to a finish. In Paris Romek said, the feelings of the people were as different from those of Italy as day is from night. Italy was a gay, confident place, its people strutted like peacocks, while in Paris, they were going about their daily work with an air of utter defeat. Paris was anything but its gay self when I was there."

It was during his journey to LeHavre, that Cpl. Romek heard of the German break-through in the Low Countries. Finally on May 29, 1940, when the beaches of Dunkerque were being immortalized by avaliant British Army and the cause for which Romek was coming to this country to prepare to fight seemed doomed, he got his shin.

Reaching this country ordinary Seaman Michael Romek asked in vain to be allowed to remain in this country and enlist in the Army. Refused on the grounds of non-citizenship, Romek traveled up to Canada, where he was refused on the same grounds. Coming back to the United States, through a technicality this time he was able to stay in the country but was not yet able to get into the Army. In 1942, however, when congress passed the bill allowing aliens to enter our armed forces, Cpl. Romek was inducted. Asking for the Paratroops, he was instead shipped to the Medical Corps at Fort Robinson, Ark. After his basic training he was transferred to the 38th General Hospital at Fort Brigham Young, Utah.

GOES TO SCHOOL

It was at the General hospital that Cpl. Romek made his present rank, and also where he took the ASTP examination. Passing his exam he was sent to Indiana University where he was enrolled in a three month course in Balkan languages, history, and geography. On completion of this intensive training and still desiring the Paratroops, he prevailed on his commandant to allow him to transfer.

PRAISES TPS

Coming to the Parachute School in October, Cpl. Romek qualified as a parachutist in November and when asked for his impression of the school he said:

"Nowhere in my military life, here or abroad, have I seen so much being accomplished so efficiently and with such an absolute minimum of injuries. When you think of the speed with which a man is processed to become a parachutist, you cannot help but marvel at the school for its record."

At 31 Cpl. Romek is still as vigorous and athletic as when he was participating in the sports of his youth. It is not too many years since he and a friend won the European double sculls boating championship. Also a skiier since his youth, Cpl. Romek has been in many competitions all over Europe.

Asked his opinion of the type of soldier the German was Romek had this to say. "I've had ample opportunity to watch this Nazi super-soldier in battle, and there is no doubt that he is a wonderful soldier as long as he is in a group and is ably led. However, I do think there are in Europe soldiers who as individuals are more than a match for the Nazi. Some of these men would be the Poles, the Serbs, and of course, the Russians to whom we all owe so much. You Americans of course have your fine sense of team play (I think that is what you call it), yet each of you with an individual aggressiveness will in all probability be just too much for the regimented mind of the Nazi soldier."

GIVE US TOOLS

"When peace comes to the world and free men walk in my own land again, it is my sincere hope that the United Nations will give to the peoples of the liberated areas the tools of a democratic way of life. I hope that I will be able to help this work in some way. And someday I would like to return to the United States and travel through it, and see it, and appreciate it for its hospitality and aid in preparing me to go back to the land of my birth and fight with the implements of victory and freedom."

(For security reasons the name used in this interview is fictitious.)

Chute School Promotes Many

Numerous promotions has been announced by the Parachute School include:

In the First Academic Regiment, Staff Sergeant James W. Vasche attained the rank of technical sergeant, Sgt. Euel J. Langlinais became staff sergeant, and Cpls. Edward Farinha, Joseph A. Dickson, John J. Herman, William J. Coyle and Technician 5th Grade Glenn E. Brown attained the rank of sergeant. All of the above mentioned non-commissioned officers are instructors in the Parachute School.

In the Receiving Company, Technician 5th Grade Daniel M. Sheffield became technician 4th grade.

Headquarters and Service Company listed six promotions. They are Staff Sergeant Stanley Jernigan to technical sergeant, Technician 4th Grade William W. Duggan to staff sergeant, Technician 5th Grade Henry Schmidt to technician 4th grade, and Pfc. James Lewis, Private William F. McCasslyn and Pfc. Chester W. Walker to technician 5th grade.



EDITH WOERNER



JOHN HUNTER

Bayonet Presents Prize-Winning Trio

John Hunter, Officer Candidate, who took the first prize in the verse contest, has contributed quite a number of poems to The Shavetail, OCS paper, in the past. Poetry is a pastime with him, he says, for "he writes for pastime and not forpublication." But he got published this time and got paid for it, too.

He majored in political science in college and was a pre-legal student at the time he entered the Army the first of the year. He ascribed his leaning toward poetry to the fact that he got a translation of the Iliad in his early youth, and never got away from the habit of amusing himself with versification.

Whether he is the poet laureate of Fort Benning or not doesn't worry the candidate at this time as much as the school "problems" that he meets daily in the Georgia woods hereabouts. "Double time," too, is one deterrent to poetic moods, he finds, but it did not stop him from getting that first prize with a lengthy sonnet sequence.

Private Woerner, second prize prose winner, brings to her work here in the headquarters of the Post as assistant to the Work Simplification Officer a variety of experience and an education that places her among the intellectuals employed on the Post.

Following her graduation from high school she attended a business college for a year and then spent a year in a business office as a secretary. However, the call of higher education was stronger than a business career, so she matriculated in the University of Nebraska. During her undergraduate four years she worked in the herbarium and became the manager of it, at the same time took a double major (English and mathetics) and a secondary high school certificate at her graduation.

Then she taught school three years, with summer sessions devoted to getting a master's degree. To complete the latter she re-entered her alma mater a year ago and, besides getting the degree, taught seven classes in the university in psychcology, her major subject.

July last she joined the WAC's and is making her contribution to the war effort. When it's over this very attractive young lady plans to get that doctor of philosophy degree at the university and go to degree and go into college guidance work for undergraduates. She believes that her varied educational and business experience in civilian life and her work here in the Army is good preparation for that type of work.

CAPT. SWEENEY

Captain James B. Sweeney, former Public Relations Officer of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, practices what he preaches.

Winner of a $25-War Bond in the recent Bayonet cartoon contest, he immediately addressed the bond to his nephew in Philadelphia, Pa., with the warning. "Do not open 'til Christmas." Sweeney's prize-winning cartoon, which appeared in the November 11 Bayonet, stressed giving a War Bond as the ideal Christmas gift.

An outstanding contributor of articles and cartoons to the Bayonet, he also starred in the Army cinema, "Lt. Smith, U. S. Army," playing the part of the Tactical Officer.

A graduate of Villanova College, Captain Sweeney is a Philadelphian, born and bred. Entering the business world after graduation from college, he was associated with the Anglo News Company, and later a departmental manager ment.

of the Barron Collier Advertising Organization.

In February 1941 he answered the call of his country and joined the Army. With determination to advance himself, he rapidly rose from buck private to master sergeant during his first year. He was selected by his superior officers to pursue the Officer Candidate Course at The Infantry School. He was graduated in June 1942 and has since been assigned to the 1st Student Training Regi-

Chutist Catches Goat In Canopy on Landing

When a jump instructor at the Parachute Schcool, Ft. Benning, Ga., made a leap the other week into an Alabama farmer's field, he expected no more opposition than the usual rough terrain and did not take into account Nancy. Nor, for that matter, was Nancy contemplating meeting the parachutist.

Nancy, a hollow-horned ruminant mammal, otherwise known as a goat, was unconcernedly munching on whatever it is goats are always munching and paying very little attention to the hue and cry directed her way by the descending trooper. Finally tearing herself away from her "munch" Nancy looked up just in time to find herself being blanketed by the collapsing canopy of the chutist. Getting a pit panicky at this unexpected interruption, Nancy, in very goat-like fashion, proceeded to tear up the parachute.

The trooper getting out of his harness ran up to the canopy which was dancing about like a thing possessed, and proceeded to unravel Nancy from her shroud. Finding that talk was not going to take Nancy from her new diet, the trooper used more persuasive methods. Instead of rousing the ire of La Nancy, the paratrooper's "Cave-Man" methods only succeeded in winning the goat's love. And as the parachutist walked back to his truck, Nancy trailed along.

The farmer who owned Nancy, not wanting to break up a beautiful friendship—and, of course, saving his own clothes from further depredations of the little black goat—decided to present her as a gift to the Parachute School.

Nancy's mother—or father—must have been hill "billies" for Nancy in her bright red coat donated by some of the skillful riggers of the Parachute School can be seen at most any hour of the day mincing nimbly along the fence surrounding her barracks down b ythe chute packing sheds.

A typical cartoon goat, Nancy eats labels from cans, cigarettes lit or unlit, cartons or flat-fifties and, when no one is looking, parachute silk. At present she is being primed for the role as "persuader" for reticent novice jumpers. As to this latter job, Nancy, when quizzed about it, replied in her own inimitable way "Baa-a-a-a."



NANCY OF THE PARATROOPS
"' ' she may become a "persuader"

General Bonesteel's Message

On this Thanksgiving Day we are indeed grateful fo the Divine guidance that we have had in these trouble times. We can pause in our military duties to acknowledg our gratitude also for the privileges and material thing which a generous Providence has provided.

In the remaining days of this conflict and in the tim of peace to come we must all do everything in our powe to justify the blessings that are ours.

Charles H. Bonesteel
Major General, USA,
Commandant, The Infantry School

Dependents' Checks To Be Mailed As Usuc During Change-Over

Although most of the 3,000,000 family allowance accounts administered by the War Department's Office of Dependency Benefits are being converted under the amendments to the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, dependents now receiving family allowances will continue to receive their checks without interruption during the change-over.

This was made clear to Fort Benning personnel through a news letter received today from the offices of Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of ODB in Newark, N. J. The Office of Dependency Benefits is an activity of the Army Service Forces.

"Checks will be in the old amounts until the accounts can be set up under the new rates," Gen. Gilbert said. "When the conversion is accomplished on an account, any sums accrued (representing the difference between the monthly payments under the original Act and those due under the Act as amended) will be included in a first-payment check. It will take several months to complete conversion of the accounts on our books."

NO MOVE NECESSARY

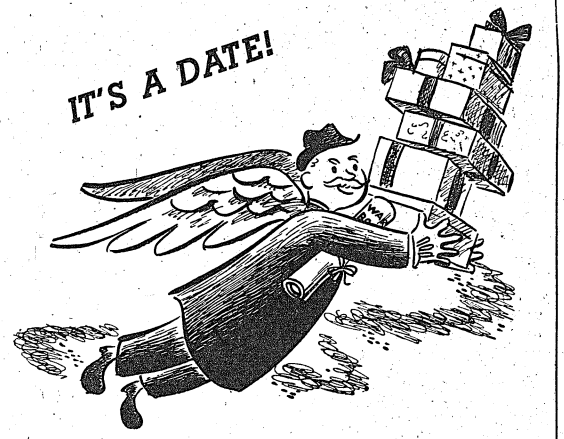
He stressed the fact that dependents alre ady receiving a family allowance need make application for the increased b efits. The ODB already has se assembly line procedure for verting every account involvir dependent who is eligible to ceive the increased amounts. necessary letters and inqu will only delay the work, he plained.

The task of conversion is mendous, he pointed out. All f ily allowances now in effect involve both wives and chilc or parents and minor brothers sisters, must be recomputed. accounts are being re-exam to determine compliance with amended requirements of the and payments reauthorized at new scale, or discontinued if pendents are no longer elig Because checks are machine-ten, more than 6,000,000 co cards must be made before change-over is completed.

NEW ACCOUNTS

At the same time, thousanc new accounts will be added as plications are received from in the first, second and grades who will become eli to apply for them under the amendments.

The ODB already has sent a simple certificate to be f out by or on behalf of parents minor brothers and sisters claim dependency upon an er ed man. Their eligibility for efits as Class B or Class B-1 pendents will be determinec this information. Class B-1 pendents are those who loc the serviceman for more half of their support, and are titled to receive higher amc than those in Class B, whc dependent upon the servic for less than one-half of support.

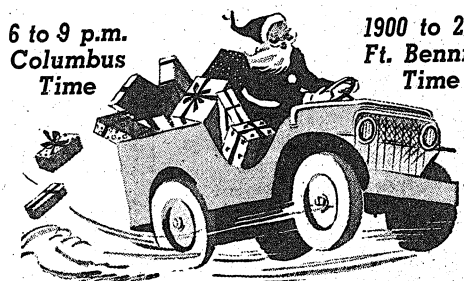


KIRVEN'S
"STAG NITE"
(for Army Men and Civvies)

The biggest event of the Christmas season! 24 charming SHOPPING HOSTESSES ready to help you shop on a night set aside for men only! Two CIGARETTE GIRLS to serve you smokes and refreshments "on-the-house." Mark your calendar NOW . . . come down and join in the fun!

Thursday . . . Dec. 2nd

6 to 9 p.m. Columbus Time
1900 to 2200 Ft. Benning Time



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Ford Pymouth

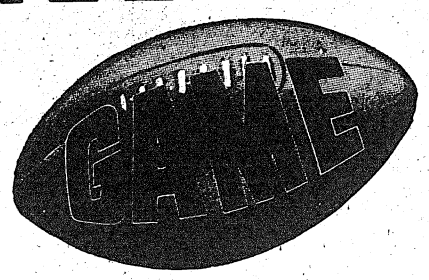
And Many More Makes and Models.
We will be glad to show them to you.

ARMY ( ) vs. NAVY ( )

The Home of Columbus' Cleanest Automobiles.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
1st AVE. at 17th ST.
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA.

PICK THE WINNERS
WIN $25 IN CASH



It costs you nothing to enter. All you have to do is mark the scores of the game appearing in the ads on this page. Mail this to the Football Contest Edition, Fort Benning Bayonet, Box 711, Columbus, Ga., or bring it in to Public Relations Office at Post Headquarters. It must be postmarked not later than 12:00 noon, Saturday, Nov. 20. Winners to be announced in next Thursday's Bayonet.



RULES OF THE CONTEST:

1. Only Fort Benning Military personnel are eligible to enter the contest.
2. All scores must be marked in the space indicated in each ad on this page.
3. The person picking the most accurate scores will receive $15.00 in cash as first prize. The person picking the next most accurate scores, will receive second prize of $7.00 in cash. The third prize winner will receive $3.00 in cash.
4. Only one entry may be submitted by each individual.

Name .....

Address .....



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And for those Soldiers we carry a complete line of Quality Military Merchandise.

P.S. STORES
926 Broad St. Columbus, Ga.
Just Above the Howard Bus Station

NOTRE DAME ( ) vs. GREAT LAKES ( )

MOVE INTO SCORING POSITION WITH



UNCLE SAM

SUPPORT OUR WAR EFFORT IN EVERY DETAIL

"May the Best Team Win"
THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

NORTH CAROLINA ( ) vs. VIRGINIA ( )

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2320 Wynn Rd. 221 12th St
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MEET US AT THE GAME!

Royal Crown Cola will meet you there . . . even after the game R. C. will make a delightful refreshment.

ROYAL CROWN REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COLA
DRINK



ON SALE AT ALL FORT BENNING GAMES

GEORGIA ( ) vs. GEORGIA TECH ( )

NEHI Bottling Co.

PIN-UP GIRLS

Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service

BUT PIN-UP BOYS

Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!



And when you send that Package

9x12 hand painted oil painting.
Regular $15.00 value—Now **$5.50**

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time

SPECIAL

Texas Christian ( ) vs. So. Methodist ( )

BON ART STUDIO
5½ 11TH ST. DIAL 2-0571

SPOT RIVERS AND HIS NIGHTINGALES SAT. NIGHT at

THE NEW WINSEL CASTLE
2803 CUSSETA RD. DIAL 7373
LOUIS W. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

Steaks—Chickens—Beverages
PRIVATE DINING ROOM

Officers, Members, and Civilians Only

Closed on Mondays

SOUTHERN CAL. ( ) vs. U. C. L. A. ( )

USED CAR Specials

1940—Super Convertible BUICK
1940—BUICK Club Coupe
1941—CHEVROLET Club Coupe—$1295.00
1941—CHEVROLET Tudor Sedan—$1095.00
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1941—60 Series BUICK Tudor Sedan
1941—FORD De Luxe Tudor Sedan
1942—CHEVROLET Sedan—Like New $2200.00
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OKLAHOMA ( ) vs. NEBRASKA ( )

Many More to Select From
See Us Before You Buy

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WORTH WELLS JOE AUSTON
1013 - 13th ST. DIAL 2-1423

THERE'S FUN IN DANCING



Keep in step with that Soldier! We install and service machines in all areas of Fort Benning. *Rhythm is our business.*

LAFAYETTE ( ) vs. LEHIGH ( )

PHONOGRAPHS OF ALL TYPES

GEORGIA MUSIC CO.
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The smart military appearance that

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gives you will help you "carry the ball" in the military career you are playing.

SMITH-GRAY
15 W. 11th St. Dial 5719
Opp. Army-Navy USO Columbus, Ga.

RICE ( ) vs. SOUTHWESTERN OF TEXTS ( )

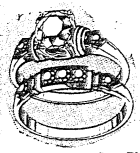
Give a Gift That Lasts--



Simulated and genuine Pearls . . Marvela, Deltha, Felco.
$6.50 to $150.00



Fine Sterling Silver Dresser Sets.
27.50 up



Matching Design in Lasting Beauty
110.00 up

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Bracelets
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Crystal Identification Bracelets
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Figurines
Birthstone Rings
Compacts

Del Monte Pre-Flight ( ) vs. California ( )

V.V. VICK
10 - 12th ST.



THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO WIN!

Patronize the merchants who have made this contest possible.

Be sure and send in your selections, since this is the last week for the Football Contest.



for ALMOST A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

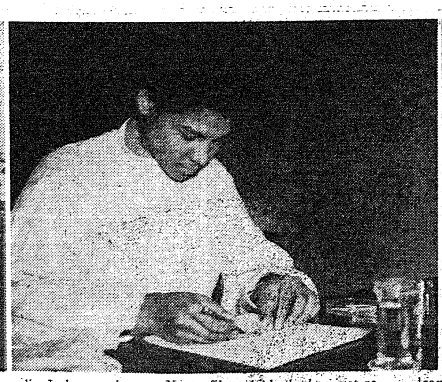
We've been right here on Automobile Row as BUICK—CADILLAC DEALERS—Right now—no new cars to offer you—but do have the most complete stock of real QUALITY USED CARS in Columbus.

Also—we maintain just the kind of Service Department you would want YOUR car to visit—No job too large—none too small.

CLIFF M. AVERETT, Inc.
BUICK • CADILLAC • HUDSON
1441-43-45 1st Ave. Dial 2-1601

Southwestern Louisiana ( ) vs. Randolph Field ( )









ILLUSTRATING THE VARIED SKILLS which they brought with them to Fort Benning last September, members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II are caught by the cameraman in their duties at the Station Hospital. In order, l. to r.: Pvt. Dorothy Paul, of Indianapolis, Ind., examines an X-ray film which she has just removed from the developer. In the second photo, Pvt. Dorothy Parks, who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., mounts tissue on a microscope slide in the histology laboratory for the cantonment area of the hospital. A native of New Orleans, La., Cpl. Lillie Mae Jackson, works in the surgical department of the Station Hospital, where she is seen above patching surgeons' rubber gloves. In the picture to extreme right Pvt. Parks is shown again in the histology laboratory, this time honing a knife for further work on tissue. Alongside her is Pvt. Margaret Andrews of North Braddock, Pa., processing the tissues. Extreme skill is required in this operation, with the solutions being changed several times during processing in order to fix, dehydrate, and infiltrate with paraffin. (U. S. Army Signal Corps

Colored WACs Prove Valuable As Technicians, Skilled Workers

Twenty-three colored members of the Women's Army Corps assigned to the Station Hospital at Fort Benning, are proving their abilities to hold jobs calling for skill and special training.

Ten of them, all graduates of the WAC Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, are cooks, working under the supervision of Major Wallace M. Johnson, Director of Dietetics for the hospital. Others are working as laboratory technicians, nurses' aides, surgical technicians, mail clerks, x-ray developers, and typists. All are members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section II.

The WACs, who have been working at the hospital for about two months, are praised by their supervisors as hard and able workers. Much of their work is of particular importance, since they are helping to relieve the hospital's personnel difficulties growing out of the shortage of trained workers needed for the hospital's expanded activities.

Pvt. Margaret Andrews and Pvt. Dorothy Parks are technicians in the histology laboratory in the contonment area of the hospital. They are being instructed in the processing, staining and mounting of tissues for microscopic examination, and are now assisting with this work in the laboratory. They are hopeful of being sent to Army Laboratory Technical School for further study in laboratory work.

Pvt. Andrews of North Braddock, Pa., was doing chemical laboratory work for the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., at the time of her enlistment in the WAC four months ago.

KNOWS CHEMISTRY

She was educated in Pittsburgh public schools and attended night classes at the University of Pittsburgh, studying chemical engineering. Though she had done no medical lab work before coming into the WAC, she has found that her chemical laboratory training and experience are excellent background for her present work.

Pvt. Parks, of Philadelphia, Pa., was in her junior year at Morris Brown College, Atlanta, when she enlisted in the WAC three months ago. She had been studying general science courses, leading to a B.S. degree, and also took a course in chemistry for laboratory technician, sponsored by the War Department.

Pvt. Dorothy Paul and Pvt. Lafayette Warr are in charge of the darkroom of the X-ray laboratory for the cantonment area, mixing chemicals and developing all X-ray plates. Both were amateur photographers in civilian life, and enjoy their Army assignments.

Pvt. Paul, of Indianapolis, Ind., has been in the WAC four months. Her husband also is in the Army and is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pvt. Warr, of Louisville, Ky., has been in the WAC four months. She took her basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

HOSPITAL AIDES

Pvt. Louise Jackson and Cpl. Lillie Mae Jackson assist during the morning in the operating room at the Station Hospital. They act as circulating nurses, handing sterile supplies to the nurses who are present at operations, and help to prepare women patients for operations. Their other duties include patching rubber gloves and drying instruments after sterilization and placing them in the proper cabinets.

In the afternoon, Pvt. Jackson, of Norfolk, Va., works in the surgical clinic. She had some nurse's training in civilian life and worked as ward nurse in St. Vincent Hospital, Norfolk.

Cpl. Jackson, of New Orleans, La., works as an aide in the women's ward of the hospital during the afternoons. She had no hospital training, but was interested in nursing and asked for this kind of work in the WAC.

Pfc. Aretha Holmes, of Richmond, Va., is a mail clerk in the cantonment area of the hospital. She has been in the WAC since July 7 and took her basic training at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Des Moines, Ia.

Cpl. Josephine Frye, of Charlottesville, Va., in charge of the WACs who assist the nurses in the women's wards at the Station Hospital. These girls make beds, push patients in wheel chairs, assist in lifting patients on and off tables, and do similar jobs in helping care for the patients there.

PRACTICAL NURSE

Cpl. Frye did practical nursing in civilian life, was secretary to a doctor in Washington, D. C., and helped to care for the patients in his office. She has been in the WAC since January.

Pvt. Maybell Harris, of Baltimore, Md., helps to care for babies in the nursery at the hospital. She worked in a hospital in Baltimore before joining the WAC seven months ago.

Pvt. Margaret Brogdon, of Sumter, S. C., is another of the nurses' aides. She did similar work in civilian life, caring for patients in private homes in Sumter.

Pvt. Mary Elizabeth Moody and Pvt. Belle McMillon are cooks in the main diet kitchen of the hospital. Cooks in the officers' ward kitchen include Pvt. Marion Moore, Pvt. Ann Reynolds, and Pvt. Doris Richardson.

Pvt. Moody, of Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., has been in the WAC 8 months, having been stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., before coming to Fort Benning. Pvt. McMillon, of New York City, has been in the WAC since March 20.

Pvt. Moore, of Franklin, La., came to Benning from Des Moines. She has been in the WAC 8 months.

Pvt. Reynolds, of New York City, and Pvt. Richardson, of New York City, also were trained at Des Moines. Both have been in the WAC about 8 months.

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DIAL 3-4447
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Greetings
ORDER YOUR GREETING CARDS NOW
We have a Fine Selection for You to Choose from at . . .
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Officers' Uniforms
Figure-flattery that you would expect from the finest custom-tailoring
Smith-Gray Officers' Uniforms have a reputation of 98 years standing to maintain. Each uniform is *individually cut*—costlier to do, but worth it for the precise results achieved. From original measuring to the final correct placement of each button, every detail is checked and double-checked to assure perfection of tailoring "in the military manner." It's no exaggeration to say that for Fit, Appearance, Comfort and Long-Wearing qualities, Smith-Gray Officers' Uniforms are in a class by themselves!
Complete line of accessories for officers
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of Uniforms
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New Haven — Fort Monmouth



THE LINDSEYS—FATHER AND SON

General, If Younger, Would Join Chutists

"If I were just a few years younger, I wouldn't be in any outfit but the Parachutists," Major General Julian R. Lindsey, U. S. A., retired, father of Col. J. B. Lindsey, commanding officer of the 515th Parachute Regiment, said as he stood attired in the parachute and harness of the regular paratrooper. General Lindsey personally inspected all the modern equipmentand expressed envy of his son who is a qualified jumper.

General Lindsey was retired in 1934 after a lifetime spent in the Army. At the time of his retirement he was commanding general of the 7th Cavalry Brigade (Mechanized) and he was active in the development of America's powerful Armored Force at Fort Knox, Ky., from 1932 until 1934.

EX-BRIGADE CO

At one time General Lindsey was brigade commander of the 164th Brigade of the 82nd Division. This was during World War I when the Division was under the command of Major General B. Duncan. The 82nd Division is now wholly an airborne outfit, the first airborne division in the Army.

General Lindsey received the Distinguished Service Medal in the first World War. During his service with the armored forces one of the officers under his command was Major General Adna R. Chaffee, then lieuenant colonel, who played such a large part in the rapid development of that branch of our Army.

Both General and Colonel Lindsey are West Point men, the former of the class of 1892, and the latter of the class of 192. General Lindsey is an impressive soldier who retains all of his military bearing and interest. He was a crack shot on the rifle team while in the cavalry and the other day at the 515th, he picked up an M-1 for the first time and scored with the ease of a true veteran. He stays in top physical condition by playing a good deal of golf and riding horseback. He lives at the Army-Navy Club in Washington, D. C.

GENERAL IMPRESSED

Col. Lindsey spent the week showing his father how a parachute outfit trains and works, and the General was very much impressed with the thoroughness of the paratroopers for combat and the spirit and interest the individual enlisted man takes in his training. The fact that the commissioned personnel get right in there and do the same thing as the enlisted men was noted by him as a very healthy sign of cooperation and high morale.

Hobson Lauds Women At War

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

An afternoon filled with interesting anecdotes and pertinent facts concerning our allies marked the meeting of the Current Events group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday afternoon, at which Colonel William H. Hobson, post commandant, talked on his experiences overseas.

Colonel Hobson told several stories to illustrate the bravery and the philosophy of women in the war. One night on Picadilly in London, he said, a voice which had behind it all the tradition of England offered to share her torch with him during a blackout. He learned during his conversation with her that she was the daughter of an earl, had lost two brothers in the war, and had a husband in the air force who mshe thought she had seen shot down. She was typical, he said, of British women: objective, matter of fact, and capable in any emergency.

As another example of personal bravery, Colonel Hobson referred to a French heiress in Algiers, a refugee from Paris. Although formerly wealthy, she has to beg food from army officers for her children, who are suffering from rickets. Money means nothing in Algiers, he said, but food points means everything. This woman, he pointed out, devotes all her time to Red Cross volunteer work as her contribution toward defeating the Nazis, and asks nothing for her efforts except a few sweets or food for her children to augment their unbalanced ration.

TOO MUCH WASTE YET

"There is still too much waste here in America," Colonel Hobson criticized in commenting on the difference between the British and the American food ration. "Here in the best mess at Fort Benning there were soldiers who piled their plates high with food, and then couldn't eat it. We've remedied that, but there is still waste in your kitchen and in my kitchen. By eliminating that waste you can help do your part in helping win this war."

Colonel Hobson cautioned his listeners against the American tendency to over-optimism. "It would be a fine thing," he said, "if the war could be over by Christmas. But the Nazis are fighting an aggressive defensive war. In spite of heavy losses they still have many divisions of fighting men. They hope to wear out the Allies, and thus manage to retain their hold on certain portions of Europe."

Colonel Hobson paid a personal tribute to General Walter Scott Fulton, former commander of Fort Benning, for the fine work he had done in building up the post and in cementing relations with Columbus. He asked club members to do their share in keeping up the standards of the post, and urged them to attend P.-T. A. and scout meetings to let the children know that the women are interested in them and in the post.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Rates $1.50 to $2.00
One block from Howard Bus Line
944 Broadway

SEND YOUR PORTRAIT
So They May See You Every day!
This is the time to spend wisely. A DUPONT portrait costs no more . . . but the quality of our work requires time and care.

Sit Now For Your Christmas Portarit
"OUR PRICES ARE WITHIN REACH OF ALL"
AIMÉ DUPONT of Fifth Avenue
Portrait Photographers Since 1884
1219½ Broadway. Columbus, Ga. Tel. 3-1505
STUDIO HOURS: 1 P. M. UNTIL 9:30 P. M.
SUNDAYS 2 TO 6 P. M.

We Buy . . .
ANTIQUES
Household uFrnishings
THWEATT & SON
1242 BROADWAY

Kirven's Plans G. I. Stag Might For Next Thursday

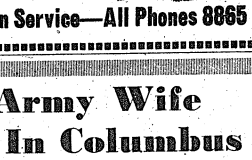
Twenty-four hostesses will assist GIs with their Christmas shopping, while cigarette girls serve refreshments "on the house" at "Stag Night," which will be held next Thursday at Kirven's Department store in Columbus.

The store's annual event will take place earlier than usual because Christmas mail must be postmarked by December 10, according to F. X. Poster, publicity director of the store which is located on Broad street near Twelfth.

Some people grin and bear it. Others smile and change it.

There's a saying—if you have to eat a toad, it doesn't help to spend ten minutes looking at it.


Here's a Good Tip for Speeding that Call!
With war on the wires—and people calling home during evening rush hours—long distance telephone lines are pretty crowded now.
Telephone lines are less heavily loaded in the early morning and late afternoon hours. Day rates are in effect during these periods, but you will find that calls generally go through faster than in the busy evening hours.
So when you call, why not make the most of this timely tip?
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

ARE YOU MOVING?
CHOOSE
Movers of fine furniture—serving 33 States
South's Largest Furniture Warehouse.


Burnham's Van Service—All Phones 8865

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

In your own particular way, as the wife or sweetheart of a military man, you'll have your best Christmas ever, if you hint or beg, as the case may be, for exciting perfumes by **MAXANDRE OF NEW YORK.** the appropriately named "Geronimo" for the Paratroops and "Conquest" for the Army, will more than please both you AND the man in your life. "Geronimo" has a spicy, heady and linger-longer quality about it which is instantly captivating. In fact, a "twin sister" of Chanel No. 5 describes it best. "Conquest," on the other hand, is a fresh, rather subtle, liltingly-lovely perfume, designed for your most discriminating feminine tastes. Packaged with the Army or Paratroop insignia in gold on a smart, squared container and tastefully wrapped in red, white, and blue striped lacquered paper, these perfumes are catching everyone's eye at the Main Exchange at Fort Benning, the only place they're available. Equally appealing is "Shangri-La," exotic and memorable, indeed. Any one of these unusually enticing scents will certainly enhance your loveliness!.

—V—

Whether you give or you get p o r t r a i t photographs this Christmas, they'll be a perfect likeness when produced by **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS** of Columbus. Now, more than ever, when photographs can be such expressions of devotion, they'll be treasured by you and your loved noes. As with anything truly fine, time is required in taking photographs, so the earlier your appointment is made, the better. Appointments made in the very near future will assure you a maximum of time to confer with the photographers regarding poses, costumes, and facial expressions. After you have done your part by looking prettily at the birdie, skilled technicians will develop and offer rough proofs for your approval. At this point you may suggest a bit of retouching here and there which will be done with the utmost care taken that the expressions and character will not be altered. Indeed, a short while after this, when you see the final photographs, you'll know at a glance, they really look like you and you'll be proud to give such a work of art to those near and dear to you.

—V—

For years the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has been the haven of all fashion-minded women in Columbus who are determined to have the very best in smart footwear. This shop has catered especially to women, knowing full well that they are often as not the main shoppers of the family. Fond parents realize that here they may shop for themselves and their children as well and know that each shoe purchase bears the mark of quality footwear. Especially popular for women, presently, at Miller-Taylor's are the new low-heeled styles, which are not only practical, but becoming. Many of these low-heeled styles by Mademoiselle are expertly tailored of good, soft, durable leathers to bring out the graceful lines that artfully minimize size, which is, of course, an all-important consideration in any low-heeled style. Other styles in this vast quality selection have been executed by Florsheim, College Bred, I. Miller, Vitality, all names of years standing. All this, plus the courteous and considerate attention of all sales personnel is why Miller-Taylor's is the most popular shoe shop in Columbus.

—V—

Many feminine residents of Columbus and Fort Benning favor evening gowns which are just about nothing more than a ball of fluff trimmed with yards of ruffles. On the other hand, many older or perhaps more sophisticated women realize a slim and simple evening gown is most becoming to their particular type. Whether you're on the sweet and girlish side or fancy you have a certain flair-tingue look about you, you'll find the perfect evening gown at **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** One especially pretty compliment to a pretty girl is fashioned of soft yellow net with drop shoulders and a billowing and graceful skirt. Other equally attractive pastel-toned frocks are bound to make one who wears them "the belle of the ball." For the more mature woman, Kayser-Lilienthal's displays a wide selection of crepe evening gowns in subdued colors, highlighted by a touch of glittering sequins or sparkling jewelled trim. For the holiday festivities ahead you'll look your loveliest and be appropriately and c o r r e c t l y gowned if you make your selection at this quality shop on Broadway.

—V—

This is the Christmas to remember the worth of the permanent and practical . . . but not to forget the toy and the twinkle. Which is just one of many good reasons why you'll want to do your gift shopping this year at **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY,** where you'll find handwarming gloves, and foot-warming slippers, and throat-warming scarfs, and shoulder-warming bed-jackets. And many a gay heart-warmer. Glittering earrings, bracelets, necklaces, games and scrap-books and map jig-saw puzzles. And compact and correct additions for military-minded men who hold a top place on your shopping list. Well-designed writing cases, gin rummy sets, serviceable socks, ties and shirts all in the regulation army tan shade. Here too, you'll find pretty gear for a house . . . a tray, cigarette container, vases, victrola records, salad bowls, pyrex sets, rayon stockings, dainty and yet sturdy house dresses, warm overcoats for growing boys and girls, and so on ad infinitum. . . . As always with Ward's, the family department store the utmost in value is assured no matter what your purchases. So this Christmas remember to shop at Montgomery Ward's and remember to do your Christmas shopping early.

—V—

Luscious things to give or to get for Christmas are in every woman's corner of **KIRALFY'S.** Compacts, calfskin cigarette cases trimmed with white saddle stitching, plastic and daintily flowered pillboxes, jewelry of every type, evening bags, in fact just about everything dear to the hearts of women. Outstanding along the jewelry line are gold mesh fobs sprinkled with topaz, ruby, sapphire or multi-colored stones, as you will. Designed by Hattie Carnegie, these decorative fobs are the ultimate in smart jewelled pins. The most eye-catching evening bag is on envelope style, large enough to hold things and woven of copper and gold strands to form an all-over checked effect. Heavy gold rope trims the whole frame of this, the perfect accessory for evening wear. Other Christmas suggestions are the always welcome products of The Herb Farm . . . spices, salts, vinegars, done up in minute packages, or very complete, cellophane-tied baskets. Whether you have a bit of Christmas shopping to do, or a great deal, making your selections at Kiralfy's will make it indeed a pleasure.

—V—

Though it may seem a bit roundabout, it's not hard to figure out that some kindhearted soul at Kirven's certainly has our feminine interests at heart for, surprise! surprise. **THE J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** plans a "Stag Nite" for all our men folks the night of December 2. This Thursday night is really for "men only," but we girls will most certainly be there in spirit, for what is this "Stag Nite" meant to be but the time to select presents for us. I might say as women, ever-wise, we'll be hintly broadly from now until December 2nd just what we'd like for Christmas. It is true, isn't it? Here is the perfect opportunity to speak up and say what we'd like to see in our Christmas stockings this December 25th. While voicing a list at least a yard long be sure to mention to friend hubby that cigarettes and refreshments will be "on the house" this most eventful night. So let's all band together and see that all our husbands, or sweethearts as the case may be, spend their time from 6:00 until 9:00 next Thursday at Kirven's shopping for our Christmas presents. Really sounds like fun, doesn't it?

O. C. Narrates Peiping Incident

National origin? That was James P. Grant's main problem a few weeks ago when he was filling out some forms for the Infantry School. He sat on his bed in the barracks of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School and kept talking to himself and those around him. He couldn't figure out what to put down in the space entitled "national origin". His father was born in China; his mother was born in Michigan and upon being married she became a citizen of Canada; and, the befuddled OC was born in Peiping, China. His answer finally ended up as "British."

Grant's home address at present is Skyforest, California, having come to the United States in 1937 when he was 15 years old.

Japanese and Chinese hostilities caused Jim to leave his home in Peiping, and he went to Tientsin to get his passport in order to travel to USA. On his way to get his passport, his train passed Chinese and Japanese troop trains on the same railroad. This surprising use of a railroad by two fighting forces was explained by Grant.

"The war flared up 20 miles west of Peiping and the Japs were moving men up from Manchuria while the Chinese were pouring troops in from the south, both hoving by necessity to use the same rails in one sector in order to get the men into the engagement. Naturally, neither cared to blow up their means of communication and transportation."

After getting his passport, Jim returned to Peiping, then to Japan, then to San Francisco, then through the Panama Canal to New York. He lived a while in Massachusetts, then in Nova Scotia, and finally in California and Mexico.

THE JAPS ATTACK

The conversation returning to the War of China, the polite and ever smiling candidate told of some of the unusual incidents that occurred "over there". One morning in 1932 he woke up and found a large hole in the wall around the settlement. It was the result of a Jap air raid the night before.

Jim smiled as he related how the Japs were "slapped" in a cabaret killing. "Some Japs were killed in a cabaret brawl and the Japanese claimed that two British service men had done the killing. To prove it they had gathered 15 Japanese witnesses. The British unit commander there took one witness at a time and allowed him to pick the murderers as his unit of about 800 men passed by. Then the men were promenaded past each of the other witnesses. Only one Britisher was picked twice and since the affair was enacted under the watchful eye of an officer of the Rising Sun, the Japanese 'forgot' the incident."

Grant plans to do his part in the war by getting his commission and returning to China in order to teach their troops the use of American equipment and their possibilities in modern warfare.

The genial OC warns future travelers to China to be stocked up on cigarettes. His father, who is still working in India and China as a public health administrator, wrote him that common American brands cost him seven to eight dollars a pack in Free China.

Col. Hamilton Receives Legion Of Merit Medal

Col. James R. Hamilton of the General Section of The Infantry School has been decorated with the Legion of Merit for distinguished service with United Nations forces in Iceland. The decoration was presented by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School during a review of the 176th Infantry on the Regimental Parade grounds.

The citation which accompanied the award stated that Col. Hamilton contributed in a high degree to the formulation of plans for the relief of United States Marine Brigade and the British forces in Iceland and in the execution of those plans which included taking over bases, camps, supplies and equipment for the use of American troops. He aided most materially in the establishment of an adequate and steady stream of supply which of necessity involved difficult land and water routes to provide for the needs of the many isolated outposts for the Iceland command. He was conspicuous for his initiative and marked leadership in developing procedures which have materially contributed to the turn-around of shipping, and also to the conservation of supplies and equipment.

During his service in Iceland which began in Sept. 1941, Col. Hamilton served as assistant officer of supply until September 1942 when he became Chief of the Office of Supply.

He attended the Universities of Chicago and Illinois, was graduated from the Company Officers course of The Infantry School and also the Commander and Staff officers course. Col. Hamilton's foreign service also includes duty in the Philippines in 1924-25 and the Canal Zone in 1936-37.

He is a native of Willow Hill, Ill., is married and resides in Fort Benning.



FOR WORK IN ICELAND Col. James R. Hamilton (right), assigned to the General Section of The Infantry School, is shown receiving the congratulations of Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel after he had been presented with the Legion of Merit during a review by the troops of the 176th Infantry at Fort Benning. Colonel Hamilton was decorated for the work which he did in Iceland as assistant chief of staff. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.

Good Samaritan-Soldier Gets Eleanor's Support

Cpl. John P. Pitcherale of the Medical Detachment of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops, has had many occasions to visit hospitals. Being the kind of a fellow who likes to help others, he frequently took time out to write a letter for a soldier-patient, to bring him magazines, cigarettes, candy or writing paper.

This began at Fort Meyer Hospital in Virginia and continued when his Army service brought him to Fort Benning.

Here he branched out, interested USO clubs and private citizens in his efforts. The crowning climax came last week with the following letter which contained a $10 bill to further his efforts:

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

My dear Corporal Pitcherale,

I have heard of your good work and am sending this note of appreciation. I know it must be a real satisfaction to you.

Very sincerely yours,
Eleanor Roosevelt.

"I've been fortunate," the Corporal said, "to obtain the cooperation necessary to carry on my work. A Mother's Club sends me home-made cookies and candy which I distribute to the men in the hospital. I have sent out over 150 Christmas letters and cards to men overseas, something I also did last year up in Washington. Those men really appreciate receiving Christmas cards and mail. I could tell that because of the trinkets and gifts and letters from all over the world which I receive in return. Many mothers have written me thanking me and asking me to thank those who have helped. I get a big kick out of doing what little I've done. Mrs. Roosevelt's contribution will go into my Christmas packages. It's heartening to receive such support."

Area Engineer Branches Out

Three important installations were placed under control of the Fort Benning Area Engineer to administer all construction, it was announced today as Capt. James A. Baird received notice of the consolidation of areas.

They are the Ozark Army Air Field at Camp Rucker, Ozark, Ala., Dothan CAA Project and Napier Field at Dothan, Ala. Capt. Baird also is in charge of the engineering department at the Opelika Internment Camp, Auburn CAA, and Fort Benning.

At Fort Benning, the Area Engineer is charged with drawing plans, letting contracts, supervising and inspecting new construction. At the new posts under his jurisdiction, he will superintend more than a million dollars in new construction which is now being pushed to conclusion.

Capt. Thomas H. Hopkins will act as resident engineer at Ozark, it was announced as the orders came through from the United States Engineer Office at Mobile.

1st STR Enlisted Men Promoted

Colonel Robert H. Lord, commanding officer of the First Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, announced promotion of the following enlisted men of the regiment:

To sergeant—Cpl. John D. Bennett.

To Technician Grade 4—Cpl. Gerald Fisher, T-5 Arnold Temple and Pvt. Oscar C. Kolb.

To corporal—T-5 John W. Mosley, T-5 Philip C. Campos and T-5 Steve F. Perez.

To Technician Gradee 5—Pfc. Hoyt E. Patterson, Pfc. Joseph G. Boylan, Pfc. Roy W. Baker, Pfc. Woodrow W. Holmes, Pfc. Harry C. Snipes, Pvt. Paul A. Dorsey, Pvt. Henry E. Johnson, Pvt. George E. Hill, Pvt. Jessie Bright, Pvt. John W. Newcom, Pvt. Richard M. Vaughan.

Saber Officer Is Veritable Globe Trotter

Should the 300th Infantry moves into other parts, no matter where, chances are that Lt. Col. John B. Furay, Commander of the 1st Battalion, will know the territory. Recently assigned to the 300th of the Infantry School Troops Brigade, Col. Furay has spent the greater part of the last two years establishing Army Exchanges, arranging for Supplies from the United States, coordinating local purchases with American and British agencies and setting up financial arrangements in all the remote parts of the world.

Among territories the Colonel has visited are Brazil, the Caribbean area, the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Eritrea, Egypt, Libya, the Holy Land, Persian Gulf Area and India.

A keen observer, Col. Furay's conversation is comparable to a rapid fire reading of any Richard Halliburton book. In quick succession, he will tell you of the Holy Land, take you on a verbal tour of the Valley of the Shepherds, show you the River Jordan and the Great Biblical port of Jaffa and the caves which served as Hostelries in Biblical days, or he may switch to India and the sacred cows, for which he states the American G. I. refuses to show proper reverence.

You learn that it's cheaper to buy a Persian rug in New York City than it is in Persia, and that you'd better watch your conversation around an Indian native; he's liable to pick up most of your unsavory vocabulary. All in all, Col. Furay is a well-traveled, well-read soldier.

He's glad to be with the 300th, and he hopes to help them with any difficulties they might encounter in case of a "repeat performance" in the countries he's traveled.

Sgt. Holloway Is Old Head In Post Office

With as practiced a hand as if he'd been doing it for life, Sergeant Watt Holloway daily routes hundreds of letters and packages even those addressed in undecipherable scrawl, through The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment mailroom and on their way to anxiously waiting recipients.

He ought to know his job. For two years before enlisting in July, 1941, square-peg-in-a-square-hole Holloway was postmaster of Walterhill, Tenn., cotton center of historic Rutherford county. He had been appointed to the post after the death of his uncle, Grover C. Matthews, incumbent for 30 years.

Though his post office, located in the spacious general store Holloway operated in partnership with another uncle, was small, it nevertheless brought its share of headaches. For it was a one-man organization, with Watt as supervisor, clerical force, and janitor rolled into one.

"Seeing that the right people got their mail wasn't much of a problem," according to Tennessee State College-trained Holloway. "I knew everyone in town. But enough other details kept me on my toes—parcel post, registeries, and U. S. savings stamps, to name a few. And then I had to help run the store."

Holloway completed basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and joined the 1st Student Training Regiment here in October, 1941.

CAPTAIN ENGELLAND

The promotion of 1st Lieutenant Lloyd W. Engelland, commanding officer of Company "G," Truck Regiment, the Infantry School, to the rank of captain, has been announced by Colonel Frank J. Vida, his regimental commander. Captain Engelland has been in the army since March 8, 1934, when he volunteered and joined the service at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. He joined his present organization on December 22, 1042, and has served as a company commander since that date.

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SGT. YARBROUGH

Chute Top-Kick Nears 30th Year in Service

When the armies of the Kaiser rolled across the face of Europe to start World War I, a young man from Danville, Va., began his career with the U. S. Army. On December 10 that same man, Isaac Yarbrough, now first sergeant of the First Academic Company, The Parachute School, will have completed 29 years of active service.

When the Sergeant enlisted he was sent to the old Columbus Barracks where he received his 13 weeks of basic training. Soon after finishing his basic training, Sergeant Yarbrough was shipped overseas to the Panama Canal Zone and stationed at Camp Gaillard with the 29th Infantry.

Describing his experiences in the Canal Zone, Sergeant Yarbrough said, "Reading in the papers how tough the going is for our boys over in the South Pacific reminds me of how it was in the jungle country surrounding the Canal. Of course, we didn't have any of those little men to contend with but as far as the rest of the life in a jungle country goes I know just what those men are up against.

"My old outfit, the 29th Infantry, did just about everything in the book. we cleared roads, built gun emplacements, and constructed drill fields. Every time we would clear a field, the next few days would see the jungle come back and swallow it up again."

JUNGLE FUN

Besides the jungle the Sergeant remembers many amusing incidents that occurred to some of the men when they would run into some denizen of the jungle. One time a python curled next to one of the men, who was asleep, when the man awoke and turned over to find himself staring into the beady eyes of this monster, he let out a scream that scared that snake out of a year's growth. Then the man lit out from there and didn't stop running till he reached the Canal some five miles away.

Coming back to the states in 1919, Sergeant Yarbrough was stationed at Camp Beauregard in Louisiana with the 29th Infantry. Here the regiment was nearly wiped out by an epidemic of flu. "At that time we didn't get the 'shots' that you soldiers receive today," the Sergeant said, "and although you gripe about them, I know that a lot of men would have appreciated the injections in those days." Before leaving Camp Beauregard Sergeant Yarbrough became regimental boxing instructor and participated in many other sports.

MEXICAN BORDER

From the 29th infantry Sgt. Yarbrough transferred to the 46th Infantry at Legal Gap on the Mexican Border, where he took active part in border-patrol work. It was at Legal Gap that Sgt. Yarbrough made master sergeant and was regimental sergeant major for Generals Browne and Malone. "For a year," the Sergeant recalled, "life was nothing but a series of two-week field problems, first with one general, then with the other.

The lure of foreign service again called the Sergeant, this time it was the Hawaiian Islands where the Sergeant put in three years with the 19th Infantry. Nostalgia got the best of him after his first three years on the island outpost, and he put in for a transfer back to the States.

Coming back to his Southland, Sergeant Yarbrough was stationed at Ft. Benning. In 1927 he married Miss Veshti Hoyle of Columbus, Ga. Continuing in his work as sergeant major, Sergeant Yarbrough served in this capacity under such men as General Bonesteel, General Singleton, General Brown, and General Fiske, during their respective stays at the Infantry School.

On Aug. 1, 1941, when the Parachute School was formed as a separate section of the Infantry School, Sgt. Yarbrough was chosen by Col. William Ryder, pioneer officer of airborne tactics, to be in charge of the Academic section. The section consisted of 46 enlisted men and 10 officers.

"Watching this school grow," the sergeant said, "has been one of the greatest thrills I've had in my years of service. Often I've wished I had been a few years younger so that I might have enjoyed the experience of being a jumper in this 'new Infantry'." When the sergeant first came into the Parachute Company they were using packing boxes for desks, unheated hangers for training and long hours of experiment before a new technique would be put into use by students.

"I can say that I am proud to

See CHUTE, Page 9

Blood Bank Returns Dec. 15

The Blood Bank will visit Fort Benning again on December 15, 16 and 17, according to an announcement from Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning. The exact dates for registration of volunteer donors among military and civilian personnel will be made public later.

Director Mitchell announced that the Benning quota, based on surplus volunteers in the past, has been raised to 240 pints per day with one day being allotted for the first time to personnel of the station complement troops, including the WAC.

The tentative schedule calls for blood donations from Infantry School troops on Dec. 15; from Parachute School personnel on Dec. 16, and from the station complement and civilians on the last day.

BENNING'S RECORD

In July Benning donated 545 pints of plasma and in October 552 pints. The July donations included 150 pints from the Parachute School, 200 from the Infantry School, and 195 from the WAC and civilians. The October donations included 170 pints from the 7th Armored Division, 170 pints from the Infantry School, and 212 pints from other donors.

The December visit of the Blood Bank will mark the third for the post since last June. Benning over-subscribed for both June and October. The October quota was filled by members of the 7th Armored Division, Infantry School troops and civilians employed at the post.

PLASMA SAVES LIVES

The great vlue of blood plasma donated by a military and civilians not in combat zones was attested to early this week by Lieut. Gates J. Wayburn, MC, of Atlanta, who has just returned from the North African theater of operations.

Lieut. Wayburn declared in an interview in the Atlanta Constitution that in the Tunisian campaign, "We took in some of the worst casualties, yet our mortality rate was very low—only 2.2 per cent. We got most of them well enough to evacuate. All this was with the help of God, of the sulfa drugs, and of plasma. Without these three factors, the mortality rate would have been much higher."

$1,000 BOND

Largest single War Bond purchase by a member of the 11th Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment was made recently by 1st Lieutenant Earl A. Hamrick, whose home is in Shelby, N. C., when he laid out $750—the cash price of a $1,000 bond. Lieutenant Hamrick is attending the Officers Basic Course of The Infantry School, here.



BRIAN AHERNE HAD NOTHING on "Hank" Akers when he came around to look over the Parachute School. Sgt. Henry C. Akers a jumpmaster at the Parachute School, has been in the movies himself. Akers was a stand-in for Johnny Weissmuller and has appeared in various stunt roles. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

TIS Automotive Section Civilian Trio Compiles 68-Year Record With Unit

Three civilian employees of the Automotive Section of The Infantry School have rolled up a total of 68 years' service with the Section at Fort Benning with its predecessor the Tank School at Fort Meade Md.

They are Emory M. Shipley, Charles E. Brooks, and Ira C. Sears, instructors in the Engine Group of the Automotive Section. All three are natives of Baltimore who joined the staff of the Tank School soon after its organization in 1920, and came to Benning when the school was transferred from Fort Meade in 1932.

Before October, 1940, the school taught maintenance of both tanks and wheeled vehicles. At that time, the tank section was moved to Fort Knox, Ky., and the personnel and equipment retained at Fort Benning have been used to teach automotive maintenance to officers and enlisted men picked from camps throughout the country.

Mr. Sears began his War Department civil service career May 1, 1920, when he joined the staff of the Tank School at Fort Meade. But his first experience with the Army came in 1916, when he enlisted in the 3rd District of Columbia National Guard at the outbreak of incidents on the Mexican border.



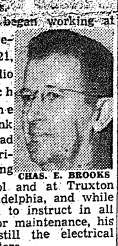
IRA C. SEARS

14 MONTHS OVERSEAS

His outfit spent several months in a camp in Texas and returned to Washington just in time to march in President Wilson's second inaugural parade in March, 1917. It was mustered out March 18, called back into service April 1, and made part of the 41st Division.

Mr. Sears served 14 months overseas and was discharged from the Army in March, 1919. He worked at auto welding before his employment at the Tank School in May, 1920. He is married and lives at 2509 17th Avenue, Columbus.

Mr. Brooks began working at Fort Meade December 1, 1921, for the Radio School, which later became part of the Tank School. He had studied electrical engineering at night school and at Truxton Institute, Philadelphia, and while he is qualified to instruct in all phases of motor maintenance, his speciality is still the electrical branch of motors.

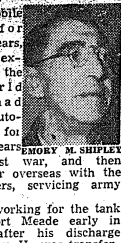


CHAS. E. BROOKS

In his years with the school, Mr. Brooks has been most impressed with watching its graduates make good. Many of the country's present military leaders were his pupils when they were young officers attending either the tank or automotive schools. Mr. Brooks is married and lives at 1809 Wildwood avenue, Columbus.

SHIPLEY SERVES 30 YEARS

Mr. Shipley has been working with automobile engines for some 30 years, including experience in the first World War. He had been doing automotive work for five or six years before the last war, and then served a year overseas with the 28th Engineers, servicing army vehicles.



EMORY M. SHIPLEY

He began working for the tank school at Fort Meade early in 1920, soon after his discharge from the Army. He was transferred with that school when it was moved to Fort Benning and was retained here with the Automotive Section when the tank department was moved to Knox.

Mr. Sears is married and has one daughter, a student at Wesleyan College, Macon. His home is at 1750 Wildwood avenue, Columbus.

NEW JWB HEAD

The Ninth Street USO has announced that Fred Grossman has arrived in Columbus to assume the post of J. W. B. director for the community. He is replacing Edward Korn.

Army to Honor Civilian Workers

3,000 Employes Will Receive Decorations At Parade Dec. 8

Approximately 3000 civilian employes of the War Department's Army Service Forces at Fort Benning will be tendered a salute by the Army on December 8 when thousands of troops at the post will march in review before the civil service workers. Civil service employes throughout the country in Army Service Force installations similarly will be cited at appropriate ceremonies.

Named as eligible to receive the new awards are approximately 3,000 of the 3,700 civil service employes of the ASF at the post. Capt. Raymond A. Parkins, chief of the Civilian Personnel Branch at post headquarters, said that employees each will be given the Emblem for Civilian Service which denotes at least six months continuous service. Capt. Parkins disclosed, however, that the average length of service of the 3,000 employees is more than two years each.

Awards for faithful service of civilian employees of the War Department have recently been authorized, and December 8 is the first date at which the initial presentation may be made. The awards consist of three classifications. The first award is for civilians with six months service; the second is the Emblem for MeritoriousCivilian Service to all employees with 10 years' service or more; and the third is the Emblem for Exceptional Civilian Service for employees who have, through their work, performed some exceptional service.

The Emblem for Meritorious Civilian Service, to cite civilian employees with 10 or more years' service, will be awarded on January 15 and thereafter. A survey of employees eligible at Fort Benning disclose there presently are employed 93 persons by Army Service Forces with civil service employment in excess of 10 years. Their combined service totals 1,616 years, or an average of 17 years per person, seven years more than that required for the award.

Tentative plans for Fort Benning's ceremony on December 8 call for a mass review in Doughboy Stadium on the Main Post. The 3,000 civilian employees will be grouped in one section of the grandstand and after the presentation ceremonies it is planned for soldiers and members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to pass in review before them, tendering them a salute for their meritorious work for the War Department.

A Civilian Employees' Award Committee, established to pass on awards for civilian employes of Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, was announced this week by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post.

Named to the committee are two officers at the post headquarters and three civilian employees. They are Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief, Civilian Personnel Branch; First Lieutenant Richard E. Tukey, Assistant Director, Public Relations Division; Mr. Henry B. Hug, civilian employee at the Supply and Service Division; Mr. Ray S. Miller, civilian employee at the Ordnance Branch; and Mrs. Thelma G. Byars, civilian employe in the Civilian Personnel Branch.

Yule Furlough Rail Tickets Go On Sale Monday

Military personnel lucky enough to have secured a holiday furlough may secure their rail tickets at the special ticket office that will be set up in the Rail Transportation Office with hours from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. every night Monday, December 6 through Saturday December 11, it was announced by Captain Charles W. McKeown, Transportation officer of Fort Benning.

The office will be maintained by representatives of the railroad companies for convenience of homeward bound soldiers.

FULL CASH BASIS

Personnel who will be travelling on furlough tickets between December 11 and January 11 must secure their rail tickets at least three days in advance, so that the railways will be able to handle the traffic. All sales are on a cash basis and no checks can be cashed, it was pointed out. No refunds will be made unless the furlough is cancelled due to circumstances beyond the soldier's control and the cancellation is certified by the immediate commanding officer in writing.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

For benefit of military personnel planning holiday travel, times of trains leaving Columbus are listed: For Montgomery and New Orleans, at 7:45 a.m.; for Chicago-St. Louis, 8:15 a.m. and 4:05 p.m.; for Atlanta-New York, 9:50 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.; for Macon, 3:10 p.m.; for Jacksonville, 11 p.m. All are Eastern War Time.

The post transportation office is located near the Fort Benning railroad station, behind the post commissary. Establishment of the ticket-selling service will relieve the burden of handling holiday tickets in Columbus and save officers and enlisted men a trip to town.

Faithful Fox Fixes Fox-holes For Fighter Friends

A qualified expert on the building of foxholes is now stationed in Anti-Tank Company, 300th Infantry of The Infantry School.

The expert — and who would know more about foxholes — is a fox.

Gray-black in color, and about 20 inches in length, the new pet of the Tankers was "inducted" about three months ago while the members of the company were busily engaged digging gun emplacements.

The fox has two buddies in the company—a pair of dogs named Salvage and Repair. Occasionally he is released from his cage, but prefers frollicking with the pups to taking off for the woods from whence he came.

The mascot is not very choosy about food and eats anything in the way of scraps that the boys in the company can rescue from the previous day's meal. He has been trained to the point where he can "beg" and do the little tricks most pups can do!

Cpl. Sidney Cole, custodian of the company mascot, claims that the fox is friendly only to the dogs and one or two men in the company. He is afraid of fire more than of men, and you can play with his mouth sooner than his tail or feet, Cpl. Cole, expert on fox lore, claims.

PX Reports Gift Shortages

Chalk up another war casualty. The black nightgowns and negligees that were Fort Benning soldiers' favorite gifts to the girls back home last Christmas just aren't available at the Post Exchange this year.

C. E. Shean, manager of the Main Exchange, said that although heavy orders for black underwear had been placed in anticipation of soldiers' calls for such gifts, only a few pieces have been delivered, and the PX has no hope of getting enough to meet the demand for them.

There is no such thing as a trend in gift buying this year, Mr. Shean said. Shortages of gift items in the market make a limited selection in the PX, and soldiers are buying whatever the Exchange has in stock, he explained. Probably the leading sales items is candy, of which the PX usually has a good assortment, Mr. Shean said.

Andrew Jackson Leads 1st STR Unit

The Sixteenth Company, 1st STR, has selected as student company commander a namesake of one of America's greatest generals and presidents—Andrew Jackson of Tennessee. The 16th Company's Lieutenant Colonel Andrew L. Jackson, comes from Bluefield, W. Va., and is a West Point graduate.

Seventh Armored Luckies Take to the Open For Four Tough Weeks In the Wildwood

BY CORPORAL LAWRENCE C. MURPHY
Seventh Armored Division Public Relations Office

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH ARMORED DIVISION, Nov. 29—Quietly and efficiently, and without any fuss or bother, the 7th Armored division moved lock, stock, and barrel into the field Nov. 15 for a four-weeks reconditioning and training program.

To citizens and merchants who miss the familar "Lucky 7th" triangular patch filling Columbus cafes and stores, the move was news, but to the Armoraiders it was an old story. Training afield has occupied a large part of their army life, and, as good soldiers, they are at home anywhere.

Ordered by higher headquarters to spend a part of their training time away from the civilized comforts of garrison life, Division Commander Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonold Silvester and his men took to the Georgia pines just outside of the Sand Hill area.

Set up and running with typical army efficiency and alacrity, the 7th Armored division operates afield just as it did in garrison, except for specified periods when it goes "tactical." Then it functions exactly as it will in battle.

* * *

Even between battle problems or command post exercises the 7th is on the alert with every pup tent and vehicle well camoflauged from the commanding generals to the buck privates. On the day the division left Sand Hill every man, regardless of rank, had his slit trench dug and camoflauged before he attended to anything else in the bivouac area.

The first day in the field was a busy one with pup tents to put up, fire pits to dig, wood to chop, and the many other chores attendant upon camp life. But by nightfall everyone was pretty well settled in his new surroundings.

Now, almost as much at home as they were in garrison, the men say they rather enjoy "camping out" for a change, despite the cold evenings and early morning. In off-duty hours they make short work of the dead wood lying about as they chop, saw, and haul away fuel for campfires.

After the somewhat shopworn amusements of town and garrison life, the men enjoy and appreciate such simple pleasures as swapping stories and singing songs around their roaring campfires which dot the area nightly.

And if these diversions grow stale, GI's can always take in a movie or some refreshments at a mobile PX within their area. When

See SEVENTH, Page 8



SOLDIER—SUDS—SHAVE

CBS Mel Allen With TIS PRO

Pvt. Mel Allen, nationally known radio announcer, has been transferred to Co. A of the Academic Regiment for duty in the Public Relations Office of The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Inducted in September, Pvt. Allen took his basic training at Camp Croft.

Prior to his induction, Allen spent more than six years as an announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System with which he became associated after completing post-graduate work at the University of Alabama where he received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees.

During his six years as an announcer, he has broadcast World Series games and the major league all-star games since 1938; the daily home games of the Yankees and Giants since 1939; football games since 1937. He has also broadcast basketball games from Madison Square Garden and conducted a daily sports review for CBS.

Among the special broadcasts he has made were the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1941 the burning of the Hindenburg and the studio news flashes of the attack on Pearl Harbor. His voice was the one which called in CBS foreign correspondents for a round up of the news. On several occasions he has been loaned to NBC, MBS and the Blue network.

His home is in Birmingham, Ala.

In his new assignment, he will assist in the preparation of radio programs which originate at The Infantry School.

AIR FORCE IN TIS

Forty-one Air Force lieutenants have reported to Capt. Joseph G. Palumbo's 7th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment for a special four weeks course.

Women Aplenty—Just No Technique

For no obvious reason, a letter was posted on the bulletin board of one of the companies of the 300th Infantry addressed "To Whom It May Concern". It read:

"This morning while standing on the corner of Eleventh and Broad streets in Columbus, we made a survey.

"In the space of 3 minutes, 52 women walked by. These were the kind of girls a fellow would like to go out with. So with an average of 1040 women going by in an hour, if you can't get a date, you must have a poor technique."

It was signed "Two Soldiers (without dates)".

TIS, TPS Troops Get Three-Day Yule Holiday

Personnel in the Infantry School and Parachute School will enjoy a three-day holiday during Christmas and a two-day holiday at New Year's, Public Relations Offices of the two units announced Wednesday.

TIS and TPS officials were in receipt Wednesday of a communication from Army Ground Forces headquarters announcing that all service schools in its command will suspend training on December 24 and 25. Since December 26 falls on Sunday, it too will be a holiday.

January 2 also falls on Sunday next year, and with a one-day official holiday announced for New Year's Day, Army Ground Forces service schools will have a two-day recess at that time.

No word has been received at Benning relative to holidays for the other Post elements.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Women's Bible class meets with the Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to attend.) Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Anthem: "Wake, Awake, For Night Is Flying." The Sermon: Chaplain Alfred Bolloch. The Offertory: "The Good Shepherd"—Solo, Cpl. Alfie Wade, Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott) 9 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 1 (12th & Bourg): 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis. Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Pat. 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Pell; 1 p. m. Fellowship Hour. Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Pell. Chapel No. 3 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak; 10 a. m., Chaplain Felix. Chapel No. 4 (Jordan & Johnson), 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Dix. Rd.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; 7:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Conyn; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 11 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Dix. Rd.), 8 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 5 (10th & Bourg) 6:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Services: Services, conducted by Chaplain Shein, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions in school at 9 a. m. Chaplain service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5201, Area No. 2 for Battalion Area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible study at 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. service held in Building No. 5201, Area No. 2, Barracks Area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mitchelite.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening worship at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn. 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

Parachute Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Chas. O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2 Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 8:45 a. m. Chaplain William Willingham. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stg. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in The Grove. Chaplain George Eisenbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Lewis Simmons.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 62nd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10:45 a. m. in the Station Hospital mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 2. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-36: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

6:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Anson Roads: Bible class, 9 a. m.: Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bergen.

6th Tng. Regt.—8 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8060. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel o. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Miss in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel No. 3, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:55 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cussets Road, Regimental Area) at 8:30 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 4th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church Area, on Jamestown Road and Cussets Road at 9 a. m.

Third General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area, at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1, Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 8 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

306th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 8 a. m.

Theater No. 1 located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 4, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field, Organizations and 4th Training Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner of Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men conducts the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5788, Regimental Recreation Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 302nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

Third General and Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

DEC. 5
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Code Cured—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:00 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC
DEC. 6
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
8:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
9:00 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:30 P.M.—"Cotton Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
DEC. 7
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:30 P.M.—"Victors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 8
7:00 P.M.—"It Happened in the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 9
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Miltion Berle & Co.—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting and Christmas tea Monday, December 6, at 3:30 p. m. in Polo Hunt club.

RED CROSS

Work Room

Surgical dressings—8 a. m. to 12 noon, through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Mansfield; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christen; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. R. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Woodruff in charge. Yarn for knitting may be obtained any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Chalgren; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammergren; Wednesday, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Eaves.

Gray Ladies—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, Dec. 3, captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Sizemore; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Odom; p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb. Wards, Mesdames Shinn, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase, Boykin.

Saturday, Dec. 4—Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Miles; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; p. m., Mrs. Perrine.

Monday, Dec. 6—Captain, Mrs. Elliott; desk, Mrs. McKee. Wards, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Miles, p. m., Mrs. R. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. A. Turner.

Tuesday, Dec. 7: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Bander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

Wednesday, Dec. 8: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Dillard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, Dec. 9: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Bander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

Boys' Activities

Monday through Saturday — Football practice at Doughboy Stadium, 5:45 p. m.

Monday—Scout Troop 11, 7:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Saturday—Cub Pack Number 1, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

Ranger Battalion, 3:30 p. m., Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 5—

Dec. 2-3—HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

Dec. 4-5—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE—Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt, SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

Dec. 5-6—THE NORTH STAR—Walter Huston and Walter Brennan.

Dec. 7—WOMEN IN BONDAGE— Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 8—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Dec. 2-3—THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.

Dec. 4-5—HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

Dec. 5—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE—Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt, SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

Dec. 5-6—THE NORTH STAR— Walter Huston and Walter Brennan.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Dec. 2—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

Dec. 4-5—THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER — Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.

Dec. 6-7—HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

Dec. 8—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE—Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt, SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

THEATRE NO. 6

Dec. 2—OLD ACQUAINTANCE — Bette Davis and Gig Young.

Dec. 3—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER —Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.

Dec. 4-5—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

Dec. 6-7 THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.

Dec. 8—HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

THEATRES NO. 8 AND 11

Dec. 2—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

Dec. 3—GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Margo and Wally Brown.

Dec. 4—BANJO ON MY KNEE —Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Dec. 5-6—OLD ACQUAINTANCE —Bette Davis and Gig Young.

Dec. 7—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE—Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt, SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

Dec. 8—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN — Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

THEATER NO 10

Dec. 2—BANJO ON MY KNEE—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Dec. 3-4—OLD ACQUAINTANCE —Bette Davis and Gig Young.

Dec. 5—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE — Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt.

Dec. 6-7—WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN —Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford.

Dec. 8—THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Douglass Drake and Evelyn Keyes.

THEATER NO 12

Dec. 2—HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER Roy Rogers and Ruth Terry.

Dec. 3-4—RIDING HIGH—Dorothy Lamour and Dick Powell.

Dec. 5—WOMEN IN BONDAGE— Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 6—Coney Island—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

Dec. 7-8—OLD ACQUAINTANCE—Bette Davis and Gig Young.

Jewish Troops To Celebrate Hanukkah Rites

Fort Benning troops of the Jewish faith will observe Hanukkah, the Feast of Dedication, from Tuesday, Dec. 21, through Wednesday, Dec. 29, Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain announced today.

The observance wil begin with the lighting of the first candle and an additional candle will be lighted each successive night for eight days. The fourth candle will be kindled at the Friday, Dec. 24, evening services at children's school, and other candles in the ASTP area on Sunday, Dec. 26 and in the 7th Armored area on Monday, Dec. 27, following the regular schedule of services.

The December 24 services at children's school will be concluded with a reception tendered by the Jewish Welfare Board of Columbus. At that time service men and women will partake of traditional Hanukkah delicacies. Transportation has been arranged for this particular service from all parts of the post, the Chaplain said.

Chaplain Shain has at his office in Station Hospital a supply of Hanukkah greeting cards which will be issued free to those desiring them for mailing to families and friends. There is also available a supply of Hanukkah candlesticks and candles for use by families of Jewish troops on the post and in Columbus and vicinity.

The feast of Dedication commemorates the reconsecration of the Temple in Jerusalem after it had been defiled by idolatrist worship at the hands of the Syrians. The festival lasts eight days and the traditional explanation is that when the sacred lamp was to be kindled at the reconsecration of the Temple only a small flask of oil undefiled by the idolater could be found. It was deemed sufficient for the requirement of one night only but it miraculously lasted for eight nights.

The rededication was made possible by the heroic resistance of a small number of Hebrew soldiers against their far mightier foes. The victory appears all the greater in view of the consideration that if Judaism had perished, Christianity probably would never have been born.

Communications Men Must Be Expert Climbers

"Be sure you can climb before you leave Fort Benning."

That's the advice of 2nd. Lieutenant Carl G. Edelmyer, of Philadelphia, Pa., now a communication student at the Infantry School here, has received from a friend serving as commupication officer in an Infantry regiment overseas. Edelmyer is attached to Lieutenant Grant's 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment. Writing from a war zone, his friend relates just how important are those pole-climbing spurs, standard equipment in all communication units.

One day, an overhead wire fell in the command post. As no linemen was available the communication officer strapped on a pair of climbers and went aloft to tie the wire back in place. Then several enemy planes came skimming along the treetops.

Expecting a surprise raid, everyone in the command post scrambled for cover. When the planes did not return, several men returned from their foxholes to discover he was something of a hero.

"But you see," he confides to Lieutentant Edelmyer, "it had been so long since I was a communication student and had tny practice with the climbers. After I had labored to get up the tree I was a little doubtful of my ability to use those climbers to come down in a hurry. So I just hugged the trunk until the planes had passed over."

3d STR OC Used To Keep Self On Jump

Candidate Marshall E. Spencer of the Fifth Company, 3rd STR, really is cut out for the paratroopers.

Spencer has 13 jumps to his credit and all were made before he came into the Army. As an employe of the United States Forest Service, Spencer had to jump into areas to fight fires, which were not accessible to ground traffic.

Candidate Spencer made his jumps in Montana in the summer of 1942. All were static line jumps from a height of 2,000 feet. Spencer had only two weeks instruction before making his first jump, but apparently absorbed it well as he made all his jumps free from mishap.

The technique employed by Spencer differs only slightly from that of the paratroopers. A 30-foot chute is used instead of the paratroopers' 27-foot job. This is necessary to provide for slower landings in this heavily wooded country. Also wire mesh and a football helmet were worn to shield the head and face, as tree landings were usually made. In case the tree was high Spencer wore ropes around his legs with which to lower himself.

This former Universiity of Idaho student has had several interesting experiences in his jumping career. Once, on leaving a plane, Spencer was caught in an updraft and when he opened his chute he was higher than the plane that had dropped him.

Another time Spencer was caught in a strong wind and it appeared as if he were going to land in a lake, however, a slight change in the wind pushed him back and he landed on the shore.

New Phone Booths At Ft. Benning Prove Popular

Somebody has finally done something besides gripe about a GI line. One of the worst liens of all—the crowd of Fort Benning soldiers waiting to make long distance calls home—was actually a pleasure Thanksgiving Day.

The room containing the telephone booths had just been redecorated, so L. A. Wood and O. W. Cobb, camp managers for the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Fort Benning, decided to have a house warming.

They had one corner of the room decorated with pumpkins and straw men dressed in Thanksgiving colors, and brought the prettiest girls from the company's business office in Columbus to act as hostess during the afternoon and evening.

So GI's who went to the telephone booths expecting a dull time sweating out a long wait for their calls to go through, met instead the pleasant surprise of pretty girls handing out candy, cigarettes, and conversation.

The novelty was so popular that Mr. Wood and Mr. Cobb are hoping they can stage something similar for Christmas.

LT. WOOD COMMANDS

1st Lt. Kenneth M. Wood, commander of the recently inactivated Company I, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School, is now the CO of G Company, following the departure of 1st Lt. Rudolph H. Lange to a new and important assignment.

Violin Playing OC Sure Ain't No Slouch With Weapons Neither

The public eye focussed sharply, during the first week of school, on OC Ralph S. Gustin, Sixth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, when he raised his hand in ranks to ask:

"Sir, may I keep my violin in the barracks?"

We wonder whether he was here to fight or fiddle.

Next time he made the headlines was on the M-1 range, where he shot an expert 191, tops in the company. Perhaps he had the makings of a soldier after all.

Next Saturday music poured from the top floor of the barracks. Ralph was lured into playing a brilliant "Hora Staccato," the most difficult piece we know of for horsehair and catgut.

Last week Ralph shot an expert 220 with the LMG, so it was obviously time to clear up the mystery. What kind of a candidate was this?

Heredity was the answer, knocking Watsonian behaviorists for a loop.

"We had some good shots in the family," Ralph explained, sucking a chromium-plated pipe as he rubbed some more gloss onto his shoes. "My uncle could light a match with a rifle. He used to participate in the national meets at Camp Perry. He is a famous gunsmith—they'd even send him rifles to fix all the way from Germany years ago. And my grandmother could drive a nail with a rifle. You see, they lived in Wisconsin, and a rifle was all but a bedfellow.

"The musical talent is also hereditary. There has always been a singer or an organ player or a violinist in the family. I started at the age of six. That violin under my bed has been in the family for three generations—it's over 100 years old.

"Von Zweygberg, who ranked with Casals among the great European 'cellists has invited me to spend a summer with him in Switzerland when we get this war done and finished, and I think I will accept.

"A musician should not be one-sided. Good physique is important. I was one of three ROTC students in charge of ASTRP at Indiana, handling 50 to 100 students at a time. Weight lifting is one of my specialties."

He Removed Shoes Band Played On

Private Dan Kruger took off his shoes and the 6th Regimental broadcast over radio station W. R. B. L. Sunday afternoon went off like a professional performance.

Every time Private Kruger, leader of the 4th Battalion band, gave the boys the rhythm beat, he stomped on the floor so loud the radio engineer complained that he almost drowned out the music.

Reminded, threatened and cajoled about it . . . nothing could break Private Kruger of his stomping. But some smart man hit on a happy solution . . . and Kruger took his shoes off.

Talent on the program from the 4th Battalion in addition to the band included Private Martin Schwartz, vocalist, Privates Donald Bohl, Donald Ferber and Sol Nemzoff, actors, and Private Phillip Potter, announcer. Also appearing on the show was Miss Irene Spencer of Columbus.

Pvt. Joseph E. Rice
14th Company, 6th Reg't.

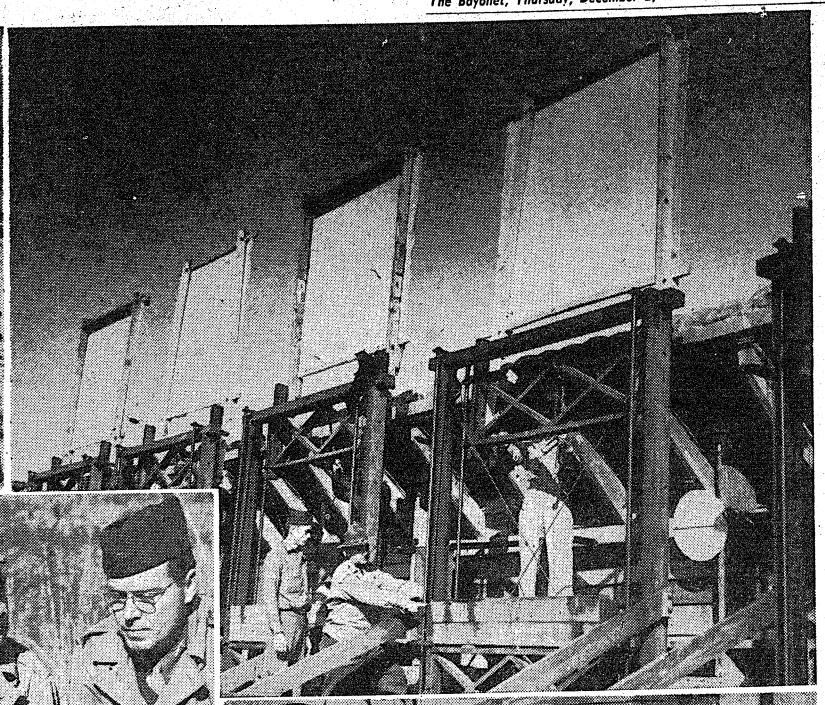
Medicos Toast Thanksgiving Day

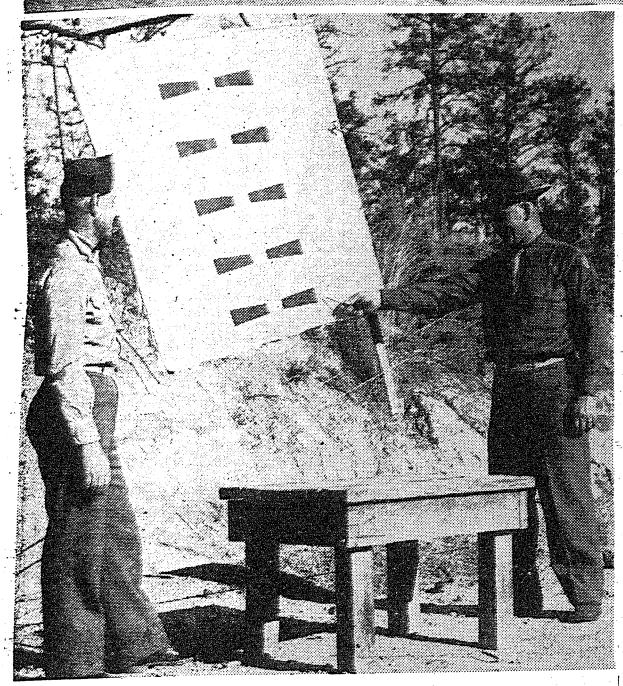
One of the first Thanksgiving dances and programs of the season was held Monday night by members of the Medical Detachment Number 2 of Station Hospital Number 2 in the Harmony Church area.

Held in the Officers' recreation hall, which was decorated with corn stalks and other Thanksgiving motifs, the dance was formal and the feminine guests were the Military Maids of Columbus. Music was provided by Sgt. Natale Pintello's "Medicos", often termed the "biggest little band at Fort Benning. Refreshments included sandwiches, doughnuts, cocoa and coffee as well as soft drinks.

Among the guests at the dance were Col. W. L. Starnes, commanding officer of the Station Hospital, Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy, commanding officer of Station Hospital Number 2, Capt. Willie A. Ruff, adjutant at unit Number 2, Major John B. Joyner, commanding officer of the medical detachment, Lt. Edward W. Bernatowicz, commanding officer of the medical detachment at unit number 2, and Lt. W. B. Frohn











Benning Has One of Most Complete Series of Firing Ranges In Nation

Behind the mere fact that there are more than 60 ranges within the 220,000 acres that comprise Fort Benning producing some of the best marksmen in the world is the truism that is not too well appreciated by the personnel who use those ranges. And that is "there is more to the problem of maintaining firing ranges than meets the eye."

It's a job that requires a closely knit organization whose primary purposes is to make those ranges safe for firing and keep them in condition for firing. The human element of carelessness has to be combated in the former while in the latter, it's Mother Nature herself who raises havoc ever so often.

Nearly half of the ranges have been constructed and most of the old ones increased in size during and since 1941 when the present emergency made it imperative that this post expand rapidly to meet the requirements for the speeded-up training program. The earliest ranges built on the present location of The Infantry School were the Shelton rifle range on Dixie Road west of McAndrews range and Simpson pistol range, also on Dixie Road. Both were constructed in 1920. The latest range to be added was completed a short time ago, a rifle range named in honor of Colonel Kameil Maertens who met death early this summer in a plane crash. It is located off 8th Division Road near Jamestown Road in Harmony Church.

These ranges at Fort Benning are under the direction of Colonel Lewis A. Minichiello, range officer of The Infantry School. He is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and has been associated with forestry and engineering work practically all his life. He received his B.S. at New Hampshire and has two years credit toward his M.S. at the same university where he also earned his reserve commission.

Prior to his call to Federal duty, he served with the U. S. Forest Service, working in the White Mountains of New Hampshire on timber management, logging, reforestation of cut over land and thus reclaiming old forest lands to prevent erosion of water sheds. His duties also concerned the planning of areas for the conservation of wild life.

EROSION RAISES HAVOC

Colonel Minichiello also worked for the Public Works Department in the city of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. One of the problems which he learned to combat prior to entering service was soil erosion. And no sooner did he get his assignment as range officer for The Infantry School that he learned that his old enemy, erosion, was one of the headaches he would entertain on his new job.

The range officers and their men found all of them although one posed a problem. It was a parachute bomb which was found swinging by its chute in a pine tree. Lt. C. S. Penick attached six sticks of dynamite to the tree and blew it up. This job, incidentally, is one for officers alone. Enlisted men are not permitted to detonate duds. Personnel of the ranges are always conscious of the need for scrap metal. And to that end, they salvaged over 65,000 pounds of scrap shrapnel during the last year.

Co-ordination of the firing problems means the co-ordination of safety factors. Safety officers of each unit that is firing, must be informed of any units firing in that area so that their units will not move into the impact areas of those other units. Notices of road closures during periods when units will be firing in areas through which these roads or trails pass have to be posted. Unit safety officers are responsible for the placement of road blocks and they're also responsible for getting their troops out of areas at the expiration of the time allotted to them.

Besides The Infantry School, the range officer co-ordinates the safety factors for firing on the ranges of the 7th Armored Division and the A. S. T. P. which are in proximity to those used by the school.

All of the five officers in the Range Section are detailed to the disposal of duds but each, in addition, has specialized duties.

Lt. Cherry is in charge of the sub-range office in Harmony Church. Lt. Bernard Mulvaney has charge of supplies and one of his toughest jobs is to get materials for targets. Lt. Creed Penick handles safety factors and maintenance. Lt. Keith B. Evans is detailed to handle the maps and road closures and the safety factors attendant to them.

NAMES FOR HEROES

Most of the ranges are named for heroes of World War I, and not necessarily officers, either. Carkener Range was named for SCarkener, a corporal. Weigel antiaircraft range was named for Sgt. Roy Weigel.

Other familiar ranges were so named for Captain Newell R. Fiske, 1st Lt. Judson P. Galloway; 2nd Lt. Roger W. Higchcock; Lt. Alfred J. Hook, 1st Lt. Alexander F. Lippitt; Maj. Gen. James W. McAndrew; Captain Ernest E. Rickford; Lt. Col. John F. Brinson; 2nd Lt. Max C. Buchanan; Captain Hamilton Coolidge; Brig. Gen. George H. Shelton and Lt. Alfred Simpson.

The problem now has been fairly well hand-cuffed, but as Colonel Minichiello points out, erosion can't be beaten completely over an area as large as that involved in the ranges at this station. Flumes have been built at many of the ranges and these have curbed to a large extent, the washes which have made certain ranges untenable at times. Even so, the range personnel of 209 enlisted men and five officers have a 365 day a year job on their hands to meet and check erosion whenever and wherever it begins.

There is another job of building and maintaining targets of various sizes and shapes for the various types of ranges. These vary from the ordinary frames, on which are pasted the various types of target sheets, to those targets which simulate moving vehicles. There are others which simulate truck convoys such as

(Continued on Page 5)

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT JOBS on the reservation is that of range officer. In the above photos are shown some of the activities under the supervision of this officer. In the upper left picture are shown Staff Sgt. Sherwood M. Roby and Colonel Lewis A. Minichiello (in campaign hat), Infantry School range officer, examining targets in the racks at Maertens Rifle Range; in the upper right pix are shown soldiers firing on the BAR range; lower left photo shows Lt. Keith B. Evans, Col. Minichiello, and Mr. Sgt. Sam T. Prophet checking the range maps to establish road blocks, a very essential procedure in protecting the lives of personnel on the post; lower center photo shows Col. Minichiello and Lt. William C. Cherry, in charge of the sub-range office in the Harmony Church area, examining a 105 mm dud found in the Schley Pond area; and lower right, Tech. Sgt. William Dunn (left) gets instructions from Mr. Sgt. Stanley Carlin, assistant to the Range Officer, on the subject of airplane targets used on the Weigel anti-aircraft range. (Official U. S. Army Photos—The Infantry School.)

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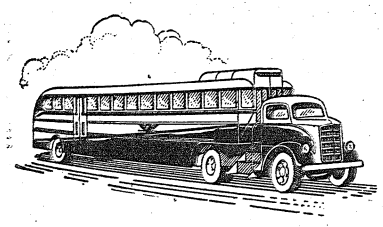

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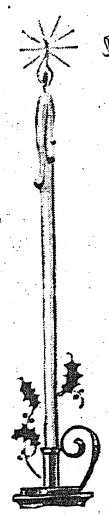



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"The accomplishments of this indispensable member (the ground forces) of the air-ground-naval team will when the story is fully told fill many of the brightest pages of our war history. This is something I have felt for a long time. It comes from the heart."
—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Take Care of Your Stuff And It'll Take Care of You

In connection with the "Take Care of Your Stuff" campaign sponsored by the Infantry School it might well be appropriate at this time to consider that the Army, prepared for all eventualities, has clearly stated what is expected of every soldier as regards care and cleaning of equipment.

FM 21-100, otherwise known as the Soldier's Handbook, makes it pretty clear on the entire point. Here are a few of the comments made in the Handbook about equipment that would be well to remember, particularly during the present drive:

"The arms and equipment which are issued to you are the property of the United States. They are entrusted to your care for miliary use during your period of service in the Army. **You are responsible for them and it is your duty to see that they are properly cared for."**

In a masterpiece of understatement, the Handbook adds this: "Your safety and comfort in the field will depend upon the manner in which you keep your arms and equipment. You must take particular care not to lose them, as you may not be able to replace them by the time you will need them most."

Here at Fort Benning, there are countless officers and enlisted men who have been considerable action on the many fighting fronts in the present global war. We have no doubt at all that they could tell many stories of men who found need for one of their articles of issue only to realize that it was not functioning properly because they failed to spend a few moments in cleaning up the equipment at an earlier time. These same officers and enlisted men could tell of many men who are now regretting such carelessness—in some hospital. They probably could also tell of a great many who will never again get an opportunity to take care of their equipment properly.

It is not enough to say that you will be obliged to pay for articles, damaged or destroyed through your carelessness. Or that you can get another article.

Look at the last sentence of Paragraph 61 in FM 21-100. Keep it in mind. Some day you may be glad that you did.

"Remember that carelessness in the protection and condition of your arms and equipment may cost you your life or health, or that of a comrade."

Start now. Take Care of Your Stuff.

Pity the Poor Civilian, He's Catching It

Would you rather be a civilian or a sodjer??? . . . It's two years since Pearl Harbor, and that oughta be time enuff for youse to decide one way or t'other!!! . . . Let's suppose ya wanta be a civilian . . . okay . . . iffen you owned a drug-store, youse would be in a grave next year on account of loneliness!!! . . . Iffen youse owned a hotel, you would go ska-rewy trying to please sodjers 'n their families . . . And that goes fer barbers too!!! . . . If you was a milkman, you would have to be careful and not run over any sodjer what is trying to make reveille!!! . . . If you was a clerk in a department store, you would have people looking at ya like you was a donkey in the Kentucky Derby!!! . . .

Supposing you, as a civilian, was invited to a house party where servicemen also got a invite? . . . Poor soul, you would get as much attention as a fire extinguisher at a USO dance!!! . . . And that gets ya thinkin about how funny wimmen is sometimes . . . Why, two years ago, wimmen was saying they would think twice't before they married a sodjer . . . And now . . . jeez!!! . . . look at 'em!

Civilian automobile dealers is wondering whoinell can they sell second hand tanks to next year!!! . . . I think it is much more good to be tha sodjer!!! . . . Civilians gotta worry about alimony and rubber goods what they can't get now, and I betcha it ain't long before it'll be fashionable . . . ladies' woolen undies!!!

Cpl. George G. Johnston, 1st STR

Army Wives Take Hard Knocks Aplenty

Every now and then someone comes up with an editorial which is spoken of as being "timely". Now this is not an attempt at "editorializing" and it is far from "timely", as a matter of fact it is late, very late! For subject matter today, we didn't have to look very far to find something very near and dear to the heart of the average G. I.; namely, his wife. A lot of people get all excited when you get to talking about their wives and from personal experience, we can't say that we blame them, but, as we said before, we had to have subject matter and this was nearby.

To get down to the matter in hand, these wives of ours come in for a lot of rough knocks being Army Wives and we propose to examine the situation and attempt to find out why and what can be done about it. No crusade, understand, just an examination of the situation. So, here goes.

To begin with, your G. I. gets shipped to Ft. Benning along with anywhere from ten to a hundred other G.I.'s and of course Mrs. G. I., figuring that sure enough this is about the last round as far as she and Brother G. I. are concerned, packs up whatever it is she packs up and grabbing little G. I. Jr., by the arm, comes to Columbus. According to all the magazines, right here is where the story should reach a happy climax, but it "Ain't so, Brother," no indeed! "It ain't necessary so!" For, no sooner has Mrs. G. I. and Jr. arrived in the fair City of Columbus, than she is faced with the problem of getting in touch with Hubby, changing Jr.'s pants and more important, finding a place to park the Gladstone and the Taylor Tot and cook chow. Brother, that ain't a problem, it's Dilemma, Model M1A1, complete with horns and forked tail! So, what does Mrs. G. I. do about said dilemma? Well, she goes down to the Billetting Office and puts her "John Henry" on the dotted line and waits. What happens? Nothing! And so, after walking around all day, she finds a "lovely)-rm.eff.apt." For your information, this consists of one room stuffed with all the old furniture that the owners have had palmed off on them by three or four generations of relatives and although it's called antique, it's just worn out and no mistake. Kitchen privileges are to be hers for the payment of a nominal sum and for two bucks more she can use the front door and wash out Jr.'s pants in the bathtub which she shares with six other families.

Now the future looks rosy for the G. I. family, yes, indeed, they've got a home, a place to park Jar. and space for papa G. I. to hand his Overseas Jr. and space for pap, G. I. shoes. Yes, sir, things are really looking up for our friends, the G. I.'s. But their troubles ain't over yet, not by a jugful, there's a lot more to the story but it will have to wait until later when we can get more space and time to tell it.

V. D.'s Are No Respecters of Age

Do you know that if the human race would abstain from any promiscuous sexual relations out of wedlock for one generation, gonorrhea would disappear from the earth? Of course such a hypothetical state of society is visionary in the extreme. We may limit venereal disease, hedge it about, keep it subdued, reduce its incidence, but eradicate it—never. Lest the race perish, the sexual instinct has been made the ruling passion.

The ravages of veneral diseases among our people are enough to tear your heart out. All doctors have seen children born blind, deaf and deformed, to ignorant mothers. Even girl babies only a few weeks old with gonococci vaginitis have been brought to the physicians attention. This is an old story in institutions where large numbers of children are cared for and treated.

Gonorrhea infected tubes (Salpingitis) has been seen in girls as young as five and in women as old as 75. This disease misses no age, or creed or sex, not the least among the ill effects upon society is the fact that Gonorrhea in both males and females is so often followed by sterility. There is a much higher percentage of sterility among men.

Probably not over ten percent of the women infected with gonorrhea ever receive treatment. For this reason alone, women are more often the "carriers" than men. Under adequate treatment the gonococcus disappears from the body within a few weeks to a few months. Without treatment it maybe more or less dormant for years. Practically the same can be said of Syphilis, except that the period of treatment is necessarily longer. The earlier a patient presents himself for treatment after contracting the infection, the better will be the outlook. It is much easier and a great deal safer to use prophylaxis and prevent the disease, than to try and cure it after it is contracted. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

FRANK I. CIOFALO,
MAJOR, M. C.
Reg't Surgeon, 1st STR

The Individual Is Once More In Saddle

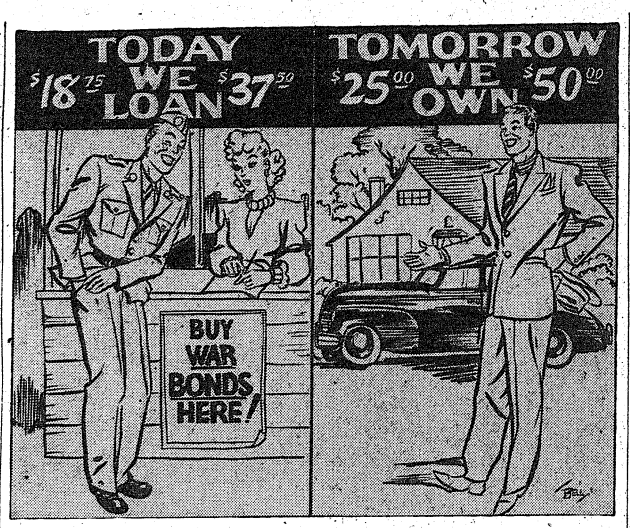
Beginning with the years of the period following the first World War and continuing up to the present time, the methods of modern warfare have caused theoreticians to fill the air with dire warnings regarding the future presaged for individuality by the huge scale of the conflicts.

With the senseless slaughter of the massed hordes of Prussian automatons hurled against Allied gunfire at Verdun, a legend has grown up that in modern warfare the individual does not count, that he is but one of a mass of men whose job it is not to reason why but merely to do and die. People here said the future belonged to the Legions of Faceless Men. While it is of course true that strict discipline plays an essential part in the modern army, this legend cannot be given credence by the thoughtful soldier. For he realizes that never before, perhaps, has so much depended on the right action by an individual in avital spot.

In the fabled days of old individual kings may have saflied forth to battle with other single kings. Yet there was not upon their shoulders the burden of responsibility that rests upon many ordinary buck privates in today's wars. If they failed, they alone died. Yet the thoughtless action, the one misinterpreted order, the poor choice of course of one soldier today can doom scores of comrades, and through them, important units and battles.

The fact that tactics today, with the fluidity of warfare reintroduced by the airplane and fast mechanized units, and the new importance of the individual foot soldier is a harbinger of the return swing of the pendulum of warfare to the types prevailing in the Indian wars of our nation's youth. It is also an omen and a symbol of the coming defeat of the massmen and the coming victory of democracy.

Pvt. Victor C. Ferris,
15th Co., 6th Training Regt.



USO Presents—

THANKSGIVING EN TERTAINMENT GALORE FOR TURK EY DAY

By LT. M. S. DANK

The Ninth St. USO is planning to inaugurate a new program if there proves to be sufficient interest among the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning . . . The novel feature—part of the athletic program of the club—has tentatively been called "The Art of Fencing." . . . All those interested in either learning or improving on their ability with the foils are asked to register their names and addresses with the Ninth Street USO as soon as possible so that the program can get under way.

* * *

Another unusual program is also scheduled for the Ninth St. USO. It's an evening of Folk Dancing to take place every week on Tuesday evenings starting at 9 o'clock, E. W. T. At that time Club Room No. 3 of the building will be turned over to officers, enlisted men, and civilians alike for Square Dancing, Folk Dancing, and the like. So it's grab yer pardners and fall in line this Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

* * *

The Salvation Army Club at 3rd and 16th Street in Phenix City calls attention to the Fort's camera enthusiasts to its dark room for who desire to make use of it. The room may be reserved by calling the club. It's open from 2:30 to 8:30 E. W. T. Bring your own chemicals and paper, but other equipment is available at the club.

* * *

Two parties are scheduled for this week end at the Episcopal Church Service Center, 1130 First Ave. The first one is slated for Saturday night, beginning at 7 o'clock, Benning Time, while the second one takes place next day, Sunday, starting at 4:30 with the musical Vespers program. Then comes the usual bountiful supper and social program.

Dr. Fred E. Luchs of the First Presbyterian Church of Athens, Ohio, arrives Friday to take charge of the Presbyterian Service Center at First and 11th, and to assist Dr. J. Calvin Reid in work sponsored for service men. Incidently, the Service Center will be open Saturday afternoon and evening and the same time on Sunday for those of the armed forces who desire to take advantage of it. Refreshments, of course.

* * *

The Town Hall group of the Ninth St. USO plans to have a special program this Sunday at its usual meeting time, 3 o'clock, E. W. T. Speakers will be Dr. Zebulon Judd and Dr. Showalter of Auburn University who will talk on "Education Before, During, and Post-War, and its Implications." Dr. Paul M. Munro of the Columbus Educational System will act as chairman, and Pfc Harry Dubin will serve as moderator . . .

* * *

The Army-Navy YMCA USO at 14 W. 11th St. has scheduled two dances this coming week for the entertainment of GI's . . . One takes place this coming Saturday with music by a 7th Armored orchestra, and the second follows on the next Tuesday with dance tunes by the 131st Infantry ork.

* * *

Lovers of the opera can get their fill of it every Saturday commencing with the coming one when the Ninth St. USO opens its music room for those who wish to listen to the opening Metropolitan Opera broadcast from New York . . . Also, lovers of classical music might be interested in learning that the music room of the Army-Navy YMCA, just opened a short while ago, now has a collection of about 1200 recordings of fine music. . . .

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

We hear that after the war is over and everybody is back in civilian life again, the boys from the 300th will start a "De-sabered Veterans Association."

* * *

Over in the 176th, they're claiming that one of their boys got a furlough and then spent it right at Fort Benning. Blonde-trouble, they say.

* * *

That Brian Aherne actor guy sure had what it takes with the femmes. They went completely ga-ga around the post. We thought that the boys went a bit screwy over Jane Russell, but when it comes to getting excited about a member of the opposite sex, us guys ain't got nothing on the dames around the Post. Sgt. Neu, who piloted the handsome guy around, still wonders what Aherne has that Neu hasn't. For one thing, sergeant, he has Joan Fontaine for a wife.

* * *

Geez, thanks, Sgt. McDonald, but we ain't got no ambitions to become a pfc. Next thing we know, we might be a Sarge like you and then we'd have to have dignity like you. And that'd just kill off all our charm, if any.

* * *

Pfc. Aleon Shapiro of the staff of the "Spirit of 176" has a hard time of life. Seems that the 176th Non-coms club has been demanding some publicity in the paper. He went over the other night, got a pix at a dance—and accidentally showed some sarge with another sarge's wife. First sarge set foot down. Says his wife is coming here soon and might not understand. What the heck would she think we do at dances down here, with gals so scarce?

* * *

Sgt. Milano nearly had a fit other day when he came to get Athletic Association station wagon—only to discover that Sgt. Neu had lost the gas ration book for it. Quick work by the laundry found it in one of the Sarge's shirts. Cleanliness must be getting next to forgetfulness these days.

* * *

Somebody called PRO day or so ago and wanted to know if ASTP had classes for illiterates. Kind of a smile there, considering that all ASTP men are supposed to be at least high school graduates and of college calibre. Or is that caliber? Or calibre? Never can remember and how do you look up things in a dictionary if you don't know how to spell 'em in the first place? Or is this just a lot of caliber oil?

* * *

Hey, you GI's scattered around this place—don't nothing never happen to you-all? Why not give out with some of the funny things that happen your way? We need 'em.

No one who faces full responsibility in life will ever find himself out of a job.

A "transition period" after the war may be a good thing provided we don't use this "cooling off" just to settle back in our old moulds.

People who lack kick themselves do most of the kicking

Chaplain's Corner..

THE MONOTONY OF MEDIOCRITY

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

It is a sad hour in a young man's life—or a young woman's—when he realizes that he belongs to the common herd of humanity; that he has not the gifts or ability that makes for significance; that in all likelihood he will continue to do the same tasks year in and year out without a break in their dreary, irksome uniformity, the experience of countless thousands. And it is not surprising that he should feel somewhat discouraged over the future.

But, after all, who are the important folks? What is the most important business in this world? Who will decide?

* * *

The general wins a great battle. However he depends on his staff and they on the rank and file of the army, and all in turn, depend on the farmer toiling far away in some valley or plain. The general writes an indelible page in history, the farmer dies unheard of and unsung, his was a humdrum life, mediocre, commonplace, but who will say did the most worthwhile work.

* * *

"A commonplace life, we say as we sigh.
But why should we sigh as we say?
The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky
Makes up the commonplace day.
The moon and stars are commonplace things
And the flower that blooms and the bird that sings.
But dark were the world and sad our lot
If the flowers failed and the sun shone not.
And God, who studies each separate soul,
Out of commonplace lives makes
His Beautiful whole."

G. I. Theater

BY BARRY

Your scribe is all a-twitter about the Soldier-Show Conference from which he has just returned. It was held at Fort Mac in Atlanta and was one of the best planned affairs of its sort that this conferee has ever attended.

For four days we were instructed in the various phases of soliershow production. Eminent personages from stage, screen and radio were on hand to assist in the instructions. Brian Aherne (who later 'popped' down to Benning) gave the low-down on the workings of the Hollywood Victory Committee. George Jessel, the inimitable, acted as show doctor and needless to say, made use of every opportunity to mention his marriage. Arch Oberler's helpful hints on radio production were priceless.

It was old home week for the Broadway Boys—such handshaking you've never seen. It was great to see the 'old bunch again even without their camel-hair coats.

Well, rehearsal for "Holiday-time" got under way last Monday evening and your little B. is still punchy from the goins-on . . . Everyone there was a potential star or so it seemed. Imagine, finding the star-complex infecting a group of G. I.'s . . . No! Neither could I. It took me a day or so to realize that all these star-studded kids didn't even know what a revue was and what was worse didn't seem to feel they could learn anything . . . Well, time will tell.
Somewhere around the Post there must be a few men interested in scenery designing and construction. If you happen to know of such a rare creature have him phone 3411 . . . Thanks.

Kay Says—

MULTIFARIOUS DU TIES PLACE TERRIFIC BURDEN ON. U. S| WOMEN

Any army wife, confronted with numerous demands upon her time, can understand why there is a certain proportion of legitimate absenteeism among women workers. In fact, we marvel that there isn't more. In our own small way we have the same problems as those women who try to hold down a war job and at the same time keep a home and family going.

What most men fail to realize is that where formerly the working woman had two jobs, she now has many. Running a compact house after working hours with the help of innumerable electrical aids used to be fairly easy for anyone possessed of a modicum of common sense. But now something always interfers with the efficiency of even a volunteer, part-time worker.

* * *

For one thing, shopping is not the comparatively easy job it once was. No longer can the busy housewife mull over her prospective menu on the way to the grocery, pick out the most likely prospects for a quick but palatable meal, and have a piping hot dinner on the table by the time her family is ready to eat. Food buying requires thought and mathematical precision these days, and often hours of preparation to make the most of less-familiar vegetables and meats.

* * *

Nor is the laundry problem as easy to dispose of as it once was. Electric irons and washing machines have a habit of wearing out, and laundries no longer deliver spick and span clothes in a given number of days. The wear and tear on the nerves of a housewife when she realizes her ten-year-old iron may give out any minute, is beyond the comprehension of any mere male.

'We don't seem to get the cooperation from the nominal heads of families we used to, either. Time was when it was not beneath the dignity or beyond the resourcefulness of a fond husband to take off the screens, rake up the leaves, tinker with a light cord, discipline the children, wash the car, or do the innumerable small tasks necessary to keep a home in first-class condition. All this has changed since male personnel, whether in civilian life or, in the army, is confronted with a shortage of help and a consequent lengthening of hours and responsibilities.

* * *

It is mama who is expected to take the clothes to the cleaners in these days of no-deliveries. It is mama who is expected to tinker with the electric fixtures. It is mama who is expected to see that the yard is kept in trim, whether there's anyone to help her with it or not. It is mama who varnishes the floors, whitewashes the maid's room, or carries out the ashes. It is mama who sees that there's gasoline in the car, and it is mama's responsibility to see that tires, oil, and battery are checked. It is mama who rounds up that elusive quart of whiskey if guests are in prospect, and it is mama who worries as to how to feed them without surrendering too many of the family's ration points.

* * *

Just how mama manages to do this is sometimes baffling even to herself. Somehow everything usually manages to get done. But I imagine there are innumerable women who would gladly forswear their jobs, whether full or part-time, whether as paid workers or as volunteer helpers, and go back to the days when it was no disgrace for a woman to loiter over a light novel and a cup of coffee while the breakfast dishes remained unwashed.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

COL. SWAMPWATE R ATTACKS WASTE BASKET A L A DON QUIXOTE

BY S.-SGT. TOM M'DONALD

From where I was reclining in my swivel chair I could easily see through the half-open door to my commanding officer's private office.

The ol' boy was busily reading his last month's copy of THE INFANTRY JOURNAL and every once in a while he would grit his teeth and pound the desk with his fist. This bit of behaviour continued for about 40 more pages, and when I was beginning to think that maybe I should call the medical officer, the ol' boy elevated his nose from the magazine and energetically bellowed:

"Sergeant! Assemble Private Sawgrass, and you two report here immediately!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied, giving Sawgrass the high sign and starting for my leader's lair. After we had saluted and frozen into position of attention, Colonel Swampwater began:

"It has just come to my attention that due to forces beyond my control you men have been neglecting your military training. In the future I shall require complete devotion to your task of being soldiers."

"Yes, Sir," we replied.

"To begin with, we shall have a little tactical problem. I will be the regimental commander and each of you men will be squad leaders of mortar squads. Sawgrass, you will command the 60mms and Sergeant, you take care of the 81's.

"Sawgrass, your area will be that corner, and, Sergeant, you will begin your attack from that corner."

"What will we use for ammuniquired Sawgrass.

"Paper wads! Here roll up some of these old chewing gum wrappers and efficiency reports," the ol' boy advised.

"Where is the enemy, Sir?" I askd.

"The enemy will be my waste basket. Set it way off over there! Now when zero hour approaches and I give my signal for the attack, the 81's will open up with a heavy barrage at three-minute intervals. The squad leader of the 60's will crawl forward two feet and supplement the barrage. At 15 minutes past the zero hour the other infantry units will charge with grenades and fixed bayonets. Are there any questions?"

"Yes, sir. Where will your CP be?"

"I will have a combination command post and OP from the top of my desk. Sawgrass put my swivel chair up there for me to sit on."

"Yes, sir," replied Sawgrass as he elevated the chair to its position.

"When the barrage lifts, all of us will assimulate infantry rifle companies and charge the waste basket—er, I mean the enemy with fixed bayonets as I previously stated.

"Sir, there is a broom, a map, and your umbrella out in the hall. Shall I collect them now for distribution?"

"Immejately, Sergeant!"

"Good. Now, Sir, there is one more question: at what point do we reassemble for reorganization and to collect our medals?"

"We shall reorganize over there by the windows. Now there is no time to be lost; synchronize your watches and be prepared to move out. Are there any more questions?"

"Yes, Sir," mused Sawgrass. "If I should make the supreme sacrifice, Sir, will you see that my company commander gets my dog tags o.k., Sir?"

"By all means, Sawgrass. Now dammit, move out!" the ol' boy retaliated as he bristled with excitement. We immediately moved to our positions and prepared for the zero hour.

From his vantage point on the desk, Colonel Swampwater scrutinized the waste basket with his field glasses. Then with a quick up and down motion he gave a violent blast on his GI whistle. The mortar barrage began! Sawgrass and I hurled paper wads at the waste basket for all we were worth. The Colonel picked up his telephone and yelled reports of our progress to the operator. Every time the poor girl tried to get a question in edgewise he yelled "Roger" and continued spieling off his orders to rear and adjacent units.

When we had exhausted our supply of paper wads HE-M-I, the ol' boy gave another shrill whistle, jumped off his desk, grabbed a map, and we charged the objective yelling at the top of our lungs. After we had jabbed and banged and stomped the basket into a state of debris, one of our officers looked up! Silhouetted in the doorway was none other than our division commander, General Auspur G. Quagmire!

"Swampwater," he bellowed, "what in the hell is going on here?"

"The enemy, Sir, has been annihilated," replied the colonel, raising to full dignity of his stature. Without undue hesitation Sawgrass and I headed for the back of the filing cabinet as the General and three MP's escorted our leader to the rear areas to give his report.

Ideas are funny things. They don't work unless we do.

Unity is more than treaties. It is built, as confidence is built, by many selfless acts. And can be broken by a single inconsiderate demand.

If post-war people are just like me, will that change the course of history?

Parachute School Work Impresses Brian Aherne

He came, he saw, he conquered — and he was conquered.

I'm talking about Brian Aherne, the British born film star who is visiting Fort Benning as a member of the Hollywood Victory Committee.

Fascinating himself, he was fascinated by the Parachute School, saying "If I were in the service, that would be my choice. Those boys lead the adventurous daring life that every man dreams of."

"My one disappointment about my stay here is that I haven't seen a mass parachute jump," Mr. Aherne said, "but I'm hoping to see that, too, before I leave. It must be the most beautiful sight imaginable."

The six feet two and a half inch film star, who "likes to forget about that extra half inch," arrived in Columbus Wednesday evening for the last stop in his tour of service camps over the country. He immediately was whisked away to Fort Benning where he has been quartered at the Officer's Club.

"I think Fort Benning is without a doubt the largest establishment of its kind I have ever seen," Mr. Aherne comments, and also the most overwhelming. It is really a magnificent camp."

Having toured the South for the past three weeks, he is in a position to know. "It's all been a wonderful experience," he said, "but the Parachute School has made this camp stand out in my mind."

Explaining a little further about the Hollywood Victory Committee, Mr. Aherne, said, "We do the best we can to show the boys that we in Hollywood haven't forgotten them. Right now over a hundred stars are being sent out to Iceland, Alaska, and all over America."

Mr. Aherne's job is to talk to the boys, give their morale a little boost. He came here completely alone, no singers, dancers or troop of entertainers came with him. He has been visiting mess halls, class rooms, recreational halls, and the hospital just "talking with the fellows like one guy to another," as he put it.

"It was quite a thrill to have Thanksgiving dinner in the mess hall yesterday," he smiled. "The food was wonderful, has been in most of the camps I've been to. And now I know where all the steak and butter has gone. I've been sorely tempted to put one of those slabs of beef in my pocket to take home to my wife."

Mr. Aherene will leave Fort Benning Saturday morning for New York where he will attend the opening of his latest picture, "What a Woman," in which he is co-starred with Rosalind Russell.

Benning Private Wants To Be Ace Like Brother

Pfc. Frank McArthur, on duty in the Provost Marshal's Office at Fort Benning, has good reasons for his ambition to become one of the Army's fighter pilots. His older brother, Captain Paul McArthur, assigned as a fighter pilot with the Ninth Air Force, recently became an ace, with five enemy planes to his credit. Paul is now the holder of the highly coveted Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Although Frank has experienced some difficulty in meeting certain requirements for Aviation Cadet Training, he has not given up trying to qualify, and his illustrious brother is urging him on.

Frank's scrapbook reveals an astonishing number of reports of Paul's activities. In the air battles leading up to the capture of Pantelleria by the Allies, brother Paul's squadron shot down eleven Messerschmitts and four Macchi fighters and damaged two additional Messerschmitts without the loss of a single American pilot. Captain McArthur destroyed two Macchis and damaged another before he was forced to bail out. His was the only plane lost. As a result of the gallantry of two comrades who risked running out of fuel to stand by him until he was picked up, McArthur was rescued after parachuting into the Mediterranean. This action took place when the Americans intercepted ten Messerschmitts escorting a large seaplane just north of Pantelleria.

The seaplane bore the insignia of the Red Cross and was allowed to fly back unmolested to its base in Sicily, but every Messerschmitt was shot down. Three other planes were shot down by the Mosquitoes and two others were probably destroyed a little later when the Mosquito squadron formed part of the Allied umbrella over the Axis island fortress.

The McArthur brothers are natives of Reform, Ala. "Ace" was an enlisted man for a year before going to cadet school. He received his primary training at Goodfellow Field, basic at Hicks Field, and advanced training at Foster Field, Texas. He received his commission in April, 1942, and was stationed at Windsor Locks, Connecticut before going overseas.

Frank, following his graduation from high school, was employed by the U. S. Engineers at Mobile, Ala. He entered the Army in August of last year at Fort McPherson, and was shortly afterward transferred to Fort Benning and assigned to the Military Police. He will soon leave for Fort Belvoir, Virginia where he will take a specialist course for three months. He confided that when he completes this course, he hopes to qualify for Air Cadet training and later follow in the footsteps of his brother.

Frank and his parents, Mr. and Hrs. H. D. McArthur will be able to see Capttain Paul soon, as he is expected to be back in the States this week

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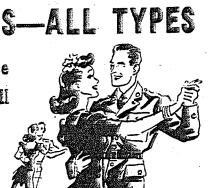

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COMBINATION OF THE LESSONS he learned while fighting the Japs from 1937 to 1941 with those taught in military schools in this country is the program outlined for Capt. Yu Nan Chang (right) of the Chinese Army. He is shown with Col. Robert H. Lord commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School in which Capt. Chang is now a student. Capt. Chang has attended the Armored Forces School at Fort Knox and participated in maneuvers with one of the Armored Divisions. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.



TWO BRIGADIER GENERALS of the Brazilian Army are shown getting some practical experience in parachute training at Fort Benning's Parachute School. General Cordeiro da Farias and General Canrobert Pereira da Costa, senior officers of the Brazilian mission while visiting Fort Benning recently, rode 250 feet up in the air at the top of the Parachute Tower and experienced the sensation of a parachutist descending. This demonstration was part of the recent tour through the Parachute School of the Brazilian mission. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

U. S. Might Impresses Brazilian Army Officers

Twenty-one Brazilian Army officers including two generals of the General Staff left Fort Benning Saturday afternoon after six days of inspection of The Infantry and Parachute Schools. And they left it with a vivid picture and clear concept of what this nation can do in the matter of building an army, once its production and training shifts into high gear.

Gen. Oswaldo Cardeiro de Faria, who was an artillery officer before he was assigned to the general staff of Brazil, summed up the impressions gained by the Brazilians on their tour of Army installations in this fashion:

"We didn't believe it possible that the United States could build an Army as big as it said it would do. We thought the production of 50,000 planes a year was just a wishful thought on the part of your President. But we know now that he knew what he was talking about. And we can see too, how it was possible to raise and train such a big army in so short a time.

LOT DONE, LITTLE TIME

"The training methods here at The Infantry Schools have to be seen to be appreciated. Everything that is said and done in the classes is so plausible that ordinary common sense is all that is needed to apply effectively those things that are taught. Another element—the time element — is taken care of effectively. I've never seen so much taught in such little time. I presume too, that it has been learned. During the short time we have been here, I'm sure we have learned many valuable things.

"I can't say too much in appreciation of the opportunity given us to go behind the scenes of American Army training." His comment was echoed by Gen. Canrobert Pereira da Costa, another former artillery officer.

The tour of the Brazilians was a rapid one which was concluded this morning with a visit at pioneer and demolition demonstration at Ochilee. On some of the problems, they were accompanied by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School and by Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant. Col. Leonard R. Nachman, chief of the General Section and Lt. Alonzo Moore with four enlisted men who are accompanying the Brazilians, served as interpreters.

PARTY LISTED

Besides Generals de Faria and da Costa, the Brazilian party included:

Lt. Col. Armando Batista and Majors Egas Moniz de Aragao, Edmundo da Costa Neves, Emilie Galois, Adury Sampeio Pirassununga, Aguinalda Dia Uruguay, Firmino Lages, Castello Branco, Jose Livio Leste, Joano Felix de Souza, Luis Carnerro de Castra e Silva, Jose Adolfo Pavel, Hugo de Matos Moura, Jardel Fabricio, Emidio da Costa Miranda, Julio da Fonseeca Prates, Juraci de Montenegro Magalhaes, Mario de Carvelho Vale, Pedro Dias Rosas and Antonio Martins de Almeida.

167 Academics Win New Motor Vehicle Award

The Army's new Motor Vehicle Award—rated in a class with badges awarded for qualification in arms—was presented to 167 Academics recently at a special assembly in Building E 1 of the Infantry School Automotive Section.

Col. Leo A. Bessette, Chief of Section, made the awards, assisted by Maj. Marvin W. Jared, Academic Regiment executive officer.

The presentation of these badges,—the colonel indicated in his open address—means that the army places a "high score in automotive maintenance in the same class as a high score with the rifle."

"Only a real mechanic is entitled to wear this badge," the colonel emphasized, pointing out that "the word mechanic is abused. A lot of men who call themselves mechanics cannot perform even the simplest mechanical operations." The soldier awarded the mechanic's badge, however, combines "intelligence with experience."

The colonel concluded his remarks with the observation that he expected "every other assistant instructor eventually to get badges." More than 200 Academic Regiment men from D and H Companies need only time in their present assignments to qualify for the award.

Parachute School Advances Enlisted Men To Higher Grades

Promotions announced by the Parachute School at Fort Benning include the following in the Headquarters and Service Company: Pfc. James R. Clemens to corporal; Privates Robert Donald and William E. Gilbert to technicians fifth grade; Cpl. Charles B. Fisher to technician fourth grade; and Pvt. Donald F. Reynolds to corporal.

In the Receiving Company Sgt. Thaddeus S. Sieradzski was made a staff sergeant, Cpl. Joseph L. Steinbeck and Pvt. Samuel E. Qua became sergeants, while Pvt. Charles L. Wayland was made a corporal.

BENNING—

(Continued from Page 3)

those used in the air-ground demonstration. The latter, appearing realistic enough from a distance, are constructed of logs.

Then there are the target racks which have to be kept in working condition. Those that are worked by steel cables on a windlass are a problem in themselves. Steel cables aren't obtainable by the simple procedure of requesting same from the Ordnance. To that end, constant supervision and care of the cables must be maintained in order to preserve them.

THE SAFETY ELEMENT

The safety element of the range officer's job, and those of his assistants, is divided into two sections. One involves the coordination of the use of the ranges with the various units assigned to them. The other is concerned with the danger that remains on the ranges after firing—duds.

During the past year, range officers have destroyed over 600 duds and employed some 2,200 sticks of dynamite to do so. Duds aren't removed by hand; they're blown up. During a recent trip over the various ranges in connection with this story, Colonel Minichiello and Lieutenant William C. Cherry discovered an unexplained 105 mm shell that was fired during a demonstration near Schley pond. During that same demonstration, fire control officers reported 16 duds, some of them dropped by planes which took part in the demonstration.

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1018 BROADWAY

Presbyterian Minister Visits Fort Benning

The Rev. Mr. Allen M. Frew, of Ardmore, Pa., conferred this week with Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, on the subject of the work of the Church and Camps Activities of the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Frew recently concluded a month tour of duty at the Presbyterian Service Center in Columbus, where he assisted the church in its program for servicemen at Fort Benning.

Under the program of the Presbyterian Church and activities, parishes all over the country release and pay the expenses of their pastor for a one month tour at a Service Center located near a military encampment. Dr. Frew has been here through the month of November.

Heir-Raid

22-28 NOV. '43
Compiled by Cpl. E. Knaub

Sgt. and Mrs. Earnest E. Bender, Co. B, Acad. Regt. ISSC, girl, Nov. 22.
Sgt and Mrs. Herman M. Dell, Co. B, 771st Tank Bn., girl, Nov. 22.
Pfc. and Mrs. Enrique Davila, 24th Gen. Hosp. boy, Nov. 24.
Pfc and Mrs. Sylvester Pickering, 300th Inf., girl, Nov. 25.
Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Rainey, Co. E, Acad. Regt. ISSC, Range Sec. girl, Nov. 25.
Pvt. and Mrs. Clyde Murphy, 463rd Ord., girl, Nov. 26.
T-4 and Mrs. Charles L. McCarthy, Hq. & Serv. Co., The Prcht School, girl, Nov. 26.
T-4 and Mrs. Charles L. McCarthy, Hq. & Service Co., The Prcht Sch., girl, Nov. 26.
1st Sgt. and Mrs. Haskell R. Clay, Hq. Co., 1st Stud. Trng. Regt., girl, Nov. 27.
Capt. and Mrs. John R. Brand, Co. E, 71S Trn. Regt., boy, born Nov. 27.
Pfc. and Mrs. John Latini, Co. B, ISSC, boy, Nov. 28.

Some of the boys around Post H. Q. insist that Technical Sergeant John Holland is dobling in brass for Buck Rogers. They claim he drives so fast in second gear he must be equipped with some sort of rocket drive.

QUARTER TAXI

DIAL 3-4447

"24-HOUR SERVICE"

Col. Duffner Boasts Colorful Army Career

The Student Company Commander of the Advance Officer's Course, Col., Carl F. Duffner, of the 4th company, 1st STR, is newcomer to the Infantry School.

Col. Duffner has twenty-six years of service in the Army, rounding out a brilliant military career.

After attending two years of Engineers College, he enlisted in the Army in 1917 in the Corps of Engineers. Duffner went overseas with the engineers as a private in the same year and after several months in France he was promoted to 1st Sgt. While serving in France he along with 125 other men took several examinations for appointment to West Point, and was one of the seven that were chosen.

Col. Duffner entered West Point in 1918. During his course there he was a Cadet Captain. He was graduated in 1921. Upon graduating from West Point, he came to Fort Benning to attend an Officers' Basic Course.

Col. Duffner's next tour of foreign service came in 1923 in the Canal Zone, returning to the states in 1928. Until 1932 he was Federal instructor of the 118th infantry National Guard in South Carolina.

From 1932 until 1936, Col. Duffner was with the 29th Infantry here at Fort Benning and was the first commissioned Professor of Military Science and Tactics in Columbus, Ga., High Schools, in addition to his other duties. He again returned to foreign service in 1936 to the Canal Zone until 1938.

In 1941 Col. Duffner built the rifle ranges and the training aids in Camp Wheeler, and in 1942 those at Fort McClellan. In June 1942 the Colonel went overseas as deputy G3 on the General Staff of Service of Supply in England and was Assistant Commandant of the American School Center there, which he helped establish.

Col Duffner received his present rank in September 1942. Returning to the States in 1943,



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POINT-MAKER DIBLASI
. . . Leading Saber Scorer

Sam DiBlasi Paced Saber Scoring With 62 Points

Sam DiBlasi, formerly of Washington & Lee, whose athletic reputation was founded chiefly on his baseball ability, turned out to be the leading scorer this past season on the Infantry School's 300th Infantry Sabers' football team.

DiBlasi rambled for 10 touchdowns in eight games and booted two extra points for a total of 62 points.

Second in line was Ermal Allen, regular left halfback, whose six touchdowns for 36 points hardly reflects his offensive potence during the season.

In all the Sabers tallied 251 points on 41 touchdowns and 23 extra points. Fourteen of the extra points, incidentally, were kicked from placement by Guard Joe Routt.

Opponents registered 88 points against the Sabers, Georgia Tech and the 176th Spirits accounting for 54 of them in two games.

Following is the breakdown in scoring:

PLAYER	TD	PAT	TP
Sam DiBlasi	10	2	62
Ermil Allen	6	0	36
Noah Mullins	4	2	26
Al Simmons	3	0	18
Joe Routt	0	14	14
Bill Meek	2	0	12
John Simcox	2	0	12
Thad Chafin	2	0	12
Willard Wirbit	2	0	12
Jim Saub	2	0	12
Bo Peel	1	0	6
Hal Edge	1	0	6
Al Solari	1	0	6
John Murray	1	0	6
Roger McCommons	1	0	6
Henry Weller	0	1	1
Parnell Curry	0	1	1
Frank Warpeha	0	1	1
Totals	41	23	251

PLAYER	TD	PAT	TOT
Harris, hb	3	13	31
Waterfield, qb	4	1	25
Rogers, fb	4	0	24
Ronzone, hb	3	0	18
Hurst, fb	2	0	12
Hales, e	2	0	12
Poschner, e	1	0	6

It is estimated the African and Sicilian campaigns alone cost the Germans 280,000 casualties.

Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, worked first as a jeweler.

Local Elevens Place 15 Men On Honor Roll

Poschner, Allen Routt, McKewen Are On Varsity

Crack gridmen from the Infantry School's three major elevens did more than their share in upholding the Army colors on the 1943 All-Southeastern Service team selected by the Associated Press.

George Poschner (176th), Ermal Allen (300th), Joe Routt (300th) and Jack McKewen (124th) gained places on the first team and were the only soldiers named along with seven Navy players.

In all, the Benning elevens captured 15 places on the 33-man squad chosen by coaches and sportswriters in six southeastern states. The 176th Spirits, TIS champs, placed seven men while the 300th Sabers had five gridders picked. The 124th captured the other three nominations.

There was gridiron talent to burn this season in southeastern service camps—and the biggest bonfire of all could have been contributed by navy, marine and coast guard players.

The navy and its adjunct service units placed seven out of a possible 11 men on the 1943 Associated Press Southeastern all-service football team, and they could have supplied talent for the other four positions if called upon to do so.

Three men were contributed to the all-star eleven by the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight School; two by the Jacksonville and one by the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training centers, and still another by the Charleston, S. C., Coast Guard station. Fort Benning's 300th Infantry placed two, and Fort Benning's 176th and 124th Infantry units one each.

Here's how the Associated Press team would line up, were it possible to bring its members together:

Ends: George Poschner, former Georgia star, of the 176th Infantry; and Warren Tiller, ex-Orlando high school player, of the Georgia Navy Pre-Flight school.

Tackles: Arthur Edmiston of the Georgia Navy, former Tennessee all-conference, player; and Jack McKewan, 124th Infantry, member of Alabama's 1942 Orange Bowl team.

Guards: Bill Henderson of the Charleston Coast Guard, a freshman at the Citadel last season; Joe Routt, 300th Infantry, formerly line star at Texas A. & M.

Center: Brad Ecklund, Jacksonville N. A. T. T. C., previously University of Oregon.

Backs: Pat Harder, Georgia Navy, and 1942 third-string All-America at Wisconsin; Ermal Allen, 300th Infantry, former star for the University of Kentucky; Duke Iverson, Jacksonville N. A. T. T. C., formerly of Oregon; and Frank Filchock, Memphis Navy, who previously starred for Indiana and the pro football Washington Redskins.



Southeastern All-Service Team

ATLANTA, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Here is the 1943 Associated Press Southeastern All-Service football team, selected from Army, Navy and Marines based in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Pos.	Name and Service Unit	Weight	Height	Prev. College
E	George Poschner, Ft. Benning 176th Inf.	183	6:00	Georgia
T	Arthur Edmiston, Ga. Navy Pre-flight	210	6:02	Tennessee
G	Bill Henderson, Charleston (S.C.) C. G.	185	5:10	Citadel
C	Brad Ecklund, Jacksonville NATTC	205	6:03	Oregon
G	Joe Routt, Ft. Benning 300th Inf.	205	6:00	Tex. A.&M.
T	Jack McKewan, Ft. Benning 124th Inf.	204	6:02	Alabama
E	Warren Tiller, Ga. Navy Pre-Flight	170	6:00	Orlando H.S.
B	Frank Filchock, Memphis NATTC	190	5:10	Indiana
B	Ermal Allen, Ft. Benning 300th Inf.	163	5:11	Kentucky
B	Duke Iverson, Jacksonville NATTC	195	6:01	Oregon
B	Pat Harder, Ga. Navy Pre-Flight	200	5:10	Wisconsin

SECOND TEAM	POS.	THIRD TEAM
Friedlund, 300th Infantry	E	Witowski, Charleston C. G.
Heidel, 176th Infantry	T	Cagle, 176th Infantry
Campbell, Jacksonville NATTC	G	Chianese, Greenville Air Base
Dukas, Camp Gordon Tankers	C	Corey, 124th Infantry
Ruark, 176th Infantry	G	McBride, 176th Infantry
Robinson, 300th Infantry	T	Garber, Charleston C. G.
Lancaster, Charleston C. G.	T	Simmons, 300th Infantry
Waterfield, 176th Infantry	B	Taggart, Charleston C. G.
L. Davis, 124th Infantry	B	Harris, 176th Infantry
Letchas, Jacksonville NATTC	B	Dean, Camp Gordon Tankers
Filipowicz, Ga. Navy Pre-Flight	B	Conroy, Greenville Air Base

176th Battles to 1-1 Tie With Navy in Soccer Tilt

In the final game of the season, the 176th Infantry soccer team played the eleven from the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga., to a 1 to 1 draw in Doughboy Stadium on Saturday night under the lights. It was the second meeting of the clubs, the first affair resulting in a 3 to 2 win for the Spirits from the Infantry School.

In the first half, both teams threatened several times, only to have the backfields repulse the attacks. For the home club, Frankie Schultz, Andy Gimak and Dom Diaco played fine defensive ball.

At the opening of the second forty-five minute period, the Navy booters began to roll and Cadet Crompler shot one past Goalie Orlando Cesca for the initial tally of the evening's play.

With but six minutes of playing time remaining in the fray, the Spirits moved toward the Athens club's goal and received a break on a corner kick. Schultz booted the sphere from the side of the field where Limy Hallaway, Spirit forward, made the goal from seven yards out.

Although both teams threatened, it was impossible for either club to register and the setto remained a stalemate.

Ex-Penn State Star Will Be Mainstay of TPS Five

Van Nieda Belies Appearance With Form On Court

When the Parachute School quintet hits the hardwood this winter in the Main Post league, one of its mainstays will be a slender, gangling youth. From first appearances he looks like anything but a basketball player. It is this reporter's feeling however, that once the games get under way, the first appearance's opinion will vanish into thin, thin, air.

Pvt. Van Nieda, a qualified chutist now attending the advanced communications course of the Infantry School, has a brilliant basketball record behind him, and, we feel, before him.

He first played basketball with his high school in Ephrata, Pa. Leaving his high school Van Nieda enrolled at Penn State, where as a freshman he starred on an unbeaten first year quintet.

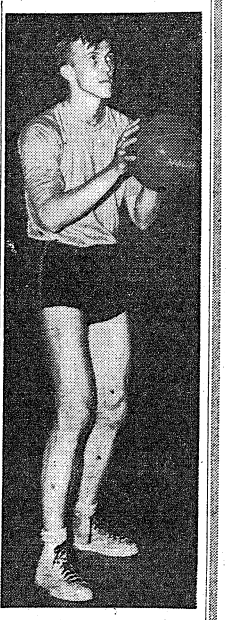
In his sophomore year Van Nieda went to the varsity where he became a regular. In 1941 he traveled to Madison Square Garden where he and his team mates took on Howard Cann's powerful NYU five.

Sidelight to the game is the fact that Sgt. Youngerman was sitting on the NYU sidelines at that game, watching this slim blonde speedster pound the boards for the Penn State hoopsters and little realizing that he would be playing on the same team with him in the not so distant future.

In his junior year Van Nieda kept the basketball fires of Penn State on the plane necessary in the fast Eastern league. In that year Penn State met and defeated the EICAA champions, Georgetown. Also defeated by the Nittany basketeers that season was a strong Pre-Flight team from Durham, N. C. The end of the '42 season saw the end of the basketball wars for Van Nieda as far as Penn State was concerned.

Coming into the Army shortly after, Van Nieda came to the Parachute School after finishing his basic training. And answering the call of Lt. David Wearley, athletic officer of the Parachute School, for the basketball team, Van Nieda returned to the hardwood.

The Parachute School team needing work on its team play, makes up for this discrepancy in board - pounding aggressiveness. Using last season as a criteria and knowing that this year's team shapes up better in the scoring department than did the '42 quintet there is every reason to expect them to be battling for that top slot.



COURTMAN VAN NIEDA
. . . Mainstay of Chutists

The first true newspaper published in England appeared in August, 1642.

England was the first country to form societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Spirit Quintet Faces Nehi Foe In Gym Friday

176th Tops Lawson Tossers By 54-41 In Practice Tilt

Fresh from two wins in practice games, Coach Kirk Gebert's hoopsters will meet the Nehi quintet in the Post Gym Friday night in another warmup setto. The game will get under way at 9 o'clock.

Last week, the Lawson Field Flyers and Spirits met with the Spirits capturing a 54 to 41 decision. The game started off rather slowly, but the Red and Gray soon got the range, running up the score.

Sparky Suchara and Coach Gebert led the pointmakers for the Spirits with a dozen points apiece, while Jim Weir and Roy Stout hit the cords for ten points apiece and Joe Novocal garnered eight marks.

For the Flyers, Joe Metcalfe, a member of last year's Fort Benning League All-Star team was high man with 14 tallies.

"At first, we appeared ragged," stated the 176th mentor, "but the scoring shows there is power in the lineup. Our fast break is our chief asset and we hope to polish the defense prior to the opening of the Infantry School League.

"Now that football is over, several more men are joining the squad. Leo Mogus, who stands 6'3" worked out this week and will be a starter against the Flyers."

On Friday night, the cagers will face Columbus' Nehi Bottlers in the Post Gym at 9 o'clock in another practice affair. The first Infantry School League game will be on December 16 when the Spirits face the 300th Sabers.

Two hundred and twenty-five languages, exclusive of dialects are spoken in India.

Tobacco is the chief currency of New Guinea.

Until the ninth century, England was composed of seven separate Anglo-Saxon kingdoms.

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Saber Gridmen Trounce 10th Armored Foe, 61-0

BY SGT. FORREST KYLE
300th Infantry PRO.

Polishing off their first football season with a point-a-minute offensive display, the 300th Sabers of The Infantry School shellacked the 10th Armored Tankers of Camp Gordon, Ga., 61 to 0, Thanksgiving afternoon before a sparse crowd of 2,500 at Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala.

The one-sided triumph gave the Sabers a record of five victories and three defeats for the season.

The Sabers had far too many gridiron weapons for the Tankers and used them all without letup. It was so one-sided the Tankers ended up with a minus three on net yards rushing and minus 35 on net yards passing. Coach Bob Friedlund's machine, on the other hand, gained 353 yards along the ground, 176 through the air and piled up a 16-4 advantage in first downs.

Four touchdowns poured over the Tanker goal line in the first period, another in the second and two each in the last two stanzas.

ALLEN SCORES EASILY

The game was only two minutes old when Ermal Allen, ex-Kentucky star, scooted 13 yards around right for a touchdown. Another touchdown followed quickly, Allen passing to Birmingham's own Bill Meek, for 36 yards overall. Meek gathered in another pass for the third touchdown and Sam DiBlasi shot through the center of the line and galloped 48 yards for the fourth.

Roger McCommons, late of Presbyterian, followed a brigade of interference for 57 yards and the only Saber second quarter tally.

Johnny Simcox conducted the Sabers to their first touchdown in the third quarter, ending up a 70-yard drive by skipping over from nine yards out. A razzledazzle forward-lateral pass play added another counter soon after. Simcox flipped a lateral to Paul Davis, who passed 27 yards to Jim Saub, who sped the remaining 30 yards for the score.

PASS INTERCEPTION

Lanky John Gilmore intercepted a Tanker pass and rambled 47 yards early in the fourth quarter before being grounded on the Tanker 13. Willard Wirht, faking a pass, ripped through the line for the tally. Wirht, Tony Encher and Henry Weller worked the ball to the Tanker six-yard line later in the final period, after Saub had intercepted a pass on the 19, and Saub plowed over.

Big Joe Routt booted extra after each of the first quarter touchdowns and the other three were added by DiBlasi, Parnell Curry and Frank Warpeha.

Rockets Beat Florida N. & I. Score 20-12

By SGT. HARRY M. SMYLES
Truck Regiment PR Office

The Florida Normal "Lions" and the Infantry School's Truck Regiment "Rockets" waged a veritable "Battle of Bunker Hill" Saturday afternoon, November 27 at St. Augustine where the "Rockets" defeated Florida Normal and Industrial Institute football stadium, defeating the Lions 20 to 12 in their annual Homecoming game.

The game was played under a warm Florida sun and the pre-game parade, the half-time demonstration put on by the Institute's Drill team and Corp of Drum Majorettes, and the final crowning of Miss Eugenia Belle of Miami as "Miss F.N.I.I." was very colorful amid the picturesque palms and parmettoes.

Soon after the opening kick-off the Rockets stormed to the Lion goal when their speedy quarterback, Bobby Lawson crashed over left-tackle from the 35 yard line and raced to the 5. The scrappy Florida team, however, held on the two yard line and the Rockets failed to score. Then it was Jimmy Johnson, Florida right-half attempting to pass from behind his own goal who was nailed for a safety and before the game was three minutes old, the Benning team led 2 to 0.

PASSES CLICK

The combination Coulter to Jones, Rocket right-half and left end respectively, began to click and a pass good for 20 yards brought the Rockets again into Lion territory. Lawson faked a quick kick, turned and ran around left end 21 yards to the 4 yard stripe and again the doughty Lions held on downs. As he did time and again Jimmy Johnson then passed from behind his own goal line, this time completing to Lincoln Walker, Lion left end. The pass was good for 20 yards. Cecil Coulter, Rocket pass-master, on the very next play intercepted a long pass intended for Walker again on the Lion 23 yard marker. Coulter then finished the job by running off left-tackle through a beautiful hole into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game. Lawson's attempt at conversion was blocked and at the half-time whistle the Rockets led by a score of 8 to 0.

The third period saw the balmy air filled with passes from both sides. The one that accounted for the most yardage in that period was a flipper from Lawson to Howard Huett, Rocket left-end, good for 22 yards. Captain Clarence "Pe" Jones intercepted two of the Lion's passes in this period setting up what seemed to be another Rocket touchdown when Wilson on a double-reverse, beautifully executed seemingly scored. However ,the officials ruled the ball back for an offside penalty against the Benning team.

Early in the fourth quarter from the Lion 34 yard line Lawson flipped another 20 yard pass to Chester Jones. Then Lawson hipped his way over center for the touchdown making the score 14 to 0 in favor of the Truck Regiment team.

The Lions scored when Henry Colvin, fullback, crashed through center from the five yard stripe after Lonnie Donaldson, left-half threw a soaring pass to Jimmy Johnson who caught it and ran to the 10 yard marker.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

After the Lions had so quickly changed the score to 14 to 6, Coulter passed 10 yards to Chester Jones putting the ball on the 8 yard line and Lawson passed to Wilson who stepped into the end zone making the score 20 to 6.

With only a minute to play, Lonnie Donaldson, fleet left-half who hails from Jacksonville took a short pass from Johnson on the Lion 35 and hightailed it for the Rocket goal via the sidelines, outdistancing the entire Rocket eleven going over for the touchdown making the score 20 to 12 at the final whistle.

This coming Friday evening, December 3rd under the lights at Memorial Stadium in Columbus, Georgia, the Rockets will play a benefit game with Tuskegee Institute's "Golden Tigers". The pageantry and the records of these two teams promise to make it one of the most colorful of the season.

TICKET SALE

Special soldier admission tickets for Friday night's grid battle in Columbus between the Truck Regiment Rockets and Tuskegee Institute are now on sale in the F.B.A.A. offices, bowling alley building on the main post. They are priced at 35 cents each.

Former Spirit Officer Wins Commendation

A former member of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School is among the officers and men at the United States Army Headquarters in the South Pacific who have received commendations for outstanding service.

He is Lt. Col. William B. Enbank, Corps of Engineers, who was commended for outstanding conduct on New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from July 23 to August 7. As engineer officer of an infantry division, he was responsible for the construction and maintenance of new roads behind the advancing infantry.

"The roads were built with such energy, efficiency and indifference to personal danger that all front line troops were supplied with necessary supplies during combat," the commendation reads. "Roads were maintained with 200 yards of the advancing infantry at nearly all times."

On July 31 it was necessary to employ a unit of Colonel Eubank's engineer battalion in offensive combat. The unit attacked with such vigor that the enemy was driven from the position and a great number of casualties were inflicted upon him.

CAPTAIN MILLER

Lieutenant Harold C. Miller, of Riverside, Ill., has been promoted to captain. Intelligence officer of the 328th Infantry, 26th Division at Camp Campbell, Ky., he is now attached to the 6th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, to attend the Officers Advanced Course at The Infantry School.

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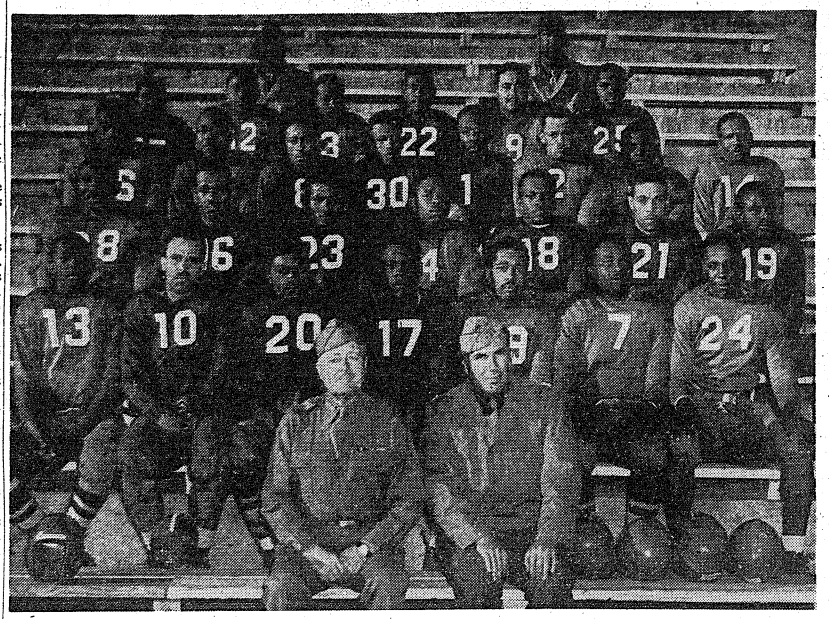

HUSKY TIGER GRIDMEN of the Reception Center concluded a perfect campaign on Sunday with a 6-0 win over the 3rd STR Panthers. Shown above is the squad which captured seven straight victories on the gridiron this fall. First row, left to right: Harris, Hall, S. Smith, R. Baugh, Sims, Lacey, W. Baugh. Second row: Williams, Chambers, Burrel, Martin, Harrison, Banks, Cheatham. Third row: B. Johnson, J. Smith, Gaines, N. Smith, Porter, Pitts, Gordon, Hollingsworth. Fourth row: C. Johnson, Crews, Williams, Monroe, Mackey, Moulton. Fifth row: Assistant Coaches Spriggs and Archer. In front of the entire squad are Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and Capt. Charles R. Houghland, coach of the unbeaten eleven. (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

Ex-Mormon Elder In Chute School Soldiers, Preaches

It is an uncommon occurrence to find a preacher among the enlisted men of the army. Occasionally, however, such a man does appear.

In civilian life T-5 Clyde Robinson of the Parachute School was an ordained elder in the church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, commonly known as the Mormon Church. Today, three thousand miles from his native San Francisco, T-5 Robinson is still very much a church-going man. In Columbus, where there is a local branch of the Mormon Church, members often listen to sermons given by a soldier. Since it is the creed of the Mormons to give extemporaneous sermons, and since Corporal Robinson is an apt speaker, he preaches in Columbus quite regularly.

Back in San Francisco Robinson was by trade a blacksmith. He plied this trade for nine years, during which time he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad and the U. S. Navy yard. In addition to his religious work he is an enthusiastic amateur racer, a hobby which he hopes to pursue again in the future.

At present the Corporal is the guiding genius of the tire inspection and maintenance section of the Parachute School Motor Pool. Under his watchful eyes pass the tires of all the pool vehicles.

When the war is ended, Robinson intends to return to the farm in California and his blacksmith forge. For the present, however, it appears that he will stick to tire maintenance during the week and preaching on Sundays.

Saber Battalion In Garrison After Bivouac

After living a rugged, but soldierly life in the woods for the past two weeks, the bivouacing 1st Battalion of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troop Brigade returned to garrison with a clearer picture of how they will be expected to perform under field conditions.

The companies operating in the field were "B," "D," and part of Headquarters Company. They utilized the Clear Creek area for their training problems, after hiking 14 miles out to the location.

The bivouac is providing training for all units within the battalion, even to the communication platoon, although most of them remained in the regimental area because of troop requirements. They are nevertheless operating a radio net put to the field every two hours during the day.

The Medics are working out by having their stretcher bearers go up to the "front," load their stretchers with 150 to 200 pounds of rocks, and work their way back to the Battalion Aid station tactically, as if the enemy were operating in the immediate area.

Even the Battalion drivers making their way on foot, acting as "enemy detail." After the enemy was spotted by the intelligence scouts, Co. D, the heavy weapons company, deployed in the area and "wiped the enemy out."

Company "B" engaged in an approach march that lasted throughout the night, while the and Ammunition and Pioneer Platoon busied itself in cinstructing tank traps and road blocks as well as small bridges.

As the company unit training was completed at the end of last week, the battalion problems got under way against a mythical enemy. Everything was being carried on under tactical conditions, including blackout precautions such as no smoking, no lights and no fires.

11th Company, 1st STR, Produces Crack Marksmen

The Officers' Basic Class in Captain Walter E. Burr's 11th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, firing the Garand for record, finished up with 42 experts, 84 sharpshooters, 32 marksmen, and only seven "bolos", a showing on which the M1 Committee commented very favorably.

First Lieutenant Bennie A. Anderson, of Grand Forks, N. D., was high man wtih a score of 194 out of a possible 210.

T-Sgt. Howard Elected CO By His Buddies

Organizing for their three-month Enlisted Communication Course at The Infantry School, 170 radio students in the 1st Student Training Regimen's 23rd Company—men from Infantry, tank, parachute, ski-troop, and coast defense units from all over the country—chose Technical Sergeant Croff W. Howard, a Regular from Macon, Georgia, as student company commander.

ASTP Officer Is All-America Track Champ

Speaking of impressive athletic records, take a gander at this of Captain George Arnold, C. O. of the 15th Company, 6th ASTP Regiment. He's a track man of Olympic calibre.

As a freshman at Ohio State University, he was one of the outstanding quarter milers in the Big Ten and an alternate with Eastman and Carr in the 1933 Olympics. In 1933-34, he was a member of the national collegiate track team and took part in the Big Ten indoor championship races.

Other events in which Captain Arnold made track history are as follows: 1935, first place in Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans; winner four years in a row at the Cotton Carnival in the quarter mile; a member of the All-American track team for four years, 1935-38; member of the U. S. team visiting Canada and Mexico the year of his graduation; national cross country champion 6 years as a member of the Melrose cross country team in the six mile run; finished seventy-fourth out of 458 runners in the 26 mile Boston Marathon in 1937; Pan-American races at Dallas, Texas, in 1936; 500 meter K.C. meet in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1935; National A.A.U. champion in the 440 yard race at Princeton in 1936; metropolitan champion in the 440-yard hurdle and 440-yard dash in 1938; won quarter mile in 47.5 seconds from Denny Shore, British empire champion from South Africa at Princeton invitation meet in 1937; ran for Melrose A.A., N. Y. C.

Captain Arnold still holds the state of Ohio quarter mile record of 47.5 seconds set in 1936.

One event in which Captain Arnold proved the sportsman that he is was the half-mile match race with Glenn Cunningham in Cleveland in 1935. Four yards from the finish line, Cunningham fell and Arnold stumbled. He went back and helped Cunningham up only to be beaten by him.

Sgt. Sydney E. Tompkins,
Sixth ASTP Reg't.

Headquarters Company Captures Academic Regiment Court Crown

By SGT. WALTER MILLER
Academic Regiment

Headquarters Company won the Academic Regiment basketball crown for the second consecutive year last Monday night, by vanquishing H Company 23-17 for Headquarters' sixteenth straight victory.

Johnny Russo was the outstanding star of the night in the pre-season tournament's last scheduled game which, if won by Harpe's "H" five, would have precipitated a three-way tie for the regimental honors.

Topkick Bill Kelly sank the first field goal of the night for Headquarters, with topkick Harpe following suit for the losers. Johnny (Meatball) Russo then unleashed a furious attack, sinking four goals to outpoint the combined work of DeStefano, McCrary and Harpe, the first quarter ending 10-8 in favor of Headquarters.

BATTLE OF WITS

The second session was a battle of wits with both sides playing tight defense. The greater height of the H Company men threw up a wall about the basket, which only Russo could pierce for a field goal. When Harpe matched this for H, Ricks sank a foul shot to give Headquarters top-score in the second quarter and the half, which ended 13-10.

In the third period H Company played sustained professional ball. Harpe led off with two-points flung with one hand from almost mid-court, but Zientara of Headquarters sank a foul to hold a weakening lead. Harpe countered with another foul shot to end the third period indecisively at 14-13.

BRIEF LEAD

Sullivan put H in the lead in the opening minute of the final quarter, but only for the bare moment that it took Connolly to sink his first for Headquarters. It was give and take now as Miller tied the score on a foul, Ricks regaining the lead for the winners, 18-16. Harpe threatened to upset the balance just once more, when he sank another foul shot, but it was H Company's last tally. Connolly, Ricks and Russo administered the coup de grace, with Headquarters winning its toughest game of the year, 22-17, in the last few minutes of play.

H team fired at the backboard almost constantly, while Headquarters made fewer misses. McCrary, playing his first game for H, was definitely off form, locating the hoop only once in repeated tries. Zientara, as usual, was the sparkplug of Headquarters' defense.

The pre-season tournament thus ended with almost 100 Academics having strutted their stuff in a spirited six weeks' warm-up for the Infantry School hoop league. By now Coach Ricks has a pretty definite idea of what the Prof line-up is going to look like.



THIS IS THE COMBINATION which played through its season in the Academic Regimental Basketball League without a defeat to win the championship. They represent the Headquarters Company and are, from left to right (back row) Widman, Woodall and Ricks. Bottom row, Block, Kelly, Murphy, Russo, and sitting, Zientara. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Spirits Upset by Miami In Season Finale, 20-7

It couldn't happen to the Spirits—yet it did.

Capt. Bud Pollock's Infantry School champions are not looking for sympathy for their 21 to 7 defeat at the hands of the University of Miami eleven in Miami last Friday night. That the 176th Infantry gridders were beaten by two touchdowns was due to the fact that Miami scored all three of its touchdowns by playing heads up football. That, in effect, indicates the Spirits had some lapses.

The game was only a few minutes old, when the home team pulled a fast one that gained 53 yards, thereby setting up their initial tally. After the game, Bob McBride had a bit to say about the play. "It was perfectly legitimate," stated the Spirit guard, "and the play is as old as the hills. Minnesota is famous for it and almost every high school coach teaches it. You just need a smart signal caller to know when to use it—sometimes it works and it surely caught us napping. I saw through it right after they lined up, but it was too late then."

Four minutes after the start of the second quarter, the Miami line broke through the rugged Spirit wall to block one of Waterfield's punts, a rare occasion indeed. From here, the Hurricane roared to their second pointed and in the third canto, made good on a pass interception to put the game on ice.

All was not gloom on the Spirit side and spectacular playing kept the crowd of 11,164 on the edge of their seats. Outstanding for the 176th was the fine playing of Slick Rogers, whose pass snagging and line plunging kept the visitors in the game. After the game, several newspapermen mentioned Rogers as the outstanding back on the field. Late in the final period, the former Texas Aggie star, on a line play, literally carried three Miami players a distance of six yards before they finally halted his driving frame.

Both teams were hitting with unusual power and in spots, the fray became quite heated. In the third quarter, End George Poschner and Miami Tackle Morris Klein, a 201 pounder were banished from the game by the officials for roughing.

Sully Harris, plucky little tailback, deserves a world of credit for his play throughout the season, much of it with a shoulder injury. On Friday night, Harris had been tapped up prior to the game, through the courtesy of Joe Paluzzi's special sponge shoulder pads. Said Joe, "That's just about as close as any of me will get to playing the game and I'm glad my shoulder pads got into the game."

An interesting note on Bob Duffy, the ex-Georgetown terminal, came to light the other day. It seems that Bob's eyes are not too good and to aid his vision, he wears "contact lenses", which fit over the eyeball. He inserts them before the game and removes them with the help of a prepared vacuum.

For the record, here is the individual scoring record for the gridders for the season:

Holcombe Found Something He Couldn't Smoke

Cpl. James Holcombe, 2nd Company, 6th Regiment, is going to look twice before he leans over again to pick up a twig to clean his pipe.

Corporal Holcombe, out on bivouac with the 1st Battalion this week, reached out for a twig to clean his hod (that's supposed to be slang for pipe) when a four-foot blacksnake stuck his head out of the weeds and hissed at him.

To hear Holcombe tell the story . . . it was a terrific battle with the two-striper finally emerging as victor. Observers say, however, that the corporal had a healthy respect for the snake . . . going after it with a 10-foot pole and big rocks.

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TOUGHENING 'EM UP (AS IF THEY NEEDED IT!)—Accompanying pictures are the first of the Seventh Armored Division in its new field exercises in the sand hills of Fort Benning. At far left Technician Fifth Grade William Kennedy is shown reading a letter from home outside his pup tent. In the center Sgt. Don Hammond, radio operator, is doing the washing his wife, Jean, would otherwise be doing at home, while Technician Fifth Grade Walter Smith builds up the woodpile. Picture at far right illustrated the thrice-daily "chow call," the most important events of the day for the men. Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D. PRO

7th Armored Luckies Are In Field for Four Weeks

(Continued from Page 1)

the situation is non-tactical nine movies and an equal number of travelling post exchanges cater to the men nightly.

Reading and card playing are popular pastimes afield too, but the number one diversion seems to be letter-writing which is done by everyone.

Working and living afield is not all a bed of Georgia pine needles though, for there are discomforts and inconveniences. When a simulated "battle" is in progress "no fires and no smoking" are [illegible] orders of the day. Then it's tough to do without cigarettes; to shave in icy water out of a steel helmet; and to eat cold "C" rations out of a can; but its these things among others which go to make real fighters of former soft-living civilians.

* * *

But toughening up is only a part of the picture. In addition to this Gen. Silvester and his men undergo "bombing and strafing" attacks from the sky with flour sacks as missiles and cital CPs (command posts) as objectives.

Here in dense woods valuable hand to hand combat lessons are learned as companies are pitted against one another.

As an example there is Friday's Commando raid in which Headquarters Division Trains Co. as a Commando group, attacked the division CP between 11 p. m. and 3 a. m. the next morning.

Under cover of darkness scores of rear echelon men attempted to take Division headquarters and the commanding general by surprise, but the general and his men were on the alert. Friday afternoon a part of the defense platoon foiled enemy reconnaissance work by removing strips of paper which had been laid and strung to aid the commandos in finding their objective at night.

Unknown to the enemy also was the fact that Division headquarters had carefully planted mines and booby traps overhead in trees in the expected direction of attack. Thus, when the Trains Co. Commandos attempted to sneak into the area the noise and flash from the explosives gave their position away. A double ring of stationary guards around the Headquarters then found little difficulty in capturing nearly all of the attackers with the exception of one or two who managed to get uncomfortably close to the general's tent.

When not engaged in such realistic battle training, enlisted men and officers carry on the work of the division just as they did in garrison with field offices set-up and the usual routine in effect.

Here in the field, laundry is picked up and delivered once a week; field kitchens serve hot meals three times daily; and business is "as usual."

* * *

On Thanksgiving Day a certain percentage of the men was granted 24-hour passes over the holiday, but those who remained in bivouac ate just as bountiful dinner as those who went to town. Except for the fact that they ate from mess kits, troops in the woods ate even more traditionally of the turkey, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie, for their dinner was served in surroundings similar to those of the Pilgrim fathers on that first Thanksgiving Day in the New World.

After their holiday dinner these men slept, read, washed clothes, or chopped wood, depending on how much they had "stuffed" themselves with food and drink.

In addition to the Thanksgiving holiday, another break in routine came for the men of the 7th recently when a group of Bolivian Army officers motored out to the bivouac to observe an armored division at work.

Guests of the commanding general and escorted by the public relations officer, they expressed themselves as being quite impressed with armored equipment, firepower, and tactics as demonstrated by various units in the "Lucky 7th."

* * *

Speaking partly in Spanish and partly in English, they made their observations as they went along, clambering over and into tanks, armored cars, and other pieces of equipment with much enthusiasm.

To the enlisted men of the division who saw them, the Bolivians, provided an interesting topic of conversation with their smart uniforms and their interest in armored equipment. Only in the desert had the division been honored before by the military representatives of a "Good Neighbor" country to the south of us.

Visiting dignitaries, combat problems, holidays, paydays . . . regardless of the situation, the men and officers of the Seventh Armored division find life afield a little tougher but just as interesting as life in garrison.

OFFICERS' DANCE

Dances sponsored by the Birmingham Junior League will be given every Saturday night beginning Dec. 4 at Open House for Officers in Birmingham. The scene will be the Thomas Jefferson Hotel, and the time, 8 to 12 (CWT). Officers of Fort Benning are cordially invited.

USO-TA Advises Soldiers to Secure Rooms First Before Inviting Yule Guests to Columbus

BY JANET H. RASTALL
USO Travelers Aid

Are you expecting your parents, wife, sister or fiance to visit you for Christmas? Or do you think they might come down to "surprise" you?

Better stop a minute and thing about it, so that the surprise or visit is sure to be a success. Did you know that the guest houses at Fort Benning are already filled, by reservation, for Christmas, and that the hotels in Columbus have few vacancies left for the holiday season?

The USO Travelers Aid will list vacancies in some private homes in Columbus over the holidays, but last Christmas it was found that many of these rooms were inadequate. Sometimes it was necessary for as many as ten people to share the bath in one home. Many rooms, made available in response to pleas and appeals from the USO, have no adequate facilities for heating, and Christmas may be cold. Columbus families who customarily rent rooms often find their guest room occupied at Christmas by their own guests, or perhaps their own son or daughter in the service gets a furlough and come home. A few other families wish to have their homes to themselves for Christmas, as it has always been a family feast.

Last Christmas it was necessary for several army wives to remain in dormitories while their husbands returned to camp, because no private rooms were available, and others stayed up all night in hotel lobbies and bus and railroad stations for the same reason. It was particularly hard for children who came to spend Christmas with their fathers because often facilities in the single guest room in a home are not sufficient to care more more than a couple. One unfortunate mother had to move five times in the course of a single week because no home was able to accommodate her for more than a night or two.

Columbus homes were very generous last year, and probably will be again this year, but the USO Travelers Aid is already receiving requests daily for Christmas accommodations, so that again this year accomodations, so offered may not be enough. It is impossible to make reservations by mail or phone, because the USO Travelers Aid is only an agency for referral, and the person renting the room wants to know to whom she is renting. And so, if you wish to have guests over the holidays, visit the USO Travelers Aid at Tenth and Broad Streets early and often until you are able to secure accommodations, and tell the family at home to wait for the go ahead signal from you before they make final arrangements to come.

And one final suggestion. If your family is coming, and for some reason you are unable to let them know their Columbus address in advance, plan very carefully with them where you will leave a message in case you cannot meet them, so that you won't have to spend Christmas alone, although your family is already in town, just because they don't know how to get in touch with you.

1st STR Has Candidate For Burlington Liars Club

Missouri had its Mark Twain, Wisconsin prides its Paul Bunyan stories, but 2d Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, and Oklahoma must share honors in another typically American tall-story-teller, Captain LaVern Lee Hodges, student in the Advanced Class and native of Elk City, Oklahoma.

"Hodge," as he is affectionately known to the officers of his class, just bubbles over with stupendous tall-tales of the wonders of Oklahoma, which he tells unceasingly from the cold crack of dawn until 'lights out" time at the 2d Company's barracks. Complete with a long, soft drawl as typically Oklahoman as the Upatoi Creek is typically Fort Benning, Captain Hodges, spins his wondrous stories ("all based on absolute fact") with an ease that comes from long experience as a story-teller and an interjection of softly-spoken curse words that makes American slang take on new meaning.

"Hodge" fairly gleams with the narrator's satisfaction as he relates a humdinger about the cold days in Oklahoma, which, without a doubt, surpass even the chilliest days in the Arctic regions. Why, expostulates "Hodge," it gets so cold in Oklahoma that many's the time he's seen farmers milking their cows in the dead of winter and just twisting the freezing stream of milk as it comes from the cow around their arms like a stick of candy and then carrying it into the house like a stale pretzel.

TERRIFIC BREEZES

As for the Oklahoma breezes, why they're terrific. "Once," says "Hodge," "I pulled into a gasoline station during one of our lighter blows and there were three men, stretched out on the ground dead, and a fourth dying when I got there. From the lips of that dying man, I got this account: 'The four of us, we wuz trying to stretch a wagon sheet across the keyhole to keep the station from blowing away, but the corners of thet wagon sheet flappin' in the breeze just whipped mah buddies to death and has left me in mah most unfortunate condition'."—Anyway, so says "Hodge."

And in summer Oklahomans never dare go out on the plains without an asbestos suit. That's to keep 'em from being scalded to death in case of a shower. The rain's that hot!.

Favorite pastime of this Oklahoma Oracle as he makes the required tactical walks over Benning's hills and dales, is an unending search for walking sticks and staffs which he carves with dexterity. "Stick Hunting." Captain Hodges calls it, and by following his troop-leading procedure (map reconnaissance first followed by ground reconnaissance) he has classified most of Fort Benning for good and bad "stick-hunting." This, according to members of the Infantry School faculty who have been consulted, is something strictly new in the use of troop-leading procedure.

Among other typically American accomplishments at which "Hodge" is proficient are manipulation of the "galloping dominoes," card-playing, Oklahoma style, and doing well on his graded tests.

Over Half-Million Negroes Serving In Armed Forces

There were 582,861 Negro soldiers in the U. S. Army on Aug 31, 1943, according to a recent WD release, briefed in the current issue of "Yank." Of this number 153,900 were overseas. For reasons of security, the release explained, a complete breakdown into components and branches would not be fesible.

The following figures, however, were given: Negro GIs in Infantry, 57,323; Coast and Field Artillery, 58,328; Cavalry, 9,750; Engineers, 92,171; other arms and services, 360,903. The figures include Negro Wacs, warrant officers, nurses and 4,386 commissioned officers.

A recent Navy Department announcement reveals that there are 74,013 Negroes in the Navy, of which 7,100 are members of the Seabees.

One Wrong Letter Gums Up Works

The dit-happy boys (radio operators) of the 1st Battalion communications section reaped a whirlwind of grief for S-Sgt. Joe Sherkey, Operations Sergeant of the same battalion when they slightly confused a radio message from The Infantry School bivouac area the other night.

It seems that Lt. Sam DiBlasi on bivouac, was expecting a telegram to be delivered to the Fort Benning area. He requested by radio, that it be forwarded to the woods.

About midnight of the same night, Sgt. Sherkey rolled into the bivouac area hauling a very dusty 37-mm antitank gun. When Lt. DiBlasi refused to accept delivery of the gun and denied any knowledge of requesting it, Sgt Sherkey triumphantly flourished his copy of a received radio message. "If you have ATG for Lt. DiBlasi, send it out at once."

Next time, Sgt. Sherkey says he'll stay in the theater and let 'em get their own guns!

Editor's Note: TG is the abbreviation for "telegram"; ATG for "antitank gun."

Criticism is a form of jealousy—an effort to pull ourselves up by the other fellow's bootstraps.

Post-war plans, with pre-war greed,
Won't fill the bill of peacetime need.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

Early Christmas shopping is recommended by post office officials and Columbus merchants alike. The time to do your shopping is now, and one of the places to do it is **THE CITY PHARMACY**, 14 13th Street, across from the Waverly. For in this most complete drug store you'll find all the better known brands of cosmetics for women and the best of shaving sundries for men. What could be nicer than powder in a warm, soft tone, with rouge and lipstick to match, and perhaps a bit of cologne or perfume to add the final touch of beauty. It sounds nice for you, or any of your dear friends, doesn't it? For men, military, or not, shaving cream, after-shave lotion and talcum powder, all smartly packaged in a variety of brands at The City Pharmacy. Another tiny, but treasured gift, might be cunning little jar filled with delicious preserves for your sweet-toothed friends. Compacts, cosmetics, ash trays, cigarette boxes, fine tobaccos and countless other interesting articles make The City Pharmacy shopping centre for all wise shoppers.

—V—

Whether you plan to be a real-life Santa Claus or not, you'll be intrigued with the colorful jewelry at the quality shop of **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc.** As a gift for yourself or others, a sparkling pair of clips, earrings or a gleaming rhinestone pin will do much to highlight a new costume or help perk up one you've had for some little time. Ideal for wear with rather tailored or sporty outfits are the necklaces and lapel pins of polished wood. Gaily colored and of ingenious design, these wooden pieces are most practical in price and durability. Glamour can be gained by the addition of a pair of glittering earrings set with bright colored jewels. To match many of the earrings you'll find intricately-designed rhinestone pins and clips. Simulated stones in all the favorite jewel tones of topaz, aquamarine, ruby, amethyst or emerald are beautifully made into clips, pins or necklaces certain to intrigue you or anyone to whom you give them as a gift.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY has the perfect answer for those of you who shiver and shake when rising these chilly mornings. If you want to be both warm and attractively clothed, you'll hie yourself right down to Sears for a look-see at their lovely robes and housecoats are all the same small price; so small you'll be able to buy yourself a robe and one to keep a friend as warm and prettily garbed as you'll be in the morning.

—V—

Real linen handkerchiefs being hard to find, the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY** is justly proud of their selection of men's and women's fine linen handkerchiefs. These for men have hand-rolled edges and striking monograms, practical and perfect for any man. Others, made in Portugal, of swiss cotton material are hand-embroidered and should certainly please the men in your family. The colored handkerchiefs in this display for men are for the most part plaids or colored border styles. Feminine shoppers will revel in the hankies of linen, batiste and swiss materials. Prints, in every conceivable design and color are attractively made to harmonize with different costume changes. Especially lovely are the handkerchiefs trimmed with real rose-point lace or beautiful oppenzelle, as you prefer. Petit-point embroidery decorates many of the pastel hankies of linen or swiss materials. Outstanding in this display of pretty hankies are those of fine madeira embroidery to catch the eye of all lovers of really good handkerchiefs.

—V—

Christmas shopping can be fun only if your feet are comfortable and don't make you feel all tired out. Wearing sensible shoes for all the walking here and there involved in gift shopping is recommended by the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** Your feet will welcome the cushioned comfort of their footwear selection styled by Joyce. Many of these shoes have modified wedge soles and are most practical for not only shopping, but for golfing, hiking and other playtime activities. The Walkaway is an outstanding tie oford style in black or army russet elk leather. Best beau is available in black or brown suede or patent leather, as your tastes dictate. This is a bit dressier type shoe with a wedge sole and open-back and a tailored bow on the low vamp. Selecting a pair of these shoes by Joyce and really wearing them will save your dressy footwear and keep your feet correctly and comfortably shod throughout your active hours.



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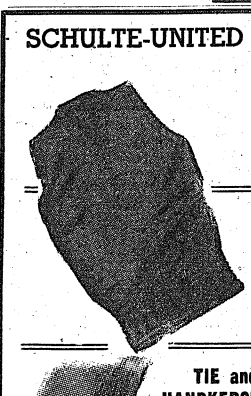
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Tank Radio Men Are Among Army's 'Best'

Relatively obscure and unheard of because their work isn't as dashing and romantic as that of the "Sparks" (or radio operators) for whom they toil, 7th Armored Division radio maintenance men are, nonetheless, among the Army's best.

Theirs is the job of keeping hundreds of sets in top-notch working order to insure unbroken communication networks.

As many as 50 maintenance and repair jobs per day were completed during Louisiana maneuvers, while those beyond the radio operators' ken averaged about 150 per week during desert problems, despite swirling sand which invaded every carck and cranny of equipment.

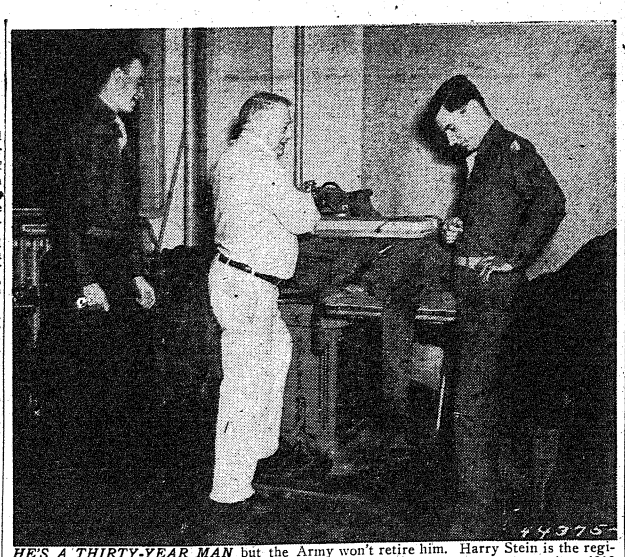
Maj. Gen. Lindsey McDonald Silvester, division commander of the "Lucky 7th," has stressed time and again the fact that radio is a vital nerve center of the command, and that good maintenance is essential to a unit's success in battle.

In garrison, a carefully selected crew of men spend part of their time servicing GI sets and part of their time in special classes on radio theory and maintenance, to keep abreast of last-minute changes in design and construction. ALWAYS A "BREAK"

The majority of these skilled technicians were recruited from the ranks of civilian amateur or "ham" operators and servicemen, but an ambitious aspirant is also given a "bear."

If a soldier shows up well in aptitude tests he is given every opportunity to learn radio maintenance through 7th Armored division schools conducted by the 147th Armored Signal company.

Here, through a balanced program of classroom theory and actual experience, he may learn a trade in the Army which will laso be of value to him in post-war years. But first comes his value



HE'S A THIRTY-YEAR MAN but the Army won't retire him. Harry Stein is the regimental tailor for the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School and has been since 1913 when he 'signed up' with the Regiment, then a Detachment located at Fort Sill, Okla. He has no hash marks, no rank because he's a civilian. Harry has seen regular Army service but with the Russian Army in which he served four years during its war with Japan. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)



SGT. JOSEPH J. VERGONA helps keep communication lines open in the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division while the Division is on problems. He repairs sets in the 7th Division's radio maintenance shop, at all times whether in garrison or afield. (Official U. S. Army Photo-to 7th A.D.)

Overseas Training Will Go On to War's Very End

To prepare for and meet the ever-changing battle tactics and conditions, the training of American soldiers overseas is a continuing process and will be right up to the day of the unconditional surrender of the Axis, the War Department announces.

This training includes the battle-hardened veteran just out of the lines as well as the soldier just off a transport and assigned to a replacement depot. Naturally, it is not the same for the veteran as for the new arrival, but it has been designed to integrate and coordinate both to produce the team work essential to succeed in combat.

As a rule, large replacement training depots are set up in each theater. Here troops fresh from this country are given the final polish and become acquainted with the climatic and terrain conditions under which they will be called to go into action. Schools have been established overseas where the individual is given additional or post-graduate instruction in the particular specialty for which he was trained in the United States.

In reality, these are finishing schools. In the United States the soldier's instructions was largely in the fundamentals of his specialty, since it was not known at the time he started his training to which theater he would be sent. Consequently, his instruction had to be such as would meet the basic requirements for any or all theaters.

MORE TRAINING

However, on his arrival in the theater, he is given additional specialized training in his specialty. Necessarily, the time available for this type of training is determined by the tactical situation in the theater and the need for personnel with particular qualifications. All men are assigned to replacement depots upon arrival, and their period of training there continues until they are requisitioned to fill vacancies in units or installations. During this training period instruction is based on battle experience in that particular locality and on the tactics used there by the Allies as well as the enemy.

For example, a Signal Corps man is sent to a North African replacement depot. When he leaves the United States on a transport he has completed his basic military training and his training in Signal Corps procedures. He is entirely competent to send and receive all kinds of messages under all kinds of conditions except those of actual battle.

On arrival, he is first given a rigorous physical conditioning course. During the week or so on shipboard he has had little opportunity to exercise and has become soft and possibly put on some excess weight. Hikes serve the dual purpose of getting him into battle trim and accustoming him to the climate and terrain.

At the same time, he begins a refresher course in Signal Corps procedures, reviewing briefly what he had learned in the United States. He is given courses to familiarize him with the British terms and nomenclature used in their military communications.

The same procedure is followed with the infantrymen, the artilleryman and the score of other specialists who go to make up the modern army.

At length the soldier is ordered to join a unit. It may be a base section, a unit in reserve or a unit actually in battle. If the latter, he receives his baptism of fire and puts the theories he has learned in the long months of training to the ultimate test. Under such conditions he quickly becomes integrated and with the help of the veterans on either side of him learns the technique of teamwork.

INTEGRAL COG

Should he be assigned to a base section of a unit in reserve, he is given more instruction in the particular niche in the unit he is to fill. Here his teammates drill him in his duties until he is an integral cog in the smooth functioning machine. He soon realizes that the more smoothly the machine functions, the greater the chances of victory and his own survival.

Even the battle-hardened veteran is not done with training. New tactics and new techniques are being developed constantly and put into practice and he must be instructed in them. Time always is a vital factor in a combat zone and sometimes he will be given his instructions while under fire and at others, more leisurely, while his unit is in reserve. But still the training goes on.

For example, a field artillery battery may have a position at the front from which it has been firing constantly at the enemy lines without moving. The crews load and fire their guns with perfect coordination. There isn't a lost motion, a hitch or ar second's delay.

Eventually the battery is relieved and moves back into the more or less peace unity and security of the reserves. While the crew has become letter perfect in firing, it is rusty in the technique of moving quickly and going into action with the utmost speed. So it is trained and drilled in these essentials during the rest period.

Similarly an infantry company may have a station on a static front which calls for little or no movement. When it is relieved, it must be given hiking practice so that its members again are in shape for what the future holds. Conversely, a company which has been advancing rapidly may require training in the art of static warfare.

And so the training program goes forward in the four quarters of the globe and will continue until the day of ultimate victory.

CHUTE-

(Continued from Page 1)

have been allowed to share in the growth of this school of modern battle technique, and to serve with officers whom I feel are among the finest I've ever been with in my long years in the Army," the sergeant concluded.

Still busily occupied with his job as 1st sergeant, the genial 'top-kick' is well liked and respected by all who know him. From 1914 until last year Sgt. Yarbrough qualified as expert rifleman and pistol shot at least once each year.

1st STR Unit Has Ol'-Time Thanksgiving

There's no place like home—especially on Thanksgiving.

But through the efforts of Fourth Battalion officers in the 1st Student Training Regiment, students attending Enlisted Motor and Communication courses at The Infantry School could forget for an hour that they were far from their kin and enjoyed Thanksgiving turkeys in an atmosphere as homelike as possible. Anyhow, at home you couldn't have Brian Aherne for a Thanksgiving Day visitor.

In the 19th Company, for instance, the mess hall was bright with holiday cheer. While records played old favorites, the men sat down at cloth-covered tables to take their family-style noon meal. The 19th is commanded by Captain Eugene C. Warden.

Members of the 20th Company, under command of Captain Dale K. Johnson, were each invited to bring a friend to the holiday fare, served in the evening. Some 40 guests, many of them ladies, enlivened the occasion.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of a few fortunate students in Lt. Cary A. Kennedy's 23rd Company took Thanksgiving dinner with their loved ones. These womenfolk lavishly praised the wholesome food and quiet, friendly atmosphere of the dining room.

Enter Brian Aherne. Visiting Fort Benning that Thursday, he dropped in and complimented the 23rd's kitchen personnel on their skill in preparing so tempting a repast for simple foods.

Radio students in the 24th Company, commanded by Captain Charles E. Farmer, also observed a Thanksgiving attended by families of some of the company's officers and men.

'Round the Fourth Battalion, hard-working motor and communication aspirants had more than a little for which to be thankful.

Loyal Japanese Serve America

That the spirit of Americanism and the USA melting pot outweigh ties of race, color and creed has been proven by Private Roy Nishi, 16th Co., 6th Regt., ASTP.

Nishi, born in Harrah, Washington, is Japanese. He thought that he was just like any other American until December 7, 1941, but then the repercussions of the Pearl Harbor bombing also shook the life of Nishi. Though the evacuation of Japanese from the west coast started in the spring of '42, it was June before the Nishis were compelled to leave their home and friends.

They were first sent to an assembly center in Portland, Oregon. At these Assembly centers established in various cities on the west coast, the Japanese are classified, and then sent to appropriate camps throughout the country. The Nishis were sent to a camp in Wyoming. Here he was allowed to volunteer as a farm laborer and was sent to a farm in Oregon, where he worked and at the same time completed his high school education.

Immediately upon graduation he volunteered for service in the Army as his brothers had before him. Of the several Army camps and Nishi has been to he likes Fort Benning the best.

"The guys here are the swellest boys I've ever known," says Nichi.

When asked what the reaction to his nationality is he replied that most people don't know, that they guess Chinese—anything but Japanese. They forget that there are thousands of loyal Japs fighting for the United States Army.

"I have two objects to obtain: To prepare myself here in the ASTP for future life and to enable Americans with whom I come in contact to gain an insight into the

Noted Woman War Scribe to Speak In Columbus Dec. 6

Miss Agnes Smedley, noted American war correspondent in the Far East and one of six Americans known to have been marked for assassination by the Japanese Secret Service, will lecture in the Columbus High School auditorium at 8 p. m. (CWT) Monday, December 6. The lecture, entitled "Toward Final Victory," is being given under the auspices of the Friedlaender Fund, and is free. Fort Bennnig personnel is invited to attend.

Miss Smedley was for 12 years a war correspondent and a volunteer in the Chinese Red Cross Medical Corps in the Chinese war zones. She knows intimately the horrors of war and the ruthlessness of our Japanese enemy, and her lecture will dwell upon her experiences in China and the lessons Americans may well learn from the Chinese.

She is the author of an autobiography "Daughter of Earth," published in 13 languages. Knopf will soon publish her most recent work "The Battle Hymn of China."

Veterans Will Get Technical Training

A program to give technical training to war veterans has been announced by the United States Office of Education.

Full and part-time courses averaging from eight to 16 weeks will be given at more than 200 colleges and at centers in more than 1,000 cities. Tuition is free.

The courses are designed to train veterans for jobs in war industries as draftsmen, radio technicians, inspectors, chemists, designers, and other technical work. Applicants must be high school graduates or possess equivalent training and experience. College training and even college degrees may be required for some of the more advanced courses.

Anyone interested may obtain further information by calling the Special Service Office at Fort Benning.

Nearly one-fourth of Australia's 840,000 working women are engaged in war work.

Robert E. Lee, the Southern general, started his career as an Army engineer.

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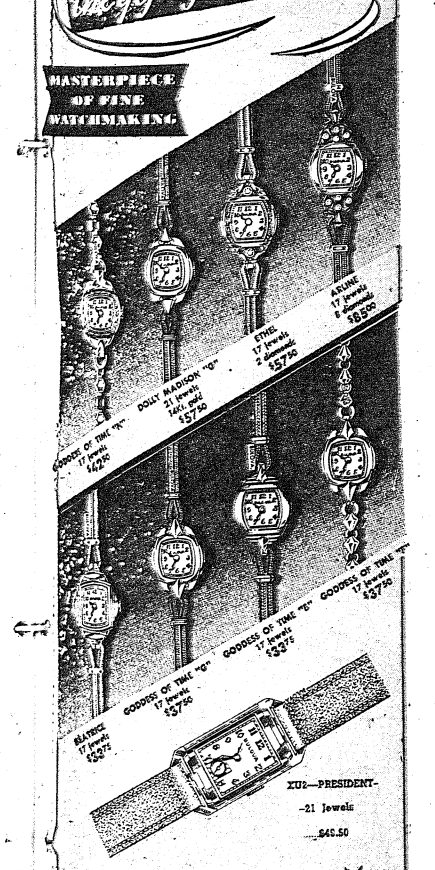

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GATHERED WITH THEIR LEADER for a practice session is this orchestra formed by Italian Prisoners of War at Fort Benning. In the center background are two U. S. Army officers, Col. George M. Cheschier, on left, commanding officer of the Prisoners of War Camp, and Lt. Roderick McEachen, chaplain. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning Italian Pows Organize Orchestra

Musicians at the Italian Prisoner of War Camp at Fort Benning have formed an orchestra which gave its first performance at the post this week.

Led by a maestro who plays the piano while he directs, the orchestra includes 10 prisoners of war who were professional musicians in Italy before the war. The group is composed of three saxaphones, a set of drums, two violins, two guitars and a trumpet. Other pieces will be added later.

The orchestra was formed when a few of the musicians, shortly after their arrival at the camp in September, approached Lt. Roderick McEachen, chaplain, with a request to resume their playing. Impressed with the morale value of music, the chaplain enlisted the aid of Col. George M. Cheschier, commanding officer of the camp, and the band was formed.

For the past month the prisoners have practiced in their spare time and now devote six hours a day to rehearsals. Their selections range from light classics to Italian folk songs and American hit tunes of the day.

Colonel Chescheir has devised a schedule permitting the band to play three nights a week for the entertainment of the camp.

The director of the orchestra has played professionally for more than a decade. He is 23 and was a resident of Padua, Italy. His three and a half years in the Italian Army were spent in the Artist Corps, where he continued his music.

Lopez Orchestra Salutes Infantry School Thursday

Vincent Lopez, veteran orchestra leader, will salute The Infantry School this afternoon on his Mutual network program "Luncheon With Lopez," heard locally on WDAK, Columbus 1:30-2:00 p. m. EWT.

Each day the Lopez program is dedicated to a major service institution or unit.

Mr. Lopez has the distinction of being the first orchestra leader to speak over the radio and to broadcast with his band. That occasion was late in 1921 when radio station WJZ, New York, decided to get away from airing records of dance music and give the listeners the real thing. Lopez was playing at a New York night spot, and when asked to say a few words voiced the phrase that has come to be known as his vocal signature, "Hello everybody, Lopez speaking."

His musical theme and perhaps the selection with which his name is most closely associated is "Nola." Mr. Lopez is still among the finest pianists in the popular music world, and is famous as the sponsor and first employer of Rudy Vallee, Artie Shaw, the Dorsey brothers and Benny Goodman.

Puerto Rican Flyer Interred at Post

Funeral services for Second Lieutenant Osvaldo Mercado, 21, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were held Sunday afternoon from the Catholic Chapel at Fort Benning. Chaplain William H. Hunt officiated, and interment followed in the post cemetery.

Lt. Mercado, who is the brother of Lt. Col. Luis Mercado now stationed at Fort Benning, was killed in a plane crash at Del Rio, Texas. He had served one year in the service as air cadet and officer at the time of his death. His body was escorted to Fort Benning by 1st Lt. Candelario Sanz of the Air Corps.

The military escort and firing squad for the funeral were supplied by The Infantry School Troops, and the 300th Infantry Band furnished the music.

Active pall-bearers included Captain John W. Coyne, Jr.; Capt. James R. Winkworth, Capt. Charles Arentzen, Lt. Robert L. Malm, Lt. Richard B. Booth, and Lt. Thomas Benton.

CAPTAIN HALBROOK

Promotion to captain has come to Noah J. Halbrook an Armored Force officer since he was called to active duty in February, 1942. Captain Halbrook came from the 18th Armored Infantry Battalion, 16th Armored Division, (where he is a company commander), to attend the Officers Advanced Course of The Infantry School.

'Stag Night' At Kirven's

Twenty-four hostesses will assist GIs with their Christmas shopping, while cigarette girls serve refreshments "on the house" at "Stag Night," which will be held tonight at Kirven's Department store in Columbus.

The store's annual event is taking place earlier than usual because Christmas mail must be postmarked by December 10, according to F. X. Poster, publicity director of the store which is located on Broad street near Twelfth.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

A brilliant preview of the Christmas season, complete with tree, Christmas carols, and a roaring log fire, will be given by the Fort Benning Woman's Club at its next general meeting Monday, Dec. 6. The traditional Christmas tea, always regarded by wives of officers stationed at Fort Benning as one of the most delightful events, will be held in the Polo Hunt Club at 3:30 p. m. EWT.

Elaborate gifts may be missing under the Christmas tree this year, and even the Christmas tree may be a war-time substitute instead of the real thing. But army wives and mothers fortunate enough to have their families still with them are determined to make this Christmas a joyful one. Quarters will still be bright with Christmas decorations and the warm glow of the Christmas season.

In order to help solve the problem of Yuletide decorations, members of a Columbus garden club have graciously donated their services to demonstrate how Georgia's wealth of materials may be used to brighten army homes. They will prepare a Chritsmas mantel, a gaily ornamental tree, a centerpiece for a Christmas table made from seasonal fruits and leaves and an inexpensive string of lights, and will show how gifts can be wrapped attractively but with little expense. Garden club members will be present during the tea to answer any questions.

The Reception Center Choir of twenty-five trained voices will sing Christmas carols and spirituals during the tea. The perfectly blended voices of the choir are expected to add much to the afternoon's enjoyment.

Assisting Mrs. Harold E. Potter, club president, in completing arrangements for the meeting are Mrs. George H. Molony, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Gilbert Parker, chairman of the house committee.

Non-Coms Do Dishes Turkey Day, Believe It or Not

Imbued—or perhaps saturated might better describe it—with the holiday spirit, Non-Coms of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry School went all out in their display of Good Samaritanism this week.

For one example, take 1st Sgt. H. S. Taylor, topkick of Co. A who volunteered to pull town patrol duty one night A St. Sgt. pulling town patrol is as unusual as a sergeant-major acting as Colonel's Orderly.

Furthermore, over the Thanksgiving holidays, six non-coms of Headquarters Company volunteered for the strictly private job of kitchen police. The G.I.'s grinned contentedly to see Cpl. Mann, S-Sgt. Pattison, Cpl. Lonce, Sgt. Forman, Sgt. Easterly and Cpl. Kramlich laboring over the pots and pans.

Star Vocalist In TIS Course

Bach Chorales and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony are a far cry from stringing wire across a shell - swept beach - head or through a Jap-infested jungle So vocalist Kenneth R. Webster, a resident of Princeton, N. J., has laid his music aside for the duration and is concentrating on his combat training as an Infantry officer.

Now member of an Officers' Communication Course in Captain Samuel Phillips' 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, Lieutenant Webster has sung under such maestros as Arturo Toscanini, Bruno Walter, Leopold Stokowski and John Barbikoli. He was a member of the Westminster Choir, which toured Europe twice and is the only American choir ever to have visited Russia.

Webster joined the Infantry as a private in July 1942. He was chosen to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning and was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in August 1943.

Fifty-two home demonstration club members in Wayne county are using daily food selection score cards to check their menus, the Extension Service reports.

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Special Services Director Of Time Magazine Is Now 3d STR Candidate

Candidate Arthur Northwood, Jr., of the Fourth Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, held the position of Director of the Bureau of Special Services for Time, Life and Fortune magazines during the three years preceding his induction in April, and tells interesting anecdotes of the "news behind the news."

Northwood's duties included public relations and selective editorial promotion work, wherefore he had 48 reach key people—radio commentators, lecturers, professors, army and navy officers, etc. He helped them with advance copies of articles or enlarged maps, learning their reactions to Time's work, telling Time's story to them, smoothing ruffled feathers and explaining and vindicating.

When asked to give some "behind scenes" comments on Time, Northwood stated: "It's the only place I've ever been where things moved even faster than at the Infantry School. The articles are not written individually, for in Time's office, group journalism is really applied. Each article is revised over and over and is constantly improved by the members of the various departments before it goes to press."

TIMES STYLE

"Many people think that Time has a set determined style which must be followed throughout each issue, but any style of writing it may have is more accidental than planned. Perhaps the seeming standard of style results from Time's constant effort to present the most ideas to the most people in the least space. The slogan is 'curt, clear, complete'.

"Time became more and more exciting as it continued to add foreign staffs during the present war —in Cairo, Chungking and Buenos Aires, for example. An amusing incident happened about a year ago in connection with a feature article that Time was preparing on a high-ranking Japanese admiral. The article was written on the Nip's life, but the writers found that some rather glaring gaps needed to be filled in, nor did they know where to get the information. Finally they wired their Buenos Aires staff editor, telling him to get the dope from the Japanese Consulate in Argentine by some means. The foreign correspondent, realizing that the Japs would never give it to an American, arranged to have a neutral friend request the information from the consultae. Then the Japanese ambassadors said that they believed they could supply the information asked, but on thoughtful reflection added: But there is no need to get the information from us. Time magazine will have an article on the admiral coming out ina couple of weeks. You will be able to get all the information you need on him from it!' "

JUST LIKE OCS

Before taking over his work with Time, Northwood acted for two years as assistant on the Blue Network's "American's Town Meeting of the Air." In this period he held two fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation, one for the study of group listening in this country and one for the study of English radio. In connection with the latter, he spent four months in London as a guest member of the Staff Training School of the British Broadcasting Corporation. "The work there was very similar to that in OCS—conference, lectures, demonstrations, etc.—with one all important difference—no GTs!"

The four months in London occurred between the Munich conference and the invasion of Poland. "England was a very exciting place in those days," says Northwood. "It was then that I saw my first blackout, in Manchester, I learned to love the English people."

When asked about the supposed traditional English coldness, reserve and lack of humor, Northwood ramarked:

"That type of Englishman—the monocled old gentleman that you see in movies—is very much in the minority. I found the people with whom I came in contact to be quite warm-hearted, easy to get along with, very hospitable, very humorous. There is an attractive graciousness and charm about the English way of life."

Candidate Northwood was graduated from Princeton in 1935 with a Phi Beta Kappa key and an American History major to his credit. During the following two years he was executive president of the National Student Federation of America, trade associationof college student governing bodies. During this last year as a civilian, Northwood was a Pfc. in the New York State Guard and entered the armed forces in April of this year.

Georgia 4-H club members this year concentrated on growing seven basic foods — beef, pork, peanuts, Irish and sweet potatoes, poultry, and eggs — all of which are easily marketed and transported.

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THEY SANG FOR THE ENGINEERS—This trio of WACS from the Main Post Detachment of The Infantry School sang for the 528 Engineers at their Thanksgiving party at The Infantry School Rest Camp. They are, left to right, Pvt. Geneva Thompson, Cpl. Dorothy Burri and Pvt. Ruth Whitehead. Entire WAC Detachment was guests of the Engineers and enjoyed turkey in a different fashion—barbecued. (Official Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

528 Engineers Enjoy Turkey Day Musical

Something different in Thanksgiving dinners was served to the 528th Engineers company of The Infantry School Troops Brigade on Thanksgiving evening.

They had turkey, all right, and had it topped off with a show and dance at the Infantry School Rest Camp. The turkey itself was off the beaten path of roast turkey. Mess Sergeant James Mosely and his assistant barbecued the company's birds, and the Engineers and their geusts, members of Thee Infantry School's Main Post WAC Detachment found the culinary efforts a bit beyond the usual good G.I. touch.

Lt. Payne Thebaut arranged the program and Sgt. Gregory Flatt took over as master of ceremonies.

Sgt. Andre Richie and Pvt. A. A. Bell contributed a guitar duet; Pfc. Carl Buono sang and so did three of the WAC guests, Cpl. Dorothy Burri and Pvts. Geneva Thompson and Ruth Whitehead. Lieutenant and Mrs. Thebaut, the latter a talented singer and the former a guitarist, appeared in a duet.

Highlight of the evening was the performance of Lt. Haskell S. Schweidel, a student in the 1st Student Training Regiment who has been mystifying his fellow students with his bag of tricks and was finally persuaded to exhibit them for the Engineers.

Present at the affair were WAC Capt. Janet Nash and her staff and Capt. William B. Craig, commanding officer of the 528th and his staff.

The Reception Center orchestra played for the dancing.

Saber Brown Is 1st 300th Man Appointed to OCS

To Cpl. Benjamin W. Browne of the Cannon Company of the 300th infantry goes the distinction of being the first full fledged member of the 300th to make the grade to The Infantry School.

It's true that Cpl. Bruce R. Payne II of Headquarters Company left for O. C. S. in late August but it must also be remembered that he used the 300th only as a stopping off place on his way to the school. Cpl. Browne on the other hand has been with the 300th almost since its birth.

A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, Browne attended Lehigh University in Pennsylvania from which he was graduated, a qualified engineer in 1934. Various engineering assignments took him to most of the 48 states and eventually to the General Electric Plant in Lynn, Mass.

In 1942, Browne enlisted in the Army as a paratrooper, completed his training here at Benning, and was assigned to the 506th Parachute Infantry as a qualified jumper. An injury forced him out of the paratroops in early 1943 and he was transferred to Cannon Company of the 300th.

With his engineering background, the guns came easy to Browne. In his off moments this fall, he acted as manager of the 300th football team and supervised equipment.

FOOD FOR FIGHTERS

More than 1500 Four-H club members in Emanuel county grew food for fighters in 1943, according to County Agent Earl Varner and Home Demonstration Agent Edna Sue Stanford. Entering the garden contest were 702 Four-H club girls.

Real Irishman In Command of 1st STR Unit

With officers in its ranks from almost every corner of the globe where Uncle Sam's soldiers are stationed, 2nd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has as its student company commander an officer just back from a six-year tour of duty in the Panama Canal Zone, every bit as Irish as his name, Lt. Col. Leo William Henry Shaughnessey.

Equally as extensive as his name was the job Colonel Shaughnessey handled while in Panama. A Corps of Military Police officer, he served as Provost Marshal, Atlantic Side, Panama Canal Zone, his duty being to insure that order was maintained at one end of one of the most vital spots in the world, the link between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Not all of Shaughnessey's service has been with the Military Police, since upon graduation from West Point in 1934, he was assigned as an Infantry officer to the 18th Infantry of the First Division, then at Fort Wadsworth. Three years with that crack regular outfit that has made a brilliant record in the American and Tunisian campaigns found this 200 pound Irishman with a Company Commander assignment and orders to proceed to Panama, where he served until coming to The Infantry School as a student officer in an advanced course.

Native of Woburn, Mass., Colonel Shaughnessey received his appointment to the Military Academy from that state after he had completed three years at Boston College. At these two institutions, he secured a working knowledge of French and Spanish, the latter standing him in good stead during his Panamanian tour of duty.

F. B. P. A. Plans Art Exhibition

An exhibit of outstanding cartoons and photographs, published in Fort Benning newspapers during the past year, will soon tour the post under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Press Association. The Academic Regiment MIRROR is in charge of arrangements.

Approximately twenty-five examples of the cameraman's and cartoonist's work from each paper, including the BAYONET and the regimentals, will be included in the display, which will start at Service Club Number One some time in December, appear next at the Officers' Club and then travel to Sand Hill and Harmony Church.

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3rd STR OC Duo Has Soldier's Medal

Two officer candidates in the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School are possessors of the Soldier's Medal for heroism, awarded them for courageous action displayed in distant theaters of war.

OC Lloyd J. Samuelson of the Sixth Company was decorated for his rescue of several comrades from a fire in the Aleutians while Candidate Harold E. Horn remained aboard a torpedoed transport in the Pacific to guide others to safety and saved the life of an officer to earn his hero's award.

Private Samuelson of Portland rescued two out of four of his comrades from an Aleutian hillside shack set on fire after it was buried by an avalanche of rock and snow, and Private Samuelson extricated himself, and digging back into the hut, by this time set ablaze by the stove, was able to carry out two comrades while extra ammunition stored inside exploded around him like Chinese firecrackers. The other two died in the wreckage."

The word "experience" was really an understatement. He had been in Alaska nearly eight months—after being drafted in Fort Lewis, Wash., in January 1942, and getting 13 weeks at Camp Roberts, Calif.—and was stationed at a lonely outpost 125 miles from Dutch Harbor. The day after Christmas last year a severe blizzard swept the solitary spot, cut off all communication the men had with their nearest buddies and provoked the avalanche which caused the accident.

Samuelson still remembers the explosions of gallon tomato cans in the fire, which, added to exploding cartridges, "made it sound as if a small war were going on."

IMPROVISE GARMENTS

The worst part, however, came after the accident itself and the initial excitement had worn off. All the warm clothes the survivors owned were buried in the wreckage and they had to improvise poncho-style suits by cutting neckholes in blankets and also wrap coal sacks around their legs to keep warm for 48 hours until they arrived at the hospital.

Samuelson recalls with a grin that he was nearly refused admittance to the hospital. He was helping to load the ambulance and the attendant, thinking Samuelson was in good shape, would not let him in the ambulance. The attendant did not know that Samuelson had three "birdseye" digits, which in Alaska means frozen fingers an dtoes, and that he also was suffering from shock.

"This shock was a strange psychological experience", Samuelson recalls. "You develop a mild form of amnesia that, with me, lasted for about three months. You tend to forget things and can only concentrate on one subject for about 30 seconds at a time. When you are reading you forget what is on the same page, or when someone is talking to you, you forget what they were saying. It wore off, though; at least until OCS."

Samuelson has won three tennis championships—one at Antioch College, Ohio—but his real hobby is painting portraits of his bunkmates. His cherished ambition, discreetly hidde nunder a bushel, is to paint a portrait of the company commander....

ON PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

When the Japs attacked the liner President Coolidge, serving as a troop transport early in the war, and sent her to the bottom, Candidate Horn was one of the few men who volunteered to remain aboard the sinking ship to guide others to safety.

Stationed in a lower passageway of the transport, Horn remained until the ship threatened to go under and then ran to the top deck. Leaping from the slide, Horn caught a life raft and completed his day of heroism by releasing an officer trapped under the raft, thus saving his life.

For his acts of outstanding bravery, Horn was decorated by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, one of the commanders in the South Pacific.

Back from 11 months' service in the Pacific combat zone, OC Horn can cite instances of Japanese trickery from first-hand observation.

"One of the favorite Nip tricks", he says, "is to secrete a sniper, armed with two rifles, in a palm tree. When the Jap is discovered and fired upon, he drops one rifle to make opponents believe he has been hit. Then he uses the other rifle to fire on unwary patrols."

When the Japs land anywhere they usually intend to stay, said Horn, pointing out each soldier brings all his personal belongings.

Although they wage war a full 24 hours a day and often fight to the last man, the Japs will avoid close contact whenever possible, Horn maintains.

"They're afraid of our steel", he says.

513th Parachute Infantry Moves To Fort Bragg

The 513th Parachute Infantry, which was activated at Fort Benning January 11, 1943, has moved from the Alabama Training area at Fort Benning to the 13th Divisional Headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C., it was announced today.

After acting as a replacement pool for casualties overseas, the 513th was officially activated as a regiment under the command of Colonel Albert H. Dickerson, on August 13. The men accepted into the regiment as parachute duty volunteers were given both their basic training and then Jump Training at The Parachute School here. As each battalion qualified its men as jumpers, they were transferred to Fort Bragg.

7 Saber Officers Get Promotions

Seven promotions of officers were announced this week by Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops Brigade.

Benjamin F. Zvolanek of Russell, Kansas, personnel adjutant of the regiment, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain.

Promoted from 2nd lieutenant to first lieutenant were: Marc M. Schowalter of Malstead, Kansas, platoon leader in the Anti-Tank company; Lyle W. Selleck, Detroit, Michigan, Supply officer of Company E; Harry C. Brown of Eastaboga, Alabama, platoon leader in Company L; Paul Murray, Jr., New York City, platoon leader in Company G; Hubert Tinley of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Communications officer in the second battalion. Promoted from warrant officer, J. G., to chief warrant officer was John G. Hurley of Hackettstown, N. J., assistant personnel officer.

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ASTP Glee Clubs Sing In Atlanta

Musical talent of ASTP is again in evidence as the 2nd Battalion Glee Club of the 4th Training Regiment kept a concert engagement in Atlanta last Sunday.

The 2nd Battalion, Lt. Col. Paul E. Jacobs commanding, has an excellent chorus composed of 35 men. Under the direction of Pvt. Stanley Fleisher, the individual members have a wide background of experience in glee clubs and choirs before entering the Army. Director Fleisher himself is a graduate of music from West Chester Teachers' College, West Chester, Pa.

The Glee Club sang in the First Baptist church of Atlanta. Of note is the fact that this church auditorium seats over 2,000 people and is said to have the largest seating capacity of any church within the state.

Among the compositions the Glee Club sang on Sunday were the following: "Salvation Belongeth to Our Lord", by Tchesnekov; "Hark! The Vesper Hymn Is Stealing", by Bertniansky, and "The Heavens Resound", by Beethoven.

The Glee Club of the 1st Battalion, 5th Regiment, also sang Sunday morning at the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta. This group, under the direction of Pvt. Earl Snow of Long Island, New York, has already presented several successful concerts in Columbus and Phenix City. They have sung regularly at the regimental church services held in Theater No. 12.

Gassaway Made Warrant Officer

Horace I. Gassaway, whose wife, Emily E. Gassaway, resides at 5621 Woolworth Avenue, Omaha, Nebr., has just received his appointment as Warrant Officer Junior Grade.

A bachelor of laws from Creighton University, he was inducted on February 8, 1941, in Omaha and was with the 134th Infantry until July of that year. Mr. Gassaway, was then assigned to duty in the office of the Division Inspector General of the 35th Infantry Division. Since June, 1942, he has been at Fort Benning in the 2nd Student Training Regiment and in the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School. His present assignment is in the office of the Inspector General, Academic Department, The Infantry School.

CORRECTION!

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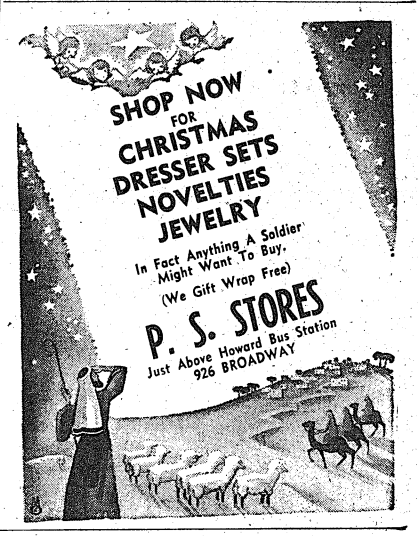

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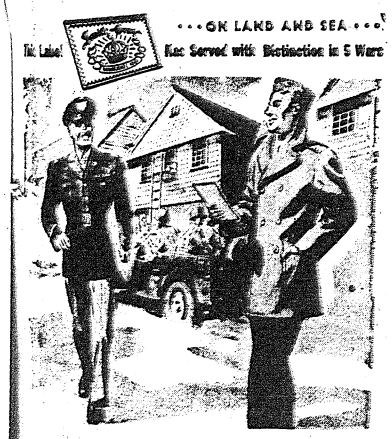

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1914 German Soldier Now Oldest Enlisted Yankee Paratrooper

It takes a pretty darn good man to fight in one World War at the age of 16 and then, nearing 44, to be the oldest enlisted man in the United States Paratroopers during World War II. That is exactly what Sergeant Michale Peitch has done.

Some years ago, when a great many of our present soldiers were not yet born, or were at best merely boys, another soldier, scarcely more than a boy himself, marched in the mighty German army that overran Europe. Michale Peitch, who was once a corporal in the German army, today fights for America.

When the Armistice was signed at the end of World War I, young Peitch enlisted in the Polish army which was still at war with some of its neighbors. Wounded after 16 months of fighting, he returned home and for a time settled down. In the early "twenties" the family moved to America without Mike, who remained behind. In 1927, however, he crossed the ocean and joined them in New Jersey. Mike liked New Jersey and decided to remain there and make a home.

BECOMES CITIZEN

Five years later he became a citizen and began to build a prosperous real estate business. When he married in 1933 the thoughts of war were far from his mind. This, of course, was not to be. The year of 1942 saw him in uniform again, this time for Uncle Sam. Early in that year he joined the army and was sent to the Combat Engineers. After about six months with the Engineers he decided that the hardest hitting, most vital branch of service was the Parachute Infantry. An opinion he still maintains).

He secured premission from his C. O. to transfer to the Troops and in December of '42 he came to Fort Benning. Well over the age limit for Parachutists, which is 32 years, Peitch then a private, gave his age as 30. He passed the physical exam with ease, his appearance belying his years. He was well on his way to the finish of "B" Stage when his age deception was discovered and he was unceremoniously yanked out of training. However, since Michale had been a good soldier, he was given the opportunity to transfer to any Engineer Unit which he could choose. He refused. To an old soldier who had seen some of the fiercest fighting the world has ever known, an ordinary army seemed very tame. He had made up his mind that he would fight in nothing but the toughest division of the World's best army, the American Paratroopers.

HE WINS OUT

His persistence was successful, he was granted permission to return to training. His troubles were not quite over, for on his initial jump from the towers, he suffered a broken ankle. This only made him more determined to accomplish his goal. He returned to duty and with no further mishap, he became a qualified jumper.

Although Sergeant Michale Peitch is at present attached to the Parachute School, he is eagerly awaiting the call to combat. Someday a pair of "Troopers boots" will march over once familiar ground and help to plant the American Flag in Berlin.

For security reasons the name Michale Peitch is fictitious.

A one-acre orchard will supply a family of five with fruit for eating and surpluses for canning and drying, according to the Agricultural Extension Service.

Coarse straw or pine tops will help protect late planted turnips from winter frosts, the Extension Service says.

Georgia's farmers suffered no serious crop losses this year because of a lack of labor, an Extension Service survey shows.

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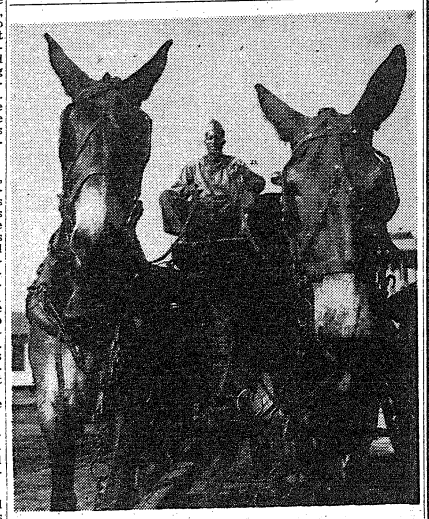
NEWS OF THE CONFIRMATION by the Senate late Monday of the promotion of Col. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of Fort Benning's Parachute School, brought forth a set of shiny new stars as Mrs. Gaither pinned the rank of Brigadier General on her husband. Tuesday afternoon the first battalion of Col. Julian B. Lindsey's 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment formed a Guard of Honor for General Gaither's inspection. Gen. Gaither, a native of Baltimore, Md., evolved plans for the organization of the U. S. Army's original paratroop unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion which was formed in the fall of 1940. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



LAST WEEK we started a little feature of wasting space by running a horrible picture—one which caused the public relations office to groan. We promised you more. Well, here's another. Did you ever see such pretty mules? And if you did who gives a damn? Can you imagine a picture editor in his right mind using this fugitive from a waste basket? Can you imagine our readers breathlessly waiting for a newspaper filled with pictures like this one? The mules, of course, are pretty things. Such lines, such curves, such intelligent eyes. Hell, let the Yank and all these other paper run pin-up girls. We've got Section Eight photographers who can turn out art like this.

Lt. Shupe in New Post; As Enlisted Man Served In Many Important Jobs

Soldier since 1925 and veteran of service in Hawaii and Panama, Lieutenant Arthur R. Shupe has been appointed administrative officer in the 21st Sompany of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment, Colonel Robert H. Lord, regimental commander, announced recently.

As an inlisted man, Shupe had been chief clerk to such officers as Lieut. General Ben Lear, Lieutenant General Omar N. Bradley, Major General Richard C. Moore, Major General Walter E. Prosser, Major General Robert H. Lewis, and Major General Rene E. De R. Hoyle.

Shupe has also served a division as chief linesman, battalion communication chief, regimental wire chief, brigade wire chief, brigade communication chief, acting 1st sergeant, post sergeant major, and division chief clerk. He graduated from Infantry OCS as a 2nd lieutenant in November 1942.

From his home in Greenfield, Mass., Shupe had enlisted in December 1925 for Signal Corps duty in Hawaii. He spent the better part of three years in the islands, returning to the States in November 1928 for discharge.

UNHAPPY OUT OF ARMY

But Shupe was unhappy out of uniform and the following February rejoined the Army. He was assigned to the 13th Infantry, which was then at Fort Adams, Rhode Island and later moved to Fort Devens, Mass. Having soldiered with the 13th for over seven years, he was transferred in October 1936 to Headquarters of the newly activated 18th Infantry Brigade.

When the outbreak of war in Europe necessitated strengthening our outlying defenses, his outfit was moved to Panama in October 1939. Modernization of square into triangular divisions the next year de-activated the 18th Brigade organizatioin, Shupe was placed in Headquarters of the Panama Mobile Force.

Returning to the United States a month before Pearl Harbor, he was assigned to the 9th Division at Fort Bragg, N. C. In February 1942, he took a cadre of 1150 men to Camp Claiborne, La., to form the 82nd Infantry Division, and from these was selected to attend Officer Candidate Schcool at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Shupe served as Assistant Adjutant to the 2nd S. T. R. and Personnel Officer of the Student Training Brigade before receiving his present assignment. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in August 1943.

November or December is a good time to plant strawberries, the Agricultural Extension Service



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Member of Lost Battalion Given Discharge After 30-Years Service

Sgt. Forney B. Mintz, of Ash, N. C., one of the 20 or so heroic survivors of the famed "Lost Battalion," was discharged from the Academic Regiment Tuesday after 30 years with the colors.

Seeing his first active duty during the Mexican border trouble of 1916, Mintz went overseas as a sergeant with the 77th Division. As a result of his service with the almost - wiped - out "Lost Battalion," he earned the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart. He was twice wounded during the crucial days when the battalion was surrounding, starving and being cut to pieces. When relief came only a score of Yanks were alive to tell the tale.

Mintz has served with various infantry regiments "between the wars," and was an acting topkick in a CCC unit it Tennessee in 1933. He came to the Academic Regiment in April of 1942.

Victory gardeners will have a vastly improved fertilizer for use in 1944, the War Food Administration reports.

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—in—
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WED.-THURS.
H. B. Warner — Astrid Allwyn
—in—
"CITY OF MISSING GIRLS"

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FRI.-SAT.
Frank Albertson — June Lang
—in—
"CITY OF SILENT MEN"
SUN.-MON.
Don Ameche — Gene Tierney
—in—
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
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"APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"
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Richard Arlen — Wendy Murphy
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VOLUME 2, NUMBER 13 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ft. Benning Pays Homage To 3,000 Civilian Employes

Post Plans Full Christmas Slate

Christmas time events as announced for Fort Benning this week include an enlisted man's formal dance at the Main Post gymnasium on Dec. 22, open house at Service Club No. 1 on Christmas-day, a children's pary at the Main theatre Dec. 22, a tea dance at the Harmony Church hospital, services Christmas Eve and Day at the hospitals, midnight religious services at the Catholic and Protestant chapels, three-day holidays for the Infanry school and the Parachute school troops, and a special turkey Christmas dinner in all the mess halls.

The outstanding GI social event of the present Yuletide season is the Service Club No. 1 formal Christmas dance to be staged at the Main Post Gymnasium on Wednesday evening, December 22.

The affair will be very much in season with a "jingle bell" stunt, Santa Claus, and a novel presentation of the ladies.

In the presence of every GI from the Main Post units that can be present, the Columbus civilian nurses and the WACs, will be led to a stairway stage and presented to the assembly.

GIFT BAG

Ten gifts will go to ten lucky ladies who draw right numbers from Santa's pack, and ten useful gifts will go to ten lucky soldiers who do the same.

The Lawson Field orchestra assures the dancers that they will have fine music.

Plans and preparations for this event are in the hands of the Club's hostess, Miss Mary Farmer, and her assistants, Lieutenant Lois Price, Cpl. Kay Krazit, Pvt. Cecilia Eonta, and Mrs. Mary Meehan.

Open House, from three to six o'clock at the Main Post Service Club (No. 1) will be held on Christmas Day for friends and relatives of soldiers at Fort Benning, according to an announcement by Miss Mary Farmer, hostess.

Entertainment is to be centered around the Reception Center Chorus singing Christmas carols.

A good orchestra will be on hand to supply music for dancing, and refreshments will be served at intervals during the day. The hostess and her corps of helpers will try in every way, she says, to make the place as homelike and as entertaining as possible for those present who are away from home.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

Six hundred children of military personnel in Columbus, Benning Park, Baker Village, and Fort Benning will attend the children's party Wednesday, December 22, at 1:30. This is an annual event sponsored by the post chaplain, assisted by all the chaplains on the Main Post, and will start at the Benning Primary School from where the children will march over to the Main Theatre in the wake of Santa Claus.

There Mrs. Alfred B. Claus will tell them one of her children's stories in a way that is characteristicly artistic and entertaining. This will be followed by an appropriate movie that will last 45 minutes, and then the Post School's glee club will sing a group of Christmas songs.

Santa will then distribute well-filled gift baskets to each child.

Mass at the Catholic chapel will start at 11:30 Christmas Eve and will be conducted by Chaplain Wm. H. Hunt, while the Protestant communion service (with the post chapel choir) will be conducted by Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, assisted by Chaplains Frederick W. Helfer, and Alfred L. Pollock, and will be held at the same time.

HOSPITAL NO. 2

A tea dance at Station Hospital No. 2 (Harmony Church branch) of the Main Post on Christmas evening will be one of the big social events in the Yuletide entertainment of hospital patients, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, A. R. C. entertainment director, Hospital No. 1 (Main Post branch) is in the offing, but definite plans have not been completed for it as yet.

All these Christmas plans have the hearty co-operation and support of Col. Edward A. Noyes, director of the two branches of the hospital and in charge of No. 1.

See POST PLANS, Page 7



SGT. JOE LOUIS

Sgt. Joe Louis Here Dec. 29

Sgt. Joe Louis, the internationally famed Brown Bomber and heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will visit Fort Benning on December 29th, it was announced late yesterday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service and athletic officer.

The visit of the gerat ringman, now an Army sergeant, will be in connection with his nationwide tour of Army camps which he embarked upon several months ago.

TWO EXHIBITIONS

Louis will be here for one day only, but will be kept plenty busy, according to Colonel Finnegan. He will box two exhibitions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, and also make a hospital visit. Time and place of the ring exhibitions will be announced later, when plans are completed.

The Brown Bomber will bring along his entire entourage of soldier ringmen, including Corp. Walker Smith, better known as "Sugar" Robinson, the world welterweight title claimant. Sgt; George S. Nicholson, the Bomber's heavyweight sparring partner; Pvt. George J. Wilson, an ex-welter

See SGT. JOE, Page 7

TTC, Airborne Command Combine N. C. Maneuvers

Combined maneuvers employing elements of the Army Air Forces Troop Carrier Command and the Airborne Command are being conducted in the vicinity of Camp MacKall, N. C., during the period Dec. 6 through Dec. 11, the War Department has announced.

The maneuvers will include the movement by transport airplanes and gliders of an entire airborne division involving thousands of men and all their equipment. Combat teams, operating in daylight and night landings by both parachute and glider, will participate. The troops will be supplied by air. A demonstration of air evacuation of sick and wounded will be given.

Director of the maneuvers will be Brig. Gen. Leo Donovan of the Airborne Command. Lieut. Col. John E. Albert, base commander of Lawson Field, will attend the maneuvers as Senior Observer Guide.

Plans For Blood Bank Announced By Red Cross

Plans for reaching the largest quota of blood donations ever attempted by the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit or the Atlanta Blood Donor Center have been announced by Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Fort Benning branch of the American Red Cross. The unit will accept the blood in Ward G-2 of Station Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area of Fort Benning during its three-day stay on the post December 15-17.

A total of 240 actual bleeders a day is the quota set at Fort Benning which is 80 more persons than the 160 per day which is the highest hitherto attempted by the unit or the Atlanta Blood Donor Center. This will require 280 volunteers a day, Mitchell stated.

The quota for December 15, the first day of the period will be met by personnel from the various units of the Infantry School, while the Parachute School will furnish volunteers for December 16. Civilians on the post will have an opportunity to donate their blood between 8 and 8:45 o'clock December 17, with their quota set at approximately 40 persons.

7TH ARMORED

The Seventh Armored Division and other units in the Sand Hill area will provide the blood donors to total approximately 200, for the remainder of the day on December 17. Blood will be taken each day between the hours of 8 a. m. and 1 p. m.

Civilian Registration for blood donations will begin December 6 at Red Cross headquarters on the man post at Fort Benning, Mitchell said, and will continue through December 11. Civilians may register between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. during this period, he announced.

PERSONNEL INCREASED

The Blood Donor Unit is bringing additional personnel to Benning for its third stay here in order to be prepared for the additional work involved in attaining the record-breaking quota of blood. The reason for the unit's decision to up the quota substantially at Benning is due to the previous excellent results obtained here, Mitchel ldeclared. The high cooperations and coordination of the personnel in donating their blood and the smooth-functioning mechanism by which the donations at Benning are made is credited for previous outstanding results on the post, and the present plan of bleeding almost a person a minute during the forthcoming visit of the blood bank.

During the two previous stops at Benning, the unit received 545 pints of plasma in July, and 552 pints in October. Benning oversubscribed its quota both times.



SOLDIERS IN MUFTI—Fort Benning's civilian employes are shown during ceremonies Wednesday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium citing them for faithful service. In foreground is reviewing stand with Fort Benning officers and the representative civil service workers who received the Emblems for Civilian Service. (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

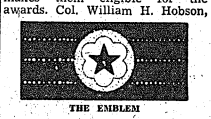
Ranking Officers Laud War Work

Colorful Stadium Ceremony Marks Awards Presentation

The Army saluted Fort Benning's "Soldiers in Mufti"—the post's civilian workers—at a ceremony Wednesday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium, marking Civilian Awards Day.

Approximately 3,000 civil service employees of the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces, and the Army Service Forces received emblems citing them for faithful service to the War Department, and were tendered a salute from troops of the three branches of the army who passed in review before them.

Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, presented awards to the 300th Army Ground Forces employees of The Infantry School and The Parachute School whose service of six months or more makes them eligible for the awards. Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, made the presentation to the 2,500 eligible employees of the Army Service Forces at the post, and Major John W. Christner, base commander at Lawson Field, to the 300th Army Air Forces employees of Lawson Field and Lawson Field sub-depot.



THE EMBLEM

Representative employees of the three branches of the army were cited individually and accepted the Emblems of Civilian Service on behalf of the others in their groups. Ground Forces personnel cited were Miss Emma R. Price,

See BENNING, Page 7

Bayonet Lists Civilian Service Emblem Awards

Following is the list of more than 2,800 employes of the Army Service Forces and Army Ground Forces at Fort Benning who yesterday were decorated with the Emblem for Civilian Service by the War Department at an impressive review at Doughboy Stadium. Although civilian employees need serve six months in a civil service status with ASF to qualify for these emblems, the average employment of the following is more than two years each.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

Alford, Frances W. Mrs., Allen, Olive Mrs., Barefoot, Tillman A., Bass, Tempie W. Mrs., Bliss, Daniel, Bridges, Sarah P. Mrs., Burdett, William B., Burns, Estelle P. Mrs., Burt, Genevieve A. Miss, Byars, Thelma G. Mrs., Callicott, Anne M. Miss, Carson, Lula A. Mrs., Childress, Mary L. Miss, Coleman, Cornelia P. Mrs., Copeland, Eugenia S. Mrs., Cooper, Rosa M. Mrs., Crew, Walter E., Culbreth, Grace F. Mrs., Culbreth, Mary Nell Miss, Davidovich, Melissa P. Miss, Davis, Archie L. Mrs., Davis, Margaret A. Dinsmore, Mary A. Mrs., Dokos, Edna E. Mrs., Dokos, Eula M. Mrs., Durham, Elizabeth T. Mrs., Edmond, George W., Evans, Inez C. Mrs., Feinberg, Mildred Miss, Festa, Dorothy B. Mrs., Franklin, Milton D., Freund, Charlotte S. Mrs., Frisby, Dorothy A. Mrs., Gallogly,

See ARMY [illegible], Page 9

Chapel Choirs Plan Bach Cantata, Carols, Serenades On Yule Program

Hazel Hayes of Opera, Thomas Dix of Films to Take Solo Parts

A full program of Yuletide music including the beautiful Bach Cantata "For Us a Child Is Born," on Sunday, December 19, and a series of carol serenades for high ranking officers of Fort Benning and Station Hospital patients is included on the holiday agenda of the Main Chapel Choirs, Mrs. J. O. Methvin, Directors of the Choirs.

Soloists for the Cantata will be Mrs. Allen Anthony Putt, opera and concert dramatic soprano, and Pvt. Thomas Dix of Hollywood, motion picture star and baritone.

The choir's heavy schedule will get under way Sunday a week at morning services when the group will sing "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" by Vinent and "Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Praetorius.

Following these services the choir will go to Station Hospital to sing carols. On Sunday night vesper services will feature the Senior and Junior Choirs and soldiers from the 176th Infantry.

Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Putt, Mrs. B. Franklin Wills, and Pvt. Dix.

CANTATA NUMBERS

Later the choir will sing Bach's beautiful cantata "For Us a Child Is Born" with the following anthems and carols: "Glory to God in the Highest"—Pergolise." "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"—Andrews; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light"—Bach; "O Nightingale, Awake"—Dickinson; "Carol of Sheep Bells"—Kountz; "O Holy Night"—Adam; "Carol of Russian Children"; "Carol of Bells"—Russian traditional music; "Away in a Manger"—Hokansen; and "Sleep of the Infant Jesus"—Graevert.

On Christmas Eve the Senior Choir will sing carols for Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, George H. Weems, assistant TIS commandant; and others. They will then go to Col. Marshall Goff's quarters for refreshments

See CAPEL CHOIRS, Page 7

New Duties Given Officers

The reassignment and transfer of several station complement officers at Fort Benning became effective Monday last.

Major James E. Freeman, Infantry, formerly assistant to the post executive officer, has been designated Prison Police officer. First. Lieut. Francis W. Berry, Jr., CMP, formerly Police and Prison officer, is assigned to duty as assistant provost marshal.

Captain Salvador Lioss, assistant classification officer at post headquarters, will be assigned to the Recreation Center, while 2d Lieut. Ruth P. Chelbay, WAC, has been transferred from duty at the Reception Center to assume duty as assistant classification officer at Post headquarters.

Capt. Charles W. McKeown, post transportation officer, has received a new assignment at Harahan, La. His successor as post transportation officer has not yet been announced.

Col. Hobson Urges Post Personnel To List Rooms For Yule Visitors

An urgent appeal to personnel living on the post to make available for Christmas visitors their spare rooms was voiced Wednesday by Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning.

"It is Christmas season again and hundreds of relatives want to be with a husband, son, or daughter in the service for just a few short days," Colonel Hobson asserted.

"Housing facilities in Columbus are already overtaxed, but the USO and other agencies are throwing open what little additional space that can be made available in town to visitors.

"How many families residing on the post will volunteer to let some visiting wife or mother use a spare room for a few days?

"Anyone desiring to help and thus demonstrate true Christmas spirit will please phine the Post Billeting Office at FB 3505. Your cooperation is urgently requested."

Local Talent to Play In Big Musical Revue

"Holiday Time" will burst upon Fort Benning the middle of next week in the form of a delightful new musical revue sponsored by the post special service office which will be performed in the auditorium of the children's school on December 15 and 16.

In announcing the presentation of the gay holiday entertainment, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at post headquarters, stated that the revue would also tour other areas of the post following its debut on the post proper.

Two new musical tunes, written by Benning soldiers, will be presented for the first time. "Holiday Time," the title song, and a new ditty called "If You Save Your Nickels and Dimes" were the results of collaboration between Corp. E. Barry Sturmer of the special service office and two members of the 300th Infantry Band, Sgt. Al Krasic and Corp. Robert Holmes. Sturmer did the lyrics while the bandsmen supplied the musical score.

COPE DOES DANCES

All dance numbers in "Holiday Time" are being staged by Sgt. Bill Cope, a member of the 176th Infantry and well-known post radio announcer. In civilian days, Cope appeared in several Broadway musicals. The musical director is Pfc. Lucy Mae Stewart, a Benning WAC, who is a graduate of the famed Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Scenic effects for the holiday production are being designed by Sgt. Don Johnston and Sgt. Val Westerhaus, both members of the Academic Regiment, who did similar work in pre-war days.

MIXED CAST

The cast is composed of soldiers, WACs and civilians well-known at the post for their stage talent. The station complement WACs, Lucy Mae Stewart and Gloria Sydenham, have important musical spots, while Pfc. Ruth Whitehead of the Infantry School main post detachment, will appear in several production numbers.

The two other female parts are played by Betty Putman, a recreational worker for the Red Cross at the Station Hospital, and Mary Edna Weed, a Columbus lass known to soldier audiences as "the little girl with the great big voice." Miss Weed will be remembered for her role as the ingenue in "Grin and Bear It," a holiday production of two years ago.

THE G.I. SIDE

G.I.s besides Cope who take prominent parts are Pvt. Hy Kraus, 131st Infantry; Corp. Chick Schloss, 3rd STR; Corp. Earl Sampson, ASTP; Pvt. Harold Corsen, 300th Infantry, and several others.

The entire production is in charge of Corporal Sturmer who will be remembered for his similar role with last summer's big all-colored revusical, "Swing, Benning, Swing."

Schedule of Performances

Wed., Dec. 15th—Children's School (corner of Baltzell Ave. and Lumpkin Road).

Thu., Dec. 16th—Children's School.

Fri., Dec. 17th — Alabama Area Gym.

Sun., Dec. 18th—Station Hospital Red Cross.

All performances at 8:30 p. m. and admission free.

This Trio of Beauteous Songsters Will Have Leading Roles In 'Holiday Time' .....



BRUNETTE BETTY PUTMAN



BLONDE RUTH WHITEHEAD



BRUNETTE MARY EDNA WEED

Stamina Pays Dividends In Battle---Col. Hamilton

Ex-Weapons Chief Rejoins TIS As Coordinator Of Training

There is one standby that is prevalent in all success stories concerning infantry in this war, a standby for which there is no substitute. And that is stamina.

Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, former chief of the Weapons section, largest group of the Infantry school, has returned from the African theater of war where, as president of an army ground force board, he studied and observed operations for a considerable period of time during this year. And stamina was the keynote of an incident or series of incidents about which he learned over there.

He is back at The Infantry School now where this week he delivered a series of three lectures to the staff and faculty of the school. After completing his notes and reports on his tour of duty in Africa, Col. Hamilton is to become Co-ordinator of Training for The Infantry School, a post formerly held by Col. Waine Archer, who is now on a special assignment in Washington.



COL. HAMILTON

Reference to stamina was made specifically by Col. Hamilton, to one infantry unit which fought its way from the beaches into the hills of Sicily and kept on fighting when by all the laws of living, it should have been worn out. It was a battalion commanded by Lt. Col. Clarence B. Cochrane of Okemah, Okla., which, within six days of seizing its Sicilian beachhead, assisted in the capture of a vital airport, captured an enemy tank park with a large number of prisoners, fought off numerous savage counter-attacks, and, in one stretch, marched 36 hours, fought and won.

"DON'T YOU SLEEP?

That accomplished, the battalion rested briefly, then smashed forward again in an action which captured 11 tanks, a fleet of trucks and 470 prisoners. It was after this engagement that one enemy officer, when asked why his troops had surrendered, replied, "You always have men infiltrating toward us and around us, backed by artillery fire. You are on us all the time." Other prisoners asked their American captors, "Don't you ever sleep?"

The exploits of the battalion commanded by Colonel Cochran began when it landed in reserve on the Sicilian beachhead. Assigned its objective, the unit headed inland toward the northeast.

From that moment and for six days Colonel Cochran's men fought almost continuously, with a ferocity and daring that elicited from one German prisoner the disclosure that "during certain hours of the day we thought doomsday had come." The achievements of this battalion served to drive home the fact that if men are well trained it doesn't make any difference how far an outfit marches or how tired it is.

On the first day of the landing, one rifle platoon and a machine gun squad were cut off from the rest of the unit, but fought their way back, capturing 60 prisoners, several guns, and seven wounded men. Meanwhile, one company took an enemy strongpoint with underground concrete emplacements and a concrete roadblock, together with 12 machine guns and two field pieces.

The battalions, minus elements which had been landed at another point on the beach, reached its first day objective shortly past noon.

The next day the enemy counter-attacked strongly, driving back most of the battalion and occupying a pass to the rear of Colonel Cochran. With about 200 men, the battalion succeeded in holding its position on high ground, although cut off from the main strength of its own forces.

A second enemy counterattack was launched the following day, but it was shattered by the American infantrymen, who then launched their drive and recaptured the pass by mid-morning, thereby regaining contact with their regiment.

Midnight found the battalion moving forward once again. Its immediate objective was to get astride the road between Biscari and its strategic airport, about five miles southeast of the town. Four hours later, half the battalion, supported by mortar and heavy machine gun fire, was occupying escarpments on both sides of the vital crossroads.

ENEMY TANKS ATTACK

At dawn Colonel Cochran's battalion was attacked by 16 enemy tanks, which were driven off by mortar and artillery fire from batteries which had been set up at the captured airport.

Contact with the main force again was achieved by evening, when the regiment was brought up to the advanced position taken by the hard-fighting battalion.

The next day—the fifth consecutive day of fighting—saw the battalion beating back a counter-attack by enemy infantry and tanks while operating at a point northwest of the remainder of the regiment, which was attacking the Biscari airport.

"In this action, one platoon, pinned down by machine gun and 88 fire, was counterattacked by a Mark VI tank and about 30 men," Colonel Cochran told Colonel Hamilton. "Eight of the enemy were riding the tank and shooting. The others were walking, flanking the tank. Our platoon was behind a stone wall. At 60 yards the enemy threw smoke grenades, but the wind was against them, and set the enemy in silhouette against their own smoke.

"The platoon worked on the tank at 50 yards with anti-tank grenades. The turret was struck and wedged so that it couldn't be used, while the tank was firing point-blank, trying to cave in the wall. The platoon had only two casualties and claims 18 of the enemy killed. Tht hostile tank and infantry withdrew."

That counterattack defeated, the battalion reorganized and moved forward again, now in full strength. At midnight of the action-packed day, Colonel Cochran called a halt near Caltagirone, about 15 miles due north of Biscari, while he, together with a staff officer and five men, moved into the suburbs of the town with an Italian rancher as a guide.

The battalion then proceeded north of the town and dug in at a point close to an enemy tank park. With only a semblance of rest, the outfit began to operate against the quartered tanks before dawn, with one platoon deployed to envelop the opposing right flank.

FIRE AT FLASHES

The Americans' presence had been discovered by the enemy, meanwhile, and a counterattack was launched with six Mark IV tanks, one of which was demolished, a second was set afire, and a third had its turret ripped off by our fire, Colonel Cochran said. "In the dim light, the men fired at the tank gun flashes."

With hostile fire from the enemy tank park silenced, Colonel Cochran recounted, the enemy began evacuation of the vehicles, and an American enveloping unit encircled and overran the parking area in a mopping-up operation in which infantrymen killed 13 Germans and captured nine. Four trucks, four motorcycles and one armored troop carrier were destroyed.

"A part of the mopping-up unit stayed at the crossroads in the rear of the park and threw grenades into the trucks as the enemy tried to evacuate them, and used bayonets on men jumping from the trucks who would not surrender," Colonel Cochran reported.

"In this fight the battalion had no artillery support," he daded. The fast night movement apparently took the enemy by surprise."

The Caltagirone fight terminated the six straight days of combat, but after a few days' rest, the battle-tempered battalion's regiment was sent into action again to relieve another outfit. The battalion was leading the regimental column. It "picked up right where it left off," the aggressiveness of the infantrymen in this action occasioning the remark by an officer prisoner that "you are on us all the time."

The ability of American soldiers to go into their first battle like veterans reflects the soundness and thoroughness of their training, Colonel Hamilton observed.

Personnel of one infantry division told him that battle "is just like the Louisiana maneuvers, except that bullets fly." Others asked Colonel Hamilton, who is stationed at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, to tell units in training back home that infantrymen must be hard and tough. "If they cannot march 18 miles in a day and immediately go into battle, they are not ready for combat."

The American infantryman excels in night fighting, he found, and is an expert in hand-to-hand fighting with cold steel.

YANKS RESOURCEFUL

Mined roads, mountainous terrain, bridgeless rivers and enemy patrols are obstacles which infantrymen must surmount in the fighting in Italy, and they do well, Colonel Hamilton reported. They use the element of surprise with remarkable results and they are resourceful, he concluded from his observation in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Colonel Hamilton said the lessons put to such excellent use by Colonel Cochran's battalion "were given in training, but it has taken battle experience to drive home the truth of their instructions. The men want the fact emphasized to those still in the United States. They told me to tell the troops back home that if you follow what you've been taught and stay on the beam, it's all right; but if you try your own stuff, you're likely to have trouble."

In his new assignment as Co-ordinator of Training, Col. Hamilton will have complete supervision of the data to be used in modernizing much of the instruction given in the school according to the lessons learned in this war.

Col. Hamilton has been in the Army since 1916 and was commissioned in 1917 from Officers Training Camp.

In 1916, he served on the Mexican border with the 1st Indiana Infantry. He was with the 5th Division in service overseas and remained with the Army of Occupation until 1920. He attended the Infantry School as a student in 1920-21 and was there as an instructor and secretary of the school through 1925 when he was assigned as a student to the Tank School at Camp Meade.

After ROTC duty at North Georgia for four years, he was assigned to Fort Moultrie with the 8th Infantry and went to China in 1932-34 as company commander and plans and training officer in the 15th Infantry. Back in the states, he served as supply officer and commander of the Service Company of the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas. He was graduated from the Command and General Staff School in 1936 and the Army War College in 1938 after which he came to the Infantry School, as an instructor in the Weapons Section, the group which he headed from 1942 until his departure for North Africa. He is the holder of the Silver Star.

Col. Hamilton was born in Willow Hill, Illinois where his father still makes his home.



INSPECTING HARNESS of the parachute used by 2nd Lieut. Milton L. Honemann in his record-breaking 10,000 foot jump last week is Lt. Col. Alton R. Taylor, director of parachute training at the Parachute school.) (U. S. Army Signal corps photo.)

Chute Officer Establishes New Lawson Jump Record

Leaping from a plane at an altitude of 10,000 feet, 2nd Lt. Milton L. Honemann, instructor in the Communications Division of the Parachute School, established a record Friday for height in a static line jump.

This jump was made under the supervision of the director of the Communications Division of the Parachute School, Capt. A. G. Hall in collaboration with Major Lawrence Mitzen, test officer of the Infantry Board, and was designated to test a new type of radio. Lt. Honemann was in continuous radio contact with the ground during his seven-minute fall. The radio was carried in a special harness designed by the Riggers Division of the Parachute School. Lt. Honemann said that reception all the way down was perfect.

The jump was made near Seale, Alabama, from a C-47 transport plane regularly used to carry parachutists. Observers on the ground were able to follow Lt. Honemann's progress all the way down, and after he had landed, a car on the ground was directed by radio from the airplane to proceed to the proper spot to pick him up.

The Communications Division of the Parachute School, in addition is giving three and six-weeks' courses in communications for graduate Parachutists, conduct tests on a new type of communications equipment suitable for airborne operations. Lt. Honemann was an enlisted instructor in the school prior to his attendance at the Infantry Officers Candidate School, and since his graduation on Nov. 4, 1942, has been assigned to the school as instructor. Lt. Honemann lives at 3456 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Honemann.

Plane Crashes, 3 Aboard Live

At approximately 10:30 a. m., Saturday, an army transport plane crashed on the Ft. Benning reservation about four miles from Lawson Field.

The plane was based at Lawson Field and was on a training flight with three men aboard.

Pilot, Robert A. Duclos, 2nd lieut., of San Francisco, Cal.;

Co-pilot, Andrew S. Szemetko, Jr., 2nd lieut., Toledo, Ohio;

Crew chief, Alfred R. Turin, staff sergeant, Goshen, N. Y.

All aboard the plane survived.

Lieut. Dulcos appeared most seriously injured, with compound fracture of the left leg and multiple lacerations and abrasions. Lieut. Szemetko suffered internal injury and lacerations.

Staff Sgt. Turi was thrown clear of plane on impact and suffering contusions of the left arm and left leg, returned to the wreckage to remove the pilot and co-pilot who were still there.

After removing both officers from the wreckage Sgt. Turi started off through the woods for help. Upon reaching a road he was picked up by a car and taken to a hospital.

A board of qualiifed Army Air Force officers is investigating to determine exact cause of the accident.

Folks may ask
Don't you tell
Keep our secrets
Guard them well!

1st STR Blood Donors Volunteer For Second Time

"It was a cinch," agreed three former blood donors from Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment who have again volunteered to give their blood to the Red Cross.

This time, the veteran trio were first in their regiment to answer the blood bank's appeal on its return visit to The Infantry School December 15.

The "repeaters" are Master Sergeants Charles H. Rolling and Theron W. Touchton, and Private First Class Charles R. Boucher.

A most important
Army rule
Is don't tell tales
Out of school!

Remember, soldier, the only secret is the one never told!

RAINBOW ROOM ON LIMITS

The Rainbow Room, located at 1110 Fourteenth Street in Phenix City and formerly known as "Dick's Place," has been placed "on limits" for Army personnel at Fort Benning, it was announced today at Fort Benning post headquarters by Colonel William H. Hobson, commandant.

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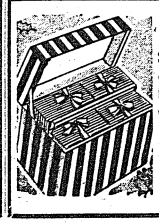

"STATIONERY"
Says Santa is vitally important . . . especially now. Keep the home fires burning to keep their spriit up. Write to them often.
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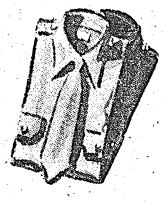
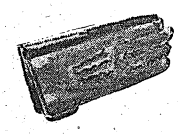
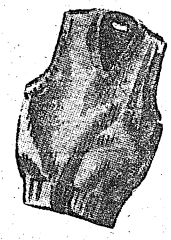
ARMY OVERCOATS
This overcoat has gained great popularity with the officers in the service. We're well stocked with them now, ready to take care of you at a moment's notice.



SHIRTS
Shirts that are sure to please and make him feel dressed for every day.



GLOVES
Soft genuine leather gloves for dress or in the field.



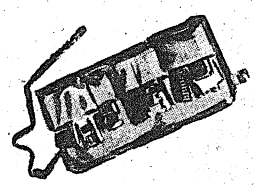
SWEATERS
100% pure virgin wool sweater in official O. D. shade and others.



SCARFS
Gloves and scarfs, in set or separate, for the cold days to come.

KITS
A kit for all occasions and just the thing for him when he's O. D.





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Je' Reviens (I will return) by Worth 10.00

Marie Earle . . brocaded evening bag . . containing rouge, powder, lipstick . . . 13.50

"White Shoulders" by Hartnell . . . 5.00 to 18.50

Lucite Comb and Brush Set . . . . 5.00 up

"Algiers" . . . by Tuvache' . . . . 3.50 to 12.00

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THE BAYONET

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of the Training and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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"The Battle of Berlin will continue as opportunity serves and circumstances dictate until the heart of Nazi Germany ceases to beat."
—R.A.F. Air Marshal Sir Arthur Travers Harris.

"My opinion is that Japan will be defeated from China. China with her reservoir of personnel and the possibility of airfields in easy striking distance of Japan is one of the steps along the road."—Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Commander, Pacific Fleet.

Army Takes Care of Its Own With AER

There's one organization with which Fort Benning soldiers and their families should become more familiar. It is the Army Emergency Relief.

This organization is one answer to "The Army Takes Care of Its Own' and is doing untold good in maintaining morale of soldiers and their dependents by furnishing emergency relief in various ways.

The Army Emergency Relief office is located in the Red Cross Building on the Main Post adjacent to the football stadium and is administered by Captain John J. A. Lyons and his assistant, Lt. John D. Daggett.

The A. E. R. was established more than a year ago to supplement the excellent work of the American Red Cross, and the two agencies today work together towards taking care of soldiers and their dependents. It was the Red Cross that gave A. E. R. its start through a donation of one and a half million dollars.

Donations from private individuals, stage and theater benefit shows, particularly Irving Berlin's "This is the Army,' have assisted the A. E. R. to continue and expand its relief.

The A. E. R. office on the main Post is a busy place, for it is there that soldiers turn when, for one reason or another, their army pay has been delayed, allotments to dependents have been held up, or some other emergency has arisen that puts a soldier "in a hole."

Any dependent of a soldier, father, mother, wife, children, can turn to A. E. R. in time of distress and, upon proper proof of identity and need of assistance, obtain help. This help is usually in the form of a loan, but sometimes a cash grant is deemed advisable.

In Columbus and area there are many dependents of soldiers. Many have been helped by A. E. R. Others may be in need of relief, perhaps only to the extent of being advised on how to submit official government forms for family dependency, insurance premiums, gratuity pay, back pay, etc., but have not heard of A. E. R. A visit to Fort Benning will clear matters.

Quite often dependents will visit A. E. R. and request loans because allotments made by soldiers have not cleared through government channels. It is usually possible for A. E. R. to make a loan until the allotment is received. This is only one of the many ways in which A. E. R. gives aid.

Army Emergency Relief is nationwide in scope. There is an office in every post, camp or station where U. S. soldiers are located. And there are many A. E. R. offices set up in cities or towns far removed from army posts.

In order that the scope of the A. E. R. Section may be extended, all military personnel or their dependents or parents are invited to submit by letter to The Army Emergency Relief Officer, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Georgia, any questions concerning benefits provided for under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Dependency Act. Also, any questions relative to insurance benefits, gratuity pay in the case of deceased military personnel, back pay, etc., will gladly be answered.

There will appear in this newspaper every Thursday from now on a Question and Answer column dealing with Army Emergency problems. Only those questions that appear to be general in scope will be answered in this column. All other questions will be answered individually by letter. The Bayonet urges all military personnel to avail themselves of this service.

J. J. A. L.

Whataya Gonna Buy Your Wife For Xmas?

What are ya gonna buy yer wife fer Xmas ? ? ? . . . Are ye as broke as me ? ? ? . . . All tha cash I got is in a few coke bottles what I can get a refund from ! ! ! . . . I'll have to chop down a pussy-willow for a Xmas tree this year! . . . and decorate it with me radio tubes ! ! ! . . . Remember how ya tried to stay awake all night Xmas Eve, when you was a kid ? ? . . . But you'd fall asleep . . . and doggone, wasn't it a thrill to run downstairs in tha morning to see if Sants Pants had been there and left ya some toys ? ? ? . . . Now, ya pile out of bed into a formation, instead of into a room full of pine needles ! ! ! . . . Ya hear that 1st sarge burping his head off . . . so ya diddent send him greetings . . . sooo what ? ? ? ! ! ! . . . He knows ya don't wish him nuttin, even if it was bad ! ! !

The finance situation stinks this year . . . Just to show ya . . . little Joey Butkiewicz wrote his wifey that he was gonna get a diploma when he graduated from Radio School down here . . . She writes right back "can we hock it?" . . . and they's five guys in my class, Mitchell, Thorpe, Bertch, Woodward 'n Hinkle . . . They is going hunting and they only got three shot gun shells between 'em ! ! ! . . . They is going huntin fer a rabbit! . . . I sez how are ya gonna divide a rabbit as a Xmas present for yer five wifes? . . . They sez they is gonna make one super-duper-high-powered shell out of the three they got . . . So when they see a rabbit and the gun goes boom, there will be 5 Xmas presents left for their wifeys . . . Four rabbit's legs and a tail fer a powder puff ! ! !

We can save dough on our two rough kids . . . We can make em both happy by wrapping up a couple packages of assorted rocks 'n boulders . . . My little boxcar is making a blouse out of her nightie for a Xmas present . . . There'll only be one sleeve missing it . . . She'd have trouble making a brassiere out of tha material in a parachute ! ! ! . . . I think I'll buy her some 25 cent lingerie . . . Two washings with G. I. soap and it's just like silk . . . That G. I. soap would change print flowers on her dress from roses to stinkweed ! ! ! . . . We use old calendar pitchers for Xmas cards ! ! ! Well . . . Here's wishing ya a merry Xmas . . . and I'll see ya in tha dime store ! ! !

Corporal George G. Johnston
22nd Company, 1st S. T. R.

For The Duration Think 'Ere Talking

Here and there in recent months you have seen posters, slogans, gags, and cartoons warning against the dangers of soldiers and civilians indulging in promiscuous talk concerning matters of a military nature. These terse, but friendly, warnings are not so much bunk. They were not prepared because those doing the work have nothing else with which to occupy their time and efforts. They are meant for your own common good; they are for your protection and future happiness.

No successful business transaction was ever consummated between two parties without each first assembling and weighing to the best of his ability all information regarding the proposition. Lawyers do not enter proceeding without having all of the facts in their possession. Doctors generally do not plunge headlong into major operations Scientists do not make discoveries without thorough research. Many such illustrations could be given of the absolute necessity for advance planning, where prior information about the other side is of the utmost value and importance, where the desired outcome of the issue hinges upon such previously gained knowledge. In the successful execution of any worthwhile plan—be it only the sale of a small piece of property, or the conduct of a World War—advance preparations must be made. All available pertinent information must be acquired, so that when subsequent events occur, the changing conditions will not be entirely unexpected, and may be most effectively coped with. Think, war is not waged without elaborate beforehand preparations, which, among other considerations, include securing all possible knowledge of the enemy, his strength, his plans, his ultimate objective.

Think, when you hear warnings over the radio, when you read them in the newspapers. They do not exaggerate. Think, when you see the news-reels showing the death and destruction meted out by the machines of war. They are not filmed to deceive you. This destruction is real, not fictional. These men are actually dying. They are not playing a part. This is calculated destruction, premeditated killing.

Think, when you read the warning posters. They do not lie or distort the truth.

The entire program to safeguard military information is designed as a tangible means of holding to an irreducible minimum the loss of America's heroic fighting men; the maintenance of the welfare and safety of the civilian population; and the assurance of the future world freedom.

For the duration, THINK before talking.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

Victory shall be ours and will be here to stay
If only all Americans would make this War Bond Day.
With each Stamp or Bond you buy, you help to win the fight
And keep OLD GLORY flying high morning, noon and night.
We soldiers give our very best in all the things we do,
And with the help of everyone I'm sure we can pull through.
So one and all come on; let's go and each one do our share
So when the war is over, those profits will be there.

Pfc. Edward G. Strack,
Co. "B" 48th. Arm'd Inf. Bn.,
Fort Benning.

They are out there fighting for freedom. Let's fight back here and guarantee them the reward of a rebirth of freedom at home.

The problem after the war is not so much demoblization of our forces as remobilization of our motives.

It's not enough to have an answer to the problems of today. We've got to BE the answer.

Men who rise to the occasion are those who take occasion to rise early.

Aim high or you'll hit low.

It shouldn't take a burning plane to turn a man to God. Burning shame should be enough.

The problem of the church these days isn't so much keeping sinners out of hell as keeping men of good will out of armchairs and getting saints early enough out of bed.

Twenty-five years ago on Armistice Day we stopped firing. We also stopped hiring. This time, when the war ends, we must start shooting—and shoot for something big enough to keep everybody busy.



USO Presents—

A CIRCUS, LOTS OF D ANCES AND A HEBREW SO NG FESTIVAL

By LT. M. S. DANK

Probably one of the most unusual of entertainments presented by the USO Clubs during this coming week will be that offered by the Phenix City and Columbus Salvation Army Clubs tonight . . . The joint operation, which will take place at the Phenix City building, will be a circus, complete with animals, a midway, clowns, sideshows, and the like. . . . Featured on the bill is Bob Taber and his famous monkey troupe. . . . This group of simians go through everything from wire-walking to bike riding and roller skating. . . .

In addition, Taber has what is called a visual education program in the life habits of animals, birds, and reptiles. . . . According to the word from the Salvation Army group, he will have alligators, snakes, parrots, and, incidentally, skunks. . . . Further information on the latter was not mentioned, but since Taber has been doing this act throughout the country, with no apparent ill effects, it is assumed by this column that the skunks have either been well trained . . . or de-smelled. . . . The program is scheduled to get under way tonight at 9 o'clock, EWT, at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City, 3rd and 16th streets.

* * *

The YWCA at 1425 3rd Avenue has scheduled a tea dance for Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m., Benning Time. . . . Although further details have not been given up to the time that this column is being written, it is advised that requests for tickets be made. . . . Phone number is 8451 (Columbus.)

* * *

The Jewish Welfare Board of the Ninth Street USO has organized a Hebrew song fest circle under the direction of Pvt. Louis Keller. . . . Group meets every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, EWT, at the JWB office.

* * *

GI's with a hankering for roller skating will be interested in knowing, if they don't already, that the Army-Navy YWCA USO at 14 W. 11th St. has one of the most complete set-ups for the sport seen in many a day. . . . The rink, instead of the customary wood, is composed of terrazzo, a form of marble and cement flooring which makes skating a pleasure. . . . Furthermore, although the location is outside, the buildings all around it shelter skaters from the wind. . . . Skating takes place every night starting around 8 o'clock. . . . If you don't have your own skates, don't worry, they'll supply you.

* * *

There'll be a party given on Monday night (Dec. 13) at the Ninth Street USO by the Holy Family Church. . . . Although no time has been announced, chances are that it will get underway sometime between 8:30 and 9, Benning Time. . . . Those desiring invitations are urged to contact the Ninth Street USO.

* * *

The Negro Army Navy YMCA will hold a dance this coming Tuesday for the service men at its building at 841 5th Avenue. Time for the affair is set at 8.

* * *

To round out a rather full week of dances, the JWB of the Ninth Street USO will hold a party and dance at the Harmony Club, next Wednesday evening (Dec. 15) beginning at 8:30 EWT. . . . Invitations may be obtained from the JWB office in the Ninth Street US.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL CHA NGES TACTICS AS CHRISTMAS SEA SON NEARS

BY S. SGT. TOM McDONALD

Once a year here at Fort Benning, Christmas manages to roll around in time to invest Colonel Swampwater and his staff with enough spirit to carry them through the year, or at least until early December, as is cognizant in our present situation.

Both Sawgrass and myself noted that the first vestiges of this new spirit was enveloping our leader's personality just last week, when the 1942 Christmas spirit in his make-up had died its natural death. After a few days of ranting and raving and all in all making a perfect ass of himself, it suddenly dawned upon the ol' boy that Christmas 1943 was just around the corner. So he immediately changed his tactics and became the living symbol of peaches and cream.

The first recipient of his new allure was our commanding General, Ausper G. Quagmire, who unexpectantly paid another untimely visit to our office last Thursday.

Being extremely desirous of getting a handsome Christmas present from the General, Colonel Swampwater lost no time in "spreading the roses."

"Auspur!" he exclaimed, leaping from the chair he sat in and running to the door with out-stretched arms. "I'm delighted to have you in for a visit! I've been yearning for an audience with you I am anxious to hear more facts about the great events in your memorable career!"

"Aw hell, Swampwater," the General stammered, "I came over here to bawl hell out of yuh!"

"Why Shades of Salome, Ausper! You grieve me to the core. Here let me polish your stars," the ol' boy purred, at the same time pulling a well oiled blitz cloth from his left hind pocket and rubbing them vigorously.

"Damit, Swampwater! I was gonna give you the devil for letting your regiment fall out for the Armistice Day parade in fatigue clothes, but somehow I just can't."

"Why, Auspur!" beamed G. P., "that's certainly manly of you to be willing to overlook that little incident. You understand how it was though. My blouse was in the cleaners so it was my only alternative."

"That's all right, Swampwater," the General replied, "I like to see my officers act on their own initiative. You're a good man, T. P., an officer and a gentleman!"

"It's nothing, Auspur, absolutely nothing. Why if I had my way, you'd be leading the U. S. forces in Europe right this minute, but anyway, I'm mighty glad that you will be here for Christmas. I often recollect how generous you have been with Christmas gifts to your fellow officers in the past."

"Yes, Colonel, I am a very great man, a second Stonwall Jackson!"

"Undoubtedly," added T. P., leading him to the door and patting him on the back as he went out.

Chaplain's Corner...

ON PLAYING GOLF

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

So many have written about golf, I feel I ought to say something. As to whether one should play the game, I think the position of Diogenes very helpful. Being asked whether it was better to marry or not, he replied, "Whatever you do, you will repent it."

Almost everybody of any consequence plays golf. And most golfers at one time or another have thrown away their clubs, vowing never to play again. So it seems whether you play or not you are entangled in the doctrine of predestination.

You're damned if you do,
And you are damned if you don't.

My concern with golf is, does it make for piety?

* * *

On the impulse of the moment my answer would be 'No.' Somehow or another, a psychological change seems to take place in one as soon as he grips a golf club. A hitherto upright citizen becomes the object of suspicion as soon as he reaches the golf links. And not without cause.

* * *

An honest confession for most golfers would be something like this: "In playing the game I have sworn, lied, gambled, stolen, and felt like a gentleman in so doing."

* * *

And this is what perplexes me — and I should be taken to task for this position—I have not the heart to condemn that sort of conduct, I feel that something is wrong with a golfer who does not get all "het up," unbalanced, depraved.

* * *

Joking aside, the truth is the thing that gives zest and dramatic flavor to golf is what makes life—the difficulties, the hazards. In spite of traps, topping, slicing and hooking the ball, we go on day by day, and some day we will beat Old Man Par. So in the other great game, handicapped, a poor score today, defeats of yesterday, only make for increased courage and determination to win on the morrow.

For when the one Great
scorer comes to write
against your name,
He marks—not what you won
or lost — but how you
played the game.

There are those who, in their post-war plans, still believe it possible to strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.

It's no help to do for others what they can and should do for themselves.

"The true test of civilization," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is, not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

Some of us are afraid to search our souls, for fear that we will find a "heel."

To get a job done better, a change of heart will often do more than a change of hands.

Too often when we think of being honest, we think of being honest about somebody else. The need is to be honest about ourselves.

Kay Says—

REFINISHING FLOO RS LEADS TO STRANGE GOINGS- ON AT HER HOUSE

For three days our house has been in a state of chaos. Strange men have been sauntering casually in and out, leaving the screen doors open, the lights on, and the windows up. A cloud of dust envelopes the place, and persons must be wary of where they sit or how they walk.

It all started when, one dreary day, we took a look at the floors and decided something had to be done. After all, when floors get to a certain stage, even the most hard-boiled officer must admit that something must be done, not for decorative purposes, but for the maintenance and upkeep of quarters. Had I realized, however, what refinishing floors means to the peace of mind of a household. I would have kept my lips resolutely sealed.

* * *

Not only have we been confounded by the roar of a huge sanding machine and the consequent clouds of dust, but we have gone to bed with the odor of shellac in our nostrils, and awakened with the taste of varnish removed in our mouths. Coffee, hot biscuits, boiled dinners or ice cream all have a predominant flavor of turpentine and sawdust.

Although the strange men and their stranger paraphernalia have moved out as suddenly as they came, and the floors gleam in pristine glory, the odor and the dust linger on. Friends assure me that they'll continue to linger for weeks—nay, for months.

* * *

It was during this experience that we also had a sudden influx of visitors. Strange kittens took to sauntering through the house, madly pursued by our hostile puppy. Gently but firmly deposited outside the kitchen door, they would shortly make a return appearance. It took the combined reasoning powers of the adult members of the family to determine that our uninvited guests were entering through the unguarded basement door, strolling up the basement steps, and suddenly appearing, to the startled eye, as a deluge of cats.

The neighbor children, too, suddenly developed a passionate friendship for our small boy. The doorbell rang frequently, with loud, incessant peals indicative of the most urgent need. Those still too short to reach the bell resorted to more direct methods—they just walked in, occasionally over floors not yet dry.

* * *

The receptacle for sawdust proved an irresistable attraction. A mixture of sawdust and water, it was discovered, makes the most wonderful sawdust pies it had ever been the fortune of the younger generation to concoct. That the sawdust, in these culinary attempts, became imbedded in clothing and hair was utterly beside the point. That our yard, previously in good condition as a result of cleanup week, became the depository of mounds of sawdust was also overlooked, along with the numerous pots, pans, sticks and spoons necessary to the manufacture of sawdust pies.

* * *

To increase the general chaos, our 200-pounds of laundress put in an appearance to do the family wash. A sensitive soul, she indicated by facial expression and deep, dark mutterings that an upset household and a lunch eaten to the accompaniment of a sanding machine were not to her liking. All signs point to the abrupt departure of Fanny from our midst, and a consequent frantic search for another laundress.

It is only after such an experience that one realizes too little importance has been attached to the maintenance and upkeep of floors. From now on no irreverent foot will be allowed to sully their hard-won perfection. The dog will be firmly shunted outside; the companion-seeking offspring will be forced to entertain his friends on the porch; the nonchalant friend will be watched warily to see where he drops his cigaret ashes. One experience like that might be looked back on, in future years, as an adventure, but a second such experience would be more than human nature could stand.

This Khaki'd World—

Capt. Schweitzer came in for considerable criticism by a lady this week. Seems that when he suggested the idea of having the Bayonet offer a prize for the first G. I. baby born after the New Year—the lady berated him for not having thought of it last April.

* * *

Sgt. Al Krasic, leader of the 300th Infantry Dance Orchestra, walking in downtown Columbus the other day, saw a face which looked awfully familiar, despite the fact he had never seen it over a khaki uniform. It was Nick Gallucci, now playing with the 131st Infantry regiment band. Both had played with Bob Parker's band in Cleveland, Omaha, Kansas City, etc., before their ways parted, about three years ago.

* * *

Corporal Snow, Company K, 300th Infantry, knows his General Orders. But he was rather at a loss how to apply the one about quitting his post only when properly relieved. Because while on a guard detail at Lawson Field recently, he was assigned to walk post over a transport plane. And when the durned thing took off, he had nothing left to guard. But he stayed there just the same until "properly relieved." He said later he felt sort of silly standing at all.

* * *

Boys of the Third Student Training Regiment band don't worry about bottle openers. One of their members opens pop or beer bottles with his teeth. 'Sfact, too.

* * *

The fellows in Third Battalion Hq. Co. of the 131st, claim that one of their members was told by an officer recently "Use your ingenuity." Whereupon the soldat looked blank and said "But sir, I haven't been issued any."

WAC pin-up boy Johnny Bates of DEML was very red the other day when he opened a package in front of friends and found to his surprise that it contained some lovely flowers, accompanied by a card with the name of a WAC at post headquarters. He was redder still when, on thanking her for the flowers, she denied all knowledge of any posies being sent to him. Bates is now gunning for the pranksters—if he can find out who it was.

Officers at Post Headquarters are having lots of extra work to be sent back to Washington so somebody or other can figure out who does what and when and whether the previous experience of the officers fits in with what they're doing now.

Maj. Russell J. Hammargren, post public relations office, warned others in his office that the form was slightly tricky in its makeup, because after he had finished typing it, he came out with one part of it in the original, but another part came out with the carbon instead of the original type.

Lieut. Richard Tukey, assistant Public Relations Officer, came up an hour or so later with a very red face because despite his efforts, his form turned out the same way.

They told Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer, and athletic officer, about the tricky form and warned him against it. So he loftily told them he'd have his experienced stenographer make his out, to avoid the same thing.

Half an hour later he came into the Public Relations Office and reported: "Well, it came out the same for her as for you." The officers felt better about it then.

Didja'all (Southern influence, folks,) read over the selections for AP's Southeastern All-Service football team published Monday in the Columbus Enquirer? It was awfully fine to see so many Benning men's names on the team—but in all fairness, how do they pick them when in at least one case, a man played just two games before his team disbanded? And one man makes second team when admittedly there were half a dozen better men on his own team and he hardly ever appeared in a game the whole season?

Sgt Bill Nickerson, program director of the 513th Parachute Infantry Special Service Office, seems to spend his waking hours searching the dictionary for adjectives to properly discribe the voice of lovely Gloria Grace his favorite songstylist. Bill was formerly booking agent and entertainers manager back in civilian life under the name of "Bill Raymonds." Incidently, Gloria Grace formerly sang at smart supper clubs in Long Island and recently appeared on the "Fort Benning On The Air" radio program and various other army shows. By the way MISS Grace is Mrs. Bill Nickerson.

Some people talk so much you would think they had been vaccinated with a phonograph needle. God gave us two ears and only one mouth, which may mean that we should listen twice as much as we speak.

It isn't teaching that makes education but right teaching. Only that man is educated who has learned the truth.

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Women of Ascension Guild meet with the Sunday School (mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Laud the Name of the Lord Most Holy"—Bach. Title Sermon, guest speaker. The Offertory: "If With All Your Hearts"—Mendelssohn. Solo, Sgt. Thomas Carmitchell: Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy. Chapel No. 2 (12th & Bourg) 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lee; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott) 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell. Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott) 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell; 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson. Chapel No. 5 (Dix Hqs.) 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod; 7:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 3 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien. Chapel No. 5 (Dix Hqs.), 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating. 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Services: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Post Chapel.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th detachments—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5211 in the area of the Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 9:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forrer.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR. and Acft. Bn. Sunday morning 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. at 9:30 a. m. Also for the Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Service for ambulatory patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Chase McDonald.

304th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

1st STR: Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship and Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Det.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. S. Billson. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in Theatre No. 2, Grove. Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 663rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 31st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area next hall. Chaplain Arthur Ware.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Eiteher.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor. 2nd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services for 3 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m., 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367. Kelly and Axton area next hall. Chaplain Arthur Ware.

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Eiteher.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Baerren.

4th Tng. Regt.: 8 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 6008; 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES: Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 5. Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 4301.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4. Mass Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m., and in Chapel No. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 5 p. m.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Seventh Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4. 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel No. 3. 7th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:30 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 9 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5 Building No. 5201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m. **Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field:** Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field dat 9 a. m. and 9:45 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 7, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 6, located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 6 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located in the Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Training Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiments, the Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5766, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 154th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 552nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 2.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

DEC. 9

7:00 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—CBS
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door' Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wing To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

DEC. 10

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M. Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
DEC. 11
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:15 P.M.—Reports From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Back to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
9:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—Mbs
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 12
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commanders CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
DEC. 13
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning Variety show, featuring the 48th Armored Orch.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
DEC. 14
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30 P. M.—Quartermaster Quarterback Hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS
WRBL
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 15
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye -CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

Book Reviews—Monday, Dec. 13, 2:30 p. m. in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

Bridge—Tuesday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p. m. in ladies' lounge of Officers' Club.

Spanish—Every Tuesday, Officers' Club. Beginners at 2:30 p. m.; advanced at 3:30 p. m.

RED CROSS

WOMEN IN BONDAGE

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John Magon; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magon; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Gaston; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. Reeves.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris; Wednesday, Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Reeves.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, Dec. 10, Captain, Mrs. Venable; library, a. m., Mrs. Finnegan, p. m., Mrs. Whittemore; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Guthrie, Mrs. Chase, p. m., Mrs. Webb; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb. Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Overfelt, Chase, Boykin.

Saturday, Dec. 11: Captain, Mrs. Brantsted; library, a. m., Mrs. Holton, p. m., Mrs. Miles; recreation, a. m., Mrs. Gordon; wards, Mrs. Perrine.

Monday, Dec. 13: Captain, Mrs. Elliott. Library, a. m., Mrs. Hardy; Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Bass Lewis, Mrs. Whittemore; Mrs. McCormick; library, a. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Lewis; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Shine, Mrs. Rutherford; arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Spann, p. m., Mrs. D. A. Turner.

Tuesday, Dec. 14: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, a. m., Mrs. Roosma, p. m., Mrs. Hardy; floor, a. m., Mrs. Gold, Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Webb. Arts and crafts shop, a. m., Mrs. Webb, Wednesday, Dec. 15: Captain, Mrs. Brantine; wards, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Venable, Mrs. Stevens; library, a. m., Mrs. Stevens, p. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith; recreation hall, a. m., Mrs. Willard, p. m., Mrs. Wright; arts and crafts, a. m., Mrs. Venable.

Thursday, Dec. 16: Captain, Mrs. Hersely; wards, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Gold; library, a. m., Mrs. Rutherford, p. m., Mrs. Rosenberger; arts and crafts shop, Mrs. Holton; recreation hall, a. m. Mrs. Sander, p. m., Mrs. Power.

MOTOR CORPS—On duty Friday, Dec. 10, Mrs. McGinnis. Monday, Dec. 13, Mrs. Jacobs; Tuesday, Dec. 14, Mrs. Alverson; Wednesday, Dec. 15, Mrs. Norris; Thursday, Dec. 16, Mrs. Moore.

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym; Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12—Meeting Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables.

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistant—Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cadinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinnis: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Dec. 9-10—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.

Dec. 11—SHE'S FOR ME—Grace McDonald and David Bruce. WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS—Rita Quigley and John Hubbard.

Dec. 12-13—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

Dec. 14—MIDNESWEEPER — Richard Arlen and Joan Parker.

Dec. 15—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

THEATRES NO 2 AND 3

Dec. 9—WOMEN IN BONDAGE— Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 10—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

Dec. 11-12—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.

Dec. 13—SHE'S FOR ME—Grace McDonald and David Bruce. WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS — Rita Quigley and John Hubbard.

Dec. 14-15—HAPPY LAND — Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Dec. 9-10—THE NORTH STAR—Walter Huston and Walter Brennan.

Dec. 11—WOMEN IN BONDAGE— Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 12—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.

Dec. 13-14—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.

Dec. 15—SHE'S FOR ME—Grace McDonald and David Bruce. WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS—Rita Quigley and John Hubbard.

THEATER NO 6

Dec. 9—HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

Dec. 10—THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE—Bela Lugosi and Frieda Inescourt.

SO'S YOUR UNCLE—Elyse Knox and Donald Woods.

Dec. 11-12—THE NORTH STAR—Walter Duston and Anne Baxter.

Civilian Guerillas Give Valuable Assistance To Chiang Kai Shek

"China's civilians, organized into guerrilla groups under direction of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, are a powerful adjunct of her regular army," states Captain Yu Nan Chang, Chinese tank officer who fought against the Japs from 1938 to 1941 and has just reported to the Infantry School after more than a year as observer with our Armored Force.

"When Jap invaders threaten a region, its inhabitants flee to the hills, hiding or taking with them livestock, farm implements, and seed. Able-bodied men are formed into guerrilla bands. These units in each province are controlled by the Generalissimo, insuring close coordination with the Chinese Army."

But this happy system, whereby the civilian population is saved from exploitation by the Nipponese and at the same time is able to help the forces of liberation, grew out of the bitter experience of the first two years of war, Captain Chang explained.

In 1937 and '38, cooperation between China's army and civilians was as poorly organized. The latter could not be evacuated in time and thus furnished cooli-labor for Japan's war lords as they overran province after province. But China, like the United States, learned from her experience in the war's opening phases.

WHOLE SCHOOL FLEES

At the time Japan staged the "China Incident" in July 1937, Chang was a cadet in the Military Academy at Nanking. When the aggressors marched on the former capital, the entire school—faculty, cadets and all—packed up and moved over 1,000 miles inland to new sites at Chintu and Changshat.

Nearly one-third of the way they journeyed by rail. But Chang and his classmates had to hoof it the remaining 700 miles—excellent Infantry background for future tank officers.

In the Spring of 1938, he was graduated from the two-year course (it has since been lengthened to three) at the tank school at Changsha. At that time they trained with Russian equipment.

As soon as he had been commissioned, Chang set out to do battle with the Jap imperialists. With an armored unit, he fought through the Honan and Nanfung campaigns in 1938, in Kwantung province during '39, and in Kwansi the next year.

By 1941 he was due for a change of duty from incessant combat. Sent to training areas as an instructor, Captain Chang brought his three years of fighting experiences to bear on the re-organization of China's armies.

In September 1942, the tank unit of which he was an officer was alerted to depart for the Burma front. But Chang, instead; was ordered to the United States as military observer. His old outfit consists of these now resisting Jap forces in the upper Salween valley.

TO FORT KNOX

At the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., he spent six months attending three officers courses—tank maintenance, communications, and tactics — of the five offered there. Then he took to the field with an Armored Division.

From one and one-half months' maneuvers in Tennessee, where he served as observer, Captain Chang reported to Capt. Joseph H. Martin's 3rd Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment here to attend The Infantry School's Officers Advanced Course.

For three months, Chang will go to lectures by military experts and tried veterans of the present war, watch realistic combat demonstrations by troops firing live ammunition and high explosive shells, and work out practical problems in logistics and tactics. Then he hopes to return to China and, with the aid of knowledge gained here, help drive the invaders from his country.

When he isn't fighting or travelling abroad, the Captain's home is in Chungking, capital of wartime China. Typical of the new generation of Chinese Army officers, he is slim, erect, and impeccably uniformed. And his fluent English makes him sound American born and bred.

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

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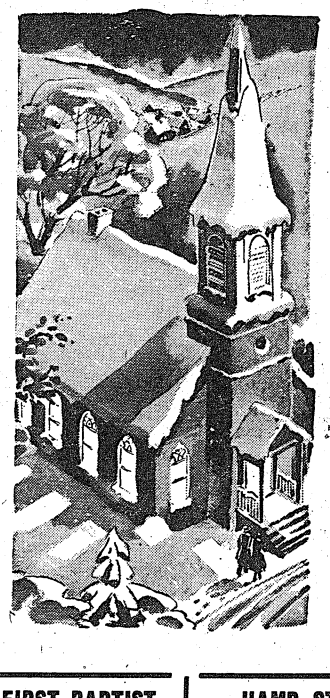
Come to church Christmas morning and every Sunday thereafter.



Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
B. T. U.—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

PORTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
40th St. and Hanson Ave
In Bibb City
Rev. M. G. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
Preaching Service—11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. — 6:15 P. M.
Preaching Service — 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Service Wed.—7:30 P. M.

LUTHERAN SERVICE CENTER
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Service Pastors: A. G. Rausch and L. A. Reinke
Open Every Day—All Day
Vesper Services Every Sunday 7:45 P. M., E. W. T.

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
YOUNG ADULT FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamilton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
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FIRST CHURCH at Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
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Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
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Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

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(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Wynnton Baptist Church
Buena Vista Rd.-Britt Ave.
FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship—11 A. M.
Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 Wed.
A Warm Welcome Awaits All Service Men and Their Families

First Church of the Nazarene
1000 - 31st St.
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Nazarene Young People's Service 6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
BRUCE B. HALL, Pastor
—Service Men Welcome—

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Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES
at
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We Urge You To Worship With Us
CHURCH SCHOOL—10:15
MORNING WORSHIP—11:30
EVENING WORSHIP— 7:30
Social Hour For Service Men 8:30

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Worning Worship 11:30 A. M. Evangelistic Rally 7:15 P. M.
Young People Meet 5:30 P. M.
Prayer, Praise, Sermon (Wed.) 7:15 P. M.
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R. C. JONES, Pastor

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REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00-6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

709 Tankers Do Well On Ranges

With this year's range work drawing to a close rivalry and competition is running high among the tankers of the 709th Tank Battalion of The Infantry School. Each platoon leader and tank commander is working for a perfect record for his crew. Company commanders are pointing with pride to the results of their qualification firing records.

Records compiled from scores on the Thompson Sub-machine gun showed a near perfect qualification record of 99.4 per cent of all personnel of the Headquarters Company, Service Company, "C" and "D" Companies, all with 100 per cent qualification.

In the heavy weapons firing the 709th tankers turned in a perfect average with all tank crews firing the prescribed courses with 100 per cent qualification on the 75-mm. and 105-mm. guns.

"D" Company, which is the light tank company, heads all companies with an enviable record of 100 per cent qualification for all men who fired courses for the Thompson Sub-Machine Gun, .30 Cal. Carbine, .30 Cal. Machine Gun vehicular, .50 Cal Machine Gun vehicular, and the 37-mm. tank gun.

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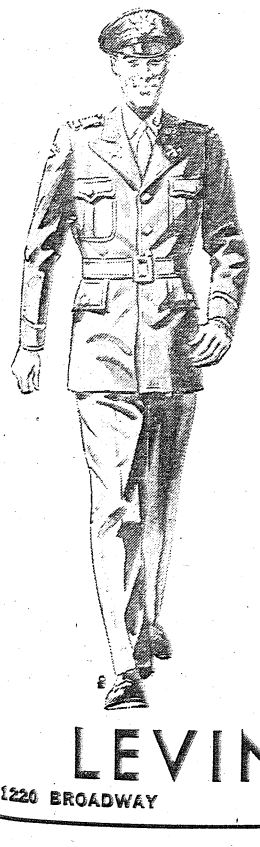

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3rd STR Rifles Boast Ace Courtmen for League Race

Star-Studded Entry Coached By Pair Of Ex-Ohio Luminaries

The Third Student Training Regiment's red, white and blue clad basketeers will take the court against the Fourth Training Regiment in their opening game of The Infantry School Conference on December 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

The Rifles, composed of former high school and college stars have been working out under the direction of Lieutenant Carl Ott, assisted by Lieutenant Edward W. Moeller.

"MOST VALUABLE"

Ott starred in basketball at Hamilton (Ohio) High school, and at the University of Ohio. In his junior and senior years, both in high school and college, he was named on the All-Ohio State team and voted the most valuable player in the 1941 Madison Square Garden Invitation Tournament in which they were defeated in the finals by Long Island University.

The Rifle tutor coached the 1942 Camp Wheeler team which won the Georgia Semi-pro Tournament in Atlanta and the U.S.O. League in Macon. Again he was voted the most valuable player in the League.

EX-BUCKEYE

Moeller starred at the Delaware-Willis High School, Delaware, Ohio, and at Ohio State University. He also played on the Camp Wheeler team along with Ott.

Ray Sundquist of Hoquiam, Washington, starred three years at Washington State College, where he was picked on the All-Northern Division and All-Pacific Coast teams. He was captain of the team that finished second in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1941, being named All-American Guard at that time.

ALL-AMERICAN

Herman Millikan, Maryville (Missouri) High School star was selected on the Helms Foundation All-American team in 1942 after three years of outstanding play at Oklahoma A. and M.

Other members of the squad include Harold Rembold from the Wayne (Nebraska) State Teachers College where he starred in both basketball and track; Raymond Maggard, who won a scholarship to U. C. L. A. as a pole vaulter at the Lincoln High School in Los Angeles; Frank Thomas, University of California; Lonnie Bland, Shamrock (Texas) High School and six years with the Twentieth Infantry team; Sydney Silverman, Rifle firstbaseman the past season, who played with the Warrensburg (Missouri) State Teachers College, two years M. I. I. A. champs; Ewell Blackwell, LaVerne College, California; Harry Clingenpeel, Kanawha College, Charleston, South Carolina; and Theodore Cook, Dixon (Ohio) High school.

131st Snipers Get New Togs

By CPL. ROBERT R. JANES

The Snipers, 131st Infantry basketball entrants in the Infantry School Basketball League, will be all decked out in their new uniforms when they take the floor to meet the 3rd STR in their opening game at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, Sunday, December 19 at 2 p. m.

WHITE JACKETS

While taking their practice throws the boys will wear their new white jackets with "The Snipers" lettered across the back in a combination blue and white lettering. The regimental insignia will be worn on the front of the jackets.

When the starting five takes the floor without their jackets the "131" supporters and the rest of the spectators will get their first look at the new white suits with blue trimming. The jerseys carry "131st Infantry" in a blue and white lettering across the front with a three-inch letter below. On the back are a combination blue and white eight-inch player number.

SQUAD OF 15

The Snipers have been having practices for the past three weks on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening and are rapidly whipping into a fast-stepping, hustling aggregation. Lt. A. B. Pawlina, 131st coach, is concentrating his final practices more on defensive than offensive play and will cut the squad to fifteen men for the opening game.

"I won't say the Snipers will finish in first place, but if they play the brand of ball they have displayed in pre-season workouts, they'll win the title," says Coach Pawlina. "Win or lose, they'll be in there fighting all the way and make plenty of trouble for the other seven clubs in the league.

BAMA CLUB
FEATURES
Stellar Attractions
★ Joy Lavonne Mistress of Ceremonies and Singer
★ Joey Dean Novelty Dancer
★ Doreen Antonne Tap Dancer
★ Art Boden Novelty Act
★ Vernon Yonkers and His Orchestra
Our Regular Feature
Delicious Steaks and Chicken
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BAMA CLUB
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FIRST BUILDING TO RIGHT

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
YVONNE MORAY
LITTLE QUEEN OF SWING
GALVIN AND ASTER
MUSICAL COMEDY STARS
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

TIS Courtmen Prep For League Opening

Leaders Enter Circuit Under Banner of ASTP

Headquarters Quint Replaces 5th T. R. As Season Looms

One change in the line-up of The Infantry School Basketball League has been announced by Maj. Harry Gowdy, Special Service Officer of the school.

The ASTP Headquarters Leaders will replace the team from the 5th Training Regiment of the ASTP Training Center and will play all of the games assigned to the 5th.

The Leaders last year represented the Second Student Training Regiment and after a dismal showing in the first half, went on to win the second half championship in a walk and then bested the Academic Profs in a three-game title play-off.

MEN TRANSFEERED

With the Second Regiment inactivated, some of the members of the team were transferred to Headquarters of the ASTP.

After a few practices, they discovered additional talent and made a belated start with a bang-up team that at the moment appears to be the dark horse in the league which will play its first games December 16. The Leaders recently took over the strong Parachute School quintet and it was after this victory that Major Gowdy tendered them an application to step into the fast company of the TIS circuit.

OPEN WITH SNIPERS

Their opening game will be against the 131st Infantry Snipers in the nightcap of the opening twin bill at the Harmony Church Sports Arena.

The big noise of the opening night is expected at the Main Post gymnasium where the 176th Spirits and 300th Sabers, fresh from a pair of stirring football battles, will tangle in the second game of the double header.

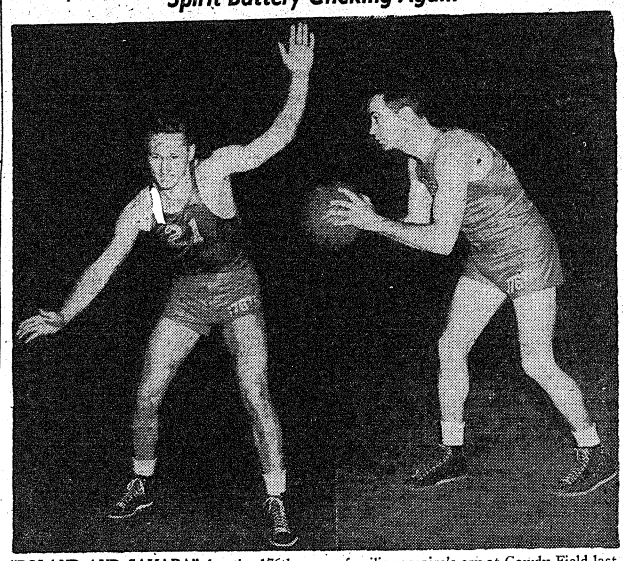
The first part of the opening program at the Main Post should provide another battle, this one between the Academic Profs and the 6th Regiment Eagles, coached by Frank Shannon who piloted the Profs last year.

PRE-SEASON DOPE

Around the post, basketball dopesters have picked the Eagles or Spirits to win the first half with the Profs for third place. But the advent of the Leaders and some powerful talent in the 3rd STR Rifle line-up promise to discredit these choices.

And of course the newcomers, the 131st Snipers, and the 4th Regiment team along with the untried 300th Sabers are apt to have a wallop which pre-season doping has not taken into account.

Spirit Battery Clicking Again



"POLAND AND SAHARA" for the 176th was a familiar umpire's cry at Gowdy Field last summer when the Spirits captured the post diamond title with the little southpaw pitcher heaving them to the husky sparkplug catcher. The same battery is shown above in different raiment as they prep for the TIS court season as members of the 176th quintet. Sparky Sahara, a great defensive player, is on the left, and Walt Poland, sharpshooting forward and veteran of last year's Spirit quint is on the right. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Infantry School Court Card

FIRST HALF SCHEDULE

Thu. Dec. 16th—Post Gym—Acad Regt. vs. 6th T. R., 7:30 PM; 176th Inf. vs. 300th Inf., 9'00 PM; Arena—3rd S. T. R. vs. 4th T. R., 7:30 PM; ASTP vs. 131st Inf., 9:00 PM.

Sun. Dec. 19th—Post Gym—300th Inf. vs. Acad. Regt., 2:00 PM; 6th T. R. vs. 176th Inf., 3:30 PM; Arena—3rd S. T. R. vs. 131st Inf., 2:00 PM; 4th T. R. vs. ASTP., 3:30 PM.

Tue. Dec. 21st—Post Gym—6th T. R. vs. 300th Inf., 7:30 PM; Acad. Regt. vs. 176th Inf., 9:00 PM; Arena—ASTP vs. 3rd S. T. R., 7:30 PM; 131st vs. 4th T. R., 9:00 PM.

Thu. Dec. 23rd—Post Gym—176th Inf. vs. ASTP., 7:30 PM; Acad. Regt. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena—4th T. R. vs. 6th T. R., 7:30 PM; 131st Inf. vs. 300th Inf, 9:00 PM.

Sun. Dec. 26th—Post Gym—300th Inf. vs. ASTP, 2:00 PM; 176th Inf. vs. 131st Inf., 3:30 PM; Arena—4th T. R. vs Acad Regt., 2:00 PM; 3rd S. T. R. vs. 6th T. R., 3:30 PM.

Tue. Dec. 28—Post Gym—Acad Regt. vs. ASTP, 7:30 PM; 300th Inf. vs. 4th T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena—131st Inf. vs. 6th T. R., 7:30 PM; 3rd S. T. R. vs, 176th Inf, 9:00 PM.

Thu. Dec. 30th—Post Gym—176th Inf. vs. 4th T. R., 7:30 PM; 300th Inf. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena—131st Inf vs. Acad. Regt., 7:30 PM; ASTP vs. 6th T. R., 9:00 PM.

Sun. Jan 2nd—Post Gym—300th Inf. vs. 176th Inf., 2:00 PM; 6th T. R. vs. Acad. Regt., 3:30 PM; Arena—131st Inf. vs. ASTP, 2:00 PM; 4th T. R. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 3:30 PM.

Tue. Jan. 4th—Post Gym—176th Inf. vs. 6th T. R., 7:30 PM; Acad. Regt. vs. 300th Inf., 9:00 PM; Arena ASTP vs. 4th T. R., 7:30 PM; 131st Inf. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 9:00 PM.

Thu. Jan. 6th—Post Gym—176th Inf. vs. Acad. Regt., 7:30 PM; 300th Inf., vs. 6th T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena——4th T. R. vs. 131st Inf., 7:30 PM; 3rd S. T. R. vs. ASTP., 9:00 PM.

Sun. Jan. 9th—Post Gym—ASTP vs. 176th Inf., 2:00 PM; 300th Inf. vs. 131st Inf., 3:30 PM; Arena—6th T. R. vs. 4th T. R., 2:00 PM; 3rd S. T. R. vs. Acad Regt, 3:30 PM.

Tue. Jan. 11th—Post Gym—Acad Regt. vs. 4th T. R., 7:30 PM; 6th T. R. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena—ASTP v. 300th Inf., 7:30 PM; 131st Inf. vs. 176th Inf., 9:00 PM.

Thu. Jan. 13th—Post Gym—4th T. R. vs. 300th Inf., 7:30 PM; 176th Inf. vs. 3rd S. T. R., 9:00 PM; Arena—ASTP vs. Acad. Regt., 7:30 PM; 6th T. R. vs. 131st Inf, 9:00 PM.

Sun. Jan. 16th—Post Gym—Acad. Regt. vs. 131st Inf., 2:00 PM; 6th T. R. vs. ASTP, 3:30 PM; Arena—3rd S. T. R. vs. 300th Inf., 2:00 PM; 4th T. R. vs. 176th Inf, 3:30 PM.

Nehi Reds, Rucker Quintets Invade Post Gymnasium

Two exciting exhibition court battles are on top in the post gymnasium for the next four days. Friday night at 9:15, the Academic Profs and their long-time Columbus rivals, the Neho Reds, will collide in their annual battle of baskets. That tilt will be preceded by a game between the 300th Infantry and the Parachute School at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30, Camp Rucker will invade the post hardwood for a clash with the 300th Sabers in an inter-camp tussle. A Benning intra-mural clash will provide the preliminary at 2 o'clock. Both twin bills are expected to draw large crowds as the league campaign looms.

Prasse of Profs Played With Oshkosh All-Stars

Academic Ace Was Member of World Championship Pro Quintet in 1942

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

When the Academic Regiment Profs get some much-needed practice tomorrow night while trying to bottle the Nehi Reds at the post gym, Benning fans will see in action one of the nation's top court pros who has played against all of the best in basketball.

Erwin T. Prasse, three-letter man from Iowa U., was one of the mainstays of the Oshkosh world's champions back in the days when a uniform was something strictly athletic.

Prof. Prasse first earned really national acclaim on that thrilling November 26th of 1940 when the Collegiate All-Stars, including Iowa's guard sensation, shaded the world's champ Harlem Globetrotters by two points in an overtime period. The classic match—which drew an all-time crowd of 23,000 to Chicago Stadium—was just the beginning of Prasse's career on the pro level, but he still remembers it as the most exciting game of his life.

JOINS OSHKOSH

Nobody was much surprised when the Oshkosh All-Stars, already strong with men like Cowboy Edwards and Charlie Shipp, added Prasse to their line-up. After pocketing the National Pro-League title the All-Stars came within two points of the '40-'41 world's crown, losing to the Detroit Eagles in the last thirty seconds of play. But the following year the Oshkosh five got the range of the Eagles, kept them within their sights, and winged them for the world's basketball championship.

Prasse was an All-American end from Iowa in 1939 and has played both college, pro and Army baseball, but he prefers the court to the gridiron and the diamond. The three-game-a-week Infantry School League schedule getting under way next week will be a familiar pace for Prasse, who tore through 80 games or more a season while with Oshkosh, which, incidentally, lost only eight games in its championship year.

HOW THEY RANK

The Infantry School competition will put some of the country's greatest on the floor of the Benning main post gym and sports arena, and when the TIS teams take the wraps off their squads maybe Prasse will see some familiar faces. But until he's tangled with the Army's stars, he still ranks Johnny Townsend, Chuck Chuckovits and Ed Sadowski as the top men he's played against. Cowboy Edwards, of his own Oshkosh team, he calls the greatest pivot man of all time, pointing out that the All-Stars used Gene England, All-American center, as a **substitute** for Cowboy. Herm Witasek, of North Dakota, was one of the fastest men Prasse has ever seen on the floor; Nisket, Riska and Barle were some of the other big names he knew as teammates.

But that was before he played TIS basketball. Prasse expects that this year Maj. Gowdy's local loop will undoubtedly add quite a few "greats" to his list of names to remember and respect.

TWO NEW ROOTERS

And talking about additions—the TIS hoop league gained two new rooters when Prasse became a Prof. Mrs. Prasse, also of Chicago, who resides now with her lieutenant husband in Benning Park, will probably come to all the Prof games, with her little red-headed boy to watch poppa pick 'em off the backboard.

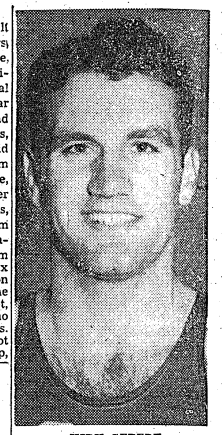
Spirits Build Strong Five From Nucleus of Six-Foot Court Stars

With less than two weeks before the opening game of the Infantry School Basketball league, Coach Kirk Gebert has four practice tests behind his 176th Infantry Spirts and is looking forward to several more. Gebert, an All-American choice at Washington State college, where he captained the 1942 quintet, is in his second year of coaching, having tutored the State frosh last season.

SIX-FOOTERS GALORE

The Spirit five will be built around a nucleus of six-footers, including Jim Weir, a six-five, 212-pounder from Wyoming University, winner of the National Collegiate Tournament last year and All-American on Grantland Rice's mythical team; Leo Mogus, six-four, an end on the Spirit grid squad and four-year star from Youngstown U. in Ohio; Marv Lee, six-three, two season performer on UCLA's court; Leo Phillips, promising center, hailing from Cold Spring, Minnesota; Bob Waterfield, six-one football ace from UCLA, and Sparky Suchara, six even, well known diamond star on the 176th championship nine. The above group averages six feet, three inches and should cause no end of worry to opposing mentors.

As yet, Coach Gebert has not chosen a definite starting lineup, but certainly Weir and Lee will be on the floor when the opening whistle blows on December 16 as the Spirits face the 300th Sabers. Mogus looks to be the most dependable pivotman, while Joe Novocal, a rugged Farrell (Pa.) cager and Roy Stout, product of Anderson, Ind., may hold down the guard berths.



KIRK GEBERT
. . . former Washington State court All-American tutors Spirits.

GOOD RESERVES

As reserves, the set-up calls for Gebert, Waterfield, Johnny Hamlin, late of Murray State, Suchara, George Petriska of Conebaugh, Pa., Johnny Sweeney, East Pittsburg,; Walt Poland, ex-baseballer from the Smokey City, and Buck Konopasek, from Griffin, Ind. The last five named boast several years of high school and club experience.

Grid Guessers Cop 6 Prizes

Winners in the BAYONET's football results guessing contest for the past two weeks were as follows:

Pfc. Joseph Novacal of the 176th Infantry won first prize of $15 in the contest for the week of November 21, while Major S. A. Milliken of the Tactics Section, TIS, won a $7 second prize and Sgt. B. J. Young of Company A, Academic Regiment, won the $3 third prize.

For the week of Nov. 29 Sgt. A. J. Harris, Hq. Det., Sec. 1, took the $15 first prize; Pvt. Anthony d'Amato of Service Company, 15th Parachute Infantry, won second prize of $7, and Pvt. Darcy Harris, 1st Company, 4th ASTP Training Regiment, was awarded the $3 third prize.

Checks for the winners have been put in the mail.



● A gay gift package—the Camel Holiday House (*right*), containing 200 slow-burning, cool-smoking Camels in four boxes of "flat fifties." (Note: Dealer's supplies may be limited, so shop early for this special gift package.)

● The Camel Christmas carton (*right*), with its special holiday design, is more popular than ever! Contains ten packages of 20's—in all, 200 extra-flavorful, extra-mild Camels.

709th Tankers Win First Three Games

The cagers of the 709th Tank Battalion of the Infantry School, after some preliminary loosening and warm-up competition among the teams of their own battalion have ventured away from home grounds and sought outside competition.

Proportionately as the keenness of competition increases, the 709th team figures to perfect the evident flaws of its game and to maintain its clean slate.

Elmer Riddle Might Have Been Embarrassed But What About O. C. Who Didn't Recognize Him?

Officer Candidate Bob Borman of the Infantry School is an ardent baseball fan and will argue the merits of his beloved White Sox though hundreds of miles from Comiskey Park. However, after a recent occurrence, Borman hopes that his Chisox and American league loyalty will not again have to stack up against that deadliest of persuaders, a woman's tongue.

At a steak house on the outskirts of Columbus, Borman was engaged in a heated debate with a fellow 14th Company candidate, Dwight Sargent, a Boston Braves fan. The two, arguing the merits of the American and National leagues, finally brought up the topic of pitching superiority.

Borman was particularly outspoken on the matter. A lady and her male companion at the next table appeared greatly interested in the debate, too. At this moment, Borman summed up his judgment of National league pitching, to wit:

"The National league has nothing but a washed-up bunch of cruller arms!"



ELMER RIDDLE

At this remark, the interested lady's cheeks turned red and she hastily shouted:

"Pardon me, soldier, but I think the National league has the finest pitchers!"

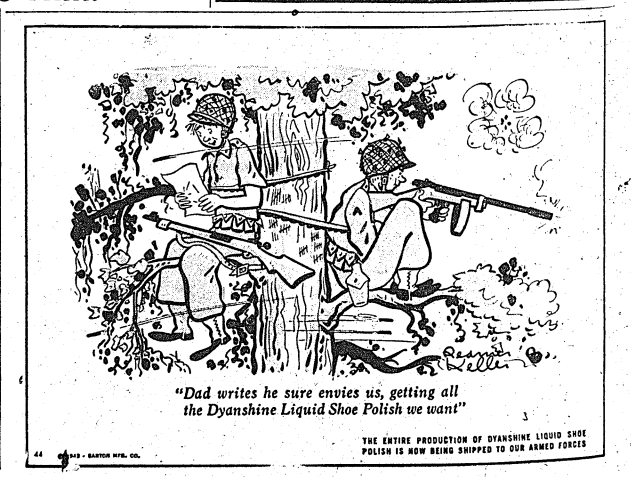
Borman, a bit stymied by the interruption, returned in a somewhat chivalrous tone: "Pardon me, lady, but are you a Brooklyn fan?"

"No", came the reply, "I'm a Cincinnati fan!"

The chivalrous tone was not present when Borman queried: "Well, just who is a good pitcher on the Cincinnati Reds?"

"My husband!" was the proud reply. A deliberate finger was pointed across the table to a tall, well-bronzed chap who could hardly suppress his embarrassment. The husband was none other than Elmer Riddle, star pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds and president of Columbus during the winter months.

Borman gulped his coffee and centered his interest on carving the steak before him. Sargeant happily and loudly reviewed Riddle's "fair" season of 21 victories.



Rockets Upset Tuskegee In Benefit Grid Battle

TIS Truck Regiment Eleven Wins Over Tigers In Thriller, 19-13

By SGT. HARRY M. SMYLES

Fresh from their victory over Florida Normal the previous week, the Truck Regiment Rockets of the Infantry school proved too much for the mighty Golden Tigers of Tuskegee institute last Friday night in Memorial stadium before 5,000 fans and the soldier eleven handed the collegians their second loss of the season, 19-13.

The game between the Fort Benning Service Conference eleven and the famed Southern Conference leaders was a benefit affair with proceeds going to the 9th Street Branch of the YMCA-USO in Columbus.

Although the first half was scoreless, the passing of Tuskegee's Alva Tabor who officiates over the Tiger T. formation and Otis Head, right-half, for his gains on the ground stood out for the visitors in this half.

EXACTING PLAY

The spectators were constantly on their feet as the Rocket's Bobby Lawson, quarter-back from Kentucky, Cecil Coulter, full back from Newton, North Carolina, and Jimmy Wilson, right-half from Gainesville, Florida, picked up big gains along the ground. Coulter and Lawson's passes to Chester Jones, end from Lane College and Howard Huett, end from Akron, frequently connected for sizeable gains through the air.

Walter R. Bennett, Jr., ex-line coach at South Carolina State College now serving in the same capacity for the Rockets worked hard at teaching his men to break up the highly vaunted T-formation. He was in there at guard, leading the way, charging constantly ably assisted by Kennith Birch, rugged, fast left guard from Springfield, Massachusetts, Joseph (60 minute-man) Bennett, right guard from St. Augustine College in North Carolina, Andrew Mayo, tackle from Mather Academy in South Carolina and Willie Thomas, tackle from Pennsylvania.

JONES STARS

Rocket Captain, Clearance "Po" Jones, former Lane College captain, was in there in his dual role of safety on defense and center on offense despite a leg injury that has bothered him for the last two games.

The Rockets first tally came early in the third period when Lawson ripped over right guard, cleared the secondary with nice blocking by Kinzer, Wilson and Coulter; and made his way down the side-lines to the 19 yard-line, a dash of about 40 yards. Then seeing that he was about to be forced out-of-bounds and timing himself perfectly, he flicked a lateral to Jimmy Wilson, who went the remaining 19 yards to chalk up the first score of the evening. Cecil Coulter hit the line for the extra point but fell short of making it.

SEE-SAW BATTLE

It was somewhat of a see saw tiff until the closing moments of the third period when the Rockets started the offensive which set up their second tally. Left-half John Johnson, former Lane College great, shot bullet-like over center from the Tiger 45 for 9 yards and Lawson sped wide around right end subtracting 12 more. Coulter faded and threw a beautiful pass to Howard Huett who gathered it in as it floated right through a Tiger's outflung arms, stepping into the end zone. Lawson's attempt at conversion was blocked and the score stood 12-0.

As the teams changed goals going into the fourth quarter, it was evident that the Tigers were far from beaten. Like a tiger they had become more dangerous when wounded. Albert Crawford and James Burton, Tiger backs collaborated, picking up 8 yards apiece to the midfield stripe. Then Burton took a pass behind the line from Tabor, and came around left end for 13 more. Passes from Tabor to Charles Perry brought them down to the 10 yard line, Perry snagging one from Tabor to score. Tabor converted and the score became 12-7.

WILSON RUNS 51 YDS.

The Rockets scored their final tally when shifty Jimmy Wilson went over left tackle spinning and twisting his way 51 yards to the goal chalking up his second touchdown of the evening. This time Bobby Lawson converted and the score went up, Rockets 19, Tuskegee 7.

On the Rocket 40, Tabor intercepted Coulter's pass intended for Huett. Then on the very next play he passed a 25-yard flipper to Furness Miller, Tiger right-end, who was downed on the 3 yard line. Tabor and Miller completed their very efficient job of evening things up when Miller took Tabor's pass in the end zone, seconds later. Tabor then attempted to pass the extra point but it was knocked down, and the score stood 19-13.

In the closing minutes of the game the spectators were treated with still another exciting ramble by Jimmy Wilson that was good for 20 yards after he had intercepted one of Tabor's long passes. The game ended with Tabor lofting a 35 yard pass in the direction of the Rocket goal.

The Rockets, coached by Lt. Joseph D. A. Dihmond, former All-Conference full-back from Hampton Institute, will travel to Savannah, Georgia this week-end to engage in a return meeting with the Florida Normal and Industrial Institute's "Lions" in a benefit game.

Gremlin Gridders Awarded Letter 'G'

Members of the Fort Benning Gremlins, the Boy's Activities grid squad which concluded its campaign Sunday with a win over Edgewood County School, were awarded varsity letters in a ceremony at the Officer's Club last night.

Guest speaker at the occasion was Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post. The program was under the supervision of Lt. Col. Virgil E. Ney of the Infantry School, who heads the boy's sports program on the post.

The following Gremlins received their varsity "G": Neil Marshall, Carl Slaughter, Joseph Polumbo, John McGinnis, Peter Cox, Ned Passailaigue, Ralph Hutto, Michael Heraty, Danny Follendorr, Harry McKeown, Charles McKeown, David Moffett, Sonny Freeman, Donald McKay, Fritz Weber, John Hamilton, Richard Morgan, Morris Foley, Charles Goman, Felix Davis, Seth Tuttle, William Ambrose, Douglas Peters, Harold Godfrey, Chick Vance, Paul Vance, Dale Hilton, Robert Lindsey, James Higgins, Jeff Tolle, Charles Colaton, Robert Magoni, Robert Blakely, and Jerry Holmes.

Hospital Makes Staff Changes

Changes in three major administrative posts at the Station Hospital were announced Tuesday by Col. William L. Starnes, commanding officer of the hospital.

Major Wallace M. Johnson, formerly director of dietetics, has been named executive officer, succeeding Maj. Burton P. Grimes, who has been transferred to another station. Lt. Thomas F. Hanley, assistant director of dietetics succeeds Major Wallace as director of dietetics.

Capt. Willie A. Ruff, formerly adjutant of Station Hospital No. 2 in the Harmony Church area, has assumed the post of adjutant at the Station Hospital, succeeding Lt. Col. Donahue L. Emerson, who has been transferred to Cushing General Hospital at Framingham, Mass.

Capt. Alta Berninger has arrived at the Station Hospital from another station to assume the post of chief nurse, succeeding Major Ruth Anderson, who also has been transferred to Cushing General Hospital. Major Anderson, a veteran of more than 25 years service in the Army Nurse Corps, and who has served in many parts of the world, is one of the few Army nurses who now hold the rank of major.

FEED SUPPLIES

During the past year government-owned wheat has been a major source of feed. More than 400 million bushels of wheat were fed to livestock in the year ending September 1943, a much larger quantity than in any previous year, the Agricultural Extension Service reports.

BUY THE ONLY SYNTHETIC TIRE BACKED BY AN 80 MILLION MILE ROAD TEST!
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ACADEMIC ALL-STARS—This is the All-Star quintet picked from the Academic regiment's basketball league. They're the nucleus of the Profs in the Infantry School league. Left to right: Benny Zientara, Tony Pirrello, Johnny Russo, Herb Somerson, Sully Sullivan, Troy Ricks, Erwin Prasse and Leon McCrary. (Offical U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

131st Infantry Adopts Snipers As New Name

Now add the "Snipers" to the "Spirits" and the "Sabers" at Fort Benning.

The "Snipers" was officially adopted as the nickname of the 131st Infantry Regiment with the edition this week of the newspaper, formerly entitled "The Infantry News," with the name "The Sniper" at the masthead.

The paper announced that now "The Snipers" would be the name for the regimental athletic teams that will participate in Infantry School Sports Conferences. The 131st Infantry, located in the Harmony Church area, is the newest addition to the regiments at Fort Benning used for problems and school troops by The Infantry School. The "Saints" refers to the 176th Infantry while the "Sabers" refers to the 300th Infantry Regiment.

The new name was selected after a contest which ended in award to Pvt. Joseph Salomone of the Medical Detachment for another name all together—"The Bombshell." It was thought by the judges that it was the best name for the paper, but "due to the fact that the name didn't suggest anything about the Infantry and didn't have enough suitable editorial qualities, it was declared second place winner." The new name, "The Sniper," was suggested by a member of the paper's staff, so he was ineligible to receive the prize.

Excessive Gas Stickers Ordered Off Windshields

Here's a bit of good news for those of you who have been wondering what to do if you had to add any more stickers to your windshield—you can actually remove one or perhaps two now.

In fact, you're really supposed to hurry right out and do it, believe it or not. Yes, sir, new rules have come through regarding displaying of gasoline coupon stickers on windshields, it is announced today by Sgt. Louis Lipp, secretary of the Fort Benning branch of the Muscogee County Rationing Board.

Hereafter, only the sticker showing the highest denomination can be displayed. That means that if you have "A" and "B" and "C" stickers, or you have up "A" and "B" or "A" and "C" stickers, you must display only the highest one.

So, you lucky drivers who have auxiliary gas coupon stickers, you can dash right out and remove the "A" sticker from your windshield, thereby giving yourselves a tiny bit more room through which to see.

Miss Julia Tribble Is New Hostess, Service Club No. 3

Miss Julia Trimble of Russellville, Ky., is the new recreational and social hostess for Service Club No. 3 in the Harmony church area it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, Post Special Service Officer.

She will assist Miss Mildred Cawthen, director of the service club, in the recreational program and will be in charge of the guest house.

WACS Volunteer For Yule Duty

Seven Jewish members of WAC Detachment, Station Complement, Section I, Fort Benning, have asked to be put on all company detail on Christmas Day, and three members of the cadre have volunteered for KP on the holiday.

The Jewish girls are Technicians Fifth Grade Rose Hart, Paula Short, Evelyn Oppenheim, Sylvia Roffis and Florence Kaltin and Privates Vivian LeBrange and Minna Lipkin. They wrote to First Lt. Jeannette E. Miller, commanding officer of the detachment, asking for company duty "to allow those of the Christian faith to enjoy Christmas Day to its fullest extent."

Cadre members, normally exempt from KP, who volunteered for the duty on Christmas are Sgt. Mabel Lane, acting first sergeant; Cpl. Elizabeth Armstrong, assistant supply clerk; and PFC Mildred Brezic, company clerk.

Academic Court Loop All-Star Selections Nucleus of Prof Five

Three Members of Title-Winning Headquarters Co. Team Are Named

By CORP. JOHNSTON C. WOODALL

Selection of an All-Star team from the ranks of the Academic Regimen league, which has just completed a hotly contested schedule, present sa.fairly clear picture of the Profs who will carry the Academic colors in the Infantry school court loop which gets underway next week.

Troy Ricks, who skippered the championship Headquarters Company team and who will coach this year's Profs, was nominated to the all-star squad along with Benny Zientara and Johnny Russo, his team mates. Others selected were: Tony Pirrello and Herb Somerson of Co. A; Sully Sullivan and Wilson Harpe of H Company; Edwin Prasse and Leon McCrary of B Company and Ross Fenno of Company C.

OTHERS MENTIONED

Honorable mention was made of Barrett and Dempsey, Company A; Shell, Company B; Hanson, Company C; J. C. Smith, Capella, Ossi and Holtzclaw, Company D; DeStefano, Company E and H; Prophet and Richards, Company D; and Kelly of Headquarters Co.

Fans are well acquainted with Benny Zientara's fine court play. Last year, Benny was all-post guard—this year he is expected to repeat. The classy Hqs. Co. guard already looks in midseason form. Tony Pirrello was just a darkhorse before the tournament but was a bright star on completion of play. He led in points scored with an individual record of 93. This boy plays a whale of a game and should make it season.

MEATBALL RUSSO

Johnny (Meatball) Russo, the butcher who led the Hqs. quintet to its two most important victories, is nothing short of a wizard on following up the ball with a tally. He spelled the difference between first and second place for Headquarters team, which was hotly pursued by Companies A and H. Herb Somerson, Company A star, not only does everything well on a basketball court but is a fine leader and clean cut fighting player who serves as an inspiration to his teammates.

"Sully" Sullivan, of Company H, is a newcomer to the Regiment. "Sully" has a nice one-hand shot that leaves the net zinging. Troy Ricks, one of the best players on the post, showed the fans how an All-American is supposed to play. His superb demonstration accounted for 92 points (second high score in the tournament) as he led the Hqs. Co. to its second championship.

WORLD CHAMPS

Prasse was good enough for the Oshkosh World's champs, and, By Gosh! he's good enough for the Committee. Perhaps the headiest player ever to cavort on a Benning floor, he is a specialist in taking the ball off a backboard. McCrary, a fine defensive player who scored 61 points to end up number eight in the high-score race, finished the season with H Company, but played all the other games with B Company.

Harpe, H Company's elongated center, bagged 65 points and ended in the sixth spot in the scoring parade. He has a keen eye for the basket and insists on flinging them with one hand from mid-court. Ross Fenno of Company C, was a sizzling fireball in tournament play, netting 68 points as the fourth high scorer, although playing on a second division club.

POST–

(Continued from Page 1)

and of Lt. Col. William C. Kennedy in charge of No. 2.

Last year the Recreational and Social Service Department of the Red Cross prepared Christmas celebrations for the patients of the Main Post (No. 1) hospital only, but the newly completed Station Hospital at Harmony Church (No. 2) makes a double setup necessary for this year.

MORE GIFTS

Twenty-two hundred gifts, all packaged and prepared, are being made ready for donation by three outside cities of the state. Two hundred of these are coming from LaGrange, a thousand from West Point, and a thousand from the United Garden Clubs of Columbus. In addition to this are 2,500 oranges provided by a Florida grower through Catholic Chaplain Wm. H. Hunt.

Money for the purchase of Christmas candy for the stockings have been authorized by Col. Wm. L. Starnes. Additional oranges and individual small gifts are to be provided by the chaplains' fund and the Red Cross respectively.

The shopping assistance for the men in the hospital is to be directly handled by the Grey Ladies of whom Mrs. Hugh G. Elliott is general chairman and Mrs. Charles C. Finnegan assistant, with Mrs. Edgar Bullock co-chairman of the Columbus group. Transportation will be provided for soldiers to get to Columbus to shop before Christmas.

The more seriously ill patients unable to leave their beds are being provided with a method of sending their voice messages to their loved ones. A portable recording set is now being brought to their bedsides for the occasion, a service secured through the efforts of Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, director of personnel. After the recordings are completed each disc will be dispatched at once to the soldier's home, planned to reach there on Christmas Day with its "Merry Christmas" message.

That no one misses the opportunity of being given the American Christmas dinner, the last feature for the day will be a Christmas meal delux provided by the Army for every mess hall on the Post. Following is the menu as announced by Lt. Col. A. H. Veazy, food service supervisor:

Fruit Cocktail—Cream of Celery Soup
Roast Turkey—Sage Dressing
Mashed Potatoes—Giblet Gravy
Steamed Rice
Cranberry Sauce—Mixed Pickles
Celery Hearts
Creamed Corn—Green Peas
Tomato and Lettuc Salad with Mayonnaise
Pumpkin Pie—Ice Cream—Cookies
Hot Rolls—Butter—Crackers
Lemonade—Coffee

CHAPEL–

(Continued from Page 1)

and then to the Main Chapel for the midnight services.

On Christmas Day the Children's Choir will don vestments and sing in the Station Hospital at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Methvin expressed her delight that the choir includes on its roster two such artists as Mrs. Putt and Pvt. Dix.

Mrs. Putt is known to the concert and opera world as Hazel Hayes, the dramatic soprano. She has appeared in "Tosca," "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser," "Aida" and many other operas. She has also been soloist with the Boston and Philadelphia Symphony orchestras. She will sing Adams' "O Holy Night" and other numbers in the Cantata.

Pvt. Dix, now stationed in the Harmony Church area, came to the Army from a film career. He took leading roles in several pictures including his latest "Best Foot Forward." Pvt. Dix is also considered a fine musician having held a scholarship in the High School of Music and Arts in New York and later the John Charles Thomas fellowship at Julliard.

While in Hollywood he continued vocal work under top-knotch masters. He will sing the beautiful solo "So Appears Thy Natal Day" in the Bach cantata.

Mrs. Methvin again extend an invitation to experienced singers on the post to sing with the choirs. Rehearsals for the senior choir are held at the chapel at 8 p. m. EWT Fridays.

Hissing is a sign of extreme politeness in Japan.

The Dead Sea is 1,300 feet below sea level.

BENNING–

(Continued from Page 1)

Office of the Assistant Commandant, The Infantry School; Emory M. Shipley, Automotive Section, The Infantry School; Mrs. Marie G. Lemon, 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, and Miss Mattie Bagley, The Parachute School.

Army Service Forces personnel representatives were Fred Whitaker, superintendent of the Fort Benning Railroad Roundhouse, who made a speech of acceptance on behalf of all civilian employees; William J. Blair, Quartermaster Corps; Miss Minnie Powell, Medical Department; Miss Jennie M. Robinson, Adjutant General Department; Miss Mary E. Reynolds, Fiscal Department; Mrs. Clara M. Zehrbach, Ordnance Department (Automotive); Ray S. Miller, Ordnance Department (Armament); W. A. Ford, Post Engineer, and Elbert O. Martin, Area Engineer.

Air Force personnel cited were Mrs. Mildred Bellman, Army Air Service Forces; C. A. Parker, Army Air Service Forces, and Miss Esther Feinberg, Lawson Field.

General Bonesteel recalled "the long and honorable' history of civil service in this country and its increasing importance today in the functioning of the United States Government.

"Today we are gathered here to recognize in a fitting and public manner your essential part in the winning of the war," General Bonesteel said.

He expressed regret that he could not decorate each Army Ground Forces employee individually.

Colonel Hobson hailed the close cooperation of civilians and army personnel in the Army Service Forces' work of serving the other branches of the army at Fort Benning. He pointed out that although the Emblem of Civilian Service denotes at least six months "faithful and continued employment with the War Department," the average employment by the 2,500 Army Service Forces cited for the award was in excess of two years each, and that 93 of them have served the War Department more than 10 years.

Major Christner emphasized that in total war, every citizen has a job to perform.

The colorful ceremonies were opened when an army airplane dropped the emblems by parachute into the stadium, while the 300th Infantry Band played. Then in a demonstration of the "man behind the man behind the gun," a group of soldiers marched across the field, with representative civilians in the garb of railroad engineer, telephone lineman and laboratory technicians, moving behind them.

After mass singing of "God Bless America" and music from the Lawson Field Band and the Reception Center Band, the Master of Ceremonies, Col. Jack L. Meyer, Director of the Supply and Service Division at Fort Benning, introduced Con Frank M. Thompson, Chief, Chaplains Branch, who spoke the invocation.

Following presentation of the Emblems of Civilian Merit, several hundred troops and WACs passed in review before the "soldiers in mufti," tendering them the army salute of "eyes right" as they passed the reviewing stand.

The program concluded with the singing of "America" by the entire group.

SGT.–

(Continued from Page 1)

champ, and Corp. Robert J. Payne will complete the group.

At the pinnacle of his career as one of the geratest boxers of all time, Louis enlisted in the Army in January of 1942 as a buck private. In less than eight years, he had compiled one of the most amazing ring records in history.

The Brown Bomber has fought 56 battles, winning 47 of them by knockouts and seven on decisions. One other he won by a disqualification and the final bout was his lone defeat at the hands of Max Schmeling via a 12th round knockdown on June 19, 1936.

Pollock Names 3 Sabers On All-Opponent Eleven

Simmons, Routt And Allen Are Honored

Captain Bud Pollock, head coach of the 176th Infantry Spirits, 1943 Infantry School football champions, was impressed by the showing of his club during the year and thinks that Army football was a big factor in morale.

As a parting note, the captain picked an all-opponent grid squad that he considered an equal with any in the nation. The honorary eleven was dominated by players from Southwestern Louisiana Institute's great undefeated grid machine, augmented by stalwarts from the 300th Infantry Sabers, the 124th Gators and Miami Hurricanes.

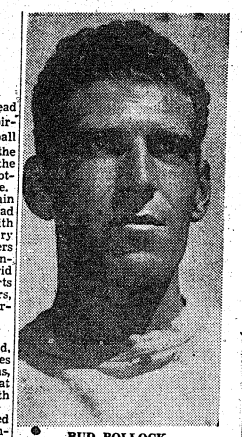
PICKS SIMMONS

"As ends, I think Saxon Judd, SLI and former Tulsa star, rates at the top with Al Simmons, 300th flankman, who caught that final pass in our last game with the Sabers.

There were a lot of rugged tackles, but SLI's Henry Armstrong and Jack McKewan from the 124th get my vote. Joe Routt of the Sabers and Weldon Humble, SLI, rate as the guards, with Bill Blackburn of SLI as my center.

ALLEN AGAIN

"The backs are a lot harder to choose, but I think four of the best were Al Dark and Virgil Eikenberg, two of SLI's real stars and a couple that I hope we never face again. Surely Ermal Allen proved himself in the last Saber game and Miami's Arnold Tucker is one of the reasons for that defeat a couple of weeks ago."



BUD POLLOCK
. . . selects three Sabers on gridiron all-opponent eleven.

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Ex-Spanish Loyalist Says Nazis Are No Supermen

One year after the United States entered the war, a sea-battered freighter dropped her rusty anchor in Baltimore's jets-filled harbor. Leaning on the port rail, gazing at the jagged outline of the city's skyline, Luis Jose Garcia made a pledge. "Never will I return to Spain, this country I look upon now, she will be my home."

Today, at 24 years, already an "old" soldier, Luis Garcia is again in uniform, this time one of his own choosing, that of a United States parachutist—a far cry from his previous military duty's with the Spanish Republican Army, and "enforced" duty with Franco's legions.

Luis Garcia was born in Oviedo, not far from Gijon, bastion of the Republicans early in the war. He was one of four brothers. His mother and father were both factory workers in Gijon, and Luis attended schools in Oviedo and Gijon until 1936 when Spain flamed into revolt against a decadent monarchy 500 years old.

When hostilities broke out, Luis, just 17, wanted to fight, but his older brother would not allow it. Undismayed by this rebuke, Luis sneaked aboard the troop train, and slid under his brother's chair and in this style arrived at the gathering place of the Republicans. When found, instead of being shipped back to Gijon, Luis was given a uniform of sorts and made a messenger for the commanding officer, under whom Luis's brother served as a lieutenant.

LOYALISTS WITHDREW

One assault on the area of Guernica had been beaten off, but in April, Franco renewed the attack, and this time utilizing the Germans and Italians to a greater extent drove the Republicans from Guernica.

"It was in this battle that 'Stukas' were used by the Fascists," Luis said. "We had nothing to combat such tactics with, the city was ruined, and our forces were put to flight. Driven from Guernica, the Republicans, as Luis described with typical latin gestures was "Retreat, retreat, driven back, always back, finally we are driven into Gijon. I try to escape by boat, but, there are no boats." After the fall of Gijon Luis was taken prisoner by the Francoites, and thrown in prison.

"In this concentration camp I saw old men, men who have not many years to live, men who could be of no harm to the Fascists, die of starvation. I was young, and soon I was 'free' but freedom was nonexistent now. Every day I had to report to the police. Not long after this I was summoned for military training. I was sent to Leon, and after a month of cleaning officers' boots, German and Italian mostly, I shipped to Teruel."

TERUEL LOST

There a vigorous drive by the "Republican New Army" gained them the capital of Teruel. But with spring Franco utilized his foreign allies and battled his way to victory in Teruel.

"Just before this battle," Luis said, "my commanding officer called me out of ranks, and told me 'You are a Republican, but you will fight for El Caudillo—or your people will be shot.' There was nothing I could do, except possibly be a poor marksman."

Going with the victorious Fascist forces Louis saw the country laid waste before the weight of the German and Italian mechanized onslaught; Catalonia and Leriday fell and finally Spain was cut in two by the capture of Castellone and Tortesa. In 1939 Luis saw all the hopes of the Republicans slip away, when, after a bitter struggle, Barcelona fell.

Luis Garcia was kept in Franco's army until 1941, at which time he was demobilized with thousands of others. His country was in ruins, there was no work, no food. Luis wished to leave Spain. Going to the Canary Islands, he found that the same conditions prevailed.

"For three months, I ate once every three days", Luis remarked ruefully. Returning to Gijon, where his father and brother were still living, his mother and another brother having been killed in the factory, Luis prevailed upon a friend of the family to give a job on a ship sailing for America.

ENTERS USA

Coming to America in the spring of 1942, Luis found that he was not allowed to enter the United States because of immigration laws. However, undaunted by his first failure, Luis returned in November 1942 and this time was allowed to come into the country.

"I remember how I felt when I walked up the streets of Baltimore for the first time. It was like lifting great weights from my body. I smile now when I think how I reacted to the first American policeman I saw. Force of habit made me cringe when he walked by me, I pressed myself against a building hoping he wouldn't see me. He saw me alright, but smiled and passed on by—whistling!

Knowing what was coming in Europe, and sensing this country would be in it soon, Luis tried to get back into a uniform, succeeding only when the law against aliens was lifted in 1942. He received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and then asked for a transfer to the paratroops immediately on completing his basic training.

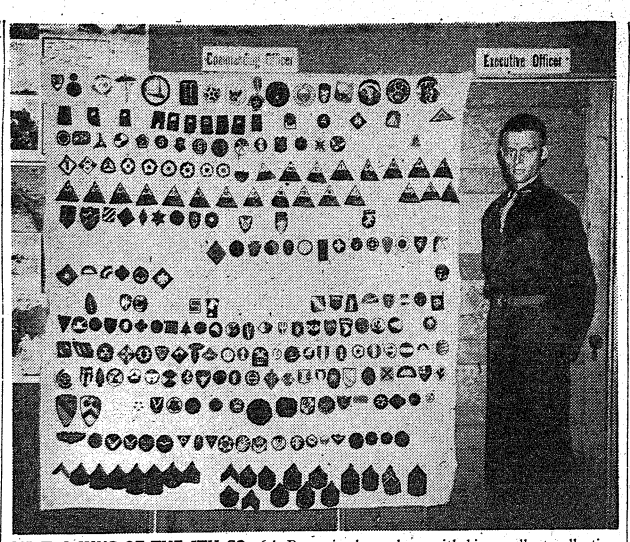
TAKES UP TORCH AGAIN

"I cannot express myself in your language to tell you just what this opportunity means to me," Pvt. Garcia said. "I did not come to the paratroops for adventure. I came to get into the fight which I had to leave in 1937 when I was a prisoner of the Fascists." Pvt. Garcia said he appreciated this country, this army "where officers speak and smile at you, instead of beating you with a whip, or cursing you."

"As for your training, simply it is the best. I fought with and against the Fascist. He is no superman. At Guadalajara I watched Italians cringe with fear at handfuls of "Internationales". I've known German tank crews to surrender quickly when they saw companion tanks attacked with 'Molotoff Cocktails'. At the Ebro I've seen what men with ideals and desire for the right can do against all the power of dictators."

"Our path is clear, we will eradicate those master men. And who knows, maybe someday Spain will become a country of which people will be proud to be a part. Before that can happen of course, Fascism must go."

Pvt. Luis Garcia will be a qualified parachutist in two weeks. He will have taken a big step towards renewing his fight for the freedom that all Americans cherish.



LT. T. J. KING OF THE 5TH CO., 6th Regt., is shown here with his excellent collection of shoulder insignia. Including practically every emblem of all arms and services, the assortment is one of the largest collections in the country today. (Official U. S. Army photo—Pine-Bur.)

Shoulder-Patch Collection Is ASTP Officer's Hobby

Collecting shoulder patches is a most disarming hobby, according to 1st Lt. Thomas J. King, of the 5th Co., 6th Regt., who has been building his fine collection for over a year. The bulk of his insignia was gathered from incoming OCs but he has come into possession of many emblems from various other sources by writing to the organizations and to GIs in faraway places.

The collection encompasses all branches of service, armies, corps, service commands, activated Infantry divisions, and defense commands. Also included are the Armored corps and divisions, Cavalry, Marines and several ROTC insignias.

Another section exhibits the emblems of foreign nations—France, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, and the Persian Gulf Command. In addition the collection contains some World War I patches, the collection is considered one of the most complete assemblies of insignia to be found in the country. In fact, we fact, we have yet to see a better one.

Lt. King has by no means finished, and is very much interested in adding to his collection. To any GI with something in the line of insignia that could be used to supplement the exhibit, we suggest that Lt. King be contacted at 2nd Bn. Headquarters, 6th Regt.

WHO DONE IT?

Big question in the 2nd Company, 6th Regiment, is "who dun it?"

Trying to curb the famed Georgia erosion problem, they set up some nice logs along the walks' . . . only to wake up one morning this week to find that some so and so had bowled over half of the project.

Commented T-5 Stanley R. Grzegorzewski, chief of the crew that did the work:

"Grr!"

Talk can defeat—
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Major Beale Named TIS JA

Headquarters of The Infantry School today announced the assignment of Maj. Edward B. Beale of Rockville, Md., as Judge Advocate of the School, an office which was recently activated.

Major Beale was commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps in 1922 and remained in it for ten years. He was re-commissioned as a captain and returned to active duty in 1942 in the JAGD. He was graduated from the JAG School in Ann Arbor and has served as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate and Acting Staff Judge Advocate of the 28th Infantry Division and in the JAGD of the Army Service Forces in Washington.

Major Beale is also a graduate of Lehigh University, from whose ROTC he was commissioned and where he earned his Ch.E. degree. He took his LL.B. at George Washington University. In civilian life, he was a member of a Washington law firm and also owned and operated a 350 acre stock farm near Rockville, Md., where his wife now resides. His mother resides in Berkley Springs, West Virginia.

Deadline Nigh For Yule Mail

Better get those Christmas packages into the mail by Friday if you want them to be sure of delivery, Capt. William O'Connell, postal officer at Fort Benning, warned today as he prepared to handle the annual rush of incoming mail at the post.

Preparations included taking over the old 29th Infantry gunshed on Harris circle where parcel post and papers and insured mail will be handled.

Organizations through the post have already assigned a total of 76 extra men to help handle the incoming mail and another 75 probably will be added before Christmas. The men are working on two shifts of 12 hours in order to handle the Christmas mail.

HOME DELIVERY

Next week the Army post office and the Fort Benning branch of the Columbus post office will begin house to house deliveries for officers quartered on the post, Capt. O'Connell announced.

The Army post office also will furnish nine trucks for the Columbus post office this year, and another 17 trucks will be used for hauling mail from Columbus to the post.

This year full cars of mail for the post will be routed directly to the Fort, in order to speed up delivery, he stated. This also will save on gasoline and tires, it was pointed out.

INTER-STATE MAIL

Postal authorities all through the country have campaigned to get inter-state mail sent out by December 10 this year, and the early mailing from all over the country to Fort Benning personnel already is being felt. Personnel also are asked to send out their packages by the 10th in order to assure their delivery by Christmas.

Enemy ears
Are ever near
If we don't talk
They can't hear!

Ex-Officers Club's Famous Chef Now At Plaza Cafe

Primo Greppi, former chef at the Officers Mess, is now operating the Plaza cafe at 1230 Broad street in downtown Columbus.

"Primo," as he is most generally called, became known by thousands of officers during his stay on the post. A native of Switzerland, he learned cooking in the foreign manner, by going through years of study and apprenticeship.

Several of his own recipes have won prizes in the national chef's association, and he frequently won praise from visiting dignitaries for his special menus. He left Fort Benning a few weeks ago.

GATELY COMMANDS

Capt. Thomas C. Gately has been named commanding officer of the 13th Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, succeeding Capt. Louis R. Moore Jr., who has been transferred to the school's Academic Department. In his new duties, Captain Moore will continue in his work of training officer candidates. However his next appearance before the 13th Company will be as instructor rather than the CO.

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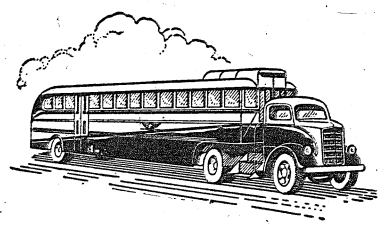

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Army Salutes Civilians—

(Continued from Page 1)

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.

Laborer

Anderson, Arthur, Bigler, Abe A., Carter, Lee A., Clark, Will, Griggs, Slade, Harris, Abbie, Kelley, Robert F., Malone, Harris, Mitchell, Mack, Mitchell, Sidney, Sr., Mitchell, Jesse J., Owens, Thomas, Pearson, Henry, Pearson, Thomas, Summerford, James, Williams, John, Williams, Thomas F.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.

A. S. T. U.

Brost, Edith G. Mrs., Crittenden, Wiley M., Dowdy, Ruth E. Mrs.

BARRACKS COOKS

Ritch, Sarah E. Miss, Stacks, Josephine E. Miss.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE

Sanner, Mrs.

ENGINEER PROPERTY

Daniel, Julian T., Harris, Louis M., Robinson, William.

FINANCE

Brastelle, Mrs., Buchman, Joseph E., Butler, Rudolph E. Calhoun, Della W. Mrs., Carmichael, Lucile Mrs., Cosner, Earl M. Crook, Lloyde M. Mrs., Ellis, Dorothy E. Miss, Ellis, Arthur R., Gross, Myra E. Mrs., Herring, Evelyn, Hester, Margaret Mrs., Hilliard, Grace F. Mrs., Hodges, Cecelia P. Mrs., Jones, Woodrow W., McKnight, Ruth E. Miss, Mullis, Emma S. Mrs., Swearingen, Madeline C. Miss, Thornton, Geo W. Mrs., Wilson, E. Lenore Mrs., Wilson, Buford I. Mr., Wiley, Mildred Miss.

FISCAL SERVICE

Ingram, Sara W. Mrs., Jenkins, Geraldine A. Mrs., Leader, Lucelle M. Miss, Mc Manus, Ruth E. Miss, Reynolds, Mary E. Mrs.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Akins, Estelle F. Mrs., Bone, Joseph A., Cammer, Edward L., Cooper, Orada C., Dyer, Byron H., Ford, Mary Frances P. Miss, Fouts, Curtis C., Ensler, Samuel A., Gilbert, Mabel M., Gladdin, Willie R., Frank, Arthur R., Gross, Myra E. Mrs., Herring, Evelyn, Hester, Margaret Mrs., Hilliard, Grace F. Mrs., Hodges, Cecelia P. Mrs., Jones, Woodrow W., McKnight, Ruth E. Miss, Mullis, Emma S. Mrs., Swearingen, Madeline C. Miss, Thornton, Geo W. Mrs., Wilson, E. Lenore Mrs., Wilson, Buford I. Mr., Wiley, Mildred Miss.

Modern Warrant Officer Is Child of World War 1

In the last war, the grade most nearly corresponding to our present warrant officer was the field clerk. In 1916, with an eye to the impending increased Army, Congress authorized two types of field clerks, the general administrative for headquarters officers, to be known as Army field clerks, and field clerks, Quartermaster Corps. These field clerks, most of whom had been civilian employees of the War Department in administrative capacities, were put into officers' uniforms with distinctive field clerk grade insignia.

Warrant officers were first created by a congressional law in 1920. The primary purpose of the grade was to reward those veterans of World War I who had held temporary commissions expiring with the end of hostilities. The same law also ended the appointment of additional field clerks.

In 1939 and 1940, the War Department General Staff surveyed the entire warrant officer problem afresh, to determine their place in the new army. This study showed a vital need for expert administrators and technicians, assigned on a permanent, full-time basis to specific positions, who would not be available for additional, extraneous activities.

On the basis of these recommendations, Public Law 230 of the 77th Congress was enacted, authorizing the appointment of warrant officers up to one per cent of the Regular Army's enlisted strength. The bill also authorized the appointment of temporary warrant officers up to one half of one per cent of the strength of the Army of the United States.

1,500 APPOINTED

On the basis of examinations given through the Army in March 1942, 1500 Regular Army appointments were made, the equivalent of the one per cent allowed by law. All vacancies occurring in this group of 1500 will be filled from the current eligible lists in each classification, under the provisions of AR 610-10. This list now contains all who passed the 1942 examination, although it originally carried only the top-ranking men. Those on the former list, originally designated as eligibles and so notified by the War Department, will be the first appointed. No future examinations for Regular Army Warrant Officer appointments are planned, as enough eligibles are available to meet all demands expected during the war.

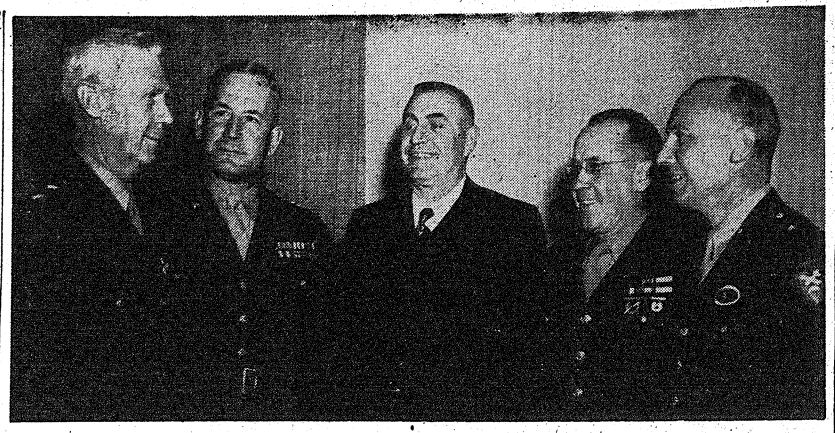
In addition to the permanent appointments as warrant officer, Regular Army, made as a result of the March 1942 examinations, temporary appointments were made by the War Department to the grade of warrant officer, AUS. Field units are now authorized to give warrant officer examinations for temporary appointments under the provisions of AR 610-15, February 27, 1943.

These examinations are to be oral and practical until the distribution, in the near future, of written, objective-type examinations which the War Department is preparing for each of the 35 warrant officer classifications. In the designing of these new examinations, special attention has been given to the problem of administering and marking them at field units. They will consist of multiple-choice questions, to be answered on a separate sheet which can be machine scored and manually marked. The examinations are planned for a test period of one and three quarters hour, and, when necessary, all 35 examinations can be given in the same room at the same time.

W. O. INSIGNIA

The most recent regulations of interest to warrant officers are C18 to AR 600-35, and C16 to AR 600-40, which direct warrant officers to wear the insignia of the arm or branch to which they are assigned on the service coat or shirt (when worn without coat) instead of the warrant officer wreath formerly authorized. A warrant officer on duty with an Infantry regiment, for example, will wear the Infantry insignia in the same manner as a commissioned officer, except that he will wear the warrant officer emblem on his service cap. The insignia of grade will be worn as heretofore.

Under Tables or Organization now in effect for an Infantry Regiment, there are six warrant officers authorized: assistant adjutant, assistant personnel adjutant, assistant supply officer, assistant munitions officer, assistant maintenance officer, (and if a band is authorized) a warrant officer band leader.



FORT BENNING OFFICIALS were honored at a dinner given here last week. Left to right: Maj. Gen. Chas. H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School; Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, commanding general of the Seventh Armored Division; T. G. Reeves, president of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, and Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute School. (Photo by Staff Photographer Paul Stewart.)

Columbus Men Honor Benning High Officers

Seventy Columbus men, all members of the Chamber of Commerce, participated in a testimonial dinner last week at the Hotel Ralston honoring the commanding officers of Fort Benning, T. G. Reeves, Chamber of Commerce president, presided.

The distinguished guests included Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry school; Maj. Gen. Lindsay McD. Silvester, commanding general of the Seventh Armored division; Brig. Gen. Ridgeley Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school; and Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commanding officer of Lawson field, was unable to attend the dinner.

GENERALS SPEAK

A brief address of welcome to the officers was given by Attorney J. Q. Davidson, to which Col. Hobson responded on behalf of the army guests. He paid special tribute to Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, now retired, whom he succeeded as commanding officer of Fort Benning.

General Bonesteel, General Silvester, and General Gaither also spoke briefly.

It was pointed out by Mr. Reeves that, although the dinner was not given by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, all the Columbus men present were members of that organization. The purpose of the dinner, he stated, was to give Columbus and Fort Benning men the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other.

OFFICERS PRESENTED

In addition to the honored guests the following officers were present, and were introduced by Col. J. P. Edgerly, executive officer at Fort Benning; Brig. Gen. George H. Weems, assistant commandant of the Infantry school; Col. George E. Jacobs, Col. Harold E. Potter, Col. George H. Mooney, Col. Jack L. Meyer, Col. Wilson M. Spann, Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberger, Jr., Lt. Col. James W. Coutts, Maj. Russell J. Hammargren, and Maj. Frank G. Lumpkin, Jr., member of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, and son of Frank G. Lumpkin, well-known Columbus insurance man.

G. I.'s Salute Soldiers In Mufti

LADY FEARED JOB WOULDN'T LAST; FORD'S SON GERM AN WAR PRISONER

When Miss Emma Ray Price, secretary to the assistant commandant of The Infantry School, started to work at Camp Benning on May 1, 1919, she was afraid her job wouldn't last long.

Periodically rumors would start that the camp was to be abandoned, and the civilian workers never felt secure about their jobs. These scares continued until the camp was made a permanent post in 1922 and redesignated Fort Benning.



EMMA PRICE

What Miss Price then feared would be only temporary has turned out to be the longest term job on the post. Though there are several other employees who have longer civil service records, they were first employed at other camps and came to Fort Benning after Miss Price did.

At the time of Miss Price's employment, the camp was located about 3 miles from Columbus on the Macon road. Shortly afterwards, it was moved to its present location.

Offices of the post and of the contractors who were building the camp's installations were located in an old wooden building on the site of the present post headquarters. Offices of The Infantry School also were housed in an old wooden building, and troops stationed here were living in tents.

Miss Price was first employed in the office of the constructing quartermaster. She later held jobs with the post inspector and in the Academic Department of The Infantry School. She has held her present position since the fall of 1941.

She lives with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Cumbaa, at 510 20th street, Columbus.

William A. Ford, administrative officer for the Post Engineer at Fort Benning, has gotten used to hard work in more than 27 years of government service, first as a soldier and then as a civil service employee.

But he and his family are working even harder these days, and for a special reason. It is their personal contribution to the war on behalf of 23-year-old William A. Ford, Jr., a prisoner of war in Germany.



WM. FORD

Mr. Ford, in a special ceremony at Fort Benning on September 25, received the Air Medal awarded to his son, a staff sergeant with the 8th Bomber Command, for completion of 10 combat flights over Germany. The order awarding the medal to young Ford had been published on February 7, and he was shot down on February 26, before the medal could be presented to him. He is now a prisoner in Stalag Luft III (Fliers' Prison No. 3), 90 miles southeast of Berlin. The last letter his family received from him was written in June.

Mr. Ford has another son, 17, who is a naval aviation cadet at the University of North Carolina, and a daughter who is a clerk in the Quartermaster's Office at Fort Benning.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Ford's first army service came in June 1916, when he was sent to the Mexican border with the Tennessee National Guard. His service in the first World War began in 1917, and he spent 10 months overseas with the 30th Division, as first sergeant of the 120th Ambulance Company.

He was discharged from the army at Camp Jackson, S. C., in April, 1919, and on the 20th of that month started his civil service career as a clerk in the quartermaster's office at Camp Jackson. The quartermaster there was the man who had been his first sergeant on the Mexican border.

Mr. Ford came to Fort Benning from Jackson in May, 1922, working first in the property section of the quartermaster office. In 1923 he was moved to the transportation section and in 1926 was made principal clerk of utilities. He has been with that section, now designated as the post engineer, ever since.

The Fords live at 2439 Wynnton Road, Columbus.

The enemy's ears
Are opened wide —
So military secrets
We must hide!

Flashlight Saves Day – Or Night For Paratroopers

A flashlight saved the day—or night, for men of the Parachute school's communication section. On a tactical jump the other night, a group of parachutists bailed-out into the pitch black of an Alabama night; they also dropped with them their radio sets—or so they thought.

Upon landing in a field, the group proceeded to hunt up their equipment which, it soon became evident, just wasn't to be found.

The lieutenant in charge, knowing the success of the operation depended on establishing communication with other units, as well as feeding his men, broke up his group and began a systematic search of the area.

As the troopers were stumbling off in the darkness of the wild back country, the roar of engines filled the sky. The lieutenant, doing some fast thinking, grabbed the two men in his group who had flashlights with them, and in perfect code he began to signal the plane which, the lieutenant surmised, was the one scheduled to drop the equipment. His hopes waned as the plane seemed to miss the signal, but at that moment, the big cargo plane made another sweep of the field, and this time from its door came tumbling the much sought-after radio equipment, and to the relief of the men, a long-desired hot meal.

Setting up the equipment and establishing connections with the other groups on the problem was no trouble at all, and without much further ado—outside of time out for the "chow" the men were able to write "mission completed" to a job well done—with flashlights.

Wac Det. I Takes Mess 'E' Flag For November

Award of the "E" flag for Fort Benning messes went to WAC Detachment, Section I, for the month of November, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, mess officer of the post.

Awards are made each month on the basis of conservation of food, good messing, eliminating waste and general excellence. Since the award was instituted four months ago, it has been won by one or the other of the two Bakers and Cooks school messes, but these have now withdrawn from the competition because their mess officers felt that since these messes were more or less "professional."

Headquarters detachment of the prisoner of war camp was judged runner-up for November.

Think, act, be American!

AER Question Box

Printed below are some of the many letters received by the Army Emergency Relief office on the Main Post at Fort Benning. The questions and the answers are published in this column, a regular weekly feature of this newspaper, because they are believed to be of general interest to dependents of those in the military service. It is suggested that readers clip this column and send it to their wives. Send your questions to Army Emergency Relief office, Fort Benning, Ga.

• • •

Q. My husband is a master sergeant overseas and has been sending me a Class E allotment of $75 each month. The last check, however, is several weeks overdue. This has put me behind in the rent, food and other bills. Am I eligible for aid from Army Emergency Relief?—Mrs. J. T. M.

A. Yes. A. E. R. can make you a loan pending receipt of your allotment. Come to the office on the Main Post, bringing with you proof that your husband is in the military service.

Q. My husband, a private at Fort Benning, believes that he will be transferred soon and we think that it would be best if I and the children returned home to Chicago. We haven't the money right now, however, and would like to make a loan. Can this be done?—Mrs. E. L.

A. Have your husband obtain application papers from his commanding officer, approved by the latter, and A. E. R. can make the loan if it can be shown that the money is to be used for the purpose stated. Loans cannot be made to enable a soldier's dependents to follow him from one camp to another.

Q. My son made a loan of $25 at Fort Benning some months ago. He has since transferred to another camp and has been unable to repay the loan. This week he wrote me that his army pay was held up, but didn't say why. Was this because he had not repaid the A. E. R. loan?—Mrs. R. T.

A. No. If his Army pay was held up it must have been for some other reason. A soldier's pay cannot be stopped, nor any deductions made from it, to repay loans made from the A. E. R. It is strictly the moral obligation of any person receiving a loan to make repayment. When loans are repaid it means that other deserving cases can benefit through use of this money.

Q. My husband is stationed at Fort Benning and we have been getting along quite nicely. We have a chance to purchase an automobile but need about $500 more. Can we borrow this from A. E. R.? We can put up excellent security.—Mrs. James E.

A. The matter of putting up security for loans doesn't enter into A. E. R. policy as all. No security is ever asked. Loans are made strictly upon need. The purchase of a car is not considered as being an emergency, hence cannot be made for that purpose.

Don't scatter
Idle chatter.

FOR YOUR
Washing Machine Troubles
CALL
J. P. Lawerence
DAY 2-1645
NIGHT 2-4628

TIRES
We Now Have A FULL SUPPLY of Grade I and Grade III Tires in Practically All Sizes



If Your Tires Need Recapping, We Are in Position to Handle Same Promptly.

BLACKMON-SCARBROUGH COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE INC
OFFICIAL O. P. A TIRE INSPECTORS
11th ST. at 1st AVE.

CHRISTMAS FAVORITES



This Christmas pamper her femininity with quality lingerie. Enchanting gifts for that extra-special lady on your list.
SLIPS - GOWNS - HOSE - ROBES
We're Gift Headquarters for Feminity
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
GUSSIE POPE, Mgr.
1212 BROADWAY ... DIAL 21818



Give Christmas Cheer
with a gift from Classy Clothes Shop



DO NOT DELAY YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING . . . DO IT TODAY!
Don't forget the Present with a Future WAR BONDS
Woolen Sweaters
Scarfs, Socks
Utility Kits, Etc.
COMPLETE LINE OF MILITARY SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY — DIAL 7092

OFFICERS
Your Personal Effects Can Be Insured In A
Personal
Property
Floater
Policy
Get Wise To This
Morton Realty Co.
21 - 13th St.

EXTRA SPECIALS
1941 Cadillac Sedanette—Radio and heater, 2 new pre-war heavy-duty tires, 2 other extra good ones—One owner $2395.00
1941 Buick Super Conv. Coupe—Radio and heater, U. S. tires—A real sport $1895.00
1941 Buick Spec. Sedanette—radio and heater—Maroon color $1495.00
1941 Pontiac de luxe Tudor—Radio and heater—A 'Black Beauty.' This car is an extra good buy at $1395.00
20 MORE LATE MODELS—AS CLEAN AS A PIN
OPEN EVENINGS
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17th ST. and 3rd AVE. — DIAL 8931

SHOP IN COLUMBUS AND MENTION THE BAYONET



Gifts for
the FAMILY
the CHILDREN
the MOTHERS
the DADS
the OLD FOLKS
the HOME
the FRIENDS
the BEST GIRL
ASSORTED CANDY
CHILDREN'S TOYS
WOMEN'S APPAREL
MEN'S APPAREL
BIBLES
FURNITURE
SPORT GOODS
NOVELTIES
STATIONERY
BOOKS
HANDKERCHIEFS
JEWELRY
COSMETICS
STOCKINGS
SMOKING
ACCESSORIES

The Shops listed below are advertising in this issue. Visit them and see how easy Christmas Shopping can be. . . .

BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP—Sportwear, Toys, Games.
CHANCELLOR'S—Men's Wear, Military Supplies and Accessories.
CHEROKEE GRILL—Filled Christmas Stockings and Novelties.
CITY PHARMACY—Smoking Accessories, Wines, Soaps.
ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.—Wallets, Writing Kits, Jewelry.
GEM JEWELERS—Diamonds, Rings, Watches, Lapel Pins.
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE—Feminine Apparel, Hose, Handbags.
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN—Toys, Games, Sportswear.
KAYSER-LILIENTHAL—Women's Apparel, Costume Jewelry and Accessories
KIRALFY'S—Women's Apparel, Sportswear, Costume Jewelry.
LADY JANE SHOP—Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Novelties.
LEVINSON BROS.—Men's Wear, Military Supplies, Accessories.
PATRICIA GOWN SHOP—Lingerie, Women's Apparel.
PAUL JEROME JEWELERS—Rings, Watches, Fountain Pens.
P. S. STORES—Paratroop Jewelry and other branches of the service, too.
SCHUTE-UNITED—Gifts For All—Novelties, Clothing, Household Accessories.
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE—Complete line of Military Supplies.
TINY TOT SHOP—Toys, Children's Wear—Also Linens.
V. V. VICK JEWELERS—Diamond Rings, Watches, Bracelets.
WHITE'S BOOK STORE—Stationery, Leather Goods, Greeting Cards.

every sales person a gift counselor . do your Christmas shopping now . . and do it in
COLUMBUS
good selection . fresh . smart stock
—priced for every purse—

Gen. Summers Inspects TIS

Brig. Gen. Owen Summers who on a short time ago completed a tour of duty as assistant sector commander of the Trinidad sector and commanding general of the Trinidad Mobile Force, has completed a two weeks' inspection tour of The Infantry School and departed to join the 80th Division.

Outside of his inspection tour, the General was concerned about the problem of supply, the supply, that is, of extra flannel underwear.

"After 31 months in Trinidad, which, by the way, was very interesting," the General said, "I come back to the States and find I almost have to have some extra red flannels."

The General's itinerary included problems and demonstrations, early and late, one of them a night problem.

Concerning The Infantry School, he said, "My two weeks of inspection here at The Infantry School have been the highlight of my Army experience for the last ten years.

"I have been tremendously impressed with the school and have gotten much of value from my visit. The demonstrations and problems are excellent and it seems that the men are getting just what they need in the training."

Pigeon Officer Goes To Philly

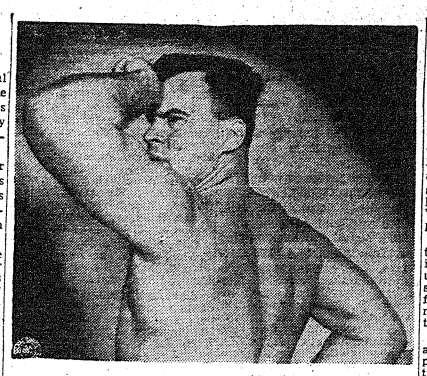
Lt. Arthur M. Lehman, Signal Corps officer who developed the Fort Benning pigeon lofts, has been transferred to the Army Pigeon Service Agency in Philadelphia.

A pigeon breeder and fancier in civilian life, Lt. Lehman was selected to head the pigeon lofts at Fort Benning when an expansion program was decided upon a little more than a year ago.

The lofts are used as one of the three large breeding places for pigeons that are then trained as messengers for various Army units. Many of the birds raised on the Post now are in service overseas. The lofts now house more than a thousand birds.

Keep your ears open.
Also your eyes
But keep your mouth shut
And be wise!

If your lip has a zip
And your gab a lab
You won't give the enemy
Any rumors to nab!



"MAKE WITH THE MUSCLES, SIBLEY," might be the title of this study in light and shadow. It comes under the next in our list of pictures-we-get-and-wonder-why selection. Careful research among our confidential files fails to reveal the who, what, and why of the story behind the picture. A poll of the Public Relations Office has it a cross between the "Lo! The brave, brave Indian" type of picture and the shy G. I. preparing for shot number 2 of the typhoid series. We found it in our file of Parachute School pictures, so perhaps it's the "after" of one of the troopers who just completed the "A" stage of training. There's even some doubt about that, since Bubbles, our subject, is obviously on his feet. We don't know Bubbles' real identity, but any resemblance between this picture and anyone living or dead makes us wonder why. If this is a picture of anyone on the post who has such muscles, we're only fooling.

Army, Navy to Use Films In Attack On 'Clip Joints'

The Army and Navy, disturbed over mounting reports of the manner in which soldiers and sailors are being taken in by clip joints throughout the country, are going to teach the boys, via a series of "indoctrination' films, how to thwart gyp artists' plans, **Variety,** theatrical weekly, reports.

Because various resorts seem to take particular pleasure preying on those youths who are on unfamiliar ground, the training shorts on how to avoid the pitfalls of a big city will likewise be made available for the asking to the navies of the other nations.

Behind the program is the realization that no amount of pamphleteering or lecturing in the training classes can achieve the same results as utilization of the movie medium to get across the message. The War Department has found that to apply to other related problems such as combatting the social disease evil, etc., and feels that a visual demonstration of how easy it is to get rolled, and what to do about it, will go a lot further than any amount of chinning on the subject.

The Navy Department last week completed a short on the clip-joint menace, which will go into all the training schools. Told in story form, it's a composite study based on factual case histories of what can happen when a sailor's off guard and falls into the hands of the clippers. Film was produced in New York by Herbert Kerkow, who's under contract to the Navy Department for the filming of such subjects with Lee Strasberg associated with him in the production.

Similarly, the Signal Corps is readying an 'indoctrination' film cautioning the men in the service against the card sharks who have been preying on the boys in uniform and detailing the various tricks up the gypper's sleeves. It's an elaborate explanation of how crooked dealing is accomplished and, as such, sets forth specific underhanded methods. Idea stems from exhaustive research which the Signal Corps has already distributed to the men in book form. Film will be adaptation of the research contained between covers.



LT. COL. MEREDITH
new inspector general for The Infantry School.

Stanford University. He was commissioned in the Officer Reserve Corps in November, 1917, and has been in the Army since. His assignments have included a tour of duty in Hawaii from 1922 to 1925 with the 27th Infantry; ROTC duty at the University of Washington, Salt Lake City and Fulton County, Georgia; duty as athletic officer at the Headquarters Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio, San Francisco, California, and as assistant inspector general, Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, Utah. He came to this station from Fort Douglas.

Prior to entering the Army, he was a high school teacher, football, track and baseball coach, and an architect. He still is keenly interested in sports and rifle marksmanship.

There's no room for rumors!
Many have suffered by talking—
few by silence!

Learn to talk
Of simple things
Don't you know
Rumors have wings?

"The enemy watches and listens."—Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Army Postal Service In All Out Yule Rush

Mail call is a big event in a soldier's day, any place, any season. But approaching Christmas makes boys in o.d. rush their mail orderly with yet greater anticipation. They won't be disappointed, if the Army postal service can help it.

One of the busiest spots around The Infantry School's great 1st Student Training Regiment these pre-Christmas days is the regimental post office. Its crew of G.I. experts have gone on a seven-day week to speed holiday mail to and from the 1st S.T.R.'s officers and men.

Skilled clerks who deftly sort incoming parcel post among 30 large mail bags—one for each company and headquarters unit in the regiment—have their hands full 11 months of the year. Now they've shifted into double time so that the Yule rush won't keep their fellow soldiers waiting overlong for newspapers and packages from home.

MORE SORTING CASES

For the first class mail that brings word from home or tidings of buddies scattered on every front, two vertical sorting cases, each containing 50 boxes, serve the same purpose as do the big sacks of bulkier matter. With one clerk standing before each case and another helper between them slipping letters into as many pigeonholes as he can reach, three men—or women, since the WAC's are indispensable here—can sort incoming mail at one time.

To cope with the flood of letters and Christmas cards, two more sorting cases have been set up, letting five sorters work simultaneously. Even with these added facilities, mail must be legibly addressed by company and regiment if recipients aren't to be kept waiting, mail room workers point out.

A complete file helps keep the flow of mail on an unerring, uninterrupted course. Recorded are the names and addresses of every soldier now a members of the 1st S.T.R., as well as every officer and enlisted man, student or permanent party, who has ever belonged to the regiment. Forwarding addresses direct mail to those who have already left.

Despite all precautions, some letters and packages are delayed a few days—and it's usually the senders' fault. Through ignorance or carelessness, the folks back home sometimes mail correspondence with an incomplete, incorrect, or illegible address.

Gifts from Santa usually come in registered or insured packages. To accommodate them, the mail room has temporarily taken over an entire mess hall in the 1st Regiment's 13th Company area. In bays along the walls, incoming parcels are neatly stacked according to their registry numbers.

Over the mail room's well-ordered frenzy presides Staff Sergeant John W. Pettis, who five years ago come February left his home in Warner Robbins, Ga., to enlist at Fort Benning. He's been here ever since.

EX-TWO-NINER

For nearly two years, Sergeant Pettis soldiered with the 29th Infantry. His service with the 1st S. T. R. dates back to September 1940, when he went to work for The Infantry School Detachment, forerunner of the present regiment.

His crew of assistants includes Sergeants Francis J. Estopinal and Watt W. Holloway; Corporals James K. Lafavor, Omer J. Hatmaker, Arthur F. Barney and John DiFusco; and Privates First Class Thaddeus W. Dyko, John J. Kahman, Arthur B. Pendley, and Kajor Stewart.

Five WAC's—Privates Thressa Adkins, Elinor Curtis, Leota Hancock, Martina Trujillo, and Madge Wright — complete the staff.

While each task is specialized, all 15 have a working knowledge of every job there, so that the entire mail room personnel functions interchangeably.

Next door to the mail room, but operated separately, is the United States Post Office branch, which sells stamps and money orders, registers and insures mail. Normally insuring 60 to 75 pieces of outgoing mail daily, the Post Office accelerates to a peak of 1,500 letters and packages insur-

Baker Village News

MRS. FRANCES B. LUTZ — TELEPHONE 2-3381

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING

The Nursery School Mothers' Club will meet in the Recreation Room on Friday morning, December 10, at 10:30 (E.W.T.). The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the children's Christmas party and also for the benefit bridge. Every mother is urged to be present at this meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts and Brownies are practising Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Schwartz. They will go to the Post on Sunday, Dec. 19, with the Columbus and Fort Benning Scouts to sing in the Station Hospital and Red Cross Recreation Rooms. All girls are requested to be in uniform if possible. They should meet at the Auditorium at 2:30 (E.W.T.) to get the bus that has been chartered by the Columbus council. Parents' permission blanks must be filled in and turned back to the leaders in order to go with the group. Be sure and get these blanks from your leader and turn it in not later than Dec. 13 so that we can tell the Columbus Council how many girls we have going from out here.

The Nursery School Mothers' Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 (E.W.T.) in the Auditorium. The following people may be contacted in order to make up a table or get tickets (tickets are 50 cents each): Mrs. Simpson, 3-2028; Mrs. Cox 2-0280, and Mrs. Ralls, 3-1630.

All residents of the community are invited and urged to attend. It is hoped that the newcomers to the community will take advantage of this and come out and get acquainted with other members in this way. We would like to see every table in the auditorium filled.

TEEN-AGE GET-TOGETHER

Friday, Dec. 10, from 8 o'clock until 10, the Auditorium will be open for all the teen-age people of the community. Dancing to the juke box, games of various kinds and singing will make up the fun for the evening. It is hoped that a turn-out will be large enough to warrant opening the Auditorium each week for this group. This activity is for all 'teen-agers, not solely for those who dance.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

All boys and girls as well as adults are invited to join in the community Christmas Caroling during Christmas week. Mrs. Schwartz would like to see a large turn-out for this. All ages are urged to make up the group. She will be on hand at the Auditorium on Monday and Thursday after school for practises. She would like to have a large group of adults show an interest in this and is setting aside a practise night for adults in the Auditorium on Tuesday, December 14, at 8 o'clock. Let's really get together and enter into the spirit of Christmas by joining the group of Carollers.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Christmas parties are being planned for Christmas week in the Auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 21-22-23. Girls and boys of each group as shown on the bulletin passed out to each home will have the parties together as follows:

Junior group—ages 5-6-7-8.
Intermediates—ages 9-10-11-12.
Seniors—ages 13 and up.

Decide to which group you belong and keep the date of your party in mind.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Plans are under way for a Baker Village Community Dance for New Year's Eve so mark this date on your calendar and prepare to come out for a gala evening.

TALENT WANTED

Mrs. Schwartz is eager to learn community with the idea of preabout any and all talent in the senting talent and amateur shows as frequently as possible. Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, magicians, monologuists and the like are urged to report to Mrs. Schwartz or Mrs. Lutz at the Recreation Department or call 2-3381.

NEW PASTOR

We are happy to welcome Dr. Reed who has recently moved into the Community at 52A and who is the pastor of the Benning Park Baptist Church. He comes to us from the First Church at Fort Valley, Georgia.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend the Benning Park Baptist Church.

TENANT COUNCIL

The Tenant Council meets every Friday night in the Recreation room at 8:30. All residents are invited to meet with this group at any time.

CLINIC

Part of the equipment for the Clinic has arrived and Dr. Thrash states that possibly a part of the Clinic will start operating next week. More information will be sent out to residents concerning this.

Newcomers to the Community during the past week include: Lt. and Mrs. George G. Kellum, Jr., 6 Court; Lt. and Mrs. Herbert M. Kay, 2 Court; Lt and Mrs. Ervin W. Haase, 20 Marry; Lt. and Mrs. Michail J. Kilty, 47 Court; Lt. and Mrs. C. D. Van Hommelling, 9 Roper; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Tobakin, 112B; Sgt. and Mrs. Toy Kemp, 65A; Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Gardner, 102G; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Reed, Sr., 52A; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, 31A; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Rankhorn, 153D.

OFFICERS' DANCE

Christmas festivities for officers will begin in Columbus, when the Mu and Beta Chapters of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertain with a formal dance, Friday, December 17, in the Mirror Room of the Ralston Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 E. W. T., and the music will be furnished by the 48th Armored Regiment Orchestra. All officers are invited. Bring your wife, girl friend, or come stag, as there will be a large number of young ladies present. Script will be $1.20 stag, and $2.20 per couple, tax included.

Benning's TIS Gets New 'I.G.'

Assignment of Lt. Col. Evan E. Meredith as Inspector General of The Infantry School at Fort Benning has been announced at Headquarters of the School. He succeeds Col. William W. Gordon, retired.

Col. Meredith attended Leland

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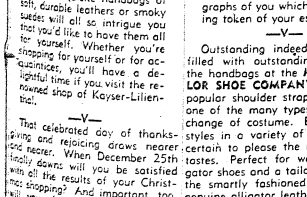

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Enjoy While Shopping a Tasty Snack
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Christmas Gift Shop
NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
with Most Attractive line of Gifts, Filled Stockings, and Christmas Novelties.
Dinner: Every Eve: 5:00-8:00 P.M.
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Inside The White Picket Fence.

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REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
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Fried Chicken with Hot Biscuits
GEORGIA SATFISH AND CORN BREAD
Regular Dinners Daily 40c

Send Flowers Home For Christmas
Fill out form below and mail to Joy's Flower Shop
13th ST. . . . COLUMBUS, GA.

Find enclosed: Check..... M. O..... Cash.....
Deliver .....
Address, Street .....
City..... State.....
Date of delivery.....
Message:.....
.....
Your name and address: .....
.....

Poinsettias $3.00, $4.00, $ 5.00 — Roses $5.00, $7.00 $10
Azaleas $5.00, $7.00, $10.00 — Carnations $4.00, $5.00
Begonias $3.00, $5.00 — Gladioli $4.00, $5.00
Corsages $3.00, $5.00, $ 7.00

JOY'S FLOWER SHOP
MEMBERS FLORISTS TELEGRAPH

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

The MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY has one of the best ideas for Christmas gifts I've found out about in some time. They suggest records of every type for you or your friends who get many hours of pleasure listening to the top tunes of the day played by the first ranking band leaders. Many of these Decca, Columbia, and Victor records star the more popular vocalists such as Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore, Bee Wain, Dick Haymes; the list in fact, is endless. Indeed a grand gift might be an album of tunes featured on The Hit Parade or musical comedy selections by Andre Kostelanetz. Whether your fancy turns lightly to Boogie Woogie or tunes a bit more on the sedate side you'll find a most complete array of records which will certainly add a note of cheer to your Christmas and the celebrations of friends for whom you play Santa Claus.

—V—

The quality shop of KAYSER - LILIENTHAL INC., long noted in Columbus for its chic displays and full value selections, has this Christmas shopping time, an array of costumes and accessories certain to delight the hearts of you women who love fine things with a bit of cash to bring out your best points. Wool-tweed or gabardine suits, sleek dinner dresses, dashing evening wraps, luxurious furs and fur jackets, appealing housecoats, scintillating and smartly designed costume jewelry, filmy lingerie by Miss Swank, evening gloves of finest suede in a variety of lengths, exquisite handbags of soft, durable leathers or smoky suedes will all so intrigue you that you'd like to have them all for yourself. Whether you're shopping for yourself or for acquaintances, you'll have a delightful time if you visit the renowned shop of Kayser-Lilienthal.

—V—

That celebrated day of thanksgiving and rejoicing draws nearer and nearer. When December 25th finally dawns will you be satisfied with all the results of your Christmas shopping? And important, too, will your friends be pleased with gifts you've given them? You need have no fears regarding satisfaction if you do your shopping at the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY. In this recently redecorated department store are attractively arranged displays bound to appeal to you and many other shoppers. Fine soft fur coats, exciting perfumes, dainty wash dresses for tiny girls, warm pastel wool blankets for wee babies, regulation styled shirts, ties, hosiery and other accessories for men in the services, cunning trinkets and other costume jewelry, smart writing papers, comfy and becoming housecoats, smart negligees, fine net or rayon hose in popular costume shades, cuddly, fuzzy, stuffed animals, lifelike dressed dolls, cosmetics, bath salts and countless other articles, too numerous to mention are outstanding Christmas values. For a Merry Christmas, shop soon and shop at Kirven's.

—V—

Do thoughts of what to give for Christmas have your brain all tied up in knots? Are you trying to think of a gift to convey special meaning and yet not be too expensive? Then give a thought or two to having a portrait photograph made of yourself. A gift of that sort could be a source of much enjoyment to your loved ones. Naturally you'll want to give the best type photograph and in Columbus the best means the AIME DUPONT STUDIO. Here you'll delight in the eagerness of skilled photographers and technicians to please you. You'll not only like the charming cooperation so evident, but you'll like the excellent photographs you're shown after your posing for "shots." Not only do they look like you, but they really show you at your very best. If you phone for your appointment now, by Christmas day your loved ones will be truly thrilled with lifelike photographs of you which are a lasting token of your esteem.

—V—

Outstanding indeed in a display filled with outstanding things are the handbags at the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY. The ever-popular shoulder strap style is only one of the many types to suit each change of costume. Boxy envelope styles in a variety of materials are certain to please the most exacting tastes. Perfect for wear with alligator shoes and a tailored outfit are the smartly fashioned handbags of genuine alligator leather included in this Christmas showing. A good looking substitute are the bags made of alligator calf leather with nicely lined insides, complete with hand mirror and change purse. In fact all the hangbags have attractive linings and hand mirror and change purse. Whether you seek a handbag of fine suede, leather or fabric, you'll find what you want with a wide price range at Miller-Taylor's.

ASTP Sarge Drove For General Marshall

Mr.-Sgt. Edward J. Lemon, transportation chief of ASTP Motor Pool, can really boast of having travelled in big company. Not too long before he was assigned to his present station, he held the signal honor of being a driver for the chief of staff, General G. C. Marshall.

Sgt. Lemon's army history is indeed a colorful one. Enlisting in the Old Grind in 1927, he has already seen almost 17 years of service. The first three years of his army career were spent in Honolulu, as a transportation corporal in the Engineers garage. In 1930 he was transferred to No. 1 garage, in Washington, D. C. It was here that he became acquainted with the personal angles on all the brass hats.

During his tour of service, he has at one time driven for Generals Pershing, Patton, Wainwright, and Fredendahl, and former Secretary of War G. H. Dern.

For four years his permanent job was that of driver for General Croft, chief of infantry, and in the following four years, after General Croft's retirement, he had the post as driver for his successor, General Lynch.

Asking for combat duty, he was assigned to the Infantry School, in the capacity of assistant instructor in the Automotive Section. He remained in this position until July, 1942, when he was assigned to his present post.

Sgt. Lemon hails from Lancaster, Pa., is married, and has three sons—all of whom he hopes will some day be West Point graduates. A family that's certainly GI.

Freedom of speech does not mean careless talk!

Be the secret
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The safe rule is
Don't tell it at all!

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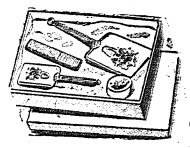

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Perfumes—Scented Soaps
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Surround Her With Comfort
Say Merry Christmas with lovely "Pajamas, Gowns and Slips."
Wrap up a few War Stamps in every Chritsmas package you give.
Lady Jane Shop
12—12th St.

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BRADLEY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Van Heflin — Ruth Hussey
—in—
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Mergo
Robert Ryan and Tom Neal
—in—
"BEYOND THE RISING SUN"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Mickey Rooney — Lewis Stone
—in—
ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE

SPRINGER

FRIDAY
Henry Fonda — Dane Andrews
—in—
"THE OX-BOW INCIDENT"

SATURDAY
Roy Rogers—in
"SILVER SPURS"

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Paul Muni — Lillian Gish
—in—
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Jimmy Lydon — Charlie Smith
—in—
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT

THURSDAY
Alan Ladd — Helen Walker
—in—
"LUCKY JORDAN"

RIALTO

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
William "Hopalong" Cassidy
—in—
"BAR 20"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Claudette Colbert — Paulette Goddard
—in—
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

WED.-THURS.
Monty Woolley — Gracie Fields
—in—
"HOLY MATRIMONY"

ROYAL

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Patsy Kelly — Mary Brian
—in—
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK

SUNDAY-MONDAY
Pat O'Brien — Randolph Scott
—in—
"BOMBARDIER"

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
Joan Leslie — George Murphy
—in—
"THIS IS THE ARMY"

Royal Theatre

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
HARRY CLARK'S
Latest Stage Show
"HIT PARADE OF 1944"

'Lucky 7th' Demonstrates Its Fire-Power

For the second time since its activation the "Lucky 7th" Armored Division was treated to a major firepower demonstration recently of every type weapon in the division from the 77mm gun down to the carbine.

Staged by Combat Command "A", the demonstration was scheduled to lead off with an air corps exercise consisting of a smoke screen, glide and medium-level bombing, and strafing of a truck column, but inclement weather kept planes grounded and an infantry exercise was first on the program.

Illustrating the firepower of an individual, squad, platoon, and finally a company with carbines, rifles, and machine guns, the infantry fired on easily visible targets a concentration of fire showing the devastating effect of only a fraction of potential power.

SAME PROCEDURE

The same procedure was followed with 75mm and 57mm guns, 60 and 81mm mortars, and "bazookas" or anti-tank rocket launchers. Both tank and ground firing were shown. Direct and indirect fire with quick and delayed fuses was illustrated with the 75mm gun.

After a brief discussion of artillery fire by Col. Orville W. Martin, division artillery commander and veteran of the North African campaign, three artillery batteries fired demonstrating with a shell air burst, smoke shell, and time shell.

Climax of the program came at the end and consisted of a coordinated attack and counter-attack with artillery, tanks and infantry taking part.

The artillery began the demonstration with three battalions firing timedfire on an outlined enemy position. Just a moment later a medium tank battalion moved out under cover of artillery toward a hill occupied by a theoretical enemy.

Then the infantry began covering the "enemy" positions with small arms and mortar fire to follow the last wave of tanks and take over the first objective.

Suddenly light tanks moved out of concealment to meet a simulated enemy threat on the right flank. Calling on the artillery to cover their further advance, the tanks prevented a successful counter-attack while one artillery battalion laid a concentration on hostile forces as well as a smoke screen against enemy observation.

The problem ended when the medium tanks moved forward to the second objective and rallied in nearby woods while the infantry remained on the first objective.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School, and guest of Division Commander Lindsay McDonald Silvester at the demonstration remarked that its was the best he had ever seen of armored weapons.



MR.-SGT. EDWARD J. LEMON shown here in his present position as transportation chief of ASTP Motor Pool, relates his past experiences as driver for many of the high-ranking officers when he was stationed in Washington, D. C. . . . Something indeed worth listening to. (Official U. S. Army photo—Pine-Bur.)

Snipers Inherit Gators' Gators

It looked like a mud patch along Tobacco Road. But to Adam Lazonga and his mate, Eve, pet alligators given the 131st Infantry by the 124th, a former unit of The Infantry School Troops Brigade, this 10 by 10-foot fenced-in swamp hole was Miami Beach or whatever else is the alligator equivalent of a winter heaven.

With winter on its way, the concrete pond where Adam and Eve were wont to splash around in their baby 'gator glee would be too cold a place for them to continue their frolicking. The misfortune in not removing their alligators from the pond sufficiently early to keep two of them from freezing to death wasn't going to be repeated.

John A. Dilbeck who, as superintendent of the Grant Park Zoo, Atlanta, Georgia, takes care of 16 various sized alligators, was explaining their care to Lt. Col. James W. Hilton.

"The 'gators hibernate from October to April, much as does the bear. They must have a muddy, leaf-filled pool to rest in during this time so that the food they gulp down the remainder of the year has a chance to digest. Alligators don't chew their food. They swallow it whole. Their teeth are used mostly for defense. In April the warm sunshine brings them to life and out of their 'gator holes."

Without the help of the FHA, a model swamp was built for them in the woods behind the Regimental athletic field. Drainage from the wash rack of the Motor Pool makes sure that they're provided with a steady seeping of dirty water.

When the alligators were placed into their new winter quarters they slithered around like every good alligator should do. After a few trial submersions into the slimy bottom they came forth with hearty grunts of ecstasy.

"Did you ever hear an alligator hiss?" Col. Hilton asked. "They did that to me the other day. That's what I call insubordination."

With a wiggle of the delight they felt in their alligator souls they were off to explore their new environs. Col. Hilton threw raw meat to them. With majestic disdain they swished their tails and dug deeper into the mud, which was a very ignoble thing for an alligator to do in these days of ration points. But Adam and Eve were too happy in their winter home to be bothered by mere food.

A thoughtless remark
Can set the spark
Let's keep the enemy
In the dark!

JUST NEWLY REMODELED
Fine Juicy Steaks, Chops and Fried Chicken
Come in and pick your own steak and have it cooked to order.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
9—13th St.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The Book Reviews group of the Fort Benning Woman's Club has arranged an outstanding program of its next meeting, to be held Monday, December 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the ladies' lounge of the Officers' Club.

A review of Harnett Kane's "Bayous in Louisiana" will be given by Mrs. Gordon D. Johnston, group chairman. Mrs. Johnston, a member of the faculty of Louisiana State University for the past five years, has lived in the Cajun country much of her life, and is well acquainted with the types of persons and the customs with which Harnett Kane deals in his latest book. The author will also be remembered for the popular "Louisiana Hayride."

An unusual exhibit of Acadian handicraft has been secured from L. S. U., and will be shown at the meeting. In addition, there will be silent motion pictures on the Acadians of the Teche, in the lower part of Louisiana. The film, a production of the Columbia Motion Picture Company, has been secured through the extension service of L. S. U., which has tried to keep alive the folk songs and customs of the Cajuns.

Interest in the informative and entertaining program is marked, and a capacity audience is expected. All members of the Women's Club are invited to attend.

Gremlins Snarl Up Phone Lines

Gremlins attacked the command post in a field problem held by an Officers' Communication Course in the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, last week—or so suspects the student who operated the telephone switchboard. Every time any party rang the telephone connected to the switchboard, all the shutters on the face of the board dropped so that the baffled operator had no indication which unit was signalling him.

In normal operation, when a signal telephone rings central, a small shutter on the switchboard drops, signalling the operator. When the shutters on all units fell simultaneously yet only one circuit was in use, it was something none of the instructors on the problem had witnessed before. The switchboard had been tested and none of the parts were defective.

After a lengthy investigation instructors discovered that wire-laying parties had spliced into several lines leading to the same regiment during displacement. The lines followed different routes and were not identified by the wire layers. So when the regimental operator signalled division, all units on the division switchboard went into action.

CLEAN USED CARS

1942 Plymouth Spec. de luxe 4-door, radio & heater
1942 Dodge de luxe 2-door, radio, extra good pre-war tires.
1941 Buick Special Sedanette, good tires, extra clean.
1941 Chevrolet Special 2-dr., radio and heater.
1941 Ford Tudor, radio, heater, extra clean.
1941 Dodge Custom 4-door, radio, heater, tires OK.
1941 Chrysler Royal 4-door extra nice car.
1941 De Soto de luxe 4-door good rubber and clean.

SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
RADIOS—HEATERS—BATTERIES
Just received new shipment Batteries $8.00 to $14.65
Custom-built 6 and 8-tube Radios for 1940, 1941, and 1942 model Chrysler, Dodge, De Soto, Plymouth and Chevrolets.
HEATERS FOR ALL MAKES
Jno. A. Pope Motor Co.
1216 - 1st AVE. PHONE 5575

TIS Promotes 25 Officers

Promotions of 25 lieutenants have been announced at Headquarters of The Infantry School. Included among those advanced were:

From first lieutenant to captain: Ralph B. Brooks of Lewiston, N. Y., adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment.

From second lieutenant to first lieutenant: Richard A. Tilden of Tempe, Ariz., on duty in the Publications Section; Robert N. Langerman, New Haven, Conn., Instructor in Publications Section; John Murray of New York City, on duty in Visual Aids Section; Reuben C. Hinsdale of Covington, Ky., Engineering Committee, General Section; William B. Cowen of Topsfield, Mass., Technique of Rifle Firing Group; Administration Officer.

Michael J. Kenny, White Plains, N. Y., on duty in Weapons Section; Neal J. Ahern of Los Angeles, Calif., Weapons Section; William George Phillips, Cleveland, Ohio, assigned to Weapons Section; Newton K. Chase, Blue Hill, Me., Weapons Section; Edwin S. Mycock, of Boston, Mass., Instructor in the Cannon Group; Douglas A. Hayes of Lynn, Mass., on duty in Weapons Section; Billie M. Barbee of Colorado Springs, Colo., Weapons Section.

Walter E. Williamson of Magnolia, Arkansas, Mortar Instructor, Weapons Section; Robert W. Angier of Storm Lake, Iowa, Weapons Section; Robb M. Pineo, of Bremerton, Wash., assigned to Weapons Section; Robert S. Fowler of Rahway, New Jersey, Map Reading Committee; Chester B. Gray, of Rochester, N. Y., Engineer Instructor; Charles W. Ainlay of Mishawaka, Ind.

James C. Kesterson, of Columbus, Ga., Instructor in the Rifle Group, Weapons Section; Robert G. Brandyberry of Columbus, Ga., on duty in Weapons Section; Herbert R. Hosking of East Orange, N. J., Instructor in Radio; Charles N. Wientjes of Danville, Ky., assigned to Communications Section; Thomas E. Anderson, Lexington, Ky., on duty in Communications Section; Elenor P. Abbott of Nanticoke, Pa., Executive Officer of WAC Detachment No. 1.

Girl Scouts

THE DOGWOOD TROOP

Last year's Girl Scout Troop, of Fort Benning, has started afresh.

Members are made up of high school students only. They are Anne Ambrose, Margaret Andes, Margaret Blair, Jane Buettner, Marie Colston, Patty Cook, Suzanne Foley, Connie Freund, Gwen Hammersley, Katherine Helfer, Anne Heraty, Mary McGinnes, Nancy McKinney, Pat Moore, Rosemary Palumbo, Mary Strain, and Bootsie Taylor.

Officers include Captain Marie Colston, Lieutenant Connie Freund, Sergeant Anne Heraty, Corporal Anne Ambrose.

At the last meeting of the troop it was moved and carried that members absent without excuse for three meetings be dropped from the troop. Dues were set at five cents a week. It was also agreed that meetings be conducted according to parliamentary procedure.

Victory Service for Dogwood Troop includes singing at the hospital and wrapping Christmas packages for the soldiers at the post office.

Meetings are held each Friday at 1700 in the Girl Scout Cabin.

Take a tip
From Uncle Sam
And shut your mouth
Just like a clam!

Still the pigeons
Homing go . . .
They don't tell
All they know!

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'
THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
Hayes' Restaurant
BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION



Gifts She Will Love You For
Beautiful Stone Rings $5.00 TO $100.00
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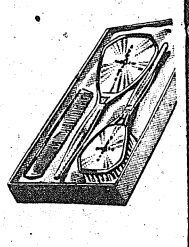
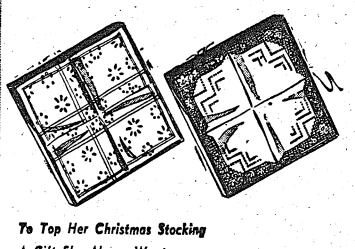
SEARS The Gift Center SEARS



Cozy Comfort in These Flannellette
PAJAMAS
WOVEN STRIPES
2.79
A million women have found Sears Jarmanettes give them unsurpassed value and superlative wear. Made of deep napped, washable flannelette. Superbly tailored. Sizes 34 to 40.
OTHERS TO 3.98



Clear Lucite 3-Pc.
DRESSER SETS
IN RAYON LINED GIFT BOX
4.98
A lovely set with beautiful jewel toned or floral design backs in the colors she loves. Comb, brush and mirror.



To Top Her Christmas Stocking
A Gift She Always Wants
Boxed HANDERCHIEFS
STAMPED DESIGNS AND WHITE . . . BOX OF 3
50c
Practical presents or luxurious glamour gifts . . . Hankies fill both bills. Smart selection of colorful stamped designs and white. Gay assortment of smart designs and colors. Fine soft finish cottons with hemstitched edges. Box of 3.



Stunning New Stripes . . . Polo Style
Cotton SPORT SHIRTS
ASSORTED COLORS
1.00
Just the thing for casual wear. Perfect, with slacks or skirts—or with man tailored suits or separates. Soft cotton knit . . . Easy to launder. Long torso . . . Fitted waist. Small, medium, and large.



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Give Her A Luscious Rayon
Rayon
GOWNS
★ Lavishly Trimmed in Lace and Ribbons
★ Pastel Shades and Printed Rayons
3.98
She'll open her Sears box first if she knows it holds a shimmering rayon gown. Charming styles in the ever popular tailored styles or the newest lace trimmed fancies. Lovely prints or solid colors. Softly draping . . . a dream gift. Sizes 34 to 40.



There's Cozy Warmth and Beauty in These "Lady Pilgrim"
SWEATERS
100% VIRGIN WOOL
3.29
Ideal coat sweaters for all occasion wear. Closely rib knit in drop needle stitch. Two patch pockets . . . V-neck style. Navy. Sizes 32 to 40.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 Broadway Dial 3-4351

Send The Boys Overseas A Present; Give War Bonds for Christmas

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 14 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943 — For America's Most Complete Post — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ft. Benning To Be On Air Seven Hours Christmas



GYPSY ROSE LEE, ACTRESS, AUTHORESS

Gypsy Rose Lee Appears At Benning on January 1

Gypsy Rose Lee, the girl who made strip teasing a million dollar stage profession, will appear at the Main Theatre in two performances on January 1, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

Miss Lee will give a one-hour performance for post personnel at 7 o'clock and again at 9, Colonel Finnegan stated.

NEE LOUISE HOVICK

Gypsy Rose, whose real name is Louise Hovick, rose to nation-wide fame as queen of burlesque's strip teasers. Later she "went legitimate," appearing on Broadway in the production, "Star and Garter" among other successful hits. She also went to the coast where she appeared in the movies.

Not content with that Gypsy Rose Lee turned authoress in her spare time, writing the best selling mystery, "The G-String Murders."

Her present stop at Benning is one of several as she travels west to Hollywood again.

G. I.'s TO HELP

According to Colonel Finnegan, Miss Lee will appear in some of her old routines as star of a show enhanced by some of the Fort's GI entertainers. Performers from "Holiday Time," the special service musical, will also be at the Main Theatre with the star. Music will be by the ASTP band under the direction of Warrant Officer Julian B. Goodstein.

One of the famous sketches, from the days when she reigned in burlesque, "I Don't Get It," and her equally well remembered "Give Me a Little Kiss," will be included in Gypsy Rose Lee's program.

Civilian Laws Also Apply To Soldiers

Military personnel at Fort Benning are being warned again that they are subject to all civilian laws when they are in any community and that they are liable to arrest by civilian law enforcement agencies.

Although this has been called to the attention of army personnel repeatedly, the warning was made again this week in strong language by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of the post, in a post memorandum.

"Military personnel visiting in civilian communities are subject to all of the local criminal laws and ordinances in force in such communities to the same extent as civilians residing or visiting in those communities," the memorandum states, and goes on to point out that "for violation of such laws and ordinances military personnel are liable to arrest and detention by civil police to the same extent as civilians."

The memorandum reminds military personnel that civil courts have concurrent jurisdiction with military courts for offenses committed in a civilian community and that although, in time of war, it is the policy of the War Department to request the surrender of military personnel, military authorities may not demand the surrender nor are civilian authorities compelled to comply with the request.

"The surrender to the military authorities for trial of military personnel who have committed such violations is affected through mutual agreements between the civil and military authorities," the memorandum states.

Big Things Ahead For First G. I. Baby Of 1944

The merchants of Columbus and THE BAYONET have big things planned for the first G. I. baby born in Fort Benning's Station Hospital in 1944, yes, sir!

To begin with, the babe will become owner of a beautiful crisp $25 war saving bond. In addition a series of surprise packages is being arranged for the lucky young man or miss. But this is getting a bit ahead of the story which will break at the December 30 issue of THE BAYONET.

There's nothing to buy and nothing to sign to win these prizes. All the fortunate child has to do is to be the offspring of an enlisted man and show up first in Station Hospital bright and early next year. In truth the "early bird will get the worm."

In addition to these prizes, THE BAYONET is offering $7.56 in war saving stamps to the runner-up.

The desk sergeant in Station Hospital's maternity ward has given us the green light for the contest, the stork race is on. The only question remaining is: WHO WILL BE THE WINNER?

Civilians To Dine Soldiers Dec. 26

Hundreds of soldiers from Fort Benning will be the dinner guests of residents of Columbus and Phenix City on Sunday, December 26, Major Victor Tidman, director of publicity of the USO committee in charge of plans for this hospitality, has announced.

Registrations are beginning to be listed at the various USO Clubs in Columbus and Phenix City for the Christmas holiday home hospitality program, said Major Tidman, who is also director of the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City.

Personnel of the Post are urged to register at any USO in town if they desire to avail themselves of the hospitality of the citizens of Columbus and Phenix City. The card, which Fort Benning women and men will fill out, should give their mailing address on the Post in order that notification can be sent, giving the name and address of the host, as well as the time at which to appear at the home.

2,000 LAST YEAR

Last year, Major Tidman stated, approximately 2,000 members of the Post were entertained in Columbus and Phenix City homes, with almost half of them being placed through the home hospitality committee of the USO.

The main principle behind the program, it was explained, is not just to invite the WAC or Soldier into a home for a meal, but to give him a typical afternoon or evening at home such as he had as a civilian.

Some of the families will entertain personnel during the afternoon, while others will be hosts in the evening.

CANCELLATIONS ASKED

One the basis of registrations to date, it seems certain that all military personnel registering with the USO will be taken care of on Dec. 26. However WACs or soldiers who find, after a date has been set, and a home notified, that duties prevent an appearance are urged to contact Miss Ann Pridmore, USO representative in this area at 2-2752, or give the invitation to an acquaintance so that the family does not prepare to entertain a soldier and not have him appear.

Plans for the home hospitality program on December 26 were drawn up last Friday at a meeting of the USO hospitality committee and representatives of civic and church groups.

Members of the USO committee are Wright Brown, Mrs. Henry Pease, Mrs. George Mathews, Major Victor Tidman, William Howard, and Floyd Francisco, chairman of the group.

OCS Graduates Over 300 Classes

Fort Benning's famed Infantry School has graduated more than 300 officer candidate classes since the war started, it was disclosed today by Maj. Gen. Charles F. Bonesteel, commandant of the school, in an article appearing in the Army and Navy Journal's edition, "United States At War."

The 158-page anniversary edition of the Journal includes scores of articles by high ranking Army, Navy and Marine Corps commanders of the roles played by the various armed forces in the war.

General Bonesteel said, "The program for instruction for every one of more than 700 officer candidate classes which have been graduated from the school during the present emergency has been different."

"Such changes for successive classes were often minor," he continued, "but the cumulative effect has been great. Despite this rapid and continuing change of instruction, however, the teaching of fundamentals has remained unchanged with the result that a graduate of the first officer candidate class should still be able to fight side by side with the graduate of the 300th class with mutual understanding and perfect coordination."

"Holiday Time" To Repeat Tonight

"Holiday Time," the gay, little musical revue which opened last night at the Children's School Auditorium, will play a repeat performance tonight at 8:30.

The Belles of Ft. Benning . . . . . Chime One



MISS SUE WOODALL

. . . How sweet her (ap)peal . . . she's following in mother's footsteps.

Herewith the Bayonet proudly presents the first in a series of Benning Beauties, a winterized version of pin-up girls—a feature designed to keep the home fires burning and make the party round the hearth real warm and cozy. Of necessity, the bathing suit gave way to the evening gown, but we hope you don't mind too much. Miss Woodall, more properly known as Suzanne, has portrayed a Southern belle who makes it easy to understand the meaning of "cherchez la femme." Born in Charlotte, N. C., she's spent most of her life in Atlanta until "joining" the Army about a year and a half ago. Since then she's been a cryptographer for the Air Corps both in Atlanta and Macon and now for the Signal Corps at Benning. Her presence at this post was requested because of her special skill—and are we mad. Prior to government days, lovely Sue was educated at Young Harris Jr. College and U. of Ga. Evening Schcool. She's been a high school drum majorette, a basketball player and a mighty popular girl. She likes dancing, fishing, riding and art. Draws very cleverly and also does a little pastel painting. She isn't the first Woodall to be noticed for her rare beauty, Sue's lovely mother reigned as "Miss Atlanta" a couple decades back, and daughter is justly proud of mater's beauty, as well as her brother, a Navy ensign stationed in Macon. WOODALL ON MEN: "I prefer men in service, but have no ideas about marriage until war's end, and then perhaps I'd like a career possibly as a commercial artist or in fashion designing." VITAL STATISTICS: Age—19. Height—5'5." Weight — 117. Bust—35 1-2. Waist—24. Hips—35 1-2. Eyes —Blue - gray - green. Hair — Dark blonde. Complexion—Fair as morning dew. All in all, a classic example of Southern beauty who'd look equally well in evening gown, sweater, swim suit, or artist's smock. Yeah, verily, she'd be be "so nice to come home to." (Signal Lab Photo by Sgt. Don Kortemeier.)

TIS To Dedicate Memorial Shrine

Colorful dedication of The Infantry School's Memorial Shrine will be held Sunday, 19 December 1943, at 11:30. The shrine is located in a wooded glade through which the bridle path winds and is accessible by automobile and foot from the Main Post. It is a mile and a half north of the TIS stables on Lowland Trail.

Plans for the ceremony will include dedication rites by Chaplain Roderick MacEachen and a short talk by Colonel Thomas Taylor, director of training for the ASTP. A choir will sing at the dedication and members of the post, civilians, and their friends, are invited.

Yule Declared Holiday

Christmas Day has officially been declared a holiday for station complement troops and 4th Service Command civilian workers, post authorities announced Wednesday, January 1 will not be observed as an official holiday.

A skeleton staff will be on duty on Christmas to transact necessary and urgent business.

Varied Program To Hail Yuletide

WRBL Offers Facilities To Show Radio Audience How G. I. Celebrates

From early morning until late at night, Christmas Day activities at Fort Benning will be broadcast for more than seven hours, it was announced today as radio station WRBL offered to turn over all of its available time during the day that is not taken up by the big CBS programs.

The offer of the time on the air to show the public just how soldiers at Fort Benning will be celebrating Christmas was made by James Woodruff, Jr., owner of the station, to Major Russell J. Hammagren, post Public Relations Officer, and work immediately was begun on the project.

Broadcasting will begin actually on Christmas Eve with a pick-up from the Prisoner of War Camp of a special Midnight Mass and then on Christmas Day itself, will begin at 7 a. m. and continue intermittently through the remainder of the day until 11 p. m., with pickups from service clubs, hospitals, mess halls and other places.

As soon as the offer was made and a tentative time schedule presented, bands were contacted, special service of various units were consulted, service club hostesses were interviewed, and the many and varied activities that will go on all through Christmas Day were chanted. After that, the activities were fitted into the time table and a schedule of broadcasting was outlined.

After plans were drawn up, Col. Alexander W. Young, commanding officer of the Signal Service division at Fort Benning was consulted on necessity of hookup of telephone lines to carry the broadcasts from various spots on the post. A crew of men will handle the wire detail and probably will be on duty all day Christmas to keep the wires cleared for the series of broadcasts.

SPECIAL MASS

As now drawn up, the tentative schedule calls for pickup of a special mass with additional music from the Station Hospital from 7 to 8 a. m. EWT. This will be celebrated by Father Rodney MacEachen for Italian Prisoners of War, and special music will be supplied.

Then, from 8:15 to 9 a. m., EWT, the Reception Center Chorus will present a Christmas program of ancient carols, hymns, and modern numbers from Service Club No. 1. From 9:15 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., EWT, the Chorus will join with the Reception Center Military Band in singing the Hallelujah Chorus from the "Messiah," and there will be more music by the Band. During the last half of this period, the 300th Infantry Dance Orchestra will move in to the Service Club to play a program of music from "Holiday Time," the post show which is to be presented at Children's School Auditorium Dec. 15 and 16. The 300th band also will play other music on the broadcast.

At 11:30 a. m. the traditional practice of the 131st Infantry of playing for various mess halls in its area will be picked up and broadcast. Interviews with the men at their Christmas Day meal also will be made part of the program for this period, which will extend from 11:30 a. m. to 12 noon, EWT.

At 12:30 p. m., the scene will shift back to Service Club No. 1, where a lighter touch will be injected as the Barbershop Quartets

See VARIED—Page 7

Chapel Choirs Offer Christmas Music Sunday

A program of Christmas music including traditional airs from many countries will be rendered by the morning and evening choirs of the Main Post chapel at a Candlelight program Sunday at 7 p. m.

Chaplain Frank M. Thompson will give the call to worship and read the Scriptures between each of the musical selections. The chapel will be decorated for the occasion and the choir will wear for the first time red satin stoles which will be used on later festive occasions.

The children's evening choir will sing with the senior choir on this program, it was announced. This organization will sing "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Away in a Manger," "Sleep, My Little Boy," and "O, Nightingale, Awake."

The program will also include an organ prelude, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing;" Willousky's Ukranian "Carol of the Bells;" "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field" by Vincent with Mrs. Anthony Putt, opera singer, as soloist; Pergolesi's "Glory to God in the Highest" with Mrs. Putt, Mrs. B. F. Wills, and the choirs; Kountz's "Carol of the Sheep Bells;" "O Holy Night" by Adam, sung by Mrs. Putt.

BACH CANTATA

The Bach cantata scheduled also for Sunday will feature Mrs. Putt and Pvt. Thomas Dix of the films. He will sing "Now Appears Thy Natal Day" in the Cantata.

Another featured soloist in the Cantata will be Mrs. Wills, mezzo soprano, who has been with the choir for some time. A graduate of numerous conservatories of music, Mrs. Wills will sing "Immanuel: O Give Me in Thy Great Mercy" and the aria "Lord, I Sing Thy Name" from Bach's cantata.

The Senior Choir is composed of the following: Sopranos: Cpl. Vera Brading, Cpl. R. R. Harrison, Pvt. Laura Hustedt, Charlotte Leedy, Kathryn Mitchell, Gerry Parker, Jinita Pearce, Sgt. Dorothy Saxton, Cpl. Frances Titus, Pauline Vida, Mrs. Wills, Private Woerner.

Altos: Cpl. Elizabeth Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Collicott, Cpl. Corine Goudsward, Mrs. M. A. Goff, Mildred Guthrie, Edith Joyner, Helen McClaflin, Mrs. A. L. Pollack, and Mrs. Evelyn Tarr.

Tenors: Lt. William Bowman, Sgt. Thomas Carmitchell, Lt. Donald Hess, Pvt. Jack McLeod, Lt. Thomas Sear, Lt. Archie Winning, and David Wurfel.

Basses: Capt. Freaborn Coggishall, Lt. W. W. Collicott, Lt. Wal-

See CHAPEL—Page 7

Hospital Patients Set for Two Full Weeks of Joyous Christmas Cheer

Two weeks of Yuletide events that will bring Christmas cheer to the 2500 patients in the Fort Benning Main Post and Harmony Church Station hospitals were announced this week by Mrs. Pauline McKinley, director of the program.

Scheduled events for the Main Post branch begin Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock when the Girl Scouts from Columbus will sing Christmas carols in the wards, followed immediately by "Holiday Time," a musical review, presented in the recreation hall by the special service officer.

Daily events will begin Thursday, Dec. 23, with the USO show in the recreation hall in the afternoon and will run through the New Year's Eve dance on the following Friday, Dec. 31.

Friday's events include a Christmas tree and program in recreation hall at 6:30, and Christmas carols in the wards beginning at 9:30.

YULE MOVIES

Christmas morning the wards will have their Christmas tree festivities, and movies will be shown at the stage door canteen starting at 5:00 and again at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

The next week events begin Sunday with with a Christmas concert by a man's chorus at 3:30 in the afternoon; then Monday evening the Post children's choir

See HOSPITAL—Page 7

YWCA-USO Supplies Kitchen For G. I. Joe's Moms To Cook In

"What I wouldn't give for a home-cooked meal like Mom used to make!"

Fort Benning GI's who have repeated that phrase on innumerable occasions can now have the wish fulfilled, complete with Mom and all, according to a new feature of the YWCA-USO announced this week by the club at 1425 3rd Ave.

The announcement from the YWCA-USO states that military personnel whose wives, mothers, or relatives are visiting them for any period of time, may make use of the building's kitchen facilities and have the adjoining dining room, silverware, dishes, and all the trimmings that go with a real family dinner. All that is required from the soldiers is that they supply the ingredients of the meal, or have their family do that.

Anticipating a flood of requests from Fort Benning personnel who would like to have a private meal with their visitors in town, the club urges that reservations be made and confirmed for the particular date and meal desired, in order that there be no conflict in appointments. On the date set, Mom, wife, or whoever is to cook the meal can go to the building and the kitchen and dining room, which is fitted the same as the average home, will be turned over to them for preparation of the feed. For the rest of that period, to all intensive purposes, GI Joe from Fort Benning, is having a home cooked meal in his own (simulated) home with the folks.

Yep, Thas All He Could Do—Aneedidit

"TimbeRRRR." The lumberjacks' old yell now rings out as the latest battle cry of student officers in the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School.

Formerly this group, commanded by Captain E. F. Brarmann, responded with shrieks of joy when "bangalore" was mentioned. That was in honor of a classmate who chose a bangalore torpedo as his weapon to clean out a "Japanese" slit trench.

How this "Timber" business came about bears retelling. The class was a guest of the Defense Tactics Committee recently and was busy trying to keep ahead of the instructor as he developed a situation. Things rapidly looked blacker and blacker for the defenders represented by the incorrigible youth of the 8th Company.

The "Japs" attacked. They had busted into our lines, silenced our weapons, and killed our platoon leader. The situation was desperate enough to call for writing a letter to the editor, when as a crowning insult, the Nips captured one of our anti-tank guns and slapped a 57 mm slug into a big tree. It hit in front of the platoon sergeant who had just taken command of the shot-up, disorganized, and practically white-washed platoon.

"What would you do next?" the instructor shot at student Lieutenant (name censored for security reasons).

Up rose the serious young timber wold and said, "There isn't much I can do, except watch which way that tree falls so it won't hit my third platoon."

The bangalore is forgotten as "Timber-r-r" rings down the quiet, shady streets of the 8th Company area.

Kinkennon Was His Name And He Won Silver Star

The story of Kinkennon is one frequently told Officer Candidate classes by Capt. Gordon H. Sympson, former University of Kentucky football star, now assigned to The Infantry School as an instructor.

Holder of the Silver Star and Purple Heart for service in North Africa, Captain Sympson has a deep appreciation for the courage of Kinkennon and all the other Kinkennons in this war.

He never knew his first name. The boy, a gawky, seemingly irresponsible selectee from the hills of Tennessee, was a member of the captain's company at Fort Bragg. He was always in the doghouse for some infraction of regulations which included carelessness in his appearance. Before his outfit shipped overseas, Kinkennon was transferred from Captain Sympson's company to another unit in the division.

NEAT THIS TIME

Kinkennon next made his appearance at a command post in North Africa. He surprised Captain Sympson by his neat appearance. Kinkennon proudly informed the captain he was a messenger assigned to that command post. At that moment, it was necessary to send a messenger to an advanced position and Captain Sympson, with some misgiving, dispatched Kinkennon with directions to proceed up a narrow wadi, taking advantage of what cover was available.

Kinkennon started off whistling. A short time later, Captain Sympson and a driver took off in a jeep toward the advanced position but enemy fire pinned them against a bank. Minutes passed and Kinkennon came whistling back down the wadi. He saw the captain and shouted:

"Hey captain, I gotta message for ya," he said.

"Take cover behind that rock," the captain yelled at him.

There was only one rick within 20 yards of him. Kinkennon looked around.

"Which rock?" he drawled.

Finally he got behind the rock and read the message to the captain.

KEEPS ON KEEPING ON

The captain gave him an answer and Kinkennon painstakingly wrote it down. Then he stood up and started for the rear. The message fell from his pocket and he stooped to retrieve it. By that time, the enemy had spotted him and was firing. But Kinkennon didn't budge until he had the message tucked safely in his pocket. Then he started off on a lope to the rear . . .

Three times during that afternoon, Kinkennon made the trip up and down the wadi, cheerily waving to the captain each time he passed. Finally relief came, the fire, which pinned the captain and his driver to the bank, ceased . . .

Kinkennon got the Silver Star for that afternoon's work.

And Captain Sympson got this lasting impression of Kinkennon—and the Kinkennons like him. It isn't the parade ground dandy that always makes the best soldier.

Post P.-T. A. Views Christmas Books For Children

The December meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was full of Christmas suggestions for children's books, with Mrs. A. B. Claus speaking and displaying them. Her talk covered religious books, books about America, of people of other lands. The children of the 6 and 7th grades sang Christmas carols. The tea table was banked with holly with a centerpiece of Christmas tree balls and red candles and was presided over by Mrs. W. H. Hobson and Mrs. A. M. McCarthy.



FITTING A GRENADE LAUNCHER on a Garand (M1) Rifle, Ray S. Miller, (right), civilian armament foreman at Fort Benning's ordnance shop, demonstrates the invention made by himself and Col. Charles H. Coates, (center), member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, who holds an anti-tank grenade which fits right on to the launcher, while Col. Myron Leedy, chief of the ordnance branch at Fort Benning, looks on. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Benning Civilian Designs Device To Launch Grenades From Garand

Despite the fact that most experts considered it utterly impossible, Ray S. Miller, civilian armament foreman at Fort Benning's post ordnance shop, designed and assisted in perfecting a means of launching grenades from the Garand semi-automatic, M1, rifle in collaboration with Colonel Charles H. Coates, member of the Infantry Board at Fort Benning, thereby eliminating the need for "03" rifles for this purpose in infantry units.

This outstanding achievement of Mr. Miller and Colonel Coates has resulted in change of tables of equipment for combat units, and will materially affect the war effort, according to Colonel Myron Leedy, Chief of the Ordnance Branch at Fort Benning and member of The Infantry Board.

* * *

In the course of his experiments in grenade launching, Mr. Miller, who has been a civil service employee with the Army since 1919, suffered a severe flesh wound, but carried on in spite of this occurrence and in face of repeated advice that launching of grenades from an M1 rifle presented insurmountable difficulties. The War Department has adopted the launcher and a patent is being sought in the name of Mr. Miller and Colonel Coates.

Invention of the launcher for the M1 rifle was at the repeated requests of the Army Ground Forces, although the ordnance department has been unable to find a satisfactory method of doing this without damage to the delicate automatic features of the rifle, according to Colonel Leedy. Prior to this invention, it was necessary to use both the 1903 and the M1 rifle in order to have adequate fire power and grenade launcher as well. Under this design the M1 can be used at will by an individual soldier as either a grenade launcher or a semi-automatic rifle, and eliminates much equipment formerly necessary for the soldier to carry.

Grenades which can be launched from the M1 with the launcher include the anti-tank grenade, hand fragmentation grenade, the old time pineapple hand grenade and approximately 30 signal grenades.

* * *

But the designing of the launching in cooperation with Colonel Coates is merely the most recent achievement of the inventive genius of Mr. Miller, who has given the Army the benefits of his talents for a quarter of a century.

In 1918, as a member of the 352nd Aero Squadron which he joined in January of that year, he designed and patented a throttling device for Gnome Monosoupape Engines in aircraft which enabled the Army to put back into service 500 new aircraft engines which had been condemned because they could not be "throttled down." For this he received high commendation from ranking Army officials and was assigned to the technical section of the air service at Dayton Field, Ohio. In August, 1918, he had been put in charge of the experimental section of Roosevelt Field, New York.

In the summer of 1919 he was called to Fort Meade, Md., which was attempting to build a 50-ton tank, the Mark VIII, which had a Liberty Airplane engine in it. Miller worked on these, correcting troubles, re-designing the driver control systems and making numerous drive improvements, and doing all sorts of experimental and inventive work.

* * *

In 1921 he was sent from Camp Meade, Md., to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds to see what could be done in adapting a Sperry gyro compass to a heavy tank. In this work he designed a suitable mounting and made numerous improvements in the compass enabling the Army to use it in the tank. For this, he was highly commended by Major General L. H. Campbell (then a major) of the Ordnance Department in a letter expressing "highest commendation of (his) work in connection with the test of the Sperry Gyroscopic Compass"; the ordnance officer at Camp Meade wrote him that his "good work reflected credit to the entire organization."

In 1922, he built the first high speed tank, capable of going 48 miles per hour, using largely salvage material. A 1921 pilot model 22-ton medium tank which had been built by the Ordnance Department and had a speed of 14 miles per hour was turned over to him to re-design. By re-designing the drive and installing a 12-cylinder Liberty aircraft engine, the tank attained a speed of 48 miles per hour. For this work he was highly commended by General Farnsworth, Chief of Infantry at that time and by the Ordnance Department. All nations interested in military developments had representatives to watch the tests by this tank.

* * *

In 1938, he re-designed the compressor and throttle for the Guiberson Diesel tank engine, which was incorporated in all new tanks and resulted in the modification of all old model tanks. For this he also received highest commendation.

In addition to these outstanding contributions to Army weapons and equipment for which he has been highly commended by the Infantry board and others, he also has patents on a special device which enables a moving train to pick up mail bags, a patent on a special joint for connecting railroad ties and a tin plate which forms a support under the rail joint—and which is being used today. He was only ten years old at the time he invented the latter item.

In 1932 he worked out a new type gas engine whereby the piston rings were installed in the cyliner block instead of on the piston which was looked upon favorably by the Ordnance Department. He also built one of these engines and carried on a long test which proved that the life of an internal combustion engine was materially increased by its use.

* * *

The Infantry Board at Fort Benning has been assisted in the development of many new items by Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller, who has been at Fort Benning since October 31, 1938, and who lives at 1190 Tate Drive in Columbus, Ga., is a native of Red Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he was born Oct. 5, 1891. He was graduated from Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Va., in 1913, and latter studied at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa. From 1918 on, his initiative, meritorious service and inventive genius have unceasingly been devoted to the service of the Army and have resulted in many of the developments which makes American Ordnance the envy of the world. Mr. Miler has been a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers for the past 15 years.

Meyer to Award 'E' Emblems To Lummus Men

Col. Jack L. Meyer, director of the supply and service division at Fort Benning, will present "E" award emblems to employees of the Lummus Cotton Gin company in special ceremonies at the Columbus plant on Saturday morning.

The Army-Navy "E" for excellence in war production is being presented to the Columbus firm for its outstanding record in providing material for the armed forces.

The large "E" pennant will be presented by Commander Eugene E. Paro, a representative of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, who will come here for the ceremony.

Although the award is a joint presentation by the army and the navy, the pennant is always awarded by the representative of which ever branch the company serves predominantly. In this case, the Lummus concern serves the navy primarily which means that Commander Paro will present the flag, and Colonel Meyer will award the pins to the individual workers.

The Saturday services will be broadcast over radio station WRBL, from 12:30 to 1 p. m., Eastern War Time. The Lawson Field band, directed by Warrant Officer Armand B. Coutoure, will provide music for the event.

If you plan to talk to the folks back home at Christmas time, it's a good idea to call them from camp rather than have them place the call. You'll usually save time by placing the call yourself, because the folks have a fixed location and can be reac?hed more quickly.

For Goodness Snakes Better Watch Out!!!

Harken to the tale of a tree-climbing communication student who failed to reconnoiter for reptiles—and profit by his neglect.

On a recent field problem, an officers communication class in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school, were busy wiring a command post. Having just passed their pole climbing test and mastered the difficult art of tying overheads and culvert crossings, all were anxious to try their hands at actual operations.

One bright-eyed lad who must be descended from a long line of eager beavers, volunteered to don a pair of "silver spurs." He made all necessary adjustments, secured his equipment, and was about to scramble up a selected tree.

DO'S AND DON'TS

But our student became deeply engrossed in local conversation. Arguments flew thick as to the do's and don'ts of wire laying. nonchalantly, he leaned against the tree and proceeded to offer two-pence worth of advice.

The argument subsided and once again, he assumed the approach stance of an expert climber. Wrapping both hands about the tree and casually glancing from truck to tree-top in search of any peculiarities, he came face to face with a rapidly descending creature of the reptile family. One word, "snake," brought the entire command post personnel to their feet.

FATAL BLOW

With presence of mind, a nearby officer struck the snake a fatal blow and brought him to the ground. Many ringside observers suggested poisonous or non-poisonous species to identify the unwelcome guest.

Prying its jaws apart, the communicators managed to extract some venom from the two protruding fangs. A copperhead, was the verdict.

Take heed, tree-climbers and wire-splicers. Scout for snakes Or someday you too may have the unenviable experience of staring down—or up—a serpent's throat.

YULE PICTURE BOOK

The main branch of the Exchange and most of the branches now has for sale a picture book of Fort Benning with a special Christmas cover. It comes with a special envelop for easy mailing. Military personnel at the post will find it an attractive special Christmas card.

PRINTING

Have you gotten those Christmas gifts personalized yet? Hurry, before it is too late.

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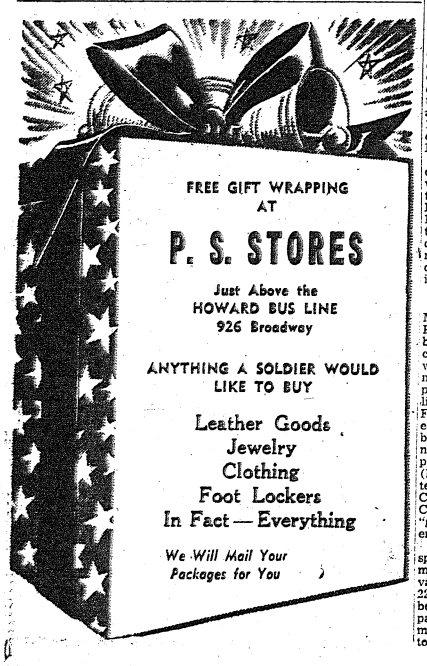

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Ex-Cowboy Is Well Qualified To Serve As TIS Bird-dog

Lt. Clarence R. Wilsey, who recently succeeded Lt. John L. Fellows, as Guide Officer for the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, has an excellent background for the job of herding reluctant officers from class to class and back again.

Prior to his entry into the service, Lt. Wilsey was a professional cowboy who hails from Bella Vista, Calif. He owned and operated a livestock ranch before he came into the Army. It was while engaged in ranching that he entered the professional cowboy events in the rodeo circuit, competing successfully from 1936 until 1940.

Lt. Wilsey's top achievement in the rodeo field was earned when he became one of the few men to ride the famous bucking horse "Five-Minutes-To-Midnight". He won the all-around championships at rodeos at Anderson, Reading, Van Nuys and McArthur, California, in 1938-39.

The Lieutenant who holds the Pacific Coast record for stake-racing, set at Red Bluff, Calif. in 1938, has competed in calf and steer roping, as well as bronco riding, in most of the larger western shows including Seattle, Reno, Salinas, Red Bluff, Pendleton, Phoenix, and San Francisco where he rode in the Fair show on Treasure Island.

Officers' Club Inaugurates New Cafeteria

A new cafeteria, designed to speed up service for officers and their families eating there, has been opened at the Officers' Mess on the Main Post, it has been announced by Capt. James K. Guthrie, secretary of the Officers' Mess at Fort Benning.

Located adjacent to the main dining room of the Officers' Club, the cafeteria-style service will take the place of the Grill which previously occupied the room. Breakfasts will be served from 6:30 until 11; luncheons from 11:30 until 2; and dinners from 5:30 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

HOURS ANNOUNCED

Between these hours a la carte menus will be in effect, Capt. Guthrie states. There will be no change in the hours of closing for the Grill. From Mondays through Fridays service will cease at 10:30 in the evening, while on Saturday nights the room will close at midnight. On Sundays service will be continued until 11:30 at night.

According to Captain Guthrie, three factors motivated changing the service in the Grill to that of cafeteria style. With the new self-service method, he said, it is estimated that there will be an increase in the number of officers and their guests who can use this room for dining.

WARMER FOOD

Another factor is that the food served to the diners can be carried directly from the counter to the table, consequently being warmer when it is eaten. A third point brought out by the captain is that there will be a reduction in the cost of food, both to the Officers' Mess and to the members as a result of the new method.

A recent series of inspections of installations around the Post by Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, has revealed that the Officers' Mess is maintaining the highest of standards expected of dining rooms, restaurants and other eating places.

Peace is not the absence of conflict in life but the ability to cope with it.



"It's all right, Corporal—as you were!"

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Reprinted from the January issue of Esquire.

RC PO Averages 7,000 Pieces of Mail Each Day

Mail bags, bulging with a daily average of 7,000 pieces of mail for service men in the Reception Center, indicate the close ties budding soldiers maintain with folks back home, shortly after donning military uniforms at Fort Benning, Ga. Thrust, as they are, into a new world of experience in which they face the future with anxiety, Reception Center boys ease their tense emotions by getting word back home as quickly as possible.

"So writing becomes the first order of the day," Sergeant G. F. Somer, chief mail clerk of the Reception Center Mail Room asserted, and added,

"Aside from the great volume of letters we handle each day, our staff also distributes on an average of 125 special deliveries every day, and probably more registered mail than any mail room on the post."

On the Double

Mail call always brings service men to company streets on the double. Many expect replies almost before their letters have been received back home. Others insist that there must be that package "my wife promised she's sent," and plead with the company clerk to dig into his bag for another look. All are hopeful that the old mail sack will yield one little message to give them new hope and boster up their courage.

The Christmas season has added tremendously to the work of the Reception Center Mail Room personnel. This year home folks have responded to pleas over the radio and through the newspapers to mail early, and company mail clerks have been packing increasingly heavy bags since Thanksgiving.

There are frequent and many transfers made in the Reception Center among the more than 10,000 soldiers. Men are being constantly shipped, either to new military posts, or to other companies within the Center. Yet the Reception Center Mail Room has satisfactorily coped with the situation. Staff members and company clerks are imbued with the traditional slogan of the postal service, "The Mail must get through." They have succeeded in getting practically all mail to the men — wherever they have gone.

The Chief Clerk

Chief Clerk Comer, prior to his induction into the service, was a letter carrier in Atlanta, Ga. He was immediately assigned to the Reception Center Mail Room as assistant clerk, and for about a year has served as chief clerk. He attended college at Tuskegee institute. Other members of his staff are: Cpl. Russell D. Leonard, Chattanooga, Tenn., assistant chief clerk; T.-5 James Francis, Whiteville, N. C.; T.-5 Harvey S. Moore, Atlanta, Ga.; Pvts. Nellie Harmon and Ollie Johnson, Atlanta, Ga., and Pvt. Rosa Murray, Raleigh, N. C. The latter three are members of the Women's Army Corps at the post.

Sgt. Comer advises soldiers to take due care to properly address their letters, including in the return address their full names, army serial numbers, company or organization and post office. Soldiers must also remember that after their letters are sealed they become first class and cannot be opened by anyone in his office, Sgt. Comer said. He mentioned the case of a soldier who had written letters to two girl friends. Through a mix-up, he put the letter written to one frien din the envelope addressed to the other. It was not until his letters had been mailed that he realized the mistake he had made. "We sympathized with him, but couldn't do a thing to help him out of the situation," Sgt. Comer said.

COMPANY CLERKS OK

Company clerks responsible for the distribution of mail to individual soldiers are due much of the credit for the efficiency of operation of the Reception Center mail room. Typical of the company clerks is Sgt. Michael (Mike) Cheatham, backfield star with the Reception Center Tigers and head clerk for Company C. Mike Cheatham "bucks the mail sack" for his men of Company C, approximately 1,400 of them, with the impact and efficiency of his drives on the gridiron. When Mike calls mail, the boys really "get on the ball."

Mail is called two times a day, usually right after mess. Company C is believed to lead in the number of company letters that pass through the Reception Center mail room, but Chief Clerk Comer said that no exact estimte has been made. Chief clerks of other companies in the Reception Center are: Cpl. Aharte Carter, Co. A; T-5 Cleavant Derrick, Hq. Co.; Charles Wright, Co. D; Cpl. Earnest Street, Co. E; Cpl. James Bettes, 1st Co.; T-5 Oscar Burton, 2nd Co.; Pvt. Thomas Ballentine, 3d Co.; Pvt. Occie J. Gillis, 4th Co.; Pvt. Vivian Henderson, 9th Co.; T-5 Joseph H. Hercutt, 10th Co.; T-5 Alexander A. Hall, 11th Co.; Cpl. Robert R. Gibson, 12th Co.; Cpl. James Franklin, 15th Co.; Cpl. Willie Hudson, 16th Co.; William J. Cawthon, 17th Co.; and clerk for the entire 3d Battalion; Pvt. John H. Bramlett, 18th Co.; T-5 Henry Cooksye, 19th Co.; Pvt. John T. Hood, 20th Co.; Pvt. Oscar Stanback, 21st Co.; and Cpl. Antoine Henningberg, 22nd. Co.

FD To Inspect All Decorations

To protect soldiers from fire hazards from Christmas decorations, military authorities at Fort Benning will inspect civilian establishments used by military personnel, and those which refuse to comply with the Army safety regulations may be placed "off limits," post headquarters announced yesterday. Every effort will be made to safeguard against the possibility of fire which could take a tragic toll of life, post authorities, said.

Restrictions have been placed on the type of materials used for decorating barracks, quarters, offices and other buildings on the post, and organization commanders must obtain the approval of the fire chief or the fire marshal for their scheme of decoration.

MUST BE FIREPROOF

Only fireproof decorations may be used, and purchasers were warned that materials, even though marked "fireproof," should be tested with a match for inflammability, since fireproofed paper of an old stock frequently burns as rapidly as though never treated.

Post authorities will note the type of decorations put up by civilians in establishments off the post used by soldiers to be sure that they conform to safety regulation. In places where decorations appear to constitute a serious fire hazard, the owner or operator will be asked to remove the hazard. If he fails to comply, his establishment may be placed "off limits" to military personnel.

SPRAY SOLUTION

Post Fire Chief Joseph L. Hogan said yesterday that trees, wreaths, and similar decorations could be made fireproof by spraying them with a solution of four fluid ounces of boric acid and nine ounces of boric to a gallon of water.

Untreated paper streamers or other light and easily inflammable decorations must not be used.

Freedom has not failed except where we have.

'Hold Tight' To Play Post For Six Days

Fort Benning will present, in addition to the many other attractions scheduled for the holiday season, a new USO show entitled "Hold Tight," it was announced by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, chief, Special Service Branch.

"Hold Tight" is a novel vaudeville type revue filled to the brim with all-star talent and the cream of the stage and night clubs. This USO-CAMP SHOWS production offers as much novelty as any unit yet seen.

Clever songs, the latest in sweet and rhythm numbers are rightfully featured in this revue. In addition to musical numbers, "Hold Tight" also affords three novelty acts that put it in a class by itself. It is doubtful that these marvelous and breath-taking acts will be forgotten by the men who see them. To top it all, the show is introduced and guided by a globe-trotting singing comedian Bobby (Uke) Henshaw, who acts as M. C.

Don Baker's Rhythemettes head the star-studded cast. Here are five beauteous and talented girls who have appeared in all the leading theatres in the country.

Helen Wall, a delightfully modest youngster with a charming personality performs the most difficult feats of balance, never once losing her grace.

Tommy Trent and his puppets are famous the world over. His modern Punch and Judy routine is a show-stopper.

Johnny Hayman, the blackboard marvel, completes the cast of his gay revue.

Schedule of performances:

Tuesday, December 21 — Main Theatre—7 and 9 p. m.

Wednesday, December 22—Main Theatre—7 and 9 p. m.

Thursday, December 23 — Alabama Gym—7:30 and 9 p. m.

Friday, December 24—Sand Hill —7:30 and 9 p. m.

Saturday, December 25—Theatre No. 11—7:30 and 9 p. m.

Monday, December 27—Theatre No. 4—7:30 and 9 p. m.

Heir-Raid

6-12 DEC. '43

Major and Mrs. John A. Stewart, Acad. Dept. 1SSC, boy, Dec. 6.

Captain and Mrs. Luke J. Berardi, 7th Armored Division, girl, Dec. 7.

Sgt. and Mrs. Cline H. Williamson, Co. E, Prcht. Tng. Regt., boy, Dec. 7.

Lt. and Mrs. James C. Daly, Hq. 2nd Bn. 300th Infantry, boy, Dec. 7.

Tec 4 and Mrs. Charles A. Collins, Hq. & Hq. Co. A, STR, boy, Dec. 8.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sinclair, 1SSC, boy, Dec. 9.

Sgt. and Mrs. Stinson, Co. G, 124th Inf., boy, Dec. 10.

Pvt. and Mrs. James A. Meierhoff, Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 300th Inf., girl, Dec. 10.

Capt. and Mrs. Lee R. Keener, 10th Co., 3rd STR, boy, Dec. 10.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Schelg, Co. T, STR, boy, Dec. 11.

2d Lt. and Mrs. George J. Shaw, Cannon Co., 176th Inf., girl, Dec. 12.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. William O. Masters, Interment Camp, girl, Dec. 12.

Columbus Papers Keep Luckies In Field Informed On World News

Hot from the newsroom of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger & Enquirer comes the news in capsule form once daily to 7th Armored division men living in the field, through their division special service office.

Arrangements made with the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer enable the "Lucky 7th" to bring late war news to men in the field by means of a mimeographed bulletin called "Newscast." This is written and edited daily by Lt. Harold Swan and Cpl. John J. Sheehan of Division Special Services.

Every morning at 6:30 a. m. Cpl. Sheehan goes to town where he makes notes on what is happening. Then he returns to camp where with Lt. Swan he picks out the day's highlights an dstencils maps of the "front" with the day's heaviest fighting.

This done, news and maps are mimeographed in sufficient number to cover the division. Then the one-page "Newscast" printed on both sides is taken to message center which distributes it to the men in the field.

LUCKIES ON AIR

Starting Tuesday evenings right for many a musician-hungry G.I. in the 7th Armored division is a new radio program called "Rambles In Rhythm," broadcast weekly at 1830 over WRBL from downtown Columbus. Under the supervision of the division special office, the 15 minutes of dance music contain tunes taken from requests made throughout the division during the week.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Regulation Military Shirt — form-fitting styled by YALE.

In Olive Drab and Green. Regular price $8.95, — while they last $4.45

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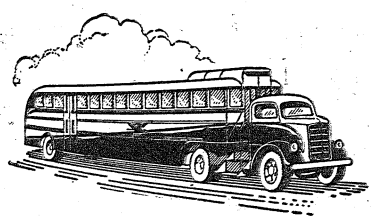

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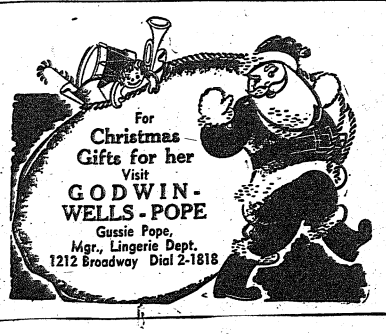

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"We came here with hope and determination. We leave here, friends in fact, in spirit and in purpose."
—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin at Teheran.

'Off-Limits'—Exactly What The Word Means

One of the most widely of misinterpreted phrases in use in the Army today, or for that matter in the entire armed service, is that of "Off Limits." Mere mention of those two words immediately conjure up all sorts of fantastic ideas concerning the reputation, character, or what have you of the location in question. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth in most cases.

As the FORT BLISS NEWS puts it, the reason that the beer parlor down on the corner is off limits is not because the Army wants you to drink milk and nothing else. And it isn't because MP's have nothing better to do than stick their noses in other people's business.

The FORT BLISS NEWS sums it up this way: "Why do they ban this or that place to military personnel? The answer's easy, bud. It's for your own good. And that doesn't mean the Army doesn't think you can look out for yourself, either."

In those dim, distant days when we were civilians, most of us, in the course of our everyday business encountered some kind of an inspector. There were fire inspectors, building inspectors, health inspectors, and so on through the entire list. Their jobs were to look over the buildings, restaurants, theatres, and the like to assure the local governments that the safety and well being of the civilian were being protected. If some theatre did not have sufficient fire exits, it was notified of the fact and the violation had to be rectified before hundreds of persons were permitted to enter it again. If faulty construction material or methods were being used to erect a building, building inspectors would condemn the work—in some cases the entire building—until corrections had been made.

We're at war now—a total war for the life of our country and the principles upon which it was founded. We aren't civilians any more. We're under military regulations and laws. So instead of local authorities doing the inspecting of locations, it's the Army that does it—often in co-operation with local authorities. And the Army wants to be sure that its men and women are taken care of properly. It is responsible for your health, and it means to see that when you eat in town, or drop in for a beer or two, you won't have to worry about unsanitary conditions, or that you are being short changed, or such.

If a place is not clean—morally, or physically; if it does not offer sufficient protection in the way of fire exits or fireproof material or fire-fighting apparatus; if it is more concerned with making money at the expense of the GI who comes into town for a bit of relaxation on a limited budget, and doesn't give the soldier his money's worth, then the place is declared "off limits." That's all there is to it.

An unsanitary place can injure a soldier's physical health. And a sick soldier is no good to the war effort, to say nothing of the additional expense to the taxpayer to give him the excellent care which he gets from the Medical Corps.

A place that is unclean morally can do even worse. Aside from possible disease, there is the question of the moral character of the soldier. And a soldier with a poor character isn't a soldier.

Most of the civilian enterprises around Fort Benning are run by people who probably have children or relatives of their own in the service. They are reputable business people who have made an honest living before we went into the Service, and they are continuing to do it today, despite rationing, shortages, and various other problems that the civilian of today faces.

But as there must be in every organization, civilian or military, one or two are not quite up to the standard, one or two always try to take the easy way of life. It's bound to be that way just by the law of averages.

Those are the ones that are "off limits." Those are the ones that should be passed up. As a matter of fact, places in town are declared "off limits" only after warnings have been given to correct certain conditions or practices. They are told what's wrong. If they do nothing about it, they have no one to blame but themselves. Don't waste any time worrying about them.

—M. L. D.

Kids Cramp George's Style No End—Really

Children cramp me style!!! . . . They are tacks in me bedroom!!! . . . Little pearls of innocense, hay? . . . Phooey! . . . They is little chunks of axel grease tossed into my fan of life!!! . . . Everybody should wait until they are 20 years old before getting borned.

Coming down to Fort Benning on the train, I got awful embarrassing in tha face every time I walked down tha aisle. . . . Tha durn baby was always making insignias on me lap!!! . . . We goes looking fer a place to live and one place will take us iffen that baby don't make much noise. . . . Waal, just before I got ready to pay a deposit, I saw that funny look in tha baby's eyes. . . . As I had seen it sooooo many times on tha train . . . I sez I will not be having no insignias on tha lady's rug, I sez to meself . . . So I just pinches tha baby and tha trouble starts!!! . . . Not only did he yell fer three hours without no ten-minute breaks, ut I might just as well turn a fire extinguisher upside down in tha lady's parlor!!! . . .

Babies is always making yer wifey tired . . . I tried to look at me old bomber like a movie actor tha other day . . . And she just sez to me . . . "Oh, Gaw-urge, stop looking at me with them silly sixty-forty eyes!" . . . She sez "Go change the baby and give him his bottle!!! . . . One time I yam going to put dandruff remover in his durn milk!!!

We also got a boy five years old. . . . He's right at tha "cute age." . . . He's cute alright. . . . Just come over to our house sometime and take a gander at the winter underwear we got stuffed into holes in our winders!!! . . . He throws his bike downstairs and then tells me he thought it was much easier to get downstairs thataway!!! . . . Our landlord came in fer tha rent yesterday, and little Jimmy ups and asks him where is tha lady you live with, Huh? . . . Tha landlord sez—you mean my wife? . . . Jimmy sez no, just tha lady you live with . . . tsk, tsk . . . Of course Jimmy meant his wife, I sez . . . Jimmy sez no, daddy I mean tha lady you and mommy was talkin about last night when mommy took the rent money out of your pay!!

My letter to Santa this year looks like a requisition paper for an ammunition depot!!! . . . I really love 'em tho. . . . Gonna put 'em in a baby contest next year . . . with a special float made out of a garbage can . . . I'm kiddin, honey.

—Cpl. George G. Johnston
22nd Company, 1st STR

Prickly Heat The Scourge Of Benning Summer Time

Most people think of prickly heat or itchy rash as it is commonly called, as an affliction only occurring in babies. Adults who get it in very hot humid weather, consider it as a trivial, annoying skin irritation. Even in the Tropics, where it occurs more frequently, it is never considered serious.

However, for soldiers fighting in the Tropics, it may be quite dangerous. In some cases even here at Fort Benning, during the summer field problems, some few cases are so covered with heat rash that they are forced to bed in a cool barrack for 24 hours and in exceptional cases even 48 hours are lost from duty.

The cause of prickly heat has been debated among scientists. The fundamental etiological cause is usually excessive sweating, with accumulation of dust into the sweat glands.

It seems that the sweat glands get out of order as a result of excessive activity, and their ducts are blocked with conjestion and retained secretions. The complications of the skin condition are infection, boils, ulcers, and sometimes fungus infections.

The treatment of heat rash is simple. Cleanliness, avoidance of sweating, and the immediate drying of sweat with a clean cloth as it forms. Medical officers usually advise frequent bathing and dusting powders, or sponging the skin with 50 per cent alcohol and then applying a powder to the skin. Underclothes should be clean and changed often by people who sweat easily and profusely.

—Frank I. Ciofalo, Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stud. Tng. Regt.

Two Ears, Only One Mouth; Stop, Listen, Keep Mum

SAFEGUARD MILITARY INFORMATION. That, in itself, is a logical statement and all soldiers know its meaning and intent. But, there still continues a vast amount of idle talk concerning military matters which, in these days of war, have come to be classed as military information of a vital nature and, as such, should not be discussed.

In 1938 foreign powers operated more than 100 missions of secret service in America. Although clandestine intruders, these were merely known as missions; they came to America as operatives of Fascist countries—Italy, Germany, and Japan. One's imagination need not be too greatly taxed for him to appreciate the possibility of an even larger number of espionage and sabotage missions in America today. This corps of foreign agents is composed of uncommonly skilled, well-equipped fifth columnists, embodying long experience and training, and functioning with high efficiency. The primary work of these agents is calculated destruction and the collection of information for almost instantaneous transmission to their secret service masters abroad, or at an intermediate point.

Too much stress cannot be placed upon the necessity for refraining from discussing subjects appertaining to our country's war efforts, no matter how insignificant the subject may appear. Too often what may appear meaningless to us is most significant and of vital importance to our enemies. Already we have been cautioned a great many times regarding safeguarding military information.

At this moment, a campaign against idle talk is under way, at Fort Benning, sponsored by the Security Educational Advisor Section of the Military Intelligence Branch, Post Headquarters.

Our enemies have BIG EARS. Let's give them nothing to listen to. Keep 'em guessing. ZIP THE LIP!

This time it must be "hands across the sea" which grasp nothing except each other.

When public office is just looked on as a "plum," democracy is no longer a way of life. It is nothing but a way to make a living.

We must live democracy, as well as believe in it, in order to have it.

Let's back America by living like Americans. Americans are honest, unselfish, neighborly, clean, free and united. Are we? All of the time?

If we ourselves dig up "buried hatchets" as soon as the war is over, we can scarcely expect our enemies to forever bury their swords.



USO Presents—

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATING FOR NOSTALGIC SOLDIERS TOPS THIS WEEK

By LT. M. S. DANK

Vignette of the USO Travelers Aid. . . . Wives and soldiers coming in for places to stay. . . . Inductees coming for directions to the Howard Bus Station. . . . Relatives coming to inquire about a son who went to camp four or five days ago for induction and has not reutrned home! ! ! . . . Soldiers telephoning from the Post to request Travelers Aid to meet someone whom they cannot meet. . . . GI's trying to contact relatives back home for money. . . . ("I sorta expect a furlough soon and want them to send me some money to get home.") . . . Where can I get a meal? . . . Where can I take a shower? . . . Will you locate my husband. . . . He's at Fort Benning.

* * *

GI's away from home for their first Xmas can still enjoy the fun they had decorating the Yule Tree if they drop in the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City tonight at 9 o'clock (Benning Time) . . . The club has all the fixin's and will turn over the tree to the soldiers to decorate . . . Location is 3rd and 16th streets in Phenix City. . . .

* * *

According to an announcement from the Ninth Street USO the regular Tuesday night Folk Dance class, which was inaugurated this month is meeting with great popularity. . . . Club says that it may have to move the class into a larger room. . . .

* * *

The YWCA USO at 1425 3rd avenue, will hold a dance for members of the OCS tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. EWT. . . . Custom has generally been for the dates to be furnished those desiring them. . . . Requests for invitations should be made through special service office of the unit. . . .

* * *

There will be a Carnival Mardi Gras tonight at 8 at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO. . . . Plenty of eats are promised as well as entertainment. . . . Location is 841 5th avenue. . . .

* * *

There's a chance coming up for the singers of Benning to exercise their vocal chords. . . . Occasion is a community sing sponsored by the Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce, and it will take place this Sunday from 4:30 on at the Salvation Army USO in Phenix City.

* * *

Another festive program taking place this week at the Ninth Street USO is the St. Patrick's church party to be held next Tuesday, the 21st. . . . Personnel of the Post are urged to contact the Ninth Street club for invitations.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Miss Jean Phister of the sales commissary came to work proudly wearing her new Civilian Award medal colors last week after the big presentation in Douthboy stadium. Imagine her surprise to have a Second Looey step up and inform her that there were all sorts of laws against wearing insignia and that she really should not do it. The Looey's face was very very red when Miss Phister sweetly told him about the new award.

* * *

Just try to get any help from around the boys at H. Q. these days with Gipsy Rose Lee scheduled to make an appearance on New Year's Day. Corp E. Barry Sturmer and Sgt. Carl Anthony Neu, Jr., were excited over Jane Russell but you should see them getting agitated over Rosy.

* * *

Pfc. Hilton Greene is getting lots of special air mail from California these days.

* * *

WACS at Headquarters hung up some mistletoe over barracks door for decorations the other day. Couple of paratroopers were observed standing right outside and when guard told them it wasn't allowed — they said "Oh, we're just waiting, boy, just waiting."

* * *

Well, that's a poor way to keep the wolf off the doorstep, girls.

* * *

Get Lt. Mortimer Dank, formerly of CBS, to tell you about his trip to the hospital. He was pretty embarrassed when a pair of nurses walked in on him.

* * *

A very nice anniversary edition those boys in the 300th put out of their "Saber."

* * *

Corp. Tabor was planning on donating some of his blood to the mobile blood unit. They looked at him and said "For heaven's sake, how do you expect us to find any?"

In the 300th, they're laughing over Pfc. Fairfax and his missing jeep. Appears that he went out on a problem week or so ago, parked his jeep, left it. Returning, he found the jeep gone. Investigation showed that pair of Colonels or something, from Infantry School, had taken it by mistake.

And then pity poor Company "C" of the 300th. They gave up part of their day-room so the Regimental Guard could have a place to park weary frames. Now they wish some other outfit would donate any extra space so they could have their day-room facilities back again.

How To Live With High Blood Pressure

Fortunately we don't see many cases of high blood pressure in the Army, because these cases are eliminated at the Induction Centers. Occasionally we run into an older officer, who is suffering from this condition who needs medical aid and advice.

Although high blood pressure is not recognized as a disease, yet it kills more people, and it is the greatest single cause of disability. Statistics show that high blood pressure disables nearly one-third more persons than do accidents.

Those afflicted with this condition, can live a long comfortable life if they take the proper precautions like doing everything in moderation. Never run up a flight of stairs. Don't get excessively tired. Eat light meals more often than three times a day.. Avoid competitive sports, but not exercise. Keep your weight within normal bounds. Avoid argument and worry. If you exercise, never go on to a point of fatigue. Sleep about 10 hours a night and try to take a nap in the daytime.

Some people say that too much meat causes high blood pressure but this is disproved, because Eskimos and Arctic Explorers consume large amounts of meat without developing this condition. Salt has also been incriminated as a cause, but there is little evidence to support this claim. Sugars and fats can be taken in ordinary amounts, and water likewise. Alcohol can be taken in small amounts, but not excessively, especially if a patient has taken large quantities for many years.

To avoid high blood pressure just live simply and do everything in moderation, also avoid excesses in everything.

Frank I. Ciofalo,
Major, M. C.
Regimental Surgeon, 1st Stud. Tng. Regt.

Names and myths associated with stars were originated by the early inhabitants of Mesopotamia.

Early Romans were the first to adopt asparagus as an article of food.

Chaplain's Corner..

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

We are surely stepping on the gas these days. Records in almost every line of endeavor are being broken. Even a glacier up in Alaska is doing an all-time marathon, making better time than any known ice mountain.

No doubt some things need speeding up. The fight waged for safe highways, against poverty, disease, crime, ought to take on increased activity and devotion.

Likewise we could do with a little more moral and spiritual momentum. Our lives viewed from that position seem to stand still. If there be any improvement it is very meager, hardly noticeable. The old selfishness, prejudice, ill temper, viciousness, cling to us like barnacles on a ship.

The same holds true for the whole earth. We get nowhere fast. Down the ages these words echo and reecho. "Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn."

This phase of life is very disturbing, especially to those who would remake the world over night. And yet it is very certain that—

Step by step, since Time began,
We see the steady gain of man.

It is also quite evident the Almight does not run the universe with a stop watch in his hand. He is in no hurry.

A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday When it is past, and as a watch in the night.

A mushroom springs up in few hours, but years pass, yea centuries, in growing a giant sequoia.

In your patience ye shall win your souls.

Kay Says—

IT WILL TAKE ALL HER INGENUITY TO GET PROPER YULE DECORATIONS

Deliberate attempts of some unknown person or persons in the army to thwart my efforts at Christmas decorations are beginning to annoy me. The efforts must be deliberate. No one could evolve so many ways of upsetting plans by mere chance.

For two Christmases, now, I've had designs on a few of the innumerable greens and holiday berries which grow so luxuriantly at Fort Benning. For two years I've attended lectures on how to decorate quarters with such greens and berries, and have come away from the lectures with enthusiastic plans. But for two years the army, in some cunning and devious manner, has stepped in to throw my plans awry.

Last year the method was very direct. At the opportune moment one of those mysterious orders appeared in the Daily Bulletin. It said, in no uncertain terms, that bushes and trees around quarters were not to be touched. I'm a law-abiding citizen, most of the time. At any rate, Christmas came and went without a magnolia leaf or a hawthorne berry to brighten mantel or table.

This year the approach was much more subtle. I had scanned the Bulletin minutely, on those rare occasions when my husband remembered to bring it home. There was no order, as far as I could see, barring housewives from snipping a branch of holly or a spray of laurel. My faith momentarily restored, I even went so far as to ask innumerable questions as to ways of gilding or silvering greens to give an effect that would make this Christmas one long to be remembered.

And then I looked out of my window to discover a crew of men industriously pruning. Away went the ligustrum, those black berries I'd counted on to glister in silvered splendor on the mantel. Down came the hawthorne berries, which were to have been reflected in all their ruddy glory. The same fate befell the holly, the laurel, the magnolia leaves as high up as I could reach. Just too late to confront the pruners with an impassioned plea of "woodmen, spare that tree," I was balked even in my attempts to snatch a few withered branches from the pile of debris before it was hauled away.

To add insult to injury, our beautifully tidy yard once more has to be raked and cleaned. In addition, windows which looked fairly passable when shrouded by a mass of shrubbry are shown in all their nakedness, and a window-washing spree is in order. Preparations for Christmas and a last-minute frantic search for suitable presents must stop while an unexpected clean-up week gets underway.

I've partially foiled the army's attempts to make mine a Christmas without decorations, however. I've snatched up as many pine cones as I could find, before someone decides they're essential to the war effort. I've hoarded a few red and green candles. And I have two beautiful red paper bells that will swing gallantly from chandeliers. Come Christmas morning and we'll be just as gay as we've ever been. But I'd like to find the man who contrives those fiendish ideas about denuding my bushes. Me must have been disillusioned about Santa Claus when he was very, very young.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL CUT QUITE A FIGGER WITH THE LADIES IN HIS YOUTH

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"In my earlier days," began Colonel Swampwater, "I was what is commonly known as a general favorite with the young ladies of my community."

No sooner had these words been spoken—than the three young officers in the ol' boy's office leaned slightly forward and cocked their ears. It was evident that the "lord of the regiment" was going into a spiel, that might, with proper prompting, develop into a first-class bull session, a factor that took much of time, but nevertheless enabled a young man to sit in a warm place and listen. Both Lt. Jericho and Lt. Bawlson surmised that this was better than going around their platoons to look at everybody's dirty feet. Foot inspection by chance arriving on the day when social visits to my leader's lair were more agreeable.

"Yes," continued the ol' boy, "feminine hearts fluttered with anticipation whenever I set foot upon a threshold. If we had of had movies back in those times I would have undoubtedly been the 'Tyrone Power' of my day."

"You're quite handsome now, sir!" added Lt. Shylock, at the same time wondering if there was any chance of being recommended for a captaincy.

"Just well preserved, my boy," grinned my leader. "I owe my enduring beauty to Bawlson.

"Mine, too!" rejoined Lt. Shylock.

"Well, then," the ol' boy assumed, "you won't mind my having a look at 'em, then. I haven't pulled a foot inspection since I was in Mexico."

Is this necessary, sir?" asked Lt. Jericho.

"It is," replied the colonel. "In cadence, REMOVE SHOES! 1! 2! REMOVE SOCKS, 7, 2, BY THE NUMBERS, PRESENT TOES! 1—2—3—4—5!

* * *

"There! a motley crew of toes if I ever saw any," the ol' boy cackled, "and tell me, Jericho, why do you have so many holes in your socks?"

"I've been in the doghouse at home during the past month, sir. I forget to sign out one night and my wife restricted me to the area and put me on K. P."

"Fortunes of war, gentlemen. But now that this little inspection is over, put your socks on and go inspect all the feet in your platoons! You can't use this 'bull session' trick to fool ol' G.P. I uta do it myself when I was a shavetail!"

Three long-faced lieutenants filed barefooted out of the colonel's office as he smacked down on a stick of Evergreen mint gum and

G. I. Joe Salutes Soldier In Mufti

The past 21 years have brought many revolutionary changes to Fort Benning, but Henry B. Hug, chief clerk of the Supply and Service Division and longtime civil service employee at the post, remembers only too well that one of today's biggest problems — the transportation of troops in and out of the post and the billeting of army personnel and their families —was just as big a headache in Benning's early days.

When Mr. Hug first came to the post on Dec. 22, 1922, he was principal clerk for the transportation branch of the post quartermaster, handling rail, motor and animal transportation, and in charge of the billeting branch.



E. E. HUG

There were virtually no quarters on the post at that time, and student officers attending courses at The Infantry School had to live in Columbus and commute to classes. The school term ended each year on May 28, and the students all wanted to leave before June 1 to avoid paying another month's rent. Moving out 500 to 750 families at once was an annual scramble that taxed the facilities and ingenuity of the transportation branch.

Mr. Hug's civil service career started on May 16, 1919, the day after he was discharged from the army. From August of 1917 to May 15, 1919, he had been in service with the Expeditionary Quartermaster, at Newport News and Norfolk, Va. He started as a private, was promoted to sergeant, and was then commissioned a first lieutenant.

Mr. Hug served for a time at Newport News under a major who had been wounded in France and sent back for temporary duty as port transportation officer. The officer is now Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of The Infantry School.

Mr. Hug's first civilian service for the War Department was at the army supply base at Norfolk, where he worked until coming to Benning in 1922. He held the position of chief clerk of the transportation branch until 1934, when he was made chief clerk for the quartermaster. From July 1, 1939, to December 31, 1941, he was also chief clerk for the construction quartermaster, during the period when much of the present vast installations of the post were being built.

When the War Department organized the Supply and Service Division about a year ago, he became chief clerk for that division.

Mr. Hug is married and has three children. The family lives at 200 Lumpkin Road on the road.

Two men whose job in the first World War was to "keep 'em rolling" are still at it in the Post Ordnance Shop, Sand Hill. The difference is that in this war their uniform is the overalls of the civilian worker.

They are Evert H. Blair, assistant armored foreman, and Thomas C. Joiner, assistant shop foreman and inspector. They did maintenance work on army vehicles in the last war, filled the gap between wars in the same type of work, and now service tanks for the various armored divisions which have been stationed at Sand Hill.

Mr. Blair, a native of Williamsport, Pa., was in service with a motor transport outfit from June 15, 1918, to May 26, 1919. He was stationed first at Camp Johnston, Fla., and was sent to Fort Meade, Md., in January, 1919. After his discharge from the army, he worked as a civilian mechanic with the motor transport branch at Meade, but due to some clerical error, he was not entered on civil service records until March 7, 1920, when he started work in the automotive shops at Fort Meade.



E. E. BLAIR

Mr. Blair came to Fort Benning in 1932 and was assigned to tank maintenance in the Post Ordnance shop.

Mr. Blair, who is married and has two children, lives at 3618 Buena Vista Road, Columbus.

Mr. Joiner served in the 336th Tank Battalion from July 26, 1918, to June 19, 1919.

On June 30, 1919, he was employed in the ordnance department at Fort Meade, where he worked until 1923. At that time he went to Panama to do experimental work with tanks, and returned to Meade in 1924.



T. C. JOINER

He remained there until he was transferred to the Post Ordnance shop at Benning in 1926.

When he was a recruit at Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pa., Mr. Joiner's commanding officer was a major named Dwight D. Eisenhower—now General Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theater.

Mr. Joiner is married and has five children. The family lives at 1100 Perkins Street, Fort Benning.

Chaplain Condon Assigned To ASTP Sixth Regiment

Chaplain John Paul Condon has reported to the ASTP Basic Training Center and has been assigned to the 6th Training Regiment, according to an announcement by Colonel Wilson M. Spann, commanding officer of the Center.

Chaplain Condon attended the Woonsocket, R. I., Public schools and Mt. St. Charles Academy of the same city. Also Providence College, Providence, R. I., Grand Seminary, St. Brieve, France and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland.

He received his commission as 1st lieutenant in the Chaplains Corps on November 30 of this year and shortly thereafter received his assignment to Fort Benning.



ONE FELLOW WHO REALLY "found a home in the Army" is Pvt. Chippy, shown above, peering from his aluminum foxhole. How the baby squirrel managed to maneuver his way into a G Itin cup is the photographer's secret, but the animal is rationed and quartered with the 7th Armored Division in the field "Somewhere in Georgia" for the duration. (Official U. S. Army Photo—7th A. D.)



CHUTE MAKERS INSPECT HANDIWORK

Chute Makers See Products In Action Here

Ten representatives of various parachute - manufacturing concerns recently visited the Parachute School here on an invitation from school officials to allow them to see their products in action. The men came to Fort Benning on the invitation of Major Richard C. Alverson, chief of the Maintenance Section.

Guests included Edward Bolen of the National Automotive Fibres, Inc., Detroit, Mich.; O. J. Mink of the Reliance Manufactring Co., Chicago, Ill.

Also included were R. Switlik and Milton St. Clair, representing the Switlik Manufacturing Co. of New Jersey, both of whom were instrumental in the development of the towers now such an integral part of parachute training at Fort Benning.

These men received their inspiration for the first towers at Hightstown, N. J., from Amelia Earhart, who brought the idea back from her trip to Russia, where the use of towers for novice parachutists had been in vogue for quite some time. The towers used at the New York World's Fair in 1939 were based on the experiments of the Switlik Company, and the Fair's towers were the forerunner of the ones in use here today.

MATERIEL DROPPED

Another part of parachuting was keenly observed by J. J. Maskey, of Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, O. He observed the ways in which materiel can be dropped to troops, and the various arrangements on the big cargo planes for carrying supplies on the outside of the fuselage.

Joe Crane, representing the Atlantic Parachute Mfg. Co., smiled when the pilot, prior to taking the visitors up to watch some Paratroopers jump, came back and gave him instructions on how to use a chute—**Mr. Crane has 641 jumps to his credit.**

ALL IMPRESSED

The visitors, many of whom had never been here before, were amazed at the size and completeness of the school. Watching the care with which the men were handled and inspected through each stage to minimize injury, they were all of the opinion that little else could be added by them.

Major Alverson in describing the school to the industrialists, said " . . . through refinements in instruction and the improved equipment supplied by your respective companies, injuries have been reduced to such a degree that today's Paratrooper stands less than one per cent chance of being injured while making a parachute jump.

Are you planning to telephone the folks back home during the holiday season The telephone company suggests you avoid the 7 to 10 p. m. busy time, and you'll have a better chance of getting your call through. This is a good suggestion any time but is a particularly good point to keep in mind at Christmas time.

653rd TD Bn. Awards 27 Conduct Medals

The Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to 24 enlisted men of the 653rd Tank Destroyer Battalion located in the Sand Hill area.

Coming to this station in September from Camp Hood, Texas, home of the famous battle-conditioning course, the 653rd is the only Tank Destroyer outfit in Fort Benning.

Those awarded the Good Conduct Medal by Major Joseph Sill, Jr., commanding officer, are:

Headquarters Company: T. Sgt. Joseph L. Clark, S. Sgt. Leonard F. Sharp, Sgt. Albert N. Erion, T-4 Allen Premey, T-4 Stephen G. Rendulic, Cpl. Danny Scarletto, Cpl. Charles F. Connell and T-5 Oscar Kehrer; Reconnaissance Company: S. Sgt. George Aycob, S. Sgt. Jack F. Ertmann, S. Sgt. Robert B. Proper, T-4 Elwyn C. Scheiber, Cpl. Frank E. Mitchell, Pvt. Robert L. Dorrick and Pvt. Hollis D. Kitelinger; Company A: T-4 Hamilton J. Allen, T-4 Ralph F. Hoover, and T-4 John L. Pettis; Company B: 1st Sgt. Virgil F. Becker, S. Sgt. Harry Brechtel, T-4 James D. Summers and T-4 Thomas M. Snellings; and Company C: T-4 George J. Helbert and T-5 George A. Thuernau.

If you can't get home for Christmas and expect to call instead, the telephone company suggests you let your family or girl friend know approximately when you will call. Plan your conversation, too. This will keep your call brief and enable others to get a line sooner.

Frequently a telephone call takes quite a while to complete. This will be especially true at Christmas, so if you encounter a delay, please be patient—the telephone company will do everything possible to get your call through.

No portion of the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes.

Parachute Paragraphs

By Sgt. Fountain Meadows

THERE ISN'T MUCH PARACHUTE IN THESE PARAGRAPHS. There won't be any flashy P-38's, or tanks or destroyers or any of the headline hoopla that newspapers relish so ecstatically. I'm warning you now that if you're looking for thrills or dash or glamour today you'd better droy this right now and search out SUPERMAN. There wouldn't seem to be very much super about the men I am going to write about. Maybe there is though—let's look and see.

Every war has had it's heroes. The headine-hawkers. Fortunately or not, very few of us get the official nod of "HERO." We get our share of public and parental approval. We get along. But there are other men who do jobs in the service that may not be too pleasant and that offer very little chance for the old glory road. They do things that have to be done. They do things without which there could be no winning peace. They are essential.

TAKE PFC. WILBUR T. JONES AND PFC. COLA MAC CARDIE up at the First Academic company at the Parachute School. These two men are the company firemen. Yes, they don't do anything but keep steaming hot water at faucets' touch 24 hours a day in all the barracks of the company. On top of that they keep all the buildings warm and healthful in this humidly cold climate. Now the point is **THEY DO THEIR JOB.** Sure we could get along without heat and water, maybe. Maybe we could get along without ice cream or USO or a lot of things that together spell **WIN.** Maybe we could. These two men are not doing a job that could be called exciting. They are not learning a vital trade. They are not getting rich at it. All they are doing is serving their country in a way that is directly contributing to Victory.

Theirs is a job which is so unobtrusive and quiet that no one would ever notice it except maybe to register not too much approval of a man who diesn't jump out of airplanes or drive a tank or 'plane. Day after day they do their job 100 per cent.

Now look yourself in the eye and say the same thing.

This Is The Stage in which everything taught the student (we fervently hope) is put to the acidest of reality—the real live thing. This is the event towards which the student has been gunning since the day he put his application through channels to volunteer for service with the Parachute Infantry. This, brother, is IT!

The average width of Chile is 100 miles.

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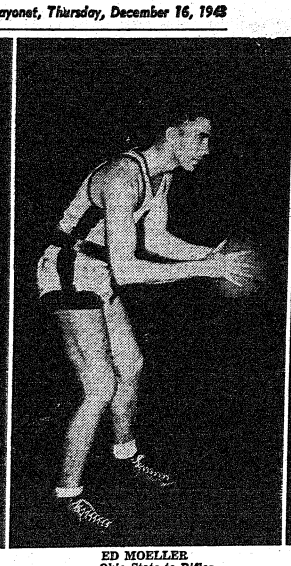
ERWIN PRASSE
... Iowa to Profs



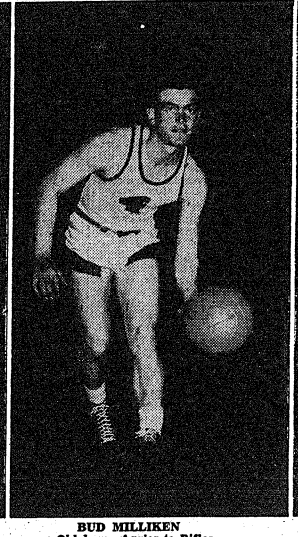
ED MOELLER
... Ohio State to Rifles



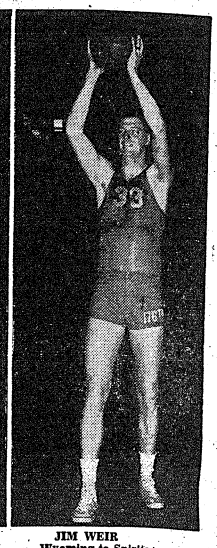
TROY RICKS
... Delta State to Profs



FRANK SHANNON
... Wittenberg to Eagles



BUD MILLIKEN
.. Oklahoma Aggies to Rifles



JIM WEIR
... Wyoming to Spirits

Two Strong 8-Club Leagues Ready for Court Season

Star-Studded TIS Loop Gets Under Way Tonight

Twin Bills Slated for Post Gym, Sports Arena Starting at 7:30

A galaxy of court stars that would do justice even to the famed hardwood of Madison Square Garden will swing into action tonight in the opening games of the Infantry School League, a circuit that is expected to be the strongest in post history.

Collegians and pros from almost every sector of the country are listed on the rosters of the eight clubs. So great is the collection of cord-rippling talent that no one team rates as an outstanding favorite. Critics generally concede that at least six of the eight star-studded entries rate a chance to come through as first-half champions.

The opening games of the league on Thursday night at the Main Post Gym slate the Academic Profs against the 6th Training Regiment Eagles and in the nightcap, the 176th Spirits will renew their athletic rivalry with the 300th Sabers. Out in Harmony Church Sports Arena, the 3rd Student Training Regiment Eagles will open the show Thursday against the 4th Training Regiment Spartans. The nightcap game will pit the ASTP Headquarters Leaders and the 131st Infantry Snipers.

OUTLINE OF TEAMS

Here is an outline of the teams in the circuit this year:

176th Infantry Spirits—coached by Lt. Kirk Gebert, an All-America from Washington State, captain of its 1942 team. The team has plenty of height from Jim Weir, six-foot five center from Wyoming University, winner of the National Collegiate tournament last year. (Weir was picked on Grantland Rice's All-America last year); Leo Mogus, six foot four, from Youngstown University; Leo Phillips, six foot three, from Colo Springs, Minnesota; Marv Lee, six foot three, with two years of UCLA varsity ball; Bob Waterfield, six foot one, also from UCLA; Sparky Suchara, six foot even, Spirit baseball catcher who handles himself well on the court. Others include John Sweeney, E. Pittsburgh; Walt Poland, Pittsburgh; John Hamlin, Murray State Teachers; Bernal Konopasek, Griffith, Ind. High; Joe Novocal, Farrell, Pa.; George Petriska, Conemaugh, Pa.; and Roy Stout, Anderson, Ind., High.

300th Infantry Sabers, coached by Lt. Frank Hebenstreit, a three year varsity man from Creighton University. He's six foot two. Bob Halliday, six foot even played three years on Yale's varsity. Tom Wahlen, a five foot eight shorty, played three years at Wesleyan. Leon Mai played freshman ball at Oklahoma and Kansas Universities. John "Jiggs" Stuart has varsity experience from Oklahoma A. and M. Andy Marsch played freshman ball at Michigan. Burnell Fischner was an all-state guard from Houston, Texas. Lefty Francis played with the 2nd STR Leaders last year and previously with the Profs. Gail Bass played professional ball with the Bearcleed Wizards. Ray Dobler is a product of the University of North Dakota where he played freshman basketball. The squad also includes John Manuel, Keewatin City, Minn.; Bernard Rabe, Chester Oak, Iowa; and Lefty Grate, of North Hollywood, Calif.

LT. PAWLINA COACH

131st Infantry Snipers coached by Lt. A. B. Pawlina, non-playing coach from Duquesne University. The Snipers have four six-footers who should provide plenty of opposition. Eugene Hussey a six foot four is the giant of the team. He's from the University of Maine. Bob Normal, six foot three, played varsity ball at the University of California. Leslie Peden played four years at Texas A. and M., and Bob Brenner, another six footer, has a year and a half of varsity ball at the University of Pennsylvania under his belt. Then there are Bob Burke, who set a scoring high in the USO league with 24 points recently; Johnny O'Reilly who played three years at St. Benedict's Prep in Detroit; Danny Gower from Stockton, Cal.; James Cuddy, University of Connecticut; and Willie Taylor, the only player left from the team which represented the 131st at Fort Brady last year.

Academic Profs, coached by Lt. Troy Ricks, an All-America from Delta State Teachers college. He moves up to six foot one. Benny Zientara, Cincy Reds second baseman, is a holdover from last year's team. Wilson Harpe, six foot three, and Leon McCrary, six foot two, played on the Georgia state champions in 1940. Erwin Prasse, six foot two, is the All-America of the league. He was picked on the All-America football and basketball teams in the same year while playing at Iowa. He also played on the world champion Oshkosh All-Stars. Tony Pirrello, a newcomer from Montclair, N. J., shows plenty of promise. Elmer Niebler, another baseballer, played pro ball in New York City. Herb Somersom is a product of the University of Wisconsin; Johnny Ossi, a deadly shot, played at Queens college, and De Sullivan comes from St. Ambrose college in Iowa. John Barrett, from Girard college, and Fred De Cicoo, from Brooklyn, round out the squad.

Sixth Training Regiment Eagles, coached by Capt. Frank Shannon, an All-America from Wittenberg college. He is well known to league fans as one of the outstanding players in the league. He has Bernard Mehen, a six foot one center from the University of Tennessee, and Milton Ticco, a newcomer, who played for the University of Kentucky. Jim Dooley is a six foot two guard from John Marshall college. Tommy Ryan, a league veteran; William Stevens, Lambert Ferriter, Charlie Bamberger, Sam Genet, and Dan Gabblanelli have had high school experience.

Third Student Training Regiment Rifles, coached by Lt. Edward "The Mole" Moeller from Ohio State. All except two of this club have had college experience. Bud Milliken played at Oklahoma A. and M.; Ray Sundquist is from Washington State; Carl Ott from the University of Ohio; Frank Thomas from the University of California; Ray Maggard from U. S. L. A.; Harold Rembold from Nebraska State Teachers; Ewelt Blackwell from LaVerne college; Sid Silverman from Warrensburg State Teachers, and Harry Clingenpeel from Kanawha college. Lonnie Bland and Ted Cook played varsity high school ball.

Fourth Training Regiment Spartans coached by Capt. Frank Cronin, from the University of Maryland. The team has been handicapped by lack of experience and may get away to a slow start. Cronin played two years of semi-pro ball around Washington. The Spartans have John Hartman, who played four years of high school varsity at Weir High, Kan., which won the state regional championship; Everett Trittschuh, high school ball in Lewisburg, Ohio; William Briggs, three years on the Sioux City High team which won the All-Missouri Valley conference title and two years at Morningside college; Bob Cope, six foot four center from Mount Union college; Keith Leech from Ziobenton High of Illinois; Harry Dansterman, three years of high school ball at Claremont, N. H., and intra-mural ball at the University of Maryland where he was picked as the most valuable player in the league; Sidney Berkowitz, Brooklyn college; John O'Dell, Plymouth, Indiana, High school and Buford Maddox, three years at Texas A. and M.

LEADERS ENTER LATE

The ASTP Leaders, coached by Lt. Fred A. Taylor who, incidentally, is the only officer on the team. The Leaders came into the league late, replacing the Fifth Training Regiment. Lieutenant Taylor is a product of the University of Missouri. Maynard Youngstead played ball at the University

(Continued on Page 7)

Court Card

THURSDAY, DEC. 16th

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
Academic Profs vs. 6th Regt. Eagles (7:30).
176th Spirits vs. 300th Sabers (9:00).

SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
3rd STR Rifles vs. 4th Regt. Spartans (7:30).
ASTP Leaders vs. 131st Snipers (9:00).

SUNDAY, DEC. 19th

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
300th Sabers vs. Academic Profs (2:00).
6th Regt. Eagles vs. 176th Spirits (3:30).

SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
3rd STR Rifles vs. 131st Snipers (2:00).
4th Regt. Spartans vs. ASTP Leaders (3:30).

MONDAY, DEC. 20th

POST GYM—F. B. LEAGUE
1st STR Wolves vs. Prcht. School (7:30).
Station Hospital vs. Lawson Field (9:00).

SPORTS ARENA—F. B. LEAGUE
6th Regt. Cardinals vs. 335th Ordnance (7:30).
25th F. A. vs. 252nd F. A. (9:00).

TUESDAY, DEC. 21st

POST GYM—TIS LEAGUE
6th Regt. Eagles vs. 300th Sabers (7:30).
Academic Profs vs. 176th Spirits (9:00).

SPORTS ARENA—TIS LEAGUE
ASTP Leaders vs. 3rd STR Rifles (7:30).
131st Snipers vs. 4th Regt. Spartans (9:00).

Nehi Bottlers Upset Profs In Annual Battle

Academics Trail Most Of Way In 45-37 Tilt

By SGT. WALTER MILLER

In sad, sad need of practice, the Academic Regiment Profs got it the hard way by losing a hot pre-season contest to the Nehi Red five at the post gym last Friday night, 45-37. Although the Bottlers were leading at each quarter's end, they were sure of victory only in the last few minutes, when they racked up a safe six-point margin over the suddenly deflated Professors.

TRYOUT GAME

Frankly using the pre-season match as a tryout for his squad, Coach Ricks sat out most of the game to observe as he sent in frequent substitutions and observed different combinations at work. The Profs got off to a flashy start after Harpe sank the first double-decker of the night, but the offensive passed quickly to the Bottlers, Logan and Chase Riddle accounting for their team's lead of 10 to 6 at the end of the first stanza.

The teams squared off evenly in the second quarter, Ricks going on to spark some beautiful interludes of precision passwork, but the half ended 16-12 with Nehi still ahead.

During the last half the lead see-sawed frequently to the joy of a large and responsive crowd, but the Nehi squad had the wind to make the final sprint while the Profs were plainly tired near the close.

LOGAN SPARKLES

Bob Logan, Nehi's pivot man from the University of Tennessee, looped in six field goals and converted twice to lead the night's scoring with 14 points.

Ricks, outfoxed by Logan repeatedly on the offensive, was also off-form on the scoring, missing frequently but still hitting the hoops for 12 points. Ossi, operating for the Profs from the guard slot, sank five field goals, one of them a beautiful clean shot from mid-court. Niebler sparkled on the defensive, sprinting down the court again and again to intercept long passes. Prasse was perhaps the only Prof who looked ready for league competition, playing smoothly and feeding well.

Veteran Flier Quintet Favorite In Post Loop

Metcalfe, Hall and Crow Return To Bolster Lawson Field Hopes

Eight fast court machines will pry the lid off the 1942-43 Fort Benning League campaign next Monday when they collide in a pair of twin bills at the post gym and the sports arena in Harmony Church.

Entrants in the post league, whose eventual winner will battle the TIS champs for post honors, are Lawson Field, Parachute School, Station Hospital, 335th Ordnance, 25th Field Artillery, 1st STR, 6th Regiment, and 252nd Field Artillery.

Opening night attractions pit the 1st STR Wolves against the paratroopers and Lawson against the Medicos at the post gym. Out in the arena, the 6th Regiment Cardinals will tangle with the 335th, while the Artillery clubs clash in the nightcap.

FLIERS FAVORED

Inasmuch as little is known of the comparative strength of the rival quintets, the race will open with the Lawson Field Fliers rated as slight favorites. The Air Force quintet has several holdover vetrans from last year's crack team which finished a close second in the last-half race of the strong Fort Benning Conference, and was rated one of the best teams at the post.

Bill Metcalfe, an all-post selection last winter; Ace Hall, burly pivot; and Bill Crow, sharpshooting guard, are all back for another year in Flier rainment, and will form the nucleus of the Lawson quintet.

30-POINT MAN

In Van Nieda, former Penn State hoop ace, the Parachute School boasts a strong candidate for loop scoring honors in a practice tilt against the powerful 176th Spirits on Monday night, the willory forward rippled the nets for 30 points in an amezing performance.

Station Hospital will return to the court wars minus its all-post guard, Frank Webster, but will have Ducky Pond, a crack forward from last year's club, as a scoring ace. Otherwise the Medico cagers will all be newcomers.

TWO GREAT LOOPS

Lawson, 1st STR and the Station Hospital all performed last season in the conference along with five Infantry School aggregations. This year, however, an increased number of major teams has permitted the formation of two crack eight-club loops. The Fort Benning League will operate on a single-round-robin schedule, playing every Monday night.

Spartan Five Seeks First- And Last Win

4th T. R. Squad Ends Training After Tonight

When the 4th Basic Training Regiment Spartans tee off against the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles in one of the opening games of The Infantry School basketball league tonight, they'll be shooting the works for their first and last victory of the season. Shortly after tonight's game, the players will have completed their cycle in the Baisc Training Center and a new team will have to be recruited to carry on for the balance of the season.

The Spartans are now made up chiefly of men from the Second battalion of the regiment. They were selected to represent the regiment because of their outstanding play in the ASTP league. Capt. Frank Cronin, coach of the team, has been handicapped in his preparation for the league season because not all of his players were available for practice at the same time, some of them being in bivouac. However, he feels he has a bunch of talented boys on the club that will tackle the Rifles tonight and is pretty certain he can dig up some equally as good replacements for the games to come. All of the men on the team, excepting the coach, are privates.

WEIR MISSING

The 176th Infantry will play without the services of Lt. Jim Weir, 1943 All-America from Wyoming who is on leave, but otherwise, the teams in the circuit are in good shape for their opening battles.

New players have bolstered the 131st Infantry Snipers. . . . The 300th Infantry Sabers, about which little was known, played convincing ball in defeating Camp Rucker in a practice game last week. . . . The 176th Spirits, the Rifles and the 6th Regiment Eagles has eeiown well in practice games, as have the ASTP Headquarters Leaders, late comers to the circuit.

The Academic Profs didn't click in their first practice game and were beaten by the Nehi Bottlers of Columbus. But the Profs have too much latent talent on the club to be doormats for any team in the circuit.

They open the Main Post end of the season against the Eagles tonight while the Spirits play the Sabers. The Harmony Church program calls for a clash between the Leaders and Snipers as well as the Spartan-Rifle affair.

Mickey Panovich Of 1st STR Five Ex-Uclan Cager

You mean that fast, new forward playing on the Wolves' quintet? Yep, he's Lieutenant Mickey J. Panovich, UCLA basketball star until Uncle Sam grabbed him early this year.

Assigned to the Officers Replacement Pool of the Infantry School, Mickey and his flashy form make a welcome addition to the 1st Student Training Regiment's rapidly-shaping basketball team.

Spirit Cagemen Hold Their Own In USO Leagues

In the Columbus USO basketball league, the clubs representing the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School are holding their own, with the American League entry, the Ball Bearing Third holding a winning streak of two games. Their latest triumph came on Saturday when they defeated the 653rd Tank Destroyer Battalion in a close, fast contest.

After dropping their first league test to the 3rd STR by a 45 to 27 count, the Ball Bearings came back to take a pair from the 515th Parachute Regiment, 43 to 20 and the TD's 46 to 41. In the first win, the 176th club was led by Andy Stanlus and John Lockamy with twelve points apiece, while Bob Ramazotti was the big gun in the second victory as he slipped 14 points through the hoop.

Lieut. Forrest Russell is coaching the Ball Bearings and has his quintet made up of Stanlus, Ramazotti, Lockamy, Herb Petrello, Gar Verelle, Ed Liebner, Herb Klevan, Bill Klems, Johnny Tillotson, and Leo Sanders.

In the other loop, the Second Battalion club, the Grays, were handed their second loss of the campaign by the 653rd TD Panthers on Saturday afternoon.

Both teams played this week, the Grays facing the Lawson Field Flyers, current pace setters tonight, while the Ball Bearing quintet clashes with the Second Battalion of the 131st Infantry.

Can He Do It Again?



Col. Cox: "Go Get It, Spirit!"

300th Topples Chutists, Rucker in Early Battles

1st STR Wolves Prime For Game With Chutists

Scarlet and white clad basketeers of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, will take the court against the Parachute School for their opening game of the season on December 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the post gym.

The 1st S. T. R.'s Wolves, loaded with ex-high school and college stars, have been working out under the capable direction of Lieutenant Nick Thermos, him-self a former Illinois man.

EX-UCLAN ACE

Sparked by Mickey Panovich, flashy forward at UCLA, last year, Bill Skurdish, three sport man at Pitt, Thomason of the University of Minnesota, Richardson from U of Pennsylvania, Bogard of Indiana, Artie Wright from North Carolina; Freddie Thomas, ex-Roanoke, Va., semi-pro star; Bill Combouzou, Louisiana flash, and a host of others, the Wolves give every indication of being a real headache to the rest of the league.

With four practice sessions behind them and several more scheduled before their debut, Thermos anticipates fielding a smooth, fast, flashy outfit.

FIGHTING TEAM

Enthusiasm throughout the regiment is running high with rooters at practice sessions nightly. Coach Thermos refuses to commit himself concerning the championship but he states that the "Wolves will be the fightin'est team the Regiment has yet seen and any team that licks them will be good, very good!"

More than half a million feet of lumber are needed at the shipyard to construct a Liberty ship.

By PVT. ROLAND POWELL

When the 300th Sabers of the Infantry school meet the Spirits of the 176th in the initial cage clash of the season Thursday night, the boys from the 300th will enter the game with two victories already under their respective belts.

Last Friday their team had its first workout as a unit when it downed the Parachute school 39-30. The game was a close battle until the final minutes when the speed and accurate shooting of the Sabers took its toll and they cinched the game with a couple of fast shots under the basket.

But a better look at the team came last Sunday when it defeated a hard fighting Camp Rucker five by the count of 45-30. Star Forward Lefty Francis was the main gun, dumping in eight points on four field goals and stealing the ball often during the game. He's an aggressive, hard fighting player.

High scorer for the winners; however, was guard Jigg Stuart, who hit the hoop for ten markers. The Sabers led easily at halftime, 24-17, and d then with frequent substitutions, as Coach Hebenstreit looked his squad over, continued to victory.

The fact that the team is short was completely overlooked, as the cagers kept control of the ball the greater part of the contest. Some of the shooting was ragged, but natural improvement with mor experience should help.

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Tigers to Meet Unbeaten Camp Forrest Eleven In Title Clash New Year's Day

Reception Center to Battle Service Foes In Victory Bowl Tilt

January 1st Classic Is Slated For Memorial Stadium In City

By PRIVATE LEWIS SWINGLER

Fort Benning's Reception Center gridiron squad, undefeated and untied in their seven-game sweep this fall against some of the strongest teams of the country, will take the field again New Year's Day to meet the only other undefeated, untied colored service eleven in the country, the Camp Forest (Tenn.) Tornadoes, for the southeastern grid title, Col. Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, announced this morning.

Designated the "Victory Bowl," the New Year's Day classic is expected to draw one of the largest crowds to turn out to Memorial Stadium, Columbus. Football fans from nearby Alabama, and Georgia will be invited to witness the contest, sponsored by the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, E. E. Farley, director, for the purpose of establishing a USO Troops-in - Transit Lounge for colored soldiers in Columbus.

SPECIAL RATES

Mr. Farley, veteran promoter of some of the most successful football games staged in this vicinity, said that special rates are being offered to Fort Benning service men. Tickets, available at headquarters of each company, will sell for fifty cents to soldiers and their wives and girl companions will be given the same rate. Regular admission, however, will be $1.00 in advance, and $1.25 at the gate, Mr. Farley stated. Tickets in Columbus can be purchased at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, 841 Fifth Avenue, and Hugh Bentley's Sports Store, 1305 Broadway.

Captain Charles R. Houghland, coach of the Reception Center unbeaten eleven, asserted that his boys are ready to accept the challenge of the Camp Forrest Tornadoes, and except for a few minor injuries are in tip-top shape. Reception Center soldiers will be backed their team to the fullest. The band will be on hand in all its musical glory for the occasion, Captain Houghland continued.

USO Basketball Tourney Winds Up Fourth Week

The 9th St. U. S. O. Basketball Tournament completed its fourth week of play Sunday afternoon before hundreds of basketball fans. Four games were played, two in the American League and two in the National League circuits.

In the first game, the 653rd T. D. Bn. Panthers defeated the 2nd Bn., 16th Inf. "Greys" 36 to 21 in a National League tilt. Marmalejo of the Panthers with 14 points was the game's high scorer.

The Parachute School "B" cagers, of the American League downed the 77th Med. Bn. of the 7th Arm'd Div. in the second contest 34 to 19 with York and Stout of the Jumpers scoring eight points each.

The third, a National League fray, saw the P. T. R. five edge out the 53rd General Hospital 27 to 24. Bass of the 'chutists tallied 11 points to lead both teams.

In the nightcap, an American League encounter, the 653rd Tank Destroyer Bn. won over the 515th Parachute Inf. 38 to 28. Sgt. Gorecki of the Destroyers and Pvt. Maggoner of the losers each had high scores of 10 points.

The 53rd Bn. 176 Inf. "Spirits 3rd" scored its second win in two days, after an earlier setback, by downing the 653rd Tank Destroyers Bn. quintet 46 to 41 Friday night in an American League game. Ramazotti and Kelvan of the Spirits each tallied 14 points for high scoring honors.

The second game saw the "Fighting 13th" cagers of the 3rd Bn., 3rd STR romp over the 17th Tank Bn. of the 7th Arm'd. Div. 47 to 22, thus remaining unbeaten in the National League circuit. Candidates Doherty and Mearius of the O. C.'s were the games high scorers with 12 points each. The Fighting O. C.'s replaced the Sure Shots of Co. D, 300th Inf. who dropped out of the tourney two weeks ago.

3rd STR Man Brings Back Jap Trophies

The 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School has a real fighting man in its midst. He is called "Charlie the Jap Killer" by the fellows in the barracks. In reality he is Charles Armstrong from Salisbury, North Carolina. Charlie entered the service in October of 1941, and after training he was one of the first to arrive in Australia. After some months he was sent to Guadalcanal in November of 1942.

From the stories circulating, the Japs won't forget this fighting doughboy, for he is the cause of many of their boys not returning home. While very modest, he still shows his part in the battles from the souvenirs he has.

His stories make one see the serious side of the war, one which it hard to realize when so far away from it. One of his famous stories tells how the soldiers, being big souvenir hunters, would "swap" with Air Corps boys, just coming in on the island, Jap battle flags and other objects.

Another story, not so humorous, is about a wounded lieutenant from Charlie's company, who was bayoneted while being taken back to an aid station. At first, according to Charlie, the boys didn't hate the Japs, but after seeing some of their favorite tricks they realized the ruthlessness of their enemy.

The Jap snipers didn't bother the boys half as much as the conditions the boys had to live under. "The Jap soldier isn't as good as our boys, they are just more used to that type of fighting; but our boys learn fast and believe we are their equal in this type of fighting now," says Charlie.



—American Legion Magazine.

Well, I guess we can be sure they didn't send us to Iceland.

14 Sabers Join Army Air Force

Trading the good substantial earth for a hunk of the wild blue yonder, men of the 300 Infantry Post last week to become Air Force cadets.

They joined a larger contingent of future airmen leaving from The Infantry School. All went in grade to Gulfport Field, Miss., a basic training field for air crew basic training.

After completing their basic training, the men will move into advanced stages, and graduate pilots, navigators or bombardiers depending upon the amount of proficiency they display in these fields.

The highest ranking enlisted men leaving for the Air Force was 1st Sergeant Wade L. Oxford, who was topkick of Co. C, 300th Infantry.

Five years of service behind him, Sgt. Oxford came to the 300th when it was activated a year ago, from the 124th Infantry. Always air-minded, he finally took, and passed, the qualifying exams of the Air Force and seeks to achieve his lifelong ambition to fly.

Other men included among those leaving were Sgt. Joseph C Bartkowski of Company F; Sgt Frederick Masem of Cannon Company; Cpl. William Brewer of Co. F; Pvt. James Comer of Co. F; Pvt. John E. Dahlstrohm of Co. F; Pvt. Duane Wilkinson of Co. H; Pvt. Charles Fulkerson of Co. F; Pvt. Marvin Gilbertson of Co. F; Pvt. William Lininger of Co. H; Cpl. Robert Mullane of Service Co.; Pvt. Robert Nurse of Service Co.; Pfc. Robert Sanders of Co. M; Cpl. Thomas Tesoriero of Co. E; and T-5 George Thomason of Cannon Co.

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Joe Louis Will Box In Wind-Up of 8-Bout Card At Sports Arena During Visit Here December 29

Six Local Matches Will Precede Two Exhibitions by Former Pros

Joe Louis, reigning heavyweight champion of the world, will appear in the wind-up bout of an all-colored ring card in the Harmony Church Sports Arena when he visits the post on Wednesday, December 29, it was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post athletic officer.

The Brown Bomber will tangle with his travelling mate, George Nicholson, in what probably will be a three-rounder. The semi-windup will pit Sugar Robinson, welter claimant, against George Wilson, ex-welter champ in another exhibition.

LOCAL TALENT

The remainder of the eight-bout card will consist of local talent with the bouts getting underway at 7 o'clock sharp. Colonel Finnegan is now busy making seating arrangements for the bouts so that the spacious arena can accomodate a maximum throng of ring fans.

Main post fans who cannot make the trek to the Harmony Church Arena will have an opportunity to watch the Brown Bomber in the afternoon at Doughboy Stadium on an outdoor ring. Although, Louis will not box during the stadium, show he will give an exhibition of rope-skipping, bag-punching and shadow-boxing and also a short talk on physical fitness. The afternoon will start at 3. p. m.

HOSPITAL VISIT

Prior to his two shows, the Brown Bomber will tour the station hospital, talking to patients and trying to add a little cheer to their holiday season.

Although no definite pairings have yet been made for the local portion of the eight-bout card at the arena, some of Benning's best-known colored boxers are certain to see action. Eddie Jackson, often termed the "Louis of Benning" will probably appear in a heavyweight feature and is preparing his stable of 3rd STR Panther mittmen for plenty of action. Opposing the Panthers will probably be a combined main post team drawn from fisticuff talent of the Reception Center and 1st STR Service Battalion.

Colonel Finnegan has promised the listing of the complete card as well as definite word on seating arrangements for next week's paper, so watch for it!



GEORGE POSCHNER

Poschner Named On Second Team

One of the outstanding members of the 176th Infantry's Infantry School Championship football team, 2nd Lt. George W. Poschner has been selected as an end on the second string All-Service football team. Previously, Poschner had made the first team on the All-Southeastern selections.

"I was born in Youngstown, Ohio," said Lt. Poschner, "way back in January of 1919. I played football with a sandlot team before becoming the regular left end on my high school team, Cheney High in Youngstown.

DRAFTED BY LIONS

"I stayed out of school for one year and then went to the University of Georgia where I played freshman left end for one year and varsity end the next three years. I was drafted by the Detroit Lions for pro ball, but I entered the Army instead."

While in high school, Lt. Poschner made All-State end his last two years in school and in college made the All-Southeastern Conference team; six first teams and seven second All-America teams.

"I'd like to get into pro ball when this war is all over, and after a few years of ball playing, I'd like to coach some college team; end coach that is. I certainly like the game.

SPIRITS TOPS

"We had a darn swell bunch of men this year with the Spirits. If we could have played together one more year, I feel certain we could have been one of the top teams of the nation.

"Army teams have more experienced men, but a good college team should be able to beat most army teams. It is difficult for an army football player to stay in shape. Conditioning counts much more than the average fan thinks it does. I like the game, and always play for keeps. Sandlot, high school, college, army or professional, I give it all I've got."

They're Demoted Fast When They Go To School

Old soldiers on this post blink in amazement whenever they see an Infantry company commanded by a full colonel, every platoon led by a lieutenant colonel.

Yet that's the set-up in the 17th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, where over 190 officers, ranking from 1st lieutenant all the way up to eagle-bearing colonel, have gathered to attend the Officers Advanced Course at the Infantry School. Senior officers, as a rule, have been chosen as student leaders.

Student company commander is Colonel James J. Milligan, a 1st lieutenant in World War I, lawyer and engineer between wars. Recalled to active duty early in 1942, he attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth and the Army War College at Washington, D. C., before reporting to the Infantry School.

First Sergeant of the class is Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Friedeman, also a veteran of the first World War. Lieutenant Colonel Charles A. Gebert commands the first platoon; Lieutenant Colonel William D. Johnston, the second; Lieutenant Colonel Milton J. Binckley, the third; and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Maxwell, the fourth platoon.



—American Legion Magazine.

Sabers Rate As Dark Horse In TIS Cage Race

By PVT. ROLAND POWELL

A short, but speedy 300th Infantry basketball team of the Infantry School will inaugurate its 1943-44 season Thursday night when it clashes against the strong 176th Spirits at Main Post gymnasium.

The Sabers remain as a possible "Dark Horse" in this year's cage league, for the team lacks headline stars and has never played together as a unit, but is composed of experienced hoopsters.

The tallest man on the club is Lt. Frank Hebenstreit, the blond mentor of the team. He stands 6' 2", which is about average for other teams in the league. He has little to say about his teams prospects, but hinted that it might prove to be the surprise of the league. Lt. Hebenstreit starred at guard for Creighton University's 1941 team that traveled to Madison Squar Garden for the national playoffs.

The starting center has not been decided yet, but will be chosen from either Gail Bass, who played pro ball with the Bearded Wizards, Bob Halliday, who has three years experience on Yale's cage team, or Lefty Grate of North Hollywood, California.

A sure starter at one forward slot will be Lieutenant Lefty Francis, who is well known in league circles around here. He played with the 2nd STR leaders last year and previously with the Profs. He has been the star in practice this year, dumping in eight points and playing a beautiful floor game against Camp Rucker last Sunday.

At the other forward will probably be the short man of the team, Tom Whalen, a five foot eight speedster, who played three years at Wesleyan.

At the guards will be John "Jiggs" Stuart, who has varsity experience at Oklahoma A and M, and either Andy Marsch of Michigan University's freshman team, Burnell Fischner, an all-state guard from Houston, Texas, or Leon Mai, who played freshman ball at Oklahoma and Kansas Universities. Coach Hebenstreit, himguard post, where his height can be put to advantage.

The Spirits are coached by Lt. Kirk Gebert, an All-America from Washington State, captain of the 1942 team. At center may be Jim Weir, who towers six feet five inches, and comes from Wyoming University, winner of the National Collegiate tournament last year. He was picked on Grantland Rice's All-America last year. Other stars of the Spirits are Leo Mogus from Youngstown University, Leo Phillips from Cold Springs, Minnesota, Marv Lee, with three years experience of varsity ball at UCLA, another UCLA great, Bob Waterfield.

The game will begin at nine o'clock, following a contest between Academic Regiment and 6th Training Regiment.

TIS Promotes Six Officers

Promotions of one captain and five lieutenants have been announced at headquarters of The Infantry School. Those advanced were:

From captain to major: Donald P. MacArthur of New York, assistant secretary in the Academic Department.

From first lieutenant to captain: James J. Kelly of Hartford, Conn., assigned as Tactical Officers in the 12th Company of the 3rd Student Training Regiment; William J. Strosnider, Pittsburgh, Pa., Battery Commander in the 252nd Field Artillery; Benjamin Franklin Zvolanek of Russell, Kansas, Personnel Officers of the 300th Infantry; William B. Penndorf, Verona, N. J., Intelligence Officer of the 5th Regiment, A.S.T.P.

From 2nd lieutenant to first lieutenant: Bernard L. Tauber, Brooklyn, N. Y., Assistant S-2 in the 252nd Field Artillery Battalion.

Nope, They Didn't Know What They Missed

Units of the 176th Regiment from this post had just completed their parade marking the recent opening of the motion picture, "This Is The Army," in nearby Columbus. Leading the column had been a lively portrayal of "The Spirit of 1776," the regimental adaptation of the famous painting.

As the trio stood by the side of the street awaiting transportation, an officer approached and motioned the men into one of the parked trucks. The men vaulted over the tail gate of the vehicle to find themselves in the midst of a truckful of WACs.

A moment of embarrassed silence, and then, from the flag bearer of the trio: "Gosh, George Washington's men didn't know what they missed!"

Soldiers to See World Series Film

CHICAGO, Dec. 15— —A preview of the American league's 10th annual baseball movie was given yesterday and sports writers acting as film critics gave the film unqualified endorsement.

The new film is a departure from previous showings, being confined to action in the 1943 world series with no features demonstrating phases of plays and instructions by the game's stars.

Lew Fonseca, American league movie producer and director, said the movie would be exhibited to millions of service men and also would be distributed to sports and fraternal organizations.

Keep a tab
On your gab!

Actor Philip Dorn Arrives Here Today

Philip Dorn, one of Hollywood's fastest rising foreign stars, will arrive at Fort Benning today for a three-day stay during which he will make informal appearances in service clubs, rec halls and messes, according to Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, post special service officer.

Sent out by the Hollywood Victory Committee, Dorn is touring southern Army encampments in the same manner as Brian Aherne, the British-born star, who was at the post over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Dorn is a comparative newcomer ti the Hollywood scene but is well-remembered for his striking character portrayals in "Joan of Paris" and "Random Harvest."

Rooms Needed For Christmas

Response to the appeal of Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, to military personnel with quarters at Fort Benning to open their homes to the wives, mothers, and families of officers and enlisted men during the Christmas Christmas season has been fairly satisfactory, Lt. J. W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, announced today.

However, Lt. Myers said, there still is a great demand for additional places for families of both officers and enlisted men to stay, although temporarily there are a few rooms available for use of officer's wives or families during the holiday season.

Officers who desire a place for their family or wife to stay should apply at the post billeting officer, phone No. FB-3505, immediately, the billeting officer said. Enlisted men desirous of bringing their wives, mothers or families to the post should apply to Service Club No. 1 or the Hostess house.

If any charges at all are made, the fee will not exceed 50 cents, to take care of cost of linen and other items.

Pointing out that in one case an officer who is to be away from the post during the holidays is throwing open his entire home for holiday visitors, Lieut. Myers urged that any other residents of the post who can take members of officer's or enlisted men's families during the holiday season contact his office at once.

Third STR Ties Ramblers for Lead

In a doubleheader in the Ninth street USO club basketball league last night, the Hq. Co., 3rd S. T. R. remained unbeaten and tied the Ramblers of Co. D, Academic Reg't for first place honors at four victories in the American League by knocking the 709th Tank Bn. out of the unbeaten ranks 48 to 37 in the first game.

In the second game, the Parachute School "B" cagers downed the 515th Parachute Inf. 49 to 29 in an American League tilt for their third win against one loss.

Only one game will be played tonight. The 17th Tank Bn. of the 7th Arm'd Div. will play the P. T. R. cage team in a National League fray at 9 o'clock EWT.

BIG—

(Continued From Page 6)

of Illinois, and Ed Newby played at the University of Indiana and also with the 38th Division team. Charles Welch has had experience at Ohio university and Harry O'Rourke, a six-footer, played on the coast with Santa Clara. Don Rickman, six foot one, has high school and Y. M. C. A. experience in St. Joseph, Mo.; Bill Dunn, six foot two, played in the City Federation in Toledo, Ohio; Wally Gerkin, another six footer, has been playing 12 years, including semi-pro in Ohio. Jim Gilbert has had experience with Southwestern university in Kansas, and Bob Hopkins played in a C. Y. O. league in Omaha. John Kuczek, from Amsterdam, N. Y., played with the fast St. John A. A. Lloyd Scott, six foot two, from Arkansas, is another who has had semi-pro experience.

First games of the double-headers will begin at 7:30 and the second at 9 p. m.

CHAPEL—

(Continued from Page 1)

lace Fellden, Lt. James Krueck, Lt. Louis Magin, Lt. Lewis McKinney, and Vernon Noah.

JUNIOR CHOIR

The Junior Choir consists of Kathryn Andes, Margaret Andes, Allen Blair, Clifford Brown, Dorthey Filippo, Suzanne Gilmore, Bobby Freund, Jean and Joan Goss, Katherene Helfer, Diane Henderson, Mary L. Jent, Daisy Leedy, Patricia Meyers, William Meyers, Patty Peters, Roddy Parker, Eleanor Pollack, Helen Ruth Rester, Richard Rester, Donald Ruff, Peter Schaertel, Joyce Shillings, Dorothy Snyder, Mary Lou Smith, Margaret Strain, and Mary Ann Tuttle.

Mrs. L. H. Averitt is organist for the morning choir and Sgt. Stanley Bird for the evening choir with Cpl. Betty Harrison as assistant.

The choirs are directed by Mrs. J. O. Methvin.

HOSPITAL—

(Continued from Page 1)

will sing Christmas carols in the recreation hall; Tuesday evening a floor show and orchestra will entertain in recreation hall; Wednesday evening there will be special movies; Thursday an Italian orchestra will present a concert in recreation hall; and Friday (New Year's Eve) the carefully planned ball.

At the Hramony Church branch the festivities start next Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, with a Christmas program staged by a group of Columbus children, and concludes on the following week Thursday, Dec. 30, with the "Military Maids" dance.

The three "Christmas Day" (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) scheduled events include a movie in the afternoon and a Christmas tree and program Christmas Eve, a "Military Maids" Tea Dance Christmas afternoon and evening, and an open house with music and refreshments on Sunday.

SPECIAL MOVIES

Special movies will be presented Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, ending with the dance on Thursday evening.

Whereas the whole program is the responsibility of the recreational department of the Red Cross and the work is done by the patients in so far as possible, the Grey Ladies, of course, are the "stand-ins" that keep everything going smoothly to reach this climax that will be seen in the next two weeks.

The Craft Shop of the hospital has been a wonderful aid to the patients in making presents for gifts to their friends and relatives, making substantial decorations for inside and outside tree trimming, and for over 3,000 fine hand-made Christmas cards that have been produced there.

One thousand half-pound boxes of candy were prepared for the trees by the ladies the 5th A.S.T.P., at meetings of the group Wednesday and Thursday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. G. Whittemore.

The 252nd Field Artillery Battalion wrapped thousands of packages of cigarettes for the Christmas stockings. Mrs. L. M. DeReimer supervised the work and it was finished up Tuesday ....

"Every name of the 2500 patients in the fluctuating population of the hospital has been placed on a gift that all may be remembered," states Mrs. Frances J. Hattaway, assistant field director and in charge of the hospital section of the Red Cross. "And that is some feat, to accomplish at this time with the going and coming that is continuous daily."

COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees announced by Mrs. Hattaway as working on the different parts of the great task include the following:

Recreation workers, Main Post Hospital: Mrs. Ann Harcourt, chairman; Miss Irene Abplanalp, Miss Helen McCaflin, Miss Ruby Conkin, Mrs. Constance Cone. Social Service Workers: Mrs. Virginia Megowen, Miss Mary Merritt, Miss Ben Avis Adams, Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Miss Helen Loeb, Miss Estelle Barnett, Miss Frances Needles, Miss Pauline Schauss, Miss Mildred Long, Miss Mary McGarvey, Miss Betty Putnam, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Alta Hibble, Miss Clara Gates, Miss Jeanette Ogletree, Mrs. Eleanor Powers, Mrs. Leona James, Mrs. Max Douthit.

Recreation workers in Harmony Church Hospital: Miss Hermanie Roe, Miss Mary Nally, and Miss Vera Kirst. The social worker there, Mrs. Eileen Minor.

Decorations are in charge of Mrs. Bass Lewis of Columbus with her committee:

Wrapping: Mrs. J. G. Hardy, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Mrs. Onto Bragan, Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. V. F. Burger, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Edwin Cox.

Shopping: Mrs. B. W. Venable, chairman; Mrs. Carilee H. Hill, Mrs. W. M. Spann, Mrs. C. D. Overfelt, Mrs. Thorton Chase, Mrs. Gilbert Parker, Mrs. Ridgley Walther, Mrs. Julian Lindsey, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. Virgil A. Ector.

Candy: Mrs. E. G. Whittemore. Oranges: Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, Mrs. Harry McKenney. Carols: Mrs. H. P. Perrine.

Christmas Eve hostesses: Mrs. W. M. Spann, Mrs. Harry McKinney, Mrs. Edgar Bullock, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander, Mrs. B. W. Venable, Mrs. Wm. H. Hobson.

YWH HOSTESSES

Christmas Day hostesses: Mrs. J. D. Rosenberger, Mrs. W. C. Rutherford, Mrs. Grover C. Washabaugh, Mrs. Wm. F. Burr, Mrs. Carilee H. Hill, Mrs. A. R. C. Sander.

"We greatly appreciate the cooperation of all the agencies on the post, with their directors and personnel, in the successful bringing together of the physical materials and the spirit that makes the hospital celebration of the Christmas so promising as a big event this year," states Col. Wm. Starnes, head of the Main Post Hospital. "This will bring cheer and the desire to again live active lives to hundreds of men in the hospitals."

Lt. Col. Wm. C. Kennedy, speaking for the Harmony Church hospital, also extended his thanks to all the agencies on the Main Post and at Harmony Church for their co-operation in making this Christmas outlook very happy for all in or connected with the hospital.

The center of population in the United States in 1790 was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md.

Chinese is spoken by 488,000,000 people, more than speak any other tongue.

VARIED—

(Continued from Page 1)

and the Hillbilly Band of the 176th Infantry Regiment will join for a half hour broadcast.

Then, at 1:45 p. m., the broadcasting will shift to Service Club No. 5 in the Harmony Church area where Joseph D. Cole and a chorus will be presenting a program. Fifteen minutes of this will be picked up and at 2 p. m. the Seventh Armored Division will take over from Service Club No. 2 in the Sand Hill area. There Lt. William Karrenbauer, assistant special service officer, will present a dramatic offering and band music for an hour.

At 3 p. m., the tea dance music of the Lawson iField Orchestra will be picked up from Service Club No. 1, and there will be greetings from various commanding officers of the different installations on the Post.

After that, WRBL will begin to pick up the national and international broadcasts that CBS will be carrying for Christmas Day.

CHEROKEE GRILL
Endorsed by Duncan Hines
CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP
OPEN ALL DAY
With Most Attractive Line of
GIFTS AND CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
Lunch — Sundays: 12 Noon to 2 P. M
Dinner — 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.
914 Broadway—Inside the White Picket Fence
ALL SOLDIERS WELCOME

AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"I told you guys there was a Santa Claus"

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS—from Jonathan Jeep and Hart Schaffner & Marx

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Jeep appear regularly in this space. Watch for the feature

Movie Tom Sawyer Is ASTP Student

Among the various ASTP candidates who have trained here at Benning, there have been a few names which are familiar to the public in the world of sport and entertainment. The prize catch of them all, however, has turned up in the 8th Company, 2nd Battalion, of the 4th Training Regiment.

Practically all of us have, at one time or another, read Mark Twain's famous "Tom Sawyer." A few years back, David I. Selznick decided to produce it on the screen. To find a typical boy to play the leading role was a problem. A search was started, which resulted in 25,000 boys being tested for the part.

Finally, selected at random from a schoolroom of St. Raymond's Grammar School in the Bronx, was freckle-face Tommy Kelly. Tommy had had no previous experience whatsoever, but with six months of testing and practice, he started work on the film.

Since "Tom Sawyer," Kelly has appeared in numerous other films, including "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus," "Irene," "They Shall Have Music," and Andy Hardy Goes to Town." A few months back he was selected to play the part of "Chicken in 'Guadalcanal Diary.'" However, just before work started on the picture, Uncle Sam put in a priority bid for Kelly's services.

Quite naturally, his experiences as a movie star were many. Kelly's greatest thrill came while on a personal appearance tour of the nation in '39, shortly after the release of 'Tom Sawyer." He attended the President's Birthday Ball in Washington, where he had the honor of meeting and talking to President Roosevelt.

The U. S. Department of Labor was created in 1913.

Leonardo, the Italian painter, designed the first military tank.

Door-to-Door Mail Delivery

Delivery of Christmas packages to the quarters of military personnel and their families living in assigned quarters on the post, not including bachelor officers, got under way Monday by the Post Army Post Office, it was announced by Captain William O'Connell, post postal officer at Fort Benning.

Officer, warrant officers and enlisted men of the first three grades who have assigned quarters are warned however, that only those who fill in the required information on the reverse side of post memorandum No. 124, giving their name, rank, quarters address, telephone number and names of other persons residing in their quarters, would receive the benefit of Christmas package delivery, Capt. O'Connell stated.

Delivery of the packages, he said, will be made only to those who have filled out the form and returned it to the postal officer, since there is no other sure means of obtaining correct residential addresses of military personnel living in assigned quarters.

'Pearl Harbor' Class Graduates

Two noteworthy specialist classes in the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, were graduated from The Infantry School this week.

In the 24th Company, a "Pearl Harbor" group of enlisted communication experts completed their instruction on December 7. After Captain Charles E. Farmer, commanding officer, lauded student commander Master Sergeant William J. Tinschmidt for the way he had handled the class, its members scattered afar to lend their trained hands to the victory effort.

Its largest Enlisted Motor class was graduated from Captain Dale K. Johnson's 20th Company. Of the 128 to start, 116 students finished the course.

Nitrogen is one of the most plentiful materials in nature.

JUST NEWLY REMODELED

Fine Juicy Steaks, Chops and Fried Chicken

* * *

Come in and pick your own steak and have it cooked to order.

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP

9—13th St.

PIN-UP GIRLS

Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service

BUT PIN-UP BOYS

Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!



And when you send that Package

9x12 hand-painted oil painting. Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time

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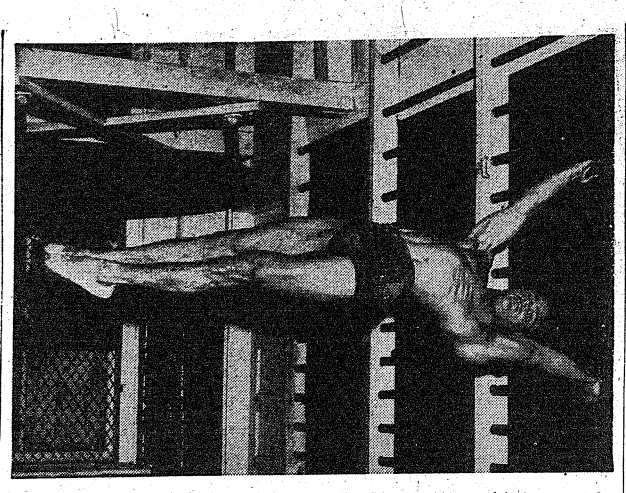
A COMPLETE SELECTION OF CARS

L. & M. MOTOR CO.

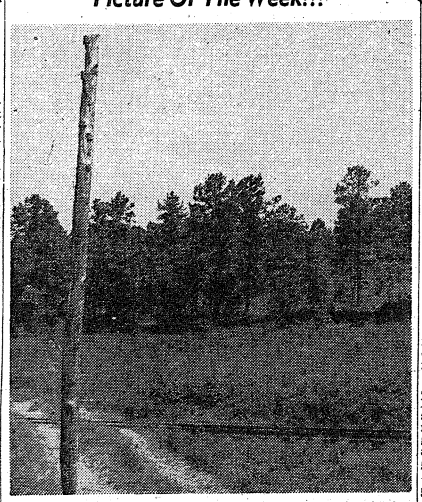
1601 — 2nd AVENUE

DIAL 2-2317



THE MIGHTY MASS O' MUSCLE pictured here is Sgt. Donald Doxtad, instructor at the Parachute School, as he worked towards a new one-armed push-up record of 530 consecutive repetitions in the YMCA Gym in Columbus. Not satisfied with this effort, Sgt. Doxtad a former professional acrobat, began walking on his hands, and approximately one hour later had covered a distance of 1200 feet to better by 720 feet the existing mark. A native of Omaha, Neb., Sgt. Doxtad is an instructor in "C" Stage of the Parachute School and paratroopers all over the world will remember him from their first days at "C" Stage Jump Training. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Picture Of The Week!!!



ONE OF THE FAMOUS LANDMARKS of Fort Benning is the Chattahoochee Railroad. This is a picture of it. It is a very pretty picture. The railroad is in the front (foreground to youse.) On top are, l. to r.: some sky; some clouds; some more sky; some more clouds. The photographer was sent out to get his picture to illustrate a story for the Bayonet. The only reason the train isn't in it is that the engineer got tired of waiting for the cameraman to get set up and he left before the shot was taken. The Public Relations Office doesn't know what to do with the picture, even though there are some very pretty trees in the scene, and the camera composition is perfect with the spreading elm in the foreground, left. If you can tell us what to do with the picture let us know...and we've already thought of your first idea and have rejected it.

Overseas Red Cross Clubs Plan Yule Observance

Christmas observances of American fighting men in more than 53 commands all around the world, including the isolated islands in all oceans, will be held in all overseas Red Cross clubs, hospital recreation rooms and other Red Cross activities, it was announced today by Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the American Red Cross at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Aided by special kits of holiday decorations and favors, the Red Cross, which had a staff of 3,566 men and women overseas as of September 30, has made special arrangements to help servicemen overseas capture the Christmas spirit in the traditional American fashion insofar as possible.

Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis, who returned September 20 from a month's survey of Red Cross activities in Great Britain, North Africa and Sicily, also reported that top ranking generals in the Army in every area visited were highly satisfied with the magnificent job the Red Cross is doing for the morale of troops and hospitalized men, Mitchell said.

ALL OVER WORLD

Continually expanding, Red Cross overseas operations are going on not only in the major operating theaters such as Great Britain, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Middle East, China, India, Australia, islands in the Southwest Pacific, Iceland, and Hawaii, but also in many other localities including Panama, Bermuda, Brazil, Curacao, Aruba, Trinidad, Newfoundland, Greenland, and the South Pacific.

Many clubs are operating in the Middle East—in Egypt, Palestine, the Lybian Desert, along the Persian gulf. An innovation in the Persian Gulf Command is a "club-train", where a club-mobile would be inoperative. Expansion in the China, Burma, India theater is rapid to meet arising needs, and supplies have sometimes been dropped by parachute to men in points not readily reached by road.

POW FOOD PARCELS

Mitchell also revealed that 6,225,236 prisoner of war food parcels have been shipped for the United States and Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees by the Red Cross from January 1, 1941, to September 30, 1943.

The long-awaited sailing of the diplomatic exchange ship "Gripsholm" on September 2 provided cargo space for $1,300,000 worth of relief supplies for American military prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Far East. Fifty per cent of the cargo was marked for off-loading in the Philippine Islands, and the American Red Cross sent 3,200 special parcels to those prisoners and internees who had no next of kin or whose next of kin lived outside the United States.

Special Yule Service Planned For Spirits

Special Christmas communion services will be conducted December 25 by Chaplain Arnold Lewis for men of the 176th Infantry, Colonel Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, announced Wednesday. The services will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the Main Chapel, and will be held for those unable to attend other scheduled Yuletide worship.

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Rebuilt—Modern Clean As the Cleanest

Serving Civilians 35 Years and Army Personnel 25 Years.

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From 4:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M., E. W. T.

ESTABLISHED 1908

Benning Seeks To Better Food Saving Record

Not satisfied with having already effected a saving of about half a pound of food per man per day, even greater savings now are contemplated through enlargement of the Food Service Program for troops in the Army Service Forces units at Fort Benning, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Alexander H. Veazey, mess supervision officer at the Post.

The wider program has now been inaugurated with addition of three officers who will act as supervisors for groups of enlisted men's messes, exchanges, service clubs, cafeterias and officer club messes.

First steps in reduction of waste on the post were started last March through a closer supervision of messes, better planning of meals, and an educational program among the personnel aimed against wasting of food.

50,000 LBS. PER MONTH

Results—an average of about 50,000 pounds per month now is saved in food at Fort Benning. And with the new enlarged program, even greater savings are expected. At the same time, quality of meals served has been constantly bettered, Colonel Veazey reports.

"The new food service program will be co-ordinated with the quartermaster, sales officer, post nutrition officer, menu board and Bakers and Cooks School," Col. Veazey said. "Although we have accomplished much, there is still a great deal that can be done. We plan on continuing close supervision of fobds, and to carry on campaigns of education among men in mess halls.

The Post Food Supervisor now is in a position also to co-ordinate the food service program of any other organization outside the Fourth Service Command which has appointed a mess supervisor. We hope that these organizations will take advantage of this program." Colonel Veazey pointed out that if through closer supervision and planning, food waste can be cut down even a tenth of a pound per man per day, the new plan will save about 45,000 pounds of food, valued at about $5,000 each month. If all the organizations on the post can do the same, savings of around 270,000 pounds of food will result.

FOOD EXPERTS NAMED

The three officers appointed today to act with Colonel Veazey are all mess experts. One is the well known Captain Louis Albert, well known throughout the old army as welterweight champion of the Orient, and later known for refereeing boxing matches through the Army. Formerly with the Bakers and Cooks school at Fort Benning, he has been on trouble shooting jobs for the Fourth Service Command for several months, now returns to supervise detachment messes, cafeterias and officers club messes on the Main Post.

Capt. John W. Foster, mess supervisor for Reception Center messes, will take over the new work for all of the messes at the Reception Center, in addition to his regular duties. Lieut. J. C. Townsend, a graduate of the Bakers and Cooks School at Miami, will act as mess supervisor for the Prisoner of War, Station Hospital, cafeterias and officers messes in the Harmony Church area.

Some six million tons of water are poured daily into the Dead sea by the River Jordan.

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the

Eagle Army Store

Headquarters For

OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN

Uniforms and Military Supplies

1018 BROADWAY

Baker Village News

CHRISTMAS CAROLLING

Plans for the Christmas Carolling throughout Baker Village and Benning Park are now complete. The Carollers will meet in the Auditorium at 8 o'clock (E.W.T.) Thursday, December 23. From there they will visit various sections of the village in singing carols at each location.

Rehearsals are held several afternoons at 4:30 E.W.T., the last one this week will be Friday, December 17, 4:30 E.W.T. in the auditorium. Enthusiasm is increasing and at each rehearsal there are new faces. Anyone interested in joining the group is urged to be present at Friday's rehearsal or call Mrs. Lutz for information at the Admnistration building. After the practice of Carols is over the Carollers participate in a general open house for games, dancing and singing.

When the carollers have completed their tour of the village on Thursday, December 23, they will return to the auditorium for games and dancing.

Any adults who would like to sing Carols are urged to join the group. Those interested may call Mrs. Lutz at the Administration building. Rehearsals will be arranged at their convenience.

It is suggested that the families of the community have a candle to light and place in the window to greet the carollers as they sing.

Christmas parties are planned for the three different age groups as set up by the Recreation Department and the Commissioner of Recreation.

The intermediate group including those boys and girls ages 9, 10, 11 and 12 will have their game Christmas party on Monday, Dec. 20 in the auditorium at 7:30 E.W.T.

The senior group's party which includes all the teen agers from age 13 up will be on Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30 E.W.T.

The auditorium will be decorated this week for the Christmas season.

Each person attending these parties is requested to bring a ten cent gift to the party for a gift exchange.

CHRISTMAS PARTY NURSERY SCHOOL

The Uursery School Christmas Party is arranged for Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 22, from 2 to 4 in the auditorium.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Plans are underway for the Baker Village Community New Year's Eve Dance. A bulletin will be distributed later to each apartment concerning the details. Be sure and reserve this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

BROWNIES AND GIRL SCOUTS

The Brownies and Girl Scouts are selling Christmas tuberculosis seals and have done a grand job of this. To date approximately $15.00 worth of seals have been sold and we expect this figure will be much higher before they are through.

FOUND

In the pound at the Recreation Dept. we have two child's corduroy jackets and one brown leather jacket that have been turned in. Anyone losing such articles can claim them at the Recreation Department.

POST CAROLLING

The Girl Scouts and Brownies will meet atthe Administration building on Sunday, December 19, at 2 o'clock E.W.T. to go to the post to sing Christmas carols. Parent's permission blanks signed are necessary for anyone to go with this group. Girls are requested to be in uniform if possible for this occasion.

WAC Officer Is 1st Lieut.

Cheerful, hard-working Lieutenant Madeleine G. Nelson, W. A. C., assistant personnel of the 1st Student Training Regiment, the Infantry School, was even happier than usual one recent morning. The War Department order promoting her from 2nd to 1st lieutenant had arrived. She is the first WAC officer to be promoted while assigned to a Main Post unit.

Lieutenant Nelson is the lady who sees to it that the 1st S.T.R.'s personnel get paid—and on time. Before donning uniform, she had been an executive in the office of the Chief of Ordnance at Washington, D. C.

She was graduated from Women's Army Corps OCS, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in April 1943, and served as assistant personnel officer at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., before coming to Benning.

Daughter of Mrs. Gertrude G. Smith, of 131-52 226th Street, Laureiton, Long Island, Lieutenant Nelson's is strictly a service family. She was born on Kauai, one of the Hawaiian Islands. Her husband, deceased in 1932, had risen to chief pay clerk after 20 years in the Navy.

Lieutenant Nelson's son is Tech. Sgt. Robert Nelson, 25, who has been in the Army Air Forces since his 18th birthday. He has just returned to the states from three years duty in Panama and Hrinidad, and is now stationed at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

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Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars

PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.

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1419 1st STREET

For a Merry Christmas with Love... DIAMONDS from GEM JEWELERS





When a woman finds a diamond ring under the Christmas tree, she knows that someone is saying more than "Merry Christmas." Someone is expressing his undying love for her . . . and if it's in one of our gift boxes, it's more than just a diamond ring . . . it's a ring of dazzling beauty that will continue to blaze its message of love forever. Choose diamonds here for better quality.



GENUINE-REGISTERED Keepsake



Matched Set 537.50
Engagement Ring 450.00

GEM JEWELRY CO.

1200 BROADWAY

Attention! HUSBANDS!

Have you gotten her Christmas present yet?

If you want to present your wife with a gift you're absolutely sure she'll appreciate let her choose a fur coat of the very finest, long wearing quality from our collection.



Choose this Sable blended Muskrat Coat for your fashionable future. Practical and beautiful.



She'll cherish a luscious set of Kolinsky furs — four and five skin pelts. ... ...



She'll be proud to wear a luxurious Silver Fox Jacket or Stroller.

Kayser-Lilienthal, Inc

"The Shop of Original Styles"

1109 Broadway

Air Force Researchist Inspects 'Chute School

Captain Joseph L. Lagow of the Plans and Training Section of the Central Flying Training Command at Randolph Field, Texas, has just completed a ten-day visit at the Parachute School making a thorough and realistic study of the techniques and methods the School employs to produce parachutists who can jump and land without injury.

During his stay, Captain Lagow was under the tutelage of Lieutenant Colonel James Coutts, assistant commandant, and Captain Robert E. Miller of Plans and Training.

The continuous exclusive study of Parachute experience and history at The Parachute School has reaped exceptional results in decreased injuries and refusals. The chances of being hurt while jumping at the School now stand at less than one per cent—a one-third decrease which is directly due to the correction of landing attitude and other refinements in training. The development of the School has attracted nation-wide interest—so much so that the Army Air Force sent Lieutenant Colonel Melbourne W. oynton of The Office of Flying Safety to Fort Benning to undergo the Jump Training and make a study and report on his findings. Colonel Boynton was qualified as a jumper last October and on the basis of his findings, recommended that a further study be made. Captain Lagow's visit was the result.

VETERAN I. G.

Captain Lagow, a veteran Inspector General and research man for the Air Force, lived, breathed and ate parachutes while at the School. Refusing to live at the Air Force Bechelor Officers' Quarters he asked to be given quarters with the Parachute Officers, as he put it "When I'm on Parachute duty I think it's only right to see and talk to everybody I possibly can about them." Much first hand experience-information was thus obtained by the Captain which adds greatly to the reality of his report. And his report actually does involve life and limb for many fliers.

Colonel Coutts and Captain Miller explained the way the schoolk originated and implemented training methods so that they could be incorporated in the Air Force training for fliers. Of especial interest, naturally, was the landing method with both feet together.

INTERVIEWS E. M. S.

Captain Lagow did not confine his investigations to higher echelons. He talked with enlisted men in training—got their reactions and rate of learning for various phases of instruction. He consulted with Major Lord, in charge of the elaborate medical set-up at the School as to the type of injuries incurred and the method found best for treatment.

On the basis of study and talks with officers and enlisted men at the School plus pictures vividly illustrating every part of the parachute jump, Captain Lagow is very optimistic that the results of Colonel Boynton's and his own report will aid the Air Force to better equip their fliers to successfully learn parachute jumping and landing.

FOR SALE

Nice 6-room home located in the heart of Cusseta, Georgia. Priced at $3150.00.

Purpose of sale — To settle on estate. Ideal place for retired army man due to nearness to Fort Benning activities.

Thanks

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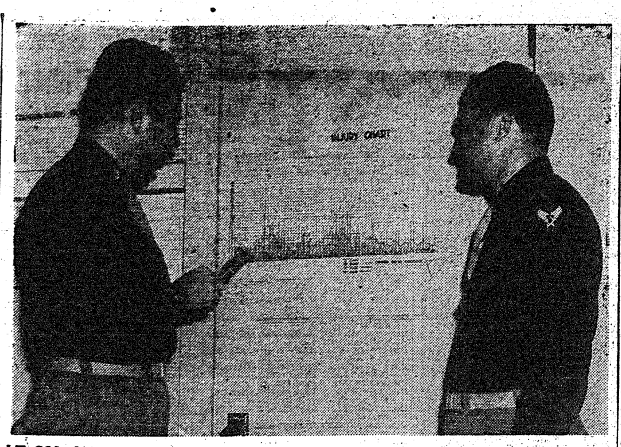

LT. COL. JAMES W. COUTTS, assistant commandant of the Parachute School, explains an injury chart indicating exceptional decrease in parachute injuries to Capt. Joseph L. Lagow, Plans and Training Section of the Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Tex. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)



THE SAD SACK IN WOOD. Maj. Dale T. DeVore, a student in an advanced officers' class in the 1st Student Training regiment of the Infantry School won first prize in a wood carving contest in Rehkjabiak, Iceland, a year ago with three figures, one of which was Yank magazine's famous character "The Sad Sack." Maj. DeVore is shown with a new edition of Sad Sack and some of his other carvings. (Official U. S. Army photo—The Infantry School.)

Major Carves Human Figures Out of Wood

Wood carving is the hobby of Maj. Dale T. DeVore, Infantry, 15th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, and his colorful exhibit of human figures testify to the skill he has acquired during the last decade.

Major DeVore developed his expertness in "whittling" to such an extent that he won first prize in the wood carving division of the Arts and Crafts Contest sponsored by the Red Cross in Rebkjabiak, Iceland, in December, 1942. Capturing the Blue Ribbon for the major were three figures:

An Icelandic peasant woman carrying a Bible, obviously church-bound, an Indian head, and a "Betty Petty" plaque.

One of Major DeVore's most recent creations is a six - inch reproduction of Yanks' famous character—"The Sad Sack." The major has dubbed him "Sad Sack M 43 A 1."

While Major DeVore was in Iceland from March 1943 to June 1943, he carved over 70 characters, including Indian maidens, soldiers, and Icelandic natives. He has increased his tempo to the rate of nearly one figure a day.

A member of Officers' Advanced Course at The Infantry School, Major DeVore is assigned to the 291st Infantry, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Since reporting at The Infantry School, Major DeVore has adopted the "Committee System," enlisting the aid of two of his classmates: Lt. Martin L. Davis, who sketches pictures of the personalities which Major DeVore records in white fine wood; and Lt. Stanton C. Parker, who serves as critic.

CAPTAIN KEENER

Announcement has been made of the promotion of Lee Ray Keener, of Portland, Ore., to the rank of captain. Captain Keener was inducted into the service August 13, 1941, at Dallas, Texas, and received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas. At the conclusion of his basic training he was assigned to the 62nd Battalion as a cadre instructor. In May, 1942, he was selected to attend Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He received his commission Aug. 19, 1942 and was attached to the 16th Co. and later assigned to the 10th Co., 3rd Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, which assignment he still holds.

It is estimated that a 10 per cent saving in home use of electricity would save 2,000,000 tons of coal.

Movies Follow Luckies In Field

When the mountain refused to come to Mohammed he had to go to the mountain, but when the 7th Armored division soldier's can't get to town or garrison to the movies, the movies come to the soldiers.

Although it reverses the old "Mohammed-mountain" tale, the "Lucky 7th" does bring movies nightly to its personnel bivouacked just off the military reservation in the Sand Hill area.

Operating under the supervision of Division Special Services, set up machines nightly on the 10 projectionists, all enlisted men, back of a jeep to show Hollywood feature pictures, comedies, cartoons, and short subjects.

In accordance with a recent division order movie-loving GIs are also shown brief training films before each feature picture.

Training films, short and pithy, are almost invaluavle as training aids because of the high efficiency of visuual education, according to the Chief of Staff.

Headquarters For Last Minute Shoppers



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But Not Too Late To Shop At

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For everything under the tree . . . even to the very last minute.

Luckies to Get Holiday Passes

Approximately one-tenth of 7th Armored Division personnel currently present for duty will be granted holiday passes over Christmas and New Year's to points beyond Columbus and environs, according to an official notice from division headquarters.

For the convenience of those unable to obtain holiday weekend passes beyond Columbus, 24-hour passes may be granted to about 40 per cent of remaining personnel to Columbus and Phenix City (Ala.) under the present War Department policy.

The 24-hour passes will enable married personnel to spend the holidays with their wives and families, while work goes on as usual within the division.

Some "lucky" members of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's 7th Armored will get Christmas furloughs of one week plus travel time, in accordance with a recent administrative memorandum.

Leaves and furloughs however, may not be granted to more than seven per cent of assigned strength at any one time. They will be granted in a continuous cycle except when units are engaged in certain training designated by 7th A. D. HQ as a non-leave period.

Officials Extend Yule Curfew Hour

Military personnel at Fort Benning will be permitted to attend church services ending after curfew in Columbus on Christmas Eve, it was announced at Post headquarters Monday.

However, church services or mass on that date must be attended in supervised groups in charge of an officer or non-commissioned officer, post authorities added. Such groups will be in charge of personnel detailed for this duty until they are dismissed in their areas on the reservation.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Columbus, Ga.

Announces A Free Lecture On

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: TEACHES THE ACCEPTANCE OF OMNIPRESENT GOOD"

—by—

MARGARET MORRISON, C. S. of Chicago, Ill.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the Church Edifice, Blandford Ave., Wynnton Road

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19th — 3:30 P. M., C. W. T.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

EVERYONE'S BOWLING TONIGHT AT the finest alleys in Dixie

Yank, Tarheel, Blue Nose or Desert Dove . . . you'll find 'em all at our new smooth alleys. They're the best in Dixie . . . and we'll bet our hat that you'll have a whale of an evening sending the ball down the alley knocking 'em over for a ten-strike! So drop by tonight . . . meet friends . . . make friends . . . and have lots of fun!

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Gifts for the FAMILY the CHILDREN the MOTHERS the DADS the OLD FOLKS the HOME the FRIENDS the BEST GIRL

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PATRICIA GOWN SHOP— Lingerie, Women's Apparel.

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P. S. STORES— Military Supplies, Jewelry, Novelties.

SCHUTE-UNITED—Gifts For All— Novelties, Clothing, Household Accessories.

The Shops listed below are advertising in this issue. Visit them and see how easy Christmas Shopping can be. . . .

BENTLEY'S SPORT SHOP— Sportwear, Toys, Games.

CHANCELLOR'S— Men's Wear, Military Supplies and Accessories.

CHEROKEE GRILL— Filled Christmas Stockings and Novelties.

CITY PHARMACY— Smoking Accessories, Wines, Soaps.

ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.— Wallets, Writing Kits, Jewelry.

GEM JEWELERS— Diamonds, Rings, Watches, Lapel Pins.

GODWIN-WELLS-POPE— Feminine Apparel, Hose, Handbags.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN— Toys, Games, Sportswear.

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL— Furs, Costume Jewelry and Accessories.

KIRALFY'S— Women's Apparel, Sportswear, Costume Jewelry.

LADY JANE SHOP— Lingerie, Costume Jewelry, Novelties.

LEVINSON BROS.— Men's Wear, Military Supplies, Accessories.

H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE— Complete line of Military Supplies.

TINY TOT SHOP— Toys, Children's Wear—Also Linens.

V. V. VICK JEWELERS— Diamond Rings, Watches, Bracelets.

WHITE'S BOOK STORE— Stationery, Leather Goods, Greeting Cards.

every sales person a gift counselor . do your Christmas shopping now . . and do it in

COLUMBUS

good selection . fresh . smart stock —priced for every purse—

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus. Open Saturday and Sunday. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible class meets with the Sunday school. (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday school invited to join.) Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lo How A Rose Ere Blooming" —Praetorius. The Sermon: Chaplain Frederick W. Heifer. The Offertory: "There Were Shepherds"—Vincent. Christian Legue 6:30 p. m. Christmas cantata 6:30 p. m.

THE ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m. Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m. Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members of the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Sabbaloms—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5215 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5631, Third Battalion area. Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trozier.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. Communion each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson. For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room Saturday 2 p. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall Sunday school) 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

306th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 6391.

2nd STR: Chapel No. 2. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chapel No. 3, 9:45 a. m. Chaplain William Williamson. Sunday school and worship 8:15 a. m. for Service Bn.

3rd Stud. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 6 Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Hitchcock. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 857rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur E. Ward

Reg. ASTP: Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Hitchcock.

4th Trng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 11 a. m. p. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn. 4th Trng. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads: Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m. 4th Bn. 4th Trng. Regt., amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

5th Trg. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Bateman.

6th Trg. Reg't—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area. Chapel No. 5, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister. Columbus 6391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel o. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP. Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel o.2, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:55 a. m. Mass Harmony Church Area, Harmony Church Area at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 (located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

3rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 52rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Fiel dat 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

306th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Ballnell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 5th Training Regiment, The Infantry School Mad Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.T.P. Headquarters: at 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 255nd Field Artillery Bns., and 852rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theater No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with # G. I. twist.

DEC. 16
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

DEC. 17
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Women's Activities

RED CROSS
WORK ROOM:
Surgical dressings—9 a .m. to 12 noon, Monday through Wednesday, closed Dec. 23-25 incl. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni, Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstettler; Friday, Mrs. E. A. Noyes.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. James Weaver in charge. Yarn for knitting may be obtained at Work Room any morning, Monday through Wednesday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Mrs. Marrin; Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday, Mrs. Reaves.

MOTO SCORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. On duty Friday, December 17, Mrs. Miles; Monday, December 20, Mrs. Davis; Tuesday, Dec. 21, Mrs. Bronkhorst; Wednesday, December 22, Mrs. Terr; Thursday, December 23, Mrs. Lindsey.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital; Friday, Dec. 17, Captain, Mrs. Venable; Wards, Mesdames Shine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan, a m, Mrs. Whittemore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burr, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; Arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m., Mrs. Adams; Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dow, a. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 18: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Carter, a. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, a. m., arts and crafts, Mrs. Hill, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, Dec. 20: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, B. Lewis, McCormick, Turner, Venable; library, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bragan, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Rutherford, a. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 21: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fin-negan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, p. m.; floor, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Sanders, a. m., Mrs. Hill, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, a. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 22: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Dillard, Taft; library, Mrs. Stevens, a. m.; Mrs. R. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hogenson, Mrs. Smithers, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Hogenson, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, a. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 23: Captain, Mrs. Hersty; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Bullock, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, a. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Holton, a. m., Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Sander, a. m.

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 5:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8
Dec. 16-17—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.
Dec. 18—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.
THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—ANN Corio and Charles Butterworth.
Dec. 19-20—THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Alice Faye and James Ellison.
Dec. 21—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY—Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.
Dec. 22—THE GHOST SHIP—Richard Dix and Edith Barret.
THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
Dec. 16—MINESWEEPER—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
Dec. 17—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Dec. 18-19—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.
Dec. 20—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.
THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth.
THEATRE NO. 4 AND 5
Dec. 21-22—THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Alice Faye and James Ellison.
THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5
Dec. 16-17—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.
Dec. 18—MINESWEEPER—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
Dec. 18—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Dec. 20-21—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.
Dec. 22—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.
THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth.
THEATRE NO. 6
Dec. 16—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.
Dec. 17—SHE'S FOR ME—Grace McDonald and David Bruce.
WHISPERING FOOTSTEPS—Rita Quigley and John Hubbard.
Dec. 18-19—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.
Dec. 20—MINESWEEPER—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.
Dec. 21—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.
Dec. 22—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.
THEATERS NO. 9 AND 21
Dec. 16—THE NORTH STAR—Walter Huston and Walter Brennan.
Dec. 17—WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Gail Patrick and Kent Kelly.
Dec. 18—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.
Dec. 19-20—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.
Dec. 21—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.
THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth.
Dec. 22—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.
THEATER NO. 10
Dec. 16—CONEY ISLAND—Betty Grable and George Montgomery.
Dec. 17-18—THE HEAT'S ON—Mae West and William Gaxton.
Dec. 19—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.
THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth.
Dec. 20-21—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.
Dec. 22—MINESWEEPER—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

In the last 4,000 years of history there have been but 268 years entirely free of war.



BLOWING IT OUT—Private John Conlan, Irish red bagpiper, opens up for the entertainment of the 7th Armored Division soldiers. He inherited the desire to play the Highland tunes from his world famous ancestors. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th Armored Division.)

Sergeant Beck Post Old-Timer

Old-timer 1st Sgt. Lawrance A. Beck of the 18th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, has been at the infantry school since 'way back when.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Sergeant Beck came to Fort Benning a few days after he enlisted at Pittsburgh in December, 1920. In those early days, on what is now the main post, were then corn stalk and cotton fields. It was either a cloud of dust or, in the rainy season, a muddy lake.

Since then, Beck has seen changes aplenty, especially the many buildings that have gone up. He remembers when the main officers club was started in 1930. A civilian contractor started on it but later quit. Then a detail of G. I.'s was put on the job, and worked for quite some time until another builder was hired.

Most of his 23 years in uniform, Sergeant Beck spent with the old 29th Infantry, long the demonstration regiment of The Infantry School. He was a member of an early demonstration element, "The Musketry Platoon," which consisted of one officer and 53 enlisted men.

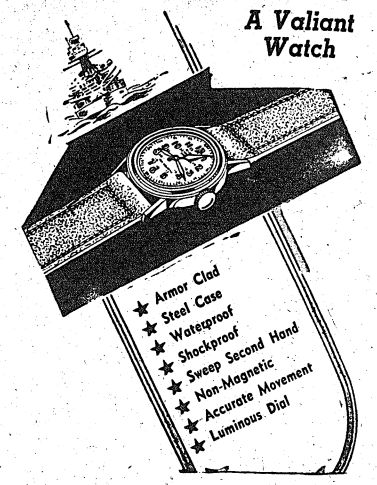
He joined the infantry school training detachment, forerunner of the 1st S. T. R., in September, 1940. After barracks of the 3rd Battalion were erected where previously cotton had grown, he came to his present organization.

Early day Mexicans indicated their wealth by the amount of decorations on their sombreros.

British citizens, among the most heavily taxed in the world, have put 20 billion dollars in war savings.

Built Like a Battleship

A Valiant Watch



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CHRISTMAS
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Enjoy the rich fulfillment of Christmas . . . by attending the church of your choice in Columbus when Christmas morning breaks. Obtain freedom from the worries of the present . . . gain new hope for the future. Rejoice again in the glory of the Nativity and lift your voice in song, joining your neighbors in the singing of the old traditional Christmas Carols.

Come to church Christmas morning and every Sunday thereafter.

All Hours Given Are C.W.T. Unless Listed Otherwise.

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 . 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

PORTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
40th St. and Hanson Ave
In Bibb City
Rev. M. G. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 A. M.
Preaching Service—11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. — 6:15 P. M.
Preaching Service — 7:30 P. M.
Midweek Prayer Service
Wed.—7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Wynnton Baptist Church
Buena Vista Rd.-Britt Ave.
FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship—11 A. M.
Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
Midweek Prayer Meeting
7:30 Wed.
A Warm Welcome Awaits All Service Men and Their Families

First Church of the Nazarene
1000 - 31st St.
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Nazarene Young People's Service
6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
BRUCE B. HALL, Pastor
—Service Men Welcome—

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES
at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

HAMP STEVENS MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
"A FRIENDLY CHURCH"
GEO. P. ERVIN, Pastor.
A social hour each Sunday night after worship for all Service Men and Young People of the church.
The Church That Helps
A Soldier To Always Feel At Home
We Urge You To Worship With Us
CHURCH SCHOOL—10:15
MORNING WORSHIP—11:30
EVENING WORSHIP— 7:30
Social Hour For Service Men 8:30

TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
10th ST. and 4th AVE.
Herbert S. Waller, Rabbi
Services Friday Evening, 8 O'clock
SERMON TOPIC:
"CANDLE POWER OF THE MENORAH"

HI, SOLDIER!!
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME AT THE
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd AVENUE
"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus"
We Specialize in
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:15 A. M.
Worning Worship 11:30 A. M. Evangelistic Rally 7:15 P. M.
Young People Meet 5:30 P. M.
Prayer, Praise, Sermon (Wed.) 7:15 P. M.
"Songs In The Night"—Radio Program
Each Sunday Night—10:00-10:55 WDAK 1340 on dial.
R. C. JONES, Pastor

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Saturday—5:00-6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Rev. M. C. COOPER.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

LUTHERAN SERVICE CENTER
1104½ Broadway
Service Pastors: A. G. Rausch and L. A. Reinke
Open Every Day—All Day
Vesper Services Every Sunday
7:45 P. M., E. W. T.

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M.
and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamliton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH at Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

W. D. Clarifies Discharged Soldiers' Rights, Duties

In furtherance of its policy to facilitate the return of the discharged soldier to his proper place in civilian life, the War Department announced today it has adopted a single document which not only clearly informs him of his rights, duties and privileges, but also is designed to give adequate information to those governmental agencies which can help him.

The new form, called "Report of Separation," replaces seven forms and five letters hitherto required. The soldier receives one copy while others go to the Veterans' Administration, the state director of selective service for his state for the information of his local board, the reemployment committeeman of that local board, the veterans' employment representative in the local office of the United States Employment Service and the adjutant general's office of the Army.

The soldier's copy is certification of his status as a veteran. It informs him that if he is registered under the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, **he must report to his local board that he has been separated from the armed forces, and that if he has not registered he must do so.** He is reminded that as a civilian he has the same obligations under the act as any other.

The soldier is advised that if he desires his former employment and is entitled to it under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act, he **must apply to his former employe within 40 days after his discharge.** The certificate also points out that if he saw active military service on and after December 7, 1941, and has been honorably discharged, he has the right to apply to the Veterans' Administration for hospitalization and domiciliary care, disability pension or vocational rehabilitation, if entitled to them under the law.

REEMPLOYMENT

For his assistance and advice the following information is given:

"There is a reemployment committeeman attached to every Local Selective Service Board who will act as your personal representative in your home community and aid you in reestablishing yourself after discharge. He will assist you either in getting your old job back or in getting your a new job if your old job is not available. He will act in your behalf with the other Government agencies concerned.

WAR ASSISTANCE

"Army Emergency Relief has been established by the War Department to furnish temporary emergency financial aid and other services to soldiers and their dependents. Assistance is extended to all eligible military personnel, including persons discharged since September 16, 1940, regardless of arm, grade, branch, or component and to their dependents, irrespective of relationship. A. E. R. officers are located at posts, camps, air fields and in most principal cities. You may apply by mail or in person, to the A. E. R. officer at any of these places.

"The United States Employment Service maintains contacts with employers and will assist you in securing work if you have had no previous job, or if for any valid reason your old job is not available. In each local U. S. E. S. office, you will find a Veterans' Administration Employment Representative.

"The Veterans' Administration maintains hospitals for the care of veterans incapable of rehabilitating themselves to reivil life. They handle your pension claims and your service connected vocational rehabilitation.

"The Vocational Rehabilitation and Training Division of the Federal Security Agency, which operates under the State Department of Education in each individual state, will assist you in your training and education if it is necessary for you to learn a new trade or profession before returning to civil life.

"You may obtain information concerning Federal employment at any Post Office or any Civil Service Office.

RED CROSS

"The American Red Cross is the official medium of communication between the people of the United States and the Army. Its field directors at Army camps and hospitals and chapters in every home community will assist you and your family in solving your personal and family problems. They will arrange temporary financial assistance when you require it and will help you in filing and presenting claims for pensions or other Government benefits.

USAF INSTITUTE

"On your request the U. S. Armed Forces Institute will undertake to provide records of courses taken by you while in the service for submission to civilian educational institutions, employers, and other properly interested agencies. In addition, the Armed Forces Institute will give you, on application, special examinations which will serve as a basis for the granting of academic credit by civilian schools and colleges, and will provide reports of the results of these examinations. For either or both of these services you are required to pay the Institute's regular membership fee of $2. No other payment is required. Inquiries should be addressed to the Commandant, U. S. Armed Forces Institute, Madison, Wisconsin."

INSURANCE

The discharged soldier is advised to **keep in force all of his Government insurance which he can, as one of his most valuable assets.** Full instructions are given to him on the subject.

The report of separation gives pertinent information about the individual. It includes considerable personal data, his character at discharge, his military and civilian occupations, the cause of his separation from the service and the type of his discharge.

The present procedure was arrived at through experience during the present war and in the World War. It is recognized that modifications in procedure may be necessary from time to time in the light of changing circumstances.

TRI-DELTA LUNCHEON

The Columbus Tri Delta Alumnae club will have its December luncheon meeting on Tuesday, December 21, at the Country club of Columbus at 12:30 (CWT), 1:30 (EWT). All Columbus and Fort Benning Tri Delta alumnae are cordially invited to attend. For reservations, please call Mrs. Lyle Schill, 6105, or Mrs. Henry McMurria, 7902.

People who wouldn't listen to the dictates of their own conscience may soon be taking direction from someone who hasn't got a conscience.

It is estimated that 200,000 automobiles are disappearing from U. S. roads every month.

Rail Expert Is Post's New TO

Major John R. Pearson, who cordinated and planned the movement of all U. S. troops in Great Britain for a year and a half, has just arrived at Fort Benning where he has been assigned as Rail Transportation Officer.

Major Pearson, a native of Nashville, Tenn., terminated his tour of duty overseas after he had been stricken with a head infection which necessitated an operation. Since returning to this country a short while ago, he convalesced at Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., and served at Camp Davis, N. C., from December 3 until he came to Benning to serve as Transportation Officer under Colonel Jack L. Meyer, Director of Supply and Service Division.

EXPERIENCED

Formerly chief clerk of the Tennessee Central Railroad in Nashville in civilian life, Major Pearson also had served with two other rail lines, the Nashville, Charlotte and St. Louis R. R., and the Atlantic Coast Line. A reserve officer, he was called to active duty on October 15, 1940.

Major Pearson's first assignment was as Rail Transportation officer at Camp Beauregard, La., until he was assigned as assistant transportation officer at Fourth Corps Area headquarters in Atlanta on May 27, 1942.

SERVED OVERSEAS

In July last year, Major Pearson went overseas where he served as chief of Passenger traffic branch in the Office of the Chief of Transportation. In his assignment Major Pearson planned the movements of troops from ports of debarkation to their final destinations within the interior of Great Britain.

He similarly planned the return movements to this country of troops, rescued seamen, civilians, and prisoners of war.

Col. D. S. McConnaughy, Chief of Transportation in the European Theater of Operations Headquarters in London commended Major Pearson's wor kwhen the latter was obliged to terminate his assignment overseas.

Chutist Devises Brand New Use For War Bonds

You'll have to give this Fort Benning paratrooper "A" for initiative to say the least.

Finding himself on top of the 250-foot jump tower in "C" stage training, the trooper was instructed to release the piece of scrap paper given him so his instructors could determine the drift of the wind and thus be able to direct him in the manipulation of his chute on its journey earthward.

After some delay which brought him a series of impatient growls from below, a piece of paper was wafted out in the wind. Down came the jumper dangling from his chute, but when he struck the earth, he released himself from the harness of his chute and began running toward the jumping area.

"Where do you think you're going?" his tutors demanded.

"Why, out to retrieve my $50 War Bond!" he answered. "I thought I had my "drift" paper with me, but when the time came to let it go, the bond was the only thing I could find. Hell, I didn't want to be gigged!"

Communications Men To Study Theory Of Radio

Communication officers graduated from the Infantry school in the future will know why radio performs its miracles along with how to operate field sets.

From now on, student officers in the 13th Co., 1st S. T. R. will devote ten hours of radio studies to the theory of radio under the general title of "Electricity and Magnetism," yet actually consisting of conferences on the magical and mysterious vacuum tube.

In the three months communication course, the school has accented practical work, endeavoring to teach the student the duties their enlisted men will accomplish later. Thus the radio section conducts most of its instruction in the la band field where officers work with the sets.

With the additional theoretical background students are introduced to the mechanical intricacies of radio with an understanding of the principles of radio reception and transmission which revolve about the vacuum tube. In previous classes only four hours were provided for these fundamentals.

Warrant Officer Insignia Explained

This is in explanation of a story concerning warrant officers which appeared in last week's Bayonet, particularly in that portion of the story which had reference to the insignia to be worn.

Two changes have been made in the regulations concerning the insignia, the latest of which apparently had not been entered into the authority which the story was taken. To begin with, regulations once stated that warrant officers would wear "An eagle rising with wings displayed standing on a bunch of arrows, all inclosed in a wreath," this to be worn on the service coat or shirt (when worn without coat).

In April, this regulation was rescinded and the new regulation read, "Officers and Warrant Officers not members of and not on duty with an arm of service will wear the coat of arms of the United States." This regulation prescribed that W. O.s on duty with an arm or branch would wear the insignia of the branch of service of which they were members.

A short time ago, another change was made and this one directed the wearing of "An eagle rising with wings displayed standing on a bunch of two arrows, all inclosed in a wreath." This in effect reinstated the original regulation, the April change (concerning the wearing of the U. S. coat of arms) being rescinded.



THAT M-1 RIFLE EXACTS LIP SERVICE!

Who Has Greater Right To Pin-Up Queen Than Papa Himself, Huh?

Sgt. Don Kortemeier, lens ace of the post photo signal lab, has gained quite a reputation around Fort Benning for his series of home-grown pin-up girls that have appeared in the Bayonet. As a matter ofdact, the pics have even earned him the title of "Hurrell of Benning", but little did Kortemeier ever realize that his fame would spread to the Southwest Pacific war area.

This week, however, the signal lab photog received a letter from that area, requesting a copy of one of his Bayonet pin-ups based on the premise that the writer felt he was entitled to have a "pin-up" in his billet.

The writer was Colonel C. H. Bragg, a general staff corps officer in the Southwest Pacific, who was once stationed at Benning. The pin-up pic he requested was that of Marie Bragg, his lovely daughter, who posed as the "Ordnance Bombshell" in the September 30 issue of the Bayonet.

Kortemeier hastened to comply with proud papa's request, and as matter of fact, "reckoned" he'd also send along a couple other poses of gorgeous Marie, because as he sees it(the Bayonet "pin-up editor" doesn't always select the "best" picture of his models.

Col. Jablonsky New TPS DST

Lieutenant Colonel Harvey J. Jablonsky, famous West Point athlete and paratrooper, has been appointed director of Specialist Training at the Parachute School succeeding Major Richard C. Alverson, it was announced Tuesday.

Col. Jablonsky qualified as a parachutist July 3 after successfully completing the rigorous jump course at the school. Upon graduation he was assigned to the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment as executive officer in which capacity he has served until his new assignment.

The colonel is well known for his athletic prowess; besides being an all-American football player, he lettered and starred on the baseball, basketball and track teams at West Point.

In assuming charge of the Specialist Schools at the Parachute School, Col. Jablonsky is taking over a working organization of the Army Service Schools devoted exclusively to the advanced training of qualified parachutists. There are five Specialist Schools: Communications, both basic and advanced, Camouflage, Demolition, Rigging (Parachute Repair and Supply) and Sewing Machine Maintenance. Each school has its own specially trained staff of commissioned and enlisted instructors and the courses range from one to nine weeks in length of time.

Col. Jablonsky graduated from West Point in 1934. He was born January 10, 1909. Before entering the Military Academy he received the degree of B. S. in business and public administration in 1930 at Washington University.

Life, Yank, Readers Digest In G. I. Favor

GI readers voted YANK a close second to LIFE Magazine in a recent survey conducted by Special Services in Hawaii.

Answering the question "What are your three favorite publications?" 28 per cent of all servicemen interviewed placed YANK second from the top of the list, with LIFE receiving only 4 per cent more votes. The "big three" publications, as far as men in the Islands are concerned, are rated as follows:

32%—LIFE
28%—YANK
23%—READERS DIGEST

Other publications regarded as soldier-favorites were listed in this order: TIME, fourth; LIBERTY, fifth. After these came COLLIERS, SATURDAY EVENING POST, ESQUIRE, COSMOPOLITAN. Scattered votes were registered for various comic books and pulp detective and westerns.

Ad in Daily Bulletin says: "An O. D. blouse, bearing a garrison belt and an Airborne shoulder patch has been lost. The blouse pockets contained an alarm-clock and one O. D. garrison cap, also with parachute insignia on it. Finder is requested to contact Private Delmar H. Guinn, Headquarters and Service Company, the Parachute School at FB 2180."

Say, brother, anybody who can corral an alarm clock these days oughta stay up nights guarding the doggoned thing.

The Seminoles are said to be the least Europeanized of any American Indians.

Blue Smoke Signal Unexpectedly Stops Nazi Guns

Col. Raymond C. Hamilton, former Chief of the Weapons Section of The Infantry School, tells this story that he heard during his recent trip to the African theater of war as the President of the Army Ground Force Board:

"German artillery was shelling an American position with considerable effect when an infantryman, seeking better cover, leaped into a shell crater. As he did a bullet pierced his canteen, creased his back and touched off a color smoke signal which he carried. A dense blue smoke arose immediately and the German artillery stopped firing.

Blue was the color signal of that day for the German artillery to cease firing.

Isaac Baker Made Major

Col. Edwin Cox of the 176th Infantry of the Infantry school, has announced the promotion of Isaac M. Baker, regimental plans and training officer, to the rank of major. Major Baker, a veteran of twelve years' military service, joined the Virginia National Guard in 1931 and with the exception of two years' Regular army service, has been a member of the 176th since that date.

In August 1938, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and received his silver bars on February 3, 1941, upon induction into Federal service. At that time, the major was assigned to Company K and later attended the basic course for officers at the Infantry school. He then commanded Company I, during which time he was promoted to the rank of captain.

Another promotion announced was that of Second Lieutenant Edward C. Abajian of Company G to first lieutenant. Lt. Abajian, a New Yorker, entered the military service in the spring of 1942 and received basic training at Camp Croft, where he also served on company cadre.

He was selected to attend OCS in September of that year and was commissioned last December from the Infantry school. Since that time, he has served as weapons platoon leader of Company F and Company G.

The foremost sail of a ship is called the jib.

Netherlanders call oranges "sinaasappelen," or Messina apples.

Sabers Observe First Birthday

Last Friday, December 10, marked the first anniversary of the 300th Infantry. This organization was organized as a school troop unit on December 10, 1942 and early in 1943 began its present work as a demonstration regiment for classes at the Infantry School.

Words of praise and congratulation for the men and officers of the 300th came last week from Major General C. H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, and Brigadier General H. P. Perrine, commanding general of the School Troops Brigade of the Infantry School.

Major General Bonesteel in a letter to Col. Henry J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry wrote: "We, at the Infantry School, have reason to take an especial pride and interest in the 300th Infantry Regiment. Of all the demonstration regiments that have served the school, you are the only one whose entire military history has been identified with the school."

The Infantry School Commandant then pointed out that "In this eventful year you have grown from activation to a point of being an efficient-working, hard-hitting Infantry unit."

He concluded by writing "Our best wishes will go with you always."

PROGRESS MADE

Brigadier General Perrine pointed out in his letter to Colonel Hunt that since activation, the 300th has functioned under his headquarters. He briefly sketched the progress of the organization and mentioned that "almost since its first day as a regiment, your organigation has had a part in spreading the infantry doctrine to our troops throughout the world."

He concluded, "I extend my best wishes and congratulations to you, your officers and men. You have done a splendid job. I shall watch with interest and pride the future accomplishments of the first regiment activated and trained at the Infantry School."

In a message to the officers and men of the 300th, Colonel Hunt said that in this war the regiment is on the side of justice and decency, against inhumanity and indecency.

He said that the common happy-go-lucky attitude makes for a good, fighting outfit, and asked the men to maintain a feeling of loyalty to their country and regiment, and a seriousness about the job at hand.

In conclusion Colonel Hunt said, "The best advice that I can offer is that you take note of, and abide by, the motto of the United States Military Academy at West Point: 'Duty, Honor, Country'."

Phone Co. Hopes To Clear Lines For G. I. Yule Calls

Although the telephone company will make every effort to get all long distance holiday calls from Fort Benning completed without delay, some delays are likely to be encountered by service men who call home during the holiday season.

Civilians are being requested to keep the lines clear for the calls of service men and the calls of war production. Radio, newspapers and other forms of advertising are being used extensively to carry this message to civilians.

But with so many service men in the South who may want to call home, together with so many war plants which rely on long distance telephone service, there will probably be more calls than the busy wires can handle.

The telephone company offers several suggestions of ways service men can help keep the delays as few and as short as possible. First, try to avoid the 7 to 10 p. m. rush and place your call during the daytime if you can. The fates are slightly higher during the day but calls will more than likely be completed faster. Another suggestion is to let the family or girl friend know the call is coming so that they will be sure to be at home.

The Fort Benning Public Telephone Center is located at Doughboy Stadium, Main Post, and is open 24 hours per day. Attendants will be on duty during the busiest hours throughout the holiday season.

Plans are under way to open another Public Telephone Center in the Old Post Office building, 8th Division Road, 3rd S. T. R. Area, before Christmas. Definite announcement of this will be made later.

Sapnish galleons of the 15th-17th centuries served as both war and merchant ships.

The first watches with coiled springs came into use in the 17th century.

Glycerine is used as a de-icing agent on the wings of airplanes.

Halley's comet will not be visible again until 1985.

Red Cross

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

You women who are handy with a needle and thread, a sewing machine, and a pair of scissors, are needed at the Red Cross Work Room next Tuesday, December 21, and the Tuesday after that, December 28. There are housewives to be sewed, and they have to be completed before January 1.

The housewife is a neat little gadget that fits into a kit bag, which in turn goes to some soldier overseas who doesn't have a mother or wife around to keep his buttons sewed on. The kits are also sewed at the Work Room here on the main post. They, and the housewives, are sent to the Muscogee County Chapter of the American Red Cross, in Columbus, where they're filled with small toilet articles, pocket-sized books, and other things a soldier finds hard to get when he's far away from home.

The kit bags land in some strange places, but they're always appreciated. Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, chairman of sewing and knitting of the Fort Benning Red Cross Auxiliary, knows they're appreciated. She's seen a letter from a home-sick soldier, written on Guadalcanal a year ago. "You will never know," the letter says, "what it meant to have a Georgia tag in a bag in Guadalcanal."

One hundred kits have been made, but out of that hundred one woman made twenty-five, and another woman made ten. Just how many have the rest of you made? Only thirty housewives have been sewn, and someone has to make one for each of the kit bags.

The Work Room, or production room, is open from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Mrs. Weaver will be there next Tuesday, and the Tuesday after that, to get you started. And remember, the housewives must be turned in to the Muscogee County Chapter by January 1. Start the new year happier by having finished your quota.

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
YVONNE MORAY
LITTLE QUEEN OF SWING
MAURICE and ANDREA
ADAGIO DANCERS
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Don't Miss the Apple Dance
Prizes Awarded the Winners
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

Sealys
Hats · Gowns · Wraps
Preview Showing of
SPRING SUITS
3-piece 2-piece
ENGLISH TWEEDS AND DOMESTICS
100% Virgin Wool
Preivew Showing of Cruise Wear
Ideal for Southern and Summer Wear
We regret there are many we can't re-order.
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Habitmakers Christmas Gifts"
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Sealys
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WELL'S MOTOR CO.
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SUGGESTS
PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR
ARMY OFFICERS
Reversible Sheepskin-Lined FIELD JACKETS $16.50
Rain and Trench COATS $23.50 Up to 55.00
Green and Pink WOOLEN SHIRTS $9.50 Up to 12.00
Cape and Pigskin GLOVES $4.00
Linen HANDKERCHIEFS 75¢
Cashmere MUFFLERS $5.00
and SWEATERS UP TO $9.50
Feather-Hole PILLOWS $2.00
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
MILITARY SHOP
2326 Cusseta Road
COLUMBUS, GA.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus
By Phyllis

If you're in need of last-minute inspirations about what to buy for Christmas gifts, dash down to the J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY and let them help you out. They're all prepared with a vast supply of cute and cunning ideas which are really delightfully low-priced. How about a compact sewing kit, fitted with silk thread, mending cotton, needles, thimbles and thread cutter? Or perhaps the sight of a perky chintz or feathertex apron intrigues you. Or maybe a pair of cozy foot warmers, or a pair of cute and quilted scuffs. A bit more expensive, but truly perfect presents are the genuine alligator handbags with leather linings certain to delight the most-hard-to-please woman. A thoughtful and practical gift to give might be an ensemble of a rayon-print ankle length coat in sheer or satin with a matching v-neck nightgown in white, pink, or blue. Indeed pretty and perfect. Following several of these suggestions by Kirven's will solve all your Christmas shopping problems.

—V—

Many think of the MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY being the best place in Columbus to buy fine footwear for men, women, and children. Indeed, this shop is a great deal more than that, for here you may shop for hosiery of rayon in celanese, mesh and rugged textures, as well as lisles in sheer, mesh and sport weaves. "For men only," are the hole-proof luster lisles and rayon hosiery and handtailored crepe, foulard, mogador or monotone type neckties. Of interest to women are the excellent quality handbags of soft, fine leathers or durable and attractive fabrics. If your shopping at present for accessorie-type Christmas gifts, you'll find a wealth of appealing articles in the shop which is so much more than just a shoe store, namely Miller-Taylor's.

—V—

This present holiday season promises to be similar to past Christmas seasons, in that it means a week of gala activities. For the many dances, where all wise women want to look their very best, the quality shop of KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC., suggests topping a most exciting evening gown with one of the appealing evening wraps from their lovely selections. Ever-popular are the boxy styles of inky, black velvet which are especially suitable for almost every type gown. One outstanding version of this style suggests the military with its touch of gold braid at the throat and the bright red lining. Other styles in velvet, sport dramatic white embroidery on their wide, loose sleeves. Fur wraps, quilted jackets and other smartly designed evening wraps at Kayser-Lilienthal's assure you the final touch of glamour for your momentous evenings during the holiday season.

—V—

Almost any of the exciting, yet practical gifts available at the SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY are surprisingly low-priced. Whether you give presents from this most complete department store or whether you shop for presents for yourself, you'll fully realize the values of the fur coats, dresses, housecoats, felt hats, suits, handbags and pajamas displayed for you. Little boys' sailor suits, bright-colored blanket cloth snow suits, princess-style corduroy dresses for tiny tots, rayon nightgowns trimmed with lace and ribbons, 100% wool cardigan sweaters, slips, stockings, handkerchiefs, in fact most everything you want to give or get this Christmas is at Sears. For your friends in the service you'll find shirts, ties, hosiery and leather goods, perfect for brightening up a military celebration. Gifts galore for children and grown ups are thoroughout this family store, so do your shopping now when you'll be certain to find a vast and interesting selection.

SANTA SAYS
Shop Early
Shop Wisely
Shop at City Pharmacy
Quality Pipes Tasty Wines
Scented Soaps Stationery
Picture Frames Finely Blended Tobaccos
FREE CHRISTMAS WRAPPING
For a Fine Variety of Xmas Gifts . . . Come to
CITY PHARMACY
Just Off Broadway 14-13th St. Opp. Waverly Hotel

Benning G. I. Eats 350 Tons of Bread Per Month

In the preparation of his Army Service Forces bakery at Fort Benning, Uncle Sam kills the proverbial two birds with one stone by training Army personnel for service with bakery companies in the field and by baking bread for his troops at the post at a cost of slightly more than three cents per pound.

The job of baking bread for the soldiers at Fort Benning runs into big business according to a report from 1st Lt. Bernard J. Ritterholz, bakery officer of the Quartermaster Bakers and Cooks School at the post. The report shows that during a typical month the bakery at Benning produced over 700,000 pounds of bread, or about 23 carloads.

The bakery is operated by assigned military personnel in charge of graduates of the Army's Bakers and Cooks Schools. It was established under the supervision of the Quartermaster Branch, Fourth

OFFICERS

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Playing at the Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY

Friday-Saturday
Frank Morgan —in— Jean Rogers
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.
Robert Taylor —in— Brien Donlevy
"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

Wed.-Thurs.
Edward Arnold —in— Greer Garson
"The Youngest Profession"

SPRINGER

Friday
Alan Ladd —in— Helen Walker
"LUCKY JORDAN"

Saturday
Dave O'Brien —in— Jim Newill
"TRAIL OF TERROR"

Sunday-Monday
Humphrey Bogart —in— Mary Astor
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Tuesday-Wednesday
Jon Hall —in— Sabu- Maria Montez
"WHITE SAVAGE"

Thursday
Mickey Rooney —in— Edmund Gwenn
"A YANK IN ETON"

RIALTO

Friday-Saturday
Russell Hayden —in— Jennifer Holt
"FRONTIER LAW"

Sunday-Monday
Randolph Scott —in— Glenn Ford
"DESPERADOES"

Tuesday
Leon Errol —in— Mary Beth Hughes
"FOLLOW THE BAND"

ROYAL

Friday-Saturday
Joan Leslie —in— George Murphy
"THIS IS THE ARMY"

Sun.-Mon.
Bud Abbott —in— Lou Costello
"HIT THE ICE"

Tuesday-Wednesday
Humphrey Bogart —in— Raymond Massey
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"

Thursday
Ann Miller —in— John Hubbard
"WHAT'S BUZZIN', COUSIN"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

HELP YOUR
BUS DRIVER
GIVE YOU
BETTER SERVICE



- AVOID THE RUSH HOURS when doing your Christmas Shopping
- BE READY TO STEP on Bus as soon as it Stops.
- HAVE FARE READY
- MAKE ROOM for OTHER PASSENGERS readily.

This will help to assure you quicker and more efficient Transportation.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
LELAND ANDERSON,
Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

COLUMBUS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

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Bonesteel Cites Academic G. I.

Pvt. Dennis H. Williams of the Service Detachment, Academic Regiment of the Infantry School has been cited by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant of the Infantry School, for an outstanding act of courage reported by Lt. Col. Charles Carlton of the Post Ordnance.

Col. Carlton reported: "On November 27, Pvt. Williams was driving a team of spirited horses near a road intersection on Edwards Street when the team bolted and jerked the reins from his hands. Without thought of injury to himself, he jumped to the ground, overtook the team, brought them under control by grabbing the reins and beating the horses in the face with his hands, thereby preventing them from running into a convoy which was passing.

"In my opinion, Pvt. Williams prevented not only damage to government property but prevented one or more of the trucks from being wrecked. This soldier quickly analyzed the situation and with outstanding courage prevented a serious accident. I believe such acts should be duly recognized."

General Bonesteel wrote: "The Commandant desires to add his commendation for the courageous act of Private Dennis H. Williams. This act constituted an outstanding demonstration of the ability of the real American soldier to act decisively and effectively and without regard for personal safety under emergency conditions."

Private Williams' home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Children's School Changes Yule Date To December 17

Fort Benning's Christmas celebration will begin tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 17) afternoon at the Post Primary School when children of the military personnel from Columbus, Benning Park, Baker Village, and the Fort will fall in at 1:30 with Santa Claus as commander and march over to the Main Theatre for the festivities.

As the six hundred children look on the beauty of a lighted tree, and await their presents to be handed out at the end of the afternoon, a program will be presented including one of Mrs. Albert B. Claus' children stories, a 45-minute Christmas movie, a group of Christmas songs by the school's glee club, and other events that will make this the children's Yuletide affair.

This school celebration is given at this early date because school classes close for the holiday period tomorrow, to be re-opened January 3.

Main PX Is Open Evenings For EM

The main branch of the PX is keeping open evenings until Christmas for the convenience of enlisted men. Hours of business are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday until Friday. (Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.)

The Exchange management state that the extra hours are designed particularly for the enlisted men and have asked officers and their families to do their shopping during the regular hours.

All patrons are urged to shop as early as possible if they wish to get any choice in the matter of stock, for no new stock of holiday goods will be added. No "Christmas" merchandise purchased from the PX will be exchanged after December 25, nor will refunds be made thtrefor.

Service Command, to insure that the soldiers in training at the post have sufficient wholesome and nutritious bread without putting too great a load on commercial bakeries serving civilians.

The report for the month shows that the bakery used 496,827 pounds of flour and produced 700,942 pounds of bread, or 141 pounds of bread for every 100 pounds of flour consumed at a cost of .03045 cents per pound of bread. Army bread is baked in two-pound loaves while the ordinary commercial loaf weighs about one pound.



for **YOUR Christmas Belle**

Say "Merry Christmas" with a beautiful blue-white diamond, perfectly cut.



Silver Salt and Pepper Shakers
Look for our display at the Officers' Club on the main post near telephone booth.

Paul Jerome Jewelers

7-13th Street



PVT. WILLIAMS

Luckies Slate Yule Events

With little more than a week before Christmas remaining, the "Lucky 7th" Armored division returned to garrison yesterday to find a veritable barrage of entertainment awaiting it during the holidays.

After spending the past month in the field the Sand Hill garrison looks good to Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester's "Luckies," but home will look even better to those few soldiers with Christmas furloughs.

The round of Yuletide festivities got under way yesterday with an "open house" party at the Sand Hill Service club, under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Baker, senior hostess. Along with renewal of old acquaintances, coffee and doughnuts were the order of the day as hundreds of men jammed the club on their first day back in camp.

Tonight the festivities continue with a "Welcome Home" dance to the music of Sgt. Tony Borelli and his 48th Armored Infantry orchestra.

VARIETY SHOW

For the rest of the month unit dances, parties, and broadcasts will entertain 7th Armored soldiers both in the service club and the "unit club," formerly the Sand Hill non-com's club. Each of the several "rec halls" will present a variety show with one of the division dance orchestras this week and next, featuring talent from the main post as well as from 7th companies.

High point in the season's activities is scheduled for Sunday afternoon 1530 to 1700 when 150-200 children of 7th Armored men will be feted at a special party in the "Unit club" by personal invitation of Commanding General Lindsay McDonald Silvester. In order to keep the traditional Christmas atmosphere for the children, there will be a big fat "Santa" with gifts and well-filled stockings for every child attending.

A picked chorus of eight men, and a brass ensemble from the division's military band will furnish music for the general and his guests.

On Christmas day, after the Army's famous Christmas dinner, the 7th will salute Fort Benning and vicinity with a full hour broadcast over WRLB from Service club No. 2 in Sand Hill.

PARTIES SCHEDULED

Parties are also scheduled for enlisted men Christmas Eve, Christmas day and New Year's Eve in the Sand Hill Service club, and unit dances will be held on the 21st, 27th, 29th and 30th of this month.

Two-day holiday passes will be granted a few soldiers wishing to spend Christmas or New Year's away from camp, and many more will be allowed to spend the holidays with their families in Columbus.

Although it is a busy season for a busy, combat-training division, 7th Armored chaplains predict record attendance at religius services of all major denominations in division chapels. This year as in former years the men of the 7th appreciate the fundamental "freedom of worship" which they are striving to preserve in the hope that soon they may be instrumental in restoring "peace on earth . . . good will toward men."

Special Program To Mark Service Club 5 Birthday

Service Club 5, Harmony Church Area at Fort Benning, will observe its first anniversary with a series of special programs and entertainments, beginning Sunday, December 19, Lt. Robert C. Long, officer in charge, announced today. The celebration will extend over a week, climaxing with a play, "Three Wise Men," under the direction of the Twix-teen dramatic players of the Little USO on Christmas Day.

E. E. Farley, director, Army-Navy-YMCA USO, Columbus, Ga., is scheduled to give the main address this Sunday, Dec. 19, during the opening of the celebration at the Service Club. The program will open at 5 p. m., EWT, and will also include Christmas music by the Third Truck Regiment orchestra, a violin selection by Cpl. Harcouth McCean, and a vocal number by Lt. Long.

First Sgt. Victor H. Lyons will review highlights in the year-old history of the Service Club as master of ceremonies, and introduce special guests. Another feature of the day will be presentation of a variety show by soldiers of the Third Regiment. It will include dance and song numbers, and a series of hot comedy skits.

During the week, each department is planning special activities. The Negro in Music and Literature wil be depicted by the Service Club library, under Mrs. Hazel G. Rood, librarian, December 22, and the Cafeteria, Miss Louise E. Harris, hostess, will give a free beer party Christmas Day.

Other features will be an old-fashioned Christmas Party in the Service Club lobby with music by the Third Regiment chorus; and a series of small game tournaments, planned by Sgt. Harry Smyles, chairman, of the Recreational Council.

Miss A. Bernice Smith is directress of the Service Club and responsible for outlining and carrying out activities for the club. She has been with the club since it opened a year ago.

St. Luke Plans Yule Reception, Carol Service

Sunday evening, December 19, from 7 to 8:45 EWT, the Service Mothers Club of St. Luke Methodist church will entertain at a reception in the social rooms of the church. Hostesses will be the mothers of the men and women of St. Luke church who are serving in the armed forces of the country and Fort Benning personnel, families, and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Frank J. Bickerstaff, who is chairman of the Service Mothers Club, is in charge of the arrangements for the reception. Tea and coffee will be poured by other service mothers, and sandiches and fruit cake will be served during the course of the evening. Mrs. Frank Bradford will decorate the rooms for the occasion.

During the reception Lt. Robert Wenz, of the Advanced Officers Cpurse, TIS, a former pianist with Paul Whiteman, will play favorite musical compositions. There will be group singing of the beloved Christmas hymns and carols.

CAROL SERVICE

Following the reception, there will be a Christmas carol service in the church sanctuary. The hour for the service is 9:00 EWT. The choir of St. Luke church, augmented by singers from the First Presbyterian church, will be under the direction of Mary Catherine Medley. Accompanist for the service will be Elizabeth Fort Jenkins, noted Columbus musician.

The Carol Service has been adapted from the annual service given at King's College chapel, Cambridge, England. It centers around a group of nine Scripture lessons, portraying in their entirety the story of Christmas, from the ancient prophecies of the coming of a King, through the actual birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, and ending with the interpretation of the Mystery of the Incarnation as set down in the Gospel of St. John. In the group with each lesson is appropriate music, consisting of hymns, carols, ancient plainsong, and other inspiring musical numbers.

PROCESSIONAL

There will be a candlelight processional, followed by the Bidding Prayer, an ancient and traditional prayer-form still much in use in English churches. Rev. Paul Sanders will read the lessons. An offering will be taken for overseas relief.

NEW YEAR'S CURFEW

Curfew time for military personnel at Fort Benning will not be extended on New Year's Eve off the reservation, according to an announcement at post headquarters today. Enlisted men and officers will be out of public places and off the streets at midnight, Columbus time. It was announced, however, that curfew time will be extended one hour on the reservation to 2 a.m., E.W.T.

Seems as if people who do wrong usually find the right way to do it, while those who want to do right too often go at it the wrong way.

People who put on airs have no reason to be put out when others put them off.

Wignited Wax Waxes Warmly; Wesult—Waxplosion

Three booming explosions—shrieking of fire sirens—screaming of brakes — hoarse shouts of guards and firemen —scurrying of soldiers and various other alarms and excursions at 3:03 a.m. today brought Fort Benning officers rushing out, wondering if a bombing raid were being staged on the post.

They found everything pretty well under control, however, with the fire department putting out a blaze that had resulted from an explosion in a paint and flooring wax storehouse behind Service Club No. 1.

Investigation showed that Pvt. David Hart, First Parachute Training Regiment, assigned to guard a group of Italian prisoners of war on a floor waxing detail during the night, had struck a match to show the prisoners where the wax was stored. Result — fumes in the shed ignited with a roar. Nobody was injured. Damage was less than $100 to the shed and $500 to the contents.

Ed Memphis World To Cover Reception Center For PRO

Private Lewis O. Swingler, managing editor of the Memphis World, Memphis, Tenn., and one of the few Negroes of the country holding a journalism certificate, this week was assigned to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning, Major R. J. Hammargren, director of the Public Relations Dviision, announced. Swingler is on leave from his paper.

Attached to the Special Service Office of the Reception Center, Private Swingler is expected to cover the many news sources of the Reception Center relating to the Negro service men as they get their first taste of military life.

Graduating from Nebraska University in 1931, Swingler was awarded the A. B. degree and Journalism Certificate. He came to Memphis a month later to take over the editorial department of the then two-week-old Memphis World and over a period of twelve years help to build this publication into one of the best known Negro papers of the country. The Memphis World now has a circulation that extends to readers of North Mississippi, East Arkansas, and scores of out-of-tate communities of West Tennessee. Member of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate, it is the only Negro semi-weekly in the Midsouth.

Private Swingler, in 1939, was invited by LeMoyne College, Memphis, to set up a course in journalism, which he taught for three years thereafter. It is one of the few Negro colleges to introduce journalism into its curriculum. Many of Swingler's students have decided upon journalism as a life's vocation.

Achievement is better than argument. No one can argue against experience.

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Teddie Mitchell

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THE CLUB BALI BEAUTIES

Featuring

Joyce Moyer and Sherry Marsh

Two Shows Nightly

Music by

JOHNNY ROWE and His Band

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Open 1 to 9:30 P. M.; Sunday 2 to 6 P. M., E. W. T.

1301 BROADWAY

Patricia's GOWN SHOP

HELLO, BOYS:

You'll find a nice selection of Xmas Gifts, for the little lady—RIGHT HERE AT THE FORT—Patricia's Shop, Doughboy Stadium. The branch is of the Columbus shop and, here for your convenience. You'll find most everything the lady's heart desires—night gowns—hostess wear — daytime dresses — afternoon and evening dresses—sweaters—suits—coats —jackets—novelties, etc., etc.

If you don't find what you want here, come to the shop in Columbus. A personal and helpful service rendered to all service men. We wrap them and mail them if you desire.

PATRICIA,
Stylist.

We Welcome The Fort Benning Personnel To HAYES'

THE BEST STEAK IN TOWN



SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Hayes' Restaurant

BROADWAY at DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

Sears Gift Canteen



Lustrous Rayon
SLIPS
Lovely Lace Trimmed And Tailored Styles

3.98

Her eyes will be twin stars when she sees these lovelies in gleaming rayon satin or petal soft rayon crepe. A sparkling array to choose from in newest lace novelty trims Tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

OTHERS 1.98

Women's Pretty
Rayon GOWNS
Pastel Shades in Prints and Solid Colors



3.98

Large assortment of floral prints and solid colors in exquisite rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns. Wide flaring skirt . . . tight fitting bodice. Daintily trimmed in lace and ribbons. Sizes 32 to 40.

OTHERS 2.98

Boys' Rain Repellent
JACKETS
Of Tan Cotton Gabardine



3.98

Good looking jackets any boy will be proud to wear. Fabric treated to resist rain and wind. Warm fleecy plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys Warm SWEATERS
Part Wool . . . Pullover Or Coat Style



1.98

Rib knit of fine wool and cotton yarns for extra warmth and wear. Assorted colors and styles for boys 4 to 12. See label in garment for wool content.



Boys Bibb Top
Gabardine SLACKS
Assorted Colors

1.98

Fine quality cotton gabardine in bibb top pants for young fry 1 to 6. Solid colors, full cut. Button suspenders.

Boys' 'El-Rancho' Cowboy HAT
EXTRA WIDE CURLED EDGE BRIM

1.79

Permanently shaped felt cowboy hat that is sure to make a hit with any boy. Trimmed with rayon cord band that can be adjusted under chin. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1225 BROADWAY DIAL 3—4351

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 15 | Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co. | FORT BENNING, GA., DECEMBER 23, 1943 | For America's Most Complete Post | PRICE FIVE CENTS



A Christmas Present To The Boys From Jane Russell

Signal Lab Photo by Kortemeier

Costume and Setting, Courtesy of the J. A. Kirven Company

Benning Sets Plasma Record

What is believed to be the nation's highest record of blood donations ever received by six Red Cross nurses in a period of six hours was made Friday, when the Red Cross mobile Blood Donor unit obtained 302 pints of blood from Fort Benning soldiers who took a few minutes off from their rigorous training to give blood that some of their "buddies overseas might live," according to Ralph J. Mitchell, field director of the Fort Benning branch of the American Red Cross.

The highest previous record in Georgia, Mrs. J. B. Suttles of Atlanta, in charge of the blood donor unit, said, was established during four days, when 724 pints of blood were obtained, while the record set at Benning during the three-day period which ended Friday totals 652, the average is almost 36 more pints a day than the previous record. The highest previous record for a single day, established in Georgia, was made in Rome, Ga., in September, when seven nurses worked seven hours to obtain 288 pints of blood, in contrast to the 302 pints obtained at Benning Friday by six nurses in six hours flat.

The donor unit, which arrived Wednesday a week ago for its third visit to the post, collected 185 pints of blood from volunteers from Infantry School units last week, 15 more pints than the 160 per day which is the average for the donor unit. Friday volunteers from units under the Parachute School donated 165 pints of blood, and were prepared to give an addition 100 pints had not a delay in express shipment en rotue to the post prevented the arrival of more bottles.

Friday morning soldiers from guard units at the prisoner of war camp, civilians, and men from the Seventh Armored division and other units in the Sand Hill area provided the donors for the anticipated 290 pints.

Col. William H. Hobson, post commander, spent much time where the bleeding was taking place, visiting with the soldiers, congratulating them on their eagerness and willingness to donate their blood "for their buddies overseas," and seeing that operations were proceeding smoothly in every respect.

The blood unit includes six Red cross nurses, two volunteer nurses' aides, an attending physician, a medical secretary, a blood custodian, a volunteer Motor Corps member, and the special assistant to the Atlanta blood donor service in charge of the Mobile Unit of Georgia.

AUXILIARY HELPS

Assisting the blood donor unit were members of the Fort Benning auxiliary of the Red Cross, and the Canteen Corps from the Muscogee county branch of the Red Cross in Columbus.

According to Mrs. Suttles, the mobile unit feels that it had rather come to Fort Benning than any other place in the United States, due to the "cooperation, efficiency and smoothness with which the procedure is organized. Through the Columbus chapter and the Fort Benning auxiliary of the Red Cross, and the Red Cross organization here, and the Army represented at the post, we have no worries here. It is absolutely a perfect set-up," Mrs. Suttles said.

"We get more blood here than on any trips we have ever made or than from any place the mobile unit has been in Georgia. And except for Saturdays and Sundays, the mobile unit has not been idle a single day since May," she declared.

PX Christmas Hours Announced

Special Christmas Day hours for the Fort Benning post exchange and branches were announced Wednesday by PX officials.

The PX grocery and all branches, both in the Sandhill and HC areas, will be closed. The cafeteria will close at 2 p. m. and the PX, serving the Parachute area and Reception area, will open at 2 p. m. The Lawson Field PX will open at 5:30 p. m., as will PX No. 18, serving the 1st STR.

All other PX activities normally open on Sunday will open for business Saturday at 4:30 p. m.

Post Gas Stations Exhaust Supply

Due to a dastic cut in the gasoline quota to the Fort Benning Exchange, the sale of gasoline on the post has been halted since Saturday, it was announced today, since the supplies on hand have been exhausted.

Colonel John P. Edgerly, executive officer of the post, disclosed that reason for the shortage of available gas at exchange garages on the reservation has been the decrease in current gas allotments.

For the month of December, the post was allocated 66 2-3 per cent the amount of gasoline which was apportioned to the garages in November. Col. Edgerly explained that under the new quota arrangement, the post will receive shipments of gasoline once a week.

It is expected that gasoline will be available at the post in a day or so. However, plans are underway to limit the amount of gas to be made available to car operators so as not to cause an excessive drain on the available supplies at the post.

Novel Overseas Yule Broadcast Slated Dec. 25

On Christmas Day, men and women of the American armed forces on land and sea in every quarter of the war-torn globe will hear the radioed greetings of a grateful people in the United States, and the voices of fighting men overseas will be brought by the same means to the people on the home front, the War Department announced today.

Three hours of special Christmas radio programs have been produced and transcribed in this country by the Armed Forces Radio Service, Army Service Forces. These programs, for the benefit of the armed forces overseas only, will feature entertainment stars and name bands.

Arrangements have been made to insure complete coverage of overseas military and naval personnel. The transcriptions will be beamed by short-wave stations in the United Stations to all parts of the world. In addition, the transcriptions have been shipped by plane and ship so as to arrive at their destinations by Christmas Eve. Overseas, the transcriptions will be broadcast to the troops through such facilities as army and local radio stations. Where such facilities are not available, phonographs and public address systems will be utilized.

NOTABLES TO SPEAK

Included in the three-hour program will be personal greetings from the Honorable Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war; the Honorable Frank Knox, secretary of the navy; General George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations; Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps; Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, coast guard commandant; Chaplain (Brigadier General) W. R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. army; Captain Robert D. Workman, navy chief of chaplains; Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Corps; Captain Mildred H. McAfee, director, Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve; Lieutenant Colonel Ruth C. Streeter, director, Marine Corps Women's Reserve, and Lieutenant Commander Dorothy Stratton, director, Women's Reserve, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

On Christmas Eve and again on Christmas Day will come programs from American soldiers in far places. Feature planned through coordination of the American radio networks and the War Department Bureau of Public Relations will include, for instance, the broadcast of a midnight mass from some place behind the battle lines in Italy.

HOLY LAND CHORUS

A chorus of 200 American soldiers in the Holy Land will be another event. From as island in the South Pacific will come a special Christmas-tree decorating exercise. Listeners will hear accounts of Christmas celebrations from the jungles of Panama and the snows of Alaska.

In the United States, soldiers returned from combat as casualties, now recovering in army hospitals, will send greetings to their comrades overseas and to their friends at home. Also being prepared are several broadcasts during the holiday week-end of special Christmas services conducted by Army chaplains at Army posts and on maneuvers in the United States and with troops in foreign lands.

Included in the three-hour Christmas Day program produced and transcribed in this country for broadcast only in the theaters of operation is the 90-minute "Command Performance," featuring Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Nelson Eddy, Spike Jones and the City Slickers, the Charioteers, Ginny Simms, Ed "Archie" Gardner, Jimmy Durante, Kay Kyser and his orchestra, Frances Langford, Dinah Shore, Ken Carpenter, and a military band.

OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Other programs included in the three hours of entertainment for overseas only include:

"Christmas Package," a half-hour show with Linda Darnell as mistress of ceremonies, the Andrews Sisters, Fibber McGee and Molly, Lena Horne, Ginny Simms, and Bob Hope.

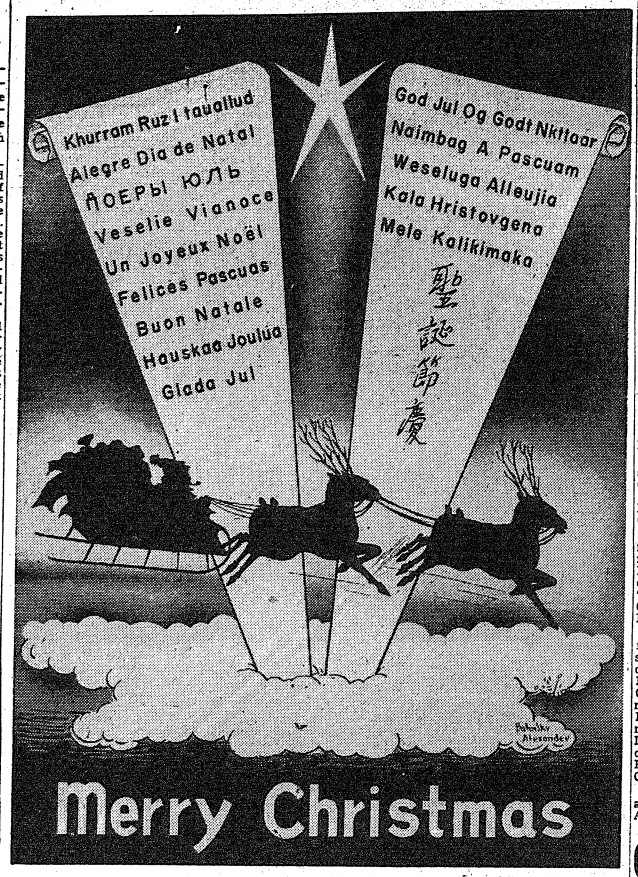
"Christmas Album," a 15-minute show presented by Bing Crosby, with the Andrews Sisters.

A 15-minute show presented by Fred Waring, featuring his orchestra and chorus, offering "Jingle Bells," "Night Before Christmas," and "Cantique de Noel."

Basil Rathbone of the films will play "Scrooge" in a half-hour adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," with Richard Crooks as guest soloist.

Uniformed listeners abroad on New Year's Day will hear a 60-minute sweep of America's popular bands and soloists playing and singing the hit tunes of 1943. Orchestras will be led by Woody Herman, Freddie Slack, Cab Calloway, Bobby Sherwood, Harry James, Count Basie, Xavier Cugat, Jimmy Lunceford, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Louis Jordan and Freddie Martin. Singers will include Mary Martin, Helen Gorrest, Dinah Shore, Ella

Merry Christmas In Any Tongue!



Primary School Yule Program

A Christmas program will be presented at the Post Primary School next Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour, 9:15 o'clock.

Christmas songs and a three-reel movie, "A Saviour Is Born," will be features of the event to which all parents and children on the Post are invited, according to an announcement by Post Chaplain Frank M. Thompson.

On Christmas Day, it is further announced, the Post Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Methvin, will present a series of Christmas songs in the wards of the Main Post Hospital Station.

Strip-tease Queen Hit By Grippe; Doc Declines To Let Her Strip; Doughboys Clamor 'It's a Gyp!'

Gypsey Rose Lee has been forced to postpone her visit to Fort Benning. The former strip-tease queen was stricken with the flu this week, and her doctors advised her to cancel her present itinerary.

Miss Lee was scheduled to appear on Benning on January 1 for a series of shows at the Main Theater. However, Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the post, said that he hoped to bring the Gypsey here on Jan. 5.

Another change in itinerary affected the visit of Heavyweight Boxing Champion (Sgt.) Joe Louis (Barrow). The Brown Bomber was originally scheduled to appear here with his sparring partners on December 29. Col. Finnegan announced that his appearance has been changed to Monday, January 3.

Hospital Yule Plans Complete

Final plans for the Yuletide celebration at the Station Hospital were made at a luncheon staff meting of the Grey Ladies Monday at the Officers Club, and hostesses selected for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Four shifts volunteered for Wednesday and Thursday to stuff 2500 stockings with sweets, fruits and gifts, while others have taken wards to check for the final gift list that must be gotten Friday in order that everyone of the constantly changing hospital population gets a gift package.

Decorations are to be put in final order Friday, too, under the direction of Mrs. Bass Lewis of Columbus with her committee, Mrs. Edgar Bulolck and Mrs. William McKee.

The luncheon Monday was attended by 60 Grey Ladies, several of whom had just completed their course. Mrs. Hugh Elliott is chairman of the organization, and Mrs. John Gold and Mrs. J. A. Lynch were hostesses in charge of the affair.

MISHAP SLOWS TRAFFIC

Traffic to Fort Benning was slowed Wednesday by a collision between a car and a Parachute school bus just across the bridge from Outpost No. 1.

T-5 Marvin Kuhl, who was driving the car, and Pfc. Melvin H. Joyce, driver of the bus, suffered minor injuries when both of their vehicles overturned.

Florida's oldest living thing is "The Senator," a cypress near Orlando, 3500 years old.

Downtown Billeting Office Moved To USO-TA Lounge

Fort Benning's downtown billeting office has moved to the lounge of the USO-Traveler's Aid building at Tenth St. and Broadway, Lt. John W. Myers, Jr., post billeting officer, announces.

The move was made to coordinate more closely the activities of the USO-TA and the billeting office and for the greater convenience of all personnel concerned, Lt. Meyers said. The billeting officer will continue to handle only quarters of a permanent nature while the USO-TA will confine its activities to the listing of quarters for transients.

The downtown office is in charge of Lt. Owen Meredith, Jr., acting assistant billeting officer, assisted by Sgt. Steve Ivaniszyn and Cpl. Ursula Di Filippo. The phone number is Col. 8213.

Post's Christmas Entertainment, Religious Program Now In Full Swing

Christmas week activities at Fort Benning will cover a multitude of events ranging from religious services to tea dances, with a full day of broadcasting of various programs on Christmas Day itself as a climax. In addition, many events are scheduled for the week between Christmas and New Year for G. I. entertainment.

Yule Radio Menu

Radio program schedule for broadcasting on Christmas Day, on station WRBL, 1230 kilocycles. All times are Eastern War Time.

Midnight, Christmas Eve—Midnight Mass from Prisoner of War Camp.

7 a. m.-7:55 a. m.—Christmas Day—Mass and special music from Ward F-1, Station Hospital.

8:15 a. m.-9 a. m.—Reception Center Chorus, Service Club No. 1.

9:15 a. m.-10:30 a. m.—Reception Center Band; Band and Chorus; 300th Infantry Regiment Band; Service Club No. 1.

11:30-12 N.—Parachute School Orchestra; 176th Infantry Barbershop Quartets; 176th Infantry Hillbilly Band; Service Club No. 1.

12:30 p. m.-1 p. m.—Dinner music and interviews from Mess Hall, Co. G, 131st Infantry Regiment.

1:45 p. m.-2 p. m.—Service Club No. 5, music by Pfc. Joseph D. Cole and chorus and others.

2 p. m.-3 p. m.—Seventh Armored Division program, including music by 70-piece 7th Armored Band; 48th Armored Dance Orchestra; reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol," singing of Christmas songs. At Service Club No. 2.

3 p. m.-4 p. m.—Dance music from Service Club No. 1, by Lawson Field Dance Orchestra; Holiday greetings from Col. William H. Hobson, post commander; Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commandant, The Infantry School; Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant, The Parachute School; Lt. Col. John E. Albert, commandant, Lawson Field and Mayor Bridges of Columbus. Service Club No. 1.

10 p. m.-11 p. m.—Massed Bands and Choirs of ASTP, from Sports Arena, Harmony Church.

The schedule began on December 19 with a special cantata being presented at the Main Post Chapel and a party for children of members of the Seventh Armored Division in the Sand Hill area.

Several big events are on the holiday time schedule which are of interest to all the post. USO show entitled "Hold Tight," which opened Tuesday will continue through next Monday. The remainder of the schedule follows:

Thursday, Dec. 23, Theater No. 10, Alabama, 7:30 (1 show only).

Friday, Dec. 24, Theatre No. 7, Sand Hill, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 25, Theatre No. 3, Parachute School, 7:30 p. m. (1 show only).

Monday, Dec. 26, Theatre No. 4, Harmony Church, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

OUTDOOR PROGRAM

Tonight an outdoor Christmas program will be presented in Doughboy Stadium from 8 to 9 p. m. with the 176th Infantry Regiment Band, the Reception Center Band and the Reception Center Chorus, with special Christmas music in which the audience will join. Part of this big show will be broadcast from 8:35 p. m. to 8:55 p. m. over radio station WRBL.

The program for Thursday was worked out by the Special Service Office in conjunction with the two bands and the chorus. Cpl. Don Hasse will lead the audience in singing.

On Christmas Eve there will be a midnight communion service with special music at the Main Chapel. Catholic chaplains will have midnight masses at various places through the post and will also schedule masses all through Christmas Day. Many units also will have varied types of religious services that they are arranging.

POW BROADCAST

Radio station WRBL will pick up the special Midnight Mass from the Prisoner of War Camp when massed voices of several thousand of Italian war prisoners will join in the hymns and other religious songs.

Beginning at 7 a. m. on Christmas Day, WRBL will then pick up programs from all parts of the post. From 7 to 8 a. m. another mass will be broadcast from the Station Hospital.

The schedule of Midnight Masses follows: Chapel 4, Main Post; Quartel, 176 Infantry Regiment; tation Hospital; Lawson Field, chapels 1, 2 and 3; 269th Station Hospital area in Bldg. 14; First Student Training Regiment; Alabama area in 515th chapel; Sand Hill area in Chapels 2, 3, 4 and 5; Harmony Church area in Chapel 5, Bldg. 5201 and Chapel 1, 131st Infantry Area and in the Sports Arena.

Christmas Day masses in Chapel 4 on the Main Post will be at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

There was a formal dance at the Main Post gymnasium last night as well as a children's party at the Main Theater, and a dance at Service Club No. 2. Tonight there will be a dance in the Alabama area; on December 24, there will be a dance in the afternoon in the Harmony Church area.

On Christmas Day, there will be a tea dance in the afternoon for convalescent patients at Hospital Unit 2 in the Harmony Church area. Also on Christmas Day there will be Christmas tree festivities for patients at the Station Hospital when the Red Cross will hand out gifts.

On Dec. 29, the 269th Station Hospital will stage an informal dance at the Main Post gymnasium. On Thursday, Dec. 30, the medical detachment of Hospital No. 1 will stage their formal dance at the Polo Hunt club in the evening. On New Year's Eve, there will be an afternoon dance and party for patients at Hospital No. 1 from 6 to 9 p. m. Personnel of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment also will conduct their New Year's Eve dance on the 31st.

On Monday, Jan. 3, Sgt. Joe Louis is scheduled to come to the Fort to stage an exhibition which will be part of a boxing match being worked out now through the Fort Benning Athletic Association offices.

Music Festival

Program for Christmas Music Festival, Thursday, Dec. 23, when the 176th Infantry Band, Reception Center Band and Reception Center Chorus will present an hour of music in Doughboy Stadium, from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. Eastern War Time.

National Anthem—Massed Bands.

Invocation—Chaplain Thompson.

March Religious—176th Infantry Band.

Christmas March — Reception Center Band.

"Rise Up Shepherds"—Reception Center Chorus.

"O Holy Night" — Reception Center Chorus.

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" — Massed Bands and Chorus.

"The First Noel" — Massed Bands and Chorus.

"Holy Name March"—Massed Bands.

"Go Tell It Over the Mountains"—Reception Center Chorus.

"Angels We Have Head on High"—Reception Center Chorus.

Christmas Greetings from Col. William H. Hobson, Commanding Officer, Fort Benning.

"O Come All Ye Faithful"—Bands, Chorus and Audience.

Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah"—Massed Bands and Chorus.

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing"—Bands, Chorus and Audience.

"Silent Night"—Bands, Chorus and Audience.

"Joy to the World"—Bands, Chorus and Audience.

"America"—Bands, Chorus and Audience.

Cpl. Don Hasse of the 176th Infantry Regiment, will lead audience participation in the singing.

Columbus Cafes Open Christmas

Soldiers and their out-of-town guests will not have to go hungry on Christmas Day, thanks to the action of local restaurant owners, it was revealed last night.

Walter P. Pike, secretary of the Columbus Restaurant association, stated that a check-up last week showed that at least 75 per cent of the restaurants will remain open, and probably more.

Of the restaurant managers contacted last night by the Enquirer, two in the downtown area plan to close Christmas Day, and these have made it a custom for many years to close for that day. An additional reason, they said, is that the majority of their help are army wives who wish to be at home with their husbands for the holiday.

One Broadway restaurant manager, in response to a query said, "You bet I'll be open. I'm going to have dinner for "the boys" even if I have to cook the whole thing myself, and the soldiers have to wait on themselves!"

Another stated that his eating place would be open Christmas Day and Sunday, but that he would close on Tuesday and Wednesday in order to give his help some time off during the holidays.

Although most of the restaurants will be open Saturday, some of them will not remain open Sunday, it was said.

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Best Wishes for the New Year
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ATLANTIC STAR COAL
GLADE ROAD COAL YARD


In the Same Old - Fashioned Way We Wish All Our Friends and Customers a Very Merry Christmas
GODWIN-WELLS-POPE
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HAPPY CHRISTMAS WISHES
To Our Many Friends and Customers At Fort Benning
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Serving You Has Been A Pleasure
SCHULTE-UNITED



LEVINSON BROS.
To Our Many Friends at Fort Benning
1220 BROADWAY

A Note of Thanks

THE BAYONET desires to express its deep appreciation to Miss Jane Russell who posed for our front-page Christmas greeting card, to Frank Foster and the J. A. Kirven Company who generously supplied costume and setting for the photo, and to Sgt. Don Kortemeier who made the portrait for us.

If anyone thinks it was an easy task to bring forth the finished product, he is mistaken. THE BAYONET editors called Mr. Foster to ask whether there was available a suitable costume for Miss Russell to wear. The answer was in the negative, but Kirven's magnanimously offered to engage a dressmaker, at the firm's expense, supply all of the material necessary, and make available the needed props.

Miss Russell then gave generously of her time to complete the necessary arrangements. She made several trips to town to be fitted to the costume. The time taken to make the photo totaled exactly three hours and we must say that her patience was inexhaustable. It was no picnic to perch on a chimney top for that length of time with six 750-watt Kleig lights glaring in her eyes.

Sgt. Kortemeier is due a vote of thanks for his patience also in laboring until he thought he had exactly the kind of photo which would appeal to the boys of Fort Benning.

Orchids to all of them. We hope you like it!

'God Bless Us Everyone' On This Christmas Of 1943--On To Victory!

Civilian Boasts Only 2 Bosses In 35 Years

John W. Perrin, principal clerk of the gas and lubricants section of the Supply and Service Division, Fort Benning, has had only two employers—an Atlanta newspaper and the War Department—in the more than 35 years he has been working, but has held just about every job within those organizations.


J. W. PERRIN

For 13 years before the last war, Mr. Perrin worked for the Atlanta Journal, specializing in the business end of the paper. But in those days, anyone who worked for a newspaper had to know all angles of the business, so he sold ads, wrote stories and editorials, set type and did whatever else had to be done.

Mr. Perrin was the first selectee from Atlanta in the first World War, and was assigned in turn to artillery, quartermaster, and depot work. At the time of his discharge from the army in November, 1918, he was working in the subsistence division of the Zone Supply Depot and immediately went to work at the same job in a civilian status.

He came to Fort Benning when the Atlanta depot was abandoned in November, 1922, and worked first as principal clerk of the commissary. After about two years he was transferred to the Property Section, now the Supply and Service Division.

In the years since then, he has worked in every branch of the division except transportation, and in his present job of gasoline procurement has become experienced in some phases of that field.

Mr. Perrin is married and has one child, Patsy, a high school student. The family lives near Phenix City.

Sabers Plan Big Christmas

By CPL. JOHN J. FITZGIBBON
306th Infantry P R Office

As the 300th Regiment of the Infantry School swings into its second Christmas holiday season since activation, a varied and extensive program of Christmas activities for the men is in the making. Last Christmas the regiment, only three weeks old at the time, was in no position to plan much for the men but is trying to make up for it this year.

Beginning the early part of Christmas week, carols will be played at frequent intervals during the day and piped to loudspeakers scattered throughout the area. The 300th band will also make a tour of the company streets on three successive nights before Christmas, playing Christmas carols. The band itself is planning a little celebration of its own, with a decorated tree, a Christmas eve party and exchange of presents. Captain Benjamin Zvolanek, in charge of the band has already made his Yuletide present in the form of a sizable amount of money towards making the party a success.

All companies in the regiment have made plans for Christmas celebrations within their own companies. Most revolve around the Christmas dinner with emphasis on an eye and stomach filling bill of fare. Married men in the regiment plan to bring their wives to the dinner and give them a taste of G.I. food and a G.I. Christmas. Entertainment to go with the dinner has been arranged by many of the companies. All have arranged for decorations in dayrooms, mess halls and orderly rooms but many have found themselves in a jam because of the lack of decorating material in Columbus.

TO STAGE PAGEANT

The Christmas spirit will have its full play in Company M where 1st Sgt. Britt Rayburn is planning an old-fashioned pageant to be staged by the men and for the men in the Company Mess Hall on Christmas Eve. The highlight of the pageant will be a recitation of the story of the Christ-Child with an appropriate background of Christmas music. Of all the companies in the 300th, Company M has planned the most extensive program. In addition to the pageant they intend to have an exchange of presents among the men and a Santa Claus to distribute the presents during the Christmas eve festivities.

The only outdoor Christmas tree in the regiment, and that 20 feet high, has been set up by Company I. It will be gayly decorated and lighted and on Christmas eve the company will assemble around it, sing Christmas carols and distribute presents which have been placed under the tree.

The regiment, realizing that Christmas is essentially a religious festival has arranged for a complete Chapel program. On the night before Christmas the Protestant chaplains, Jones and Daniels will conduct a carol service, this to be followed by a midnight Mass at which Chaplain Janco will officiate. On Christmas morning, the Protestant and Catholic chaplains will have appropriate Christmas services. A crib has been prepared and will be set up on the lawn in front of the chapel.

NON-COMS ENTERTAIN

The recently opened Non-Coms club will stage its first party on Christmas night and expects to attract well over 400 people. Married men are bringing their wives, single men their girl friends and for those who have no escorts the WACs will be at hand to provide pleasing company. Music will be supplied by the 300th Dance Orchestra.

With a three day holiday looming at Christmas time, Company E has made arrangements for ping-pong, pool and chess tournaments. The company feels that with the weather the way it is the men will enjoy themselves better with indoor games.

Presents have been arriving for all the men in the regiment but the best present of all was left for Company A. For the past three weeks this company has been braving the recent below-freezing weather on bivouac out in the Clear Creek area. When they were informed that bivouac would end a few days before Christmas, the men revived their belief in Santa Claus. He couldn't have given them a better Christmas present.

Ex-Servicemen's Lapel Buttons Are Now Available

Lapel buttons to be worn by former military personnel who have been honorably discharged since September 8, 1939, are now available at post headquarters, Fort Benning, it was announced at the post today.

Eligible persons living in the vicinity of the post may obtain the lapel buttons at Room 9, post headquarters. Those who live too far away to apply in person should write to the commanding officer (Attention MPB) Fort Benning.

Applications of former officers, warrant officers, nurses and contract surgeons must include two true copies of separation orders and a certificate in duplicate, signed by the officer concerned, that he is entitled to wear the lapel button.

Applications of enlisted men and women must be accompanied by the discharge certificate when applying either in person or in writing. The certificate will be returned to the individual.

Personnel honorably discharged in the future may secure their lapel buttons at Room 9, post headquarters, upon presentation of their discharge certificates or relief from active duty orders.

COVER BOYS

Covers of three of the recent issues of the Infantry Journal and one of Liberty Magazine were graced with photos of members of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School Troops. The photos reproduced in color were taken by Public Relations cameramen from Washington and included shots of a mortar and 105 mm squads in action and also a marching column.

Wilson, N. C., is said to have the largest curb market in the world.

A Blessed CHRISTMAS

to You and Yours

CHILDREN . . . *with their eager enthusiasm.*

HOME . . . *with its heartening welcome.*

RELIGION . . . *with its spiritual solace.*

IDEALISM . . . *with its faithful belief in goodness.*

SENTIMENT . . . *with its sweet lasting memories.*

THOUGHTFULNESS . . . *with its friendly cheer.*

MERRIMENT . . . *with its sparkling gladness.*

AFFECTION . . . *with its tender devotion.*

SELFLESSNESS . . . *with its rewarding satisfaction!*

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

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"A long road and heavy fighting . . . lie ahead. But we are nearer the end than the beginning, and the next year should see it ended." —Jan Christiaan Smuts.

Don't Mix Yule Cheer, Military Secrets

Sunday next hundreds of Fort Benning servicemen and women will enjoy the hospitality of Columbus and Phenix City homes as dinner guests of citizens of these two communities anxious to substitute for the Christmas board with their families our soldiers will miss due to the war.

Post authorities are eager that Fort Benning soldiers enjoy to the fullest the generosity of these public-spirited citizens; they are equally eager that these soldiers exercise the greatest discretion in discussing matters of a military nature which if bandied about might endanger the internal security of this nation at war.

THE BAYONET is in no sense implying that our hosts are enemy agents lying in wait for juicy morsels of military information to relay to our adversaries abroad. Nor is THE BAYONET suggesting that our soldiers and WACS and nurses would consciously be guilty of divulging vital military information.

However, all too often many of us, prompted by that human failing of desiring to gain self-importance, are prone to seek the limelight by dropping here and there bits of information which are repeated in the presence of other and not so innocent ears. Ultimately the enemy has enough of the pieces of a jig-saw puzzle to fill out a more or less complete picture of the information they so ardently desire.

There is an old statement quite often coming from the lips of Army men, to wit: "I'm in the Army; I don't know anything." If soldiers will only live by this creed when away from their duties, there need be no fear that the enemy will learn anything whic migt endanger the successful prosecution of the war. Soldiers politely refraining from discussions of a military nature will certainly enhance the opinion which civilians may have of them as fighting men.

Yule Can Be Bridgehead Of A Brave New World

High taxes, travel difficulties, commodity shortages, no room room in the hotels. The things we complain about in 1943 are nothing new. Circumstances surrounding the first Christmas 1943 years ago were much the same as now. Today dictator-occupied countries, mass enslavement, reprisal killings blot out peace on earth. Then there was the Roman occupation of Palestine when Herod killed all the children under 2 years because he could not find Christ.

Just when violence and force alone seemed to have the last word, Christ was born. With him there came into history a new factor—a fresh invasion of hope. Greece and Roman had great culture for certain classes. But the ordinary man too came into his rightful place with Christ. The spirit which made our democracy possible was born in the Bethlehem manger. It was reborn in the lives of courageous men in Independence Hall. Today a rebirth of this same spirit across the world is all that can make "a world family of democratic nations' more than wishful thinking. Only as we fight to square our lives with what Christ taught will we build the new world hoped for by the millions whose spokemen met at Cairo and Teheran.

The way Christians live has always triumphed over tyranny. After corruption ate out the power of Caesar and Herod died with his brutal regime, the way of the Christians lived on. That is why, with each recurring Christmas, there comes to all who know this an upsurge of hope. This hope can no longer be allowed to egg. If Christians hold their ground this year, the spirit of Christmas can become more than a one-day invasion. It can become the permanent bridgehead of the new world.

A Soldier Dreams Of A Perfect Christmas

During the past few weeks we soldiers have received many letters inquiring as to what we desired most for Christmas. Few of us would answer, if persuaded to be honest, in terms of material gifts. We want the world has has wanted for centuries and for what it is still waiting.

We want peace and shared happiness; the love of a few relatives and friends; the laughter of children at play and, faith enough to see with the children's eyes that life is worth while and the spirit of Christmas enduring.

We wish for years full of days of contentment, health, satisfaction in our work and in our associations with our fellow-beings and, for the peace that "passeth understanding."

But, how can we soldiers, knowing that it is an impossibility to obtain these precious gifts for this Christmas, obtain them for next Christmas? Let us look at the whole matter with severe introspection to be sure that we are contrivuting our share towards the achievement we so dearly wish.

Before we do anything else we must cure the CHRONIC GRIPERS in our midst, that type of soldier who would gripe after having a good turkey dinner because he did not have caviar and champagne. Maybe he had never tasted these delicacies but he would gripe withal. To the man who gripes about his food, we say, "Brother, think of your buddies who are in cold and wet fox-holes who go hours and, sometimes, days without even a sandwich." We believe you will swallow your words before uttering them if you will only go out and occupy a fox hole for two hours.

To the man who gripes about not receiving enough mail and even accuses the mail orderlies of miss-delivery, we say: "Maybe you would receive more mail should you fill your own letters with cheerfullness, instead of with your own WOES." People soon get tired of talking or writing to a person who reflects sourness and bitterness in every word and action. No one likes to hear of the three abnoxious D's: DEATH, DISEAST and DESTRUCTION. Yet, many men, filled to overflowing with their own self-pity, will dwell upon nothing else in their letters. They will magnify a cold to such an extent that the person on the receiving end foresees pneumonia and imminent deat.

To the man who gripes about not being able to get ahead in the army, we say: "Analyze your gripes and see if you could conscientiously promote yourself." Would you promote a man who complains about every chore with which he is entrusted; would you promote a man who complains that he should have been promoted to a certain other man's place although he is not fortified with either the mentality or learning of that man and is doing nothing about it but gripe or, would you promote the man who complains that a certain thing should be done a certain way although he has never cracked a Field Manual to ascertain whether he is right or wrong?

To the soldier who gripes about any and everything, we say: "Would you like to swap places with the American soldier who is occupying a watery grave on an isolated beach in the South Pacific or would you prefer to work hard and cheerfully so that another American boy will not have to occupy a grave alongside of him; would you like to swap places with the man who is maimed for life or would you rather use your two good limbs to run miles, if necessary, to save another boy who same misfortune; would you swap places with the soldier who is blinded or would you rather use your two good eyes to see that everything you do is done to its utmost perfection so that another soldier will not suffer like consequences; would you swap places with the soldier who is deafened or would you rather be deafened yourself so that you could not hear your own gripes?"

Remember that gripes are like sand on a well oiled wheel. Griping soldiers, although outwardly doing a good job, can slow up the war effort more than any other single source. This, because they do nothing well. One thousand griping soldiers become sand in on thousand WHEELS OF VICTORY. When magnified, think of how many WHEELS OF VICTORY may be stopped, thereby staving off the Christmas of our cherished dreams. Let's present ourselves with a "changed attitude this Christmas.

FROM THE TIME WE ARE BORN TILL WE RIDE IN A HEARSE, THINGS ARE NEVER SO BAD BUT WHAT THEY COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE."

—Staff Sgt. William Calhoun Hope, 3rd Bn., 13lst Infantry.

The Compass Has Five Points, Say Chinese

An old Chinese proverb reads, "There are five principal points to a compass, North, South, East, West, and the point where you are."

The intelligent man keeps his mind on that fifth point—the point where you are. It is the important point of reference for a personal analysis.

For the majority of men in the service, at least one year has gone by since being inducted into the forces of our nation. It is an excellent time to think of that fifth point. In physical training, military discipline and adjustment to Army life the progress has been steady. In a definite sense you know your way around. But there are other areas of great consequence that need to be checked.

First is the area of values. In the eyes of your buddies are you more of a man? They knew you months ago as one with a fixed convictions about moral qualities. You valued self respect and all owed no one to convince you wrong was right by simply twisting words. Where are you now? Have you learned that fidelity is the finest form of faith? If the war should end tomorrow are you sound enough in your choices of right and wrong to assume the responsibilities as a father, a sitizen, an employee? Are the basic designs for your living worthy of becoming universal in practice?

Second is the area of religion. All of you came into the Army with some form of religious expression. The wise man has nourished it. He has had sense enough to know that the whole fabric of his life is bound up with his maturing faith in God. He has not fallen prey to child-like playing with God. The universe, made according to a design by God, is the framework within which he grows in understanding and wisdom. He knows that despite war and Army regimentation his God has not relaxed the laws of decent speech, immorality, drunkenness and loose living. His observations convince him that the easiest ways to lose his tomorrows is through life's loose ends.

The hinese proverb is essentially true. The important point is where you are.

—Anonymous, 300th Infantry.

Many have tried but no one set has found a way to build a worthwhile world out of selfishness.

Self interest and materialism are entrenched in human nature like the Japs on Tarawa. Verbal barrage won't blast them out. We can only get at them through hand-to-hand conflict.

To break through to total victory in our lifetime, a lot of us will have to break through the habits of a lifetime.



USO Presents—

YULE PARTIES OPEN HOUSE, TREE PARTY, AND CAROL SINGING

By LT. M. S. DANK

For Benning personnel who are spending Xmas Eve or Day in Columbus and vicinity this coming weekend won't have to worry about getting the proper Yuletide spirit—and the food that goes with it. . . . Without exception, every USO in town is making special arrangements to entertain the soldiers and guests of the post. . . . As a matter of fact, many of the buildings have already started their celebrations of the holiday week and others will join in tonight and the few remaining days before the holiday actually takes place. . . .

* * *

The Ninth Street USO has taken cognizance of the fact that huge number of soldiers will not be able to crowd into the churches in Columbus for midnight mass. . . . Consequently it has arranged to hold services in its main auditorium for soldiers, their families, and friends. . . . Following the celebration, which starts at midnight of December 24-25, the club's traditional coffee-ands will be served to the gathering. . . . On Xmas Day itself, the club will be holding open house, and from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until evening, coffee, cookies, candies, and nuts will be served. . . .To date more than 70 home-made cakes have been pledged by Columbus women to supply the table. . . . Climax of the day takes place in the building at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) when a formal ball will be held.

* * *

At the Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, an old fashioned Xmas tree party will be held. . . . This ought to be one of the high spots of the "night before Xmas." This club has announced that the Wynnton Study club, which customarily holds a yearly dinner party on that night, has cancelled its plans this year and has turned over the money which would have been spent in order to buy trees, decorations, and even presents for every GI attending on Xmas Eve. Festivities get under way at 9 o'clock, (EWT.) . . . Next day, open house and eats.

* * *

Across in Phenix City, the other Salvation Army USO is planning similar celebration both the night before and on the holiday itself. . . . Only difference is that the Phenix City USO will start its Xmas party at 8:30 p. m. (EWT) on the 26th.

* * *

THE YWCA USO, the club which virtually guarantees the GI's a date on all occasions (well, almost always) will hold an hour's program of Xmas carols on the 24th from 5 to 6, and then has an open dance scheduled the same night beginning at 8:45. . . . Call Columbus 8451 for reservations and dates. . . . Or you can bring your own date. . . . There'll also be open house with iformal dancing both on the 25th and the 27th throughout the day.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock the Negro Army-Navy YMCA USO, 841 5th avenue is holding the first of a series of holiday dances and celebrations. . . . On the 24th the club will hold a Christmas Gift Festival Grab Bag, also beginning at 8 p. m. . . . Club is also scheduling a Xmas play for the day after the holiday. . . . Time for starting is 5 o'clock.

* * *

The Negro YWCA USO has scheduled a Twixteens party on the eve of the holiday, and will follow up on Xmas Day with open house, with the customary festivities, refreshments, and good times to mark the day.

Mail-Call—

Editor,
The Bayonet,

Dear Sir;—

The War Department deserves a vote of thanks for remembering that there are civilians giving all in this war effort. We civilians wear no glamorous uniform, have no special insignia to designate our status, do not parade to the blare of trumpets or the roll of drums, nor do we have any of the special privileges accorded those of the Armed Forces; still every day of the week at whatever time of the day or night necessary for the successful carrying out of the war effort, civilians are found on the job.

Gratitude for our small part in this tremendous program of winning the war is indeed gratefully received by those of us who have tried in our small way to do our bit. Some of us may have felt that there were times when Fort Benning could run just as well without us as with us.

Now we know that our job is just as important as the most essential war job. It is our responsibility to keep things humming behind the man behind the gun. The home front is our fort. Our typewriters, adding machines, drills, welders, and files are just as important in winning this war as machine gun or air plane in the front line. So again we say thank you for making us cognizant of our responsibility and for the kind words of appreciation spoken in our behalf.

Sincerely,
Myrtle M. Joines,
Garrison Library.

If all the good intentions in the world were put end to end, they would still get us nowhere. But if half of them were put to work they would reach to a new era.

Think what others ought to be like. Then start being like it yourself.

People who come up to snuff overcome their own shortcomings.

An absorbing purpose for all of life gives zest to any part of it.

Chaplain's Corner..

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Would you catch the real spirit of these holidays? Then take down your Dickens. His "Christmas Carol" has sung its way into the heart of mankind. A story that stigs Scrooge, the squeezing, wrenching, grasping, scrapping, clutching, covetous old sinner, into Yuletide activity and changes him into a ministering angel, will, in turn, provoke the most ill tempered reader to pleasant thoughts and good deeds.

* * *

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew. "Christmas among the rest; but I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come around, apart fro mthe veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that, as a good time, a kind forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely and to think of people below as if they really were fellow passengers to the grave and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. Therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good and will do me good and I say, 'God bless it!'"

* * *

There are some who would spread the Christmas cheer over all the months. There is no objection. However, that would be quite a strain on our poor humanity, but it won't hurt much, if once a year you relax.

* * *

Have you any old brudge
you'd like to pay,
Any wrong laid up from a
bygone day?
Gather them now and lay
them away
When Christmas comes.
Hard things are heavy to
carry, my friend,
And life is short from the be-
ginning to end.
Be kind to yourself, leave
nothing to mend,
When Christmas comes.
Then we can say with Tiny
Tim,
"God bless everyone."

The problems of the nation can only be answered with men. What kind of man are you—a problem or an answer?

We've agree on a concerted plan to break the force of enemy arms. Let's agree next on concerted thinking to break the force of un-American ideas.

Truth, when it becomes plain to our minds, has still to be made effective in our lives

Kay Says—

MANY A CHILD IS GETTING SANTA CLAUSED TO DEATH

The delightful myth of good St. Nick is a charming custom and undoubtedly adds much to the pleasure of a child's Christmas, but it puts a considerable strain on conscientous parents. It isn't so bad if your child is a naive, trustsould who believes everything that's told him, but get hold of some of these young skeptics and you have a job on your hands.

In the first place, many a child is getting Santa Claused to death, and secretly he'd just as soon have the whole thing over and done with. When those strange adults, from mother down to the buxom laundress, keep warning him he'd better be a good boy or Santa won't bring him anything, what's an active, mischief-loving boy to do?

"It's a terrific strain having to be good for such a long stretch, and many an energetic hoodlum would gladly settle for the bundle of switches or the lump of coal which he's been told Santa reserves for bad little boys. Besides, if he's reached the age of remembrance he knows good and well that Santa Claus shows up whether he's good good or bad.

The parents of a child who's set his heart on an electric train, a shiny new tricycle, or a big metal airplane are going to be hard put, this Christmas, to explain why jolly St. Nick has muddled the order. A bookish Santa Claus, who goes in for games and cardboard toys and durable clothes, isn't the sort of person many boys would go out of their way to meet.

This Christmas tree proposition has its puzzling aspects, also. Does Santa Claus bring the tree, as Susie's mother says? Aand if he does, what's that daddy's tugging out of the back seat of the car and putting on the porch? And if Santa brings the tree, why all this talk adults go in for about the scarcity of Christmas trees this year? Maybe Santa trims the tree at your house Christmas Eve, but down the street two older boys trim their own tree several days earlier. It's all very confusing, not only to a bewildered young mind but also to many older persons trying to clarify things.

Santa Claus, too, appears in amazing plases and in disconcerting vehicles. With his mind filled with visions of a chubby St. Nick, complete with rosy cheeks and a twinkle in his eye a boy can't be blamed for being skeptical when Santa is pointed out to him as that tall man who is wearing some sort of Hallowe'en mask. It's a bit disappointing, too, to dream of seeing a sled and prancing reindeers, and then to see Santa step into a car very similar to the one daddy drives.

I'm inclined to think, sometimes that even the youngest child has his tongue in his cheek about this Santa Claus business. If his parents want to believe in it, well and good. Parents have queer ideas, anyhow, and there are a lot of times he has to do things which don't make sense. He'll put on a good show of being enthusiastic to please them, but he'll be glad when he can sit down and enjoy his presents and act natural again.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE COLONEL FINDS RED-TAPE APLENTY WHEN HE CASHES CHECK

SGT. TOM McDONALD

While re-arranging Colonel Swampwater's confidential 201 files this morning, I ran across a very interesting autobiographical document dated Dec. 19, 1943. It was written in the "old boy's" familiar pre-war longhand and profusely illustrated with scrawls and dodallys.

Being extremely curious and at the same time feeling rather guilty about reading the document, I called in Pvt. Sawgrass. My conscious would undoubtedly hurt so I surmised that Sawgrass would be agreeeable company at the guard house in event ol' T. P. caught us reading it.

After informing Sawgrass of the severity of the move and after having him inform me that he was willing to risk all to hear something of such secret nature, I began reading in a rather apprehensive voice and by chance we were not caught. The paper follows:

Headquarters
13th Infantry
Chairborne Division
Dec. 19, 1943 (The old boy wasn't up on the Army style of writing dates such as 19 December 1943.)

"To The Historians of the future who may wish to have interesting facts about my career, as they compile their many great records of my life:

"To wit: A. M., the 18th of Dec. 1943.

"Being of an extremely amiable nature, I found myself this pleasant forenoon walking very militarily toward the Officers' Club to cash a nice fat check to buy Christmas presents for Brigadier General Quagmire, Lieutenant General Brassitch, Senator Snookie, Representative Geehaw and my beloved wife.

"Insofar as appointments to Brigadier General are only obtainable from Washington, I felt that any act of generosity on my part at Christmas time would draw their attention to the fact I was not only a great soldier but also a humanitarian of the first water.

"So arriving at the aforementioned club with this inner spark glowing in my personality, I approached the club officer and flourished my check under his nose with indubitable benevolence.

"Good Morning, Captain! I, Colonel T. P. Swampwater would like to have a check cashed right now. I want the money to buy Christmas presents with."

"Why certainly, Colonel," he replied as he elevated his fountain pen from his left hind pocket and with a very itchy type of scribble, placed his official X in the lower left hand corner of the check.

"Thank you, Captain," I said. "Now gimme the money right quick like."

"I'm sorry, sir, but you will have to show me your AGO card, form 5-1, and your club membership card which I must scrutinize before I can make any obvious transaction."

"Why certainly," I replied.

"H-mm," the Captain mused as he read my identification. "I see, sir, that it is apparent that you haven't paid your club dues for last month amounting to three dollars and seventeen cents."

"Shades of Salome! Captain! That's all the money I have on my person," I snapped as I turned this amount over to him rather begrudgingly.

"Thank you, sir. Now will you write your serial number on the rear of this check?"

"I don't remember it," I replied hotly.

"It's on your dog tags, sir," the Captain answered. After groping frantically through my clothes and finally getting my dog tags untangled from my long underwear I discovered my—0-131313 and promptly wrote it down.

"Now can I have my money?" I asked as I ran my hand through my wavy hair.

"Just a minute, sir," the Captain continued. "Now just write your club number on the check to the right of the serial number. Your club number is No. 2 since you're the second oldest officer assigned here from point of service."

"Dammit, sir, I remember my club number!" I replied as I jotted it down too.

"Very good, sir. Now do you see that red-headed girl over there behind the cash register chewing gum?"

"I see the girl but I don't think the cash register is chewing gum."

"O. K., Colonel, O. K. Now you just take your check over there and she will cash it for you!" The Captain gasped concurrently mopping his forehead.

After putting on my ear muffs and running my fingers through my hair, I approached the objective indicated.

"Miss," said I, taking her in with a glance." I have here a fully indorsed check that I want cashed."

"Sorry, big boy, but you'll have to go to the main office. I'm just watching the cash register while the regular cashier is making a telephone call."

"Who is she calling?" I asked.

"That's none of your business," the girl replied rather anti-socially. So I went on to the main office after giving her my most reproachful look.

The main office cashier took a quick look at my haggard face and immediately surmised the nature of my mission.

"Hand me all of those identification papers Colonel," she said.

"Yes," I answered gratefully.

After checking and double checking and x-ing and filing and filing and paper clipping and reassorting, she finally picked up eleven dollars and a handful of change nd passed it to me.

"Madam," I yelped, "I have been gypped. There's only eleven dollars and ninety cents here. Where's my dime?"

"That's service charges, sir, for all the trouble you're causing us."

"Madame," I rejoined elevating myself to my full stature," I must assure you the pleasure has been all mine."

"Fortunes of war, Colonel," she grinned with a sly kind of smile spreading over her features.

After this I returned to my office to reorganize my perspective.

T. P. Swampwater, Col. Inf.

OC Spent 85 Days On Troop Transport

One of the big lessons of this war is that the men who come home from the front lines don't usually look like our story-book Galahads. They let the rest of us do the talking while they just remember. It is difficult to engage a battle-front veteran in an account of his experiences, but the time and tact necessary produce dividends.

Take Frank Barnes, of the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, for instance. He looks like the fellow you used to meet at a cocktail party, or at a football game. Quiet, neutendable — certainly not belligerent. But ask him where he has been for the past year and a half. Ask about the 85 days on a stinking transport, dodging submarines and wondering where in hell he was going. Instead of telling you how tough it was, he will remember the Army nurses who at- tempted to "boost the morale" of 3,000 Australia-bound dog faces. (And there wasn't much room for "boosting.")

CITY OF PUP TENTS

Singapore had just fallen when they hit Australia, and thousands of the fighting Anzacs were herded into Jap prison camps. Port Darwin was being pounded from the air. It was a grateful populace that opened its heart to the American boys when they disembarked at Melbourne. A network of pup tents sprang up in the city parks, and curious, friendly auss- sie girls began asking questions. "Do you really have five cars? Are you ALL millionaires?" The answers were obvious, and Frank says they got away with it for quite a while! MGM and Paramount had done a good job!

Those were golden days, but they ended abruptly. For two days and nights, without pause, they loaded their transports, working feverishly against time. The "honeymoon" was over.

Frank recalls the day in November, 1942, when his regiment landed on "Green Hell." They disembarked early in the morning of November 12, and after listening to Marine scuttlebutt and stories calculated to serve as a baptism of fire, the regiment set to work unloading the cargo. In spite of a bit of artillery shelling and the welcoming committee of dive bombers and torpedo planes the Nips sent over from Bougainville, the transports were unloaded by late afternoon. The boys stood on shore that night and cheered like kids at a college football game while the Navy pasted a Jap task force. It was a beautiful sight!

FUN BEGINS

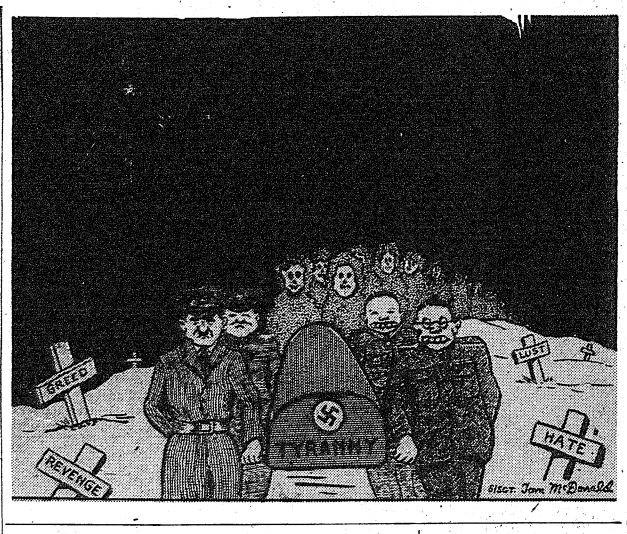
Combat patrols were quickly organized, and the fun began in earnest! American hate rises slowly, but when the boys saw an eight-man patrol ambushed, and watched the Japs jig a "bayonet death dance" over them, all hell broke loose. Every jeep in the outfit soon had a gleaming Nip skull for a radiator ornament.

Are the Japs SMART fighters? Frank cites an amusing incident. Some of our fragmentation grenades had fallen into enemy hands, and the sons-of-heaven were very quick to use them. There is something damnably unpleasant about seeing a grenade lobbed into your fox hole, and recognizing it as one of your own doesn't help matters a bit. There was some wild scrambling until the boys learned the Japs had neglected one little thing. They had forgotten to pull the safety pins!

UNITS BEAUTIFY

In keeping with the policy of the 1st Student Training Regiment to improve continually the appearance of its area, the 15th and 16 Companies are conducting an "Extensive Beautification Project" in the firebreak and around the Officer's Club between the two companies.

The program initiated by Lt. Col. Robert E. Thompson, Third Battalion Commander, and carried out by Lt. Wesley B. Frace of the 15th Co. and Capt. Richard W. Hutson of the 16th Co., was started a fortnight ago. Workmen are sodding, seeding and grading the area, as well as installing a sidewalk.



Hope and Langford Eskimo Drawing Card

It was the day after Christmas, 1940, when Lieutenant Norvin E. Lotspeich of Long Island, California, sailed with his outfit for Alaska. He returned to the states not long ago to attend the Officers Motor Course of the Infantry school as a member of the 16th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment.

"It was cold, all right, but I enjoyed the adventure," said the lieutenant, explaining how during their first winter in the territory, his men had to build their own huts. "When the temperature sometimes dropped to 60 below, it didn't help matters."

He described the far north of Alaska as bare of trees of any vegetation. If a man was unlucky enough to get separated from his buddies in a blizzard, his chances were pretty slim.

Each infantry company had its dogsleds, each man his skis and snowshoes, explained Lieutenant Lotspeich. Skiing was sometimes their only recreation.

"I can't say enough for the Red Cross," he declared. "It supplied books and films that came in handy on long winter nights.

"Once Bob Hope and Frances Langford visited our unit. That attraction brought in not only G. I.'s, but Eskimos from miles around."

How about fresh meat? "We were well fed," Lotspeich answered. "The QM would buy reindeer from the Eskimos, and in that cold it would last four of five months. I'll never forget that tasty venison."

Special Service Office A Grand Central Terminal

It was three weeks after the Special Service office of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry school had moved to its new location in 1st Bn. Hq. that a member of the 1st Bn. staff inquired of the Special Service officer's assistant the whereabouts of Special Service. He was in the same office with Special Service but still didn't recognize it.

That about sums up the position of the Special Service in the 300th Infantry and it's a pretty good picture of Special Service in general. There is plenty happening in this obscure branch of the regiment but most of it goes unnoticed.

If there's a question in anyone's mind as to how much work is accomplished in Special Service, a visit to the office will quickly supply the answer. When the staff is functioning at top speed, which is more the rule than the exception, the office takes on the appearance of Grand Central Terminal at the beginning of a holiday weekend.

THAT D— PHONE!

The phone rings on the average of once every two minutes and keeps the staff constantly on the hop. The Special Service officer sits behind his massive desk submerged in buck slips, special orders, requests for athletic and recreational equipment, detailed plans for the next Sunday's football game and arrangements for a company party. He once received a request for the following items: black cape, sheriff's badge, lady's dress and underwear, and handlebar moustache.

The request was urgent, the items had to be obtained in a few hours and the officer was left with the problem of picking them out of thin air. A Special Service officer has to be a born diplomat because in the course of his work he must ask for favors and it's a sad day for him when he calls a central agency on the post for equipment only to find his request refused becuse he failed to congratulate the officer-in-charge on his promotion the week previous.

And if he isn't already a teacher by profession he has to learn quickly because on him depends the success of the orientation and army institute programs in the regiment.

IS WHOLE STAFF

One assistant pounds away on a typewriter, hounded by the approaching deadline of the next edition of the Saber of which he is not only editor but at the same time the entire staff. He also has to keep in mind that the Infantry School Public Relations office expects to keep them supplied with a constant flow of publicity on everything 300th. And then there are the publicity releases on all promotions in the regiment, officers and enlisted, that must be prepared and sent to hometown newspapers. In his spare time, as recreational director, he has the additional responsibility of planning dances, clubs, choirs and all manner of group activities.

The other assistant, in the meanwhile, pores over the recreation fund accounts and readies the voluminous correspondence of Special Service on matters that rang from the regimental pro-corp machine to last minute arrangements for lodging and feeding the Saber football team in Birmingham. As athletic director, he supervises the purchasing of athletic equipment, makes up schedules for 300th sports from baseball to ping-pong, makes the arrangements for lining the football field and keeps a fatherly eye on the progress of inter-company sports.

Captain O'Leary Is A Master Magician

Lieutenant Leo O'Leary, instructor of the Basic Training group in the 1st Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, doesn't have any trouble with the men pulling disappearing acts in the course of a period of instruction. He knows all the tricks.

It so happens that he is a professional magician. He turns $1 bills into $5 bills, makes cigarettes disappear, disengages thumbs from their joints, makes billiard balls multiply, and performs countless other tricks.

Included in his repertoire is one of Houdini's famed chain tricks. With hands completely chained, O'Leary deftly moves his nimble fingers until he is completely unbound.

Another feature trick is where he starts out with empty hands and gradually produces one billhard ball, two, three, etc.

"The hand," O'Leary adds, "is not quicker than the eye as is popularly misconceived." He then proceeded to prove his poin® by making a cigarette disappear from his hands with only a slight movement of his hands which could easily have been followed by the eyes.

"It's like playing the piano," he added. "You have to practice."

ODB Finishes Its First Year

The nationwide network of Field Investigating offices of the War Department Officer of Dependency Benefits has successfully completed its first year of activity, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, U.S.A., Director of the ODB, an activity of the Army Service Forces, announced today.

From coast to coast, in nine key cities, the Field Investigations Branch Offices — the watchdogs of the ODB — protect soldiers, soldiers' dependents, and the Government from fraud in connection with family benefits.

The majority of all cases investigated by the ODB offices concern family allowances provided under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942, as amended.

"Many parents, brothers, and sisters do not seem to understand that they must be dependent upon the soldier for at least a substantial portion of their support or more, to be eligible for family allowances," General Gilbert pointed out. "Furthermore, they must remain in that status throughout the period during which they receive payments."

SERIOUS NEGLECT

During the year, over 7,500 soldiers or dependents failed to notify the ODB promptly when they became ineligible for a family allowance and thus made themselves liable for prosecution.

An investigation of over 125,000 family allowances also showed that many violations are the result of ignorance or misunderstanding of the law. Family allowances are being discontinued every day through ODB investigation.

Over 700 cases of suspected fraud were investigated during the year and prosecution prepared against those who willfully violated the provisions of the family allowance act. Military cases were referred to trial by military court while civilian cases were turned over to law enforcement agencies by the ODB Field Investigations Branch.

Among the prosecutions for fraud were a number of cases of women who had married several soldiers for the purpose of collecting payment checks from more than one family allowance account.

NO DOUBLE SHIFTS

"Women who believe they can marry a number of soldiers to receive multiple family allowance checks are due for a rude awakening," General Gilbert said. "They will be quickly apprehended and brought to justice."

Also prosecuted was the case of a civilian who charged a fee for assisting a soldier's dependent to apply for a family allowance. A fine of up to $1,000, or imprisonment for a maximum of two years, or both, are provided by law for taking such fees.

A number of soldiers were also tried by military court for having more than one wife. Many cases of bigamy were discovered by the ODB Field Investigations Branch when two or more family allowance applications for "awife," naming the same soldier, were received at the ODB.

From a personnel nucleus of five, the ODB Field Investigations Branch has grown to over a hundred. Officers assigned to this ODB Branch receive special courses in law, criminal evidence and methods of investigation, General Gilbert revealed. Among them are former FBI agents, a former chief of police, and a former county prosecutor besides many who were in the legal profession in civilian life.

This Branch of the ODB cooperates actively with Municipal, State, and Federal law enforcement agencies, the Director pointed out.

NINE OFFICERS

The nine offices of the FBI of the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits are located in New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, and San Francisco.

"The ODB is now in the midst of its greatest task—the conversion of most of its three million family allowance accounts to conform with the amendments to the Servicemen's Dependtnts Allowance Act of 1942," said General Gilbert. "At the same time, it is continuing to pay family allowances and allotments-of-pay without interruption. Our Field Investigations offices also will continue to guard against those chiselers who expect to obtain soldiers' benefits by perjury or fraud."

MAJOR WALKE

A former member of the 176th Infantry regiment, John Tabbe Walke has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Walke is serving with a transport command in India as flight surgeon. The major will be remembered as the Third Battalion surgeon.

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Christmas Cheer
We wish to you—our many friends at Fort Benning whom we have had the pleasure of dealing with in the past year—A Merry Xmas. May your hearts be filled with gladness and may your Christmas be merry.
COLUMBUS HARDWARE, Inc.
1222 BROADWAY

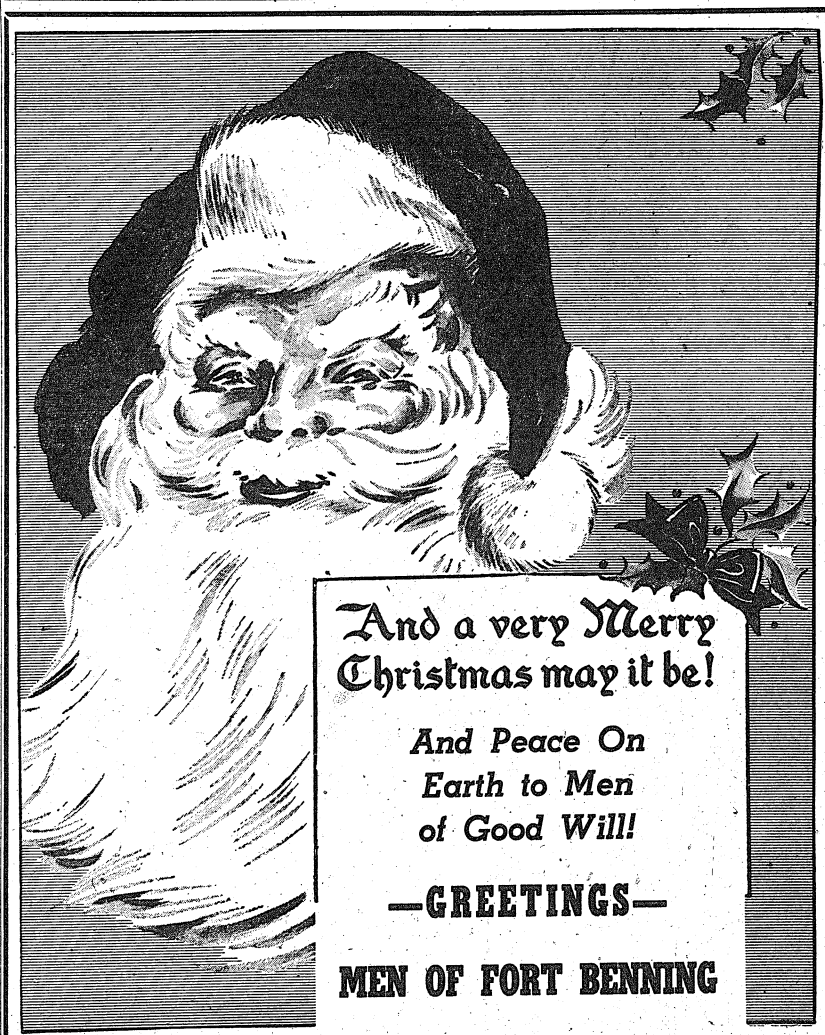


We extend the many members of the Armed Forces and their Families our greetings and a hope that the New Year will bring Security and Victory.
COLUMBUS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

Christmas Greetings
The Best Christmas wish we can send you is that we'll know Victory soon and that all you boys can go home soon again to enjoy happiness and security.
MORTON REALTY CO.
27 - 13th ST.

DEPENDABLE WORK
COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS
HAROLD PEOPLES
PAUL FAISON
932 Broadway

MERRY CHRISTMAS FELLOWS
And Thanks For Being So Nice to Us.
And Thanks From ALL OF US AT THE
P. S. STORES
JUST ABOVE THE HOWARD BUS LINE
926 BROADWAY


And a very Merry Christmas may it be!
And Peace On Earth to Men of Good Will!
—GREETINGS—
MEN OF FORT BENNING
CITY OF PHENIX CITY, ALA.
Commissioner H. D. COBB
Mayor ELMER E. REESE
Commissioner A. L. GULLATT

High-Scoring Machines Pace TIS Basketball League

6th Reg't Eagles, 3rd STR Rifles Tie for Lead

Snipers Lose Brace Of Games By Heartbreaking One-Point Margin

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS

If the 131st Intantry Snipers could just manage to cook up two extra points some place, they stand a good chance of chasing the jinx that has pursued them in their last two games in The Infantry School Basketball League. Last Sunday, they lost by one point to the 3rd STR Rifles and Tuesday night, they lost again by a solitary point, this time to the 4th Training Regiment Spartans.

The fact that the winning point for the Spartans was scored after the game was over didn't enhance the sour note in the Snipers' camp. A foul by Harry Momi, starting forward just as the game ended and the winning conversion by Johnny Hartman of the Spartans provided the gloom maker for the Snipers.

Add to this the fact the Snipers led in the first period and again at the end of the third, and the picture of ill-luck is complete.

There was some mighty fine basketball played during the first full week of the Infantry School league season. The 176th Spirits demonstrated they are a high scoring team as evidenced by their average of 54 points a game. Despite that scoring punch, they met one team which, for the day, was more prolific. The 6th Regiment Eagles beat them 60-56 and with two other league wins are tied for first place in the league standings with the Rifles. . . .

SPIRITS-SPARTANS IN 3RD

The Spirits are deadlocked in third place with two wins and one loss along with the Spartans, the surprise team of the circuit. After losing their first game, the Spartans changed personnel to a great extent and won their next two. Bill Briggs of Morningside College is the top scorer for the Spartans with 35 points to-date. . . .

Troy Ricks, leader of the Profs, is lenging the entire league in scoring with 60 points, 22 of which were allied against the Spirits. Remarkable in this 22 point total was the 12 fouls which he dumped in. . . .

Leo Mogus of the Spirits is right behind Ricks with 56 points. His play and that of Kirk Gebert, Spirit coach, has been the highlight of the 176th's performance to date. Gebert has a galaxy of good players as evidenced by the handy fashion in which all deported themselves against the Profs in winning 57 to 40. He used 12 players and all but three broke into the scoring. Big Jim Weir played his first league game and scored seven points against the Profs . . . Another steady player for the Profs has been George Petriska . . .

The Profs have been missing the services of Benny Zientara, regular guard and Johnny Ossi, a gifted shot-maker. Zientara is on emergency furlough and Ossi has been ill . . . A late addition to the squad, John Belk from Davidson, has been turning in a good job. . . .

Frank Shannon's Eagles have been sparked by Milt Ticco from Kentucky whose scoring record to date is 48 points. Bernie Mehen from Tennessee has also been playing top notch ball as has Danny Gabbianelli. Shannon himself has been the same master floorman he was last year. . . .

The Sabers, with three straight losses, have been unable to produce a sustained attack. Against the Eagles' second stringers in Tuesday's game, they played brilliantly in spots, outscoring them 16 to 6 in the third period. And then when the Eagle regular came back for the final period, they outscored them too by a point. However Shannon's crew had built up a 35 to 12 half time lead, too much of a margin for the Sabers to overcome . . . Lynn Grate has been a consistent player for the 300th. . . .

Held to that one point win over the Snipers, the Rifles unleashed a heavy scoring attack against the Leaders, piling up 60 points Tuesday night. Ewell Blackwell, the baseball pitcher has been a steady scorer but it wasn't until this last game that Ray Sundquist of Washington State really got hot. His 18 points were high for his team. Manager Carl Ott and Ed Moeller, have been standouts. . . .

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Tonight's Games

176th Inf. vs. ASTP Hq., and Academic Reg't. vs. 3rd STR at Main Post.

4th Reg't. vs. 6th Reg't. and 131st Inf. vs. 300th Inf., Harmony Church.

Sunday, Dec. 26

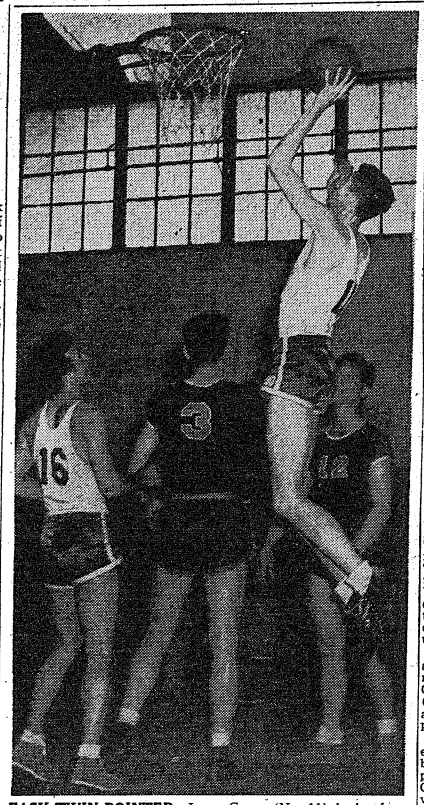
300th Inf. vs. ASTP Hq. and 176th Inf. vs. 131 Inf., at Main Post.

4th Reg't. vs. Academic Reg't. and 3rd STR vs. 6th Reg't., Harmony Church.

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Academic Reg't. vs. ASTP Hq. and 300th Inf. vs. 4th Reg't., at Main Post.

131st Inf. vs. 6th Reg't. and 3rd STR vs. 176th Inf., Harmony Church.



EASY TWIN-POINTER—Lynn Grate (No. 11) lanky forward of the 300th Infantry Sabers is shown snaring a rebound just before converting it into a field goal in the Sabers' court clash with the Academic Profs in an Infantry School League clash at the Main Post. Profs won by 39-35. Other players in the picture are John Emanuel (No. 16) of the Sabers and Herb Somerson (No. 3) and Fred Barrett (No. 12) of the Profs. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Tiger-Tornado Game Sure Thing

Camp Forrest Grid Coach Gives Green Light To New Year's Tussle

"It's a sure thing," enthused E. E. Farley, director, USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, when questioned further regarding the Victory Bowl football game between the Reception Center Tigers and Camp Forest (Tenn.) Tornadoes, New Year's Day. Director Farley said that the Camp Forest team's coach had already sent a wire confirming agreement to play the Tigers in Memorial Stadium, Columbus, January 1.

In the meantime, more than forty members of the Reception Center squad have got down to action to reshape themselves for the Tornadoes which wrought havoc on the grid field against four major foes this past season. The Tigers, on a comparative basis, have made a better record with their seven victories in as many games, but it is the concensus of opinions that the Tornadoes' triumphs were against stiffer opposition.

TO PLAY FOR CROWN

Proceeds from the Victory Bowl, over expense, will be used to help finance the establishment of a Troops-in-Transit USO Lounge for colored soldiers in Columbus. The game is being sponsored by the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, 841 Fifth avenue, and will decide the championship title of the southeast. Neither team was defeated or tied during the regular season.

Reception Center Tigers averaged 320 yards from line of scrimmage, and passes per game, Capt. Charles R. Loughland, head coach (Notre Dame) asserted, and made a punting average of forty yards per game.

High-point scorer on the Tiger eleven was Macon Williams, fullback, (Fla. A. & M.) with 62 points, seconded by Michael Cheatham, halfback (Ala. State) with 36 points. Other teammates registering points during the season included:

Leo Harrison, quarterback, (Fla. A. & M.), 18 points; Crews, halfback (Ala. State), 25 points; Franklin Banks, end (Bluefield), 6 points; Lawerence Gaines, end, (Ala. State), 7 points; Richard Baugh, (Ala. State), 6 points; John L. Pitts, (Talladega), end, 2 points; George Hollingsworth, halfback, (Morris Brown), 6 points; N. Smith, halfback, (Ala. State) 1 point.

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Probably lineup for the Victory Bowl classic is as follows: Baugh, end; Moulton, tackle; Martin, guard; Smith, center; Baugh, guard; Lacy, tackle; Gaines, end; Crews, Williams, Harrison and Smith, backfield.

Tickets, now on sale, can be purchased by soldiers, their wives or dates for 50 cents an admission. General admission, however, is $1.00 in advance, and $1.25 at the gate. Tickets for Columbus can be bought at the USO Colored Army-Navy YMCA, or Hugh Bentley's Sports Store, 1305 Broadway.

STANDING of the teams:

	W	L	Pct.
6th Trng. Reg't.	3	0	1.000
3rd STR	3	0	1.000
176th Infantry	2	1	.667
4th Trng. Reg't.	2	1	.667
Academic Reg't.	1	2	.333
131st Infantry	1	2	.333
300th Infantry	0	3	.000
ASTP Hq.	0	3	.000

Officer who doesn't mind telling story on himself but wants name unused, tells one on self, speaking of cigars. He wrote to dozen or so friends, explaining scarcity of cigars, asking them to help get some for self and Christmas presents. Imagine his surprise, not to say chagrin, when friends rallied hurriedly to his support and in one day mailman brought in cigars worth thirty-five bucks—and all COD. Officer hurriedly wired all friends to forget his remarks about cigars, lest others may have had same idea.

1st STR Wolves' Coach Has 'Talent' Trouble

Lt. Nick Thermos, coach of the 1st S. T. R. Wolves, is a worried man. That's not unusual, most coaches are. But Thermos's worries are unusual in that he has too much talent. The 1st S. T. R. started late but sure is making up for lost time.

After getting a starting combination and some capable replacements lined up, Thermos had his plans upset by the appearance at practice of Sgt. Bill Kovacich, 6'4" Temple Univ. center. Then came Tech. 5 "Chuck" Wagner, 6'4", another good center. Then came Tech. 5 Frankie Rose, All-State forward at Kentucky, and 6'2" Pvt. Phil Johnson of the Nashville All-Stars. Now, according to Thermos, the next starting line-up is anybody's guess.

The Wolves are working out nightly and competition for positions is keen. Lt. Mickey Panovich has cinched a forward spot by his consistently flashy performance. Last year's UCLAN flash has sparked each practice session. Tech 5 Bill Perry and his southpaw accuracy has teamed him effectively with Panovich. Sgt. Bill Kovacich's ball-handling has been superb. Tech 4 Fred Thomas, St. Sgt. Royal James, Tech. 5 Jim Combozou, and Cpl. Jim Talley are arguing about the job of guard. And Coach Thermos is worried. They all look good, very good.

Whatever decision he makes, you may be sure that it will be a source of worry to Lawson Field next Monday night. The Wolves are out to win. And at each practice session the competition for starting positions increases. With that spirit, the Wolves will be a hard team to beat!

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Results of Week's Games

THURSDAY, DEC. 16

6th Reg't. 36, Academic Reg't. 35.

176th Inf. 50, 300th Inf. 23.

3rd STR 41, 4th Reg't. 30.

131st Inf. 43, ASTP Hq. 28.

SUNDAY, DEC. 19

6th Reg't. 60, 176th Inf. 56.

Academic Reg't. 39, 300th Inf. 35.

4th Reg't. 32, ASTP Hq. 23.

3rd STR. 26, 131st Inf. 25.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

6th Trng. Reg't. 52, 300th Inf. 40.

3rd STR 60, ASTP Hq. 21.

176th Infantry 57, Academic Reg't. 40.

4th Trng. Reg't. 28, 131st Infantry 27.

An average of 32,000 homes each valued at more than $10,000 it built every year in the United States in normal times.

COMPLIMENTS
Mayor Elmer E. Reese
of
PHENIX CITY, ALA.



To All Our Friends and Patrons Our Sincere Good Wishes for a . . .
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
"TRADE WITH THE BOYS"
JORDAN & HOLMES MOTOR CO.
17th ST. & 3rd AVE. PHONE 8931

A Joyous Holiday



To Our Many Friends at Fort Benning We Wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS.
HARVEY'S RESTAURANT



SEASON'S GREETINGS
to Our Many Friends at
FORT BENNING
From the Personnel at
BENNING PARK PHARMACY
2000 Ft. Benning Rd.



Season's Greetings to FORT BENNING
★ ★ ★
We Appreciate Your Patronage.
WELL'S MOTOR CO.
1013 - 13th ST.



A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS AND A VICTORIOUS '44 TO OUR ARMED FORCES
MAGIC CARPET
CLEANING SERVICE
A. Roy Hines, Owner. Jack Adams, Mgr.

Sealys
Merry Christmas
We Wish With You
Peace on Earth
Good Will Toward Men
Sealys
1213 Broadway

Southern Manor
JIMMY THOMAS
SINGING MASTER OF CEREMONIES
—presents—
2 FINE SHOWS NIGHTLY
JOEY DEAN
DANCE SENSATION
MAURICE and ANDREA
ADAGIO DANCERS
DON CORTEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
TEA DANCE SUNDAY AFTERNOON
4:30 to 6:30—No Cover—No Minimum Charge
Don't Miss the Apple Dance
Prizes Awarded the Winners
ENJOY FAMOUS SOUTHERN MANOR STEAK and CHICKEN
Southern Manor
JUNCTION OPELIKA AND MONTGOMERY HIGHWAYS

COMPLIMENTS
of
Shell-Moore Furniture Co.
1833 Hamilton Rd. Dial 3-6552
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Season's Greetings
to Our Many
FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS
at
FORT BENNING
Hirsch's Dept. Store
2720 - 2dn AVE.



Columbus Hardware
1222 BROADWAY



Joyous GREETINGS
May Our Friends at Fort Benning have a Christmas—Happy and Bright and a New Year — Victorious and Secure.
Blackmon-Scarbrough, Inc.
COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

BAMA CLUB
FEATURES



★ Marvin Boone Master of Ceremonies and Dancer Deluxe
★ Patina and Rose Acrobatic Tumbling Act
★ Jene Gory and Roberta Musical Comedy Act
★ Vernon Yonkers and His Orchestra
Our Regular Feature
Delicious Steaks and Chicken
Dial 3-1051 For Reservations
BAMA CLUB
JUST ACROSS LOWER BRIDGE
FIRST BUILDING TO RIGHT

JOYOUS



CHRISTMAS
LET EVERY HEART BE GLAD!
BEST WISHES FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS
HARRIS MOTOR COMPANY

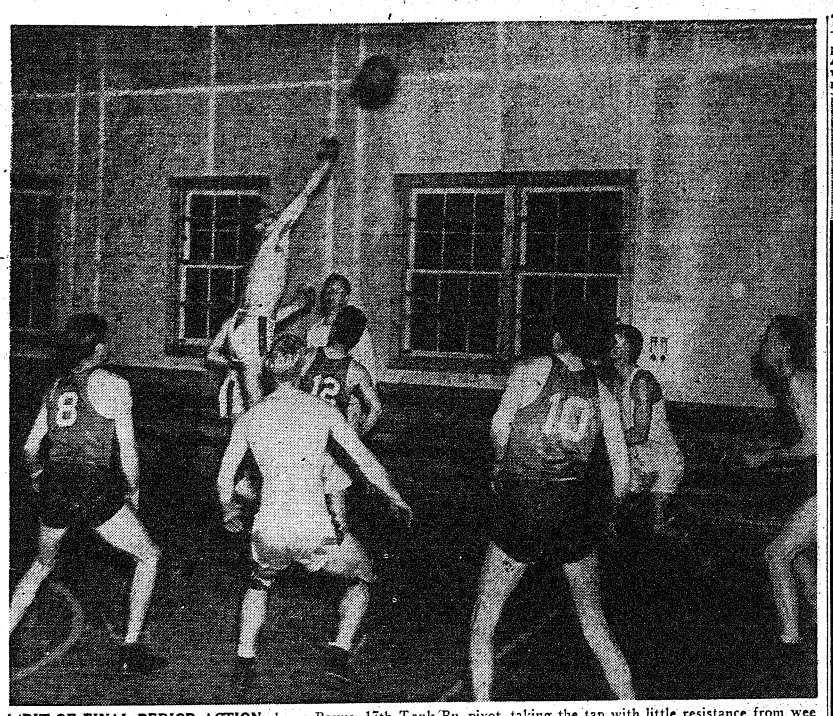
17th Tank Bn. Quint Smacks CCB Hq. 34-18

The 17th Tank Bn. quintet, in its first division tourney start since returning from the field, romped easily over an outmanned CCB Hq. Co. five Monday night at Shepard Hall, 34-18.

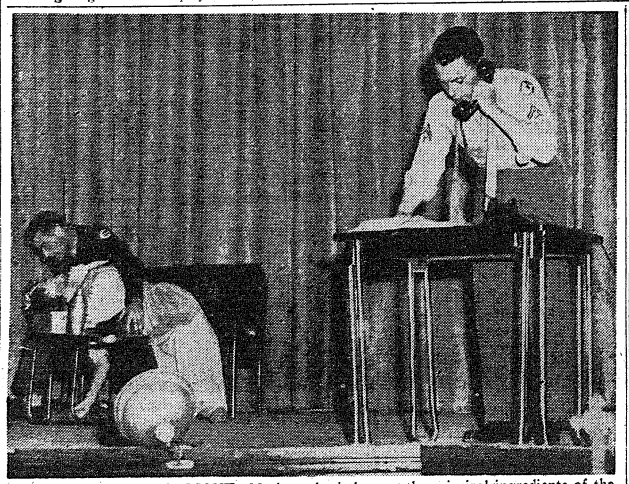
Using but five men the entire time, the Hq. squad was a weary, outclassed gang at the final whistle. Four men sparked the Tanker offensive. Higgenbothom counting five times from the floor for ten points and the evening's scoring honors. Dunlap was close behind with eight points, Roberts and Bayus were good for six each.

For the losers D'Angelo was the big gun in a weak battery. He rippled the nets for eight points and kept the affair looking somewhat like a ball game and not a complete rout. Lloyd contributed six markers and played bang-up ball for the men from headquarters.

The teams left the court at half time with only five points separating them but the third period saw the Tankers get hot. Roberts, Dunlap and Higgenbothom tossed 'em up from all angles and really kept those nets dancing. They rang up sixteen points in eight minutes.



A BIT OF FINAL PERIOD ACTION shows Bayus, 17th Tank Bn. pivot, taking the tap with little resistance from wee Jimmy Lodato. Lodato's heels haven't even left the floor. High scorer Higgenbothom, at right with patch over his eye, is waiting to get in on the play. Tankers won handily from CCB Hq., 34-18. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th. A. D.)



"HOLIDAYTIME" HIGHLIGHT—Music and mirth were the principal ingredients of the musical-revue presented by the Post Special Service Office last week at various theatres and rec-halls at Fort Benning. Above comedy sketch, entitled, "A Scene Is Created" was written especially for "Holiday-time" by Corp. E. Barry Sturmer who produced the show. Deep in the throes of romance are Bette Putnam, Red Cross Worker at Station Hospital No. 1, and Sgt. Bill Cope of the 176th Infantry. On the phone, discussing the propriety of the situation is Corp. Sturmer.—(Photo by Ryder.)

Spirits' Irish 8 Touchball Champs

Championship honors in the 176th Infantry's Touch Football League were garnered by Company I, the 'Irish Eight' who trimmed the Cannon Company, 20 to 6, in the title game.

The losers scored early when Ike Petrello's punt was blocked and recovered on Company I's five yard line. Cannon Company scored on two plays.

After the kick-off, I company scored on four plays, all passes. Another pass netted the extra point and the winners led 7 to 6. An intercepted pass paved the way for another I company marker and the conversion was made, making the score 14 to 6.

In the final period, Verelle connected for three straight passes for the final score.

Col. Hill Renamed To Alabama State Boxing Commission

Col. John Hill, commanding officer of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, has been reappointed to the Alabama Boxing and Wrestling Commission by Gov. Chauncey Sparks of that state. Colonel Hill, who in civilian life resides and practices law in Birmingham, has served on the commission through two state administrations.

The colonel's reappointment was hailed by sports writers in Birmingham as an outstanding move toward the continuance of harmony and prosperity in the state's cauliflower and grunt industry. They point out that Colonel Hill contributed greatly some years backs to the ironing out of disputes in the athletic households of the American Legion.

Heir-Raid

COMPILED BY CPL. RAYMOND KNAUB

14-18, Dec. '43

Capt. and Mrs. Cornelius L. O'Dell, TIS, girl, Dec. 14.

Capt. and Mrs. Frances Allison, 10th Co., 2nd Bn. 3rd STR, girl, Dec. 15.

Major and Mrs. Gordon C. Avery, Hq. Co. 515th Infantry, boy, Dec. 15.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Fred M. Sweet, Station Hospital, girl, Dec. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. David Benner, Co. Acad. Regt., ISSC, boy, Dec. 16.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Standley Kline, 257 Engr. Camp Gordon, boy, Dec. 17.

Sgt. and Mrs. Richard S. Klobpens, Co. H., Acad. Regt., TIS, girl, Dec. 17.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene D. Fenner, Co. B, Truck Regt. TIS, boy, Dec. 17.

Cpl and Mrs. Peter Pappadimas, Co. A, 131st Infantry, boy., Dec. 18.

Pvt. and Mrs. William Porter, Co. K, 3rd Bn., 131st Infantry, boy, Dec. 18.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Kligore, Co. F, Acad. Regt., girl.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

It seems to me that the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY,** with its smartly redecorated building and its articles of quality is indeed a shopper's haven for Columbus and Fort Benning residents. Proof of this is the sight of many women AND men exclaiming excitedly about the gift suggestions displayed throughout the store. It is still not too late at Kirven's to find a perfect Christmas gift. Here are a few which are especially notable. I'll tell you about them, after that it's all up to you. Fine linen or swiss material hankies for men and women. Cultured pearls with 14 carat gold clasps for a truly elegant present. Genuine Cordo handbags for a "special" someone. Boudoir chairs to add a bright touch to a corner that needs it. Bedroom suites of maple of mahogany for a really super-duper Christmas. Tumble twist rugs in exciting shades. My space really limits me. I suggest you visit Kirven's and see all this wonderful merchandise and more, too.

—V—

Last week I mentioned the main articles of clothing necessary for a well dressed appearance at the many exciting affairs you'll be attending during the holiday season. Right now I'd like to tell you about the unusual evening accessories at **KAYSER - LILIENTHAL'S, INC.,** perfect for adding the final glamorous touch to your costume. Perfect for carrying the ever-necessary articles of makeup are the lame', satin, or sequin covered evening bags in pouch, drawstring or envelope styles. A few brocade evening bags boast unusual color mixtures. Sparkling jeweled clips or earrings add a touch of color or glitter, as the case may be, to your evening ensemble. For a most important occasion, you'll no doubt realize the fashion value of a pair of long black or white gloves. Several of these gloves are unusually smart with their rhinestone decorations. Shopping at Kayser-Lilienthal's for evening wear of every type will find you looking your most fashionable self from tip to toe.

—V—

Now that all the Christmas rush is just about past and activities will soon settle back to normal, why not do something you've been thinking a great deal about, but have simply not got around to doing? Yes, I do mean having your photograph taken at the **AIME DUPONT STUDIOS.** As a gift or remembrance after holiday giving has ended, a lifelike portrait will carry an element of surprise and will without a doubt be cherished by loved ones. The Dupont Studios ask enough time to assure you the most perfect proofs you've seen yet; so don't expect an overnight rush job. You'll be given the suggestions of their experienced personnel as to what type "finish" will be best for your pictures. When you do receive your final photographic portraits, you'll be yet another of the hundreds of completely delighted persons dealing with the Aime Dupont Studios.

—V—

Columbus' foremost family department store, namely the **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has, even at this late date, numerous gift suggestions for all members of the family. Always well received at Christmas are phonographic records. The assortment of recent recordings displayed here will satisfy any and all musical tastes. Cozy housecoats for keeping warm these chilly mornings, delight all eyes with their bright and flower-like shades. Equally well made and colorful are brunch coats and housedresses. Amusing toys and attractive clothing of every type will help make a cheery celebration for young boys and girls. Not glamorous, but certainly well liked, are the pyrex baking dishes and other glassware displayed in the household furnishings section of this store. If you still have shopping to do for the holidays, be wise and do it at Montgomery Ward's.

—V—

The answer to the man prayers of last minute shoppers this Christmas is right at the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY.** This most reputable shop not only has a large and unusual assortment of quality footwear for men, women and children, but also other thoughtful gift suggestions. Both real and simulated leather billfolds in black or brown tones are useful gifts which will be truly appreciated. Equally useful are the holiday handbags of sturdy leathers or smart fabrics. These tailored or dressy style bags are both durable and beautiful. Mesh, rayon or lisle hosiery for women are displayed at this shop in a variety of weights and shades. Hosiery for men features holeproof luster lisles and rayons, another practical gift thought. Last minute shoppers, take heed and shop at Miller-Taylor's.

AMERICAN SERVICE CO.

Wishes one and all a most sincere MERRY CHRISTMAS

American Service Company

ICE — COAL

646 FRONT AVE. — DIAL 2-1645



May your Christmas be a joyous one and may that joy soon spread over the entire world as a result of an Allied Victory.

We Appreciate Your Patronage

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES

1315 Broadway

W. T. DePew, Mgr.

Army Personnel Always Welcome

Merry Christmas

LAMAR SMITH Jeweler

19—12th St.

SINCERE GREETINGS ON CHRISTMAS DAY AND THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR

BROWN FURNITURE CO.

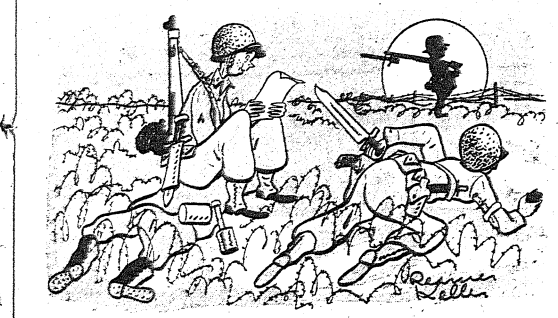
16 E. 11th ST — DIAL 3-5541

BRACKIN'S

Wishes one and all a most sincere MERRY CHRISTMAS

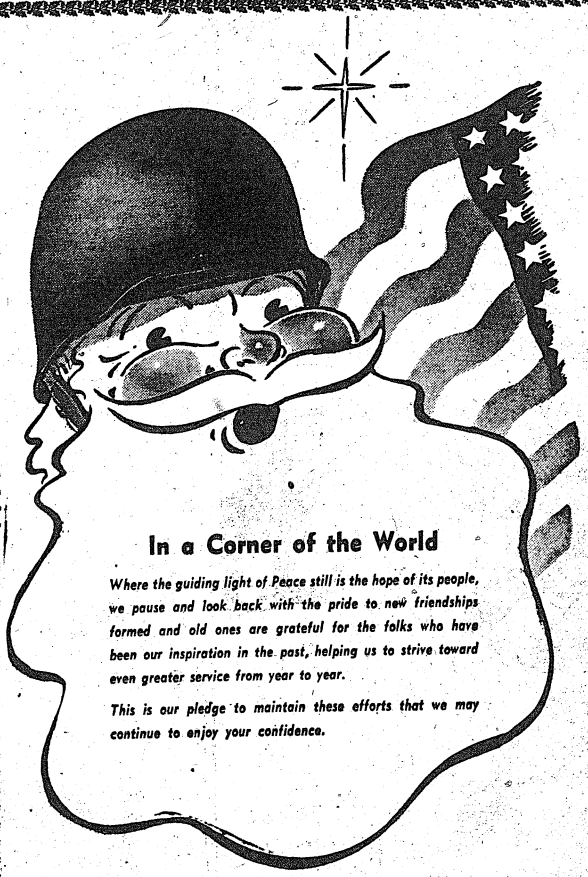
BRACKIN'S

1210 BROADWAY



"Dad says civilian life is really tough since we're getting all the Dyanshine Liquid Shoe Polish"

THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF DYANSHINE LIQUID SHOE POLISH IS NOW BEING SHIPPED TO OUR ARMED FORCES



In a Corner of the World

Where the guiding light of Peace still is the hope of its people, we pause and look back with the pride to new friendships formed and old ones are grateful for the folks who have been our inspiration in the past, helping us to strive toward even greater service from year to year.

This is our pledge to maintain these efforts that we may continue to enjoy your confidence.

Wells DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

2320 WYNNTON RD. — DIAL 3-3651

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, Open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SEEVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m., Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day"—Andrews. The Sermon: Chaplain Frank M. Thompson. The Offertory: "Carol of the Sheep Bells"—Kountz. Christian League: 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship: 6:30 p. m. Chaplain Frederick W. Heller.

7TH ARMORED

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg), 8 a. m., Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell. 10 a. m., Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell. 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fell, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 10 a. m., Chaplain De La Vergne. 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 2 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m. Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 5315 in the service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Troxler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 6:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Milchelke.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 2: Main Post, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 4th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, 1st STR, Chaplain G. G. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers, 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Bind. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Billman. Memorial services at 11 a. m. in "The Chapel In The Grove." Chaplain George Kirshman. Colored services at 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Stanmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 863rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 1st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward

Hq., ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey.

4th Tng. Regt., ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor; 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 8:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Bldg. 4367 Kelly and Axton Roads; Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m. 4th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., ASTP.: 9:30 a. m. Catholic mass. The Chaplain. 10 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12, Chaplain Baergen.

6th Tng. Reg't—9 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 5005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 5005, Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 8, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel 6, 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8 a. m.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel No. 3, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:55 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 5201 located on the 8th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4 located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area, on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 10:30 a. m.

Chapel No. 1 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field at 8 and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 3, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and in the Area Chaupel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 6th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F.F. Headquarters: At 9 a. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 124th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 523rd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 3.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

DEC. 23

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:55 P.M.—Barsch and the news WRBI
7:30 P.M.—Fighting Coast Guard—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL
9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:30 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

DEC. 24

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
2:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
8:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK
8:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
9:30 P.M.—"Meet Your Navy"—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News
DEC. 25
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBL
2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
3:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBI
4:15 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—Doctors At War—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (From London)—MBS
9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 26
9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
3:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—All Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—The Army Hour'—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctors Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from "London)—MBS
7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC
DEC. 27
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Homefires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the Lawson Field Band.—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK
DEC. 28
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
6:55 P.M.—Harsch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK
7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS WRBI
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
DEC. 29
7:00 A.M.—"Benning Bandwagon"—WRBI
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBI
8:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye —CBS/
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12 BSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m. Friday afternoon, 2:45, Pack 1, Cubs, BSA and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 3 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday at 2:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal Troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood Troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MOVIES

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Dec. 23-24—LOST ANGEL— Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.

Dec. 25—Swing Fever —Kay Kyser and Marilyn Maxwell.

Dec. 26-27—DESTINATION TOKYO — Cary Grant and John Garfield.

Dec. 28-29—NO TIME FOR LOVE— Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

THEATRES NO. 2 AND 3

Dec. 23—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY Johnny Weissmuller and Nanck Kelly.

Dec. 24—THE GHOST SHIP—Richard Dix and Edith Barrett

Dec. 25-26—LOST ANGEL—Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.

Dec. 27 — SWING FEVER —Kay Kyser and Marilyn Maxwell.

Dec. 28-29—DESTINATION TOKYO— Cary Grant and John Garfield.

THEATRES NO. 4 AND 5

Dec. 23-24—THE GANG'S ALL HERE — Alice Faye and James Ellison.

Dec. 25—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY —Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 26—THE GHOST SHIP—Richard Dix and Edith Barrett.

Dec. 27-28—LOST ANGEL— Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.

Dec. 29—SWING FEVER—Kay Kyser and Marilyn Maxwell.

THEATRES NO. 6 AND 7

Dec. 23—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.

Dec. 24—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.

THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER—Ann Corio and Charles Butterworth.

Dec. 25-26—THE GANG'S ALL HERE— Alice Faye and James Ellison.

Dec. 27—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY —Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.

Dec. 28—THE GHOST SHIP — Richard Dix and Edith Barrett.

Dec. 29—LOST ANGEL—Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.

THEATRES NO. 9 AND 11

Dec. 23—HAPPY LAND—Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

Dec. 24 —MINESWEEPER—Richard Arlen and Jean Parker.

Dec. 25 —HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

Dec 26-27—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.

Dec. 28 —Swing Fever—Kay Kyser and Marilyn Maxwell.

Dec. 29—THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Alice Faye and James Ellison.

THEATER NO. 10

Dec. 23—HOLIDAY INN—Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire.

Dec. 24-25—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.

Dec. 26—SWING FEVER—Kay Kyser and Marilyn Maxwell.

Dec. 27-28—The GANG'S ALL HERE—Alice Faye and James Ellison.

Dec. 29—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY —Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.

THEATER NO. 11

Dec. 23—CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE—Warner Baxter and Rose Hobart.

THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER —Ann. Corio and Charles Butterworth.

Dec. 24-25—HAPPY LAND — Don Ameche and Frances Dee.

Dec 26-27—No TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

Dec. 28-29—GOVERNMENT GIRL—Olivia de Havilland and Sonny Tufts.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Current Events group and the Woman's Club will not meet next week because of the holidays.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday, Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Ruffstetler; Friday, Mrs. W. Benenson.

Sewing and knitting—Workers are needed Tuesday, December 28, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, to sew housewives to go in kit bags for soldiers overseas. This work must be completed by January 1.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Tuttle: Tuesday, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibbe; Friday Mrs. Reaves.

MOTOR CORPS—Headquarters at Red Cross Work Room. On duty Monday, Dec. 27, Mrs. Tuttle; Tuesday, Dec. 28, Mrs. Thorn; Wednesday, Dec. 29, Jacobs; Thursday, December 30, Moore; Friday, Dec. 31, Costes.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, December 24, Captain, Mrs. Venable; Wards, Mesdames Shinn, Rosenberger, Boykin. Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan, a. m., Mrs. Whittemore, p. m. floor, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burr, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dow, a. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Dec 25: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, a. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, a. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, Dec. 27; Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, B. Lewis McCormick, Turner; Venable; library, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis Lewis, p. m., floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rich, a. m., Mrs. Wm T. Moore, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Smith, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Froble, Mrs. Bragan, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Rutherford, a. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 28: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan, wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Adams, p. m., floor, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Sanders, a. m., Mrs. Hill, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, a. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 29: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Bullock, Lynch, Dillard, Stevens, Taft; library, Mrs. Stevens, a. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hogenson, Mrs. Smith, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crests, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Hogenson, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, a. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 30: Captain, Mrs. Harsty; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, a. m. Mrs. Bronkhorst, p. m. arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Holton, a. m. Mrs. Ector, Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mars. Sander, a. m.

Film Stars Easy To See These Days

Things have come to such a pass in Hollywood that even the most exclusive of the stars are being forced into personal contact with a public that sees them only at a price. War conditions have swept away the last barriers.

No longer do secretaries, chauffeurs, butlers or maids do the shopping and errands for the movie great. They do their own these days, due to domestic help shortages. Epicures now are seen in restaurants, and the tired favorites who used to get away from it all by going to distant and exclusive resorts, go to the neighborhood movies, even stand in line, "Gas rationing did this.

Picture Of The Week!!!



WE'RE INDEBTED to Major Macfarlan of the ASTP for this entry in our series of "Why Did the Photographer Do It?" or "Why Public Relations Officers Go Nuts." Just imagine a regiment having a print and your photographer comes back with something like this. Don't the soldiers in this honey look military? What backs if only you could see them. And that outhouse or whatever it is! Aren't you readers charmed by its rustic simplicity? Yes, sir, this picture really belongs to our throwaway collection. Its only virtue is that it's out of focus. If it weren't, you could see it better but who would want to?

Santa Claus Visits 7th AD

Santa Claus, at the special request of Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, made a pre-Christmas trip in a tank to Fort Benning's Sand Hill Sunday to pass out presents to enlisted men's children in the "Lucky 7th" Armored division.

Scene of the division commander's kiddy Christmas party was the newly-finished Unit club at the corner of Scott and Fourth avenues. In keeping with wartime policy the hall was tastefully but conservatively decorated with pine boughs and sprigs which effected a saving of critical materials.

Santa was greeted upon his arrival at the club by throngs of kiddies running pell-mell out to meet him as he charged up to the door in an M-5 (light) tank amid clouds of dust, jingle-bells, and general excitement.

The General's party began with a joyous scramble of youngsters for the bulging stockings bearing their names and hanging around the hall.

Although it was a week early, yesterday was really Christmas for Gen. Silvester as well as the children of his men, after a month's training in the field. The spirit of the thing caught everyone up in a gay holiday embrace.

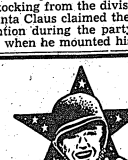
The general arrived early at the party personally to greet the small sons and daughters of his men. He stayed to see that every child there received a present and a well-filled stocking from the division.

Santa Claus claimed the kiddies' attention during the party, especially when he mounted his glittering snow-white throne to distribute a mountain of presents at the end of the hall.



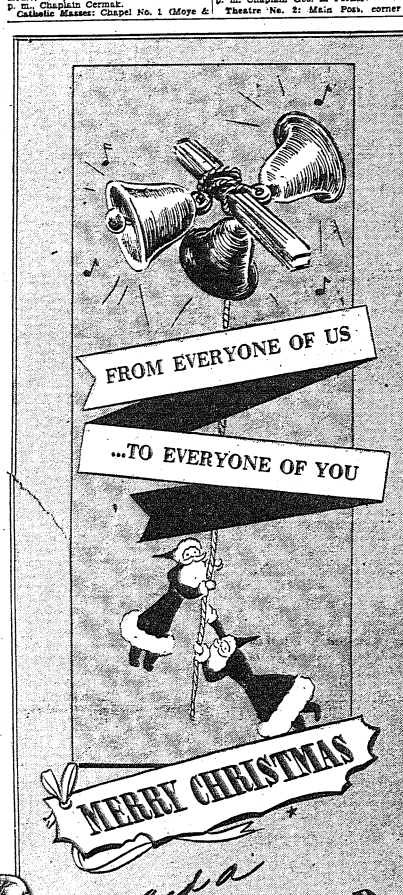
May happiness be yours at Christmastime, and may the New Year bring you much joy.

J. J. Newberry Co.
5c-10c-25c STORES
COLUMBUS, GA.



To Our Many Friends At Fort Benning

JUST NEWELY REMODELED
Fine Juicy Steaks, Chops and Fried Chicken
• • •
Come in and pick your own steak and have it cooked to order.
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
9—13th St.





SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO ALL THE OFFICERS AND MEN AT FORT BENNING
Saks Fifth Avenue
MILITARY SHOP
2326 Cusseta Rd. Columbus, Ga. Dial 2-2741

CHRISTMAS
Calls You to Church

Enjoy the rich fulfillment of Christmas . . . by attending the church of your choice in Columbus when Christmas morning breaks. Obtain freedom from the worries of the present . . . gain new hope for the future. Rejoice again in the glory of the Nativity and lift your voice in song, joining your neighbors in the singing of the old traditional Christmas Carols.

Come to church Christmas morning and every Sunday thereafter.

All Hours Given Are C.W.T. Unless Listed Otherwise.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

The Church of Christ Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamliton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. LUKE Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship Feature Especially For Service Men)

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HI, SOLDIER!!
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME AT THE
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd AVENUE
"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus"
We Specialize in
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:15 A. M.
Worning Worship 11:30 A. M. Evangelistic Rally 7:15 P. M.
Young People Meet 5:30 P. M.
Prayer, Praise, Sermon (Wed.) 7:15 P. M.
"Songs In The Night"—Radio Program
Each Sunday Night—10:00-10:55 WDAK 1340 on dial.
R. C. JONES, Pastor

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Midnight Masses—At 9th St. U. S. O. 12:00 E.W.T.
At Holy Family Church 12:00 C.W.T.
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Thursday—5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30
Confessions Friday—2:00, 10:00
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A. M.—Sun. 2:00 P. M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad St.
Phenix City
MIDNIGHT MASS
Masses on Xmas 9:30-10:30
Novena for Mothers Every Sunday After the Masses

Hamp Stevens Memorial METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship .. 11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

ANSWER THE CALL TO
GO TO CHURCH THIS CHRISTMAS
AND THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR

Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH at
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616

FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

Wynnton Baptist Church
Buena Vista Rd.-Britt Ave.
FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship—11 A. M.
Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
Midweek Prayer Meeting 7:30 Wed.
A Warm Welcome Awaits All Service Men and Their Families

First Church of the Nazarene
1000 - 31st St.
Sunday School — 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Nazarene Young People's Service 6:45 P. M.
Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M.
BRUCE B. HALL, Pastor
—Service Men Welcome—

Ordnance Man Would Win War All By Himself

Out at the Post Ordnance Shop, Sand Hill Area at Fort Benning, is a fighting Irishman who seems determined to win the war all by himself.

He is Stephen Hannan, Jr., from Houston street, New York City. Veteran of the last war and father of two sons fighting this one, Mr. Hannan isn't satisfied because his job as a mechanic, doing tank maintenance, is rated as essential to winning the war. He is establishing some kind of record as a blood donor, buys War Bonds at a furious pace, and spends his spare time trying to get a release from his job so he can get into the fighting side of the war.

Mr. Hannan has lost track of just how much blood he has given for emergency transfusions and to the Red Cross for plasma, but he has kept track of the last 13 pints. His 14th known donation will be made this week when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit returns to Fort Benning.

GIVES BLOOD

He first gave a blood transfusion to his wife in 1939, when she was seriously ill following an operation. When he saw how easy and painless the process of giving blood was, he volunteered whenever he heard of someone who needed a transfusion. He gave blood to several members of his family, to friends, and to strangers, refusing pay for his donations and never bothering to count the number.

In the past seven months, Mr. Hannan has bought $2,600 worth of War Bonds, in addition to the two bonds he has deducted from his pay check every month. And some time this week he is going to buy another $500 bond to give to his grandchild.

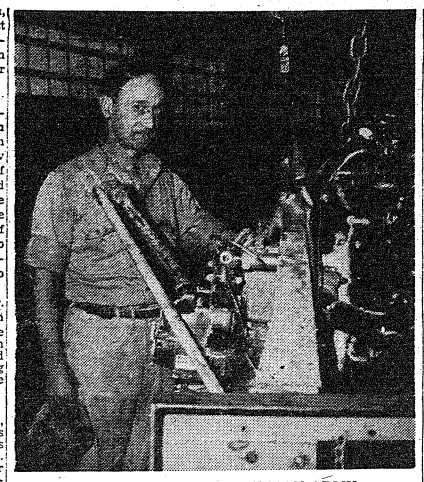
TWO SONS IN SERVICE

One of his sons is in the Army, and when last heard from was fighting in Sicily. The other is in the Navy, stationed in Alaska.

Mr. Hannan was in the Air Corps, attached to the 42nd Division, in the last war. He spent 23 months overseas, flying and doing mechanical work. In spite of repeated refusals from his superiors—who rate him as "a darn good mechanic"—he hasn't given up hope that he will get a release from his civilian job at Fort Benning to get back into the Army.

Mr. Hannan who worked as a mechanic between wars, has been employed at the Sand Hill shop for about a year and a half. He and his wife live in Baker Village.

Twenty-six of the 48 states have names of Indian origin.



STEPHAN BANNAN—ONE-MAN ARMY

Army Service Commands Make Changes

Headquarters of each of the Army's Service Commands by December 31, 1943, will conform as closely as practicable to the organization of Headquarters, Army Service Forces, the War Department announced today.

The realignment is based on Service Command wartime functions. Service Commands are the field agencies of the Army Service Forces for performing Army administrative, training, supply, hospitalization, sanitation, housing, transportation, real estate, repairs and utilities functions. Posts, camps, and stations under the command of Service Commanders will be realigned similarly.

Organizational units, including the technical services, will be set up at each Service Command headquarters with functions corresponding to those assigned to such units in ASF headquarters. Each Service Command headquarters will have three components, the Office of the Service Commander, one group consisting of the staff divisions and another comprising the technical services.

The Office of the Service Commander is the focal point for the operational direction of the entire Service Command. The offices of the air liaison officer, the Service Command director of the Women's Army Corps, the control division, the Service Command inspector general, the public relations office and the labor branch are its integral parts.

There are 18 staff divisions under the new organization. Those operating under the director of personnel are the military personnel, civilian personnel, special services, officer procurement, morale services and service command chaplain, while those under command of the director of military training are the Army specialized training and the military training divisions. The director of supply commands the following divisions: Stock control, maintenance, storage, purchases, operations and salvage and redistribution. Other staff divisions are service command adjutant general, service command judge advocate, fiscal director, and security and intelligence division.

The technical services staff consists of the Service Command quartermaster, ordnance officer, engineer, chemical warfare officer, signal officer, surgeon, and transportation officer.

Post Chapel Plans Communion Service On Christmas Eve

Protestant communion services for Christmas Eve will begin at 11:45 at the Post Chapel, under the direction of Col. Frank M. Thompson, post chaplain.

The Post Choir will present two numbers as a part of the service, "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", (Bach), and "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent). A short meditation will be given by the chaplain. The communion will be in direct charge of Major Alfred L. Pollock, assistant post chaplain, and Chaplain Fredrick W. Helfer, of the First Student Training Regiment.

The chaplain extends an invitation to all people in Fort Benning to attend this service, which is an annual feature of the Christmas season.

Japs Cannot Understand Yank Kindness

Take it from OC Richard K. Hayashi of the 19th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry school—the Japs are a tough, tricky enemy.

Candidate Hayashi, Japanese-American soldier who has just returned from service in the Southwest Pacific combat areas as an interpreter, says that the "Japs fight hard because they are just as scared of dying as anybody else. The 'dying gloriously in battle for the Emperor' is a lot of bunk."

Hayashi questioned Jap prisoners taken by doughboys in the South Pacific, and he says that a surprising number of the Japs actually believed that they would be killed by the Americans.

"They would be stubborn at first and rattle off stock answers to our questions. But they usually trapped themselves because the Americans applied the one thing they couldn't understand — kindness.

CRIES LIKE BABE

"One day I saw a wounded American soldier offer a wounded Japanese prisoner a drink from his canteen. It was all the water the American had—and the Jap knew that he needed it badly. The Jap was so overcome that he sat down and cried like a baby. It wasn't long before all the Japanese prisoners in this area heard about it—and from then, on they gave us any information we wanted."

"They simply couldn't understand American kindness. They either expected to be shot or to be treated like coolies."

Hayashi, born in Stockton, California, is proud of his appointment to Officer Candidate school because he sees it as a recognition of the loyal service of many Japanese-Americans to this country.

PATIENT ENEMY

"Most of the Jap prisoners were young—18 to 24 years. And they are extremely patient soldiers. They will follow an American patrol all day—listening to the soldiers, talk, learning their accent.

"Then toward evening, in perfect mimicry of one of the Americans, they'll yell, 'Hey, Joe, come over here a minute.' And when Joe comes, think it's one of his buddies—well, that's the end of Joe."

Hayashi has been in the Army 2 1-2 years, serving for awhile with the famous Third Division, Seventh Infantry—the unit founded by Andrew Jackson after the battle of New Orleans.

Soldiers Learn New Trades With Sabers

The 300th Infantry of the Infantry School isn't just a one-sided outfit. Unlike man other organizations, it does not thrive on loyalty of its men alone, and pay nothing back. It has been more of a "cooperative" enterprise since its beginning.

In other words, the 300th has given specialized training to hundreds of men who, when they return to civilian life, will be able to practice new trades and new professions, and be better citizens.

Hundreds of Sabers have gone to dozens of schools, ranging from elementary grade schools where some learned to read and write English, to Radio School, where others studied the intricate mechanisms of Signal Corps Sets which "get the message through."

When the regiment was first activated, men specialized in many lines came over on cadre, but there were not nearly enough to fill the tables of organizations. That meant that the incoming soldiers had to be schooled in all of the various activitis required for the maintenance of an infantry regiment.

BIG JOB

This was a tremendous task, for while the Signal Corps is engaged primarily in communication, the Ordnance in repair, the Quartermaster in supply, the infantry regiment is all these and more. That meant that there were also cooks to be taught, medics to learn their delicate tasks, mechanics to learn the repairing of vehicles and so on.

Despite the humorous barbs projected at the system, the Army DOES try to put the right men in the right jobs. It would be ridiculous to think otherwise, for in putting men in jobs in which they are not qualified, the Army would be injuring itself.

Thus meticulous care was taken in selecting men for their jobs—or the jobs they were to learn. The first step of course was to find men already experienced in the "essential" needs of the regiment. This was done by checking the classification cards.

BACK TO KITCHEN

Men who had been mechanics found themselves in the Motor Pool. Those who had been cooks returned to their kitchens—UNLESS and that is the word that explains the lack of understanding by most people of the system, unless these men showed greater APTITUDE in some other line.

Still, there weren't enough men with specialized experience to fill all the jobs and many had to be sent to school. The selections were made on the basis of tests given to show the aptitude of the men along certain lines.

Those with high mechanical aptitude scores went to the Motor Maintenance course at Main Post, and those with good radio aptitude scores spent several months at the Enlisted Radio Operators Course learning code, radio sets, and procedure.

Dozens of men went to Bakers and Cooks School; some went to our own Regimental Intelligence course; every company was represented at the Gas School, at Armorer Artificers' School, at Map Reading School. Every man in the outfit received schooling in weapons, sanitation, and dozens of other subjects.

Some will be able to make profitable use of the things they have been taught when they return to civilian life. Others will have enjoyable hobbies because of some training they received. All will be better, more enlightened citizens, because of the general training they have received.

Special Catholic Christmas Masses

Midnight Mass will be celebrated in each of the following chapels and areas throughout the Post on Christmas Eve, December 24:

Chapel No. 4, Main Post, opposite Post Headquarters.

Quartel, 176th Infantry.

Station Hospital, Main Post.

Lawson Field in Chapel No. 1, Parachute Chapel; No. 2, Chapel located at top of Hill at entrance to Field; No. 3, in the 300th Infantry Area.

269th Station Hospital area in Bldg. No. 14, located on the Dixie Road near the 1st Student Training Regiment.

Alabama Area in the 515th Prcht. Regt. Chapel.

Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 2, 13th and Bourg; No. 3, Scott and 10th St.; No. 4 near Theatree No. 7; No. 5, near Division Hdqrs.

Harmony Church Area in Chapel No. 5, Bldg. No. 5201, located on 8th Div. and Cusseta Rds. Chapel No. 1, 131st Infantry Area, and in the Sports Arena.

Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the Holy Family Church in Columbus, 310 12th Street at 12 Midnight CWT or 1 a. m. EWT and all are cordially invited to attend.

Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the USO on 9th Street in Columbus at 12 o'clock Midnight EWT and attention of all military personnel is invited to Paragraph No. 5, order Section, Daily Bulletin No. 300, dated 14 December 1943.

Confessions will be heard in each of the above listed Chapels and Areas: Chapel No. 4, Main Post, on 24 December from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. on. However, Confessions will not be heard in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, on 25 December for those planning to receive Holy Communion on 26 December 1943.

Christmas Day Masses in Chapel No. 4, Main Post, opposite Post Headquarters will be at 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon EWT.

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Happines, gaiety and mirth fill the air. Chritsmas Carols, children's happy voices, bells ringing overshadow the heavy spot in our hearts. We put our trust in God for a better world tomorrow, and we realize that we have much for which to be thankful today.
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL—
Our Friends at Fort Benning
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Season's Greetings!
Christmas Spirit is here, the gayest season of the year. We wish good wishes and cheer to all of you there from all of us here.
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Rates: $17.50 for day students, per month
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five days a week.
Evening students: $10 per month,
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Tuition payable on enrollment.
You may enroll in December, if you wish, and you would get a lot of valuabe work done between now and the first of the year, if you choose to do so.
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TO YOU AND YOU AND YOU
You are giving more this Christmas than ever before. You are contributing toward lasting peace for the entire world by working longer hours, by doing without to buy War Bonds, by offering even your lives. Christmas this year has deep meaning for you, because the joy of giving which means sacrificing is yours. May your Christmas season be filled with gladness, and may the coming years of peace bring you lasting happiness.
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Columbus' finest men's store

3rd STR Establishes Agricultural College

The instruction methods of The Infantry School, which are regarded as having no superior for efficiency in any establishment of learning in the world, are to be utilized by the Third Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School in the preparation of a large section of its personnel for an improved status in their post-war, civilian life.

Employing facilities already at its disposal, the regiment in the very near future will have in operation an "agricultural college," to which the colored personnel of the Service Battalion are invited to submit applications. Site of the "college" will be the regiment's own 30-acre farm, located in the Blackhawk Road area.

Students will be selected from among the men who already have demonstrated an aptitude for and an acquaintance with agriculture either through previous instruction in agricultural schools or through experience in the actual practice of farming. The applicants also must convincingly show they are determined to improve themselves in this line in order to profit after the war.

Capt. Jack D. West, commanding officer of Company C of the Service Battalion, has been placed in charge of the project by Col. John D. Hill, regimental commander. Instructors will be officers in the regiment who either possess agricultural degrees from recognized colleges and universities or who were successful farmers before entering the Army.

Instruction of the men will be thorough and will follow the familiar Infantry School pattern of "preparation, demonstration and application," etc. The program, moreover, will embrace virtually every phase of farming — soil treatment, planting, crop rotation and animal husbandry.

Classes will be conducted along a schedule which will not interfere with the students' assigned duties and military training. Emphasis has been placed, however, on the fact that the field work will not constitute a fatigue detail.

As presently outlined, the instruction will cover a course extending to the final processing, distribution and shipment of agricultural products. Crops harvested during the instruction period will be used to supplement the rations not only of the Service Battalion but of Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the Third Student Training Regiment, which is lending many of the farming implements for the course.

TRACTOR PURCHASED

A "baby" garden tractor has been purchased to expedite the planting of seasonal crops indigenous to the area and cooperation has been solicited from leading agricultural colleges in the Southeast. Agricultural textbooks, pamphlets and studies submitted by these institutions will be preserved in a reference library to be maintained in Service Battalion Headquarters.

The regiment's farm was acquired last June from the now inactivated Second Student Training Regiment, which had operated it for two years. Under supervision of Service Battalion officers, the farm last summer produced thousands of bushels of roasting ears, green vegetables, canteloupes and watermelons for consumption within the regiment.



THE 7TH ARMORED TANKBUSTERS

Tankbusters to Play At USO Yule Dance

It'll be the lilting rhythms of Charley Dee and his 7th Armored division "Tankbusters" for Christmas night dancing when the 11th Street USO holds open house for throngs of Fort Benning soldiers in downtown Columbus.

Formerly known as the 31st Armored Regiment orchestra, smiling, sax-playing Charley Dee and his 14 music makers, will mark this month a year and a half of entertaining GI buddies all over the country.

The orchestra was formed just a few months after the division's activation back in Camp Polk, La., and got off to a good start by playing for shows, dances, and broadcasts in camp and town.

BAND PLAYED ON

When the division took to the desert for a grueling half-year of maneuvers the band played on, between tactical periods. It was here that "The Tankbusters" played an important part in division morale by providing musical background for the performances of a host of Hollywood stars who came to the 7th's lonely desert base camp to entertain.

Highlight of the band's history though, came when it was "booked" into the Hollywood Canteen to play with screen stars Dennis Morgan, Belita, and Ann Sheridan.

Since coming to Ft. Benning the "Tankbusters" have filled engagements all over the post and in downtown USO clubs. They have found time to broadcast too while training.

Latest addition to the aggregation is sweet Sue Lauderdale of nearby Phenix City, Alabama, girl vocalist, whose ballad interpretation has heightened the band's popularity.

BAND PERSONNEL

Band personnel, composed of former "side men" with popular civilian bands includes the following enlisted men:

S. Sgt. Charles De Pasquale, leader and vocalist; saxophonists: Cpls. John Sabatino, William Cicetti, John Oriano, Gene Sprando and Pfc. Irving Rodisky;

Brass section, Sgts. Anthony Del Casino and Vernon, Cpl. Paul Okstein and Pfc. Dave Bastien.

Rhythm section, Sgt. Van Moretti, Tulio Ceol, and Marion Barnas; Pfc. Eugen Del Cioppo and Casimer Talaga.

1st STR Men Learn 3 R's

For the first time in their lives, a dozen members of the 4th Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, are going to school. Good soldiers all, none of them ever before had a chance to learn their "three r's."

They're getting that chance now because Lieutenant Colonel William B. Zeller, Commanding Officer of the 4th Battalion, learned that some men of his command couldn't sign their names to the payroll. Assisted by Major William J. Lawe, his executive officer, the colonel speedily set about to remedy the situation.

He decided that the battalion would conduct its own classes for those of its personnel who had not had the opportunity of a formal education. In charge, Colonel Zeller placed Lieutenant Millard Cross, of the 20th Company, who, as a civilian, had taught school in Scott County, Tennessee.

The men sent to class belong to the organization's assigned cadre which cares for the hundreds of enlisted motor and communication students quartered there.

CRACKER-JACK SOLDIERS

In service from one to two years, all 12 are capable all-around soldiers. And some of them are skilled experts, able to repair plumbing and other equipment in the battalion's messhalls. Recently, they painted the entire interior of the outfit's home in a Main Post cuartel.

One hour each morning, five days a week, the 12 men studied under Lieutenant Cross' guidance. Eager to learn, they advanced rapidly.

So rapidly, in fact, that the following month, a doubting finance clerk sent back a 1st S.T.R. payroll. He couldn't believe his eyes when he saw signatures of three of the students in place of the usual X's. Colonel Zeller convinced the finance office that the newly-learned signatures were genuine.

NOW READ NEWS

Since the program got under way on October 15, the men have learned to read the many newspapers and magazines in their orderly rooms. Their progress will pass a milestone next week when each of them pens a Christmas letter, the first he has ever written, to his folks at home.

Since some of the men are now taking basic training in addition to their regular battalion tasks of maintenance and administration, "school" had to be shortened to 30 minutes a day. But the students' enthusiasm carries their education right on.

Lieutenant Cross has added elementary arithmetic to his boys' curriculum. They always had been able to do simple sums by rule of thumb. Now they can work wonders with figures.

Although no definite duration has been set for the course, Colonel Zeller pointed out, it will continue until each trainee has the well-rounded fundamental education he was not fortunate enough to receive before he joined the Army.

A broken-down farm tractor contains enough metal to make 38 .30-caliber machine guns.

Water is the world's most precious liquid, since every form of life is dependent upon it.

Colonel Hunt Is Pistol-Packin Papa

Colonel H. J. Hunt, Jr., commanding officer of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry school, has proved himself to be the "Pistol Packin' Prexy" of the regiment.

Going on the Simpson Pistol Range "cold," without practice marksmanship, Col. Hunt eased off a neat 93 points out of a possible 100.

He chalked up the highest score on the range for the day. Those anti-tankmen and officers armed with the pistol were also firming.

Major White Of 1st STR Has Colorful Career

Now approaching the halfway mark in its three months period at The Infantry School, the 16th Company of the 1st Student Training Regiment, lifts its nose from the grindstone long enough to take stock of its members, and finds many with interesting and varied backgrounds of service all over the world. Experience in almost every theatre of operation serves these officers in good stead as they now check their knowledge against the latest approved methods rendered by The Infantry School.

Major William G. White of California is a case in point. Though now a member of the 409th Infantry, Camp Howie, Texas, seven years of his service has been spent as an enlisted man in the United States Marine Corps. Receiving his boot training at San Diego, he saw service in Nicaragua in 1931, in the 4th Regiment in Shanghai in 1932, the 6th Regiment, Fleet Marine Force in San Diego, and abroad the USS West Virginia.

Among Major White's campaign ribbons are the Yangtze Campaign, the 2nd Nicaraguan Campaign, and the Marine Corps Expeditionary ribbon. He is especially proud of having fired on the Marine Corps Rifle Team at Bremerton, Washington, for three years, and holding two legs on the coveted Distinguished Rifleman rating.

1st STR Unit Wins Gold Ribbon

From the hands of Lieutenant Colonel William B. Zeller, 4th Battalion commander, an Enlisted Motor class in the 19th Company of The Infantry School's 1st Student Training Regiment recently received the Gold Ribbon, highest honor for march discipline and its fourth award in as many weeks. Previously, the class had won the Red, White, and Blue ribbons.

Daily, student companies on their way to and from class parade before the battalion's reviewing officers. At the Monday morning formation, the present ribbons to the best turned-out classes. Few groups attain the distinction, as did the 19th Company "mechs," of pinning the gold streamer to their guidons.

Pvt. Sells Car, Buys War Bond

When a man bites a dog, it may be news, but when a private purchases a $1,0000 band, it should make headlines.

Thus the headline maker this week is Pvt. Ray E. Lindblad of Headquarters Company 300th Infantry of the Infantry school who shelled out one grand for an interest in the United States.

Pvt. Lindblad, a driver for the Communications Plattoon, sold his car while home on furlough and sank every cent of the dough for the bond.

Still single, he is completing one year of service with the 300th Infantry this month.

Italian POW's Publish Paper

Italian prisoners of war at Fort Benning are now publishing a weekly mimeographer newspaper in their nativee tongue. The paper has been entitled "Il Nostro Giornale" (Our Newspaper) and over the mast-head carries the motto "I am in search of liberty which is so precious."

The paper has a section devoted to internment camp news, and publishes short stories, poetry, sports and recreational news. Various sketches illustrate the stories.

In the front page editorial of Volume 1, Number 1, entitled "The Scope" the editors discuss the purpose of the paper.

THOUGHTS FLY HOME

"Recreational facilities are not lacking; the hours pass swiftly but our thoughts and hearts constantly take flight into the distance, beyond all the barriers erected by man and nature, to rejoin our dear ones, to take us home again. The day of repatriation will come and then we shall have to relate all of the things we are experiencing, all of the sorrow which from time to time burns in our hearts like red-hot pincers, all of the flashes of hope which comfort us from time to time, that is a part of the patrimony of the spirit and the Giornale will not be occupied with it.

"But here we are meeting new people and new customs; we are engaging in sports, musical, theatrical, and ecclestacal activities; we have at our disposal a library, two recreational halls, an art salon; all of this indeed merits being locked up in our memory; however the material is so broad in its scope that part of it could be forgotten. So it is that a Giornale is born to record in detail our life of every day and to contribute with the greatest efficacy possible to the development of our minds.

"The day on which we begin our journey homeward, we shall take with us the collection of the Giornale of Fort Benning and once more having set foot on the soil of our beloved Italy, we shall show it to our loved ones and to our dearest friends that they may be cognizant through the pages which we propose to fill and which we shall fill with the help of our collective will, faith, and knowledge —of the life we have led, and of the seriousness and dignity which have inspired the behavior of each of us during our absence from our country."

Presbyterian Service

The First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ga., will hold a Communion Service on Christmas Eve at 7:30 EWT. A Choral group from the ASTP will render special music. Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, Chief of the Chaplains Branch, Fort Benning, will be the speaker. All service men who are in the city at that hour are cordially invited to attend.

PING PONG

A ping-pong tournament is in progress within the 176th Infantry regiment, with the winning singles and doubles champions to receive a twenty-five dollar War Bond.

Japan has a population of 73,000,000.

Even chickens are susceptible to gout.

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May we soon know "Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men."
from
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And we join our neighbors in not only wishing you a Happy Christmas, but that the new year will bring us complete VICTORY for our just cause.
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Coleman Is Authority On All Military Courtesy

Master Sergeant Howard E. Coleman, personnel sergeant major of Headquarters Detachment, Section 1, can really "throw the book" at those who want to know something about military courtesy and discipline, and what's more, he can throw more than one book while he's at it.

The sergeant, a native of Clinton, Ind., who always has been interested in army customs and regulations, can even quote line and verse from the articles of war published in the book of "U. S. Infantry and Rifle Tactics," published by the war department in May, 1861—a good which Sergeant Coleman personally owns and cherishes as a collector of old military books and manuals.

He knows that according to the Articles of War in his "collectors item," a soldier could receive up to 50 lashes as punishment, that the use of a "profane oath or execration" was a fineable offense, and that it didn't pay to do "violence to any person who brings provisions or other necessaries to the camp, garrison or quarters . . . upon pain of death or such other punishment as a court-martial shall direct."

This strict punishment for those officers or soldiers who would molest or do violence to persons bringing "provisions or other necessaries" was provided for under Article 51 of the Articles of War published in the 82-year-old book.

Neither was the spiritual side of soldiers serving in the Army during the War Between the States neglected by the Articles of War, for Article 2 said, "It is earnestly recommended to all officers and soldiers diligently to attend divine services," and went on to say that if officers behaved indecently or irreverently at any place of divine worship, they should be brought before a general court-martial and there publicly and severely reprimanded. Non-coms or soldiers thus offending should forfeit one-sixth of a dollar on his first offense, while on the second offense he should be fined a like sum and confined 24 hours. Such money so forfeited, according to the Article of War, should be applied to the use of sick soldiers in the company or troop.

HARD ON OFFICERS

Reproachful or provoking speeches and gestures to another by an officer or soldier was severely frowned upon by Article 24, which provided for the arrest of an officer, and the confinement and apology to the offended party by a soldier so offending.

Duelling also was a subject of much concern and severe punishment in those days, with severe penalties—including cashiering of officers or corporeal punishment of soldiers—for sending or accepting a challenge or fighting a duel. All seconds, promoters, or carriers of challenges for duels also were deemed principals and were to be punished accordingly. Several articles of war was concerned with this subject in those days, in contrast to the one article at the present time.

According to Articles 42 and 43, "no officer or soldier shall lie out of his quarters, garrison or camp without leave of his superior officer," and every non commissioned officer and soldier had to "retire to his quarters or tent at the beating of retreat," or suffer punishment.

PENALTIES CHANGED

While many of the officers mentioned still properly remain in present Articles of War, penalties and emphasis on many of them have been changed, and the wording of many of the articles have been changed accordingly.

The book "U. S. Infantry Tactics," authorized by Simon Cameron, then Secretary of War, and published on May 1, 1861, states that the system of Infantry Tactics used were "based upon the latest improvements in French military experience, and adapted to the peculiar wants of our service."

Infantry at that time was divided into Heavy Infantry—also called Infantry of the Line—and Light Infantry. According to Sergeant Coleman's boog, the "difference between Heavy and Light Infantry is two-fold: 1st, In their weapons and equipment, the former being armed with the musket, and the latter with the rifle, when it may be had. 2nd, In order of battle, Heavy Infantry being in compact orders, while the Light Infantry is dispersed or deployed as skirmishers, the men being separated and more independent in delivering their fire as sharpshooters."

SGTS' RATINGS

Sergeants' ratings in those days were in five grades, and were called first sergeant, second sergeant, third sergeant, fourth sergeant and fifth sergeant. All were above the rank of corporal, and with the exception of the first sergeant who covered the captain in formations, the second through fifth sergeants held various positions with the platoons.

Many Tactics and Articles of War have changed and improved with the times since the 1861 book Sergeant Coleman owns was published, but the sergeant finds that the historical phase of military discipline and Army traditions is a valuable thing to know, and often stands one in good stead when various problems arise.



COMPLETION OF SIX WEEKS of training at the Station Hospital at Fort Benning is climaxed with the award of a certificate of proficiency to Pfc. William F. Robinson, Jr., by the Post Dental Surgeon, Colonel M. A. Sanderson. The soldier is one of fifty-three students from Atlanta Southern Dental School who spent part of their Army Specialized Training Program at Fort Benning.

A Good Mess Spells 'Excellent Morale'

(As a guide to young officers who have been appointed company mess officers, Lieut. Dewey M. Campbell, regimental mess officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School, has prepared two articles in which the responsibilities and duties of such a position are outlined. In this first article, Lieutenant Campbell discusses the preparation of food and its relation to morale.)

* * *

One of the great military geniuses of all time once stated that an Army moves on its stomach. What was eminently true in Napoleon's time was also true in World War No. 1 and remains unchanged in the current war. A good mess is recognized as being most important for the attainment of a state of high morale among officers and men alike.

Notwithstanding this now famous and oft-quoted statement of fact that it is a command responsibility to exercise close and constant supervision of the mess in order to insure that all food is of high grade, of adequate quantity, properly cooked and served and that unnecessary waste is avoided—all too many company commanders detail their most junior and inexperienced officer to the duty of mess officer. It's a tough detail at best.

Since we of the Army must deal in realities and since the foregoing is a reality all too frequently, it is hoped that some pointers of value may be given herein to potential mess officers to the end that they may not assume such duties without at least some basic principles to guide them.

TECHNICAL MANUALS

Initially it is not necessary for a mess officer himself to be an expert cook to know if a meal is properly prepared, adequate and nutritionally balanced. There are several Army technical manuals covering this subject as well as two particularly valuable text books, namely, "Company Administration" (chapter on Company Mess) and "Army Food and Messing," both of which are obtainable through The Infantry Journal, for the information and guidance of the mess officer who sincerely desires to become above average, a goal toward which all such officers should aspire. Furthermore, the area monthly menu will provide the daily balanced menu.

Elimination of unnecessary waste, while always of prime importance in an Army mess, is a matter of particular significance at this time in our national life since never before have we had so many mouths to feed, military and civilian, in so many places throughout the world.

Some of the simplest expedients of food conservation may yield substantial benefits for the mess. To illustrate: Fats, which are one of the two most important sources of energy for the human body, are scarce. Consequently, any mess officer who is "on the beam", will require his cooks to render beef fat whenever available.

All carcass beef should be properly trimmed of all excess fat which then should be cut up into small pieces, either by hand or with the aid of a meat chopper and then rendered by one of the following methods:

1. To render a fat suitable for frying purposes only, fry out the trimmings in a bake pan placed on the stove top or in the oven. The stove top or oven must not be too hot and constant care must be exercised to prevent scorching or burning.

2. To render a fat suitable for use as a shortening—first place in a pot with enough water to float the trimmings; next, simmer (not boil) on back part of stove top until fat has all been rendered; then strain the mixture into another container and let stand until fat hardens; finally, skim off the fat, put into a covered container and place in the refrigerator for future use.

Excellent pastry shortening may be made by mixing a part of this type of rendered fat with a like amount of regular issue lard or lard substitute.

All bacon and fresh pork drippings should be strained, allowed to cool and then placed in a separate container in the refrigerator for future use.

SOUP HELPS

In view of the present system of issuing field rations to the Army, involving, as it does, the issuance of less than a full ration per day per man in most instances, it becomes of ever greater importance that advantage should be taken of every opportunity to improve a meal. One of the simplest ways of improving a meal is to provide a first-class soup which is tasty, nutritious and filling.

With this thought in mind, no uncooked beef bones should ever be discarded from your kitchen. Beef bones, well trimmed of fat and meat, should be cut into short lengths of four to six inches and then placed in a stock pot. A meat saw, never a cleaver, should be used in cutting up the bones so that the stock pot will be kept free of bone splinters. A good stock pot is an indication of a good mess and provides the foundation for soup, gravy or sauces.

GREENS APLENTY

Minerals and vitamins are the two important food sub-divisions, the functions of which regulate the body processes. Green vegetables constitute a most important part of such foods and are provided in ample quantities by the Army. Unfortunately, a large part of the vegetables are prepared and served in such a manner as to be unappetizing to many persons which results in their not being eaten. An inspection of the mess hall garbage cans will serve to verify this statement.

It is therefore important that mess officers see to it that cooks prepare vegetables properly. Fresh vegetables must be carefully washed. They should be cooked in a covered container at boiling temperatures with just enough water to cover the bottom of the container and cooked only long enough to make them tender.

A maximum of 15 minutes is required for the leafy vegetables, cabbage, spinach, etc., while a maximum of between 30 and 45 minutes is required for the starchy and root vegetables such as carrots, onions and turnips.

The cooking of all vegetables should be so regulated that they can be served immediately. The water in which the vegetables have been cooked contains valuables dissolved food and should not be thrown out. It should be added to the stock pot and used in gravies, stews, soups and sauces.

Cooks should be cautious that food, once brought to a boil, should be held there with a minimum of heat to avoid boiling away the flavor, weight and food values. This practice also will result in an appreciable saving of fuel, an item which well may become critical before the winter is over.

Instruct cooks always to soak dry beans and peas as well as all dried (evaporated) fruits overnight or for at least eight hours before cooking them— and always to simmer, never to boil them. The resulting palatability of such foods will be pleasing to the persons served.

All mess officers should require cooks to strain all canned milk before using it for any purpose. This process will catch the lumps of solder now often present. The solder, while not harmful to the milk, may be harmful to one's teeth and, incidentally, to one's digestion.

See to it that the coffee boiler is scoured and that making coffee is so timed that it can be served within 15 minutes after the brew is completed. The Army provides coffee of an excellent quality and there is not excuse for a poor brew being served in any messhall.

Observe cooks at work and when the menu calls for roast meat, see to it that the larger chunks of meat are roasted together and put first into the oven, next pieces in size following. In this manner, a large piece of meat must be cooked longer than a small piece. Time control is most important in all cookery.

Proper care of the kitchen range is of prime importance. Many camps and stataions use Army Range No. 5—usually three to a kitchen. It is imperative that frequent firings be made with small amounts of coal instead of large amounts at infrequent intervals. This provedure will result in fuel conservation and will provide a more even heat for cooking. Ashes under the fire box should be removed frequently and never allowed to pile high enough to touch the grate bars. Burned out grate bars will result otherwise.

Under no conditions should the stove top ever be red hot. Such conditions result in poor cooking, scorched or overcooked food, damaged hot water piping and warped top sections of the range. The oven should be swept out and the top and outer surfaces of the range and stovepipe rubbed with a greasy cloth daily. A greasy cloth applied daily to the stove will keep it in better condition than stove polish applied once a week and all cooking utensils will be cleaner as a result.

Garbage cans should be cleaned with hot, soapy water and GI brush daily. Proper segregation of garbage is important and no indelible garbage such as citrus rinds, coffe grounds, etc., put in the edible garbage can.

Never establish a regular time for making inspections of messhalls. It is important to check up on the breakfast meal and to do so will require the presence of the mess officer at least 30 minutes before serving time. A mess officer should go into his kitchen at about the time the meats, vegetables and potatoes should be started in order to observe whether they will, in fact, be cooked and ready to serve at the appointed meal hour. An examination of the menu will indicate to the alert mess officer the proper time for such a visit. He also should be present at the time the meal is served to determine if everything is satisfactory. He should eat at least one meal a day in his own messholl and it should not always be the same meal.

The mess officers' job is an important one and must be considered as such. There is an indefinable something between friendliness and reserve in a good officer which can and does create loyalty and respect. Firmness with fairness, determination without harshness and constructive criticism without sarcasm all resolve to better understanding and more efficient operation of kitchen personnel.

Sanitation plus attractive preparation and serving of foods results in eating pleasure and satisfaction among the men. Two waste and development of high objectives thereby are obtained, morale. This state should be the maximumm elimination of food aim of every mess officer.



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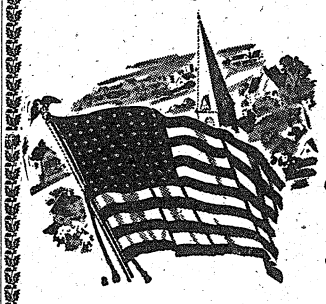

Season's Greeting's
Through a rapidly changing world we still adhere to the age old custom of setting aside business problems in favor of friendly greetings at this holiday season.
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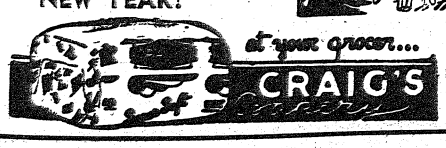

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Booklet Tells Story Of Parachute School

PARACHUTE SCHOOL, USA, is the title of a souvenir picture book recently by the Special Service Office of the Parachute School. During the past month over 4,000 copies have been sold. The book was prepared and edited by Captain John E. Minter, Jr., Special Service Officer and is published by a commercial press.

The book is 9 inches by 12 inches in size, and contains 92 pages. It carries some two hundred photographs of every phase of parachute training, arranged in sequence so as to furnish a complete picture-story of each volunteer's training at the Parachute School. Sections are devoted to each of the specialist courses offered by the Parachute School to men who have successfully completed the qualification-jumping course for parachutists — parachute communications, parachute rigging and machine maintenance, parachute demolitionist, and parachute camouflaurs.

COLOR PICTURES

The heavy paper binding carries full-color photographs, reproduced by lithography, while the pictures inside the book are one-color halftones printed from the finest copper engravings. The average picture size is 9 inches by 7 inches, with many of them taking a full page. Captions have been cut to a minimum — just enough reading matter to provide continuity and explanation to the picture series, it was explained. Two pages are devoted to a brief, concise and accurate history of the parachute-troop training in the United States Army.

The new publication is not to be confused with any of the several privately printed pamphlets which are on sale at various places off the reservation. Such "outlaw" folders and booklets have no official recognition, and have been produced without sanction or cooperation from the school. Their prices are as high, or higher than, the $2 which is charged for the official book, while their average contents to pages and pictures runs less than one-tenth of that of the School's publication.

NON-RESTRICTED

"PARACHUTE SCHOOL, USA", is in no sense a "classified document." Copies may be sold to military personnel of units other than parachutists, and to civilians, with no restrictions whatever. It has been placed on sale at Service Club No. one, the main Post Officers Mess newsstand, and at all parachute organization clubs and recreation rooms.

It is proving immensely popular as a Christmas gift, according to a check of the Red Cross gift-wrapping counters in the various Fort Benning post offices. At least fifteen hundred copies have been purchased for mailing to families and friends in this country and in every major Theater of Operations, a survey indicated, as a "Christmas gift with the Fort Benning touch."

Art For Art's Sake

Officers taking the Infantry school's communication course now receive several hours of soldering instruction—and some of the boys find they have undreamed-of artistic talent.

One class in the 13th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, was issued small galvanized iron plates and short lengths of copper wire, and began to solder them together. After two hours the shop resembled a museum of modern art. Grotesque designs, which students labeled "Dawn," "Interior Decorator's Nightmare," and other weird titles, had been created from scrap plates and copper strips.

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U. S. Service Pay and Benefits

Official Pay Grades For Enlisted Men And Women

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ARMY—Master Sergeant, First Sergeant.
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MARINES—Sergeant Major. First Sergeant, Master Gunnery Sergeant, Master Technical Sergeant, Quartermaster Sergeant, Paymaster Sergeant.

GRADE 1A
NAVY-COAST GUARD ONLY—Chief Petty Officer (acting appointment).

SECOND GRADE (2)
ARMY—Technical Sergeant.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer First Class, Cook First Class, Steward First Class.
MARINES—Gunnery Sergeant, Technical Sergeant, Drum Major, Supply Sergeant, Technical Steward.

THIRD GRADE (3)
ARMY—Staff Sergeant, Technician Third Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer Second Class, Cook Second Class, Steward Second Class, Musician First Class.
MARINES—Platoon Sergeant, Staff Sergeant, Officers' Cook First Class, Officers' Steward First Class.

FOURTH GRADE (4)
ARMY—Sergeant, Technician Fourth Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Petty Officer Third Class, Cook Third Class, Steward Third Class, Fireman First Class.
MARINES—Sergeant, Mess Sergeant, Chief Cook, Field Music Sergeant, Officers' Cook Second Class, Officers' Steward Second Class.

FIFTH GRADE (5)
ARMY—Corporal, Technician Fifth Grade.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman First Class (except Fireman and Musician), Fireman Second Class, Musician Second Class.
MARINES—Corporal, Mess Corporal, Field Cook, Field Music Corporal, Officers' Cook Third Class, Officers' Steward Third Class.

SIXTH GRADE (6)
ARMY—Private First Class.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman Second Class (except Fireman and Musician), Fireman Third Class.
MARINES—Private First Class, Assistant Cook, Field Music First Class, Mess Attendant First Class.

SEVENTH GRADE (7)
ARMY—Private.
NAVY-COAST GUARD—Nonrated Man or Woman Third Class (except Fireman).
MARINES—Private, Field Music, Mess Attendant Second Class.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES

	GRADE 1	GRADE 1A	GRADE 2	GRADE 3	GRADE 4	GRADE 5	GRADE 6	GRADE 7
MONTHLY BASE PAY	$138	$126	$114	$96	$78	$66	$54	$50
TOTAL IF ON SEA DUTY OR IN SERVICE OUTSIDE U. S.	$165.60	$151.20	$136.80	$115.20	$93.60	$79.20	$64.80	$60
TOTAL IF ON AVIATION OR SUB DUTY	$207	$189	$171	$144	$117	$99	$81	$75
TOTAL IF ON AVIATION OR SUB DUTY OUTSIDE U. S. OR AT SEA	$248.40	$226.80	$205.20	$172.80	$140.40	$118.80	$97.20	$90

PAY INCREASES—All grades receive an increase of 5 percent of base pay every three years up to 30 years of service; BONUSES—Parachutists get $50 a month extra all grades. Divers get $5 to $30 an hour extra all grades. All grades get $2 a month extra for Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross (Army), Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Navy Cross, Silver Star, Navy and Marine Corps Medal; an additional $2 for each bar or device awarded in lieu of an additional Flying Cross or Soldier's Medal.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

CLASS		SOLDIER PAYS	GOV. PAYS	TOTAL
A	WIFE	$22	$28	$50
A	WIFE & 1 CHILD	$22	$58	$80
A	WIFE & 2 CHILDREN	$22	$78	$100
A	CHILD BUT NO WIFE	$22	$20	$42
A	ONE PARENT (Chief Support)	$22	$28	$50
A	2 PARENTS (Chief Support)	$22	$45	$67
B	1 PARENT & 1 BROTHER OR SISTER (Chief Support)	$22	$45	$67
B	1 or 2 PARENTS (Substantial Support)	$22	$15	$37
B	1 PARENT & BROTHER OR SISTER (Sub. Support)	$22	$15	$37
B	BROTHER OR SISTER BUT NO PARENT (Chief Support)	$22	$20	$42
B	BROTHER OR SISTER BUT NO PARENT (Sub. Support)	$22	$15	$37

CLASS A—Each additional child $20. Divorced wife, if not remarried, gets $20 maximum from government. Child must be unmarried, and under 18 or incapable of self support.

CLASS B—Each additional brother or sister (chief support) gets $11. A man with both Class "A" and "B" dependents must contribute an additional $5—total $27. No substantial support dependents paid if there are dependents entitled to chief support.

SURVIVOR BENEFITS

	GOV. PAYS MONTHLY
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WIDOW (Over 50)	$45
CHILDREN ONLY	
FIRST CHILD	$20
SECOND CHILD	$13
THIRD CHILD	$13
ADDITIONAL (Each)	$8
ONE DEPENDENT PARENT	$45
TWO DEPENDENT PARENTS	$50

FOR CHILDREN (If Mother Living)

	GOV. PAYS
ONE CHILD (Under 10)	$10
2ND CHILD (Under 10)	$8
EACH ADDITIONAL (Under 10)	$8
ONE CHILD (Over 10)	$15
EACH ADDITIONAL (Over 10)	$13

DISABILITY BENEFITS

10% DISABILITY	$10
100% DISABILITY	$100
Some Disabilities Set by Statute But Maximum is	$250

Maximum for widow and children is $83 a month. Widow payments until remarriage or death. Unmarried children's benefits continue until 18, or until 21 if attending school, or for life or length of disability if child becomes physically or mentally disabled before 18.

AP Features

Sgt. Baxter Dies Suddenly

James Baxter, retired master sergeant and civilian store keeper in the 53rd sub-depot at Lawson Field, died last Thursday morning en route to Lawson Field Dispensary after he was suddenly stricken ill while at work.

Sgt. Baxter retired from the Army at Fort Benning upon the completion of 30 years' service on October 31, 1930. At that time he was serving with the 72nd Ordnance Company.

He served with the Second Division for two years in France during the First World War and was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and the Croix de Guerre while overseas.

Sgt. Baxter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Josephine Baxter of 2512 Schaul street, Columbus; three sons, James W. Baxter, postal employee of the Columbus Post Office; Robert E. Baxter with the U. S. Navy somewhere in the South Pacific; Jesse H. Baxter; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert Fraser of the SPARS and Mrs. R. S. Blount, Jr.

Lt. Day Appointed Aide-de Camp To General Gaither

First Lieutenant Richard W. Day of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert F. Day, has been appointed aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Ridgley Gaither, commandant of The Parachute School.

Upon his completion of The Parachute School's famous jump course of four weeks in April of 1943, the lieutenant was assigned to the then activating 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, where he was in the S-2 Section.

Lieutenant Day, Yale graduate of 1938, was inducted into service in March, 1942, and in November, 1942, was commissioned from the Armored Force O. C. S. A few months later he volunteered and was accepted for Parachute training.

Lieutenant Day is married and Mrs. Day is an ensign in the WAVEs stationed in Washington, D. C.

VOLLEY BALL

A regimental volley ball tournament is scheduled to start within the 176th Infantry immediately after the turn of the year, it was announced by the Special Service Office. Awards will be given to the winning team.

Claudie Gardner picked up this "leaf" when his Army Engineer outfit took over an ex-Nipponese stronghold in the South Pacific. He sent the souvenir to his brother, 1st Sergeant Grover C. Gardner of the 1st Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School.

Claudie enlisted at the Columbus, Ga., recruiting office in October 1942. The boys' father, Mr. Fred Gardner, lives in Purvis, Miss.

OC LeBow Is Holder Of Rope-Climbing Crown

A "Tarzan" rival who should prove invaluable to the Yanks in jungle warfare is Officer Candidate Charles P. LeBow of the 20th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School, holder of the National AAU rope climbing championship.

LeBow, a studious lad in appearance, but nevertheless muscularly wiry, clambered up a 20-foot rope last March in the record time of 3.8 seconds. In setting this mark as a member of the Penn State gymnastic team, LeBow clipped one-tenth of a second from the previous record which he held in partnership with Fred Young, also a Penn State gymnast.

The candidate explains that in climbing the rope for record, one starts his ascent from a sitting position on the floor and climbs 20 feet to a point where he strikes a pan.

The National Amateur Athletic Union Gymnast Handbook takes due recognition of LeBow's feat and reports that he set his record with eight strokes and a reach, using vigorous, choppy strokes and an upward propelling leg motion. "Most climbers use nine strokes in record ascents," LeBow adds.

Ropes are not the only gymnasium instruments on which LeBow has excelled. He chopped the Eastern Intercollegiate horizonal bar championship and won a similar title in the Mid-Atlantic AAU tests.

LeBow gives much of the credit for his achievements to his gymnasium coach at Penn State, Eugene Wattstone. However, he has been interested in gymnastics for the past five years, starting in the gymnasium in Northeast High School in Philadelphia which he attended prior to his matriculation at Penn State.

As an example of the seriousness with which he took gymnastics, LeBow would eat only one meal a day while in training. "I frequently trained myself down from 150 to 136 pounds," he revealed.

LeBow majored in physical education at Penn State from which he was graduated in October and hopes to make that his career. He was active in ROTC at college and came from there direct to OCS in this regiment.

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And He shall be called—Prince of Peace
LET THEIR BE JOY IN OUR HEARTS THIS CHRISTMAS DAY . . .
It is with joy once again that we commemmorate the birth so many long years ago of the author of our standards of freedom and kindness. It is an anniversary to rejoice and give thanks for our inspired strength, and to reestablish our faith in the power of the just.
WE WISH YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
Kinnett Dairies

GREETINGS
To All
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John Adams Becomes Candidate Once More

Candidate John Adams of the 14th Company, Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School just can't seem to evade the title of "candidate" even though he is wearing khakis and is far from the political speakers' platform in Omaha, Nebraska. A year ago, Adams was a "candidate" for the State Legislature. A margin of 200 votes constituted Adams' first defeat in a political election. Adams enlisted in the Army and thought for certain he could forget the routine of smoking black cigars, kissing babies, and wearing the title of "candidate" every two years.

Until his defeat, the 37-year-old candidate held the distinction of being the only Negro representative in the State Legislature. He was first elected to office in 1934 and served eight years. An index of the candidate's popularity might be gained from the fact that he was re-elected four times to the legislature.

Adams holds A. B. and LL. B. degrees from the University of Nebraska. Most of his time in the legislature has been devoted to the cause of social security legislation. He has also served on the Judiciary, Revenue, Labor, Health and Government committees. Married for 12 years, Adams has a boy 10 years of age and a girl, eight. His wife is now employed in the Martin Bomber Corporation.

Adams admits patterning his career after his famed namesake, the second president of this country. Oddly enough, the original John Adams is revered as "the father of the American Navy." Candidate Adams' brother has made up for this slight discrepancy by enlisting in the Navy. Previous to this enlistment, he served as assistant dean of men at Johnson-Smith College, Charlotte, N. C. The youngest brother of this law-minded family is on the staff of the OPA in Omaha, Nebraska. John Adams, Sr., is a minister and lawyer.

Candidate Adams reports that the real loser of the election was his successful opponent. You see, he was Adams' dentist and a well-paying patient was lost to the free Army dental service.

CAPT. MATHWIG

William H. Mathwig, cannon company commander in the 119th Infantry, 30th Division, has been promoted to captain. Temporarily attached to the 1st Student Training Regiment here, he is attending the Infantry School's Officers' Advanced Course.

Chemical Warfare Officer Is Major

Captain Charles S. Black, post chemical warfare officer and chief of the Chemical Warfare Branch at Fort Benning, has been promoted to the rank of major.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., Major Black was professor of chemistry at Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., prior to his call to active duty in May, 1942, when he went to Englewood Arsenal, Md., and went through the Chemical Warfare School. He stayed there as an instructor in chemical agents until January, 1943, and assumed his present duties at Fort Benning in February.

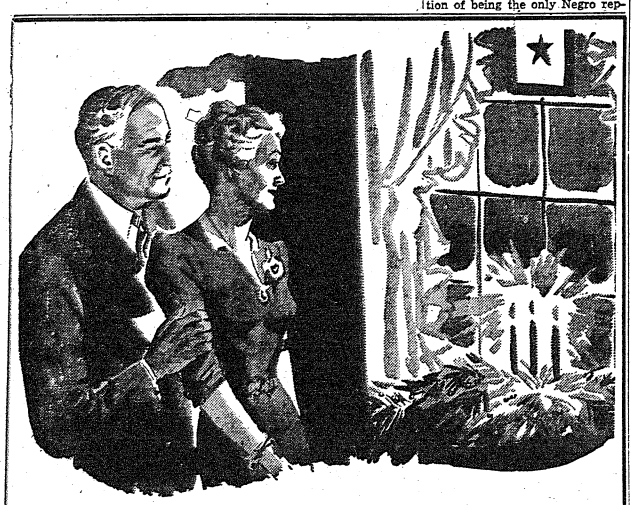
A veteran of the first World War, Major Black served overseas in the medical department for a year during that conflict, in a field hospital in France. The major, who also taught at Mississippi State College for two years, received his B. A. degree from Wake Forest college, his M. A. degree from the University of Virginia, and his Ph. D. degree in chemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity, and the American Chemical Society, in which he served as head of the North Carolina section.

A Few Leaves Clear Japs Quickly

Silent though impressive evidence of how the United Nations air-psychological warfare team softens up the Jap for attack by American ground fighters is this "leaflet" dropped by Allied flyers on enemy positions. Translated from Japanese, it warns the defenders that "Before the second spring comes, American bombs will fall like these leaves. You will be mighty unfortunate."

The Japs apparently didn't wait 'til spring to clear out. Private


They Are Thinking of You At Home
We hope that Tomorrow we may have a better world to live in.
Make it a Merry Xmas by buying War Bonds and Stamps to make it possible for Our Boys to be Home Next Christmas.
Invest In Our Nation's Future -- Buy War Bonds and Stamps
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CHEROKEE GRILL
Wishes All
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR
Lunch—Sundays: 12 Noon to 2 P. M.
Dinner—5:00 to 8:00 P. M.
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ALL SOLDIERS WELCOME


A Merry Christmas to All
AND
A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!
L & M MOTOR CO.
Mr. John Lewis
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Dial 2-2317
COLUMBUS, GA.

Academic Sarge Was Once 1-Man Company

First Sergeant Harry J. Devlin of Co. D, Academic Regiment who enlisted in the Army at the age of 44—once had the honor of being a one-man outfit. He was a whole company of engineers, and a very phantom company it was!

The story starts back in Pittsburgh, Pa., almost two years ago, when Pop Devlin saw his youngest son take off for the Air Corps. His elder son was already in the government service, and Pop, a widower, began to feel lonely. He tried to enlist in the Army, but they told him his eyes were bad. Thinking he could fool them, he tried again, but no, he was still near-sighted.

So he went to an eye specialist, paid through the nose for consultations, took a series of treatments and bought glasses. It worked. In June, 1942, he was accepted and sent to Camp Wheeler for basic training.

"It was tough at my age, coming out of a swivel-chair job," Devlin admits, but it had to be tough, for the government had big plans for Devlin.

NOT TO BE FOUND

"I was sent to Fort Benning with a group of quartermaster men—my orders read that I was to report to the such-and-such Engineers. But nobody here at Benning knew where that outfit was. They just weren't here. As a matter of fact, they werent any place. Because it turned out that I was the first and only soldier ever assigned to that company! So the Quartermaster topkick put me up for two days while Post Headquarters tried to figure out what to do with me."

Apparently, however, the Army decided that even Devlin couldn't be a whole company, because—

"I was finally dropped into the lap of Sergeant-Major Kline of the Academic Regiment of the Infantry school. I was attached, mind you, ATTACHED to Sgt. Plunk's D Company. For five full months after that I still didn't really belong to any outfit, and so I couldn't even make Pfc. But last January, the sarges sighs relief as he comes to this part of the story, "I became a real Academic, and two days later I made Tech. 4."

That was the only rating Devlin held before he earned his six-stripes—just in time to drill D Company on that memorable Sunday of October 10th.

Shortly after Devlin had found a home, the such-and-such Engineers were finally activted—but without Devlin, who was their original cadre and personnel.

OCS CANDIDATE

At present he is sweating out appointment to OCS. Topkick Devlin believes he learned how to control men, and give and follow up orders, when he was supervisor of the Motor Vehicle Service, Post, Office department, for the 20 counties surrounding Pittsburgh. He started out in life as a truck-driver in 1918, and by 1925 he was in charge of trucking for the entire postal district. And after the war. . . .

"I'm going right back to job the minute I'm released,' the sarge assures. "And when the duration and six months are over, I'm looking forward to seeing my son again —Harry W., you know, is flying a Mitchell bomber somewhere in the South Pacific."

P. S. the sergeant has never worn those glasses since the day they helped him pass the physical exam!

NON-COMS ON K.P.

The Non-commissioned officers of Co. K, 176th Infantry, The Infantry School troops, have prepared a Christmas and New Year's present for the G.I.'s in their outfit. They're going to do K.P. on those days. First Sergeant John Lockamy will be chief of the kitchen police.

The London Zoo has several fish with eyes that shine like motor headlights in the dark.



THE BACK OF OUR NECKS TO YOU, SIR, was the attitude of the youngsters at Major General Silvester's Christmas party Sunday. They were so busy peering into the innards of the tank and gazing at Santa Claus himself (seen shaking hands with Gen. Silvester) that even the photographer could not divert them from the main show. (Official U. S. Army Photo, 7th A. D.)



COLONEL HOBSON SPEAKS AT TIS SHRINE

St. Hubert's Shrine Rededicated Sunday

Twenty-one years ago, a soldier assigned to the Quartermaster detachment of the 29th Infantry of the Infantry school troops at Fort Benning, was stricken with an illness from which there seemed no recovery. He was known as Private Stadnik.

Private Stadnik sought recovery in prayer and, eventually, his prayers were answered. To show his gratitude, he constructed a wooden shrine on Lowland Trail, a mile north of the present Infantry school stables. The trail has long been a favorite of military equestrians at Fort Benning and the shrine has been a turning point for their outings.

Sunday, that shrine was rededicated at an unusual and colorful ceremony attended by officers, enlisted men and their guests.

SHRINE REBUILT

Under the direction of Capt. Charles B. Taylor, commander of the Service Detachment of the Academic Regiment, the shrine was rebuilt. Skilled craftsmen from the Italian prisoner of war camp materially aided in its renovation.

The dedication was to St. Hubert, patron saint of all horsemen and to the many members of the military riding classes at Fort Benning who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Col. William H. Hobson, commander of Fort Benning, flanked by flags of the United Nations, delivered the principal address.

He said, "With no tools other than his bare hands, no material but salvage, Private Stadnik raised a memorial that was beautiful to behold. There is no doubt but that it was constructed with a tremendous spirit—a spirit of determination and thanksgiving.

SPIRIT OF FREE MEN

"So today, as we bow our heads in prayer, let us keep uppermost in our minds the fact that we are here to dedicate, not a building but a grand and glorious spirit, the American spirit, the spirit of freemen." He called upon his listeners to re-dedicate themselves to the tremendous tasks before them. Col. Thomas Taylor of the Infantry school, spoke briefly. Chaplain Roderick MacEachern delivered the invocation and benediction. Following the ceremony, guests inspected the shrine, snuggling among the trees and shining in its newness in the winter sun.

When American paratroopers first arrived in England, they learned that jumps from 800 feet, customary in America, were "high altitude" over there, hence the practice is now for them to "hit the air" at about 300 feet, providing the enemy with less time to shoot.

The plateau of Cherrapunji, in the Assam hills of Asia, has an annual rainfall of 424 inches.

The potato is a corruption of the Indian name "batatas."

Chapel No. 4 To Celebrate Midnight Mass

The beautiful strains of Handel's Messiah will announce the approaching solemnity of the Mid-Night Mass at Chapel No. 4 on Christmas Eve.

Pfc. Winfield S. Davis will play a 30 minute prelude of Handel's Messiah. The choir will lead the congregation in singing appropriate Christmas Carols, "The first Noel" "Silent Night" "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" "It Came Upon a Mid-Night Clear" and "Joy To The World".

At 12 o'clock a High-Mass will be sung by the choir of the Catholic Chapel, composed of WAC's from Station Complement Sec. 1, WAC's from the Infantry School, and soldiers from the 283rd QM. Ref. and the Academic Regiments.

Sgt. Jack Griffith, tenor, from the 283rd QM Ref. and Cpl. Helen Tvorach of the WAC Det will serve as soloists. Other members of the choir are Sgt. Grace Costa, Sgt. Peggy Ryan, Cpl. Wright, Cpl. Patricia Perchowski, Sgt. Dorothy Buttermark, Sgt. Rembez, Pfc. Mary Minucci, Sgt. Thelma Harmon, Pfc. Barth, Pfc. Suzanne Fensick, Cpl. Sophie Pawlak, Sgt. Emily Kiolbasa, Cpl. Jane Regola, Sgt. Lawrence Ott, Sgt. John Krupansky, and Mrs. Anne Krubansky.

The Mass in honor of the Child Jesus, by James Scheil will be sung. The offertory solo "O Holy Night" will be sung by Sgt. Griffith, Cpl. Helen Tvorach.

During Communion the organist will play "Sanctus" from Gounod's "Mass Solemenelle." The Recessional "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" will be sung by the choir, and "Hallelujah Chorus" will be played by the organist. Pfc. Winfield S. Davis, medical detachment Station Hospital, is choir director and organist of the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Father William Hunt will be the celebrant.

Plane Named For Spirit G. I.

A former member of the 176th Infantry of The Infantry School, now of a B-24, Lt. Frank T. Sutton, III, has named his airplane after a member of the Spirit outfit. Lt. Sutton calls his plane "SHMO."

Mr. Walter Lea, a close friend of Lt. Sutton's, received a letter from the lieutenant in which he stated, "I am naming my plane after Pfc. Anthony "SHMO" Simon of Service Company. We used to work together and I expect the name "SHMO" to bring me good luck."

Post Maintenance Activities Merged

All maintenance activities at Fort Benning which are now operated by the Station Complement of the Post have been merged into a single unit to be known as the Maintenance Branch, according to an announcement from Post Headquarters.

In an order issued by Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, the newly formed branch will be operated and controlled by the Deputy Director for Maintenance, Service and Supply Division.

At the same time, Colonel Hobson announced that Lieut. Colonel Charles Carlton had been appointed Deputy Director of the Division.

Egypt's great pyramid and the city of New Orleans, La., are on the same degree of latitude.

1st STR Unit Masters Jungle Jim

The famous combat patrolling course known as "Jungle Jim" to the thousands of Infantrymen who have trained in the pine covered hills of Benning, designed to present the principles of infiltration in unforgettable fashion, has proved itself a model of tactics behind the enemy lines in all combat theaters.

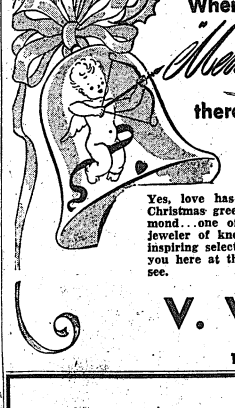
Last week the student officers of the 10th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, commanded by Capt. Richard E. Miller, went through "Jungle Jim" in four platoon waves. According to the Combat Training Committee of The Infantry School, they caught on to the principles in spectacular action.

In a commendation forwarded to Capt. Miller, the Committee stated that the class "went through the course in as excellent a fashion as any Basic Class in the recollection of the Staff of the Combat Training Committee."

The Committee composed largely of officers who have returned from the theaters of operations, asked that the commendation be made known to the members of the class.

A Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year
CITY TIRE and Rubber Co.
1014 Wynnton Rd.

A Very Merry Christmas
TO FORT BENNING
HECHT CO.
1137 6th Ave. Dial 3-5821


When Cupid says, "Merry Christmas" there's a Ring in his voice
Yes, love has its own way of expressing Christmas greetings...with a sparkling diamond...one of good quality, selected at a jeweler of known repute. We have a truly inspiring selection of fine diamonds to show you here at the store of quality. Come and see.
V. V. VICK
JEWELERS
10 - 12th Street


Merry Christmas
GOOD CHEER TO THE WORLD
As we wish each other Merry Christmas this year, we are thinking of our neighbors and loved ones across the seas, hoping the holiday season brings them new faith and greater promise of bright days to come.
JOHN A. POPE
MOTOR COMPANY
Your Authorized Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
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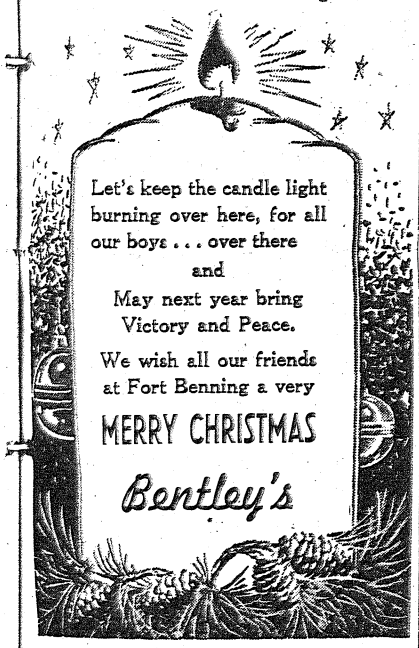
Make It Last
KURT LOEB
UPHOLSTERING
Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.


CHRISTMAS JOY
We Wish To Our Boys
WINSEL CASTLE
2803 Cusseta Rd.


Let's keep the candle light burning over here, for all our boys . . . over there
and
May next year bring Victory and Peace.
We wish all our friends at Fort Benning a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Bentley's

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Victorious New Year to our Friends at Fort Benning
Martin Coal Co.
831 - 15th St.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO OUR FORT BENNING FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
Willcox-Lumpkin Co.
"INSURANCE SINCE 1848"
11 W. 12th St. Phone 3-3613



OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS AT FORT BENNING
We wish to wish You a Very Merry Christmas and New Year that will bring Peace on Earth.
SMITH-GRAY CORP.
CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845
Makers of UNIFORMS


CHRISTMAS JOY
May your Christmas be a joyous one, and may that joy soon spread over the entire world as the result of an Allied victory.
Wade Dry Cleaning


To All The Officers and Men at Fort Benning We Extend
Season's Greetings
H. C. SMITH DRUG STORE
1002 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2746

Pearl Harbor Attack Recalled

BY OC DONALD FORBES

Everybody has wanted to shoot out lights with a rifle. Like in the movies, Capt. John F. Dunlop, commanding officer of the Sixth Company of The Infantry School's Third Student Training Regiment, had his chance. It was on that memorable Pearl Harbor Sunday of Dec. 7, 1941, over two years ago, when he was in Honolulu on an anti-sabotage mission.

His first reaction to the attack was one of incredulity. "At first we thought it was maneuvers," he said. "But they were Jap planes and bombs were falling. But we still thought it was maneuvers until the bombs began to fall in our area. Four bombs landed in my company area, the industrial section of Honolulu.

"One set afire an illuminating gas storage tank and almost got a sentry who was on a larger tank next to the one on fire, which constituted the main lookout post of his company. Another tore four parked cars into shrapnel. One plummeted into the American Pineapple Canning Company warehouse, ripping a hole two feet deep in the concrete floor, destroying 24 cases, each containing 12 No. 10 cans. The fourth bomb fell 25 yards from my command post."

Captain Dunlop declared that "the most romantic city in the world became a ghost town. The glaring nightclub lights died out. Shipboard fires from Pearl Harbor, some of which lasted as long as a week, were the only source of illumination to be seen from our area. Our detachment had orders to patrol the city to put out all lights or shoot them out.

ONE LAST WARNING

"One last red aircraft warning light on a tower kept burning in the Honolulu dock area. No one could find the switch. I lined my M1 sights on it and fired. The first shot put it out. After a few minutes it went on again. I squeezed off another. This time the light went off for good. Red glass tinkled at my feet. I kept a piece for a souvenir."

Life was disrupted in Honolulu as a result of the attack. Curfew was enforced strictly—nobody could leave his house without permission. Two-thirds of the population was Japanese. Captain Dunlop headed searching parties looking for hidden knives and firearms. When they went into a Japanese house, machine guns on jeeps would cover the outside walls—just like in the movies.

"Food, however, was not a problem," the captain went on. "War was known to be inevitable so the people stocked up on canned goods. Some had enough for six months."

It is said that every captain has a fish story. Captain Dunlop has one to top all previous fish stories. "The best deep sea fishing in the world is at Christmas Island," he said. His company constructed a 16-foot sail boat which was sent across a large lagoon each Thursday to get fish for Friday mess. The captain was with the group on several occasions when 300 pounds of fish were caught.

"We waded in with M1 rifles to shoot sharks as they approached the beach pursuing smaller fish. You had to be careful the sharks didn't get you instead. We kept the skins as souvenirs and teeth to make ornamental knives.

250 M. P. H.

"Bird do your casting for you. The fastest and slowest birds in the world live together here. The slow gooney birds need about 20 feet for a takeoff to catch fish in the lagoon. The fast prickett birds will swoop down and seize the catch. The prickett birds—they can do 250 miles an hour with their three-foot wingspan and tiny body—will steal fish out of your hand.

"We baited our lines with fish," the captain related, with a grin. "The snatching prickett birds would carry the fish out to sea and then drop them when the line ran out. So we had perfect casting.

"We caught some of the most beautiful fish imaginable—deep purples and reds and blues and marvelous striped and spotted patterns. There was plenty of mother-of-pearl."

Captain Dunlop pulled a matchbox from his desk. Inside were two white pearls. "In this translucent one," he pointed out, "you can see the grain of sand that annoyed the oyster and started the pearl.

"On moonlit nights we would go out on the reefs and catch lobsters. We cooked them and poured melted butter over them. They were the best lobsters in the world.

PORPOISES LIFE-GUARDS

"Sailors say that if you are drowning, porpoises will roll you back on the becah. That's why we never killed them although they were plentiful. We never found out if the story were true or not."

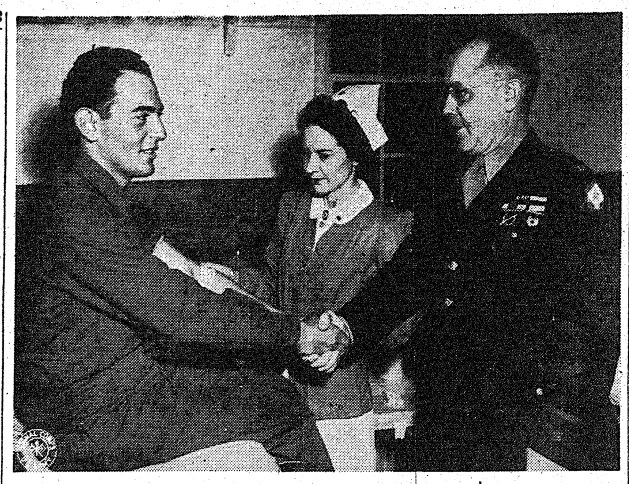
Christmas Island, from Captain Dunlop's description, must be a real South Sea Island paradise—like in the movies. The second leading sport on the island was sea shelling. The captain has a marvelous collection of shells and has made several necklaces from the objects.

The weather ranges year-around between 80 and 90 in the shade without too much humidity. The sun, however, is blistering. Captain Dunlop had to issue orders to his men not to bare their backs in the sun for more than 15 minutes at a time. But, since the soldiers preferred to go around in shorts, someone was always landing in the hospital for sunburn treatment.

Who lives there? Ownership has been in dispute for decades. The British claim it on the grounds that Captain Cook discovered it in 1775.

After 33 months of overseas duty—a little more than two years in the Hawaiian Group and seven months on Christmas Island—Captain Dunlop treasures one moment he would not trade for any other. "That first sight of the Golden Gate bridge when I came back."

Like in the movies.



NOW A MEMBER OF THE "GALLON CLUB—Because he has just made his eighth donation of a pint of blood, Pvt. Marie T. Fisher-Galati of Company F of the 515th Parachute Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning and a native of Andover, Mass., receives the congratulations of Col. William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, during the three day visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit at the post December 15-17. Miss Sally Massingale of Decatur, Ga., Red Cross nurse who accompanied the Donor Unit from Atlanta, has just finished putting tope on the soldier's arm after he had given his pint of blood. The Blood Donor Unit, which today completes its third trip to Fort Benning, set a new record for number of pints of blood obtained in a single day during its visit to the post. (Credit U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

Officer Recommends G. I. For OCS; Awards Bars

A coincidence almost without parallel in the Army occurred here Monday when Major Paul C. Byrne, assistant executive officer of the Third Student Training Regiment, pinned second lieutenant's bars on a young soldier whom he personally had recommended as potential officer material.

What makes the coincidence all the more extraordinary is the fact that the recommendation was given while both men were stationed in far-off Hawaii. Major Byrne commanded an Infantry battalion in the islands and among his other duties was serving as president of a three-officer board set up to pass upon prospective officer candidates.

One of the many young soldiers to appear before the board was Sgt. Charles E. Lesnick. Lesnick, who comes from Flint, Mich., and was a news agency dealer in civilian life, came into the Army in March, 1942. Following his basic training, he was shipped to the islands and rose rapidly in grade despite the tunefully expressed lament of there being "no promotion this side of the ocean."

Major Byrne and the board recommended Lesnick and the soldier soon thereafter left the island. Some time elapsed and Major Byrne received orders shipping him back to the United States and assigning him to The Infantry School. Two weeks ago, Major Byrne and Candidate Lesnick met in the Post Exchange near Regimental Headquarters. Lesnick revealed that he was nearing the end of his training in the Third Company of the regiment and asked him to present him his bars on graduation day. The major gladly complied with the request, appearing at the exercises Monday morning in Theater No. 9 to do the honors.

The Third Company graduation also was notable for the appearance of Jane Russell, the movie actress, who had a cousin among the new second lieutenants. This was the second Third Student Training Regiment commencement for which Miss Russell was present. On the previous occasion she witnessed the commissioning of her husband, Bob Waterfield, the football star.

'Go Northwest' Young Man

"Go northwest, young man," Captain Harvey Bailey advised classmates in the 10th Company of Colonel Robert H. Lord's 1st Student Training Regiment. The captain recently reported to The Infantry School from several months' service in Alaska, where he headed a G. I. sawmill.

Mrs. Bailey, too, shares his enthusiasm over that northern territory—maybe because of the gift of furs he brought back. Anyhow, she readily assented to accompany the captain on a post-war trip to Alaska. Captain Bailey comes from Morgantown, West Virginia, where he had been a cabinet maker and vocational-school teacher.

Saber Service Company Rates Commendation

The Service Company of the 300th Infantry of the Infantry School, has been commended for its participation in an Infantry School demonstration by Colonel Leonard R. Nachman, Chief of the General Section of the Infantry School in a letter to Colonel Hunt, commanding officer of the 300th Infantry.

"For the past several months the Service Company, 300th Infantry, has participated in a demonstration of the Supply of a Regiment in Defense, given as a part of the course of instruction in Logistics," Col. Nachman write.

"Captain Richard B. Lee and the enlisted men of the company are to be commended for the excellent manner in which they carried out the duties of that assignment. They exhibited remarkable patience and willingness during the rehearsals which preceded the demonstrations, and showed a high degree of cooperation, initiative, and understanding of the problem during the demonstrations.

"It is a recognized fact that the excellent character of instruction at the Infantry School is made possible only by teamwork between instructors and demonstration troops, of which the above was a fine example. The performance of this company resulted in a demonstration that was a pleasure for the instructor to put on, and exceptionally interesting and instructive to the studtnts observing. It was an outstanding job."

Col. Hunt added his congratulations to the officers and men of Service Company.

Saber Non-Coms Establish Club

With more than 350 paid members already signed up, the new 300th Infantry Non-Com club has become a reality Mr. Sgt. Nathan Wein, regimental Sergeant-Major, was elected the first president.

The club which will be housed in the old Teater building, as revised the initiation fee plans, due to the overwhelming response by members joining up. Those who join before December 15th pay an initiation fee of $3. After that time the fee becomes $10 except to newly made non-coms.

Others elected were Tech. Sgt. Lloyd, vice-president, T-4 Leibig, secretary, and 1st Sgt. Merrill, treasurer. In the club there will be a 30-foot bar and sandwiches and coffee may be purchased there. Regular dances are on the schedule and celebrations to observe the Christmas and New Year holidays are also planned.

709th Tankers Get Commendation For Film Work

Three members of the 709th Tank Battalion of The Infantry School Troops Brigade have received a commendation from the Signal Corps for excellent services in the filming of one of the War Department's latest training films, "Combat Firing for Individual Tanks." The men are: Sgt. Ralph W. Andrus, Augusta, Kans.; Cpl. John V. Connors, Dorchester, Mass., and T-5 Richard E. Best, Camp Hill, Pa., all of Co. "C".

Training films have become a "must" in the Army's training program as visual aids are used to advantage in the Army's training objective. The War Department through the Visual Aids Department of The Infantry School and in collaboration with the Signal Corps is ever keeping pace with the latest for use in its applicatory system of instruction.

275,000 Infantry Enlisted Men Promoted Overseas

About 275,000 enlisted infantrymen are getting one-grade promotions in recognition of what the Army says are "the acknowledged hazards and responsibilities shouldered by the infantry in combat."

The War Department, announcing the promotions, said today they would affect 16 of the outstanding infantry combat categories and provide pay increases ranging from $48 to $216 a year. The promotions were effective December 13.

Lieutenant General Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, said:

"The increased grades will provide a more suitable reward as well as supply means for more careful selection of non-commissioned combat leaders."

Theater and area commanders were authorized to advance half the privates in certain designated units from grade seven to grade six, making them privates first class. Others given promotions were squad leader assistants, from corporal to sergeant to staff sergeant; section corporal to sergeant or from sergeant to staff sergeant; platoon sergeants, from staff sergeant to technical sergeant, and battalion sergean majors, from staff sergeant to technical sergeant.



We are happy to send to the boys at Fort Benning a big cheery "Merry Christmas" to all of you there from all of us here.

Paul JEROME JEWELERS

Christmas comes but once a year —and it's a day to spread good cheer! We're adding our share by saying "Christmas Greetings" to all the boys at Benning.



WALTER LIPPMANN STUDIO
1210½ BROADWAY



MERRY CHRISTMAS FORT BENNING

Happiness, gaiety and mirth fill the air. Christmas carols, children's happy voices, bells ringing overshadow the heavy spot in our hearts.

We put our trust in God for a better world tomorrow, and we realize that we have much for which to be thankful today.

From All The Personnel Of

Hardaway Motor Company

PIN-UP GIRLS
Are Favorites With the Boys in the Service

BUT PIN-UP BOYS
Are Favorites With the Girls Back Home!



And when you send that Package
9x12 hand painted oil painting.
Regular $15.00 value—Now $5.50

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M., Ft. Benning Time
SPECIAL

BON ART STUDIO
5½ 11TH ST. DIAL 2-0571



As the evergreen's perfume fills your house, and the business of getting for Christmas fills it, may you find good cheer and good friendship at every turn.

HUMES MUSIC CO.
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STEVENS The House of Fine WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1943. MAY WE CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU IN THE NEW YEAR.

NOTICE
We will be closed Christmas Day in order that our employees may be with their families.

"Just Across from Waverly Hotel"
CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th STREET DIAL 2-2577



Sgt. Harp Contributes To R. C. Development

By PVT. LEWIS O. SWINGLER

Technical Sergeant Chester A. Harp, during his two years as coordination clerk in the Reception Center at Fort Benning, Georgia, has contributed in a fine way to the development and expanding program of the Center, now considered one of the most efficient-ly operated unit of its kind in the United Sates.

From Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, and clear through the command to the enlisted personnel, Sgt. Harp has won commendation for his manner of processing newly inducted Negro soldiers. He hails from "bluesdamned" Memphis, Tennessee, on the Mississippi River.

Processing is the term used for carrying men, already accepted for military service, through the various channels necessary to give them full soldier-status. It is estimated that Sgt. Harp, since he became coordination clerk two years ago, has been responsible for processing over 100,000 men. His work during this period has not only become more constant but more complex.

HUMAN DYNAMO

Small in stature, the coordination clerk is, notwithstanding, a dynamo of energy, at once impressive and infectious. Harp gets things done in a hurry, and yet the newly arrived selectee is not likely to forget the things he says nor the almost religious way in which he says them. He is a symbol of the change that takes place in a man once he reaches the Reception Center.

Every day scores of selectees move closer and closer toward the real purpose of their call into the Armed Forces under direction of Sgt. Harp. With him and his guides, these new arrivals, now referred to as "tag men," make contact with every important spot of the Army way of doing things.

"You are about to hear the Articles of War," Sergeant Harp explains to his charger as they reach the final stage of their processing. "Sit erect in your seats, give careful attention to the officer while he reads you the laws of the army. Once you've heard these Articles of War, you are then bound by them."

Although Sgt. Harp gives this same statement day by day, it never seems to lose its effect, and by the time the officer is ready to read, the audience of "tag men" is rapt with attention. Harp has already gained it by his fervent introduction, stressing the importance of these laws.

PROCESSING PROCEDURE

Processing includes a series of steps which begins with the checking station. Here the soldiers are given their tags, placed in groups of forty-eight, and numbered according to order of their formations. With two guides assigned to each group, the selectees are then taken to the quartermaster for G. I. clothes. In succession they are given aptitude tests, taken to the insurance and allotment section where each soldier makes out an allotment, if he has dependents; takes out government insurance, and afterward, ushered to the classification and personnel departments for interviews and assignments.

In the medical dispensary, the selectees receive the first of three typhoid shots, and at last directed to the recreation room to hear the Articles of War, lectures by the medical officer and chaplain, and see a series of government films illustrating Army laws, military courtesies, and customs, and the significance of maintaining good health. The last stage of processing takes about five hours.

Inducted into service March 24, 1941, at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, Sgt. Harp was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., three days later. He has been here since. His first assignment was as mail orderly but when a fellow-Memphian, Corporal Garland Princeton, former LeMoyne college football star, was transferred, Sgt. Harp succeeded him as coordination clerk. Harp and Pinkston were inducted at the same time at Oglethorpe, and together they came to Fort Benning on March 27, 1941.

COORDINATION

Sgt. Harp, aside from his work in the Recreation Center, also serves as coordination clerk for the Student Training Regiment Inductees. If they fail to pass the aptitude test given during processing, they are sent to the STR for three months' training in elementary education.

It is part of Sgt. Harp's job to see that men are properly transferred to STR companies and make certain that each STR company is up to strength as to numbers of men. He likewise places each STR trainee that he may be given the fullest benefit of the instructions offered during the time he's assigned to this unit.

Divided into four sections, the Student Training Regiment offers subjects equivalent to the first four grades of a typical civilian school system. Approximately two-third of the men passing through the Reception Center can neither read nor write. Until they are given the fundamentals of a "first-to-fourth" grade education, they are virtually useless as men of arms. The STR, therefore, has become the most far-reaching setup of Col. James' command.

RUNS GAMUT

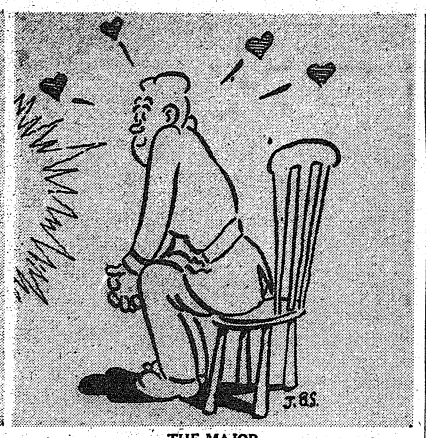
Sgt. Harp completed his high school work at Booker T. Washington high school in Memphis. He attributes his success thus far to the good training of teachers back home, and expresses thanks for it. Few college graduates could have handled the processing of such diverse groups of men any better. Even college men many of whom work under Sgt. Harp, agree that this young man from the rugged banks of Ole' Man River pretty nearly runs the gamut of the Reception Center. He is an epitome of all of the vital points which the center embraces.

Sgt. Harp contemplates entering business when this grim business of war has been closed. Yet it is doubtful if the sergeant will ever have memories more glowing than those of the Reception Center. Among the thousands of men with whom he helped don swaddling clothes as neophyte men of war, there will always be those to keep him reminded of their "tag days" at the Reception Center.

Approximately one of every 150 persons is injured by an accident in July.



THE COLONEL



THE MAJOR



THE LOOIE



THE E M

Military Papas And First-Born

(Character studies of army men, of course by rank, based on observations made at the Station Hospital, Fort Zilch, in the Obstretical Section)

By MEDICUS
(Courtesy The War Doctor)

COLONEL: Bustles into the main corridor, flushed, trying to appear aloof, whisks off gloves with a sweeping gesture. Is still overwhelmed by his pre-climacteric virility. Has no idea of what people are saying and answers "yesyesyes . . . ofcourseofcourse," as he wanders off to his wife's room. Is fluttered and abashed as he timidly knocks and enters. If other visitors are present he almost dies, being embarrassed by the unspoken question in their eyes. Quickly leans over and pecks a kiss on his wife's forehead. Wife lowers covers, exposing weazened future chief of staff and petulantly asks: "Don't you want to see your son? Aren't you going to kiss him?" Giggling sheepishly, he swiftly complies. After five more minutes which to him are more harrowing than the time he faced an entire machine gun squad alone in Belleau Woods, he dashes from the room and speeds away to the Officers' Club where over a highball he secretly enjoys the joshing of other officers. Is still amazed, at himself, however.

MAJOR: He with his wife had this whole thing cut and dried. They were not only to tell the obstetrician the exact date from which to figure, but gave him the exact hour and minute, using, of course, "Z" time. Deliberately planned delivery for September because: (1) promotion was expected then (and happened), (2) weather would be cool, and (3) baby would teeth during winter months rather than the onerous prickly-heat summer ones. Religiousiy saved a certain sum out of each month's pay check for cost of the whole business, including 100-word telegram to Grandma and Grandpa (who have one foot in the grave and are lousy with dough). Pop has schools and colleges all picked out, future career, type of wife (or husband) child will marry, and in fact, as the kid grows up he'll need parental approval and acumen of a military strategist. The only thing to upset his applecart is twins.

LIEUTENANT: Young, fresh from civilian life, married the night before he reported for active duty. Wishes he knew then what he does now. Had about two hundred bucks when he entered the Army, and between buying uniforms and moving, threw himself into a heap of debt. Since then so many extra expenses which he never envisioned have come up. Runs hand through hair and can see no solution to his problems. When he enters his wife's room and sees her, so pretty and sweet, he throws himself at his wife and kisses her passionately—forgetting all about mercenary matters. Soon wife is murmuring, "Oh, Charlie, how are we ever going to manage?" Sits up, grins at wife and bellows, "Nuts! Others have done it, I guess we can, too!" On the way to quarters later, decides having a family when you are young is swell. Maybe next year, if he can be promoted, they can have another child. Then when the war is over—!

ENLISTED MAN: The sublime picture of joy. Hasn't a care in the world, doesn't give a damn about expenses, gifts, cigars, tips or plans. Proud as a peacock of himself, his wife and his son. Is convinced the latter will some day be president and that he is lucky to be just a plain soldier's off-spring. First gift to wife is what he feels she is missing most. Usually a tin pail of chicken chow mein (with plenty of noodles), or a quart of chocolate ice cream. Later for reading matter will bring up all the picture periodicals, movie and radio magazines. When wife asks him about naming the child says indifferently, "Anything you pick is okey-dokey by yours truly." After an hour's visit, pinches wife's cheeks affectionately, gives her and the baby a noisy kiss each! nonchalantly wheels out of the hospital, overseas hat cockily over one ear. No use makin' a fuss over all this. Been going on thousands of years. Whistling, enters PX, where he quickly gets into a game of rotation pool, nickel a ball. "Rack 'em up!"

Central Interviewing Unit For Civilian Job Seekers

A central interviewing unit has been established in the Civilian Personnel Branch at Fort Benning, to handle all unsolicited applications for Army Service Forces civilian jobs at the post, it is announced by Captain Raymond A. Parkins, chief, civilian personnel branch.

The new unit will interview all applicants for the purpose of determining their qualifications for any Service Forces job which may be open. In the past, in the absence of such a central agency, applicants have had to seek interviews with the heads of various operating offices, "wasting the time and energy of all concerned," it was pointed out. Under the new system, their prospects for jobs in all parts of the organization will be appraised in one interview.

Operating offices will refer unsolicited applicants for employment to the central interviewing unit. No applicant will be acceptable for appointment without the approval of the central interviewing unit.

Miss Jennie M. Robinson, chief of the Placement Section of the Civilian Personnel Branch and a civil service employe at the post for 14 years, will be in charge of the new unit.

Telephone Lines To Columbus Take a Beating

Monday was a bad day for Col. A. W. Young, communications officer at Fort Benning, and if you had trouble with telephone calls to the post here is the reason:

About 11 o'clock on that day the trench digging machine near the Columbus airport dug up and damaged telephone cable lines.

For the rest of the day telephone communications were restricted to emergency and strictly official calls. At one point there was only one trunk line in operation.

At 5 o'clock all the damage had been repaired, but at precisely the same time a truck tore down a pole carrying other Columbus and Fort Benning lines!

By 7 p. m. communications again were normal, but Col. Young still has his fingers crossed.

pglemthe'sSmlockp. cmf oac aca

176th Infantry Yule Services Slated Sunday

The annual Christmas musical service of the 176th Infantry regiment will be held Sunday, December 26 in the Main Post Chapel at 9:15 a.m. The special music will be under the direction of WOJG Paul S. Callaway, formerly the organist and choir director of the National Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis will conduct the service.

The Regimental Choir will sing "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Joy to the World," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are." The male quartette will render "Hark! What Means Those Holy Voices," and "Silent Night, Holy Night." The soloist will be Tec. 5 Don Hasse, who will sing Adolphe Adams' "O Holy Night." Accompaniment for the service will be played by Mr. Callaway at the organ assisted by a brass quartette.

The public is invited to this service.

CHRISTMAS EVE

By Sgt. Donald J. Stevens
Company B, 176th Infantry

Christmas Eve:
Sweet thoughts these words now bring to mind,
My thoughts with home they closely bind.
While to my eyes the visions rise
Of my mother, so dear, so wise,
Who taught me that the Christ above
Was born today, through God's great love.

Christmas Eve:
Before my mind the visions flee
Of children gay, whose shouts of glee
Ring out in long and loud applause;
Of Christmas trees, of Santa Claus,
Of little stockings with toys filled,
Gifts from parents whose love so willed.

Christmas Eve:
In my dreams once more I can see
My mother standing at the tree.
Brothers and sisters side by side
Each their turn impatiently bide.
While happy shouts from kiddies ring
Showing the joy their presents bring.

Christmas Eve:
With dear ones miles and miles from here
How can one be merry this year?
Listen! As though from far away
I seem to hear a kind voice say,
"Give! And out of His great love
God will send you joy from above."

Highest Cash Prices For Used Cars
PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3-6553
1419 1st STREET

We want to join the happy chorus to wish you and all your family the Merriest of Christmases!
NOEL
BROWN MOTOR CO.
3145 CUSSETA RD.

LEATHER PICTURE FRAMES
We have a fine selection of Picture Frames in all shapes and sizes. Just what you want for that special picture.
WHITE'S BOOK STORE
1211 BROADWAY

We're Wrapping up every good wish we can think of —in this little message, which comes to say "Christmas Cheer" to you, and everyone in your household.
Phillips Dry Cleaning

Christmas Greetings
"SOLDIER"
YOU'RE ON OUR LIST
For best holiday wishes. May the Christmas season end the year to come bring you much that is good.
METZE AND JOWERS
1117½ - 12th ST. DIAL 3-2783
Opposite Post Office Building
Columbus, Ga.

FIRM ROBERT'S CAFE
We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many members of the Army Personnel now in Foreign Service who have sent us so many customers, just returned from over there—and to wish one and all a—
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Give a Gift with a Future
She will cherish lovely silver Salt and Pepper Shakers.
See Our Display at the Officers Club.
We have a 24-hour service on Watch Repairing.
10% Discount to Men in the Armed oFrces.
Paul JEROME JEWELERS
7-13th STREET

1301 BROADWAY
Patricia's GOWN SHOP
In case we don't bump into you during the holidays we wish you all
A Merry Christmas And Happy New Year
Pat and Ben.

You Bet... WE'LL HELP YOU CALL Her AT CHRISTMAS!
A lot of the fellows are going to use long distance to call their best girl (and family, too) during the holidays. In fact, there may be more calls than the facilities can handle and some calls may be delayed.
Right now the telephone company can't expand to take care of a greater volume of calls because of the shortage of raw materials. So civilians are being urged to avoid making unnecessary calls during the holidays to keep long distance lines clear for your calls. Radio and newspaper advertising is being used extensively to carry this request to the public.
You too can help get more calls through quicker when you can arrange to make your calls before seven at night. There is a rush period every night from 7 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Telephone folks will be doing everything they can to complete your calls in the shortest time possible, but if you do run into a delay we hope you will understand and be patient.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL
Fokes Drug Co.
939 Broadway 5891

A FULL PACK OF SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL THE BOYS
CLASSY CLOTHES SHOP
1035 BROADWAY DIAL 7092

Parachute School SSO Was Cigar-Band Collector

Capt. John E. Minter, Jr., Special Service Officer of The Parachute School collected over two thousands different kinds of cigar bands before he was old enough even to smoke one cigar.

There was quite a rage for cigar bands amongst kids in his home town of Columbus between 1920 and 1930. The fad was also rampart in other cities over the country, and finally reached such proportions that several mail order companies which dealt exclusively in cigar-bands—not cigars—were organized and flourished for a time. Columbus Boy Scout officials encouraged the hobby, but as far as Captain Minter knows there was never a Boy Scout Merit Badge offered for cigar-band collecting such as has been offered for stamp collecting.

During the height of the fad in Columbus, Minter recalls, countless fathers became cigar-smokers in self defense when their sons insisted on their buying various cigars for the sake of the bands they carried. Every afternoon after school was dismissed, hundreds of little boys could be seen walking along the sidewalks of the town, eyes glued to the ground. They could recognize the commoner brands at a glance, from any distance and any angle, and these they passed without a flicker of an eye. Whenever one of them paused to roll a cigar-butt over with his toe, you could be sure he had come up with an unusual band.

CROWD ASSEMBLES

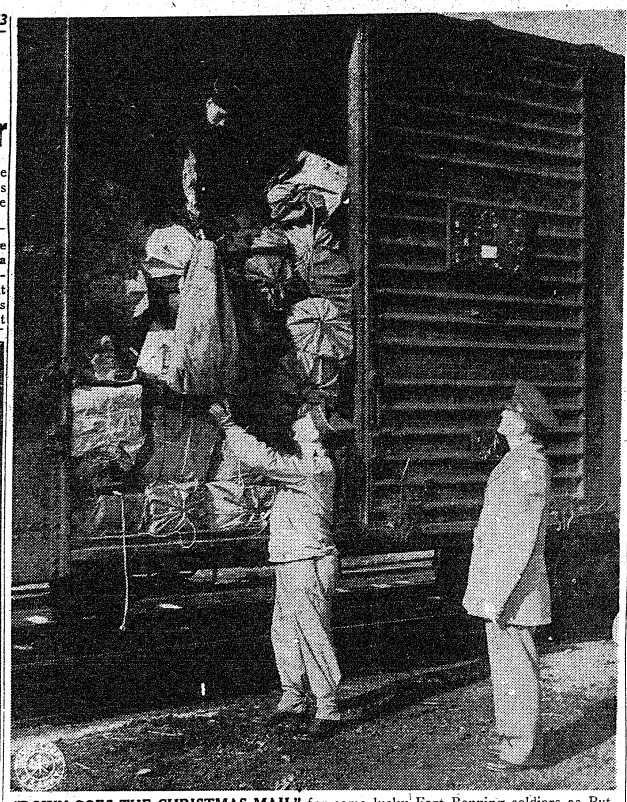
Later in the afternoon, they assembled in groups, in garages, attics, cellars, and other juvenile hideouts all over town, to display their day's acquisitions and to trade their duplicates.

A rare item, the captain reminisces, was as negotiable as so much United States currency, and often brought in trade such valued possessions as a hand-whittled slingshot, BB guns, and agate taws.

Captain Minter especially prizes a beautiful red-and-gold band from one of thee personal cigars of King Alfonso XII, bearing the king's own monogram. The band was expressly engraved for the regal Castillian humidor, and was carefully guarded in production and use, much as paper money is. He received it as a gift from an American Army Officer who had served as a military attache in Madrid, and as such was presented with the band as a mark of royal favor by one of King Alfonso's court attendants. The officer, Colonel Stanlry G. Saulnier, subsequently came to Fort Benning for duty with the Infantry School, where Captain Minter, then a moppet of ten years, heard of his prize souvenir and gave him no peace until he came across with it —brazenly using Colonel Saulnier's friendship with his parents as a means of pressure.

He declines to estimate the value of the Alfonso band in money, but recalls that his acquisition of it gave him the incalculable prestige in the neighborhood gang. He gave it an entire page in his book, and required his fellow-collecters to keep at a respectful distance when he displayed it. Several times he unhesitatingly refused offers of a brand-new bicycle in trade for his King Alfonso band. He did at once agree to an even trade for a shetland pony, but the pony-owner's father vetoed the negotiations.

Other interesting items in his collection include a set of 25 bands, each named for and picturing a president of the United States, from Washington through Wilson; a set of 52 bands displayed the 52 cards of a poker deck, from cigars which were popular in the frontier days of the west and among the sourdoughs of the Alaska gold rush; a set of 20 bonds depicting the flags of various nations, and several "jumbo" bands, eight to ten inches in length, which came from the huge cigars which were popular with a few smokers around the time of World War I.



"DOWN GOES THE CHRISTMAS MAIL" for some lucky Fort Benning soldiers as Pvt. Nicholas Kussy, of Dearborn, Mich., hands down a sack of mail from a railroad mail car to Cpl. Joseph F. Seery of 1926 Wallace Ave., New York City, while Capt. William H. O'Connell, (right) post postal officer at Fort Benning, supervises the jobs. The two enlisted men shown in the above picture are part of a crew assigned to Captain O'Connell that stay on hand at the Columbus railroad yards to unload railroad cars filled with mail the second it comes in, as a means of getting it to Fort Benning and the soldiers as quickly as possible. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo).

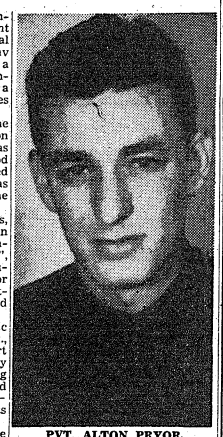
Benning Soldier Had Varied Film Career

He has been a sailor, a lieutenant in the Air Force, a lieutenant in the German Army, a corporal in the Canadian Army, a Yugoslav guerrilla, a Marine sergeant, a German aerial gunner, a lieutenant in the RAF and now he's a buck private in the United States Army.

The latter role, however, is the only real life role Pvt. Alton Pryor of the 176th Infantry has played. He used to be a Hollywood extra and the roles mentioned above are some of those he has played prior to assignment to The Infantry School Troops brigade.

They were roles in war films, including "Air Force", "The Moon Is Down", "Chetniks", "Assignment in Brittany", "Crash Dive", "Salute to the Marines," "As Thousands Cheer", "Three Hearts for Julia", "Action in the North Atlantic", "A Guy Named Joe" and an MGM training film.

Pvt. Pryor received his basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and came from that station to Fort Benning. His mother, Nancy O'Reilly, played in "The Flaming Rose", "The Bird of Paradise" and other films in the silent era.



PVT. ALTON PRYOR . . . Has Been Around

Pryor also played in "Drums Along the Mohawk", in which he was duly killed by Spencer Tracy. He was a stand-in for Alan Ladd in "This Gun for Hire", during which he did a stunt stint of jumping onto a train passing beneath a bridge.

To round out his movie career, he did some dancing in vehicles starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.

Negro Ph. D. Assigned R.C.

Iowa University's first Negro graduate with a doctorate in sociology has been assigned to the classification section of the Reception Center, Colonel Ulric James, commanding officer, announced today. He is Private Clifton R. (One-y) Jones of Philadephia, Pa.

Private Jones received his Ph. D. degree in November, during the interim between his induction at Camp Forrest, Tenn., November 15, and December 5th, the day he reported for active duty at Fort Benning. As research assistant at Fisk University, Nashville, Pvt. Jones was making an intensive study of housing, employment and labor relations in connection with his field work. This study took his from Tennessee to the West Coast. He was completing this work at San Francisco, Calif., under direction of Dr. Charles H. Johnson, noted sociologist, and head of the sociology department at Fisk, when the final call from his draft board came.

WORKS IN SOCIOLOGY

"One-y", as he became popularly known in college, did his high school work at Maryland Normal school, Bowie, Md., and went to Union University, Richmond, Va., for his A. B. degree. It was at Iowa University where he settled down for his M. A. degree, which he received in 1932, and his doctorate.

His dissertation, "Social Stratification in the Negro Population" is being considered for publication, but Pvt. Jones expects to develop the study further before it is placed in book form. Just 32 years of age, the young doctor of philosophy gained many honors during his college days at Virginia University and Iowa. He was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science fraternity, one of only two Negroes to be so honored. The other was Radney Higgins of St. Louis, Mo.

ROSENWALD SCHOLAR

Pvt. Jones, in recognition of his scholastic attainment studied on a Rosenwald Fellowship during the last two years of his college work. Other connections include membership in Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, oldest Negro Greek-letter fraternity in the world; Iowa Sociology club of which he served as president until his induction; and as a staff member of The Monthly Summary of Events, periodical published by the Social Science Institute to further better race relations.

Four years after a snail shell had been placed in a glass case at the British Museum, a snail emerged.

SPIRITS IN BIVOUAC

The 176th Infantry Regiment of the Infantry School Troop Brigade "moved out" last week but it was only temporary. Leaving but a skeleton garrison in the barracks, the regiment was sent by truck to the Harmony Church area where it bivouaced and then participated in a day-long problem which included advances under cover of artillery fire.

A birch tree with 200,000 leaves will give off between 700 and 900 gallons of water in a single summer day.

The rainbow mud snake "bites" by striking at its captor's hand with a small spine-like scale on its tail tip.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
to our Patrons at Ft. Benning
Economy Shoe Shop
1104 Talbotton Road

Greetings and a Merry Christmas
To Our Friends At Fort Benning

Playing at The Columbus Theatres

BRADLEY
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
STAN LAUREL — OLIVER HARDY
—in—
"AIR RAID WARDENS"
FRIDAY NIGHT 11:20 Special Midnight Show
RITZ BROS. & FRANCES LANGFORD
—in—
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUES.
MARTHA SCOTT — ADOLPHE MENJOU
—in—
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
MAUREEN O'HARA — JOHN GARFIELD
—in—
"FALLEN SPARROW"

ROYAL
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BARBARA STANWYCK — JOEL McRAE
—in—
"UNION PACIFIC"
FRIDAY NIGHT 11:20 Special Midnight Show
SUNDAY—MONDAY
JOHN WAYNE — ANNA LEE
—in—
"FLYING TIGERS"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
GARY COOPER — GEORGE RAFT
—in—
"SOULS AT SEA"
THURSDAY
DAVID BRUCE — HARRIET HILLIARD
—in—
"HONEYMOON LODGE"

RIALTO
FRIDAY—SATURDAY
BUSTER CRABBE — AL ST. JOHN
—in—
"BLAZING FRONTIER"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
JOHN LITEL — ALAN BAXTER
—in—
"SUBMARINE BASE"
TUESDAY
JINX FALKENBURG — JOAN DAVIS
—in—
"TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
LOUISE RANIER — WILLIAM BENDIX
—in—
"HOSTAGES"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
MICKEY ROONEY — EDMUND GWENN
—in—
"A YANK AT ETON"
SATURDAY
BOB STEELE
—in—
"BRAND OF HATE"
SUNDAY—MONDAY
MARY MARTIN — DICK POWELL
—in—
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
RED SKELTON — ANN RUTHERFORD
—in—
"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"
THURSDAY
RICHARD ARLEN — WENDY BARRIE
—in—
"SUBMARINE ALERT"

A Very Merry Christmas
Even Though Some May Be Far Away; It's Christmas in Our Glorious American Way. May Victory Soon Preserve Its Cheer.
ELEBASH JEWELRY CO.
1110 Broadway Dial 3-3615

Gifts FOR HER
Pastel Shades in Lovely Floral Prints
RAYON GOWN
Daintily Trimmed with Lace and Ribbons
2.98
Gleaming rayon satin or crepe gowns with a luxurious look and feel. Exquisite shoulder treatments and all the details feminine hearts love. Dainty lace and ribbon trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.
Women's New Fabric Handags
Tophandle and underarm styles. Big pouches or flat tailored models. Completely fitted. Others to $5.00. 1.98
Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose
Rayon mesh hose in new bare leg shades so popular with women. Reinforced top, toe and heels. Sizes 9 to 10½. Others 32c to $1.35. 1.09
Cotton Print Pajamas
Checks and prints in women's man tailored pajamas. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. 2.98
Women's Novelty Cotton Aprons
Novelty designs in colorful and gay cotton prints. Assorted styles and colors. Others to $1.98. 69¢
Women's Rayon Crepe Slips
Lace trimmed and tailored styles. Bias cut . . . Won't ride up. Tearose. Adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40. Others to $1.98. 1.98
Women's Knit Cotton Sweaters
Novelty knits in slipover and cardigan styles. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Others to $4.98. 77¢
Girls' White Cotton Slips
Nicely made and finished fine count cotton cloth. Ruffled skirt and shoulder straps. Sizes 8 to 14. 69¢
38-Pc. Complete Baby Layette
Complete outfit for the new baby. Nicely packed in handy wardrobe box. Others to $17.98. 6.98
Children's 'Honeysuckle' Dresses
Assorted styles and colors. Pretty dresses for the 3½ to 6½ year old Miss. 1.19
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1225 BROADWAY DIAL 3-4351

Cocker Spaniel Pups
On display Thursday and Friday at
Valley Seed Company
1240 Broadway
Ideal Christmas Gifts
—Registered—
EUFAULA KENNELS

Christmas Greetings
Christmas is as brightly alive in our hearts this year as it ever was, and rightly so, for it is the spirit of occasions such as this that are the very heart-beat of America.
Therefore let us insure our future and our country to our utmost by backing up our country and invest in United States War Bonds.
KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, Inc.
1109 BROADWAY

Christmas Dining
Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Come One, Come All
On ChristmasDay!
to Copeland's Bar-B-Q
On Christmas Day!
COPELAND'S
3301 HAMILTON RD.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO THE
FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
HAYES' RESTAURANT
TURKEY DINNERS
BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HOWARD BUS STATION

THE BAYONET

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 16 — For America's Most Complete Post — FORT BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943 — Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.



15 Gifts Await Benning's First G. I. Babe of 1944

Everything is all set for the big Fort Benning G. I. Baby Derby which starts at midnight Friday and ends as soon as the second soldier's baby puts in his or her appearance at Station Hospital.

Fourteen business firms of Columbus have provided an array of 15 gifts for both the first baby born in 1944 to an enlisted man's wife and the parents themselves. The list of prizes is headed by a $25 war bond. An additional $7.50 in war savings stamps will be given to the runner-up.

PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

Elsewhere in today's BAYONET is to be found a page advertisement announcing the contest sponsored by 14 Columbus firms and the complete list of rules which will govern the contest.

The list of gifts to be received by the first G. I. baby arriving in Station Hospital in 1944 and its parents includes a gallon of ice cream donated by Well's Dairy; a case of RC Cola and a case of orange Nehi from the Nehi Bottling Company; a $5 meal ticket from Smitty's Sandwich Shoppe; a shoe-repair job by the Cumbaa Shoe and Boot Shop.

MORE PRESENTS

A baby dress from the Tiny Tot Shop; two steak dinners and free cocoa charges from the Bama Club; a pair of baby shoes from Miller and Taylor Shoe company; $5 worth of baby merchandise from the City Pharmacy; a case of Clapp's Baby Food from the King Grocery Company; $3 in merchandise from Sullivan's Pharmacy; a baby ring from Paul and Jerome Jewelry company; steak dinners from Winsel's Castle; and an 8x10 oil portrait of the babe from Modern Studio.

All of which will give Little Mr. or Miss 1944 and Dad and Mom a fine start for the New Year. The winner will be announced in next week's BAYONET.

HAMMARGREN IS NAMED COLUMBUS RAIL OFFICER

The Associated Press at Washington Wednesday notified the Columbus Ledger that Major Russell J. Hammargren, Public Relations Officer at Fort Benning, had been named by Army Transportation authorities to assume the Army-railroads liaison post in Columbus. Major Hammargren said he had received no official notification of his appointment and had no comment to make pending its arrival.

Col. Thompson Retires Sunday

Colonel Frank M. Thompson, Chief of Chaplains at Fort Benning and a veteran Army chaplain for the past 27 years, will leave Benning next Sunday as he goes on leave for four months prior to his retirement from the Army on April 30, 1944.

Chaplain Thompson, who has been chief of the 40 chaplains at Benning for the past two and a half years, will be honored at a formal review next Sunday morning at the post when troops of the Station Complement pass in review before him. Chaplain and Mrs. Thompson plan to leave the post the same day.

Chaplain Thompson preached his last sermon to soldiers last Sunday at the Main Post chapel, climaxing a 27-year tour of duty which took him overseas in World War I and was followed by duty with units in this country and in Honolulu.

27-YEARS' SERVICE

As he is about to leave his post at Benning, during which time the activities of chaplains at the post have multiplied many times, Chaplain Thompson indicated that he plans to accept a pastorate as a civilian preacher when he is officially retired from the Army next year. On January 9, Chaplain Thompson will preach at the First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Tuesday night Chaplain Thompson was feted by Colonel William H. Hobson, commanding officer of Fort Benning, and members of the Post Headquarters staff at a dinner at the Officers Club.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Chaplain Thompson attended high school at Buchannon, W. Va. He graduated from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and later attended Boston University and Harvard Divinity School. He also attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Honolulu, T. H.

Chaplain Thompson served at Fort Moultrie, S. C., as a first lieutenant in 1917, preparatory to going overseas in 1918-1919. When he returned from World War I, Chaplain Thompson's as-

See COLONEL, Page 2

War Loan Starts Jan. 18

Plans are being completed at Fort Benning for the Fourth War Loan drive from January 18 through February 15, Major George Fink, post war bond officer, announced today.

The various units stationed on the post have been organized through their war bond officers for the drive, and Major Fink said that it is the hope of officials that personal, both military and civilian, will continue to respond as well as in the past.

Major Fink pointed to the fact that during the Third War Loan Fort Benning invested $800,000 cash in bonds and subscribed an additional $270,000.

The qutota for the entire nation in the forthcoming drive is fourteen billion dollars. The three-point program for Benning and other military installations is the attainment of at least 90 per cent of all civilian personnel subscribing the minimum of at least 10 per cent of the gross payroll; all military personnel initiating an increase in Class "B" allotments, and all personnel, civllian and officers, purchasing at least one extra bond for cash during the period of the drive.

River Crossing Amazes Solon

Congressman Hadwen C. Fuller from New York State is back in Washington with a pretty good sample of how the Americans got across the Volturno River in their drive on Rome.

Here for a visit to his son, Cpl. Robert C. Fuller of the 5th Training Regiment, Congressman Fuller was the guest of Lt. Col. C. A. Wall, Director of Training of the Station Complement. During the course of his visit, he followed a brief itinerary of Infantry School problems, one of which was the Attack on a River Line.

He saw troops cross the Chattahoochee in assault boats to establish a bridgehead after which engineers constructed pontoon bridges across the stream for the passage of troops and equipment. Big 105 howitzers were floated across the stream while planes simulated the strafing and bombing of troops making the crossing.

"Casualties" were suffered and were "treated" by Medical Corpsmen and prisoners were captured.

"Such battle realism," said Congressman Fuller, "is bound to pay dividends in the training of soldiers and officer candidates. It is always a source of gratification to see the splendid manner in which our men are being prepared for battle. It should be a comfort to the folks at home to know that their boys are being taught to defend themselves in the finest military school in the world.

"What they learn at The Infantry School will go into the lessons taught soldiers at other camps and training centers. The men who learn their lessons well are the men with the best chances of survival. The government is certainly giving them every opportunity to learn them well from the best of instructors."

Happy New Year to You All!



HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY! I am Marti Minter, and I am 18 months old. I thought I would get the "jump" on everyone on this "Happy New Year" business, so I asked my dad, Captain John E. Minter, Jr., of the Parachute School, to get me a 'chute for the purpose. In behalf of the BAYONET, I express the hope that 1944 will be the happiest year ever for all of you and may it bring final and complete victory for the United Nations cause.

Ft. Benning to Observe National Day of Prayer

In line with President Roosevelt's proclamation designating New Year's Day as a national day of prayer, special prayer services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Main Post Chapel, Chaplain Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains, announces.

Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock will be in charge of the services. The program will include the reading of the president's proclamation by Chaplain Frederick W. Helfer, First Student Training Regiment, TIS; prayer offering by Jewish Chaplain Samson Aaron Shain; the sermon meditation by Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis of the 176th Infantry; and the benediction by Chaplain George A. Ritchey of the ASTP. Special music for the service is being prepared.

The services will be non-denominational, and all personnel is invited to attend. A large attendance is expected in view of the fact that personnel of service schools of the Army Ground Forces, including the Infantry School and Parachute School will be in recess throughout the day on January 1.

The text of the president's proclamation, made public by the White House, follows:

"At the end of the year 1943,

See FORT, Page 2

Here's One Sans Excuse To Change His Yule Gift

Sgt. Soddy Haines, orchestra leader of the Academic Regiment, is an accommodating fellow. When Cpl. Eddie Carr of Headquarters Company in this Infantry School regiment, asked Haines to purchase a Christmas present for a married friend, Soddy shopped around and finally purchased a vegetable cooker.

"Thanks," said Carr. "Now will you please take it home and wrap it up pretty like?"

Soddy complied and when he returned the package, suggested to Carr that he might as well deliver it to Carr's married friend.

"I can take care of that," said Carr. "Here you are Soddy. Merry Christmas."

Barber Buys Big, Big Bond

The battalion barber of the 709th Tank Battalion, Infantry School troops, entered the headquarters of the unit a few days ago, looking for assistance.

"I want," said E. F. Presley, of Columbus, "some help in my Christmas shopping."

"It's a little out of our line," he was told, "but no task is too great for a tanker to tackle. Just what is the nature of the gift you'd like to buy?"

"A bond, a war bond," the tonsorial artist, who has served in the Sand Hill area for several years, replied.

"We're making a specialty of War Bonds these days," the battalion bond officer told him. "We have some nice ones at $18.75 and also some at——".

"I want a real good one—say about a thousand dollars."

He got it—pronto. It was the second $1,000 bond Mr. Presley has purchased.

ISSC Changes Name Saturday

The words Service Command will be eliminated from the designation "The Infantry School Service Command" on January 1, it was announced at the Headquarters of The Infantry School today.

The allotment of grades and authorized strength of the ISSC along with all of its functions, will be transferred to The Infantry School on that date.

In January, 1941, The Infantry School Detachment was re-designated as The Infantry School Service Command and was known as the Fourth Corps Area. The designation of the latter was subsequently changed to Fourth Service Command.

In recommending this change School authorities pointed out the confusion resulting from applying the term, "Service Command", which is Army Service Forces terminology, to The Infantry School, which is an Army Ground Force installation.

It's all a matter of changing the designation of units in The Infantry School and none of the personnel will be affected.

SSO Announces Itineraries For Lee, Louis

Schedules for the one-day appearances at Fort Benning of Sgt. Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion who visits the post on January 3rd, and Gypsy Rose Lee, who made the "strip tease" a million dollar profession and who comes to Benning on January 5, were announced today by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer of the post.

Sergeant Louis, whose full name is Joe Louis Barrow, will visit the Station Hospital from 1 until 2:30 on the afternoon of January 3, and will give a physical fitness talk and demonstration in Doughboy Stadium from 3 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. In case of inclement weather, Colonel Finnegan said, the Doughboy Stadium appearance will be moved to the Main Theater.

BIG EXHIBITION

Climax of the visit of Joe Louis and his entourage will be reached that night with a big exhibition in the Harmony Church Sports Arena. The program will get under way promptly at 7 o'clock, when six boxing bouts between Fort Benning soldiers start off the evening. These bouts will be followed by a short talk on physical fitness by Sergeant Louis.

Next will be an exhibition bout between Cpl. Walker Smith, better known as "Sugar Ray Robinson," and Pvt. George Wilson, also known as "Jackie Wilson," both members of Louis' exhibition team which is touring Army posts throughout the country.

As a grand finale, Joe Louis will show the style which has made him the greatest boxer in the world by giving an exhibition bout with Sgt. George Nicholson.

GYPSY AT THEATER

Miss Lee, who arrives at the post late in the afternoon on January 5th, will give two performances during her brief stay at the post, both of them in the Main Theater. The one-hour performances are scheduled to begin at 7:30 and at 9 o'clock. Miss Lee, who will spend the short time between her arrival in the afternoon and her first performance in the evening with soldiers who will assist her, will leave Fort Benning early the following morning for Hollywood.

Any changes which may have to be made in the plans of the tentative schedules of Joe Louis or Gypsy Rose Lee will be announced later, Colonel Finnegan said.

Yule Broadcast Signal Success

Termed the most ambitious radio broadcasting program ever attempted by an Army installation, and the first time in history that a radio station ever turned over all of its local time to an Army Post, Fort Benning took to the air Christmas Day for more than seven full hours over radio station WRBL, Columbus, with some of the programs also carried over WGPC in Albany, Ga.

Broadcasting began with a special midnight mass from the Italian Prisoner of War Camp on Christmas Eve, then resumed at 7 a. m. on Christmas morning with more religious ceremonies and continued at intervals all through the day. Choral groups, bands, dramatic skits, Christmas readings and other events, including greetings from commanding officers of large units and mayors of Columbus and Phenix City, were on the different programs, which concluded at 11 p. m. EWT on Christmas Day.

The entire schedule was arranged through co-operation of the Post Public Relations Office under Major Russell J. Hammargren and WRBL, of which James Woodruff, Jr., is president. Mr. Woodruff proposed turning over all of the local time available on Christmas Day, the station using only CBS broadcasts. Local advertisers heartily endorsed the plan to bring the Spirit of Christmas at Fort Benning to the radio public, and the Public Relations Office completed the arrangements on the post.

To accomplish the feat, Col Alexander W. Young, chief of the Signal Branch, set up what amounted to a network of telephone connections to carry the radio impulses to WRBL's transmitters and Lt. Col. Edward L. Littleton, post engineer, arranged to have electrical outlets available. Remote control broadcasts were made from the Station Hospital, Service Clubs No. 1 and 2 and No. 5; a mess hall in the 131st Infantry Regiment; the Harmony Church Sports Arena and the outdoor chapel at the Prisoner of War camp.

Lt. Cagle Named Aide-de-Camp To Gen. Silvester

Lt. Charles D. Cagle of Decatur, Ga., has been announced as aide-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Lindsay McDonald Silvester, commanding the 7th Armored division.

Lt. Cagle was commissioned a second lieutenant, Infantry, last March at Fort Knox, Ky., and attended a tank maintenance course there between May 10 and July 19 of last year. He is also a graduate of The Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla.



ONE OF THE RANKING MASTER SERGEANTS of the U. S. Army has been retired. He is M-Sgt. Edward J. O'Hara (right) of Hazelton, Pa., and is shown receiving his discharge after 30 years of service, from Col. Edward P. Passailaigue, commander of the Academic Regiment of The Infantry School. Sgt. O'Hara was retired with the rank of captain to which he was appointed in World War I. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

TIS Mr. Sergeant Ends 30-Year Army Career

After thirty years in uniform, M. Sgt. Edward J. O'Hara, of "D" Company, Academic Regiment, one of the ranking master sergeants in the U. S. Army, has been retired and will be advanced on the retirement list of The Infantry School to the rank of captain, in which capacity he served during the first World War.

Originally from Hazelton, Pa., O'Hara enlisted on March 3, 1911, in the cavalry, rising to the rank of sergeant during his first hitch and seeing service on the Mexican border in 1914. In May, 1917, he was commissioned as a veterinary surgeon, and assigned to purchase animals in the northwest territory. Captain O'Hara was later an instructor in equitation for the 12,000 medical officers at Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

In July, 1918, he left the service but could not get far away from either the Army or horses, for almost immediately he accepted a position in the Remount Depot, Fort Meade, Md., where he was in charge of the animals of the First Division and instructed riding classes of Army wives and children. While there he met the later-to-be generals, Eisenhower and Patton, through whose interest he re-entered the service in 1920. At first he was in charge of 65 animals at Fort Meade, and then joined the Tank School. He was the first enlisted man assigned to the Automotive Section of The Infantry School.

"The old colonel handed me the key and I went looking for the building," is the way Sgt. O'Hara recalls the official opening in 1937 of the section which is today one of the biggest installations at Fort Benning.

During recent years, O'Hara has been assigned to the Automotive Section, and has lived on the post with his wife, the former Emma Gittins, also of Hazelton, Pa. The sergeant's son, William J., now resides in Maryland, while his daughter, Mary G., is connected with the British Admiralty in Washington, D. C.

M. Sgt. O'Hara, who describes his first love as horsemanship, is also a lover of deep-sea fishing, which is the main reason he is heading for Miami, Fla.

Italians Build 'Star of Hope'

Italian prisoners of war at Fort Benning have erected a Star of Hope, depicting their faith in the future, which was built in honor of Colonel Frank M. Thompson, chief of chaplains at Fort Benning, who will retire from active duty in the near future.

Chaplain Thompson, a veteran of 27 years army duty, dedicated the Star of Hope before a group of prisoners of war. The Star of Hope is a concrete star built around a water fountain at the prisoner of war compound.

Dedicating the monument, Chaplain Thompson said, "I dedicate this fountain the Star of Hope in the name of God to all prisoners of war and to all the unfortunates of the earth."

With Chaplain Thompson at the ceremony was Colonel George Cheschier, commanding officer of the prisoner of war camp, and Lieut. Roderick MacEachen, Catholic chaplain for the prisoners of war.

The fountain and the star were built by the prisoners themselves, many of them having been former artisans in their native land.

TOMORROW PAY-DAY

Soldiers at Fort Benning will be able to "ring out the old and ring in the new" next Friday, December 31, with the ringing jingle of coins and the rustle of folding money—for the last day of 1943 will be pay-day on the post.

Officers Serve ASTP Men Christmas Dinner

"I Want The Waiter With The Water," gleefully howled the ASTPeeWees of the 14th Company, 5th Regiment Christmas Day when they were greeted by the sight of their company officers, decked out in white mess jackets and with napkins over their arms, proudly bearing platters heaped high with steaming turkey for Christmas Dinner.

The chant soon turned from "Wanting The Waiter With The Water" to "How about some more turkey," "How about some more cranberry sauce," "Pickles," "Spuds," and the orders began to come faster and faster until the officers were virtually running from the serving tables to the tables where the men were seated, replenishing the empty platters and bowls of the trainees.

The idea of using the officers to wait on the trainees for Christmas Dinner originated with Capt. Charles Ellison, genial CO of the 14th Company, and was enthusiastically greeted by the officers themselves, and even more enthusiastically by the enlisted men, as evidenced by their ability to keep every bowl and platter on the tables in a state of constant emptiness.

Dressed in traditional white coats borrowed from the cooks only after the latter had extracted a promise (in writing) that the officers would pay for the laundry, the officers submitted in good grace to the laughs, jeers and jibes of the trainees until the last button had popped and the first trainee started turning slightly green from eating much, too much.

3rd Composite Squadron Captures Kepner Trophy

The Third Composite Squadron, Lawson Field, has been awarded the possession of the Kepner Trophy for Proficiency for the month of November.

In a colorful review ceremony last week, Col. Robert M. Lee, Chief of Staff of the 1st Tactical Air Division, of which the 3rd is a part, presented the award in behalf of Brig. Gen. Ralph F. Stearley, Commanding General of the Division. Col. Frederick A. Bacher, Air Officer at the Infantry School, and Col. Clifford T. Kershaw, Chief of the Tactical Section Infantry School, were also present to witness the ceremony and review the troops.

The Kepner Trophy, a beautiful hand engraved plaque, is awarded each month to the outstanding unit in the 1st Tactical Air Division, and it is named after Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, the first Commanding Officer of the 1st Air Support Command which later became the 1st Tactical Air Division. Any unit winning the trophy three consecutive months gains permanent possession of the plaque.

SERVES TIS

The 3rd Composite Squadron, commanded by Major William J. James, is the school troops squadron for the Infantry School. Formerly known as the 7th Reconnaissance Sq. and 7th Observation Squadron, the 3rd Composite Sq. is equipped with bomber, fighter and liaison types of missions in conjunction with the problems of the School and does a realistic job of air support for the Ground Forces. Among the missions flown by this versatile squadron are photographic reconnaissance flights, low altitude strafing, low and high altitude bombing, skip bombing, dive bombing, fighter reconnaissance, liaison and courier flights, communication missions, night reconnaissance and in short, almost any type of work which the Army Air Forces are called upon to do in any theater of war. Thus the name "composite" as distinguished from "fighter, reconnaissance, or bomb squadrons." The 3rd has a bit of everything.

UNIT COMMENDED

In a short talk following the Review, Colonel Lee said: "It gives me great pleasure to present this award to this squadron on behalf of General Stearley. In the short while the 3rd has been part of the 1st Tactical Air Division, you have shown the sort of stuff you are made of. This squadron stands head and shoulders above the rest in operational proficiency."

Major James, in accepting the trophy, stated that he was determined that the 3rd Composite Squadron would win the award at least two more successive months so that the award would become the permanent property of the organization.

Colonel—

(Continued From Page 1)

signments as a chaplain took him to serve in units of many branches of the service. He has been a chaplain with cavalry units in Texas, air force units at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and the coast artillery corps in California.

IN HAWAII

From 1938 until 1940, Chaplain Thompson served as divisional chaplain of the infantry at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, after which he was assigned as chaplain to the Fourth Motorized Division at Fort Benning in 1941. He subsequently was named post chaplain here.

Chaplain Thompson, who was made a lieutenant colonel in 1937, recently was promoted to full colonel.

While at Benning, Chaplain Thompson frequently has preached in churches in Columbus and

Major Byrne, New Executive, 3rd Regiment

Appointment of Major Paul C. Byrne as executive officer of the Third Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School to succeed Major Jerome G. Taylor was announced in special orders issued by the regiment late last week. Major Byrne had been serving as assistant executive officer of the regiment for several weeks.

Major Byrne entered active service upon the federalization of the National Guard regiment with which he was associated in California and spent close to a year with that unit in the Hawaiian Islands. He was assigned as a company commander when the outfit went overseas and subsequently rose to regimental S-4 and, with his promotion in rank, was named a battalion commander.

Returning to this country, he was assigned to The Infantry School and, in September, was assigned to this regiment. In November he was appointed executive officer of the Fourth Battalion, later being relieved of these duties to go to Regimental Headquarters. Major Byrne's home is San Marino, Calif., and in civilian life he is a bank manager and bank examiner. He studied law at the University of Nebraska.

Major Taylor, whom he succeeds, has been appointed commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion. Identified with this regiment almost since its inception, Major Taylor formerly served as intelligence and public relations officer and assumed executive officer's duties during the last week in August.

Fort—

(Continued From Page 1)

which has not only made manifest the devotion and courage of our nation's sons but has also crowned their efforts with brilliant success on every battlefront, it is fitting that we set aside a day of prayer to give thanks to Almighty God for His constant providence over us in every hour of national peace and national peril.

"At the beginning of the new year 1944, which now lies before us, it is fitting that we pray to be preserved from false pride of accomplishment and from filful neglect of the last measure of public and private sacrifice necessary to attain final victory and peace.

"May we humbly seek strength and guidance for the problems of widening warfare and for the responsibilities of increasing victory. May we find in the infinite mercy of the God of our fathers some measure of comfort for the personal anxieties of separation and anguish of bereavement.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint Saturday, the first day of January, 1944, as a day of prayer for all of us, in our churches, in our homes, and in our hearts, those of us who walk in the familiar paths of home, those who fight on the wide battlefields of the world, those who go down to the sea in ships, and those who rise in the air on wings."

The special Day of Prayer services will be transcribed and broadcast at 11:30 o'clock, EWT, over Radio Station WRBL, it was announced Wednesday.

vicinity. He has regularly contributed a chaplain's column to the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers in Columbus and also has been a featured contributor to the Bayonet, the newspaper published for the soldiers at the post.

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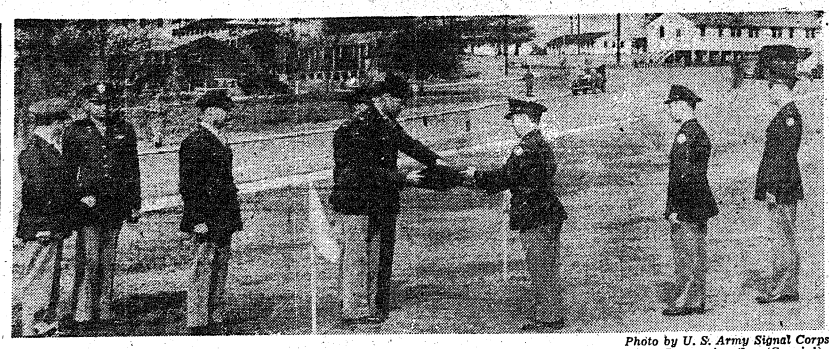
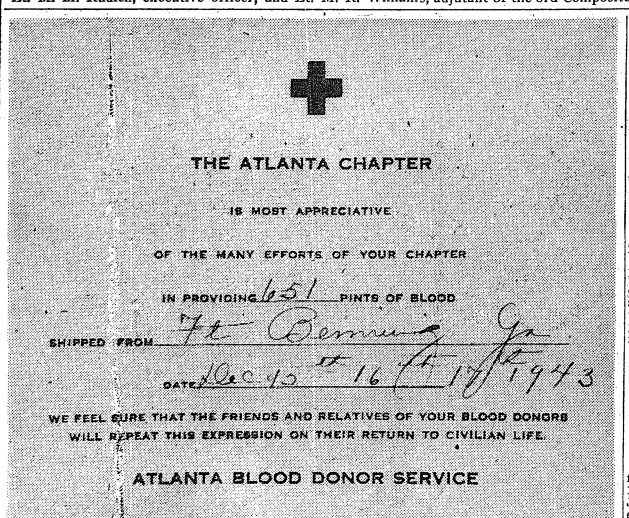


Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

COL. ROBERT M. LEE PRESENTING Kepner award for proficiency to representatives of 3rd Composite Sq. (Special) at ceremonies held at Lawson Field. L. to R.; Clifford T. Kershaw, chief of Tactical Section Infantry School; Lt. Hendricks, aide to Col. Lee; Col. Robert H. Lee, chief of staff, I Technical Air division; Capt. Alden, medical officer; Lt. M. M. Rudich, executive officer, and Lt. M. R. Williams, adjutant of the 3rd Composite Sq.



THE ABOVE TOKEN of appreciation was received this week by the Fort Benning chapter of the American Red Cross following the visit of the mobile blood bank to the post December 15-17. Benning soldiers and civilians at that time donated a record 651 pints of blood for the Red Cross to turn over to the service medical officers. It will be used in saving the lives of countless soldiers wounded on the field of battle which otherwise might have been lost.

Col. Syndenham Given New Post

After six years of service with the Infantry Board at the Headquarters of the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Col. Harold G. Syndenham has left the post for a new and important assignment. But the military Syndenhams will carry on at Fort Benning in the person of Pvt. Gloria F. Syndenham of WAC Post Detachment No. 1 who is now on duty at Post Headquarters.

Col. Syndenham's father was the late Lt. Col. H. Hugh Syndenham, USA.

The present Colonel Syndenham began his military career in 1916 at the age of 18. His daughter, Pvt. Syndenham, began her military life at birth. She was born at Fort Missoula, Montana, and shared the life of her parents at Army posts in the Philippines, at the Presidio in San Francisco and at Fort Warren, Wyo. She attended McMurray College in Illinois and prior to her enlistment in the WACs last September, was employed by the Bureau of Economic Warfare in Washington.

SERVED IN FRANCE

Colonel Syndenham attended school at Sacramento, Cal., and at the University of California. He has seen service on the Mexican border (1916) and in France with the 165th Machine Gun battalion during World War I. He was appointed a temporary lieutenant in 1918, a rank which was made permanent the following year. In 1919, he was discharged and but after an absence of a year, returned to active duty and was sent to the Infantry School as a student.

Upon completing his course, he was assigned to the 41st Infantry at Fort Lewis and a short time later began a tour of duty at Fort Missoula which lasted five years. After that, he was sent to the Philippines for two years. Next followed a six year tour at the Presidio. Three years at Fort Warren preceded his return to Fort Benning for duty on the Infantry board.

As a member of the board, he designed the M-1 helmet now in use and about 35 other items.

An interesting sidelight in the careers of the military Syndenhams occurred in Atlanta. Col. Syndenham, en route to Fort Benning, received a telephone call from his daughter whom he thought to be in Benning.

"Where can I see you?" she asked.

"Where are you?" he queried.

"Just across the street in the post office. I just joined the WACs."

Antarctica has enough ice to cloak the entire earth in an ice coat 120 feet thick.

Density of the planet Saturn is only seven-tenths that of water.

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THE MILITARY SYDENHAMS—Col. Harold G. Syndenham and his daughter, WAC Pvt. Gloria F. Syndenham of Post Detachment No. 1, are shown on the steps of The Infantry School where Col. Syndenham was stationed as a member of the Infantry Board. He concluded six years of service at Fort Benning last week and has departed for a new assignment. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Heir-Raid

26—26 DEC. '43

Compiled by CPL. R. KNAUB

Pfc. and Mrs. Ervin L. Gray, Spec Det., Acad. Regt. 1SSC, boy, Dec. 20.

Major and Mrs. Frederick W. Bluemle, Acad. Dept. 1SSC, boy, Dec. 20.

Tec. 5 and Mrs. John T. Burnham, Co. D, Acad. Regt. 1SSC, boy, Dec. 21.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. George W. Dunaway, Co. A, 176th Inf. girl, Dec. 21.

Pvt. and Mrs. Jack A. Bough, 2d Cook, B. O. Q., Parachute School, boy, Dec. 22.

Sgt. and Mrs. Max V. Miller, 1641st Co., 4th Bn., 5th STR, girl, Dec. 22.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Reynolds, Hq. 3d Bn., 515th Prcht. Inf. boy, Dec. 22.

W. O. and Mrs. Raymond B. Hunt, Hq. Co., 23rd Armd Regt., boy, Dec. 22.

Major and Mrs. Frederick C. Leich, Acad. Dept. 1SSC, boy, Dec. 22.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward C. Lamb, AGO, Reception Center, boy, Dec. 22.

1st Lt. and Mrs. George Swerdloff, 513th Prcht. Inf., girl, Dec. 24.

T-Sgt. and Mrs. George S. Mitchell, 7th Co., 8th Training Regt., boy, Dec. 25.

Captain and Mrs. George F. Reed, Co. M, 176th Inf. Regt., boy, Dec. 25.

1st Lt. and Mrs. Harry C. Brown, Co. L, 180th Infantry, boy, Dec. 25.

Sgt. and Mrs. Luther E. Burris, Co. D, 1SSC, boy, Dec. 26.

Use of wood in the automotive industry as a substitute for steel in cargo truck bodies not only has saved metals, but also brings many small plants, such as furniture makers, into war production.

Woodrow Wilson had a working knowledge of 53,000 words, a modern record.

AER Question-box

Many letters are received by the Army Emergency Relief. We are on the Main Post at Fort Benning. The questions and answers are published in this column, a regular Sunday feature of this Newspaper, because they are believed to be of general interest to dependents of those in the military service. Send your questions to the Army Emergency Relief Office, Fort Benning, Ga.

Q. My husband is a staff sergeant, and we have one child. We were separated six months ago. He is drawing commutation of quarters and has made me an allotment of only $40 per month. Is it possible for me to file a claim under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Dependency Act and receive more money?

A. Yes, as long as you are not divorced you can file a claim with the Office of Dependency Benefits and after providing the necessary proof of your relationship, receive a Class A allotment of $80 per month ($50 for you, and $30 for the child.

Q. I have been given a ten-day furlough, effective 29 December, 1943. I will not be paid until 10 January, 1944, and I do not have enough money to make the trip to my home, which is in Texas. Would it be possible for me to borrow enough money from the Army Emergency Relief to pay for a round trip ticket to Dallas?

A. No, it is against the policy of the Army Emergency Relief to loan any money for furloughs or passes. The funds of the Army Emergency Relief are limited, and we feel that our resources should be conserved for emergencies of a more serious nature.

Q. I am a lieutenant and I am on three months' temporary duty at Fort Benning. My wife has appendicitis and her doctor advises an emergency operation. It is impossible for me to get her into the Station Hospital, and the operation and hospitalization will cost approximately $175. I have received only half of my pay for the past two mnths due to a mixup on an allotment, and my funds are insufficient to cover the necessary expenses. Would it be possible to borrow enough from the Army Emergency Relief to defray the expense?

A. Yes, in many cases where the dependents of a soldier need hospitalization and the soldier is short of funds, the Army Emergency Relief is glad to assist.

Q. I am a private in the Infantry, and have just received orders transferring me to Fort Lewis, Washington. I have not been paid in two months and I do not have sufficient funds to provide transportation for my wife. Could I borrow enough money from the Army Emergency Relief to provide transportation for her?

A. No, the Army Emergency Relief does not loan money to furnish transportation for wives or dependents of soldiers in order that they may follow the soldier from camp to camp.

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Civilian Employes Recall Corregidor, Georgia Mud

The modern warehouses and paved streets of Fort Benning are a far cry from the conditions that Lawrence L. Woolbright, Administrative Officer of the Quartermaster Property Section, found when he first came here 21 years ago.

At that time, there was only one small warehouse on the post and another was being built. In rainy weather, anyone who wanted to go from one building to the other had to wear hip boots to make his way through the mud. Warehouse space was so scarce that property was scattered all over the post wherever adequate shelter could be found.

OFFICE EXPANDS

The property office then had only half a dozen civilian clerks and six laborers, while today the activity has grown so large that there are 50 clerks and 150 laborers.

Mr. Woolbright, a native of Dawson, Ga., entered the army in August, 1917, and was assigned to the quartermaster at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Johnston, Fla., and then served as base quartermaster at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and as wool purchasing quartermaster at Boston. At the time of his discharge in November, 1920, he was stationed at the Atlanta Supply Depot.



WOOLBRIGHT

He resumed work at the depot as a civil service employee about the 1st of December, 1920, remaining there until the depot was closed in 1922, when he was transferred to Benning as principal clerk of the quartermaster property office.

SURVIVES TWO FIRES

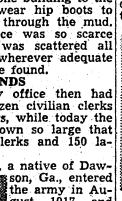
In the years since then, the property office has survived two fires that destroyed all property records. The last of these was in the fall of 1939, during a period when the office, without any extra clerks or laborers, was struggling to keep pace with an expansion that had more than tripled the post's population of 6,000.

Mr. Woolbright is married and has four children. His 22-year-old son is an aviation cadet at Nashville, Tenn.

The family lives at 1122 Lawyers Lane, Columbus.

Harry F. Naehr, superintendent of plants for the Post Engineer, Fort Benning, has more than just the obvious reasons for wanting to see Corregidor recaptured from the Japanese.

Mr. Naehr was stationed at Corregidor for four years as assistant plant engineer. He remembers it as one of the most pleasant places in which he has ever lived and would like to see it again some day—after the Japs have been thrown out.



NAEHR

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Naehr was a gun pointer in the navy from May, 1917, to August 1919. From the time of his discharge to December 1920, he was an engineer in the merchant marine, and entered civil service in January 1921, as engineer in charge of operation and maintenance of the State, War, and Navy Department buildings in Washington.

After three years in that job, he went to the Army Medical Center as chief engineer, a position he held until he went to Corregidor in 1934. He came to Fort Benning in September 1938, at the conclusion of his Corregidor service.

PRISONS PRODUCE FOR WAR

Between August, 1942, and November, 1943, state prisons produced war-important industrial goods worth $9,880,268, including items never before considered possible for prison production—assault boats, shell cases, bomb crates, submarine and cargo nets, etc.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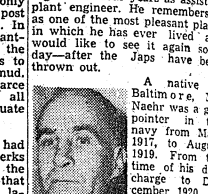
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Soldier Draws Long Sentence For ODB Fraud

Five years' imprisonment at hard labor, dishonorable discharge from the Army, and forfeiture of all pay and allowances was the sentence imposed by a military court in the New York area upon an Army private who attempted to get a family allowance for a person not eligible to receive it.

Details of the case were revealed by Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, USA, Director of the Office of Dependency Benefits, an activity of the Army Service Forces, in a dispatch to the Bayonet.

"This is the most severe sentence yet imposed for fraud in connection with family allowances," General Gilbert stated.

"The soldier was charged with violation of the 94th Article of War, in that he knowingly executed a fradulent affidavit so as to assist a women whom he described as his wife in obtaining a family allowance."

Evidence developed in the cast revealed that the soldier, who had been married for a number of years and had deserted his wife and young son in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1937, entered the Army under an assumed name in January, 1942.

BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE

In November 1941, however, he had gone through a bigamous marriage ceremony with a girl in Newark, N. J. Soon after entering the Army, he applied for a family allowance for this girl, naming her as his wife. The allowance was authorized and paid. As soon as fraud was established, the ODB discontinued her family allowance. Refund of payments to which she had not been entitled will be required by the ODB in accordance with the law, General Gilbert revealed.

"There was no evidence, however, that this girl was a party to the fraud, and she has not been prosecuted," the General added

A family allowance has been authorized for the soldier's lawful wife and their child, it was stated, and this allowance is being paid. They still reside in Philadelphia.

DESERTED WIFE CLEVER

Through the ingenuity of the deserted wife, the ODB first gained information leading to the soldier's arrest and conviction, according to General Gilbert. She arranged to have a picture of him placed in a publication under a "missing man" caption. The picture was recognized, and the wife was informed as to the whereabouts of the missing husband by an interested reader. She then submitted an applicaiton for a family allowance for herself and child, based upon the service of the man she believed to be her husband.

An investigation by the ODB's Field Investigations Branch proved her to be right, and the soldier was brought to justice.

"The ODB maintains the Field Investigations Branch, with its network of regional investigating officers throughout the country, in order to catch up with attempts to defraud the Government," General Gilbert pointed out.

"Chiselers can't win," he said. "We're here to see that they don't get paid."

TPS Formally Opens New PO

The New Parachute School post office was formerly opened recently with the first stamp being sold to General Ridgely Gaither, Commandant of the Infantry School.

The post office is located in building 2046 near the corner of Belko Street, Parachute Schcool area. The building is known as a "T" building and will house three sections. Unit No. 11 of the United States post office, The Army Directory Service of the Parachute School and the mail room of the Parachute School.

In the post office section there are six service windows for the transaction of stamp sales, registry, insured and C. O. D. business, money order business and a window for the sale of War Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

The Army Directory Service will handle handle all mail incorrectly or indefinitely addressed to The Parachute School.

The mail room will handle all incoming and outgoing mail to and from the Parachute School.

The facilities provided will be ample to care for the needs of all the personnel in the Parachute School area, and will be a decided convenience to the personnel as the Fort Benning post office is more than two miles from the Parachute School area.

The postal facilities are under the general supervision of Captain Christian M. Imhoff, GD, acting adjutant of the Parachute School and 1st Lt. John A. Kelley, AGD, postal officer of the Parachute School.

NEW YEAR'S CURFEW

The curfew hour for New Year's Eve has been extended to 2:30 a. m. EWT, Col. William H. Hobson, post commanding officer, announced today. The change in the curfew for New Year's Eve in no way affects the general curfew of 1 a. m. EWT which will continue to be enforced an all other nights, the order warned.

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40th Tank Bn. Gives Yule Dance

The enlisted men of the 40th Tank Bn. held the first dance since their activation last week in the 7th Armored Service club with 150 women from Columbus and West Point, Ga., as well as wives, and WACs from other parts of the post.

Cpl. John D. Guarascio, of the battalion, and Pvt. Violet A. Crandall of the WAC Det. Station Complement, Section I main post, took top honors as well as a $25 War Bond for winning a jitterbug contest staged during the course of the evening. However, Cpl. Guarascio offered the bond to Pvt. Crandall. At the close of the dance another bond given to Cpl. Guarascio for his part in winning the jitterbug contest.

Dust from burned-out meteors sifts constantly to the earth, adding slowly but surely to its bulk.

Talent Revue Features Truck Regiment Birthday

The Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, observed its first anniversary by presenting a regimental talent revue at the Sports Arena before a large crowd of regimental personnel and invited guests.

Using one end of the huge building for the program, the program committe presented the talent in the form of a radio broadcast and, before the microphone, there appeared variety and novelty acts from every battalion within the regiment. The First Battalion presented a master of ceremonies, Sergeant Wilbur Wyatt, who in turn gave a sketch of his battalion's activity and then introduced a unit quartet, led by S-Sgt. Evans. Topping off this group's offering, Pvt. Burgin Prather, comedian extraordinary, kept the crowd in a state of laughter with his funny antics.

The Second Battalion, emceed by S-Sgt. Robert L. Stinson, presented Corporals Alfred Washington and Curtis Lucius in a guitar duet assisted by Bass Violinist Bennie Williams, S-Sgt. Isaac J. Royal thrilled the audience with his rendition of "After Hours," that famed swing piano classic, and Sgt. Stinson gave amazingly impersonations of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and some of the Nazi leaders.

THE FOUR ROCKETS

First Sergeant Victor Lyons introduced the Third Battalion program hi-lighted by Pianist Larry Reid and Sergeants Cecil Draper, Chester Jones, Corporal Wilson Sparks and Director Ernest Baskette of the Four Rockets, vocal quartet, who sang several of Corporal Baskette's arrangements.

The Fourth Battalion, with First Sergeant John F. McConico as a speaker presented a compact program interspersed with comedy and dancing. Participants on this portion of the evening's program were entertainers Lawrence Long, Lewis Bibbs, Wallace Powell, and Jessie Salters.

Other parts of the program featured Chaplain Marlin Hendrieth, Lieutenant Robert C. Long and T-Sgt. Colonius Davis. PFC William H. Boyd, of the Special Service Office, instoduced the program and Colonel Frank J. Vida, the Regimental Commander, made the closing remarks during which he complimented the entire personnel on the year's advancement and read letters of greeting and commendation from Major General C. H. Bonesteel, comamndant of the Infantry School, and Brigadier General Henry P. Perrine, commanding general of School Troops Brigade.

DANCE BAND PLAYS

The concluding numbers on the program were furnished by the newly organized "Rocket" dance band under the direction of Sgt. Harry M. Smyles. The composition of the band is as follows: Reeds—Pvt. Ernest Dixon, PFC. Wilbur V. Hollowell, Sgt. Harry M. Smyles; Brass—Pvt. Lewellyn Rivers, Cpl. Jesse Warner, T-5th George Parker, Sgt. William J. Officer, and Corporal Kenneth Parkus. Rhythm Section—S-Sgt. Isaac J. Royal, Corporal William V. Stewart, Corporal Bennie Williams, Corporal Alfred J. Washington and PFC Curtis Lucius.

Adding greatly to the spirit of the Organization Day celebration was the presence of a group of hostesses from the USO YMCA in Columbus. They along with several members of the WAC Detachment, Section II, Fort Benning Headquarters, were presented Christmas gifts by the regiment at the end of the program.

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6 Truck Regiment Officers Promoted

Colonel Frank J. Vida, commanding officer of the Truck Regiment, The Infantry School, announces the recent promotion of six first lieutenants to the rank of captain.

Captain Carrol R. Fleming, William J. Seamon, Earl J. Turner, Paul L. Cook, and Robert E. Smith are commanding officers of truck companies and Captain William E. Hamsley is one of the battalion supply officers. All of these officers have been with the regiment since the early days of its activitation and their promotions are the result of diligent effort on their part.

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The S. R. O. sign is out. The curtain is rising—on a brand-new production, "America, 1944." There are no programs to this play, but plenty of rash predictions. "It will be wonderful" bubble the optimists, "all about victory and demobilization and peace." "It will be dull and tiring" warn the pessimists, "nothing but work and sacrifices and heart-ache."

It might surprise you to know what it really will be. **It will be exactly what you make it.** Because **you** are one of the actors in this play. The stage is empty, waiting for you to take your place. Waiting for you to make it into the kind of play **you** want it to be. You know your part, you know what you must do. The world, and the generations to come are your audience. Get along. **And make it good.**

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The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officer and enlisted personnel of Fort Benning and distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Policies and statements reflected in the news columns or editorials represent views of the individual writers and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army of the United States.

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Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8831

"Those who say that the casualties on Tarawa were too high . . . should realize that the Marines on Tarawa killed four Japs for each Marine that died. We lost approximately 1,000 Marines but the Japs lost everybody they had. . . . In an offensive operation you should expect to lost more than the enemy . . . so we got Tarawa cheaper than we had any right to expect."

—Major General H. M. Smith, U. S. M. C.

Not Who's Right But What's Right New Year Guide

Just as America was wrested by steady hand and clear eye from the wilderness of 1620, so America today must be won afresh. Not from the tangle of scrub oak, and pine and fallen trees that covered the continent three centuries ago, but from a tangle of ideas. An underbrush of ideologies has sprung up to choke the American trail—un-American, unsound, un-Christian theories, which in 1944 will need clearing up.

Ahead of us this coming year there lies a thicket of conflicting and high-running emotions, leftist and rightist trends, selfish pressure groups.

The keep edge of our own ideas and ideals has been dulled by the increasing materialism of the last two decades. The American axe needs sharpening. We need to get back the old sense of right and wrong. Then we will see the way through the confusion of gnarled and poisonous ideas that divide us. Then we can hew a clear path of calm judgment, impassioned only by true caring for each other and this land.

Most of all we need the spirit of the pioneer and master woodsman who blazed our American trail through war and disunity eighty years ago. He was the rail splitter who pushed ahead towards a new day "with malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right."

Not who's right but what's right—"as God gives us to see the right." This can be our unfailing compass in next year's overhanging tangle of emotion and ideas. With this illumination as our guide, in America's Christian tradition, we can come out of the woods on the other side of war and post-war reconstruction, finding we have blazed the trail to a permanent new world.

Army Builds Men Physically, Mentally, and Spiritually

Outside of the physical aspect of the title, have you readers stopped to think how the Army builds men spiritually and mentally as well?

I have been taking stock, mulling over my two years in the Army to see just what being a soldier has done for me. Frankly, I have uncovered a vast quantity of wonderful things and I'd like to pass them on to you. Perhaps many of you are worrying needlessly about husbands, brothers and sweethearts in the service of our country, and I should like to show you how much better off any of them shall be when they come back to you. True, some of them will return through the fortunes of war, physically broken, but even those men shall have realized the reason for their very existence, and their spirits shall raise them above mere physical suffering.

Let me go back to a peaceful world, before Pearl Harbor, and day-dream a bit about our easy going ways, and our complacency. I, like so many other boys, was going about my daily tasks, not so much as giving a thought to the wonderful life I had, thinking of it as something that would go on from minute to minute, until one day, with practically no change in the set routine, I should in some form or other, meet death. I liked people and was pleased to think that they in turn liked me. I valued friendship, but I valued many other things more, including money, and the so evident material things of the world. Then, on December 7, 1941, our little world was taken for a little ride, and I who had been in the Army since October under Selective Service, and who had just been thinking of the Army in terms of time which had to be served, as a prisoner would serve out a compulsory sentence, suddenly began to perk up and think about what all this meant to me, and look at my fellow soldiers as brothers, and as close to me as members of my own family, closer, in a sense, because they and I would be living in closer companionship until all this would be over. I found out many things in the next two years, and if I may, would like to present a few to you.

I had always been given as the definition for friend one who would tell you your faults, and though he or she would commend you on occasion for your good qualities, would be comparatively stingy with praise because of the harm it does. Well, in the Army I found that your best friends will take you to task for the least little step out of line, and will ride the living daylights out of you, until finally, because there is no course open to you if you wish to, as we say, "get on the beam," you change for the better.

You learn a deep feeling of tolerance for all nations and creeds, since you perhaps sleep between a Chinese and Greek. You learn not to look with your nose in the air at a boy from Tennessee hills, because he might like to go without shoes. He perhaps never wore any until he came into the Army. You glow with pride when you hear a boy of one religious group patiently admonishing one of his own group who had fallen by the wayside, to take account of himself and go back to church.

You get an inner warmth when you hear the fellow next to you, perhaps crying himself to sleep at night. You don't consider him weak, because you have found that even though he might have been an all-American quarterback at a very famous university, he is showing you inadvertently that he is all man, and that his humaness will make American a greater land than it already is. You don't criticize a man for displaying weakness; all of us are weak in one thing or another. You don't laugh at a boy, who, because he has had no education, is labeled by his buddies due to certain idiosyncracies, as a "character." No, you help him, and try to point out how many things he too, may learn by keeping his eyes and ears open. You learn that no matter how disreputable a person may be, he has fine points which have only to be uncovered. A kind word from you may even do the uncovering.

You learn that even the weakest person has an inborn sense of honor, and he can be made to change overnight if given a chance to put that honor to the test. You learn what makes that lump come into your throat when you hear the bugler blow "Retreat." You learn why you want to go out on the field of battle and fight with your life, as you listen to the National Anthem. These and many more discoveries are yours, and can be had by every boy or man in the service of his country.

You people at home; if you have a member of your family whom you have given to Uncle Sam, don't worry about him. He'll come back a better and bigger man for his little separation from you, and the next time you look at an Army poster which state, "The Army Builds Men," rest assured that they mean your boy, whether husband, father, brother or sweetheart.

Sgt. Paul F. Cunningham,
Chief Operator,
Post Radio Station.

Before You Wed The Gal Give Her The Acid Test

Christmas Day!!!... Me kids is beefin all over tha joint because Santa filled up Momma's anklets instead of tha one pair of nylons she's got left!! Me old lady is barkin at me because I gave her a "do-it-at-home permanent wave kit." Meself, I yam beefin because I shouldn't never got married!!!.... In my house, they ain't no difference between me and a bayonet dummy!!!

A lotte sodjers is fixing to git married these days, and lemme tell ya it is more better to find out things about yer wimmen before it's too late!!!

Iffen yer gal asks ya what d'ya think of her legs? . . . tell her the truth! . . . They'se only a dozen perfect figgers in this world, and yer gal knows that . . . So don't fib to her . . . Ifeen she's got legs like a Daschund, or a bit like a Louis Tha Fourteent pillow, tell her so! . . . If she sticks to ya after that, she's okay!

Fergooness sakes, my wife insists I go along every time she wants to buy a new dress . . . She still thinks she wears a "Junior Miss" size. It makes me red in tha puss to watch the saleslady go over to another saleslady, and limb back in our direction, and laff likell! ! ! . . . Well it's tha truth . . . Every time we move to another post, need a wholes trunk for a pair of my G. I. shoes, and me wife's bathin suit! ! . . . . And her bathin suit always sticks out of tha trunk someplace! ! ! She gits in a bus, and from then on, tha driver has to take in passengers thru tha rear door! ! ! . . . I bot her a pair of wedgies last week . . . They look like mocassins now! . . . And I just gotta go on and on telling her she could win a movie contest every day! ! !

Fer gosh sakes . . . find out iffen your future better half-track can wash clothes! . . . Give her a pair of yer stockings to wash . . . This is a terrific test! ! ! They might come back all shrunk up or they'll look like a fruit salad . . . One or t-other . . . So give 'em to a little girl fer doll socks . . . Iffen yer babe still loves ya after that, keep punchin, boy . . . She'll soon learn how to wash I betcha, or else! ! !

Good Lord! . . . Mi laundry bill can insulate a reel of combat wire! ! !... Ye old steam laundry sends me a pamphlet each month, and if it didn't have have dollars signs on it, I'd think it was a milk train schedule! ! ! !

Heck! . . . I never found out me wife couldn't wash until tha day I noticed I was lacing tha baby's shoes wit one of me sun-tan ties! ! ! . . . Such a lousy situation . . . Stppphtttoooey! . . .

Wimen don't hafta hate mice 'n rats . . . When I got home t'other nite, me old lady and tha kids were standing in the 3rd dresser drawer . . . and a poor little mouse was drowned dead . . . **In two feet of me wife's perspiration** . . . tsk, tsk . . . !

And do ye think she'd let me take a nap when I get home . . . Nah! ! ! . . . She could run a 24-hour radio station all by herself! . . .

The garbage is always too heavy fer me wife to dispose of it . . . But she'll come back from the cleaners with enough clothes for tha whole Allied war relief!

Well, sir, a happy New Year is comin up for a lotta youse guys, but it'll be the last happy one fer a many of ya unless ya smarten up! ! !

Teach 'em how to clean drain pipes . . . and they's loisa wimmen what wouldn't put a needle in nuttin but a phonograph . . . Tell 'em bed should be changed long before the union label wears off! ! ! . . .

Make these revolutions now, and ya won't be living slappily ever after . . . Amen.

I would appreciate it iffen my friends would not bring this issue of the BAYONET into my house, the views being my own, me not quite the same when I talk to my wife . . . I like to let her think she's tha boss, heh, heh! !

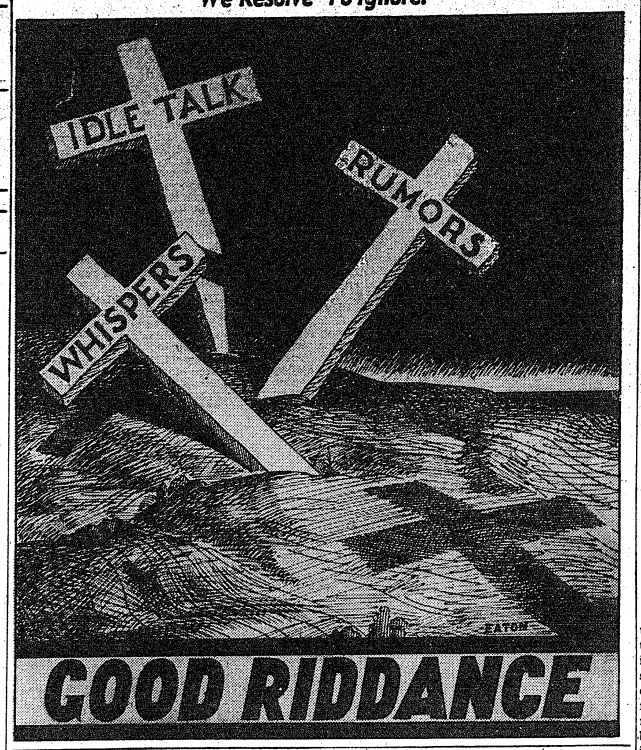
—Cpl. Geo. G. Jonston,
22nd Co., 1st STR.

Christmas cards too can be just "scraps of paper" unless we make these holiday wishes part of our everyday lives.

Our need today is not simply to change bad men into good, but to give new heart, courage and sense of direction to the good men.

Who is going to make reparation for the broken hearts and homes following the war and for the ravages of hate?

We Resolve To Ignore:



USO Presents—

A SERIES OF APPRO PRIATE CELEBRATIONS USHERING IN THE NEW YEAR OF 1944

By PFC. LOUISE WILIE

The USO clubs of Columbus are planning gala holiday entertainment events to help Fort Benning soldiers usher in the New Year.

Special parties and dances are scheduled at virtually every USO, with music, pretty hostesses, and refreshments to add to the festive atmosphere.

• • •

At the YWCA-USO 1425 Third avenue, there will be a New Year's Eve dance, beginning at 8:45 Fort Benning time. On New Year's Day, the club will open house, with plenty of refreshments for G. I.'s who come in.

• • •

The Salvation Army USO, 1323 Broadway, also is planning a New Year's Eve party and open house, complete with refreshments, on New Year's Day.

• • •

The big holiday event as the Ninth Street USO will be a formal dance on New Year's Night. Though no special entertainment is scheduled for New Year's Eve, soldiers who drop in will find the club's usual recreational facilities at their disposal.

• • •

A formal dance is scheduled for New Year's Night from 9- to 12 o'clock, Fort Benning time, at the Negro Army-Navy YMCA-USO, 851 Fifth avenue. The Quartermaster orchestra from Fort Benning will provide music.

This Khaki'd World—

BY PVT. G. I. GRIPE

Lt. Col. Clarence Will having lots of fun with Lt. Col. J. R. Johnson at Post H. Q. during the cold snap as Col. J., bundled up to the ears, comes in with cold coke in gloved hands.

Well, we have a reader, by gollies. Here's a communication that came in today:—"Now that Sgt. Holland of Headquarters has decided to give up trying for that Pilot's license he's wondering whether he can get a couple of those PoW's to police up for him."

Reception Center now has experienced newsman assigned to post Public Relations Division, named Swingler, from down Beale street way (That's in Memphis, for you damyanks 'information). He smokes cigars. So does Lt. Richard E. Tukey, of the Public Relations office. Other day Lt. Tukey was on way to Reception Center to work with Pvt. Swingler on some pictures. When the Pvt. saw official car approaching, he got slightly confused, threw away practically unpuffed-on cigar. Lt. Tukey was aghast at such waste and delivered fairly long lecture on how difficult it is to get cigars these days. In fact, he nearly wept over the folly of it all.

Personally we think he was a dopte for not taking them and setting up a nice little business on the side with them. We think Sgt. Hearn of the Infantry School Information Section would have bought them all at twice their normal price.

Oh, me, it's the time of year when all the friends whose names you couldn' remember, send you a Christmas greeting. And all those that you did remember, appear to have forgotten you.

Well, anyway, it's a great old institution, and thank goodness we can still celebrate it here in this country of ours. So here's a Merry Christmas to each and every one of our readers. Even if it's only the emphasis on the "one" in that last sentence.

Somebody gave Cpl. Tabor a toy cannon set for Christmas and after he got it together (with the aid of Pvt. Gripe, no less) he's having a whale of a time shooting things with it.

Speaking of Christmas dinner, somebody over at the 135th General Hospital translated the menu into French, and the boys printed it in the clever Christmas Day folder they got out. In case you'd like to know what you ate, as it might appear on a menu in a swanky cafe, here it is:—goblet de fruits melange; creme de celeri soupe; dinde rotie; sauce aux arthakas; pommes de terre ecrasees; petits pois verts; coeurs de celeri; olives vertes; salade laitue et tomatoes au mayonnaise; tarte aux citrouilles; creme glacee; assortiment de biscuits; petits pains chauds; beure; marmelade; pommes; oranges; raisins; safe, citronade.

"THE HOUSE INSIDE OF ME"

By Pvt. Oakley Kidd

I have a house inside of me
A house that people never see;
It has doors through which none pass,
And windows but they're not of glass.

I often like to go inside to think
Because in there I hide
And doctor up my wounded pride
When I've been treated rough outside.

I meet my Heavenly Father there,
And He leans down to hear my prayer
To heal my wounds and cure my care.

You have a house inside of you
Where you can fight your battles too.
And God will tell you what to do
And make your heart both strong and true.

To many of us continue meaning well and doing badly.

There's no point in winning your argument if you thereby lose your man.

The fellow who won't take the rap himself usually doesn't care a rap for the other fellow.

We're "all sinners" but a lot depends on whether or not we quit bluffing about it.

Swallow more of your pride and you won't have to swallow so many pills.

Chaplain's Corner...

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Louisa Tarkington wishes—

"There was some wonderful place,
Called the Land of Beginning Again,
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all our poor selfish grief, at the door,
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat,
And never put on again."

• • •

Well, there is. It is marvelously real, this land of beginning again. Many have made the discovery. It is within the reach of all. The time to gain possession is now. You can mend those broken promises; correct the misunderstandings; repair the wrongs; throw all your prejudices, bigotries, animosities into the rubbish heap of the closing year and start doing those things you have always wanted to do. It may require some thought, some patience, some endeavor. Perhaps this little poem, "Try It Again," by my friend, Dr. Robert Freeman, may furnish the needed inspiration:

• • •

I played with my blocks—I was but a child,
Houses I builded, castles I piled;
But they tottered and fell, all my labor was vain;
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my days—what's time to a lad?
Why pore over books? Play, play and be glad!
Till my youth was all spent like a sweet summer rain!
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my chance; such gifts as were mine
To work with, to win with, to serve the Divine,
With prodigal hand I did waste and profane;
Yet my father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"
I played with my soul, the soul that is I,
The best that is in me—I smothered its cry;
I lulled it, I dulled it, and now O the pain!
Yet my Father said kindly, "We'll try it again!"

"HOPE"

By TIP OGBORN

Peace on earth, good will to men,
These words ring clear and bright.
To a world at peace. But to men who fight
They shine like a guiding light.

To the soldier on some far flung front
Where bullets 'round him hum,
They're a mockery to the things that were,
And a hope for things to come.

The one last hope in a world gone mad
For a Victory . . . And then,
He can truthfully live in a world of peace,
And good will in the hearts of men.

Kay Says—

NEXT YEAR SHE RE SOLVES TO LET NATURE TA KE ITS COURSE

Each year, as New Year's Day comes around, I'm tempted to set down a set of bright new resolutions, all designed to make a new and better woman out of the material at hand. But each year after due consideration, I can't make up my mind as to just what sort of person I'd like to become, so I shelve the resolutions and go along in my present comfortable, if slightly muddled, characterization.

The trouble is, I have too many ideas as to the sort of person I'd like to be, just as I have too many conflicting ideas as to how I'd like to furnish a home. I admire women who are skilled with the needle, and who can spend painstaking hours fixing their own drapes, doing a bit of needlepoint, letting down the hems of curtains, and slip-covering the furniture.

• • •

On the other hand, I also envy the woman who has time for many worthwhile outside activities, or who has the time to hold down efficiently a full or part time job. I am equally envious, and bewildered, by those women who appear impeccably groomed on any and every occasion, from a morning shopping tour to an afternoon tea.

• • •

It is a constant source of irritation to me that I can't combine the good points of all these women in myself. But something always seems to interfere. If I decide to concentrate upon being the perfect cook, someone is sure to phone for copy (Eds note—I'm a bad, bad boy.) just as the cake is at its most critical stage. If I barricade the door, determined to write a column that will later appear as a shining example between the pages of some freshman composition text, that is the time my family is most loudly determined to claim my attention.

Invariably, the time I designate as sacred to the leisurely perusal of Mother Goose, at the vehement banquet of my young son, is also the only time an equally vehement husband has to relate the events of the day. The hour I set aside for a leisurely but thorough glamourizing job is also, I have discovered through sad experience, the time for a minor calamity of some sort about the house.

• • •

It may be a question of having too many irons in the fire. So I resolve to go in for the domestic life, my home and family coming first. All goes merrily for a while, with a well-organized household, hot meals on the table at the proper hours, buttons sewed on clothes, and even a slip cover in the offering. Then it dawns upon me gradually that I'm becoming very bored with my family, and my family is becoming equally bored with me. Housework, moreover, is a ceaseless treadmill, and the family and I would be better off if I enriched my mind by going in for a few outside activities.

• • •

The trouble is, there's no stopping those outside activities once I get started. They pile up on me until I find myself running frantically from this place to that, determined to miss nothing. The house degenerates into a state of chaos, sandwiches and salads replacing hot dishes and safety pins taking the place of buttons. My family, I discover, is a bit annoyed, and I'm reaching the point where outside interests have become a vicious habit rather than a pleasant outlet.

Next year, I'm resolved to let nature take its course. If I feel like cooking, I'll cook. If I feel like reading, I'll read. If I feel like working, I'll work. But I know by this time no one's ever going to say of me "she's a perfect housewife," or executive, or hostess, or whatever else my aspiration may be at the moment.

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

MAC ASSIGNED TO FIELD DUTY AS SAWGRASS GOE S TO OC SCHOOL

By S-SGT. TOM McDONALD

"This morning, men, I have a delightful New Year's surprise for both of you!" said Colonel Swampwater to Private Sawgrass and myself.

"You, Sergeant, are going to be relieved from your office duty and sent to the field."

"Field!" I exclaimed. "Excellent! Now I will have an opportunity to find out what it is like to be in the army. What kind of place am I going to, Sir?"

• • •

"To Gowdy Field, Sergeant," the ol' boy grinned. "You're to be in charge of keeping all of the box seats dusted off just before outstanding events. You will be issued a feather duster from the Quartermaster Corps and I will assign two PFC's to assist you."

• • •

"Yes, Sir." I replied, fully cognizant of my responsibility.

"And you, Private Sawgrass, are really in for a fascinating assignment. General Quagmire and myself have decided to send you to Officer Candidate School!"

"Shades of Salome, Sir. This air plumb phenomenal!" gasped Private Sawgrass, trembling nervously and concurrently trying to adjust himself to the situation.

"You can do it, Sawgrass!" I added." "I knew that you had it in you all the time."

• • •

"Yes, Candidate Sawgrass," continued our commanding officer," you are now destined to stand above the masses, to be a leader of Infantry, a bearer of the banner! Yes siree . . . on January 14th you will report with full barracks bags to O.C. class No. 5678 to begin your future career as an officer and a gentleman.

• • •

"Gosh," said Private Sawgrass, as he began to polish his belt buckle with the end of his shirt tail. "This air a plumb big honor to me, gentlemen. How come hit ware decided that I was to be made an officer?"

• • •

"You were blessed by the arm of destiny, Sawgrass," the Colonel explained. "To be perfectly frank one of my regimental clerks lost your service record, so the General and I just figured that it would be easier to send you to Officer Candidate School rather than to go to all of the trouble of trying to find the old thing."

• • •

"You're a lucky man, Sawgrass." I added.

"In the future, Sargint, you will address me as Candidate Sawgrass. I'm officer material now, yuh know!"

"Yes, Sir," I replied to the aspiring candidate, "I shall bear this in mind. And when, Candidate Sawgrass, do you want me to start saluting you?"

"Yuh kin wait until I get my bars pinned up, Sargint. Ain't no hurry, is thar, Colonel?"

"Blazes no! My boy . . . plenty of time for all that. I'm just mighty happy to see one of my men work his way up to glory from out of the ranks," rejoined our leader.

"Yes," I replied, "and you will be an automatic corporal, as soon as you get out there."

"Hot diggity, Sargint. That air a full grade above Pfc, ain't hit? Gosh! I never even figured on gitting Pfc, let alone corporal."

"And that second lieutenant," reminded the Colonel.

"Sort of a belated Christmas present," I surmised.

• • •

"At ease, Sergeant! barked the ol' boy. "You had better go make out that requisition for a feather duster. Meanwhile Candidate Sawgrass, you may step into my office for a little chat. I want to give you a few hints about your conduct as an officer and to see if I can arrange to have you reassigned here as my regimental intelligence officer just as soon as you receive your bars."

• • •

Without further words, Colonel Swampwater and "Candidate Sawgrass" retired to the inner sanctuary, leaving me with nothing to do but to insert the triplicate Quartermaster requisition 7865 into my typewriter and to hope for the best.

DAISEY'S TROUBLES

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
A stubborn auto stands,
And Gossie, the driver,
Has trouble on his hands.

The carburetor seems to be
The cause of all his woe,
He tightens half a dozen bolts
And still it doesn't go.

And then he tries the Steering gear
And finds no failure there.
When drenched with grime and sweat
He halts in sheer despair.

He sits down on the running board,
And tries his brain to cool,
And gathers his instructions from
The Benning Motor School.

He opens up the hood again.
Why sure he is just green.
The source of all his troubles was
The lack of gasoline.

1st Student Training Regiment

History suggests that the rail splitters make better statesmen than the hair splitters.

They're bringing up the old one again about keeping our feet on terra firma—the more firmer the less terror.

In the war of ideas they are sure to set mental booby traps. Don't fall for anything till you see who's behind it and then what's behind the who.

TIS Basketeers End 1st Quarter's Play

Terrific Struggle Seen For First Half Honors

Spirits Average 50 Points Per Game in 5 Conference Matches

There have been plenty of fireworks in the first quarter of play in the 1943-44 edition of The Infantry School Basketball League which ends tonight. And those fireworks presage a terrific struggle down the second quarter stretch for first half honors.

The league leaders have been loaded with scoring wallops that have been little short of sensational. For instance the 176th Spirits averaged better than 50 points a game for their first five games, almost close to a point a minute. And they did their heavy scoring against both strong and ordinary competition. And the 6th Training Regiment Eagles and 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles weren't far off the pace.

This second quarter which gets underway Sunday afternoon will touch off some pyrotechnics at the opening whistle.

In the Main Post gymnasium, the 6th Training Regiment will meet the Academic Profs, a potentially strong team that has been kicked around in the first quarter which has played virtually without the services of Benny Zientara, flashy guard and Johnny Ossi who just recently returned to the lineup after a siege of illness. In the first encounter, the Eagles won by a single point margin and later went on to beat the 176th by four points and the 3rd Student Trng. by two points, both of which teams swamped the Profs by margins of more than 17 points. 'Nuff said.

SPIRITS-EAGLES

On next Tuesday, the battle between the 6th and 176th will be resumed and the four points by which the Eagles won before are no safe margin at this stage upon which to base a prediction. It will give Leo Mogus, ace point-builder of the Spirits a chance to resume his individual scoring battle with Milt Ticco of the Eagles. In their first clash, Mogus scored 27 points on 11 field goals and five fouls. Ticco had 13 field buckets and two fours for 28.

Lack of practice has hurt the ASTP Leaders, practice and lack of reserves, but they carved out 36 points against the Spirits which was no mean achievement. The 300th Sabers took a new lease on life against the Leaders and pounded them with 64 points which are a lot of points to make against any team in this league. It was worse beating than either the 6th or 176th gave the ASTP gang. And the Sabers, so far, have been strictly second division stuff.

WEEK'S RESULTS
INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 23

176th Inf. 61, ASTP Hq. 36
3rd STR 57, Acad. Regt. 26
6th Trng. Regt. 46, 4th Trng. Regt. 32

SUNDAY, Dec. 26

300th Inf. 64, ASTP Hq. 26
176th Inf. 67, 131st Inf. 42
Acad. Regt. 36, 4th Trng. Regt. 37
6th Trng. Regt. 60, 3rd STR 56

Tuesday, Dec. 28

Acad. Regt. 44, ASTP Hq. 32
3rd STR 65, 176th Inf. 47
6th Trng. Regt. 56, 131st Inf. 38
4th Trng. Regt. 41, 300th Inf. 36

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS
Including games of Dec. 28

	Won	Lost	Pct.
6th Trng. Regt.	6	0	1.000
3rd STR	5	1	.833
176th Infantry	4	2	.667
Acad. Regt.	3	3	.500
4th Trng. Regt.	3	3	.500
131st Infantry	2	4	.333
300th Infantry	1	4	.167
ASTP Hq.	0	6	.000

Rifles' Win Over Spirit Five Breaks 'Most Feared' Bugaboo

Other Teams See Ray of Hope In 176th's 47 Point Handcuffing

BY SGT. CHUCK VOORHIS
Infantry School Public Relations

For the first time during the current competition of the Infantry School basketball league, the 176th Infantry Spirits have been handcuffed. They were handcuffed to the extent of 47 points by the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles.

Now 47 points are a lot of points in any basketball game but not from the Spirits' standpoint. Up until they met the Rifles last Tuesday night at the Harmony Church Sports Arena, they had never scored less than 50 points a game and were, in fact, on the verge of hanging up a record of scoring a point a minute. They had 291 points for five games. Their mark of 336 for six games leaves them quite a bit shy of that coveted point a minute figure.

The victory of the Rifles broke their tie with the Spirits for second place and put a different complexion on the league competition. The Spirits, blessed with galaxy of stars, was perhaps the most feared team in the circuit. But the league leading 6th training Regiment had previously beaten them by a four point margin, an achievement which still left the Spirits in that 'most feared' class.

That the Spirits can be taken, as proven by the Rifles and Eagles gives the other teams in the circuit a little more to hope for when they next encounter the minions of Spirit Kirk Gebert.

That Spirit-Rifle tilt shared the week's spotlight with the Rifle-Eagle tilt of last Sunday which the Eagles won 60 to 58. This game was perhaps one of the best played in the league to-date.

EAGLES HARD-PRESSED

The Eagles were hard pressed to win, particularly after Barnie Mehen was forced from the game on personals. But Rudy Baric, a six foot three newcomer from the University of West Virginia, filled his shoes very capably. The Eagles have another big replacement, Robert Taylor (no claim to movie fame) who hails from Pittsburgh and stands six-four. He's a 200 pounder as is Baric.

Outshining the stellar play of the Eagles as a team is, perhaps, the all-around play and scoring punch contributed by Milt Ticco, the rangy center from the University of Kentucky. Milt has banged in an even 50 field goals in six games and, with five fouls, has a total of 105 points. This total sits him in the individual scoring leader's chair by a margin of two points over Leo Mogus of the Spirits. Mogus might have held his lead over the Tuesday night games had he not been forced out of the Rifle game on personals.

One greatly over-looked player on the Eagle squad is Danny Gabbianelli from Georgetown University who has knocked in 61 points to-date. He's an able floorman as well as shotmaker. With Frank Shannon, the Wittenberg veteran to steady them, the Eagles, as their present high estate in the league standings indicate, are a rather sweet outfit. But they've had some close squeaks and are apt to get clipped.

AMAZING BLACKWELL

Ewell Blackwell, the six-foot five center of the Rifles who also pitches some pretty fair baseball, continues to amaze the Infantry School League fans with his staying power. Blackie appears ready to fall apart at the seams yet is still in there pitching and pitching hard at the fial whistle. He has moved into fourth place in the individual scoring race with a total of 78 points, 23 of which came against the Spirits.

Although the Academic Profs are now tied for a first division berth, their place as yet has not been up to the potentialities that linger in their roster of capable players. Troy Ricks, their leader, missed one game during the week but is still third in league scoring with 85 points, 31 of which were foul conversions. Against the ASTP Leaders, the Profs were pressed throughout. They continued to miss lay-up shots and their passing was fast and accurate—into opponent's hands.

Benny Zientara made his first appearance of the league season and showed the lack of practice. Once the Profs start to click, they're just a club fighting for a first division berth.

SABERS BOUNCE BACK

The 300th Infantry, after losing four straight, suddenly exploded to score 64 points against the Leaders in winning their first game. Upon until Tuesday, the Sabers held the distinction of holding the Spirits to their lowest score of the season—50 points.

Frank Cronin has a fighting gang of 4th Regiment Spartans. His combination of Bill Briggs from Morningside College and John Hartman from Kansas has been a trouble maker to all opponents. They're pint-size fellows too which makes their achievements stand out all the more.

The 731st Infantry Snipers have been a hard luck team throughout. After losing two games by a single point, they trounced the 300th Infantry and then met the Spirits and Eagles in their next two games.

Unpredictable describes the ASTP Leaders. Doped as a dark horse team, the Leaders have shown indication they might pull a surprising upset some dark night—even though they haven't won a game.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
STANDING OF TEAMS
(Week ending Sunday, Dec. 26)

American League	W	L
Hq. Co., 3rd S. T. R.	6	0
Ramblers of Co. D, Acad. Regt.	5	1
Black Cats of Co. A, 300th Inf.	5	1
709th Tank Bn.	4	2
The Parachute School "B"	4	2
3rd Bn., 176th "Spirits 3rd"	3	3
653rd Tank Destroyer Bn.	3	3
7th Armd Div. Hq.	2	4
Co. F, 300th Inf.	1	4
776th Medical Bn., 7th A. D.	1	4
2nd Bn., 131st Inf.	1	4
518th Parachute Inf.	0	5
National League	**W**	**L**
Lawson Field	5	0
Fighting 13th Co., 3rd Bn., 3rd STR	5	0
653rd T. D. Bn. "Panthers"	2	2
47th Armd Signal Co., 7th A. D.	2	4
Shell Creek Indians of 4th Co., 3rd R. R.	2	3
23 A. I. Bn., 7th A. D.	2	3
2nd Bn., 176th Inf. "Grays"	2	3
17th Tank Bn., 7th A. D.	2	4
83rd Gen. Hosp.	2	4
P. T. R.	2	4
Wildcats of 3rd Bn., 5th Regt., A. S. F. P.	1	5
Co. G., 300th Inf.	0	6

Luckies Know Enemy Planes

Ask any 7th Armored division man to name that plane flying overhead and 10 to 1 he can identify it before you can. Seventh soldiers are craning their necks these days at the slightest hint of a roar in the sky with their practice at friendly plane recognition.

Reason for all this is that a division order has been published asking company commanders to have enlisted men identify five out of five friendly plane silhouettes before going on pass or furlough. It would be unthinkable to have a combat team go into battle and fir upon our own planes.

Officers too, must be able to tell enemy and friendly planes when they see them. They are required to name 13 out of 13 before going on leave.

But with special "spotters" classes conducted often, it is a fairly simple matter to learn by name or number Allied aircraft. The men have even taken to playing cards with special decks bearing plane outlines in place of the conventional hearts, clubs, faces, etc.

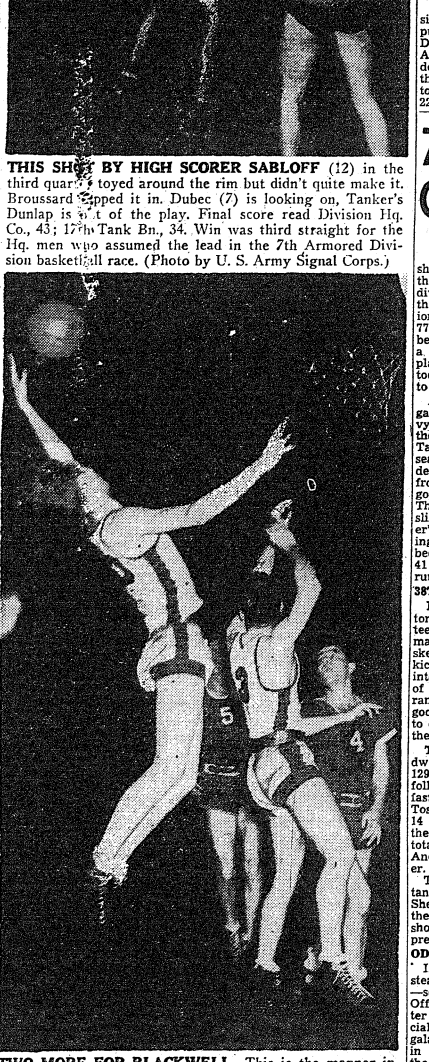
Shavetails Attend Advanced Classes

For many years, an officer almost always had to attain field rank—colonel or major—before he received an opportunity to attend The Infantry School's advanced course. When our Army began to expand, this course was opened to more officers of company grade.

Now, for the first time, shavetails are attending the Officers Advanced Course. Twenty-two second lieutenants are enrolled in the new class in Captain Edward R. Smith's 5th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, along with other student officers ranking up to major. The 22 are all graduates of OCS at The Infantry School.



THIS SHOT BY HIGH SCORER SABLOFF (12) in the third quarter toyed around the rim but didn't quite make it. Broussard stepped it in. Dubec (7) is looking on, Tanker's Dunlap is out of the play. Final score read Division Hq. Co., 43; 17th Tank Bn., 34. Win was third straight for the Hq. men who assumed the lead in the 7th Armored Division basketball race. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps.)



TWO MORE FOR BLACKWELL—This is the manner in which Ewell Blackwell (shown leaping for ball) scored one of the five field goals he banged in against the 6th Training Regiment Eagles in an Infantry School League basketball game at Harmony Church Sunday. Blackwell, of the 3rd Student Training Regiment Rifles, played with a lot of authority under the baskets. A team mate, Ed Moeller (No. 3) is also up after the ball while Frank Shannon (No. 4) and Bernie Mehen (No. 5) of the Eagles are waiting for the rebound in event Blackwell missed. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Christmas Mess Pleases Bonesteel

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, Commandant of The Infantry School, paid a flying visit to various mess halls in units of the School Christmas mornning and was well satisfied with the provisions made for the holiday dinner for the men.

Accompanied by Capt. Donald Ross, his aide, he visited Co. A, 2nd Bn. the 176th and was greeted by Col. Edwin Cox, regimental commander and Lt. W. J. Young, the company commander; Co. B of the Academic Regiment where he was met by Col. E. P. Passailaigue, regimental commander; the 22nd Co. in the 1st STR, Col. R. H. Lord commanding the regiment; Headquarters Co., the 300th, Col. H. J. Hunt, commanding; a mess hall in the second battalion of the Truck Regiment, Lt. Col. Thomas Evans, battalion commander; an officers' mess in the 1st STR and the WAC Detachment No. 2, Capt. Janet Nash commanding.

The mess halls were all gaily decorated with wall trimmings and Christmas Trees, table cloths used only on such occasions were brought out and the whole topped with a roast turkey dinner.

Division Hq. Beats Tanker 5

By PVT. MEL WACHS

Although minus their key man and league's leading scorer, the Division Hq. Company courtmen proved themselves nine points better than a good 17th Tank Bn. five Monday night at Shepard Hall. It was a closer ball game than the 45-34 score might indicate, the men from the hill having to extend themselves all the way to earn the win which lifted them undisputedly to the combat command league top slot in the 7th Armored Division hoop tourney.

With ace "Andy" Anderson out on furlough, the men from headquarters demonstrated they were not a one man team. They played heady, resourceful ball, using a tight zone defense to bottle the always dangerous Tanker attack. Although Roberts and Dunlap shook loose for thirty of the loser's total between them, counting for 14 and 16 respectively, the Tankers couldn't quite cope with the sustained Hq. drive.

There was a good reason the league leaders didn't miss Anderson's services as much as was feared. The reason is a chunky forward named Sabloff. The steady floorman really came into his own last night, garnering eight field goals and three free throws for nineteen big points. Besides its importance in the win, the Sabloff scoring spree placed him right in with the league's leading scorers. He's been good for 36 markers in the club's three wins.

Rule and Broussard contributed six apiece to the victory which pushed the 17th into sixth place. Dubec was good for four and Aylor, tall new pivot filling Anderson's shoes, tossed in four from the floor for eight of the victors' total. The winners led at halftime 22-15.

7th Armored Leaders Continue Winning Ways

BY PVT. MEL WACHS

This past holiday week, though short, saw the three top teams on the CCR side of the 7th Armored division basketball league defend their unbeaten status. The Division Hq. Co., 23rd Inf. Bn. and 77th Medics fives all won without being pushed, knotting the lead in a pretty three-way tie and displaying authentic indications of a tooth and claw scrap right down to the wire.

A fast, smooth Headquarters gang, with plenty of court "savvy," looked most impressive of the three in handing the 31st Tankmen their first reverse of the season, 52-39. Center Andy Anderson, as usual, paced the "men from the hill" with nine field goals and three fouls for 21 points. This basket bonanza also puts the slim, shifty courtman in the driver's seat as far as individual scoring honors are concerned, having been personally responsible for 41 of the 112 points his club has rung up in two starts.

38TH IN CELLAR

Flooring but a five-man skeleton crew against a squad of fourteen 38th Infantrymen bent on making trouble, the 23rd Infantry skeleton proved quite frisky in kicking its doughboy confreres into the league cellar to the tune of 59-39. Pivot Dotson found the range ten times from the floor, good for twenty points and enough to discourage the hapless losers in their second successive setback.

The 38th isn't the sole cellar dweller today. They have the 129th Maint. five as co-tenants following the latter's loss to the fast rolling '77th Medics, 51-31. Tose and Cardoni scored 17 and 14 respectively for the Kildares, the former upping his two-game total to 32 and staying right on Anderson's tail as the loop's leader.

Two of these three top clubs tangle horns next Thursday in Shepard Hall when the 77th meets the 23rd in a ball game which should help to disentangle the present first place muddle.

ODDS AND ENDS

If you want to blow off some steam, if you're lookin' for a fight—see your unit Special Service Officer on the double! We'd better clarify that. The Division Special Service office is planning a gala boxing program, to originate in every unit and embracing all the weights, from fly to heavy. Eliminations will culminate in a 16-man division ring team which, from all reports, will not go begging for competition . . . Thursday night, Jan. 6, at the Bol-Mor alleys in Columbus, 16 bowling teams representing every unit in the division will topple the pins inaugurating a new kegler program. The division will be split into two leagues and every Thursday evening will be strictly the Seventh's at Bol-Mor. Set 'em up! . . . Here's a note that gladdens this reporter's heart, we've been pulling for this deal for a long time. The first athletic team actually representative of the division is on the boards. It's still only an embryo but the 7th Armored Division basketball team will soon be of age. Composed of men outstanding in league play thus far, plus potential Luisetis who have been hiding in the background, the Luckies under Lt. John Samson, Athletic Officer, have been shaping up and plan to doff their sweatsuits around Jan. 9th. More about that next . . . Vines for producing wine were first planted in South Africa in 1658.

Tigers, Tornadoes Ready For New Years' Grid Tilt

The Fort Benning Reception Center Tigers and the Camp Forrest, Tenn., Tornadoes will square off Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium in Columbus in their own New Year's Day bowl game for the Negro service football championship of the Southeast. The kickoff is clocked for 3 p. m., EWT.

Proceeds will be turned over to the USO for the purpose of installing a troops-in-transit lounge for colored soldiers in Columbus.

Tickets are on sale at company headquarters in the Reception Center and Harmong Church area and cost fifty cents for soldiers and their dates. Regular admission prices are one dollar in advance and $1,25 at the gate. They are on sale in Columbus at the Colored Army-Navy YMCA and at Hugh Bentley's Sporting Goods store at 1305 Broadway.

It was announced that a section has been reserved for white soldiers. Colonel Ulric N. James, commanding officer of the Reception Center, expects to head a delegation of officers from his command to attend the game.

Officials for the championship tilt will be B. T. Fowlkes, Atlanta University, referee; L. G. Evans, Southern University, umpire; H. S. Powell, Hampton University, head linesman; and John Martin, Alabama State, field judge.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

TORNADOES	POS.	TIGERS
Thomas	LE	Harris
Mack	LT	Lacey
Crayton	LG	Sinn
Knight	C	Hall
Hogan	RG	H. Smith
Wright	RT	Moulton
Rucker	RE	GAINES
Ford	QB	Cress
Quinn	LH	Gordon
Calson	RH	J. Williams
Puqua	FB	Banks

Mel Allen To Be Half-Time Guest In Sugar Bowl

Harry Wismer's half-time guest on the CBS broadcast of the Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's afternoon will be Infantry Private Mel Allen, former CBS sports announcer who is now stationed at The Infantry School at Fort Benning. Pvt. Allen has just completed his basic training and has been given a few days' leave to attend the New Orleans classic which he might have been broadcasting had he not been inducted.

Allen broadcast the World Series each year, 1938-1942, and handled numerous other news and sports assignments for CBS. He is a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and was graduated from the University of Alabama, where he was manager of the baseball team.

INFANTRY SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

(Tonight's Games)

MAIN POST GYM—176th Infantry vs. 4th Trng. Regt. and 300th Infantry vs. 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt. HARMONY CHURCH ARENA—131st Infantry vs. Academic Regt. and ASTP Hq. vs. 6th Trng. Regt. (First games at 7:30 p. m.)

Sunday Games, Jan. 2

MAIN POST GYM—300th Infantry vs. 176th Infantry and 4th Trng. Regt. vs. Academic Regt. HARMONY CHURCH ARENA—ASTP Hq. vs. 4th Trng. Regt. and 131st Infantry vs. 3rd Stud. Trng. Regt. (First games at 7:30 p. m.)

NINTH STREET U. S. O. BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT GAMES TO BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK

American League

Monday, Jan. 3
Hq. Co., 3rd S. T. R. vs. Black Cats (Co. A, 300th Inf.) 8:15 EWT.

Tuesday, Jan. 4
653rd Tank Destroyer Bn. vs. Black Cats 7:00 EWT.

Thursday, Jan. 6
Ramblers (Co. D., Academic Regt.) vs. 709th Tank Bn. 7:00 EWT.

Friday, Jan. 7
The Parachute School "B" vs. 7th Arm'd. Div. Hq. 7:00 EWT.

Sunday, Jan. 9
776th Med. Bn., 7th A. D. vs. 3rd Bn., 176th Inf. 2:00 EWT.
Co. F, 300th Inf. vs. 518th Parachute Inf. 3:15 EWT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday, Jan. 3
23rd Armored Inf. 7th A. D. vs. 17th Tank Bn., 7th A. D., 7:00 EWT.
P. T. R. vs. 147th Armored Signal Co., 7th A. D., 8:30 EWT.

Tuesday, Jan. 4
Fighting 13th (3rd Bn., 3rd S. T. R.) vs. Lawson Field, 8:15 EWT.
653rd T. D. Bn. "Panthers" vs. Co. G, 300th Inf., 9:30 EWT.

Saturday, Jan. 8
17th Tank Bn. vs. Lawson Field, 7:00 EWT.

Sunday, Jan. 9
Fighting 13th vs. 653rd T. D. Bn. Panthers, 4:30 EWT.

An Army Wife Shops in Columbus

By Phyllis

Now is the time for a bit of rejoicing what with the exciting clearance sales at the **J. A. KIRVEN COMPANY.** If you've had your eye on a lot of their smart sports clothes now is the time to make them your own at really reduced prices. The two piece classic suits of plaids, herringbone, camel and houndstooth checks are most appropriate values for wearing every day from now until summer. Add a jumper or interchange a corduroy ensemble with a wool suit and what have you but a new wardrobe. Smartly styled crepe dresses are included in this grand clearance sale. In fact, you'll find by meandering about the main and second floors of Kirven's many other interesting articles have been reduced to half price. Many of the more popular lotions and skin creams are included in makeup sales. Women's rationed better shoes are just another of the popular merchandise reduced for Kirven's after-Christmas clearance.

—V—

Keeping a tiny daughter clean and sweet looking is certainly an all day job. The **SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY** has a most attractive display of inexpensive cotton dresses which will certainly induce your tot to take a bit of interest in keeping herself neat. Less spilled jam and mud smears and the like will probably be discouraged if she is gifted with any of these serviceable frocks of broadcloth, dimity, batiste, corduroy, and chambray. Both you and your daughter will like the pretty neck finishings and bits of embroidery or cotton lace trimming which many of these frocks have. The pastel shades are just as pretty and the darker tones. Well made, sporting deep hems, these outfits for sweet young things are just one of the many reasons why I suggest shopping at Sears.

—V—

KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC. is having a clearance sale of winter sutis, coats, dresses and fur coats, but especially outstanding are the exciting new evening gowns displayed by this quality shop. Although not at reduced prices each outfit is an unusual value. To make you look just like an angel are pure white formals of non-rationed net. They're not too sugary either, but with just the right amount of fluff. Perfect for New Year's Eve and many other dress-up occasions throughout the coming year. Equally perfect, but more sophisticated, is a sleek gown of red crepe. The beautifully draped, squared bodice is all a-glitter with tiny red beads and the skirt, narrow, with a slit, has a jabot starting at the waist and gradually tapering off. Definitely not a dress for a wall flower, but just the thing for many of you who delight in the unusual.

—V—

What with all the many shipping difficulties the **MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY** has somehow managed to keep getting new stocks of footwear for all members of the family. Now that the Christmas rush has ended why not spend a bit of time and really look over their latest displays. Squared-toed pumps of fine-grade brown leathers feature the new medium heel as do many of the newer women's shoes. Black suede, kid and gabardine shoes for dress-up occasions feature the fine workmanship and smart lines always a sure sign of Miller-Taylor footwear. Popular brands of playshoes and bedroom slippers and dressy mules also display fine materials and craftsmanship. No doubt, you have a shoe coupon left, so get the best you can buy at Miller-Taylor's.

Levy-Morton Co.
—6—
Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps
—6—
REPAIRS — DIAL 3-6391
1025—13TH STREET

MEET YOUR BUDDIES at the
Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For
OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

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Endorsed by Duncan Hines in 1943 edition of "Adventures in Good Eating"
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NOW OPEN—2-8 P. M. DAILY
With Most Attractive Line of Gifts and Novelties
Dinner—Every evening from 5:00 to 8:00
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Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS: All soldiers are invited to visit the Presbyterian Service Center, 1st Avenue, on 11th Street, in Columbus, open Saturdays and Sundays. Supper served 6:30 p. m. each Sunday.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday School in the Children's School 9:15 a. m. Adult Bible Class meets with the Sunday School (Mothers who bring their children to Sunday School invited to join.) Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "Lead Me, Lord"—Wesley. The sermon: Chaplain Alfred L. Pollock. The Offertory: "Ring out, Wild Bells"—Gounod. Christian League, 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m., Chaplain Arnold M. Lewis.

THE ARMORIES

Protestant: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott) 10 a. m., Chaplain Pomeroy; Chapel No. 2 (13th & Bourg) 9 a. m. Chaplain Lewis; 6:00 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Lewis; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 8 a. m. (Communion), Chaplain Fell, 10 a. m. Chaplain Claus; 11 a. m. Chaplain Fell, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Claus and Chaplain Fell; Chapel No. 4 (3rd & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Cermak, 10 a. m., Chaplain Fahl, 11 a. m., Chaplain Johnson; 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain Johnson; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 9 a. m., Chaplain De La Verge, 10 a. m., Chaplain McLeod, 6 p. m. (Fellowship Hour), Chaplain McLeod; Stockade, 1:30 p. m., Chaplain Cermak.

Catholic Masses: Chapel No. 1 (Moye & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 3 (10th & Scott), 9 a. m., Chaplain Lynch; Chapel No 4 (3rd & Scott), 8 a. m., Chaplain O'Brien; Chapel No. 5 (Div. Hq.), 8 a. m. Chaplain Keating, 11 a. m., Chaplain Keating; Theatre No. 6 (10th & Bourg) 10:30 a. m., Chaplain Lynch.

Jewish Service: Jewish service, conducted by Chaplain Shain, is held every Monday evening at 7:30 at Chapel No. 4, Sand Hill Area.

Provisional: Sunday services held for members for the Provisional Truck Regiment are as follows: 1st and 4th Battalions—Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Worship service at 11:00 a. m. Services will be held in Building No. 6215 in the Service Battalion area of the Third Student Training Regiment. The 2nd and 3rd Battalions will have Bible school at 10:30 a. m. and worship service at 11:30 a. m. Service held in Building No. 5031, Third Battalion area, Provisional Truck Regiment.

176th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Area chapel. Chaplains Arnold Lewis and John Trosler.

Parachute School: Chapel No. 1, Morning worship 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. Communion each first Sunday morning. Lutheran service 8:30 p. m. (Communion) each 2nd Sunday. Bible Hour, Thurs., 6:45 p. m. Chaplain Herman A. Mildebrath.

Lawson Field: Sunday morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Evening vespers at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain Geo. L. Forney.

Theatre No. 25 Area, corner of Wold and Anderson: For men of the 41th Bn., 1st STR, and Acad. Regt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 11:30 a. m. in 4th Bn. Chaplain's office, Cadre Area. Chaplain G. S. Reddick.

Station Hospital: Morning worship in large day room for the Det. Med. Dept. 9:30 a. m. Also colored Det. Med. Dept. services in colored day room at 9 a. m. Services for patients and nurses in Red Cross Bldg. at 10 a. m. Chaplain T. G. Proctor.

Reception Center: Recreation Hall, Sunday school 9 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Chaplain Isaac McDonald.

300th Infantry: Sunday morning regimental service at 11 a. m. Evening vespers 7:45 p. m. Chaplains Robt. D. Jones and Charles O. Daniel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Main Post Chapel Tuesday evenings 7 o'clock. For further information call Vivian V. Bell, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

3rd Student Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5 Regimental services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. H. Bennett. Sunday afternoon services at 11 a. m. in Theater No. 1 B-46. Chaplain George Kirshbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain Levi Sianmore.

Fourth Detachment Special Troops, Second Army: Worship at 9 a. m. in the 563rd Ordnance day room. Worship at 10 a. m. in the 51st Ordnance day room. Worship at 11:15 a. m. in the Bivouac Area mess hall. Chaplain Arthur S. Ward.

Bn. ASTP: Chapel No. 4: Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. 4th Trg. Regt. ASTP: Bldg. B-16: Services for 1st Bn. 10 a. m. Chaplain Theodore Bachelor. 3rd Bn., Bldg. 4367, 9:30 a. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Services 6:30 p. m. Chaplain George Ritchey. Catholic mass, 8 a. m. 4th Bn., 4th Trg. Regt., Bldg. 4367, Kelly and Axton Roads. Bible class, 9 a. m.; Protestant service, 9:30 a. m., 4th Bn. in 4th Bn. amphitheater. Geo. A. Ritchey, chaplain.

4th Trg. Regt., ASTP: 9:30 a.m. Catholic mass in The Grove; 10:30 a. m. Protestant services in Theater No. 12. Chaplain Bacrgen.

6th Trg. Regt.—8 a. m. Catholic mass, Bldg. 8005. 10:30 a. m. general Protestant services, Bldg. 8005. Chaplain Bachelor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Harmony Church Area, Chapel No. 6, Friday evening 8 o'clock. For further information call William V. Rath, Christian Science Wartime Minister, Columbus 8391.

CATHOLIC NOTICES

Confessions Saturday in Chapel No. 4, Main Post from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. on; in Station Hospital, Ward E-1 from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 8:30 p. m., and in Chapel o. 1, and No. 2, Lawson Field, from 7:30 p. m. on.

Sunday Mass in Chapel No. 4, Main Post at 7, 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 12 noon.

Station Hospital: Mass in the Station Hospital, Ward E-1 at 6 and 8.

Fifth and Fourth Training Regiments, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 2, 5th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 8:15 and in Chapel o. 3, 4th Training Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10:55 a. m. Mass Regiment Area, Harmony Church Area, at 10 a. m.

3rd Student Training Regiment: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Building No. 6201 (located on the 5th Division Road and Cusseta Road, Harmony Church Area, at 7 a. m. and 11:25 a. m. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 6 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Chapel No. 4, 6th Training Regiment, ASTP, Harmony Church Area: Mass in Chapel No. 4, located in the 6th Training Regiment, Harmony Church area on Jamestown Road and Cusseta Road at 9 a. m.

53rd General Hospital Area: Mass in Building No. 14, (2975) facing Dixie Road near the 53rd General Hospital Area at 9 a. m.

Chapel No. 2 Parachute School: Mass in Chapel No. 1, Parachute School at 8 p. m.

Chapel No. 2, Lawson Field: Mass in Chapel No. 2, Lawson Fiel dat 9 a. m. and 9:40 a. m.

300th Infantry Area: Mass in Chapel No. 5, Lawson Field, the Chapel located in the Woods, at 9 a. m.

Theater No. 2, Located on Wold & Anderson Avenues: Mass in Theater No. 2 located on Wold and Anderson Avenues at 9:30 a. m.

Sand Hill Area: Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 3, located on Scott Avenue and 10th Street at 9:15 a. m.

Mass in the Sand Hill Area in Chapel No. 5, located near Division Headquarters at 8 a. m.

Alabama Area: Mass in the 515th Parachute Regiment Area at 9 and 11 the Area Chapel at 11 a. m.

JEWISH SERVICES

For personnel on the Main Post, Lawson Field Organizations, and all Paratroop Infantries: Every Friday evening at 7:30 at the Children's school, corner Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Rd., opposite the Infantry School. A choir of officers and enlisted men chants the service.

For members of the 3rd and 6th Training Regiments, The Infantry School WAC Detachment, Station Hospital No. 2 and A.S.F. Headquarters: At 8 p. m. in Building 5786, Regimental Recreational Hall, 5th Training Regiment Area.

For personnel in the 4th, 5th and 6th Training Regiments, 154th Infantry, 244th and 252nd Field Artillery Bns., and 552nd Ordnance Co.: At 10:30 a. m. in Theatre No. 4, near Service Club No. 1.

For personnel in the Sand Hill Area: Every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Chapel No. 4.

Radio

Programs with a G. I. twist.

DEC. 30.

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and the news—WRBL
7:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—BLU
8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Chorus—WRBL

9:15—P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

9:30 P.M.—"Stage Door Canteen"—CBS
10:00 P.M.—"The First Line"—WRBL
10:30 P.M.—"Wings To Victory"—BLU
11:00 P.M.—"Music of the New World"—NBC

DEC. 31

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

8:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
3:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Kate Smith—CBS
8:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—WDAK

6:30 P.M.—The Thin Man—CBS
9:30 P.M.—That Brewster Boy—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Meet Your Navy—BLU
10:00 P.M.—Camel Caravan—WRBL
10:45 P.M.—Elmer Davis, News

JAN. 1

7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL

2:30 P.M.—Spirit of '43—CBS
2:30 P.M.—"Hello From Hawaii"—WRBL
4:30 P.M.—Report From London—WRBL
5:00 P.M.—"Doctors At War"—NBC
6:00 P.M.—Navy Bulletin Board—WDAK
7:00 P.M.—"Over There"—BLU
7:00 P.M.—Report to the Nation—CBS
7:30 P.M.—"Thanks to the Yanks"—WRBL

7:30 P.M.—"Enough And On Time"—BLU
8:00 P.M.—"American Eagle Club" (from London)—MBS

9:15 P.M.—A. E. F. Presents—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 2

9:15 A.M.—Music for Sunday—WDAK
2:30 P.M.—Army Hour—NBC
4:00 P.M.—Request Hour—WDAK
5:00 P.M.—"The Army Hour"—WRBL
5:45 P.M.—Doctor Courageous—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL
6:30 P.M.—Sgt. Gene Autry—WRBL
7:00 P.M.—The Commandos—CBS
7:30 P.M.—The Stars and Stripes in Britain (from London)—MBS

7:30 P.M.—"We, The People"—WRBL
8:15 P.M.—We Cover the Battlefronts—CBS

8:30 P.M.—Fred Allen—CBS
10:00 P.M.—Take It or Leave It—CBS
10:30 P.M.—Man Behind the Gun—CBS
10:30 P.M.—"Lands of the Free"—NBC

JAN. 3

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WDAK
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
5:45 P.M.—Keep the Home Fires Burning—CBS
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

8:30 P.M.—"Listen, It's Fort Benning"—Variety show, featuring the 300th Infantry Band—WRBL
9:15 P.M.—Gracie Fields' Victory Show—WDAK

JAN. 4

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:55 P.M.—Hersch and News—CBS
7:30—P.M.—Quartermaster Quarter-hour—WDAK

7:30 P.M.—"It Happened In the Service"—NBC

8:30 P.M.—Reception Center Broadcast—
9:00 P.M.—Burns and Allen—CBS—WRBL

9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK

JAN. 5

7:00 A.M.—"Benning Sandwagon"—WRBL
7:30 A.M.—Benning Bulletin Board—WDAK

9:00 A.M.—Breakfast Club—WDAK
4:45 P.M.—Full Speed Ahead—WDAK
6:00 P.M.—"Fort Benning On the Air"—WRBL

6:00 P.M.—Sammy Kaye—CBS
9:30 P.M.—Spotlight Bands—WDAK
9:30 P.M.—Milton Berle & Co.—CBS

Boys' Activities

Basketball, junior and senior, main gym, Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Troop 12A RSA (mounted) Wednesday night, Infantry School Stables.

Troop 12—Riding—Saturday, 9 a. m.

Friday afternoon, Parachute Club, BSA, and 1st Ranger Battalion, Children's School.

Friday, 8 p. m., Troop 11 BSA (dismounted), Scout Cabin.

GIRL SCOUTS

Girl Scouts—Pine Tree troop with Mrs. Berkowitz and Mrs. Murphy—Monday, at 3:45 p. m.

Brownies with Mrs. Boylan and assistants: Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

Cardinal troop with Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. McGinness: Friday at 2:45 p. m.

Dogwood troop with Mrs. Heraty: Friday at 3:00 p. m.

Movies

MAIN THEATER AND THEATER NO. 8

Dec. 30-31—JACK LONDON — Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 1—CROSS OF LORRAINE—Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 2-3—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 4-5—DING HO—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3

Dec. 30-31—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 1—JACK LONDON — Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 2—CROSS OF LORRAINE—Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 4-5—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.

THEATERS NO. 4 AND 5

Dec. 30-31 — DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.
Jan. 1-2—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 3-4—JACK LONDON — Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.
Jan. 5—CROSS OF LORRAINE—Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.

THEATERS NO. 7 AND 7

Dec. 30-31—LOST ANGEL—Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.
Dec. 31—SWING FEVER—Kay Kyser and Marylin Maxwell.
Jan. 1—DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.
Jan. 3-4—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 5—JACK LONDON—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

THEATERS NO. 9 AND 11

Dec. 30—THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Alice Faye and James Ellison.
Dec. 31—TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY—Johnny Weissmuller and Nancy Kelly.
Jan. 1—THE GHOST SHIP—Richard Dix and Edith Barrett.
Jan. 2-3—LOST ANGEL—Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.
Jan. 4—CROSS OF LORRAINE—Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 5—DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.

THEATER No. 10

Dec. 30—THE GHOST SHIP—Richard Dix and Edith Barrett.
Dec. 31-Jan. 1—LOST ANGEL—Margaret O'Brien and James Craig.
Jan. 2—CROSS OF LORRAINE—Pierre Aumont and Gene Kelly.
Jan. 3-4—HIGHER AND HIGHER—Frank Sinatra and Michele Morgan.
Jan. 5—DING HO—Randolph Scott and Grace McDonald.

THEATER No. 12

Dec. 30—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Dec. 31—SWING FEVER—Kay Kyser and Marylin Maxwell.
Jan. 1—DESTINATION TOKYO—Cary Grant and John Garfield.
Jan. 2-3—NO TIME FOR LOVE—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.
Jan. 4-5—JACK LONDON—Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward.

Women's Activities

WOMAN'S CLUB

General meeting of the Fort Benning Woman's Club Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 p. m. EWT in the Main Theatre. An outstanding film, "The Battle of Russia," will be shown to all club members and their guests.

RED CROSS WORK ROOM

Surgical dressings—9 a. m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday. In charge Monday: Mrs. John McFall; Tuesday, Mrs. John Magoni; Wednesday, Mrs. Warren Christian; Thursday, Mrs. William Huffstetler; Friday, Mrs. W. Benenson.

Sewing and knitting—Thursday morning, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Yarn may be obtained at the work room any morning, Monday through Friday.

STAFF ASSISTANCE CORPS—On duty at Work Room: Monday, Mrs. Burger; Tuesday, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Hammargren; Wednesday, Mrs. Chapman; Thursday, Mrs. Kibby; Friday, Mrs. Reeves.

GRAY LADIES—On duty at Station Hospital: Friday, Dec. 31, Captain, Mrs. Venable; wards, Mesdames Chine, Rosenberger, Boykin, Overfelt, Chase; library, Mrs. Finnegan, a. m., Mrs. Whittemore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Burr, a. m., Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Washabaugh, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Washabaugh, a. m., Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bragan, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Dow, a. m., Mrs. Lindsey, p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 1: Captain, Mrs. Brandstadt; wards, Mrs. Perrine; library, Mrs. Holton, Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, a. m., Mrs. Miles, Mrs. L. R. Moore, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hill, a. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Gaither, p. m.

Monday, Jan. 3: Captain, Mrs. Elliott; wards, Mesdames Spann, B. Lewis, Mc-Cormick, Turner, Venable; library, Mrs. Miles, Mrs. McKinney, a. m., Mrs. Robert Lewis, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rich, a. m., Mrs. Wm. T. Moore, Mrs. Froehle, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Smith, a. m., Mrs. Spann, Mrs. Froehle, Mrs. Bragan, a. m., Mrs. Rich, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Rutherford, a. m., Mrs. McKee, p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Captain, Mrs. Finnegan; wards, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Whittemore; library, Mrs. Roosma, Mrs. Parker, a. m., Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Adams, p. m.; floor Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Scherer, Mrs. Sander, a. m., Mrs. Hill, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Powell, a. m.; Mrs. Burr, Mrs. Scherer, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Gold, a. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5: Captain, Mrs. Perrine; wards, Mesdames Bailey, Finch, Dillard, Stevens, Taft; library, Mrs. Stevens, a. m., Mrs. R. W. Smith, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Hogenson, Mrs. Smithers, a. m., Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moon, a. m., Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Hogenson, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Dillard, a. m., Mrs. Wright, p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 6: Captain, Mrs. Heraty; wards, Mesdames Richardson, Hardy, Gold; library, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Powell, a. m., Mrs. Rosenberger, Mrs. Gaither, p. m.; floor, Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Ector, a. m., Mrs. Bronkhorst, p. m.; arts and crafts, Mrs. L. R. Moore, Mrs. Holton, a. m., Mrs. Cox, p. m.; desk, Mrs. Sander, a. m.

Your Columbus Headquarters
THE
CARDINAL HOTEL
Rates Start at $1.50 and up!
12th St. and 6th Ave. Dial 3-6441



STELLA DI SPERANZA (Star of Hope) honoring Colonel Frank M. Thompson, Fort Benning's retiring Chief of Chaplains, and expressing their hope for a better post-war world is the name of the fountain built by Italian Prisoners of War in the Internment Camp at Benning. Chaplain Thompson is shown in his clerical robes with Col. George M. Cheschier, POW commanding officer, at the Chaplain's left. Father Roderick MacEachen, POW chaplain is just to the right rear of Col. Thompson. (U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.)

Marines Are Familiar Sight At Ft. Benning

Forest-green uniforms of the Marine Corps have become a familiar sight around Colonel Robert H. Lord's First Student Training Regiment, The Infantry School. It may seem strange to many people that wearers of the "globe and anchor" should be stationed at an Army Post. It isn't so surprising, though, when one realizes that the two services have fought side by side in every major war in which our country has ever been engaged.

Reporting "aboard" an Army post for the first time is, however, quite an experience for a Marine. There is no quarterdeck for him to salute as he comes over the side, no officer of the deck to grant him permission to come aboard. He finds, too, that there is a difference in the language spoken, as for example: Bulkheads are called "walls"; the deck is referred to as "the ground" or a "floor"; ladders are "stairs"; and port and starboard become "left and right."

"Gyrenes" and "Doggies" get on with each other extremely well. Each has a lot of respect for the other—though that fact never would be evident to a casual listener.

Pet peeve of any Marine is to have someone say: "Are you really a Marine? I thought they wore blue uniforms." Most advertisements picture Gyrenes in their "blues," but actually, the dress uniform is worn very little today.

Woman's Club

By KATHERINE HAMMARGREN

The Fort Benning Woman's Club has been fortunate in securing a film of unusual importance for its January meeting. The film, "The Battle of Russia," formerly had been restricted to army personnel but will be shown to all Woman's Club members and their guests at an open meeting Monday, January 3, at 2:30 p. m. EWT in the Main Theatre on the main post.

"The Battle of Russia" has been recommended by Time magazine as one of the great documentary films of the war. Lasting an hour and fifteen minutes, it is packed with historical information, superb photography, and graphic comment. Historically, the early part of the film gives a vivid pictures of past attempts to conquer Russia.

This is no moving picture to go for an afternoon's pleasure and relaxation. It is a picture imbued with a complacent, rosy glow about what American women are doing in the war. It is a picture which will make you realize how magnificently our allies, the Russians, have fought and are fighting. It is a picture that will give you a clearer understanding of the strategy employed by opposing armies, of key cities fought for street by street and house by house.

It is a picture that will find you gripping the arms of your chair. You will leave the theatre feeling a little ashamed of yourself for the insignificant part you have been playing, and resolved to do better in the future. It is a picture which should be seen by every woman who has a husband or son in the armed forces, and it will leave you with the feeling that you have undergone an experience you will never forget.

There will be no charge for the film. Mrs. Julian B. Lindsey, membership chairman, and her committee will receive membership dues from prospective club members who wish to join the club for the remainder of the club year. The dues for the remaining meetings have been reduced to $1, which entitles members to attend all group meetings as well as the monthly general meetings.

Jump Teacher Wins Legion of Merit Medal

For "outstanding service as an instructor in jump training" at the Parachute school, Fort Benning, Master Sgt. Albert Neky of Service company, 542nd Parachute infantry, has been decorated with the Legion of Merit.

The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, commandant of the Parachute school, in a ceremony at the Reception Center parade ground at the post. Reviewing officers consisted of the staff of the Parachute school, the 515th Parachute infantry, and the 542nd Parachute Infantry.

Sergeant Neky, a steel worker in Pittsburgh, Pa., before he entered the army five years ago, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neky, 326 Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, Pa.

NEKY'S CITATION

The citation to Sergeant Neky read:

"Master Sgt. Albert Neky, army serial No. 6562368, Service company, 542nd Parachute infantry, United States army. For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as an instructor in jump training division of the Parachute school, Fort Benning, Ga., from October, 1941, to September, 1943, during which time he was directly responsible for the training and supervision of 27,700 students, both officers and enlisted men, in that phase of work. He aided in developing the technique that is used by all men of the parachute troops of the United States army in the exiting from a plane. His daily duties involved control of all the jump masters of the Parachute school and the loading and dispatching of all airplanes with students. These duties he performed in a superior manner with intelligence, initiative, force and courage."

PASS IN REVIEW

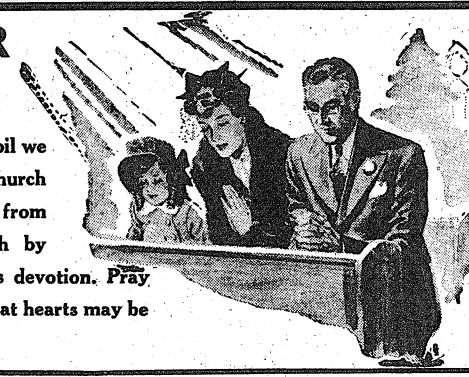
After the presentation the 542nd Parachute infantry, 515th Parachute infantry, and Academic company of the Parachute school passed in review before Sergeant Neky, Gen. Ridgely Gaither and staff officers.

Sergeant Neky is an old-timer in parachute work, and he has been with the school since its birth. A pioneer of parachute training in the United States army, Sergeant Neky has seen his students go on to the great victories in the North African campaign, and the Sicilian invasion. Many a paratrooper will remember the jump master who helped him through those tough few minutes before that first jump. Sergeant Neky was a member of the original 501st Parachute infantry battalion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neky, the sergeant's parents, came to the United States in 1908, from the little town of Pedwerice, Czechoslovakia, located in the old Austrian - Hungary territory. They settled in Ambridge, Pa., where for 28 years Mr. Neky was connected with the American Bridge company until his retirement a few years ago.

For a short time Sergeant Neky worked for the Ford Motor company, and then, in 1938, he enlisted in the United States army as a member of the 30th Infantry. He was a member of this unit until he volunteered for service in the Parachute troops. Sergeant Neky's wife is a nurse in the Elgin State hospital in Illinois.

A PRAYER FOR PEACE



In these days of national turmoil we should take time out and come to church each Sunday. Obtain freedom from worry and comfort in our faith by spending a few hours in religious devotion. Pray that there may soon be peace so that hearts may be light and happy again.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
1502 Broad Street
Phenix City, Ala.
SUNDAY MASSES
at
9:30—10:30—12:00
C.W.T.

The Church of Christ
Rose Hill Section
Take Rose Hill Bus
Corner Hamliton Ave. at 23d St.
JOHN H. HINES, Minister
Bible School—10 A. M.
Lord's Supper Every Lord's Day
Worship—11 A. M. & 7 P. M.
Bible Study and Praise
Wed. Night—7:30
Bible Classes 6:30 Sunday Night
SERVICE MEN WELCOME

ST. LUKE
Methodist Church
3rd Ave. at 11th St.
JOSEPH S. COOK, Pastor
PAUL S. SANDERS, Associate
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship—11:00 A. M.
and 8:00 P. M.
SOLDIERS
FELLOWSHIP— 6:15 P. M.
(Social and Worship
Feature Especially
For Service Men)

WELCOME TO
Wynnton Methodist Church
Corner Lawyers' Lane and
Wynnton Dr.
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00 A. M. and 7:00
Young People's 6:00 P. M.

Central Christian Church
Corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.
Minister, Rev. S. C. COOPER
Morning Worship — 11:00 A. M.
Bible School — 10:00 A. M.
Christian Endeavor — 6:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service — 7:30 P. M.
"The Friendly Church"

HI, SOLDIER!!
MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME AT THE
NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3609 - 3rd AVENUE
"Take North Highland or Bibb City Bus"
We Specialize in
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:15 A. M.
Worning Worship 11:30 A. M. Evangelistic Rally 7:15 P. M.
Young People Meet 5:30 P. M.
Prayer, Praise, Sermon (Wed.) 7:15 P. M.
"Songs In The Night"—Radio Program
Each Sunday Night—10:00-10:55 WDAK 1340 on dial.
R. C. JONES, Pastor

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave.
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
REV. JOHN A. MULLINS, Asst. Pastor
Midnight Masses—At 9th St. U. S. O. 12:00 E.W.T.
At Holy Family Church 12:00 C.W.T.
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confessions Thursday—5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30
Confessions Friday—2:00, 10:00
Confessions Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

Service Men Feel at Home at
The East Highland Assembly of God
(PENTECOSTAL)
On WDAK Daily 11:15 A.M.—Sun. 2:00 P.M.
Ride East Highland Bus to 12th Ave. and 22nd St.
JIMMIE MAYO, Pastor

Welcome To
Miller Memorial Baptist Church
3408 - 5th Ave.
Rev. John W. Miller
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship—11:15
BTU—6 P. M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P. M.
SERVICEMEN always have a hearty welcome at the Churches listed above. All time is C.W.T. unless otherwise given.

Hamp Stevens Memorial
METHODIST CHURCH
"A Friendly Church"
GEO. F. ERWIN, Pastor
We Urge You to Worship with Us
Church School 10:15
Morning Worship ..11:30
Evening Worship ... 7:30
Social Hour for Servicemen 8:30

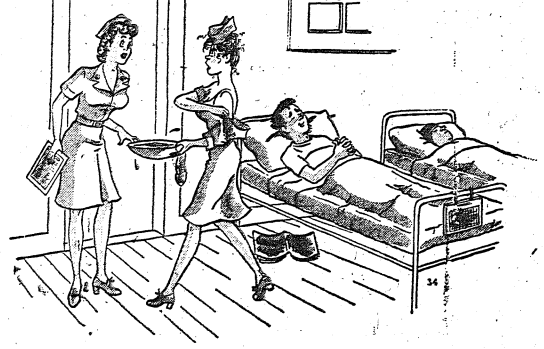
Christian Science
FIRST CHURCH of
Blanford Ave.—Wynnton Rd.
Sun. Service 11 AM.—Wed. 8 PM.
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
READING ROOM
17½ - 12th St.
Hours: 11-7
Sun. and Holidays—2 - 5
Phone 3-2616
FORT BENNING SERVICES
MAIN POST CHAPEL
Every Tuesday 8 P. M., E.W.T.
THIRD STUDENT TRAINING REGT.
CHAPEL No. 5
1 Block east Cusseta-8th Div. Rds.
Every Friday—8 P. M., E. W. T.
Christian Science Wartime Minister
Wm. V. RATH
Phone 8391

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor
Sunday School 10;15 A. M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A. M.
B. T. U. 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P. M.

Wynnton Baptist Church
Buena Vista Rd.-Britt Ave.
FRANK G. LAVENDER, Pastor
Bible School—9:45 A. M.
Divine Worship—11 A. M.
Baptist Training Union—6:15
Divine Worship—7:30
Midweek Prayer Meeting
7:30 Wed.
A Warm Welcome Awaits All
Service Men and Their Families

STEVENS The House of Fine
WEDDING STATIONERY
Invites your Inquiry when considering the purchase of Engraved Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Informals, Monogrammed Note Paper, Anniversary Invitations, Visiting Cards. Samples and prices submitted upon request.
J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO
110 PEACHTREE STREET · ATLANTA · GEORGIA

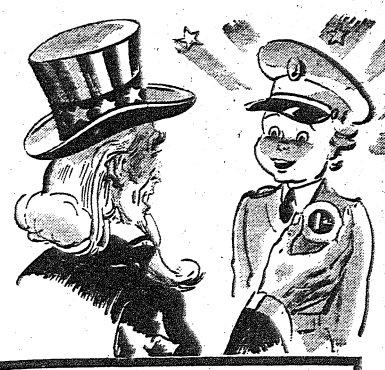
AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



"Watch out for Private Jeep—he's not as weak as he looks"

Can't blame him, can you? Jonathan was used to good lines 'way back when he wore Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan keep appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature



First baby OF 1944 CONTEST



"I Am Going To Bring My Parents Good-Luck"

And he, or she, is going to do that, too—Because the New Winsel Castle is offering to his, or her, parents a free Steak Dinner.



WINSEL CASTLE
CUSSETA ROAD

BORN TO A G. I. ARMY WIFE

★ GIFT FROM EACH STORE
★ WAR BOND

-: CONTEST RULES :-

1. First baby born in 1944 to an enlisted man's wife in the Fort Benning Station Hospital will be the winner of the contest.
2. A doctor's certificate will be necessary to determine the winner.
3. In case of twins, the first baby to be born will be the winner.
4. The father of the lucky baby will report to the Bayonet advertising office in the Ledger-Enquirer Building for certificates to the merchants to obtain their gifts.

The Merchants of Columbus Salute A New Citizen

What his . . . or her . . . name is, or where he . . . or she . . . lives remains to be seen, but whoever it is will be lucky indeed! The Bayonet will greet this first citizen of the year with a $25 War Bond and the merchants listed below will give individual prizes to the newcomer. In case of twins, the first born will be the winner.



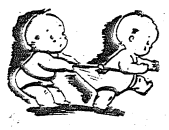
"I'm going to get a new pair of Shoes"

Miller-Taylor is going to give to the first baby a beautiful pair of Carpenter's Scientific baby shoes. Baby shoes should not only be well made, but should be shop fitted. Miller-Taylor's sales organization are experienced and experts in fitting children's shoes.



MILLER-TAYLOR SHOE CO.

HEY!



What's your great hurry!

WHEN it's a matter of winning a $5 merchandise certificate from us, no wonder he's in a rush. Five dollars go a long way in our store for purchasing Baby's health needes. So, Mother, if your baby wins or not, it still means greater savings for you and better health for him if you purchese hit Baby Requirements at - - -

CITY PHARMACY
14 - 13th STREET



HI!



Are you going my way?

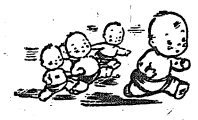
Since you're on the way to see us, you can be sure there will be plenty going your way! Thre will be only one lucky enough to win the $3 merchandise certificate, but all babies have an equal chance to share our value-high Baby Merchandise.

At Your Service in Sickness or in Health.

SULLIVAN'S PHARMACY
1401 - 4th AVENUE



Gangway!



I've got a date to keep!

Yes, sir, young fellow, we're ready and waiting for you. We have a solid gold Baby Ring waiting for you at Paul Jerome, Jewelers.

You will also find many other things just for Baby, so come in and see us.

Paul Jerome Jewelers
7 - 13th STREET



WOW!

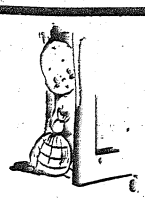


It will be a close one!

Anyone Can Win . . . Anything Can Happen . . . especially when there is an 8x10 Oil Portrait for the Baby at stake. Wise parents see that they have a nice Baby picture and it can be had at



MODERN STUDIO
1216 BROADWAY



Greetings

I hope I'm not too late!

TOO LATE . . . you're never too late to find what you need — and want — at our store. Mothers have always depended upon us to clothe their off-spring properly. With the new year, new mothers will be coming to us for advice on what to buy for Baby. Whatever they do buy from us shall be quality throughout and exactly what Baby needs.

First Baby will be given beautiful Baby Dress from

TINY TOT SHOP
1217 BROADWAY
Herman Abdale, Owner.



YEP . . .



I'm falling heir to a case of Baby Food.

No wonder he's proud!

No wonder he's proud! Good Food is vital these days. America's health must be preserved and passed on to the youngest generation. Quality food such as we feature is the force that can do it.

Kings
SELF SERVICE STORES



"My Mom and Dad are going to get Free Steak Dinners at the Bama Club because I'm the first Baby born in 1944!"

An invitation to the lucky Baby's Mother and Dad, with no cover charge, to the Bama Club for Free Steak dinners is being given. A new orchestra is opening there—Don Murphy and his 12-piece band. Listen to him on WDAK at 7:30.

BAMA CLUB



GEE!

Do they really mean it?

Yes, we do mean it. . . . Our word is as dependable as our shoe repairing! First Baby's parents of 1944 will get a merchandise certificate from Cumbaa's Boot and Shoe Shop.

CUMBAA'S BOOT and SHOE SHOP
T. S. RAWLS, Mgr. 18 - 12th STREET



GOSH!



Always rush, rush, RUSH!

"How true," we echo! You're rushing to win a gallon of Wells delicious Ice Cream. Ice cream and all dairy products will make the children strong and healthy. Wells ice cream is nourishing and very essential to good health.



Wells
DAIRIES COOPERATIVE

OH BOY!



Here's my chance!

YES, here is a chance for lucky baby and parents to get a $5.00 credit certificate. We're sorry there's only one merchandise certificate to give, but we're proud to offer our distinctive selection of well-made furniture for Baby's room —or any room—for any type of home at our low price range.



MARTIN FURNITURE COMPANY
1223 BROADWAY DIAL 3-2701



"Say, Did You Know My Mom and Dad Are Going to Get a Case of Royal Crown and Nehi Orange?

Yes, Nehi Bottling Co. is giving the lucky parents of the first Baby born in 1944 a case of refreshing Royal Crown Cola and a case of Nehi Orange.

NEHI Bottling Co.



Greetings

I hope I'm not too late!

for my Mom and Pop to get get that $5 worth of meal tickets at Smitty's Sandwich Shop. When I get a little older I'm going to eat there myself.

SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP
9 - 13th STREET



Puff-Board Device Used In TIS Saves Ammunition

It costs a pretty good chunk of money every time a 105 mm. Infantry cannon is fired yet fired they must be if they are to hold up their end of winning this war. One good blast from that gun can do an awful lot of damage but the important item concerning that blast is to get it on or near the target.

To do this requires proficiency in handling the gun and proficiency comes only through practice. Normally this practice is gained by actually firing the gun. However, the Officers' Cannon Course of The Infantry School has solved this problem to a large extent through the introduction of a novel training aid called the "Puff Board Trainer."

The trainer is merely an automatic terrain board, a novel home-made affair, easy to operate and costing about $15 to build. Its purposes is to provide an opportunity for student officers to fire problems with accuracy but without entailing the cost that would be involved were cannon and shells used.

The system is simple. The student gives his order for deflection and range. A second or so later, a puff of smokes appears on the terrain board at the spot called for by the student's order. From that point on, the student can adjust his fire with deflection and range changes, and these will be reported accurately by subsequent puffs of smoke.

RANGE, DEFLECTION

These puff board or terrain board trainers can be constructed in various sizes but the nine trainers now used by the Cannon company are so scaled that eight inches on the board is the equivalent of 100 yards, both in range and deflection.

During the time the student spends on the trainer, he not only get practice in adjusting fire on a target by noting the results he gets from the orders he gives but also gets constant drilling in the giving of fire orders. In the end, his fire orders should be rapid and the adjustments accurate.

For some time, the Cannon Company employed terrain boards built outdoors with assistant instructors indicating on the board, by the flick of a stick, the approximate point at where a shell would land when fired according to the order given by the student. The range could be a closely approximated by a knotted rope scale along the side of the board but reflection was difficult to guage.

Maj. Malcolm L. Wilson, an artilleryman assigned to the Cannon Company as an instructor conceived the idea of the puff board in which a puff of smoke could be used to indicate a shell burst rather than by a stick in the sand. He solved this problem by using sulphur trioxide, in an ordinary jar with a screw top, and two stems, to one of which was attached an atomizer. Pressure on the atomizer forces the sulphur trioxide through the second stem creating a very realistic smoke as from a shell burst. Capt. Charles J. Keenan, Infantry, another instructor in the group contributed many valuable suggestions for the trainer.

The idea appealed to Maj. James N. Wall, Chief of the Cannon Group and from that point on the a student in front of the board whole Cannon Group poured in ideas for the board. Major Wilson and Captain Kennan pieced them together and the enlisted instructors in the group, all of Company F, Academic Regiment, provided the finishing punch. PFC Louis Lapine, a carpenter in civilian life, started work on the frames for the boards and before long T-Sergeant Otis May and Max B. Schrecker were adding their bit in the construction work. Over the frames was placed an ordinary window screen which was painted to represent earth. Various targets, in miniature, such as blockhouse, ammunition dumps, etc., were set loosely on top so that they could be moved easily. The screening was not stretched tightly and the result was a rolling terrain with hills and valleys.

SMOKE DEVICE

The problem of placing the jar under the terrain so that smoke would rise through the screen under the target was a simple process. The jar containing the sulphur trioxide was placed on a board which runs underneath the full length of the terrain board. The jar is moved longitudinally up and down this board by means of a pulley and rope, the latter being marked every eight inches by a piece of adhesive tape. Thus when the range is increased 100 yards, the pulley is operated for a distance of eight inches, which is the equivalent of 100 yards on the board. The elevation necessary for the various ranges is indicated on the adhesive tape. When a range of 185 is ordered, the pulley is operated until the adhesive tape bearing 185 appears opposite the indicator. To increase the range 50 yards, the pulley would be advanced four inches.

The mechanics for controlling deflection depend upon the ranges that the terrain board is to represent. The boards made by the Cannon Company are constructed for ranges from 1300 to 2700 yards. This means that the controls are such that the gun is represented as being 1300 yards to the rear of and in line with the center of the board. A lateral pulley controls the deflection. Shifts left or right are made according to a dial indicator on the pulley wheel. One turn of the wheel is equivalent to a shift of 100 mils. When a lateral movement is made, the logitudinal board moves with it and with that movement also goes the smoke pot.

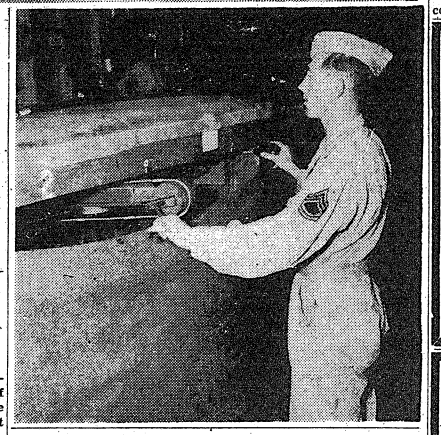
MUST KNOW STUFF

The under portion of the board, excepting for the rear, is enclosed in material which prevents the student from seeing the position of the smoke pot, a factor which makes him rely solely on his knowledge of proper range and deflection in order to get the desired result.

Operation of the pulleys is by an enlisted instructor behind the board, who listens for the fire order, makes the proper adjustments and squeezes the atomizer to produce the shell burst. With a student in front of the board using binoculars, a fairly realistic picture of an impact area is presented.

Major Wall is very well satisfied with the results of this training aid. After using it, students can go out in the field and fire their actual problems with a minimum amount of wasted shots. They leave their major mistakes on the terrain board.





TIME AND AMMUNITION SAVED—When the faculty of the Officers' Cannon Course of The Infantry School wanted something more realistic in the matter of terrain boards, they got their heads together and, with the help of their cadre, built nine "puff board trainers," one of which is shown in operation above. The puff board trainer is an automatic terrain board on which the smoke from a bursting shell can be realistically simulated. The burst can be placed Use of the board results in a considerable saving in ammunition which would otherwise be used if students had to gain proficiency in firing their 105 cannons in the field. The upper photo shows a 'shell' burst. The smoke is created by a pot of sulphur trioxide maneuvered beneath the terrain which is made of screen. Lower photo, Technical Sergeant Max B. Schrecker manipulates the pulleys which places the smoke pot under the target called for by the student's fire order. (Official U. S. Army Photo—The Infantry School.)

Red Tape Cut To Pay Disabled Vets' Pensions

The War Department, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, has undertaken action to eliminate delays between the date a soldier is discharged for physical disability and the time he may begin to receive a pension or other veterans' benefits, it was learned today at Fort Benning.

One step which the War Department anticipates will be helpful is the recent authorization of the assignment of Veterans Administration personnel to Army installations in order to facilitate the filing of claims for veterans' benefits. This Veterans Administration unit already is operating at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C., as an Adjudication Group and lessons learned from this experiment will be extended as soon as possible to other military installations where physically disabled soldiers are being discharged. Thus, before the soldier actually leaves the Army, he may not only secure competent advice on the merits of individual claims, but a decision on them.

THE MENTALLY ILL

Already an arrangement has been worked out whereby those mentally ill persons who require further treatment in Veterans' Facilities are discharged by the War Department to the Veterans' Administration Facility by one contemporaneous action.

Blinded personnel will be retained in the Army in order to complete their social adjustment training even though no further hospitalization is required. This social adjustment training is coordinated with the Veterans Administration so that the vocational training that they will conduct will continue without serious interruption.

At present, there are also under consideration in the War Department another proposals to remedy the situation. One of these is a booklet which will explain in very simple language to the enlisted man about to be discharged his rights as a veteran.

It is the purpose of the War Department to see that as many service connected pensions claims by veterans as possible are adjudicated prior to discharge from the Army. However, it should be understood that there is no way that a soldier can be compelled to file a claim for pension benefits, although his rights in this regard are brought to his attention by the War Department.

SOLDIER ASKED TO FILE

In this connection, each disabled soldier who does not desire to file a claim for pension is required to file a statement to that effect. Such a statement is not a waiver in any respect of any right to file such claim at a later date. Where it is the soldier's desire to file such a claim, the War Department cooperates in every way practicable to perfect the establishment of his eligibility.

Determination as to eligibility for pension is vested in the Veterans Administration. The War Department has in the past, and will continue in the future, to furnish that agency with all information concerning the individual that is required in reaching a determination as to his eligibility.

Two Children Perish In Fire

In a double pre-Christmas tragedy last Thursday night, fire of undetermined origin, claimed the lives of the two children of 1st Lt. and Mrs. Stanley W. Slater, the former a student officer in the 19th Company, 1st STR, TIS, at Fort Benning.

The tiny victims were Geraldine Slater, 20 months old, and Littie Marie Davis, 4, daughter of Mrs. Slater by a former marriage.

The Slaters who resided at 2101 Fourteenth street in Phenix City had left the children with friends in an adjoining cabin in the tourist camp in which they were residing to drive soldier friends to Atlanta. They returned at 2 a. m. Friday to learn of the tragedy.

Lt. Slater whose home is in Rhinelander, Wis., is permanently assigned to the 328rd Infantry, 81st Division.

Post Repair Shop Saves $750,000 In October

To the tune of over $66,000 the Army Service Forces repair shop at Fort Benning helped other such shops in the Fourth Service Command save the government more than three-quarters of a million dollars during October, says a report released today by 1st Lieut. Ross W. Crossley, officer in charge.

Directed by Quartermaster officers, 113 civilian employees at Fort Benning's shop repaired soldiers' shoes, canvas webbing belts, pillow cases, blankets and other articles of clothing and equipment used by American troops in training, the report shows. In addition, if a soldier's clothing does not fit when issued, alterations are made by the tailor employees at the shop.

During the month, the report shows, 44,846 articles were repaired, including 14,151 pairs of shoes, 25,096 articles of clothing, textiles and miscellaneous items; 4,422 pieces of canvas and webbing and made 1,177 alterations. In addition 3,173 repair jobs were completed on metal and wood items.

The cost of repairs was $18,-892.03 and the value of the repaired items, counted at half the cost of the original articles, was $85,241.43, the total saving being $66,349.43 for the month.

The report of the Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command, covering shops at more than 50 Army installations, states that during the month, 788,925 articles were repaired at a saving to the government of $751,673.43.

The Glad News Finally Got There

One startled student in the Thirteenth Company, First Student Regiment of The Infantry School last week was Lt. Thomas L. Dormer of Minatare, Neb.

On a Christmas card from an aunt, Lieutenant Dormer was commended "as I have just heard you are serving your Uncle Sam now."

Of course the mails these days to write home oftener.

are crowded with such affectionate greetings from proud relatives to those who are spending their first Yule in the service. But Lieutenant Dormer is hardly a recruit.

Three years ago this month he enlisted in the army and has been on active duty at many posts since then. So when his aunt added that she was glad his "first assignment" was at Fort Benning in the "Sunny South" he resolved

Chinese Flyer Is 'Chutist, Too

When the officers and men at Fort Benning's Parachute Training School get their wings of qualification, it is a pretty important event in their lives.

But recently, when one of the Paratroopers obtained his wings, he pinned them proudly above another set—those of the Army Air Force pilot's course. To make the story more complete, the officer in question is not a member of the United States armed forces, but of one of the allied armies, the Republic of China.

Lieutenant Ming-Nien Chien, of the Chinese field artillery has accomplished this remarkable feat in the period of a single year. He attended the Chinese Central Military Academy at Cheng-Tu, graduating in 1924. His country sent him to the United States for advanced training, and he reported to the First Army Air Force Liaison Training Detachment for field artillery at Denton, Texas.

The Chinese officer successfully completed the course and was awarded his pilot's wings. Shortly thereafter he appeared at the Parachute Training School at Fort Benning to undergo the gruelling course of the Paratrooper. On the night of [illegible] Lt. Ming-Nien made his fifth and qualifying jump, and was awarded the second set of wings.

Since that time he has remained at Fort Benning, in the specialist section of The Parachute School, studying demolition and communication work for future use against Japan.

135th General Hospital Men Enjoy Holly Hop

Nearly 400 attended the "Holly Hop" given Wednesday night by personnel of the 135th (formerly 269) General Hospital at Service Club No. 1.

Guests were girls from the civilian barracks at the Post, Columbus Military Maids, USO girls of Phenix City and personnel of the WAC detachment at Lawson Field. Music was by the ASTP Orchestra.

The party was arranged by Lt. Roland A. Johnson, special service officer, and a committee composed of Sgts. Robert G. Baker and Milton Brachfeld and Corps. Thomas W. Mood, Jr.; Jack Olchin and Everette L. Pope.

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MARY MARTIN DICK POWELL
—in—
"TRUE TO LIFE"
WED.-THURS.
DON AMECHE FRANCES DEE
—in—
"HAPPY LAND"
FRIDAY—BRADLEY—11:20 P.M.
New Year's Eve's Midnight Show
THE ANDREWS SISTERS—IN—
"ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID"

RIALTO
FRI.-SAT.
BILL ELLIOTT "GABBY" HAYES
—in—
"Bordertown Gun Fighters"
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
BOB HOPE BETTY HUTTON
—in—
"LET'S FACE IT"
WED.-THURS.
Rose Hobart Michael Whelen
—in—
"I'LL SELL MY LIFE"
FRIDAY—RIALTO—11:20 P. M.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show
ALLEN JONES—IN
"SING A JINGLE"

ROYAL
FRI.-SAT.
LOLA LANE NOEL MADISON
—in—
"MISS V FROM MOSCOW"
SUN.-MON.
GARY COOPER —in— GEO. RAFT
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
TUES.-WED.
BRITISH WAR DOCUMENTARY
—PRESENTING—
"COASTAL COMMAND"
THURSDAY
Chas. Laughton Maureen O'Hara
—in—
"THIS LAND IS MINE"
FRIDAY—ROYAL—11:20 P. M.
New Year's Eve Midnight Show
Alan Jones—Evelyn Ankers—in—
"YOU'RE A LUCKY FELLOW, MR. SMITH"

SPRINGER
FRIDAY
Richard Arlen "Wendy" Barrie
—in—
"SUBMARINE ALERT"
SATURDAY
TEX RITTER
—in—
"HITTING THE TRAIL"
SUN.-MON.
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
—in—
"IT AIN'T HAY"
TUES.-WED.
Geo. Sanders Marguerite Chapman
—in—
"APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN"
THURSDAY
JAMES CRAIG DEAN JAGGER
—in—
"OMAHA TRAIL"

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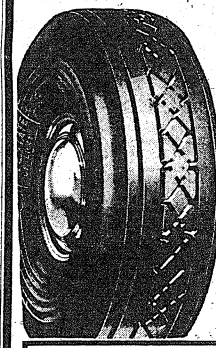

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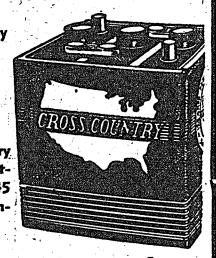

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